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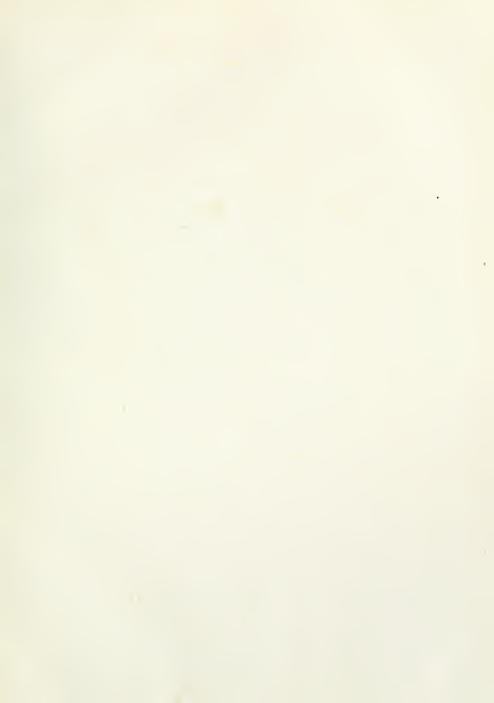
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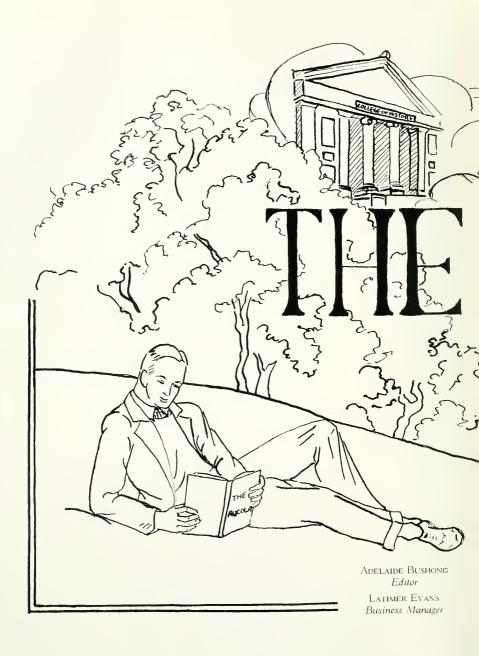
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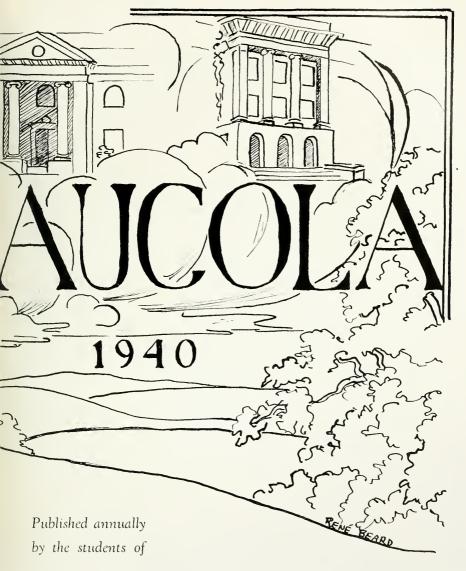




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DEDICATION

Half thorough training of our choral clubs has proven that no propaganda is so effective as music . . . his devotion to the manifold tasks of an absorbing career reveal versatility and a capacity for hard work . . . his elfin humor lends gaiety whether it be a poker game on the chorus trip or Mandalay warbled around the piano.

A prime advertising promoter, a musician of superior ability, a spontaneous comrade . . . these are our memories of Mr. McLain.

In recognition of the contribution he has made at American University professionally and personally, the 1940 AUCOLA is dedicated to Mr. James L. McLain.

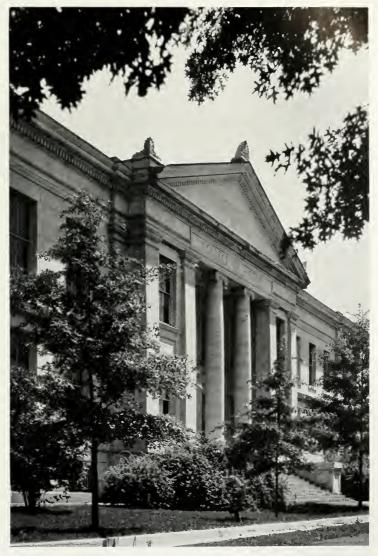


MR. JAMES L. McLAIN

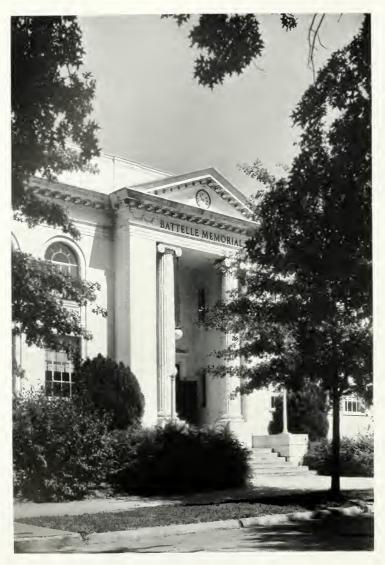
Instructor in Choral Music

(Taken from an oil painting by René Beard)





 $HURST\ HALL-Concentrate\ on\ taking\ notes\ during\ a\ lecture\ \dots\ and\ then\ downstairs\ to\ the\ bookstore\ to\ eat\ a\ sandwich\ and\ to\ concentrate\ on\ that\ Goodman\ rhythm.$



BATTELLE MEMORIAL—Retreat of both the research student and easual reader \dots weighty tomes and the daily funnies at your disposal.



 $McKINLEY\ BUILDING-Brunelleschi's\ dome\ on\ A.U.\ campus\ \dots\ scientific\ domes\ underneath\ experiment\ with\ nitrogen.$



 $\label{eq:metropolitical} METROPOLITAN\ MEMORIAL\ CHURCH—Sun\ through\ stained\ glass\ makes\ a\ rainbow\ round\ your\ shoulders\ \dots\ forget\ the\ weal\ and\ woe\ of\ living.$



WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALL—Be domestic in the red and white kitchen . . . gab marathon \dots sorority meeting . . . shower bath.



 $HAMILTON\ HOUSE-Incubator\ for\ plans\ that\ rock\ the\ campus\ ,\ .\ .\ philosophies\ of\ life\ are\ evolved\ in\ bull\ sessions\ .\ .\ forgotten\ during\ poker\ games,$



MEN'S GYMNASIUM—Crane your neek to watch a ball slip through the basket \dots forget your-self in the spell of a great drama \dots dance 'neath a blue cheesecloth sky.

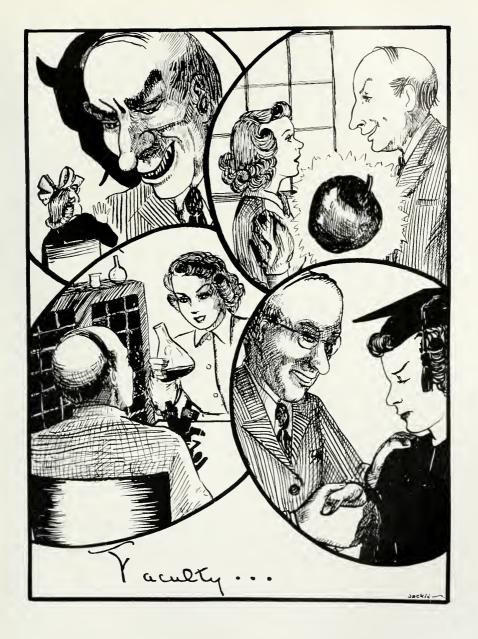


CHANCELLOR'S RESIDENCE—The campus White House, where state entertainments are something to write home about.



 $\label{eq:GROTTO} \textbf{A} \textbf{nd} \text{ the green grass grows all around} \;, \quad \text{stage setting for spring romances and grass-hoppers}.$







Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray Chancellor of the University



Dr. George B. Woods

Dean of the College and Professor of English



MARY LOUISE BROWN

Dean of Women and Associate Professor of English





Ernest S. Griffith, B.A. D.Phil Dean of Graduate School and Professor of Political Science

Accommodating . . . pleasant with a capital P . . . bigwig in the Poly Sci Association . . . avowed Anglophile.



Ellery Cory Stowell, B.A.

Professor of International Law

Armchair interventionist heats blood of pacifists to boiling point.



JOHN EDWARD BENTLEY, M.A., S.T.B., MR E., Th.D.

Professor of Psychology

A quizzical lifted eyebrow . . . a racy story of his own gay college days . . . specialist in child psychology.



WILL HUTCHINS, B.A., B.F.A.

Professor of Art

Self-appointed tourist guide in the Washington Cathedral . . . an exacting (but lovable) taskmaster in art and dramatics.

WALTER FRANCIS SHENTON, B.A., M.A. Ph.D.

Professor of Mathematics

Founder of O.I.C. Club for bewildered math students . . . sees stars (through a telescope) . . . mellow baritone.



WESLEY M. GEWEHR, Ph B. M.A. Ph D. Professor of History

Thunder booming through the halls when he lectures . . . believes in history for history's sake . . . jolly as the Wizard of Oz.



C. HENRY LEINEWEBER, Ph.D.

Professor of German

Omnibus of knowledge Greek, Chemistry, Latin, German, Sociology, Philosophy, Public Affairs all packed into his courses.



AUBERT BAIN POTORF, B.A., B.D., Th.M., Th.D., D.D.

Professor of Religion

Bible stories enlivened with gestures and sound effects..., pungent arguments over ethical questions... but as for marks, "There shall be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth!"





LEON C. MARSHALL, B.A., LL.D., B.A., M.A.

Professor of Political Economy

Originator of a new system of education via the "eight basic processes of human living". . thought-provoking, mind-broadening.



Jose Fulgiera, Escuela Nacional de Maestros

Teaching Fellow in Spanish

Passionate believer in democracy for Mexico . . . his ambition is to teach school in his homeland.



WILLIAM BULTMAN HOLTON, B.S., M.S., Ph.D. Professor of Chemistry

Give a man a pipe he can smoke . . . give a man a rod and a reel . . . and a test tube and a Bunsen burner.



THEODORE ANDERSSON, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

Professor of Romance Languages

Long, tall Swede with a fetching grin and a repertoire of umpteen languages . . . cracks jokes in a slow drawl.

CATHERYN SECKLER-HUDSON, B.S., M.A., Ph.D.

Professor of Political Science and Public Administration

Methodical as a filing-card system . . . broad-mindedness, justice, and consideration combined with a keen intellect.



IRMA ZINK, B.A., B.S. in L.S.

Librarian

Exponent of new books and symphony concerts . . . spirited conversationalist.



JESSIE MAY FERGUSON, B.A., B.S., M.A., Ph.D.

Associate Professor of Education

A rarely revealed flare for lightning calculation . . . dotes on truefalse tests.



GLENN FRANCIS ROUSE, B.A., Ph.D. Associate Professor of Physics

Don't sit back and call him easy-going until you see your mark . . . organizing ability contributed to the successful campaign for the American University Fund.





EDWARD WILLIAM ENGEL, B.S., M.A., Ph.D.

Associate Professor of Chemistry, Registrar

Quiet and unassuming but a steady, conscientious worker.



MERRITT C. BATCHELDER, B.A., BS, MA, PhD.

Associate Professor of English

Glorifier of the lowly detail . revels in Chaucer's rollicking *Canterbury Tales* . steeped in the culture of the Elizabethan era.



EARL ALBREY DENNIS, BA, PhD. Associate Professor of Biology

A liberal friend of the students . cqually at home in a white smock peering through a microscope, or striding in hip boots through a frog pond.



HIRAM M STOUT, B.A., M.A., Ph D. Associate Professor of Political Science and Public Administration

Soft and slow of speech \ldots , well informed \ldots , ponderous thinker \ldots , that inevitable dry sense of humor.

RUBERT A. M. Olds, Ph.B., M.A. Assistant Professor of Spanish

A gracious and dignified senorita cordial and friendly to all students



WILLIAM HARLEN GILBERT, Jr. BA, MA, PhD.

Assistant Professor of Sociology

A prof who can still blush . . . array of anecdotes picked up on travels in faraway lands . . and a pantry full of polysyllables that would turn Webster green with envy.



HARRY W KETCHUM, B.A. M.B.A. Assistant Professor of Economics

Always lectures to the right side of the room . . a good mixer who lost no time becoming "one of the boys."



JAMES MICLAIN, B.A.

Instructor in Choral Music

Glamour boy of the faculty . with perfect equanimity can render Bach on the organ or swing St. Louis Blues on the piano.





STAFFORD HENDRICKS CASSELL, B.A Director of Athletics, Instructor in Physical Education

Among the newlyweds . . . Christian sportsman and inspiring coach . . "child prodigy" of college athletic directors . . . "Pop" to his intimates



Doris Snodgrass, B.A., M.S.

Instructor in Physical Education for Women

Versatility plus . . . proficient in every sport . . exponent of modern dancing . . . swooning heroine in the faculty "meller-drammer."



JOHN L. NUELSEN, Jr., B.Mus., B.A., M.A. Instructor in German and French and Director of Band and Orchestra

Employs the ridiculous to explain the sublime . . . cellist . . . mountain climber . . . artistic photographer.



Frank T. Hoadley, B.A., M.A. Instructor in English

Local boy who made good . . . we suspect he nourishes a secret passion to be a Lothario . . . affectionately called "Screwball" by his enthusiastic pupils.

JOHN C. SLOVER, B S., M.A.

Instructor in Speech

Power behind the debate team and the Speaker's Bureau . . , selfconfidence plus boundless energy.



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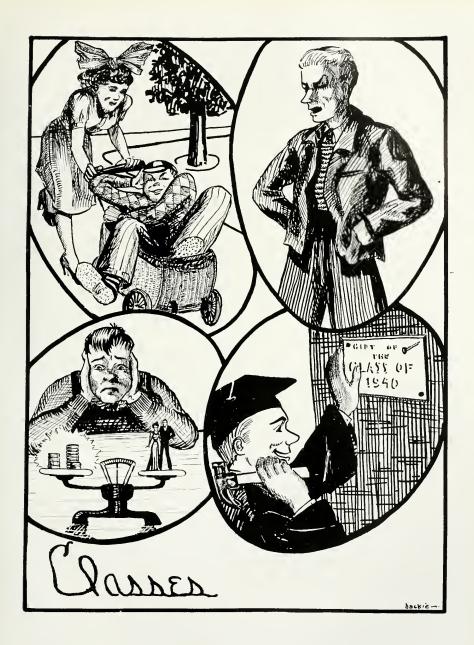
Visiting Associate Professor of Economics

ELIZABETH S. MAY, A.B., Ph.D.

Graduate Study at Smith and Columbia.

Mrs. Herbert C. Wilson, Baccalureat-es-Lettres, Licence-es-Lettres (Diplome D'Etat), Instructor in French









My solad lang, "Turngeley in user sow to work

PresidentGilbert WhiteVice-PresidentMarion MattesSecretaryGermaine CoffeyTreasurerWalker Shumate

Trial and error brought the freshmen to the right address last fall, but *now* we know our own way around!

We didn't take long to learn—to the tune of the hickory stick wielded by the sophomores. Each noon rumors of a coming revolution

buzzed on the steps of Hurst Hall. But we were good sports about bowing and scraping before the illustrious upper classmen.

Our variety show at the pep rally created such a sensation that we were later starred in another skit, "The Little Man Who Wasn't There."

We joyfully obeyed the order to desist from wearing our emerald embellishments, disparagingly called "green tags." At the funeral, our fondest memories were buried beneath the red earth of the pine grove—until they returned the next day to haunt the cheerleader.

Throughout the year we have been growing from objects of curiosity and condescension into respected students. We clinched our reputation with our dance on April 13.

Are we going to have fun next year? Well, we guess so!







Nicholson, Abbadessa, Waldron, Wheeler

"Hiddy gula, moisy boys"

President. Edward NicholsonVice-President. Jacqueline WaldronSecretary. Janet WheelerTreasurer. John Abbadessa

THE Class of 1942 is going places," prophesied upper classmen and professors when we arrived at A.U., but they didn't realize just how far we were going. At the first of school we put the freshmen in their place as they had never been put before. When the football season came, the varsity team was filled with many of our boys, who also carried off the class championship. "Hay Fever" would have never been the success it was without certain members of our class.

(Will you ever forget the blonde who kept you rolling in the aisles?) When exams came along, we took them for what they were worth, and are still waiting for the person to top the five-point average made by one of our group. And don't forget the good time we showed you one windy night in March at the "Mad-Hatter Hop." Yes, the Sophomore class is indeed carrying out the prophesy made for them in a way that will long be remembered here at American University.





PROM COMMITTEE
Fausold, chairman; Ellison, Hoover

Prom Leaders



THE CHAPERONS

Dr. Holton, Mrs. Cassell, Mrs. Gray

Mrs. Holton, Mr. Cassell







President Paul Lentz Vice-President Mary Hudson Secretary Mary Curry Treasurer . . . Clayland Price

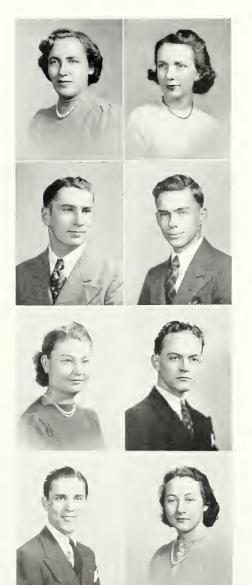
Hather ye rosebude while ye may.

Air raid posters plastered here and there ... sirens warning of an attack. Will you ever forget our blackout dance? Even as sophomores, didn't we beat the weather man at our Winter Wonderland? White ties and tails ran a close second to tuxedos at our glittering Junior Prom.

Although we dance merrily through life, we're not frivolous flibbertigibbets. The forty-oners fill up a third of the football team, half the basketball team and a majority of the varsity debate team. Both the *Eagle* and Aucola are edited by our classmates. We do more than our share of emoting on the stage and warbling in the choral clubs.

Proud as we are of our prominent classmates, we're proudest of our honorary president, no less a personage than gang-busting Thomas Dewey.

Throughout our three years we've always had plenty of "oomph" . . . and we're gaining momentum!



Bettie Blumenthal

Melrose Park, Plnnsylvania Education Marjoric Webster, 1, 2 Hockey, 3

Adelaide S. Bushong, ΠΔΕ, ΛΧΩ

Leesung, Virginia English Class Honors, 3, Alpha Chi Omega (Social Chairman, 3, Rush Chairman, 3), Aucola Staff, 1, 2 (Editor, 3), Eagle Staff, 1, 2, Debate, 1, 2, Women's House Government, 3; College Council, 3, Panhellenic Council, 3,

Joseph F. Campbell

WASHINGTON, D.C.

English
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, Chorus, 2, 3, Speaker's
Bureau, 1, 2

Addison Clay

Washington, D.C. Political Science Class Honors, 1, 2, 3, Glee, Club, 1, Vice-President, 2, 3), Chorus, 2, 3, Debate, 1, 2, 3 Dramat (Business Manager, 3), Student Council, 3, Eagle, 1, 2, 3, Poetry Club, 2, 3, German Club, 3, Intramurals, 1, 2, 3

Ruth Cooley

Washington, D.C. Psychology

B. Arthur Cram

WADENA, MINNESOTA Political Science Northwestern University, 1, 2.

Charles Corddry, II∆E, A⇔Φ

Snow Hill, Maryland American History, Political Science Class Honors, 1, Alpha Theta Phi (Vice-President, 3), Pi Delta Epsilon (Vice-President, 3), Publications Board, 2, Eagle Staff, 1, 2, (Editor, 3).

Francis Cruikshank

WASHINGTON, D.C. English, Spanish Class Honors, 1, 2, 3, Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, Eagle Staff, 1, 2, 3, Publications Board, 3, Aucola, 3. Mary Curry, ∆l'

Washington, D.C. History Delta Gamma (Secretary, 3), Class Secretary, 2, 3, Aucola Staff, 2; Eagle Staff, 2, 3, Panhelleme Council, 3, New Student Committee, 3.

Charles H. Davidson, 4EA

SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND Physics Class Honors, 1, 2, 3, Dramat, 1, 2, 3; Social Activities Board, 2, A.U. Fund Committee (Chairman, 3).

Robert M. Dixon, Jesters

Washington, D.C. Political Science Jesters (Secretary, 3), Track, 1, 2,

Beth Drake, ΛΧΩ

Washington, D.C. Sollology Class Honors, 1, 2, Alpha Chi Omega (Treasurer, 3), French Club (Secretary-Treasurer, 3), Spanish Club, 2, Religion Board, 3

Carter Edmonds, AX

FALLS CHURCH, VIRGINIA History, Political Science Alabama University, 1, Class Honors, 3, Eagle Staff (Associate Editor, 3), Buseball, 3.

Margaret Ellison, Ad-

WASHINGTON, D.C. Philosophy, Religion Alpha Phi (Rush Chairman, 2, 3, Vice-President, 3), Glee Club, 1, 2, Liagle Staff, 2, 3, Aucola Staff, 2, 3, Panhellenic Council, 3; Junior Prom Committee, 3

Jane Esterline, ΛΧΩ

ALTOONA, PENNSYLVANIA Sociology Aucola, 3; League of Women Voters, 3.

Bruce Etchison, Ach

Washington, D.C. Art Student Christian Association, 1, 2, 3, Basketball, 1, 2, 3, Tennis, 2.

















Latimer Evans, ΦΣΚ

WASHINGTON, D.C. Chemistry Class Honors, 1, 2, 3, Phi Sigma Kappa (Seeretary, 3). Eagle Staff, 1; Aucola Staff, 2 (Business Manager, 3). Tennis, 1, 2. Intramurals, 1, 2, 3.

William Fausold, ⊕∑K

SHAMOKIN, PENNSYLVANIA History, Spanish Junior Prom Chairman, 3, Chairman, New Student Committee, 3, Fennis, 1, 2, Intramurals, 1, 2.

Arnold J. Fine

Summi, New Jersly

Political Science and History
International Relations Club, 1, 2; Eagle
Staff, 2, 3, Sportscore Staff, 3, Arbor Day
Committee, 2, Intramurals, 1, 2, 3; Football,
2, Basketball, 1, 2, 3, Baseball (Manager, 2).

Watson B. Fisher, Jesters

Washington, D.C. History Jesters, Football (Assistant Manager, 1, 2; Manager, 3).

Hamilton Gewehr, A⊖Φ

Washington, D.C. Economics Alpha Theta Phi (Secretary, 3), Student Council, 1; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Intramurals, 1, 2, 3.

Elizabeth Anne Gude, Ad-

Rockville, Maryland St. Mary's Junior College, 1, 2.

Art

Virginia V. Hatzes
Washington, D.C.
Mount Saint Mary, 1, 2; Debate, 3.

Frances Hill, ΣΦΔ

Washington, D.C. History Class Honors, 1, 2, 3; Freneh Club, 1, 2, 3; Glec Club, 1, 2, 3, Poetry Club, 2 (Secretary, 3); League of Women Voters, 2, 3; "A" Club, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 3, Eagle Hoekey, 2.

Lars Holmquist

PHOENIX, ARIZONA Mathematics
Phoenix Junior College, 1, 2; Dramat, 3.

Sue Horton, ΣΦΔ

Washington, D.C. Sociology Sigma Phi Delta (Corresponding Secretary. 3); Eagle Staff, 1, 2, League of Women Voters, 3, Dramat (Property Mistress, 3).

Beatrice Wyman, 11

WASHINGTON, D.C. Economics University of Wisconsin, 1: Women's House Council, 3.

Virginia Hozier, ΛΧΩ

Dundalk, Maryland

Sociology and
Psychology
Alpha Chi Omega (Vice-President, 3); Student Christian Association, 1, 2, 3; Women's
House Government, 2, "A" Club, 1, 2, 3;
French Club, I.

Mary Hudson, Al'

Washington, D.C. Sociology Class Honors, 1; Delta Gamma (Corresponding Secretary, 3); S.C.A. (Corresponding Secretary, 3); Eagle Staff, 1. Glec Club, 1, 2, 3. Chorus, 3; Class Vice-President, 3.

> Joseph R. Johler Scranton, Pennsylvania

Biology

Charles E. Ingalls, Jesters
BOLTON, MASSACHUSETTS History
Class Honors, 2, 3; Jesters (Treasurer, 3).

John Jablonsky, ΛΘΦ Flicksville, Long Island, New York Political Science Football, 1, 2, 3; Track, 1, 3; Intramurals, 1, 2, 3; Nien's Varsity Club, 2, 3. Athletic Board, 3.















Estalyn Kreps, 4M

PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA Social Science Stanford University, 1, 2, Aucola Staff, 3, Debate, 3, League of Women Voters, 3.

Louise Latimer

CHEAY CHASE MARYLAND Glee Club, 1, 2, 3

Spanish

Charles J. Murphy

Washington, D.C. University of Louisville, 1, Band, 2

History

Joseph L. Nocera, Jesters West Haverstraw, New York - Chemistry

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STEVENSVILLE, MARYLAND

Business Administration Class Honors, 2, Class Treasurer, 3, Football, 1, 2, Baseball, 2, Intramurals, 1, 2, 3.

Sarah Anne Rapp, AXQ

Washington, D.C. Sociology Class Floriors, 1, 2, 3, Alpha Chi Omega (Sociology Class Floriors, 1, 2, 3, League, 1, 2, Aucha, 1, 2, 3, League of Women Voters, 2 (Sceretary-Treasurer, 3), Poetry Club, 1, 2, 3, Class Vice-President, 2, Social Board, 3, Glee Club, 1, 2, Chorus (Accompanist, 3)

Jeanne Richards, AXQ

SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA French Scranton Keystone Junior College, 1, 2, Glee Club, 3, German Club, 3, League of Women Voters, 3.

Jane Rogers, Adv

Hamilton, Virginia History Alpha Phi (Corresponding Secretary, 2, Recording Secretary, 3).

Jay Rutherford, 4M

Norwood, New York History Keuka College, 1, Michigan, 2; Aucola Staff, 3, Hockey, 3, Band, 3, Orchestra, 3.

Mary Sanders

Washington, D.C. English Class Honors, 1, Poetry Club, 1, 2, 3, Debate, 2, 3, Chorus, 3, May Fetc, 1.

Mary Schaller, ∑Ф∆

Washington, D.C. Chemistry Sigma Phi Delta (Treasurer, 3); Band, 1; Aucola Staff, 2, League of Women Voters, 3, Camera Club, 3, "A" Club, 3; Eagle Hockey, 1, 2, 3

Dorothy Schneider

WASHINGTON, D.C. Mathematics League of Women Voters, 3, Glee Club, 2, 3, Chorus, 3

Hugo Schulze, ЛФФ

Washington, D.C. Business Administration Varsity Club. (Secretary, 3), Football, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, Baseball, 2, 3

Marvin Schwartz

WASHINGTON D.C.

Chemistry

Hector Sherertz

Washington, D.C. Philosophy Debate, 1, 2, 3. International Relations Club, 1, 2, 3, Dramat, 2; Poetry Club, 1, 2, 3, S.C.A., 1, 2, 3, Intramurals, 1, 2, 3.

Nelva Ree Smith, \(\Sigma\P\D)

WASHINGTON, D.C. English Sigma Phi Delta (Rush Chairman, 3), S.C.A., 3, Glee Club, 3, Junior Prom Committee, 3.



















Charles F. Spencer, $\Phi E A$ Chevy Chase, Maryland History, Political Science

Phi Epsilon Alpha (Rush Chairman, 2, Vice-President, 3), Class Treasurer, 2; Intramurals, 1, 2, 3.

Annette B. Steinle, AXQ

SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA German Scranton-Keystone Junior College, 1, 2: Glee Club, 3, Chorus, 3, Poetry Club, 3, Eagle Staff, 3, German Club, 3.

Janet Stoddard, $\Delta\Gamma$ Bethesda, Maryland English
Blue Ridge College, 1, 2; Chorus, 3.

Samuel B. Stone, Φ EA
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
History,
Economics

Eloise Swick, $\Sigma\Phi\Delta$ Capitol Heights, Maryland — Chemistry Class Honors, 1, 2; Debate, 1, 3. Aucola Staff, 3.

John Trowbridge, A&+

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA History,
Basketball, 1, 2; Track, 1, 2; Tennis, 1, 2;
Football, 2.

James E. Vogts, Jesters
Washington, D.C. Economics

Millie Wagnon, ФМ
Atlanta, Georgia Education
Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, 1, 2.

Joseph E. Walp, Jesters
Nanticore, Pennsylvania History
Jesters (Treasurer, 2), Football, 2: Intramurals, 1, 2, 3.

 $\begin{array}{cccc} Nancy \ W. \ Warner, \ AX\Omega \\ PINE \ Hill, \ New \ York & History \\ Class \ Honors, 1, 2, 3; \ Alpha \ Chi \ Omega \ (Recording Secretary, 3). \ Debate, 1, 2, 3; \ Glee \\ Club, 1, 2, 3, \ Student \ Christian \ Association, 1, 2, 3; \ Eagle \ Staff, 1, 2; \ Aucola \ Staff, 3, \\ League \ of \ Women \ Voters, 3. \end{array}$

Ernest C. Webb, Jr., H∆E, A⇔Φ Frederick, Maryland

Business Administration Class Honors, 1, 2, 3; Alpha Theta Phi (Treasurer, 3). Band, 1, 2; Orchestra, 1, 2. College Council, 2; Aucola Staff, 2, 3. Student Christian Association, 2, 3; Camera Club, 2, 3; Curriculum Board, 3; Interfraterinty Council, 3; Intramurals, 1, 2, 3, Basketball, 1, 2, 3, Tennis, 1, 2, 3.

Charlotte Wood Washington, D.C.







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FREEPORT, NEW YORK	History	Clinton, Maryland	English
Harold Landsman		Daniel Wentz	
Washington, D.C.	Biology	Hanover, Pennsylvania	History







President, George Brown Vice-President Judith Rose Secretary Lillian Hawkins Treasurer James Hewitt

" omerny let us fast and menny meet again."

Four years ago, the Class of 40 wore green tags, a look of bewilderment, and the moniker "Freshmen." A year's hard work, however, transformed us into all-knowing Sophomores. Another year, and we were sophisticated Juniors. Now we are the lofty Schiors, ready to leave, though not to forget, four full years of college life.

We've beaten all records for being different. We've produced the first woman student body president and the first man to win two Touchdown Club awards. And witness our dances, climaxed by the Hawaiian Serenade, with refreshments served at your table.

Old Timers now, we've lived to see our long-cherished hopes of a democratic college government realized, and a Student Union Building drive launched.

We're proud of a hard job well done . . . and confident in you up-and-comers.

ELIZABETH ACTON, ВВВ, Аф

SALEM, NEW JERSEY Biol

Wellesley College, 1, 2, Hockey, 2, 3.

A dash of red . . a shrug of a shoulder spins a yarn with big words and sober wide eyes.

WILLIAM E. ADAMS, OAK, HPM, $\Phi\Sigma K$

WASHINGTON, D.C. Ecomom

Class Honors, 2. Phi Sigma Kappa (Pledgemaster, 3: President, 4): Ph. Gaimma Ntu (President, 4): Omicron Delta Kappa (Treasurer, 4): Eagle (Business Manager, 4): Student Comptroller, 3. Class Treasurer, 3. Track, 2, 3,4.1 R.C. (President, 4): Debate, 3. 4. Aucola Staff, 2, 3 Keeps banker's hours ... waggles a mean shoulder to swingtime ... when not looting own sax.

ELIZABETH JANE ANDREWS, ΦΜ

Washington, D.C. History and Education

Winthrop College, 1, Phi Mu (First Vice-President, 4); French Club, 2, Glee Club, 2.

Sweet school marm . . . pores over biographies of famous men to enlighten her pupils.

ERVA BARGER, Cap and Gown, HFM, 204

Washington, D.C. Sociology

College Honor Society; S.C.A., 1, 2, 3 (President, 4); Chorus, 2, 3, 4, Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Poetry Club, 2, 3, 4; League of Women Voters, 3, 4; Debate, 2, 3; "A" Club, 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4; Busketball, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Friend of the proletariat . . . brisk hikes and energetic folk dancing . . . admires Carl Sandburg.





RENE INGHAM BEARD, AXQ

CHEYY CHASE, MARYLAND Art and French Dramat, 2, 3, 4, Aucola, 2; 4, Eagle Staff, 2; Eyric, 1; French Club, 1, 2, 4 (Sceretary, 3).

Britisher from glowing complexion to been . . . paint-dauber making debut in art gallery.

GEORGE BENTLEY, Jesters

Washington, D.C. Psychology University of Siena, 2; University of Perugia, 3, Band; Orchestra.

Worry isn't in his vocabulary . . . always relaxed for a blithe chat.

PHILIP BENTLEY, ФЕА

Washington, D.C. Philosophy Class Honors, 3; Phi Epsilon Alpha (Corresponding Secretary, 3; President, 4); Spanish Club (Treasurer, 1, 2); Orientation Board, 4, Interfraternity Council, 4, Little boy grin on a six-foot stem... junior partner of family philosophy team.

FRANCES BURKHEAD BREWSTER Cap and Gown, 11ΔE, ΣΦΔ

Washington, D.C. English
College Honor Society: Sigma Phi Delta (Secretary, 3;
President, 4). Chorus, 2, 3, 4, Aucola, 2, 3, 4. Newsnotes,
2; Daily Bulletin, 3; French Club, 1, 2, 3. Panhellenic
Council, 3, 4

Strain of a Debussy Arabesque . . . hectic laughter over snappy humor rocks the English office.



GEORGE BROWN, OAK

Washington, D.C. Physics

Class Honors, I. 3. Omicron Delta Kappu (President, 4); Class President, 4. Sports Score (Editor, 4); Arbor Day Chairman, 2; Dramat, 1, 3; Varsity Club (Scoretary, 3, President, 4); Athletic Board, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3 (Captan, 4); Bascball, 3, 4; Track, I.

Consistent effort plus athletic ability equal leader and touchdown champ . . . humble amid honor.

JANET CALLENDER, AI'

Washington, D.C. Art

Canal Zone Junior College, 1. Wellesley College, 2, 3.
Color scheme that poets write about . . . soon she'll sing,
"We're in the Army now!"

FRANCES CAMPBELL, HTM, A&

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS History and English Class Honors, 1, 2, Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4, Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Eagle Staff, 3, 4, Alpha Phi (Recording Secretary, 3), May Fete, 1, 2, 3, Tennis, 2.

Devilish mimic . . . cheerful warbler . . . blond fluff and common sense.

KATHRYN CHETHAM, 4M

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS History and Economics University of Chicago, 1, 2; International Relations Club, 3, 4.

Cool and poised . . . girl of few words . . . that diamond on her left hand isn't paste,

LEROY COOKE

GEORGETOWN, DELAWARE Political Science Freshman Rules Committee, 2, 3, Chorus, 3, 4, Men's Glee Club, 3, Basketball, 1, Track, 1, 2, 4, Intramurals, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Connoisseur of feminine beauty, all types . . but no entangling alliances.

HENRY R. DAILY, Jesters

Morristown, New Jersey

Economics Chorus, 4; Glee Club, 4, Intramurals, 4 International

Relations Club, 4

Plate juggler par excellence . . . hits rock bottom bass . . . speed demon on motorcycle.

RUTH DEWEY, HITM, AT

Washington, D.C.

History

Class Honors, 3, Delta Gamma (Secretary, 3; President, Olass Torons, 7, 100 and Jamina Coerctary, 7, 1 resective, 4). Panhellenic Council, 3, 4. Class Secretary, 1, 2, Glee Club. 1, 4, Eagle Staff, 1, Spanish Club, 1; Student Body Secretary, 4, Hockey, 3, Chorus, 4.

Bustling super-secretary . . . never ruffled . . . enthusiastic gum-chewer.

JOHN HOBART EARLE, Jesters

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

English

Class Honors, 3, Eagle Staff, 1, Jesters (President, 3).

Profile of a Greek hero . . . decidedly not a marble statue.



MARGRETTA ANNA ECKLOFF, 4M

Brookmoni, Maryland English

Class Honors, 1, 3, Glee Club, 4, Chorus, 4, Speaker's Bureau, 2, 3; Spanish Club, 1, 2.

Distinctive soprano soars into the clouds . . . giggles heartly, all five feet of her.

RUTH GENEVIEVE FINCH

Washington, D.C. Eng.

College Flonor Society, French Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club, 2, 4, Chorus, 2, 3, Glee Club, 2, 3, Orchestra 4 International Relations Club, 4, Independents.

Now learning how to be the "perfect secretary".... goes for brass buttons on a certain uniform

JAMES L. FLAHERTY, K∑

CHESTER, PENNSYLVANIA Political Science

Washington and Jefferson, 1. 2, Intramurals, 3, 4; Football, 4, Track, 3, 4, Baseball, 3, 4.

Beware of his Fine line of blarney , , , just a football hero at heart

BEATRICE GIBSON, Adv

Washington, D.C. Romance Languages

William and Mary, 1, Class honors, 2; Alpha Phi (Treasurer, 4). French Club, 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club, 2, 3, 4

When Irish eyes are smiling ... swanky roadster ... assimilates book learning in spare moments.











CHARLENE GRADDICK

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND English Gunston Hall, 1, 2.

Purplish lipstick . . . dark goggles . . . our own Lamour sans sarong.

ROBERT KENDALL HALL, $\Phi\Sigma K$

Trout Run, Pennsylvania Economics Dickinson Junior College, 1, 2; Football, 2, 3, 4, Basketball (Manager, 3); Baseball, 3.

Finally satisfied ambition just to "sit and listen" during classes . . . likes to Miller round.

LILLIAN HAWKINS, 4M

HARMANS, MARYLAND English
Class Honors, 2, 3, 4; Phi Mu (Treasurer, 3; Secretary, 4); Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Student Christian Association
(Secretary, 4); Women's House Government, 3; Class
Vice-President, 3; Class Secretary, 4; French Club, 1, 2, 1f you hear "Oh Johnny" in a wee Bonnie Baker voice . . . that's our Lil.

JAMES A. HEWITT, OAK, HIM, $\Phi\Sigma K$

Washington, D.C. Economics
Class Honors, 1, 2, 3; Phi Sigma Kappa (Sec., 3, Treas, 4), Class Treas, 1, 4; Class Pres, 3; S.C.A. Gres, 3; Treas, 4); Chorus, 4, Debate, 4, Chm., New Student Committee, 3; Treas, Student Union Fund, 4; Chm., Open Forum, 4, Aucola (Bus, Mgr., 3). Football, 1.

"Seek him here, seek him there" . . . co-switchboard operator . . . engaging grin.









DOROTHY MAY WATERBURY, \$\Sigma \Delta \J

WASHINGTON, D.C. Romance Languages Class Honors, 2, Sigma Phi Delta (Recording Secretary, 4): French Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club, 1, 2, 3, 4

Agile fingers skipping over the keyboard . . . graceful gyrations in modern dance.

WILLIAM U. HUTTERLY, Jr., A (+) (+)

Washington, D.C.

Economics

Alpha Theta Phi (Secretary, 3; President, 4); Class President, 2, Junior Prom Chairman, 3; Aucola Staff, 1, 3; Eagle Staff, 2, 4, Interfraternity Council (President, 4), Vice-President of Student Body, 4; Basket ball Manager, 4; Head Cheerleader, 4,

White sweater model . . . friend to frosh . . . doesn't need a megaphone.

MARY MAE JACOBS, 4M

Gaithersburg, Maryland

English

International Relations Club, 2, 3, 4, Glee Club, 1, 2; French Club (Vice-President, 3).

How'd you all evah guess? . . . she's southern , . . even her jallopy has an accent.

GORDON JOWERS

Washington, D.C.

Economics

Class Honors, 1, 2; Poetry Club, 1 (Sceretary, 2, 3; President, 4); Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4, Eagle Staff, 3 (Assistant Editor, 4); Chairman, Constitutional Committee, 4, Publications Board, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 1, 2.

Tumultous free verse . . . subtle humor in Georgia drawl . . . sturring march tunes . . . clever short stories.

CHARLES LAUGHTON, Jr., 114E

Hartford, Connecticut Sociology Class Honors, 4; Aucola Staff, 2; Eagle, 1, 2, 3; Student Christian Association (Secretary, 2; Freasurer, 3; Vice-President, 4); I R.C., 3; Football (Assistant Manager, 1; Manager, 2, 3); Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

Reformed bachelor . . . kept very Bizzy . . . plunging into social research (deep stuff).

ELISABETH LAWTON, Ar

Washington, D.C. English Class Honors, 1, 2; Alpha Phi (Vice-President, 3; President, 4); Poetry Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Panhellenic Council, 3, 4

Restless and moody . . . adventurous renegade . . . brilliant achievements—by spasms!

BABETTE LIEBMAN

Brookline, Massachusetts Political Science Green Mountain Junior College, 1, 2; Eagle Staff, 3 (Girculation Manager, 4): Aucola Staff, 4, League of Women Voters, 3, 4, Poetry Club, 4: Camera Club, 3, 4, Luella Parson's closest rival . . . breokfast-in-one-handneurspaper-in-the-other enthusiast.

ROBERT S. LITTLE

MERCER, PENNSYLVANIA Political Science Class Honors. 2: Eagle Staff. 1, 3 (Sports Editor, 4); Orientation Board, 3, 4, Dehate, 1, Student Christian Association, 1, 2, 3, 4, Football (Assistant Manager, 1, 2, 3), Aucola (Sports Editor, 4); Track, 2, 3 (Manager, 4), Long legs that pound to victory on the cunder track... but don't like to indulge in cult of Terpischore.



GERALD W. MacKELLAR, ΦΣΚ

ASHLAND, OHIO — American History and Government Class Flonors, 4, Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, Chorus, 2, 3, Band, 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4, International Relations Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball, 1, Track, 1.

Hozier gal, Mac'... happy-go-lucky goon... flashes friendly pair of specs.

BARBARA MARSHALL, AXQ

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

Alpha Chi Omega (President, 4), Best Loved Girl in Dornitory, 4, Class Secretary, 3, Aucola Staff, 3, 4; Panhellenic Council, 3, 4, Badminton Champ, 3; Ping-Pong Champ, 2, 3.

A passion for cats great and small . . . whizz on basketball court . . crowning glory always acurl.

MARY ALICE MARTZ, HI'M, &M

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA History Class Honors, 1, 3, Phi Mu (Secretary, 3); International Relations Club, 3, 4, Aucola, 3, Eagle Staff, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, Social Board, 3, House Council (President, 4), Painhellenic Council, 4, French Club, 1, 2.

Non-conformist with the beautiful brown eyes , , , wields gavel at House Council meetings,

CHARLES MAYER, Jesters

Washington, D.C., American History and Government Jesters (Vice-President, 3, President, 4): College Council, 3, Debute, 2, 3, 4, Class Social Chairman, 2; Interfraternity Council, 3, 4, Tennis, 3, 4; Football, 4.

When he makes up his mind, it's made . . . socialite with subtle smile of male Mona Lisa.





DORIS VIRGINIA MILLER

Cos Cob, Connecticut English Dickinson Junior College, 1: Temple University, 2; Chorus, 3, 4, Glee Club, 3 (Secretary, 4): Speaker's Bureau, 3, 4, Dramat, 3, 4.

To sing or not to sing, there is no question . . . has a Hall of her own . . . aims to be a pedagogue.

HELEN ADELE MILLER Cap and Gown, HΔE, HTM, ΦM

WASHINGTON, D.C. History and Education Class Flonors, 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. Student Body, 4; College Council, 3, Ph. Mu (Pres., 4), Pt Delta Epsilon (Pres., 4), V.I.P.A. (Pres., 4), Handbook (Co-editor, 3), Mgr. Ed., 4), Panhel Council, 4, Aucola (Ed., 3), Eagle 4, "A" Club. "All the things you are", ... not including her sincere smile ... stateswoman and diplomat.

JEAN MILLER, HI'M, AI'

WASHINGTON, D.C. Political Science Class Honors, 1; Freshman Scholarship Cup, 1, Pt Gamma Nu, 3 (Vice-President, 4); Dramat, 1, 2, 3 (President, 4); Social Board, 4, International Relations Club, 4, Delta Gamma (Vice-President, 4); Eagle Staff, 3, French Club, 1, 2, Speaker's Bureau, 2, 3, 4. Slim and vibrant . . . flame-gold hair . . . a Noel Coward

Stim and vibrant . . . flame-gold hair . . . a .Noet Coward flutterbrain.

MARGARET NOEL, 417

Washington, D.C History Spanish Club, 1, 2; Hockey, 1, 2, 3, Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Tennis, 1, 2, 3.

Never squabbles . . . among our fashion plates . . . interested in Crab Town.



EUGENE S. NORTON, ΛΘΦ

Morris Plains, New Jersey History
Dramat, 3; Alpha Theta Phi (Corresponding Secretary, 4).

Verbose philosopher . progressive conservative . . , speaks from depth of Adam's apple.

ARCHIE BAYNES NORFORD, A 9 4

Alexandria, Virginia Biology Spanish Club, 1, French Club, 1; Hamilton House Association, 3, Football, 1, 2, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 4; Track, 2, Tennis, 4, Intramurals, 1, 2, 3, 4.

 $Virginia\ gentleman\dots rejoices\ in\ jutterbugging\dots supports\ nickeladean\ company.$

C. LELAND PARSONS, Jesters

Washington, D.C. Physics
Jesters; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Band, 1, 2, 3 (Student Leader).

Suave rhythm . . . on the dance floor . . . in the orchestra . . . generous soul . . . math fiend.

WILLIAM PERSONS

Washington, D.C. Economics

Dramat, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Uproariously funny mutterings . . . tinkers with wrecks on four wheels . . . Gunga Din.

MARY POSEY, 41'

Washington, D.C. Spanish Delta Gamma (Social Chairman, 4). Eagle Staff, 2, 3, 4; Anglican Club, 1, 2.

Popular, peppy pocket edition . . . catchy chuckle . . . tilled eyebrous.

VICTOR PURSE, ΦΕΛ

Washington, D.C. Political Science and Economics Aucola (Business Manager, 3); Eagle Staff (Advertising Manager, 2); Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4. Dramat, 1, 2, 3, 4. French Club, 1, 2, 5 panish Club, 1, 2; Anglican Club, 1, 2, 3; 1.R.C., 1, 2, 3, 4. Athletic Board, 3, Cheerleader, 1, 2, 3; Track 3, Tennis, 4.

Prano rattles with rag-time tunes . . . will and idea that can't be squelched . . . Victor "Herbert" P_{\cdot}

C. STANLEY RAUCH, A HO

KANE, PENNSYLVANIA Business Administration Intramurals (Manager, 4).

Campus "Red"... hair and blush don't match...maitre d'hotel... headwaiter to the ignorant.

BERYL G. REED, Cap and Gown, &M

HARTSDALE, NEW YORK

Aucola, 1, 2, 3; Eagle, 1, 2, 3, Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Women's House Council (President, 3); Cap and Gown (President, 4); League of Women Voters (Vice-President, 3); Student Christian Association, 1, 2, 3;

Childry by Joseph Comp.

"Quiet, puh-lease," the librarian frowns . . . loves leetle chilluns . . . even orphans can't quench sense of humor.



MARY JANE ROGERS, 24-4

Washington, D.C. Romance Languages Class Honors, 2, French Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club, 1, 2, 3, 4

Wisecracks guaranteed to pop a button tongue-twister in several languages,

JUDITH ADELE ROSE, Cap and Gown, Al

Washington, D.C. English, German

Class Vice-President, 4, Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Chorus, 2, 3, 4, Eagle Staff (Circulation Manager, 3), Aucola Staff, 3, German Club, 4, Intramurals, 2.

Flead froths with curls and quips . must be pried away from candy counter.

WALTER SANDERLIN, HI'M

Washington, D.C.

History

College Honor Society; German Club, 1; French Club, 3, 4, A.U. Fund Committee, 3, 4; International Relations Club, 3, Intramurals, 1, 2.

Knows all but tells nothing about profs' private lives . . . forgets posture rules in history office.

GAIL SHAW

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

Chemistry

Glee Club, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary-Treasurer, 4). Intramurals, 1, 2, 3, 4

No introductions needed . . . pal to you . Frankenstein stalks through the laboratory.





DOROTHY SHEPHERD, III'M, YOA

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Sociology

College Honor Society; Sigma Phi Delta (Vice-President. 3, 41: Student Christian Association, 1, 2, 3, 4: "A" Club, 2 (Secretary, 3, President, 4): Eagle Flockey Team, 1, 2, 3, Dramat, 4, League of Women Voters, 3 (President, 4).

Methodical executive . . . swings a wicked hockey stick . . . vibrant booster of liberalism

RUTH SHERIER

Alexandria, Virginia

Sociology

tor. 3), Newsnotes (Editor, 2).

Hood College, 1, Aucola, 2, 3; Eagle, 2 (Associate Edi-

Positive in her likes and dislikes . . . frankness, challenging and outspoken.

HENRY SHIELDS, IIAE, AOA

SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA

Economics

Scranton-Keystone Junior College, 1, 2; Eagle Staff (Associate Editor, 4); Aucola, 3, 4; Band, 3, 4. Orchestra, 3, 4. Dramat, 3, 4. Hamilton House Association, 3, 4, Handbook Editor, 4.

Falstaff . . . sweet creature of bombast . . . wildly gesticulative . . . not entirely lunatic.

DOROTHY MANNING SMITH, AI'

Washington, D.C.

English

Eagle, 1, 2, 3, 4

Dancing eyes . . . expressive hands . . . sing me a song of social significance.



JOHN STEVENSON, Jesters

Washington, D.C. Political Science
Jesters (Treasurer, 3, Vice-President, 4); French Club, 1, 2; Track, 1, 2; Intramurals, 1, 2, 3, 4

Commutes from classroom to Land of Nod . . . rare man (doesn't like to talk about himself!)

THOMAS SUNDERLAND

SEAT PLEASANT, MARYLAND *Philosophy and Psychology* West Virginia Wesleyan, 1, Speaker's Bureau, 2, 3; Chorus, 2, 3, Glee Club (President, 4).

Percolating parson . . . head askew, mischievous twinkle in his eye . . . Reverend Tommy.

ALICE MAY SWICK, $\Sigma\Phi\Delta$

Capitol Heights, Maryland English

Guilford College, 1, 2; Poetry Club, 3, 4.

Spins ethereal poetry of moonlight . . . strains of Lohengrin becknning.

LAURA TALBOTT, ФM

Washington, D.C. Romance Languages

Class Honors, 2, 3, 4; Phi Nlu (Second Vice-President, 4); French Club, 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary-Treasurer, 3; Vice-President, 4); Intramurals, 1.

Serenely dignified , , , one of those super-beings who make a 5-point average.



EUNICE ALVERTA THAWLEY

SELBYVILLE, DELAWARE

Religion

Spanish Club, 1, 2, 3, Chorus, 4, Glee Club, 2, 4, "A" Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Eagle Hockey Team, 1, 2.

Always in a hurry . . . not responsible for every new table list.

CAROL HUNSINGER

Washington, D.C.

Art

JOHN McCORMACK

Forest Hill, Tennessee

Political Science

RICHARD NORTHROP

Washington, D.C.

French

LELAND PARSONS

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E. L. SMITH

Dawson, Pennsylvania

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Washington, D.C.

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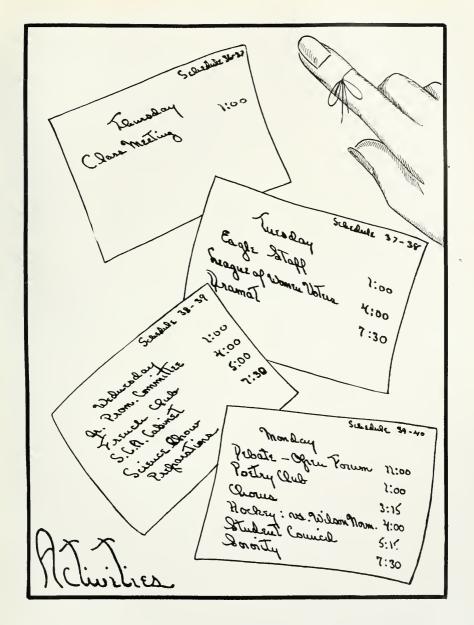
Biology

HERMAN WINKLER

Washington, D.C.

Economics





" of the Jeogle, by the Jeogle, for the Jeogle"

 $S_{\rm INCE}$ that first day we picked up our fall load of freshmen, the College Council and its special boards have jauntily ridden through the year past all stop signs.

President Miller said "Go!" and the Student Union Drive was launched.

Amid tense debates that made the Constitutional Convention look like a Sunday school class, a new constitution was framed and passed.

Our Council turned Dies Committee and investigated all campus organizations to get rid of "dead wood" clubs.

Freshmen, remember your first tour of the campus, the get-acquainted party, supper at faculty homes, and the Chancellor's tea? You owe your happy introduction to college to the Orientation Board.

Arbor Day left us dusty and tired, but wasn't it fun to see professors and apple polishers working to beautify the campus?

Rushing the freshman cuties occupied the swarms of stags at the Big Brother-Big Sister party. The Homecoming Dance and Alumni Night found the old grads out-jitterbugging the undergrads. Besides arranging all-college social events, our Social Board has approved petitions for class dances, fraternity hops, and other affairs. Our policy is first come, first served.

No Supreme Court decision was awaited more eagerly than the Publications Board's approval of national advertising in college publications, following years of student agitation. To demonstrate further our progressiveness, we were the first board to draw up a constitution and by-laws.



Helen Miller President of the Student Body





Seated, Dr. Woods, Dr. Rouse, Dr. Ferguson, Miller, Hutterly, Dewey, Dr. Shenton, Dr. Holton, Standing Reese, Clay, Fellows, Webb, Bushong

College Council

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W Clay, Adelaide Bushong: Sophomore:
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ORIENTATION BOARD

Faculty members: Dr. George B. Woods, Miss Mary Louise Brown, Dr. William B. Holton, Dr. Wesley, M. Gewehr, Mr. Stafford H. Cassell. Upper class members elected—Senior: Bob S. Little. chairman; Junior: Charles H. Davidson; Sophomore Barbara E. Smith Appointed members: Philip C. Bently, Sarah L. Stewart; Freshman representative: Elizabeth Carter.

Publications Board

Chairman: Dr. Batchelder; Faculty members: Mr. Hoadley, Dr. Hutchins; Class representatives—Senior: Gordon Jowers; Junior: Frances Cruikshank; Sophomore: Virginia Goodwin.

". susm set your lue twode breast o?"

Have you ever heard sizzling arguments emanating from the Eagle office on a Monday afternoon? Twas the editorial writers discussing the evils that lurk on the campus, and hatching plans for constructive criticism.

When the Student Union fund was launched, we boosted the drive with lots of publicity! To show our appreciation for the beauties of life, we sponsored the election of a "Sweetheart" for the Homecoming dance. In the spring we stimulated the talents of creative writers by offering a five-dollar prize in

a short story contest, won by Gordon Jowers.

Among the new features are an alumni column and a resumé of current events for students who read only the funnies. "My Daze," "Guilt Off the Dome," and "Tidbits," the official organ of the college government, have become permanent fixtures.

A new high in advertising space was attained, thanks to our go-getting busi-





ness manager. Evidently the editorin-chief system is just as efficient as last year's editorial board, for this year the Eagle has flown high!

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Artists sketching and erasing quaint caricatures. Typists pounding away, blithely unaware of copyreaders' marks. The literary staff thumbing through quotations from Shakespeare and Mother Goose. Our forgery expert scribbling in her distinctive handwriting to lend the personal touch. Re-

porters tracking down elusive club presidents for information about their organizations. Business manager and petite assistant handing pink, blue and yellow appointment cards across the counter. Mix everything together and voilà—your Aucola!

If you feel that your 1940 yearbook is as intimately personal as your own memory book, our hustlings and bustlings have not been in vain.



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"... There few freezette in they memory...

An I puzzled by Panhellenic rushing rules? Do I wonder about the sports schedule? All I do is look in my little red book. By following the helpful hints printed therein, old-timers as well as uninitiated frosh find their questions disposed of in less than no time.

Tucked away in the pages of our A.U. Handbook are those not-to-be-forgotten regulations on fraternities, Women's Residence Hall, sports, and student government. Our revised student "Bible" includes as added attractions the membership requirements of various organizations, clever cartoons, and sound rushing advice.

If you want to be in the know, consult the Student Handbook and you can't go wrong!

Editor Henry Shields









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Since Cicero, Plato, and Aristotle are no longer available as after-dinner speakers, clubs and organizations of Washington ask our Speaker's Bureau to provide public discussions.

Is there a call for a mellow-throated soprano or a humorous skit? The A.U. Speaker's Bureau rushes our talented

artists to the scene of duty.

The ether waves have vibrated with several of our radio programs, includ-

ing musical selections and a panel discussion on "Education and Democracy."

Serving the community and turning the limelight on our capable students—that's our job.

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DEBATE

Whenever you hear the thump of a fist and a confident roar, you can be sure that our Varsity Debate Squad is again arguing its way to victory! While our men's team has played host to such formidable opponents as Maryland University, Pittsburgh, Catholic University, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the women's team has met teams from Ohio Wesleyan, Cape Girardeau, and other campuses.

Later we turned globe trotters. Going south, we met teams at the University of North Carolina and participated in the Winthrop College Tournament at Rock Hill, South Carolina. We returned from the Pennsylvania State Teachers College Tournament with six victories and no defeats to our credit.

We've strengthened our jaw muscles on that tongue-twisting question, "Resolved, that the United States should





Clay, Kellar, Barkdull, Sherertz, Sandefer, Mr. Slover, Lentz, Hewitt, Adams, Reese



FRESHMAN DEBATE SQUAD

Center Mr. John Slover, Debate Coach
Gabrielson, French, Boykin, Wood, Coach John C. Slover, Ennis, Coffey, Matthews, Gross

follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the western hemisphere that are engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

With an eye to filling the shoes of the varsity team, our Freshman Debate Squad tackled local high schools and college freshman teams and even matched wits with a few varsity orators in three debates with the sophomores. The freshman jaw-breaker was.

"Resolved, that the federal government, should own and operate the railroads."

Varsity Squad: Theodora Kreps, Estalyn Kreps, Eloise Swick, Nancy Warner, Mary Sanders, Gere Dell Sale, William Adams, James Hewitt, Edgar Keller, Hector Sherertz, Addison Clay, Walter Barkdull, Paul Lentz, Manager.

Freshman Squad Loessa Coffey, Iris Gabrielson, Ruth Gross, Jeanne Mathews, Robert Lake, Herbert Wood, Lester Boykin, Charles Richmond, Judson French, manager.



Varsity Debate Squad Swick, Warner, Barkdull, Sherertz, Kellar, Mr. Slover, Clay, Lentz, Hewitt, Adams, Sale



" Upstais, downstais, is my lady chambre."

I DIDN'T know what time it was," a noisy coed apologizes to a proctor at half-past midnight . . . a door bangs and a light clicks off. Shuddery memories of a Hallowe'en Poe story, drowned in doughnuts and cider at the Women's Residence Hall.

Christmas brought Yule logs and candlelight, caroling Sophomores at five a.m., and a formal dinner.

Remember how we learned the ins and outs of can openers and tea kettles in the red and white kitchen—any leftover time we spent in the newly decorated second floor lounge.

PresidentMary MartzHead ProctorLillian HawkinsSecretaryEdith MitchellTreasurerBeatrice WymanSocial ChairmanAdelaide Bushong



Most Representative Girls Bushong, Junior; Wilson, Sophomore; Marshall, best loved; Jacobs, Schior, Maki, Freshman

Women's House Council. Mitchell, Bushong, Martz. Hawkins, Wyman





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EVERY Monday about one o'clock, the birds seem to sing more sweetly, the skies appear bluer, the grass grows greener; and all in spite of the fact that another grinding week of eight-ten classes is under way. Far be it from the Poetry Club to claim the credit, but it is true that we meet at that time. Nor do we gather to read Flomer and Omar Khayyam in the original. Twice a month we read our own poetry. Sometimes we hear a report on a more famous poet. Sometimes we write jingles for our own amusement. Occasional Sunday social meetings with guest speakers encourage the appreciation of poetry

Many of the poetic efforts of members are published in *College Verse*, the official organ of the College Poetry Society of America, of which we are a chapter.



" He cassed for his fiddless three."

Have you ever wandered by the little gray shack late in the afternoon and heard the discordant strains of a classical jam session? That was our orchestra fiddling and tooting away.

If you arrived at the fall play and the spring Shakespearian drama before curtain time, you'll remember that our overtures added that extra touch of finesse. And commencement is always rendered more memorable by our musical selections.

When Mr. Nuelsen wielded the baton at our assembly concert, the applause proved that music hath charms even to tame a student of American University.

We are convinced that the secret of our success is "Regular practice makes perfect."



JOHN L NUELSON
Director of Orchestra



THE CHORUS AND CHAPEL Choir

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THE Chorus marches into chapel, and everyone stands up. We walk upon the concert stage, and everyone applauds. Can you blame them?

Although we are forty strong, we respond as one man to the hypnotic gestures of our director, Mr. McLain. We can sing a dashing Russian folk song, a weird Negro spiritual, or an inspiring anthem with equal ease.

Twice we formally performed for our campus "public"—in our Christmas chapel program and in our spring concert. As for our informal performances during our

practice hours, the less said the better!

Fame lured us to sing several Christmas concerts before local organizations. In March we took to the road for a five-day concert tour, Director, Mr James B McLain including Scranton, East Orange, Newark, and Baltimore. Manager. Ronald McCulloch

How about a little close harmony, friends?

:Accompanist, Sarah Anne Rapp

GLEE CLUBS

Nothing sweeter than the blending of women's voices, nothing more forceful than a full male chorus! We show off our talents in a series of concerts in the spring. Our most gifted members do double duty, warbling with the mixed chorus also.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

President . . . Frances Brewster Vice-President . . . Judith Rose Secretary Doris Miller

Men's Glee Club

President . . . Thomas Sunderland Vice-President-Librarian

Addison Clay

Secretary Gail Shaw



MEN'S GLEE CLUB



" Where we you going, my fretty mail?

Propaganda, powder puffs, and politics! Members of the League of Women Voters have racked their brains over three major issues—American neutrality, consumer education, and election procedure. Each girl worked with the commission that interested her most, according to whether she was a little dove of peace, a prospective housewife, or a would-be Senator.

The resulting galaxy of ideas produced such memorable meetings as our heated round-table discussion of propaganda techniques and a shocking exposé of cosmetics.

We seasoned our monthly meetings with field trips, including visits to the neutrality law debates in Congress and to the "Chamber of Florrors" which influenced passage of the Food and Drug Act.

Striking clippings have attracted students to our bulletin board. A hilarious satire. "Peace Makes Her Bow," was presented in assembly under our auspices.

If you need any further proof that we're wide-awake, our membership has tripled in our brief two years.

Dorothy Shepherd Sarah Anne Rapp . . . Sue Horton Mrs. Edward Harding







Front row Dewey, Wilson, Martz, Wagnon, Hawkins. Second row Miller, Chetham, Adams, Warner Back row Gross, Daily, Miller, Hewitt, Wood, Adams, Sanderlin, Liebman

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After limping along last year, the International Relations Club has thrown away its crutches and taken great forward stricles.

With diplomatic relations straining and snapping like rubber bands throughout the world, our interest in foreign affairs has been accelerated.

Every two weeks we've met to debate international problems or to hear noted authorities. Among the most enlightening programs was Mr. Lloyd Milligan's illustrated lecture on the Far Eastern situation.

We've kept abreast of current affairs by reading the books sent us by the Carnegie Endowment Fund.

The hotter the world turmoil, the cooler our thinking on international events!

PresidentWilliam AdamsSecretaryKathryn ChethamFaculty AdvisorsDr Gewehr, Dr Stout





Kenyon, Goodwin, Schneider, Johnson, Rickard, Bixby, Scratchley, Engel, Mathews, Sanders, Swanton

" Sugar and spice and all things mice."

All is not Greek that glitters! This momentous discovery we have stumbled upon in our new Independent Women's Club.

Now that we have hatched and spread our wings, we mean to fly as high as our sorority friends in sport tournaments, scholastic rating, and campus leadership. But we're not mere blue stockings. We've danced and hiked and skated. We've gone bicycling and picnicking. Among our most delightful parties was the occasion when Miss Brown entertained us. Like good citizens, we contributed our brain and brawn to a group project on Arbor Day.

We may not have a secret ritual, and we may not have a big budget, but we do have a wonderful time!

President	Ilse Engel
Vice-President	 Elizabeth Mathews
Secretary .	. Edna Scratchley
Treasurer .	Beall Lowry
Chaplain	. Dorothy Bixby







Front row Schaller, Hudson, Hawkins, Barger, Smith, Warner, Lentz. Back row Dr Potorf, faculty advisor, Laughton, Webb, Hewitt

"Ding at , stosa at , suinta or"

President . . Erva Barger Vice-President Charles Laughton . Mary Hudson Corresponding Secretary - - -Lillian Hawkins Recording Secretary . Treasurer James Hewitt Barbara Smith, Ernest Webb Social Chairman Nancy Warner Program Chairman . . . Nelva Ree Smith Conference Chairman . . . Dorothy Shepherd



Do you approve of going steady? Are you a pacifist? If you're alert and concerned over the problems of the world, you've participated in our Student Christian Association discussion groups. We've bulled

over coediquette with Staff Cassell. We've held meetings on sociological questions with Howard University.

At Christmas we sponsored the chapel service and played Santa Claus to poor children at a party in the gym. On Dad's Day and Mother's Day we entertained our parents as guests of honor at a special dinner. Taking advantage of tradition, girls treated the men at our Leap Year Party.

A few of us lucky members attended the Penn State Social Action Conference and the Down-the-Bay Conference.

In the interest of peace, we invited Mr. Singh, an exponent of civil disobedience in India, to speak in assembly, and sent delegates to the Campus Peace Commission.

Our program concluded with a banquet featuring Sherwood Eddy as guest speaker.



Retiring president, Erva Barger, greets successor, Jackie Waldron.

Speak the speech, I gray you,

". suppringly on the tongue."

President Vice-President Secretary .

Treasurer

Jean Miller Charles Davidson . Vivian Yeager . Hector Sherertz

 ${f W}$ ITH the laughter that greeted the ravings of imperious Katherine and the antics of the country-house week-enders echoing in our memories, we Dramat players still were infected with the comedy bug this spring. And who could be more comic than the gay libertine Falstaff? Again Shakespeare's lines called for hordes of men and a handful of women. Wouldn't it be novel if we reversed the device of the Elizabethan stage by casting young







women in several male roles? What an escape mechanism that would be for our thwarted feminine members who have lots of talent but no place to go!

A ranting termagant submitted to the masterful control of her indomitable suitor in the 1939 spring play, Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*. Beauty and wit sparkled throughout the production, although the men in the cast outnumbered their glamorous costars four to one.

The eternal triangle became a polygon as dizzy blonde, suave diplomat, stage-struck matron, virile athlete, brazen flapper, famous novelist, and cartoonist swapped partners in Noel Coward's hilarious *Hay Fever* last fall. Faked English accents and a continous stream of repartee kept the audience in guffaws.



Director Hutchins and Hay Fever victim, Miller





Coward at his cleverest



Standing: Newby, Jablonsky. Seated: Dr. Engel, Dr. Andersson, Brown

ATHLETIC BOARD

PROMOTING democracy and fair play." No, not a rabble-rouser's cliché. That's Staff Cassell's opinion of the cooperative Athletic Board. Could you find a higher recommendation?

Although we don't wear spats or monocles, we board members are diplomats par excellence. We keep athletic policy in accord with the wishes of both the student body and the faculty and administration, and that requires no little tact! We settle issues pertaining to intercollegiate relations and intramural sports. Our advice is often asked by our dynamic young Athletic Director.

Chairman Dr. Andersson Secretary-Treasurer Dr. Engel

Members Dr. Dennis, George Brown, Hugo Schulze, Harry Newby

Ex-officio Members Chancellor Gray, Dean Woods, Mr. Cassell,

> Stafford H. Cassell Director of Athletics







Coach George Menke Assistant Coach Joey Kaufman

FOOTBALL

FIGHTING loyally against impossible odds, the Eagles had a disastrous year on the girdiron. A new coaching staff failed to make up for the lack of material, as the Orange and Blue eleven went down fighting in game after game against bigger and more experienced teams. With nine returning veterans, the first team acquitted itself creditably, but the lack of reserves led to an inevitable let-down when the regulars were out of the game.

Typical of the manner in which the Eagles lost was the opening game of the season, against Randolph-Macon's Yellow Jackets. The first three periods were fought on nearly even terms, with the score at the end of that time standing only 6-0 in favor of the Jackets. Forced to remain in the line-up for the entire game, the regulars wilted and finally yielded two more touchdowns







Doyle, Wagnon, Hutterly, Humbert

in the closing minutes of the last quarter.

Fumbles leading to two Johns Hopkins scores in the first period more than nullified the spirited, last-half Eagle attack that netted one touchdown and kept the opposition on the defensive for the remainder of the game.

In the third contest of the year, Blue Ridge College was forced to take to the air to gain its 20–0 victory over the Eagles, the score being no indication of the closeness of the battle. Only in the final game of the year was A.U. com-

pletely outclassed, when the powerful Swarthmore offensive ran up a 58-0 count on the game but overmatched Eagles.

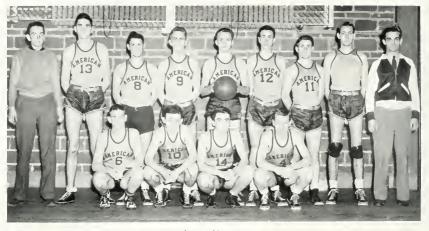
In justice to Coaches Menke and Kaufman it must be said that they did everything possible to present a winning team, handicapped as they were with the lack of material. The players themselves are deserving of praise for their loyal efforts against impossible odds, and their classmates will remember their spirit and fight long after scores are forgotten.



THAT BIG A.U.







JUNIOR VARSITY
Front row, left to right. Richmond, Shumate, Fellows, Doyle
Back row Schmeltzer, Bachman, Fine, White, Norford, Hollis, Krasnoff, Etchison, Cassell

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Notice was adequately served of the possible success of next year's Varsity basketball team according to the sterling performances of the 1939-40 edition of the American University Junior Varsity.

The little Eagles, though they faced a



difficult schedule that called for games with outstanding college junior varsities. District high school "fives" and local independent clubs, flew high to register eleven victories against five defeats for their season total. Under the watchful eye of Coach Cassell several of the Jayvee stars so improved their ball playing that they also regularly broke into the Varsity lineup.

Varsity Basketball Coach Staff Cassell, Webb, Reese, Norford, Schulze, Etchison, Captain Brown, Byham, Hollis, Gewehr, Roadman, Morrison, Fine, Manager Hutterly



AMERIKA



Brown Morrison Schulze Etchison Roadman

VARSITY

Immediately following the cessation of football warfare, Coach Stafford Cassell issued a call for basketball candidates. After several weeks of strenuous practice, the Eagle mentor began to shape up a varsity squad of fourteen men around the nuclei offered by lettermen Captain Moe Brown, "Dutch" Schulze, Carl Byham, Ernie Webb, and numeralmen Barty Reese, Bruce Etchison, Ham Gewehr and Arnold Fine. New figures to the club besides last year's holdovers who earned a berth on the squad were Archie Norford, H. G. Morrison, Keene Roadman, Jim Hollis, Gilbert White, and Irwin Krasnoff.

The Orange and Blue quintet made their début in the week preceding Christmas vacation, playing games with Bucknell, Georgetown, and Randolph-Macon. The Cassellmen suffered setbacks in their two clashes against the well-rounded Bucknell and Georgetown outfits, but gave indications of future potentialities when they trounced their traditional rivals, Randolph-Macon. Court action ceased during January







BASKETBALL

because of the rigors of exams. Hostilities were renewed on February 3 in an away game with Randolph-Macon, and once again American University hoisted their victory colors over the opposing crew. The Eagle aggregation appropriately presented Staff with a win over Delaware on his birthday, February 8. An away game at Western Maryland saw this short winning streak halted. After holding an 18-16 lead at the half over Georgetown at the Tech gym, the Eagles succumbed before a last minute Hoya rally. The varsity regained their winning stride with a triumph over Johns Hopkins at Baltimore; but in games at Juniata, Bucknell, Drexell, and Swarthmore, and a contest on the local boards with Western Maryland, the A.U. courtsters went into a five-game mid-season losing streak. The Cassellmen wound up their season by regaining their triumphing ways in brilliant fashion with wins over Elizabethtown and the Alumni on the home floor, to bring their season record to six wins and nine losses.





Hutterly Webb Norford Byham Reese







Fausold and Landsman



TENNIS



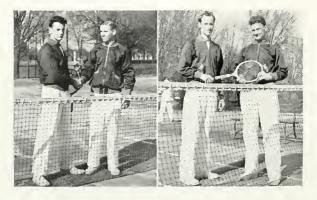
Tennis, American University's most successful sport, has just gotten underway as this book goes to print. This year's team is built around the nucleus of Bud Fausold, Harold Landsman, and Ernie Webb, all carry-overs from last year's squad. Three new men appearing on the team to replace those lost due to graduation are Latimer Evans, Harry Nielsen, and Ernest McCarthy.

The southern trip this year during the spring vacation resulted in a victory for old J. Pluvius, our men triumphing in the only match not rained out. Returning home, the Eagle netmen quickly reduced their batting average to .500 by succumbing to a powerful Cornell team.

We are expecting great things from this year's team, but since the team is composed of four juniors and two freshmen, we are even more eagerly awaiting the 1941 season.

Nielsen and Webb

Evans and McCarthy







Second row: Brown, Maddox, James, Schulze, Spencer, Byham, Etchison, Jablonsky, Nicholson, Thatcher, Cassell, coach. First row: Zimple, Blanchard, McCrady, Edmonds, Newby, Price, Fellows, Werner, Cohen

BASEBALL



When George Brown rose in student assembly in the spring of 1938 to move the resumption of baseball as an intercollegiate spring sport, few students felt the significance of that motion.

But with the call for players in February 1939 twenty boys responded and A.U. had its first intercollegate baseball team in ten years. The gym resounded with the thud of balls. Soon the new drab gray uniforms of A.U.'s diamond-men were seen at Georgetown.

American University lost that first contest to Georgetown 13 to 4, but a step in athletic progress had been made with the reestablishment of baseball as a sport. After Georgetown came the season's lone win, a 9–7 victory over Johns Hopkins. Then contests followed with Wilson Teachers, Hampden-Sydney, Western Maryland, and Georgetown.

The season score read: 1 win, 7 losses; Clay Price, Burke Hertz, Bob Hall, leading batters; eighteen to twenty men participated; twelve men received A's for their contribution to the revival of this sport.

This year 24 men reported for an enlarged schedule of 14 games and indications show that baseball will be finally entrenched as a permanent spring sport.



Dick Gentle, coach, Jablonsky, McDonald, Wood, Streitberger, Evans, Fox, Boykin, Dixon, Boykin, Adams, Hinkle, Flaherty

TRACK

I INDER the guidance of Dick Gentle, the American University Track-

unen went through a fairly successful season.

Meets were held with Catholic University, Randolph-Macon, Bridgewater, Johns Hopkins, and Washington University. The Eagle Wingmen also took part in the Penn Relays held in Philadelphia.

The Orange and Blue participated in the Catholic University games held for the benefit of the Finnish Republic. They made a noteworthy show-

ing with Bob Dixon winning laurels in the 660-yard run.

The squad included Bill Adams, Jim Flaherty, Otto Streitberger, Bob Dixon, and Bob McMillan—sprintsmen: Bob Little, Herb Woods, Allan Hinkle, and Le Roy Cook—distancemen; John Jablonsky and Ken Fox—shotputters: Doug Rollow—hurdles; and Cliff Evans—high jump.





INTRAMURALS

During the past year the Physical Education Department carried out the most extensive intramural program in the history of the University. Athletic Director Staff Cassell and his student assistant Stanley Rauch held competitive tournaments in Volleyball, Touch Football, Basketball, Softball, Swimming, Ping-Pong, Pool, Badminton, Tennis, and Shuffleboard.

More than 100 boys out of a possible 180 in the college participated in the various events with awards being presented to the winners in their respective events.

Outstanding in class competition were the Juniors who won both the first and second semester All-College Basketball Championships by not losing a single game. Members of the winning quintet coached by Arnold Fine included Bob Dixon, Tommy Adams, Latimer Evans, Jim Vogts, John Trowbridge, John Jablonsky, Carter Edmonds, and Irwin Krasnoff.

Other winners of Intramural awards include: the Sophomores in Touch Football, Henry Daily in Ping-Pong, Hugo Schulze in Tennis, Bud Fausold in Pool, and the Faculty in Volleyball.



"RED" RAUCH, Director of Intramurals



Phi Sigma Kappa Touch Football team

Outstanding intramural stars of A.U. were selected to meet similar representatives from Georgetown, George Washington, Catholic U, Maryland, and Gallaudet. Needless to say the alma mater boys made an admirable showing, which is a feather in the cap of old A.U.



PING-PONG CHAMPIONS
Daily, Landsman, Cassell, Blanchard, James

INTRA



MURALS





Front row: Thawley, Waldron, Stewart, Shepherd, Schaller, Yeager Back row: Elumenthal, Barger, Sale, Hill, Scratchley

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On't be deceived by our frills and ruffles, for we "A" Club cuties are husky Amazons.

In September we sent more than forty freshman girls running all over campus on a scavenger hunt before treating them to a picnic supper. Came hockey season, with us participating in playdays at Wilson Teachers College and Maryland University and playing hostess in return

President Dorothy Shepherd
Secretary Sarah Stewart
Treasurer Nlary Schaller

MANAGERS

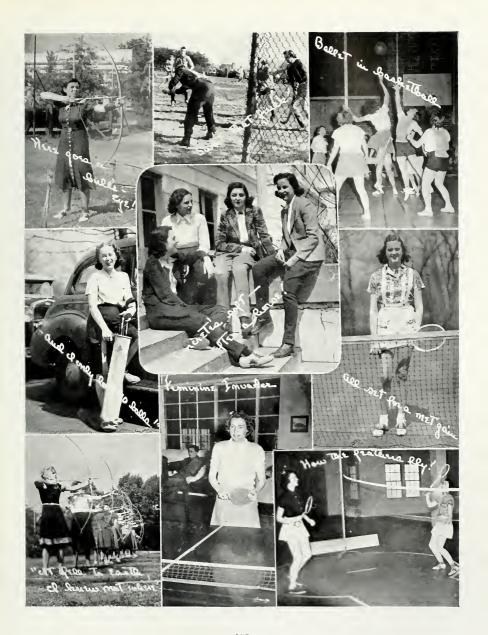
Hiking Vivian Yeager Hockey . . . Jacqueline Waldron Individual Sports, Eunice Thawley Basketball Frances Hill

games. Results: close games, no wins, no major casualties.

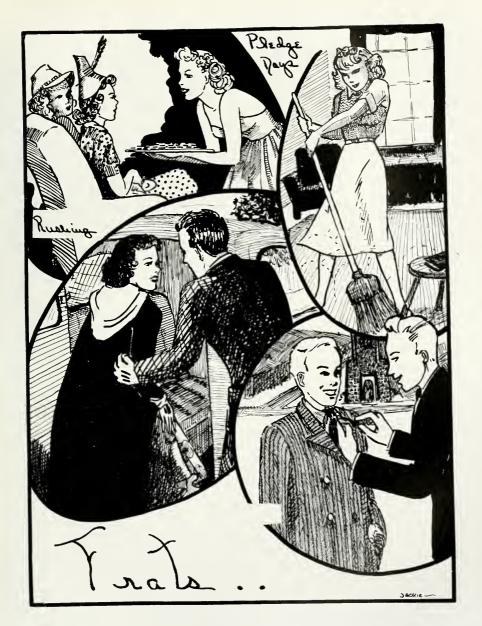
One brisk fall morning we sponsored a breakfast hike, acquiring appetities too hearty to be dismayed by the slow-burning fire. After dribbling through the sorority basketball tournament, we sent two teams to play George Washington University coeds, and challenged our alumni women.

Spring found us square dancing, bicycling, and holding a swimming party and badminton playday.

At our banquet we awarded letters, stars, and pendants to girls who had earned the required athletic points.









COLLEGE HONOR SOCIETY

Dr. Theodore Andersson President Secretary-Treasurer . . Dr Edward Engel

FACULTY NIEMBERS

Dr. Eugene Anderson, Dr. Theodore Andersson, Dean Brown, Dr Dennis, Dr Engel, Dr. Hunter, Mr Hutchins, Miss Lentz, Dr. Lindsey, Dr. Marshall, Dr Rouse, Dr Shenton, Dean Woods

Dorothy Shepherd.

STUDENT MEMBERS Erva Barger, Walter Sanderlin, Ruth Finch, Frances Brewster,

Dubbing elbows with faculty members of academic Phi Beta Kappa and scientific Sigma Xi honorary fraternities is a privilege accorded only to those students elected to college Honor Society.

Are we bespectacled prigs who gravitate between cramming and apple polishing? Not on your life! Besides keeping our grades near the beginning of the alphabet, we must show dependability, integrity, and interest in outside activities.

Three times a year the faculty elects new luminaries to our constellation.









OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

President
Treasurer
Treasurer
Secretary
Faculty Advisor (appointed by General Council)
Dean Woods
Student Members
George Brown, William Adams, James Hewitt
Faculty Members

Mr. Hoadley, Dr. Holton, Mr. Cassell, Dean Woods (Three more members to be elected this spring)

Brown Adams Hewitt

"Integrity, fellowship, humility, courage, and consecration to a great purpose."

Sounds like a modern version of a novitiate's vows, doesn't it? But we men who possess these membership qualifications for Omicron Delta Kappa certainly lead no *cloistered* life. We're in a whirlpool of polyglot activities—athletics, religion, publications, forensics, music, dramatics—take your pick. In the few hours left for study, we cram enough knowledge into our skulls to earn honor grades.

Each year we tap campus leaders deserving recognition. By choosing annually one faculty member for a four-year membership, we keep open a channel for cooperation between professors and students.

We're proud that our college is worthy of having a chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa and we're proud to represent our college to other O.D.K.'s throughout the nation.



Reed, Miller, Rose, Brewster, Barger

CAP AND GOWN

President, Beryl Reed Vice-President, Helen Miller Secretary-Treas, Judith Rose Historian, Frances Brewster Social Chairman, Erva Barger

 P_{ARDON} us if we swell with pride! We're the girls who make all A's and B's, dabble in dozens of activities, shine in all of the seven virtues, and lend a helping hand wherever we are needed.

During Freshman Week Cap and Gown cooperated with the Orientation Committee in introducing the greenhorns to student life.

In the spring we sponsored the traditional May Fete.

For the first time in our existence, we undertook a series of vocational guidance programs. To cap our service to our school, we have contributed money to worthwhile campus projects.

Don't you agree we deserve a little recognition?



Tap Day



DELTA SIGMA RHO

Once upon a time, American University had no chapter of Delta Sigma Rho—but that didn't keep her from producing good debaters. In fact, in 1929 our squad included a senior so outstanding that the national forensic fraternity elected him a member-at-large. Three years after Roland Rice won this unusual honor, a chapter of Delta Sigma Rho was installed on our campus.

Membership in Delta Sigma Rho is still a coveted distinction, as we admit only debaters with a high scholastic average who have worked two years on the varsity squad and participated in at least three intercollegiate debates. This year two veteran juniors, Addison Clay and Hector Sherertz, were elected to our fraternity. Alumni members on campus include Mrs. Joseph Carlo and Frank T. Hoadley, with Dean Woods as faculty advisor.



Back row: Bushong, Shields, Brewster. Front row Webb, Mr. Hoadley, Miller, Corddry

PI DELTA EPSILON

President Vice-President Secretary-Treasurer - Helen Miller . Henry Shields Frances Brewster

NIEMBERS
Charles Laughton, Adelaide Bushong, Charles Corddry, Ernest Webb, Mr. Hoadley.



"Scribes' Delight" might well be the nickname for Pi Delta Epsilon, our National Publications Honor Fraternity for men and women. All we typewriter pounders with printer's ink in our veins who are on the Eagle, Aucola, or Daily Bulletins staffs, have a 3.00 average, and are capable of assuming responsibility, are eligible for admission.

In the fall our chapter played host to the annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association. Wild-eyed, ink-spotted cub reporters from District of Columbia and Virginia colleges ran amuck with pencils protruding at all angles from their heads. That, dear reader, is a graphic picture of us as we strive to bring to you the latest news on campus. Flash! Flash!

BETA BETA BETA

President, Adele White Sec-Treas Harriette Christie Members: Elizabeth Acton, Richard Bean, Dr. Dennis, Ralph Johler, Dr. Lindsey, Elizabeth Mathews. Robert Neff, Jacqueline Waldron, Betty Wilson, Edward Wood.

Associate Member: Lois Evans.



Standing room only" was the rule on April 19 and 20 as we members of the National Biological Fraternity presented our bi-annual Science Show. Hundreds of visitors, including wide-eyed school children, saw the heartbeat of the chicken embryo in an incubated egg and took the hemoglobin and blood pressure tests.

Preparing exhibits or staining slides in our white smocks doesn't occupy all our waking hours. Sometimes we put on our party clothes

and enjoy social gatherings together.

We bright undergraduates who excel in botany, zoology, and physiology are officially known as the Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Beta Beta



Back row Neff, Mathews, Wood, Evans, Bean, Waldron. Front row: Christie, Dr. Lindsay, White, Dr. Dennis, Wilson

PI GAMMA MU

President William Adams
Secretary Jean Miller

MEMBERS

Marty Martz, Erva Barger, Helen Miller, Walter Sanderlin, James Hewitt, Ruth Dewey, Dorothy Shepherd, Melvin Fox, Frances Campbell, Mr. Hoadley.



Make way for the historians, economists, and political scientists of the future! We are the Juniors and Seniors who have accumulated so many A's and B's in our social science courses that we are eligible for the honorary fraternity Pi Gamma Mu.

Just between you and us, we're the power behind the throne in many open forum assembly programs. And we are the nucleus around which the revitalized International Relations Club has been formed.

This year we set the precedent of giving an annual award to the outstanding Freshman or Sophomore student in the course "Introduction to the Social Sciences."



Standing: Miller, Sanderlin, Campbell Seated: Hewitt, Miller, Adams, Martz, Dewey



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

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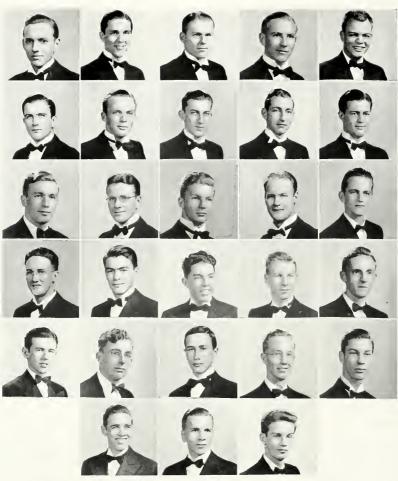
JUNIOR MEMBERS

Ernest Webb, Alpha Theta Phi: John Stephenson, Jester; Robert Neff, Phi Epsilon Alpha; William Adams, Phi Sigma Kappa.

In union there is strength"—here's our slogan. No cut-throat competition or misunderstandings worry us. If any questions arise over fraternity government, if cooperation is needed in furthering a project or defending the common interest of fraternities, we are ready to deal with the problem.

With our fellow Greeks, the Panhellenic Council, we sponsored the Interfraternity Promenade in the Shoreham's Gold Room on December 9.

Friendly rivals, we join hands for our mutual advantage.



Hutterly Norton Jablonsky Berry Shumate

Corddry Norford Reese Fellows Thatcher Schulze

Gewehr Price Blanchard Bond Hollis Carl

Webb Etchison Rauch Doyle James Humbert

Shields Trowbridge White Boykin Aiken

ALPHA THETA PHI

Founded at AMERICAN UNIVERSITY November 23, 1928

CHAPTER OFFICERS

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Vice-President			. Charles Corddry
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Recording Secretary			. Hamilton Gewehr
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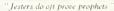
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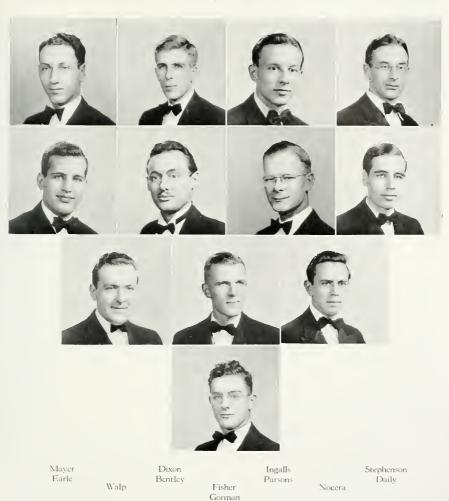




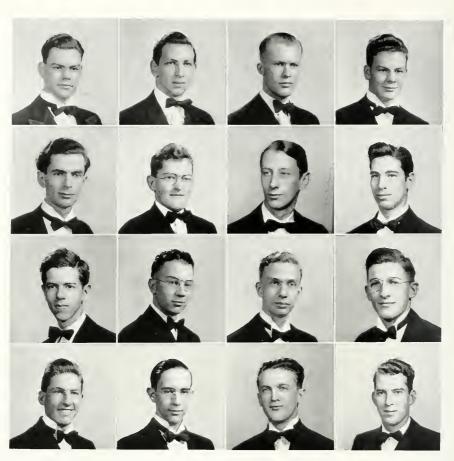


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