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of Massachusetts.*

ALEXANDER DEAN, *Editor-in-chief*





NOW, while memories are fresh upon us, let us look back over the years at Massachusetts . . . let us recall, with the help of this record, the people, the events, the scenes, the activities . . . and let us hope that, as the years pass, we will find within these covers much that all of us will want to keep alive in our minds and hearts for the rest of our doys.

On these pages we will find imprinted memorable glimpses of the best years of our lives. For some of us, the realization of these best years was delayed while we served our country in its armed forces. Most of us, however, came to the University directly from high school or preparatory school. No matter which route was taken, the same final point was attained.





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from memory ...but scenes
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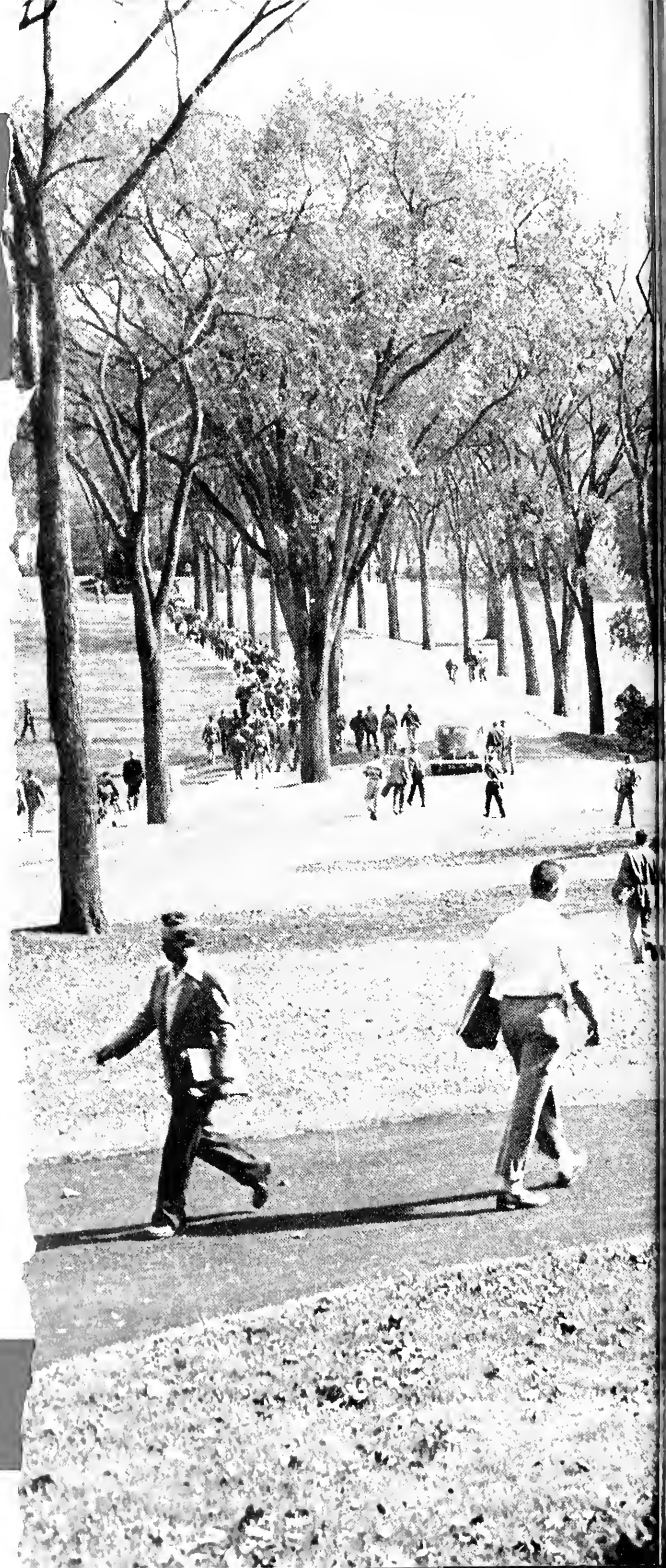
College graduation for many of us means graduation from the carefree and dependent stage of our lives to the independent, mature stage. Maturity brings with it all the problems of this troubled world. Many will be the times that disappointment and frustration will overpower us, but when that happens, turn through the pages of this INDEX and perhaps pleasant memories of pleasant times will act as a tonic.

The scenes and the events depicted are familiar to us all and should awaken a certain nostalgia that each of us must have deep within him.

The names and the faces, in some instances, may become foreign and fade from memory, but still there will undoubtedly remain warm thoughts of past friendships.

This college annual may not mean much to us at the present moment, for it is merely several thousand words and pictures about our most recent experiences. However, it is the sincerest hope of the compilers of the 1951 INDEX that this book will grow more treasured as years pass.

We can all consider ourselves fortunate in having matriculated at the University of Massachusetts. The quiet town of Amherst, deep in the Connecticut Valley, is an ideal location to spend four college years. In this setting, our Alma Mater has grown and prospered; its rich tradition has surely left its mark on each of us. Tradition is one of the essential ingredients of spirit, and spirit is that intangible which, by its presence, makes things live. Each graduating class of every institution tries to take this



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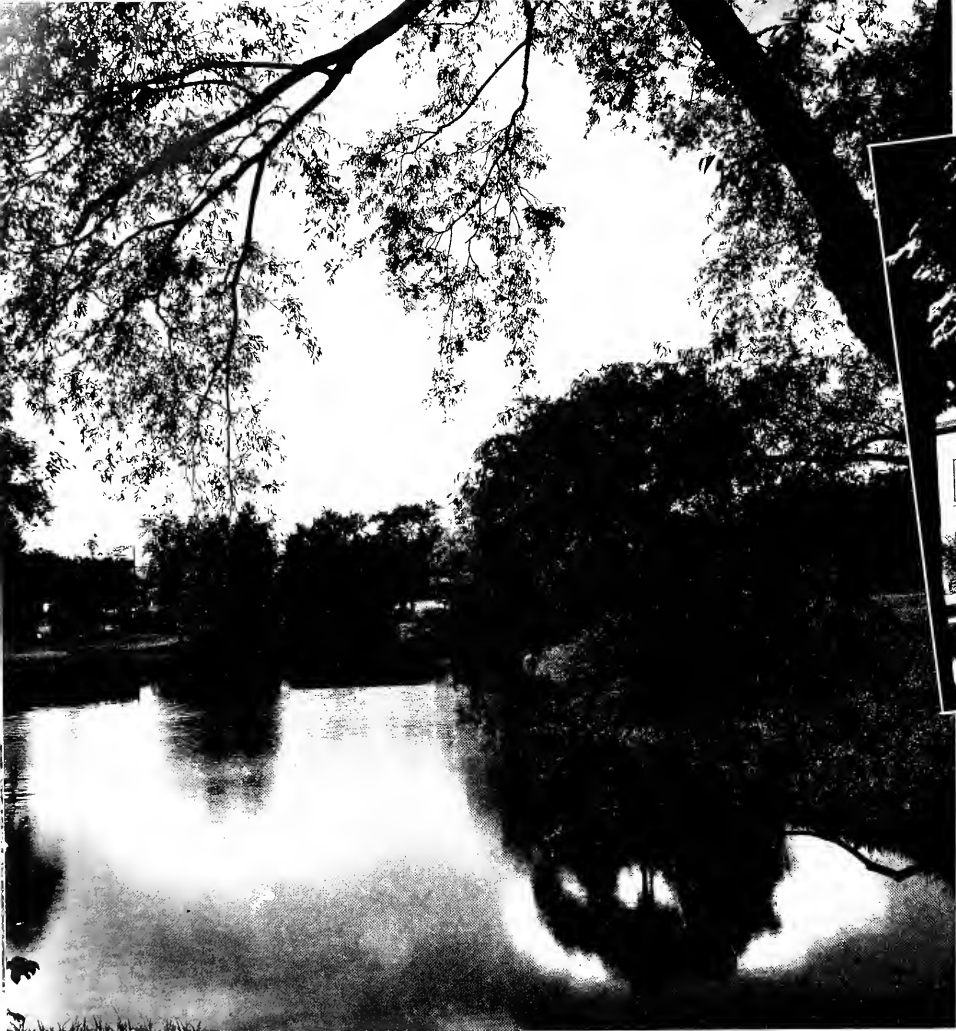


intangible—spirit—and make it into something tangible. At the University, the INDEX is the medium. It is hoped that the medium is effective in keeping alive all that which, to us, has been a noble adventure in living.

As we look at these pages in perspective—in the future when our graduation is another line in our book of memories—we try, with mixed sentiments, to return to these former environs.

We recall our initial sight of the campus, and buildings whose names we had not yet come to know. We were assigned dormitory rooms and roommates, and so the story began. Some went to Butterfield, others to Lewis and Thatcher. Then came an introduction to the Greek world—the world of Alpha, Beta, Gamma, and fraternity pins.

We found out that Administration and Faculty, although always working in the best interests



of the student, could always be belabored by us when grades and conduct were below what we ourselves imagined them to be.

We decided on our major course of study and lent our talents to the various extra-curricular activities.

The Pond was an important spot on campus with nearly every walk leading by it. It made for convenient ice-skating in the winter, and proved useful to the entomology students in the warm weather.

Mem Hall, with its comfortable couches, ping-pong tables, bowling alleys, and juke box was, with the possible exception of North College's U-Stare, the most popular rendezvous on campus. Those of us who became campus "wheels" adopted Mem as a second home, for

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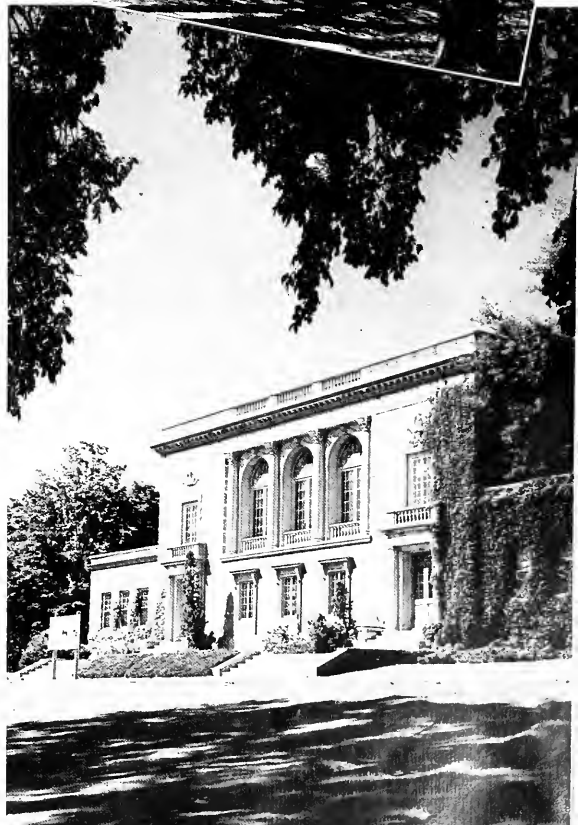


- The Pond was an important spot on campus with nearly every walk leading by it
- The Physical Education Building, with its Cage, was home to concert artists as well as athletes.
- The infirmary . . . not expanded in proportion to the increased student body . . . ready to minister to our needs.
- Mem Hall, with its comfortable couches and juke box . . . most popular rendezvous on campus.

we spent a great deal of time at the COLLEGIAN, HANDBOOK, QUARTERLY, and INDEX. When we needed nourishment, we dropped in at the U-Store, the most popular course on campus.

The infirmary, although it was not expanded in proportion to the increased student body, was ever-ready to minister to our medical needs. A medical office also was established in the Physical Education Building, with various medical facilities on hand to attend to the athletes.

During our undergraduate years we saw the name changed from Massachusetts State College to the University of Massachusetts. The physical plant was expanded by more than ten million dollars. The School of Physical Education was reorganized and revitalized, with



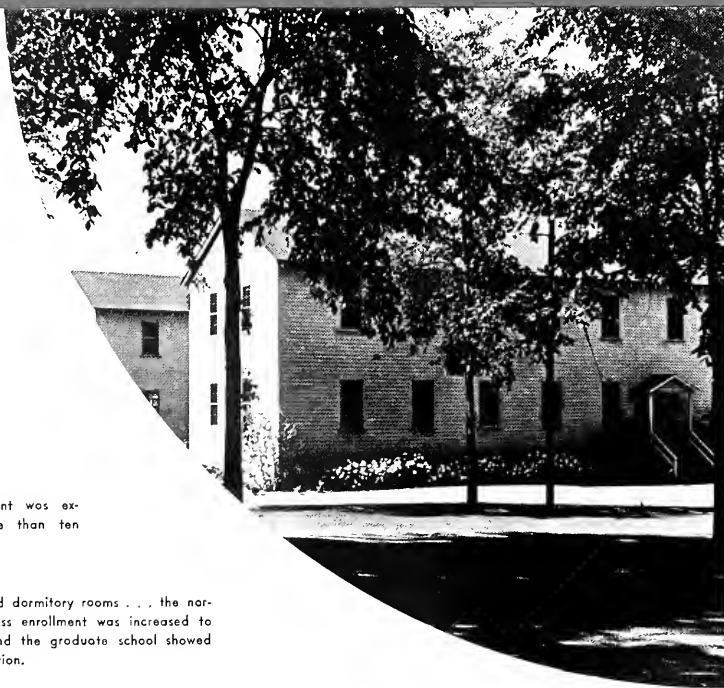
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the subsequent improvement of our athletic representatives.

Many new courses were added to the curriculum, and several of the Schools were reorganized along more comprehensive lines. The Schools of Agriculture and Horticulture and Stockbridge were placed under one dean and made the School of Agriculture.

The normal freshman class enrollment was increased to eight hundred, and the graduate school showed a record registration. Governmental grants instigated several important research projects, which gained national prominence.

Our musical and theatrical organizations undertook difficult productions and by their road tours brought honor and acclaim to themselves and the University. The snow sculptures highlighted Winter Carnival activities.



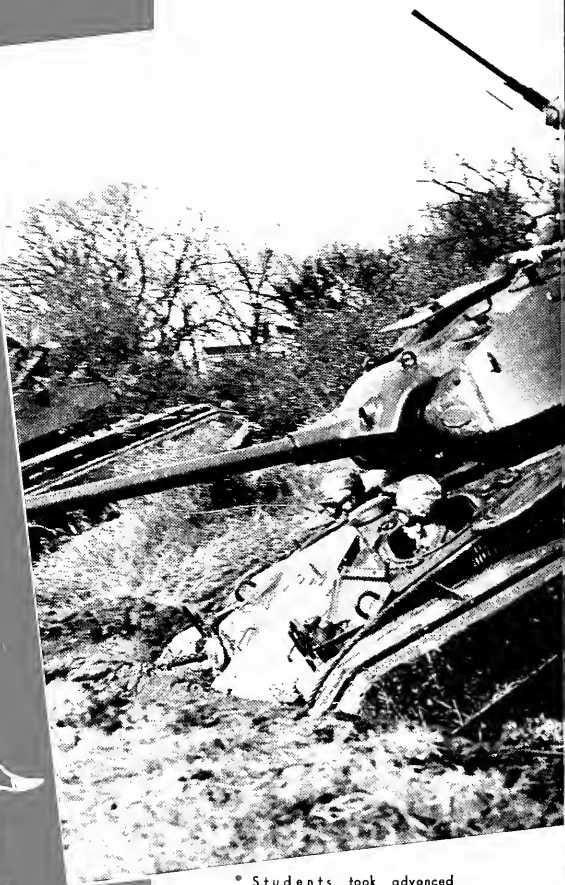
And so it is that we recall all these things . . . the Military Ball, Winter Carnival, Greek Week, Soph-Senior Hop and Commencement Week, the Roister Doister productions, the Chorale, the Concert Association presentations, Mike's, Grandy's, the one too many, the spilled cup of coffee, the book lines, hopping numerals on slippery walks, oversleeping for an overcut, song requests on WMUA, hurrying to sign in on time, anxiety during finals, the weekend home . . .

These are the things we all remember, but let us be warmed by the many other small incidents peculiar to each of us individually.

The 1951 INDEX is a record of four years of our lives, a history written by each of us, though we may not have known it. This history is now a part of us, and this book is to be a lifetime reminder of that history.

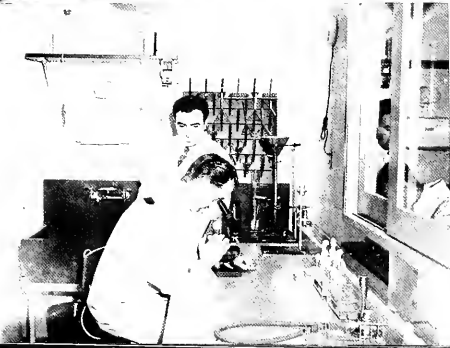
Curricular Activities

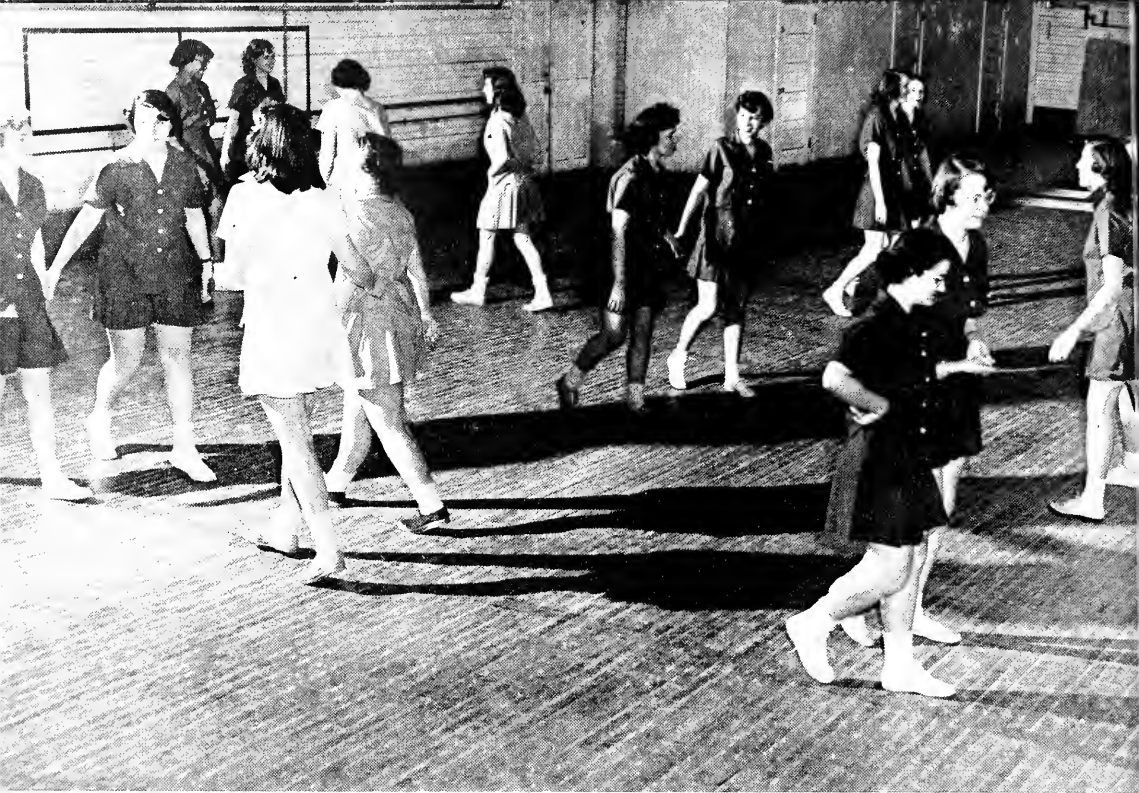
Familiar Scenes



- The School of Engineering prepared curricula in agricultural, civil, electrical, mechanical, and industrial engineering.
- A summer placement training in one of the fields of Agriculture was a requirement in the course.
- The eight divisions of the University provided diverse courses from which students could select well-rounded programs.

- Students took advanced courses which prepared them for the inevitable experience of army life.
- Students in the School of Home Economics were provided with a balanced program.
- Majors in the departments of the School of Science were offered specialized training.





• With enlarged facilities the Schools of the University were able to carry out an extended program this year. Co-eds in the various schools . . . a well-rounded background.

• Students in this school were also encouraged to elect courses in other departments, and thus acquire a more liberal education . . . the builders of tomorrow.

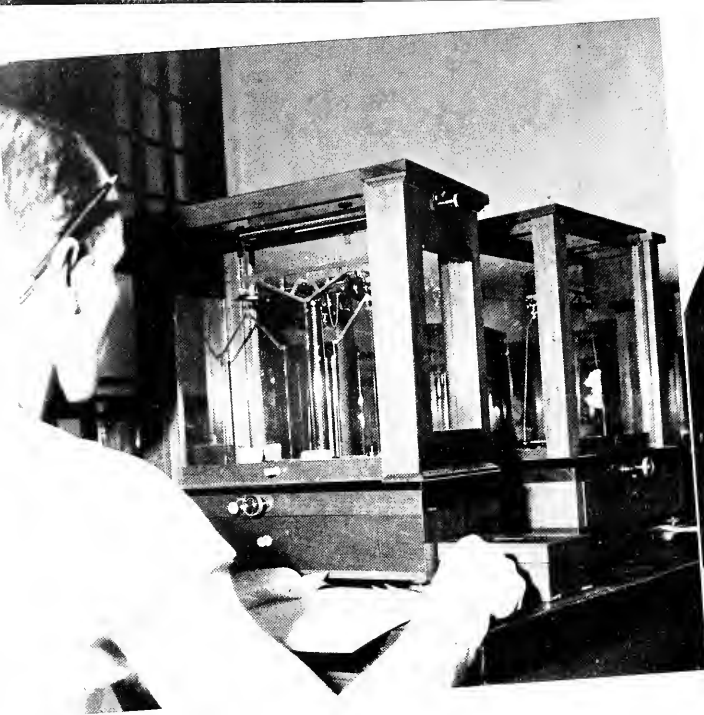
• The School of Science . . . a broad and cultural education . . . excellent backgrounds for further education or for work were provided.

• Students in Home Ec . . . major courses and electives. They were prepared in the fields of homemaking, nutrition, textiles, clothing, child development, and research.

• Electronics, currents, machines, spectographs, motors, languages, history, English, economics . . . a broad program prepared students for occupations.

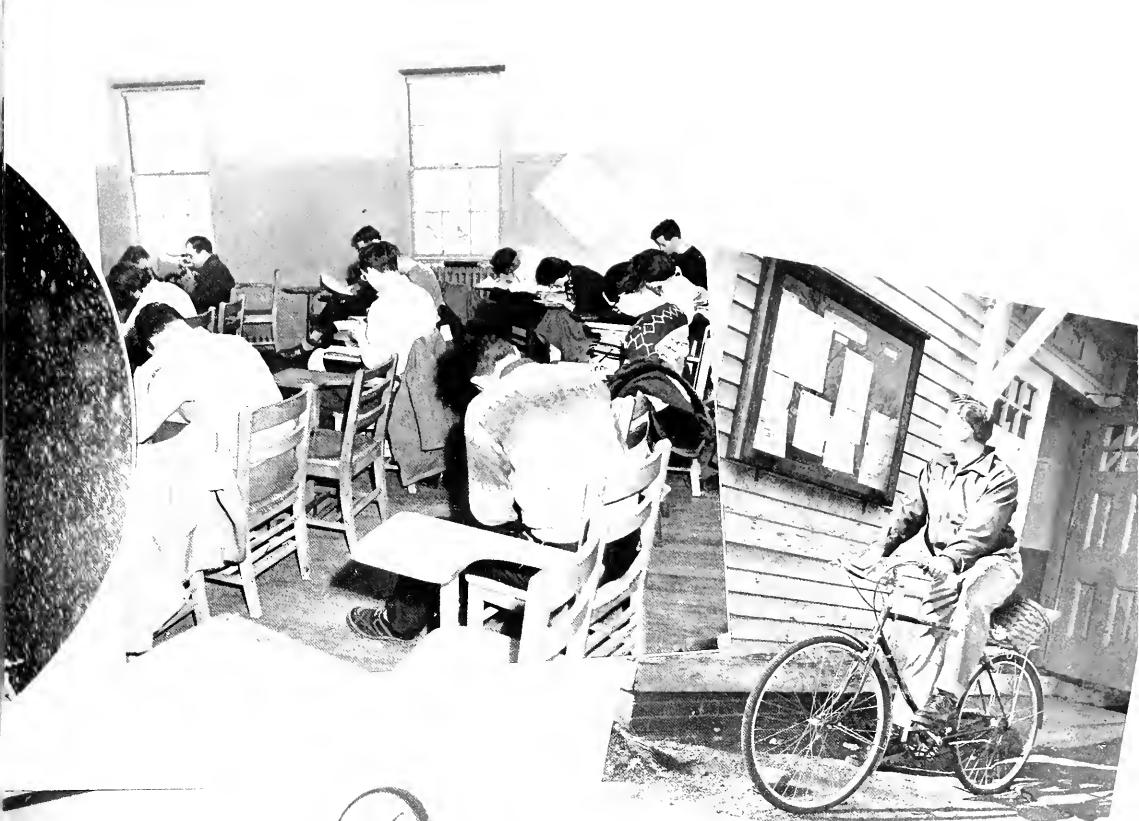


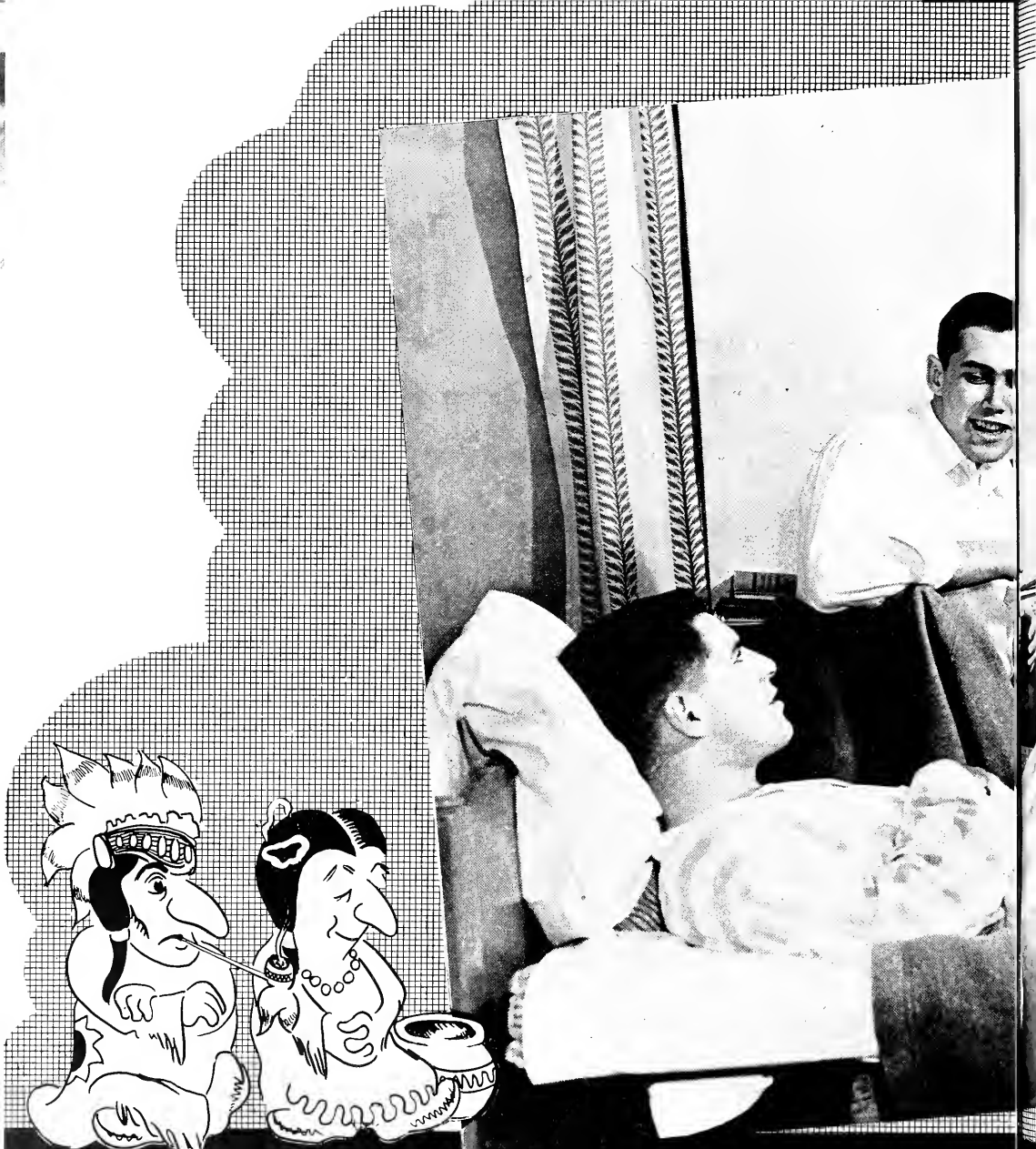




- The School offers competent training in the Departments of Bacteriology and Public Health, Botany, Chemistry, Entomology, Zoology, Geology, and Mineralogy, Physics, and Physiology.
- The University of Massachusetts now serves the Commonwealth in the three important fields of resident instruction, research, and extension.
- Departments in the School of Liberal Arts include Education, English, German, Romance Languages, Economics, History, Psychology, and Fine Arts.
- It had the largest enrollment among the various Schools of the University. At the beginning of the year several changes were instituted.
- Enrollment of students in the School of Military Science reached its peak . . . the influx of freshmen and the increase in juniors taking military . . .
- This year the School of Engineering took another stride forward as the Industrial, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering Departments become notionally accredited.
- Each course is arranged to give the undergraduates an adequate background in his field without neglecting training in the field of liberal arts.



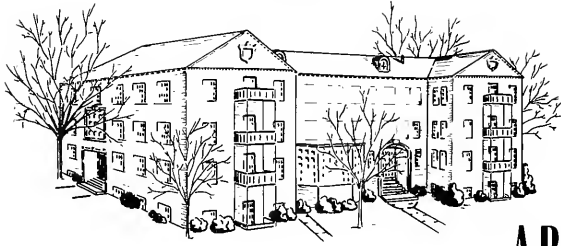




DORMITORY



RIES



ABIGAIL ADAMS HOUSE



... the lovely center, an ideal place to make beautiful music, read the latest magazines, or entertain friends.

An essential part of each house was its social program.



... here a retreat ... a welcome relief for a weary mind and a full laundry case.

Every co-ed was trying to make her seventy average . . . however, there were many opportunities for relaxation from the old grind . . .



LEWIS HALL

Up on the hill in Lewis Hall, a dorm exclusively for freshman girls, there was an atmosphere of intense, scholarly endeavor during the early weeks of first semester. Every co-ed was trying to make her seventy average by Dean's Saturday, and thus be free of the seven o'clock curfew.

During the week-ends, however, there were many opportunities for relaxation from the old grind and for participation in the galk social life of the campus. The girls in Lewis planned several open houses, invitation dances, and a series of teas to which they invited members of the faculty.

Mrs. Churchill and the house counselors helped make living in a dorm a treasured memory of college life.

During 1950 and 1951, with the increased enrollment of freshmen women, the co-eds took over another dormitory, Knowlton House, making a total of four dorms for female students.

Dormitory seemed to lose its essential meaning, which any Latin scholar will recall is a place to sleep. It became much more than that, especially to the freshmen whose seven o'clock curfews kept them within the portals of Lewis and Thatcher on week nights. The dorms were social centers and study halls, as well as the traditional networks of bedrooms which they had been considered previously.

The freshmen were perhaps most impressed with dorm-life for reasons other than that they were compelled to remain there. Here was the first place to meet new friends—friends to be remembered long after four years of college have passed. Proctors were not those domineering upperclassmen trying to get their charges into mischief, but they were friends, advisors, and tutors endeavoring to get the frosh off to a good start in this new life.

KNOWLTON HOUSE



This year the cloistered halls of Knowlton House took on a new atmosphere, for girls finally moved into their new dorm. Among the changes that took place, the most outstanding additions were the new drapes and the pastel furniture for the center and the rec room. A sound-proofed telephone booth, towel racks, curtain rods, and hooks on the walls were also added to give the dorm that "homey" look.

At the beginning of the year, the girls of Knowlton, under the guidance of Bettina Hollis and Mary Lowry, organized a variety show of local talent. The proceeds from the show and the dance which followed it were donated to the house for the purpose of buying a radio-victrola.

It was this enthusiastic start which introduced a very successful year for Knowlton.



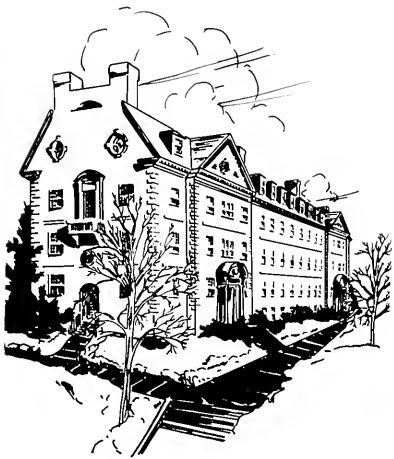
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THATCHER HALL

For the first time in the school's history, Thatcher Hall was an all-freshman woman's dormitory this year. The lack of college experience, however, did not stop the girls from showing a great deal of spirit and ingenuity in planning events for the dorm.

Starting the year off with music, the freshmen held a dance on the Eve of Columbus Day. Under co-chairmen of social events, Ginny Parsons and Ruth Burns, the rec room was decorated in a nautical theme with port-holes, life preservers, buoys, and other maritime riggings, and the S.S. Thatcher was underway with a big splash!

After Dean's Saturday the freshmen became evident in campus activities and showed the kind of enthusiasm that makes college worthwhile.

An essential part of each house was its social program, directed by a democratically elected social chairman. Dances were held on a larger scale than ever this past year, with motifs and decorations of unusual originality. At teas the students, especially those new to campus, had a chance to meet the faculty and administration informally. Here was a lesson in the social graces necessary for any hostess or guest. Still social were the activities in the rec room, which as always, was the busiest place in each dorm. When tired of studying, we always found here a retreat where there was sure to be a game of bridge or a group discussion in progress, either one a welcome relief for a weary mind.

An unusual event sponsored by a dormitory was the Knowlton House Variety Show. With talent gathered from all over campus, the girls organized a show, the profits of which went towards purchasing new furniture for the house.

Group participation in extra-curricular activities was a strong bond within each house. Thatcher took first place in the women's division of the float rally. Women's Athletic Association's intramural sports program showed cooperation to be the key to a successful athletic season for dormitory teams.

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BROOKS HOUSE



With world politics in a poor state, many hours were spent discussing the Korean situation.

With the entrance of freshmen residents, Brooks House this year opened its portals for the first time to representatives of all classes. Shortly after the beginning of the school year the recreational activity at Brooks hit its peak. The upperclassmen promptly took the freshmen under their collective wing and proceeded to teach them the fundamentals of bridge and pinochle.

The dorm entered the social world early in the first semester with an open house dance that drew a capacity crowd. Through the combined efforts of all classes, a "second semester fling," held early in the semester, was equally successful.

The men's dormitories were spread over the four corners of campus, and each one carried out a full program of activities.

Hamlin House, in the midst of the women's quadrangle and therefore the butt of many jokes about its location, enjoyed a very successful year of social and athletic activities. At the same time the residents increased their acquaintances among the co-eds in their section of campus.

Butterfield, the Waldorf of the University, was, as usual, the scene of the President's reception in the fall and of many dances throughout the year. Cafeteria problems arose as they invariably do, but that was always part of college.

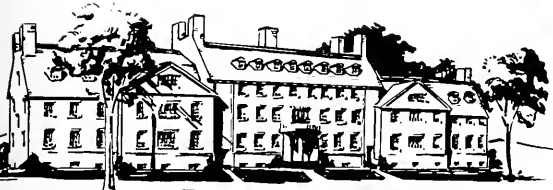
The dormitories seemed to have a new aim for a better education. Tutoring systems were set up so that help was offered in all courses. This was a special aid for freshmen, but others who needed help were welcomed into the special groups.

At Chadbourne a magazine collection was started to provide relaxing literature for the residents. Additions from private subscriptions were put into a group library from which the entire house derived benefit.

Dormitories were an integral part of college, the place to "shoot the breeze" and to relax . . .



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BUTTERFIELD HALL

It was not so long ago that Butterfield was the sole residence for all the freshmen men. However, even though the freshman class has become so large that it requires three dormitories, Butterfield, through tradition, has remained the frosh men's stronghold. This year's upperclassmen remember that all freshmen in their time, and before them, were required to taste the long and tiring walk up Butterfield Hill.

In spite of such a walk, the men at Butterfield were very successful in supporting the past fame of their dormitory. This year, as for many years in the past, and under the direction of the social chairman, Herb Marsh, the dorm had very successful Christmas and Spring dances, and continued to show their hospitality to the freshman girls in their exchange suppers.

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CHADBOURNE HALL



This year Chadbourne Hall was completely taken over by the freshmen boys. Whereas in former years it had housed a mixture of freshmen and upperclassmen, including veterans, this year it was one of the three dormitories housing solely freshmen boys.

The bridge and poker sieges took hold of Chadbourne as they eventually do all dorms, but these were not the only activities to which the Chadbourne boys laid claim. What with their dances, bull sessions, and, of course, study hours, they really managed to keep busy. Their senate representatives, Hayden Tibbets and Charles Bassett, brought the vote of Chadbourne into student life, and their house officers did a good job in the running of the dorm.



There comes a time in every young man's life when . . .

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COUNTY CIRCLE

County Circle, fondly known by all who live there as the "low-rent" district, is made up of five cinder block dorms—Middlesex, Plymouth, Berkshire, Hampshire, and Suffolk. Married students and their spouses live in Hampshire and Suffolk, while the upperclassmen inhabit the other three. Lines of people going to Middlesex on Monday morning (or any other day) might deem it the most popular of the group, but the members of the other four dorms will contend that it is merely because twelve Bendix washers are located there.

These dorms entered all intra-mural athletic competition on campus. Each one elected four officers who led the planning of the social events of the dorm.

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This was dormitory—more than just a place where one could fall into bed after a day's activity.



These dorms entered all intramural athletic competition on campus . . . and enjoyed a successful year of athletic activities.



FEDERAL CIRCLE

Home to nearly ninety-five families is Federal Circle, better known as "Maternity Row." In the small apartments of the long barracks-type "cardboard" buildings, reside the students who are also husbands and fathers, or wives and mothers. Just a few yards from typical campus scenes, was found washing flapping on clotheslines, children playing in the narrow streets, and the smell of home cooking—a combination quite different from what college is supposed to be.

Although Federal Circle is due to be torn down when the pressing need for married students' quarters has passed, it will always be the college locale that many of the alumni will remember most vividly.



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GREENOUGH HALL

With the large influx of freshmen this year Greenough, which is almost at the top of our little world, was used as a dorm for freshmen for the first time. There was the usual round of activities typical of life in a men's dorm: studying, football scrimmages and softball games, card games and bull sessions, and a series of very successful dances at Hallowe'en, Christmas, and other holidays.

Since Greenough is fortunate enough to have a cafeteria right in the dorm, there were also several successful cafeteria parties which are always good for enjoyment. On the whole, the freshmen living in Greenough showed much enthusiasm and originality in planning their activities.

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Lines for books, lines for coffee, lines for registration, and food at the end of this line . . .

There was the usual round of activities . . . a series of very successful dances at holiday time.





HAMLIN HOUSE

Hamlin House will hear the echoes of male voices resounding through its corridors for the last time in June. After almost two years, the dorm will be handed over to the girls for whom it was originally built.

Hal Markarian, house president, really made the dorm livable. Before he was in office a month he had the center opened and furnished for the fellows' comfort. Previous to this time it had been closed for lack of furnishings.

Leo Kilcoyne and "Wimpy" Fairburn, social chairmen, supervised two popular dances, one in November and one in January. The various girls' dorms on campus were well represented at both of these successful affairs.



Here was a lesson in the social graces . . . book on desk, slide rule in hand, and hat on head.

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MILLS HOUSE

With the arrival of younger men from the top of the hill, the spirit of Mills House was given a big lift. Under the leadership of President Mike Marzenkowski and athletic chairman Sid Mackler and Bob Grayson, Mills took its place among the top houses on campus.

Mills went to the finals in football as champions of "B" league. Basketball again found Mills up with the best, while its hockey team held a favorable position.

Popular in the house were the ping-pong tournament and the football movies sponsored by the Mills House A. C.

The social highlights of the year were the "Snow Ball" and the "Spring Festival," and it was at the former affair that the traditional queen was chosen.



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GREEKS



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

PRESIDENT: *Barbara Lewis*
VICE-PRESIDENT: *Connie Petrowski*
SECRETARY: *Cherry Heath*
TREASURER: *Barbara Dean*

The Pan Hellenic Council, counselor for the seven sororities on campus, is part of a national organization which has as its purpose the guidance of the sororities on each college campus.

This year "Pan Hell" set a new task for themselves. With the great increase in women's enrollment within the last few years, a need for a new sorority arose. The council, with the assistance of members from each of the sororities, founded the non-sectarian group, Phi Delta Nu.

The Council also took charge of Round Robin teas during rushing, and encouraged friendly competition among the sororities.

Grace Feener, Jean Hazelton, Polly Marcovitz, Ann Peterson
Ruth Marvel, Cherry Heath, Connie Petrowski, Barbara Dean, Betsy Acheson



Livingston, Hanglin, Gately, Taylor, Crane, Smith, Wells
Salander, Mudge, Benson, Less, Kiddy, Shaw, Clayton, Patterson, Early



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity Council, composed of two representatives of each of the eleven fraternities on campus, promoted scholastic standards and encouraged friendship among the various houses.

It was in charge of the athletic activities of the fraternities and arranged the schedules for them. They were also in charge of the athletic scholarship fund, and raised money for this purpose.

INTERFRATERNITY JUDICIARY

The Interfraternity Judiciary Board has served the University of Massachusetts for the past six years. It makes certain that each and every Fraternity on campus obeys the rules and regulations set up by the Student Life Committee, punishing with no discrimination those who violate these codes. Also, they have tried to create close cooperation and a spirit of good will between the fraternities in order to make them a well-knit unit. Their goal has been to create a responsible self-government within the student body.



Charles Nystrom, James Robinson, Albert Denigian
David Tarr, Arthur Alintuck, Chief Justice; David Miles

CHI OMEGA

A B Γ Δ E Z H Θ I K Λ

PRESIDENT: *Joann O'Rourke*
VICE-PRESIDENT: *Mary Patricia Kearns*
RECORDING SECRETARY: *Joan Kennedy*
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY: *Julia Davenport*
TREASURER: *Barbara France*

1951 · Mary Akey · Jane Bartley · Pauline Beauvais · Kathleen Buckley · Barbara France · Joan France · Ann Hall · Mary Patricia Kearns · Nellie Kwasnik · Joan LaBarre · Patricia Lenart · Evelyn Morgan · Ann Moriarty · Alice O'Donnell · Joann O'Rourke · Constance Petraski · Nancy Streeter · Helena Walkowicz · Arlene Zatyрка

1952 · Dorothy Beals · Julia Davenport · Nancy Galas · Jean Gimalowski · Mary Granfield · Lorraine Keane · Joan Kennedy · Barbara Konapka · Mary Lawry · Carol Orrell · Ann Peterson · Audrey Rose · Barbara Rowell · Patricia Schindler · Carol Sullivan · Virginia Sullivan · Mabel Tarapata · Virginia Ubertalli · Eleanor Zamarchi

1953 · Doris Allen · Irene Baginski · Louise Belval · Ruth Brehaut · Sally Brown · Beverly Burns · Fredrica Dole · Mary Louise Drapeau · Anne Gibbons · Nancy Gilley · Virginia Guettler · Katherine Heintz · Helen Houle · Nancy Howes · Susan Klaus · Vera Litz · Mary Marani · Mary McKillop · Anne Merrigan · Norma Regis · Ruth Sharkey · Patricia Smith · Joan Stack · Barbara Summers · Betty Sullivan · Marie Torres · Suzanne Vest · Isquohi Yegoian

1954 · Helen Breault · Margurite Brown · Ann Marie Burrell · Patricia Daignault · Louise Donovan · Jean Flaherty · Janet Ireland · Jeanne Lee · Shirley Michelson · Nancy Montgomery · Edith Morse · Margaret White · Marcia Viale





Floherly, Beauvais, O'Donnell, Zotyryka, Donovan, Michelson, Yegoyian, Smith, Montgomery, Lee, Haule Schindler, Gimalowski, Galas, Gilley, Brown, Merrigan, McKillop, Klaus, White, Viale, Dainault, Lowry, Beals Guettier, Litz, Gibbons, Zamarchi, Peterson, Belval, Tarapata, Torres, Davenport, Sharkey, Dole, Brehaut

Kwasnik, Rowell, Burrell, B. Sullivan, Summers, Regis, C. Sullivan, Kanopka, Heintz, Burns, Morse, Baginski, Brown, Drapeou, Moriarty, Allen, Maroni, Howes Wolkowicz, J. France, Buckley, Kennedy, Kearns, O'Rourke, B. France, Granfield, Petrowski, Labarre, Streeter

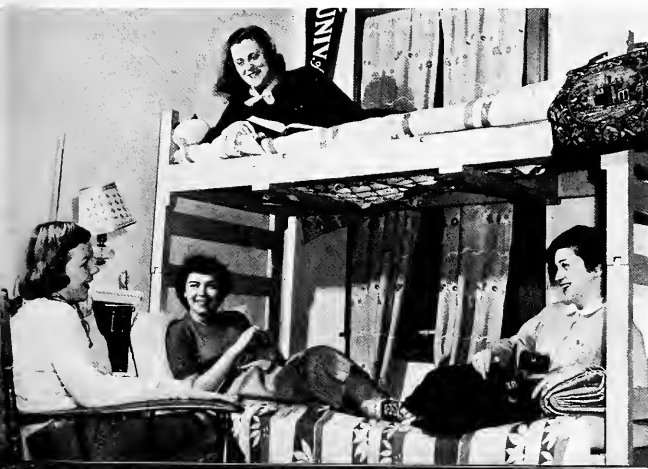
An open house after the first football game started the social season for Chi Omega, and another open house followed the Homecoming football game. Everyone was pleased with the friendship that these parties promoted.

The touch football game with the S.A.E. challengers is also to be remembered. The score: 55-32 in Chi O's favor.

The highlight of the year was the annual pledge formal in January, at which time the Chi O's presented their pledges with miniature paddles as favors.

Chi Omega is also the home of "Miss Esquire," Alice O'Donnell, who was chosen from a roster of beauties on campus.

Friendliness, participation in campus activities, and excellent scholarship are the standards by which the Chi O's live. And this year, as in years past, Chi Omega did not fail to live up to its standards.



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KAPPA ALPHA THETA

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 VICE-PRESIDENT: *Ruth Marvel*
 RECORDING SECRETARY: *Jane Klein*
 CORRESPONDING SECRETARY: *Dianne Speed*
 TREASURER: *Marilyn Derby*

1951 · Marilyn Derby · Ruth Marvel · Dianne Speed · Elizabeth Vanderpol · Jean Wormuth

1952 · Irene Bertelsen · Joanne Brandreth · Julie Cichan · Mary Jean Crowley · Eunice Diamond · Kathryn Galbraith · Barbara Galletly · Astrid Hanson · Caroline Hasbrouck · Cherry Heath · Barbara Hill · Marie Jacob · Betty-Lou Johnson · Jane Klein · Ceceile Machaiek · Jane McBrien · Gail Peterson · Jean Sanborn · Helmi Wiinikainen

Baldwin, Phillips, Vent, Sandford, Kinnear, Crowley, Johnson, M. Vanderpol, Galbraith, Pond
 O'Keefe, Ashe, Balicki, Methe, Heath, Kelley, White, Baird, Peck, Neumann, Tuttle, Dean, Harvey, Myrick
 Sanborn, J. Anderson, Nava, Peterson, Jacob, McBrien, Schnetzer, Sencabaugh, Nelson, D. Hill, Mangum

Wood, Cande, Lindblad, Beltrandi, Cichan, Galletley, Brandreth, Becher, C. Anderson, Janes, Woodward, Hollis, Chase, Georgantis, Bertelsen, Szczebak, Hawkins
 Hasbrouck, Hanson, Wormuth, Speed, Marvel, Diamond, Derby, Klein, B. Hill, Wiinikainen, Machaieck





The Thetas have participated in many activities, such as the Chorale, the Drill team . . .



They have competed successfully . . . in athletics and the inter-sorority sing and declamation.

1953 · Carole Anderson · Janice Anderson · Barbara Ashe · Julie Balicke · Sally Cande · Marjorie Chase · Barbara Dean · Alice Georgantas · Janet Harvey · Janet Hawkins · Bettina Hollis · Edith Jones · Frances Kelly · Elizabeth Kinnear · Jean Mangum · Marcella Methe · Jean Myrick · Marjorie Nelson · Barbara Newman · F. Kay O'Keefe · Nancy Phillips · Beverly Sanford · Phyllis Sencabaugh · Joan Schnetzer · Pamela Tuttle · Mildred Vanderpol · Annette White

1954 · Mary Judith Baird · Helen Baldwin · Sylvia Becker · Joanne Beltrandi · Hope Hartigan · Dorothy Hill · Sally Lindblad · Bessimae Nava · Joyce Peck · Nancy Pond · Constance Szczebak · Nancy Vent · Elizabeth Wood · Gladys Woodward



Kappa Alpha Theta was founded in 1870 at DePauw University, Indiana, as the first Greek letter fraternity known among women. Since then, it has grown until now there are seventy-five chapters throughout the United States and Canada. The University chapter, Gamma Eta, has forty-five members and an active alumnae organization.

The Thetas have participated in many activities, such as the Chorale, the drill team, and the various campus productions. They have also competed successfully in athletics and the inter-sorority sing and declamation. Scholastically, Theta ranked high for the year.

The black and gold banner flies alone at the North end of the campus, where the Thetas share the ups and downs of college life.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

A B Γ Δ E Z H Θ I K Λ

PRESIDENT: *Lydia French*
VICE-PRESIDENT: *Mary Jean Minehan*
RECORDING SECRETARY: *Ruthe Toner*
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY: *Agnes McDonough*
TREASURER: *Barbara Bowman*

1951 · Marjorie Briand · Grace Feener · Lydia French · Faye Hoffman · Lucile Howe · Gail Kuhns · Jean Ann Lindsay · Agnes McDonough · Mary Jean Minehan · Barbara Nyren · Irene Perniola · Jeanne Rapoza · Jeanne Sawdey · Sylvia Shaw · Ruthe Toner · Patricia Walsh · Prudence Waugh · Constance Whitney

1952 · Barbara Bowman · Betsy Campbell · Claire Costa · Jane Dinsmore · Faith Fairman · Muriel Fauteux · Mary Pat Gultinan · Jean Hazelton · Betsy Marshman · Geraldine Maynard · Ruth Ryerson · Barbara Stevens · Penelope Tickelis · Ann Westcott · Joan Young

1953 · Loretta Belval · Nina Chalk · Joan Czaja · Betty Fisler · Elinor Gannon · Ann Green · Joan Hartley · Marion Henley · Nancy Keane · Mary Lester · Jean Malin · Gretchen Mathias · Ann McQuillan · Luise Moncey · Ann Morrill · Carolyn Moulton · Rosemary Quinn · Marilyn Robertson · Catherine Rouillard · Joan Sheehan · Joan Stronach · Eileen Toner · Helen Viera · Jean Wallsten · Joan Waltemire

1954 · Nancy Jane Allan · Betty Barker · Jane Bradt · Constance Campbell · Barbara Jean Elliott · Rosalie Fairman · Barbara Gates · Mary Jane Hartman · Dorothy Heffran · Gloria Larsen · Nancy Lloyd · Jacqueline McCarthy · Mary-Lu Moriarity · Nancy Motte · Virginia Parsons · Joy Smith · Virginia Stewart · Janice Taubner · Peggy Tete · Jane Wilkinson



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Hazelton, Stewart, Hartman, Maultan, Young, Moynard, Czaja, Stevens, Larson, Chalk, Lloyd, Belval, Gannon, Fairman, Eliatt, Fairman, Taubner, Mariarty, Tete, Matte, Allen, Wilkinson, Gates, Heffron, Campbell, Hartley, Tickelis, Quinn, Nyren, Westcott, Campbell, Costa, Marshman, Henley, Kuhns, Fislser, Taner,

Methias, Stronach, Waltemire, Viera, Bradt, Smith, Mancey, Dinsmore, Guiltinan, Lester, Rouliard, Rapaza, Parsons, Walsh, Waugh, Perniola, Sheehan, Keaney, Robertson, Lehta, McCarthy, Green, Barker, Shaw, Feener, Sawdey, Minehan, French, Bowman, McDanavough, Howe, Hoffman, Briand

The Kappas started off the fall season well with several members marching in the drill team, three members cheerleading, and one member in the band. A "scavenger hunt" dance began a good social year, which included an alumnae tea on Homecoming Week-end, the annual pledge formal in January, and a spring house dance to conclude the year's events.

Kappas gained campus recognition in various extra-curricular activities. Three members were on the Judiciary Board, one being president of the organization. Several were active in the Naiads, in W.A.A., on the Collegian, and in campus musicals.



• A deck of cards, a comfortable floor, a roaring fire, a fourth for bridge . . . and thou.

• The Kappas started off the fall season well . . . with smiles like this they couldn't miss.

PHI DELTA NU

N E O II P Σ T Υ Φ X Ψ

PRESIDENT: *Ruth Johnson*
VICE-PRESIDENT: *Betty Hansen*
RECORDING SECRETARY: *Nancy Jodrey*
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY: *Anna Grant*
TREASURER: *Jackie Messier*

1951 · Beverly Fournier · Betty Hansen · Nancy Jodrey · Ruth Johnson · Carol Martin · Marjorie Rice · Dorothy Woodhams

1952 · Jeanne August · Jacqueline Messier · Patricia Messier · Evelyn Postman · Sylvia Rafferty · Pauline Strong

Sullivan, J. DAVIS, Jackson, Rice, Rouillard, Nelson, S. Davis, Strong, Woodhams, Grant, Hansen, Johnson, Jodrey, Fournier, Martin





In the fall semester, the campus recognized the need for a new sorority.



This democratic, non-sectarian sorority spent the remainder of the semester getting organized.

1953 · Jeannette Davis · Sally Davis · Anna Grant · Charlotte Nelson · Marcia Rouillard · Ruth Sullivan

In the fall semester, the campus recognized the need for a new sorority. As a result, twelve sponsors, two from each sorority house, held initiation on November 27, 1950, for the charter members of Phi Delta Nu. This democratic, non-sectarian sorority spent the remainder of the semester getting organized. Rushing parties were held during the second semester.

In an effort to become recognized on campus, the members of Phi Delta Nu participated in many of the inter-Greek and other campus activities.

At this time, the members would like to publicly thank all the people who have helped give them such a successful beginning. They appreciate especially the time and effort which their advisors and their sponsors have so generously given.



PI BETA PHI

A B Γ Δ E Z H Θ I K Λ

PRESIDENT: *Mary Breen*
VICE-PRESIDENT: *Regina Lawlor*
RECORDING SECRETARY: *Alice Chorebanian*
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY: *Carol Hinds*
TREASURER: *Evelyn Yeutter*

1951 · Muriel Aldrich · Mary Breen · Alice Chorebanian · Barbara Dean · Joan Dellea · Beryl Fanning · Dorothy Fortin · Carol Hooker · Edna Joslin · Regina Lawlor · Janice Luther · Ruth Schorer · Claire Shaylor · Mary Shea · Jean Small · Frances Smith · Janet Smith · Marjorie Sullivan · Marilyn Whipple

1952 · Barbara Brooks · Joan Cleary · Joan Conlin · Joan Cormack · Irene Finan · Betsy Goding · Pauline Harcovitz · Carol Hinds · Mae-Louise Jezyk · Eileen Kovey · Anita Krukley · Joan Lundberg · Lois Nelson · Dolores Rego · Catherine Romano · Ruth Rounsevelle · Mildred Seher · Joy White · Helen Woloshyn · Evelyn Yeutter

1953 · Jane Allen · Sonya Anderson · Virginia Booth · Janet Buck · Wendalyn Card · Barbara Clifford · Dorothy Curran · Jocelyn Dugas · Maureen Egan · Mary Findlay · Williamina Harvey · Doris Halvorson · Alice Jagiello · Nancy Meader · Priscilla Ordway · Bethel Pratt · Marcia Small · Barbara Urbaneck

1954 · Sara Boeske · Ruth Burns · Evelyn Cole · Susan Dewar · Susan Elliott · Donna Harper · Frances Jones · Mary Jane Lodge · Claire Macdonald · Patricia Mansfield · Betty Munch · Jean Murdock · Julia Parmelee · Janet Robinson · Phyllis Robinson · Ruth Stiles · Jo-Ann Walker · Marjorie Weissinger · Jean Whittin · Betty Woodman





Allen, Jezyk, Egon, Luther, Rounsevell, Marcovitz, Jagiello, Joslin, Brooks, D. Stiles, Anderson, Finan, Walker Dean, Goding, Clifford, Nelson, Lundberg, Murdock, Lodge, Elliott, Parmalee, Dewar, Boeske, Fortin, Meader, Booth, Ordway, Carmack, Rego, Kovey, Mansfield P. Robinson, Conlin, Weissinger, Romana, Pratt, Harper, Jones, F. Smith, Schorer, Cole, Seher, R. Stiles, Woodman, Urbanik, Sulli-

van, MacDonald, Munch Findlay, White, Cleary, Harvey, Buck, Card, Curran, M. Small, Halvorson, J. Smith, Shea, Kruckley, Dugas, Whitten, Burns, J. Robinson, Dellea, Woloshyn Aldrich, Whipple, J. Small, Hinds, Coffey, Breen, Yeutter, Choreanian, Shaylor, Fanning, Hooker

June 1951 saw the close of another successful year for Pi Beta Phi in campus life. Among the many activities in which the Pi Phi's were prominent were the Scrolls, Isogon, Drill Team, Cheerleaders, **Index, Handbook**, Senate, and Winter Carnival.

Pi Phi's reputation for hospitality was upheld by its varied social calendar which included the traditional post-football game "coffee hours," the annual Fall Dance, and the Pledge Formal.

But all was not play for the Pi Phi's. In the fall, with the help of friends and relatives, they undertook the task of painting the front and back hallways of their house. The result was a fine, professional-looking job.

The Massachusetts Beta's held before them, and strove continually to attain, the goal of a creditable scholastic record.



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SIGMA DELTA TAU

N E O II P Σ T Υ Φ X Ψ

PRESIDENT: *Anne Wolper*
 VICE-PRESIDENT: *Phyllis Silin*
 RECORDING SECRETARY: *Judy Broder*
 CORRESPONDING SECRETARY: *Ruth Cohen*
 TREASURER: *Ruth Hurwitz*

1951 · Barbara Brayman · Ruth Camann · Jacqueline Cohen · Ruth Cohen · Louise Feldman · Irene Frank · Lillian Karas · Barbara Kranich · Barbara Lappin · Rachel Liner · Dorothy Lipnick · Edna Price · Shirley Saphirstein · Phyllis Silin · Ann Wolper

1952 · Arlene Aarons · Judy Broder · Barbara Brown · Joyce Clements · Selma Garbowit · Enid Goldman · Judy Gordon · Rene Gordon · Ruth Hurwitz · Marlene Lanes · Judy Lappin · Alice Leventhal · Grace Levine · Estelle Lieberman · Gerry O'Connor · Ellen Orlen · Sandra Poley · Connie Shiff · Elaine Smith · Laura Stoskin

Garbawit, Globus, Binsky, Orlen, Stoskin, Miller, Poley, Liner, J. Cohen, Melamed, Goldman
 Leventhal, Gurwitz, Horn, Tattlebaum, Butler, Seidman, Goretsky, Goodfader, Lieberman, Clements, Goldberg, Kaufman, Blank, J. Gordon
 R. Gordon, C. Smith, Zellman, Schiff, Levine, Hayes, Lyman, Frank,

B. Lappin, Kranich, E. Smith, Camann
 Brown, Nulman, Altsher, Hellerman, Schanberg, Sanders, Arons, Lanes, T. Cohen, S. Smith, Rice, Spitz, Gilman
 Karis, Saphirstein, Liner, R. Cohen, Silin, Walper, Brader, Feldman, Lipnick, Price, J. Cohen





For SDT this was another banner year . . . the girls found time for participation in all phases . . .



. . . still retaining a high scholastic average among campus groups and the highest in the national.

1953 · Frances Blank · Thelma Cohen · Rosalyn Goldberg · Doris Goodfader · Marge Kaufman · Ardeth Miller · Miriam Nullman · Judy Sanders · Bailey Schanberg · Carol Smith · Naomi Zellman

1954 · Muriel Altsher · Barbara Binsky · Barbara Butler · Jane Cohen · Francine Friedman · Jane Gilman · Laurel Globus · Anita Goretsky · Norma Gurwitz · Rita Hayes · Judy Hellerman · Roberta Horne · Rosalie Liner · Miriam Lyman · Ina Melamed · Phyllis Rice · Hermia Seidman · Shirley Smith · Charlene Spitz · Paula Tallebaum



For Sigma Delta Tau this was another banner year. Still retaining a high scholastic average among campus groups and the highest in national S.D.T., the girls found time for participation in all phases of campus life. The house was represented on the Senate, Collegian, Index, Quarterly, Roister Doisters, professional clubs, and campus committees.

The social season began with open-house dances after the rallies and was climaxed with traditional "Pledge Formal" weekend, which included a dinner-dance this year for the first time.

A large delegation from this house invaded Rhode Island State College for the football game and visited sorors there with overwhelming school and sorority spirit. The same spirit prevails in S.D.T.'s many activities on campus.

SIGMA KAPPA

Α Β Γ Δ Ε Ζ Η Θ Ι Κ Λ

PRESIDENT: *Cathryn Peck*
VICE-PRESIDENT: *Suzanne Knapp*
RECORDING SECRETARY: *Joanne Martinsen*
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY: *Natalie Palk*
TREASURER: *Charleen Palmer*

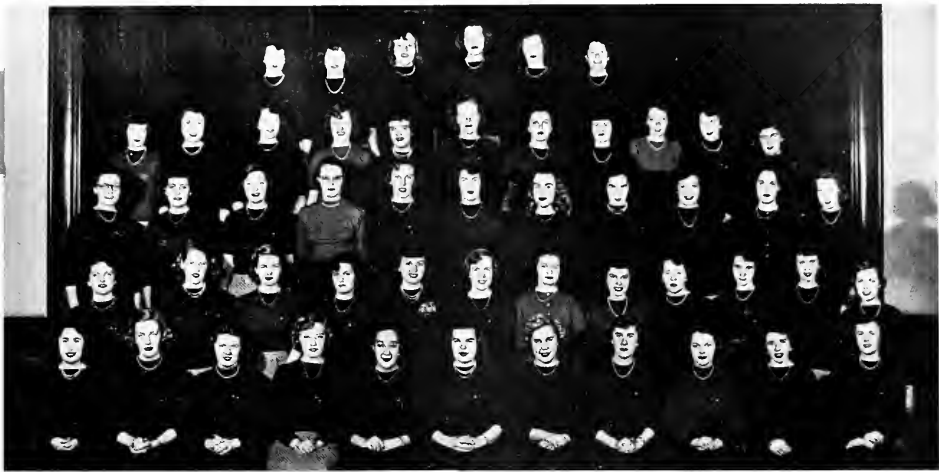
1951 · Elizabeth Acheson · Janet Ball · Rosemary Blanciforti · Ruth Davenport · Edna Firmenich · Suzanne Knapp · Christine Micka · Natalie Polk · Priscilla Parsons · Cathryn Peck · Adela Skipton · Frances Stegner · Carol Wright

1952 · Jacqueline Buck · Elinor Case · Catherine Cole · Ruth Coughlin · Jane Dockerty · Shirley Hathaway · Sylvia Kingsbury · Mary Law · Jacqueline Lynch · Joanne Martinsen · Viola Milandri · Charleen Palmer · Jean Travers · Norma Wylie

1953 · Priscilla Gaffney · Catherine Hickey · Lorna Hogg · Joyce Hopkins · Joan Kennedy · Joan MacLeod · Clare Magee · Helen McIntire · Joan Morton · Lucia Peirce · Frances Rogers · Jeanne Ryder · Roberta Songer · Gweneth Willard

1954 · Shirley Adams · Carolyn Alger · Elizabeth Caffery · Mary Crudden · Barbara Daykins · Shirley Hastings · Norma Jewell · Dorothy Kelleher · Diana Krikorian · Shirley Mitchell · Joan Reardon · Jean Waterhouse · Carolyn Weeks





Alger, Coughlin, Pierce, Hathaway, Kennedy, Magee
 McIntire, Cole, Hostings, Weeks, Kelliher, Adams, Willard, Micka,
 Gaffney, Rogers, Krikorian
 MacLeod, Dockerty, Waterhouse, Acheson, Case, Buck, Cruddon,
 Hogg, Marton, Travers, Law

Wylie, Coffery, Dakins, Mitchell, Milandri, Reardon, Lynch, Jewel,
 Kingsbury, Hopkins, Hickey, Ryder
 Blanciforti, Firmenich, Davenpart, Martinsen, Knapp, Peck, Palmer,
 Palk, Parsons, Skiptan, Ball.

Along with the traditional events—pledge formal, junior-senior picnic, Hallowe'en party, hay-ride, teas for the teams, and exchange suppers—Sigma Kappa this year introduced another event which, it is hoped, will be an annual one—that of a faculty tea in the early spring. This, in addition to the entertaining of faculty guests each month, will help the Sigma Kappa's not only to know their professors as people, but also to weaken the barrier that exists between faculty and students.

The Sigmas have entered every activity where their executive ability could be put to good use, and their talents exercised. Not for honors alone have they striven this year, but for the ideals which make a well-rounded student.



• Not for honors alone . . . but for the ideals which make a well-rounded student.

• There is nothing like a guitar backing up four part harmony . . . a relief from the grind.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

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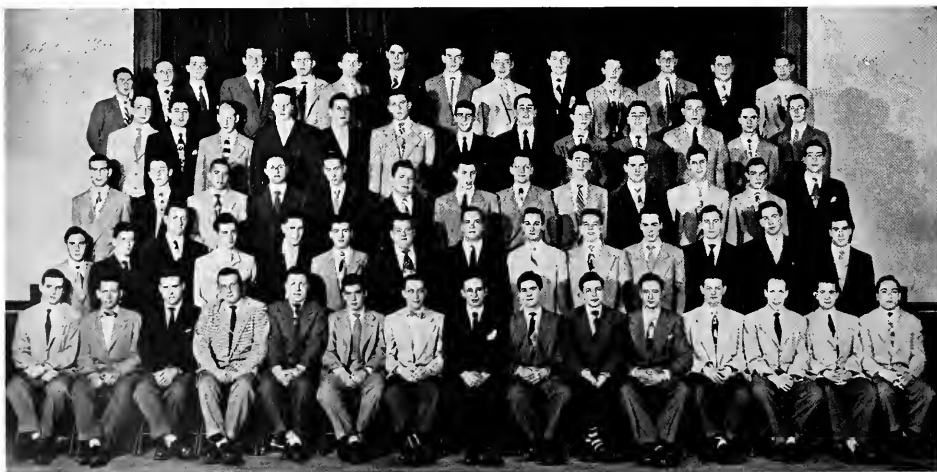
PRESIDENT: *Gerald Popkin*
 VICE-PRESIDENT: *Robert Rossman*
 SECRETARY: *Arnold Porges*
 TREASURER: *Bernard Noymer*
 MEMBER-AT-LARGE: *Herbert Clayton*

1951 · Herbert Abrams · Warren Alberts · Melvin Blake · Norman Bornstein · Herbert Clayton · Morton Cooper · Philip Goldman · Jack Gordon · James Greenberg · Leonard Janofsky · Arnold Kunefsky · Melvin Milender · George Nadison · Bernard Noymer · Gerald Popkin · Robert Rossman

1952 · Arthur Alintuck · Selwyn Broitman · Irvin Doress · Jason Lebowitz · Lawrence Litwack · Robert Livingston · Arthur Mintz · Harvey Pord · Arnold Porges · Robert Sheiber · Myron Solberg

Glozer, Sostek, Sugarman, Wiener, R. Levine, Stetson, Friedman Fink, Rubin, Goberman, Wekstein, Neusner, Marder, Young G. Goldman, Shuman, Lebow, Romer, Broitman, Abrams, S Kramer, Mintz, Lamkin, Livingston, Wolinsky, Waitz, Litwack Promisel, Faberman, Pord, Lappin, Grozen, Lebowitz, Karlyn, Rosenstein, Gottesman, Pollack, Liebman, Bovarnick, M. Levine

Eigner, B. Kramer, Doress, Novack, Saltmon, Sheiber, Konigsberg, Alintuck, Phillips, Slovin, Wolf, Davis, Reeber, Shore Greenberg, Kunefsky, Nadison, Bornstein, Noymer, Solberg, Bloke, Rossmon, Porges, Popkin, Alberts, Cooper, P. Goldman, Clayton, Janofsky





Interfraternity-wise, Alpha Epsilon Pi again made a creditable showing in athletics . . . ta rank with the best an campus.



Socially, the year also was excellent and the traditional Pi dances went over well . . . the Military Brawl.

1953 · Sidney Bresnick · Harvey Gaberman · Marvin Glaser · Stanley Kramer · Gerald Lebow · Richard Levine · Everett Marder · Howard Mendelsohn · Milton Neusner · Richard Novack · Marvin Reeber · Robert Romer · Joseph Rosenstein · Robert Rubin · Sheldon Saltman · Sumner Shore · Alan Shuman · Herbert Sostek · Harvey Stetson · Frank Sugarman · Sumner Waitz · Walter Wekstein · Eli Young

1954 · Herbert Bamel · David Bovarnick · Richard Davis · James Eigner · Paul Faberman · Saul Feingold · Leon Fink · Burton Friedman · Gerald Goldman · Ronald Gottesman · Paul Grozen · William Karlyn · Arthur Konigsberg · Bennet Kramer · David Lamkin · Myron Lappin · Burton Liebman · Herbert Phillips · Robert Pollock · Martin Promisel · Gilbert Slovin · Nathaniel Weiner · Richard Woolf



Starting off the year right in their new house, Alpha Epsilon Pi enjoyed a successful 1950-51 season.

The first big event was rushing, and the freshmen and upper-class pledges whom A.E.Pi pledged were all great boys.

Socially, the year also was excellent and the traditional Pi dances went over well. Homecoming Weekend, the Military Brawl, Prison Dance, and the annual outdoor Spring Formal in conjunction with S.A.E. were the highlights of the season.

Interfraternity-wise, Alpha Epsilon Pi again made a creditable showing in athletics, skit, sing, snow sculpture, and scholarship.

Pi continued to rank with the best on campus.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

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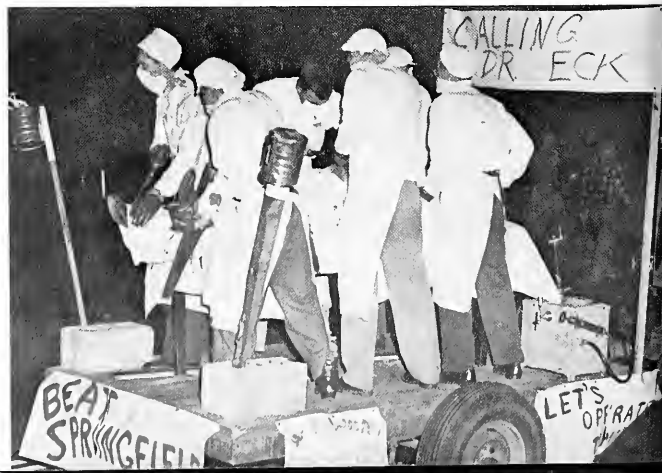
PRESIDENT: *Roscoe Bemis*
VICE-PRESIDENT: *John McMaster*
SECRETARY: *Edgar Buck, Jr.*
TREASURER: *James Warren, Jr.*

1951 · Malcolm Aldrich · Joseph Angelini · Albert Barbadora · Roscoe Bemis · Edgar Buck, Jr. · Ernest Hamilton · Albert Healey · William Ives · Charles Kiddy · Albert Lees · Philip Lukens · John McMaster · Frederick Meyer · Richard Nilsson · Charles Nystrom · Franklin Perkins · Joseph Putnam · William Savard · Russell Sears, Jr. · Roger Thompson · James Warren, Jr.

1952 · Halsey Allen · Kenneth Avery · Randall Blackmer · Daniel Callahan · Theodore Covert · Robert Crosby · John Dana-Bashian · Thomas Danko · Warren Davis · Raymond Forkey · Donald Gay · Everett Hatch · Mitchell Jacque, Jr. · William Jahn · Frank Johnson · Roland LaPlante · Paul Maciolek · Charles Milne · Ernest Nelson · Owen Rogers · Donald Stevens · Gordon Taylor · Richard Vendell

1953 · Leo Bacchieri · Allen Botacchi · Joseph Coppola · Richard Cornfoot · Robert Corser · Warren Gave · Corie Hale, Jr. · Ernest Johnson · Richard Jones · Donald Kallgren · Bruce MacLachlan · Thomas Perley · Leonard Pierce · Myles Richmond · Richard Slein · Philip Sullivan · Warren Wilson

1954 · Charles Bassett · Arthur Batchelder · David Blanchard · Milford Davis · David Houston · David Meyer · John Murray · Anthony Pacheco · Herbert Stevens · Lynwood Sutcliffe





Davis, Gay, Crosby, Covert, Rogers, Allen, Blackmer, Taylor, Cornfoot, Danko
 Avery, Wilson, Neilson, Stevens, Jahn, Richmond, Seors, Kallgren, Hale
 Hatch, Pierce, MacLachlan, Worner, Johnson, Nelson, Mociolek,

Perley, Perkins, Lutens, Thompson
 LaPlante, Milne, Hamilton, Aldrich, Savard, Angelini, Coppola, Gove, DanaBashian, Johnson
 Ives, Nystram, Kiddy, Buck, McMaster, Bemis, Warren, Putnom, Meyer, Healey, Lees

The Greek intramural sports, campus service, and scholastic competition kept the brothers at Alpha Gamma Rho busy throughout the year. Social events were numerous and successful, especially the Pink Rose Formal and the costume parties. The rate of loss of pins was notably high.

However, the main theme of life at Alpha Gam seemed to be books, books, and more books. Not that the brothers did not take an occasional break. The tradition of the bull session was carefully preserved in the old brown and yellow house on North Pleasant Street. The midnight philosophy of many generations is layered on the walls like the very wallpaper.

Not all was talk, however, as was shown by the numbers of Alpha Gams on varsity teams, on the dean's list, in clubs, and in campus activities.



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• However, the main theme of life at Alpha Gam seemed to be books, books, and more books.

KAPPA SIGMA

N E O I I P Σ T Υ Φ X Ψ

PRESIDENT: *Richard Vara*
 VICE-PRESIDENT: *Gordon Francis*
 SECRETARY: *John Nichols, Jr.*
 TREASURER: *Russell Beaumont*

1951 · Frederick Allen · Russell Beaumont · Francis Driscoll · Gordon Francis · Raymond Gagnon · Roger Goodspeed · John Handforth · John Hart · Albert Iampietro · Austin King, Jr. · Robert Law · John Nichols, Jr. · Harold Ostman · Francis Pado · Alan Roberts · Vernon Thomas · Richard Vara · Robert Warren

1952 · Richard Bailey · Arthur Barrett · John Benoit · Frank Bunker · Kenneth Casey · Philip Cheney · John Cleary · Frederick Cole · Dana Davis · Robert Devine · Richard Drake · Robert Driscoll · John Early · Herbert Emmanuel · Richard Erlandson · Calvin Farnsworth · Richard Fraser · David Johnston · Edward Kerswig, Jr. · Bruce Levis · Eugene Misiaszek · James Patterson · William Prevey · John Pyne · Richard Reeves · Frederick Seel · Donald Smith · Gustaf West, Jr.

Erlandson, Hicks, Moloney, Frazer, Bechir, Graham, Szurek, Carr, K. Casey, Walter
 Misiaszek, Farnsworth, Levis, McDonald, Daigle, R. Casey, Cousins
 Pratt, Davis, Jahnsan, Drake

Bailey, Benson, Devine, R. Driscoll, Spencer, Bokey, B. Driscoll, Cole, Reeves, Early, Patterson
 Allen, Thomos, Warren, Nichols, King, Vara, Francis, Beaumont, Roberts, Seel, West





Kappa Sig was again revealed as one of the most active fraternities on campus.



Socially, the Embassy Ball ranked with the best dances on campus, and the Saturday night parties were a treat . . .

1953 · William Bakey · William Becker · Gordon Benson · George Bicknell, Jr. · Richard Casey · Richard Conway · Hugh Corr, Jr. · Donald Cozzens · Francis Daigle · Frank DiGiammarino · Robert Driscoll · David Fuccillo · Raymond Graham · William Hicks · Philip Huber · Stephen Lipton, Jr. · Robert Maloney · John Macdonald · Frederick Pratt · Lucian Prokopowich · Noel Reebenacher · Richard Spencer · Anthony Szurek, Jr. · Henry Walter

1954 · John Anderson, Jr. · Lorenzo Benet · James Buckely · Philip Burne · Martin Corcoran · Donald Dalrymple · Louis Falconieri · Edmund Flaherty · Donald Francis · Fred Galloway · Theodore Hargrove · Morgan Jennings, Jr. · William Johnson · Robert Leason · William Martin · Joseph Parks · John Patterson · John Petersen · Donald Pinkham · Joseph Rogers, III · Richard Shores · Bob Steere, Jr.

This year Kappa Sigma's members have participated in all phases of campus life, notably in athletics. Seventeen brothers were on the varsity football squad, and the house was represented on the other campus athletic teams.

Socially, the Embassy Ball and Spring Formal ranked with the best dances on campus, and the Saturday night parties were a treat to attend. The Memorial Day Clambake for the student body was inaugurated last spring, and proved so successful that it has become an annual event.

The House entertained a group of Brightside Orphans at a Christmas Party.

By a general survey of its other activities, Kappa Sig again was revealed as one of the most active fraternities on campus.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Λ Β Γ Δ Ε Ζ Η Θ Ι Κ Λ

PRESIDENT: *William Manley*
VICE-PRESIDENT: *Robert Kroeck*
SECRETARY: *Richard Tibert*
TREASURER: *Donald Solander*

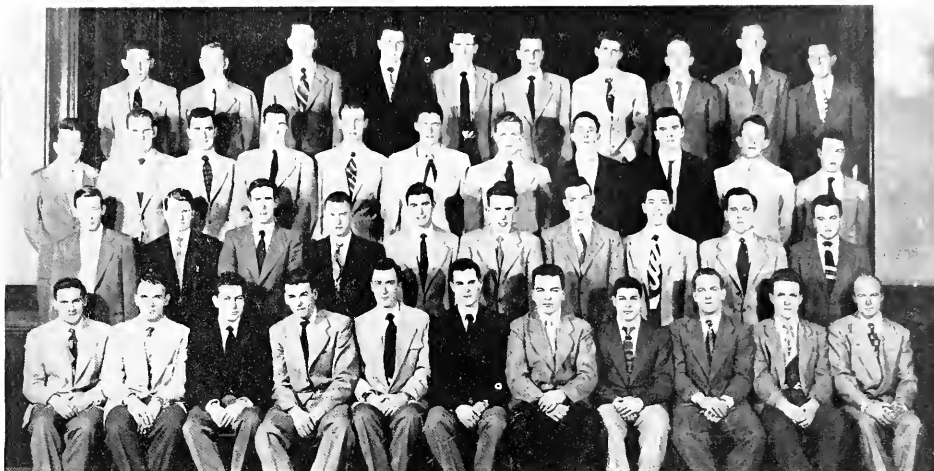
1951 · Martin Anderson · Joseph Barone · Raymond Beaulac · Robert Byrne · James Cassani · James Chadwick · Arthur Cole · John Cody · Philip Dean · Gerald Doherty · Joseph Durant · John Estelle · Charles Fay · George Flynn · Martin Flynn · Robert Flynn · Mario Fortunato · Edmund Frydryk · Benedict Galas · Donald Gray · Richard Gleason · John Henshall · Andrew Iosue · Malcolm King · Chester Libucha · Robert Murray · John Needham · Alexander Norskey · James O'Connell · Frank O'Keefe · Arthur Schofield · James Shevis · Stephen Sorrow · James Stapleton

1952 · Edwin Campbell · Robert Clapp · Chesley Corkum · George Delaney · John Foley · Robert Kroeck · William Manley · Marshall McDonough · Robert Mulvaney · Louis Pelissier · Edmund Poliks · Donald Solander · Richard Tibert · Richard Willson

1953 · Frank Barouse · James Bowers · Eugene Bragiel · Donald Bruni · Thomas Cauley · Robert Corkum · Frank Dickinson · Richard Driscoll · David Flood · Robert Grayson · Thomas Harlow · George Howland · Peter Kenney · Joseph Koback · Fred Kiley · Cornelius McGrath · Alfred Morano · Jerome Morgan · Timothy O'Keefe · Charles Ritzi · Edward Tenczar · Donald Ware · William Whitmore

1954 · Raymond Boyd · Edward Brophy · John Coughlin · Frank Doley · Paul DiVencenzo · Glenn Dunphy · Edward Foley · Richard Gorton · Robert Haggerty · Frank Jacques · Neil Johnson · William Joy · Bernard Kaminski · Edward Lally · Raymond LeMay · Robert L'Esperance · Edward Monaghan · Daniel Moriarty · William Rex · Wesley Saunders · John Taatzes · Richard Welch





Libucha, H. Flynn, Kroeck, Harlow, Cole, Pallicks, Corkum, Ware, Daley, Tibert
Estelle, Gleason, Faye, Stapleton, Spatz, Ashe, Salander, Barous, Coughlin, O'Connell, Boyd

Shevis, Wilson, Cody, Murray, Manley, Kenney, Ritz, Clapp, Tenczar, Cauley
Beaulac, Durant, Henshall, King, Dean, O'Keefe, Schofield, Iosue, M. Flynn, Cassani, Chadwick

Lambda Chi Alpha's contribution to campus life could best be measured by its widespread participation in nearly every division of school activity. In addition to its large representation in athletics, including three captains and several individual stand-outs, the chapter was a top leader in the political and scholastic spheres of the University. Lambda Chi's constituted a distinct majority in class offices and student government, and ranked near the leaders in scholastic grades.

Moreover, the membership of a great many clubs and organizations had the stamp of Lambda Chi Alpha.

If all this were not enough to warrant recognition on the University of Massachusetts campus, certainly the claim to the champion baby-sitter of the year—one Donker Gleason—would in itself demand attention from the school.



• Lambda Chi's contribution to campus life could best be measured by its widespread participation in nearly every division of school activity.

• . . . including several individual stand-outs, the chapter was a top leader in the political and scholastic spheres . . .

PHI SIGMA KAPPA



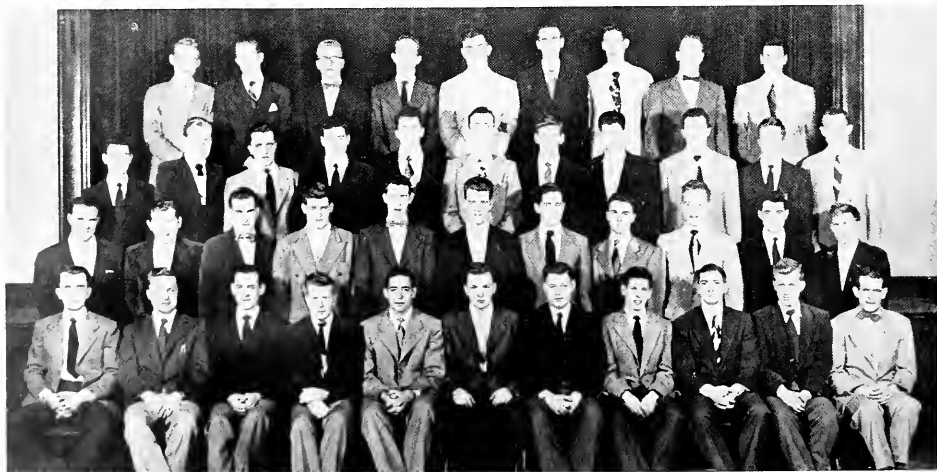
PRESIDENT: *Malcolm Payne*
 VICE-PRESIDENT: *Andrew Mangum*
 SECRETARY: *Kenneth Cutting*
 TREASURER: *Albert Hodgess*

1951 · Boyd Allen · Donald Castello · Kenneth Cutting · Charles Goller · Albert Hodgess · Donald Jacques · Frederick Lahey · Wilfred Learned · William Leidt · Kenneth Mailloux · Andrew Mangum · Edward McCouley · Alan Monroe · Malcolm Payne · Louis Rigali · Philip Roth · Donald Taggart · Charles Talcott · Edward White · Bruce Wagan

1952 · Carl Aylward · Raymond Buckley · Roger Dean · William Estes · Clifford Hagberg · Philip Johnson · Lawrence Jones · Emery Knight · Dexter Lyman · John McLaughlan · Henry Pallatroni · Earl Raymond · David Reid · Alan Speak · Robert Webster · Harold Weston · Ira Wickes · Richard Wonsik

Thomas, Devine, Wonsik, McLaughlin, Webster, Briere, Leidt, Allen, Reid
 Raymond, Coll, Goller, Roth, Chapman, Murphy, Tarr, Blake, Walker, Dean, Sniado

Johnson, Marcenkowski, Dent, Adams, Cody, Jones, Galli, Weston, Tenney, Palatroni, Aylward
 Wagan, Jascinski, Mailloux, Cutting, Mangum, Payne, Hodges, Talcott, Lahey, Monroe, Learned





Representation in various clubs, in dramatic groups—of this Phi Sig may proudly boast . . .



The social roster is perennially a full one—Autumn Nocturne Formal, Christmas Party, costume dances.

1953 · Verne Adams · William Allen · Vance Blake · Russell Briere · Douglas Call · William Call · James Chapman · William Cody · John Dent · Donald Dewing · Vincent Galli · Robert Garnett · William Graham · Robert Henrickson · Thomas Honney · Edwin Jasinski · Michael Marcinkowski · Thomas Murphy · Edward Sexton · John Sniodo · David Tarr · Raymond Tenney · Bruce Thomas · Randall Walker

1954 · Kavakian Bedrosian · Charles Burns · Howard Burns · Richard Butler · Raymond Casavant · Alan Clarke · Edward Conceison · Philip Costello · John Delahunt · Frank Hadley · Joseph Lucier · Edward McLaughlin · Benjamin Nason · Richard Perkins · Robert Rice · James Stamatopolis · Sven Tilly · Carmine Vara



Representation in all major sports, various clubs, in dramatic and singing groups—of this Phi Sig may proudly boast. Politically, Phi Sigma Kappa is upholding a long standing tradition, with many class offices falling to house members. The social roster is a perennially full one—Autumn Nocturne Formal, Moonlight Girl Formal, Christmas Party, costume dances, and faculty whist parties.

The Phi Sigs are proud of the fact that they are supporting a Dutch war orphan, the money granted providing clothing, medical care, and education. And who can forget the jubilant faces of the children of the Brightside Home when gathered around the Christmas tree getting presents from "Santa"?

Q. T. V.

A B Γ Δ Ε Ζ Η Θ Ι Κ Λ

PRESIDENT: *Henry Fellows*

VICE-PRESIDENT: *Vincent Keavy*

SECRETARY: *Vincent Roche*

TREASURER: *Gilbert Robery*

1951 · Richard Boynton · Edmund Burke · Gerald Clark · William Costa · John Creedon · Charles Fairburn · William Farrel · Robert Fedel · Henry Fellows · David Haeger · Edward Hession · Herbert Holmes · Harry Hopkins · Frank Miller · Robert Nelligan · Reginald Nickerson · John O'Leary · Richard Rescia · Gilbert Robery · Vincent Roche · Lloyd Sinclair

1952 · Henry Boynton · Julian Goodreau · Richard Johnson · Vincent Keavy · Hugo Luoto · Ernest Mandeville · Loretto Marinelli · Richard Martinez · Richard MacCallum · Edward Parsons · Kenneth Skantz · William Spencer

1953 · Richard Beddow · Lucien Buck · Russell Greene · Victor Johnson · Robert McKnight · John O'Connor · Andre Tetreault

1954 · Richard Carignan · Norman Corporon · Frank Davis · Robert Deans · Howard Dennis · Arthur Dudevair · Joseph Dykstra · Ralph Eustis · Lawrence Fennell · Donald George · Stephen Hopkins · Howard Maxcy · George McMullin · Thomas Naylor · Robert Rosa · Albert St. Germain · Walter Sullivan · Merrill Walker · Peter Webber · Oliver Whitcomb · John Winston



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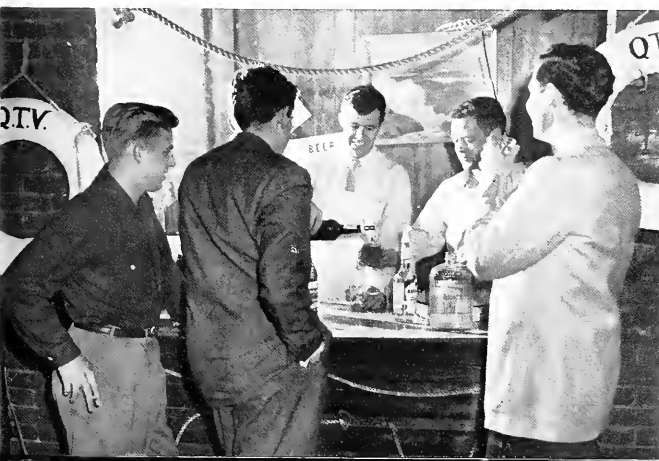
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Mandeville, Farrell, R. Baynton, MacCullum, Holmes, Spencer,

McMullin, Davis, Walker, Winston, Dennis
Costa, Skantz, George, Eustis, Naylor, S. Hopkins, Carignan, Dudevair, St. Germaine, Deans, Rescia
Nelligan, Fedel, H. Hopkins, Roche, Keavey, Fellows, Rabery, Creeden, O'Leary, Nickerson, Hoeger

Q.T.V. has just passed through its eighty-first year as a fraternity on this campus, and has again shown the reason for its long life. As leaders in campus affairs the membership includes the president of the senior class, many varsity men, and many participants in other campus activities.

The social activities of the year included exchange suppers with sororities, weekend dances, the traditional Homecoming Dance, and the Spring Formal. Again this year as in the past, Q. T. V. entertained the orphans from Brightside at a Christmas party which was as heartily enjoyed by the brothers as by the children.

The only sad note in an otherwise enjoyable year was the recalling of a number of fellows into active service.



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- For its whiskey, whiskey, whiskey, that makes you feel so frisky . . . at U.M. . . . at U.M.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

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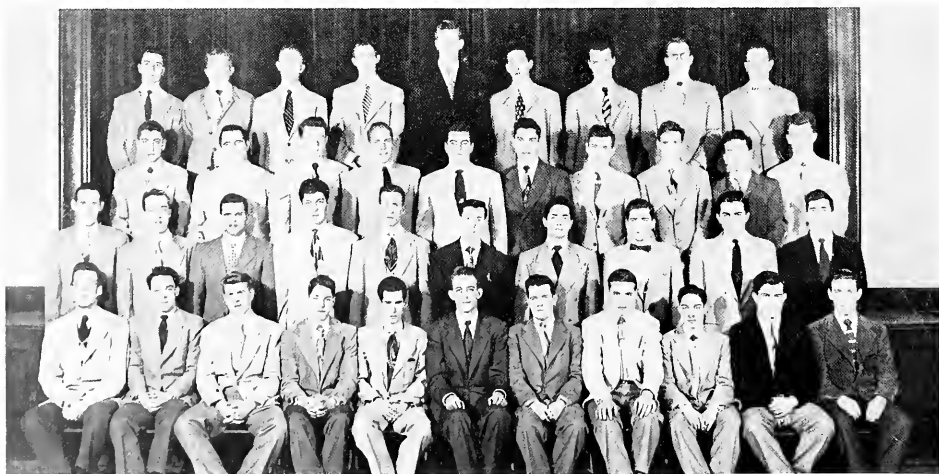
PRESIDENT: *Albert Governor*
 VICE-PRESIDENT: *Donald Stowe*
 SECRETARY: *David Miles*
 TREASURER: *George Simpson*

1951 · Paul Beauvais · Ray Benson · Philip Collins · George Cliche · James Curran · John Donovan · Lawrence Gard · Albert Governor · Harold Hatch · David Higgins · Alan Hunter · Howard Jessop · Frank Kavanagh · Walter Kenney · Robert Merrick · Brian Milne · David Miles · Donald Quimby · Donald Stowe · Robert Sweeney · Francis Whitaker · George Whitney

1952 · Neil Bellas · John Benvenuti · John Boelsma · William Chace · Edward Clapp · Gerard Chapdelaine · John Coporanis · Donato Dagnoli · Charles Dort · Russell Eldridge · John Gibbons · Richard Gould · Weston Kelley · Frank Krohn · Earl Mitchell · Clifton Mudge · Harry Pappas · George Pearse · George Simpson · James Sniffen · John Touher · Gerald Vanasse · Isadore Vivaldi · William Wade · William Warren · Allison Whorf · Herbert Wilde · Huntington Williams · William Worden · Constantine Zografos

Coporanis, Worden, Howard, Boutilier, Boelsma, Chapdelaine, Gard, J. Curran, Donovan
 Arceci, Nalan, Kelley, Benson, Beauvais, Dagnoli, Hunter, Sniffen, Warren, Milne

Jessop, Gould, Vilisis, Bevivine, Clapp, D. Curran, Collins, Benvenuti, Bellas, Dort
 Williams, Whitney, Mudge, Miles, Governor, Stowe, Simpson, Mitchell, Zografos, Granville, Wild





Since early fall, S.A.E. was busy with scholastic, social, and extra-curricular activities.



This year's new members have shown positive signs of adding greater prestige to the house in future years.

1953 · Robert Anasoulis · Richard Arcici · Thomas Bevivino · Richard Boutilier · Robert Cross · David Curran · Joseph Daley · Charles Demers · William Egan · Walter Farin · Norman Frisbie · John Granville · Walter Headle · John Howard · Robert Nolan · Gordon Price · William Stephens · Vitie Vilesis

1954 · Harrison Aldrich · Paul Ayers · Robert Bunnell · Anthony Chambers · David Chapla · Richard Coleman · Robert Collagan · John Donovan · Gerald Drewes · Samuel Ellsworth · Edward Filiault · Joseph Guarnotta · George Mitchell · John O'Donnell · Donald Pearse · Frank Perrin · Paul Puddington · Charles Redman · Charles Reeves · Charles St. Paul · Robert Smith · Arthur Stanley · Harry Stathopoulos · George Warren · Harold Wilson · John Wofford



Since early fall, Massachusetts' Kappa Chapter of S.A.E. was busy with scholastic, social, and extra-curricular activities. It was well represented in varsity athletics and in various campus presentations and activities. To mention only a few, the house boasted the Chairman of the Winter Carnival, an associate editor of the **Quarterly**, the treasurer of W.M.U.A., and members on the Men's Judiciary Board and the Maroon Key.

S.A.E.'s social highlights included its annual formal, the "January Thaw," the colorful "Apache Dance," and the "Farmers' Party." In addition to our annual Faculty Tea, this year we inaugurated an introductory Tea for Freshmen Girls.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

A B Γ Δ Ε Ζ Η Θ Ι Κ Λ

PRESIDENT: *Robert Gretter*
VICE-PRESIDENT: *Ralph Kinsler*
RECORDING SECRETARY: *Robert Spiller*
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY: *Erwin Stockwell*
TREASURER: *Charles Dill*

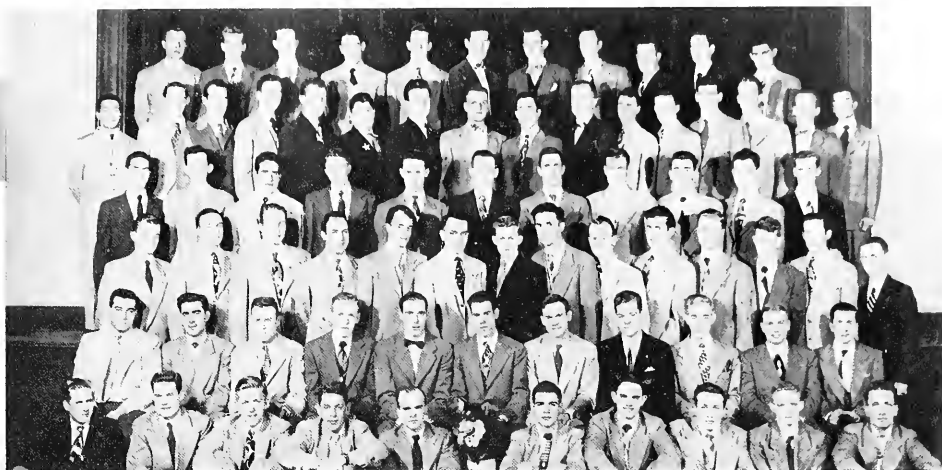
1951 · John Belville · Donald Buss · Edgar Canty · Charles Dill · William Dobias · Albert Donigian · Clifford Forster · Robert Gretter · Jeremiah Herlihy · Walter Heintz · Ralph Kinsler · George Koolian · Richard LaLiberte · Norman Lee · Harold Markarian · Warren McGranahan · Alfred McKinstry · Harvey Segal · Gerhardt Sievers · Russell Shaw · William Starkweather · Erwin Stockwell · Alphonse Turcotte

1952 · John Baker · Ralph Briggs · Arthur Dioli · Thomas Gately · Neil Fitch · Lawrence Higgins · Robert Mitchell · George Nickless · Robert Pehrson · Albert Pieropan · Eugene Ryan · Lawrence Shaw · Herbert Sievers · Robert Spiller · Edward Twardus · Ralph Willard · Robert Zing

1953 · Donald Audette · Sam Baffo · James Barnes · Richard Bell · Charles DeDeurwaerder · Francis Donavon · William Eaton · Richard Hamilton · Wallace Handy · Ernest Hayn · Rudolph Hergenrother · Theodore Johnson · Nicholas Lincoln · Norman Montigny · Thomas Parks · Edwardo Pina · Robert Priest · Harold Ricker · Robert Servais · William Shrader · Harry Shorey · Albert Tomlinson · Charles Tooker

1954 · Donald Anderson · Robert Arsenault · George Braselles · David Caccicio · William Carroll · Edward Conley · Avery Copeland · James DeVaney · Francis DuVernios · Charles Gaetz · Peter Hardy · John Hayes · John Heintz · Karl Hergenrother · John Komar · Robert MacLaughlin · Louis Marshall · Robert McMahon · John McNaughton · David Mello · David Segal · Richard Weise · Duane Wheeler · Edwin White · Richard Yucob





Fitch, Willard, Shorey, Lee, Handy, Canty, Parks, Zing, MacGranan, DuVernois, Pierapan, Mello, Heintz, Forster, Devaney, Turcotte, Segal, Mitchell, Pehrson, Dioli, Copeland, Audette, Bell, Caccivio, Wheeler, Conley, McMahan, DeDeurwaerder, Hamilton, Boffa, Barnes, Seivers, White, Nickless, Eaton, Mántigny, Segal, Hardy

Stackwell, Hergenrather, Hergenrather, Seivers, Shrader, Anderson, Preist, Taaker, Gaetz, Arsenault, Shaw, Tomlinson, Marshall, MacLaughlin, Markarian, Danigian, Shaw, Spiller, Kinsler, Gretter, Dill, Starkweather, Belville, Buss, Herlihy, McKinstry, Baker, Twardus, Servais, LaLiberte, Lucky, Lincoln, Gately, Hayn, Carroll, Heintz

A year of successful motif parties, athletic victories, and a sweeping of Greek Week a year ago left Sig Ep with a name of distinction on campus. As leading lights in campus spirit, Sig Eps have made a tradition of their red suspenders at football games, rallies, and other campus activities.

The annual "Fiesta" party was again a campus favorite; the social season was highlighted by the "Sweetheart Ball" held in May.

Sig Eps have excelled in almost every extra-curricular activity and have shown considerable political and literary ability. Examples of this ability were to be seen in the presidency and vice-presidency of last year's senior class, and the editorship of last year's Index.



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N E O II P Σ T T Φ X Ψ

PRESIDENT: *William Less*
VICE-PRESIDENT: *Melvin Wolf*
SECRETARY: *Shepard Bloomfield*
TREASURER: *Daniel Diamond*

1951 · Arnold Barr · Charles Blauer · Stanley Barron · Shepard Bloomfield · Jacob Brody · Arnold Cohen · Alan Cornell · Daniel Diamond · Irving Diamond · Justin Green · Samuel Kaplan · William Less · Lawrence Litman · William Ratner · Martin Selig · Burton Shaker · Alan Shuman · Richard Tarshus · Beryl Waldman · Melvin Wolf

1952 · Milton Crane · Stanley Glick · Sumner Gachberg · Paul Goldberg · Mark Greenberg · Phillip Kaplan · Aaron Kornetsky · Macey Miller · Lawrence Ruttman · Jack Slatoff · Harry Sugarman · Robert Tanofsky

Appel, M. Goldberg, Fox, J. Cohen, Gluscol, Belkin, Rosenfield, Sokol, Ratner, Cornell, Titlebaum
Glick, Labowitz, Hyman, Radman, Marshall, Tober, Bresnick, Crane, Resnick, Rutman, P. Kaplan, Berlin, Barr
Tarshus, Wakstein, L. Miller, Kaufman, Slatoff, Wolf, Feldberg, Bloomfield, Brody, Shumon, Gatchberg, Shwartz

Sidmon, Bass, Tanofsky, Weinstein, Kornetsky, P. Goldberg, Goshel, Segal, Geller, Wells, Rosen, Walpert, Antiles, M. Miller, Sugarman
Wolf, A. Cohen, Blauer, Greenberg, Waldman, Less, D. Diamond, I. Diamond, S. Kaplan, Barron, Selig





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1953 • Joseph Broude • Norman Burstein • Morton Geller • Melvin Glusgol • Robert Hyman • Stanley Labovitz • David Marshall • Laurence Miller • Daniel Rosenfield • Robert Segal • Martin Sidman • David Sokol • Mark Titlebaum • Allen Wakstein • Bernard Weinstein • Clinton Wells

1954 • Leonard Antiles • Gerald Appel • Marvin Bass • Herbert Belkin • Arthur Berger • Laurence Berlin • Allan Bresnick • Richard Cantor • Joseph Cohen • Charles Feldberg • Bruce Fox • Morton Goldberg • Sherman Gorshel • Arnold Goodman • Alfred Hoelzel • Norman Kaufman • Hermon Resnick • Robert Rodman • Marvin Rosen • Hayden Tibbets • Gerald Tober • Martin Wolf • Lionel Wolpert



The Tep brothers were on campus three weeks before registration day last fall, renovating and beautifying their chapter house on Fraternity Row. Subsequent months saw no decrease in spirit at Tep. The social events celebrating the 40th Anniversary of the national fraternity's foundation were timed to coincide with the University's Homecoming Weekend in November, and the chapter's social functions on this occasion drew praise from all visitors and from publications throughout the state. Another social highlight of the year was the local chapter's 13th Annual Banquet and Ball, a formal affair.

The brothers did not allow the social life at Tep to interfere with their studies, however. They took pains to keep their first place position in interfraternity scholarship competition, a distinction they have now held for eight consecutive semesters.

THETA CHI

Α Β Γ Δ Ε Ζ Η Θ Ι Κ Λ

PRESIDENT: *John Reed*
VICE-PRESIDENT: *Edwin Devine*
SECRETARY: *Rauno Lampi*
TREASURER: *Thomas Embler*

1951 · Edwin Devine · Thomas Embler · Norman Farrar · Donald Foster · Bradford Gould · Thomas Henneberry · Edmond Hermes · Richard Howland · Robert Johnston · Rauno Lampi · Vincent Leccese · Albert Marulli · Aldrick Palmer · Robert Paul · John Reed · James Robinson · Varick Smith · Fredson Thacher · Charles Yergatian · David Young

1952 · Conrad Briggs · Bruce Cooley · Whitney Crawford · Martin Cryan · William Foster · John Fox · Roland Gagnon · Richard Hafey · Allen Hixon · Alan Manchester · William Massidda · Cyril Merritt · Orson Miller · Fred Seiferth · Robert Smith · Frank Sotille · David Willey · Fred Williams

1953 · James Bristol · David Cave · Edward Friend · Walter Gajewski · Allan Garner · Robert Gunter · Donald Junkins · John Lajoie · Alan Leavitt · Douglas Martin · William McBane · David O'Brien · Alfred Robaioli · John Ritter · Paul Robbins · Herbert Saunders · Blanchard Warren · Robert Wells

1954 · Edward Avery · Frank Bartlett · Donald Bell · Robert Berretta · Clement Burlingame · John Casey · John Davis · John Flynn · Allen Good · John Gourley · James Jack · Theodore Janiszewski · Benjamin MacLaren · Kenneth Orff · Irving Pearson · Eugene Picard · Peter Smith · Giff Stutzman · Charles Tilton · James Watts



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Orff, Cryan, Williams, Seiferth, Miller, Crawford, Tiltan, Leavitt, Rabbins, Davis, Jack Gagnan, Gajewski, FASTER, Thacher, O'Brien, Yergatian, Massida Hawland, Gould, Ccaley, Hixon, Merrit, Lecesse, Manchester Ritter, Friend, Martin, Willey, Fax, Bell, Hofey, Lajaie, Junkins.

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Home is at 496 North Pleasant Street for the members of Theta Chi. It is home made up of a bit of studies, house parties, and fraternal spirits, topped off by the belly-stretching meals of Mrs. Pease, cook and mother confessor.

It may well be due to her culinary arts that Theta Chi's big dances are such outstanding successes on campus. Preparations for this year's Sadie Hawkins' Dance were especially complex, the decorations being extended throughout the house.

Parties are not the main topic at Theta Chi, however, for it has ranked high in the Interfraternity competition for the past three years.



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ZETA ZETA ZETA

N E O Π P Σ T Υ Φ Χ Ψ

PRESIDENT: *Sherwood Carver*
VICE-PRESIDENT: *Edward Beckwith*
SECRETARY: *Glenn Barber*
TREASURER: *Donald Chucka*

1951 · Donald Babbín · Salvatore Cianciulli · Charles Cloutier · Joseph Hanglin · Waldense Malouf · Carlisle Wilkey

1953 · Glenn Barber · Edward Beckwith · Sherwood Carver · Donald Chucka · Lawrence Hobson · David Hultgren · Kenneth Moser · John Stuart · John Swana

Campbell, Miller, Penn, McNulty, Swana, Masher, Hobson, Wilde Tatum

Stuart, Babbín, Barber, Beckwith, Carver, Chucka, Wilkey, Hanglin, Cianciulli





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They took part in interfraternity competition, Greek Week activities, and many other functions.

1954 · Leonard Campbell · Robert McNulty · John Miller · John Penn · David Tatham · Robert Wilde



In its first full year of operation, the chief aim of Zeta Zeta Zeta was to establish itself in the eyes of the campus. Starting the year with a nucleus of twelve men, the Tri-Zetes undertook this task with remarkable vigor. They took part in interfraternity athletic competition, Greek Week activities, and many other fraternity and campus functions.

The newest fraternity on campus wishes to thank publicly the other Greek organizations on campus, the Interfraternity Council, and the many members of the faculty and the administration who readily gave it much-needed help and advice during the year.

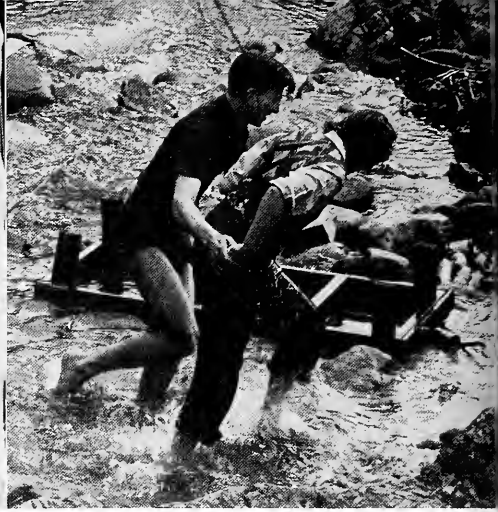
Tri-Zeta is planning to acquire its own house and affiliate with a national organization in the not-too-distant future.



YEAR IN



REVIEW



A P R I L

- **A month of pleasure**
- **The Greeks proved their ability**
- **"Hit the Deck" made its bow**
- **April showers and inter-Greek powers**
- **Spring Day...and what a day**

Along with the April Showers came Inter-Greek Week at the University. The Greeks proved that sororities and fraternities do have the ability and initiative that makes for better living. The Interfraternity Sing was the first event and Sig Ep's seventy-five members walked off with first place. Never before were heard such renditions of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "You'll Never Walk Alone." Alpha Gamma Rho and tuxedo-suited Theta Chi took the second and third places, respectively. On the next night the sororities presented their annual Sing and Declamation. Sandy Hanson and her KAT's charmed the whole audience with "I Love You" and "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," and won first place for the third consecutive year. Mary Lowry with her effective rendition of excerpts from "Edward, My Son" claimed the Declamation plaque for Chi Omega. The Greek Week continued with the fraternity skits on Wednesday night. Sig Ep's skit, "Delirium Tremens," which featured costumes that glowed in the dark and an airborne bat, won another first place. AEPi's "Pyrite," with Mel Blake as "Chiquita Banana," won second place. Phi Sigma Kappa came in third with their hilarious "An Old Fashioned Movie," which had to be rewound in the middle of the presentation.

The Robert Shaw Chorale entertained the next night. The technical virtuosity, close harmonic structure, and good solo work which they displayed warmed the hearts of the audience.

Then came the climax of Greek Week—the Greek Ball, held at the Smith School in Northampton. Gene Williams and the Teddy Wilson Trio played dance music and specialty numbers.



A blue "sky," twinkling stars, and fraternity and sorority pennants decorated the gym, and made this the dance of the year.

On Saturday night Sig Ep carried away their third award with a Jungle Dance, complete with trees and monkeys.

April was also the month during which two scholarship funds were established. Student donations supported one fund, while the other was supported by donations from alumni and friends; and eight graduate students and forty-eight seniors were elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

April was fated to be a month of fun and pleasure. The Administration descended from South College and proclaimed April 19 an official "Spring Day." Such reveling was never before seen. Car after car made its way to the ever-popular Rifle Range, where the occupants partook of sandwiches, milk and cake. Volleyball nets were strung up between trees and makeshift bases were made for the softball field. Other students were content to merely contemplate nature. At dusk the tired and happy students returned to their dorms to prepare for the next day's classwork.

"Hit the Deck" made its U.M. debut on April 20. The music and dancing portrayed the navy in the wild and early days of its development. Jim McCarthy and Mary Wells led a cast of campus talent.

Before the month closed, the Maroon Key found time to elect twenty frosh to its ranks. Zeta Zeta Zeta had its charter meeting, Ray Gagnon was chosen captain of the basketball team, and Candid UM poked its moving picture nose into the center of all these events.



M A Y • Mother's Weekend • Mardi Gras • Opera • Exams





With May came budding leaves, blossoming flowers and a matted library lawn.

Great and wonderful things were performed in May as thoughts and energies turned toward that nearing "last day of school."

Over three hundred mothers visited our campus the first week-end. They flocked to see the bathing beauties in the Naiads show, the tennis champs, the ever-popular Statesmen, and the University Players' production of "Angel Street." What mother will ever forget the resonant voice of Dan Daly or the emotional depth and feeling in Dee Carbone's portrayal of Bella? On Sunday the mothers listened to a concert by the University Band.

An American opera, written by Richard Rescia of the Class of 1951, made its debut in Bowker Auditorium. It featured modern dances presented by Miss Hubbard's protégées. Dick has long been noted for his outstanding ability, and "Ashes of Roses" more than confirmed the promise Dick had shown.

The Cage became transformed the next night, and the campus went to New Orleans for a Mardi Gras. The proceeds of this worthy venture went to the Athletic Scholarship fund. Some of the featured booths were Tri-Zeta's Tunnel of Love, SDT's Date Bureau, Chi Omega's Candy Apples, and AEPi's wet sponge deal. Others took chances on winning a date with Dr. Ross or Miss Tilton. Lucky Wally Kenney and Nobby Nolan won Kappa Sig's car. The affair was a huge success both financially and socially.

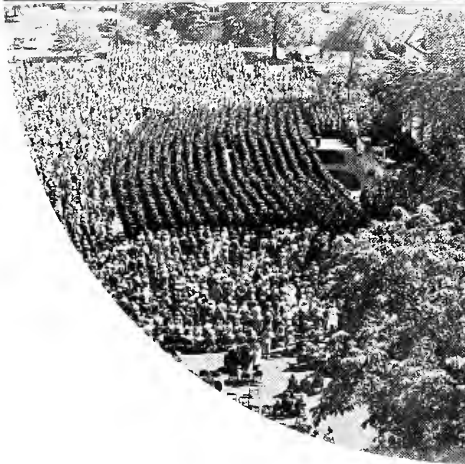
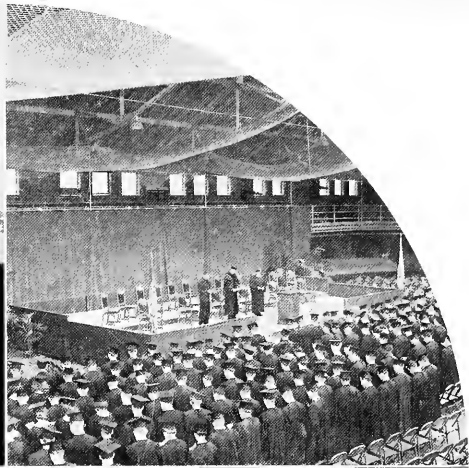
On Memorial Day the Military Department displayed their soldiers to the campus. The troops were reviewed by military men, the honorary colonel, Jo O'Rourke, and President Van Meter.

To be remembered, the seniors left us a statue of Metawampe on Old Chapel Lawn.

Honor was bestowed upon Joe Hilyard as "Man of the Year." Joe was secretary-treasurer of Adelpia, secretary of Lambda Chi, and a pre-med student. Thelma Litsky claimed "Woman of the Year" for her work as president of Iso-gan, treasurer of the Senate and a member of the W.S.G.A. Council. Other outstanding men were Bruce Bowens, Joe Dillman, Hal Fienman, Robert Leavitt, Ed Struzziero, William Tague and William Troy. Outstanding women were Helen Mitchell, Betty Jane Skahill, Priscilla Burnette, Faye Hammel, Barbara Kinghorn, Betty Kreiger and Laura Levine.

May also included several of the annual parties—Mass Grass, Bowery Ball, and Kappa Sig's Clambake—a fitting end to a delightful month.

JUNE



- Commencement Week...banquets, parties, speeches
- Class Day, baccalaureate, family, and gifts
- Soph-Senior Hop...and Farewell

June saw the campus turning its eye toward Commencement and the contemplation of serious matters. One thousand one hundred and seventy-three seniors, the largest class in the history of the University, donned mortar boards and tried to look half as serious as they felt.

Paul Gagnon of Kappa Sig presented the principle address, "Education for Freedom," at the last senior convocation. Other features of the meeting were several vocal renditions by the Chorale; the presentation of the class gift, the statue of Metawampe; the Adelpia-Isogon gift; proceeds from "Campus Varieties"; and the tapping of the new members of Adelpia (which celebrated its 35th birthday in 1950). The senior men tapped were Ed Camara, Louis Clough, George Carey, Charles L'Esperance, Evan Johnston, William Luti, Benn Merritt, Bertrand Narbis, Paul Perry and Henry Thompson.

Junior men honored at the same time were Mario Fortunato, Roy Gagnon, Charles Kiddy, Vincent Leccese, William Less, Frank O'Keefe, Harvey Segal, William Starkweather and Charles Stephano.

The series of events which made up Commencement Week-End began at the Hotel Kimball in Springfield. There the seniors convened for a last dinner together as undergraduates—their Senior Banquet.

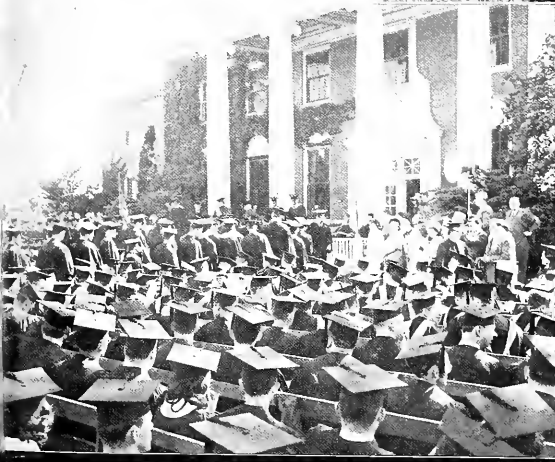
The Sophomore Class paid its tribute to the almost graduates—Soph-Senior Hop—on the following night. The nostalgic evening was heightened by Billy Note's Musical Cocktails as couples danced in a storm of colors.

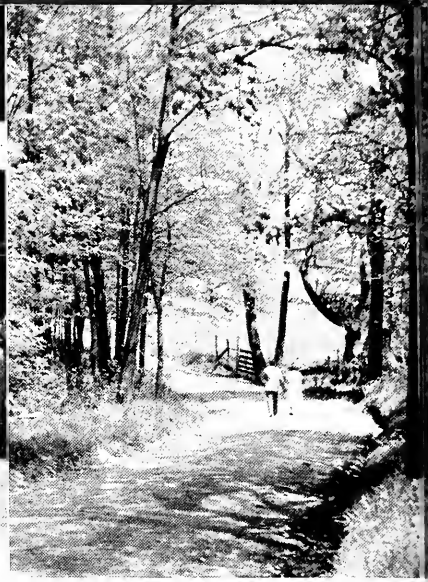
Because of the spring rains, Class Night was held in Bowker instead of on the Library Lawn. Never to be forgotten was Dan Daly's presentation of the Class Oration. The Class Ode, written and delivered by Bruce Bowens, displayed its author's typical eloquence and skill.

The senior oration was delivered by class president, Bob Leavitt, who afterwards presented the class mantle to the junior class president. Joe Dillman and Paul Perry, disguised with Indian make-up, gave the traditional Pipe and Hatchet Orations. Later Patricia O'Rourke, secretary, and Wally Cahill, vice-president, planted the ivy. Eleanor Burt brought the assembly to a close as she directed class and college songs.

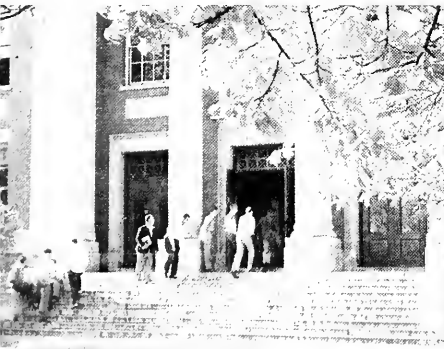
Following the Class Night ceremonies, the Roister Doisters performed the dynamic "Angel Street." Dan Daly and Dee Carbone, in the leading roles, had the audience spell-bound throughout the play.

June fourth Graduation. One thousand one hundred and seventy-three young men and women stood for the last time on the lawn of Goodell Library and listened to the parting words of the graduation speakers, Paul A. Dever, Governor of the Commonwealth, and Edward Weeks, Editor of the **Atlantic Monthly**.





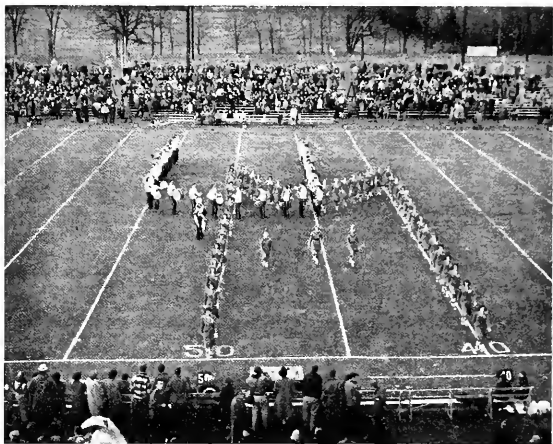
SEPTEMBER • Enrollment • Welcome • Restrictions • Football





The fall semester started off with the registration of the largest freshman class in the history of the University. Thirteen hundred new students flooded the campus, and the number of campus co-eds reached 750. There was good news for these students, and also for those others who were fated to depend on the University's dining facilities. An appropriation of \$600,000 to build a new dining hall was announced. Plans were also made for an alumni-built dormitory for men, and for additions to the new Animal Pathology Building. New buildings were not the only additions to the University. During the summer twenty-five new persons joined the teaching staff.

President Ralph A. Van Meter welcomed the students at the traditional opening convocation. His advice to the student body was "Go through college—don't wait for college to go through you." Even at this early date the Presi-



dent revealed that the world situation had prompted the State Department to enlist the University's aid in preparing men for the armed services. Arrangements had been made to conduct college-credit courses at Westover Field for the Air Force personnel stationed there.

One announcement which met with much controversy was the restriction of freshman girls to their dorms after seven P.M. on Monday through Thursday. And the freshman boys won't soon forget the Maroon Key. On the other hand, it is doubtful that the Maroon Key will ever forget this group of freshmen. It seems they were reluctant to go for their morning strolls.

The month closed with the opening of the football season, and UM was a 26-0 victor in the Bates game. The drill team made its first appearance and was just as "sharp" as ever.



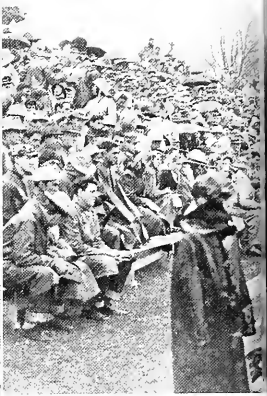
OCTOBER • Athletics • Teas • Rallies • Rope Pull

WMUA, our campus radio station, began broodcasting with the same staff as last year, with many hopes and plans for the installation of F-M and expansion of the Pioneer Broadcasting System. The Soph-Frosh Rope Pull was traditionally won by the sophomores, traditionally because this was the eighty-third consecutive loss for the freshmen. The newly-elected Senate showed everyone that they meant business by proposing and passing, in their first session, a raise of twenty cents in the Student Activities Fund. It was in October that the women students on campus were notified of the *Mademoiselle* and *Vogue* College Edition Competitions, in which many co-ed took part. Among other opportunities on campus for extra-curricular activities were the tryouts for "*Brigadoon*," the Operetta Guild's musical, slated for production in the spring, and the college contest for the 1951 Esquire Calendar Girl. The tragedy of the school year occurred this month when Sidney, our old-time mascot was discovered to be among the missing. The new women's dorm, Knowlton House, held a very successful variety show and dance to institute a radio-vic fund for the dorm; another social event took place when Pan-Hell and the I.F.C. co-sponsored a dance where the Greeks and frosh could meet in an informal atmosphere to strike up an acquaintance before rushing began. Rushing started for sororities and freshman women on the fifteenth of the month with the traditional Round Robin Teas, which were held both afternoon and evening because of the great number of freshman women. The male members of our society really "hit the books" at the end of the month when the averages required for draft exemption were announced; the Libe was never before so popular.

On the athletic front, meanwhile, the varsity Redmen had a 1 and 3 record for the month, defeating Northeastern but bowing to Worcester Tech, Williams, and Rhode Island on three successive Saturday afternoons. The freshman footballers, however, showed three straight wins in their October season openings. Larry Briggs' soccer squad didn't fare too well, posting an October record of 1 win, 1 tie, and 4 losses.







NOVEMBER • Home-Coming





The month of November will long be remembered for its Home-Coming Weekend and the Roister Doister's production of *Miranda*. The play was a light-hearted comedy with Nancy Galas starring as the mermaid, and Dick Martinez as her very solicitous doctor. The Springfield football game does not bring back such pleasant memories. The 26-0 score in Springfield's favor was quite a blow to our reputation, yet could not dim the spirit of the rally and float-parade the night before. Winners of the float contest were announced as follows: first prize in the women's division went to Thatcher Hall, and first and second honorable mentions went to Pi Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta, respectively. In the men's division Lambda Chi received first prize, and first and second honorable mentions went to Theta Chi and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Home-Coming Weekend was the traditional affair. All campus groups welcomed back the alumni. Highlights of the weekend included the University's football victory over Vermont, 27-6, and the Horticulture Show. Lovely Eunice Diamond was crowned queen of this annual affair. In spite of a little unwelcome rain, the entire weekend was a huge success.

Election day for class officers was accompanied by the usual political tactics and ingenious candidates strung up banners and signs around campus. In the senior class Dick Boynton of Q.T.V. was elected president; Phil Dean of Lambda Chi, vice-president; Alice O'Donnell of Chi Omega, secretary; and Mario Fortunato of Lambda Chi, treasurer. The junior class had the closest race. The presidency and vice-presidency went to Bob Kroeck and Milt Crane, respectively. Lennie Woloshyn and Jack Benoit became the secretary and treasurer. In the sophomore class the results were Randy Walker, president; Bill Graham, vice-president; Rosemary Quinn, secretary; and Jack McDonald, treasurer. The freshman class elected Al Good, president; Bobbie Mitchell, vice-president; Bobbie Jean Elliot, secretary; and Fran Conroy, treasurer.

Bob Warren and John Nichols were voted the most valuable football players on this year's squad and were presented their trophies at an Adelpia-sponsored dance. Jack Benoit was elected captain of next year's varsity eleven.

• Miranda • Elections • Hort Show



DECEMBER • Mili Ball • Snow and Skiing • Vacation • Festival

Although it is the shortest school month of the year, December was full of activity. On returning from Thanksgiving week-end, sorority and fraternity members began their rushing programs. After two weeks of concentrated parties, teas, dances, and smokers a large group of neophytes were pledged to the Greeks.

December second meant Dean's Saturday for the first semester. On that sunny morning, while the upperclassmen flooded the office of the Dean, the freshmen women approached their advisors with fear in their hearts, prayers on their lips, and their fingers crossed. To those whose averages were seventy or above a whole new world was opened—a world of extra-curricular activities, of sorority, and of ten o'clock curfews rather than the seven o'clock curfews which they had been observing until that time.

Amherst College Gym was the scene of the 1950 Military Ball. Continuous music, provided by alternating Bobby Byrne's smooth dance band with Bert Orr's rhumba specialists, was only one of the features which made the Mili Ball so successful. The climax of the evening was the selection of Joan Hartley as Honorary Colonel. The week-end was rounded out with fraternity parties on Saturday night and a concert by the Rochester Philharmonic on Sunday afternoon.





Because the new floor was not completed in the Cage, the first varsity basketball games were played in the Amherst College Gym. Our competitor college brought us only average luck, because we split the first two home games, beating Worcester Tech and losing to Brown. In the athletic department, the varsity swimming season began with a meet with Boston University.

Although those last hour exams before finals filled the two short weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas, we could not escape the Yuletide spirit. The crisp air and the first snowfall set the mood for the Carol singing around the brightly illuminated Christmas tree at the edge of the Pond. The singers made a cheerful picture to passing observers as the strains of their music drifted across the campus.

The French Club staged its annual Christmas Pageant in Old Chapel Auditorium on Tuesday night of the last week of school. Grace Feener and Nate Sondrini, in the parts of Mary and Joseph, enhanced the beautiful fresco of the nativity scene. This year the pageant was directed by Louise Cushing, president of the French Club.

JANUARY • Finals • Basketball • Earmuffs • Icy Walks

As much as we all hated to see our vacation end, we were happy to come back to the friends we had left for two weeks, back to classes, back to fraternity parties, back to everything that Amherst and the U. of M. mean to us.

In the short interlude before finals, the password was "party." The fraternities ran rampant for that last fling and held dances every week-end after vacation. The Junior Class came up with the novel idea of an ice-skating party and dance which was held the night after classes ended. With coffee and doughnuts at the Pond and in Mem Hall afterwards, the affair proved to be a successful experiment. The Freshmen held a dance in Drill Hall, on the same night and in spite of the competition from the upper-classes had a large attendance.

Registration for second semester provided a free week-end before finals. The second issue of *The Quarterly* came out as a new and larger

magazine and was distributed at the Cage during registration. The contents met the needs of the students for reading matter while waiting in the long lines. Some of the readers realized, after reading the magazine, what excellent material can be produced by their fellow students.

While basketball and swimming continued, the hockey and winter track teams opened their seasons this month. The Pond became alive with hockey sticks as the varsity practiced on it every afternoon, in preparation for its season.

With the spirit of finals upon us, last minute hour exams were taken, term papers typed up, everyone went into hibernation for the next two weeks to catch up on a semester's reading and writing. Those who emerged intact and sane went home for the week-end between semesters resolving to study from day to day and not have to cram for finals next time.







F E B R U A R Y • Second Semester • Winter Carnival • No Snow.

A long week-end after finals put everyone into an energetic mood to join in the activities of Winter Carnival Week. The return to a snowless campus caused snow sculptures to be cancelled. A refreshing recital by dance satirist Iva Kitchell was the first event of the varied program of February and Carnival.

On the first Saturday night of second semester, after watching the Redmen varsity basketball squad lose a heartbreaker to Springfield College, the crowd migrated to Drill Hall, where Eunice Diamond was chosen as a princess for the Ball.

The Class of 1950 gift, a bronze life-sized statue of the legendary guardian Indian chief of the campus, Metawampe, was unveiled and accepted by President Van Meter on Sunday. The College Pond was the scene of a co-ed hockey game and of figure skating exhibitions. Jane Bartlett was princess of the skating events.

Monday night a capacity audience filled Bowker Auditorium to witness the Interclass Plays. The "frosh" play, "Dinner Guest," was chosen first and their leading lady, Shirley Hastings, was chosen Best Actress. The Seniors took second place with "A Night in the Country" and Jim Stapleton, their male lead, won the Best Actor Award. "Balcony Scene," the Junior Class play, took third place. Alice Chorebanian and

Phil Johnson were runners-up for Best Selections.

Again thronging to Bowker, we saw the Flower-Fashion show Wednesday evening. As an innovation this year, male models joined the campus queens and showed us what the well-dressed "Joe College" is wearing this season. Two of the models, Barbara Konopka and Ann Morrill, were chosen as princesses.

The long-awaited Winter Carnival Ball was the climax of the week on Friday. Billy Butter-





sculptures • Concerts • Productions

field's music, floating across the skating-rink-like dance floor of the Cage, provided a perfect accompaniment to an evening of smooth dancing. Two new princesses were added to the five chosen earlier in the week. Mary Jean Minehan, the fifth, was the "Mystery Princess." The two chosen at the Ball were Betty Lou Johnson and Barbara Gates, the latter being selected Queen.

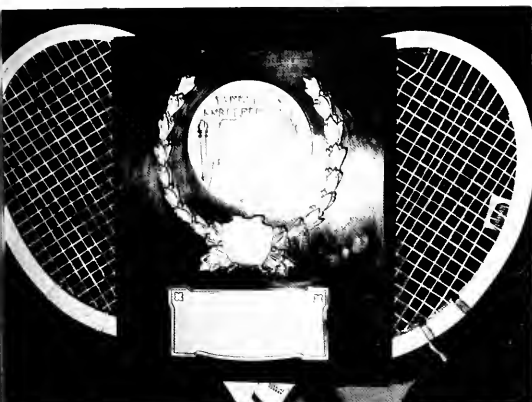
A piano recital by Arthur Rubenstein on February 27 brought the month to its climax.



MARCH • Broadway... "Brigadoon" • Spring • Character building



Week • Conventions



March winds brought with them a gust of activities for the campus.

The S.C.A. Embassy arrived on campus the first of March, and with it came many stimulating discussions.

U. of M. was host to over 100 delegates from New England colleges and universities as the National Students' Association Regional Conference held its meetings here. A topic of vital interest to most college men, the mobilization program, was one of the feature issues.

The following week the Cage was the scene of the High School Basketball Tournament. Hundreds of future college stars vied for championships on our campus. Many of these boys may be playing for the Redmen in the next few years.

Sorority members ironed out many difficulties and plans for next year's activities at the Pan Hellenic Workshop, held early in March.

Hundreds of visitors thronged the campus to see the widely publicized, glamorous musical, "Brigadoon," produced by the Operetta Guild. To accommodate the gigantic cast of 72 persons and to facilitate the moving of scenery, the Guild went so far as to have the walls on the sides of the stage at Bowker Auditorium removed. This construction, however, has been needed for many years and will aid future productions, musical and dramatic, on campus.

A genuine Scottish bagpipe player, Mr. Wilson Mathieson, was brought in from Holyoke to accompany Joan Hartley in the funeral dance. Authentic costumes, lavish sets, the expert singing, traditional dancing, dramatic acting, and beautiful music provided one of the greatest shows ever produced at the University. A bouquet of orchids should go to Professor Doric Alviani for his direction, and to Jean Murdoch and Ray Frenier for their singing and acting, that combined to make the eastern collegiate premiere of "Brigadoon" a resounding success.



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The **Index** office was a beehive of activity with brains and pencils running at full speed. Although it was difficult to decide what would happen next January in November, a little imagination put the words on paper in time to meet the deadline.

"Get that ad" was Warren Alberts' motto as he sent the business staff out on its mission to help finance the book. Gerry Popkin's only worry was to make sure that all write-ups, art work, and photography was in on time (which didn't often happen) and to see to it that everything would fit into the dummy.

Although it may seem like just another book, we must admit that the **Index** holds many memories for us, and without the work of these responsible people (the one's who got all the headaches), we might not have this souvenir of our college days.





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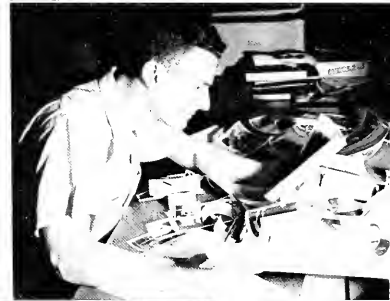
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The Collegian



This year the "most powerful newspaper on campus" was enlarged to ten pages, reporting a complete and accurate coverage of local news to the student body.

Second semester the staff voted to organize a publishing board, headed by an executive editor and responsible for the policies of the paper. Lloyd Sinclair was elected to the new editorial position and, with the aid of the other members of the board, guided the **Collegian** through one of its most successful and efficient terms.

Putting the paper to bed caused many tense moments for the staff, but every Thursday the finished product reached the residents of the University. In spite of last-minute difficulties, internal conflicts, and a coke-bottle-and-cigarette-butt-littered office, we were always provided with up-to-date developments in the world (of U. of M.).

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"Above all, the **Quarterly** is your magazine—and ours." So the editors claimed and so it was. The **Quarterly** combined in its literature the modern and fresh ideas of our college students with the ageless and universal ideas of man. Moreover, its four issues proved to the University and to the world that we had a magazine of prose, poetry, painting and photography—our own magazine—representing a broader scope of art than literature alone.

Among its activities other than publishing, the **Quarterly** staff presented on Tuesday noons programs of recorded music in Memorial Hall for the enjoyment of students and faculty.

Through the contributions of students majoring in many diverse fields—from English to engineering—this staff provided a magazine catering to the varied intellectual tastes of students on the campus.



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The **Handbook** furnishes a guide to all students for all phases of academic and social activity. It includes pertinent information about everything on campus: informal clubs, sororities, fraternities, academic activities, and athletics. The **Handbook** not only lists all University rules and regulations, but also supplies a yearly calendar which lists all sports contests, rallies, and big week-ends. The campus map has helped freshmen to find their way around during the first hectic weeks of school.

The **Handbook** is the most widely read book on campus.

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Bill Cody

STATESMEN

The history of the Statesmen presents a kind of cycle to us. Originally a male quartet, it was disbanded because of the second World War. After the boys returned, the group was reactivated, but the members wished to add to their personnel and become a double quartet. With the present crisis and some of the singers leaving, we may see the Statesmen resume their original form and sing as a quartet.

This year, in addition to concerts on and off campus, these eight men have been singing informally at dormitory, fraternity and sorority dances.

CONCERT BAND

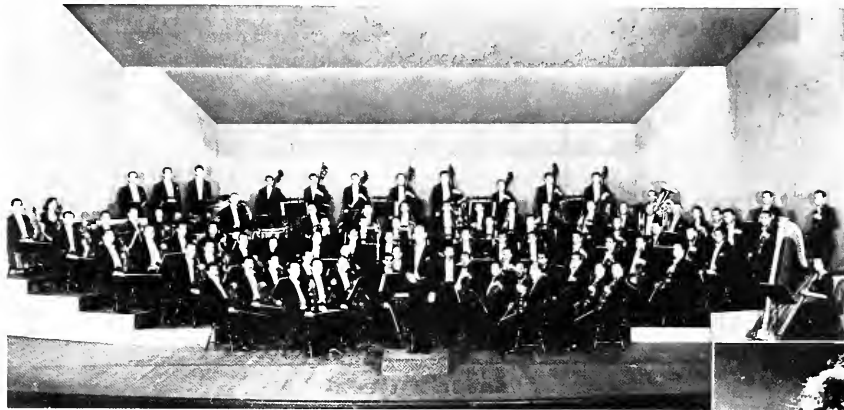
The University Bands, a versatile organization, was divided into two groups, basically composed of the same personnel.

The Marching Band played at all of the football games in the fall, while the Concert Band treated the campus with programs of varied music during second semester.

Dodge, Suito, Hobson, Burne, Groves, Rigali, Currier, Carter
Huntley, Cloncy, Packer, Parmelee, Goding, Bruni, Miller, Mopes,
Woodward
Campbell, Eames, McDonough, Bertram, Mr. Contino, Nickless,
Honson, Moilloux, Wheeler



CONCERT ASSOCIATION



The job of the members of the Concert Association is to provide entertainment for townspeople and students alike. This year's variety of performers included the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

The high standard of the selection of artists . . . Iva Kitchell, the dancer . . .



Huff, Gibbons, Howes, Campbell
Dale, Belval, Mariarty, Clapp, Streeter, Porter, Sullivan



The ROISTER DOISTERS Presented . . .

Miranda . . . on unusual setting . . . perfect background . . . extremely well executed.



In the spring of 1950 one of the most stirring and vivid plays ever produced on campus was witnessed. The University Players, a kind of graduate course of Roister Doisters, presented "Angel Street," starring Doris Carbone and Dan Daly. Their thrilling portrayals were the talk of parents and of fellow students, as were the fine rendition of the other performers, Bert Narbis, Alice O'Donnell, and Phyllis Cole.

The fall semester of this year found Roister Doisters rehearsing for the first production of the 1950-1951 season, "Miranda." The play, a comedy by Peter Blackmore, was performed in November with Nancy Galas in the title role. Many new-comers to the group had a chance to display their hitherto undisclosed talent to the campus in this charming show. An unusual setting provided a perfect background for the action, which was extremely well executed.

As the year continued Roister Doisters undertook its other responsibilities, which included the Interclass Play Contest of Winter Carnival

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Week. This year Alice Chorebanian directed the Seniors in "A Night in the Country," by Betty Smith and Robert Finch. The Juniors were led by Mary Lowry, who selected Donald Elser's "Balcony Scene." Jody Morton supervised the Sophomores, who gave us "Dinner for Six," by Vera Hachumpher. And last but not least, petite Francine Friedman brought the Freshmen, thespians j.g., through a stirring performance of "Special Guest," by Donald Elser. The evening of entertainment was a treat to the audience and a thrilling experience for the actors and actresses. It was, as usual, one of the top attractions of Carnival Week.

Early in the second semester the group started to plan for its annual spring presentation. For this year's play they selected "Lilliom," by Ferenc Molnar. The drama was presented on Mothers' Week-end. The audiences thrilled to the performances, which were enacted by many of our most talented and skillful young thespians.

We shall always recall this as one of the most memorable dramatic seasons during our years at U. of M.



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... "Angel Street" ... "Miranda"

Fairman, Jacob, Stapleton, Dagnoli, Tarapta
Galas, Lipnick, Frankel, Chorebanian, Purrington, O'Donnell, Finan



THE CHORALE

The Chorale is now adding to school publicity by making the University known to music lovers throughout Massachusetts and surrounding States. Consisting of 28 mixed voices, highly disciplined and capable of great versatility, the group is directed by Doric Alviani. Their repertoire consists of Gilbert and Sullivan, modern musical comedy hits, traditional hymns, folksongs, spirituals, and college selections; all of these are popular with the listening audience.



Richter, Wilson, Spencer, Taylor, Clark, Chapman, Watson,
Aldrich, Riley, Gates
Patterson, Perry, Dugos, Speed, Swift, Pierce, Carlson, Daykins,

Danitas, Galley
Hill, Myrick, Ryder, Billings, Carlstrom, Hinds, Joslin, Lundberg,
S. Davis, Crowley, J. Davis

The Chorale is self-supporting. It met expenses by appearing on the Mutual Broadcasting System and in the well-known Monsanto Series, "Songs from New England Colleges." The major campus appearance of the Chorale, in conjunction with the University Operetta Guild, was in Brigadoon, the presentation of which marked a college "World Premiere." They also appeared in a concert during Winter Carnival Week. The Chorale, as usual, traveled this year, appearing in Boston, Worcester, Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City, and in Philadelphia.



Gullfinon, McKillop, Robertson, Heintz, Cate, Anderson, Harvey, Rounseville, Jodrey, Johnson, Shea, Joslin, Woltermire, Stratton, Kaufman, Dinsmore, Jones, O'Keefe Seher, Low

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

A practical eye toward the future, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs were re-activated this year. The possibility of losing men to the army necessitated the formation of the separate choruses.

The Men's Glee Club absorbed the Chowder and Marching Society, the Stockbridge Glee Club, and any other men interested in singing. Dick Rescia directed the group.

Edna Joslin was the student director of the women who wished to sing in the club. The two groups combined and presented a Christmas Concert during the Yuletide Season.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Tucker, Chabott, Clapp, Burlingame, McLaren, Clifford, Haworth, Johnson, Abramson, Selig, McKim, Rescia, Wilkie, Fedel, O'Connell, Lotreck





A touch of Broadway glamour was brought to our campus this year through the Operetta Guild's production of "Brigadoon," the Critics' Award hit of 1947. This collegiate world premiere was a more spectacular production than any this campus had yet seen.

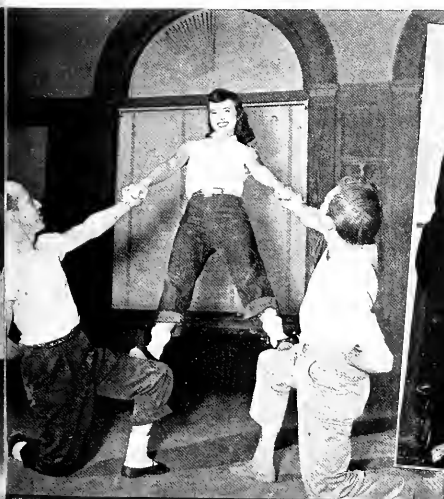
OPERETTA GUILD

The spring production of the Operetta Guild, "Hit the Deck," brought us a memorable combination of comedy, music, and dancing. The humor was expertly handled by Hal Fienman and Wally Kallaughner, whose comic roles in this and other shows U. of M. students will not forget. The interpretive dancing of Mary Lowry and Bob Boland, campus favorites in the Terpsichorean art, added to the color and atmosphere of the performances. Mary Wells and Jim McCarthy, the singing leads, had the superb backing of the Chorale in nautical attire, and in excellent voice as usual.

After the last curtain of this maritime hit, the Guild members began their search for a fall musical. A show with appeal and incentive to production workers as well as to cast members was their aim. The final selection, "Brigadoon" proved to be such a tremendous undertaking that it was the only one for the 1950-1951 season.



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- Robert Boland, Design and Dance Director.
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However, presentation of the hit was not limited to the University campus, for in addition to three performances here in March, "Brigadoon" was presented for the servicemen at Westover Field, and for the veterans in hospitals in Boston. The enthusiasm with which it was received more than compensated for the hard work and long hours that made this production outstanding.



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- The staff . . . Robert McCartney, Assistant Technical Director; Howard Galley, Production Director; Ann Merrill, Technical Director. The stars . . . freshman Jenn Murdoch and handsome Roy Frenier.

- Colorful costumes, inspired dancing, and beautiful singing on a renovated Bowler stage.

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- Ed Purrington, Nancy Gilluy, Diane Speed, Jim Chapman . . . best supports for wonderful leads.



STUDENT LIFE



Professor Dickinson, Hinds,
Taylor, Nickless, Professor
Rand
McKim, Jaslin, Alberts,
O'Donnell, Mann



Governing Committees

The Student Life Committee, composed of eight students and eight faculty members appointed by the President of the University, makes recommendations to the Administration about extra-curricular activities of students and student organizations. The Committee also tries to keep a proper balance between time approved for these committees and time available for studying. In all its work the committees keep in touch with undergraduate opinion through student members and social chairmen of student organizations.

Professor Foley, Dr. Smith,
Foster, Dr. Varley, Markarian,
Clayton, Lappin, Rubinoff, Dr.
Helming, Dean Curtis, Law-
lor, Mudge



Student Senate

The Student Senate, which is the student governing body on campus, conducts weekly meetings at which the general rules that govern all phases of campus life are prescribed. The business of the Senate is conducted by standing committees on curriculum, finance, activities, public relations, athletics, student life, buildings and grounds, boarding halls, and elections. The senators, approximately one for every eighty students, are popularly elected in the fall of each academic year. This was the first year that the term of office was extended to include both semesters.

The Senate this year undertook the revision of the student constitution and the bookkeeping systems of the various activities, in order to keep pace with the changing conditions at the University.

Novickas, Heintz, Webb, Cantor, Wogan, Jack, Doherty,
Humphries
Tebbets, Audette, Suwyrdo, Allen, Stephan, Frank, Globus, Finon,
Cole, Pehrson, Mello
Cronin, Bell, Markarian, Davis, Less, Romono, Tyler, Wright, Costa



Men's Judiciary Board

The Men's Judiciary Board is that part of the University's General Court which interprets and enforces the rules and regulations concerning the conduct of men students on campus. George Delaney acted as Chief Justice, and John Benvenuti presided over the separate court for traffic offenses.

For decisions in cases which call for constitutional interpretation, and which are not concerned with misconduct of students, the Men's and Women's Judiciary Boards hold joint meetings. The Student Senate has set up the rules governing both individual and joint meetings.



Ray Stone, George Delaney, Chief Justice; Donald Wood

Women's Judiciary Board

The Women's Judiciary Board is that part of the University's General Court which interprets and enforces the rules and regulations concerning the conduct of women students on campus. Its primary concern is with those cases which are above the jurisdiction of the respective women's dormitories. The five members of the Women's Judiciary Board are elected by vote of all women students on campus. Jean Ann Lindsay served as Chief Justice of this board.



Lillian Moldaw, Mary-Jean Minehan
Polly Harcovitz, Petricia Walsh



Frances Blank, Miriam Nulman
Rachel Michelson, Secretary; Selma Garbawit, Vice President;
Sumner Gachberg, President; Robert Segal, Treasurer; Marjorie
Kaufman

Hillel Foundation

Hillel House is open to any student of the University, and supports a membership of one hundred and fifty. Various speakers have riage affairs, and civil liberty, revealing their addressed Hillel House on racial relations, marriage relationship to the cultural, educational, and social aspects of Judaism.

Hillel House sponsored a successful series of monthly dances, all of which were open to the entire campus.



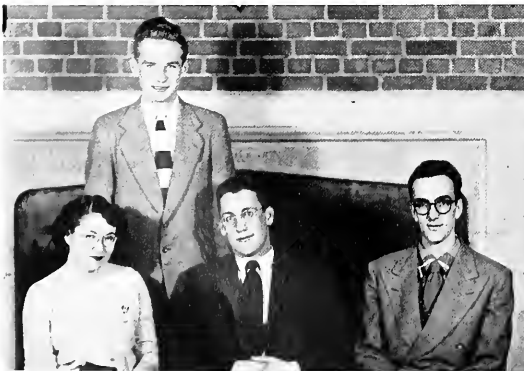
Cannie Petroski, Vice President; Bob Driscoll, Treasurer; Mary Pat
Gullinan, Secretary

Newman Club

Newman Club membership is offered to any student on the campus in order to further acquaint him with the cultural, social, educational, and religious aspects of Catholicism. Several prominent speakers addressed the Newman Club on evolution, the spiritual component of man, and free will.

Meetings were held every other week, and the annual retreat and communion breakfast were offered to students. Early in the year orphans from Brightside were entertained by the Newman Club at a football game and party.

Bruce Thomas Treasurer
Shirley Nichols, Secretary; Robert Eckberg, President; Richard
Andrews, Vice President



Student Christian Association

The Student Christian Association this year sponsored vespers every Friday evening in the Old Chapel Auditorium, and organized a successful choir. Another highlight of the Association's work was the organization of an all-campus carol sing around the big Christmas tree just before the Christmas recess. The weekly discussion groups in the Butterfield lounge and the monthly meetings with a guest speaker provided a more serious touch to the education of a well-rounded college student.



Richard Bushnell, Robert Clopp, Chairman; Edwin Stiles
Joan Kennedy, Sidney Robins, Advisor; Mary Law



Miriam Carlstrom, Vice President; Rev. Lowell R. Kantzer,
Advisor; Jean C. Ryder, Secretary

Channing Club

Every Sunday evening students of the University and of Amherst College gathered in the Unitarian Church to discuss subjects varying from world affairs to local matters. On the first Sunday of each month a supper was served, following which an eminent speaker addressed the group.

Lutheran Club

The highlight of the year for the Lutheran Club was the Conference for Lutheran Students of New England Colleges held in Boston. On campus the activities included a picnic-hike in the fall, and semi-monthly meetings throughout the school year.

Kenneth Wickman, Treasurer
Nancy Burrows, Vice President; Robert Eckberg, President; Sonya
Anderson, Secretary



Judson Fellowship

The University of Massachusetts and Amherst College chapter of the Judson Fellowship had another successful religious and social year. The meetings were held at the local Baptist Church every Sunday night. Following the weekly suppers, inspiring discussions were held on present day religious and moral questions.

Wesley Foundation

Here on campus the Wesley Foundation represents those of the Methodist denomination. At the Sunday night meetings, the club held group discussions and heard speakers on religious subjects. Social activities sponsored by the group included a square dance in the early fall, a vaudeville night called "Foundation Folly," and a number of dances spaced throughout the year.

Harry Hopkins, Treasurer; Laurence Hill, President; Edna Dick,
Secretary



W M U A



WMUA, the student operated radio station located in South College, was officially opened at an Open House on October 30, 1950. WMUA was formerly WMSC as the station of Massachusetts State College.

The management of this station is unique in comparison to any other organization on the campus in that faculty and students meet on equal terms with equal power and equal rights.

WMUA is supported by each student on campus through the Student Senate.

A general business office is located in Draper, but the studios are located in South College. Recently the studios have been remodeled and the station hopes to include "FM" in the near future.

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Drapeau, Donovan, Higgins, Ryan, Baker, Benvenuti, Spear,
Gilley



stations on this system are WAMF at Amherst College, WCRS at Smith College, and WAIC of American International College.

Programs from WMUA cater to varied tastes on campus, presenting campus functions, all request record programs every Friday night, classical music, and musical quiz shows. Recently a new program has been introduced, "C-Store Caravan," which interviews faculty and students and has proved to be most popular.

Officers are: Station Manager, David Baker; Technical Director, Eugene Regan; Production Director, Laurence Higgins; Special Events Director, Frank Spear; Program Manager, Daniel Davies; Treasurer, Nancy Gilley; Secretary, Joyce Silva.

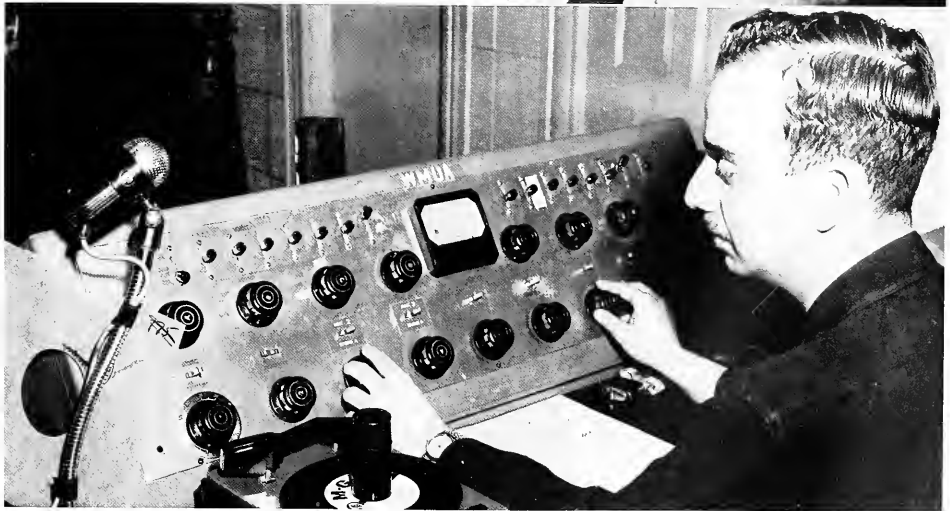


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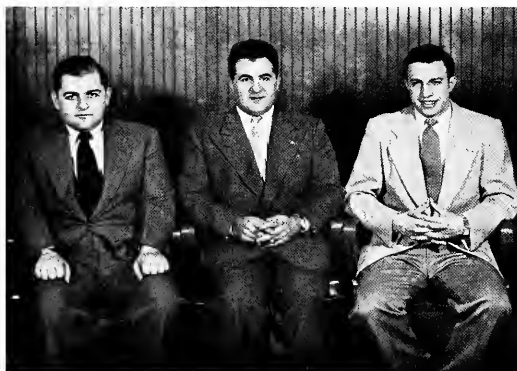


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William Ives, Vice President; Chesley Corkum, President; David Gould, Treasurer



George Serpis, Vice President; Frederick M. Chakour, Advisor; Aristotle Siakatos, President

Mary Williams, Mel Flavin, Linnea Kent



Demolay

The Demolay Club of the University, the first of its kind in any New England College, was organized to further the fraternal relationships between former high school members of the Order of Demolay. The club, under the leadership of President Chesley Corkum and the club's advisor, Professor O. C. Roberts, met in French Hall twice monthly, at which times the members participated in discussions and enjoyed movies. The field trips, during which they visited local high school chapters, often brought back vivid memories to those who took part in them.

Hellenic

The object of the Hellenic Club was the development of intercollegiate activities. It emphasized the exchange of ideas among four campuses—the University of Massachusetts, Smith, Amherst, and Mt. Holyoke—which are interested in Hellenic thought and culture. This new club on campus outlined several interesting events, which included speakers on religion, philosophy, and other liberal arts courses. The members also planned a calendar of successful social activities.

Students' Wives

The Students Wives Club promoted friendship among the wives on campus. They had regular meetings and arranged social events for pleasure and relaxation. The events they sponsored also helped to give them a more active community spirit.

Psychology Club

Membership in the Psychology Club is limited to majors in the field of human psychology at the University. The club devotes itself to discussion of various branches of psychology, and especially interests itself in new methods of treatment and research that have been developed in the rapidly expanding field of psychology. Through the means of movies, talks, and actual experimental work, the future professional psychologist is able to gain practical experience in the field in which he intends to do his life's work. By tying up the advanced psychology courses with practical work, the members of the club gain a better insight into human nature.



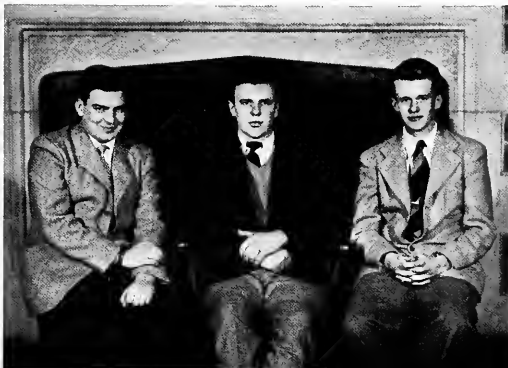
Stanley Glick, Vice President; Ruth Cohen, President; Claire Costa, Secretary-Treasurer

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club is unique in that it is composed of both foreign and American students. As a result the members are able to benefit from the experiences of those from other lands. Because of this the club serves the useful function of promoting good-will and understanding among its members.

The functions of the Club revolve about the various notional groups represented. Their programs ranged from Hawaiian dancers to films on India. These interesting and varied programs have attracted many students other than the members to the meetings.

Roderick Bell, Vice President; Robert Mitchell, President; Daniel Parter, Treasurer



Political Union

Although the Political Union Club is one of the younger clubs on campus, it is not, by far, one of the more insignificant.

The Club's activities are highlighted by discussions of questions of political importance to both the student and non-student. The club prizes itself on adhering to no party or particular school of thought. To further broaden the students' point of view, the Club invited to its meetings many prominent political leaders of diverse interests.

C. Charles Stephano, President; Irene Perniola, Secretary-Treasurer





Gilbert Robbery, Vice President
 Carol Martin, Secretary; Alan Monroe, President; Nancy Burrows,
 Treasurer



Christine Micka, Vice President; John Pullman, President

4-H Club

The 4-H Club met every Thursday evening at the Farley Club House. The programs were varied, being highlighted by movies which were of special interest to the group. A social hour usually followed the meetings during which everyone enjoyed square dancing.

The Club, among other activities, sponsored a weekend for the high school students in an effort to introduce others to our campus. They also held many joint meetings with other 4-H organizations as well as sponsoring many public square dances on campus.

Throughout the year the club was always aiming to work "head, heart, hand, and health."

A. Austin Warner, Treasurer; Daniel P. Hurd
 Albert Heeley, Secretary; Charles Simmans, President; Robert
 Anderson, Vice President



Nature Guide Club

The Nature Guide Club, under the leadership of Bob Wood and Dr. William Vinol, started another successful year last fall. Meeting at Bowditch Lodge, the group discussed problems and new developments in recreational leadership. All students interested in recreation as a profession or a hobby were invited to join.

For the second successive year the group held a Christmas party. This affair was highlighted by the reappearance of many of last year's graduates. In March, the organization traveled to Colrain for their annual Sugaring-off party. This trip was one of a series of outings conducted by the club.

Future Farmers of America

The Future Farmers of America chapter at the University proved quite active this year. In addition to sponsoring various school banquets, the chapter sent representatives to national and local judging contests.

In conjunction with its off-campus work, the FFA held a series of regularly scheduled lectures by students, guest speakers, and members of the faculty.

This varied program attracted both former high school members of the FFA and students in vocational agriculture to membership in the University chapter.

Animal Husbandry Club

The members of the Animal Husbandry Club met once a month in Bowditch Lodge to discuss better livestock husbandry.

This year the "Little International Livestock Show" was again a huge success, for it was attended by people from all parts of the state as well as by many students of the University. The organization also sponsored the annual "Dairy Classic" which was held early in March.

The climax of the activities for the year was the annual Harvest Ball, which was held in the Drill Hall. The success of the dance was attributed to the work of the president and other officers.



Byron Clough, Treasurer
Charles Simmons, Secretary; Roscoe Bemis, President; Richard Barnicle, Vice President

Meat Judging Team

The University of Massachusetts' Meat Judging Team placed fourth in international competition, only twelve points below the top team. In accomplishing this feat the group surpassed teams from Kansas State College, Ohio State College, and Oklahoma A and M.

Single honors went to Charles Kiddy, who was second high man in the entire country, only seven points behind the nation's top meat judge.

This team is to be congratulated since it is the first group from the university and the first from New England ever to have placed in the top half of competition in thirteen years.



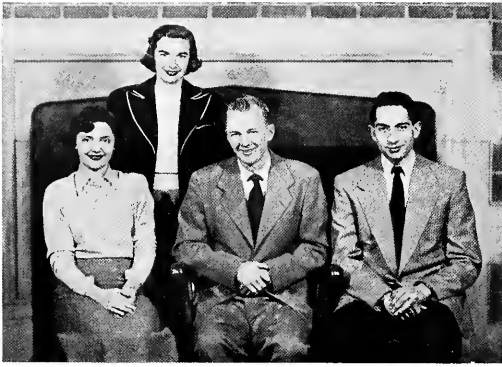
Charles Simmons, Charles McNear, Nathan Hale, Charles Kiddy, Roscoe Bemis

Dairy Club

The Dairy Club met twice each month in Bowditch Lodge on the University campus. The organization engaged speakers not only in the field of dairy industry but also in related fields. As a result of this, there were several joint meetings with the Bacteriology Club and with the Food Technology Club. The president of the group, Bob Gregory, was pleased that many new discoveries in the field of dairy industry were discussed at these meetings. The club had a very successful year, and is looking forward to expanding its activities in the years to come.



Roger Thompson, Treasurer; John Lukens, Secretary
Robert Hamilton, Co-President; D. Hankinson, Faculty; Frank Gavlin, Co-President

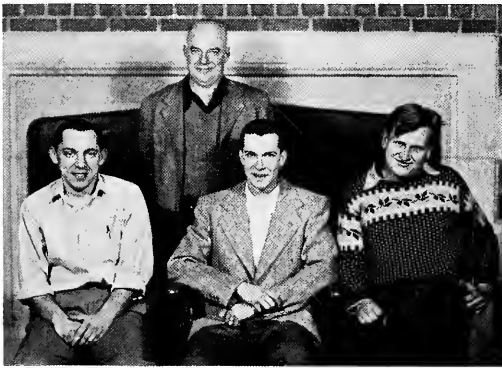


Pat Kearns, Treasurer
 Barbara Kranich, Secretary; Rauna Lampi, President; Alan Cornell, Vice President

Food Technology Club

The Food Technology Club had a very active year during 1950-51. The members enjoyed a series of varied lectures on the many aspects of their general field by authorities in each phase; and, of course, the meetings were terminated with the serving of a really professional type of food.

The club swelled its ranks considerably this year because of the institution of the graduate school in the Food Technology Department. The Food Tech Club has certainly presented a busy and profitable year to all members.



E. H. Heath, Treasurer
 Irving Demaranville, Secretary; Joseph Putnam, President; Dave Dodge, Vice President

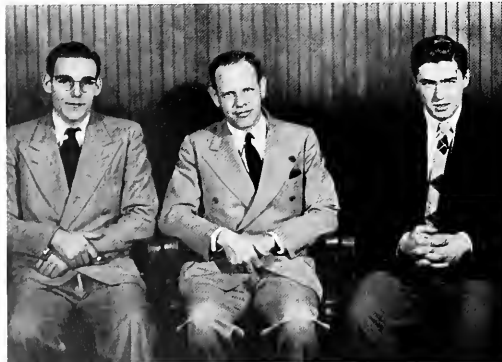
Pomology Club

The Pomology Club is aimed at instilling in its students an active and lasting interest in pomology and its related subjects. In an attempt to maintain and further this interest, the club sponsored lectures by prominent speakers as well as discussions by the students on all topics relating to pomology.

Herbert Holmes, President; W. Bradford Johnson, Advisor; James Hanson, Vice President

Olericulture Club

The Olericulture Club is another of the younger clubs on campus which has now become a well-established campus organization. Membership is open to both two-year and four-year students interested in vegetable culture and its related fields. As was done in other clubs, the Olericulture Club also sponsored lectures by prominent men in the field.



Floriculture Club

Once a month in French Hall the Floriculture Club met with its faculty advisor, Professor Clark Thayer. A feature of the meetings was the guest speakers, such as the alumnus who showed colored slides of the tropical flora photographed during his visit to Hawaii.

The two major activities of the club were contributing to the annual Horticulture Show in the fall and co-sponsoring the Flower-Fashion Show with the Home Economics Club during Winter Carnival. As well as individual member exhibits at the Hort Show, the Floriculture Club sponsored the wishing well, the income from which went to the Memorial Fund. The Club has been the largest single donator to the Fund, already having contributed over a thousand dollars.



William Manley, Treasurer
Lorraine Selmer, Secretary; Winslaw Johnson, President; Philip Sherman, Vice President

Forestry Club

Still in its infancy, the three-year old Forestry Club has provided its members with a stimulating program. At bi-weekly meetings, movies and speakers were scheduled to explain material growing, harvesting and utilization of forest products.

One of the important activities of the group was participation in the Horticulture Show, for which they prepared an exhibit. Woodchopping and log-rolling contests highlighted the fall and spring picnics, the Club's social events.

Robert Bond, Treasurer; Albert Baris, President; Bruce Gullion, Secretary



Landscape Architecture Club

Once a month budding landscape architects meet at Wilder Hall with their faculty adviser, Professor Raymond Otto. The discussions usually center about phases of landscape architecture from either an academic or practical point of view. The guest speakers were asked to give the students a preview of the problems which they will find in their field after graduation. This year, following the receipt of criticism from various sources on campus, the students were invited to give their suggestions as to a revision of the curriculum required for the landscape architecture majors.

Joan France, Treasurer
Barbara France, Secretary; Richard Vara, President; David Gauld, Vice President





James Eiwell, Program Chairman; Jerry Herlihy, Treasurer
Bronislaw Wisniewski, Vice President; Charles Nystrom, President;
Carolyn Kendrow, Secretary



Louis Skarbek, Treasurer
Robert Bussolari, Vice President; Donald Bobbin, President; John
Federica, Secretary

Chemistry Club

The purpose of the Chemistry Club is to instill among the students a greater interest in, and enthusiasm for, chemistry. Meetings were held each month, at which prominent speakers spoke on such subjects as plastics, textiles, analytical work in industries, and job opportunities.

Although a professional club, the Chemistry Club had its share of social activities. A successful dance and banquet highlighted the year's social program.

Chester Prucnal, Vice President; Albert Bergeron, Jr., President;
Albert Winer, Treasurer



Chemical Engineering Club

Widening the technical and non-technical perspective of the young chemical engineer is the aim of the Chemical Engineering Club. The Club activities were highlighted by lectures by prominent men, student discussions and movies. Whenever possible field trips to nearby industries were arranged. This Club has offered a program which was of interest to students majoring in both Chemistry and Engineering.

Agricultural Engineering Club

Furthering the use of scientific methods in all phases of agriculture is the main purpose of the Agricultural Engineering Club. The secondary aim is to further interest in this young and expanding profession, which draws on a knowledge of the several types of engineering and closely allied subjects. At the monthly meetings prominent speakers talked and showed slides and movies on such subjects as rural electrification, advanced types of farm machinery, modern structural methods, and more efficient production methods.

Student Chapter of A.I.E.E.

Along with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Society of Civil Engineers, we found also the American Institute of Electrical Engineers established on campus this year. These organizations further emphasize the importance of one of the youngest recognized schools on campus—The School of Engineering.

The organization offers the student an opportunity to make many contacts with students in other schools who are also interested in electrical engineering. The group aims at developing the student completely in all phases of the field.



Richard Johnson, Secretary; John Handforth, Treasurer
Clifford Farster, President; Noman Wilson, Advisor; Robert Gin-
gras, Vice President

Student Chapter of A.S.M.E.

This year saw the Department of Mechanical Engineering accredited by the Engineering Council of Professional Development. Soon after came the establishment on this campus of a Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

This Society enables a student to establish fraternal contact with his fellow students, both at his Alma Mater and at other colleges, and to meet graduate engineers engaged in the active practice of mechanical engineering. The Society provides for meetings of the Student Branches and also arranges for student attendance at the meetings of the Society, its Sections and Professional Divisions.



Fortunato Rizzitono, Secretary; Brian Milne, Treasurer
William Costa, Chairman; John Swenson, Honorary Chairman;
Lawrence Gard, Vice President

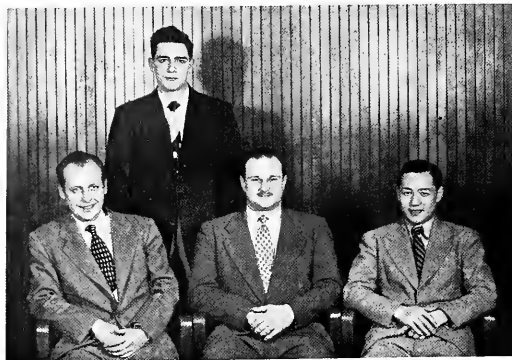
Student Chapter of A.S.C.E.

The U. of M. Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers was established at an impressive ceremony held in Gunness Laboratory in March of 1950. The Student Chapter's purpose is to help the student prepare himself for entry into the profession and the Society. It seeks to introduce the student to professional associations and to supplement the work of regular class instruction in a fully accredited civil engineering curriculum.

Membership in the Student Chapter is open to all seniors, juniors, and sophomores majoring in civil engineering. The freshmen were invited to attend all functions.

Norbert Fredette, Secretary
John Creedon, President; Karl Hendrickson, Advisor; Dominic
Dinoia, Vice President

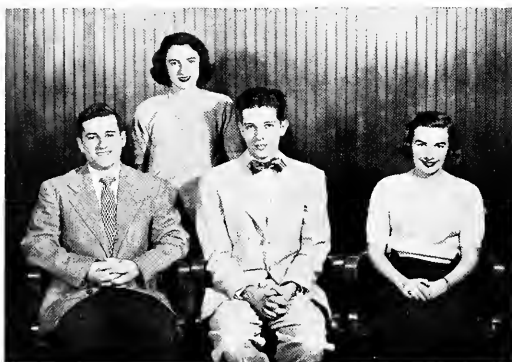




James Ubertalli, Treasurer
 Thomas Farr, Vice President; John Weidhaas, Advisor; Hsiu-fu Choo, President

Entomology Club

Bugs, bugs, bugs—and the Entomology Club, with its headquarters at Fernald Hall, knew about all of them. The group listened to many interesting talks on the subject closest to their hearts by noted speakers from the various surrounding colleges. Also included in the calendar were interpolated meetings with faculty members and outstanding authorities, all holding forth on their studies of the six-legged species.



Joan Dellea, Vice President
 Roland Gagnon, Kendall Jones, President; Pat Kearns, Secretary-Treasurer

Bacteriology Club

The purposes of the Bacteriology Club are to create interest in the new developments in bacteriology and to further student-faculty relationships. The club was addressed by speakers in this field of science, and held joint meetings with the Food Technology Club. At these meetings topics relative to both fields were discussed. The monthly meetings of the Bacteriology Club were held in Marshall Hall Annex. Next year the club plans to expand its activities, and to meet more often.

John G. Erhardt, Archie Mathews, William Berry, Vice-President;
 H. Tate Ames, Secretary; Nestor Mocholeris, Treasurer; Robert Rotan, Arthur LeBlanc, Olatunji Fabiyi
 L. R. Wilson, Advisor; Raymond Malloy, President; M. A. Light, Advisor; A. B. Nelson, Advisor

Geology Club

Under the capable guidance of Dr. Leonard Wilson, Advisor, the Geology Club enjoyed another prosperous year. The Club aimed at acquainting its members with the technical as well as the more humane aspect of the subject. In order to further interest in Geology, eminent speakers were heard and the students themselves carried on same lively discussions. The club also sponsored many other activities which all added up to make this a memorable year.



Business Administration Club

The Business Administration Club, along with the School of Business Administration, enjoyed its second year of existence. The Club aimed at two things in particular—to further the prestige of this young school, and at the same time further the interests of its members in this field.

The Club offered its members an opportunity to become acquainted with the men and women already established in the business world. Although the majority of the members were Business Administration majors, there were many students in related fields in the ranks of the Club.



Martin Selig, Treasurer
Albert Donigian, Vice President; Theodore Weiner, President;
Edna Price, Secretary

Pre-Med Club

The purpose of the Pre-Med Club is to acquaint prospective medical students with the not too technical modern developments in medical science. Along with the progress of medicine in the world today, the problem of entering various medical schools was discussed at the meetings.

The purposes of the Club are carried out by means of movies and lectures which emphasize the latest developments in the field. Due to the excellent guidance of their advisor, Dr. Gilbert Woodside, and the perseverance of the officers, this has been one of the most beneficial and worthwhile clubs on campus.

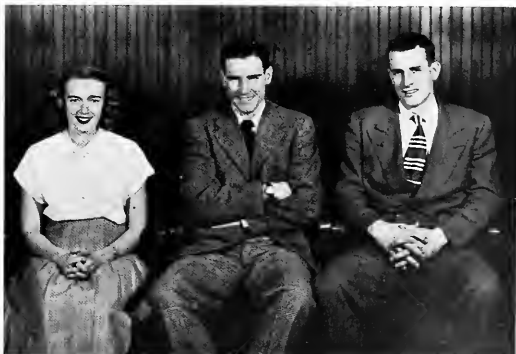


Phillip Dean, Treasurer; Laddie Skiptan, Secretary
Melvin Blake, Vice President; Dr. Gilbert Woodside, Advisor;
Frank Wright, President

Education Club

The Education Club, whose aim is to foster and further the interests of prospective teachers, was presided over by President Arthur Cole. Meetings were held on the first Tuesday of every month, and interspersed with the regular business meetings were many varied and interesting speakers. Besides fostering and furthering the members' interest in teaching, the Education Club tried to see that social affairs were not left out entirely, and so ended the year with a dance.

Connie W. Lehta, Vice President; Arthur Cole, President; Raymond Gagnon, Secretary-Treasurer





Barbara Flaherty, Publicity Chairman; Louise Cushing, President;
Joan Stern, Secretary



Patricia Benton, Elinore Mason, Naomi Zellman, Beverly Sanford,
Alida Mixson, Vera Litz
Luice Mancey, Helen Turner, Barbara Flaherty, Jocelyn Dugos,
Joan Stern

French Club

The French Club, perhaps more so than other clubs on campus, has many traditions which have become a part of their yearly activities. Their Christmas pageant presented just before the holiday vacation always proves inspirational as well as beautiful. During the first meeting in the fall, the true spirit of France is brought closer to club members when the French exchange students from Amherst College are asked to give their impressions of "American College Life."

The meetings of the club this year were held in Farley Club House, and the activities also included a dance with the French House and an annual spring picnic.

John Boyle, Secretary-Treasurer; Paul Burke, President; F. R. Tibbetts, Advisor



French House

La Maison Francaise headquarters were located at the Abbey this year. The mademoiselles banded together in an effort to further their mastery of the French language. As in past years the group was fortunate to have a French student as an occupant in their corridor.

Among its many activities the House sponsored the Cafe Rendezvous which featured French music, dance, and atmosphere; the proceeds of which were used to aid French relief students.

German Club

The German Club enjoyed its second year of organization, holding monthly meetings at which a variety of activities were highlighted.

The Club enjoyed a Christmas Party at which it was fortunate to have Mr. Thies of this campus deliver a resume of his tour through Germany this past summer. Mr. Thies illustrated his talk with colored slides which he took during these travels. The Club also enjoyed German movies as well as informal get-togethers.

The Club is aimed at furthering the students' understanding and appreciation of the German language and culture.



Robert Carser, Treasurer
 Paul Swanson, Secretary; Robert
 Carpenter, President; Jerry Lebow,
 Vice President

Flying Club

The Flying Club had its inception this year, but it has proved to be one of the more active groups on campus. Although all of the twenty aviation enthusiasts do not yet know how to fly, they hope to have their licenses in the near future.

Each member paid twenty dollars upon joining the Club, and with this money as a start, a down payment was made on a plane which is the property of the stockholders, or members of the Flying Club. Members can fly the plane whenever they wish.

National Student Association

The function of the National Student Association on this campus, as on every campus which has a chapter, is that of a clearing house between the regional and national levels by promoting projects in the fields of student life and government, education and educational opportunities, and international affairs.

The program this year included a "Discount Plan," whereby students, through the purchase of discount cards, could buy from associated merchants throughout the country at a saving.

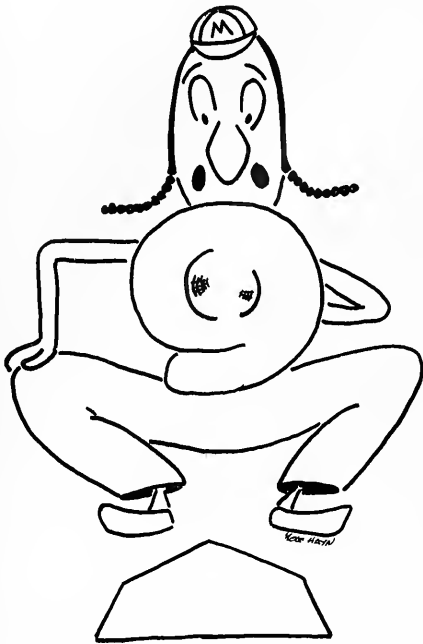
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SPORTS





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B A S E B A L L

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As far as statistics are concerned, the Redmen—with five wins and seven losses—batted their way through a less-than-so-so season, although the record does indicate a slight improvement over the two preceding years.

However, in spite of what the records show, the Lordenmen did play an improved brand of ball; and, with one exception, the margin of defeat in each of their seven losses never added up to more than two runs.

Coch Lorden, before the season commenced, had an abundance of hitters, in addition to his best pitching staff since the end of the war. Moreover, the club was strengthened by a sound and experienced outfield. As the season progressed, however, a rather weak infield coupled with some spotty pitching, brought trouble and woe to the Redmen.

Individual standouts were hurlers Chet Corkum and Morty Anderson, and swatters Don Smith and Don Costello.

REDMEN CLUB CONNECTICUT

Opening their 1950 season against the University of Connecticut at Storrs, the Lordenmen played perfect ball as they whipped their Yankee Conference rivals 7-3. Chet Corkum, sophomore ace, went all the way, while "Mo" Moriarty and Don Smith connected for seven hits between them to keep the Bay Staters well out in front. The win opened the year on an auspicious note, and gave the team revenge for the previous year's loss to the Huskies.

MASSACHUSETTS NIPS EPHMEN

Returning to Alumni Field, the varsity nine maintained their winning pace as they nosed out a strong Williams team in a close pitcher's duel, 4-2. Ed Frydryk, who struck out seven, went the distance in notching his first win of the year. The Redmen gave Ed perfect support to take him out of some very tight spots.

WILDCATS CLAW LORDENMEN

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on Alumni Field. Four pitchers paraded to the mound, and bases on balls were the rule of the day as the Moroon and White handed the Northerners a 6-4 verdict. The loss gave the team a 2-1 record, and evened up their YC record of 1-1. The only bright spot in the game was the sparkling play of first baseman Lew Baldwin, whose alert play prevented the score from mounting.

REDMEN DEFEATHERED

In a rather striking exhibition of pitching and weak hitting, the Redmen gave the Hilltoppers of Trinity a 5-3 win while Coach Lorden looked on helplessly. Thirteen men were left on base as the Trinity pitchers bore down when the going got tough. The Massachusetts pitchers held their own until the fatal fourth. During that inning, the roof fell in as the Trinity nine pushed across four runs to wrap up the ball game. The loss evened up the season's record at 2-2.

HUSKIES HOWL

For the second year in a row, the Redmen and North-

eastern hooked up in a tight pitcher's duel. Once again it proved to be "Tough Luck" Marty Anderson who pitched superlative ball, only to absorb the loss. Marty gave up only six well-spaced hits, and yielded only one run. However, the Redmen could only get two hits and a walk during the entire afternoon as they went down to defeat 1-0. Even though the team suffered their third straight loss, they looked good in the field, making up somewhat for their lack of potency at the plate.

REDMEN ROMP

The Lordenmen regained their winning ways as they came up against a weak Norwich squad. Blasting the Norwich hurlers for nineteen hits, the other eight men gave Chet Corkum almost flawless support as he registered his second win of the year, 13-6. Lew Baldwin and Don Smith split hitting honors for the day as they each rapped out four hits. The win returned the Massachusetts nine to the .500 mark with a 3-3 record.

TECH TRIPS MASSACHUSETTS

Coming to Alumni Field, Worcester Tech rapped out

nine hits and five runs while limiting the Redmen to three runs on four hits. In a vain attempt to stem the Engineer tide, Coach Lorden used three hurlers. The game proved to be just the opposite of last year's slugfest, as the crowd gradually lost interest in what rapidly became a completely dull game. Once again, poor pitching told the story.

WESLEYAN WHIPPED

Thanks to four vital errors by a sloppy Wesleyan nine, the Redmen managed to eke out a 2-1 verdict to even up their record for the year at 4-4. The game proved to be close and interesting. In doubt until the last of the ninth, the Redmen, sparked by the fleet feet of second baseman Buddy Estelle, pushed across the tie-breaking run to provide a thrilling climax to a well-played game.

TUFTS TRIUMPHS

Ed Frydryk started against the Jumbos, but it wasn't his day. Before he was relieved in the third, Ed gave up nine runs and the ball game before he went to the showers. Big Bill Winn, displaying a trace of his championship form of the past two years, came in in the third and held Tufts scoreless for the rest of the game. The Redmen staged a gallant attempt to get back in the ball game as they pushed across seven tallies in the ninth. The rally, however, fell one run short as they went down to defeat 9-8.

RHODE ISLAND RAMS REDMEN

Both the Redmen and Rhode Island collected ten hits, but the spacing of the hits told the story. The Rams

bunched their hits to score twelve runs and send three U.M. pitchers to early showers. The best the Bay Staters could do with their scattered hits was to tally five runs the Redmen a record of 1-2 in Yankee Conference play in being given their sixth loss of the year. The loss gave for the year.

MASSACHUSETTS SHADES SPRINGFIELD

In a marked change from the previous year's game, the Redmen hooked up in their second 1-0 game of the year. This time, however, Marty Anderson and the Lordenmen came out on top as they met Springfield on the Gymnasts home ground. Yielding only three hits during his whitewashing, Marty retained complete command during the entire game to give the Redmen a 5-6 record, and even up his own won-lost record at 1-1. The two teams went scoreless until the sixth, when Don Quimby scored the lone run to give the Redmen a well deserved victory.

THE TABLES TURNED

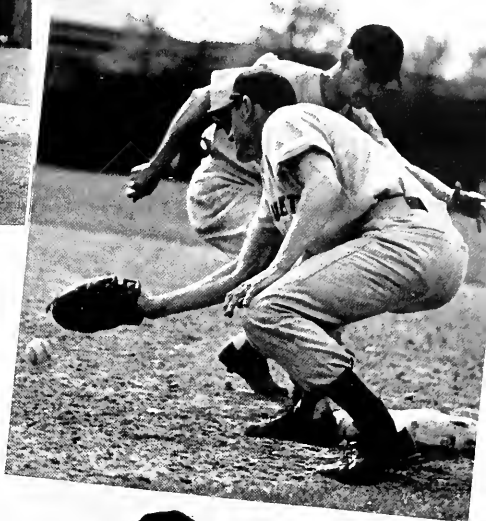
Before a capacity Alumni Homecoming crowd, the Lordenmen again staged a tight battle with Springfield, this time losing out 2-0. Bill Winn, former MVP of the team in his sophomore year, pitched his last game for the University. However, the team's inability to connect at the plate cost Bill the ball game. It was the second shutout of the season against the Redmen, and gave them a mediocre 5-7 record for the year. The loss marked the second straight year that the Redmen have dropped their Homecoming Day game.



Manager Tavel, Coach Lorden
 Estelle, Corkum, Pyne, Frydryk
 Quimby, Sullivan, Smith, Kroeck, Gunn
 Anderson, Moriarty, Winn, Captain Costello, Swenson, Pinto,
 Baldwin



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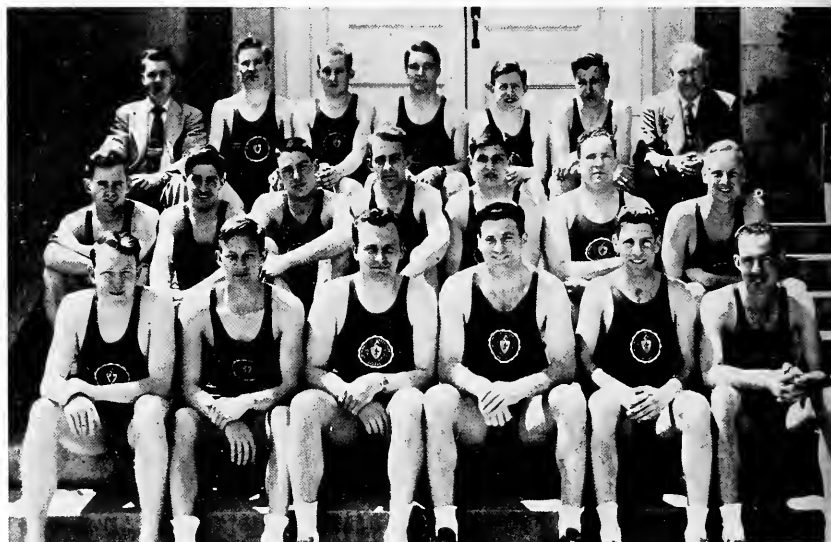
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S P R I N G T R A C K

Competing in four dual meets last spring, the 1950 varsity track squad compiled a perfect record of losses for the year with an 0-4 season total. Hal Fienman, captain of the team, proved to be the team's most consistent point-getter in a poor season.

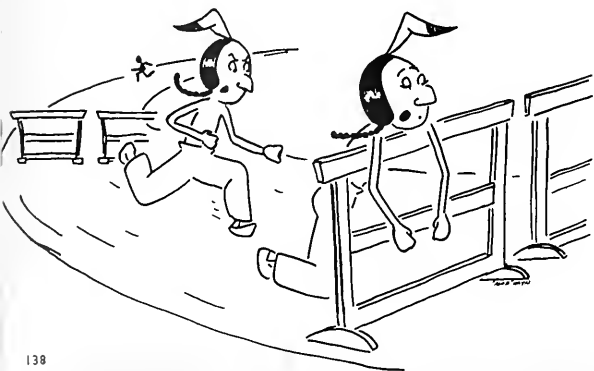
The Derbymen opened the season by traveling to Storrs, Connecticut, to meet a power-laden UCann squad. Our team picked up most of its points in the field events, for a driving rain considerably hampered the runners. Al Carter, soph speedster who later transferred to the University of Miami, raced to first place in the low hurdles with ease. In the weight events, the Redmen took three out of four firsts.



Manager Miller, Allen, Himielski, Mondeville, Duncan, Hopkins, Coach Derby
Carter, Bordeou, Lee, Stowe, Pieropan, Alintuck
Whitney, Nickerson, Molitoris, Captain Fienman, Rogers,
Boyle

Al Pieropan placed first in the discus, Ed Molitoris out-hurled everyone to win the hommer throw, and Hal Fienman took his usual first in the shotput. This proved to be the extent of the Massachusetts scoring as they went down to defeat, 91 2/3-42 1/3.

The Maroon and White returned to Connecticut to meet a strong Trinity team. Here again, the team had individual stars, but did not receive a sufficient number of points to win. Don Stowe, veteran pole vaulter, took an easy first place. Hal Fienman and Art Alintuck, a sophomore who showed a great deal of promise for future years, finished 1-2 in the shotput. Halsey Allen and Damon Phinney, transfers from the cross country squad, placed 1-2 in the two mile, and Ernie Mandeville took a first in the discus throw. However, when the totals were tallied, Massachusetts was on the short end of a 77-49 score.



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Hal Fienman and Art Alintuck, a sophomore who showed promise, finished one-two in the shotput.



Don Stowe, captain of the winter track squad, scores second straight first in the pole vault.

Still vainly trying for their first win of the year, the tracksters grimly faced a comparatively weak Worcester Tech team. The squad jumped off to a quick lead as Don Stowe captain of the winter track squad, came through with his second straight first in the pole vault. Art Alintuck capably filled in for the injured Fienman and took a first in the shotput. Paul Bordeau turned in a sparkling upset as he raced to a first in the 220. Al Pieropan took a first in the javelin throw, and Ed Molitoris again took a first in the hammer throw. Things looked bright for the Massachusetts rooters, as the Redmen rolled up their highest total of the year, 51 $\frac{2}{3}$ points. However, when someone added up the Worcester totals, we found ourselves again on the short end, for the Engineers racked up 83 $\frac{1}{3}$ points.

In the last meet of the year, the Redmen were completely outclassed by a Williams squad that had every-

thing its own way. Hal Fienman took the only first place of the day when he took his third first of the year in the shotput. Ernie Mandeville took a second in the javelin throw, Ed Molitoris finished second in the hammer throw, and Halsey Allen finished second in the two mile. This was the extent of the Massachusetts scoring for the day. When the slaughter was over, Williams had rolled up the almost perfect score of 112-23.

With the close of the dual meets, the squad attempted to pull themselves together to make a respectable showing in the Yankee Conference Championships. However, their bad luck was not yet destined to leave them, and they finished last, with the ignominious fate of not scoring a point.

Traveling to the New England Intercollegiate, the squad again went scoreless. In this disappointing way the Redmen closed the worst season in their history.



Coch Ksakowski, Wisnewski, Hart, Wogan, Allen, Thomas, Selig, Manager Litwack
Wyman, Oliver, McManus, Captain Cleverly, Taylor, Kennord, Jones

T E N N I S

The varsity tennis team brought home the first Yankee Conference championship in the history of the University last spring. Competing in Durham, New Hampshire, the team swept the singles, doubles, and team crowns as they unseated past champion Rhode Island State in the tourney. Captain Jahn Cleverly took the singles crown, and teamed up with Tam McManus to annex the doubles crown.



The tennis team brought home the first Yankee Conference championship . . .

The team opened the season with a hard-fought victory over Holy Cross. In the next match, nationally famous North Carolina gave the Redmen a tennis lesson. The team suffered their second loss in a row as Vermont nosed them out in a tight match. They bounced back to take their next five matches in a row, including the Yankee Conference crown, as they beat Clark, W.P.I., Connecticut, Trinity, and Tufts. In the last match, Rhode Island gained some revenge for the tourney as they trounced the Redmen who closed the season with a 6-3 record.

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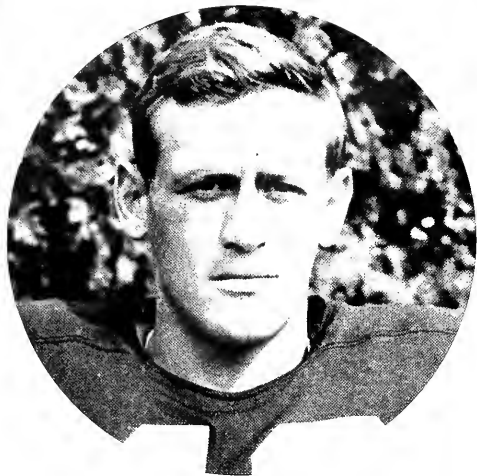
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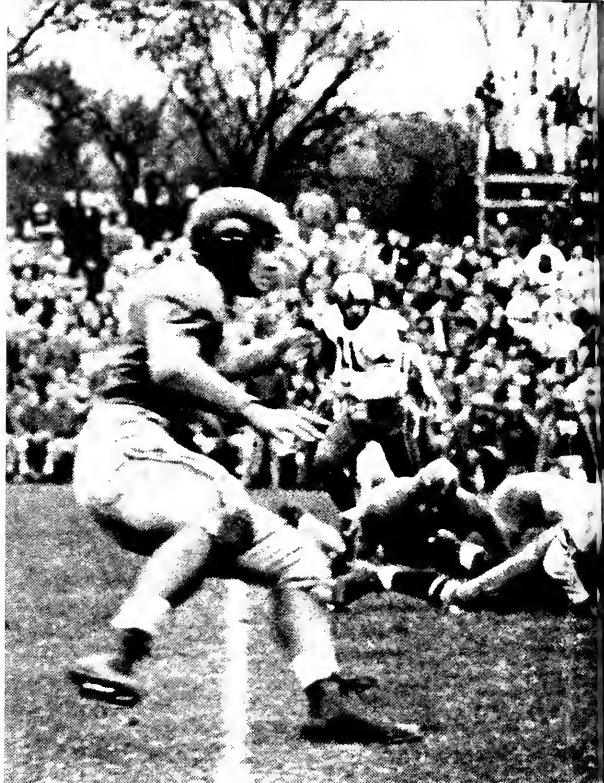


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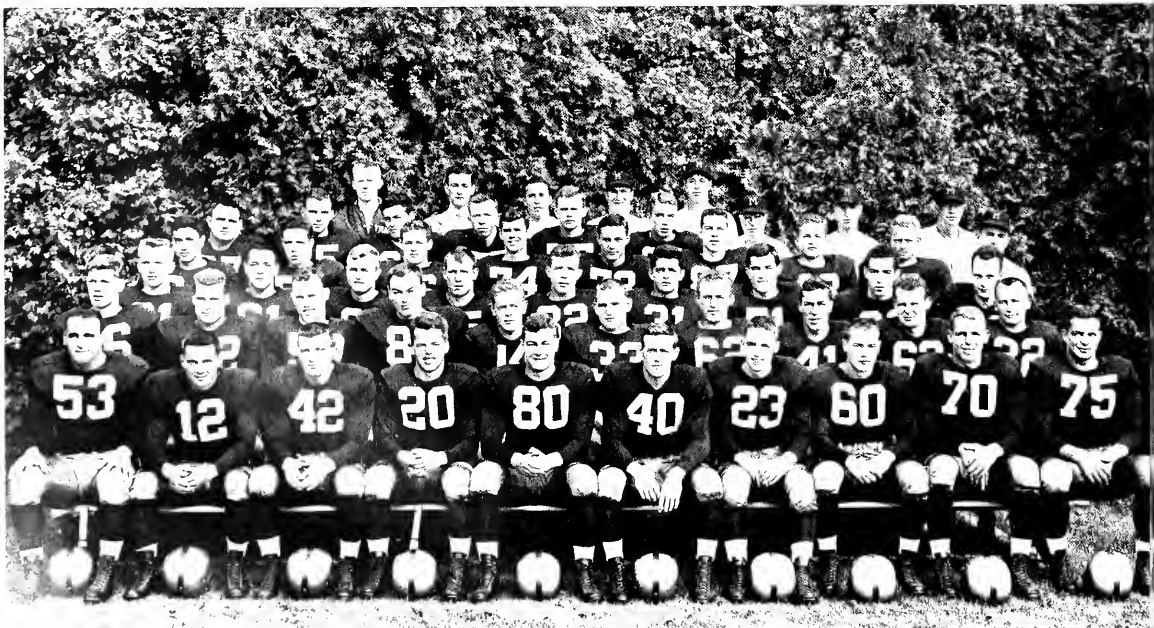


Captain Marty Anderson starred . . . as leading ground-gainer . . . passer, receiver, and kicking specialist.



Assistant Trainer Flood, Trainer Ricci, Manager Francis, Assistant Coach Masi, Head Coach Eck Nolan, Howard, Fuccilla, Hendrickson, Hicks, Spencer, Assistant Coach Ball, Assistant Coach J. Lorden, Assistant Coach E. Lorden Mattolo, Junkins, Adams, Graham, Prokopowich, Szurek, Hawarth, Benson, Assistant Coach Lee

Reebeneacher, Demers, Conway, Bicknell, Connors, DiGiamerino, Gronville, Pyne, Howland Kawalik, Benoit, Speak, Smith, Hessian, Gleason, Turcotte, Baynton, R. Driscall, Grass Pinto, Beaulac, Doherty, Estelle, Rath, Captain Anderson, Beaumont, F. Driscall, Warren, Nichols





V A R S I T Y F O O T B A L L

Massachusetts 26	Bates College 0
Massachusetts 34	Williams College 42
Massachusetts 20	Warcester Tech 21
Massachusetts 27	Rhode Island 38
Massachusetts 27	Northeastern 6
Massachusetts 27	Vermont 13
Massachusetts 0	Springfield 26
Massachusetts 6	Tufts College 7

This year's varsity football season goes down in the annals as a paradox. The books show that coach Tammy Eck's 1950 eleven won three and lost five—on the face of it not a very auspicious record. But a closer look shows the Eckmen in a different light. For one thing, the team maintained a 27-point average up to its seventh game of the season. As far as total points scored, the Redmen were just seven points under the total obtained by their combined opposition. In two decisions adverse for the Eckmen, the margin of victory for the opposing teams was only one point.

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Only in the game with Springfield did the Redmen find themselves outplayed. The Gymnasts hit hard and effectively, their heavy line and deceptive backfield

Varsity Football



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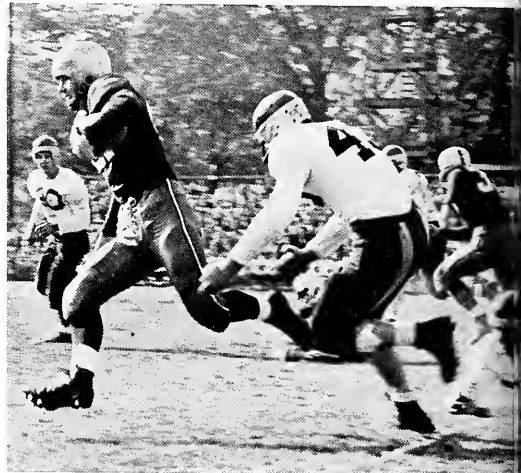
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REDMEN SKIN BOBCATS

Exhibiting Coach Tammy Eck's new split T formation for the first time, the Redmen thrilled a capacity crowd with sparkling pass plays and speedy ground work as they downed the Bobcats 26-0. Outstanding for Massachusetts were Captain Marty Anderson and Noel Reebenacher. Marty, beginning his last Redman season, scored two touchdowns and hurled the pigskin for a third. Reebenacher, a sophomore, not only made his mark as a brilliant field general but contributed a beautiful 60-yard run through the Bates defenses in the fourth period, the result of which was another Redmen TD on the next play. Fumbling and penalties marred the Eckmen's play considerably, but otherwise the team gave promise of a big season.

TECH TOPS ECKMEN

With one bad break after another, the Redmen, playing their first game away, fell to an outplayed and outrun Worcester Tech eleven. An attempted conversion that went just a hair wide, a first down missed by inches, a beautiful interception that bounced unexpectedly into



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a Techman's hands for an eventual score, and a crucial fumble—all these contributed to the tough 21-20 decision against the Eckmen. Though first blood was drawn by the Engineers, it was the Redmen who commanded the field most of the way. The Eckmen were really on the go in the second and third periods, their plays culminating in three tallies and two conversions. The fourth period, however, was disastrous for the Redmen. Recovery of a Massachusetts fumble by Tech set up the latter's second TD, and minutes later Tech's third tally came coupled with the decisive point that lost the game for the Redmen.

EPHMEN EDGE ECKMEN

Williams College, new addition to the list of Redmen opposition, downed Coach Eck's squad in the latter's

third tussle of the season. The Eph's Weston Field was filled with pigskin missiles as aerial attack dominated the play of both elevens. The Ephs opened powerfully in the first quarter with two touchdowns and seemed to have the Redmen hamstrung. But in the second period Massachusetts bounced back with two of its own tallies and followed up with another TD in the third. Williams unleashed its full power at this point and pushed across two more scores in the third and matched the two the Redmen got in the fourth. And after the air cleared, the Eckmen found themselves on the short end of a big 42-34 score. Captain Marty Anderson starred again as leading ground-gainer of the day while Ray Beaulac was responsible for three of the five Massachusetts touchdowns.

RAM RAMPAGE

The Rhode Island Rams, on their own Meade Field, gave Massachusetts its third straight defeat. The Redmen were in top form as they made over twenty first downs and passed effectively. The Rams, however, were favored with more spectacular success in that they pulled off a few long runs for scores and had their only pass completions, three in number, count for tallies. The battle was a see-saw one until the Rams got the lead in the second period. After this, whatever the Redmen did, the Rams matched and so kept ahead. A fourth period rally on the part of the Bay Staters came to nothing. The game ended with the Rhode Islanders ahead 38-27. The absence of spunky Noel Reebenacher, hurt in the Williams game, was felt by the Eckmen.

ECKMEN NIP HUSKIES

The Redmen's stifled fury was released on Northeastern's Huskies as Coach Eck's combine returned to home quarters. The Redmen, striving to get back into the win column, ran big loops around the favored Huskies. The first quarter was indecisive with no scoring made by either club. Then, in the second period, came carnage. Noel Reebenacher, out for two weeks with an injury, came in to zip across the stripes for the Eckmen's first tally of the day. Next, after recovering a fumble, the Redmen sent George Howland plunging over the line late in the third period. In the fourth, Jerry Doherty's 52-yard run resulted in another score, while a bit later George Howland again did the honors after nabbing an



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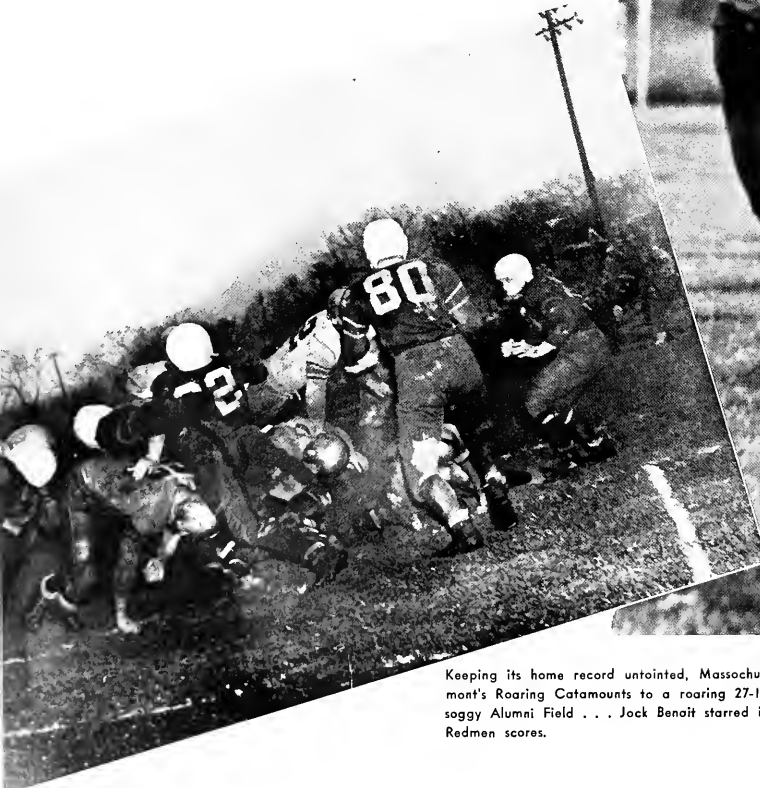
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BAY STATERS CRUSH CATAMOUNTS

Keeping its home record untainted, Massachusetts entertained Vermont's Roaring Catamounts to a roaring 27-13 setback on a rainy, soggy Alumni Field. Initial honors went to the Green and Gold in the first period as they ended a 34-yard drive with a tally. On the subsequent kickoff the Maroon and White's Marty Anderson raced the ball back eighty yards to the visitor's eleven, from which point Jack Benoit took it over the stripes. Later in the same period an 88-yard drive had another score at the end of it for the Redmen. A third-period interception of a Catamount pass brought a third Redman score, while a punt return in the fourth period set up a final tally. Jack Benoit starred in carrying over three Redmen scores.

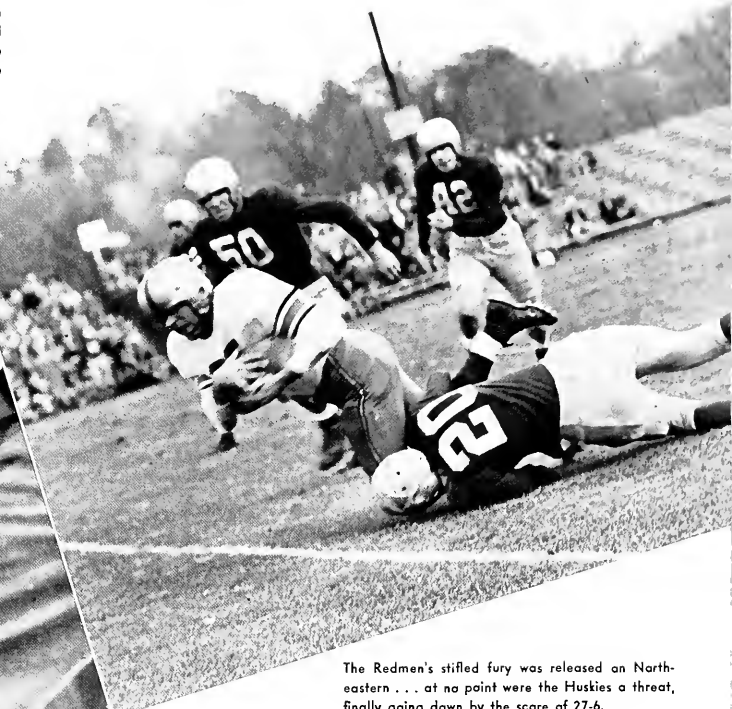
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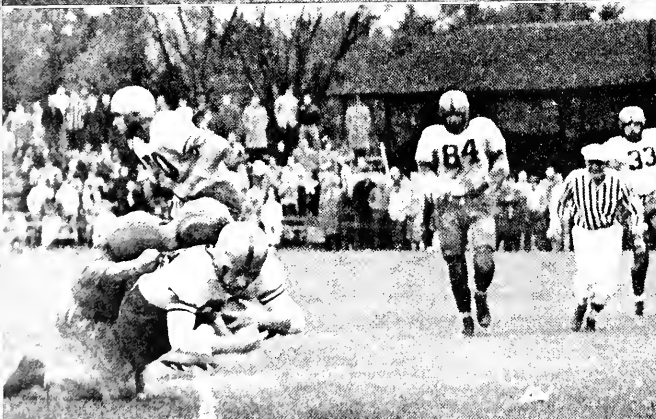
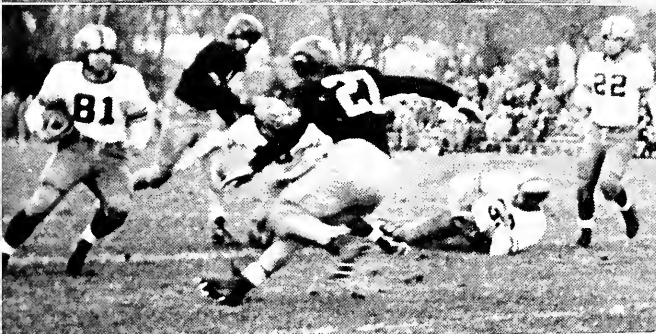


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JUMBOS TAKE ECKMEN

Stung by the defeat inflicted by the Springfield Gymnasts, the Redmen journeyed to Medford for their last game of the season against their archrival—Tufts. A homecoming crowd of Tufts partisans, seeing the Jumbos' offense stalled time and again, nevertheless found their team on the better end of a 7-6 decision when time ran out.



**Jumbos Take Eckmen
Missed Conversion
Reebenacher To Roth
Next Year**

Tufts made its only tally-and-conversion in the second period with the Redmen bouncing right back via a sixty-yard pass from Reebenacher to Phil Roth. Phil took the ball over for the only Massachusetts score. The conversion, a bit too far to the right of the post, failed, a tough break for Marty Anderson whose season's gridwork for the Redmen had been in the superlative category. In the third period the Eckmen were on the march but fumbled and lost their chances in that quarter. Again in the fourth frame the Redmen threatened and looked as though they would make it, but the minutes ran out and the Jumbos, for the fourth time in the series, had a 7-6 score over the Redmen.



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C R O S S C O U N T R Y



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The first meet of the season saw Northeastern outrun the Derbymen, 22-37. The Maroon and White hit the comeback trail, trouncing Worcester Tech 22-39, and nosing out Williams 21-36.

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Perhaps the squad's highest achievement was its 1-1 tie with the University of Connecticut, always a championship contender. Its lowest ebb was undoubtedly the 6-0 loss to Amherst College, New England champions for the second straight year. But it was the first time in four years that Amherst could manage to squeeze a victory out of their "country cousins."

Coach Larry Briggs has high expectations for next year's squad because the many sophomores have gained valuable experience and this year's strong freshman team will add its weight to the scales.

S O C C E R

Massachusetts	1	Dartmouth	6
Massachusetts	0	Williams	2
Massachusetts	1	Union	3
Massachusetts	3	W.P.I.	1
Massachusetts	0	Trinity	2
Massachusetts	1	Connecticut	1
Massachusetts	0	Amherst	6
Massachusetts	2	Springfield	5
Massachusetts	6	Clark	0
Massachusetts	1	Tufts	2



Hunter, Palladino, Ritzi, Lapton, Bragiel, Dickinson, McGrath, Lit, Coach Briggs
Tucker, Twardus, West, Seiferth, Johnston, Manager Bellas, Whittemore, Spiller, Casey, Zing, Curran
Nystrom, Durant, Thomas, Co-Captains Emblar and Libucha, Hatch, Cole, Francis

The 1950-51 edition of the varsity basketball team opened the season in Boston . . . they were paced by Bill Prevey and Ed McCauley until the two left the team.



B A S K E T B A L L

The pre-season forecast for the varsity basketball team was that we would finally have a championship team. However, the loss of six members of the varsity half-way through the season was largely responsible for making the team's 6-15 record go down as one of the most disastrous in the history of the school. The team started the year strong, but by the time they reached the charity game with Amherst, they were just about through. Much of the little success that the team had was due to the consistent playing of Captain Ray Gagnon and Bob Johnston, the only starting members of the varsity basketball squad that are graduating. As Coach Ball so philosophically put it, "Wait until next year."

HUSKIES HOWL

The 1950-51 edition of the varsity basketball team opened their season in Boston against a strong Northeastern quintet. Northeastern jumped off to an early 4-0 lead, but the Redmen fought back to a 5-4 advantage. However, the margin proved short-lived, as the Zabilsnikmen went back into the lead, and were never again headed. Paced by Bill Prevey with 25 points and Ed McCauley with 19, the Maroon and White vainly tried to stay in the ball game. The Boston team was not to be denied, however, as they romped to a 42-28 half-time lead, and an eventual 80-63 win.

TECH TIPPED

The Redmen returned to the Amherst College court to face the Engineers from Worcester Tech. The team jumped to an early 8-0 lead on baskets by Bill Prevey and Ed McCauley. However, the Engineers fought their way back to a 22-22 tie at halftime. The whole story of the second half appears in Easy Ed McCauley's phenomenal shooting as he dropped in seventeen points in the second half for a night's total of 24. The game

proved close until the final minutes when McCauley sewed up the 54-49 win. The victory proved costly for the Redmen as Prevey suffered a broken hand and was lost for three weeks.

BRUINS BRUISE BALLMEN

Playing their second game in two days, the Maroon and White ran up against a better Brown team in the Amherst Cage, and suffered their second loss of the season. Led by McCauley's 17 points, and Gagnon's 15, the Massachusetts quintet managed to stay within reach of the Bruins as they reached half-time only one point down, 30-29. However, the veteran Brown team returned to walk away from the Redmen in the second half as they rocked up a 74-58 win to give the Bay Staters a 1-2 record.

BALLMEN BOUNCED

Traveling to Williamstown for a game against a powerful Williams College quintet, the Redmen suffered an ignominious defeat, 57-39. Williams took an early lead and raced away to a half-time advantage of 32-20. The Redmen made a game attempt to fight back, but proved powerless at the basket as the Ephmen pulled away. High scorers for the University were Ed McCauley with 9 points, and Captain Ray Gagnon with 7.

GAGNON COMES THROUGH

The Ballmen hit the road again to face a comparatively weak Clark quintet at Worcester. Displaying their usual road slump, the Redmen managed to take a 21-19 half-time edge. In the second half, the winless Clark team came to life and staged a battle right down to the last minute of play. With just over sixty seconds remaining, Gagnon sunk two quick baskets that proved to be the tying and winning points, as the Redmen froze the ball to notch a 52-20 win. Gagnon, regaining his old court wizardry, was high scorer with 16 points, while McCauley (12) and Ostman (10) also hit double figures for the team.



Captain Roy Gagnon, playing his usual brand of ball, proved to be the sparkplug of the cagers throughout the season.

Although the season's record was not too bright, the fans were kept interested by the sparkling play on the part of several of the players.





Ball, Coach; Akerson, Sniada, Harlow, McGrath, Shuman, Manager

Goldman, Gunn, Johnston, Gagnon, Captain; Morgan, Bourdeau, Barrett

TERRIERS TRIPPED

Playing on their home court for the first time this season, the Redmen faced the cocky visitors from Boston University before a highly partisan crowd. The Maroon and White raced to a 32-19 half-time lead, and seemed ready to romp home with the win. The Terriers, however, returned to the court displaying winning form. Holding the Redmen scoreless for nine minutes, they moved up to within one point of a tie. The Bollmen soon regained their eye, and taking advantage of the freeze, they held the ball as much as possible, to rack up a 49-45 victory. Scoring honors for the night went to Gagnon with 13 points, while McCauley and White also hit double figures.

HILLTOPPERS ON TOP

Massachusetts traveled to Hartford sporting a win streak of three straight games as they faced a strong Trinity team. For the second year in a row, the Hilltoppers proved to be too much for them as they romped to an easy 74-60 victory. The Redmen tried to stay close during the first half, and managed to remain within one point, 32-31. The second half proved to be all Trinity as the U. of M. dropped their fourth game of the season as against four wins. McCauley (15) and Gagnon (13) provided the only scoring punch for the comparatively impotent Redmen.

WILDCATS DECLAWED

Seeking a return to winning ways, the Massachusetts quintet came up against their Yankee Conference rivals

from New Hampshire. For the first half, the Wildcats seemed too strong for the Ballmen, as they moved out to a 27-24 lead. In the second half, Captain Ray Gagnon regained his eye and sank fifteen points in twenty minutes to personally lead the Redmen to an easy 55-42 win. Bob Johnston took up the slack in the team as he hit for 11 points.

CARDINALS CAGED

Once again, Bill Prevey provided the scoring spark for the Redmen, as they faced a strong Wesleyan quintet just before finals. Bill threw in fifteen points in the first half, but Wesleyan held a lead of 27-25. The Ballmen came back strong in the second half as Prevey raised his total to 27 for the night, highest total of the year. Ray Gunn, coming in with two minutes to play, combined with Prevey to put the Maroon and White out in front, 59-56. Ed McCauley gave strong support as he hooped 13 points.

REDMEN ACED

The between-semester vacation of the Ballmen was cut short as a last minute game was scheduled against A.I.C. Designed for the benefit of the many conventions on campus, all the Redmen gained was another entry in the lost column. The Aces jumped to a quick 11-2 lead early in the first period, but Massachusetts came storming back to take a 22-16 edge. The lead was short-lived as the Black Aces moved up to a 23-22 margin at half-time. The second half was all A.I.C. as they romped to a 51-41 victory. Captain Ray Gagnon (14) provided the



In the second half, the Redmen easily clinched their 55-42 win over Yankee Conference rival New Hampshire.

main scoring spark for the Redmen. Prevey tossed in 12 points, most of them in the first half, while Ed White threw in eight points in the last half.

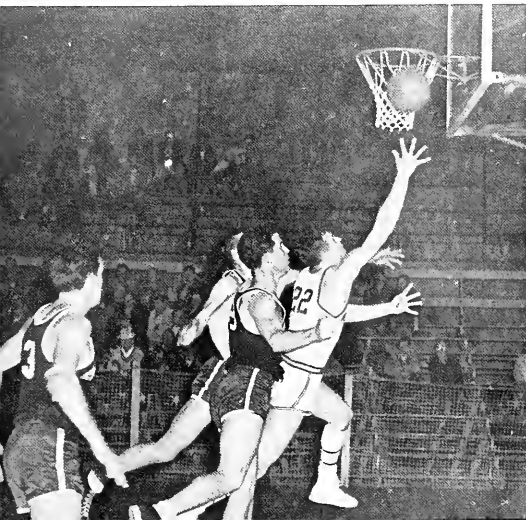
MASSACHUSETTS SUNK

Playing a veteran quintet at the Coast Guard Academy, the Redmen added another loss to their total as their opponents raced away to a commanding fourteen point lead. The varsity squad tried to fight back, but was down seven points at the half. Late in the third quarter, the Ballmen tied it up, but the Coast Guard team coolly pulled away to a 64-56 victory. High for the night were Bill Prevey with 13 points and Bob Johnston with 10.

SPRINGFIELD STAMPEDE

Losing the services of most of their starting five, UMass faced a strong Springfield five in the Cage. Led by Captain Gagnon, the team raced away to an early lead. Gagnon hooped 13 points in the first half, while Morgan and Bourdeau each hit for six as the team took a 33-25 lead. The second half proved to be a different

Captain Ray Gagnon, although not always high scorer, was the spark with his sparkling play and timely baskets.



story. Gagnon left on fouls early in the third period, and Springfield surged back. Morgan and Bourdeau tried to keep the team in the game, but Springfield proved too strong for them as they took a 67-53 decision. Gagnon, Bourdeau and Morgan each hit for thirteen points.

RHODE ISLAND ROMPS

A fighting U. of M. quintet met a power-laden Rhode Island squad before a capacity Winter Carnival crowd at the Cage. Rhode Island jumped to an early lead and was never headed. The Redmen vainly tried to fight back, but the Rams ran to a 39-28 half-time lead. Coming back strong in the second half, they managed to move within four points of the Rams but the opponents rallied, and romped to a 75-58 victory. The loss evened our Yankee Conference record at 1-1, and made the season's total read 5-8. Captain Ray Gagnon was high scorer with 14 points.

JUMBO JIVE

Traveling to Tufts College, the varsity basketball team tried in vain to break their three game losing streak. Tufts took an early lead, but the Redmen came right back to go ahead 21-16. The rest of the game proved to be all Tufts as they took a 37-27 half-time edge, and rolled up the highest total of the season to date against the Redmen in winning 89-58. Gagnon's 15 points led the Massachusetts attack, while Goodwin of Tufts set a new record with 38 points during the game.

NORWICH NAILED

On the first leg of a two game trip, the Redmen met a strong Norwich quintet and broke a four-game losing streak as they won going away, 65-50. The Cadets managed to gain a half-time tie, 30-30, with the Ballmen, but thanks to high scorer Paul Bourdeau who hooped 21 points, and Captain Ray Gagnon who hit for 19, the Redmen had little trouble in posting their sixth win of the current campaign.

A.I.C. took a 51-41 victory. Bill Prevey, up for a scoring shot, tossed in twelve points in the losing cause.





CATS UNCAGED

Completing their Northern swing, the Redmen met the Catamounts of Vermont. Fresh from their win over Norwich, the Ballmen hoped to make it two in a row. However, Vermont managed to take a 27-25 half-time lead, and finally wrapped up the ball game, 60-48. Captain Ray Gagnan maintained his scoring pace for the University as he hooped 16 points in a losing cause.

EAGLES FLY HIGH

Returning to their home court, the Ballmen came up against a potent Boston College quintet. Faced with superior height, the Redmen were unable to get started as the Eagles took a 28-19 lead at the midway mark. Massachusetts came storming back in the second half, but were unable to make up the deficit as they dropped the tilt, 59-43. High scorers for the team were Chip Morgan with 13 points, and Ray Gunn with 9.

MASSACHUSETTS CONN-KED

The varsity team travelled to Storrs to meet perennially strong Connecticut squad. Connecticut, needing a win



A fighting U. of M. quintet met a power-laden Rhode Island squad before a capacity Winter Carnival crowd at the Cage.

to clinch the Yankee Conference title and a 22-3 record, was not to be denied as they took a 40-21 half-time lead, and an ultimate 92-50 lead as they rolled up the highest total of the year against the Redmen. High scorer for the varsity was reliable Ray Gagnan who hooped fifteen points for the night.

REDMEN EDGED

Returning home for their last home game, the varsity squad made a strong bid to break a three game losing streak when they met the Engineers from RPI. The Ballmen jumped off to an early lead and assumed command at half-time, 33-25. The Cherry and White came storming back, and managed to tie up the game with three minutes to play. A combination of a foul, a bas-



Notching a 49-45 victory over B.U., the Redmen high scorers were Gagnan, McCauley, and White, all hitting double figures.

ket, and a freeze gave the Engineers the game, 58-56. High for the night were Paul Bourdeau with 20 points, and Captain Ray Gagnan with 18.

PROVIDENCE REIGNS

In their last game of the current season, the Redmen made their first appearance in history at the Boston Garden against a strong Providence College quintet. The first quarter saw Providence jump off to an 18-11 margin. This proved to be the closest that the Redmen could get throughout the game as the Friars moved out to a 42-24 lead at the half, and an ultimate 72-53 victory. The loss gave the Ballmen a season's record of 6-15. Playing in their last college game, Captain Ray Gagnan, Bob Johnston, and Phil Goldman teamed up with consistent playing to keep UMass in the game. High scorers for the night were Art Barrett with 12 points, Chip Morgan with 11, and Bob Johnston with 9.

White made a hook shot in the win over New Hampshire, who led 27-24 at the half



I N D O O R T R A C K



Venerable Llewellyn Derby, coach of varsity and frosh cross country, spring and winter track.

Indoor track began on a combination bright and dark note. Individually, Halsey Allen's breaking of the University 2-mile record was the event of the day, but collectively, the Redmen could not stand up against Worcester Tech's onslaught, taking only three events. Connecticut, the Redmen's second adversary, also allowed the UMassers only three events.

The Derbymen then went on to disaster in the meet with Northeastern, who piled up nearly 100 points as they swept almost every event from the Redmen. The first of March was the last of the season for the Redmen tracksters and a final defeat was added to their three previous ones as Holy Cross treated its hosts to an almost 40-point setback.

Though the season was marked at times by outstanding individual stints, the Redmen lacked the combined strength necessary for garnering points.

Massachusetts	34
Massachusetts	28
Massachusetts	15
Massachusetts	24

Worcester Tech	61
Connecticut	76
Northeastern	98
Holy Cross	24

Derby, Coach; Prevey, Allen, Alintuck, Pieropan, Hopkins, Grayson, Chadwick, Manager
Chapelle, McNiven, Dewing, Stowe, Captain; Wolter, Briere, Duncan, Walker



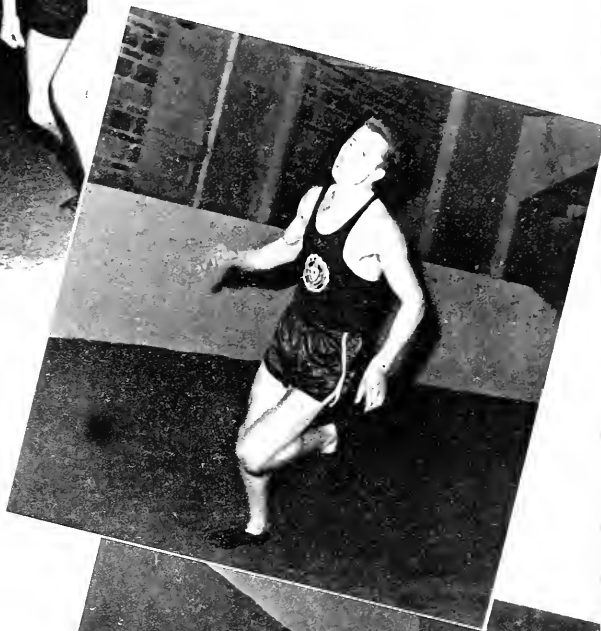


Halsey Allen, veteran two miler, turned in a sterling performance against WPI as he set a new college record.

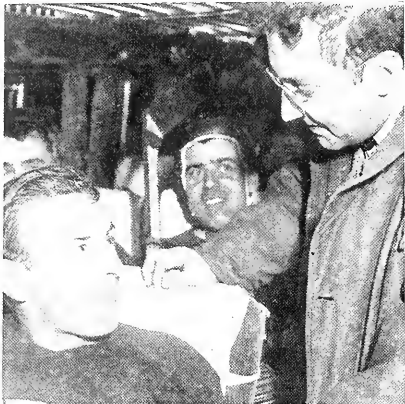
Harry Hopkins gave stellar performances throughout the year. Here, he is just beaten by a fast opponent.

Norm Lee consistently cleared the bar as he starred in the high jump.

Al Duncan sets the pace for two WPI opponents early in the race.



Coach Bill Needham and Captain Ed Frydryk discuss the strategy on the bus carrying them to a foreign ice face-off.



Massachusetts defenders swoop down on a lone Williams' lineman as he attempts to retrieve the puck near the backboards.

H O C K E Y



"Timber" is the cry as hockey sticks come slamming against the opposing skates.

Tricky footwork with a gentle hip-roll, a quick jab, and he has the puck.

A swipe at the puck, almost got it, but a hit in the head instead.



TUFTS 13—MASSACHUSETTS 1

With their first two scheduled games against Suffolk and New Hampshire postponed, the Redmen began their season against the Jumbos at Tufts at the Boston Arena. The tilt set a gloomy precedent for the rest of the Massachusetts season, the Redmen going down under a barrage of 13 goals. Walt Kenney's tally was the only marker of the game for the Redmen.

SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE 3—MASSACHUSETTS 1

Scene of the second defeat for the Redmen was the Springfield Coliseum, though they fared much better against the Maroons than they had against the Jumbos. Walt Kenney was responsible for staving off a shut-out by jamming the puck through in the remaining few seconds of the middle period. Springfield's steady battering at the Redmen's goal produced three tallies.

NEW HAMPSHIRE 7—MASSACHUSETTS 3

Playing in Lewis Rink at Durham in the Granite State, the Redmen ran up against a wall in the persons of the Wildcat pucksters. Al Graham made the first goal for the Redmen in the first period but the Wildcats charged back with two of their own in that period and another in the second period, capped by four more in the third. The Redmen played hard and fast to make up points, with Walt Kenney and Fred Lahey each coming through with tallies. But the try proved unsuccessful.

TUFTS 6—MASSACHUSETTS 0

In their repeat tilt with the Jumbos, the Redmen fell again, this time in a close-to-home game at the Springfield Coliseum. Captain Ed Frydryk, former All-New England Honorable Mention goalie, kept the score from

mounting to anything like the 13-1 banging inflicted by the three-rink Jumbos earlier in the season.

R.P.I. 2—MASSACHUSETTS 1

On a beautiful home indoor rink, the Engineers of Rensselaer edged the Redmen in the latter's most thrilling game of the season. The U. of M. initiated the scoring with a tally by Marty Anderson, aided by Al Graham, in the first period. The second period saw this tally countered by one by the Engineers, though Goalie Ed Frydryk made a spectacular try at halting the puck. The Engineers in the third period whipped through another score, and Redmen Coach Bill Needham set up a six-man offensive team in an effort to tie things up—but the attempt failed.

AMHERST COLLEGE 2—MASSACHUSETTS 0

Neighboring Amherst College handed the UMass pucksters their sixth defeat. With no practice time behind them since before the second Tufts game, the Redmen were unable to stop the flashy Purple-and-Whites, who made a marker in both the first and second periods.

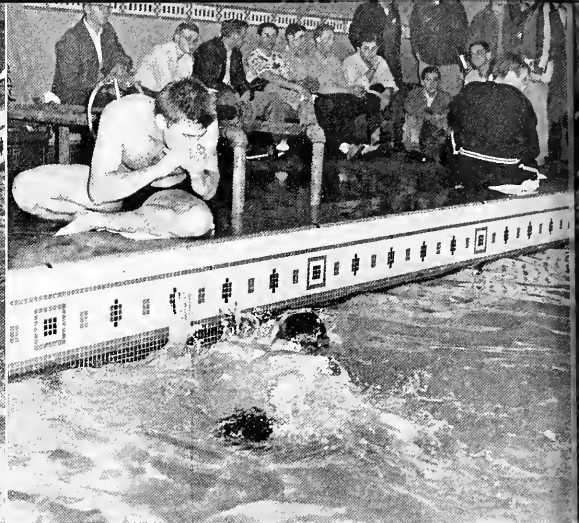
WILLIAMS COLLEGE 7—MASSACHUSETTS 4

A final period was put to the Redmen's dismal 1951 season with the Ephmen downing the practice-less UMassers by 3 points. U. of M. scores were made by Bill Graham (2), Walt Kenney, and Carl Aylward, but Williams had command of the ice almost all the way. This "final period" can well be used in making an exclamation point to emphasize the fact that the Redmen desperately needed (and will need) an indoor rink. The amazing thing was that Coach Bill Needham's pucksters did as well as they did without practice.

Keegan, Manager; Lancto, Kenny, Conway, Anderson, Doherty, Graham, Sullivan, Needham, Coach; McNamara, Assistant Coach

Levis, Graham, Aylward, Frydryk, Captain; Seaver, Mackler, Hession, Lahey





Coach Roger's relay team was reliable throughout the whole season . . . third leg relay man about to jump off.

Encouragement to the belabored . . . teammate yells out only two more laps to go.

S W I M M I N G

The swimming team could well boast about its season this year, although its 4-4 record does not show anything spectacular. The face-value of this record fails to reflect, however, facts which make the season, if not spectacular, at least one of which the Redmen can justly be proud.

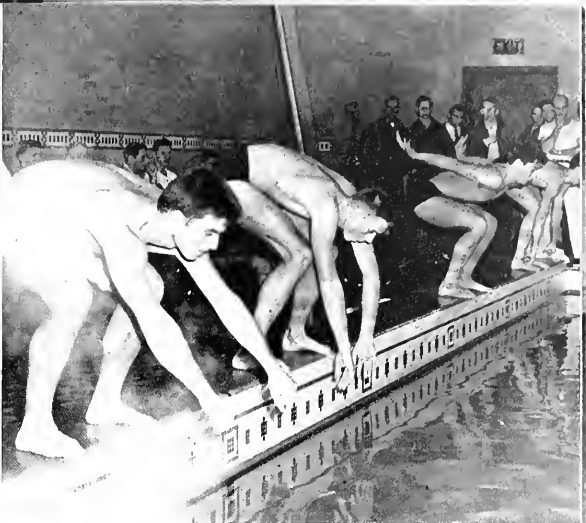
Highlight of the season, for instance, was the meet with Coast Guard, in which the Rogersmen from landlocked mid-Massachusetts inundated the omphibious Guardsmen. Not to be slighted either is the fact that Dick Cornfoot twice bested the pool and college records for the 200-yard backstroke. And the loss to Bowdoin, sustained by only a couple of splashes, if it had been a win, could have made the record an impressive 5-3 for the Redmen.



Dana - Bashian, Cornfoot, Steigleder, Prakupowich, Jacque, Masuck, Gray, Captain; Bartlett, Warren, Lompi, Coach Rogers



Consistent tankmen winners for the U. of M. . . . the Medley Relay trio after another swim win.



One for the money, two for the show, three to get ready, and at the gun . . . GO.

Massachusetts	46	Boston University	28
Massachusetts	28	Wesleyan	47
Massachusetts	47	Worcester Tech	27
Massachusetts	45	Coast Guard	30
Massachusetts	49	Tufts	25
Massachusetts	32	Connecticut	43
Massachusetts	36	Bowdoin	38
Massachusetts	33	Union	42



R I F L E

Massachusetts 1317	Connecticut 1337
Massachusetts 1355	Worcester Tech 1320
Massachusetts 1359	Coast Guard 1400
Massachusetts 1363	Brown 1301
Massachusetts 1367	Rhode Island 1378
Massachusetts 1329	Yale 1360
Massachusetts 1369	Boston College 1308
Massachusetts 1337	Boston University 1369



Sergeant Platt checks with the marksmen . . . a comparatively good season was the result of long practice and good coaching.

Playing a somewhat shortened schedule, the varsity rifle team fired in eight dual matches during the course of the season. Shooting in an erratic manner, the squad could only gain three wins for the year. Led by high scoring Captain Bill Stanley, the team hit their highest total of the year in their next to last match against Boston College. At the conclusion of the season, the entire team, under the able coaching of Sgt. Harry Platt, traveled to Storrs, Connecticut to participate in the finals of the southern region of the New England College Rifle League. The top two teams in this tourney went on to face the winners of the northern regional finals for the New England championship.

Alves, Sergeant Platt, Coach; Wilson
Borron, Stanley, Captain; McCaig, Williams



P I S T O L

Hold your fire until you see the bull in the sights . . . shooting the place up for honors.



Competing with colleges and universities throughout the country, the varsity pistol team held its own against some of the best shots in the nation. Under the expert coaching of Joe Rogers, the team fired nine postal matches and three shoulder matches during the season. The results of the nine postal meets saw the Redmen drop three matches to Michigan State, one to Annapolis, and one to Arizona. To balance their losses, the team fired against and won their meets with N. Y. Maritime College, Cornell, and Texas A. and M. The team reached its peak in the Texas A. and M. meet and the Michigan State meet when they rolled up their highest point total of the year, 1313. The showing of the seven man team against such formidable opponents reflected much credit upon the University.

Postal Matches:

Mich. State College	1322—Massachusetts	1262
N. Y. Maritime College	1203—Massachusetts	1295
Cornell	1279—Massachusetts	1306
U.S. Naval Academy	1335—Massachusetts	1312
Texas A. and M.	1287—Massachusetts	1313
Mich. State College	1339—Massachusetts	1313
N.Y. Maritime College	1198—Massachusetts	1307
University of Arizona	1378—Massachusetts	1289
Mich. State College	1341—Massachusetts	1281

Shoulder Matches:

West Point	1395—Massachusetts	1288
Holy Cross	1339—Massachusetts	1224
M.I.T.	1312—Massachusetts	1313

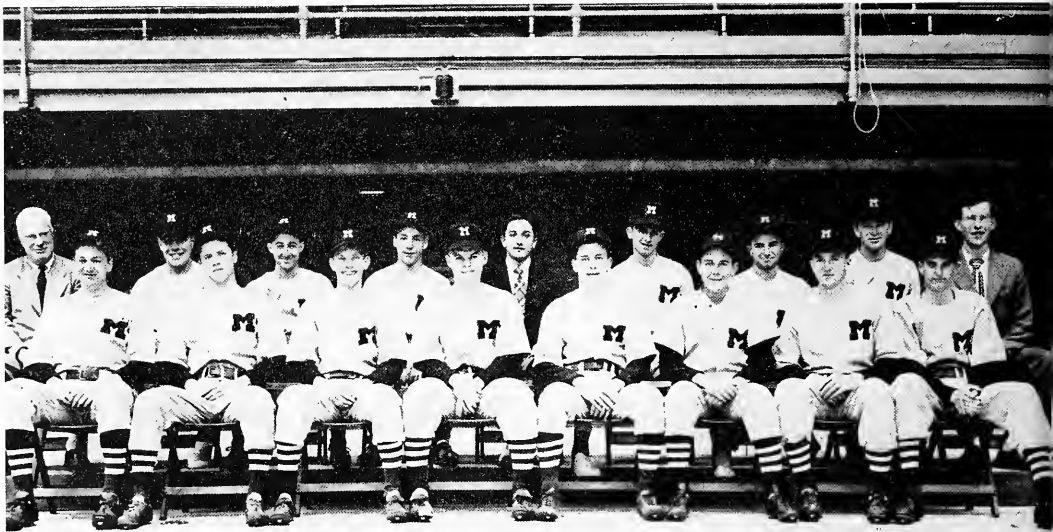
Coach Rogers, Kallgren, Homes, Smith
F. Creed, Forrell, Alves, Serpis



F R O S H B A S E B A L L

Cooch Red Ball's frosh charges played four games against scheduled opposition and came out on the short end of a 1-3 won-loss column.

The Ballmen were walloped soundly only once and participated in walloping an opponent themselves once. The other two games were close, Amherst College frosh beating the UMassers 5-4, and the Connecticut frosh taking them 5-3. A real drubbing was administered by the frosh of Springfield College who took the Little Indians by a score of 14-0. To make up for this loss, the frosh administered a drubbing of their own by beating Worcester Academy 17-2.



Cooch Ball, Kilbarne, Hunter, Curran, Manager; Shuman, Baccheri, Jahnsen, Palawski, Tyler Driscall, Ackerson, Young, Bakey, Rabi-ali, Shaugnnessy, Walker, Carlum

Cooch Ball's frosh charges played four games . . . and came out on the short end . . .

F R O S H T R A C K



The frosh track team began its season on a dismal note . . . was the theme for the season.



Coach Derby, MacNiven,
Briere, Buck
Grayson, Hicks, Pratepowich,
Walter

The frosh track team began its season on a dismal note, and though it bounced back with a noticeable improvement in its second meet, this defeat set the theme for the season.

The frosh of the U. of Conn. administered a 109-4 catastrophe on the Derbymen in the opener. This was followed by a trip to Hartford to meet Trinity, who treated its guest to another defeat, 77-39.

The neighborliness of the Amherst frosh took the form of a third loss for the Little Indians by a score of 88-37. Travel to Williamstown wasn't very profitable either, the Ephmen frosh heading the UMassers 92-34.

The season finally ended with a record of 0-5 after Deerfield Academy beat the Little Redmen too.

FROSH CROSS COUNTRY

An ambitious schedule undertaken by the frosh Derby-men resulted in an almost perfect season in dual meets and a more than creditable showing in tournament competition.

Sporked by ace harrier Harry Aldrich, the team began the season by beating the Amherst frosh, 15-16. Then, Mt. Hermon fell for the first time since the '20s by a score of 24-32. After their only defeat at the hands of MIT, 30-25, the frosh harriers took Springfield, 15-49, and Deerfield Academy, 15-48, to finish off their scheduled dual meets.

Entered in the Connecticut Valley Championship, the frosh took the meet in a blaze of glory, with Aldrich finishing first and the team coming ahead of its nearest opponent by 45 points. At the New Englands the harriers finished fourth, with top man Aldrich placing second.

The season ended at New York where the UM first-year-men participated in the IC4A tournament and took 7th place in a field of 15. And in a field of 15C Aldrich took the number 2 spot.



Manager Clapp, Wheeler, McMullin, Knapp, Angelini,
Coach Derby
Steere, Captain Aldrich, Chisholm, Henry

FROSH SOCCER



Kagan, Manager; Puddington, Deans, Clapp, Cohen
Powers, Faberman, Manager; Castraberti, Coach
Knaption, O'Donnell, Hoelzel, Wattanoyagorn, Co-Captain;
Fox, Murray, Yesair
Managhton, Barrows, Conley, McLaughlin, Chua, Harri's,
Bridges

This year the University came up with the most successful and experienced freshman soccer team in its history. This scrappy and cosmopolitan aggregation kicked its way to four victories in six games, besides winning all three of its non-scheduled scrimmages.

The season's highlight for the Little Indians was probably their 2-1 victory over Williston Academy, starting them on an undefeated four-game string and breaking the back of a highly touted Williston squad.

Adding strength to the team were three foreign students hailing from England, Siam, and China.

An interesting feature of this year's season was the initial game in which the Redmen booters were downed by the Connecticut frosh in an overtime thriller 3-2. Connecticut took tricky tactical advantage of gale velocity winds to win the hard-fought tussle.

Massachusetts	2	Connecticut	3
Massachusetts	0	Amherst	2
Massachusetts	2	Williston Acad.	1
Massachusetts	2	Monson High School	1
Massachusetts	2	Monson Academy	0
Massachusetts	2	Smith Vocational	1

F R O S H F O O T B A L L

The Little Indians, in one of the best freshman grid seasons ever, scalped opponents with a vengeance from their first game with Wesleyan to their lost with Trinity. Coach Red Boll's combine downed Wesleyan here in the opener 28-13. Connecticut was next to visit and was feted to a 20-12 setback.

In their first game away the frosh beat Worcester Academy (12-6). This game morked the first Worcester

Academy defeat on its home field in almost ten years. In Boston a powerful Boston College team handed the frosh their only defeat of the season, a close 13-6 decision which kept BC breaths bated to the very end.

Home again, the frosh knocked off Springfield 19-0, and the following week, after taking Trinity 20-6, the Little Redmen walked off Alumni Field with a season's record of five big triumphs and one close defeat.



Lee, Wilson, Equi, Cochrane, Gessler, Boyd, Rex, Redman, DiVincenzo, Callinen, McNiff, Davis, Moxcy, Costello, Chambers, Taft, Casey, Grandone, Bamel, Stothopoulos, Brophy, Johnson, Pearl

Missing: St. Paul, Mitchell, Yucob, Carty, Ryan, Joy, Comilli, Frickman, LeBlonc, Decelles, Konigsberg, Thebideau, May, Foley, Perry



F R O S H B A S K E T B A L L



Bush, Coach; Goldman, Manager; Conceison, Lally, Masychuck, MacLeod, Sullivan, Trainer; Tyler, Assistant Coach
Gadman, Kaminski, Burns, Pasteris, Delahunt, Norman

The 1950-51 freshman basketball squad gave promise of being one of the most successful in history. Compiling a season's record of nine wins and seven losses, the team displayed some great basketball during the season. Led by a high scoring quintet, the Little Indians gave opponents plenty to worry about. High scorer for the season was Lally with 193 points. Following him were Gadman with 134, Masychuck and Conceison with 132, and Kaminske with 120. Despite the loss of Gadman early in the year, the other four gave indications of being strong contenders for the 1952 varsity.

Northeastern	51	Massachusetts	45
Worcester Tech	53	Massachusetts	64
Brown	58	Massachusetts	53
Williams	49	Massachusetts	52
Clark	40	Massachusetts	58
Boston Univ.	57	Massachusetts	44
Trinity	76	Massachusetts	44
Amherst	49	Massachusetts	60
Wesleyan	43	Massachusetts	49
Brandeis	50	Massachusetts	54
Springfield	38	Massachusetts	41
Rhode Island	43	Massachusetts	58
Holy Cross	74	Massachusetts	58
Tufts	59	Massachusetts	58
Connecticut	84	Massachusetts	60
Rensselaer	52	Massachusetts	66



The fresh eagers, as in the past, had a relatively good season, boasting of many high school stars on their roster.



Harry Aldrich, one of the fastest men seen here in a long time, races home ahead of the pack again.



A fresh one-two punch in speedsters brings home another first for Derby's promising yearlings.

F R O S H I N D O O R T R A C K

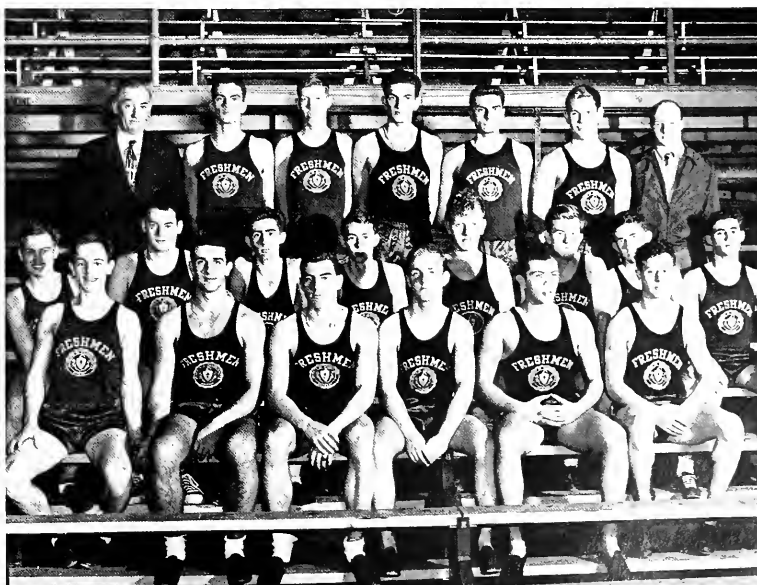
The frosh tracksters had an impressive season in amassing five wins and only one loss. Led by Mongiella and Aldrich, the frosh were point-getters extraordinary as they downed one opponent after another.

A highlight of the season was Harry Aldrich's breaking of the University 2-mile record which had been set

only several days before by varsity runner Halsey Allen. And in the Worcester Academy meet, Mongiello just missed breaking the University 35-yard dash record by a tenth of a second. All in all, Coach Derby could justifiably point with pride to his Little Redmen.

Massachusetts 48	Worcester Acad.	29
Massachusetts 46	Wilbrohom Acad.	22
Massachusetts 57	Connecticut	46
Massachusetts 55	Northeastern	48
Massachusetts 30	Holy Cross	45
Massachusetts 53	Amherst College	51

Coach Derby, Wheeler, Knapp, Fink, Angelini, Komar, Chadwick, Chisolm, Bamel, Deans, Steere, Jahr, Wojner, Henry, Mongiello, Aldrich, Stathopoulos, Phelan, Tetro, Karlyn, Lamkin



INTRAMURAL SPORTS





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League B saw Plymouth A come up with an undefeated season to beat the Professors and Federal Circle for the League crown.

In League C, a nondescript team called the Tramps stumped the experts by romping to the top.

League D saw the consolidated efforts of Commonwealth Circle roll to an undefeated season and the championship.

In the first round of the semi-finals, Kappa Sigma, champions of League A, beat Plymouth A, League B, by the score of 9-3. In the second round the Tramps fell before Commonwealth Circle in a tight pitchers dual, 2-1.

The finals saw Kappa Sigma and Commonwealth Circle engage in a Donnybrook on the diamond, and when the smoke cleared away, Kappa Sigma was on top, 14-7, to annex both the fraternity and intramural crown for the second straight year.



. . . a team called the Tramps stumped the experts by romping to the top.

League A	W L	League B	W L	League C	W L	League D	W L
Kappa Sigma	6 1	Plymouth A	5 0	Tramps	6 1	Commonwealth Circle	6 0
Phi Sigma Kappa	7 2	Professors	4 1	Commuters	4 2	Circle	6 0
Alpha Epsilon Pi	5 2	Federal Circle	4 1	Berkshire B	4 3	Independents	5 2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5 4	Middlesex A	4 2	Hampshire	3 3	Berkshire D	4 2
Alpha Gamma Rho	4 4	Berkshire A	2 2	Suffolk	2 3	Homesteaders	4 2
Sigma Alpha		Hamlin A	2 5	Brooks B	2 5	Berkshire C	2 3
Epsilon	3 4	Mills	1 5	Middlesex B	1 5	Greenough B	2 5
Q.T.V.	3 4	Greenough A	1 5	Plymouth B	0 4	Kolony Klub	1 4
Theta Chi	3 6	Brooks	0 3			Plymouth C	0 6
Lambda Chi Alpha	2 7						
Tau Epsilon Phi	1 6						

T O U C H F O O T B A L L



Boasting a record of twenty straight games without a tie or a defeat, the Berkshire B intramural football squad rolled to its second straight intramural championship this year. The Bombers broke the undefeated string of the fraternity champions, Phi Sigma Kappa, by defeating them 15-0 in a driving rain. In the finals, Mills A, who had previously beaten Butterfield C and Middlesex A in the league playoffs, went down to defeat before the hard driving Bombers, 27-12.

League A	W	L
Phi Sigma Kappa	10	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	8	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	8	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	7	3
Theta Chi	7	3
Alpha Epsilon Pi	4	6
Kappa Sigma	3	6
Tau Epsilon Phi	3	6
Q.T.V.	2	8
Alpha Gamma Rho	2	8
Zeta Zeta Zeta	0	10

League B	W	L
Mills A	12	2
Middlesex A	10	1
Butterfield C	10	2
Berkshire A	7	3
Berkshire C	5	5
Chadbourne C	4	6
Greenough	4	6
Chadbourne A	4	7
Hamlin C	3	6
Hamlin A	1	9
Butterfield A	1	10
Plymouth A	0	3
Chemical Engineering	0	5

League C	W	L
Berkshire B	12	0
Hamlin B	7	2
Chadbourne D	7	2
Independents	4	2
Chadbourne B	5	4
Brooks B	3	2
Middlesex B	4	6
Brooks A	2	5
Butterfield B	2	8
Plymouth C	2	8
Plymouth B	0	2
Butterfield D	0	3
Cammuters	0	5
Mills B	0	10

The new court enabled five intramural basketball leagues to play full schedules this year, instead of the double elimination system used previously. Although the season was not yet complete when this yearbook went to press, some of the teams asserted their power early in a bid for the championship.

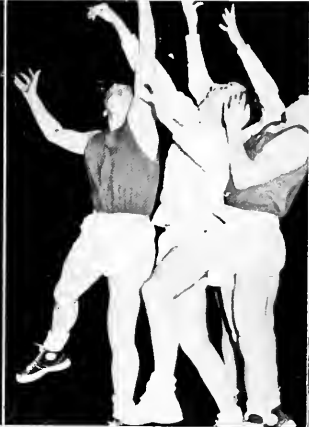
In League A, Theta Chi, with an unblemished record of 5-0, held an edge over SAE, also unbeaten in four starts. In third place was Lambda Chi with a 4-1 total, closely followed by Kappa Sig's 3-1 and AEP's 2-2.

League B boasted only one undefeated team, the Marauders (3-0). In second place was Middlesex B (3-1), and in third place was Koppo Sigma B (2-1). The Computers (2-2) held a close fourth.

League C found Chadbourne A (4-0) on top. The Grads (3-1) were in second, with Poultry (2-1) safely in third. There was a three-way tie for fourth between Middlesex C, Comets, and Butterfield A, all of whom sported 3-2 records.

In League D, Mills House displayed a proud 4-0 season, with Hamlin A (4-1) and Butterfield B (3-1) following closely. There was another three-way tie for fourth between Chadbourne B, the Microbes, and F-Five, all with 2-2 totals.

League E saw another battle of the undefeated teams as Greenough Cafe (4-0) and Hamlin B (3-0) fought it out. Safely ensconced in third was SAE B with 3-1, trailed by Draper (3-2) and ATG (2-2).



B A S K E T B A L L



Bullock, Butler, Mitchell, Chaffee, Steede, McRoberts, Manager
Spelman, Coach; Buckley, Amero, Demeo, Reynolds, Rogawski



F E N C I N G

Organized for the purpose of teaching fencing to beginners and for having intramural and inter-school matches, the Fencing Club is now in its third year of existence. This year, however, illness of some of the members and a difficulty in getting a place to fence curtailed the Club's activities.

It is hoped that the sport will bounce back into the active stage soon with the finding of room in which University swordsmen can practice.

The activity is not confined to male fencers only. Last year the Club sponsored the formation of a female club for the purpose of training the women for fencing matches.

G O L F

The Golf Club originated last year and was built around golfers from the Devens Club. Since then it has gotten an enthusiastic University membership, and has been elevated to the rank of a varsity sport.

Coached up till last spring by Professor Spelman, the Club has participated in thirteen regularly scheduled matches to date. Last spring's record was three wins and four losses. The team also entered the Yankee Conference tournament in which Ed Anderson came out as medalist in a field of about fifty.

As a full-fledged varsity sport, the golf team is now under the direction of the Physical Education Department's athletic staff. The team devotes the first few weeks of the fall semester to qualifying play-offs and practice.

Robert Russell, John Benvenuti, Treasurer
Arthur Pelletier, Secretary; Ernest Mandeville, President; Earl
Suitor, Vice President





O U T I N G

The Outing Club, a member of the 65-college Inter-collegiate Outing Club, was formed in 1927 after an autumn-day meeting of a group of interested students with Curry S. Hicks. University students who are members of the Club take for the great out-doors, the activities being as diverse as possible. Hiking, over-night camping, bicycling, swimming, canoeing, rock climbing, skiing, sleigh rides, square dances—all these are on the yearly agenda. And student-faculty hikes to mountain-tops help in acquainting undergraduates with their instructors.

Besides being a member of the Intercollegiate Outing organization, the University Outing Club belongs to the ten-college Pioneer Valley IOCA. A number of times a year the Club participates in meetings of the national organization held in different parts of the country for purposes of exchanging ideas and ironing out the problems local groups encounter.

Reid, Vander Pol, Carlson
Horsefield, Swift, Finn, Dugas, Prouty



Mason, Burlingame, Currier, Arsenault, Levitt
Walczak, Viera, Allen, Derby, O'Connor

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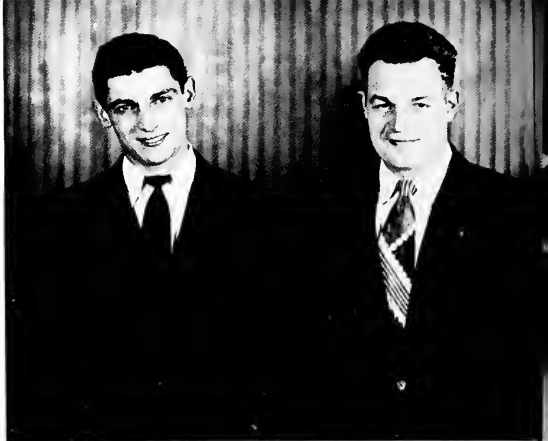
Whenever the weatherman provides precipitation of a certain ideal kind for this Club, the members gather in force and make for the white, open spaces. The Club was organized in the fall of '49, with constitution and all; and given a proper dosage of the white stuff, everything runs smoothly.

Trips are usually made to the north country—Vermont or New Hampshire. This year there was a marked absence of the vital element up till the second semester. February brought a lot of it, however, and the Club was busy making necessary preparations for trips to the beckoning slopes.



ROD AND GUN CLUB

Two years old now, the Rod and Gun Club is continuing its services for the anglers and hunters among the student population. Both the talk and action sides of hunting and fishing are promoted by the Club which enters contests, hears lectures by sports writers and conservation experts, and learns about the intricacies of fly-tying and the care of fishing and hunting equipment.



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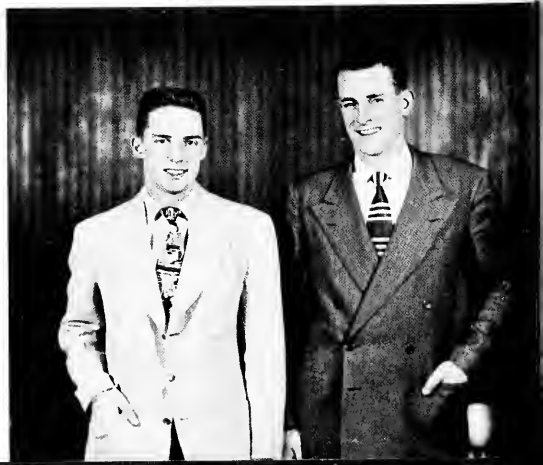
VARSITY "M" CLUB

Composed of men who have won their "M" in varsity sports, the Varsity "M" Club is set up to "promote fellowship, encourage scholarship, foster social activities, and maintain more complete relations between coaches and players." A go-getting group since its organization, the "M" student-sponsored and student-planned, runs concessions and sells sports programs for the benefit of its scholarship fund. Three awards were made by the Club this year.

Russell Beaumont, Secretary; Raymond Gagnon, Vice President

PHY-ED CLUB

Students majoring in Physical Education get practical information on the field they will soon be entering by being members of the Phi-Ed Club. The program is known as "in-service" training and consists of a series of talks given by people already prominent in the Physical Education field for benefit of the Phi-Ed Club members. This orientation promotes "know-how" and a more active interest in the field.



CO-ED SPORTS



W O M E N ' S



Cormack, Dean, Stevens, Boll, Hanson, Mollin, Clifford Walsh, Marshman, Vice President; Heath, President; Toner, Secretary; O'Rourke

Under the leadership of President Cherry Heath, the Women's Athletic Association completed another successful year of organizing and promoting sports.

This year the W.A.A. added skiing, tumbling, and tap dancing to the usual program of events.

On Armistice Day the W.A.A. sponsored its annual Freshman Playday. The gathering was held on the voracity soccer field in back of the Cage. After a varied sports program, cider and do-nuts were served, while the freshmen watched a modern dance exhibition.

Shortly afterwards, Barbie Clifford, archery manager, took her archers to UConn to shoot in a playday. In the Spring the telegraphic meets were held, and our girls gave excellent performances.

Last May, the group sponsored a May-Day exhibition by the Naiads.

The inter-house and inter-sorority softball competition found Kappa Alpha Theta leading League A for the second consecutive year. League B saw the freshmen of Lewis Hall upsetting the pre-season forecast by romping to the championship. In the championship game between Lewis and Theta, KAT, sparked by the superlative pitching of "Red" Wallace, posted a 24-3 victory over the Lewis underdogs, who were without the services of their ace pitcher, Barbara Dagata.

Basketball competition found the Chi O's smooth-working sextet walking off with the honors of League A. In League B, the highscoring team from the Abbey trounced all its opponents and marched to the championship. In the playoff game between the undefeated teams, the girls from the Abbey were completely out-classed by the girls from Lincoln Avenue, who took an early lead and won 36-10.

In the intramural field hockey competition the co-eds from Theta won their second championship of the year

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by overwhelming all their opponents throughout the season. The Thetas' success was due in large part to the ability of Cherry Heath.

These activities, however, were not the only ones that W.A.A. supervised. In badminton the Chi-O-Eds, starring the unforgettable combination of Kwasnik and Mariarty, took their second championship of the year.

In swimming the members of W.A.A. participated in a telegraphic meet of the Eastern Sector. Competing against eight other schools, Massachusetts gave an admirable performance.

Membership in W.A.A. is open to either two or four-year women students enrolled in the University. Any student participating in at least one sport is raised from the status of associate member to active member. The governing group of the W.A.A. is its council, composed of a group of active members and the women's physical education staff. This ruling body succeeded in governing a program of wholesome and body-building athletics.

A great deal of the credit for the achievements of this group goes to its faculty advisor and head of the Women's Physical Education Department, Miss Ruth Totman. It was largely due to her efforts that the University was able to enjoy an exhibition of archery



Barbara Stevens, Mrs. John Harman, Jr., Betsy Marshman
Bettyjayne Farr, Dottie Beals, President; Elinor Gannon, Junior Chairman

by Jean Lee, a University graduate, and present world's champion woman archer. Miss Lee, first University graduate ever to win a world's title, successfully defended her crown in Sweden last summer. Miss Lee credits Miss Totman with interesting her in archery and starting her on her present career.

The modern dance group is also a part of W.A.A. Each spring the group sponsors a dance recital in Bowker Auditorium under the direction of Dance Manager Agnes McDonough.

The fencing team, practicing often with the male fencers, entertained foil artists from other schools and gave splendid showings of themselves.



Every co-ed on campus, at one time or another, has to take bowling. This sport is an important part of the W.A.A. program.

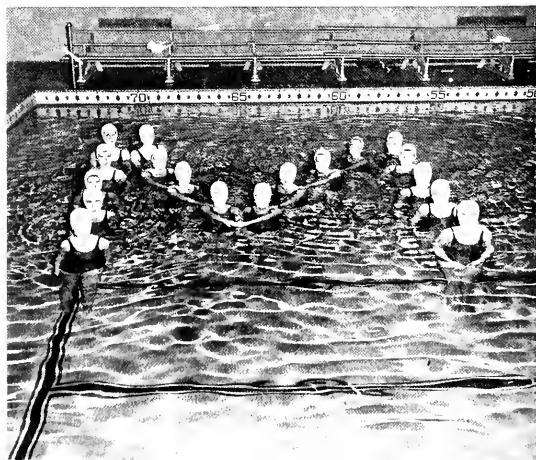


DANCE GROUP

The Dance Group, fostered by the W.A.A., is an exhibition group formed for the purpose of displaying various types of folk, popular, and modern dances. Miss Victory Hubbard supervised the group which presented a Modern Dance Exhibition in Bowker Auditorium last April. Featured were impressions of a baseball game, radio commercials, and a washing machine.

The group also danced in Dick Rescia's opera, "Ashes of Posen," which was presented in March. Their dances were well received by the audience.

An exhibition of modern dance was also presented on the annual Freshman Playday, which was sponsored by W.A.A.



The Noids . . . rhythmical swimming . . . forming graceful patterns in the pool . . . giving exhibitions for Winter Carnival and Mothers' Day weekend . . . outstanding example of training and practice.

WOMEN'S FENCING CLUB

Every Thursday at eleven o'clock, Drill Hall witnessed a fast exhibition of foil work. The Women's Fencing Club, which is two years old, boasts a membership of twelve.

The girls in the group have discovered that fencing develops coordination, grace, and poise. Next year the group wishes to expand their activities, and include matches with Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges.



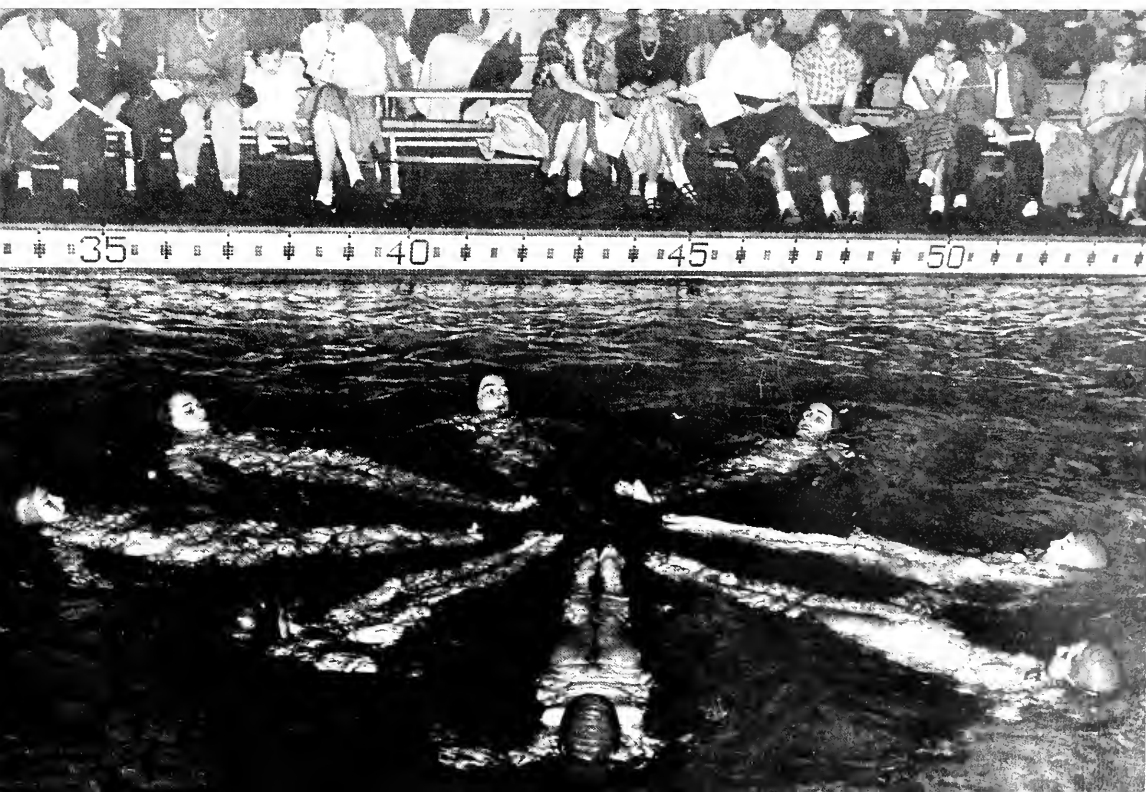
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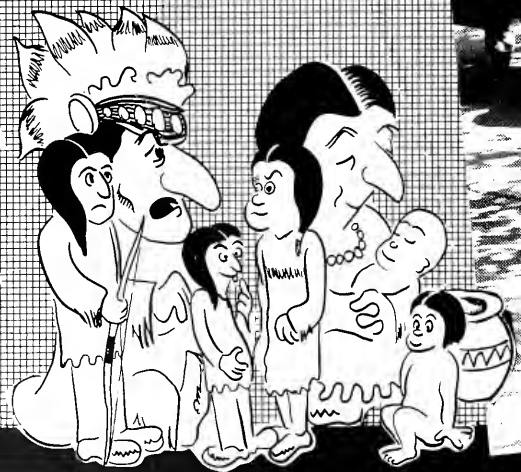
NAIADS

To improve the skill of advanced swimmers and to provide an hour a week of recreational swimming for all women students are the purposes of the Naiads.

This fall Dottie Beals, president of the group, was asked to bring the most proficient members of the club to the New England College Symposium held at Wellesley College. There, the girls staged a brilliant exhibition of rhythmic and precision swimming, and were a credit to the group, the coach, and the University.

In addition to this premier performance at Wellesley, the Naiads gave exhibitions at the University during Winter Carnival Week and on Mothers' Day Weekend.





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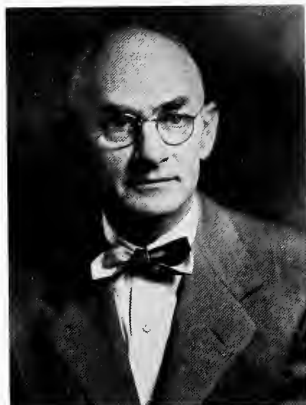


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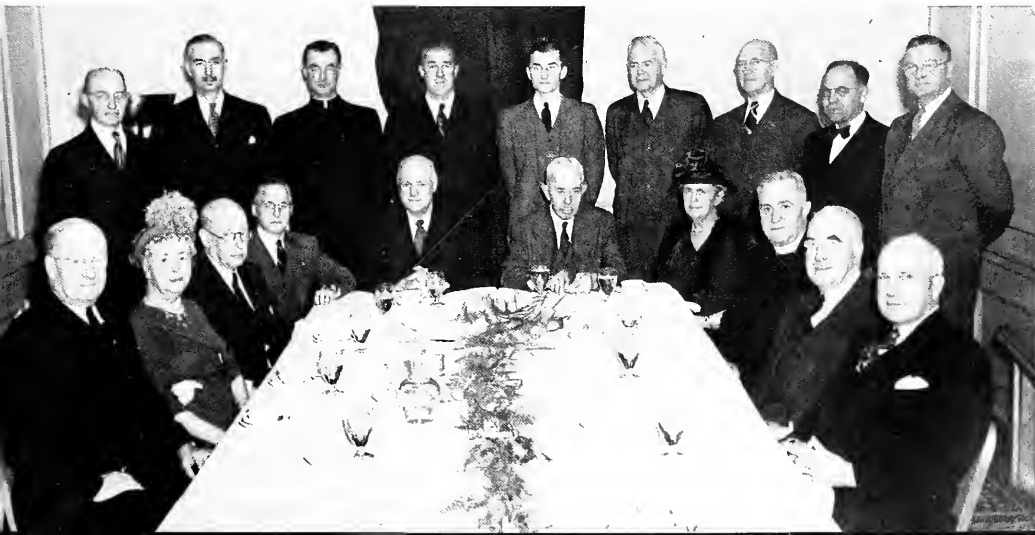
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Professors Retiring

Director Fred John Sievers, retiring Head of the University Graduate School, received his Bachelor and Master of Science degrees at the University of Wisconsin. An indication of his outstanding work can be seen in the fact that Professor Sievers was also asked to undertake the task of directing the work of the University Experiment Station. Through his efforts, the Graduate School has grown to the extent that a master's degree may be obtained in many of the various fields of Agriculture, Science, Romance Languages, and certain Liberal Arts subjects. In addition, a Ph.D. degree may be obtained in select fields. The work of the Experiment Station has also grown under Professor Sievers to the point that it furthers agriculture and its allied fields throughout the state.

John Beckley Lentz received his A.B. degree at Franklin and Marshall College, and attained his doctorate of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. Shortly afterwards, Professor Lentz came to the University as an instructor of veterinary science. It was not long before he became head of the rapidly growing department. Although the University does not offer major work in the field of Veterinary Science, Professor Lentz led the department to a rapid growth. Under his guidance, the department increased its capacity to train students for a career in agriculture or Veterinary Science. The University can well be proud of the devoted efforts of such men as Professor Lentz. His retirement will leave a deep gap in the ranks of the faculty—a gap which his successor will have to work hard and long to fill.

The Director of the Extension Service of the University has a very important post to fill. Cooperating with the United States Department of Agriculture, it has carried on unified teaching programs throughout Massachusetts. This program is designed to aid people of the farm, the home, and rural communities in the improvement of agriculture, homemaking, and rural life. This important position was handled excellently by the retiring Director, Willard Anson Munson. Under his capable leadership, the work has been handled with an air of expertness. Not only has he fulfilled his office well, but he has, through the work of the Extension Service, served as one of the best publicity agents the University has ever had

Working as one of the numerous members of the Experiment Station staff, Carleton Parker Jones has been doing research in the complicated field of Chemistry. Carrying on his experiments in Goessman Laboratory, Professor Jones has been working for the advancement of the field of agriculture through the medium of chemistry. It is the work of men like Professor Jones that has carried the field of Chemistry from the laboratory testing grounds to practical application.

Editor of the Experiment Station publications, Miss F. Ethel Felton has served the University long and faithfully during her stay here. The products of her work are sent throughout the state for the benefit of people in agriculture and rural communities. Her work carries news of the progress made by our Experiment Station Staff, and serves as an illustration of the expanding work of the Station. The University expresses its deepest gratitude for the work of Miss Felton.



SCHOOLS OF THE

With enlarged facilities the Schools of the University were able to carry out an extended program this year. The eight divisions provided diverse courses from which students could select well-rounded programs.

The School of Agriculture and Horticulture offered a schedule of studies which included scientific, technological, and social studies. A summer placement training in one of the fields of Agriculture was a requirement of the course.

Basic training for vocations in the fields of General Business, Accounting, Industrial Administration, and Marketing was provided by the School of Business Administration. The General Business program did not neglect the importance of a background in the social sciences as a necessary prerequisite for the successful business administrator.

The School of Engineering prepared curricula in agricultural, civil, electrical, mechanical, and industrial engineering. Students in this school were also encouraged to elect courses in other departments, for a more liberal education.

Students in the School of Home Economics were provided with a balanced program in major courses and electives. They were prepared in the fields of homemaking, nutrition, textiles, clothing, child development, and research.

Languages, History, Political Science, Sociology, Psychology, English, Economics, and Education Departments were included in the School of Liberal Arts. Students were prepared for occupations and for graduate school.

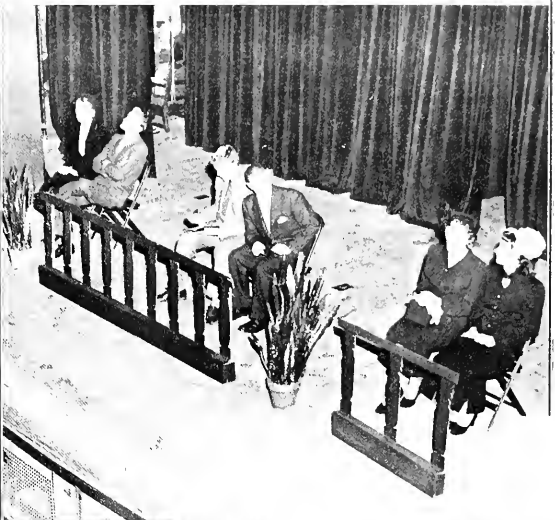
The ROTC functioned in the Division of Military Science and Tactics. After two years of required training, students took advanced courses which prepared them for what today is almost the inevitable experience of army life.

The Division of Physical Education prepared students for future jobs as teachers, coaches, and professional athletes. Extra-curricular sports were also directed by this department.

Majors in the departments of the School of Science were offered a broad and cultural education along with their specialized training. Excellent backgrounds for further education or for work were provided.

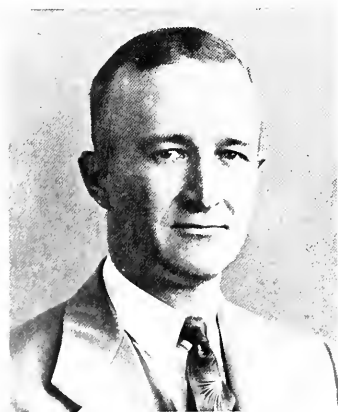


U N I V E R S I T Y





AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE



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In October the School of Horticulture was merged with the School of Agriculture, and Dr. Dale H. Sieling was made dean of the combined schools.

The new dean coordinates all the University services in agriculture which includes the two year Stockbridge School and the Agricultural Extension Service. This merger places under one administration all the research, teaching, and extension work, and brings the whole agricultural program of the University closer to the farm organizations of the Commonwealth by establishing a single point of contact. In this way the research and education work of the University is closely tied in with the changing needs of Massachusetts' agriculture.

The new School includes the following departments of the individual Schools: Agricultural Engineering and Farm Management, Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Dairy Industry, Poultry Husbandry, Veterinary Science, Floriculture, Food Technology, Forestry and Wildlife Management, Landscape Architecture, Olericulture, and Pomology.



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B U S I N E S S A D M I N I S T R A T I O N

Since almost seventy percent of present day college graduates make business their career, we must be ever conscious of the presence of the School of Business Administration on our campus. Modern business is so highly competitive a field that it now requires training on a professional level. The goal of this school is to present a curriculum of general education, with emphasis on the social sciences rather than the natural sciences.

The School of Business Administration had its inception in 1947; yet, at the present time, there are twelve professors on the staff of this school and five on the staff of the Economics Department. The two groups are well correlated and are thought of as having a composite staff. This year's graduating class will include approximately one hundred and forty-two students in Business and Economics.



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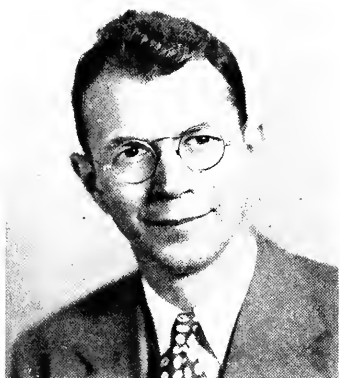
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This year, the School of Engineering took another stride forward as the Industrial, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering Departments became nationally accredited for the first time. This recognition placed the School of Engineering in the enviable spot of being the only accredited Engineering school in western Massachusetts. The School also offers courses in Agricultural and Civil Engineering, and Light Building Construction.

The new wing of the Engineering building was completed early in the year, and it is hoped that the entire building will be finished in the near future. It is planned that the School of Engineering will become part of a science quadrangle that will be built behind Draper and Stockbridge Halls. This quadrangle will be partly financed by government funds and will house government and University research projects.



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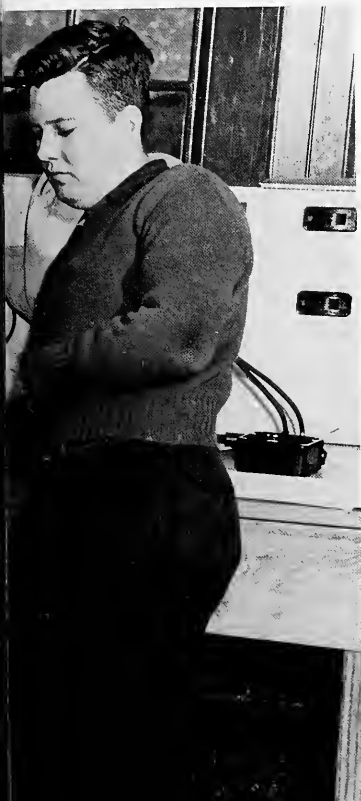
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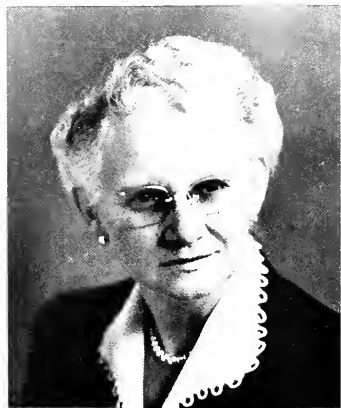
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"There is no art that contributes so much towards the happiness of mankind as the art of fine home-making." This is the first line in the handbook prepared by the School of Home Economics, headed by Dean Helen S. Mitchell. Since it is felt that homemaking is the occupation all women eventually enter, the school offers a variety of excellent courses designed for both the future careerist and the future housewife. These courses are integrated with liberal arts and science subjects so that a woman majoring in the field of home economics may receive a well-rounded education.

Nor have they forgotten the men, for there are several courses offered which are designed especially for masculine minds and tastes.





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LIBERAL ARTS

The School of Liberal Arts, of which Frank Prentice Rand is acting dean, had the largest enrollment among the various schools of the University. At the beginning of the year several changes were instituted in the school. Sociology and philosophy were established as departments, and government was transferred from the Department of Economics to the Department of History. Other departments in the school are those of Education, English, German, Romance Languages, Economics, History, Psychology, and Fine Arts.

The School of Liberal Arts still functioned independently this year. However, as soon as the legislature grants the necessary funds, the proposed unification of the School of Liberal Arts and the School of Science into the College of Arts and Sciences will be effected.

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Enrollment of students in the School of Military Science reached its peak this year. The influx of freshmen and the increase in juniors taking advanced military swelled the enrollment to over one thousand men.

Because of the disturbances in international affairs, many more juniors than usual decided to enroll as advanced students in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. By so doing, these students receive specific instructions in the routine of either the Armored Cavalry, or the Air Force Unit. Upon completion of advanced courses, students emerge from their respective units as either second lieutenants in the inactive reserve or, upon activation, as second lieutenants in the regular army.



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PHYSICAL EDUCATION

"Bigger and better" seemed to be the motto of the School of Physical Education during the past year. The outdoor playing areas for the football squads were increased with an eye towards more practice facilities.

A new permanent floor, which is utilized as a gym area, was installed in the Cage. It is a regulation basketball floor with badminton, volleyball, and tennis courts. After eighteen years, the sectional floor has been replaced with one comparable to those used in the Boston Garden and in larger universities. Also, in connection with the basketball season, new steel stands, seating 4800 spectators have been constructed in the Cage.

With these and other improvements the School of Physical Education has been able to help promote school spirit by turning out better teams.



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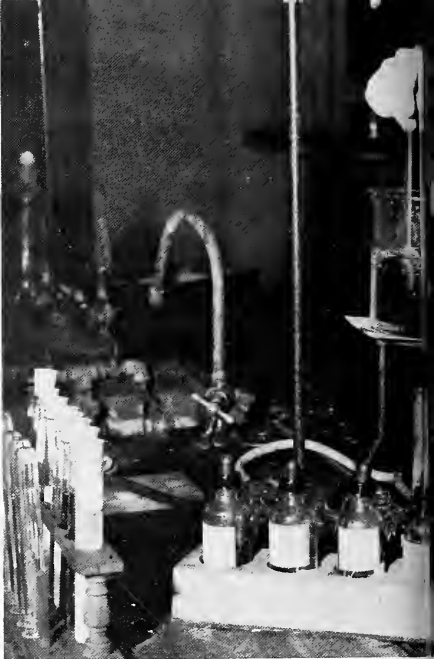


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SCIENCE

The School of Science was very proud this year to announce that Dr. Gilbert L. Woodside, head of the Department of Zoology, had been appointed Dean of the Graduate School. This appointment shows the great extent to which graduate work is devoted to science and the importance placed on science today. Under the capable supervision of Dean Alexander, the graduate courses within the school have been extended, especially in the fields of entomology and geology.

The school also offers competent training in the Department of Bacteriology and Public Health, Botany, Chemistry, Entomology, Zoology, Geology, Mineralogy, Physics and Mathematics. Each course is arranged to give the undergraduate an adequate background in his chosen field without neglecting a certain amount of training in the field of liberal arts.



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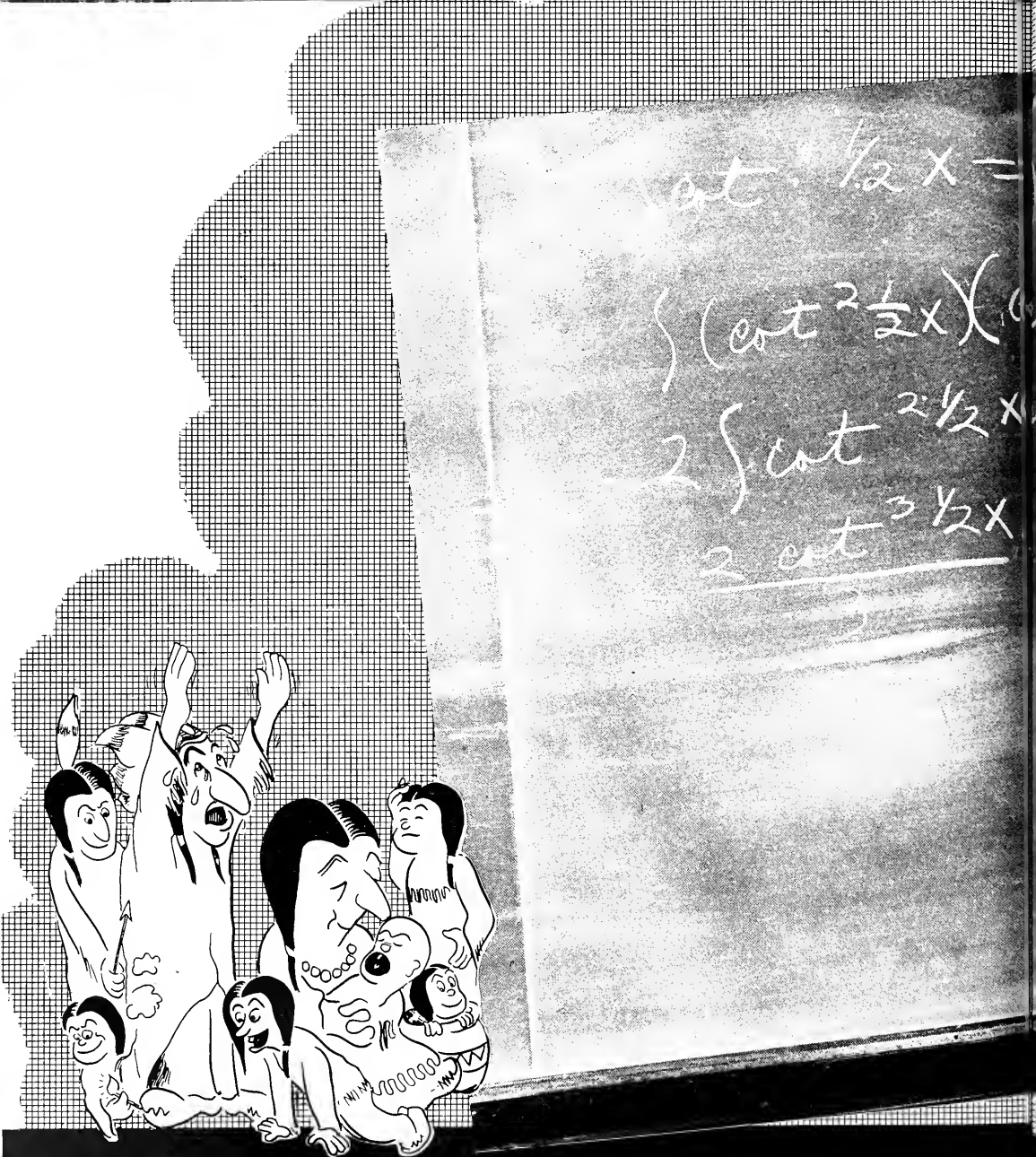
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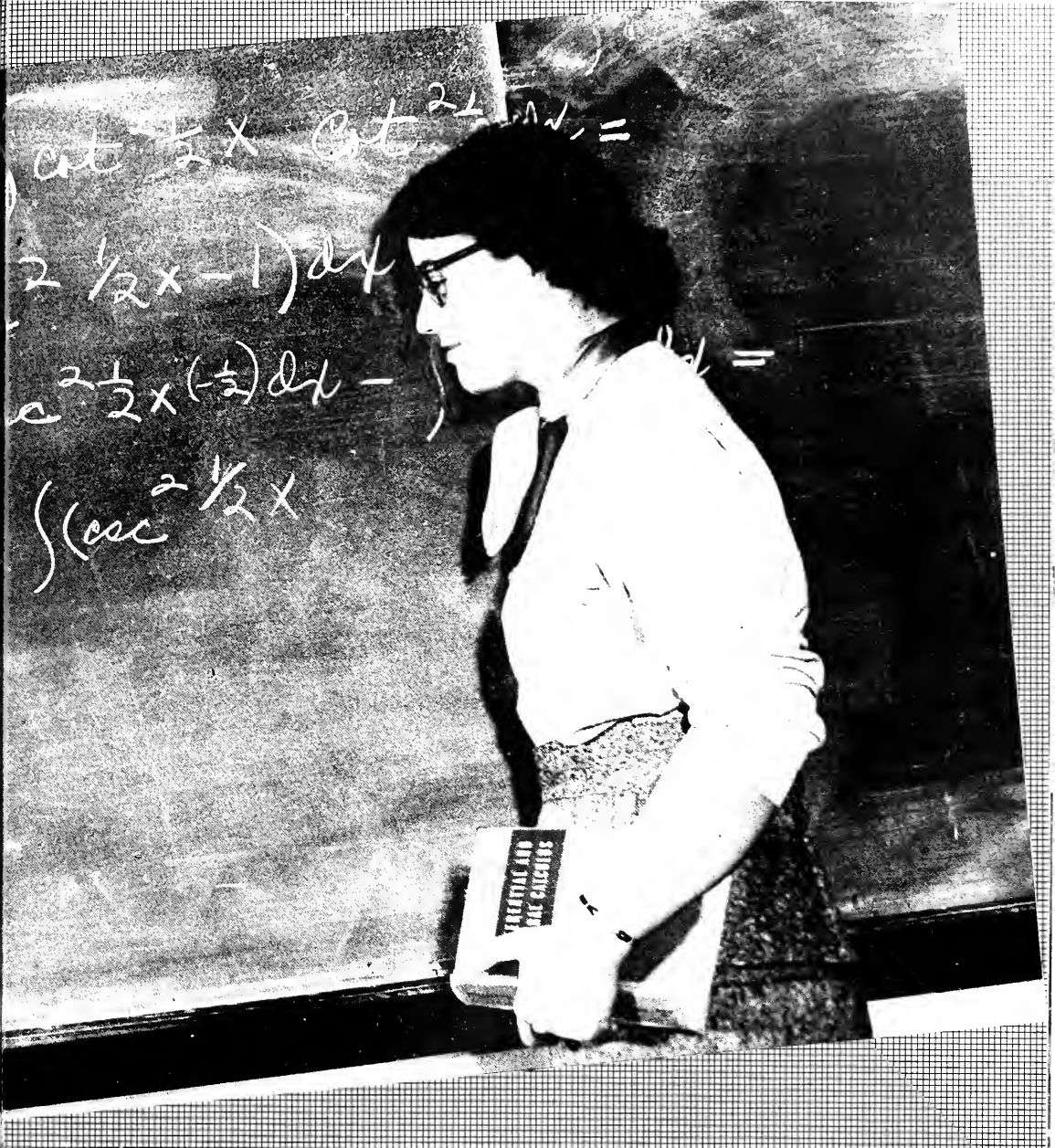
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CLASSES



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- Hello, Sweet . . . my roommate isn't busy . . . do you happen to have a friend.
- The freshmen were greeted by many strange faces . . . and entered upon a new pattern of living.
- The class on the whole had more spirit than has been seen for several years.

In the first confusing week of college the freshmen were greeted by many strange faces, nick-names for the various buildings on campus, and entered upon an entirely new and different pattern of living. Then they began to emerge and we got to know our latest additions to the U. of M.

The freshmen girls this year were the object of a new experiment on the part of the administration. They were all restricted, Mondays through Thursdays, until Dean's Saturday. The experiment proved successful, for 77% of the class achieved a 70 average. At that time they accepted with glee ten o'clock permissions for week nights.

Sorority and fraternity rushing left many in a muddle. Here again, no girl was eligible to pledge a sorority without having a 70 average. Boys were also affected by this rule, for no boy could be initiated without a 70 average.

The class on the whole had more spirit than has been seen for several years. The football team showed promise of having varsity players in their ranks. Thatcher Hall won first place in the women's division for its float in the rally before the Springfield game. The frosh have revived a freshman newspaper, **Little Indian**, which had not been published for several years. The upperclassmen are watching this class which started out with such high promise, and know they will be outstanding throughout their four years at the University.





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- Sorority and fraternity hazing left many in a muddle. Boys were affected by rules . . .



SOPHOMORES



The immediate thought of vocation is replaced with fleeting thoughts about a major, and great thoughts about having a good time.

The sophomore class seems to be the class most envied by all the other students on campus. Theirs is, perhaps, the academic year best remembered by graduates. They are envied, too, because for them, graduation seems so far away. The immediate thought of vocation and place in the world is replaced with fleeting thoughts about a major, and great thoughts about having a good time in campus activities. The insecurity and inferiority of the freshman days, with their troubles of passing history and botany, are past.

Moving up the academic ladder to fill the position vacated by previous sophomores, the students take over positions in campus groups and fraternities. In addition, the class members working together showed initiative and cooperation in their presentation of the sophomore class play and in their execution of the Soph-Senior Hop.

This year, as in the past, the study nemesis for the class was still psychology and economics. With the new English course, the "Sophs" took on a more serious air as they were seen thumbing through the works of Sophocles, Plato, and Dante. Although they suffered with all the required subjects, their hopes were brightened by the thought that soon they would have a chance at the "gut" courses, a member of a fast disappearing species.

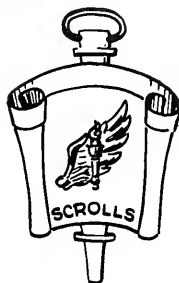


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Rosemary Quinn, Secretary; Randall Walker, President





Hartley, Meader, Ordway,
Keany
Cande, Smith, Chalk, Sanford,
Buck
Anderson, Harvey, Clifford,
Quinn



Scrolls

Fifteen sophomore girls who have shown ability in leadership, scholarship, and fellowship in their freshman year are tapped into the Scrolls annually. These maroon capped girls lead their class in freshman women's hazing, and encourage initiative and good scholarship on campus.

In addition to guiding the freshmen, the group also ushered at concerts, and aided its parent organization, Isogon, in various activities.

Maroon Key

With the increase in the number of freshman boys, the Maroon Key increased its number from ten to twenty members. Again the Maroon Key welcomed visiting athletic teams and led the freshman hazing.

However, this year they contributed much more to orienting the freshmen to campus life. The "Key" helped the freshmen during registration, and guided them through the first confusing weeks. With such guidance, these sophomores helped to make the freshmen more confident.



Bristol, Gunther, Leavitt, Mar-
der, Bevina, Robbins
Liptan, Sextan, McDonald,
Walker, Reebenacher, Wal-
ters, Wells

JUNIORS

During the year, the Class of 1952 established a record on campus that will not be matched soon by any future generations. Class activities started as early as November, and a fine slate of officers was elected. Raised to the post of president was Robert Kroeck. Milton Crane became vice-president, Lennie Woloshyn took the secretaryship, and John Benoit assumed the financial reins of the class.

Just before the Christmas vacation, the class ran a skating party on the College Pond. The affair was well attended, as this innovation met with instant approval by the members of the class. After the party, a dance was held in Mem Hall, and refreshments were served.

With the advent of second semester, the class started work on its two projects—Spring Day in April, and the Junior-Senior Processional in May. Spring Day—a day set aside by the University in years past as a day of rest for the

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- In every extra-curricular activity, Junior members could be seen doing work for the benefit of the student body.

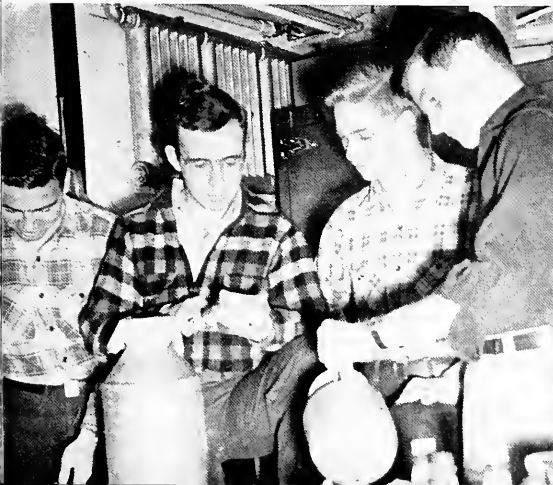
Milton Crane, Vice President; Robert Kroeck, President; Lennie Woloshyn, Secretary
Absent: John Benoit, Treasurer



student body—showed promise of being the biggest and best ever to hit this campus. The Junior-Senior Processional, conducted by the women of the Junior Class, is highlighted by the tapping of junior girls for the women's honorary society, Isogon.

However, the work of the class was not confined to the work of groups. Individuals of the Junior Class succeeded in accomplishing much in the way of campus life. For the first time since the war, a junior was elected to the editorship of the *Collegian*; other juniors achieved the honor of leading the University athletic teams next year. In every extra-curricular activity on campus, members of the Junior Class could be seen doing work for the benefit of the whole student body. The members of the class succeeded in putting the interests of the University first, their class interests second, and their individual interests last. The class matured from the groping stages of their sophomore year, and began to ready themselves for the responsibility of assuming the revered positions of seniors on the campus next year.

- Beauty, as well as brains and brawn, was a proud attribute of this active class.
- A popular junior checks the daily progress of a worthy cause . . . headed by other juniors.
- Other juniors achieved the honor of leading the University athletic teams next year . . . a year of challenge to all.
- The boys had to be well-fed if they hoped to keep the fast pace set at the beginning of the year.



To the Graduates of 1951

Your years on the campus have been marked by many changes, both in the physical plant and the curriculum. You were the first class to enter the new University of Massachusetts and no other class has witnessed a comparable growth in the institution. You have seen the completion of eleven dormitories and the addition of a dozen major classroom and laboratory and service buildings. You have noted the development of new schools and many changes in the organization of the University.

Few of you know all the members of your class but you have known well at least as many classmates as one could know in the old days, and you are all bound together by a common interest in the University that has meant so much at a critical and memorable time in your lives.

This INDEX prepared by your classmates is a memorial record of your years in college, a record of the campus as you knew it, of your academic achievements, of your extra-curricular interests, and especially of the friendships formed here. It will become more and more valuable in later years, when it will remind you of many personal things not written on these pages.

The campus will continue to change, yet it will always remain in many respects the place you have known so well. We hope you will return often and in other ways maintain a close contact with the University. We shall always be interested in your progress and you have our best wishes—always.

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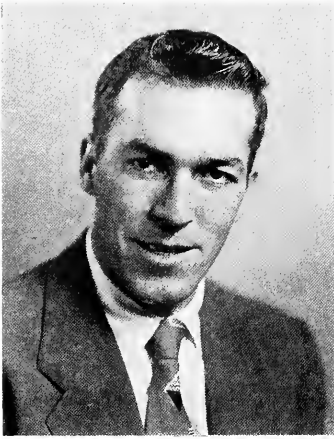
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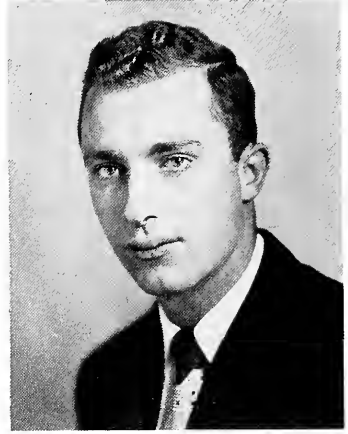


SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



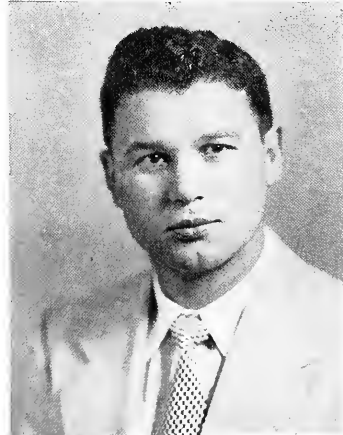
RICHARD LLOYD BOYNTON, a transfer student from Devens, where he was a member of the varsity football and basketball squads, came to the University in his junior year. Here at U. of M., Dick joined the Redmen's varsity football team. Alert, efficient, and well-liked, Dick was elected President of his fraternity, Q.T.V., as well as of his class. His college major was history.

PHILIP JOHN DEAN, Vice-President of the senior class and of his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, will be a student at Tufts Dental School next year. A Dean's List student for four years, Phil is the perfect example of the perfect balance which can be attained in college. A Pre-med Chemistry major, he served as treasurer of the Pre-Med Club, president of the Newman Club and was a member of the Chemistry Club...



ALICE MARY O'DONNELL, Secretary of her class for the last two years, has been well-known on campus. In addition to serving as captain of the Drill Team for two years, she is best remembered for her leads in "I Remember Mama" and "Happy Journey," for which she received best actress award junior year. Alice's charm and beauty were rewarded when she was one of twelve finalists in the National Miss Esquire Contest.

MARIO JOHN FORTUNATO, one of the most active participants in campus affairs, whose work was recognized when he was tapped for Adelpia and elected as its President. Besides being Treasurer of the Senior Class, Mario has served on the Men's Judiciary Board, and on the Interfraternity Council of which he was secretary. His versatility was confirmed when he was selected to receive the Best Actor Award in his Junior Class Play.





Herlihy, Bullack, Phinney, Bamford
Bucci, Small, Parsons, Grimley, Beauvois

Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi is the society which honors seniors and graduate students who have excelled scholastically throughout their college career. Members must have an average of 87 at the end of the sixth semester, or 85 at the end of the seventh semester.

The Phi Kappa Phi chapter at the University of Massachusetts was established in 1907, the fourth of sixty national chapters. This chapter is unique in that it is open to any four year student in any department, not just confined to the Liberal Arts course.

All Phi Kappa Phi's may keep their membership for life by subscribing to its national magazine or by becoming affiliated with a college having a chapter.



Raymond Gagnan, Vincent Lecesse
Charles Kiddy, William Less, Frank O'Keefe, Harvey Segal, William Starkweather

Adelphia

This year the members of Adelphia inaugurated two programs which proved to be highly successful. During the winter the Adelphians, in conjunction with Isogon, staged a Winter Sports Rally which featured the "Andrews Sisters." Further fulfilling their purposes as service organizations, these honorary societies started a hospital variety show troupes which visited various institutions in Massachusetts.

Membership in Adelphia is open to ten seniors and nine juniors annually. Those men deemed worthy are elected by the incumbent members of the society. In addition to these new duties, Adelphia collaborates with Isogon in sponsoring rallies and the annual Campus Varieties.





Marjarie Rice, Sally Rosenbloom
Jean Small, Regina Caffey, Barbara Dean, Ruth Coniann

Isogon

Eight women of the junior class were tapped for Isogon at the traditional Junior-Senior Processional held last spring. The organization recognizes outstanding girls on the basis of versatility, leadership, and character.

One of their many jobs was the editing of the freshman handbook for women, "Co-Etiquette." Isogon members also worked jointly with their brother organization, Adelpia, in preparing for football rallies and the annual freshman picnic in the Cage. They also sponsored a Winter Sports Rally, and a hospital variety show troupe which performed in this area. Another great contribution was the sponsoring of Campus Varieties, which was presented in March.



HERMAN CLIFFORD ABBOTT. "Cliff." Farm Management, 718 Cabot St., Beverly. Born in 1928 at Boston. Entered from Beverly High School. Activities: Judging Teams 4; Animal Husbandry Club 3,4.

HERBERT ABRAMS. "Herb." Mathematics, 55 Lithgow St., Dorchester. Born in 1930 at Boston. Entered from Boston English High. Activities: Dean's List 1; Roster Doisters 3, 4; Inter-Class Plays 2; Hillel 1; Mathematics Club 2,3 (Vice-President), 4 (President); Radio Club 2; Alpha Epsilon Pi 2,3,4 (House Manager).

WILLIAM MAX ABRAMSON. "Bill." Sociology, 17 Columbia St., Worcester, Mass. Born in 1926 at Boston, Mass. Entered from

Classical High School. Activities: Dean's List 3; Hillel 1,2; Pistol Team 4; Tennis 4; Glee Club 4.

ELIZABETH ACHESON. "Betsy." Fine Arts, Horseneck Rd., South Westport, Mass. Born in 1929 at New Bedford, Mass. Entered from Westport High School. Activities: Panhellenic 3,4; Roster Doisters 1,3; Campus Varieties 1; Outing Club 3; S.C.A. Cabinet 1,2; 4-H Club 1; Modern Dance Club 1,2,3; Sigma Kappa 1,2,3,4.

A. CALVIN ADAMS. "Cal." Mechanical Engineering, 50 Whitney Rd., Medford. Born in 1924 at Medford. Transferred from Devens. Activities: Mechanical Engineering Club 4; Automatic Club 1,2.

MARY KATHRYN AKEY. Sociology, 11 Hayward St., Greenfield. Born in 1929 at Montague City. Transferred from Albertus Magnus College. Activities: Class Treasurer 2; Dean's List 3; Newman Club 3,4 (Executive Board); French Club 2; Women's Athletic Association 4; International Relations Club 2; German Club 2; Debate Club 1,2; Chi Omega 3,4 (Social Chairman).

WARREN JAY ALBERTS. "Al." General Business, 6 Morseland Ave., Newton Center. Born in 1927 at Boston. Transferred from Devens. Activities: Academic Activities Board 4; Dean's List 1,2,4; Fencing Club 2; Television Club 2 (Business Manager and President); Statesman 2; Index 3,4 (Business Manager 4); Hillel 1,2,3,4 (Treasurer 2); Business Administration Club 3,4; Radio Club 2; Alpha Epsilon Pi 3,4.

MALCOLM STANDISH ALDRICH. "Mal." Recreational Leadership, 36 Bellevue Rd., East Braintree, Mass. Born in 1928 at Woburn, Mass. Entered from Braintree High School. Activities: Dean's List 3; University Chorus 1; Chorale 3,4; Alpha Gamma Rho 1,2,3,4.

MURIEL ALDRICH. "Mal." History, 19 Park Rd., Ashland. Born in 1929 at Elizabeth, New Jersey. Entered from Ashland High School. Activities: University Chorus 1; Phillips Brooks Club 1,4; Student Christian Association 1,2,3; Women's Athletic Association 3,4; Pi Beta Phi 1,2,3,4.

HARRY E. ALIENGENA. Sociology, Margaret St., Monson. Born in 1926 at Jamaica, L. I., New York. Transferred from Fort Devens. Activities: Newman Club 3,4.

BOYD ALLEN, JR. "Doctor." Zoology (Pre-Dent), 150 Converse St., Longmeadow, Mass. Born in 1926 at Longmeadow, Mass. Transfer from University of Pennsylvania and Devens. Activities: Dean's List 2; Newman Club 1,2,4; Ski Club 2,3 (Vice-President) 4; Pre-Med Club 2,3,4; International Relations Club 2; Phi Sigma Kappa 4.

ERWIN M. ALLEN. "Mike." Electrical Engineering, 27 Caleus Park, Roxbury. Born in 1926 at Quincy. Transferred from Fort Devens. Activities: Electrical Engineering Club 3,4.

GLENN HOWARD ALLETSON. Business Administration, 42 Sunapee St., Springfield, Mass. Born in 1926 at Springfield, Mass. Transfer from Devens.

MARTIN LEO ANDERSON. "Marty." Physical Education, 19 George St., Palmer. Born in 1925 at West Warren. Entered from Monson Academy. Activities: Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Hockey 2; Phi-Ed Club 1,2,3,4; M Club 4; Education Club 3.

ROBERT LINCOLN ANDERSON. "Andy." Animal Husbandry, 5 Sunset Hill Rd., Roslindale, Mass. Born in 1929 at Boston, Mass. Transfer from Stockbridge School of Agriculture. Activities: Dean's List 3,4; Outing Club 1,2,4; Student Christian Association 3,4; College Pilgrim Fellowship 1,2,3,4; Animal Husbandry Club 1,2,3,4 (Secretary 3); 4-H Club 1,2; Future Farmers of America 2,3,4 (Vice-President 4).

WINTHROP TEMPLE ANDERSON. "Andy." Animal Husbandry, 58 Ashfield St., Shelburne Falls, Mass. Born in 1927 at Buckland, Mass. Entered from Arms Academy. Activities: Dean's List 1,2,3; Outing Club 2; Animal Husbandry Club 1,2; Pre-Vet Club 2,3,4.

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HERBERT ABRAMS

WILLIAM M. ABRAMSON

ELIZABETH ACHESON

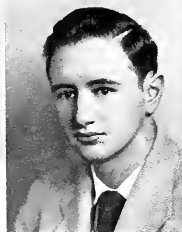


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JOSEPH ANGELINI. "Jo." Agronomy. Topsfield Rd., Danvers, Mass. Born in 1930 at Ipswich, Mass. Entered from Beverly High School. Activities: Dean's List 2,3; Newman Club 3,4; Animal Husbandry Club 3; Alpha Gamma Rho 2,3,4.

ASADOOR ASLANIAN. Electrical Engineering. 36 Fort Hill Ave., Lowell, Mass. Born in 1926 at Lowell, Mass. Transfer from Devens. Activities: Electrical Engineering Club 3,4.

GEORGE E. AUCLAIR. Pre-Dental. Public Health. 3587 Riverside Avenue, Somerset, Mass. Born in 1926 at Fall River, Mass. Entered from Somerset High School. Activities: Dean's List 4; Newman Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 4.

DONALD L. BABBIN. "Don." Chemical Engineering. 290 Eastern Ave., Lynn., Mass. Born in 1927 at Lynn, Mass. Transfer from Devens. Activities: Dean's List 1; Senate at Devens 1,2; Germanic Society 1,2; Automotive Club 2; Chemical Engineering Club 3. (President) 4; Intermural Softball and Football 1,2; IZFA 3; Outing Club 1,2; N.S.A. 1,2; S.C.A. 1,2; Wesley Foundation 4; Engineering Club 1,2; Military Ball Committee.3 (Chairman Publicity); Chemistry Club 3,4; Tri Zeta 3, (President) 4.

JOAN EVELYN BAGINSKI. "Epis." Food Technology. 51 Narwood Terr., Holyoke. Born in 1930 at Holyoke. Entered from Holyoke High. Activities: Dean's List 1; Index 4; Chemistry Club 3,4; Food Technology Club 1,2,3,4.

JAMES BAIRD. "Jim." Biological Field Studies. 14 Haydn St., Roslindale, Mass. Born in 1925 at Glasgow, Scotland. Born in Jamaica Plain High School. Activities: Dean's List 4; Fernald Entomology Club 3,4; Nature Guide Association 3,4.

LEWIS KNOWLTON BALDWIN. "Lew." Physical Education. Born in 1925 at Somerville, Mass. Transfer from Devens. Activities: Varsity Baseball 1,2,3,4; Varsity "M" Club 3,4.

JANET ALICE BALL. "Jan." Foods and Nutrition. 41 Prospect St., Whitinsville. Born in 1929 at Whitinsville. Transferred from Stidmore College. Activities: Honors Work 1,2,3,4; University Chorus 3; Outing Club 2,3; S.C.A. Cabinet 2,3,4; Carnival Ball Committee 4; Home Economics Club 2,3,4; Food Technology Club 3; Women's Athletic Association 4 (Tennis Manager); Sigma Kappa 3,4.

ALLAN JOHN BAMFORD. "Beano." Electrical Engineering. 335 Middlesex St., North Andover. Born in 1927 at Lawrence. Transferred from Fort Devens. Activities: Dean's List 1,2,3,4; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Electrical Engineering Club 3,4; (Vice-President) 3.

CHARLES FALCK BAMFORD. "Charlie." Sociology. 2 School St., Methuen, Mass. Born in 1926 at Methuen, Mass. Transfer from Devens. Activities: S.C.A. 2; Chemistry Club 3; Pre-Med Club 1.

ALBERT VINCENT BARBADORA. "Hobby." Mathematics. 15 Pine St., Winchendon. Born in 1929 at Winchendon. Entered from Murdock High. Activities: Newman Club 2; Mathematics Club 1; Alpha Gamma Rho 2,3 (Junior Alumni Secretary). 4 (Alumni Secretary).

JOSEPH FRANK BARONE. "Job." 42 Shearer St., Palmer, Mass. Born in 1921 at Palmer, Mass. Entered from Manson Academy. Activities: Football 2; C.E. Club 1,2,3,4; Lambda Chi Alpha 3,4.

ARNOLD A. BARR. "Pinky." Entomology. 35 Knollwood St., Springfield, Mass. Born in 1930 at Springfield, Mass. Entered from

Classical High School. Activities: Dean's List 3; Soccer 1,2,3; Maroon Key 2; Baseball 1; Hillel 2; Spring Day Committee 3; Fernald Entomology Club 3,4; Tau Epsilon Phi 1,2,3,4.

RENEE J. BARRIEAU. Industrial Administration. 37 Metcalf St., New Bedford. Born in 1926 at New Bedford. Transferred from Devens. Activities: Newman Club 3,4.

STANLEY BARRON. "St." Sociology. 60 Sutherland Road, Brighton, Mass. Born in 1926 at Brookline, Mass. Transfer from Devens. Activities: Band 1,2,3; Hillel 1,2; International Relations Club 1,2; Varsity Rifle Team 3,4; Tau Epsilon Phi 3,4.

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ARTHUR WINTHROP BARSTOW. "Art." Electrical Engineering. 75 Sunset Ave., Amherst, Mass. Born in 1927 at Northampton, Mass. Entered from Hopkins Academy. Activities: Dean's List 1,2,3; Radio Club 2; Electrical Engineering Club 3,4.



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JANE T. BARTLEY



WILBUR E. BASSETT

JAMES FRANCIS BARTLEY. Civil Engineering. 38 W. Glen St., Holyoke, Mass. Born in 1928 at Holyoke, Mass. Transfer from University of Ottawa. Activities: A.S.C.E. Student Chapter 3,4.

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WILBUR EDMUND BASSETT. "Willie." Mechanical Engineering. 25 Barnard St., Marblehead. Born in 1926 at Marblehead. Transferred from Devens. Activities: Raister Doisters 3,4; Outing Club 3,4; Newman Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 1; Mechanical Engineering Club 1,2,3,4; Society of Automotive Engineers 3,4; American Society of Mechanical Engineers 4.



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ALVAN T. BAZER. "Al." Electrical Engineering. 7 Wave Ave., Revere. Born in 1928 at Boston. Transfer from Devens. Activities: Football 1,2,3; Varsity Club 1,2,3,4; Electrical Engineering Club 3,4; A.I.E.E. 4.

RAYMOND ROBERT BEULAC. "Roy." Marketing. 74 Jarvis Ave., Holyoke. Born in 1928 at Holyoke. Entered from Holyoke High School. Activities: Newman Club 3,4; Bus. Ad. Club 3,4; Varsity "M" Club 3,4 [Treasurer 3]; Football 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2; Lambda Chi Alpha 2,3,4.

RUSSELL HENSHAW BEAUMONT. "Beaver." Physical Education. 351 Conroy St., Greenfield, Mass. Born in 1928 at North Attleboro, Mass. Entered from Greenfield High School. Activities: Class President 2; Sophomore—Senior Hop Committee 2 [Chairman]; Varsity "M" Club 2,3,4 [Secretary 2; Vice-President 4]; Phy-Ed Club 1,2,3,4 [Secretary 3]; Kappa Sigma 1,2,3,4 [Treasurer 3].



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RICHARD A. BEAUVAIS



RODERICK G. BELL



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PAUL V. BEAUVAIS. Political Science. 3 Sonoma Pl., Holyoke. Born in 1929 at Holyoke. Entered from Holyoke High School. Activities: Raister Doisters 1,2; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1,2,3,4 [Correspondent 3, Pledge Trainer 4].

PAULINE CLAIRE BEAUVAIS. "Poulie." Modern Language. 3 Sonoma Pl., Holyoke. Born in 1929 at Holyoke. Entered from Holyoke High. Activities: Dean's List 3; Drill Team 3,4; Raister Doisters 2,3,4; Operaetta Guild 2,3,4; Campus Varieties 3,4; Les Folles Bergeres 2,3; Inter-Class Plays 3,4; Newman Club 1,2; French Club 1; Chi Omega 2,3,4.



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RODERICK GRAHAM BELL. "Rod." Political Science. 24 Fifth St., Attleboro, Mass. Born in 1926 at Plainville, Mass. Transfer from Devens. Activities: Internation Relation Club 3,4 [Program Chairman 3]; Senate 1,4; Political Union 3,4.

JOHN C. BELVILLE. Psychology. Parish Hill Road, Cranby, Mass. Born in 1928 at Holyoke, Mass. Entered from Monson Academy. Activities: Student Senate 3; Military Ball Committee 2; Psychology Club 3,4; Fencing Club 3; Sigma Phi Epsilon 2,3,4 [Assistant Comptroller].

ROSCOE HOWE BEMIS. "Rocky." Animal Husbandry. Fitzwilliam, N. H. Born in 1923 at Fitzwilliam, N. H. Entered from Keene High School. Activities: Dean's List 2,3; University Chorus 3; Judging Teams 3,4; Animal Husbandry Club 1,2,3 [President 4]; Alpha Gamma Rho 3, [President 4].

ALBERT JOSEPH BERGERON, JR. "Al." Agricultural Engineering. 17 Old Colony Ave., Wallston, Mass. Born in 1927 at Stoughton, Mass. Transfer from Devens. Activities: Dean's List 2,3; Agricultural Engineering Club 3,4 [President].

MELVIN NATHAN BLAKE. "Mel." Pre-Dental—Zoology. 97 Racklond St., Springfield, Mass. Born in 1927 at Springfield, Mass. Entered from Classical High School. Activities: Class Treasurer 1; Dean's List 2,3,4; Statesman 1; Chorale 1; Hillel 1,2,3,4 [Vice-President 3]; Chemistry Club 3; Pre-Med Club 3,4 [Vice President 4]; Alpha Epsilon Pi [Scribe 2; Member at Large 3; Steward 4].

HAROLD M. BLANCHARD. "Doc." Wildlife Management. 45 Howe Avenue, Millbury, Mass. Born in 1927 at Worcester, Mass. Transfer from Devens. Activities: Dean's List 1,2,3; Rod and Gun Club 3,4.



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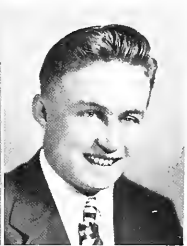
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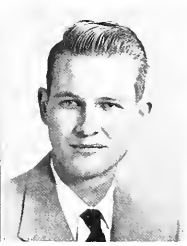
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ROSEMARY ANN BLANCIFORTI. Home Economics. 61 Fairmount St., Dorchester, Mass. Born in 1929 at Boston, Mass. Entered from Girl's Latin School. Activities: Dean's List 3; Scrolls 2; Handbook Board 1,2,3; Index 2,3; Roister Doisters 3; Campus Varieties 2; Outing Club 3; Newman Club 1,2,3,4; Carnival Ball Committee 3; French Club 1; Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4 [Social Chairman 3, Program Chairman 4]; Radio Club 3; Sigma Kappa 1,2,3,4 [Secretary].

CHARLES LEON BLAUER. "Charlie." Pre-Med, Zoology. 34 Cedar Rd., Belmont, Mass. Born in 1929 at Arlington, Mass. Entered from Belmont High School. Activities: Dean's List 1,3,4; Bond 1,2,3,4; Hillel 1,2,3,4; Military

Ball Committee; Inter-Greek Ball Committee 3; Cross Country Track 1,2; Tou Epsilon Phi 1,2,3,4 [Steward 4].

SAUL K. BLOCH. Pre-Med. 54 Washington Rd., Springfield, Mass. Born in 1927 at Springfield, Mass. Transfer from Devens. Activities: Dean's List 1,2,3,4; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Chemistry Club 1,2,3; Pre-Med Club 1,2,3.

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ROBERT SUMNER BOND. "Ped." Forestry. 85 Alexander Ave., Belmont, Mass. Born in 1925 at Cambridge, Mass. Transfer from Devens. Activities: Dean's List 3; Forestry Club 2,3,4 [Treasurer 4].

ALBERT JOSEPH BORIS. Forestry. 1 Eames Ave., Worcester. Born in 1927 at Worcester. Transferred from Fort Devens. Activities: Dean's List 3; Forestry Club 3,4 [President 4].

GEORGE HENRY BORNHEIM. Mechanical Engineering. 1036 Main St., Hingham. Born in 1927 at Everett. Entered from Everett High. Activities: Mechanical Engineering Club 1.

NORMAN DAVID BORNSTEIN. "Colonel." Political Science. 2 Nazing Ct., Roxbury, Mass. Born in 1930 at Boston, Mass. Entered from Valley Forge Military Academy. Activities: Varsity Soccer 2,3; Freshman Track 1; Freshman Soccer 1; Distinguished Military Student 3; Hillel 1,2; Alpha Epsilon Pi 1,2,3,4.

RICHARD LLOYD BOYNTON. "Dick." History. 8 Hyde St., Brookfield. Born in 1926 at Ware. Transferred from Devens. Activities: Class President 4; Sophomore-Senior Hop Committee 4; Phy-Ed Club 3,4; Football 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2; Q.T.V. 3,4.

BARBARA LEWIS BRAYMAN. "Barb." History. 16 Maplewood Ave., Newton. Mass. Born in 1930 at Boston, Mass. Entered from Newton High School. Activities: Isogon 4; Panhellenic 3,4 [President 4]; Senate 3; Handbook Board 1,2; Index 2; Campus Varieties 2; Hillel 1,2,3,4; Inter-Greek Ball Committee 3; Spring Day Committee 2; Education Club 3,4; Sigma Delta Tou 1,2,3,4; [Panhellenic Representative].

MARY AGNES BREEN. "Breenie." Home Economics. 8 Columbus Avenue, Southbridge, Mass. Born in 1929 at Southbridge, Mass. Entered from Mary E. Wells High School. Activities: Index 3,4; Roister Doisters 1,2; Newman Club 1,2,3,4 [Executive Committee 3,4]; Home Economics Club 2,3,4 [Junior Representative] Home Economic Student-Faculty Board 3; Radio Club 1,2; W.A.A. 2; Drill Team 2,3; Pi Beta Phi 2,3,4 [Co-Scholarship Chairman 3, President 4].

ROBERT ERNEST BRENT. "Baron." Industrial Engineering. 36 Aberdeen Rd., Quincy, Mass. Born in 1926 at Boston, Mass. Entered from North Quincy High School. Activities: Dean's List 1,2; Mechanical Engineering Club 4.

MARJORIE M. BRIAND. "Marge." Home Economics. 18 Greenlawn Ave., Farnumsville, Mass. Born in 1929 at Worcester, Mass. Entered from Classical High. Activities: Newman Club 1,2,3,4; Carnival Committee 2; 4-H Club 1,2,3; Secretary; Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4; Kappa Koppo Gamma 1,2,3,4 [Social Chairman 3].

ROBERT SILL BRIGHAM. "Bob." Public Health. 32 Holman St., Fitchburg, Mass. Born in 1925 at Fitchburg, Mass. Transfer from Devens. Activities: Operetta Guild 3; Pre-Med Club 2; Art Club 2.

JACOB IRVING BRODY. "Jack." Psychology. 237 Chestnut St., Chelsea, Mass. Born in 1929 at Boston, Mass. Entered from Chelsea High School. Activities: Dean's List 2,3; Campus Varieties 2,3; Hillel 1,2,3,4; Military Ball Committee 3,4 [Honorary Colonel Committee Chairman 3, Co-Chairman 4]; Psychology Club 2,3,4; Joint Committee on Inter-Collegiate Athletics 3,4; Basketball 3,4 [Manager]; Tou Epsilon Phi 1,2,3,4.

DAVID LYLE BROWN. "Dove." Civil Engineering. 105 Queensbury St., Boston, Mass. Born in 1927 at Boston, Mass. Transfer from Devens. Activities: W.F.D.M. 1,2, Station Director 2; Radio Club 3,4, Assistant Chief Operator 3; Civil Engineering Club 2,3,4; Outing Club 3,4.

GEORGE A. BUCCI. Mechanical Engineering. 87 Hull Rd., Belmont, Mass. Born in 1922 at Belmont, Mass. Transfer from Devens. Activities: Dean's List 1,2,3; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Mechanical Engineering Club 4.

EDGAR H. BUCK, JR. "Ed." History. 16 Southbridge St., Warren, Mass. Born in 1930 at Troy, N. Y. Entered from Warren High School. Activities: Dean's List 2; University Chorus 1; Newman Club 1,2,3,4; International Relations Club 1,2,3,4 (President 3); Education Club 3,4; Alpha Gamma Rho 1,2,3,4 (Secretary 4).

KATHLEEN MARY BUCKLEY. "Kay." Home Economics. 630 Lowell St., Lawrence, Mass. Born in 1929 at Lawrence. Entered from Lawrence High School. Activities: Newman Club 1,2,3,4; Chemistry Club 1; French Club 1; Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4; Education Club 4; Chi Omega 1,2,3,4.

EDWARD KENNETH BULLOCK. "Ken." Industrial Engineering. 13 Olive Ave., Shrewsbury, Mass. Born in 1927 at Worcester, Mass. Entered from Major Baal High. Activities: Phi Kappa Phi 4; Dean's List 3,4; Mechanical Engineering 3,4; Automative Club 1.

EDMUND PAUL BURKE. "Ed." Accounting. 52 Rock Ave., Lynn, Mass. Born in 1925 at Lynn, Mass. Transfer from Devens. Activities: Q.N.T.V.

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DONALD J. BUSS. "Dan." Wildlife Management. East St., Granby, Mass. Born in 1929 at Worcester, Mass. Transfer from Holyoke Junior College. Activities: Rod and Gun Club 3,4; Rifle Team 2,3; Sigma Phi Epsilon 2,3,4.

ROBERT JOHN BUSSOLARI. "Bob." Chemical Engineering. 22 Mayflower Rd., Springfield, Mass. Born in 1928 at Springfield, Mass. Entered from Technical High School. Activities: Dean's List 1,2,3,4; Band 2; Newman Club 4; Chemistry Club 3,4; Junior Varsity Football 3; Germanic Society 2; Devens Operatic Orchestra 2; Chemical Engineering Club 3 (Secretary), 4 (Vice-President).

PAUL BUTLER. Electrical Engineering. Wilber Rd., Bolton, Mass. Born in 1925 at Clinton, Mass. Transfer from Devens. Activities: Electrical Engineering Club 4; Radio Club 2.

ROBERT JOSEPH BYRNE. "Bob." Civil Engineering. 3 Circular Ave., Natick. Born in 1926 at Natick. Transferred from Devens. Activities: Newman Club 1,2; Football 1,2; Hockey 1.

DONALD BUNTON CALKINS. Accounting. 44 Dresser Ave., Great Barrington, Mass. Born in 1927 at Great Barrington, Mass. Entered from Searles High School.

RUTH CAMANN. "Cam." English. 503 School St., Athol, Born in 1929 at Athol. Entered from Athol High School. Activities: Isagon 4 (Publicity Chairman 4); Band 1; Collegian 1,2,3,4 (Feature Editor 2, Associate Editor 3); Quarterly 3,4 (Associate Editor 3, Editor 4); Roister Daisters 2; Hillel 1,2,3,4 (President 3); French Club 1,2; Sigma Delta Tau 1,2,3,4 (Rush Chairman 3).

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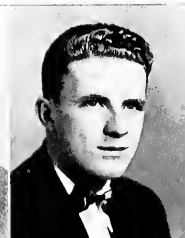


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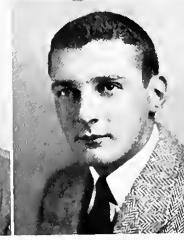


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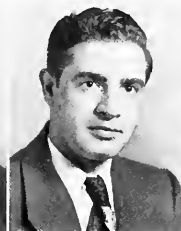
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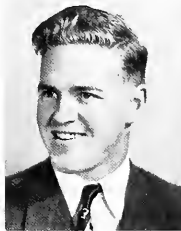
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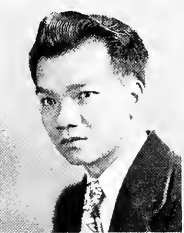
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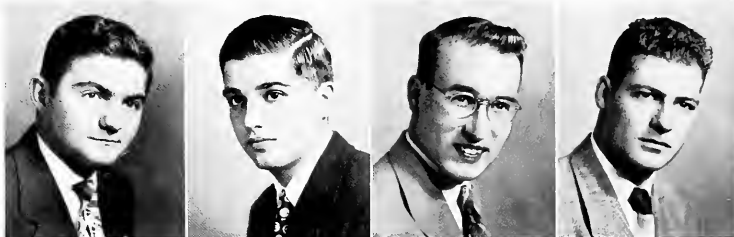
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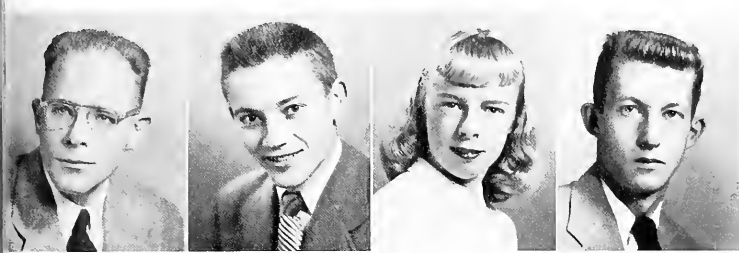
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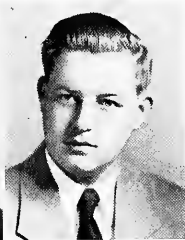


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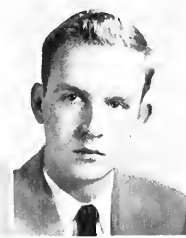


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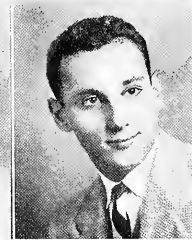


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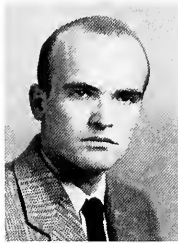
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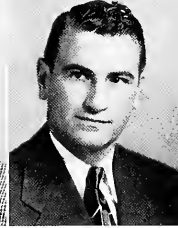
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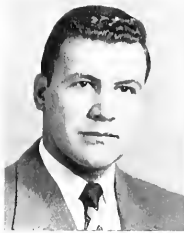
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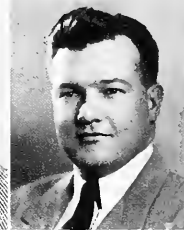
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tered from Harwich High School. Activities: S.C.A. Cabinet 1,2; Wesley Foundation 1,2,3,4; Military Ball Committee 2; Pre-Med Club 4; 4-H Club 4; Baseball 1,2.

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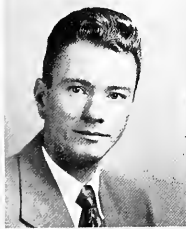


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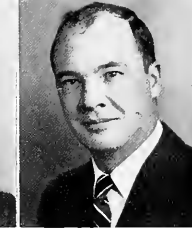
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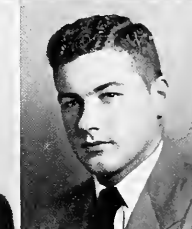
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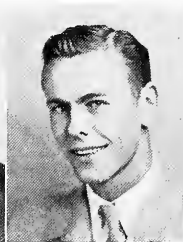
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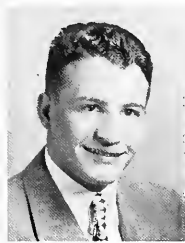
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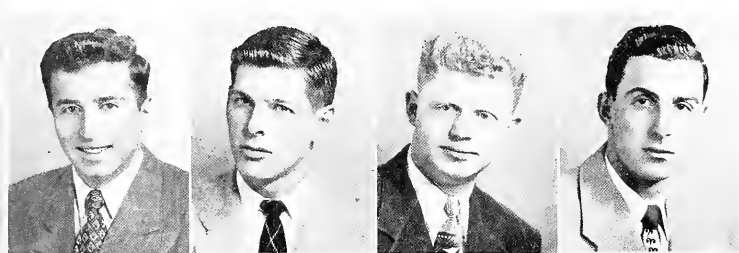
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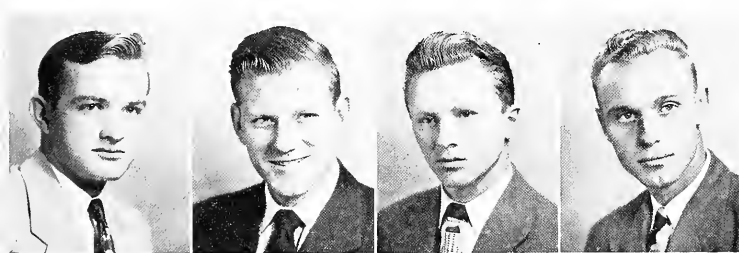


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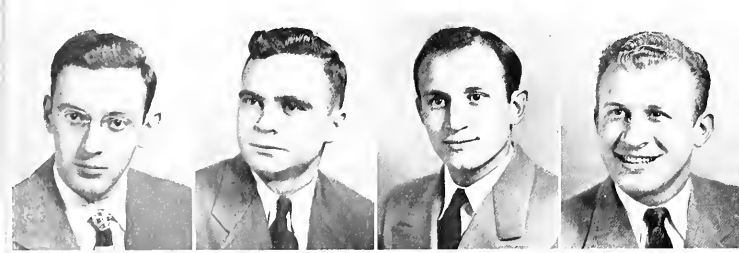


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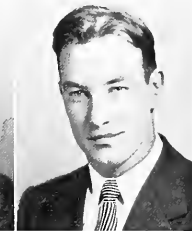
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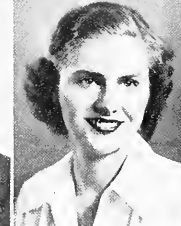
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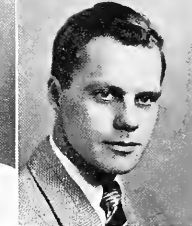
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