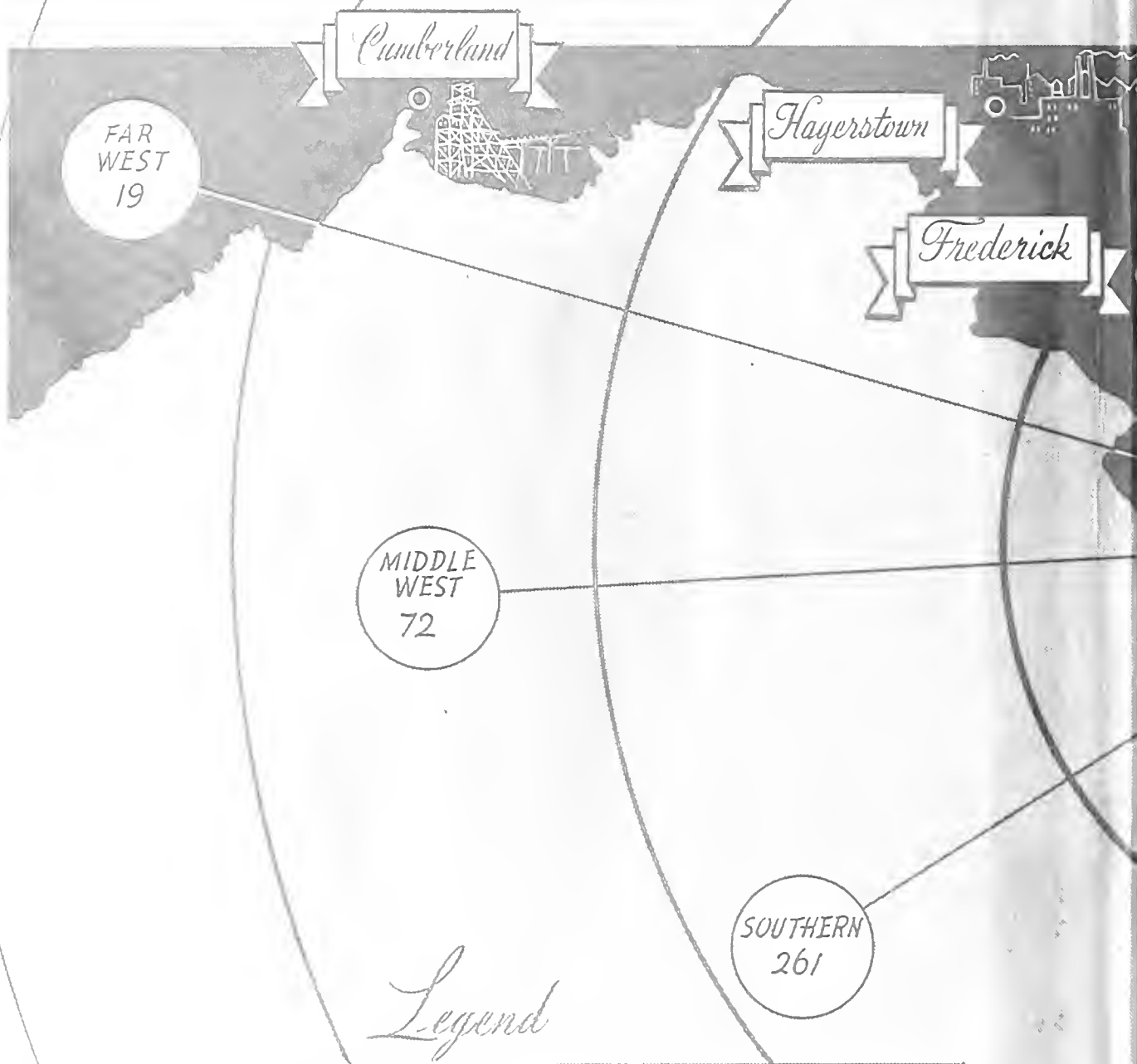


The
TERRAPIN

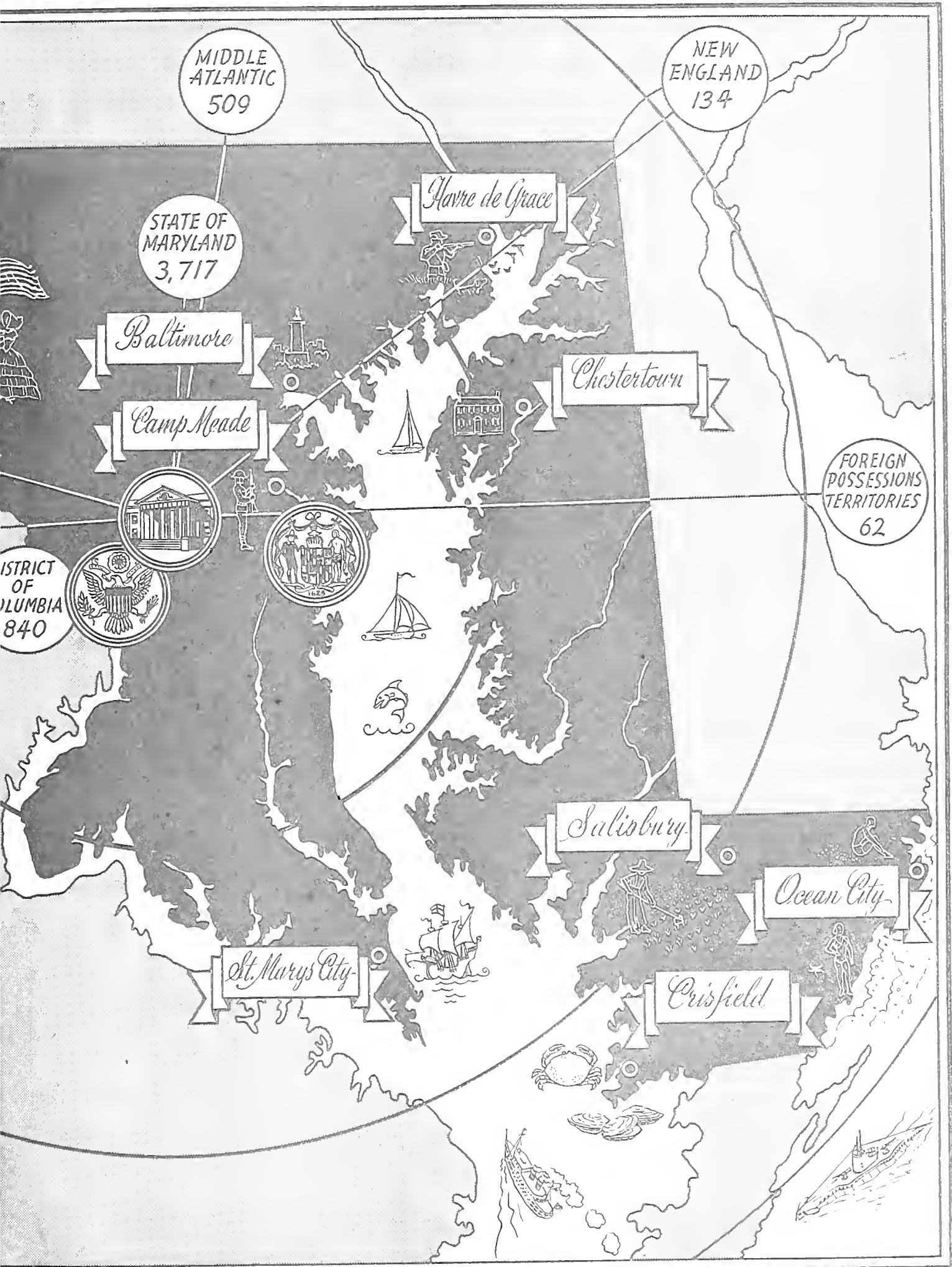
1942



◦ WITH A TOTAL STUDENT BODY OF 5,614 THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND HAD THE LARGEST ENROLLMENT IN ITS HISTORY DURING THE PAST YEAR.

◦ THESE YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN CAME FROM 44 OF THE 48 STATES, THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2 POSSESSIONS AND 2 TERRITORIES OF THE UNITED STATES AND 7 FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

◦ THE UNIVERSITY IS RAPIDLY TAKING ITS PLACE AS ONE OF THE WORLD'S IMPORTANT CENTERS OF LEARNING.



MIDDLE
ATLANTIC
509

NEW
ENGLAND
134

STATE OF
MARYLAND
3,717

FOREIGN
POSSESSIONS
TERRITORIES
62

DISTRICT OF
COLUMBIA
840

Havre de Grace

Baltimore

Camp Meade

Chestertown

Salisbury

Ocean City

Crisfield

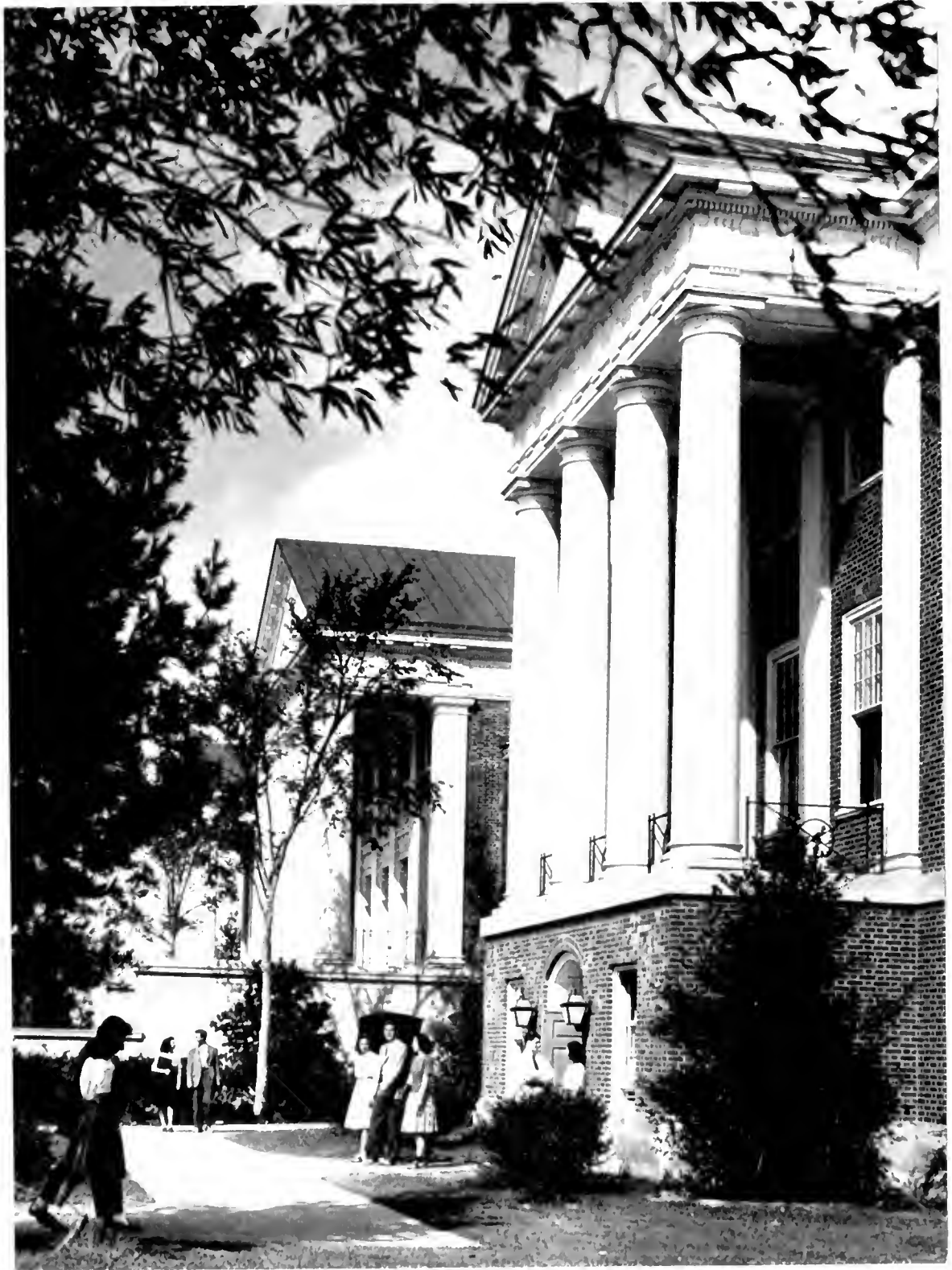
St. Marys City



The Forty-First Edition of the Textbook

GERALD E. PRENTICE - - - - - EDITOR
RUTH LEE THOMPSON - - WOMEN'S EDITOR
PAUL D. McCLOSKEY - - BUSINESS MANAGER
GEORGE C. PENDLETON - MANAGING EDITOR
HERBERT ROTHCHILD - PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
O. RAYMOND CARRINGTON - FACULTY ADVISER





TERRAPIN

FOR NINETEEN FORTY-TWO



The Annual Publication of

THE STUDENT BODY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

AT COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND



We have dedicated this volume of the *Terrapin* to a theme of influences, those influences which the University of Maryland exerts upon its students, and through them, upon their communities, states, and finally, the nation.

“TOMORROW, AND TOMORROW, AND TOMORROW.” Man builds his life around that single word. It is the fountain of youth, the lodestone of the eternal, the hope of generations yet unborn. When a madman destroys the world we know, those of us who are left sigh and patiently go to work rebuilding for our children and our children’s children.

To build for the future, we must know how to build, we must have the right tools with which to build, we must educate ourselves that we may leave a firm foundation for those who will follow. No building was ever erected, no great work of literature written in a year or a hundred years. Progress is the result of a thousand, ten thousand years of unremitting toil as man dragged himself out of the primeval ooze into the dawn of civilization.

The University of Maryland is dedicated to progress. We have here a melting pot for the culture, the learning of this hemisphere and of the Europe that was. The nation has sent us her engineers, her businessmen, her poets, her scientists, and her administrators, and together they have welded a great university. She has sent us, too, her boys and girls. They have come from every state in the Union, from South America, and from across the seas. They have all been different, and yet they have all been alike in that they have carried as their key to the university’s gates the desire, the willingness to learn. They have come to us as boys and girls and we have returned them, each to his own place, men and women, wiser perhaps, and at least prepared to take up their share of tomorrow’s work, to shoulder their part of the burden of life.

Wherever they go, a part of the university goes with them. Conversely, each of them has left an indelible imprint of himself on the university, its life, and its customs. For good or evil, the University of Maryland draws its life blood from the great cities, the farms, the villages, from every place and station in life. We keep that life blood, the youth of



America, for a little while, and then return it, laden with life for the future, for man's upward climb into the bright, new day.

We, therefore, dedicate this book to the same theme to which, by its very nature, the university has been dedicated. The thread that weaves these pages into a single tapestry is one of influences, influences beginning at the university and slowly widening, in ever-expanding circles until they encompass the nation, perhaps the earth. These are the immediate influences one center of learning has upon the world. Multiply them a thousand fold, send them forth, and progress follows with enlightenment in its train, enlightenment for a world that sorely needs it. To these basic principles we have dedicated this book in the hope that men may someday take them up and carry them forward as they now carry the battle flags of embittered nations.



I N M E M O R I A M

DR. THOMAS HARDY TALIAFERRO

AN OUTSTANDING EDUCATOR AND GALLANT GENTLEMAN, DR. THOMAS HARDY TALIAFERRO, DEAN EMERITUS OF THE UNIVERSITY, LEFT WITH US A RECORD OF HIGH IDEALS AND DEVOTED, UNSELFISH SERVICE. THOUGH HE IS WITH US NO LONGER, HE HAS LEFT AN INDELIBLE MARK UPON THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND AND THE MEMORY OF HIS WARM SMILE AND WISE COUNSEL WILL LINGER WITH US AS LONG AS THE UNIVERSITY STANDS.



PROFESSOR CHARLES LEROY MACKERT

A GREAT ATHLETE AND DEVOTEE OF GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP, PROFESSOR CHARLES LEROY MACKERT SET AS HIS GOAL THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE BEST IN ATHLETICS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND. HIS CONTRIBUTIONS, BOTH AS COACH AND DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION, STAND AS AN UNDYING TRIBUTE TO HIS MEMORY. HIS COURAGE, EVEN IN HIS LAST ILLNESS, AND HIS DEEP SINCERITY SHALL BE A CHERISHED MEMORY WITH

ALL OF US WHO WERE HIS FIRENDS.



Home Economics Building



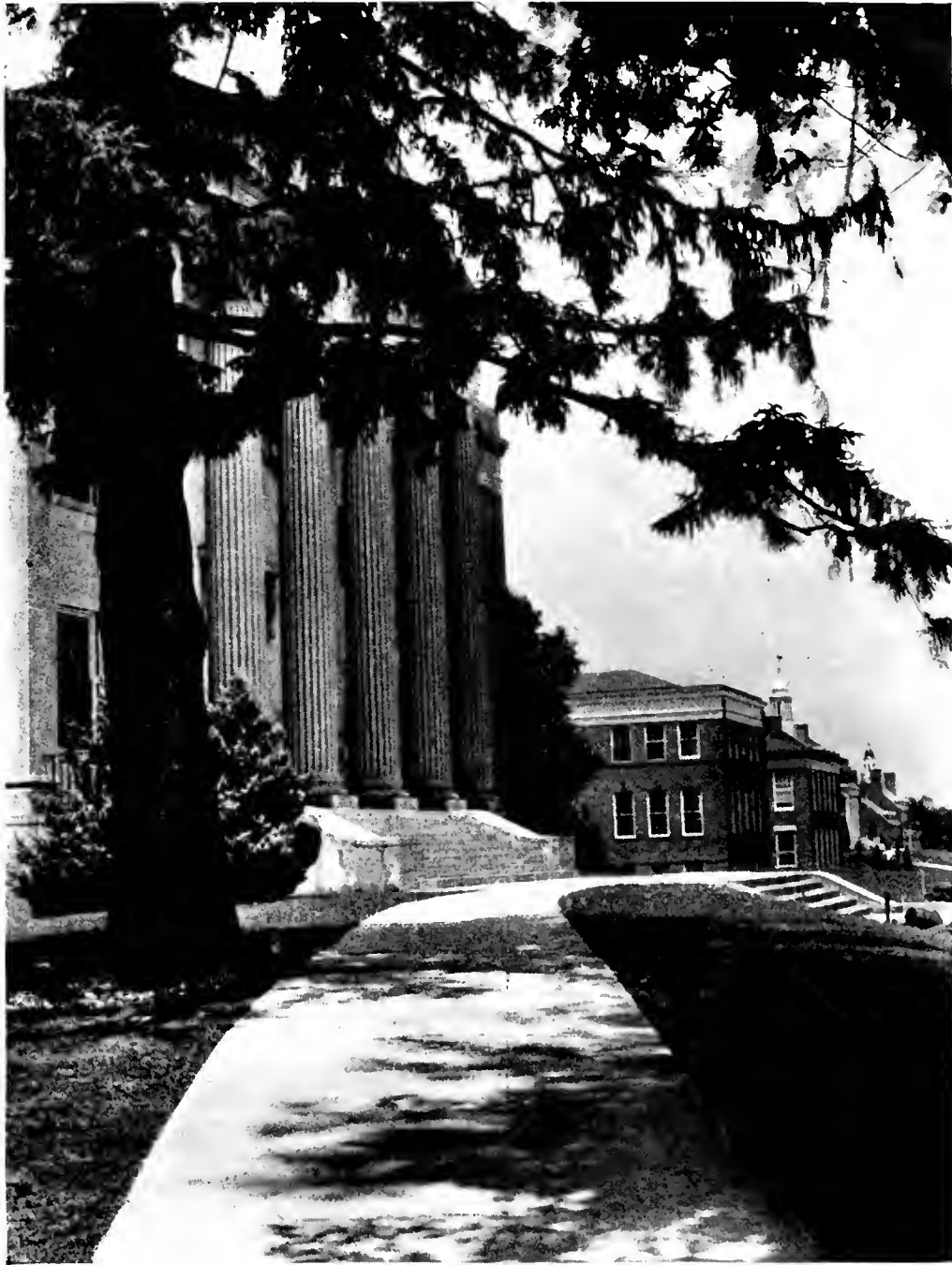
Anne Arundel Hall



Commerce Building



Men's Dormitories



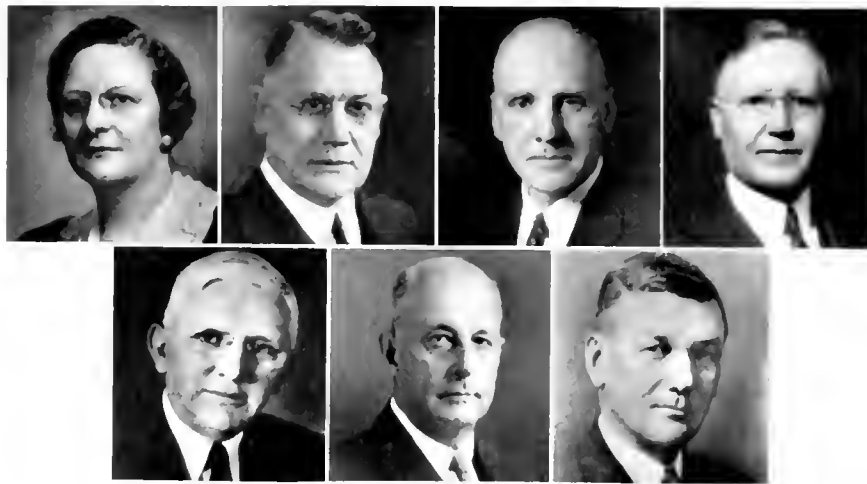
Library



DR. HARRY CLIFTON BYRD
President

H C Byrd

DR. H. C. BYRD. A president who believes that the most successful administration is that which is the best servant; who places his confidence in the loyalties and abilities of those with whom he works; who regards himself not as one who directs, but as one who works with others in a common cause; who believes that research provides a background for education, but that the development of leaders is the primary objective of the University; who regards the University as an agency operated for the benefit of the students, ultimately that America shall have a higher type of citizenship; and it is because these purposes have been translated into action, and have received a wholehearted response from students and faculty alike, that the University has grown so rapidly in the life of Maryland and the nation.



First row: Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, J. Milton Patterson, Rowland K. Adams, W. Calvin Chesnut. Second row: William P. Cole, Jr., John E. Semmes, Philip C. Turner.

Two new members named to

BOARD OF REGENTS



HENRY HOLZAPFEL, JR.
Chairman

HENRY HOLZAPFEL, JR. . . . Chairman of the Board and a member since 1916 . . . a Maryland graduate of the Class of 1893 . . . has sent three sons to Maryland . . . is Vice-President of the Potomac Edison Company of Hagerstown . . . loves people and trees.

ROWLAND K. ADAMS . . . Vice-Chairman . . . member of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City . . . prominent Baltimore jurist.

MRS. JOHN L. WHITEHURST . . . Secretary of the Board . . . prominent clubwoman . . . is President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs . . . one of the best known women in the country . . . because of her dynamic personality is widely sought as a speaker at prominent gatherings.

J. MILTON PATTERSON . . . Treasurer . . . Execu-

tive Secretary of the State Board of Aid and Charities . . . an active Rotarian and a former district governor of that organization.

W. CALVIN CHESNUT . . . a federal judge . . . one of first judges to give decision affecting the N.R.A. . . . a graduate of University of Maryland Law School.

WILLIAM P. COLE, JR. . . . Lawyer . . . graduate of Maryland . . . representative to Congress.

JOHN E. SEMMES . . . Baltimore lawyer . . . former Army officer who fought in World War . . . descendant of Admiral Semmes.

PHILIP C. TURNER . . . most recent appointee to the Board . . . President of Maryland Farm Bureau . . . one of state's farm leaders.



MISS ALMA H. PREINKERT



DR. EDGAR F. LONG

Among those who solved University problems were

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

THE ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS, whose principal duty it is to coordinate the branches of the University and keep it running smoothly, are Mr. Harvey T. Casbarian, comptroller; Miss Alma Preinkert, registrar; and Dr. Edgar Long, director of admissions.

Mr. Casbarian, C.P.A., graduate of Southeastern University, is in charge of the division of business management, which handles accounting, purchasing, and plant maintenance in College Park and Baltimore. He prepares the annual budget, and lately has been keeping a watchful eye on the construction program. In addition to all this, Mr. Casbarian acts as a financial counselor for the students, and serves as secretary to the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Miss Preinkert, who graduated from George Washington University and then studied law there



MR. HARVEY T. CASBARIAN

for two years, sees to the registration of all students, keeps their records, and finally makes the commencement arrangements for them. She also publishes the directory, the final examination schedule, and transcripts of records. Just to keep life interesting, Miss Preinkert also serves on a number of committees.

Dr. Long, Phi Beta Kappa, studied at Blue Ridge College, Kansas University, and took his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins. With the consent of the Administration, he fixes and carries out policies of admission for all undergraduates.

. . . while student problems were solved by

DEAN OF MEN *and* DEAN OF WOMEN

JAMES H. REID

ADELE H. STAMP

FRIEND AND ADVISER to all men students, one of the best-liked members of the faculty, and instructor of Marketing and Economics in the College of Commerce for the past six years, James H. Reid was last summer appointed Acting Dean of Men in the absence of Major Eppley. Following graduation from the College of Business Administration at the University of Iowa, Mr. Reid received the degree of Master of Arts in the field of Economics from American University. As Acting Dean of Men, Mr. Reid was the faculty adviser on finances for all expenditures of the Student Government Association. He handled N.Y.A. appointments, and acted as a counselor in all problems concerning men students of the university.



ADELE H. STAMP, Dean of Women since 1922, has given countless coeds a helping hand by her wise counsel. Her principal duty here is, in her own words, "to deal with the stream of life that flows through the university." She also



acts as coordinator of all activities for Maryland women.

Miss Stamp received her Bachelor of Arts at Tulane University, and her Master of Arts at the University of Maryland.

Among her activities, Miss Stamp is Chairman of Education, Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, and National Treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta. She is also active in Mortar Board, and the American Association of University Women.



GRADUATE SCHOOL COUNCIL

DEAN CHARLES O. APPLEMAN



First row: Cotterman, Appleman, Patterson.
Second row: Hale, Stevens, James, Benjamin, Broughton, Meade.

FOR THOSE STUDENTS who desire advanced training the Graduate School offers facilities for study leading to all graduate degrees. The degrees offered are Master of Arts, Master of Science, Master of Education, Master of Business Administration, and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

The general functions of the faculty are dele-

gated to the Graduate Council, which consists of nineteen members and is headed by Dr. Charles O. Appleman. Doctor Appleman, after graduating from Dickinson College, received his Ph.D. in Bacteriology from the University of Chicago. During the year Dr. Appleman was active as vice-president of the local Rotary chapter. His favorite hobbies are golf and amateur gardening.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

continued to furnish cultural background



DEAN LEVIN B. BROUGHTON

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES, most heterogeneous of the colleges, trains its students for many fields of endeavor and service. Though it stresses the liberal arts and sciences, courses are practical, leading to definite careers.

The college influences its students in many ways, leading some to choose careers in social service work, some in the sciences, some in law and medicine, some in psychology, and others in the liberal arts. Outstanding educators in many fields have gathered under the banner of the college to impart some of their knowledge to the students and to teach them to lead useful lives.

Whatever courses the students take they are prepared to be of some service to their university, their state, and the nation. Some remain to do

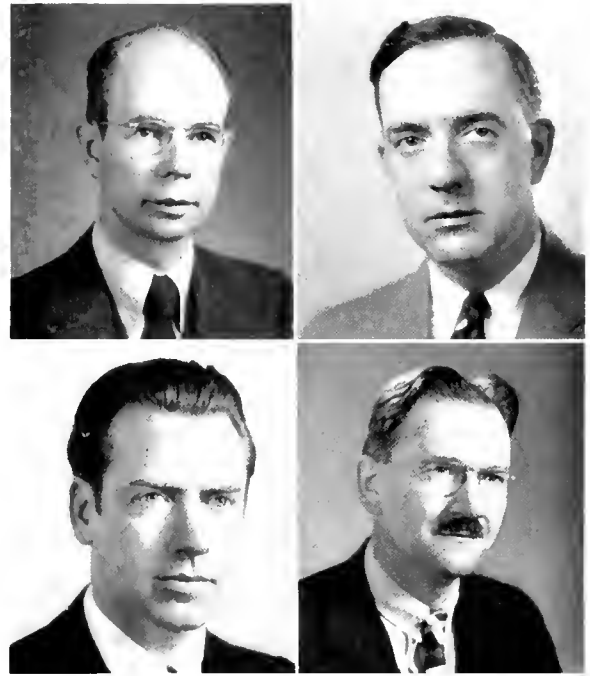
Dr. Tobias Dantzig
Prof. Charles Eichlin
Dr. Charles Hale
Dr. John Jenkins

Dr. Nathan Drake
Dr. Wesley Gewehr
Dr. Lawrence Howard
Dr. Carl Joslyn

graduate work and to teach, while others go on to the professional schools to continue their training. Still others go into business and industry, and more than a few are taken into the armed services. They are well prepared to extend the influences of their college and of the University of Maryland throughout the nation.

Dr. Fritz Marti
Prof. Harlan Randall

Dr. Norman Phillips
Dr. Adolf Zucker



DEAN S. S. STEINBERG



New fields were opened to students in the

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING is devoted to the teaching of the latest methods and practices in all of the fields of engineering including several comparatively new branches.

Engineering has always been an important factor in the advance of civilization, and it is even more so today. The nation is crying for well-trained engineers who have the ability to speed production, and to develop new, improved engineering techniques.

The College of Engineering has kept abreast of the trends in the field, and its influence will be felt throughout the profession, aiding in the war effort and carrying on the advance of civilization after the destructive influences cease.

Prof. George Corcoran

Dr. Wilbert Huff

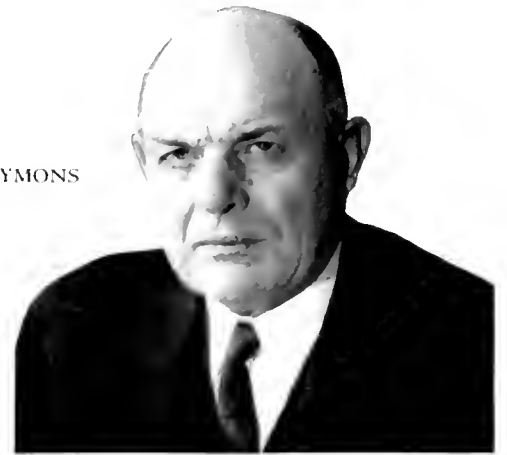
Dr. John Younger

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

dealt with problems of increased food production



DEAN THOMAS B. SYMONS



NO PHASE OF THE WORK at the University comes in closer contact with the people of Maryland than that of the College of Agriculture which has been especially busy during the last year in cooperation with federal and state agencies in the "all-out" effort for increased food production.

From the standpoint of the student the strength of the College of Agriculture lies in the fact that there is a very close coordination between the instructional, research, extension, and regulatory functions within the various departments. Those who give instruction to the students are closely associated with these various branches of service and in many cases devote a portion of their time to one or more of these activities.

This close coordination of instructional, research, extension, and regulatory work results in a stronger faculty and a higher degree of specialization than would otherwise be possible. It in-

Dr. Charles Appleman

Mr. Ray Carpenter

Dr. Harold Cotterman

Dr. L. H. James

Dr. Morley Jull

Dr. Ernest Cory

Dr. Samuel DeVault

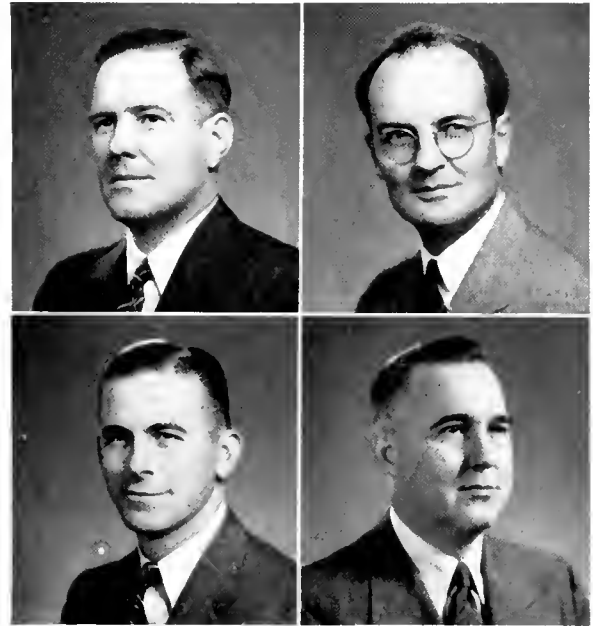
Dr. Robert Jehle

Dr. William Kemp

sures an opportunity for instructors to be informed on the latest results in research and to be in touch constantly with current trends and problems. As a result of this students are kept in close contact with the frontiers of development in the various agricultural fields and they in turn are enabled to apply what they have learned to the field of practical agriculture.

Dr. Frederick Leinbach
Dr. Kenneth Turk

Dr. Charles Mahoney
Dr. Mark Welsh



DEAN MARIE M. MOUNT

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

concentrated on better nutrition

THE COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS, with its many professional and homemaking phases, is becoming increasingly important. It equips the students with the knowledge and techniques necessary to provide better nutrition for the nation, solve clothing and textile problems, teach home economics, and carry on research and extension. Women in home economics are needed in practically every field of defense. Equally, if not more important than professional training, the college provides a sound homemaking education. The homes made strong by the homemakers build good communities. They in turn reflect on the state and the state on the nation.



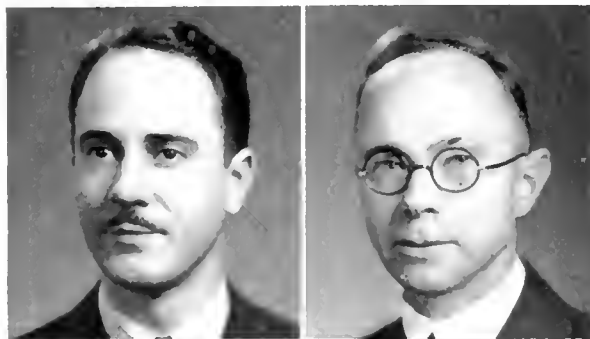
Miss Vienna Curtiss

Mrs. Frieda McFarland

Mrs. Claribel Welsh

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

studied industrial and business requirements



Dr. Allan Gruchy

Prof. S. M. Wedeberg

Dr. Alpheus Marshall

Dr. Vertrees Wycoff

Dr. Victor Bennett



DEAN W. MACKENZIE STEVENS

IN ATTEMPTING to prepare its students for positions in modern large scale enterprise, the College of Commerce stresses the importance of orderly thinking and general financial procedure, which are so essential to success in their chosen fields.

Through its graduates, the College of Commerce is exerting a strong influence in the field of commerce and industry in Maryland and other states. In turn the college will play an increasingly important role in the nation's war efforts, through service in the various defense industries.



COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

developed potential teachers

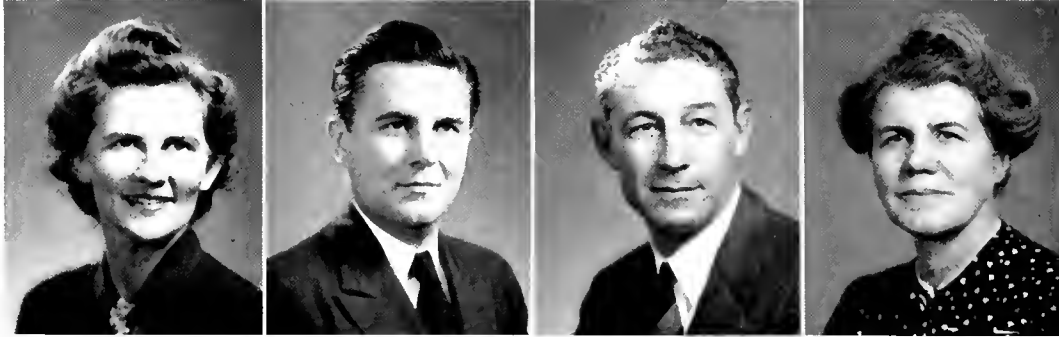
DEAN HAROLD BENJAMIN

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION exerts tremendous influences, perhaps, in a less tangible way than some of the other colleges, on its stu-

dents and through them, in the field of education, both primary and secondary, throughout the state and nation.

In a nation at war education takes one of the most vital roles in the entire mechanism of society. Education is society's assurance that there will be a future and to this end the College of Education

bends its efforts. The college concentrates upon instructing its students in the latest educational methods so that in turn they can go out and teach the younger generation with maximum effectiveness. As these students scatter over the nation they carry the influences of the University of Maryland with them to America's youth.



Miss Catherine Barr

Mr. Ralph Gallington

Mr. Charles Mackert

Miss Edna McNaughton

SCHOOL OF NURSING

helped to alleviate world suffering

NURSING HAS EMERGED from an un-schooled vocational service to become a vital part of the medical profession of which we are justly proud; and today, more so than ever, the graduates of the University School of Nursing are faced with the vital problem of caring for the sick and the wounded. It is through these students that the influence of the state will be felt by the nation. This influence will be felt not only by the residents of the cities and towns in which the graduates make their homes, but also by the men of the armed services of the United States. The Base Unit No. 2, organized by the University Hospital for overseas duty, has already left for the Far Eastern Front.

In order to enter more forcefully into the cur-



MISS ANNIE CRIGHTON

rent war effort the Nursing School has speeded up its training course, which has come to be one of the finest of its type in the country. Chief factor of the new program is the moving up of the State Board examinations which every graduate must complete successfully before she can practice nursing.



MARY ANN GRIFFITH, Secretary-Treasurer; WILLIAM HOLBROOK, President;
LARRY MacKENZIE, Vice-President.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

*was a link between the students and the
administration*



*Two cans of food permitted students
to dance for charity.*

THE MOST IMPORTANT action of the Student Government Association this year was the establishment of a Student Defense Council. This council sponsored the collections of waste paper from the students and gave a series of afternoon tea dances and one evening affair, the proceeds of which went to the Defense Fund. The S.G.A. also drafted a reorganized plan of student

activities to comply with the three semester system and put into effect a plan for the cooperative purchase of gasoline and auto supplies by the students.

An improved lost and found system with a central office in the General Service Building was set up. The Junior Class representative to the Women's League took over the sponsorship of



Informal Student Government meetings were held in the student lounge.

First row: Bell, Boswell, Broughton. Second row: Dawson, Griffith, Guyther. Third row: Holbrook, Howard, Hughes. Fourth row: Lodge, MacKenzie, McFarland.



the May Day ceremonies and received special funds to finance the occasion. The establishment of an organized social calendar created a system whereby all social events were signed up on the social calendar at the start of the school year.

On Homecoming Day, the S.G.A. accepted from the Class of 1910 the new gate located between the Rossborough Inn and the Dairy Building, and, on the same day, sponsored the Homecoming Parade and the crowning of the beauty queen between halves of the football game. During the spring, representatives of Student Government Associations from Maine to Virginia held their annual convention here. Our S.G.A. played host to this gathering. Mainly responsible for the success of the Student Government Association this year was President William Holbrook, assisted by Larry MacKenzie, vice-president; and Mary Ann Griffith, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the S.G.A. included the presidents and secretaries of all four classes, presidents of the Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, O.D.K., Women's League, Men's League, Mortar Board, and the editor of the student paper.

First row: Powell, Prentice, Searls. Second row: Shirey, Speake, Thompson.





Left to right: Thomas Galbreath, James Forbes, Robert Searls, Donald Shurholz, Charles Davis, William Krehnbrink.

MEN'S LEAGUE

THIS YEAR the Men's League strayed into greener fields and spread its influence over the entire men's student body when it acquired a representative from each class as well as from the Interfraternity Council. In past years the league had kept its fatherly eye on the dormitories alone. Through its new contacts with the classes and the fraternities the league has kept a check on the problems of all men enrolled in the university. However, as usual the main part of the organization's time was devoted to the maintenance of discipline in the men's dorms.

Working with the administration and student publicity director Judson Bell, the league success-

fully conducted a campaign to stop the rackets used to extort money from the freshmen. In conjunction with the work of the Student Defense Council the league appointed student air-raid wardens to act as aids to the Student Assistants in the dormitories in case of an air raid, and also helped the council in the collection of waste paper and books from the dorm dwellers.

A trophy to be awarded annually to the most outstanding man in intramural athletics was introduced this year with the hope that this award will become a permanent award in the university.

The social event of the year for the Men's League was their spring dance held in the Gym-Armory. Other entertainment during the year included movies shown in the men's dormitories.

Robert Searls headed the group for the year and the league representatives were Charles Davis, Bill Krehnbrink, Thomas Galbreath, James Forbes, and John Eichnor, who left school in February and was replaced by Don Shurholz.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE was organized to encourage cooperation among all women students on campus and to set up a governing system which would allow each girl a chance to live happily in the group. The league made the rules which govern all women students and it enforced these rules by trying the violators and penalizing them. The league's activities were not confined to making rules, however, but it planned a program aimed at campus improvement.

This year for the first time the league provided a community Christmas tree. A series of lectures on Vocational Guidance were given in the spring,

the purpose of which was to acquaint students with opportunities open to them in various fields. Four women, outstanding in their respective vocations, were asked to speak on Nursing, Secretarial work, Social Service work, and Home Economics. The league also sponsored a very successful campus "clean-up" campaign. The members equipped with sticks and wastebaskets paraded in formation over the campus and picked up all waste paper.

Women's League was not idle during the emergency. Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons the girls knitted for the American Red Cross.

First row: Anderson, Beall, Brosius, Brown, Burner, Dashiell. Second row: Davis, Dawson, Fox, Hamilton, Herman, Holland. Third row: Kuehle, Maxwell, Meiser, Paterson, Powell, Rainalter. Fourth row: Rawlings, Royal, Ryon, Sharp, Wallace, Ward, Wood.



STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE



First row: White, Griffith, Lancaster, Eichlin, Phillips. Second row: Kramer, Preinkert, Joslyn, Johnson, Wysor, Pollock, Faber, Reid.

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP of Dr. Charles White, the Student Life Committee serves as an advisory body for student affairs and acts as a coordinator between the administration and students. The committee keeps its collective finger on the student pulse by holding periodic meetings with student leaders to determine matters of policy and to further harmony within the university.

Though the group deliberates as a unit, it generally carries out its policies through various subcommittees dealing with nearly every phase of student activity. For instance, the Organizations Committee, headed by Dr. Charles G. Eichlin, considers new fraternities, sororities, and other clubs which petition for chapters on the campus.

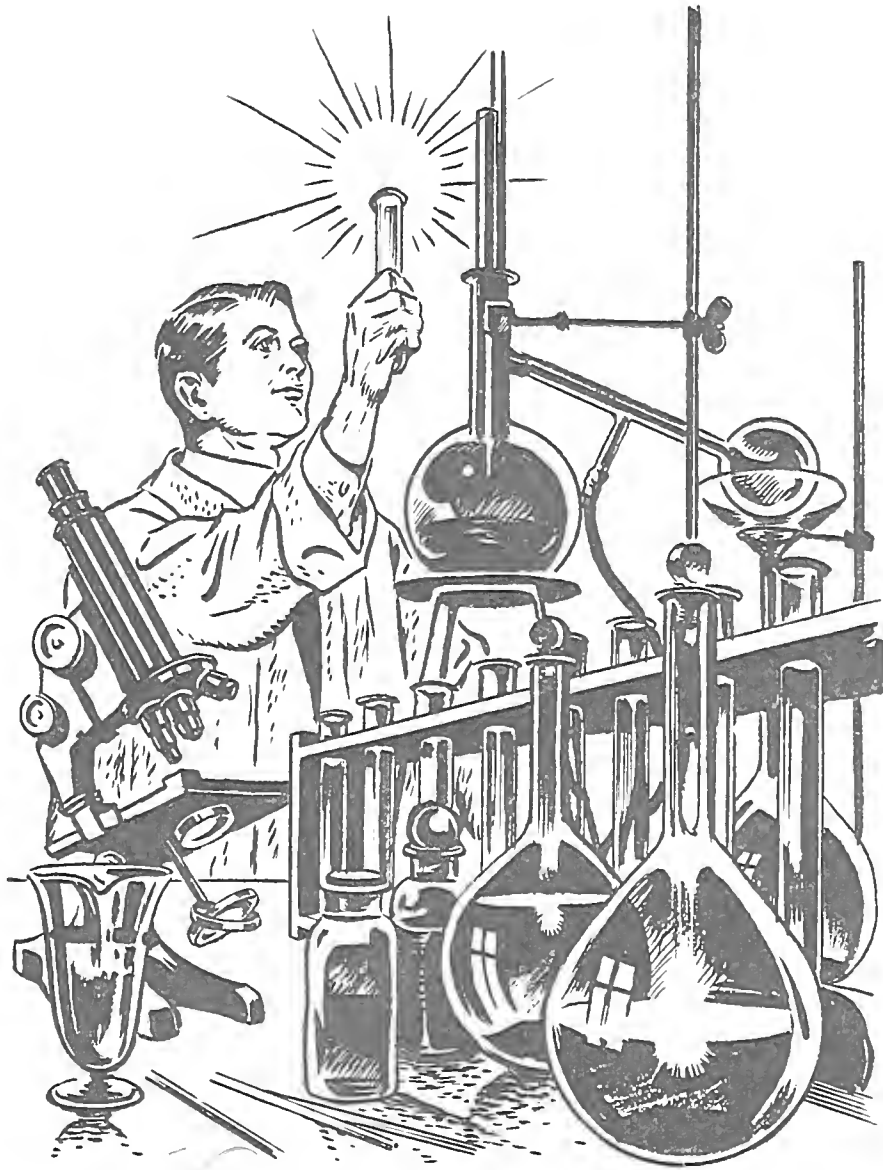
Another very important branch of the Student Life Committee is the subcommittee on Health and Sanitation headed by Dr. William A. Griffith. Dr. Griffith and cohorts are charged with the regulation of all student eating places in the vicinity, such as the dining hall and off-campus houses.

This group is also responsible for conducting periodic examinations of all food handlers.

Dean Adele Stamp's Social Activities Committee, center of some acrid debates in the past, has formed a list of rules which now govern all campus dances and other social activities. This subcommittee has had the unenviable job of trying to formulate a set of rules governing social events which will please everybody.

Other committees include Publications, headed by the man of many jobs, Captain Ralph I. Williams; Miss Alma Preinkert's Registration Committee; Student Government; Men's Dormitories; and Daydodgers.

Other members include: Col. Robert E. Wysor, Jr.; Dr. John E. Faber; Dr. Susan E. Harman; Mr. George F. Pollock; Miss Katherine Terhune; Miss Mary Johnson; Prof. Russell B. Allen; Dr. Norman E. Phillips; Dr. L. H. James; Dr. Otis E. Lancaster; Prof. Charles F. Kramer, Jr.; Dean James H. Reid.



NOW after row of test tubes and shining apparatus symbolized the progress of man's research for a better, finer world. As the students learned the power of science, they began to dream and plan to harness the mighty atom for the greater good of their fellowmen. Thus do they serve humanity, and through them the university exerts a powerful influence for good upon the state and nation. They are the builders of the future.

IN THESE PAGES we show you, first, the classes, symbolizing the intellectual growth and maturity of the students, and the honorary societies, symbolizing achievement in nearly every phase of university life. You may see the influ-

ence of the university on the student's life during his undergraduate years, and, conversely, the mark he makes on the university through his activities on the campus.

Fresh from being high school seniors, the fresh-

men thought they knew about all there was to know, but they soon discovered, as all of us must, that knowledge consists largely of learning how much one does not know. Life was hard those first few weeks, until they found that the grim, weather-beaten brick buildings had a stark beauty of their own, that the barren classrooms could broaden into hitherto unexplored vistas at the will of the professors, that the endless rows of test tubes in the laboratories symbolized the eternal progress of man's groping search for knowledge and truth. Thus it was that those who truly sought the betterment of themselves came to love the university.

Those who survived the first year had fought and won the hardest battle. Their personalities began to make themselves felt as they asserted themselves in their classrooms, fraternities, and clubs; in publications, dramatics, and a host of other fields. They learned to recognize and to participate in all the manifold phases of university life. They had oriented themselves and were beginning to grow up, intellectually and emotionally.

As juniors, they began to prepare for definite professions, to learn to be tomorrow's citizens: engineers, chemists, businessmen, teachers, housewives, soldiers, and statesmen. They were learn-



As juniors they began to prepare for the professions that beckoned to them.

ing to assume positions of trust and responsibility in the American way of life. They learned that one must sacrifice greatly to keep the things that man holds most dear: human liberties and the right to live and to work in peace. They learned to work hard and to play hard. They learned a fair evaluation of their fellow men and women, and had the deep satisfaction of knowing that those whom they trusted would not betray that trust. Often they were mistaken, but they profited by their mistakes. Those who could not, fell by the wayside. They learned from their books, but more often they learned by doing, by taking their places in the miniature world that makes up a college. They learned obedience to those who were placed in positions of trust, provided that those who occupied those positions were worthy of them. Some of them learned tolerance; others found it the most difficult thing of all to absorb.

Those who had shown they had exceptional abilities were elected to the honorary societies as juniors and seniors, because they had been tried and found to stand up well in the rarified air of



They learned from their books, but more often they learned by working on practical problems, by doing the things that industry would later require of them.

leadership. More and more these students made their personalities felt on the student body; their ideas were taken into consideration before major changes were made. They were called upon to represent the university, and her reputation often stood or fell by the way in which they took their parts in activities throughout the state. As members of honoraries, they came under the watchful eyes of business and professional people who were looking for outstanding students, and were mentally winnowing the wheat from the chaff.

As seniors, members of honoraries or not, they found themselves in positions of leadership on the campus, men and women whom the underclassmen looked to for guidance. Those who had kept

The students began to take their places in the honorary societies, as they gained recognition for outstanding work and climbed a little higher toward the culmination of their college careers.

their eyes open, those who had come to the university with an open mind and an open heart, those who had given their best and learned to take the bitter with the sweet, were rewarded according to their capabilities. A few had straggled through at the tail of the column, but most of them were ready to face the future unafraid.

They were finished, until fate stepped in and gave them one more lesson to learn. They had almost readied themselves for the pursuits of

peace, when peace smashed into a thousand fragments, and they were plunged into the chaos of the greatest war the world had ever seen. Their little college world came thundering down around their ears, and they had to learn the greatest, cruellest lesson that can come to any man or woman. They were forced to accept the greatest paradox of all time: that, in order to live at peace as we, a free people, wish to live, we must fight, and, if need be, die for those principles on which American liberty is founded. They did not falter in the face



of this disaster, but responded courageously, did what they were called upon to do, and laid aside their personal hopes and ambitions for the good of the nation. They knew that they would have to suffer greatly, and make endless sacrifices, but they faced the future resolutely. The influence of the university had served the nation well.



GERALD PRENTICE, President; JAY EMREY, Treasurer; RUTH LEE THOMPSON, Secretary; JAMES DUNN, Vice-President.

SENIORS

FOUR YEARS AGO, into the shadowy background of the great portrait that is the University of Maryland, there entered a bewildered mob, the Class of 1942. Harry Spicer headed the group, and, though it lost the annual Tug-of-War, he was instrumental in setting forth the glory of the class at the Freshman Hop.

The following fall the class moved from the background of the scene to hold the awe-inspiring

title—Sophomores! Revenge is sweet—and was achieved by defeating the Freshmen in their second Tug-of-War. Dancing to Dick Messner's music and a Promenade led by President Bill Holbrook highlighted the year.

Juniors—and the class moved into the lighter part, almost the foreground of the picture. Bill Holbrook, again at the helm, led the class in a never-to-be-forgotten Promenade to the "Swing and Sway" rhythms of Sammy Kaye. Soon after, the full light of the university fell upon them—they were Seniors. President Jerry Prentice guided them through the brightest part of the painting. Now, with many memories behind them, they go on, into the shadowy background of an even larger portrait—the world today.



THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES provides four years of training in the liberal arts and sciences. The curricula are designed to give the students a broad cultural foundation for any professional or vocational career. In the third and fourth year each student completes a closely unified group of courses leading toward vocational, professional, or cultural goals. The College of Arts and Sciences lays the foundation for further study in the professional schools or other universities.

Dorothy Anne Aiello
Hyattsville

B.S. ΑΞΔ
Daydodgers, Swimming, French, Newman Clubs, Pan Hel, Vice Pres. Alpha Xi Delta, Women's Chorus, Y.W.C.A., Sorority Editor Terrapin.



Stewart Lee Baker, Jr.
Washington, D.C.

B.S. ΘΔΧ
German, Riding Clubs, Baptist Student Union.

Esther E. Balton
Baltimore

B.A.
Swimming Club, W.R.A.



Katherine E. Barker
Washington, D.C.

B.A. ΚΔ, ΑΑΔ
Vice Pres. Mortar Board, Vice Pres., Pres. Daydodgers Club, Y.W.C.A., Junior Prom Committee, Terrapin, May Day Committee.

Barbara Louise Bartlett
Washington, D.C.

B.A. ΓΦΒ
Daydodgers Club.



H. Griffith Baugher
Catonsville

B.A.
Tennis, M Club



Randa E. Beener
Washington, D.C.

B.A. ΚΔ
Pres. Kappa Delta, Y.W.C.A., Vice-Pres. Pan Hel, Riding Club.

THE COLLEGE OF

ARTS AND SCIENCES



David F. Bell, Jr.
Dundalk
B.S. $\Delta\Sigma\Phi$
Treas. Delta Sigma Phi; Student Band.

John Francis Benecke
Verona, N.J.
B.A. $\Delta\Sigma\Phi$
Vice-Pres. Delta Sigma Phi; Newman Club; Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

Mary Lillian Boggs
Chevy Chase
B.S.
Trail Club.

Phyllis J. Booher
Marion, Ind.
B.A.
Daydodgers, Rifle Clubs.

Gilbert C. Bowen
Hillandale
B.S.

Foster Boyd
Washington, D.C.
B.A.

William K. Brendle
Baltimore
B.S. $\Phi\Delta\Theta$

Margaret Brooke
Sandy Spring
B.A.

Dorothy Brosius
Baltimore
B.S. $\Gamma\Phi\Delta$
Presbyterian, Swimming Clubs, Women's League.

Helen Bruns
Baltimore
B.A. $\Delta\Delta\Delta$
Corresponding Sec. Delta Delta Delta; Sec. Riding Club, Clef and Key; Foot-light Club, Women's Chorus; Old Line.

Doris B. Bryant
West Englewood, N.J.
B.A. $K\Delta$
Spanish, International Relations Clubs.

Oscar W. Camponeschi
Baltimore
B.S.

Celeste Capone
Baltimore
B.S.

Vesta Cassedy
Silver Spring
B.S.
Newman Club.

Bette Catling
Catonsville
B.A. $KK\Gamma$

Betty Chamberlin
Chevy Chase
B.A. $KK\Gamma$
Terrapin, Freshman Week Committee.

THE COLLEGE OF

ARTS AND SCIENCES



Samuel Cohen
Baltimore
B.A.

Milton S. Cole
Laurel

B.A. HK
Pres. Pi Kappa, Men's Glee Club, Clef
and Key; Daydodgers Club.

George R. Cook
Silver Spring
B.A.

Pershing Rifles.

Ploomie Criner
Bethesda
B.A.

Trail, Spanish Clubs, Student Band.

Joseph L. Dantoni
Baltimore

B.S. VTΩ

Elizabeth Jane Dennis
Ocean City
B.A.

Swimming, Presbyterian Clubs.

Bartlett Philip Dorr
Mt. Rainier
B.A.

Baptist Student Union.

Harry Michael Doukas
Washington, D.C.

B.S. ANΣ

Nancy Jeanne Duby
Youngstown, Ohio

B.S. KΔ
Newman, International Relations, Swimming,
Spanish Clubs.

Donald P. Easter
Washington, D.C.

B.S.
Men's Glee Club.

Charlotte Eisele
Bethesda

B.A. KKΓ
Terrapin, Riding Club; Junior Prom
Committee; Pan-Hel.

Helen England
Rockville
B.A.

Women's Chorus, Swimming, Inter-
national Relations Clubs; Diamond-
back.

Elizabeth Leila Eves
Cumberland
B.A.

Yolanda L. Farina
Schenectady, N.Y.
B.A.

Women's Chorus, Riding Club.

Esther Feldman
Salisbury

B.A. ΦΣΣ
Hillel Club, Women's League.

Maxwell B. Fleek
Westernport
B.A.

Elizabeth Patricia Frohbose
Brookmont

B.S. $\Lambda \Xi \Delta$
Newman, Daydodgers Clubs.

Daniel L. Gendason
Washington, D.C.

B.S. $TE\Phi$
Men's Glee Club; Orchestra; Pershing
Rifles; 2nd Lieut. ROTC.

Carmela Apoceonia Glenn
Washington, D.C.
B.A.

Russell Goff
Washington, D.C.
B.S.

Sol Goodgal
Baltimore
B.S.

International Relations, Calvert De-
bate, Men's Glee Clubs, Intramurals.

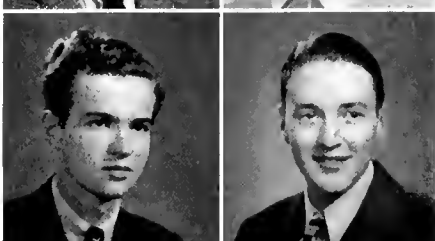
Muriel Gordon
Washington, D.C.
B.A.

W. Kingsley Grigg, Jr.
Albany, N.Y.
B.A.

2nd Lieut. ROTC.

Jerome W. Grollman
Baltimore

B.A. $\Phi \Pi \Sigma$



Doris Groves
Waldorf

B.A.
International Relations, Rifle Clubs;
Women's League.

Doris L. Hampshire
Towson

B.A. $\Lambda O \Pi$
Treas. Women's Chorus, Sec. Clef and
Key; Varsity Show; Spanish, Riding
Clubs; Y.W.C.A.

William Jules Handley
British Guiana, South America
B.A.
Men's Glee Club; Clef and Key.

Lucile Anne Hanlon
Baltimore

B.A. $KK \Gamma$

James William Hardey, Jr.
Kenwood
B.A.

Diamondback; Tennis.

Charles LeRoy Hein
Glen Burnie
B.A.

Daydodgers Club.

Lillian D. Hendrickson
Valley Stream, N.Y.

B.A. $\Lambda O \Pi$
French, Canterbury Clubs.

Robert C. Henry
College Park

B.S. $\Lambda X \Sigma$
Daydodgers Club; Pershing Rifles; 2nd
Lieut. ROTC.

T H E 1 9 4 2

S E N I O R S

Adelheid M. Hermann
Lansdowne

B.A. $\text{K}\Delta$
Sec. Swimming Club, German, Lutheran Clubs, Y.W.C.A.



K. Hope Hevener
Gambrills

B.A. $\Delta\Delta\Delta$
International Relations Club.



Shirley Heyman
Baltimore

B.S. $\Sigma\Lambda\Theta$



Harry Edward Hill
Baltimore
B.A.

Anne G. Hoen
Glyndon

B.A. $\text{K}\Delta$



William A. Holbrook
College Park

B.S. $\Sigma\text{N}, \text{O}\Delta\text{K}$
Scabbard and Blade, Swimming, Canterbury Clubs, Pres. S.C.A., Sophomore, Junior Classes, Vice Pres. Freshman Class, Boxing, Track, Major ROTC.



Edith Holt
Washington, D.C.

B.S. $\Sigma\Lambda\Theta$



Jane Carter Howard
University Park

B.A. $\Lambda\text{O}\text{H}$
Pres. Alpha Omicron Pi, Pan Hel, Y.W.C.A., Diamondback, Historian Sophomore, Junior Classes.



Erma Kathryn Hughes
Chevy Chase

B.A. $\Gamma\Phi\text{B}$
Pres. Gamma Phi Beta, Treas. Footlight Club.

Harry Hutson
Cumberland

B.A. $\Phi\text{H}\Sigma$
Pres. International Relations, German Clubs, Footlight Club, Diamondback, Debate Team.

Gilmore Hyman
Brooklyn, N.Y.

B.S. $\text{T}\text{E}\Phi$
Student Band, Orchestra, International Relations, German Clubs

Robert Settle Insley
Baltimore

B.S. $\Delta\Sigma\Phi$
2nd Lieut. ROTC.

Irving Jacobs
Port Chester, N.Y.

B.A. $\Sigma\text{AM}, \text{H}\Sigma\text{A}$
Footlight Club, Sec. Sigma Alpha Mu.

Helen Alice James
Linden

B.A. $\text{K}\Delta, \text{H}\Delta\text{E}$
Women's Editor Diamondback, International Relations Club.

Wilbur T. Jefferys
Chevy Chase

B.A. $\Lambda\text{X}\Lambda$
Swimming Club, Interfraternity Council.

Robert W. Johnson, Jr.
Baltimore

B.S. $\Delta\Sigma\Phi$
Swimming Club.



T H E 1 9 4 2

S E N I O R S

THE COLLEGE OF



ARTS AND SCIENCES

Celeste Karlstad
Washington, D.C. KKT
B.A. Diamondback.

Marie L. Kennedy
Baltimore B.A.
Spanish, German, Swimming Clubs; Baptist Student Union; W.A.A.

Walter Joseph Kerwin
Bennings, D.C. ΦΔΘ, ΠΔΕ
B.A. Sec. Phi Delta Theta; Art Editor Old Line; Diamondback; Cheerleader; Capt. ROTC.

Nancy King
Annapolis KKT
B.A.

Walter Owen Koehler
Washington, D.C. ΗΣΑ
B.A.

Irene E. Kuslovitz
Baltimore ΣΔΟ, ΑΑΔ
B.S. International Relations, German, Spanish Clubs.

Harold A. Kypta
Washington, D.C. B.S.
Intramurals.

Carolyn Lacey
Chevy Chase ΔΔΔ, ΠΔΕ
B.A. Terrapin; Women's Editor Old Line; Treas. Mortar Board.

Rosalie T. Lyon
Hyattsville ΠΔΕ
B.A. Asst. Sports Editor Diamondback, M Book; Daydodgers, French, Rifle, Trail, Spanish, Newman, Swimming, Riding Clubs; Terrapin.

Val Machen
Washington, D.C. ΚΑ
B.A. Old Line.

Gerard John Martin
Annapolis ΑΤΩ
B.S. Newman Club, Men's League; Intramurals.

Cecil R. Martin
Smithsburg ΦΗΣ, ΗΔΕ
B.A. Old Line.

Klovia McKennon
Washington, D.C. ΔΦ
B.A.

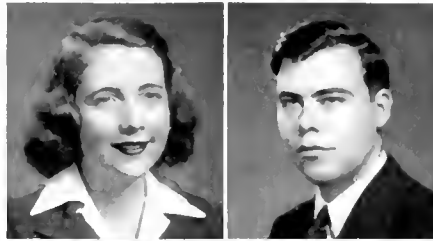
Anne Cary McKinley
Washington, D.C. B.A.
French, Daydodgers, Rifle Clubs.

Walter L. Neal
Frostburg ΟΔΚ, ΑΨΩ
B.A. Pres. Methodist, Footlight Clubs, Vice-Pres. Alpha Psi Omega.

Eugene C. Ochsenreiter, Jr.
Chevy Chase ΦΔΘ, ΟΔΚ
B.A. Pres. Phi Delta Theta; Track, Basketball, Cross Country; Newman Club; Interfraternity Council, Junior Prom Chairman, Football.

THE COLLEGE OF

ARTS AND SCIENCES



Eileen O'Neil
Washington, D.C.
B.A. KΔ
Vice-Pres. International Relations Club,
Riding, Swimming, Newman Clubs.



Roy S. Ramsey, Jr.
Washington, D.C.
B.A.
Daydodgers, International Relations
Clubs, Old Line, Intramurals.



Elmire Pearson
Chevy Chase
B.A. KΚΓ



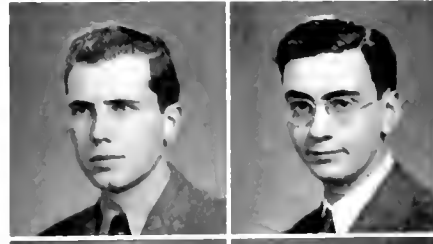
Robert D. Rands, Jr.
Washington, D.C.
B.S. ΑΧΣ
Daydodgers, Rifle Clubs.



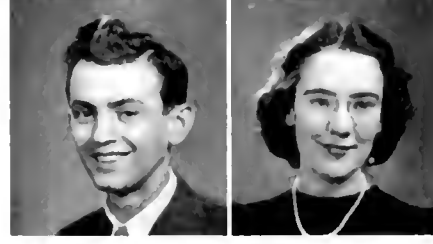
Katharine Perkins
Baltimore
B.A. ΑΞΔ, ΑΛΔ
Pres. Alpha Xi Delta, W.A.A.; Sec.
Alpha Lambda Delta; Y.W.C.A.; Sec.
Pan Hel, Swimming Club, Terrapin.



Hammond Rau
Brunswick
B.S. ΦΣΚ



Edna Rayburn
Morristown, Tenn.
B.A. ΚΔ
International Relations, Presbyterian
Clubs.



Beverly Reinstedt
Valley Stream, N.Y.
B.A. ΑΘΠ
Sec. Alpha Omicron Pi, Women's
League, Treas. Women's Chorus, Y.W.
C.A.

Marjorie Pinschmidt
College Park
B.A. ΗΒΦ
Football Club.

Dolly Podolsky
Baltimore
B.A.
Riding Club.

Marvin M. Polikoff
Baltimore
B.A. ΣΑΜ, ΗΔΕ, ΦΗΣ
Football Club, Editor Diamondback.

Edward H. Price
Frostburg
B.S. ΟΔΚ, ΑΝΣ
Capt. ROTC

Abraham Prostic
Baltimore
B.S.

Imogene Rice
Edgewood Arsenal
B.S. ΑΔΠ, ΣΑΟ
Sec. Sigma Alpha Omicron, Canter-
bury, French, Riding Clubs, Terrapin.

Marvin Rudo
Baltimore
B.S.
Hillel, International Relations Clubs.

Ann Ryon
Terre Haute, Ind.
B.A.
Newman, International Relations, Ger-
man Clubs.

Alan L. Sagner
Baltimore

B.A. ΣΑΜ
Pres. Sigma Alpha Mu; Sports Editor
Diamondback.

Janet L. Scott
Colmar Manor

B.A. ΔΔΔ
Women's Chorus; Clef and Key; Inter-
national Relations Club.

Martha Holland Shelton
Chevy Chase, D.C.

B.A. ΚΚΓ
Rush Chairman Kappa Kappa Gamma,
Diamondback; French Club; Pan-Hel.

David L. Sheridan
New York, N.Y.

B.A. ΦΣΚ
Newman Club.

Orville C. Shirey
Cumberland

B.A. ΦΣΚ, ΟΔΚ, ΗΔΕ
Pres. Phi Sigma Kappa, Omicron Delta
Kappa, Pi Delta Epsilon; Editor '41
Diamondback; Interfraternity Council,
M Book; Capt. ROTC; Terrapin.

Warren O. Simonds
St. Georges Island

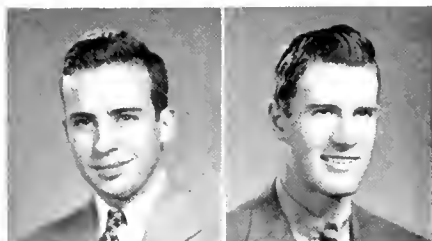
B.A. ΑΑΤ
Interfraternity Council.

Roy Kennedy Skipton
Mt. Rainier
B.S.

2nd Lieut. ROTC; Track; Cross Coun-
try.

Edward Joseph Stavitsky
Newark, N.J.

B.S. ΦΗΣ
Riding, Calvert Debate Clubs; Intra-
murals.



Theodore John Stell
Washington, D.C.

B.A.
Pres. Clef and Key; Treas. S.M.A.C.,
Footlight, Daydodgers, Newman, Swim-
ming Clubs; Cross Country; Boxing,
Track; Capt. ROTC.

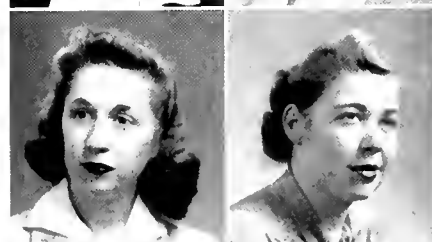


Bette R. Stone
Baltimore

B.A. ΦΣΣ
Hillel Club.

Frances Isabel Stotler
Baltimore

B.A.
International Relations Club.



Alice Stribling
Washington, D.C.

B.A. ΚΚΓ
Diamondback; Freshman Week Com-
mittee.

Janet Stubbee
Austin, Minn.

B.A. ΑΔΗ
Y.W.C.A., Spanish Club; W.R.A.



Richard Craig Sullivan
Baltimore

B.A. ΔΣΦ
Track; Fencing; Pershing Rifles.

Morton Field Taylor
Perryville

B.A. ΑΤΩ
Sec., Vice-Pres., Pres. Alpha Tau
Omega; Diamondback; Terrapin; Rid-
ing, Swimming Clubs; Interfraternity
Council.



Norma L. Thompson
Fenwick

B.A. ΔΔΔ
Treas. Delta Delta Delta; Riding, In-
ternational Relations Clubs.



T H E 1 9 4 2

S E N I O R S

Clarence Ashton Thumm, Jr.
Baltimore
B.S. KA
Lacrosse.

Howard M. Trussell
Long Island, N.Y.
B.S. ANΣ
Scabbard and Blade, 2nd Lieut. ROTC.

Max Tryon
Washington, D.C.
B.S.

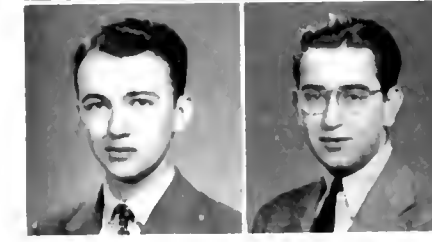
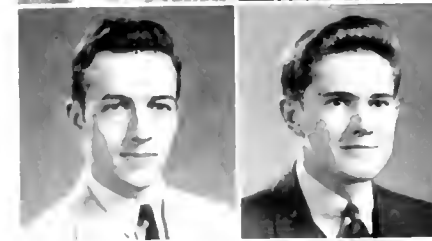
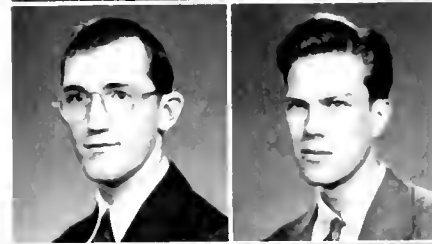
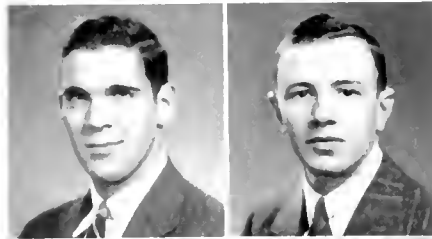
Rose Marie Udell
Baltimore
B.A. ΦΣΣ
International Relations Club.

Michelina Valle
Baltimore
B.A.
French Club.

Adrian Van Huizen
Mt. Rainier
B.A. AAT
Swimming Club.

Theodore M. Vial
Hyattsville
B.S. ΦΔΘ, ANΣ
Lacrosse, Football.

Edward Walton
Washington, D.C.
B.S. ANΣ
Sec., Vice Pres. Alpha Chi Sigma,
Daydodgers Club.



William E. Waxter
Baltimore
B.S.

Josephine W. Weare
Washington, D.C.
B.A.
International Relations Club, Baptist
Student Union.

Robert A. Wiggins
Washington, D.C.
B.A. AAT
Pershing Rifles, International Relations,
Daydodgers Clubs, Diamondback, In-
terfraternity Council.

Edward M. Wlodkowski
Baltimore
B.S.

Arthur Fletchall Woodward
Rockville
B.S. ΦΔΘ

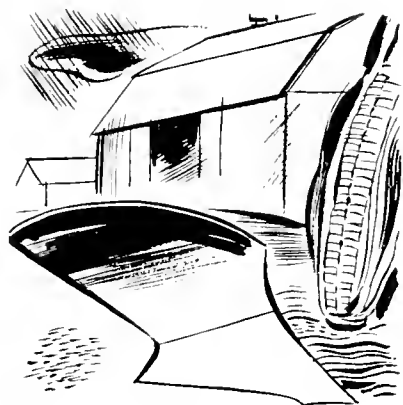
Robert Howard Wright
Greensboro
B.S. ANA
Canterbury Club, Interfraternity Coun-
cil.

Sarah J. Yates
Alexandria, Va.
B.A. ANΔ
Sec., Vice-Pres. Spanish Club, Student
Grange, Terrapin, W.R.A.

Norman Earl Zinberg
Baltimore
B.S. ΣAM

T H E 1 9 4 2

S E N I O R S

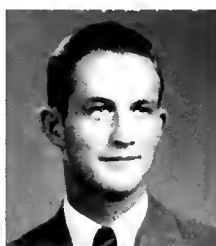


THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, the administrative unit of the University devoted especially to the agricultural industries and life of the State, is responsible for the beginnings of the College Park branch of the University of Maryland. Its four principal functions are Resident Instruction, Research, Extension, and Regulatory.

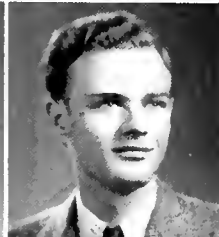
The curricula, divided into Technical, Scientific, and Special, are planned to train young men and women for agricultural and related occupations, and to conduct systematic investigations on projects of importance to agricultural interests. It renders assistance in solving home and farm problems in their natural setting and enforces the standards and control measures in agriculture which are deemed necessary for the common good.

Frank L. Bentz
Boonsboro
B.S. AZ
Soccer, Capt. ROTC.



Donald James Brauner
Hyattsville
B.S. AFP
Block and Bridle.

Alfred Bernstein
Washington, D.C.
B.S. ΣAM



James E. Bryan, Jr.
Queenstown
B.S. ΣΦΣ
Canterbury, Farm Economics Clubs;
Men's League.

William Wilson Boyer
Perryman
B.S. AFP, AZ
Pres. Farm Economics Club; Vice-Pres.
Canterbury Club; Student Grange;
Block and Bridle; Agricultural Council.



John D. Cooley, Jr.
Aberdeen
B.S. AZ
Treas. Block and Bridle; Sec. Alpha
Zeta.

Melvin James Bradley
Mardela Springs
B.S.
Swimming, Trail, Farm Economics
Clubs; Block and Bridle; F.F.A.; Stu-
dent Grange; Terrapin, Pershing Rifles.



W. Winston Day
Street
B.S. AFP
F.F.A.; Swimming Club.

Rudolph G. Degen
Chevy Chase
B.S.



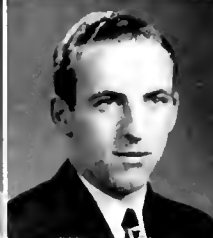
Joseph L. Gude
Hyattsville
B.S.
2nd Lieut. ROTC.

Harold P. Dunster, Jr.
Baltimore
B.S.



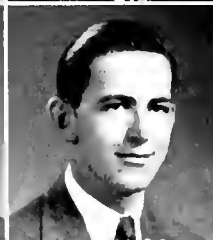
Edward W. Harcum
Mardela
B.S.
F.F.A., Block and Bridle.

Robert H. Edwards
Baltimore
B.S. ΔΣΦ
Block and Bridle; Riding Club.



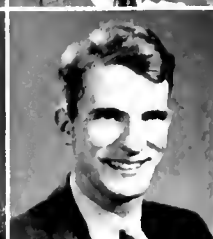
Robert W. Heslop
Mt. Rainier
B.S. ΣΑΘ

James D. Eisenberger
Cumberland
B.S. ΣΦΣ



J. Boone Jarrell, Jr.
Ridgely
B.S. ΑΓΡ
Student Grange; Swimming Club;
Intramurals.

Howard E. Elliott, Jr.
Baltimore
B.S. ΑΤΩ
Pershing Rifles.



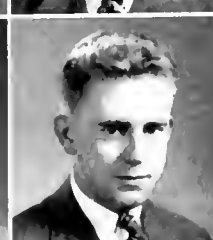
Richard Lloyd Jenkins, Jr.
Anacostia, D.C.
B.S. ΑΓΡ
Student Band.

M. Franklin Ellmore
Herndon, Va.
B.S. ΑΖ
Block and Bridle.



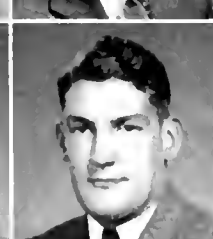
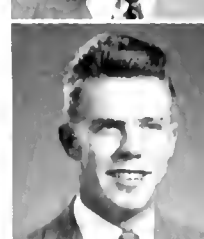
Joseph W. Jones
Sharon
B.S. ΑΓΡ
Farm Economics Club; Block and
Bridle.

Chester G. Ernst
Clear Spring
B.S. ΑΓΡ
Soccer; Treas. Alpha Gamma Rho,
F.F.A., Track.



Charles R. Jubb, Jr.
Millersville
B.S. ΑΓΡ
2nd Lieut. ROTC; Student Grange;
F.F.A.; Block and Bridle.

Thomas Crawford Galbreath
Rocks
B.S. ΑΓΡ
Men's League, 1st Lieut. ROTC; Farm
Economics, Men's Glee Clubs; Block
and Bridle; Cheerleader, Master Stu-
dent Grange.



E. Cecil Keller
Middletown
B.S. ΑΓΡ
Soccer; F.F.A., Student Grange; Block
and Bridle, Dairy Cattle Judging Teams.

William B. Groome
Mechanicsville
B.S.
Treas. Student Grange, F.F.A.



Roland E. King
Reisterstown
B.S. ΑΓΡ
Vice-Pres. Block and Bridle, Student
Grange, Sec. Alpha Gamma Rho.

THE COLLEGE OF



AGRICULTURE

Harold Paul Klahold
Bel Air
B.S.
Block and Bridle.

Conrad H. Liden
Hyattsville
B.S. AZ
F.F.A.; Intramurals.

Mehrl F. Mayne
Rockville
B.S.
Block and Bridle.

Leib McDonald
Maryland Line
B.S. ATP
Soccer; Basketball; Baseball; Vice-Pres. Interfraternity Council; Student Band; F.F.A.

William A. McGregor
Worton
B.S. KA
Scabbard and Blade; Lacrosse; 2nd Lieut. ROTC.

Robert H. McKay
Rocky Ridge
B.S.
F.F.A.; Block and Bridle.

George Gibson Meredith
Centreville
B.S.
Canterbury Club, Boxing.

Sheldon Michaels
New York, N.Y.
B.S. ΦA
Old Line.

William W. Miles
Gaithersburg
B.S. ATP
F.F.A.; Presbyterian, Men's Glee Clubs.

Joan Moon
Silver Spring
B.A. ΓΦΒ

Merl D. Myers
Baltimore
B.S. AZ
F.F.A.; Block and Bridle; Student Grange.

David Edward Northam
Snow Hill
B.S. ATP
Pres. Block and Bridle; Treas. F.F.A.; Student Grange.

James Grafton Osborn
Aberdeen
B.S. ATP
F.F.A.; Student Grange; Block and Bridle; Canterbury Club, Soccer.

Mary Roberts Patrick
Westernport
B.S. ΔΔΔ
Vice-Pres. Delta Delta Delta; Women's League, Footlight, Swimming Clubs.

Carlton H. Porter
Greensboro
B.S. ATP
F.F.A.

Robert C. Porter
Washington, D.C.
B.S. KA
Sec. Kappa Alpha; Basketball; Track; Chairman '41 Homecoming Committee.

Frank Sam Reid
Siebert
B.S. AZ
Sec. Block and Bridle; Pres. Alpha Zeta; Animal Husbandry Judging Teams.

Donald B. Rose
Baltimore
B.S. ΤΕΦ
Farm Economics Club; Pershing Rifles.

THE COLLEGE OF

AGRICULTURE



Mary Frances Ryon
Terre Haute, Ind.
B.S. Σκ
German, Newman Clubs, Student
Grange, W.R.A., Women's League

Jacob C. Siegrist
Baltimore
B.S. AZ
Block and Bridle, Agricultural Council,
Superintendent Fitting and Showing
Contest, Livestock Judging Team.

Charles H. Smelser
Uniontown
B.S. ATΩ, OΔK
Sec. Alpha Tau Omega; Intramurals,
Latch Key, Varsity Manager Boxing,
Interfraternity Council, Riding Club.

Ernest E. Smith
Brooklyn
B.S. ATP
I.F.A., Block and Bridle, Methodist
Club.

Verlin W. Smith
Hayesville, N.C.
B.S.
F.F.A., Block and Bridle, Student
Grange, Dairy Cattle Judging Team.

John J. Smoot
Catonsville
B.S. AAA
Pres. Trail Club.

Marvin B. Solomon
Baltimore
B.S.
International Relations, Farm Eco-
nomics Clubs, Intramurals

Clifford V. Sparrow, Jr.
Washington, D.C.
B.S.
Trail Club

Robert E. Stalcup
Indianhead
B.S. AAT
2nd Lieut. ROTC, Farm Economics
Club.

Leslie W. Teller, Jr.
Chevy Chase
B.S.
Intramurals, Daydodgers Club.

Hugh McKelden Walton
Washington, D.C.
B.S. ΣN
2nd Lieut. ROTC, Swimming, Inter-
national Relations Clubs, Lacrosse.

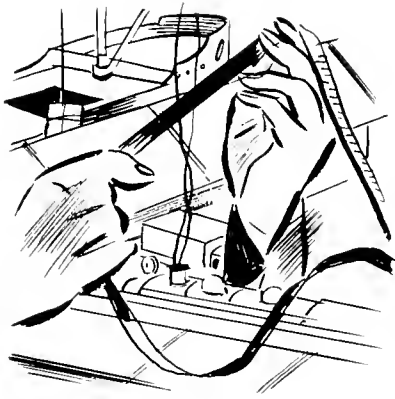
Maurice Clagett Ward
Germantown
B.S. ATP
F.F.A., Student Grange, Men's Glee
Club.

M. Gist Welling
Sykesville
B.S. ATP, AZ
Pres. I.F.A., Block and Bridle, Canter-
bury Club, Interfraternity Council,
Pres. Alpha Gamma Rho, Student
Grange, 1st Lieut. ROTC.

Roscoe N. Whipp
Frederick
B.S. ATP
Baseball, Soccer, I.F.A., Block and
Bridle, Lutheran Club, Student Grange.

W. Scott Whiteford
Whiteford
B.S. ATP
Vice Pres. Alpha Gamma Rho, F.F.A.,
Student Grange, Agricultural Council,
Block and Bridle.

Burton Edward Whittaker, Jr.
Washington, D.C.
B.S. ΔΣΦ
Daydodgers, International Relations
Clubs, Intramurals



THE COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

IN 1940 THE COLLEGE OF COMMERCE was admitted to membership in the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, an organization which promotes thorough and scientific training for the business profession. The college carries out a complete up-to-date program of the theory and practice of the latest commercial methods. Marketing, accounting, advertising and selling, industrial management, and general business are some of the many fields that commerce students are fitted for upon graduation. Training is also provided in insurance and real estate. The college has taken full advantage of the two large metropolitan centers nearby to study the problems of economics and commerce at first-hand. The curricula of the College of Commerce also provide necessary training for students of other colleges who need training in economics and business administration.

John Matthew Bennett
Baltimore
B.S.

International Relations, Farm Economics, Canterbury Clubs; Men's League; Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

William Tilghman Booth
Salisbury

B.S. $\Phi\Delta\Theta$
Intramurals, Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

Harry A. Boswell
Hyattsville

B.S. $\Sigma\Phi\Sigma$, $\Theta\Delta\Kappa$, $\Phi\Pi\Sigma$, $\Pi\Delta E$, $\text{B}\Gamma\Sigma$
Pres. Phi Eta Sigma; Vice-Pres., Treas. Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, Business Manager Diamondback; 2nd Lieut. ROTC; Pershing Rifles, Day-dodgers, Canterbury Clubs.

Albert Joseph Carry
Washington, D.C.

B.S. $\Phi\Pi\Sigma$, $\text{B}\Lambda\Pi$, $\text{B}\Gamma\Sigma$
Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.



Garwood Chamberlin
Chevy Chase

B.S. $\text{B}\Lambda\Pi$
Vice-Pres. Beta Alpha Psi, Intramurals.



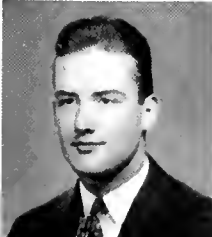
William West Christopher
Newtonville, Mass.

B.S. $\text{A}\text{T}\Omega$
Vice-Pres. Alpha Tau Omega, Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.



Morton G. Cohen
Baltimore

B.S. $\text{A}\text{E}\Pi$
Treas. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

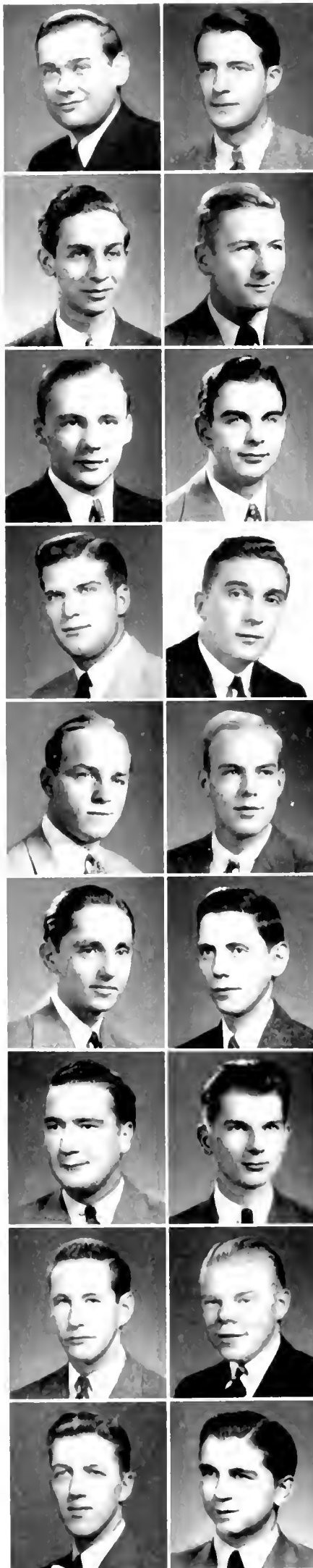


Robert Driscoll Condon
Baltimore

B.S.
2nd Lieut. ROTC; Track, Cross Country, Newman Club.

THE COLLEGE OF

COMMERCE



Donald Russell Damuth
Baltimore
B.S. AXA
Pershing Rifles, Rifle Team, Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

Francis Paul DiBlasi
Bethesda
B.S.

James E. Dunn
New York, N.Y.
B.S. ATΩ
Col. ROTC, Football, Wrestling, Vice-Pres. Senior Class, Baseball, Scabbard and Blade, Riding Club.

Jay C. Emrey
Colora
B.S. ATΩ
Treas. Junior and Senior Classes, Collegiate Chamber of Commerce; Baseball, Boxing, Treas. Alpha Tau Omega.

Robert P. Evans
Crisfield
B.S.

James Andrew Fanning
Thousand Island Park, N.Y.
B.S. ΘΧ
Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

Theodore E. Fletcher
Preston
B.S. VTΩ
Capt. ROTC, Soccer, Wrestling, Riding Club.

Roman Hales
Pasadena
B.S. VTΩ
Freshman Track, Intramurals, Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

Vincent LeRoy Garlitz
Cumberland
B.S. ΣΦΣ
Pres. Sigma Phi Sigma

Kenneth D. Hall
Washington, D.C.
B.S. ΣΦΣ
Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

Neal L. Hathaway
University Park
B.S. ATΩ, ΗΔΕ
Business Manager Old Line, Pres. Collegiate Chamber of Commerce; Business Manager M Book, Intramurals; Vice-Pres. Pi Delta Epsilon, Presbyterian Club.

Fred C. Hicks
Washington, D.C.
B.S. ΣΦΣ

Annesley E. Hodson
Baltimore
B.S. ATΩ
Vice-Pres. Freshman Class; Men's League; Lacrosse, Wrestling, Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

W. Wylie Hopkins
Bel Air
B.S. ΒΑΨ
Pres. Beta Alpha Psi, Vice-Pres. Latch Key; Manager Cross Country, Track; Rifle.

Paul B. Hutson
Cumberland
B.S. ΗΔΕ
Business Manager Diamondback, Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

Donald H. Jermain
Teaneck, N.J.
B.S. ΦΣΚ
Newman, Spanish Clubs.

Herman F. Kaiser
Washington, D.C.
B.S. AXA
Interfraternity Council, Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, Intramurals

Lowell T. Keagy
Washington, D.C.
B.S.
Cross Country, Intramurals.

William E. Krouse
Bethesda

B.S. ΣN
Football, Wrestling, Track; Newman Club.

John G. Luntz
Baltimore

B.S. $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$
Terrapin, Pershing Rifles, Men's League, Men's Glee Club, Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

Larry MacKenzie
Silver Spring

B.S. $\Phi \Delta \Theta$
Vice-Pres. S.G.A., Football, Baseball, Capt. ROTC; Collegiate Chamber of Commerce; Junior Prom Committee, Sergeant-at-Arms Freshman and Sophomore Classes.

Stanley R. Mann
Norristown, Pa.

B.S. $\Sigma \Delta M$
Boxing, Track; Vice-Pres. Sigma Alpha Mu.

Paul D. McCloskey
Cumberland

B.S. $\Delta \Omega$, $\Theta \Delta K$, $\Pi \Delta E$, $\Phi \Pi \Sigma$, $B \Gamma \Sigma$
Business Manager '42 Terrapin; Men's Glee, Methodist Clubs; Sec.-Treas. Omicron Delta Kappa, Sergeant-at-Arms Senior Class; Intramurals, Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

Richard H. Meacham
Catonsville
B.S.

Samuel Varick Moore
Washington, D.C.

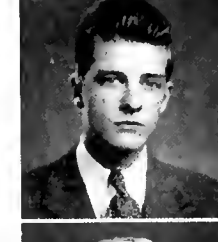
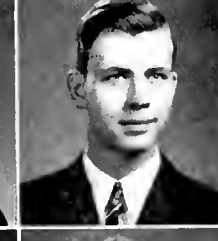
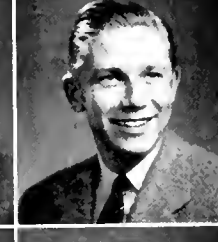
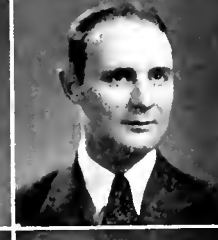
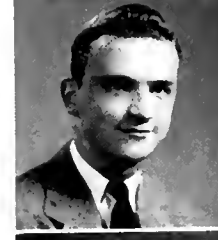
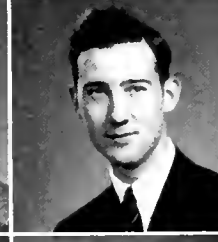
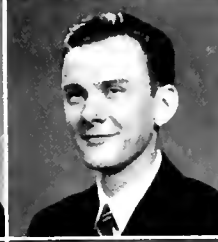
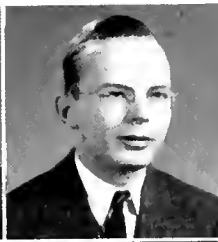
B.S. $\Theta \Delta K$, $B \Gamma \Sigma$
Scabbard and Blade; Capt. ROTC, Capt. Pershing Rifles; Daydodgers Club; Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

Robert Moran
Chevy Chase

B.S. $\Phi \Delta \Theta$
Sec.-Treas. Phi Delta Theta.

Robert M. Moseley
Beltsville
B.S.

Agricultural Economics, Daydodgers Clubs, Track, Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.



Edward W. Nylan
Petersburg, Va.

B.S. $\Lambda \chi \chi$
Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, Pres. Lambda Chi Alpha, Interfraternity Council, Intramurals.

Charles Elton Parker
Washington, D.C.
B.S.

George C. Pendleton
Chevy Chase

B.S. ΘX , $\Pi \Delta E$
Managing Editor '42 Terrapin, 2nd Lieut. ROTC, Pershing Rifles; Fencing, Pres. Theta Chi, M Book, Interfraternity Council.

William Carter Pennington
Chevy Chase

B.S. $\Theta \Delta X$, $B \Delta \Psi$
Pershing Rifles.

Samuel L. Pfefferkorn
West Friendship
B.S.

2nd Lieut. ROTC, Pershing Rifles; Scabbard and Blade.

Gerald E. Prentice
Hyattsville

B.S. $\Delta \Omega$, $\Theta \Delta K$, $B \Delta \Psi$, $\Lambda \Psi \Omega$, $\Pi \Delta E$
Business Manager '41, Editor '42 Terrapin, Pres. Senior Class; Pres. Football Club, Vice-Pres. Junior Class, Pres. Alpha Psi Omega, Capt. ROTC; Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, Scabbard and Blade.

Charles A. Rausch
Baltimore

B.S. ΘX
Pershing Rifles, Swimming Club, 2nd Lieut. ROTC.

Elmer Louis Reese
Baltimore

B.S. $\Delta \Omega$
Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

Marjorie S. Reside
Silver Spring

B.S. $\Gamma \Phi B$, $B \Gamma \Sigma$
Swimming, Daydodgers Clubs, Treas. Gamma Phi Beta; Sec. Methodist Club; Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

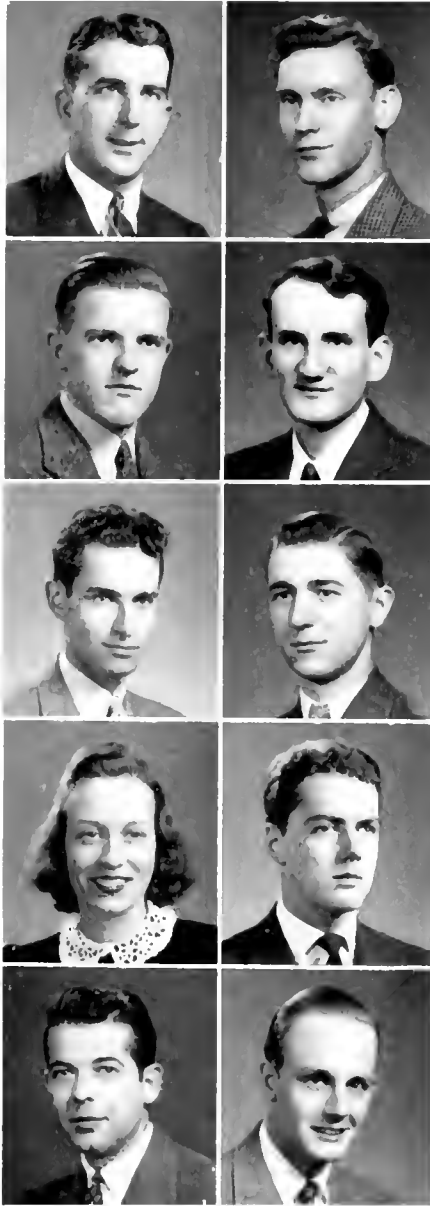
Harry Rimmer
University Park
B.S. ATΩ
2nd Lieut. ROTC.

John D. Rogers
Richmond, Va.
B.S. ΔΣΦ
Pershing Rifles, Diamondback, Fencing,
Collegiate Chamber of Commerce,
Treas. Delta Sigma Phi.

Martin Seigel
Washington, D.C.
B.S.

Carolyn Elizabeth Seviour
Silver Spring
B.S.
Daydodgers Club, Collegiate Chamber
of Commerce, Baptist Student Union.

H. Henry Spicer
Baltimore
B.S. ΣΦΣ, ΟΔΚ, ΦΗΣ, ΒΓΣ
Pres. Freshman Class, Chairman Junior
Prom Committee, Vice Pres. Sigma
Phi Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma, Pres.
Latch Key, 2nd Lieut. ROTC, Man-
ager Freshman Boxing.



Edgar R. Tilton
Toms River, N.J.
B.S.
Men's Glee Club.

Albert Eugene Vogel
Hyattsville
B.S.
Latch Key, Manager Baseball, Men's
Glee Club, Collegiate Chamber of
Commerce.

Frederick Bitzer Walker
Beltsville
B.S.
Intramurals.

J. Douglass Wallop
Washington, D.C.
B.S. ΚΑ, ΟΔΚ, ΗΔΕ
Pres. Pi Delta Epsilon, Editor Old
Line.

Joseph H. White
Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. ΦΔΘ
Circulation Manager Old Line, Vice-
Pres. Phi Delta Theta, Treas. Ross-
borough Club, Manager Basketball,
Calvert Debate Club, Collegiate Cham-
ber of Commerce, Latch Key.

T H E 1 9 4 2 S E N I O R S



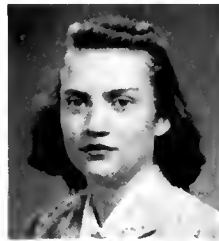
THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION has as its primary purpose the training of teachers for the educational systems of the nation. The college furnishes data on the newest teaching methods to those already in the profession, and undertakes the training of undergraduates in other colleges who plan to make a career in education when they have completed their work in some other specialized field.

The work of the College of Education is vital to the welfare of the state and nation. War or no war, education must continue if the nation and its culture are to survive. Education is as much a part of national defense as armament, because education is a defense for our future security. The seniors who have prepared themselves to maintain the American educational system are serving America as greatly as any of her soldiers.

Isobel Adkins
Parsonsburg

B.S. $\Sigma K, \Lambda \Lambda \Delta$
Baptist Student Union; French, International Relations Clubs.

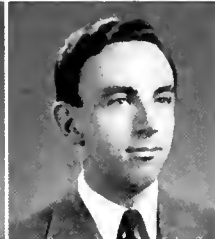


Helen J. Carnin
Towson

B.A. ΣK
Swimming, Newman, International Relations Clubs, Treas. French Club.

Isadore Hotsy Alperstein
Baltimore

B.S. $TE\Phi$
1st Lieut. ROTC; Scabbard and Blade; Boxing; Freshman Sports, Hillel Club; Intramurals; Pres. Tau Epsilon Phi.



Elias Cohen
Baltimore
B.S.

Gertrude Mildred Amoss
Hyattsville

B.S. ΣTE
Pres. W.R.A.



Shirley N. Conner
Washington, D.C.

B.A. $\Lambda \Xi \Delta$
Daydodgers, Spanish Clubs; Women's Chorus, Treas. Home Economics Club.

Melva Beard
Annapolis Junction
B.S.

Home Economics, Canterbury Clubs; Y.W.C.A.



Helen Louise Crane
Hyattsville

B.S. $\Delta \Delta \Delta$

Martha Elizabeth Bowling
Hughesville
B.A.

Newman, French, International Relations Clubs.



Hiltrude Duvall
Laurel

B.A. $\Lambda \Xi \Delta$
Women's Chorus.

Mearle Daniel Duvall
Baltimore

B.S.
Football, Basketball, Baseball, 2nd
Lieut. ROTC, Newman Club.



Esther Handler
Kingston, N.Y.

B.A. AΣ
Women's League, International Re-
lations Club.

Thomas M. Fields
Hyattsville

B.S. ΣN
Scabbard and Blade, Track, Coach
Cross Country, Southern Conference
Champ, Track, Capt. ROTC, Intra-
murals.

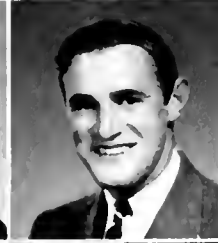


Phillip C. Heath
Corry, Pa.

B.S.
Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade;
2nd Lieut. ROTC.

Dorothy H. Foerster
Washington, D.C.

B.S. ΣK, ΣTE
W.R.A., Sec. Treas. Sigma Tau Ep-
silon.



S. W. Duke Jacobs
Red Lion, Pa.

B.A. ΦΔΘ
Diamondback, Football, Track.

Dorothy M. Garlitz
Cumberland

B.A. KΔ
Newman, International Relations Clubs,
Y.W.C.A., Diamondback.

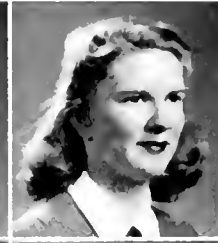


Marjorie Evelyn Jost
Bethesda

B.S.
W.R.A.; Modern Dance Club.

Joseph Ernest Gerstell
Westernport

B.A.
French, German Clubs.



Betty Jane Jullien
Chevy Chase

B.S. ΣK
Treas. Riding Club, Pan Hel, Clef and
Key; Terrapin, Diamondback, W.R.A.

Francis Vernon Getty
Westernport

B.A.
French, German Clubs.

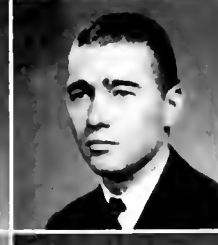


Mary Catherine Kahl
Hagerstown

B.A.
Pres. Lutheran Club, International Re-
lations Club; Y.W.C.A.

Helen Castele Griffin
Baltimore

B.S.
Diamondback, Swimming Club.



William H. Kinlock, III
Bellevue

B.S.
Swimming Club; Intramurals.

Betty D. Hall
Washington, D.C.

B.A. ΓΦΒ, ΑΑΔ
Sec. Gamma Phi Beta, Daydodgers
Club.



Helena M. A. Knauer
Berwyn

B.S. ΣTE
Pres. Sigma Tau Epsilon, Lutheran,
Daydodgers, Modern Dance Clubs.

Mildred Elaine Hamilton
Oakland

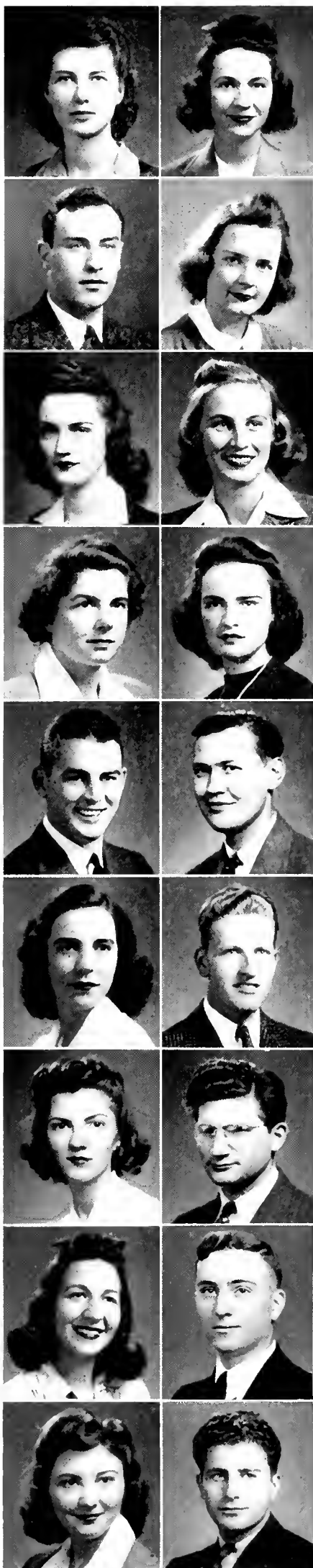
B.S. ΑΔΗ
Women's Chorus, Clef and Key.



Marie P. Kuehle
Baltimore

B.A. ΑΟΗ
Riding, Lutheran Clubs, Women's
League, Y.W.C.A.

THE COLLEGE OF



E D U C A T I O N

Vivian Carson Lamm
Hyattsville
B.A.
Baptist Student Union; Trail, Rifle Clubs.

Carroll E. Markowitz
Baltimore
B.S.

Eurith Maynard
Baltimore
B.A. $\Lambda O H$
Y.W.C.A., International Relations Club.

Caroline McGill
Thurmont
B.A. $\Gamma \Phi B$
Vice-Pres. Gamma Phi Beta; Canterbury, Spanish Clubs; Homecoming Committee.

J. Paul McNeil
Kingston, Pa.
B.S.
Lieut. Col. ROTC; Scabbard and Blade; Football; Wrestling.

Margaret Reed Meiser
Baltimore
B.S. $\Sigma T E$
Women's League; Cheerleader.

Cecil Virginia Myers
Washington, D.C.
B.A. $\Lambda E \Delta$
Terrapin; International Relations Club.

Carole Novick
Baltimore
B.A.
International Relations Club.

Mary Dorsey Parlett
Ellicott City
B.A. $\Gamma \Phi B, \Lambda \Lambda \Delta$
International Relations, Canterbury Clubs.

Shirley H. Pfeiffer
West Englewood, N.J.
B.A. $\Lambda E \Delta$
Women's Chorus, Diamondback; Pan-Hel, Canterbury Club, Women's League.

Mary Virginia Powell
Hagerstown
B.A. $K K I'$
Mortar Board, Pres. Women's League; Lutheran Club.

Ruth June Ramsdell
Arlington, Va.
B.A. $\Delta \Delta \Delta$

Emma W. Rawlings
Westwood
B.A.
Y.W.C.A.; Swimming Club; Women's Chorus; Women's League.

George Milford Riggan
Audubon, N.J.
B.A. ΘX
Education Club.

William T. Riley
Baltimore
B.S.
Pershing Rifles; Capt. Scabbard and Blade; 1st Lieut. ROTC.

Morris Roseman
Baltimore
B.A.
Pres. Hillel Club, Boxing, Soccer.

Harold Gerstell Showacre
Baltimore
B.S.

Henry Norman Steckler
Baltimore
B.S.
Intramurals, Daydodgers, International Relations Clubs.

Robert B. Steele
Collingdale, Pa.
B.A. ΦΣΚ
Football, Baseball.



Ann-Marie Urquhart
Riverdale
B.S.
W.R.A., Modern Dance Club.

Helen Duer Stephens
Washington, D.C.
B.A. ΑΔΗ
Pres. French Club, Lutheran Club.



James H. Wharton
Baltimore
B.S.
Lieut. Col. ROTC, Football, Basketball, Baseball, Scabbard and Blade, Riding Club.

Catherine Audrey Stewart
Salisbury
B.A.
Baptist Student Union, International Relations Club, Women's League.



Charlotte B. White
Dickerson
B.A. ΓΦΒ, ΑΑΔ
Mortar Board, Pres. Debate Club, International Relations Club, Clef and Key, Canterbury, French Clubs, Student Grange.

Sarah Lila Stewart
Washington, D.C.
B.A. ΦΜ, ΗΔΕ
Tennis, Daydodgers, Debate, Riding Clubs.



Aileen Marie Williams
Hyattsville
B.S. ΑΞΔ
Women's Chorus, Clef and Key, International Relations, Presbyterian Clubs.

Catherine E. Stiles
Rockville
B.S.



Ann Oldham Wolf
Baltimore
B.S. ΣΚ
Vice Pres. Sigma Tau Epsilon, W.R.A.; Lutheran Club.

Charlotte M. Stubbs
Mt. Rainier
B.A. ΣΚ, ΑΑΔ
Treas. and Vice Pres. Sigma Kappa, Vice Pres. French Club, Pan Hel.



Margaret Estelle Wolfinger
Hagerstown
B.S. ΑΔΗ
W.R.A.

Ruth Surosky
Baltimore
B.S. ΑΣ
International Relations, Hillcl. Clubs.



Doris Wood
Uniontown, Pa.
B.S. ΣΚ
Pres. Sigma Kappa, Women's League, Clef and Key, Treas. Pan Hel.

Orra E. Thomas
Silver Spring
B.S.
W.R.A.



Dale Bryant Woodburn
Mt. Rainier
B.A.
Canterbury, International Relations Clubs, Pershing Rifles.

Millicent-Lois Yamin
Baltimore
B.S.
Diamondback, Old Line.

T H E 1 9 4 2

S E N I O R S





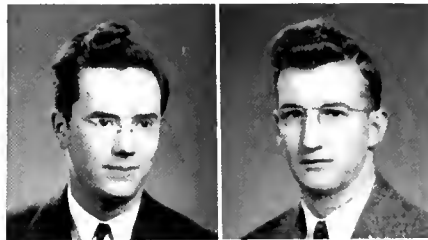
THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

ALTHOUGH THE PRIMARY PURPOSE of the College of Engineering is to train young men to practice the profession of Engineering, it endeavors at the same time to equip them for their duties as citizens and for careers in public service and industry. Greater emphasis is placed on the fundamentals of engineering, a knowledge of the sciences dealing with human relations, and familiarity with business organization and operation.

The College of Engineering includes the Departments of Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering. In addition, the college conducts special courses in defense work for non-college men, and maintains a program of research.

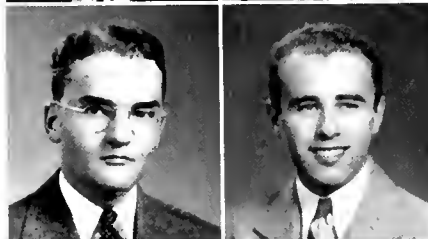
The work of the college has been stepped up tremendously to meet the increased demand for trained engineers, and will continue to be accelerated as the country's needs increase.

Robert D. Baldwin
Riverdale
B.S. ΘΧ



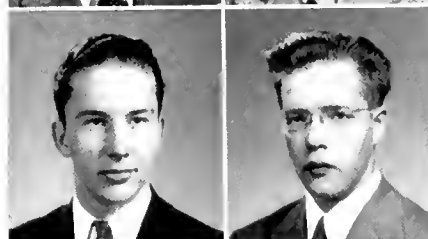
Jack R. Barrett
Catonsville
B.S.
A.S.M.E.; Newman Club; Football; Intramurals.

Charles R. Beaumont, Jr.
Silver Spring
B.S. ΦΣΚ
Business Manager, Student Band; 1st Lieut. ROTC; Treas. A.S.M.E.; Day-dodgers Club.



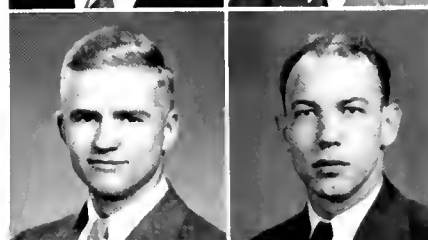
Hyman Alexander Berg
Baltimore
B.S.
Tennis; A.S.M.E.

Joseph H. Bilbrey, Jr.
Takoma Park
B.S.
A.I.Ch.E.



George William Bollinger
Elkton
B.S. ΔΣΦ
A.S.M.E.

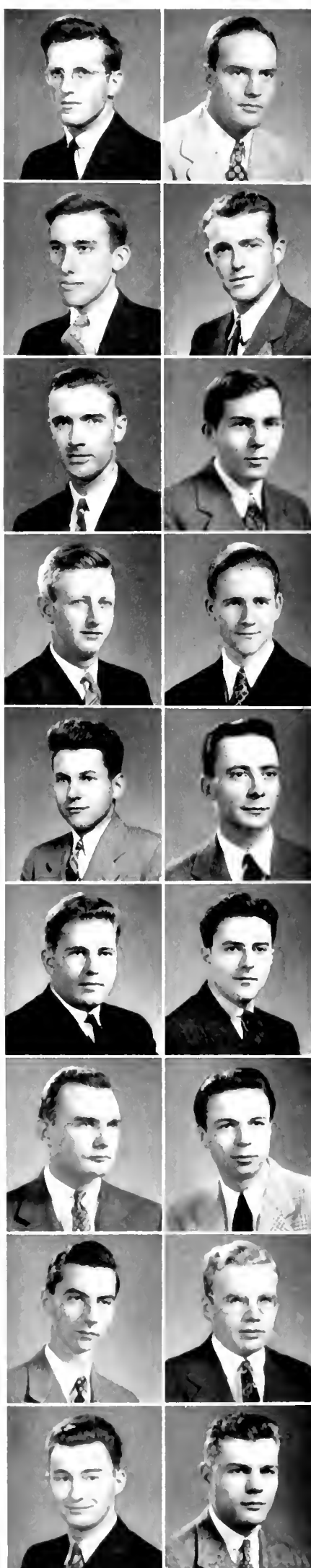
Rodney Leonard Boyer
Ellicott City
B.S.
2nd Lieut. ROTC; A.S.M.E.



Robert A. Brand
Washington, D.C.
B.S.
A.I.E.E., Football.

THE COLLEGE OF

ENGINEERING



John Edward Cordyack
Baltimore

B.S. $\Theta\Delta\Kappa$, $T\beta\eta$, $\Phi\eta\sigma$
Vice Pres. Tau Beta Pi, Vice Pres
Omicron Delta Kappa, Football, Box-
ing, Track.

Frank G. Carpenter
Chevy Chase

B.S. $T\beta\eta$, $\Lambda\chi\Sigma$
Rifle Team, 2nd Lieut. ROTC.

John F. Curtin, Jr.
Laurel

B.S. $H\kappa$
A.S.M.E., Capt. ROTC, Scabbard and
Blade, Daydodgers Club.

Harold E. Earp, Jr.
Washington, D.C.

B.S. $\Theta\chi$
Capt. ROTC, A.S.C.E., Engineering
Council

John M. Eberhart
Baltimore

B.S.
A.S.M.E., Daydodgers Club.

Thomas R. Finlayson
Chevy Chase

B.S.
A.S.M.E., Daydodgers Club; Intra-
murals.

Elmer L. Freemire
Takoma Park

B.S. $\Delta\Sigma\Phi$
Engineering Council, A.S.M.E.

Paul D. Freeze
Thurmont

B.S.
A.S.M.E., Lutheran Club.

Gurney Lindale Godwin, Jr.
Baltimore

B.S.
A.T.E.E.

William McLean Graham, Jr.
Baltimore

B.S. $\kappa\lambda$
Capt. Lacrosse, Coach Freshman La-
crosse, Pres. Kappa Alpha.

Robert E. Greene
Mt. Rainier

B.S.
A.S.M.E., Daydodgers Club.

Robert A. Groves, Jr.
Woodlawn

B.S.
Pershing Rifles, A.S.C.E., 2nd Lieut.
ROTC.

Stuart Haywood
Westernport

B.S. $T\beta\eta$, $\Lambda\chi\Sigma$
Pres. Orchestra, A.I.Ch.E.

Jeremiah C. Hege
Washington, D.C.

B.S. $\Phi\Sigma\kappa$, $T\beta\eta$
Vice Pres. A.S.M.E., Pershing Rifles,
Sec. Scabbard and Blade, Tau Beta Pi,
1st Lieut. ROTC.

Thomas Eldon Hitch
College Park

B.S.
A.S.M.E., Scabbard and Blade, Major
ROTC.

Reginald K. Hoddinott, Jr.
Baltimore

B.S. $\Sigma\chi$
A.S.M.E., Swimming Club, Intra-
murals.

Page F. Hopkins
Silver Spring

B.S.
A.S.C.E.

Vincen J. Hughes, Jr.
Baltimore

B.S. $\Delta\Sigma\Phi$, $\Lambda\chi\Sigma$
Pres. Interfraternity Council, Boxing,
A.I.Ch.E., Capt. ROTC.

John L. Hutchinson
Washington, D.C.

B.S. $\Phi\Sigma\K, \Lambda\chi\Sigma$
A.I.Ch.E.



Benjamin M. Owens
Takoma Park

B.S. $T\beta\eta$
A.I.E.E.

Bernard B. Klawans
Annapolis

B.S. $T\epsilon\phi$
A.S.M.E.; Manager Tennis, Swimming,
Football Clubs.



Ernest H. Peterson
Billingsley

A.I.Ch.E.

Howard J. Klug
Washington, D.C.

B.S. $\Lambda\chi\Lambda$
A.S.M.E.; Daydodgers Club, Capt.
Student Band.

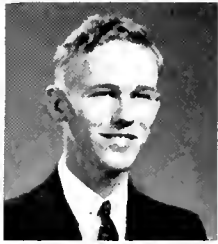


Weldon N. Rawley, Jr.
Hyattsville

A.S.M.E.

Philip E. Kurz
Takoma Park

B.S. $\Sigma\chi$



William M. Redd Jr.
Baltimore

B.S. $\Delta\Sigma\phi$
A.S.C.E.

John Lopata
Baltimore

B.S.
A.I.E.E.; Intramurals.



Elijah Rinehart, Jr.
Elkridge

B.S. $\Theta\chi$
A.S.C.E.

James Edwin Malcolm
Silver Spring

B.S. $\Lambda\chi\Sigma$
Treas. Daydodgers, Spanish, German
Clubs; Canterbury, French Clubs, A.I.
Ch.E.; 2nd Lieut. ROTC.



Thomas M. Rives, Jr.
Washington, D.C.

B.S. $T\beta\eta$
Intramurals; A.S.M.E.; Pershing Rifles.

William R. Maslin, Jr.
Port Chester, N.Y.

B.S. $\Sigma\phi\Sigma$
Pres. Canterbury Club; Fraternity Edi-
tor Terrapin; Manager Freshman Track;
Student Band, 1st Lieut. ROTC.



Samuel T. Robertson, Jr.
Bethesda

B.S. $\Sigma\chi$
A.S.C.E.

Richard White McCusker
Pikesville

B.S.
A.I.E.E.; Swimming, Newman Clubs,
Intramurals.



Robert Russell
Frederick

B.S. $\Sigma\phi\Sigma, \Theta\Delta\K, T\beta\eta$
1st Lieut. ROTC, Scabbard and Blade;
A.S.C.E.

Vernon L. McKinstry
Hyattsville

B.S.
2nd Lieut. ROTC; Manager Rifle
Team, Scabbard and Blade; 1st Lieut.
Pershing Rifles.

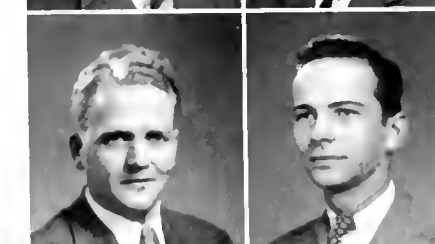
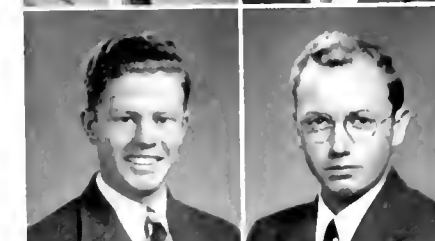
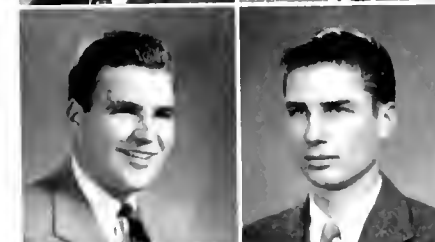
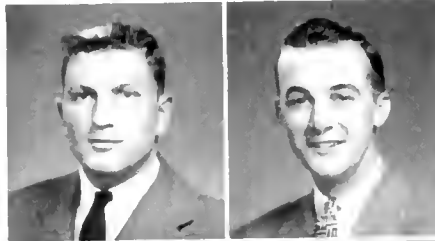


Francis R. Schmidt
Washington, D.C.

B.S.
A.S.M.E., Daydodgers Club.

THE COLLEGE OF

ENGINEERING



Irwin J. Schumacher
Washington, D.C.

B.S. ΦΑ
Daydodgers, Hillel Clubs, A.S.M.E.

Robert W. Searls
Baltimore

B.S. ΚΑ, ΟΔΚ, ΤΒΗ
Pres. Men's League, Head Cheerleader,
Wrestling, Canterbury Club.

Fred Shulman
Washington, D.C.

B.S. ΦΑ
Treas. Phi Alpha.

Joseph A. Sirkis
Washington, D.C.

B.S.
Pershing Rifles, 2nd Lieut. ROTC.

John Franklin Stevens, III
Annapolis

B.S. ΑΤΩ
A.I.F.F.

W. Reeves Tilley
Bel Air

B.S.
1st Lieut. ROTC, Scabbard and Blade,
Soccer, Track

Vahl E. Underwood
Washington, D.C.

B.S. ΤΒΗ
A.S.M.E., Daydodgers Club, Engineer-
ing Council

Arthur Howard Valentine
Dundalk

B.S. ΔΣΦ
A.S.M.E., 2nd Lieut. ROTC.

George Lawrence Wannall
North Beach

B.S. ΦΣΚ
1st Lieut. ROTC, A.S.M.E., Day-
dodgers Club, Scabbard and Blade.

Edward Webster
Washington, D.C.

B.S. ΦΚΣ
A.I.F.F., Daydodgers Club.

Robert Ramsay Westfall
Hyattsville

B.S.
A.I.F.F., Capt. ROTC, Scabbard and
Blade, Camera Club.

Donald H. Wick
Hyattsville

B.S. ΣΦΣ
A.I.F.F., Radio Club.

John W. Williams
Salisbury

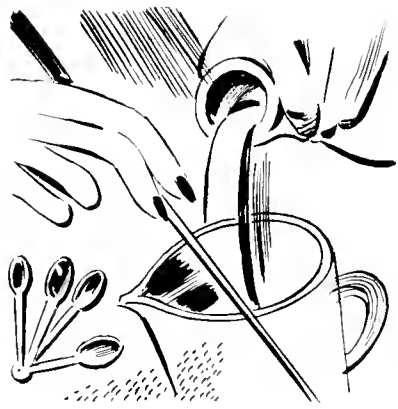
B.S.
A.S.C.E., Men's Glee Club.

Thomas T. Witkowski
Baltimore

B.S. ΦΚΣ
2nd Lieut. ROTC, Scabbard and Blade,
Chairman A.I.F.F., Engineering Coun-
cil.

Seymour D. Wolf
New York, N.Y.

B.S.
A.I.Ch.E. Radio Club



THE COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

THE COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS endeavors to give a young woman a well-rounded personal development, a background for home making, and preparation for earning a livelihood. The latter is most important in this present emergency because home economics trained women are vital in our defense industries. Teaching, Demonstration Work, National Advertising, Research, Designing, and Merchandising are some of the many fields open to Home Economics students.

All students follow practically the same program until their junior year. Then they elect a major from General Home Economics, Home Economics Education, Textiles and Clothing, Practical Art, Extension, Institution Management, or Foods and Nutrition.

**Marjorie Leah Allen
Ritchie**
B.S.

Student Grange; Canterbury, Home Economics Clubs.



**Ruth Dashiell
Cambridge**

B.S. K Δ
Mortar Board; Pres. Home Economics Club, Y.W.C.A.; Junior Prom Committee; Chairman May Day; Women's League, Sec. Kappa Delta.

**Helen Irene Bedell
Washington, D.C.**

B.S. KKI'
Terrapin; Old Line.



**Mary J. Davidson
Washington, D.C.**

B.S. ON
Home Economics, Daydodgers Clubs.

**Betty Burner
Washington, D.C.**

B.S. K Δ
Y.W.C.A.; Pan-Hel, Home Economics Club; Women's League.



**Alberta R. Dorsey
Crisfield**
B.S.

Home Economics Club.

**Doris M. Clements
Cheverly Hills**
B.S.

Home Economics Club.



**Erin Ellis
Washington, D.C.**

B.S. K Δ
Home Economics Club; Vice-Pres. Baptist Student Union; Y.W.C.A.

**Elizabeth Cole
Washington, D.C.**
B.S.

Trail Club.



**Audrey L. Erickson
Washington, D.C.**
B.S.

Alice Fisk
Washington, D.C.

B.S. $\Delta\Delta\Pi$
Sec. Women's Chorus, Pan Hel, Home Economics Club, Treas. Alpha Delta Pi.

M. Elizabeth Funk
Hagerstown

B.S. $\text{ON}, \Delta\Delta\Delta$
Sec. Mortar Board, Y.W.C.A., Home Economics, Swimming Clubs, M Book, Pres. Omicron Nu, Junior Prom Committee, Women's League, Treas. Alpha Lambda Delta.

Anna R. Freeman
Galena

B.S. $\Delta\Delta\Pi$
Home Economics Club.

Mary Ann Griffith
Silver Spring

B.S. $\text{KKF}, \text{H}\Delta\text{E}$
Sec. S.G.A., Historian Freshman Class, Sec. Junior Class, Chairman Homecoming Committee, Circulation Manager Diamondback, Sec. Treas. Pi Delta Epsilon.

Sue Gusack
Chevy Chase, D.C.

B.S. $\Delta\Sigma$
Pres. Alpha Sigma.

Jessie Wallace Halstead
Washington, D.C.

B.S. KKF, ON
Home Economics, Riding Clubs.

Edwina Hambleton
Brookeville

B.S. $\Delta\Delta\Delta$
Women's League, Vice-Pres. Pan Hel, Pres. Delta Delta Delta, Vice Pres., Treas. Home Economics Club.

Shirley C. Hubel
College Park

B.S.
Canterbury, Home Economics Clubs.

Eleanor Elizabeth Jenkins
Stewartstown, Pa.

B.S.
Home Economics, Presbyterian Clubs, Student Grange.



Louise Bendette Ladd
Chevy Chase

B.S. $\Delta\Delta\Delta, \text{ON}$
Sec. Delta Delta Delta, Home Economics, Riding, Swimming Clubs.

Mary B. Latimer
Silver Spring

B.S.
Y.W.C.A., Home Economics Club.

Dorothy E. Likely
Savage

B.S.

Margaret Lillie
Bethesda

B.S.
Daydodgers, Home Economics Clubs.

Marian Loomis
Washington, D.C.

B.S.
Women's Chorus, Orchestra.

Agnes Louise Marks
Lansdowne

B.S. ON
Daydodgers, Home Economic Clubs, Y.W.C.A., Danforth Fellowship.

Doris McFarland
Cumberland

B.S. $\text{K}\Delta, \text{ON}, \text{H}\Delta\text{E}, \Delta\Delta\Delta$
Pres. Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sec. Women's League, Omicron Nu, Vice-Pres. Kappa Delta, Assoc. Editor Diamondback, M Book; Home Economics, Swimming, Debate Clubs.

Ruth Meehan
Washington, D.C.

B.S. $\Delta\Delta\Pi$
Newman Club, Pan Hel.

Mildred Melton
Norfolk, Va.

B.S. $\Delta\Sigma\Delta$
Student Grange, Sec. Alpha Xi Delta; Home Economics Club.

THE COLLEGE OF



Elizabeth M. Mumma
Hagerstown

B.S. KKΓ
Diamondback; Home Economics Club;
Treas., Pres. Kappa Kappa Gamma;
Pan-Hel.

Betsy Anne Myrick
Silver Spring

B.S. KΔ
Treas. Y.W.C.A.; Junior Prom Com-
mittee; Home Economics, Daydodgers
Clubs; Editor Kappa Delta.

Phyllis June Newmaker
Cottage City

B.S. ΣK
Women's Chorus.

Jane Elizabeth Page
Accokeek

B.S. AOH
Y.W.C.A.; Home Economics, Inter-
national Relations Clubs.

Jane Bradley Park
Lonaconing

B.S.
Swimming Club; W.R.A.

Martha Rainalter
Cumberland

B.S. KKΓ
Sorority Editor Terrapin; Swimming,
Home Economics Clubs; Historian
Senior Class, Vice-Pres. Women's
League; Sec. Kappa Kappa Gamma,
Pan-Hel.

Carol Remsburg
Middletown

B.S.
Lutheran, Swimming, Home Eco-
nomics Clubs, Student Grange.

Elma Staley
Rhinebeck, N.Y.

B.S. AΔH
Home Economics Club; Y.W.C.A.

Ruth Stowell
Westmoreland Hills

B.S. KΔ
German, Home Economics Clubs,
Y.W.C.A.

HOME ECONOMICS

Betty Lou Sullivan
Washington, D.C.

B.S. ΓΦB
Terrapin, Home Economics Club.

Margaret Louise Teller
Chevy Chase

B.S. AΞΔ
Terrapin, Y.W.C.A., Daydodgers,
Swimming, Spanish Clubs.

Jean C. Thomas
Washington, D.C.

B.S.
Footlight, Home Economics Clubs,
Clef and Key.

Ruth Lee Thompson
Cumberland

B.S. KKΓ, ΠΔE, ON
Historian Mortar Board; Women's
Editor '42 Terrapin; Sec. Senior Class;
Treas. Omicron Nu; Vice-Pres. Kappa
Kappa Gamma; Sec-Treas. Interna-
tional Relations Club; Home Eco-
nomics, Presbyterian Clubs.

Catharine May Trundle
Frederick

B.S.
Lutheran, Home Economics Clubs;
Women's Chorus; Y.W.C.A.; Student
Grange.

Betty Lou Tydings
Washington, D.C.

B.S. KKΓ

Mary Virginia Vaiden
Baltimore

B.S. AOH
Y.W.C.A.; Home Economics, Inter-
national Relations Clubs; Terrapin;
Pan-Hel, Assoc. Editor M Book.

Clara E. Vawter
Vienna, Va.

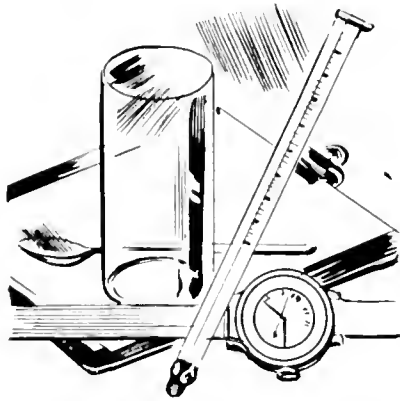
B.S. AOH

Dorothy Werth
Washington, D.C.

B.S. ON



Checking the patients' records.



THE SCHOOL OF NURSING

*The University is happy to welcome the
School of Nursing to the pages of the Terrapin.*

ESTABLISHED ON A NON-SECTARIAN BASIS in 1889 the University of Maryland School for Nurses has grown to be one of the leading training institutions of its type in the country. The school has the unlimited use of the University Hospital which is equipped to give young women a thorough course of instruction and practice in the art of caring for the sick. Opportunities to

learn all branches of medicine from dermatology and surgery through emergency work in the accident wards are given to the students. Practical instruction in psychiatric nursing is provided through an affiliation with the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital, and an introduction to public health nursing is provided by the Western Health District of the City Health Department.



Ivy Albaugh
Hampstead

Doris Alt
Baltimore



Grace E. Angleberger
Frederick
B.S.

Emilie Margaret Ballard
Hyattsville
B.S.



Elizabeth Beach
Island Creek

Nancy Mae Black
Baltimore



Shirley Byers
Baltimore
B.S.

Louise Coard
Parksley, Va.



Jean Conrad
Annapolis

Helen Pauline Cope
Lexington, N.C.



Doris Mae Etzler
Baltimore
B.S.

Emma Gladys Foster
Parkton
B.S.



Grace E. Frederick
Hampstead

Esther B. Garrett
Annapolis
B.S.



Julia Lee Hodges
Catonsville
B.S.

Florence Hubbard
Hurlock



Nancy Lee Jones
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gladys Leonard
Street

Margaret Matilda Logan
Millington
B.S.



Peggy E. Loock
Baltimore

Louise Dukes Magruder
Baltimore



Mary Ruth Petig
Baltimore

Martha V. Repp
Westernport
B.S.



Karolyn Shaffer
Baltimore

Rachel Skiles
Dundalk



Rosaline Jane Small
Hampstead

Anna Penelope Tucker
Hertford, N.C.



Rebecca Tucker
Forest Hill
B.S.

*Instruments and their uses were
memorized.*



Complete references on all medical problems are available to the student nurses in the Medical Library.

The regular nursing curriculum is completed in three years, but, for those who desire college experience along with their nurse's training a more complete training, a five-year course, is offered. Students who graduate from this course receive a Bachelor of Science degree and a Diploma in Nursing. In this curriculum the first two years are spent in the College of Arts and Sciences at the College Park branch of the uni-



Time for dinner.

A large number of drugs must be used and remembered by the student nurses.

versity. During this time the student receives training in the fundamental college courses which are considered valuable to all college graduates, and is required to maintain residence at College Park. The last three years of this course are spent in the Baltimore school. During their stay at the Baltimore institution, the nurses are housed in a comfortable residence which is conveniently located near the hospital. Unlike the student body at College Park, the nurses are allowed only eight weeks of vacation during the entire three years of their training course.

This year's graduating class of the School of Nursing is distinctive in that it has a larger number of women who have had college work prior to their entrance into training than has any other class in the history of the hospital.





Clinical work teaches valuable lessons.

Visiting nurses start a busy day.

Lesson in appendectomy.





CLASS OFFICERS

Robert Benson, *treasurer*; Reginald Vincent, *vice-president*; Mary Jane Dawson, *secretary*; Oliver Guyther, *president*.

"Blues in the Night" by Woody Herman.

JUNIOR CLASS

DISTINCTIVE from the time they entered the university, the Junior Class kept up this tradition by entering a winning float in the Homecoming Parade this year, and by giving one of the most successful Junior Proms in the memory of the student body. Excellent music was furnished by Woody Herman and the promenade was led by Class President Oliver Guyther and Prom Chairman Jack Miller.

As freshmen they started their career of distinctiveness by defying traditional "rat rules." This flaunting of authority proved to be rather disastrous, illustrated by the shorn head of their leader, Al Ruppensberger. A year later, the class, under President Oliver Guyther, avenged themselves by enforcing a strict new set of "rat rules" upon their understudies. Although they lost the tug-of-war, the first year men were duly impressed with the superiority of the Class of 1943.





The Prom was a rainbow shining through clouds of exams.

JUNIOR PROM

Dr. "Curley" intermissioned.



This foursome led the Prom.



CLASS OFFICERS

Barnett Broughton, *president*;
Bernard Balch, *vice-president*;
Ann Speake, *secretary*; Peter
Vial, *treasurer*.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

COMPLETE DOMINATION over the new freshmen was the aim of the sophomores at the beginning of the year. A new set of "rat rules," known as the "Eight Commandments," plus the defeat of the underlings in the annual tug-of-war, emphatically impressed the freshmen with the superiority of the Class of 1944.

During the winter the sophomores devoted themselves to the serious business of keeping up a scholastic average, but still found time to lay the foundation for one of the most successful sophomore proms in the history of the school.

In keeping with the current defense effort, a novel idea was introduced when the class set up a booth in the lobby of the Gym-Armory for the sale of Defense Stamps during the dance. Music, supplied by Charlie Strong and his orchestra, and Dance Chairman Henry Madden's novel decorations were large factors in the success of the affair.

The Prom was a gala night in College Park.





CLASS OFFICERS

Richard Lodge, *president*; Jane Boswell, *secretary*; James James, *treasurer*; Robert Wiley, *vice-president*.

FRESHMAN CLASS

IN MID-SEPTEMBER some 1,250 individuals passed through the portals of the university and became members of the Freshman Class. During the first week their time was taken up chiefly by the bewildering problem of registration and orientation. By October the group had settled down sufficiently to elect Fred Skoniecke to serve as temporary chairman. Regular class

elections were held later, at which time Dick Lodge was elected president, assisted by Bob Wiley, vice-president; Jane Boswell, secretary; and Jimmy James, treasurer. Under their leadership the class received a thorough dousing at the hands of the sophomores in the tug-of-war on Homecoming Day and entered their first float in the Homecoming Parade. Their year was highlighted by the Freshman Prom, under the able leadership of Prom Chairman Roderick Watson, with music furnished by Michael Greene.

They fought for the glory of '45.

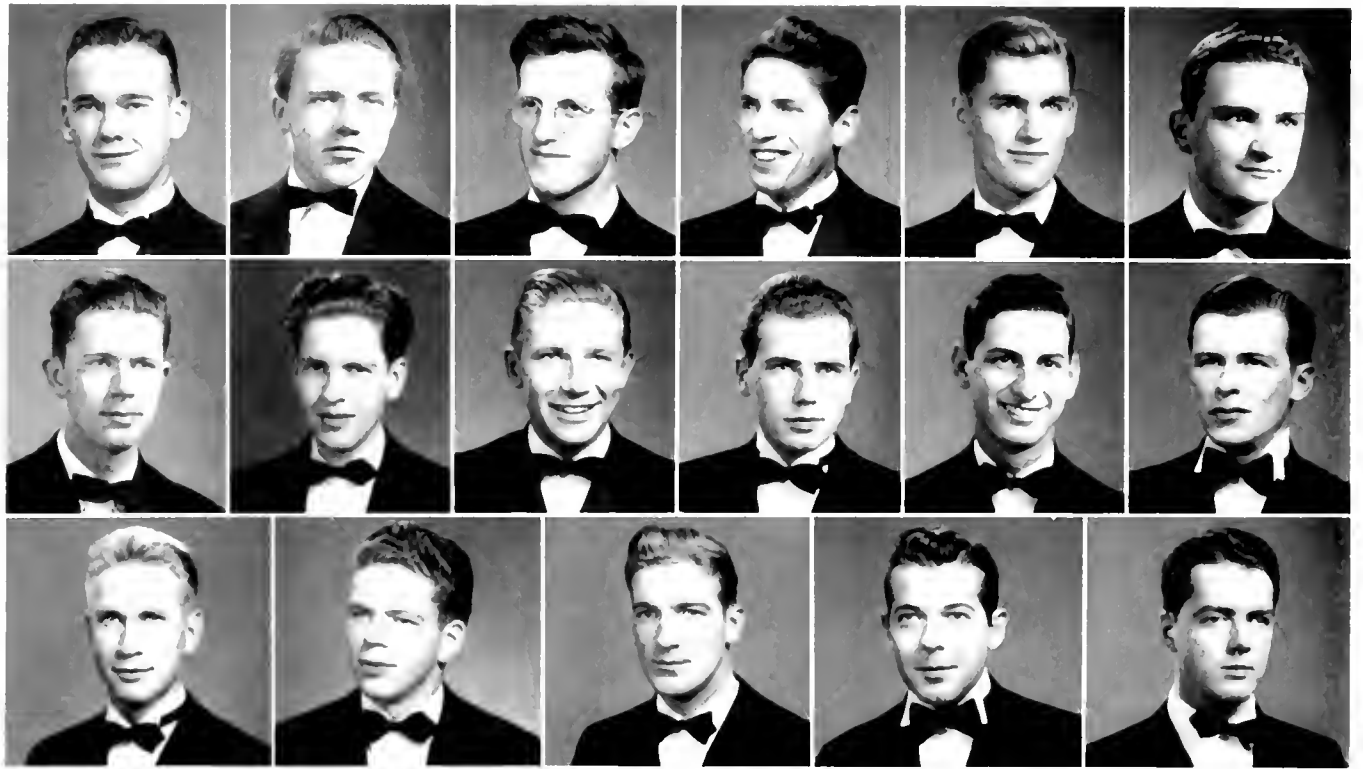


Their prayers for rain were answered.





HONORARY
FRATERNITIES
AND
SORORITIES



First row: Bell, Boswell, Cordyack, Guyther, Holbrook, McCloskey. Second row: Moore, Neal, Prentice, Price, Rosenfield, Russell.
Third row: Searls, Shirey, Smelser, Spicer, Wallop.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

SIGMA CIRCLE

Honorary Leadership Fraternity

Founded at WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY in 1914

Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1927



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914, came into being because of a desire to recognize leadership in all fields of college work.

Now embracing nearly fifty student chapters throughout the United States, Omicron Delta Kappa has come to play a most important role in our national life. The nation needs leaders now as never before, men who have been trained to

think and to make decisions quickly, to know what to do and when to do it.

It is to this purpose that Omicron Delta Kappa is dedicated. The society not only recognizes these qualities of leadership in college men but it also devotes its activities to promoting them wherever possible.

Sigma Circle of the society was established at the University of Maryland in 1927. Since then

it has come to play a leading role in campus affairs. During the first few weeks of the past year, the members were busy preparing for the Calvert Cotillion, one of the year's outstanding formal dances, which was given for the first time in cooperation with Mortar Board, women's leadership society.

It has been customary each year for the Circle to honor one national or international figure who has been of exceptional service to his country. This year the society conferred honorary membership on Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, for his outstanding work in the field of higher education and for his efforts in promoting Anglo-American solidarity. Omicron Delta Kappa also made Colonel Robert E. Wysor an honorary faculty member in recognition of his accomplishments with the university military department. Ten undergraduates, representing leadership in all the phases of university life were tapped at the ceremony.

Among worthwhile projects started by the fraternity during the year were plans for a student union building, to be constructed as soon as possible after the close of the present conflict.

Officers were: Orville Shirey, president; John Cordyack, vice-president; Paul McCloskey, secretary-treasurer.

MEMBERS: Judson Bell, Harry Boswell, John Cordyack, Oliver Guyther, William Holbrook, Charles Ksanda, Paul McCloskey, Samuel Moore, Walter Neal, Gene Ochsenschlager, Gerald Prentice, Edward Price, Norman Rosenfield, Robert Russell, Robert Searls, Orville Shirey, Harold Smelser, Harry Spicer, Douglass Wallop.

FACULTY: R. B. Allen, H. C. Byrd, R. W. Carpenter, E. N. Cory, C. G. Eichlin, G. F. Eppley, J. E. Faber, W. H. Gravely, C. B. Hale, L. V. Howard, W. B. Kemp, C. A. Kirkpatrick, P. E. Smith, W. C. Supplee, R. V. Truitt, V. J. Wyckoff, R. E. Wysor.



O.D.K. cemented Anglo-American solidarity by tapping Lord Halifax.



Dr. Truitt's traffic jam



First row: Katherine Barker . . . vice-president Daydodgers Club . . . scholar . . . blue ribbon daydodger and champion of their rights. Ruth Dashiell . . . president Home Economics and Y.W.C.A. . . . Chairman May Day . . . red-head from the Eastern Shore. Elizabeth Funk . . . president Omicron Nu . . . sorority editor M Book . . . collects menus from famous places. Carolyn Lacey . . . writes best seller stories for "Old Line" and edits it for the women . . . full of fun and puns. *Second row:* Doris McFarland . . . associate editor "Diamondback" . . . secretary Women's League . . . journalistically bent. Mary Powell . . . president Women's League . . . expends energy in shaking Marylanders out of their apathy. Ruth Lee Thompson . . . women's editor "Terrapin" . . . secretary Senior Class . . . known as "Sunshine" to the "Terrapin" staff. Charlotte White . . . president Calvert Debate and International Relations Club . . . collaborated with two boys to write annual varsity show.

MORTAR BOARD

Senior Women's Honorary Society

Founded at SWARTHMORE COLLEGE in 1918

Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1934



THE HIGHEST HONOR that can be bestowed upon University of Maryland women is initiation into Mortar Board, which makes leadership, scholarship, and service the three qualifications for membership. One of the smallest honorary organizations on the campus, it is also one of the most active.

This year the coeds established a Mortar Board Scholarship Fund to help women with high scholastic ability through college. On Alumni Day they had a table of information, and met with Mortar Board members of previous years. In the spring they sponsored several lectures: one on parliamentary procedure for all new officers, and another on the international situation.

Other projects during the year included a "Smarty Party," given for all sophomore women with a 2.7 average, selling chrysanthemums on

Homecoming Day, purchasing a cap and gown for the Mortar Board ritual, having a sterling silver display, meeting for lunch and a movie with the George Washington Chapter, and presenting the program for the Senior Women's Breakfast during June Week.

On Awards Day, Mortar Board presented its Scholarship Award to the senior woman with the highest four-year scholastic average.

The officers for this year were: President, Doris McFarland; Vice-President, Kay Barker; Secretary, Elizabeth Funk; Treasurer, Carolyn Lacey; Historian, Ruth Lee Thompson.

MEMBERS Katherine Barker, Ruth Dashiell, Elizabeth Funk, Carolyn Lacey, Doris McFarland, Mary Powell, Ruth Lee Thompson, Charlotte White

FACULTY Roberta Mack, Adele Stamp, Kathryn Terhune

TAU BETA PI



MARYLAND BETA CHAPTER

Honorary Engineering Fraternity

Founded at LEHIGH UNIVERSITY in 1885

Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1929

TAU BETA PI, number one honorary society for engineering students, first came to the Maryland campus in 1929, when Phi Mu, local engineering honorary, was inducted into the society through the efforts of Dr. S. S. Steinberg.

The Bent of Tau Beta Pi is worn by those students who ranked in the highest eighth of their class during their senior year. Previously a senior had to finish in the upper fourth of his class, but this standard was raised last year. Fourteen undergraduates and twelve faculty members comprised the membership of the Maryland Beta Chapter. In addition to the scholastic requirement, prospective members must represent the highest standards of integrity, adaptability, and leadership.

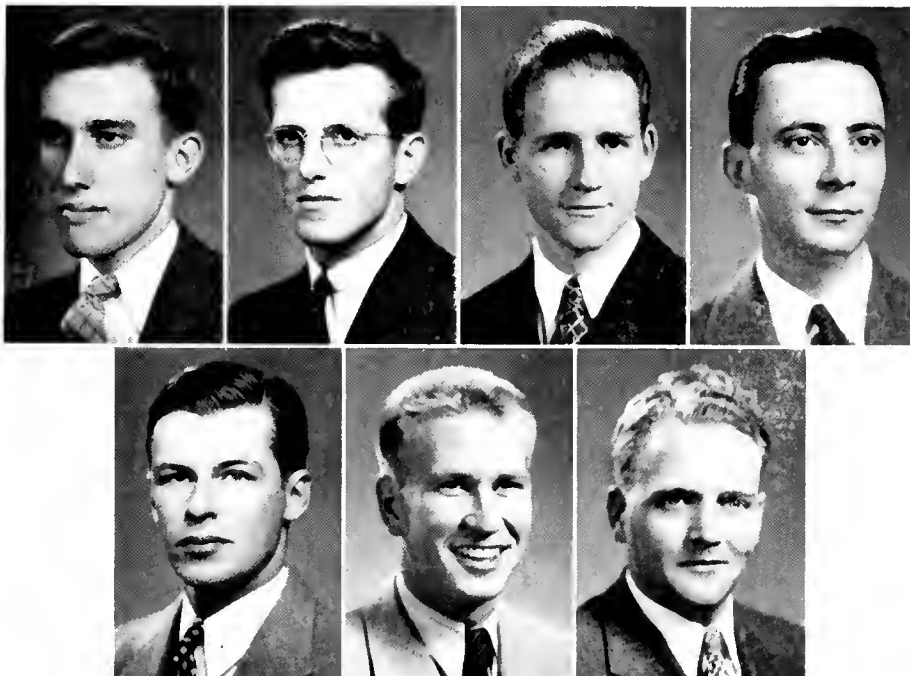
Tappings for Tau Beta Pi were held in the fall and in the spring, and the initiation banquets were held in conjunction with the Johns Hopkins Uni-

versity Chapter. Prominent engineers and national officers of the fraternity were guest speakers at these functions.

Under the capable guidance of President Robert Russell regular meetings were held, during which the business of the club was carried on and topics of interest to the engineering students were discussed. John Cordyack served as vice-president of the organization; Jeremiah Hege as secretary; Myron Creese, treasurer; and Vahl Underwood, cataloger. The Advisory Board consisted of these same officers.

MEMBERS: Frank Carpenter, John Cordyack, Stuart Haywood, Jeremiah Hege, Russell McFall, Robert Russell, Robert Searls, Vahl Underwood.

FACULTY: Russell B. Allen, Myron Creese, Wilbert J. Huff, Milton A. Pyle, Sidney S. Steinberg, John E. Younger.



First row: Carpenter, Cordyack, Haywood, Hege. Second row: Russell, Searls, Underwood.

BETA ALPHA PSI

TAU CHAPTER

Professional Accounting Fraternity

Founded at the UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS in 1919

*Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
in 1934*

BETA ALPHA PSI has the distinction of being the only national accounting fraternity that is recognized by the American Institute of Accountancy. It was founded at the University of Illinois in 1919, and was established at the University of Maryland in 1936.

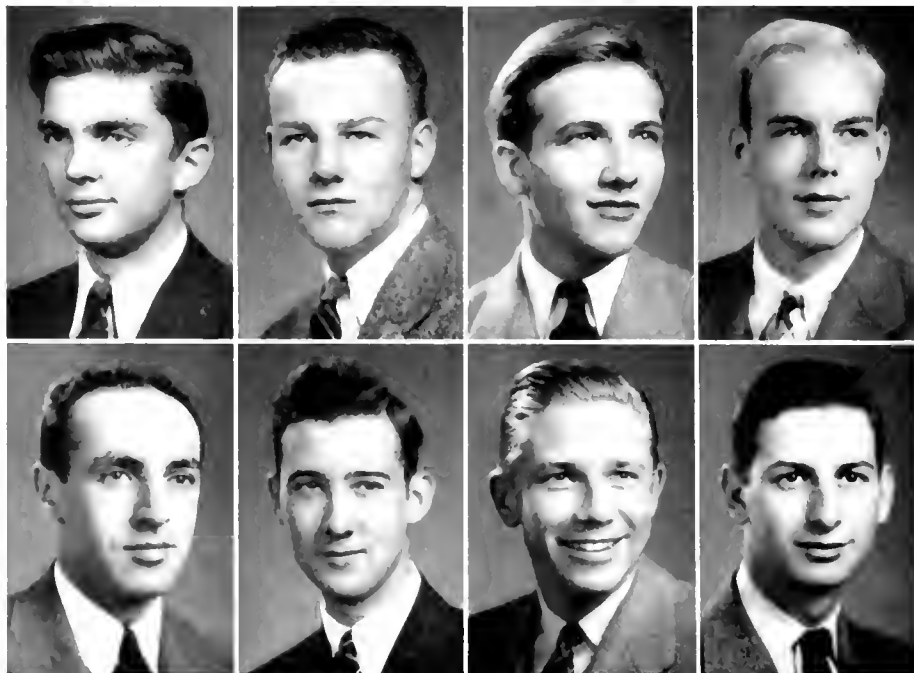
To become a member, one must be an accounting major with a high scholastic average in addition to having qualities of character, aptitude, and ability. Juniors must have an average of B to be admitted, while sophomores must have an A average. Prospective members are required to pass an examination. Meetings were held twice a month during the year and several outside speakers were brought in to give informal addresses on interesting phases of accounting.

Two formal banquets were held this year, at which time new members and three outstanding persons in the field of accounting were initiated into membership. The outstanding accountants were Wayne Kendrick, President of District of Columbia C.P.A. Examining Board; Thomas H. Sanders, Chief Cost Analyst, Division of Purchases, War Production Board, former Professor of Accounting at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; and Herbert F. Taggart, right-hand man to Leon Henderson, and former professor of Accountancy at the University of Michigan.

Officers of the group were: Wylie Hopkins, president; Garwood Chamberlain, vice-president; and Al Carry, secretary-treasurer.

MEMBERS: Albert Carry, Robert Cartee, Garwood Chamberlain, Robert Hammond, William Hopkins, Harry Meltz, William Pennington, Gerald Prentice, Norman Rosenfield

FACULTY: Charles Benton, Harvey T. Casbarian, S. M. Wedeberg



First row: Carry, Chamberlain, Hammond, Hopkins. Second row: Meltz, Pennington, Prentice, Rosenfield.



First row: Bentz, Heslop, Heyman, Holt, Kuslovitz. Second row: Martin, McCathran, McCauley, Rice, Yeager.

SIGMA ALPHA OMICRON

Honorary Bacteriology Society

Founded at WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE in 1925

Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1932

TO FURNISH A MEDIUM for the furtherance of the interests of bacteriology on the campus, Sigma Alpha Omicron, Beta chapter of the National Honorary Bacteriological Fraternity, was founded in 1934. A student, to become a member of this organization, must have an average of B or better in bacteriological subjects and must have completed at least eight hours of study in bacteriology.

Twice a month during the first semester the group held informal bowling parties, and their winter social activities were highlighted by a steak fry held at Sligo Cabin. In the spring the members enjoyed themselves at the annual Sigma Alpha Omicron banquet. At this same time, the *News Letter*, their annual publication, started

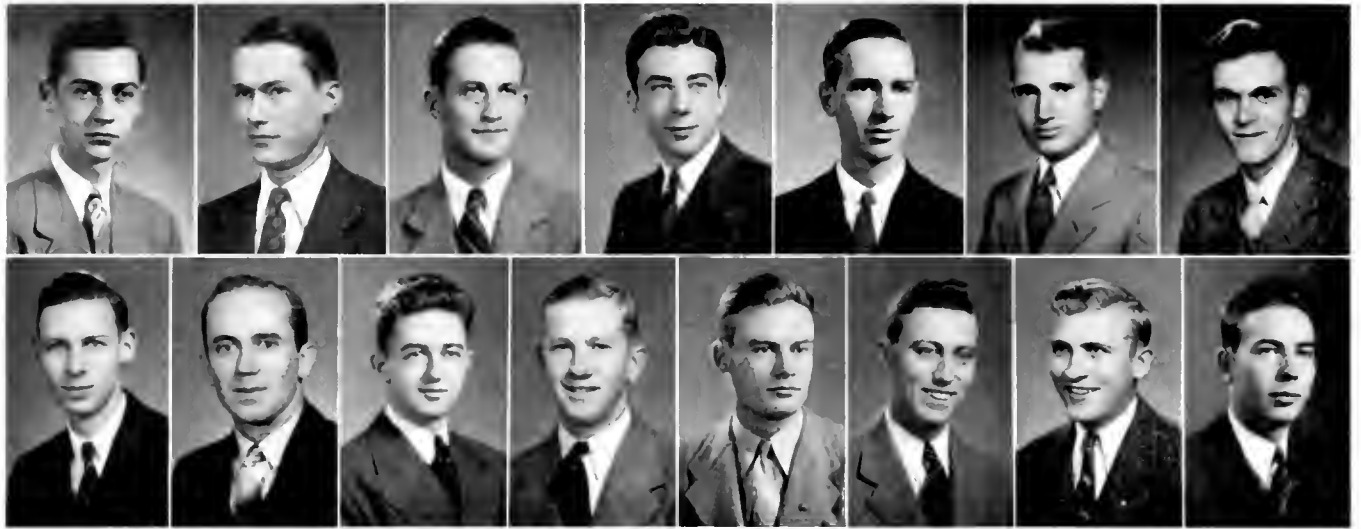
the campus with its wit and humor strangely reminiscent of the *Old Line*.

Several of the meetings were highlighted by talks given by men prominent in the field of bacteriology. The last event of the year was the bacteriology Open House; at which time the various activities and accomplishments of the club were displayed to the public.

Officers for the year were: Robert Heslop, president; Imogene Rice, vice-president; and Irene Kuslovitz, secretary.

MEMBERS: Alice Ruth Bentz, Robert Heslop, Shirley Heyman, Edith Holt, Thaddeus Kott, Irene Kuslovitz, Mary Katherine Martin, Margaret McCathran, Betty McCauley, Imogene Rice, Robert Sandler, Mary Yeager.

FACULTY: L. A. Black, J. E. Faber, L. H. James.



First row: Baker, Benson, Bentz, Boyer, J. Cooley, S. Cooley, Ellmore. Second row: Liden, Myers, Neuman, Quinn, Reed, Schaeffer, Siegrist, Welling.

ALPHA ZETA

Honorary Agricultural Fraternity

Founded at OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY in 1897

Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1920



ALPHA ZETA is Maryland's only honorary agricultural fraternity. To be initiated into this organization one must have a scholastic average within the upper two-fifths of the class, must meet the scholarship, leadership, and character level set by members of the organization, and must be enrolled in the College of Agriculture. Students are not considered for membership until the second semester of their sophomore year.

In November the group gave an informal smoker for those students eligible for membership. Dr. F. H. Leinbach, head of the animal husbandry department, gave a short talk to the guests on the aims and ideals of Alpha Zeta.

Those chosen for membership were tapped in Dr. Cotterman's Freshman lecture class in December. This class is required of all freshmen who plan to major in agriculture in order to acquaint them with all phases of the field. After the ceremony had been completed, Chancellor Sam Reid explained the purpose of Alpha Zeta to the freshmen, and urged them to strive for membership.

For five days the new members underwent an informal initiation period, during which time they had to come to school in overalls and straw hats. They also were compelled to make a large reproduction of the club's key and wear it to complete the costume.

Formal initiation ceremonies were held in April, followed by a banquet and dance.

Other officers were: Jacob C. Siegrist, censor; John D. Cooley, scribe; M. Frank Ellmore, treasurer; and William W. Boyer, chronicler.

Dr. Mark Woods, Dr. De Voe Meade, and Dr. K. L. Turk of the faculty served as advisers during the year.

MEMBERS: Nevin S. Baker, Robert H. Benson, Frank L. Bentz, Jr., William W. Boyer, John D. Cooley, Jr., J. Stuart Cooley, M. Franklin Ellmore, Joseph L. Gude, J. Hansen Hoffman, Conrad Liden, Raymond G. Mueller, Merl D. Myers, Harry I. Neuman, David E. Northam, Patrick J. Quinn, James M. Prigel, F. Sam Reid, Edgar A. Schaeffer, Eugene S. Schlosnagle, Joseph M. Shaw, Jacob C. Siegrist, M. Gist Welling, Roscoe N. Whipp, John R. Williams

OMICRON NU

ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER

Honorary Home Economics Fraternity

Founded at MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE in 1912

*Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
in 1937*

OMICRON NU, home economics honorary society, has as its purpose the encouragement of high scholarship among the coeds in the College of Home Economics. Membership was selected in the spring from the highest five per cent in the junior class and in the fall from the highest fifteen per cent in the senior class. To be eligible for membership, a student must have maintained a B average throughout three years.

Meetings were held once a month during the year, the most important one having been in November, when the girls gave a tea for Miss Eloise Davison, the Assistant Director for Civilian Defense. Many outstanding women in the field of home economics were guests at the tea.

Omicron Nu started something new on the campus this year when the members sold chances on a \$25 Defense Bond. This was done with the hope of making students Defense Bond conscious. Drawing for the winning number was done in the spring.

Following a tradition of long standing, the society closed the year by presenting an award to the freshman girl with the highest scholastic average.

Elizabeth Funk was president of the society; Mrs. Frieda McFarland, vice-president; Doris McFarland, secretary; Ruth Lee Thompson, treasurer; and Dean Marie Mount, editor. Mrs. Mark Welsh served again this year as faculty adviser for Omicron Nu.

MEMBERS: Mary Davidson, Elizabeth Funk, Jessie Halstead, Louise Ladd, Mary Latimer, Louise Marks, Doris McFarland, Ruth Lee Thompson, Dorothy Werth.

FACULTY: Mrs. Mary H. Bitting, Mrs. Curry N. Caples, Mrs. Frieda McFarland, Dean Marie Mount, Mrs. Mark Welsh.



First row: Davidson, Funk, Halstead, Ladd. Second row: Latimer, Marks, McFarland, Thompson, Werth.



First row: Irene Kuslovitz, Arts and Sciences; Merl D. Myers, Agriculture; Albert Carry, Commerce. Second row: Charlotte Stubbs, Education; Stuart Haywood, Engineering; Elizabeth Funk, Home Economics.

PHI KAPPA PHI

STANDARDS FOUNDED ON excellent scholarship necessarily limited membership in Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, to a chosen few. Members of the organization were selected twice during the school year. In the fall the top-ranking senior of each college was tapped, and in May seniors who stood in the upper eighth of the graduating class were made members.

Rewarding fine scholarship and aiding in the development of character were the basic ideals of the fraternity. To promote those aims and to provide incentive for further achievement in graduate work, several fellowships were offered each year to selected Phi Kappa Phis. In this manner the traditions of the fraternity were perpetuated.

Among the benefits of membership were the associations with alumni who had continued contacts with the University and contributed encouragement and interest to the achievements of the active college group.

FACULTY: C. O. Appleman, L. E. Bopst, H. C. Bvrd, L. B. Broughton, T. A. Chapman, C. E. Cox, H. F. Cotterman, Myron Creese, L. P. Ditman, C. G. Eichlin, L. L. Gross, I. C. Haut, H. A. Hunter, W. B. Kemp, C. F. Kramer, Edgar Long, M. M. Mount, R. D. Myers, E. B. McNaughton, J. B. S. Norton, R. G. Rothgeb, Mark Schweizer, A. L. Schrader, W. A. Stanton, W. J. Svirbely, Mrs. W. J. Svirbely, W. M. Stevens, R. V. Truitt, E. P. Walls, C. E. White, Claribel Welsh, M. W. Woods, L. G. Worthington, J. P. Wintermover, W. P. Walker

GRADUATE SCHOOL: Fred Bartel, Marie Denecke, George Revnard, Phillip J. Wingate.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE: Merl Myers, Robert McKay, Jacob Siegrist, Roscoe Whipp

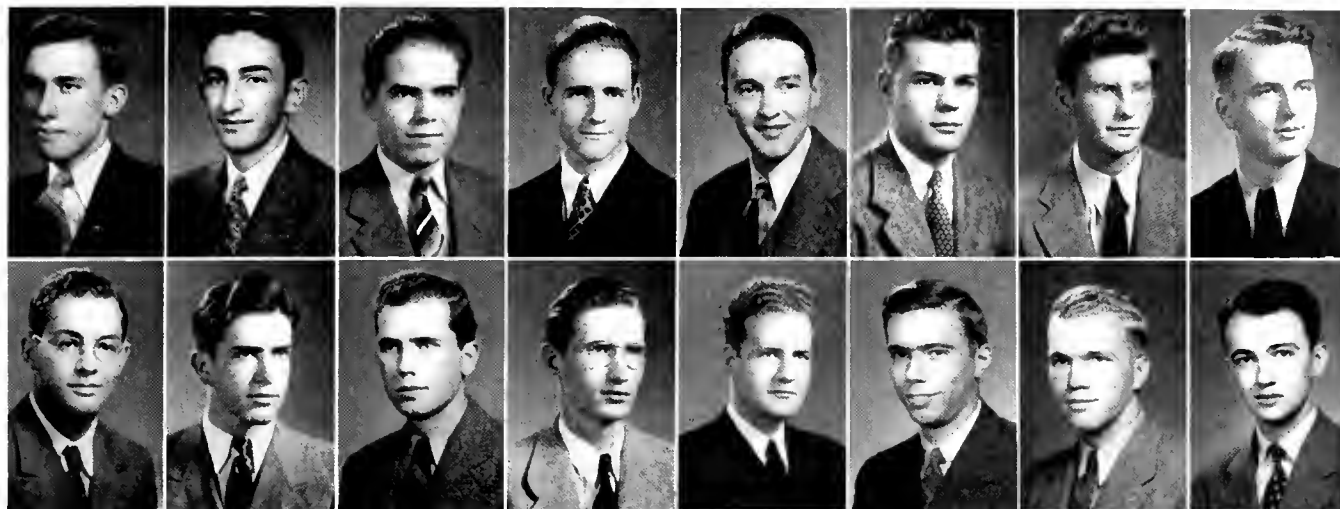
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES: Irene Kuslovitz, Cecil Martin, Edward Price, Harry Hutson, Jerome Grollman, Katherine Barker, William Yowell, Jr., Ann Ryon, George Cook, Carolyn Lacey, Katharine Perkins, Sol Goodgal, Ann Hoen, Russell Goff

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE: Al Carry, Harry Boswell, Samuel Moore, Harry Spicer, Marjorie Reside

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION: Charlotte Stubbs, Isobel Adkins, Martha Bowling, Helen Stephens, Cecil Myers

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING: Stuart Haywood, Frank, Carpenter, John Cordvack, Robert Russell, Gurney Godwin, Benjamin Owens

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS: Elizabeth Funk, Doris McFarland, Dorothy Werth, Edythe Turner, Ruth Lee Thompson



First row: Carpenter, Doukas, Green, Haywood, Henry, Hughes, Hutchinson, Malcolm. Second row: Newgarden, Peck, Price, Rand, Trussell, Uhland, Vial, Walton.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

ALPHA RHO CHAPTER

Professional Chemical Fraternity

Founded at the UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN in 1902

Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1928



THE PRIMARY REQUISITE for membership in Alpha Chi Sigma is the dedication of one's life to the profession of chemistry or chemical engineering. In addition, a prospective member must have completed the first half of his sophomore year and maintained an average of at least 2.5.

At the start of every year Alpha Chi Sigma sponsors the formation of the Freshman Chemistry Club. The first few meetings of this new group are subsidized by Alpha Chi Sigma, which plans the meetings and secures prominent chemists as speakers.

Every two years, with the Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Departments, Alpha Chi Sigma presents a gala Chemistry Show which includes lectures, exhibits, demonstrations, and movies designed to display the work of the two depart-

ments. The fraternity held three smokers during the year, and several banquets and dances completed the social calendar. The business of the club was carried on in the regular meetings.

Ted Vial was president of Alpha Chi Sigma, assisted by Edward Walton, vice-president; Robert Henry, secretary; and Frank Carpenter, treasurer.

MEMBERS: Frank Carpenter, David Drawbaugh, Harry Doukas, Larry Green, Stuart Haywood, Robert Henry, Vincen Hughes, John Hutchinson, Charles Klein, James Malcolm, Paul Newgarden, Richard Peck, Edward Price, Robert Rand, Howard Trussell, Homer Uhland, Theodore Vial, Edward Walton, Alfred Whiton, Carroll Woodrow, Edmond Young.

FACULTY: L. E. Bopst, L. B. Broughton, N. L. Drake, M. M. Haring, W. J. Huff, G. M. Machwart, G. F. Madigan, Hugo Nilson, W. J. Svirbely, C. E. White.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

MARYLAND CHAPTER

Women's Freshman Honor Society

Founded at the UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS in 1924

*Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
in 1932*

MEMBERSHIP IN ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA is the goal of all freshmen women. It is attained by making an average of 3.5 or better during the freshman year. Those admitted to membership are active only until the end of their sophomore year, after which they are classified as "Collegiate Alumnae."

Under the guidance of President Ruth Blackwell, the club carried on its policy of acting as a service, rather than a social, organization. It carried out the policy by volunteering help during freshman orientation week and registration, and by urging the freshmen women to high scholastic achievements. Other officers for the year included

Blanche Morgan, vice-president; Mary Jane Chase, secretary; Elizabeth Anderson, treasurer; and Evelyn Mendum, historian.

A friendly rivalry to see who gets the most pledges is carried on every year with the men's freshman honorary, Phi Eta Sigma. The rivalry supposedly settles the age-old question of "who has the brains, man or woman?" At the end of every year a book is awarded to the senior Alpha Lambda Delta member who has maintained the highest average during her four years of college.

MEMBERS: Isobel Adkins, Gladys Allen, Betty Anderson, Janet Andrae, Katherine Barker, Ruth Blackwell, Mary Jane Chase, Lucille Day, Elizabeth Funk, Clara Goldbeck, Betty Hall, Irene Kuslovitz, Margaret McCathran, Doris McFarland, Evelyn Mendum, Blanche Morgan, Mrs. Kathryn Nicolet, Martha Jane Orr, Mary Parlett, Katharine Perkins, Joan Rodgers, Margaret Sherman, Charlotte Stubbs, Charlotte White, Shirley Wilcox, Mary Ellen Wolford

FACULTY ADVISERS: Miss Grace Lee, Dr. Susan Harman, Mrs. Frieda McFarland, Mrs. N. E. Phillips

First row: Adkins, Allen, Anderson, Andrae, Barker, Blackwell, Chase. Second row: Funk, Hall, Kuslovitz, McCathran, McFarland, Mendum, Orr. Third row: Parlett, Perkins, Sherman, Stubbs, White, Wilcox.





First row: Barss, Spielman, Currin, Price, McCloskey. Second row: Martin, Kelley, Uglow, Beck, Spicer. Third row: Kabik.

PHI ETA SIGMA

National Men's Freshman Honor Society

Founded at UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS in 1923

Chartered at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1940

CHARTERED IN 1940, the Maryland chapter of Phi Eta Sigma continued to recognize and award high scholarship and character among the freshmen men. Requisites for membership were a 3.5 average and an honest face.

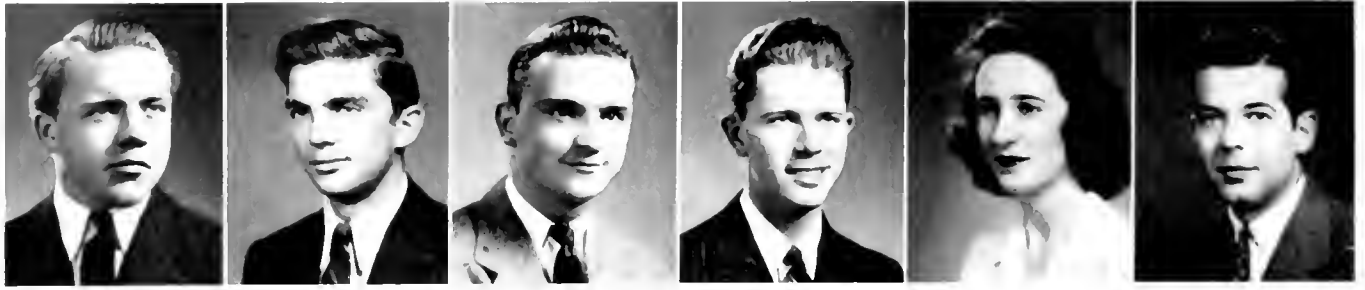
Led by President John Spielman, Vice-President Clifton Currin, Secretary-Treasurer Theodore Barss, the members drafted and adopted a constitution and by-laws in an effort to get a solid foundation on which to work. The representative to the national convention of the fraternity at Southern Methodist University had some very constructive points that helped the club off to a good start.

Incoming freshmen were presented with the pamphlet, "Hints on How to Study," by members working in the registration line, and were

admonished to follow the principles laid down therein to increase the membership of the fraternity.

MEMBERS: David Barker, Theodore Barss, Charles Bechtold, Harry Boswell, Richard Bridge, Barnett Broughton, Harry Byrd, Felix Cardegna, Frank Carpenter, Albert Carry, Richard Clark, Bernard Cohen, Richard Cook, John Cordyack, Clifton Currin, James Duke, Sidney Efross, Richard Engel, Jerome Grollman, Charles Harry, Harry Hutson, Irving Kabik, George Kelley, Charles Ksanda, Alan Macpherson, Cecil Martin, Ernest Matton, Paul McCloskey, Russell McFall, Robert McKee, Valgene Milstead, Joseph Mintzer, John Neumann, Richard Peek, Edward Price, Henry Sandler, Norman Silverman, Hiram Spicer, John Spielman, Stanley Steinberg, Edward Stavitsky, LaRhett Stuart, Kenneth Uglow, Milton Vandenberg, George Vogt, Ernest Wagner, George Webster.

FACULTY: H. Clifton Byrd, Carl W. Hintz.



Boswell, Carry, McCloskey, Moore, Reside, Spicer.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA

Honorary Commerce Fraternity

Founded at the UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA in 1913

Chartered at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1940

BETA GAMMA SIGMA, national honorary business fraternity, was founded in 1913 through the consolidation of three local honorary groups at the University of California, University of Illinois, and the University of Wisconsin. The local chapter received its charter in 1941.

Membership is confined to not more than ten per cent of the senior class in the College of Commerce, having an average of 3.0 or above and to not more than two per cent of highest ranking members of the junior class. Election to membership is usually held in the spring semester.

The purpose of the fraternity is to encourage and reward scholarship and to progress along lines

of business activity among students and graduates of colleges in Commerce or business administration and to promote the advancement and spread of education in the science of business.

The officers for the past year were Albert Carry, president; H. Henry Spicer, vice-president; Alpheus Marshall, secretary; and S. M. Wedeberg, treasurer.

MEMBERS Harry A. Boswell, Albert J. Carry, Paul D. McCloskey, Samuel V. Moore, Marjorie S. Reside, H. Henry Spicer

FACULTY Allan J. Fisher, Alpheus Marshall, W. Mackenzie Stevens, S. M. Wedeberg

PI DELTA EPSILON

MARYLAND CHAPTER

Honorary Journalistic Fraternity

Founded at SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY in 1909

*Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
in 1930*

PI DELTA EPSILON, honorary journalism society, confined itself rather largely to tapping outstanding students in the field of collegiate journalism and having banquets, during which the members gathered to hear speakers from the field of professional journalism.

Toward the end of the year Pi Delt's collective conscience got the better of it and the society decided to sponsor a series of awards to senior members of publications staffs who had done meritorious work. These awards were made in the form of medals presented at the publications banquet.

Pi Delta Epsilon's other activity was the presentation of a number of somewhat libelous, albeit hilarious skits on the private lives of various members of the faculty who had merited Pi Delt's attentions during the year. These were also presented at the Publications Banquet, much to the discomfort of the persons concerned.

Officers during the past year were: Douglass Wallop, president; Neal Hathaway, vice-president; and Mary Ann Griffith, secretary-treasurer.

MEMBERS: Judson Bell, Harry Boswell, Bert Carhart, Mary Ann Griffith, Neal Hathaway, Paul Hutson, Alice James, Walter Kerwin, Carolyn Lacey, Rosalie Lyon, Cecil Martin, Paul McCloskey, Doris McFarland, Ann Paterson, George Pendleton, Marvin Polikoff, Gerald Prentice, Charles Raymond, Alan Sagner, Orville Shirey, Sarah Stewart, Ruth Lee Thompson, Douglass Wallop.

FACULTY: H. C. Byrd, O. R. Carrington, R. Ehrenberger, G. F. Eppley, G. W. Fogg, C. B. Hale, W. H. Hottel, R. G. Steinmeyer.

First row: Bell, Boswell, Carhart, Griffith, Hathaway, Hutson, James. Second row: Kerwin, Lacey, Lyon, Martin, McCloskey, McFarland, Paterson. Third row: Pendleton, Polikoff, Prentice, Sagner, Shirey, Stewart, Thompson, Wallop.



LATCH KEY

Organized at
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
in 1938

THE LATCH KEY SOCIETY was organized in 1938 to act as a host to visiting teams. Since that time the organization has grown to be the Supreme Court of all managerial problems and disputes.

In addition to arranging entertainment for visiting teams, the society has been empowered by the Student Government Association to act as an arbiter in all disputes between managers, to appoint men to replace those managers who may drop out of school, and to supervise all managerial elections. The ballots for such elections can be

opened and counted only in the official meetings of the Latch Key Society.

Under the leadership of President Robert Dorn, the group has reorganized and written a new constitution, and has considerably strengthened the standing and powers of the group. Latch Key made all arrangements for the annual Southern Conference Cross Country Meet which was held here in the late fall. During the spring the S.G.A. accepted a petition to make Latch Key an honorary manager's society. At present the membership is made up of junior and senior managers and freshman managers of ten varsity and freshman sports.

Other officers for the year were Loy Shipp, vice-president; and Carl Harris, secretary-treasurer.

MEMBERS Frank Bentz, Robert Dorn, Robert Forrester, David Greenberg, Carl Harris, Leon Hoffman, Bernard Klawans, Thomas Lanahan, William Lane, Kenneth Maskell, William Maslin, Edward Robinson, Norman Rosenfield, Alan Sagner, Loy Shipp, Harold Smelser, William Stedman, Eugene Sullivan, James Tessier, Morris Todd, Albert Vogel.



First row: Todd, Harris, Shipp, Greenberg. Second row: Maslin, Rosenfield, Forrester, Klawans. Third row: Hoffman, Tessier, Sullivan, Smelser. Fourth row: Bentz, Stedman, Lane, Maskell.



First row: Amoss, Dunford, Foerster, Knauer. Second row: Lovell, Meiser, Showacre, Wolf.

SIGMA TAU EPSILON

MARYLAND CHAPTER

Honorary Women's Recreation Association

Founded at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1940

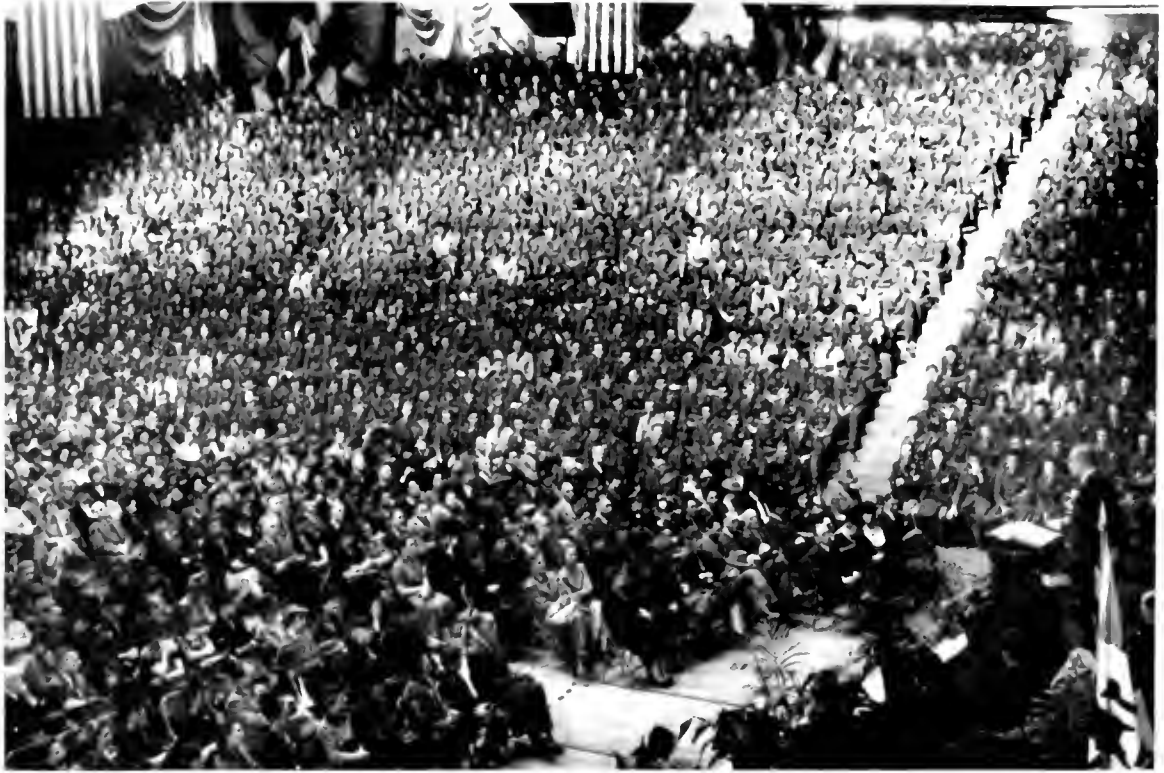
GOVERNING BODY OF ALL activities of the Women's Recreation Association is Sigma Tau Epsilon, honorary women's athletic fraternity. Although the group was organized only two years ago, it has already grown to be one of the best known organizations on the Maryland campus. Unlike most other honoraries, any woman student of the University who has maintained an average of 2.5 is eligible for membership, and prospective members are chosen from no particular class or curriculum. Aside from the scholastic requirements the prospective members must show the qualities of good sportsmanship, correct attitude, pleasing personality, and out-

standing service in the field of women's sports.

During February of the past year, Sigma Tau Epsilon sponsored a fashion show, followed by a dance which heralded the start of the Charm School, also sponsored by the club. Twice during the year the group published the *News Letter*, which was designed to familiarize the alumnae with the activities of the club.

The organization was headed by President Helena Knauer, assisted by Ann Wolf, vice-president; and Dorothy Foerster, secretary-treasurer.

MEMBERS: Gertrude Amoss, Edith Dunford, Dorothy Foerster, Helena Knauer, Marjorie Lovell, Margaret Meiser, Jane Showacre, Ann O. Wolf.



Lord Halifax delivered the main address at the ODK tapping.

ΟΔΚ TAPS HALIFAX

LATEST INTERNATIONAL FIGURE to be inducted as an honorary member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Edward F. L. Wood, third Viscount Halifax, was born on April 6, 1881, and educated at Christ Church, Oxford. He served with distinction in the last World War, and since then has followed a long and distinguished career in British public service.

Lord Halifax has been successively President of the Board of Education, Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, and Viceroy and Governor General of India. On his return from India, Lord Halifax became Secretary of State for War, Lord Privy Seal, Lord President of the Council, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and finally, His Majesty's Ambassador to the United States.

Since his arrival in the United States Lord Halifax has made a host of friends and has done much to cement friendly relations between Great Britain and the United States.

Halifax surrounded by Maryland dignitaries.





THE COEDS shouldered their share of the responsibility. They learned to work as well as play, for part of the university's duty was to teach them to be capable, to take their places in the new world that must be built when we have finished destroying the one we know. They prepared to carry on without hesitation and bring the lessons they had learned at the university wherever they might be needed.

THIS SECTION OF THE TERRAPIN presents the most widely diversified collection of activities the university has to offer, yet it is not out of keeping with the theme to which the book has been dedicated. The university itself is made up of

hundreds of seemingly unrelated activities, but there is a thread of logic, gossamer thin, yet strong as steel, which links them together to form a great organization, devoted to progress. Every activity has some purpose, some value, else there would

be no excuse for its existence. We show you here the clubs, the social fraternities and sororities, and Miss Maryland and her court.

It is only fitting that, in the pages devoted to Miss Maryland and her court, we pay tribute to those coeds, elected by the student body and judged by a connoisseur of beauty, who have been chosen as the best the university has to offer. It is prophetic that the university teaches them to be capable as well as beautiful, for in the years to come, the women of America will take a greater part in aiding us to ultimate victory and to a happier, better world than the one we know. Since they will be called upon to take their places in the essential activities of the nation as well as in keeping their homes intact, the coeds, like the men, must learn to do their tasks well in the universities and colleges of the nation.

We also include here the fraternities and sororities, an integral part of the life of any great university. It is through these groups that students learn their advance lessons in the art of living, of tolerance, and of mutual help. The fraternities and sororities furnish companionship, and illustrate the value of cooperation, both of which are vital parts of the American educational system and of the American way of life, that of the brotherhood of man. In these organizations, the men and women of the university can, if they will, develop their talents for leadership, should they be chosen to carry out the duties of some office through the year. They learn to meet adversity and to cope with it, for the troubles that beset any

organization, no matter how small they may be in relation to the total scheme of things, are nevertheless very real and pressing at the moment. They learn, too, to take good fortune as it comes and to accept whatever honors they may receive gracefully.

We also include here every organization, great or small, banded together for whatever purpose it may serve, that the university has to offer. These groups supplement the regular curriculum in many ways, and a few branch off into subjects not covered in the classrooms. They deal with political science, engineering, home economics, religion, athletics, and a hundred and one other things.



Here the students get a chance to bring what they have learned out into the light of open discussion, and to find out its worth, how it applies to their everyday lives, and how it will help, or even hinder them in many different ways. They have a chance to listen to other students' views on many different topics, to hear lecturers from other parts of the world. In some groups, they learn to develop their physical prowess, to demonstrate or improve their skills in horseback riding, swimming, mountain climbing, or knitting. They have a chance to help others develop these skills

which they already possess, to develop new abilities themselves. They may learn to express themselves in open debate, or they may use their abilities to entertain those less talented on the stage or in some musical organization. All of these things, taken into consideration will help in some way to develop a cultured, capable, level-headed citizen.

Social life plays an important part in rounding out a college career. Strange as it may seem, one of the most difficult tasks in life is to learn to play, to occupy one's leisure hours pleasantly, to learn moderation and the art of rubbing shoulders with all sorts and conditions of people. The university plays a large part in helping the students cultivate those tastes and abilities which he will need when he takes his place in the world.

All of the activities that we have presented here contribute in some way to the fundamental purpose of the university, to train a man or woman who can unhesitatingly take his place in the world and add something to the progress of society



The University of Maryland has produced many graduates who are well equipped to take their place in the world.

through learning, through invention, and through intelligent, gracious living. When we have settled the way of life that we shall have through generations to come, through sword and flame, we must return to normal. The men and women who have trained themselves well are those who will lead us back to an ordered, balanced life. The University of Maryland is justly proud of the part it has played in producing such citizens.

Fraternities and sororities stimulated good fellowship and enhanced the social side of campus life.



1941 TERRAPIN

Received All American Rating

FOR THE SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR, the TERRAPIN received "All-American" rating in the survey conducted by the National Scholastic Press Association. The TERRAPIN is proud of this honor, won in competition with the nation's outstanding yearbooks, and of the editors and their assistants who produced this book: Dave Johnson, editor-in-chief; Lida Sergeant, women's editor; and Jerry Prentice, business manager.



David O. Johnson, 1941 Terrapin Editor

Under the guidance of the PUBLICATIONS BOARD

THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD serves student publications in an advisory capacity. It is composed of five faculty members, editors of the publications, and presidents of the Student Government Association, Men's and Women's Leagues.

Faculty members are Captain Ralph I. Williams, Military Department; James H. Reid, acting Dean of Men; O. R. Carrington, Editor and Illustrator; Dr. John Y. Bryan, Assistant Professor of English; and Adele H. Stamp, Dean of Women.

O. Raymond Carrington, Adele H. Stamp, James H. Reid, Ralph I. Williams, John Y. Bryan.





Gerald Prentice
Editor



Paul McCloskey
Business Manager



George Pendleton
Managing Editor



Ruth Lee Thompson
Women's Editor



The staff grinds out the book.

THE TERRAPIN

THE TERRAPIN IS UNIQUE among campus publications. It is the product of genius, sometimes mad, sometimes misguided, but nevertheless genius.

The fact that the TERRAPIN is ever published at all is an indication of the fact that some supernatural power keeps a benevolent eye on the wan-

derings of the staff. There is no rhyme or reason in what goes on in the Terrapin office. There are always people sitting around staring blankly at typewriters, and other people running from one end of the room to the other looking for something. A Gallup poll failed to disclose what they were looking for.

Jerry Prentice, the editor, sat at his desk yelling at somebody to do something which he eventually had to do himself. Business Manager Paul Mc-

Closkey could be found hiding behind a door, waiting for the unwary to come in with some money. Women's Editor Ruth Lee Thompson worked, which was the most amazing thing of all.

We are indebted to Mr. O. Raymond Carrington, faculty adviser and invaluable aide; Mr. Harry P. Lavelle and Carroll Hutton, of the Thomsen-Ellis-Hutton Co.; Mr. C. Gordon Brightman of the Jahn and Ollier Engraving Co.; Mr. Vincent Sheehan, Mr. Harry Baliban, and Mr. M. Merin of the Merin-Baliban Studios; Mr. Henry Tice of the Kingscraft Cover Co.; and Mr. John Robert Powers, judge of our beauties.

MEMBERS: Orville Shirey, copy editor, Burt Davis, assistant copy editor; Jeannette Owen, layout editor; Herbert Rothchild, photography editor; Dorothy Aiello, club editor; Martha Rainalter, sorority editor; William Maslin, fraternity editor; Fred Johnson, sports editor.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Robert Hammond, Polly Hardy, Paul Newgarden, Rosaleen Pifer, Norman Schlesinger, Sarah Stewart.

EDITORIAL BOARD: Ruth Aldridge, Ann Ausland, Anson Biggs, Betty Bond, Virginia Bonham, Jacqueline Brophy, Betty Chamberlin, Dorothy Coseboom, Dorothy Foster, Clarice Glickman, Edwin Inglis, Myrtle Killingsworth, Charles Loucks, Ann Lykes, Rosalie Lyon, John Mele, Dorothy Rundles, Edward Smouse, John Yeatman, Eli Zamer



Maslin, Johnson, Owen, Davis, Rothchild, Shirey.

First row: Shirey, McCloskey, Pendleton, Thompson, Prentice, Rothchild. *Second row:* Davis, Coseboom, Smith, Rainalter, Woodring, Owen, Pifer, Glickman. *Third row:* Hutton, Johnson, Ausland, Bowers, Cotterman, Stewart, Maslin, Scales. *Fourth row:* Loucks, Brophy, Lyon, Inglis, Whyte, Mele, Hammond, Yeatman, Smouse, Zamer.





Judson H. Bell
Editor-in-Chief



H. Alice James
Women's Editor

Paul B. Hutson
Business Manager



Marvin M. Polikoff
Managing Editor



Round table on copy night.

THE DIAMONDBACK

BUFFETED FROM PILLAR TO post by sundry misfortunes, and dogged from morning to night by irate bill-collectors, the *Diamondback* continued to come out, by the grace of Mr. Anglin's asthmatic printing press and the forbearance of a long suffering student body. Nobody wanted it. It was just there.

The first blow of the season was the loss of its incomparable Business Manager, "Boo" Boswell. Interests afield had "Boo" mildly apoplectic. Then at the end of the first semester, Judson Bell had to resign as editor. Jud had a unique reason—the Army was after him.

Paul Hutson became Business Manager and began the task of deciphering Boswell's novel filing system, while Marvin Polikoff became the new editor.

Two new columns appeared during the year. "Through the Tortoise Shells" featured the incredible wit of Gene Sullivan and a series of remarks about the *Old Line*. Ted Stell gently but firmly placed the last straw on the back of the student body with "Off Campus and On," through which he conducted a one-man publicity campaign for the daydodgers.

Women's Editor Alice James, Associate Editor Doris McFarland, and Sports Editor Alan Sagner spent their time trying to convince various strange characters, supposedly reporters, that they couldn't sit down and dream up a story about Professor Wottabottle's lecture.

However, a visit to the publications convention in St. Louis convinced us of something that we

had suspected for years— that the *Diamondback*, in spite of all its eccentricities, was one of the best college newspapers in the country.

MEMBERS: Editorial staff: Jacqueline Brophy, Ruth Buchanan, Herbert Carhart, John Diehl, Rhoda Eskwith, Dorothy Jackson, Arthur Phillips, Jane Showacre, Gene Sullivan, Frances Whyte, Jane Boswell, Louise Brown, Dorothy Douglas, Rita Frey, Jane Gambrell, Graydon Shules, Millicent Yamin, James James, Edward Rider, Wendell Shawn, Ellen Stabler, Doris Stokes, Gloria Waldman. Sports staff: Rosalie Lyon, Harold Seidman, Carroll Rowney, Leslie Bailey.

BUSINESS STAFF: John Miller, Robert Dorn, Ruth Schene, Warren Eierman, Theodore Beuermann, Clinton Lucas, Dorothy Schene, Barbara Reed. Circulation staff: Grant-ham Graham, Cynthia Wilmer, Barbara Crane, Margaret Curtin, Sylvia Shade, Geraldine Gladville, Ernest Otto, Margaret Hemple, Virginia Cole.



Sagner, Lyon, Raymond, Sullivan, McFarland, Carhart.

First row: Schene, Showacre, Orr, Frey, Rodgers, Dolan, Yamin, Harlow, Eierman, Bell. **Second row:** Shade, Crane, Scoville, Waldman, Harman, McFarland, Dorn, Hudson. **Third row:** Phillips, James, Jacobs, Boswell, Rothman, Douglas, Stabler, Jackson, Pfeiffer, Sullivan. **Fourth row:** Kazlauskas, Rowney, Beuermann, Rolnik, Hawkins, Hutson, Graham, Brophy, Otto, Rider, Miller, Stokes, Shawn, Whyte.





Douglass Wallop
Editor



Carolyn R. Lacey
Women's Editor



Walter J. Kerwin
Art Editor



Neal Hathaway
Business Manager



Quiet! Staff at work!

THE OLD LINE

AT IRREGULAR INTERVALS ON Thursday mornings, before anyone was awake, a number of sheepish characters began putting *Old Lines* in post office boxes. Then they departed quietly, lest someone should recognize them. Thus it was that the students were made aware of the finer things

of life without any effort or even desire on their part.

However, more goes into the *Old Line* than persuading the students to take it, though it might not seem so. More than once Business Manager Hathaway was seen skulking through the basement of the Administration Building making up his deficits by picking pockets.

Art Editor Walt Kerwin spent many, many

hours carrying out some original research to find the perfect model. The results of this research have not been published as yet. Meanwhile, Doug Wallop sat in his office and brooded. Nobody ever knew what he brooded over, but all the coeds thought he looked awfully romantic just sitting there, or conversing in a strange jargon that has yet to find its way into the English (or any other) language.

Joe White as exchange editor was the star contributor to most issues. Cecil Martin turned out a great deal of poetry, some of which was excellent. Carolyn Lacey turned out a short story for each issue and, strangely enough, they were far above the caliber of those that generally pop up.

And yet, the *Old Line* came out almost when it was supposed to, and a lot of people enjoyed it. Sometimes, the wit was a bit puzzling, but the editors need not hang their heads in shame. The *Old Line*, in its own way, was an excellent magazine.

MEMBERS: Literary staff: Norman Hathaway, Cecil Martin, Alice Kahler, Ann Paterson, Pauline Hardy, Frances Respass, Frances Whyte. Art staff: Helen Bruns, Margaret Gammon, Eunice Duncan, Edison Noland, John Darling, Herbert Rothchild.

Advertising staff: Edward Steinberg, George Sprott, Vity Kazlauskas, Robert Hill, Daniel McNally. Office staff: Nancy King, Barbara Kephart, Lucy Hathaway. Circulation staff: Oliver Guyther, manager, Joseph White, exchange; Harry Carr.



Guyther, Hardy, Martin, Paterson, Steinberg.

Front row: Kazlauskas, Respass, Kephart, Duncan, Hardy, Paterson, Hathaway. Second row: Zamer, Martin, Wallop, Kerwin, King, White, Guyther.



M BOOK

SOMETIME IN THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY of freshman registration day, various wild-eyed young gentlemen appeared in the registration area and began distributing M Books, otherwise

a lot of things which we shrug our shoulders and overlook, but the book came out on time, and, although it caused no end of confusion, it was a great help to the freshmen, providing a handy guide as to available places on the campus where they could get lost about the time the sophs were looking for people to polish automobiles.



First row: Dolan, Lyon, Funk, Brophy, Carhart, White, Owen, Phillips, Maskell. Second row: Buck, Boulter, Beurman, Otto, Lucas.

known as the Freshman Bible and Carhart's Handy Handbook for Befuddled Freshmen.

This handbook allegedly contained all the U. of M. songs and cheers, the S.G.A. constitution and Women's League rules, which nobody understood, names and numbers of all the campus moguls, and a list of all campus organizations that the frosh could join to while away their spare hours.

Editor Bert Carhart, Business Manager Fred Kohloss, Jeannette Owen, Rosalie Lyon, Mary Claire Bonham, Harold Seidman, and Libby Funk got reams of data together, put a cover on it, and presented it to the freshmen.

The staff worked all through the hottest days of the summer, which undoubtedly accounts for



Carhart's Handy Handbook in the making!



FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



LEIB McDONALD
Vice-President



VINCEN J. HUGHES
President

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL was the big brother to the brotherhoods of the Maryland campus. Composed of twenty-eight men, good and true, the council lent a helping hand in keeping harmonious relationships between the fraternities themselves and between the university and the fraternal groups.

Using a system of rotating meetings, the council met about once a month in the different houses and discussed current topics concerning the fra-

ternities, rush rules, and the progress of membership.

The big events of the year started off early with the council's sponsorship of an Interfraternity athletic program. A cup or plaque was offered to the winning club in each competition. Later in the year, two members of the council instead of one, as in previous years, journeyed to the skyscraper city to attend the National Interfraternity Balls held on April 7. Elaborate plans had been

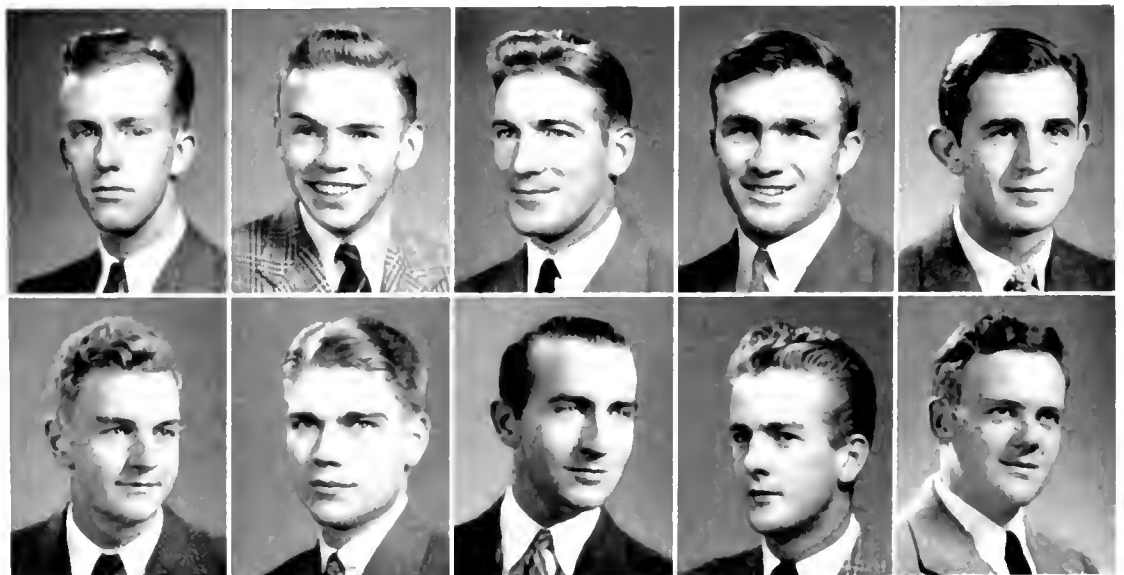
ΦΔΘ
Lansdale
Vreeland

ΘΧ
Inglis
Pendleton

ΑΤΩ
Smelser
Taylor

ΚΑ
Forbes
Kavanaugh

ΣΝ
Bach
Murphy



made, the effect of which must have been highly gratifying to the planners. The "bretheren" accompanied by their fair ladies turned out in full assemblage to "trip the light fantastic" to music that matched every mood.

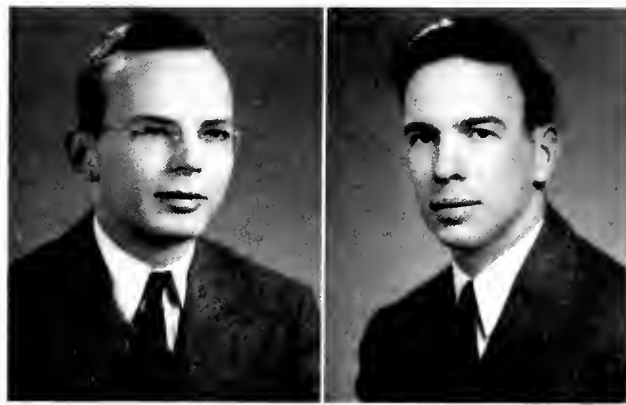
One feature that bears particular mention is the reappearance of that popular and invaluable Interfraternity Handbook published by the council. Where would the poor freshman pledge be without one?

The president of the council, who performed such splendid work, was Josh Hughes. The vice-president, Leib McDonald, treasurer, Charles Harry, and secretary, Ed Nylen all rendered con-

spicuous service to the council's inner circles. Membership in the group is limited to two members from each recognized fraternity at Maryland. These recognized fraternities have now reached a total of twelve, proving that Maryland University fraternity life is on the increase.

Not only does the Interfraternity Council assist the many fraternities and their individual members, but it has promoted scholarship in the university itself. A magnificent cup was awarded to the fraternity with the highest composite scholastic average.

The aid it gave to the fraternities and its charitable endeavors throughout the community established the council's place at the University of Maryland.



EDWARD NYLEN
Secretary

CHARLES HARRY
Treasurer

MEMBERS: Phi Delta Theta; Richard Lansdale, Gene Vreeland. Theta Chi; Edwin Inglis, George Pendleton. Alpha Tau Omega; Harold Smelser, Morton Taylor. Kappa Alpha; James Forbes, Emmett Kavanaugh. Sigma Nu; Fred Bach, Donald Murphy. Phi Sigma Kappa; Arthur Farnham, Orville Shirey. Delta Sigma Phi; William Higgins, Charles Horn. Sigma Phi Sigma; Vincent Garlitz, Edward Steinberg. Alpha Gamma Rho; Morris Todd, Gist Welling. Lambda Chi Alpha; Herman Kaiser, Robert Wright. Alpha Lambda Tau; Warren Simonds, Robert Wiggins. Pi Kappa; Milton Cole, Frederick Kohloss.

ΦΣΚ
Farnham
Shirey

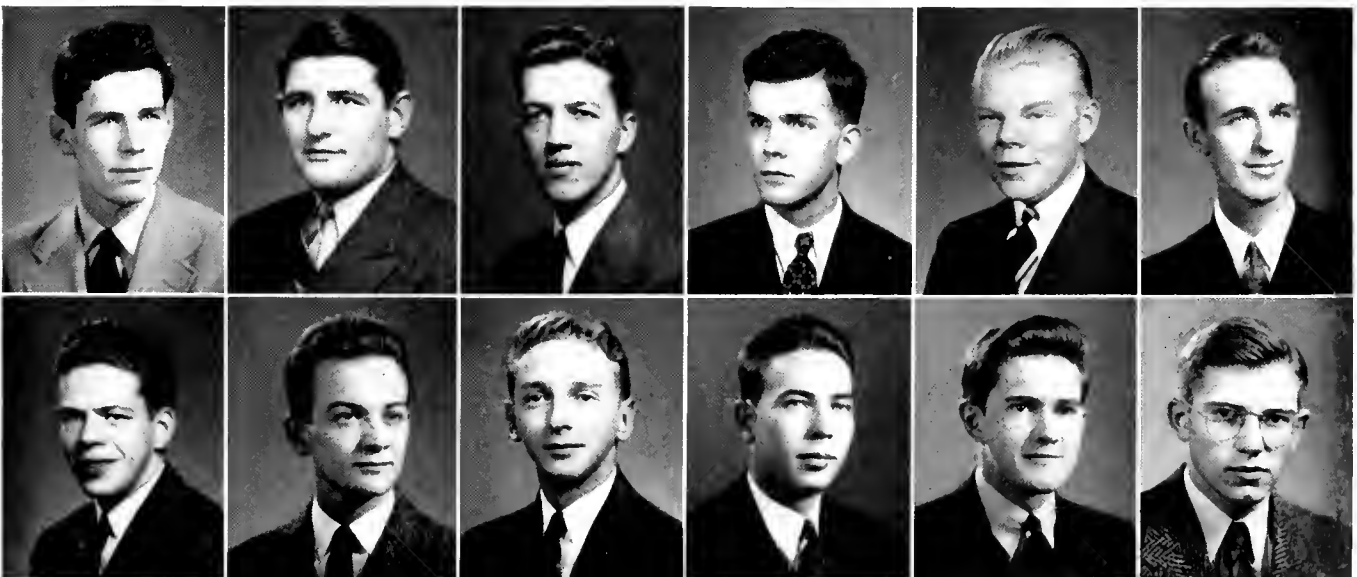
ΔΣΦ
Horn
Simonds

ΣΦΣ
Garlitz
Steinberg

ΑΠΡ
Todd
Welling

ΑΧΑ
Kaiser
Wright

ΠΚ
Cole
Kohloss



PHI DELTA THETA



MARYLAND ALPHA CHAPTER

Founded at MIAMI UNIVERSITY in 1848

Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1930

"PREXY'S HAMMER," otherwise known as the gavel, changed hands unexpectedly this year when Gene Oehsenreiter left school to join the Air Corps. Dick Lansdale inherited the reins and ruled over such members as "Soggy" Joe White, who dropped by the house when he wasn't managing the basketball team . . . Walt Kerwin, "purty gal" artist who cavorted in front of the crowded Maryland grandstands . . . the man who kept the post office busy, "Tyrone" Moran . . . Eastern Sho'man, Bill Boothe, and Larry MacKenzie, who peddled anything from flowers to dope, almost.

"Duke" Jacobs read pro-football contracts while Dan McNally ran to work at W.I.T., and "B. K." Brendle yearned for some coed to ask him for a date. "Reds" Vandervoort waited for June and the Army . . . Ted Vial, test tube worker extraordinary, presided over the meetings of Alpha Chi Sigma, and "Punchy" Mizell played soccer and kept quiet about everything else. "Buzzy" Sewell kept 'em flying in the

C.A.A. . . . Nick Buddington wore a path between the Dairy and the Kappa house, while Harry Karr planned the next Phi Delt Dance.

Windiest man on the telephone was Bill Wurzbacher, smallest man in the house was Neil Collings, the sorority serenader, and the busiest man was Ollie Guyther, horseman, lady killer, and B.M.O.C. extraordinary. Bill Lane studied latest gardening hints, while Pete Vial thrashed out a tough engineering problem. Dewitt Smith and Ben Scott held nightly jam sessions which annoyed Pre-Dent student Bruce Mathias, Gene Vreeland raved about "My own, my native Jersey" . . . Dick Tryon experimented in chemistry . . . Julian Terrett was out somewhere charming some coed with his Montana accent, and "Thatch" Mann demonstrated his artistic talents.

Phi Delta Theta ended the year, as usual, occupying a ranking position on the campus.

MEMBERS William Booth, William Brendle, Nick Buddington, Samuel Burch, Neil Collings, John Eichnor, Oliver Guyther, Sylvan Jacobs, Harry Karr, Walter Kerwin, William Lane, Richard Lansdale, Larry MacKenzie, Daniel McNally, William Mann, Bruce Mathias, Paul Mattix, Russell Mizell, Robert Moran, Gene Oehsenreiter, James Roberts, Robert Roudabush, Henry Scott,

Reamer Sewell, DeWitt Smith, Julian Terrett, Richard Tryon, Warren Vandervoort, Peter Vial, Theodore Vial, Eugene Vreeland, John Wells, Joseph White, Arthur Woodward, William Wurzbacher.

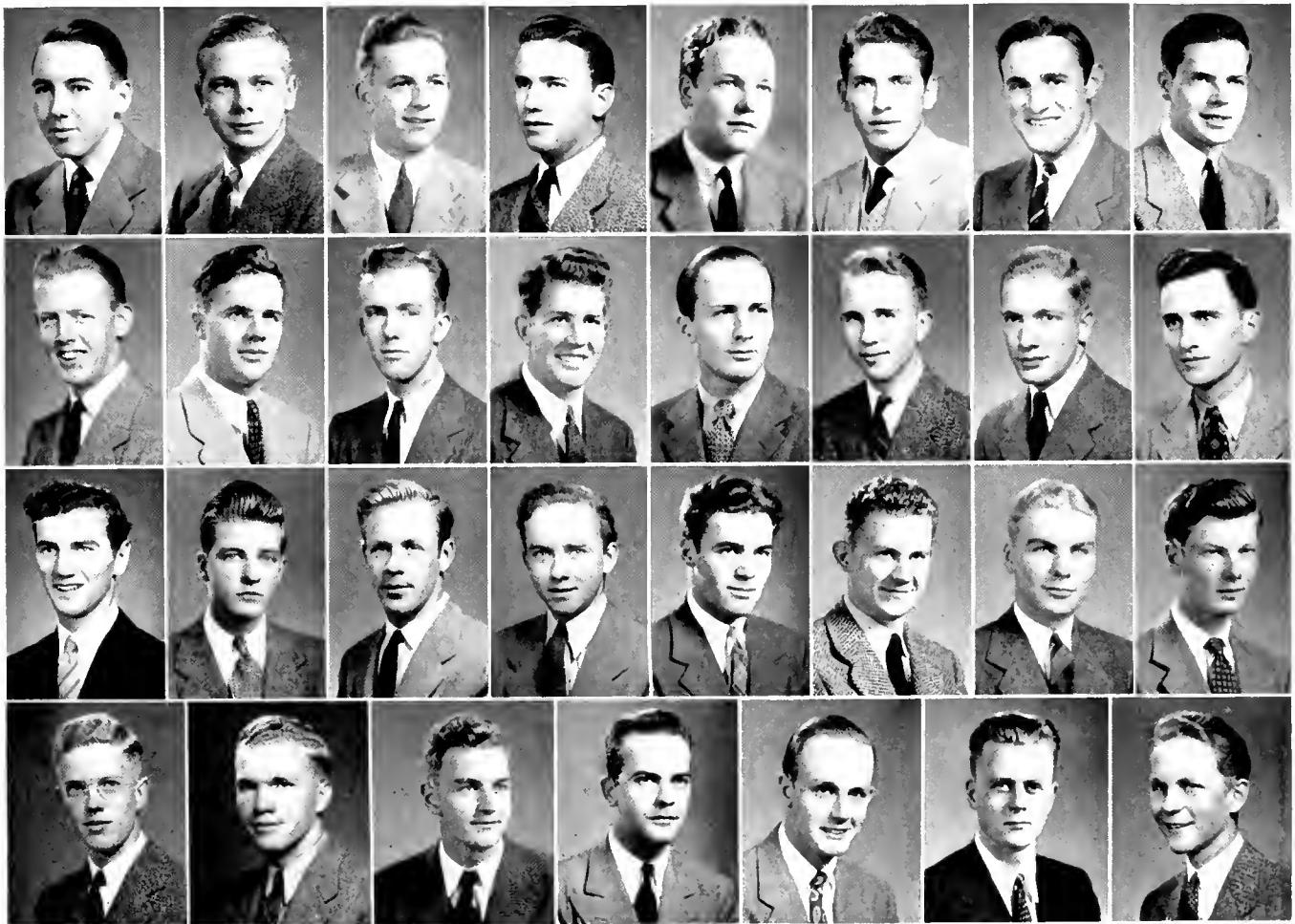
PLEDGES: William Betts, Dement Bonifant, Robert Burns, Max Callaway, Pete Chapman, Richard Cleveland, Stewart Cooley, Marion Curran, Frank Dolle, Reid Earnhardt, Florent Farley, William Frank, John Frank, Daniel Gallo, Nelson Hillock, John Hobbs, Phil Hogue, Hobbs Horak, Merton Jarboe, Robert Keene, George Kieffer, James Kinsel, Charles Knell, Frank Koontz, Charles Law, Richard Lodge, James Mann, Archie McGrew, John Mier, George Miller, Thomas Mont, Robert Mitchell, William Rounds, John Ruppertsberger, James Sparks, James Thomas, Richard Vossbury, Boyd Waters, Roderick Watson, Donald Wight, Frank Wilson, Herbert Wise, John Wright.

FACULTY: C. O. Appleman, J. Y. Bryan, L. J. Hodgins, J. M. Lemon, N. E. Phillips.

HOUSEMOTHER: Mrs. F. J. Fisher.



First row: Booth, Brendle, Buddington, Burch, Collings, Guyther, Jacobs, Karr. *Second row:* Kerwin, Lane, Lansdale, MacKenzie, Mann, Mattix, Mathias, McNally. *Third row:* Mizell, Moran, Ochsenreiter, Roberts, Scott, Sewell, Terrett, Vandervoort. *Fourth row:* P. Vial, T. Vial, Vreeland, Wells, White, Woodward, Wurzbacher.

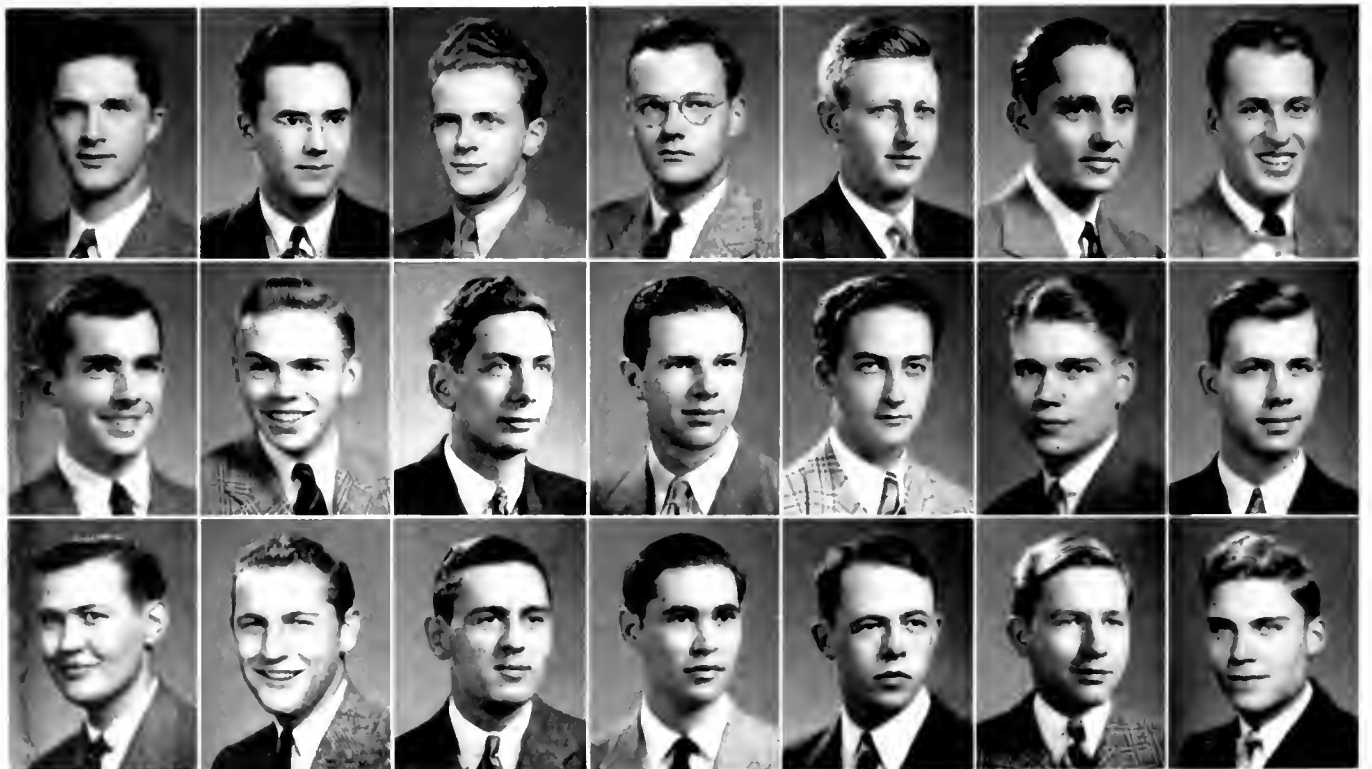


THETA CHI

FOLLOWING UP a successful rushing week, the Theta Chis set out on their happy-go-lucky way toward a higher education. This was a year which began in great style, but had progressed in this manner for only two months when the shadow of war fell over the house, as it did the other houses on the hill . . . Peeping coyly out from under the shadow, we find prexy George "the Lion Tamer" Pendleton and his cohorts.

George was managing editor of the TERRAPIN, and could also be found at the Kappa Delta house in his spare moments. Others in the K.D. delegation were his roommate, "Numby" John Scott, and Bob Ireland, a psychology major, who often played bridge, using his newly acquired knowledge which backfired on occasion . . . Vice-President Bob Baldwin, when not in Philadelphia, spent his time doing whatever senior civil engi-

First row: Altman, Baldwin, Biggs, Downes, Earp, Fanning, Galt. *Second row:* Hoffman, Inglis, Ireland, McLaury, Nuttle, Pendleton, Rausch. *Third row:* Riffin, Rinehart, Roach, Robinson, Scott, Tawes, Warder.



ALPHA PSI CHAPTER

Founded at NORWICH UNIVERSITY in 1856

Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1929



neers do. Bob and his Hyattsville twin, Dwight Galt, were the party boys . . . When he could spare time from his organic and other impedimenta, Blaine Wix could be seen around the A.O.Pi house . . . Bob Tufft and Barney Nuttle remained true to the Eastern Sho' sand dunes, but it was reported on good authority that Bill Merriken had definite mountain climbing propensities . . . Eddie Robinson slowed down his subversive activities so that he could junior-manage lacrosse . . . Captain Harold Earp of the ROTC dated a certain "saint," while his buddy, Anson Biggs, looked on longingly . . . Lee Hoffman, junior track manager, spent a lot of time worrying about women and his Ford—mostly the former . . . Bud Rinehart was an active member of the A.S.C.E., and Eddie Altman and Eddie Inglis, the perennial work-dodgers, whose theme was "We are not alone," copied their Thermo assignment . . . Bee culture was Oakley Roach's hobby—nobody ever discovered what his work was . . . Bob Downes cracked the whip over his pledges, and that ever-present nuisance using the phone for

hours at a time was Phil Tawes . . . Harry Gordon supplied all of the dances with beautiful dates, while Fred Warder furiously wrote up the last two cases in constitutional law.

All in all, it was a happy year for the Theta Chi's despite the unpredictable future.

MEMBERS: Edward Altman, Robert Baldwin, Anson Biggs, Robert Downes, Harold Earp, James Fanning, Dwight Galt, Harry Gordon, Lee Hoffman, Edwin Inglis, Robert Ireland, Donald Lacey, Hugh McLaury, William Merriken, Byron Nuttle, George Pendleton, Charles Rausch, George Riggis, Elijah Rinehart, Oakley Roach, Edward Robinson, John Scott, Phillip Tawes, Robert Tufft, Frederick Warder, Blaine Wix.

PLEDGES: William Adkins, Joseph Benoit, Francis Briscoe, Eugene Clark, Stephen Early, Archibald Farmer, Arthur Ferris, Thomas Graham, Robert B. Hammond, Robert W. Hammond, Arthur Hart, Robert Lear, Dallas Maxwell, Archibald McLachlen, John Normyle, John Prescott, Robert Rohrs, Carl Robinson, Dean Smith, Ray Stafford, Lee Strong, Edward Smouse, Douglas Willey, John Williams, James Yates.

FACULTY: C. Wilbur Cissel, William B. Kemp, Frank M. Lemon.

HOUSEMOTHER: Mrs. Nancy Smith.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA



EPSILON GAMMA CHAPTER

Founded at VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE in 1865

Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1930

THE AZURE AND GOLD OF A.T.O. flew high this year, carried by Col. Jim Dunn, ROTC boss and patron of the gaming table . . . the little man with the worried frown, Paul McCloskey, TERRAPIN financial wizard . . . Jay Emrey, who appeared in most any Old Line modeling the latest styles, and TERRAPIN editor, Jerry Prentice. George Newgarden pounded the gavel trying to keep Johnnie Hance from starting a civil war. George Sprott handled the books and tried to make roly-poly "Mayor" Martin pay for a misplaced football.

Ro Hales could be found at the ticket booth of any theater accompanied by Bill Christopher, the Boston draftee, and Harry Wells, when Harry could forsake engineering. Charlie Harry kept the wires hot between here and the A.O.Pi house, while Bill Karl waited to call the nearest date bureau. Elmer Reese and Clem Gaines hunted for lost pins. "Dad" Taylor, tried to study midst the din raised by "Howdy" Elliott, while "Big John" Stevens tried to keep things quiet so he could study Lady Luck's little cards. "Bus" Smelser, house manager and O.D.K. man, argued with Ted Fletcher about the comparative beauties of upper

Maryland and the "Sho," as Towler Maxson and Burt Davis argued whose turn it was to tear up a car. Bob Cartee searched for a job and Janice . . . Reg Vincent and "Boots" Conrad, football stalwarts, hunted dates . . . Perry Chapman hunted slot-machine patrons.

Norm Hathaway planned the far-famed A.T.O dances and Neal Hathaway arranged financial matters of the Old Line. Slater Clark dreamed of spring, tennis, and wedding bells . . . quiet Joe Dantoni wooed the elusive bacteria, while Jack Avery slept on the couch. Charlie Barker tried all year to fill an inside straight, and Conrad Arosemena became pleasantly homesick listening to Congas by Cugat.

MEMBERS: CONRADO AROSEMENA, John Avery, Charles Barker, Walter Buck, Robert Cartee, Perry Chapman, William Christopher, Slater Clarke, Luther Conrad, Kenneth Daniels, Joseph Dantoni, Burton Davis, James Dunn, Howard Elliott, Jay Emrey, Theodore Fletcher, Clemens Gaines, Landy Hales, Rowland Halstead John Hance, Charles Harry, Neal Hathaway, Norman Hathaway, Annesley Hodson, Frederick Johnson, William Karl, Arthur Law, Carl Luebben, Gerard Martin, Frank Maxson, Paul McCloskey, George Newgarden, Gerald Prentice, Elmer Reese, Carl Richmond, Harry Rimmer, Harold Smelser, George Sprott, John Stevens, Morton Taylor, Reginald Vincent, John Wardle, Harry Wells, Paul Wimert, Alex Young

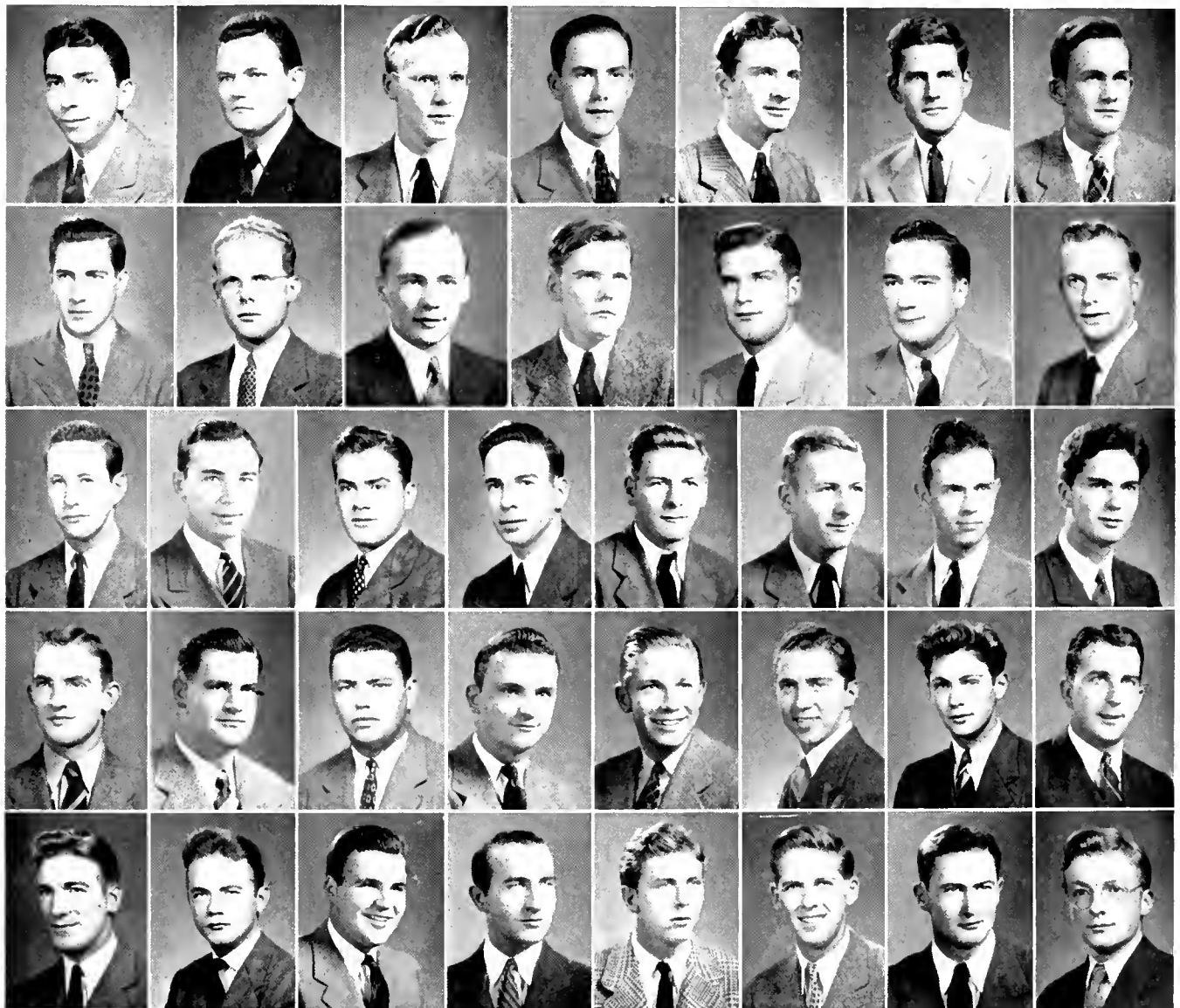
PLEDGES: Robert Archer, Rollinson Baxter, Robert Bish-ton, Robert Bohman, Peter Carroll, Carlton Compher, Robert Davis, Robert DeBinder, Donald Delahay, Robert Diehl, Thomas Duncanson, Robert Earll, Clifton Eisele, Thomas Hagerman, Hamner Hawkins, Max Hunt, Orville Johnson, Richard Jones, Charles Loucks, John Mowry, John Ring, Curtis Scarborough, Robert Schnebly, James Sirlouis, Jack Terry, Bernard Wiegard.

FACULTY: Lawrence V. Howard, DeVoe Meade, Al-bert L. Schrader, Robert V. Shirley, Mark Welsh, Charles B. White, Mark W. Woods

HOUSEMOTHER: Mrs. Eleanor Brehme.



First row: Arosemena, Avery, Barker, Buck, Chapman, Christopher, Clarke. *Second row:* Dantoni, Davis, Dunn, Elliott, Emery, Fletcher, Gaines. *Third row:* Hales, Halstead, Hance, Harry, Norm Hathaway, Neal Hathaway, Johnson, Law. *Fourth row:* Luebben, Martin, Maxson, McCloskey, Prentice, Reese, Richmond, Rimmer. *Fifth row:* Smelser, Sprott, Stevens, Taylor, Wardle, Wells, Wimert, Young.

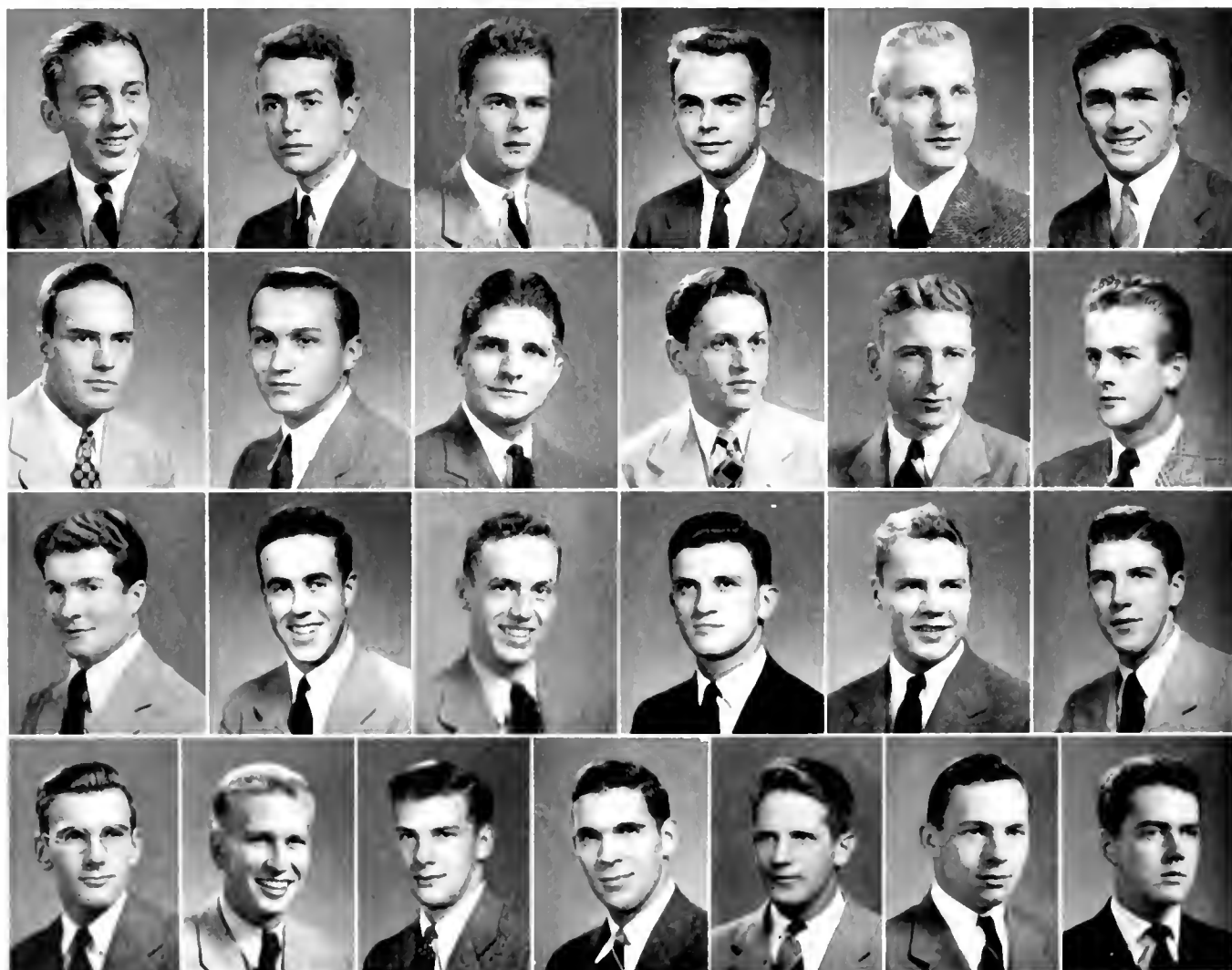


KAPPA ALPHA

THAT BIG WHITE MANSION behind the Gym-Armory is the Kappa Alpha house. In the card room were Emmett Kavanaugh, president of Kappa Alpha and the Rossborough Club, the sleeping lifeguard of Ocean City . . . Playboy Bud Hever, future admiral of the Pacific fleet, football

guard, football pool boss, and dirt track racer . . . money manager of K.A. and Maryland's stellar back, Bernie Ulman, who really enjoyed Christmas poetry, and "Pop" Graham, lacrosse man and oldest man in the house. Vice-President Ash Thumm kibitzed and wondered whether or not

First row: Baldwin, Broughton, Butler, Cook, Eckels, Forbes. *Second row:* Graham, Grassmuck, Grelecki, Heine, Hill, Kavanaugh. *Third row:* Machen, McGregor, Olsen, Porter, Raine, Saum. *Fourth row:* Schauman, Searles, Taylor, Thumm, Ulman, VonZielinski, Wallop.



BETA KAPPA CHAPTER

Founded at WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY in 1865

Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1914



he would be able to see his way through lacrosse season. Tom Butler wandered around in his perpetual daze, while Roy Keeny, the K.A. Casanova, planned who to knife next. Page Pratt, club secretary and star end of the touch football team, wondered how long he would stay at the next dance. "Sitting Bull" Raine, the campus butter-ball, doped the winner in the third at Brooklandville, and gave a hot tip to Bob Searles, cheerleader, O.D.K., wrestler, and intramural boss.

O.D.K. man Doug Wallop, busily composed his next masterpiece for the Old Line, of which he was editor . . . Val Machen debated whether to get a haircut or practice the bass fiddle. Bill McGregor passionately lectured on social reform, and "Deacon" Horn industriously prepared his sermon for the next prayer meeting. Jim Forbes, alone for once, washed the Ford grease from his hands, as Bud Keller griped about everything in general. House Manager Landis Hill thought of new ways to starve the members . . . Clarence Schauman, the man with the wistful expression, peered over the shoulder of Milt Vandenberg,

chemistry marvel and lacrosse star, who for once was not studying, just counting his A's.

The K.A. Minstrels will not soon be forgotten by those who attended, and the club, individually and as a group, has left its mark upon the campus.

MEMBERS: Maurice Baldwin, Barnett Broughton, Thomas Butler, George Cook, John Dittmar, Ernest Eckels, John Goss, William Graham, Chester Grassmuck, Ray Grelecki, Fred Heine, Frank Heyer, Landis Hill, Norman Horn, Emmett Kavanaugh, Roy Keency, Harvey Keller, James LaCroix, Val Machen, William McGregor, John Merceron, Clifford Olsen, Page Pratt, David Raine, James Saum, Clarence Schauman, Robert Searls, Heath Steele, Robert Stockbridge, William Taylor, Ash Thumm, Bernard Ulman, Milton Vandenberg, Carl Von Zielinski, Douglass Wallop.

PLEDGES: Robert Case, Theodore Clark, Joseph Coale, Wade Dorsett, Omar Durrsett, Ralph Field, George Griffith, Phillip Hall, William Hazlehurst, George Hill, Arthur Lundvall, Andrew Murphy, James Pavesich, Carleton Roxbrough, Kurt Schwessinger, Russell Silverthorne, Howard Smedley, William Tarbert, Joseph Walsh.

FACULTY: Levin B. Broughton, William Cobey, Ernest N. Cory, Harold F. Cotterman, Charles F. Mackert, Leo J. Poelna, Stewart B. Shaw, Jesse W. Sprowls, Thomas B. Symons, Reginald V. Truitt.

HOUSEMOTHER: Mrs. Luther Ruark.

SIGMA NU



DELTA PHI CHAPTER

Founded at VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE in 1869

Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1918

THE "SNAKES" OF SIGMA NU were all over the place this year led by prexy Don Murphy, the human clothes-horse, who ran a date bureau on the side. Bill Layton, club money man, practically commuted from Wilmington where the little woman lived. Freddie Bach dreamed of destroying G.W. and, at the same time, his rival for the O.A.O. Hal Berry dozed in the corner, thinking of football days while listening to Amos Burlin moan about the draft and relate the farmer's part in National Defense. Bert Carhart, of the "M" Book Carharts, studied the latest *I square* fashions as Ken Hoddinott, the dude, dreamily wished he were in Baltimore.

S.G.A. ruler Bill Holbrook panted under the weight of his numerous keys, while Hugh Walton remained quiet about life in general. The brothers had a hard time understanding the "gate talk" of ladies' man, Bill White, who played softball and jitterbug records, while Ranny Wolfe, intramural star, and Bill "Broadbeam" Ellet whipped out on a double date. Carl Harris managed the football

team and served as the "Snakes'" social chairman. Danny Boothe found time to act as vice-president and keep up his seven-year stretch with his A.O. Pi belle. Deane Keith was assistant manager of the Greenbelt Theater, and gave free passes to "Sully" Krouse, footballer, student, and bouncer extraordinary and "Lonesome Bob" Morton, whose mind was far away in Jersey. Julian Murphy practiced his golf swing with Jack Mattingly, who set a new record following Murphy up to the third floor. Speed merchant Tommy Fields spent his afternoons circling the cinder oval in record time . . . Al Macpherson wrestled with those tough chemistry problems . . . Hank Rassier tried to get jobs for the boys with the Railway Express during the Christmas holidays. "Robbie" Robertson was known around the campus as the "round ball with the red top." Ralph Burlin, stellar linesman of the football team, received the *Diamondback* award for his efforts . . . Phil Kurz divided his time between engineering and socializing with the local sororities.

And so another year ended and left the "Snakes" of Sigma Nu still crawling into every phase of life on the hill.

MEMBERS: Fred Bach, Harold Berry, Daniel Boothe, Amos Burlin, Ralph Burlin, Bert Carhart, Jack Cherry, Bernard Coyle, Neal Edwards, William Ellett, Thomas Fields, Carl Harris, John Hepburn, Kenning Hoddinott, Bill Holbrook, Joseph Joyce, Deane Keith, Phil Kurz, William Krouse, William Layton, Alan Macpherson, John Mattingly, Robert Moore, John Morton, Donald Murphy, Julian Murphy, John Page, Henry Rassier, Samuel Robertson, John Snyder, Hugh Walton, William White, Charles Wolfe.

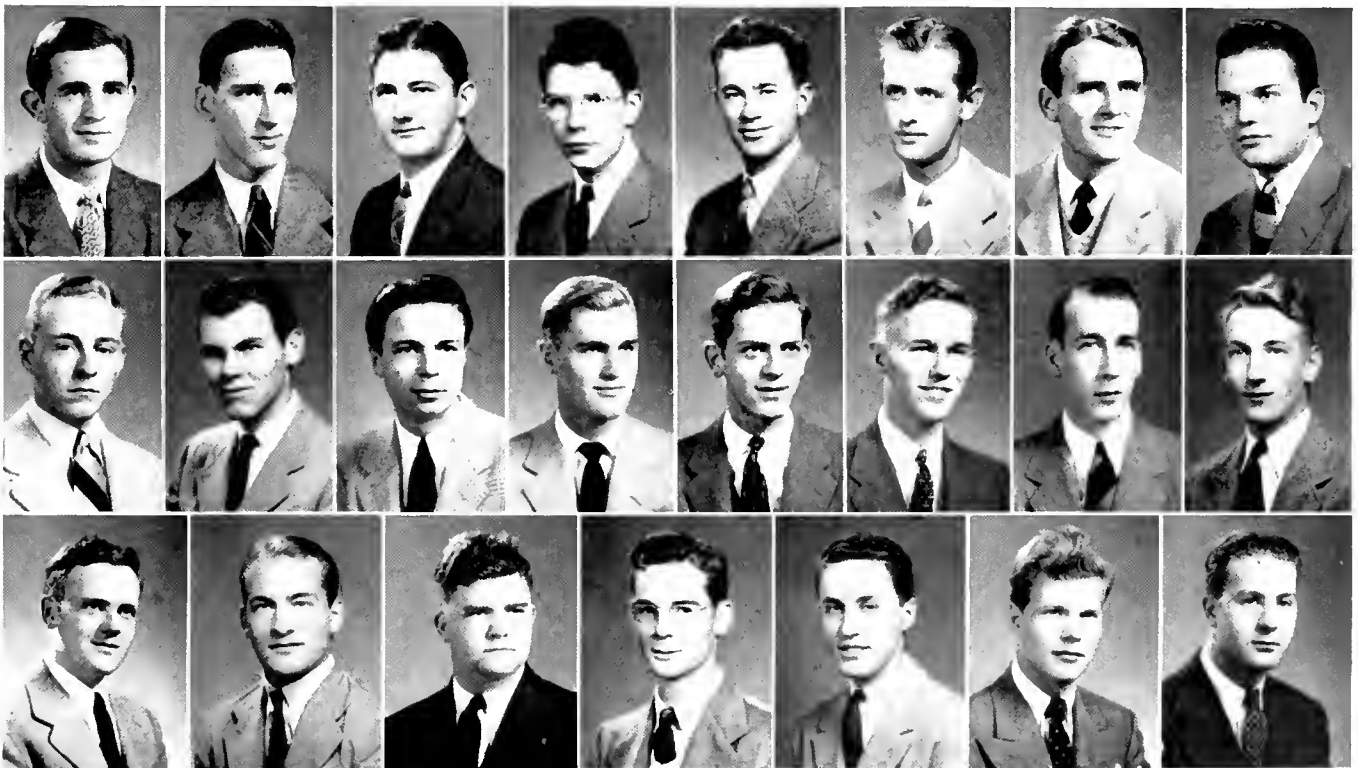


PLEDGES: Duke Alexander, Pat Alexander, Robert Biser, Richard Bond, Joseph Brandt, George Lee Cary, Frederick Chichester, George Couch, Roy Cromwell, Charles Cullen, Walter Dyer, James Flynn, Harvey Holland, John Huffman, Thomas Jones, John Lookabaugh, William McGinniss, Richard Metzler, William Moore, Walter Nechey, Donald Price, James Shields, Joseph Thomas, John Watson, Robert Webster, Albert Williams, James Wissinger

FACULTY: George J. Abrams, Leslie E. Bopst, Albert Heagy, George F. Madigan, George F. Pollock, William C. Supplee, Henry R. Walls, Albert Woods.

HOUSEMOTHER: Mrs. T. P. Ledbetter.

First row: Bach, Booth, Burlin, Carhart, Cherry, Coyle, Edwards, Ellett. *Second row:* Fields, Harris, Hoddinott, Holbrook, Keith, Kurz, Layton, Moore. *Third row:* Murphy, Rassier, Robertson, Snyder, Walton, White, Wolfe.



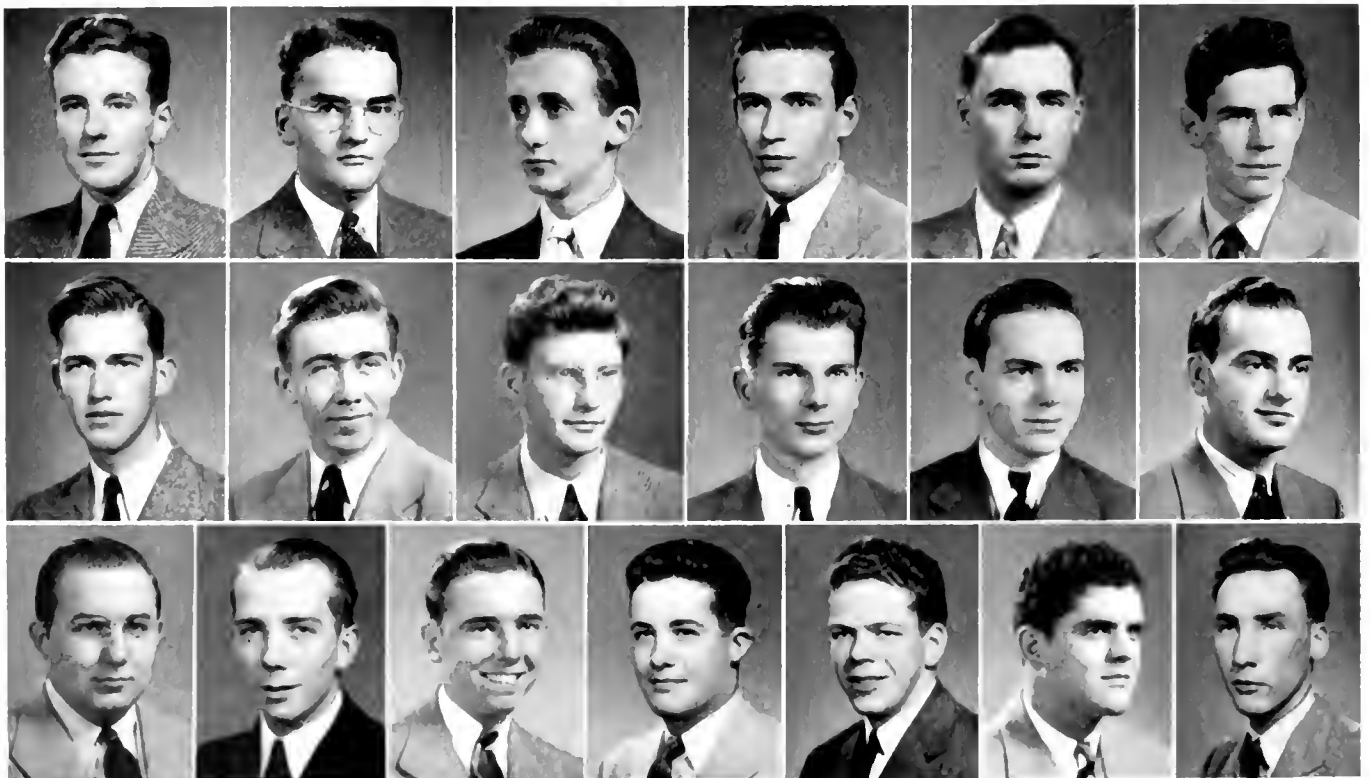
PHI SIGMA KAPPA

WHILE PREXY ORV SHIRTY went quietly mad trying to keep the boys from committing mayhem on each other while he was out working on the yearbook or bossing O.D.K., the Phi Sigs had a wonderful time.

Vice-President Bob Steele wrote to his O.A.O. and captained the intramural teams. Ham Rau kept the club in money when he wasn't coming in at 3 A.M. . . . Honest John Watson kept the min-

utes once in a while, but week-ended in Baltimore more often . . . Brother Art Farnham took care of the pledges and kept the Grill out of debt, and "Audie" Hambleton held down the sentinel's job and just existed from one army pay to the next . . . Sherwood Dann spent a lot of time doing a great deal of nothing in particular, and Bill Schoenhaar got himself engaged, so that settles that . . . Neal Dow majored in military, being

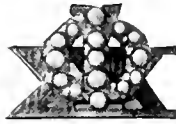
First row: Barr, Beaumont, Brownell, Crammond, Dow, Farnham. Second row: Hambleton, Harrison, Hutchinson, Jermain, Jones, Myers. Third row: Noel, Rau, Ryan, Sheridan, Shirey, Steele, Wannell.



ETA CHAPTER

Founded at MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE in 1873

Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1921



second in command of the regiment, while Jerry Hege made Tau Beta Pi, which necessitated that he study to keep up his reputation . . . When Jack Harrison wasn't down on the Sho', he was wishing . . . Johnny Hutchinson fell heir to the title of "the mad chemist" . . . Dave Sheridan philosophized, mostly at the Grill, and Brother Paganelli either cracked corn or played it . . . Steve Noel and Henry Price argued about the relative merits of Hagerstown and Cumberland . . . Dave Batson was just cynical . . . George Wannall was a radical—he came to dances to dance . . . Bob "Father" Ryan just didn't give a hoot . . . Dick Barr was a nuisance . . . Bill Brownell showed up with a different car every other week—unfortunately, none of them ever ran . . . Bill Myers and Chuck Jones spent half their time at the movies and the other half annoying the president . . . Bill Hutchinson was the club's athlete . . . Bud Hart came to the house dances, and usually got lost before the dance was over, while "Admiral" Jermain could usually be found with someone else's date . . . Ed Pierce kept the boys in cigarette money every time he sat in on a card game—ditto Jim "Barney Oldfield" Crammond . . . Hank Lambert was a C.A.A. in-

structor, and Don Boyd carried the colors at ROTC parades . . . Junior Brothers Charlie Beaumont, Wally Marshall, and Jim Brown were just bewildered, as a result of the Phi Sig's philosophy, "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die."

MEMBERS: Richard Barr, David Batson, Charles Beaumont, Donald Boyd, James Brown, William Brownell, James Crammond, Sherwood Dann, Neal Dow, Arthur Farnham, Donald Jermain, Aldrich Hambleton, John Harrison, Vernon Hart, John Hutchinson, William Hutchinson, Charles Jones, Henry Lambert, Wallace Marshall, William Myers, Lloyd Noel, Vitale Paganelli, Edward Pierce, Henry Price, Hammond Rau, Robert Ryan, David Sheridan, William Schoenhaar, Orville Shirey, Robert Steele, John Watson, George Wannall.

PLEDGES: Cornelius Brobeck, Donald Call, John Cumberland, Cliff Currin, Paul de Tamble, Albert Engel, Harry Flook, Norman Gary, Gilbert Gude, Thomas Kelly, Francis Sheridan, Ned Thomas, Hammond Wessels, Robert Wright, Maurice Wehr.

FACULTY: Robert W. Jones, James H. Reid.

DELTA SIGMA PHI



ALPHA SIGMA CHAPTER

Founded at the COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK in 1899

Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1924

THE BOYS IN THE HOUSE behind the parking lot entered into activities with a rush this year, led by "gavel pounder" Clarence Becker, while Bill Krehnbrink, treasurer of the Men's League, dropped in occasionally at the Tri-Delt house. Brother Bell had the fraternity treasurer's job. Ed Besche majored in eating. The vice-president was John Benecke, and the secretaries' jobs were held down by Brothers Johnson and Hayleck, Brother Hayleck being the letter writer . . . "Satin" Dixon was the card shark.

The Army held the spotlight with Howard Donahue as the pistol expert, "Duke" Hudson as draft bait, and Bill Higgins, the four-year basic man, as well as Don Rockwell and Walt Rutherford, the Pershing Rifles men. B.M.O.C. of Delta Sig was chief grafter "Josh" Hughes, Interfraternity Council, member of Alpha Chi Sigma, and a captain in the ROTC. The engineers were represented by Art Naylor, Howard Emrick, Bill Redd, Bob Spicer, and "Chops" Valentine, while the farmer of the house was Tony Edwards.

The Davdodgers Club was headed by Bud Uhland, and his cohorts were George Kuenstle

and "vice-gavel pounder" Warren Wagner. Lanny Ridout, house manager, was a member of the Block and Bridle.

Many Delta Sigs were on Maryland teams, notably, Tiny Horn, basketeer and cinder-man, "Hosenose" Kihn, cinder-man, Jud Lincoln, 127-pound boxer and soccerman, Willy Eppes and Andy McCauley. Bill Mattingly was the punchy pugilist . . . Equestrian Gar Fairbanks demonstrated his abilities in the Riding Club, John Luntz breezed through the College of Commerce, while Jack Smith wrote lyrics for the Varsity Show, and Dick Sullivan studied pre-law. "Herman" Schwarz kept peace at meetings.

MEMBERS: Clarence Becker, David Bell, John Benecke, Edmund Besche, Garrison Buschman, William Dixon, Howard Donahue, Tony Edwards, Howard Emrick, Williford Eppes, Garland Fairbanks, Charles Hayleck, William Higgins, Charles Horn, Clark Hudson, Robert Johnson, Josh Hughes, Stanley Kihn, William Krehnbrink, George Kuenstle, Judson Lincoln, John Luntz, William Mattingly, Andrew McCauley, Arthur Naylor, William Redd, Orlando Ridout, Donald Rockwell, John Rogers, Walter Rutherford, James Schaeffe, Howard

Schwarz, John Smith, Robert Spicer, Richard Sullivan,
Homer Uhland, Arthur Valentine, Warren Wagner

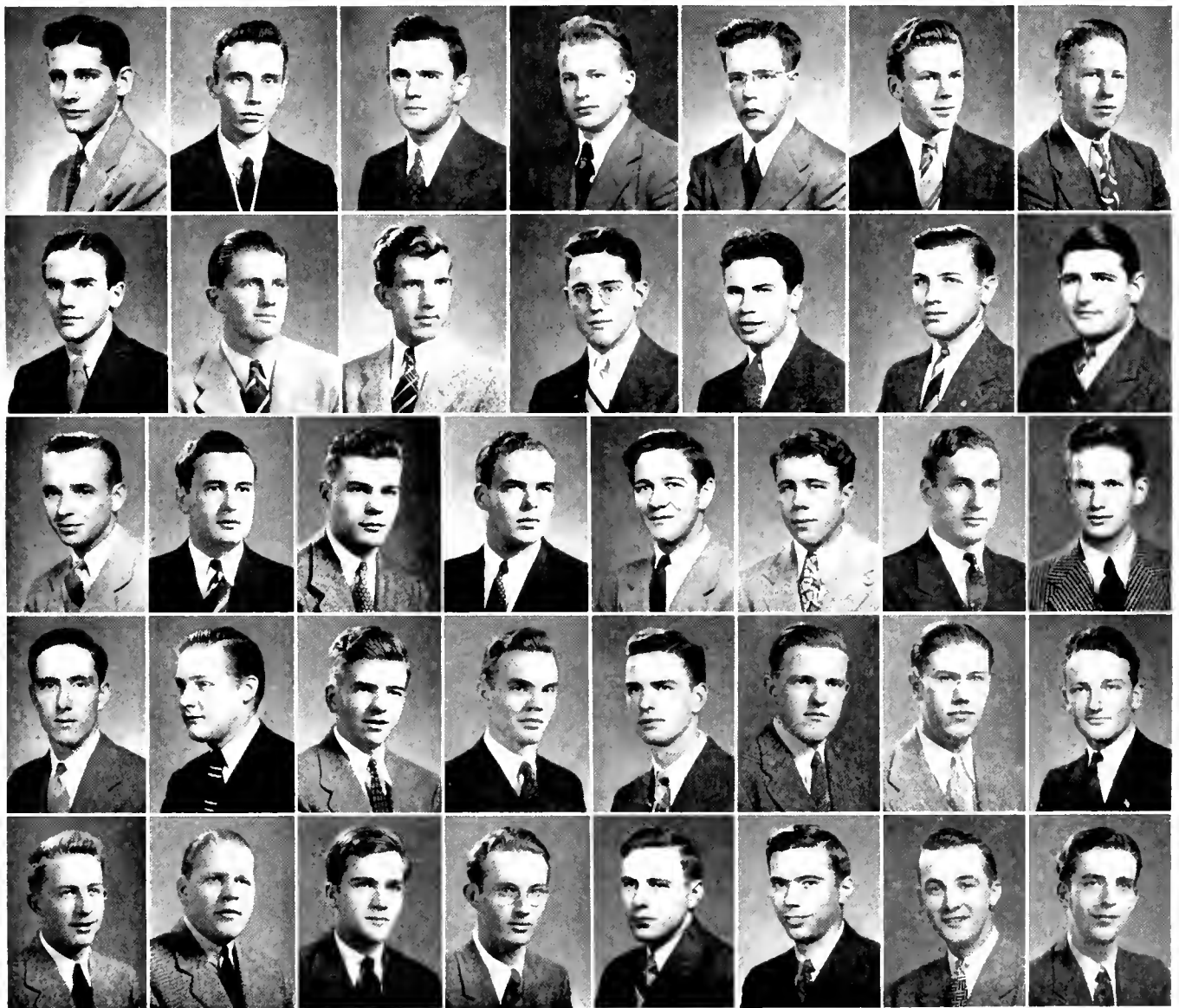
PLDGES: Harry Bourgeois, William Breau, De Corsey
Bolden, Kenneth Duncan, Dixon Forsythe, Kenneth
Foss, Michael Frost, Philip Grill, James Hesen, Robert
Hesen, David Kephart, Bernie Lewis, Robert McKee,
Harold Milstead, Lewis Naylor James Rice, John
Schaeffe, David Starr, Warren Wantz, Larry Wargin,
Robert Zeigle.

FACULTY: J. E. Faber, Jr., Charles B. Hale, Augustus
J. Prahl.

HOUSEMOTHER: Mrs. Jessie Steer



First row: Becker, Bell, Benecke, Besche, Bollinger, Buschman, Dixon. *Second row:* Donahue, Edwards, Emrich, Eppes, Fairbanks,
Hayleck, Horn. *Third row:* Hudson, Johnson, Hughes, Krehnbrink, Kuenstle, Lincoln, Luntz, Mattingly. *Fourth row:* McCauley,
Murray, Naylor, Redd, Ridout, Rogers, Rockwell, Rutherford. *Fifth row:* Schaeffe, Schwartz, Spicer, Smith, Sullivan, Uhland,
Valentine, Wagner.

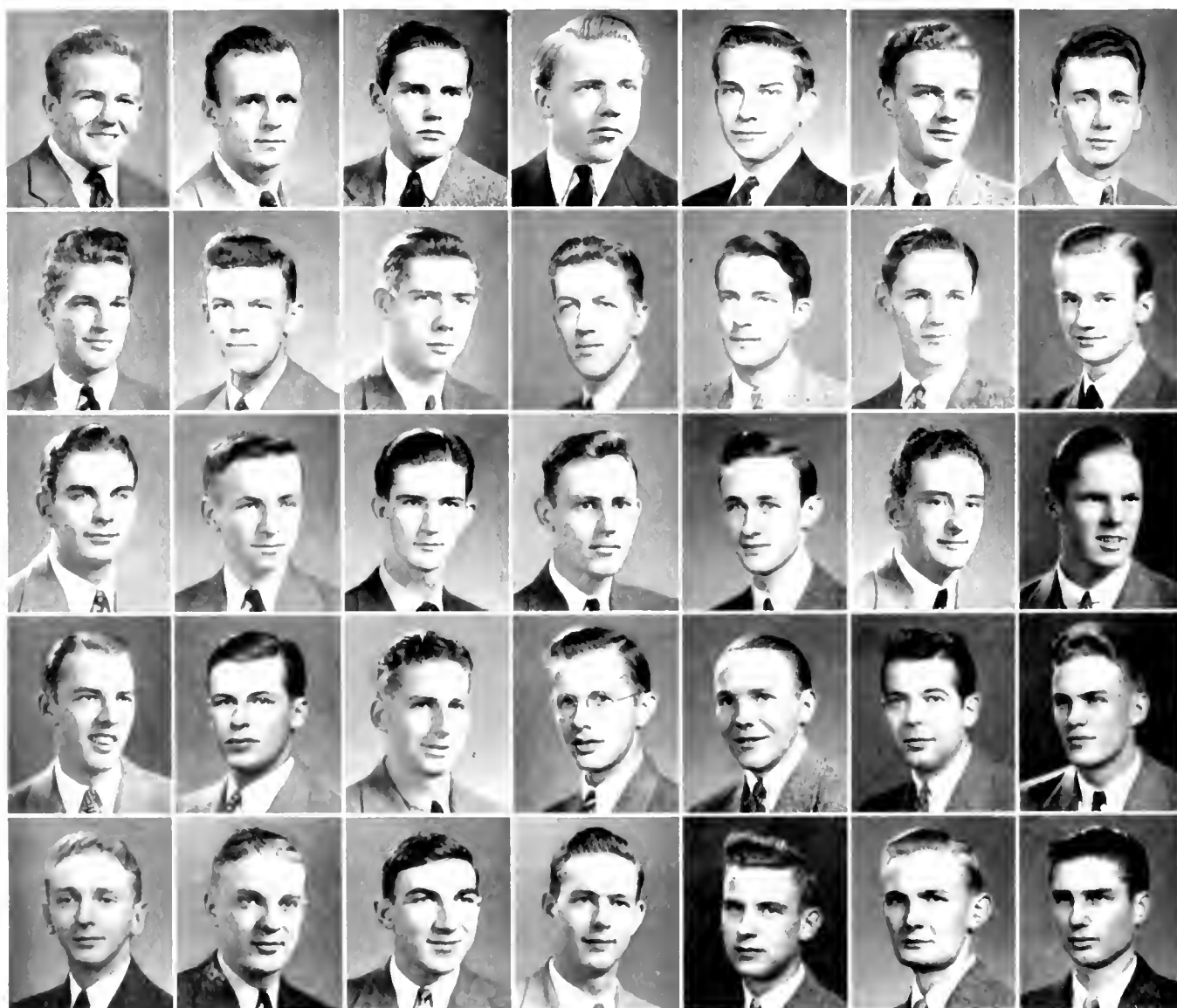


SIGMA PHI SIGMA

THE TWELVE O'CLOCK WHIST always blows, and with it off we go for lunch at the Sigma Phi Sigma house. We had hardly gone five blocks when Dickv Armstrong pulled up to the curb to give us a ride. Settling comfortably

on top of Jim Tessier, who had actually been to class, Old Liner Ned Steinberg, Track Manager Bob Dorn, Ken Hall, Army brat P. K. Kelly, and some hitchhiker, we rolled down the window to watch the girls. Imagine our surprise at seeing

First row: Armstrong, Bates, Beuermann, Boswell, Bourne, Bryan, Degges. *Second row:* Dorn, Eisenberger, Etzler, Garlitz, Hall, Harbaugh, Harris. *Third row:* Hicks, Kelly, Lanahan, Maslin, McCeney, Miller, Ovitt. *Fourth row:* Quinn, Russell, Shipp, Shoemaker, Sills, Spicer, Steen. *Fifth row:* Steinberg, Stellhorn, Strauss, Sullivan, Tessier, Verkouteren, Wick.



DELTA CHAPTER

Founded at the UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA in 1908

Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1916



Bill (Dot's enough) Maslin strolling along, followed by prom chairman Jack Miller.

We turned the corner, maneuvered around a stalled tank, and threw out the anchor, splashing two sunworshippers, Bill Bates, the Kampus Kid, and housemanager Jim Bryan.

Inside, piano-man Jim Degges was beatin' out the blues. The daily bridge game was going strong, Bob Russell, "Mom" Reed, Joe Eisenberger and Harry Ovitt. Harry Boswell, Tom Lanahan, Loy Shippe, and Gene Sullivan, king of campus corn, were ably directing proceedings. In one corner, "Doc" Quinn was on a soap box selling used shirts, socks, and blue books to Fred Hicks and Fletch Jones. Prexy Roy Garlitz was in the phone booth making an important call. Tommy Bourne and John Rabai were just exchanging their sections of the funnies when the bell rang for lunch.

Trampling over a horde of pledges, who were cringing under the whip of "Massa" Harry Spicer, we found a plate. Amid disgusted cries of "What! turkey again?" we sat down and remarked to Don Wick, who absentmindedly buttered his bread with a slide rule, how nice it was to get all the benefits of a quiet home life, even while away at college.

MEMBERS: Richard Armstrong, William Bates, Theodore Beuermann, Harry Boswell, Thomas Bourne, James Bryan, James Degges, Robert Dorn, Dan Eisenberger, Leon Etzler, Leroy Garlitz, Kenneth Hall, Daniel Harbaugh, John Harris, James Hartman, Fred Hicks, Fletcher Jones, Palmer Kelly, Thomas Lanahan, William Maslin, Thomas McCeney, John Miller, Harry Ovitt, Raymond Quinn, John Rabai, Robert Russell, Loy Shipp, Reese Shoemaker, David Sills, Harry Spicer, Robert Steen, Ned Steinberg, William Stellhorn, Merle Strauss, Eugene Sullivan, James Tessier, John Verkoeteren, Donald Wick.

PLEDGES: Charles Audet, Robert Audet, Paul Bettes, Richard Blackwell, Carl Boger, Robert Boulter, William Byrd, John Campbell, Stanley Chappell, Barney Clark, John Cordyack, Randall Cronin, Charles Davis, Edward Edwards, Olin Gochenour, Robert Hall, Jack Heise, Robert Hill, Conrad Hohing, James James, Alvin Jewell, Whitney Keys, George Kidwell, William Kirk, Bruce Lamond, John Lobell, Edward Looper, Edmond Maher, Barton Marshall, Richard Morauer, Charles Morell, William Pindell, William Rich, William Riley, Donald Russell, John Sachs, Walter Sakowicz, Fred Skonicki, John Slade, Reeves Tilley, Willis Todd, Guy Ullman, Clifford Wannan, Kenneth Waters, Albert Wilcox, Robert Wiley.

FACULTY: O. R. Carrington, Geary Eppley, H. B. Hoshall, M. A. Pyle, B. Shipley, S. S. Steinberg.

HOUSEMOTHER: Mrs. Kenneth Reed.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

ALPHA THETA CHAPTER

Founded at OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY and the

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS in 1908

Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1928



THE A.G.R.'S ARE FAMOUS for their dances and their sherbet-gingerale punch. Dance director was social chairman Bill Miles, and overseeing all, president Gist Welling. Deacon Adkins was always there with his ever-constant shadow, Lotte. Shirking their livestock judging were Bill Boyer, Roland King, and John Bennett, the Pennsylvania Dutchman. As the dairy closes at nine o'clock, Brothers Day and Marty Todd would be there, and that yellow car out front belonged to "Curly" Thompson.

During the intermission their famous punch was made by Ray Gross, who was invariably supervised by Chick Jubb, headwaiter at the dining hall, and the other two tray-toters, Steve Kahoe and "Doc" Jarrell. Joe Jones, late as usual, arrived after making special deliveries for the post office.

The music might have been supplied by their own orchestra, with Smith and St. Clair on the trumpets, trombone by Warren Smith, "Gump" Ward on the fiddle, Bill Wheeler with the guitar, and "Hot Lips" Baker playing clarinet. The best dressed boy would be politician Bob Benson. Cafe-

teria cashier Tom Galbreath, and Dick Jenkins of the A.G.R. taxi service wolfed the brothers. Three letter men, "Mac" MacDonald, Roscoe Whipp of baseball fame, and the A.G.R. coach, Dan Talmadge, would be there. Treasurer Chester Ernst counted his money in the corner. Phil Seltzer jitterbugged with his friend Mary, while "Doc" Northam checked up on all details.

And so we see the dances, like the club, expressed the best of A.G.R.

MEMBERS. Lee Adkins, Nevin Baker, John Bennett, Robert Benson, William W. Boyer, Jr., Donald Brauner, Louis Brosius, Winston Dav, Chester Ernst, Herbert Frantz, Thomas Galbreath, Merle Lee Grafton, Frank Gray, Raymond Gross, Joseph Jarrell, Richard Jenkins, Joseph Jones, Charles Jubb, Steven Kahoe, Cecil Keller, Roland King, Emory Leffel, Leib McDonald, William Miles, David Northam, Grafton Osborn, Dorsey Owings, Carlton Porter, Philip Seltzer, Warren Smith, Charles St. Clair, Daniel Talmadge, Philip Thompson, Morris Todd, Maurice Ward, Gist Welling, William Wheeler, Roscoe Whipp, Scott Whiteford

PRUDGES. George Barnes, Vernon Bolte, Douglas Boyer, Arthur Brinsfield, Balvin Brinsfield, William Cassedy, Harry Coby, John Crow, Louis Fries, Irving Gordy, Robert Gritzan, Oakley Hall, David Jenkins, Fred Kretzer, Jack Lee, Frank McAdams, Gilbert Perry, William

Porter, Kenneth Ports, Patrick Quinn, Hardev Randall, Charles Rathell, Joe Rodgers, Eugene Schlosnagle, Ernest Smith, Verlin Smith, Thomas Stevens, William Taylor, Ted Tetter, Fred Timmerman, Earl Uzzel, Robert Waltersdorf, Gerald Warwick, Wikes Westcott.

FACULTY: Myron Berry, Samuel H DeVault, Walter England, Arthur B. Hamilton, Edgar F. Long, Paul R Poffenberger, Arthur S Thurston



First row: Adkins, Baker, Bennett, Benson, Boyce, Boyer, Brauner. *Second row:* Brosius, Cairnes, Day, Ernst, Frantz, Galbreath, Gibson. *Third row:* Grafton, Gray, Gross, Jarrell, Jenkins, Jones, Jubb. *Fourth row:* Kahoe, Keller, King, Leffel, McDonald, Miles, Northam. *Fifth row:* Osborne, Owings, Porter, Seltzer, Smith, St. Clair, Talmadge. *Sixth row:* Thompson, Todd, Ward, Welling, Wheeler, Whipp, Whiteford.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

THOUGH THE LAMBDA CHI'S ARE LOCATED at the foot of College Avenue, they are still near enough to the campus to play an active role in campus life. Ed Nysten, president, could be seen riding merrily around the campus on those rare days when he wasn't enjoying the "Sport of Kings." Herman Kaiser usually accompanied Ed to the track, but, of course, Herman had to stop at the Postoffice for that letter from Harrisburg. John Beveridge and Frank Seward traversed the road from College Park to Bethesda every day, while Don Damuth laid down a smoke screen with his pipe as he daydodged from Baltimore.

"Mogul" Bob Fulton was a stellar hurler for the Terp nine, and spent all his allowance paying fines for broken windows in the house. "Ramrod" Ramirez kept the boys amused with his contortions of the King's English and stories of Puerto Rico. Bob Muma longed for the beauties of Cumberland, not to mention any number of other things. "Baron" Klug struggled through a fifth-year English course, as who hasn't. Jack Davis ran the house canteen disconsolately but gallantly . . . Johnny Smoot ruled the Trail Club and hung around the bowling alleys brushing up on his footwork.

First row: Balch, Beveridge, Brooks, Chilson, Damuth, Fulton, Kaiser. Second row: Klug, Montgomery, Nysten, Seward, Smoot, Tackett, Webster, Wright.



EPSILON PI CHAPTER

Founded at BOSTON UNIVERSITY in 1909

Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1932



“Chile” Chilson, drummin’ man par excellence with a taste for high school students, and Irv Neserke, piano man, got off on some hot jam sessions, to the annoyance of Harvey Webster who tried to call the Gamma Phi house every night before he went on duty at the airport. “Reverend” Bob White spent his time taking his Model “A” apart and not quite getting it back together, while Keith Montgomery, pretty boy of the club, sped around in his red Plymouth. Al Merendino just kept quiet about everything and went home every week-end . . . “Duke” Kazlauskas served sodas in the corner drugstore and worked on publications every now and then, while Al Crowell set new records for speed in losing his pin . . . John Tackett, treasurer of the house, tried to eat up all the profits and very nearly succeeded. Barney Balch was a runner for N.B.C. and a coming young mogul on the hill . . . Tommy Jeffreys wasn’t seen much, as he hid behind a book all year, and “Baby” Brooks wrote poems to Dottie and washed his Buick.

And so, even though they were far from the campus itself, the Lambda Chis were an integral part of the campus life, participating in many diversified activities, working and playing, and trying to keep Lambda Chi up with the leaders among the Greek clubs.

MEMBERS: Barney Balch, John Beveridge, Richard Brooks, Le Mar Chilson, Donald Damuth, William Fulton, Herman Kaiser, Howard Klug, Keith Montgomery, Robert Muma, Edward Nysten, Frank Seward, John Smoot, John Tackett, Harvey Webster, Robert Wright.

PLEDGES: David Baker, Henry Burgess, Al Crowell, Jack Davis, Harold Heritage, Francis Kazlauskas, George LaMotte, LeRoy Lyons, Al Merendino, Edward Neserke, Robert Putman, Bud Schoberlein, Jack Shawn, Edward Sisson, Donald Stanton.

FACULTY: George D. Quigley, George E. Walther.

ALPHA LAMBDA TAU

TAU CHAPTER

Founded at OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY in 1916

Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1934

THE YEAR 1941-42 WAS A GOOD ONE for the boys in the white house on the top of the hill. Work, play, and good fellowship left their marks on all of those under this roof.

Shakespeare was the abiding passion of President Bob Wiggins, although at the recent national convention in Chattanooga, he was initiated into the Cardinal Club, an exclusive drinking fraternity within a fraternity. 'Tis said that local charmers have no effect on Bob whatsoever . . . Dick Andrews, A.L.T. social secretary, also took the Chattanooga Choo Choo to the convention. The girl he left behind him in Kresgeville, Pennsylvania, wears his pin. Dick was a quiet fellow, especially on those little excursions to the Grill with Bud Shier. Bud, aptly called the "Yankee salesman," is from Connecticut, and has a mortal, but not unique, dread of 8-20's—understandable since he is a Commerce major. Adrian VanHuizen was vice president and an English major, often seen in conference with faculty member George Fogg . . . Max Kerschensteiner, chapter treasurer, was a Shylock. Homesickness for Baltimore was his

principal emotion when he was not laboring over some tough engineering problem.

Warren Simonds, housemanager and sole owner and operator of the A.L.T. bus, worked in Berwyn on a full-time job to fill in spare hours. The Army tried to convert this Political Science major at Fort Belvoir . . . James Jordan, the original demon dance planner, was always ready to take in a movie. He could generally be heard echoing, "I dood it," at any hour and took up weight-lifting to help him pass the Air Corps physical. Dwight Fearnow, the self-styled Nelson Eddy, sang the lead in the Glee Club operetta—took the usual kidding about his engagement good naturedly.

Warren Oster, an engineer day hop from Washington, striving desperately to conserve his tires, planned to take up roller-skating. Bob Yeatman is a home-grown product of nearby Hvattsville. His main interest in life was in keeping his high average.

Yes, this was a year which the Tau chapter of Alpha Lambda Tau will never forget, even if the good brothers live to be a thousand.

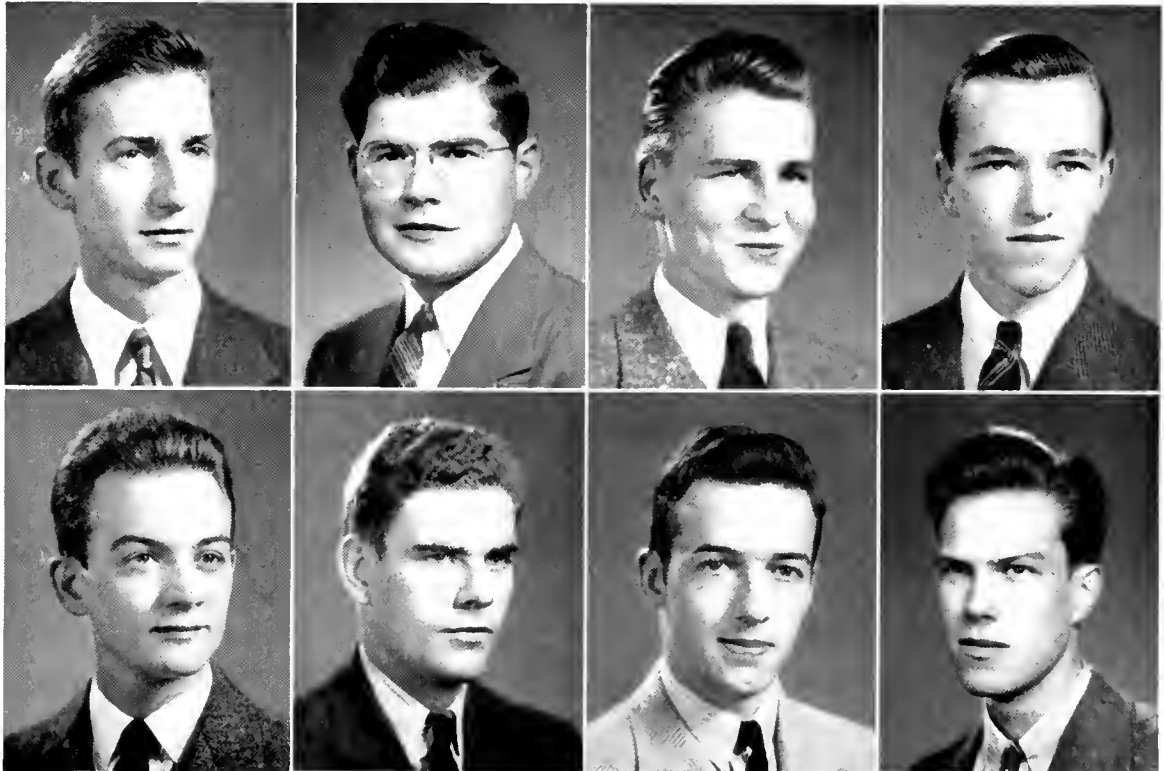


MEMBERS: Richard Andrews, John Crone, Dwight Fearnow, James Jordan, Max Kerschensteiner, Warren Oster, Bernard Schier, Warren Simonds, Robert Stalcup, Adrian VanHuizen, Robert Wiggins, Robert Yeatman.

PLEDGES: Robert Arias, Charles Baco, Henry Carl, Charles Crawford, Paul Finney, Rowland Gies, William Hudson, James Humphrey, Manuel Lanza, Cecil Martin, George Reeser, John Smith, William Vaughn, Ralph Watts, Carroll Weston.

FACULTY: George Fogg, Coleman Headley, Charles Murphy, Roger Snyder.

First row: Andrews, Fearnow, Kerschensteiner, Schier. Second row: Simonds, Stalcup, VanHuizen, Wiggins.



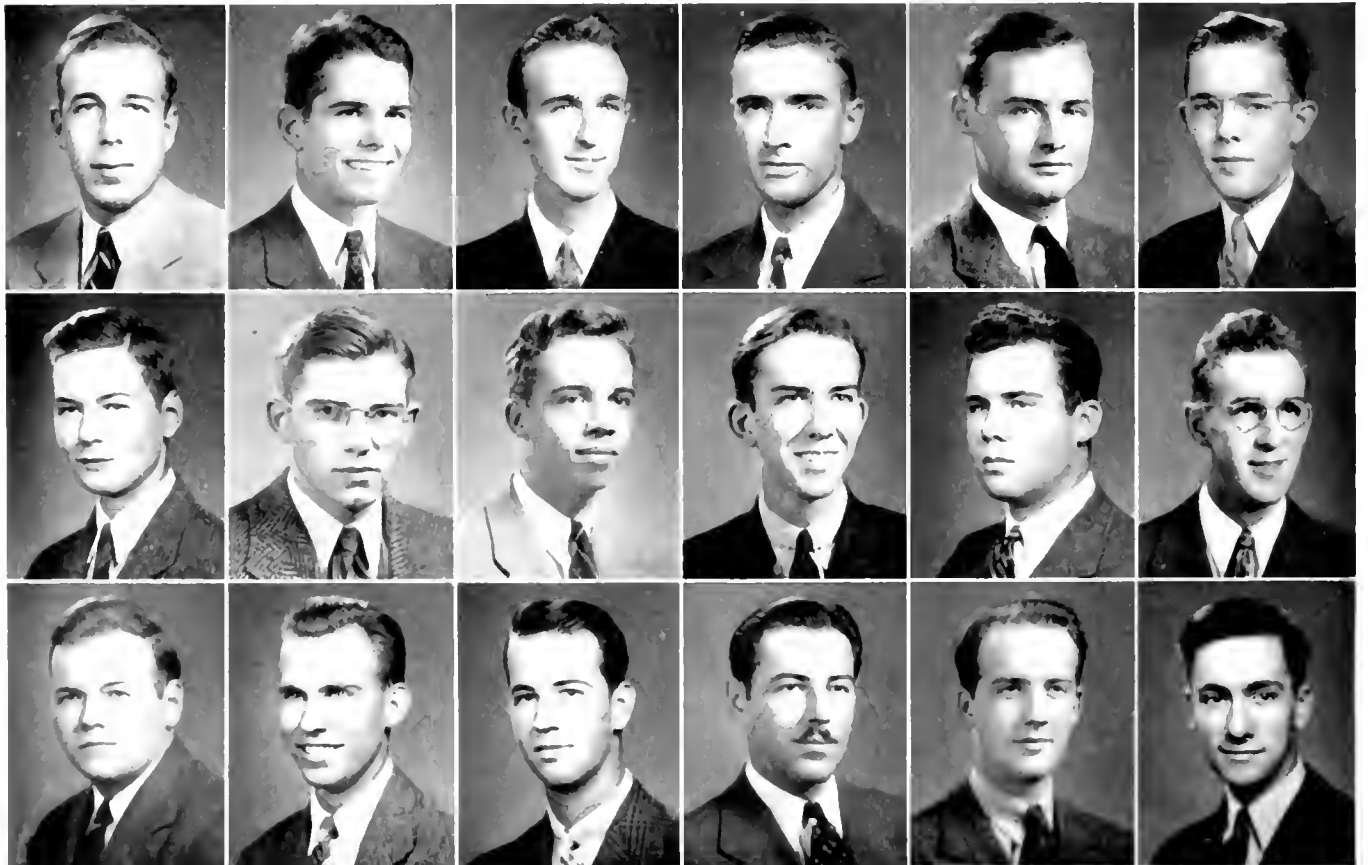
PI KAPPA

PI KAPPA, Maryland's youngest fraternity, settled comfortably in the frame house near the campus and devoted the year to progress and expansion.

The unique "informal dances" in the Pi Kap bandbox ballroom became notorious, as wild rumors about said revels covered the campus.

Brad Anderson, house manager, maintained a fairly constant equilibrium between trips with the soccer and basketball teams and studying ROTC with publications man Fred Kohloss. Serious Jack Curtin combined a captain's dignity with his reputation as the next to the last man to get any joke, the last man was always prexy

First row: Anderson, Bailey, Cole, Curtin, Gaines, Hope. Second row: Kearney, Kohloss, Lucas, Mahon, Mattingly, Noland. Third row: Pruitt, Stringer, Taylor, Walker, Williams, Willis.



PI KAPPA

Founded at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1940



George Stringer. Les Bailey performed the duties of steward and vice-president with an unsuspected Yankee shrewdness, while Joe Decker managed to stay in school despite his engineering course and participation in many activities. Wally Fanning was seldom, if ever, away from a small but potent A.D.Pi, Bobby Herr was enrolled in the state guard, and Doug Hope and Billy Dayton were on the gym squad, and spent their time advertising the Eastern Shore.

Jim Kearney handled Pi Kappa records and misspelled the minutes. Bob Mahon and Eddie Taylor were Commerce students after a fashion, while Phil Mattingly occasionally startled everyone by speaking more than three words. The *Old Line* art staff and dancing held Eddie Noland's interests, while pledgemaster duties occupied George Proudley. Johnny Williams was in Alpha Zeta, president of the Methodist Club, and Pi K. treasurer. Byrd Lucas was treasurer of the B.S.U. and chaplain of Pi Kappa. Milt Cole was always around, although his presidency of the Glee Club kept him busy much of the time. "Demolition

squad" Bill Pruitt dieted down to a hundred and ninety pounds. Bob Willis was one of Pi Kap's many Pershing Riflemen. Johnny Walker had a strong affection for at least twenty women, and Jack Gaines, bargainer extraordinary, could always get house furnishings wholesale.

Pi Kappa closed the year with justified pride in themselves and all looked forward to next year and greater expansion of their chapter.

MEMBERS: Bradley Anderson, Leslie Bailey, Milton Cole, John Curtin, Joseph Decker, Wallace Fanning, Jack Gaines, Robert Herr, Douglas Hope, James Kearney, Frederick Kohloss, Byrd Lucas, Robert Mahon, Phillip Mattingly, Edison Noland, George Proudley, William Pruitt, George Stringer, Edmond Taylor, John Walker, John Williams, Robert Willis.

PLEDGES: John Benson, David Dayton, Charles Featherston, Robert Filippelli, Richard Klank, John Libby, Joseph Pasquarelli, Robert Schiedel, Adelbert Thomas, Louis Zekiel.

SIGMA ALPHA MU

SIGMA CHI CHAPTER

Founded at COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK in 1909

Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1933

CONTINUING TO MAINTAIN a representative in every phase of college activity, Sigma Alpha Mu kept up the prestige of the brick house back of the campus.

Alan Sagner, prior of the group, received the highest average in the house, while holding down many important positions, including sports editor of the *Diamondback*, manager of varsity wrestling, and membership in Latch Key Honor Society. Treasurer Stanley Mann held high hopes of entering Uncle Sam's Air Force in the near future. "Irv" Jacobs, scribe, was said to have received many inviting offers from Hollywood as a result of character roles he played in the Footlight Club presentations. Steward Merhle Fox, quietest boy in the house, finally reached the peak of liveliness when he heard that connoisseur Martin Bagdonow's professors wished the classroom held the same fascination for him that the house kitchen did. Triggerman of the house, "Mike" Wolfson, the man who kept pledges in line, expected to repeat "Custer's Last Stand."

Ted Sherbow was known as the shadow of the "Thin Man," and Norman Zimberg's only exer-

cise was pushing himself away from the card table and then pulling his chair back again.

"Bucky" Polikoff took over editorship of the *Diamondback* in January, and expected to take command of the United States Naval Forces in the Far East. Stanley Berman, the little man from the South with a big cigar in his mouth, listened to Ted Leizman, the silver-tongued orator who always was ready with words of wisdom to suit any occasion. Len Seidman was the only man with an active interest in the "bunny" market, and Irving Lewis, the gentleman from Virginia, displayed styles direct from the pages of the latest *Esquire* for the S.A.M's. Bobby Bornstein was the chemical engineer of the house and seemed to be the only member who could find time for his studies and a very extensive social life centered around nearby sororities . . . Bill Binbaum consumed all the excess food, and worried all year about the effects that the current food rationing would have on his consumption of calories and vitamins.

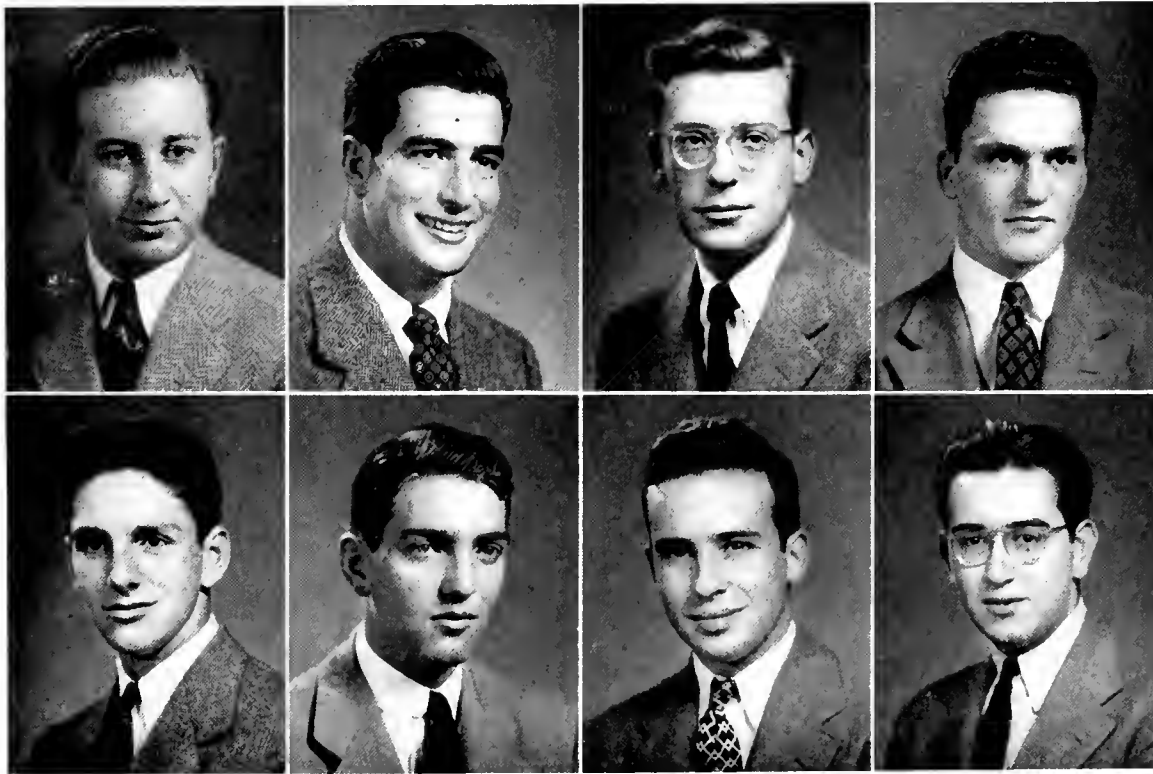
The addition of a new wing to their home was, to the S.A.M's, the most important event of the year.



MEMBERS: Martin Bagedonow, Stanley Berman, William Birnbaum, Robert Bornstein, Merhle Fox, Irving Jacobs, Ted Leizman, Irving Lewis, Stanley Mann, Marvin Polikoff, Alan Sagner, Len Seidman, Ted Sherbow, Myron Wolfson, Norman Zinberg.

PLEDGES: Morton Benesch, Harvey Blumenthal, Mark Coplin, Merle Gann, Sanford Harris, Dick London, Louis Miller, Irving Reamer, Morton Sarubin, David Snyder, Melvin Udelowitz.

First row: Berman, Borenstein, Jacobs, Leizman. Second row: Mann, Polikoff, Sagner, Zinberg.

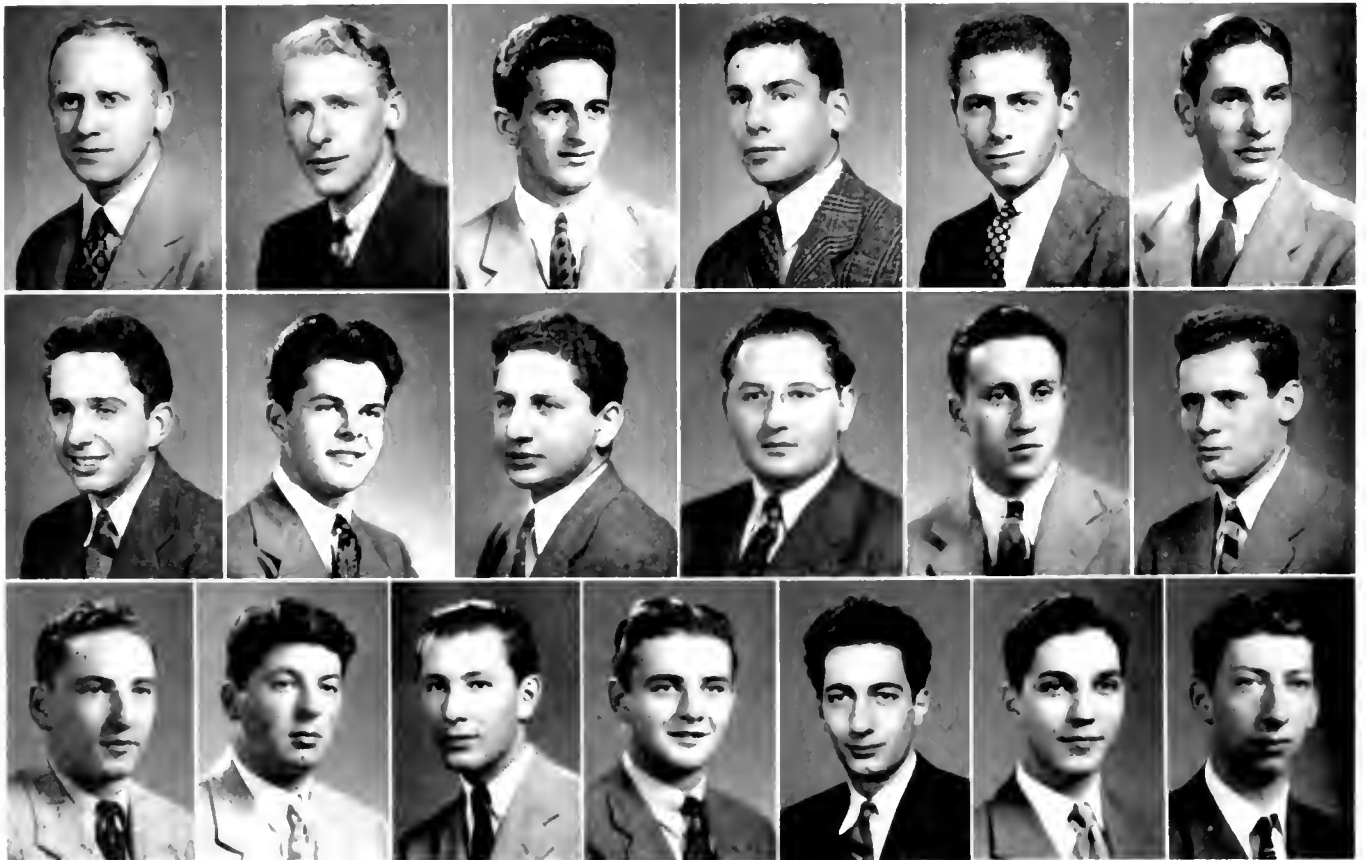


TAU EPSILON PHI

LOCATED DEEP IN COLLEGE PARK, at the corner of Hopkins and Knox roads, was the T.E.P. fraternity house. "Hotsy" Alperstein was always there to welcome visitors, except when he was busy with one of his activities, which included varsity boxing, advanced ROTC, and

membership in Scabbard and Blade. "Hotsy" is best known on the campus for his abilities in the squared circle. Vice-chancellor, lieutenant in the advanced ROTC, and one girl a year man was Danny Gendason. Aaron Rosenstadt, "hear all, see all, and do nothing," could be found wandering

First row: Alperstein, Bralove, Elias, Epstein, Freiwirth, Gendason. Second row: Goldman, Greenberg, Hyman, Jeffrey, Klawans, Klein. Third row: Konigsberg, Laniado, Mandelberg, Rolnik, Rose, Rosenstadt, Schwartz.



TAU BETA CHAPTER

Founded at COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY in 1910

Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1925



around the house looking for Ace Epstein and Bert Freiwirth, who could usually be found discussing the relative merits of a bridge game or listening to a swing band. Pledge warden and rifle team manager Danny Goldman, lolled contentedly in his sartorial majesty, while house manager Don Rose and Dave Rolnick kept the car market flourishing.

Walt Schwartz, scribe of the mob, threatened the extinction of his local board unless he was removed from his 1-A classification, while Saul Laniado photographed photogenic Danny Bralove in a rustic setting. From Miami University came Izzy Elias, who was always shivering from the freezing weather up here. Gil Hyman maintained his position as middleman, while Bunny Klawans, tennis manager and socialite, joined Tolbert Konigsberg to study mechanical engineering courses. Juddy Klein's favorite occupation was sleeping, and his dreams were usually of Brooklyn. The afternoon paper delivery called Bob Mandleberg to work, while Koppel Jeffrey

listened breathlessly to the race results on the radio.

Although the war changed many things this year, the memory of the T.E.P. Annual Jubilee, held in September, remains in the minds of all of the members.

MEMBERS: Isadore Alperstein, Daniel Bralove, Irving Elias, Arthur Epstein, Bertram Freiwirth, Daniel Gendason, Daniel Goldman, David Greenberg, Gilmore Hyman, Koppel Jeffrey, Bernard Klawans, Judah Klein, Tolbert Konigsberg, Saul Laniado, Robert Mandelberg, David Rolnik, Donald Rose, Aaron Rosenstadt, Alvin Salganik, Walter Schwartz.

PLEDGES: Melvin Abrams, Leonard Berenberg, Marshall Ezrine, Ronald Goodman, Solomon Goodman, Irving Lozinsky, Irwin Nable, Herbert Rothchild, Norman Shapiro, Herbert Shofer, Earl Wolf.

HOUSEMOTHER: Mrs. R. C. Brownell.

PHI ALPHA

EPSILON CHAPTER

Founded at GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY in 1917

Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1919



ALTHOUGH SEVERELY HANDICAPPED by the loss of several members, Phi Alpha continued to play an active part in life around the University.

President Irwin Jacobs held down the mythical lover's post quite adequately, while preparing for a career in medicine. Irwin Shumaker, vice-president, was termed "Indian" for his scouting ability. Sheldon Michaels, secretary, was the lone farmer of the house, and spent his time studying the advantages of life in the country. Fred Shulman counted the shekels and received the unanimous Phi Alpha nomination for "Beau Brummel." "Hairless" Marvin Sadur annoyed the brothers with his trombone playing when he wasn't studying accounting or keeping books for some campus merchant, and Willie Goldenzweig, better known around the campus as "Willie the Lion," took his Army seriously in hopes of some day becoming a second MacArthur.

This year, the highlight of events for Phi Alpha was the accomplishment of what had been a major aim with them for some time—the acquisition of a new fraternity house. With this accomplished the Phi Alpha's are ready to go.

MEMBERS: William Goldenzweig, Irwin Jacobs, Sheldon Michaels, Marvin Sadur, Fred Schulman, Irwin Schumacher

PLEDGES: Melvin Cohen, William Cohen, Jerome Glazer, Harold Goldberg, Clifford Kaslow, Bernard Leiberman, Joseph Levin, Sonny Mazur, Merrill Polinger, Warren Zundell.

First row: Goldenzweig, Jacobs, Kaslow, Michaels, Sadur, Schulman, Schumacher.





ALPHA EPSILON PI

DELTA DEUTERON CHAPTER

Founded at NEW YORK UNIVERSITY in 1913

Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1941

THE PRIDE AND JOY of A.E. Pi, their new house, was located on Princeton Avenue. Dropping into the house any afternoon, you would have been welcomed by President Sam Sterling, closely followed by House Manager Mort Cohen. Harry Fradin, who burns the macadam from Baltimore to College Park every day, could be found at any vacant desk trying to keep up his three point, while Lou Culiner counted up how many cokes he owed the track mentor. Treasurer Sam Fradin wrestled with engineering formulae as Walter Levine, known as "Slicktongue," spied off several flowery passages to Steward Alex Passen when Alex dashed in from the Phi Sigma Sigma House.

Allan Macht was secretary and took notes from "Draftee" Schlenoff, one of the club's founders. Hy Zemel jitterbugged his way through the year to the first annual Alpha Epsilon Pi birthday party, held in February and which, it is hoped, will become a tradition with the Maryland chapter.

MEMBERS: MORTON COHEN, LOUIS CULINER, HARRY FRADIN, SAMUEL FRADIN, JOSHUA LEISE, WALTER LEVINE, ALLAN MACHT, ALEX PAssEN, MAURICE SCHLENOFF, SAMUEL STERLING, HYMAN ZEMEL.

PLEDGES: STANLEY COHEN, NATHAN INGBER, MAXIMO LEVIN, SCYMOUR LEVIN, MILTON LURIA, ISADORE MARGOLIS, WALTER PLATT, SAMUEL SCIDEL, SCYMOUR SOME, DAVID SUROSKY.

First row: Cohen, H. Fradin, S. Fradin, Levine, Macht, Passen, Sterling.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL



RANDA BEENER
Vice-President



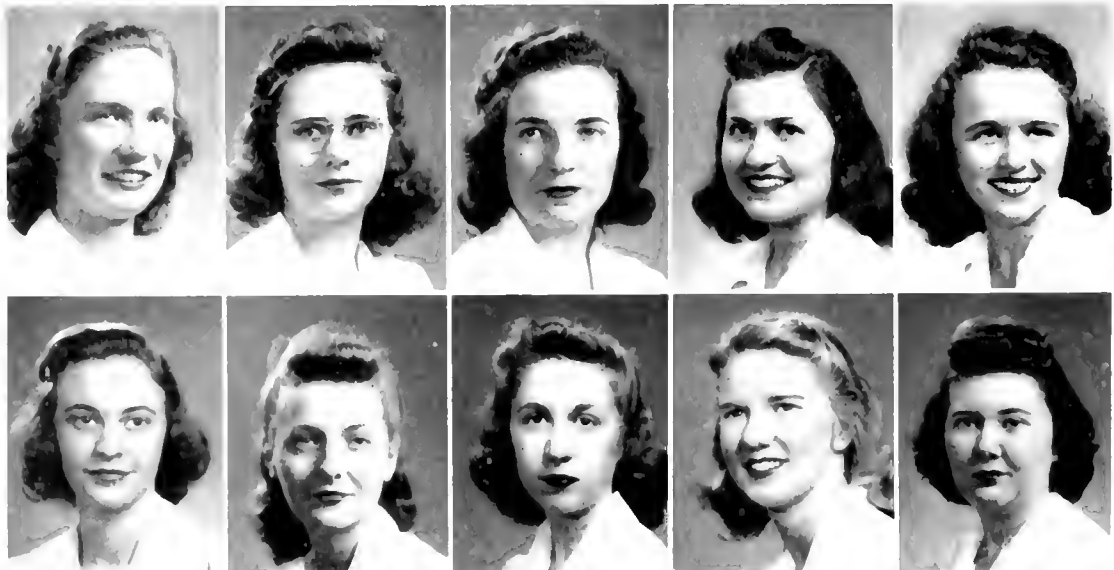
JANE HOWARD
President

LED SUCCESSFULLY by President Jane Howard, the Panhellenic Council strove toward intersorority spirit and cooperation. The first step in this direction was in initiating the policy of holding monthly meetings of the group at the various sorority houses. After the business meetings there always followed an informal gathering, at which refreshments were served and common

topics of mutual interest to the members were discussed.

The Council inaugurated a new and more efficient method of rushing which was a great improvement over the former system. The Council secured the services of Mrs. Mary Dute, a Delta Zeta from Miami University, to issue and file invitations and bids, and to help solve rushee's

First row: Auslund, Chambers, Meehan, Saum, Vaiden. Second row: Eisele, Mumma, Shelton, Jullien, Stratman.



problems. The new system showed great possibilities with a few minor alterations.

During rushing the Council also served as a mediator and court in the event that violations of rushing regulations occurred. Offenders were subjected to specific penalties.

The annual progressive dinner-dance was enjoyed by the fraternities as well as the sororities. Each sorority provided a different course of the dinner, which enabled all the sorority girls to become better acquainted with one another.

Couples traveled back and forth between the houses to enjoy the music and dancing which followed the dinner.

Offices of the Panhellenic Council rotate among the sororities according to their founding date on the campus. Each group was represented on the council by its president, rushing chairman, and junior representative, who are elected by each sorority.

Other officers for the year were: Randa Benner, vice-president; Kitty Perkins, secretary; and Doris Wood, treasurer.

Miss Adele H. Stamp, Dean of Women, gave several dinners for the Council during the year, and furthered a spirit of cooperation between the administration and the sorority groups and among the sororities themselves.

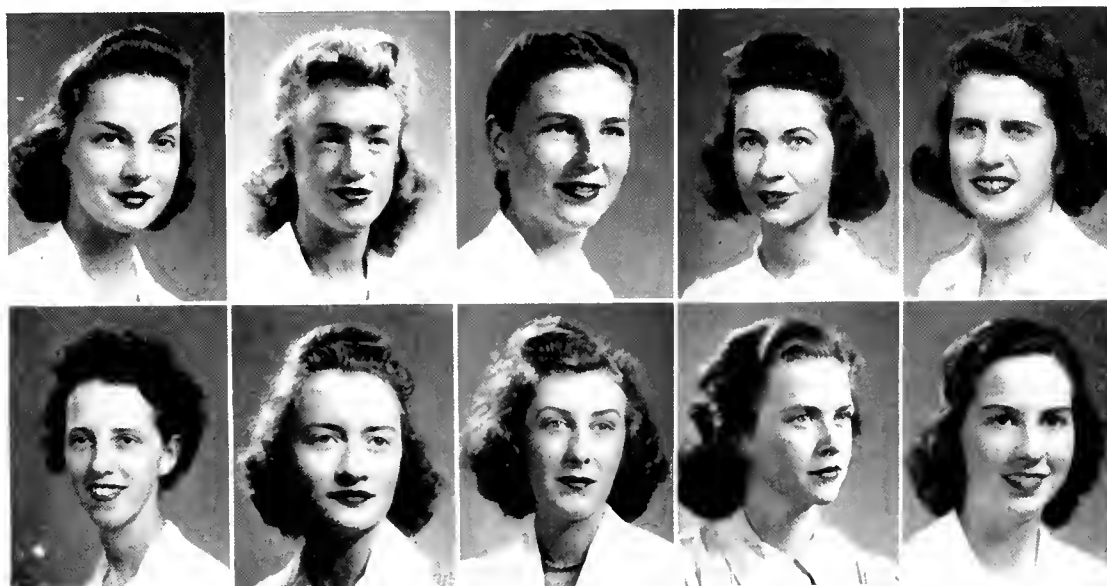
MEMBERS: Alpha Delta Pi; Ann Ausland, Bernice Chambers, Ruth Meehan. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betsy Mumma, Charlotte Eisele, Martha Shelton. Gamma Phi Beta; Erma Hughes, Myrtle Killingsworth, Dorothy Rundles. Sigma Kappa; Doris Wood, Elizabeth Straman, Betty Jullien. Delta Delta Delta; Edwina Hambleton, Arla Guild, Marjorie Cook. Alpha Xi Delta; Kitty Perkins, Shirley Pfeiffer, Patricia Richards. Alpha Omicron Pi; Jane Howard, Mary Vaiden, Lina Mae Saum. Kappa Delta; Randa Beener, Ruth Herson, Nancy Holland.



KATHARINE PERKINS
Secretary

DORIS WOOD
Treasurer

First row: Cook, Guild, Hambleton, Pfeiffer, Richards. Second row: Hughes, Killingsworth, Rundles, Herson, Holland.



ALPHA DELTA PI

BETA PHI CHAPTER

Founded at Wesleyan Female College in 1851

Established at the University of Maryland in 1940



UPON ENTERING the A.D.Pi house we saw Loretta Ashby coaxing “Boogie-woogie” out of the piano. Too bad that Alice Fisk was not there to add harmony instead of getting dishpan hands in the practice house. “Margie” Wolfinger sang “It’s Only a Shanty in Old Shanty Town,” dedicated to a certain engineer, while out on the sun-porch, prexy Ann Ausland recuperated from her long day helping to steer the course of Red Cross. On her left was Mary Lou Brown, who certainly doesn’t look stern enough to be a Women’s League representative, trying to dig a little jive out of the record rack. On the other side was the lovely lady from Texas, Mary Alice Clark, plague of the pledges, tapping to one of Elma Staley’s records. It must have really been good, because Elma was “hep” on the latest; she was the Maryland editor of the *College Bazaar* College Board. Friend

“Mickey” Hamilton, with her charm, won’t have any trouble with her future students. Upstairs we found Libby Skill dressing in a hurry to study bacteriology with Bob in the library. Next door “umpteen” people were holding forth in a session. Little big-shot Helen Stephens, as befitting the president of the French Club, led the discussion. Other participants were the bouncing belle from Bethesda, “Millie” Whitlow, “Doc” Ray Jones, “oomph” chemist and future sawbones, and Willa Ott, the one man team and junior representative to the W.R.A. That soft southern drawl came from four-point Berniece Chambers, who could teach you how to speak that way in Speech Clinic after three easy lessons. Helen Bodiford was telling another long, long, pointless story, but not in German as befitting the German Club’s secretary-treasurer, while a whole flock of pledges listened



First row: Ashby, Auslund, Bodiford, Brown, Chambers, Clark, Fisk, Freeman. *Second row:* Hamilton, Jones, Klebold, MacMorris, Meehan, Ott, Peabody, Rice. *Third row:* Skill, Staley, Stephens, Stubbee, Tompkins, Whitlow, Wolfinger.

to wide-eyed Mabel Klebold who should have been practising her do-re-mi's for the Women's Chorus or else writing minutes, but she was more interested in what Anna Freeman had to say about her escapades 'way down on the Eastern Shore. We had to meet Janet Stubbee, their new addition from Minnesota, fast learning how to speak like a southerner along with some Spanish. Ruth Meehan was holding forth on how to rush that South American way, and at the same time was demonstrating the proper way to do the conga. But "Tookie" Tompkins, the "goil from New Joisey," whose hair was getting gray from planning meals, interrupted to tell how it's done up north. Quiet as a little mouse, Betty MacMorris sat in the corner, designing something super in the line of dresses for the next Rossborough. We gave a final glance at Dicky Rice who was writing like

mad because she was corresponding secretary of "deah ole" Beta Phi and secretary of Alpha Sigma Omicron . . . and so out into the night.

MEMBERS: Loretta Ashby, Anna Auslund, Helen Bodiford, Mary Louise Brown, Berniece Chambers, Mary Alice Clark, Caroline Clinite, Alice Fisk, Anna Freeman, Mildred Hamilton, Rachel Jones, Mabel Klebold, Betty MacMorris, Ruth Meehan, Willa Ott, Mary E. Peabody, Imogene Rice, Elizabeth Skill, Elma Staley, Helen Stephens, Janet Stubbee, Vera Tompkins, Mildred Whitlow, Margaret Wolfinger.

PLEDGES: Isabelle Boswell, Margaret Bouton, Clare Cinque, Isabella Corwin, Ruth Dawson, Mildred Garvin, Bettie Jones, Emilie Martinsky, Helen Metger, Betty Ott, Margaret Anne Putman, Gloria Sculthorp, Marie Weschler.

FACULTY: Miss Mary Johnson.

HOUSEMOTHER: Mrs. Mabel Blackwell.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

GAMMA PSI CHAPTER

Founded at MONMOUTH COLLEGE in 1870

Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1929



A GOLDEN KEY means Kappa and a red brick barn with a beautiful interior to the "fellas" on the hill. Betsy Mumma, prexy and belle from that metropolis, "Hagersville," tried to outdo cheerleader and bill-sender Barbara England in a continual feud. Ruth Lee Thompson breezed in late from her day of Mortar Board and TERRAPIN work. The staircase echoed the laughter of stunning Charlotte Eisele and Burt on the lower level, and further up Elmore Pearson and Alice Stribling, hula girls, stopped their joking to listen to Celeste Karlstad's laughter at smoothie Ellen Miller, who tripped while racing to the phone. S.G.A. and Pi Delt secretary Mary Ann Griffith tried to out-sparkle Bette Catling's ring before a full-length mirror. Mary Powell, Women's League president, rushed to a meeting, hurried by Martha Shelton, Annapolis' dream. Charlotte Weikinger, on an infrequent visit, listened to pledge captain Nancy King read stories to Martha Rainalter, Kappa secretary. Next door, Kappa Keys, Doris Wood, Nancy Julia, and Peggy Bohanan, cheered on by Betty Jacoby, Martha (Fluffy) Sparhawk,

and subtle Lucille Hanlon, harmonized on a new arrangement. Ann Paterson dashed off a fantasy for the *Old Line*, helped by attractive junior class secretary Mary Jane Dawson. Jessie Halstead asked Nick to wait while she told a new house-managing trouble to sympathetic Betty Lou Tylings. Marianne Hunter, out with Jimmy, left funmaking Ruthie Volland occupying their room. Martha Jane Fox whipped in from one date to whiz out for another. Betty Chamberlin, congenial with absolutely anyone, was preparing to cheer another boy's evening.

MEMBERS Helen Bedell, Peggy Bohanan, Betty Bond, Bette Catling, Betty Chamberlin, Mary Jane Chase, Janice Collings, Martha Ann Cotterman, Mary Jane Dawson, Polly Day, Charlotte Eisele, Barbara England, Martha Jane Fox, Nettie Garman, Mary Ann Griffith, Jessie Halstead, Lucille Hanlon, Marilyn Huber, Mary Ann Hunter, Betty Jacoby, Nancy Julia, Celeste Karlstad, Margaret Kempton, Nancy King, Ellen Miller, Betsy Mumma, Ann Paterson, Elmore Pearson, Mary Powell, Martha Rainalter, Joan Rodgers, Martha Shelton,

Martha Sparhawk, Alice Stribling, Ruth Lee Thompson, Betty Lou Tydings, Ruth Volland, Charlotte Weikinger, Doris Wood, Jane Woodring.

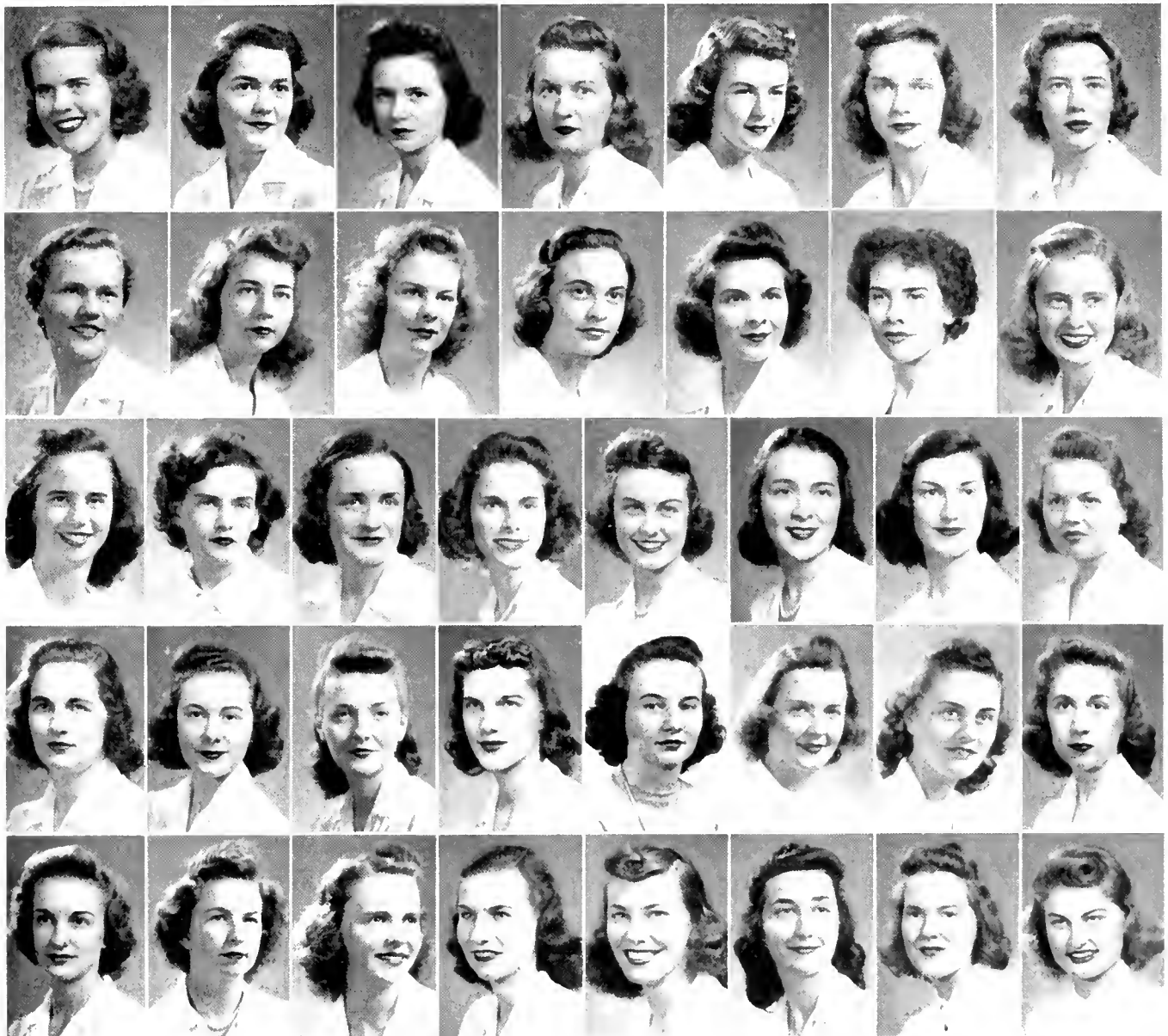
PLEDGES: Ruth Aldridge, Betty Begley, Lois Blick, Virginia Bonham, Ann Chadeayne, Martha Louise Hankins, Nancy Hobson, Ann Lykes, Virginia Molden, Lucille Moncrieff, Ruth Prentice, Mary Lee Rainalter, Mary Jane Rodgers, Mary O. Shumate, Peggy Snouffer, Marie Stauber, Doris Stokes, Mary Elizabeth Thomson, Betty Van Hise.

FACULTY: Miss M. Marie Mount, Mrs. Curry N. Caples

HOUSEMOTHER: Mrs. John Hill.



First row: Bedell, Bohanan, Bond, Catling, Chase, Chamberlin, Collings. *Second row:* Cotterman, Dawson, Day, Eisele, England, Fox, Garman. *Third row:* Griffith, Halstead, Hanlon, Huber, Hunter, Jacoby, Julia, Karlstad. *Fourth row:* King, Miller, Mumma, Paterson, Pearson, Powell, Rainalter, Shelton. *Fifth row:* Sparhawk, Stribling, Thompson, Tydings, Volland, Wood, Woodring, Weikinger.



GAMMA PHI BETA

BETA BETA CHAPTER

Founded at SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY in 1874

Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1940



LOCATED ON THE HILL-TOP directly behind the Engineering Building, the Gamma Phi Betas held the distinction of being the only sorority located on the campus proper. Not only was this a distinction but it meant the girls could get an extra half-hour's sleep and still get to class on time.

Inside the house, Commerce major and club treasurer, Marjorie Reside, could be found mumbling to herself and pacing the floor with a worried frown as she visualized herself behind the bars, with a number instead of a name, after the house books were audited. The strains of "Pinafore" indicated that cheerful Caroline McGill, vice-president and social chairman, was rehearsing a few of her favorite melodies. Loud discussion, upon investigation, revealed that Home Ec students Myrtle Killingsworth, Dottie Rundles, and Betty Lou Fike were very much engrossed in the complicated study of Romanesque and Gothic

architecture, when Betty Lou Sullivan came running to display a picture of an Egyptian temple which added more to the confusion. Ruth Buchanan's room was always crowded with fans when Ruth played the "Beer Barrel Polka" on her accordion, accompanied by Gamma Phi's other "Squeezebox Squeezers," Frannie Becker and Mildred Beck. Another favorite selection seemed to be the "Marine Hymn!"

Prexy Erma Hughes and Charlotte White spent most of their time, which wasn't spent at some club meeting, exchanging military information gathered on week-ends, and making predictions as to when the war would be over. Barbara Nutwell, our glamour girl, gave inside information, compiled by George, on Medical School to Janet Harman, the songbird of Gamma Phi, and Margaret Ann Sherman, whose perfect disposition and willingness was the joy and envy of the entire house. The "Great Profile," Barbara Bartlett,



First row: Anderson, Bartlett, Brereton, Brosius, Buchanan, Fike, Hall. Second row: Harman, Holt, Hughes, Killingsworth, McGill, Moon, Nutwell. Third row: Parlett, Reside, Rundles, Sears, Sherman, Sullivan, White.

could usually be found in the Daydodgers' room discussing with Betty Hall, another daydodger, the many complications that arise when certain men are caught in the draft. In the next room Mary Parlett and Dottie Brosius griped about the disadvantages of the rigid naval discipline. Seems as though all the girls were forced to make tremendous sacrifices for national defense—or maybe they were just “Khaki-Wacky!”

Mildred Sears wondered what personal non-sensitivities she could include in a psychological self-analysis, while Joan Moon breathed a sigh of relief because her days of practice teaching were over. Peggy Brereton and Clarabeth Holt compared memories of their former chapters at St. Louis and Oklahoma, but seemed to be growing fond of the Maryland chapter as well.

It was a common occurrence to find the Gamma Phis gathered around the piano or the bridge table. They also spent many hours knitting; how-

ever, this group seemed to have learned the secret of mixing work and play in the correct proportion for they hit the books with good results. All in all, they were a pretty happy bunch of girls, those Gamma Phis.

MEMBERS: Elizabeth Anderson, Barbara Bartlett, Peggy Brereton, Dorothy Brosius, Ruth Buchanan, Betty Lou Fike, Betty Hall, Janet Harman, Clarabeth Holt, Erma Hughes, Myrtle Killingsworth, Caroline McGill, Joan Moon, Barbara Nutwell, Mary Parlett, Marjorie Reside, Dorothy Rundles, Mildred Sears, Margaret Ann Sherman, Betty Lou Sullivan, Charlotte White.

PLEDGES: Mildred Beck, Frances Becker, Ruth Blackwell, Onnolee Brace, Betty Brown, Dorothy Cockerille, Virginia Gibson, Geraldine Gladville, Mary Greenfield, Mary Elizabeth Harker, Margaret Hemple, Joan Jans, Betty Morton, Betty Mullan, Joyce Murdock, Nancy Offutt, Barbara Rivenburgh, Ruth Startzman.

HOUSEMOTHER: Mrs. Rosalie Earle.

SIGMA KAPPA

BETA ZETA CHAPTER

Founded at COLBY COLLEGE in 1874

Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1940



WHAT THE SIGMA KAPPAS LACKED in a roof, they made up in ingenuity, for while their new house was being finished, they borrowed the hospitality of several rival sororities, and made their rushing headquarters the Rossborough Inn. The end of the first semester, however, saw them firmly entrenched in their new white house overlooking the orchard.

Life at the Sigma Kappa house . . . Ten minutes of eight, and rising in the early dawn's light, Evelyn Smith, Sigma Kappa's human alarm clock, gently clouted everyone on the shoulder and screamed something to the effect that eighteen classes were imminent. Betty Haase, club secretary, was invariably the last one downstairs to breakfast. Blonde glamour girl, Betty Jullien, insisted on finishing breakfast, even though it usually meant carrying her burnt toast to class. Biology major Mary Frances Ryan rushed frantically out the front door warning everyone to be careful of her pet hornets' nest.

Ann Wolf began to enter her second childhood, a result of the teaching methods she practiced on little morons. A strident "Hi, girlth" heralded the

arrival of Helen Carmin, who suffered a constant hangover from correcting speech defects. Dot Foerster, treasurer, was an active member of the crazy field house crowd. "Babe" Stratmann spent her spare time writing to a flying cadet in Mississippi, whose shining wings she wore beneath her Sigma Kappa pin. If nobody could find Doris Wood, club prexy, it was merely because she was usually rushing from one important meeting on the hill to the next.

A welcome addition to the Sigma Kappas this fall was New Englander Fran MacFawn, who says things such as "Pahk the cah." Frequently sitting next to the telephone was Isobel Adkins waiting for that call from her Princeton tiger. A fiddle bow in one hand and a bowling ball in the other were Anne-Ruth Topping's usual equipment. Lacking a fiddle bow, but with a lovely voice, was Joyce Cafferty, third from the left in all the Women's Chorus events. Strawberry blonde Ann Whyte was always casting a favorable vote for another house warming. "You meet the nicest boys," she was often heard to exclaim. Corsage enthusiast Phyll Newmaker received

flowers from her fellow every time she wore a new dress—whether she needed it or not.

Evelyn Foerster was small in size, but her social calendar was not. Busy as she was, Charlotte Stubbs still kept an eye on the pledges.



MEMBERS: Isobel Adkins, Celeste Bowers, Joyce Cafferty, Helen Carnin, Dorothy Foerster, Evelyn Foerster, Betty Haase, Peggy Haszard, Betty Jullien, Frances MacFawn, Phyllis Newmaker, Mary Frances Ryon, Evelyn Smith, Elizabeth Stratmann, Charlotte Stubbs, Annie-Ruth Topping, Ann Wolf, Doris Wood.

PLEDGES: Jean Ingraham, Peggy Hurley, Joyce Kephart, Doris Lundquist, Bernice Mead, Catherine Schlittler, Alice Thompson, Ann Whyte.

HOUSEMOTHER: Mrs. Frankie Dowling.

First row: Adkins, Cafferty, Carnin, D. Foerster, E. Foerster, Haase. *Second row:* Haszard, Jullier, MacFawn, Newmaker, Ryon, Smith. *Third row:* Stratmann, Stubbs, Topping, Wolf, Wood.



DELTA DELTA DELTA

ALPHA PI CHAPTER

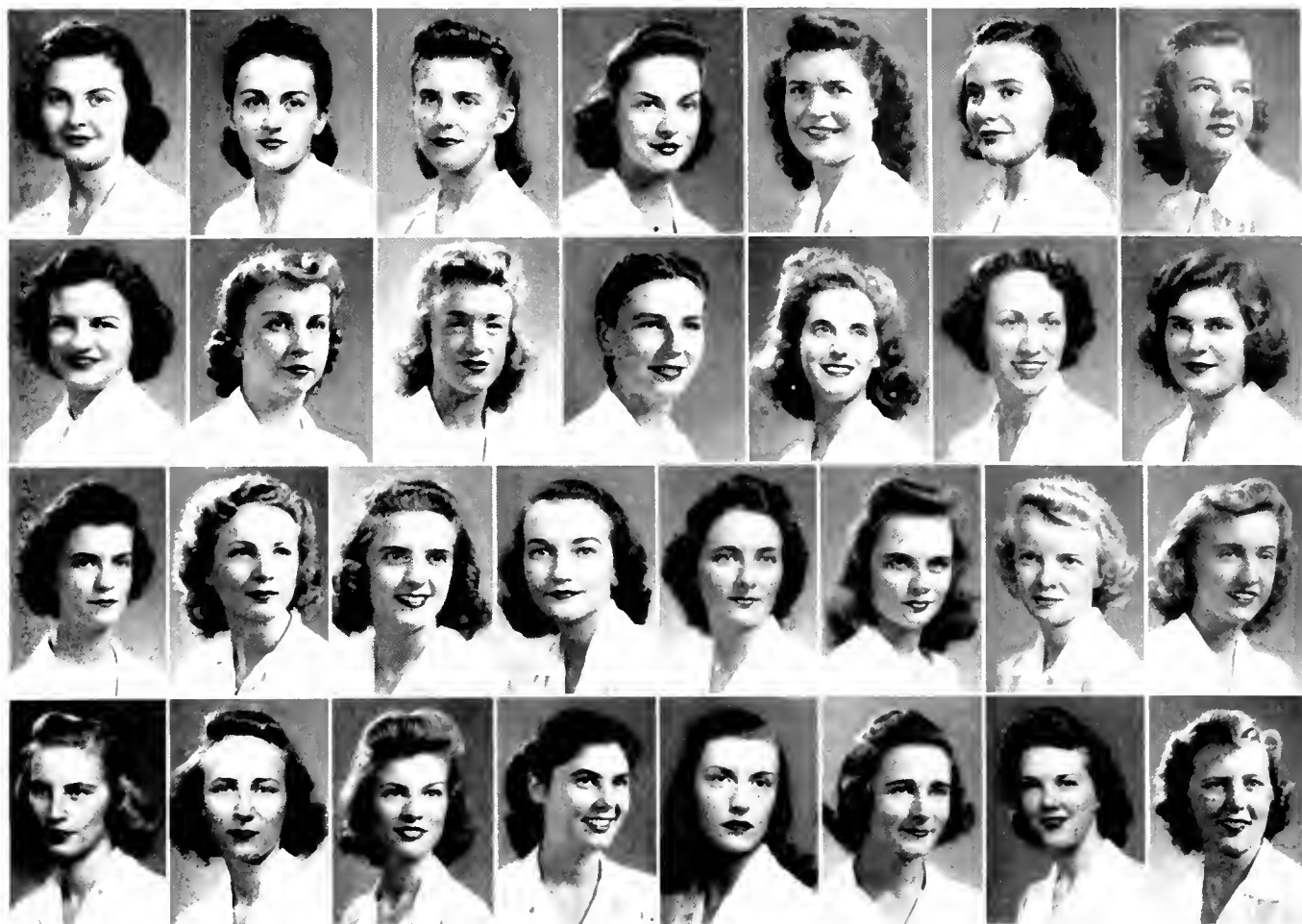
Founded at BOSTON UNIVERSITY in 1888

Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1934



THE TRI DELT HOUSE is the one with the crescent moon and three stars over the doorway and the 57 varieties of cars lined up in front. When Mary Ellen Gilbert's father originated the "Keep 'em flying" slogan, the Tri Delt social chairman, Eleanor Seiter, apparently took his advice to heart, for during 1941-42 she concentrated on keeping the Tri Deltas flying from one social function to another. Memories of this year will long be favorites with the Tri Deltas . . . Prexy Edwina Hambleton acquired the name of "Chief" along with a professional touch in pounding her gavel . . . discipline was upheld also by House President Nancy Royal, who became hoarse from shouting "Quiet!" whenever Janet Heggie's amazing giggle shattered study hour, or Dottie McCallister gave forth with a line from *My Bill*, while Edith Dunford whistled her own version of *Flmer's Tune*. Noise came too from the room

of Milly Hebgren, the versatile California girl who specialized in vague puns . . . Louise Ladd, number one sweetheart of Sigma Chi, polished her Omicron Nu pin . . . Norma Thompson casually added columns in her treasurer's book as she tried to out-giggle Janet Scott, chairman of the Interfraternity Sing . . . Marge Cook, "Jill" Siposs, and Carolyn Lacey, all with new diamonds, discussed the comparative value of percale vs. muslin sheets, while Lucy Hathaway listened with a housewifely gleam in her eye . . . Arla Guild spent her free time in activities . . . Helen Crane patriotically supported the Postoffice by sending long letters to Cornell . . . and Edith Simmons, our ace dramatist, read stories over the radio to children. Memories linger of June Hastings' enthusiasm over the lives led by germs . . . Peggy Gammon whipping up those cartoons . . . Allene Jones, the girl who invented new coiffeurs . . . "Coupie"



First row: Abshire, Beall, Bruns, Cook, Crane, Dawson, Dunford. Second row: Gammon, Gilbert, Guild, Hambleton, Hastings, Hebgen, Heggie. Third row: Hevener, Jones, Kirk, Lacey, Ladd, McCallister, Patrick, Phillips. Fourth row: Ramsdell, Royal, Scott, Seiter, Simmons, Siposs, Thompson, Whitson.

Abshire in her role of nurse . . . Nancy Phillips and Dusty Bruns in a conversation about the Navy . . . Mary Roberts Patrick, our "Blonde Bomber" . . . Ruth Ramsdell's story about the Army truck . . . Harriet Whitson reminiscing about Vermont to Hope Hevener, the girl with the listening ear . . . Marie Beall planning for May Day . . . and Alice Dawson, our southern debutante.

MEMBERS: Gladys Abshire, Marie Beall, Helen Bruns, Marjorie Cook, Helen Crane, Alice Dawson, Edith Dunford, Margaret Gammon, Mary Ellen Gilbert, Arla Guild, Edwina Hambleton, June Hastings, Lucy Hath-

away, Millie Hebgen, Janet Heggie, Hope Hevener, Allene Jones, Mary Kirk, Carolyn Lacey, Louise Ladd, Dorothy McCallister, Mary Roberts Patrick, Nancy Phillips, Ruth Ramsdell, Nancy Royal, Janet Scott, Eleanor Seiter, Edith Simmons, Jil Siposs, Norma Thompson, Harriet Whitson.

PLEDGES: Mimi Battey, Dorothy Clark, Dorothy Cosboom, Barbara Crane, Peggy Curtin, Dorothy Douglas, Betty Englar, Marjorie Falk, Janet Fishack, Ann Gregoric, Ann Johnson, Barbara Kellogg, Harriet LaRoche, Marianne Maas Betty Manley, Jane Overholser, Doris Phipps, Barbara Riley, Jeanne Roberts, Kita Rooks, Shirley Rooks, Virginia Royal, Jean Rudelius, Jean Sexton, Sylvia Shade, Jean Stout, Gabie Temple, Dorothy Willis, Tish Wilson, Jeanne Wright.

FACULTY: Mrs. Claribel Welsh.

HOUSEMOTHER: Mrs. Rachel Dinsmore.

ALPHA XI DELTA

BETA ETA CHAPTER

Founded at LOMBARD COLLEGE in 1893

Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1934



AFTER SCRAPING OFF THE MUD we had accumulated while making our way to the Alpha Xi Delta house, we softly opened the door. There they were, still in the living room playing bridge – Shirley Conner, the blonde who had learned to mix studies and play, Kitty Perkins, the Alpha Xi's prexy who gave up trying to keep track of them, Shirley Pfeiffer, who resigned from the "Old Maids' Club" in the fall, and Cecil Myers who took her place when all her "fellas" left for the Air Corps.

Upstairs red headed "Kate" Schmoll screamed with rage when her placid roommate Jeanne Wirsing went to bed at her usual 10 o'clock. Lois Davis kept quiet hour as much as possible, while Loretta Boyan held open house for noisy day-dodgers across the hall. "Pat" Melton shared her year evenly among the hospital, the practice house, and Bobby Jean Smith and Ellen Jeffers supplied the glamorous side of things by having an air for

every occasion, whereas Marjorie Lovell took honors in athletics, being a physical education major and secretary of the W.R.A. Dotty Aiello sang her way to fame and drilled the pledges. Kay Shea, whose wardrobe was the envy of the house, lent all but her last pair of shoes willingly—praying silently for their safe return.

Aileen Williams frantically made out bills and tried to collect money, while Barbara Wagner corresponded like mad. "Pat" Richards, social queen, found a little time to play tennis, while Helen Biesecker spent most of her time concentrating on the Delta Sigs in general, and one in particular. Jane Turner and Evelyn Mendum had brains and knew how to use them, while day-dodger Louise Teller found that beauty was no handicap. Erma Welsh and "Trudie" Duvall laughed everybody into a good humor, even Jeannette Owen, who was busier than enough doing posters and working on the *TERRAPIS*, and Jimmy Yates, who was mourning her loss to the Air Corps. Elizabeth Gruver practiced her singing when she wasn't with her one and only.

MEMBERS: Dorothy Aiello, Helen Biesecker, Loretta Boyan, Shirley Conner, Lois Davis, Hiltrude Duvall, Elizabeth Frohbose, Elizabeth Gruver, Ellen Jeffers, Marjorie Lovell, Mildred Melton, Evelyn Mendum, Cecil Myers, Jeannette Owen, Katharine Perkins, Shirley Pfeiffer, Patricia Richards, Katherine Shea, Catherine Schmoll, Jean Smith, Louise Teller, Jane Turner, Barbara Wagner, Erma Welsh, Aileen Williams, Jeanne Wirsing, Sarah Yates.

PLEDGES: Mildred Adams, Mary Lou Aiello, Maraline Behrend, Frances Brelsford, Christine DeBinder, Jean Duff, Miriam Flynn, Beryl Gompers, Dorothy Graves, Patricia Hardie, Barbara Kurz, Betty McDonald, Sarah Meyer, Virginia Raymond, Jacqueline Richards, Anne Turcotte, Betty Jane Ward, Mildred Witz.

HOUSEMOTHER: Mrs. Ella Armstrong.



First row: Aiello, Biesecker, Boyan, Conner, Davis, Duvall. Second row: Frohbose, Gruver, Jeffers, Lovell, Melton, Myers. Third row: Owen, Perkins, Pfeiffer, Richards, Schmoll, Smith. Fourth row: Teller, Turner, Wagner, Welsh, Williams, Wirsing, Yates.



ALPHA OMICRON PI

PI DELTA CHAPTER

Founded at BARNARD COLLEGE in 1897

Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1924



THE RED BRICK MANSION with the white pillars on College Avenue was the home for the Maryland chapter of A.O.Pi. One of the pillars of the local chapter was Jane Howard, the girl who never had a dull moment as president of the sorority and of Panhellenic Council. Doris Hampshire and "Uncle Charlie," after an evening of bowling or admiring the beauties of the campus by moonlight, could usually be found chatting—or something—in the vestibule as Shirley Mackay and Joe came up the walk to join them. Bev Reinstedt, Long Island's pride and joy, was a virtual widow of the football, basketball, and track teams during their respective seasons, but in the few off-season days she really flourished. Many sighs and groans were heard from Eurith Maynard as she came wearily in from a day of practice teaching in some local grade school, along

with "Mickey" Kuehle, who dashed up to her room to write to George, and who unsuccessfully tried to have quiet prevail in her classroom as well as in the house. Mary Vaiden, Jane Page, and Clara Vawter, the Home Ec gals, had many enlightening stories to tell of the worrisome household problems that arise daily at the practice house.

Almost any time of the day or night, the familiar "two for bridge" could be heard from card fiends Charlotte Warthen and Elaine Westlye, while blonde Jean Scheller waited by the phone for one of her many swains to call. Jay Andreae could usually be found in the library with Bill or engrossed in the composition of classical poetry, and Lillian Hendrickson made sure that the girls kept their marks up to par. Ann Speake and Kay Martin were in and out all the time catching up on their many activities, while Marian Beck rushed out on field trips and tried to get to classes on time. Prom leader Doris Thompson was a



First row: Andreae, Beck, Evert, Green, Hampshire. Second row: Hendrickson, Howard, Kuehle, Mackay, Martin. Third row: Maynard, Page, Reinstedt, Saum, Scheller. Fourth row: Speake, Thompson, Vaiden, Vawter, Warthen, Wolfe.

definite sophisticate and captured many a stray Terp heart, with Maryan Green running her a close second. Phyllis, the Wolfe, knocked at the door when the time came to collect bills; and "Beanie" Saum was the artistic member of the sorority, adding her own individual touch to the Homecoming decorations or to the novel A.O.Pi rush parties. "Flossie" White seemed to prefer the domestic atmosphere of home life to the carefree life of a senior college "mogul."

During the fall, the A.O.Pi's captured one of the Homecoming awards for their novel house decorations, which followed the theme "'Come into my parlor,' said the spider to the fly."

MEMBERS: Janet Andreae, Marian Beck, Jacqueline Evert, Maryan Green, Doris Hampshire, Lillian Hendrickson, Jane Howard, Marie Kuehle, Shirley Mackay, Kay Martin, Eurith Maynard, Jane Page, Beverly Reinstedt, Lina Mac Saum, Jean Scheller, Ann Speake, Doris Thompson, Mary Vaiden, Clare Vawter, Charlotte Warthen, Elaine Westlye, Phyllis Wolfe.

PLEDGES: Thelma Booth, Jane Boswell, Frances Bradley, Mary Conklin, George-Anna Dichl, Marjorie Dawson, Ronnie Doyno, Jean Engelbach, Irene Fredrickson, Helen Hoffman, Jacqueline Hood, Jo Ann Jarnagin, Jov Jones, Jane Kirk, Dorothy Merkel, Marcelle O'Shaughnessy, Joycelyn Savoy Prescott, Betty Ross, Vivian Smith, Jean Soden, Emily Spire, Nancy Troth, Ruth Walton, Betty Wascher, Mildred White, Betsy Jo Wilson.

FACULTY: Mrs. Frieda McFarland, Miss Kathryn Terhune.

HOUSEMOTHER: Mrs. Ben Woodbury.

KAPPA DELTA

ALPHA RHO CHAPTER

Founded at VIRGINIA STATE NORMAL in 1897

Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1929



THE LIFE OF SEVENTY ODD COEDS centered around the English Normandy house on College Avenue. Here, prexy Randa Beener plotted the future of Kappa Delta, while Doris McFarland held pledge meetings and worried about Mortar Board. Ruth Dashiell read the minutes at the meetings, while bank books and such kept Ann Hoen busy.

Daydodger Kay Barker drove half of Mortar Board up the hill to the meetings, while Women's Editor Alice James busied herself in the *Diamond-back* office. Thirty-two freshmen succumbed to Nancy Holland's rush parties. Plans for the glamorous K.D. social functions kept Peggy Price busy.

Pretty Mary Yeager furnished living proof that beauty and brains mix. Peals of laughter came from the end of the hall when "Newt" Long and Nancy Duby held their joke sessions. "Billie" Rayburn strove for better relationships between Georgetown and Maryland, as Ruth Stowell and Betty Burner did with Annapolis.

Home Economists Betsy Myrick and Erin

Ellis dropped in at noon to see what was cooking and found Doris Bryant, Ruth Herson, and "Ginny" Miller leaving with the Theta Chis. They joined Joan Bell and Eileen O'Neil, who were listening to Rosaleen Pifer's record collection.

Mari Hess, dashing to get one of her many phone calls, collided with "Heidi" Hermann, who was persuading people to go on a swimming club splash, and Lois Holland who was teaching the conga.

MEMBERS: Katherine Barker, Randa Beener, Joan Bell, Eleanor Bergeron, Doris Bryant, Betty Burner, Ruth Dashiell, Carol Marie Davis, Nancy Duby, Erin Ellis, June Gibson, Virginia Giles, Faith Halpine, Constance Hartman, Adelheid Hermann, Ruth Herson, Mari Hess, Elizabeth Hine, Anne Hoen, Lois Holland, Nancy Holland, Lucille Humphreys, Alice James, Frances Long, Jacqueline Lovell, Barbara McCarthy, Doris McFarland, Betsy Myrick, Virginia Lee Miller, Eileen O'Neil, Mary Pailthorp, Frances Pfeiffer, Rosaleen Pifer, Margaret Price, Edna Rayburn, Ruth Sleeman, Ruth Stowell, Patricia Ward, Marv Ellen Wolford, Marv Yeager

PLEDGES: Sara Allen, Dorothy Barnard, Jean Bennett, Nancy Bolden, Barbara Bowen, Virginia Cole, Jean

Coney, Ralston Coulliette, Jean Craig, Lynn Cross, Nancy Dashiell, Barbara Faulkner, Harriet Ford, Katherine Ford, Dorothy Garlitz, Dorothy Gramm, Vera Hartman, Jeanne Johnson, Jeannette Kayler, Barbara Kephart, Phyllis Lee, Gene Mason, Virginia McCeney, Jean Meredith, Virginia Myrick, Jane O'Rourke, Naomi Peabody, Louise Ridgeway, Betty Saffell, Ruth Schene, Nancy Seal, Betty Smith, Caroline Smith, Betty Snyder, Shirley Strickler, Virginia Todd, Jane Wells, Mary Wilson.

FACULTY: Dr. Susan Harman, Miss Alma Preinkert.

HOUSEMOTHER: Mrs. Marguerite Howell.



First row: Barker, Beener, Bell, Bergeron, Bryant, Burner, Dashiell. *Second row:* Duby, Ellis, Gibson, Giles, Hartman, Hermann, Herson. *Third row:* Hine, Hoen, L. Holland, N. Holland, Humphreys, James, Long. *Fourth row:* Lovell, McCarty, McFarland, Miller, Myrick, O'Neil, Pailthorp. *Fifth row:* Pfeiffer, Pifer, Price, Rayburn, Sleeman, Stowell, Ward, Yeager.



PHI SIGMA SIGMA

BETA ALPHA CHAPTER

Founded at HUNTER COLLEGE in 1913

Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1936



RULING MEMBER OF PHI SIGMA SIGMA was Esther Feldman, who used her training in Old English to conduct the meetings. Bette Stone recorded the minutes and hunted for more courses to fill out her "ology" major. Rose Marie Udell showed off her sunburn to Frances Dunberg, the calorie counter, while Frances discussed Home Ec problems, with Gloria Gottlieb, who moaned about "everything happens to me." "Early to bed and early to rise" was the creed of house manager Sonia Weisberg. Ruth Weinstein could be found in any empty room practicing a speech, while red-headed Shirley Sherman chose her companion for the next week-end, and Alma Merican planned her next sojourn at Dental School.

House president Mimi Kellman drew lots to see with whom she would spend the week-end, the Army, Navy, or Air Corps. Ruth Barsky

could never keep track of time but kept her sense of humor in spite of being a Political Science major. "Mickey" Mednick jitterbugged her way through chemistry formulae while Audrey Levy, the living example of why gentlemen prefer blondes, cast yearning looks at the wedding ring on the finger of Shirley Reff, who managed to look sweet sixteen in spite of it all. Elsie Flom held the dubious distinction of being the first girl to major in Comparative Lit. and the movies, while Rosadean Flaks sighed for Gene Autry and dreamed to his music. Bernice Margules knitted to a statistical formula as Alma Finklestein dug herself out of a pile of Footlight Club notices so she could prepare for a heavy date at Johns Hopkins. The girls with the *Vogue* creations were Muriel Horowitz and Marilyn Klein. Mention of the moon and New York brought a faraway



First row: Atkin, Blankman, Bravman, Dunberg, B. Feldman, E. Feldman. Second row: Finklestein, Gottlieb, Horowitz, Klein, Margulis, Mednick. Third row: Reff, Sherman, Spivak, Stone, Udell.

look to Rhoda Haas, who continually puzzled everyone with her ability to make good grades by studying less than anyone in the house. Sylvia Bravman, the popular Sunday School teacher, went into a dream at the mere hint of Wilkes-Barre; Florence Spivak displayed her bridge talents to Babette Feldman, who studied at the oddest hours and usually fell asleep over the book. Lorraine Blankman's sketches rivaled those of George Petty. Everyone on the hill envied the generation that would have Dorothy Jones for a teacher. And thus, the year closed, with everyone still amazed at the ability of white collar girl Shulamith Atkin, who daydodged, pulled down A's and still remained active in the sorority.

MEMBERS: Schulamith Atkin, Ruth Barsky, Lorraine Blankman, Sylvia Bravman, Frances Dunberg, Babette Feldman, Esther Feldman, Alma Finklestein, Rosedean Flaks, Elsie Flom, Gloria Gottlieb, Rhoda Haas, Muriel Hortowitz, Dorothy Jones, Mimi Kellman, Marilyn Klein, Audrey Levy, Bernice Margulis, Miriam Mednick, Alma Merican, Shirley Reff, Shirley Sherman, Shirley Sklar, Florence Spivak, Bette Stone, Rose Udell, Sonia Weisberg, Ruth Weinstein.

PLEDGES: Clementine Barship, Annette Bernstein, Bernice Biron, Frona Fox, Shirley Friedlander, Zelda Goodstein, Charlotte Hill, Shirley Kaplan, Phyllis Kolodner, Rosalynde Kolodner, Rita Lenetska, Aileen Levin, Bernice Lieberman, Vivian Lowy, Florence Meyerberg, Charlotte Packman, Caroline Plimack, Ruthe Powers, Arlene Raskin, Marcia Rosen, Anita Sesansky, Marion Shapiro, Florence Trinkle, Elayne Sircus, Evelyn Stohl, Evelyn Wasserman.

HOUSEMOTHER: Mrs. Ernest Andrews.

ALPHA SIGMA

Founded at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1935



THE WHITE HOUSE tucked away under the trees behind the Gym-Armory was the home of the Alpha Sigmas. Across the wide green field, a bevy of gayly dressed girls approached the house. President Sue Gusack, her dark eyes sparkling, was explaining to the ten girls the aims of the Young America Wants to Help Committee, of which she was chairman. She had her hands full in hurrying from defense meetings to merchandise interviews in Washington. Mildred Radin leisurely strolled along with half of her mind on genetics and the other half in New York. Humming a few bars of "Jenny," Shirley Berkowich stopped long enough to insert into the conversation a few words about her piano lessons at the Peabody Conservatory of Music and the merits of dear old Thurmout. With the treasurer's book under her arm,

our all-American girl, Shirley Berman, was particularly defense-minded. She couldn't decide among the Army, the Navy, or the Air Corps. Cynthia Baylin, her blonde head bent down, read a bit of a letter to Shirley. Cynthia, although a true Terp, was making plans for another weekend sojourn which was a kind of groundwork for her future career as a social worker.

Rhoda Eskwith, the vivacious, curly-haired, half-pinter, found her way to the girls' hearts through her unique menus. Next in line was Gloria Waldman, modeling her new suit which she made in sophomore clothing. With a far-away look in her black eyes, Esther Handler lazily walked along, planning how many hours of dreaming she could get in before dinner. Next in line was her roommate, Ruth Surosky, garbed in a white uniform; she limped across the field, but paused for a moment to show us her blistered knees, souvenirs from the practice house. Irene Scher, counting knit one, purl two, stumbled over

a stone. With a handsome black-haired private on her mind, Irene couldn't be bothered to join the endless chatter of the rest of the group. Focusing her attention on her dinner, Marjorie Herman scampered across the field, and last in line came Margery Dopkin, weighted down by her recently acquired Greek jewelry, late because of the long trek from the dorm.

Dashing up on the front porch the line broke up with cheery "hellos" to their housemother, who ushered them into the dining room.



MEMBERS: Cynthia Baylin, Shirley Berkowich, Shirley Berman, Rhoda Eskwith, Sue Gusack, Esther Handler, Mildred Radin, Irene Scher, Ruth Surosky, Gloria Waldman.

PLEDGES: Florence Ableman, Florence Bagedonow, Myra Cohen, Sonia Damsey, Betty Goodman, Audrey Hopp, Jean Kaplan, Ruth Levy, Evelyn Lutzky, Ruth Shur, Estelle Walowitz, Ruth Wolfson, Lorraine Zemil.

HOUSEMOTHER: Mrs. Etta Zander.

First row: Berkowich, Berman, Baylin, Eskwith, Gusack. *Second row:* Handler, Radin, Scher, Surosky, Waldman.



SORORITY OPEN SEASON



Sparkling laughter and light conversations filled the atmosphere at teas.



The rushees stepped back into their second childhood.

The way to a rushee's heart was through sodas.

Housemothers dispensed warm cordiality.



Cigarette girl mingled with the rushees.





Presenting MISS MARYLAND
of 1942 and her COURT

TRADITIONALLY, the Terrapin honors the University coed through its selection of MISS MARYLAND and her court. In this way we can best personify the exquisite charm, the vivacious personality, the gracious bearing that have ever been characteristic of the Maryland woman. Therefore, it is with considerable pride that we present MISS MARYLAND and her court.

MOST closely associated with American beauty today is the name of John Robert Powers, former law student, actor, and, oddly enough, model. During the past twenty years Mr. Powers has been the head of one of the country's best known model agencies. Over a million girls, hopeful of appearing on magazine covers, have passed through the doors of his office. Out of this number only a small percentage have been selected to join his group of beauties, for he works on the principle that beauty is natural and not made. This is perhaps the reason for his success in his



John Robert Powers

JOHN ROBERT POWERS
247 BROAD AVENUE NEW YORK CITY

March 10th, 1942

Mr. Gerald F. Prentice, Editor
1942 TERRAPIN
University of Maryland
College Park, Maryland

Dear Mr. Prentice:

I sincerely enjoyed judging your "Miss Maryland" contest for the 1942 TERRAPIN, and I take great pleasure in announcing that Betty Bond is "Miss Maryland," and the members of her court are: Edith Dunford, Helen Crane, Mary Teeger, Doris Thompson, and Louise Teller.

My choice is based on personality, apparent alertness and intelligence, and feminine charm. I know that my selections meet with your approval; and, you realize, I am sure, that it is extremely difficult to be a completely fair judge without seeing and talking to the young ladies themselves; or, without seeing several candid shots of each one.

With all best wishes to you and the other members of the 1942 TERRAPIN staff, and to each of the contestants for the "Miss Maryland" contest,

Cordially yours,
John Robert Powers
JOHN ROBERT POWERS

JRP:eva

field; his customers range from toothpaste manufacturers to exclusive Fifth Avenue dress shops.

The most important requirement for a good model, says Mr. Powers, is the art of walking naturally. This and other qualities, such as poise, grace, good carriage, and the ability to strike the right pose the first time, are instilled in the prospective models, from whom come many of the beauties who grace the pages of the national magazines and make the name of Powers synonymous with pulchritude the world over.



. . . *Betty Bond as Miss Maryland of 1942*



. . . Edith Dunford

. . . *Helen Crane*





... Mary Yeager

. . . Doris Thompson





... Louise Teller

ROSSBOROUGH CLUB

signed Bobby Byrne, Al Donahue, Woody Herman, and Tommy Reynolds for its traditionally fine dances



Crowd looked on while Tommy Reynolds played.



Schauman, Farnham, Kavanaugh

PERHAPS THE MOST POPULAR student organization on campus, the Rossborough Club, has, for the past fifty years, brought the topnotch bands of the nation to its members.

This year President Emmett Kavanaugh carried on the club's tradition of fine music by bringing maestro Bobby Byrne to the campus for the first dance of the season. Held during Homecoming week-end, the dance proved one of the most successful of the year.

The Christmas season was ushered in by Al Donahue, playing for the Christmas Rossborough. His "Low Down Rhythm in a Top Hat" plus the novel decorations combined to create a cheery atmosphere, symbolic of the occasion.

Next on the roster of big name bands was Woody Herman. Although this dance was held between semesters and was Herman's second consecutive night at a university affair, he was enthusiastically received by the students who attended the dance.

Joe White handled the finances of the club, Arthur Farnham was secretary, and Clarence Schauman, junior representative.

"Bobby's Trombone Blues"



By dimpled Dotty Claire.





Al Donahue sets the tempo for the Christmas Rossborough.

Woody Herman's feminine Gabriel gives out.



The band snoozes while Tommy Reynolds and drummer duet.



CALVERT DEBATE CLUB

crossed verbal swords with eight leading colleges and universities and came through with an impressive record

INCLUDED IN THE ITINERARY of the Calvert Debate Club was a northern trip with debates at Penn State, Bryn Mawr, New York University, New York City College, and Rutgers. On the annual southern trip the Maryland debaters met the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, Duke, and participated in the Rock Hill Tournament at South Carolina.

The team not only visited other local campuses but entertained many visiting teams at Maryland and held several radio debates.

The intramural series on the topic, "women should not be allowed to drive automobiles," proved to be amusing as well as interesting. The club's activities included picnics and various intra-squad debates. These debates on entertaining

resolutions gave practice to the debaters. An awards banquet was held, at which time a best debater's award was presented to the member of the varsity squad who had been the outstanding debater. An intramural tournament award went to the team which won the intramural series, and debate keys were awarded the outstanding varsity debaters, selected by the coach and president of the club.

This year the club was not only able to boast of both men's and women's teams, but a freshman squad as well.

Officers were: President, Charlotte White; Manager, Barnett Broughton; Vice-President, James Kinsel; Secretary, Georgiana Benjamin.



First row: Lane, Kinsel, White, Benjamin, Broughton, Johnson. Second row: Carhart, Stewart, Walton, Kahler, Vetter, Gilbert, Fogg.

THE STUDENT MUSICAL ACTIVITIES Committee acts as a central agency to handle all musical affairs of the university. The committee is made up of the president and treasurer of the Men's Glee Club, Women's Chorus, the Student Orchestra, and the Clef and Key Society.

Stuart Haywood was chairman of the group and Ted Stell handled the finances.

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Harlan Randall, the student orchestra participated in a number of concerts during the year and furnished the background music for a spring flower show. The musical accompaniment for "H.M.S. Pinafore" in April climaxed a successful year. Officers were: President, Stuart Haywood; Vice-President, Draper Sutcliffe; and Secretary, Annie-Ruth Topping.

S.M.A.C.



First row: Martin, Randall, Chapin. Second row: Stringer, Fearnow, Topping, Stell, Haywood.

STUDENT ORCHESTRA



First row: Haywood, Benjamin, Walker, Audet, Howland, Walker, Zekiel, Cook, Macpherson, Allen, Director Harlan Randall. Second row: Bird, Topping, Sutcliffe, Betts, Smith, Diehl, Rhoderick, Slusher, Laut, Pollinger, Hambright.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

*sang before large and varied audiences
in its tours throughout Maryland*

SINGING BEFORE MORE than twenty-five thousand persons during the past year, the Glee Club continued to be one of the University's most active organizations. The season began with several high school appearances, but the first real concert was given at the National Park Women's College in January.

One of the few college glee clubs to be a member of the Associated Glee Clubs of America, the Marylanders participated in a rally and mass concert given by the Maryland district of that group. By his selection to the Common Repertoire Committee of the association, Director Harlan Randall received national recognition as one of the

four outstanding musicians of the year.

On the last day of February the club entertained the soldiers at Fort Meade. This was followed by the annual performance before the Maryland Casualty Company, an appearance at Annapolis, and two concerts with the George Washington University Glee Club. The student body was given an opportunity to hear the group when the Glee Club gave a campus concert in the early spring.

The organization gave four evening concerts and appeared before several high school audiences when they went on a tour of the Eastern Shore of Maryland during the latter part of April.

WOMEN'S CHORUS

*provided both vocal and visual entertain-
ment for a wide selection of gatherings*

THE INCREASED INTEREST in musical activities on the Maryland campus was evidenced this year by the way in which the Women's Chorus was received at its first recital in the Agriculture Auditorium in January. This first concert of the year had previously been given before the Masons' Club of Beltsville where it was equally well accepted. This concert was presented during the Christmas season and was composed very appropriately of a number of the more popular Christmas Carols.

The Chorus did its part toward National Defense when it sang at the United Service Organization Club in Laurel. March was the most active month of the year. During that month the

group appeared before the Maryland Casualty Club in Baltimore and traveled to Annapolis where it performed before the local Red Cross chapter at the request of the Kiwanis. The season was closed with the annual joint concert in Washington with the Glee Club of George Washington University.

Under the direction of Professor Harlan Randall the Women's Chorus greatly expanded its repertoire this year and the membership roll expanded to a total of sixty-one members. President of the Chorus was Kay Martin, assisted by Vice-President Dorothy Aiello; Secretary Jane Chapin; and Treasurer Janet Scott.



Upper: MEN'S GLEE CLUB

First row: Maher, Benson, Fearnow, Cole, Randall, Stringer, Tate, Berman, Rosenstadt. *Second row:* Beneze, Lucas, D. Easter, Williams, St. Clair, Schumacher, Meredith, Blum, Cormack, W. Easter, Williams. *Third row:* Stuntz, Kohl, Zabel, Bonifant, Silver, Lemen, Stacy, Day, Rhoderick, Kidd, McCeney, Cronin, Pasquarelli. *Fourth row:* Noland, Decker, Breau, Bechtold, Spicer, Alcorn, A. Jehle, Law, Gritzan, Holst, J. Jehle, Hall, Walker.

Lower: WOMEN'S CHORUS

First row: Gruver, Bean, Zimmerman, Ray, Klebold, Scott, Martin, Aiello, Chapin, Hobbs, Twigg, Likely, Palmer. *Second row:* Bartholmay, Orr, Battey, Kirk, Buchanan, Kells, Criswell, Rawlings, Schafer, Mason, Duvall, Prinz, Simpson, Lingle, Meng. *Third row:* Ballard, Cross, Metger, Shumate, McCallister, L. Stevenson, G. Stevenson, Frederickson, Otto, Smith, Blackwell, Moncrieff, Jeffers, Pelczar, Bentz, Williams. *Fourth row:* Beattie, Royal, Hebden, DeTar, Norris, Smith, Newmaker, Douglas, Tompkins, Brown, Schmol, Prentice, R. Schene, D. Schene, Startzman, Gibson, Lutz.





"Love springs eternal" by the wishing well.

CLEF AND KEY

CLEF AND KEY COMPRISED a large group of talented individuals who desired an outlet for their musical abilities on the campus.

The organization boasted two outstanding annual accomplishments. In addition to putting on the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "H. M. S. Pinafore," the Varsity Show was cast, directed, and produced by the members. Bob Ziegele deserves the credit for originating and writing "Interruption Please", a musical comedy given in March. It was produced and directed by Ted Stell

and Bob Ziegele. The music was written and arranged by Jack Smith and the first annual song contest was won by Clarabeth Holt, whose winning tune was a great hit.

The club was directed by an efficient staff headed by Ted Stell as chief executive, with Bob Steen as his right-hand man. Jean Thomas recorded all formal discussions and Jane Chapin held the purse strings. All activities were preserved for posterity by Joe Decker, historian. Professor Harlan Randall was the faculty adviser.



*Dement Bonifant wins the election in "Interruption Please."
College "Prexy" judges beauties by braille system.*



Exponent of make-up, Anne Harvey exercises her talents backstage.

First row: Jeffers, Frederickson, V. Smith, Gruver, Eisele, Thomas, Chapin, Biebusch, Simpson, Hobbs, Betts, F. Smith, Blackwell. Second row: Bean, Brylawski, J. Williams, Kahler, Pelczar, Stell, L. Stevenson, Decker, Moncrieff, Schene, J. Smith, Kidd, Harvey, DeTar, Martin, Ray. Third row: G. Stevenson, Silver, Stacy, Bird, Glickman, Randall, Fearnow, Love, Stringer, Easter, Patterson, Betts, Cole.



STUDENT BAND

*supplemented Maryland spirit
at athletic contests and gave a
concert later in the year*

THE STUDENT BAND, composed of sixty-five members, was again under the direction of Sergeant Otto Siebeneichen. During the football season the band provided music between halves and entertained the spectators by executing various formations on the field. Usually these drills were executed with skill and precision, but at the Florida Homecoming game one of the members got the signals mixed and the "Hello" formation came out minus the "O".

The band takes the field . . .



with Sergeant Siebeneichen conducting.



"Ring out wild bells."



First row: Goff, Siebeneichen. Second row: Smith, Donaldson, London, Myers, Shank. Third row: Mann, Seltzer, Fisher, Mowry, Brown, Pierce. Fourth row: Douglas, Leaman, Fisher, Davey, Laut, Viereck. Fifth row: Baker, Hoffman, Smouse, Robinson, Cook, Baker.

—and the band played on.



The Student Band accompanied the football team on many trips to other colleges and universities. This year's schedule included a jaunt to Philadelphia, where television pictures were taken of the band formations, several trips to Baltimore, and one to Georgetown that failed to materialize. In the winter the band provided musical entertainment at the basketball-boxing doubleheaders, featuring popular numbers along with the usual martial music.

One of the more important events in the life of the student band was the annual spring concert held in May. In addition to these activities the band provided music for ceremonies held throughout the year in the Coliseum.

Officers for the Student Band were Russell Goff, captain; Thomas Jones, drum major; James Shank first sergeant; Charles Seltzer, quartermaster; and Charles Beaumont, business manager.

RELIGIOUS LIFE COMMITTEE

THE RELIGIOUS LIFE and Social Service Committee encouraged religious harmony among the students this year by coordinating the members of the different denominations found on the campus. Campus vespers, long a tradition at Maryland, were revived under the sponsorship of the group. The committee also planned and carried out a religion emphasis week during the spring.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CLUB, led by President John Williams, held bi-monthly meetings, including worship services and faculty talks, followed by refreshments. With the help of Reverend Custis, the club's adviser, joint social functions were occasionally planned with Riverdale Presbyterian Church young people.

Other club officers were: John Eberhard, vice-president; Barbara Wagner, secretary; and Joy Jones, treasurer.



*First row: White, Lee, Gewehr, Reid.
Second row: Haring, Holm.*

PRESBYTERIAN CLUB



*First row: Prentice, Wagner, Smith, Goldsworthy, Kephart, White.
Second row: Williams, G. Stevenson, Buckner, Krafft, L. Stevenson, Forrester.
Third row: Williams, Lange, Eberhart, Vial, Starr, Singleton.*

ORGANIZED with Stewart Baker as president; Warren Kubler, vice-president; Shirley Bennett, secretary; and Byrd Lucas, treasurer, the Baptist Student Union held daily noon-hour prayer groups in addition to weekly Bible discussions. Regular Sunday morning services were held, to which all students were invited. The group participated in several Bible Quiz radio programs during the year.

THE WESLEY CLUB, former Methodist Club, adopted this new name from the Wesley brothers, founders of Methodism. At the club's open bi-monthly meetings there was incorporated a religious as well as a recreational atmosphere. The officers, President Leighton Harrell, Vice-President Ernest Otto, Secretary Elizabeth Gruver, Treasurer Donald Davis, and the members participated in the religious emphasis week in the spring.



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

First row: Naegele, Dudrow, Acher, Rees, Baker, MacLeod, Barker, Bennett. *Second row:* Maring, Duncan, Allen, Crane, Thomson, Ballard, Kells, Dance, Marsh. *Third row:* Eberhart, McClung, Marvel, Lamm, Foster, Franklin, Seviour, Ziefle, Schafer, Kubler.

First row: Wirsing, Gisriel. *Second row:* Gruver, Twigg, Robie, M. Otto, Hunter, Fell, Askins, Gilbert. *Third row:* Sampelle, Vincent, E. Otto, Harrell, Hicks, Oring, Fleek. *Fourth row:* Taylor, Davis, Mitchell, Patterson, Weston, Featherston, Bohman. *Fifth row:* Stanton, Bird.



WESLEY CLUB

THE FORMER EPISCOPAL CLUB joined the National Association of Canterbury Clubs in 1941. During the year, Reverend R. Nash of the Divinity School of the Pacific, and Rabbi Samuel Silver of College Park, were guest speakers. Led by John Miller, president; William Boyer, vice-president; Cynthia Wilmer, secretary; and Ann Speake, treasurer, the club worked closely with St. Andrew's Chapel in College Park.

UNDER THE GUIDANCE of Mary Catherine Kahl, president; John Eyler, vice-president; Kate Wieland, secretary; and Russell Schumacher, treasurer, the Lutheran Club sent a representative to North Atlantic Regional Conference at Philadelphia. Harry Neuman, Jr., one of the members, was selected area conference chairman for this area. Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, President of the Washington Federation of Churches, and Mary Hayworth of the *Washington Post* were featured speakers.



CANTERBURY CLUB

First row: Steinberg, Speake, Miller, Bowers, Cotterman. *Second row:* Boulter, McCallister, Reith, Scheller, Reverend Acton, Andreea, Stabler. *Third row:* Beuermann, Holst, Bishton, Rice, K. Ford, Rudelius, H. Ford.

First row: Neuman, Holm, Highby, Sleeman, Kahl, Wieland, Schumacher, Eyler. *Second row:* Freeze, Shaeffer, Google, Holiday, Stephens, Romm, Kidwell.



LUTHERAN CLUB

NEWMAN CLUB

*furnished a common ground of
religious discussion for the
Catholic students*

ORGANIZED TO FOSTER the spiritual, intellectual, and social interests of the Catholic students, the Newman Club plays an integral part in the religious life of the university. Under the auspices of the club the offering of Holy Mass was first inaugurated on the campus just a few years ago and student members of the Catholic faith were brought closer together by the services of the club.

During the meetings topics of current interest were discussed, the members listened to informative lectures, and witnessed instructive moving pictures. For those who desired a more detailed discussion of either religious or educational problems, special sessions were arranged.

Aside from the intellectual part of the club's activities, the group held several informal dances at convenient intervals throughout the year. A float was entered in the annual Homecoming parade, and, in addition to the dances, the club held a number of social events during the second semester.

At the last convention of the Federated Newman Clubs, President Patrick Quinn was awarded the National Memorial Trophy for the local group's outstanding work on the Maryland campus.

Other officers for the year were Edward Waring, vice-president; Anna Lee Mudd, secretary; and James Sneeringer, treasurer.

First row: A. Aiello, D. Aiello, Urquhart, Waring, Anarino, Dixon, Bowling, Mudd, Stokes. Second row: Sneeringer, Dolan, Brophy, Quinn, Father Terrence, Murphy, McAnallen, Klopicki, Gompers, Whyte. Third row: Boyan, Weisenborn, Shumate, Manley, Moss, Bergeron, O'Neil, Chase, James, Greenfield, Jackson, Carnin. Fourth row: Ryan, Chadeayne, Brown, Stell, Whyte, Carolan, Smith, Blick, Wilson, Amador, Crist, Hesen, Haszard, Marion.



First row: Askins, Holland, Aiello, Lovell, Dashiell, Gambrell, Jackson, Miskelly. *Second row:* Hermann, Hine, Bergeron, Teller, Mosberg, Gibson, Green, Brawn. *Third row:* Giles, Price, Kephart, Marks, Garlitz, Respass, Long, Armstrong, Cross, Lee, Schmoll



Y.W.C.A.

THROUGHOUT THE YEAR the Young Women's Christian Association sought to serve the university in many different ways.

Notable among the events sponsored by the "Y" were the reception for the incoming freshmen, and a spring card party, at which time a silver cup was presented to the sorority with the highest average.

Officers were Ruth Dashiell, president; Marian Beck, secretary; and Betsy Myrick, treasurer.

THE HILLEL FOUNDATION served as a nucleus for the social and spiritual life of every student of Jewish faith on the campus. The members participated in intramural sports, dances, informal discussions, and various other activities. Frequently suppers were given with outstanding speakers as guests.

Morris Roseman led the group, with Betty Stone as vice-president; Miriam Shiff, secretary; and Daniel Goldman, treasurer.



HILLEL CLUB

First row: Mintzer, Roston, Silverman, Cohen, Roseman, Powers, Falck, Goldenzweig. *Second row:* Cutler, Markowitz, Rait, Rolnick, Sandler, Reamer, Silverstein. *Third row:* Wolf, Rabbi Silver, Brooks, Shalowitz.

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB gained momentum this year due to an increased interest in the international situation. Some of the outstanding speakers who addressed the group were Dr. Eugene C. Auchter, of the Department of Agriculture, and Mr. Paul Emile Victor, French explorer and naval attaché. Harry Hutson was president; Eileen O'Neil, vice-president; Joan Bell, secretary; and Betty Anderson, treasurer.

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB participated in many activities this year, cooperating particularly with various branches of national defense work. As an experiment the Home Economics Club and the Student Grange cooperated in social activities. Led by Ruth Dashiell, president; Marian Beck, vice-president; Betty Rowley, secretary; and Martha Ann Cotterman, treasurer, the club showed steady growth.



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

First row: Kitchen, Anderson, Hutson, O'Neil, Steinmeyer. *Second row:* Blackwell, Mendum, Carnin, Davis, DUBY, Price, Hess. *Third row:* Wilcox, Sherman, Scott, Kahl, Sears, Sleeman, Andreae, Scheller. *Fourth row:* Daisey, Eichnor.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB



First row: Cotterman, Caples, Rowley, Dashiell, Beck, McFarland. *Second row:* Ford, Fell, Wilson, Vaiden, Walton, Fike, Reid, Bowers, Cochran, Engelbach, Hawley, Stabler, Mason, Cross, Sleeman. *Third row:* Coseboom, Smith, Rudelius, Cameron, Jarnigan, Manley, Crane, Likens, Burke, Kirk, Offutt, Curtin, Foster, Funk, Young.

DAYDODGERS CLUB

*brought commuting students into
closer contact with campus life*

ONE OF THE MOST ACTIVE campus organizations this year was the Daydodgers Club. It was established to secure recognition for all daydodgers and now boasts the largest membership of any club on the campus.

In September President Bud Uhland assumed office and led the members in upholding the principle that daydodgers must become more active in campus life. It was the object of the governing body to bring this about by increased activities of the club. Through the efforts of Howard Cromwell, social chairman, monthly dances, bowling and swimming parties, picnics, and a hayride were held. Teams were entered in all intramural

sports and were very successful.

In addition to a freshman daydodger mixer at the beginning of the first semester, a committee was appointed to help entering freshmen arrange for transportation for all commuters who had difficulty in going to and from College Park.

The organization worked for lenient parking regulations, and through ceaseless efforts finally arranged to have a lunchroom for daydodgers in the Dining Hall. Hope of a student activities building are still held by the members.

Other officers who guided the club were Vice-President, Kay Barker; Treasurer, James Malcolm; Secretary, Mary Pailthorp.

SWIMMING CLUB

*splashed merrily in the Ambassador
pool, held life-saving, diving classes*

THE SWIMMING CLUB afforded a winter substitute for those students of the University who enjoyed a summer dip in a cool lake or the raging surf. Twice a month this group journeyed to the Ambassador Hotel pool for an hour or more of relaxation and relief from the drudgery of studies. A great deal of practical benefit was derived from Red Cross Life Saving classes under competent instructors, which were held at regular intervals throughout the year. Although there were no achievement requirements for membership in the club, several members were excellent swimmers and gave swimming and diving exhibitions at

the meetings.

Under the leadership of President Gilbert Perry the Swimming Club held its annual dance in the Gym-Armory in April and its gala Beach Party for the members at Beverly Beach, in May. Each member of the club contributed to the treasury at the start of the year and the proceeds from this were used to finance a dance and beach party. The remainder of the fund went to obtain a special rate for the swimmers at the Ambassador Pool.

Other officers for the year were Ben Coster, vice president; Heidi Hermann, secretary; and Jackie Lovell, treasurer.



The Daydodgers' active interest in campus life was shown vividly by the threefold increase in membership over last year.

First row: Aldridge, Mason, Hermann. Second row: Smith, Perry, Bonham, Lovell, L. Davis, Brown. Third row: F. Johnson, Manley, Glickman, Foster. Fourth row: Lachenbruch, W. Johnson, B. Davis, McCloskey, Townsend, Hand.





First row: Kidd, Willis, Hughes, Guild, Werner, Chapin, Pinschmidt, Stokes. *Second row:* Holt, Love, Seiter, Martin, Kells, Bourne. *Third row:* J. Stuntz, G. Stuntz, Steen, Stell, Jacobs, Hutson, Prentice.

FOOTLIGHT CLUB

A LONG STANDING TRADITION on the campus, the Footlight Club added another successful year to its record. Four hits and no errors was the total score, and a campus full of satisfied playgoers attested to the popularity of the local productions. Credit went to President Jerry Prentice, who piloted the club through its first semester activities. Conflicting duties forced him to turn the presidency over to Arla Guild, who carried on through the second semester.

The club opened the season with Percy and Denham's stage and screen hit, "Ladies in Retirement." The almost all-girl cast did not daunt the veteran player Jack Cherry, who upheld the mas-

culine reputation unaided. A few bouquets must be thrown in the direction of Marjorie Pinschmidt, who played the feminine lead. Such names as Jean Forbes, Louise Love, Helen Bruns, and newcomers Roberta Kells and Eleanor Seiter completed the cast and explained why the first show of the year was a hit.

The next production needed little advertising since the cast was a veteran one and was well-known to the university theater-goers. "No Time for Comedy," Behrman's current hit, was the play, and Dr. Hale, the club's faculty adviser, directed Arla Guild and Jerry Prentice in the leading roles. Such familiar names as Walter Neal, Lorraine



Sister Dusty Bruns visited the "Ladies in Retirement."



Jean Forbes rendered "Tit Willow" in "Ladies in Retirement."



Walter Neal tried to convince Arla Guild of her husband's infidelity in "No Time for Comedy."

Jackson, and Jack Cherry supported these stars. Making their Maryland debut, Charlotte Kidd and John Stuntz gave creditable performances.

Again Mr. Dupler took over the reins and his directing inspired players Edith Simmons and Walter Neal, taking the lead parts, and Louise Love, Charlotte Kidd, Frank Mervine, and Jack Cherry to give an outstanding performance of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler."

Mr. Dupler waited until spring to pull his next rabbit out of the hat. The auditorium was again crowded with an enthusiastic audience who saw the hilarious performance of James Thurber and Elliot Nugent's "The Male Animal."

To preserve the "show must go on" tradition, there is a great deal of backstage work. If the eye could only pierce the stage curtain, Gunther Werner, club vice-president, could be seen giving both the stage crew and his cigar a workout. He saw what had to be done and did it. However, the various stage crews deserved a hand for the work



Jack Cherry demonstrated his romantic powers on Eleanor Seiter.



Domestic troubles of Prentice and Guild were agitated by Cherry in "No Time for Comedy."



Walter Neal extends a warm welcome to Roberta Kells under the disdainful regard of Edith Simmons.

they did this year in making some of the best sets the club ever had. Much credit also went to the stagecraft class.

"I need two bedroom lamps, a backgammon board, and two decanters of whiskey." This conglomerate request generally heralded the approach of a "prop" director. Erma Hughes, treasurer, and Jane Chapin could always be depended upon to have every "prop" in place when the curtain went up.

Notice how smoothly the lights worked this year? All due to a brand-new switchboard constructed and skillfully manipulated by George Stuntz. Mr. Dupler, technical director, also deserved credit for the smooth backstage organization that had the sets for one show shifted and ready for the next act in eight minutes flat.

Cooperation between backstage, actors, and directors made a successful year possible, and again the Footlight Club maintained its coveted position in the campus spotlight.



Edith Simmons invites Frank Mervine to commit suicide.



A.S.M.E.

First row: Finlayson, Underwood, Wannall, Beaumont, Green, Halpine, Hoddinott, Kurz, Rives, Rawley, Barrett. *Second row:* Young, Kohloss, Konigsberg, Hoffman, Sheridan, Kessinger, Berg, Mandelberg, Gugel, Lund. *Third row:* Forsythe, Valentine, Aring, Inglis, Lozupone, Curtin, Kidwell, Eicker, Fisher, Senser, Rutherford, Rivello, Haleck, Bollinger, Spielman, Kott. *Fourth row:* Marsden, McKinsty, Webster, Altman, McGill, Mariner, Klug, Brown, Lewis, Schmidt, Kirkpatrick, Weaver, Mattix, Allen, Updegraff, Mitchell.

THE A.S.M.E., among other accomplishments, doubled its membership this year, and won the Man Miles cup at the annual regional convention of the society. Robert Mattingly was awarded a prize for his technical paper presented at the convention.

Officers were: Professor W. P. Green, honorary chairman; Vahl Underwood, student chairman; Jerry Hege, vice-chairman; Charles Beaumont, secretary; and Fred Kohloss, treasurer.

OUTSTANDING EVENT of the year for the A.S.C.E. was a talk concerning the design of the Pennsylvania Turnpike given by Major H. H. Allen of the J. E. Greiner Company. The Maryland organization was host to a regional conference of the A.S.C.E. during the spring. Officers for the year were John Williams, president; William Redd, vice-president; Richard Kent, secretary; and Anson Biggs, treasurer.



A.S.C.E.

First row: Groves, Redd, Shulman, Robertson, Smith, Green, Williams, Biggs. *Second row:* Graham, Rinchart, Hopkins, Baldwin, Earp, Cronin, Leasure, Spicer, Becker. *Third row:* Keller, Warren, Whittemore, Cordyack, Tilley, Foss, Prof. Pyle, Kent, Russell, Raymond, Hall.

HEADED BY CHAIRMAN THOMAS WITKOWSKI the A.I.E.E. started its year by playing host to the Middle Eastern Conference held at College Park last fall. Later in the year Dr. Phillips Thomas, Westinghouse Electric Company research engineer, gave a demonstration of electrical equipment before the group.

Other officers for the year were Russell McFall, vice-chairman; and Andrew Deming, secretary-treasurer.

FUNCTIONING THIS YEAR under its new charter, the Maryland Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers sought to foster the interest of students of Chemical Engineering and to promote their welfare as prospective members of the profession. The officers for the year were: President, Stuart Haywood; vice-president, Vincen J. Hughes; secretary, Leland A. DePue; treasurer, Frank G. Carpenter.



A.I.E.E.

First row: Reynolds, Rodgers, Bransdorf, Hand, Hochgesang, Uglow, Williams, Thompson. *Second row:* Corcoran, Deming, McCusker, Witkowski, Westfall, Laning, Hodgins. *Third row:* Bates, McFall, Godwin, Brand, Wick, Stevens, Tierney, Owens, Webster, Stafford, Lopata.

A.I.C.H.E.



First row: Wolf, Bilbrey, DePue, Haywood, Carpenter, Huggins, Peterson, Malcolm. *Second row:* Steiding, Atkinson, Newgarden, Davis, Harman, Cromwell, Dr. Huff. *Third row:* Dr. Machwart, Hathaway, Just, Falch, Sandler, Gassinger.

RIDING CLUB

*rode to "Boots and Saddles," used
quantities of liniment between meets*

TALLYHO! The merry peal of hunters' horns, the vigorous, breath-taking rides over hill and down valley, and the tingle of excitement as riders and hounds close in on the quarry; all of these thrills, dear to the heart of the equestrian, played an important part in the life of Riding Club members.

Boasting of a large and ever-increasing membership, the club rapidly became an important part of university life. In October, the club began its activities with several popular fox hunts. The annual Gymkhana, held midst autumn loveliness, proved to be a great success.

The laurels which the horse show won in the

spring of 1941 spurred the club on to even greater effort this year. Top-flight hunters and open jumpers from Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia participated in the gala event, and the handsome Lieter Aitcheson Memorial Trophy was awarded to the winning rider of the show. The horse show received such approbation in the course of its short history as to promise a brilliant future.

Bill Stevens was president; Paul Wimert, vice-president; Helen Bruns, secretary; and Betty Jullien, treasurer. Mr. "Rosy" Pollock and Dr. L. S. Dodson were faculty advisers to the club.

TRAIL CLUB

*indulged in the beauties of nature
on numerous long hikes*

THE TERRAPIN TRAIL CLUB is organized for those adventuresome souls with a hankering for fresh air, exercise, and the wide open spaces. Every two weeks the club members took all-day hikes or week-end camping trips to various points of historic and scenic interest.

On the appointed day, rain or shine, they met in front of the library and were taken by car to the scene of action. Everyone wore old clothes, and was prepared to "rough it." Meals were cooked over an open fire and, after appetites had been

appeased, the members sat around the campfire telling stories and singing. At night they crawled into their sleeping bags or slept in open shelters.

This year, with their president, John Smoot and their vice president, Sevier Baumer, the club members visited Great Falls, the Kensington Mica Mines, Turkey Run, and Old Rag Mountain on the Skyline Drive. There were other trips and several parties, which provided fun and entertainment throughout the year.



First row: Thompson, Beck, Royal, Bruns, Magruder, Scales. *Second row:* Wimert, Stevens, King, Douglas, Rothman, Rudelius, Scoville. *Third row:* Mermelstein, Luebben, Rogers, Edwards.

First row: Cassedy, Hadder, Eisele, Showacre, Wallace. *Second row:* Jehle, Bridge, Bradley, Kefauver, Lange, Smoot.



ORGANIZED TO ACQUAINT its members with the functions of business, the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce carried on a successful program throughout the year. Guided by President Neal Hathaway, Vice-President George Sprott, Secretary Bill Fulton, and Treasurer Hamner Hawkins, the members played an active part in student defense work, and aided in promoting closer relations between nearby businessmen and the students of the university.

ORGANIZED BY THOSE STUDENTS of the university who are interested in the Spanish language, the Spanish Club featured moving pictures of Spain and the Latin-American nations. The group also planned participation in the joint club dance held in the Gym-Armory.

Conrad Arosemena headed the club, assisted by Sara Yates, vice-president; Doris Stokes, secretary; and James Malcolm, treasurer.

COLLEGIATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



First row: Reside, Becker, Greenfield, Hathaway, Sprott, Hammond. *Second row:* Archer, Hawkins, Johnson, Luntz, Diehl. *Third row:* Earnhardt, Betts, Lambert, Fulton, Balch, Vincent. *Fourth row:* Hudson, MacKenzie, Dr. Stevens, Sneeringer, Evans.

First row: Dr. Darby, Kloss, Rooks, Yates. *Second row:* Benavent, Rovira, Ramirez, Likens, Robie, Stokes, Arosemena. *Third row:* Amador, Baco, Segarra, Hutson.

SPANISH CLUB



GERMAN CLUB

LED BY ITS STUDENT officers, Harry Hutson, president, and Helen Bodiford, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Dieter Cunz, Der Deutscher Verein provided students of German with an outlet for their interests. Lectures on German Literature and Drama, and discussions of the German Heritage of Culture highlighted the academic activities of the club. Picnics in the spring and fall completed their activities.

TO SPEAK FRENCH INTELLIGENTLY and fluently was the aim of the French Club members. Under the direction of Helen Stephens, president; Charlotte Stubbs, vice-president; Shirley Wilcox, secretary; and Sevier Baumer, treasurer, the club sponsored a Christmas party and a picnic.

Dr. Falls and Mr. Liotard spoke on French culture at their monthly meetings.



*First row: Behrend, Bodiford, Hutson, Corwin, Brown, Werner.
Second row: Dr. Cunz, Hyatt, Bishton, Hall, Kramer, Banta, Kuslovitz, Otto, Kennedy.*



FRENCH CLUB

First row: Baumer, Stubbs. Second row: Lyons, Hettinger, Price, Rice, Stephens, Carnin, McKinley. Third row: Zepp, Getty, Otto, Mattingly, Ausland, Mendum.

First row: Galbreath, Shaeffer, Boyer, Hamilton, Ahalt. Second row: Bradley, Davies, St. Clair, Seltzer, DeVault, Poffenberger, Abshier.



FARM ECONOMICS CLUB

ENGAGING INTERESTING SPEAKERS and sponsoring a student-faculty football game at its picnic, the Farm Economics Club strove to establish a closer relationship between students and faculty. Functioning as a part of the Agriculture Council, the members also supported the Barn Dance and Moonlight Cruise. Officers were: President, William Boyer; vice-president, Joseph Jones; secretary, Edgar Schaeffer; treasurer, Francis Gray.

DURING THE YEAR the Block and Bridle Club held many contests designed to help the contestants in their agricultural training. The Fitting and Showing and Cattle Judging contests highlighted the year. The winners were honored at the annual Block and Bridle banquet. David Northam, president; Roland King, vice-president; Sam Reid, secretary; and John Cooley, treasurer, were the club officers.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB



First row: Leffel, King, Keller, Northam, Edwards, Mayne, Dr. Cotterman. Second row: Benson, Myers, Schlosnagle, Schaeffer, Milligan, Gore, Boyer, Galbreath. Third row: Smith, Reynolds, Prigel, St. Clair, Stambaugh, Timmerman. Fourth row: Hall, Duke, Bradley, Cobey, Rogers, Shaw, Outhouse, Leinbach, Ridout.

THE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA met intermittently to iron out problems encountered in their work. They sponsored a banquet for the high school chapters of the group and cooperated with the Agriculture Council in holding various social events, including the Ag Barn Dance. Officers were Gist Welling, president; Verlin Smith, vice-president; Robert McKay, secretary; David Northam, treasurer.

THE STUDENT GRANGE, subordinate of the County, State and National Grange, was organized for Home Economics and Agriculture students who are interested in rural social activity. At the monthly meetings there were movies, guest speakers, and refreshments served. Several picnics and a dance topped the social season. Thomas Galbreath was master, David Northam, vice-president, Carol Remsberg, secretary, and William Groome, treasurer.



FUTURE FARMERS

First row: Myers, Smith, Smith, Osborn, Welling, Whipp, Keller. Second row: Hunt, Grafton, Cairnes, Mueller, Stambaugh, Shaw, Smith.

First row: Bowers, Davis, Cotterman, Seltzer, Pailthorp, Galbreath, Manley, Lower. Second row: Ahalt, Hamilton, St. Clair, Schlosnagle, Ridout, Keller, Cotterman. Third row: Groome, Hall, Gore, Northam, Stambaugh, Boyer, Prigel. Fourth row: Baker, Timmerman, Smith, Bradley, Benson, King.



STUDENT GRANGE



Residents of Margaret Brent Hall.

WOMEN'S DORMITORIES



Anne Arundel Hall en masse.



HE ROTC was called upon to play a larger part in university life than ever before. The cadets were called upon to make sacrifices in their personal freedom and to learn the true meaning of authority. They learned to subordinate personal desires for the good of the university and the nation, and they learned that there are times when a man must surrender his personal freedom in order to save it.

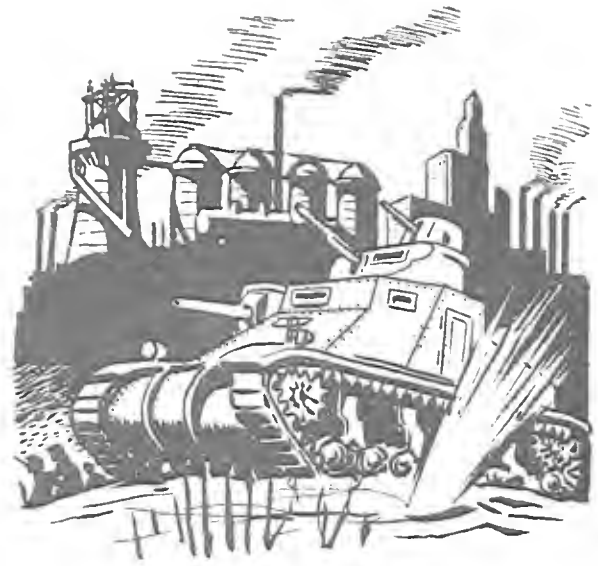
IT IS PARTICULARLY FITTING that we should close our record of college life with sports and military science, since both are devoted to training able personnel to take their place in the lines of our nation's defenses. The ROTC will

be called upon to take a larger part in university life than ever before. They will be called upon to make many sacrifices in their personal freedom. They will be required to maintain a discipline in some ways comparable to that which they will be

placed under in the armed services. They will, they must, learn the meaning of the chain of responsibility, of command, necessary to any properly functioning army or business enterprise. They will learn that they must subordinate personal desires for the good of the university and later of the nation. Personal freedom is one of man's most cherished possessions, but there are times when he must surrender it temporarily in order to save it. There is much to be done, and the time has already grown short. Before the war is over, and we can rebuild from the wreckage of the world, the nation will need hundreds upon hundreds of thousands of men, trained men, to carry the battle forward in the front lines, and to keep factories roaring and communication lines open in the rear. In order to save their nation, and, it may be, to save their own lives, the students must be trained to know what to do, and to do it quickly and well, whether in battle or in keeping production rolling. It is a military axiom that only those men who have been thoroughly, effectively trained, ever survive in battle. That we may continue to live and to progress as individuals and as a nation, we must learn much and suffer greatly. We can make great strides toward progress if we can learn those lessons we need to know at the university, rather than by bitter experience, when the experience may be disastrous rather than instructive.

Sports, too, play their part in the life of the uni-

They learned to cooperate through sports, to play the game through to the end.



The University trained men to carry on the game and to keep the factories roaring.

versity. It is through sports that the American boy first learns to take care of himself, to cooperate with his teammates, to play the game fairly, and to keep giving the best he has, win, lose, or draw. He learns to take pride in his performance and to seek to improve it. Every student cannot be a great athlete, or even a varsity athlete, but intramural sports for men and women teach the same lessons, afford the same enjoyment, and furnish the same pride of achievement, that the varsity athletes, who carry the university's banner throughout the nation, enjoy. Whether they win or lose, they at least have the satisfaction of knowing that they are adding to the physical fitness of the nation, at a time when physical fitness is needed to maintain the pace that we have set for ourselves. Those who play the game fairly on the athletic fields, those who represent their organizations with honor are well prepared to play the game of life, or to play an even more desperate game, for as they once carried the banner of an organization into battle, so they may now be called on to carry the banner of the United States into battle for the preservation of the nation.

We have presented here every phase of university life. We have sought to show you what it is that makes this university great, what it is that draws her students to her with an inseparable bond. It is more than the experiences they have gone through here, more than the memory of friendship and love, more than the pride of achievement and the joy of working for a purpose. They are drawn to the University of Maryland by blood relationship. Wherever they are, whatever they do, they bear the stamp of the university upon them. Even as they are judged by their actions, so is the university judged. Those who have gone and will go from her gates have each left a part of

Many students were called upon to carry the banner of the United States as they had once carried the banner of the University. Wherever they were called upon to serve, they served faithfully and well, carrying the job through to the end against any odds.

themselves here, a contribution to the growth and progress of the school and of the nation. They have in turn taken with them all that we have in our power to give in preparing them for the roles they must play in life. The rest is up to them, to their courage and ingenuity, their stamina, and

their will to contribute something to the future of the world. It is thus that the university casts its influence on the life of the United States, and makes its contribution to progress. The fact that we have come this far on the road to greatness is indicative of the spirit and faith of the students.

So, as another class leaves, we wish them well in their march toward progress. The road is hard, but they have been well trained. However, we caution them to remember one thing: "If one would be great, he must serve." Let them carry



the influence of the university wherever they may be called upon to serve, that she may be known and honored through their work.

FOOTBALL

ALTHOUGH BADLY BATTERED by graduation, an ambitious group of sophomores arrived on the practice field in September to fill last year's vacancies and to prepare for one of the most imposing schedules in Maryland's gridiron history. Troubles seemed to plague the team from the beginning and, in spite of fine playing by individual members, only three games were won.

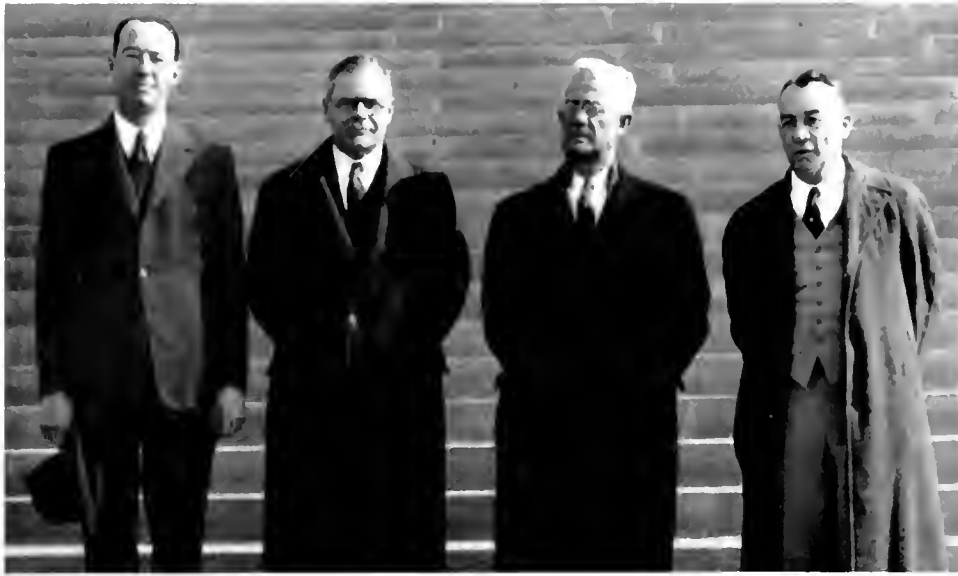
However, as the season drew to a close, it became more and more apparent that the University had one of the gamest teams in years—a team which, nevertheless, continued to fight even in the final minutes of the worst rout. They closed the season with an outstanding performance against Washington and Lee in the Baltimore Stadium.



First row: Mier, Nardo, Helboch, Chovanes, Dittmar, Hoopengardner, Gunther, Chacos, Cordyack, Miller. *Second row:* Conrad, Jarmoska, Taylor, Hunt, Morton, Heyer, Ulman, Rigby, Dunn, James. *Third row:* Duvall, Couch, Wharton, Hesson, Maxson, Birnbaum, Clayland, Armacost, Brenner, Barnes, Daniels, Wright, Alexander, Mont, MacKenzie. *Fourth row:* Grelecki, Burlin, Gilmore, Vincent.



Managers Norman Rosenfield and Carl Harris.



THE ATHLETIC BOARD

Administrators of athletic policy

Supplee, Kemp, Broughton, Cory

THE COACHING STAFF

Strategists of athletic maneuvers

Al Woods, Head Coach Faber, Al Heagy



CHEER-LEADERS

Harbingers of Enthusiasm

Kerwin, Meiser, Galbreath, Schene, Searls, England





Wright runs through the Hampden-Sydney line for a ten-yard gain.

MARYLAND, 19 HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, 0

A YOUNG, UNTRIED BACKFIELD behind a light (190-pound average), though veteran, line entertained its southern Virginia rival with the opening game in Byrd Stadium. Before the loud-

est and most enthusiastic section of cheering "rats" in recent years, the Old Liners drove beyond the Hampden-Sydney 5-yard line three times, but lacked touchdown plays to go over.

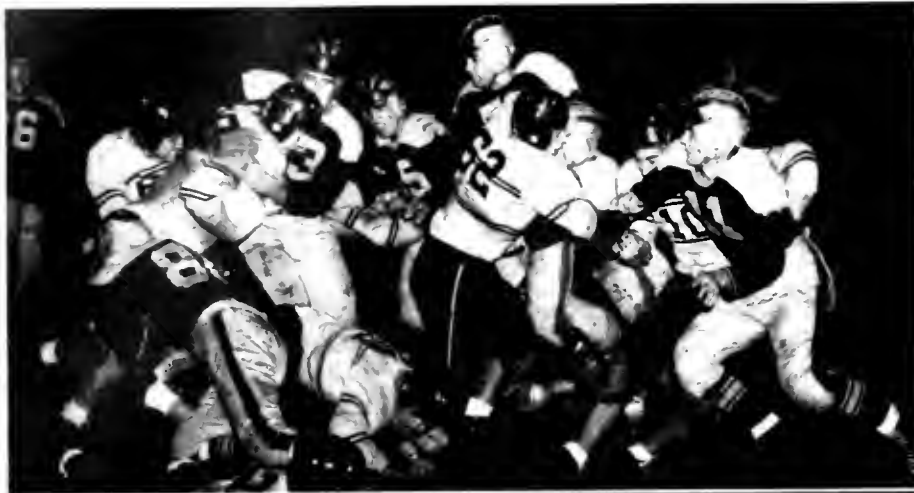
The Terps finally took to the air in the last minute of the first half to shake off goal-line prejudices; Bob James took a bullet-like pass from Mearle Duvall in the end zone for the score. Relishing the taste of a touchdown in their minds, the Terps gained one more in each of the last two periods with sophomores "Reds" Wright, Tommy Mont, Jack Mier, and Bob James leading the attack. Wright missed two and Mont missed one in conversion attempts.

Instrumental in keeping the visitors back on their own side of the 50-yard line was Bernie Ulman, senior back, whose punting for the afternoon was superb. With one 70-yard punt plus other long ones, he bore hopes of keeping succeeding foes back.

John Cordyack

John Morton





MARYLAND, 6
WESTERN MARYLAND, 6

Wright tries a line buck against Western Maryland.



Wright cuts in off left tackle in the Western Maryland game.

THE TERPS STARTED OUT brilliantly on a 56-yard jaunt, from the kick-off, that ended with a first down on the Terror's 6-yard line. Here the drive stalled and Western Maryland took the ball on downs.

Maryland got under way when a Rigby to Duvall pass on the 2-yard line looked like a sure goal. But the Terps were held again and the score at the half was 0-0.

Western Maryland finally got the jump on the Terps. Starting with a first down from a pass on Maryland's two, they made their touchdown on the fourth try and failed the extra point; score: 6-0 Terrors.

Late in the fourth quarter Maryland marched 64 yards to tie the score; 6-6. The team did not feel quite so bad about the score because it rolled up 317 yards to Western Maryland's 97.

Mearle Duvall



Frank Heyer



Barnes gets nice blocking in running back a Duke punt.



James Wharton



James Dunn

Rigby runs the ball from his own end zone against Duke.



STARTING WITH AN ON-SIDES KICK that caught the Terps flatfooted, Duke recovered the ball on the Maryland 37-yard line. No Maryland man had attempted to handle the ball on the kick-off, and two plays later Duke was over for a touchdown. This quick score was a blow from which Maryland could not recover until the next quarter. In the meantime, the Blue Devils rolled up 35 points.

In the second and third periods, Maryland produced a moral victory by allowing Duke to score only six points during thirty minutes, and in the final stanza the Terps turned to their aerial attack to penetrate to the Devils' 10 on three consecutive first downs. At this point the great Duke team, later to be Rose Bowl contestants, smothered any further scoring attempts.

After a hopeful third period, Duke's great Steve Lach and Winston Siegfried again alternated in turning the ends and crashing the line for 19 more points. Lach later became an All-American, while many other Duke players were mentioned on various All-America teams.

Mier, Rigby, and Brenner were responsible for keeping Maryland in the game with their passes to Alexander and Gilmore.

HOMECOMING

MARYLAND, 13 FLORIDA, 12



U. of Md. "getting the gate" from the Class of 1910.

WHEN NUMEROUS MUD SPATTERED YOUTHS straggled across the Boulevard, evidently from another Dunkirk, Homecoming Day was under way. The sophomores had beaten the frosh in their annual tug-of-war. Alumni registration had previously officially opened the program.

After the dedication of a new gateway by the Class of 1910 the crowd swarmed into the stadium for the annual Homecoming game with the University of Florida. Color was added to the occasion by the Float Parade between halves of the

Elmire Pearson reigned over Homecoming.

*House decorations were ingenious.
The headline is eloquent.*





Wright cracks the Florida line for a short gain.



Larry MacKenzie



Ralph Burlin

game. In the evening, and on into the wee hours, the crowd danced at a Victory Ball in the Gym-Armory.

Sandy-haired Mearle Duvall put his basketball training into good use before the homecoming crowd of 7,500 fans when he made a one-handed catch of "Reds" Wright's bullet-like pass late in the last period and sprinted 45 yards for the final touchdown.

Maryland scored first in the second period, the opening of which found Maryland on the 'Gators' 42. From there, with Duvall passing to Barnes, Maryland went to Florida's 8. Then Wright took over with a line-plunge attempt and a final pass to Cordyack, who fell over from the 1-yard line for a touchdown.

Maryland was set back on its goal-line time and again with brilliant plays by Tommy Harrison in bringing back short Terp punts. The Maryland line held on first the 2 and then the 1-yard lines, until Harrison brought back Ulman's punt to the Old Liners' 35. This set up was the beginning for both Florida touchdowns.

"Smoke" Brenner gets off a long one late in the Penn game.



Max Hunt

MARYLAND, 6 PENN, 55

IN THE FIRST PERIOD Penn powerhoused Maryland for twenty points. In the second period, after Penn had acquired its fourth touchdown, Maryland opened up with a seemingly impossible march. Starting on their own 21, the Terps drove to a touchdown. Mier passed to Duvall on the 47, then Barnes gave the best exhibition of pass receiving of the afternoon by reaching up between Still and Gifford to take one of Duvall's passes on Penn's 19. Cordyack and Mier slipped through some beautiful holes in the Quaker line to the 8, from which Duvall tossed one to Cordyack for the only Maryland score. Alexander's conversion attempt was blocked.

The second half gave indications of turning into a reputable contest, but Penn's plentiful reserves tired the outclassed Terps enough to allow 21 more points in the final period.

MARYLAND, 0 RUTGERS, 20

THE ELEMENTS, plus the Rutgers men, were against the Terps. Driving rain halted the Terp aerial attack and the blockers could not keep their feet well enough to push the heavier Rutgers team out of the way for the ball carriers.

The first 11 minutes of the game settled down to a punting duel between Ulman of Maryland and Schmitt of Rutgers. Finally a rushing penalty against Maryland on Rutgers' 32 gave the Raritan crew a first down. Capestro and Utz then carried the ball for a touchdown in six plays. The second touchdown came in four minutes of the second period on a blocked punt.

A fighting Maryland team marched 65 yards after the kickoff for the third period, the main gaining being done on a 42-yard end run by Rigby. This threat was stopped on Rutgers' 5.

Searls, Kerwin play "Turtle"



Rigby goes for forty yards.

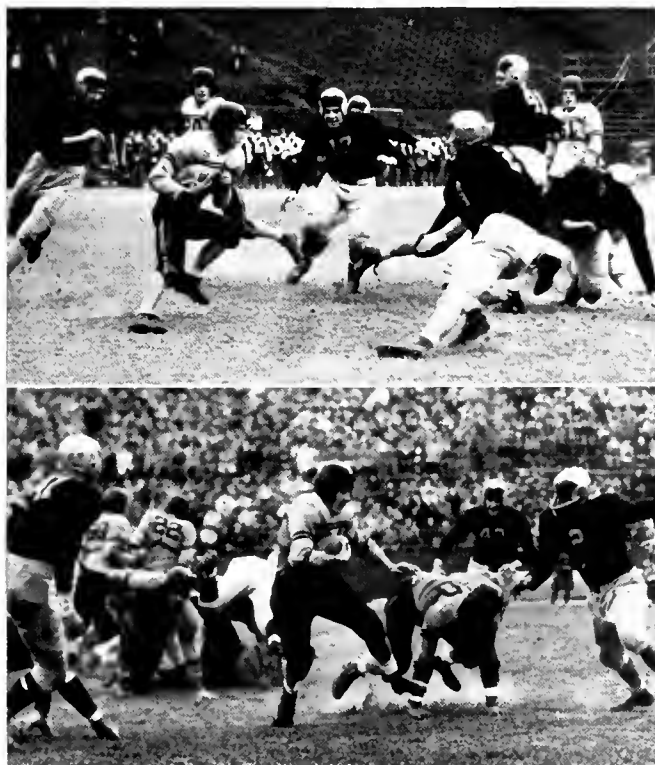
MARYLAND TRAVELED to Griffith Stadium to meet Georgetown, their traditional rival in sports. Although the Georgetown boys were not the Hoyas of last year, when they furnished Orange Bowl competition for Mississippi State, they still had the weight in their line, resulting in a decided advantage. Maryland had just as flashy and competent a backfield as the Hoyas, but the backfield could not travel when a light line had to push around a beef trust.

Our line may have been lighter but as far as quality was concerned, it was far superior. In the second period, Maryland held for four downs on its 1-yard line, and again in the same period, the Hoyas tried twice before a fake pass drew the Terps out so that Bulvin could score. Conrad, Alexander, James, and Burlin were the stalwarts of the line.

DURING THE ENTIRE FIRST QUARTER, the Keydets were set back on their heels by the booming 65-yard punts of Duke Alexander, classy high-jumping end. Maryland was finally set back to its own 10 where a clipping penalty forced the team back on its 1-yard line. The kick was short to the 35-yard line, setting up the first V.M.I. touchdown.

After this the great V.M.I. combination of Pritchard and Muha began to click and Maryland didn't get into enemy territory until after the Keydets had scored two touchdowns. The half-time V.M.I. kickoff was taken by Maryland to the V.M.I. 35 where the drive stalled.

From there, V.M.I. took over and the Old Liners showed fight by executing two magnificent goal line stands in the fourth period, first on the 1-foot line and later on the 10-yard line.



Al Blozis bears down on Rigby, while (below) Mier sidesteps a few more of the Georgetown Hoyas.



Mont eludes a pair of V.M.I. tacklers.

MARYLAND, 6 W. & L., 0

TWO BALTIMORE boys, with five other seniors in the lineup, bowed out of Maryland football with a clear-cut triumph over the Washington and Lee Generals. Duvall and Ulman were the two Baltimore sparkplugs in a game that showed overpowering attack, comparable to no other game during the season. 211 yards for Maryland against 45 for the Generals.

The game started so slowly that by halftime most of the 4,000 spectators were a bit bored by the two apparently evenly matched teams struggling between their own 35 yard lines.

The Maryland boys must have eaten plenty of raw meat between periods, because a short punt by the Generals, landing on the Maryland 39, was immediately taken over for a touchdown. Senior Duvall and sophomore Mont collaborated, with Mont finally slicing off tackle from the 6 for the only Maryland score.

Bernie
Ulman



Morton and Heyer, senior linemen, played brilliant defensive ball, twice spilling Baugher, the Generals' passer, for 10-yard losses.

Duvall blocks for Rigby against Washington and Lee.



BASKETBALL

An all Sophomore team, capable reserves, and a flashy scorer combined to form a surprisingly well-played basketball season



Coach Shipley



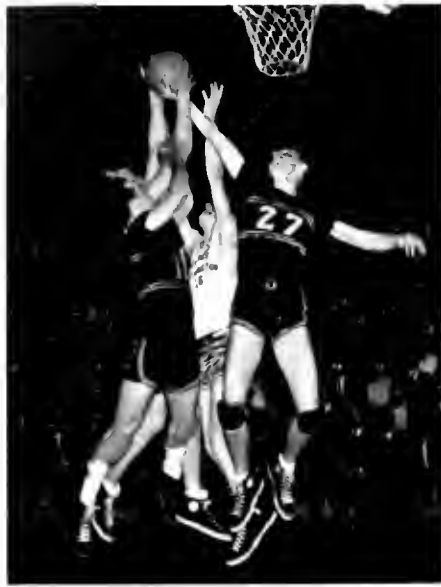
Manager Joe White

WITH ONLY ONE SENIOR, who was injured before the start of the season, and an inexperienced group of juniors, Coach Shipley decided to pin his basketball hopes on a fast-stepping sophomore five. This was probably the first all-sophomore team ever to start the season for Maryland, and it performed progressively better despite a difficult schedule.

Mearle Duvall, the senior, was finally able to join the team half way through the season, but



First row: Mont, Travis, James, Duvall, Schuerholz. Second row: Baitz, Fetters, Knepley, Gordy, Anderson, White, Shipley. Third row: Mann, Horn, Brenner, Kinsman.



Maryland outreaches G.W.

Maryland breaks up a V.M.I. basket attempt.

Duvall tangles with G.W.'s Zunic.

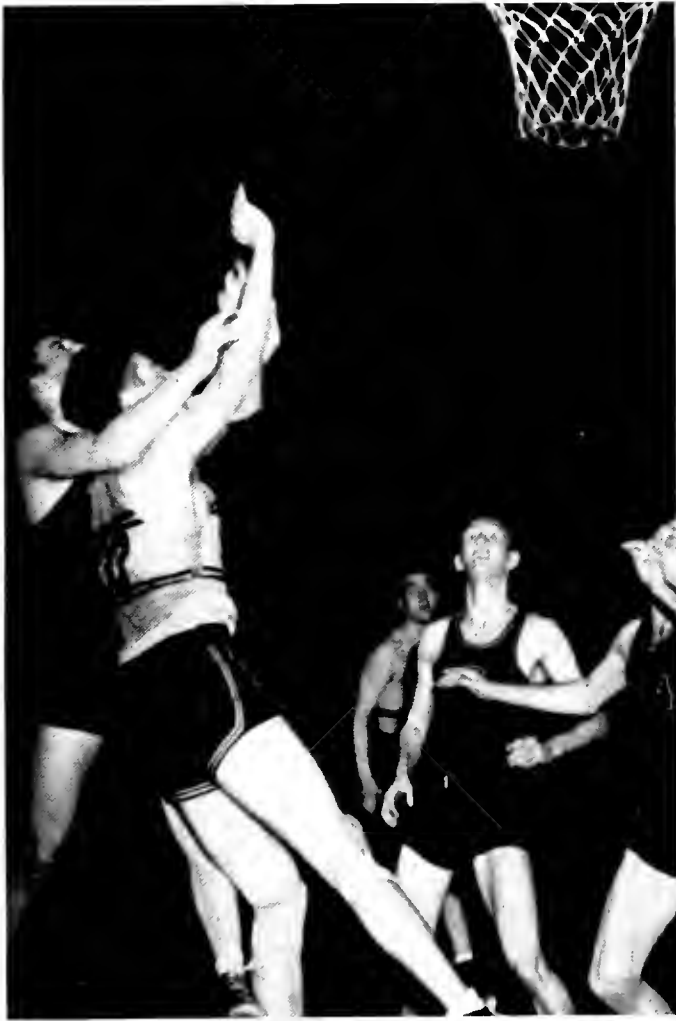
THE SEASON'S SCHEDULE

	U. of Md.	Opp.
Dec. 13—University of Richmond, Richmond	41	23
Dec. 15—William and Mary, Williamsburg	34	39
Dec. 19—West Virginia, Cumberland	36	63
Dec. 30—Seton Hall, South Orange	15	59
Dec. 31—City College of N.Y., N.Y. City	40	57
Jan. 2—St. John's, Brooklyn	48	64
Jan. 8—Univ. of Virginia, Charlottesville	35	34
Jan. 9—Duke, Durham	33	37
Jan. 16—Washington College, College Park	28	25
Jan. 21—Georgetown, Washington, D.C.	51	42
Jan. 24—George Washington, College Park	29	47
Jan. 31—Univ. of Virginia, Charlottesville	36	26
Feb. 2—V.M.I., Lexington	41	46
Feb. 3—Washington and Lee, Lexington	44	52
Feb. 7—Washington and Lee, College Park	28	30
Feb. 11—Navy, Annapolis	47	61
Feb. 13—William and Mary, College Park	42	32
Feb. 14—West Virginia, College Park	27	41
Feb. 18—Army, West Point	32	44
Feb. 20—North Carolina, College Park	30	34
Feb. 23—Duke, College Park	46	64
Feb. 27—V.M.I., College Park	39	36

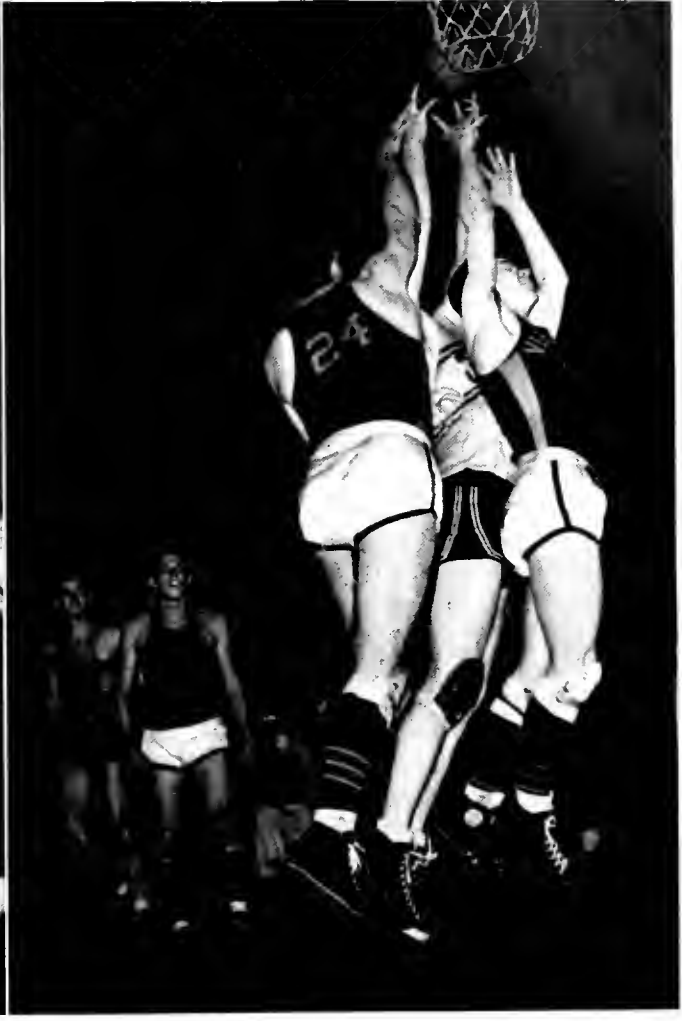
the addition or subtraction of one man was evidently not what the team needed. Experience was needed and could only be acquired by time and continual practice. However, the team did better last year's record and what was more important, beat Georgetown.

The season started with a gratifying win over Richmond by the score of 41-23. Even the loss to William and Mary was close enough to show a strengthening of Mr. Shipley's pet zone defense. With such reassurances, the Terps went on to be beaten by the deadly mountaineers of West Virginia University, and before self-confidence could





Fetters scores one against Duke.



A Terp sinks a basket in spite of stiff Virginia defense.

be regained with a "breather," the Old Liners were sent to New York to meet three of the strongest teams in that area. Seton Hall routed the Terps worse than had West Virginia, but the team improved enough in the remaining games of the tour to get 49 points against powerful St. John's of Brooklyn. Maryland now began to realize that it had one of the hottest individual scorers in its history in lanky Ernie Travis, who had accounted for 94 points up to this time, an average of 15 per game. Tommy Mont was the only other Terp even hinting at future scoring power.

In their first home game the Old Liners showed ability in a decisive win over Washington College, and rose to great heights to defeat Georgetown,

their traditional rivals from the District of Columbia. However, George Washington effectively silenced any talk of a mythical District championship, and with two defeats in a single week by the Washington and Lee team, Maryland's ball-hawks, for the second consecutive time in 26 years, failed to qualify for the play-offs of the Southern Conference Championship Tournament.

When the William and Mary game arrived, the Terps were conceded but slight chance to defeat these contenders for the conference championship, but Maryland was no respecter of standings that night, and gained a ten-point lead which was never overcome. The next night the Terps were smothered by the smoothest brand of basketball

ever seen at the Coliseum, for West Virginia stopped at College Park on its way to the National Championship at Madison Square Garden. But the season ended on a hopeful note when the team functioned as a composite unit in defeating the high-ranked Keydets from the Virginia Military Institute.

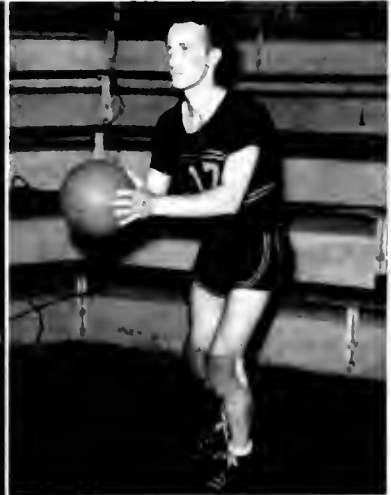
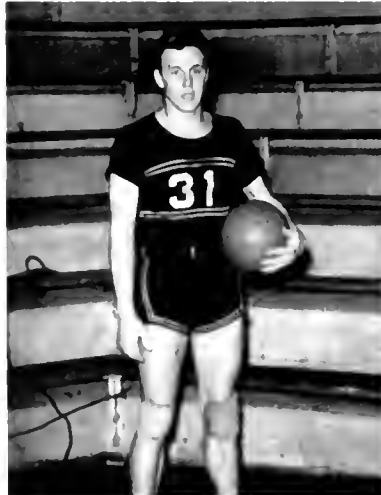
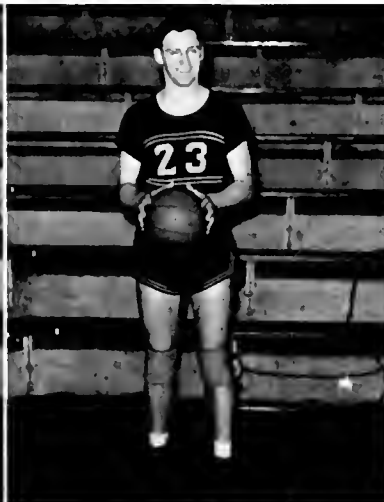
Ernie Travis lived up to predictions by scoring an approximate average of fifteen points per game for a season's total of 377, the largest ever amassed by a Terp player. Tommy Mont developed into one of the best all-around players on

the team, scoring a very respectable 181 points. These two players accounted for 68 percent of Maryland's entire total, and showed the unbalanced condition of the team better than anything else. James, Schuerholz, and Duvall were excellent floor players, but could not make enough shots to balance the scoring. The second team saw an unusual amount of action, for "Ship" was continually trying out new player combinations. Boys like Feters, Horn, Gordy, Steiner, and Baitz contributed much to the season.

Tommy Mont

Bob James

Ernie Travis



Mearle Duvall

Mont dives for the ball.

Don Schuerholz



First row: Alperstein, Jones, Lincoln, Cicala. Second row: Smelser, Rodman, Gunther, Gilmore, Bobenko, Quinn, Coach Bobby Goldstein.

EASTERN CHAMPIONS

WITH THE RETURN OF FIVE experienced mittmen and a select group of hard hitting recruits, Maryland's new boxing mentor, Bobby Goldstein, saw promise of a squad that was to surpass all past Terp teams. Little Jud Lincoln, a fast stepping leather slinger of past seasons, encouraged by wins and added weight, moved into the 127-pound bracket to make room for flyweight Joe Cicala at 120 pounds. Tom Jones, Maryland's sensational 135-pound "Kid Galahad," proved to be the find of the year as he outboxed and outsmarted opponent after opponent. "Hotsy" Alperstein, our perennial producer of pugilistic points in the 145-pound class, remained the Old Line headliner as he consistently came through with victories. Pat Quinn, the long armed 155-pound Irishmen, showed winning form, while our "hard luck boy," 165-pound Johnny Gilmore, displayed wares creditable to an up and coming champion. In the heavier weight classes Herb Gunther and Len Rodman, Maryland's blitzkreig

boxers, punched for points that consistently spelled "win."

This team proved its caliber with a triumphant conclusion, when on March 7, it travelled to

Rodman swings haymaker at Parlow of Virginia.





Coach Bobby Goldstein

*Manager Smelser prepares
"Hotsy" for the next round.*



Memorial Gymnasium at the University of Virginia to be a guest participant in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament. This guest team eased Cicala, Lincoln, Alperstein, Gilmore, and Gunther into the finals. Although losers in each of their final bouts, these boxers produced the points that made their team Eastern Intercollegiate Champions. This fitting climax to a wonderful season saw the University of Maryland standing victorious over Syracuse, Penn State, Virginia, Western Maryland, Army, and the Coast Guard Academy.

In the season's initial bout, the South Carolina "Gamecocks" gained a tie with the Terp gladiators after a spirited session of slugging. The feature attraction of the evening occurred when Tom Jones sent Sam King of Carolina to the canvas in the third round, marking the campaign's first knockout. Gunther displayed the ability that had made him Conference light-heavyweight cham-

pion when he "kayoed" his opponent in the second round. However, Tom Stevenson, the South's last hope, received a close decision nod over heavy-weight Rodman to leave the evening's debut at a stalemate.

The Maryland mittmen met their first Waterloo at the hands of a tough Coast Guard Academy team. Starting out in high gear, the Terps won three of the first four contests, but bogged down against superiority in the heavier weights and lost the match by a five to three score.

The Old Liner pugilists settled accounts with the Green Terrors when they pounded out a lopsided six to two decision over their ancient rival, Western Maryland. The upstater's hopes of winning were blasted when Pat Quinn stopped his opponent in the first round. Johnny Gilmore started and ended the most sensational fight of the evening when he earned the referee's nod over Carlos Ortenzi. The curtain was very appro-

privately drawn to the evening's entertainment and to the Terror captain, Harry Baker, when Len Rodman brought spectators to their feet when he sent his opponent to the canvas.



Gunther scores T.K.O. over Bauer of South Carolina.

The University of Virginia won a 4¹/₂ to 3¹/₂ triumph in the eighth renewal of Terp-Cavalier fisticuffs when big Milt Parlow won the referee's nod over Rodman. Virginia's Willie Barnett, unbeaten through high school, frosh, and varsity boxing matches, lost his winning streak in the evening's best bout when Tom Jones traded grudge punches to earn a favored decision.

"We'll take our time, watch for an opening, and let 'em have it," said Coach Goldstein. This bit of advice was followed to a "T" that night in Brookland Gym when Bobby's boys "swung from the heels" to beat a highly favored Catholic University unit. This was Maryland's first win over the Cardinals since 1935. Undefeated "Hotsy" Alperstein, 145-pound star, assured the team of nothing worse than a tie when he made his early lead stand up for a victory over Captain Hughes of C.U. Two, half-point, "no-decision" affairs in which Quinn and Gilmore received cut eyes set up the fifth point that denoted success.

Dependable Joe Cicala started things off with a bang against V.P.I. by winning over Bob Co-



Jones getting a T.K.O. over Schubert of Western Maryland.



Lincoln lands a left to the chin of McIver of Virginia.



Manager Harold Smelser

The finalists.

Tom Jones lands left hook on Willie Barnett in the Eastern Intercollegiates.

penhaver after three fast, wild swinging rounds. There was no doubt as to the winner after the Tech man was dropped for a count of nine in the second round. Nor did the referee have a difficult decision to make in the 127-pound bout, for Jud Lincoln pummeled his opponent at will for the duration of the bout. Two draws, and a win over Alex Bobenko, rookie boxer who was replacing Quinn, gave the previously unbeaten Gobbler team the only points of the evening. In the heavy-weight classic an amazed crowd saw dazed "two ton" Maskas of V.P.I. climb out of the ring after a sparring session of a minute and a half.

Fresh from their six to two triumph over the strong Virginia Tech team, the Terpmen invaded the sunny South to set North Carolina on their "Tarheels." Gunther and Rodman again came through with clear-cut decisions in the final two bouts to enable the Old Liners to grasp a five to

three victory. Hard hitting "Hotsy" gave opponent Earl Bruton a short lesson with his looping left, and the spectators saw the cleanest knock-out of the entire season when glove met chin after a few seconds of the round one.

	U. of Md.	Opp.
Jan. 10—South Carolina	4	4
Jan. 17—Coast Guard at New London	3	5
Jan. 24—Western Maryland	6	2
Jan. 31—Virginia	3 ¹ / ₂	4 ¹ / ₂
Feb. 7—Catholic U. at Washington, D.C.	5	3
Feb. 14—V.P.I.	6	2
Feb. 21—North Carolina at Chapel Hill	5	3
March 6 and 7—National Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament.	Maryland won with 15 points.	



LACROSSE

Coaches Faber and Heagy



WITH THE HOPE OF REGAINING the National Intercollegiate Lacrosse Championship that had slipped into the hands of a powerful Hopkins team the previous year, the Old Liners started a lacrosse season intended to surpass all seasons. This 1942 version of the old Indian pastime was a supreme climax to Maryland's thirty-two years in collegiate "skull-cracking." Although the Terps current lacrosse set-up was hard hit by

graduation and the loss of such stars as Mueller, Slesinger, Sexton, and Graham, an all-out program developed a squad of stickmen who were potential all-Americans.

This Faber-Heagy team built around Vandenberg, Grelecki, Stockbridge, Tarbert, Ulman, Dittmar, Feters, Burlin, McGregor, and Forbes was generally conceded by lacrosse critics and experts to be one of the best stick combinations



First row: Bryan, Mariner, Dittmar, Pavesich, Tarbert, Taylor, Rowny, Forbes. *Second row:* Hill, Vandenberg, Feters, Grelecki, Broughton, Coster, Stockbridge, Todd. *Third row:* Vial, Hoyert, Mont, McGregor, Burlin, Armacost, Hazlehurst, Eierman, Keller.



*Milt Vandenberg scores
against Baltimore
Athletic Club*

ever produced in college competition. "Our Team is Red Hot" formed an apropos cheer for a truly cooperative aggregation that had power and polish.

The Old Liners made their lacrosse debut on April 2, when they routed a scrappy, but hopelessly outclassed, Harvard team. The Terpmen worked like a well-oiled pinball machine, clicking

off points to earn one free game. The Crimson team "dribbled" the ball past the Black and Gold goalie only twice, during the last minute of the first half and the first minute of the last half. The attack, paced by Ray Grelecki with 4 goals, hit its stride and shot the ball past the opposing defense almost continuously.

Loyola, playing to the losing tune of 18 to 5,

Todd
Hiel
Forbes
Stockbridge



Dittmar
McGregor
Thumm
Grecki



was number two on Maryland's Hit Parade. Conductors VandenBerg and Ray Grelecki started the fireworks when they ripped the net to gain, six and three points respectively. With the exception of this phenomena, scoring honors were evenly spread out. The midfielders showed a big improvement over their previous game in that they were much more aggressive in their offense and defense. Maryland never had a lacrosse team that could clear out faster or more smoothly than this new aggregation. Cooperation between the midfield and defense had the opponents "tied up" and "running in circles."

The Terrapins gained their third straight one-sided lacrosse triumph when they overpowered the Baltimore Athletic Club 13 to 1. VandenBerg was once again the honor man for the afternoon's engagement when he evaded his opponents on several occasions in the first period to run up an early lead for the Liners. In the second quarter both teams settled down to a grim struggle and scoring honors were evenly divided, with Taylor flipping one for Maryland and Lewis coming

through with B.A.C.'s one and only marker. Maryland started a scoring splurge after the half-time that carried it well ahead of the Baltimore men.

Moving one step closer to success in regaining

Harvard man tries to take the ball away from Grelecki.



VandenBerg
Fetters
Burlin
Keller

Vial
Hoyert
Coster
Tarbert

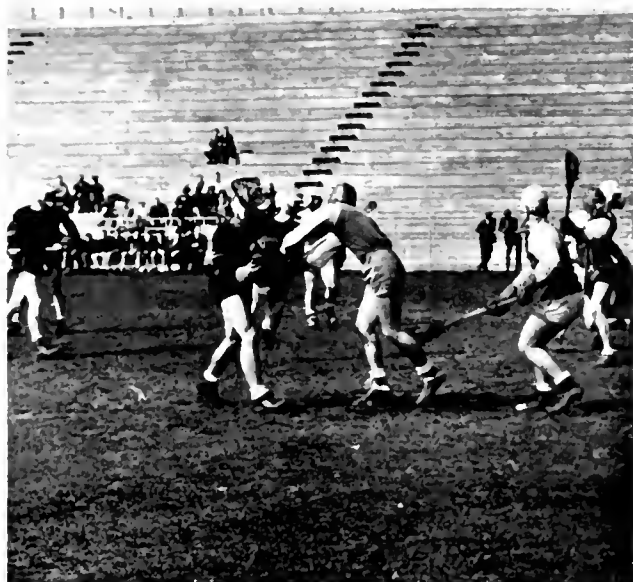
the coveted Intercollegiate crown, the Maryland stickmen beat their way to a 12 to 1 win over a fighting Duke ten. The team scored three goals in each quarter, while the one lonely Blue Devil point came in the second quarter when a Duke player finally shovelled a loose ball past goalie

Maryland fights for the ball in the Loyola game.

Tom Mont scores again in the game with Loyola.

Maryland chalks up another goal against B.A.C.

Harvard and Maryland mix it up.



Forbes. The Duke team was sadly lacking in finesse, but offered plenty of action. The game did serve its purpose in hardening the players for a tough scrap with Army.

Hopkins, Princeton, and Army shaped up as the big Maryland opponents, but the Terps had proved they could rack up points and needed only to prove their ability to keep enemies from doing the same. Slated to graduate were Ralph Burlin on the defense; Bernie Ulman, Bill McGregor, and Landis Hill in the midfield. There was no loss in attack men. This left such a large number of players returning that the hopes for future teams were very bright.

TRACK

Bob James takes the hurdles.



THREE MEETS "went by the boards" before Maryland's 1942 track team began its outdoor campaign when, under the capable guidance of Eddie Quinn, the Terps turned in some excellent records.

On February 7 the Maryland relay team, composed of Bob Montgomery, Howard Gugel, Randall Cronin, and Bob Condon, began the in-

door season by taking third place in the Millrose games at New York.

Three weeks later thirteen Old Liners journeyed to Chapel Hill for the Southern Conference indoor games, returning to College Park with two champions and third place in team competition. Bob Condon, Maryland's stellar half-miler, won the Conference crown in the 880 against a highly cap-



First row: Nardo, Holbrook, Carolan, Kihn, Condon, Durrett, Skipton, Gugel, Englar. Second row: Barnes, Montgomery, Lincoln, Helbock, Adams, Cronin, Starr, Merriken, Tilley, Hoffman. Third row: Dorn, Griffith, Gilbertson, Cordyack, Port, Sultenfuss, James, Steiner, Alexander, Horn, Kehoe.



Dorn
Skipton
Condon
Montgomery

Tilley
Conrad
James
Cronin

able field of Southern runners. Duke Alexander won the high jump for the Terps second championship in two years in that event, with a jump of 5 feet 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches. The day after the meet, Duke left school to join the Marine Corps, thus depriving Maryland of many sure points in the outdoor season.

The Maryland trackmen took fourth place in the Catholic University games at Riverside Stadium, in a thrill-packed meet which saw Greg Rice of N.Y.A.C. break another world's record in the 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile run. Carlos Englar, capable soph pole vaulter, turned in his usual sterling performance to win the event in setting a meet record of

*Tilley broad-jumps
against V.M.I.*



11 feet 10 inches. One of the closest races of the evening was run by Randall Cronin who took second place in the 660-yard run behind John Strasenbaugh of Georgetown.

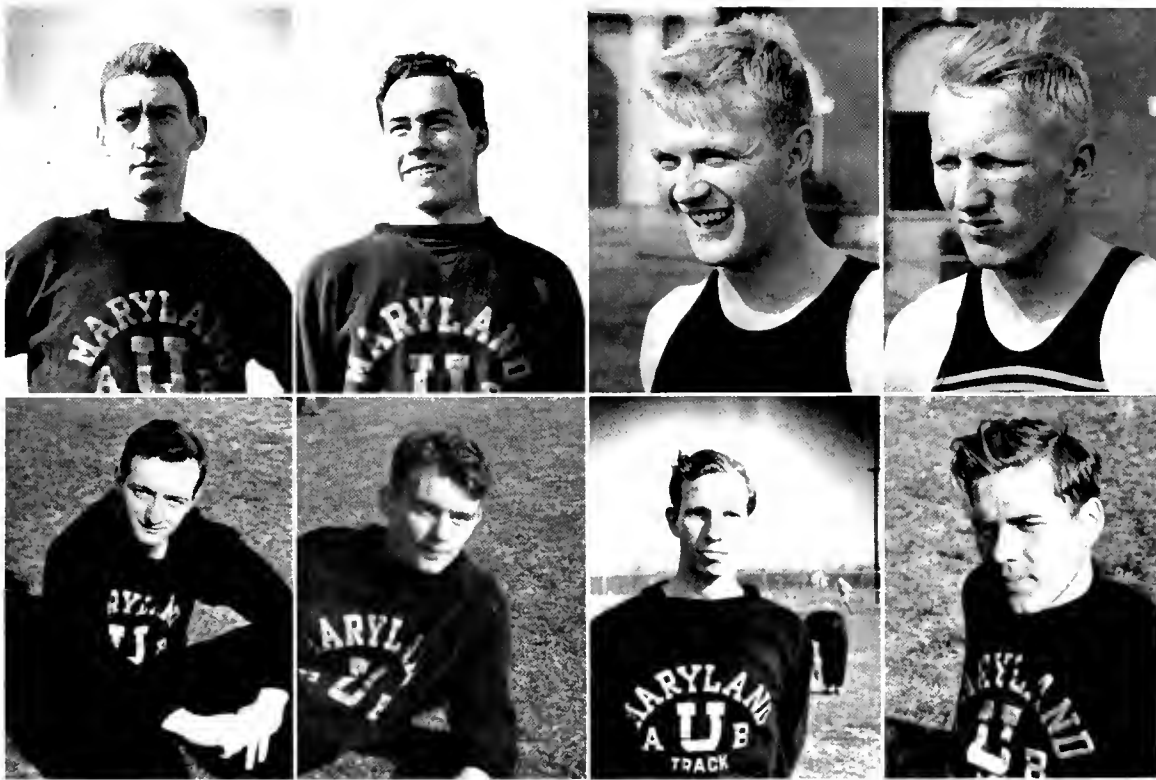
About the second week in March the Terps dug their spikes into the cinders and began practice for their eight outdoor meets. The team, perennially weak in field events, was bolstered by a strong aggregation of sophomores from last year's undefeated frosh squad.

Blacksburg was the scene of the first meet, as the Terps battled to a 63-63 tie with the V.P.I. Gobblers. Soph Stirling Kehoe took scoring honors with victories in both the mile and two-mile, and a well-paced race in the 880 saw Bob Condon and Stan Kihn break the tape together in the good time of 2:06. Carl Englar again surpassed all competition in the pole vault as he cleared the bar at 12 feet.

On April 14, a powerful V.M.I. squad turned back the Terps, 77¹/₂-48¹/₂ on the local track. Highlight of the meet was Tiny Horn's heave of

150 feet 7¹/₂ inches to set a new university and stadium record in the discus. Soph Bob James ran his first race in the high hurdles to win in the good time of 15:8.

Captain Quinn



Kehoe
Helbock
Port
Gilmore

Carolan
Senser
Gugel
O'Brien



*Condon is nosed out in the half-mile against V.M.I.
James comes over high hurdles to win over V.M.I.*

*Tiny Horn threw the discus to a
new record.*

In their six remaining meets, the Terps appeared to have a winning combination with a good chance for some outdoor Conference titles, Bob Condon being favored to repeat his indoor victory in the 880. Maryland presented a well-balanced squad in both running and field events. In the 100-yard dash and the 220, Gugel, Adams, and Carolan were all outstanding. Montgomery, Cronin and Condon were the leading men in the quarter, along with Lou Chacos and Vernon Sultenfuss. Condon doubled in the half with Stan Kihn, who left for the Army late in May.

Stirling Kehoe was the mainstay in the mile and two-mile, aided by Pat Quinn, Jud Lincoln,

Wylie Hopkins, and Roy Skipton. In the hurdles Bob James, Dick O'Brien, and Bill Helbock were the outstanding competitors. James also doubled in the javelin while "Tiny" Horn was one of the top discus-throwers in the area. Horn was supplemented in the discus and shotput by Boots Conrad.

In the broad jump Reeves Tilley, Joe Adams, and Jack Mier gave good performances, while Conference Champ John Gilmore and Carlos Englar handled the high jump. Englar was expected to gain experience enough to crack a few records in the pole vault, with Bill Merriken and Bob Senser also collaborating on the vaulting.

BASEBALL

Danny Boothe scores only run in Michigan game.



PRACTICE WAS INTERFERED with by snow and rain so that Coach Shipley's diamond crew had difficulty preparing for the strong opposition that faced it at the beginning of the season, but showed signs of improvement as the men got more actual playing experience.

With seniors returning such as Mearle Duvall, who last year batted well over .400, and played

a good fielding game at first base; Roscoe Whipp, who was a highly capable third sacker and wielded a mighty bludgeon at the plate; and the veteran and likable "Pop" Wharton, who added steadiness to the Keystone spot as well as to the battery, Shipley built his starting combination around these three.

Clark Hudak, a clever base-runner and a hard-



First row:
 Kinsman
 Tierney
 Sunier
 Burch
 Follins
 Hudak
 Hoopengardner
 Gunther
 White
Second row:
 Travis
 Bransdorf
 Whipp
 Hunt
 Brenner
 Wharton
 Duvall
 Smith
Third row:
 Schaeffer
 Nuttle
 Wright
 Evans
 Cleveland
 Boothe
 Ellett
 DuBois
 Fulton
 Grafton
 Crist
 Manager Vogel



Brenner slides into "Pop" Wharton at second base.

hitting shortstop, teamed up well with Wharton at manufacturing double plays. Danny Boothe added smooth fielding at center field, while Bill Ellett and Dick Cleveland proceeded to compete for the left field position. "Stuffy" Evans held down the right field spot and could be counted on for at least one hit in nearly every game.

A good prospect for future times proved to be sophomore "Smoke" Brenner, who showed major league caliber in handling his chores as catcher, and who alternated with veteran Kenny Bransdorf behind the plate.

Max Hunt showed up well in pre season pitching and was expected to be the mainstay of the hurling staff. Bob Smith, "Lefty" Fulton, and

Joe Hoopengardner composed the rest of the more experienced part of the pitching congregation, while sophomore "Reds" Wright showed that he could handle pitching duties with the best of them.

The first game of the season proved to be one of the most trying. Maryland lost to the Richmond Spiders by the overtime total of 11-15, the winning Spider runs being scored when Mac Pitt, Jr., slammed a home run with the bases loaded in the tenth inning. Mearle Duvall hit safely three times in the encounter but was insufficiently supported by the rest of the battery in the slugfest.

The next day more trouble seemed in store for the luckless Terps as they dropped their second



*Taking out time for
batting practice.*

game to the Tar Heels of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Bob Smith held the hosts to five hits but walked in three runs to allow North Carolina to win 6-0. The Terps were again shut out on the following day by a 7-0 score, being limited to three hits while the Tar Heels manufactured their seven hits into seven runs.

On April 6, the double-header played at Duke resulted in two more defeats for the Terps, but the performance was not as bad as it seemed. Coach Burt Shipley could find something to smile about in the first game when rookie Jack Wright survived seven innings before suffering an eighth-inning letdown that brought about his 8-3 defeat.

Vogel
Duvall
Boothe
Brenner



Hunt
Wharton
Hoopengardner
Evans



Duke took advantage of four hits, a walk and error to score four runs and sew up the game, but Wright showed enough stuff to warrant future service on the firing line.

The second game with the Blue Devils resulted in another defeat for the Old Liners when Duke shoved across four runs in the first inning to clinch the ball game. Max Hunt entered the game in the second stanza and buoyed Terp hopes by scattering six hits and allowing one run to be scored in the eight innings through which he served as relief pitcher. The Old Liners could not come through with the stick punch, however, and the game ended 5-3, Duke.

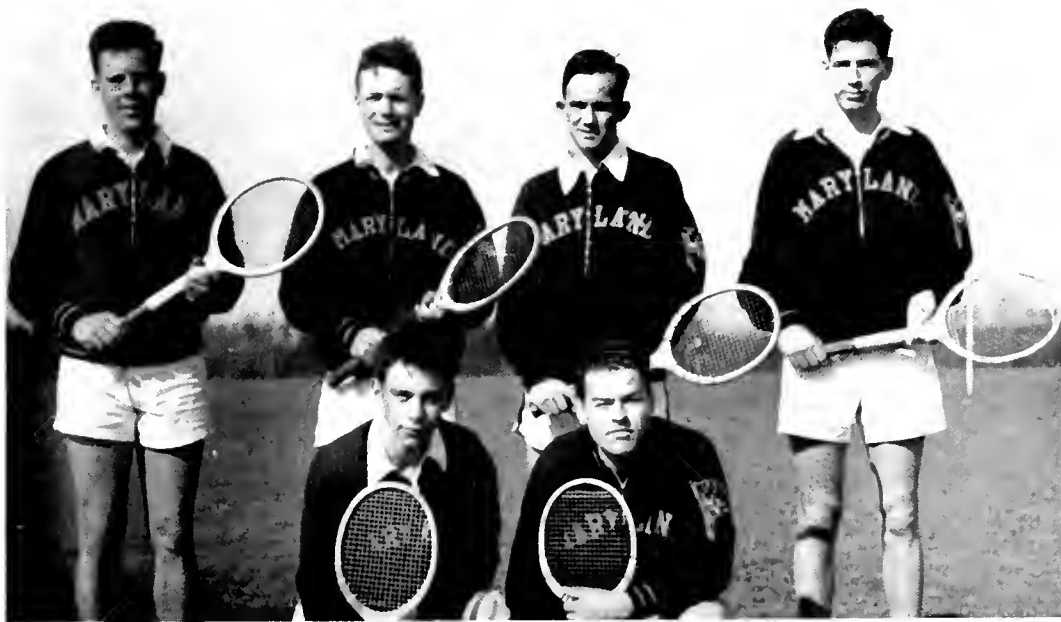
The final game of the road trip brought another defeat at the hands of the University of Virginia, 16-5, and left the Terps still seeking their first victory.

Coach Shipley



Cleveland
Wright
Tierney
Travis

Hudak
Smith
Whipp
Fulton



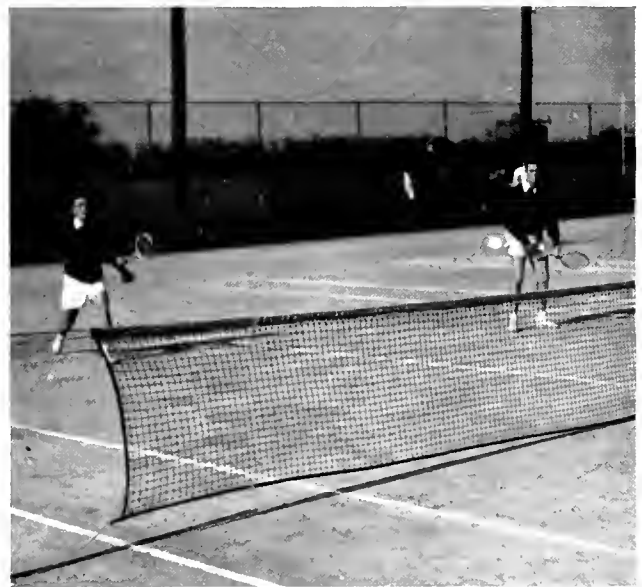
First row: Gottlieb, Bates. Second row: Baugher, Royal, Clarke, Strauss.

TENNIS

WITH ONLY TWO of last year's squad missing, Coach Alan Kershner looked forward to another successful season. Practice began early on the composition courts and in the coliseum when the weather was too forbidding. Richmond was scheduled to be first on the list of twelve matches to be played by the Terps. This match was rained out, so Navy proved to be the opening engagement.

Coach Kershner started Doyle Royal at the number one position against Navy's Spreen, 8-6, 4-6, 6-1. Spreen, who was rated quite high in local circles, lost out only after a hard-fought duel.

Maryland's only other win was rung up by Elwood Bates, who won over Fowler in straight



Royal drives forehand across the net in match with Catholic University.

sets, 6-2 and 7-5. This was typical of the close matches encountered during the afternoon, but Slater Clarke and Bill Gottlieb also lost their contests in straight sets, which they did not give up without a desperate struggle.



Baughner backhands in Catholic University match.



Coach Kershner

Strauss and Gottlieb won the first set of their doubles to extend the match to three sets, while the other two succumbed in straight sets. The final score of the match was 7-2, Navy, but Coach Kershner expressed his satisfaction with the squad's showing despite defeat, for last year the Navy hung a much more decisive whipping on the Old Liners.

The Terps looked forward to a more successful conclusion to the season than the start had been, but the schedule included such teams as North Carolina, Duke, Georgetown, Virginia, and

George Washington, all of whom possessed strong teams but did not figure to blank the Terps in any of the matches.

With only two members graduating, next year's team was expected to come up to, if not surpass, the standards set by Terp tennis teams of the past. Slater Clarke, Bill Gottlieb, Elwood Bates, and Merle Strauss were slated for at least one more year of service. Although the start of the season was discouraging, the future looked hopeful to the coach and his racquet swinging proteges.

CROSS COUNTRY



Kehoe won the Duke meet.



*First row: Montgomery, Kihn, Condon, Lincoln, Skipton.
Second row: Coach Fields, Kehoe, Cooley, Ochsenreiter, Gugel, Stell, Hopkins.*



Left: Profenius of Duke passes his teammate Lockwood and a North Carolina man to win the Southern Conference meet on the campus.

Right: Bob Condon, ace Maryland senior.

A GREAT CROSS COUNTRY STAR became a great cross country coach when Tommy Fields took over the reins of Maryland's 1941 harrier squad. Two wins, two losses, and third place in the Southern Conference was the record compiled by this dynamic lad in his first year on a Varsity team.

Sparked by seniors Gene Ochsenreiter and Bobby Condon and sensational sophomore Stirling Kehoe, the harriers scored big victories over Duke and Georgetown, bowing only to North Carolina and Virginia.

Ochsenreiter, Condon, Bob Montgomery, and Roy Skipton ran their last races for the Black and Gold this year, all turning in excellent performances. Kehoe, Stan Kihn, and Jud Lincoln will wear Varsity uniforms again next year.

Maryland placed third to North Carolina and Duke in the Southern Conference meet, when the Terps played host for the second consecutive year. Ochsenreiter was the first Old Liner to score, taking sixth place.

Besieged in the early part of the season by the draft and injury jinxes, the Terps rallied to turn in a fine record for this year. An innovation was the running of a four-mile course instead of the customary five miles.

WRESTLING

	Md.	Opp.
Jan. 10—Hopkins	8	26
Jan. 17—Gallaudet	10	26
Jan. 31—Davidson at Davidson	10	22
Feb. 2—Virginia Tech at Blacksburg	6	18
Feb. 7—Haverford	20	10
Feb. 14—Duke at Durham	12	14
Feb. 18—Gettysburg at Gettysburg	15	23
Feb. 21—Muhlenberg	16	18
March 22—A.A.U. Tournament at College Park.		
Maryland won with 35 points.		

JOE McDANIEL, the new Maryland wrestling coach, was one of the outstanding amateurs in the United States, if not in the world. For a number of years he was National A.A.U. 135-pound champion and was undefeated in a tour through Europe.

Coach McDaniel had trouble in patching together a team after last year's 245-pound heavy-



Armstrong tackling his opponent.

First row: Coach McDaniel, Armiger, Searls, Remsberg, Armstrong. Second row: Glasgow, Dunn, Lec, Conrad, Manager Moreng.





Manager Moreng



Coach Joe McDaniel



Searls prepares to turn his man over for a fall.

weight, Sully Krouse, and undefeated 175-pound Champion Paul McNeil, were declared intelligible due to the Southern Conference three-year competition ruling.

Searls and Dunn at 135 and 165 pounds respectively were the only experienced men returning and proved to be consistent point-getters. Find of the year proved to be heavyweight Luther Conrad, who, although lacking experience, capably filled the vacancy. Norman Glasgow in the 121 bracket contributed balance to the other end of the weight listings. The 128-pound class was ably hurdled by Johnny Armiger, while red-headed Doty Remsburg flattened opponents at 145 pounds. Dick Armstrong contributed color and authority to the 155-pound class and Jack Lee turned in a good record at 175 pounds.

Climax of the season was the overwhelming

win for Maryland in the District of Columbia A.A.U. tournament, held in the Women's Field House. Second to the Terps in points was the District Y.M.C.A. with 21 points. In taking the team crown, Maryland had four individual champions, Glasgow in the 121, Searls in the 145, and Crom, on the team for the first time, took the 165-pound crown. Paul McNeil was eligible and exhibited a smooth style in gaining his 44th straight amateur win from Vern Heiser of the Y.M.C.A. Three runners-up also wore the Black and Gold; Armiger, 128, Herb Swindell, 135, and Sid Abrams, who lost to Ted Crom in the 165-pound final bout.

Unless cancelled by the new Athletic Program, the team looked forward to a more successful season next year, since only Searls and Dunn graduate.

SOCCER



Tilley dribbles one down for another goal.

COACH "POP" WARNER'S first season was eminently successful as Maryland's soccer team emerged on a par with the best in the country, tying such top-flight teams as Temple and Navy, and coming out with wins for the rest of the schedule.

From the Terp's highly synchronized type of play it was hard to pick an outstanding player. However, fullback Kenny Ports was chosen on the All-American soccer team. Other standout

players were Fetters at goal, halfback Cleveland, and forwards Hudak and Main.

SCHEDULE

Maryland—12	Virginia—0
Maryland—5	Duke—0
Maryland—2	Gettysburg—0
Maryland—1	Temple—1
Maryland—0	Navy—0
Maryland—2	Delaware—0
Maryland—3	Franklin and Marshall—0
Maryland—1	Loyola—0
Maryland—3	Western Maryland—1
Maryland—5	Johns Hopkins—0
Total: Maryland—34, Opponents—2	



First row: Managers Bentz, Maskell. Second row: Cooley, Royal, Maisel, Tierney, Tilley, McDonald, Ernst, Main, Hudak, Mizell, Glasgow. Third row: Fetters, Crist, Cleveland, Fletcher, Osborne, Coach Warner, Lee, McCauley, Remsburg, Armstrong, Taylor, Anderson.

WEARERS OF THE "M"

Richard Alexander	William Fulton	Paul McNeil
Isadore Alperstein	Ulrich A. Geller	Harry J. Mier, Jr.
Julian Anderson	John D. Gilmore	Russell Mizell
Edward Baitz	Irving Gordy	Thomas Mont
George W. Barnes	Merrell Grafton	Robert Montgomery
Elwood Bates	Ramon Grelecki	Robert Morton
Harry G. Baugher	Herbert Gunther	Kenneth Ports
Frank Bentz	Norman Hathaway	Gene Ochsenreiter
Hyman Berg	Frank Heyer	Patrick Quinn
Harold Berry	Landis Hill	William Reith
Daniel Boothe	William Holbrook	Doty Remsburg
Kenneth H. Bransdorf	Gail Holmes	Elmer Rigby
John Brenner	Joseph Hoopengardner	Leonard Rodman
Ralph Burlin	Wylie Hopkins	Doyle Royal
Frank G. Carpenter	C. Heckert Horn	Leonard Schroeder
Louis Chacos	Clark Hudak	Donald Schuerholz
Edward Chovanes	Vincen Hughes	Roy Skipton
Joseph Cicala	Max Hunt	Harold Smelser
Slater Clarke	Robert C. James	Robert Smith
Richard Cleveland	George Jarmoska	Harry Spicer
Robert Condon	Fletcher H. Jones	Richard Sullivan
Stuart Cooley	Thomas Jones	Carlton Steiner
Luther Conrad	Stirling Kehoe	Louis Tierney
William Cook	Cecil Keller	William Tilley
John Cordyack	Howard Keller	Ernest Travis
Hartley Crist	Stanley Kihn	Bernard Ulman
Randall Cronin	Robert Knepley	Milton VandenBerg
Thomas Cruickshank	William Krouse	Reginald Vincent
Jack S. Dittmar	Leonard Liebman	James Wharton
Mearle Duvall	Judson Lincoln	Roscoe Whipp
Chester Ernst	Robert Main	Joseph White
Robert Feters	Robert Maisel	Arthur Woodward
Tommy Fields	Leib McDonald	John O. Wright
James Forbes	William McGregor	

FRESHMAN

LACROSSE



First row: Werner, DuBois, Gallo, Bachrach, Udelewitz, Forrest, Zerevitz, Sachs, Harris. *Second row:* Watson, Smith, Heise, Wiley, Looper, Benesch, Case, Anderson, Hogan, Sadowski. *Third row:* Nable, deKowzan, Lundvall, Lookabaugh, Frank, Mallonee, Johnson, Ruppertsberger, Smedley.

TRACK



First row: Goldberg, Schnebly, Leung, Wolbarst, Tucker, Bishton, Perilla, Brandt. *Second row:* Hill, Rice, Mathy, Smith, Hagerman, Binkley, Tschantre, Amador, Holober, Jarboe, Elliott, Williams.

BASEBALL

First row: O'Kelly, Mendrich, Carroll, Redmond, Cassidy, Hurley, Randall. *Second row:* Neviaser, Slater, Jesneck. *Third row:* Rommel, Cullen, Atkin, Hudson, Cawunder, Crapster, Coach Uhrinak, Schwartz.



SPORTS / / /

BASKETBALL

First row: Keene, Lookabaugh, Benesch, Camponeschi. *Second row:* Engelbert, Cullen, Flick, Hufman, Manager Raine.



BOXING

First row: DiMichele, Gruber, Kambouris, Knight. *Second row:* White, Correa, Lobell.



RIFLE

First row: Manager Hello, Smart, Hohing, Grenville, Wessels, Jenkins, Wheatley. *Second row:* Kretzer, Lear, Early, Lt. Jones, Carter, Kreimeyer, Davis.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



Bowling combined classwork and recreation.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC AND RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES functioned under the guidance of the Women's Recreation Association, with the faculty administration of the Physical Education Department. The year-round program offered intramural competition for various campus organizations, and sororities, in such activities as field hockey, basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, archery, and bowling. The extended ROTC drill period afforded the Maryland coeds another hour in which to carry on their intramural games and keep fit for the war effort.

Early in the fall the association held a bicycle ride around Hains Point, after which there was a picnic supper in Rock Creek Park. The Square Dance attracted over two hundred students in "back country" costumes, while later in the season ice-skating and roller-skating parties, held

Girls became athletes as basketball took the limelight.





Thirteen girls made it unlucky for par.

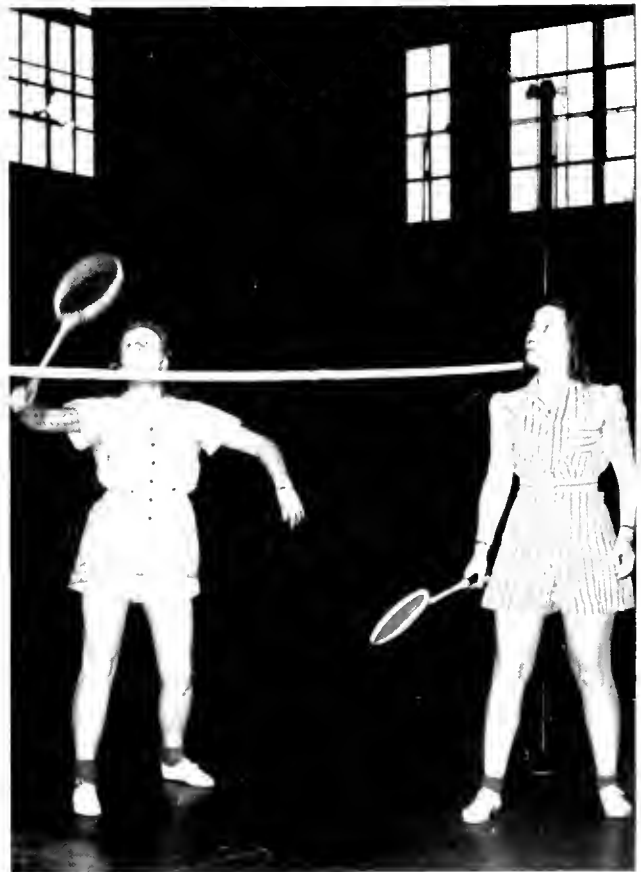
at Washington rinks, were also actively attended.

As a part of its "Charm School," the Women's Recreation Association held a Fashion Show in February at which all elements of spring school styles were represented. The "Charm School" also featured a talk on physical fitness by Miss Mary K. Browne, three times national tennis champion.

These followers of William Tell hit the spot.



Watch the birdie!



RIFLE TEAM

	Md.	Opp.
Drexel Institute	1381	1326
George Washington	1376	1346
D.C. Championships	Placed third with 1360	
George Washington	1368	1335
Georgetown	1387	1356
Lehigh	1389	1387
Pennsylvania University	1386	1319
Navy	1399	1406
Third Corps Area	Placed third with 3749	
Hearst Trophy	Placed second and third	
Intersectional Collegiate	Maryland placed second	
in intersectional matches and third in National rankings with 1389.		

FIRING CONSISTENTLY large scores, Maryland's Rifle Team again placed high in national ranking. A second and third in the Hearst Trophy and Third Corps Area respectively gave the team prestige, and a third in national collegiate ranking showed the team's prowess in its true light.

Winning six shoulder-to-shoulder matches and forcing Navy to fire a superb 1,406 to beat them were: Geller, Newgarden, Owings, Rands, and Decker. Geller's name was entered in consideration for All-American honors.

Col. Harlan C. Griswold, as coach, was assisted by Sergeant Norris. Managerial duties were efficiently handled by Pershing Rifleman Vernon McKinstry.

First row: McKinstry, Benson, G. Newgarden, Decker, Geller, Currin, Owings, Norris. *Second row:* Rivello, P. Newgarden, Broughton, Griswold, Rand, Carpenter, Douglas.



THE ROTC BUILT MEN



The obstacle course, patterned after Army standards, tested the students.



"Tactical marches" toughened tender feet.



Future varsity material was auditioned at the Pershing Rifles Boxing Tournament.



"Life in a sewer" was indulged in on the obstacle course.



THE MARYLAND REGIMENT

trained in the tactics and maneuvers of warfare

under the leadership of

Colonel Robert E. Wysor, Jr.
P.M.S. & T.

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP of Col. Robert E. Wysor, Jr., the University of Maryland ROTC regiment offered the most varied training program of any unit in the Third Corps Area, and, as far as is known, in the country.

The University was able to offer an obstacle course and a number of intercompany athletic programs for hardening and conditioning the cadets; a bayonet course for training soon-to-be commissioned officers in the proper instructional methods for the bayonet; and a combat range which afforded the students an opportunity to fire musketry problems, by squads, at landscape targets simulating battle conditions.

The cadets learned how to post a guard by keeping a guard on the Armory and all military property 24 hours a day. Changes in the instructional program also became apparent when Colonel Wysor ordered that all classes be held out of doors as much as possible, so that students could have an opportunity to execute tactical problems and practice scouting and patrolling.

Juniors and seniors, instead of learning higher military theory, were taught the detailed duties of the second lieutenant and all the phases of good platoon leadership. In this way, the University took a leading role in training aggressive officers for the nation's fighting forces.

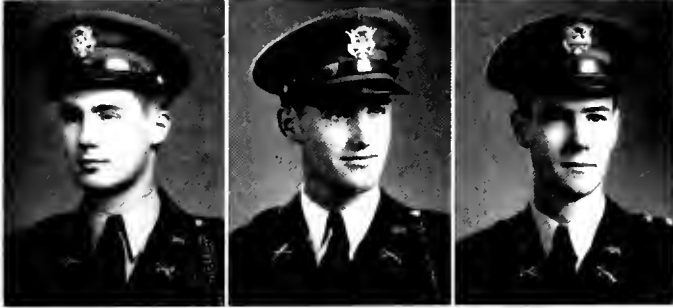


Lieutenants Beall and Judd discuss relative merits of long and short bayonet thrusts.





Company "A" passes in review on Maryland Day.



Cadet Colonel
JAMES E. DUNN

Cadet Lt. Colonel
NEAL DOW, Jr.

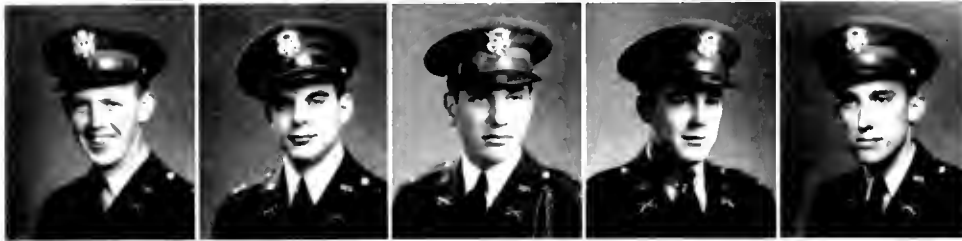
Cadet Major
WILLIAM A.
HOLBROOK

Cadet Captain
J. C. BRAY

First row: Captain Quinn, Lieutenant Colonel Griswold, Colonel Wysor, Major Ellis, Captain Williams, Lieutenant Judd. Second row: Sergeant Mars, Sergeant Norris, Lieutenant Kelley, Lieutenant Beall, Sergeant Uhrinak, Sergeant Martin, Lieutenant Jones.



FIRST BATTALION



Cadet Lt. Colonel
JAMES H. WHARTON
Commanding

Cadet Captain
THEODORE J. STELL
Executive Officer

Cadet 1st Lieut.
GEORGE L. WANNALL
Battalion Adjutant

Cadet 2nd Lieut.
SAMUEL L. PFEFFERKORN
Battalion Supply Officer

COMPANY "A"—Capt. Samuel V. Moore, 1st Lt. Robert W. Russell, 2nd Lt. Philip C. Heath, 2nd Lt. Roy K. Skipton, 2nd Lt. James E. Malcolm.

COMPANY "B"—Capt. Thomas M. Fields, 1st Lt. M. Gist Welling, 2nd Lt. William A. McGregor, 2nd Lt. Robert S. Insley.

COMPANY "C"—Capt. Walter J. Kerwin, 1st Lt. Fred C. Hicks, 2nd Lt. Daniel L. Gendason, 2nd Lt. Mearle D. Duvall, 2nd Lt. Frank G. Carpenter.

SECOND BATTALION



Cadet Captain
HAROLD E. EARP
Executive Officer

Cadet 1st Lieut.
JOHN L. SCOTT
Battalion Adjutant

Cadet 2nd Lieut.
GEORGE C. PENDLETON
Battalion Supply Officer

COMPANY "D"—Capt. John F. Curtin, 1st Lt. Thomas C. Galbreath, 2nd Lt. Randall C. Cronin, 2nd Lt. Harry A. Boswell, 2nd Lt. Robert C. Henry.

COMPANY "E"—Capt. Lawrence MacKenzie, 1st Lt. Arthur H. Valentine, 2nd Lt. Robert E. Staleup, 2nd Lt. Paul B. Hutson.

COMPANY "F"—Capt. Orville C. Shirey, 1st Lt. Bruce A. Douglas, 2nd Lt. Joseph L. Gude, 2nd Lt. Harry Rimmer, 2nd Lt. Rodney L. Boyer.



Cadet Lt. Colonel J. PAUL McNEIL
Commanding

Cadet Captain FRANK L. BENTZ
Executive Officer

Cadet 1st Lieut. WILLIAM R. TILLEY
Battalion Adjutant

Cadet 2nd Lieut. H. HENRY SPICER
Battalion Supply Officer

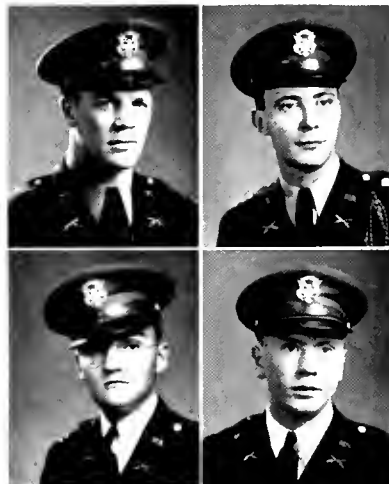
THIRD BATTALION



COMPANY "G"—Capt. Vincen J. Hughes, 1st Lt. Robert L. Dorn, 2nd Lt. Vernon L. McKinstry, 2nd Lt. John D. Eyler.

COMPANY "H"—Capt. Theodore E. Fletcher, 1st Lt. Lloyd G. Huggins, 2nd Lt. James A. Hambleton, 2nd Lt. Charles R. Jubb.

COMPANY "I"—Capt. Gerald E. Prentice, 1st Lt. William R. Maslin, 2nd Lt. Thomas T. Witkowski, 2nd Lt. Tarleton S. Bean.



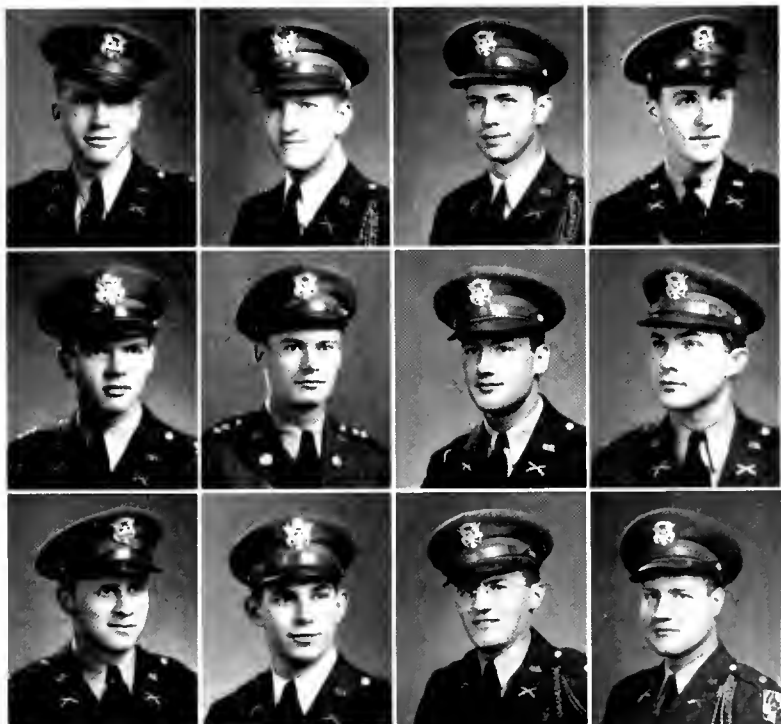
Cadet Lt. Colonel ROBERT H. SMITH
Commanding

Cadet Captain JEREMIAH C. HEGE
Executive Officer

Cadet 1st Lieut. CHARLES R. BEAUMONT
Battalion Adjutant

Cadet 2nd Lieut. W. KINGSLEY GRIGG
Battalion Supply Officer

FOURTH BATTALION



COMPANY "K"—Capt. Theodore M. Vial, 1st Lt. William T. Riley, 2nd Lt. Charles A. Rausch, 2nd Lt. Hugh M. Walton.

COMPANY "L"—Capt. Robert D. Hall, 1st Lt. Frank S. Reid, 2nd Lt. Robert B. Condon, 2nd Lt. Charles B. Raymond.

COMPANY "M"—1st Lt. Isadore H. Alperstein, 2nd Lt. Joseph A. Sirkis, 2nd Lt. George R. Cook, 2nd Lt. Howard M. Trussell.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

COMPANY I THIRD REGIMENT

Honorary Military Fraternity

Founded at the UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN in 1904

Established at the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND in 1922

THIS YEAR Scabbard and Blade oriented the freshman military class, presented a float in the Homecoming Parade for the first time, and took part in the ceremony of presenting a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier on National Scabbard and Blade Day.

This honorary military fraternity taps for membership twice yearly the outstanding advanced ROTC students, and awards a medal to the most prominent basic ROTC student.

Bill Riley served as captain of Scabbard and Blade during the past year, Tommy Fields as first lieutenant, Bill Schoenhaar as second lieutenant, and Jerry Hege as first sergeant.

Scabbard and Blade dignitaries on parade with dates.





Alperstein
Bentz
Bray
Curtin

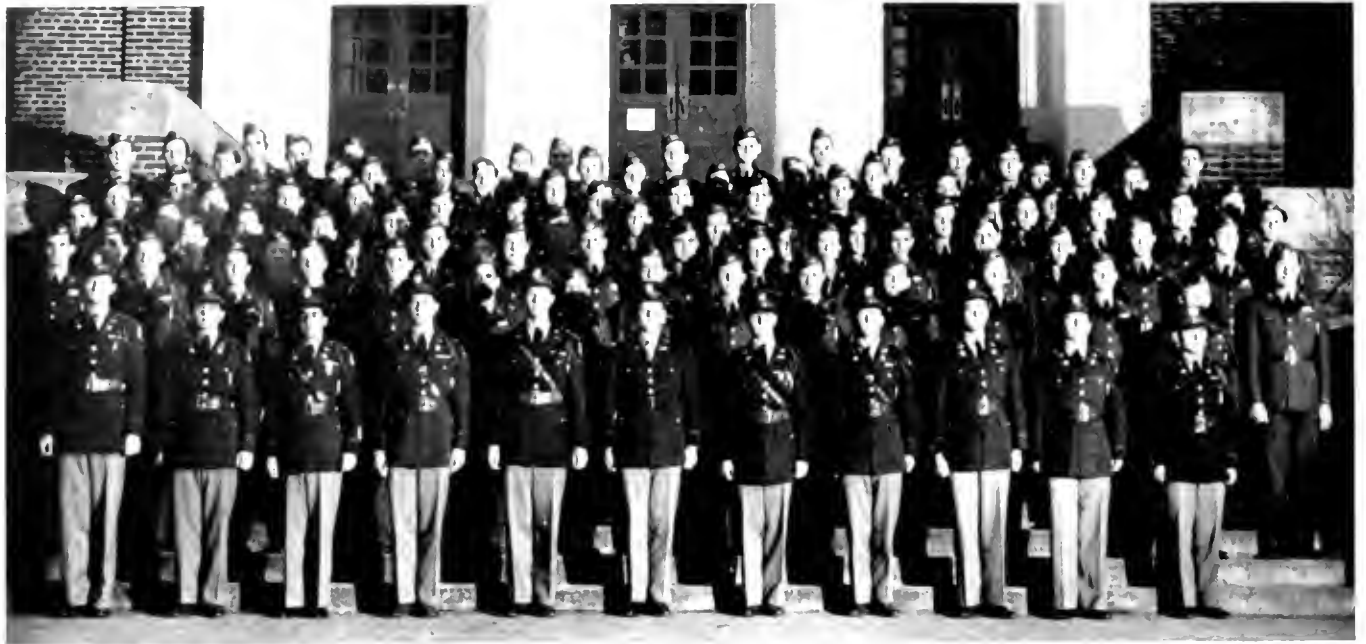
Dunn
Fields
Heath
Hege

Holbrook
Hughes
McKinstry
McNeil

Moore
Pfefferkorn
Prentice
Riley

Russell
Tilley
Trussell
Vial

Wannall
Welling
Wharton
Witkowski



First row: Riley, Kohloss, Rivello, Updegraff, Moore, Captain Quinn, McKinstry, Nairn, Whinerey, J. Mitchell, Stewart. *Second row:* Boyd, R. Faught, Broughton, Vial, Harbaugh, Pear, Shilling, Bridge, Hope, Gaines, Pruitt, Kearney, Proudley, Smith, Hello. *Third row:* Lorenz, Chapin, Demeree, Siegel, Barss, Eckert, Wright, Sanders, Wilcox, Bell, Kaighn, Adams, Mahon, Thomas, A., Lambert. *Fourth row:* Taylor, Rockwell, Calder, Snyder, Sabine, Colman, Haines, Meares, Bickford, Pantaleo, deTamble, Davis, Wroe, Gude, Eierman, Feaster. *Fifth row:* VonZielinski, Klank, Englar, Baldi, Thomas, N., Sigafoose, Robertson, Arps, Loucks, Diehl, Hollihan, Burneston, Fricke, Faught, H. Bradley. *Sixth row:* Robbins, Harrison, Rider, Harrell, O'Kelly, Dorsett, Wiley, Wachter. *Seventh row:* Scheuch, Bringle, Warwick, Crone, Pitts, W. Mitchell, McKinnie, Abercrombie, Wherley, Nable, Ring. *Eighth row:* DeBinder, Hammond, Rymer, West, Edgett, Looper, Westfall, Jenkins, Lloyd, Morauer, Day, Ehrlich.

PERSHING RIFLES

THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND'S COMPANY C, Fifth Regiment of the National Society of Pershing Rifles, had an eventful year under Capt. Samuel Moore. 1st Lieut. Vernon McKinstry, 2nd Lieuts. Robert Rivello, James Updegraff, and Geoffrey Nairn, and 1st Sgt. Fred Kohloss comprised the remainder of the officers.

Activities for the year included the regular weekly drills, massing of the colors on Homecoming Day, an escort for Lord Halifax on his visit, an initiation banquet and a final banquet, and the annual formal dance.

Pershing Rifles at Maryland is a selective military fraternity and drill company whose members are chosen from the basic ROTC unit. Officers are elected from the previous members who, after completing their basic training, were admitted to the advanced ROTC course.

Pershing Rifles on parade.



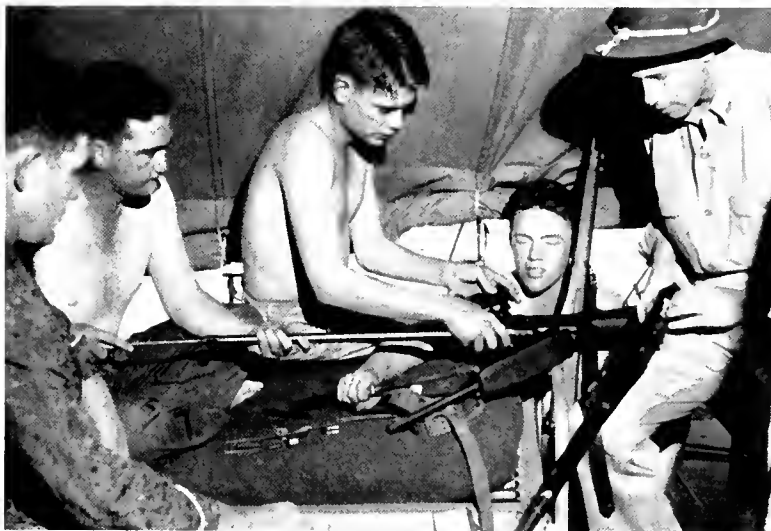
Honor guard impressed Lord Halifax.

ARMY CAMP LIFE

SOMEWHERE AROUND JUNE 15, SOME seventy-odd ROTC officers put in an appearance at Fort George G. Meade to begin six weeks' training in the fine points of infantry tactics. This included days on the rifle, pistol, and automatic weapons ranges, tactical problems to be worked out by companies, night marches, and one long march with an overnight camp at the end, in the course of which the cadets learned the first names and family history of every wood tick on the reservation.



The orders for the day drew a resigned smile from weary cadets.



The rifle cleaning detail registered disgust.

Gas attack!

The Colonel and Lieutenant Colonel scrubbed pots.





Tea for the freshmen was served in the Rossborough garden.



Holbrook and Fields held the spotlight at introductions of moguls in Student Government assembly.

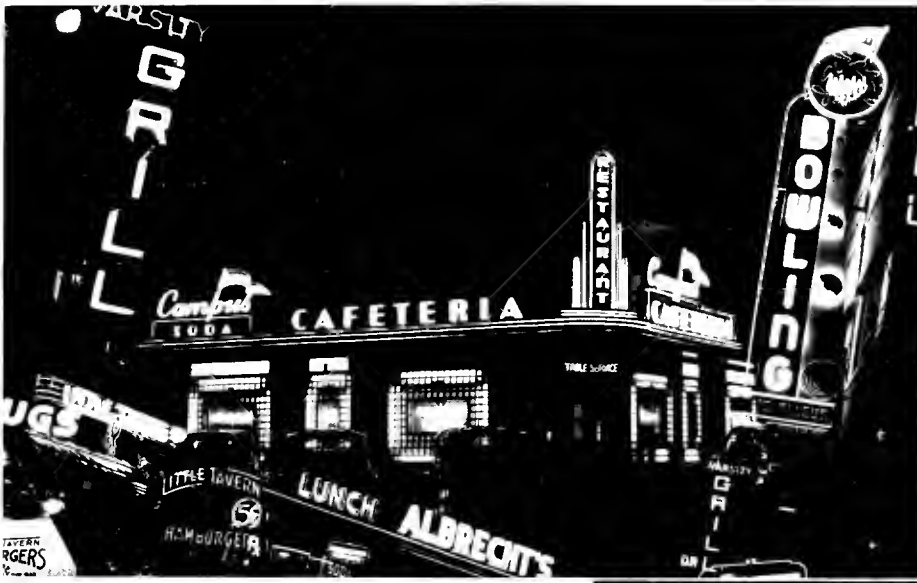
Between classes bull sessions were popular.

STUDENT LIFE

STUDENT LIFE REALLY BEGAN in September when the frosh and the termites came out of the woodwork and made a mass attack on the campus. No sooner had the frosh settled down than football season began, interrupted by Thanksgiving and the holiday dances, sprinkled with a few classes here and there. The next big affair was ODK's tapping of Lord Halifax, followed by basketball and boxing seasons, and a midwinter drive for bundles, books, money and everything else conceivable for defense. Through all of this the ROTC program could be heard going into high gear.

Compulsory super-service by the freshman.





Bright lights flamed as College Park lived at night.



The SGA collected bundles of paper for defense.

The Women's League started the "Campus Conscious Drive" with a bang.





Off to the dance in a trance.



Colonel Wysor and Dean Broughton shine.



*Sophomores held a
"Military Review."*

*Hey, Babe! Your slip's
showing.*

*Something new has been
added.*



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PRINTING AND BINDING

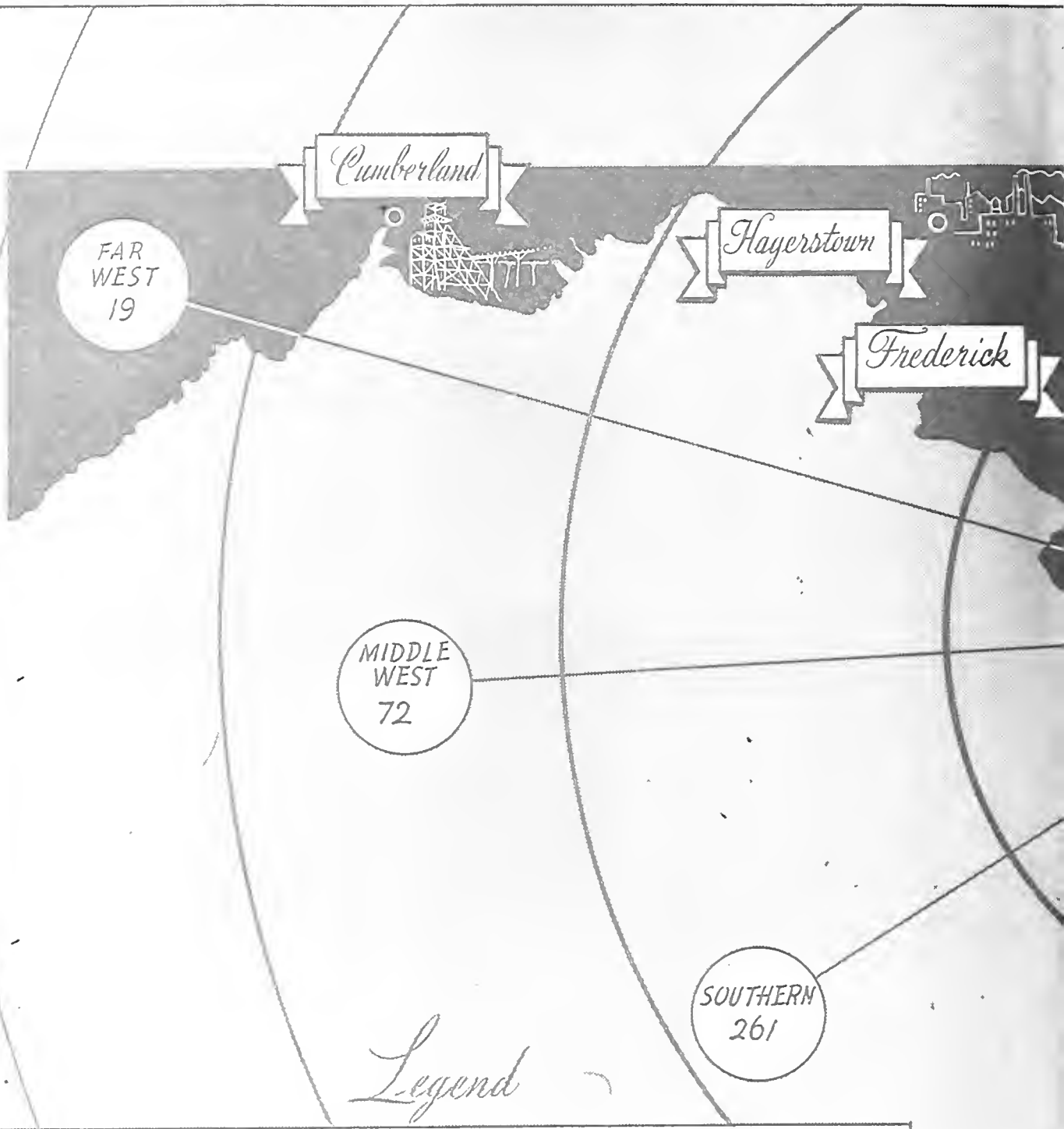
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ENGRAVINGS

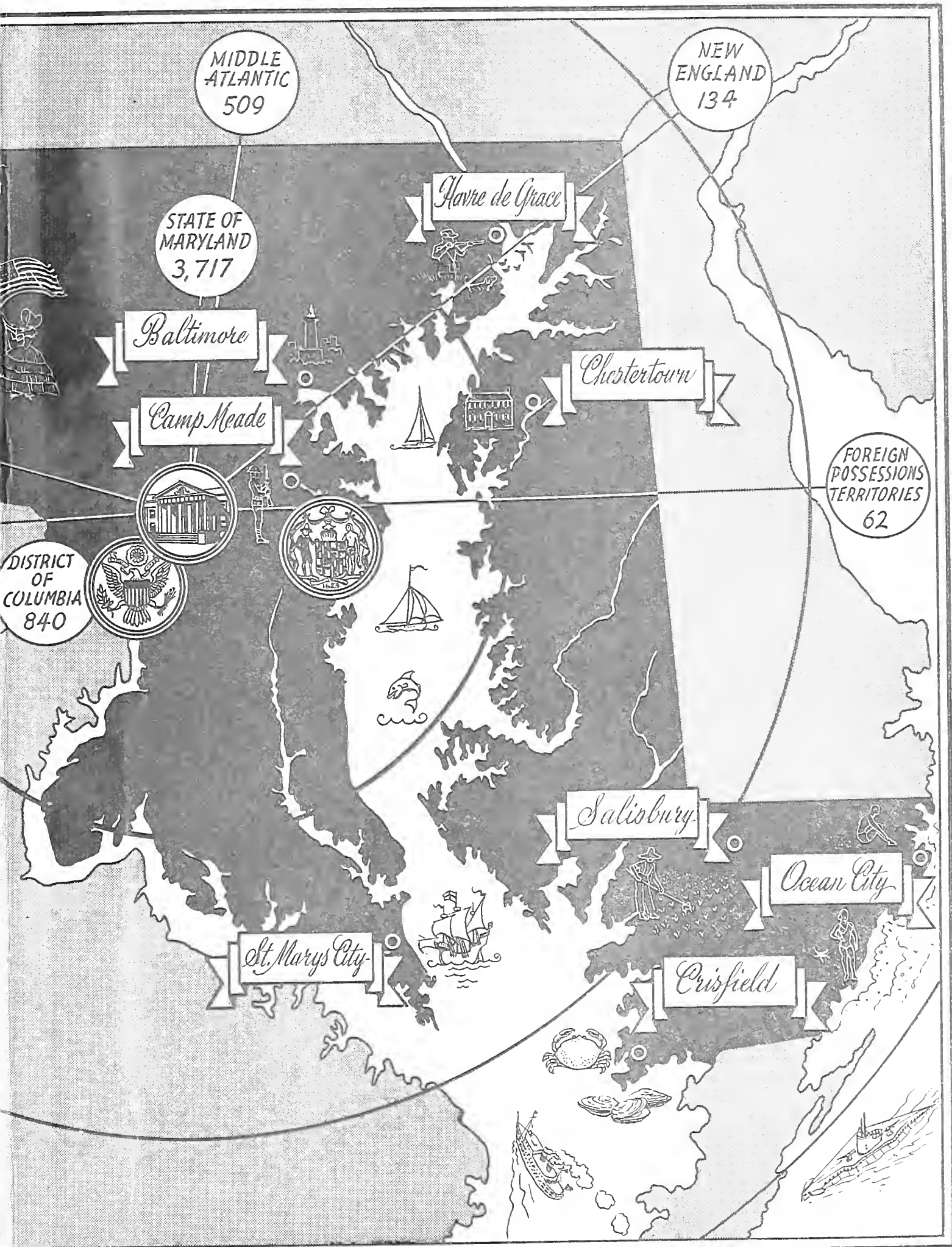
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PHOTOGRAPHY

MERIN-BALIBAN STUDIOS . *Philadelphia*



- WITH A TOTAL STUDENT BODY OF 5,614 THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND HAD THE LARGEST ENROLLMENT IN ITS HISTORY DURING THE PAST YEAR.
- THESE YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN CAME FROM 44 OF THE 48 STATES, THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2 POSSESSIONS AND 2 TERRITORIES OF THE UNITED STATES AND 7 FOREIGN COUNTRIES.
- THE UNIVERSITY IS RAPIDLY TAKING ITS PLACE AS ONE OF THE WORLD'S IMPORTANT CENTERS OF LEARNING.



MIDDLE
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509

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3,717

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Baltimore

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Chestertown

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Salisbury

Ocean City

St. Marys City

Crisfield

