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The American University Student Association

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The Nineteen Sixty-Two

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The American University welcomes you.

Presenting The American

Glover Gate leads the way to Hughes Hall.



The activities which take place within a university, and the people who participate in them, are perhaps the best representation of that university. Because the university is large, and the people who attend it have diverse interests, it follows that there is a variety of programs and activities within the university. The American University has a broad program for those students interested in Government, International Relations, Business Administration, and the Arts and the Sciences.

The American University has a curriculum to fulfill the needs of the students in these areas, and it continues to seek means of broadening the range of study. Special care is taken to see that each addition and alteration which occurs in the University will help to stimulate the intellectual, creative, spiritual, social, and physical well-being of its students.

To meet the demands of the rapidly-growing student population, and to keep pace with the modern improvements in our productive American society, The American University has a program of expansion, enrichment and refinement. The past year has seen many changes on campus, and there are plans for many more to come in the near future.

One is impressed by the construction which is under way and by that which has just been completed. The newest building on campus is the Watkins Art Gallery. The American University Law School will soon be built on the Uptown campus. To eliminate much of the crowding in dormitory rooms, an addition to Hughes Hall was begun last year and is expected to be completed in September of 1962; more dorms are scheduled to be built in the near future. Even the fraternities have fallen under the spell of construction and several have built beautiful new houses. Furthermore, although many A.U. students may find this incredible, by the end of 1963 all of the temporary wooden buildings will be torn down and modern permanent buildings will be put up in their place.



McKinley looks upon a winter wonderland.

University . . .

Construction is completed on the new art gallery.





Dedication of the new
Watkins Art Gallery.

The boys enjoy another night
as the Eagles go on to victory.



The mail room is a popular place
between 11 and 12 every day.

Now why were we all assembled
in front of MGC?



FM radio is started on the American University Campus.



The face is familiar to every A.U. student.



The American University Debate Society against Oxford University.

The President of the Student Association takes part in the American heritage.

Another week-end informal dance is held in Clendenen.





Students are encouraged to take part in the religious aspects of the campus.

Then there are the moments
of humor on any campus.

The faculty is always willing to offer help
to the interested student.



A university is a wonderland of new and exciting ideas and events. No matter what he is studying, a student is exposed to new and vital information. He is taught certain fundamental concepts upon which he can later build with greater experience, knowledge, and understanding. And, of greater importance, he learns where and how to find still more information.

Because of its size, A.U. is able to function as an independent community, having a weekly newspaper, Interdenominational chapel, a radio-television station, complete dining facilities, a miniature department store in the Book Store, two gymnasiums, tennis courts, a swimming pool, several athletic fields, and a theatre in which dramatic productions are staged each year. A.U. has its own student government, and every year in the Spring there is a frenzy of campaigning followed by the democratic experience of voting.

All these things have been made possible by the efforts of the students with the aid and encouragement of their advisors and the administration. Enthusiasm has increased in recent years, and rare is the student today who does not avail himself of the opportunities offered him through participation in at least one or two of these community activities.



Once a year the Greeks take over the dramatic facilities of the Theatre.

And who can forget the athletic prowess of the girls?



Cleaves prepares another well-balanced meal.

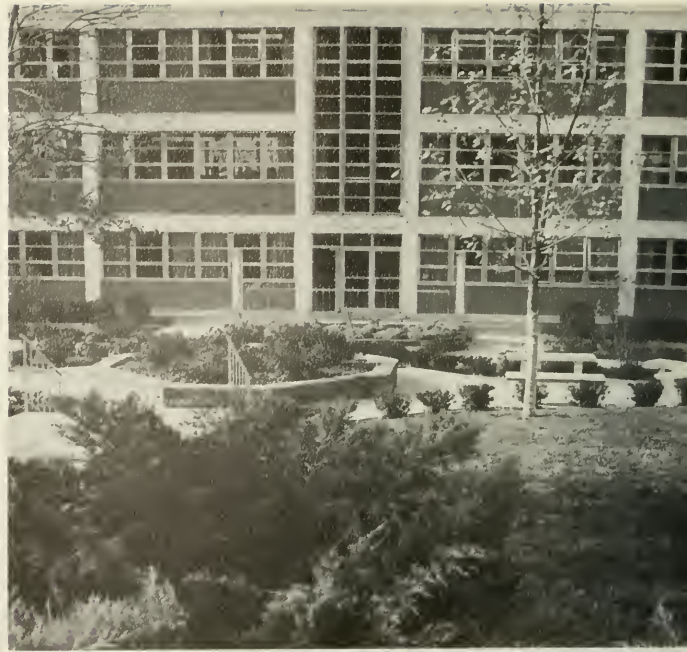


Many needs of every student and faculty member can be found in the Book Store.





The spring invites everyone to use the benches for study.



Asbury building is the home of the Registrar and Admissions office.

Hurst Hall is ready for another session of night classes.



Construction proceeds on the addition to Hughes Hall.



Yes, the American University is a growing university and so are all of its people. The TALON can trace various stages of the development of the school and its activities, but only you can trace the influence that these have had on you.

Who can say what is really The American University? Each person connected with the school as a member of the student body, or as a part of the personnel employed to keep the university functioning physically, will choose different features of A.U. to recall. Pictures often help to fix memories in the mind more clearly, and it is hoped that many pictures in the pages that follow will remind you of significant landmarks and events connected with your life here at The American University.

And so with this in mind, the staff of the 1962 TALON presents to you THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY.

An eight o'clock class in IS calls the tired student.



Dedicated to

Dr. LAWRENCE W. WADSWORTH

It is with great pleasure that we dedicate this year's TALON to Dr. Lawrence W. Wadsworth. We take this opportunity to acknowledge his outstanding contributions to the academic and social life of the American University. Having attended this University in the capacity of both a student and a professor, he has come to exemplify the unchanging and lasting values of friendship and service which are a permanent part of our traditions. He has helped to make our college an institution of which we are truly proud.

Dr. Wadsworth's thorough knowledge of the courses he teaches has enabled him to pass on to his students a wealth of invaluable knowledge. The students who are in his classes receive far more than instruction in International Law and in American Diplomatic and Consular Practices, for he also devotes time to expounding on his own experiences and views concerning these subjects.



Since coming to this campus, Dr. Wadsworth has been an untiring worker who has always been willing to give of himself to aid students in solving their problems. As a result of his efforts, there exists among the students of The American University a thread of common goals and ideals symbolized by Dr. Wadsworth's continuous striving for higher standards in making the American University into a greater institution.

We dedicate the 1962 TALON to Dr. Lawrence Wadsworth for his unselfish service to us as a teacher and a friend, for he has won a lasting place in the hearts of the students and faculty for his fair and objective judgments and devotions to our intellectual and social growth.



Administration



The President



DR. HURST R. ANDERSON

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Dear Students:

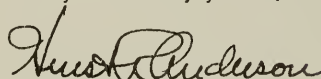
The theme of this year's TALON is "Presenting The American University." As you turn the pages of the yearbook, you will see the many faces your University turns to the world and for which you have your own loyalties and affections. But I hope that behind them you will see, too, other meanings -- meanings which are implicit in the words "American" and "university."

Throughout the long journey of man's mind through the jungles of ignorance, over the centuries, the university has held the highest torch to light the dark pathways, and has led the way through the thorny obstacles of misinformation and prejudice. This function of a university has not ended nor lessened now that we are embarked upon the space age. The responsibilities of intellectual leadership have increased in the complexities of modern day living, responsibilities not only of the universities but of their people as well. In the work of the universities lies much of the hope of the world for enlightenment and leadership.

I think I need not spell out for you the important meanings of the word "American" to those of us who live here. What the word means to the world is, perhaps, even more important to us because we have the obligation of making sure that "American" means to the world as well as to us man's freedom, his right to rule himself, his chance for a new, improved existence.

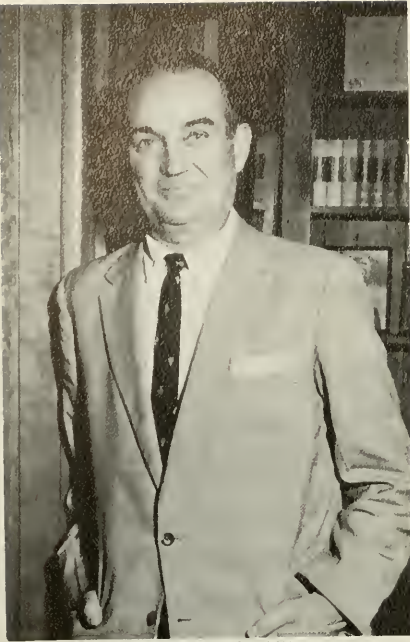
Our University is proudly named. This inheritance has fired us with determination that all of the planning going forward now and projected for the future shall embody the finest and best in the tradition which is this inheritance.

Very sincerely yours,



Hurst R. Anderson
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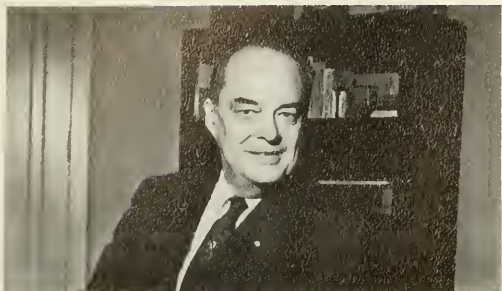


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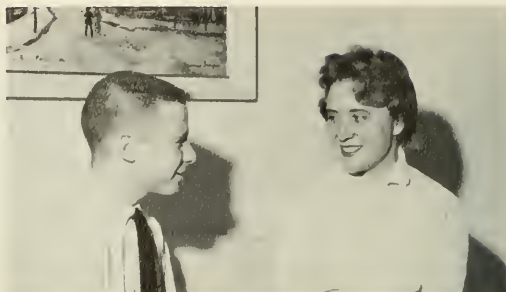


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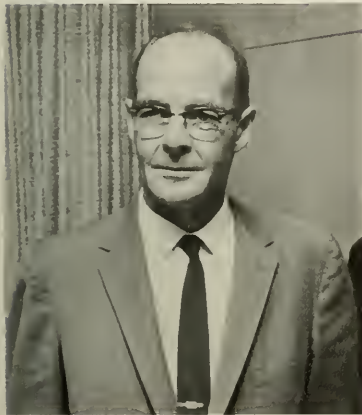
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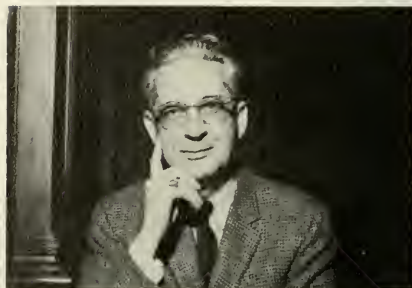
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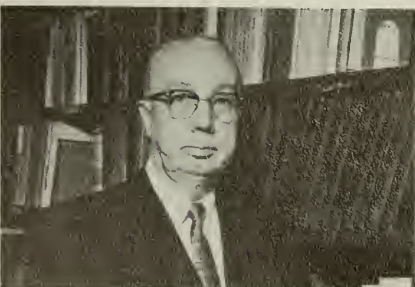
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Campus Life





Another fondly-remembered tradition at AU.

Orientation Week

With a friendly "Welcome Clods!" the class of '65 was oriented to AU. Waiver exams, convocation, and a deans' reception marked the formal parts of Orientation Week.

Fun started with hazing and the picnic which featured the annual capping ceremony. The frosh found dorm mixers, Greek open houses, Club Fair, an outdoor movie, the street dance, and the Inter-Religious Club Dinner to be the preliminaries to a new year of academic and social excitement.

Dear Mom,



"Well, if I ever do have any problems . . ."



"Now can we have a hot dog?"





The fraternity presidents prepare to announce the bids on Bid Day.

Fraternity Rush

Parties, bull sessions, handshakes—this is fraternity rush. Fraternity men seek out prospective pledges and introduce them to the goals of fraternalism. Friendship is the base on which successful rushing rests.

And then Bid Day, that frantic day of acceptance and celebration: "I'm a fraternity man!"

Congratulations!



"Oh when those TEP's go marching in . . ."





Phi Mu's entertain at rush openhouse.

Sorority Rush

"Hi there," and sorority rush is off and running. For three weeks of open houses, parties, and formal affairs, sorority girls meet rushees; lasting friendships and a chance for a fuller campus life are offered by the sororities. Informal rush follows where rushees may observe and weigh the assets of sorority life.

Sorority rush party to the theme of The Roaring Twenties.



I wonder if they really like me?





"And they're off!"



The mighty Greek torchbearer officially opens the games.

Sig Olympics

Competing in the seventh annual "Sig Olympics" sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi, six AU sororities battled for the trophy.

The wildly-cheered events—the water balloon relay, soccerball kick, egg throwing and tablespoon races, three-legged race, pie eating contest, and wagon drag—left Alpha Chi Omega in first place.

The Winnah!



Our hero





Class President Keith Fleeer crowns Lane Hardy Sophomore Queen.

Sophomore Dinner Dance



Sophomore Queen Candidates—Sylvia McGillon, Dinah Lin, Lane Hardy, Toddy Jobanyik, Ines Safika.



Marilyn Wolfson announces the girls elected by the women in residence as those most representative of the student body.

Christmas at AU is warm with tradition. Parties and decorations reflected the Christmas spirit.

The Christmas Banquet, held in Cleaves Cafeteria, found students and administration mixing voices in carol singing. In the same spirit, the Greeks held a party and dinner for Washington orphans.

The candle-lit Best Loved Girl Ceremony chose Janet Kahway as best loved. Carol singing and four o'clock lates put another touch of Christmas on the AU campus.

Christmas at AU



The "Clowns" entertain at the annual Christmas banquet for area orphans.



KD does the twist at a sorority Christmas Party.



Someone got a present at the DG Christmas Party.



Richard Maltby escorts Janet Kahwaty through the Homecoming blizzard of 1961.



PEP's queen nomination, Sunny Kessler, gives that smile that melts the snow.



Although we had no "Johnny marching home," we did have the Army's Marching Band.



From helicopter to convertible, it's Maltby all the way.

Homecoming 1961

December 7-10 marked one of the social highlights of the year at AU-Homecoming. The schedule-packed weekend, centering on "The Road to Adelphi" theme, began Thursday night with a queen candidates' motorcade and an enthusiastic pep rally.

Friday and Saturday, alumni judges awarded trophies to Greeks and Independents for floats and room decorations. Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega were winners for room decorations and Alpha Phi Omega received first place in the float parade.

Saturday was filled with the float parade and swimming, wrestling, and basketball contests with Adelphi. Saturday evening was the annual dance at Indian Springs Country Club, with music by Richard Maltby and his orchestra. Glee Pulley was crowned Homecoming Queen by President Anderson, and Jean Yates was princess.

To top off a wonderful weekend, The Brothers Four entertained AU students and their dates in Clendenen Sunday afternoon.



The Charlie Weaver of A.U. M.C.'s the pep rally.



Our cheerleaders entertain the masses.



That old spirit shines through the night.



The Raman Caliseum never saw spectacles such as these.



With the top down and the heater up, we all made the pep rally.



ATO took us all on a magic carpet ride to the Temple of the Oracle.



Mrs. Shaw presents Carl Cirul of ATO the trophy for first place house decorations.



Armand Scala receives the first place float trophy won by APO.



ATO couldn't help taking second place with this animated rendition of Achilles.



Glenn Carlson gives ATO's modest representative charge of the float trophy.



Jason's "Quest for the Golden Fleece" put Alpha Chi Omega in first place for sorority room decorations.



The young lovelies nominated for Homecoming Queen form the line-up for our photographer.



President Anderson introduces Jean Yates, Homecoming Princess, as Vic Sussman leans in the background.



Homecoming Queen of 1961 accepts the plaudits of her court.



Glee Pulley registers complete surprise upon winning the homecoming queen competition.



"Our next song is a little risqué."
As you see, the audience is hypnotized by it.



Witty, satiric, and successful are the only words
to describe the Brothers Four.

The sound of Richard Maltby made the Homecoming dance a delightful affair.



Talon Skit Night

Sponsored this year by Pan Hellenic Council and IFC, Talon Skit Night drew its customary SRO audience in Clendenen Theatre. Under the direction of Steve Lev, Independents and Greeks competed for trophies in two divisions. Vic Sussman was Master of Ceremonies. New this year was the drawing of themes from a hat by the competing groups. Themes ranged from westerns to fairy tales.

Winning the Independent trophy was the Freshman Class, with the history of Personal Health as its theme. Health and its instructor were traced from Rome to 1984 and Big Sister.

Taking first honors in the Greek division were Alpha Epsilon Phi and Tau Epsilon Phi with a western theme starring Boothill Berkowitz and Percy Pureheart. Runners-up were Kappa Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa with a fairy tale skit.

Following the excitement of trophy presentation was the crowning of Tara Lowe as Talon Queen with Karen Klippert and Glee Pulley as her princesses.



Bobi Perrel, former Talon Queen, crowns Tara Lowe as the 1962 Talon Queen.

M.C. Vic Sussman says, "at least it's invisible."



Talon Skit Night Princesses Glee Pulley and Karen Klippert





Independent trophy-winning Freshmen Class skit.



Wizard One-Way banishes the wicked witch in Phi Sig, KD skit.



"Hooray for Weir," says Weir in Sophomore Class skit.



Twisting with Alpha Sig and Phi Mu



ATO-DG skit



A friendly student advisor comforts a homesick freshman in Phi Ep-A Chi O skit.



"There was no mistaking that invitation," says Mike Hammer in Sigma Tau-KTT skit.



Percy Pureheart cleans up by buying Park Place and Boardwalk in winning TEP—AEPi skit.

"I believe in non-violence!"



TEP's Bob Weiss and AEPi's Sue Shultz accept trophies from skit night advisor Mrs. Sue Shaw as Director Steve Lev looks on.

Unimpressed by their victory, the TEPs and AEPi's maintain their usual calm reserve.





Ellen Davison is crowned I.F.C. Queen by President Anderson.

Ellen and her escort, Steve Karsch, share the honors of leading the dance.

I. F. C. Weekend

The 1962 Inter-Fraternity Council Ball, highlight of the Greek year, was held at the Hotel Washington. President Hurst R. Anderson crowned Miss Ellen Davison of Alpha Epsilon Phi I.F.C. Queen. Miss Myra Mandel of Kappa Theta Tau was chosen as Princess. Sunday evening, Leonard Gym was the setting for the annual Greek Songfest. Alpha Chi Omega took top honors in the sorority competition and Alpha Tau Omega won first place in the fraternity sing. Tau Epsilon Phi and Kappa Delta were awarded the Scholarship trophies, while Pi Epsilon Phi won the athletic award. Jo Ann Test was named Outstanding Sorority Woman and Jim Kefauver received the Outstanding Fraternity Man award. Jeff Human and Sunny Kessler were chosen Outstanding Senior Independent Man and Woman.



I.F.C. Princess Myra Mandel (front left) and partner enjoy a slow number.





Jean Yates leads
Alpha Chi through
their paces at Songfest.



Jean Yates receives the first
place Songfest trophy
from M.C. Dick Snoke.



A.T.O.'s President Gus Holmes
accepts their well-won
Songfest trophy.



The A.T.O. brotherhood gives
their well-known rendition of
"The A.T.O. Blues."



Mrs. Shaw presents Ja Ann Test with the Outstanding Senior Sorority Woman cup.

Alpha Chi Omega takes part in a sorority ritual after winning Songfest.



The A.T.O.'s start tuning up for next year's Songfest.

Sigma Tau brushes up on their eye sight as well as their Shakespeare.





Lynn Steinka gives a hand to Inez Safika.



TEP's Shelly Nasar might not be a Mitch Miller, but he surely has that feeling.

The lovely young ladies of KD give out with their best at Sangfest.



Women's Dorm Life

Dormitory life is a different experience. In the dorms there is studying, washing clothes, ironing, and the ever constant talking. Dorms are not quiet; dorms are not always neat; dorms do not always improve grades; but dorms certainly are interesting.



\$3.00 for a shampoo and set at "Chez Hughes."



And here is our newest model.

Dear President Kennedy,
we have a housing problem.



And then poppa bear said,
"Who's been eating my porridge?"

Men's Dorm Life



I just can't believe the sun's up this early.

What is it like in a men's dorm? It is like living in an amusement park all year round, only there is no cotton candy. It is the only place where you can hear Chopin, Frank Sinatra, and Ray Charles all at the same time. A mens' dorm reminds one of a box of animal crackers.



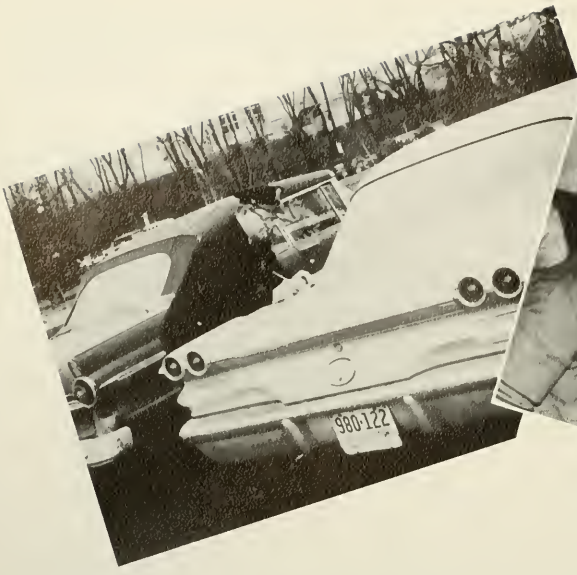
Alfred Hitchcock presents.



No, No, it's not binoculars, it's a camero.



No tickee, no shirtee.



See you around
the Campi













Extra Curricular Activities





Jim Kefauver
President



Eddie Karoly
Vice-President

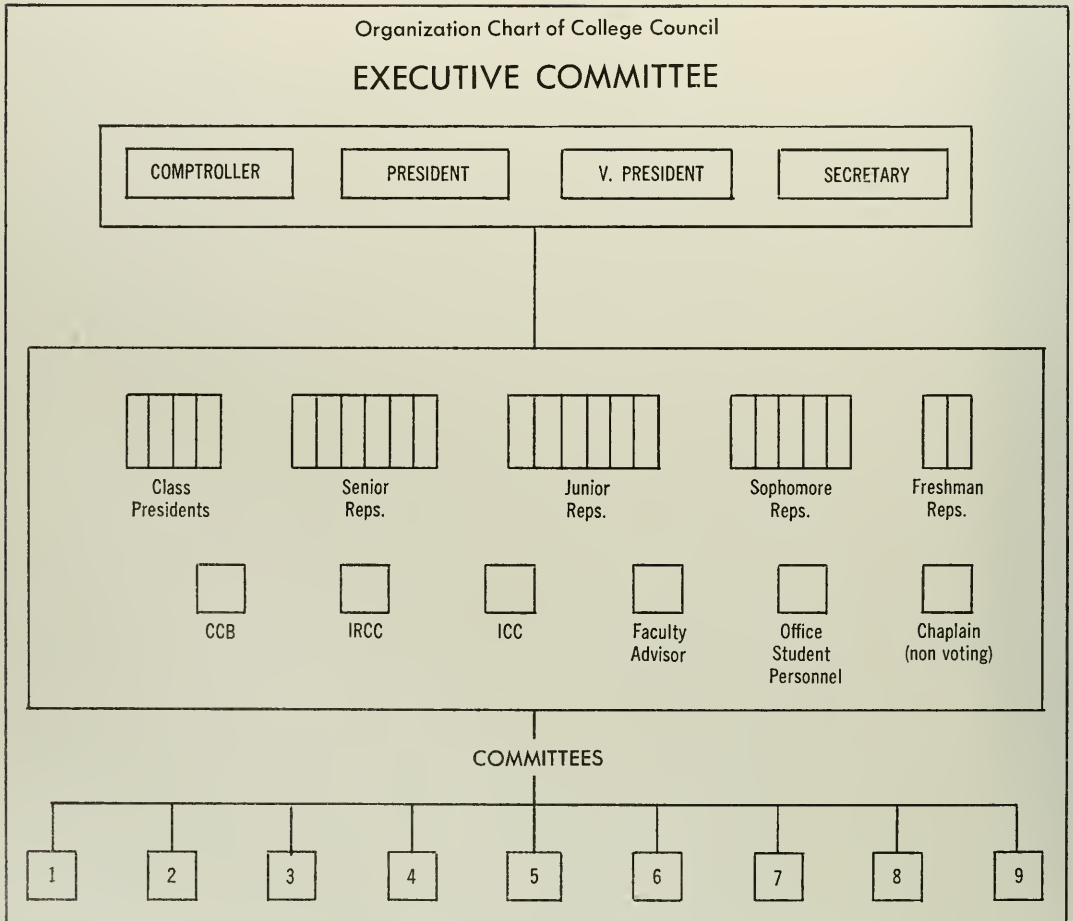


Sunny Kessler
Secretary



Lenny Sloan
Comptroller

College Council



The College Council consists of the Executive committee of the Student association, the class Presidents, and representatives from the various classes. The Campus Center Board, the Inter-Club Council and the Inter-religious Club Council are also represented. A Faculty member at large and a member of the Office of Student Personnel sit on the Council.

The legislative and policy forming powers of the Student Association are vested in the College Council. The Council discusses all matters of importance to students, and makes recommendations to the faculty and administration. The Council has a number of committees which deal with various areas of student life and with the organizations within the Student Association. College Council possesses the final decision making power within the Student Association.

There were many controversial issues discussed by College Council this year. Probably the most important business discussed by College Council was affiliation with the National Student Association. After many hot debates in College Council the issue was brought to a referendum where the student body chose not to affiliate with N.S.A.

Another topic that seemed to cause much anxiety in the Council was that issue concerning the review of the rules on the use of alcoholic beverages by A.U. students. The Council eventually worked this problem out with the administration through the Student-Faculty Committee.

An innovation of the Council this year was the establishment of a Parent's Day, an attempt to introduce students' parents to the University and the faculty.



First row, left to right: Eddie Karaly, Jim Kefauver, Sunny Kessler, Lenoard Sloan. Second row: Al Sager, Harrell Fuller, Ann Bos, Bill Campbell, Ken Fritz. Third row: Dave Steinberg, Ines Safika, Tom Wilson (sitting in for Jeff Human), Steve Serecpa, Lowell Caalidge. Fourth row: Dave Rosenberg, Mike Beard, Tara Lowe, DeeDee Morgan, Margaret Maare, Fifth row: Buddy Keith, Keith Fleer, Vic Samra (sitting in for Dave Hertz), Jim Galloway Sixth row: Mrs. Berry, Susie Mann, Barry Yeskel (sitting in for Marilyn Ware). Seventh row: Dean Jackson, Dean Van Way, Dean Olson, Reverend Graham, Dean Weifenbach.



First row, left to right: Gwen Clark, Mark Zimmerman, Jim Galloway, Mrs. Shaw, Randy Stay, Sue Brawn, Maggie Chamberlain, Jaline Bardaw, Alice Kepler, Reika Nakawatase. Second row:

Rager Swanson, Mike Trilling, Steve Lev, Vivi Selis, Marilyn Walfson, Anna Mae Lang, Tara Lawe, Keith Eleer, Tony Grant, Dave Friedman, Ken Fritz.

Campus Center Board

The Campus Center Board is the administrative arm of the College Council. Campus Center Board "... shall coordinate programs which serve the cultural, educational, recreational, and social interests of the general student body and college staff." Thus, it is the function of the CCB to organize and carry out the planning and presentation of such events as Homecoming, various concerts, all campus-wide elections, and such other functions as the CCB, with the approval of the College Council, may deem necessary and proper.

The membership of the Board is composed of four executive officers, eight committee chairmen, two members-at-large from each of the four classes, and other representatives from such other organizations as the IFC, Pan-Hellenic Council, Women's Residence Council, and others. The Chairman and Comptroller of the Board are appointed by the Selections Committee of College Council while the other members of the Board are appointed by the Executive Board.

Executive Committee



Seated, left to right: Jim Galloway, Randy Stay, Mark Zimmerman, Sue Brawn. Standing: Calanel Wheaton, Mrs. Susan Shaw.



Publications

The Publications Committee is an arm of the College Council and is therefore responsible to the College Council. The chairman of the committee is appointed by the President of Council from Council membership. The editors of the four publications and the Station Manager of the radio station are the student members of the committee. The faculty advisor to each of these and a member of the Office of Student Personnel are, also, represented on the committee.

First row, left to right: Bruce Chapman, Jim Lee, Harrell Fuller, Mr. Ray Hiebert, Mike Trilling, Dean Ronald Jackson. Second row: Lois Woadruff, Vic Sussman.

College Council Committees

The Student-Faculty Committee consists of four members of the College Council, the Dean of Students, the Faculty member of the College Council, and a member of the Faculty Executive Committee. The President of the Student Association serves as chairman. The Committee considers matters of student-faculty relations and serves as a communication unit between the students and the faculty. The Committee makes recommendations to College Council, the faculty and the administration.

Student-Faculty Relations



Left to right: Jim Kefauver, Bill Campbell, Pete Dickerson, Dean Charles Van Way, Dean Weifenbach.



Constitution

The Constitution Committee is composed of a minimum of five members of the College Council who are appointed by the President of the Student Association. The Committee reviews the Constitution of the Student Association, the codes and constitutions of all boards, councils, clubs, committees, and the drafts of the constitutions of any newly proposed student organizations.

Left to right: Tara Lowe, Jeff Human, Ken Gross, Jim Gollaway.

Orientation Board

The Orientation Board, headed by an Executive Board selected by the Office of Student Personnel, plans and executes activities that help to orientate all new students to the A.U. campus. With 150 members, the Board sponsors such functions as a picnic, the capping ceremony, mixers, convocations, and many other events that are helpful in making the new student familiar with the University.

Left to right: Bee Dunn, Margaret Maore, Keith Fler, Dave Harre, Bill Compton, Tom Wilson, Dave Shaheen, Vivien Selis.



Student Health and Welfare Committee

The Student Health and Welfare Committee is chaired by the Vice-President of the Student Association who appoints a minimum of five members from College Council to the Committee. The Committee's purpose is to formulate policy to maintain high standards of health and safety on the campus.

This year the Student Health and Welfare Committee was mainly concerned with issues concerning the Washington Hospital Center, the cafeteria, the campus lighting problem, the library, and the possibilities of establishing a postal sub-station.

First row: Joel Katims, Eddie Karaly, Lynn Richards, Myra Mandell. *Second row:* Reika Nakawatase, Myrna Rasen, Al Pollack, Jill Hawkinson.



Finance Committee

The Finance Committee is composed of members of College Council and representatives from the various classes. The Comptroller of the Student Association acts as chairman. The Committee reviews the budgets of all student organizations and prepares the general Student Association budget. The Committee also reviews requests for special allocations and makes recommendations to College Council.

First row, left to right: Vivi Selis, Mark Zimmerman, Lynn Golden, Lenny Sloan, Sandy Kaufman, Art Dinkin. *Second row:* Bob Stone, Steve Serecpa, Steve Lev, Richie Horowitz, Mr. Merrill Ewing, Mike Bloom, unidentified, Harvey Weiss, Dean Charles Van Way, Bill Carpel.





First row, left to right: Margie Stern, Ed Karoly, Al Sager. Second row: Betty-Chia Korro, Mae Soon Abbass, Arthur Goldberg, Rand Fetzer, Mike Beard, Lin Steinko, Bill Miller, Susan Rubenstein.

Inter-Club Council

The Presidents or elected delegates of all recognized Student Association clubs compose the Inter-Club Council which is chaired by the Vice-President of the Student Association. The

Council acts as a coordinating body between the clubs and the College Council and also promotes unity and communication between the clubs.

Inter-Religious Club Council

First row, left to right: Myrna Rosen, Lowell Coolidge, Charles Wilhelm. Second row: Charles James, Raymond LeVan, Jeremy Browning, Chaplain LeRoy Graham.

The presidents of all of the recognized religious clubs also serve as members of the Inter-Religious Club Council. The President of the Student Association selects one of these members to act as chairman of the Council. The Council acts as a coordinating body between the University's religious groups and College Council.



Class Officers

SENIOR

With the Senior year comes the taking of TALON pictures, comprehensive exams and all the perplexities that seniors seem to go through in the spring. Then the culmination of the last four years—graduation.

PresidentJeff Human
Vice-PresidentTom Wilson
SecretaryJanet Kahwaty
TreasurerBill Compton



JUNIOR

The highlight of the Junior Class is the preparation of the Junior-Senior Prom which becomes the basis for the Spring Weekend. Once again this proved to be a very successful weekend.

PresidentDave Hertz
Vice-PresidentVic Samra
SecretaryGinny Salzman
TreasurerMike Puro





SOPHOMORE

The main concern of the Sophomore Class is that of "welcoming" the Freshmen with hazing. Once this event terminates, the class immediately begins on the Sophomore Dinner Dance and other social events.

PresidentKeith Fleer
Vice-PresidentBruce Cole
SecretaryTex McKinnon
TreasurerMaggie Chamberlain

FRESHMAN

The main duty of the freshman class consists of class organization. This year's class seems to have done very well with their triumphs in the Sophomore-Freshman Football Game, Skit Night, and their dance, "An International Affair."

PresidentDave Rosenberg
Vice-PresidentDave Mills
SecretarySue Pfeiffer
TreasurerDan Natchez





First row, left to right: Pan Harmon, JoAnne Test, Bee Dunn. Second row: Libby Hahn, Sandy Smythe, Jane Ferguson, Jane Lewis.

Women's Residence Regulation Board

Women's Residence Council is composed of the presidents of the women's residence halls and the different floors of Hughes Hall. Each spring a campus-wide election is held to determine the members of the Executive Board of the Council. WRC is responsible for the formulation of the rules and regulations that women resident students must abide by. The Council is responsible for such things as the Best-Loved Girl Ceremony, late permissions for special occasions, and the publication of the Coed Code, the publication containing the "do's and don'ts for resident women."

Women's Residence Council

First row, left to right: Ginny Salzman, Marilyn Ware, Bonnie Fengado, Marilyn Wolfson, Janet Kohwaty, JoAnne Test, Nancy Gillingham, Vicki Marin. Standing: Sunny Kessler, Sue Mann, Kay Sutton, Janet Moyer, Ijo Kaplan, Toni Eisler.





Honoraries



Alpha Phi Omega

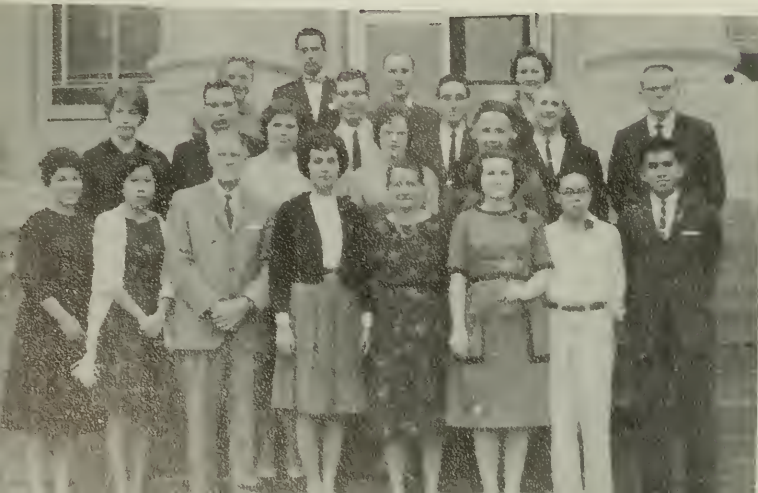
Men's Service Fraternity

First row: John K. Peckham, Norberto Kanner, Armond A. Scala, Dave Slater, John Pickard. *Second row:* Buddy Keith, Kenneth A. Johnson, Michael Schwed, Larry Fair, Paul Wright, Neil W. Bahnert. *Third row:* Bernard Lee Price, Joel Malkin, Bill Tarpinning, Roger Noel, Rogers Pearson, Thomas D. Kohr, Alan H. Pollak. *Fourth row:* Gary Weaver, David Kendall, Arthur Weiss, David Stillman

Alpha Psi Omega

Drama

Standing: Tara Lowe, Larry Lawlor, Phyllis Minkoff, Hal Isen, Faith Shrinsky. *Seated:* Judy Buchanan, Lee McAdams



Beta Beta Beta

Biology

Front row: Judith Gordon, Yen Do Hoang, Dr. Sumner O. Burhoe, Jane Borenblatt, Helen Jervis, Patricia Bertuzzi, David Bau, Armando A. de la Cruz. *Second row:* Estelle Weinman, Marcia Wilson, Barbara Fields, Dr. Martha Sager, Bernard Hartman. *Third row:* Barry Burka, Albert Greenfield, Sydney Silverman, Robert Rose. *Fourth row:* Ailene K. Rogers, Dr. Alfred B. Chaet, John Porter, Jean Marton

Cap and Gown

Women's Scholarship

Seated: Noel Nelson, Dean Olson, Sunny Kessler.
Standing: Dot Waugaman, Mary McAdams; Glee Pulley, Janet Kahwaty



Sigma Delta Chi

Men's Journalism

Left to right:
Paul Labanaukas,
Daniel Rogers,
Phillip Warren,
Suiyng Chiau Chen,
Donald Kroeck

Kappa Delta Epsilon

Women's Education

Seated: Nancy Dryden, Freda Pickman. Stand-
ing: Mary Young, Joy Potler, Roberta Kramer





Kappa Phi Kappa

Men's Education

Robert Gell, Budy Keith, Dr. Samuel G. Burr, Jr.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Music

Seated: Nancy Dryden, Marilyn Schau, Ruth Tabin, Meredith Moore. Standing: Helen Shehan, Mylitta Fletcher, Gaye Carwile, Betty Allan



Omicron Delta Kappa

Men's Leadership

Seated: Dean Charles Van Way, James Kefauver, Dr. Charles M. Clark, Dr. Jack Yocum. Second row: Arthur Abba Goldberg, Harrell Fuller, Bill Slone, Jeff Human, Jim Campbell, Charles Schools. Third row: Gary Judd, Don Dedrick, Paul Britt, Arnie Shaw, Robert Pine



Seated: Haldegarde Redding, J. L. Redencus. Standing: Diana Higgins, Betty Lau Milne, E. J. Savidge

Theta Sigma Phi

Women's Journalism

Seated: Linda Jahnsan, Diana Higgins. Standing: Leonard Shapira



Pi Delta Epsilon

Collegiate Journalism



Pi Gamma Mu

Social Science

Seated: Mrs. Anita Solomon, Mrs. Darlene Butler.
Standing: Arthur Abba Goldberg, James Kefauver,
Harrell Fuller, Don Robinson

Seated: Donna Geraci, Lee McAdams. Standing: Lynn Galden, Diana Higgins,
Faith Shrinky, Phyllis Minkoff, Tara Lowe

Zeta Phi Eta

Women's Speech Arts





Clubs

Alliance Francais



The Alliance Francais is an organization whose main purpose is to bring together all students who are interested in the cultural, intellectual, and social aspects of the French people and their language. The club accomplishes this objective through meetings, movies and speakers.

First row: Carolyn Sandhouse, Ines Safko, Carolyn Gail, unidentified, unidentified. *Second row:* Ann Greenwald, Jeanette Schupp, Beverly Filby, Cara Lee Barger, Gail Meade, Wendy Pelly, Louise Cashman. *Third row:* Jill Hawkins, Dinah Lin, Sally Kann, Ann Stevenson, Pat Walker, Marilyn Townsend. *Fourth row:* Steve Sanders, Luc Guinand, Dave Slater, Bill Way.

Americans For Democratic Action

The Americans for Democratic Action is a collection of students interested in spreading liberal political views.

First row: Penny Herman, Burt Wactel, Dave Friedman. *Second row:* Betty-Chia Karra, Melinda Miriam, Ann Young, Ayre Starrs, Helen McCall. *Third row:* Arthur Abba Goldberg, Unidentified, Mike Beard, William Miller, Ben Amos, Fred Joseph. *Fourth row:* Unidentified, Art Moran.



Anthropology Club

The Anthropology Club is an organization composed primarily of Anthropology and Sociology majors who are interested in discovering more of the development of mankind. This is accomplished through meetings and lectures.

Seated: Dawn Durham, Bob Humphries, Robert Clark, Dan Rosefsky. *Standing:* Barry Shaffer, Ellen Andrus, Dr. Donald Hartle.



Biology Club

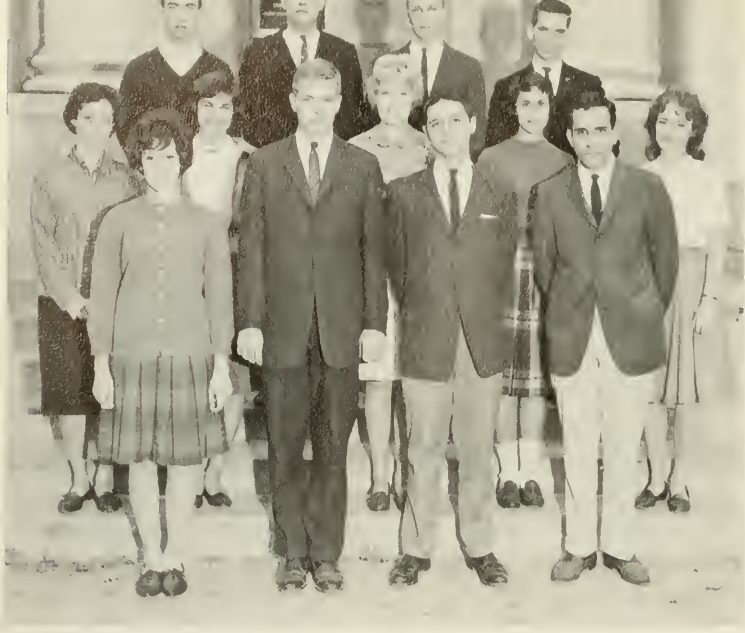
The Biology Club is dedicated to providing a program of activities in the biological sciences. In order to accomplish this objective, they provide diversified activities and programs.

First row: Jane Barenblatt, Mike Weinstock, Dr. Chaet, Bob Rose, Kay Mulach. *Second row:* Ed Besner, Charles, unidentified, Sid Silverman, unidentified, Neil Banhart, Jahn Keaveny, Dana Kennan, Steve Rice, Judy Gordon. *Third row:* Armando de LaCruz, Barry Burka, unidentified, Barbara Fields, Laurie Stone.



Booster Club

The Booster Club has set its goal at providing a program of activities that will produce and maintain student spirit in the campus community.



First row: Elaine Horris, Bill Torpenning, Arthur Abba Goldberg, Al Bachroch. Second row: Penny Herman, Myra Mandell, Narda Andersan, Jeri Hoddes, Laura Dickman. Third row: unidentified, unidentified, Rick Greenberg, Howie Ganns.

Civil Rights Committee

The Civil Rights Committee represents those students who are sincerely interested in spreading civil rights and liberties in the American Society.

Seated: Betty-Chia Korro, Helen McCall, Rand Fetzer, Arthur Abba Goldberg, Susan Rubenstein. Standing: Fred Joseph, Bill Miller, Lenny Detlor, Mike Beard, Ben Amos.



German Club



First row: Pat Parker, Judy Uhle, Rose Tigani, Jeanne Yates, Gay Silberg. Second row: Steve Bobys, Cindy Smith, Margie Stern, Elinore Katz, Ines Safka, unidentified, Dr. Frank (Adv.).

The German Club gives students of German the opportunity to further their knowledge of the language in business and social meetings. These meetings are conducted in German with travelers and speakers to give a glimpse of the culture and history of the country.

International Relations Club

Consisting of members from many nations, the International Relations Club promotes international understanding, education and harmony. They hold many diversified events which all students are invited to attend.

First row: Sue Windling, Carolyn Braddock, Dione Galloway, Mike Beard, Bee Dunn, Carol Ransom. Second row: Bobbi Perrell, Nancy Ash, Roberta Shaw, Molly Riggs, unidentified, unidentified, Libby Heyn, Lorna Nutter. Third row: Dave Neiman, Steve Cohen, Randy, unidentified, Peter Keller. Fourth row: Arthur Weiss, Lyn Sipe, J. Reid.





Pan American Club

First row: Jane Neiport, Suarez Murrias, Mike Kanner, Pedro Ostreicher, Bill Way, Babi Perrell, unidentified. Second row: Ann Weller, Betty Brawn, Ines Safika, Bonnie Michael, Carrie Tharndyke, Naomi Gurland, Maysoon Abbas. Third row: Andy unidentified, Randy unidentified, Hugh Buckingham, unidentified, Vidvunda Celtnicks, Ed Karaly, Doug, unidentified.

The Pan American Club is composed of all students who have an interest in Spanish and the Spanish speaking cultures. They have regular meetings at which guest speakers discuss the various aspects of Spanish culture.

Pan Ethnon

First row: Natalie Murray, Barbara Cooper, Mike Roehm, Janet Barnes, Al Raji, Sybil West. Second row: Mary Rice, Jaqui Juvenale, Cara Lee Borgar, Broith Sebald, Serena Cax, Ann Weller, Judy Uhle. Third row: unidentified, Cathy Rice, Melinda Meriam, Mary Allen, Joan Baeschler, Sherry Mueller, Carol Ransom. Fourth row: Maysaan Abbas, Lucila Pardo, Wendy Pelly, Pam Artinger, Susan Amich, Ruth Tobin. Fifth row: unidentified, Chip Ward, Art Brawn, Dave Stillman, Lowell Coolidge, unidentified, Hudeanu, Cham Hosi. Sixth row: Mr. Robert Neale (Adv.), Tom Kimmel, unidentified, Jim unidentified, Bob Zwinoira.

The primary purpose of Pan Ethnon is to create and promote friendship and understanding among foreign students. The club takes an interest in the social, cultural and economic aspects of the international field.



Political Science Club

The Political Club serves to create interest in our national political structure so as to act as a discussion group. Members enjoy a full year of meetings and educational discussions and field trips.



First row: Al Steiner, Al Sager, Bill Miller. Second row: Linda Rafkind, Hawie Ganas, Dave Rosenberg, Richard Lipsky, Jeff Human, Alice Kepler. Third row: Mike Beard, Jim Kelly, Bob Kessler, Dan Solador.

Russian Club

The Russian Club is an educational vehicle for those students interested in the language, culture and customs of the Russian people. This is accomplished through a varied program of meetings, movies and discussions.

Seated: Betty-Chia Karra, unidentified, Richard Blankenship, Jenine Missaghi. Standing: Judy Buchanan, Nina Roberts, James Kirkman, Jeff Wolfe, Phil, unidentified, Vivian Bradley, Nancy Rasely.





Society for the Advancement of Management

The Society for the Advancement of Management is the recognized professional organization of management in industry, commerce, government and education. SAM brings executives and students together so that they may widen their knowledge and develop a better understanding of business and of the free enterprise system.

First row, left to right: Carolyn Smith, Mike Ryan, Sidney Rathbaum, Daniel Resnick. Second row: Ed Carlson, Dan Thronhill, Glenn Ruggles, Joe Band. Third row: Richard Crane, Bill Gerber, Bryan Lee, Lee Potterfield, unidentified, Richard Harrington, Steve Kellner. Fourth row: Ben Huff, unidentified, Tam Lack.

Student NEA

With the guidance of the National Education Association, the Student NEA strives to promote concern in the various aspects of the teaching field and education in general.

First row: Jay Potler, Mary Walfe, Glee Pulley, Mary McGregor. Second row: Lais Meyer, Norma Usdin, Myrna Rasen, Lynn White, Diane Daniels, Frieda Pickman. Third row: Taby Friedman, Nancy Dryden, Lucy McWilliams, Nancy Pagliaro, Reana Cohen. Fourth row: Sue Blackard, Sue Sklar, Sara Hurwitz, Marilyn Brawn, Lynn Richards. Fifth row: Al Steiner, Hassein Faris, Richard Tingley.



Women's "A" Club

The purpose of the Women's "A" Club is to promote and stimulate sports activities for women by making available recreational facilities and by offering sports competition, both intramural and extramural.



First row: Miss Virginia Hawke, Janet Kahwaty, Sandy Smyth, Carl Thaden, Pam Harman. Second row: Joanne Test, Petey Bainbridge, Carol Geiger, Mary Alice Hampton, Ann Adams. Third row: Marty Hopkins, Beverly Gatker, Joyce Winters, Mary (Sack) Young.

First row: Lawell Caolidge, Alice Kepler, Nancy Rasley, Sue Brawn, Linda Bracks, Ben Huff. Second row: Masaan Abbas, Suzanne Amich, unidentified, unidentified, Mary (Sack) Young, Naomi Gurland. Third row: unidentified, unidentified, Daug Hauser, Dwight Beckel, Graham Weaver, William Swords, Michael Granham. Fourth row: John Pickard, C. J. Reid, Ed Palinsko, unidentified, Lavis Ford.



Young Republicans

The Republican Club is organized to foster and encourage the activities of the Republican party both on the national and local scene. The club offers aid and electioneering services to all candidates of its party.



Baptist Club

Seated: Lawrence Tedesco, Al Babigan, Doro Busby. Standing: Charles Haley, Brendo Chapel, Jahn Larson.

Lutheran Club

First row: Bob Koch, Roy LeVan, Henquieta Steele. Second row: unidentified, Rev. Hartzell, Ruth Sundstrom.



Hillel Foundation

First row: Sydelle Wiener, Myrna Rosen, Alan August, Joan Lubetkin, Ann Greenstein. Second row: Sharon Susser, Joel Gald, Ed Stutz, Shelley Matthews. Third row: Leslie Pearly, Frieda Pickman, Mira Frost, Naomi Gurland. Fourth row: Sirry Kichler, Charles Kantor, Diane Talon, Susan Wides. Fifth row: Arthur Weiss, Daniel Natchez.

Fellowship of Young Churchman

First Row, left to right: Sharon Smith, Charles James, Nancy Dryden. Second row: Howard Watson, Paul Wright, Robert Gell, Donald Ray, Roymond LeVan, Chaplain Graham.



Methodist Student Movement

First row, left to right: Janella Haney, Kitten Little, Ann Adams, Elizabeth Turpining, Nancy Dryden, Sharon Faye Smith, Carolyn Dickerson. Second row: Mike Beard, Howard Watson, Janette Haney, Penny Farnell, Paul Wright, Judith Cosh, Jane Furgeson, Robert Gell. Third row: Rev. Rother, Tom Fleming, Charles Wilhelm, unidentified, Stephen Mann, Gary Conner, Lorry McGahe, Chaplain Graham.

Sigma Theta Epsilon

Seated: Tom Baker, William Martin, George Gates. Standing: C. Ronald Miller, Charles Rathor, Robert Gell, Gary Conner.





Methodist Women's Club

First row, left to right: Ann Adams, Nancy Dryden, Janella Haney, Jane Furgesan. Second row: Chaplain Charles Rather, Judith Cash, Janette Haney, Ruth Dixon, Penny Farnell, Elizabeth Lerpining, Chaplain LeRoy Graham.

Left to right: Betty-Chia Karra, James Reed, Ellen Goldstein.



A. Powell Davis Society



Communicative Arts

The American University Eagle



Eagle Co-Editors Adrianne Blue and Mike Trilling



Eagle Business Manager Bill Slone

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First row, left to right: Dave Rosenberg, Adrianne Blue, Mike Trilling, Sally Fosnight, Carl Ericson.
Second row: Brian Lee, Charles Kantor, Carolyn Kandlely, Dan Rogers, Jahn Pickard, Susan Collins.
Third row: Linda Johnson, Al Swartz





Business Staff Amy Fishkin, Bob Lane, Bob Shockey, Bill Slone.

The *A.U. Eagle* serves as a main source of campus communication, allowing for close cross contacts between the students and the faculty. Published once a week, the *Eagle* is characterized by its excellent news coverage of campus activities and its accurate accounts of sporting events. Published letters to the editor have demonstrated the effectiveness and popularity of this publication and have served as a source of valid, measurable, student opinion.

The editorials of the *Eagle* have continuously recommended, reprimanded, and proposed courses of action felt to be in accord with the principles of higher education and of this University. These editorials have served to support faculty decisions as well as to inform administrative groups of student opinions concerning specific matters relating to student life. The editor and staff of the *Eagle* are indeed to be congratulated.

Pondering over sports layout is Dave Rosenberg.



Checking over copy are John Pickard, Sherry King and Sally Fosnight.

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and Mike Trilling
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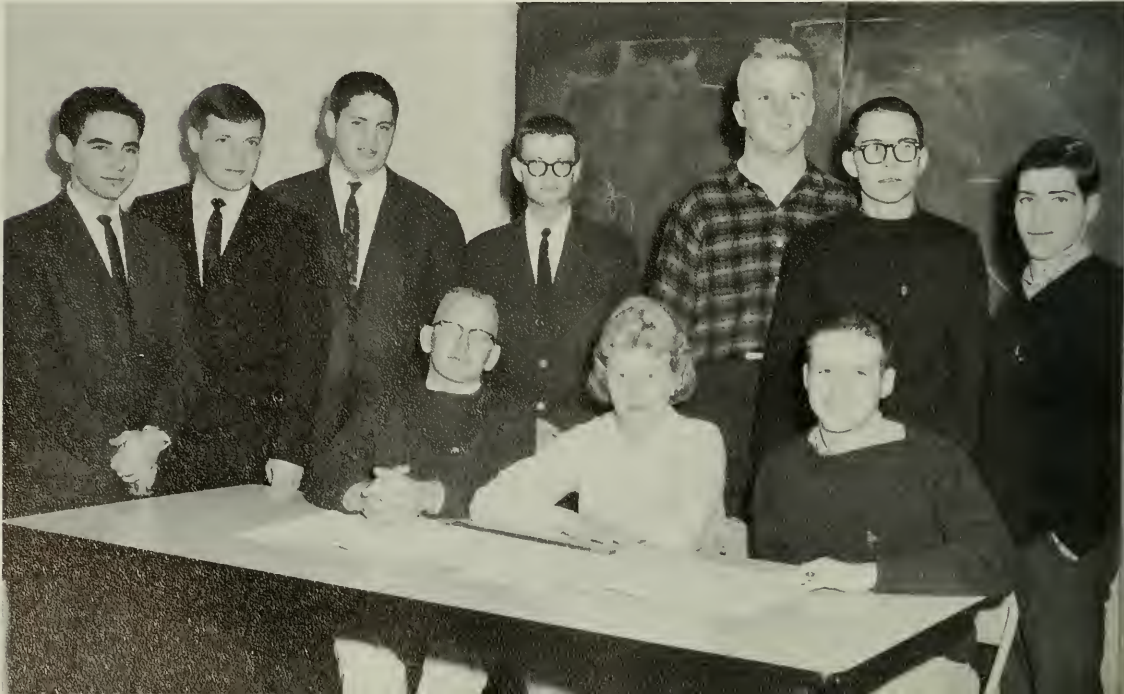
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THE TALON

Left to Right: Harrell Fuller, Lois Woodruff, Mark Zimmerman. Second row: Lenny Shapiro, Joel Gold, Mike Trilling, Jim Anderson, Lin Steinko, Jim Galloway, Bob Weiss. Not present: Janet Moyer, Mabel Johnson, Betty Lou Milne, Tony Grant, Keith Fler.





This is the way these guys got their work done.

The *Talon* is published once a year (and once a year is work enough for the staff). The aim of the *Talon* is to develop and present to the student body a representative record of campus personalities and significant events occurring during the academic year at A.U.

The *Talon* is financed by an allocation from student fees, contributions, and from sales and advertising. Every Spring semester the *Talon*, in conjunction with Panhellenic and IFC, sponsors a "Skit Nite" which is considered one of the highlights of the year.

It is the hope of the *Talon* staff that in the future this issue will stir memories of the hopes, the dreams, and the successes experienced while you were students at the American University.



Trilling always managed to get people working.



Editor VSS and friend.



Hal is always in the middle of things.



Pilson throwing money around again.

Vic Stephan Sussmaneditor
Allan S. Pilsonbusiness manager
Harold Isen....art director and associate editor
Margo Nugenteditorial assistant
Roger Adlerchief staff writer
Alan Greenwald....assistant business manager
Gayle Cateslayout assistant



"Al Greenwald speaking, about your ad in the BALD EAGLE . . ."



Margo Nugent, editorial assistant, looks happy about the next humorous issue of the magazine.

The Writer

The American University literary magazine, *The Writer*, is published twice a year. The works appearing in *The Writer* may be considered a reflection of the values and standards found on this campus. It is the purpose of *The Writer* to present the best student-written short stories, articles, poetry, and art work.

The 1961 fall issue marked the first awards for poetry and prose. The winners were selected by the editorial staff from the material accepted for publication. Although the winners were staff members, they were not given the opportunity to vote on their own work.

Nanci I. Moore, a psychology major, was winner of *The Writer* Poetry Award. The prize was awarded for her poem, "The Vagabond Spring." James C. Lee was named winner of *The Writer* Prose Award for his short story, "The Last Piece of Fruit in the Bowl."

STAFF

Editor Jim Lee
Executive Editor Tom Hartman
Poetry Editor Nanci Moore
Prose Editor Adrienne Blue

Left to right: Richard Rollason, Jim Lee, Adrienne Blue, Tom Hartman.
Second row: Betty Lutz, Toby Devens, unidentified, Nanci Moore.





First Row, Left to Right: Jahn Mandelbaum, Mike Wetmare, Tom Keys. Second Row: Joe Gaunt, Bob Jackson, Al Pollack, Guy Reeves, III. Third Row: Ron Eckel, Mike Gut, Anna Mae Long, Diana Higgins, Beth Teweles, Lynn Galden, Sue Warek. Fourth Row: Steve Lesser, Jo Whitehead, Dave Matsan, Barry Bollaur. Fifth Row: Jahn Harter, Ed Carlson, Frank Scraggs, Steve Fraser. Sixth Row: Bruce Chapman, Richard Rallasan, George Geasey, Dave Eccelsan, Dan Rogers.

WAMU

WAMU is the campus radio station, operating this year on AM and FM frequencies. WAMU's FM station, although in its first year of operation, has had the honor of being the first station to broadcast the White House concert of Pablo Casals.

The staff of WAMU is made up completely of students with no outside aids, even in the technical fields. The station manager and other executives are elected from the general staff each spring. The faculty advisor is George Geesey.

WAMU is on the air 11 A.M. to 1 A.M. six days a week. Programs are directed toward campus activities, news and the cultural life of the area. These programs are planned and executed by the student putting on the show.

The campus radio station works long and hard hours. During the Christmas season, for the orphans' benefit, and in the spring with campus elections, their hours are increased to give full coverage to these events. Without the support and encouragement of WAMU, the college activities would not be able to function as well as they do.

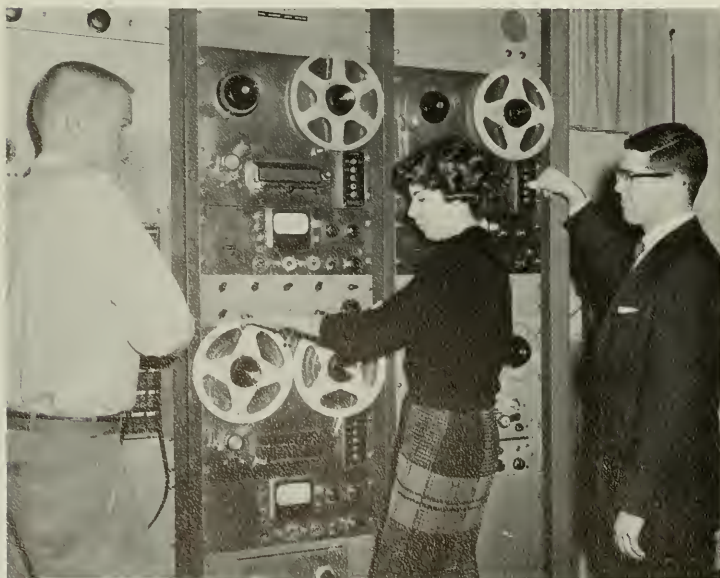




Mike Harris and Steve Lesser working in the control room.



Diana Higgins and Beth Teweles planning programs.



Richard Ralasan, Anna Mae Long, and Edward Carlson taping for future shows.



Chuck Hess on the air.

Sue Warek and Judy Lesser working the record library.



Jahn Harter, Joe Gaunt, and Al Pollack discuss records for shows.



Bruce Chapman and some of his staff planning future services.



Bruce Chapman and Dove Matson enjoy a humorous moment.





Gary Judd debating against Oxford University.

Some of the debate group is preparing for that big debate!



Debate Society

Delta Sigma Rho

First row, left to right: Leslie Tawney, Pat Peyser, Lynn Warren, Alice Kepler, Barbara Juhlick. Second row: John O'Day, Gary Judd, Mr. Jerome Palshy, Jeff Human, Ken Barnes, Jeff Wolff, Bruce Cole.



Gary Judd and Jeff Human.
Steve Walzer is missing.



The Stage Crew prepares for the next play.



The Green Room Players



Play Productions for 1961

The star waits for her next entrance.



Some of the cast and the director rest before the start of the show.



EMERSON UNIVERSITY
 THEATRES

THE PRODIGAL

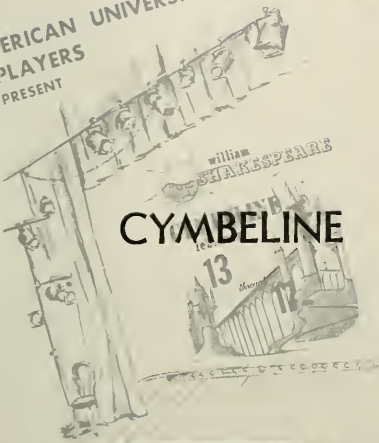


- Orestes William Whitman
- Agamemnon M. Brad Willis
- Electra Vicki Day
- Aegisthus James E. Solt, Jr.
- Clytemnestra .. Linda Lou London
- Pylades Warren Bass
- Cassandra Phyllis Minkoff,
Jane Baltzley
- Penelope Jane Baltzley,
Phyllis Minkoff
- Praxithia Abby Jayne
- Priests
Raymond D. Anderson, Jr.,
Steven Drysdale,
Norman Zinger
- Soldiers Kenneth Fritz,
Benjamin Jacobs,
Guy Reeve III,
Charles Fairchild,
Charles Terranova,
Norman Zinger
- Slave Nancy Kaplus





AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
PLAYERS
PRESENT



First Lord Raymond Anderson
Second Lord

Lawrence Lacquement

Queen Marsha Greenspan,
Judith Buchanan

Posthumus James Solt

Imogen Phyllis Minkoff,
Lucinda Mason

Cymbeline Warren Bass

Pisanio Jerry Greenwood

Cloten Thomas F. Hartman

Helen Tara Lowe

Iachimo Harold Isen

Philario Charles Fairchild

A Frenchman .. William Whitman

A Dutchman Guy Reeve, III

A Spaniard .. Donald Williamson

Cornelius Dallas Cogan

Belarius Guy Reeve, III

Guiderus Steven Drysdale

Arviragus Carl Ericson

Lord Lucio

Lawrence Lacquement

A Captain Ray Anderson

A Soothsayer .. William Whitman

First Gaoler William Whitman

Second Gaoler

Thomas F. Hartman





AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
PLAYERS
PRESENT

THE CORN IS GREEN

EMLYN WILLIAMS

John Goronwy Jones	Thomas Hartman
Miss Ronberry	Phyllis Minkoff
Idwal Morris	Ridge Noel
Sarah Pugh	Beverly Pope
The Squire	James Solt
Mrs. Watty	Judith Buchanan
Bessie Watty	Tara Lowe
Miss Moffat	Julia Cheyfitz
Robbart Robbatch	Charles Fairchild
Morgan Evans	Guy Reeve III
Glyn Thomas	Arthur Brown
John Owen	William Whitman
Will Hughes	Issac Heimbinder
Old Tom	Warren Bass



AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
PLAYERS
PRESENT

PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD



Margaret Flaherty	Lee McAdams
Shawn Keogh	Douglas Stanton
Michael Flaherty	Thomas Hartman
Jimmy Farrell	Guy Reeve, III
Philly Cullen	James Solt
Christopher Mahon	Robert Pine
Widow Quin	Julia Cheyfitz
Susan Brady	Marsha Greenspan
Nelly Linahan	Lucinda Mason
Sara Tansey	Jane Freedman
Honor Blake	Faith Shrinky
Old Mahon	Edgar Conley



Greeks





Alpha Sigma
Phi Sweetheart
Diane Daniels

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William Appar



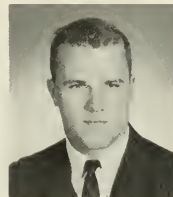
Carl Aspenberg



Jim Cavill



King Chin



Bob Clark
Bill Coyle
Dave Downs



Frank Colson
Stu Dawes
Tom Gohagen



Duke Devlin
Jim Gogel



FALL SEMESTER OFFICERS
President: Jim Cavill
Vice-President: Al Pollack
Secretary: Dave Hall
Treasurer: Dave Bullard



The men of Beta Chi feel that fraternity membership is a rewarding experience that builds the very best in men — academically, socially and morally — by cementing lasting friendships with pride, respect and cooperation. They feel that the purpose of the fraternity is to better the man and it is toward this objective that the Chapter continually strives.

The Sigs are still waiting for work to begin on their new house which when completed will have sleeping facilities for all members. Meanwhile they are still quartered near the Bursar's office.

This year started off with the Sigs winning the Intramural fraternity football championship and then followed the crowning of their sweetheart, Diane Daniels.

The Alpha Sigs are seen all over campus — from sorority row to the basketball court to the Student Association office.



Jim Hammond
Eddie Karoly
Tom Lock
Steve Mehlman
Doug Stewart

Skip Johnson
John Lengen
Jim MacIver
Skip Morgan
Paul Stutts

Don Kaplan
Jack Law
Jim McClouskey
Mike Parker
Vic Sussman

Al Pollock
Lynn Tammaro

Lee Potterfield
Chuck Triebly

Jim Mancuso
Al Schwartz
Bob Warrimer

SPRING SEMESTER OFFICERS

President: Lee Potterfield
Vice-President: Bill Coyle
Secretary: Steve Mehlman
Treasurer: John Lengen

Future Alpha Sig House





Alpha Tau Omega
Sweetheart
Potty Harris

Alpha Tau Omega

Epsilon Iota Chapter



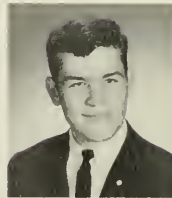
George Angerman



Bob Armstrong



Dallas Berry



Glenn Billy



Carl Cirul



Mike Coram

John Bohraus
Ellet Cabell
John Crummy

OFFICERS

Worthy Master: Gus Holmes

Worthy Chaplain: Jim Beck

Keeper of the Exchequer: Randy Stoy

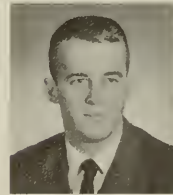
Worthy Scribe: Pat Heinger

Epsilon Iota Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was founded on the American University campus in January 1943. Its purpose on this campus is the same as wherever an ATO chapter is found: a desire to unselfishly seek to advance themselves in the arts of life and to add to the formal instruction of the college curriculum the culture and character which men acquire through membership in a fraternity of great traditions.

Alpha Tau Omega was the first fraternity to build on campus and the first to provide sleeping quarters for members. While others were just building, ATO was adding and improving.

Alpha Tau Omega has planned monthly theme parties, mixers with campus sororities, and this year initiated the weekly TGIF party.

Members of the fraternity are active in many phases of campus life including sports and campus government.



Wayne Gates
Lee Hemion
Jack Loxley
Ted Soutzas

Pat Heining
Dana Kennan
Dick Marshall
John Springer

Bill Foster
Al Helm
Bob Lindquist
Bob Miller
Randy Stoy

Chip Nowak
Bill Wood

Larry Roelofs
Randy Tyler

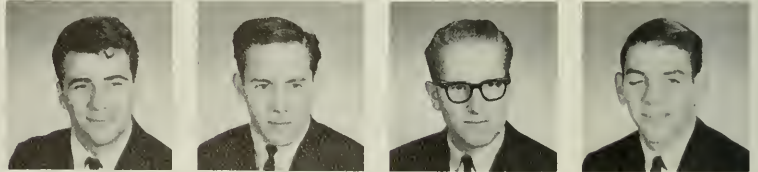




Phi Epsilon Pi
Sweetheart
Ellen Davison



Mike Bloom
Alan Dickstein
Ken Fritz



Jack Blementhal
Art Dinkin
Billy Falla
Neil Greenberg

Marty Adelstein
Paul Aronsky
Morty Benowitz
Bob Burros
Jonathan Feller
Harold Freudenheim
Alan Greenwall

Danny Albert
Sandy Ashen
Steve Berkowitz
Billy Cappel
John Forbes
Dan Fruitbine
Harold Hoffman

Howie Arnold
Lyle Bass
Ira Bloom
Art Coopchik
Ron Friedman
Lenny Goodkin
Chuck Horsh

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Beta Beta
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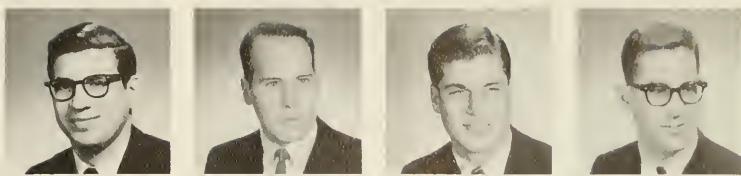
OFFICERS

- President: Leonard Sloane
Vice President: Bill Slone
Secretary: Steve Joy
Treasurer: Harold Hoffman

Phi Epsilon Pi came to the American University campus in 1957 and they already have a newly built house which is impressively decorated with a replica of the fraternity pin.

Phi Ep is always closely in the race for the scholarship trophy — winning the coveted award 3 times in the last four years.

The largest fraternity on campus provides a host of social activities yearly for its members.



Richard Celler
George Pollack
Stan Stearin
Art Strauss

Billy Jacobs
Steve Lapidus
Lee Lush
Mike Puro
Lenny Sloan
Zachory Taylor

Steve Joy
Noel Lehrer
Mike Mielnick
Jerry Roth
Bill Stone
Paul Umansky

Joel Katims
Joel Leibowitz
Richie Oshlins
Robert Ruchman
Bill Schwartz
Rich Weinroth

Jeff Kaye
Bill Lemer
Allan Pilson
Martin Rubin
Mike Schwed
Mike Weinstock

Art Lewis
Tony Podell
Peter Scheib
Bernie Strauss
Ray Wolff



Phi Epsilon Pi House



Moonlight Girl
Eileen Mullikin



Alan Babigan



Linn Barnes



Paul Britt



Hugh Buckingham



Ken Callahan
Lou Faust
Rodger Garrett



Bob Fallert
John Ferguson
Richard Gatti



Harrell Fuller
Neal Helton

Phi
Sigma
Kappa

Epsilon Triton
Chapter

OFFICERS

- President: Bob Walter
Vice-President: Lowell Coolidge
Secretary: Harrell Fuller
Treasurer: Ken Callahan

In March of 1873, a group of six men dedicated themselves to the principles of true fraternity and from this dedication came the foundations of Phi Sigma Kappa. In 1936, Epsilon Triton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa was founded on the American University campus, thus becoming the first national fraternity at A.U.

Since its origin Phi Sig has maintained a position of leadership on the campus with members attaining high offices in Student Government. In all its activities, Phi Sig is characterized by the cooperation and enthusiasm of the entire brotherhood, united in a winning effort.

Phi Sig moved this year from its old house to a new house that has sleeping accommodations for 16 of its members.



John Johnston
Sam Kohlmeier
Kirby Matson
Len Moodispaw
Dave Steinberg

Jim Kefauver
Dave Long
Rich McElmoyle
John Neale
Ted Suess

John Knight
Pishoo Mahboob
Ken McLaughlin
Tom Wilson
Chris Tsucalus

Mike Dunn
Guy Reeves, III
Bob Walter

Lewis McNay
Scott Rhinehart
Tom Whittaker

Ted Michos
Steve Serepca
Tom Wilson

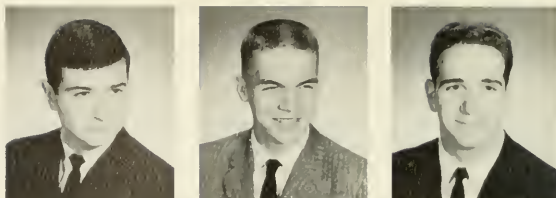


Phi Sigma Kappa House



Tau Epsilon Phi Sweetheart
Rhea Levy

Tau Epsilon Phi



Tony Grant

Jim Gendell
Ken Gross

Bill Gerber
Jim Howell

Wally Berman
Glenn Carlson
Mike Daneberg
Ed Frauwrith
Dave Gillis
Norm Katz

Jack Berninger
Tony Chaikin
Ken Donner
Jim Galloway
Stanley Goldberg
Alan Kaufman

Austin Bleich
Marty Cowen
Alan Fox
Art Gartenlaub
Bruce Gould
Steve Lev

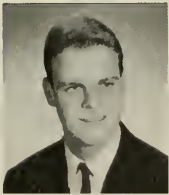
Alpha Beta Chapter

- OFFICERS**
President: Barry Pollack
Vice-President: Vic Samra
Secretary: Marty Cowen
Treasurer: Shelley Nasar

To the men of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternalism is synonymous with true brotherhood. The love for your fellow-man and the respect of his rights are all factors which are incorporated into this word. Fraternalism is the key word of the fraternity and it will continue to be paramount in the future.

T.E.P. is the newest fraternity on campus. However, already its men have gone far in the campus community. It is difficult to find a T.E.P. that is not active in some part of campus life.

T.E.P. maintains an active social calendar. There is an activity planned almost every weekend for the enjoyment of the brotherhood. However, this is still secondary to the goal of creating a true and lasting brotherhood.



Richard Lobel
Shelly Nasar
Richard Pine
Vic Samra
Bob Stone

George Loos
Matty Naula
Barry Pollack
Howie Schachter
Roger Swanson

Lewis Manilove
John O'Day
Paul Reissman
Henry Schwed
Mike Trilling

Jay Rosenberg
Dave Shields
Bob Weiss

Don Rozicer
Howie Stein
Dave Zamichow

Mike Rubin
Al Steiner
Mark Zimmerman



T E P Room



First row, left to right: Mike Renick, David Kantor, Ken Shapiro, Paul Kurtz, Jim Rosenbaum, Errol Gadol. Second row: Paul Reisman, Dick Greenberg, Les Mostaw, Carl Oppenheim, Stuart Timoner. Third row: Joe Band, Harvey Schiller, Chuck Lazor, Al Salzman, Jay Schwartz, Steve Kellner. Fourth row: Earl Fingerhut, David Crawford, All Bachrach, Al Wittenberg, Dick Heintze. Not Shown: Norman Loeb, Steve Bobys, Ed Horowitz, Bob Levy, Jerry Kotzin, Bill Tarpenting, Howard Schacter, Joe Richter, David Goldberg.

Sigma Tau

Sigma Tau is a local fraternity founded last year by a small group of men who felt that the fraternity system at A.U. needed more depth. This year they have taken part in many campus activities, including the Intramural program and Songfest. They have, also, worked many charities in the D.C. area, including the Cancer Drive.



*Sigma Tau Sweetheart
Nancy Legaty*

OFFICERS

*President: Paul Kurtz
Vice-President: Ken Shapiro
Secretary: Dave Goldberg
Treasurer: Jim Rosenberg*



Panhellenic Council

First row, left to right: Betsy Meyer, Leslie Borbalat, Karen Klippert, Bobbie Perrell, Gwinn Clark. Second row: Jackie Huff, Beth Sternlicht, Tara Lowe, Joline Bardow, Lynn Cabot, Eloise Dunton.

PanHellenic Council is the governing body of the University Sororities and performs parallel functions to those of I.F.C.

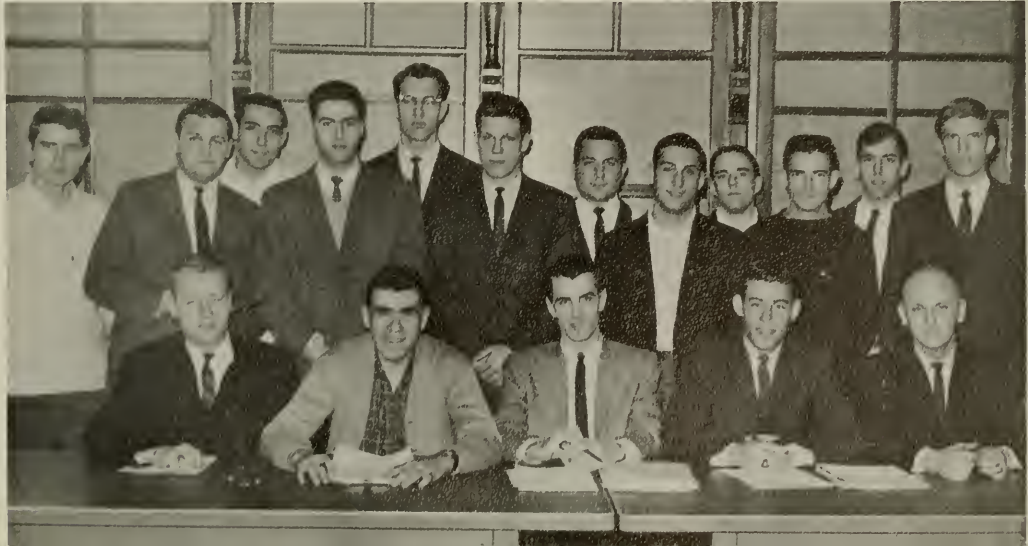
PanHell governs Rush, sponsors Song-fest as part of the Interfraternity weekend, and awards trophies for outstanding scholarship.

Interfraternity Council is the legislative body for the American University fraternities. Each member fraternity sends two voting delegates. The officers are elected on a rotating schedule from the membership on a yearly basis.

The Council organizes and supervises I.F.C. weekend, the Pledge-Orphans' dinner, and in conjunction with Pan Hell puts on Skit Night. These are annual events with others planned on a yearly basis.

First row, left to right: Vice President, Lee Potterfield; Treasurer, Barry Pollack; President, Bob Walter; Secretary, Allon Pilson; Gus Holmes. Second row: Rager Swanson, Ken Fritz, Vic Samra, Mike Parker, Paul Kurtz, Jim Kefauver, James Beck. Third row: Steve Lev, Ronald Nelson, David Kontor, John Neale, Steve Bobys.

Interfraternity Council





Brenda Andrews



Kathy Appel



Ginger Betsock



Linda Boege



Linda Brooks
Sue Brown
Robin Gift



Betty Brown
Linda Davidson
Dot Groch



America Fuentes



Nancy File



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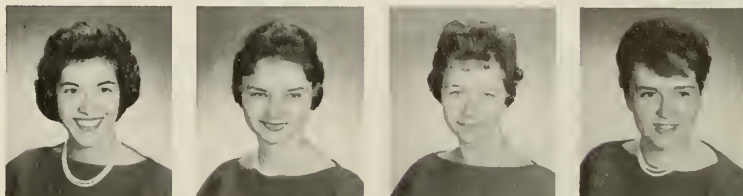
OFFICERS

- President: Mary McGregor
 First Vice President: Mildred Bagby
 Second Vice President: Kay Sutton
 Recording Secretary: Rose Tigani
 Corresponding Secretary: Phyllis Morris
 Treasurer: Diane Galloway

Alpha Chi Omega was founded October 15, 1885, by a group of music majors at De Pauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. The girls chose the golden Lyre, the first musical instrument of the Greeks, as their badge. It is decorated with pearls and an enameled crossbar bearing the Greek letters AXO. The sorority colors, scarlet and olive green, are the colors of Autumn—the season in which Alpha Chi was founded. The flower is the red carnation.

Beta Rho chapter was founded at The American University in 1938, and the members have been active in all phases of campus life. This year the girls were outstanding as athletes and artists as they won first place in Sig-Olympics and Homecoming room decorations. The A Chi Os also participate in various philanthropic projects during the year, including contributions to the National Altruistic program for Palsy.

The ultimate aim of Alpha Chi Omega may be summed up in the open motto, "Together let us seek the heights."



Mary McGregor
Virginia Salzman
Rose Tigani

Christine Hopen
Tex McKinnon
Jeanette Schoop
Joan Topalian

Jill Hawkinson
Katey Kane
Sue Meadows
Rita Scott
Sybel West

Coppy Herder
Karen Klippert
Phyllis Morris
Ming Smith
Judy Wheeler

Wendy Pelley
Nancy Smith
Jane Winland

Ines Safika
Kay Sutton
Jean Yates





Betty Ann Balotin



Nancy Blacklow



Sharon Bobb



Joline Bordow
Rita Frishman

Jane Buckbinder
Gail Carman
Nancy Fromenson

Linn Cabot
Ellen Davison
Eleanor Getman

Sydney Fisher
Lynn Golden

Alpha
Epsilon
Phi

Epsilon Theta
Chapter

OFFICERS

- President: Sydney Fisher
 Vice-President: Vivien Selis
 Secretary: Sandi Schneiber
 Treasurer: Myrna Rosen

Alpha Epsilon Phi was founded at Barnard College on October 24, 1909. The founding members chose green and white as the official colors for the sorority, and the Lily-of-the-Valley is the flower. The AEPi pin consists of the three Greek letters jeweled with tiny pearls and placed on a gold bar.

Epsilon Theta chapter was established on The American University campus in 1958, and in its three years as a national sorority has played an important role in all phases of Greek life.

The promotion of philanthropic projects in the chapter, campus and community is a big part of the sorority's activity, and both actives and pledges do their share. Among the many projects is the awarding of a scholarship to Brandeis University and aid to dental clinics in need.

Each year AEPi's look forward to the events which highlight their social calendar, Parents Weekend and the Mothers Day Luncheon.



Sandy Jacobs
Anita Kanis
Maxine Roberts
Vivien Selis

Ronnie Greenfield
Barbara Kluff
Judy Mark
Marsha Robinson
Barbara Shapiro

Ruth Harris
Annett Leiderman
Lynda Miller
Myrna Rosen
Susan Shriber

Roberta Isaacs
Aileen Lowe
Nancy Nahigian
Bonnie Rosenfield
Nancy Tash

Ruth Pritchep
Ellen Rotberg
Susan Wides

Sally Richardson
Sue Schultz
Marilyn Wolfson





Sue Amick



Shirley Beard



Ann Bennington



Sue Brackett



Donna Geraci



Betsey Hamilton



Evelyn Card
Nan Dunlap
Karen Hansen



Gwen Clark
Joan Forsyth
Lane Hardy

Delta Gamma

Beta Epsilon Chapter

OFFICERS

President: Meredith Moore

First Vice President: Lori White

Second Vice President: Donna Geraci

Recording Secretary: Ann Griffith

Corresponding Secretary: Phoebe Lane

Treasurer: Pat O'Brian

Delta Gamma was founded in 1873 at the Lewis School, Oxford, Mississippi as a social international fraternity for women. Beta Epsilon chapter has been on the American University campus for twenty-six years.

Bronze, pink and blue are the colors of the sorority. The flower is the cream colored rose. The badge worn by DG's is a golden anchor bearing a white shield and crossbar with the Greek letters Delta Gamma on the shield, and Tau Delta Eta on the crossbar.

Delta Gamma's unique International Educational Scholarship program, initiated in 1945, was the first of its kind to be undertaken by a national Panhellenic organization. It presents an opportunity for foreign students to complete one year of study in the United States. DG's national philanthropy is Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.



Linda Sotel

Meredith Moore
Nancy Trabisly

Nancy Montgomery
Theresa Trowbridge

Sharon Lipka
Pat O'Brien
Charley Ward

Linda Kloebien
Tara Lowe
Janet Riggle
Carmen Wegener

Judy Hutton
Phoebe Lane
Gale Meade
Cynthia Smith
Lorie White





Kappa Delta

Beta Iota Chapter

Cynthia Clode
Linn Daniels
Fruzzina Harsanyi

Diane Clode
Eloise Dunten
Jackie Highley

Narda Anderson
Ann Bos
Jané Creveling
Anne Dart
Mabel Johnson

Cynthia Aiken
Petey Bainbridge
Mariynn Brown
Diane Daniels
Nancy Ehle
Janet Kahwaty

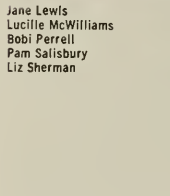
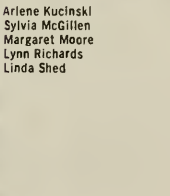
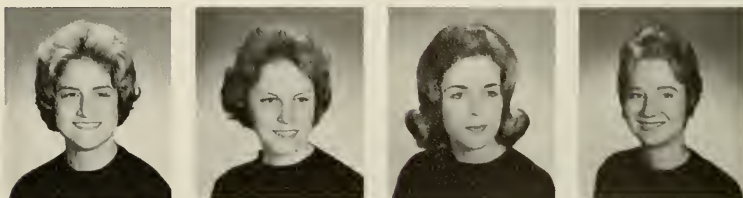
OFFICERS

- President: Ann Bos*
- Vice-President: Glee Pulley*
- Secretary: Christy Sharpe*
- Treasurer: Margaret Moore*

Kappa Delta sorority was founded in 1897 by four enterprising young women at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, who dedicated themselves to the promotion of true friendship and high ideals. Beta Iota chapter, one of more than a hundred chapters throughout the United States, received its charter on the American University campus in 1943.

The official KD badge is a diamond-shaped pin that may be worn with a plain gold edge or surrounded with tiny emeralds and pearls. The sorority colors are green and white, and the flower is the white rose.

The highlights of the social calendar are the Christmas Party and the Pledge Formal. KDs take an active interest in their national philanthropy, the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. The sorority also awards scholarships to worthy members.



Ruth Powell
JoAnne Schrock
Linda Swarthout

Jean Prothro
Christy Sharpe
Irene Wenstrom

Sandy Keiley
Betty Lutz
Bonnie Michaels
Glee Pulley
Sandra Sharpe
Vickie Yurasits

Arlene Kucinski
Sylvia McGillen
Margaret Moore
Lynn Richards
Linda Shed

Jane Lewis
Lucille McWilliams
Bobi Perrell
Pam Salisbury
Liz Sherman

Carole Liebuangut
Betty Lou Milne
Marion Pless
Pat Schavi
Annette Skinner

Kappa
Theta
Tau



Leslie Barabalat



Phyllis Berger



Bobbi Blendman



Ruth Chary



Ida Caplan



Abby Deutsch
Judy Golding
Steffi Kay



Sandra Gladstone
Lorretta Hirschfeld
Joan Kessler

Judy Jacobs

OFFICERS

President: Marlene Rosenfeld
Vice President: Beth Sternlicht
Secretary: Joan Kessler
Treasurer: Lori Hirshfeld

Kappa Theta Tau was established as a club on the American University campus on October 25, 1959. It was recognized as a Provisional Local Sorority in March, 1961 and became a full Local in September of that year. The sorority badge is a diamond-shaped onyx pin surrounded by pearls. The colors are red and white, and the peppermint carnation is the KTT flower.

KTTs participate in various philanthropic projects throughout the year, including work at the Children's Hospital in Washington, D. C., where they provide entertainment for the patients.

KTT took an active part in Greek activities for the first time this year, as well as their own social events. A highlight of the year is the Parents Weekend which includes a dinner dance and sightseeing for the girls and their families.

Kappa Theta Tau has made great strides in the three years of its existence, and the girls are working very hard to become national in the near future.



Susan Milstein
Dena Rosen
Sharon Susser

Lois Lipson
Renay Nadler
Marlene Rosenfeld
Annette Taylor

Roberta Kramer
Rachelle Matthews
Claudia Nelthropp
Brenda Seldon
Sydell Wiener

Bonnie Leiber
Myra Mandel
Leslie Pearly
Genie Seldon
Gail Westerman

Joy Poller
Marjorie Stern
Sue Westerman

Ellen Rosefield
Beth Sternlicht
Robin Wolf



Phi
Mu

Gamma Delta
Chapter



Olene Albertson



Gail Ceranton



Nancy Gillingham



Emily Coburn
Toni Eisler
Natalie Hall



Susan Claggett
Danielle Darascu
Mary Jane Fallis
Lynn Heffebower



OFFICERS

- President: JoAnn Test*
Vice President: Gail Ceranton
Secretary: Emily Coburn
Treasurer: DeeDee Morgan
Pledge Director: Marsha Row

Phi Mu Fraternity, originally known as the Philomathean Society, is the second oldest women's fraternity in the United States. It was founded on March 4, 1852, as Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia.

Gamma Delta chapter was the first national pan-hellenic group on the American University campus. It received its charter in 1933.

The Enchantress Carnation is the official flower of the sorority, and the colors are pink and white. The Phi Mu badge is a shield of gold, overlaid in black and bearing the symbols of the order.

Phi Mu's social calendar is annually highlighted by a Formal which is usually held in mid-winter.

Charitable works are a big part of the Phi Mu's activities, also, and pledges must actively participate before their initiation.



Elizabeth Morrell
Betsy Stanley

Margaret Langenwaller
Lynn Perkins
Ayer Storrs

Jackie Huff
Bonnie Lewis
Robin Rafferty
JoAnn Test

Marty Hopkins
Tody Jubanyik
Betsy Meyer
Joy Reibling
Lynne Warren

Marsh Roro
Lynn White

DeeDee Morgan
Leen Seldandi
Diana Wright



Features



Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities



Janet Kahwaty and Jeff Human



Jim Kefauver



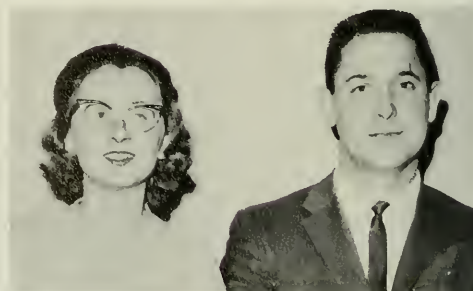
Randy Stoy



Glenn Carlson



JoAnne Test and Paul Britt



Lee McAdams and Gary Judd



Meredith Moore



Pete Dickerson



Steve Lev

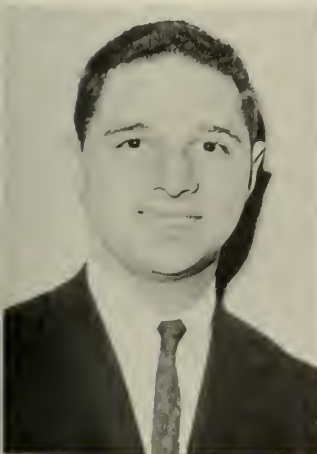


Vivi Selis and Eddie Karoly



Sunny Kessler and Lenny Sloan

Artie Goldberg



Buddy Keith



MISSING

Adrianne Blue

Bill Campbell

Harrell Fuller



Glee Pulley, this year's Homecoming Queen, is very active in campus life. She is in Kappa Delta Sorority and is Vice-President and Pledge Mistress of her sorority. She is also the President of the Student Education Club and is a member of the education honorary. This is but a small number of the many activities in which Glee participates on the campus.

For the honor of Homecoming Queen, Glee was selected by an Alumni panel from a group of finalists elected by student vote.

Glee Pulley

Homecoming Queen







The 1961 Homecoming Princess, Jean Yates, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Her nomination came through this group. Jean is a language major and very active in clubs on campus. She comes from nearby in Virginia.

Homecoming Princess

Jean Yates

Janet Kahwaty

Best Loved Girl

The Best Loved Girl is annually elected by the girls in residence. This year the honor fell to Janet Kahwaty. Janet is Secretary of the Senior Class, President of the Women's Residence Council and, also active in many other phases of campus life.



This year's Freshman Queen is Lurrae Lupone. This queen is chosen by the freshman class, of which Lurrae is a member.

This queen comes from Madison, Connecticut, and she plans to major in Psychology and then go into personnel and guidance work.

Lurrae is Secretary of Roper Hall and she has been very active in class functions such as the Freshman Skit and the Freshman float for Homecoming.

Freshman Queen



Class Queens



This year's Sophomore Queen is Lane Hardy. Lane is an active member of Delta Gamma Sorority, and her home town is South Orange, New Jersey.

The queen is on Sophomore Student Council, Inter-Class Council, and Vice President of Sixth Floor House Council. In Delta Gamma, Lane is first Vice President.

All-in-all, Lane is kept very busy with all of her activities. However, she still finds time to keep up with all that is required of her as an International Service major.

Sophomore Queen

Lane Hardy



Interfraternity Queen

The Inter-Fraternity Queen is chosen by all the fraternity men after each sorority has nominated a girl to represent them. This year's queen is Ellen Davison, a junior, and a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority. Her major is Elementary Education, and she comes from Baltimore, Maryland.

Ellen Davison

Meredith Moore

Appleblossom Princess

Meredith Moore, a senior here at A.M., is this year's Apple Blossom Princess. She is majoring in Music, and received the Ringenwald Voice Award when she was a junior.

This year Meredith is President of Delta Gamma Sorority, and she has been in Cap and Gown, The American University Honor Society, for the last two years.



This is not the first title that Sunny has held on the A.U. campus. She has done many things to deserve the honor of being chosen the Outstanding Independent Woman.

Sunny is a member of Cap and Gown, Secretary of College Council, on the Hughes Hall House Council, and Women's Residence Board. Miss Kessler was chosen for this award by The American University sorority women.



Sunny Kessler

Outstanding Independents

The Outstanding Independent Man is selected by all the Greek men on campus. This year's Outstanding Independent Man is Jeff Human.

Jeff is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, and Omicron Delta Kappa. His major is Government, and he is an active member of the Hurst R. Anderson Forensic Society. He has worked on *The Eagle*, the school newspaper; and he was President of his class in both his sophomore and senior years.



Jeff Human

This year's Outstanding Greek Woman is JoAnne Test. JoAnne is a member of Phi Mu Fraternity, Cap and Gown, and Women's A Club.

She is First Vice President Women's Residence Council, Chairman of Residence Regulations Board, and Treasurer of Hughes Hall House Council. Aside from all these high positions, JoAnne finds time to receive awards in her major, which is Chemistry.

She is active in sports also, participating in volleyball, bowling, swimming, and hockey.



JoAnne Test

Outstanding Greeks



Jim Kefauver is very well known here on the A.U. campus. He is President of College Council and an active member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

The Outstanding Greek Man is chosen by all the Greek men on campus. He must be active in both his fraternity and other campus activities. Jim certainly fills the bill, and he is very highly thought of both by the A.U. Greeks and Independents.

Jim Kefauver

Glee Pulley is no stranger to winning campus beauty awards, as we all know. She also represented the student body this year as Homecoming Queen.

This is all a great credit to Glee's personality, for as TALON princess she is chosen by a panel of judges representing four local businesses. They have never seen any of the candidates before the night of voting.



Glee Pulley

Talon Princess



Karen Klippert was nominated by Tau Epsilon Phi for the honor of TALON princess, and were they a happy bunch the night she won!

Karen is an International Relations major. She is an active member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and has just been elected President for the coming year. Karen is also a member of Campus Center Board and the PanHellenic Council.

Karen Klippert



The TALON is represented this year by the very pretty and popular personage of Tara Lowe. Tara was chosen from a field of twelve candidates, and it was certainly not an easy decision for any judge.

Tara is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and represents her sorority on the Pan Hellenic Council, of which she is President. Tara is also very active in the American University Theatre group and hopes to go into acting as a career.

Tara Lowe

Talon Queen





Sports



Soccer

The American University soccer team, under head coach Howard Sorrell, posted a 2-7 record during the 1961 season. The season was highlighted by the play of several freshmen playing for Coach Sorrell for the first time.

Jim MacIver and Fred Schwartz played excellent defensive ball as freshmen, while second semester freshman Art Brodsky filled the goalie position brilliantly. Freshman Lyn Barnes, playing halfback, also started for the Eagle eleven.

Upperclassmen Simeon Makarov, Ahmad Ghassabeh, and Gedeon Gahebeka formed AU's scoring line which scored but 14 points all year. Others who made outstanding contributions were John McCune, Jack Law, Jerry Murch, Bob Clark, Marwan Hussini, Roger Hemion, Bud Celtnicks, Luc Guinand, Dave Rosenberg, Bill Wilie, and Roy Henning.



Left to right: Co-Captain Jerry Murch, Head Coach Howard Sorrell and Co-Captain Simeon Makarov.

AU halfbacks Buddy Celtnicks and Jim Sibilia (18) close in Catholic University's right inside during the Eagles' 5 - 1 loss to the cross-town foe.





1961 SOCCER TEAM—From Left to Right (seated): Marwan Hussini, Roger Hemion, Bab Clark, Jim MacIver, Jim Sibilia, Roy Henning and Jack Law. (kneeling): George Johnson, John McCune, Lyn Barnes, Ahmad Ghasabah, Simean Makarov, Jerry Murch, Gedeon Gahebeko, and Dave Rosenberg. (standing): Assistant Coach Douglas Price, Bob Willie, Art Brodsky, Chang Park, Luc Guinard, Fred Schwartz, Buddy Celtnicks, George Barbarian and Head Coach Howard Sorrell.

The season opened on a pleasant note as the soccer team upset highly-rated Georgetown, 2-1, in overtime. This marked the first time in the school's history that we have defeated Georgetown in soccer. AU's second and last victory directly followed the first win, as the Eagles defeated Gallaudet College, 5-0.

From then on the season changed radically as the booters lost their next seven matches. Roanoke, Lynchburg, Catholic, Mt. St. Mary's, Towson, Washington and Loyola posted victories over AU.

1961 Results

AU 2	Georgetown	1
AU 5	Gallaudet	0
AU 1	Roanoke	2
AU 0	Lynchburg	3
AU 1	Catholic	5
AU 2	Mt. St. Mary's	4
AU 0	Towson	4
AU 1	Washington	4
AU 2	Loyola	6

AU's defense—Buddy Celtnicks, Jim MacIver, Jim Sibilia and Fred Schwartz—scrambles to get the ball kicked off the foot of Catholic University's star center. The defense held CU to five goals, but AU only produced one.



Cross Country

The 1961 cross country team won but three dual matches this year and placed seventh in the conference championships. The Eagles, who had gone undefeated the season before, under head coach Tom Eval, felt the loss of several individuals.

The outstanding runner on this year's club was Ed Orem, who placed ninth in the conference championships held at Washington College. A late comer to the 1961 season, Fred Chaney, placed 13th in the M-D Championships.

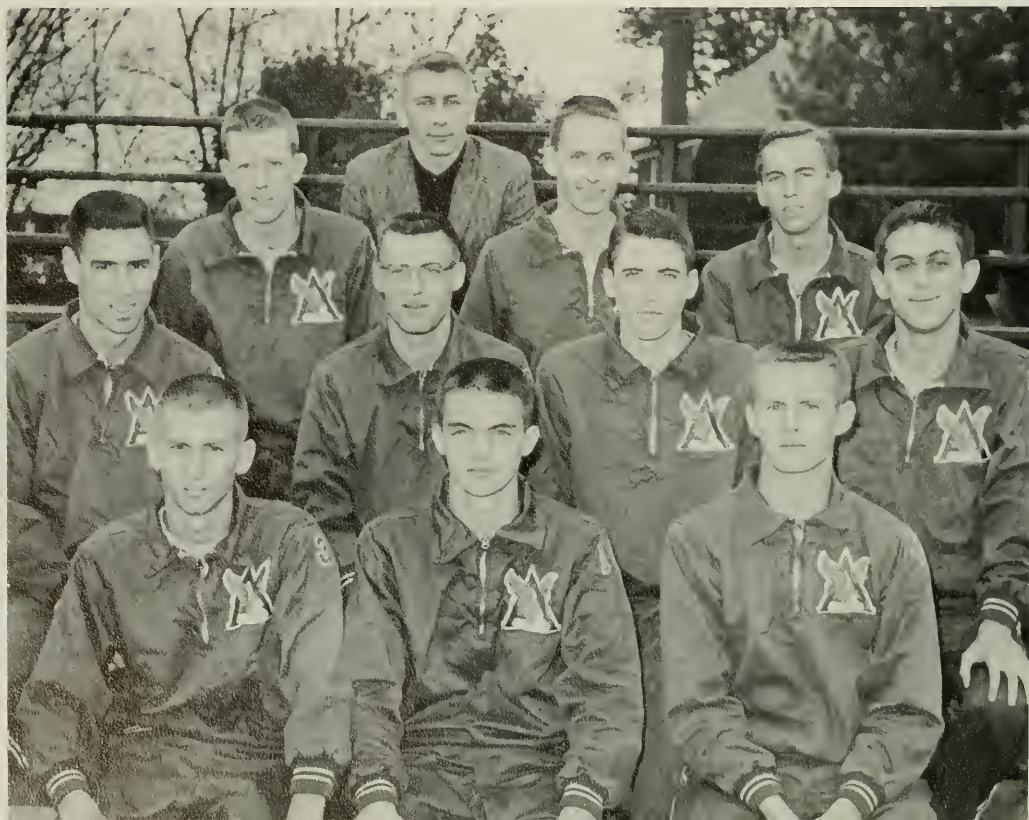
Captain Paul Britt suffered a painful foot injury before the championships and did not compete for the Eagle harriers. Paul Lucas, the only senior besides Britt, placed 35th for the Eagles.

Sophomore Bill Clark was 32 and freshman Jack Berninger placed 47 in the championships.



AU'S number one and two runners, Ed Orem and Paul Lucas, warm up before match against Mt. St. Mary's.

1961 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—Left to Right (Bottom row): Ed Orem, Jack Berninger, Karl Viehe. (Second row): Captain Paul Britt, Paul Lucas, Fred Chaney, and Joel Jeffrys. (Top row): Bob Clark, Coach Tom Eval, Steve Wogan and Ken Callahan.





They're off and running between AU and Mt. St. Mary's. The Harriers beat the Emmitsburg club in a close run, 30 - 25.

Although posting an unimpressive record the harriers lost several meets by close scores. In their opening meet of the season Towson won by five points, 31-26, while against Gallaudet the Eagles lost, 25-30.

After placing third in a triangular meet with Georgetown and St. Joseph's, the Eagles came back to whip Mt. St. Mary's, 30-25 and Gettysburg 27-21.

Following the Gettysburg win, the Harriers entered the Loyola invitational where they placed fifth. Orem finished ninth while Chaney was eleventh. Lucas placed 17, while Bob Clark was 22 and Britt 24.

A dual meet score between AU and Washington College was also kept, with AU coming out on top by the count of 44-15.



Cross Country Coach Tom Eval and team Captain Paul Britt

1961 CROSS COUNTRY RECORD
(Dual Meets)

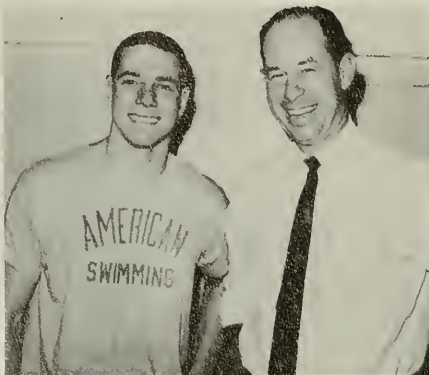
AU 31	Towson	26
AU 30	Gallaudet	25
AU 15	Washington	44
AU 25	Mt. St. Mary's	30
AU 21	Gettysburg	37



The 1961-62 AU Swimming Team. Top row (left to right): Marty Cowan, Lou Schriber, Steve Sanders, Darrell Suttle, John Crummy, Bill Coward and Manager Bill Weiss. Bottom row: Rusty Lamont, Keith Fleer, Bill Jacobs, Captain Bill Compton, Bob Williams, John Mueller and Coach Bob Frailey.



Swimming Coach Bob Frailey discusses with Larry Roeloffs his timing for the Mason-Dixon conference Championships.



Captain Bill Compton and swimming Coach Bob Frailey.

Swimming

The American University 1961-62 swimming team started slowly, got red hot and then cooled off placing second in the Mason-Dixon conference championship held at Gallaudet College. The Eagles won eight of eleven matches and placed second in the D.C.A.A.U.'s held at Maryland University.

The 1961-62 squad was paced by Captain and Senior Bill Compton. Also sparking the tankmen were Bob Williams, Keith Fleer, Larry Roeloffs and Bill Coward.

Probably AU's outstanding performance was turned in by Bob Williams. Unable to swim during the first semester Williams came back to lead the Eagles to an upset victory over Loyola in duel meet action. In the M-D championships Williams won the 220 Freestyle in a time of 2:14.4. He also went on to win the 220 Individual Medley event, being clocked in 2:14.

Other swimmers who accounted for much of AU's success include Doc Saffer, Marty Cowan, Steve Sanders, Darrell Suttle, John Crummy, Rusty Lamont, Bill Jacobs, and John Mueller. Lou Schriber was Coach Frailey's number two diver during the 61-62 season.

Although failing to accomplish the goal of conference championship, the Tankmen attained every other goal set by Coach Frailey. It was a year of lack of depth caused by injury, ineligibility, and injuries. It was a year which saw such men as Bob Jacobs and Keith Fleer improve to such a state that they become standouts in the Mason-Dixon conference.

1961-62 RECORD

AU 50	Adelphi	44
AU 62	Howard	33
AU 42.....	Washington & Lee	52
AU 42	Dickenson	52
AU 53	Gettysburg	42
AU 41	Akron	53
AU 56	Long Island U.	39
AU 52	Temple	41
AU 53	William & Mary (N)	41
AU 48	Loyola	47
AU 54.....	William & Mary (W)	41

Won 8 Lost 3

Second—Mason-Dixon Championships



Sophomore champion Keith Fleer practices take-off in Leonard Pool.

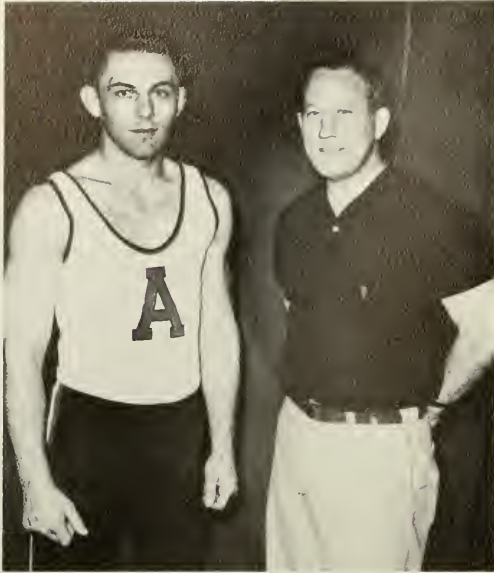


Senior diver Bill Coward performs a backward jack knife.

Wrestling

The American University wrestling team, hit hard by injuries, placed third in the annual Mason-Dixon conference tournament held at Johns Hopkins University. Captain Fritz Maier and junior Simeon Makarov repeated as conference champions, while Phil Margolin placed third in the 137 pound class and Rich Pine fourth in the 157 pound class.

The 167 pound championship for Maier was his fourth straight and gave him a four year record of 47-1-1 and an unblemished Mason-Dixon conference record. Makarov won his second 130 pound championship and finished with an overall 10-1-1 record for the 1961-62 season. The AU grapplers, who finished with a 5-3-1 mark, were also aided by Paul Lucas, Steve Archer, Sandy Snead, Jim Sibilia, Bob Clark, Roger Pearson, Harry Miller and Bill Coyle.



AU wrestling Captain Fritz Maier and Coach Howard Sorrell

The 1961-62 American University Wrestling Team. Top row (from left to right): Richard Pine (157), Phil Margolin (137), Roger Pearson (177), Bob Clark (191) Harry Miller (177) and Coach Howard

Sorrell. Second row: Steve Archer (130), John McCune (147), Captain Fritz Maier (167), Sandy Snead (137), and Paul Lucas (123). (inset) Simeon Makarov (130).





AU's 123 pound wrestler Paul Lucas (1-3) attempts to break his opponent's try at putting him in a "cradle," one of numerous pinning combinations.

1961-62 RECORD

AU 23	Howard 16
AU 30	Western Maryland 10
AU 28	Gallaudet 13
AU 18	Baltimore 18
AU 35	Catholic 5
AU 11	Dickenson 23
AU 31	Hampden-Sydney 8
AU 3	William & Mary 25
AU 11	Loyola 26

Finished third in M-D tourney
 Won 5, Lost 3, Tied 1



Sophomore John McCune (4-1), AU's 147 pound matman uses his head for balance in his attempt to turn over Loyola's John Emmett.



Steve Archer (1-5), AU's versatile light weight (123-130-137) prepares to ride Baltimore's Effinger during on early season match between the two rival schools.



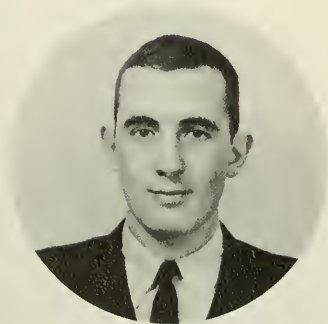
Jim Sibilia (5-0), former Mason-Dixon wrestler was a member of the varsity squad during first semester. Here he's shown preparing to put his opponent on his back for another Sibilia victory.



Al Dillard (Soph.)
First Team Mason-Dixon



Bob Lindquist (Sr.)
Second Team Mason-Dixon



Jack Isleib (Sr.)



Jim Howell (Sr.)

Basketball



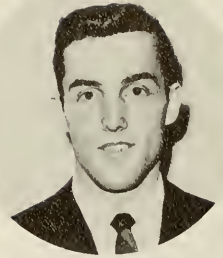
Jim Shickara (Soph.)



Ron Rowlins (Soph.)



Bill Green (Soph.)



John Yerrick (Soph.)

1961-62 RECORD

AU 69 Akron	81
AU 43 Navy	67
AU 72 Adelphi	54
AU 68 Georgetown	71
	(triple overtime)	
AU 53 Temple	72
AU 51 Ohio Wesleyan	57
AU 68 Quantico	81
AU 55 Providence	64
AU 91 Juniata	59
AU 99 Baltimore	68
AU 79 Long Island	62
AU 68 So. Connecticut	63
AU 63 Loyola	66
AU 84 Lafayette	72
AU 71C.C.N.Y.	75
	(overtime)	
AU 78 Baltimore	76
	(triple overtime)	
AU 65 Catholic	48
AU 70 Mt. St. Mary's	64
AU 80 Loyola	70
AU 62 Quantico	75
AU 68 Mt. St. Mary's	70
	(triple overtime)	



Bill Rosensky (Jr.)



Carl Aspenburg (Soph.)



Coach Jim Williams



Coach Dave Carroasco

The 1961-62 Basketball Team In Action



Senior forward Jim "Beanie" Howell drives for two points against Lafayette College. Howell continued his fine play from the 1960-61 season and helped the Eagles post another successful season.

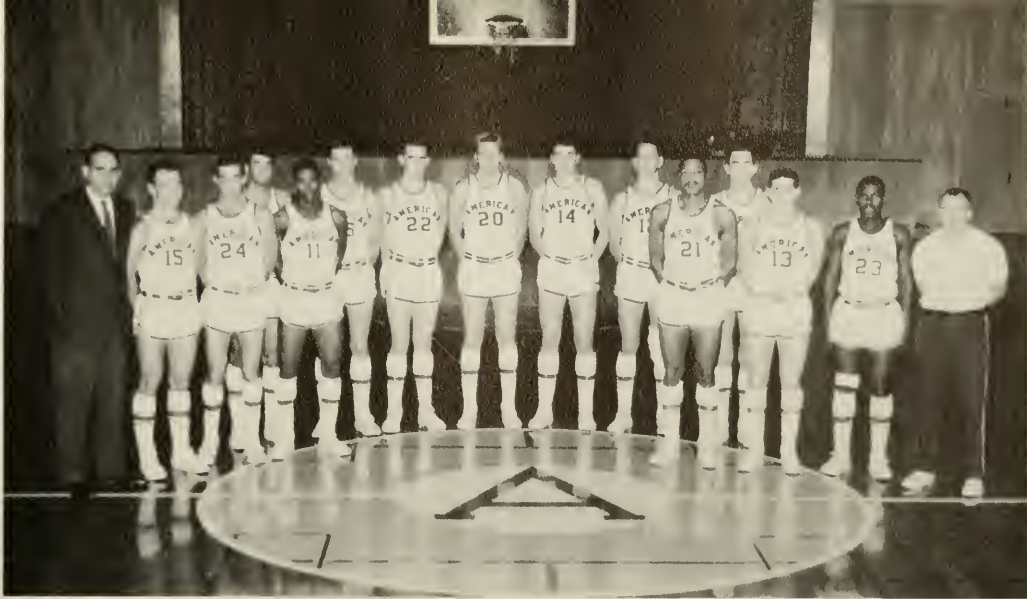
AU center Al Dillard rescues a bad pass in action against Lafayette College.



Senior front court star Bob Lindquist adds two points to his career with this lay up against Adelphi.

Senior back court star Jack Isleib also likes to score. Here big Jack collects two points against C.C.N.Y.





The 1961-62 American University Basketball Team. Coach Dave Carrasco, Bob Lindquist, George Lewis, Jim Howell, Carl Aspenburg, Jack Isleib, Bob Brummer, Bill Green, Rich McElmoyle, Al Dillard, Jim Shickora, Bill Rosensky, Ron Rawlins and Coach Jim Williams.

Led by sophomore Captain Al Dillard and senior back court stars Bob Lindquist and Jim Howell the AU basketball team compiled an overall record of 10-11. Under coaches Dave Carrasco and Jim Williams the Eagle five moved out of the Mason-Dixon conference into bigger and better competition.

After losing seven of their first eight ball games, the hoopsters came back to win ten of their next fourteen games. The season was highlighted with the addition of Providence to the AU schedule. The Eagles fought bravely against the national ranked school before bowing 64-55. AU also lost to Navy, Temple, Georgetown and C.C.N.Y., while defeating Long Island, Adelphi, Lafayette, Catholic, Baltimore, Juniata and Loyola.

The Eagles' top victory of the season came against Mt. St. Mary's as they defeated the Emmitsburg club 70-64, only to lose in triple overtime, 70-68 the following week at Emmitsburg.

Highlighting individual play, this year, was Dillard's fabulous rebounding. Ranking among the top ten Small College rebounders, "Big Al" averaged over twenty rebounds a game, setting a school high of thirty for one game.

Scoring honors went to senior Bob Lindquist who was closely followed by Howell and Dillard. Also contributing to the success of the team was senior Jack Isleib and sophomores Ron Rawlins and Jim Shickora.



All Conference first team for the Eagles was Center Al Dillard. Big Al, only a sophomore, was seventh in the nation in rebounding. No wonder he has little trouble getting the ball away from the Adelphi opponent.

Freshman Basketball



The 1961-62 American University Freshman Basketball Team. Top row (from left to right): Joe Morrison, Jim Hulings, Howie Schacter, Ben Still, Ralph Baird. Bottom row: Man-

ager Jim Perry, Art Bradsky, Ron Haight, Jim Buffler, and Bill Laubenstein.

The first step towards big time basketball appeared on the AU campus this year with the formation of a Freshman Basketball team under the leadership of Coach Jim Williams.

The baby Eagles did well for themselves as they posted a winning season in preparation for future varsity action. Leading the first year squad was Ralph Baird, Ron Haight, Ben Still, Jim Buffler and Howie Schacter.

All five Eagles scored continually with Baird and Haight handling the team play. Schacter and Still were counted on for their rebounding, while Jim Buffler played exceptionally well on both defense and offense.

Also aiding this year's team was Bill Laubenstein, Joe Morrison, Jim Hulings, and Art Brodsky.



Freshman back court star Ralph Baird goes high before releasing his shot against Bullis Prep.



Ben Still, AU center, puts up his shot while Bullis Prep players look on in amazement.



The 1962 American University Crew Team. (from left to right): Coach Curt Adkins, John Crummy, John Howard, John Adams,

Len Detlor, Richard Gordon (kneeling), Tony Bicknell, Bob Williams, Dave Hawkins, Mike Venuto and John Springer.

Crew

The American University crew team opened its second year of competition this spring. Under the leadership of Head Coach Curt Adkins and Captain John Crummy, The Oarsmen completed in a full varsity schedule for the first time. Among the highlights of the season was a trip into Florida during the Easter vacation.

Also contributing to the varsity crew were John Howard, John Adams, Dave Hawkins, Rich Gordon, Mike Venuto, John Springer, Tony Bicknell, Bob Williams and Len Detlor.

Coach Adkins also had a junior varsity crew this year.



The varsity crew in action—with Gordon shouting the rhythm, the varsity oarsmen practice on the Potomac River.



1962 TRACK SCHEDULE

AU 85½—Towson 35½
AU 64—Catholic 58

Mt. St. Mary's
Quantico Relays
Gallaudet Relays
Gallaudet
Penn Relays
Loyola
Mason-Dixon Championships
N.C.A.A. Regionals
D.C.A.A.U.

Hurdlers Jim O'Neil and John Knight were among AU's top point-getters this year. O'Neil is a freshman while Knight is a junior.

Track



Under Head Coach Tom Evaul and assistant Coach Jack Leyden, the 1962 American University Track team was out to defend the title which it won for the first time in 1961.

The 1962 squad was captained by pole vaulter Bill Coward and sprinter Paul Britt. Britt did not run because of an injury suffered in the fall.

Among the outstanding men on this year's squad were weight man Al Dillard, runners Ben Amos, Ed Orem, Mike Turner, hurdlers John Knight and Jim O'Neil and pole vaulters Buddy Furr and Ron Haight.

Dillard also starred in the brood jump and was assisted by John Yerrick and Ben Wade. Other men out for the field events included Steve Lapidus in the pole vault and Mal Cohen and Jim Schneiderheinz in the Shot and Discus.

Other runners included Karl Viehe, Steve Wogon, Paul Lucas, Tom Accardi, Bruce Bennett and Bernie Strauss.

Sophomore Shot Putter Al Dillard was among the top weight men in the Mason-Dixon conference this year. Here Al gets off a heave in practice.



Senior Pole Vaulter Steve Lopidus easily clears the 12 foot standards.



Senior high jumper Bernie Strauss gracefully goes over the 6' standard.

The 1961 American University Track Team (from left to right) top row: Assistant Coach Jack Leyden, Mal Cohen, Al Dillard, Bud Furr, John Hannock, John Yerrick, Bernie Strauss, Jae McLaine, John VonKuegel-

gen, Steve Wogan, Jim O'Neil and Manager Mike Trilling. Bottom row: Paul Lucas, Ed Orem, Steve Bennett, Karl Viehe, Bill Coward, Ben Amos, Tom Accardi, Joel Jeffries and John Knight.





Coach Dave Corrasco's pitching quintet for the 1962 season. *From bottom:* Bill Casper, Tony Rodriguez, Denver Haymond, Howie Schacter and Bob Brummer.

Baseball

The 1962 American University Baseball Team. *From left to right, top row:* Bob Brummer, Howie Schacter, Eric Rubinowitz, Ted Chaconos, Tom Marshall, Ron Bossman, Lary Apgar, Denver Haymond and Coach David Corrasco. *Second row:* Renninger, John Pellegrino, Bill

Leasher, Francis Frank, Hugh Buckingham, Bill Devor, Dave Avjean, Bill Laubenstein, Doug Hudson and Ron Rawlins. *Bottom row:* Bill Rosensky, Bill Casper, Joe Band, Tony Rodriguez, Steve Kellner, King Chin and Manager Jim Perry.



Co-Captains Tom Marshall (CF) and Denver Haymond (C) surround Head Coach Dave Carrasco.



The 1962 Baseball team, under Head Coach Dave Carrasco, got off to a bad start as they lost four of their first five ball games. The fifth game was rained out

Leading this year's team on the field were M-D all star Tom Marshall and Denver Haymond. The pitching crew was led by senior Bob Brummer and freshman Howie Schacter. Jim Howell, Bill Casper, Tony Rodriguez and Denver Haymond also pitched.

The starting infield consisted of Ron Rawlins at first base, Steve Kellner at second base, Bill Laubenstein at short and Ted Chaconas at third base.

Leading the outfielders was Marshall, while Bill Rosensky and Bill Devor patrolled right and left fields respectively.

Haymond and Schare composed the back stop crew for Carrasco.

The Eagles lost the opening game of the year to Syracuse University, 4-2. Two late-inning home-runs gave the Orangemen a close victory. The Eagles then proceeded to be clobbered by Lafayette, 23-1, Southern Connecticut, 6-3, and Georgetown, 14-5.

The Rider game, which was rained out, had AU ahead 3-1 in the bottom of the third when the game was cancelled.

1962 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

AU 2	Syracuse	4
AU 1	Lafayette	23
AU —Rider	(Rained Out)	
AU 3	So. Connecticut	6
AU 5	Georgetown	14
AU 2	Catholic U.	1
AU —.....	Wash. College (Rained Out)	
AU 4	Navy	5
AU —Towson	(Rained Out)	
AU 8 Georgetown		3
AU 25	D.C. Teachers	3

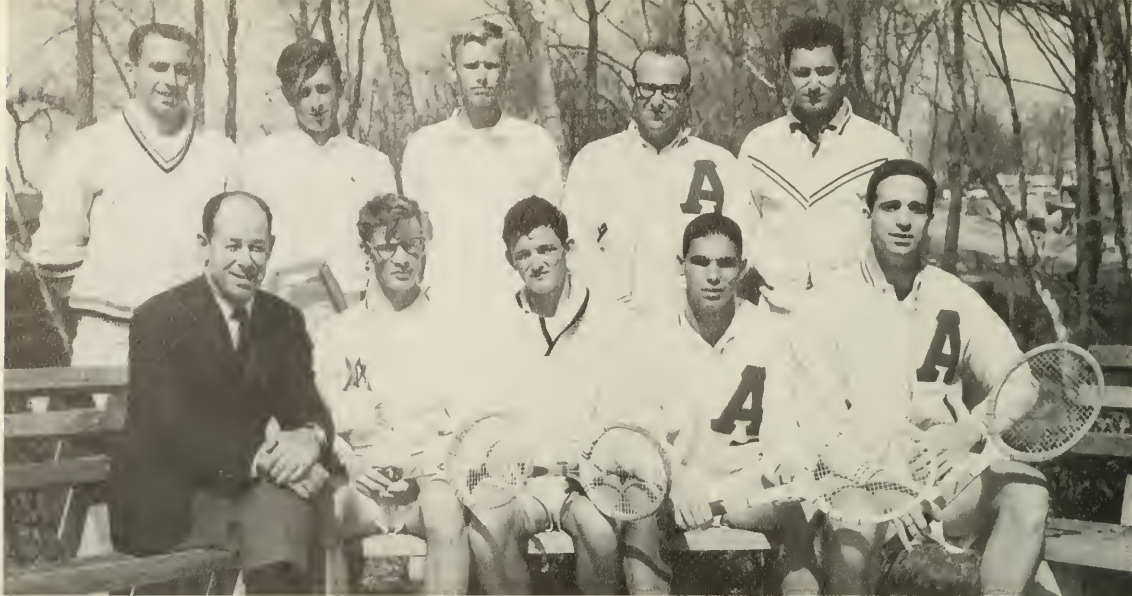
Mt. St. Mary's
Loyola (2)
D.C. Teachers
Howard
West. Maryland
Towson



Denver Haymond slides home safely for the second run against Syracuse University earlier this year. Two runs weren't enough as the visitors won, 4-2.

AU's starting infield plus two. From left to right: Steve Kellner, Bill Devor, Bill Laubenstein, Ted Chaconas, Ron Rawlins and Joe Band.





The 1962 American University Tennis Team. From left to right, top row: Captain Al Waksman, George King, Jim Coolsen, Bob Leiberman and Art Kreigsman. Bottom row: Coach Robert Frailey, Richard Zimmerman, Roy Henning, Paul Aronsky and Austin Bleich.

Tennis

1962 TENNIS SCHEDULE

AU 4	Syracuse	5
AU 2	Lafayette	7
AU 7	Towson	2
AU 9	West. Md.	0
AU 4	Catholic U.	2
	Wash. Coll.	
	West. Md.	
	Mt. St. Mary's	
	Loyola	
	Catholic U.	
	Georgetown	
	Towson	



The American University Tennis Team provided much excitement during the spring months on the AU campus. Led by Captain Al Waksman and Head Coach Robert Frailey the courtsmen were among the better teams in the Mason-Dixon conference.

After bowing in two early season matches the tennis squad came back to vanquish the majority of its opponents.

Besides Waksman, Jim Coolsen, Austin Bleich, Paul Aronsky, Rich Zimmerman, Bill Slone, Roy Henning, George King and Art Krigsman aided the 1962 squad.

Tennis Head Coach Robert Frailey and Team Captain Al Waksman enjoy some lighter moments of tennis.

Golf

The 1962 American University Golf Team, coached by John Wakefield was hindered by the lack of experience. Coach Wakefield lost the nucleus of the 1961 team which went undefeated in dual competition and placed second in the conference championships by one stroke.

Leading this year's team was Don Singman, Dick Abrams, Andy Feit, Fred Joseph, Eric Bosch and Jim MacIver.

The Golfers opened the season on a poor note as they lost their first two meets, 9-0. Both Georgetown and Loyola shut out the Eagles, only after close matches.

1962 GOLF SCHEDULE

AU 0	Georgetown 9
AU 0	Loyola 9
AU 2½	West. Md. 6½
	Mt. St. Mary's
	Baltimore
	Gettysburg
	Mt. St. Mary's
	M-D Tournament

The 1962 American University Golf Team. *Top row:* Jim MacIver and Coach John Wakefield. *Middle row:* Don Singman, Dick Abrams and Andy Feit. *Bottom row:* Fred Joseph and Eric Bosch.





The All-Stars—The 1962 Intramural Touch Football Champions

The 1961-62 Intramural Program, under the leadership of Intramural director Jim Williams and Charlie Parrish, was successful from beginning to end. The season started in great fashion with Alpha Sigma Phi winning the fraternity football league, while the All-Stars won the independent league. However it was the Stars over the PSKs in the championship round.

In volley ball action Tau Epsilon Phi won the league, but Phi Epsilon Pi came back to take the championship finals. PEP also took three-man golf and tennis doubles during the fall semester.

Following Volleyball came basketball. PEP repeated for the second year in a row as the outstanding fraternity squad. The PEP's went undefeated in league competition and went on to defeat the Road Runners in the finals of the Intramural play-offs.

Men's Intramurals



ATO's Al Helm is tagged during hotly-contested Touch Football game.

TEP's David Shields eludes tag of PSK's Jahn Johnston.





TEP's Bob Stone gains yardage against the All-Stars in play-off competition.



PSK runner-ups in the Intramural Football Competition.

Following the basketball season came the team bowling competition. Phi Sigma Kappa took first place in the fraternity league as they defeated both PEP and TEP. The Kingsmen, averaging over 800 took first place in the independent league.

Although football, basketball, bowling, baseball, etc. were the major parts of the intramural athletic program, there were many other sports for everybody. Ping-pong, mixed volleyball, checkers, chess and bridge were included in the 1961-62 Intramural program.

The highly successful program came to a climax with the annual Intramural track meet held late in the spring.

PEP once again walked off with the top athletic award with ASP and TEP close behind.

PEP's Danny Albert grabs a rebound against the Kingsmen in Intramural basketball play-off competition.



PEP's Lyle Bass (4) and Danny Albert defend against Kingsmen White in Intramural basketball competition.





The 1961-62 Women's Basketball Team. Top Row (from left to right) Carol Geiger, Wendy Pelly, Joyce Winters and Pam Harmon. Bottom Row—Carol Thaden, Ruth Kaenigsberg, Whitney Baldwin, Linda Ulmer and Ann Adams.

Under the leadership of Miss Virginia Hawke the women's extramural and intramural athletics programs were once again very successful. The girls of American University participating in field hockey, basketball and swimming plus numerous other sports. These included volleyball, softball, and modern dancing.

Probably one of the outstanding events of the season was the annual D.C.A.A.U. swimming meet for women. The AU's placed second to the

University of Maryland for the second straight year.

Not only were the AU girls active in extramural sports, but also in intramural competition. Swimming, volleyball and ping pong were among the top sports of the year.

AU's varsity field hockey team distinguished themselves—going undefeated in league action.

All-in-all, it was a fine season for Miss Hawke, Miss Cheney, Miss McFeeter and the entire women's athletic department.

Linda Ulmer practices layup.



Whitney Baldwin defends against Linda Ulmer's shot at the basket.



Women's Sports



Ayer Starrs and Jennifer Booth close in on the loose ball during varsity Field Hockey action against Maryland University.



AU's Jennifer Booth fights for the loose ball against University of Maryland opponent.

The 1961-62 Women's Volleyball Team. From left to right—Beverly Gaker, Joyce Winters, Ruth Koenigsberg, Jo Ann Test, Ann Adams, Carol Geiger, Judy Koenick, Linda Ulmer, Carol Thaden and Coach Miss Virginia Hawke.



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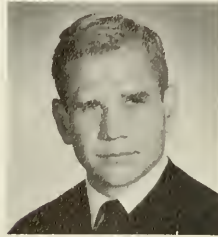
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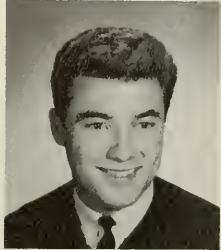
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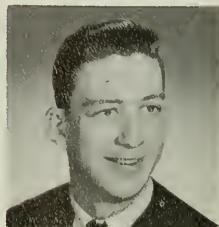
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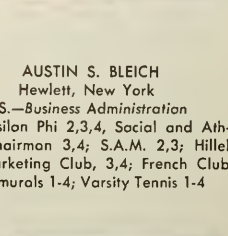
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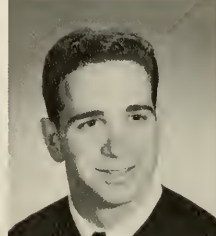
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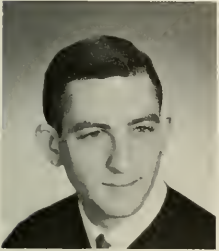
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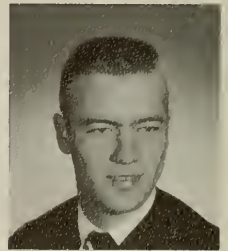
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 Who's Who 4



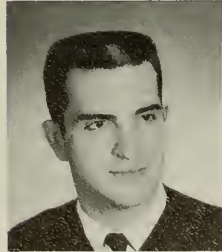
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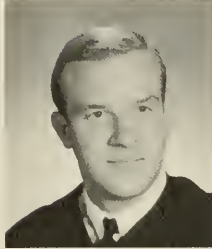


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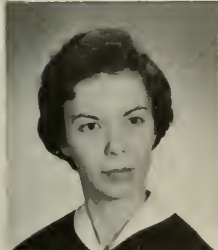
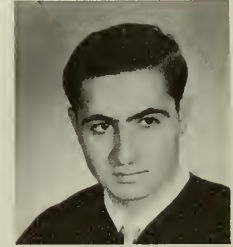


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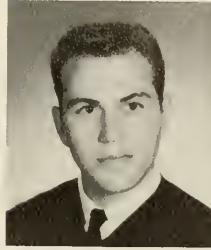
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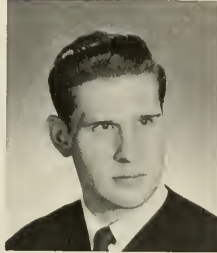
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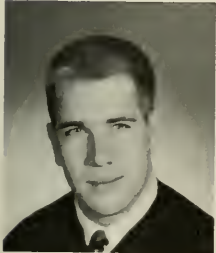


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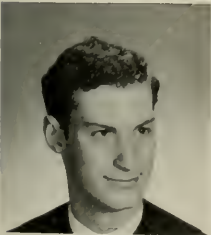


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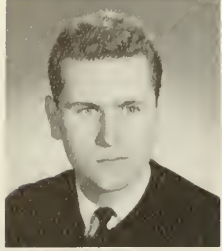
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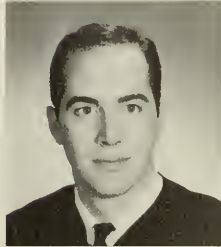
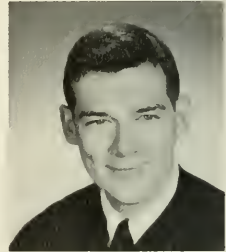


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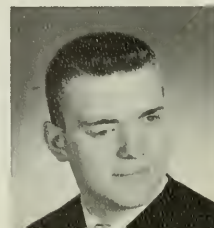


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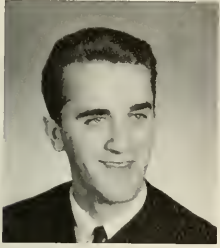
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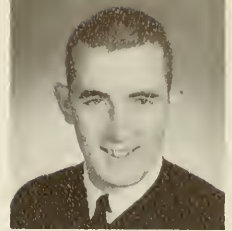


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Board 2; Eagle 1, Assistant News Edi-
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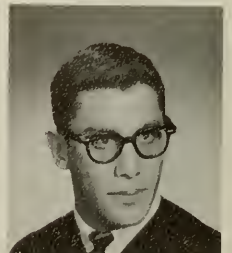
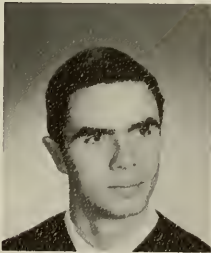
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3; S.N.E.A. 2,3,4; CCB—Publicity Com-
mittee 2, Elections Committee 3; Junior
Executive Committee 3; Talon Princess
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1,2,3,4; College Council 1; Class Treas-
urer 3; Inter-Club Council 4; Health
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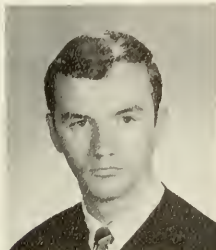


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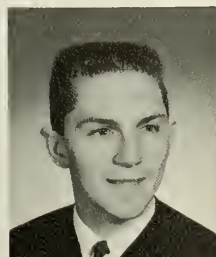
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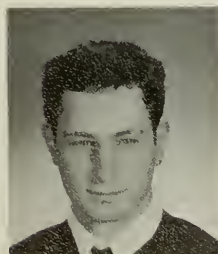
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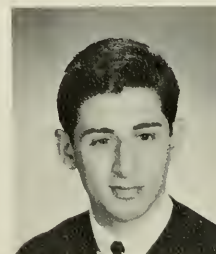
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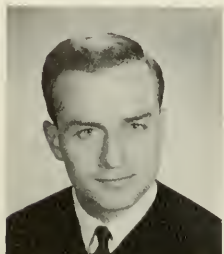
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Delta Gamma 2, Treasurer 3, President
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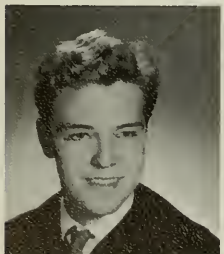
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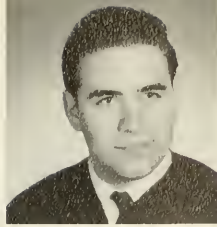
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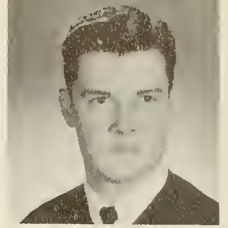
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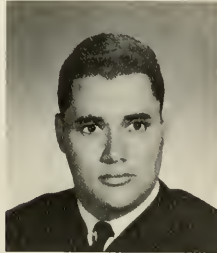
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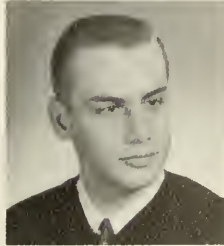
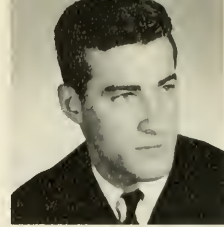


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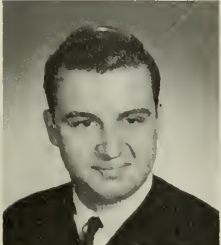
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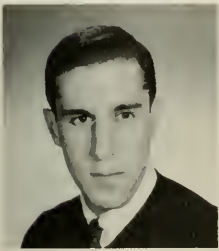
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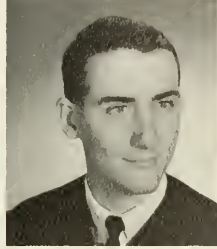


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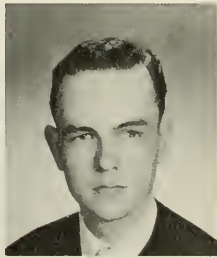
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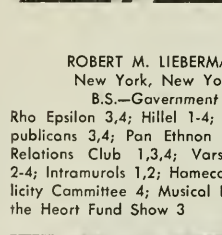
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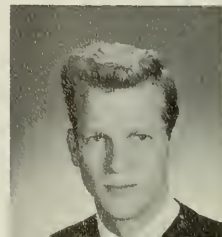
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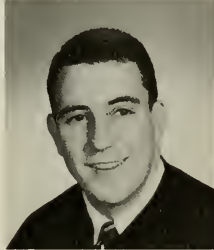
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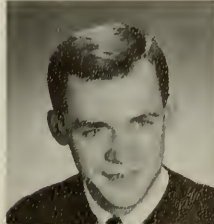
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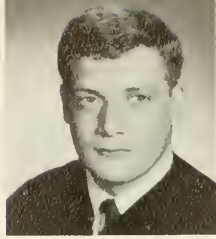
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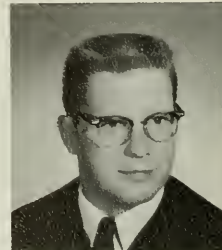
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