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MID-CENTURY

—views peak year in classes, buildings

To attempt to capture all of the activity that took place on the University of Maryland campus within a single year is to attempt an impossible task. In the following pages, we have set down what seemed to us a representative selection of the campus activities during the year '49-'50.

As our photographers could not be everywhere, and our lensmen could not remember everything, the record will naturally be lacking in some details. But, we feel that those things that we missed will fall into categories that we have covered.

The year has been a crowded one. For most of us it went so swiftly that spring caught us in our long-johns, completely unprepared. And, like most of the last few years, this year has seen tremendous expansion of the plant at College Park. It was unsafe to park your car on campus—you might come back to find it surrounded by construction huts, with steam shovels snorting away around it.

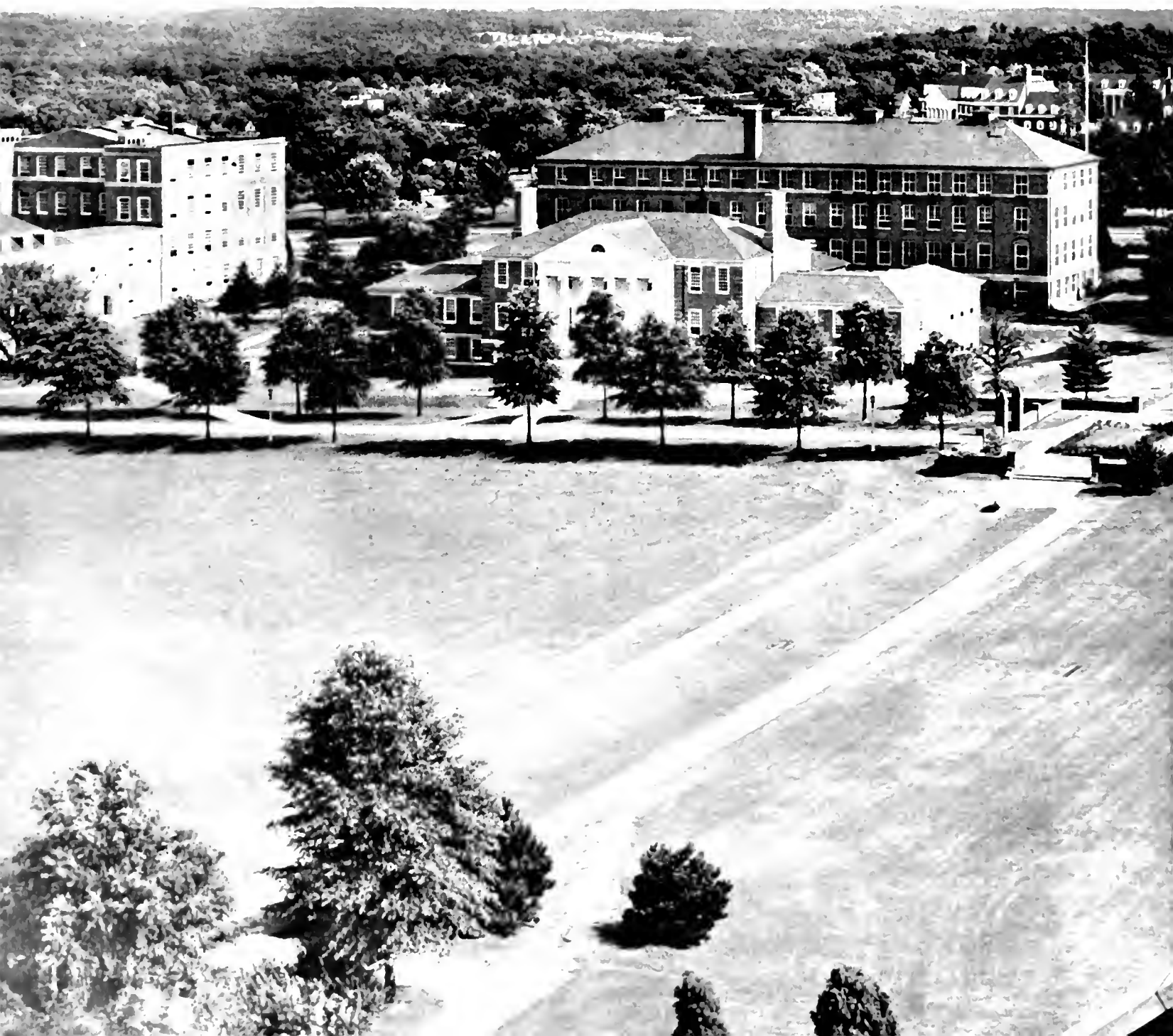
New faces came in to fill the new buildings. Fresh from high school, these youngsters were lost in the same maze of registrations, lines, unmarked buildings, and other minor traps that beset the graduating seniors of this class four years ago.

To those who have worked their way through the maze successfully, we dedicate this, your "Year in Review."

CAMPUS AT MID-CENTURY—FROM SHUMAKER HALL CUPOLA. ►











IN LINE SCHEDULING HOURS . . . RESULTS ALWAYS THE SAME, NOTHING BUT EIGHT AND FIVE O'CLOCKS.

IT HAPPENS EVERY FALL---UNAVOIDABLE AS EXAMS



SOMEHOW, YOU CAN NEVER SEE ANY RESEMBLANCE.

It would be wonderful to report that the registration this fall was different from those in the past, but, we are sorry to say, it was not; the same lines clogged the Armory, the same mix-ups occurred, the same confusion reigned as in all previous years.

But, like the disappearing Testudo, the lack of school spirit, and various other campus problems, the registration troubles have become so much a part of the University of Maryland scene, that we would feel lost without them. The fifteen-hundred freshmen enrolling might have missed something that is a part of real campus life—the chance to stand in line for hours and gripe if registration procedures had changed this year. And besides, like that tight-fitting shoe, it makes you feel so good when you are through with it.

MORE BOOKS, ANOTHER LINE, A FEW HOURS . . . THROWN IN FOR GOOD MEASURE.



REGISTRATION



A CHANCE FOR FROSH GIRLS TO MEET MEN; TOO BAD FROSH MEN HAVE TO COMPETE WITH UPPERCLASSMEN.

LEARNING THE ROPES

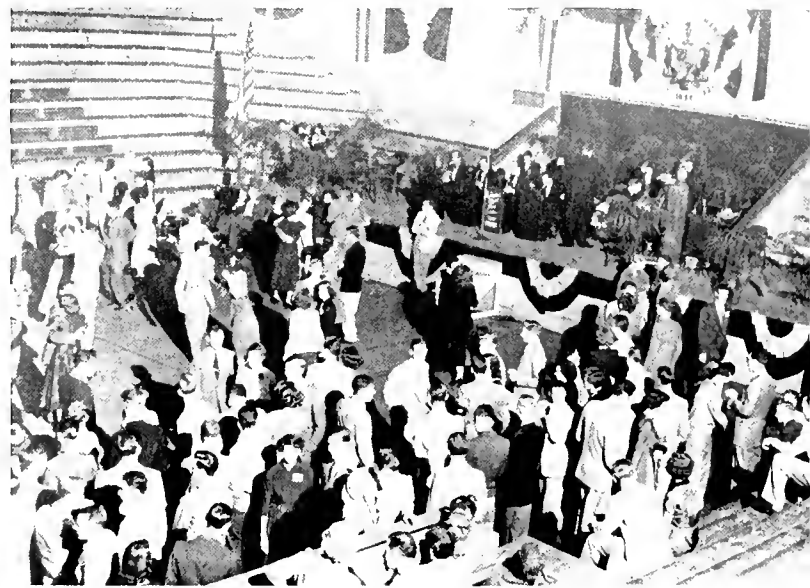
Freshmen take a quizzical look around

To soothe the jangled nerves of the incoming freshmen, the Freshman Orientation Committee prepared a Freshman Week. Highlight of the week was the informal Freshman Mixer.

Eben and Ely, calling the square dances, mixed the freshmen so well that a few couples never did manage to get back together to dance to Tiny Meeker's band.

The word for the week was "Welcome," and the mat was out everywhere. After the open-house in the Rec Hall, meetings with the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women, pep rallies, and an S.G.A. meeting, most of the freshmen were so well oriented that their eyebrows were beginning to slant.

Thus the year began. . . .



MAYBE HE MET THE GIRL OF HIS DREAMS HERE.

ONE OF MANY STOPS ON THE RUSHING "SMILES AND SORE-FOOT" TOUR.

MEETING THE FACULTY.





WITH MUCH ADO, THE FRESHMEN BEGAN THEIR POLITICAL LIFE ON THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS.

AND ANOTHER YEAR WAS LAUNCHED

Rushing, elections, football, exams, herald eventful season

Crowds gathered in the Rec Hall to hear the broadcast of Maryland's first football game of the new season, and they went away happy after the Terps swamped V.P.I. by 34-7. . . . The first time they met, the S.G.A. appropriated 11,330 dollars to campus organizations. Their generosity went almost unnoticed—directly under the story of their meeting the *Diamondback* announced that two-hundred parking meters were going to be installed in College Park. Ouch! . . . And then came the riot. After a pep-rally for the Georgetown game, approximately one-thousand students played havoc with the Washington Boulevard traffic for an hour and a half. Calmer heads and tear gas prevailed. . . . Maryland beat Georgetown, 33-7.

POSSIBLE WINNING PLAY IS PLANNED BY COACH TATUM AND PLAYER KROUSE.





STUDENTS SIT IN REC HALL AND DREAM THAT THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING WILL GET STARTED SHORTLY.



PETITE PLEDGE WINS

Pretty Carol Lee Towbes walks off with Pledge Queen title during Panhel dance

Each year, the sororities choose the most luscious of their new members and send them out to be judged for the Pledge Queen contest. The judges select one and she is crowned as Pledge Queen by the editor of the *Diamondback*. (This is the major reason there is such a rush for the editor's job every year.)

Sixteen pledges faced the judges' eyes this year, and a lovelier group of coeds has never been gathered in one room. The results of the judges' ballots were released at the Panhellenic Dance.

This year's Pledge Queen was Miss Carol Lee Towbes, an 18-year-old pledge of Alpha Epsilon Phi. Runners-up were Miss Martha Hayward, Kappa Delta, and Miss Gay De Nike, Delta Delta Delta.

After the coronation by Editor George Cheely, 500 couples danced to the music of Tiny Meeker and his orchestra. The Armory windows held huge replicas of the various sorority pledge pins. Streamers of the sorority colors led up to the center, where they were held by the Maryland seal.

As the band played their sorority songs, the pledges stepped through a flowered arch in the center of the Armory.

This semi-formal dance is given annually by the Panhellenic Council, in conjunction with the sponsorship of the queen by the *Diamondback*.

This year's judges were George Cheely, editor of the



CAROL LEE TOWBES, 1949-1950 PLEDGE QUEEN

Diamondback; Frank Masterson, Senior Class President; Charles Shaeffer, *Old Line* editor; and Louis Eisenhower, former S.G.A. President. The criteria for their choice were beauty, poise, and personality. And Carol won them over.

◀ MARTHA HAYWARD, QUEEN CAROL LEE TOWBES, GAY De NIKE.

PLEDGE QUEEN AND ADMIRING PUBLIC, SHORTLY AFTER THE CROWNING BY EDITOR GEORGE CHEELY.



OUR ALL-



RAY KROO



PHIL BETTENDORF, PANTOMIMING DOCTOR BYRD, PRESENTS A PANORAMA OF THE UNIVERSITY'S ALL-



AMERICAS ON THE ALPHA TAU OMEGA'S FIRST-PRIZE HOMECOMING FLOAT. THE DELTA SIGS PLACED SECOND.



A CIRCUS THEME . . . WINNERS AND NEW CHAMPS IN HOMECOMING DECORATIONS, DELTA GAMMA SORORITY.

'49 HOMECOMING WAS—

The usual mad whirl of houses, football,
Mums, dads and grads--plus a few floats

The '49 Homecoming was like a bowl of fine chowder, full of strange and wonderful ingredients and warming to the heart.

Seventeen-thousand students saw a previously-grounded football team pass superbly as Maryland laced the South Carolina Gamecocks, 44-7. They saw Governor Lane in a new role as he crowned and then kissed the Homecoming Queen, lovely Ruth Averill.

STUDENTS AND ROUTE 1 TRAFFIC STOP TO WATCH HOMECOMING FLOATS. . . .

FIRST FOOTBALL TICKETS.





◀ WELCOME MAT IS OUT AND UP AT DORM O.

TATUM
TRAINER

And, also during the halftime proceedings, they saw five members of the original Maryland Band, established in 1909, receive their band keys.

There were parades of floats carrying queen candidates, house decorations, dances, teas—just about everything on campus was turned over to the crowd of twenty-thousand that turned out for '49's Homecoming.

MARYLAND ALUMNI PARTICIPATE IN CELEBRATION.



EVEN UNDER UMBRELLAS, THE GAME WAS GOOD. . .



HOMEcoming DANCE



RUTH AVERILL, 1949 HOMECOMING QUEEN

2,000 sway to the rhythms of songster Jimmy Dorsey at Homecoming Dance in Armory

Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra played sweet music for the Homecoming Ball, held in a streamer-bedecked Armory.

But the sweetest music of all came for the Alpha Tau Omegas and the Delta Gammas with the announcement that they had won the Homecoming awards for

THE GOVERNOR CROWNS

Delta Gamma's Ruth Averill as campus Homecoming Queen in halftime ceremony

Delta Gamma Sorority had more than one reason for celebration on Homecoming night. Not only was there a cup for house decorations gracing their mantel but also a smiling queen in their midst.

Each year it is the custom for sororities and dormitories on campus to enter one candidate in the Homecoming Queen contest. Various campus personoddities are then formed into a committee to select the loveliest for her poise, personality and beauty.

When halftime ceremonies finally rolled around, Governor Lane walked out on the field to indicate the judges' selection. Miss Ruth Averill, a Nursery School major, received the white cloak signifying her victory and a crown of red carnations. She then (after being duly kissed and congratulated) presided over the remainder of the Homecoming activities.

The other twenty-three contestants were presented bouquets of red carnations after the coronation.

GOVERNOR LANE CROWNS QUEEN RUTH AVERILL. ►

best float and best house decorations, respectively.

There were gold cups, handshakes and kisses to go round. Alumni mingled with students, exchanging old memories and building new ones. For many of them, the Armory was something new. For others the entire campus seemed like another college from the one they had graduated from.

For most, there was a desire to return next year to see the Homecoming festivities and sit in the new stadium.

PAINT, POWDER, AND CORSAGES REIGN DURING HOMECOMING DANCE INTERMISSION.











ROSSMANN AND PHOTOGRAPHERS BEGIN SCHEDULING.



CHEERLEADERS BECOME THEIR NOISY SELVES AT G.W.

PEP RALLIES, FOOTBALL, GAMES-AWAY-FROM-HOME

A CHINESE MOTIF DECORATED THE WOMEN'S FIELD HOUSE FOR ISA-SPONSORED ALL-MARYLAND DANCE.





GAME PEP RALLY.



R.O.T.C. BECAME AIR R.O.T.C. AFTER NINETY YEARS ON THE GROUND.

HIGHLIGHTED FALL . . .

From Michigan State, an ounce of morale—
From Boston U., splinters of goal posts—

The members of S.G.A. squabbled over the proposed new constitution and . . . the College of Agriculture held an open house under the sponsorship of the Agricultural Alumni Association of the University . . . Maryland bowed to Michigan State, 14-7 . . . Two of Maryland's student publications, the *Diamondback* and the *Terrapin*, were given All-America ratings by the Associated Collegiate Press. This was the first time in the *Diamondback's* history that the paper received top rating for both semesters. Allen Bowers had edited the paper, and Frank Masterson the yearbook . . . The varsity cross-country team squashed Duke, 19-42, in its first outing of the season . . . The Men's Glee Club and the Women's Chorus appeared on Bill Herson's "Timekeeper Time" radio broadcast . . . The staff of the *Terrapin* threw in the sponge and decided not to attempt to get good pictures of the *Old Line* staff. "We're not here to do miracles!" complained one photographer . . . Testudo disappeared again . . .

WINGATE SPEAKS AT B.U. RALLY.





DOWN THE HILL AND THROUGH THE GATES.

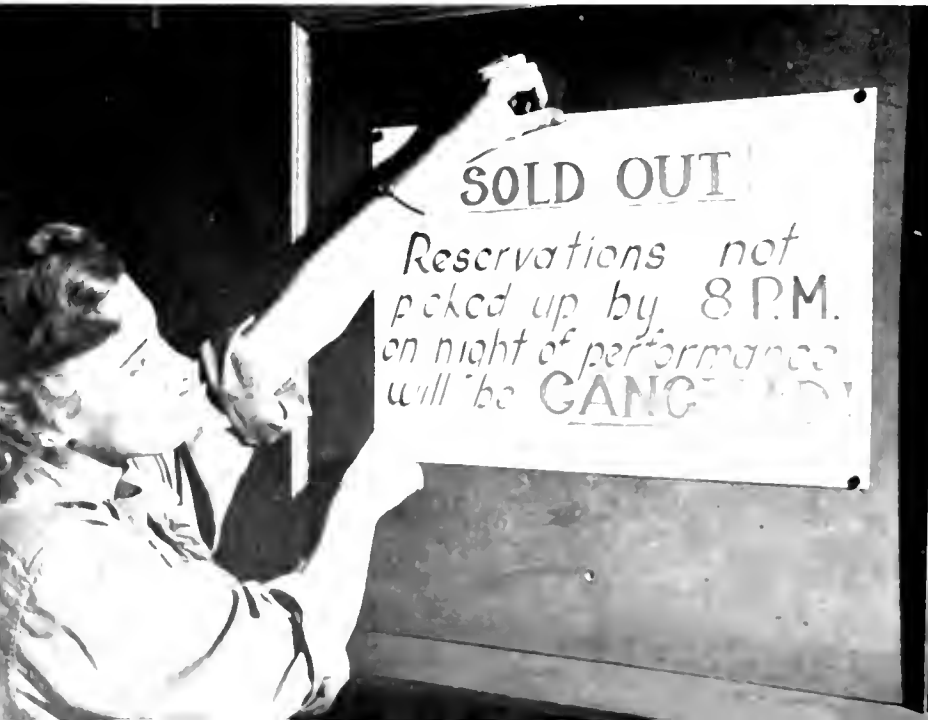


TOW TRUCK HAULS AWAY ANOTHER CAMPUS UNFORTUNATE.

Fall slipped into Christmas vacation Before anyone recovered from social grind

Kelme was elected president of the Freshman Class and Willeox won out as vice-president . . . The *Diamondback's* "Backtalk" column began filling up with complaints about the ticket situation. The problem of fifty-yard line tickets for the football games had come up every year about this time, and, though it was never solved, it provided enough letters to fill up that "Big hole on page four" which worried the *Diamondback* staff . . . 407 men accepted social fraternity bids. Bob Lange, Interfraternity Council President, let out the grand total. Phi Sigma Kappa held claim to 29 new pledges, while Alpha Alpha pulled in second with 28. Alpha Alpha's are still moaning about the one that got away! . . . "The Glass Menagerie," Tennessee Williams' play, opened the University Theatre's dramatic season with a hit. The cast of four included: Mrs. Elizabeth Spurr, Pernell Roberts, Katherine Hallgren, and Tom Jones. Dr. Charles Niemeyer directed the play . . . Also in the cultural line, Miss Gladys Swarthout, star of radio, screen, and opera, gave a concert at the Ritchie Coliseum. Singing with her were the combined Women's Chorus and the Men's Glee Club . . . The S.G.A. finally passed the new constitution, unanimously.

BETTIE SMITH TACKS UP "SOLD OUT" SIGN ALMOST IMMEDIATELY. DR. RANDALL PRESENTS MISS SWARTHOUT





THE MISSES GAY DeNIKE AND AMY BERGER REIGN AT FROSH-SOPH BARN DANCE AT CONCLUSION OF DAY.

UNDERGRADUATE FROLIC

Frosh-Soph Day featured a barn dance, Football game and delayed Tug-of-War

The list of campus queens got another boost on Frosh-Soph Day. Miss Gay De Nike, Tri Delt pledge, and Miss Amy Berger, Kappa Alpha Theta, were chosen queens of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes respectively at the barn dance climaxing Frosh-Soph Day.

The day itself suffered a few minor setbacks. The proposed beard-growing contest between the two classes had to be ruled out when the AROTC authorities refused to have young men sporting beavers within the walls of their classrooms.

Then, the annual Tug-of-War had to be called off. It seems the freshmen had a little difficulty in locating the exact section of "Paint Branch" where the tugging was to take place.

The football game between the freshman squads of George Washington and Maryland came off as scheduled. There were no bearded men on either team, and the stadium was easily located. The Colonials won by 18-13. Nothing seemed to go right that day.

TO AUDIENCE.

ORCHESTRA PRESENTS ANNUAL CONCERT TO CAPACITY CENTRAL AUDITORIUM CROWD.





BILL HERSON CROWNED AOPi JACKIE HAMMETT ROSSBOROUGH QUEEN AT CHRISTMAS DANCE.

Rosborough gives Queen list new whirl As celebrity Herson crowns Jackie Hammett

There were no corsages at the Rosborough Club's Christmas dance. This was not caused by poor salesmanship on the part of the local florist. The money for the flowers was donated instead to the Bill Herson Doll House Campaign.

To make up for the lack of flowers, the Rosborough

Club had decked the Armory with trees, pine branches, holly, ribbons and balloons. And then, there was the selection of the queen, a real Maryland flower. Bill Herson chose Miss Jackie Hammett, Alpha Omicron Pi, as Rosborough Queen for 1949. He selected Miss Hammett's picture from photographs submitted in a campus-wide contest.

Carl Hamilton's orchestra supplied the music and John Stevens provided the vocals for the two-hundred couples in the Armory.

CROWD RELAXES AND LISTENS AS ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT ANNUAL ROSSBOROUGH CHRISTMAS DANCE.





BACKSTAGE PRODUCTION WAS ESSENTIAL FOR CYRANO.

Rehearsals began for the University Theatre's production of "Cyrano." Ken Calfee and Jeanne Hagerman had the leads. John Coppinger directed . . . Reverend Bryan Green, noted religious speaker, talked to a packed Recreation Lounge on "What is a Christian Marriage" . . . The *Diamondback* carried a full page of pictures showing the destruction at another boulevard-blocking riot. "Worst in school's history," said Mr. Eppley, Dean of Men . . . One out of every two students in Arts and Science received dean's slips. Some 1,200 students were sent notices . . . Terps won the twenty-second annual Southern Conference cross-country championships. Bob Palmer and Tyson Creamer led the harriers . . . First Job Placement forum held for seniors, topic was "How to get a Job" . . . The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Frank Sykora, gave its first concert of the year in the Central Auditorium. Five-hundred persons heard the orchestra render Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 . . . Don Mortimer retired from Varsity Band after four years of toting and playing the bass horn. "My eligibility has run out," said Don. "Mr. Sykora has promised to retire my uniform to the Band Hall of Fame. He has to. There isn't another boy in the band the uniform will fit!" . . . Workers began pouring concrete on the forms of the new stadium . . . Students began pouring nickels into the new juke box in the Rec Hall . . . Tryouts were held for Clef and Key's first musical of the year, "Sweethearts" . . . Miss Mollee Coppel wrote a column in the *Diamondback* concerning that scalp adornment known as the beret. It attracted considerable attention; even the *Baltimore Sun* reprinted part of the column. But, the number of berets on campus showed no considerable increase. Outside of the French Department, that is . . . The campus mourned the loss of one of its finest teachers, Dr. Oliver Edwin Baker, professor of Geography at the University since 1942. Dr. John A. Morrison, head of the Geography Department said, ". . . he gave himself unsparingly to his students. He was not a robust man physically, but he had an indomitable will.



NEW DORMS TWO AND THREE FRAME MAGGIE B.

EXAM TIME BROUGHT RENEWAL OF OLD GRIPES.





FRATERNITY MEN AND

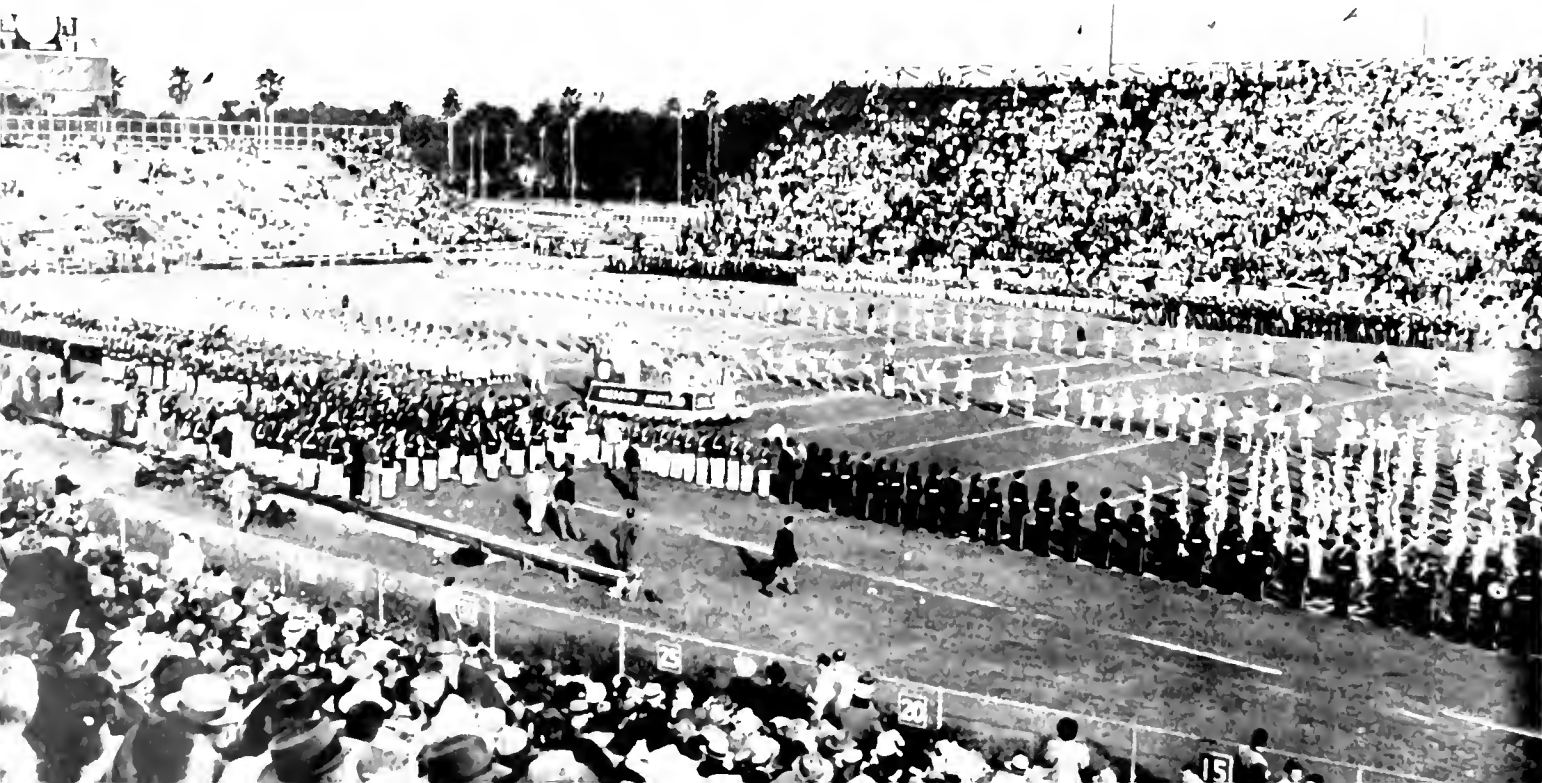
MARYLAND STUDENTS INSPECT "BIG HOLE" WHERE STADIUM WILL SHORTLY REIGN.

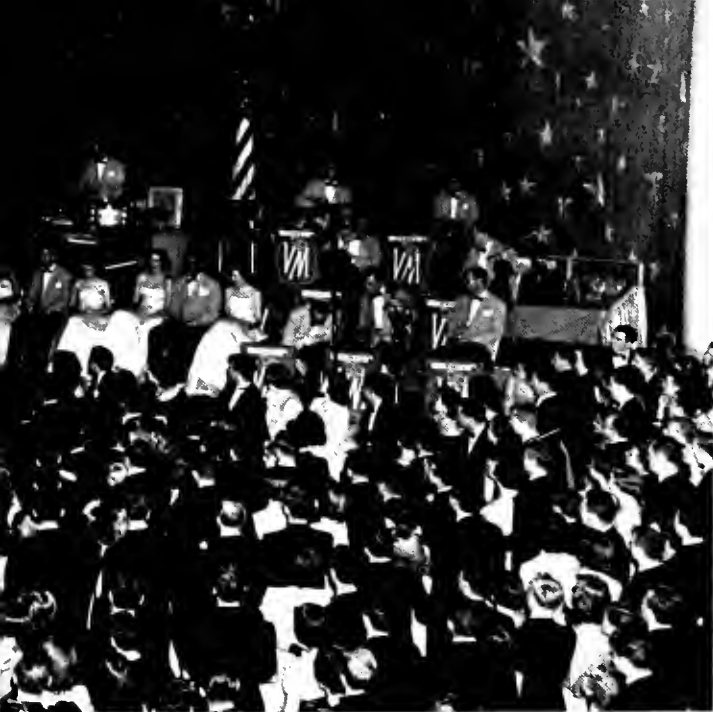
Dances, romances and future plans usher In the New Year for Maryland students

That will drive him until he could go no farther. His passing away this morning leaves a gap in the Department which is impossible to fill" . . . The University's Men's Glee Club participated in Washington's first annual Glee Club jamboree before a crowd of 2,000 in

Constitution Hall . . . "Cyrano De Bergerac" opened in the University Theatre. Ken Calfee again received rave notices for his performance . . . Kappa Alpha Fraternity treated thirty-five under-privileged children to a party at the Kappa Alpha house . . . Lou Eisenhower began a series of articles on "Negro Education in the Free State" in the *Diamondback* . . . The Administrative Board, headed by Dr. Thomas B. Symons, ruled that June commencement would be held in College Park . . .

MARYLAND CROWDS ADJOURNED TO JACKSONVILLE FOR NEW YEAR'S SEASON AT GATOR BOWL. . . .





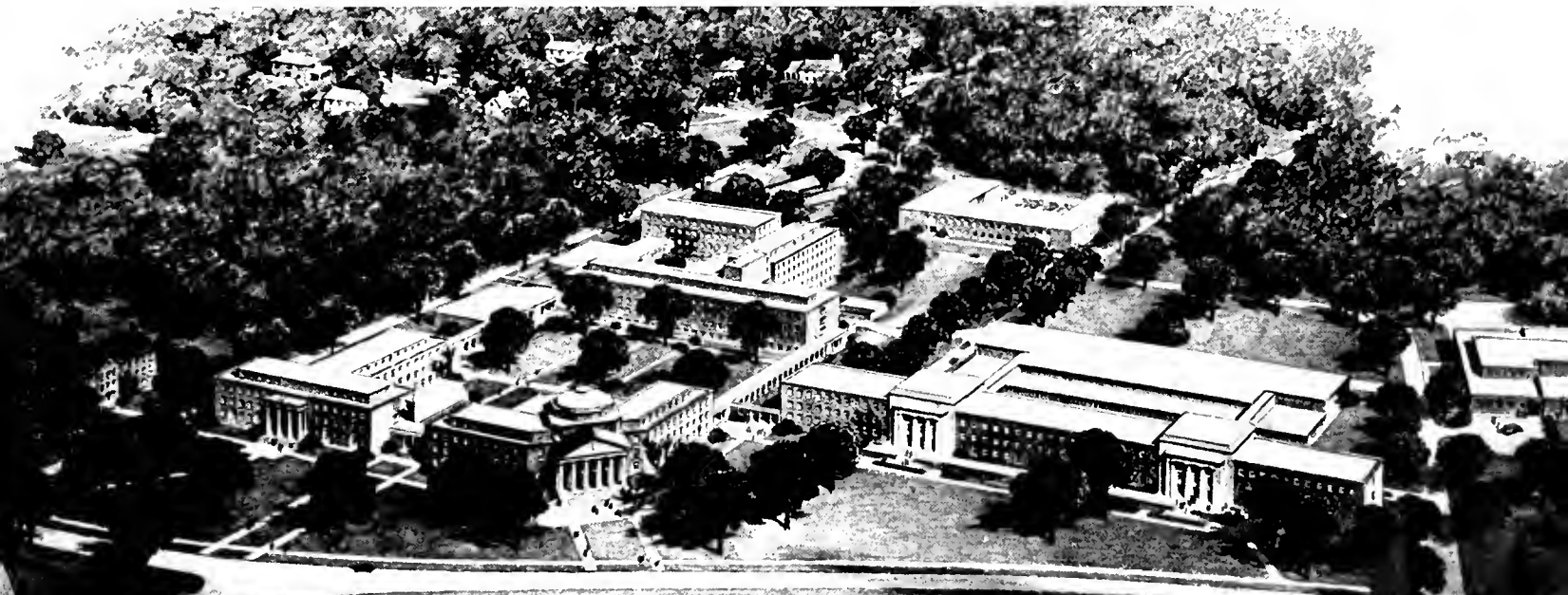
DATES ENJOYED THE MUSIC OF VAUGHN MONROE.

CLEF AND KEY PRODUCED "SWEETHEARTS."

The combined Men's Glee Club, the Women's Chorus, and the Orchestra gave the "Messiah" as their annual Christmas presentation . . . Forty-five advanced Air and Army ROTC students took off for the briny deep and the soft sands of Havana, Cuba, on a five-day training trip . . . The big news of the vacation was the trimming Maryland gave Mizzou in the Gator Bowl, 20-7. This game ended the most successful season in the school's history. Terrapin Guard, Bob Ward, was voted the outstanding player by the sports writers covering the game . . . The Conjuror's Club gave a magic show called "Wha Hoppen" and managed to prove that you can cut anything but classes at this school and

get away with it . . . Then came the U.T.'s production of "Pierre Patelin," in which Jim Coyne wore an even larger nose than Calfee did in Cyrano. This was the year for nosey plays at the University Theatre . . . Bill Warner reversed the trend for queens and was crowned by Billee Hatcher as "Prince of the Winter Weekend" at the Rossborough Club's Sno-Ball dance . . . Then, there were the U.S.A. All-Maryland Dance, the Interfraternity Ball, the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Proms, (with queens enough to go around), the Senior Prom, "Othello," "My Sister Eileen," the boxing matches, the lacrosse team, graduation, and we're running out of typewriter ink!

GLENN L. MARTIN TECHNOLOGY INSTITUTE PLANS APPEARED IN SPRING; CONSTRUCTION ALREADY BEGUN.



Glenn L. Martin
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JUNIOR PROM



LED BY OFFICERS AND THEIR DATES THE JUNIOR PROMENADE WOUND ITS WAY ACROSS THE TERP ARMORY.

ANOTHER PROM AND---

Juniors entertain seniors, engineer Promenade, see another Queen crowned

Down came the basketball nets. Up went the green and pink ribbon. The Armory was being converted for

the Junior Prom. Invitation Chairman Liza Ann Riggin had invited the Board of Regents, 100 members of the faculty, and all the seniors.

Hal McIntyre's orchestra was to play for the prom. There were over 1,200 people in attendance. And, last but not least, the new Miss Maryland was to be announced at the dance that night. How could anything go wrong in a dance with all the advance planning and all the work that had gone into this one? The question was never answered. The dance was a huge success.

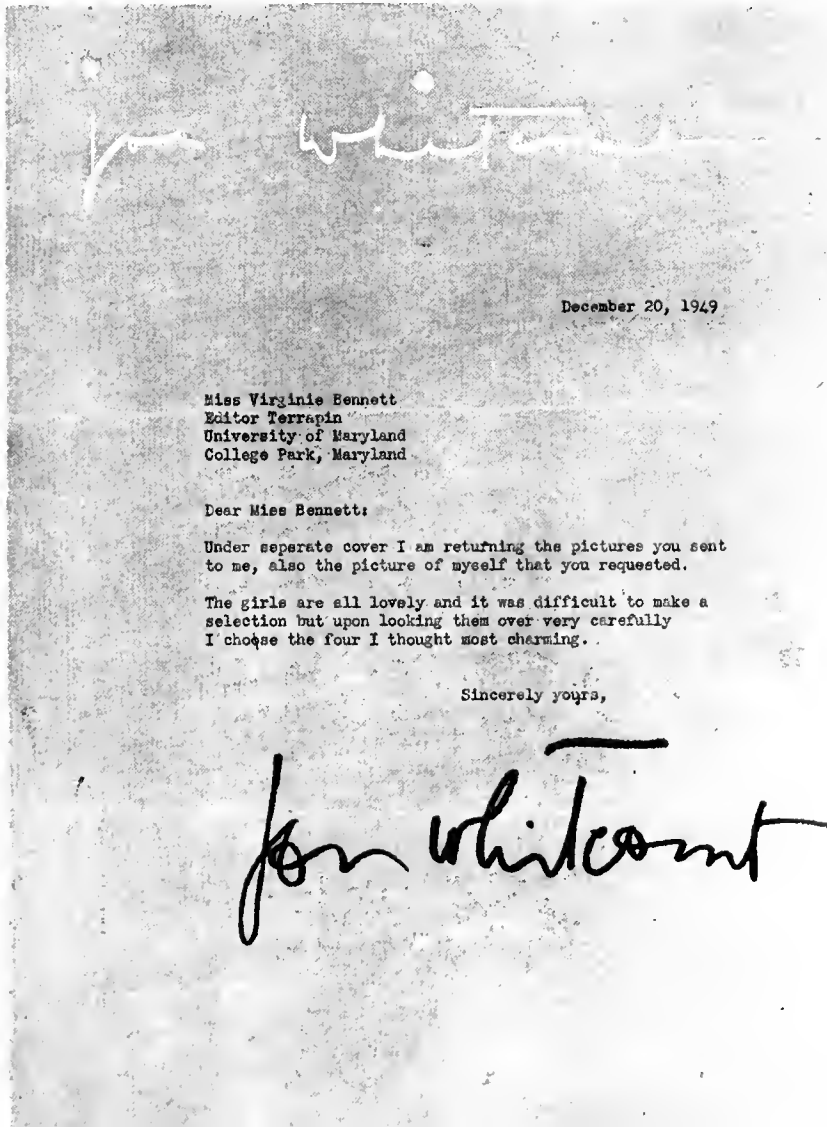
FROM WHERE THE CAMERA WAS EVERYTHING LOOKED PRETTY CONFUSED—BUT THEY MADE OUT OK.



INTRODUCING---



JON WHITCOMB, NOTED MAGAZINE ILLUSTRATOR.



Jon Whitcomb

December 20, 1949

Miss Virginia Bennett
Editor Ferrapin
University of Maryland
College Park, Maryland

Dear Miss Bennett:

Under separate cover I am returning the pictures you sent to me, also the picture of myself that you requested.

The girls are all lovely and it was difficult to make a selection but upon looking them over very carefully I chose the four I thought most charming.

Sincerely yours,

Jon Whitcomb



MISS MARYLAND CROWNED BY TERRAPIN EDITOR.



VIRGINIA BUNKER BEING CONGRATULATED BY HER DATE.

Miss Maryland of 1950

Miss Virginia Bunker

MR. WHITCOMB'S CHOICE OF PHOTOGRAPHY WAS—



One day a notice appeared in the *Diamondback* that the *Terrapin* was accepting entries for the "Miss Maryland" contest. Sixty lovely coeds sent in their pictures. We forwarded all of them, without names, to Mr. Jon Whitcomb, noted illustrator, and asked him to select our Miss Maryland. He chose Miss Virginia Bunker.

Miss Bunker is twenty-one years old and vice-president of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. She will succeed Miss Sara Lee Shields, last year's Miss Maryland, and a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Virginia is a senior in Arts and Science, majoring in Sociology. She is secretary of the current Red Cross drive, and in 1948 she was a member of the Dean's Committee for freshmen.

The formal crowning for Miss Bunker took place at the intermission time of the Junior Prom when she received from Miss Virginia Bennett, *Terrapin* editor, the traditional wreath of white carnations. Then, as Miss Maryland, she was entitled to reign over the Prom and to rule for the coming year, the queen of them all. The *Terrapin* tips its leather-bound cap to you, Virginia Bunker—Miss Maryland.



**Mr. Whitcomb
selects
Three Runners-up**



Jenny Williams



Susie Miller ▶

Jackie Hammett ▶



Helen Davis



Madelyn Dougherty



Jean McKeown

THE STAFF ADDS FIVE . . .



Liza Ann Riggins ▶



Sheila Rockwood ▶







THE BRAIN TRUST

They determined University policies

The psychologists have a matching test in which the patient responds to a given word with the first thing that pops into his mind. If someone were given the words, "University of Maryland," his response would surely be, "Dr. Byrd."

Doctor Harry C. Byrd's name has been synonymous with the University and its growth. An Engineering graduate of 1908, he has been President of the University for the past 14 years. Before that, he served as an English instructor, football coach, and assistant to the President.

Along with an eleven-man Board of Regents, Dr. Byrd has continually fought for the development of a University that would be worthy of the State. Time and again he has withstood the charges of a hostile Baltimore press and won over the Maryland Legislature. The modern, well-equipped educational plant that exists now is proof of the effectiveness of his administration.

Dr. Byrd has long stood as a symbol of the educational progress of the State of Maryland. The University can point with pride to this able administrator, fighting President, and friend to all the students.

DR. HARRY CLIFTON BYRD, PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY ►



ADMINISTRATION LOOKS AHEAD

Maryland becomes a leading college during present regime

The Administration, headed by President of the University Dr. H. C. Byrd, is composed of college deans, department heads, and personnel of the University. The administration, faculty, and the students should be thought of inclusively as the composition of the University. In its important position, the primary function of the administration is to act as coordinator between students and faculty. The general policies of the University of Maryland are the direct concern of the body. The official spokesman of the University, the administration, more than any other single organization, represents the college to the public.

Administrative offices, which are located (as any discerning student might suspect) in the Administration Building, are at their busiest during registration. At that time, Miss Preinkert loses sleep over unpaid bills, unreceived grades, and late registrants, while Dr. Long reviews new students and aspiring flunkies trying for "just one more chance, please." Messrs. Royelstad, Cotterman and Weber have no super-busy times or lulls; theirs are full-time jobs.



Dr. Harold F. Cotterman
Dean of Faculty



ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Counseling just one of Dean's many jobs

"I've come to see the Dean of Men," a worried-looking student addressed the pleasant secretary who sat in the large office which occupies a section of the right first-floor wing of the Administration Building.

"Sorry," was the reply, "He's busy right now. Will you wait?"

This scene occurs with regularity, for Dean of Men Geary Eppley is not only one of the busiest men on campus but also one of the hardest to "get to see." He is, however, anxious to help everyone he can. Whether this problem is one of a veteran worried about his grades and his G.I. Bill, or that of a new student 3,000 miles from his California home trying to become adjusted to his new surroundings, Dean Eppley tries his best to remedy the problem.

In addition to his conferring with students, the Dean is Director of Student Welfare and is prominent in many campus groups. He is especially instrumental in the functioning of Men's League and the Student Life Committee.

So don't go away if the Dean is busy when you arrive; he'll see you in a few more minutes.

◀ DEAN GEARY F. EPPLEY, MAN WITH MANY JOBS.



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Director of Personnel



Dr. Edgar F. Long
Director of Admissions



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Registrar



Howard Rovelstad
Acting Library Director



George O. Weber
Business Manager

THE COED'S ADVISOR

Dean solves problems of varied nature

The small brick building at the top of the hill houses the office of one of the most important executives of the University, Miss Adele Stamp, Dean of Women. A graduate of Tulane University, Dean Stamp gained Maryland experience as a graduate student, for it was here that she received her M.S. degree.

Miss Stamp is at all times ready and willing to help coeds in matters ranging from a pipe-smoking roommate to an excuse for a 12:56 campus. One of her biggest and most successful projects is the direction of a fall Orientation Program for new woman students. Sorority rushing is also an undertaking of great interest to Miss Stamp, for she was instrumental in founding the Maryland Chapter of the Panhellenic Council.

Interested also in the fields of scholarship and achievement, Dean Stamp founded the campus chapter of Mortar Board, and is now National Treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Any Maryland coed with a problem may find a sympathetic and helpful Dean waiting to give her a hand at any time if she but walks up the steps to Miss Stamp's office.



DEAN ADELE H. STAMP, POPULAR DEAN OF WOMEN. ►



BOARD OF REGENTS. *Sitting, left to right:* Peter W. Chichester, E. Paul Knotts, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, Senator Millard E. Tydings, Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman; Stanford Z. Rothschild, Secretary; Charles P. McCormick, J. Milton Patterson, Treasurer; Philip C. Turner. *Standing:* Dr. H. C. Byrd, University President; Harry N. Nuttle, Edward F. Holter.

UNIVERSITY GOVERNING BOARD

Governor-appointees keep a careful eye on college affairs

By state law, the government of the University of Maryland and the power to make controlling policies lies with the Board of Regents. The Board consists of eleven members appointed by the governor of the state to serve a term of nine years. The President of the University automatically becomes a member of the Board upon his appointment to office. By law he is the Executive Officer of the Board of Regents. State law also provides that the Board shall act as the State Board of Agriculture. Appointments to the Board are made with consideration and deliberation as to the needs of the University. Present Board members represent varied fields of endeavor which are pertinent to University interests; among these fields are agriculture, aviation, business corporations, industry, welfare projects, and other projects contributing to the policy and management of the University. The eleven individuals who compose the present Board are outstanding citizens of the State of Maryland. They are as follows: Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University; Millard E. Tydings, Senator from the State of Maryland; Judge William P. Cole, Chairman of the Board; Mr. Stanford Z. Rothschild, Board Secretary; Mr. J. Milton Patterson, Board Treasurer; Mr. Peter W. Chichester; Mr. E. Paul Knotts; Mrs. John L. Whitehurst; Mr. Philip C. Turner; Mr. Charles P. McCormick; Mr. Harry H. Nuttle, and Mr. Edward F. Holter.



ALUMNI COUNCIL. Seated, left to right: Col. Mahlon Haines, Hazel Tuemmler, Vice President; Mary Chaney, Gretha Hofstetter, Helena Haines, C. V. Koons, President; Thomas Holmes, Morris Cooper, L. Whiting Farinholt, Joseph Longridge, Austin Diggs, Dr. William Triplett, Vice-President; Dr. H. C. Byrd, Dr. Arthur Bell, Marvin Andrews, Chester Tawney, Frank Slama, Theodore Vandoren, Robert Rivello, David Brigham, Executive Secretary.

ALUMS GREET SENIORS

Alumni Council maintains contact with College life, keeps graduates informed

As the Class of 1950 leaves its books, classrooms, and crib notes for History 6 in favor of the "hard, cruel world," the Alumni Association heartily welcomes approximately two-thousand new members. The Association, which now claims a membership exceeding twenty-five thousand, strives to keep in contact not only with graduates but also with the undergraduate student body by providing a scholarship program for deserving students.

To be successful, all organizations must have a capable governing body. The Alumni Association is no exception. The Alumni Council, composed of thirty-three Maryland "grads," performs the function of governing and co-ordinating body. There are three members to represent each of the eleven school associations or chapters of which the overall Association is composed.

One of the main projects of the general Association is the publication of the Alumni magazine, *Maryland Magazine*, which appears six times a year. The purpose of the publication is to inform graduates of University activity in the fields of sports, curriculum, administration, and expansion.

Charles V. Koons
President

David L. Brigham
Secretary



GYMKANA TROUPE PERFORMS AT ALUMNI BANQUET.







NO DULL LIFE

Seven colleges offer baffling choices

At the University of Maryland, there are seven colleges available for the student's choice. Par for the four years at College Park is approximately three colleges and four changes of course.

When the new freshman comes into Maryland, fresh from four glorious years at Podunk High, his head is high, and he tackles the toughest courses he can find. Thus, the conventional starting point is usually one of the science courses. From Engineering and Pre-Medical courses, the average student flees about the middle of his sophomore year, completely snowed. He finds a haven of rest in the Arts and Sciences College.

Billowed serenely in the Liberal Arts courses, he drifts lightly from one major to another. Gone are the test tubes and slide rules, the graphs and charts—he goes forward in the soft purple haze of 19th-century literature and basket-weaving.

When he hits his senior year, he finds thirty per cent of his credits are in the wrong college. After a desperate struggle he manages to get his diploma in his own college by the slim margin of one credit. And then, fresh with the laurels of his triumph, he looks for his picture in the yearbook. And where is he listed? Why, back in the Engineering College, of course.

◀ The Class of '49 makes its bow to the world after receiving its diploma at graduation ceremonies in Baltimore.



THOMAS B. SYMONS, DEAN OF AGRICULTURE.



THE AGRICULTURE BUILDING, SITE OF RURAL RESEARCH.

AGRICULTURE COLLEGE PLOWS THROUGH ALL FIELDS

Since its founding in 1856, the University of Maryland's College of Agriculture has led the way in Maryland farm work and research. It is in this College that hundreds of young men and women learn the fundamental and practical features of farm work.

As part of the University of Maryland Extension service, the Agriculture College provides county agricultural agents, home demonstration agents and their assistants.

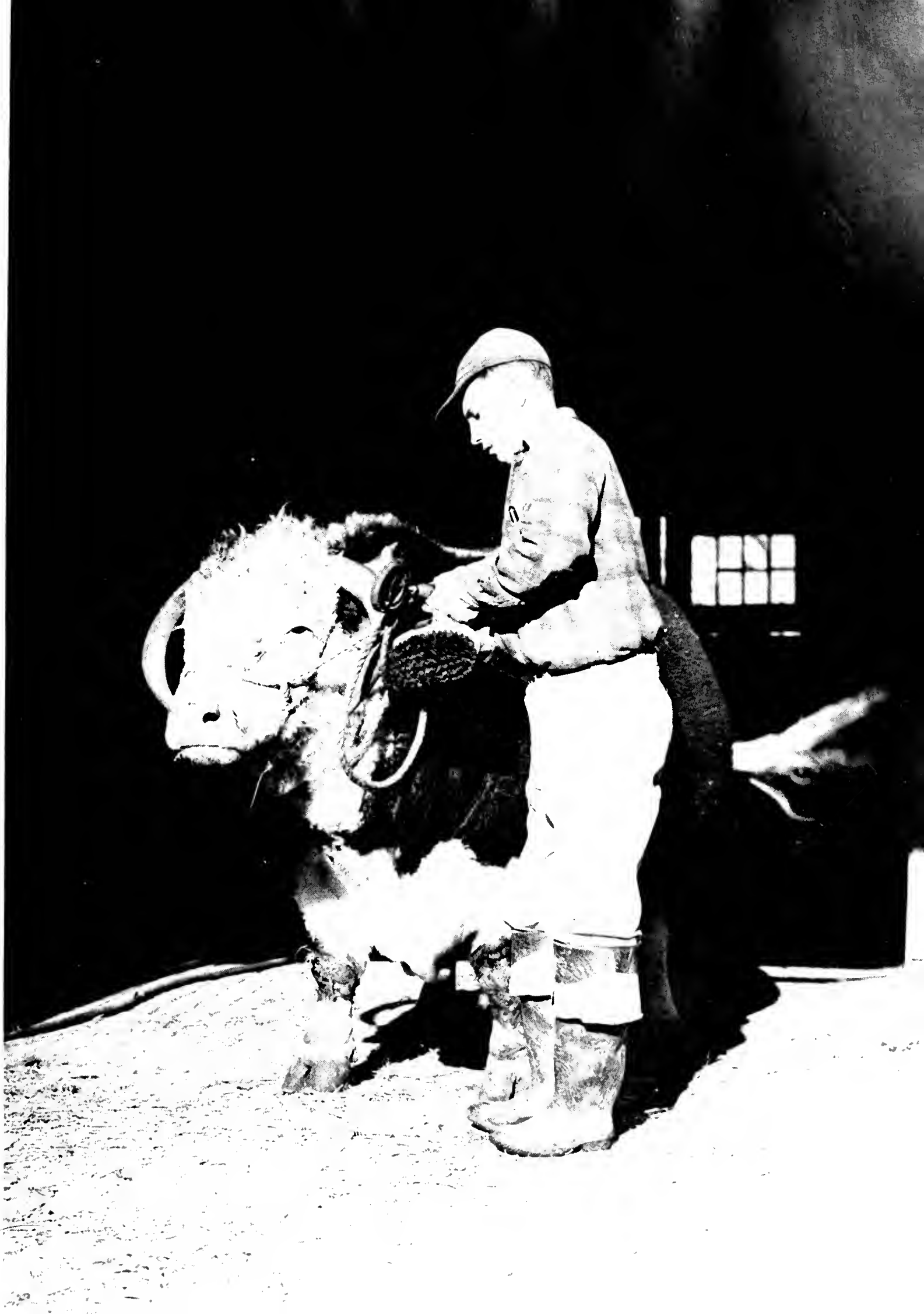
Agriculture has become a specialized business. The College of Agriculture provides its students with the scientific knowledge necessary for the operation of modern, mechanized farms.

THE PROSPECTIVE AGRICULTURIST LEARNS HOW TO FATTEN THE CALF.



PASTORAL SCENE BY THE BARN.







Ronald Bamford
Associate Dean

Arthur Brueckner
Live Stock Sanitary Service

Gordon Cairns
University Dairy



Upper left, Arthur Ahalt
Education

John Foster
Animal Husbandry



Irvin Haut
Horticulture

A FOWL STUDY IN POULTRY.



Morley A. Jull
Poultry



Albin O. Kuhn
Agronomy

FLORA, FAUNA, PROFS

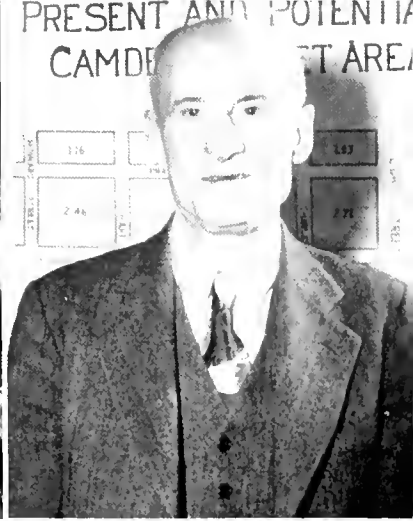
Agriculture courses extend state-wide

The College of Agriculture, under Dean Thomas D. Symons, continued its work in the fields of Agriculture and Agricultural Research.

The College offers a curricula which includes Farming, Livestock Production, Dairying, Poultry, Husbandry, Fruit Growing, Horticulture, Floriculture, and various other related subjects.

With the best physical location of any Agriculture College in the United States, this College provides its students with the best facilities available for research and practical operation in the field.

More than 1,500 acres of University farm lands are operated for instructional and investigational purposes. There are thirteen departments under the College of



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Engineering Division

Roger Corbett
Extension Service

Ernest Cory
Entomology

Samuel H. DeVault
Poultry Pathology

Agriculture, covering every phase of farm and science training.

In the new Agriculture building there are facilities for classroom and laboratory work in Chemistry, Physics, Marketing, and other related subjects.

There is a close coordination between the instructional, research, extension, and regulatory functions within the departments. Advisory councils have been set up in the major industries of agriculture in order that the instructors and students in the College will be in close contact with the newest developments in the research fields.

Training in the College of Agriculture leads to positions in farm managing, food processing, marketing, soils work, soil conservation, and various jobs in commercial concerns related to agriculture. Many of the students go directly into the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station—the largest, best-manned, and best-equipped research agency in the world. This station works in close cooperation with the University.

The Extension Service of the College of Agriculture

carries the research and laboratory results obtained in the University classrooms and experiment stations into the home of the farmer.

It provides demonstrations for rural communities that teach modern techniques in farming and marketing. There are classes held in the University proper which are especially designed to train farm workers in their spare time, as well as home courses for individual training.

The Rural Women's Short Course has steadily grown since its introduction in 1922. Up to this time there have been more than a thousand women in attendance at the summer sessions.

Each year, around August, the University is host to the members of the boys' and girls' 4-H Clubs. They receive training through classroom work and demonstrations by specialists.

Other short courses include classes for nurserymen, florists, poultry flock selection agents, and cow testers.

Tests of crop and soil responses are held throughout the state.

SCENES REPRESENTING A SMALL SECTION OF THE WIDE RANGE COVERED BY THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.





FARMING, DAIRYING, AT MARYLAND PROVIDE PLEASURE AND WONDER FOR THE YOUNGSTERS IN THIS VIEW.



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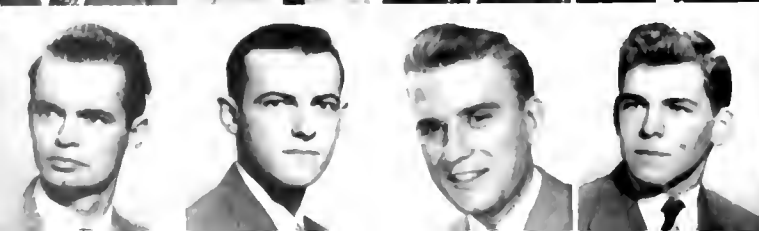
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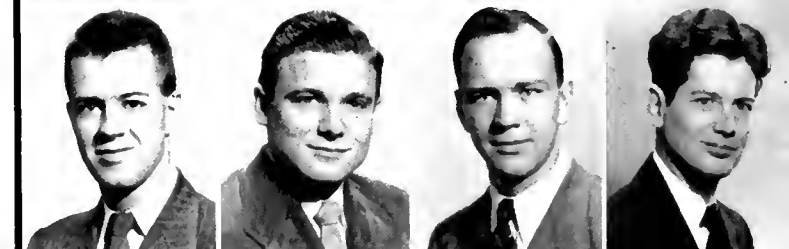
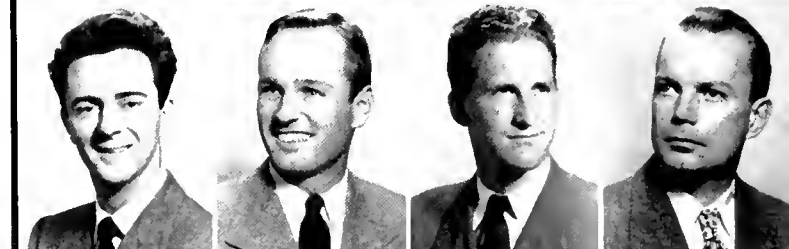
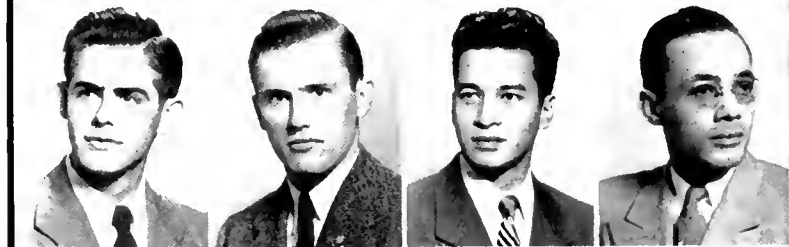
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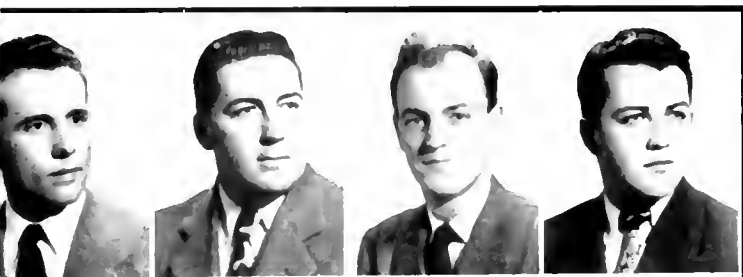
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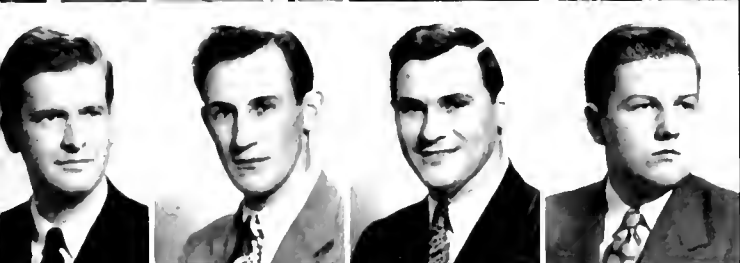
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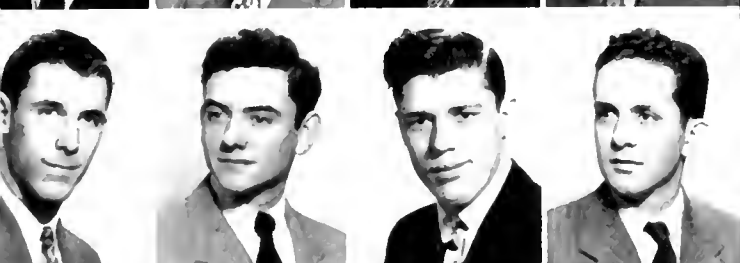
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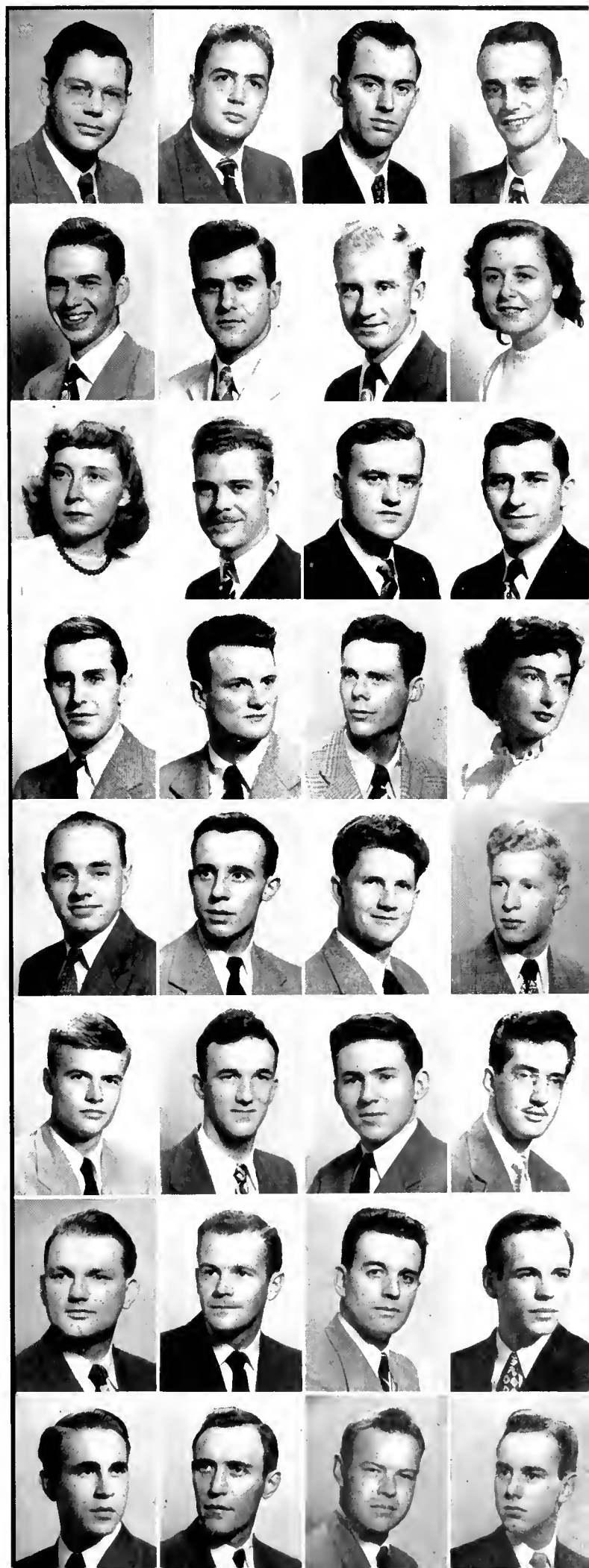
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LEON P. SMITH, DEAN OF ARTS AND SCIENCES.

ENROLLMENT AND COURSE OFFERINGS INCREASED

Fostering the traditional liberal arts curricula, the College of Arts and Sciences, which continually reaches a peak enrollment, led all other colleges in the number of students registered this year. Arts and Sciences continued to increase its course offerings, especially in the recently established Department of Philosophy, which added advanced classes to supplement the general courses instituted last spring. The most important addition to the faculty was Dr. Leon P. Smith, who came from Georgia to take over the deanship of Arts and Sciences. The college pointed with pride to faculty members who won fame in "extra-curricular" activities through contributions to research and achievements in non-university fields.

TESTING SOUND AIDS IN A PHYSICS RESEARCH LABORATORY. COMPLEX CHEMISTRY EXPERIMENTATION.







Charles A. Baylis
Philosophy

Ray Ehrensberger
Speech

Nathan L. Drake
Chemistry



Upper left, Thomas G. Andrews
Psychology

Raymond Morgan
Physics



Charles D. Murphy
English

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New philosophy department grows rapidly

Notable achievements by members of the Arts and Sciences College faculty include the appointment of Dr. Charles A. Baylis, head of the Department of Philosophy, as consulting editor of the *Philosophical Review*, an internationally-known philosophical journal. Dr. Nathan Drake of the Chemistry Department has recently perfected an anti-malarial drug. Herman Maril, assistant professor of Art, has been awarded several prizes for his paintings. Many of his works are on exhibit in art galleries throughout the country. This summer Charles A. Haslop, instructor in the Music Department, was chosen to play incidental music for Fallulah Bankhead summer stocks.

The College of Arts and Sciences experiences a con-

GERMS, BACTERIA, SLIDES



Norman E. Phillips
Zoology

Harlan B. Randall
Music





John E. Faber
Bacteriology



Wesley M. Gewehr
History



Harold C. Hoffsommer
Sociology



Upper right, **Monroe H. Martin**
Mathematics

stant flux of its personnel because of the size of its staff. This year Dr. Kathryn P. Ward, formerly assistant professor of English, was appointed Cultural Attaché to the American Embassy in Athens, Greece. The nationally-known illustrator, Soulen, joined the Arts and Sciences faculty this fall. He is noted for his cover designs for several popular magazines and is now teaching a course in illustration at the University.

A college faculty can always be depended upon to produce its quota of books. The most recent contribution from a member of the Arts and Sciences faculty is a book of poems entitled *Poems of a Semi-Willerness* by Thomas Harwell, an instructor in the English Department.

The Speech Department began a mass evacuation to Germany this year, where the University has an extension service. Warren L. Strausbaugh, assistant professor, and Lyle V. Mayer were the first to go, with Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, head of the Department, and Mrs. Lyle V. Mayer, joining them for the second semester. Mr. Strausbaugh returned to head the Department in the absence of Dr. Ehrensberger.

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Art



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Foreign Languages

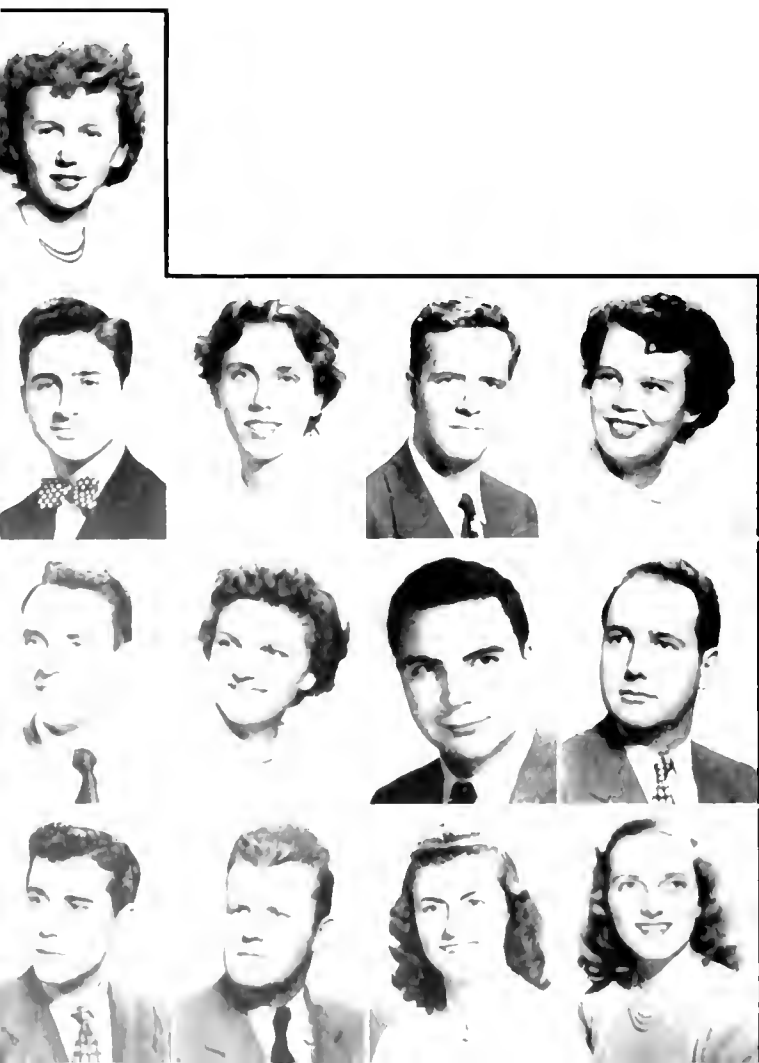


BUTTERFLY NETS ON FIELD TRIP, WEST END OF CAMPUS.





AS MARYLAND STUDENTS ADJOURN TO DINNER, EVENING SHADOWS LENGTHEN OVER THE CLASSROOMS BUILDING.



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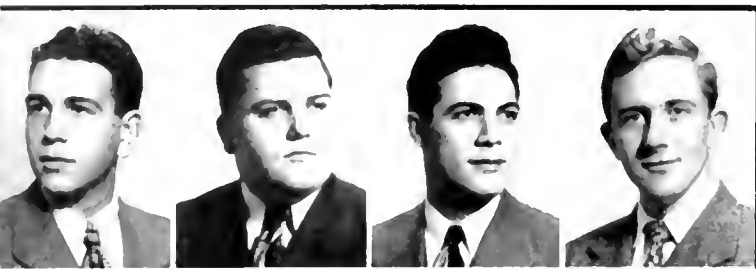
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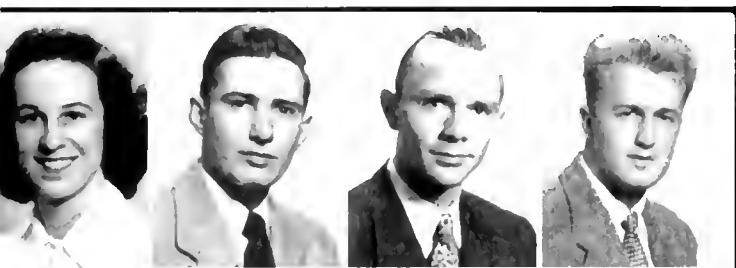
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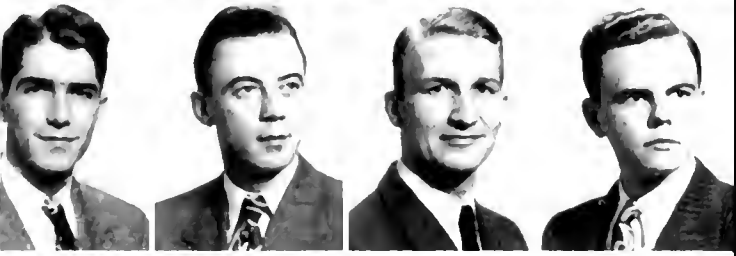
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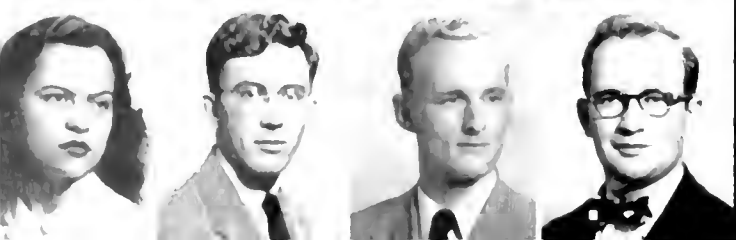
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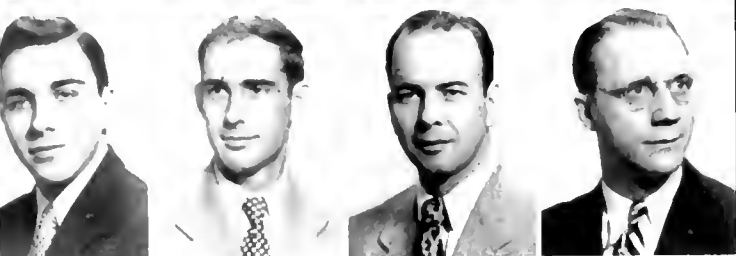
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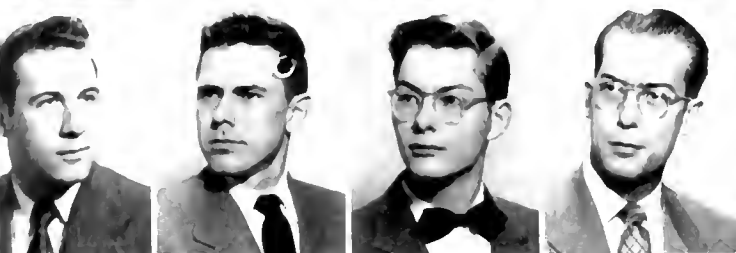




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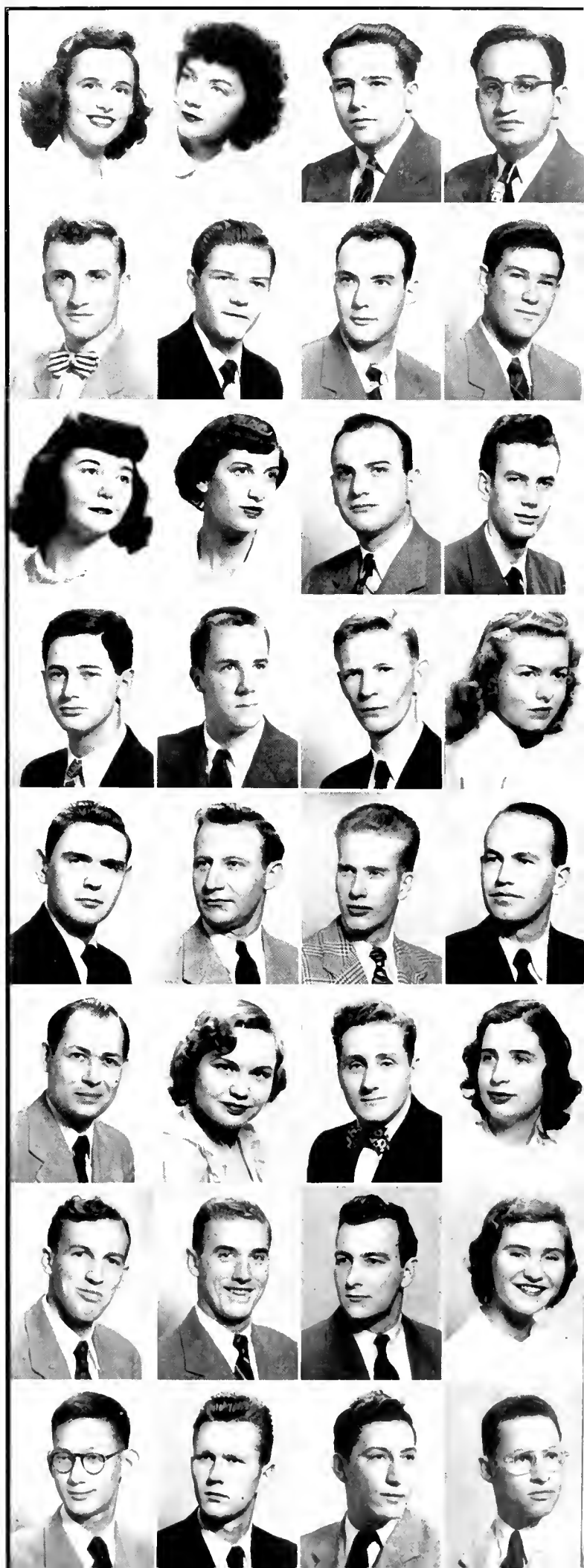
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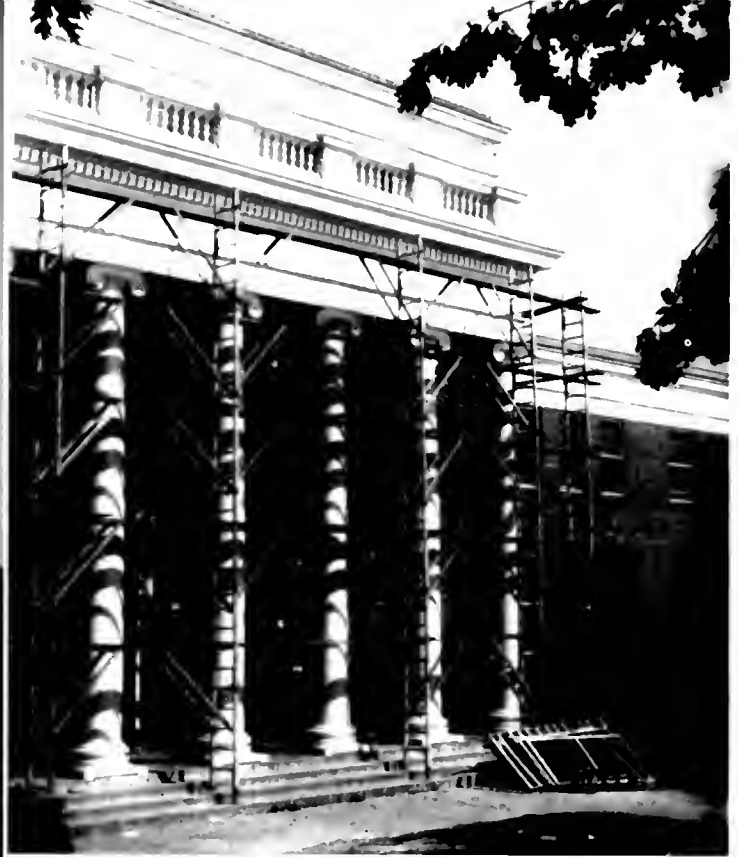
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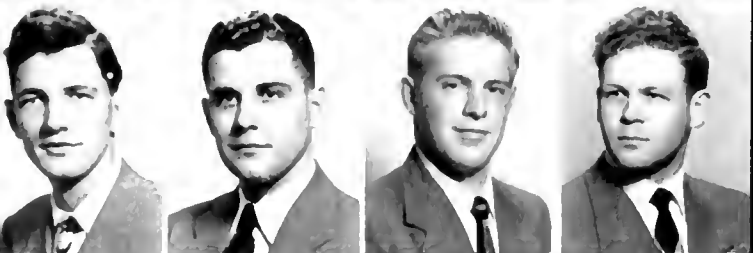




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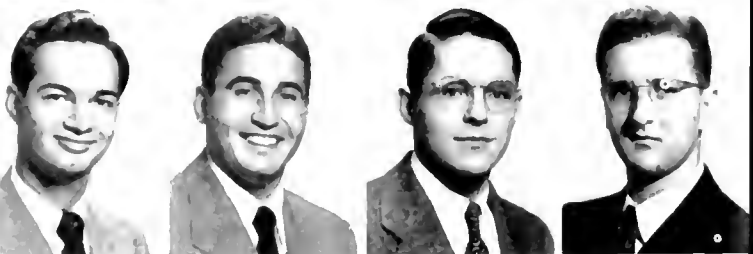
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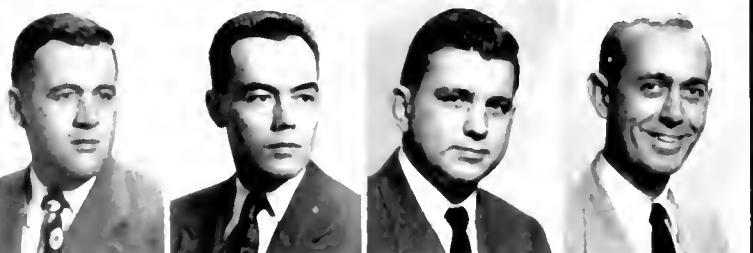
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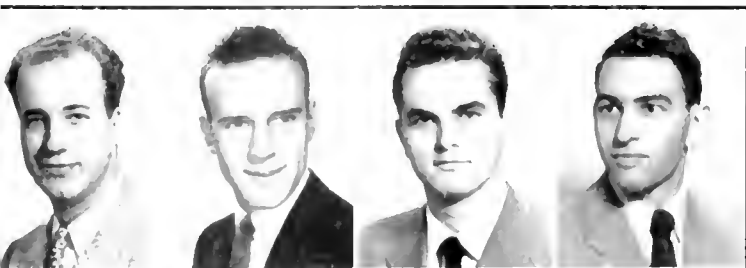
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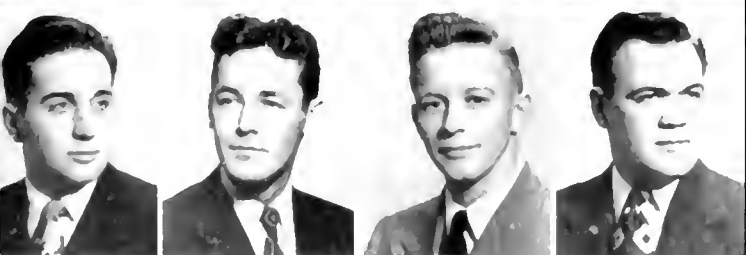
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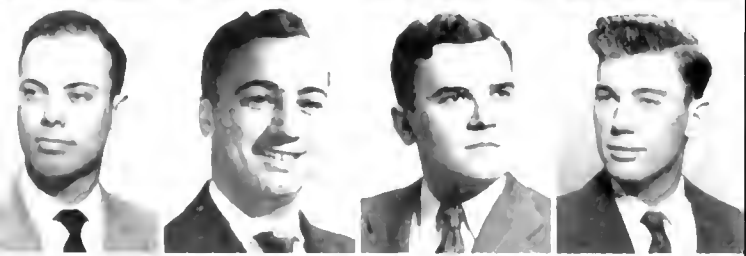
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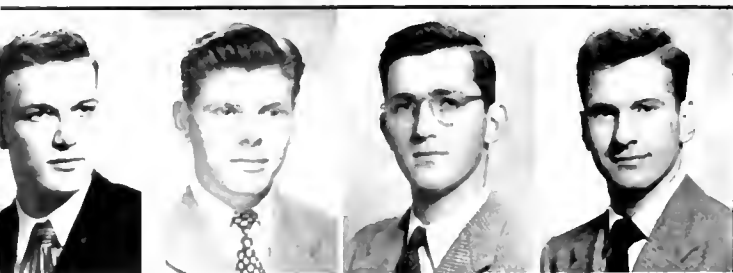
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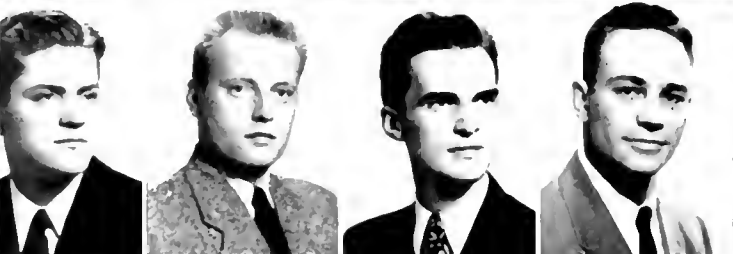
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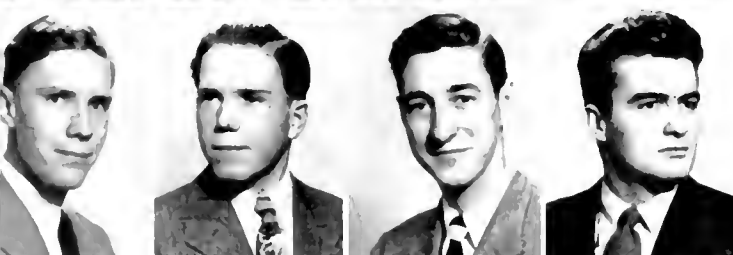
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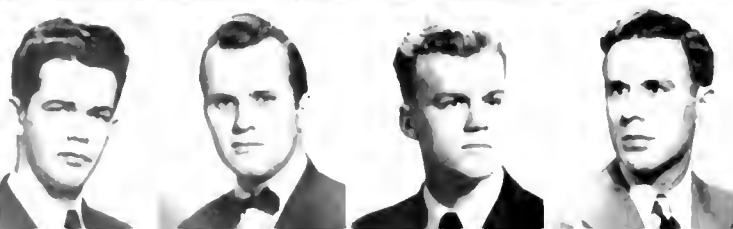
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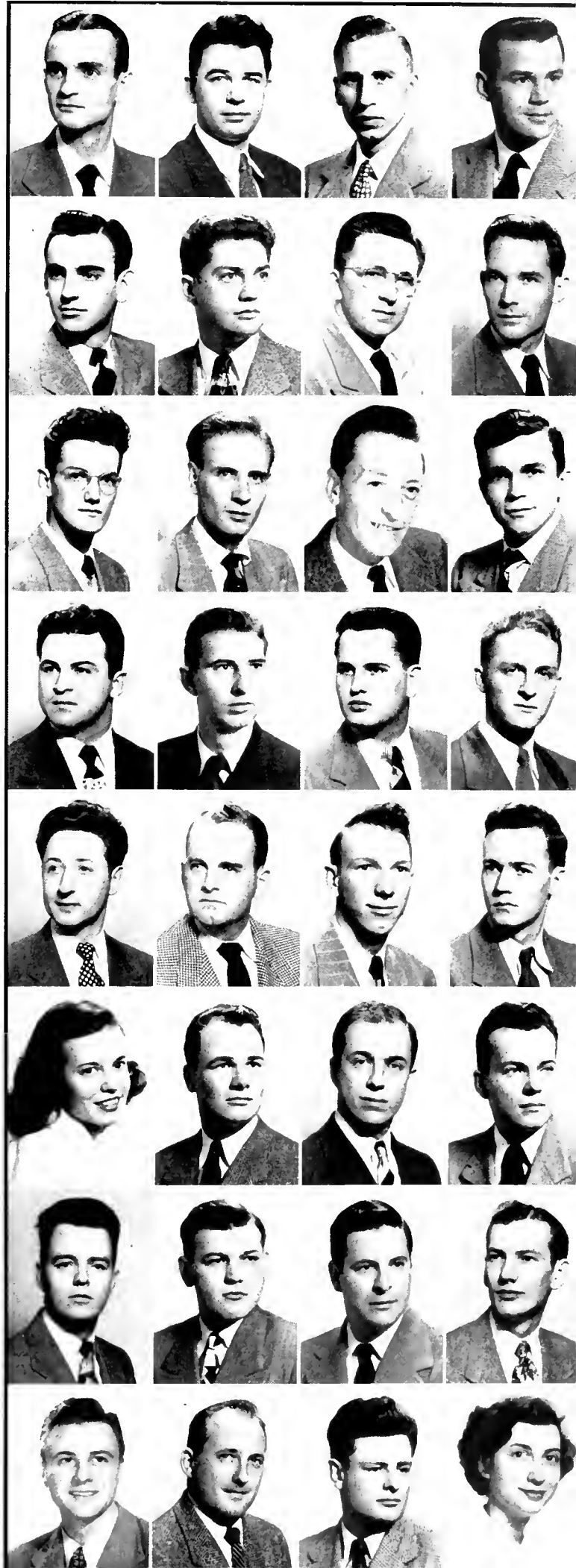
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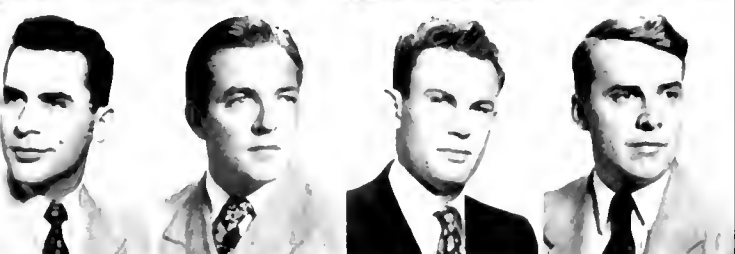
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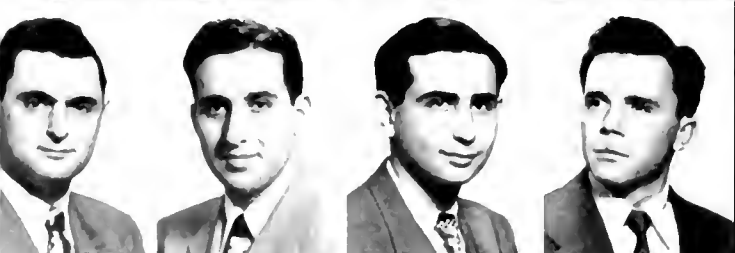
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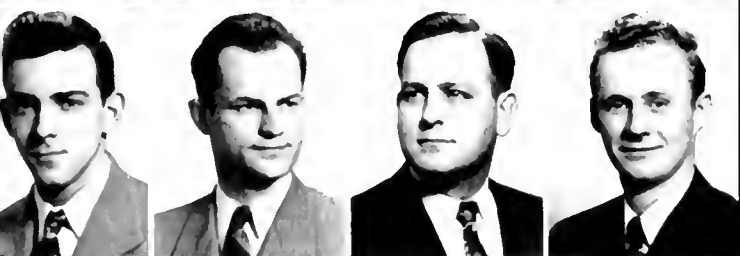
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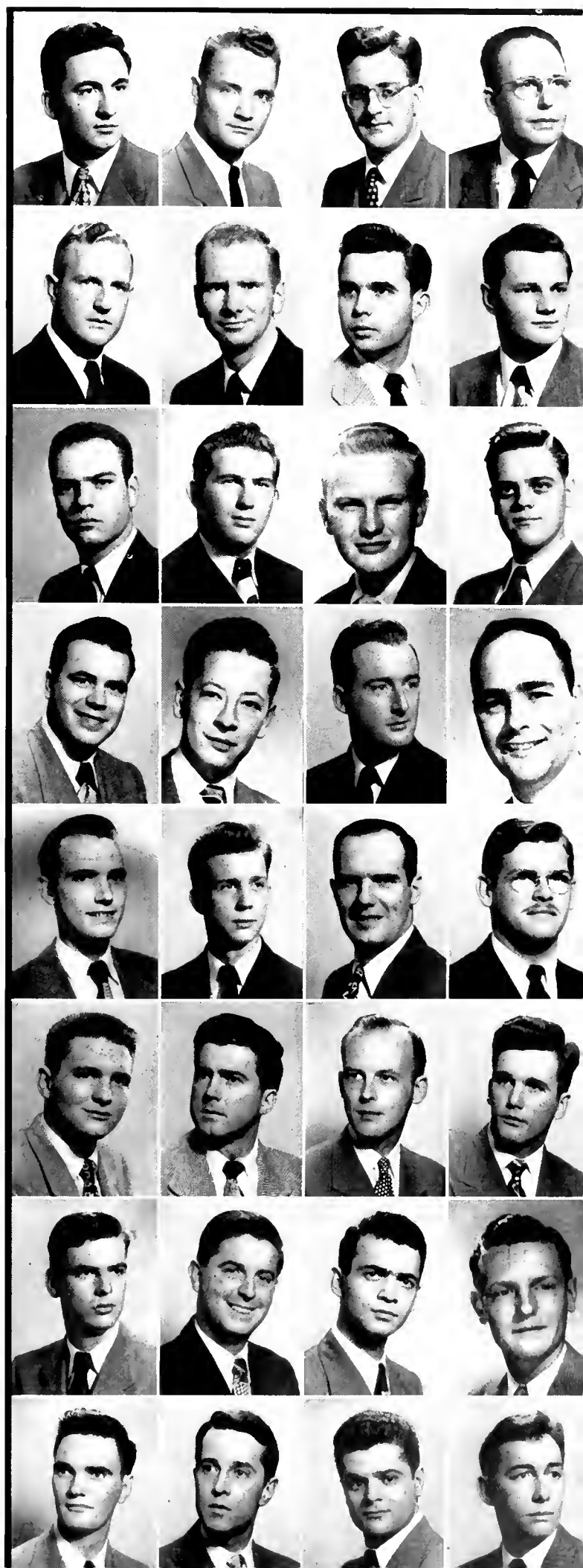
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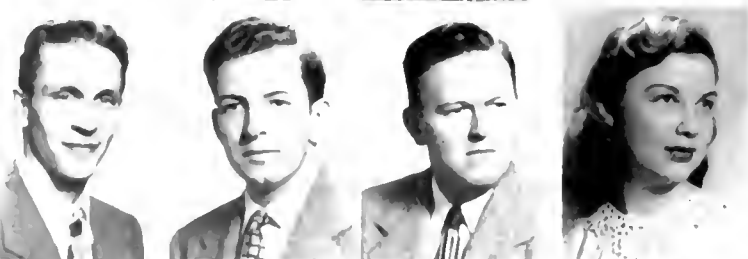
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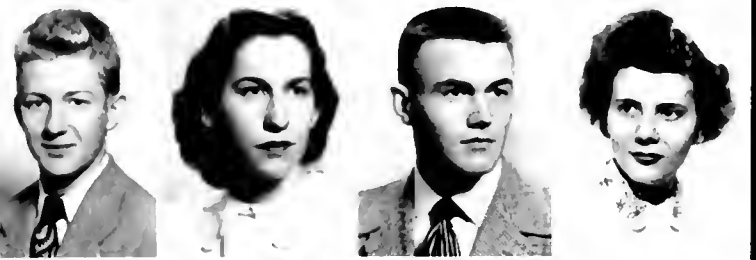
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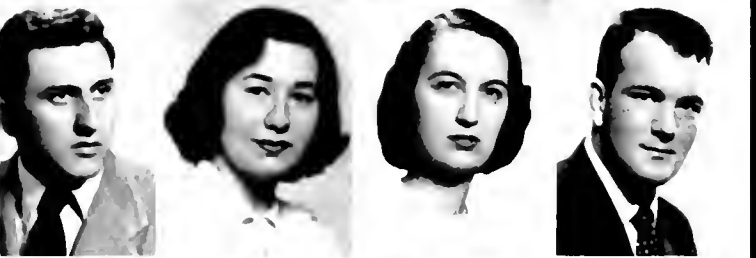




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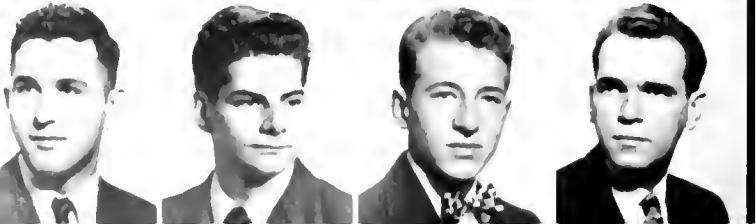
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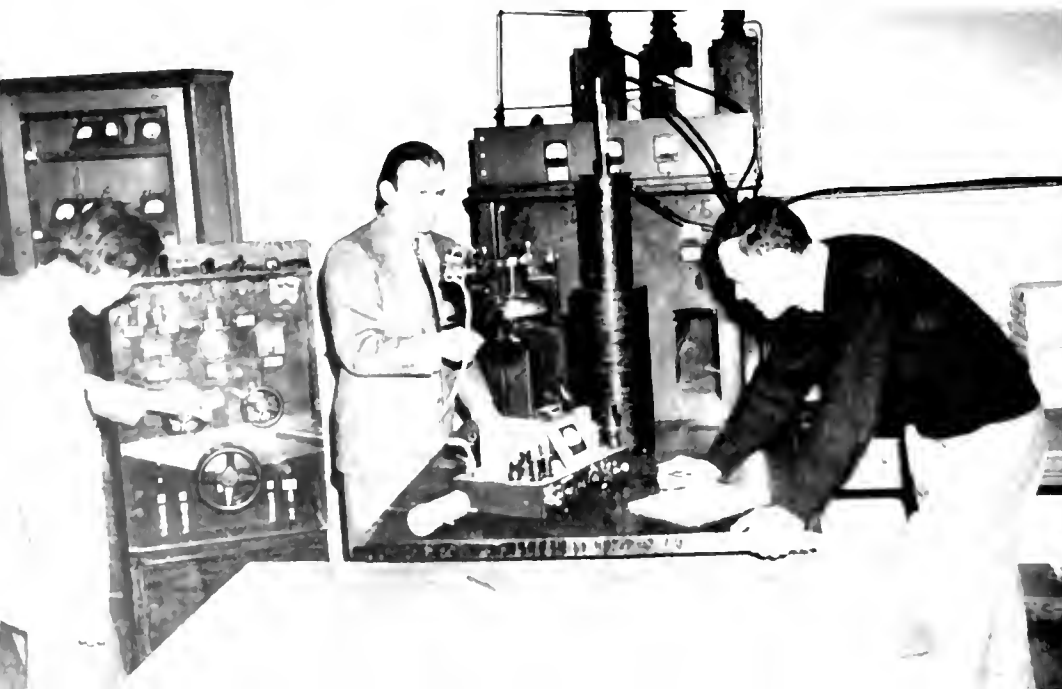
THE OLD NORTH GATE FRAMES THE NEW COLLEGE.

ENGINEERING EXPANDS WITH MARTIN AERONAUTICS

The College of Engineering, under the capable leadership of Dean S. Sidney Steinberg, expanded in every department this year. The major factor in this expansion was the opening of the new Glenn L. Martin College of Aeronautical Engineering and the Wind Tunnel. These acquisitions were made possible through two gifts from the Glenn L. Martin Company and funds allotted by the Maryland State Legislature.

For the first time, the College has established an Institute for Technological Research to do full time research.

NOT ELECTRIC COMPANY EMPLOYEES, BUT PHYSICS MAJORS.



THE UNIVERSITY'S WIND TUNNEL.







IN THE BACKGROUND STANDS THE NEW GLENN L. MARTIN AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING COLLEGE BUILDING.

MARYLAND'S CASTLES IN THE AIR MATERIALIZE

The new Glenn L. Martin College of Aeronautical Engineering became an official member of the University of Maryland family in July of 1949. The Dean of the College is Professor Sherwood.

The new units consist of four buildings: a General Engineering building, an Engineering Laboratories building, a Chemical Engineering building, and a Wind Tunnel building.

There are 1,346 students enrolled in the new College. Its facilities are being used to train students for careers as Aeronautical Engineers and for research in civilian and military developments in the field of Aeronautics.

Funds provided by the State Legislature supplemented the grants of the Glenn L. Martin Co. to make this new development possible. With the acquisition of these facilities, the University boasts one of the country's most complete aeronautical engineering colleges.

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WITH THE MARTIN COLLEGE FOR AIR ENGINEERS

SORT OF A "WHO'S WHO WITH A SLIDE RULE."



The University Wind Tunnel, one of the new additions to the Engineering College, began operations in May of 1949. A. Wiley Sherwood is manager of the tunnel.

This \$1,258,512 tunnel has a maximum speed of 300 miles per hour and is driven by a 2,250 horsepower motor.

"The Maryland wind tunnel was constructed to combine aeronautical development and testing for government and industry with laboratory instruction and research for engineering students," said Professor Sherwood.

The new tunnel was the first completed unit of the Aeronautical Engineering College made available by the grant of the Glenn L. Martin Company. The University has several contracts for military research with the U.S. Navy.



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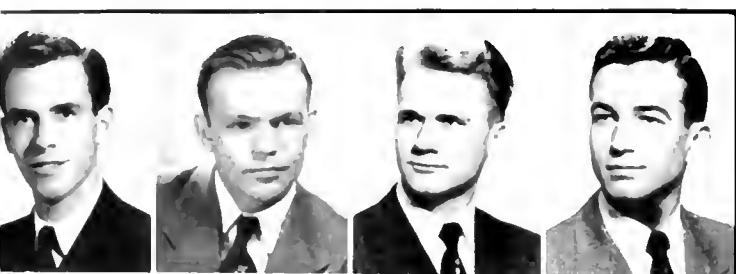
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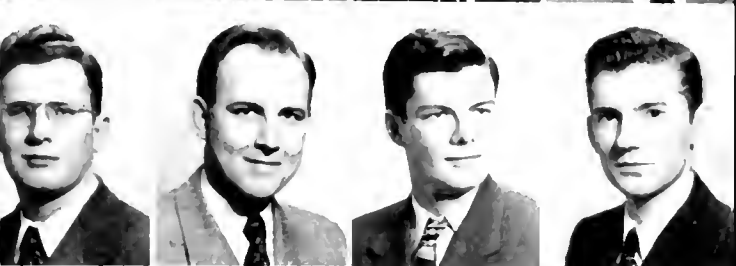
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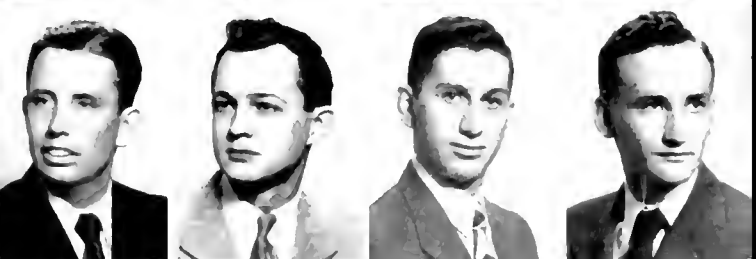
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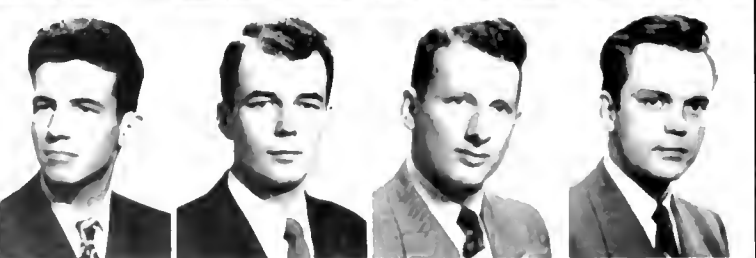
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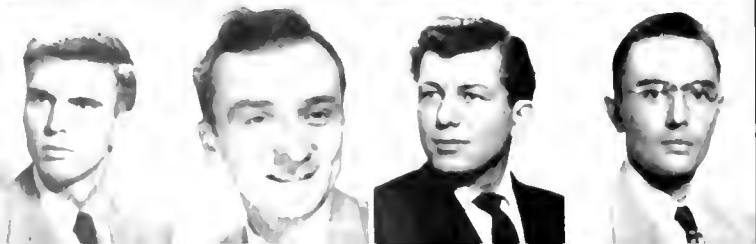
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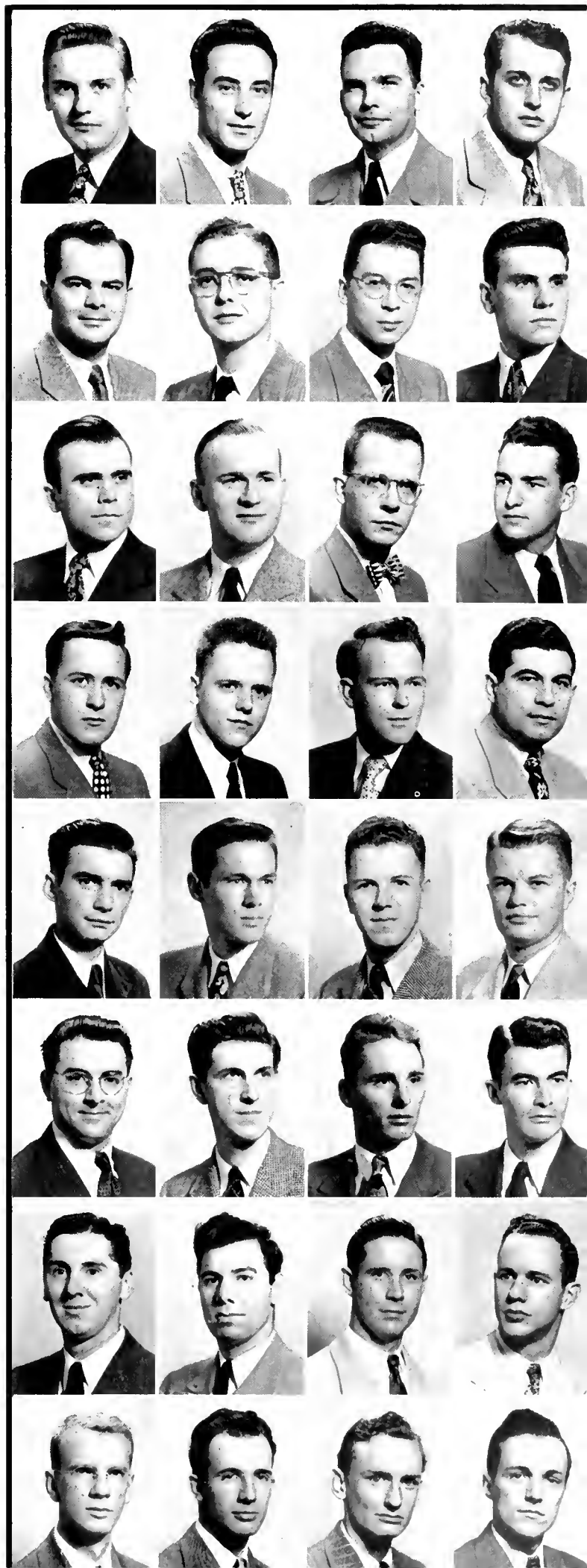
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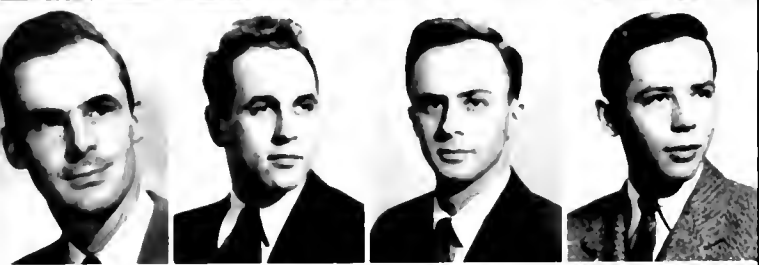
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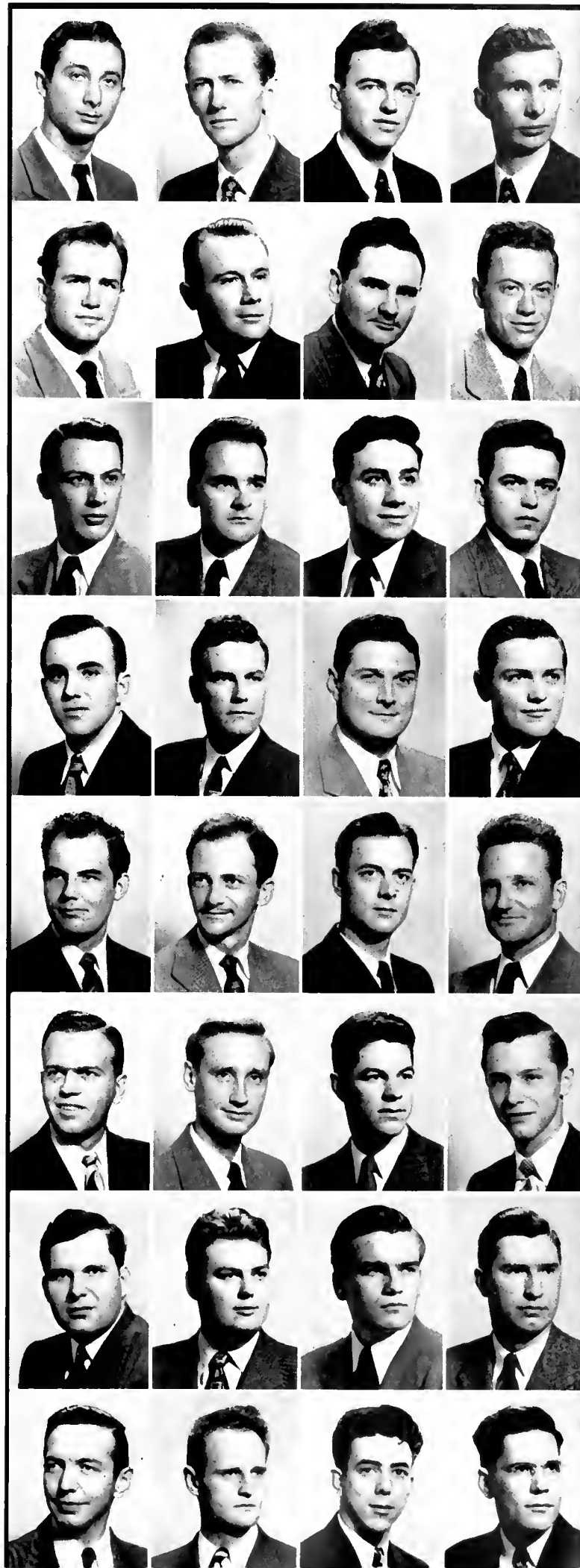
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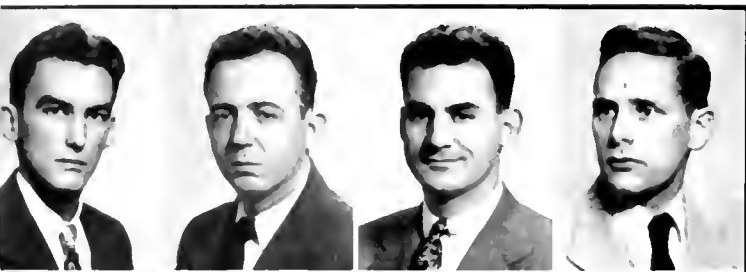
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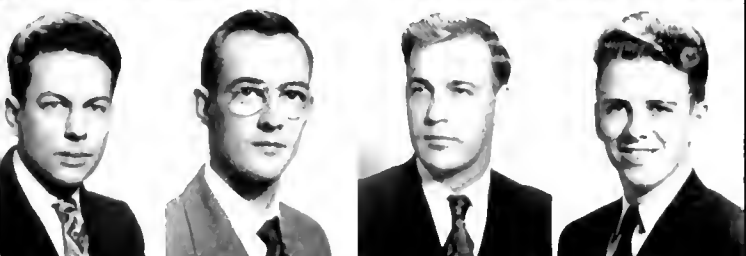




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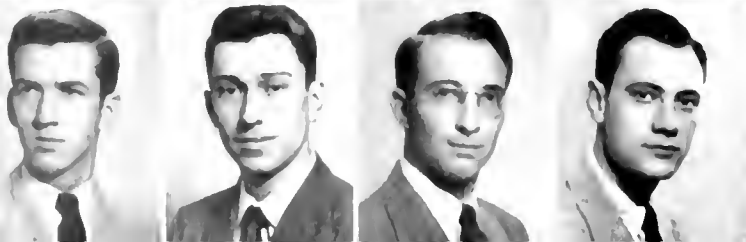
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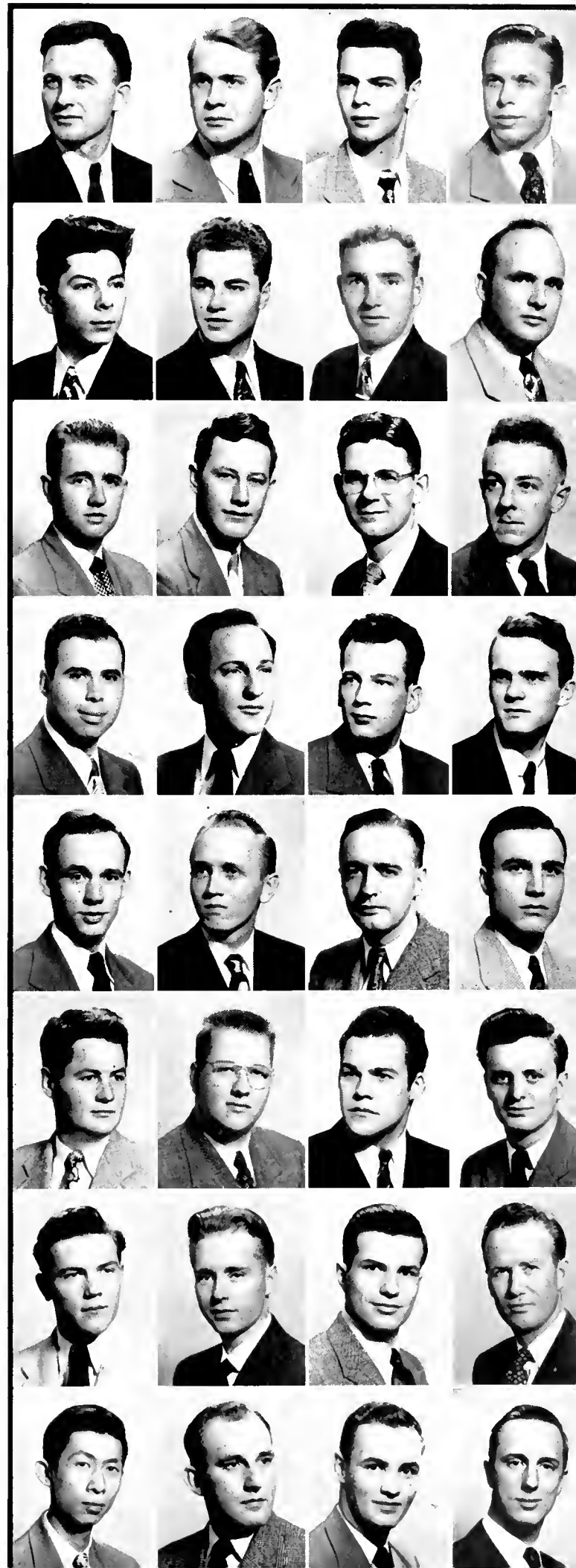
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THEORY NOT PRACTICE

Or, it's really no fun without George

The boy and girl approached the small house hand in hand. They were obviously nervous. As she rang the bell, the girl visibly trembled. A young lady answered the door.

"Yes, what can I do for you?" she asked.

"Is this the practice house?" asked the young girl, shyly.

"Why, yes it is. Is there someone here you'd like to speak to?"

The boy had obviously changed his mind about the whole thing.

"Let's go, Marge," he said. "I don't think we'd better go through with this."

But the girl was determined.

"No," she said. Then she turned to the lady and said, "This is the practice house, isn't it?"

"Why yes, it is," came the answer. "Are you supposed to take some classes here?"

"No," she smiled. "We came here to practice keeping house. We were just engaged."

"I'm sorry," said the lady. "This house is only for Home Economics students to practice in. You have to schedule it along with your education courses."

"You mean we'd get credits for it?"

"I don't know about the 'we.' Perhaps you could schedule it for yourself, but he would have to wait outside. This practice house is for girls only."

"Girls only!"

The boy looked crestfallen.

"I told you so," he said. "I knew they'd have some kind of silly regulation like that."

Marge hung her head.

"It just wouldn't be any fun without George," she sighed, "Not even for credits."

They turned and walked down the steps. The door closed quietly behind them. Within the practice house came the sound of a vacuum cleaner. It seemed lonely.



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ANN CAROLYN SIPP: Baltimore, Clothing, B.S., ΣK ; Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities; Mortar Board; Vice-President, Mortar Board; President, Women's Chorus; Secretary, Junior Class; Secretary, Senior Class; Danforth Fellowship; Vice-President, ΣK ; Secretary, Westminster Foundation, SGA; Women's League; Clef and Key; Home Economics Club; Panhellenic Council; Student Musical Activities, Sophomore Prom, Freshman Week, Social Customs and Standards Committees . . . **CARL WILLIAM SOINE:** Baltimore, Practical Art, B.A., Westminster Foundation; Veterans Association Show; President Clef and Key . . . **LEONARD E. STROTT:** Baltimore, Advertising, B.S., $\Phi K\Sigma$. . . **DOROTHY G. THROCKMORTON:** Oakley.

SHIRLEY M. VEGREN: Washington, D.C., Practical Art, B.S.; . . . **MURIEL J. VINCENT:** Hyattsville, Practical Art, B.S. . . . **HAZEL CECILIA WELCH:** Ironsides, Education, B.A., Collegiate 4-H Club; Canterbury Club . . . **EDYTHE ZECK:** Bladensburg, Practical Art, B.S.; $\Lambda\chi\Omega$; Art Club; Home Economics Club; Sailing Club; Secretary, $\Lambda\chi\Omega$.





DR. LESTER FRAILEY, COLLEGE DEAN.



RITCHIE COLISEUM OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION BECOMES SEPARATE COLLEGE

Fall of 1949 found the Physical Education Department a college by itself, no longer associated with the Military Science Department. The Dean of this new college is Dr. Lester M. Frailey.

The Physical Education College still stresses conditioning and developing the body through class athletics and intramural activities. Along with these activities, the department prepares and conducts pageants, dances and gymnastic exhibitions.

The curricula includes Physical Education, Health, Recreation, and Pre-Physical Therapy, with special courses for those planning to go into the field of teaching. All freshman and sophomore students are required to complete courses in Physical Education. The department is looking forward to the opening of the two swimming pools.

TENSE MOMENTS ON THE TIGHT-ROPE, LOOK MOM—NO HANDS!



PHYSICAL ED. STUDENTS GET KICKS.







MISS DOROTHY DEACH, PHYSICAL ED.



THE WOMEN'S FIELD HOUSE, HOME OF WOMEN'S SPORTS.

VARIEGATED ATHLETICS

Wait till they get the swimming pool

The intramural sports program has developed into the largest single athletic activity in which a majority of the students take part.

The University has several athletic fields, a large armory, a Coliseum, and gymnasiums for men and

women. Within these facilities, the department offers several tournaments during the year for which appropriate awards are distributed. The program includes wrestling, boxing, and other sports.

The Women's Recreation Association, under the supervision of the Physical Education Department, conducted the women's intramural sport's program for 1949. This year's president was Jane Grove.

The group sponsored athletic competition with neighboring colleges on the intramural level. They also conducted inter-sorority tournaments, dances, and parties.

THREE CO-EDS TAKE TIME TO PRACTICE THE RIGOROUS REQUIREMENTS OF THE PHYSICAL ED. DEPARTMENT.





TRY THIS WHEN YOU FEEL LIKE FLOATING IN THE AIR — SIMPLY A PROBLEM OF MIND OVER MATTER.

MARY VIRGINIA ADLER: Washington, D.C., Physical Education, B.S., ΣTE; Women's Recreation Association; Gymkana; Orchestra; President, ΣTE . . . **JOHN A. BARONI:** Riverdale, Physical Education, B.S. . . . **NORMAN ETCHISON BELT:** Gaithersburg, Physical Education, B.S.; Baseball; Physical Education Majors Club . . . **ARTHUR ROLAND BOSLEY:** Pikesville, Physical Education, B.S., Basketball.

THOMAS B. BREWER, JR.: Washington, D.C., Physical Education, B.S. . . . **JOSEPH DANIEL BRYAN:** Washington, D.C., Physical Education, B.S.; Baseball . . . **D. JEAN COLLINS:** Dundalk, Physical Education, B.S.; ΣK; Dance Club; Newman Club; P.E. Majors Club . . . **ROBERT EDWARD COOMBS:** Lakewood, Ohio, Physical Education, B.S.

JOHN CONDON: Baltimore, Physical Education, B.S.; KA . . . **FRANCIS W. EVANS:** Springfield, Mass., Physical Education, B.S., ΘX; Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities, 1949; Football; President, Varsity "M" Association; President, Intramural Council . . . **WILLIAM J. FOLAND:** Edgewood, Physical Education, B.S. . . . **FLORENCE BURTON GOLDBECK:** Hyattsville, Physical Education, B.S.; W.R.A.; Plant Industry Club; P.E. Majors Club.

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WILLIAM HENRY KINNEAR: Baltimore, Physical Education, B.S. . . . **PAUL KOSTOPOULOS:** Baltimore, Physical Education, B.S., Boxing; Intramurals . . . **MARK C. MEDAIRY:** Baltimore, Physical Education, B.S., Lacrosse . . . **DANIEL MERNIT:** New York, N.Y., Physical Education, B.S.

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R.O.T.C. GETS AIR

The College of Military Science sponsors two curricula: Military Science and the Air Force R.O.T.C. program. More than 1,900 students take part in the A.R.O.T.C. program for officer training. This program leads to a commission in either the Reserve or Regular components in the U.S.A.F.

Today, the University of Maryland Air Force R.O.T.C. is the largest and best of its type in the country. With the addition of the Martin Aeronautical College and the new Wind Tunnel, the A.R.O.T.C. has available extensive training facilities. Included in these facilities is a B-26-C, a Douglas Light Bomber, used for training cadets. It will also serve as a laboratory for preflight, aircraft and engine inspections.



COLONEL JOHN C. PITCHFORD, DEAN.

CAPTAIN LEONARD L. COLLIER, MSC, Oskaloosa, Iowa . . .
MAJOR JACK R. CARPENTER, SIG C, Ironwood, Michigan . . .
CAPTAIN JOSEPH E. PIEKLIK, QMC, Farnumsville, Massachusetts.



CAPTAIN ADAM J. EISENHAUER, GSC, Hempstead, Long Island, N.Y. . . . **CAPTAIN ERWIN F. FORSYTHE, GSC**, Schenectady, New York . . . **CAPTAIN ROBERT H. FECHTMAN, INF**, Indianapolis, Indiana . . . **MAJOR DONALD F. WESTIN, USAF**, Waupun, Wisconsin.



DANIEL JOSEPH BOYLE: Riverdale, Military Science, B.S. . . .
WALTER EARL CLAYPOOLE: Baltimore, Military Science, B.S., ΘX; Intramurals; Vice-President, ΘX.



WILLIAM A. GINN: Mt. Rainier, Military Science, B.S., KA . . .
VERNON JOHN LYLE: St. Petersburg, Fla., Military Science, B.S. . . . **RAYMOND ATKINSON MARKS**: Washington, D.C., Military Science, B.S.; Scabbard and Blade; IISΑ . . . **GEORGE A. MILLENER**: Williamsport, Pa., Military Science, B.S., ΣAE.



FRANK MONTEFORTE: Long Branch, N.J., Pre-Physiotherapy, B.S. . . . **ALDEN W. O'BRIEN**: Silver Spring, Military Science, B.S. . . . **SIMMS M. SPEARS**: Washington, D.C., Military Science, B.S.; Boxing, University of N.C.; Wrestling, N.C. State . . . **WILLIAM E. WHITE**: Washington, D.C., Military Science, B.S., ATΩ; Scabbard and Blade.







GROUND TO AIR

Military science looks to the future

UNLESS you went on the trip to Cuba with the boys from R.O.T.C., life wasn't worth living on campus around the first of the year. Each cadet surrounded himself with an aura of mystery and intrigue that made Humphrey Bogart look like a boy scout.

It wasn't what they said about Cuba that made it sound exciting, it was the little things left unsaid. Like the English captions on a foreign film, you had the idea that things were being said which were dynamite—but you couldn't put your finger on them.

"Some time, eh kid!" a knowing cadet would smirk to another one that was in the know.

"Yessiree Bob!" would be the enthusiastic reply. "Remember that first night, wow!"

Outsiders began to develop inferiority complexes. They would counter with ribald stories that they had heard at second hand from fraternity brothers, but they knew in their hearts that they were bluffing. They were sure that the cadets had spent all their time drilling and inspecting cigar factories—but, then again, they did look as if they had been up to something.

"Hotcha!" was all you could get out of the cadets.

Maryland's military lines up in front of the Coliseum prior to the convening of the annual Fall Convocation . . .



Capt. David Chase
Adjutant



Maj. Emmett O. Huff
Training Officer



Lt. Col. Sidney S. Davis
Executive Officer



Maj. P. A. Hutchinson
Supply Officer



Lt. Colonel George E. Fletcher
Commanding Officer

LAST YEAR FOR ARMY

Over ninety years' service terminated

This June will mark the end of Army instruction at College Park which dates back almost to the founding of the school here. Although not established as an R.O.T.C. unit till after the first World War, a battalion of cadets, under the instruction of Army officers, was made up of the whole student body. From the ranks of Maryland cadets have come some outstanding military leaders. Generals Young, Silvester and others will long be remembered as outstanding Maryland graduates. For many years the graduating classes of the R.O.T.C. have supplied regular officers for the Army; this June, ten men will enter the Army from Maryland.

THE COLORS PASS-IN-REVIEW AS THE AROTC TURNS OUT FOR INSPECTION BY MAJ. GEN. HALE AND DR. BYRD.





W. O. Theodore D. Casten
Adjutant



Capt. Omer L. Cox
Personnel Officer



Capt. Phil M. Patton
Operations Officer

FLYING INSTRUCTORS

Curriculum now expanded to five courses

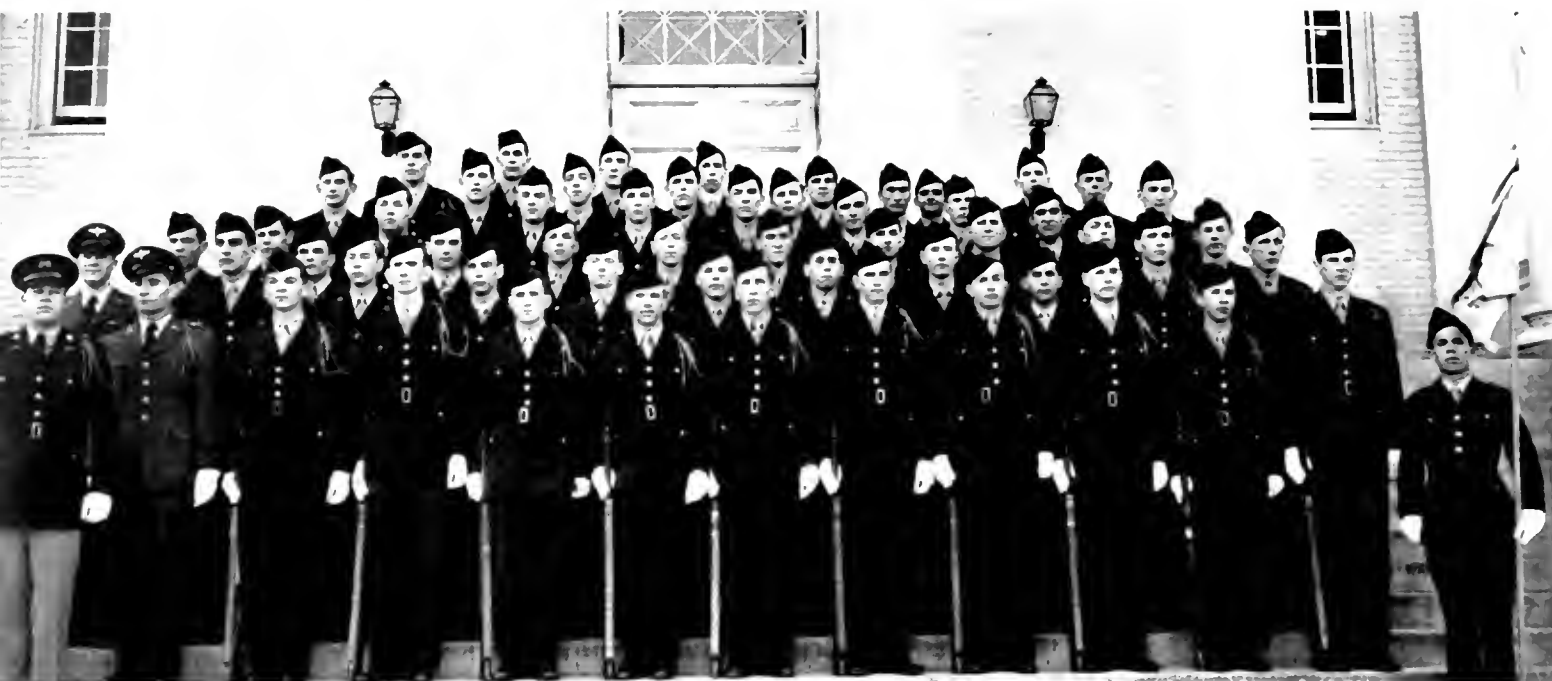
With the elimination of the Army R.O.T.C. unit, the Air Force has expanded its curriculum. It is now offering instruction in five major fields of Air Force work: Air Craft Maintenance, Air Installations, Air Communications, Logistics and Administration, and Air Force Comptroll. Basic instruction is now specialized and only requires two hours attendance weekly instead of three hours as in previous years. The second year basic can choose the course of his preference and start preparing for the advanced courses of his junior and senior years. It has been planned that the rifle will not be used for drill next year.



Lt. Colonel Harold V. Maul
Commandant of Cadets

Cadet Commander, Colonel Charles Poole and his Staff. Lt. Col. George Millener, Capt. Claude Robinson, and Maj. Robt. Yeloushan ▶





PERSHING RIFLES MEMBERS Anderson, D. Anderson, J., Anthony, Blakely, Bleil, Bohorfoush, Brady, Castleberry, Collomb, Cornwell, Cote, Cross, Byren, Davis, Donnellan, Eisher, Fulcher, Lyock, Gross, Harrington, Hedden, Howard, Joseph, Jenkins, Johnson, Keene, Lake, Larson, Leone, Lyons, Macy, Msiow, Myeres, Newlander, Nordhe, Morford, Oster, Pearson, Pease, Pepper, Pope, Rayer, Ruggen, Rottenberg, Saunders, Schindler, Stahr, Stinson, Ray, Webb, Welt, Williams, Wisner, Woodfall.

HONORARY FOR BASICS

White gloves, blue lanyards drill team

The Pershing Rifles consists of Basic Air R.O.T.C. students selected for their interest and efficiency in military drill and their scholarship. Foremost among

similar organizations at other campuses, the Maryland unit has repeatedly won first honors at the annual Pershing Rifle drill competition held at Cornell University every spring. Serving as ushers and honor guards at many campus functions, the members of this unit can be recognized by their white gloves and blue lanyards. At every R.O.T.C. review, members of the PR are designated as color bearers and color guards.

TUESDAY IT'S RIFLE INSPECTION



CLOSE ORDER DRILL IS THE SPECIALTY OF THESE MEN IN THE PR





ARNOLD SOCIETY. *First row, left to right:* Lennon Wright, Donald Reed, John White, Walter Lindquist, Charles Poole, Russell Bunn, Edward Kulda, Robert Pitts, Jacob Jones. *Second row:* Paul Faudel, Robert King, Robert L. Jones, Emmett Nanna, Roy H. Robertson, John Stull, Robert Yeloushan, Bertrand Dann, Fred G. Ginther.

THEY'RE HAP'S BOYS

Air honorary now in its second year

The Arnold Society, honorary for advanced and potential advanced students in the Air R.O.T.C., is now in its second year on the Maryland campus. Named after the late General Arnold, wartime commander of the Air Forces, the Maryland chapter was one of the first to be established in the country.

SABERS IN NAME ONLY

Gay Blades call pledges "Yardbirds"

At Maryland since '22, the Scabbard and Blade Society recognizes the top men in both the Air Force and Army branches of the R.O.T.C. Well-known for the annual wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery, the Blades sponsor the yearly Military Ball.

SCABBARD AND BLADE. *First row, left to right:* Carlton Miller, James Norris, Chuck Gainey, Al Singleton, Bob Jones, Joe Ball, Stan Berman, Edward Gurney. *Second row:* Russell Bunn, Ted Shackley, George Millener, Charley Anthony, Charles Ledbetter, Theodore Parkman, Harold McGay. *Third row:* Roy Robertson, Bill White, Charles Poole, Jake Jones, Tom McQuade, Walt Lindquist, Mort Weston.





MR. KULDA TELLS THE MAJOR OF A SHORT CUT.

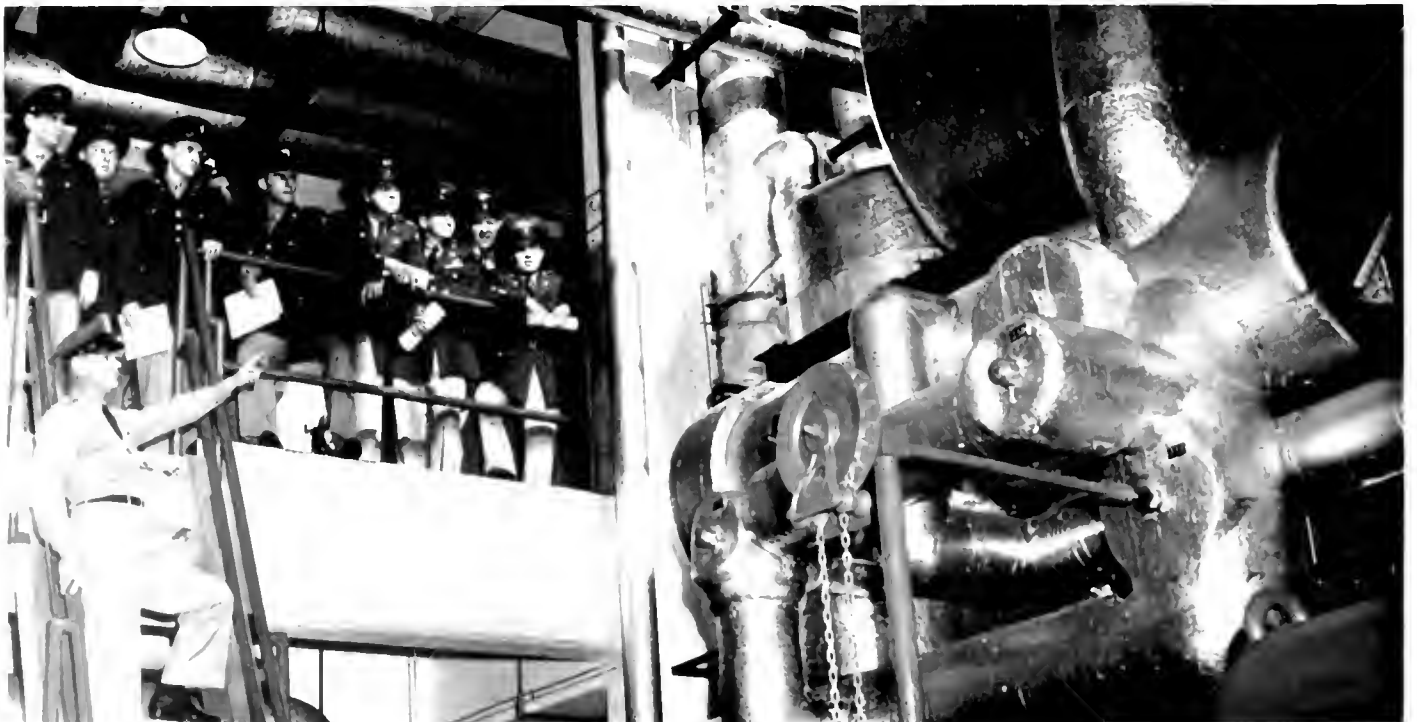
DOUBLE-TIME TO CUBA

Christmas was Cuba Libre time for ROTC

It was the morning after Christmas and everything was quiet on the campus, except at the gym where two Army busses were loaded with fifty advanced R.O.T.C. and A.R.O.T.C. students. After a quick trip to Andrews Field and a few hours in three C-47's, the cadets arrived at Maxwell Field, Alabama. Unfavorable weather kept the flight at Maxwell overnight, but the next morning a quick jaunt to Eglin Field, Florida, brought the cadets to the Air Force's Proving Grounds. A trip through the Climatic Hangar, in which Air Force equipment is tested at extreme temperatures, introduced the cadets to some of the research being done by the Air Force. An inspection of the latest planes completed the stay at Eglin, and the group took off for Tampa. A night at Tampa and then busses to St. Petersburg where the Army Transport FS-921 lay waiting. A day and a half at sea and the shores of Cuba were in sight. After debarking at Mantanzas, Cuban Army busses took the cadets to Havana and the Hotel Ambos Mundos where rooms were on reserve for the group.

There were few sights in and about Havana that the men from Maryland didn't inspect. The Morro Castle, cigar factories, and rum distilleries were on the itinerary, and many of the leather shops were visited by the cadets from Maryland. On the second day a party

THE MARYLAND CADETS INSPECT THE WORLD'S BIGGEST DEEP-FREEZE PLANT AT EGLIN FIELD IN FLORIDA.





DURING THE FIRST DAY AT SEA LIFE BOAT DRILL IS ONE THING FOR WHICH EVERYONE TAKES TIME OUT.

Training jaunt by air, ground, water— Morro Castle, B-36, main sights on trip

celebrating the engagement of George Millener, one of the cadets, and Shelley Shaeffer, Maryland Coed living in Havana, ended the stay in Havana. The same Cuban Army busses took the men back to Mantanzas and the FS-921. At eight p.m. the ship cast off for Key West. Arriving at Key West the next morning the three C-47's, piloted by six Air Force officers from the Maryland R.O.T.C. unit, were waiting to take the cadets back to the cold north. A quick flight, and late that afternoon the expedition ended at Bolling Field.



DIDN'T WE PASS THAT CLOUD 5 MINUTES AGO?

A BRIEF LECTURE ABOUT ONE OF THE AIR FORCE'S NEW JET BOMBERS UNDERGOING TESTS AT EGLIN FIELD.



HONORS GALORE

Maryland students reap many rewards

EVERY year, just a little before graduation, a scene takes place in the *Diamondback* office. The cast changes through the years, but the plot remains the same.

The editor speaks:

"Joe, we've got to have an editorial for the assembly."

Joe, a fledgling reporter, replies:

"What assembly?"

The editor replies, caustically:

"You know, the honors and awards assembly. Give it a boost. The same thing we wrote last year. Everybody out! School spirit! You know what I mean."

Joe knows. Patiently he rewrites the editorial from last year's *Diamondback*; the one that was rewritten from the year before, when it was stolen from the George Washington Hatchet.

And, with just about the same results. Quite a few people show up. All of them are getting awards, or are pinned to people who are getting awards. Clutching their pin, letter, or cup, they disappear across campus. These are the big people on campus. They get good grades, work on the extracurricular activities, and manage to look fairly healthy. They are pretty nice people.

Joe patiently takes down their names and their awards. When the paper comes out, the names are fifteen per cent misspelled.

"You know how it is, Joe," says the editor.

"Yeh, I know how it is," says Joe.







PHI KAPPA PHI, Barbara Carpenter, Elizabeth Jobe.



PHI KAPPA PHI

In lieu of Phi Beta Kappa we have . . .

Phi Kappa Phi, Senior Honorary Scholastic Fraternity . . . founded at University of Maine in 1897 . . . established at University of Maryland in 1920 . . . to emphasize scholarship and to stimulate mental achievement . . . the top Senior in each college is tapped in the

MORTAR BOARD

Leadership honorary for senior women

Highest honor a coed can tote away . . . feminine version of making All-America . . . national woman's honorary . . . synonymous with BWOC . . . Betty Jobe driving force . . . Freshman Orientation . . . soothed lonesome frosh . . . sold whole hothouses of mums for Homecoming . . . tried to erase impersonal "big city" relations among campus population . . . introduced faculty wives to each other . . . threw ice-melting tea for second semester freshman women . . . tipped their tassels to the "brains" at Smarty Party . . . entertained kin Mortar Boards from G.W. . . sponsored talk-session on leadership . . . drew up embryonic plans for student-faculty follies, perhaps next year . . . traditional parade of black at May Day . . . tapping . . . three little words . . . service, scholarship, leadership . . .

◀ MORTAR BOARD: *First row, left to right:* Mollie Coppel, Doris Crewe. *Second row:* Billie Hatcher, Barbara Hughes. *Third row:* Betty Jobe, Fernie Rossmann. *Fourth row:* Ann Supp, Diane Thompson. *Left:* Helen White.



PHI KAPPA PHI. Joseph Manning, James Steffler, Helen White.

fall (he must have a 3.5 all-time average) . . . top ten per cent of the Senior Class, tapped in June . . . unlike Phi Beta Kappa, is open to students in all branches and schools within the university . . . elections based upon scholarship primarily, with character and service considered . . . total membership in the National Phi Kappa Phi includes over 55,000 students, male and female . . . there are 52 active chapters . . . this year Dr. Susan E. Harman was president of the association . . . Robert Rappleye, vice-president . . . Lena Gross, secretary . . .

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Maryland's male version of Mortar Board

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity . . . membership limited to less than two per cent of male juniors and seniors . . . top honor attainable in extracurricular activities . . . qualifications include character, scholarship, service, leadership, and fellowship in campus life . . . candidates selected from five phases of collegiate endeavor . . . scholarship, athletics, social and religious affairs, publications, and speech, music and dramatic arts . . . honorary memberships extended . . . community and national figures may qualify . . . Lord Halifax and President Roosevelt initiated here in recent years . . . Rev. Nathaniel Acton of St. Andrews joined last year . . . the group is indicative of Maryland's outstanding and active male element . . . well-worth striving toward, freshmen . . .



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA. *Left to right, first row:* Ken Calfee, George Cheely. *Second row:* Robert Gregson, John Holter. *Third row:* Bernard Shur, Carl Smith.



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA. *First row, left to right:* Hannah Lee Harrison, Joan Blakelock, Peggy Burgess. *Second row:* Rosemary Greathouse, Marilyn Sheppard, Dorothy Melvin, Naomi Benjamin, Betty Richter. *Third row:* Beverly St. Clair, Nancy McCaslin, Helen Katz, Harriet Weisman, Margaret Smith.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Gals who wile away their time with 3.5's

Alpha Lambda Delta, National Women's Freshman Honorary . . . established at Maryland in 1932 . . . all freshman women with 3.5 averages are eligible for membership . . . members become inactive at the end of their sophomore year . . . they are then known as "Collegiate Alumnae" . . . Dorothy Melvin was this year's president . . .

PHI ETA SIGMA

The Alpha Lamb's male counterparts

Phi Eta Sigma, National Men's Freshman Honor Society . . . revived on campus in 1947 . . . for male freshmen with averages of 3.5 . . . sponsored distribution of "How to Study" pamphlets during registration . . . Charles Little was president of the Maryland chapter of Phi Eta Sigma this year . . .

PHI ETA SIGMA. *First row, left to right:* Robert B. Lewis, William C. Strasser, Jr., Vice-President; John C. Carroll, President; George M. Orr, Secretary; Robert B. Livingston, Treasurer; Harvey R. Bull, Jr. *Second row:* Joseph F. Gulick, Lee Engler, Leonard P. Vospe, Eugene L. Pahl, Charles W. Ruggs, Roger Schnell, Richard F. Follmer, Sidney Neuhof. *Third row:* Kenneth Kirkpatrick, Ray Bellamy, Robert King, Charles Styrck, Robert Carpenter, Eugene Vogel, Leo Kerr.





ALPHA ZETA. *First row, left to right:* Harry Cox, Earl Crouse, Calvin Adkins, Bob Dalley, John Holter, John Lancaster, Gordon Jessup, William Allenberg, Jack Fralinger, Guy Price, Robert Preston. *Second row:* Gene Gilletta, Bob Gilpin, Harold Blake, Bob Morton, John McDaniels, Andrew Duncan, Joe Jenkins, Don Balderston, George Fry, Irvin Bauer, Dave Whitzer. *Third row:* Gerald Moudry, Albert Karaskevitch, Leory Johnson, Bill Blackhall, Sandy Blackhall, George Paffenberger, Donald Miller, Rodger Burtner, Edward Koch, Paul Santelman.

ALPHA ZETA

Future farmers fervidly further farming

Alpha Zeta, Honorary Agriculture Fraternity . . . qualifications for membership include completion of one and a-half school years and a standing in the upper two-fifths of the class . . . the Alpha Zeta's worked with the Agriculture Council on several projects, including barn dances and scholarship funds . . .

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

The future predictors of world trends

Alpha Kappa Delta, National Honorary Sociology Fraternity . . . recent addition to campus honoraries, Alpha Kappa Delta was established on campus in 1946 . . . open to junior or senior students majoring in Sociology and carrying a 3.0 average . . . Mathew Krikstan was this year's president . . .

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA. *Left to right:* Julian Robuek, Benjamin Lucas, Mathew Kriksten.





ALPHA CHI SIGMA. *First row, left to right:* Tom Alexander, Leo F. Blickley, Jr., Secretary; James C. Conrad, Vice-President; Robert M. Burton, President; Earl Khnefelter, Treasurer; Bill Tucmmler, Don Fresh. *Second row:* Walter H. Martin, Roy G. Weston, Thomas M. Sheets, Charles A. Seibert, Douglas J. Drummond, William L. Munson, D. G. Kubler, Ben Hallock. *Third row:* Jack Eck, Porter W. Erickson, Dick Crosthwait, Bill Jackson, Ray Kray, Joe M. Parks, Ted Turner, Robert E. McCarthy.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

The honor chemistry majors get together

Alpha Chi Sigma, Professional Chemical Fraternity . . . founded at University of Wisconsin in 1902 . . . established at University of Maryland in 1927 . . . chemistry and chemical engineering majors with a 2.5 scholastic average are eligible . . . for the past year, William Scharpf was Alpha Chi Sigma's president . . .

BETA ALPHA PSI

Accounting students fill up the books

Beta Alpha Psi, National Honorary Accounting Fraternity . . . founded in 1919 at University of Illinois . . . established at University of Maryland in 1936 . . . requirements are a 3.0 average in all accounting courses, a 2.0 average in all other courses, a research paper and entrance examination . . . Roy Brenner was president . . .

BETA ALPHA PSI. *First row, left to right:* Stan Bilham, Don Jackson, Bob Smith, John E. Mercurron, Vice President; Roy S. Brenner, President; Edward B. McAllister, Secretary; Treasurer, Lloyd W. McClesney, Program Chairman; Art Biggs, Paul Reising. *Second row:* Jim Jackson, Carl Green, Robert Block, Bob Murchake, Leonard Gerber, John Greenfield, Jay Givans, John H. Hansen, Eugene L. Pahl. *Third row:* Arnold Prigal, Carl Ebersberger, Ray Kalvan, Ronald Utman, Bob Maul, Frank Goldstein, Howard Goldberg, Bill Armstrong, Bob Iderton, William H. Wilkerson, Jr.





IOTA LAMBDA SIGMA. *Left to right, first row:* G. Westerberg, Vice-President; W. Waltham, Secretary; B. Stinnett, President; R. Randall, Treasurer. *Second row:* J. Bell, W. Fox, R. Weiland, M. Kent, D. Maley, G. Brown, J. Fischer, S. Pawelek, H. Gorin, V. Randall, D. Hennick, F. Faulkner. *Third row:* M. Mathiowdis, F. Ensminger, F. Meyer, E. Longley, P. Willhite, H. Ziefe, G. Griefzu, S. Acres, M. Bordley, J. Klier, E. Orr, W. Standiford, K. Horvath. *Fourth row:* G. Makin, W. Jeffres, F. Dare, R. Pluemer, S. Patterson, H. Crankshaw, C. Kolb, H. Westerberg, S. Westerberg, O. White, E. Steigner, M. Beresonski, T. Hull.

IOTA LAMBDA SIGMA

Those interested in industrial education

Iota Lambda Sigma, proposes to promote the recognition of professional training in the field of Industrial Education . . . established at Maryland in 1941 . . . emphasizes high scholarship in a student's background . . . stimulates initiative, progress, and ideas in the department . . .

OMICRON NU

Home sweet home . . . a finger in every pie

One of the most active honoraries, Omicron Nu recognizes students in the College of Home Economics who have maintained a high scholastic average . . . sponsors a sale of hand-made items for Christmas gifts . . . gives teas honoring those who are scholastically high, at which tapping of new members takes place . . . the annual presentation of an award to the freshman coed with the highest average . . .

OMICRON NU. *First row, left to right:* Duane Schwertner, Treasurer; Ellen Pratt, Secretary; Louise Michel, President; Billie Hatcher, Vice-President. *Second row:* Nancy Duffy, Joan Winn, Christine Blake, Carolyn Middleton, Jane Crowe.





PHI ALPHA THETA. *First row, left to right, George Falk, Dr. H. S. Merrill, Anne Nowland, Evelyn Church, Florence Duke, Betty Ehlers, Lynne Rossmann, Dick Snyder, Adele Wojciechowski. Second row: W. B. Bezanon, Ray Colton, Charles Carroll, Dr. Richard H. Bauer, John Norris, Charles Stephenson, Frank White, Innis Jenkins. Third row: Arthur Henne, Roland Stromberg, Morton Weston, Charles Pennypacker, William Snape, Richard Stilling, Thomas Dodge, Francis Grubar, John Catton, Scott Mitchell, Joseph Bowen, Herbert Haller, Richard S. Heintzleman, G. W. Mac Kellar, Jerome Epter. Fourth row: William Richards, David Turner, William H. Evans, Jr., Clifford Hultha, William Shannon, Robert Coover, Irwin Schiller, Nathan Miller, William Catton, Gordon Kindness, Roger Schnell, Paul Magee, Tom Parkinson.*

PHI ALPHA THETA

They have their history work down pat

For those who know the importance of 1492, Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, publishes a high-ranking journal of history . . . sponsors fellowships . . . even helps the historian with his future by maintaining a central bureau for graduate opportunities, fellowships, and scholarships . . .

PHI DELTA KAPPA

Education majors face future together

For those looking to a future as educators, Phi Delta Kappa, national educational fraternity, is the organized body . . . graduate students and undergraduates above the sophomore year eligible to membership . . . brought to the Maryland campus in 1942 . . .

PHI DELTA KAPPA. *First row, left to right: C. J. Eckenrode, C. A. Nowell, D. C. Hennick, A. J. Lamb, G. E. Roger, D. B. Woodburn. Second row: N. C. Jasper, K. G. Horvath, A. Gratek, S. J. Drazek, F. C. Faulkner, R. E. Randall, V. R. Randall, G. J. Kabat. Third row: H. E. Daugherty, H. J. Schroeder, H. Brechbill, J. A. Stach, J. A. Sheff, R. G. Beveridge, E. A. Harman, E. J. Cooper.*





PI ALPHA XI. *First row, left to right:* Wright, Bauer, Gabs, Gurney, Werner, Shanks. *Second row:* Maudry, Murphy, Cornell, Haut, Link, Shoemaker. *Third row:* Blake, Preston, McLeish, Twigg, Haun, Reith.

PI ALPHA XI

Floriculture group says it with flowers

Bidding out as Maryland's latest honorary, Pi Alpha Xi, floriculture honorary made its first appearance on the campus this year . . . adding lots of color to the football picture with the yellow "mums" which decorated the coeds' lapels . . . members interested in experimentation with floral specimens . . .

PI DELTA EPSILON

Stop the press . . . rip out the front page

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, recognizes outstanding work on publications . . . frequent meetings of both business and social nature . . . an honorary with a firm belief in widening the professional scope through social contacts . . . highlights year with cup for best freshman journalist . . .

PI DELTA EPSILON. *First row, left to right:* Virginie Bennett, Pat Scanlan, Lynne Rossman, Helen White, Dottie Kroeger. *Second row:* Don Mortimer, Harry Ortiz, Clyde Houle, Phil Bettendorf, George Cheely. *Third row:* Ken Kelanver, Al Cohen, Dick Levine, Fred Denston, Lou Cedrone, Ernie Coblenz, Danny Kundin. *Fourth row:* Walt Carlson, Gordon Beard, Art Brigham, Dick Hays, Mort Paulson, Frank Masterson, Pete Bozick.





PI SIGMA ALPHA. *Left to right:* Frank Goldstein, Barbara Dobres, Robert King.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Where the politicians are all brothers

Pi Sigma Alpha is Maryland's National Political Science Honorary . . . membership based on honor work in the department of government and politics and on acceptable work in all other subjects . . . provides the outlet for that Napoleonic complex . . . members reading their papers for initiation . . .

SIGMA ALPHA OMICRON

They have more slides than a playground

Sigma Alpha Omicron, Bacteriology Honorary . . . founded at Maryland in 1932 . . . eligibility based on advanced standing or graduate work in bacteriology and on an all-time average of 2.5 or above . . . affiliation with the Society of American Bacteriologists . . . faculty advisor, Dr. Norman C. Laffer . . . purpose, to create friendly relationships and to unite outstanding Maryland microbe hunters . . .

SIGMA ALPHA OMICRON. *First row, left to right:* Charles Smyser, Pat Fell, Grace Buckley, Al Lineweaver, Vice-President; Walter Konetzka, President, Edith Brinson, Secretary; Naomi Bassan, Dot Drummond. *Second row:* Robert Bishop, Robert Almond, Frank Jewell, Ruth Ann Ortel, Joseph Brescia, Robert Ellis, Harold Tracy, Robert Doty.





SIGMA TAU EPSILON. *Left to right: Mary Adler, Doris Hare, Anne Fenton, Virginia Legg.*

SIGMA TAU EPSILON

From field hockey to the dance floor

Sigma Tau Epsilon, Honorary Women's Recreational Society . . . founded at University of Maryland in 1940 . . . to become members, women must be members of the Women's Recreation Association and must maintain a 2.5 average in all courses . . . possession of leadership and sportsmanship qualities also required . . . officers of Sigma Tau Epsilon are Mary Adler, President; Anne Fenton, Secretary; and Ginny Legg, Treasurer . . .

TAU BETA PI

The Engineers build a fraternal bridge

National Engineering Honor Society . . . scholarships and loans to deserving engineering students . . . the planning and direction of the annual Engineer's Ball . . . social get-togethers and smokers . . . student tutoring . . . requirements for initiation, a three-point all-time average and the completion of a 2,000-word thesis . . . one of the oldest and most active honoraries in the country . . .

TAU BETA PI. *First row, left to right: George E. Kern, Clyde J. Deavers, Al Hall, Charles Maynard, Secretary; John P. Young, President; James G. Steffler, Vice-President; John J. Buckley, Charles A. Weigel, Jr., Stephen E. Asendorf, Ralph H. Rogers, Jr. Second row: Walter F. Kennedy, N. Elliott Felt, Courtney M. Dickel, Charles E. Campbell, M. R. Chance, Charles H. Bredall, Al Myers, Robert B. Lewis, Richard B. Kurtz, Richard N. Reed, Jr. Third row: Alvis A. Hancock, James H. Hollyday, John H. Koehnlein, Charles E. Shores, Robert R. Brannan, Robert R. Rohrs, Gordon R. Smith, William W. Gregory, G. Richard Sowter, Charles M. Weber, Jr.*





A COLLEGE HOME

No one rests in peace in residences

THE Webster Collegiate Dictionary defines a residence as, "A place where anything rests permanently." This definition may fit a museum, but it's a little out of line when you talk about the residences at Maryland U.

In the Maryland dorms, one can find very little that is resting permanently—even the walls seem to be slowly drifting somewhere. Just when everything seems snugly buttoned down for the night, someone begins his ukulele practice, complete with Arthur Godfrey lyrics. Pleasant sounds of slamming doors, poorly-tuned radios, and falling bunks, help to make sleep a precious and seldom-experienced novelty.

Life in a dormitory is practically monastic compared with the teeming existence in the Veterans' Barracks. Here, with paper-thin walls and marvelous acoustics, one can spend his whole night listening to conversations from four or five different rooms, to the tune of running showers and grating chairs. Crying babies from the family barracks add that homey touch which no home away from home should be without. And, after all, one can always sleep in classes!

◀ Anne Arundel Hall, situated at the west of campus, houses many of Maryland's cute coeds.







ANNE ARUNDEL. *First row, left to right:* Judie Martin, Jo Bohaman, Susie Morley, Bette Karavangelos, Martha Davis, House President; Madeline Feucht, House Secretary; Pat Garth, Fran Swann, Mohs Roche, Ann Kissinger. *Second row:* Ruth Ellen Hert, Amy Fry, Bunny Pisciotto, Nancy Penrose, Betsy Mattie, Janet Gruehn, Yvonne Neumiller, Betty Mason, Barbara Purcell, Beverly Plunkett, Emily Horsey, Joyce Owen. *Third row:* Nancy Vosburgh, Mary Hawrisiak, Norma Repp, Joy Hahn, Janet Lee Hitchcock, Louise Moore, Gracelyn Gerry, Jo Senter, Betty Korman, Joan Dean, Martha Brown, Betty Murray, Frances Ellis, Amy Walker. *Fourth row:* Lois Atkinson, Ann Curtiss, Charlotte Shirk, Elizabeth Dunn, Ginny Dunn, Nancy Gray, Marcia Wiebe, Dorothy Bealle, Nancy Andersen, Joan Welber, Joan Dynes, Pal Pine, Mary McKay, Eleanor Becker. *Fifth row:* Elnor MacDonald, Margery Fry, Vice-President; Dolores Chase, Nancy Scarborough, Dottie Schaffer, Mary Adler, Marcia Foster, Lee Humphrey.

ANNIE A FACES EAST

The home of numerous Maryland Belles
Has a tower for secluded dreaming

Anne Arundel, the second oldest and the most photographed of the girls' dorms, originally struggled under the ignominious name of Dorm B. With thousands of

co-eds moving in, out, and around her halls, it was inevitable that a more feminine name would be forthcoming; thus, after much debate, Anne A. was christened. Despite her young fourteen years, Annie A. has grown to be quite a lady. Besides the many parties, dances, and after-dinner coffees, her girls will always remember the long lines for the telephone, the "five minute" limit (when they wanted so much to talk ten), the ever empty candy and "coke" machines, the long waits for the Bendix, and the long evenings outside when the recreation room was closed.



◀ WHY STUDY WHEN TALKING'S SUCH FUN?



"THE CUTEST FELLA IN THE ROOM, STARING RIGHT AT ME!"



THE GRAN'MA OF THE WOMEN'S DORMS.

OLDEST WOMAN'S DORM

It's a long, long way to Margaret Brent,
Gracing the high, distant hill

Margaret Brent Hall, more affectionately known to her inhabitants as Maggie B., sits imposingly upon a hill looking across campus at the two newcomers. Maggie has a right to look imposing, for she is the oldest in the family of women's dorms, eighteen years to be exact.

The new house mother, Mrs. Mayes, is quite proud of the fact that her girls can escape from the building

in two minutes flat (in case of fire, that is). Don't tell her too harshly, but we know for a fact that several of them are just looking for the opportunity to say that they've been out after 12:45.

Maggie B.'s roster shows an amazingly large number of Phys Ed majors in residence. If you will take a quick glimpse at a map of the campus, you'll know why. The walk to the Dining Hall is in itself enough to discourage most of the weaker of the sex. Then there are those eight o'clock classes in Mud Gulch. What female could make them on time without a course in TRAINING AND CONDITIONING?

One of the tempting features of life in Maggie B. is the coffee which is served during Finals Week. Whether it's because of the "free lunch," or a real interest in cramming, we hesitate to say.

MARGARET BRENT. *First row, left to right:* Helen Ridgeway, Dorothy Diggs, Virginia Ritter, Marilyn Stone, Peggy Armstrong, Roxy Lee Montgomery, Vice-President. *Second row:* Dorothy Andrews, Betty Lou Aalto, Louise Kalamun, Barbara Durst, Patty Stegmaier, Ella Fazzalari.





THE GALS CONSERVE MOM'S ELBOW GREASE.

CHEESE IT, GALS, THE COPS ARE HERE! ALIAS MR. BROWN!

COEDS' MODERN HOME

Dormitory 2 expands, its wings now
Covering a new flock of women

"I wake up screaming," said a pretty coed when we questioned her, early this fall, about life in the new dorm. Seems as if the construction crew didn't linger over their coffee on those crisp October mornings, but hurried right to work at a very sharp seven a.m. As a consequence, those coeds whose rooms were adjoined

by the scaffolds learned to duck and jump quicker and faster than a professional boxer.

September found girls scurrying from all parts of the campus to unpack their suitcases in one of the new dorms. Some of the gals were settled comfortably in previously-chosen rooms, others swarmed in from Dorm F (now inhabited by their supposed "betters"), and still others (in search of comfortable maple beds) moved in from other women's dormitories. One shy young thing confessed that she just wanted to be closer to the Dining Hall. However, the many factions were soon united through bridge sessions, parties, get-togethers, and just mutual griping about the mud which surrounds the dorm.

DORM 2 - *First row, left to right:* Carol Hall, Kathleen Larcombe, Nancy Aiken, Gordon Griffith, Emily Miller, Shirley Etheridge, Dorothy Bell, Carol Settle, Ann Kurtz, Marcia Rosen. *Second row:* Carnella Clare, Dorothea Baromak, Doris McGay, Joyce Johnson, Katie Kelly, Margaret Fowler, Ina Claire Jenkins, Rhoda Peters, Nadja Barron, Mary Lou Weber, Jeanne Youtman. *Third row:* Mary Schoen, Patricia Reeves, Laura Clendaniel, Mary Twilley, Jane McAllister, Barbara Hockman, Ann Heckman, Betty Huntsberry, Cherry Louie, Mary Hoffman, Mary Bock. *Fourth row:* Isabel Grabowski, Tikki Jefferson, Jeanne Matthews, Helene Greiner, Marie Chitwood, Betty Hulcher, Doris Leon, Jane Kemp, Betty Lou Vandershaaf, Barbara Wehgram, Naomi Steinmetz.





DORM 3. *First row, left to right:* Elaine Goldman, Jean Lamm, Carol O'Brien, Margaret Richards, Treasurer; Rae Spector, Vice-President; Helene Cohen, President; Norma Ragonese, Secretary; Virginia Mead, Lorraine Green. *Second row:* Shirley Mularkey, Marjorie Herdt, Joan Schaefer, Joan Ritter, Elaine Mubly, Rosemary Guenther, Sarita Hoehberg, Janet Berman, Peggy Ravner, Drahomira Fejar, Maria Horejs, Naomi Bassan. *Third row:* Betsy Hazard, Mary Marshall, Nancy Zimmerman, Mary Ann Elting, Jane Spates, Selma Bloom, Faye Framm, Diane Foster, June Weiner, T. Joyce Darby, Mildred Stewart, Jean Raley. *Fourth row:* Joyce Lefever, Dot Bay, Vera Williams, Grace Woodfield, Peggy Berry, Jane Hosking, Mary Fitzhugh, Hok Hua Chen, Shirley Hayeraft, Mildred Glushakow, Vivian Yue, Julia Moritz, Harriet Hunt. *Fifth row:* Mary Davis, Andrea Karlsson, Shirley Grossman, Kathryn Kirby, Susan Champion, Mary Alice Larson, Eleanor Fooks.

THE MERRY MENAGERIE

Animals, Nickels, and Ping-Pong Balls Contribute to liveliness of Dormitory 3

"I'm switching to Dorm 2, P.D.Q!" screamed a coed of Dorm 3 as she found her Zoo major roommate dissecting a mouse in their brand new room. "And I

moved from Annie A. just to get away from the things." Dorm 3 had quite a menagerie this year. Besides a mouse or two, there was a duck named (you guessed it) Donald and one rabbit (hum!).

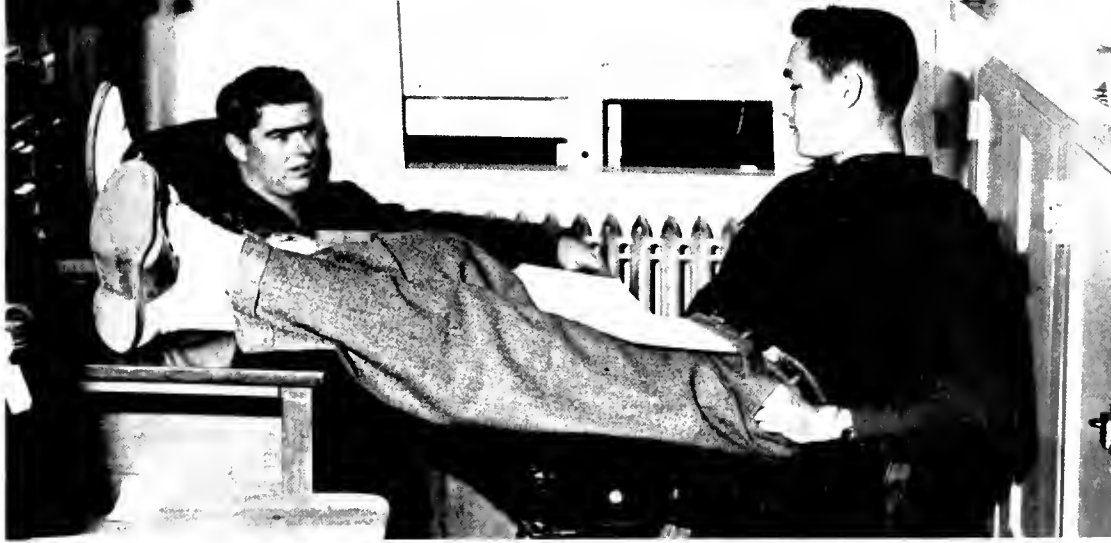
According to one gal, Dorm 3's main claim to fame is an abundant supply of nickels. Sounds like a tale to us! Was there ever a girl who had enough money?

If Maryland decides to open a course in ping-pong soon, we suggest the basement of Dorm 3 for a classroom. "Books? They have those here too?" exclaimed the champ.



HERE'S WHY THEY WORRY ABOUT FAT. ►





TAKING IT EASY WHILE THEY PRETEND TO STUDY FOR THE COMING EXAMINATION.

SWITCH TO CALVERT?

There's some question as to whether it's Smoother . . . take a look at the facts

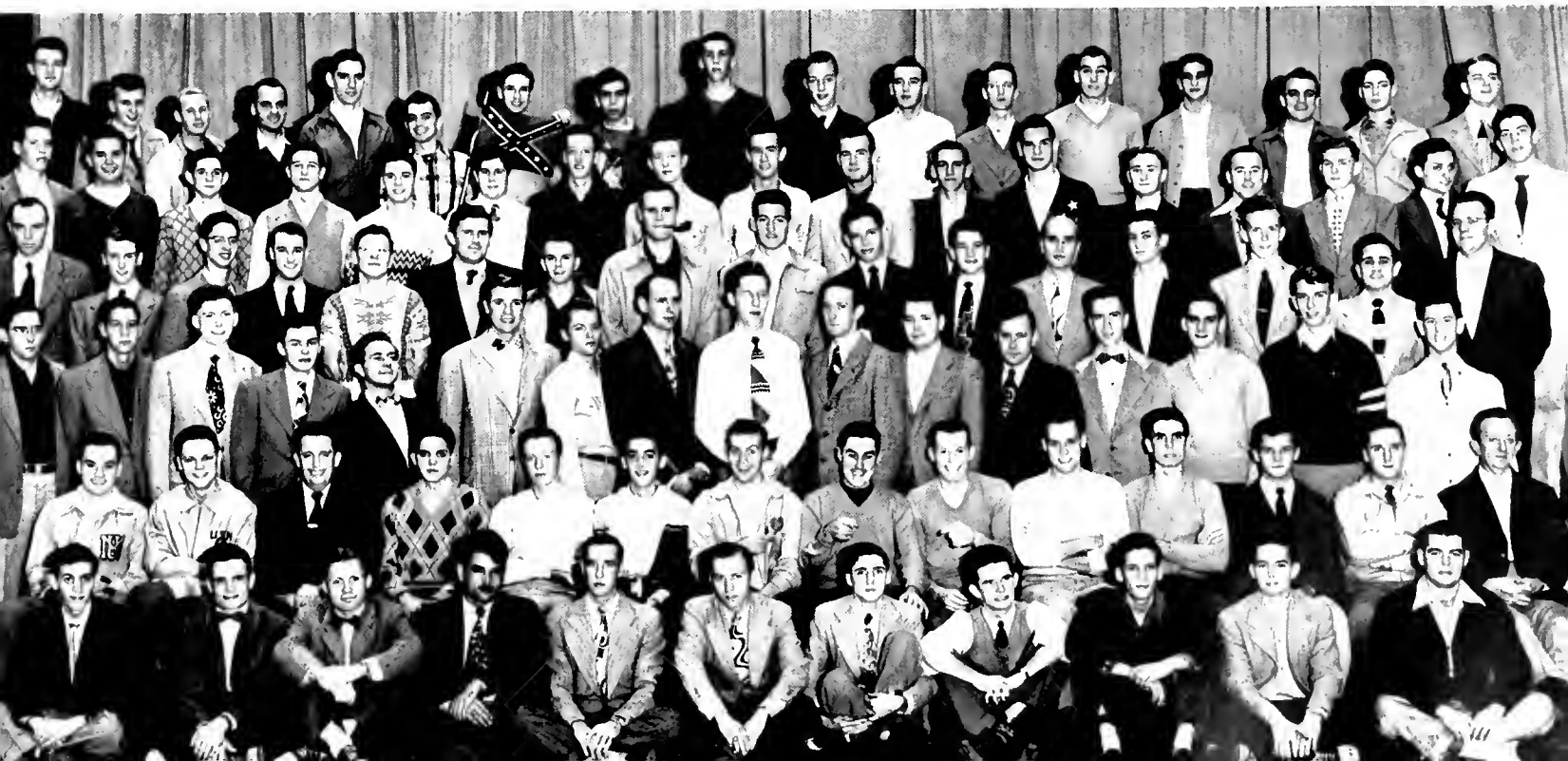
With annual regularity a sign appears somewhere on campus—"So and So has switched to Calvert because it's smoother." Mind if we disagree? For our first reason we sight the night that a "Calvert Man" got pinned. Not the traditional pinning his, no soft lights and romantic atmosphere for this Romeo. He kneeled all right, but at that instant the dumb-bell floored him. He was pinioned to the boards until two thoughtful roommates lifted the weight from his neck. There was

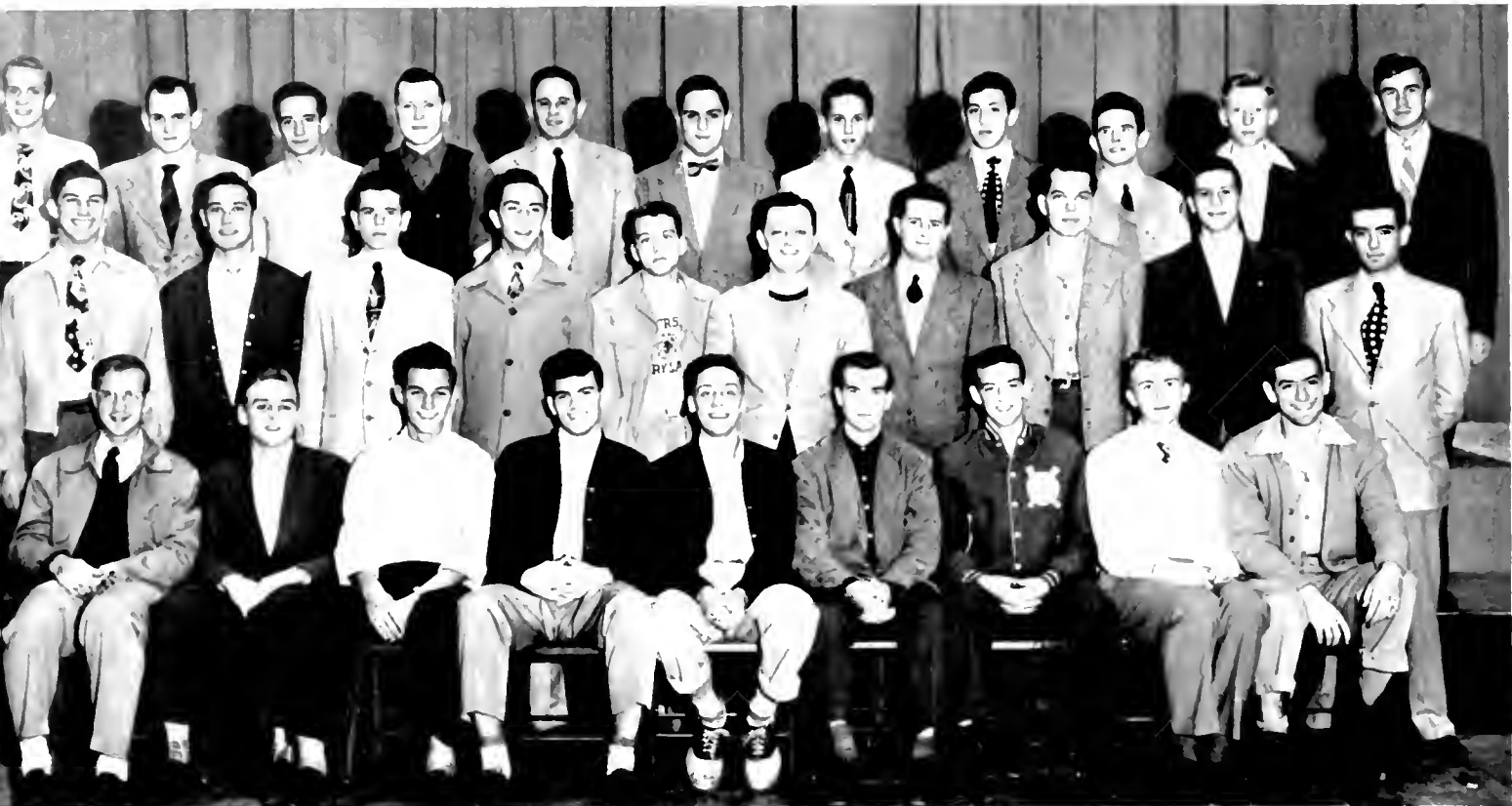
even the traditional serenade, as soft music drifted up from the Music Building next door.

Reason number two for our statement that Calvert is not the "smoothest" dwelling in the world—cleaning sessions. They tell us that some industrious individuals even dust behind their pin-ups, while others throw out furniture piece by piece (at one A.M.). That was just before the University lifted the morale of Calvert's occupants by re-decorating the Dorm. "They used the very best grade of whitewash on our hall," said one proud Calvert-ite.

If some night you should happen to stumble into a rather crowded 10 x 20 room, you've found the "Dug-out." "What's that?" you mumble incoherently. "Probably one of the most unique spots on campus," we're quick to reply. There men gather to discuss the H-Bomb, the UN, and . . .

CALVERT HALL. *First row, left to right:* Joseph A. Petrella, Robert P. Kingsbury, Robert W. Seniff, Randall D. Sterling, Jr., Robert E. Ellis, Ron Livingston, Reginald Arrington, Jr., Will Cooney, Ed Howard, Gary Roop, John W. Copover. *Second row:* A. Engler, J. R. Tucker, James Hoctor, Paul H. Naden, Burton L. Newlander, Stanley J. Frank, Archie O'Brien, "Pig" O'Brien, "Burhead" O'Brien, John W. Anderson, Bob Clemens, W. F. Crawford, C. A. Magee, Roger E. Fogle. *Third row:* James H. Seeley, Jr., John H. Hunt, Jr., George W. Scott, D. L. Bamford, John J. Creamer, Ronnie Siegrist, William Aiken, Charles H. Miller, David W. Robertson, Willson P. Virgil, Walter Schmid, Jr., Myron Zak, Richard C. DePuey, Jim Lefter, Gordon Wehrle, Don Brotman. *Fourth row:* Charles M. Shriver, Jr., William Royal Stokes, Wm. G. Cline, Wm. Hughes Stokes, Ches Fox, Chris T. Matthews, Robert E. Gulick, Jacques Hager, Donald Anderson, John Murison, Jack Cooney, William Randall, Robert R. Baile, Lewis Dalburg, Ralph A. Morais, Paul E. Fogle. *Fifth row:* Tom Hollingsworth, Bob Larsen, Elmer Horsey, Paul Culbertson, Harry Wilson, Charles Adams, Robert F. Hayes, Lowell D. Bradley, Norman J. Clark, John S. Neild, C. Don Williams, Joseph D. Yommer, Kenneth W. Kidd, Albert H. Marcey, Gene Rest, Basil Johns, Gordon Larson. *Sixth row:* Richard E. Dodson, Adam F. Malinda, Philip R. Lucas, N. D. Collaer, David L. Christianson, Louis G. Foye, Charles Riley, Allan Shulder, William Herbert Baker, Jr., August W. Rieck, John E. Myers, Irvin G. Keller, John Joseph Nemethy, Wm. Max Buckel, John Prassina, Edwin B. Fockler, Richard J. Troche.





SYLVESTER HALL *First row (left to right):* Fred Schuck, Richard Schudel, Bo Bialzak, Rip Rowan, Jay Fohner, Scott A. Dye, Bill Hayman, Lowell R. Bowen, Howard H. Peterson. *Second row:* Charles I. Wiles, Walt Blaha, Ernest S. Watts, John F. Nowell, George Ealler, John J. Wildmann, Howard J. Nickles, Fred B. Spigler, Robert O. Lester, Thomas B. Becker. *Third row:* Rodger Gullhaus, Bennett Mander, H. B. Hughes, F. J. Thomson, G. A. McGowan, H. J. Langenfelder, Ken Boettger, Murray Hankin, Will Cooney, Tom Burton, Wm. B. Spiva.

THE MASCULINE HOME

Men's residences on the south side of Campus are scenes of sports and fun

"But we don't have an alarm clock. It was the only way I could wake Joe up," countered a sheepish-looking Sylvester lad as Mr. James accused him of throwing firecrackers at three a.m. And so it goes, never a dull moment, or at least never a quiet one, in the men's dorms. A new twist on the blaring radio has been found by one ingenious fellow who built himself a television set, antenna and all, and set it up in his room. Not to be outdone by colleagues, another boy keeps a bicycle, and a third (a pre-med) boils cats' brains in his coffee pot (his roommate moved, we're told).

STUDY LIKE ABE AND YOU TOO CAN BE PREXY.

MISTER, CAN YOU SPARE A DIME FOR A POOR OLD MAN?



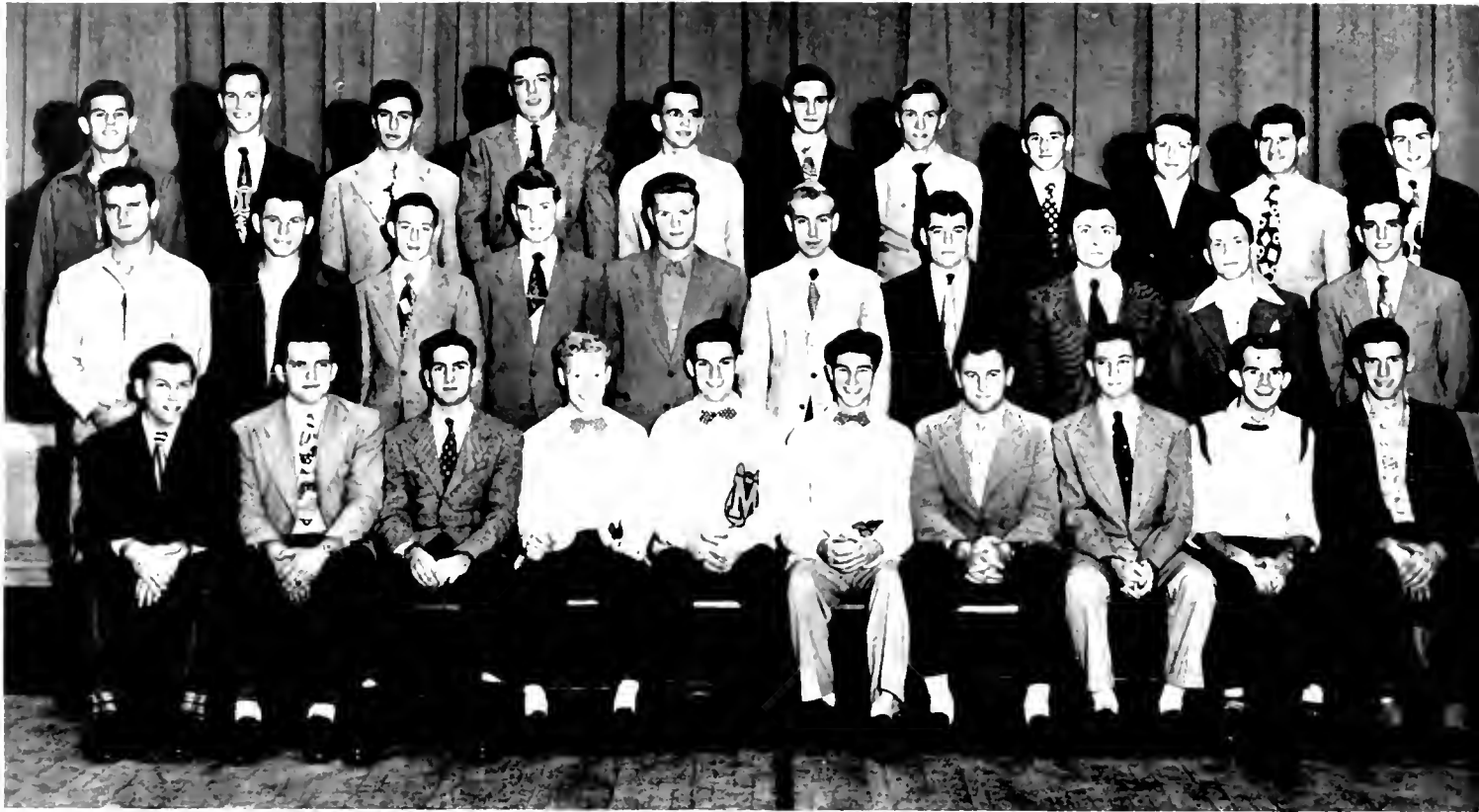


DORMS E AND F. *First row, left to right:* Lennon E. Wright, Robert D. Raver, Donald T. Walbert, Frank E. Patrick, Richard B. Crompton, John G. Thomas, Robert C. Wright, Joseph Cenatempo, Gary E. Harris, Michael Karas, David D. Watson, O. Meredith Keys, Jr. *Second row:* R. J. Rothenhoefer, Ralph Gies, Jack A. Gray, Jim Spies, Bob Krebs, Bill Morris, Marshall Montgomery, Jerome O'Brien, Edward Fischer, Marty Zadravec, Vernon R. DeVinney, John J. Mandico, William A. Aiken, Calvin H. Schurman, F. Colson Taylor. *Third row:* E. Boylston, Wm. H. Egan, Rodney B. Holland, Bill Price, L. Stansbury, Joseph E. Stitche, Brent Richardson, J. Verlon Taylor, Ernest R. Porter, J. W. Kirk, R. M. Matthews, R. N. Ferrara, M. D. Kriger, J. D. Downing, Jr. *Fourth row:* Robert D. Gordon, Forrest G. Fultz, Burton Laux, William J. Vanko, Eugene Volpe, Daniel A. Terzi, Al Gargiolo, Richard Mihok, J. F. Rodowsky, Charles T. Benson, Nicholas G. Schwalier, Harold H. Houck, Jacques G. Hager, Donald E. Anderson, Bill F. Judge.

THE MEN'S DORMS ARE GROUPED AROUND A PATIO

DORMS O AND N. *First row, left to right:* Bert Goldman, Terry Ramsay, Barry C. Emerson, L. J. Ealseder, Demo Carros, Joe Kunkel, Joseph C. Blair, Jack W. Merrill, Tom Keesey, Harrison Stevens, Phil Norris. *Second row:* John Graybeal, Ted Meredith, Tony Driscoll, Mike de Nicola, Jim Phalon, Roger W. Lynch, George Millener, Albert D. Pobiak, Dick Minnick, David H. Shamer, John J. Pertsch, Robert S. Watkins, Bert Bergquist. *Third row:* V. L. Kehler, H. E. Fink, R. Greenstreet, W. H. Hobbs, M. Hobbs, R. C. Orem, J. T. Shaver, A. F. Shaffer, J. L. Thompson, Gareth B. Lease, R. T. Hutcheson, J. F. Criss, Joe Felser, Steve Bergquist, Charles J. Brown. *Fourth row:* Robert B. Freeman, George E. Gifford, Robert F. Fooksman, Robert A. Ellis, G. Lawson Jump, Peter Nelson Randrup, Stanley P. Jones, Thomas R. Wade, Donald R. Lighter, Lionel E. Sellman, Benjamin F. Love, Robert L. Belz, Jr., Robert S. Moore, Carson W. Mason, II, Ralph L. Mason, Jr., Charles H. Asplen. *Fifth row:* Robert Harman, Bruce Harman, Lowell Ran, Ralph E. Wachter, Lloyd M. St. Ours, King Doyle, Donald Kruthoff, T. J. Allen, Mort Weston, Marshall Kapitsos, Walter C. Zajac, Matthew Hubert, Richard G. Wysong.



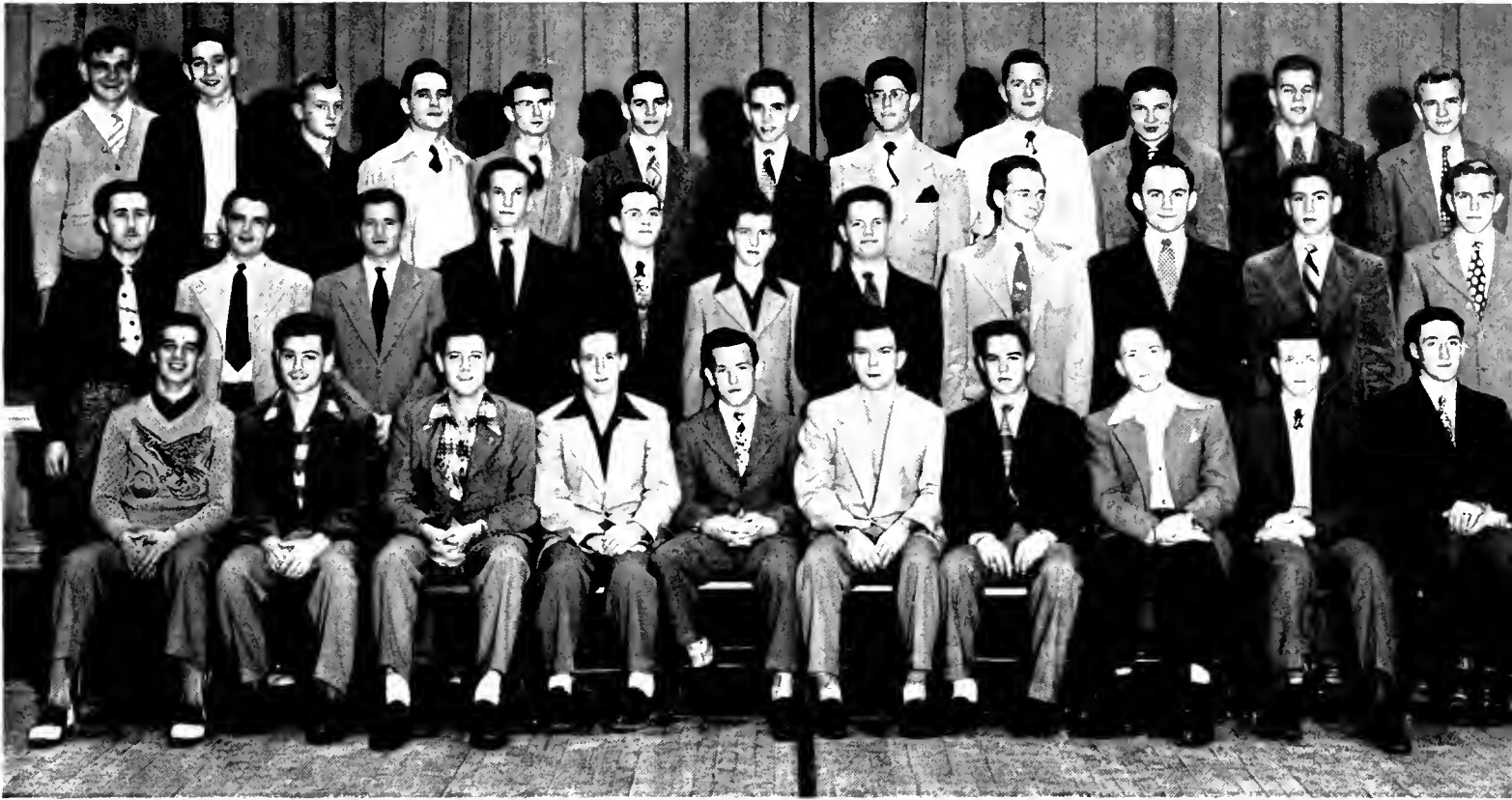


THE RANGE - *First row, left to right:* Joe M. Kunkowski, Frank A. Kunkowski, Bill De Mayo, Whitey Wachter, Blackie Connelly, Dave Resnick, Richard A. Mozger, Charlie Clarke, Tom O. Mumper, Samuel A. Towne, Jr. *Second row:* Alden Murphy, Ray Stankus, Tom Callawn, Gilbert Hogan, Dick Luthmann, Vaughn Kivotts, Tom Taggart, Jim Kellam, Charles Thompson, James I. Baginski. *Third row:* Ed Barratt, H. Warren Burr, John I. Tummello, John Fontaine Jones, Jr., Russell Brubaker, Alan Craig, John Tomlinson, George Kramer, John Edward Miller, Julius C. Schlausk, Michael Francosa.

THE WOMAN'S TOUCH IS MISSING ON THE RANGE

DORM C - *First row:* Fredman Vasser, Lenos R. Hofmann, Albert F. Grisham, Jr., Jim Sivalay, Bill VanLussen, Henry Thelmann, J. David Gring, David K. Studenck. *Second row:* E. J. Oliver, W. E. Stinson, M. E. Frankel, W. E. McIntyre, Don Mortimer, G. W. V. L., Ben Dover, Charlie Basil, Dick Schifanelli, Eugene Lerner. *Third row:* Ed Flanagan, Charlie Wenzel, S. Prout, Martin Hermann Eilow, Robert Wilkins, Dave Williams, Robert D. Arnold, Doug Oler, Cal Mahaney, Jennings Curry, Irv. Brigham, Edward Koch. *Fourth row:* Edward F. James, Edward F. Kaiser, Bernie Rubin, Gene Vogel, Ed Powell, James P. Nolan, Tom Bourne, Ted Kinn, Gil Rawlings, Dwight Goldentz, Charles Goldentz, Jim Embreyer. *Fifth row:* Arthur F. Bell, K. C. Loper, S. F. Vizzini, Cal Kobsa, S. A. Luthy, Al Hough, Clifford Hurd, Marshall Powell, Fred Ward, Salvatore Restivo, Earl F. Kinsley.





DORMS L AND M. *First row, left to right:* Art Monigle, Howard T. Urband, Ralph F. Kessler, Austin T. Moser, George A. Erickson, Jr., Charlie Kehne, James D. Rittenhouse, John M. Greenfield, Marvin L. Blickestaff, Marlin A. Kinna. *Second row:* George E. Hugg, John H. Howard, Dan M. Rowe, Robert M. Logan, Carroll E. France, Jr., James R. Aldridge, "F. B." Hildebrand, Charles E. Massey, Oldrich Fejfar, William J. Graham, George W. England. *Third row:* Eugene Seger, Chester Hahne, Ewing Wilson, Robert Tomsko, James W. Maxwell, Edgar G. Barker, Harold F. Earle, Henry Ullman, John T. Cornelius, Bill Fell, Howard A. Biltz, Robert Hess.

BACHELOR APARTMENTS

Water Guns and Pinochle replace "Wink"
And telescopes in Men's Letter Dorms

The men of the Range and the letter dorms are no longer satisfied with their homes. The girls who had been living in C and F for three years were surreptitiously moved away early in the fall. There are a few still-frayed window shades to recall the game of "wink," and here and there one sees a dusty telescope thrown into a corner, but no longer are there blissful couples on the Patio at 12:44.5 A.M. The spice is gone, never to return, but the boys are brave; they try to keep up their spirits with shallow play—water guns, pinochle, and the proverbial pre-med cat have replaced the "femme."

THE MARYLAND CHESS PLAYERS CONCENTRATING . . .

WISH I WERE HOME, MOM COULD DO MY LAUNDRY.





V. B.'s. *First row, left to right:* H. Carl Butler, Edward P. Gurny, Richard B. Schaeffer, Richard F. Boyd, Hap Wells, William E. Bozman, Robert L. Riley. *Second row:* Harry S. Swartz-welder, Jr., Adrian P. Grope, Andrew Pickens, Clifford S. O'Hearne, Jim Potts, Cootie Menshaw, Bud Shenton, Ben Wolman, Ralph V. Fisher, Sandy Sanderson. *Third row:* Herman Bailey, Joseph R. Murphy, Norman M. Lawler, Jr., George Platt, Irwin Dermer, Gordon Cheney, Eugene Madeiros, William Nesser, John Casson. *Fourth row:* Moe Mullaney, W. J. Rutkus, I. M. Ferrin, Frank Naviasky, Gene Vogel, Tom Ward, Ike Fiehlhorn, T. M. Felton, Olie Ensor, R. H. Williams. *Fifth row:* Richard Barnett, Robert Danek, Marlyn Glat-felter, O. B. Bell, Richard H. Stinson, Robert C. Proctor, Benjamin W. Anderson, James W. Zollickofer, Bob O'Hara, J. Agress, Lee Boring, C. E. Smyrk.

DOWN IN THE VALLEY

Complaints about mud mingle with tales
Of humor in barracks' card games

TAKING TIME OUT FOR MODEL-AIRPLANE BUILDING.



"If, as has been supposed, man arose from the primordial slime, we must now be sitting over the exact point of our origin," quoth one professor (speaking of the V.B.'s, of course). Truer words were never spoken. Though everyone complains about "The Barracks," no one can deny that they're interesting, most interesting, to live in. As far as we know, there has never been a record made of the number of stories which begin "and there I was . . ." but if some aspiring young lad should try, he'd find much juicy material in the V.B.'s. Let's take a glimpse into a smoke-filled room somewhere in the Barracks. A group of individuals is seated around a table (not studying), lifting strange-looking objects to their faces (not cokes from a broken machine). Listen carefully, hear that low mumble below the "melds," the "120's," the "140's," and the cries of "Chicken?" It begins, "And there I was . . . locked in that room down the hall, you know the one, the one with the hole in the left wall. Anyway, there I was, locked in. It was terrible, I tell you, terrible. Three days without . . ." The tale-spinner dropped off to sleep, and another began, "And there I was on the fire truck headed for Beltsville. Ah, the boys really cheered me that night. . . ." "And me with my brand new hot plate in my hand, and in walked the proctor. . ." Just then a trumpet sounded, and the room emptied.



PROOF, THAT THE MARYLAND FOOTBALL TEAM STUDIES . . .

ONE MAN PLAYS, TWO OTHERS HELP HIM.

A RED-HOT DORMITORY

VB-3 undergoes scorching experience
As things go up in smoke at Mudville

When the fire alarm clanged no one paid much attention to it, for the system itself is quite erratic. Not until smoke curled down the hall and crept under several doors did anyone investigate. The inevitable had happened, a fire in the V.B.'s. Vets, clad only in shorts or bathrobes, grabbed their checks and ran. A couple of students, who had long aspired to be firemen, quelled the flames just as five trucks loaded with volunteers arrived.

V.B. 3. *First row, left to right:* R. E. Snyder, Rob Thomas, Will Haslup, Tony Ferrara, Joe Bourdon, Richard J. Corradino, Dom. Conoscenti, William Endres, Dave Rosenberg. *Second row:* Charles C. Rettberg, W. Lester Fox, Arthur M. Wlodkowski, B. W. Svrcek, Jr., M. Larrie Blue, John J. Gunning, Jerry Gottesman, N. L. Grube. *Third row:* Bill Webb, Stanley N. Sherman, Al Poyer, Richard J. Rob, Joseph F. Shimck, Jr., Henry C. Hoffman, Charles J. Kulishek, Saul Z. Friedman, Curtis E. Lantz, Joseph W. King.





◀ I SAY, WHO WANTS TO STUDY ANYWAY?

THE VANISHING VB'S

"Of Mud and Men" could be a best-selling Tale of the lives of Barracks Residents

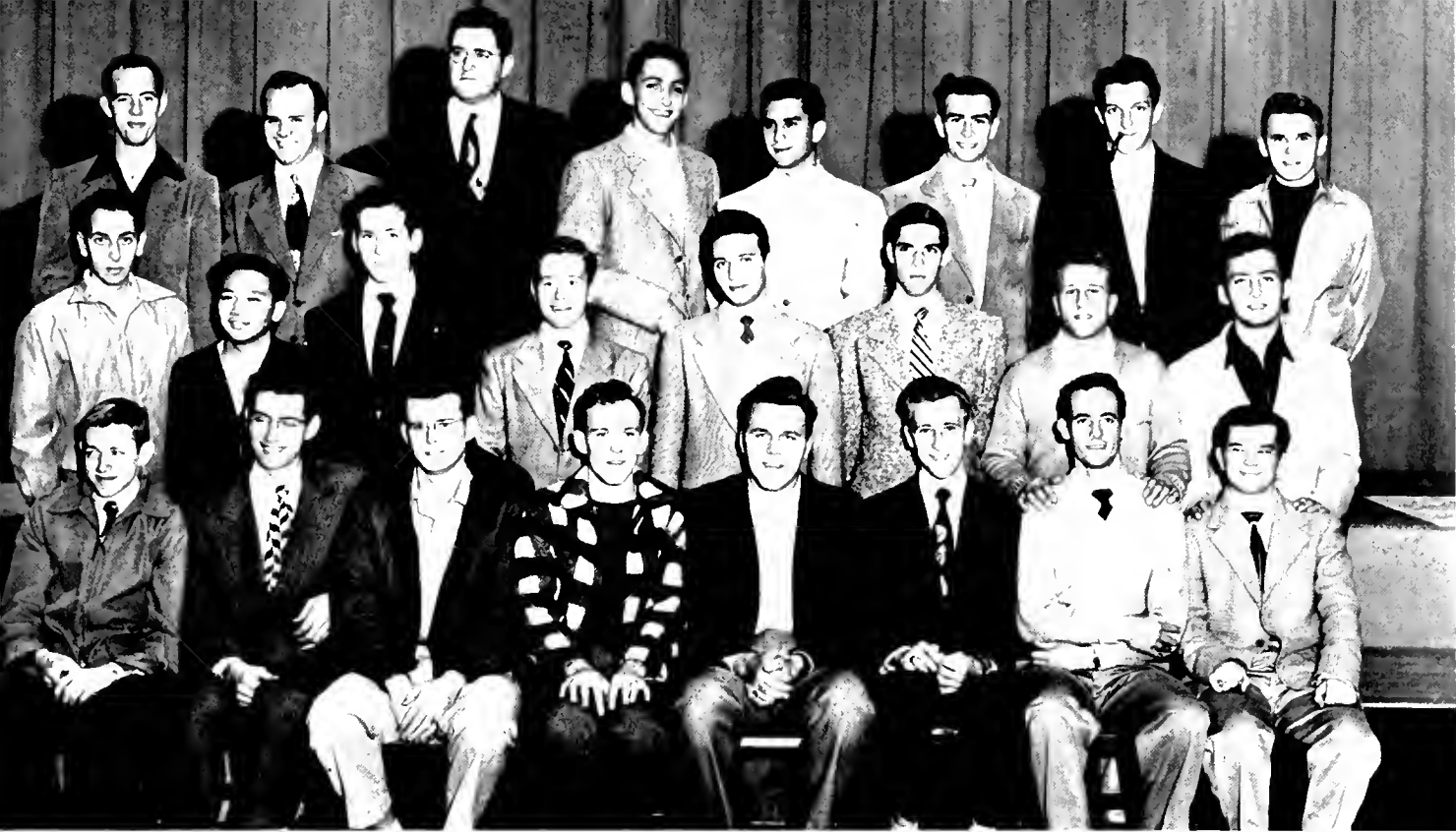
"Going to school and living in the V.B.'s isn't the best life in the world, but it beats working," a knowing Vet told us. The "Barracks," however, have come a long way since their construction in 1946—roads (?), weather

stripping, candy and coke machines (which can be "operated"), heat (once in a while), fresh paint (once in a while), and real grass have been added in an attempt to make the place more livable (once in a while).

The recently-completed parking lots afford diversion when the occupants tire of pinochle, poker, and Zal's. Crowds assemble regularly to witness "a good bloody game of crinkle fender." To the rear stands the foolish fellow who drove his father's new Buick down just to impress his sorority-girl date. He bites his nails nervously, trying to decide if one girl is worth all this apprehension. As our friend the Vet says, "It's an experience, this living in the 'Barracks.'"

V.B. 2 AND 4. *First row, left to right:* Wm. Mautler, J. A. Jerman, Jr., Andrew F. Young, Jr., E. M. Chitwood, Robert N. Headley, Wm. M. Headley, Frank Rossomondo, George Hondseshel, Robert W. Hicks, III. *Second row:* Adolph J. Parulis, Stanley A. Rozmarynowski, Eugene J. Karwaka, Richard L. McKenzie, Robert W. Hedden, Dick Harryman, Roy Klingenberg, Paul J. Reising, Loekered S. Gals, Richard D. Crumkleton. *Third row:* Robert F. Willey, Theodore S. Hull, Emil Giesky, Jr., Pierre D. Jacques, Frank D. Di Giorgio, Pat Fontana III, Herbert L. Greiner, Earl W. Bachtell, Harlan M. Hoover, Tom Miller, Robert W. Basch. *Fourth row:* Robert Carroll Waller, John O. Koch, Andrew J. Panoska, Costa E. Anderson, Gene M. Mohlhenrich, Calvin White, Edwin M. Sterling, Chas. C. Lattleton, Carl W. Sone, Byron T. Hodges, Joseph W. Wrazek, John F. Wett.

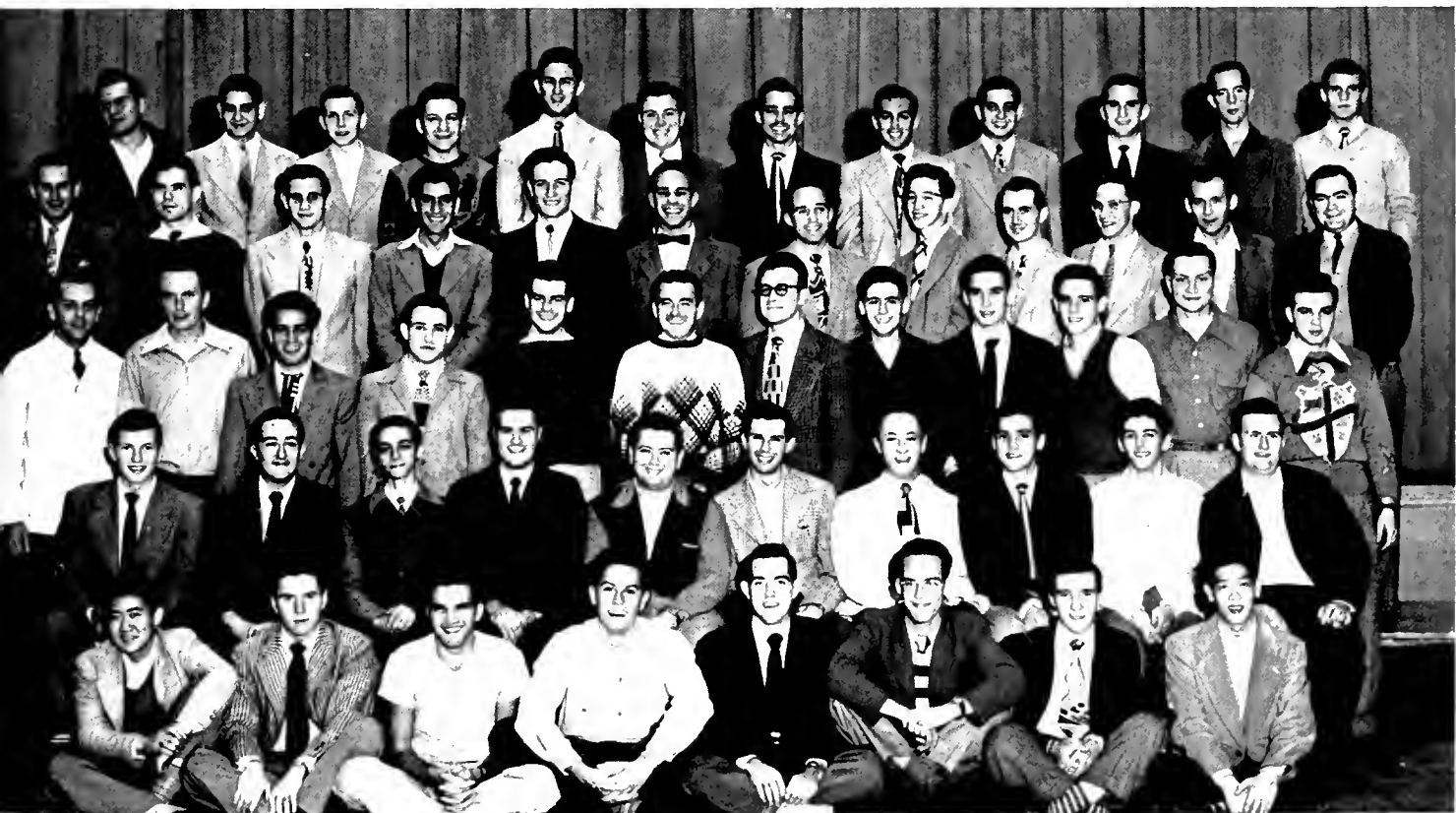




V.B. 5 AND 6. *First row, left to right:* Calvin Ensor, F. W. Nesline, Frank A. Tully, Jr., James W. Carroll, Joseph H. Bopp, L. Walt Tolj, Charles Kucand, John Hudak. *Second row:* Richard LaManna, James N. Lee, James H. Magee, Jr., William E. Naeny, E. G. Baumann, Jr., S. B. Finkelberg, Robert C. Lynch, Emanuel J. Piek. *Third row:* Bill Nelson, Tom Carvor, Roger Halsted, Dick Parker, Lee Belaga, Don Wheeler, Walter Hentzsohel, Bill Cwick.

A BUDDY GETS TO BE A GOOD BUDDY IN THE VB'S

V.B. 7 AND 8. *First row, left to right:* N. P. Wong, A. E. Singleton, B. M. Serio, R. F. Hofmann, John M. Balmer, Joseph H. Swift, George P. Dansch, III, Hugh B. Wong. *Second row:* R. E. Lang, S. Z. Felsenberg, P. Bormel, D. W. Johnson, H. R. Humphreys, T. R. Gorsuch, Marvin H. Schein, Wesley R. Samosuk, Dave Moyers, Jim Raley. *Third row:* Ron L. Taylor, Dick Clem, Richard John Di Pasquale, Sidney Neuhof, Frank Metcalf, Joseph Read, Harold G. Schmickley, Jr., Arthur F. Dellheim, Yale L. Klugman, Ray Lippens, Joe Caplan, Jules M. Merkle. *Fourth row:* Chuck Johnson, Bob Kendall, George V. Zeberlein, Ahmed S. Ayish, Robert J. Byrne, Arn Gibbs, William Kekers, Walter Englander, Walter D. Kone, Alfred V. Conner, Francis Eiler, Robert M. Hutcheson. *Fifth row:* Charles Saylor, Eduric G. Isog, Robert Schmid, Paul Freiman, Paul H. Beaulac, Paul R. Grover, Vernon G. Schramm, Milt F. Schlenoff, Maurice A. Levy, Manny Shalowitz, Paul Nelson, Irvin G. Hofmann.





EARL WILLIAMS, WITH HIS FOUR MAJOR EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES, RELAXES AFTER STUDYING ALL DAY.

FOUR CROWDED YEARS

Life won't be the same when Mr., Mrs.,
And Junior leave Maryland's campus

A ringing call sprang up in the small crowded room, "Party, party, party, party." Then, "Hey, fellas, let's go down to Dick's place." Dick, who had been laughing and jovial until that moment, looked sadly at the blue-topped table. "Sorry, boys, can't have a party at my place. V.P.'s, you know. There's a physics major across the hall who'll be doing his calculus. Can't afford to antagonize him; he loaned us our first cup of sugar. Then, too, there's the couple upstairs, wouldn't make 'em mad for the world; they own the only Canasta cards in the unit." The tears in his eyes were suddenly replaced by a grin as a bright thought sprang into his head. "Scrambled eggs for two?" he asked hopefully.

The party boys looked at Dick with sympathy, they hated to refuse his generosity or hurt his feelings, but his offer just didn't go at that moment.

Don't misunderstand. Although, like Dick, they don't have many parties, the families who live in the V.P.'s do have fun. Last spring all of the "hubbies" and "papas" had a chance to develop their muscles and show their skill at volleyball over Mrs. Jones's Monday wash. While Daddy played, Junior practiced his crawl and sidestroke in a surplus liferaft filled with water. None of the kids drowned, but the College Park First Aid Group found several anxious "mamas" very interested in a course in artificial respiration.

Four years in a box, four years of living in small, cramped, but reasonable quarters. The quarters will never be quite the same when the present group of families goes home to take residence with the Mother-in-Law. The day is not far off when the units will no longer echo with Papa's footsteps. Instead the echoes will be the staggering tread of the lonely student coming home to a dull men's dorm. Like Drew Pearson, we predict. . . .



DADDY'S DISHES—BABY'S DINNER. ▶

MARYLAND'S GENERATION OF DIAPERS

TIME OUT FOR A CLEAN-UP—ALAN PILOT AND WIFE DO THE DINNER DISHES AS BABY KIBITZES FROM REAR.



WIN, PIN, GRIN

The most serious part of a man's life

"**M**AN is essentially a social animal." At College Park there are twenty-four societies devoted to developing the social habits of the local animals. These societies are known as fraternities, or "frats" as the big boys call them.

Fraternity life begins in the pledging stage. Here the new brother finds himself surrounded by strange rites that baffle and confuse him. Initiation comes with all its pomp and circumstance, and he is sold. Those firm handclasps have made a new social animal of him. No longer is he alone, unwanted, and unled. Now he belongs.

Encased in lovely old southern mansions, the brothers get to know each other and to love each other. They share each others joys and tribulations. They are bound together in a mystic bond of brotherhood that makes them one. They go out into the world braver and truer for the wonderful experiences of college life.

For the four or more years of his college life, the brother proudly wears his pin. (There were those two weeks when the little blonde in the "Marriage and the Family" course was sporting it, but it came back when she met his big brother.) Fraternities are an integral part of college life. No fraternity man would be without one.





ALPHA ALPHA

◀ 4506 AMHERST ROAD



ALPHA ALPHA - *First row - left to right* - Howard Carstens, Raymond Asay, Roland Nairn, Lincoln Carlson, William Hale, John Leonard, President, Angelo Certo, Treasurer, Donald Dew, Melvin Mitchell, Peter Campanelli. *Second row* - Edward McMahon, Martie Zadraveck, Blackie Connelly, Kenneth Simpson, John Reynolds, Robert Marshall, Ernest Coblentz, Secretary, James Mann, Vice President, Robert McNeil, William Egan, Don Mortimer, Raymond Teeling. *Third row* - David Resnick, Andrew Yalas, David Kelly, John Richardson, Paul Fack, Jerry Blackwell, Bob Knox, Fred Huber, Joe McKenzie, John McConnell, Thomas Tyre.



Above: The ten o'clock minority dines in leisure.

Right: Hey, Fellas, look! Now we can go out again! ▶

Most people take sulfur and molasses at the advent of spring . . . AA's drink "Epizudic" juice . . . outstanding in drama . . . National Collegiate Players, Calfee and Mortimer . . . another FT performer Campanelli . . . journalistic Brothers Mortimer and Coblentz, Pi Delta Epsilon . . . band members Resnick, Connelly, and Mortimer . . . Christmas serenades for sororities . . . Jr. Class Men's League Rep., Connelly . . . Ken Calfee, ODK and Who's Who . . . "Up to Her Neck In Sin," the lit of the year . . . dining hall employees . . . orange shirts and green ties . . . Bob Knox's dog . . . lots of fun.



ALPHA EPSILON PI

7303 YALE AVENUE ▶



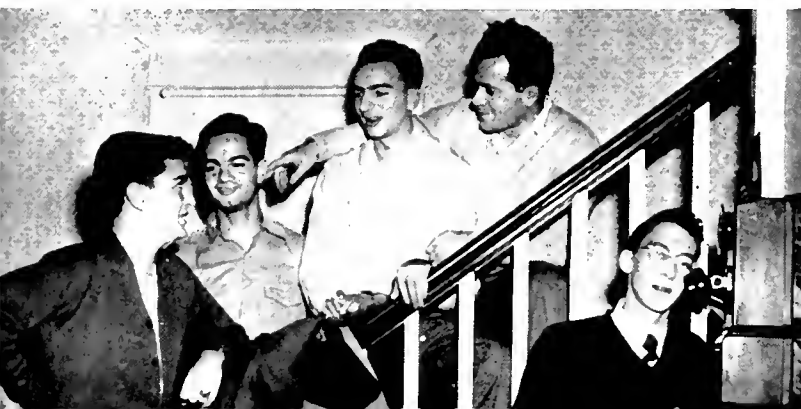
ALPHA EPSILON PI. *First row, left to right:* Maury Litow, Bernie Gross, Stanley Raffel, Morton Karpa. *Vice-President:* Allan Handen, *President:* Alvin Blaker, *Treasurer:* Louis Herstein, *Secretary:* Alan Levey, Howard Rochlin, Philip Trupp. *Second row:* Louis Ehrlich, Harry Herbst, Marty Snyder, Kapel Shtenstein, Dick Levine, Henry Ullman, Stanley Billman, Norman Yankellow, Robert Joseph, Robert Katz. *Third row:* Mark Rottenberg, Jack Kahn, Jerry Gaine, Dick Reichel, Jerry Komon, Carl Butler, Richard Halpern, Alfred Kleinman, William Meizlish, Jack Chereskin.

Newly-settled AEPi's started the year with a three-day Homecoming shindig . . . highlight, one lucky date chosen "Beast of the Week" . . . 6-0 touch-football win over G. W. Brothers in the Herring Bucket . . . good showing in intramurals . . . second in bowling . . . show in track . . . fourth in softball . . . Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, claiming Lou Ehrlich . . . Brothers will remember . . . Maury Litow's "close shave" at the annual "Hobo Party" . . . Milt Millon's death masks . . . the breeches buoy . . . and a certain sorority convention . . . need we say more?



Above: Geez, he comes down the chimney too? How?

◀ Left: I tell ya, I've been here since nine-fifteen.





Top: Polish the cups so the rushees will be well-impressed.

Bottom: We have our Gentleman Farmer who must wear a tie.



7511 PRINCETON AVENUE

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Back after a busy summer and off to a most successful year . . . first event, the celebration of twenty-fifth year on campus, heightened by several notable speakers . . . Alpha Gamma Rho's donned white ties and tails for the annual "Pink Rose Ball" . . . and again for the Spring Formal . . . turned hobo with beards and ruck sacks for the "Knights of the Road Convention" . . . feted by pledges at a "Ghost Party" . . . dinner for Mom and Pop as AGR's held the annual Parents Banquet . . . AGR John Holter led the way as president of Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Zeta . . . other brothers participated in various "up the hill" activities . . . Prexy Earl Spurrier wielded the heavy wooden gavel . . . lots of bull sessions . . . lots of jokes . . . another congenial year.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO - *First row (left to right)*: Bill Blackhall, Sandy Blackhall, Bill Mitchell, Fred Hutchison, George T. Bennett, Paul Summers, Jr., James McDonough, Wilmer Dodson - *Second row*: Robert Innerst, Jay Reid, John Reckner, Ralph Mac Donald, John Bruce, Vice President, Earl Spurrier, President, Clifton Giddings, Secretary, Donald Calderston, Earl Cross, John Holter, Barrett Crane - *Third row*: William A. Curry, Richard R. Holter, Harry H. Rock, Jr., Donald P. Springer, Radcliffe W. Robertson, Bill Boyer, Fred Marschalk, Donald Willie, William Merrill, Howard Soper, Le Roy Wheatley, Steele Phillips, Kenneth F. Bosley, Edmund R. Kuser - *Fourth row*: Peter Manley, Allen Duzzell, Robert Miller, Carl Rock, Chuck Dennis, Carl Wagner, Ralph Lankford, Willard Stevenson, Robert Jones, Victor Rock, Edward Mayne, William Pusey, James Reeves, James Shelley.





ALPHA TAU OMEGA. *First row, left to right* John Eisele, John Ryan, Robert Stockdale, Bill Sadtler, John M. Lesure, Jr., R. Lee Bounds, John Homer Rensberg, Jr., Bill Hobson, Charley Bender, Jim Williams. *Second row* Horace Boswell, Douglass Greene, William Crawford, John Ham, Charles Magee, Richard Hays, Jack D. Wood, Jack Martin, Mrs. Broga, Housemother; William F. Reynolds, Robert Grigsby, John A. Gruyer, Robert L. Almond, John Ingram. *Third row*: Dick Erkenbeck, Walt Pritchard, Ed Bolton, Tom Kindness, Phil Volk, Howard Becker, Robert Goss, Henry Thielemann, William Van Fossen, Nick Boniface, Edward Wienefeld, Charles Ogle, Hal Broderick, Bob Harder, Casey Hernandez, Frank Masterson, James Robinson, James Cooper. *Fourth row*: William Warner, Frank Armsworthy, Dick Crosthwaite, John McCettrick, Dave Watson, Buz Wilkins, Frank Morris, Bob Stickell, Bud Statts, Phil Bettendorf, Hank Beiter, Don Shanklin, Jack Somerville, Dave Richards, Bud Forziati, Bud Schindler, Eddie Volchko, Tony Cavalier, Ernie Behrens.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Taus grew beards and donned rags, and the traditional golden slippers, for a rip-roaring Tramp Party . . . later added burnt cork for the Black-face Party . . . turned formal for Christmas . . . played Santa Claus to under-privileged children . . . won Homecoming float contest with a surprisingly-accurate replica of President Byrd . . . won Interfraternity Sing cup for the third year, and for good . . . another cup for province basketball championship . . . athletes galore with Tau's Seibert, Bolton, and Keith playing football; Brother Martin winning sailing trophies; and ATO Armsworthy star basketball guard . . . Masterson, president of Senior Class . . . Brother Bettendorf on the *Terrapin* staff . . . a new housemother and newly painted shutters . . . off to a terrific start.

4611 COLLEGE AVENUE



Top: A scholar reads as they commence to slaughter a pledge.

Bottom: They add another trophy to the many they have now.





DELTA EPSILON KAPPA - First row, left to right: Paul Nargiz, Roland Bonorden, Secretary, William Strauss, Treasurer, John Gillan, President, Thomas Maloney, George Keen, Secretary, William Jackson, Jr., James Nichol, Byron Purdy, Stephen BeGell, John Jones, Jr., Henry Noves

Top: Now who could that be? Their wonderful housemother?
 Bottom: What dairy delivers milk in such nice large bottles?

DELTA EPSILON KAPPA

The year opened on an extremely successful note, 100% acceptance of bids . . . abandoning petitioning of DKE National for the remainder of the year . . . Brothers of DEK took prominent roles on campus . . . Brother Nargiz, President of Rally Committee . . . Jack Gillan, Chairman of both the Newman Club Convention and Senior Prom . . . Varsity Golfman Call; Bill Jackson, basketball manager . . . varsity baseball player, Chuck BeGell . . . the annual Burlesque show the "Deke Folly," a bawdy success . . . a new sensation the "Bushwacker's Ball" . . . the exclusive "Star and Scroll formal" . . . last, but of course not least, impromptus . . . serenades at two A.M. . . . the gargoyles as mascots . . . versatile Dekes assuming a position of unusual prominence for a local fraternity.



7505 YALE AVENUE

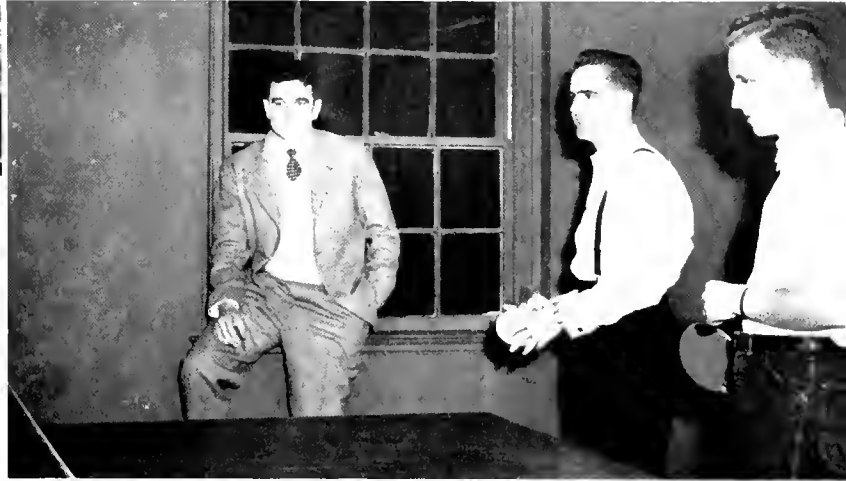




4300 KNOX ROAD

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Summer found a legion of Delta Sigs at Ocean City—working . . . celebration of the twenty-fifth year on the Maryland campus with Zal as M.C. . . . not scholastic but sports-wise . . . Interfrat basketball champs . . . second place in football . . . three out of four players in intramural tennis, Delta Sigs . . . Bob “extra point” Dean, kicking for Tatum . . . basketball man Taylor . . . *Old Line* and *Terrapin* photographer, Al Danegger, Pi Delta Epsilon member . . . Sonny Slay, *Diamondback* writer . . . Wurzbacher, Junior Class Vice-President . . . fast and furious building to win second place on Homecoming float . . . everyone seasick . . . “49-ers Party” and the mine shaft . . . “The Sailor’s Ball” . . . “Carnation Ball” . . . goal post from Boston . . . it was a gay party . . . the third floor “caucus room” . . . a bitter battle . . . and now a television set.



Top: At least Delta Sig is going to win the ping-pong cup . . .

Bottom: The treasury will always make enough money here.

DELTA SIGMA PHI. *First row, left to right*, Paul Wilson, Zenon Trivolis, Charles Thornton, James Rice, John Schaele, Bernard Rice, Clarence A. Hawkins, Jr., Thomas Mumford, John O'Donnoghue, Gene Haldeman, Gilbert Richbourg. *Second row*: Alfred Danegger, Leonard Wallis, Wilbur Conney, David Schafer, Pete Chasney, Robert Cook, Secretary: Walter Taylor, President; Roswill Poplar, Treasurer; James Meyers, Jr., John Grathwol, William Webster, Willard Butler, Jim Bookstaver. *Third row*: Milford Dinker, Allen Scott, George Douglas, Jr., James Grim, Robert Phillips, Don South, Stephen Hopkins, Harro Zitza, Ronald Waller, Ray Patterson, Joseph Shank, Mike Kinder. *Fourth row*: Thomas Whittington, Don Hjerpe, Dewey Patterson, Jr., Kenneth Gelletly, Robert Wheeler, Wayne Brubaker, Mark B. Raymond, Gilbert Clark, James Smith, Jr., Richard A. Waterval, Robert W. Dean, Gene Scribner, Jack Friday, James Ritter. *Fifth row*: Douglas Dusenberry, John Houck, Roy Rector, Walter Burch, Dewitt Slay, William Knox, William Morris, Jr., Albert Wurzbacher, Jr., Thomas Weir, Jr., James LeMay, Harold Purdy.





DELTA TAU DELTA

◀ 4308 KNOX ROAD



DELTA TAU DELTA - *First row:* Littlelight, John DeMarley, Walter Burns, Donald Kennedy, Joseph Ball, Oliver Hine, Walter Hartgen, Tiny Younger. *Second row:* Thomas Burkes, Frank Wright, Bob Campello, Stan Blair, Secretary, Terry Hatcher, President, Lindsay Glenhamel, Vice President, Earl Williams, Harold Lusk, Jr., James Schultz. *Third row:* Don McIntyre, John Jordan, Alan Pylot, Richard Stratton, John Goursey, Donald Pierce, Charles Collier, David Benfer, Alex Henry. *Fourth row:* James Tracy, James Robinson, Gordon Gentry, Melvin Whitfield, William Vogel, Earl Stanton, Robert Mathew, Joseph Dodge, Walter Rhodes.



Above: We'll win that television without smoking . . .

Left: Home Ec. majors? Decorators? or future hubbies? ▶

Fall found the Delts moving into their newly-acquired house . . . up in the hills . . . redecorating followed, red living room, chautreuse and black kitchen, big lamps, and flashy drapes . . . well-represented in intramural cross country and boxing by Brother Jordan . . . in University sports, by track star Bill Alexion . . . a member on the *Diamondback* staff . . . photography fans comparing final prints . . . never-to-be-forgotten parties in "the loft" of the Potomac Boat Club . . . celebrated pre-exam week with the "Blue Book Dance" . . . Dream Girl at the Spring Formal in the Hotel Hamilton . . . a new year, and great times ahead for the boys of the "Delta Shelta."



KAPPA ALPHA

4400 KNOX ROAD ►



KAPPA ALPHA. *First row, left to right:* James Wharton, Jr., Robert Lee, Douglas Gunn, Kenneth Burkle, Clarence Little, James Barnhart, President; William Cook, Leonard Meyer, Jr., Secretary; E. J. Remson, Jr., Vice-President; Jim Green, Ed Smith, Bill Harden. *Second row:* Genar Del Giudice, Mac Gennmill, Ralph Kemp, Wil Gallahan, Carl Drewry, William Larash, Gus Matchunis, Bart Nagle, Jim Peters, Skip Young, Dan Rowe, Charlie Woolf, Don Hillary, Dan Bonthron, Tom Cook. *Third row:* William Kennedy, Buzz Hall, Bill Hubbell, John Athey, Charley Herbert, Bob Locke, George Boaz, Colin Timmis, Robert Menson, Johnny Sandroek, William Tucker, Charles Wenzel, Charles Fuller, Robert Lyles, Bob Moulden, Henry Trippe, Charles Pugh, Lewis Kimball, George Craig. *Fourth row:* Robert Emken, Erle Norton, Rush Baldwin, Garf Roberts, Monty Alspaw, Marty Schnurr, Mike Muth, Frank Estes, Gordon Anderson, Seymour Ruff, Jr., Bob McFee, Ray DeSibio, Bill Love, Fred Lewis, Gordon Kessler, Jerry Thuma, Bill Sepaugh, Pete Geis, Leonard Siems.

Outstanding in the field of sports . . . KA claims Captain Charlie Herbert and fourteen of the brothers on the Lacrosse team . . . Johnny Condon, quarterback for the Terps big eleven . . . soccer player Ken Fowler . . . men of the diamond, Bob Besley and Gordon Kessler . . . on the track team, Fetrow, Timmis and Tucker . . . in the executive field, Bill Cools, Senior Class Treasurer . . . sports writer for the *Diamondback*, Del Giudice . . . G. I. G. I. F. parties at the Grill, fond remembrances of days long past and hopes for the future . . . January nineteenth, a big celebration, Lee's Birthday, naturally . . . despite drawbacks, the men of the shield had another successful year . . . wait till next season.



Above: The door to Southern hospitality is opened.

◀ Left: The President is framed by the loyal rebels.





7506 DICKINSON AVENUE

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Sore fingers and thumbs . . . accomplishment, a fifteen-foot hedge trimmed in front of the new Lambda Chi house . . . later, the "greatest house-warming" . . . a stress on athletics . . . third in touch football . . . Varsity football man Bob Chiodi . . . star hoopster and man on the diamond, Eddie Crescenze . . . track star Peter Isburgh . . . Brothers Lucas and Linz gracing the soccer field . . . Linz doubling to win 130-pound intramural boxing championship . . . again, intramurals, this time a first-place relay team and a succulent Thanksgiving Turkey . . . members in honoraries galore . . . Carl Smith, ODK . . . Brothers Campbell and Chance, Tau Beta Pi . . . Marcell Snyder, Beta Alpha Psi . . . Interfrat Council prexy, Bob Lange . . . Cadet Colonel Robertson . . . "great" parties at a nearby Legion . . . but a new house and . . .



Top: Signs of the time, as they appeared on campus housing.
Bottom: For their sakes, we sure hope they own mattresses.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA - *First row (left to right):* William Brazis, Joseph Genatempo, Gene MacDonald, Robert Vitt, A. DeLo, Louis Anallitano. *Second row:* Sam Pruett, Russ Lucas, Ralph Gies, Marcus Zambonis, Sidney Milbourne, Pete Sante, President, Eugene Schrider, Secretary, George Haag, Pete Glorioso, Charles Thompson. *Third row:* Herbert Vitt, Phillips Buffalo, Dick McHard, Roy Kephart, Emory Jones, Roy Robertson, Pat O'Connor, Cornelius Roche, Bill Ganser, Raymond Beard, Evangelo Arvanites. *Fourth row:* Lawrence Gness, Peter Isburgh, South Line, Donald Knuff, Charles Hood, John Linz, Don Schwitzer, Alan Weller, Robert Knatz, Raymond Donaldson, Dick Werner, Donald Moran, Robert Putman.





PHI ALPHA. *First row, left to right:* Joel Kaufman, Myer Friedberg, Benjamin Kuntz, Arnold Feldman, Secretary; Lee Sherman, President; Arthur Bronfein, Treasurer; Freddy Swartz, Howard Blankman, Reuben April. *Second row:* Ivan Cabrine, Robert Goren, Harold Glaser, Harold Levin, Morris Arrams, Donald Peck, Stan Lavine, Jay Leikin, Bob Sherman. *Third row:* Stanley Fox, Jerry Baylin, Bert Dann, Sanford Bennett, Selvin Madow, Marvin Winer, Ralph Deckelbaum, Jerry Trout, Gerald Brody, Yale Epstein.

PHI ALPHA

To the strains of "Bucky" Blankman's Uke and the shining lights of a new door sign, the Phi Alpha's started a new season of gaiety . . . Brothers welcomed back Herman Porten and Jerry Baylin from the armed forces . . . active Marvin Winer returned to the Phi Alph house . . . Maryland quarterback Stan Lavine . . . versatile prexy Lee Sherman finding time from official duties for membership on Interfrat Council and evenings at Reserve meetings . . . Donald Peck, Junior Class representative for Engineering Department on A.I.E.E. . . . a new piano and early practice for Interfrat Sing . . . a novelty song to break the monotony . . . gals dragged the boys to the "Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner Party" . . . Sadie Hawkins Day was never like this . . . impromptu . . . the Spring Formal . . . soft lights and dreamy music . . . intramural sports . . . to fill out a busy schedule.

4509 CALVERT ROAD



Top: The men enjoy a picture of one of their football stars.
Bottom: Who let those dern Yankees score 13 points anyway.





PHI DELTA THETA *First row* (left to right) Houston Swink, Jr., Carl Petersen, Art Monaghan, Pete Twigg, Robert Calloun, Don Donofrio, Baker Harward, Norman Hamer, Berni Treadway, Richard Hearn, Jack Tull, Charles Marshall, Emory Hutchinson. *Second row* Joseph Metz, Samuel Parker, R. Richard Brucksch, Jr., Edward Spurr, Robert Roberts, William Schenke, Treasurer, Lester Snyder, Vice-President, Chas. Anthony, President, William Klee, Secretary, George Bauer, Jr., Charles Lee, Paul Koehler, Grant Hawley, Robert Townsend. *Third row* Bob Clancy, Ralph Sigler, Roy Martine, Ray Kazmersky, Ken Kefauver, Gardner Umberger, Jim Coyne, Theodore Shackley, Howard Umberger, Jim Umberger, George McGowan, Gene Greer, Warren Mang, Bob Engel, Marvin Perry, Tom Pritchard, Dick Burke, Joe Downsend, Phil Cashman. *Fourth row* John Norton, Ed Fullerton, Bill Dougherty, Jimmie Rander, Ben Hubbard, Dick Hall, Marshall Johnson, Jose Shearer, John Hillock, Chris Chapell, Joe Clark, Bill Merrick, Ed Labej, Bob Larsen, Larry Williams, Fritz Schneider, Art Spetor, Dean Stehotes.

Top: After you decide upon your horses, who gives the odds?

Bottom: Scholars arrange their plaque to suit their taste . . .

PHI DELTA THETA

Bang! Bang! . . . straw, calves, and high boots in order as the Phi Deltas celebrated a gala "Cowboy Party" . . . everyone got married at "Pearly's Wedding" . . . then, turned back the years to lollypops and milk at the "Li'l Boy, Li'l Girl Party" . . . Phi Delt knights Augsburger, Ward, Murphy, and Brasher battled on the field at Jacksonville . . . to report results, Kefauver, sports editor of the *Diamondback* . . . treading the cinderpath, Greer, Umberger, and Hawley . . . first place in Intrafrat football . . . executive-minded Ken Kefauver, Vice-President of S.G.A. . . . military men in Scabbard and Blade . . . news writer for the *Diamondback*, Bill Klee . . . exchange banquets . . . brand-new side street . . . a newly-repaired house and a new house-mother . . . competent prexy Chuck Anthony led the "Phi Deltas Bold" to a successful year.



4605 COLLEGE AVENUE





4302 KNOX ROAD

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

A redecorated kitchen, and fond memories concerning, that gave the Phi Kaps a start . . . versatile Joe Tydings, Student Government prexy . . . Brothers on the *M Book* and *Diamondback* staffs . . . Jump as *Terrapin* right-hand man . . . Terps Wingate, Betz, and Targarona chosen by Phi Kappa Sigma National for the All-American Phi Kap team . . . Lacrosse . . . wrestling . . . boxing . . . basketball . . . oyster roasts . . . off to Michigan and Boston to capture flags which now grace the dining room . . . goal-post splinters, too . . . active Elmer Wingate handed down decisions as Vice-President of Men's League . . . active members of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Zeta honoraries . . . on the social side . . . the Spring Formal at the National Airport . . . never-to-be-forgotten date . . . the Phi Kap password, "Party, Party, Party, Party" . . .



Top: These five men couldn't make the formal picture, then.

Bottom: The boys, about to serenade the founder's picture.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA. *First row, left to right:* William Scharpf, Harlan Williams, Robert Jarrell, Jay Wilson, Joe Harris, James Knotts, Louis Phoebus, Richard Solomon, Robert Hafer, *Second row:* Henry Perkins, Harry Gamble, Robert Olt, Bernard Von Ahn, Vice-President: Robert Tall, President: William Jameson, Secretary: John Griffiths, Bernard DiPasquale, Jr., Treasurer: Charles Russell, Richard Coakley, John Russell. *Third row:* David Williams, Douglas Oler, Edgar Hathaway, George Sander, Carl Marcus, Edward Hansen, Robert Burns, George Koliber, David Palmer, Don Causey, Cort Clifford, John Preston, Alex Singleton, Bob Vaughn, Bedford Glascock. *Fourth row:* Jerome Butler, Louis Kraus, Ted Goumaris, Ray Zinzeleta, Robert Morton, Richard Dorney, Warren Olt, Jack Waterfield, Lawson Jump, Joe Tydings, William Shehan, Lawrence Richter, John McDaniel, William Coakley.





PHI KAPPA TAU

◀ GREAT, BUT WILL IT MATCH GREEN SOCKS?



PHI KAPPA TAU / 1947-48: Dick Wollan, Joseph Rawlings, Treasurer, Frank Louze, President, Lewis Dalburg, Vice President, Charles Diller, Secretary, Nelson Lawhon, Nicholas Nicholas, Secretary, Gilbert Shortt, William Carter, Richard Millock, Al Gargiolo, William Sudbrink, Barry Oberdash, Charles Scheffemaker, Richard Florence.



Founded as a colony at Maryland last spring . . . took no summer vacation, but met and corresponded while the rest of us soaked up sun at Ocean City . . . as a result of their labors, a very successful first rush season . . . increasing from eighteen to thirty members . . . prominent Phi Taus . . . Nick Nicholas, President of the Rossborough Club and Junior Prom Chairman . . . Ed Chitwood, winner of many frosh cross-country meets . . . lightweight wrestler Al Purylis on varsity squad . . . Glen Ovreyik, Chairman of Homecoming and Student Union projects . . . have you signed the petition? . . . settled at present in Dorm F and on couches of the lounge . . . received by National in March . . . big year ahead . . . house problem the big question.



Top: Midnight oil is burned over tomorrow's examination.
Bottom: There's not really much to discuss around here . . . ▶

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

4609 COLLEGE AVENUE ▶



PHI SIGMA KAPPA. *First row, left to right:* Robert Serra, Robert Brewink, John Katsu, George Stefan, Arthur Spring, Arista Cowan, Robert Wilds. *Second row:* Warren Herzog, George Schonberger, Don Clagett, Jr., Cal Mahaney, Secretary; John Hyde, President; Hugh Gouldman, Treasurer; William Fisher, Vice-President; Richard Nagle, Edward Williams, James Brentlinger. *Third row:* Clayton McCarl, Ronald Utman, Moika Rysavy, Jay Armstrong, Bob Maul, Dave Lloyd, Tom Russell, Bill McKinney, Charles Weigel, Carl Kettenbach. *Fourth row:* Chuck Dugan, Art McDonald, Herb Kahler, Warren Tripp, El Hayes, William Hansen, Alfred Tuminski, Charles Dyer, Del Kendall, William Kennedy, Jerry Isbell.

Phi Sig photographers, Hansen and Wilds, settling in the newly-pine-paneled living room to argue over shots for the *Terrapin* . . . Jean Reifschneider, newly-chosen Phi Sig Moonlight Girl . . . Fritz Durkee holding down the fort as Business Assistant of the *Old Line* and general jack-of-all-trades as *Terrapin* Feature Editor . . . a daring Brother assisting as guinea pig for Aviation Psych experiments . . . Karl Rubach beating down the cinders . . . Al Tuminski, Shipley's competent second baseman . . . Actives . . . not too good at football, suffered 12-0 defeat at the hands of pledges . . . the future looks bright . . . members in Beta Alpha Psi and Tau Beta Pi . . . a turtle and a coach for Homecoming . . . parties at the Hollywood are more successful.



Above, At least one Phi Sig can always get a date.

◀ Left, Money isn't everything, but it's nice to have.





4314 KNOX ROAD

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Brothers will remember "the hunt" of Pledge Skip night, a new kind of battle at the Spring-Winter formals . . . who could forget . . . S.A.E.'s Cheely, Jones, Weston, and Houle provided fuel for many an S.G.A. meeting . . . the *Diamondback*, anxiously awaited by all . . . sweated out by Editor George Cheely and several other brothers . . . Scabbard and Blade claimed five of Minerva's sons . . . to the Gator Bowl, Pobiak and Moss . . . gay stories to relate . . . Mort Weston, President of Men's League . . . active members in ODK, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Delta Epsilon, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Sigma Alpha and Alpha Chi Sigma . . . turning vocal, S.A.E.'s claimed third place in Interfrat Sing . . . awarded trophy to outstanding player in Homecoming game . . . then there was the early morning float . . . to the strains of "Here's to Sig Alpha Brothers," lots of fun at the impromptu and Friday night relaxation.



Top: What is the large bucket for? Scholarship or whiskey?
Bottom: Any more pressure and they lose that wonderful roof.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON - *First row, left to right* - Robert Brubaker, James Martin, John Shields, Charles Tuley, Wallace Whitmore, Robert Jones, Randy Tomlinson, Ted Smith, *Second row* - George Cheely, Raymond Sharp, Raymond Hegel, William Rinelhardt, Sturgis Soban, Vice President, Gilbert Bohn, President, Paul Hicks, Secretary, Ray Palmer, Robert Byles, Thomas Conchlin, *Third row* - Gerard Myers, William Smith, Joe Holley, Fred Griffith, Robert Moler, Morton Weston, Jim Henderson, Harold Weiss, Frank Small, George Millener, Gene Mitz, *Fourth row* - Charles Insor, Carl Durker, Edward Layne, Jerry Belcher, E. D. E., Hunter Brinker, Fred Hays, Wayne Burgemeister, Robert King, Richard Umstead, Dick Essers, Cal Kaufman, Ed Douglas.





SIGMA ALPHA MU. *First row, left to right:* Alvin Bernstein, Calvin Ander, John Lampe, Morton Silesky, Secretary, Herbert Jeffers, President; Joe Kaufman, Treasurer; Ben Hackerman, Bill Davidson, Jerry Buxbaum, Marvin Miller. *Second row:* Alvin Glass, Joseph Herson, Theodore Fishman, Morton Elin, Alan Polikoff, Nelson Kandel, Franklin Ring, Stanley Morstein, Murray Kappelman. *Third row:* Franklin Goldstein, Bernie Rubin, Harvey Rosendorf, Morton Blank, Bernard Erdman, Bernard Shur, Calman Levin, Duffy Givner, Frank Cahn, H. Sid Levy, Marvin Norwitz.

SIGMA ALPHA MU

With Freddy gone for good, the "Sammys" began another year in the little brick house on Knox Road . . . Buffy Shur active in University Theatre, member of ODK, National Collegiate Players, President of Modern Dance Club . . . a shining cup from National for Scholarship placed upon the mantelpiece this fall . . . top honors, too, on campus for scholarship . . . active Frank Goldstein ΗΣΑ, ΒΑΨ, ΒΓΣ . . . Morton Blank, also a Beta Alpha Psi man . . . athlete Al Glass, Varsity Boxing . . . Morton Pollack, tennis candidate . . . entertained parents on Mother's Day . . . in December . . . impromptus . . . constant serenades of the Alpha Epsilon Phi house . . . a pre-Christmas battle with ammunition which was, to say the least, unusual . . . the dawning of a new year finds the Brothers of S.A.M. heading onward and knowing where they're going.

Top: There's nothing like a coffee for a 3:00 a.m. pickup.

Bottom: S.A.M.'s put a green lizard in their balancing act.



4310 KNOX ROAD





SIGMA CHI *First row* Knight Campbell, Bill Stahl, Fred Stillwagen, Ted Gylularz, Bill Andrews, Herb Grambow, Forest Montgomery, Charles Heine, Dave Ross. *Second row* Don Adlor, Fred Denston, Bill Jester, Austin Kenny, Bill Lowery, Vice President, Chuck Marshall, President, Chuck Simons, Secretary, Eddie Bortner, Treasurer, Don Chesser, Johnny Appal, Ronnie Siegrist, Fred Stone. *Third row* Jay Jackson, Mike Goertemiller, Carylle Bowen, Harry Lammtt, James Zimmerman, Chuck Helmer, Dan Mullane, Philip Sheridan, Bob Hunt, Jim Ferguson, Joe Watkins, Bernie Gagnon, Gary Born, Bob Mann, Jack McLeish. *Fourth row* Thomas Mallonee, Bernard Johnson, Walter Galbe, Dick Garver, Graf Hill, Edward Olney, John Edwards, Dick Greenwohl, Robert Letzler, Jack Sprague, Edward Rudiger, Andrew Vargosko, Gene Siggins, Hugh Jacobsen, Henry Marshall.

Top: Hey Bill, you say that's your best "little moron" joke?

Bottom: It's a terrific fight to get him to class on time.

SIGMA CHI

Summer found industrious Sigs gathered from all corners to repaint the white columns and green shutters of the "mansion" . . . active in all fields . . . Bob Mann, S.G.A. Treasurer . . . Forest Montgomery, Sophomore Vice-President . . . Fred Denston, *Old Line* Business Manager, and Pi Delta Epsilon member . . . on Tatum's staff, Stan Karnash . . . hoopster Ronnie Siegrist . . . Spence Hopkins, Southern Invitational 130-pound boxing champ, undefeated for the season . . . Brother Bob Bradford, Varsity Football manager . . . cheerleader Fred Stone spurred the team onward . . . intramural tennis doubles victors . . . personalities switched for the "Reverse Dance" . . . I.O.U.'s at the "Monte Carlo Party" . . . beards, Hawaiians, and "Shipwrecks" . . . the traditional Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, blue-eyed Jean Culbert . . . cup presented to Freshman with highest scholarship . . . just for kicks, recitations of *Paradise Lost*.

4600 NORWICH ROAD





4400 LEHIGH ROAD



Top: What the snakes must need is a woman's gentle touch.
 Bottom: Shades of Dalí! The Sigma Nu's know what it means.

S I G M A N U

Maryland Sigma Nu's continued to maintain high standards, placing second in the race for the annual Fraternities' Award Cup . . . All-American Ray Krouse . . . other White Stars shining on the field, Gierula, Kensler, McHugh, Copperthite, Fineke and O'Commer . . . coaching frosh football, Brothers Everson and Whipp . . . frosh soccer coach Plate . . . Adam Zetts, manager of the wrestling team . . . journalistic Lou Cedrone, *Terrapin* Drama Editor, *Diamondback* Feature Editor, and Pi Delta Epsilon member . . . Wally Cortese heading the University's Cultural Committee . . . a trip to Ocean City in the spring via the Interfrat Sing . . . the usual thing . . . the annual "Pirates' Ball" putting hands and seissors to work measuring costumes . . . a more serious note, "The White Star Formal" . . . Snakes crawl onward to a successful season.

SIGMA NU. First row, left to right: Joseph Polite, Robert Beach, Gordon Wright, Martin Wolfe, Vice-President: Robert Moore, President: Bryan Mercer, Treasurer: Walter Cortese, Secretary: John Baker, Chester Martin, Stuart Hopkins. Second row: William Fry, William Dunn, Albert Thompson, John Meagher, Bill Copperthite, Pete Hambleton, George Fanshaw, James McHenry, Paul Jennings, Richard Snedaker, Jack Himes, Chet Gierula. Third row: Edward Fineke, William Everson, Jack Sandlas, Vladimir Cueva, George Boyce, Adam Zetts, Chester Perego, Chris Matthews, James Shackelford, Tom Cox.





SIGMA PHI EPSILON

◀ 917 GOOD LUCK ROAD, EAST RIVERDALE



SIGMA PHI EPSILON—*First row, left to right*: John White, Richard Charron, Arthur Ribbets, William Bachschmid, Secretary, Donald Weber, President, Calvin Schurman, Vice-President, Brent Richardson, Alex Hrons, Wilmer Scotten—*Second row*: Eugene Bozey, Charles Wheelwright, Samuel Edelman, Thomas Day, Martin Ryan, Donald Jackson, George Barnes, Don Lamb, Walt Watkins, Leonard Payne—*Third row*: Charles Jacobs, David Morgan, Waters Chiswell, Frederick Schramm, Bayne Robertson, Robert Lave, Edmond Gerardi, Carl Thompson, Bill Cooley



Top: Up in the air over guests who just dropped in.

Right: The juke box draws a crowd Saturday nights. ▶

In May, the Silon Club became the Maryland Beta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon . . . a new house, or rather an eighty-three-acre "gentleman's estate" . . . swimming pool parties in the back yard . . . tennis games . . . apples from the Sig Ep orchard . . . six chickens . . . too many cars and not enough driveway . . . a successful rush season added forty new Brothers . . . a parents' tea . . . Thanksgiving baskets for the needy . . . Christmas Songstering to a pleased campus . . . participants in intramural football, cross country, and basketball . . . competed with Sig Eps from University of Virginia, Randolph-Macon, G. W., and Richmond in Inter-chapter athletics . . . Sig Eps off to a good start . . . looking forward to great things.



S I G M A P I

4701 AMHERST ROAD ▶



SIGMA PI. *First row, left to right:* B. Laus, James Wells, Pete Marden, Joseph Guard, Treasurer: Robert Bissell, President: James Hills, Secretary: Robert Jordan, Monte Potter, Bill Donaldson, Steven Beasley. *Second row:* W. Bahn, W. Byrd, James Maxwell, J. Henricks, C. McComb, H. Vroman, H. Stevens, G. Bailey, B. Macrae, G. Rankin. *Third row:* J. MacGregor, R. Martin, R. Tubker, J. LaBerge, W. Mullen, J. Kennedy, J. O'Donnell, L. Thomas, R. Oster, J. Rich, C. Travers.

According to custom, Sigma Pi dates attending the Orchid Ball . . . received orchids at the door of the Bethesda Women's Club one night last spring . . . annual after-exam picnic at Greenbelt . . . long jaunts to classes . . . easier to take a streetcar . . . Harrison Stevens chosen "Bum of the Year" at the annual "Bum's Ball" . . . All-American Riflemen Arthur Cook and Jim Wells coming through with honors . . . also on Maryland Rille Varsity, Jim Maxwell, Bob Jordan, John MacGregor and Jack LaBerge . . . Lee Thomas, Phi Eta Sigma . . . Sigma Pi's first year in intramurals not terrifically successful but lots of fun . . . second place for academic honors . . . striving this year for first.



Top: Well, I think you ought to word it this way.

◀ Left: They're just having a friendly fireside chat.





4607 KNOX ROAD

TAU EPSILON PHI

A plastered ceiling . . . a plastered brother . . . Milton Berle . . . a part-time housemother . . . new faces . . . new shapes . . . new tables . . . same old drapes . . . first dance, Tau Beta's Silver Jubilee at the Shoreham . . . placed second in All-Fraternity scholastic averages . . . four brothers loaned to journalism and history honoraries . . . for pledges and new brothers, a noteworthy year . . . intramural bowling champs . . . Howdy Dooey . . . the Charleston . . . Canasta . . . and "The Heritage" . . . older brothers found joy, too . . . pinnings . . . Casino . . . and thoughts of the Future . . . old and new welded together under the leadership of Billy ("The Great Dictator") Kahn . . . the gap successfully bridged as the older student veteran graduated and the younger brother came to the fore . . . another year of memories of "The times we had at College Park."



Top: This is better than the barber shop quartet any time.

Bottom: On the outside looking in, and it's sure cold, too.

TAU EPSILON PHI: *First row* - *Seibright*: Martin Zuckerman, Joseph Greenberg, Syd Lucent, Treasurer, Irv Cahn, Secretary, William Kahn, President, Irving Cushman, Vice President, Leo Klavans, Herbert Shapiro, Wilfred Romanoff, Nathan Miller. *Second row*: Jerry Biller, Seymour Schwartz, Sandy Fox, Howard Cahn, Fred Greenberg, Edward Margolis, Henry Sinar, Gene Gordon, Milton Larkin. *Third row*: Mucky Esterson, David Schuman, Howard Eisenstein, Paul Ford, Morton Rosen, Arthur Schuster, Samuel Frank. *Fourth row*: Mel Sherman, Gustav Boer, Don Fox, Bob Newmark, Saul Freedman, Bob Hankin, Julius Israel, Sam Trivas, Edward Labov, Robert Cooley, Merton Wachtel.





TAU KAPPA EPSILON. *First row, left to right:* John Hopkins, Edward Hermann, Harry Victor, Joseph Coursey, Vernon Bolte, Treasurer, Robert Schiff, President; James Stofko, William Stokes, Secretary; Gene Rattliff, Vice-President; Alfred Carvajal. *Second row:* Edward Moriarty, Richard Dineen, Robert Gable, Vernon Christensen, Jay Gonzales, Thaddeus Dobry, George Mamangakis, John Woodall, Edward Howard, Edward Nathan, Dennis Buckley, Nils Lagerholm. *Third row:* Robert Sommers, Walter Blanchard, George Ruark, William Sweeney, George Scott, Wayne Warner, William Watson, Earl Sprague, Alfred Boldtmann, Robert Kingsbury, George Talbot, William Esteves.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Biggest event in TKE's log was the acquisition of a much-needed home . . . no more dorm . . . Christmas holidays spent "moving in" . . . carrying chairs from Baltimore in trunks of cars . . . intramural football found Tekes piling up 180 points to opponent's zero, only to be defeated in the finals . . . the volleyball team came back to snatch the championship for the second year . . . hope to retire Cup to the Teke House in '50 . . . Bob Kingsbury chosen prexy of Alpha Phi Omega . . . Brother Charles Bouton keeping the Vice-President's chain shiny . . . Gordon Beard of A.P. fame, Sports Editor of the *Diamondback* . . . unusual activities in profusion . . . members in Ski and Russian Arts Clubs . . . Johnny Fantom, Alpha Zeta . . . Brothers settled comfortably and expecting great things . . . anything could happen now . . . bets taken here.

Top: The shine he's giving that one will put your eyes out.
Bottom: And I was left with all these face cards in my hand.



4705 GUILFORD ROAD





THE TACHI - *Executive Board*: Robert Brannin, Dan Weybright, Bill Rutherford, Dick Kemper, Buddy King, Larry Conway, Jack Cook, Robert Mambart. *Secretary*: Thomas Eskey. *President*: Katherine DePue. *Housemother*: Eugene Gies. *Treasurer*: Joseph Beattie. *Members*: Gilbert Smith, Al Chadwin, Alfred Young, Gene West, Richard Mitchell, Robert Proff, William Burton, Irwin Brown, Carlton Command, Robert Thompson, Charles McDougall, Wiley Galstrap, Harry Powers, Harry Cox, Martin Smith. *Faculty*: Ray Hoffman, Charles Shores, William Townsend, Howard Berner, Brono Fitzpatrick, George Paschke, Jack Templeton, William Davis, George Hubbard, Robert Hofmangel, Louis Carr, Art Cosing, Jacob Adkins, Gerald Ferguson, William Stolt.

Top: Please come out, Arthur, dinner is getting very cold.
 Bottom: There I was, Golden Gloves Champion and only Ten.

THETA CHI

"What," you ask, "has Theta Chi got that other fraternities ain't" . . . The brothers claim that the answers to that question are of course, legion, but *one* answer could be read like this: eighty-three members and one circulating dress shirt . . . eighteen pinned brothers and a cook named Alberta . . . one first prize Phillip Morris television set and twenty cases of "hackers" cough . . . two volunteer fire eaters and a sign reading "The Future Homesite of Kappa Alpha Theta" . . . ten aliens from New Jersey and two leaky showers . . . seven "activity hounds" and a white metal dog called "Rabies" . . . four 1913 issues of the *Rattle* and twelve slightly used Econ 32 tests . . . six flunks and three hundred dollars . . . 300 in Gin debts . . . and, last but not least, one hundred and thirty-five words plus twenty-seven dots in the *Terrapin*.

7401 PRINCETON AVENUE





NOT EVEN A NICKEL FROM THE V.A. FOR FOOD.



ZETA BETA TAU

Zeta Beta Tau Christmas time convention in Miami gave members a chance to slip away to the Gator Bowl . . . pleasant interim before harrowing exam weeks . . . second anniversary of installation in March celebrated with Dinner Dance . . . "Shipwreck Party" in Baltimore . . . everything nicely moored . . . water battles in College Park . . . politician Al Aaron slaving through spring elections . . . handbills all over the place . . . interfrat athletics . . . Sam Levin, *Terrapin* Sports Editor . . . high scholarship rating . . . capable University Theatre members Frank Naviasky and Phil Rosenberg . . . Brother Dave Levy in Phi Eta Sigma . . . Stan Berman, Scabbard and Blade . . . dorm life trying . . . a home of their own in the near future . . . great expectations . . . then more parties and good times.



Top: It's just too bad I never could understand that poetry.
 Bottom: Of course, you know this is strictly confidential.

ZETA BETA TAU. *First row, left to right:* Robert Mayers, Alex Shaftell, Edward Becker, Stanford Berman, Vice-President, Albert Aaron, President; Mayer Perel, Treasurer; Howard Krause, Secretary; Jack Lerner, Jerome Smith, Stanford Land. *Second row:* Paul Glazer, Stanford Gann, Richard Smelkinson, Conrad Berman, David Levy, Richard Aarons, Barry Ries, Bernard Eisenberg, Frank Naviasky, Alan Golboro.





AGR'S ROSE QUEEN MARY LOU MCKINLEY.



FEATHERS, WAR PAINT, AND BOOTS AT KA'S WESTERN PARTY.

"WHEN GOOD MEN GET TOGETHER"—FRATERNITIES

THEY'RE ALL SMILES AS SAE'S AND THEIR DATES LINE UP FOR A PICTURE DURING THEIR SPRING FORMAL.





ONE BROTHER—SIGNED, SEALED, AND DELIVERED—WHEN THOSE PHI SIG'S THROW A PARTY, THEY GO ALL OUT.

INTERFRATERNITY MEN

Interfraternity council helps to bring
Cooperation between fraternity groups

The Interfraternity Council is the main link in establishing cooperation and harmonious relationships

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL. *First row, left to right:* Cal Sevin, Herb Jefferies, Chuck Lee, Jim Barnhart, Don Webber, Yale Epstein, Lee Sherman, Bob Kellogg. *Second row:* Stanley Blair, James Bookstaver, Gene Girden, Billy Cohn, Ray Patterson, Bob Lange, Howard Soper, Tom Giddings, Robert Flywheel, South Lynne, Walt Taylor. *Third row:* Gordon Kessler, Fritz Snyder, Robert Blair, Jack Martin, Walter Pritchard, Terry Hatcher, Al Chadler, Tom Eskey, Charles Boyce, Bud Griffith, Gil Bohn, James Hills, Ed Williams, Bob Moore, Don Claggett, Bill Bachschmid, Al Aaron, Howard Krause, Chuck Marshall.

between Maryland's twenty-four fraternities and the University. Under the capable leadership of Bob Lange, the Council has had an extremely busy season supervising rushing, conducting the Interfraternity athletic program, and handing down decisions to govern fraternity operation.

The most pleasant task of the Council is the sponsorship of the Interfraternity Ball, held this year at the Statler and enhanced by the music of husky-voiced Vaughn Monroe.



DINE AND SIGN

The coed takes an important step

In the powder room of the Statler Hotel, two coeds met between dances at the Interfraternity Ball. As they primped, they talked about the things that interest college girls.

"Which sorority do you belong to?" asked the blonde.

"I don't belong to a sorority," answered the other. There were a few moments of silence.

"You here with a date?" asked the first girl.

"Yeh, I'm here with a fraternity man."

"You sure you don't belong to a sorority? You're not even a pledge?"

"Nope."

The blonde was obviously puzzled. She combed her hair for the second time.

"Your date—did you meet him in class?" she asked.

"No, we've been going steady for six years."

"Oh, that explains it. But, what do you do for social life?"

"Well, we go to the movies most of the time. And then, there's studies too."

"Why don't you come down to the house one night and meet some of the girls. We've got some grand kids in the group. Lotsa personality—you know what I mean?"

"But Dick doesn't want me to go into a sorority."

"You sure he's a fraternity man?"

"Of course he is. I'm wearing his pin."

The red head pulled back the jacket from her gown. There was a small pin with the letters U.S.A.

"Oh," said the blonde. She murmured something about "Crashers" as she went out the door.





Top: Never a moment's privacy on this telephone. . . .
 Bottom: Too many cooks, but it's more fun this way.



Top: It's the ADPi version of the shaggy dog story.
 Bottom: The knack of conversation at a rush party.



4603 CALVERT ROAD

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

"A place to call their own" gave the Alpha Chi's a fine start for their second year on campus . . . the very first open house . . . friendly after-dinner coffees . . . the shiny scholarship cup gracing the mantle . . . representation in Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Sigma Tau Epsilon . . . Gymkana, Women's Chorus, University Theatre and Orchestra, cheerleader . . . one Alpha Chi editing both *Terrapin* and *M-Book* . . . others on *Diamondback* and *Old Line* . . . rehearsals for the "Sing" in the music room . . . it all adds up to a full year for the "girls of the golden lyre."

ALPHA DELTA PI

It was a busy spring for the Beta Phi girls . . . pinning, and, of course, the accompanying serenades . . . Phi Delt's and volleyball . . . third place in the Interfraternity Sing . . . aspirin for exam headaches . . . Ocean City and Noxema for sunburn . . . back to school, and another round of social events . . . open houses . . . fraternity exchange desserts . . . Homecoming . . . red feet tripping at the Red Sock dance . . . a tea dance with George Washington ADPi's . . . presentation of the pledges at the Christmas formal . . . *Diamondback*, Junior Class historian, and Home Economics Club activities.

4603 COLLEGE AVENUE





ALPHA CHI OMEGA. *First row, left to right:* Jane Davies, Jean Barnett, Iris Whittle, Barbara Joan Hindey, Louise Michel. *Second row:* Peggy Banzhoff, Treasurer; Edythe Zock, Recording Secretary; Doris Stephen, First Vice-President; Patricia Scanlan, President; Mary Davis, Second Vice-President; Barbara Carpenter, Secretary; Anita Tengarden. *Third row:* Ann Puryear, Elaine Cromwell, Jane Suppes, Nancy Fox, Nancy Stephenson, Leslie MacKintosh, Virginia Bennett.

ALPHA DELTA PI. *First row, left to right:* Joan Schoeb, Pat Murray, Candy Fudge, Ann Lonsway, Barbara Dobbin, Ruth Gatchell, Betty Jane Howard, Elizabeth Fox, Miriam Perry. *Second row:* Bonnie Jane May, Janice Mockey, Gladys Lessig, Frances Keefauver, Secretary, Jean Knox, President; Marjorie Mudd, Vice-President; Lorraine Hirlinger, Treasurer; Ida Hardin, Sue Klosky. *Third row:* Rhoda Harrison, Barbara Galatian, Louise Sydnor, Penelope Perkins, Rosemary Havenner, Lois Jensen, Shirley Youngman, Bonnie Jones, Patricia Albright.





ALPHA EPSILON PHI *Light in the night*: Selma Freeman, Sara Lane, Askin, Juanita Block, Marjorie Bernstein, Peggy Rayner, Barbara Dobres, Cecil Schechter, Sylvia
 Elaine Deller, Shalee Keiser, Shirley Baker, Gilda Yerman, President, Judith Weinberg, Vice President, Beverly Resnick, Treasurer, Joan Greenberg, Naomi Benjamin, Dorothy
 Helen Cohen, Phyllis Perlman, Etta Fleisher, Laya Frank, Marcia Rosen, Gloria Eisenberg, Jean Schott, Betty Rosenstem, *Fourth row*: Rae Grisha Spector, Ansel Margenstein,
 Evelyn Silber, Shirley Broad, Jean Askin, Temora Rosenblatt, Sonja Struman, Tomami Jacobs, Jodan Askin.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA *Light in the night*: Evelyn Tomlinson, Sally Long, Treasurer, Lillian Howle, Jo Ann Quail, President, Angela Gunter, First Vice President, Gerri
 Day, Ruth Sanders, Sylvia Nam, Willyes Hill Cook, Sue Gilmore, Britta Fox, Suzanne Miller, Gwen Gardner.





BUCKLEY ROAD

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

AEPi's sixth year as an active chapter was a fruitful one . . . fourth place scholastically . . . active members in Pi Sigma Alpha and Alpha Lambda Delta . . . support of a war orphan . . . and the seventh started with a bang . . . pledge queen . . . scrapbooks and toys for children's hospitals . . . the winter formal at the Statler . . . *Diamondback*, Hillel, and Childhood Education Club claiming members' time and attention . . . informal social events with nearby fraternities, and the usual social activities of the year . . . the house closed on a group of coeds who deserved their rest.



Top: If he doesn't get here soon, the date's off. . . .
Bottom: How to spend time, influence scholarship. . . .

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Fall found the Alpha Gam's hanging their sign over the doorway of their new home and remembering their formal bow to Maryland in '47, last year's spring formal at the Congressional Country Club, and summer get-togethers . . . then planning a social calendar dotted with speakers on cultural subjects . . . participating in numerous campus activities . . . gathering for their favorite pastime—a midnight snack party . . . enjoying all the good times that belong with a new house . . . and as individuals, the versatile Alpha Gams pursued their various interests in campus organizations.

THE "HOME IN THE GULCH"



Top: "Still life" of an afternoon bridge session. . . .
Bottom: It looks like Alpha Gam disc jockey time. . . .



Top: And he'll be down again next week-end, kids. . . .
 Bottom: The "wings of song" flap to a "bop" tempo.

Top: This always happens when it's time to study. . . .
 Bottom: How to get an early start for Ocean City. . . .



4507 COLLEGE AVENUE

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Last fall Pi Delta climaxed twenty-five years of activity on the Maryland campus with the Silver Rose tea . . . also active on campus, as well as in the chapter . . . first place in the Red Cross drive . . . a member of Phi Kappa Phi . . . secretary of the Junior Class . . . queen of the College of Education . . . recipient of the Nursery School award . . . second place in Homecoming decorations . . . honorable mention in Interfraternity Sing . . . all this and a busy social life were a part of AOPi, as they included a parents' tea and their winter and spring formals in their social calendar.

ALPHA XI DELTA

From the bi-annual convention at French Lick Springs, Indiana, the Alpha Xi's turned their attention to philanthropies . . . a contribution to the fund for the 1950 White House Conference on children . . . donations to the Grace Ferris Fund to buy books for tuberculosis patients . . . and sponsorship of two Dutch students in American schools . . . on the lighter side, the Daisy Mae party held in the fall . . . the Christmas party . . . and the annual Christmas formal at the house . . . publications filled the activity schedule for the Alpha Xi's, members working on the *Diamondback* and *Old Line*.

4517 KNOX ROAD





ALPHA OMICRON PI. *First row, left to right:* Alice Boublien, Beverly Huddleston, Idalee Gray, Carey Harris, Anne-Marie Derrick, Jinx Clark, Nina Hecker, Jean Ferguson. *Second row:* Jane Mooney, Nancie Price, Jean McKeown, Miriam Knibb, Peggy Sturgis, Carter Prescott, President; Ann Boswell, Vice-President; Jean Reifschneider, Recording Secretary; Ellen Bradford, Jane Grove, Marty Roe. *Third row:* Kit Miller, Marina Rois, Mickey Mullin, Pat Keek, Bonnie Simler, Winnie Clemson, Pat Spears, Jean Lowry, Jackie Hammett, Irene Birely.

ALPHA XI DELTA. *First row, left to right:* Nancy Taylor, Pat Christensen, Elinore Hastings, Betty Beuermann, Joy Dravis, Jo Amrin, Dorothea Smith, Norma Dent, Lou Piccoli, Vice-President. *Second row:* Nancy Zeleny, Pat Thren, Lucy Gupton, Ann Flemer, Dorothy Drummond, Recording Secretary; Alice Thompson, President; Pat Ballantyne, Ellen Pratt, Treasurer; Dolores Hambright, Joan Girvin. *Third row:* Phyllis Ritter, Elaine Medford, Shirley Wickard, Helen Spurrier, Grace Binkley, Anne Ayars, Jackie Aiello, Diane Palumbo, Miriam Mendenhall, Helen Cook, Anne Druga.





DELTA DELTA DELTA *First row left to right:* Lila Rogan, Betsy Hartshorn, Margaret Smith, Janet LaVelle, B. J. Ferguson. *Second row:* Nancy Evers, Ruth Kimball, Oley Wenzel, Ann Foster, Secretary, Joanne Dunn, President, Virginia Logg, Vice President, Mary Alice Kellog, Treasurer, Carolyn Huff, Joan Lamb. *Third row:* Joanne Roberts, Loni Miller, Shirley Peters, Nancy McCaslin, Kathy Krum, Flame Spencer, Joyce Kunge, Marilyn Shppard. *Fourth row:* Ann Durlington, Helen Davis, Harriette Kurtz, Beverly Smith, Tipton Stranger, Mary Seales, Len Smith, Joanne M. Dellan, Betty Ritter, LaDon Beville.

DELTA GAMMA *First row left to right:* Betsy Smith, Pat Fell, Kitty Lamb, Rita Doyer, Jo Gilbert, Phyll Hoffman, Danny Dansberger. *Second row:* Anne Wood, Shirley Vogtman, Miriam Cronin, Emily Droyin, Recording Secretary, Phyllis Schubert, President, Anne Carr, Vice President, Joan Moore, Treasurer, Phyllis Lohrman, Phyllis Kreisher, Loretta Kurz. *Third row:* Dorothy Duges, Nina Ayres, Pat Woiland, Mary Maher, Nancy Spurney, Nancy Wulford, Margaret Caulk, Mary Crang, Lucy Allensworth, Nancy Simpson, Rusty Davis. *Fourth row:* Mrs. Elizabeth Kitchin, Shirley Watson, Virginia Hellmann, Peggy Farmer, Louise Boone, Nancy Amint, Gloria Engdeth, Joan Perrott, Dione Gartside, Eleanor Look, Sue Paulford.





DICKENSON AND COLLEGE AVENUE

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Tri-Delt has been quite active in sponsoring campus activities . . . a scholarship given yearly to further the education of a woman student . . . the Interfraternity Sing award . . . Christmas time a busy one for the girls at the Delta Shelta, with a Santa Claus party for underprivileged children and an informal house party . . . activities also tops on the Tri-Delt list . . . president of W. R. A. . . . an Alpha Lambda Delta . . . majorette . . . cheerleaders . . . *Diamondback* . . . *Terrapin* . . . University Theatre . . . all wearers of the moon and trident, participating in various phases of campus life.



Top: What could it be? A mouse or a fraternity man?
Bottom: Class was never like this; nor Ocean City.

DELTA GAMMA

The "Secret Ambitions" party was the hit of the season at the DG house . . . then came May Day with the queen a "Delta Gal" . . . Homecoming, and the DG's walked away with every cup in sight, house decorations and queen both bore the DG seal . . . busy other times besides Homecoming, the anchor girls are well-represented in campus affairs . . . *Old Line*, president of Canterbury Club, president and vice-president of Home Economics Club . . . vice-president of Panhellenic . . . secretary of the Freshman Class . . . for the Delta Gam's '49-'50 was a top year.

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Top: A magician attempts to play tennis on a table.
Bottom: They call it music, their sisters call it. . .



IN LIEU OF A HOUSE, A CLASSROOM MUST DO.

DELTA PHI

Founded as a local at Maryland in '49 and anticipating going national soon . . . until that time proudly wearing their black and gold diamond pins . . . Delta Phi's have been showing versatility in scholastic and social circles . . . the mothers' club, actively furthering the group and lending assistance . . . the fine performance of the pledges in the Hillel talent show . . . exchange desserts and open houses, a big step for a new organization . . . just a few of their many activities . . . their own house soon . . . and, after that, more good times than ever as Maryland's sixteenth sorority.



Top: It looks like preparation for a house-warming. . . .
Bottom: Now don't tell us it's a letter from home. . . .

GAMMA PHI BETA

Strains of the "Missouri Waltz" revised sound from Gamma Phi Beta's house on the Hill, as their version clicks with chapters throughout the country . . . crescent-wearers both leading and contributing to drives . . . curtailing social expenses to contribute money for underprivileged children . . . prominent in University life, with CARE drive and Red Cross both headed by Gamma Phi's, two Mortar Board members, and president of Women's Chorus . . . a social season highlighted by the Ship Dance, which made a big splash, and the traditional dance honoring the pledges.

GAMMA PHI, "THE HOUSE ON THE HILL."



Top, Gamma Phi gals pin, grin, place, and grimace.
Bottom: Which club shall I sign out for tonight?





DELTA PHI. *First row, left to right* Shirley Greenspan, Historian, Pearl Zalis, Edith Becker, Shirley Grosman, Treasurer, Etta Nezin, Vice-President, Hilda Eli, Ruth Lorre, Secretary, Helen Katz.

GAMMA PHI BETA. *First row, left to right* Jean Bunting, Margo Schabel, Betty Huntsberry, Ruth Ann Hughes, Irene Montcon, Doris Crewe, Jeanette Stuart, Ruth Myers, Mary Jane Doane, Joan Jeanguennin. *Second row* Corinne Clark, Peggy Ann Dashiell, Jane Gray, Mary Lou Motley, Treasurer, Barbara Hughes, President, Virginia Bunker, Vice-President, Pat Taylor, Secretary; Helen Keith, Jean Moss, Joan Humphrey. *Third row* Sally Kingsbury, Dorothy Melvin, Jo Porhno, Bunny Fortney, Ruth Burton, Dolores Mogel, Connie Freund, Jeanne Matthews, Nancy Schroeder, Lois Ireland, Jane Blizzard.





KAPPA ALPHA THETA - *Back row* - Rosemarie DePaula, Amy Berger, Ann Hosman, Donna Eastlock, Rosemary Heine, Mary Morris, Susie Martz, Marty Gunnison, Mary Jane Schermelhorn, Janet Brookell, Mary Rose Adams, Secretary, Jean Bream, President, Janet Mac Donald, Treasurer, Laura Hippius, Jean Parker, Phyllis Mattingly. *Second row* - Jean Purdie, Betty Smith, Mary Takeman, Joan Morrison, Patricia Rendell, Ruth Brookens, Ursula Lawrence, Marilyn Langford, Barbara Mullins.

KAPPA DELTA - *Back row* - Dottie Weber, Marlene Kelley, Janet Halsten, Virginia Rowland, Peggy Burger, Jackie Ruckle. *Second row* - Dolores Brist, Dotsie Martin, Secretary, Billy Hatcher, Vice President, Helen White, President, Mary Jean Meaney, Treasurer, Joan Robey, Marcia Ellis, Diane Morehead. *Third row* - Phyllis Check, Jean Dorset, Barbara Ward, Carolyn Branch, Jean Shult, Joyce Hoppensteadt, Marilyn Anderson, Betty Henstreet, Nancy Pope. *Fourth row* - Joanne Easter, Pat Ford, Audrey Mowen, Pat Dunham, Ellen Jones, Camp Smith, Ann Benjamin, Carolyn Danner, Dolores Fitzgerald.





THE OLD HOME, SNUGGLED IN "THE GULCH."

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Each year finds the Theta's planting their roots more deeply, branching out into campus activities . . . the University Theatre . . . *Diamondback*, *Terrapin*, and *Old Line* . . . Gymkana . . . plus many more activities . . . wearers of the kite as members . . . attention turned to voices, resulting in second place in the Interfraternity Sing . . . in the field of service, support of a speech-correction center in Wichita, Kansas . . . a lot, and soon a new house . . . good times in the present house . . . with all this the Theta's are looking forward to even more prosperous years at Maryland.



Top: Eager Thetas try their hand at construction. . .
Bottom: Eileen plays while Barbara and Marty dream.

KAPPA DELTA

Pep rallies a "must" for the wearers of the green and white . . . the head cheerleader and her three assistants all wear the KD diamond . . . activities galore . . . secretary of S.G.A. . . . two Mortar Boards . . . an Alpha Lambda Delta . . . winners of Interfraternity Sing cup . . . Kappa Deltas wielded their pens on the *M-Book*, *Terrapin*, and *Diamondback* staffs . . . social events . . . the Black and White Ball . . . the St. Patrick's Day party . . . the Powder Puff Bowl . . . KD's grew serious again as they collected funds to support a Belgian war orphan . . . another successful year for the green and white.

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Top: Three letters, and she wears a frat pin too!
Bottom: Billee gets kick from tickling Doot's toe. . . .



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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The Kappas with their golden keys unlocking the door to scholarship . . . two girls voted top in their colleges . . . members in Pi Delta Epsilon and Omicron Nu . . . five members of Phi Kappa Phi . . . president of Mortar Board . . . the door to activities . . . an editorship on the *Diamondback* and *M-Book* . . . two on the *Terrapin* . . . historian of the Senior Class . . . secretary of the Sophomore Class . . . two members in the University Theatre . . . and the door to fun . . . third in Homecoming decorations . . . the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi . . . those proverbial bridge games and gab fests at all hours.



Top: The fire escape, one of its many applications. . . .

Bottom: You've been to the library, at this hour? . . .

Top: "He's the best boy, absolutely the greatest!" . . .

Bottom: Once upon a time, as I was . . . Oh, well . . .



PI BETA PHI

A long-looked-forward-to move from "mud gulch" down the hill opened the year for the Pi Phi's . . . province awards for scholarship and best all-round chapter proudly displayed . . . Sunday night waffle and barbecue suppers . . . journalistic arrow girls found in all fields of publications . . . last year's May Day Chairman chosen for Mortar Board . . . an open-house exhibit of crafts from a Pi Phi-sponsored project, where the campus toured their new house . . . Fifi, the kitten, took it all calmly when the Pi Phi girls finally relaxed after the '49-'50 year.

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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA. *First row, left to right:* Pat Cole, Suzanne Barnett, Jenny Williams, Suzanne Eleder, Liza Ann Riggins, Joan Swearingen, Jeanne Halmer, Maggie Galloway. *Second row:* Ann Myers, Treasurer; Betty Jobe, Jean Culbert, Robin Kearney, Diane Thompson, President; Marie Stafford, Vice-President; Barbara Stephenson, Rowena Creer, Evelyn Wilson. *Third row:* Martha Lee Heise, Margaret Welch, Jean Beverly Hagerman, Madelyn Dougherty, Cynthia Cmoover, Peggy Rabner, Anne Livingston, Boobie Paterson, Judy Chesser, Marilyn Maerli.

PI BETA PHI. *First row, left to right:* Jeannette Lynch, Jane Hamilton, Dorothy Ruark, Lois Jackson, Barbara Bright, Rene Wilkins, Letitia Earl, Margaret Walker. *Second row:* Lynn Kotick, Patsy Brammer, Constance Cook, Treasurer; Mary Jarrell, President; Lyne Rossmann, Vice-President; Jeanne Reynolds, Secretary; Susanne Swarthout, Carmelita Curran. *Third row:* Anne Von Schwerdtner, Nancy Aiken, Shelley Schaffer, Dorothy Drake, Peggy Smith, Regina Markey, Barbara Burgess, Pat Dawson.





PHI SIGMA SIGMA - *First row, left to right:* Bette Davis, Marie Schabbe, Norma Marmelstein, S. Sue Elnan, Emme Bom, Joyce Marmelstein, Frances Aronson, Marjorie Cunnnet, Lillian Sherman. *Second row:* Rutale Bornoff, Rosalie Cohen, Abby Phillips, Mike Phillips, Janet Gorfine, Recording Secretary, Adele Lapper, President, Joy Freedman, Vice President, Janet Crandall, Roslyn Anors, Ruth Mesnow. *Third row:* Selma Bloom, Libby Postoff, Eleanor Cole, Norma Einhorn, Judy Jacobs, Bernice Jewler, Rita Rosenfeld, Erlene Hite, Phyllis Megerowitz, Dolores Schwartzman.

SIGMA KAPPA - *First row, left to right:* Betty Bradley, Barbara Dunning, Jean Collins, Nancy Flester, Irma Stallings, Joann Pennfeather, Lois Dertemier, Shirley Keady, Bessie Wagner, Eleanor Cam. *Second row:* Lois DeHoff, Dona Jean Heckard, Judith Boyd Harris, June Degler, Recording Secretary, Ann Sapp, Second Vice President, Adele Wojniakowski, President, Cynthia Cotton, First Vice President, Nancy Kneen, Treasurer, Truth Henton, Helen Neighbors, Mary Ellen Travers, Jacquelyn Road. *Third row:* Rosemary Guenther, Ann Mellos, Dorothy DeVore, Janet Lee Hitchcock, Doris Hammann, Mary Garrison, Nancy Covington, Angie Glekas, Catherine Kelly, Jean Carson, Nancy Long.





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PHI SIGMA SIGMA

The big house at the foot of the hill was buzzing with the Phi Sigma Sigma girls in their whirling round of campus life . . . the Am Gisam Gisihp (Phi Sigma Sigma spelled backwards) party, with pajamas and lots of fun . . . the formal Senior Banquet, where the seniors' reading of their last will and testament left the underclass Phi Sigs with enough laughs for the next four years . . . the presentation of the pledge cup at a formal country club dance . . . a dance to raise money for rheumatic fever victims . . . the theatre, the theatre crowd, and the theatre parties.



Top: Phi Sigmas indulge, a ten o'clock supplement. . . .
Bottom: Janet takes the lead, Judy follows suit. . . .

SIGMA KAPPA

Despite the fact that the spring formal was held on Friday, the 13th, the Sigma Kappas survived with many happy dreams . . . always active on campus . . . president of Women's League . . . president of Panhel . . . secretary of Senior Class . . . *Diamondback* . . . Mortar Board . . . a member of Phi Alpha Theta . . . from the social whirl and activities the Sigma Kappas took a serious turn as they held their orphans' Christmas party . . . dreams again . . . midnight snacks and bridge in front of that cozy living room fireplace . . . their life a nice balance of work and play.

THE "BIG WHITE HOUSE IN THE GULCH."



Top: Cinderellas . . . a pumpkin . . . a midnight spree?
Bottom: Autographs? Baugh? Grange? Cheely? Gambino?





◀ It's just a bit of tea at the reception given by the Panhellenic Council to introduce housemothers.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL AIDS SORORITY RELATIONS

The Maryland chapter for the National Panhellenic Council this year celebrated its twentieth birthday. Since its establishment in 1929, Panhel's membership has grown from three to sixteen. The group works in close cooperation to promote the aims of the National Council which are: to maintain a wholesome sorority spirit, to cement inter-sorority relationship, and to further sound scholarship and high social standards. For the past several years Panhel has carried on an extensive study in the field of rushing, the ultimate goal being a sorority rush system which will be, as far as possible, infallible, and which will give all groups equal opportunity. This fall, rushing followed a plan modeled after that which has been used successfully at the University of Washington. However, it was found that the Washington Plan contained too many loop-holes for success at Maryland, so the Council is again revising rush rules, keeping the most favorable feature of the Plan, counselors in the dorms.

PANHELLENIC: *Top row*—left to right: Helen Ridgeway, Peggy Ann Dashiell, Jane Blunt, Jean Askin. *Second row*—Harriette Kurtz, Marina Bois, Joan Robey, Nancy Wulfert, Mary Ellen Travers, Sue Gilmore, Pat Christenson, Shirley A. Broad, Eileen Bernhardt. *Third row*—Jacquelyn Read, Ann Ayers, Kathryn Klosky, Mary Ellen Robinson, Roslyn Annes. *Fourth row*—Frances Anthony, Audrey Mowen, Rosemary Havener, Phyllis Mattingly, Laura Huppen, Shirley Grossman, Connie Cook, Dottie Drake, Martha Lee Heise, Dot Melvin.





TURNABOUT IS FAIR PLAY—FUN, TOO—AT A DG PARTY.

A BIG PARTY TONIGHT!

What would school be without a party?
What would a party be without coeds?

On October twenty-first, sorority girls and their "daughters" or "little sisters" donned formals for the Pledge Dance, which is sponsored annually by the Panhellenic Council. Pretty Carol Lee Towbes, of Alpha Epsilon Phi, reigned as Queen in an atmosphere predominated by giant pledge pins and sorority colors.

Panhel, through sorority contributions, turned from the social angle to the philanthropic in its support of a Greek War Orphan. And, again, to the scholastic with the annual award for sorority-fraternity high scholarship.

THAT STRIKE WAS ALL WE NEEDED TO HEAD THE LEAGUE.



A O PI'S WORK ON WINNING DECORATIONS.

PI PHI'S HAVE A PUNKIN WITH WHEELS.







MARYLAND HAS IT

Politics to Drama, they're all here

EXTRACURRICULAR activities are noted for developing the personality, widening the viewpoint, and pulling down the all-time average.

At Maryland one can find an activity for every type of mind. For those who crave to satisfy their Napoleonic complexes, the Student Government Association is a fertile field. Here the b'hoys gather for their weekly taffy pulling and cigar smoking sessions. Long into the night the arguments rage, incoherently but beautifully handled. It's democracy, more or less in action.

The journalists on campus find their outlet on the student publications. Here we find keen minds, more or less in action—ripping out front pages and stopping presses. Between rounds of Canasta, the staffs find time to turn out two papers a week, a magazine every once in a while, and a yearbook at least once a year.

The University Theatre provides our blooming thespians the chance to strut and plume their feathers. The emotions poured out on the stage are in inverse ratio to the size of the theater, a building of friendly but rather crowded dimensions.

Activities are slowed down some by class attendance—but not often.

◀ BEHIND SCENES WHERE ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN.







STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION AND STUDENT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. *Left to right:* Frank Masterson, Prof. Lyle Mitchell, Billie Fletcher, Dr. Bishop, Prof. Kremer, Prof. James Reid, Joe Lydings, Ken Kefauver, Mary Ellen Travers, Katie Kelly, Charles Kohn. *Second row:* Miss Lesho, Ann Sage, George Clark, Bob Witting, Dr. Harmon, Bob Jones, Clark Hoole, Bob Lang, Dr. in Upple, Donna Tramm, Mort Weston, Ed Wilcox, Jean Hoyer.

TIME OUT FROM SCHOOL FOR A LITTLE POLITICS

S.G.A. MEETINGS ARE NOTORIOUS FOR ACTIONS AND REACTIONS—ANYTHING GOES, AND USUALLY DOES!





PREXY JOE TYDINGS



SECRETARY BILLEE HATCHER

Tuesday night conferences provide S.G.A. life and spirit

The Student Government Association offers the students their closest link with the administration and the University. The regular Tuesday meetings are open to all students interested in campus problems, and their constructive criticisms and suggestions are welcomed. The members of the Council operate under the Student Government Constitution, a document that was drawn up this year and passed by referendum of the student body. This new constitution replaced the out-dated one under which the S.G.A. had been functioning.

During the year, the S.G.A. worked on proposals for a new Student Union Building, sponsored three big weekends—Homecoming, Winter and Spring Weekends—as well as handled the budgets of the various campus organizations.

OPINIONS ARE EXPRESSED, DISCUSSED AND RECORDED. NO ONE EVER KNOWS WHAT'S NEXT ON THE AGENDA.



TOWARD STUDENT AID

Faculty committees contribute last word

The actions of the Student Government Association and the student publications come under the supervisory jurisdiction of two administrative committees, the Student Life Committee and the Publications Board. The former is under the chairmanship of Prof. James Reid. Other members of the committee are: Deans Eppley and Stamp; Col. Pitchford, Miss Preinkert, Miss Leslie, Professors Allen, Bishop, Burnett, Deach, Ehrensberger, Harman, Kramer, Lejjins, Mitchell, Outhouse, Phillips, White and Wiggim. The Publications Board, also headed by Prof. Reid, is composed of the editors of the publications, the faculty advisor, the SGA proxy and other faculty members.



PUBLICATIONS BOARD. Left to right: Joe Tydings, SGA President; Clyde Houle, Pi Delta Epsilon President; Prof. Reid, Chairman; Mr. Hottel, Faculty Advisor; Virginia Bennett, *W. B. O.* and *Terrapin* Editor; Harry O'Leary, *Diamondback* Editor. Not in picture: Charles Schaeffer, *Old Tom* Editor; Dean Stamp; Dr. Ehrensberger.

NEW CONSTITUTION PASSED BY THE STUDENT BODY

The best way to catch the inner workings of the Student Government Association in action would be to follow a typical piece of legislation through its intricate and sometimes baffling proceedings.

This year, the Student Government found itself hamstrung by a Constitution that was out-dated and inefficient. Someone decided that the old Constitution would have to go. The president, Joe Tydings, brought this fact to the attention of the body; but it aroused little attention, since motions to rewrite the Constitu-

tion had appeared so often in the past that, like a swimming pool or a chapel, the new constitution had been written off as the stuff of dreams. But, this year was to be different. . . .

A committee was appointed to begin writing up the proposed piece of legislation. Clyde Houle, veteran observer of the Executive Council and ex-business manager of the *Diamondback*, was appointed head of the committee. A new constitution has to be passed by a student referendum, so the make-up of the com-

IF YOU AREN'T CONVINCING ON PAPER, USE THE BLACKBOARD. MORT WESTON TRIES VISUAL EDUCATION.



Houle Committee drafts new constitution ... Weathers last-minute opposition

mittee was carefully chosen so that it would cross all party lines and offend no voting group on campus. There were Independents and Greeks, party members and non-party members, on the council. If this group could agree on anything, it was sure to meet the approval of the campus at large.

For months they worried away over fine technical points about by-laws and amendments to the second and third amendments. When their work was done, the constitution (now known as the Houle Constitution), was put to the acid test. It was read to the Executive Council and other interested observers at one of the regular Tuesday evening meetings of the SGA. Before a vote was taken, many varied and amusing commentaries were thrown around.

"Is the Chess Club as important culturally as the Sailing Club?" asked a spectator.

"Can an amendment to the third degree to the amendment of the second degree, which was an amendment by substitution and which never was passed, be allowed?" asked a puzzled parliamentarian, between comments on the Sailing Club.

"But, the Sailing Club is not recognized on campus!" shouted a bystander.

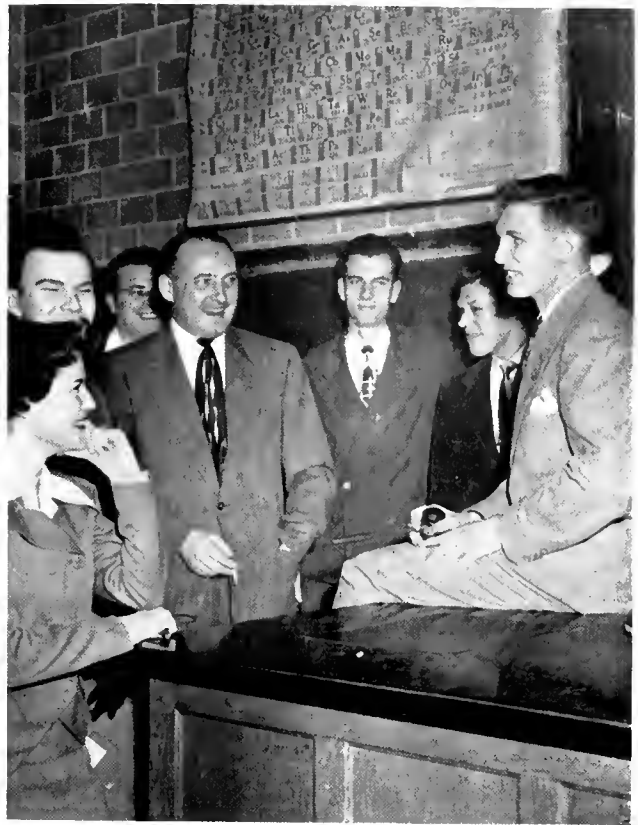
"Neither is Communism," was the cool reply.

By dint of compromise and oratorical magic, the committee managed to pour oil on the troubled waters and the Constitution was passed by a unanimous vote. Then it had to pass the Student Life Committee, and a referendum vote by the whole student body. Getting a Constitution into effect at the University of Maryland is no snap job. By this time, the committee was beginning to look a little tired.

The Student Life Committee put the stamp of faculty approval on the Houle Constitution with only a few minor changes. Then, after the by-laws were debated and voted on, the whole business was put up to a vote. During the interim, fall had left, and winter was almost over. Finally, on Tuesday, February 22nd, the vote was tallied, and the new Constitution was approved by 460 votes to 207. The unexpected opposition of 207 votes, (the bill had been unanimously accepted by the SGA) was, according to Mr. Houle, "not on the basis of the Constitution being defective, but because a small clique of students wished to demonstrate their political strength."

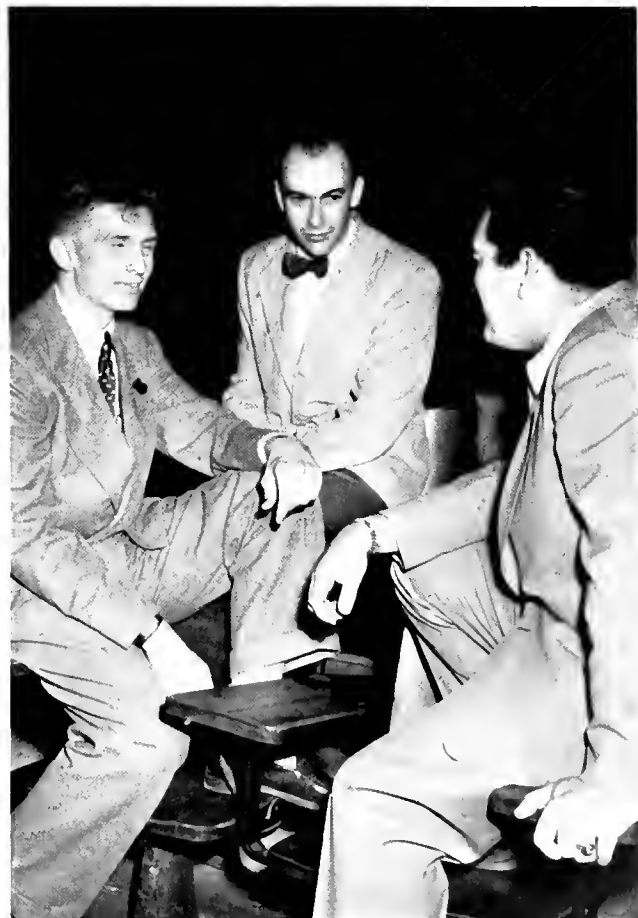
But, b'hoys will be b'hoys, and no piece of legislation would be worth worrying about if it weren't for the interesting "party" maneuvers in the background.

And so, on April 24th, the new Constitution went into effect. It had all the preliminary trouble that must have gone into the Magna Charta as a background, and it should be interesting to watch it in action. If it lives up to its past, it should be highly educational.



LOOKS LIKE SOMEONE TABLED THIS MOTION.

WHERE PREXYS AND EDITORS MEET TO CONFER.





KATIE KELLY, PRESIDENT OF WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

WOMEN REVISE RULES

League governs residences, social life

There is one organization which can boast a membership that includes every woman on campus. This is the Women's League.

The Women's League formulates, administers, and interprets the rules that govern the women students. It is this group that represents the women on campus. It conducts all the house meetings and handles all violations of the University's rules governing women students. The rules are set down in a pamphlet distributed by the Women's League, and they concern dormitory regulations, etiquette in dress and conduct, and other rules regarding those students who live on campus.

The Women's League takes a hand in many of the social functions of the year. It sponsors teas, dances, and other phases of coed entertainment. When the plans for May Day are formulated, the Women's League works with the junior women to assure the fullest cooperation of the campus women.

President of Women's League for this year was Katie Kelly. Penny Perkins was Vice-President.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE. *First row, left to right:* Anne von Schwerdtner, Katie Kelly, Penny Perkins. *Second row:* Helen Cohen, Marion Copping, Miss Caton, Joan Ricketts, Mary Ellen Travers



WESTON HEADS LEAGUE

Men set up suggestion box for gripes

The Men's League functions as a disciplinary board, a closely-knit organization aimed at campus improvement, and a truly representative body for the men on campus.

This year, the League operated under a new constitution, approved by the S.G.A. in the spring. Meetings of the group were held every two weeks, and Mort Weston, this year's president, passed on the suggestions and decisions reached to the S.G.A. at its regular Tuesday meetings.

Along with its role as a regulator of dormitory life, the Men's League worked on several projects during the school year. The body set up a suggestion box in the basement of the Administration building, to attempt to find out the campus sentiment on various angles of university life.

The project to name the men's dormitories was temporarily held up pending approval. Again this year, the League awarded a cup to the outstanding man on campus, along with certificates to several others. These were given out at the Awards Assembly.



MORTON WESTON, PRESIDENT, MEN'S LEAGUE.

MEN'S LEAGUE. *First row, left to right:* Blackie Connelly, Herbert C. Vitt, Jr., Gus M. Mende, Jr., Bob Cook, Jim Bookstaver, Jim Henderson. *Second row:* Victor Kebler, Frank Wright, Jack Scarbath, Elmer Wingate, Morton Weston.





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Left to right, first row: Phyllis Lain, Frank Masterson, Ann Sipp, Bill Cook. Second row: Jim Render, Don Claggett, Betty Jobe, ◀ Jack Gillian, Jack Call.

LEVELING INFLUENCE OF VETERAN DISAPPEARING



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Left to right, first row: Joan Mattingly, Danny Framm, Ann Boswell. Second row: Sue Klosky, Al Wurzbacher, Angela Ganster. ▶



SENIORS, DREAMING OF JUNE, REGISTER FOR LAST TIME. ►

MID-CENTURY CLASS GRADUATES

More sheepskins than ever before awarded to 1950 seniors

One of the first things noticeable about the Class of 1950 is the predominant number of veterans. With the passing of this class, Maryland says "good-bye" to an unusual group, a group characterized by a lack of restraint oddly combined with a serious desire to study, to learn, to get ahead. One factor which will, perhaps, be paramount in the aim to get ahead is the newly-established Job-Placement Bureau. Many of the members of this year's Senior Class will be aided in finding jobs to meet their capabilities, thus saving many needless hours of walking and many pennies otherwise spent in shoe-repair bills.

For the first time in several years, the Senior Class at the University looked forward to a graduation at home. With the advent of the new stadium, it looks as if this will be a permanent arrangement.

JUNIORS BUSY IN CAMPUS LIFE

Prom, May Day, highlight activities of Junior Class

The big event of the year for the Junior Class was, of course, the Prom. Prom Chairman Nick Nicholas presided. *Terrapin* Editor Gimie Bennett placed the Miss Maryland crown on pretty Ginny Bunker. Eighteen hundred couples danced to the alternate music of Hal McIntyre and Chuck Gordon, whose melodies permeated the green and pink decorated Armory.

May Day, at which coed members of the Junior Class are tapped for Mortar Board, is a traditional responsibility of the Junior Class. The junior woman selected as chairman crowns the May Queen, a senior who has been outstanding in scholarship and activities.

The Junior Class owes a large measure of success to its officers: Danny Framm, President; Al Wurtzbacher, Vice-President; Ann Boswell, Secretary; and, handling the money bags, Joan Mattingly, Treasurer.

JUNIORS, AND SENIOR GUESTS, AT JUNIOR PROMENADE. ►





◀ A KISS FOR THE QUEEN AT THE FROSH-SOPH BARN DANCE.

THE SOPHOMORIC ERA PASSES

Tug-of-war, sports, Barn Dance, keep Sophomore Class busy

Having a year of college tucked safely "under their belts," the sophomores welcomed in their new schoolmates on November 10-11th with a Soph-Frosh weekend. First on the agenda was the traditional Sophomore-Freshman tug-of-war, which the hosts ungraciously won. Next came a Soph-sponsored football game with the winning Maryland freshmen pitted against freshmen from George Washington University. To climax the weekend, the two classes joined hands at an extremely successful Barn Dance. With a change of note, the Class of '53 crowned its Queen, Beverlee Smith, at the Sophomore Prom on March 3.

At the several class meetings, Prexy Gene West pounded the gavel, Vice-President Forest Montgomery seconded motions, and Secretary Ann Livingston took those ever-essential minutes.

CASE OF THE VANISHING VET

Arrival of Freshmen brings revival of term "Collegiate"

The University of Maryland offered a challenge to the Class of 1953, as it has to all freshman classes. For the first time in five years the University's enrollment records showed a minimum of veterans and a predominance of young men and women coming directly from high school. At first, these latter students were overwhelmed by the magnitude of their new Alma Mater. However, the two Freshman Orientation Committees (one headed by the Dean of Women and the second functioning through S.G.A.) started them aright by providing a week of pre-school instruction and social functions. A rapid assimilation of school spirit spurred the freshman elections, as a tasteful minimum of campaigning gave a sweeping victory to the "Kehue Party."



◀ PRE-PAINT-BRANCH . . . WATER HOSES ON SOCCER FIELD.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. First row, left to right: Maggie Walker, Ann Livingston. Second row: Frank Wright, Gene West, Forest Montgomery. ▶

STUDENT UNION, STADIUM BRIGHTEN THEIR LIVES



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS. Left to right, first row: Joan Hover, Janice Lovre, Nina Ayres. Second row: ◀ Charles Kehne, Ted Wilcox, Jack Sullivan.



FIRST-RATE YEAR

Terrapin, Diamondback make All-America

In a group of rooms back in the Recreation Center, the offices of the Publications can be found. Finding the staffs is a little more difficult.

The *Diamondback* staff is usually around on Wednesday night. Then the paper is put together and rushed off to the printer. This is done three days in advance so the printer will have time to evenly divide the typographical errors between the editorial and sports pages. Now that there are two editions of the paper, the printer has twice as many shots at it.

Similarly plagued by typographical errors, the *Old Line* has other, more urgent problems. These problems are connected with the contests that the magazine runs with cigarettes for prizes. The contests are fairly easy and there are plenty of winners—but there are never enough cigarettes to go around. This cigarette shortage has reduced the staff to nervous wrecks. When the magazine comes out they all go into hiding. Those that are accidentally caught in the office play dumb or bluff their way through with phoney names and Spanish accents. It seldom works.

The *Terrapin's* cigarette shortage comes from over-indulgence in the weed in an attempt to calm nerves worn to a frazzle trying to identify pictures of 10,000 students, and to place them in the correct college. It seldom works.

◀ CIGARETTES, COFFEE AND WEE HOURS OF THE MORNING.

BIGGEST BOOK



VIRGINIE BENNETT, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Bud Jump
Engravings

Lynne Rossmann
Photography

Sam Levin
Sports



IN MARYLAND HISTORY

No snow, much confusion prevails as *Terrapin* staff assembles '50 annual

Putting together a yearbook has all the thrills of a jig-saw puzzle worked in a coal-mine at midnight. None of the pieces seem to fit together, and most of them are hidden out of the sight of the staff. Pictures turn up of strange people that no one recognizes. Strange people show up that no one wants to recognize. Whole groups of people disappear in a matter of hours. It's sort of like playing God and putting the whole University together piece by piece.

As Editor Ginie Bennett hopefully filled in the red triangles on the charts, staff members alternately phoned photographers, searched for "anyone who might know the third guy from the left in this picture," and prayed for snow. This combined with efforts to trace a lost dictionary, safeguard pictures from inquisitive visitors, and uncover missing copy made for an entertaining, if not harried, season.

It didn't take many weeks to realize that the joys of producing the largest yearbook in University history would be anything but joys for pros who tried to trace erstwhile editors, editors who tried to trace erstwhile staff members and staff members who tried to trace layouts and write copy at the same time. The crowning blow landed when some innocent student, unacquainted with the ways of eccentric yearbook personnel, dropped in to remark something about, "It must be easy to put out a yearbook—after all, there's only one a year."

Thank heavens!

Top, Dick Dunlap, Managing Editor.

Middle, Pat Scanlan, Associate Editor.

Bottom right, Liza Riggins, Associate Editor.



Mary Davis
Organizations

Lou Cedrone
Dramatics





PHIL BETTENDORF, BUSINESS MANAGER



BILL HOTTEL, PUBLICATIONS FACULTY ADVISOR



TO WORK WITH A HOP, A SKIP, AND A JUMP . . .

Senior pictures, unsigned contracts and miscellaneous bills harass business staff

"Why does it cost me \$1.50 for a picture? Can't I put it on the G.I. Bill?"

Try being on the *Terrapin* business staff and having to figure out the simplest way to answer questions like this. Business Manager Phil Bettendorf survived the rigors of the job well-enough to be able to supervise distribution of the books in May. But it was a busy business. . . .

Janet MacDonald
Seniors

Bob Grigsby
Fraternities

Harriette Kurtz
Sororities





TERRAPIN STAFF. *Sitting, left to right:* Dick Dunlap, Gine Bennett, Phil Bettendorf. *First row:* Shirley Voltz, Pat Scanlan, Liza Riggins, Mary Davis, Harriette Kurtz, Joy Dravis, Ruth Burton, Lynne Rossmann, Twink Wertz, Janet MacDonald, Jane Mooney, Melis Roche, Connie Cook. *Second row:* Bob Grigsby, Sam Levin, Lou Cedrone, Ned France, Gene West.



Roland Chase, Jim Hansen, Jack Scarborough and Bob Wilds, the Terrapin staff photographers.

Nyla Jordan
Honorarys

Will Stevenson
Residences

Roberta Bafford
University





GEORGE CHEELY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, FALL.

CHEELY HEADS PAPER

Diamondback adopts liberal viewpoint
Features mature, varied campus ideas

This year, the *Diamondback* came to light in a printing press in Baltimore. This made it necessary for the staff to journey into the monumental city twice a week to supervise the typographical errors.

Travel-worn and travel-wise, the staff began to look like a road company for "The Student Prince." Each one had his or her own little story of "that gay little place on West Barre Street" to tell the next day. These stories helped to pass the hours while the staff waited for the bus to deliver the papers. As the papers never seemed to arrive on time, the bus company soon became a sort of villain in the minds of aspiring journalists. George Cheely, editor during the fall semester, would growl when anyone would ask the inevitable question, "Where's the *Diamondback*?" "It's probably on a slow bus to Pittsburgh" was the usual reply.

Fall Managing Editors, Harry Ortiz and Mort Paulson ►

Bottom, left to right, Fall Staff: Gordon Beard, Sports;
Art Brigham, Copy; Robin Kearney, Women's Page;
Ken Kefauver, Sports.



ORTIZ NAMED EDITOR

Student interest aroused by timely Articles published in campus paper

Just when the paper began to appear on time, and the staff began to straighten out its schedule problems, the fall semester ended. The whole process began again.

Harry Ortiz took over as editor, with Lou Cedrone and Walt Carlson as his right-hand men. For most of the staff it was merely a matter of switching jobs for the next semester. The columnists had nothing to worry about. They continued turning in their copy once a week, as untouched by the change as they were by all the other mechanical ends of turning out a newspaper. Columnists in general, and *Diamondback* columnists in particular, are notoriously immune to the outside world. As one DBK wit put it, "I just gotta be funny, I don't gotta know what's going on on campus, too."

The boys who journeyed to Baltimore to the printer's knew, though. They proof-read the copy.



HARRY ORTIZ, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, SPRING.



◀ Walter Carlson, Managing Editor, Spring; News, Fall; Lou Cedrone, Managing Editor, Spring; Features, Fall.

Bottom, left to right: Dotte Kroeger, Features, Fall and Spring; John Rosson, News, Fall and Spring; Pat Scanlan, Women's Page, Fall; Thad Wilson, Copy, Fall.



Hucksters scheme for more ads, while Circulators weep because paper's late



Helen White
Business Manager

Meanwhile, back in the business office, known affectionately as the "boiler-room" because of its steam-bath qualities, Ernie Coblentz and Helen White counted up advertising space and money receipts. They were guaranteed to be two of the hottest workers on the staff.

The columns of the paper saw much variety in material this year. Lou Eisenhauer, ex-SGA Prexy and columnist, produced a series of articles on "Negro Education in the Free State." Such other controversial items as joining the National Students Association and ratifying the new constitution were hashed out in the *Diamondback's* editorials. But, there was still room for the perennial "Keep Off the Grass," "Don't Block the Boulevard," and "Where's Your School Spirit?" editorials. *Backtalk* letters were frequently bitter, but the staffs were too busy figuring bus schedules to worry much about it.



SPORTS STAFF ATTEMPTS BOILER-ROOM WORK.



EDITOR CHEELY, COLUMNIST DUNLAP PONDER—CANASTA?

Ernest Coblentz
Advertising Manager



Jane Hamilton
Circulation Manager



Danny Kundin
Production Manager





DIAMONDBACK FRIDAY STAFF. *First row, left to right.* Emily Miller, Helen White, Gimney Truitt, Pete Bozick, Bill Palo, Lon Cedrone, Beverlee Smith, Robin Kearney, Mitzi Knibb. *Second row.* Walt Carlson, Gordon Beard, Stan Rubenstein, Thad Wilson, Harry Ortiz, Doug Robin, Charles Puffenbarger, Dick Aydinian, Bill Klee.

CAMPUS VOICE EXPRESSED IN *DIAMONDBACK*



"CITY DESK" COMES ALIVE WEDNESDAY NIGHT AS CARDS AND POCKET BOOKS ARE FORSAKEN FOR THE ISSUE.

DIAMONDBACK TUESDAY STAFF. *First row, left to right.* Mollie Coppel, Danny Kundin, Rosemary Rattigan. *Second row.* John Rosson, Barbara Elms, Doris Retzker, Pat Scalan.



... THE SAME *OLD LINE*

Campus magazine features humor, literary Talents of students from cover to cover

The people on the *Old Line* staff are even *funnier* than the magazine. In fact, they exert so much energy being funny for each other during the month that when the deadline day comes along they are all funnied out. Results: You, the reader, get only a teasing portion of their riotous mirth-making ability, six times during the school year.

Not all of them are "that way," of course. There's the business staff composed of Benton, Bauston, Denton or Denston. No one knows his real name. He likes best: to accuse the staff of patronizing non-advertisers. "We just can't afford to be seen in those places!"

Then there's a fire-ball advertising manager who knows that repetition is the best way to put over an ad, to put over an ad, to put over an ad.

Not only funny in the *Old Line* but also in the columns of the *Diamondback* is a female managing editor, "We can be funny without being smutty, hey."

An associate editor who, daily, has a funny tale, is among the comedians. The stories usually begin: "The funniest thing happened to me on the way up the Hill." They end: "I think I'll write it up." Another associate editor, "We should put out a literary issue; the students would go wild!" Two younger associate editors, "Was everybody really like this *before* they joined the staff?" A women's editor, "I feel so useless!" A poetry editor, "All we get is mood poetry!" An advertising assistant, "They don't need advertising!" And an editor, "Everybody's funny except on deadline day!" All are seen moving in and out of the National Bohemian atmosphere of the *Old Line* office.



FRED DENSTON, BUSINESS MANAGER



Left, Dick Levine, Advertising

Bottom left, Mollee Coppel, Managing Editor

Art Cosing
Associate Editor

Al Cohen
Art



AS BEFORE



CHARLES SCHAEFFER, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Lou Eisenhauer
Associate Editor



Mary Lakeman
Women's Editor



Lou Foye
Associate Editor





ANOTHER TYPICAL DAY IN PUBLICATIONS; IS THAT ENOUGH SAID, RICHARD, ME LAD.

Old Line staff keeps happy with its Stock of jokes, campus idiosyncrasies

"I've come to ask if you would like to advertise in the *Old Line*, the University of Maryland magazine. We have an average circulation of seventy-five hundred, but actually thirteen-thousand students read the magazine."

Silence.

"Prices have come down. Ads which used to be twelve dollars are now only ten. See right here, a twelfth of a page, only ten dollars for four square inches of advertising."

Silence.

"Actually you know, you aren't helping us, we're helping you. Think of the thousands of people who see and ponder over your ad; we're helping you!"

Silence. . . .

OLD LINE STAFF—*First row, left to right:* Lois Atkinson, Joan Schaefer, Phyllis Schubert, Mollie Coppel, Joan Moore, Liza Riggins. *Second row:* Gene Vogel, Dave Resnick, Fritz Durko, Al Danneberg, Fred Denston, Don Mortimer, Danny Kundin, Charles Schaeffer, Hugh Jacobsen, Jim Hansen. *Third row:* Perry Robbins, Art Cosing, Nan Weinman, Bernie Rubin, Lou Love, Vivian Gotz, Dick Levine, Bob Proctor.



THE SUMMER'S PASTIME

Producing an M Book has its pros and cons

This summer, while the rest of the student body was out sipping mint juleps or frolicing in the salt spray, a small but intrepid band turned out a publication known as the *M Book*. To prepare themselves for this tepid ordeal, most of the staff had worked out in the Recreation Center Turkish Baths during the winter. These baths, known to many as the publications offices, made the summer weather seem like child's play—almost.

Information concerning the University and its student populations was piled and compiled during the late spring. Early summer found this same info scrambled a little more in an attempt to formulate the 1949-50 freshman handbook. Staff members tried to remember what they had wondered about when they were freshmen and what they were still confused about as seniors.

Even after the book had gone to press, there was the worry of mailing to be considered. For the first time, handbooks were sent to students prior to their arrival at Maryland. Mailing parties got the staff together again in late August and early September. Addressing, licking, and clipping added to the fun.

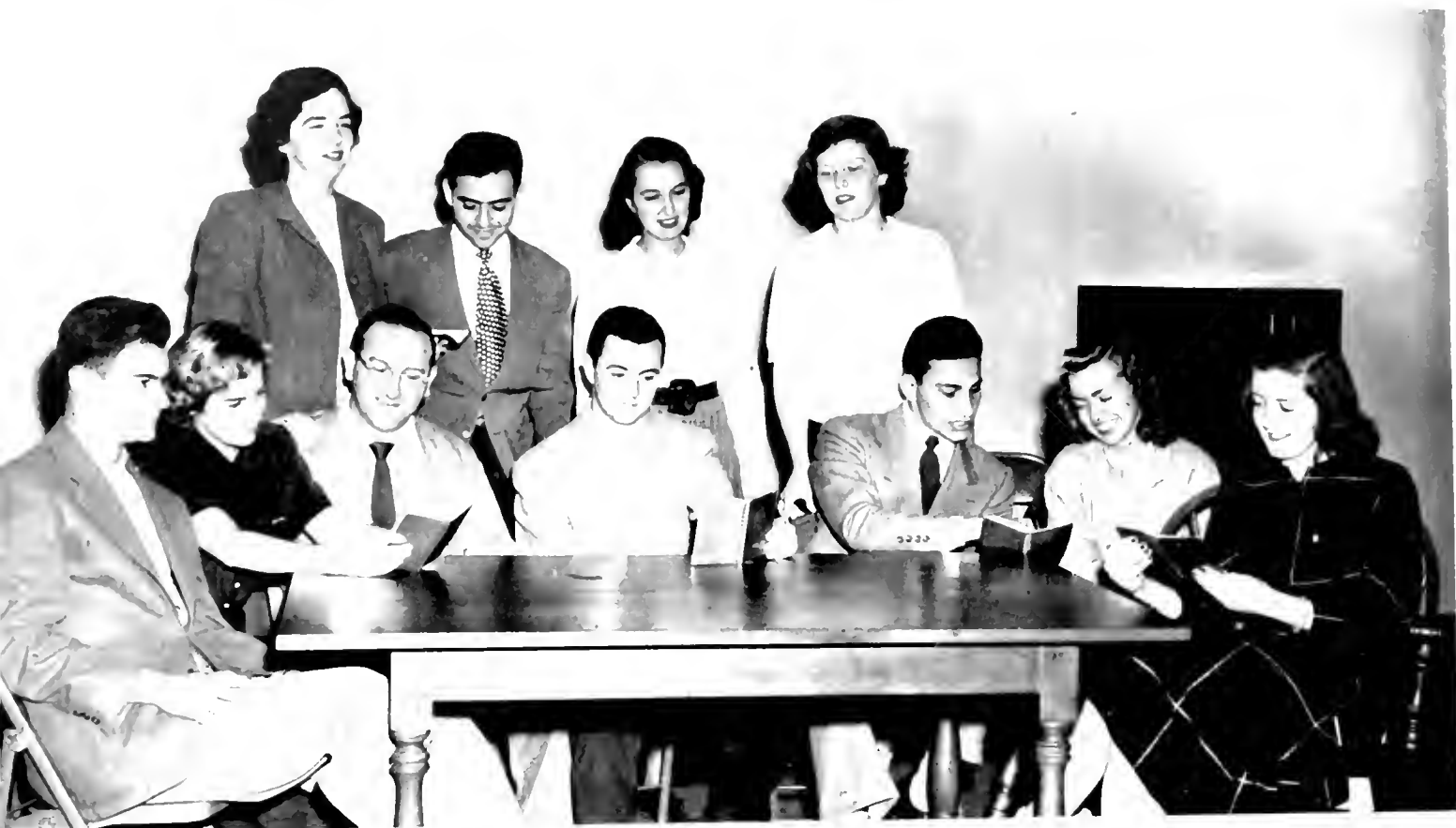
Despite time-consuming summer jobs, the group managed to successfully battle time and the publishers to turn the book out on time. By the time the book appeared, most of the staff had already signed up for another winter of Turkish baths in preparation for next summer's book. Like football, *M Book* work is becoming a year-round job.



VIRGINIE BENNETT, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

AS THE JUNE HOURS TICK AWAY, THE M BOOK STAFF "SWEATS IT OUT" IN ATTEMPT TO MEET THE DEADLINE.





M BOOK STAFF. First row, left to right: Sam Levin, Liza Ann Ruggins, Don Mortimer, Wiley Gilstrap, Ernie Coblenz, Helen White, Jane Mooney. Second row: Virginia Bennett, Danny Kundin, Lynne Rossmann, Pat Scanlan.

***M BOOK* SERVED AS GUIDE TO FRESHMEN OF 1949**



Pat Scanlan
Assistant Editor



Danny Kundin
Copy Editor



Lynne Rossmann
Associate Editor

FRANK MASTERSON, EDITOR OF THE 1949 TERRAPIN ►

"Seen today's *Diamondback*?"

"Nope. Anything good in it?"

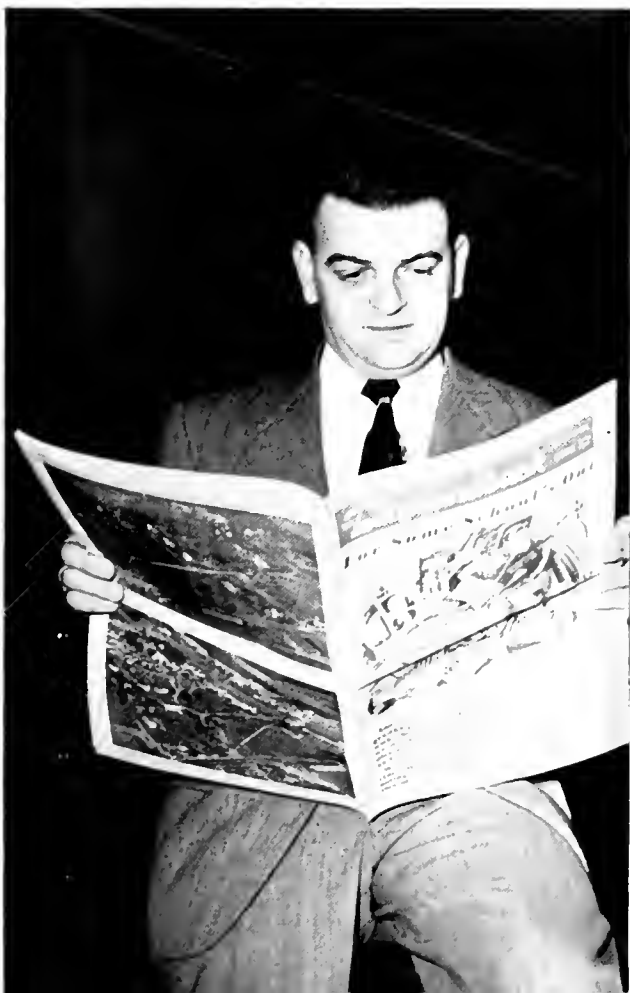
"The usual stuff."

This blasé conversation might have taken place anywhere on campus—the Dining Hall, the Library, the Rec Hall. Luckily, such crushing criticism wasn't prevalent at the closing banquet of the Pi Delta Epsilon convention in Pittsburgh last summer.

While delegates from universities all over the country sat nervously gulping glasses of water, the committee chairman of the national journalism honorary rose to his feet to announce the winners of the Publications Con-



TERRAPIN, DIAMONDBACK TAKE TOP HONORS



test. College newspaper and yearbook editors leaned forward to catch each word.

"... Universities of 6,000-over enrollment: News Coverage, first place—*Diamondback*; Features, first place—*Diamondback*; Sports, second place—*Diamondback*; Make-up, second place—*Diamondback*.

"... Yearbooks of universities 6,000-over enrollment: Photography, first place—*Terrapin*; Layout, first place—*Terrapin*; Theme or Plan, second place—*Terrapin*."

The Maryland Pi Delt delegation scratched their heads, looked at each other, and hurriedly made plans for an evening that would make New Year's Eve look pale in comparison.

A few weeks later the performance was repeated as, at the meeting of the Associated Collegiate Press in Detroit, both the *Diamondback* and the *Terrapin* received All-America rating.

The members of the staffs tried hard not to look too proud, but what else could they do?

◀ ALLEN BOWERS, EDITOR OF THE 1949 DIAMONDBACK.

DRAMATICS







NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS: *First row*—Glen Miller, Bettye Smith, Erlene Hite, Eddie Muth; *Second row*—Don Mortimer, Buffy Shur, Phil Rosenberg, Ken Callow

UNIVERSITY THEATRE . . . AND COLLEGIATE PLAYERS

With the long and tedious hours of work completed, and the thrill of the theatre confined to memory, the University Theatre players look back on capacity audiences, gratifying applause, and many fine reviews.

Producing a wide variety of plays from farce to Shakesperian tragedy, from flamboyant romantic to modern, the Theatre group enjoyed an exceptionally

successful season. Although the prop room later had a few extra noses to contend with.

The National Collegiate Players is an honorary organization of students having outstanding qualifications in theatre activities. President of the group for this year is Glenn Miller. The Theatre encourages amateur participation.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: *First row*—Bernell Roberts, Erlene Hite, Glen Miller, Art Edwards, George Platt, Bernie Works; *Second row*—Eddie Muth, Bettye Smith, Buffy Shur, Don Mortimer, Ken Callow; *Third row*—Joan Nyberg, Patti Stigmeyer, Marge Gimmet, Walter Jones, Joan Clark, Joe Greenberg, Phil Rosenberg; *Fourth row*—Beverly Smith, Jim Urquhart, Bob Campanelli, Dick Fisher, John Appel, Dave Kimberly, Jack Brandt, Don Causey, Francis Anthony





CAESAR DISDAINFULLY SURVEYS THE SITUATION—MORE OR LESS. THE REMAINDER OF THE SCENE WAS A FOP.

ANDROCLES & THE LION

The cub was comparatively tame
But for some reason the cast went wild

George Bernard Shaw came to Maryland's stage on April Fool's Day, but no one was fooled. It was the same old Shaw and, after thirty years, his lion seems to have lost none of its bite.

Lyle V. Mayer directed the show and maintained a fast pace bordering on burlesque. The audience seemed to relish the uproar. The cast included such dependables as: Mary Alta Hogan, Pernel Roberts, Lawrence Miller, Ken Calfee and Don Mortimer. Buffy Shur played the lion as if he had known him since a cub. Don Mortimer's Julius Caesar might not have been realistic, but it was a treat to watch.



MARY ALTA GIVES KEN THE "COME ON."



◀ The curious lion finds out what's new in emperors. Caesar, being allergic to lions, doesn't quite appreciate the compliment.



CALFEE WIELDS THE WHIP AND THINGS HAPPEN!

TAMING OF THE SHREW

It was "Kiss Me Kate" without music
But no one seemed to miss the lyrics

"It's bawdy, hilarious and loud," said the critic from the *Diamondback*. "It's doggone good," echoed the rest of the campus. What was it? Why, "The Taming of the Shrew," of course.

Capacity crowds filled the Central Auditorium to see the University Theatre's version of "The Shrew" and, guided by John Coppinger's polished directing, the cast lived up to its advance notices. Mary Howland came into her own as a fiery Kate, and her tussles with Petruchio, played to the hilt by Ken Calfee, were marvelous to watch.

Kitty Hallgren gave us a coy Bianca to balance nicely with the rough-housing of Don Mortimer and Stella Gotoiu as Grunio and Curtis. Tom Jones, Lee Hoffman, Bernard Shur, and Joe Greenberg added their talents to the show and helped make it an evening of fine entertainment.

CAST, left to right, front: Joyce Marmelstein. First row: Irv Dermer, Jim Urquhart, Roy Rosenberg, Buffy Shur, Katherine Hallgren, George Platt, Art Edwards, Elliott Lapin, Ed Winnett. Second row: J. T. Keen, Wanda Standlee, Tom Jones, Joe Greenberg, Don Mortimer, Stella Gotoiu, Mary Howland, Ken Calfee, Lee Hoffman, Phil Rosenberg, Lawrence Miller.



A here-to-fore unmanageable Shrew becomes rather docile as Ken Calfee aims for the place where it will do the most good . . . Boots Howland fails to be so gleeful at the prospect. ▶



Three suitors throw themselves at Katherine Hallgren's feet but only Lee Hoffman ◀ man seems to be catnip for Kitty.



THE SICK MAN ARRIVES

"The Man Who Would Be Sick" by Molière Gets excellent treatment from Coppinger

"The Man" might have been sick, but the play was certainly a healthy hit when the University Theatre ran down its curtain on the final performance of Molière's farce.

Director Al Barraclough chose a tough assignment when he picked "The Man" for his first directing job, but he selected his cast well and they came through in fine style.

Helped rather than hindered by a central-staging technique, Jacqueline Thompson and Bernard Works as Toinette and Argon, the maid and the man, might have been picked by Molière himself. The director deserves credit for the neat interpretation given these leading parts.

Richard Lusher, Lee Hoffman and Pete Campanelli helped to make this farce one of the most entertaining shows seen on campus in years. Director Barraclough certainly had a hit for his first show.

◀ Let's see—did they tell me take three pills six times a day or six pills three times a day?



◀ The doctors want to operate—immediately! The patient isn't as anxious.





WELL, WHAT DID YOU EXPECT—CHIMES?



NO MEDICINE COULD BE THAT BAD, SIR. ►



◀ The tutor has a “keep this pupil after school” look in his eyes—and who wouldn’t? What a lovely bit of homework! Who said teachers weren’t well-paid?



PERNELL ROBERTS HARMONIZES AS THE CHORUS.

A MODERN ANTIGONE

An old tragedy gets a modern treatment
And the University Theatre gets a hit

White tie, tails and Greek regalia. Unusual? Well, so was the University Theatre production of "Antigone." This was the drama group's second centrally-staged play and they used the modern adaptation of the ancient drama by Sophocles that had created a sensation of a sort when first presented in occupied France during the recent war.

Jean Anouilh's modern treatment of Sophocles' 2,000-year-old tragedy was given a sleek, smooth production under the guiding eye of Director Rudolph Pugliese. What the script lacked in finesse and coherence, the cast more than made up for by their eager performances. Helen Hereford did things for Antigone that Anouilh failed to do, and her efforts paid off to the extent that the irrational Antigone became almost human.

J. D. Coyne did a tremendous job as Creon and Pernel Roberts gave a polished performance as Chorus. Pete Campanelli, Wynn Kal, and Suzanne Barnett added a great deal of zest to the show.

CAST, left to right: Helen Hereford, Joanne Dunne, Bettye J. D. Coyne, Wynn Call, Kenneth Edwards, Suzanne Barnett,





IT LOOKS LIKE HELEN HEREFORD NEEDS MORE THAN A GOOD LAWYER TO WORK OUT OF THIS ONE.

Smith, Kay Strausbaugh, Pernel Roberts, Alfred Hall, Pete Campanelli, Dave Kimberly.

HELEN HEREFORD SHOWS ONE OF ANTIGONE'S PENSIVE MOODS.





THE GENTLEMAN CALLER AND LAURA HOLD

◀ "A LITTLE SILVER SLIPPER OF A MOON."

BLOW OUT YOUR CANDLES, LAURA—HERE MY





HER PRIZE POSSESSION—A GLASS UNICORN.



LAURA AND HER GLASS MENAGERIE.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE IN "THE GLASS MENAGERIE"

Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize play Provides a highly emotional performance

STORY ENDS AND YOUR IMAGINATION BEGINS.

The University Theatre opened its '49-'50 season with Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "The Glass Menagerie." This play is the story of a superfrustrated trio, and its combination of laughs and tears requires a sensitive production.

Dr. Niemeyer's direction presented a picture of a pathetic existence in a shell of unreality, and the cast responded brilliantly. Amanda Wingfield, the giggling, intensely-emotional, mother of the story, came to life in the portrayal by Mrs. Elizabeth Spurr. Her futile attempts to recapture the worn memory of her youth and to give her crippled daughter Laura a "romance," are the basis of Williams' plot. Katherine Hallgren, as Laura, the plain, self-conscious daughter, reluctant to live in any world other than that of her glass animals, gave a touching performance.

Pernell Roberts played Tom, the son who has to forego his adventurous yearnings for his family's sake. Tom Jones was the "gentleman caller," Amanda's prospect as a husband for Laura.





ROXANNE ANNOUNCES THAT SHE PLANS TO MARRY CHRISTIAN.



TIRED AND HUNGRY GASCONS WAIT FOR

KEN CALFEE AS

GASCONS ALL, AND READY TO FOLLOW CYRANO TO HELL AND BACK, THEY AWAIT HIS ORDERS.





MORNING AND THE ENEMY'S ATTACK.

"CYRANO DE BERGERAC"

**Coppinger directs Rostand's tragic play
And The University Theatre has a smash!**

The Romantics on campus had their night when the University Theatre presented its version of Edmund Rostand's immortal, "Cyrano de Bergerac."

This version of the old beauty-and-the-beast fable is admittedly a sentimental romance, and the play's success has stemmed from this obvious sentimentality. The major problem, however, was to find a Cyrano. The University Theatre found one in Ken Calfee.

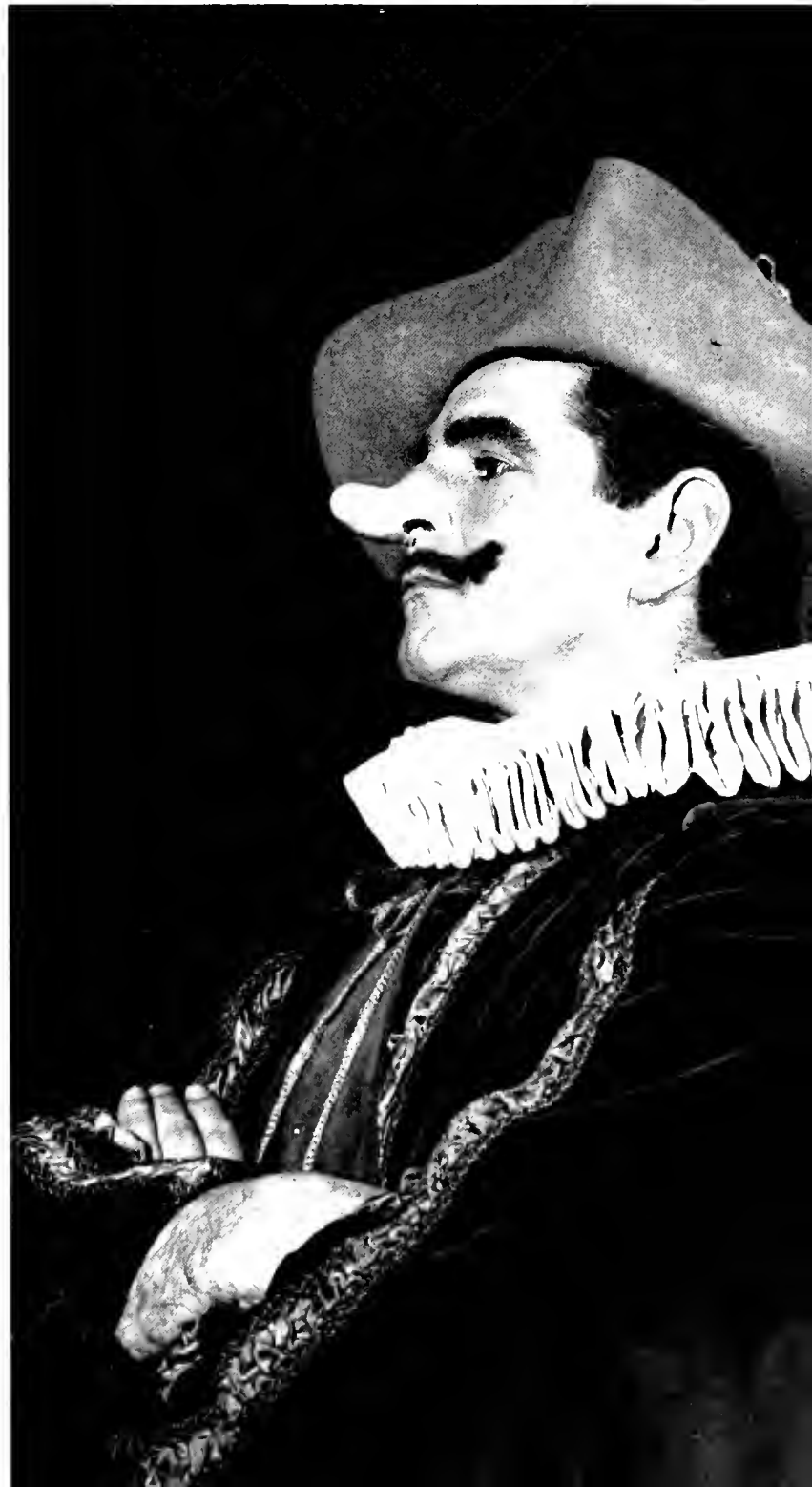
Ken, who has thrived on swash-buckling roles in the past, pulled out all the stops in this part. From his first entrance to his last dying gasp, he dominated the stage. Wielding his sword and his enormous nose with equal agility, Calfee's Cyrano was a treat to remember.

Director John Coppinger maintained a fast pace despite the crowded conditions of the stage. He kept the slap-stick portions of the play in hand so that the play ended on an appropriately tragic note.

Jeanne Hagerman was appropriately lovely as the fair Roxanne. Her quiet beauty was in good contrast to the powerful Cyrano.

Other University Theatre players in the cast included Lee Hoffman as Christian, Jim Coyne as DeGuiche, Art Edwards as Le Bret, Dick Lusher as Ragueneau, and Jacqueline Thompson as Lise.

KEN CALFEE, THE IMMORTAL CYRANO de BERGERAC.





BETTER GO BACK TO THE SHEEP. IT'S SAFER!

STELLA AND THE OH-

A little-known French, one-act comedy Undergoes the Lusher-Gotoiu treatment

Room 112 of the Classroom Building was a hot bed of histrionics during the month of February. Stella Gotoiu was flying around the room with a pot planted firmly on her head while Dick Lusher was trailing behind with a broom. Amid all this, Jim Coyne was making an attempt to discern who was chasing whom and just what for.

Well, it wasn't the female wrestling team and it wasn't the trampoline crew without their trampoline. No, it was only "Pierre Patelin," the UT's first central staging of the fall semester, and the shenanigans of the principals lifted this one-act comedy by an anonymous Frenchman to an entertaining level.

"Patelin" wasn't a world-shaking event and it didn't break any records set by previous offerings but it was good, pleasant theatre.

Miss Gotoiu as Madame Patelin kept her gentle giggle on an ear-piercing level while Lusher as Pierre gave further proof of his versatility. Jim Coyne as William made a departure from his usual ice-and-thunder roles and indulged in the prescribed charades.

Quinn O'Connell directed and did no harm to the good style maintained by the University Theatre.

STELLA PLAYS AS COYNE GAPES; THE CLOTH



SO-CLEVER PIERRE



THIS ISN'T IN THE PLOT BUT STELLA'S HAVING FUN.

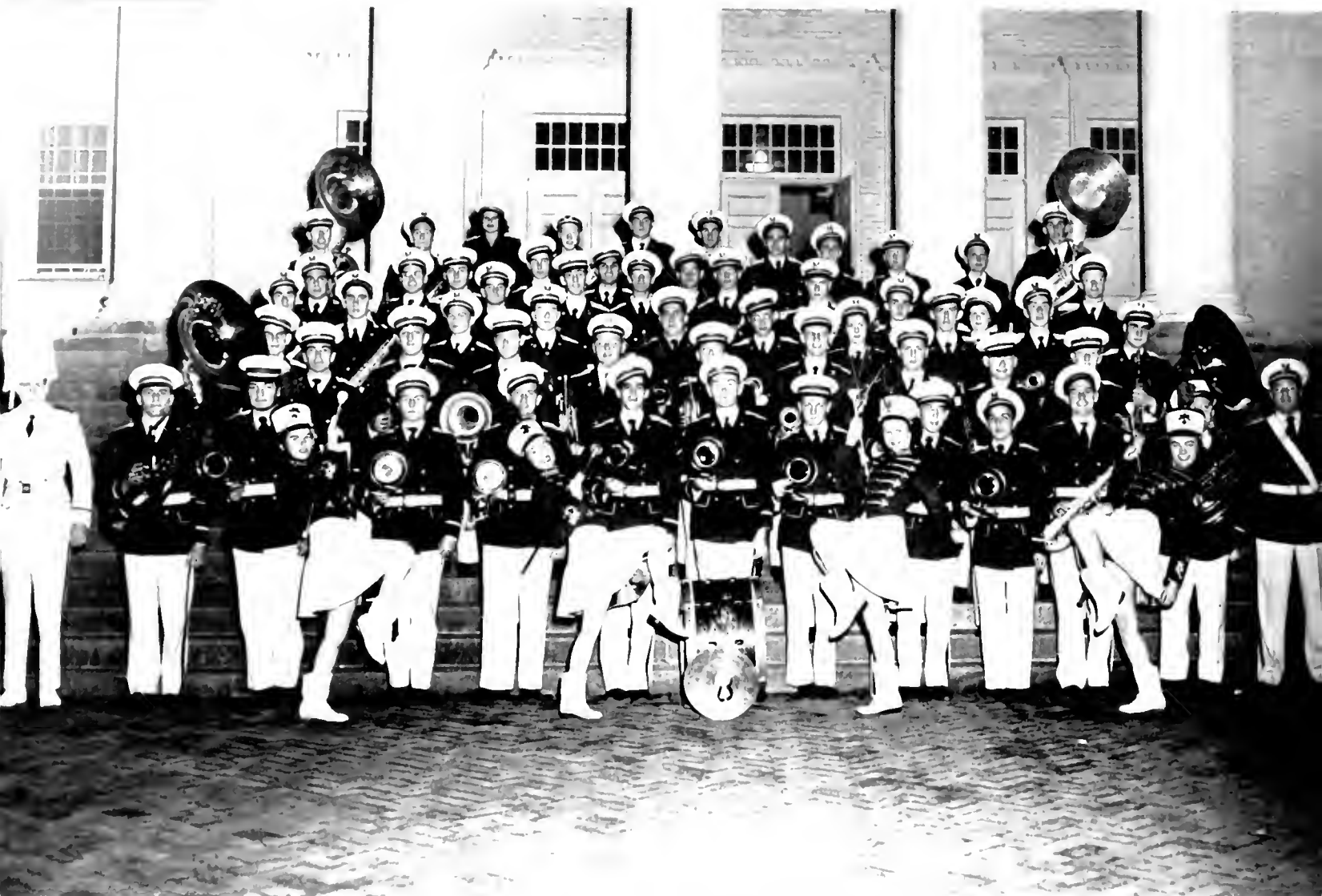


LUSHER, GOTOIU AND COYNE PLAY CANASTA.

CAST, first row, left to right: Stella Gotoiu, Stanley Kruger, Jim Coyne, Edward Polivka, Dick Lusher, Jim Urquhart, Quinn O'Connell, Sayre Harris, Irv Dermer, George Platt. Second row: Ella Fazzallari, Marlene Hermon, Betty Lou Aalto, Nancy Moore, Frances Anthony, Barbara Wychgram, John Manardi, Pete Martinez, Emily Miller, Buffy Shur, Patty Stegmeyer.

ISN'T RED





BAND MEMBERS— Frank Sykora, Director; D. S. Harpham, Assistant, Lt. Kenneth Kagy, Faculty Advisor; Adler, Allen, Anderson, G.; Anderson, L.; Baker, Ball, Blankman, Blau, Blue, Brewink, Bronfein, Brookley, Brown, Buckingham, Burke, Carruth, Clopper, Coblenz, Conkle, Connelly, Cwiek, D'Angelo, Davies, Davis, Delarquette, Diener, Doty, Farinacci, Fisk, Flenner, Fritz, Ford, Fuchs, Gardner, Gilbert, Godfrey, Gotsin, Gray, Grieco, Hanson, Harris, Heineman, Hentschel, Hirschfield, Huyett, Jackson, Katz, Kyshok, Kushner, Kyme, Lighter, Mahaney, Mann, Mayrdes, McClellan, McClenon, McIlvaine, Merrill, Merzenowitch, Miller, S.; Miller, T.; Mortimer, Naden, Parish, Patterson, Pearson, Phipps, Preek, Plunkett, Fraus, Pressman, Raabe, Remeta, Resnick, Richter, Ritter, Robinson, Sell, Simpson, Snyder, Sparks, Stine, Sterling, Syrjeek, Thornton, Wachter, Welsh, Wetling, Wharton, White, Wilson, Zarloss

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS EXHIBIT STUDENT TALENT

The highly-moraled, well-uniformed University Marching Band is an important part of the football season. Under the direction of Frank Sykora, assisted by field officer Robert Wetling, and Drum Major Andrew Allen, the band has staged several colorful and interesting halftime shows throughout the grid season. The entire outfit took a trip this year, accompanying the team to North Carolina where they boosted the squad to a 14-6 victory.

At the close of the football season, as is customary, a concert band was formed. Under the direction of Frank Sykora, the band went on a concert tour of the high schools in Baltimore, Washington, and various other neighboring cities. Four concerts were also played here at the University, two of which were presented in the Coliseum, and two outdoors.

The University Symphony Orchestra completed another full year of separate concerts and accompaniments for various groups. Beethoven's *Symphony Number One* and works by Mozart were included in the Fall Concert which was attended by 500 music lovers. The group contributed to the holiday festivities when it played



ORCHESTRA MEMBERS. Conductor: Frank Sykora; Assistant Conductor: Joseph Power; First Violins: Haywood, Concertmaster: Bartas, Burchuck, Power, Posner, Wallace; Second Violins: D'Angello, Hickman, Kristman, Moser, Swartz; Violas: Quillen, Tejler; Violincellos: Huuley, Palmer; Basses: Kraft, Williams; Piano: Lee, Secretary; Flutes: Thompson, Vice-President; Smith; Oboe: Cary; Clarinets: Brown, President; Burke, Farinacci, Tomsko; Bassoon: Taylor; Trumpets: Shaffer, Swartzwelder; French Horns: Casteel, Neher, Phillips, Phipps; Trombone: Harpham; Tympani: Diener.

with the combined choruses in the presentation of Handel's *Messiah*. In the spring, small groups from the Orchestra accompanied the soloist and chorus for the Clef and Key production of *Sweethearts*. They also provided musical entertainment for the early comers to the Dr. Benjamin Spock lecture. A combined Band and Orchestra Concert was presented in the early spring. Bizet's *L'Arlesien Suite* was featured at that program.

Completing the full year of activities, it supplemented the graduation exercises with some fine selections of music.

Mr. Frank Sykora was the conductor and Mr. Joseph Powell the assistant conductor. Officers for the year included President Margaret Brown, Vice-President Paul Thompson, Secretary-Treasurer Clara Lee, and Librarian Bob Tomsko.

THE BAND GIVES THE AUDIENCE A SPECTACULAR FOOTBALL FORMATION AT THE WEST VIRGINIA GAME.





MEN'S GLEE CLUB *First row, left to right:* Don Springer, Spence Guarlar, Dick Grafius, Steve Berkowitz, Tom Mumper, Jack Blizzard, James Keefer, Edward Kaiser, Roger Fogle, Bob Russell, Marlin Kinna. *Second row:* Don Rath, Luther Lantz, Sam Pruitt, Ed Standfield, Ed Danagan, Bob Miller, Jack Brobst, Dr. Randall, Charles Haslop, Mike Niegro, Ray Hill, George Hickman, Paul Culbertson. *Third row:* Henry Fitchman, Nelson Lawhorn, Charles Smyrk, Don Willis, Harold Schmukley, Charles Werner, Winston Hazard, Bill Bissel, Robert Goss, Fritz Becker, Vernon Schraun, Roy Klungenberg. *Fourth row:* Dave Studios, Harry Shenton, Garth Lease, Harold Burgard, Ralph Morano, Jim Aldridge, John Schneider, Mandy Brohawn, Gene Galletta, Leroy Wheatley, Walter Charlton, Dave Richards, Earl Spurrer.

EASTERN SHORE DINNER

Men's Glee Club goes on concert tour
From Walter Reed to the distant shore

There's only one group of men at Maryland that sings more than the average fraternity, and that group is the Men's Glee Club. They will sing at the drop of a hat, and, if pressed, will drop the hat for you!

Doctor Harlan Randall, the University of Maryland's Fred Waring, lined up a season of concerts that resembled a Cook's Tour of the state. The club sang in Baltimore, Chevy Chase, Walter Reed, College Park, and the never-never land of Eastern Shore.

During their four-day expedition to the wilds of Eastern Shore, the club sang fifteen concerts, at Easton, Snow Hill, Salisbury, and other communities.

Their first concert of the season was at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington for the Board of Trade. Then, as a member group of the Association of Male Choruses of America, they held two joint concerts with other clubs at the Polytechnic Auditorium in Baltimore.

When Gladys Swarthout gave her concert at the Coliseum, the Men's Chorus combined their talents with those of the Women's Chorus and provided back-



GLADYS SWARTHOUT TAKES A BOW.

ground music for the glamorous star. The audience of 5,000 proved once again that the students will turn out for worthwhile programs.

Several other times during the season, the girls and boys got together for joint concerts. On December 15th, they gave Handel's *Messiah* with the University Orchestra. This production has become an annual affair, and this year it was given at Walter Reed Hospital. The two choruses also got together for a few social events, including several dances.

Officers for the year were Jack Brobst, President; Richard Dorney, Vice-President; and Ray Hill, Secretary.

FOR AULD LANG SYNE

Maryland coeds combine musical talent To liven Women's Chorus concert season

Every Christmas, the Dining Hall resounds to the crash of falling trays, the chomping of turkey wings and the spirited singing of the combined Men's and Women's Choruses. The distaff side of these festive occasions usually carries off the honors—at least they are the prettier of the two groups.

The program notes at any of the concerts of the Women's Chorus would tell you that the group is com-

posed of University of Maryland girls, that they all love to sing, and that they give twenty or so concerts a year under the guidance of genial Doctor Harlan Randall. There's more to the story than this, however. The club works hand in hand with the Men's Chorus—an interesting and highly stimulating bit of information, calculated to attract a few girls that aren't interested only in singing. The two groups get together for singing fests, dances and joint concerts. This year, they provided a melodious background for the concert of glamorous Gladys Swarthout, which packed the Coliseum.

Each year, during the Christmas season, the combined choruses give their version of Handel's *Messiah*. This season, they performed the works at Walter Reed Hospital.

Other events of the year have been their entertainment at the Shriner's Convention at the Lyric Theatre in Baltimore, rendering some cheerful morning music on Bill Herson's radio program, and a long anticipated trip to the Annapolis Naval Academy.

The congenial group of seventy girls enjoyed what they called, a most successful year. Their membership is open to anyone interested in this field of music and merriment.

Officers of the group included, Jeanne Matthews, President; Joan Mattingly, Vice-President; Carol Ortel, Secretary; Mary Pierrott, Treasurer; Thelma Duncan, Historian; Jane Averman, Publicity; and Louise Watts, Librarian.

For the coming year, the group has planned a much more stimulating program than there has ever been in previous years.



WOMEN'S CHORUS. First row, left to right: J. Mattingly, J. Matthews, J. Averman, T. Becker, M. Pierrott, R. Gatchell, A. McDermid. Second row: S. Bissell, N. Gray, J. Davies, E. Boyer, M. Clunk, J. Barnes, J. Slye, C. Michelson, J. Runkle, D. Crewe. Third row: M. Preston, L. Wells, M. Schuessler, R. Winant, M. Jackson, H. Greiner, M. Anderson, C. Goodwin, M. Marshall, H. Ridgeway, T. Jefferson. Fourth row: M. Kelley, N. Johnson, J. Stuart, H. Heineman, A. Curtiss, S. Hayercraft, J. Hahn, F. Winant, N. Eck, E. Hurson, J. Foster. Fifth row: M. Perry, M. Andrus, B. Anthony, K. Lamb, D. Lura, D. Lura, C. Williams, M. McKinley, E. Graybeal, F. Keeleaver.





YUM-YUM GIVES NANKI-POO THE ONCE OVER.



I SAY, GENTLEMEN, SHALL WE DINE?—HE'S PREPARED.

MIKADO'S SWEETHEART

Clef and Key group re-enacts Gilbert
And Sullivan, Victor Herbert operettas

Under the guidance of Professor Randall and its new faculty director, Mr. Romaine, Clef and Key can now look forward to a more diversified program.

Last spring, the Clef and Key presented one of the most successful productions in its history. Under the direction of Phillip Volk, Gilbert and Sullivan's *Mikado* was enacted on the stage.

In February of this year, Victor Herbert's *Sweethearts* was well-received by the campus. The Clef and Key welcomes all students that are talented in this line.

CLEF AND KEY. *First run, left to right:* Shirley Mularkey, Pat Marland, Gus Goss, Doris Crews, Harry Buhl, Martha Stender, George Hubbard, Dr. Harlan Randall. *Second run:* Roger Fogle, Bill Holson, Ruth Gatchell, Jack Blizzard, Roy Klingenberg, Winston Hazard, Howard Becker, Ray Hill. *Third run:* Ned France, Earl Spurrer, Jean Sultz, Jean Barnes, Nancy Pope, Jo Amrin, Marjorie Heidt, Phil Volk.





CREATIVE DANCE. First row, left to right: Morris Bealle, Phyllis Schubert, Jack Jackson, Jean Shultz. Second row: Nadja Barron, Maxine Holt-schneider, Bobby Hunley, Martha Shreve, Hank Boyer. Third row, standing: Buffy Shur, Skeets Reeves, Anne Derrick, Ruth Malburg, Jim Rankopf, Mary Lou Sullivan. Fourth row: Irwin Dermer, Mac Emshwiler, Peter Wisler, John Appel.

THE TOWER

Under leadership of Creative Dance group, *Manhattan Tower* and *Decadence* produced

The Creative Dance Group has become an outstanding organization in giving entertainment plus culture to the campus. The group has tried to effect a balance

between the two and has succeeded admirably. With the advent of men into the Group in the fall of 1948, the Creative Dance Group was solidly formed, as was shown by the production of *Manhattan Tower* and *Decadence*.

The aim of the Group is primarily to give an outlet to the creative talents of the individual, meanwhile teaching him to employ his entire body with more grace and faculty. The faculty director of the group is Dorothy Madden. She is assisted by Buffy Shur, President; Gloria Egnoth, Vice-President; Phyllis Schubert, Secretary, and Morris Bealle, Treasurer.

THE RITES OF SPRING ON THE MARYLAND CAMPUS—THE DANCE GROUP PRESENTS A MAY-DAY CONCERT.





THREE NOVICES

He wasn't the type to let himself go

THE first meeting for a new club is always an interesting thing to watch. When the Ski Club had its first get-together, the air was full of "Double-splits," "Inverted Rolls" and other such talk as used by the followers of the polished slats.

Over in one corner, three novices were looking over the crowd.

"I hear this is a pretty rugged sport," one of them offered, timidly.

"Nothing to it," said a second. "All you got to do is let yourself go."

Up in the front of the room, a pretty blonde called the meeting to order.

"This is beginning to look better," said the first novice.

"Say, isn't that the girl that works in the Recreation Center?" asked the second.

"Yeh, she's the president of the Club," replied the third.

"Wasn't she hobbling around on crutches this spring?" asked the timid one.

"Yeh, but she's in good shape now," said the other.

"I think I'll be going," whispered the timid one. "I just remembered a test I've got to study for."

He left, quietly. He never did find out that the pretty little blonde had hurt her leg miles away from a ski slide. He wouldn't have cared. He just wasn't the type to let himself go.

◀ WE WOULDN'T TRADE PLACES WITH MARGIE COATES FOR LOVE NOR MONEY!



AG STUDENT COUNCIL. *First row, left to right* Tom Kindness, Sandy Blackhall, Peter Manley, Martha Davis, Dr. A. O. Kuhn. *Second row* Dick Holter, Carl Rieck, Bill Allenberg, John Holter, Bill Curry.

HAVE YOU A PROBLEM? SEE MISTER AGRICULTURE

Organized by and for the students of the College of Agriculture . . . composed of the president and one representative from each of the agriculture clubs . . . clubs represented: Collegiate 4-H, Block and Bridle, Student Grange, Future Farmers of America, Plant Industry, Alpha Zeta, and Riding . . . Peter Manley, president

last year . . . arrangement of dates and places for all the various Agricultural activities . . . publicizing of events through the representatives attending meetings . . .

Doings by the dozens . . . the annual Agriculture Convocation . . . the Student Livestock Show in the spring . . . square dances twice a year sponsored by the Ag Council . . . Eb 'n Ely, familiar to all agriculture students and all square dance enthusiasts on the campus, furnishing music and help to beginners . . . an atmosphere of authenticity carried out with bales of straw and informal dress . . . an Agriculture Faculty Reception in conjunction with the fall barn dance . . . a chance for students to meet and speak with their profs informally . . . Dr. T. D. Symons, Dean of the College of Agriculture, and the various department heads and members of the Ag faculty acting as hosts . . .

Development of a student loan fund enabling students who would otherwise have to discontinue college to go ahead with their work . . .



◀ LONG SKIRTS AND BRIGHT SHIRTS AT THE AG-COUNCIL SQUARE DANCE.



BLOCK AND BRIDLE. *First row, left to right:* Dr. G. M. Cairns, Gordon Jessup, Eugene Birmingham, Lilah Boyle, Francis Chapman, Roger Halsted, M. Kerr. *Second row:* Emily Droyin, Joe Johnson, Lingard Whiteford, Sandy Blackhall, Bill Blackhall, William Curry, Richard Berg, Donald Miles, Robert Innerst. *Third row:* Ed Greble, Monroe Fraleigh, Jack Fralinger, Charles Shriver, Jody Blair, Lennon Wright, William Blair, Lewis Milkovics, Prof. J. B. Outhouse. *Fourth row:* Edward Derrenbacher, Robert White, Ralph Stup, James Corbett, John Paul Smith, Richard Rice, Marty Gannon.

SHOOTING THE BULL?

WITH FRINGE ON TOP

Livestock is studied from every angle

A student-faculty horseshoe-pitching contest . . . an interfraternity scramble for a greased pig . . . an inter-sorority struggle to milk a cow . . . the annual Student Livestock Show put on by the Block and Bridle Club . . . oldest of the agricultural clubs on the campus . . . an annual banquet . . . a Block and Bridle yearbook . . . a judging contest . . . a monthly newspaper of club events . . . bi-weekly meetings with speakers and movies . . . creation of increased interest in the animal husbandry field . . . as well as joining other Agriculture clubs in promoting the Ag Council barn dances and the Ag Convocation . . .

FARMERS IN THE JELL

Drop your hoe and grab your spats, hurry

Healthy, handy, hearty, heady 4-H meetings . . . help former 4-H members adjust to college life . . . and serve other 4-H Clubs in Maryland . . . social activities include campfires, square dances, roller skating, and a yearly informal dance in Baltimore. . . . at the bi-monthly meetings in the new Agriculture Building, lucky delegates report on trips . . . to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago . . . to Lake Michigan on Danforth Foundation scholarships . . . or to the nation's capital for a week of tours, talks, handshakes, and hilarity . . . Collegiate 4-H also sponsors the annual Farm Bureau meeting and an annual talk fest . . .

COLLEGIATE 4-H. *First row, left to right:* Joan Dynes, Laura Clendaniel, Joyce Owen, Laura Stagg, Charlotte Mitchell, Patricia West, Hazel Welsh, Dorothy Bay. *Second row:* Amy Fry, Ruth Ellen Hert, Bill Curry, Ella Fazzalari, Sandy Blackhall, Roxie Lee Montgomery, James R. Moxley, Jr., Regina Hill, Jane McCauley. *Third row:* Leroy Johnson, Bill Blackhall, Ralph MacDonald, Robert L. Jones, Joan Webber, Grace Woodfield, Margery Fry, Jody Blair, Bill Mitchell, Will Stevenson, Richard Holter, Kenny Bosley.





FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA. *First row, left to right:* C. Wilson, Treasurer; Eugene Long, Vice-President; H. Williams, Secretary; H. Miller, President; R. Burtner, R. Fisher, J. Reid. *Second row:* W. Ensor, L. Roper, Richard Bishoff, Frank Newcome, Ralph Mac Donald, Carl Wayner, John Reckner, James Dorn, Arthur Ahlert. *Third row:* Prof. Ray Murray, John Miller, John Thompson, Gus Munde, Jack Matthews, Richard Rice, W. Baker, John Bruce, William Gardner. *Fourth row:* James Young, Carl Bevard, Radcliffe Robertson, Tom Meredith, Charles Massey, Milton Martin, Howard Wensel, E. Cullen, Q. McGuire. *Fifth row:* P. Alexander, John Paul, William Miller, G. Finkelstein, Gerald Smith, J. J. etc.

TO EDUCATE COWS

Future Farmers of America have the word

"Leadership" . . . "Cooperation" . . . "Leadership Training" . . . a few of the subjects taken up by speakers to the Future Farmers of America . . . an organization especially for Agricultural Education majors . . . promotion of leadership training classes for use in teaching careers . . . sponsorship of a chapter scholarship improvement award . . . help with the direction of the many high school chapters of F.F.A., 57 in Maryland . . . in the spring, a banquet highlighting the year for these future teachers of the future farmers . . .

HOME IN THE GRANGE

Will the silo ever replace the still?

A sharp rap from the gavel . . . serious faces . . . a voice . . . words about agriculture . . . health . . . home economics . . . youth education . . . taxes . . . legislation . . . an awareness that the Student Grange covers many fields in teaching and informing the citizens of today and tomorrow . . . a fraternity for farmers and their wives, begun in 1867 . . . attendance of members only . . . facility in joining for those interested in thrashing out the problems of the farmer . . . background for the backbone of America . . .

STUDENT GRANGE. *First row, left to right:* Joan Webster, Madeline Fought, Ralph Fisher, Richard Holter, Le Roy Wheeler, Dorothy Byrd, Charlotte Shark, A. B. Hamilton. *Second row:* Ralph Mac Donald, Carl Reck, Tom M. Cook, Will Stevenson, James Rees.





FONDLING A FROND FOR FUN . . .



PLANT INDUSTRY CLUB. *First row, left to right:* George Morris, Hubert Slonaker, Alice Boulden, Paul Sautelmann, Joe Higgins, Edward Bender, Cal Liden, Dr. R. G. Brown. *Second row:* Orville Whitmer, Melvin Williams, Don Higgs, Dick Warfield, Dr. R. P. Thomas, P. Cornell. *Third row:* James Hughes, Eliz Thornthwaite, Martha Davis, Leonard Meyer. *Fourth row:* Andrew Duncan, Robert Preston, Edward Derrenbacher, Monroe Fraleigh. *Fifth row:* Irving Brigham, Edward Koch, Lockered Gahs, Edwin Greble. *Sixth row:* Nacor Martinez, T. Wetteland, Gerard Moudry, Julius Dillworth. *Seventh row:* William Markley, Harold Blake, Henry Zavit.

FROM EARTHY TO BED

Wee acorns crossed with Luther Burbank

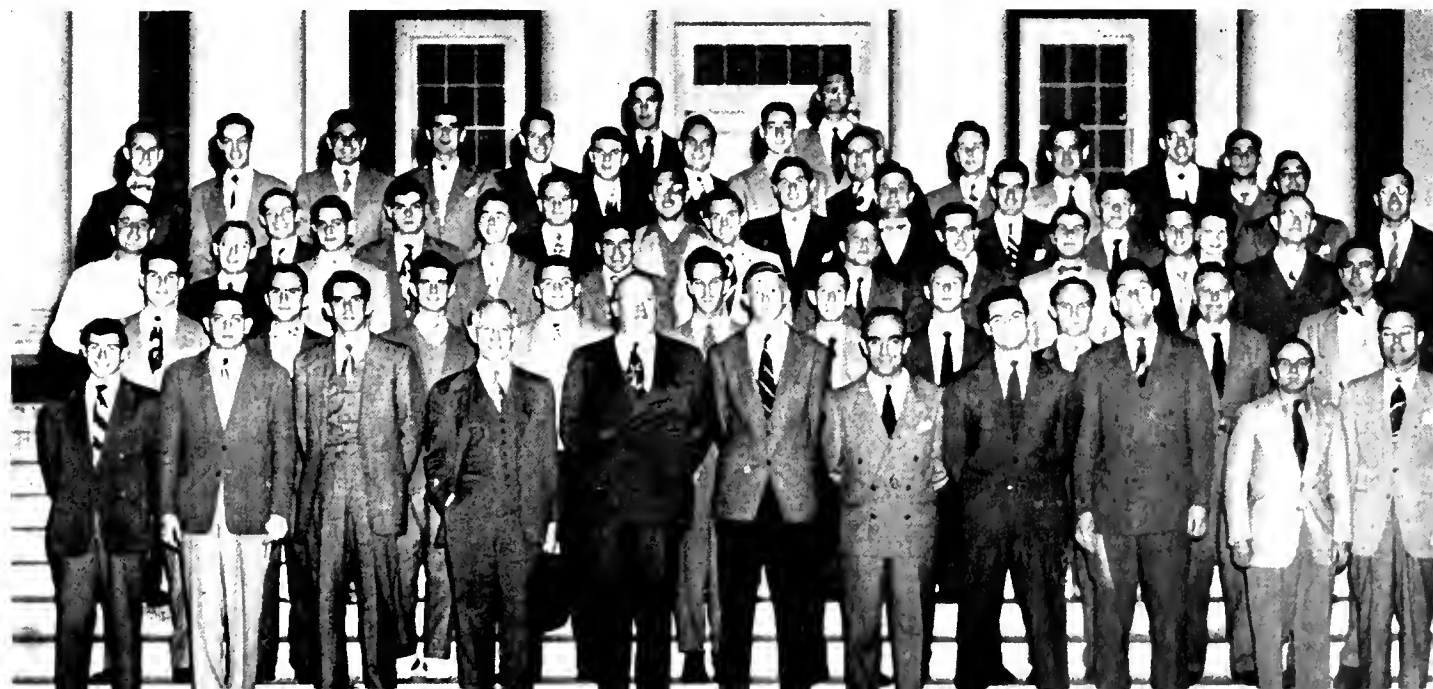
Industrious planters in the departments of Agronomy, Botany, and Horticulture . . . founded the Plant Industry Club in 1947 . . . bringing together Maryland students interested in these fields . . . providing opportunities for discussion . . . sponsoring movies and speakers . . . closely connected with the Plant Industry Station at Beltsville . . . helps present an annual barn dance and student-faculty convocation . . . and sponsors a yearly picnic . . . these activities and bi-monthly meetings . . . promoting plans and plants . . .

THIS LITTLE PIG WENT

Selling the sound business sense

To market? To Marketing Club we go . . . affiliated with the Washington chapter of the American Marketing Association . . . informs those interested in the field of up-to-date marketing developments . . . shows students career opportunities . . . promotes relations between marketing men of today and the marketing men of the future . . . meetings held on the first and third Thursdays of each month . . . open to everyone interested in selling, distributing, and advertising . . . speakers from public relations consultants . . .

MARKETING. *First row, left to right:* Jerome Levy, Maurice Levy, Eugene Raphael, Kenneth Grubb, Leonard Folt, Richard Dorrey, J. Allen Cook, William Hearn, Bernice Gagnon, Joseph Ball, Fred Denston. *Second row:* Joseph Cavey, Manny Shalowitz, Dave Richards, Jim Williams, Samuel Gibson, George Platt, Joseph Shimek, Richard Baake, George Arnold, Manuel Siverio. *Third row:* Harry Potter, Ralph Boyle, Edwin Levy, David Lloyd, Robert Solomon, Emory Peddicord, Wilburt Wallis, John Wells, Sidney Levy, Arthur Janofsky, Charles Sackett, Warren Olt. *Fourth row:* Richard Parmett, Walter Burns, Donald Kennedy, John Trusheim, Michael Novick, Robert Propf, Eugene Gies, Patricia Spears, Bob Dyeche. *Fifth row:* Robert Riley, Milton Davidson, Roswell Poplar, Chandler Smith, Albert Wurzbacher, Raymond Beard, Donald Shenk, Herbert Greiner, Richard Grimma, Carl Crowe, Herbert Ashley, Alex Sharer, Rudy Arena, Edwin Burnley, Carroll Canoles.





A.I.E. *First row, left to right* - Norfolk, Maltby, Battalme, Archer, Shannon, Lind, Dickel, Felt, Young, Kennedy, Trostden, Maynard, Nagle, Klemer, May, Shale, Myers, Niskirk, Klass, Berger, Magness, Grant, Barret. *Second row* - Knox, Smith, Puckney, Russell, Kluefelter, Sma, Bredall, Vallin, Hymowitz, Hodgins, Wakowski, Beam, Corcoran, Wagner, Gulick, Carpenter, Blumberg, Orr, Wenzinger, Staub, Follett, Price, Barnhart. *Third row* - Donaldson, Dixon, Summerfield, Lewis, Statter, Fully, Lamanna, Neshue, Bailey, Montgomery, Shriver, Hens, Smith, Palmerno, Rowland, McLoughlin, Howard, McCormack. *Fourth row* - Sawter, Birely, King, Wertz, Storm, Corban, Griffin, Kenney, Mullinix, Pickens, Kurt, Fleishman, Mueller, Katz, Sampson, Rohrs, Hoesman, Starobin, Puckernell, Schuller, Waxman, Palleschi, Ryon, Toense.

STUDENT BLOWS FUSE

Ohms and volts spark, campus sees light

Study of impulse and resistance . . . electricity helps make the world go round . . . every once in a while, E.E. students and profs turn new light on the E.E. fields . . . specialists speak by invitation . . . Pepee power plant on film and in actuality . . . "Men Only" banquet . . . observation of wave pulses and wave shapes . . . now for the Fifty-Cent tour . . . A.T. & T. main telephone exchange . . . local installations . . . television by telephone . . . decimals and decibels . . . remember the next time you phone, we know where it goes . . .

ORGANIC MIX MASTERS

Chemical gourmets spread vapor layer

Friction-Fighters, a Standard Oil movie . . . a talk by Dr. Smatko on "The Hardest Substance Known," uranium fluoride . . . *Wrought Iron* by the Byers Company . . . "Chemical Engineering Problems in the Sugar Industry" . . . Maryland Chapter playing host on April Fool's Day . . . the first assembly of the Mid-Atlantic Region of A.I.Ch.E. . . talks by prominent chemical engineers from all parts of the nation . . . a banquet for delegates from twenty colleges . . . a merger of mentalities . . . in the middle of May a picnic . . .

A.I.Ch.E. *First row, left to right* - C. J. Spurr, A. M. Johnson, J. W. Holtz, H. P. Hack, R. W. Conkley, R. G. Alexander, E. M. Miller, G. S. Nash. *Second row* - R. M. Magness, F. M. Sheets, J. B. Wong, J. A. Voltz, J. C. Conrad, J. F. Rowland, D. F. Clements, R. J. Blair.





A.S.C.E. First row, left to right: J. J. Jaworski, R. C. Nordby, K. E. Felton, R. F. Cooper, C. H. Magruder, E. W. Brown, L. C. Snyder. Second row: C. L. Thomas, D. Sapp, N. M. Lawler, Jr., C. D. Messick. Third row: J. W. Neave, R. Bird, Cooney, Clark, K. Ports, Stubits, Johnson. Fourth row: A. J. Grushans, Koehnlein, Stevens, R. M. Spicer, H. H. Walters, Miller, Shauk. Fifth row: Abrams, Keeley, W. J. Blaha, C. A. Clubb, L. C. MacDorman, W. Shook, R. E. Snyder. Sixth row: J. Lee, J. Breckhead, W. Coburn, J. Nicolay, J. A. Ebert, B. E. Prescott. Seventh row: Chenoweth, Marsehalk, Boehm, Mueller, R. B. Allen, A. J. Clark. Eighth row: T. Young, Pertsch, R. Brucksch, Jr., Lester. Ninth row: Schneider, Davis, J. P. Nolan. Tenth row: H. W. Day, Jr., R. M. Shaw, N. Luthy, A. B. Mobley, D. P. Skinner. Eleventh row: P. C. Staubus, C. A. Hilton, E. E. Powell, R. P. Fisher, E. W. Schaefer. Twelfth row: Mudd, Holland, Wolf, R. B. Pell, Henkin, Gregory, M. M. Cunha. Thirteenth row: Sturdevant, R. F. Zeigler, S. T. Reese, Jr., Catchings, Miller, Hunter, W. W. Osborne. Fourteenth row: Hubbard, Mohler, J. R. Ruddy, Smith, Topping.

KEEP A CIVIL TONGUE

Gather to receive first hand knowledge

A group of earnest-looking students "wading through mud, jumping holes, peering through half-finished modern buildings" . . . a field trip of the American Society of Civil Engineers . . . to the grounds of the Berkshire Apartments . . . another Wednesday night . . . engineers listen avidly . . . to a speaker from the Maryland State Roads Commission, telling of the new ten-million dollar road construction program . . . aim to achieve the purpose of the Society . . . to give these students a further insight into civil engineering . . .

ASSEMBLY SCIENTISTS

Alarm clocks mixed with manhole covers

Let's get acquainted with mechanical men . . . the theory and the field meet . . . speakers during the year . . . from Pepeco, on power supply for the District area . . . operation of the Naval Experiment Station at Annapolis . . . weight control in aeronautical engineering by F. H. Coplin . . . weekly films, technical and non-technical . . . manufacture and uses of bronze, brass, and carbon . . . on February 2, a banquet in honor of graduating seniors at the Madison Club . . . springtime at the Statler in D.C. . . . study of volumetric capacities . . .

A.S.M.E. First row, left to right: Burton, Frey, Rainone, Chance, Berman, Ewin, Rogers, Wills, Buckley, Hocter, Maloney, Bulfo, Stanton. Second row: Goldberg, Leonberger, Kurt, Francey, Finley, Studenick, Goss, Fowble, Brent, Berrent, Nolan, Smith. Third row: Amacher, Asendorf, Evans, Boble, Fuchs, Coleman, Sipe, Willis, Swartz, Hall, Brown, Westerhide, Cruiser, Fisher, Lloyd, Staussinger, McGinty, Streeter, Smith, Angulo, Dougherty, Bailey. Fifth row: Henze, Eisenman, Ingberg, Carlton, MacComber, Gowans, Guess, Bracket, Rutherford, Shultz, Plavidal. Sixth row: Shipley, Boone, Justus, Hensehen, Cotton, Collins, Christianson, Mack, Martin, Meudling, Zilliacus, Potts, Casson.





CHILDHOOD EDUCATION CLUB - *First row, left to right* - Sara Jane Askin, Jeanne Matthews, Peggy Sturges, Mary Jarrell, Bonnie Paterson, Nancy Clapp, Marilyn Reiskin. *Second row* - Ellen Bradford, Eleanor Peter, Lois Brassor, Peggy Evers, Marilyn Macchi, Peggy Rabner, Marie Stafford, Tracy McLauren, Frances Keefauver, Elaine Forman, Joan Swearingen, Jenny Williams, Suzanne Morley.

HETEROGENEOUS ATOMS

Crib critiques...block buster...tiny berth

Details of care for tiny tots . . . learning the proper techniques of block-building and finger-painting . . . exploring the juvenile mind . . . examining the behavior of a three-year-old demon . . . regular meetings for discussions and lectures about items of interest to nursery school education majors . . . presentation of Dr. Benjamin Spock, author of the best-selling *Baby and Child Care*, in an address to the University . . . attended by many others in the area . . .

WIN THE POT OF GOLD

The Finance Club consults consultants

Financial geniuses congregate four times a semester . . . board meetings . . . revelation of the hidden mechanism in banking, credit management, and stock . . . The Exchange . . . of information concerning opportunities in the Wall Street world . . . speakers like Mariner S. Eccles . . . an excellent talk on inflation and world trade relationships with Russia . . . Finance Club coin-counters still seek "A million in a hurry, please" . . . Don't we all . . .

FINANCE CLUB - *Sitting, left to right* - George Barthel, Harris Andrews, Jerome Smith, Ralph Chuska, Leonard Gerber, Chester Martin, Professor C. E. Calhoun. *Standing* - Frank Olund, Paul Raley, Schlausky, John Powder, Jr., W. Armstrong, Paul McHenry, Allan Thompson, John Greenfield, Charles Riggs, Mark Mayers, Alan Golboro, George Bauer, Robert Mann, Charles Bender.

WHO ABSCONDED WITH WALL ST.?





HOME EC. *First row, left to right:* Marcia Foster, Pat Cole, Mary Dausberger, Anne Carr, Janet Spencer, Jenny Williams, Phyllis Fohrman. *Second row:* Peggy Berry, Mary Schoen, Connie Cooke, Margaret Duff, Sara Kanaga, Sue Lankford, Louise Boone, Nancy Aiken, Gina Markey, Louise Hewett, Maggie Galloway.

HEAR A NEEDLE DROP

Frying smells wisp visioned culinary art

Embryo home economists of Maryland . . . exhibitions of skill in various fields . . . discussing new methods and latest developments . . . a fashion show . . . presentation and modeling done by students . . . foreign students speaking on the various manners of celebrating Christmas . . . any Thursday in the Maryland Room . . . chattering groups of students enjoying the products of their cooking, admiring latest costumes by nimble fingered coeds, or discussing newest products of the artist-designers . . .

BLUEPRINTED SHAPES

Lift up the torch and weld iron men

Wood shavings . . . sawdust . . . metal strips . . . plastic curlicues . . . all underfoot at the annual Open House of the Industrial Education Association . . . visitors, students, and teachers from several states . . . proud demonstrations of the shops, projects, and teaching materials of the department . . . two years old this year . . . for students preparing to teach in the Industrial Arts field . . . stimulation of interest . . . spreading knowledge about the profession . . .

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION. *First row, left to right:* Silberman, Harold Keller, Roger Lynch, William Sleeman, Dr. Donald Maley, Charles Kolb, Sam Patterson, Robert Schurmann, Robert Pofferberger, Gerl Menshen, Milton Mathiowdis, Chet Fox. *Second row:* James Haines, Wallace Roby, Robert N. Smith, Ralph D. Rigger, William Jefferes, William Stammer, William Schaaf, Marshal Hurley, James Grosh. *Third row:* George Makain, Lewis Ensor, William Campbell, John Adams, George Slate, Theodore Hull, Francis Eiler, Homer Works. *Fourth row:* Milton Beresonsky, Pierre Jacques, Herb Strack, Frank Goedeke, Andrew Hirlick, Ray Phuemer, James Stofku.





INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS. *First row, left to right:* Jackie Aiello, Jane Gray, Anne Ayars, Barbara Hughes, Alice Thompson. *Second row:* William Boyle, Robert Gregorias, Frank Parsons.

SOLVING THIS WORLD

Discussing the mad scheme of things

Meetings at the Gamma Phi Beta house . . . aggregation of internationally-minded foreign and American students . . . Dr. Gruehy of the Economics Department bringing out all phases of British National Planning . . . discussions of other international problems by prominent speakers from Washington and Baltimore . . . serious and thoughtful contemplation of international affairs . . . views of members from India, Egypt, and other countries . . . all concerned with the affairs of nations . . . students of today attempting greater understanding in order to avoid more serious problems in the world tomorrow . . .

ANY PORT IN A STORM

Future Skippers bring their problems

A union of students propelled by a common interest in American shipping, foreign and domestic . . . dis-

cussions of problems in the field of transportation . . . meetings with men engaged in the marine industry . . . club backgrounds beginning in 1922 with the "Ship Subsidy Bill" . . . now, a national organization with 113 "Ports" located in all parts of the world . . . claims distinction of being the largest single port . . . the University of Maryland advisor, Dr. J. H. Frederick, national Vice-President of the Propeller Club of the United States . . .

PROPELLER. *First row, left to right:* Glenn Justice, Gordon Irwin, Joan Morrison, Daniel Waybright, Carl Abernathy. *Second row:* Robert Dyehe, Bob Johnson, Gary Boon, John Athey, S. Hopkins, Prof. Taff, Wayne Brubaker, William Steele, Sol Graybeal. *Third row:* Tom Tucker, Jim Jobber, William Miller, Bill Brown, Robert Brown, Jane Hamilton, Warren Walk, Shanks Burnley, Dr. Frederick, Mackenzie Patterson, John White, Jim McCann, Earl Thomson, Joe Douks. *Fourth row:* Jim Dumitrio, Jim Morris, Charles Davis, Jack Hines, Ted Williams, Carl Fritz, Tommy Tyson. *Fifth row:* Gordon Palmatzer, Charles Loucks, Chuck Gaine, Bill Dent, Herb Shapiro, Lee Klavans, Robert Proff, William Poling, Clyde Honle, Warren Ott, Bob Rankin, William Edwards, Joe Brown, Jack McShane.





SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT. *Sitting, left to right:* Artie Boker, Clyde Houde, M. McLarney, Harry Schwartz, Pat Dunham. *Standing:* John Johnson, Walter Flensburg, Thomas Becker, Philip Muller, Walter Myers, Jr., Lawrence Gellner, Bernard von Ahn, Robert Hammond, William Hill, W. Cavanaugh, Norman Thater.

SEE THE MANAGEMENT

Love's labor lost the Taft-Hartley bill

Mr. Farwell, a Vice-President of International Business Machines Company . . . Mr. Reid of McCormack and Company . . . Mr. Schwartz, personnel director of Hecht and Company . . . speakers this year at meetings of the Society for the Advancement of Management . . . chapters throughout the nation at colleges and in large industrial cities . . . formation of the Society for the propagation of the philosophy of scientific management . . . uniting of those interested in the business world . . . meetings on third Thursdays of every month . . .

AVOID CULTURAL LAG

Climb from your ethnic pocket today

Packed with humanitarians . . . proud of an extensive voluntary project carried on this year by probing Sociology Club members . . . tabulating and analyzing the survey made of the recreational needs of Prince Georges County . . . results determining the recreational facilities to be provided . . . a spring party featuring student and faculty talent . . . professors in barbershop quartets and skits . . . films on sociological conditions all over the world . . . varied meetings . . . "Love and classify thy neighbor" . . .

SOCIOLOGY. *Sitting, at piano:* Phyllis Cheek, Phyllis Mattingly. *Standing, left to right:* Virginia Rowland, Luther Frantz, William Britt, Virginia Bunker, Nancy Wulfert, Shirley Vogtman.





P.E. MAJORS *First row, left to right:* Quattrocchi, Crescenzo, Foster, Rathner, DeFrancisci, Mallonee, Kekelis. *Second row:* Sisk, Ellis, Sloanmaker, Gueruli, Moeller, Selzik, Roberts, Malburg, Hill. *Third row:* Moyle, Lill, Kirk, Watkins, Todd, Corrie, Ganster, Murray, Grove. *Fourth row:* Letnicq, Hurley, McHugh, Smith, Burns, Gray, Ellis, Ryan, Horsey. *Fifth row:* Gorysca, Layman, Burgemeister, Carey, Armsworthy, Hill, Embarger. *Sixth row:* Wilson, Cookson, Rinehart, Reklis, Merritt, Colaninno, Gauthier. *Seventh row:* Gonyer, Kuehloff, Palmer, Biner, Bell, Appleby. *Eighth row:* Wisley, Dr. Traley, Tompkins, Dr. Hutto.

LET US GET TOGETHER

Phys Ed majors bow at Olympic shrines

Keen rivalry among Physical Education majors playing against each other . . . competition by classes . . . tournaments arranged by the P.E. Majors Club . . . contests for all major sports . . . separation into two sections . . . one for girls majoring in Physical Education . . . the other for boys . . . occasional joint meetings at which new educational methods are introduced, and practical problems connected with teaching Physical Education are aired before the group . . . result: close coordination between students, faculty, and the different classes of the Physical Education department . . .

BALANCES, BOTTLES AND VOLUMETRIC FLASKS.



A CALL OF THE VIAL

Periodic tables set for reactions

Formed for the association of active elements among the Chem majors, Chem minors, and Chem engineers attending Maryland . . . on March 4th, a combining of five college Student Affiliate groups . . . Chem femmes from Trinity and Dumbarton Colleges . . . beaker-boys from Catholic U., American U., and Maryland . . . presentation of papers . . . discussion of chemistry's relation to industry . . . the stimulation of other Arrow-smiths . . . interesting reactions . . . Of Molecules and Men . . . searching for new methods and understanding of the old . . .

STUDENT AFFILIATES OF AMERICAN CHEMICAL *First row, left to right:* James M. Yu, G. Rayburn, Kemp Lehmann, Thomas Alexander, Susanne Foesch, Earl Klimefelter, Leo Blickey, Edward Enzelmann, Wharton Jemian, Shirley Hodgson, Anthony Gerardo, B. Goldstein, Jerome Rohuck, Walter Acherman. *Second row:* Edward Oskie, D. Wilson, George Zalsberry, Joe Parks, Bill Fuemmler, B. Gross, Norman Staller, Gilbert Wells, Robert Wilhelm, P. Campbell, Irvin Ziller. *Third row:* James Ehrlick, Adam Zaluda, Dominick Mangano, Robert Carpenter, John Gerken, George Skelton, Paul Conaghan, Nicholas Lesteruk, Peter Magraris, Larry Miller, Alfred Cottrell, Fred Brook, Gilbert Rawlings, Newell Bowman, Charles Spier.





I.S.A. Bottom row, left to right: Eleanor Boyer, Eileen Clark, Barbara Senge, Elizabeth Long, Shirley Haycraft, Andree Holland, Shirley Vegren. Second row: William Cavanaugh, Cherry Louie, Nancy Robson, Lawrence Wiser, Robert Wettling, Joan Ricketts, Barbara Hawkins, Victor Kebler. Third row: Sharon Stewart, Keith Grimes, Joan Mattingly, Johnny Kerr, Alexander Newton, Ruth Lodge, George Thiele, Dolores Bringas. Fourth row: Marshall Powell, Robert Cecce, George Fallen, John Nowell, Norman Clark, Robert Leiter, Curt Larrimore, Charles T. Raabe, Ralph Morais.

GRILLING TIMES EGG ROLLING RICKETT'S ROOST

"Let's have a party," by-word of the Independent Students' Association, resulted in just what might be expected . . . lots of parties . . . Joan Ricketts' home in College Park has a recreation room basement . . . home base for the group's social gatherings . . . after games . . . before holidays . . . after business meetings . . . on weekend get-togethers . . . anytime . . .

Good officers for the year . . . Bob Wettling, President . . . Larry Wiser, Vice-President and editor of the I.S.A. publication, "The Maryland Independent" . . . Nancy Robson, Secretary . . .

At Monday business meetings, information about campus and club activities . . . plans for the future . . . then a social hour of card playing . . . dancing . . . eating . . . a showing of films . . . an occasional game of bowling . . .

Activities galore during the summer session . . . the uniting of independents in more parties . . . lots of picnics at Greenbelt . . .

Group attendance at church services, movies, and skating parties . . . at one meeting, Dr. Christ of the Geography Department, who gave a talk on his recent trip to Colombia and showed slides to the Club . . . Dr. Gruchy of the Economics Department serving as advisor of I.S.A. . . . as a new project, the sponsoring of evenings of listening to the masters of music, by way of records in the Ree Hall . . .

The I.S.A. All-Maryland Dance, an annual event open to all students . . . a big success this year . . . impressions with a Chinese theme . . .

In the Homecoming parade the I.S.A. float predicted a trip to the Gator Bowl and a Maryland victory . . . and everyone knows how it all came out . . .

CLOSE-UP, ISA PARTY CAPERS—WHO'S WHO?





EDS AND COEDS TAKE A WHIRL AROUND THE FLOOR TO THE STRAINS OF LATEST JUKE-BOX RECORDINGS.

GIVETH ME SOME SKIN

May I have this bop-mop-Oodly-Ooo?

"The Music Stopped, But We Were Still Dancing" . . . "Where Are You?" . . . in the Old Gym . . . along with the boxing team . . . but clinches with a difference . . . in approved Arthur Murray style . . . waltzes, tangos, fox trots . . . "get groovy with the beat-boys!" . . . a new step taught every Tuesday . . . after instruction, improvisation . . . new twists and turns . . . just like Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers . . . preparation for the Ballroom Dance Contest . . . dreams of being the cup-bearers . . . music and the Magic Step . . .

SHUTTERING THOUGHTS

As seen through a rainbow filter

A little to the left . . . up a little more . . . now let's try it from the right side . . . a spot lighted head in a darkened room . . . the Camera Club experiments with the lighting effects of a single spot at one of its Tuesday night meetings . . . many such interesting scenes . . . talks of competing with M.G.M. . . . movies of students and their activities . . . photos under scrutiny of professional or near-professional gaze . . . perhaps another angle? . . . how's the composition? . . . a little blurred? . . . comments by the clicksters . . .

CAMERA - *First row, left to right* - Sam Patterson, Treasurer, Ed Hathaway, Vice-President, Don Adlor, President, Frances Miller, Secretary - *Second row* - Robert Flywheel, Ray Prowell, Alice Hottel, Bill Klee - *Third row* - David Ross, Andy Vargasko, Bob Hachten, Robert Bond, Thomas Russell





CHIESS. *First row, left to right:* Henry Swann, Anne von Schwertner, Bob Ilderton, Hugh Gordon, John Pritts. *Second row:* Walter Hendel, Bruce Newman, John Farlee, Mike Mikelait, Frank Lanza, George Houdeshel.

MOVES COME BY MAIL

A mess of chess is played on campus

No social functions . . . no speakers . . . no films . . . just chess . . . merger of the Maryland Chess Club with the Washington District Chess League . . . games every two weeks in a continual tournament . . . participation in a spring tournament of a collegiate league . . . thirty active Chess Club members . . . instructions to beginners . . . rivalry in the Rec Hall Lounge every afternoon . . . mastering the art of the pawn, the king, and the rook . . . gambits and checkmates . . . a move for any and every occasion . . .

MOO GOO GAI PEN!

Park the rickshaw . . . meet the Chinese

Nai-ho-mah? . . . and how are you? . . . Yes, my family is still in Hong Kong . . . Mandarin . . . spring in Shanghai . . . rice and sauce . . . the Chinese student's room in the Rossborough, new this year . . . perusal of a Chinese newspaper . . . the Thanksgiving dinner at George Sing's house . . . wonderful Chinese food . . . closer relations with Chinese students at other schools . . . the Christmas party . . . every first and third Friday . . . all the Chinese students on campus . . . Ho! (It's great!) . . .

CHINESE STUDENTS. *First row, left to right:* James B. Wong, Marie Lee, Vivian Yue, Secretary; Cherrie Louie, Treasurer; Catherine Ho, Mary Bock, Secretary; Yu Dung Mao, George Sing. *Second row:* Dr. T. L. Lu, Dr. S. I. Pai, Hang Shan Lin, Hui Pih, Ku Chen Hu, Kuo Chu To, Ching Tao Lo, Lai Hsing Wang, Hung Kway Lo, Kwotsai Chu, King Fu Peng, Yung Ping Chen, Wing You Tong, Robert Louie, Social Chairman.





DAY DODGERS *First row, left to right:* Joan Jeannemann, Shirley Voltz, Walter Gable, Andree Holland, Jo Porlino. *Second row:* Jimmy Coyne, Babs Bright, Chuck Day, Richard Painter, Charles Winkler. *Third row:* Larry Wiser, Earle Harrell, Dick Stewart, Bill Clark, Dave Stevens.

LET'S DODGE THE DAY

A fist of tokens . . . hurry home for supper

A cold, wet, mad dash of five blocks or so . . . a long, freezing wait . . . hopeless realization that the bus has gone or just decided not to run . . . these begin a day in the life of a daydodger, if he hasn't joined a group of fellow-sufferers who try to do something about it . . . the Daydodgers Club's prime purpose is to help students get rides and riders to these walls of learning . . . a worthy aim, since about three-fifths of Maryland students are commuters . . . Rec Hall every Monday afternoon . . . frequent social get-togethers . . . bringing together the riders of the bus . . .

WORLD CROSS-SECTION

Make a home where you hang your turban

Internationally speaking . . . many lingos . . . many lands . . . pizza, pralines, pork and beans . . . please pass the Atlas . . . there are no boundaries to friendship . . . exchange students . . . Chinese girls for Indian boys . . . "Can you Tango in a kimono?" . . . a successful International Dance . . . entertainment by members . . . singers and singhs . . . dancers and Dutchmen . . . fireside meetings at faculty homes . . . talks, talkies, talking . . . punch and cookies . . . social opportunities galore . . . a good cross section of internationality . . . in miniature, "One World . . ."

INTERNATIONAL *First row, left to right:* J. Panda, Hok Hua Chen, Nina Smith, Suzie Miller, Shirley Havercraft, John Hadjyannis, Sally Long, Violet Samorodin. *Second row:* Elizabeth Chang, Vivian Yee, Rosalbe Leslie, Judith Polgar, Nancy Wilcox, Patricia Chang, Margaret Fowler, Mrs. Charles White. *Third row:* M. L. Kohli, Amir Behman, S. Qureshi, Joseph Hwang, Doris Leon, Vappu Jitila, Haneh Hassan Altare. *Fourth row:* Hesham, Chelala, Lowell Bowen, Henry Vinelt, Jerome Epter, Edward Butler, F. Jobsis.





A DEMONSTRATION OF THE BOYS, BY THE BOYS, FOR THE BOYS AT A JUDO CLUB THURSDAY MEETING.

BROKEN BONES BULGE

One mistake . . . requisition for a new body

How to beat a bigger man than you are . . . principles of physiques . . . leverage and balance . . . coordination of mental and physical faculties . . . exhibition tournaments . . . it could be deadly but it's just for kicks . . . instructor Joseph Chiang used to teach the armed forces . . . friendly matches among members . . . competition at the Washington Y.M.C.A. . . . Thursday in the Old Gym . . . familiarization with all methods of hand-to-hand combat . . . struggle and strife . . . a wonderful method of achieving muscular coordination and a means of self-protection . . .

DO IT WITH MIRRORS

Svengalis raise their own rabbits

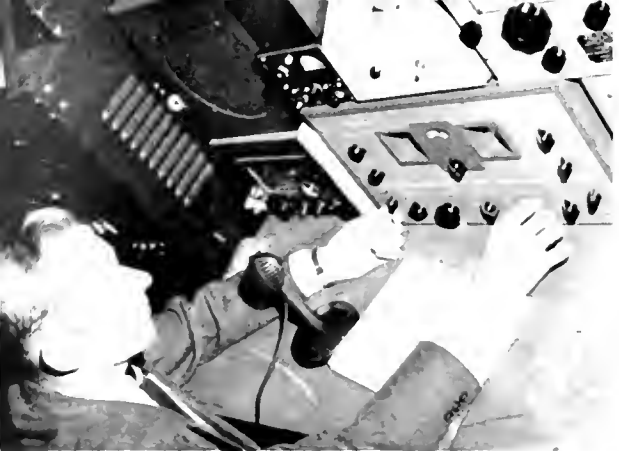
"*Wha' Hoppin'???*" . . . an evening of magic and mirth . . . a Piece of Mind by Sultan Peppah . . . Foo Ling Yu's Oriental Mysteries . . . Spooks . . . Who's Where . . . we're with it . . . a new group on campus . . . willing to teach the interested but uninformed the mysteries and manipulations of Magic . . . slight-ly amazing . . . members appear and disappear like their own white rabbits . . . the Campus Conjurors make many pieces of their own apparently solid equipment . . . club meetings are for discussions, plans, and practice . . . the Ag Council Room . . . theme song, "It's Magic" . . .

WAVE A WAND, AND—

MAGIC. *First row, left to right:* Charles Meisenbelter, Lucille Keller, Marvin Schem, Allen Pearlin, Jim Erquhart, Bill Edmunds. *Second row:* John Pritts, Tom Mallonee, Richard Gray, Tom Koradinsky, Fred Hutchison, Dan Clark, Paul Sniegowski. *Third row:* Ralph Carey.

GUESS WHAT?





SPARKY PLUGS IN ANOTHER HAM.



RADIO. *First row, left to right* Jerome Silberman, Robert Buxbaum, Donald Holdt, Harry Hamilton, Jr., Myron Zuk, Walter Smith. *Second row* Sheldon Greenbaum, David Phillips, James Olsen, Sol Leise, Robert Roberts, Richard Berger, Tom Van Vranken. *Third row* John Nagle, Robert Carpenter, Gordon Gemeny, Howard Carstens, Howard Parks, Wilfred Capitz, John Wildmann.

TELEVISION WHAT FOR

Amateur sparkmen tell tomorrow today

MARS-men have invaded the Maryland campus . . . click operators cover the country . . . messages are received and sent across the nation . . . Military Amateur Radio System is one outlet for electricity-minded members of the University of Maryland Amateur Radio Association . . . a message-handling service enables any Maryland student to communicate with friends throughout the United States . . . a club-constructed 100-watt transmitter provides enjoyable contacts . . . Maryland hams learn about radio from nuts to volts . . . make new friends . . .

MARYLAND'S ELDORADO

Bull fights held courtesy of Afga films

Latin Americans and North Americans meet . . . at meetings of the Spanish Club . . . programs include travelogues and discussions of Spanish customs and cultures . . . fiestas with Spanish food and entertainment . . . the samba, the rumba, the tango . . . the South-American way . . . speakers such as Senor Luis Piazza of the Pan-American Union, who spoke about his native country, Argentina . . . Spanish Club President, Senorita Joyce Dravis . . . advisors Senor Leon Gilbert, Senora Graciela Nemes, and Senorita Ann Norton . . . a cordial goodbye, "Hasta la vista!" . . .

SPANISH. *First row, left to right* Pat Threu, Helen Spurrier, Dolores Bouingas, Jean Barnes, Donna Eastlack, Pat Capehart, Mimi Alsopp. *Second row*: J. Jimenez, Joy Dravis, J. Nemes, Helen Cook, J. Jimenez, L. Gilbert, Marina Ross, Manuel F. Siverio. *Third row*: Stanley Parrish, Herman Jackson, Andy Yslas, Paul Struckler, Phyllis Ritter, Arturo Febry, Jose Munoz, Dolores Hambright, Jose Pomar, Herb Krebs, Norma Dent, John Timmons, Joe James, F. Clode, Jr., Ellsworth Kyger.

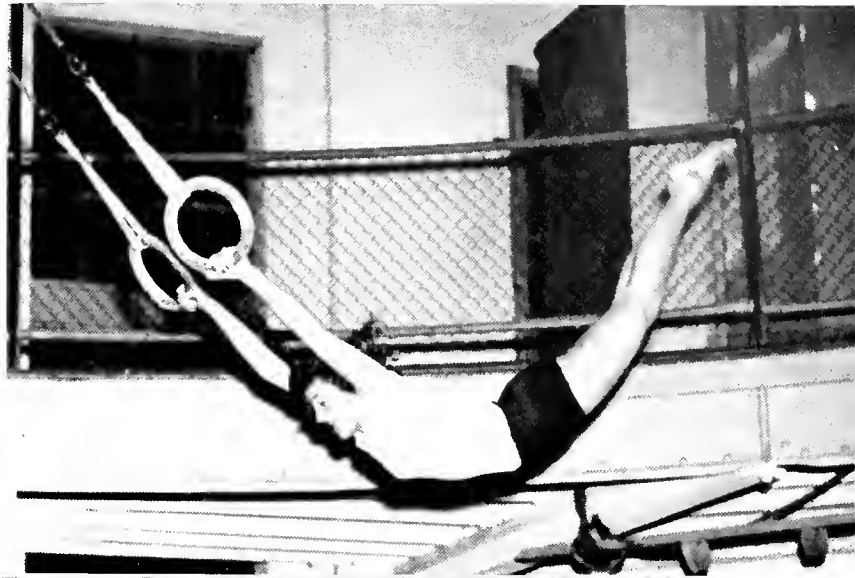


BOUNCING BOY, OR GIRL

Ups and downs, smiles and frowns

"Up . . . over . . . flip . . . roll . . . steady!" to the tune of "Higher and Higher" . . . "Bigger and Better"—characteristic of the activities of the Gymkana Troupe this year . . . work with David Field . . . in four years, a growth of membership in the Troupe from twelve to forty-five . . . all-stars . . . the Fourth Annual Home Show on April 4th and 5th . . . "better than ever before" . . . a chance for Maryland to see that Gymkana is indeed headed higher and higher . . .

GLORIA PUTS TRAPEZEE MEN OUT OF BUSINESS. ▶



GYMKANA. *First row, left to right: Joseph Herring, Albert Kuckhoff, John Wilkinson, Tony Lishora. Second row: Virginia Ritter, Rusty Davis, C. Fulton, Cliff Gonyer, Sandy Leonell, Kathleen Larcombe, Mr. Fields, Harold Buckley, Margie Coates, Maxine Haltsneider, Tom Bolgiano, Amy Berger, Charles Fox. Third row: Conrad Yunker, Gordon Billinbater, Mary Ann Fiori, Peggy Armstrong, Stanley Rae, Grady Brafford, Bill Gaiser, William Foland, Charles Finch, Charles Pinckney, Marion Copping, Lois Quaintance, Jeanne Yeatman, Irene Overtoom. Fourth row: William Ehly, Shelton Slater, Floyd Wyatt, Peggy Simmons, Drahomira D. Fejfar, Flossie Daleman, Bill Wilson, Jim MacKenzie, Gene Hames, Bob Hooper, Carl Newland, Bob Cawtheis, Gene Wilburn, Oldrich Fejfar, Ted Coogan, Ned Koser, Tom Day.*



Gymkana Troupe attempts to win varsity sport status . . . meets at North Carolina, Duke, Navy, Georgia Tech and Florida State . . . a trip for the Troupe always in the wind . . . the gymnast and equipment-laden bus traveling to local schools . . . the Troupe on television . . . Gymkana performances during basketball half-time . . . numerous new acts . . . Vaulteers . . . Chair and Table Balancing . . . Club Swinging . . . The Skippers . . . Adagio Dancing . . . Three Risleys (canvas chairs) . . . Tight-wire Walking . . . Gladiator and the Lady . . . Men of Muscles . . . Sky Scrapers . . . Terrors of the Trampoline . . .

◀GYMKANA ADDS ANOTHER STARRING ACT TO BILL.

ONE BUCKET OF OATS

A fable of the stable by dauntless Don

You don't have to be a layburner or even own one . . . all you need is a fond feeling for the saddle . . . at meetings, talks and discussions . . . equestrian arts and horse sense . . . the care and cleaning of equipment . . . people who eat horseradish, live in the horse-latitudes, and sleep on horsehair mattresses are particularly welcome . . . the theme song, "Boots and Saddles" . . . presentation of equestrian etiquette . . . how to handle horse flesh . . . fun with four-legged friends . . .

◀ UP AND OVER . . . HOBBY HORSES NEVER LIKE THIS.



HORSES AND HUMANS . . . RIDING CLUB SPOT PHOTO.

Not all time is spent in meetings or talking to horses . . . "May I have this dance?" . . . "mustard please" . . . decorations for the Christmas shindig . . . visits to breeding farms and horse shows . . . foals and forefathers . . . informal attendance of members at local racing plants . . . a careful study of form and competition . . . heredity and past performance . . . speculation and erudite selection . . . Maryland Hunt Club visits for hunts and steeplechases . . . hedge hopping on horses . . . red coats, hounds, "Tally Ho!" . . . Club balked by lack of horses on campus . . . chomping at the bitter truth . . . no spring horse show last year . . .

LEAD A HORSE TO WATER, HOW ABOUT JUMPS? ▶





RALLY. *First row, left to right:* Nancy Kuen, Sally Kingsbury, Lou Piccoli, Pat Holtwick, Carol Hutson, Ann Hewitt, Chip Smith. *Second row:* Sue Klosky, Liz Potect, Marilyn Macchi, Betty Bevermann, Sue Swarhout, Anne Von Schwerdtner, Marcia Ellis, Janet LeVelle, Elizabeth Hecht, Carol McCoy, Alice Boulden. *Third row:* Gerry Fegley, Lois Jensen, Peggy Sturgis, Pat Randall, Al Shulder, Paul Nargiz, Pat Wynne, Nancy Price, Jackie Read, Ellen Bradford. *Fourth row:* Nancy Potter, Nick Wilder, Andrew Y-las, Bill Sudbrink, Mel Mitchell, Bill Orndorff, Bill Stultz, Paul Schuman, Francis Mastropietro. *Fifth row:* Don Willis, Chris Pedersen, Walter Burch, Ken Krewatch, Martin Ryan, Maurice Chiswell, Morton Silesky, Mac Gemmill, Chuck Dugan.

STEAM FOR THE TEAM

Sprung lungs and tired arms bring joy

Yea Team! . . . Get that old Maryland spirit! . . . Pep, pep, hooray! Let's go Maryland! . . . Bigger and better rallies . . . Block that kick, but don't block that highway . . . Bill Herson . . . Field House dances after cheer sessions . . . transportation to out-of-town games . . . publicity . . . sound trucks . . . posters . . . police escorts to the airport . . . welcoming the team back . . . song and cheer contests . . . ideas from other colleges . . . building school spirit . . .

TEMPORARY GROUNDING

A rolling boy gathers plenty of snow

A dearth of snow . . . only a momentary halt to the Maryland Skiing Rebels . . . turning homeward from a mid-semester expedition to Pennsylvania's too-green slopes . . . jumping into plans for more bi-monthly meetings . . . dreams of competitive races and State Championships . . . collaboration with other ski-interested groups . . . instruction for neophytes and information for experts . . . thrills and spills for all . . . the Rebels shout, "We'll be skiing you!" . . .

SKI. *First row, left to right:* George Schoneberger, Bill Morris, Ed Nathan, Bob Proctor, Bob Smiff, Fred Miscoe. *Second row:* S. Tikhman, John Katsu, Connie Burdett, Skeets Reeves, Al Carvajal, W. Holland. *Third row:* George Falek, Neil Wilder, Roland Bonorden, Joseph Schap, Henry Dorn, James E. Murray, Paul Levine.





FERRAPIN TRAIL. *First row, left to right:* Alice Connelly, Marion Kenkel, Judy Blair, Alice Neumaier, Anne Komoroski, Connie Mae Aran, Ruth Lodge, Lila Wells. *Second row:* John Hahyannis, Bill Kenkel, Walter Blaha, Jean Armstrong, Tom Burton, Gaylord Brooks, Herb Flack, Frank Mallory. *Third row:* Clayton Shepherd, Joseph Irwin, Don Anderson, Joe Komoroski, Jacques Hager, Bill Martin, Bill Tripp, Ellsworth Boyd, Eddie Baker.

AMBULATORY PRACTICE

A bag, a bone, and a bowl of borscht

The clear call of a whippoorwill . . . the piercing call of an owl . . . light from a flickering fire . . . strains of familiar songs . . . weary but happy Terp Trailers end a day's hiking . . . Dawn . . . tempting aroma of coffee and bacon . . . flapjacks . . . begin the next day of another successful weekend camping trip . . . climbing over rocks . . . dips after a hot hike . . . Color . . . autumn . . . lazy spring days find the Club far from the rigors of College Park . . . Sugarloaf Mountain . . . Burnt Mills . . . C. & O. Canal . . . Great Falls . . . a weiner roast on a moon-lit lake . . . ball games in the Park . . . the Ferrapin Trail Club—a carefree, enthusiastic group . . .

AND WHAT ABOUT MEN?

Women's recreation builds character

Tournaments . . . volleyball . . . bowling . . . basketball . . . "Collect those quality points" . . . "Win the championship" . . . "Beat the sororities, dormitories, independents" . . . or, forgetting sportsmanlike rivalry, "How about a picnic?" . . . "Let's square away for a square dance" . . . every Thursday evening in the Field House . . . bi-monthly meetings . . . open to all women on campus interested in competitive sports . . . joining together for athletics . . . hearing speeches on Maryland athletic activities . . . watching exhibition matches . . . sports demonstrations by prominent players . . . questions answered . . . know how shown . . . play the game!

W R A. *Sitting, left to right:* Patricia Ryan, Ginny Dunn, Anne Lenton, Irma Stallings, Kit Rainey, Jane Grove. *Standing:* Betty Dellell, Angela Ganster, Peggy Farman, Kathleen Larcombe, Glenor Hall, Nancy Grey, Kit Miller.





ALPHA PHI OMEGA. *First row, left to right.* Harold Schlenger, Alan Richards, Paul Maloney, Charles Bouton, Robert Kingsbury, William Praus, Brooks O'Neil, Joseph Barclay. *Second row:* Don Witters, Jack Stanley, Lawrence Clopper, Robert Harrington, Harold Schmickley, Jr., Walt Myers, Jim Green, Charlie Huyett, Charlie Clarke, Gordon Wehrle, Samuel Pruett. *Third row:* Tom Beam, W. McGinty, John Murison, Pat Brady, Bill McIntyre, Don Mortimer, Ignacio Uribe, Vic Kehler, Dick Shortess, Clayton Werner, John Tomlinson, Andrew A. Dungan.

TEXTBOOK OR BALLOT

Scouting for a good deed any time

Former Scouts and Scouters . . . always scouting for opportunities to do good deeds . . . bookshelves in the Rossborough Inn . . . the Co-op Book Exchange and self-service organized by Maryland's service fraternity . . . many nearby Scout troops under the leadership of Alpha Phi Omega members . . . the enlisted enthusiasm of boys from Cubs to Explorers . . . the annual Easter Hunt at Calvert Homes . . . the pledge dinner . . . a banquet . . . dances and parties . . . adding social to service . . . a very full year . . .

AH! MONEY AND BLOOD

A pound of flesh and a bag of shekels

Give! . . . posters proclaim the worthiness of donating to the American Red Cross in another successful drive . . . the Maryland college unit collects funds for Red Cross work here and throughout the world . . . thirty pints collected for the blood bank . . . driving successfully along . . . Red-Cross-minded lassies practice bandages and splints . . . never can tell when it will come in handy, they say . . . artificial respiration a must for everyone . . . the Red Cross also receives money from all sororities and fraternities for gifts . . . distributed to Veteran's Hospitals by the Maryland Unit . . . under the direction of Bobbie Hughes . . . well-supported by campus organizations . . . the place to give as well as receive . . . contributions and individuals cheerfully taken here . . .



SPLINTING AND BANDAGING—JUST FOR FUN HERE.

RED CROSS. *First row, left to right:* Bonnie May, Pat Jones, Bobbie Hughes, Virginia Bunker. *Second row:* Liza Riggins, Alice Thompson, Jane Gray.



SERVICE



James Lewis
1854



RELIGIOUS COUNCIL. *First row, left to right:* Nancy Robson, Dorothy King, Miss Leslie, Jean Scheufele, Joan Moore, Stella Gotoin. *Second row:* Tom Hutcheson, Ken Spilman, Lathrop Utley, Margy Cimmet, Jim Dunn, Art Henne.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL UNITES TO FIGHT THE CHAOS

An active organization providing opportunity for the spiritual development of Maryland students, the Religious Council plunged into campus life with a series of programs attracting wide interest . . .

Bryan Green, noted British evangelist, repeating his first appearance with an address on courtship and marriage . . . a panel discussion on "Cheating In College," attended by many, and provoking thought on the part of many more . . . philosophers, ministers, professors, counsellors, and missionaries from such varied places as Brazil, Japan, New York, Dartmouth and Princeton . . . and the Lutheran Board of Education speaking on subjects of interest to students during the annual observance of "Religious Life Week," held from March 19 through March 22 . . . fireside speeches in residences and special church programs setting the general tone for religious life that week . . .

Composed of the presidents and one representative from each religious group on campus, the Council attempts to integrate and stress University religious life . . . Rosalie Leslie, assistant Dean of Women, and counsellors of all the organizations, serving as sponsors . . . representative committees from each group working in all major activities . . .

◀ ARTIST'S SKETCH OF THE NEW CHAPEL, TO BE BUILT IN THE NEAR FUTURE.



EVANGELICAL STUDENTS GATHER FOR INFORMAL FIRESIDE MEETING OF THE ALBRIGHT-OTTERBEIN CLUB.

A FIRE IN THE GRATE

Rossborough meetings provide inspiration

Humility . . . religious faith . . . spiritual hope . . . a newly-activated organization of United Evangelical Brethren . . . building of membership . . . visits during the year to nearby colleges . . . Lebanon Valley College in Lebanon, Pennsylvania . . . Albright College in Reading . . . meetings with other Brethren . . . new slants on religion and life . . . friendship and faith . . . a hayride substituted for one monthly meeting . . .



"Purity of life in sacrificial service"

Rossborough discussions with a fire in the grate . . . occasional adjournments for bowling . . . spring and fall addresses by Reverend Bill Basom . . .

SYMBOLIC FELLOWSHIP

Walk through the valleys of God's way

The Baptist Student Union symbol is taken from verses of Scripture . . . St. Paul's letter to the Christians in Ephesians . . . the breastplate of righteousness . . . the shield of faith . . . the helmet of salvation . . . the sword of the spirit . . . pearls representing the campus, the Baptist Student Union, and the local church . . . B.S.U. is the link . . . creation of a desire to make life the greatest possible service, the fullest personal satisfaction, the greatest power to achieve something worthwhile . . . leading each student to a genuine dedication of his life to the will of God . . .

Meetings each day at noon in the Dean of Women's Lounge . . . providing inspiration for personal achievement on a spiritual level . . . guidance of Howard Rees as a backbone of the group . . . striving for the heights . . .

◀ B.S.U. SHIELD—SYMBOL OF FAITH . . .



CANTERBURY. *First row, left to right:* Dick Hall, Paul Bilger, Suzanne Miller, Lathrop Utley, Nancy Wulfert, Jim Rowland, Diane Gartside, Cary Hawthorne. *Second row:* Nancy Blew, Tikki Jefferson, Katherine Stintz, Phyllis Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Pratt, Dorothea Fenwick, Pat Broome, Joan Moore, Joy Dravis. *Third row:* Susan Champion, Gwen Gardner, Don Ruth, Ginger Rowland, Idalee Gray, Virginia Burnside, Anne Ward, Dorothy Baroniak, Jean Price, Carroll France, Liza Riggins, Pat Froelich, Anne Crews, Natalie Eck. *Fourth row:* Doris McGay, Eleanor Fooks, Joe James, John Lakin, Nancy Potter, Peggy Sturgis, Ellen Bradford, Hugh Gouldman, Luther Frantz, Jim Miller, Norma Dent, Jane Dickey, Martha-Jean Crawford, Mary Schoen.

LET'S BURY HATCHET

Energetic Episcopalians carol choruses

Patuxent River fling . . . marshmallows and hot dogs charred and eaten . . . the rocky road to the cabin . . . dancing and entertainment . . . no tickets for speeding

this time! . . . a Mary Washington college expedition . . . party at Glendale Sanitorium . . . Christmas for the kids . . . pine and tinsel decorated party at the Delta Gamma house . . . Canterbury Chorus caroling . . . Mr. Kruesburg's jokes . . . Interfaith discussion groups . . . the Washington's Birthday "Hatchet Hop" in the Rec Hall . . . monthly corporate communions at St. Andrews Church . . . energetic Episcopalians under Reverend Acton's guidance . . .

SCIENTIFIC LINKAGE

Religion grapples with the rocket era

Meetings in the Dean of Women's Lounge every Thursday evening during the school year . . . portions of meetings devoted to the telling of personal experiences . . . the airing of views on Christian Science . . . a probing search for ways to unite religion and the scientific age . . . a lecture by a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church . . . ideas dedicated to the promotion of the general and spiritual welfare of the University . . .



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. *First row, left to right:* Joyce Ward, Ralph Barnes, Ann Curtiss. *Second row:* Dr. Shankes, Bob Hurlbrink.



FRIENDS - First row (left to right): Dr. Haviland, Enoch Harlan, Ida Knowlton. Second row: Ahmad Avish, Bill Brown, Hank Marshall, Bob Pidgeon.

A FRIENDLY MOVEMENT

Study the maturation of the Good Book

A friendly fall picnic . . . Greenbelt, the lake, refreshments, gaiety . . . a small group of Friends . . . Chairman Enoch Harlan . . . devotionals once or twice a month in the Dean of Women's Building . . . under the advis- orship of Dr. Elizabeth Haviland . . . studies of the *Know Your Bible Series* . . . discussions this year based on the volume *How Your Bible Grew Up* . . . support of the worldwide activities of the Friends Services Committee . . . spreading of better understanding and greater faith . . . dreams of personal trips abroad to help the Friendly movement . . .

ENTER OPEN DOOR

Frolic and friendship, faith on Friday

AL COHEN ATTEMPTS A QUICK SKETCH.



Old American film comedies . . . all sorts of Inter- faith meetings . . . debate groups . . . discussion of every- thing under the sun . . . publication pow-wows . . . *The Hillel Herald* . . . the B'nai B'rith award for out- standing work in Hillel . . . Chanakuh, or the Festival of Lights . . . the Passover Feast . . . weekly Friday night services . . . a bang-up party and talent show in Novem- ber . . . activities open to all students on campus . . . ever-open-doored Hillel House . . . the friendly inspira- tion of Hillel advisor Rabbi Meyer Greenberg . . . the national sponsorship of B'nai B'rith . . .

Attentive members of Hillel listen to a lecture in the Maryland Room.





LUTHERAN. *First row, left to right:* Oscar Line, Charles Smyser, Carl Rieck, Eugene Wachter, August Rieck, Howard Nickles, Myksvoll Binger, Harry Nordquist, Bob Appler, Vic Anthony, Ben Love. *Second row:* George Haag, Edward Keyser, Rev. C. W. Sprengel, Fred Schmick, Barbara Galatian, David Robertson, Rod Hartjen, Robert Doty, Regina Hill, Charles Wiles, Richard DePuey. *Third row:* Jean Bream, Bonnie May, Ray Beard, Amy Fry, Harold Schmickley, Gracelynn Gerry, Irvin G. Keller, Earl Gross, Vera Williams, Walter Hendl, Russell Young. *Fourth row:* Shirley Youngman, Eleanor Emch, Lorraine Hirrlinger, Judy Messinger, Jim Nokes, Margery Fry, Ruth Ellen Hert, Pat Giarth, Rodger Gellhaus, Jinx Clark, Bernie Serio.

THE SERIOUS SEARCH

Careful seeking for a 'way of life

Cheating, drinking, immorality . . . subjects for various discussions at Wednesday evening meetings . . . a talk by Julian Smith of Naval Research's Scientific Documents Office . . . the Lutheran Regional Convention in Washington . . . partying with cider and cookies at Saint Nick's Season . . . caroling on campus . . . weekly Protestant church services conducted by Reverend William Sprengel . . . members joining other Lutheran students from the South . . . a summer convention at Clemson College . . . discussions, speakers, social get-togethers . . . the serious search for understanding and faith . . .

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Gab fest on Religion in the Taliaferro

"Every Man Mature in Christ" . . . theme of a fall conference in Annapolis . . . informal Bible studies . . . talks by Lieut. Col. Harry Bezanson . . . submission to Christ's Lordship is the vital factor . . . summer trips to "Campus in the Woods," Ontario . . . New Testament gifts to foreign students . . . a talk by Dr. Francis Steele on archeology's relation to the Bible . . . student-led discussion groups at noon in the Taliaferro Room . . . perusal of *His Magazine* . . . monthly meetings in Baltimore with other local chapters . . . continued inspiration in communal understanding and interest . . . a living fellowship . . .

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. *First row, left to right:* Ernestelle Loffler, Benjamin Rogers, Eleanor MacDonald, Naomi Steinmetz, William M. Harris, IV, Ellen Reinhart, Norma Repp. *Second row:* Ben Iwakiri, Martin Kreider, Catharine Reinhart, Ruthie Epper, Alison McDermid, Mary Marshall, Loring Sparks, Fakhir Razzak. *Third row:* A. Halim El-Damaty, Tom Beatty, David Thompson, Richard DePuey, George Doepf, Andrew Duncan.





NEWMAN *First row, left to right:* Charles Mueller, Ivy Close, William Heim, William Joseph McAnallen, Louise Burke, Alfred Conner, Charles Bolzano, Thomas Becker, Francis Hanagan, Joseph Allwein, A. Joe DiMaggio, Edward James, Dick Florence, Edward J. Oskie, Charlie Dilzer, Frances Camaher, Jeanne Yeatman, Patricia Howells, Joan MacConnell, Elizabeth Danegger, Rosemary DePaula, Tom Bourne, Herbert N. Krebs, Manuel F. Siverio, Raymond R. Kazmierski, Barbara Bright, Jim Coyne, Jackie Lawrence, Rita Brockmeyer. *Second row:* Laimbe Zuerma, Kit Rainey, Jack Melcher, Bill Cahill, Ralph Kessler, Ronnie Esposito, Mile Nigro, Ralph Morano, Charles Spicer, Will Cooney, Patricia Ryan, Bernard Johnson, Pat Tenton, Fr. Alban O. McGuire, O.F.M., Phil Sheridan, Jane Averman, Anne Tenton, Betty Richter, Blakie Connelly, Luidita C. Paltung, Mary Casey, Joan Sabon, Maggie Galloway, Betty Shumate, Melvin Cwark, Joseph Gonsales, Betty Murray. *Third row:* Val Collazud, Helen Carey, Kathleen Walter, Paul Maloney, Salvatore Rallo, David Duke, Mary Adler, Dick Barrett, Bill Brazis, Walter McHugh, Joe Kwiatkowski, Louise Boone, Polly Quinn, Robert Ellis, Joseph Stakem, Charles Nuzdek, Terry Ramsay, Laura Vogeler, Robert Calhoun, Florence L. Duke, Helen O. Adams, Marguerite Wilson, Mary Doyle, Patty Stegmaier, Ella Fazzalari, Ellen Hurson, Yvonne Neumuller, Dorothy Beadle, Frances Ellis, Ralph Gies, Charles Wilson, Richard Duke, Frank Bulfo. *Fourth row:* John Conroy, John Carpenter, Nick De Palmis, Tom Cosgrove, Raymond Donaldson, Jerry O'Brien, Carol O'Brien, Frank Shields, Alexander Newton, Roland Fullem, George Kuegler, William H. Pleam, Jr., Raymond J. Chrobot, Mary Anna Brooke, Jane Hosking, Annette Roberts, Paul Summers, Jr., Carlos Cordero, Bonifacio Minnaelli, Jack Hunt, Robert Molloy, C. C. Hinchliffe, Harry Victor, Joseph T. Schneider, Robert Coughlan, Helen Cook, Dolores Hambricht, James Slont, Bob Russell, Barbara Purcell, Peggy Banzhoff, Carol Hall, Joan Schoel, Frank Butler, Jack Supbcki, Tony Crut, Jack Gallagher.

SNOWLESS SNO-BALL

At home the door was opened on 1950

The Newman Club starting its parade of activities with a fall picnic at Greenbelt . . . presentation of Christmas hymns and informal variety entertainment by the Holy Name Student's Glee Club . . . the annual Sno-Ball with Errol Vernon's music in January . . . a spring mission consisting of Mass, Rosary, and sermons in March . . . a project to assist in bringing some Displaced Persons to the campus . . . understanding between nations . . . a September convention in Chicago . . . fostering of religious, educational, and social life of Catholic students at Maryland . . .

GO WESLEY, YOUNG MAN

There's no madness in those Methodists

Jeans and calico . . . the Wesley Club's November barn dance . . . "swing the lady on your left" . . . cider and doughnuts and a gay sashay . . . at one of the Ag barns . . . loads of hay and fun . . . a Thanksgiving get-together . . . a Christmas party for Methodist members . . . religious discussions . . . the Bible and the believer . . . missionary movies . . . meeting of Methodist minds . . . Wesley Club last year became formally known as the University Methodist Church Group . . . clearing away of rubble and muddle . . . their own lot behind "Annie A." . . . site of a new Methodist church . . .

WESLEY *First row, left to right:* David Moyers, James Aldridge, Earle Harrell, Pat Neild, Don Williams, Hank Detwiler, Bill Scott, Harry Vincent. *Second row:* Ross Parkhurst, Dorothy Melvin, Janet Spencer, Willard Smith, Nancy Lee Robison, Jean Schenfeld, Dorothy Drummond. *Third row:* Mary Pate, Miriam Perry, Shirley Voltz, Bunny Pierrott, Cherry Lome, Julie Moritz, Vivian Yue, Alice Thompson. *Fourth row:* Jane Suppes, Betty Delleit, Glenore Hall, Barbara Mullus, Ann Donthat, Diane Varn, Mary Ann Elmy, Barbara Wyckman, Mary Marshall, Mary Bard, Reverend J. J. Bard, Betty Jobe. *Fifth row:* Ray Job, Harry Buchhester, James Varela, James Zollickofer, George Smith, Warren Kern, Paul Barrans.





WESTMINSTER. *First row, left to right:* Diane Foster, Mary Twilley, Nancy Gray, Doris Crewe, Connie Fuller, Rita White, Joan Ritter, Stella Gotoin. *Second row:* Joyce Darby, Jane Gray, Jean Bunting, Dot Cummings, Nancy Hoghland, Don Boughton, Alice Schafer, Phyllis Cheek, Mary McKay, Louise Hewett. *Third row:* Howard Gilbert, Pete Randrup, Lloyd Brown, Marcia Wiebe, Jay Armstrong, Bill Lemmert, Nancy Zimmerman, Dr. E. F. Fowler, Helen Cooks, Ernest Porter, Don Campbell, Ellen Pratt, Lewis Kuebel. *Fourth row:* Tom Hutcheson, Bob Hutcheson, Charles Wilson, Larry Flemer, Fakkir Razzak, Ken Loper, Phyllis Ritter, Hank Boswell.

SET WITH LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION, ROLL 'EM

Stars of their own movie . . . Westminster Club members were snapped while on a retreat near Quantico . . . at the next bi-monthly meeting, the world premiere . . . disclosure of quantities of talent . . . producer Willard Gatchell . . . social gatherings every other month . . . discussion of serious religious problems . . . Gator Bowl

journeys . . . movies from the "Life of Paul" series . . . secretary Doris Crewe trying to get everything down without the use of shorthand . . . pleasant walks to the Horticulture Building for informal Wednesday meetings . . . the all-important spring and fall retreats . . .

REV. GREEN DISCUSSES MARRIAGE AND FAMILY

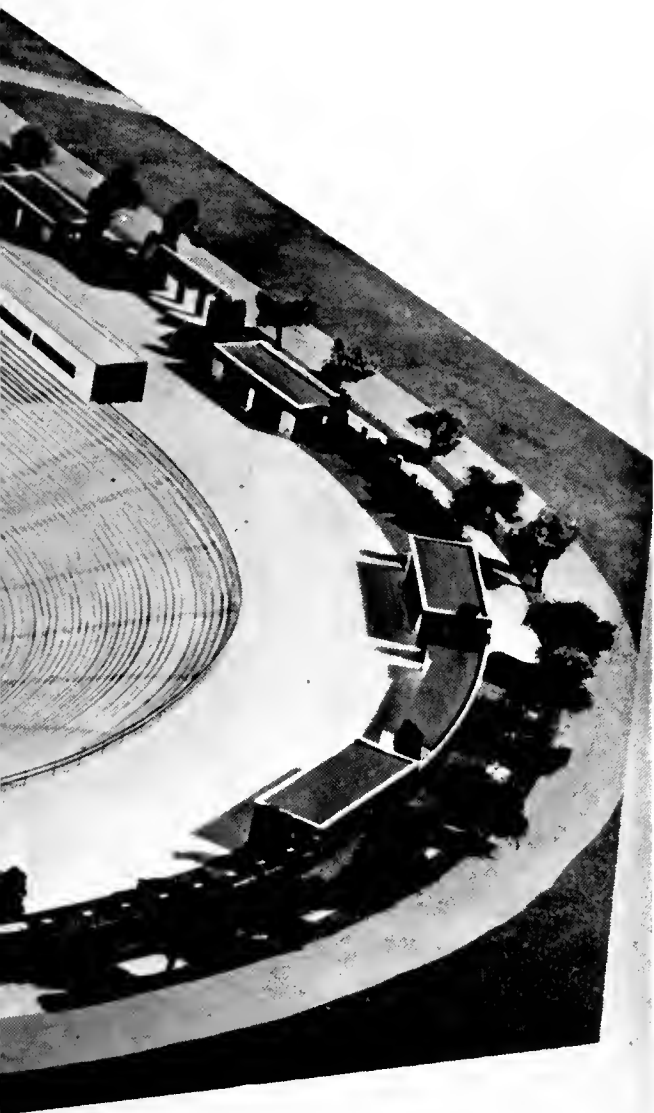
A visitor from England created a stir on campus last fall . . . what's more, he was a minister of the gospel . . . Bryan Green of Birmingham, a noted religious speaker on both sides of the Atlantic, spoke to a packed house at the Recreation Center on "Religious Ideals for Living" . . . because students wanted more, Bryan Green came back the following week; this was Novem-

ber 17; his topic "What Is A Christian Marriage" . . . throughout his talks one theme was clearest: "Either you are for God, or against Him" . . . he sharply criticized the "confusionism" found in American colleges; it is not that we have to be Christian, but whatever we are we should know what the particular category or creed calls for . . . his message was well-received . . .

FREE HAND-OUT IN REC HALL ►







HOW TO FILL IT?

The many promises are becoming concrete

MANY years ago, before most of the seniors came to Maryland, people began to say that the University needed a new stadium. In fact, some of them even began the attempt to raise money to build it. At first nothing constructive was done by any person who had power, but no one was particularly worried about it, because there was always next year!

In time, however, Maryland began to build up an excellent football team, and more and more people wanted to see them in action. Byrd Stadium was not quite large enough; in fact, it was almost too small to hold the students who wanted to see their team play without having to sell tickets enough to pay the visiting teams to play at College Park. They tried to use Griffith Stadium—but Clark Griffith got the money and not the teams, so they had to build.

On first try, the site materialized into a shale shelf. They turned it into a parking lot and tried again.

A Big Hole was dug. As time went on, it looked as if the Ag students were going to have a nice place to practice contour plowing, but finally on one great day a truck drove up with a load of cement, and the students began to realize that it was actually happening; the new stadium which everyone had been talking about had been started at last. The pipe dreams had been smoked out, the blueprints were completed and something concrete was being done about the University stadium.

◀ A MODEL TODAY BUT REALITY VERY SHORTLY.







Dr. Ernest N. Cory
State Entomologist



Geary Eppley, Chairman
Dean of Men



Dr. William B. Kemp
Experiment Station Director



Charles V. Koons
Alumni Association President

COUNCIL GOES TO BAT FOR COLLEGE ATHLETICS

The intercollegiate athletic program at the University of Maryland is sponsored under the supervision of the Council on Intercollegiate Athletics. The Council is comprised of six members of the faculty, the president of the Student Government Association and the head of the Alumni Association.

Members of the Council are Chairman Geary Eppley, '20; Dr. Ernest N. Cory, '09; Dr. William B. Kemp, '12; Dr. William C. Supplee, '26; Col. John C. Pitchford; James M. Tatum; Joseph D. Tydings, president of the Student Government Association and Charles V. Koons, '29, recently-elected president of the Alumni Association.

Maryland has varsity teams in baseball, basketball, boxing, cross country, football, golf, lacrosse, rifle, soccer, tennis, track and wrestling. There are also freshman teams in all sports. Junior varsity squads participate in boxing, football and wrestling.

Col. John C. Pitchford
Military Dean



Dr. William C. Supplee
Chemistry Professor

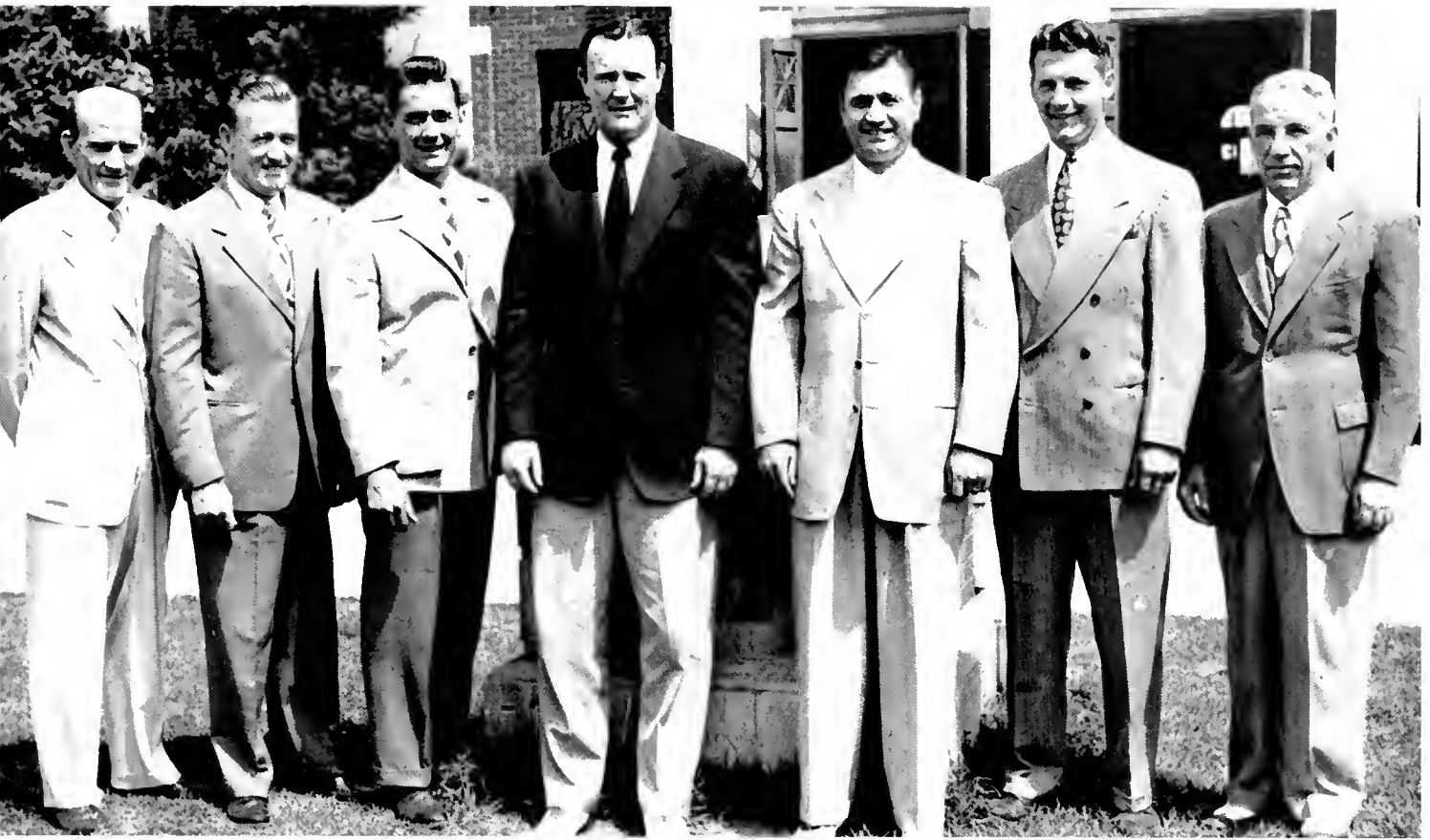


James M. Tatum
Athletic Director



Joseph Tydings
S.G.A. President





FOOTBALL STAFF. *Left to right:* Al Woods, Jack Hennemier, Warren Geise, Jim Tatum, Walter Wood, Bill Meek, Charles Redd.

TERPS SMASH RECORDS

Capable coaches steer team to victory

Head Coach Jim Tatum added three new men to his football staff. Jack Hennemier of Duke and Max Reed of Bucknell, both former centers, tutored the linemen, while Babe Wood, a former Tennessee halfback, aided in offense.

These additions, along with Bill Meek, who handled the freshmen; John Cudmore; Warren Giese; and Al Woods, gave Maryland a fine staff. Under the leadership of Tatum, it produced the Terps' record season.

George Carroll
Publicity Director

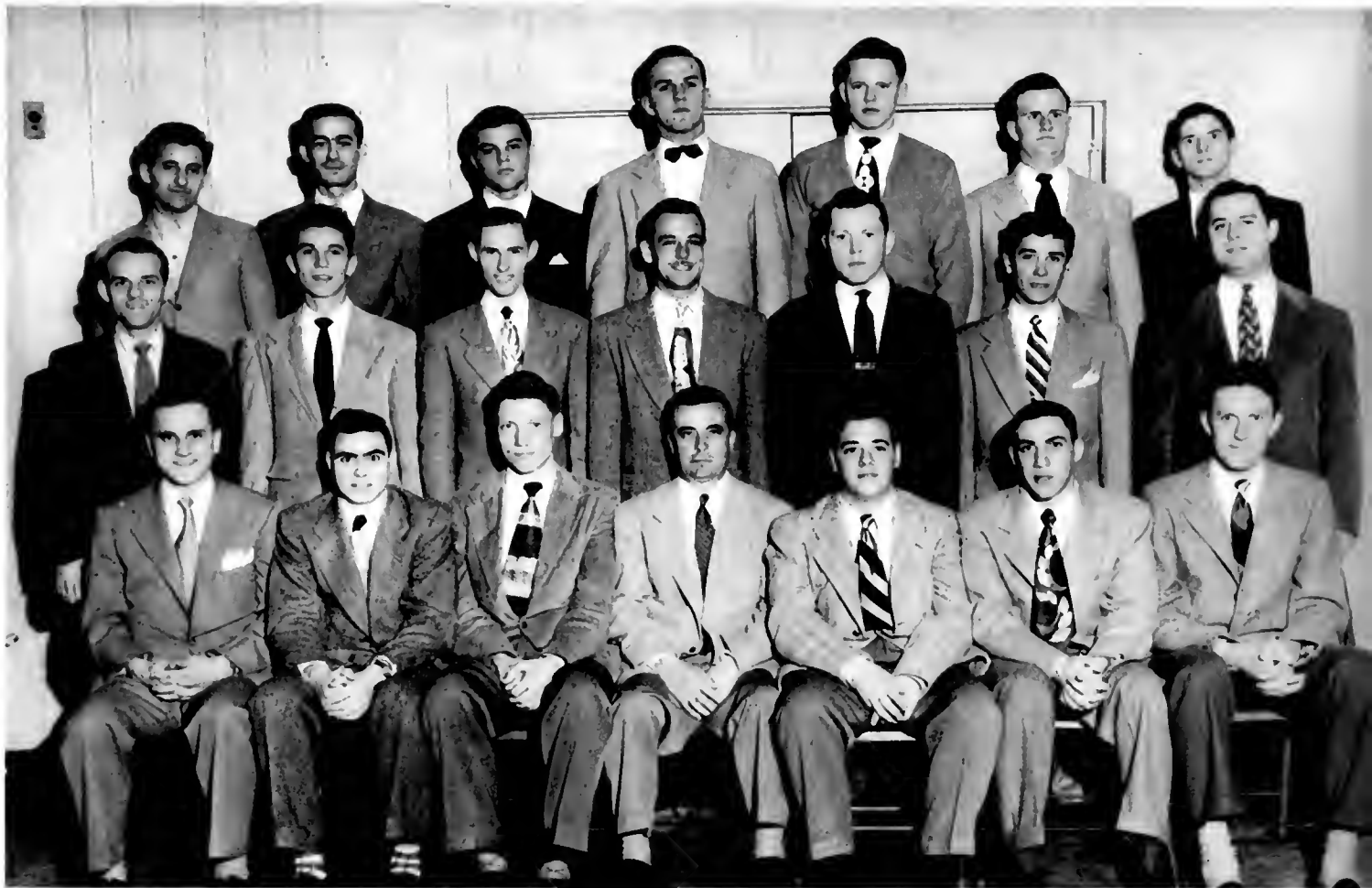


W. W. Cobey
Graduate Manager



Duke Wyre
Trainer





LATCH KEY. *First row, left to right.* Bill Brockmeyer, Adrian Grape, Doug Dusenberry, Duke Wyre, Walter Seif, Ben Wollman, Pat O'Connor. *Second row:* Ken Kelauger, Wally Cortese, Bob Bisell, Gardner Umbarger, Earl Thomson, Van Arvanetes, Lee Snyder. *Third row:* Lou Amalitano, Mike Karas, Bob Hankin, Adam Zetts, Dick Northrom, Bill Clark, Gary Harris.

LATCH KEY HONORS MANAGERS

Group's aim is to show hospitality to visiting teams

The Latch Key is an honorary society composed of the athletic managers and the student trainers. The purpose of the organization is to create a harmony among the managers and the leaders of the teams with which they work.

The society checks the appointments of managers and sees to it that each job is fulfilled.

Another aim of the organization is to show Maryland hospitality to visiting athletes. Members greet the visiting teams, aid them whenever necessary, show them around the campus and entertain them when they stay overnight.

All managers and student trainers do not automatically become members in the society. Before being accepted as a member, one must be able to show diligent work and also a genuine interest in the aims of the Latch Key.

The officers of the organization are: Earl Thomson, president; Van Arvanetes, vice-president and Gardner Umbarger, secretary-treasurer. Duke Wyre, the athletic trainer, acts as advisor for the society. William W. Cobey, graduate manager of athletics, and George Carroll, athletic publicity director, are honorary members.



M CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Bill Brockmeyer, Chris Matthews, Spencer Hopkins, Paul Kostopoulos, Gerald McGowan, Duke Wyre, Jim Scott, Bob Smith, Wally Cortese, Bill Alexion, Bart Nigel. *Second row:* Ken Fowler, Jimmy Peters, Tyson Creamer, Karl Rubach, Earl Thomson, Bill Tucker, Jim Umbarger, Hank Lowry, Joe Tydings, Jim Kehoe, Gardner Umbarger, Charlie Wenzel. *Third row:* Tom Bourne, Lou Phoebus, Ray Lysakowski, Jim Belt, Bill Norton, Dan Bonthron, Danny Framm, Jim Norton, Jim Ruckert, Grant Hawley, Bill Bissell.

M CLUB PICTORIALY REVIEWS

Movies of games and clubhouse plans interest members

The campus chapter of the M Club is composed of those men who have been awarded the varsity letter either by participating in a sport or by being a varsity manager. Although there were approximately 200 letter winners eligible to take part, only 50 showed active interest. The Club met every other Wednesday night in the Dining Hall. The organization has been trying to obtain a clubhouse but thus far has had no success. However, they have been promised a meeting room and clubhouse in the new stadium when it is completed.

The Club is trying to strengthen itself by reserving special sections for its members at all athletic events.

One of the projects of the organization consists of the showing of movies of the Maryland football games that were played away from home.

The M Club's annual dance was held in April in the Gym.

The officers of the organization are: Jim Barnhart (lacrosse), president; George McGowan (track), vice-president; Jim Scott (wrestling), treasurer; and Earl Thomson (track), secretary.

The advisor is an honorary member of the M Club. He is Duke Wyre, athletic trainer and injury healer extraordinary.

M CLUB PREXY JIM BARNHART





RAY KROUSE, MARYLAND'S ALL-AMERICA TACKLE. ▶



RAY KROUSE ▶

ALL-AMERICA KROUSE

Ray Krouse became the University of Maryland's first All-America football player. He made the first team on both Bill Stern's and Paul Williamson's All-America selections. The Associated Press, which picked an all-senior first team, placed the 235-pound Krouse on the seconds quad. United Press also chose Ray for a second-string berth.

Krouse is in his junior year in the College of Education. He came to Maryland from Devitt School of Washington. He is a veteran of twenty month's service in the Navy.

Ray played fine football throughout the season. He is excellent on both offense and defense and for a big man can move fast. Krouse has a year of eligibility remaining and looks forward to making it his best.



JIM BELT, SOCCER ALL-AMERICA ▶



◀ ROBERT WARD

TEAM'S BEST PLAYER

Bob Ward's claim to fame via All-America teams came when he was placed on the first eleven of the coaches' All-Southern selection. However, Bob was many times the outstanding man on the field. He was voted the best player in the Homecoming contest against South Carolina and received the same honor in the Gator Bowl clash against Missouri. His 180 pounds made him the smallest man on the Maryland line but he was the biggest guy in the opponents' backfield.

Bob, who comes from Elizabeth, N.J., is a sophomore in B.P.A.

Even though he is small for a guard, his quick starts and great speed enable him to out-maneuver his larger opponents. He is truly a great player whether he be on offense or defense.



MARYLAND'S STAR GUARD, "ALL-SOUTH" BOB WARD

STAR SOCCER CHAMPION

Jim Belt is one of the finest soccer players ever to come out of the University of Maryland. He has been All-America in soccer for the last two years. In the past he has played on a college all-star team and with the Eastern outfit of amateur soccer stars that was formed for the Olympic tryouts.

Jim cashed in with eleven goals to lead the team in the scoring column. He was also team captain.

He is a Physical Education major and comes from Reisterstown, Md.

Belt is fast and very tricky and his excellent footwork enables him to dribble the ball past the opponents with consistent success. He is a great competitor and has done much to set up many scoring opportunities for other Terps.

ALL AMERICA





THEY'RE OFF

. . . . A n d r u n n i n g

TIN the spring when most men's fancies turn to thoughts of love, some men begin to fancy cinder and asphalt. These unloving souls are either engineers or athletes. This section is devoted to the muscular followers of the outdoor life.

No longer are the budding flowers the first harbingers of spring. Before the first robin lifts its red breast in song, the track men are out churning up the campus. Every road seems to be clogged with people running someplace. Like the poor guy who kept pouring water into a sieve, they never seem to get any place. From early morning to evening you can spy their white jerseys flying by. Even in the halls they never seem to be walking—they have that haunted crouch of someone waiting for a starter's pistol. Like the little squirrel on the revolving wheel, they seem to have hopped onto something they can't stop. And, like the smiling little squirrel, they seem to be enjoying themselves.

So, here's to the men in the flying white jerseys—we really don't know where they're going, but they seem to know; and, as long as they keep on winning, we suppose that's all we can hope for.

◀When the dust cleared away, Bob Brewer was safe at home with the second run scored against Yale. Maryland's nine gave home plate quite a spiking that day—they shut out Yale by 11 to 0.



VARSEITY TRACK — *First row (left to right):* Arnold Gibbs, Bob Langmack, Joe Grunaldi, Gardner Umbarger, Manager, Larry Guess, Jim O'Steen, Joe DeLozier. *Second row:* George Butler, Grant Hawley, Ike Fickhorn, Mario Salvandoli, Emanuele Fontana, Herb White, Jim Buckert, Bob Palmer, Karl Rubach, Bill Tucker, Charles Wilson. *Third row:* Mr. Pat Redd, Assistant Coach, Jim Ewin, Jim Umbarger, Landy Kehoe, Lambert Anderson, John Moll, Norm Chandel, Ed Matthews, George McGowan, Paul Ostrye, Bill Alexion, Tyson Creamer, A. C. Bell, Assistant Coach, Jim Kehoe, Coach.

TRACK TEAM UNDEFEATED FOR SECOND SEASON



Bob Palmer, left, beats ▲ Jim Umbarger when Maryland defeated Navy at 880 yards.

Undeclared in dual meets for the second straight year, the Maryland track squad romped over its opponents in the first five outings of the season. However, it was by the slim margin of one point that the Terps overcame the star-laden Villanova team in the final dual match in Philadelphia. Jim Kehoe's Old Liners finished third in the Southern Conference championships. The one mile relay team set a new record of 3 minutes 22.3 seconds in the Florida Relays.

OPONENT	WE	THEY
Virginia Tech	98	28
Navy	79	47
V.M.I.	100	31
Georgetown	88	38
William and Mary	84	41
Villanova	63½	62½



KARL RUBACH, FAR RIGHT, LEADS THE BOYS OVER THE HIGH HURDLES.



MCGOWAN AND ALEXION FINISH ONE, TWO IN THE 220.



Maryland does it again. Finishing first and second against Navy are Paul Ostrye, right, and Ed Matthews, star Terp performers. ▼

FROSH TRACK. *First row, left to right:* Colin Timmis, Wylie Miller, A. Buehler, Roy McDaniel, John Tibbits, Doug Symons, Jim Emerson. *Second row:* Wallace MacGregor, Stan Goldberg, Al Miles, Bob Browning, Ward Fetrow, Pete Isburgh, Jim Harris, Harry Atherton, Arlen Levy. *Third row:* Gardner Umbarger, Manager; Morty Cohen, H. B. Mutter, Jim Shaver, Bill Barnum, Dick Lentz, Charles Riley, Charles McComb, Ken Pyle, Andy Molnar, Pat O'Connor, Manager.



STICKMEN VICTORIOUS

The Terp team startled the lacrosse world with successive victories over Princeton, Army, and Duke on three straight Saturdays.

Coaches Jack Eiber and Al Heagy guided the team to eight victories, suffering defeats only from strong Navy and Hopkins outfits. In an exhibition contest, the Black and Gold lost to the champion Mt. Washington team, 7 to 2.

Hank Lowry, attackman, was the high scorer with 20 goals. He was closely followed by Buzz Hall, who was shifted from midfield to attack and accounted for 17 scores. Standouts in the midfield were team captain, Charlie Herbert, Pat Walker, Lou Phipps and Art Lundvall. At the defense, Joe Tydings, Haulon Murphy, Charley Wenzel, and King Hill were the mainstays.

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Mt. Washington	2	7
Williams	12	4
Harvard	12	5
W & L	12	5
Rutgers	4	3
Loyola	9	7
Navy	4	14
Princeton	8	5
Army	13	9
Duke	19	7
Johns Hopkins	6	14



WILLIAMS' PLAYERS GIVE BONTHRON SQUEEZE.

VARSEITY LACROSSE — *First row, left to right: George Boaz, Bill Iarashi, Buzz Hall, Mac Gemmill, Howard Blankman, Lew Kimball. Second row: Bart Nagle, Dan Bonthron, Hank Lowry, Mark Medary, Charlie Herbert, King Hill, Charley Wenzel, Jim Peters, Bob Moulton. Third row: Bill Brockmeyer, Manager, Tom Elliott, Pat Walker, Lou Phipps, Joe Tydings, Ken Burke, Don Stegman, Dave Palmer, Haulon Murphy.*





GOALIE'S IN THE AIR, BALL'S IN THE NET—HANK LOWRY SCORES AGAINST HOPKINS. FOLLOW THE ARROW.

FRESH LACROSSE. *First row, left to right:* Sonny Tamburello, Carl Fahrner, Bill Schuman, Bill Sadtler, Joe Adleberg. *Second row:* Paul Brown, Bill Harden, Bill Kennedy, Frank Ruark, Skip Young, George Ruark, Bill Andrews. *Third row:* Tom Mont, Coach; Burt Dixon, Jerry Thompson, Howard Berman, Jack Morrison, Harry DuBiek, Joe Felser, Ted Gonnaris, Caswell Caplan, Joe Bowen, Manager.





VARSITY BASEBALL - *First row* - left to right - Jim Galloway, Norman Belt, Hank Groff, Paul Gauthier, Dan Wagner. *Second row* - Al Cesky, Joe Fitzpatrick, A. Fuminski, Nick Panella, Bill Zupnik, Bud Smith, Bob Brewer. *Third row* - Bill Harrington, Manager, Gene Finsweller, Hank Miles, John Hinton, Jim Moeller, Norm Gratz, Scotty Silvers, Joe Bryan, Burt Shupley - Coach

FRESH BASEBALL - *First row* - left to right - Bob Hinton, Dave Zatz, Ed Hoffman, Les Costello. *Second row* - Nick DiPalma, Ed Weaver, Jack Neff, James Wheatley, Ray Disileo, Ray Johnson, Dick Koffenberger. *Third row* - Dick Northan, Manager, Gordon Kessler, Dave Smith, John Noske, Don Soderberg, Romano Mascetti, Ed Foner, Al Pobiak, Coach



BASEBALL

NINE SPARKLES

Maryland's baseball team finished the season with ten wins against eight defeats and two ties. Highlighting the season for the Shipley men was a surprising 11 to 0 victory over the men from old Eli Yale. They came through again against the highly-touted Duquesne team to the tune of 5 to 3.

In the Southern Conference contests, Maryland won 5, lost 4 and tied 1.

Among the standout performers coached by Burt Shipley were moundsmen Joe Fitzpatrick, Nick Pannella, and Bill Zupnik. This trio accounted for nine of the Terp victories.

Outfielder Bud Smith led the hitters with .319 which was closely followed by first baseman Jim Moeller's .316. Johnny Hunton, an infielder and '48 batting champion, finished third with .308.

Al Tuminski, infielder, was awarded the Louis W. Berger trophy as the outstanding senior player, while outfielder Al Cesky was chosen for the All-Southern Conference nine.

Several of the rookies on this year's squad gave promise of better things to come for next year's nine.



A MICHIGAN PLAYER IS PUT OUT AT HOME PLATE.



CALL IT UMP! A PLAY AT HOME IN GAME AT G. U.

THAT'S A REAL BELLY-WHOPPER—WITHOUT A SLED!



OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Delaware	2	5
Rutgers	2	tie 2
Michigan	0	4
Yale	11	0
Richmond	3	0
North Carolina	1	2
Duke	2	5
W & L	7	6
V.M.I.	6	9
Richmond	8	5
George Washington	8	9
V.M.I.	7	3
West Virginia	9	3
Georgetown	6	1
George Washington	4	tie 4
W & M	10	7
Quantico	10	exhib. 11
Johns Hopkins	10	5
Georgetown	1	2
West Virginia	9	10
Duquesne	5	3

TENNIS—HARD BATTLE



ED LaBERGE LOOKS LIKE HE'S SET FOR A KILLING.

In this, their 37th year of national collegiate competition, the Terp tennis players faced their toughest opposition since '46.

After a rather weak start, including a shutout loss to William and Mary, the team rebounded and blanked Temple by 9 to 0. In their third win in seven starts, the Old Liners took all the matches but one to defeat Washington and Lee. The final match of the season found the boys pouring it on the Johns Hopkins Jays to gain another 9 to 0 victory.

John McCool and Jim Robinson, the doubles team, lost only one match all season. In the Southern Conference tourney at Chapel Hill, Ed LaBerge extended the tourney's winner, Fred Kovaleski, to a second set 7 to 5.

The team's 4-4-1 record kept intact Maryland's 37-year record of as many wins as losses. Next year's schedule finds Doyle Royal's team facing 15 matches and looking forward to the new stadium.

OPONENT	WE	THEY
Loyola	3	6
Quantico	7	2
Georgetown	3	6
William and Mary	0	9
George Washington	4	tie 4
Temple	9	0
Davidson	1	8
W & L	7	2
Johns Hopkins	9	0

VARSITY TENNIS—*First row, left to right:* Babe Rottenhoefler, Ken Kefauver, Jim Robinson, Bob Grogan, Bob Longworth, Calvin Anders. *Second row:* Doyle Royal, Coach, John McCool, John Kolseth, Harold Purdy, Ed LaBerge, Les Snyder, Manager, Joe Riddy, Senior Manager Garry.



GOLF—PHIPPENY STARS

Led by Reid Phippeny, who posted the outstanding average of 74 strokes per 18-hole match, Coach Frank Cronin's linksmen won five of their nine dual matches.

After defeating Richmond and George Washington, Maryland lost its third match of the season by a close 5 to 4 score. It was during this game with Delaware that Phippeny shot a hole-in-one on a par four-hole—the only one of the year in collegiate competition for the Liners.

In the State Intercollegiate championships at Annapolis, the fine medal play of Sophomore Dick Sturgis enabled the Maryland team to take home all of the honors, both individual and team. Sturgis's low medal of 155 captured the individual title.

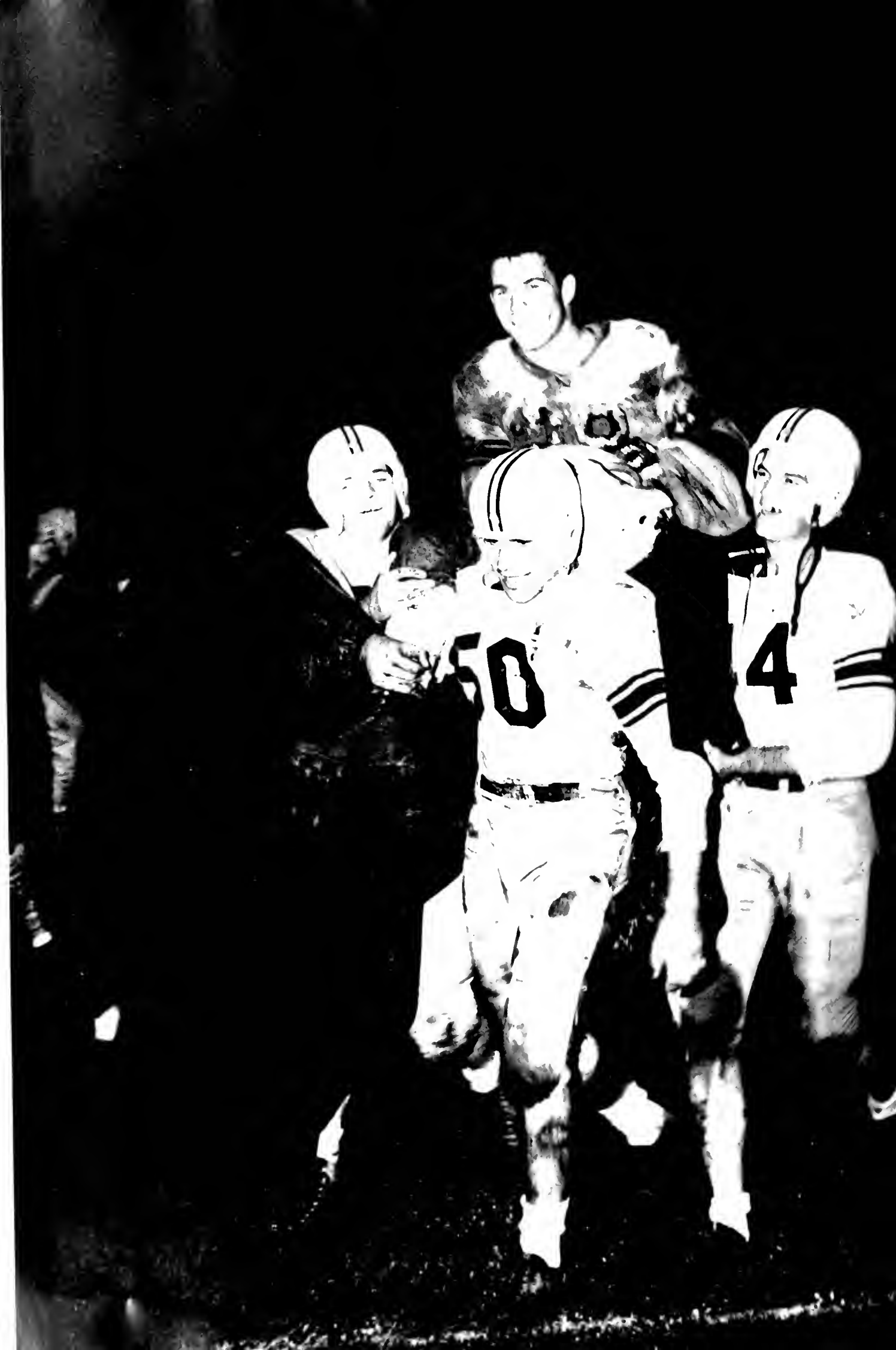
OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Richmond	15 ¹ / ₂	12 ¹ / ₂
George Washington	8	1
Delaware	4	5
Virginia	5	2
West Virginia	1 ¹ / ₂	8 ¹ / ₂
Johns Hopkins	4 ¹ / ₂	1 ¹ / ₂
Gettysburg	5	2
Georgetown	2 ¹ / ₂	4 ¹ / ₂
Duke	5 ¹ / ₂	21 ¹ / ₂



THE FORM LOOKS GREAT—BUT IS IT ON THE GREEN?

VARSAITY GOLF. First row, left to right: George Fanshaw, Dick Sturgis, Bruce McClure, Reid Phippeny. Standing: Harold Fegan, Manager; Carl Wright, Alan Foy, Bob Gregson, Jack Call, Frank Butterfield, John Armacost, Frank Cronin, Coach.





TEAM'S TOP YEAR

History made with highest total points

This year's gridiron successes were no surprise to those who had heard the groaning and moaning during the spring practice. The team looked forward to game time for a rest.


Maryland admitted that they could not live up to the "Sanity Code" of the NCAA. This seems a trifle rough—some of our plays were a little serewy, but not exactly on the lunatic level. There was one play that nearly drove the opponents crazy. Our guard would leap-frog over the opposing center before the ball was snapped. It didn't gain an awful lot, but it sure worried the opposition.

Mighty Mo Modzelewski had less trouble in the mud than the Navy's "Mo." Next year there will be two Modzelewskis on the team. That ought to get the sports announcers confused.

Maryland's victory over Missouri elimaxed a great season for Coach Jim Tatum, and it had several local sportswriters looking slightly pink.

Next year the new stadium opens up and the yearly gripes about tickets should be silenced forever. That stadium will seat around thirty-five thousand people. If the students don't get good tickets then, they might as well throw in the towel.

With a new stadium, two Modzelewskis, a tougher schedule, and non-sanity football, next season should mean the Rose Bowl.



Bob Ward being carried triumphantly from the field on the shoulders of his teammates following a 44-7 victory over South Carolina at Homecoming game.



VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD. *Front row, left to right:* Elmer Wingate, Joe Moss, Joe Kuchta, Ed Fincke, Buck Early, Bob Ward, Lynn Davis. *Second row:* Dave Cianelli, E. Modzelewski, Chester Gierula, Vernon Seibert, Jim Brasher, Capt. Fred Davis, Jim LaRue, Earl Roth, Joe Tucker, Tom McQuade, Stan Lavine. *Third row:* Hank Fox, Stan Karnash, Pete Augsburger, Marvin Kramer, Bob Dean, Karney Seioscia, Jeff Keith, Jack Targarona, Tol Betz, Ed Bolton, Ed Pobiak, Ed Kensler. *Back row:* Lefty Nairn, Junior Manager; Tom Cosgrove, Jake Rowden, John Idzik, Rudy Gayzur, Art Hurd, Ray Krouse, Rip O'Donnell, Chuck Fry, John Troha, Tom McHugh, Bob Bradford, Senior Manager.

TEAM RATES NATIONALLY WITH POWERFUL DEFENSE

VARSITY RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
V.P.I.	34	7
Georgetown	33	7
Michigan State	7	14
N.C. State	14	6
South Carolina	14	7
George Washington	10	14
Boston University	14	13
West Virginia	17	7
Miami	13	0
Missouri (Gator Bowl)	20	7

This year the University of Maryland football team turned in its finest record since the beginning of the sport back in 1892. The Terrapins won nine games and lost but a single contest, that to a powerful Michigan State team by a lone touchdown.

At the completion of the eighth game of the schedule, the Terps had scored more points than any other Maryland team in the past. The Old Liners finished third in the nation in ground defense and fifth in total defense, allowing no opponent more than two touchdowns.

CHEERLEADERS, BAND AND





FROSH FOOTBALL. *First row, left to right:* J. Stofega, B. DeStefano, T. Horton, F. Scharf, N. Koehler, P. Shoemaker, A. Essey, F. Lazzeri, R. Smith, E. Gorski, J. Overholt. *Second row:* C. Yanchulis, A. Yanchulis, R. Morgan, R. Kirk, C. Faller, J. Smith, H. Malmstedt, L. Colteryah, R. O'Rourke, A. Trott, E. Barritt, F. Burgemeister, E. Nichols. *Third row:* John Cudmore, Line Coach; L. Brennan, R. Martine, G. Winegard, J. Fenton, W. Rogowski, B. Johnston, M. Ogonowski, J. Katona, J. Alderton, C. Lattimer, R. Ricci, F. Bottone, H. Blanchard, Bill Meek, Head Coach. *Fourth row:* J. Scarbath, R. Modzelewski, H. Fyalkowski, S. Jones, J. Stark, F. Westcott, L. Weidensand, E. Fullerton, F. Navarro, L. Amalfitano, Trainer; Francis Evans, End Coach; Bernie Sniseak, Backfield Coach.

FROSH WIN FOUR OUT OF FIVE IN PIGSKIN SEASON

CROWD APPLAUD THE TEAM ONTO THE FIELD.



FRESHMAN RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Fork Union	9	7
Georgetown	21	0
West Virginia	34	13
North Carolina	14	7
George Washington	13	18

The University of Maryland's freshman football team, under Coach Bill Meek, won its first four games. However, they dropped a close tilt to George Washington in the final contest of the season.

The team was quarterbacked by Jack Scarbath and Bob DeStefano. Joe Petruzzo and Ed Fullerton, halfbacks, did most of the ball carrying for the junior Terps. The standout performers on the forward wall were Tackles Bob Morgan and Dick Modzelewski (a brother of varsity halfback "Big Ed" Modzelewski).

The freshmen started their season after only a few days of practice by defeating Fork Union 9 to 7. This was followed by victories over Georgetown, West Virginia and North Carolina, before losing the final game to the Colonials.



CHEERLEADERS—*First row, left to right*: Joan Williams, Audrey Mowen, Joan Mitchell, Susie Miller. *Second row*: Kit Miller, Pat Wynne, Irene Birney, Gay DeNike, Janet Layelle. *Third row*: Joe Horan, Fred Greenberg, Jack Laws, Fred Stone, Bob Flywheel, Fritz Durker, Sonny Smith.

PEP BOYS ADD ZEST

Cheerleaders follow team on journeys

The cheerleaders were present at all the home contests in football, basketball, and lacrosse, and added a new appearance at the wrestling matches.

Ten new cheerleaders were added to six from last year to give the Terps added zest.

They were present at the football games played at North Carolina State, Boston University, and ten of them also made the trip to Jacksonville, Florida, for the Gator Bowl encounter.

The cheerleaders also performed on some of the local television shows.

HANDY PROOF THAT YOU DON'T NEED WINGS TO FLY—ASK ANY INFORMED CHEERLEADER HOW IT'S DONE!





VIRGINIA POLYTECH LOSES THE BALL ON A FUMBLE. JIM LaRUE AND BOB WARD WERE IN ON THE PLAY.

THE ROANOKE TIMES

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1949.

Maryland Romps On Tech, 34-7

The University of Maryland opened the 1949 football campaign in Blacksburg, Virginia, with a 34-7 victory. An underdog Virginia Tech team scored early in the game and for a while appeared to be headed for an upset with the aid of Terp miscues. But on the initial play of the second quarter, when Bob Roulette tallied from the one, the Tatum-men began to roll.

At halftime the score was knotted at 7-7, after Tech capitalized on the Terps' poor ball handling.

Captain Fred Davis intercepted a Tech pass and carried it 25 yards to the Gobbler 5-yard line. Quarterback Joe Tucker scored on his second try.

With 12,000 fans looking on, Stan Lavine stole the show in the fourth quarter as he tallied three times. His first six-pointer came from one yard out, and the second one covered twelve yards. The third touchdown was more complicated. Lavine, from his quarterback position, started the multiple ball handling when he handed the ball to right halfback, "Mighty Mo" Modzelewski, who carried the pigskin until he was about to be tackled. "Mo" lateraled to Ed Bolton who in turn flipped it on to Lavine for the score.

Terp tackle Bob Dean converted four out of five placements.

STATISTICS

	MD.	V.P.I.
First downs	12	6
Net yards rushing	237	41
Passes attempted	11	10
Passes completed	4	3
Net yards passing	68	23
Passes intercepted by	0	2
Punting average	45 (2)	32 (8)
Yards all kicks returned	100	118
Opponent's fumbles recovered	1	3
Yards lost penalties	105	60

V.P.I.	0	7	0	0-7
MARYLAND	0	7	7	20-34

JIM LaRUE OFF ON A 52-YARD RUNBACK. ►





ROULETTE (57) SCORES MARYLAND'S FIRST TOUCHDOWN BY DIVING ACROSS LINE.

The Washington Post Sports

Maryland Whitewashes Georgetown 33-7

In the first home game of the season, the Terrapins scored a 33-7 victory over Georgetown before 18,227 fans.

Jim LaRue's brilliant punt return to the Hoya 26 set up the 'Terps' first score. Bob Roulette plunged over for the touchdown on his fourth try.

Joe Tucker and Stan Layvine each connected with 15-yard scoring passes to End Hank Fox, in the second quarter.

Interceptions by Jake Rowden and Elmer Wingate set up two touchdowns. Tucker scored the first, and John Idzik tallied the latter.

A last minute pass from Bob Barry to Lou Surman gave the visitors their lone tally.

STATISTICS

	MD	GEORGETOWN			
First downs	12	9			
Net yards rushing	236	66			
Passes attempted	16	25			
Passes completed	3	7			
Net yards passing	63	115			
Passes intercepted by	2	2			
Punting average	38.5	39.8			
Yards all kicks returned	182	111			
Opponent's fumbles recovered	2	0			
Yards lost penalties	50	64			
GEORGETOWN	0	0	0	7	7
MARYLAND	7	13	0	13	33

Spartans Need Rally to Push Back Maryland, 14-7

The Terrapins traveled to East Lansing, Michigan, to meet the Spartans of Michigan State. There 35,000 people witnessed the Old Liner's only defeat of the 1949 season.

Maryland started off fast when Jake Rowden, Terp center, recovered an early fumble on the Michigan State 18-yard line. With Stan Lavine at the controls, the Old Liners scored in five plays with Ed "Mighty Mo" Modzelewski, right halfback, scoring through the center of the powerful Spartan forward wall. Bob Dean's successful placement gave the Tatum men a 7 to 0 lead which they held at halftime.

After the second-half kick-off, Michigan State overcame two penalties and marched 80 yards to paydirt. Fullback Frank Walters tallied the touchdown, and an accurate conversion tied the score. In the same period, Lynn Chandnois, All-American halfback, led a ground assault to the Terp five, where a Gene Glick-to-Horace Smith pass resulted in the winning score for the Spartans.

Coach Jim Tatum's defensive team, spearheaded by the strong line which featured guard Bob Ward, tackle Ray Krouse and End Elmer Wingate, played commendably in the warm weather. However, Michigan State pass completions at crucial times led to the only blemish on the Maryland 1949 record.



MICHIGAN STATE SEES THE "MIGHTY MO."

STATISTICS	MD.	MICH. STATE
First downs	7	16
Net yards rushing	101	126
Passes attempted	5	19
Passes completed	1	9
Net yards passing	5	121
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punting average	40 (8)	33 (7)
Yards all kicks returned	51	87
Opponent's fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost penalties	40	35
MICHIGAN STATE	0 0	14 0-14
MARYLAND	7 0	0 0-7

JIM LaRUE CARRIES THE BALL FOR GAIN — JIM BRASHER MADE THE BLOCK THAT CUT HIM LOOSE.



NORTH CAROLINA STATE



STATISTICS

	MD.	N.C. STATE
First downs	5	15
Net yards rushing	63	75
Passes attempted	15	25
Passes completed	5	10
Net yards passing	75	101
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Punting average	41 8	37 7
Yards all kicks returned	57	103
Opponent's fumbles recovered	1	3
Yards lost penalties	95	70

NORTH CAROLINA STATE	6	0	0	0	6
MARYLAND	0	7	0	7	14

◀ MODZELEWSKI GOES AROUND LEFT END FOR SIX POINTS.

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Maryland Defeats State, 14-6

Although the Terrapins' offense failed to impress the crowd of 15,000, they capitalized on two scoring opportunities to give Coach Jim Tatum his initial victory over a North Carolina team.

The defensive unit, however, proved to be effective, as they limited the strong State ground attack to a net rushing of seventy-five yards.

The Wolfpack struck first after they recovered a fumble on the Maryland 23. An 11-yard pass from Ed Mooney to Steve Kosilla gave State their only score. The conversion attempt failed.

Bob Shemonski caught Joe Tucker's 42-yard pass on the North Carolina 12, midway in the second quarter. Three plays later, Ed Modzelewski circled left end from the ten for the score. Bob Dean's conversion gave Maryland the 7-6 lead they held at halftime.

Dave Cianelli tallied the final Maryland touchdown when he intercepted a pass on the State 36 and raced over the goal line.

JAKE ROWDEN EFFECTIVELY BACKS UP LINE TO TOSS FOE FOR LOSS.



Johnny Idzik (15) ► breaks up a pass by high jumping.



Maryland Eleven Trounces South Carolina By 44 To 7

Quarterback Joe Tucker was the star to 17,762 Homecoming fans. His nine completions in twelve attempts set up two scores by Lynn Davis. End Pete Augsburger also tallied twice, with touchdowns via Tucker's aerials.

After stopping a South Carolina drive on the Maryland five, Stan Lavine needed only two plays to score.

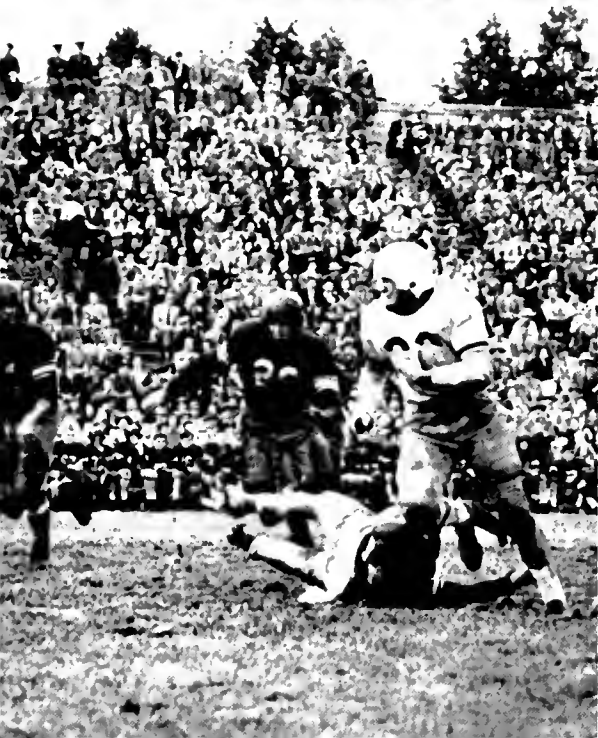
Halfback Ed Bolton caught a pass and romped 92 yards for the Terps' longest play of the season.

Lavine's 18-yard sprint for the final Terp score climaxed a 56-yard drive.

The Gamecocks travelled 31 yards on two John Boyle passes, the second going to Jim Pinkerton in the end zone for South Carolina's lone score.



JIM BRASHER (36) AND JIM LaRUE (16) PUT ON THE SQUEEZE PLAY.



STATISTICS	MD.	S.C.		
First downs	13	4		
Net yards rushing	165	67		
Passes attempted	18	17		
Passes completed	13	9		
Net yards passing	307	70		
Passes intercepted by	0	0		
Punting average	41 (6)	37 (10)		
Yards all kicks returned	78	147		
Opponent's fumbles recovered	0	0		
Yards lost penalties	115	50		
SOUTH CAROLINA	0	0	0	7-7
MARYLAND	14	9	7	14-44

◀ "MO" SIDESTEPS OWN BLOCKER TO KEEP STEPPING.



STAN LAVINE PASSES 10 YARDS TO MODZELEWSKI IN THE SECOND QUARTER OF GAME TO NEAR GOAL.

Colonials Swamped by Old Liners 40-14

After a scoreless first period, Stan Lavine entered the game and quarterbacked the Terps to a secure lead by halftime.

Lavine was aided by the excellent receiving of Stan Karnash, who caught seven passes for 123 yards and two touchdowns.

Ed Modzelewski started the flood of Maryland points when he cracked over from the five. This was quickly followed by the two key Karnash receptions, and a 7-yard dash by Lavine.

Aerials thrown to Bill Szanyi resulted in both G. W.'s touchdowns, as Andy Davis and understudy Jack Lyman each connected from within the Maryland ten.

Early in the fourth quarter Pete Angsbarger took a

Lavine pass from twelve yards out, and Bob Shemonski galloped 76 yards with a punt return.

STATISTICS	MD	GW
First downs	18	11
Net yards rushing	167	122
Passes attempted	25	37
Passes completed	14	14
Net yards passing	244	117
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Punting average	17.3	27.6
Yards all kicks returned	117	108
Opponent's fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost penalties	36	45

GEORGE WASHINGTON	0	0	7	7	14
MARYLAND	0	26	0	14	40



MODZELEWSKI GETS A 35-YARD T.D. AGAINST BOSTON U.

Sunday Star Sports

TEN PAGES

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 13, 1949

Maryland Noses Out Boston U., 14-13, In Fourth-Quarter Surge

The Terrapins moved into Boston's Fenway Park to hand Boston University its first defeat of the season, 14 to 13.

It was the accurate conversions of Tackle Bob Dean that meant the difference between victory and defeat. Dean made both of his placements good while Andy Dell'Olivo had one of his two attempts blocked by the hard-charging Maryland line.

The Terps scored first after a 73-yard drive early in the second quarter. Ed Modzelewski's 38-yard run was the big factor. Joe Tucker scored the touchdown on a one-yard quarterback sneak.

Led by the running of Harry Agganis and Bobby Whelan, Boston marched deep into Old Line territory. Charley Kent tallied and Dell'Olivo's blocked placement left the score 7 to 6 in favor of Maryland at the end of the half.

In the third quarter, the Terriers blocked an Earl

Roth punt. Whelan circled end and went 29 yards for the final B. U. touchdown.

With Maryland trailing by 6 points, quarterback Stan Lavine and backs Roth and Modzelewski led the Terp drive. Lavine scored from one yard out. It was at this point that Dean made his second successful point-after-touchdown. Thus Maryland stopped Boston University's winning streak at six straight.

STATISTICS	MD.	B.U.		
First downs	14	15		
Net yards rushing	195	252		
Passes attempted	10	13		
Passes completed	5	9		
Net yards passing	50	65		
Passes intercepted by	1	3		
Punting average	40 (6)	41 (6)		
Yards all kicks returned	79	37		
Opponent's fumbles recovered	1	1		
Yards lost penalties	15	55		
BOSTON U.	0	6	7	0-13
MARYLAND	0	7	0	7-14

JEFF KEITH INTERCEPTS A B.U. PASS. CHESTER GIERULA (55) WAS RUSHING BOSTON'S ACE PASSER, AGANNIS.





JOE TUCKER (19), MARYLAND'S QUARTERBACK, IS ON HIS WAY. BOB ROULETTE (57) COMES IN TO BLOCK.

The Dominion-News

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Maryland Landslides Mountaineers 47-7



◀ Stan Karnash awaits arrival of ball on pass.

The Maryland eleven displayed a potent attack as they scored in every period to swamp West Virginia 47 to 7 before a chilled Thanksgiving gathering of 16,000.

Ed Modzelewski, Joe Tucker, and Joe Kuchta each scored as a direct result of Mountaineer fumbles. The first two tallies came on short plunges, and Kuchta swept end from 16 yards out for his score.

Modzelewski powered his way over the double stripe for his second score of the afternoon to climax a 62-yard drive in the second quarter. Quarterback Stan Lavine knifed his way through center from the 15-yard line for a score which was set up by a Jim LaRue interception.

Maryland's two centers gave the crowd a big thrill as each scored. Jim Brasher's touchdown came on a 37-yard return of an intercepted pass, and Jake Rowden scored after taking a lateral from Vern Seibert as the latter was being tackled while returning a punt. The play covered 55 yards.

Late in the game West Virginia scored against the Terp reserves as Walt Malyk capped a 75-yard drive when he scored from the one.

▼ SHOO-SHOO BALANCES WHILE WEST VIRGINIA TACKLES.



STATISTICS	M.D.	W.V.A.			
First downs	20	14			
Net yards rushing	245	65			
Passes attempted	20	31			
Passes completed	8	15			
Net yards passing	111	168			
Passes intercepted by	2	1			
Punting average	43-4	32-51			
Yards all kicks returned	92	92			
Opponent's fumbles recovered	3	0			
Yards lost penalties	60	20			
WEST VIRGINIA	0	0	0	7	7
MARYLAND	7	14	19	7	47

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

The Miami Herald

Miami Drops Finale, 13-0 To Maryland

The Old Liners scored their only shut-out of the season in the last game of the regular schedule when they defeated the University of Miami in the Orange Bowl—at Miami, Florida—13 to 0.

Playing before 35,000 spectators, Maryland relied upon good defensive play between their two scoring thrusts to register their eighth victory.

Joe Tucker scored when he faked a lateral and cut inside end for 15 yards. This score climaxed a 73-yard drive that began with the opening kickoff.

The defensive team won the admiration of the Mi-amians when they held the Hurricanes to minus-three yards rushing in the first half.

The Terrapins offense functioned ineffectively in the second and third quarters. Late in the final quarter, however, the Terps struck again as Stan Lavine tossed a pass to Ed Modzelewski in the flat. "Mighty Mo" galloped across for the second Maryland score to cap a 51-yard drive. Bob Dean's placement was perfect.

Late in the game, center Jeff Keith intercepted a Hurricane pass thrown by Jack Hackett. However, four Maryland passes failed and the game ended with the Terps knocking once again at the Miami goal line.

Thus Maryland ended their schedule with the best record of any Terp football game—eight wins and one defeat.



WINGATE AND IDZIK BLOCK WATSON.

STATISTICS	MD.	MIAMI
First downs . . .	14	7
Net yards rushing . . .	195	54
Passes attempted . . .	12	15
Passes completed . . .	5	5
Net yards passing . . .	14	59
Passes intercepted by . . .	2	0
Punting average . . .	39 (7)	42 (9)
Yards all kicks returned . . .	99	57
Opponent's fumbles recovered . . .	1	0
Yards lost penalties . . .	25	35

MIAMI U	0	0	0	0-0
MARYLAND	6	0	0	7-13

JOE TUCKER SPRINTS 16 YARDS FOR NUMBER ONE WHILE MOSS THROWS TELLING BLOCK.



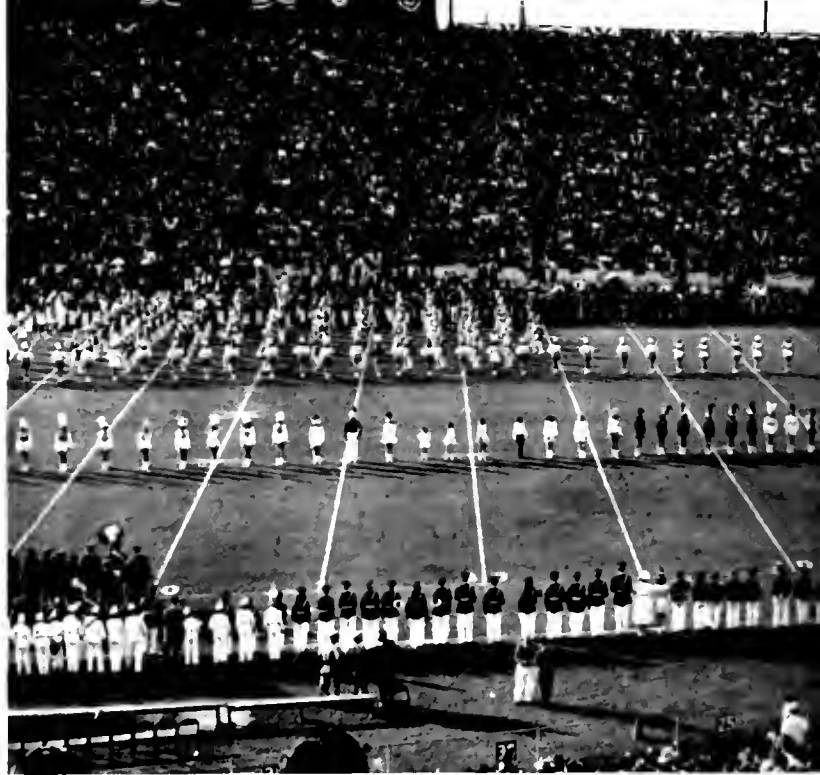
GATOR BOWL

The University of Maryland football team, playing its second game in three years in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida, on January 2, almost completely subdued the Missouri Tigers, winning 20 to 7.

Displaying a powerful defense, led by Bob Ward, Elmer Wingate and Ray Krause, the Terps intercepted passes, recovered fumbles and tossed the Tigers for losses to set up three first-half touchdowns and coast to victory. Shoo-Shoo Shemonski scored two of the tallies and Might Mo Modzelewski the other.

Missouri did not score until the last two minutes of the game when many of Maryland's regulars were in the showers.

During the halftime ceremonies, Miss Carolyn Lindstrom of Jacksonville was crowned Queen Ulaila III, and, with her court, was escorted around the field to the accompaniment of 14 bands from Florida high schools.



HALF-TIME CEREMONIES IN TRIBUTE TO QUEEN ULAILA

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Maryland's Terps Blast M

An underdog Maryland team took the field before 22,000 spectators, and by halftime all of those in the stands plus the many listeners on the Mutual Network knew that the Terrapins were truly an underrated team.

Led by the running of Bob (Shoo-Shoo) Shemonski and the brilliant line play of guard Bob Ward and his mates, the Terps were in command all the way.

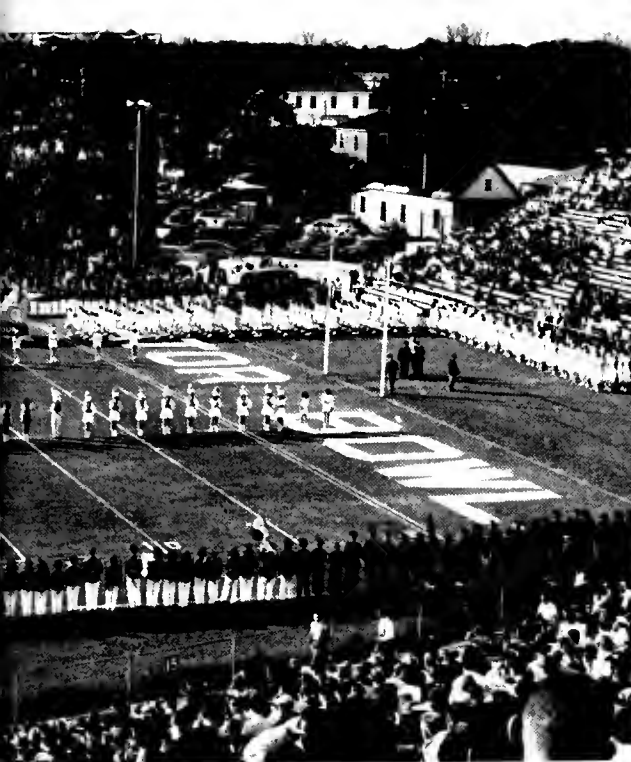
After the game both teams were guests at a party at the George Washington Hotel in Jacksonville. Here each player was presented with a gold watch, the second for many. Also Ward was given the trophy as outstanding player of the game.

To finish the evening, the team was presented with a gator skin football.

THE GATOR BOWL SPECIAL RETURNS HOME TRIUMPHANTLY FROM JACKSONVILLE.

CHEERERS'





THE THIRD, IN THE GATOR BOWL.

MISERY FOR MISSOURI BY MARYLAND'S MAULING MIGHTY MO.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1950

Missouri in Gator Bowl, 20-7

STATISTICS

First downs	10	13
Net yards gained rushing	226	100
Forward passes attempted	17	29
Forward passes completed	2	11
Yards forward passing	16	167
Forwards intercepted by	3	1
Yards interceptions returned	48	12

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10	13
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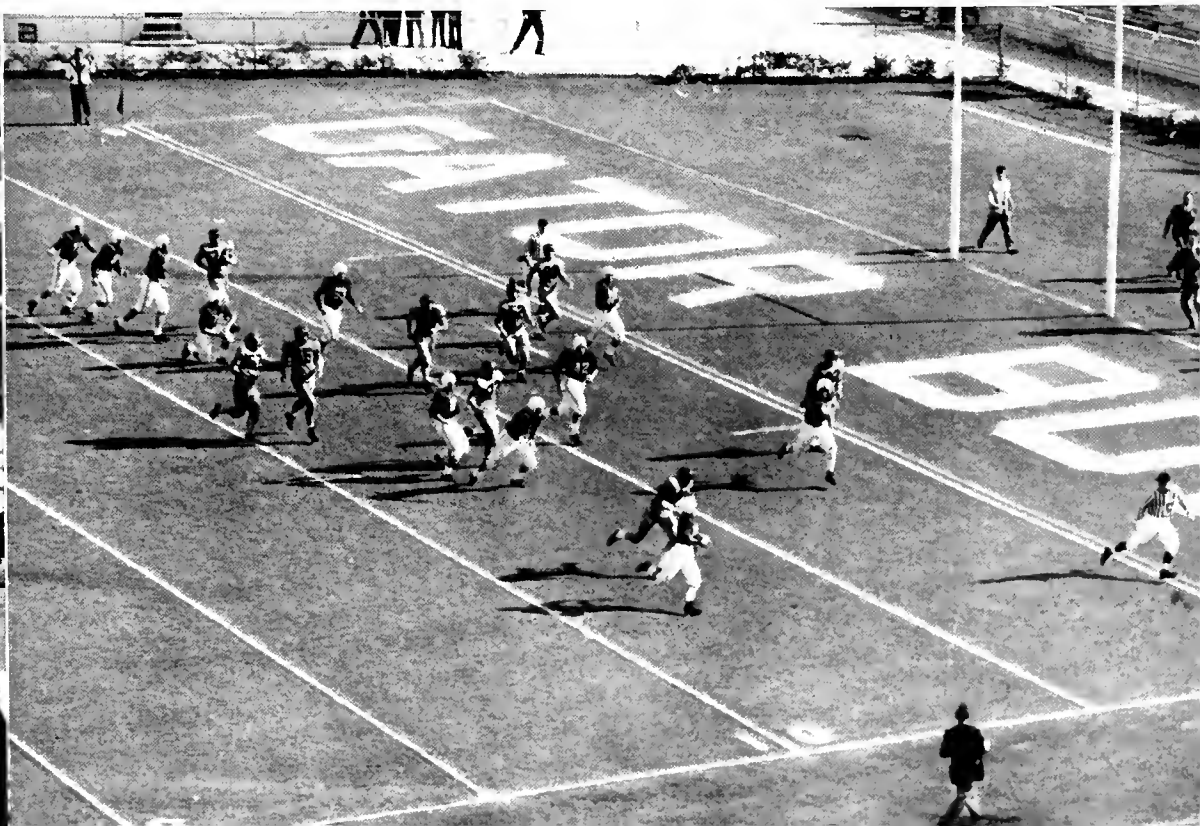
Punting average	39	38
Total yards all kicks returned	36	78
Opponent fumbles recovered	5	1
Yards lost by penalties	63	10

MD.	MISSOURI
39	38
36	78
5	1
63	10

MISSOURI	0	0	0	7	—	7
MARYLAND	7	13	0	0	—	20

MASCOT AT GATOR BOWL.

SHOO SHOO SHEMONSKI GOES ELEVEN YARDS FOR MARYLAND'S FIRST TD.





—FROM LAVINE



MANAGER BOB BRADFORD ▶

STAR PLAYERS LEAVE

Many of '49 team ready to tackle world

The University of Maryland football team loses eight men via the graduation route or through the completion of eligibility. Two of the men played on the line, while the other six were in the backfield.

JIM BRYSNER . . . Waco, Texas . . . played both on the offense and defense at his center post . . . scored the first touchdown of his career on an intercepted pass . . . in the College of Physical Education . . . FRED DAVIS . . . Cumberland captain of the squad . . . played mostly at defensive right end . . . saw a limited amount of offensive action . . . will graduate from the College of Business and Public Administration . . . JIM LARUE . . . Clinton, Oklahoma . . . played defensive halfback . . . saw action in his third bowl game . . . his first one

EARL ROTH



JIM LaRUE



BOB ROULETTE





◀ CAPTAIN FRED DAVIS

was when he was a Naval trainee at Duke, and then two Gator Bowl trips with the Terps . . . a graduate student . . . STAN LAVINE . . . Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania . . . quarterback on the offensive team . . . leading Maryland scorer . . . also leading passer . . . in College of Arts and Sciences . . . accepted for the Maryland Med School for the fall term . . . EARL ROTU . . . Wilmington, Delaware . . . offensive fullback . . . possessed a 39.9-yard punting average for the season, including the Gator Bowl game . . . will graduate from the College of Physical Education . . . BOB ROULETTE . . . Hagerstown . . . hard-plunging fullback . . . graduates from the College of Engineering . . . VERN SEIBERT . . . Baltimore . . . played some on the offense but was used mostly as defensive safety man . . . a graduate student . . . JOE TUCKER . . . Arlington, Virginia . . . quarterbacked the Tatum Split-T . . . graduates from the College of Physical Education. Coach Jim Tatum hopes that he will be able to fill the vacancies created with players equally capable.



—GOES TO DAVIS

JIM BRASHER



VERN SEIBERT



JOE TUCKER







BIGGEST SEASON

Intramurals boast largest participation

In the dressing room, a young boxer waited impatiently for his turn in the ring. He was a little nervous.

"Hear this guy I'm fighting is pretty good," he said to the man who was taping his fists.

"Nah, he's a pushover," replied his trainer. "You can take him with no trouble."

"How's his record?" asked the fighter.

"Oh, so-so," was the noncommittal reply.

The bell sounded for the end of the second fight. The kid got up to go.

"Good luck," said the trainer.

"Thanks," muttered the kid.

As the boy walked up the steps of the arena, the trainer whispered to himself, "You're going to need more than good luck."

The fans along the aisle called out sympathetically to the kid as he walked by. "Sweet dreams" one of them yelled. The announcer began speaking:

"In this corner, representing Maryland, we have the Sandman, Andy Quattrocchi, who has won 18 out of 21 college fights and has won his last two fights by knock-outs in the first round. And, in the other corner we have . . . what was your name again, kid?" he asked.

"I guess I'm number three," said the kid.

He was.

◀ BRAWLEY SINKS ONE AS MARYLAND DOWNS RICHMOND 67-48.



CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD—First row, left to right: Jim Harris, Jim Ruckert, Willen Miller, Bob Palmer, Tony Ferrara, Joe Grimaldi. Second row: Gardner Umberger, Manager; Al Buehler, Jim Umberger, Don Dick, Lindy Kehoe, Bob Browning, Tyson Creamer, Jim Kehoe, Coach.

CROSS-COUNTRY MEN UNDEFEATED FOR THIRD YEAR

1949 CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS

Md.		Opp.
19	Duke	42
21	William & Mary	41
15	Baltimore Olympic Club	54
15	Quantico Marines	77
19	Pennsylvania	40

(In cross country, low score wins—15 is a perfect score.)

The Maryland cross-country team completed its third undefeated season in a row. The team has now won 19 consecutive dual meets, plus two Southern Conference championships.

Bob Palmer led the runners. He not only either won or tied for first place with a teammate in every meet in which he ran but also broke the course record in each race in which he competed. This included a new record in the Southern Conference Championships.

Rounding out the squad, coached by Jim Kehoe, were Lindy Kehoe, brother of the coach; Jim Umberger, Tyson Creamer, Bob Browning, Joe Grimaldi, and Jim Harris.

In the Southern Conference championships, Palmer and Creamer ran one, two with Umberger, Harris and Grimaldi finishing sixth, tenth and thirteenth to give Maryland 32 points. North Carolina State was second with 80 and North Carolina third with 85.



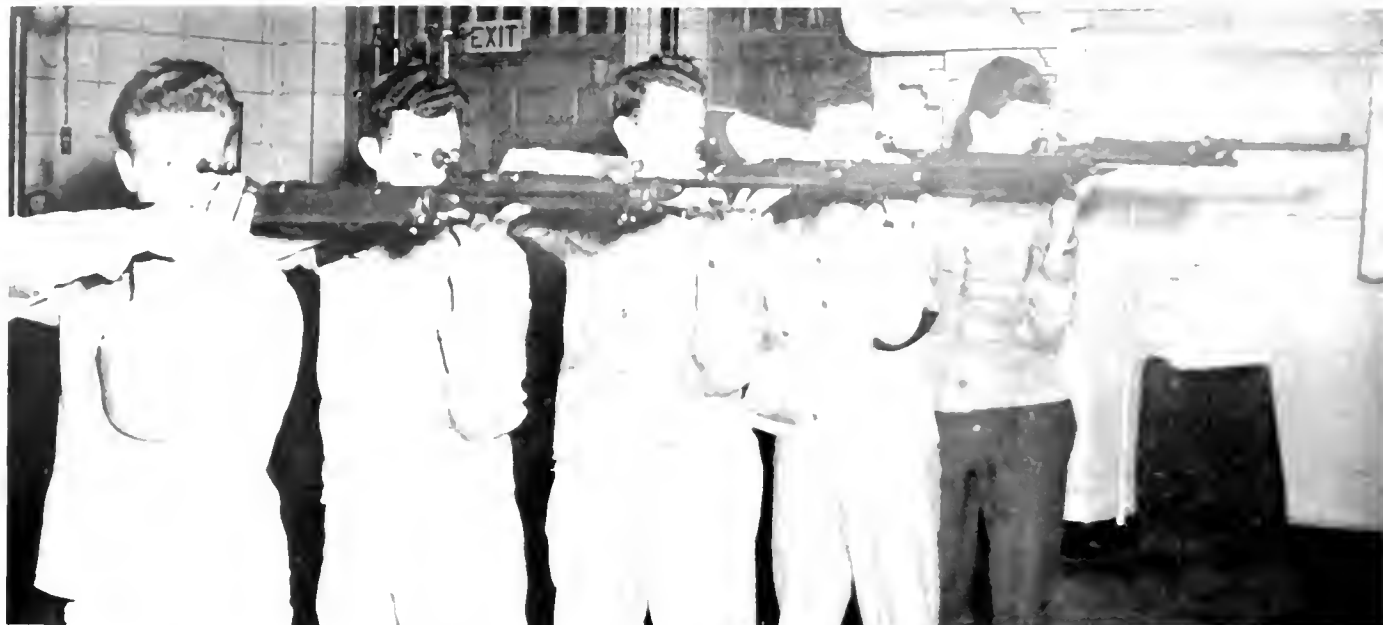
THEY'RE OFF—MEN FROM APPROXIMATELY TEN CONFERENCE COLLEGES START THE CROSS-COUNTRY RACE.



BOB PALMER WINS THIRD STRAIGHT SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TITLE.



PALMER AND CREAMER, ACE RUNNERS.



VARSITY RIFLE TEAM *Left to right* John Gruber, Ross Woodward, Emile Cledo, Bruce MacRae, Hilaine DeGast



VARSITY RIFLE TEAM *Left to right* James Wells, George Bailey, Walter Harrison, Robert Jordan, James Maxwell.

THEY DIDN'T KNOW THE GUN WAS LOADED—COEDS SET THEIR SIGHTS ON A GUN DEMONSTRATION.





FRESHMAN RIFLE SQUAD. *First row, left to right:* Frank Mallory, Leonard Bass, Peter Zuras, Roy Oster. *Second row:* John Gilbert, Robert Moser, Herbert Cross, Dean May, Herman Floyd.

TEAM HITS BULLS-EYE

Coeds join Maryland's gunning squad

At the time the *Terrapin* went to press, the Maryland rifle squad had won three intercollegiate shoulder matches and lost one to a strong Navy squad. In the Maryland League, where the team fires against civilians, the varsity had a record of 16 wins against a lone defeat. That single defeat came at the hands of an excellent Maryland freshman squad.

There are around 30 to 40 men out for the Varsity. Of these, only five men represent the team in the big matches in New York and in the District of Columbia championships.

The leading five men this year are James Wells, captain of the squad; James Maxwell; Robert Jordan;



HANSON, GRISWOLD AND RODEMEYER, COACHES.

Walter Harrison, who will be the only graduate; and George Bailey.

There is also a girl's team. It was formed by those who were top in a physical education class in the art of shooting a rifle. This team is registered as a club with the National Rifle Association. In the District of Columbia championships the girls took second place.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM. *First row, left to right:* Kay Kilmurray, Ginny Traitl, Margaret Doerman, Mary Dutton. *Second row:* Marlene Kelley, Fannie Eppley, Geneva M. Jones, Charlotte Schellhas.





MARYLAND GOALIE ERIC BAER DEFENDS AS PENN STATE PLAYERS CROSS THE GOAL LINE.

BOOTERS SET RECORD

Team wins Southern Conference title

The Maryland soccer team turned in a season record of 8 wins against 2 losses. Led by Jim Belt, who was chosen on the All-America soccer squad, John Linz, Eddie Rieder and Gene Volpe, the Terp booters won the Southern Conference title by winning all 3 of their conference games.

Belt led the team in scoring with 11 goals and was followed by Volpe, who scored 4 of his 8 goals in one game to set a new Maryland record.

The Terps, coached by Doyle Royal, lost both of their

games to the strong teams of Temple and Penn State by the slight margin of one goal.

MD's Score	1949 SOCCER RECORD	Opp.
3	Gettysburg	1
10	Virginia	1 *
5	Salisbury State Teachers	1
4	Loyola	3
0	Temple	1 *
3	Washington & Lee	0 * †
2	Penn State	3
4	Johns Hopkins	2 *
1	North Carolina	0 * †
4	Duke	1 * †

* Away

† Southern Conference

CORKY ANAKER, FORWARD

JIM BELT, FORWARD





SOCCKER SQUAD. *Sitting:* Guillermo Martinez, Ed Rieder, Dan Terzi, Jim Belt, Bill Norton, Al Salkowski, Tom Bourne, Sam Cooke. *Kneeling:* Bob Butehorn, John Fetlock, Charles Tipton, John Linz, Don Soderburg, Claude Robinson, Jim Savage, Jim Wheatley, Gene Volpe, Eric Baer. *Standing:* Doyle Royal, Coach; Bill Frye, Manager; Bob Logan, Davis Deibert, Tom Cox, Yale Kingman, Ed Rowman, Howard Berman, Don Buck, Mike Kinder, Bill Farraday, Gary Harris, Manager.

SOCCKER MEN BOAST PERFECT CONFERENCE RATING

DON BUCK, HALFBACK



MIKE KINDER, GOALIE



ED RIEDER, FORWARD





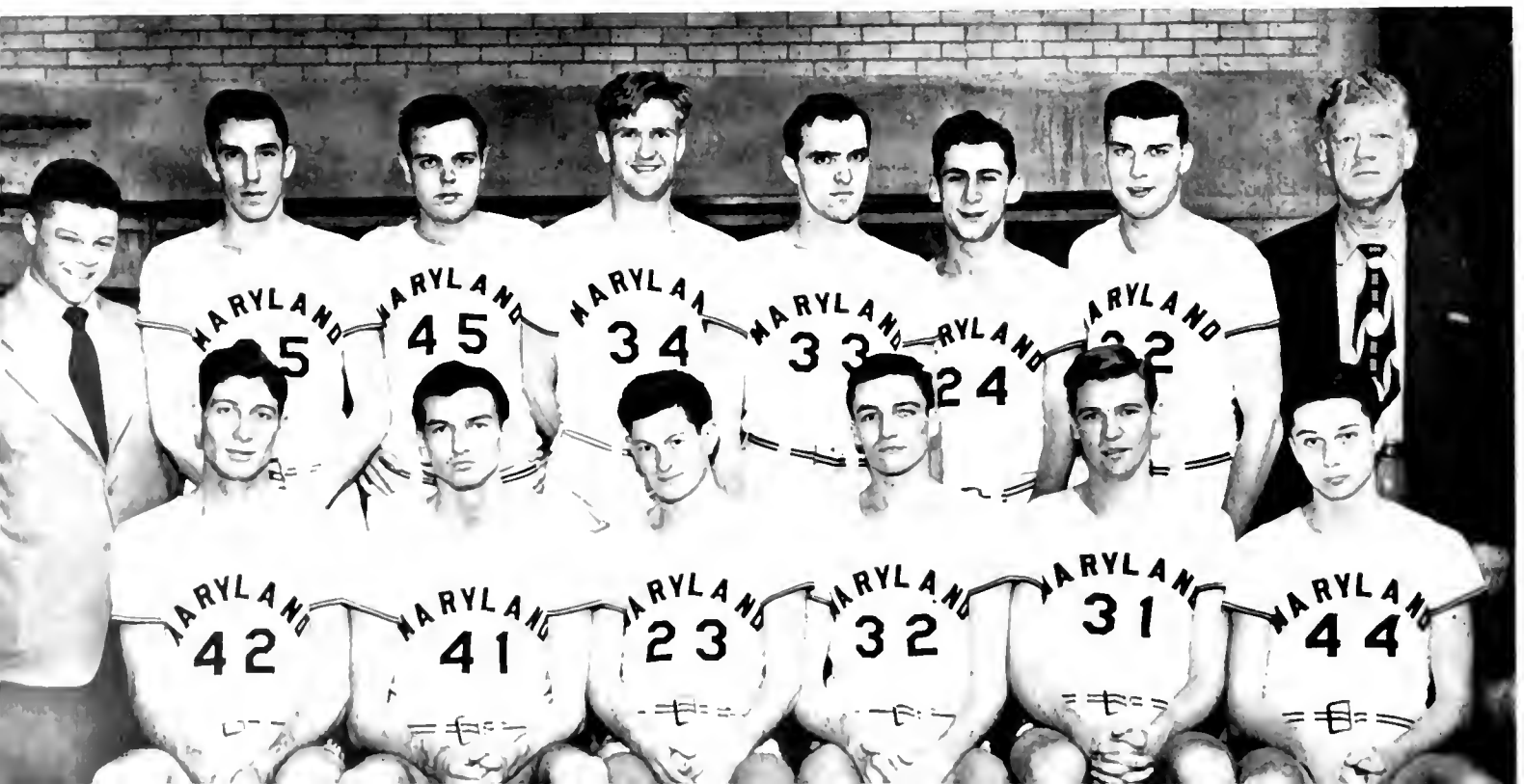
HOWARD TRIES A BASKET FOR THE MARYLAND TEAM.

HOOPSTERS' SEASON UNUSUAL

Statistics show team's average close to opposition's

The University of Maryland basketball team finished its season with an overall record of seven wins and 18 losses and a Southern Conference record of five victories and 13 defeats. Although in the won and lost column, this was one of the poorest basketball seasons in the history of the University, the team lost eight games by five points or less. The Terps scored only 67 less points than the opposition and finished the year with an average of 58.1 tallies per game. The opponents had an average of 60.8 points. Coach A. L. ("Flucie") Stewart and his team had a tough year against Lady Luck.

VAR-SITY BASKETBALL SQUAD - *First row, left to right* Lee Brawley, Bob Murray, Bernie Smith, Charley Mack, Ronald Siegrist, Dick Koffenberger. *Second row:* Manager Bob Hankin, George Howard, John Chase, Granville Dilbe, Jim Johnson, Dick Taylor, Tom Cosgrove, Coach Flucie Stewart.





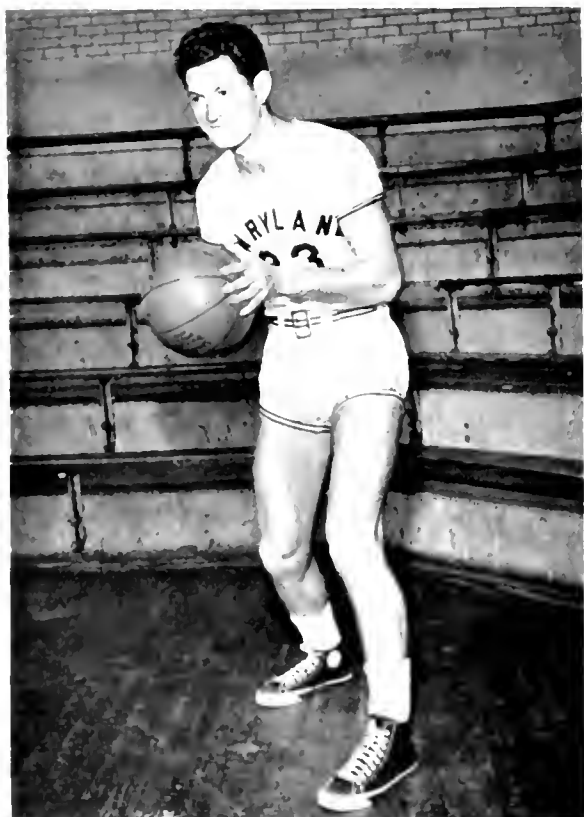
MURRAY AND BRAWLEY LEAP TO RECOVER A REBOUND UNDER THE WILLIAM AND MARY BASKET.



HIGH SCORER BRAWLEY SCORES TWO AGAINST G.W.



LEE BRAWLEY LEAPS FOR ANOTHER TALLY—THIRTY



◀ GUARD BERNIE SMITH, GRADUATING SENIOR.

BRAWLEY SETS RECORD

Six players score 100 or more points

Lee Brawley, in leading the Maryland scorers with 347 points, established a new University scoring mark for a single season. Brawley, a sophomore, who was All-Navy and also played on the Navy Olympic basketball team while he was in the service, scored 120 field goals and made good 107 shots from the foul line. He averaged 13.9 tallies per contest in the 25-game schedule.

Five other players scored over 100 points during the season. They were Center Bob Murray with 233; Forward Charlie Mack, 222; Guard Bernie Smith, the only player graduating, 180; and guards Frank Armsworthy and Dick Koffenberger each with 165.

Granville Dillie, Al Lann, Dick Taylor, George Howard, John Chase, Ronald Siegrist, Jim Johnson and Tom Cosgrove rounded out the squad.



TIME AGAINST RICHMOND.

EVERYBODY'S UP IN THE AIR AS BRAWLEY SHOOTS FOR MORE POINTS.

1949-1950 SEASON RECORD

Md's Score

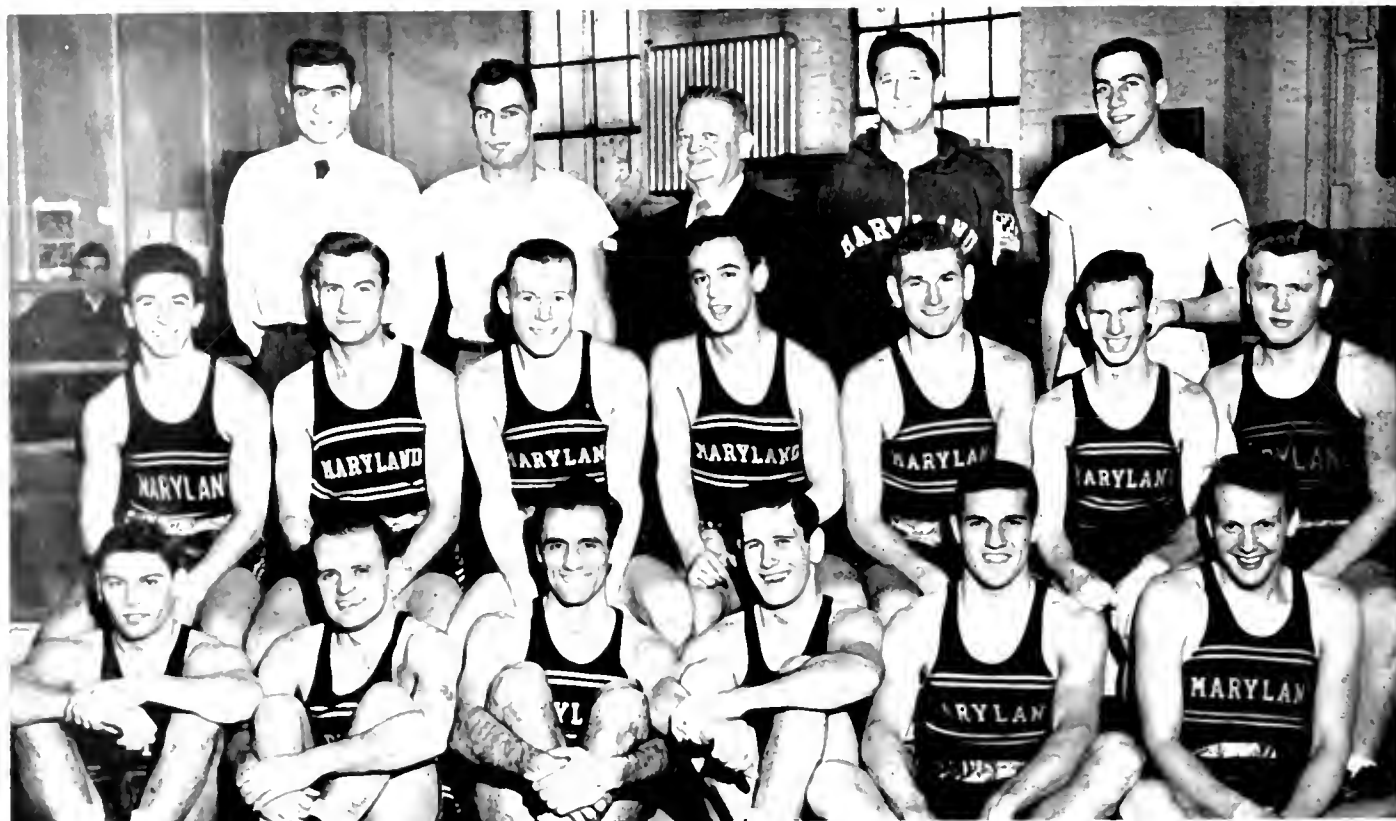
Opp.

57	V.P.I.	63 *
40	Tennessee	61
56	Virginia	66
65	Washington and Lee	46 *
52	Pennsylvania	54
55	Clemson	60 *
62	Navy	75
71	Ohio Wesleyan	75
53	North Carolina	55 *
46	Duke	58 *
71	Georgetown	65
52	William & Mary	56 *
49	Richmond	59 *
51	George Washington	72 *
56	William & Mary	64 *
65	V.M.I.	53 *
56	North Carolina	69 *
61	V.M.I.	62 *
67	Duke	57 *
56	South Carolina	61 *
70	Virginia	52
64	Davidson	61 *
67	Richmond	48 *
44	South Carolina	59 *
68	Clemson	70 *

* Southern Conference Games.



BOB MURRAY SCORES AGAINST WILLIAM AND MARY. ▶



VARSITY BOXING SQUAD. *First row, left to right:* Al Glass, Fred Carneside, Paul Kostopoulos, Don Oliver, Bob Smith, Harry Swartzwelder. *Second row:* Andy Quattrocchi, Al Salkowski, Bill O'Brien, Harold Donofrio, Capt. Bob Gregson, Joe Dulin, George Fuller. *Third row:* Adrian Grape, Assistant Manager, Eddie Rieder, Assistant Coach, Col. Harvey L. Miller, Coach, Frank Cronin, Assistant Coach, Ben Wolman, Manager. *Not in picture:* Barney Lincoln.

BOB GREGSON, 165

AL SALKOWSKI, 135

ANDY QUATTROCCHI, 130





BOB SMITH TOPS WEST POINTER PETE MINAFORE, LAST YEAR'S EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPION.

ANDY QUATTROCCHI LEADS TERRAPINS IN BOXING

The University of Maryland's boxing team finished the season with a dual-meet record of three wins, two losses and two ties.

The Terp's leading boxer was Andy Quattrocchi, 130 pounds of live dynamite. Andy won four of his five triumphs via the knockout route and barely missed another against L.S.U. in a bout which he lost due to a foul. Quattrocchi, who is called "The Sandman," scored a sweet victory when he easily decisioned Ellerson Fowler, of South Carolina, one of the few men ever to defeat Andy.

Bill O'Brien, a 145-pound sophomore, finished the year with three victories against a lone defeat. His best fight was against Miami when he scored a knockout early in the second round.

Losing only to Michigan State, Al Salkowski, a 135-pounder, posted two victories and one loss. Always looking calm under fire, Al easily scored wins over Army and South Carolina.

The only man to appear in every meet was the 125-pound Al Glass. Glass won four fights and lost three during the year. One of his victories was against Mickey Demos of Miami, who defeated Al last season at Miami.

Paul Kostopoulos, who fought at both 135 and 145 pounds ended up with two wins, two losses and two draws. Paul was considered the best-conditioned boxer on the squad.

Don Oliver, 155 pounds, had a record of three victories, two defeats and a draw. Don was famous for his long upper-cut that started down near the canvas.

The Terp's captain, Bob Gregson, had a great season. He won four and lost only two fights. Bob suffered his two losses away from home, the first at Michigan State and the second at L.S.U.



ANDY QUATTROCCHI, MARYLAND'S SANDMAN, DECKS ANOTHER. THIS TIME IT'S ARMY'S STAN SCOTT.

PUNCHING RESULTS

Individual records show men's skill

At 175 pounds was Bob Smith, who finished the year with two victories and four defeats, as did the promising sophomore heavyweight George Fuller.

Other boxers who saw limited action were Harry Swartzwelder at 175 pounds; Barney Lincoln, 145 pounds and Hal Donofrio, 155 pounds.

The Terps were to travel to Columbia, South Carolina, for the Dixie Tournament and then go to Penn State for the N.C.A.A. National Tournament.

Head boxing coach Colonel Heinie Miller was ably assisted by Frank Cronin and Eddie Rieder, both of whom were former champs while at Maryland.



BARNEY LINCOLN EVADES WIGGINS OF CITADEL.

Md's Score	1950 BOXING RECORD	Opp.
4	The Citadel	4
6½	Army	1½
2½	Michigan State	5½
4	Quantico Marines	4
½	L.S.U.	7½
6	South Carolina	2
6	Miami	2

BOXING ASPIRANTS PARTICIPATED IN THESE PRELIMINARY BOUTS. FINAL TEAMS WERE CHOSEN HEREFROM.





◀ ED GURNEY, DISPLAYING 136 POUNDS OF MUSCLE.

WRESTLING TEAM PLACES THIRD IN CONFERENCE

Me's Score	1950 RECORD	Opp.
21	North Carolina State	12
23	Davidson	11
19	Johns Hopkins	13
5	Washington & Lee	22
21	Loyola	13
17	The Citadel	11
6	Duke	20
13	West Chester State Teachers	21

The Terp wrestlers finished the season with five victories against three defeats. Coached by William E. "Sully" Krouse, the team was able to gain third place in the Southern Conference Tournament.

Two of the Maryland men, Ray Lysakowski and Jim Scott, at 128 and 136 pounds respectively, gained the finals in the Conference championships. Other Old Liners who gained points in the championships were Joe Adleberg at 145 pounds and Bob Marsheek at 175, both finishing third.

During the season Al Parulis and Joe Bourdon wrestled at 121 pounds. At 128 was Danny Fraum, while Lysakowski and Ray McGill tussled at 136. Scott and Lou Phoebus wrestled in the 145-pound class and the 155-pounders were Adleberg and Alex Papavasiliou. John Baker was at 165 with Marsheek at 175. Harry Dubick filled in the heavyweight spot along with Bill O'Rourke. Many times Coach Krouse had to shift his smaller men to heavier weight brackets in order to field a full team.



WRESTLING TEAM. First row, left to right: Sidney Cohen, Ray Lysakowski, Danny Framm, Joseph Bourdon, Adolph Parulis, Jim Scott, Edward Gurney. Second row: Harland Williams, Co-Manager; Bill O'Rourke, John Baker, Lou Phoebus, Joe Adleberg, Harry Dubick, Mike Karas, Co-Manager. Third row: Chris Matthews, George Zeberlein, Tom Borkowski, Sully Krouse. Coach: Ray Magill, Charles Mendels, Alexios Papavasilion.

LOOKS LIKE SOMEBODY'S TRYING TO TURN SOMMERSAULTS, BUT IT'S JUST ANOTHER WRESTLING MATCH.



VARIETY OF MEN'S SPORTS FIGURE IN INTRAMURALS



BILL WARD, HAROLD PURDY, TENNIS CHAMPS.

The Intramural Department has as its objective the formulation of a recreational program which is broad in scope. This program is under the direction of Jim Kehoe.

There are two divisions in the men's intramurals: a fraternity division and an open league for the non-fraternity men. At the end of the year a cup is given to that fraternity which scores the greatest number of points during the college year. Gold medals are presented to the members of the winning team and the individual victors, while silver awards go to those who finish second.

In the tennis singles tournament, Harold Purdy emerged victorious over William Ward in the finals, 6-4, 6-1, 6-8, and 6-3. This is tournament single elimination, which means that one loss spells final defeat for any contestant. The elimination matches were played best two out of three games.

In the horseshoe pitching contest, William Judge won from Earl Thomson in the finals by 21-10 and 21-7. This is also a single elimination affair.

Other sports are basketball foul shooting, table tennis, badminton, golf, and gymnastics for the individuals, while basketball, bowling, softball, track and volleyball are divided into both the open and fraternity leagues.

OPEN CROSS-COUNTRY. Left to right: B. Clancy, B. Kansler, C. Rettberg, A. Molnar, B. Andrews, B. Purdy





A BIRD IN THE HAND IS WORTH A JAUNT AROUND CAMPUS, THESE INTRAMURAL CROSS-COUNTRY MEN FIND.

OPEN AND FRATERNITY

Cross-country meets held in early fall

There were two cross-country meets, one an open meet and the other a fraternity meet.

In the open meet, Robert Clancy finished first and was followed by Brent Kansler, Charles Rettberg, Andrew Molnar and Bill Andrews.

In the fraternity meet, Lambda Chi Alpha won the meet. Kansler of Lambda Chi Alpha finished in front of the pack. The next four to finish were Rettberg of Sigma Nu, Andrews of Sigma Chi and Bill Van Fossen and Henry Thielemann both of Alpha Tau Omega. The winning time was 6:01.



Brent Kansler wins Intramural Cross Country. ▶

FRAT CROSS COUNTRY. *Left to right:* Brent Kansler, Lambda Chi Alpha; Charles Rettberg, Sigma Nu; Bill Andrews, Sigma Chi; Bill Van Fossen, Henry Thielemann, A.T.O.





IT'S TOUCH AND GO IN THIS GAME OF—YOU GUESSED IT—INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL.

TOUCH FOOTBALL RATES

Intramurals find all-out participation

The open league *football* was won by the Cumberland Comets and second place was taken by the Boobs. There was a three-game playoff with the Boobs taking the first game 4-0 and the Cumberland Comets coming back to win the next two for the title by 7-6 and 14-7.

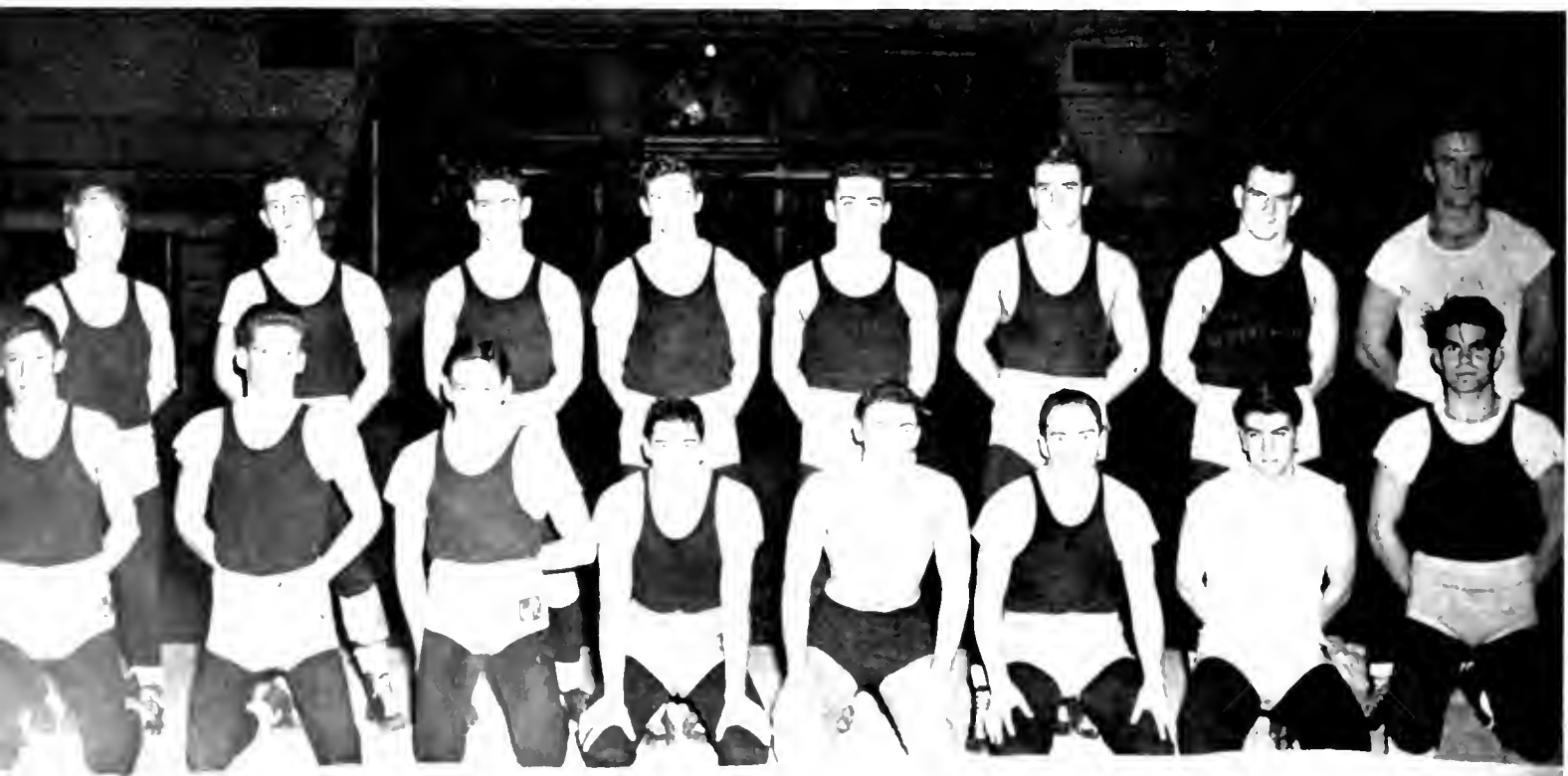
Phi Delta Theta won the Fraternity League football championship with a 13 to 0 victory over the runner-up, Delta Sigma Phi.

Finishing touch to the intramural football season was the playing of the first Powder Puff Bowl game. Kappa Delta sorority edged out Kappa Kappa Gamma, 6-0. Phi Delta Theta plans to sponsor the game annually.

In the *wrestling* tournament the results were as follows:

Weight	Winner	Runner-up
121	Francis Lawrence	Leonard Timmanoff
128	Joseph Bourdon	Edward Howard
136	Larry Saiontz	Saul Seltzer
145	Bernard Chmielewski	Sidney Cohen
155	Alex Papavasilion	David White
165	Anthony Furnari	Leonard Bass
175	Adam Zetts	John Johns

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING. Standing, left to right: F. Lawrence, J. Bourdon, L. Saiontz, B. Chmielewski, A. Papavasilion, A. Furnari, J. Shanahan, A. Zetts. Sitting, left to right: E. Timmanoff, E. Howard, S. Seltzer, S. Cohen, D. White, L. Bass, U. Russo, J. Johns.





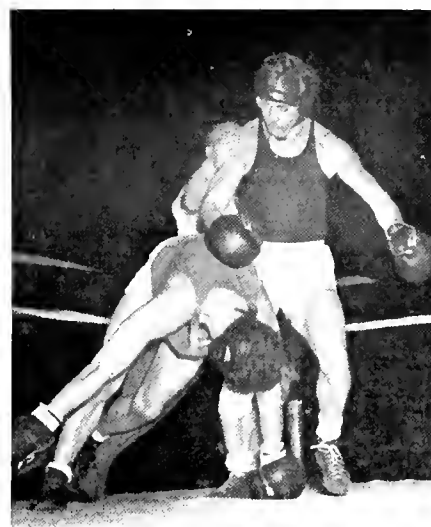
INTRAMURAL BOXING. Standing, left to right: (Winners) Charles Fuller, William Tucker, Samuel Reeves, Richard Harryman, Bob Theofield, James Ruckert, William Groff, Russ Lucas, Robert Fenzel. Sitting, left to right: (Runner-ups) Daniel Macaboy, John Jones, Henry Ullman, C. D. Messick, Andrew Molnar, Robert Hedden, Gene Greer, Ray Strong.

THE MANLY ART OF—

Wrestling, boxing found top favorites

In the *boxing* tournament the results were as follows:

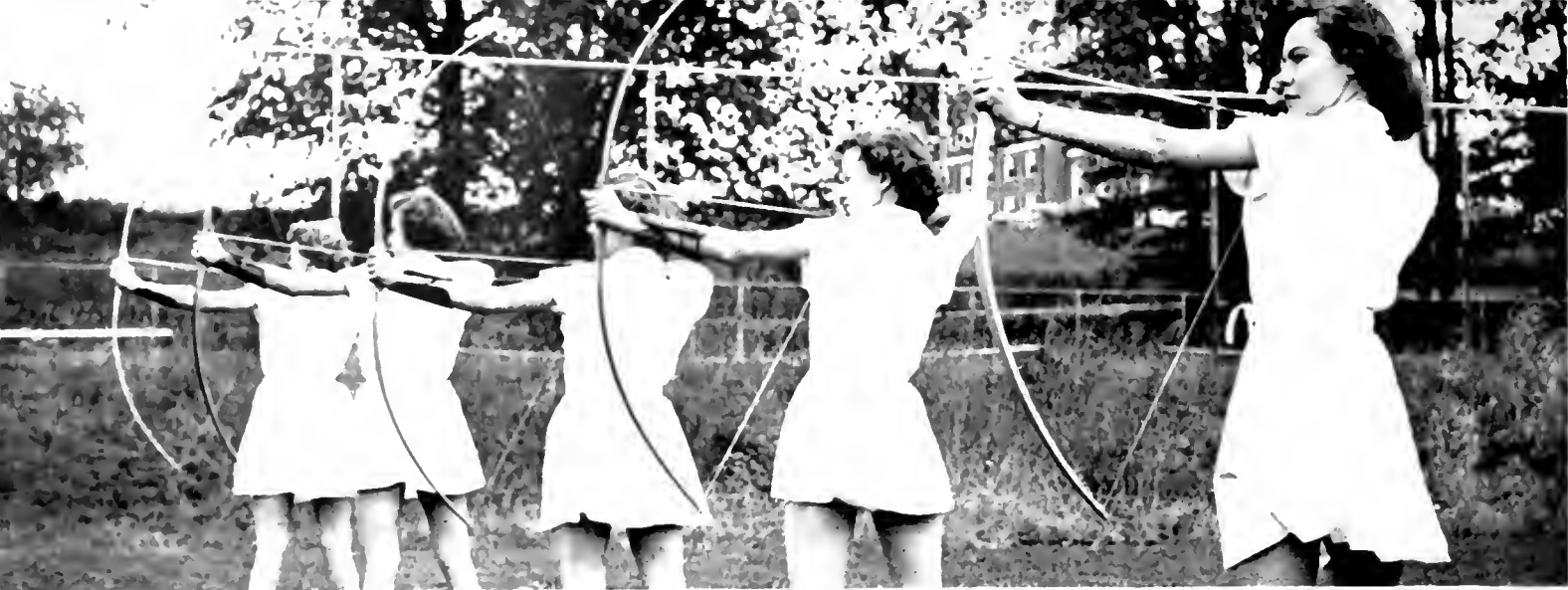
Weight	Winner	Runner-up
125	Robert Fenzel	Ray Strong
130	Russ Lucas	Gene Greer
135	William Groff	Robert Hedden
145	Bob Theofield	Andrew Molnar
150	James Ruckert	Ken Cobb
155	Richard Harryman	C. D. Messick
165	Samuel Reeves	Henry Ullman
175	William Tucker	John Jones
Unlim.	Charles Fuller	Daniel Macaboy



Ruckert downs Cobb to win 150-pound. ▶

PRESENTING BERNARD CHMIELEWSKI, WINNER, AND SIDNEY COHEN, RUNNER-UP, IN INTRAMURAL WRESTLING.





UNDER THE WATCHFUL EYE OF ANNIE A, MARYLAND COEDS TRY THEIR HAND AT ROBIN HOOD TACTICS.

WOMEN'S SPORTS RANGE FROM PING-PONG TO GOLF

The Women's Recreation Association sponsors the intercollegiate competition in bowling, basketball, volleyball and softball. The girls traveled to George Washington for basketball. They also played against American University and Gallaudet. A trip was taken to Hood College where the two schools met in bowling and ping-pong.

Miss E. I. Flinchbaugh is the faculty advisor for the W.R.A. which also sponsored a soccer play day for four near-by high schools.

Also in the line of women's sports is the competition that is held among the physical education majors'

classes. This enables those girls that are majoring in physical education to gain more experience through competition in the sport. The faculty advisor for these activities is Dr. D. R. Mohr.

The W.R.A. which is a student organization made up mainly of physical education majors, also aids in establishing the intramural program. This program is so arranged that there are scheduled activities from the commencing of classes in the fall until late May. These activities are varied so as to include all of the popular sports.



Kicking the ball takes some feat!



SAILING CLUB. *First row, left to right: Joe Brown, Mary Kitchin, George Heider, Betsy Estep, Robert Clagett. Second row: Margaret Pearson, Britta Fris, Lee Perry, Bill Hayman, Pete Geis, Jeanne Heffner. Third row: Tony Cruitt, Richard Depuey, Heman Ward, Dave Williams, Doug MacFarlane, William Dickson, Robert Stewart. Fourth row: Robert Molloy, Nan Weinman, Bert Heimert, John Matlewski, Linda Newbaker, Jack Martin, James Holland.*

AHOY, LADDIE, THAR SHE BLOWS

Maryland's non-landlubbers take off for the bounding main

If a student of another university begins to brag of his school's sailing team, remind him that Maryland has a Sailing Club of considerable prestige and recognition in intercollegiate yachting circles. Since its formation by several enthusiastic men in the fall of 1947, the Club has grown beyond all expectations in both membership and in sailing strength.

The racing schedule is composed by the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association, of which Maryland is an associate member. The sailors began the 1949 spring season by participating in informal races against George Washington. Formal regattas started in the early part of April with a freshman regatta at Navy. The senior team was edged out of a winning position by George Washington the following week-end. But after later losing in the spring Middle Atlantic Associate Member Championship Regatta, the team was invited to try its skill against eight other New England teams. Maryland won the regatta. The fall racing schedule has been more successful. Maryland won the first two regattas and then the Greater Washington Area Championship. The Annual Frostbite Regatta in December, plus coeducational and sensational sailing against thirty colleges, makes this one of the most popular of extra-curricular activities at Maryland.



Sailing can be fun, if you have the know-how—members show how it's done at the regattas. ▶

VET'S DAYS GONE

But Seniors will long remember 1946-1950

WE came to Maryland in September of 1946. Confused, lost in a maze of buildings and passageways, we tried hard to look nonchalant. For most of us this was a new and wonderful experience. Here is the story of two people in the Class of 1950. They are not spectacular people. They got around a little more than most people and their grades suffered accordingly, but, they had four wonderful years at Maryland to look back on.

Joe came to Maryland two months after he was discharged. Being a Baltimorean, he had thought of the State University first, and he had been accepted. His high school record had been fair at best, but that had been three years ago. He was starting all over again.

Gloria was a Washingtonian. She had graduated from Roosevelt High School with honors. This was her first time away from home. She was scared.

They met for the first time at registration. Both of them had signed up for Arts and Science; Joe for Pre-Med and Gloria for straight Arts courses. They spent four hours together going through the Armory lines. It was a hot, grueling affair, and, when it was all over, Joe invited her down to the Dairy Building for a milk shake. Their arms loaded with books, they waited in line for another half hour before they were waited on.

"I don't know if I'm going to like this place," she said. "We never had to wait in line like this in high school."

Joe decided to play it big. "Why, this is nothing," he said, "In the Army we used to wait in line for hours just to get permission to stand in lines as short as those today." She had an idea he was kidding her, but somehow she sort of liked it. She made up her mind then that she was going to see more of Joe.

That evening they both went down to Ritchie Coliseum for the Freshman Reception. They were met at the door by a tall thin boy with a friendly smile.

"Hello there," he said, "My name is Chuck Callagary. You can check your coats upstairs. The dance won't start for a little while yet."

While Joe was checking the coats, Gloria talked to Chuck. He pointed out the various big people of the University as they came through the door.

"That tall grey-haired man there is Dean Eppley,

SOMETHING SEEMS TO BE MISSING FROM THE LANDSCAPE. ►







THE HOME AWAY FROM HOME FOR MANY MEN UNTIL VB'S WERE CONSTRUCTED IN MUCH LOVED MUD GULCH.



SIX HUNDRED MEN ATE, SLEPT, AND ATTEMPTED TO STUDY IN MARYLAND'S FIRST VB UNIT. . . .



THEY USED TO GET VERY HUNGRY BEFORE THEY GOT IN. . . .

Things haven't changed too much in four Years---only a few names and buildings

the Dean of Men. The boy talking to him is Roger Cahill, president of the Student Government Association."

He rattled off names till she was completely lost. Meanwhile, Joe was getting the same treatment from Bill Kyriakas, president of the Association of Veterans. Bill introduced him to Bill McDonald, editor of the *Diamondback*, and Ethel Jongeneel, managing editor. They invited him to come up and do some writing for the paper. Then the meeting began and Joe and Gloria got front row seats. Roger Cahill was master of ceremonies and he introduced Dr. Byrd to the crowd. The president's speech was a short one in which



◀ THE VET'S WERE THE BEST ORIENTATED FROSH GROUP.

WHO THREW THE FROSH IN OLD PAINT BRANCH CREEK?



he outlined the purposes of college life and welcomed all the new students.

When the speeches were over, Gloria and Joe danced a few dances and then he took her back to her dorm. He was living off campus in a rooming house and getting his meals at one of the boulevard restaurants.

During the first week of school, Gloria and Joe met only once, and that was in the basement of the Administration Building. She was standing on tiptoes and trying in vain to see into her postoffice box. He gallantly gave her a lift. In return, she agreed to go with him to see Maryland play Bainbridge in football, the coming Saturday night. When he left her, Joe went into the *Diamondback* office. The place was mobbed.

Bill MacDonald met him and introduced him to Weems Hawkins, a blonde-haired little news editor with an engaging southern drawl. She in turn pointed out the columnists.

Art Cosing drifted over towards him. "You're new around here, aren't you?" he asked. Joe nodded. Looking furtively from side to side, Art said, "Look what I got here—and you can have it cheap." He produced a shark's tooth from his pocket. Joe thanked him for the offer but explained that someone else had already sold him one. Cosing went back to his drawing board, obviously disappointed. Before Joe left there that afternoon, he had bought a bow tie that lit up in the dark, got an assignment to cover the dairy barns, and made a lot of new friends.

After the Bainbridge game, which Maryland won by 54 to 0, Gloria and Joe had more or less an understanding that they would go to all the games together. He took a girl named Mary to see the University Theatre play, "Squaring the Circle," but he missed Gloria that evening. He made up for it during Homecoming week by taking her to the football game and then the dance afterwards. Through one of the guys he met on the paper he managed to get fifty-yard line tickets.

They had their first quarrel when Gloria decided to go sorority. She had received a bid from one of the larger sororities, and, as some of her best girl friends belonged, she was going to pledge. He put up a good argument until she started to snifle. That got him.

Within two months she was wearing his I.S.A. pin.



WAY BACK WHEN WE HAD CANVAS TOPS. . . .



◀ THE SNOW FELL WHILE SKIRTS WERE SHORT.



THE ORIGINAL BACKING FOR THE G.L.M.I.T.

They went to hear Thomas L. Thomas sing in the Coliseum, and to see the University Theatre's "Little Foxes." A little later, Joe got into a discussion of campus politics revolving around the S.G.A. elections. The elections that year had been hotly contested and there were shouts of fraud and other accusations. Joe, being new to this sort of thing, didn't know exactly what to say. He had voted for Bill Kyriakas because he had met him and liked him as an individual. Wally Fehr had won the election.

After finals were over, Joe went to work for his father, and Gloria was a counsellor in a girl's camp. When they met again in the fall, she noticed that he looked heavier than he had in the spring, and he saw that she was prettier than he had remembered her.

Their second year, they felt like old-timers. As they knew most of the campus leaders, they took an interest in Student Government activities. They went to the Tuesday night meetings and Gloria got a job on the Autumn Carnival committee. Joe wrote up the new building programs for the *Diamondback*. Everywhere you turned there were new buildings going up. Glenn

READING, RITING, RITHMETIC FOR MARYLAND'S ENGINEERS.



THE HOME OF MARYLAND UNIVERSITY'S BIGGEST BLOW.

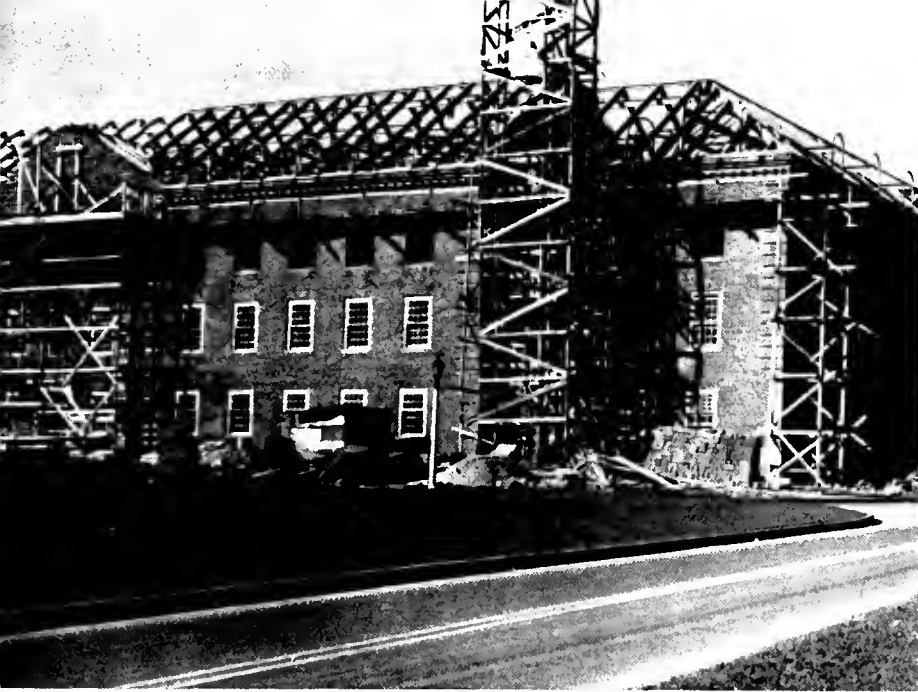
L. Martin had put up half the money for a new Engineering College that would be the largest in this section of the country. New dining halls, dormitories, classroom buildings and others were either going up or still in the planning stage. For weeks Joe managed to get a byline in the *Diamondback* on his building stories alone.

The two went to the Fall Convocation together to hear General Vandegrift speak. Joe had met him once while he was in the service, and he listened attentively; but Gloria was much more interested in talking to the girl next to her, Jean Myers, who had been elected Pledge Queen.

The highlight of the sophomore year for both Joe and Gloria was the elections in the spring. For once they were on opposite sides of the fence and getting a kick out of it. The major race, that of president of the S.G.A., was between Louis Eisenhower and Henry Saylor. Joe had been one of the original members of Eisenhower's party and he began putting up posters for Lou right from the start. Then Gloria showed up one day wearing a Saylor button. Although Joe was

THEN IT WAS ONLY A HOLE TO LOOK INTO.





A BUILDING IN WHICH TO STUDY MAN'S OLDEST PROFESSION.



THEY SHOVELED DIRT, NOW SHOVEL FOOD.

at first shocked to think that she had made up her own mind on such a problem without consulting him, he took it like a man. They agreed to have a personal truce during the campaign. Every morning they would meet at six o'clock and go around together to chalk up blackboards and tack up posters. As he was taller than she, he managed to get some of the choicer locations, but then she would snifle a little, and he would agree to keep his on the same level with hers. When the final tabulations came through, it was a double victory for Joe. Eisenhower had won by 1,684 votes to 1,630 to become the first independent elected as President of the S.G.A.

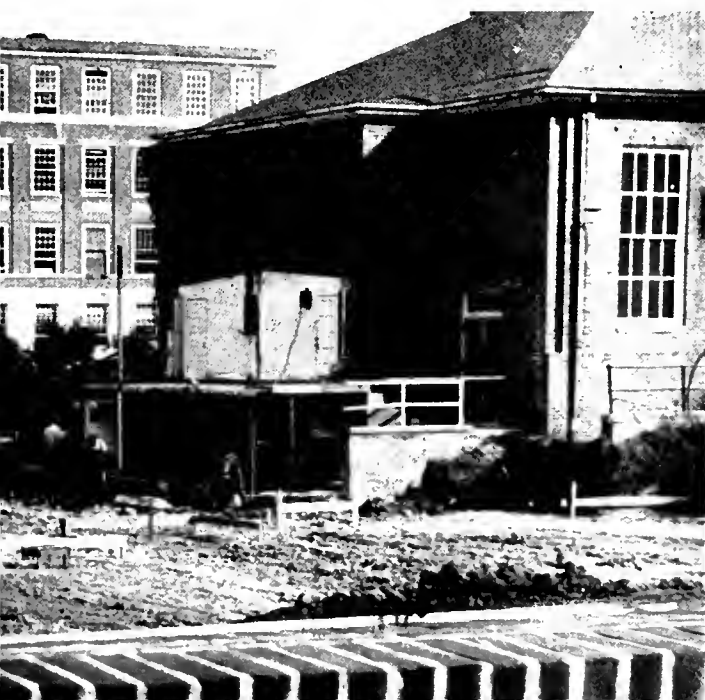
Although they still went to the football games, Gloria and Joe had to cut down on their social functions. Gloria was still carrying a 3.5 average, but Joe was dangerously close to flunking out. Finally, he switched over and became a journalism major. He had a good nose for news, and soon his grades began picking up. Luckily, they did pick up in time for him to go down and see the Gator Bowl. In sunny Florida, he saw the things he had been reading about in the local sports pages come



THE FUTURE ROOM OF DORM O STUDENTS.

TODAY IT IS CLASSROOMS TO STUDY IN. . .

HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS; YOU NEVER FIND IT HERE.





Unsurpassable slugger,
Eddie Reider



THE SPIRIT WAS WITH US THAT NIGHT BUT NOT THE SCORE NEXT DAY.
DUKE PEP RALLY, 1949

true. Maryland, the team that had been playing mediocre ball up to this season, looked like a world-beater. Lu Gambino, the will-o'-the-wisp in Maryland's backfield, ran all over the Georgia forward wall. Twenty-thousand fans saw Maryland surge ahead only to be caught by Georgia's two touchdowns in the last quarter. The 20 to 20 tie was in itself an upset, but Joe felt that it was one of those games that they should have won.

While Gloria was rehearsing with her sorority for the Interfraternity sing, Joe went to the boxing matches and the lacrosse games. The boxing team had a good season that year. Joe got the biggest kick out of watching little Andy Quattrocchi. Joe outweighed Andy by a good fifty pounds, but he would no more think of boxing with the "Sandman" than he would with Joe Louis.

Joe consoled Gloria when her sorority didn't place in the Interfraternity sing. The A.O.P.'s and the A.T.O.'s won. During the intermission Joe sang "Down by the Old Mill Stream" back by the water cooler. "Just getting in a few notes for the independents," he explained to Gloria. She didn't laugh.

During Spring Week, they went to the Sophomore prom together and to the Maryland-Princeton Lacrosse game. During halftime of the game, Lu Gambino was crowned "King of Spring" by Betty Heyser. Gloria was one of the ushers for the University show, "The Miser." When the class elections came up this time they were in agreement. They both voted for George Cheely as their choice for class president. He won.

That summer, Joe found himself in summer school. It was a little tough, the heat and all that, but there were only a few extra-curricular activities to keep him away from his lessons. Gloria wrote almost every day about the routine at her girl's camp. One weekend they went to a pre-school party. That evening they became engaged.

Registration in '48 took them only two hours. As they were learning the ropes, they registered with the seniors. Joe carried Gloria's books down to the sorority

Olympian sharpshooter,
Art Cook



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND'S CELEBRITIES; HASTINGS AND LU GAMBINO.



house for her. Then he went up to his new room in the dormitory. He had been spending so much time on campus that he decided it would be cheaper in the long run to live up on the hill. He shared the room with two members of Clef and Key and an Economics major. Before he knew what was going on they had him signed up for the Clef and Key production of "H.M.S. Pinafore."

The *Diamondback* wanted him to review "The Petrified Forest," but he knew so many people in the east he had to turn it down. He took Gloria to see the show, though, and they went to the east party at the Hollywood Inn. The *Diamondback* crowd and the *Old Line* bunch had come there from a Pi Delta Epsilon meeting. Joe had been tapped that night.

Joe got himself a car early in October. The first time he parked it on campus he came back to find a new decoration on the windshield. Joe and 649 other students pulled down tickets during that week. The fine cost him the use of the car for the next week, so he and Gloria walked to the stadium for the V.P.I. game. They were used to it by now, though.

Homecoming Weekend they went to the Maryland-Duke game in Griffith Stadium and Gloria cried when the final gun sounded with Duke ahead 13 to 12.

Joe wrote up the story of the new stadium that was under construction. It was his first story for the *Diamondback* in weeks. He had been busy taking pictures for the *Terrapin*. Frank Masterson, the *Terrapin* editor had wooed him away from the paper and the *Old Line* by telling him that there was very little work to putting out a yearbook. By the time he found out the error of that statement he was up to his neck in work.

Jim and Gloria hit many of the social functions of the year. They saw Tommy Mont crown Jean Farmer as Homecoming Queen, and Stella Gotoiu crown Don Mortimer as King Tisitaw Ugh! at the Autumn Carnival. They laughed and jeered their way through the Alpha Alpha melodrama, "Up to Her Neck in Sin, or Dragged Down by Drink." They danced for hours at the Junior Prom. All in all it was a wonderful year.

When they began their Senior Year, Gloria and Joe made strict vows that they would stay out of extra-curricular activities. Within three weeks they were working on the Homecoming Committee, the backstage crew of "Cyrano," and all the major publications. "I guess we're in it too deep now to ever get out," said Gloria. But, they didn't regret it.

The Senior Year found many familiar faces missing but there were new ones to take their places.

When June came, Gloria and Joe could look back on four full years at Maryland. They hadn't seen everything or met everyone, but theirs was a typical four years at Maryland. They could look back on many happy events in the past, and from the look in Gloria's eyes when she looks at Joe, and the diamond on her finger, and the way he follows her around—they will have many years together in the future to reminisce about these four fruitful years.

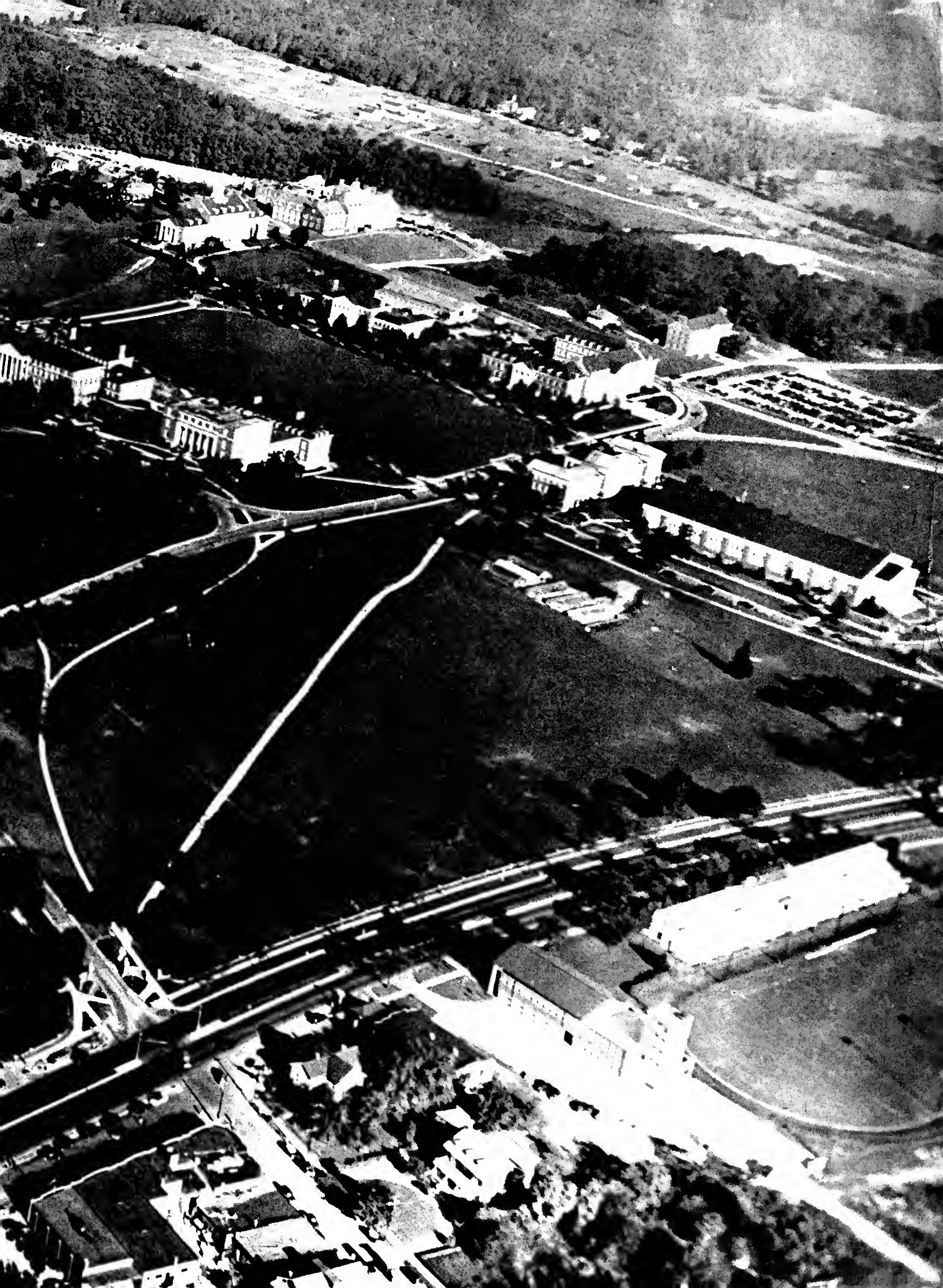


A real queen is crowned.
Ellie Higgins . . . '49 May Queen.

UNSUCCESSFUL AND UNLUCKY HOPKINS MEN WHO THOUGHT THAT THEY COULD KEEP MARYLAND'S TESTUDO.

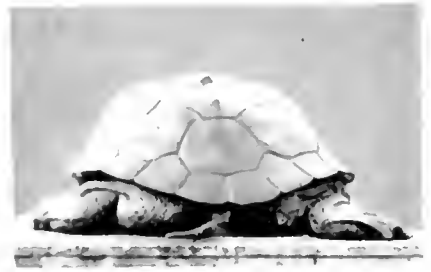






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