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This has
been a
good year.
In some ways
it has been
a great year.
In the pages
that follow
the editors
of the
TERRAPIN
present it
to you.
The story
of another
year at
Maryland.

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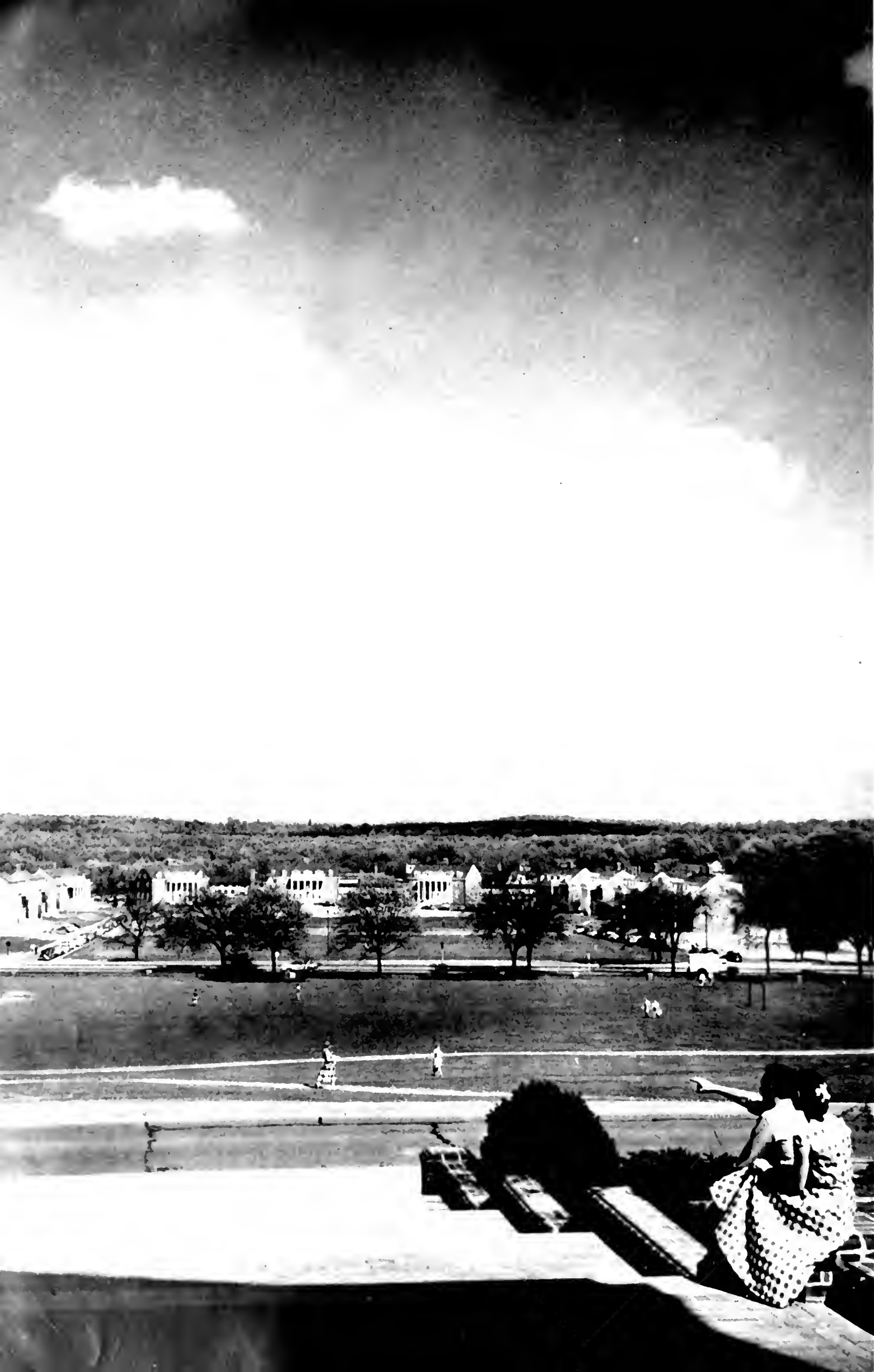
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The soft lights of Wicomico hall cast a welcoming gleam to the 140 Maryland coeds who call this white columned building . . . home.



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A couple stops for a chat in the warm fall sun. Behind them the North campus—the Armory and the Glenn L. Martin College.



As the campus spreads out before them, so the year opens out. In the beginning, the year is an empty calendar, each day waiting to be filled. The panorama of the campus, the blur of new faces, the thought of classes and activities, all are fresh and unfamiliar, full of uncertainty and excitement.

As the year waits to be filled, so in the beginning the yearbook is an empty record. Its pages are white and blank, waiting. The *Terrapin* grows with



the year, and as first exams come, as football games are won and lost, so this book is inscribed with the record of your year.

To some, all yearbooks are much the same. The names and the faces change, but the panorama of the years seems somewhat similar. In a sense this is true; yet each year is also a chapter in itself, filled with special meaning and excitement for those who lived it.

Too, at Maryland there is a change, and this year marks the beginning of a new era. The 1955 *Ter-rapin* is the record, not only of your year, but also of the first year of President Elkins. Thus it is a record of change, of new ideals and the excitement of new leadership. The whole year has been colored with the feeling that the university is entering a new period of growth, and the picture of that growth is recorded here.



Wearing a regal crown of freshly fallen snow, Anne Arundel Hall looks down on the wind-swept mall.



The long, dark walk
to Saint Mary's hall

The Campus . . . by night

Lights shine across the north campus from the windows of the Martin Institute of Technology math building. Inside, conscientious engineers pore over slide rules and drafting boards.





Top: Looking over from the South patio, H. J. Patterson Hall seems to be miles away.

Left: The old Chemistry building, one of the first on the campus, now holds the Zoo Department.

Right: Warm, bright days will always find Marylanders sunning themselves by the chapel.



... and by day



The Maryland Day

'Late to bed and early to rise'



... and that first cup of coffee is so far away.

Photos by Vic Holm

Why is this animal that is called a *Terrapin* pampered, cursed and babied from a shaky September childhood to May maturity? To give you the story, as completely as 360 printed pages can do it, of a Maryland year.

And so the editors give you, on these pages, a typical day in pictures. A day in which we feel sure that you will find yourself.

Perhaps you are the slightly disheveled male lighting that first cigarette of the day, or maybe you are the coed who finds it hard to make that 8:00 after a night at the Grill.

From "early to rise" to "late to bed" — the *Terrapin* tells the story of the Maryland day.

... but it'll look so pretty Friday night!





... oh, why must they schedule Speech II at 3 o'clock?

... even so, it's better than the Dining Hall.

Then too, there's the theoretical approach...





It may not taste like Mother's, but it comes with the room. Lots of salt might help . . .



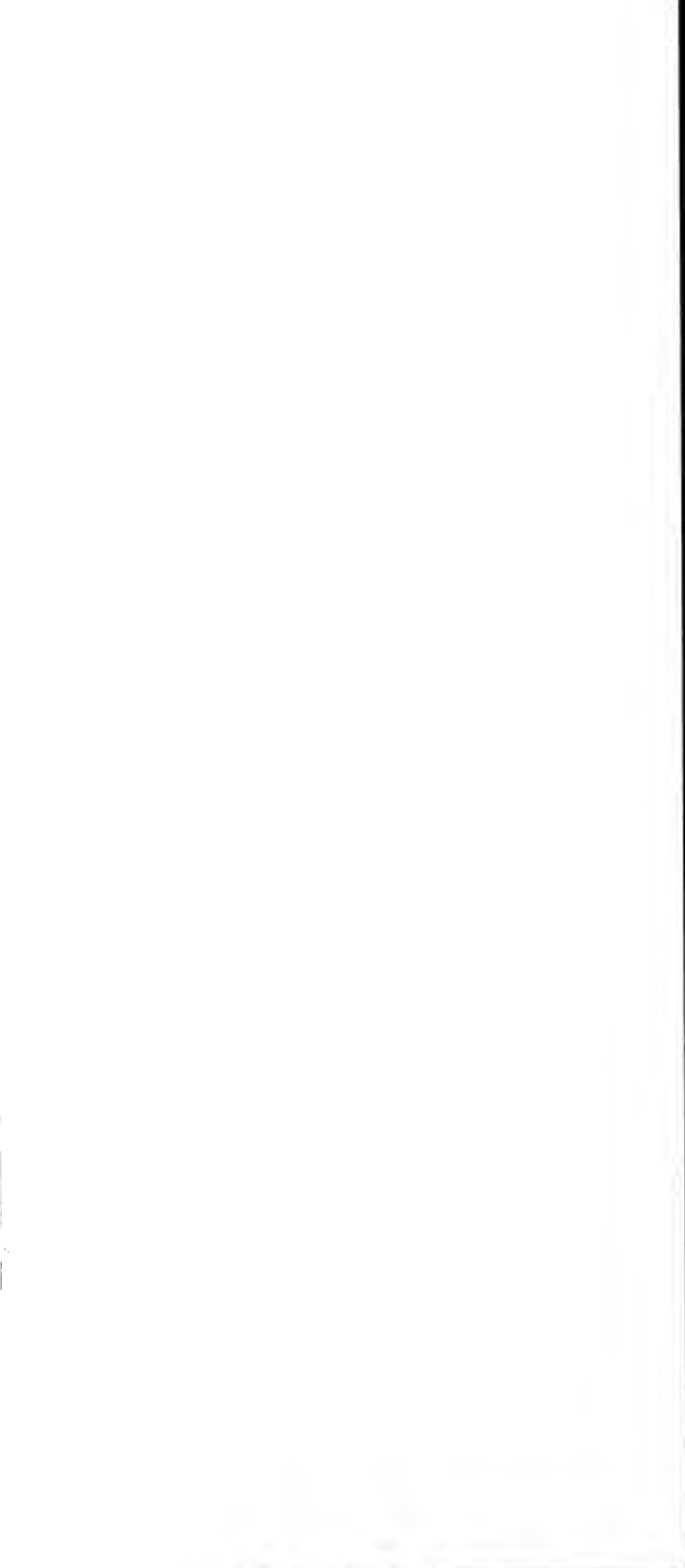
Let's see, he said the part about the shipwreck would be on the exam . . .

And then this rascal sat down right next to the housemother and said





*Really, it's been a
swell evening . . .
you still have
three minutes . . .
shall I call you
Tuesday?*





FEATURES

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'Shall I make like Mona Lisa?'



They should give three credits for passing this obstacle course.

How to Orient a Freshman, Maryland Style

Frosh take a whirl on the red carpet.



Freshman Orientation Week was packed with events to introduce newcomers to the university and to each other. Gala windup was the Freshman mixer at the coliseum. S.G.A. President Rey Browning crowned Barbara Lee Carlson and Joe Jenkins typical freshmen. Their crowns were the black and gold beanies frosh wore until they ditched the sophs at the annual tug-of-war.

Royal toppers for the typical couple.





Top: Sorry, all I have left are eight o'clocks and four o'clocks.

The Annual Hassle...

"Tote that barge, lift that bale"—even this work isn't as strenuous as registration. Trying to be the first to register is no easy task, and usually results in one large mass of confusion. The Freshmen are bewildered, the Sophomores feel important, the Juniors have ceased to wander and the Seniors are glad the end is near. Registration is here to stay, but thank goodness it comes but twice a year—unless Summer school is necessary.

Right: Gee, six dollars and only 100 pages.



Bottom: These girls know how to beat those long lines.

Take one freshman class, mix well...





... if we ignore him he'll go away.



... like you to meet Chip, and Helen, and Pete over here ...

It's All Part of the Game

dances to doorbell-ringing, Greeks have a busy week

Black dresses, frozen smiles, the formidable receiving line—Sorority Rushing is here again!

Early in September, sorority women return to the campus to plan and prepare for the mad rush season which inaugurates the coed's social year. Bright-eyed rushees begin memorizing Emily Post and making mental notes on witty conversational topics in the hope that they will make the right impression on the *right* group. The results, however, are just compensation for the nerve racking week. Gone are the frozen smiles, forgotten are the moments near insanity, and life goes back to normal.

'And are you a home ec major too?' 'Cuddle up and don't be blooooo ...'





'Certainly not, we're not allowed to drink!'

Putting the Best Foot Forward

spit, polish and shine - - - it's rushing time again

After the hectic routine of registration and assisting the many Freshmen in becoming familiar with the campus, everyone takes time out to rest and realize that "yipes, I'm in college". Everyone, that is, except the Greeks who have been lining up prospects.

Then comes the formal rushing season and the festivities really begin. During the day all is quiet and serene, but at night the town really goes wild. The fraternity houses are opened to all prospects, and the sororities have sent ambassadors to their favorite fraternity where they act their glamorous, sophisticated best, helping the fraternity captivate its share of 800 men.

'Slim, don't go! He'll shoot you in the back!'





Dr. Elkins watches as one blonde gives another a bouquet of roses, before the game begins.

Color, and Then Some

first home game proves it's fall again

The start of another year — and with it comes the color that is football, the riotous pep rallies and—this year—Hurricane Hazel.

More queens are crowned, more eight o'clocks are cut, more nights are spent at the grill and all too soon Maryland settles down to the academic and social routine of another semester.

But this semester, like the ones that have come before it, is somehow a little different. There are the new faces to know, the new names to remember and new friends to make. Another year has started.

... and a hurricane stopped by.



... braving a soggy field, the band marches on.





'for there is nothing half so glorious . . .'

Pre-Game Cavorting

the drums go bang, the cymbals clang...

The football team was spurred on to its victories by the bonfire pep rallies. Rounded up by the big Red and White band, the enthusiastic Terp supporters were led in cheers, songs, and chants by Gary Hayman and cheerleaders.

Also a bang up success was the noise rally bringing out the campus organizations to compete for the possession of the traditional bugle.



Up and over they go!

. . . it may not be harmonious, but we love it!



Pledge Dance



Waiting for the crowning, sorority women enjoy the autumn scene.

Runner-up Mary Jane Morley, Alpha Xi Delta. Queen Barbara Snyder, Sigma Kappa, and runner-up Ann Bennett, Alpha Omicron Pi.



Tense sorority sisters watch the procession, certain that their candidate is the prettiest of all.



Greek girls looked their loveliest at the first formal of the year

Dim lights and crepe paper change the Armory; the beat of an orchestra replaces the noise of the gym classes; and the first queen of the year is chosen at this, the annual Panhellenic dance in honor of the new sorority pledges.

Each sorority has nominated one of their pledges for queen, and, as the girls promenade, the sororities wait in expectation, hoping.

This year Barbara Snyder, Sigma Kappa, was crowned with red roses by Neal Durgin, DBK editor, to become the 1955 pledge queen. Mary Jane Morley, Alpha Xi Delta, and Ann Bennett, Alpha Omicron Pi, wore yellow roses as they were chosen princesses. The crowd gathered to congratulate the winners, and there was laughter and excitement as the 1955 pledge queen danced with her escort before her throne.

It's So New and Shiny We Wipe Off Our Feet Before We Walk In



"Say . . . what's trump, again?"

Probably the outstanding addition to the campus this year was the Student Union Building. The massive structure offered the students everything from lecture halls to a pool room and quickly became the center of campus activity.

The "Terp Inn", alias snack bar, served daily as a lunch room but converted easily into the center of more formal evening entertainment. Organization offices, meeting rooms, study-halls, and even a typing room were scattered throughout the building for the students' convenience. All needs are satisfied by the Student Union.



"Coffee's ten, and a hot dog's fifteen . . ."

"Ish, don't they ever get new records?"





Typical freshman, sophomore queen, Miss Maryland—and Homecoming Queen.

Nancy Mularkey Is Still Batting 1000



Dr. Elkins does the honors.

Saturday morning, the alumni and visitors flowed into College Park and hurried to Byrd Stadium. Though Maryland was heavily favored, the crowd was still anxious to see the Terps in action in their second home performance. After seeing the Red and White dominate the first half, the crowd cheered its approval as Dr. Elkins crowned Nancy Mularkey queen, to highlight the festivities.

The evening found the students and alums in high spirits as the young ladies were escorted to the ball. A capacity crowd danced to the music of "Those Fabulous Dorseys", playing in a "Never-Never Land" atmosphere. The evening was made even more delightful as Bob Pellegrini stepped into the limelight for the Unsung Hero Award.



'All those bits of paper — but they'll be flowers when we're through!'

It's storyland in the stadium as Lambda Chi Alpha tells a tale.

everyone works
madly to pretty
up the campus
for homecoming

Homecoming is the time when the campus is transformed into a world of make-believe. The sororities and dorms are busy making plans for their house decorations, and the fraternities work feverishly to complete their floats before the parade. The judging then begins and all can enjoy the show.





The Three Musketeers march again from the lawn of the Tri-Delt House, which won the house decorations prize in inter-sorority competition.



Alpha Xi Deltas smile for the brownie in their pre-dance togs.



'Hang on tight, Sammie! We almost lost you, for a minute there!'

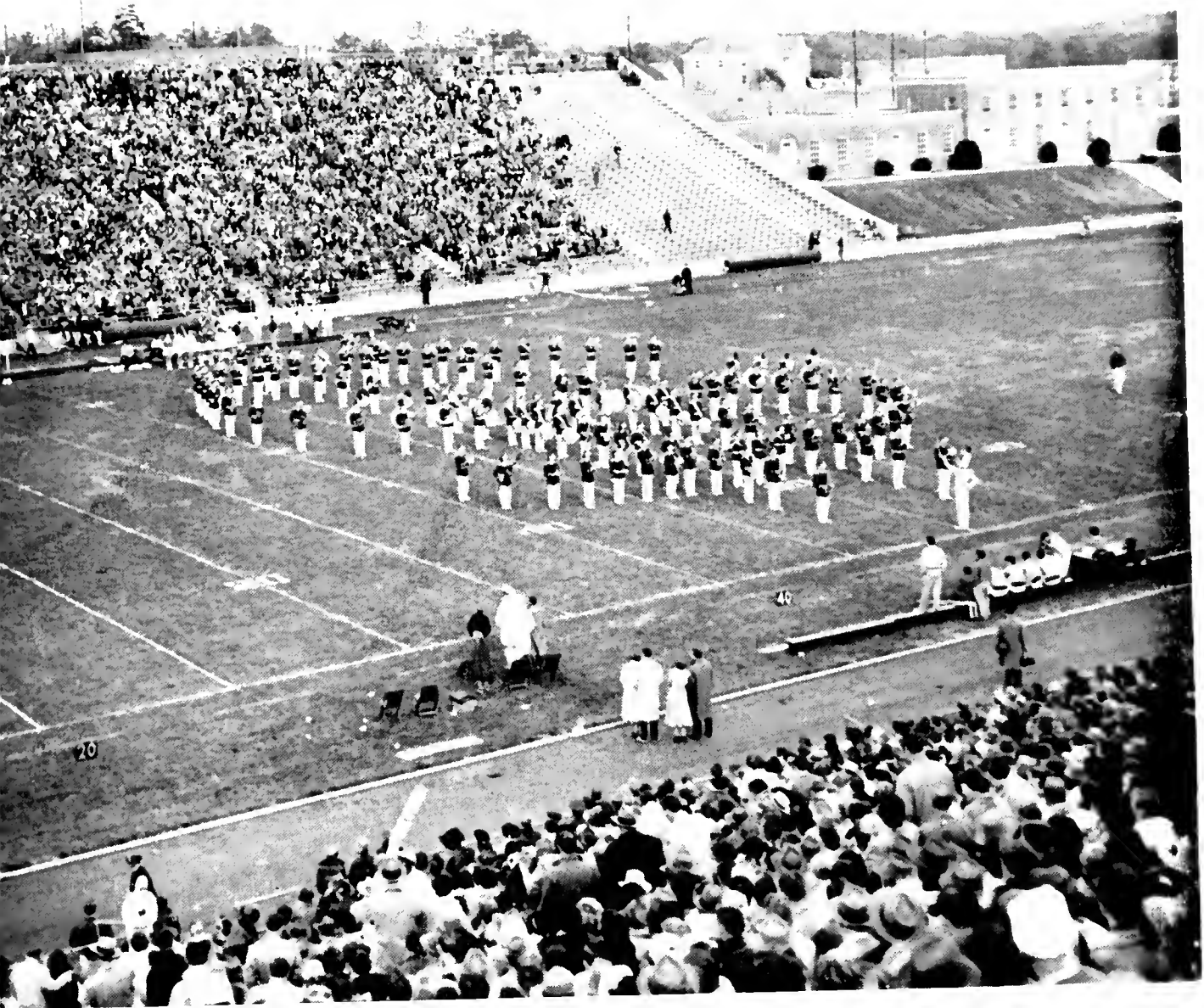
It All Just Makes the Alumni Sorry They Ever Graduated



Top: The Band salutes the College of Business and Public Administration with a dollar mark.



Left: The Queen circles the field in a sports car with a pair of real old grads.



Alumni Association members dine in a style unheard of in their collegiate years.



Just Like a Barbershop

...and the music rolled down and 'round

Shine up the pitch-pipes and loosen the vocal cords guys and gals 'cause "Harmony Hall" will *Shake, Rattle and Roll* tonight. This annual event, sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, brings out the campus crooners in full force.

For long weeks the pear-shaped tones and full-throated melodies are practiced until perfection is reached.

Bach and Brahms would feel slightly out of place in this concert, but the efforts put forth by the participating quartets are worthy of just as much acclaim. As this is another competitive event the atmosphere is charged with expectation and excitement.

Fast tunes, slow tunes, loud and soft, canes and straw hats, you can find them all at "Harmony Hall".



Top: For the fourth straight year, SAE takes the trophy.

Bottom: Sleepy AGD's win the coed competition with 'Mr. Sandman'.

those AOPi's
alias the 'feathercuts'
are really
'Crazy 'bout You Baby'



One for the Boys

blue carnations mark ODK's choices

The Calvert Cotillion, held this fall in the Presidential room, was highlighted by the traditional after-dinner speech by Dr. Elkins. The Cotillion is an annual dinner dance sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, the highest national honorary leadership society for men.

It was a tense moment as members of the society went among those gathered and presented the tappees with blue carnations. Tony Abato, master of ceremonies and president of ODK, welcomed the new candidates for membership—men who were selected for distinguished leadership in the six major fields of campus activity. After dinner, new and old ODK's danced with their dates.

The second occasion for welcoming inductees is the Spring Convocation. Frequently, faculty members are tapped as honorary members of the society.



President Wilson H. Elkins as he spoke to ODK members and guests at the Calvert Cotillion.

Dr. Elkins is welcomed into ODK by President Tony Abato as Professor Russell Allen looks on.





The AOPi Trio added Southern charm as they sang with the chorus.

Man Oh Man, what an arm full!



Shades of old Dixie

Mr. Interlocutor returns to maryland

Minstrel days were again revived in the 31th annual KA Cotton Picker's review. The gala atmosphere which ran throughout this production was captured at the outset by the expressionless black face chorus which recreated those famous "songs of the south."

Mr. Interlocutor, Charlie Mackert, was the main artery from which the end men received their cues to give forth with the collegiate humor characteristic of this review.

An opportunity to visit those famous speak-easies of the Roaring Twenties was afforded in the second act which featured "Tip and Tap", a dancing accordion act, and duets which included, "Cuddle Up" and "You're the Only One For Me."

Special curtain calls recognized the capable direction of Hugh Wilkinson and the superb piano backgrounds of Mike Littleton.

They were high and mighty . . .





'The sun shines east, the sun shines west . . .'



A doorman adds that certain special elegance.



In the long run, it's always the boy who waits.



Greeks Invade Statler

Gate and Key taps, ATO wins trophy

The annual Inter-Fraternity Council Ball was held in the beautiful Presidential Ballroom of the Statler Hotel on Thursday night, February 3. It was a gay and delightful occasion as the Greeks and their dates danced in formal dress to the music of Ralph Marteri and his orchestra.

During the intermission period, everyone's attention was focused on the stage as the couples waited anxiously to learn who had won the coveted Hillock Award and the Athletic and Scholarship trophies. An applause of approval was extended to the winners as they accepted their respective awards. The festivities ended with the tapping of the new candidates for the Gate and Key society. The evening ended only too quickly for the Greeks who would have danced on into the night to the music of the famous musicians.

Bottom left: Final backstage touches make all the difference in the world to a girl.

Bottom right: Mood music and empty glasses add up to the casual end of evening talk.





A fraternal handshake gives ATO the activities trophy.



Something about a man and a horn that makes sweet, lowdown music.

Ralph Marterie's swinging rhythms capture the crowd's rapt attention.





The Last Man, the Last Woman and the Last Flower prepare to start a new world.

Disciples of the Dance

Terpsichore's followers show talents

Talent and ingenuity are the important things behind the Modern Dance Concert, the annual project of the campus Modern Dance club. After two months of dreaming up routines and constantly rehearsing the students presented their theme, "Words and Music." Each number was assigned to an individual girl who worked out the choreography, selected the dancers and directed rehearsals. Advice and assistance were given by Miss Madden and Mrs. Rosen of the Physical Education Department. All the costumes were designed and made by a student, Gwen Chapman.

This year the program included an adaptation of Dante's *Inferno* featuring the three moods, fraud, violence and emptiness. A bit of comedy was added with the interpretation of James Thurber's story, *The Last Flower*, which was greatly enhanced by special lighting effects.

At the end of World War VII the human race degenerates into a do-nothing state lower than the animals.



'Step Right Up, Folks'

the only, the incomparable — Carnival!

Hurry, hurry, hurry . . . try your luck at the Casino. Whip the Ticker. Test your strength. Venture into the House of Horror.

Such novelties were offered at the third annual Sophomore Carnival. Amidst balloons and clowns, nearly 1,600 fun seekers chose this pleasant way to donate to the Campus Chest fund. Beneficiaries of this fund range from the Community Chest to the World Health Organization.

For the third consecutive year AGR successfully acquired the trophy honoring the most outstanding booth. Sharing the laurels was Kappa Delta sorority. The two groups teamed up to form a Flunkies Relief. Apparently, the efforts of the exuberant AGR band, making its rounds throughout the armory, attracted more than flunkies. Over one hundred and sixty dollars were collected by this booth alone.

Sigma Alpha Mu presented the coveted gold trophy. Originality, popularity, workmanship and amount of money collected were the basis for the judges' decision.



A genuine import from those distant isles.

The fellows are concentrating on figures, but a slide rule doesn't help at all.





cotton candy, girlie shows, strengthometers, games of skill - and the Ugly Man



Top left: Beauty and the beast - Judy Larrimore and Joe Sachs step into the winner's circle.

Top middle: "Say boy, I'll bet it gets pretty warm in that crazy wild dancing outfit!"

Left: These girls really look professional, and are they getting a kick out of this act.



Marsha seems to need help with that giant trophy for Phi Sigma Sigma.

Right: 'Oh, no! The wires must be crossed. Surely this can't be the girl who is my type. I want my money back.'

Ah, yes, there's good news in the Phi Sigma Sigma house tonight.





The end of a perfect evening—Queens Sue Aitken and Leoma Naughton kiss their date goodnight at his doorstep.

"If we're going to be seen with you in a high-class place like this, you'll have to get rid of that hat!"



Night on the Town

Ugly Man Joe Sachs reaps his reward

"Handsome is as handsome does." This old saying was recalled at the Sophomore Carnival when Joe Sachs was named Ugliest Man on Campus for 1955 in the contest conducted by Alpha Phi Omega. Lively campaigning was climaxed by a torchlight parade featuring the contestants in gaily decorated cars. Fire hoses wielded on Fraternity Row dampened the participants but not their spirits. Dry and beaming, Joe Sachs, having received the most donations for Campus Chest, appeared at the Carnival to begin his reign. Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, sponsor of the winner, accepted the trophy. The winning UMOC was presented with an oversized mug and a hat sporting movable tail feathers. Ugly Man number three was also awarded a night on the town complete with steak, champagne and two campus queens, Sue Aitken, Leoma Naughton and his highness were escorted by APO to Cannon's Steak House and then to the Casino Royal. King Sachs' comment—"An experience everyone should have."

Miss Football and Mr. Ugly Man live it up at one of Washington's plushier night-spots—and it's all on APO.





Royalty in Rhythm

Ann Gibson reigns over the promenade as the juniors salute their senior comrades

Even the chaperones had a good time at this dance—standing in the receiving line must have its compensations.

Highlighting the spring social season, the junior prom was the junior class traditional salute in honor of the seniors.

Royalty in Rhythm was the theme of the prom which was climaxed by the crowning of Miss Ann Gibson as Miss Maryland of 1955 by Charles Wickard, editor of the *TERRAPIN*. Miss Gibson and the lovely runner-ups, Sue Aitken and Polly Brobst, were selected from photographs by Harry Conover of the famous New York modeling agency.

Duke Ellington's renowned band was featured at the dance with Jack Morton's band alternating to present continuous music. The couples thrilled to the impromptu jazz concerts of "the Duke" which

were an interesting change of pace when interspersed with the slower traditional music of the rest of the evening.

One of the most outstanding features of the dance was the traditional promenade of the couples led by the presidents of the junior and senior classes. This was in honor of Miss Maryland who reigned from her throne at the far end of the Armory.

Alternate black and white streamers, placed to form pillars, lined the Armory. A revolving reflector formed a fascinating centerpiece to top the decorations. The two bands were placed on either side of the building. Duke Ellington's band was featured on the right of the entrance.

Around and around and around the Armory they go, keeping time to Duke Ellington.





The lovely smile and the sparkling eyes that won Ann the crown . . .



Top left: Her majesty, Ann Gibson, and her court, Polly Brobst and Sue Aitken, enjoy the big moment of being Maryland's newest queens.

Bottom left: Excitement mounts as the candidates for the title of Miss Maryland are escorted to the throne.



BEAUTY



Miss Maryland of 1955

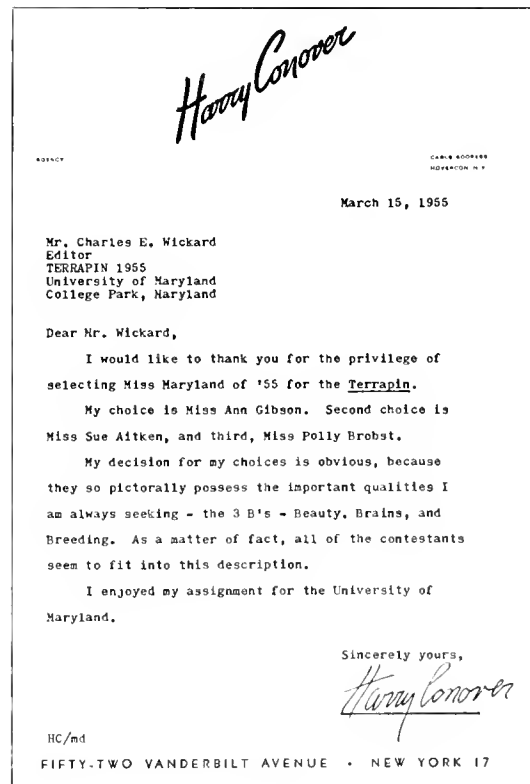


Harry Conover Selects . . .

Harry Conover of the Conover Agency of New York.

Top: Miss Sue Aitken.

Bottom: Miss Polly Brobst.





**Ann
Gibson
Miss
Maryland**

**Nancy
Mularkey
Homecoming
Queen**



Barbara Snyder Pledge Queen



**Leoma
Naughton
Football
Queen**



First, the blood pressure is taken to assure a healthy physical status.



Red-Blooded Terps Bled Cheerfully — For a Good Cause

Next, a drop of blood is removed to be tested for the safety of both the donors and the receivers.

Last, a pint of blood is donated during an interesting conversation.



Instructors Show That They Can Take It As Profs Go on Parade

"Profs on Parade", a take-off on "Truth or Consequences", was held this year for the first time. Sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority as the opening event of Maryland's first Spring Week, the program had as contestants 6 professors from various departments: Dr. Gordon Prange, Dr. Robert Rappleye, Dr. Henry Kulm, Mr. Rudolph Pugliese, Dr. James Anderson and Col. John Grier. Glip Goldstein, Ugliest Man on Campus, acted as Master of Ceremonies.

The profs couldn't answer the rather difficult questions, so they had to pay their debt to society. Over two thousand people attended and roared with laughter as the good-natured profs put on their show.

All set for a flashback to those memorable and devilish days as a student.



Top: 'Even my students have it easier when they miss a question on their exams.'

Bottom: 'Football was never like this when I was playing for Barely-Normal Teachers' College.'



The Famous Flippers Show Off Their Skill



Perfect coordination, mixed with a surplus of strength and sprinkled with courage produces this gifted team.



The leopard lent his coat, but the grace and agility of the act was mastered by this talented team.



Maryland has many organizations that it can be proud of and among these is the Gymkana Troupe. While most of the students were home for Christmas, eighteen members of the Troupe climbed aboard a plane at Andrews Field and flew to Westover, Massachusetts, where they prepared to take off for the Portuguese island of Terceira in the Azores.

Their mission was to entertain the troops who were stationed at Lajes Field, and they certainly accomplished it, as they gave 4 shows in 3 days. The Terps were warmly received by everyone, but the greatest appreciation came from the base hospital, usually forgotten by guest entertainers.

The trip was a great success, but the time was limited and the students had to return home.

They were high and mighty . . .



En route to the Azores, an officer from public information at Westover AFB discusses a MATS air travel folder.

An airplane stunt is performed as an unlimbering exercise after twelve hours of air travel.



A 'swan on the feet' is done as a warm-up before landing at Lajes AFB.

Impressive Inauguration Hallmark of a New Maryland Era

two thousand see Dr. Wilson Homer Elkins installed as President

The Inauguration of Dr. Wilson Elkins was very appropriately planned for January 20, which is the Charter Day of the University. In the morning, guests and delegates of universities throughout the land registered at the administration building and proceeded to the dining hall for a luncheon at noon.

The ceremony began as Dr. Allan Gruchy, University Marshal, led the procession into the armory

carrying the new mace, in its first public appearance. Dr. Elkins was welcomed on behalf of the students, alumni, faculty, and finally by Governor McKeldin, representing the state. Judge William P. Cole, Chairman of the Board of Regents, presented President Elkins who then made his Inaugural Address. After the recessional, a reception was held for the President and Mrs. Elkins.

Highlight of the day . . . Dr. Elkins' inaugural address.



Dr. Elkins welcomes Governor Theodore R. McKeldin to the University of Maryland.



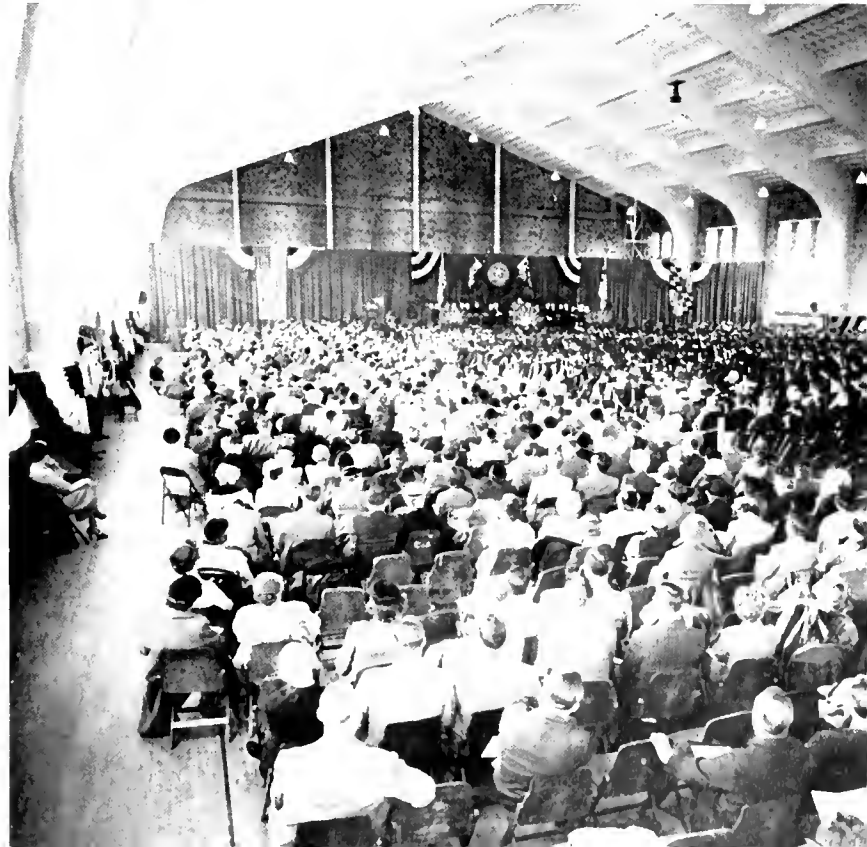


Introductions are performed by Dr. Elkins as the First Lady of the University greets a guest.

Harassed workers process guests through the routine of registration.



An attentive audience listens as representatives of the University extend greetings.





1954 May Queen Mary Jo Turner receives her crown.



Around and around they go in a Maypole dance on the Mall.

Honor Your Ladies

May Day, campus tradition, features a May Queen, Mortar Board tappings

Each May the Mall is transformed into a May Queen's garden, a tradition begun by Dean Adele Stamp. The celebration is given by the Junior women in honor of the Senior women.

The colorful procession descends the steps of the Administration building and is then led by the Queen to the flower-bedecked throne on the Mall. After the queen is adorned with a crown of white carnations, the court and the audience of students and guests are royally entertained with music and dancing.

As the pageantry nears conclusion, the appearance of the Mortar Board members in their somber black caps and robes creates a stir of anxiety in the vast audience. Making their way through the mass of spectators, these Senior women tap their new members and draw them into the line of bobbling caps. The tappees are Junior women who are chosen for their outstanding scholarship and service to the University. It is the highest possible honor for the coed to receive.

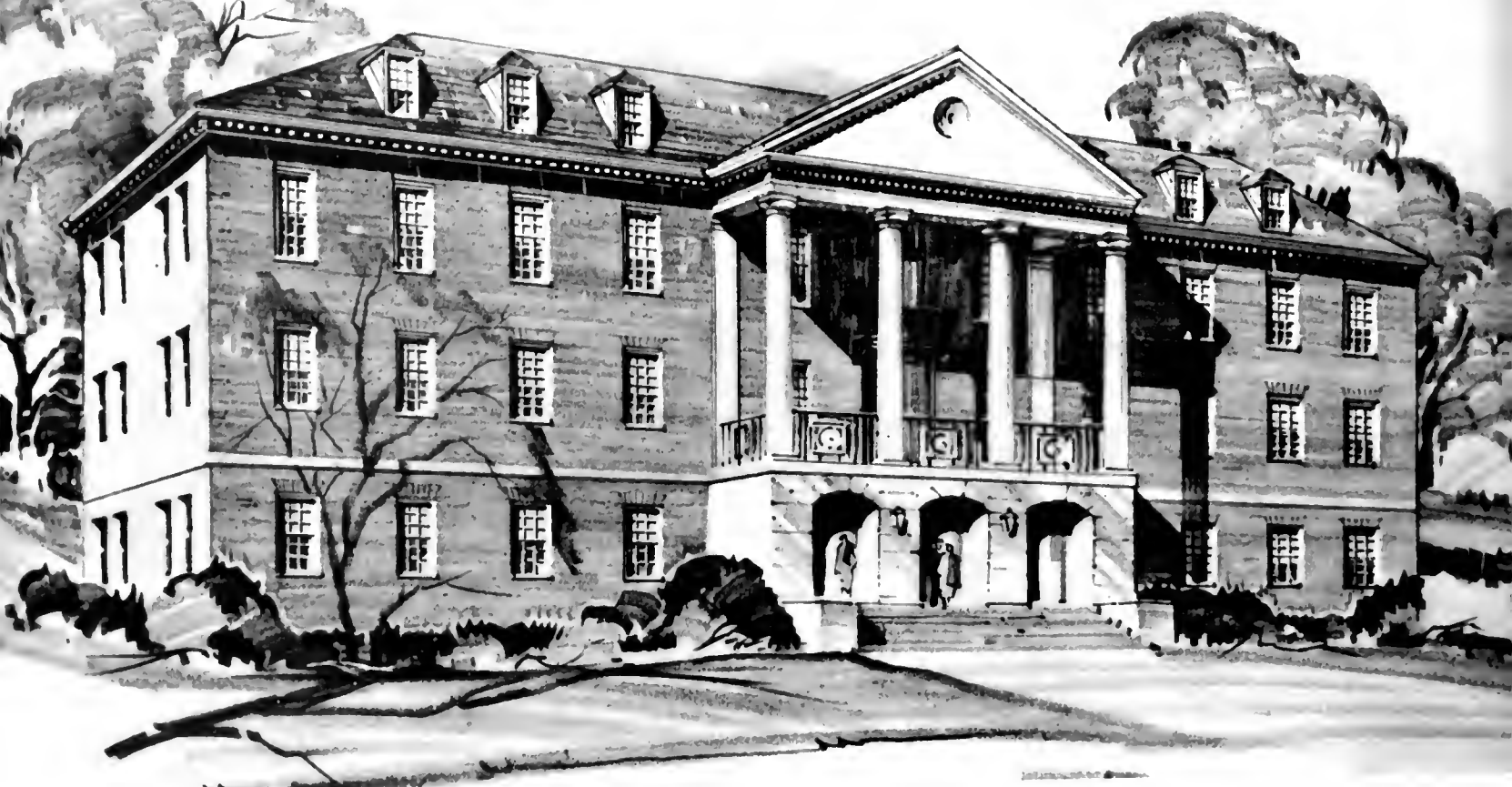
After the festivities, a tea is given by the Associated Women Students, in honor of the May Court and the new initiates of Mortar Board.



Queen Mary Jo proudly leads the procession to her throne.

The honor court, Maryland's top coeds, watch a dance to spring.





... after Building FF, this will be heaven.

The Campus Skyline Changes and Grows

current construction — Journalism Building

Spring brought the fulfillment to the Maryland journalists' dream. The ground was broken for the \$350,000 Journalism building which would take the place of the temporary wooden structure located in the infamous "gulch".

The three story building will contain classrooms, the department's offices, a reading room, offices for the students publications and a \$70,000 printing press, which will print the *Diamondback* and introduce a new phase of journalism to the University.

The building should be completed by January, 1956.

It's All Over Now

hear a talk on the responsibilities of youth,
pick up a diploma — and four years end

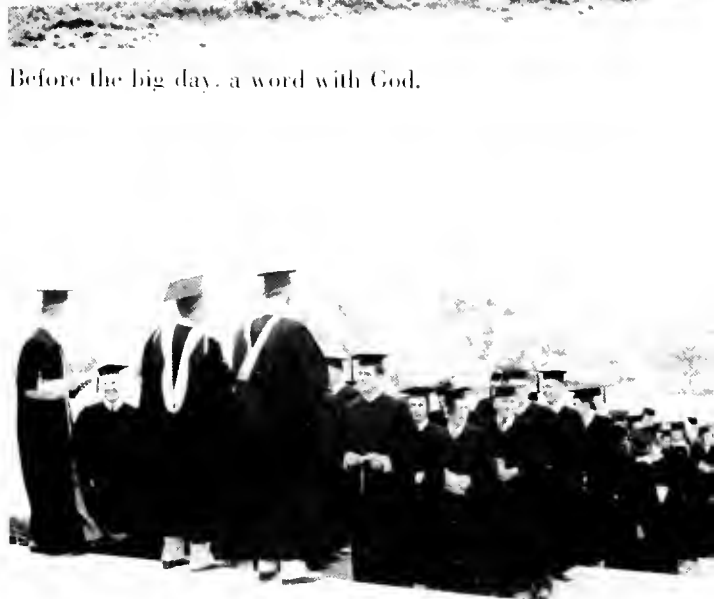
Though happy to be graduating, they glance again over the past four years and are a little sad at the thought of leaving. They thought it was a long walk to the Student Union building, but they find that the longest walk is across the stage to take their diplomas with trembling fingers. This is the end and the beginning: the end of a long hard struggle and the beginning of a new one of a different kind.

Some were considered outstanding and laden with honors, while here at the University, but now, all of these things are unimportant. Once more, as when they started four years ago, they take their places on an even plane, to gain success along the road of life. Opportunity will present itself and, like those of preceding classes, these graduates will carry the reputation of the University throughout the world.

These are the Seniors, the Graduating Class of 1954. May God bless them and keep them.

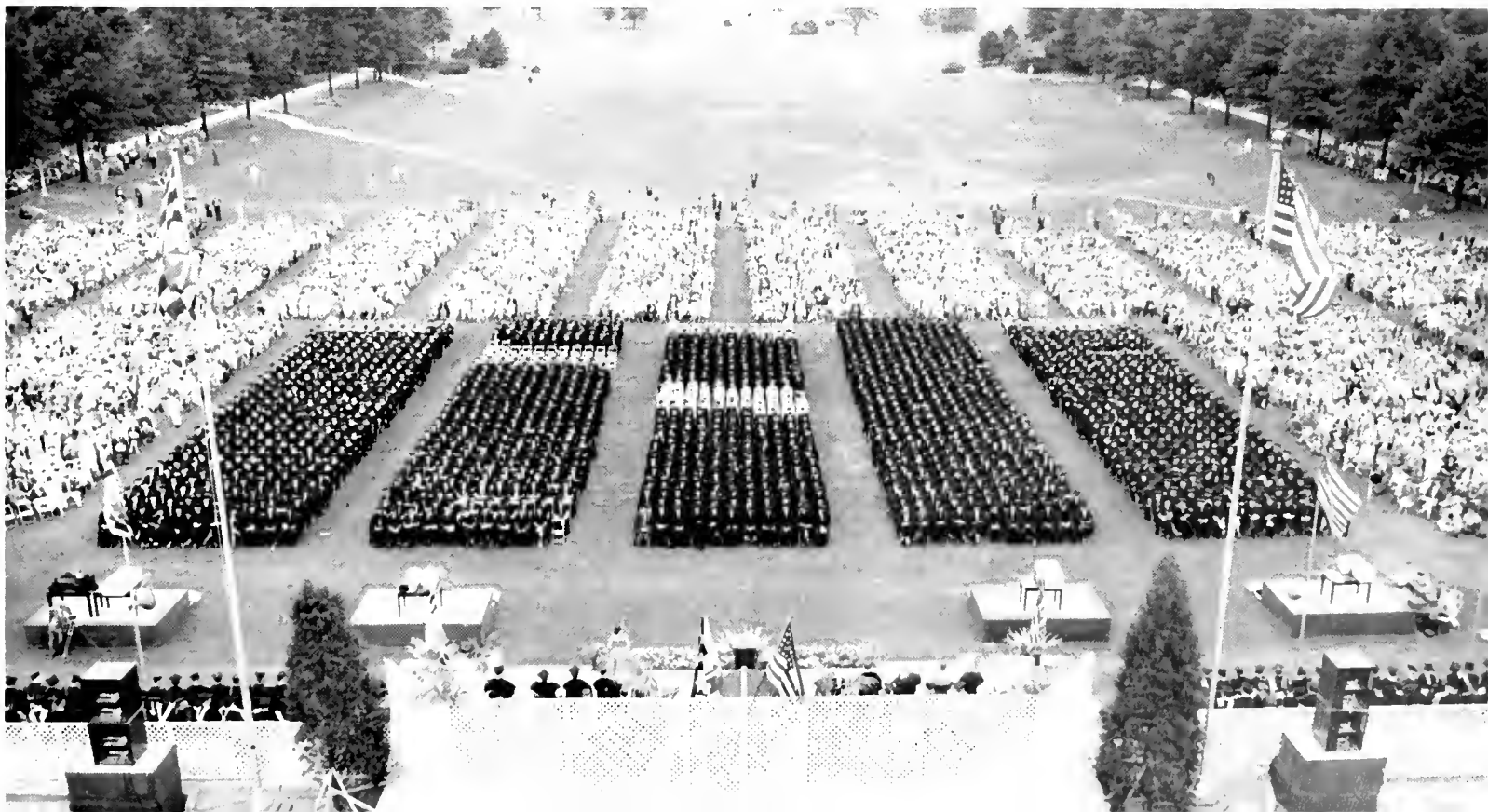


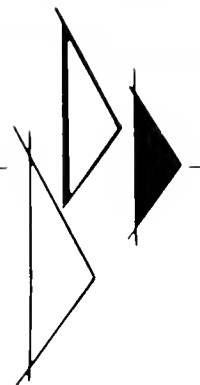
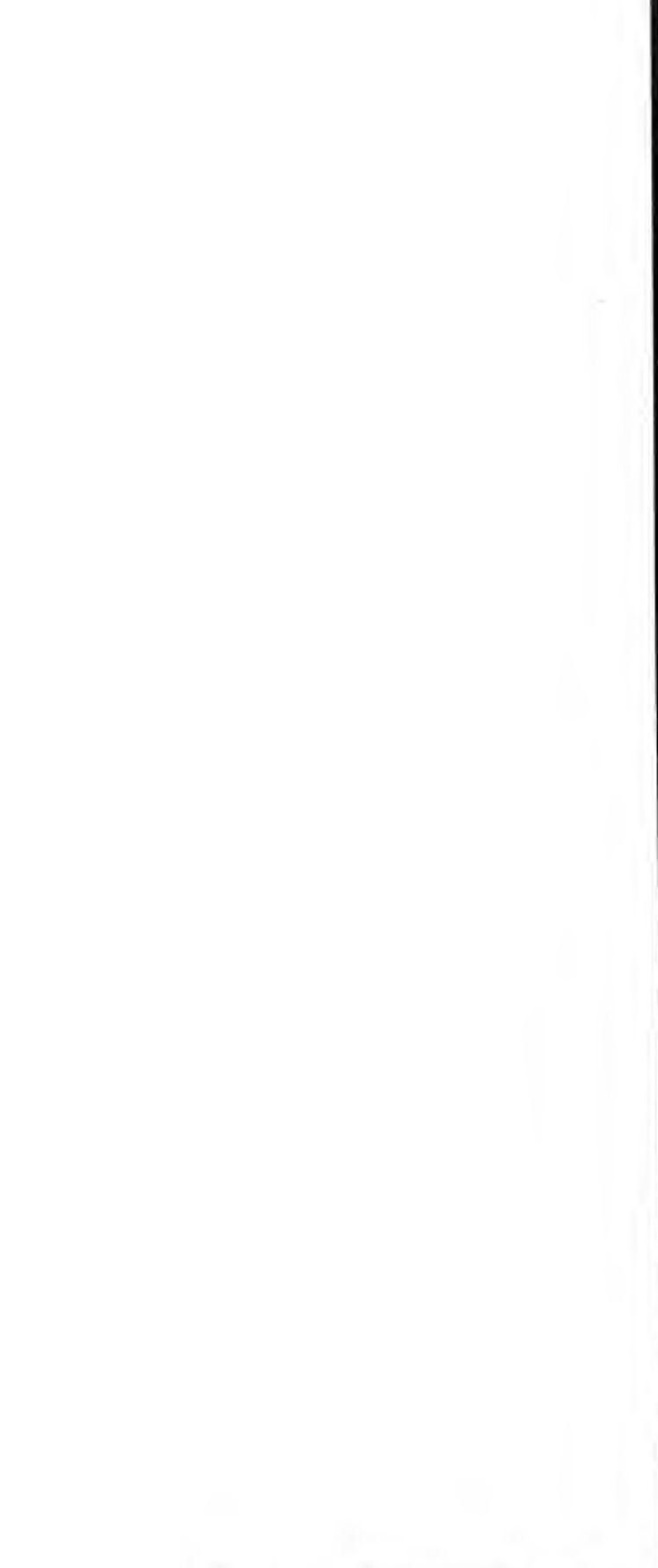
Before the big day, a word with God.



Almost-alums form for the processional.

Assembled seniors, flanked by proud parents and friends, await the speaker of the day.







ADMINISTRATION

1955



A Fourth for Maryland

transplanted Texan takes root in College Park

Rhodes scholar, eight-letter athlete, professional education — this is the man who was inaugurated as fourth president of the University of Maryland on January 20. Dr. Wilson Homer Elkins, born and bred in Western Texas, moved into the big office in the Ad building late in August. A 45-year-old, medium sized man with thinning hair and twinkling eyes behind rimless glasses, Dr. Elkins is no novice at running a state-controlled school. Texas Western College, which he headed before coming here, is a branch of the state-operated University of Texas.

Dr. Elkins, who holds a Ph.D. from Oxford University, has put replacement of the admittedly inadequate library high on his list of things to get done at Maryland. Indications point to a tightening of academic standards and a shift in the athletic program under his direction. With his pretty blond wife and two young daughters, Dr. Elkins has made himself right at home in College Park. Until a president's home is approved and built on campus, the Elkinses are living in a rented house on Carleton Terrace.

For a good look around, there's nothing like a jet.



'Of course, sir, as The Bard said . . .'





Dr. Wilson H. Elkins . . . Rhodes scholar, president of the university, winner of eight varsity athletic letters.

Guardian of Girlhood

she keeps tabs on campus coeds

Miss Adele H. Stamp has been responsible for many of the traditions and organizations on campus. She originated the annual May Day celebration with all its pageantry and beauty. Each year she selects the chairman of this event and assists with the planning. She also founded the first student government association on campus and the local chapters of Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta. Since then she has been an inspiring advisor to the latter two groups.

The office of the Dean of Women is the beginning of all campus social functions, for all plans are first taken there for approval. In addition it is closely connected with the work of Associated Women Students. Each woman student visits the office at least twice, once for a freshman interview and again for a senior appointment. However, she is always welcome to come in and just talk or ask for advice.



MISS ADELE STAMP
Dean of Maryland's Women

Mentor of Masculinity

he checks up on male students

Geary E. Eppley is one of the best-known men in the administration. Through his two positions, Dean of Men and Director of Student Welfare, he is connected with almost every activity on campus. His office is the center of plans for functions ranging from Homecoming to Commencement, for he is in charge of coordination of student affairs. In addition he is responsible for improvement and maintenance of campus housing, food and health facilities.

The Dean's office is always a busy place, for the telephone rings constantly with queries for information on every phase of University life. In recognition of his outstanding service to students Dean Eppley was presented with a surprise award by Men's League at the Honors and Awards Assembly last spring. Throughout his thirty-three years at the University, he has been an active part of its progress and development.



DEAN GEARY EPPLEY
Director of Student Welfare



C. WATSON ALGIRE
Admissions



CHARLES L. BENTON
Business and Finance



HARRY A. BISHOP
Student Health



GEORGE W. FOGG
Personnel



EDGAR F. LONG
Dean of Students



HARVEY L. MILLER
Publicity



GEORGE O. WEBER
Business Manager



HOWARD ROVELSTAD
Libraries

Members of First String Squad

Elkins calls the signals, they carry the ball

The nerve center of the University is the Administration Building, for within it are the people who direct the execution of the school's policies. This task is a constant one and requires the cooperation and efforts of everyone from Dr. Elkins to the office girls. The administration is on the job from registration at the beginning of the year until Commencement in June. Even during the summer there is no vacation, for summer school is in session and preparations must be made for the coming term. As the size and importance of the school increases, so does the responsibility of these people.

One of the most important functions of the administration is the distribution of funds. Such overall duties, however, do not overshadow the problems of the individual students. The deans of each college and the Deans of Men, Women and Students are always ready to give advice and aid.

Campus Policy-Makers

their decisions govern us

The government of the University of Maryland is vested by law in the Board of Regents. This group forms the policies and guides the progress of the school. The eleven members are appointed by the Governor of the state for terms of nine years each. The President of the University automatically assumes the position of Executive Officer of the Board. Meetings are held once a month in Baltimore.

In recognition of his excellent services to the school, Dr. Thomas B. Symons, who acted as president until the arrival of Dr. Elkins, was appointed to the Board by Governor McKeldin. Important decisions made by the Regents this year were an increase in out-of-state tuition funds, location of the new Journalism Building, and approval of the future establishment of another ROTC unit on campus. In addition to their duties to the University, the members also comprise the Maryland State Board of Agriculture.

WILLIAM P. COLE, *Board of Regents Chairman*



Members . . .

MRS. JOHN L. WHITEHURST

HARRY N. NUTTLE

B. HERBERT BROWN

EDMUND S. BURKE

EDWARD F. HOLTER

LOUIS L. KAPLAN

ARTHUR O. LOVEJOY

CHARLES P. McCORMICK

T. B. SYMONS

C. EWING TUTTLE



First row, left to right: M. Cooper; B. Allen; R. Olette; M. Wharton; F. DeMarr; G. Reiblich; J. Prendergast; J. Remsber; T. Adams. Second row: F. Black; F. Block; A. Bell; F. Duke; E. Sudlow; H. Stier; F. Loker; C. Coward; H. Leven. Back row: A. Gottwals; W. Longo; M. Langford; K. Longridge; F. Street; E. Darley; C. Sylvester; O. Saunders; C. Ward; E. Tingley. Head table: D. Bringham; A. Goldstein; S. Morris.



DAVID L. BRIGHAM, Secretary of the Alumni Association

Organized Old Grads

they still remember Maryland

Contact with the University does not have to end with graduation. Former students who belong to the Alumni Association not only keep up their interest, but also aid the school. The Association is governed by a General Council composed of representatives from each college at both Baltimore and College Park. An office is maintained on campus, and a bi-monthly magazine, *Maryland*, is published to keep alumni posted on campus activities and outstanding graduates.

DR. HAROLD F. COTTERMAN came to the University in 1917 as Professor of Agricultural Education. His preparation for this position took place at Ohio, Wisconsin and Columbia Universities. Since 1916 he has served as the Dean of Faculty. His major responsibility is coordination of the academic programs and procedures of the University as it progresses in importance and size. To facilitate and implement this work he is assigned many committee chairmanships which affect the scholastic phase of student life. In promoting the academic health of the University, he makes many contacts of a public relations nature.



DR. RONALD BAMFORD received his degrees from Connecticut, Vermont and Columbia Universities. He arrived on campus as Professor of Botany in 1931. By 1919 Dr. Bamford was both Acting Dean of the Graduate School and Associate Dean of Agriculture. In 1950 he was appointed Dean of the Graduate School.

Fifty-one different departments in the Baltimore and College Park divisions offer graduate programs. At present twenty-four hundred students are enrolled, making this the second largest unit of the University, and each year the number increases.



DR. RAY EHRENSBERGER, Dean of the College of Special and Continuation Studies, supervises a campus of over five million square miles. Before assuming this tremendous job four years ago, he was head of the University Speech Department. In order to direct the program which extends from the Arctic to the desert of Saudi Arabia, he spends four months of every year overseas.

The College initiated the overseas program in 1919, and since then several other universities have set up similar organizations. At present the State-side enrollment for off-campus courses is four thousand, while forty-eight hundred students are registered at ninety-seven military bases in other parts of the world.



Last Word on Clubs

they pass on activities

The Student Life Committee coordinates the activities of the administration and the student body. Members of the group are appointed by the President of the University on the basis of their interest in student affairs. Last year Dr. Byrd approved full membership on the committee for the presidents of Associated Women Students, Men's League and the Student Government Association.

The group approves all campus activities and clubs and also sets up sub-committees to study problems of student welfare. Regular meetings are held once a month, but special meetings may be called by the chairman when necessary. Any individual or organization wishing to submit a proposal to the group may do so either by letter or in person. This committee also serves in an advisory capacity for the University's cultural program. Professor James H. Reid, chairman of the committee during the past eight years, will preside at meetings again this year.



Professor James H. Reid,
Chairman



Left to right: James H. Reid, chairman; Mary Handy; Dr. Susan E. Harman; Adele Stamp; Russell B. Allen; Robert James; Geary Eppley; Carmen Guevara; Ray Ashley; Roy Browning; Dr. Charles White.



The Farmers' Choice

he directs tractor traffic

Dr. Gordon M. Cairns heads the oldest division of the University of Maryland at College Park. Before becoming Dean of the College of Agriculture in 1950, he was dean and professor of the dairy department for five years. Prior to that he taught at the University of Maine.

As a result of its location and facilities for practical training, the Maryland College of Agriculture is one of the best in the country. University farms total more than twelve hundred acres, with dairy herds and poultry flocks also available for instructive and research purposes. Many instructors carry on part-time research projects, thereby keeping students in close touch with the latest developments.

GORDAN M. CAIRNS, *Dean of Agriculture*

The Liberal Educator

he teaches readin', writin' & 'rithmetic

Dr. Leon P. Smith is an old hand at being Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He held that position at the University of Chicago and the University of Georgia before coming to Maryland six years ago. During the past war, he was assigned to the office of the Director of Naval Communications and attained the rank of commander. In addition to carrying out the duties of a dean, he is professor of Romance languages here.

Arts and Sciences, the largest college in the University, offers liberal and technical training in the physical sciences, the social studies, the biological sciences and the humanities. New department heads this year were Homer Ulrich of music and Stanley Jackson of mathematics.

LEON P. SMITH, *Dean of Arts and Sciences*



Top Terp Businessman

he runs the commercial courses

Dr. J. Freeman Pyle has been a dean longer than anyone on campus. He received his three degrees from the University of Chicago, the last in 1925, and was immediately appointed dean of Business and Public Administration at Marquette University. After serving there for seventeen years, he came to Maryland to accept the same position.

Unknown to many, the College which he heads includes the departments of journalism, economics, government and politics, business organization and geography. Among the extra-curricular projects sponsored are an annual office management conference and a summer school for tax assessors. Three scholarships were recently presented to the College by trucking companies.

J. FREEMAN PYLE, *Dean of Business*



The Teachers' Teacher

his students are tomorrow's teachers

Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss is well-acquainted with the problems and duties of teachers, for he was once supervisor of Maryland high schools. In January of 1952, he left the Maryland State Department of Education to become dean of the University's College of Education.

Last year the College added a program of training for elementary teachers to the already-existing curricula for nursery school and kindergarten. Enrollment in the new course increased from sixty in 1953 to one hundred and thirty in 1954, proving there was a definite need for it. Completion of the new industrial education building has further expanded the facilities of the College for training the teachers of tomorrow.

WALTER DEVILBISS, *Dean of Education*



The Technical Touch

he's in charge of the slipstick squad

Dr. S. S. Steinberg acquired a great deal of practical training before becoming Dean of the College of Engineering in 1936. Prior to that year, he was Assistant Supervisor of State Highway Engineering in South Carolina.

Last fall the five curricula of the College were fully reaccredited for the next five years by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, national engineering accrediting agency. The enrollment of engineers this September was twelve hundred and twenty as compared to five hundred and seventy for 1953. Those numbers represent a thirty-three percent increase for the College while the University as a whole made only a ten per cent gain in students.

S. S. STEINBERG, *Dean of Engineering*

It's a Woman's World

she turns out homemakers

Dean Marie Mount of the College of Home Economics has a firm goal, the education of girls in preparation for family life. Miss Mount did her graduate work at Chicago, Columbia and Johns Hopkins Universities and taught at Lasell Seminary before coming to Maryland. She is a leader in her field, having been president of the Maryland Home Economics Association and treasurer of the national group.

The program of the College of Home Economics prepares students to be intelligent teachers and consumers. Innumerable opportunities in the fields of practical art, foods and clothing are open to graduates. The well-trained home economist is a vitally important person in community living because of her up-to-date knowledge.

M. MARIE MOUNT, *Dean of Home Economics*



The Biggest Birdman

he's an airborne academician

Colonel Joseph R. Ambrose, Dean of the College of Military Science, is also Professor of Air Science, Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps. The college was established in 1947 to provide higher training for men wishing to make the Armed Services a career. Since then the program, the first in the country, has spread to all parts of the world, and the present overseas division has a current enrollment of six thousand in fifteen countries. Often considered the showcase of AFROTC, Maryland well deserves the title with one of the largest groups in the country and the first organization of an Angel Flight. This year a new group, Sabre Guards, is adding its military splendor to Maryland and AFROTC.

JOSEPH R. AMBROSE, *Dean of Military Science*



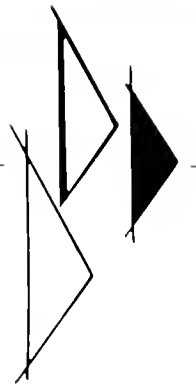
Expert on Exercise

he directs the athletic element

Dr. Lester M. Fraley heads a college with two functions, providing the required physical education program and training students for teaching careers. Dean of the College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health since 1949, he served prior to that as dean of liberal arts of the Associated Colleges of Upper New York.

The College works in close cooperation with the College of Education, and future phys ed instructors may carry out their programs under either college. Close proximity to Baltimore, Washington, and the federal agencies and headquarters of national professional organizations affords unusual advantage to students enrolled in the fields of this College.

L. M. FRALEY, *Dean of Physical Education*





ACTIVITIES

1955



Ya Takes Yer Choice

spring student government elections bring out the posters, sound trucks and ID cards

"The farm vote's going against us."

There they sit, with all those nice new ballots to hand out — and everyone's gone out to lunch.





... on the other hand maybe a man *would* make a better president.

Registration is over, classes have started and, with much ado, the Freshmen begin their campus political careers. This year's Frosh elections saw a near record turn out as 650 Freshmen cast ballots in the primary elections.

The election of officers for the class of '58 marked the first use of voting machines in a campus election. Freshmen were given electrographic pencils and special ballots which enabled an IBM machine to tally the votes.

During the first week of May the campus is overrun with would-be politicians, "band wagons" and convertibles loaded to the gunwales with campaigning coeds. Election time has arrived.

This siege of spring elections saw the sororities, fraternities and independents again dividing themselves into major political parties. But something new emerged with the first spring flowers. The Terrapin Independent party had come to the Maryland campus.

'Well, at least they'll notice us!'





First row, left to right: Eddie Brill; Jean Lubas; Chuck Keller; Joan Obangh; Harry White, Treasurer; Rey Browning, President; Tony Abato, Vice President; Lane Richmond; Jack Bullington; Janice Brewer; Carmen Guevara. Second row, left to right: Bob Winkler; Jay Ricks; Laine Butts; Bob Roll; Tom Strassner; Ray Ashley.

Rey Browning, SGA president . . .



The Top Management

the executive council legislates for students

Offering the students their closest link with the administration and the university, the student government association doles out funds to campus organizations, sponsors homecoming and spring week and stages Freshman orientation.

The regular Tuesday meetings, open to all students of the university, provide an opportunity for constructive criticism and helpful suggestions.

The members of the council operate under the Student Government constitution. This document, drawn up in 1950 and passed by a referendum of the student body, provides a basis for a smooth running organization which efficiently handles the student body's legislative problems.



SGA Exec council . . . Roy Browning, Tony Abato, Joan Obaugh and Harry White . . . is caught by a *Terrapin* staff photographer as they make a rapid pre-meeting perusal of the evening's agenda.



Carmen Guevara, heads women students

The Girls Govern

Associated Women Students make the rules that local coeds live by — or else

Every woman student on campus is a member of one of the most important and influential groups at Maryland, Associated Women Students. This governing body is directed by the Executive Council, composed of the AWS officers, dormitory presidents and representatives from each class. Meetings are held weekly in the Student Union Building office and are open to all girls.

Important subdivisions of AWS are Judicial board, Academic board, Advisory board and Residence council. Many well-planned projects are sponsored, including the "big sister" program, an annual area convention and inter-dormitory deserts. Each year special functions and new activities are arranged by this organization.

First row, left to right: Nancy Rankin; Sandra Scheir; Judy Levin; Judy Spencer; Adeline Pena. Second row: Miss Julia Billings, Advisor; Carmen Guevara, President; Mary Lou Baluta; Joan Hamburger, Treasurer; Karen Rietz, Secretary. Third row: Pat King; Anna Karavangelos; Virginia Fawsett; Edith Stinson; Eleanor McVeary.



The Boys Regulate

Men's League lays down the law for dorm residents, sponsors dances and beards

The governing body of male students on campus, Men's League, is divided into two parts. The Executive Council makes the rules and directs and coordinates activities. The presidents of all residences comprise the Dormitory council which arranges social functions and supervises the student court set up last year to try cases involving dormitory discipline. This year increased cooperation between Men's League and Associated Women Students produced more and better interdormitory desserts. During second semester Men's League instituted a "No-Shave" Week which ended with a "Women-Pay-All" dance. Participation in Spring Week and improvements in the dormitories were also planned for the year.



Ray Ashley, president of the Men's League

First row, left to right: Buddy Lewis; Bruce Berlage; Paul Rubin, Secretary; Erich Hintze. Second row: Bill Spies, Vice President; Ray Ashley, President; Leo Cavanaugh; Paul Dauray; Charles Moore. Third row: Harry White; Joe Meadows; Bob Dunham; Jim Kenkel; Jim Shoemaker.





For the graduating Seniors, it was the last listen to Chapel bells — the baccalaureate service.

Class of 1955

hardbitten seniors, they've seen it all here,
and now they have so much more to learn

Biggest, best and shortest — that's the senior year of college. The days hurry by and there are a million things to be done — attending the last football game, dancing at the last IFC Ball, looking for a job or planning for a June wedding. And before you know it you've taken your last finals and are looking forward to the Senior picnic and prom. Then there's a lull while everyone else takes exams and finally you're one of the alumni!

First row: left to right: Denny Melchior, Treasurer; Wes Suter, Sergeant at Arms. Second row: Bob Winkler, President; Ginger Lawcott, Associated Women Students; Jane Nebel, Historian; Jim Shoemaker, Men's League; Kathleen Patrick, Secretary.





First row, left to right: Leo Cavanaugh, Men's League; Tom Strasner, President; Stanley Collins, Treasurer. Second row: Pat Killingsworth, Historian; Joe Askin, Sergeant-at-Arms; Janet Davidson, Associated Women Students; Pat Hoover, Secretary. Third row: Herbert Brubaker, Vice-President.

Class of 1956

for the juniors, the best is yet to come —
next year they'll be the really big guns

May Day and the Junior Prom, the two activities sponsored by the Class of 1956, are both in honor of the graduating seniors. The annual spring pageant centered around the coronation of the Queen of the May and the tapping of outstanding junior girls by Mortar Board. Miss Maryland of 1955 was crowned at intermission of the Prom. Aside from these activities the juniors concentrated on attaining that all-important senior standing.

The queen and her court reign over the junior women's May Day activities.



Class of 1957

the sophomore is over the worst part —
no more ROTC, phys ed, or required English

Sophomores at Maryland are a busy group, for they produce and direct three large projects, Freshman Orientation, the Sophomore Prom and the Sophomore Carnival. The important orientation program during registration week was a success, probably because the Sophs remembered their trials one short year ago. A loss in the annual Freshman-Sophomore Tug-of-War was the only blemish on the class' record.



Soph Carny fire-eater warms up his tonsils for the first show. And it was all for Campus Chest.

Left to right: Ginger Miles, Historian; Jack Crowl, Treasurer; Jack Bullington, President; Dick Gosson, Sergeant-at-Arms; Phil Beard, Vice-President; Judith Spencer, Secretary.





Boy meets girl at the pre-registration freshman Terrace dance.

Class of 1958

the freshmen haven't been here long
enough to lose their bright ideals

Confusion, one new experience after another, exhaustion, thousands of new faces—that's the prospect which challenged the Class of 1958 in September. They met it as all good freshmen do, however, and soon adjusted to the campus routine. When the election of class officers and staging of the Freshman Prom were accomplished, they were well on their way to becoming true Marylanders, setting an example for future Terps.

Left to right: Sue Cole, Associated Women Students; Ralph Wiss, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mary Pat Cobey, Vice-President; Ernie Betz, President; Janet Curtiss, Historian; Judy DuMars, Secretary.





PUBLICATIONS

Broken fingernails from too much typing, nicotine stains that grow yellower as the semester wears on, deadlines that come before the bloodshot eyes have recovered from the last one—these are the true marks of a publication staff member. Theirs is the talent that produces the high caliber publications that are Maryland's.

The *Diamondback* had a record year, three editions a week. That meant three frantic nights a week, three times as many hassles with the printer, a triple increase in cigarette consumption.

Six times a year the *Old Line* comes out, a conglomerate of humor, literature and contests. Their deadlines may not be as frequent, but they laugh a lot more than anyone else, and smoke just as much.

The *M-Book* is a summer project, waiting for the freshmen at the beginning of the year. The *Ter-rapin* is a year long project, and at the end the staff collapses with a sigh—till next year.



Terrapin

1955

Well into the twenty-fifth hour, our Terrapin-in-Chief, Charlie Wickard, manages to keep an undaunted expression even after multi-harrowing deadlines. Innovation was Charlie's key in overcoming past problems which made for smoother and more successful operations.

SANDRA SOWDER
Business Manager

AUDREY NICHOLOUS
Managing Editor

MAXINE MOFFETT
Associate Editor





ADELE CHIDAKEL
Headlines Editor



STAN HARRISON
Layout Editor



BOYD MADARY
Engravings Editor



Top Right
PAUL LAMBRIDES
Features Editor

editors drift in, impromptu parties start — but somehow work gets done

This is the *Terrapin*, the finished product. A lot of hours, a lot of work, a slick record of 1955. There is so much behind it—it is not only the copy and pictures. This book is finances that kept it going, the nights sweating out budgets and progress reports, the headaches with layouts and lopsided headlines that don't fit, the pictures that don't get taken and the sudden anonymity of pictures with faces that lack names—all the marvelous confusion that you who receive the sum total cannot appreciate—this made the *Terrapin*.

The yearbook has to meet a deadline, has to be ready to be presented to the May Queen during May Day ceremonies. And it has a record to meet; the 1954 *Terrapin* won a First Class Honor rating. This is our product, brand new for 1955, high quality, high-pressured, high-powered, full of our year.

The number of hours that went to make this book, the lines of copy and the used flash bulbs; divide this by the number of students on campus and it equals this, your yearbook, the glossy panorama of 1955.



NANCY ANTRIM
Sororities Editor



TOM LESCALLEET
Fraternities Editor



BARBARA STARK
Seniors Editor



A sigh of relief is uttered as the last piece of senior copy is completed.



What can be left out to make the copy fit seems to be the big decision.

MARY STEVENS
Honors Editor

RAY ASHLEY
Sports Editor

PAT KILLINGWORTH
Drama and Music Editor





Everyone is wrapped up in her own pressured undertaking with that last deadline no longer in the comfortable future.



A little tedious, but none the less enjoyable, is working on the lay-out for the features section.



CISSY WOODS
Organizations Editor

DUKE TRAVIESO
Residences Editor

FRANKIE SCHOENBERG
Publications Editor





Neal Durgin, the man behind the *Diamondback*.

THE *Diamondback*

A campus paper is a peculiar organism. Because the campus is a vaguely captive audience, it has an even greater responsibility than an ordinary paper to be informative and corrective and amusing and interesting.

Spotlighting campus problems, the *Diamondback* has been sometimes right, sometimes wrong, but always a campaigner. To keep us informed, from editorials to student gripes, the *Diamondback* has served as our expression of public opinion.

Three frazzled staffs put out the *Diamondback*. Bleary eyes at midnight, trying to remember point count, scrounging for ads to keep three a week coming, the ever-present problem of the unhappy guy whose name was misspelled the only time he ever made the front page—all these are background for the good feeling that comes when an edition finally gets put to bed.

When the pressure of pure journalism gets to be too much to take, gin and juice parties relieve the tension. Invariably, in spite of confusion and arguments and broken typewriters, Monday, Wednesday and Friday sees students supplied with reading matter for early classes.

ROGER KEITH

Monday Managing Editor

DICK PARK

Wednesday Managing Editor

BARBARA DODD

Friday Managing Editor





MICKY WETZEL
Wednesday Copy Editor



JERRY JEWLER
Friday Copy Editor



JEAN LUBAS
Monday News Editor



MIKE GIOCONDO
Wednesday News Editor



STEWART BERRY
Friday News Editor



RONNIE BROOKS
Monday Sports Editor



HAL BURDETTE
Wednesday Sports Editor



BOB GIFFEN
Friday Sports Editor

DBK staff — different, in a nice way

For some, the sharp smell of fresh newsprint has a special fascination. There is a certain satisfaction for them in the problems of point count, the sound of rattling typewriters, the styles of type. They enjoy the casually professional way they can say,

"Set that in 36 pt. Bodoni Bold-banner head." Some simply like being in on things and writing about them. Theirs is the particular excitement of getting just the right picture, finding the words to make a story good. Some few may eventually work on a small-town daily, or even on a city paper, but most of them here and now derive that special satisfaction from the finished product that we call the *Diamondback*.



KEN YORKE
Advertising Manager



MARY NUNN
Features Editor



CARMEN EBANDJIEFF
Features Editor



Jim Garrity, *Diamondback Business Manager*



Completed articles for Wednesday's issue are submitted with fond hopes that at least a few will be used.



MO LEBOWITZ
Cartoonist



BARBARA MARSHALL
Social Editor



Even a telephone call can be enough of an inspiration for that needed story on the third page.



A review of yesterday's *Diamondback* . . .





The papa of the *Old Line*. Stan Harrison

Old Line

They say that everyone can find what they want in the same place, and the *Old Line* is a perfect illustration. Coming out six times a year, Maryland's addition to the ranks of college magazines is eagerly grabbed up as soon as it appears, and is a welcome addition to classroom reading matter.

The *Old Line* is a potpourri of all things to all men. There are always those who rip out the photo of the girl of the month and never read anything else at all, and the other type who conscientiously memorizes all the jokes to keep up his reputation as the life of the party. The truly cultured turn immediately to the poetry strung in wild lines across a page, while the glory boys spend study time looking for the error in the ad. It is the truly appreciative student who scours every page, absorbing wit and humor all the way, with a few literary gems thrown in for good measure.

Behind all this there is a lot of work. The staff is a conglomerate of color and humor, and they have their share of late nights, budget juggling, and nicotine-stained fingers before they get an edition out. They probably enjoy the *Old Line* more than anyone, though, so the effort is well worth it. Their work is responsible for the distillation of Maryland's brand of Confederate humor that is the *Old Line*.

HAN SPENCER
Managing Editor

GEORGE BARTHEL
Business Manager

BIDDIE BICKFORD
Associate Editor





Old Liners Charles Rayman and Biddie Bickford choose pictures for the magazine.



PEGGY CULBERTSON
Circulation Manager



CHARLES RAYMAN
Editorial Assistant



ADELE CHIDAKEL
Copy Editor

Bottom Right
BRUCE BERLAGE
Advertising Manager

RAY ASHLEY
Editorial Assistant

BARBARA DODD
Make-up Editor





... staffers hard at work stealing jokes and doing o her *Old Line* jobs.



If Jean doesn't know how to spell it, maybe Biddie does - cooperation is the keynote.

With kibitzing by Peggy Culbertson, Editor Stan lays out the cartoon page.



M book

While you are basking at the beach, or doing anything all summer long except working, the poor drones who put out the *M-Book* are slaving in the heat. Work on the *M-Book* starts in May, and the individual members of the staff work through the summer to have the "Frosh Bible" ready in September.

The *M-Book* is like a bouillon cube, trying to condense the flavor of Maryland between its yellow covers; it is an attempt by the seasoned veteran to explain the confusion to the harassed, frustrated freshman.

The *M-Book* is an introduction and a welcome, full of information and those handy maps that save the freshman from insanity during those first hectic weeks of school.



Busy Jean Spencer found time to edit the *M-Book*.

First row, left to right: Jenny Schnbert; Barbara Hammond; Jean Spencer, Editor; Barbara Dodd, Managing Editor; Janice Kinsler; Polly Brobst. Second row: Jane Hagerton; Ellen Johnson; Sheila Bryden; Stan Harrison, Layout Editor; Dick Watt; Frank Weedon; Becky Sparkman; Ginger Miles.





Vic Holm, current King of the Darkroom, focuses on a majorette.

Push Pull, Click Click

the camera boys —
indispensable to publications

Vic Holm, Glenn Sears and John Eichler might well be on a list of the busiest men at Maryland. They are the guys you see at every sports event, dance and activity, recording campus life for the *Old Line*, *Terrapin*, *Diamondback* and *M-Book*. Their work requires a tremendous expenditure of time since the events they cover often occur in unusual places or at odd times.

Although the University provides the darkroom in the basement of the Administration building, most of the other equipment necessary is supplied by the student photographers. Each one has spent over one thousand dollars for the best in cameras and accessories. The job is by no means a dull one, for subjects range from a dignified, formal commencement to the hi-jinx of a fraternity costume party. An added attraction is the photographing of all the campus queens.

Publication photographers Holm, Eichler and Sears at work in the photo section print rooms.





First row, left to right: Neal Durgin; Sandra Sowder; Jean Spencer; Bob Giffen; Stan Harrison; Charlie Wickard; Mr. Krimel; Mr. Carey.

Bob Carey, advisor to publications

Publications Board

Student publications are advised and assisted by the Publications Board, a student-faculty organization. This group works throughout the year to help campus journalists solve problems of personnel, news and money. It also endeavors to correlate policy between the administration and the student body. Although the Publications Board formerly appointed the entire staff of each publication, it now votes only on editors, business managers and managing editors. The other positions are filled by editorial appointment in the spring.

The Board is comprised of Dean Reid, Mr. Kopp, Mr. Krimel and Mr. Crowell of the faculty and the editors of the four publications from the student body. The presidents of SCA and Pi Delta Epsilon are also members.





DRAMA AND MUSIC

Eventually, between classes and beer parties, culture comes to Maryland. It doesn't have much elbow room, but we try hard, and the results are well worth it. Eager beaver groups, small but determined, work hard and practice hard, and finished performances give pleasure to a campus audience.

There is a special pleasure in song; rehearsals and harmony add up to polished performances, highlighted by the stirring tones of the Messiah, echoing at Christmastime.

Too, there is a flair and excitement in theatre that is found nowhere else. The drudgery backstage, the monotony of endless rehearsals, the complexity of technical details—when lights and voices, sound and set form a complete picture, then you have a special, wonderful magic, perfect in itself.

The beauty of music and the excitement of theatre add another facet to the kaleidoscopic pattern that is Maryland.

University Theatre

University Theatre—from the tragedy of "Summer and Smoke" to the dance-filled, laugh-filled gaiety of "Anything Goes", the keynote of the eminently successful 1954-55 season was variety. Variety aimed at satisfying the divergent tastes that exist in a community the size of the university.

With the grind of rehearsals and the tedious hours under the white heat of baby-spots and fresnels behind them, the players look back on capacity audiences, on the applause and reviews that inspired them.



First row, left to right: Betty Zucker; Gloria Singer; Sandra Schneider; Frederick Dallam; Terry G. Ramsay; Carole Chaimson; Doris Schwartz; Kate Williams; Owen Ryan. *Second row:* Joe Honick; Evelyn Budnick; Judith Spencer; Rheda Greenberg, Publicity Director; Marsha Osbrine, Business Manager; David Singleton, President; Mary Bomberger, Vice-President; Carolyn Weiss, Secretary; Kenneth Zatewitz; Nancy Austin. *Third row:* Norma Knauer; Laurie Sollish; Adrienne Ableman; Bobbie Scher; Sam Gossage; Janet Silverman; Rhca Mermelstein; Clarita Watkins; Harry Feihe. *Fourth row:* Dick Holmes; Don Peacock; John Powell; Gordon Becker; Richard Watt; Daniel Abree; Mason S. Cartmell; Lee W. Clark.

Summer and Smoke

It has been said many times that opposites attract each other. In matters of romance and particularly in Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," the old adage sometimes proves tragic.

Here was the story of a Mississippi girl, frustrated in life by her environment, and wrecked not so much by passion but by her attempt to deny its physical nature.

Alma Winemiller, played superbly by Rhea Mermelstein, the repressed, idealistic daughter of a puritanical minister, was deeply in love with the boy next door. The young man, Dr. John Buchanan, Jr., portrayed by Dave Singleton, was at the opposite emotional pole from Alma. He was a fun-loving character and might have given a little affection on his own had not Alma's spiritualistic chattering been too much for him.

When spinster Winemiller finally meets the situation head on with a broad mind, it is too late and John has taken some of her old advice and settled for someone else.



'I hear a voice saying that Miss Alma is lonesome,' remarks Dr. John.

'Anytheeng my leetle Rosa wants, I get weeth thees revolver,' grunts drunken Gonzales. Gonzales played by Fred Applestein, corners Dave Singleton while Rosa, played by Norma Kuauer, looks on.





Led up with Alma's spiritualistic chatterings, Dr. John challenges her to show him its location on the human anatomy chart.



Nellie, played by Janet Shipley, looks uneasy as Rhea Mermelstein threatens to cut Liz Spurr's ration of cigarettes and candy as punishments for her senile carryings-on.



With Dr. John gone, there is nothing for spinster Alma Winemiller but the lonely village square and the awkward amour of the travelling salesman.

Alma is the epitome of frigidity during the one and only kiss she gets from Dr. John Buchanan, Jr.

the Heiress

The University Theatre's first "Theatre in the Round" production of the season gripped audiences with a bitter story of frustrated love.

Set in the New York of a century ago, "The Heiress" is an absorbing character study of a shy, naïve young girl driven to bitterness by a grim, disillusioned father and a suave, fortune hunting fiancé.

Since the death of Catherine Sloper's mother at childbirth, Dr. Sloper's relationship with his daughter has been one of strain and resentment. She is a further disappointment since she does not possess the charm and poise of her deceased mother. Catherine, knowing that she is unwanted and unloved, leads a solitary existence.

When Catherine falls in love with a fortune seeker, her father despises her for her stupidity and threatens disinheritance. The threat causes her "would be" suitor to bid a hasty adieu. Her revenge comes after the death of her father. She waits two years for her former fiancé to return and then triumphantly rejects him in a dramatic climax.



While Aunt Pennington tries to console the jilted 'heiress', Maria serves some cool lemonade.



Catherine Sloper plays the uneasy hostess for a family gathering.



With money on his mind, Morris tells Catherine, 'We must run away and be married tonight.'

Suave, fortune hunting Morris courts Catherine under the wary eye of Dr. Sloper.



Night Must Fall



Olivia doesn't appear to be affected by Dan's persuasive charms.

The mood is mellow, but the scene is set for murder.



Mysterious incidents have a bad habit of following a young bellhop named Dan. After being accused of seducing his employer's maid, he charms his way back into employment again and is offered protection by her and her niece. The niece discovers that he has committed a murder; however, she remains silent on the subject. Dan, though grateful to her, is powerless against his homicidal instincts. He plots to murder her aunt for her money. Finally trapped in his attempt, he is seized by the police and taken away to be hanged.

Cited by the *Diamondback* as one of the year's outstanding players, John Yeabower portrayed the paranoiac Dan convincingly. Jeanne Monk, as the discerning niece, and Ken Zareswitz, as her sensitive, jilted lover, share the laurels of outstanding supporting actress and actor.

Written by Emlyn Williams to exhibit his own acting skill, "Night Must Fall" gave U. T. performers ample opportunity to attest their own capacities.



A combination of anxiety and relief results in Dan's collapse.



The scene is charged with static tension.



"So there you are, my dear, in no time we'll pass you off as a duchess," says tutor, Dave Singleton, to his subject Sandra Stack.



Old Man Doolittle, played by Ed Hingers (left), bemoans his elevation to the "bloody Middle Claass!"

Trying to make an illiterate little flower girl from the wrong side of the London tracks into a very proper lady of English society would seem to be an almost insurmountable task. But it's around this little project that George Bernard Shaw built his comedy "Pygmalion."

Sedate Professor Higgins, a dialectician in the person of one Dave Singleton, discovers frowzy Liza Doolittle while searching for new English brogues.

The character metamorphosis idea hits him and in the subsequent action, he puts his charge, played by Sandra Stack, through a crude faesimile of a finishing school of which he is the only tutor. Unfortunately, the results only proved that you can't quite make a silk purse out of a sow's ear.

Pygmalion

Dave Singleton, Kit Larke and Marilyn Waltman listen intently as Mr. Doolittle reveals his plans to marry his long-time mistress.



Anything



Singing seabees serenading scintillating sweetheart.

Goes



"Oh, you beautiful doll! you great big beautiful doll!"

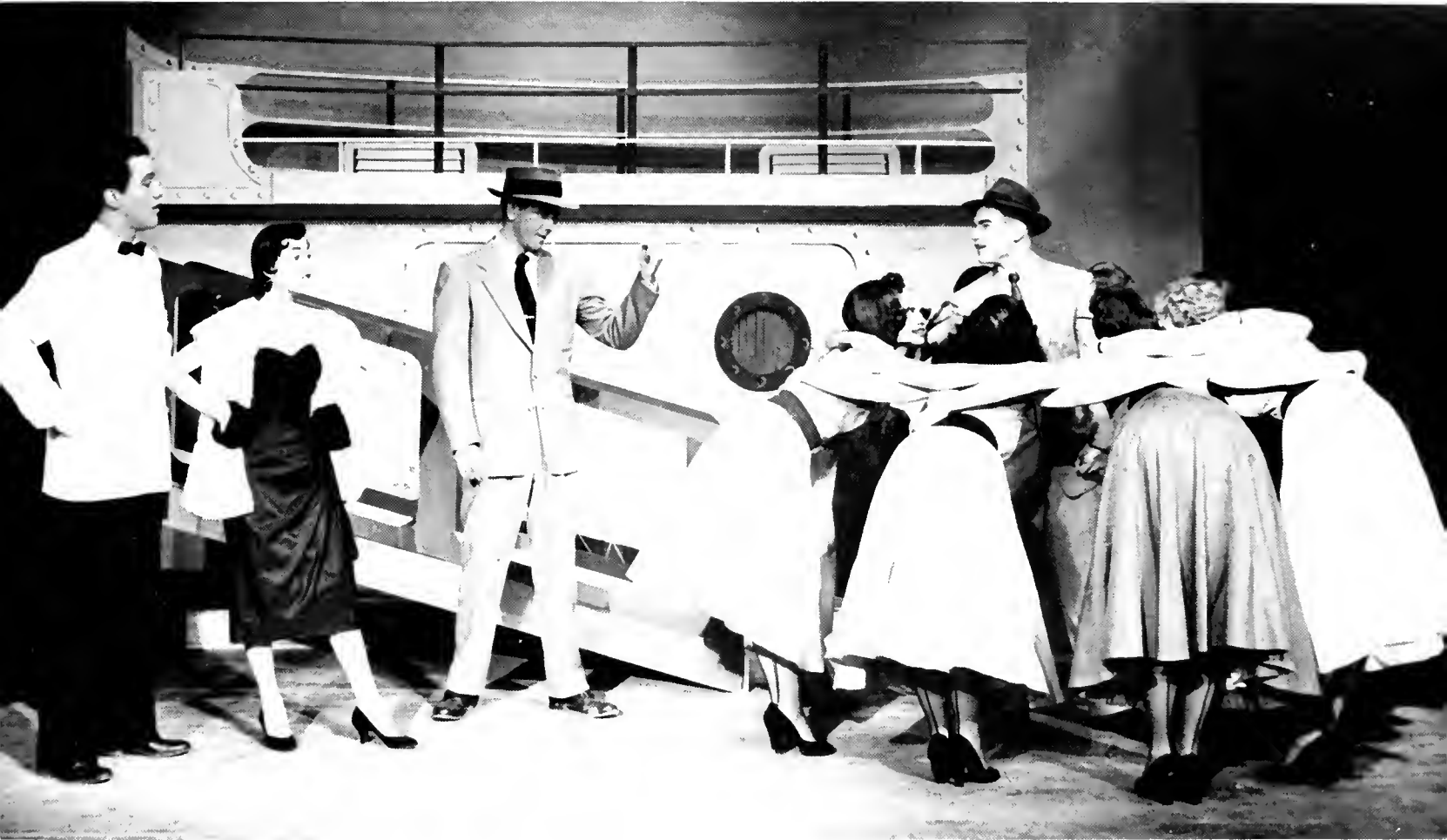
"Anything Went" in the University's production of Cole Porter's appropriately named musical comedy. University Theater joined with Clef and Key in presenting a colorful rendition of Mr. Porter's show.

A frolicing ocean voyage provided the setting for the annual combined production. Reno Sweeny, played by Rhea Greenberg, is an evangelist who switches her career to the field of night club entertaining. On a cruise with her cast, Reno tries her newly acquired charms on Billy, an aspiring businessman. Billy, portrayed by Bill Graham, however, is aspiring not only toward business but also for a sweet young thing named Hope. Singing all the way, the cast complicates the situation further by confusing Billy for a notorious criminal. Devising disguises occupies the greater part of his cruise.

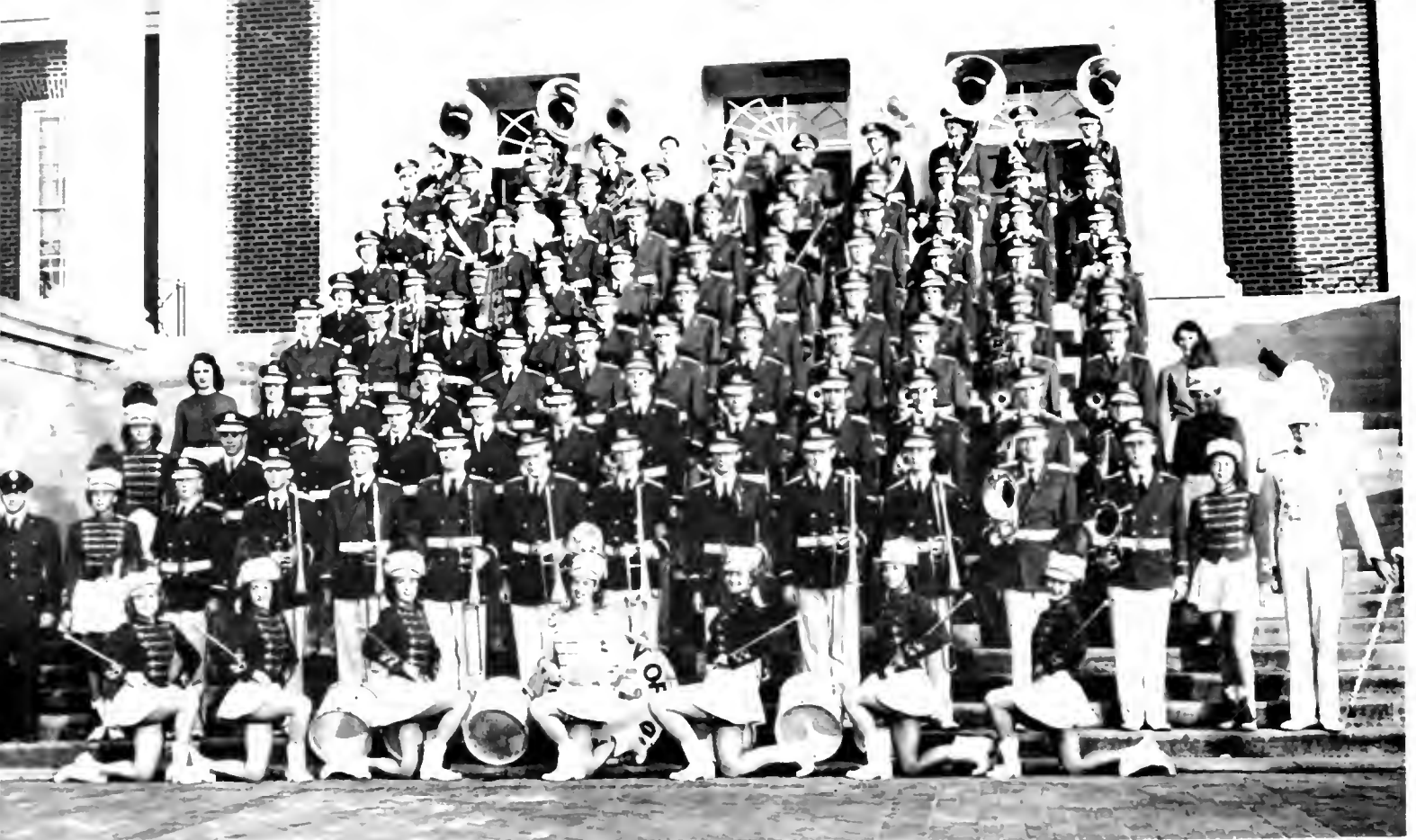
Being mistaken for a notorious criminal has some compensations. In this case—autograph hounds!



Duty calls, but the song of the "Angels" seems to deter one half of this detective duo.



Clicking heels, smiles, top hats and fancy footwork prove that these "Angels" are the tops!



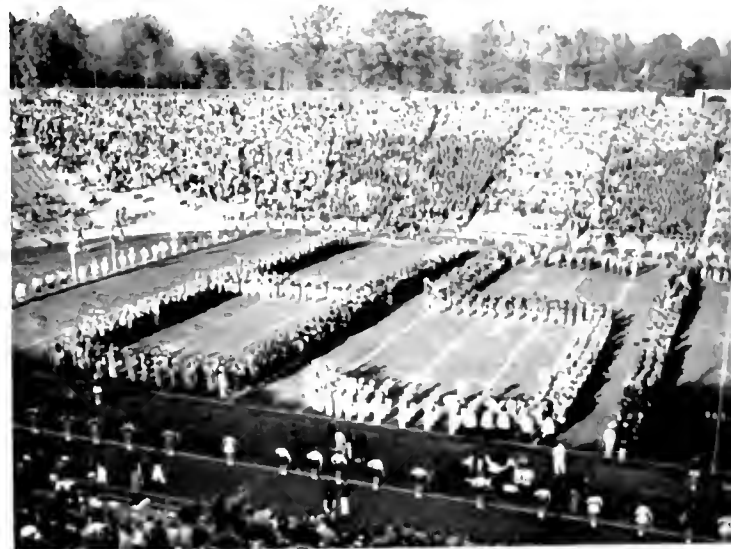
First row, left to right: Joan Hubbel; Beverly Stubbis; Judy Lewis; Bernadette McKeldin; Betty Raynor; Barbara Bolgiano; Rhonda Bibbler. Second row: Captain Robert L. Landers, Director; Sherry Williamson; Bud Leilman; Austin Rhodes; Reggie Hobbs; Tom House; Emerick Toth; Leonard Cleveland; Gordon Widner; Tom Fugate; Bob Brittingham; Donald Powers; Polly Brobst; Bill Stokes; Drum Major. Third row: Beverly Ronchi; Joe Dimareo; Fred Beane; Roy Hoffman; Jim Talley; Herb Richter; Bill Crass; Russell Davis; Jim Nicholson; Edward O'Toole; Robin Hastings; Phil Hooks; Carol Livingston. Fourth row: Duane Phillips; Sally Hipp; Rachael Holt; Lynn Norman; Bill Holdie; Mel Huyett; Gene Elliot; Jim Nolan; Harold Simpson; Tom Evans; Jim Lelever; Bill Jowers; Margaret Parks. Fifth row: Mark Schaffer; Samuel Adams; Dick Street; Joe Brown; Bud Leighteiser; Tom Shipley, President; Roland Swanson; Walter Solley; Myra Goldsmith; Shirley Cleaves; Judy Habich. Sixth row: Barbara Dickey; Pat King; Barbara Klinedinst; Helen Schade; Freddy Froehlich, Vice President; Donald Spencer; Steen Westerberg; LeRoy Rudasill; Betty Carr; Bob Benner; Carolyn Cook. Seventh row: Pat Metz; Harvey Beavers; George Nacht; Peter Hank; Bob Dreschler; Louis Malkus; Bill Park; Bob Rhoades; Peggie Cummings; Esther Wolfinger; Dave Sisson. Eighth row: Mary Lou Baluta; Wendle Lee; Edith Stinson; Hoody Geisbert; John Reeves; Phillip Leicht; Bud Schlosser; Bill Kugler; Nancy Groman; Betsy Ross Smith; Teddy Mercer. Ninth row: Al Tase; John Brown; Harry Richards; John Chason; Tom Rizer; John Beatty; Herbert Levinstein; Jerry Hammond; Carl Weidemeyer; Charles Kuhn; Owen Cornell; Gordon Bell. Tenth row: Douglas Ross; George Kealy.

Maryland's 'Big Red' Band

Boasting the largest membership in its history, Maryland's Red and White Band is an integral part of campus activity. Spirit and vitality characterize the group, whether marching at football games or whipping up spirit at pep rallies.

At the Thanksgiving game, a national TV hookup made it possible for the nation to view half time activities for the first time. Football Weekend provided the University of South Carolina a chance to witness a similar top performance in their stadium. High school bands were entertained by the "Red and White" at the state wide All Maryland Band Day.

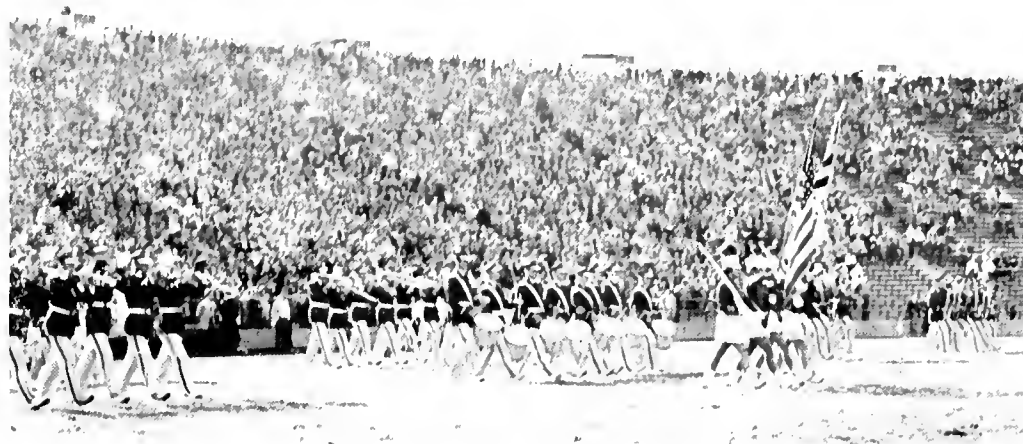
The marching band converts to a concert band with the performances at May Day, Honors and Awards Assembly and its Spring Concert. Under the direction of Captain Robert Landers and Drum Major Bill Stokes, the band attained membership in Kappa Kappa Psi, the national band honorary.





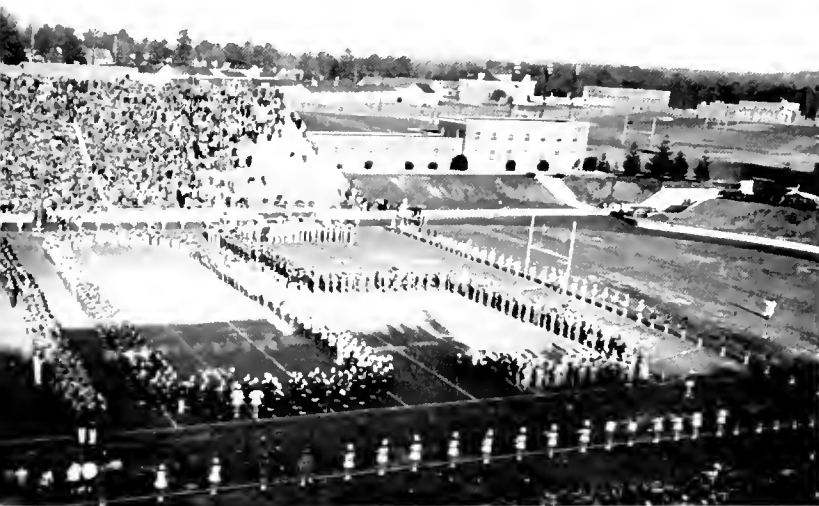
An "Arch of Triumph" for our "Big Red".

Marching on, the Red and White Band boosts that "Grand old Maryland spirit" before the kick off.



Half time affords the color and spectacular entertainment that is typical of the University Band.

Highlighting the Clemson game, twenty-eight hundred musicians representing thirty-three Maryland high school bands pool their talents in a salute to John Phillip Sousa.





First row, left to right, Maureen Cullum; Bernadine Betts; Nancy Hogan; Mary Ann Ward. Second row: Mike Littleton, President; Kent Zarowitz, Vice President; Jesse Cowan, Treasurer; Doris Johnson, Secretary; Anna Jaquette; Jed Collard. Third row: Barbara Begley; Betty Mungon; Ruth Dawson; Betty Spangler; Ann Berge; Beverly Stubbs; Kathy Coatney; Carol Richardson.

Clef and Key

Versatility in musical presentation characterizes this very popular melodic group. Highlighting its activities is the production of an annual musical comedy in conjunction with the University Theatre. This Spring, club members merged their efforts to present "Finian's Rainbow."

Song, dance, and comedy acts constitute the group's ever-enlarging entertainment schedule. Members share their melodies with patients in both Walter Reed and Bethesda Naval hospitals.

The Orchestra, composed of students, faculty and interested musicians of the community, make their debut to Maryland music lovers.

University Orchestra

The University of Maryland Orchestra opened its first season of concerts with a successful debut in January.

Featuring talent drawn from the student body, as well as from the faculty and staff, the group presented winter and spring concerts under the direction of Mr. Bryce Jordon.

The final program was highlighted by the appearance of Mr. Charlton Meyers, guest piano soloist.



Chapel Choir

Although only three years old, the activities of the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Mr. Fague Springmann, have already become an important part of Maryland tradition. Throughout the year this busy group manages to sing at least once for every major denomination on campus.

Highlighting the Choir's activities is its Christmas presentation of Handel's *The Messiah*. During this busy season members also take part in Walter Reed Hospital's tree lighting ceremony.

This spring they served as hosts to high schools from all over the state on "Choral Day." With typical versatility the group, accompanied by the National Symphony Orchestra, also presented Mahler's *Second Symphony* at Constitution Hall.

According to custom, Memorial Day services at Arlington Cemetery constituted an important part of this year's agenda. Also an annual affair is the morning Homecoming Chapel Service.

Not to be overlooked are the Chapel Choir's activities in civic affairs. They sang for both Governor McKeldin's and President Elkin's inauguration concerts.



First row, left to right: Barbara Dickie; Delores Gambino; Barbara Powell; Betty Grant; Naomi Caskey; Anna Jacquette; Silvi Niclander; Linda Jelinek; Dolly Bonnet; Bernadine Betts. Librarian: Barbara Browning, Secretary. Second row: Shanendel Cohen; Eileen Daly; Constance Turney; Becky Sparkman; Jean Roehrl; Abby Cohen; Phillis Cox; Kathy Coatney; Carol Friegan. Third row: Penny Wood; Marilyn Erickson; Luann Crogan; Carolyn McVeary; Conna Cory; Beatrice Cole; Peggy King; Betty Spangler. Fourth row: Barbara Rader; Nancy Cahill; Pat Colton; Dorothy Gates; Norma Knauer; Mary Jo Mattrinni; Olga Hass; Carol Richardson; Barbara Snyder. Fifth row: Tom Cahoon; John Wagner; Danny Johnson; Leonard Dunkin; Craig Lundberg; Charles Everline; Samuel Adams; Clifford Thompson; Ray Bellamy. Sixth row: Bill Moore; Robert Emmonds; Tom Cahoon; Phil Hooks; Tom Morgan; Roland Swanson; Richard Andersen, Publicity Manager; John Goodwin; Dick Holmes, Vice President. Seventh row: Thomas Fugate; Lloyd Eismeyer; Eugene Baker; Eric Khu; Bob Lennox; Roy Hendricks; Robert Fisher; Jim Chesler, President; Jim Watson; Mike Littleton; Jim Boswell.

Women's Chorus

Singing many times at many places keeps members of the Women's Chorus practicing twice a week under the direction of Mr. Fague Springmann.

At times student directed and accompanied, this melodic group has sung on television, at conventions in Washington, D. C. and for hospitalized soldiers at Fort Meade. Selections range from Negro spirituals to modernistic arrangements. Two annual events for the group are the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Christmas Service and a joint performance with the Men's Glee Club on All Maryland Day.

After two years of participation, members are awarded keys for their work in the chorus.



First row, left to right: Elizabeth Munyon; Ruth Dawson; Bernadine Betts; Patti Toms; Margo Lucey. *Second row:* Betty Spangler; Emily Walker; Sandra Sowder; Anna Jacquette; Silvi Nielander; Dolly Bonnet. *Third row:* Ruth Scherger; Carol Fregier; Maureen Cullum; Marcia Buehler; Arrah Jane Morsor; Pat Flester; Julia Beatey; Georgia Foster; Liz McIntosh; Eileen Daly; Rebecca Sparkman; Carolyn McVeaty; Jean Bonner; Linda Mae Jelinck.

Men's Glee Club

Spring ushered in a busy schedule for the active Men's Glee Club. Highlighting their activities was a presentation in early April of the Mayler Symphony, together with the National Symphony Orchestra. Under the able leadership of Mr. Fague Springmann, the group also presented a Campus concert.

Setting a new precedent this year, Men's Glee Club voices echoed throughout Byrd Stadium during home football games. In a more serious mood, the group sang for Memorial Day Services at Arlington National Cemetery. They also took part in the Governor's Inauguration Ceremonies in Annapolis.

Augmenting their collegiate activities, the Men's Glee Club accepted engagement for outside clubs and altruistic organizations.



First row, left to right: Charles Datchett; Bud Bowling; Keith Decker; Jim Miller; Ed Gantt, Treasurer; John Treadway; Leonard Dunkin; Buster Cokley; C. Summers Hunter. *Second row:* Ed Ferrell; Levin Fishell; George Hunton; Lloyd Eismeyer; Thomas Flynn; Dale Jackson; Richard Dysart; Raymond Bellamy. *Third row:* Dick Foster; Bob Hanlon; Marc Hare; Harvey Naylor; George Adamson; Don Manning; Dick Uhler; Landon Holt; Donald Hagg. *Fourth row:* Tom Morgan; Ernest Kessel; Lloyd Ludy; Steve Kolumban; Allen Meese; Dick Holmes.





HONORS

The boy goes to get his car keys and the small gold keys dangle along the chain. They turn a little and make a good clinking sound as he handles the chain.

"What are they?" his girl asked.

"Oh, just some keys from school." And as they get into the car they jangle reassuringly in his pocket.

A girl sits in the dairy over a milk shake and keys dangle from a bracelet around her wrist; on her sweater there is a sorority pin and two other small pins. The younger girl sitting with her asks about them.

"Well, of course this is my sorority pin. The blue pin is sorority honorary; the small black one's Mortar Board. The other ones? Oh, one's a history honorary, and the others are just some other stuff from school."

Those who wear the keys and the pins, they are casual about it. Behind the keys and the casualness are good grades and long hours of extra service—for these they are honored.



Mortar Board

Yellow roses, black caps and gowns and exclamations of surprise surround the tapping of junior girls by Mortar Board on May Day. Recognition by this national honorary for senior women is the highest honor a coed may receive. At the close of the May Day ceremonies an outdoor tea in honor of the new members is held in front of Anne Arundel Hall. During the following week tappers wear the caps and gowns to all classes and activities.

Mary Bahuta

Joy Covert

Carmen Guevara

Barbara Hammond

Joan Hinchman

Maxine Moffett

Joan Obaugh

Marsha Oshrine

Jean Spencer

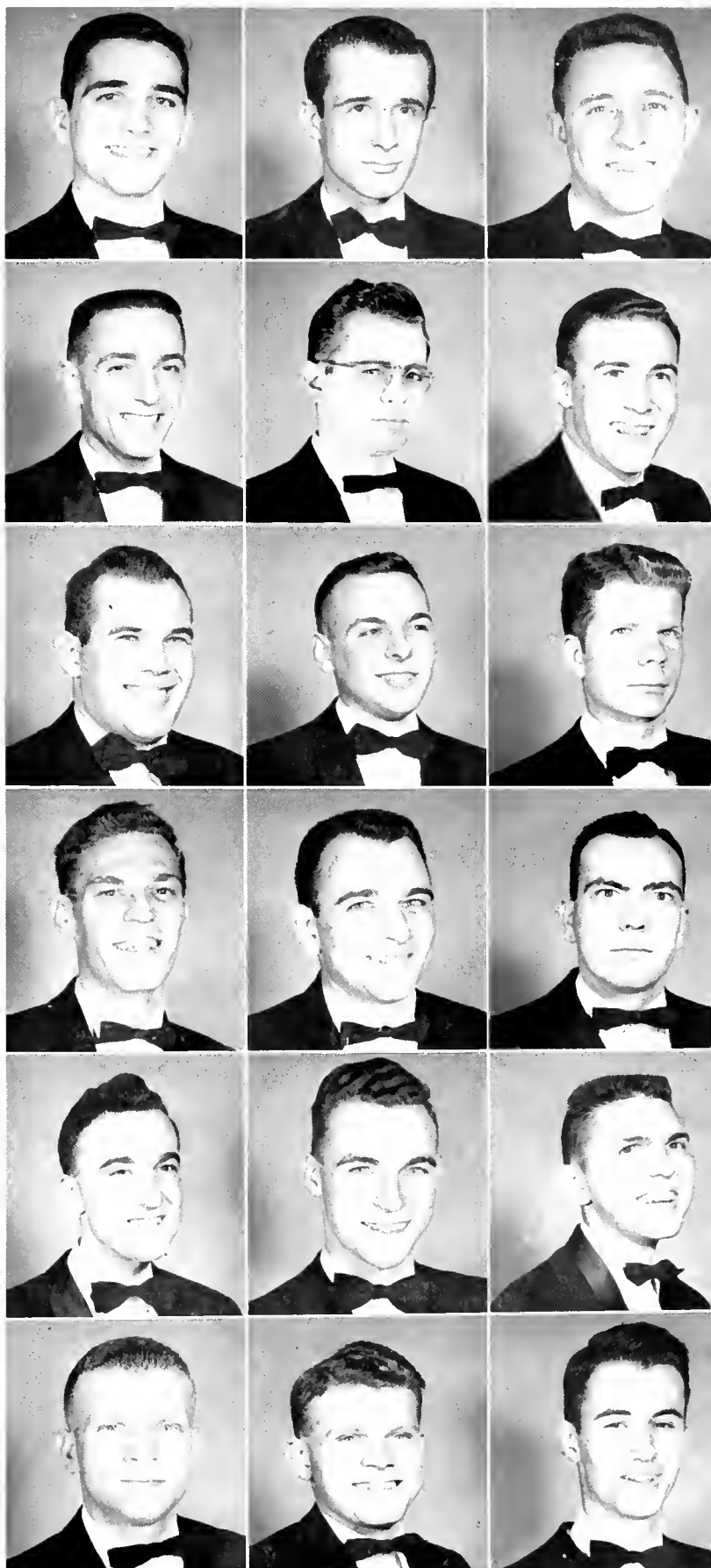
Mary Jo Turner

Omicron Delta Kappa

Outstanding junior and senior male students at Maryland are recognized for their efforts in behalf of the University by membership in Omicron Delta Kappa. Membership in ODK is limited to two percent of the junior and senior classes.

In order to become a member one must have excelled in one of the major branches of college life: drama, scholarship, sports, publications, social or religious activities.

Anthony Abato
Frederick Dallam
Elbridge Hurlburt
Edward Gantt
Stanley Harrison
Gary Hayman
John Irvine
William Kline
Thomas Mortimer
David Singleton
Rennie Smith
William Stokes
Franklin Weedon
Walter Whaley
Harry White
Charles Wickard
Robert Winkler
Joseph Workman



Phi Kappa Phi

Requirements for membership in the senior scholastic honorary, Phi Kappa Phi, are indeed high. To be tapped a student must be in the top ten per cent of his college and possess good character and citizenship qualities. Again this year the initiation ceremonies and banquet took place in the Dining Hall during January. Dean Steinberg of the College of Engineering was the main speaker and presented the annual award to the graduating senior with the highest average.



First row, left to right: Edith Brill; Carmen Guevara; Barbara Bauman; Maxine Moffett; Sandra Schneider; Barbara Scher; Thelma Racusin. Second row: Tom Mortimer; Pat Regus; Dr. Raymond Murray; Lee Johnson; Sandra Shuchalter; George Magus. Third row: Conway Harding; Andrew McCambridge; Betty Collins; Joy Covert; Mary Rose; Helen Shea; Nancy Kelly; John Huddane; Cliff Thompson. Fourth row: John Thayer; George Whitcomb; Leonard Younger; Mike Sullivan; Ambrose Klotz; Elbridge Hurlbut; Elwin Dodge; Wayne Letzer; Bob Winkler.

Who's Who

in American colleges and universities

Each spring thirty Maryland students are selected to appear in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. This publication annually presents the names and activities of outstanding students from more than six hundred and forty schools. Selections on each campus are made by a student-faculty committee which takes into consideration the nominee's scholarship, participation and leadership in activities, and citizenship and service to the school. Juniors, seniors and graduate students are eligible for recognition.

In addition to awarding each member a certificate, the publication maintains a placement service to aid students before and after graduation.

Anthony Abato
Raymond Ashley
Mary Baluta
Janice Brewer
Edith Brill
Reyburn Browning
Joy Covert
Frederick Dallam
James Garritty
Barry Glass
Carmen Guevara
Barbara Hammond
John Hammond
Gary Hayman
Conrad Hemphill
Joan Hinchman
Elbridge Hurlburt
John Irvine
Michael Littleton
John Miller
Byron Milligan
Maxine Moffett
Marsha Oshrine
Patricia Regus
Jane Richmond
Rennie Smith
Jean Spencer
Harry White
Robert Winkler
Joseph Workman



First row, left to right: Clifford Thompson; Robert Vest, Master of Ceremonies; Burwell Powell, President; Tyler Harting, Secretary; Thomas Murphy. *Second row:* Alan Luehrmann; Warren Bontoyan; Emil Skrabek; Louis Isaacson; Robert Marsheek; Virgil Marsh; Dick Juten.

Cream of the Chem Majors

Alpha Chi Sigma initiates top-ranking campus chemists

Female Freshman Smarties

Alpha Lambda Delta honors frosh coeds with 3.5 scores

First row, left to right: Ronni Levin; Adrienne Ahleman; Janet McAniff; Jane Rogers. *Second row:* Janis Schuler; Margaret Thompson; Carolyn Reed, Vice President; Shirley Politzer, President; Joan Earle, Treasurer; Patricia Anderson, Historian; Jane Hagerton. *Third row:* Betty Zucker; Eleanor Russ; Jane Ward; Liz Mackintosh; Ann Cook; Myra Kipnis.





First row, left to right: Charles Arrington; J. C. Smith; David Buckel. Second row: Tom Todd; Jim Riggelman, Scribe; Lucius Daniels, Chancellor; Walter Whaley, Censor; Wendell Johnson, Chronicler; Don Delauter. Third row: John Jarrett; Philip Kearney; Lee E. Emery; Dennis Aha; Peter Loizaux; Donald Schlimme.

The Pride of the Agrarians

Alpha Zeta taps outstanding students in the Agriculture College

The Best of the Boys in Blue

Arnold Air Society picks exceptional advanced ROTC cadets

First row, left to right: Sherwin Estrin; Doug Parks; Chuck Keffer; Jerry Saurbrie; Jim Jacobson; Joseph Wilmer; Dick Juten; Bob Roeder. Second row: Paul Wire; Joe Dedinas; Don Delauter; John Livingston; Major Neiniman; Dave Baker; Willbur Harris; Charles Dickenson. Third row: William Kindley; Bob Dalzell; Bob Hall; Edward Gardner; Gib Petrina; Monroe Sandburg; John Jarrett; Paul Lambrides; Mike Kulda; William Hoffmeyer; Samuel Riddlebarger. Fourth row: Andrew Matusky; Arnold Pincus; Mel Gray; Charles Haughton; Jim Shoemaker; Lewis Cote; Bob Grutzik; Willard Mumford; Boyd Madary; James Miller.





First row, left to right: Donald Casson; Samuel Sandinia; Henry Nau, Vice-President; Elbridge Hurlbut, President; Michael Sullivan, Treasurer; George Stephens, Secretary. *Second row:* Merwyn Schulman; Ralph Bufkin; Norman Guerevich; David Rudow; Herbert Wicko; James Pickett.

They Have to Know Figures

Beta Alpha Psi cites University's accounting champions

Future Businessmen United

Delta Sigma Pi is BPA's professional society for men

First row, left to right: Shannon Cline; Terry Ramsay; James Bray, Treasurer; Reil Russell, Secretary; George Stephens, Vice-President; John Cherrix, Sr. Vice-President. *Second row:* Ray Horsley; Frank Clark; Melvin Luette; Robert Whittman; Ralph Bufkin; Conway Harding; Jim Demas; Pete Roushakes; Tom Moran. *Third row:* Bruce Nyman; Richard Furney; Edwin Tack; F. C. MacSorley; H. T. Bozzonetti; Donald Casson; John Hamagan; Boyd C. Madary; Keith Fowble; Donald Lewis.





First row, left to right: Barbara Klose; Donna Weber; Joyce Gill; Mary Lou Jent; Judy Bigate; Judy Coleman; Barbara Dold. Second row: Paula Salganick; Gloria Singer; Maxine Moffett, Treasurer; Mary McCaslin, Secretary; Kitty McKensie, President; Jane Nebel, Vice-President; Alice Johnson; Rita Ryon. Third row: Anne Kahlert; Betty Rittenhouse; Marsha Oshrine; Laura Drew; Bobby Wilkins; Anna Marie Jacquette; Carmen Ebanjiff; Peggy Culbertson; Zoe Venus; Sherry Williamson; Mary Hostettler. Fourth row: Betty Hellyer; Sandra Schualter; Diane Blanken; Sonya Holzweig; Carol Schewe; Joy Covert; Lala Huebner; Carol Chenowith; Dottie Williams; Ellen Johnson.

The Top-Notch Greek Girls

Diamond honors the hardest workers in the campus sororities

Maryland's Musical Males

Gamma Beta chooses men from various musical activities

First row, left to right: Robert Benner; Joseph Brown; Mark Schaeffer. Second row: Capt. R. L. Landers; Fred Froehlick; Tom Fugate; Ted Mercer; Audey Rhodes; Reginald Hobbs. Third row: Russel Davis; Ed O'Toole; Bob Dreschler; Jerry Hammond; Bill Stokes; Robert Karns; Leonard Cleveland; Tom Shipley; Al Tase.





First row, left to right, Mick Smms; Wes Sauter; Gary Hayman; Ron Sollod; Ed Speer; Harry White. Second row: Tony Abato; Harvey Casbarian; Jay Ricks; Dave Rudow; Ronald Peake; Gabe Phillips; Dave Sommers.

The Pride of the Fraternities

Gate and Key initiates outstanding fraternity members

Stage-Struck Students' Society

National Collegiate Players recognizes top thespians



First row, left to right: Dick Holmes, Secretary-Treasurer; Fred Dallam, President; Clarita Watkins, Vice-President. Second row: Rheda Greenberg; Rhea Mermelstein; David Singleton; Mary Bomberger; Carolyn Weiss; Marsha Oshrine.



First row, left to right: Dottie Matcer; Laurie Drew; Carmen Guevara, Secretary. Second row: Elizabeth McCord; Nancy Mearig, Advisor; Jane Richmond, President; Mary Alice Longfellow, Vice-President; Babette Glat. Third row: Jennie Brogdon, Treasurer; Joan Kelly; Joan Hinchman; Laurie Grover; Nedra Tracy; Eleanor Young.

Happy Little Homemakers

Omicron Nu picks its members from Home Ec's highest

They Specialize in Flowers

Phi Alpha Chi cites workers in floriculture and horticulture

First row, left to right: Alexander Sloan; Millard Les Callete; Minna Weinstein; Dr. Richard Bauer; Ruth Englebrecht; William Shannon. Second row: Barbara Hammond; Louis Kinney; John G. Timberlake, Jr.; Fred Spiegler; Bruce Gustafson; David Turner.





First row, left to right: Wayne Leizear; Leonard Norry; Thomas O'Rourke; Martin Burdick; Donald C. Davis. *Second row:* T. F. Hartsing, Secretary; R. Farnell, Vice-President; Donald Gray, President; Jerry Hartdagen, Treasurer; Robert Winkler; Jerome Herman. *Third row:* James Cleveland; Dwight Johnson; Joseph Workman; Peter Gillis; Paul Gillis; Gerson Asrael; Thomas Mortimer; John Brehm; Larry DeShazer; Arthur Serpock.

Brightest First-Year Boys

Phi Eta Sigma honors freshmen who chalk up a 3.5 average

Politicians Band Together

Pi Sigma Alpha recognizes best political science majors

First row, left to right: Yung P. Chen; James Marston; Joseph Kemper; Stan Harrison; Jean Spencer; Don Pipet.





First row, left to right: Hal Burdette; Betty Bickford; Jean Spencer, Secretary-Treasurer; Audrey Nicoloudis; Adele Chidakel; Barbara Dodd; Terry Emsweller. Second row: Bill Holland; Neal Durgin; Dick Park; Jim Garritty; Vic Holm, President; Harvey Casbarian, Vice-President; Bob Giffin; Bob Beightol; Stan Harrison; George Barthel.

Champs of Campus Journalism

Pi Delta Epsilon chooses members from publication staffs

Psychology Students' Society

Psi Chi is open to Terps who show analytical ability

First row, left to right: Helen Senser; Arlene Figler; Nancy Mularkey. Second row: Frederick Cohen; Donald Jewell, President; Homer Figler, Vice-President; Mary Graves, Secretary; Morton Werber, Treasurer; Sherman Ross. Third row: Walter Gartner; Charles Helm; Ronald Wynne.





First row, left to right: Bruce Robison; Colonel Ambrose; Phil Kearney; Art Weiner; Henry Passi, President; Dale Jackson; Captain Norris; Martin Burdick. *Second row:* Thomas Rothrock; Samuel Riddlebarger; John Jarrett; Don Gray; Bob Winkler; Dave Baker; Wilber Harris; Captain Shoenberg; Jack Miles; Roney Carroll; Charles Johnson; John Fredway; George Goodwin. *Third row:* Lee Tigner; Charles Moore; Charlie Moore; Bill Gross; William Smith; Gil Petrina; Jay Ricks; Bill Rocca; Larry O'Neil; Mel Gary; Norris Krone; Smith Humphries.

Military Men of Maryland

Scabbard and Blade cites top Air Force cadet officers

They Try to Fix Faulty Speech

Sigma Alpha Eta members major in speech pathology

First row, left to right: Marsha Osborne; Eva Nezin; Sandra Schneider. *Second row:* Mrs. Craven, Advisor; Sara Schlafstein; Carol Schewe, President; Thelma Raensin, Vice President; Dorothy Davidson, Treasurer; June McConnell. *Third row:* Marcia Shapiro; Gloria Engloth; James Chesler; Alan Glick; Joseph Abel; Carol Bender; Margie Fegg.





First row, left to right: Mary Armsworthy; Nancy Kelly, President; Arlene Friedman; Gretchen Glick. Second row: John Moretti; Mary Rose, Secretary; Hilda Willis; Arvey Sanders; Patricia Herbert; Thomas Cook.

Best Budding Bacteriologists

Sigma Alpha Omicron honors Maryland's microbe hunters

Mr. Martin's Top Engineers

Tau Beta Pi cites the most skilled slide rule manipulators

First row, left to right: Walter Whaley; Thomas Mortimer, Vice-President; Joseph Workman, President; Raymond Lund; Sidney Frank; Robert Hurlbrink, Treasurer. Second row: Mr. R. B. Allen, Faculty Advisor; John Thayer; Thomas Gray; John Steele; William Gross; Dale Jackson; Henry Hnbich; George Maggos; Tyler Hartsing.







ACADEMIC

There are the books, and all the things held in them, and the men and women who speak of what is in them. There are students, trying to gain an awareness of what a university can offer, men writing books, men doing research in labs. And all these are part of a strong chain of knowledge, and ultimately, this chain is the foundation of our university, for it binds it together and gives it a purpose.

What is the sum total of four years—what will a diploma mean? If the history classes have brought an awareness of the continuous chain of human existence; if math and science have shown the order and pattern of our environment; if the humanities have brought a fresh awareness of the genius that is in man; if classes and social activities have led to deep, warm friendships, if all this is true, then a college diploma is not an end but a beginning. And making a diploma stand for completion and beginning is the ultimate purpose of this university.



College of Agriculture

Perhaps the most important unit of the University, in terms of service to the state, is the College of Agriculture. Here, young men are prepared for careers on Maryland's farms, and research and investigation is carried on to improve production in the rural areas of the state.

The College maintains experimental lands and stocks of animals and poultry on its section of the campus, to give students practical training in their field of study. Developing from the Maryland Agricultural College, this school formed the core of the University.



An 'Ag' student from the East practices the proper method of inoculating dairy cattle.

Right: In the Agriculture greenhouse, a conscientious Plant Husbandry major examines the bloom on an unusual plant specimen.



College of Arts and Sciences



Everything from physics to philosophy is covered in the College of Arts and Sciences. Emphasizing a broad variety of academic training, A & S turns out graduates educated in the liberal arts. Students in all colleges come to the A & S building to take required freshman courses in English, history and sociology.

Important major departments of the college have spread out to occupy their own buildings. These include mathematics, physics, chemistry, botany, zoology, entomology, psychology and music. Arts and Sciences has the largest enrollment of all campus colleges.

Right: Self-discipline becomes an integral part of the art student's training as he strives for perfection in tonal balance.



In the Psychology laboratory . . . a professor studies the reactions of a dog to electric impulses.





With major departments ranging from geography to journalism and public relations, the College of Business and Public Administration is more diverse than its title indicates. The Bureau of Business and Economic Research and the Bureau of Governmental Research, both under the jurisdiction of this college, contribute valuable information to persons and organizations outside the University.

BPA graduates are prepared for work in such fields as insurance, business administration, economic analysis, politics, retailing, transportation, geography and advertising.

College of Business and Public Administration

Journalism students get an insight into the mechanical end of the business as they watch a Baltimore *Sun* employee prepare a mat for the Stereotype process.





In the College of Education, Marylanders with an academic inclination learn the theories and techniques they will use to mold the minds of the next generation. Major fields include elementary, nursery school, kindergarten and industrial education.

To provide experience for students of nursery school education, the college maintains a nursery school open to local children. This school is so highly regarded that there is always a waiting list for admission. Other majors do their practice teaching at high schools in communities close to the University.

College of Education



Eyes grow round and lips part in wonder as a practice teacher in the University's Nursery School explains the mysteries of the atmosphere.

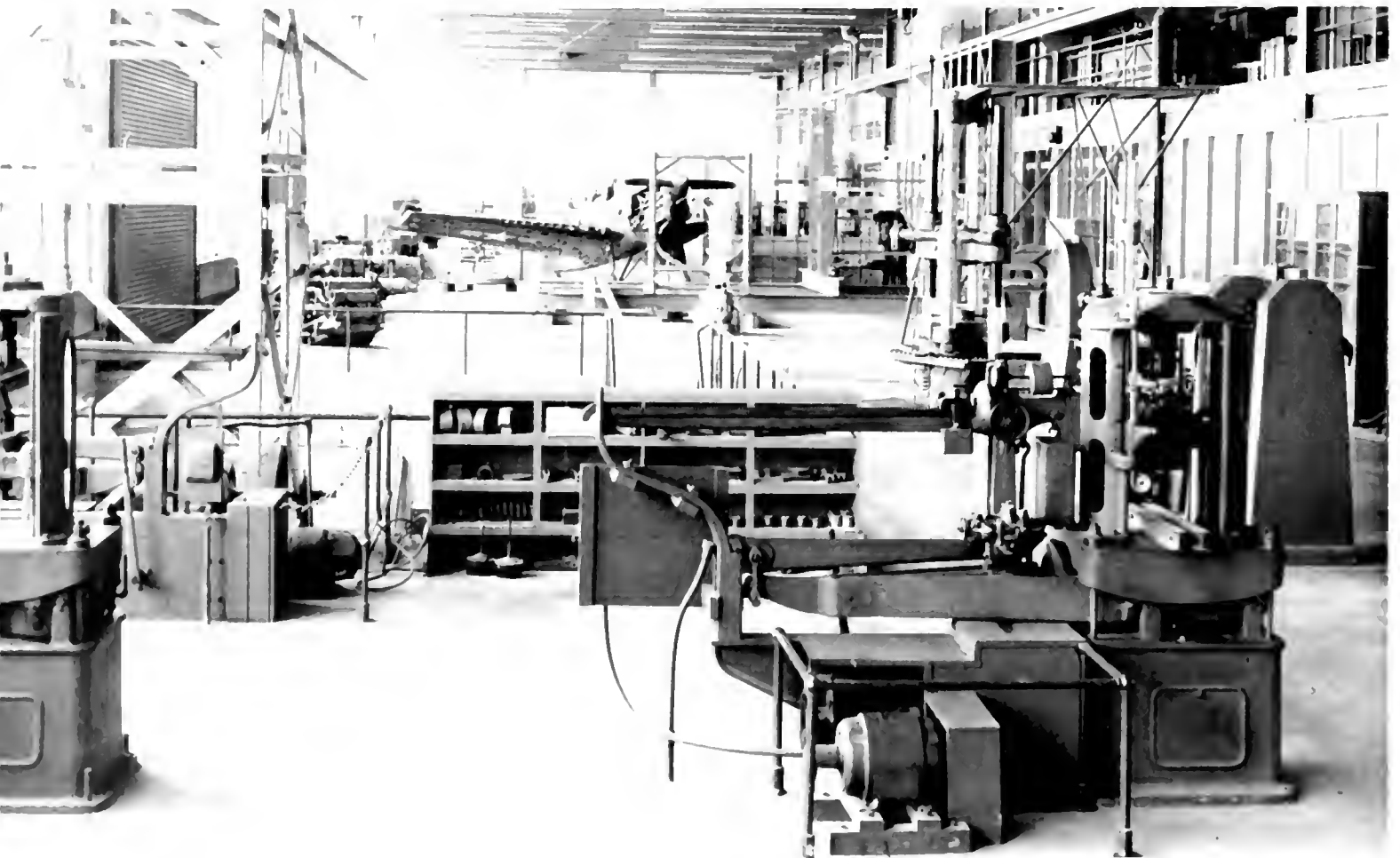


The Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering

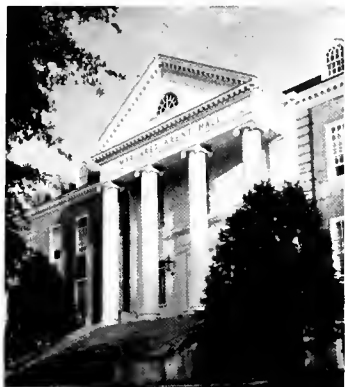
One of the fastest-growing divisions of the University is the Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering, endowed by the Baltimore aircraft manufacturer. In its gleaming new building, this College prepares men—and a few women—for careers in the many technical fields.

Engineering students must carry an extra-heavy credit load, to get in lower-division courses required of all students, as well as the many subjects needed for a degree in engineering. Major departments include, chemical, mechanical, civil, electrical and industrial engineering.

In the aeronautical engineering labs, an outmoded fighter plane serves her last days as an instruction aid for the designers of tomorrow's aircraft.



College of Home Economics



Students in the College of Home Economics study food and textiles, home and institutional management, practical art and crafts. Many graduates go on to jobs in research, as home demonstration agents, or as teachers; many put their knowledge to use in the management of their own homes.

Each year, a number of men join the coeds as Home Ec majors. They are practical art majors, training for careers in commercial illustration or photography. Their curriculum, they find, is well worth the jokes about their college, made so often by male buddies.



Hours spent at the sewing machine provide Maryland coeds with valuable knowledge to be utilized in the design of chic, fresh styles.

Right: Dietetics . . . or just plain homemaking . . . it's still good training.





College of Military Science

Men with a military bent study problems of strategy and logistics in the College of Military Science. Each year, the college graduates a crop of future career officers, efficiently trained for a life in the armed services.

In addition to turning out career men, the college administers the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program on campus. All male students, except veterans, are required to take two years of basic cadet classes and drill. An advanced ROTC program offers Air Force Reserve commissions to qualified men upon graduation.

Major William Flannigan of the Military Science College discusses the strategy of global air warfare with an Air Force sergeant.



A Military Science seminar intent on a study of Air Force management techniques.



College of Physical Education

Majors in the College of Physical Education are preparing for careers in teaching sports and gymnastics and hygiene, or in related fields. Many of Maryland's top athletes, looking toward coaching jobs after college, are enrolled in this curriculum.

This college also provides required freshman and sophomore physical education courses for all students. Subjects taught include all team and individual sports, social, modern, and square dancing, swimming, tumbling, camping and outing, exercises and track skills.

Male Physical Education majors receive an applied lesson in the science of blocking.



In the swimming pool of the Preinkert Field House, coeds learn the rudiments of the backstroke.





ORGANIZATIONS

Every once in a while the ski club meets. The meetings are informal; they don't meet often. Yet the club serves its purpose—it is a meeting place for all those who share a common interest in skis and slopes and speed and snow. Some of the members are very familiar with the clean sweep of speed that is snowing, others have never been on a pair of skis. But for all of them, the club is a focal point.

During the year they did all the things clubs do—saw color movies of skiing in Canada, had ski instruction, planned trips, practiced, and prayed that snow-time would coincide with holiday time. This year they were lucky, and the year was highlighted by ski-weekends at Laurel Mountain, Pennsylvania.

The ski club is only one of the many organizations here on campus. Every night of the week there are meetings and lots of coffee and donuts. Organizations serve a wide field of interests, and here there is something for everyone.



ACCOUNTING CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Charles Goska; Robert J. Harrison; Merwyn Schulman, Vice-President; Mickael Daskalakis, President; Howard W. Wright, Faculty Advisor; John E. Cherrix. *Second row:* Walter Kirk; Donald R. Lewis; Bowden Lucas; James L. Bray; Abbie L. Terrell.

Accounting Club

"Are you a digit doodler? Heed the following!"

Students in the Accounting Club learn the principles of accounting and its practical application through their association in this club.

The club is open to students in Business and Public Administration and adds a great deal to knowledge of the field learned in the classroom.

Agricultural Econ Club

The Agricultural Economics Club has endeavored to present the economics of agriculture as an interesting, living science rather than a dusty complication of statistics. Aware that the business side of Agriculture offers many opportunities to the student, the group has secured prominent speakers to discuss openings in their particular fields.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB. *First row, left to right:* John W. Browning; David E. Dunn; Charles W. Mays; Leonard Dunkin. *Second row:* John Taylor, Secretary; Kennard O. Stephens, President; Guy L. Hayland. *Third row:* James B. Fountain; Earl B. Miller; Donald H. Burkett; Paul R. Poffenberger, Advisor; Joseph E. Lynch; John L. Ginn; Lee Emery; Don Hoover; Don Delauter; Joe J. Corba; A. B. Bohman.





AG. COUNCIL. *First row, left to right:* M. H. Kerr, Advisor-Treasurer; Wilma Mitchell; Ronald Jones, Vice-President; Robert A. Raley, President; Mac Remsberg, Secretary; Paul E. Nystrom, Advisor. *Second row:* Richard Miller; Klaus Meyer; Robert L. Minor; Robert L. Downey; John L. Browning; James C. Smith.

Agricultural Student Council

Money, dancing, and information are provided by the Agricultural Student Council for students in the College of Agriculture. Members are included from the Block and Bridle, Alpha Zeta (Agriculture honorary), Institute of Food Technologists, Plant Industry Club, Dairy Science, Student Grange and the 4-H Club.

The activities of this organization include a Stu-

dent Loan Fund, under which many of the Agriculture students are aided. The club also sponsors a square dance in the Fall and a spring jamboree which bring all agriculture students and their dates together for two wonderful evenings a year.

The yearly results of the Council to coordinate club activities in the College are recorded in the *Agricultural Annual*.



AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS. *First row, left to right:* R. M. Turian; T. F. Hartsing, President; D. A. Lampe, Vice-President; F. A. Peters, Treasurer; Jan Kelly; G. H. Sykes. *Second row:* Francisco A. White; Alan E. Luehrmann; Gerald R. Nekirk; James B. Owings; Robert M. Marshock; John F. Garpstas; Sam A. Wood; L. R. Holter; Hugh Siggins.

Institute of Chem Eng's

The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers has as its primary aims the promotion and advancement of the profession among the chemical engineering students.

The membership enjoys interesting lectures by prominent men in the field and holds discussions throughout the school year on the various aspects of their chosen profession.

AIEEIRE

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Radio Engineers meets in the engineering building on the second Wednesday of each month.

The chief aim of the organization is to promote interest and understanding in the field of electrical engineering. The calendar of activities for this year includes speakers, movies and field trips to related industries.

AIEE IRE. *First row, left to right:* Yung Ming Chen; John Merrill, AIEE Chairman; Joe Burkett; William Murray, IRE Chairman; Edgar Fallin. *Second row:* James Gange, IRE Secretary; Prof. Henry Price; Richard Bauer, Joint Chairman; Prof. L. J. Hodgins; Samuel Griffith. *Third row:* Eric Klein; Alvin Phueffer; Walter Marable; Richard Castle, AIEE Secretary; Frank Fialkowski; Jary O'Neil; Joe Dangle, Joint Secretary-Treasurer; Jules Sussman; Donald Queen.





SPANISH CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Lois Broadhurst; Anne Wiederhold; Joan Monfort; Joanne Raeburn; Marilyn Weitz; Joanne Ashwell; Joy Covert; Barbara Rader; Pat Lazenby. *Second row:* Pat Murray; Dale Wingfield; Graciela P. Nemes; Frank H. Bunker, Vice-President; Peggy Culbertson, Vice-President; Dolores Gambino; Ann Norton; Josi M. Hagedorn. *Third row:* Caroline Cook; James Colquhoun; Myra A. Buset; Gabriel Uricoechea; Alfredo Bravo; V. Jamie Uribe; Antonio Rodriguez; Pedro H. Reyes; Daniel Somarriba; Burton Carnegie; Joyce Bantz. *Fourth row:* Fred Hagedorn; Frank Cassell; Manuel San Gabino; Jack Weiner; Luis Biosca; Ronald Galloway; Bill Boyd; Roberto Ocana; Harry Mallinoff; Pat Riely.

Spanish Club

"Como esta usted?" . . . The Spanish Club consists of students interested in the language, life and culture of the Spanish speaking countries. Its purpose is to promote friendships between the students of the North and South American countries and to acquaint the students with the cultural aspects of these countries.

The club sponsors trips to see Spanish theatricals and lectures by embassy speakers.

Amateur Radio - W3EAX

"CQ. CQ. Hello CQ."

This is W3EAX, University of Maryland Amateur Radio Association located in the basement of the Old Gym. Just what do we do in this club? With our equipment we can contact other "Hams" anywhere in the world. We hold class sessions for the non-hams who are interested in obtaining a license. Come to one of the club meetings Wednesday and find out what fun we have.

AMATEUR RADIO—W3EAX. *First row, left to right:* Anton Thom, W3VEB, Treasurer; Cornelia Martinez, Corresponding Secretary; Pete Martinez, President; Joy Dobrovolny, Secretary; Don Whiting, Vice-President. *Second row:* Bill Corbin; Alfredo Bravo, KP4WS; Blas A. Alfaro; Carl E. Bernhart; William Zaner, W3THP; William Hook, W3QBC, Trustee; Stanley Harrell.





ASCE. *First row, left to right:* John Steele, Bill Kuehn; Hasan Hasan; Robert Norton; Bill Chamberlin; J. H. Harrington. *Second row:* Robert Calleran; Robert G. Krebs; John Balducci, Vice-President; Mark Schwerer, President; Nelson C. Kubla, Treasurer; Frederick W. Stephens, Secretary; R. W. Nunsie, W. Bizoouski. *Third row:* F. G. Eyerett, G. R. Weisgerber; W. J. Petzold; T. J. Sullivan; R. L. Roberts; A. M. Lizzio; C. C. Hight; F. K. Bollhorst; R. F. Simi; Joan Earle. *Fourth row:* Gerald H. Schlumm; James A. Nott; James M. Willson; E. J. White.

Society of Chem Engineers

Civil Engineering as their future profession becomes more familiar to all civil engineering students on campus through the activities of the Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Guest speakers give demonstrations on recent engineering developments. The yearly activities are varied between education and recreation.

Society of Mech Engineers

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is a local branch on campus of the National Society of Mechanical Engineers. In order to bring mechanical engineering majors into closer contact with their field, the club urges participation in discussion periods on pertinent subjects. The club, in addition, features speakers at their monthly meetings.

ASME. *First row, left to right:* A. E. Bonnett; J. B. Hom; J. H. Welch; D. B. Spangenberg; M. A. Bronzert; F. A. Wybenga, Treasurer; D. P. Hanley; F. D. Pichar; D. H. Berlan; B. Ferguson; G. R. Muller. *Second row:* George W. Acree; John R. Harrison; Carl G. Auld; J. Puciloski; J. B. Workman, Secretary; Thomas Mortimer, Vice-President; Henry O. Hubich, President; Prof. M. S. Ojalvo, Honorary Chairman; Ernest Berlier. *Third row:* John J. Klein; Richard W. Holden; John R. Thayer; Warner Bord; Donald Gray; Joseph Gonsalves; James E. Creaghan; William P. Parrish; Joseph S. Mihlis, Jr.; Toy A. Ng; John C. Tomasello; A. R. Ostrauskas; James Conklin; Walter R. Whaley; Povilas Butkys. *Fourth row:* Edward Updegraff; Pat Ham; William Herold; William C. Walke; Bernard J. Gombart; William C. Weller; Bruce Duncan; Donald J. Vitale; Donald J. Miles; Lyndon S. Cox; Max W. Dienemann; Jackie Goeller; Francis Frampton; Glenn Matteson; John G. Edwards.





BLOCK AND BRIDLE. *First row, left to right:* James M. Keir; Richard W. Miller; Jacky Short; Nancy Sears; Warner Hord; William Powel. *Second row:* George V. Arnold; Klaus Meyer; Maxwell Covington; Margie Abrendt, Secretary; David Daniel, President; Barbara Peterson, Historian; Mac Remsberg, Vice-President; Dr. R. F. Davis, Faculty Advisor. *Third row:* Ronald Wade; John B. Mott; Bob Hastie; Robert P. Maedeburger; Edwin R. Conney; David F. Buckel; George H. Hodges; John Wilbur. *Fourth row:* Robert Nash; Bert King; Royd Smith.

Block and Bridle

Maryland's Collegiate Block and Bridle Club is a member of the National Block and Bridle Club. Under the leadership of Dave Daniels, the club functions to stimulate interest in animal and dairy husbandry.

To further this aim the organization sponsors annual student live stock judging and showing contests.

Collegiate 4 - H

"Head, hands, heart, health" . . . these add up to 4-H, and all four are developed by the many activities of the Collegiate 4-H Club which is sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The Collegiate 4-H Club furthers its activities on campus by diversified instruction and practice in methods of farming and homemaking.

4-H. *First row, left to right:* Shirley Cross; Virginia Shipway; Eleanor Smith; Patty Fisher Hudson; Marybelle Remsberg; Nancy McCauley. *Second row:* Shirley Corkran; Elizabeth Torossian; Charlotte Conaway, Assistant 4-H Club Agent; Mac Remsberg, Ag. Council Representative; Peggy Pfefferkron, Secretary; Dotty Williams, Vice-President; Dorothy Jones, Treasurer; Thomas Matthews; Julia Carr; Maryan McFarland. *Third row:* Charles Everlein; Gerald Loper; Lloyd C. Ludy; William Powel; Charles W. Coale; Joe Seidel; James S. Coale; Spencer Streett; Martin M. Burdick; Norman G. Smith; Jack Conaway.





DAIRY SCIENCE. *First row, left to right:* Carl Winfield; Richard Miller, Ag. Council Representative; Gil Allen, President; Dave Kuhn, Secretary; Bob Nieldemus, Treasurer; Emil Keller; James Pope. *Second row:* Ed Vincent; Leigh Robacker; Walter Kinsey; Dr. Joseph E. Mattick, Faculty Advisor; Robert Nash; Bill Schlotterbeck; Charles Dean; William Powell; Dr. A. E. Davis, Faculty Advisor; M. Wayne Johnson.

Dairy Science

One of the annual objectives of the Dairy Science Club is the publication of a magazine which includes information on club activities, alumni news and new departmental developments. Plans to initiate a file on dairy alumni have also been added to this year's program.

The club provides a well-rounded view of the dairy industry and helps the student to obtain work.

Future Farmers of America

Agricultural leadership, cooperation, and citizenship are the aims of F.F.A., a national organization to provide young farmers with educational and social outlets.

The social highlight is the annual F.F.A. banquet, at which time seniors in Agriculture are given recognition awards and the Chapter Sweetheart is honored.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA. *First row, left to right:* Sam Mackert; John Walter; James Smith, Ag. Council Representative; Martin Coblenza; Lloyd Lewis; Richard Pugh. *Second row:* Russell L. Jenkins, Jr.; Joseph H. Cross; Donald L. Cooke; Daniel E. Lindsey; Arthur M. Abalt, Advisor. *Third row:* Ben Good; Don Martin, Treasurer; Charles Coale; Ray Murray, Advisor; Levin A. Fishell; Joe Zoller; David Eigenbrode, President; Edgar J. Ferrell, Jr.; Norman G. Smith.



GOVERNMENT & POLITICS CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Leonard Z. Bulman; Wayne J. Page; Joseph M. Kemper, Vice-President; Howard H. Kelly, President; Willard H. Page; Charles F. Brown. *Second row:* Charles W. Rollins; Richard Stein; John B. Miller; Jim Kenkel, Treasurer; Raymond W. Bellamy, Jr.



Government and Politics

Politics as a respected profession and as an invaluable instrument of public service is too little known to the average student. The Government and Politics Club promotes understanding of our political system.

In addition to faculty members as guest speakers, plans are made for top officials from nearby Washington to speak before the club.

Home Economics

The chief purpose of the Home Economics Club is to develop professional attitudes and abilities among its members. With this view in mind, the club holds programs throughout the year to better acquaint the students with the various fields open to them at the present time such as radio, advertising, journalism, textiles, home demonstration, fashion coordination and merchandising.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Judy Coleman; Ellen Carson; Sally Pardoe; Pat Murray; Jean Wehrly; Julianne Beattie. *Second row:* Diane Henderson; Adair McDougal; Peggy Culbertson, President; Lynn Propf, Vice-President; Shirley Matthews, Publicity; Kate Williams, Secretary-Treasurer; Shirley Stovall. *Third row:* Linda Mae Jelinek; Margaret Thompson; Jane Richmond; Virginia Dunlap; Lola Martinen; Betty Grant; Janet Orndorff; Jo McLelland; Dorothy Jones; Mona Pitts; Barbara Wilkin; Betty Alexander. *Fourth row:* Sherry Lee Williamson; Jean Borrak; Rosemary Meniklein; Barbara Grant; Joan Hinchman; Helen Hale; Virginia Zeigler; Betsy Baldwin; Ellen Johnson; Bette Rittenhouse; Eileen Daly.





INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICAL SCIENCE. *First row, left to right:* William Sekscienski, Chairman; G. P. Maggos, Recording Secretary; R. A. Hoover, Corresponding Secretary; John Berry Clark, Treasurer; Charles G. Stouffer; George W. Goodwin. *Second row:* Charles Johnson; Tunney J. Oydna; Leonard Crogan; Braxton Dunn; Richard Davis; John Treadway; George Reimer; Howard Ryan; Thomas Piszkin.

Aeronautical Science

The student branch of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences helps the members to become acquainted with the activities and advantages of the national organization of aeronautical engineers.

The chapter holds monthly meetings which feature outstanding speakers and movies whose subjects are designed to inform the members of the present problems encountered in aeronautical engineering.

Inst. of Food Technology

Students who are interested in the application of science to food processing comprise the Institute of Food Technology, a student chapter of the National Institute of Food Technologists.

The year's events include guest speakers and field trips to food processing plants. These events help the IFT member to learn how his field operates in practical application.

INSTITUTE OF FOOD TECHNOLOGY. *First row, left to right:* William E. Wernig; Dennis E. Abe; Bernard A. Twigg. *Second row:* Robert C. Wiley, Advisor; Nazmy EL-chwany; Gene Gogel, Secretary-Treasurer; Robert L. Downing, President; Patricia Pallister; Joseph Benson.





INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS. *First row, left to right:* Leonard Z. Bulman, Secretary; Theodore Metzler, Vice-President; Joseph M. Kemper, President; Charles F. Brown, Treasurer; Willard H. Page; John J. Lattner. *Second row:* Howard H. Kelly; Richard Stein; Fred N. Webber; Edward J. Kenkel; John B. Miller; Raymond W. Bellamy, Jr.; Charles W. Rollins.

International Relations

Open to all students in the fields of history, government, international relations and political science, the International Relations Club makes a valuable contribution to understanding of current world problems. The programs are designed to give interested students an opportunity to hear discussions on world problems by prominent speakers.

Nursing Club

Fellowship, brotherhood, cooperation, and understanding—these are the basic principles of the Louisa Parson's Nursing Club.

This organization was established to benefit its members in their professional growth. One activity of the club this year was a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

LOUISA PARSON'S NURSING. *First row, left to right:* Ann L. Skoda; Betty S. Marshall; Janet A. Judkins; Anne Blauvelt; Jeanette Ambrozak; Sue Harmon. *Second row:* Dale Every; Cynthia Piper, Vice-President; Nancy Kirk, President; Louise McAllister, Secretary; Khrista McKenzie, Treasurer. *Third row:* Ann Wilson; Janis Schular; Bettie Eubank; Yvonne Williamson; Jean Bray; Anne Owings; Marilyn Thornburg; Joyce Kaetzel; Nancy Davis.





MARYLAND MARKETING ASSOCIATION. *First row, left to right:* Marilyn Howard; Janet Bechtold; Alice Johnson. *Second row:* Melvin Luette, Secretary; Jim Demas, Treasurer; Bill Pumphrey, Vice-President; Wolf W. Merklein; D. L. Gentry; J. Allen Cook; Charles H. Kopeland; Terry L. Ramsey. *Third row:* William Bori; Robert J. Harrison; James W. Boyer; Walt Fadel; Charles Bing-Dons; Edward K. Winter; Donald R. Peacock; Lawrence L. Wilkins; Kenneth Leinweber; Calvin B. Spencer, Jr.; C. A. Griscorn.

Maryland Marketing

The Maryland Marketing Club discusses the mutual problems of marketing and research. All phases of marketing have been presented at the club's meetings. The organization has had various well-known figures in the field speak to them and discuss their problems with them.

To add some fun to the business meetings, the club has occasional downtown luncheons.

Music Educators

Meeting people, planning conferences and outlining curriculum is only a part of the activities open to Music Education majors or minors who join MENC.

Members meet outstanding people in the field of music education and discuss various methods of teaching music on grade school, high school and college levels. Programs at monthly meetings are varied by discussions and informal concerts.

MUSIC EDUCATOR'S NATIONAL CONFERENCE. *First row, left to right:* Lee Johnson; Bernadine Betts; Nancy Hogan; Barbara Dickie. *Second row:* Craig Lundberg; Mary Kenble; Anna Jacquette; Silvi Niclander; Maureen Cullum; Tom R. Shipley.





PAINTING OF THE MONTH. *First row, left to right:* Patricia Smith; George Baylis, President; Bobbie Scher, Secretary; Lucy Baldwin; Dita I-kraug, Social Chairman; Ginny Wellborn, Vice-President.

Painting of the Month

Palette and paint aren't the only pre-requisites of membership in the Painting of the Month Club. Membership is limited to students whose work has been selected by members of the art faculty to be exhibited in the Administration building as the "Painting of the Month".

To encourage an appreciation of fine art, guest lectures are included in the club's program.

Plant Industry Club

The Plant Industry Club is primarily open to students majoring in Agronomy, Botany and Horticulture; however, any student interested in Agriculture may become a member.

The purpose of the club is to provide for the beneficial exchange of ideas. Plans for the year include films on subjects of interest and lectures by well qualified speakers.

PLANT INDUSTRY. *First row, left to right:* William Miller; Ralph L. Brown; Paul J. Schilke; Don L. Collamore. *Second row:* Kennedy Paynter; Ronald Jones; Gene C. Bures, Vice-President; Jacka Kinner, President; Norma C. Glaze, Vice-President; Russell C. Brown, Advisor; David Tag, Sergeant at Arms; Herbert L. Smith. *Third row:* Richard H. Anderson; Milton L. Blanca; James S. Coale; Fred H. Stillwagen; Leonard J. Peterson; Renick C. Williams; John M. Foschia; Woodland Hurtt; Robert W. Grant; William L. Thomas; Arthur H. Wear.





MEN'S PRESS CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Dick Park; Burton Boroff; Bob Baechtold, President; Bill Morris, Secretary; Dick Joth; Ed Gantt.

Men's Press Club

To foster professionalism and high standards of performance in campus journalism is the purpose of the Men's Press Club.

This organization has as its tentative program the sponsoring of a high school journalism day and the publication of an alumni bulletin.

The main project of the year is to gain membership in Sigma Delta Chi.

Propeller Club

"Whirl" . . . toward a future in the field of transportation through membership in the Propeller Club. As a student affiliate of a national organization, the club provides practical knowledge to augment classroom training.

Learn, through guest lecturers, the changes and problems facing the various phases of transportation.

PROPELLER CLUB. *First row, left to right:* C. G. Collins; William E. MacDonald; Francis P. Shumey; A. E. Vaughan; A. B. Hussey. *Second row:* Robert Payne; Dr. T. L. Dawson, Faculty Advisor; James W. Boyer, President; Henry R. Passi, Secretary-Treasurer; Naw Boyer; Alwyn C. Dodge; Donald L. A. Sawyer; William T. Gladmon. *Third row:* Ray Hershey; Joseph C. Feighali; William Rori; Fred W. Calhoun; Max J. Dex, Jr.; William G. Henderson; Ralph B. Morrow; John A. Rehme, Jr.; Buzz A. Brown; Richard L. Ring.





RADIO & TV GUILD. *First row, left to right:* Alan Mease; Myra Goldsmith; Betty Zucker; Sue Herlihy; Charlotte Taylor; William Geiger. *Second row:* Tom Aidala; Thomas J. Aylward, Co-Sponsor; Don Peacock, Treasurer; Ellen Kehoe, Secretary; Ed Baker, President; Harold Teagle, Vice-President; George F. Batka, Co-Sponsor; Stuart I. Bloom. *Third row:* Bill MacDonald; Dick Churchville; George Giavasis; Richard L. Toth; Dave McConnell; John Wagner; Frank S. Kemp; Ronald Menchine; Bill Weinstein; Jim Armacost.

Radio-Television Guild

The purpose of the Radio and T. V. Guild is to give interested students an opportunity to learn basic skills in these fields.

This year the Guild has planned to produce tape-recorded shows to be broadcast in the Baltimore-Washington area and overseas.

The highlight of the club's events for the year is the spring banquet.

Sociology Club

Sociology investigates every phase of human life and relationships; and the Sociology Club puts this science to practical use.

The Club has a three-fold purpose: to promote a sociological point of view among students, to provide opportunity for problem discussion and to hear outstanding individuals in this and related fields.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Beverly Reiber; Sue Pocalka; Alyce S. Taylor; Carol Zies; Mary Graves; Myrna L. Brantley; Alberta Burgdori. *Second row:* Pat McGrath; Mamcy Holt, Secretary; Peter P. Lejins, Advisor; John Schuyler, President; Erb Lyla Norris, Vice-President; Paul W. Kilbourne, Treasurer; Becky Sparkman; Sandra Mernick. *Third row:* Donald C. Davis; John E. Wolcott; Charles Krantz; Charles W. Rollins; Theodore Lalos; Stephen Greenspan; James Saunders; Donald W. Molter; A. Araim; Adnan Aldoory. *Fourth row:* Jay F. Waltz; Mason Cartmell; Lewis R. Jackson, Jr.; John S. Dackawich; Joseph M. Kemper; Samuel H. Suls; Bernard R. Wrenn; John W. Tomlin; Andy Sherling.





MARYLAND MANAGEMENT CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Andy Thebo; C. A. Griscom; Harold E. Collins; Tom Moran; Renold J. Bucci. *Second row:* Conway T. Harding; Marilyn F. Howard; Leonard Younger, Vice-President; Joseph C. Kotowski, President; Ronald Camp, Treasurer; Terry L. Ramsay. *Third row:* William S. Rori; Roy F. Singleton; John J. O'Neil; Joe J. Perrone; Dr. R. A. Goodell, Advisor; James N. Demas; Lawrence E. Wilkins; William E. MacDonald; Wesson Cook. *Fourth row:* Keith D. Fowble; Lingard Whiteford; Alexander Turnbull; Charles Kunkel; Charles Haughton; Robert Morris; John Galiardo; Walter Beaushamp; John T. Haldane.

Management Society

"Calling all management enthusiasts!" The University of Maryland Management Association was organized for the purpose of enlightening its members about management. In order to accomplish this goal, speakers from the field are summoned to contribute information and understanding.

Comprised of a group of interested students, the club practices actual management policies.

Veterinary Science Club

Discussion of new practices and theories in the field of veterinary science is the main interest of this departmental club.

Members gain useful information and the practical application of their chosen profession from this club through discussion about veterinary medicine, films pertaining to the field and field trips throughout the year.

VETERINARY SCIENCE. *First row, left to right:* Frank B. Walsh; John O'D. White; Richard L. Thompson; Merrill S. Holmes; Robert L. Minor. *Second row:* L. R. Perry; Sara Jane Ulrich; Tom Todd; W. L. Wallenstein. *Third row:* Bud Buschman; Larry Richman; Donald Small; Bob Kwapien; Amos Palmer; Spencer Streett; Howard C. Fader; Mark Levine. *Fourth row:* Cleveland Brown; Walter Hawes; Allan Frank; Richard Johnston; James Mouthrop; Joseph S. Endlow; Lewis Cooper; Pat Miles; Greg Winters.





PROFESSIONAL CLUB OF WOMEN P.E. MAJORS. *First row, left to right:* Joyce McLeod; Pat Andrews; Eleanor Taniszewski; Ellen Oosterling; Evelyn Horsey. *Second row:* Sherry Miller; Eve Levine; June Buck; Sue Stinson, President; Margaret Powell, Treasurer; Ginger Fawsett; Linda Smith. *Third row:* Phyllis Tilghman; Pallie Berry; Marie Deming; Pat Keen; Shirley Rowe; Dreama Agge; Joan Scott; Dixie Quinn; Jean Brown.

Women P. E. Majors

The Professional Club of Physical Education Majors is open to all women in the College of Physical Education, Recreation, Health, and Physical Therapy. To stimulate a more intelligent interest in these fields and to promote professional growth are its chief purposes.

Organizing playdays and sponsoring a Big Sister program are two of the club's activities.

Women's Press Club

The Women's Press Club of the University is the female version of the Men's Press Club. It functions for women interested in the journalistic field of endeavor.

At present, all women majoring in this field belong to this profitable organization. If you are thinking of going into this field, look in on the club meetings. They are designed to help you.



WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Arlene Gotts, Treasurer; Evelyn Diemer, Secretary; Ronni Trattler, President; Carmen Ebandjieff, Vice-President. *Second row:* Adele Chidakel; Terry Emsweller; Hilma Blair; Kathy Desmone.



AQUALINERS. *First row, left to right:* Betty Larson; Barbara Hill; Kathy Krueger; Nancy Houston; Cynthia Sowder; Eleanor Jacobson; Sue Boone; Ann Andrews; Patty Rimabli; Juliana Quinn; Betty Alexander; Ruth Conoran; Mary Stegman; Virginia Cronin; Laura Gray. *Second row:* June Whittle; Bill Kunzigi; Sally Pardoe; Jane Chandler; Virginia Kerns, Treasurer; Doris Powell, Secretary; Paula Holloway; Nancy Loane; Nancy C. Wilson; Charlotte Culp, Historian; Ginger Christenson; Ellen Kirby; Pat Andrews; Barbara Houston; Binky Varey; Ann Atkins. *Third row:* Beverly Young; Ruth Gordon; Earlene Jones; Dorothy Shipley; Mary Ring; Carol Adams; Carolyn Maskell; Betty Carr; Karen Rasmussen; Jamie Funk; Dixie Lee Quinn; Marie Comi; Martha Mueller; Sondra Lee; Patti Boone. *Fourth row:* Diane Stottler; Susanna Kerr; Becky Fraley, Vice-President; Penny Wood; Christine Nelson; Ellen Adams; Shirley Rush; Pat Dix; Virginia Holladay; Jeannette McPherson; Sue Stinson; Joy Wohlfarth; Frances Dickinson; Barbara Fund. *Fifth row:* Ager Dreama, President; Pat Keen; Shirley Rowe; Nancy Stewart; Trish Clark; Shirley Simms; Kay Simmons; Judy Knobla; Ruth Milbourne; Carol Booth; Ann Castator; Joyné Peterson; Sandra Reynolds; Marie Deming; Mary Baker; Margie Plackett.

Aqualiners Club

"Mermaids of Maryland" . . . the girls who grace the blue waters with rhythm and skill.

The overture begins with drafting and grouping students on the Maryland campus. The annual Spring Water Show, the club's finale, is the main purpose of the "Aqualiners".

The club's goal is another great "splash" next year.

Calvert Debate Society

Eager to climb onto that soapbox? Try the Calvert Debate Society. This society is composed of students interested in debates and argumentative procedure. Its purpose is to offer the student the opportunity to learn proper techniques. Each year a topic is chosen to be debated by colleges all over the nation. Other topics discussed and debated deal with the campus and local affairs.

CALVERT DEBATE SOCIETY. *First row, left to right:* J. Linkow, Advisor; Bobbie Dean, Advisor; Don Peacock; Andy Renne; H. R. Gillis, Advisor; William Graves. *Second row:* John C. Tracy; Burton H. Botoff; Robert E. Farnell, III; John Goodwin; Willbur Harris.





CHESS CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Thomas W. Frank; Ronald C. Ray; Merwyn Schulman, Treasurer; John R. Wall, Jr., President; George F. Kline; George H. Whitcomb, Vice-President.

Chess Club

"Checkmate!" . . . this is the all important word to the chess enthusiast.

The Chess Club, which meets in the game room of the Student Union, helps to produce excellent players. The products of time and effort are very apparent when the club participates in tournaments around the Washington-Baltimore area.

Gymkana Troupe

"Ambassadors of Good Will"—this title was once given the Gymkana Troupe, which has completed its ninth successful season on the Maryland campus. Since the first appearance of Gymkana, more than 500,000 have witnessed its many performances at campus social functions, on television, in schools in various states, and at Air Force bases abroad.

GYMKANA TROUPE. *First row, left to right:* Nancy Sigman; Dottie Gates; Ruth Welsh; Jean Clark; Conrad Yonker, Director; George Pellerano; Charlie Cooper; Moe Lassiter; Jim Honck; Bob Phillips; By Milligan; Paul Simmers, President; Dave Dickson; Stapler Shields; Dick Hientz, Vice President; Jean Scott. *Second row:* Joan Hubbel; Joan Essex; Ken Groner; James Walker; Luke Howard; Steck Brink; Dick Haberstroh, Treasurer; Barbara Headlee; Sharen Hillish. *Third row:* Jerry Longaneck; Joe Price; Paul Tucker; Johnny Carr; Russ Miller. *Fourth row:* Marsha Green; Nan Johnson; Billie Jess. *Fifth row:* Sue Willis; Carolyn Solnitzky, Secretary. *Sixth row:* Nancy Kwith.





INTERNATIONAL CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Hasan Hasan, Ruth Bungardner; Virginia Cronin, Secretary; Iradj Tadjbakhsh, President; Incia Caravita, Treasurer; Robert Scheir, Vice-President. *Second row:* Alok Guba; Henri Meyer; John Goodwin; Bob O'Brian; Marilyn Erickson; Zoric Iovan; K. Y. Shen; Raffi Turian; Elio E. Pallegriani; M. S. Chaz; Anne Cronin.

International Club

Through dinners, speakers and other activities throughout the year, the International Club endeavors to provide a common meeting ground for people of all nations and to promote peace and understanding through friendship.

The outstanding event sponsored by the club this year was the reception in the fall for the University of Maryland President, Dr. Wilson Elkins.

Judo Club

"The harder they come the harder they fall," seems to be the motto of this newly established club at the university. Having two purposes for its organization, the club was formed primarily to promote judo as a sport and secondly, to use judo as a means of self-defense.

The Judo Club is affiliated with the Amateur Judo Association of the United States.

JUDO CLUB. *First row:* David Lewis; Charles Stouffer; Harold Ribakow; Jack Weiner; Robert Fuller; Charles Lomas; Vincent Maschetti.





MARYLAND FLYING CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Norman Taylor; Mary Catherine Hawes; Joann Hawkes; Kay Kilmurray; Fred W. Stephens. *Second row:* Edward Atwell; Phil Auckertbalen; Ralph E. Kloetzli, President; Bernard Reilly, Advisor; Wallis Alves, Treasurer; Harvey Gilbert, Vice-President; Ted Stadel; Calvin B. Spencer. *Third row:* Shannon Cline; Daniel Norwitz; Theodore Goehenour; Robert Bramhall; Ell-worth Geib; Bruce Stavler; Pater Ludewig; Eugene Kelley; Harvey Trengrove; Paul L. White; John C. Patterson; Thomas Martin; Bernard Dupuis.

Maryland Flying Club

Up into the blue go Flying Association members on the weekend. These students are given the opportunity to learn to fly one of the two club-owned planes with the ultimate goal a pilot's license.

The Armory is the scene of mid-week "ground school" for principles of flight and aircraft mechanics, while weekends are devoted to flying.

Mr. & Mrs. Club

If you are married and need the answers to a few questions as to baby sitting problems and accomodations, why don't you drop in to the "Mr. and Mrs." Club for some fun and some good advice?

The Club was formed to promote social activity for married students; however, many new phases have sprung from this initial start.

MR. & MRS. CLUB. *First row, left to right:* William E. Hood, Treasurer; Rita M. Hood; Wallace Lee, Vice-President; Sue Lee; Sue Pratt; Douglas M. Pratt, President; Jan Shirley, Secretary; Gerald R. Shirley. *Second row:* Loretta Marshall; Ann Bryant; Jacqueline Walsh; Nancy Carlson; Patricia Sprecher; Kay Gateley; Dottie Weinkam; Pat Mondon. *Third row:* Robert Marshall; Jack L. Bryant; Richard P. Walsh; Carl Carlson; Thomas B. Sprecher; Ray E. Gateley, George A. Weinkam, Jr.





ROSSBOROUGH CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Ellen Carson; Judy Peterson; Maggie Guy; Nancy Hall; Ann Russell. *Second row:* Mary Anne Goodyear; Robert Harding; Susan Cole; Joan Gaddy; Bill Morris, President; Darlene Nestler. *Third row:* Jeanne Hauck; Donald Young; Bill Hamill; Rusty Sloan; Harvey Casbarian; Dick Burke; Bob Dexter; R. Allen Pugh; Betty Page.

Rossborough Club

The Rossborough Club was the first student organization to be founded on the campus of the University of Maryland.

Its purpose is to give two dances during the school year. The first one, its most important annual event, is the Christmas Dance. The coming of Spring Week sets the Club in action with a second dance.

Skiing Rebels

"Winter Winterland" has become the cry of Maryland's Skiing Rebels. With week-end trips to Davis, West Virginia, and Laurel Mt., Pennsylvania, many momentous memories have lingered in the hearts and minds of the club members. One of the special occasions of the club is their annual eight day trip into upper New York and the New England states.

SKIING REBELS. *First row, left to right:* Marilyn Goetz; Judy Wilson, Treasurer; Myra J. Kidnis; Elizabeth Duncker; Betty Jo Dayton; Laura McGinnis; Betsy Cullen. *Second row:* Carole Hall; Pat Sherer; David Grant, Vice-President; Pat Haynie; James Houck, President; Georgia Chaonias; Alice McGinnis; J. C. Mulford. *Third row:* Gail Caffrey; Frank Carman; Frank Bailey; Stewart Bushong; Harold Hill; John Wolcott; Henry Sabine; Bud Schlosser; Ellen Oosterling.





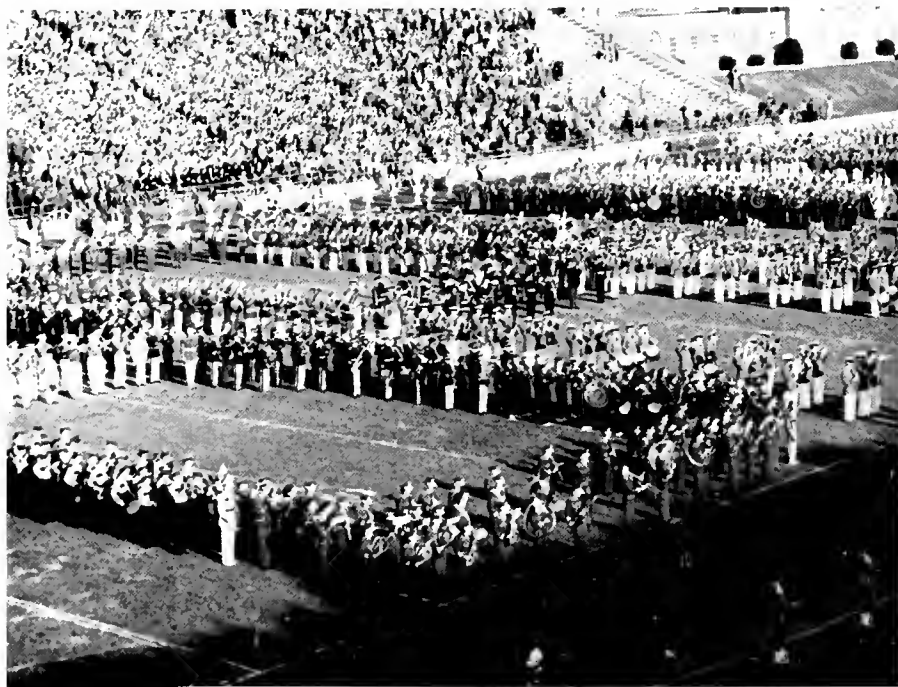
First row, left to right: Betty DeiMello; Mary Lee Hudes; Donna Weber; Irma Sue Nasdor; Phyllis Samuelson; Margie Gates; Liz Rector; Barbara Peterson; Eleanor Salmon; Pat Hoover. *Second row:* Bette Rittenhouse; Jan Steinmiller; Barbara Finn; Edie Brill, Corresponding Secretary; Jerry Sidle, Pep Rally Chairman; Joe Sachs, President; Gary Hayman, Vice-President; Paul Lambrides, Treasurer; Cissy Woods, Recording Secretary; Elaine Martin; Ellie Urban; Ellan Johnson. *Third row:* Sue McGoevan; Joan Smelkinson; Nancy Spicknall; Rita Showalter; Jeanne Roy; Ginny Wellborn; Charlie McKeown; Raymond Brown; Tom Morrison; Dale Jarvis; Betsy Baldwin; Florence Hiser; Jane Keams; Pat Cunningham; Bess Hughes; Ginny Lehman; Carol Zies. *Fourth row:* Carolyn Frazier; Gene Kibbe; Walter Boilean; Gerard Dobzycki; Jim Schoocraft; Jerry Saurbrei; Donald Reid McWilliams; Bill Stokes; Charles A. Inoorz; Hamil Wright; Al Harris; Erich Hintze; Jill Vasilyk; Luci Martin; Susan Cohen.

Student Activities Committee

“Bonfires . . . Balls . . . Big Times” made possible through the efforts of the Student Activities Committee. The committee is a branch of the student government, set up to provide activities and create stronger school spirit among the students. Pep rallies and the Card Section add to the great foot-

ball season, but the highlight comes in the form of the committee’s annual “Football Week End”.

Then comes the spring and the committee sponsors “Spring Week” in keeping with the season. It affords a whole week of plays, dances, athletics, parties, and what have you.



The Student Activities Committee—marshalling force behind “football color”—sponsors an annual high school band day.

WMUC — The Voice of the University



Ed Wright, station manager, and two staff members review the weekly program schedule.



WMUC is the radio voice of the University of Maryland. Students interested in radio have the opportunity to announce, write scripts, and handle the business and technical angles of radio broadcasting. The station attempts to cover all student and campus events.

"For the best in music, news, and sports, it's radio station WMUC, 610 on your AM dial."

Left: The campus 'voices' discuss plans for further remodeling of the station's modernistic quarters.

Pat Callahan gives engineer-disk jockey Herb Brubaker a hand in setting up the afternoon show.



Women's Recreation Association

Intramural sports! This time they are for the coeds on campus. The Women's Recreational Association, which is composed of representatives from dormitories, sororities, and other organizations, creates a program of playdays and tournaments for the women students. WRA's dual objective is to promote better sportsmanship and to provide a recreational program.

During the year the organizations accumulate points by taking part in the various athletics. Competition becomes keen during the bowling, swimming, volleyball, basketball and baseball tournaments. At the annual Spring Banquet the Participation Cup is awarded to the group having the most points; individual awards are given to outstanding people.

First row, left to right: Mary Edson; Barbara Koller; June Buck; Sherry Muller; Linda Smith; Helene Coplon. Second row: Donna Weber; Anne Wiederhold, Treasurer; Eve Levine, Vice-President; Rita Bajkowska, President; Judy Peterson, Corresponding Secretary; Barbara Headlee, Recording Secretary; Betty Alexander. Third row: Ellen Oosterling; Shirley Jacobson; Pat Keen; Rosemary Meniklein; Alice Hetzel; Joy Wehlfarth; Carolyn McVeary; Penny Wood; Virginia Kerns.





ALPHA PHI OMEGA. *First row, left to right:* Bruce Mohr, Treasurer; Fred Webber, Secretary; Charles Kemp, Vice-President; Gene Kovatch; Daniel Melchior, President; Joseph M. Kemper, Pledgemastrer; Jim Kenkel, Men's League Representative. *Second row:* Edward Reilly; Dennis LeBlanc; Paul Webber; Gerard Dobrzycki; John Talcott.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is composed of college men who desire to carry on the ideals and brotherhood they acquired as Boy Scouts. Membership in the fraternity is limited to men who were at one time scouts.

Their many projects include the book-store and sponsoring the Campus Chest "Ugly Man" contest.

Campus Chest Club

Through the Campus Chest, the students learn the happiness that comes with sharing with others.

The Annual Drive is held in the Spring, highlighted by the Sophomore Carnival and the Ugly Man contest co-sponsored with the APO.

If you are interested in helping the Chest, drop in on the monthly Thursday night meetings.

CAMPUS CHEST. *First row, left to right:* Joan Huchman, Chairman; Cissy Woods, Secretary; Judy Peterson, Treasurer; Miss Julia S. Billings, Advisor; Carol Schewe; Nancy Joy. *Second row:* Pat Murray, Chairman Solicitations; Evelyn Budnick; Ann Hill; Tom Russell; Bill Chamberlin; Pat Callahan; Martha Font.



Red Cross

"Every Drop Counts" was the slogan behind the fall and spring blood drives that soared over the 2000 pint mark. Trophies to the organizations donating the most blood were awarded for the first time this year by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. Much praise was given to the university for her outstanding work in this philanthropic project at a luncheon held by the National Red Cross in Washington this spring.

The spirit and morale of the country's servicemen are boosted by the groups of hostesses attending weekly square dances and social functions at the nearby service hospitals. Bridge games and fireside chats are also entertaining and inspiring to these

often bed-ridden or long-hospitalized servicemen.

"Seeing your last night's generous entertainment to those of us who must now stand aside sort of [*sic*] renewed our faith in the country whose production lines can still produce youngsters like those we saw and heard." This was written to the Red Cross Club's entertainment group, who make frequent trips to Walter Reed and Bethesda Naval Hospital, by a serviceman who had lost both his hands in the war. A letter like this reassured the need for such worthwhile undertakings and made the Red Cross Club members feel that their endeavors were appreciated.

First row, left to right: Beverly Ashwell; Rosemary Menikheim; Ginger Christensen; Ann Bennett; Pat Sherer; Pat Cooper. Second row: Ann Kahler; Dick Holmes; Pat Killingsworth, Co-Chairman Blood Drive; Audrey Nicoloudis, President; Florence Hiser, Chairman Hostess Program; Jill Vasilyk.



Student Religious Council

Each new student is a primary concern to the Student Religious Council from the day he arrives until the day he leaves. Striving to impress the need for religious faith on all students, the Council coordinates the various campus religious clubs while presenting religious activities for the benefit of all the students. Activities include sorority, fraternity, and dormitory fireside chats and Inter-faith Convocations.



First row, left to right - Mary Elizabeth Happ; Beverly Peiber; Mary Lee Parker; Myra F. Kipnis; Jacquelyn King. Second row: George Kline; Nancy Eliot, Historian; Ruth Engelbrecht, Advisor; Joan Hinchman, President; Geraldine Henning, Secretary; Burton Carnegie. Third row: Robert A. Woods; John A. Rehme; Burton Boroff; Leo M. Cavanaugh, Jr.; John Downing.



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION. *First row, left to right:* Betty Jean Leas; Kinda Verbeeck; Carol Martin; Martha Dise; Caroline Cook; Joan Gosnell. *Second row:* Sue Going; Mary Woster, Secretary; Howard Rees, Advisor; Marjorie Persion, Vice-President; LeRoy Rudasill, President; Jean Corey, Vice-President; Lloyd Beecraft, Vice-President. *Third row:* Agnes Marshall; Betty Ives; Jerome W. Reed; Bob Konozy; Lyman Sale, Jr.; Donald Hughes; William Doster; William Donald Beecraft; Mary Carol Savage; Ann Stockett; Frank Bailey. *Fourth row:* Ernest Madsen; John Goodwin; Thomas King; John Allison; James Pitts; David Briell, Jr.; Elmer D. Smith; George F. Leas; Richard C. Pugh; Don R. Boyle.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union was organized to provide fellowship for Baptist students and their friends in a program designed to link each student with the full program of his Church.

The activities of the year include a series of meetings designed to acquaint students with the origin and development of Holy Scripture, and a Spring and Fall retreat.

Canterbury Club

Helping the Episcopal student on campus religiously and socially, the Canterbury Club has quite a task to fulfill which it does aptly.

The club holds meetings throughout the year on Wednesday evenings when featured speakers and group discussions comprise the program. Through these meetings, the student learns more about his religion and his part in it.

CANTERBURY CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Jane Bennett; Anne Hemming; Robin Bribbon; Mary Lee Parker; Janet Cuttiss; Binky Vary; Julie Burroughs. *Second row:* Elaine Gule; Geraldine M. Hemming; James Etherton, Treasurer; John Downing, President; Ralph Evans, Vice-President; Margaret Shank; Miss Ellen L. Erichsen, Assistant to the Chaplain. *Third row:* Ellen Adams; Helen Schape; Irene Iden; Carolyn Maskell; Paul S. Frank; Fahy Raynor; Joseph H. Kozak, Jr.; Bill MacDonald; Gordon Gill; Andy Dallstream; Rev. William A. Beal, Chaplain. *Fourth row:* Emily Harding; Tom Russell; Bill Dudley; William Street; Richard Scott; Walter Kirk.





MARYLAND CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. *First row, left to right:* Haruko Ishiyama; Ellen Hershberger; Shirley Read. *Second row:* Richard O. Gifford; Betty Ives, Secretary; William Doster, Vice-President; Peter Loizeaux, President; Anne Cronin; David Briell, Jr. *Third row:* Phyllis O'born; Bob Evans; Dean Miller; Daniel Smith; Richard G. Pugh; Marilyn Howenstein.

Christian Fellowship

The Maryland Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational group holding membership in the National Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship which is geared to meet the needs, both religious and social, of Maryland students. Through discussions and speakers the members are presented the happiness of a life of true religious principles.

Christian Science

Christian Science students may gather on Thursday evenings in the Chapel Conference room for testimonial services of religious readings. These meetings correspond to the regular Wednesday night meetings in Christian Science Churches and are held in accordance with the plan in the Manual of the Mother Church in Boston.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Jacquelyn King, President; Charlotte Hale; Edna Marsh; Joan Blandford; Joan Drake; Dawn Behmer. *Second row:* Peter Bouye Moreland, Treasurer; Lawrence E. Westewelt; John A. Rehme, Vice President; James B. Shanks, Advisor; Robert A. Woods.





HILLEL. *First row, left to right:* Bill Weinstein, President 1955; Myra Kipnis; Rabbi Meyer Greenberg; Rita Solomowitz, President 1954; Mary Lee Hudes, Treasurer; Norman Gurevich, Sergeant at Arms. *Second row:* Nathan Partos; Bob Harris; Ronald D. Rubbin.

Hillel Foundation

The Hillel Club exists for Jewish students on campus. Each Jewish organization at Maryland is represented by two members who carry on the business angle of the club; however, all Jewish students are invited to belong.

Through the spiritual guidance of Rabbi Greenberg, the students learn more about their religion and the social events mean fun for all.

Lutheran Students Union

To provide Christian fellowship and opportunities for growth into Christian maturity, the Lutheran Student Association was organized.

The group sponsors programs concerning a variety of aspects of Christian faith, a luncheon for Daydodgers, a joint Bible Study with the Canterbury Club, and participation in the work of Hope Lutheran Church of College Park.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION. *First row, left to right:* Robin Carter; Jean Barrier; Marie Deming; Barbara Bechtoldt; Betty Schmieck; Mary Glotfelty; Shirley Wachter; Betty Scibert. *Second row:* Lloyd C. Ludy; Judy Knobla; Azlyn Schofield; Leona Naughton; Fred Moehle, Treasurer; Ann Runkles; Gordon Barker, President; Steve Kolumban, Vice-President; Barbara Klinedinst, Secretary; Ruth Engelbrecht, Advisor; Sabine Wachsen; Barbara Fund; Ellen Nebel. *Third row:* Henri Meyer; Werner Lilylle; Pete Kerael; Roddy Easterling; Ted Felsentreger; Paul S. Frank, Jr.; Gene Kovatch; Frank J. Miller; Erich Hintze; Robert Gunning; Walter J. Eser; Wayne M. Johnson; Willott D. Saxberg; Hans Griem; Zuck Volker; Ingeborg Sorensen; Walter Petzold. *Fourth row:* Melvin J. Warther; Richard G. Petzold; John Georg; Burton Carnegie; Paul I. Estep; Kenneth J. Krach; Stan Bennett; Milton H. Willis; Wilson A. Kotchenruther; Wallie Lord; Galloway Fugate; K. Buck; C. F. Helm; F. L. Eismeier; T. H. Schaefer.





NEWMAN CLUB OFFICERS. *First row left to right:* Pat Lynch, Sorority Representative; Kathy Desmone, Vice-President; Mary Meleher, Corresponding Secretary; Eva Kiefer, Dorm Representative. *Second row:* Peter Gillis, Treasurer; Edmond Fitzpatrick, Dorm Representative; George Kline, Vice-President; Leo M. Casanough, Jr., President; Jack Healy, Historian; Bernie Mackey, Fraternity Representative.

Newman Club

Spiritual, social, and educational events are provided members of the Newman Club, the religious organization for Catholic students. Meetings, held the first and third Wednesdays of each month, feature guest speakers from various walks of life.

The annual "Snow Ball" dance is the highlight of the club's social year. Other events include monthly record dances for all students at the Women's Field House.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation seeks to promote fun, fellowship, and worship for all Methodist students on campus. The Wednesday night meetings are held at the University Methodist Church under the guidance of Dr. William E. Smith.

Discussions of various interesting subjects highlight the weekly meetings. Several social events scheduled throughout the year include Sunday night supper clubs and two annual retreats.

WESLEY FOUNDATION. *First row, left to right:* Boy Reiber; Jeanette Sowers; Maureen Michael; Margaret King; Mary Pat Cohen; Barbara Ward; Doris Perrine; Shirley Summs; Eileen Klein; Joan Arbegast; Ruth Payne; Margery Fry. *Second row:* Robert H. Moore; Ann Cook; Barbara Ketelson; Doris Johnson; Mrs. Smith, Advisor; Dr. William E. Smith, Advisor; Shirley Cross; Mary Elizabeth Happ, President; Beverly Bowden, Secretary; Mary Kathryn White, Vice-President; Charlotte Graham; Judith Spencer; Edgar C. Moore. *Third row:* Calvin Blades; Paul C. Harris; Lawrence Wilkins; Anne Cronin; Virginia Cronin; Fred Pixton; Deryck Wright; Louis Arrington. *Fourth row:* Bud Bowling; Jeanne Roy; Jean Johnson; Lois Taylor; Nancy Repert; Nancy Hager; Marilyn Kreider; Joan Rinchart; Dixie S. Elford; Jeanne Spencer; Jeanneane McCormick; Beth Weber; Ellen Kirby; Bub Bushman; Bob Winkler; Marilyn Morgan; Jo McColland. *Fifth row:* Leigh C. Rohacker; Harry C. Lorenz; Vance DeLong; Howard R. Rober; Roy J. Hendricks; Charles B. Clagett; Harvey L. Bimgardner; Larnen C. Wilson; Don C. Piper; Robert E. Nash; Bill Piper; James L. Martin; Walt Hughes; Richard W. Anderson; David Phillips; Teddy Kyte; Jack Conaway.





WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION. *First row, left to right:* Joan Hinchman; Sally Fouse; Phyllis Cox; Nancy Kemp; Anne Evans; Marilyn Morton. *Second row:* Pat Kemp; Jan LoFleur; Paul Eckel, President; Bill Eschmann, Vice-President; Virginia Myers; Jean Scoltock. *Third row:* Jan Orndorff; Bill Roll; Henri Meyer; Gerald Luper; Rev. J. W. Myers; Jack Daiker; Fred Rogers; Paul Hall; Bob Sharpe; Pat Hartgroves.

Westminster Foundation

The first and third Wednesdays of the month have been set aside for meetings of the Westminster Foundation.

Under the religious guidance of the Rev. Mr. J. W. Myers and the student leadership of Paul Eckel, the group has sought to further their understanding of the Bible, and to promote Christian brotherhood.

The Associated Women Students observe the religious aspects of the Christmas season with the sponsorship of an interdenominational Nativity Pageant.







SPORTS

1955



James M. Tatum

The University of Maryland's Council on Intercollegiate Athletics supervises Maryland's varied athletic program and establishes and maintains the athletic policies for the institution.

Under the guiding hand of the Council, the Terps are members of the Atlantic Coast Conference, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association and the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America.

The members of the Council are composed of men from all walks of University life: the faculty is represented by Colonel Ambrose, Dr. Faber and Dean Reid; the alumni by Dr. Cory and Colonel Saunders; the administration by Dean Eppley; the students by the President of the SGA, Rey Browning; the Athletic Director, Mr. Tatum, serves as the representative of the Athletic Department.

Athletic Council



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M Club

The members of the Varsity M Club are men who have won their letters in varsity sports at the University. The chief function of the club is to bring together the leaders from all phases of athletic activities at Maryland and have them exchange ideas for the betterment of the athletic program at their school. Prominent speakers and members of the faculty are often invited to attend their bi-weekly meetings and take part in the discussions.

In addition to their advisory capacity the M Club also sponsors the annual Alumni-Varsity Winter Sports Night and the Alumni-Varsity Football game held each spring. They also assist the Student Activities Committee, the Cheerleaders and the members of the band with football pep rallies.



James M. Tatum, *Head Football Coach and Athletic Director*

Athletic Staff

Maryland's head football mentor Jim Tatum stands at the helm of the University's ever-increasing athletic staff. In the time since Tatum came to Maryland, eight years ago, his charges have won 61 games, lost 13 and tied four.

The senior member of the Terrapin coaching staff, H. Burton Shipley has just completed his thirty-first season of baseball coaching at Maryland. Since 1916 when he resumed coaching after a lay-off due to the war his teams have compiled a record of 126 wins against 68 defeats, a winning percentage any major league manager would be proud to have.

The lacrosse co-coaches, Jack Faber and Al Heagy, have been the top men for the stickmen for well over a decade. Heagy, himself an All-America defenseman in his undergraduate days here, takes charge of the defensive corps while Faber specializes in attack.

Sergeant Blume, a newcomer to the Terp coaching ranks this year, inherited a national championship team from his predecessor, Sergeant Barnes.

With the precise and thorough coaching of former All-America basketball player Frank Milliken, the court stars showed the fans the best display of basketball prowess seen at Maryland for a number of years. In addition to winning the All-American City tournament, Milliken's 1954-'55 aggregation reached the national basketball rankings.

Frank Cronin, Jim Kehoe, "Sully" Krouse and Doyle Royal were Maryland greats in their respective sports before returning to their alma mater in a coaching capacity.

The most unsung, yet vitally important members of the athletic staff are Joe Blair, whose job it is to publicize each sport, Bill Cobey who handles the business aspect and Duke Wyre, the man who fixes the aches and pains.

Joe Blair
Athletic Publicity Director

W. W. Cobey
Graduate Manager

Frank Cronin
Boxing and Golf Coach



John Faber and Albert Heagy
Lacrosse Co-Coaches

M. Sgt. Harold Blume,
Rifle Coach



James Kehoe
Track and Cross Country Coach

William Krouse
Wrestling Coach

Frank Milliken
Basketball Coach



Doyle Royal
Soccer and Tennis Coach

Burton Shipley
Baseball Coach

Duke Wyre
Trainer





First row, left to right: Bob Benson; Ann Williams; Nancy Antrim; Audrey Nicoloudis, Asst. Captain; Sally Miller; Barbara Baker; Pat Hoover; Gary Hayman, Captain.

Cheerleaders

Tatum's 'twelfth man'

"Gimme an 'M' Mmm. "Gimme an 'V' Aaa. This is one of the many cheers heard coming from the stands led by the Maryland cheerleaders.

In their white skirts and white sweaters with the big red 'M', they can be seen at all athletic contests boosting the morale of the team and the spirit of the student body.

During the football season, along with the band and the majorettes, they parade through the campus and down into College Park getting the students out to those famous pep rallies at which effigies of the opposing teams are burned.

With pom-poms and suitcases in hand, they accompanied the team to South Carolina on their Football Week-end. From College Park to South Carolina all the cities traveled through were serenaded with the songs of "Sons of Ole Maryland" and the "Maryland Victory" song.

Caravans of forty to fifty cars can be seen leaving parking lot B en route to the Washington National Airport when the football team returns from their away games. In a convertible at the head of this caravan, this lively ten lead cheers and songs to the crepe paper covered cars behind them filled with as many students as it is possible to jam onto two seats. A six motor cycle police escort takes this colorful caravan through the tangled traffic of Maryland, Washington and Virginia and makes the trip twice as exciting.

Basketball season this year provided the greatest atmosphere for cheering with the "Fabulous Five" sinking Maryland into the Top Ten in the country.

At the annual Football Banquet, Coach Jim Tatum gave great credit to the "Twelfth Man", the Cheerleaders. He thanked them for their undying support through victories and defeats.



Arched in the air, Audrey yells for a triumph over South Carolina.



Barb leads the crowd in a 'Victory Cheer' as a UCLA effigy goes up in flames.

'We really think Maryland will give G. W. a fight—but really . . .'





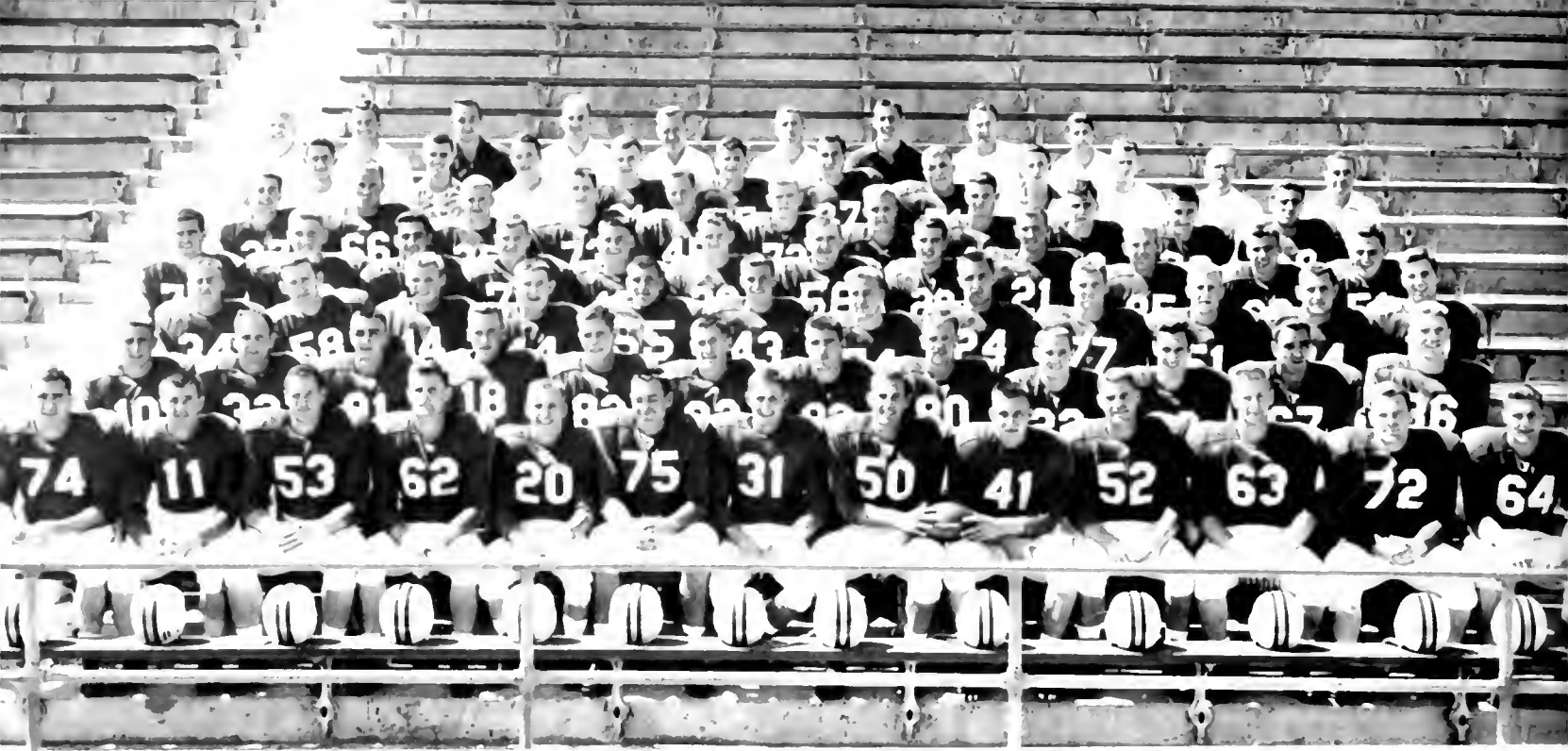
A black and white photograph of a stadium. In the foreground, there are rows of concrete bleachers. A dog is lying on one of the seats. In the background, several people are visible, some sitting and some standing. The scene is captured from a low angle, looking up towards the stands.

FOOTBALL

Brisk, fall Saturday afternoons find caravans of Terp rooters making their way up the hill to the stadium for a football game. Every person in the throng is a vivid part of the scene whether he is a program vendor or a cheerleader, a football player or a student in the card section, a member of the Red and White band or a Terrapin climbing up the goal post, a photographer or a spectator who finds himself a member of an animated mass.

The first murmuring roar rolls from the stands when the Maryland team approaches the field for the pre-game warm-up exercises. From then on, there may be lulls in the sounds, but never silence as frantic calls of "Hold that line", and jubilant students counting the number of points scored are heard echoing across the bowl.

The last memorable sound is made by the strains of the Alma Mater at the end of the game. The echoes die and the riotous voices of the fans return to normal tones as the seats empty. The stadium is still again.



First row, left to right: Ralph Baiertl; Charlie Boxold; Don Brougher; George Palahunik; Joe Horning; Ray Blackburn; Ronnie Waller; John Irvine and Dick Bielski, Co-Captains; Dick O'Donnell; Tom McLuckie; Dick Shipley; John Bowersox. Second row: Frank Tamburello; Dave Nusz; Tim Flynn; Fred Lee; Jim Parsons; Dick Burgee; Russell Dennis; Bill Walker; John Weicicowski; Ed Verech; Bob Pellegrini; Paul Kramer. Third row: Jack Healy; John Uzick; Ralph Hawkins; John Merricks; Angie Weibel; Jim Skarda; Dick Porter; Tom Selep; Al Wharton; Gene Aberton; Joe Ponzio; Jim Hodges. Fourth row: Gene Sullivan; Joe Lazzarino; Fred Petrella; Bob Suchy; Lynn Beightol; Harold Hull; Stan Polyan-ki; Ben Kopet; Howard Dare; Jean Waters; Jim Dean; Gene Dyson. Fifth row: Leo Speros; Ed Herring; John McVicker; Tom Steff; Ralph Ward; Bill Alexander; Jack Davis; Bill Kombo; Buck Burgley; George Kolarec; Nick DeChico. Sixth row: Bo Rodner; Dave Eastman; Tom O'Rourke; Ronald Ailey; Leo Zolet; Bill Turner; Mike Sandusky; Tom Garsh, Student Trainer; Ed Phillips; John Lacey, Assistant Trainer; Duke Wyre, Head Trainer. Seventh row: Bill Dowell; Bob Ward; Tommy Mont; Eddie Teague; Jack Hennemier; Emmett Cheek; Warren Giese, Assistant Coaches; Jim Tatum, Head Coach; Vern Seibert, Assistant Coach.

The 1954 Football Team

Midway through August while most of the students were still enjoying their summer vacations, the football team returned to College Park to prepare for the '54 season. Head Coach Jim Tatum was in Chicago coaching the College All-Stars, so his staff, led by Assistant Coach Jack Hennemier, took charge of opening workouts.

The Terps faced a schedule that included Kentucky, Missouri and nationally ranked UCLA, 1953 Pacific Coast Conference Champs. In order to retain their title, it would be necessary for the Terps to have another undefeated season. The experts ranked the Terrapins anywhere from first to tenth in the nation in pre-season polls, but there was only one position in the minds of the players, coaches and students.

Although only nine members of the 1953 team were lost via graduation, seven were first string players. The entire backfield of Faloney, Felton, Hamalak and Nolan, both tackle positions, and left end were vacant.

Dick Bielski who made a good showing against the alumni the previous Spring was tabbed as a pre-season All-America and was expected to take over the fullback chores. Charlie Boxold who led the

Terps against Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl on New Year's day, took over as first string signal-caller; but he received strong competition from Frank Tamburello, last season's frosh standout, and Lynn Beightol.

In the line Tatum had an abundance of ends and guards including such standouts as Bob Pellegrini, Jack Bowersox, Tom McLuckie, Jim Parsons, Tim Flynn, Paul Kramer and Russ Dennis. Co-Captain John Irvine remained at the center post although he was being pushed by junior Don Brougher.

The coaches were interested to see how the sophomores up from the '53 freshman squad would look in varsity competition. Mike Sandusky, Joe Lazzarino, Jack Davis and Ed Herring all played along the forward wall for Freshman Coach Whitey Dowell the previous season and it was probable that they would be called upon for the '54 campaign.

Although before fall practice had begun the team had already acquired two defeats in 1954, Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl and the Alumni in the annual Spring Classic, the season was looked for and it was hoped by College Parkers that the Terps would retain their number one rating.

Football Coaches

Head Football Coach Jim Tatum, now in his eighth year of coaching at Maryland has led the Terps to two undefeated and untied seasons, four post-season Bowl games and the mythical national championship in 1953.

Three of the eight assistant coaches serving under Tatum are graduates of Maryland and they represent three of the All-time Maryland gridiron greats. After playing four years with the football Redskins Tommy Mont returned to his alma mater as back-field coach in 1951.

Vern Seibert, one of the finest safety men ever to play for the Terps, handles the backfield coaching position while Bob Ward, Maryland's first claim to All-America illuminary handles the defensive line.

Eddie Teague, former All-America tailback at North Carolina, has yet to see a Maryland team play on Saturday afternoon. Eddie handles the scouting duties and watches Terp opponents when they play the week before their game with Maryland.

Jack Hennemier, chief defensive coach under Tatum for seven years, played center in his undergraduate days at Duke University. It was because of his small stature and his giant-like aggressiveness that he earned the nick-name of "Scrappy-Jack".

Emmett Cheek, another Tarheel graduate, is a line coach while Warren Geise coaches the ends and the backs. Geise and Tatum co-authored the book, "Coaching Football and the Split-T".

Jim Tatum, Head Football Coach



Bob Ward
Eddie Teague

Jack Hennemier
Vern Seibert

Bill Dovell
Tommy Mont

Warren Geise
Emmett Cheek



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Terps Use Intercepted Passes To Top Kentucky, 20-0

Coach Jim Tatum's defending National Champions started the season on a winning note by topping Kentucky 20-0. This game was the first of three straight away contests.

Terp defense was a major reason for the win with Frank Tamburello, sophomore quarterback, starting in his varsity debut. He intercepted two enemy passes, the first one setting up Maryland's first score of the year.

Near the end of the first period, Tamburello picked off a Bob Hardy aerial on the Terp 15 and raced 53 yards to the Wildeat 27. Ronnie Waller scored three plays later on a pitch-out from Charley Boxold. Dick Bielski, who threw the block that set Waller free for the touchdown jaunt, missed the first extra point try of the season.

The Terrapins scored again in the second stanza and closed out point-making for the day in the third period when Waller ran back a punt 30 yards to the Kentucky 11. Boxold didn't waste any time and hit left end Russ Dennis with a bull-eye pass on the Wildeat ten; Dennis ran the final ten yards for the six points. George Albrecht, second-string fullback, kicked the conversion to wrap up the final score.



Touchback — Tamburello (100) prevents a score.

Ronnie Waller (31) escapes the Wildeat's claws for a TD.



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73,376 Watch Bruins Trounce Mighty Maryland, 12-7

Tatum's traveling Terrapins journeyed to California for a night encounter with UCLA and found things not so bright as they dropped a 7-12 decision to the Bruins.

Coach Red Sander's Uclans jumped to an early 6-0 lead when they recovered a poor Terp pass from center deep in Liner territory and scored two plays later.

Seconds before the end of the first half Charlie Boxold dropped back to pass on the California 12 yard line; finding no one open he sprinted for scoring territory but was upended on the two yard line.

Maryland started to move early in the 2nd half. Taking over on their own 37 the Liners marched 56 yards to the California 11 yard stripe and on fourth down and six yards to go Boxold fired a six-pointer to Howie Dare. Bielski converted and Maryland was ahead 7-6.

Midway through the last frame Bill Walker skidded a punt off the side of his foot that traveled only 17 yards. Uclans Primo Villanueva and Jim Decker moved the ball to the Terp twenty; Villanueva added 19 more yards and Bob Davenport broke through the middle for the final 12-7 score.



It's complete to end Paul Kramer.

Three Terps close in on a Bruin.



Maryland Comes From Behind To Gain 13-13 Deadlock

Wake Forest Surprises Mighty Terps
With Terrific Defense in Middle

Wake Forest, proving a tough foe in the middle of the line, forced the Terps to come from behind twice in order to gain a 13-13 tie in the game played at Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Joe Horning's fumble gave the Deacons the first break of the game. Bob Bartholomew of Wake Forest recovered on the Terp 23 and the Deacons, with John Parham doing most of the ball carrying, moved to the Liner's four. After an off-side's penalty had set them back to the nine, Parham raced around left end for the touchdown. The score remained 0-6 when the extra point was missed.

Maryland threatened in the second quarter when Charlie Boxold clicked on a 13-yard pass play to end Bill Walker; however, a fumble on the next play cost the Terps a scoring opportunity.

Ten plays into the second half, the Liners knotted the score and then went ahead on the successful conversion. Dick Bielski capped the 43-yard march

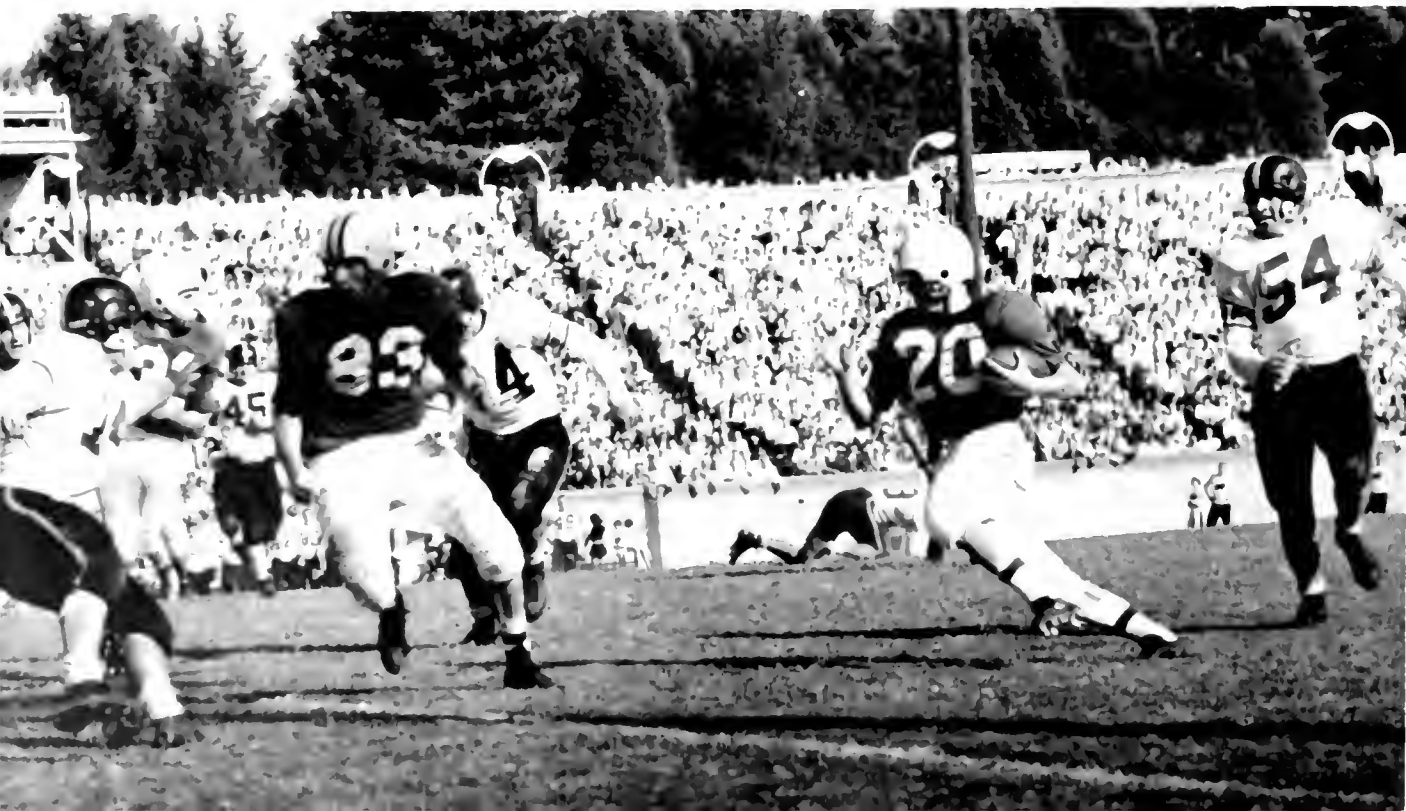
by slamming over from the one; he also booted the extra point.

The Deacons took Bielski's kick-off (the only thing Dick didn't do was sell programs) and marched 80 yards in 18 plays to regain the lead 13-7. Dick Daniels took a Nick Consoles pass on the Terrapin one and fell into the end zone for the TD. Joe White, who had missed after the Deacon's first touchdown, made good on his second attempt.

Early in the last period, Boxold, behind fine downfield blocking, went 65 yards to the Wake Forest one. He sneaked over on the next play to deadlock the game; Bielski missed his extra point try.

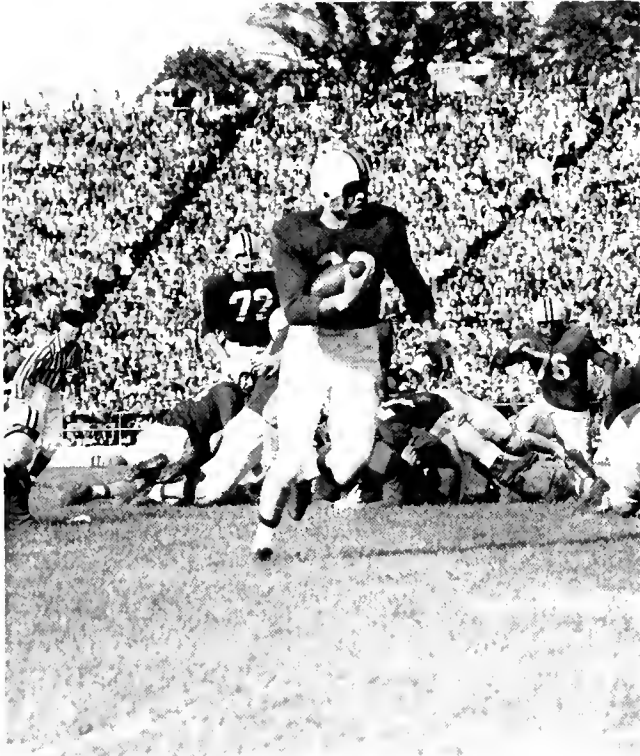
Coach Tom Rogers's team came close to scoring the winning points late in the final quarter. A back-field-in-motion penalty nullified a touchdown by Nick Maravic and the remaining minutes of the game found the Liners trying desperately to score.

Russ Dennis (43) clears the way for little Joe Horning (20).



Terrapins Win Home Opener Over Tar Heels, 33-0

26,000 Watch Bielski,
Horning Star For Victors



North Carolina rode onto College Park on the tail end of Hurricane Hazel and the Terps won their '55 home opener 33-0.

After receiving the opening kickoff and running three plays, Carolina was forced to punt. Maryland halfback Ronnie Waller returned the ball 21 yards to the Tarheel 29-yard line. Four plays later full-back Dick Bielski crashed over the left side of the line for a Maryland score. He added the conversion to make the score 7-0 with only three minutes of play having elapsed.

Carolina bounced back quickly and after a sustained drive, Ken Keller took an Al Long aerial in the end zone only to have it called back on a rule infraction, as the Tarheels had an illegal receiver downfield. The first half ended 7-0 as neither team could gather up enough steam on the muddy field to produce another tally.

The second half began fast as Terp Quarterback Charlie Boxold took the Carolina kickoff and lugged the ball 35 yards to the Tarheel 45. Runs by Bielski, Waller and Joe Horning placed the ball on the Carolina 3 yard line, but the Liners were unable to push for a score as a penalty and a fumble put the pigskin in North Carolina's possession on their own 30.

The Terps regained control of the ball on their own eight yard line and, with Boxold at the helm, drove 92 yards that ended with Waller's two yard scoring romp around right end. After Bielski's second conversion, Tatum emptied the bench and the game opened up.

The entire second team backfield got into the scoring act as Tamburello, Dare and Nusz tallied touchdowns and Selep supplied the extra points.

Top: A clear field ahead for the Terps' Dave Nusz.

Bottom: Dick Bielski bulls over for six points.

Partly cloudy and chilly in morning; temperature through middle of day about 70. Light to moderate breeze from west. Windy in afternoon.

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MIAMI, 9-7, OVER MARYLAND

The Terps traveled to the Orange Bowl to meet Miami and picked up their second loss of the season, 7-9. It was the fifth straight win for the Hurricanes and a crowd of 52,506 sat in on the proceedings.

Miami scored its only touchdown with 10 seconds left in the opening half. Charlie Boxold fumbled on the Hurricane 18 and Miami's Whitey Rouviere recovered. Mario Bonofiglio capped the late TD march with a 22-yard pass to Bob Nolan in the end zone. The conversion put the Terps behind 0-7.

Boxold intercepted a pass early in the third quarter, but could move only one yard outside his own

goal. On the first play of the series of downs, Ronnie Waller was trapped behind the goal for a Miami safety.

Trailing 0-9, the Liners finally got moving in the last period. Dave Nusz picked off a Miami heave on the three and 97-yards later the Terrapins had six points.

Waller picked up most of the early yardage with gains of 29 and 13 yards; Dick Bielski, hitting the middle at one point for three straight plays, smashed across from the one-foot line for the score. Bielski ended the scoring with a successful extra point.

Hurricanes are about to hit Ronnie Waller.



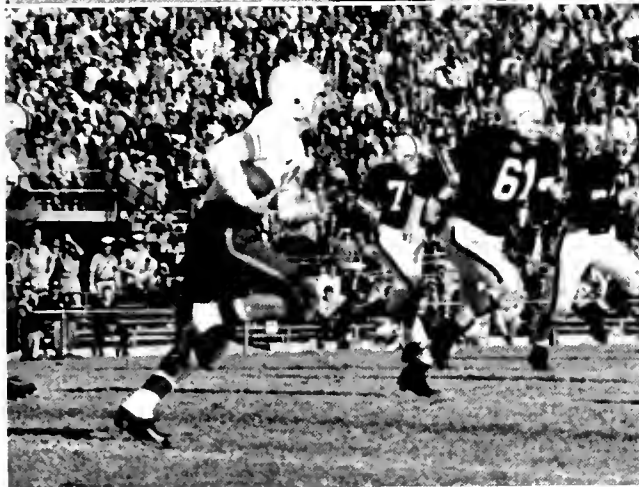
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Tamburello Takes Charge as Terps Win, 20-0



It seemed that the only way the Terps could win was by the shut-out route. The 20-0 victory over South Carolina marked the third win (all shut-outs) for Tatum's charges. Rex Enright's Gamecocks hadn't been blanked since 1950.

Sophomore Frank Tamburello got the first six-pointer with less than a minute remaining in the first half, when he climaxed a 64-yard drive to score from the five. Bielski's conversion try was no good and the half-time score read 6-0.

Carolina made the only threat of the third quarter, but the Terps' defense stopped the march after it had reached the Liner 37.

The first time Tamburello and Company got the ball in the final period, Maryland got six more points on the scoreboard. Fullback Dick Bielski scored from up close to cap the TD drive, and after missing his first extra point try, was given another when the Gamecocks were offside. His second kick sailed true and the Terps led 13-0.

South Carolina moved nowhere with the following kickoff and punted to the Terps on the S.C. 48. Ronnie Waller and Bielski carried the ball to the five-yard stripe where Tamburello, on a keeper play, scored the final touchdown. Bielski pumped home the final point with his educated toe.

Top: Waller tries to shake loose from a Gamecock.

Top center: Here comes Vereb with the ball!

Bottom center: It's Vereb on the loose again.

Bottom: Tamburello on the 'keep' play.

TERRAPINS BEAT NC STATE, 42-14

North Carolina State played the guest role to perfection in the Homecoming encounter with the Terps, and after only a few minutes of the game had elapsed they found the Liners to be poor hosts. Final score Maryland 42; N. C. State 14.

Ronnie Waller put the Terrapins in front of the 'Pack on a 69 yard punt return early in the game, and the Liners were never headed.

It took Maryland only seven plays to add their second six pointer as Charlie Boxold moved the Terps 85 yards on a sustained drive. The payoff came on a Boxold to Russ Dennis touchdown aerial.

The Staters turned the table on the Terrapins at the start of the second half. With only one minute fifty seconds gone by the boards, quarterback Eddie West connected on a screen pass to Don Langston for a score. West and Company were back for a curtain call late in the game, only this time Jim Meadlock was in the starring role. Meadlock grabbed the pass on the Terrapins 16 yard line, and sprinted the remaining distance for the score which ended State's TD production.

Howie Dare and Dave Nusz teamed up for one of the home-season's brightest plays that was good for another touchdown. Nusz took a pitchout from Charlie Boxold, and moved to the State fifteen where he was hit, the ball flew out of his hands, and Dare didn't even break stride as he hauled it in and galloped into the end zone.

Top: Howie Dare puts his head down and goes!

Bottom: Charlie Boxold about to be 'snowed' under.

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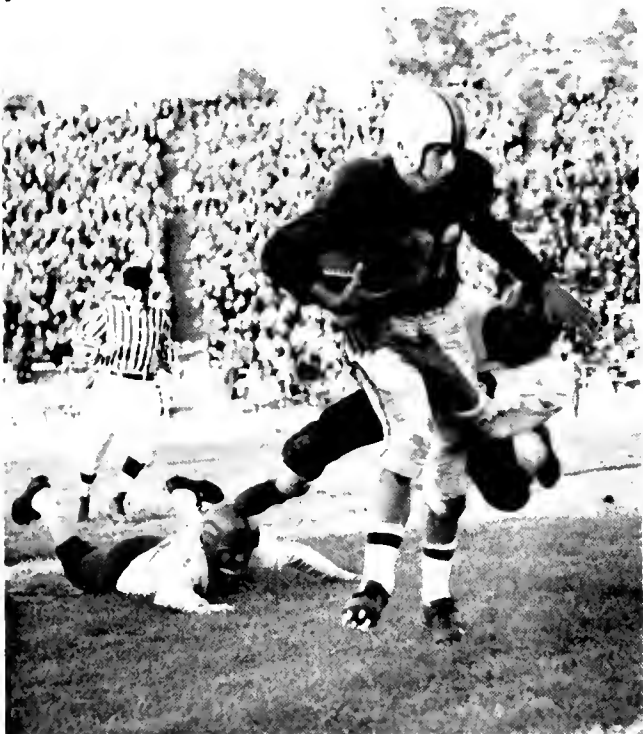
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TERRAPINS OVER TIGERS, 16-0

*Waller Scores Twice
On Open Field Runs*



With 2,700 AFROTC cadets and 31 high school bands in the stands, the Terps tamed the Clemson Tigers 16-0.

Maryland rolled to a 13-0 halftime lead, added a field goal in the fourth period, and hung on grimly to down the Bengals.

The Tigers noted for their fine defensive play showed the Liners some offensive play too, as they controlled the ball for the first six minutes of play, but could penetrate no further than the Terp 43 yard stripe.

Ronnie Waller, showing his usual fine running form, opened the scoring bidding with a six point slam. Ronnie galloped 60 yards through the middle for the first score, changed suit, and grabbed a pass that was good for another score. He had to reverse his field four times on his second touchdown run before he managed to shake the last Tiger.

Dick Bielski added one of the few bright spots in the Liner second half as he booted a 36 yard field goal to end the scoring.

Maryland was pressed by the hard charging Clemson line in the second half and wound up with a net gain of minus ten yards for their second half work.



Top: One Clemson Tiger missed but the other stops Waller.

Bottom: Look Maw, one hand!

BALTIMORE, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1954

Terrapins Tromp George Washington In Rain, 48-6

Soph Frank
Tamburello
Leads Attack



Neither rain nor G.W. could stop Waller.

Mud and the George Washington Colonials provided the opposition for the Liners in the next to last contest. Neither troubled the Terps as they sloshed across seven touchdowns and added a safety to spank the Colonials 48-6.

Frank Tamburello pitched two touchdown passes in the first half to put Maryland out in front 13-0. The first one came on a 66 yard pass play to Paul Kramer after Tamburello had faked an option play. Jim Parsons was the target for Frank's second six pointer, this one a 37 yard aerial.

Maryland put mud in their cross town rival's eye when they tallied five times in the third period. Halfback Joe Horning, who carried the ball four

times for 75 yards in the rout, opened the second half scoring on a 10 yard gallop over left tackle. Ronnie Waller, his running mate, joined the scorers with a three yard plunge the next time Maryland had the ball. Senior quarterback Charlie Boxold fired a twelve yard TD pass to Bill Walker; Gus Albrecht tackled Colonial Len Ciennicki in the end zone for a safety; and Ed Vereb dashed around right end for 39 yards and a score. Lynn Beightol and end Tim Flynn teamed up for the Terps final score, a 27 yard pass that Flynn pulled in over his shoulder. GW's lone tally came late in the game on a pass from quarterback Arnie Tranen to halfback Mike Sommers.

Maryland Hands Missouri Eleven Worst Defeat, 74-13

BURGEE RUNS



Kramer aids in the rout of Ole Mizzou.

With visions of the Orange Bowl dancing in their heads, the Terrapins tromped the Missouri Tigers in a televised Turkey Day meeting at College Park.

An estimated crowd of 20,000 at Byrd Stadium and countless others viewing before TV sets saw the Terps do their own version of the "Missouri Waltz" as ten different players took part in the scoring.

Maryland amassed 601 yards in the game, getting most of it along the ground where it totaled 492 yards. Ronnie Waller and Dick Bielski were the biggest ground-gainers with 116 and 93 yards respectively.

Of the Liners' eleven touchdowns, five were sustained drives: the longest eating up 70 yards. Two scores were attributed to the Terrapin pass defense with sophomore quarterback Frank Tamburello snatching one Tiger pass good for a 70-yard return and Jim Skarda going 27 yards with another errant Missouri heave.

Quarterback Charlie Boxold pitched a pass to end Paul Kramer while the remaining three Terp touchdowns came on distance covering quick-opening plays. The longest was Dick Burgee's record-breaking 90 yard run late in the final quarter.

After the game, Missouri Head Coach Don Faurot made the statement, "Maryland is the best team we've met all season".

Bielski just makes it over.



The Season in Perspective

From all quarters you've heard that Maryland had a poor football season, but how can you call a season poor, when the Terrapins win seven games, lose two and tie one? Is it a poor season when a team holds four opponents scoreless, while they themselves score 71 points in one game against a perennial national football power? Is it a disgrace to suffer two defeats at the hands of UCLA and Miami, both nationally rated, by a total of only seven points?

Maryland finished the season ranked eighth in the country. True we didn't top the football ratings, that goal was achieved last season. How many teams have won the championship two years in succession? When you reach the top the only way to go is down. So we fell a little, but the accomplishment will be far greater, when we climb back up next year.

We got our share of mud this year, both from the elements, and the critics, but our bright spots more than made up for it. Like any team we had our good and bad moments.

On the bad side, we saw victory barely elude us in the UCLA game, but how many times does a punt slide off the side of a kicker's foot? Miami defeated the Liners by the margin of a safety, but how many of our critics knew that Charlie Boxold played most of the game with a shoulder separation, that severely hampered his ball handling, and made passing impossible?

On the brighter side, the play of our sophomores, Frank Tamburello, Mike Sandusky, Al Wharton, and Ed Huering gave us a preview of what to expect next year. Our senior backfield, Charlie Boxold, Joe Horning, Ronnie Waller, and Dick Bielski provided the scoring punch, that saw the Liners roll up 230 points, while Bob Pellegrini, Tom McLuckie, Jack Bowersox, John Irvine, and the four junior ends, Bill Walker, Russ Dennis, Paul Kramer, and Jim Parson anchored a defensive line that yielded 67 points.

One of the brightest spots of the season belonged to reserve halfback Dick Burgee who raced 92 yards for a touchdown against Missouri breaking the Maryland record for the longest touchdown run.

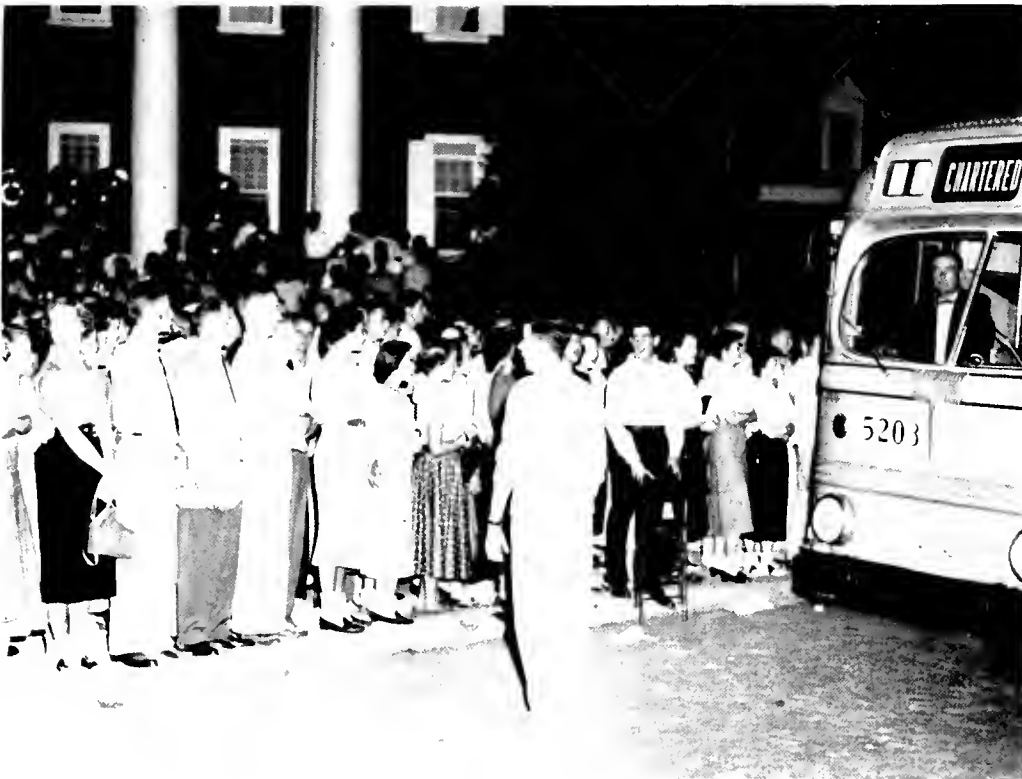
A poor season, don't let anyone kid you, it was a *great* season.



Co-Captains Dick Bielski and John Irvine.

Part of the crowd that cheered the Terps.





*Top: Balancing act during
halftime.*

*Top left: The color guard
and majorettes.*

*Left: Send-off for the Ken-
tucky game.*

The Card Section performs a colorful maneuver.







WINTER SPORTS

The 1954-'55 winter sports season proved to be another banner year for Maryland athletic teams.

Coach Frank Cronin's boxing team had several individual stars including defending national champ Vinnie Palumbo and Eastern intercollegiate heavyweight titlist, Leo Coyne.

Maryland's soccer and cross country teams came through in great style by winning Atlantic Coast Conference championships.

Leading the booters were co-captains Otto Winkelmann and Jim Reider, while the harriers were paced by swift soph Burr Grim.

During the early part of the indoor track season, the Terps showed some excellent relay squads.

Bud Millikan's basketball team won its second All-American City tournament in succession in Owensboro, Kentucky, and the wrestling team appeared optimistic over bringing home another Atlantic Coast championship.



First row, left to right: Ronald Shock; John Naegele; James Reider, Co-Captain; Otto Winckelmann, Co-Captain; Wendell Johnson; George Reiner; Richard Szlasi. Second row: Carroll Reynolds; William Radzykewicz; James Kappler; Charles Wicker; Edward Frase; Jose Hagedorn; William Smith. Third row: Douglas Park, Manager; Earle Hart; Mike Finci; Howard Kramer; Robert Schmidt; Ronald Donley; Richard Stotler; Thomas Mathews; Head Coach Doyle Royal.

Soccer

Finishing the ACC season with three wins, no losses and one tie, Coach Doyle Royal's booters captured their second straight soccer title of the two year old Atlantic Coast Conference.

The pitchmen completed the season with an overall record of five victories, two setbacks and a pair of ties.

The undefeated conference season enabled the liners to extend their unbeaten string in league play to seven seasons. Five unbeaten years came when the Terps were with the Southern Conference, while the last two were compiled in the ACC.

The Terps held their opponents to 14 goals and chalked up 23 tallies themselves. Only twice was the opposition able to hold the Terps scoreless. On four occasions the Terrapins blanked their foes.

Otto Winckelmann's 43 goals were enough to win scoring honors in the Conference, but his total goal production fell one short of the record set by team-mate Jose Hagedorn in '53.

Team CoCaptains Jim Reider (top) and Otto Winckelmann.





Jim Kappler, right halfback, tangles with a Tarheel.

Mike Finci watches as Otto Winckelmann sends one.

1954 Soccer Opponents

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
October 6	Loyola	2-0
October 8	Duke	2-1
October 13	Penn State	1-5
October 16	North Carolina	1-1
October 23	North Carolina State	3-3
October 29	Navy	1-3
November 9	Johns Hopkins	3-0
November 12	Connecticut	0-1
November 19	Virginia	7-0
November 21	Washington & Lee	0-0
Maryland	23 points	
Opponents	11 points	23-11





Left to right: Dick Morgan; Steve Scheck; Wes Baynes; Denny Abdella; Eddie Lloyd; Dave Fellows.

A Terp first by Lou Sergi.



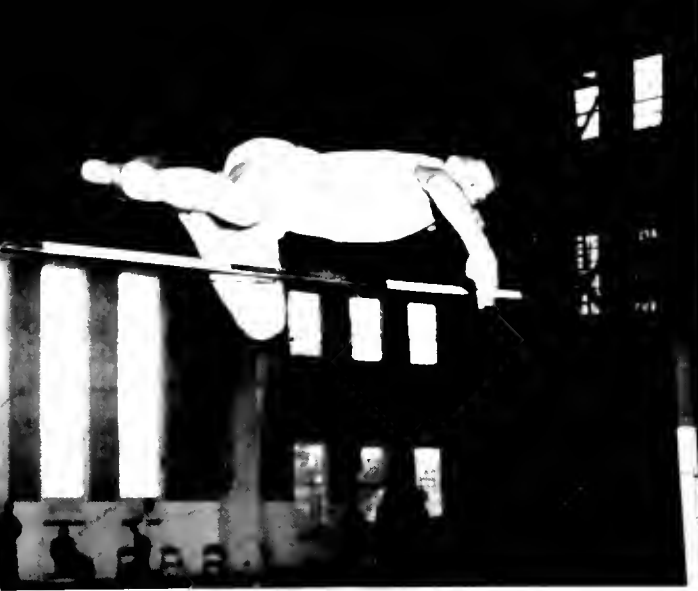
Indoor Track

Indoor track and cross-country coach Jim Kehoe batted .500 for Atlantic Coast Conference championships in 1954-55. His solid cross-country team copped the ACC title with runners Burr Grim and Carl Party out in front. Ben Good, Paul Hlower, Larry Faass, and Jerry McGee were other dependable harriers who figured prominently in Maryland's success.

Grim finished second and Party fifth in the annual ACC meet, which climaxed an unbeaten season for the Terps.

In indoor track coach Kehoe and Maryland dropped a one-point ACC meet decision to North Carolina and failed to retain their 1954 Indoor Track crown. Burke Wilson (110-yard run) and Mel Schwartz (pole vault) hold ACC titles as a result of their 1955 meet wins. Swartz won the pole vault last year, also.

Burr Grim finished second in the conference mile. Maryland's mile relay team of Dave Leas, Bob Messersmith, Joe Hemler and Burke Wilson is also a conference champ.



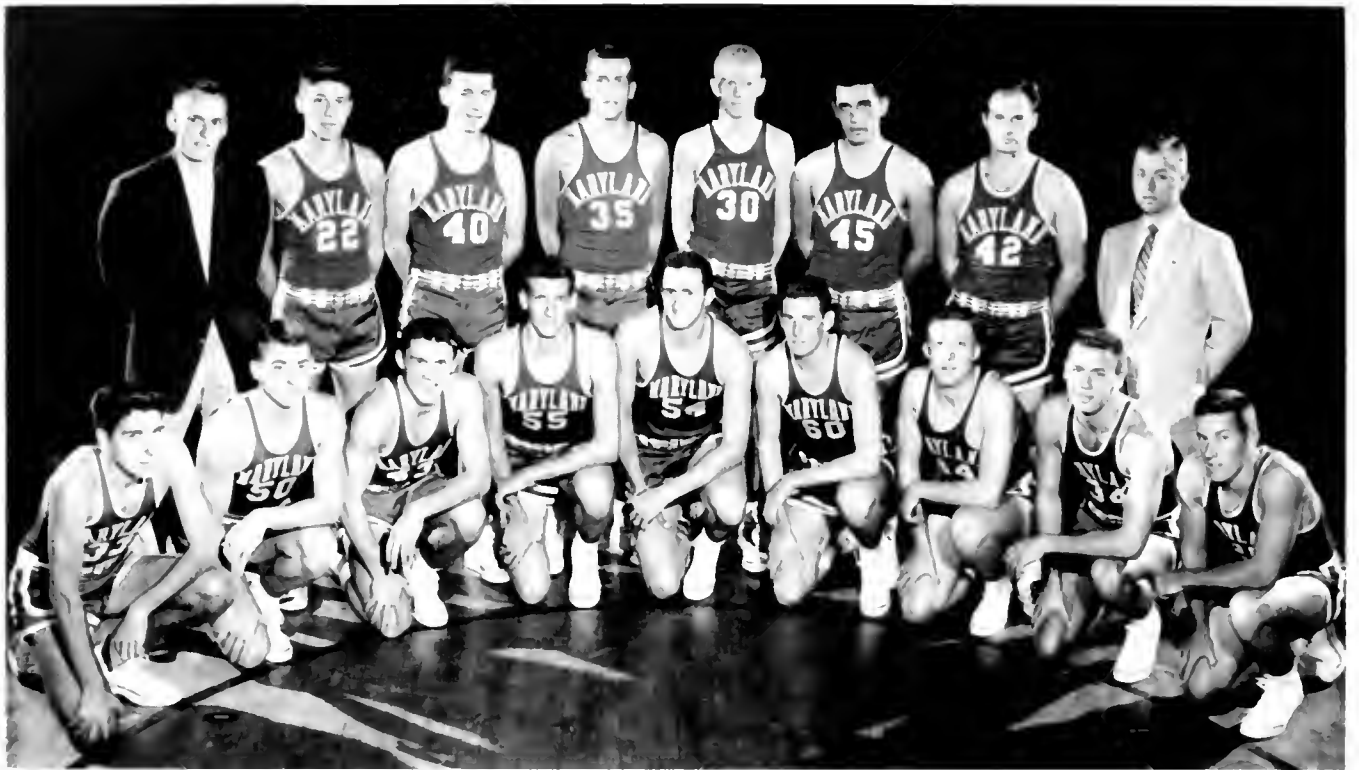
Top: Perry Moore goes over the high jump bar in the Navy Meet.



Right: Phil Stroup breaks the tape in the *Evening Star* Games.

Bottom: Terp Dick Morgan and an unidentified Navy runner ready to start in the mile relay.





First row, left to right: Mark Vodopia; Bob Kessler; John Sandbower; Frank Fuqua; Bob Everett, Captain; Drew Schauler; Marv Long; Bob Dilworth; Jack Doane. Second row: Bob Thurston, Manager; Al Bleich; Hank Houck; Bob O'Brien; Bob Hardiman; Bob Nardone; Dave Webster; Jim Merna, Assistant Manager.

Basketball

Maryland's basketball team turned in a 18-6 season, the second best record by a Bud Millikan coached five. In the confines of the Atlantic Coast conference, the Terps compiled a 10-1 log, good enough for a third place finish. Virginia, a team that had never beaten Maryland during the Millikan regime, nipped the Terps 68-67 in overtime in the first round play of the ACC tournament.

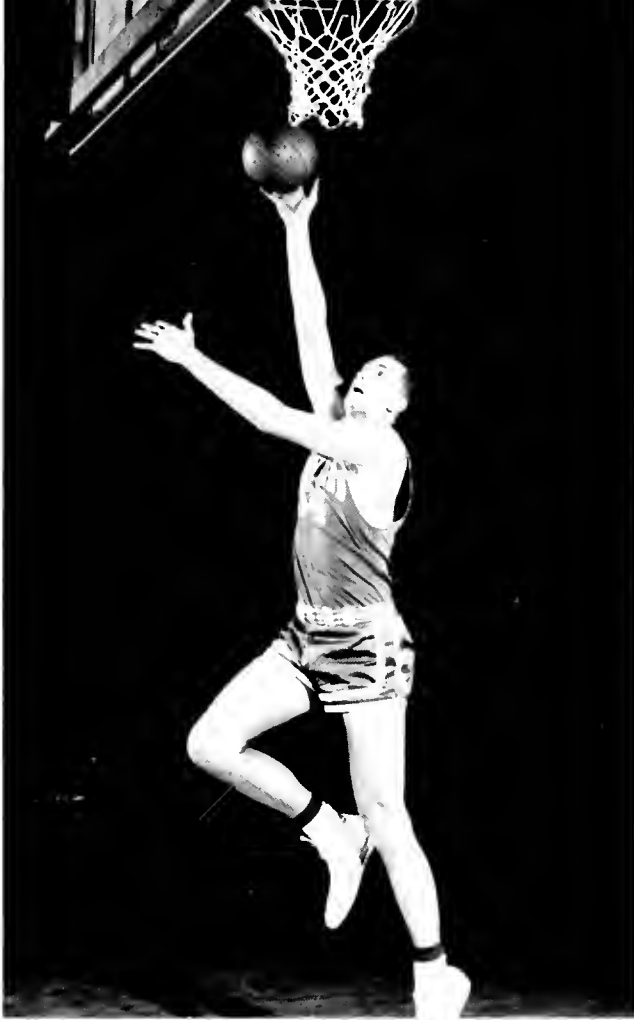
An early season winning streak of nine games culminated with a 68-61 triumph over North Carolina State lifted the Terrapins as high as sixth in the national AP poll. Immediately after that ranking the Liners started to falter. Main reason for the drop was attested to the loss of 6-7 Sophomore Frank Fuqua due to scholastic difficulties. No one tried at Fuqua's spot made up for the loss of his tremendous rebounding and occasionally high-scoring performance.

During the Christmas vacation, the Terps traveled to Owensboro, Kentucky and for the second-year running captured the All-American City Tournament crown, topping Cincinnati for the title.

The Terrapins were spanked twice by cross-town rival George Washington; however, they were victorious in all three games against neighboring rivals Georgetown and Navy, beating the Hoyas twice and the Midshipmen once.

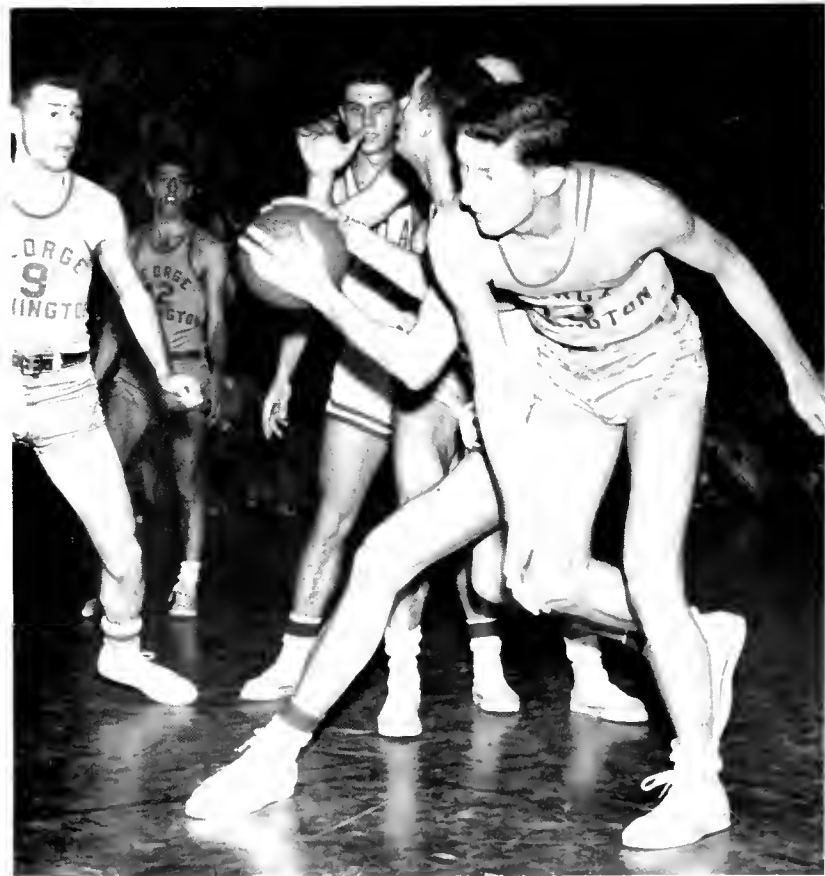
Junior Bob Kessler stepped into the shoes of All-America Gene Shue and took Maryland scoring honors with 187 points for a 20.2 average. Kessler also grabbed off most of the single game individual honors, having most points, 31; most field goals, 13; most successful free-throws, 13; and most rebounds, 19.

Following Kessler in the scoring derby was Bob Everett, Senior center, with 293 markers and a 12.9 average, only other double-figure total by a Terp. Two other mainstays on the squad were John Sandbower, defensive stand-out, and Bob O'Brien, Sophomore guard with the lightning fast set-shot. Both starred in the NC State win, O'Brien scoring 19 points and repeatedly killing any chance for a Wolfpack rally, and Sandbower dropping in two pressure fouls to ice the verdict for the Liners.



Left: Team Captain Bob Everett drives in for a lay-up.

Bottom: Everett with the ball—Sandbower looking on—flanked by four Colonials.





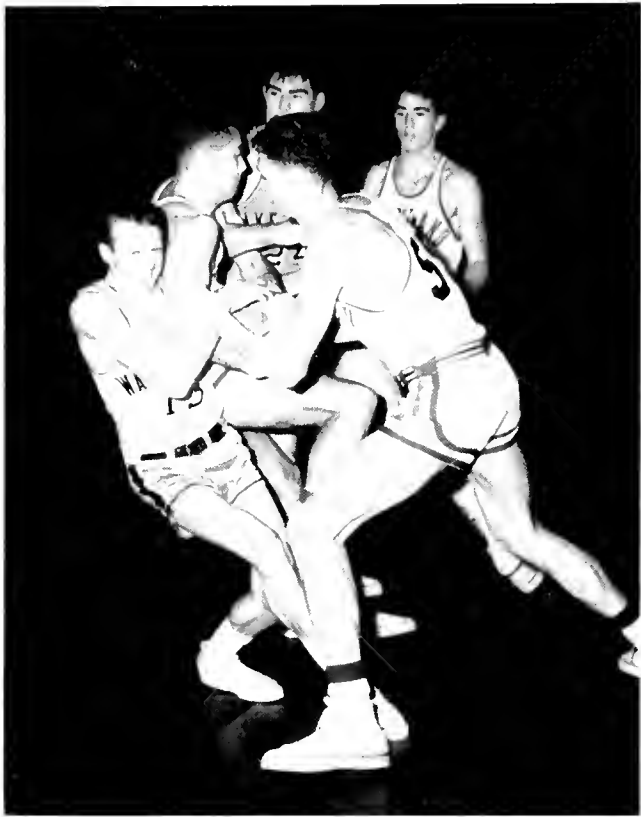
Frank Fuqua and Tom Hofferth in an argument over who gets the ball.

Hoopster fans chant Go Terps go!



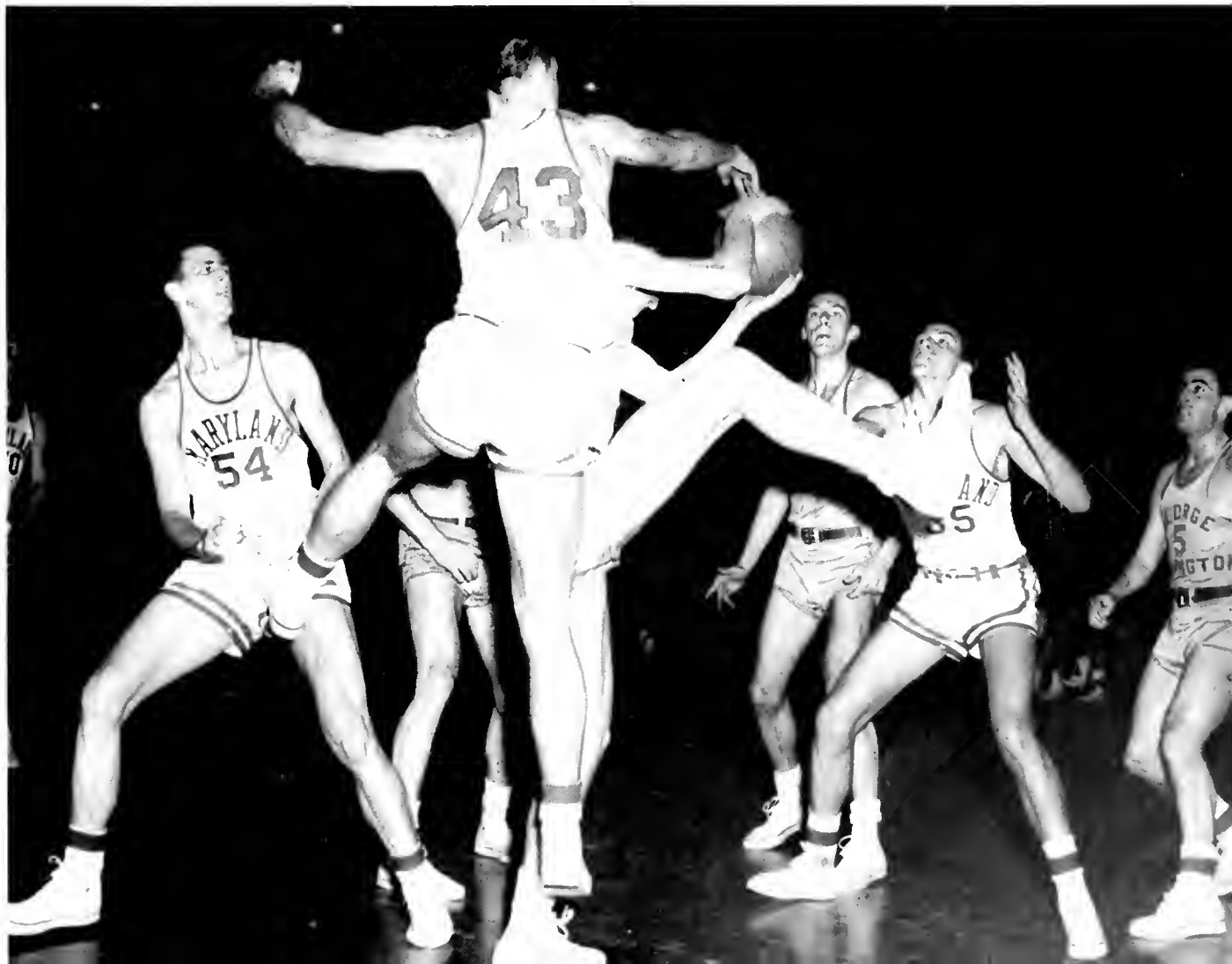
THE RECORD

MARYLAND	OPPONENTS	
60	Georgetown	43
49	Duke	17
58	Wake Forest	62
72	Virginia	69
61	Duke	68
70	North Carolina	60
58	Texas Tech	51
83	Rhode Island	66
78	Cincinnati	61
68	South Carolina	51
78	Virginia	65
71	Clemson	63
68	South Carolina	52
68	N. C. State	61
53	George Washington	75
60	Navy	51
67	William & Mary	62
67	George Washington	73
63	North Carolina	61
68	Clemson	66
58	N. C. State	78
71	Wake Forest	75
57	Georgetown	49
67	Virginia	68



Left: Bob Dilworth and Frank Fuqua grapple with two Deacons.

Bottom: Sandhwer loses a jump ball while Everett and O'Brien look on.





Left to right: Guido Capri; Vince Palumbo; Dave Sowers; Tony Esposito; Joe Madden; Gary Fisher; Al Lochter; Head Coach Frank Cronin; Bill Sullivan; Pat Duffey; Ernie Fischer; Bob Alexander; Tim Flynn; Corbet Kerin.

Leo Coyne (heavyweight) and Gerry Garber (featherweight) congratulate each other.



Vinny Palumbo, 139 pound National Champion.



Boxing

Although Coach Frank Cronin's boxers lost their first three dual meets, they managed to stage a late season rally, climaxed by their second straight Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Championship.

The Liners opened their season in the Sugar Bowl Sports Carnival by dropping a one sided decision to Louisiana State University 7-1. Gary Fisher was the lone Terp to win a bout from the strong L. S. U. squad.

Syracuse slipped by Maryland $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $3\frac{1}{2}$, and Michigan State walloped the Terps $6\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$ before the Red Shirts found the victory column.

Maryland dropped Virginia twice by the same score $6\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$, Army and the College Parkers battled to a draw; then the Terps reversed an early season loss to Syracuse $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $3\frac{1}{2}$. In the season's wind-up, Maryland decisioned Catholic University 5-3.

On March 11, 12 Maryland played host to the Eastern I. B. A. A. Boxing Tournament, and walked away with the team title, four individual championships, and the tourney's outstanding boxer.

Gary Garber repeated as the 125 pound title holder, Vince Palumbo added the 132 pound crown to his national title, and Gary Fisher, voted the tournament's top boxer, captured the 117 pound bracket.

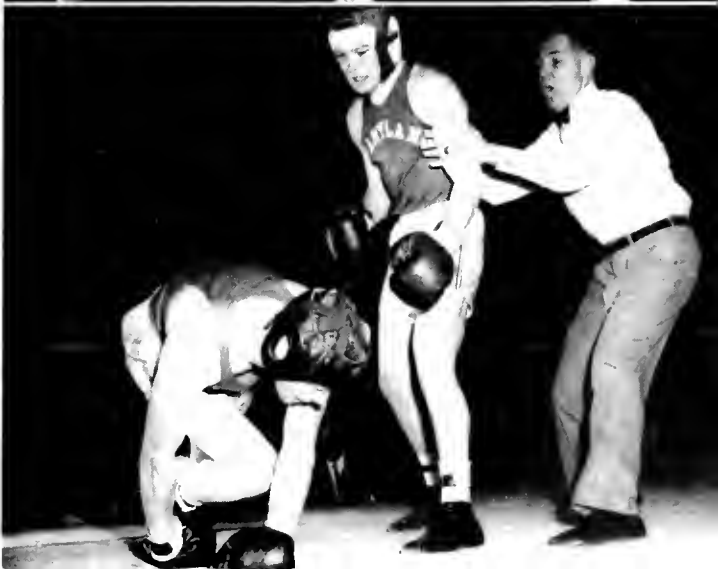
Team captain, Leo Coyne, easily won the 178 pound class. Last year Coyne fought as a heavy-weight, but on numerous occasions had trouble making the minimum weight limit. This year he stepped down to the light heavy bracket. Leo won the Eastern Heavyweight Championship last year.

Top: Bobby Freeman of LSU takes a right coming in from Terrapin Guido Capri.

Top Center: Bob Rigolosi of Syracuse ducks a Fisher right.

Bottom Center: Leo Coyne throws a long left to Syracusan Lou Iannicello.

Bottom: Terp Bob Scali waits for Ed Collier to get up from the canvas.





Limn Savage, Lawrence Lamolino, John Schmidt, and Robert Martorana take careful aim.

Elwood "Bud" Barton and Sgt. Carroll Oliff confer.



Rifle

Once again, under the able direction of Sergeant Harold Blume, Maryland's rifle team produced a winning season. The record to date shows four match wins and three losses. The sharpshooters took top honors in the Collegiate Sectional NRA Finals for the third year in a row, and they also captured the Air Force Hearst Trophy for the eighteenth time in the twenty years that this tournament has been held. In the sectional match for the Air Force Trophy, Maryland took second place.

The Terp riflers, led by two-time All-American Bob Martaramo, opened their season on October 29 by outgunning LaSalle College, 1103-1239. Drexel College fell before the Terps, 1103-1332 and on November 20, Maryland edged out Georgetown, 1102-1101, at the Hilltop.

After beating the University of Pittsburgh, 1332-1361, the Terps ran up against Military trouble and dropped three straight matches. VMI downed Maryland, 1107-1333, and the United States Marine Academy followed this by handing the Terps a 1122-1331 beating. On March 5, the Naval Academy topped Maryland, 1127-1395, at Navy. Limn Savage took over as Maryland's leading scorer after Martarama left and he was supported by some fine shooting from Merrill Samerbric and Lawrence Lamolino.



Top: Sergeant Blume and Larry Lomolino watch on as John Schmidt prepares to fire.



Left: Team Captain Bob Martorana instructing Lomolino on the range.

Bottom: John Schmidt preparing for the Army match.





Front row, left to right: William Kelley, Manager; John Peters; John McHugh; Berle Cohen; Carl Longenecker; Ray Boxwell; Jim Stevens, Manager. Second row: Mel Schwarz; Dean Gladfelder; Al Hair; Roney Carroll; Larry Arnett; Bill Kern; Warren Johnson, Assistant Coach. Third row: Mayer Littman; Charlie Bohler; Mike Sandusky; Thomas Yaccarino; Jim Keating; Harold Cohen; Head Coach William E. Krouse.

Team Captain Danny Little.



Wrestling

Maryland won its fifth wrestling championship in a row this year. Led by Atlantic Coast Conference mat champions Roney Carroll, Danny Little, and Mike Sandusky the wrestling team of coach "Sully" Krouse won six of eight matches over the season and five of five against ACC opposition.

Losses to Navy and Penn State marred the Terp record.

Captain Little was the outstanding Maryland performer. Not only did he polish off five league foes and walk off with the individual 117 pound crown, but he was also named the outstanding wrestler of the 1955 ACC tourney.

Carroll and Sandusky also beat five conference opponents and won their individual weight class championships in the ACC wrestling tournament.

MARYLAND	OPPONENT	SCORE
31	Wake Forest	0
15	Virginia	9
5	Penn State	25
7	Navy	21
19	V.M.I.	8
25	Duke	3
22	North Carolina	6
25	N. C. State	3
Overall: won 6	lost 2	
ACC: won 5	lost 0	



Top: Terp John McHugh upends Paul Lutz of North Carolina State.

Right: Mayer Littman attempts to escape from North Carolina State's Roy Henry.

Bottom: Danny Little applies a little pressure as he tries to pin Frank Tomlin of North Carolina State.





Intramurals

Maryland's Intramural Program, under the direction of Jim Kehoe, is designed to provide sports facilities for those students unable to participate in varsity athletics. Kehoe is assisted by the Intramural Council, made up of Junior and Senior Physical Education Majors, who are elected once a year. Vernon Sevier headed the Council this year, while Ralph Felton served as Vice-President and Richard McKee performed the duties of Secretary-Treasurer.

The Fall Program was headed by Touch Football and included Tennis, Cross Country, Open Track, Soccer and Horseshoes. In Football, Phi Delta Theta retained its dominance in the Fraternity League, while the Susquehannocks captured the Open League Championship. Phi Delt downed Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the playoff between Leagues I and II by a 7-0 score and retained the Championship cup.

Highlight of the Winter Program was Basketball. Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Delta Theta topped their respective divisions in the Fraternity League with identical 10-0 records. Top honors in the Open League were shared by the Penthouse Boys and the Razor Blade Five as both teams went undefeated. Runnerup to Lambda Chi in Division I was Phi Alpha, 3-2, while Sigma Chi took second place in Division II with a 9-1 record. All-Intramural Night climaxed the Winter Season and included the Basketball playoff games for both the Fraternity and Open Leagues, Foul Shooting, Volleyball, Badminton and Table Tennis.

Softball, Open Golf, Team Golf, Fraternity Track and Tennis Doubles comprised the Spring Intramural Program.

Top: Don Martin ready to cast in the finals.

Center: Jim Connolly of the Penthouse Boys laying one up in an Open League Basketball game.

Bottom: Abdul Footobar displays his form in winning the 175 pound championship.



The Bombers, Open League Touch Football Champions. *First row, left to right:* Phil Levenson; Dave Groff; Jack Morgan; Jim Walker; John Bloom; Jay Arnold. *Second row:* Tony Miller; Ken Moffett; DeWitt Hahn; Dick McKee; Gene Dorne.



Top Right: Gene Dyson beaten out in the 440 by Joe Osbourne in the Interfraternity Intramural Meet.

Bottom Left: An unidentified man goes over the bar in the Interfraternity track meet.

Bottom Right: High-jumper Ed Schmidt in the interfraternity Track Meet.







SPRING SPORTS

Two things signify the arrival of spring on the Maryland campus—the start of the rainy season and the opening of the baseball, lacrosse, golf, tennis and track seasons.

With the first crack of the bat, the first service ace and the first birdie Maryland bursts forth with the garb of spring.

The Maryland "Monsoon" season plays its part well in the spring sports script. "Game called on account of rain" is a familiar and sometimes painful expression. Rain cost Maryland a share of the first Atlantic Coast Conference baseball title, made "mudders" of the lacrosse team and added water hurdles to the track meets.

But despite the adversities of the erratic Maryland weather and between the raindrops, all five Terrapin varsity spring sports teams were able to end up with winning records and track coach Jim Kehoe's team floated off with the first ACC outdoor track title.



First row, left to right: Van Sigworth; John Pentzer; Phil Stroup; Clarence Rakow; Dennis Abdella; Ben Good; Glen Workman; Donald Goldstein; Burke Wilson. Second row: Mel Schwarz; Clarence Gaddy; Jay Ricks; Cris Langmack; Joe Heuler; Bob Messersmith; Paul Hower; Ray Horseley; Ott Jaison; Jerry McGee. Third row: Charles Eudy; William Draper; Bob Postzman; Parker Lee; Gene Dyson; Thomas Strassner; Robert Jones; Bernard Grove. Fourth row: Melvin Carter, Assistant Coach; George Butler, Assistant Coach; Larry Faass; Stan Brown; Ed Franco; David Murray, Manager; Dick Lentz, Assistant Coach; Head Coach Jim Kehoe.

ACC Track Champs

Maryland's cinder club climaxed a highly successful Spring season by nosing out North Carolina, 59-15-57-7-10, in the initial track running of the new Atlantic Coast Conference. The Liner's dual meet record was four wins and one loss and they also came in second in the DCAMU meet, April 27.

Early in the season, Coach Jim Kehoe took seven of his speedsters to Florida to participate in the Florida Relays at Gainesville. Although there was no chance for a team victory, the Terps scored a first in the mile relay and a second in the distance medley relay.

After outrunning the Quantico Marines, 72-59, West Virginia, 103-23, and North Carolina, 75-13-55-2-3, the Liners lost to Georgetown, 70-61, in the DCAMU finals. One week later, however, the plot reversed as Maryland scored an 80-51 victory over the Hoya club in a dual meet.

Navy handed the Terp runners their only dual meet loss of the season on May 3 at College Park when they upended Maryland, 92-39.

Standout season performances were turned in by Phil Stroup, an outgoing Senior, and Mel Schwarz, a Sophomore polevaulter. Stroup led the mile relay team, ran the short dashes and also broadjumped.

'Glip' Goldstein breaks the tape in the mile run.





Top: Mel Schwarz—recordholder in pole vault.

Right: Clarence "Skip" Gaddy—220 yd. low hurdles.

Top Right: Bob Jones—broad jump.

Bottom Right: Bob Poetzman—high jump.





Carl Kroneberger gives a few pointers to Jim DePiro.

Golf

Led by team captain Carl Kroneberger, Coach Frank Cronin's golf charges posted an 8-6 won-lost log for the '54 season.

Another standout in bringing the Terps to a fourth place in the ACC Golf standings was Jim DePiro, number two man on the squad and '55 team captain. Jim was runner-up in the ACC Tourney to Arnold Palmer of Wake Forest who was, later in the summer, to become the National Amateur Golf Champion.

McFerrin, number three man, and Kroneberger were ineligible for the '55 season; however, the gap was filled adequately by Ray Bellamy and Ed Fitzgerald.

First row, left to right: Gus Montzouris; Bill McFerrin; Carl Kroneberger. Second row: Ray Bellamy; Jim DePiro; Bill Biggins.



Maryland Sailing Club



Throughout the Spring and Fall seasons, the Sailing Club competes in regattas along the entire Eastern Seaboard. The fast growing organization is a registered member of the National Inter-collegiate Sailing Association, which plans and conducts regattas and sailing events for all colleges and universities in the nation.

Last Spring the Terp skippers piloted their "Tempest" class craft to a second place berth in the Second Division Championships, losing by two points to Rutgers University. Considered to be the best trip of the year, the Liners captured fifth place honors in the King's Point Regatta on Long Island, where the Merchant Marine Academy acted as host.

The neighboring schools of Georgetown, George Washington, Catholic University, and the Naval Academy are considered to be the outstanding rivals of the club, and competition is very keen when these groups meet.



Top Left: The starting point at Annapolis.

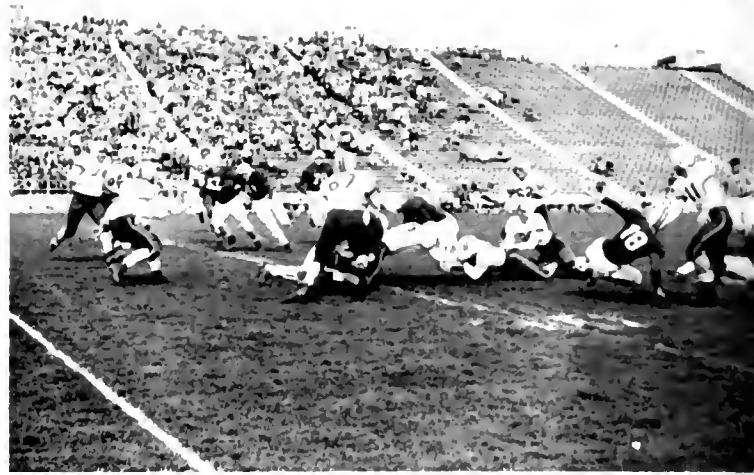
Left: How the teams line up in the Skipper's Meet.

Bottom Left: Queen of the Frostdite Regatta.

Bottom Center: The Turning point on the Severn.

Bottom Right: The handicaps are figured and the winners announced.





Varsity Alumni

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Top: After a short gain Dick Nolan is stopped in his tracks.

Top Center: "Mighty Mo", Ed Modzelewski, hits paydirt for the Alums.

Bottom Center: Ed Verch tries to keep Lou Weidensaul from intercepting.

Bottom: Russ Dennis starts to gallop after taking a pass from Charlie Boxold.



Don Brougher and Bob Pellegrini stop Ray Krouse as Joe Horning and Ralph Baiert look on.



Maryland's offensive minded lacrossers poured it on Ivy League opponents but failed to stop ACC champ Duke, National Champion Navy, and runner-up Army, in compiling a 9-3 record for the 1954-55 campaign.

After successive wins over Washington and Lee, 9-2, Virginia, 18-7, Harvard, 15-5, Dartmouth, 20-7, and Williams, 16-3, Maryland was the top choice to cop the National Championship. A 12-7 upset loss to Navy put a damper on the Terps chances, however. Victories over Syracuse, 16-9, Princeton, 13-9, and Loyola, 21-0, did much to re-establish Maryland's high hopes before Duke upended the Terps 12-10. The Blue Devil loss ended Maryland's fight for the lacrosse crown and Army won a 16-12 verdict from the charges of coach Jack Faber. A resounding 17-4 victory over Johns Hopkins climaxed the 1954-55 season for the Terps.

George Corrigan and Charlie Wicker shared the scoring limelight for the Maryland stickers. George scored 27 goals and was credited with 20 assists in gaining all-American honors. "Wimp" Wicker tallied 28 goals and gathered 22 assists. Rennie Smith's 25 assists topped the Terps in that department. Mid-fielder Charlie Longest was third high scorer with 20 goals.



George Corrigan scores against Princeton.

Lacrosse

First row, left to right: Buzz Huzman; George Corrigan; Fred Mitchell; Tom Lillis; Fred Estes; Joe Stevens; Sal Cavallaro; Phil Green. *Second row:* John Rehme; Dick Corrigan; Ben Goertemiller; Charlie Wicker; John Simmons; Charlie Longest; Angie Waibel; Dick Cranwell. *Third row:* Ted Jex; Rennie Smith; Chester Goudy; Jim Keating; Bill Spies; Ben Kopet; Bob Daugherty; Ralph Crosby; Phil Beard.





Coach Faber talks to his charges during halftime.

An unassisted goal by Rennie Smith.





Lacrosse All-Americans

It wasn't the attack element of Coach Jack Faber's lacrosse squad which lacked luster and talent last season. As a matter of fact, Maryland's attack was a solid quartette of all-Americans.

George Corrigan (upper left) who was awarded a National first team spot wound up his lacrosse career among Maryland's greatest lacrosse performers.

Junior Rennie Smith (upper right) of Baltimore, made the second team for the second consecutive year. Used primarily for feeding chores, Rennie's shooting opportunities were limited but neverthe-

less he was able to garner 17 goals along with 25 assists.

A third team choice, attackman Charlie Wicker (lower left) from Dundalk, led the Terps in scoring and won the "most aggressive on the Maryland team" title with his rough and tumble tactics.

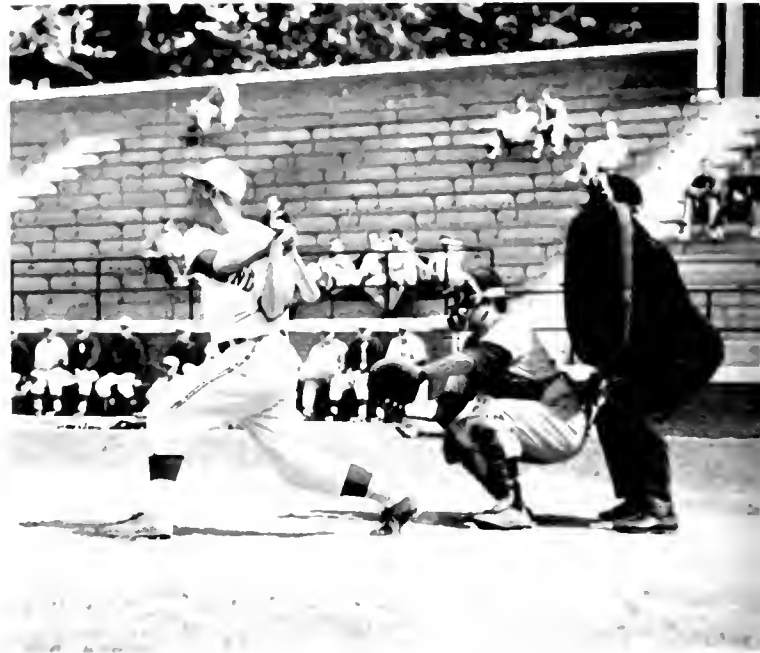
A second sophomore all-America along with Wicker is Dick Corrigan who made honorable mention in his first year with the squad.

The big four of the Terp attackmen scored 89 goals in leading the stickmen to a creditable 9-3 season record.

Baseball

The dean of Terp coaches, H. Burton Shipley, who completed his thirty-first season at the College Park Campus, was well satisfied with the performance of his 1951 Varsity Baseball Team. The Old Liners showed a season record of 15 wins, 9 losses, and 1 tie. This was the first year in the newly created Atlantic Coast Conference for Maryland, and the Varsity nine finished second in the conference with a 6 and 1 record.

Particularly impressive was Bill Walker, Terp right fielder, who blasted out a .365 batting average. Chet Hamulak, Eddie Miller, Paul Dilloian and Bernie Faloney, all batted a .300 average or better. Right-handers Russ Duffey and Connie Hemphill, and left-hander Bob Weiss were the big guns for the Terps on the mound. Eddie Miller, a power-house at the plate, slammed 29 hits, including 3 homers, and was credited with 32 runs. Tom Baden led the RBI department with 32, while Miller collected 17 stolen bases.



Chet Hamulak slams a triple against Clemson.

First row, left to right: Gene Doane; Ernie Berliner; Eddie Miller; Paul Dilloian; Erich Hintze; Dave Smith; Stanford Warner; Bob Weiss. *Second row:* H. Burton Shipley, Head Coach; Gil Ruppel; Warren Gratton; Jim Hennessey; Walt Hoffman;

John McKee; Jim Faulkner; Charlie Dinges; Charlie Morton, Assistant Coach. *Third row:* Sonny Taves; Manager; Ward Reilly, Assistant Manager; Carroll Reynolds; John Jankowski; Russel Duffey; Donald Eury; Jack Morgan.



Clutch pitching and pressure hitting gave the Terps victories in three games which went for extra innings. Richmond went down in defeat in eleven innings, 4 to 3. William and Mary was downed by an identical score, after Eddie Miller crossed the plate for the winning run in the thirteenth inning, then later in the season the Virginia nine suffered defeat at the hands of the Marylanders in eleven innings, 6 to 5.

Before the season got underway, Coach Shipley admitted that the team would have a rugged schedule, facing such teams as North Carolina, North Carolina State, Duke and Clemson, but the record shown by the Terps was impressive. Maryland's best season was in 1951, when the squad turned in an 18-5 record. With many experienced players returning from the 1954 team, Shipley hopes that he can better that record.



Second baseman, Paul Dilloian, cuts off a play against Virginia.

Virginia third baseman fails to tag Gene Doane sliding.





First row, left to right: Howard Reamer; Richard Beckwith; Gerard Wittstadt; Bud Leightheiser; Terrell Birch; Jack Clifford. Second row: Jack Prettyman; John Myers; Paul Eckel; Herman Wagnerjauegg; Donald Kammerer; William Hauck; Doyle Royal, Coach.

Tennis

Bud Leightheiser, number two man on the '54 squad.



Completing another good season the Varsity Tennis Team showed an overall record of 10 wins and 5 losses. The squad won a total of 58 singles matches, while dropping 31. John Myers, singles leader, boasted a 12 and 3 record, as Bud Leightheiser followed second, winning 11 out of 15. As a result of his outstanding playing, Myers was the only Terp entered in the ACC Tournament, which was held in North Carolina. Displaying his ability against the Midshipmen from the Naval Academy, Myers scored the only point for the netters, defeating Myron Rickitts in three sets.

Jack Clifford and John Myers teamed up and led the doubles competition by sweeping 11 victories. Coach Doyle Royal attributes many of the 9-0, 8-1, and 7-2 scores to "solid team strength," and it was this power of depth that provided the Terp netters with the power to capture a second place berth in the ACC Championship matches. The team lost only one out of the 5 matches, an .800% average.

Only four teams, Cornell, Georgetown, Navy, and North Carolina, all possessing great power and ability on the courts, were able to mar the season for the Old Liners.



Time out for a picture on the green. *Left to right:* Ralph Bellamy; Robinson Lappin; Dr. John Warren; Bud Millikan; "Sully" Krouse.

Faculty Alumni Golf

The day of Maryland's first annual Faculty-Alumni golf match, held at Prince Georges Country Club, was meant to be a preview of things to come when the Terps acquire their own 18 hole golf course just north of campus.

The annual outing spurred on by golf coach Frank Cronin was attended by well over one hundred alumni, coaches and faculty. Members of Cronin's top flight squad were also on hand along with the frosh squad.

The event, tentatively planned for the second week of May will be a lasting affair in Terptown, somewhat of a Spring Homecoming for the golf enthusiasts connected with the University.

Well, where's the ball Mr. Tatum?



Maryland's Arenas of Sport

facilities grow, serving sportsmen and spectators

Many years ago, Ritchie Coliseum and old Byrd Stadium were adequate for the entire sports program. Then, gradually, Maryland began to build up a football team. More and more people wanted to see them in action, but there just wasn't room for the crowds. Finally the demand became so insistent that planning began. A big hole was dug, cement poured and the dream of a new Byrd Stadium came true. Again the need for better facilities was translated into the construction of the new Student Activities building which features a regulation inter-collegiate pool, rooms for just about every kind of activity and individual seating, complete with arms and back rests, for 12,000.

New Byrd Stadium, home of the Terp football team.





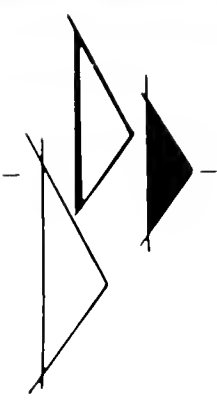
The ultimate is achieved—seating for 13,500 spectators.

The old Ritchie Coliseum, soon to become the Speech Theatre.











RESIDENCES

1955

Anne Arundel Hall



Anne Arundel, most photographed of the women's dorms.

First row, left to right: A. Kararangelos; G. Muguerza; P. Means; S. Leggett; E. Mitchell; P. Hoyis; B. Hunter; S. Cross; J. Kaetzl; M. Gantz; E. Nuzgard; M. Benesuns; A. Merson; A. Longfellow; P. Dix; C. Cusard; J. Gosnell; J. Rinchart; J. Spralin; D. Welch; J. Smith; A. Hemming; N. Davis. *Second row:* D. Telford; J. Brakefield; M. Bennett; M. Buehler; S. Dallam. *Third row:* A. Castator; C. Jones; E. Shawn; P. Fischer. *Fourth row:* M. Stegman; N. Hardy; M. Gordon; H. Naviasky. *Fifth row:* R. Lewis; N. Sears; P. Blake; C. Reed; S. Cronin; J. Phillips; E. Marshall; M. Storus; A. Friedman; S. McGowan; C. Frazier; G. Hemming; J. Schuber; B. Bowden; J. Johnson; B. Owen; J. Thomas; J. Hammett; G. Waincott.





First row, left to right: J. Whittle; M. Pumpian; J. King; C. Born; D. DePierro; A. Russel; M. Johnson; W. Mitchell; E. Weiss. Second row: A. Wall; B. Habley; L. Shockey; A. Langer; M. Mueller; B. Alk; M. Kline; J. LeBeau; P. Thayer. Third row: E. Lemonoff; J. Gold; M. V. Vanous; P. Palister; H. Hale; M. E. Edson; A. Hottel; J. Short; A. Bennett; M. Hess; L. Mueller.

Carroll Hall

'Hey, don't get carried away ripping up those papers girls, they're valuable Homecoming material—and what about the masculine element in the background!'





First row, left to right: B. Evans; A. Wilson; P. Boone; J. Benson; Mrs. Edith Asquith; C. Light; M. J. Turner; B. Traynor. Second row: M. Somerville; P. DeJoy; N. Gutman; H. Cole; E. Calvert; V. Law; P. White. Third row: M. Snodgrass; B. Denton; D. Brown; A. Richardson; M. E. Morley; C. Aasta. Fourth row: S. Wright; A. Mulander; A. Hetzel; D. Davies; P. Elder; P. J. Stone.

Caroline Hall



Waikiki—don't we wish we were; but we can dream can't we! It's just a little harmonizing on the steps of Caroline Hall.



You can do two things at once! Absorb the sun and also knowledge.

Queen Anne's Hall

First row, left to right: A. Lesti; L. Millenson; A. Taylor; S. Lebowitz; R. Hoffman; M. D'Angelo; P. Nethken; J. Smith; M. Brown. *Second row:* A. Gibson; D. Perrie; N. Hager; R. Lambert; E. Kirby; B. Ward; E. Eiring; F. Reynolds; P. Edwards; S. Simms. *Third row:* Mrs. Lowes; M. Glotfely; J. Thiemeyer; E. Gude; D. Powell; A. Bowen; A. Epstein; D. Cochenour; M. Hutchison; J. Smith. *Fourth row:* N. Gromann; P. King; M. Blackhall; M. McCall; J. Perley; J. Mullikin; B. Smith; M. Vause. *Fifth row:* M. Rosky; J. Christianson; D. Every; N. Loane; P. Holloway; C. Weiss; S. Sears; D. Gates; R. Corcoran; E. Kiefer. *Sixth row:* S. Silverman; V. Lichtenberg; R. Long; P. Chambers; R. Carter; V. Shipway; M. Kayhoe; B. Van Slyke; J. LaFleur; S. Wachter; M. Anderson.





First row left to right: I. Asche; K. Desmore; E. Mulvehil; M. Baluta; Mrs. LaForce; C. Wanner; C. Wheeler; C. Ebandieff; S. Bachman. Second row: S. Boone; J. Saylor; J. Salisbury; E. Levine; S. Rowe; D. Agree; G. Fawsett; C. Patz. Third row: N. Beercraft; J. Adams; B. Cole; R. Stanley; D. Zepp; P. Hudson; K. Duckett; L. Garavito. Fourth row: J. Burrier; J. Beattie; V. Stanley; A. Cronin; M. Remsberg; C. Guexera; H. Louie; J. Robbins; A. Cronin. Fifth row: B. Lore; J. Smith; G. Harbold; M. Smith; S. Joffer; P. Lynch; E. Blum; R. Hochman; J. Randall; D. Hughes; C. Arthur. Sixth row: E. Wewstein; R. Levin; J. Howard; C. Casoy; A. Morris; J. Smelkinson. Seventh row: K. Hughes; M. Waylue; E. Torossian; S. Willis; B. Kotsen; D. Willard; J. Jakubauskas; M. Ward; J. Suddoth; B. Fund.

Somerset Hall



After hitting the studies, who says we aren't entitled to an equal number of hours for relaxation.



First row, left to right: P. Wick; S. Lesser; B. Koller; C. Bowen; J. Winland; S. Garonzik; B. Zilber; P. Lucas; J. Banachowski; L. Verbeeck; G. Dunlap; R. Cavanaugh. *Second row:* J. Corey; J. Wehrly; N. Wilson; H. Haymaher; E. Ferris; J. Teufel; R. Rogers; M. Smith; P. King; G. Wickenheiser; S. Herlichy; O. Roland; K. Grabecki. *Third row:* P. Osborn; J. Herrman; B. Campbell; K. Cross; J. McAuliffe; D. Jones; B. Jones; M. Lane; J. Mulford; E. Goodykoontz; M. Gates; P. Duvall; J. Kreh; M. Wachter; N. Stone. *Fourth row:* J. Pearman; P. Siegel; L. Simonds; V. Holladay; M. Giddings; S. Rick; B. Black; P. Patterson; A. Carroll; J. Gaston; C. Nelson; E. Shansey; M. Thompson; A. Davidson; B. Daniels.

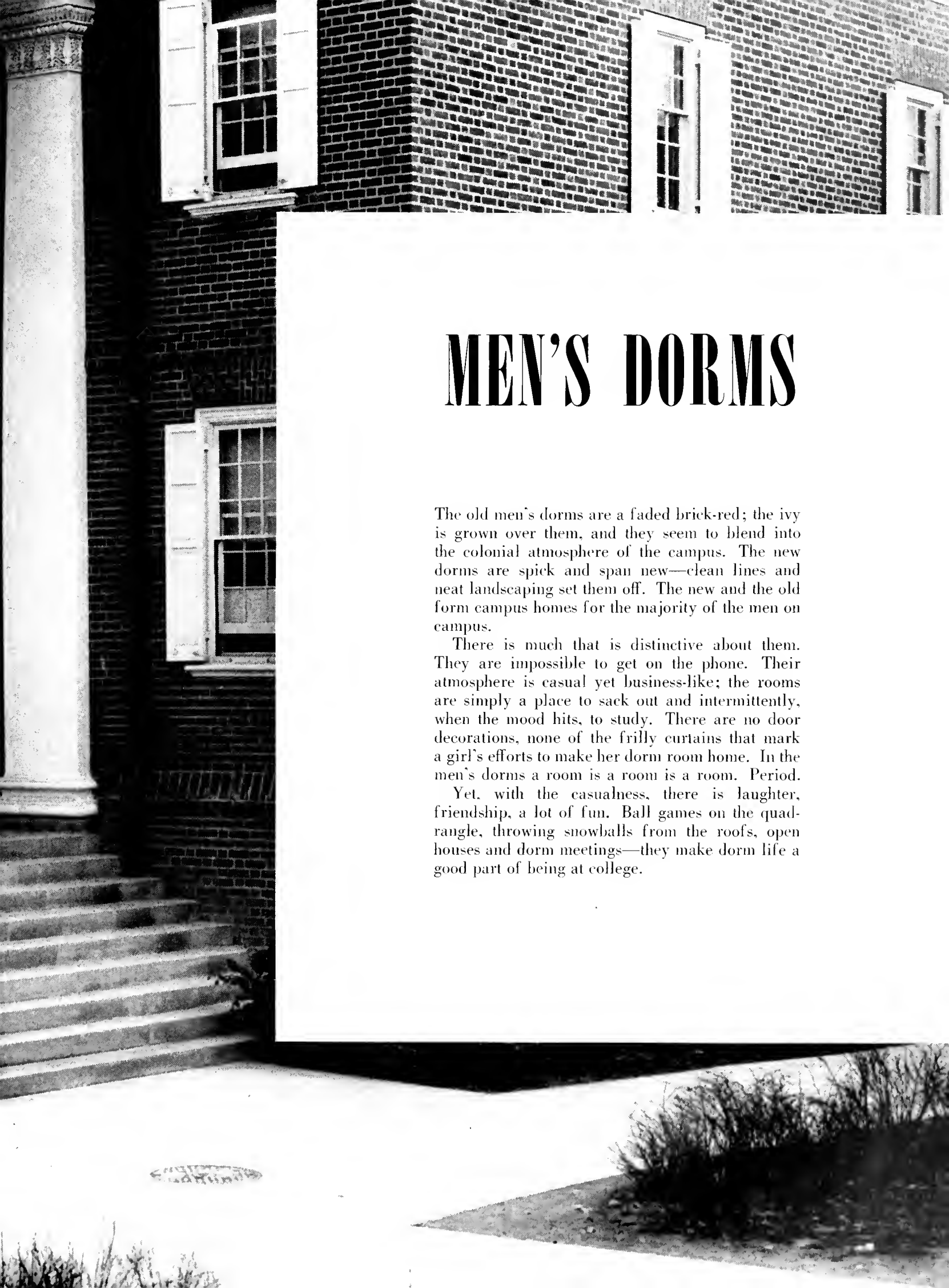
Saint Mary's Hall

Wicomico Hall

First row, left to right: A. Whipple; B. Rudolph; R. Grodnitzky; Mrs. Obbie Council, Housemother; D. E. Cooper; R. Bumgardner; F. Raynor. *Second row:* B. Bost; N. L. Miller; M. A. Bish; P. Howell; A. Granducci; S. Woodbridge; M. Pirari. *Third row:* D. Hellmer; P. Romesburg; V. Furman; B. Mezey; V. Walker; S. Scheir.







MEN'S DORMS

The old men's dorms are a faded brick-red; the ivy is grown over them, and they seem to blend into the colonial atmosphere of the campus. The new dorms are spick and span new—clean lines and neat landscaping set them off. The new and the old form campus homes for the majority of the men on campus.

There is much that is distinctive about them. They are impossible to get on the phone. Their atmosphere is casual yet business-like; the rooms are simply a place to sack out and intermittently, when the mood hits, to study. There are no door decorations, none of the frilly curtains that mark a girl's efforts to make her dorm room home. In the men's dorms a room is a room is a room. Period.

Yet, with the casualness, there is laughter, friendship, a lot of fun. Ball games on the quad-rangle, throwing snowballs from the roofs, open houses and dorm meetings—they make dorm life a good part of being at college.



First row, left to right: C. Durling; W. Durling; J. Kisner; D. Parku; J. Shaw; G. Alderton; S. Scheek; R. Rickman; K. Woodworth; F. Speaks; N. Tydings; R. Bahlman; P. Schlenker. Second row: J. Arnold; L. Yordy; R. Creager; L. Seifert; E. Marsh; A. Cook; J. Foley; T. Steinhardt; C. Estes; R. O'ana; R. Brown; J. Burkett; J. Serhoff; F. Jugel. Third row: J. Restivo; E. Fields; R. Novak; J. Van Natter; G. Kohatch; J. Griffin; T. Tanaka; J. Holmes; M. Wichman. Fourth row: J. Schinstock; H. Mains; L. Whitelock; F. Lagna; R. Garner; S. Lewis; K. Hundert; J. Brunner; D. Burch; R. Weissguber; L. Roper; E. Lunvall. Fifth row: G. Downing; L. Eismeyer; T. Engate; P. Miles; J. Keplinger.

Allegany Hall

This dorm life is the greatest, especially when you can find someone who is in the same physics class.





First row, left to right: M. Darwin; D. O'Brien; A. McDonald; M. Wildemann; R. Fornatora; G. Spriggs; M. Holmes; H. Donager; C. McKenna. Second row: J. Lipsitz; B. Yedinak; J. Clark; J. Plitt; J. Gross; W. Labanz; C. Krantz; W. Sullivan; G. McWilliams; R. Elmendorf. Third row: A. Rhoads; F. Thomas; J. Beegle; D. Fazenbaker; T. Touchet; R. McNicholas; K. Groner; P. Burdell; L. Dove; E. Lanehart.

Baltimore Hall

Charles Hall

First row, left to right: W. Martin; R. McCaw; D. Buich; A. Friia; Mrs. Lang; W. Sanford; A. Torres; R. Huffman; B. Hennessy; L. Richman; E. Kassan. Second row: R. Madary; H. Wagner; C. Hastings; T. Rybak; O. Weaver; J. Knell; N. Gilbert; H. Ryan; J. Reid; C. Height; E. Pellegrini. Third row: K. Benson; T. Fieh; D. Mech; B. Puh; L. Chaney; D. Healy; R. Brittingham; W. Geiger; W. Munsie; J. Kulwell; R. Cause; J. Kozak. Fourth row: J. Posey; L. Stevens; A. Wilgus; J. Harvey; W. Hahn. Fifth row: P. Chad; M. Middleton; J. Hundley; C. Luce; F. Cassell; W. Peters; C. Rau; D. Hertz; E. Mottern; C. Sweetser.





First row, left to right: G. Hodges; G. Kurtz; G. Hanna; Ronnie Israel; Norm Roland; E. Maskot; A. Keiser; L. Cooper; H. Fader; J. Pechter. Second row: J. Csorba; W. Baynes; T. Mariani; R. Smith; A. Karlin; T. Jessop; E. Clark; M. Ehudin; B. Singer. Third row: C. Smith; S. Constantinos; B. Rudner; B. Ochterbeck; C. Foster; J. Zane; R. Estes; R. Scott; J. Mandrell; C. Meil; F. Just; E. Raffel.

Frederick Hall

Can't a guy even relax? No, not with a match-happy roommate.





Big date, natch, khakis and plaid bow tie. What every coed dreams of!

Garrett Hall

First row, left to right: P. Keller; W. Kotchenruther; J. Wagner; Mrs. Allen; R. Gunning; H. Bair; K. Oelmann. *Second row:* D. Eigenbrode; D. Peacock; P. Loizeaux; H. Lewald; H. Sachs; W. Eitemiller; K. Cropper. *Third row:* J. Ferrell; J. Widener; J. Polizzi; N. Webb; J. Selig; A. King; W. Dorn. *Fourth row:* V. Shannahan; C. Dickinson; W. Radzykewycz; T. Carter.





First row, left to right: J. Connolly; R. Slovich; E. Heuring; J. Keats; R. Orlow; B. Hakioglu; H. Stromberg. Second row: M. Miller; D. Kennedy; A. Matusky; R. Dorsey; A. Calas; F. Fialkowski; P. Johnson; J. Garpstas. Third row: C. Kichman; A. Snake; D. Weber; J. Nelson; E. Pollenberger; J. Hennessey; E. Jakubik; E. Sullivan; C. Cole. Fourth row: A. Worm; A. Hammer; J. Gunthor; R. Silverman; E. Wiscott; C. Knight; R. Speicher; J. Jacobs; J. Gallen; M. Zamansky; J. Moxley.

Harford Hall

Kent Hall

First row, left to right: K. Featherbury; J. Little; D. Young; A. Moretti; J. Moretti; F. Miller; R. Whitman; S. Streett. Second row: R. Scott; H. Ryan; J. Bolden; E. Brown; A. Archer; C. McGee. Third row: F. Walsh; R. Keithley; J. Nicholson; J. Kilby; J. Diacovants; D. Bolden; R. Hobbs.



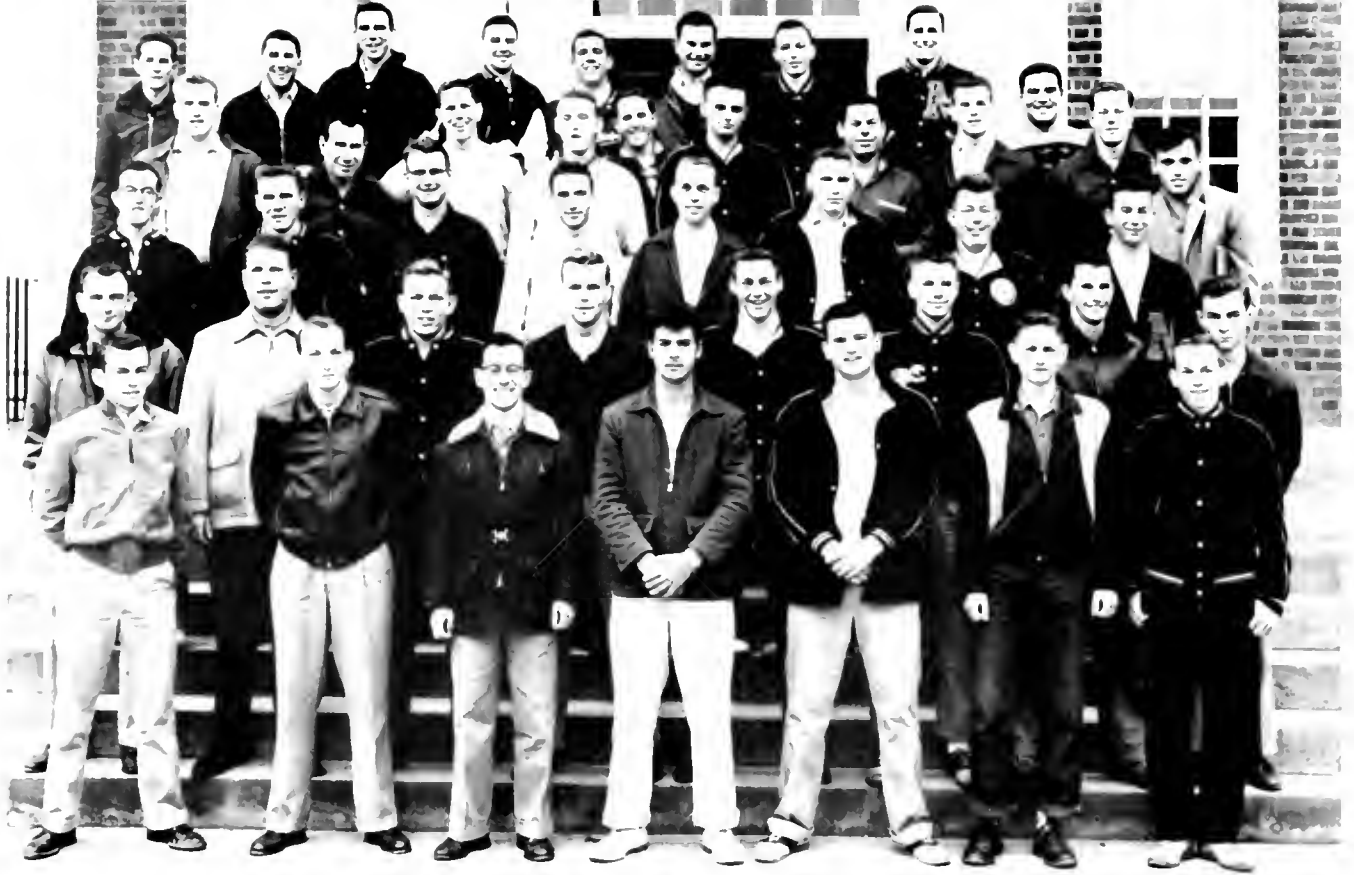


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Montgomery Hall

These are energetic Maryland males? Wait till the coeds walk by.



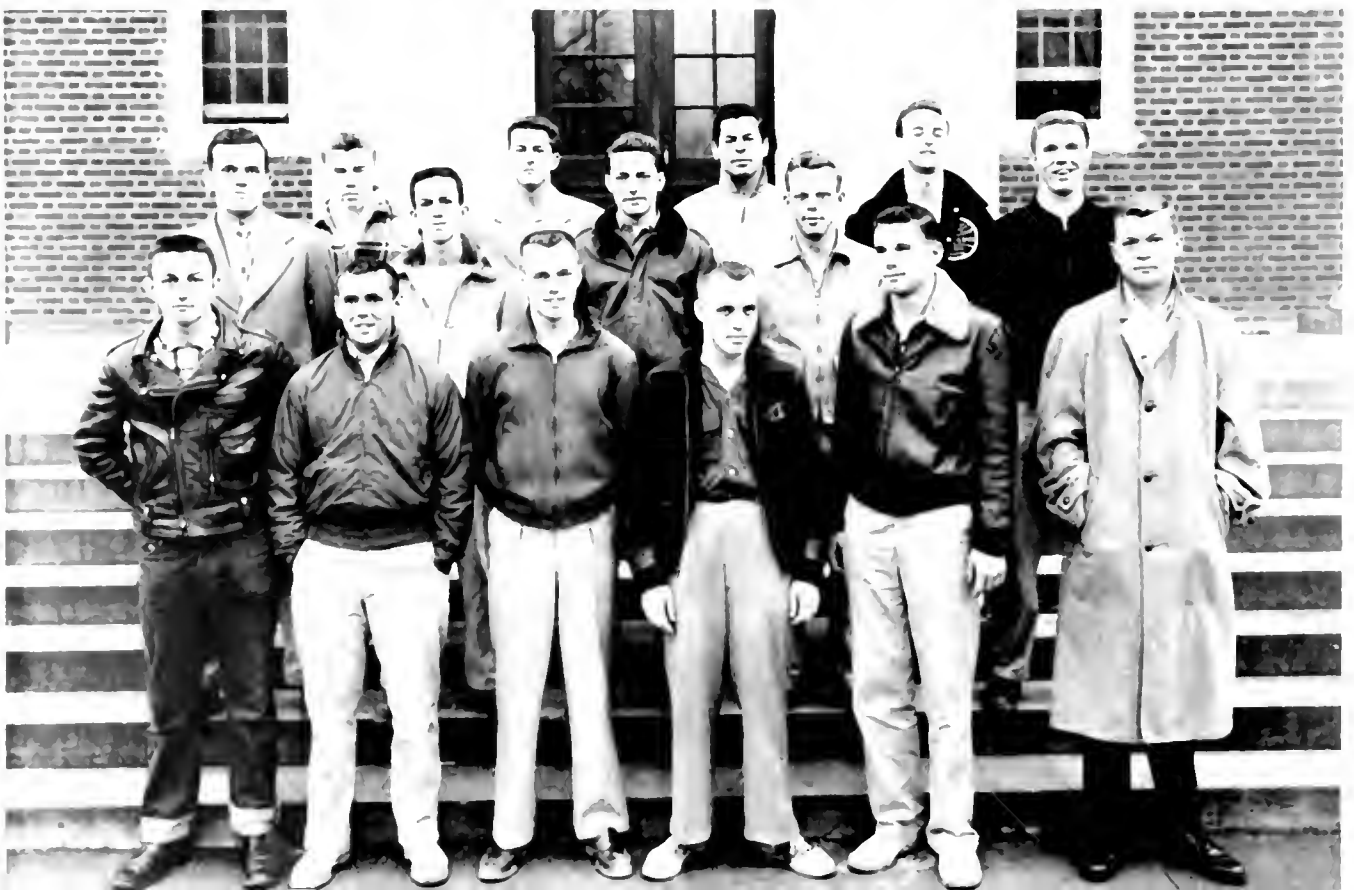


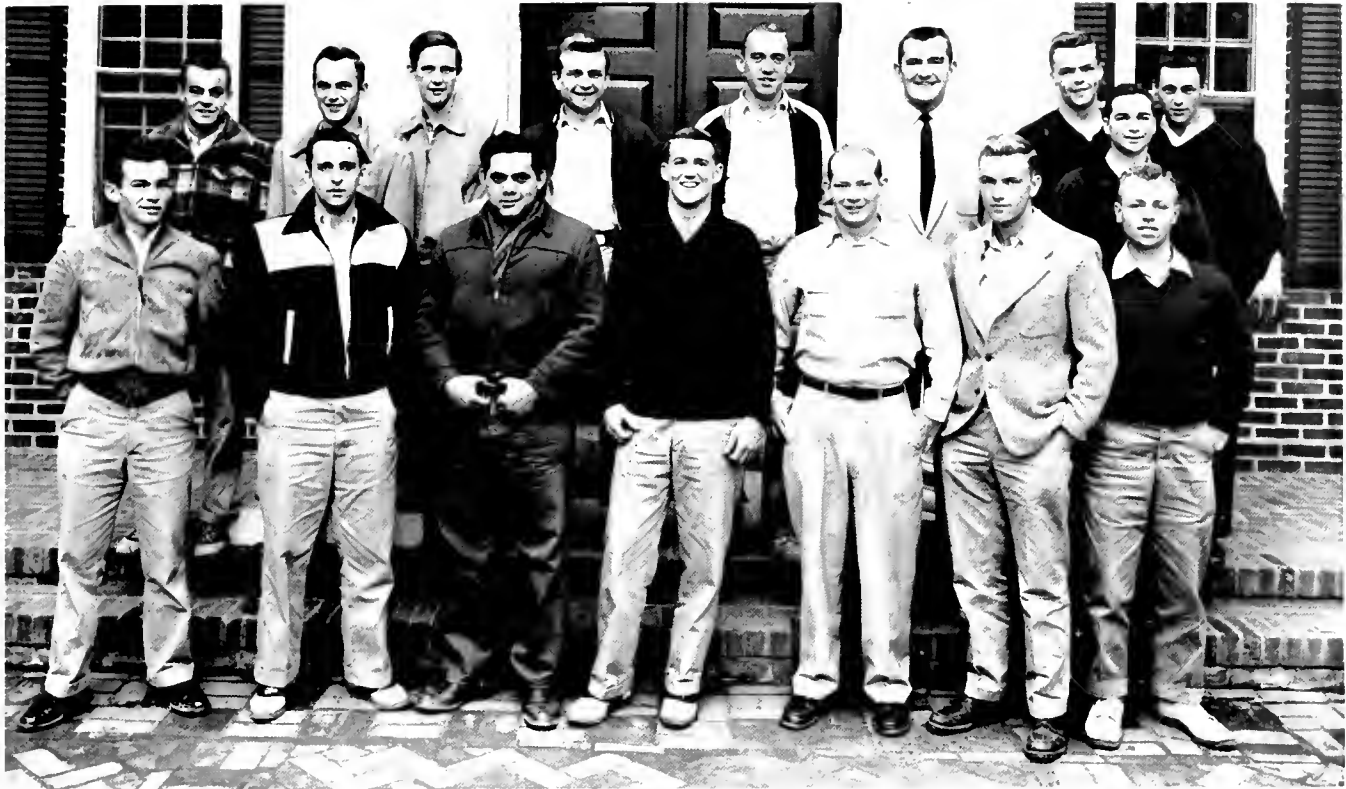
First row, left to right: C. Haley; F. Bonnett; G. Luukos; J. Nicholson; L. Moriconi; R. Curry; H. Kelly. Second row: R. Smith; D. Berman; L. Wade; R. Orlowe; J. Houck; C. Coak; J. McMundes; J. Stewart. Third row: R. Spitznas; C. Goudy; K. Heisler; M. Happel; H. Kramer; J. Phillips; W. Kirk; E. Hutz; C. Harris. Fourth row: D. Porter; M. Turner; J. Parsons; M. Jamison; B. Gross; N. Samborn; H. Elkins; J. Skarda; R. Ward. Fifth row: R. Morgan; G. Peters; P. Harding; S. Quarter; D. Walker; J. Gross; G. Home; R. Waller.

Prince George's Hall

Talbot Hall

First row, left to right: E. Cox; C. Durling; D. Bixler; V. Marchetti; G. Alter; E. Spodden. Second row: J. Lynch; J. Lauman; W. Kelley; W. Saxberg; P. Kramer. Third row: J. Holcomb; R. Smith; M. Yeshuk; H. Marockio.





First row, left to right: C. Haley; C. Volejak; P. Reyes; J. Keating; G. Dobrzycki; H. Ryan; J. Merna. Second row: R. Shock; R. Compton; P. Webber; J. Zapotocky; R. Szlasa; S. Polyanski; F. Rush; R. Orlowe; J. Houck.

Washington Hall

So this is the typical college roommate. Don't believe a word of it. This is only the price you pay for placing your bets on the loser.





The Campus at College Park

Top: The flat expanses of the engineering college roof tops provide an interesting foreground for the Georgian campus.



Left: From a third floor window of Woods Hall, the telephoto catches an unusual view of Patterson building.



The men's dorm group as viewed from the range terrace.

Queen Anne's and Somerset halls flank the South border of the Mall.





Maryland University Overseas

Top: Time off from classes to go sightseeing in Berlin, but this Soviet guard implies with a glance, 'Proceed with care.'

Left: No matter where you go, even to Munich, those famous U. of M. ID cards must be shown before passing through the gates to attend classes.



Can these students in Tripoli read the 'handwriting on the wall' in Arabic?

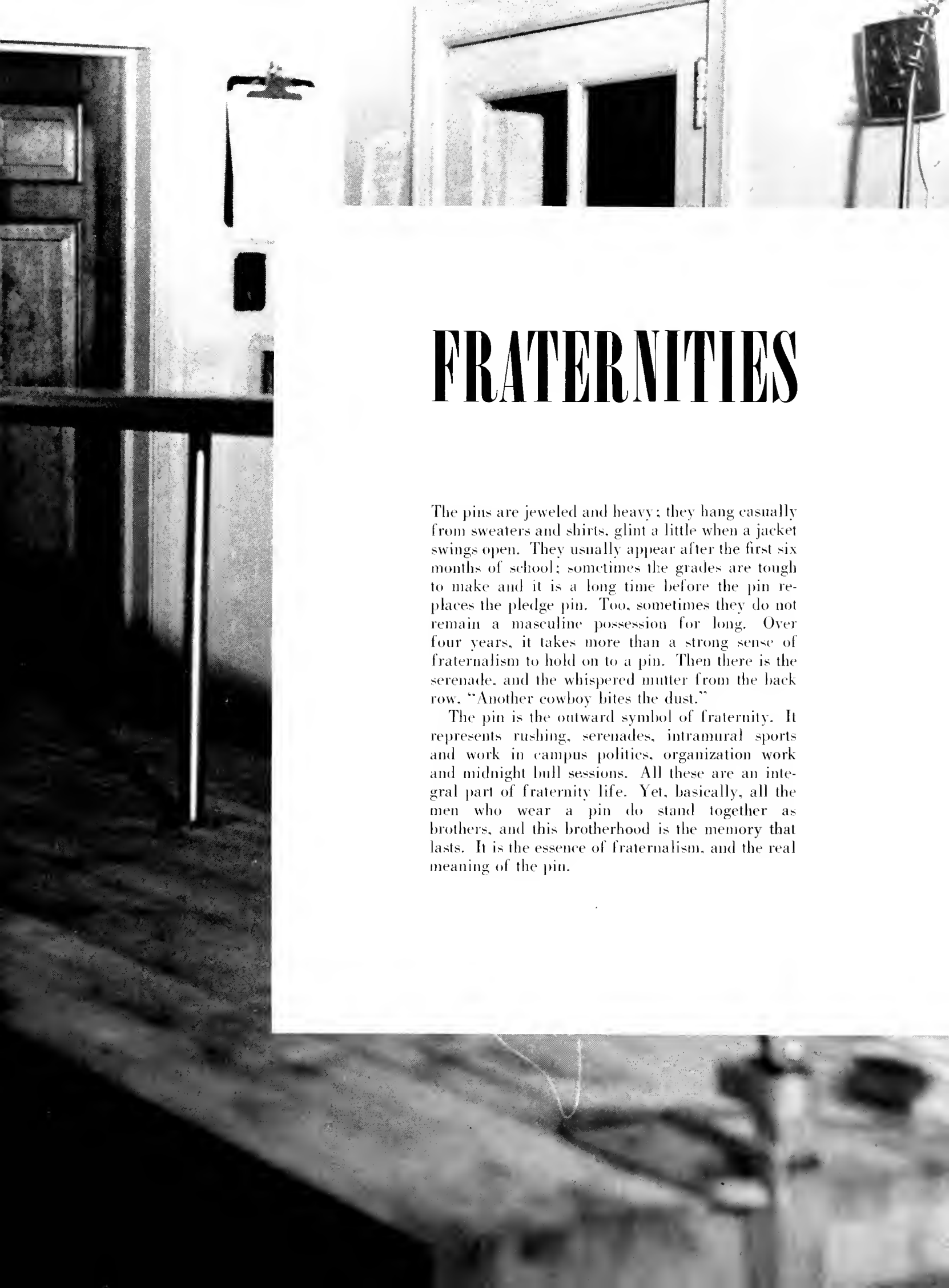


Top Right: The 'Drug', Munich, Germany version. Can the student exist without his coffee break?

Center Right: How would you like to attend class in a plush hotel like the Rose of Wiesbaden, Germany?

Bottom Right: Reading, writing and arithmetic — per usual at the Munich Day School for dependents.





FRATERNITIES

The pins are jeweled and heavy; they hang casually from sweaters and shirts, glint a little when a jacket swings open. They usually appear after the first six months of school; sometimes the grades are tough to make and it is a long time before the pin replaces the pledge pin. Too, sometimes they do not remain a masculine possession for long. Over four years, it takes more than a strong sense of fraternalism to hold on to a pin. Then there is the serenade, and the whispered mutter from the back row, "Another cowboy bites the dust."

The pin is the outward symbol of fraternity. It represents rushing, serenades, intramural sports and work in campus politics, organization work and midnight bull sessions. All these are an integral part of fraternity life. Yet, basically, all the men who wear a pin do stand together as brothers, and this brotherhood is the memory that lasts. It is the essence of fraternalism, and the real meaning of the pin.



First row, left to right: Cy Frank; Gary Hayman; Buddy Montred; Paul Smelkinson, Vice President; Buz Tunis; Otts Serpick, Recording Scribe; Paul Steel, Corresponding Scribe. *Second row:* Harvey Hanover; Ed Friedman; Al Snyder; Harvey Lipman; Mort Greenberg; Frank Scherr; Ronny Peake. *Third row:* Sandy Wachis; Sam Rubin; Don Franklin, House Manager; Jerry Herman; Al Harris; Lenny Miller; Norman Davis.

Alpha Epsilon Pi



Delta Deuteron 1911

Stanley Baron President

Paul Smelkinson Vice President

Otts Serpick Secretary

Evel Cohen Treasurer



Top. To buzz the Gatehouse.

Bottom. It's cheaper than the union.



First row, left to right: Ken Roche; Charles Arrington, Chaplain; George Kemp; Lucius Daniels; Hal Burke, Vice President; Royd Smith, President; Ralph Kloetzli, Treasurer; Ralph Moore, Social Chairman; Ronald Jones, House Manager; Phil Kearing. *Second row:* Guy Haveland; Harry Knight; Ronald Lesti; Warner Hoard; Mac Remsberg; Dick Miller; John Mott; Max Covington; John Willer; Pete Mathews. *Third row:* Hal Hammond; George Reiner; Dick Kemp; Fred Rogers; Chuck Harris; Bernie Grove; Dick Detmerring; Joe Siddle; Ronnie Wade; Bert King; Elmer Cooper; Tom Todd.

Alpha Gamma Rho



Alpha Theta 1928

Royd Smith President

Hal Burke Vice President

Fred Rodgers Secretary

Ralph Kloetzli Treasurer

Top: 'Comin' right up, sir!

Bottom: Diagnostician at work.





Left: That'll teach her not to tangle with an ATO!

Right: Do-it-yourself on College Avenue.

Alpha Tau Omega



Epsilon Gamma 1930

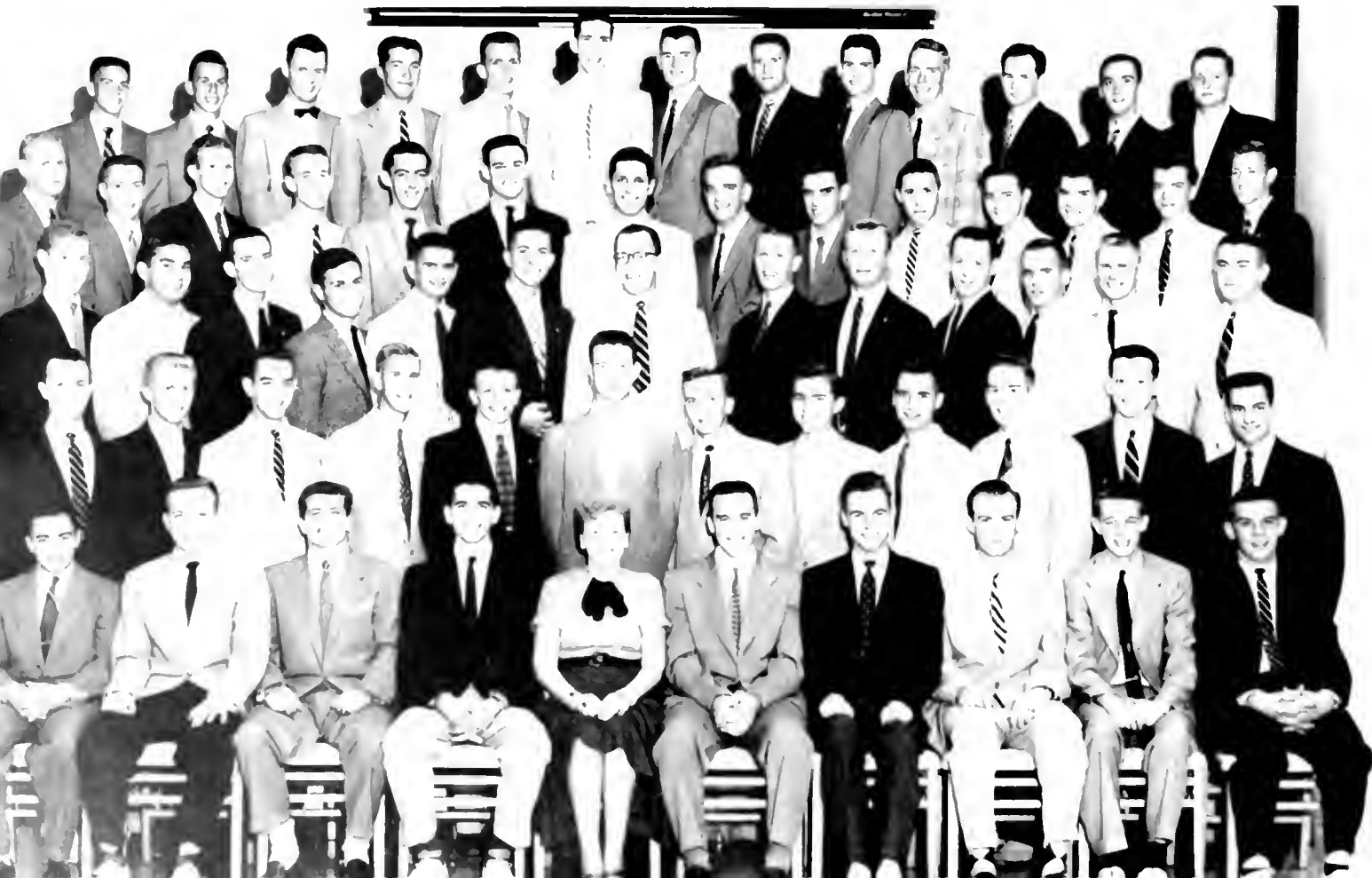
Tony Abato President

Tom Mason Vice President

Wendel Johnson Secretary

Walter Whaley Treasurer

First row, left to right: Joe Natato; Bob Adams; Wendy Johnson; Tony Abato, President; Mrs. Margaret Jaynes, House Mother; Tom Mason, Vice President; Walter Whaley, Treasurer; Bob Giffen; Bruce Bygate; Bob Parker. Second row: George Travis; Tom Burrows; Bob Harding; Ted Polyloroff; Jim Nelson; Joe Weaver; Dick Bourne; John Bros; Don Whiting; Don Clark; Paul Ware; Ellie Briggs. Third row: Bob Brown; Fred Beane; Gordon Stafford; Charlie Della Paruta; Jerry Criscola; Jack Roberts; Bob Sheppard; Jim Kappler; Ernie Betz; Paul Dauray; Bob Peter; Ed Davis; George Morris. Fourth row: Tom Robinson; Paul Fisher; Vince Hanrahan; Dick Burke; Con Malloy; Russ Duffy; Jerry Sauerbrei; Phil Hillbush; Bob Carr; Alexander Sloan; Bill Mitchell; Tom Lawless; Buster Harris; Bill Longworth. Fifth row: Sam Van Pelt; Don Groeper; Herb Brubaker; Jim Anderson; Don Henderson; Stretch Dunn; Bill Crass; Perry Moore; Bruce Wellborne; John Rehme; Dave Webster; Harvey Casbarian; Bob Dexter.



Delta Kappa Epsilon



Kappa Delta 1952

Larry Braut President

George Fullerton Vice President

Bill Graves Secretary

Ronald McDonald Treasurer



Top: "... and then I lunged for the net . . ."

Bottom: "What'll it be, ladies?"

First row, left to right: John Belt; Tom Mullin; Dave Brown; George Fullerton, Vice President; Larry Braut, President; Bill Graves, Secretary; Ted Twining, Secretary; Frank Shull; Ronnie McDonald, Treasurer; Jim Himes. Second row: Dave Fellows; Pat Gilly; Les Callaway; Dick Corrigan; George Corrigan; George P. Heinie; Ronnie Waller; Dave Dale; Chuck Popenoe; Steve O'Brien; Bill Swan. Third row: Jay Keeffe; Dick Burt; Tony Miller; Al Phillips; John Urbanik; Drew Schautler; Phil Norton; Bill Buswell; Bob Nardone; George Peters.





First row, left to right: Lloyd Smoot; John Vanne; Len Richens; Thomas Rothrock, Treasurer; John Merrill, President; Frank Caldwell, Vice President; Stanton Collins, Secretary; Mike Aliferi, Social Chairman; Reynolds Bucci. Second row: Charles Parrigin; Jack Cole; Eric Hintz; John D'Amato; Ted Stewart; Lloyd Reed; Peter Hinkle; Carmen Spina; Jim Schneek. Third row: Carl Green; John Koernigsmark; Arthur Ruff; Bill Abel; Larry Lockwood; Jim Huckersmith; Bill Wolfe; Mason Cliff; Dave Sommers. Fourth row: Jack Browning; Bob Ward; John Collins; Jeff Burkette; Peter Oertel; Woody Hunt; Ken Paynter; Jack Rowell; Bill Willard; Ed Ebbert.



Delta Sigma Phi



Alpha Sigma 1921

John Merrill President

Frank Caldwell Vice President

Stanton Collins Secretary

Thomas Rothrock Treasurer

Top, Hercules Schultz does it again.

Bottom, The shaggiest boy on campus.



First row, left to right: Don Moore; Lew Johnson; Oscar Mueller, Recording Secretary; Ed Lathan, Vice President; Bob McGroarty, President; Bill Rocca, Treasurer; Bob Riegel, Corresponding Secretary; Ronnie Camp, IFC Representative; Lew Digham; Mark Shaffer. Second row: Charlie Thomas; Phil Shays; Jim McKenzie; Ross Causey; Ralph Shinn; Vic Pepe; Carl Winfield; Bud Schlosser; Joe Yulhas; Gordon Hipple; Ed Vincent; Jack O'Neil. Third row: Joe Meadow; Glen Harten; Dick Ross; Link Whiteford; John Joseph, Sergeant-at-Arms; Jim Murphy; Mack Palmer; Charlie Frisbie; George Thomas; Bob Marlowe; Hugh Miller; Jim Lovell; Tom MacAnnalan; Dave Kappe. Fourth row: Carl Ahlenfeld; Tom Kelley; Bill Stallings; Joe Benson; Don Dorsey; Ray Booth; Mike Dealey; Bob Ginnings; Walker Eliason; Gerald Hardtegan; Don Hague; Charlie Haughton; Harold Young; Harry Funk.

Delta Tau Delta



Delta Sigma 1918

Bob McGroarty President

Ed Lathan Vice President

Oscar Mueller Secretary

Bill Rocca Treasurer

Left: 'Have you heard about the capsules replacing meals?'

Right: Exhausted after his last class, Dog Chasing 175.





Kappa Alpha



Beta Kappa 1911

Jay Ricks President

Fred Mitchel Vice President

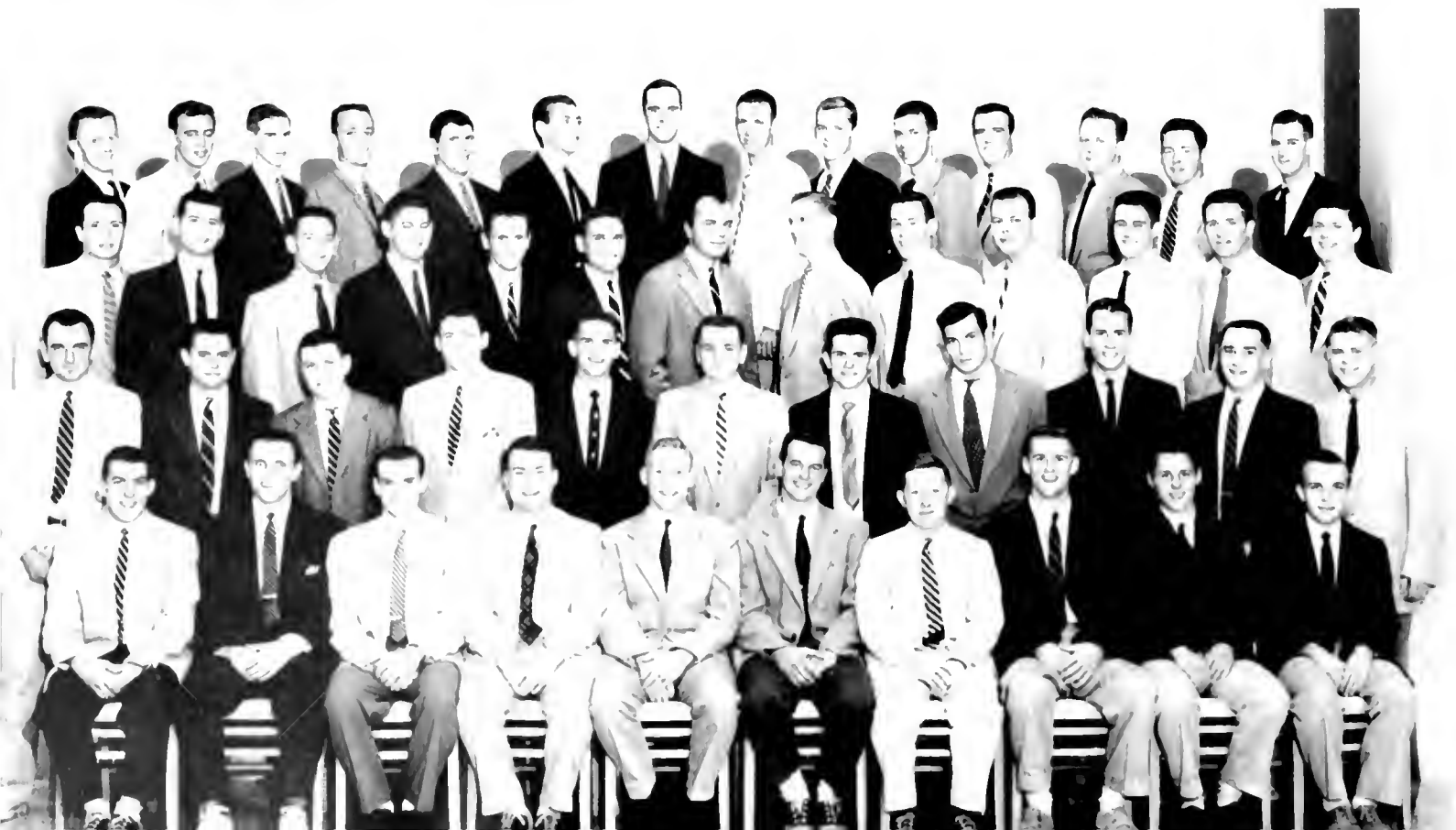
Phil Beard Secretary

Bob Yeatmen Treasurer

Top: She's everybody's sweetheart now.

Bottom: "That dance was the funniest!"

First row, left to right: Bob Sawyer; Joe Mills; Dick Brownell; Carl Loyett, Corresponding Secretary; Fred Mitchel, Vice President; Jay Ricks, President; Phil Beard, Recording Secretary; Jim Keating; Roney Carroll; Hillary Rowe. Second row: Rennie Smith; Bill Ferguson; Sal Cavallaro; Pete McLean; Bob Callahan; Bob Ballard; Pete White; Bill Love; Richie Crowley; Bill Bolhman; Jack Kaley. Third row: Charly Walther; Butler Church; Elson Brittle; Sid Peverly; Jack Foley; Arnold Cook; Jack Lowe; Wally Ewalt; Buddy Wascho; Dick Speicher; Frank Goldston; Morgan Wooten; Ted McLearnon. Fourth row: Bob Heimbert; Don Lohlein; Charly Kilcrease; Bill Devibless; Chuck Schmit; Vern Geortz; John Litchfield; Don Darcy; Greg Winters; Bob Yeatmen, Treasurer; Ed Quillian; Dick Harris; Pat Smith; Kenny Burton.





Left: I knew I should have dropped the course while there was still time!

Right: Now students, ze lesson on how to crack ze aag . . .



Lambda Chi Alpha



Epsilon Pi 1932

Dick Knott President

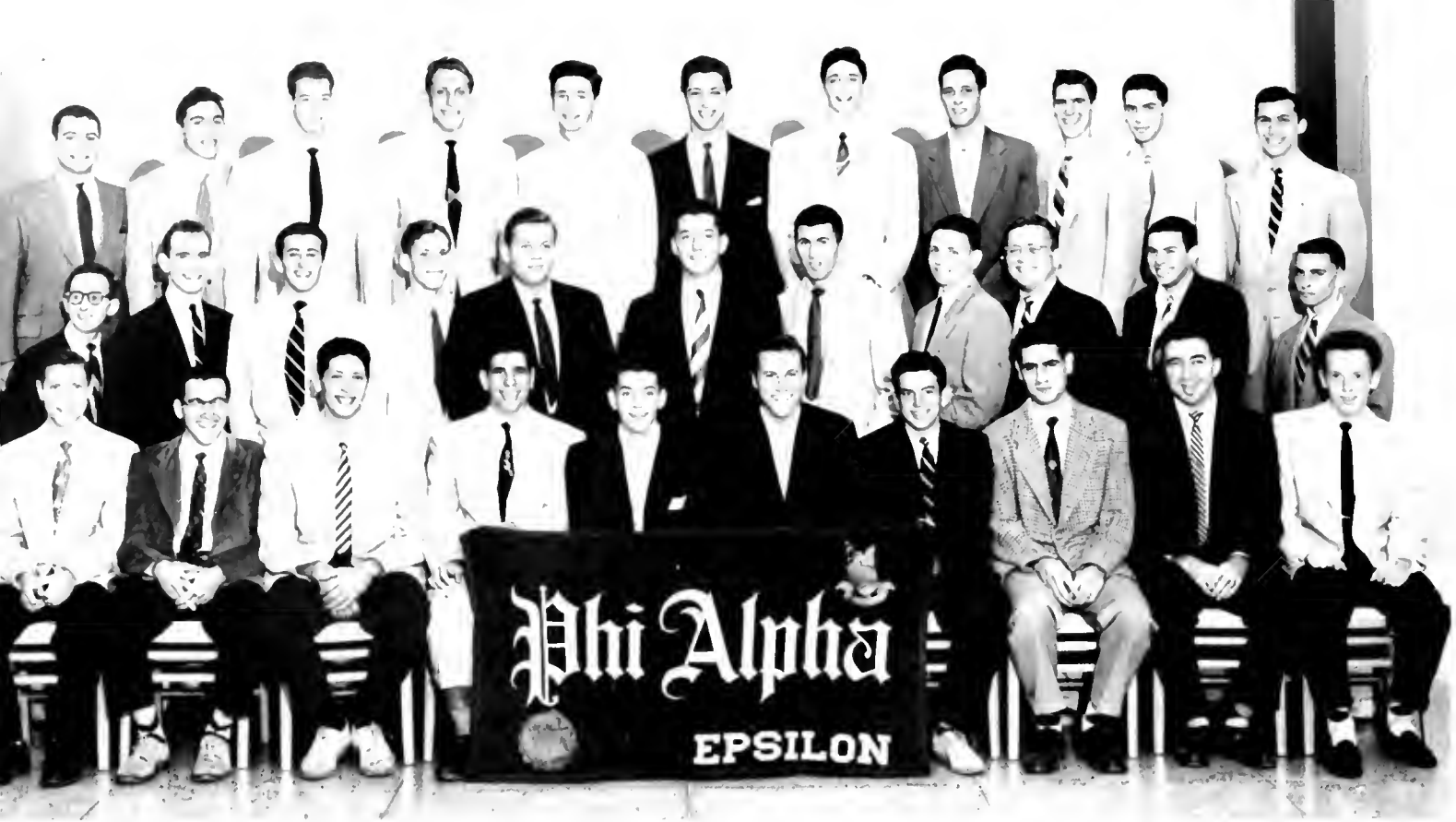
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Renick Williams Secretary

George Meleski Treasurer

First row, left to right: John Bobik; Joe Workman; Renick Williams, Secretary; Dick Knott, President; Mrs. Palmer, House Mother; Harry White, Vice President; George Meleski, Treasurer; Wes Sauter, Pledge Trainer; Wayne Berry; Bunky Warner. *Second row:* Ray Schulte; Ward Reilly; Harry Davis; Dong VanDerLinden; Bob Hanko; Frank McKee; Don Grey; John Theon; Pete Clark; Ron Richardson; Chet Blackford; Walt Stockard; Ed Fallin. *Third row:* Ray Brown; Ben Baccaro; Jim Ord; Tom Morris; Jim Hill; Jack Balanger; Joe Siemiatkoski; Jerry Dobrzycki; Dick Hoover; Bob Dunham; Ronny Palmer; Herb Lawrence; Jack Dockins; Don Hallet. *Fourth row:* Bill Konroupis; Don White; Bob Lambert; Briant Wheatley; Jerry Taylor; Jim Hadley; Pete Ludewig; Don Addy; Chuck Reynolds; Tom Russell; Don Barroek; Larry Antry; John McBride.





First row, left to right: Jackie Brown; Mo Lebowitz; Bob Goodwin; Richard Johnson, Secretary; David Ulfelder, Vice President; Stan Brown, President; Joel Harnatz, Treasurer; Manny Fram, Pledge Master; Paul Rubin; Dave Katz. Second row: Freddie Lowe; Roy Moscovitz; Malcolm Schlossberg; Gary Cohen; Dave Saltzman; Max Levin; Al Glick; Dick Hollander; Al Carlin; Ed Luxemburg; Beryl Cohen. Third row: Arnold Engel; Louis Seidel; Ronald Stuhin; Lester Cohen; Al Gerstel; Harold Kramer; Milton Adelman; Elliott Kessler; Robert Fox; Lurie Falck; Herbert Gottlieb.



Phi Alpha



Epsilon 1917

Stanley Brown President

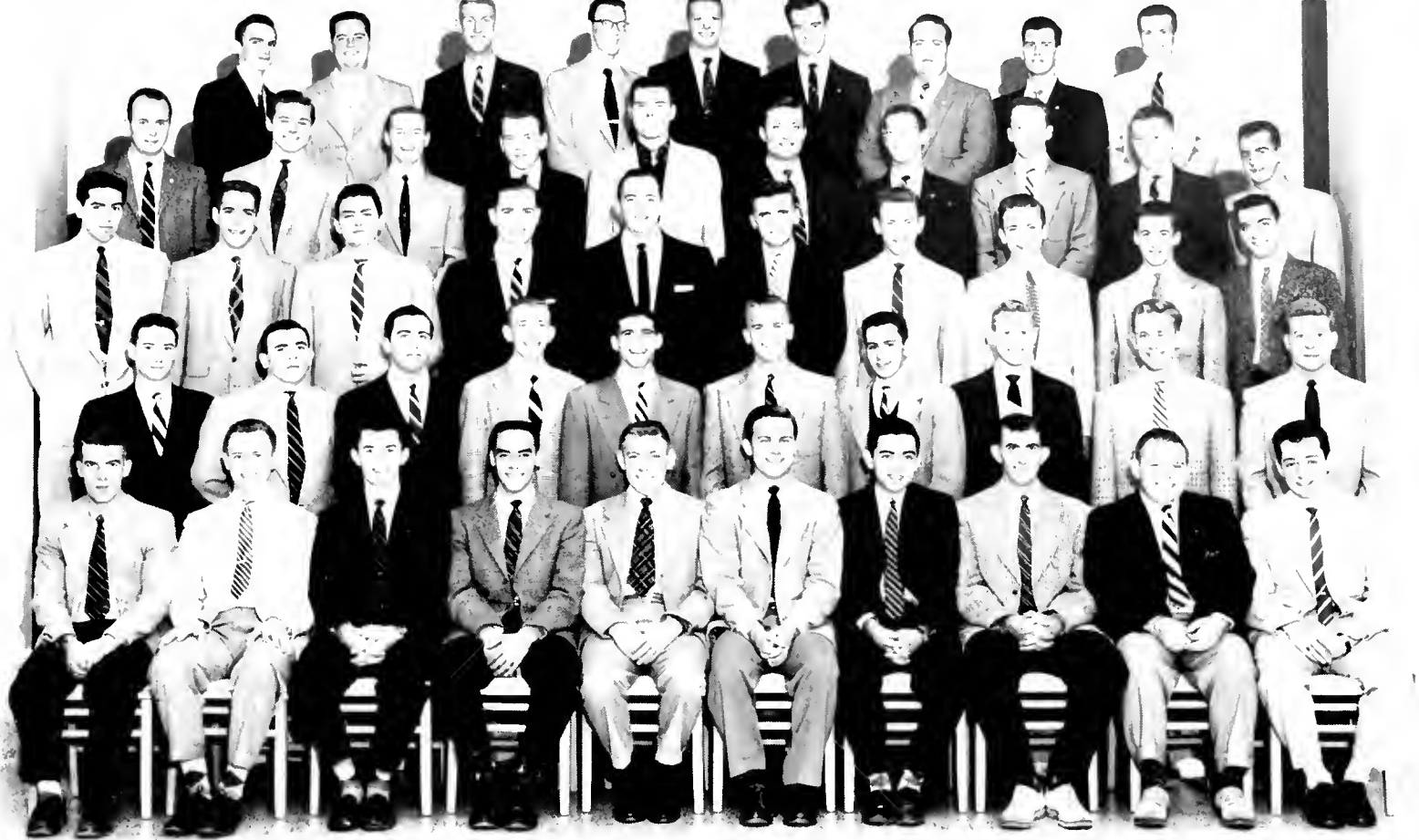
David Ulfelder Vice President

Richard Johnson Secretary

Joel Harnatz Treasurer

Top: "Can you mortgage your girl?"

Bottom: "This round's on me!"



First row, left to right: Richard Davis; John Rice; William Paul; Val Dulay; George Atwell, Treasurer; Robert Hur, President; George Lakin, Secretary; Ronald Brooks; Dan Melchior; Tom O'Brien. *Second row:* Al Ritondale; René Kawalec; John Fiery; George Trumpore; Francis Bruno; Dean Griffin; Guy Klank; William Vondersmith; Terrill Schroeder; Joe Avis. *Third row:* Richard Culp; Ray Ascherfeld; Frank Harrison; William Smith; Richard Schockley; Tom Morrison; Jack Finnagan; Wayne Roelke; John White; Archie Hyson. *Fourth row:* Warren Smith; Fred Hiller; James Ford; Tom Tilghman; Robert Karns; William Huther, House Manager; Richard Haberstro; Robert Schoen; Tom Horner; Steve Oberg. *Fifth row:* Robert Magee; Jerry LeFavre; Terry Blades; Skip In-ley; Merle Richman; Jim Martin; Bucky James; Bob Boulder; Robert Rush.

Phi Delta Theta



Alpha 1930

Robert Hur President

George Giavasis Vice President

George Lakin Secretary

George Atwell Treasurer

Top: Best show on this week.

Bottom: 'Can you get six other girls?'





Phi Kappa Sigma



Alpha Zeta 1899

Jim Marston President

Ed Schmidt Vice President

Boyd Madary Secretary

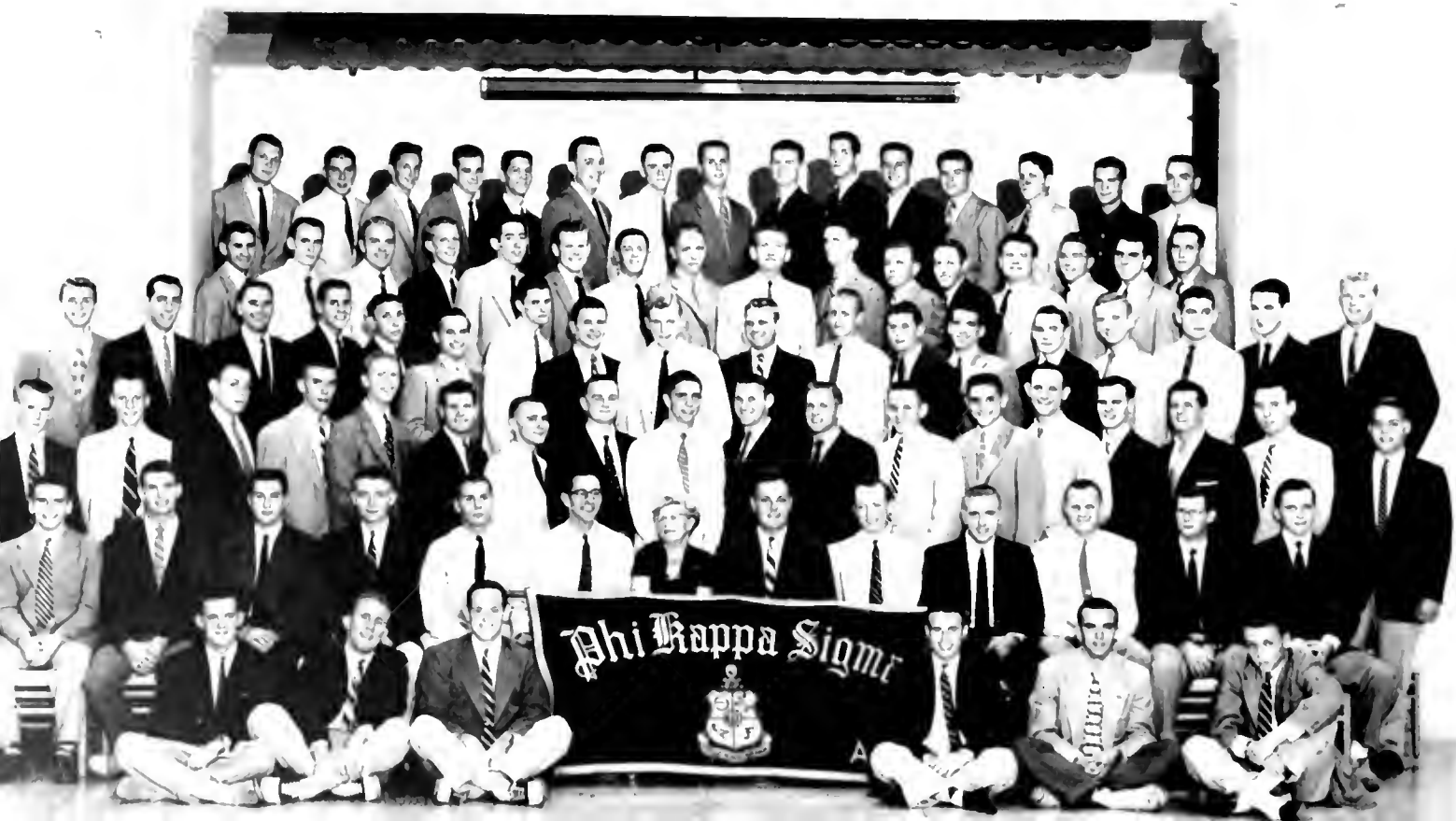
John Glaser Treasurer



Top: Cracking the books for a second.

Bottom: Phi Kap's battle a front porch blaze.

Front row, left to right: Bill Humphries; Ken Waller; Will Groner; Sid Bowman; Joe Schimstock; Read Madary. Second row: Dinty Moore; Marvin Jones; Clayton Roop; Charles Daugherty; Gene Kibbe, Vice President; Tom Strassner, Vice President; Mrs. Katherine "Mom" Hathfield, Housemother; Dick Russell, President; Jim Marston, Secretary; John Glaser, Treasurer; Jim Schoocraft; Van Lott; Bill Jeness. Third row: Dick O'Brien; Charles Dean; Joe Jannsen; Bob Richens; John Reynolds; Pete Hayes; Bernard Masters; Wylie Faw; Jack Burlington; Ed Speer; Ed Gardener; Jerry Kloby; Joe Harrington; Will Mumford; Don Kamerer; Don Meise; Bob Roeder; Dave Beck. Fourth row: Jim Fothergill; Jay Waltz; Roddy Garver; Dick Strassner; Doug Lucas; Charlie Stevens; Hubie White; Frank Seward; Cy Plate; Bud Bowling; Ted Connelly; Jim Travis; John Travieso; Bruce Shaffer; Charles Macatee; Joe Jenkins; Carl English; Harry Mains. Fifth row: Joe Perrone; Bob Thurston; Tom Eser; Bob Ford; Bill Schlotterbeck; Charles Thomas; Bert Creiners; Boyd Madary; Ed Coveley; Bill Walke; Spear Lancaster; Tom Carter; John Livingstone; Byron Rupp; Tom Abla; Dave May. Sixth row: Ewald Spedden; Edward Schmidt; Lee Whitlock; Holt Rice; Bob Summers; Jim Baker; Jim Halsey; Don Springer; Charles Bundy; Frank Just; Lee Marconi; Bill Geiger; Charles Jenkins; Tom Quirk.



Phi Kappa Tau



Beta Omicron 1950

Earl LaVoie President

Don Hoover Vice President

Edward Ferrell Secretary

Jim Lynskey Treasurer

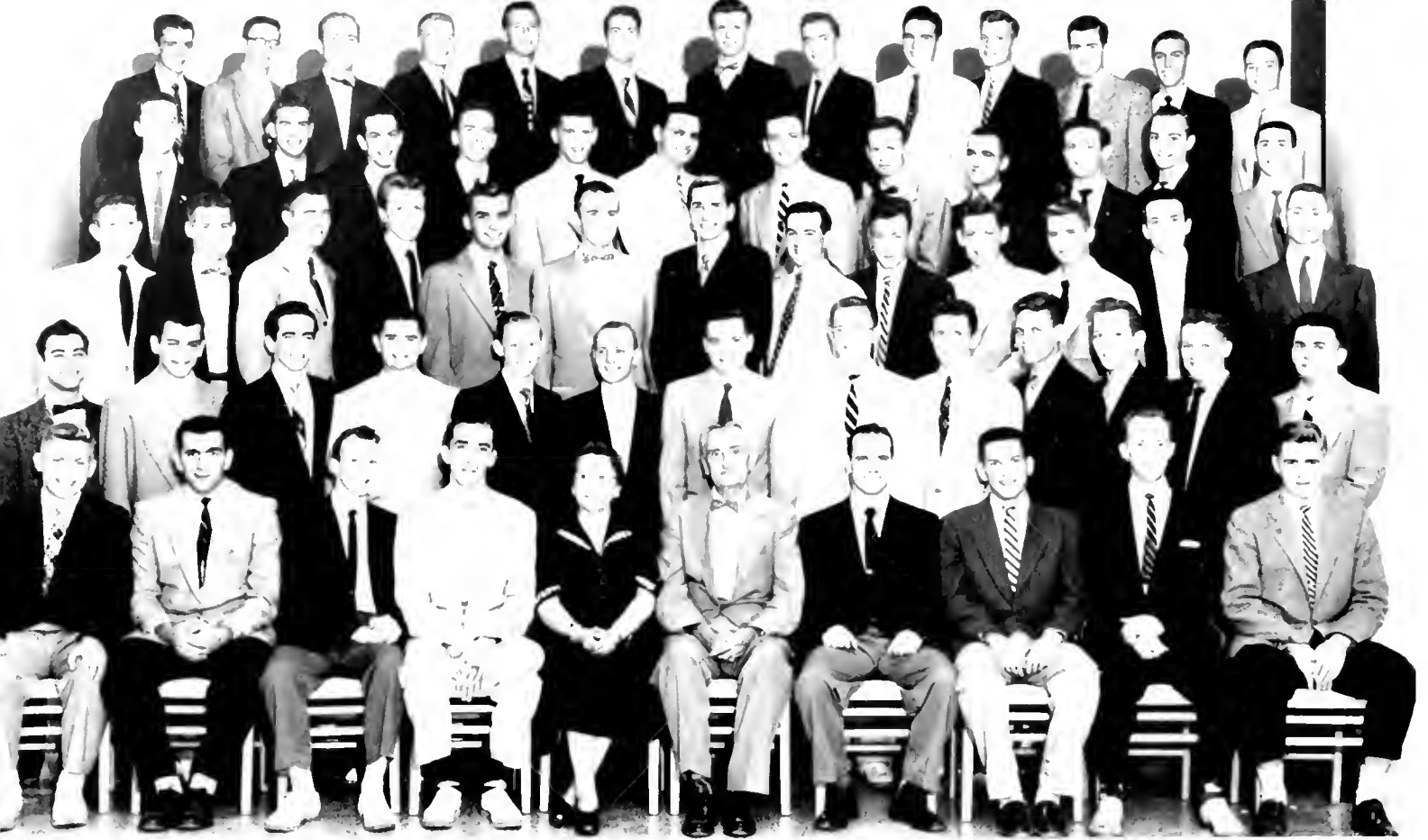
Top: 'Did you really say that, Rey?'

Bottom: Fraternity brothers help each other.



First row, left to right: Jim Talley; R. Rozenerantz; Frank Amendala; Ed Ferrell, Secretary; Earl LaVoie, President; Jim Lynskey, Treasurer; John Johnson; Leroy Strawsburg; Errol McGinnis. Second row: Al Morretti; Al Passman; Jerry Nickirt; Charles Morris; Rolland Purnell; Bud Kelley; John Foster; Bernie Mackey; Jack Jackson. Third row: Earl Kolb; Al Dowson; Skip Fee; William Kennedy; Bob Plante; Gerald McVey; Kenneth Troxell; Robert Nicodemus; Nathan Childs. Fourth row: David Huff; Lee McMendes; Jerry Bloom; Rodman Cadle; Jim Wilson; Fred Spiegler; Phillip Riede; Dick Danis; Laurence Faas.

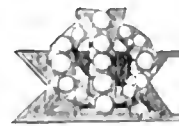




First row, left to right: Bob Dalzell; Andy Colimitra, Inductor; Don Lewis, Treasurer; Tom Lescaleet, President; Mrs. E. "Mom" Barnes, House-mother; Walter C. Brandes, House-father; Bud Frank, Secretary; Frank Dressen, Sentinel; Stan Hames; Jack Hayes. *Second row:* Rudy Manelli; Steve Schreyk; John Solits; Al Myers; Joe Brown; Bob Roberts; Sam Sealey; Jay Reed; Bob Locker; Jerry Baughan; Charles Schwartz; Dick Harrington; Tom Nichols. *Third row:* Bill Holland; Jim Coleman; George Harrison; Norman Paddock; William Long; Tom Moran; Stuart Bushong; Tom Hoffman; Bob Pearson; John Dimond; Frank Pichar; Bob Pemberton; Dwight Mock. *Fourth row:* Bill Willis; Bob Brice; Joe Creggan; Tom Morgan; Don Swain; Walt Bohortousch; Bob Hall; Ken Paul; Charles Freund; Tom Seandon; Wally Chesterfield; Don Horner. *Fifth row:* Bill Cornell; Bob Whiteley; Bill Morgan; Fred Billroy; Frank Pope; Gary Schreiner; Dave Swann; Dave Warfield; Rodger Oursler; Jim Kenkle; Jim Starnes; John Owens; Don Berlan.



Phi Sigma Kappa



Eta 1923

Tom Lescaleet President

Charles Wickard Vice President

Thornton Frank Secretary

Donald Lewis Treasurer

Top: Couldn't have drunk that much beer!

Bottom: Might be best to do it by hand.



First row, left to right: Ted Dinsmore; Jim Ripple, Secretary; George Pearce, Treasurer; Larry Stromberg, President; Jim Cooper, Vice President; Tom Rizer; Howland Lutz. Second row: Hank Bahmer; Harry Cranford; Jack Ducey; Paul Durringer; Rod Collins; Chuck Cissel; Paul Lambrides. Third row: Vern Hussey; Cecil Braun; Carl McCann; Charles Hinckley; Ira Cooper; Jack McKibbin; Ray Bellamy; Dick Maury.

Pi Kappa Alpha



Delta Psi 1952

Larry Stromberg President

Jim Cooper Vice President

Jim Ripple Secretary

George Pearce Treasurer

Top: 'C'mon- time for that exam!

Bottom: Serenade to a lost brother.





Left: A mental conflict - To sleep or go to class; that is the question.

Right: You see it was 70,000 feet in the air and Mars was here . . .

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Maryland Beta 1913

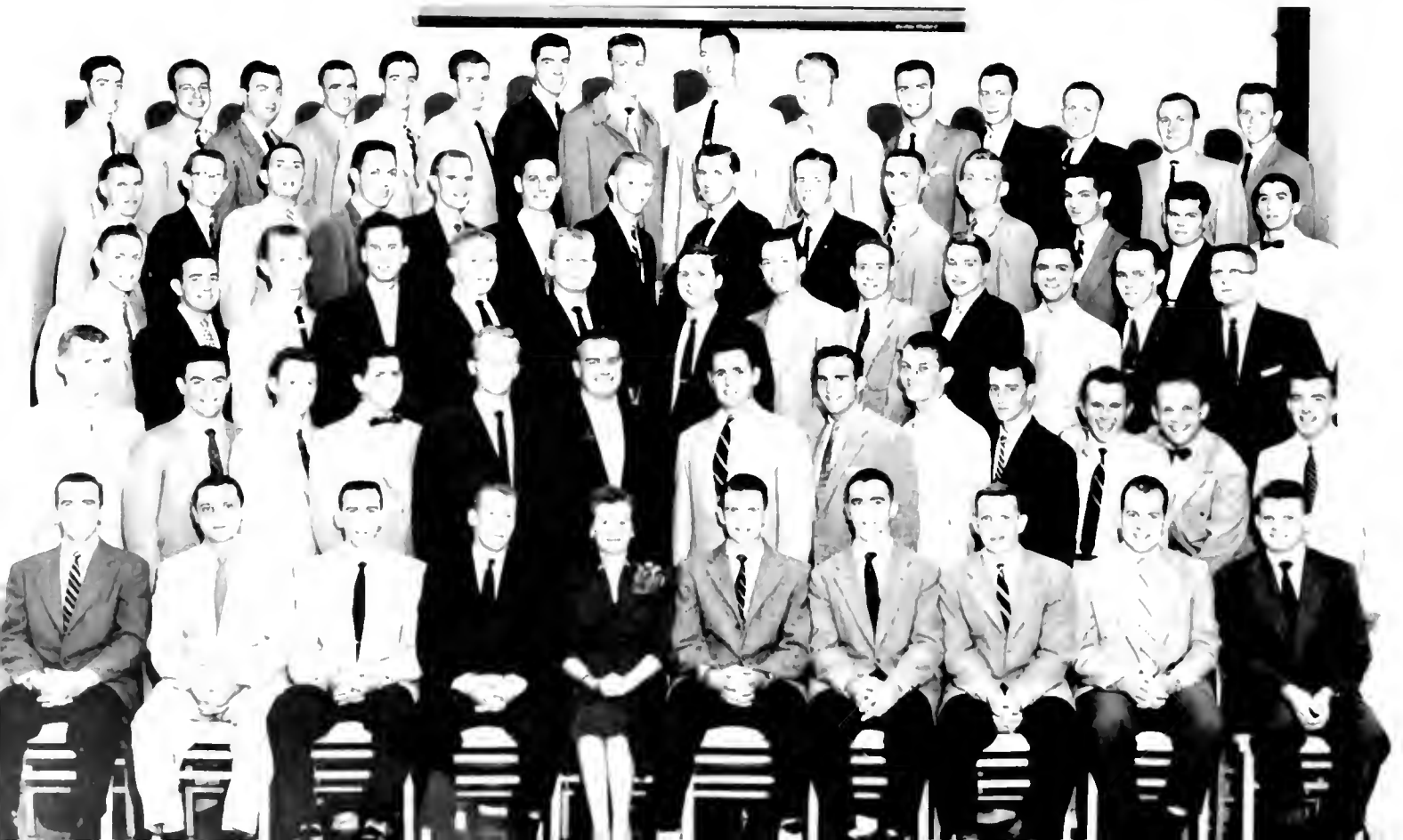
Bill Falls President

Mel Huyett Vice President

Dick Stanfield Secretary

Wayne Leizour Treasurer

First row, left to right: Bud Leightenzer; Jack Feenev; Mel Huyett, Vice President; Bill Falls, President; Mrs. Miller, Housemother; Dick Stanfield, Secretary; Wayne Leizour, Treasurer; Gene Smith, Dick Vaughan; Bob Winkler. Second row: Bob Fisher; Lee Chaney; Ed Dunlap; Bob Benson; Bob Fouchs; Jack Snyder; Clyde Dickey; Dick Beckwith; Bill Johnstone; Dick Melton; Bill Sanders; K. Smith; Andy Thebo. Third row: Charles Bowler; Tom McGurn; Rand Tuttle; Gordon Keelev; Bob Downey; Dick Holmes; Don Martin; Dewight Johnson; Phil Stroup; Dick Palmer; Van Sigworth; Phil Salee; Larry Dahlin. Fourth row: Don Taylor; Jim Brice; Dick Kinsey; Dick Schwartz; George Townsend; John Dickey; Jack Parker; Bill Clark; Lloyd Eismeyer; Rabbit Rakow; Harold Norton; Jim Young; Ronnie Ward; Jim Fowler. Fifth row: Ward Hostetler; Ronnie Weisgerber; Charlie Bright; Jack Jackson; Ed Tiffey; Jerry Donbroff; Jim Stevens; Jim Walker; Jim Hodges; Don Bealey; Bud Lewis; Ronnie Hoelzer; Ray Ashley; Ted Walton; Don Dilg.



Sigma Alpha Mu



Sigma Chi 1933

Gerson Asrael President

Lee Rubenstein Secretary

Norman Glick Treasurer



Top: How convenient can a rec room be?

Bottom: 'Hey, that one's a doll!'

First row, left to right: David Cooper; Howard Reamer; Dan Berger; Lester Levin; Lee Rubenstein, Recorder; Gerson Asrael, President; Norman Glick, Treasurer; Avie Abramowitz; Martin Levin; Fred Applestein. Second row: Michel Kudlick; Howard Miller; Jerry Wienstein; Myron Michelson; Bob Harris; Gil Gottlieb; Ron Isreal; Gene Hourowitz; Buzz Stoffberg; Sol Schwartz. Third row: Calvin Hamburger; Larry Blanken; Bob Klein; Bob Galkin; Dave Schapiro; Bill York; Harry Furman; Bob Volk; Malcomb Luel; Jerry Schnitzer. Fourth row: Norman Roland; Frank Frush; Irv Shafer; Dave Freistat; Marvin Schlosser; Mel Stan; Bo Rudner; Dave Dworsky; Lou Getlan; Irv Freedman; Dick Rickson.





First row left to right: John Stramski; Benoni Nowland; Jack Galiardo, Treasurer; Jim Demas, President; Mrs. Mary Hercher, House-mother; Tom Willis, Vice-President; Bob Cialone; Guy Ziegler; Carl Cavallaro. Second row: Bill McDonald; Dan Curzon; Buddy Gordon; Jim Dorsey; Gabe Urionchera; Bob Cons; Al Pfeuffer; Dave Baker. Third row: Vince Croghan; John Shipley; Ed Franq; Kenny Yorke; John Katz; Charlie Reynolds; Ott Jason; Jim Garrity; Tim Daly; Al Jackson. Fourth row: Jim Saylor; Charlie Ryan; Rodney Fuller; Bill Meitzer; Ed Edels; Micky Margetts; Lester Peckham; Fred Stillwagon; Chf. Rau; Jim McIntyre.



Sigma Chi



Gamma Chi 1929

James Demas President

Tom Willis Vice-President

Eduard Vinc Secretary

Jack Galiardo Treasurer

Top: This has got it all over the Grille.

Bottom: 'It doesn't pay to be a handy man!'



First row, left to right: Ed Dietrick; Dale Jarvis; Jack Cummins; Joseph Allulis, Secretary; Robert Minor, President; Vincent Palumbo; Pete Merriman; Julius Tolson; William Allen; William Hauck. *Second row:* Andrew Williams; Thomas Murphy; Richard Patton; Charles Gildon; Albert Locke; Thomas Neal; John Wehb; James Conklin; Karl Shaeffer; Donald "Glip" Goldstein; Leo Cavanaugh. *Third row:* Robert Boileau; Jack Polk; Henry Smith; James Noppenberger; Joseph Kerensky; James McGill; Charles Jones; Joseph Bryan; Rollen Kadesch; Jack Miles; Phillip Altomar; Robert Collieran. *Fourth row:* Robert Werking; Charles Mays; John Bell; Thomas Jarrell; Richard Buck; Richard Huntington; Richard Abel; Richard Urty; Alton Smith; Howard Trittipoe; Bruce Norton; Robert Moffett; Gabriel Phillips; Robert Gianetti; Thomas Cox.

Sigma Nu



Delta Phi 1917

- Clayton Burton* President
- Joseph Allulis* Vice President
- Richard Arerill* Secretary
- Robert Minor* Treasurer



*Top: 'Who studies? Just skimming.'
Bottom: 'And on page 317 he says . . .'*





Sigma Phi Epsilon



Maryland Beta 1919

Edward Gantt President

Robert Yager Vice President

Ronald Fountaine Secretary

Dale Davis Treasurer



Top: It's great to be a pledge.

Bottom: Made it right in the bathtub.

First row, left to right: Charles Corder; Richard Uhler; Charles McKown; Ronald Fountaine, Secretary; Edward Gantt, President; Robert Yager, Vice President; Leonard Naramore; Kenneth Lemeweber; William Espey; Col. James Regan. Second row: James Ebereton; John Kolylarz; Jack Stewart; Harvey Hall; Martin Mrozinski; Robert Frost; Larry Bohlen; Mike Hadaway; Jack O'Shea; Ted Metzler. Third row: Charles Stouffer; Richard Watt; Bill Pumphrey; Bill Seaton; Dave Taylor; Charles Luce; Dick Smith; John Mann; Steve Benford; John Beegle; James Regan.



Sigma Pi



Alpha Chi 1948

Tom Harris President

Leonard Wilson Vice President

Arthur Press Secretary

Bob Brady Treasurer

Top: "The big black bull came down . . ."

Bottom: Orange juice, of course.



First row, left to right: Gordon Hmeter; Phil Lindley; Art Press, Secretary; Tom Harris, President; "Soc" Wilson, Vice President; Bob Brady, Treasurer; Bob Dawson; Dale Butler. Second row: Clyde Triplett; Len Crogan; Bill Brady; Greg Thompson; Larry DeShazer; Dick Van Splinter; Bob Briden; Dick Ingraham, Sergeant-at-Arms.





First row, left to right: Joel Jacobson; Sid Frank; Monroe Sandberg; Jerry Kobernick, Secretary; Ronny Sollod, President; Mel Marmer, Vice President; Howard Pumpian, Treasurer; Al Baroll; Jerry Sussman; Marty Moss. Second row: Mark Levine; Morty Smith; Marty Pallinger; Bob Roll; Jerry Sidler; Dave Rudo; Fred Postal; Morty Goldstein; Danny Suls; Sam Wasserman; Marty Goldberg; Mike Fine; Third row: Al Steinberg; Barney Leibowitz; Hersh Levy; Bob Issacson; Mark Weil; Harvey Siegel; Bob Segel; Jerry Cohn; Mandel Bellmore; Lanny Rubin; Ralph Rossnow; Ronny Snyder. Fourth row: Jay Krampf; Steve Hess; Ronny Goldberg; Ralph Silverman; Dick Goldberg; "Siggy" Farbman; Al Sulkis; Jerry Raffel; Hal Korol; Stan Seligman; Stan Hyatt; Hal Burdette; Gay Goldman.

Tau Epsilon Phi



Tau Beta 1925

Ronny Sollod President

Mel Marmer Vice President

Jerry Kobernick Secretary

Howard Pumpian Treasurer



*Right: Lift that bale! Tote that barge!
Left: 'Aw c'mon... play Rachmaninoff.'*



First row, left to right: Major Williams; Walter Hoffman, Pledge Trainer; Peter White, Sergeant at Arms; George Leimbach, Chaplain; Mick Simms, President; Duncan Prendergast, Vice President; Richard Gossom, Secretary; Frank White, Treasurer; Charles LaMason, Historian; Joe Key. Second row: Russ Long; George Sterling; Bob Rush; John Luscombe; Joe Kunkel; Dick Powell; Jim Naurot; Jon Files; John Hines; Bob Croland. Third row: Dick Kennard; Don Buckner; Roy Huffman; Edward Howard; Bill Gladman; Jack Dispeaux; Bill Stauffer; Ted Rybka; Gill Gordon; John Reilley. Fourth row: Lou Ferguson; Fred Walleit; Bill Harr; Bill Merello; Bill Campbell; George Goggins; Jack Hampton; Chuck Cummings; Charles Shoemaker.

Tau Kappa Epsilon



Beta Delta 1946

Mick Simms President

Duncan Prendergast Vice President

Richard Gossom Secretary

Frank White Treasurer

Top: Poor bird doesn't have a chance.

Bottom: There must be some way out.





Left: How can a guy dirty so many shirts in just six months?

Right: This set better work it's time for Gobel.

Theta Chi



Alpha Psi 1929

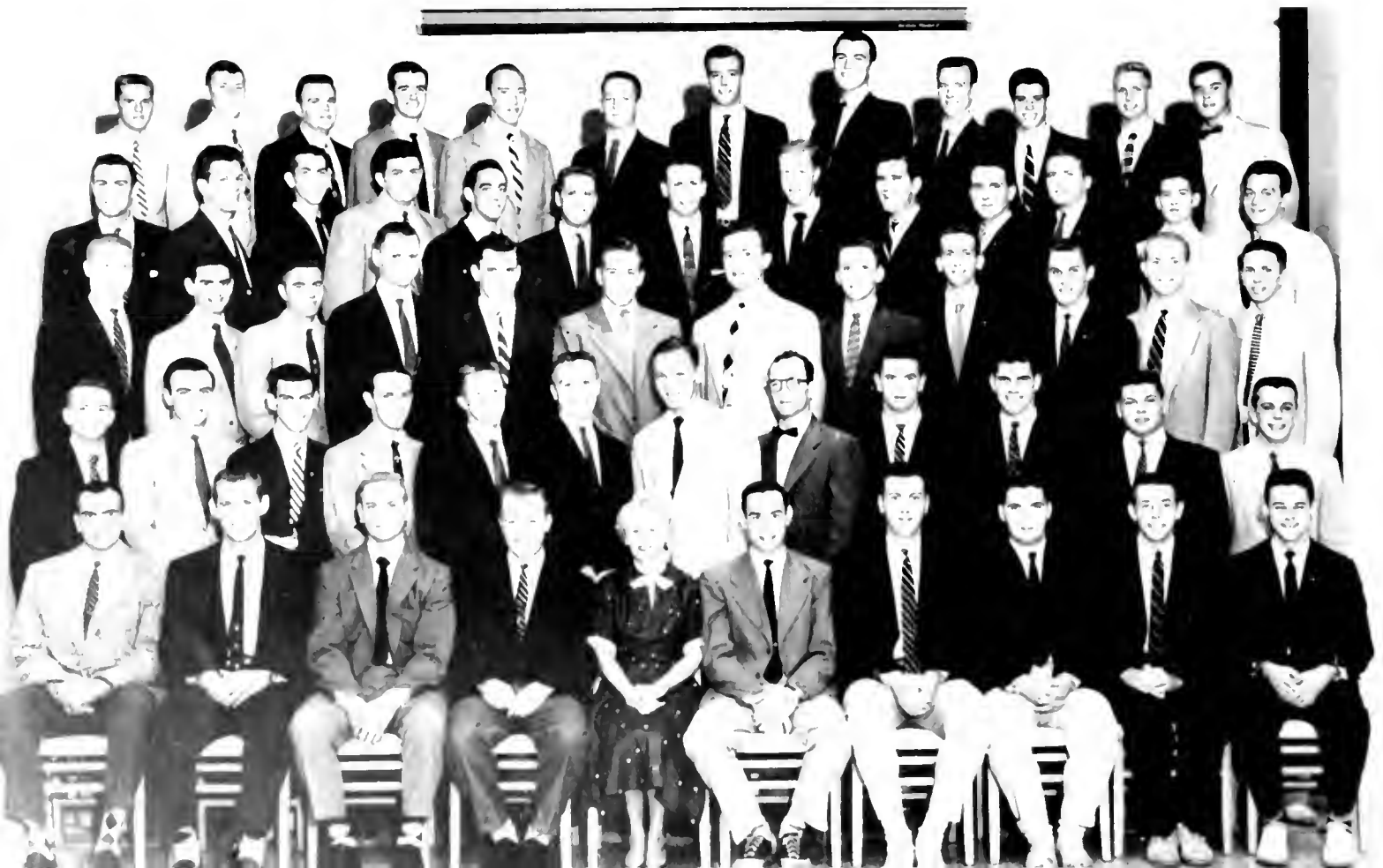
Jim Jacobsen President

Earl Davis Vice President

Bob Grutzik Secretary

Jack Crowl Treasurer

First row, left to right: Bill Stokes; Jake Gerber; Bob Grutzik, Secretary; Jim Jacobsen, President; Mrs. "Mom" Osburn, Housemother; Earl Davis, Vice President; Bob Simons; Al Rudder; Jack Redman; Larry Cresswell. *Second row:* Joel Potter; Ed McCann; Dick Huhn; Dick Hill; John Faber; Sonny Lauth; Joe Wilmer; Bob Childs; Bob Montgomery; Bill Finley; John Bianchi; Jim Arnold. *Third row:* Tom Evans; Bob Mowery; Bob Beryl; Charles Veith; "Gil" Petrina; Pete Cleaves; Dick Juten; Charles Voljack; Bob Smith; George Nyhart; Bob Lee; Mike Salter. *Fourth row:* Ed Nichols; Ray Curtiss; Stan Paulus; Bill Fleischmann; John Worden; Al Brueckman; Ray Ribble; Jim Shoemaker; Rodney Mellinger; Gary Leapley; Perry Roberts; Dick Stevenson; Kerry Ketchum. *Fifth row:* Curt Knight; Gorton McWilliams; Charles Ashton; Roger Sears; Dick Szlaza; Doug Keefer; Ben Chambers; Don Hogans; Demi Fitzgerald; Mark Hare; Will Meyer; Bill Blazdale.



Zeta Beta Tau



Beta Zeta 1948

Joe Sachs President

Dick Stein Vice President

Sheldon Press Secretary

Dave Rudow Treasurer

Top: He came to college to learn.

Bottom: 'Who does he have a date with?'



First row, left to right: Edward Sapperstein; Morton Libov; Jack Schnoll; Sheldon Press, Secretary; Joe Sachs, President; Dick Stein, Vice President; Dave Rudow, Treasurer; Joe A-skin, Historian; Leonard Miller; Steve Greenspan. Second row: Joe Weinstock; Ed Shulman; Al Jeffers; Larry Richman; Ed Kassan; Ted Sobkov; Mike Ballenson; Frank Schwartz; Jerry Scheinberg; Bernie Yedinak; Bert Katz; Charles Caplan; Leonard Rottman. Third row: Jon Glazier; Frank Applestein; Ronnie Plotkin; Stan Miller; Irv Layton; Paul Farber; Mark Rosenfield; Gary Wase; Sam Saks; Ery Raffel; Sheldon Rudie; Marty Parks. Fourth row: Al Plotkin; Marv Zimmerman; Sheldon Dagurt; Gordon Greenspan; Ronnie Dobbs; Jay Lipsitz; Marshall Seidler; Jeff Sidney; Bert Sugar; Sherman Gesben; Billy Ginsburg; Hap Fader. Fifth row: Dick Handman; Tom Katz; Irv Schwartz; Hal Pollin; Al Gellar; Al Halpern; Larry Heyman; Mike Oppenheim; Otts Kupfer; Morton Shudin; Steve Sakin; Dave Rankin.





Framed by the mouth of a snaggle-toothed idol, an 'old salt' and his 'island queen' survey the scene of the annual Phi Sig South Sea Island Party.



Top: The Phi Alphas, ATO's and Sig Ep's extend a 'join the party' welcome to their Hopkins Avenue frolic.



Left: Zany costumes the keynote as the boys and girls 'party it up' in that traditional Delt style.

Greek



Right: 'Doesn't all this make you wish we were back in Ocean City?'

Parties



A fire that razed decorations provided a different sort of diversion at the Phi Kap Singapore Sling Party.

'When Good Men Get Together'

Interfraternity council furthers Greek cooperation

Fulfilling its duties for the continuance of the harmony that has been prevalent between the administration and the fraternities, the IFC, behind the leadership of John Rice completed another successful year. The annual IFC Ball was a hit as the fraternity men and their dates danced to the music of Ralph Marteri in the beautiful ballroom of the Statler.

The ball was highlighted by the presentation of awards, and the coveted John W. Hillock trophy was presented to Alpha Tau Omega for being the best represented fraternity in campus activities.

Tau Epsilon Phi won the trophy for accomplishments in intramural athletics, and the scholarship cup went to Alpha Gamma Rho.

The council maintained a policy for the betterment of the fraternity system. "Inasmuch that the smallest or largest fraternity should ask it, do it if it be proper" was the motto of the group as it carried on legislation. The council also continued the programs of the preceding councils such as sponsoring an insurance plan for intramurals and aiding a Korean orphan. Improvements in the programs were made wherever possible.

First row, left to right: Bob Roll; Dick Shopley; Bill Graves; Bob Yager; Phil Beard; Dave Rudow. Second row: Bill Muentzer; Gabe Phillips; Jim Demas; Tony Abato, Vice President; Gary Hayman, Treasurer; Larry Brant; Paul Duray. Third row: Ray Ashley; Tom Spann; Jerry Kohernick; Cy Frank; Jack Feeney; Jerry Sidle; Bob McGroarty; Tom Mason; Ronald Camp; Larry Creswell; Bob Hur; Edward Sapperstem; Stan Brown. On Steps: Stanley Baron; Paul Smelkinson; Dick Gosson; Andy Thebo; Pete Hinkle; Marty April; Norm Glick; Tom Marston; Russ Long; Ed Speer; Sam Seely.





'It's amazing the number of points accumulated by one fraternity towards the Athletic trophy.'

'Walking Willie' peps up the crowd at the newly started Street Cleaners' Ball at which Combos were heard outside the different fraternity houses.







SORORITIES

Smiles get tighter and tighter as the pressure of formal rush builds up, and the parties seem to dissolve into all-night meetings, with no time left in between for sleep. There is the hushed solemnity of pledge installation, and then the pledge's constant worry—will I make my grades? This is how sorority begins.

Initiation by candlelight, the proud possession of a pin, good conversation over midnight coffee, voices—raised in song, soft in a murmured prayer, shouting for quiet before exams—pajama parties and dinner dances, arguments and borrowing and friendship. This is what sorority becomes.

Graduation, memories, the slow fade into the "old alum" who visits at Homecoming, the stories about "remember when." This is how it ends.

Sorority does not make college, yet it offers much that is good—and the laughter and the warmth add another touch of fulfillment to college years.



*Left: Killing two birds with one stone.
Right: Time out for relaxation.*

Alpha Chi Omega



Gamma Theta 1948

Barbara Dodd President

Mary Hessenauer Vice President

Frankie Curtis Secretary

Lois Broadhurst Treasurer

First row, left to right: Janet McAuliffe, Jane Hessenauer, Anne Wulderhold, Lois Broadhurst, Treasurer; Mary Hessenauer, Vice President; Barbara Dodd, President; Frankie Curtis, Secretary; Audrey Boyer; Sarabeth Glascock; Edna Ewing. Second row: Beverly Young; Lola Martinez; Mary Lou Trucking; Marion Reeves; Virginia Gough; Beverly Reiber; Darlene Nestler; Pat Howis; Phyllis Hellin; Mary Lee Parker. Third row: Shirley Matthews; Mary Bomberger; Genevieve Mumford; Elsa Carlson; Nancy Hall; Mary Ann Fisher; Ruth Payne; Georgiana Kutley; Gloria Dize; Kitty Riggan. Fourth row: Joan Arbegast; Phyllis Stopp; Judy Coleman; Barbara Jones; Dorothy Barlow; Mary Carol Savage; Margit Buch; Carol Zies; Eleanor Salmon; Patricia Warren.





Left: 'Oh, Mother B, the boys will just love these!'

Right: Mustn't let the silver tarnish—what would the neighbors think!

Alpha Delta Pi



Beta Phi 1910

Alice Johnson President

Anna Mae Jacquette Vice President

Sherry Williamson Secretary

Jan Bechtoldt Treasurer

First row, left to right: Jan Steimmiller; Faith Stuart; Jan Bechtoldt, Treasurer; Alice Johnson, President; Anna Mae Jacquette, Vice President; Sherry Williamson, Secretary; Eva McIntire; Barbara Duvall. Second row: Gail Tallevast; Jean Bray; Jean Carter; Ginger Miles; Becky Sparkman; Mary Bowman; Grace McRini; Elaine Jones; Judy Habich. Third row: Anne Marie Passek; Carolyn McVeary; Rosalie Sacco; Barbara Bechtoldt; Joan Richardson; Jean Cardaci; Joanne Cooper; Pat Cooper; Ann Skoda; Naomi Caskey. Fourth row: Lolita Castelazo; Ellen Oliver; Bev Ronchi; Kit Embree; Mary Mehring; Pat Robin; Joan Castelazo; Rita Sue Schowalter; Claire Wooten; Jerry Wilker; Norma Knaver.





First row, left to right: Betty Sellman; Mele Sue Bank; Donna Weber; Joan Hamburger; Florence Simons, Secretary; Paula Salganik, President; Gloria Singer, Vice President; Ruth Schapiro, Treasurer; Mona Rubinstein. Second row: Marilyn Weitz; Joanne Deane; Trudy Balser; Ethel Schuman; Natalie Gutman; Joan Smelkinson; Elke Blum; Barbara Seher; Irma Silver; Ruth Cohn; Frances Charlow; Diane Yoffe; Esther Turk. Third row: Janet Greenberg; Irma Nasdor; Beverly Max; Abby Sokol; Gelia Hyman; Miki Pumpian; Helene Buckhantz; Judy Adler; Ina Stulman; Iris Glick; Betty Zucker; Rheda Greenberg; Helene Coplan; Barbara Alk. Fourth row: Esta Malman; Phyllis Segal; Nancy Lahowitz; Susie Glick; Phyllis Jacobs; Ruth Hochman; Esther Mandelberg; Janis Ellavitch; Barbara Klose; Joy Dopkin; Carol Rosenberg; Joyce Mindel; Judy Levin; Harriet Cole; Carole Goodman; Jean Frank.

Alpha Epsilon Phi



Alpha Mu 1913

Paula Salganik President

Gloria Singer Vice President

Florence Simons Secretary

Ruth Schapiro Treasurer



Left: Is he really worth all this trouble.

Right: Nothing like a few songs to relax before studying.



First row, left to right: Betty Grant; Dorothy Jones, Treasurer; Betty Larsen, Secretary; Lala Huebner, President; Mrs. J. Goode, House-mother; Joy Covert, Vice President; Betty Hellyer; Dotty Delaney; Barbara Grant; Sue Pitt. *Second row:* Charlotte Taylor; Barbara Powell; Phyllis Abel; Louise Booth; Ann Cronin; Jeannie Wasson; Nancy Lee Russell; Karen Reitz; Mary Nunn; Virginia Cronin; Betty Schriener; Sue Harmon. *Third row:* A. J. Merson; Christine Nelson; Janet Curtiss; Bonnie Wilson; Nancy Eliot; Carolyn Allen; Lynn Proff; Penny Wood; Barbara Hopkins; Eleanor McVeary; Marilyn Rankin; Jessie Cowan. *Fourth row:* Nancy Stone; Dixie Telford; Deane Kempfer; Sue McGowan; Mary McAndrews; Carolyn Jones; Margaret Shank; Gaye Smith; Diane Renshaw; Betsy Baldwin; Donna Nebinger; Janet Mulligan; Nancy Kirk.

Alpha Gamma Delta



Alpha Xi 1947

Lala Huebner President

Joy Covert Vice President

Betty Larsen Secretary

Dorothy Jones Treasurer

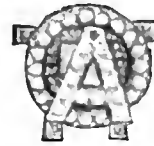
Left: . . . sandman, bring me a dream, barbershop style.

Right: The best part of being a senior - unlimited lates.





Alpha Omicron Pi



Pi Delta 1921

Kitty Patrick President

Joan Davidson Vice President

Debby Savage Secretary

Ruth Bennett Treasurer

Top: Ready or not, time to study.

Bottom: . . . Comfortable if not interesting!

First row, left to right: Barbara Floyd; Gloria Weigle; Nancy Hogan; Ruth Bennett, Treasurer; Debby Savage, Secretary; Kitty Patrick, President; Joan Davidson, Vice President; Marilyn Howard; Barbara Stark; Helen Marschot; Kreugh Eichelberger; Linda Gail Smith. *Second row:* Helen Michel; Phyllis Turner; Ann Bennett; Janet Wolfe; Kate Berry; Beverley Aslwell; Barbara Roane; Audrey Nicolandis; Martha Goldborough; Ellen Atwell; Shirley Sears; Betty Zieher; Betty Ann Jackson; Mary Le Howell; Bernice Stallings. *Third row:* Beth Mezey; Barbara Peterson; Sue Conlyn; Shirley Walsten; Lu Naill; Pat Callahan; Jody Floyd; Lu Weber; Anne Dwings; Phyllis Myers; Marilyn Swindell; Sue Wentraub; Janie Eble; Guss Woods; Pat Morrison. *Fourth row:* Jill Vasilyk; Pat Killingsworth; Biddie Backford; Anne Nellen; Emily Harding; Pat Orr; Pat Edwards; Joan Fave; Becky Fraley; Pat Fitzgerald; Anne Thompson; Ann Lydon; Pat Hartgroves; Mary Luc Holt; Zoey Vanous.





Left: This will make all the difference!

Right: 'But the funniest was when he came back . . .'

Alpha Xi Delta



Beta Eta 1934

Joyce Gill President

Jane Nebel Vice President

Nancy Gills Secretary

Diane Hanrahan Treasurer

First row, left to right: Trndy Meisel; Nancy Stevens; Pat Hoover; Lynda Cahoon; Diane Hanrahan, Treasurer; Joyce Gill, President; Jane Nebel, Vice President; Nancy Gills, Secretary; Polly Brobst; Janet Poland; Claire Aiello; Mary Jane Morley. *Second row:* Maureen Bland; Dolores Gambino; Pat Patterson; Ellie Padgett; Marie Wood; Jayne Eyerman; Mary Lou Jent; Vivian Turner; Martha Neuman; Sheila Bryden; Ann Blinston; Barbara Sheely; Martha Jent; Carole Hall; Lolly Morris. *Third row:* Georgia Claxton; Gloria Barnabei; Jean Borges; Pat Baker; Dolores DePierro; Binky Varey; Dorothy Stein; Maxine Boyer; Margaret Park; Sandra Scheufler; Suzanne Kerr; Sandra Sears; Pat Nalls; Sibyl Klak; Viola Furman; Joyce Sesso; Agatha Childs. *Fourth row:* Anne Granducci; Eva Kieler; Maureen Cullum; Barbara Buttermore; Caroline Saffron; Margo Sansone; Kay Miller; Shirley Rush; Lou Ann Darling; Carol Berger; Gloria Walker; Judy Edwards; Shirley Fleming; Johanna Kerr; Eleanor Hardy.





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Delta Delta Delta



Alpha Pi 1931

- Barbara Wilken* President
- Helen Senser* Vice President
- Lesley Bopst* Secretary
- Margie Legg* Treasurer



Top: 'I forgot what's trump!'
Bottom: 'Oh good, a new Eddie Fisher.'



First row, left to right: Pat Siegman; Barbara Miller; Pat Gent; Barbara Pike; Marjean Cashman, Treasurer; Janice Brewer, Vice President; Sally Harmony, President; Libby Foster, Secretary; Nancy McCauley; Ginny Dunlap; Mary Lou Smith; Joyce Bautz. Second row: Kitty Duckett; Billie Mitzlefelt; Betty Jean Endslow; Janis Schuler; Alice Love; Jean Thomas; Carmen Guevara; Julie Hoke; Joan Acker; Joan Denton; Etta Ray Black; Martha Theimeyer; Jane Theimeyer; Jean Price; Alice DeCaindry; Jean Roehrl; Liz Hanauer. Third row: Barbara Hatch; Harriet Hunt; Marley Price; Liz Keith; Mary Alice Longfellow; Bettie Stephens; Diane Towner; Susie Hasel; Sara Cronin; Carol Cshard; Eleanor Romine; Mary Beth Gokey; Jane Richmond; Arline Beman; Barbara Marshall; June McConnell; Joan Watkins. Fourth row: Nancy Kelly; Jacquelyn Williams; Nancy Gessner; Jill Thompson; Susie Hood; Dee Cowles; Dorothy Williams; Joan Lucker; Carol Bender; Pat Blake; Terry Wagner; Nancy Rankin; Ann Longfellow; Dorothy Kordes; Martha Ransopher; Alberta Burgdorf; Carol Frazer; Betty Jo Kurz.

Delta Gamma



Beta Sigma 1945

Sally Harmony President

Janice Brewer Vice President

Libby Foster Secretary

Marjean Cashman Treasurer

Top: 'How perfectly sweet of him!'

Bottom: . . . so much to remember.

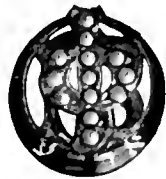




Left: . . . to prove they're the best judges of manhood.

Right: 'Now don't worry, I've given home permanents before!'

Gamma Phi Beta



Beta Beta 1910

Laurie Drew President

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Kay Edwards Secretary

Mary Rose Treasurer

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*Left: That last minute touch.
Right: Every dog has his day.*



Kappa Alpha Theta



Gamma Mu 1947

Carol Funk President

Florence Hiser Vice President

Elizabeth Rector Secretary

Eileen Brown Treasurer

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Kappa Delta



Alpha Rho 1929

Bette Rittenhouse President

Betty Schultz Vice President

Ann Kahler Secretary

Jane Wiederhold Treasurer



Left: 'There's that cute boy who sat next to me in English!

Right: ... and then, with all those people watching, she ...'



First row, left to right: Shirley Lusby; Judy Marshall; Betsy Cullen; Judy Larmour; Diane Young, Treasurer; Peggy Culbertson, Vice President; Carrol Schewe, President; Shirley Stovall, Secretary; Ann Williams; Ann McConnell; Diane Caroway; Nancy Johnson. Second row: Barbara Baker; Jackie King; Mary Rose Culbert; Lynn Mueller; Reta Hastings; Ella Marie Comi; Claire Wolford; Barbara Denton; Adair McDougle; Ann Gibson; Carolyn Stelzer; Nancy Antrim; Pat Sprankle; Paula White; Priscella Pilgrim. Third row: Pat Pownall; Betty DeMello; Barbara Jean Anderson; Janice Althouse; Kay Cross; Cornelia Abrams; Mona Pitts; Kate Williams; Diane Henderson; Sue Hatcher; Jane Newby; Marsha Siena; Ellie Urban; Ellen Johnson; Nancy Joy. Fourth row: Althea Eccles; Cynthia Piper; Kathy Krueger; Nan Gourley; Elaine Martin; Caroline Krieker; Barbara Stephens; Barbara Houston; Ann Smallwood; Elaine Gude; Pat Piper; Ann Brott; Marilyn Cross; Claire Decker; Jean Mace; Sally Hale; Paula Waite.

Kappa Kappa Gamma



Gamma Psi 1929

Carrol Schewe President

Peggy Culbertson Vice President

Shirley Stovall Secretary

Diane Young Treasurer

Left: It really doesn't matter — the dungarees are washable.

Right: Good luck on this.





Phi Sigma Sigma



Beta Alpha 1936

Marsha Oshrine President

Diane Blanken Vice President

Sondra Schucalter Secretary

Sonya Holzweig Treasurer

Top: What could be more fun!

Bottom: Watch! This is the way!

First row, left to right: Ellen Sue Marsh; Evelyn Budnick; Esther Berman; Frankie Schoenberg; Diane Blanken, Vice President; Marsha Oshrine, President; Phyllis Samuelson, Secretary; Sondra Schucalter, Secretary; Sonya Holzweig, Treasurer; Sandee Schneider; Sandy Dahne; Joanne Price. *Second row:* Rosa Rottenberg; Sally Rubin; Gloria Barr; Adrienne Abelman; Ruth Sherman; Ronni Levin; Janet Silverman; Carolyn Holden; Nancy Silverman; Gail Blum; Pearl Schwartz; Jackie Samakow. *Third row:* Leslie Millenson; Judy Cohen; Joy Pons; Helen Cohen; Niki Zerwitz; Sheryl Dorman; Marilyn Dagurt; Roberta Haber; Rita Greenberg; Iris Krieger; Natalie Kammerman; Janet Genderson. *Fourth row:* Sondra Schier; Sherrie Macks; Judy Zerwitz; Carol Westrich; Pat Kala; Rosalie Miller; Reese Schreiber; Carole Chaimson; Judy Gordon; Rhea Mermelstein; Shirley Politzer; Phyllis Frankel; Dotsie Rubin; Eileen Grot.



Pi Beta Phi



Maryland Beta 1911

Joan Kelly President

Mary Hostettler Vice President

Jean Romburg Secretary

Esther Reid Treasurer

Top: Every sorority needs a composite.

Bottom: For once, a finesse worked.



First row, left to right: Mary Lou Gormley; Dianne Rolfe; Joan Monfort; Nancy Kratochic; Rita Ryan; Mary Hostettler, Vice President; Joan Kelly, President; Esther Reid, Treasurer; Jean Romburg, Secretary; Mary Lou Reimer; Judy Allen; Cricket Drain. Second row: Mary Inwood; Jan Pierce; Betty Brown; Beverly Mapes; Joan Smith; Ann Latimer; Joan Shields; Joan Romburg; Gloria Rice; Barbara Hammond; Anne Wittman; Pegg Gross. Third row: Nan Johnson; Judy Spencer; Ginni Schubert; Carol Cardy; Jackie Laehler; Mary Jane Humphries; Franny Reynolds; Nancy Miller; Shirley Hyde; Ginny Christenson; Phyllis Cox; Marilyn Burns; Ruth Lambert. Fourth row: Barbara Jack; Barbara Pond; Rosemary Menikheim; Dottie Mateer; Jean Spencer; Dianne McNeil; Joanne Martin; Ellen Ferguson; Franny Harris; Stewart Berry; Chole Duvall; Carol Wheeler.





First row, left to right: Mary Lee Hudes; Rhona Trattler; Eva Nezin, Secretary; Rita Solomowita; Edith Brill, President; Ann Binder, Vice President; Lee Spielman, Treasurer; Etta Goldstein. Second row: Ann Sue Spector; Jackie Bronson; Shanadel Cohen; Molly Berger; Audrey Goldberg; Barbara Levitas; Lenore Holtzman; Helen Naviasky. Third row: Sonia Racusin; Rachel Pallock; Evelyn Lemmenhoff; Audrey Glazer; Jackie Pouchetti; Irene Abraham; Shirley Jacobson; Marian Gross; Barbara Pariser.



Sigma Delta Tau



Alpha Theta 1951

Edith Brill President

Ann Binder Vice President

Eva Nezin Secretary

Treasurer Treasurer

Top: 'Do we dare to hang these?'

Bottom: 'That lab instructor's a card!'



First row, left to right: Betty Ann Cox; Rita Bajkowsha; Nancy Holt; Janet Kerr, Treasurer; Bessie May Hughes, President; Carol Chenoweth; Elaine Ecsery; Pat Flynn; Peni Penniman. Second row: Dee Robertson; Marty Mueller; Diane Conner; Barby Snyder; Sylvia Kelly; Florence Pettinato; Sara Griffith; Mary Collaizi; Jean Cobb; Carolyn Beattie. Third row: Carmen Ebandjieff; Joan Gosnell; Carol Booth; Pat Smith; Gail Harbold; Peggy Childs; Georgie Foster; Pat Cunningham; Sue Grimshaw; Diane Gysel. Fourth row: Edie Ellis; Pat Hayden; Ginny Lehman; Jinx Hanson; Ronnie Grace; Joy Wohlfarth; Mary K. White; Marge Moeller; Mary Ellen McMahon; Sherry Hilbish; Gaile Gregory.

Sigma Kappa



Beta Zeta 1940

Bessie May Hughes President

Ann Essex Vice President

Nancy Moore Secretary

Janet Kerr Treasurer

Left: "... when I first met you-oo-oo ..."

*Right: Sorority sisters share all—
even their magazines.*





First row, left to right: Jan Steimmiller; Phyllis Segal; Shirley Mathews, Deputy President; Ann Latimer; Joanne Ashwell; Eleanor Salmon. Second row: Pat Hoover; Marty Jackson, Rush Chairman; Paula Salgonik, Treasurer; Joy Covert, President; Patty Pownall, Vice President; Miss Mary Handy, Advisor; Judy Bygate, Secretary; Zoe Vanous. Third row: Gloria Wiegall; Louise McAlister; Jane Richmond; Sheila Bryden; Dorothy Kardes; Joy Wolfarth; Pat Flynn; Nancy Stone; Sandra Kaufman; Allison Boykin; Lenore Haltzman; Sally Corzine; Rita Greenberg.

Panhel Fosters Sorority Relations

plans sorority rushing, sponsors dance for pledges

"Would you like to have your car washed, sir?" This was the question asked by almost every sorority girl last March when the Pan Hellenic organization undertook this money raising occupation to aid in the Campus Chest Drive.

Besides aiding other groups in their programs, Pan Hel gives an Annual Pledge Dance in October at which a Pledge Queen is selected to reign. This dance also offers each sorority girl the opportunity of asking that favorite boy she has been dying to go out with.

For the first time, Pan Hel held a workshop where girls from other colleges and universities came and exchanged ideas for the improvement of activities and policies of this necessary and successful organization.



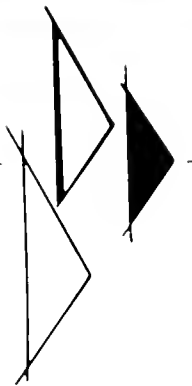
Alpha Xi's keep an interested eye on their neighbors the Theta Chi's.

'This is the last bulb and I'll have to get dressed for the dance.'



'This finishes the last card for the 'Little Red Win A Game' story in our house decorations for Homecoming.'







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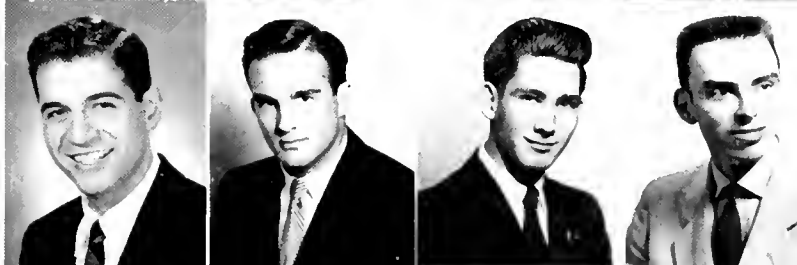
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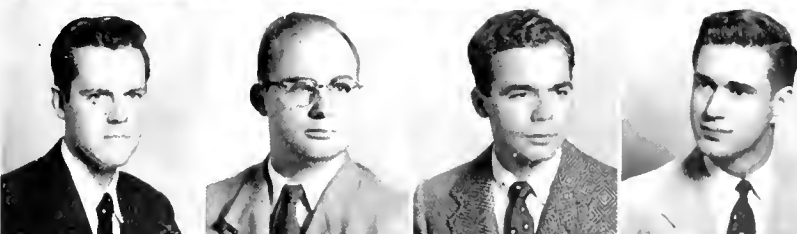
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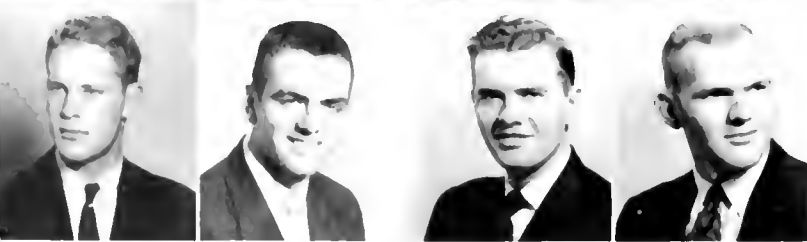
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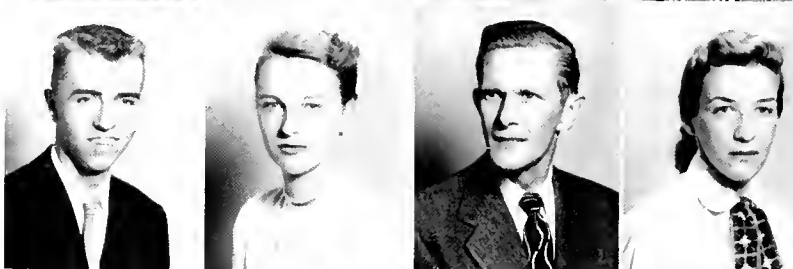
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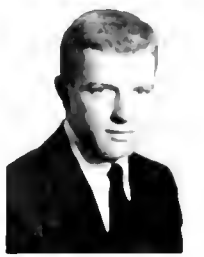
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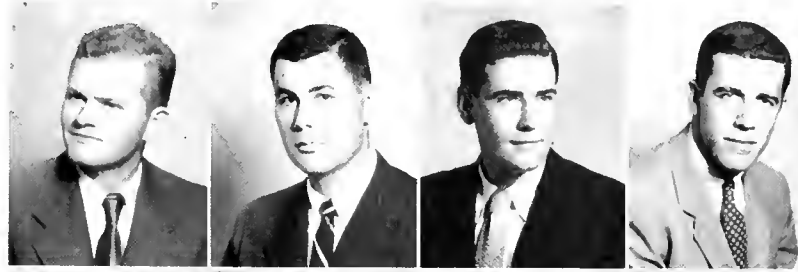


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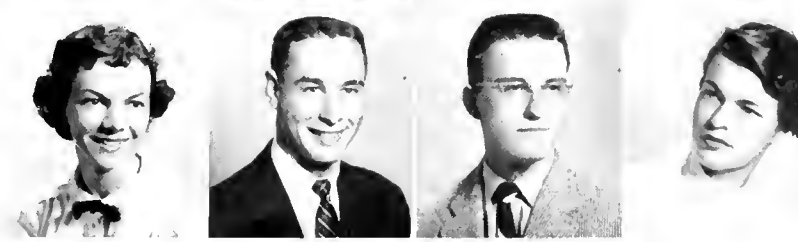
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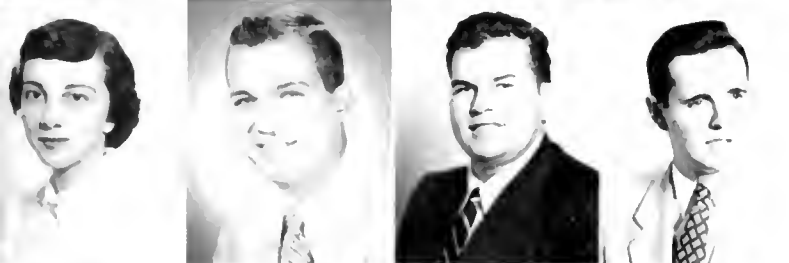


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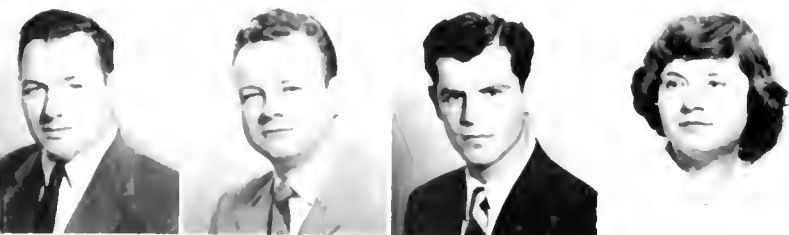
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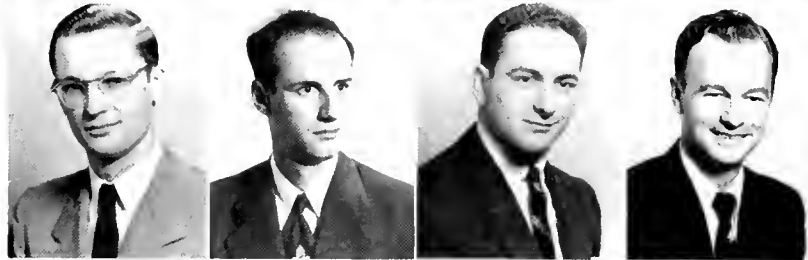
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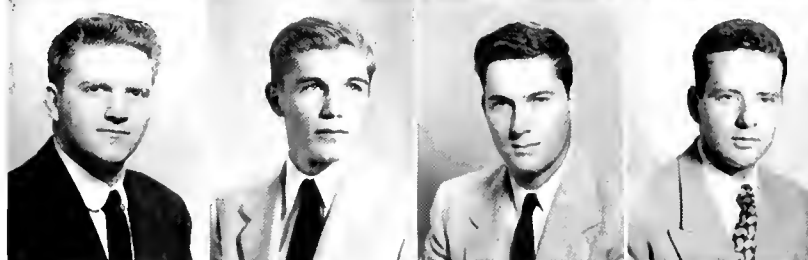
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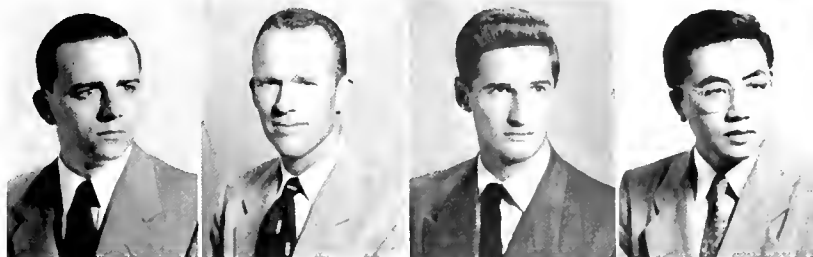


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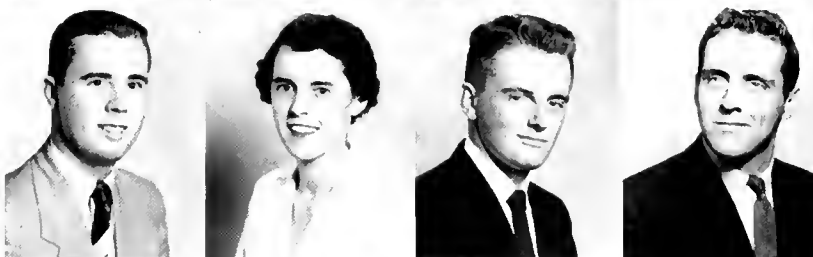
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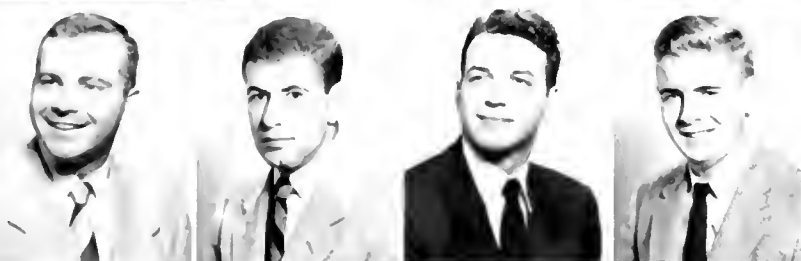
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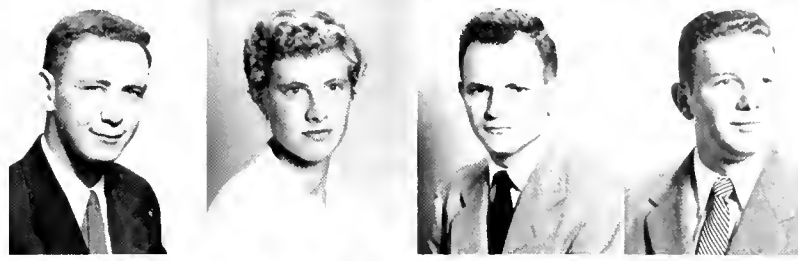


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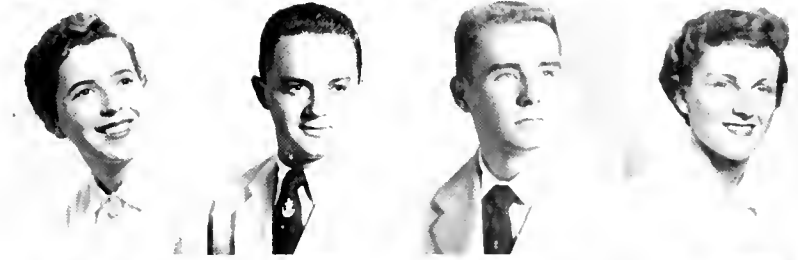
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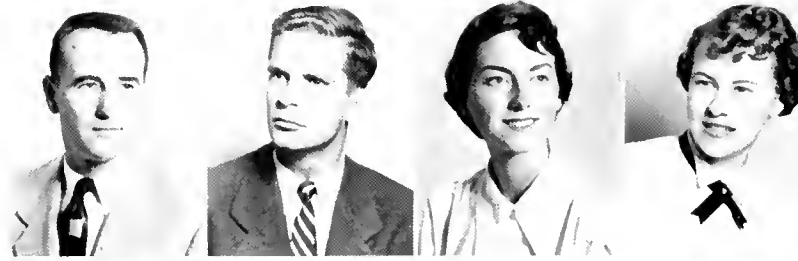
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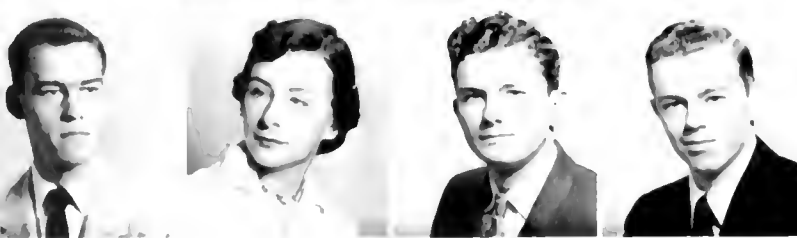
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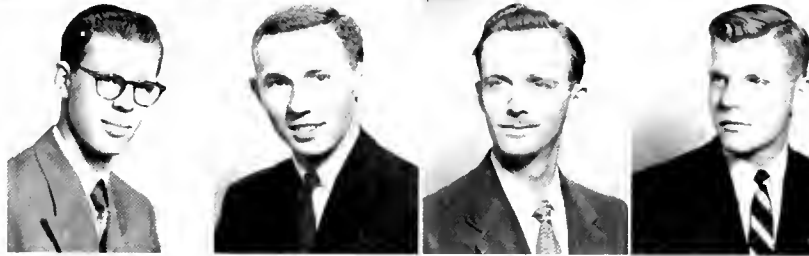


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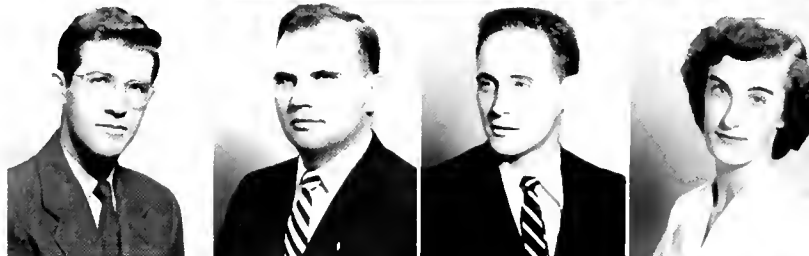
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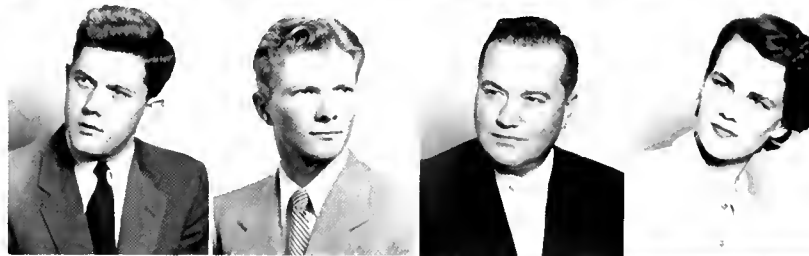
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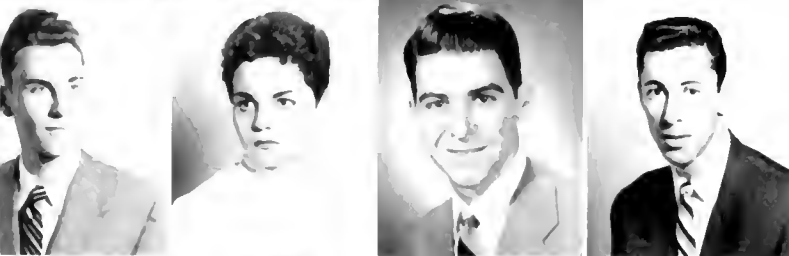
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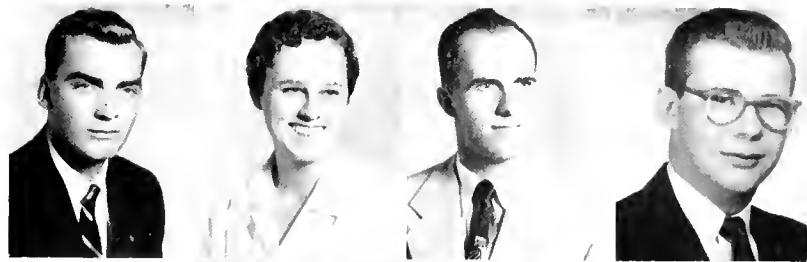


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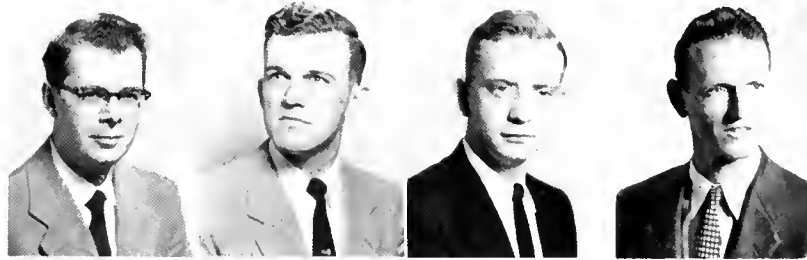
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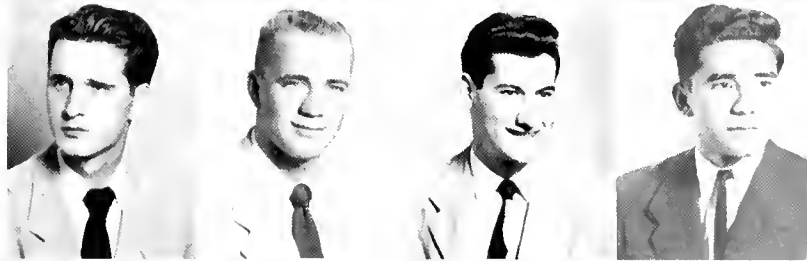
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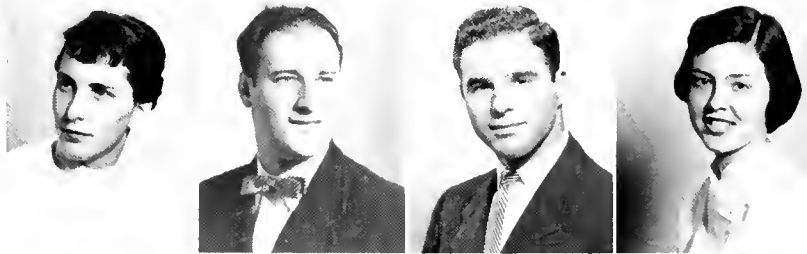
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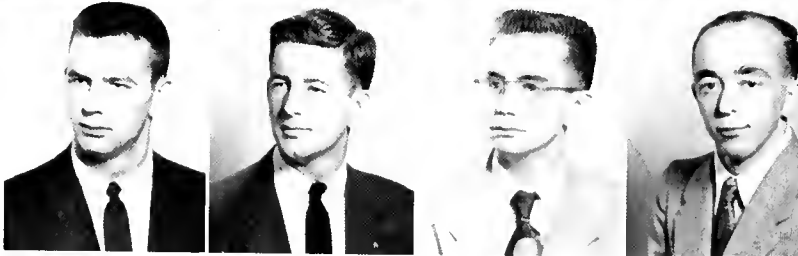
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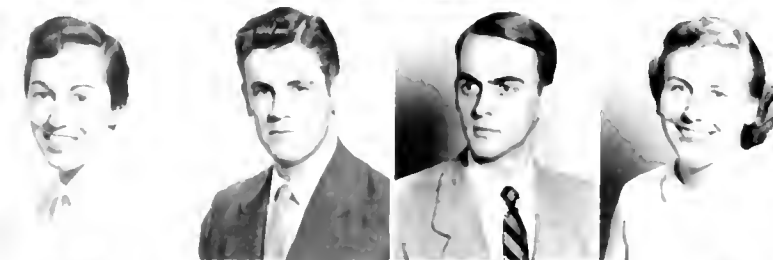
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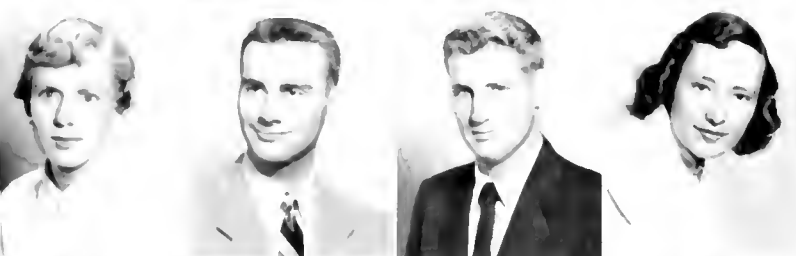
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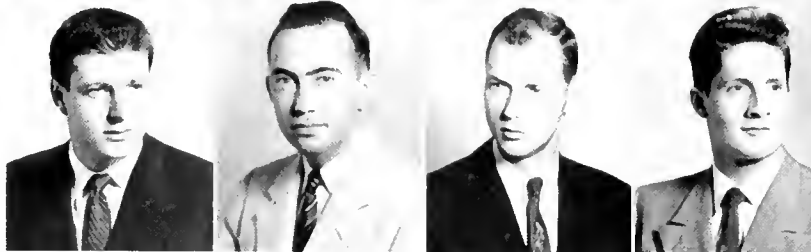


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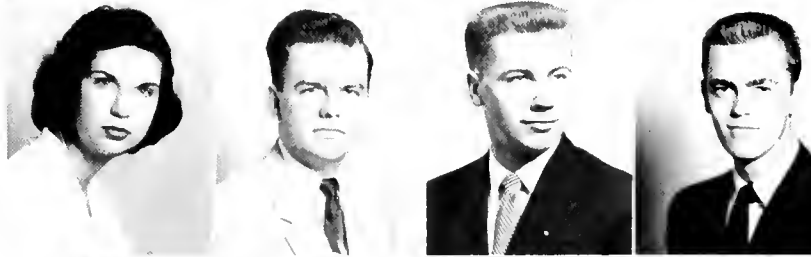
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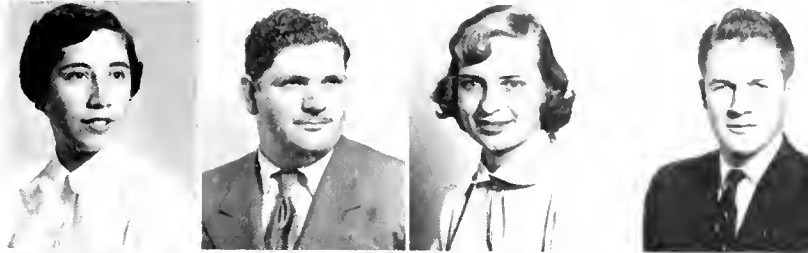


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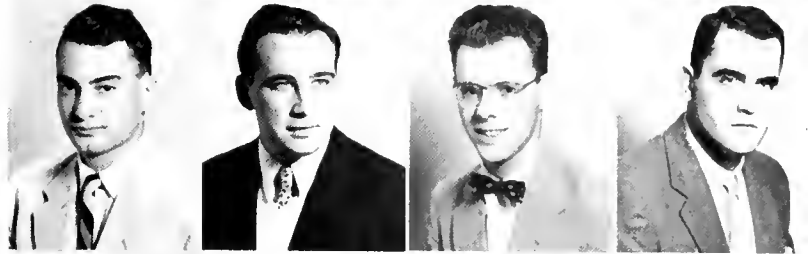


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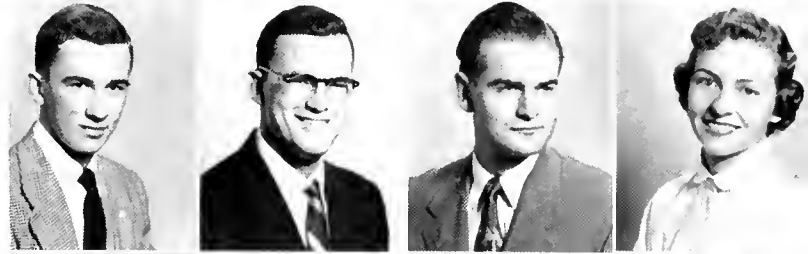
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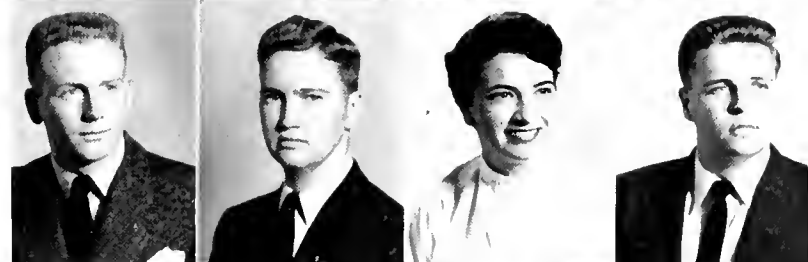
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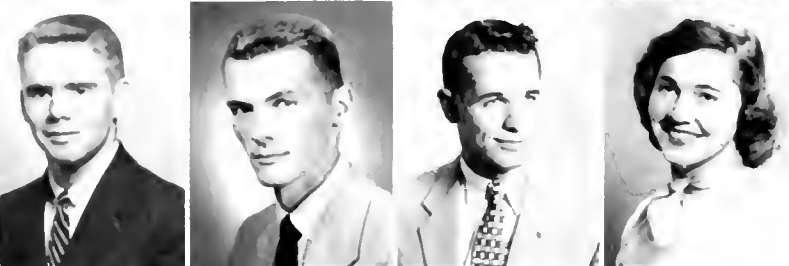




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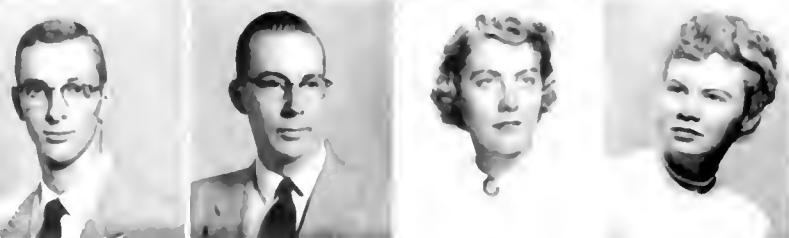
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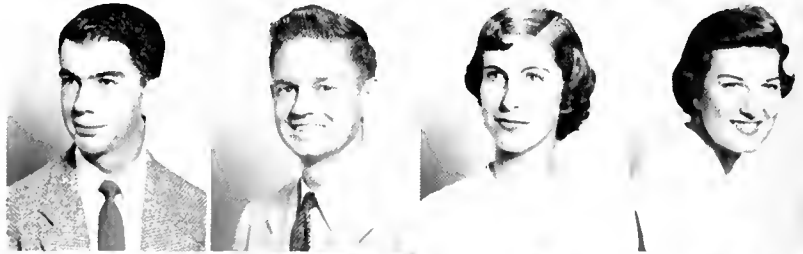
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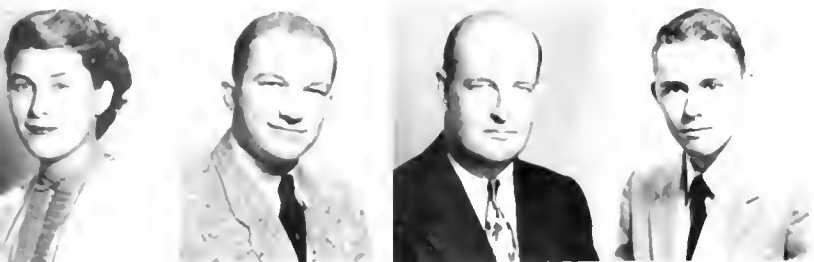


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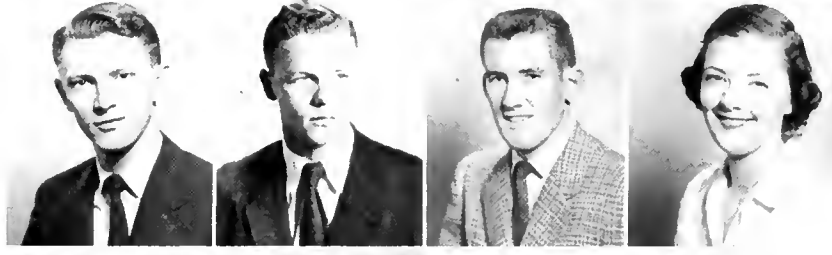
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