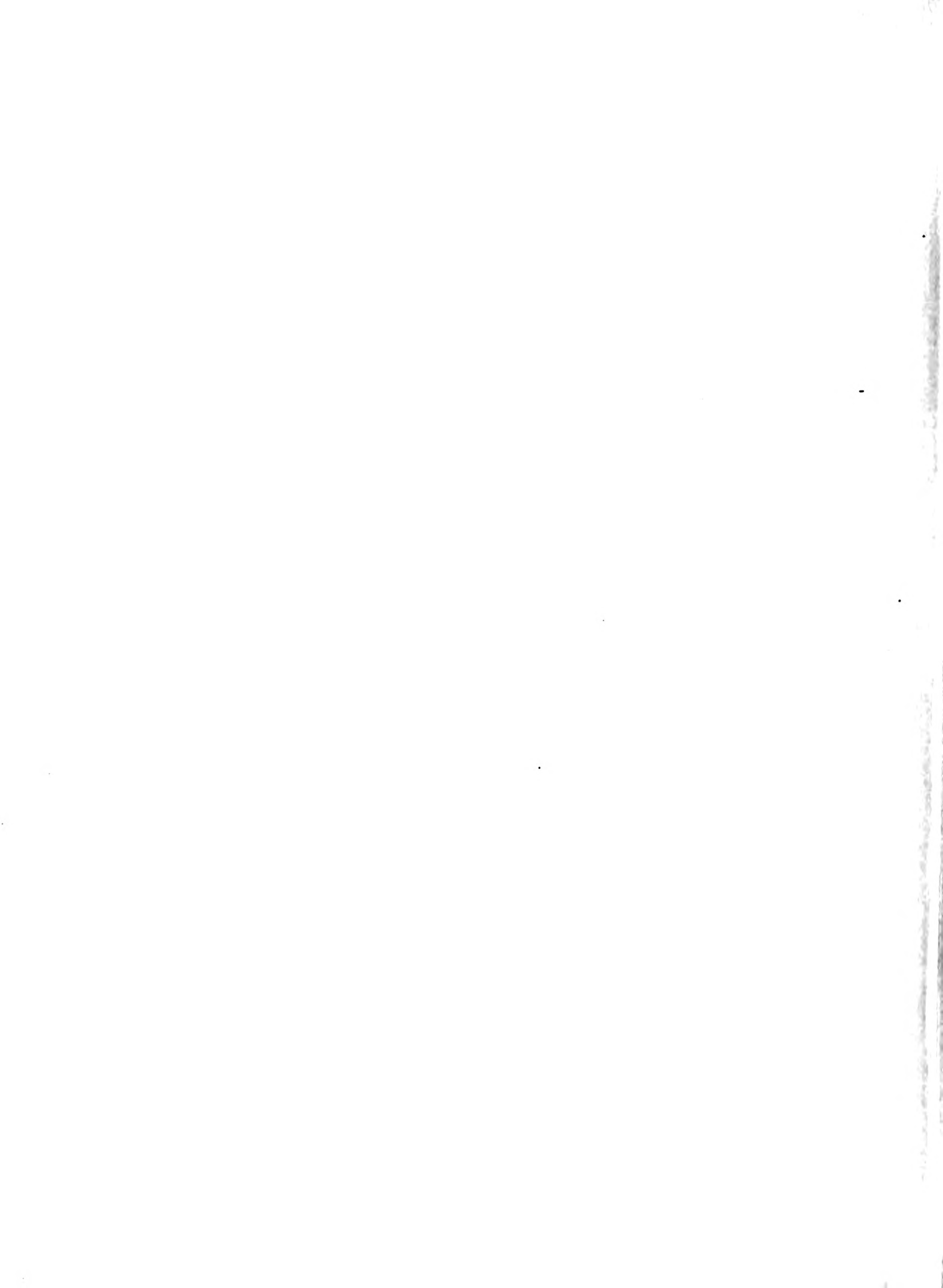


FATTI
MASCHII
PAROLE
FEMINE



Some 300 years ago, Lord Calvert sent to
Maryland her Great Seal.

Today the oldest of state seals and the only one of
strictly heraldic character, this same insignia
serves as the Great Seal of the

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND.

The escutcheon in the center bears the Calvert and
Crossland arms quartered, and above
them is an earl's coronet and full-faced helmet
indicating Lord Baltimore's rank in America.

The Calvert crest rests on the helmet.

The translation of the Italian inscription
below reads "Manly Deeds: Womanly Words,"
which fairly well sums up the philosophy
of those administrators, faculty, and students
who have transformed the former Calvert
estate into a world-wide university.



*First photograph ever taken from the Chapel steeple
shows panorama of mid-campus in late afternoon sun.*

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THE UNITED NATIONS sought to solve the Suez crisis, Hungarians fought for freedom, and Americans reelected their 66-year-old President.

At College Park 1956-57 was a year of anniversaries: 150th birthday of the Medical School . . . first year of a new century for College Park . . . the end of a decade for the globe-spanning College of Special and Continuation Studies.

Sixty years ago the Reveille, Maryland's first yearbook, made its appearance . . . fifty years ago University Orchestra was formed . . . forty years ago the first coeds were admitted at College Park.

Some of these anniversaries received recognition, others went unnoticed. For the most part, the University this year honored its past by building its future. The emphasis was on new methods, new buildings, new ideas, for the new is Maryland's oldest tradition.



PHYSICAL PROGRESS of University is sounded out by carpenter at work on Administration Annex.



MAY DAY PAGEANT IS SPRING HIGHLIGHT OF MARYLAND LIFE. HERE QUEEN'S PROCESSION DESCENDS ADMINISTRATION STEPS.

Maryland in '57—a Whirl of Color

WHEN 8000 students and 1000 faculty members get together at a university, there's bound to be much activity, many accomplishments.

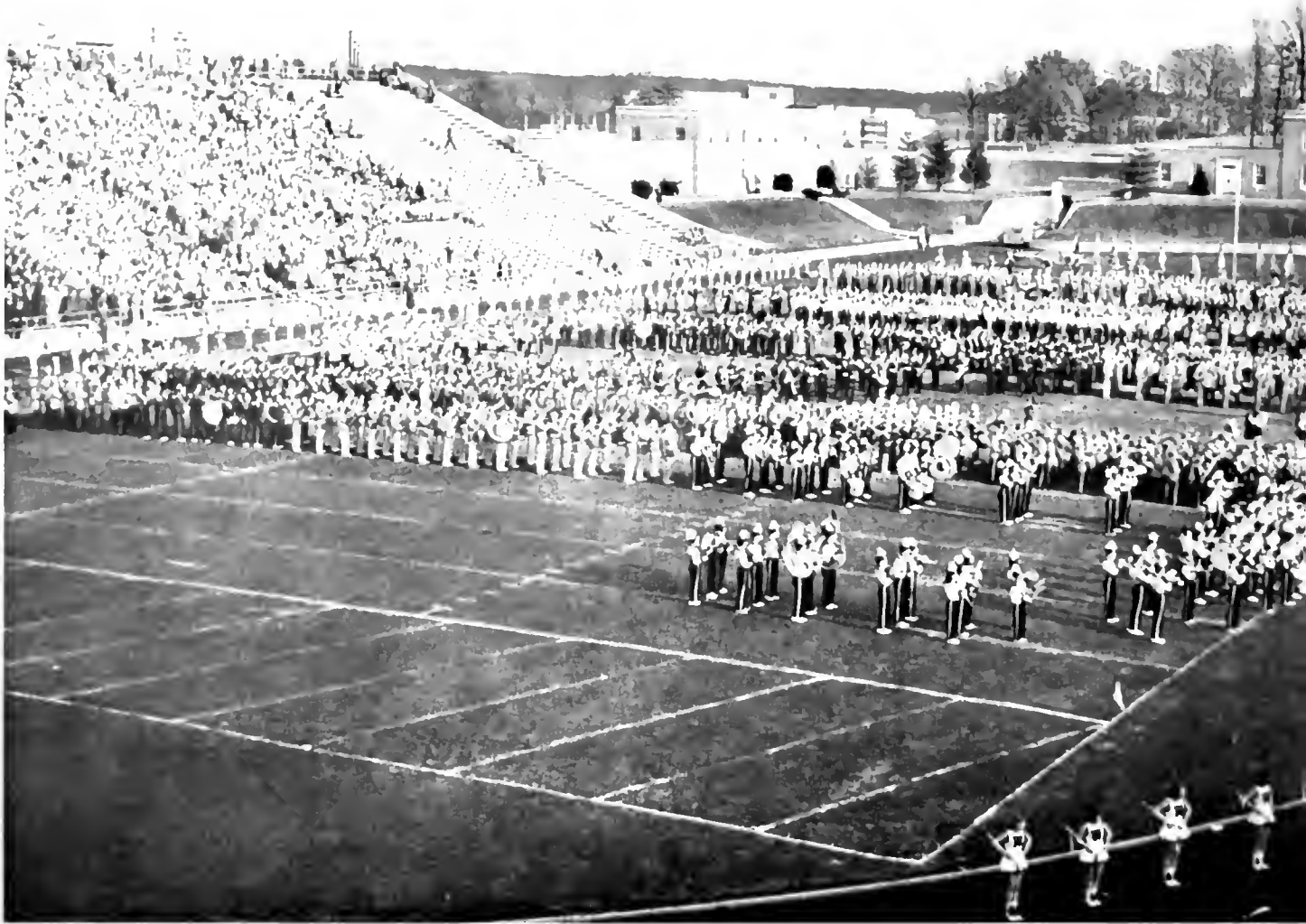
The Terrapin—'57 variety—records the story of a lively year just ending. It was active, spirited, restless—mostly good, a little bad, but all true to life.

As each of the following sections recalls, it was a year of color, a year to remember.

Let these pages serve as a refresher.

ACADEMIC COLOR, dating back to medieval hoods, continues today with UM's gold mace, carried by University marshal.





▲ **BYRD STADIUM** athletic field is a rainbow-colored panorama, both during game and at halftime shows like Band Day.



GAUDY CREPE PAPER adorns red-brick residences on Fraternity Row as UM gets set for biggest weekend of the year.

► **BLACK-ROBED SENIORS** at graduation ceremonies present striking contrast to red, yellow, gray chairs of Activities Building.



RICHLY-COSTUMED ACTORS portray "Hamlet" characters in Shakespeare production by University Theater, one of many UM activities.







LOOKING OVER NEW LIBRARY PLANS ARE OLDEST EMPLOYEE WHITE, BOOKMOBILE'S KNIGHTS, DIRECTOR ROVELSTAD, CSCS'S KLEIN.

New Library Soars Above Skyline

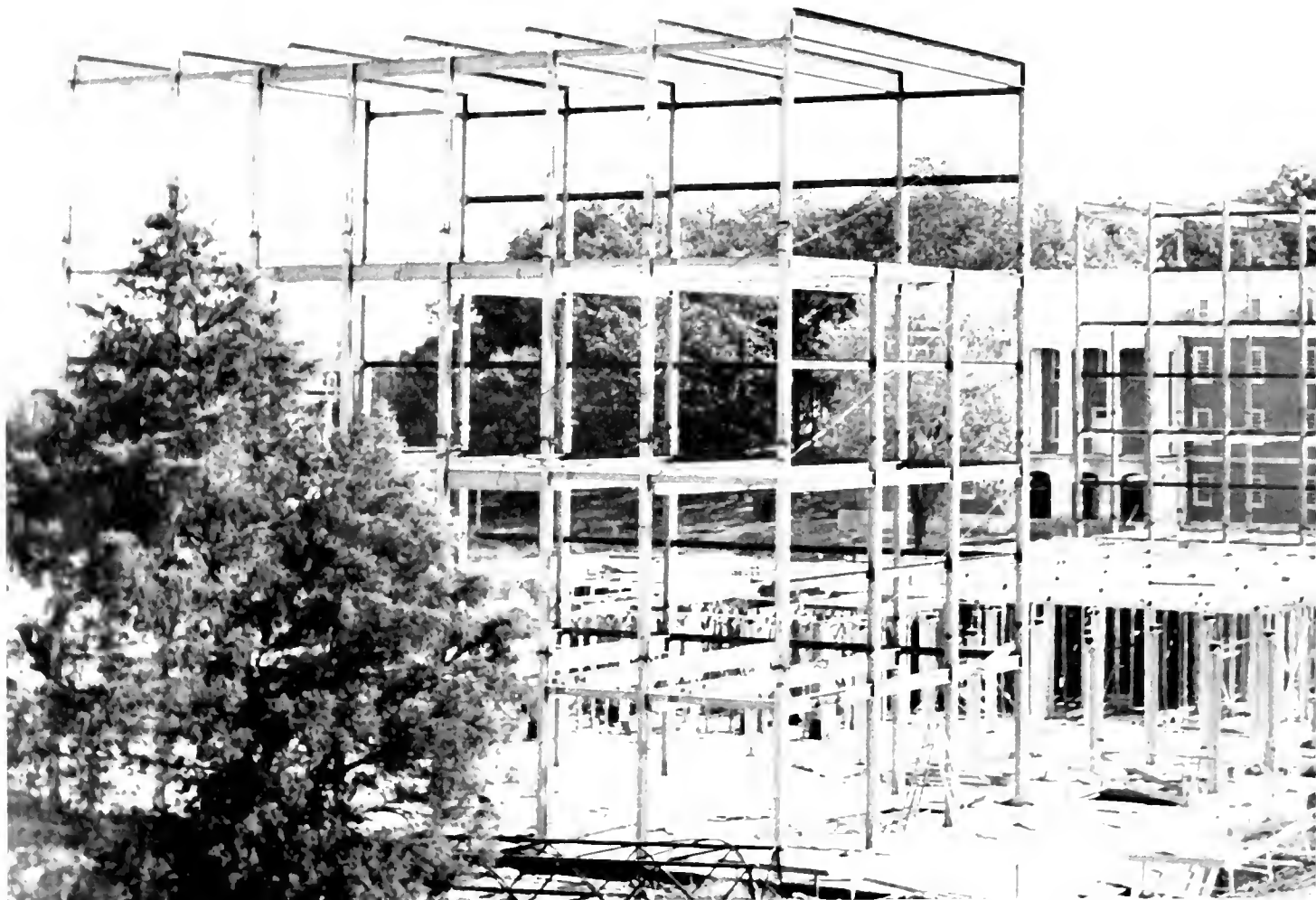
ONE THING every Marylander was sure to notice this year was construction progress on the University's new million-volume Library, right smack in the middle of the mall.

It was something every student watched with pride, whether he would be here to see it finished or not, for the new Library represented a new kind of Maryland.

Work began in the spring of 1956 and was scheduled for completion by June 1957. However, the steel strike and inclement weather postponed opening of the \$21½ million book center until next fall.

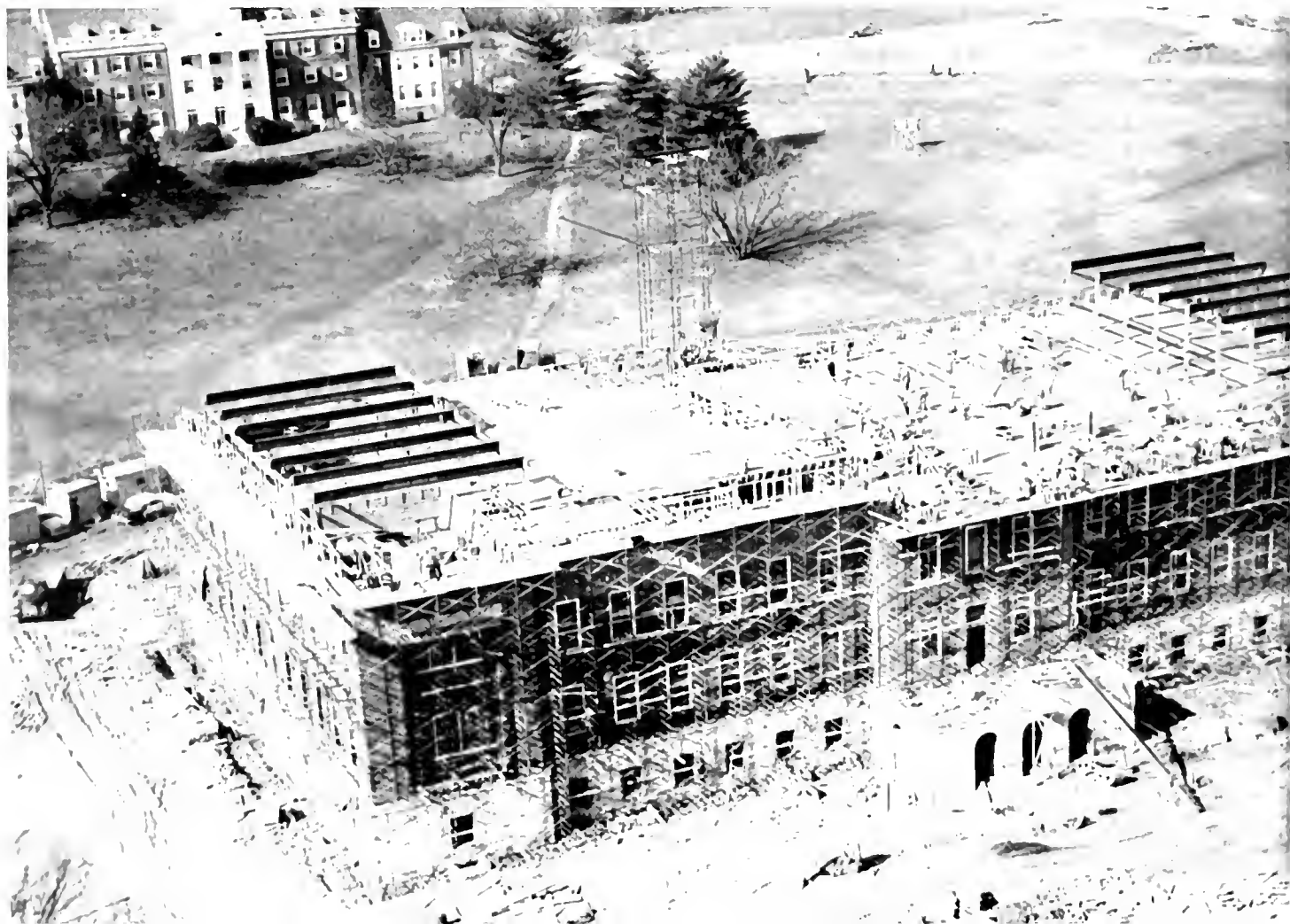


◀ SUPERB VIEW OF BOTANY BUILDING AND ENGINEERING CENTER GRADUALLY DISAPPEARS AS TOP FLOOR WALL GOES UP.



IN OCTOBER, YELLOW STEEL SKELETON, SOARING UP FROM MALL MUD HOLE, FRAMES ALMOST-COMPLETED JOURNALISM BUILDING

IN MARCH, WITH THREE FLOORS UP, BRICKLAYERS START IN ON TOP FLOOR. BY END OF MONTH ROOF WAS WELL UNDER WAY.





CONSTRUCTION ELEVATOR
towers over scaffolded stack walls
facing Annie A. ▶



Landmarks Without Ivy

MARYLAND'S LANDMARKS aren't the ivy-covered kind. They seem to change from year to year, reflecting that progress characteristic of the University.

This year the Chapel spire wore a new coat of paint and was flooded with spotlights. The old MAC cannons were restored and mounted in front of the Armory. Rossborough served its second year as University guest house and Faculty Club headquarters. And Testudo lost his big "M" during football season. Then, too, more names were etched on the walls of the tunnel . . . a sure sign of progress in our time.



CONTRASTING OLD AND NEW ROUTE 1 TRAFFIC ROARS BY HISTORIC ROSSBOROUGH INN, WHERE LAFAYETTE ONCE SLEPT.





TOPHEAVY with snowy foliage, Tunnel is minus its traditional kissing couple.



SOARING CHAPEL SPIRE houses four clocks and "Maryland, My Maryland" chimes.



FROM INSIDE STEEPLE, numbers are reversed on face of eight-foot clock. Three separate time pieces keep giant hands on four faces coordinated.





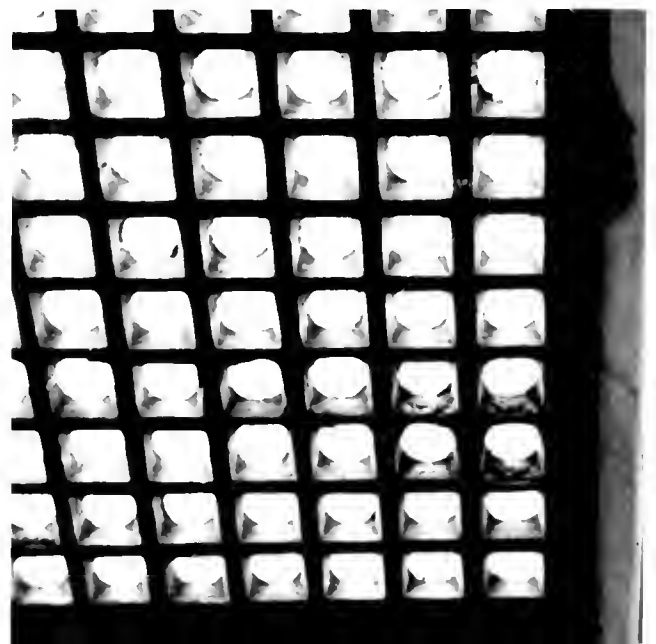
INTRICATE GEORGIAN WINDOW IN SYMONS HALL FRAMES CU'POLA DOMED AGRONOMY BOTANY BUILDING ON HILL TO WEST.

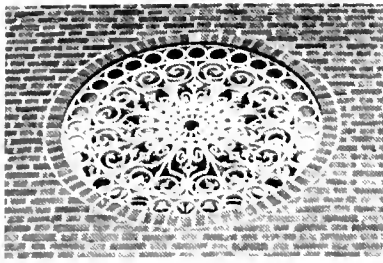
Maryland - 99⁴⁴/₁₀₀ % Pure Georgian

MOST CAMPISES have as many styles of architecture as they have buildings.

but not Maryland. From the Ad Building to General Services, she's Georgian all the way. Only major departure is the Engineering Building's glass wall (next page) which, after all, is hidden, behind modified Georgian facade of brick and pillars.

BASEMENT VIEW of glass inserts in floor of Skinner Building entrance make fancy light pattern ▶





ALL GLASS Engineering wall (above) and door (left center), furnish striking contrast to typical Georgian features (left).



BICYCLES, RARELY SEEN ON HILLY CAMPUS IN SPITE OF DR. ELKINS' CONVOCATION PLUG, ARE PARKED OUTSIDE CHEM BUILDING.



MID WINTER SHOT SHOWS SNOW BOUND FRATERNITY ROW IN EARLY MORNING WITH ROW OF CARS BLANKETED IN WHITE.

ON COLD DAYS, University's million-dollar heating plant across
Boulevard goes full blast, devouring carloads of coal





WEATHERVANE atop Patterson Hall indicates wind direction.



BUSIEST BUILDING on campus, rain or shine, is meeting-filled Student Union.

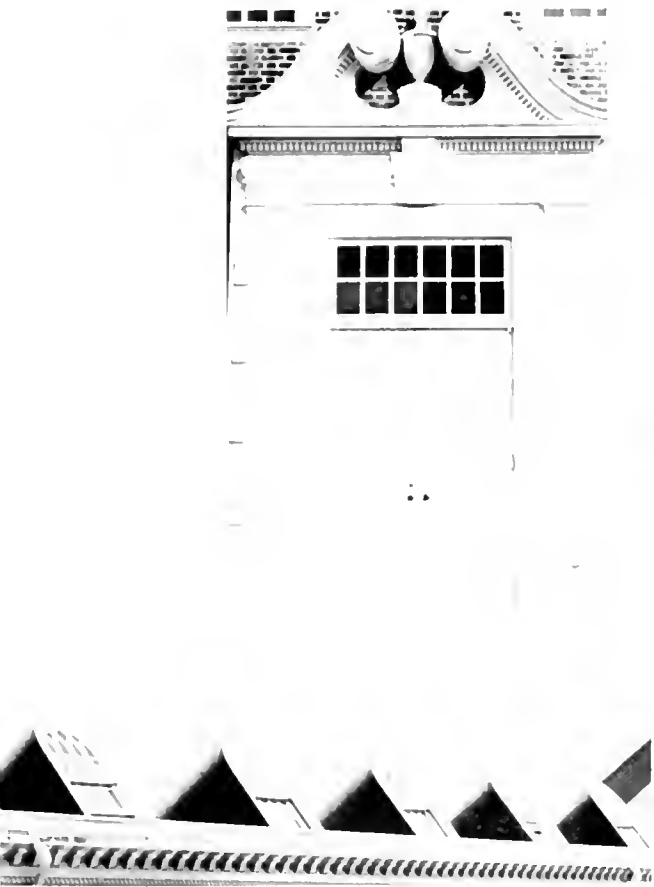
Weatherman's Nightmare

COLLEGE PARK weather is about as unpredictable as it comes. No people are more aware of this than weathermen and Terrapin photographers. The winter siege is the worst—gray skies, plenty of snow and rain, little or no sunshine—lots to talk about for those who like to talk about the weather. Then spring finally comes . . . nice warm sunshine on the weekend you have to do that term paper, and dreary showers for that Sunday afternoon beach party.

RAIN turns willow tree by Harford Hall terrace into silvery tinsel. ►

ON SUNNY SPRING afternoon, coed studies in Chapel garden.





SNOWY BRANCHES FRAME STUDENTS CROSSING MALL. WHITE-TOPPED ADMINISTRATION BUILDING IS IN BACKGROUND



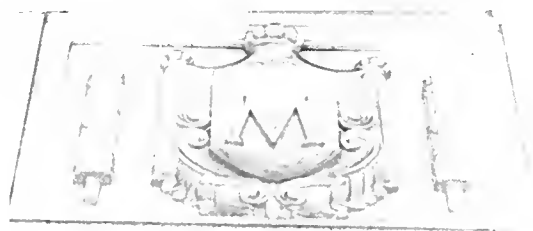


COLLEGE PARK panorama surrounds Montgomery Hall as seen from Chapel steeple.

*... the buildings,
roads and grounds
furnish a
picturesque setting
for the life
that is
MARYLAND.*



LATE AFTERNOON SUNSET silhouettes Campus Drive skyline through Gatehouse archway as another day comes to an end.







maryland life



UM—The Informal Life

EVERY WEEKDAY some 8000 Terps start flocking to the campus about 8 a.m. They come from different directions, go to different classes, spend their spare time in different ways. Yet each holds something in common with all the others, for he is a member of a modern university community—a city within itself—where the life is informal.



IN EARLY MORNING TERPS CONVERGE ON CAMPUS FROM ALL DIRECTIONS. MOST COME BY CAR, CROWDING PARKING LOTS.



SHUTTLE BUS on 8 a.m. run empties more students in front of Ad Building

OTHERS WALK to class, even on rainy, dreary mornings.





BRAVING ICY WINDS, STUDENTS SLIDE DOWN SLIPPERY HILL BY H. J. PATTERSON HALL IN RUSH TO MAKE THEIR FIRST CLASS.



THERE'S NOTHING quite so embarrassing as stumbling sleepily into lecture room ten minutes late, particularly where there's no back door



MECHANICAL MONSTER IN ARTS & SCIENCES BASEMENT FATTENS UP ON COINS FROM HUNGRY STUDENTS CHANGING CLASSES



UNIVERSITY DAIRY is favorite spot for ice cream snack. All of University's dairy goods are processed in same building.



IT'S LUNCHTIME and what better place for a surprise meal than the Dining Hall, recently remodeled. ▶



TERP INN in Student Union is favorite snack spot for daydodgers. Juke box makes it different from Dining Hall.



CHECK CASHED hurriedly on lunch hour means enough to last out the week

Typical Agenda For a Busy P. M.



WELL-SPENT AFTERNOON finds prof and pupil talking over term papers, examinations, and grades



LIBRARY CLERK catches sticks as students wait in line for books, which are either in, out, or lost





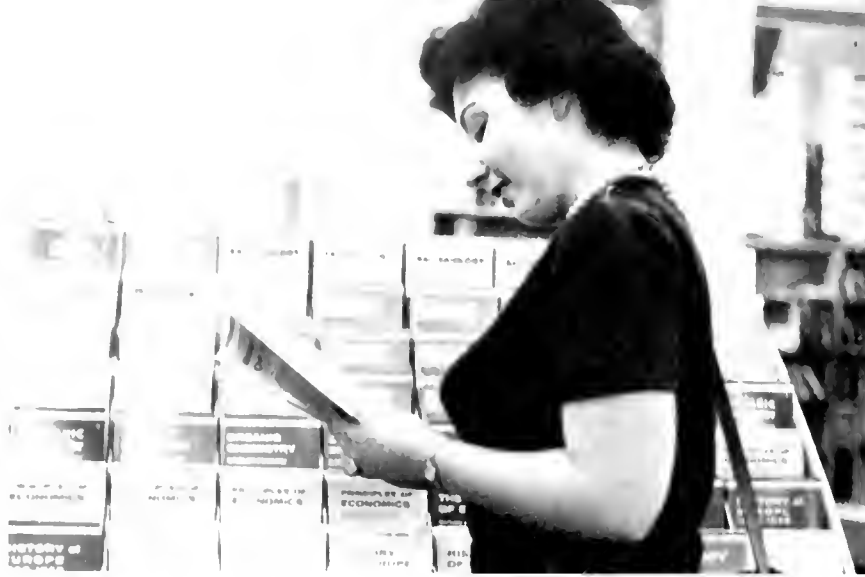
STUDENT UNION TV—both color and black and white—goes full blast during hours Union is open—but you have to trek across muddy mall to get there, as evidenced by spattered shoes at right.



BPA LAWN bursts into beehive of sound as campus kibitzers find out friends' grades, dates, and what they're planning on doing tonight.



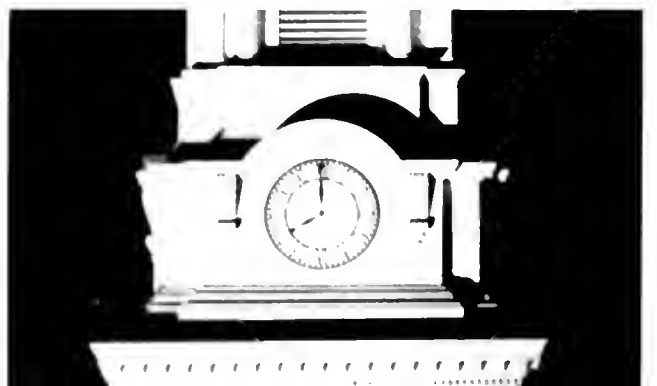
ALL THE TALK in the world won't help at a time like this.



OUTLINE SERIES comes in handy for an exam, particularly when the textbook is thick



END OF A TYPICAL DAY NOW LET'S SEE THE FIVE POINTS OF HAMILTON'S FINANCIAL PLAN WERE TO PAY OFF THE DEBT





fall



PRESIDENT ELKINS and SGA Prexy Jack Bufington greet long line of new Terps at presidential reception.



FACES INTENT AT FIRST ASSEMBLY, BUMPER CROP

MASSES CONGREGATE for Orientation Week Terrace Dance



That First Week

SEVEN DAYS of frantic rushing, hurried meals, and mass confusion accompanied several thousand frosh to campus last September as Orientation Week opened the school year.

The schedule went something like this:

Mornings—aptitude examinations, language examinations, physical examinations, registration.

Afternoons—campus tours, cheer practices, meetings, registration.

Evenings—rush teas, receptions, meetings, dances.

Tuesday was Get-to-Know SGA night in the Coliseum. Wednesday was the starlit Terrace Dance



OF FROSH LEARN FACTS ABOUT CAMPUS LIFE.



HOPEFUL STUDENTS venture luck at friendly persuasion in Armory registration.



TYPICAL FROSH couple Norma Kelley and Ed Knight share coke at Albrecht's.

Is The Hardest

between Harford and Kent halls. Thursday was AWS and Men's League assemblies. Friday was President and Mrs. Elkins' reception for the Class of 1960 in the Student Union. Saturday was the Mixer in the Coliseum, with music by Jack Morton and company.

By Monday of the following week, new Terps had been through their first day of classes and flipped through—maybe even read—a few pages of their new textbooks. With the first week over, the future didn't look so bad.

BOOK STORE clerk begins long process of replenishing shelves.



Queen Carol Rules Over Pledges

MIDST A Stardust Fantasy, pledges made their sorority debut while actives and their dates helped usher in the year's Greek social season at the annual Pledge Dance in October.

Biggest thrill of the evening went to Carol Michelson, Phi Sigma Sigma, who was crowned Pledge Queen by Diamondback Editor Dick Toth.

Runnersup in the competition were Betty Ann Headly, Delta Delta Delta, and Gay White, Pi Beta Phi. Members of the judging committee included Judith Ann Dunkle, Miss Washington of 1953.

Alpha Omicron Pi walked off with the Sorority of

the Year Trophy, a Delta Tau Delta presentation.

In addition to a high scholastic average in comparison with the other sororities on campus, AOPi won because of its participation in athletics, club officers on campus, and membership in honoraries and organizations.

"When I walked down the aisle, I never dreamed that I'd be the one," Carol said when it was over.

Miss Michelson was subsequently featured as the Girl of the Month by the Old Line Magazine in its Christmas issue.



PERT AOPi PREXY Barbara Stark Maclary accepts Delta Sorority of the Year Award



DIAMONDBACK EDITOR Dick Toth does the honors as Queen Carol beams



EVENING'S CLIMAX COMES AS CAROL MICHELSON, HANDS OVER FACE, HEARS THAT SHE IS "PLEDGE OF PLEDGES."

RETURNING FROM throne, Queen Carol receives friends' congratulations.





ALPHA XI'S OFFER SPOOF OF HARSH HARPER'S ARTICLE AS THEIR "RIVALS THROUGH THE AGES" DECORATION.

Alums+Mums+Jody=Homecoming

A COLD, RAINY Saturday found thousands of alumni and students crowding the gates of the College Park campus, responding to that magic word Homecoming.

As fraternity floats circled Byrd Stadium with their individual interpretations of this year's "Rivals Through the Ages" theme, the judges selected Sig Ep's "Marriage vs. Bachelorhood" for top honors. Tri-Delt's "War vs. Peace" took first place in the house decorations.

Halftime spotlight was focused on 1956 Home-

coming Queen Jody Floyd of Alpha Omicron Pi, who was presented with a crown of roses by President Elkins. Runners-up were Joy McGuire and Roma Misiunas.

Then the Red & White Band played a musical \$61,000 Question based on 150 years of University history.

Closing the day's events with a flourish was the traditional Homecoming dance in the Armory, Hal McIntyre and his orchestra providing the music.

FRATERNITY FLOAT PORTRAYS CAMPUS BATTLE BETWEEN DRYS AND WETS





SORORITY WOMEN thread traditional tissues through chicken wire.



OVERACTIVE ALUMNUS leads crowd in team cheer.

WAR OR PEACE A LA TRI DELT COPS TOP HONORS IN HOUSE DECORATION CONTEST.

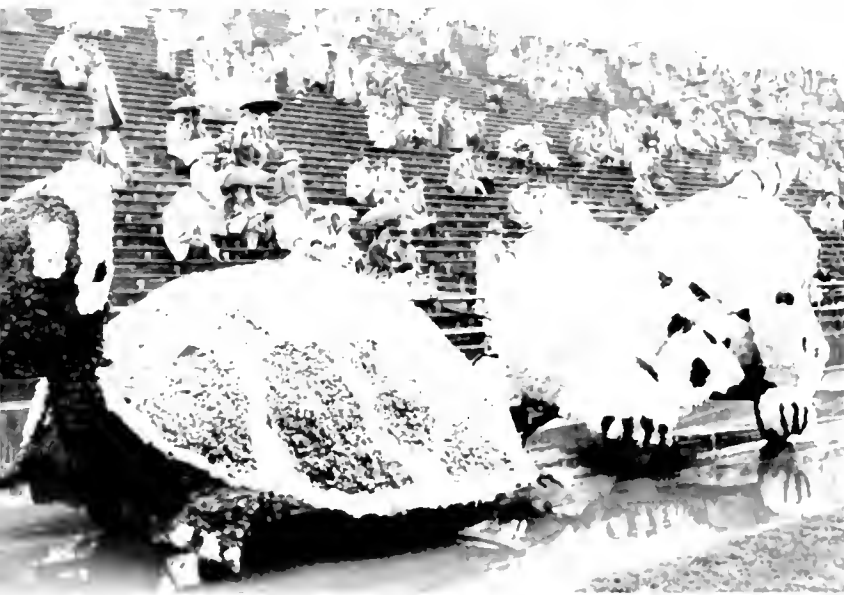




MORE MUMS to peddle.



HEAVY IMPACT of winning queen competition is caught by photographer as Jody Floyd buries face in excitement.



UNIVERSITY MASCOT Testudo sneaks into each year's parade.

HAL McINTYRE plays in jam-packed Armory.



NEW HOMECOMING queen circles drizzly field with last year's winner Ruth Peterson.



JODY HAPPILY RECEIVES PRESIDENTIAL PECK ON THE CHEEK FROM DR. ELKINS. ►





THETA CHI QUARTET
—Allan Sonner, Francis Gerber, Mark Hare, and Ray Curtis—is presented with Phi Tau plaque as top barbershop foursome.



PHI SIG QUARTET—Harriet Sherman, Cynthia Katz, Ellen Erelson and Sandy Price — receives top sorority award.

Barbers Harmonize

THE COLORFUL days of the barbershop quartet returned in December as greek foursomes vocalized new renditions of old favorites at Harmony Hall.

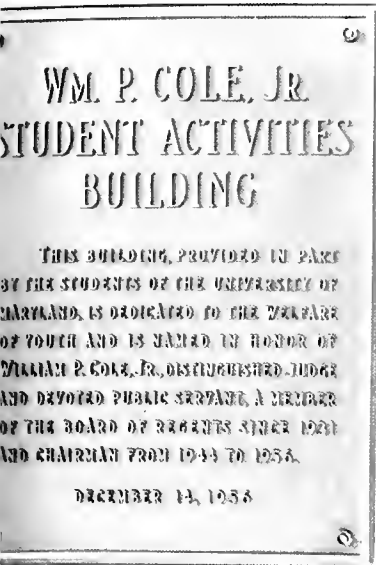
Old-timers like "Floatin' Down to Cotton Town" and "You Won't Know What a Good Fella I've Been Till I'm Gone" could be heard resounding from the Coliseum.

Singing their way to top honors in the close competition were Phi Sigma Sigma and Theta Chi, who received trophies from Phi Kappa Tau, sponsors of the annual event.

As a new feature in the Awards Department, the University's Ideal Housemother was presented with a six foot battle ax.

KD's **MRS. FENNER** gets symbolic battle ax and roses as top housemother of the year.





University Dedicates Activities Building to Regents Chairman

ANOTHER SIGN went up on one of the University's newest and biggest structures December 14 as President Elkins presided over rededication ceremonies at the Student Activities Building.

Maryland's mammoth indoor stadium was dedicated to Judge William P. Cole Jr., a member of the Board of Regents for 25 years, 12 of which he served as its chairman.

Among the dignitaries present were Gov. Theodore McKeldin and Baltimore Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro.

Because Judge Cole was convalescing in University Hospital at the time of the presentation, the building was accepted by his brother, C. Walter Cole. Special phone connections made it possible for the ex-Regents chairman to hear the presentation ceremonies from his hospital room.



DIGNITARIES DEDICATE Activities Building to ex-Regents Chairman William P. Cole Jr. *Left to right:* Edward F. Holter, member of the Board of Regents; Governor McKeldin; Judge Cole's brother, C. Walter Cole; President Elkins; and Baltimore Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro. Mr. Cole makes acceptance speech at right.



AGILE HORN BLOWERS COAX INTEREST FROM ACTIVITIES BUILDING AUDIENCE

Cool Jazz Concert Gets Cool Reception

IRONICALLY "COOL" was the typical student attitude toward the University's first all-progressive jazz concert, sponsored by the Senior Class in November.

At the outset of the four-hour endurance test, a sparse crowd in the three-quarters empty Student Activities Building showed signs of warming to the efforts of J. J. Johnson, the Australian Jazz Quartet, and the Jerry Mulligan aggregation.

But by the time the red-suited Jones Boys had finished their act of rock 'n roll, snakes, and monkey faces, less than 200 fans were on hand to hear J. J. Johnson compliment them on being a good audience.

The performers put away their instruments, picked up their checks, and SGA wootfully assumed the \$2000 loss.

Upper left:
ONE OF MANY reactions to four hour endurance test as time matched on

Lower left:
JONES BOYS become monkey boys in show's closing act





winter



LIBRARY welcomes yule with lobby decoration

NEW SPOTLIGHTS on Memorial Chapel gave added sparkle to the University's Christmas celebration this year.

Carolers toured campus prior to the annual tree-lighting ceremonies and AWS pageant.

On the Sunday before vacation, a capacity audience of 2000 rose in unison as the Chapel Choir sang Handel's Hallelujah Chorus.

Christmas trees sprouted in the lobbies of most campus buildings, carols flowed from the Chapel chimes, and the Dining Hall served its special turkey dinner. Students concentrated on the second round of exams or Post Office jobs.

Then Wednesday came. The Diamondback announced a one-day extension of the Christmas vacation, and Terps left en masse for home.

STUDENT UNION SANTA Chuck Kugel hears long Christmas list from coed Cindy Dyer

New Chapel Lights Glow At Christmas



NEW SPOTLIGHTS flood glistening white Chapel as cars leave after Christmas service.





WOMEN'S CHORUS SINGS CAROLS AT AWS PAGEANT AND TREE-LIGHTING CEREMONY PRIOR TO CHRISTMAS VACATION.

HOT COMBO furnishes music for traditional Rossborough hop.



SPARSE CROWD at Rossborough Dance ushers in Christmas social season.





DUKE ELLINGTON



SIR THOMAS BEECHAM

Howard Mitchell
and the
National Symphony
Orchestra
present . . .

CONDUCTOR MITCHELL goes through long rehearsal session before Coliseum concert.



...Top Musical Artists in Coliseum

STUDENTS AND faculty with serious music appetites filled Ritchie Coliseum four nights during the year to hear a well-rounded program by Howard Mitchell, the National Symphony Orchestra, and top musical artists.

The low-cost, top quality programs were presented in conjunction with SGA's Cultural Committee.

Duke Ellington, American jazz king, shared the spotlight with the symphony last October. A medley of Ellington compositions, including "Caravan," "A Train," and "Sophisticated Lady," was received by round after round of applause.

November brought world-famous pianist Seymour Lipkin, playing Schumann's "Piano Concerto in A Minor," Tchaikowsky's "Symphony No. 4," and an overture by Beethoven.

Making his last appearance here before returning to England, Sir Thomas Beecham, one of the great maestros of the podium, captivated a campus audience with three classical symphonies and the lively "Dance of the Seven Veils" by Strauss.

In March the concerto version of "La Boheme," presented by the New York City Opera Company, brought the symphony series to a delightful close.



CAMPUS CONCERT LOVERS PACK RITCHIE COLISEUM TO HEAR SYMPHONY. PERCUSSION SECTION TAKES A BREAK ON THIS ONE.



SECOND ACT OF 36th KAPPA ALPHA MINSTREL FEATURES OLD TIME SHOWBOAT, CHORINES, COMEDIANS, SINGERS, DANCERS.

Cotton Pickers Chalk Up No. 36



BLACK FACED end man launches into another song and dance routine.

EXACTLY 30 years after Kate Smith sang in one of its earliest Cotton Pickers' Minstrels, Kappa Alpha this January came up with a suggestively funny show which led to an investigation of standards by a special Student Life subcommittee.

Those who saw it, however, credited the KAs with another weekful of their traditional Southern hospitality. Overflow crowds on the weekend caused extra seats to be added to already-cramped Central Auditorium.

Many blackened faces were familiar from previous editions. "Westinghouse Wilkerson" and "Noodles Nolker" with a banana in his ear returned to liven the show. "Weathered Mascone" and "Waffles Warfield" made their debut as end men, and Bob Smith and Harvey Hall did some real Southern strummin'.

The second act featured a River Showboat emceed by Captain George Bragaw.

As for the Student Life investigation, the KAs replied that minstrel shows are traditionally risqué, and that they had received a number of letters from housemothers congratulating them on the program.



"STRUMMIN'" BOB SMITH AND "PLUCKIN'" HARVEY HALL RUN THROUGH LAST-MINUTE REHEARSAL JUST BEFORE CURTAIN TIME.



◀ **BUSY MAKEUP ARTIST** begins to change another minstrel face from white to black.



FRETTY CHORUS of seven hovers in wing, waiting for cue.



GREEK COUPLES stream into Sheraton Park ballroom.



SPACIOUS DANCE FLOOR OF NEW SHERATON PARK BALLROOM MAKES



ALL LINES are opened to handle overflow UM crowd.



COEDS FIX trouble some mix ups before grand entrance.

IFC Ball Livens Up Mid-Term Vacation

MARYLAND'S GREEK community returned early from the mid-semester break to attend the biggest event of their social season, the Intertraternity Ball.

The Sheraton Park Hotel's ballroom, largest in Washington, was jammed with formally-dressed couples dancing to the music of Buddy Morrow and his orchestra. The Morrow aggregation featured such favorites as "Night Train," "Got You on My Mind," "One Mint Julep," and "I Can't Get Started."

At intermission the John E. Hillock Award was presented to Alpha Tau Omega on the basis of this fraternity's leadership in campus activities.

Bandleader Morrow also received an award—the "Top T&E Bandleader" award—given him by his Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers at Maryland.



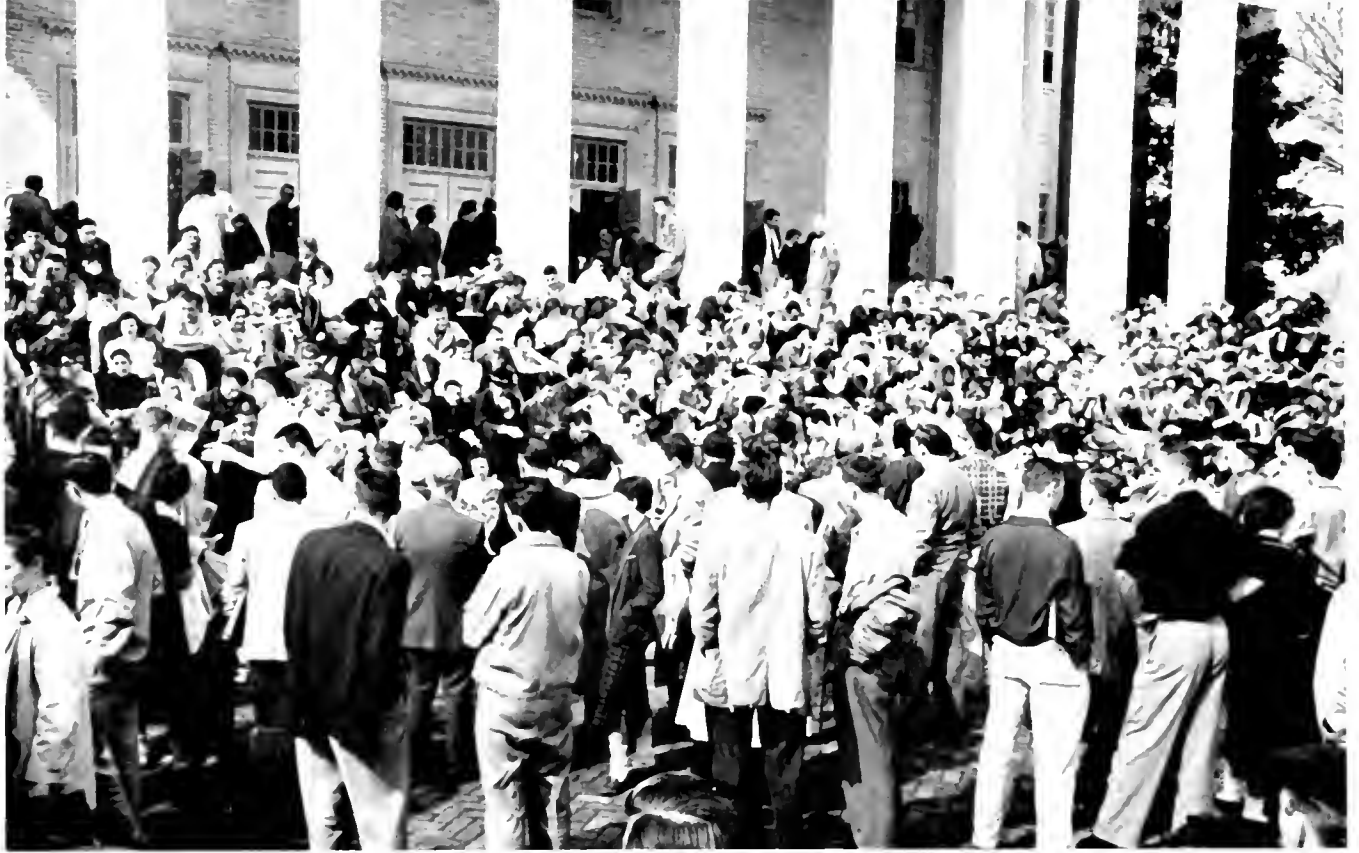
R EASY MANEUVERING AT TOP SOCIAL EVENT OF GREEK YEAR.



POPULAR BUDDY MORROW orchestra beats out tunes during evening.



TOM SPAHN ACCEPTS HILLOCK TROPHY FOR ATO (LEFT), AND MUSICIAN MORROW GETS TOP TKE BANDEADER AWARD (RIGHT).



COMPLETELY COVERING ARMORY STEPS. OVERFLOW STUDENTS AND LATE FACULTY MEMBERS LISTEN TO PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Top Names Speak At '57 Convocations

IF OTHER years had been somewhat Convocation-less, Terps in 1957 got a good taste of the new business-suit, non-compulsory kind of assembly.

Although Charter Day Convocation was cancelled when Gen. Alfred Gruenther was unable to address the campus, shortly thereafter President Elkins discussed academic standards and other University problems.

A month later, Senator William Fulbright (D-Ark.), reported to a Maryland Day audience on current goings-on in Congress. "If there is no criticism, the party in power will become self-righteous and lazy," he said in reference to so-called bipartisanship.

A large University audience also heard Congressman James Roosevelt (D-Cal.), in an integration speech at University Methodist Church, hit at those who believe only in separate equality, "which is no real equality at all."



SENATOR FULBRIGHT



CONGRESSMAN ROOSEVELT



FACES INTENT, Terps outside hear Dr. Elkins State of University address over loudspeaker



spring



WELCOME GIRL

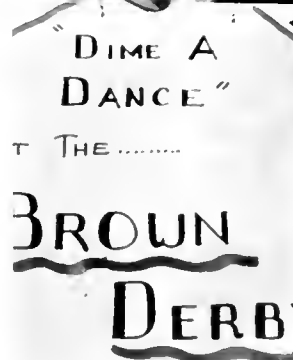
Crazy Carnival Nets \$1205 for Charity

BARKERS ROPED crowds into booths, a pretty coed cuddled up with a snake, and Phi Sigma Sigma retired the Ugly Man trophy this year as their candidate, Barry Wiseman, became UMOC 1957.

It all happened at the Sophomore Carnival, and all the proceeds went to charity.

Throngs of students, dressed anywhere from semi-formal to sloppy, milled around the arcade of booths, dropped coins in the APO-UMOC voting board, and contributed \$1205 to the Campus Chest Drive, whose total receipts this year soared to over \$3600.

Sigma Chi and Somerset Hall stepped out front to receive the Sigma Alpha Mu trophy for the best booth, which featured a gay nineties show in the Somer-Sig Saloon.



TIME:
7:00-11:00

DEVIL DANCER



PARADE OF CAMPUS UGLIES LINES ALPHA PHI OMEGA'S DISPLAY AT CARNIVAL WINNER WISEMAN IS THIRD FROM BOTTOM RIGHT



UGLY MAN BARRY WISEMAN and Phi Sigma Sigma President **Bobbie Haber** clutch their newly-won trophies.



DOGPATCH COUPLE cuddle up in AChiO-Phi Sig hillbilly band.



KAPPA ALICE HEISLER braves perils of snake-charming in AGR side show.

ANOTHER PHI SIG hillbilly entertains with Grand Ole Opey tunes. ▶



AGR GORILLA traps surprised coed in Barnus and Belly Circus booth. She escaped.





BETTY OLSON warbles in gilded cage at Sigma Chi-Somerset Hall winning booth, the Somer-Sig Saloon



MARGO LUCEY and spectacled saxophonist keep time in front of Sigma Nu-Theta "Rock Around the Clock" booth.



DG CAROL TROTMAN does exaggerated spoof of Elvis Presley in DG-Sigma Pi-Phi Alpha booth, "House of Blue Lights."

COMMITTEE MEMBER STACKS CARNIVAL TAKE INTO PILES OF \$50. THE \$1205 COLLECTED WENT TO THE NEEDY CHARITIES.





JOY COGROVE, ANNETTE DAPP, DOROTHY DONOVAN, ELLEN SUE MARSH, AND MARYLTA O'CONNELL PORTRAY "DARK MOODS."

Modern Dance Club Interprets for Terps

WITH THEIR quest for artistry high and their nimble feet firmly planted on the stage of Central Auditorium, members of the Modern Dance Club added their annual lustre to Spring Week with an interpretative concert.

All technical aspects of the production were attended to by club members, who designed and made their own costumes, devised the choreography for each number, and managed such backstage details as scenery and lighting.

Last spring's concert included a variety of dances, among them, "Dark Moods," "Classic Suite," and "Hidden Fury."

Faculty assistance for the show comes from Dorothy Madden and Mary Harrington of the College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health.



TRIO OF DANCERS at various angles go through paces of dance called "The System" in last year's revue.



JOY MCGUIRE IRISH MISS MARYLAND, GETS BUSS ON CHEEK FROM ROGER KEITH, SCOTCH TERRAPIN EDITOR AFTER CROWNING.

Joy Reigns at Mardi Gras Prom

WITH RALPH MARTERIE and his orchestra playing "Come to the Mardi Gras," the Armory took on a gay carnival atmosphere as juniors feted seniors at the annual Junior Prom in March.

Reigning over the glistening spectacle was a new Miss Maryland—Miss Maryland of 1957.

Alpha Xi Delta's Joy McGuire, a queen of many

titles, picked up another honor when Ed Sullivan, TV personality and nationally-syndicated columnist, chose her photograph over some 20 others submitted in the traditional Terrapin-sponsored contest.

Although the portraits were originally identified by number only, Irishman Sullivan somehow managed to select an Irish colleen for queen.

Miss McGuire, an English major from Suitland, Md., was crowned with a wreath of red roses by Terrapin Editor in Chief Roger Keith.

Runnersup in the contest were Jackie Dean, a speech major representing Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Dede Smith, a home economics major from Delta Delta Delta.

Following the crowning, Miss Maryland and the Junior and Senior class presidents led guests in the traditional Grand March. Couples marched down the center aisle in rows of fours, eights, and then sixteens.

The Armory was decorated with huge masks, stars, balloons, and over 500 paper hats, in keeping with the Mardi Gras theme.

MISS MARYLAND of 1957 is crowned as first runnerup Jackie Dean beams in background.



ED SULLIVAN
502 Park Ave
New York City

March 11, 1957

Mr. Roger Keith, Editor-in-Chief
Terrapin 1957
University of Maryland
College Park, Maryland

Dear Roger,

Choosing "Miss Maryland" has been a delightful and most difficult assignment because each girl is prettier than her sister. After much deliberation I picked the following:

"Miss Maryland"
Miss Joy McGuire

First Runner-up
Jacqueline Dean

Second Runner-up
Frances Dede Smith

Every wonderful wish to you all and I'll be seeing you Sunday night.

Sincerely,

Ed Sullivan



THIS PHOTOGRAPH of Alpha Xi Delta's Joy McGuire earned her selection by Ed Sullivan as Miss Maryland of 1957.



TV PERSONALITY Ed Sullivan smiles a rare Sullivan smile at end of his "difficult assignment."

FIRST
RUNNERUP
Jackie Dean,
Kappa Kappa
Gamma



SECOND
RUNNERUP
Dede Smith,
Delta Delta
Delta





IN FORMAL DRESS, couples hurry up Armory steps to Junior Prom.

IN RECEIVING LINE your name starts out Smith, ends up Jones ▶



BANDMASTER Ralph Marteric obliges with autograph for pretty admirer

◀ **GRAND MARCH** is led by Miss Maryland, Senior and Junior class prexies, and prom chairman

MARDI GRAS ERS pause at punch bowl for refreshment



SKINNER BUILDING STEPS become parade grounds as campus politicians have field day.



INSIDE LOBBY, long lines of students await chance to register votes for favorite candidates.



Politicos Parade By ...and Campus Votes

IN THE spring, when temperatures begin to warm up, campus politics also start to get hot.

Last April, in one of the University's most colorful election campaigns, candidates for SGA and class offices solicited student support by tossing out personalized matchbooks and lapel buttons, sauntering about between sandwich boards, riding around on horses, doling out free sugar at the Dining Hall, and Orating with a capital "O."

It all began with nominating conventions, at which each of the two political parties (still not officially recognized by the University) selected a slate of "the most qualified candidates." Then 3000 Terps went to the polls, marked their special IBM ballots, and elected an SGA prexy from one party and the remaining three top officers from the other.



WEARY CAMPAIGNERS take a break as day grinds on.

INTERLUDE



Small Cast Serves Up Big Production

PORNOGRAPHY, PORNOGRAPHY: We traded pictures with King Farouk.

"IT'S NEVER TOO LATE to fall in love," claim shows stars Kenny Zareswicz and Nancy Austin



LENDING THE lustre of Broadway to Spring Week activities, "Interlude" set its hilarious pace with an opening night performance "by invitation only."

Billed as "an intimate revue," the production played five night performances to "standing room only" audiences in Central Auditorium.

The SGA-sponsored variety show, written, directed and produced entirely by students, featured original music, and numerous parodies of recent stage hits, movies, and TV programs.

For the fourth straight year, the physically-unbalanced team of writer-director Kenny Zareswitz and "Voluptuous Nancy Austin" never failed to bring the house down.



COMMUNITY THEATER act is traditional favorite in "Interlude" productions.



LEADS in show within a show struggle over sandwich as bonneted director supervises.

CAST REHEARSES FINALE of show. Chuck Ballew, Janet Shipley, Nancy Austin and Ken Zareswitz pose in front with Bev May, Joe Regan, Sally Rubin, Fred Applestein, DeEyste Graumann, Ronn Plummer and Joy McGuire standing.





MAY DAY CHAIRMAN CALLAHAN CROWNS AUDREY NICOLOUDIS AS '56 TERRAPIN EDITOR CLUTCHES FIRST COPY OF HER OWN BOOK.

Gay May Day Honors Centennial

MAY DAY 1956, the University's 33rd welcome to spring, saw AOP's Audrey Nicoloudis crowned Queen of the May following her selection as the outstanding senior woman.

Based on a Centennial theme, the most expensive and elaborate May Day in history depicted the role of women on campus since 1906.

A large audience on the mall watched a series of skits beginning with the days of Flora Darling, first

woman student to attend Maryland, and ending with the traditional dance around the May Pole.

More than 10 organizations participated in the dramatizations, and all sororities and women's dormitories were represented in the queen's entourage.

To conclude the ceremonies, black-robed Mortar Board members tapped 10 outstanding junior women on the basis of scholarship and service to the University.



MAY QUEEN AND HER COURT WATCH MALL FESTIVITIES DEPICTING ROLE OF COEDS IN UNIVERSITY HISTORY.



FLOWER GIRLS, crown and Terrapin bearers follow queen to throne.

DEAN ADELE STAMP, founder of UM May Day, is escorted across mall by Overall Chairman Pat Callahan.

BLACK-EYED SUSANS, REPRESENTING MARYLAND'S STATE FLOWER, DANCE AROUND ONE OF TWIN MAY POLES ON MALL





JUST TAPPED for Mortar Board membership, beaming Kate Williams clutches yellow rose.



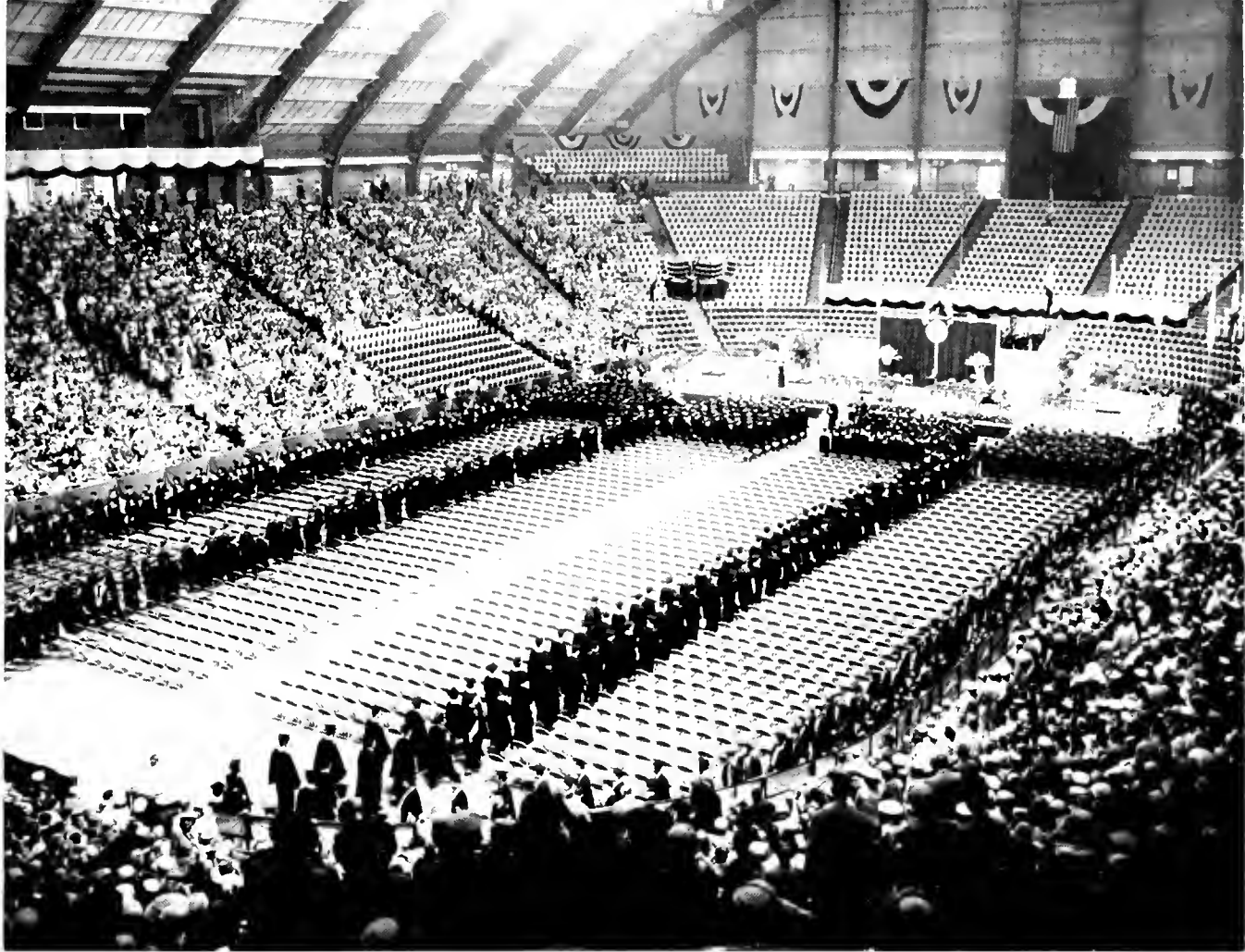
SHORT-SKIRTED FLAPPERS charleston in Panhel-sponsored skit of Junior Prom in the 1920s.

YOUNG ATTENDANT on royal platform battles itchy nose with eyes fixed on maypole dance.



UM'S 33rd MAY DAY ends as happy queen ascends steps of Administration Building





SOME 2100 SENIORS FILE INTO ACTIVITIES BUILDING IN ALPHABETICAL COLLEGE ORDER AFTER LINING UP AROUND STADIUM.

Diploma, Handshake ... and It's All Over

ON THE hottest day of the summer, the University's seniors, feeling a little awkward in their rented gowns and mortar boards, line up early around the rim of Byrd Stadium. After an hour of alphabetizing according to colleges, they march into an Activities Building packed to the brim with parents, relatives and friends.

Here they hear the traditional addresses from the governor and other speakers. Honorary doctorate degrees are conferred upon visiting notables, and then the deans present diplomas to the graduates of their respective colleges, with background music from the University organist.

It's all over in a hurry—a sheepskin in one hand, a handshake with the other, and a toss of the tassel to the other side of the cap. But to the senior, that diploma is more than a \$10 piece of paper with fancy lettering, for it represents four years of hard work toward a very special goal.



ACADEMIC PROCESSION starts march down center aisle, led by University marshal.

BATTLING HEAT, graduates listen to guest speaker, who wears new honorary doctorate hood from Maryland.







Academic



President Puts Accent On Academic Field

DR. WILSON H. ELKINS, a Texan transplanted to Maryland soil, served his third year as president of the University with a sustained drive to accentuate the academic.

He told an overflow Convocation audience that to keep some value in a college degree, the University must strive for "a quantity of quality." It must be more selective in admitting freshmen, he said, and advised students "not to make a career out of going to college."

As more concrete evidence of academic progress, Dr. Elkins could look down the mall from his paneled office in the Ad Building at the rising brick walls of the University's new \$2,500,000 Library.

In February the president frequently made the 30-mile jaunt from College Park to Annapolis to plug for higher faculty salaries before Legislative committees.

While 1956-57 brought Maryland severe losses on the football field, many more important touchdowns were being made in the academic field.

DR. WILSON H. ELKINS, president of the University



LONG CORRIDOR, lined with portraits of past administrators, leads to president's office in south wing of Administration Building.



UNIVERSITY'S FIRST presidential home, an 11-room Georgian structure, was completed in September



PRESIDENT often cooks early breakfast in ultra-modern yellow kitchen. Poodle Robbie poses

GUEST WING was filled with smoke when fireplace damper fell over during AAUW reception in January. No damage resulted



UM's First Home For First Family



PAINTER puts finishing touches on bedroom window.

LIVING ROOM FACES CAMPUS BOULEVARD ON SOUTH.





FORMAL DINING ROOM seats 12. Guests have included Governor McKeldin and Chinese ambassador.

DOGWOOD GARDENS ON NORTH. ELKINS GIRLS PLAY PIANO.



FIRST LADY, daughter Margaret, the president and Carole eat most meals in restful family dining room.



MRS. ELKINS' workroom (left) includes Spanish guitar husband gave her for Christmas. **PRESIDENT'S STUDY** (right) features terrapin bookends on desk and degrees from Texas and Oxford on wall.

ELKINS BEDROOM is in east end of house. President's academic robe hangs in closet at left.





BOARD OF REGENTS—*Clockwise around table.* Thomas W. Pangborn, Dr. Louis L. Kaplan, C. Ewing Tuttle, R. Herbert Brown, Charles P. McCormick Sr., chairman, Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, Harry H. Nuttle, Dr. T. B. Symons, Finis S. Stockbridge, Edward F. Holter.

Regents Name a New Chairman

CHARLES P. McCORMICK, chairman of the Board.



THE 11 men who govern the University started out the year with a new presiding officer. Charles P. McCormick, member of the Board of Regents since 1913, moved up to be its chairman, replacing Judge William P. Cole Jr.

No. 1 aim of the regents this year was an increase in faculty salaries, which Chairman McCormick described as "relatively low." At other board meetings, discussions centered around new men's and women's dormitories, furnishings for the new Library, a new BPA Building, and equipment for the new Pharmacy Laboratory in Baltimore.

The board was also concerned with the investment and income of endowments, such as the \$2 million bequest the University received this year from the late Glenn E. Martin.

Appointed by the governor for terms of nine years each, the regents also double as the State Board of Agriculture.

The Men Around the President



SPECIAL PRESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT Alvin Cormeny is in charge of development and endowment programs for student welfare and special educational projects.



ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT Albin O. Kuhn is second in command, handles many details that pass through president's office.

DEAN OF THE FACULTY Harold F. Cotterman coordinates academic programs and procedures for the University.





DEAN OF STUDENTS AND SPECIAL GUIDANCE
Edgar F. Long, assisted by advisory staff, oversees remedial work for all students on academic trial



◀ **PHYSICAL PLANT DIRECTOR** George O. Weber is kept busy looking after construction projects on the College Park and Baltimore campuses.

BUSINESS AND FINANCE DIRECTOR C. Wilbur Cissel signs all checks for University expenditures.



REGISTRAR Norma J. Azlein, who takes care of grade records, also processes and signs all diplomas.



DIRECTOR OF LIBRARIES Howard Rovelstad keeps tabs on more than a dozen UM book centers, is making plans for move into new main library soon.



◀ **PERSONNEL DIRECTOR** George Fogg keeps University offices filled with trained personnel.

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS AND REGISTRATION G. Watson Algire approves entrance of all new students and organizes registration procedures.





GRADUATE SCHOOL DEAN Ronald Bamford is also chairman of University Research Board, which allocates financial aid for faculty research.

ALUMNI SECRETARY David L. Brigham edits Maryland magazine for alumni, this year directed UM Sesquicentennial celebrations



STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES DIRECTOR Harry A. Bishop supervises University Infirmary and oversees health control measures in campus residences.



UNIVERSITY RELATIONS DIRECTOR Robert J. McCartney is in charge of University publications and publicity



ADELE H. STAMP, dean of women

DEAN OF WOMEN Adele Stamp is seen pretty frequently around campus, but there's one time of year when you're sure to see her out of her office—and that's May Day.

Founder of Maryland's outstanding spring event, Miss Stamp every year works with May Day committees and supervises rehearsals.

At last year's Centennial May Day she was presented with a certificate entitling her to a red rose on the eighth day of every month for a year. That evening more than 200 of her friends and colleagues gathered at the Dining Hall for a testimonial dinner in honor of Maryland's "first and beloved dean of women."

At Dean Stamp's office all campus social functions are registered and all women's housing approved.

Associate Dean M. Margaret Jameson supervises women's residences. Job placement and counseling are Assistant Dean Marian Johnson's responsibilities. Julia Billings serves as adviser to SGA, AWS, and the Campus Judicial Board, while Eileen McCormick handles registration of all social engagements and serves as adviser to the Panhellenic Council.

Dean Stamp's Office Regulates Coed Life



JULIA BILLINGS, assistant dean

EILEEN McCORMICK, assistant dean



M. MARGARET JAMESON, associate dean ▶



MARIAN JOHNSON, assistant dean



Dean of Men Aids Big Male Population



◀ **FREDERICK S. DE MARR**, assistant dean



▼ **DOYLE ROYAL**, assistant dean



GEARY F. EPPLEY, dean of men and director of student welfare

DEAN OF MEN Geary Eppley, who also doubles as director of student welfare, ranks among the campus' hardest men to reach on the phone. He's always at a committee meeting somewhere.

His experience at the University goes back over 35 years, and that's one reason so many people ask him so many questions.

Through his office pass plans and responsibility for just about everything from Homecoming, housing, food and health to commencement. Here SGA's books are kept. Here men students go to find a room or an apartment. Here job-hunters go to find a part-time position on campus or a full-time job after graduation.

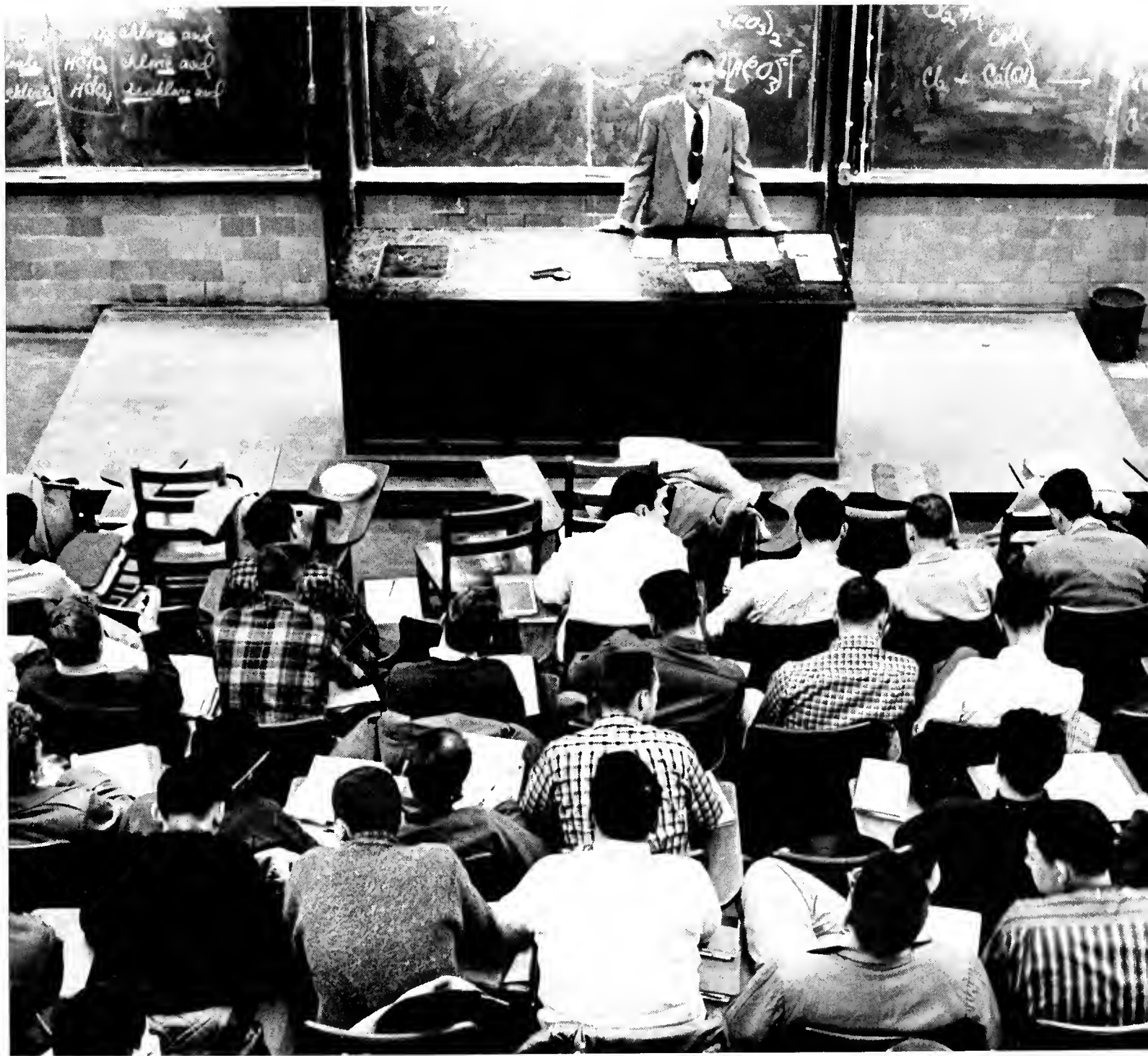
Handling most of the residence problems is Associate Dean Bob James, who also advises the Interfraternity Council. Assistant Dean Doyle Royal supervises traffic appeals, ID cards and advises Freshman Orientation. Fred DeMarr is concerned with student organization management and Chapel functions. And Lewis M. Knebel directs the University's Placement Service.



ROBERT JAMES, associate dean, and **HARRY FOSKEY**, men's dormitory counselor

LEWIS M. KNEBEL, assistant dean





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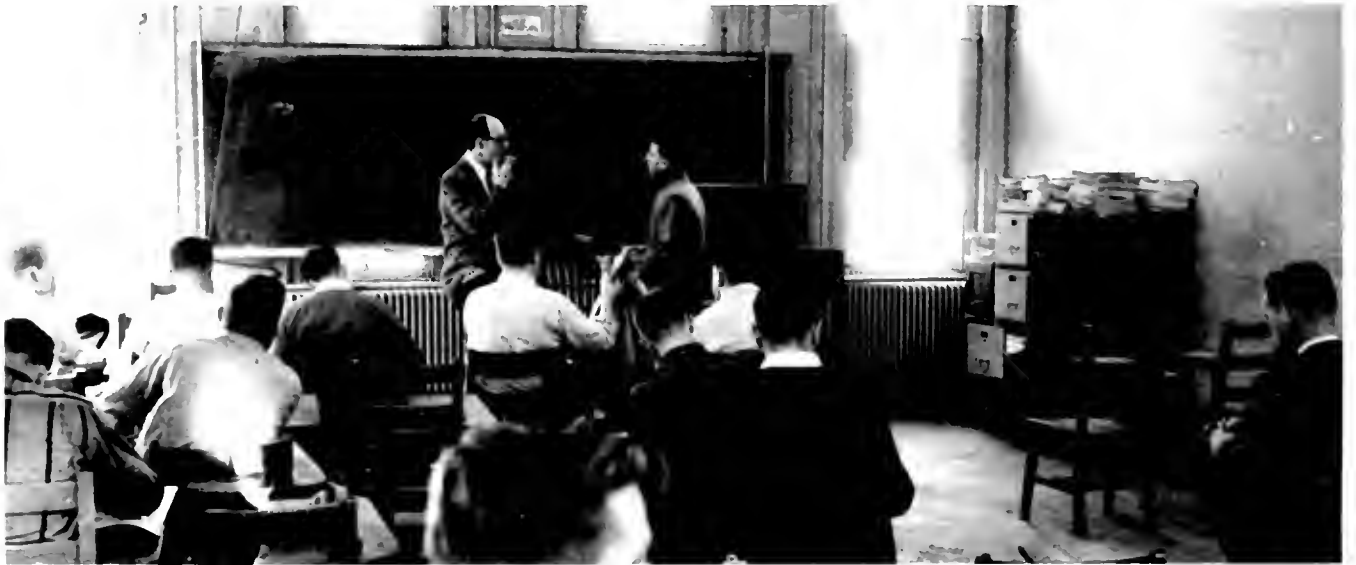
**NO
SMOKING**

MOST FAMILIAR SIGN on campus looms over countless blackboards, is usually ignored on exam days

The World We Learn In

MARYLAND STUDENTS live in many buildings built over many years. Each tower of learning has its own personality. When the lecture gets too long, it is the building that grabs the class' attention, for the room, the lights, the windows and doors one invariably stares at are an integral part of the world we learn in.

OLD CLASSROOMS USUALLY HAVE BRICK WALLS PAINTED "MARYLAND GREEN," DARK WOODWORK, AND RATTLING RADIATORS.



NEW CLASSROOMS FEATURE MODERN PASTEL COLORS, BLOND FURNITURE, GREEN "BLACKBOARDS," AND SILENT RADIATORS.





DOORS HAVE CHARACTER. Some are old, scratched, unnecessarily large (left); others feature modern peepholes (right) in all shapes and sizes.



*Face
of the
Faculty*



NEW WINDOWS (left) provide sharp, technicolor views of campus, while old windows (right) distort vision.



MODERN FLUORESCENT TUBES (left) furnish sunlight on dark days. Hanging globe lamps (right) linger on in older buildings.





DEAN GORDON M. CAIRNS

Agriculture Completes 101 Years of Service

MARKING ITS 101st year of service to the University and the State, the College of Agriculture continued to expand in 1956-57. A course in agriculture biometrics was added to the catalog, which already includes animal husbandry, plant production, agricultural education, engineering, economics, and chemistry, as well as courses related to various areas of agricultural specialization.

The Agriculture Experimental Station, as a part of the college, is responsible for research work conducted in agriculture, while the Extension Service disseminates research findings and other information to farmers and homemakers.

The year also saw Dr. Paul Poffenberger move up from agriculture economics to become assistant dean of the college.

FRAMED BY FLASKS AND TEST TUBES AGRONOMY STUDENTS TEST SOIL. ►





SYMONS HALL . . . home of the College of Agriculture.



ENTOMOLOGY MAJORS observe honey bees at University's apiary.

SHEEP GRAZE peacefully on north side of campus behind barns.





DEAN LEON P. SMITH

A & S Sets Record in Enrollment

LARGEST OF the University's nine colleges, Arts and Sciences this year enrolled a record 2300 students not including those taking American civilization and other required courses.

The college offered a bachelor of music degree for the first time this year and also expanded the faculty of its new Classics Department.

Growing out of the School of Liberal Arts and the School of Chemistry, Arts and Sciences became a col-

lege in 1921. Since that time curriculum has been steadily broadened to furnish students with a liberal and diversified education.

All Maryland students usually take at least six courses offered in the College of Arts and Sciences before concentrating on their particular majors.

The Department of English with 51 faculty members is the largest department in the college as well as in the University.

STUDENT CANVASES LINE HALLWAY OF FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT ON A&S BUILDING'S TOP FLOOR.





ZOOLOGY STUDENTS draw microscopic cells in Tuesday afternoon laboratory.



FRANCIS SCOTT KEY HALL . . . home of the College of Arts & Sciences.



SPEECH MAJORS act out Moliere comedy before Baltimore television cameras.



DEAN J. FREEMAN PYLE

BPA College Plans New Building

HIGHLIGHT OF the BPA year was the announcement of plans for a new, creakless building to be constructed on the combined sites of the Dean of Women's offices and Morrill Hall in the near future.

The College of Business & Public Administration is used to growing. In the past 15 years enrollment has increased from 100 to 1760 students.

The curriculum has been enlarged to include departments of economics, geography, government and politics, journalism, office management and techniques, and business organization and administration.

The Bureaus of Business and Economic Research and Governmental Research, both under the jurisdiction of the college, continually carry on projects which benefit both the community and the nation.

JOURNALISM STUDENT checks latest news from department's AP wirecopy machine



PICTORIAL HISTORY of typewriters is shown on bulletin board in office techniques classroom.





OLD ENGINEERING BUILDING with old symbol on roof now houses BPA classrooms.



TALIAFERRO BUILDING . . . home of the College of Business and Public Administration.

WIDE, WIDE WORLD gets close going over by two geography students.





DEAN VERNON E. ANDERSON

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION major sets Ludlow headline in graphic arts course.



Education Educates Teachers of Future



FOUR FLOORS of stairway spiral up through Education Building

EDUCATING TOMORROW'S educators is the job of the University's College of Education. Teachers are trained for the childhood, elementary and secondary education fields, as well as industrial education.

The college operates a nursery school for children of the community and for the benefit of childhood education majors. Here future kindergarten teachers can practice-teach, just as elementary and secondary education students get practical experience in the surrounding public school systems.

Within the college is the Institute for Child Study, which organizes teachers in some 70 school systems throughout the United States for the purpose of helping them understand children.



YOUNG FINGER PAINTERS receive instruction from childhood education student.



SKINNER BUILDING... home of the College of Education.

EDUCATION SENIOR WATCHES BOY PUT TOGETHER WOODEN PUZZLE AT UNIVERSITY'S NURSERY SCHOOL.



Dean of Engineering Departs for Brazil

THE MAN who headed the College of Engineering for more than two decades resigned this year, with engineering enrollment at an all-time high of 1736 students, 22 per cent more than last year.

Dr. S. S. Steinberg, dean of the college since 1935, left to become president of the Technological Institute of Aeronautics ("the M.I.T. of Brazil") in Sao Paulo.

Housed in the sprawling Glenn L. Martin Institute of Technology, the college prepares men—and a few women—for careers in the personnel-hungry technical fields.

This year saw construction of a nuclear reactor for engineering, the inauguration of a curriculum in fire protection, and the start of a five-year cooperative program with the Bureau of Ships.



DEAN S. S. STEINBERG

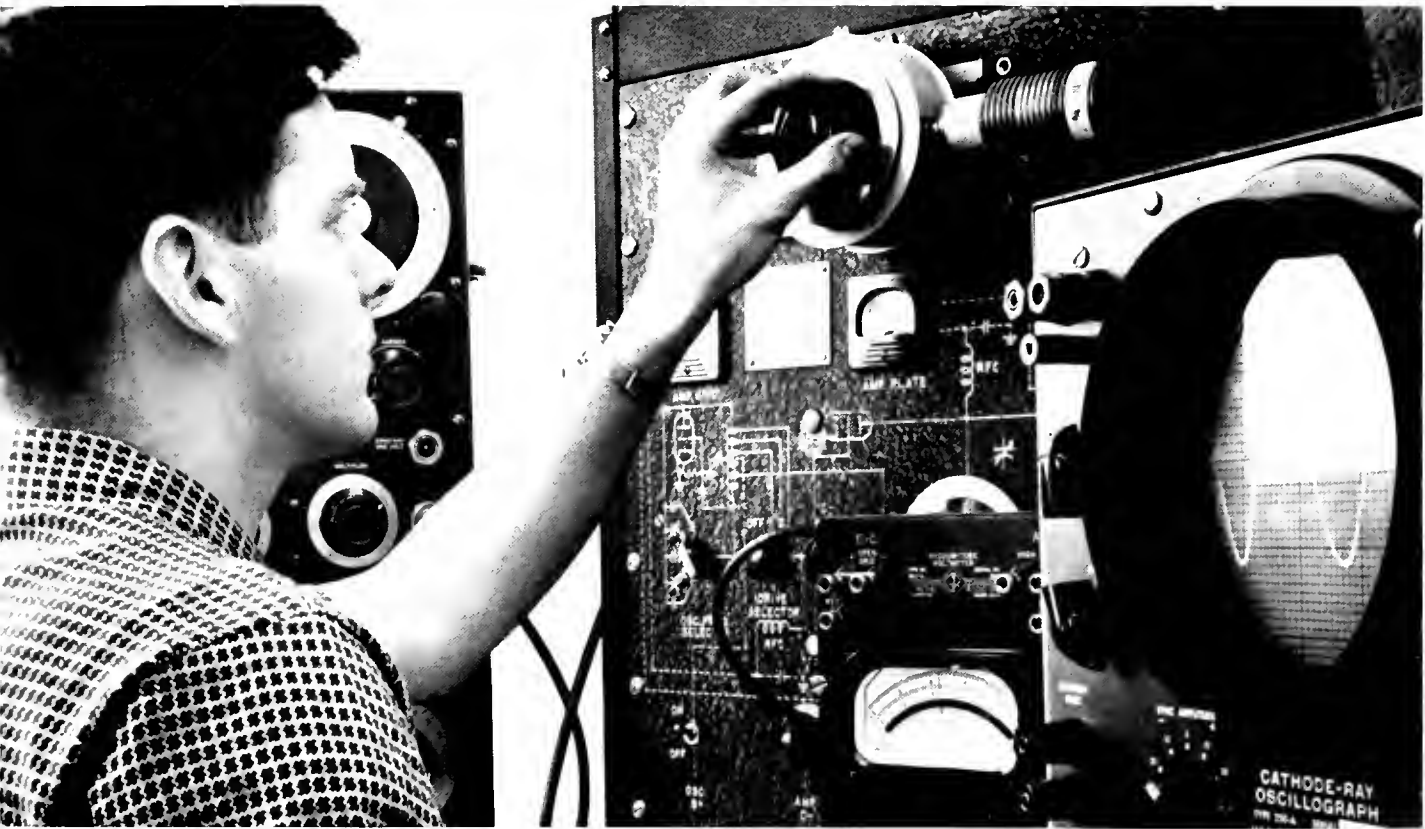
SWAYING PENDULUM SUSPENDED FROM MATH BUILDING DOME MARKS PATTERN OF EARTH'S ROTATION.





GLENN L. MARTIN INSTITUTE . . . home of the College of Engineering.

◀ SLIDE RULE is best friend of Maryland's 1700 engineering students.



ELECTRICAL ENGINEER WATCHES OSCILLOGRAPH SHOWING VARIATIONS IN ELECTRICAL CURRENT.



THE LATE DEAN MARIE MOUNT

Dean Mount's Death Saddens Home Ec

THE COLLEGE of Home Economics this year mourned the death of Dean Marie Mount, its first and only dean since its inception in 1925.

The former head of the Department of Home and Institution Management spearheaded the drive for a home economics division, and watched it blossom into a well-equipped college offering majors in specialized fields of textiles and clothing, home and institutional management, foods and nutrition, and practical art.

Men as well as coeds enroll in the college to train for careers in commercial illustration or photography.

Dr. Florence B. King, head of the Foods and Nutrition Department, was named acting dean of the college following Dean Mount's death.



WHITE - UNIFORMED home ec students try out latest recipes.

DRESSMAKER LEARNS design and production while at the same time saving herself money.



MARGARET BRENT HALL . . . home of the College of Home Economics.



HOME EC MAJOR looks through magazine for costume design ideas in front of some action sketches.



DEAN RAY EHRENSBERGER

CSCS Spans Earth With Far East Center

THE SUN never sets on the College of Special and Continuation Studies—not since last fall anyway. This year the overseas division of the “college away from college” initiated a Far East program with headquarters in Japan, completing the University’s round-the-world span.

Other overseas centers cover the North Atlantic, Europe, Africa, and the Near East.

On the home front the college offers a wide variety of courses to some 5000 part-time students in Maryland and the District of Columbia, with emphasis on the liberal arts, education, and business and public administration.

Through its “Operation Bootstrap,” CSCS furnishes education off campus for those unable to carry a fulltime program at College Park.

More than 1000 military personnel from all three branches of the service, as well as Defense Department civilians, take CSCS courses at the Pentagon.



MILITARY AND DEFENSE DEPARTMENT personnel register for University courses at the Pentagon, another CSCS extension center.

CHILDREN’S GAMES are practiced by elementary school teachers at CSCS stateside centers in Baltimore.





THE ARMORY ... home of the College of Military Science.

Barber Takes Over As Dean of Military

BRIG. GEN. Edward Barber this fall stepped in to fill one of the two shoes left vacant by the departure of Col. Joseph Ambrose last June as dean of the College of Military Science.

Col. Ambrose's second title, professor of Air Science, was delegated this year to another military man as the college and the AFROTC Department were completely divided.



BRIG. GEN. EDWARD BARBER, dean

Established in 1917, the college offers courses especially designed for men pursuing professional military careers.

Working with CSCS, the College of Military Science allows Armed Forces personnel to meet academic requirements for a degree in military science. The college has awarded degrees to more than 1200 students since its inception.

MILITARY SCIENCE MAJORS STUDY GLOBAL PLOTTING CHART AS PART OF INTENSIVE TRAINING PROGRAM.





DEAN LESTER FRALEY

PE Sees Increase In Therapy Major

PHYSICAL THERAPY continued to grow in the College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health this year with 290 students signed up as therapy majors.

Housed in the new Cole Activities Building, the college also offers courses in safety education along with those incorporated into its title.

The lower division of the college consists of the two-year required program of physical education and the health program for women. Special areas are covered in the four-year major program.

Students who plan to teach physical education in the State may enroll in a special education program in the college.



ARCHERS line up on campus greenery for PE class.



COLE ACTIVITIES BUILDING . . . home of the College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health



AQUATIC STUDENTS test new pool in Activities Building wing. This year it didn't leak.



research



ROCKET EXPERT Fred Singer of Physics Department eyes model of ultra-lightweight missile he helped design.

Progress Personified

To a university research is one of the most concrete forms of progress—another important way of serving the people of the state.

The UM research program, which sprawls to all corners of Maryland, is funded by the University General Research Board and by grants from the federal government and private foundations.

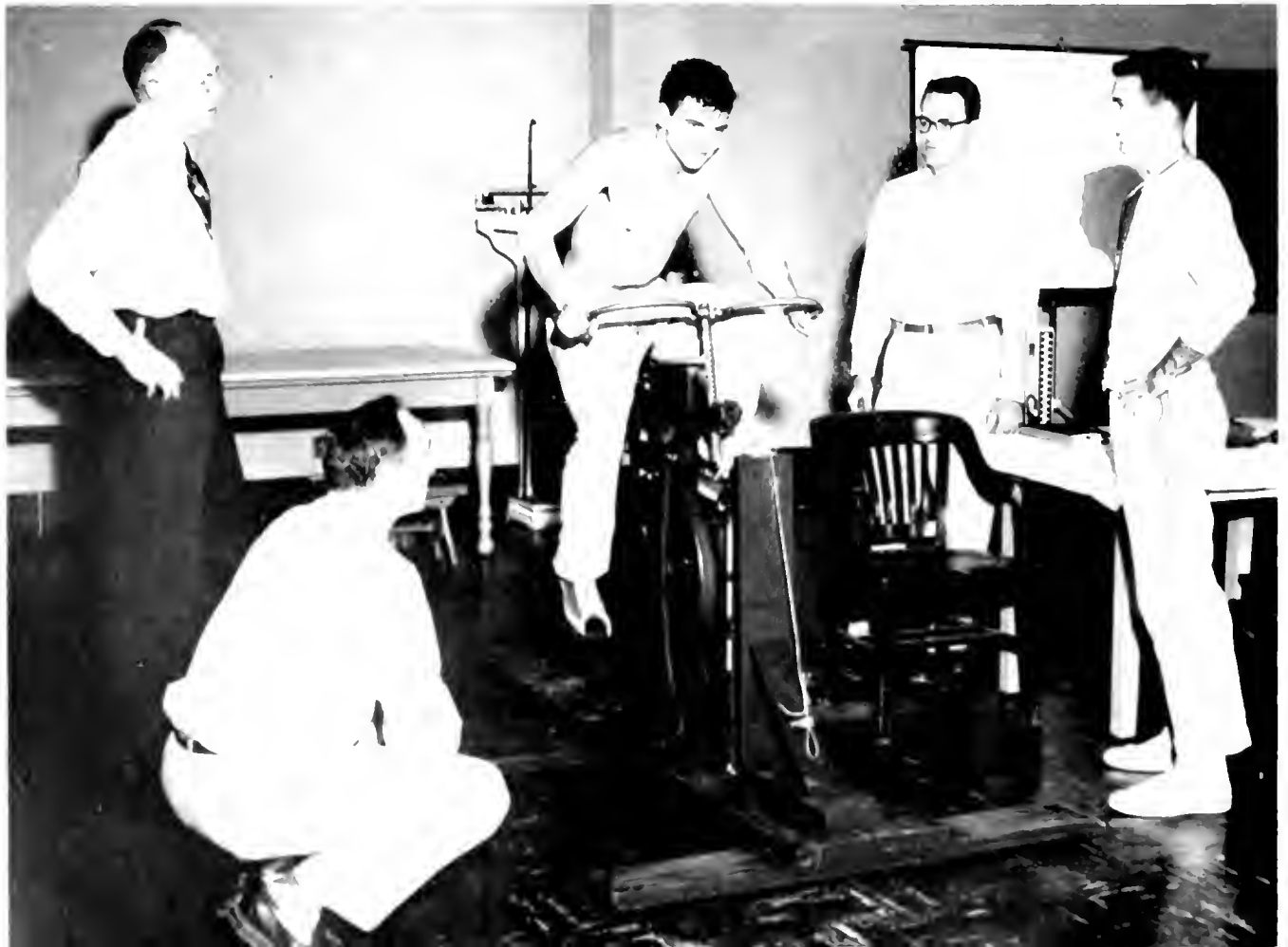
Biggest research news of the year was the development of a 15-foot, two-stage rocket by Dr. Fred Singer and a group of Physics Department researchers. The 225-pound "Terrapin" can soar 80 miles into the ionosphere at speeds up to 3800 miles per hour.

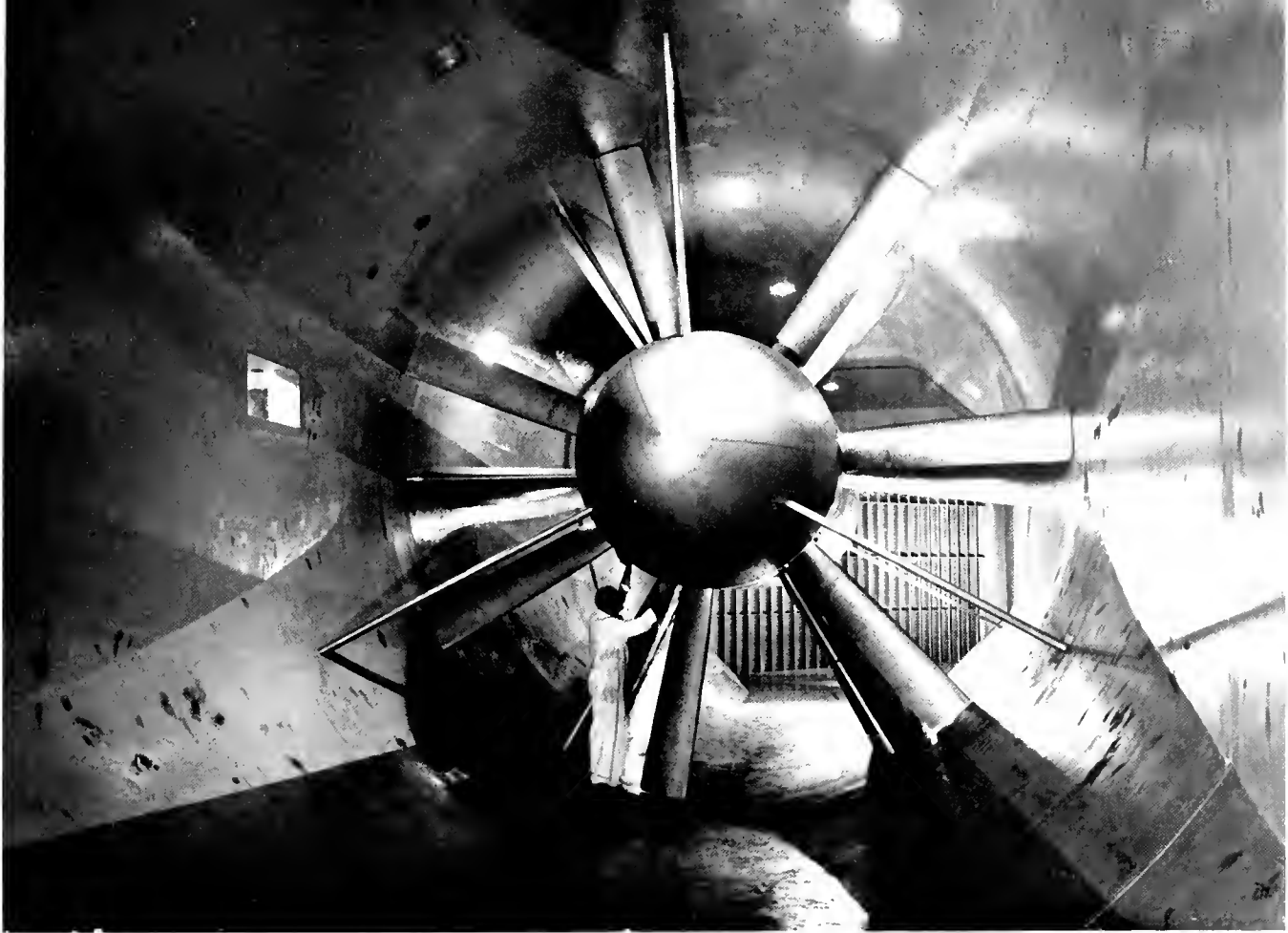
Practically every college and department within the University sponsors some form of research—research to determine the effects of exercise upon the heart, of radiation upon protozoa, of refrigeration upon crab meat, of blights upon tobacco crops, of air currents upon new aircraft, to name just a few projects.

While scientific experimentation is important, the Research Board allots the major part of its budget toward cultural research in the social sciences.

On all fronts, UM researchers are working today for a better tomorrow.

EFFECTS OF EXERCISE ON THE HEART ARE STUDIED BY MEMBERS OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT





GIANT PROPELLER CREATES WIND FOR TESTING FLYING CHARACTERISTICS OF PLANE MODELS AT WIND TUNNEL.



TOBACCO EXPERIMENTAL Farm is run by University in effort to control blight on tobacco crops.

ALGAE undergoes intense study by Botany Department researcher to determine nitrogen metabolism.





 UGLY MAN

ALPHA · PHI · OMEGA ·

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 • NOVEMBER 13-15

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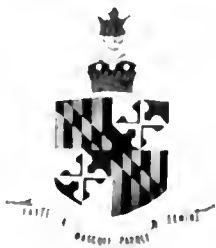
MISS MIDNIGHT

 SPEED SLOW



coming soon

THE CRUCIBLE





activities



DOOR to 119 is open for all on Tuesday nights

Constitution Writing Tops SGA Agenda

PRESENTATION TO the student body of a revamped, more inclusive constitution received the "top priority" stamp of this year's Student Government Association.

Every Tuesday night throughout the year, the 17 members of the Executive Council met around two shiny mahogany tables in Student Union Room 119 to report and debate and vote.

Major problems faced included SGA responsibility for the delinquent acts of members of the student body, such as the 1956 party raid, and the responsibility of elected class officers in carrying out their duties, as in the case of the suspended Sophomore Class treasurer.

Financial plight brought a cry from SGA members for a hiking of the \$10 student activities fee, and a short Christmas vacation brought a successful plea for the granting of the famous "extra day."

At year's end it appeared that SGA had been what President Buffington had hoped it would be—a diplomatic liaison between administration and undergraduates.

PREXY JACK BUFFINGTON . . . he wields the gavel.





SGA EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—*Clockwise*: Barbara Burns, Elizabeth Hanauer, Dick Shockley, Ed Reilly, Phil Burr, Vernon Briggs, Howard Miller, treasurer; Bobbie Denton, secretary; Jack Buffington, president; Jon Dumond, vice president; Bob Adams, Bob Fitzpatrick, Joan Adams, Pearl Gold, Roger Keith, Pat Callahan, Gail Blum.



SGA'S BIG FOUR — Howard Miller, treasurer; Barbara Denton, secretary; Jon Dumond, vice president; Jack Buffington, president.

Committees Spur SGA Efficiency

BEHIND THE scenes of every SGA project this year was an industrious committee under the leadership of an Executive Council appointee. Ranging in size from three to 20 members, these groups managed to squeeze many meeting hours into already crowded weeks.

Holder of the purse strings was the Ways and Means Committee, which doled out over \$80,000 to SGA-sponsored activities. Organization and Procedures, largely accountable for the council's running efficiency, had a special baby in its project of rewriting the defunct constitution. Charged with the task of making campus newcomers feel more at home was the Freshman Orientation Improvement Committee.

Although their actions were subject to the final approval of the Executive Council, these and other standing and special committees were ultimately responsible for the greater efficiency of SGA in its every facet.

WAYS & MEANS—Beverly Max, Samuel Penn, Shelby Davis, Howard Miller, chairman; David Leibman, Joan Adams, Linda Parker.





ORGANIZATION AND PROCEDURES—George Faller, Barbara Denton, Mary Anne Young, Ed Tiffey, Jon Dumond, chairman; Cynthia Sowder, Shelby Davis, Binky Varey, Edward Reilly.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES—*First row:* Harriett Otrenstein, Adele Ritchie, Georgie Cornwall, Jeanne Kane, Pat Martin, Paula Sloat, Aija Livins, Morty Libov, chairman. *Second row:* Martin Kirchhausen, Barry Wiseman, Pat Metz, Ted Sobkov, Sheldon Dagurt, Karen Rasmussen, Janet Lee, Gill Chadsey. *Third row:* Nancy Hager, Eleanor Hansen, Marilyn Rodgers, Judy Eberts, Joan Bunyan, Diane Meier, Mary Petco, Shirley Bussard, Carol Care, Barby Glaser, Jane Workman. *Fourth row:* Jon Files, Bob Couse; Dick Powell, Leonard Helfgott, Ted Hillsley, Tom Mullin, Stanford Warner, Art Teagarden; Don Bates, Ed Clabaugh.



FRESHMAN ORIENTATION—Judy Eberts, Phil Burr, Arlen Kelly, Mary Anne Young, Howard Miller, Ed Tiffey, chairman; Beverly May, Jackie Eads, Warren Brockett, Tom Nichols, Shelby Davis.





JOAN ADAMS AWS president

AWS Sets Up Frosh Counseling Program

EVERY UM coed is an automatic member of Associated Women Students, a branch of SGA designed specifically for her guidance, direction and representation.

Top AWS project this year was the initiation of a freshman counseling training program in conjunction with the Psychology Department—a program designed to aid the Counseling Center, house directors, the dean of women and, most of all, the coed herself.

In the spring AWS sponsored a Summer Job Clinic for the benefit of women students. The Big Sister program helped make freshmen feel more at home, and house director receptions throughout the year served to promote friendly relations between student and housemother.

The Maryland AWS also hosted the annual regional convention, at which inter-campus understanding was developed.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS—*First row:* Anne Cannon, Mary Lou Smith, treasurer; Nancy Stevens, secretary; Alice Love, vice president; Julia Billings, adviser; Jolene Litzinger, Joan Adams, president. *Second row:* Betty Rhoderick, Margie Gates, Ellen Kirby, Martha Mueller, Kay Simmons, Johanna Martin



Men's League Tries New Judicial System

SOME 6000 Maryland men are members of Men's League, the SGA subsidiary which governs all male students on campus.

League accomplishments this year included the setting up of a new court system and the formation of a nationwide Men's League, comparable to the national AWS structure.

In April the stronger sex again sponsored No Shave Week. Later that month Men's League held its annual banquet, at which certificates were presented to the top ten senior men on campus, plus a trophy to the outstanding senior leader.

Always concerned with the welfare of its members, the League and its Dorm Council and Organizations Council collected over \$300 toward the hospitalization expenses of proctor Peter McLean, who was seriously injured in last year's panty raid.



ED REILLY, Men's League president

MEN'S LEAGUE -*Seated:* Charles Broadrup, Mac Remsberg, Tom Nichols, secretary; Ed Reilly, president; John Dorsey, treasurer; Morty Libov, Fred Kahn. *Standing:* Warren Brockett, Robert Dinker, Bill Flichman Charles Kugel.





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—*Seated:* Bobbie Haber, A.W.S. representative; Peggy Gross, secretary; Bob Adams, president; Mac Remsberg, vice president; Bob Shuck, treasurer; Ginger Miles, historian. *Standing:* Dick Frederick, sergeant at arms; John Klar, Men's League representative.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—*Seated:* Mary Pat Cobey, vice president; Bob Fitzpatrick, president; Pat Sherer, secretary; Dick Watt, treasurer; Carole Bowie, historian; Martha Mueller, A.W.S. representative. *Standing:* James Halsey, sergeant at arms; Bob Dinker, Men's League representative.

THE SENIORS

End and Beginning

CAPS AND gowns are only a small part of being a senior. With that fourth year comes the stark realization of finality—the last registration, the last finals, the last year of the campus life that's become a part of you.

It seems like it's gone so fast! You can't forget those hours at the drug store, the cramming for exams, the social evenings dotting your calendar.

And always there's an eye to the future—the unfamiliar years ahead. Job placement officers are swamped; wedding invitations flood the mails. With mixed emotions the senior sees the finale of an all-too-short campus career.

THE JUNIORS

100 Level at Last

THERE'S SOMETHING about crossing the hump that brings casual assurance to juniors. They have a major now, they take 100-level courses, and registration lines aren't so long.

Campus ins and outs become familiarities; upper class advice to questioning freshmen flows freely.

The Junior Prom and May Day, two major activities of the Class of 1958, were both in honor of the graduating seniors. Another Miss Maryland was crowned at this year's prom, and another Queen of the May reigned in the spring.

Aside from these activities, juniors concentrated on attaining that all-important senior standing.

THE SOPHOMORES

Worst Part Is Over

SOPHOMORES HAVE reached the midway mark. For them the era of basic ROTC, physical education, and other "required" courses is at an end. Ahead lie the endless possibilities of the wide variation of majors offered by the University.

Year No. 2 is also characterized by the increasing roles students begin to play in extracurricular activities.

The class itself sponsored the traditional Sophomore Carnival for charity's sake, and presented its annual prom in the spring.

An active class executive council reviewed applications and made all appointments to the chairmanships for these events.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — Charles Kugel, Men's League representative; Judy Taggart, secretary; Vernon Briggs, president; Frank Ratka, vice president; Al Miller, sergeant at arms-treasurer; Kathy Moore, AWS representative.

THE FRESHMEN

Novices No Longer

IT'S AMAZING what two semesters can do. Suddenly you're completely indoctrinated. You don't need that M Book map to get around anymore. You're familiar with campus hangouts and traditions; college lingo flows easily.

Behind is a year which featured Orientation Week centered around the needs of new students, freshman elections and the 17th member of SGA, a prom and a queen, plus a new innovation by the Class of 1960 — Frosh Week in the spring.

Homecoming, dean's slips, term papers, and registration lines from now on will be only a familiar part of a familiar routine.

In short, for the frosh-turned-sophs, it's one down and three to go.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS—Stanley Manaroff, sergeant at arms; Charles Broadrup, Men's League representative; Betty Conklin, secretary; Phil Burr, president; Bob Payne, vice president; Barbara Green, AWS representative; Martha Tatum, historian.



STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE—*Seated:* Dean Adele Stamp, Dr. George Anastos, Warren L. Strausbaugh, Frederick S. DeMarr, Russell B. Allen, chairman, Dr. Joseph Mattick, Dr. Ellen Harvey, Joan Adams, Eileen M. McCormick. *Standing:* Ed Reilly, Jack Buffington, Dean Geary Eppley, Robert James, Robert G. Carey, Robert J. McCartney.

Student Life Covers Wide Area

NO FACULTY SENATE group has a broader field of responsibility than the Student Life Committee. Composed of some 20 members, including three student leaders from SGA, Student Life serves as a coordinator between the administration and the student body.

With Chairman Russell Allen presiding for the second straight year, the committee sought to compile a complete written statement of general policies in regard to student life on campus.

Also on the committee's 1956-57 agenda was implementation of the University regulation against drinking. In February a preliminary vote ordering the removal of bars from fraternity houses aroused a storm of student protest, particularly from the Interfraternity Council, whose proposed new constitution had been turned down four times in succession by Student Life.

The group approves all student activities and clubs and also sets up sub-committees to study problems of student welfare.



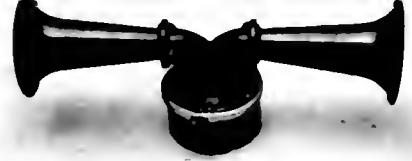
RUSSELL B. ALLEN, chairman



publications



IN CONSTRUCTION STAGES, Journalism Building looked like this last spring. Work got off to late start.



Fourth Estate Settles Down in New Home



BUILDING'S NEW FEATURES include two-way red fire horns (top) and lobby directory (which ran short on letters).



MOVING DAY photo shows DBK equipment being carried into press room



SHINY TILE WALLS and bright floors are hallmarks of new three-story building



◀ NEW LIGHTS burn late in third floor Terrapin office and Old Line quarters below



JERRY JEWLER, assistant editor and layout director



ROGER KEITH, editor in chief



TOM MORGAN, business manager

Terrapin '57 Accents the Actual

THE 112 pages you've just read and the 268 which follow make up the largest, most expensive yearbook in Maryland history.

Terrapin 1957—it represents a lot of work by a lot of people; thousands of photographs, hundreds of flash bulbs, loads of copy, many phone calls, uncountable hours spent in typing, cropping, or just

trying to get an idea which is unlike any other idea.

But 380 pages and \$38,000 alone don't make a good college annual. An untraditional staff has tried to make this a living picture of the year as it actually was, not as we wanted it to be or as we thought it should be. No seventh heaven, but the University of Maryland in 1957—that's the Terrapin 1957.

JANE EBLE and PAT CALLAHAN, associate editors





TERRAPIN LIFESAVERS BILL LONG, BUD ANDREWS AND VIC HOLM CHECK FRAMER, EXPOSURE, FOOTAGE FOR 1000TH TIME.



ACADEMIC SECTION — Carol Plumhoff, colleges; Elsa Carlson, administration, Marian Fischer, research.



◀ MARYLAND LIFE Editor Becky Fraley and Seniors Editor Pat Harreroves

ACTIVITIES SECTION Beth Mezey, drama Tom Nichols, campus government Corinne LaDore, publications Janet Wolfe, music





ACTIVITIES SECTION—Janice Funk, honoraries; Shelby Davis, religion; Phyllis Turner, organizations; Gary Schreiner, military.

JOE CROWN, sports editor



YEARBOOK DEADLINES are supposedly more relaxed than those of other publications, but when they come, they come with the force of a hurricane.

A 100-page deadline hit on the same rainy day in February that movers came to transport Terrapin headquarters to our new office. Valuable photographs and copy were thrown in the editor's suitcase. Then within an hour the first desk had been moved in and work resumed. It was "deadline season," and the lights burned late.

RESIDENCES SECTION — Bob VanEss, men's dorms; Claire Wolford, sororities; Johanna Martin, women's dorms.



EDITOR assists in move from old to new building as staff keeps at work to meet deadline.



GLORY SLONE, layout asst., and READ MADARY, engravings asst



CHUCK KNIGHT, circulation manager



PART OF 57 TERRAPIN STAFF GOES OVER CORRECT STYLE AND PROCEDURE IN CONFINES OF SMALL BUT NEW OFFICE



CLARE WOOTTEN, executive editor



DICK TOTH, editor in chief



FRANK RATKA, business manager

JACK ZANE, associate sports editor



DBK Spreads Out Into New Quarters

FOUR EIGHT-PAGE papers a week from September to June caused the lives of Diamondbackers to be a maze of activity this year.

An enlarged coordinating setup above the four separate daily staffs made sprightlier, less repetitious news pages the byword.

In spite of a high mortality rate among reporters and photographers, the staff managed to put out more Diamondbacks than ever before.

The second semester saw journalistic operations moved from three pencil-marked offices in the gulch to a spacious suite of five rooms on the mall, complete with built-in clock, green bulletin board, and two dozen coat hooks.

From his great "glass cage" looking down the mall at the president's office, the editor continued his editorial campaigns for preservation of student rights. An extra day at Christmas, steps down the hill near the women's dormitories, and a "State of the University" Convocation were largely the results of DBK editorials.

But although it tried, not even the Diamondback could do anything about the mud!



TUESDAY MANAGING EDITOR
Dinah Brown ponders front page layout late on a Sunday night.

Tuesday



TUESDAY STAFF—Joan Stogner, copy editor; John Blitz, news editor; Charlie Rayman, sports editor; Carol Applestein, feature editor.

WEDNESDAY STAFF—Dave Heryly, news editor; Joel Rubenstein, sports editor; Don Heltstein, feature editor.



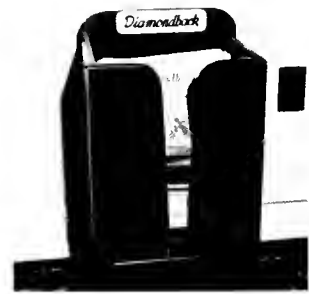
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WEDNESDAY MANAGING EDITOR Dave Taylor pauses before checking his box for due stories.



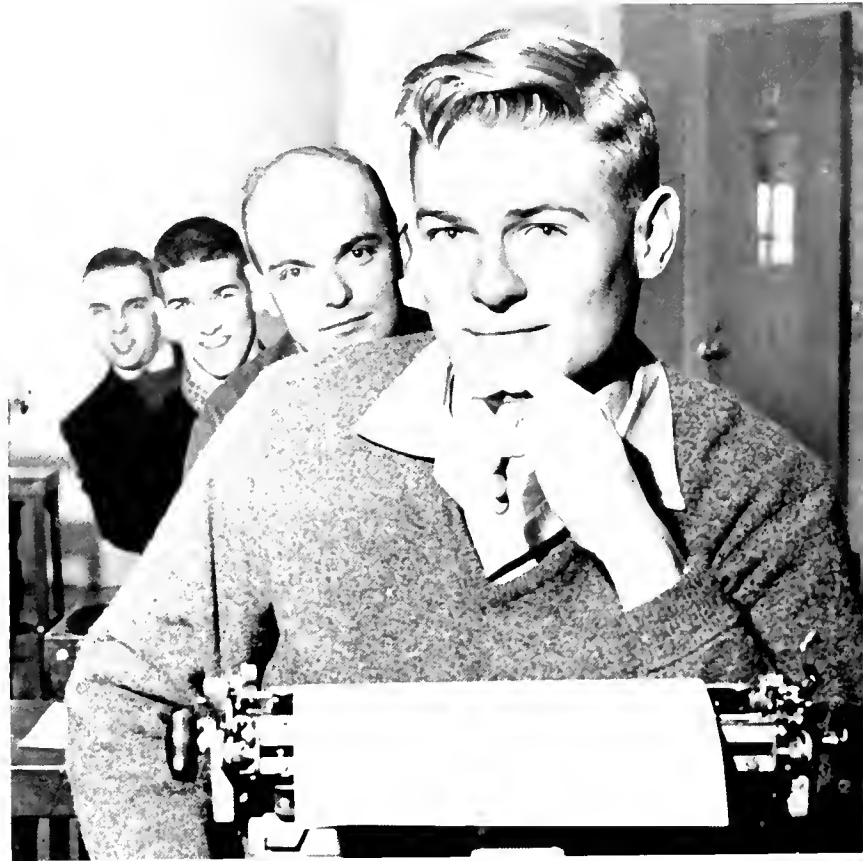


THURSDAY MANAGING EDITOR Corinne FoDore reads galley proof at makeup table in Rockville printing plant.



DBK STANDS grace campus hallways.

Thursday



THURSDAY STAFF—Bill Long, news editor; John Allen, feature editor; Dick Gossom, sports editor; Jon Files, assistant sports editor.

Friday

FRIDAY MANAGING EDITOR Kate Waters checks tomorrow's DBK rolling off press.



FRIDAY STAFF—Doris Walter, editorial page editor; Maxine Boyer, copy editor; Carole Bowie, news editor; Bert Sugar, feature editor; Bob Irelan, assistant sports editor.



BUSINESS STAFF Rosemary Kirby, office manager, Marilyn Goetz, accounts manager, Bill Demas, advertising manager, Janice Oxley, circulation manager



MANAGING EDITORS Corinne FoDore and Dinah Brown check morning paper for style errors.

WEARY DIAMONDBACK STAFF WORKS LATE IN NEW GLASS FRAMED OFFICE TO PUT TOMORROW'S PAPER "TO BED"



M Book of 1960 Is Largest in History

A SMALL, compact, informative guide to campus awaited a bumper crop of UM freshmen last September in the form of the 1960 M Book.

Like a bouillon cube, the "Frosh Bible" condensed the flavor of college life between its black and gold covers.

A small perspiring staff worked through most of the summer in stuffy Building FF to have the 1960 edition ready for freshmen at fall registration. They collected, tabulated, organized and cataloged the confusion of a large university into 176 pages—16 more than any other M Book.

With the move to the new building in February, the smallest of Maryland's four publications finally obtained an office all its own. Here next year's Co-Editors Carole Bowie and John Allen got busy on a complete revamping of the book with more emphasis on the how than on the who of campus life.



GLORY SLONE, editor in chief



M BOOK STAFF—Cynthia Sowder, Marian Fischer, Darlene Nestler, Janice Funk, Phyllis Heffin, Mary Lou Smith, Marjorie Hutcheson, Clare Wootten.



DAVE HALLIDAY, editor in chief

New Old Line Mag Aims at the Intellect

RELUCTANTLY KEEPING the traditional name of the campus magazine, the Old Line staff this year went on a revamping spree which resulted in six issues of a new kind of Old Line.

A cross between the New Yorker and Playboy, Volume 20 aimed at presenting the best in campus creative writing, as well as features on off-beat personalities and activities.

The staff bravely embarked on an intellectual path, a trend which persisted throughout the year, although some "cotton-pickin' jokes" were included after protests concerning the jokeless first issue.

Add arty covers, changing name plates, a new printer, and a \$5500 budget for a brief picture of Old Line 1956-57.

After a series of anonymous threatening phone calls from practical jokers, the staff moved from Building FF to its pint-sized, coral pink office in the new Journalism Building.

MARGIE GATES, managing editor



BILL MACDONALD, business manager



OLD LINE STAFF—*First row:* Jack Stringer, Margie Gates, Dave Halliday, editor in chief; Bill MacDonald. *Second row:* Pat Duvall, Eleanor Jacobson, Dinah Brown, Jean Kane, Tina Fragale, Clare Wootten. *Third row:* Tom Nichols, Dave Taylor, Maxine Boyer, Steck Brink, Joe Crown, Dave Heinly, Mike Lynch.



ASSOCIATE EDITOR Jack Stringer and Art Editor Steck Brink confer over a "girl of the month" choice.



EDITOR and business manager supervise moving from old to new J Building.



GEORGE DARLINGTON, station director



WMUC Adds One More Day to Log

RADIO STATION WMUC went on a 7-day-a-week schedule for the first time in history this year.

The program that made it all possible was "Metro-nome," a long, unbounded show running all day Saturday from 10 a.m. to midnight and featuring, as Station Manager George Darlington put it, "anything that happens, expecting the unexpected."

After a complete remodeling last summer, the station could work in two studios instead of one with a large control room in the center.

Live remotes this year included the dedication of the Activities Building, the Interfraternity Sing, Harmony Hall, and Handel's "Messiah."

During the semester break over, over \$300 worth of equipment and records was stolen from the station, including a diamond needle, turntable, and two tone arms. But quick work by staff members in repairing and installing an old turntable kept the broadcast schedule uninterrupted.



TOM WILLOUGHBY, program director

PAT GATES, business director



NELSON GILBERT, chief engineer



WMUC STAFF—*First row:* Jack Bowden, Claire Solomon, Richard Saenz. *Second row:* John Blitz, Don Noe, Burton Levy. *Third row:* Bill Becker, Lou Joseph, Charles Mock. *Fourth row:* Fred Gray, Gerald Vonmayer, John Wagner, Carl Carter.

ENGINEER watches from control board as announcer does his daily newscast in studio A.





DR JOHN H. FREDERICK, chairman

Reorganized Board Guides Publications

MAKERS OF policy and appointers of editors, the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Publications and Communications this year operated under a new plan of equal student-faculty membership.

Student representatives included the editors of the Diamondback, Terrapin and Old Line, WMUC's station director, and SGA presidents from College Park and Baltimore.

At its regular monthly meetings the committee, in addition to interviewing and appointing candidates for the top positions on the four student publications and WMUC, tackled such matters of policy as the role of a faculty adviser, revisions of the M Book in style and content, and a code of operations for the radio station.

Dr. John H. Frederick served as committee chairman for the second consecutive year.



STUDENT PUBLICATIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE Roger Keith, secretary, George Darlington, Robert G. Carey, Dick Toth, Dr. John H. Frederick, chairman, Alfred A. Crowell, Dave Halliday



ADVISERS Robert G. Carey, Terrapin, Diamondback, M Book, George Barka, WMUC, Dr. Carter Bryan, Old Line



drama

UNIVERSITY THEATRE



AT UT BOX OFFICE, student exchanges athletic tickets for ducats to latest dramatic production.

It's All Work ... Or No Play

ACTORS, COSTUMES, scenery and lights fill the emptiness of Central Auditorium and give life to a wall, two wings, and a curtain.

But behind the scenes there is life too . . . the prop cage with its inhabitants listening for cues . . .

makeup artists doing a quick transformation in the dressing room . . . the stage manager at the backstage phone checking with the box office or keeping in touch with the players.

By day a basement in a classroom building, this same place at night is the scene of a play the audience never sees—the drama of the backstage.

IN WORKSHOP, UTers make props, paint posters, prepare scenery.



PROP GIRLS make Hamlet tree out of chicken wire and cloth





STAGE MANAGER'S phone keeps contact with dressing rooms, box office, light deck.



CROWDED MAKEUP ROOM is filled with student actors and actresses an hour before curtain time.



HOUSE LIGHTS black out, stage lights go up . . .



. . . AND CURTAIN-PULLER starts the show.



Outward Bound

UNIVERSITY THEATER opened its fall season with the stage of Central Auditorium converted into an "Outward Bound" ocean liner.

In the Sutton Vane drama, fantasy and mystery merge as the passengers, puzzled over the cause of their presence and their destination, come up with the astonishing realization that they are all dead.

The drunkard, the businessman, the snob, the charwoman, the clergyman, and the young couple who have killed themselves over love—all are examples of penetrating characterization.

Despite the heterogeneous nature of the passengers' occupations, a common fear serves as a connecting link between them.

Weird lighting and sound effects blended with a peculiarly lilting dialogue to make the Niemeyer-directed "Outward Bound" a unique spellbinder.

◀ **WHITE-SUITED** man of God (Bill Gladmon) informs Mrs. Chyeden-Banks (Kaye Johnson) that she'll spend eternity with husband she hates.

HEAVEN-BOUND Mrs. Midget (Janet Shipley) tells redeemed drunkard (Kit Larke) she's "to meet somebody at the other end."



"I'VE COME TO FETCH YOU HOME," HENRY SAYS TO





LINGLEY OF LINGLEY LTD. (Chet Porter) suffers heart attack after learning his destination is hell.



LADIES are ordered to cabins so men can decide whether they're really dead people on crewless ship.

ANN AFTER THEY GET CHANCE TO RETURN TO EARTH.



ON OUTWARD BOUND LINER, young suicide couple (Connie Cornell and Bernie Stopak) starts to remember what's happened.





ON WAY TO HANGING, were John Proctor (Bob Miller) and Elizabeth Proctor (Vivian Turner).
 Photo by Frank Robbins. N.Y. Times, July 1962



RIGHTEOUS ELIZABETH PROCTOR (Vivian Turner) tells first lie in life in attempt to save unfaithful husband from gallows

The Crucible

BASED ON actual court proceedings, "The Crucible" deals not only with historical record, but also with human insight and prejudice.

Intolerance and ignorance surrounding the notorious Salem witchcraft hanging of 1692 form the basis for this tense, stirring drama. In UT's second production of the year, directed by Rudy Pughese, some 20 men and women are eventually hanged for their partnerships with Satan.

John Proctor, a farmer who tries to save his wife from a charge of witchcraft, is one of the victims of the malice and hysteria which prevails over sane judgment.

In a climactic scene he finds within himself the courage to be hanged rather than confess a guilt he does not own.

"I'VE GIVEN YOU MY SOUL" — "Leave me my name," John Proctor cries at court after confessing publicly to witchcraft but refusing to sign written statement

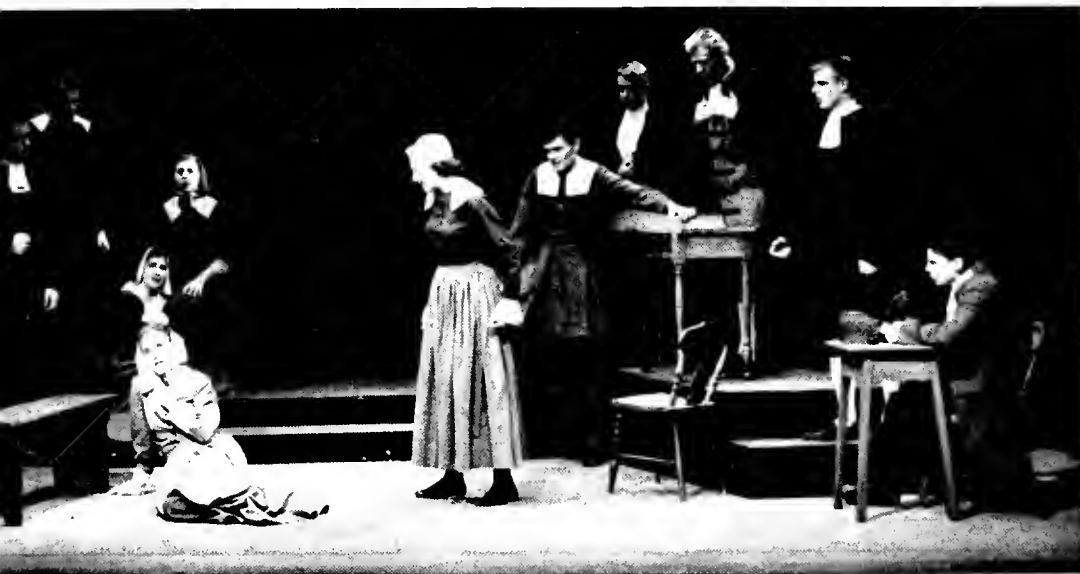




"I SAW GOODY OSBURN and Bridget Bishop with the devil," claims minister's daughter (DeEstye Graumann) after trip into woods with slave girl (right).



THE REV. MR. HALE
(Ray Chesonis)



IN TENSE COURT SCENE, Abigail Williams (Kathy Moore) accuses Mary Warren (Gloria Greenfield) of witchcraft.

ABBY TRIES TO WOO John Proctor into marriage, then gets him hanged for witchcraft after he refuses.



REV. MR. PARRIS
(Ronn Plummer)



GOVERNOR DANFORTH
(Jim Graham)



GHOST opens play by revealing murder of Hamlet's father

Hamlet

HIGHLIGHT of the University's dramatic season was the UT production of "Hamlet," which marked the return of Shakespeare to campus after a five-year lapse. The week-long presentation, directed by Jim Byrd, included a cast of nearly 20 men.

Young Prince Hamlet, just returned to his native Denmark, learns from a ghost of his royal father's murder and struggles within himself to avenge it.

"To be or not to be" decided, he pursues a subtle plot to "catch the conscience of the king" in a climactic play within the play.

Tragedy reigns supreme as the final curtain falls on the dead bodies of all who have been touched by the curse of the stolen crown.



PLAY WITHIN A PLAY brings tell-tale cry from uncle who usurped throne

"GET THEE to a nunnery — Hamlet (Bob Miller) advises for Ophelia (Janice Shipley)



IN FAMOUS "to be or not to be" soliloquy, Hamlet contemplates suicide



YOUNG LAERTES (Joe Maratta), returns home to find father Polonius dead and sister Ophelia insane.



FORMER FRIENDS, Hamlet and Laertes duel after prince interrupts Ophelia's funeral.



TRAGEDY REACHES CLIMAX AS HORATIO (BERNIE STOPECK) BIDS "GOODNIGHT, SWEET PRINCE" TO DYING HAMLET.

The Importance Of Being Earnest

HOW EARNEST IS Ernest? This is the question UTers answered in their last regular dramatic production of the 1955-56 season.

To the crafty, good-time-seeking Jack Worthing, Ernest is a means of escape from pressing city society—and an incidental means of romance. To Jack's friend Algernon Moncrieff, Ernest is a serious romantic threat. To the two young heroines, Ernest is the epitome of the quality they most seek in a lover—earnestness.

The status quo suffers a serious blow when Ernest literally turns out to be nobody—or rather many persons in one. An increasingly involved web of dramatic action in the Oscar Wilde farce finally resolves itself with a startling disclosure by a novel-writing nurse.

The Mayer-directed version of "Earnest," dependent upon puns, crisp dialogue, and a clever play on words, moved along at a decidedly English clip.



WITH GREAT GESTICULATION, Algernon (Bob Milli) tells Cecily (Ann Williams) of his undying love.



PRIM MISS PRISM ANN GIBSON TELLS HOW SHE AS GOVERNESS MISPLACED BABY WHO IS JOHN WORTHING RIGHT



OVER TEA in garden, Cecily and Gwendoline (Janet Shipley) chit-chat before discovering they're both engaged to Ernest.



THE TWO ERNESTS run through friendly conversation.



"I'M AFRAID neither of us is engaged to be married," says Gwendoline to Cecily after learning neither Ernest exists.



HOMESICK SISTERS RUTH RHEA MERMELSTEIN AND EILEEN DE ESTYE GRAUMANN WAIL "WHY DID WE EVER LEAVE OHIO."

Campus Visits 'Wonderful Town'

THE ARRIVAL of Ruth and Eileen Sherwood transformed Central Auditorium's stage into Greenwich Village last spring for the UT-Clef and Key musical, "Wonderful Town."

The musical version of "My Sister Eileen" tells the same story of two ambitious, if somewhat naive, sisters from Ohio who set out to strike it rich in the big town.

With privacy at a premium, their Village basement flat acts as a magnet for strange people—from an ex-football hero to a conga line of Brazilian naval officers. Foil for the wide-eyed Eileen with the man-melting smile is her big-hearted, journalism-minded older sister.

Leonard Bernstein's delightful music added to the wonderful time at "Wonderful Town."

IN OPENING SCENE GUIDE BOB MILLI POINTS OUT INTERESTING PEOPLE ON VILLAGE'S CHRISTOPHER STREET





ON PHONY REPORTING ASSIGNMENT, RUTH GETS TIEDUP WITH CONGA-CRAZY CREW OF BRAZILIAN SAILORS.



"IF HE DIDN'T like bananas, he could've had a sundae," drug store manager (Marshall Megginson) says in desperate conversation attempt.

◀ "STOP HIM, somebody!" shouts Eileen as boy steals typewriter upon their arrival in Greenwich Village.

IN DREAM SEQUENCE, novelist Ruth imagines she is Sandra Mallory the white huntress, then high society siren, finally expectant wife in "20th Century Blues."



Importance
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ERNEST

Host of Skilled Productions Adds Up to Top UT Year

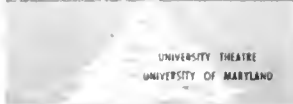
FIVE MAJOR productions, some 100 offstage and onstage workers, as well as appreciative audiences made 1956-57 one of University Theater's most successful years.

In addition to five Central Auditorium presentations, the campus thespians staged two theater-in-the-round mysteries—"An Inspector Calls," directed by Bob Milli, and "Ladies in Retirement," directed by Sam Gossage.

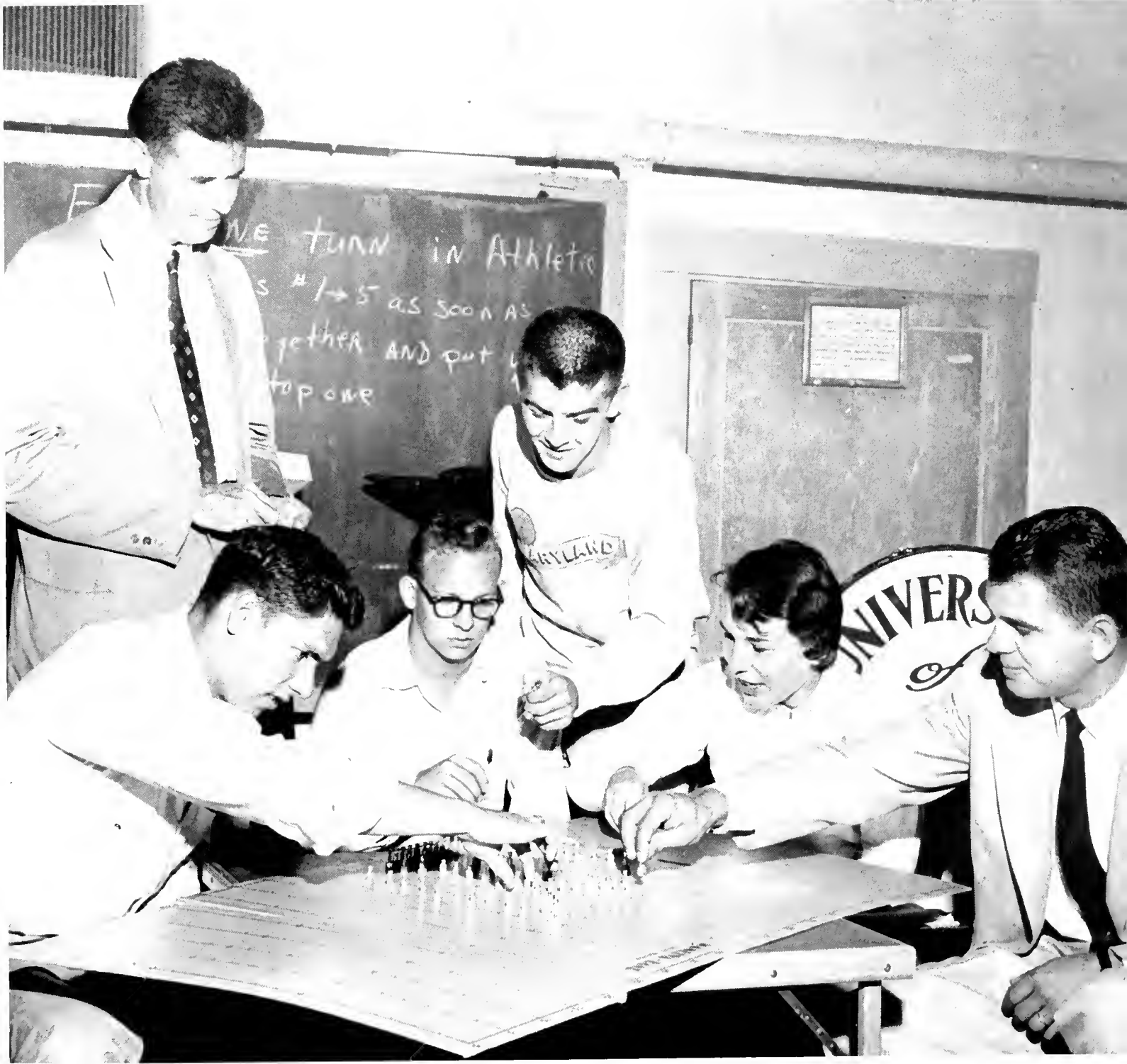
UT's Lab Theater, which serves as a place of opportunity for newcomers to the stage, produced six short plays, including "Golden Boy."

In conjunction with the Speech Department, University Theater presented Moliere's "Scapin" over WBAL-TV in the fall, and sponsored its second annual High School Play Festival later in the year.

As for a new auditorium, UTers were still hoping. The fund for a new theater at least got under way this year with the donation of over \$160 by the Class of 1956.



UNIVERSITY THEATER—*First row*—Bob Milli, vice president, Forest Gosage, president, Mary Chambers, secretary, Owen Ryan, business manager. *Second row*—Frank Embree, Carol Cushard, Janet Shipley, Jill Vasilyk, Janet Bode, Marilyn Weidenbaum. *Third row*—Ed Kassan, Annabell Atree, Jackie Dean, Mary Lou Smith, Sally Dallam, Selvia Matthews, Jeff Slutkin.



music

Band Expands Concert Field

MARYLAND'S BIG Red and White Band this year proved it can play just as well sitting as it does parading.

Development of the band into a concert as well as a marching organization was the trend in 1956-57.

Only bad luck the group had this year was rainy weather at three out of four halftime performances. But the show always went on.

Some 220 Terp legs marched this year in President Eisenhower's Inaugural Parade. The band also played at the High School Band Festival, May Day, and Graduation. Members worked out a plan whereby a segment of music-makers was on hand at every home basketball game.



RED & WHITE'S base drummer booms out Maryland Victory Song.

UNIVERSITY BAND, 110 MEMBERS STRONG, IS BOTH MARCHING AND CONCERT ORGANIZATION. HUBERT P. HENDERSON DIRECTS





DIRECTOR HENDERSON gives formation instructions at intensive rehearsal.

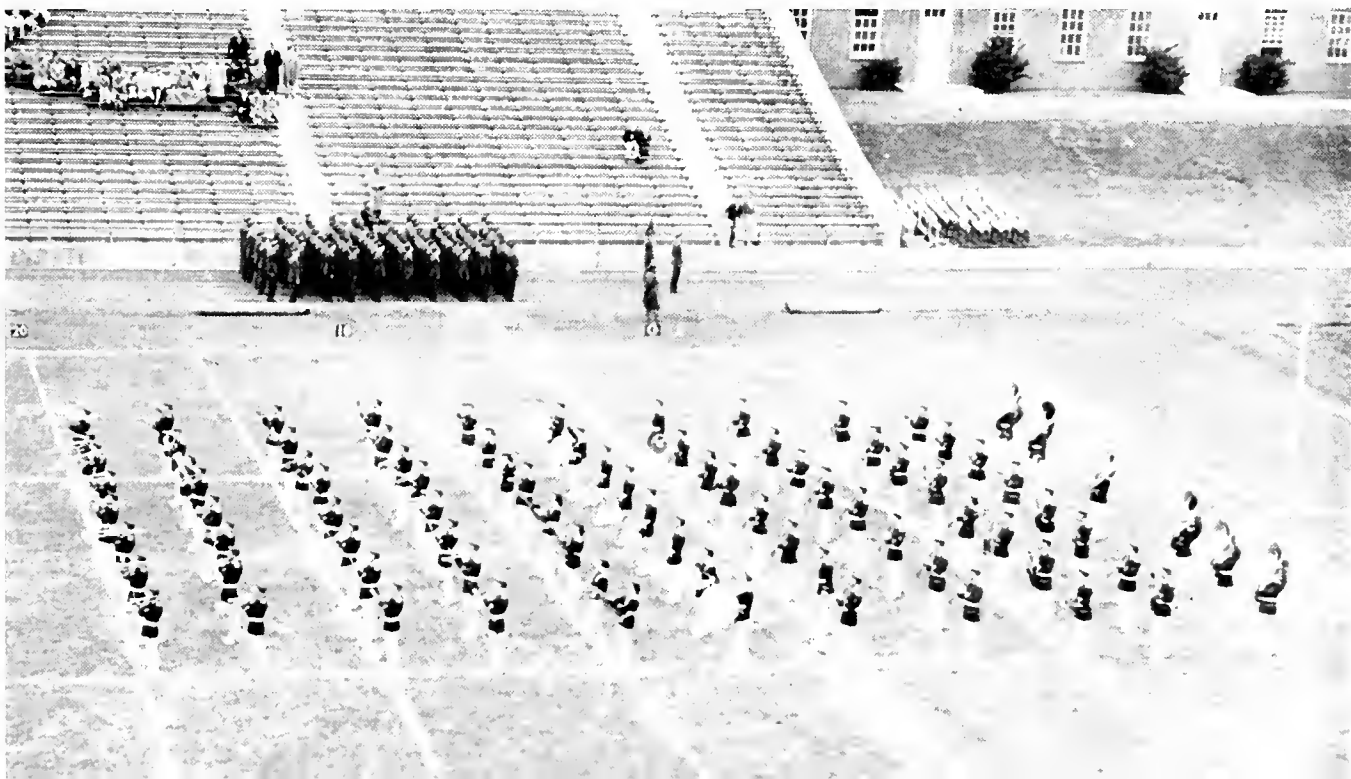


MAJORETTES, seated in special Band section, cheer Terp score at Syracuse game.



EIGHT-MAN TUBA section tromps across south drill field at pre-game practice.

WEEKS OF DRILLING AND PLANNING END IN SHORT 15-MINUTE HALFTIME SHOW BEFORE FOOTBALL FANS IN BYRD STADIUM.





FIDDLING BASS FIDDLES, three brooding musicians follow conductor's baton.



SURROUNDED BY STRINGS, flutist plays passage from concert arrangement.

Orchestra Presents Two Free Concerts

COMPOSED OF more than 60 students and faculty members, the University Orchestra concentrated on a serious musical program for the year.

Free concerts featured guest performances by the Women's Chorus, clarinetist Michael Okerlund, and pianist Charlton Meyer.

Under the direction of Bryce Jordan of the Music Department, the group presented both a winter and spring concert in the Student Union.

Tuesday night practices were held each week in the Music Annex in the gulch.

THE MORE THAN 60 MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA BEGIN ANOTHER CONCERT IN THE STUDENT UNION





CHAPEL CHOIR—*First row:* Joan Sweglar, Ruth Corcoran, Jean Bruggemann, June Scott, Betsy Clute, Janet Clement, Sue Shands, Joan Drake, Eleanor Baker, Xochitl Aznar. *Second row:* Alice Glen, Karen Batcher, Judy Meyers, Marcia Slavenski, Norma Reed, Andy DiMaggio, Jeis Leibowitz, Irma Salter, Annie Groven, Caroline Hiscox, Deborah Gude. *Third row:* Bette Olson, Anita Hollidge, Jane Koethen, Mary Graeves, DeEstye Graumann, Roberta Ma, Martha Thomas, Arlyn Shenefelt, Betsy Ross, Sally Dunbar. *Fourth row:* Patricia du Bourg, Jill Vasilyk, Joan Eitemiller, Mary Bryce, Caroline Bowers, Jacklyn Traten, Carolyn Coe, Eleanor Murphy, Shirley Thomas, Elizabeth Demington, Pat Colton, secretary and treasurer. *Fifth row:* Dick Homes, Robert Martin, Roger Hower, Leonard Dunkin, Donald Binder, Richard Gifford, Paul Weckesser, Tom Cahoon, Dan Johnson, president. *Sixth row:* Charles Everline, vice president; Craig Lundberg, Henry Koenig, Robert Jones, Roger Mitchell, James Brinsfield, Paul Baumgarten, Gregory Kosteck, Bill Doster, Carl Hoffman.

Choir Completes Busy 5th Season

DECKED IN their familiar scarlet and white robes, members of the Chapel Choir sang through their fifth year with a busy musical schedule.

Highpoint of the Christmas celebration at the University was the choir's presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

In addition, the group sang "St. Matthew's Pageant" by Bach and "Elijah's Pageant" by Mendelsohn last spring.

Under the direction of Fague Springmann since its inception, the choir performed at the Convention

of Land Grant Colleges and also did a program in conjunction with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Throughout the year the group managed to sing at least once for every major denomination on campus. Alumni had an opportunity to hear the choir at Homecoming services last fall.

Another annual affair for the group was the Memorial Day service at Arlington National Cemetery.

Chapel Choir members receive one semester hour of academic credit for their participation in the group, which meets as Music 15 three hours a week.



WOMEN'S CHORUS—*First row:* Jane Koethen, Irma Salter, Evelyn Wheeler, Hazel Gosorn, Althea Eccles. *Second row:* Gwynneth Jones, Deborah Gude, secretary; Medora Graves, treasurer; Elizabeth Spangler, president; Maria Kurtz, vice president, Betty Munyon. *Third row:* Peggy Allnett, Judy Lucas, Eva Mae Listman, Charlotte Stiles, Susan Frey, Eleanor Murphy, Martha Tatum, Barbara Barth, Judy Risdon, Nadia Betyk, Marjorie Hardy, Nancy Chedester, Marian Briscoe, Shirley Thomas, Patricia Boyles.

Women's Chorus ▲

COLDS IN the Women's Chorus presented a variety of programs on and off-campus this year.

In conjunction with the University Orchestra, the group exhibited its musical talents in a concert. Chorus members also sang with the Men's Glee Club.

For the Christmas season, the coeds sang Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols" at the Chapel.

In addition to their campus programs, they entertained at the Bethesda Naval Officer's Club and at the Annapolis Naval Academy.

To round out the season, the chorus lent its high voices to May Day and a Centennial program in the spring.

Men's Glee Club ▼

THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB became public relations men this year as they hit the local airwaves with good tidings in song from the University.

Under the direction of Fague Springmann, the group performed on both radio and television.

The club also joined with University Theater and glee clubs of other universities for programs.

As their Christmas gift to the campus, the melodious men presented their annual festival of carols. A repeat performance was given at Marjorie Webster Junior College in Washington.

Members also found time and lung power to sing at alumni teas during the year.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB—*First row:* Antra Stuftt, accompanist, Dale Nonnemacker, Ernest Kessell, Buster Coakley, Robert Davis, Harvey Coppel, vice president, Garth Herbert, treasurer; Arthur Fleischer, Marshall Katz, Arthur Stenberg, Charles Haslup, director. *Second row:* Roy Hendricks, Richard Wilkinson, Charles Peck, Robert Krenek, August Peters, Jerry Rubino, Maurice Barkley, Ernest Spencer, William Cohen. *Third row:* Paul Taylor, secretary, Bernard Magsamen, George Timmerman, Ray McCauley, Lee Gresser, Timothy Bennett, Thomas Serrivener, Sidney Krome, John Martin, George Belt. *Fourth row:* Carl Hoffman, Lloyd Koenick, John Hite, William Balser, president, James Hockersmith, Richard Holroyd, John Clossen, Walter Solley, Lloyd Lady, Alan Singleton, Robert Hutchison, Charles Kemp.





military



IN HAZY MORNING AIR, THREE ADVANCE AFROTC CADETS RAISE MARYLAND FLAG IN FRONT OF ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Military Changes on Two Fronts

AT SUMMER CAMP, cadet goes through rigorous training, including flight in latest Air Force jet.



INNOVATION CAME in duplicate to Maryland's AFROTC training program this year.

First, the role of Professor of Air Science was filled by Col. Robert E. Kendig and the ROTC department was completely separated from the College of Military Science.

Second, Jolene Litzinger became the first cadette to enroll in the new women's reserve training program. Maryland was one of 10 American universities to inaugurate such a coed AFROTC program.

University regulations have it that all men must take the two-year basic ROTC course. Advanced students may work toward a commission in the Air Force Reserve.

During a four-week summer camp, future officers get to know firsthand what they can expect in the service. After summer camp and academic credits are fulfilled, qualifying individuals receive the gold bars of second lieutenants.

GUIDON BEARER stands at attention during 11 a.m. drill.



COL. ROBERT E. KENDIG, professor of air science



PERSHING RIFLEMEN PRESENT SNAPPY FORMATION ON SOUTH SIDE OF ARMORY IN FRESHLY-FALLEN SNOW.



UM'S FIRST CADETTE, JOLENE LITZINGER
MAKES BULLSEYE HIT WITH ROTC CORPS.



ANGEL FLIGHT—*First row:* Sally Tolson, secretary; June Riddle, vice president; Sibyl Klak, president; Carol Isaacson, treasurer. *Second row:* Tina Fragale, Bonnie Feldesman, Gale Perry, Lesley Newman, Betty Moore, Elaine Kroup, Joan Pittman. *Third row:* Norma Berger, Beth Holmes, Jeanne Roy, Patricia Kelley, Lynn Tarbeck, Dianna Reiff. *Fourth row:* Dotty Smart, Joy McGuire, Nancy Nystrom, Margie Foster, Kathy Fealy, Nancy Bowen. *Fifth row:* Bess Hilburn, Mary Love, Paula Ilch, Mary Park, Lynne Turner, Joyce Battles.

Angel Flight ▲

THE COED sponsors who add spark to the cadet corps are selected by the members of each squadron.

Besides appearing on the drill field, the Angels appear at most ROTC public functions.

The organization was formed at Maryland in 1952, and similar units can be found in 45 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Arnold Air Society ▼

WITH CHAPTERS in 166 American colleges and universities, the Arnold Air Society is a national honorary for Air Force ROTC cadets.

Arnold Airmen led the movement toward national standardization of the cadet uniform and this year supported a program advocating flight training for advanced cadets.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY—*First row:* Ira Shapiro, Larry Larkin, John Eichler, secretary; George Burch, president; Joseph Zapotocky, vice president; Charles Corder, treasurer; Rodney Cox, Fred Froehlich. *Second row:* Thomas Neal, Richard Harrington, Richard Reid, David Band, Milton Wills, James Sesting, Thomas Scanlon, Charles Mansur, Richard Crowley, Donald Haller. *Third row:* William Nesbitt, Richard Watt, Richard Preston, Paul Brown, John Macbride, George Timmerman, John Widener, John Ham. *Fourth row:* W. Abel, David Rankin, Billy Hellems.





PERSHING RIFLES: *First row:* Albert Fisher, Howard Turner, Lawrence Larkin, Ronald Ellis, James Quigley, Hoyt Bloodsworth. *Second row:* Robert Smith, Joseph Giacalone, Robert Yellowless, Robert Green, Mike Nolls, John Gentry, Winton Davenport, Paul Friedman. *Third row:* Jerry Rubino, Robert Bartley, Robin Green, John Rippingale, Bruce Edkins, G. Cole, Edward Webber, Robert Bishop, Richard Single. *Fourth row:* John Hays, Allan Doris, Rex Spicer, Donald Whitaker, Robert Hardy, Al Messerole, William Marek. *Fifth row:* Stanley Zenak, James Sullivan, Robert Moores, Richard Tillman, Richard Eastlack, Norman Polmar, Douglas Wilton, Taras Charchalis, Edward O'Rourke, Jack Vozzo. *Sixth row:* Charles Knight, David Bush, Richard Baker, Robert Tice, Richard Klx. *Seventh row:* Capt. Ford, adviser, Sgt. Schmidt, adviser. *Eighth row:* Jerry David, Donald Nash, John Kennedy, Lee Gresser.

Pershing Rifles ▲

IN APRIL, 1935 some 10 cadets of the University's ROTC program established the Maryland unit of the National Society of Pershing Rifles. Since then the group has grown to become a recognized exponent of drill and competitive proficiency.

Membership in Pershing Rifles is open to any basic cadet who desires to learn the intricacies of trick drill and precision marching.

The PRs also furnish the official color guard for the University.

Scabbard & Blade ▼

HIGHEST MILITARY honorary on campus, Scabbard and Blade selects men who possess outstanding qualities in scholarship, leadership, efficiency, loyalty, and fellowship.

Since its inception here in 1922, the purpose of the group has been to expand and improve activities of the military on the College Park campus.

The society is best known for its annual wreath-laying ceremonies at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.



SCABBARD AND BLADE *First row:* George Timmerman, John Eichler, treasurer, Rodney Cox, vice president, Clayton Burton, president, William Nesbitt, recorder, Captain Samuel Hammerman, adviser. *Second row:* Charlie Corder, James Keeting, Paul Brown, Harry Thicker, Larry Larkin, Thomas Neal.



honoraries



JOAN H. BURTON



PAT CALLAHAN



KITTY DUCKETT



JANE EBLE



JUDY L. GANZ



MARY LEE HUDES



BILLIE LORE



FREDA MARTIN



KATE WILLIAMS



BETTY ZUCKER

Top Senior Women Don Mortar Boards

WHEN AN outstanding junior woman is handed the traditional yellow rose at Mortar Board tapping on May Day, she is receiving the highest honor possible among University coeds.

Members of the national women's honorary are not recognized for success in only one phase of campus life, but for the demonstration of leadership and service in many campus activities as well as scholarship.

Service, however, does not stop with membership in Mortar Board, for the society itself continues to serve with its Big Sister program for daydodger women, by selling mums at Homecoming, and by ushering at University functions.

This year Mortar Board sponsored the establishment of a browsing library in the Student Union.

QUARTET of Mortar Boards offers programs to National Symphony patrons. Ushering at these concerts is one of the group's regular service activities.



Men of Leadership Honored by ODK

HIGHEST HONOR any Maryland man can be awarded is initiation into the Sigma Circle Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa. Membership in the national men's leadership honorary is based on scholastic qualifications and outstanding service in one or more of five extracurricular fields: publications; social and religious affairs, speech and dramatic arts, athletics, and scholarship.

Fifteen student leaders were tapped by ODK at its Calvert Cotillion in November. Guest speaker Ronald Bamford, dean of the Graduate School, told an audience of 150 that work beyond the call of duty was the mark of the true leader.

Spring tapping ceremonies were held in conjunction with the opening night performance of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."



THOMAS FINCH



PAUL FISHER



SAM GOSSAGE



WILLIAM HANEY



GERALD HARTDAGEN



VICTOR HOLM



ROGER KEITH



HOWARD MILLER



ROBERT MILLI



ROBERT PEARSON



LEO PEARSON



PAUL POFFENBERGER



STUART ANDERSON



STECK BRINK



CHARLES POPENOE



CARROLL REYNOLDS



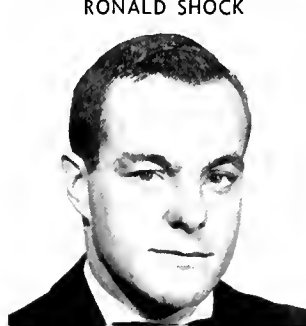
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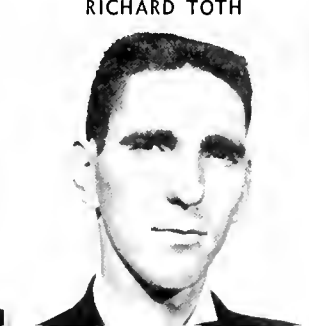
PHILIP CALDER



RALPH CROSBY



RONALD SHOCK



RICHARD TOTH



RICHARD WATT



PHI KAPPA PHI— *First row:* Stuart Anderson, Kenneth Yeager, Robert Benner, Joan Burton, Kate Williams, Ann Cook, Penny Wilkins, Robert Fisher, Selig Alterman, Roger Keith. *Second row:* John Gentry, Robert Pearson, Fred Teal, Liz MacKintosh, Norma Cooper, Betty Zucker, Eleanor Russ, June Wilbur, president, Margaret Powell, Marilyn Storus, Diane Evans, Dick Bourne, Laurence Matthews, Lawrence Larkin. *Third row:* James Platt, Gerard Schlimm, Stanley Green, William Haney, Anthony Schmid, Gerald Hartdagen, Joseph Osterman, John Talcott, Thomas Finch, Leonard Notty. *Fourth row:* Leo Pearson, Charles Popenoe, Donald Power, Cecil Tate, Nicholas Zandler, Russ Davis, Armando Torchielli, John Bates, Philip Calder, Frederick Sigmon, Silas Upchurch.

Phi Kappa Phi

“THE LOVE of learning rules the world.” This is the motto Phi Kappa Phi initiates repeat at initiation ceremonies twice each year.

Composed of members from the upper 6 per cent of the Senior Class, this scholastic honorary strives to promote unity and democracy in education.

Recognition in the form of a \$100 scholarship is presented annually by the society to the graduating senior member who has maintained the highest scholastic average during his collegiate years and who plans to continue graduate work at the University.

Members of the faculty and outstanding grad students are also eligible for initiation into Phi Kappa Phi.

Who's Who

A CERTIFICATE is only a piece of paper, yet to each Who's Who nominee it represents untold hours spent in service to the student body.

Outstanding in the fields of activities, sports, and scholarship, 31 students were selected this year for citation in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. Biographies of leaders from 650 schools will be included in the publication.

Students are nominated for this honor by a student-faculty committee and are approved by the national organization. Juniors, seniors, and graduate students may be chosen.

In return for their extra-curricular endeavors these students benefit by the Who's Who career placement service.



WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES — *First row:* Bert Sugar, Kate Williams, Paul Fisher, Mary Lee Hudes, Jack Buffington. *Second row:* Edward Reilly, Katherine Duckett, Betty Merle Zucker, Roberta Haber, Freda Martin, Adrian Remsberg. *Third row:* Roger Keirh, Bob Adams, Jon DuMond, George Kline, Dick Bourne. *Fourth row:* George Timmerman, Harrison Brink Jr., Gerald Hartdagen, Dick Toth.

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Gail	Blum
Richard	Borne
Harrison	Brink
John	Buffington
Joan Hubbel	Burton
Patricia	Callahan
Jon	Dumond
Katherine	Duckett
Caroline	Eble
Paul	Fisher
Judith Levin	Ganz
Benjamin	Good
Forest	Gossage
Roberta	Haber
William	Haney
Gerald	Hartdagen
Judith Spencer	Heisinger
Mary Lee	Hudes
Roger	Keith
George	Kline
Billie	Lore
Freda	Martin
Edward	Reilly
Adrian	Remsberg
Bert	Sugar
George	Timmerman
Dick	Toth
Kate	Williams
Betty	Zucker



ALPHA CHI SIGMA *First row:* William Marek, Donald Thiel, Robert Wolfe, Will Shulman, Donald Zocchi, Jack Ho. *Second row:* Douglas Simmons, Lawrence Holter, Robert Marshack, president, Samuel Wood, treasurer, Charles Kirk, recorder, Hugh Siggins, Joe Klein. *Third row:* James Lamb, Tom Murphy, Peter Berney, Bob Karns, Virgil Marsh, David Henley, Fred Witmer, Louis Hack.

Alpha Chi Sigma ▲

EXPERIENCED in the handling of test tubes and Bunsen burners are Maryland's top-notch chemistry and chemical engineering majors, members of Alpha Chi Sigma professional fraternity.

In contrast to the highly explosive topics of the chem lab, activities of this honorary include an annual Tetra Banquet held in conjunction with the professional branch of Alpha Chi Sigma and a bi-annual national conclave with similar groups from all parts of the country.

Alpha Kappa Delta ▼

WITH PEOPLE their concern and high scholarship their achievement, junior and senior sociology majors are tapped semi-annually for membership in Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary.

This fraternity strives to encourage professional interest in sociology. Opportunities are available for members to contribute articles to the official journal, the Alpha Kappa Deltan, with an annual award being presented for the best paper.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA *First row:* Dr. John Schmidt, John Tonlin, Larry Larkin, treasurer, Leonard Notry. *Second row:* Lois Ann Getz, Catherine Van Sickler, Doralee Lewis, James Simms, president, Un Sun Song, Ruth Schatter, vice president, Maren Lockwood. *Third row:* William Felton, Peter Lemms, Bruce Melvin, Irwin Shellberg, Harold Hoffsommer, Charles Coates





ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA—*First row:* Jeanie Lacey, Margaret Price, Barbara Ewen, Roberta Hoveland, Emily Watt. *Second row:* Barbara Lou Bennett, secretary; Frances Huntley, Jane Allender, treasurer; Miss Julia Billings, adviser; Elizabeth Boyd, president, Doris Aaronson, vice president; Anne Lusby, Patricia Lehman. *Third row:* Vicky Clark, Shelby Davis, Adele Ritchie, Elaine Dietz, Mary Anne Young, Jackie Eads, Barbara Reed, Dorynne Czlochovicz.

Alpha Lambda Delta ▲

NOVICES IN college but veterans in scholarship, freshman women with 3.5 averages for the first year are entitled to membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary.

Members assist with the freshman orientation program through the dormitory big-little sister program, act as Terrace Dance hostesses, and help Mortar Board sell mums for Homecoming.

Alpha Zeta ▼

"SCIENTIFIC PROGRESS for agriculture" is the by-word of Alpha Zeta fraternity, which provides leadership to future farmers. Members of this group visit agricultural high schools to encourage students to attend college.

Newcomers to Maryland's College of Agriculture are assisted in their academic pursuits by Alpha Zetas. The fraternity annually honors the freshman ag major with the highest average.

ALPHA ZETA—*First row:* Adrian Remsberg, George Marvin, Norman Smith, Jack Conaway, John Moore, Gerald Luper. *Second row:* James Pope, John Georg, censor; Ted Mintz, treasurer; Martin Jones, chancellor; Louis Arrington, chronicler; James Hannan, scribe; Palmer H. Hopkins, adviser; Donald Burkett. *Third row:* John Hutchins, David Scott, Howard Kramer, Fred Besley, James Moulthrop, Richard Johnston, James Coale, Gilbert Leacock, John Warfield, Paul Schilke.





BETA ALPHA PSI *First row* Bernard Gatti, Edward Hurley, Michael Ruddy, Donald Hudson, Edward Marsh, Nile Webb *Second row* Philip Calder, Dr. Howard Wright, James Platt, treasurer Robert Pearson, vice president, Peter Gillis, president, Russ Davis, secretary, Charles Brannan, Michael Miller *Third row* Jerry McPike, John O'Reilly, Robert Dunn, Raymond Plant, Paul Gillis, Carl Zavata, Max Kiltz, Robert Thumpson, Melvin Marmer, Robert Benner

Beta Alpha Psi ▲

FOR 100 cents worth of economy in every dollar, consult a member of Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting honorary fraternity. To be eligible for membership, a student must have junior standing, a 5.5 average in accounting courses, and a 3.0 overall average. In addition, he must also submit a 1000-word research paper and pass a four-hour written exam.

From time to time, Beta Alpha Psi sponsors the appearance of outstanding men in the accounting field as speakers on campus.

Beta Gamma Sigma ▼

MINDING THEIR business, outstanding BPA students exchange ideas in Beta Gamma Sigma. As set forth in its constitution, the group's purposes are to encourage and reward outstanding scholarship and accomplishment among the students of commerce and business administration; to promote the advancement of education in business; and to foster integrity in the conduct of business operations.

Activities are confined to bi-annual elections, an annual spring banquet, and meetings devoted to the furtherance of the purposes outlined.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA *First row* Robert Abernethy, Philip Calder, Robert Pearson, vice president, Dr. Allan Fisher, president, James H. Reid, secretary, Robert Benner, Russ Davis, Elmer Arrington *Second row* Joel Rosenstein, Donald Hudson, James Platt, Ralph Silverman, John Robinson, Armando Forchicchi, Raymond Plant, Harlow Wright, Carl Butler





DELTA SIGMA PI—*First row:* Ronald Fountaine, Robert Cause, treasurer; John Forchielli, president; Dr. Allan Fisher, adviser; Walter Beauchamp, vice president; Fred Jugel, jr. vice president; Nile Webb, Frank Ratka, Joseph Carr. *Second row:* Sid Bowman, Wallace Downey, John Harrill, Ray Landon, Richard Watt, James Bequette, Neil Goen, James Stine, Brooks Hubbert, Silas Miller. *Third row:* Bruce Shaffer, Ronald Bartell, Robert Abernethy, Donald Horner, Norman Taylor, William Becker, William Gulden, Donald Gall, Paul Mulrenin, Richard Baradet. *Fourth row:* Richard Pope, Wayne Wilson, John Jackson, Austin McGee, Thomas Strassner, Richard Speicher, Robert Blongiewicz, Kenneth Pierson.

Delta Sigma Pi ▲

EXECUTIVES-ELECT are members of Delta Sigma Pi, whose aim is to promote a closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce. This professional business fraternity selects members from the male enrollees of the college of Business and Public Administration who have an average equal to or above the all men's average.

The group holds monthly dinners featuring prominent businessmen as speakers and semi-annual formal dances for initiation.

Diamond ▼

JEWELS IN the eyes of their sisters, sorority leaders are tapped for Diamond membership in the fall and again at the Interfraternity Sing. Selection is based on outstanding service by sorority women within their respective groups. Tappees must have junior standing and a 2.3 average. There may be no more than three members of one sorority in Diamond at any particular time.

This year the girls presented a trophy to the sorority winner of the Mad Hatter's Parade and gave an Outstanding Faculty Member award.

DIAMOND—*First row:* Claire Wolford, Ann Andrews, Janice Kinsler, Nancy Stevens, Maxine Boyer, Jane Hessenaver, Marilyn Hess, Kitty Duckett. *Second row:* Joan Heilman, Dorothy Burdick, Nancy Stone, Betty Zucker, treasurer; Pat Callahan, vice president; Dorothy Byers, president; Kate Williams, secretary; Anne Cannon, Liz Hanauer, Peggy Gross. *Third row:* Barbara Ballif, Virginia Cranin, Patti Kahn, Marty Mueller, Elsa Carlson, Barbara Bechtoldt, Ginger Miles. *Fourth row:* Joanie Burton, Mary Claire Harrison, Beth Mezey, Jean Mace, Genevieve Mumford, Abby Sokol, Barbara Levitas, Joyce Schofer, Janice Funk. *Fifth row:* Alice Love, Carolyn Beattie, Roberta Haber, Sibyl Klak, Mary Lee Hudes, Nancy Reppert, Carol Wheeler, Johanna Martin.





ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY — Stephen Pai, John Talcott, secretary; Richard Taylor, vice president; Eric Small, adviser; Philip Parsons, president, Glenn Skaggs, Donald Willim, David Shrey

E. E. Honor Society ▲

STUDENTS SPECIALIZING in electrical engineering founded this honor society in the spring of 1956 as the required initial organization prior to petitioning for a chapter of Eta Kappa Nu on the Maryland campus.

Generally the purposes of the society are aimed at promoting and rewarding scholarship in electrical engineering. Junior and senior students, in the first quarter and first third of their classes respectively, and also of proven character and ability, are considered for election to the society.

Iota Lambda Sigma ▼

INDUSTRY, TOO, must be taught. Iota Lambda Sigma, national industrial education professional fraternity, was brought to the University in 1944, where it selects its members on the basis of high scholarship.

Purpose of the organization is to promote recognition of the professional training in industrial education. This fraternity annually presents an industrial education scholarship of \$250 to a worthy freshman planning to enter the profession.



IOTA LAMBDA SIGMA *First row:* Dwight Hurley, Clifford Merkle, Eugene Wood, Charles Sarpalis, Jack Berge, Ernest Kessel, Claude Hillier, Milton Mathisowis. *Second row:* George Merrill, William Wockentuss, Walter Heiderman, Joseph Valle, Frank Ensminger, president, Chester Fox, treasurer, Dr. William Tierney, vice president, Shelyv Johnson, Stanley Pawelck, William Stammer. *Third row:* Phillip Valle, Robert Derbyshire, Donald Maley, John Klier, Auburn Lamb, Talbot Lawter, John Mann, Jack Sweatman, Wallace Roby, Donald Henrick



KAPPA KAPPA PSI—Russell Davis, president; Roland Swanson, vice president; George Clendenin, secretary; R. Hood Geisbert, treasurer; Gene Elliot, Robert Karns, James Cleveland, Albert Tase, Fred Froehlich, Herb Levenstein, Bruce Herbert.

Kappa Kappa Psi ▲

WHETHER IT be the "Stars and Stripes" or the Maryland Victory Song, rare is the soul who isn't stirred by band music.

Outstanding band musicians are sought by Kappa Kappa Psi. The Gamma Xi chapter of this national fraternity was established at the University in 1955. It recognizes men with a 2.0 overall average who have been active in bands at least one semester.

Purpose of Kappa Kappa Psi is to promote the existence and welfare of university bands and to cultivate at large a wholesome respect for their activities; to honor outstanding bandmen; to stimulate campus leadership; to foster a close relationship between college bands; and to provide a helpful and pleasant social experience between bands and their members.

Nat'l Collegiate Players

DIFFERENT PLAYS, different costumes, but audiences often find the same faces behind the bright lights or in the wings of the campus theater. Such faces are soon found among the membership of National Collegiate Players.

Founded at the University in 1947, NCP semi-annually taps students who have made outstanding achievements in the theatrical field.

Purpose of National Collegiate Players is to serve as a college unit in national movements for the betterment of drama and the theater in the United States, as well as to raise the standards of college and university theaters by recognizing the most outstanding individual and group efforts.



NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS — Owen Ryan, Harry Feibe, Richard Watt.



Omicron Nu

OUTSTANDING HOMEMAKERS in the College of Home Economics become members of Omicron Nu.

The Alpha Zeta chapter of this national honorary was established at Maryland in 1937. For home economics students, the chapter sponsors a scholarship tea each spring, at which a scholarship cup is awarded to the freshman girl with the highest average.

The Alpha Zeta chapter also maintains a bulletin board in the Home Economics Building in order to promote public relations.

OMICRON NU—*First row:* Kathy Krueger, Julanne Beattie, treasurer; Kate Williams, president, Jane H. Crow, adviser; Sibyl Klak, vice president; Virginia Stanley, secretary. *Second row:* Jane Downs, Carolyn Pardue, Shirley Cross, Genevieve Mumford, Marilyn Anderson, Elizabeth Duncker.

Phi Alpha Epsilon ▼

RECREATION is the job of Phi Alpha Epsilon members, who aim to promote professional growth by sponsoring activities in the fields of physical education, recreation, and related areas.

Founded at Maryland as a local group in 1952, Phi Alpha Epsilon sponsors many types of career forums and job opportunity panels. This year the

group selected a sophomore man and woman who had been outstanding scholastically and professionally, presenting them with a professional book and helping finance their trip to the annual convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The group often sponsors speakers for the entire college.

PHI ALPHA EPSILON *First row:* Mary Lucas, Marilyn Goetz, Eleanor Janiszewski, Annette Dapp. *Second row:* Rajinder Kaur Keith, Allan Bleich, president, Dr. Dorothy Mohr, adviser; Margaret Powell, secretary; Dorothy Donovan, vice president; Freda Earline Martin. *Third row:* Charles Kujawa, Urban Peters, Warren W. Kershow, Jim Parsons, Joseph Montgomery.





PHI ALPHA THETA — *First row:* Betty Zucker, Walter Moeller, James Anzulovic, Ellen Weinstein. *Second row:* Wesley Wilson, Lovell Peterson, Arlys Reitz, treasurer; Jane Hagerton, Jen Lee, Jerry Hartdagen, vice president; Paula Holloway, secretary; Millard Lescalette, Robert Schreider.

Phi Alpha Theta ▲

WHETHER IT concerns the fall of Rome or World War II, best student informants on the subjects are members of Phi Alpha Theta.

Established on the Maryland campus in 1948, the fraternity recognizes excellence in the study of history. Members are selected from among students with a 2.7 overall average and a 3.0 average in 18 credits of history.

Nationally, Phi Alpha Theta publishes a historical journal and sponsors an annual contest for papers on historical subjects. In addition, the fraternity offers fellowships and scholarships in history.

The local Maryland chapter sponsors outstanding speakers in various fields of history.

Phi Chi Theta ▼

FEMALE EXECUTIVES are no longer rareties, and those aspiring to such positions are considered for Phi Chi Theta membership.

A professional fraternity for women enrolled in the College of Business and Public Administration, Phi Chi Theta promotes the cause of higher business education and training for all women in business careers, and encourages fraternity and cooperation among women preparing for such careers.

The local Alpha Mu chapter was established at the University in 1955. Throughout the year business meetings are held to hear the philosophy and experiences of successful businesswomen.

PHI CHI THETA—*First row:* Sandy Shaw, Anne Cannon, secretary; Kitty Duckett, president; Pat Duvall, vice president; Marilyn Hess, treasurer; Mary Ann Linscott. *Second row:* Jean Fressler, Carol Colvin, Doris Cooper, Mary Creveling, Roberta Haber, Maxine Boyer, Tina Fragale, Virginia Clarke. *Third row:* Joan Heilman, Janice Kinsler, Marilyn Jarvis, Mary Ann Brown, Elizabeth Halpert, Judith Arroyo.





PHI ETA SIGMA—*First row:* Allen Gable, Thomas Beall, John Gentry, George Weinkam. *Second row:* Tom Sauter, Richard McKisson, John Dorsey, treasurer, Barry Wiseman, vice president, Howard Miller, president, Gerald Schlimm, secretary; John O'Reilly, Austin Fox. *Third row:* Gerald Hartdagen, Robert Couchman, John Talcott, Anthony Schmid, Donald Kupter, Sidney Krome, Frank Chambers, Joseph Hardman.

Phi Eta Sigma ▲

FROM HIGH school studies to college courses is a big jump for most students, but the freshmen of Phi Eta Sigma make the leap with flying colors.

Men attaining at least a 3.5 average during their first semester or entire freshmen year are eligible for membership. A member remains active in Phi Eta Sigma throughout his entire college career.

The organization serves the University by sponsoring student-faculty coffee hours and by distributing to freshmen pamphlets on how to study.

Pi Tau Sigma ▼

MEMBERS OF Pi Tau Sigma are selected on the basis of scholastic standing, faculty rating, activities and experience. Their purpose is to foster high ideals in the mechanical engineering profession; to encourage development of such qualities as scholarship, honesty, diligence and reliability; and to stimulate and coordinate departmental activities.

In cooperation with Tau Beta Pi and the Electrical Engineering Honor Society, Pi Tau Sigma composed and distributed a letter of introduction to freshmen.

PI TAU SIGMA *First row:* Ralph Tabler, Joseph Alluis, vice president, George Timmerman, Donald Spencer, Buford Kennedy, John Harris III, Roy Mannon. *Second row:* Eugene Tyler, secretary, Edmundo Varcla, Edward Morrison, president, John W. Jackson, adviser, Lyndon Cox, treasurer, Leo Pearson, A. B. Tyler, adviser. *Third row:* Lewis Silvers, James Phenix, Galt Bowen, George Corbin, Joseph Yienger, Richard Potter, James Bailey, Thomas Sclap, Allan Thomas.





PI DELTA EPSILON—*Clockwise*: Ralph Crosby, Hal Burdette, Dick Toth, Dinah Brown, Jerry Jewler, Kate Williams, secretary; Roger Keith, president; Jane Eble, Corinne FoDore, Clare Wootten, Pat Callahan, Carole Bowie, Robert G. Carey, adviser.

Pi Delta Epsilon ▲

COMPOSED OF outstanding student members of the University's fourth estate, Pi Delta Epsilon functions as a publications pow-wow for the discussion of problems and the planning of cooperative projects.

Tappees must be juniors or seniors with better-than-average scholarship and outstanding service to one or more of the University's four student publications.

The annual Pi Delta Epsilon Banquet in the spring is attended by nearly 100 publications staff members.

Psi Chi ▼

SOLVING PROBLEMS through psychology is one of the aims of Psi Chi, national psychology honorary.

Membership requires a "B" average or better in psychology and standing in the upper fourth of one's class. The fraternity advances the science of psychology while stimulating scholarship.

The Maryland chapter of Psi Chi was founded in 1951. Activities of the chapter include panel discussions, social events, and talks by well-known guest speakers.



PSI CHI—*First row*: Jean Corey, John Lesser, vice president; Forrest Fryer, president; Janet Baldwin, secretary; Haynes Pridgen. *Second row*: Hal Weiner, Martin Wiskoff, Paul Caswell, Joseph Snyder, Isadore Goldberg, Robert Knaff, Joseph Dardano, Thomas Magoon, adviser.



SIGMA ALPHA ETA—*First row:* Mary Pat Cobey, Lynn Taylor, Adrienne Ablemen, Susan Mangolin. *Second row:* Sally Rubin, vice president; Jane Eble, president; Helaine Petrushansky, secretary; Bill Weinstein, treasurer.

Sigma Alpha Eta ▲

IF SPEECH therapists may seem to talk too much, it's because their job is to correct speech defects in others.

Sigma Alpha Eta is the professional speech and hearing science honorary fraternity, established on the Maryland campus in 1953. Three levels of membership exist in Sigma Alpha Eta.

Associate membership is open to anyone interested in the field. Key membership may be attained by those who are in speech pathology, having had two courses with a 2.5 overall average, a 3.0 average in speech, and one semester as an associate member. Honor membership is awarded to those who have done outstanding work in the organization.

Sigma Alpha Omicron ▼

HOURS SPENT peering through a microscope can pay off for the outstanding bacteriology majors.

Sigma Alpha Omicron recognizes those students who demonstrate an aptitude and interest in the art and science of bacteriology.

Encouraging high scholarship and interest in bacteriology, this fraternity provides a medium for furthering the interests of the field on campus by promoting friendly cooperation among bacteriology majors.

A 2.5 overall academic average and a minimum of 12 credits in bacteriology are the qualifications necessary for membership in Sigma Alpha Omicron.

SIGMA ALPHA OMICRON

First row: Ginger Miles, Al Lazen, vice president, Diane Evans, president, Liz MacKintosh, treasurer, Ivo Parent
Second row: Raymond Hodges, Robert Braunberg, Michael Collins, James Chaney, Clark Foulke, Frank Koontz





SIGMA DELTA CHI—*First row:* Joseph Byrne, Donald Burkholder, treasurer; Harold Dauth, vice president; Bill MacDonald, president; Burton Boroff, secretary; Roger Keith. *Second row:* James Smith, Jack Stringer, David Heinly, Henry Houck, Dick Toth, George Berberian, David Halliday.

Sigma Delta Chi ▲

MARYLAND MEN with a big nose for news are tapped for membership in Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism fraternity.

Upon initiation, members of the local chapter automatically become members of the National Press Club.

Oldest and largest professional journalism organization, Sigma Delta Chi requires of its undergraduate initiates a pledge that they will follow careers in journalism upon graduation.

The local chapter sought to further the role of sound, ethical, objective journalism through a program of professional speakers and forums.

Sigma Tau Epsilon ▼

RECREATION MEANS fun to most people, but to the members of Sigma Tau Epsilon it also means much conscientious effort.

The fraternity taps students who have maintained an overall average of 2.5 and have done outstanding work in some field of women's recreation or have been active in the Women's Recreational Association. Purpose of Sigma Tau Epsilon is to facilitate and promote recreation activities on the Maryland campus.

The Maryland Chapter, established in 1940, underwent a reorganizing program this year.

SIGMA TAU EPSILON—*First row:* Marilyn Goetz, secretary - treasurer; Ellen Osterling, president; Barrie Neal, vice president. *Second row:* Carolyn McVeary, Liz Torossian, Margaret Powell.



Tau Beta Pi

TAU BETA PI honors engineering students in the upper fifth of the Senior Class or upper eighth of the Junior Class. Its purpose is to foster "a spirit of liberal culture" in the engineering colleges of America. It conducts engineer-in-training examinations, presents an annual award to an outstanding sophomore in engineering, and sponsors at least one speaker per semester to talk on a non-technical subject.



TAU BETA PI deeply regrets the death of David Arthur Berman on January 20, 1957. A member of the Class of 1957 in chemical engineering, he was initiated into Tau Beta Pi on April 21, 1956.



TAU BETA PI *First row*—James Austin, Charles Pettit, Buford Kennedy, William Moore, Gadi Bowen, Braxton Dunn *Second row*—Glenn Skarvis, Gustaf Schlimm, recording secretary, Lawrence J. Hodgins, adviser, William S. Haney, president, Philip Parsons, corresponding secretary, John Waldo, vice president *Third row*—Emerick Toth, George Timmerman, David Shirey, John Bates, John Talcott, Edward Morrison, Thomas Finch, Lyndon Cox *Fourth row*—Jeffrey Rumbaugh, Richard Taylor, James Bailey, Stuart Anderson, Terrell Holliday, William Bizozowki, Stephen Pat

MARYLAND STUDENT UNION

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MONTGOMERY WARD	118	
C C MURPHY	116	
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SENIOR CLASS	105	3 00
INTERLUDE	104	6 30
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TENNIS MEETING	119	3 00
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CALVERT DEBATE	202	7 00
PIANO RECITAL	207	8 30
DELTA SIGMA PI	209	7 00
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A STAR IS BORN
IN COLOR

COFFEE SHOP SERVING SUNDAY SUPPER
4 00 - 7 00

organizations



ACCOUNTING CLUB *First row:* Nick Evans, H. W. Wright, faculty adviser, J. W. Harrill, secretary, R. W. Baker, vice president; M. B. Kiltz, president, John D. Jackson, treasurer, Edward F. Marsh, Michael E. Ruddy. *Second row:* J. Russell Leonard, C. Brooks Hubbard, Nile Webb, J. Wayne Wilson, G. T. Funkhouser, Bob Pearson, Lester Worch, William Warshauer Jr. *Third row:* William Biggs, Elmer Arrington, Richard Phillips, Raymond Plant, Peter Gillis, Nicholas Leras, J. A. Plitt, Robert Thompson, John Stopa. *Fourth row:* Bill Scrivner, Albert J. Camut, Kenneth McIntyre, Tom Beller, Jack Novotny, M. T. Hoar, Larry Lockwood, Henry Slutter, Donald Day.

Accounting Club ▲

MASTERMIND ROBOTS are still rather scarce, so accounting majors need all the understanding and practice of principles that they can get. These students merge the perplexities of mathematical abstraction with recreation by attending meetings of the Accounting Club. Membership is open to majors and all students interested in the different phases of the business world as seen from the accountant's viewpoint.

AIEEIRE ▼

SOUND WAVES and electrical currents flow for AIEEIRE, which decoded means the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Radio Engineers.

The promotion of interest and understanding in the field of electrical engineering is the aim of this organization. Speakers, movies, and field trips help fulfill the objective of this club and provide members with professional contacts.

Meetings were held every Wednesday.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS AND INSTITUTE OF RADIO ENGINEERS *First row:* Donald Willim, treasurer, Robert Ginnings, secretary, Joe Reyes, chairman, Lawrence Hodgins, adviser, Henry Price, adviser, Stephen Mixsell, vice chairman, Donald Caruth, secretary, Richard Ware. *Second row:* Charles Weaver, Mandell Bellmore, Charles Pettit, William Vansco, Allen Pugh, Romie Scharfo, Morton Blanchard, Donald Wagner. *Third row:* Sheldon Isaacson, Don Boyle, William Wahlquist, Philip Parsons, Alvin Compton, James Reiter, John Ditman, John Talcott, Wyman Wong. *Fourth row:* William Headrick, Jeffrey Rumlough, Edward Cole, Stan Hames, Nelson Pame, Gilbert Fleisher, Carl Koch, William Scibilia.





AGRICULTURAL STUDENT COUNCIL—*First row:* Ron Sappington. *Second row:* Norman Smith, Peery Johnston, Paul Poffenberger, adviser; Adrian Remsberg, president. *Third row:* Ian Forrest, Lewis Smith, Louis Arrington, George Roche.

Agricultural Student Council

IT'S GOT its service side—and its social side—It's the Agricultural Student Council, the only separate college council for students at Maryland.

Members of the council represent Block and Bridle, Alpha Zeta, Institute of Food Technology, Plant Industry Club, Dairy Science Club, Student Grange, and the 4-H Club.

Many agriculture students receive aid from a Student Loan Fund established by the council to pro-

vide temporary scholarships for needy UM students.

Ag Council members lend a hand with the College of Agriculture's Student-Faculty Convocation.

Adding to the campus social calendar, they sponsor Ag Weekend and two annual square dances. Yearly efforts of this coordinating council are reported in the *Agricultural Annual*.

Reason for the separate council in agriculture is the diverse club program within the college.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—*First row:* Laurence Holter, president; Jack Ho, Sanford Sternstein, Louis Hack. *Second row:* Samuel Woods, Robert Karns, treasurer, William Shulman, Ralph Elliott, secretary, Gerald Neikirk, vice president. *Third row:* Peter Berney, Edward Adams, Fred Witmer, Bob Marsheck, Raymond Barg, Thomas McWilliams.

American Chem Engineers ▲

PROFESSIONAL ATTITUDES in engineering are stimulated by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Guest lecturers indoctrinate aspiring chemical engineers and provide them with an opportunity to be part of their chosen field while still studying.

Participation in the regional meeting at Princeton and trips to industrial plants also helped fulfill the informative purpose of the club this year.

American Civil Engineers ▼

TALKS by men prominent in the field of civil engineering highlight the program of the builders of the future—the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Students in the group are encouraged to prepare programs concerning recent engineering projects which will give professional experience to members of the society.

Top social event of the year for the group is its annual ASCE picnic.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS *First row:* Fran Steimbauer, Thomas Balgic, Robert Isatson, Richard Price, Norman Stack, William Brozowski, Frederick Bowers. *Second row:* Paul Manoukian, Lee Rubenstein, Phil Scozzari, Harry Knight, John Zamostny, Richard Stottler, Edmundo Leon, William Bowles. *Third row:* Edwin Voss, William Miller, Tom Moran, Fred Rogers, Gerard Schlimm, vice president, Stuart Anderson, president, Charles Linn, treasurer, Al Spittel, Robert Clery, Stanley Green. *Fourth row:* Emerick Toth, George Oberle, Philip Parisius, Donald Hughes, Frank Carullo, Lawrence Collison, Joan Larle, William Clark, John Kalunowski, Terrell Bellamy, Vincent Knaggs, Eugene Stallings, Milton Wills, John Keshak.





ALPHA PHI OMEGA—*On sofas:* David Walker, Edward Reilly, president; Charles Wise, Warren Pfoatz, treasurer; Joe Cox, secretary; Warren Brockett, vice president. *Second row:* John Haines, Robert Bailey, Dennis Le Blanc, Richard Paul Evans. *Standing:* Edward East, Donald Wessel, John Talcott; Lee Roper, Gerald Goldberg, Paul Webber, Leroy Burtner, Fred Kahn.

Alpha Phi Omega

NINETEEN FIFTY-SEVEN was a year of celebrations for Alpha Phi Omega.

The Epsilon Mu Chapter of the national service fraternity was chartered at Maryland just 10 years ago.

For the past eight years, it has operated the APO book exchange, the familiar you-price, we-sell setup which has had many homes on campus since its inception.

This year marked the fifth time an Ugly Man was picked through penny votes to Campus Chest.

Other services annually performed by the group

included hat-check and coke concessions at all major dances and ushering at National Symphony concerts.

This year the chapter was responsible for the restoring and mounting of the University's traditional cannons in front of the Armory.

APO's fourfold program offers service to the campus and student body; to the youth and community; to the nation as participating citizens; and to the members of the fraternity.

The group has produced many outstanding campus leaders on the premise that to lead well, one must serve well.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS—*First row:* Buford Kennedy, secretary; Donald Berlau, David Wineman, Eugene Tyler, Edmundo Varela, John Waldo, president, Leslie Bonde, William Walker, John Foster, Joseph Allulis, John Harrison, James Conklin, treasurer. *Second row:* Allan Thomas, Kenneth Brow, James Welch, Donald Spencer, Calvin Hastings, Ralph Tabler, David Garrett, Robert Elliott, Warner Hord, vice president, John Ham, William Eisenberg. *Third row:* Robert Couchman, Anthony Mattox, Harvey Trengove, James Phenix, George Corbin, Alvin Cohen, Bill Eschmann, George Kloss, Arnold Stein, Robert Shuck, William Herold, John Klem, Leo Pearson, Bernard Eyster, faculty adviser. *Fourth row:* John Capants, Ronald Lynn, Richard Potter, Lewis Silvers, Edward Morrison, Richard Thomas, Joseph Yienger, George Smalley, George Timmerman, Walter Herr, John Uzick, Galt Bowen, Thomas Selep.

American Mech Engineers ▲

ARE YOU mechanically minded? Each Tuesday there are film showings during lunch hour which are of special interest to members of the Mechanical Engineering Club. At its regularly scheduled meet-

ings this year, the club enjoyed films, speakers from industry and open forums. The club was also kept busy in its capacity as joint sponsor of the engineering professional and honorary committee on professional development.

The group is a branch of the National Society of Mechanical Engineers.

AMERICAN RED CROSS *First row:* Pat Connelly, Eva Krongard, Sandra Hurde, Nancy Hager. *Second row:* Dottie Coulter, Kitty Salzman, Mary Claire Harrison, president, Patty Myers, Barbara Lote. *Third row:* Judith Levin, Pat Leonard, Ann Harrington, Jean Ludwig, Shirley Throckmorton.



American Red Cross

TWICE AGAIN this year thousands of Maryland arms went under the needle in the Armory as the University chapter of the American Red Cross conducted its successful blood drives.

Held in conjunction with the local Red Cross chapters, the drives helped to boost the Prince Georges County blood reserve.

As another of their major projects, Red Cross coeds visited nearby service hospitals to entertain and square-dance with veterans who were recuperating there. Bridge games and fireside chats were also included in these hospital trips.

But by and large, the organization concentrated on the bloodier aspect of its chores—the two on-campus drives.



AQUALINERS—*First row:* Harrison Livingstone, Richard Sanford, Don Dimitriades, Lynn Abel, Dick Gramm, Harold Simpson. *Second row:* Aurelia Thomas, Marylyn Burr, Nancy Houston, secretary; Binky Varey, president; Bill Kaplan, vice president; Dixie Quinn, treasurer; Lolly Morris, Diane Harrison, Marilyn Goetz. *Third row:* Ginger Harvey, Joanne Beard, Carolyn Eley, Jane Yeager, Marty Steward, Debra Adler, Alice Glen, Joan Barnhill, Joanne Bolotin, Dotty Smart, Carole Frick and Flossy Clapham, advisers. *Fourth row:* Jean Corey, Betty Stuart McNulty, Jessie Bradley, Jane Runk, Carol Lynn Sanders, Gloria Pratesi, Bobby Lou Warfield, Sharon Taff, Judy Bradley.

Aqualiners ▲

THERE WAS something new under the waves of Preinkert Field House this year when the Aqualiners took to the deep blue pool.

For the first time, a large-scale invitation to join the group was extended to the male segment on campus. Ironically enough, the men were invited just as their own pool was opened.

Coupled with new and modern facilities, this fact caused enrollment to rise again.

One of the aims of the aquatic group is the achievement of new skills and grace in synchronized swimming.

For the campus, the group presents its annual water extravaganza in the spring. Tank suits take on frilly decorations, the pool is subjected to trick lighting, and the Aqualiners make their big splash!

Art Club

PALETTE-MINDED people in their junior or senior year in fine arts are eligible for membership in the Art Club.

This year the club was busy planning its art exhibit of work done by students and alumni. The showing was given once in the winter and again in the spring.

Exhibits were held in the Student Union and in the Art Department on the third floor of the Arts and Sciences Building.

ART CLUB—*Clockwise from left:* Phyllis Heilin, Robert Payne, Glory Stone, Darlene Nestler, Nancy White, Steck Brink, Kay Simmons, Norma Rosofsky.





BLOCK AND BRIDLE—*Seated:* Dorothy Roche, Arline Treadway, Marquitta Klein, Margaret Mathis, Diane Arnold, Theresa Heck, Patricia Quinby, Nancy Sears, vice president. *Standing:* Leroy Glorioso, Edward Bills, Harrison Wolf, Lonnie Malkus, Larry Autry, Peter Drayer, Bob Hastie, president; Mac Spaulding, treasurer; Edwin Conner, Steven Hoyt, Warren Boyer, John O'Mara, George Roche, Dale White.

Block and Bridle Club ▲

COMBINING FUN and learning was an easy task for the Block and Bridle Club. This year members enjoyed an Ag Student-Faculty Barbecue as well as a banquet in honor of the University judging team.

To further its aim of stimulating interest in animal and dairy husbandry, the club sponsored a fitting and showing contest, and held a spring picnic.

Block and Bridle also participated in the annual Agriculture Weekend.

Calvert Debate Society ▼

IT'S BEEN said that women are the talkers, but the Calvert Debate Society proves that men have something to say too. In this club, men outnumber women by far. At its weekly meetings, the club debates topics of current interest.

Each year the society participates in an intercollegiate debate on the national level. Through these activities, the club seeks to give students the opportunity to learn and practice debating techniques.

CALVERT DEBATE SOCIETY *First row:* Wayne Hough, Burton Boroff, Raffi Turian, vice president, John Connell. *Second row:* Edwin Ye, Martin Todaro, Janet Smith, Annette Montoe, Ben Dorman, president, Sally Tolson, secretary, James Holland, David Berkenbilt.





CAMPUS CHEST—*First row:* Pat Sherer, Frankie Weissman. *Second row:* Joyce Schaefer, historian; Beth Mezey, secretary; Mary Pat Cobey, chairman; Julia Billings, adviser; Dottie Byers, treasurer; Madge Rosky. *Third row:* Nancy Stevens, Robert Bailey, Phil Burr, Shelby Davis.

Campus Chest Committee

WHO GETS all that Ugly Man money? Why Campus Chest, of course.

Throughout the year Campus Chest organizes student activities for the benefit of a combined charity fund. Money collected through projects goes to state charities, student welfare, and national health associations.

Last fall the group sponsored the World University Service Regional Conference and raised money with "Stay Out Late Night" on Homecoming eve.

Each coed who was out past a set time was fined a penny a minute for charity.

Through the Foster Parents Plan, Campus Chest cared for an orphan this year.

Peak of activity came with the arrival of spring and Campus Chest Week. From the Ugly Man contest and the Panhel carwash to the spectacular Sophomore Carnival held in the Armory, fun and donations went hand in hand to make the annual charity drive successful.



COLLEGIATE 4-H *First row:* Charlie Harkins, Mary Lou Smith, Dessie Busch, Sharon Emerson. *Second row:* Armita Dell, Jan Forrest, Eleanor Smith, vice president, Charles Coale, president, George Roche, treasurer, Mary G. Helly, Melvin Baile, Charlotte Stiles. *Third row:* Calvert Stewart, Paul King, Louis Arrington, Peery Johnston, Ralph Adkins, Ronald Chason.

Collegiate 4-H Club ▲

"HEADS, HANDS, heart, health"—for years these four words have meant 4-H Club to many collegians.

Those students who come to Maryland with a desire to carry on their 4-H Club activities are greeted eagerly by fellow collegiate 4-Hers.

Instruction and practice in creating happy homes and healthy crops make up the club's more serious events and provide a well-rounded slate of activities.

Dairy Science Club ▼

EDUCATING COWS is about the only thing that Dairy Science Club members do not do to achieve their ends.

Novelty milk flavors and experimental ice cream fantasies are nothing new to dairy-minded students.

Their own club magazine includes information on club activities, alumni news and departmental advancements.



DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB *First row:* Frank Dreessen, John McMullen, Edgar Harman, Edgar Day, Carl Winfield, president. *Second row:* Ron Sappington, J. Winfield, secretary, Peery Johnston, vice president, James Stewart, treasurer, Joseph Mattick, faculty adviser. *Third row:* Wayne Johnson, Percy Johnson, Joseph Dougherty, Floyd Eudy, Walter Kinsey, Gilbert Leacock.



D CLUB—*First row:* Fred Kahn, Barbara Frassa, Lynn Dyer, Pat Thomas, Margie Bryant, Jean Cobb, Brunhilde Seidel, Twinkle Watts, Roberto Huerta. *Second row:* Bob Smith, Harold Neurick, Ernest Spender, Robert Vanevisser, Carol Isaacson, Sally Fouse, Jean Zeun, Pat Smith, Gretchen Piel, Janice Smith, John Blitz, Galen McKenzie. *Third row:* Coyal Jayson, Bob Ganss, Mike Jordan, Don Quidas, Mike Townsend, John Pfeiffer, Gene McComas, David Firry, Joe Saunooke, Roland Swanson, Everett Moone, Don Stresing.

D Club ▲

ONE OF the newer clubs on campus, the D Club provides a means for students who work in the Dining Hall to socialize.

In the fall, a mixer is held for new student employees.

Throughout the year the club sponsors many other social events, including parties, hay rides and dances. Through these activities, the club seeks to foster friendly relations among Dining Hall workers.

French Club ▼

A LEFT BANK spirit and tres gay atmosphere were found at French Club meetings this year.

Main purpose of the club is to promote a better understanding of France, its culture and customs. This is accomplished through French dances, parties, dinners, conversation groups, and correspondence between members of the club and students in France. Joint affairs are also held with the French colony in Washington.

FRENCH CLUB—*First row:* Adele Ritchie, Carol Wheeler, Middy Hawk, Nancy Peckham. *Second row:* Linda Goodwin, Shirley Edwards, vice president; Eleanor Biller, Lorraine Connolly. *Third row:* Robert Dalrymple, William Falls, Fred Kahn, president; Jeanne Coudray, Judy Allen, Nancy Nichols, secretary-treasurer. *Fourth row:* Jacques Lemieux, Tony Cruit, Carolyn Drain.





FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA—*Seated:* John Hutchins, treasurer; Ted Mintz, vice president; John Georg, secretary; James Pope, president; John Kabe, Kenneth Cropper. *Standing:* Thomas Bigbee, Paul Plowman, Edgar Adams, Fred Besley, John Webster, Demorest Knapp, H. P. Hopkins, adviser; Barry Carr, Johnny Thompson.

Future Farmers ▲

THERE'S MORE to farming than what first meets the eye, and FFA members know all about it. Leadership, cooperation, citizenship, agricultural know-how — these are only a few of the intangible qualities that FFA members strive to achieve through leadership training classes, scholarship improvement awards, assistance to high school chapters, and close association with FFA officials. A chapter sweetheart is selected at the annual banquet.

Future Teachers ▼

ONE GROUP that never outgrows its love of readin', writin', and 'rithmetic, Future Teachers of America stands devoted to higher education standards in the future.

Latest educational innovations were introduced to club members at the state FTA convention and the Maryland State Teachers Association. Relaxation and recreation were provided by the annual Christmas party.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA *Seated in front:* June Riddle, treasurer; Josephine Yost, Joan Corker, Margaret Kline, Shirley Corkran, Rosemary Nisonger, Ralph Vought, president. *Left of tree:* Lynn Summers, Carol Hoy, Hina Powell, Pat Hensley, Ann Arnold, Margaret Johnson. *Right of tree:* Doty Byers, Betty Albright, Martha Smolgrass, Nancy Loane, Dr. Fern Schneider, Joyce Cox.



GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA—*First row:* Beverly Silar, Claudia Garner, Joyce Cox, Shirlee Hupp, Andrea DiMaggio. *Second row:* Lynn Summers, Karen Hart, Helen Nixon, pledge trainer; Betty Munyon, secretary; Marilyn Vause, president; Maria Kurtz, treasurer; Eva Listman, Betty Seibert. *Third row:* Sally Fouse, Mary Glotfelty, Pat Crane, Harriet Husted, Jerry Lou Robinson, Dorothy McCarty, Janice Kinsler, Marcia Slavinski, Millicent Cierler.



Gamma Sigma Sigma ▲

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA, the coed version of APO, was newly organized at Maryland last year. Basic mission of this service sorority is to be of assistance to various organizations on campus in carrying out their cultural and charitable activities.

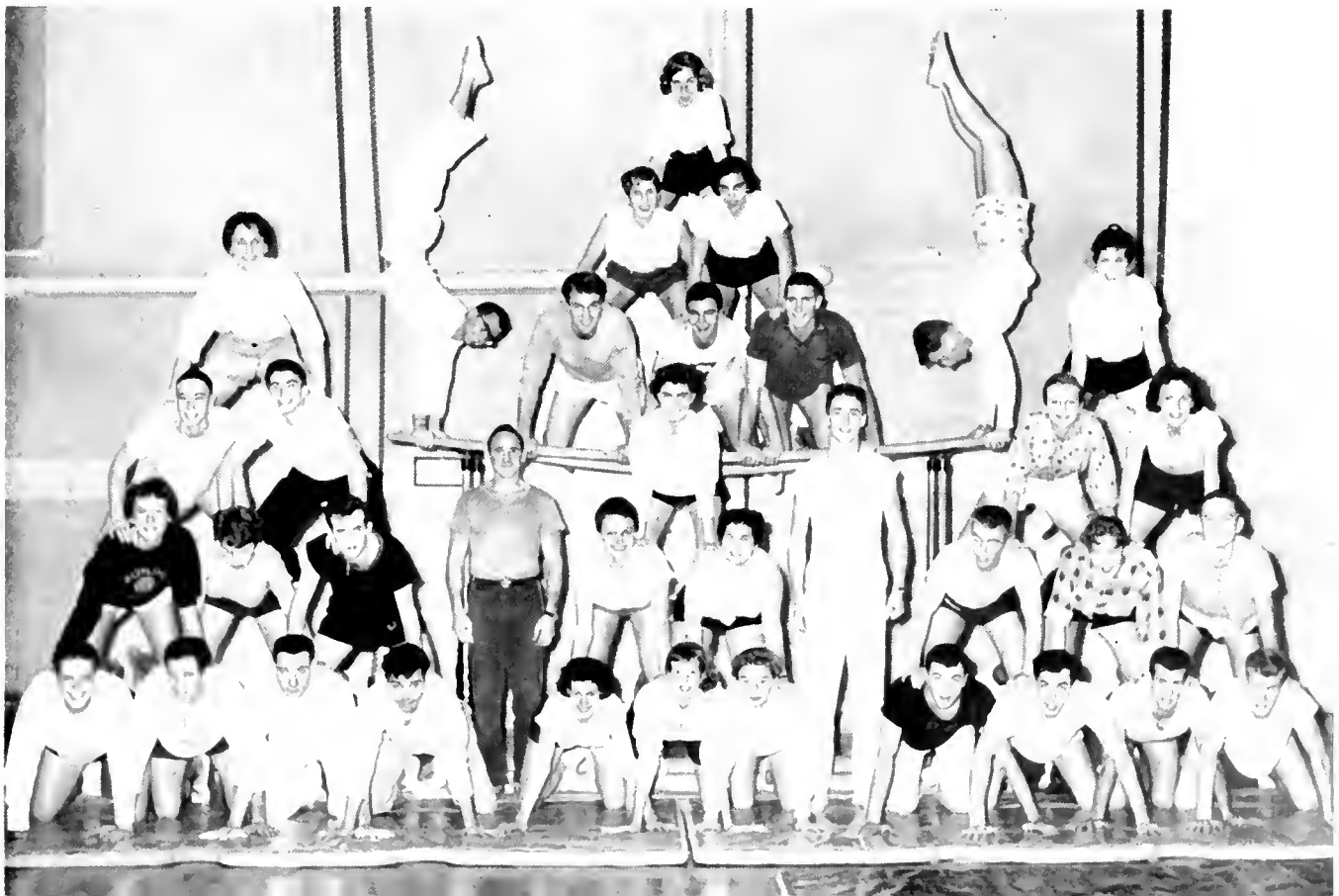
Plans for next year include helping with registration and freshman orientation. New pledges were introduced at Harmony Hall last fall.

Gymkana ▼

GYMNASTICS AND showmanship are the characteristics which combine to make the Gymkana Troupe one of Maryland's most lively and impressive activities. Surprisingly enough, most members have no previous training before entering the troupe.

This year's program included a show-tour of southern United States and a Home Show given for the first time in the Student Activities Building.

GYMKANA TROUPE—*First row:* David Matson, Don Witten, Cher Witten, Dick Klix, Susie Lines, Bonnie McCaw, Jean Williams, Ronnie Burke, Don Waldshmidt, Richard Shuster, Lou Smith. *Second row:* Mary Downing, Kay Reynolds, Jerry Ferrell, Mary Rupert, June Smith, George Gardner, Jane Runk, Cortney Brown. *Third row:* Ted Johnson, Tom Sigman, George Kramer, Jean Scott, Steck Brink, president; Georgia Cornwell, Anita Jones. *Fourth row:* Cathy Herbert, Don Wagner, Dick Pullen, Jack Nichols, Bob Phillips, Bob Radisch, Millie Lee. *Fifth row:* Judy Heintz, Mary Lou Whisler. *Sixth row:* Janice Preusse.





HOME ECONOMICS CLUB *First row:* Diane Hamilton, Joan Gaddy, Emily Walker, Mary Lou Smith, Nancy Huston, Peggy Grass, Louise Krieger, Nancy Ladd, Mary McMahon, Joyce Schacter, Sandra Hurde, Barbara Shufelt, Lolly Morris. *Second row:* Charlie Harkins, Nadyne Silverman, Toby Barr, Peggy Gillespie, Kathy Krueger, Pat Nash, vice president Nancy Mearig, adviser, Kate Williams, president, Jackie Lads, secretary-treasurer, Bette Wright, Peggy Whitford, Gail Noble, Barbara Morris, Karen Reichard. *Third row:* Charlene Briggs, Jane Lee Downs, Marilyn Anderson, Marion Miller, Patty Myers, Barbara Brown, Diane Stottler, Paula Sloat, Dianne Robertson, Barbara Rawlins, Anita Dell, Barbara Reynolds, Rachel Remsberg, Nancy Stevens, Beryl Ackley, Sibel Klak. *Fourth row:* Janice Collins, Barbara Grimes, Jeanne Hauck, Nancy Mason, Marie Matingly, Wanda Reynolds, Susan Gumper, Sandy Eldred, Joan Mangan, Pat Martin, Karen Hastings, Vicki Hainsturther, Martha Sterbak, Jerie Combs, Marianne Cosgrove, Do Henderson

Home Ec Club ▲

HOME Ec gals who know that a word from the wise is a blessing join their club for professional hints in textiles, home demonstration, fashion coordination, merchandising, and advertising.

During the year, programs are held which include food demonstrations, floral arrangements, and china and glassware displays.

Industrial Education ▼

STUDENTS PREPARING for the field of industrial arts find membership in the Industrial Education Association a beneficial experience. Its purpose, to provide information pertaining to the industrial arts profession, is accomplished through a series of lectures, an annual open house, an exhibit and a quarterly newsletter published by the club.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION *First row:* Edgar Crawford, Leo Pasini, Ted Ashley, Charles Sommerkamp, George Kline, Paul Manchak, William Grubb. *Second row:* Irving Guther, John Weires, John Seniff, Howard Ryan, Robert Wheeler, treasurer, Carl Gohr, president, Arthur Ruff, Harry Russell, Harvey Barr, Jog Krohn, Frank Carman. *Third row:* William Addy, Stanford Warner, Donald Demy, Hugh Warren, Julian Cross, Alfred Liedtke, Don Kammerer, William Wallace, C. Long, Jon Fies, G. Lembach. *Fourth row:* Leonard Miller, Ernest Kessel, Gerald Hammond, James Hanna, Robert Mowery, Francis Frampton, Phil Townsend, Joseph Kolarik, Lawrence Bohlen, Fred Froehlich, Glenn White. *Fifth row:* Joseph Zimmerman, George Reimer, Robert Myers, Roger Shanahan, Martin Lottus, Carl Gardner, William McSpadden, Ward Kellam, Robert Roe, Wesley Baynes, Stanley Tollberg. *Sixth row:* Thomas Munro, Bruce Stollba, James Mitchell, William Millar, John Warden, George Aligre, Lewis Johnson, Norman Peterson, James Gray, Ed Lloyd, Grady Dunsatt, John Brown





INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICAL SCIENCE
 —William Haney, Braxton Dunn, treasurer; Gail Wisser, secretary; Thomas Finch, chairman; Harry Funk.

Institute of Aeronautics ▲

THE INSTITUTE of Aeronautical Science was organized to permit students in aeronautical engineering to exchange technical ideas and benefit from the experience of professionals in the field.

Monthly meetings center on current and future developments in aeronautical science.

In an annual contest with other colleges, club members present a paper dealing with this vital phase of modern living.

Institute of Food ▼

WITH ITS own miniature cannery located right on campus in the basement of Holzapfel Hall, the Institute of Food Technology can conjure up anything from canned apples to fresh cider.

During the year, members made field trips to processing plants, research plants, and the senior professional IFT.

The club presses cider each year and makes it available for numerous campus functions.



INSTITUTE OF FOOD TECHNOLOGY—
First row: Joseph Lanza, Robert Wiley, adviser; Joseph Benson, president; John Moore, vice president. *Second row:* Verner Toldby, Charles Fenn, secretary-treasurer; John Mason.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB—*First row:* Marijke Schepman, Eva Reiminger, Sara Lord, Esther Jorolan, Myrna Castro, Irene Suizo. *Second row:* Patricia Small, Furman A. Bridgers, adviser; Margaret Maltris, secretary; Maarten DeVries, president; Jolene Litzinger, vice president; Carla Harms, treasurer; Fred Kahn, Xochitl Aznar. *Third row:* Alok Guha, Jaques Lemieux, Howard Cheyney, Jack Hennes, Humiserto Domenech, Francis Amador, Henry Grady Dorsett, Michael Miller.

International Club ▲

HANDS AROUND the world meet at College Park in the International Club, the welcome-mat organization for all foreign students.

This group seeks to promote friendship and better understanding between foreign and American students on campus.

Annual events are a hayride and the International Fiesta, attended by embassy representatives.

Judo Club ▼

ANYONE FOR judo?

Maryland's Judo Club has the distinction of some 1½ years of affiliation with the original school in Tokyo. The club's aim is to teach the art of self-defense to any interested student.

Meeting every week, the judoists participate in intercollegiate matches with area schools as well as in the AAU.



JUDO CLUB *Kneeling:* Paul McCabe, Donald Stresing, Mike Loucas, Secretary-treasurer, James Messick. *Standing:* Jack Finnegan, vice president, Larry Callahan, Tom Moore, Alvin Compton, David Gumblock, Robert Mallahen, Everett Moone. *In front:* Charles Lomas, instructor, throwing Vince Marchetti, president.



LOUISA PARSONS NURSING CLUB—*First row:* Mariam Moses, Judy Heintz, Marlyn Rossi, Carole Statter, Susan Miller, Joan Olson, Patricia Purdum, Diane Owens. *Second row:* D. Wheeler, Georgie Cornwall, Sandra Barnhart, Mary Lombardi, Marie Reed, Gwen Taylor, Mary Harwood, Elaine Rucker, Rheta King, Thelma Hammond, Alice Sisler, Pat Gortner. *Third row:* Phyllis Hampton, Joan Summers, Jane Hilemon, treasurer; Elaine Dietz, vice president; Margaret Hayes, adviser; Frances Huntley, president; Nancy Nystrom, program chairman; Shirley Howard, secretary; Pat Snitzler, Rosemary Flowers, Birdie Booth. *Fourth row:* Jean Palmer, Jeannette Rudy, Carol Sanders, Beth Bennett, J. Fluff, Elaine Garrett, Joan Sweglar, Dorothy Smart.

L. P. Nursing Club ▲

FUTURE FLORENCE NIGHTINGALES convene here at Maryland in the Louisa Parsons Nursing Club, which is founded on the principles of fellowship, brotherhood, cooperation and understanding.

The organization seeks to help young women planning nursing careers to grow professionally and culturally through meetings and programs directed toward their interests.

Maryland Flying Club ▼

THREE COEDS and some 70 fellows can fly anytime they please at half the rental fee because they belong to the Maryland Flying Club.

Originated as a sporting club, the group now also teaches flying to prospective pilots. Its membership has zoomed from 15 last year to nearly 80. The group is also in the process of buying a plane of its own.

MARYLAND FLYING ASSOCIATION—*First row:* William Finagin, Barbara Barth; Mary Catherine Hawes, secretary; Don Rippy, vice-president; Herbert Gelhardt, president; Lewis Whitaker, treasurer; Virginia Davis, Joseph Allulis. *Second row:* John Appel, Ed Petty, Joseph Carter, Allan Thomas, Stan Hames, Glenn White, James Moore; Richard Dickens, Norman Stack, Douglas Burgess. *Third row:* Edward Kern, Harvey Trengove, James Wilson, Gordon Cole, Walker Eliason, Robert Fredericks, Robert Brice, Jerry Francis, Edwin Butler.





MR. AND MRS. CLUB—*First row:* Paul Cunzeman III, Paul Cunzeman Jr., Bobby Wason, Robert Wason, Kathy Marshall, Jim Stine, Martha Lee Stine, Jerry Shirley, Jeryl Shirley, Thomas Megill, Laura Page Megill. *Second row:* Pat Cunzeman, Dolores Mahlstedt, Deloris Niedfeldt, Dottie Weinkam, George Weinkam Jr., president, Peggy Stine, Yvonne Wason, Loretta Marshall, Jan Shirley, Bunny Megill. *Third row:* Mary Anne Miller, Edward Mahlstedt, vice president, Billy G. Niedfeldt, John E. Allen, treasurer; Carl Callis, Barbara Callis, Quentin Conroy, Joann Conroy, Gene Fox, Phyllis Allen, secretary; Sidney C. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Club ▲

SINGLE FOLKS beware! The married population of the University is on the increase. And so is the size of the Mr. and Mrs. Club.

To acquaint married couples with one another and to introduce wives to campus activities is the purpose of this club.

The group handles the coke concession at the Sophomore Carnival, spreads an annual banquet, and holds beach parties.

Each Christmas the club provides food and clothing for some needy charity.



MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE *First row:* De Estry Grauman, Hazel Gosorn. *Second row:* Mary Jo Bossone, secretary-treasurer, Betty Munyon, Elizabeth Spangler, president, Carolyn Lejonhult, Shirley Thomas. *Third row:* Deborah Gule, Lene Koethen, Maria Kutz, Gwyneth Jones, Eleanor Murphy, Irma Salter.

Music Educators

GOR A yen for melodic airs? Interest in music and teaching others music is the aim of the Music Educators National Conference.

This organization is open to any music major or minor who cares to join.

Members meet outstanding people in the field of music education and discuss methods of teaching music and music appreciation to students on the grade school, high school, and college levels.

Meetings are livened by discussions and informal concerts.



PROPELLER CLUB—*First row:* Arthur Harrold, spring president; Meade Dorsey, Dr. Townes Dawson, adviser; Lewis Gorin, fall president; Yutaka Ozumi, Bill Gladman. *Second row:* Walter Mulligan, George Spriggs, George Harrison, Charles McKenna, Donald Horner, Dick Herbst. *Third row:* E. E. Seyfried; Ted Litz, vice president; Frank Ruark, Raymond Cooper, Charles Buttermore, Wallace Brown.

Propeller Club ▲

TRANSPORTATION MAJORS who join the Propeller Club really get to travel!

To learn the ropes in their field, members visited the port of Baltimore, train stations, and motor carrier depots this year. Speakers and films from the transportation industry rounded out the year.

Riding Club ▼

RIDING CLUB members get back in the saddle again every spring to make preparations for their big annual Horse Show.

Movies, rides, and speakers contribute to the club's weekly program. A picnic culminates the season.

The Horse Show is open to the public.



RIDING CLUB—*First row:* Jo Anne Echard, Janet Neal, Pat Crane, Dotty Mumford, president; Diane Arnold, Margaret Mathia, Phyllis Heflin, Janet Tole, Darlene Nestler, Alma Councilman. *Second row:* Kenneth Hanauer, Fred Kahn, Henry Barnes, William Clements, Humberto Domenech, Grady Dorsett.



ROSSBOROUGH CLUB—*First row:* Arlyn Robertson, Anne Johnson, Darla Misener, Gail Day, Joanne Raynor, Gwen Barnthouse, Phyllis Hampton, Joan Allender. *Second row:* Jerilyn Jones, Jane Workman, Pris Lee, Nancy Mason, Cynthia Sowder, treasurer; Don Berlau, president, Marian Fischer, secretary, Carolyn Iverson, Joan Mangan, Dorothy Martin. *Third row:* Tom Carter, Jack Caldwell, Mary Woster, Gwen Winter, Elsie Munsey, Carol Welsh, Lynn Tarbeck, Linda Beck, Jo-Anne Green, James Prettyman. *Fourth row:* Boyd Bounds, George Harrison, John Humbert, Scott Davis, Bob Sharpe.

Rossborough Club ▲

A NAMESAKE of Maryland's colonial inn, the Rossborough Club enjoys the distinction of being the first student group founded at the University.

The group's purpose is social. Two major dances sponsored by the club yearly are the Christmas Dance and the Spring Week Dance. A Rossborough Queen is crowned at the December affair.

Sigma Alpha Iota ▼

THIS WOMEN'S music group, new on campus this year, is presently petitioning the national organization for membership.

Sigma Alpha Iota sponsors musicales for women's clubs in Washington and surrounding areas.

A workshop was held last summer with clinics in choral conducting and musical therapy.



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA PETITIONING GROUP—*First row:* Mary Jo Bossone, Hazel Gosorn, Carolyn Teponhid. *Second row:* Joy Swan, Deborah Gude, treasurer, Betty Munyon, president, Maria Kutz, vice president, Gwyneth Jones, secretary, Elizabeth Spangler, Lita Daniels. *Third row:* DeVera Lipsky, Eleanor Murphy, Luc Kothen, Carolyn Tineweaver, Shirley Thomas, Irma Salter.



SOCIOLOGY CLUB—*First row:* Jean Was-
son, Barbara Baliff, Frank Hundley, Harry
Cranford. *Second row:* Ann Riley, Vir-
ginia Cronin, vice president; Lester Olin-
ger, treasurer; Carolyn Allen, secretary;
Bill Hall, president.

Sociology Club ▲

STUDENTS OF society find common interests in the Sociology Club. The threefold purpose of the group is to promote a sociological point of view among students, to provide opportunity for problem discussion, and to hear outstanding individuals in sociology and related fields.

Panel discussions, a Christmas party and teas were a part of the year's agenda.

Ski Club ▼

FOR SHEER adventure and fast travel, there's nothing like the Ski Club.

Early in the fall, skiers prepare for the season by watching movies, hearing talks, and studying demonstrations of techniques and equipment.

When snow falls, members travel to Pennsylvania and West Virginia for the real thing. A trip to New England between semesters ends the skiing year.

TERRAPIN SKI CLUB—*First row:* Dennis Browning, Ed Wren, Dick Ssaenz, Frank Sandera, Donald Weber. *Second row:* Joan Blochlinger, Kate Ricketts, B. J. Anderson, president; Judy Wilson, treasurer; Ann Swanger, Liz Danker, Rosemary Miller, Marilyn Goetz. *Third row:* Barbara Houck, Carol Isaacson, Jill Chadsey, Helen Juten, Janice Theen, Arlene Hoffman. *Fourth row:* Bob Riley, Bruce Agambar, Dick Summers, Carl Zavada.





SKIN DIVING CLUB—Bob Carpenter, Tom Patterson, Phil Townsend, Paul McCabe, Chuck Popenoe, president, Don Kupter, vice president, Pat Ennis, Ruth Corcoran, Georgie Cornwall, Marilyn Jacobs, Tom Cooper.

Skin Diving Club ▲

FOR THOSE who wish to meet underwater creatures in the flesh, the Skindivers Club is just the ticket.

Known also as the Maryland Marlins, the club is one of the newest and most different clubs on campus.

In fine weather, the group takes to the sea. In seasons when diving is not practical, the members turn to cave-exploring and mountain climbing. Trips are planned every weekend for those who want adventure.

The group was photographed at Drum Point Beach on the Chesapeake during one of its excursions.

SPANISH CLUB—*Seated on floor:* Fred Kahn. *First row:* Sharon Reaves, president, Richard Allen, adviser; Natalie Burdette, secretary. *Second row:* Ralph Freeny, Russell Stanford, vice president, Roy Gudith, treasurer.



Spanish Club

¡SEÑORES Y señoritas estudiando la lengua español deben venir al club español!

In plain English, which you would rarely hear among this group, this becomes: "Gentlemen and ladies studying the Spanish language ought to come to the Spanish Club!"

Friendships between students of North and South American countries are fostered by the Spanish Club. Composed mostly of Spanish majors and minors, the club is open to anyone with sub-equatorial interests.

Members supplement their classroom work by discussing the language and culture of Spanish-speaking countries.

Each year the group shows a Spanish movie with English subtitles and turns proceeds over to Campus Chest. The year's activities culminated with the annual Mexican dinner.



VETERINARY SCIENCE CLUB—*First row:* Jones Sperry, adviser; W. Wallerstein, adviser; Teresa Koelber, secretary; Jim Moulthrop, president; Peery Johnston, vice president; Irene Schaeffer, treasurer; Edward Garcia, John Hetrick. *Second row:* Richard Cecil, Andrew Ridgely, Janet Tole, Donald Box, Larry Blanken, Robert Ashman, James Pick, James Sherratt, Gary Shive, Norval King. *Third row:* Lee Townsend, David Steinbauer, Glynn Frank, Charles Brooks, Walter Kaufman, Allen Howie, Roderick Coan, George Murnan, Paris Brickey.

Veterinary Science Club ▲

It's a dog's life that Veterinary Science Club members are concerned with. This departmental club aids students to become more informed about their field of study and job opportunities available in it.

Panel discussions, films, and field trips throughout the year add to the practical experience members obtain through classes and outside studies.

Women's Phys Ed Club ▼

THIS "FOR women only" physical education group fills its crowded calendar with social teas, a clothing sale, the Senior banquet, a picnic, and a Christmas party, to name only a few activities.

Purpose of the club is to stimulate and foster an interest in health, physical education, and recreation, and to advance standards of teaching and leadership.

WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB—*First row:* Barbara Peed, June Kennard, Mary Mike Rupert, Annette Dapp, Nancy Kemp, Judy Wright, Dolores Daniel. *Second row:* Pat Clark, Mary Lucas, Sharen Taylor, Pallie Berry, treasurer; Margaret Powell, president; Dorothy Donovan, vice president; Libby Roberts, secretary, Helen Cook, Harriet Compe. *Third row:* Maureen Beirne, Jeanne Williams, Mary Jane McNeal, Marilyn Goetz, Carole Wentz, Bernadette Conway, Judy Wilson, Julie Kyle, Ilene Stenberg, Gwen Winter. *Fourth row:* Millie Brown, Marty Stavrides, Mary Roark, Sharon Skinner, Donna Ringler, Joan Scott, Bunny Long, Harriet Husted. *Fifth row:* Frances Guerra, Carol Rachelson, Betty Soth, Patricia Thomas, Betz Hanley, Ann Murray.





WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION—*First row:* Pat Andrews, Judy Wilson, treasurer; Marilyn Goetz, Birnie Neale, vice president, Carolyn McVeary, president, Ginger Christensen, secretary; Linda Thomas, Aurelia Thomas. *Second row:* Ann Langer, Shirley Showman, Dotti Stegman, Liz Appleby, Carolyn Iverson, Vi Furman, Pat Nash, Dorothy Roche, Annie Carter, Marylyn Burr. *Third row:* Harriet Husted, Nancy Sears, Pat Smith, Jeanie Lacey, Pallie Berry, Barbara Ballif, Barbara Dyson.

W R A ▲

THERE'S NOT a coed on campus who's not familiar with WRA and its many activities. The association's dual purpose is to promote better sportsmanship and to provide a recreational program.

The organization sponsors intramural competition in bowling, swimming, volleyball, basketball, and baseball. A cup is awarded each spring to the group with the most participation points.

Young Democrats ▼

ANOTHER ELECTION year brought with it the growth of the Young Democrats at Maryland. The club spent a busy year campaigning for Stevenson and giving its assistance to the national organization.

The club's purpose is social as well as political. Members arranged for speakers, films, and parties this year. Though their candidate did not fare well, the group hopes to be around next year, too.



YOUNG DEMOCRATS *First row:* Babette Vogel, Dessie Buser. *Second row:* Jeanne Roy, Jane Hagerton, Janet Jones, Dick O'Day, president, Doris Petrie, vice president, Joanne Raynor, Virginia Hill. *Third row:* Donald Rogers, Josef Brown, vice president, Walter Johnson, Burton Jarman, secretary, Wallace Brown, treasurer.



religion



Many Religions Under One Roof

One of the first interdenominational university chapels in the country, Maryland's tower of faith bids students of all religions to prayer, "each in his own heart . . . each in his own way." Catholics leaving early morning mass greet Protestants on their way in for Sunday worship. Maryland's Jewish community fills the West Chapel every Friday night for Sabbath services. Now in its fifth year, Memorial Chapel continues to serve as a place of worship where students of all faiths can "gather together to ask the Lord's blessing." In a busy, practical world, its spire, crowning point of the campus, helps to focus attention on the spiritual side of University life.



MAJESTIC INTERIOR of main Chapel follows early colonial design

STUDENT ORGANIST PRACTICES FOR SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE ON CHAPEL'S LARGE CONSOLE WITH THREE KEYBOARDS





NEARLY 2000 PIPES ranging from two inches to two stories high furnish music for sanctuary.



MINISTER shakes hands with student congregation at close of Sunday morning service.



STAINED-GLASS WINDOW silhouettes Catholic student praying in Blessed Sacrament Chapel, where rosary services are held daily.

Student Religious Council

TO HELP each new student on campus find his religious home is the primary concern of the Student Religious Council. Advised by the Faculty Senate's Religious Life Committee, the council is the interfaith group which serves to coordinate religious activities.

Composed of representatives from each of the 11 religious clubs at the University, the council meets bi-weekly to plan and promote activities in which all denominations participate. This year saw representatives from the recently revived Islamic Association take their seats on SRC.

Among the council's activities are fireside chats held in the fall and in the spring at dormitories, sororities and fraternities.

In addition, SRC is looking ahead to next year with plans for a Freshman Religious Conference, a Brotherhood Week program, and a Fraternity-Sorority devotional night.

The aim is to place more stress on the importance of religion in the college student's life.



STUDENT RELIGIOUS COUNCIL *First row*—Bill Doater, Joan Gamble, George Klinc, president, Mary Downing, Barrie Neal, John Allen. *Second row*—Tom Jasper, Robert Setler, Donald Woolley, Robert Boulder, Harlan Tikriti, Fred S. DeMarr, adviser



CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION—*First row:* Anne Turner, Betty May O'Brien, Sara Lee Gribbon, Peggy Pfefferkorn, Barbara Barth, Lorianne Shacter, Carol DiNaggio, Bobbi Knox, Lonnie Nixon, Dona Schlegel. *Second row:* Alicia Derderian, Pat Tatspaugh, Deane Kimmel, Joyce Schaefer, Richard West, treasurer; Dennis Collier, vice president; Calvin Spencer, president; Barrie Neal, secretary; Julie Burroughs, Joyce Baker. *Third row:* Johnny Thompson, Malcolm Matthews, Ned Heeter, Rev. D. M. Gillespie, adviser; George Timmerman, Roger Mitchell, Charles Knox, John McClure, August Peters.

Canterbury Association ▲

PROVIDING RELIGIOUS and social guidance for Episcopal students is the function of the Canterbury Association. Weekly meetings featuring guest speakers and discussions are held at the Parish House of St. Andrew's Church, as well as the Sunday night Supper Club.

The association sponsors one retreat a year and gives an annual Christmas party for the children of the Episcopal Home.

Channing Fellowship ▼

MEMBERS OF the liberal religions, Unitarianism and Universalism, find that the new Channing Fellowship fills their religious needs. To better understand oneself, one's fellow man and the world is the broad purpose of liberalists, as printed in their constitution.

The group's program includes regular weekly meetings and social functions. Representatives are also sent to Liberal Religious Youth conferences.

CHANNING FELLOWSHIP—*First row:* Celia Thomas, Dick Spottswood, Slim Gaillard. *Second row:* Clark Moore, Rev. David H. MacPherson, adviser; Susan Shands, secretary-treasurer; Richard Holroyd, president; Paul Wright. *Third row:* Paul Miller, Virginia Hill, Patricia Jenkins, Wayne Gourley.





MARYLAND CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP *First row:* Pat Tatspaugh, Margaret Foster, Janet Shipley, Anne Whipple, Joan Ettemiller, Phyllis Snyder, Electra Pistoles. *Second row:* Jean Gardner, George Wentzel, Stuart Russell, treasurer, Richard Pugh, vice president, Charlton Meyer, adviser, Robert Boulder, president, Marion Miller, secretary; Bill Doster, Theda York. *Third row:* Art Carpenter, Bill Eschmann, Don Magee, Bruce Brough, Chuck Ballew, Bill Ettemiller, John Janney, Bob Cornwall, Bob Jones.

Christian Fellowship ▲

A NON DENOMINATIONAL group, the Maryland Christian Fellowship is geared to meet the needs, both religious and social, of Maryland students. This group, which emphasizes no particular faith, is a member of the National Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. To learn and practice true religious principles is the purpose of the group. Meetings, emphasize various aspects of Christian fellowship and living.

Christian Science ▼

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CLUB, a non-social group, meets regularly on Thursday evenings for testimonials and Bible study sessions in the Chapel Conference Room.

Their meetings correspond to Wednesday night meetings held in Christian Science Churches in accordance with the plan provided in the manual of the Mother Church of Boston.



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CLUB *First row:* Sharon Emerson, Joan Drake, vice president, Margaret Price, president, Eileen Thompson. *Second row:* Georgia Wolfe, Roy Bell, Terrell Holliday, Peter Moreland.



HILLEL FOUNDATION—*First row:* Ernie Smelkinson, Rabbi Meyer Greenberg, Mark Reches, Anna Goldstein, treasurer; Zena Sapperstein, president; Gloria Ehrlich, vice president; Stuart Hack, secretary; Revanne Hoffman, Marilyn Weidenbaum, Harriet Melnicoff. *Second row:* A. E. Miller, Al Fedder, David Gordon, Peggy Posner, Sandee Epstein, Diane Yoffee, Howard Heneson, Philip Rice, Nathan Partos, William Shulman, Bernard Karmel, Howard Rudo, Mimi Feldman.

Hillel Foundation ▲

THROUGH MANY varied programs, the Hillel Foundation of B'nai B'rith provides the Jewish student with adequate and accurate knowledge of the faith, history, and thought of the Jewish people. Services are held every Friday night in the West Chapel.

Among Hillel's activities are an annual Skit Night, the Kosher Supper Club, and the United Jewish Student Appeal Campaign.

Lutheran Students Assn. ▼

TO INTEGRATE academic life with Christian faith is the goal of the Lutheran Students Association. A program of worship, study, recreation, and service is provided.

The association has fall and spring retreats and representatives attend regional and national conferences. As a part of its Christmas service project, the group adopts a needy Lutheran family from the area.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION—*First row:* Betty Schmick, counselor; Lucille Messinger, Ronda Cook, Carol Colvin, treasurer; Jim Recher, president; Marcia Buehler, secretary; Rosalie Maddox, Arlene Naylor. *Second row:* Mary Jane Spielman, Linda Thomas, Gretchen Hileman, Maryanne Crosgrave, Vivian Wolfe, Mary Glotfelty, Joan Lebeau. *Third row:* Suzanne Lawyer, Eva Listman, Donald Deymey, Robert Seiler, Wayne Richter, Lloyd Ludy, Elaine Dietz, Joyce Ebersol. *Fourth row:* James Poffenberger, Fred Bower, Gary Platterspiel, Lester Olinger, Robert Hawker, Carlton Rieck, Eugene Young, Burton Carnegie.





LARGEST RELIGIOUS GROUP ON CAMPUS, NEWMAN CLUB WITH SOME 900 MEMBERS COMPLETELY FILLS SU AUDITORIUM.

Newman Club

WITH APPROXIMATELY 900 members, the Newman Club, largest religious organization on campus, provides spiritual, social, and educational programs for Catholic students.

Talks by prominent speakers—both lay and clerical—are heard at the Wednesday night meetings. Among the topics discussed this year were "Courtship and Marriage" and "Religion and Mental Health."

The Newman Club offers a college level catechism course twice a week, and recently inaugurated a series of pre-marriage conferences. It also sponsors three weekly discussion groups on the Bible, the Mass in Slow Motion, and Apologetics.

Newmanites threw a Freshman Mixer in September, and at their annual Sno-Ball Dance in January, crowned Joan Adams queen.

A St. Patrick's Day Dance was also on the club's 1956-57 calendar.

NEWMAN CLUB EXECUTIVE COUNCIL *First row:* Robert Amadio, Grace Ellis, Paul Gillis, president, Father William C. Tepe, adviser, Rosemary Nisonger, secretary, Hank Lyons, treasurer. *Second row:* Teresa Heck, Mike Eyancho, vice president, Edmund Fitzpatrick, Ann Van De Putte.



WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION—*First row:* Charlise Harkins, Arnita Deil, Ernie Hinkle, Mary Jane Burris, Joan Gamble, Joyce Cox. *Second row:* George C. Wentzel, John Amberson, vice president; Gerald M. Loper, president; Mary Anna Pritchett, Sandy Elfred, Carolyn Jones, Jean Bruggemann. *Third row:* Richard Gifford, Ronald Raynie, Kenneth Hanauer, Rev. Jesse W. Myers, Virginia Myers, Thelma Stephens. *Fourth row:* Donald Campbell, Karen Hart, Marilyn Morton, Tom Fleming, Bruce Urich, Jerry Liddel, Richard Trouche, John Horchler, Betsy Taft.



Westminster Foundation ▲

BROTHERHOOD OF man is the No. 1 aim of the Westminster Foundation. This group encourages Presbyterian students to make Christian living an integral part of college.

Westminster members teach Sunday School and also speak at young people's groups. Among the foundation's activities are a workshop, orphanage visitations, witnessing deputations, and group socials.

Wesley Foundation ▼

IN ITS effort to provide Methodist students with a home away from home, the Wesley Foundation promotes fun, fellowship and worship for its members. Speakers and discussions are featured at weekly meetings in University Methodist Church.

Highlight of the year was Congressman James Roosevelt's talk on integration. Other activities were the annual banquet, play, and Halloween party.



WESLEY FOUNDATION—*First row:* Dorothy Morgan, Mary Kathryn White, Dessie Buser, Virginia Shipway, Jane Gordon, Dorne Drulman, Barbara Shufelt, Shirley Twigg, Charlotte Graham, Nancy Waltman, Ann Cook. *Second row:* Joan Thomas, Jean Palmer, Diane Evans, Joan Rhinehart, Shelly Cooke, Ann Overton, Wally Johnson, Secretary; Nancy Overton, Barbara Covington, Judy Hill, Sandra Ratzel, Dr. William Smith, director. *Third row:* Clifford Hartley, Leonard Dunkin, Anton Thom, Larry Nowack, Edward Harper, Don Johnston, Gary Somers, Ben Randolph, Jon Closson, Jordan Pratt, Larry Brown, Milton Zollicoffer, Robert Evans, Terry Griner, Anant Simasingh, Bud Buschman, vice president; Somboun Somphanh, Tom Robertson.





athletics



TURTLE LENDS SHELL to cheerleader Judy Ganz and friend during soggy football afternoon.

*'Maryland,
We're All
Behind You!'*



CAPTAIN JODY FLOYD rouses Terp spirit at season's only pep rally.



POM-POMS a la Kate Williams make colorful spectacle during one of regular cheer routines



HELMETED Bev May and Judy Ganz cheer another TD.



CHEERLEADERS—*Kneeling:* Bess Hilburn, Sue Gumper, Buddy Liebman, Jackie Eads, Judy Larmour. *Center:* Joe Schinstock, head cheerleader. *Clockwise around Testudo:* Judy Eberts, co-captain; Kate Williams, Bev May, Pat Smith, Janet Lee.

ONLOOKERS AT any major spectator sport at Maryland did not only pay attention to the team at play on the field. That second team, the cheerleaders, battled for the spotlight at every score.

Although they did not have as many excuses for bursting forth with the Victory Song last fall, the group livened up football and basketball games and sparked pre-game pep rallies on campus.

Marriage struck the team this year with Judy Levin and Captain Jody Floyd becoming the Mrs. Ganz and Cook respectively.

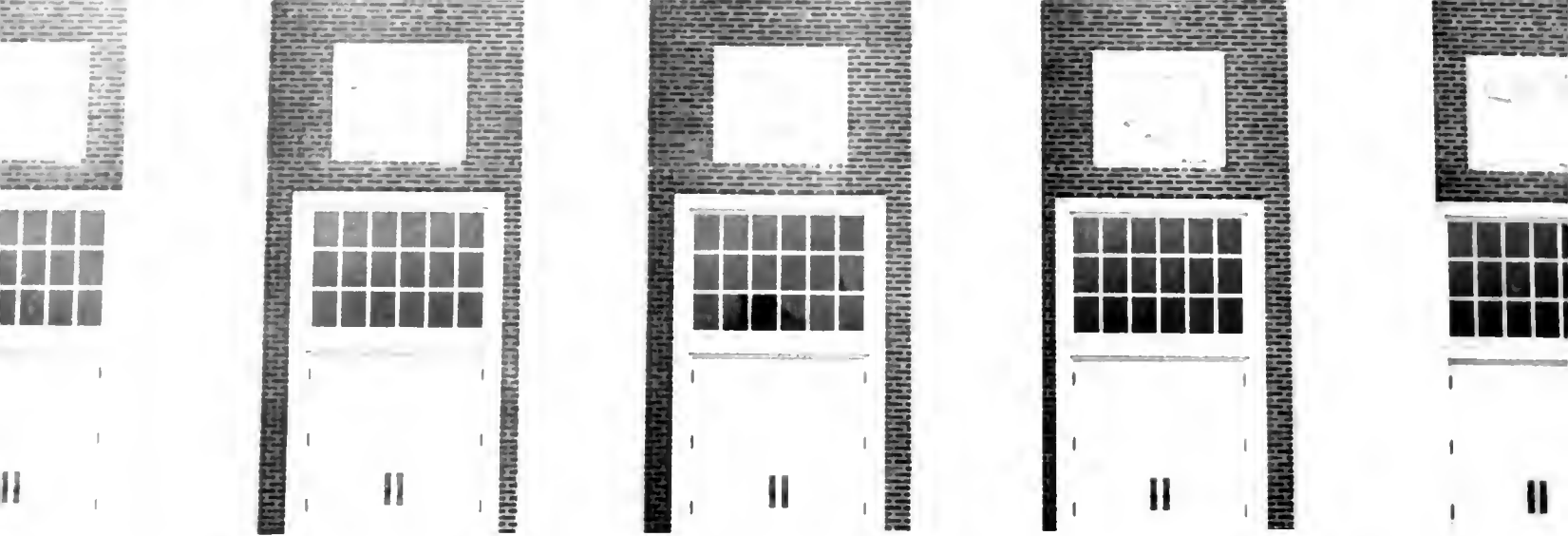
But rain or shine, if the team played, the red and white criers cheered.



SERIOUS Buddy Liebman explains new cheer.

FLOATING THROUGH AIR ARE CHEERLEADERS JUDY EBERTS, PAT SMITH, JODY FLOYD, BEV MAY, JANET LEE, AND KATE WILLIAMS.





NEW STONE PANELS ON ACTIVITIES BUILDING DEPICT BASKETBALL, BOXING, WRESTLING AND SWIMMING.



GEARY F. EPPLEY, chairman

Council Calls Plays

EIGHT MEN, representing faculty, alumni, administration, and student body, oversee the University's vast athletic program. Biggest responsibility of the Athletic Council is seeing to it that Terp teams keep within the rules of the Atlantic Coast Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Homecoming, Dad's Day, Away Weekend, and special fall events were planned by the council, which also approves all athletic awards and letters.

A program to arouse more interest in spring sports was one of the Athletic Council's major projects this year.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL *Seated:* Joe Blair, athletic publicity; J. H. Rensberg, Alumni Association; Chairman Geary F. Eppley, dean of men; Dr. Charles Haylock; Dr. Ireland F. Scott. *Standing:* Prof. James H. Reid; W. W. Cobey, director of athletics; Jack Buttington, SGA president; Dr. Jack Laler; Dr. Warren Johnson.



The Front Office Men



DUKE WYRE, head trainer



WILLIAM W. COBEY, athletic director



JOE BLAIR,
director of sports publicity





football



JEAN WATERS, end



AL WHARTON, tackle



TED KERSHNER, halfback

Third Year Blues Return

TOO MANY times J. B. Downie's famous quotation, "It won't be whether we won or lost but how we've played the game," has been used to rationalize a poor season, but such is not the case with this year's football team.

Although highly touted as one of the powerhouses in the country, the Terps fumbled seriously in trying to achieve this goal. What was behind it all?

About every third year a team becomes far weaker than the two preceding teams. For when sophomores make the varsity they must pay (sometimes dearly) for some real pastings. The second year they have attained game experience and the third year they have become top contenders.

As one Washington sports reporter noted, this was the beginning of the cycle again, and Tatum got out before the whole show came tumbling down around him.

If that isn't sufficient reasoning, there's still more to add.

The mighty Terrapins were victims this year of some unexpected happenings.



CO-CAPTAINS Jack Davis (guard) and Mike Sandusky (tackle) survey field with Coach Mont.



GENE ALDERTON, center

JOHN FRITSCH, quarterback

FRED HAMILTON, fullback

JACK HEALY, halfback

BEN SCOTTI, end

PAUL TONETTI, guard

The first and most mortal blow came when Frank Tamburello was drafted into the Army, which put a big hole in the offense and left the club without an experienced field general.

Secondly, Phil Perlo failed to return to school last fall. Perlo, a mild sensation as a sophomore, was being counted on heavily this year. Take all this, add injuries to key men Jack Healy and John McVicker and hospitalization of Howie Dare, and the reasons pile up.

Tommy Mont in his first year as head coach also faced the job of building an almost completely new coaching staff. After last season most Maryland coaches either went with Jim Tatum to Carolina or went elsewhere.

Add one small occurrence to another, and you add up Mont's problems.

How successful was this season? Wait for next year's record to judge that.



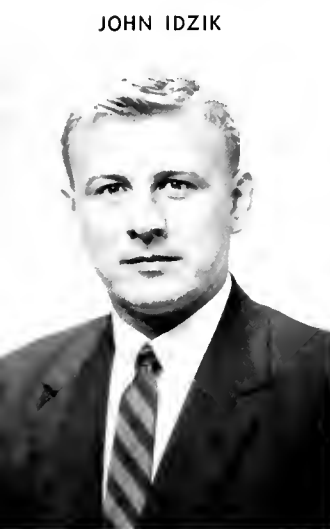
TOMMY MONT, head football coach



BILL DOVELL



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FRED LAYMAN

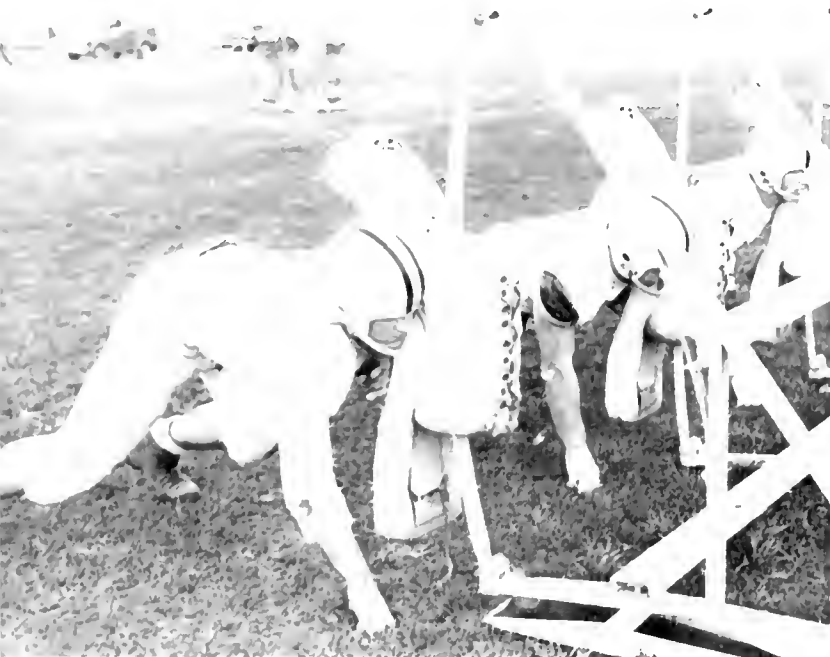


JIM PEEBLES



BOB WARD

Game Prelude



RIGOROUS PRACTICE precedes Saturday's game.

DRUMMERS GET READY for opening fanfare



IN EARLY afternoon vendors, crowds arrive at Byrd Stadium

ZBT TURTLES wander past grandstand.





TEAM TAKES time out for a short prayer . . .

THEN IT'S OFF TO THE FIELD AND THE KICK-OFF!





Big Orange Surprise Undermanned Terps

COLLEGE PARK, SEPT. 22—Minus the help of quarterbacks Frank Tamburello and Dickie Lewis, full-back Phil Perlo and halfback Howie Dare, Maryland, a pre-game two touchdown favorite, was today upset 26-12 by a powerful Syracuse eleven in Byrd Stadium.

Eager to prove themselves in their first game for new Coach Tommy Mont, the Terrapins couldn't get their attack organized. It was evident that they sorely missed their three absent veterans and promising rookie.

Highlight of the Terps' offense was John McVicker's 67-yard run to the Big Orange 9-yard line, which set up the first Maryland score. Four plays later, quarterback John Fritsch bucked over from inches out.

Syracuse's All-American Jim Brown was the stand-out for the visitors. He scored two touchdowns and kicked one extra point while averaging 8.5 yards in 18 carries.



TEAM FACES REFLECT DISAPPOINTMENT OF FIRST TERP LOSS SINCE MIAMI DEFEAT IN 1954.

QUARTERBACK JOHN FRITSCH SCORES TERPS' FIRST TD IN FIRST PERIOD. SYRACUSE'S ALL-AMERICAN JIM BROWN (44) RUNS IN.



Great Goal Defense Saves Day for Terps

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Sept. 29—Maryland won its first victory of the season here today by repulsing the Wake Forest Deacons, 6-0.

Scoring in the second period, the Terps had to ward off three goal-line attacks by the Deacons in the fourth quarter.

Some 13,000 fans at Bowman Gray Stadium rose to their feet when Wake Forest drove in succession to Maryland's three, twelve, and one-yard lines.

On their first penetration the Deacons fumbled and the Terps recovered. Several plays later Wake Forest got possession again but the drive died out with the failure of two running plays and passes.

Maryland's touchdown came on a six-yard pass from Teddy Kershner to Jack Healy, who made a circus catch and fell over the goal while fighting off Deacon defender Jim Daniels.



TEDDY KERSHNER (33) is tripped up as John Fritsch (14) prepares to cut down Dave Lee, Wake Forest end.



TERP HALFBACK Jack Healy (23) closes in to help down Deacon Jim Dalrymple (41).

RALPH "HAWK" HAWKINS fades to pass as Bob Rusevlyan (30) pulls out for passer protection and fullback Fred Hamilton blocks Deacon end Barry Hines.





TERP THREESOME DAVIS (60), SANDUSKY (71), AND HEURING (76) CLOSE IN ON BEARS' FARRELL FISHER (22) IN SECOND QUARTER.

Dads See First Blank in 70 Games

TRIO OF DADS take cover from rain while watching sons lose to Baylor



COLLEGE PARK, Oct. 6—Maryland's Terrapins were shut out today for the first time in 70 regular season games by the Baylor Bears, 14-0.

Not since a 34-0 loss to Vanderbilt in 1948 have the Terps been blanked in regular season play. The team did, however, lose to Oklahoma 7-0 in the 1953 Orange Bowl classic.

Some 25,000 rain-drenched Dad's Day spectators watched Maryland pile up a statistical edge while losing to Baylor, a three-point pre-game favorite.

Fullback Tom Selep was the bright spot in what was otherwise a gloomy afternoon for the Terps; he piled up 118 yards rushing with an average of five yards per carry.

Coach Tommy Mont summed up the game: "I definitely do not think Baylor stopped us . . . we stopped ourselves."

Terp 80-Yard Drive Prevents 2nd Shutout

MIAMI, FLA., Oct. 12—Driving 80 yards to score during a tropical downpour in the last 40 seconds of play, Maryland averted what could have been its second shutout in a row when quarterback Frank Petrella plunged over the goal from a foot away.

Rain-threatening skies finally opened up when Petrella came in to replace John Fritsch, who had guided the offense from Maryland's 20 to her 31-yard line.

The Terp quarterback worked the ball to the Miami 26, where he passed to end Dick Porter on the two-yard line. After three bucks at the Hurricane line, Petrella carried over on a quarterback sneak.

Ed Heuring put Maryland in the Hurricane's territory for the first time when he recovered Miami half-back John Varone's fumble in the third quarter.

Final score: Miami 13, Maryland 6.

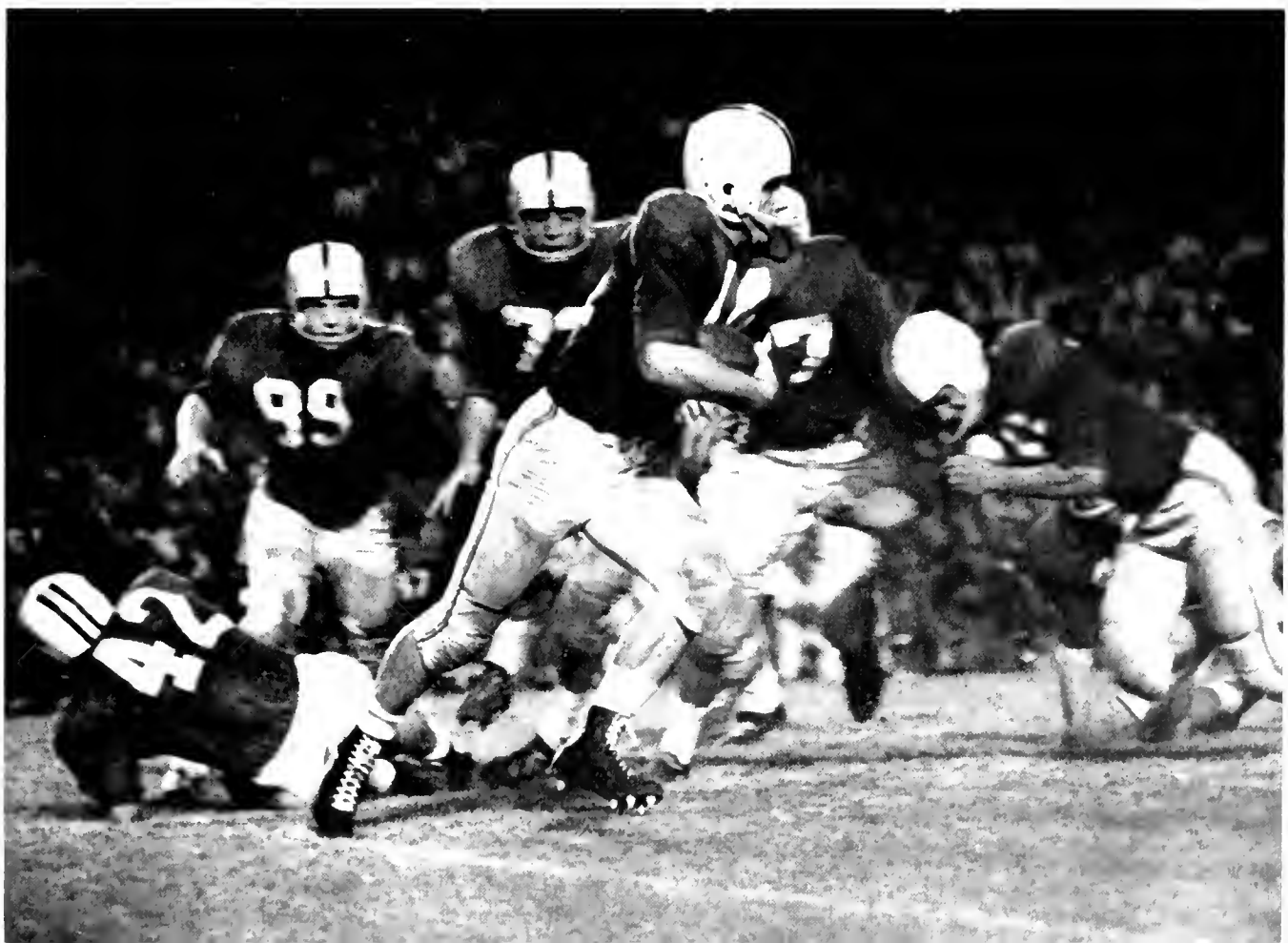


JOHN FRITSCH looks down field for receiver while teammates hold off Miami line.



FRITSCH ROUNDS Terp right end with Mike Sandusky (71) leading way.

LEGGING IN PAST MIAMI DEFENDERS, FRITSCH MAKES GOOD GAIN. TERP ON GROUND IS JIM SKARDA (42).





END AL BEARDSLEY takes off for long gain after snagging Ralph Hawkins' pass as a Carolina player helps with a block.

Tatum's Tar Heels Trip Montmen, 34-6

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., OCT. 20—A dormant University of North Carolina team came to life today, ambushing the Terrapins 34-6 for their worst defeat since 1948.

All week long Tar Heel Coach Jim Tatum was switching personnel, changing defenses, reorganizing, and installing a special formation in order to give the Terps both barrels in the two teams' first meeting since the former Maryland mentor took the reins at UNC.

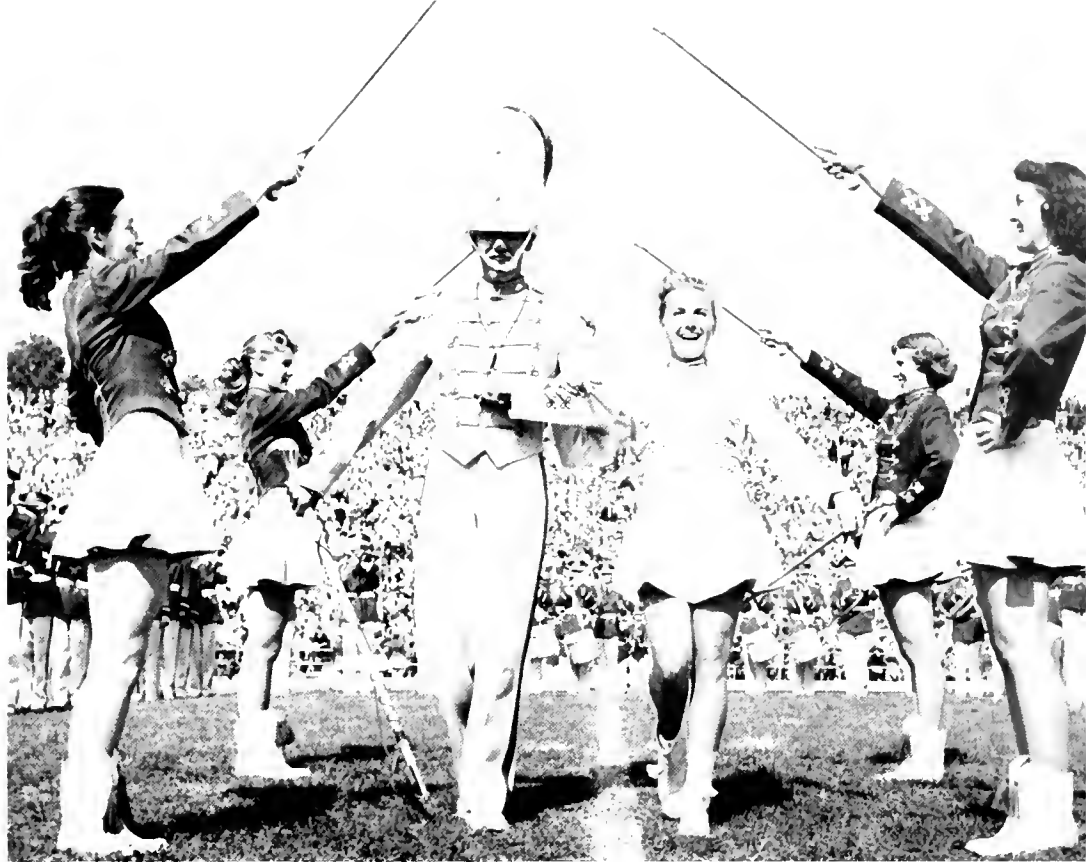
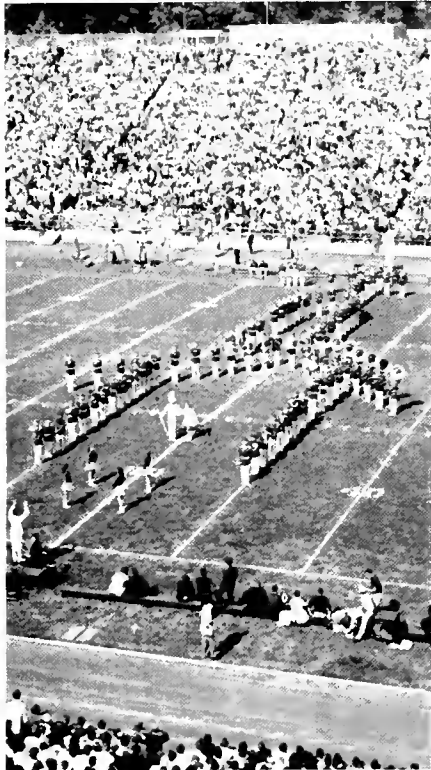
After the game, Tar Heels, jubilant over their first win of the season, hoisted Tatum to their shoulders and carried him to meet Tommy Mont on the visitors' side.

Again inexperience in the Terrapins' quarterbacking department was prominent, with none of the signal-callers able to direct a sustained drive.



TERP FULLBACK **FRED HAMILTON** IS BROUGHT DOWN BY HOST OF TAR HEEL TACKLERS AFTER SHORT GAIN.

Half Time

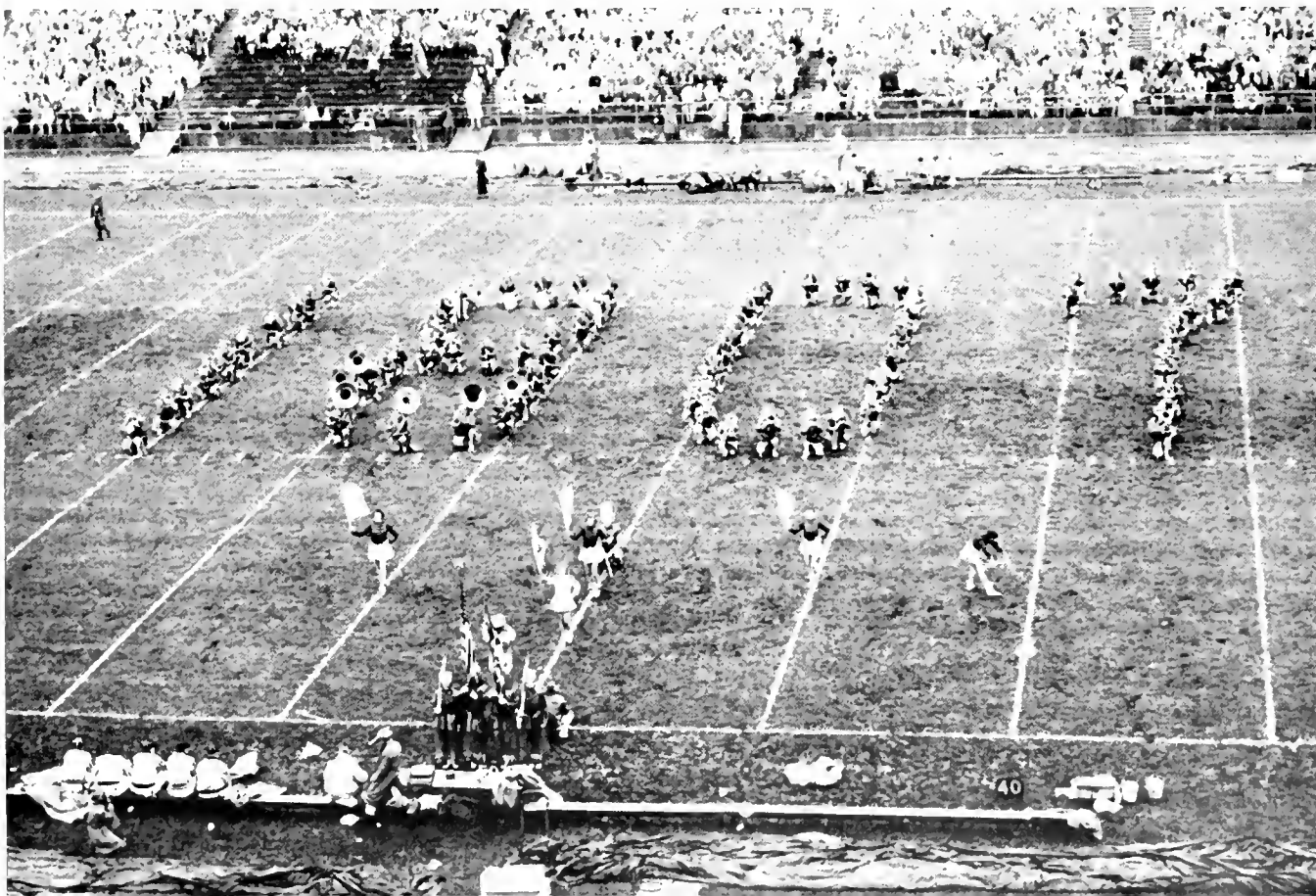


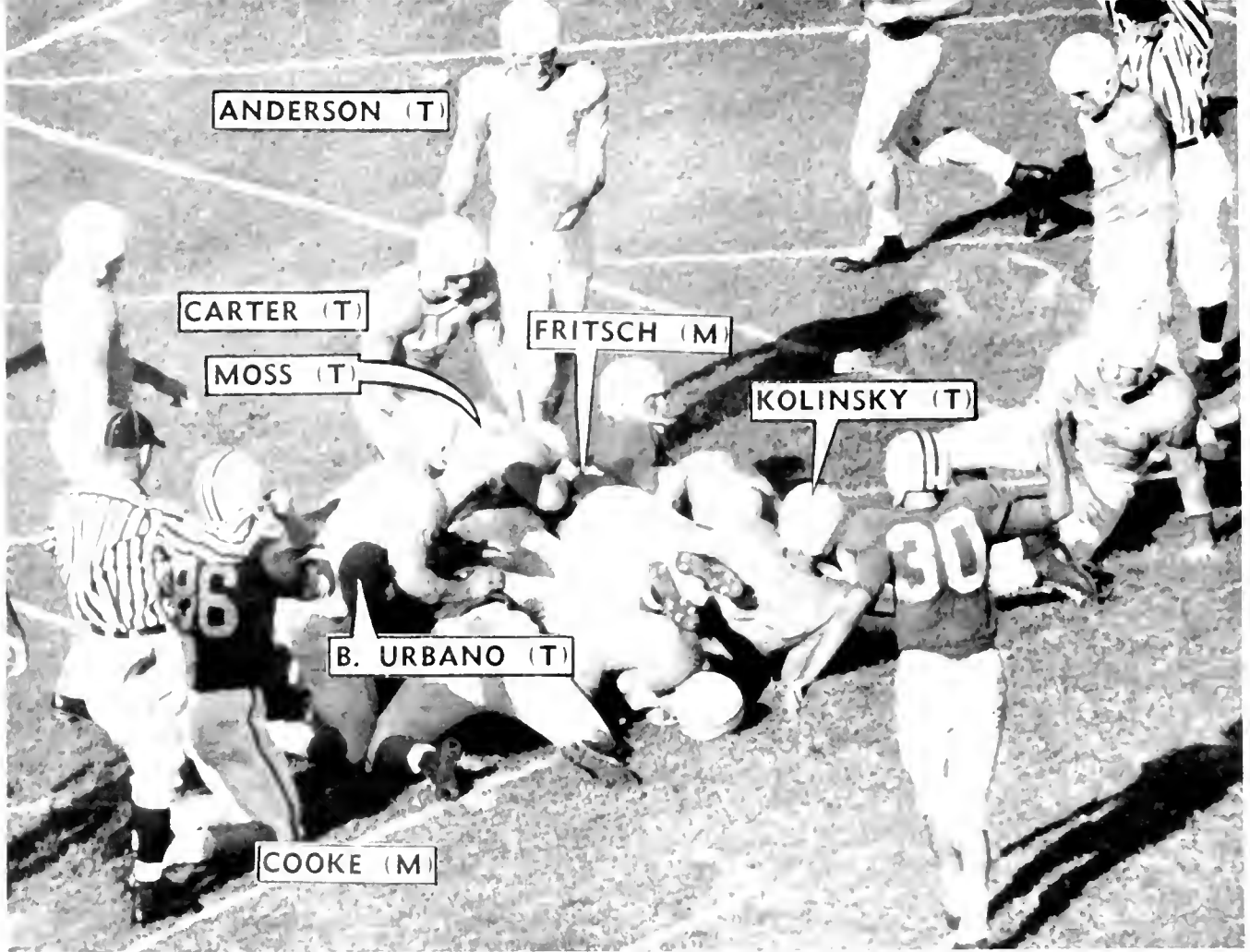
IN FIRST SHOW OF SEASON majorettes form archway for wedding of drum major and majorette Joan Hubbel Burton (above). Long shot (left) shows chapel made up of band members surrounding "blissful pair."

HIGH SCHOOL MAJORETTES (right) participate in annual Band Day show.



IN \$64,000 QUIZ BEFORE HOMECOMING CROWDS, BAND FORMS HUGE "1807" FOR YEAR UNIVERSITY WAS FOUNDED.





QUARTERBACK JOHN FRITSCH SCORES TERPS' ONLY TOUCHDOWN AFTER SANDUSKY RECOVERED FUMBLE ON VOLS' 1-YARD LINE.

Tennessee Tramples Terps, 34-7

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Oct. 27 — Tommy's Terps rolled up their biggest yardage of the season today as they gained 350 yards to lead the University of Tennessee in both rushing and passing, but not in the final score, 34-7.

Frustrated by unexpected developments and Tennessee's All-American Johnny Majors, the Terps lost out four times after getting inside the Vol's 15-yard line.

Spirit was high among team members. They played a solid first half, trailing only by seven points (14-7) at halftime and came back as if they intended to plow up Shields-Watkins Field with the men from Tennessee. But as one reversal followed another, enthusiasm dwindled.

Quarterback John Fritsch scored the only Maryland touchdown after Mike Sandusky recovered the ball on the Tennessee goal.



TENNESSEE FULLBACK Carl Smith (32) scores final touchdown in last quarter while dark-jerseyed Terps try desperately to throw him back.

Kentucky Shuts Out Terps in Mudbowl

COLLEGE PARK, Nov. 3—20,000 football fans sat in the rain here today to watch the University of Kentucky take a 14-0 victory over the Terrapins.

Twice in the first quarter, end Ben Scotti grabbed Wildcat fumbles, once on the Kentucky 29 and again on their 19. Both breaks failed to help Maryland scoring, however.

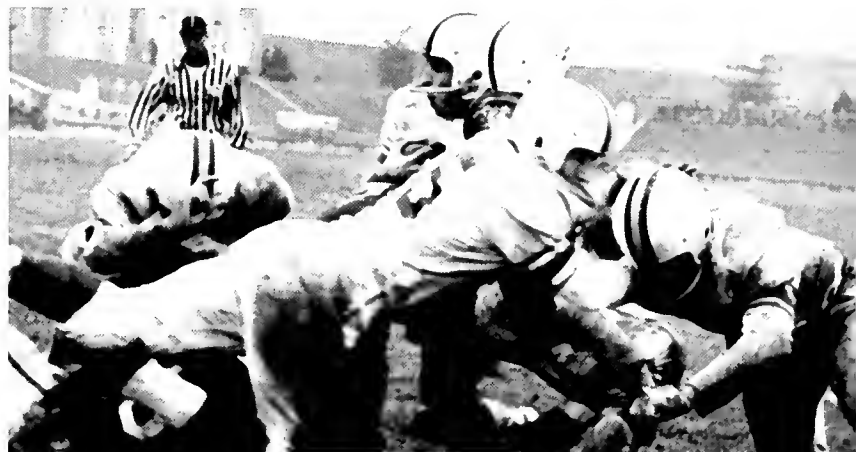
The well-drenched field proved another obstacle as both teams skidded their way toward opposite ends. Kentucky got there. Maryland didn't.



MUD-SOAKED PLAYERS, some clad in raincoats, get play-by-play view from sidelines.



WEARY MONT ponders score in drizzly stadium as Terps lose to Kentucky.



TED KERSHNER is stopped by Kentucky tackler as end Jean Waters (5) bangs into teammate by mistake.



MARYLAND'S DICKIE LEWIS STEALS PASS (LEFT), TERPS BEARDSLEY AND SANDUSKY PREPARE TO BRING DOWN OPPONENT (RIGHT).



TERP FULLBACK FRED HAMILTON IS STOPPED JUST SHORT OF CLEMSON GOAL AS HE DIVES FOR PAYDIRT.

Maryland Evens Up Clemson, 6-6

COLLEGE PARK, Nov. 10—With a stout defense, the Terrapins turned in perhaps their finest performance of the season today, tying Clemson, a pregame 10-point favorite, 6-6.

Mike Sandusky, Jack Davis, Gene Alderton, and Paul Tonetti led the way in bottling up the highly-touted Tiger running attack.

Clemson had to hold its breath at the end before it was assured of the final outcome. The Terps had the ball on the Clemson 5-yard line with two minutes remaining.

On the fourth down with one yard to go, Bob Rusevlyan had to eat the ball for a 3-yard loss after a mixup in signals.

UNIDENTIFIABLE TERP IS PLOWED UNDER BY HOST OF TIGERS IN FIRST QUARTER TACKLE MIKE SANDUSKY LIES IN FRONT





MARYLAND'S MIKE SANDUSKY BULLS HIS WAY THROUGH LINE TO BLOCK ONE OF SOUTH CAROLINA'S PUNTS.

Terp Penalties Hurt As Gamecocks Win

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 17 — With lightning-like rapidity, the Gamecocks of South Carolina struck in the last quarter with two quick touchdowns to claim a 13-0 victory over Maryland.

The Terps had only one chance to knock at touchdown's door—in the second period when they got to the Clemson 19—but lost the ball on downs.

Penalties hurt the Terps all afternoon. They lost some 80 yards with six of them for jumping offsides.

Today's game was the first Carolina victory over Maryland in 10 years and the only time the Gamecocks have scored twice against the Terps since 1947, when they also picked up 13 points.



SOUTH CAROLINA'S Don Johnston crashes through Maryland line from the Terp 6-yard mark to score.



LEERY AT FIRST, Mont's seriousness turned to joy as Terps ended season with a victory.

Terps End Season Beating NC State

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 22—In their last game of the regular season, Maryland's Terrapins started slow and finished fast to beat North Carolina State, 25-14, ending a losing season on a happy note.

Trailing 14-0 on the first quarter after the Wolfpack converted a 54-yard drive and a 70-yard run into touchdowns, Maryland came back in the second quarter with a 7-yard run by quarterback John Fritsch for a score.

A 25-yard gallop by Ted Kershner and two runs by Dickie Lewis, one a 103-yard canter after interception of a pass, concluded Maryland scoring.

Happy at the results of the day, Coach Tommy Mont was also wide-eyed over the performance of some of his top sophomore talent. Lewis, Kershner, Hatter, Behrmann, Scotti, Cole and Fritsch all showed potential.



HALFBACK TED KERSHNER 33 PICKS UP SPEED ON 46 YARD RUN TO STATE'S 7 YARD LINE REFEREE BLOCKED, TOO



AFTER LAST PLAY, TERP ROOTERS, SOMETIMES HAPPY, SOMETIMES SAD, RUSH FOR NEAREST EXIT, LEAVING STADIUM SILENT.

The Aftermath . . .

AFTER THE game ends with a shot from the referee's pistol, two teams leave the field — one jubilant, the other downhearted. Spectators pour out of Byrd Stadium through the closest exit.

Press and radio men pack up their equipment, and vendors regretfully put away their unsold goods.

In a short while the cleanup crew is busy disposing of over seven truckloads of trash left after every home game.

Then the stadium is silent . . . until next week, next month, or next year.

AFTER ANNOUNCING final score and closing commercial, radio men in press box pack up to go home.





MIKE FINCI, this year's leading scorer.

Soccer Team Tops All Other Records

SOCCKER THIS year enjoyed its most successful season since the sport was first played on Maryland mud.

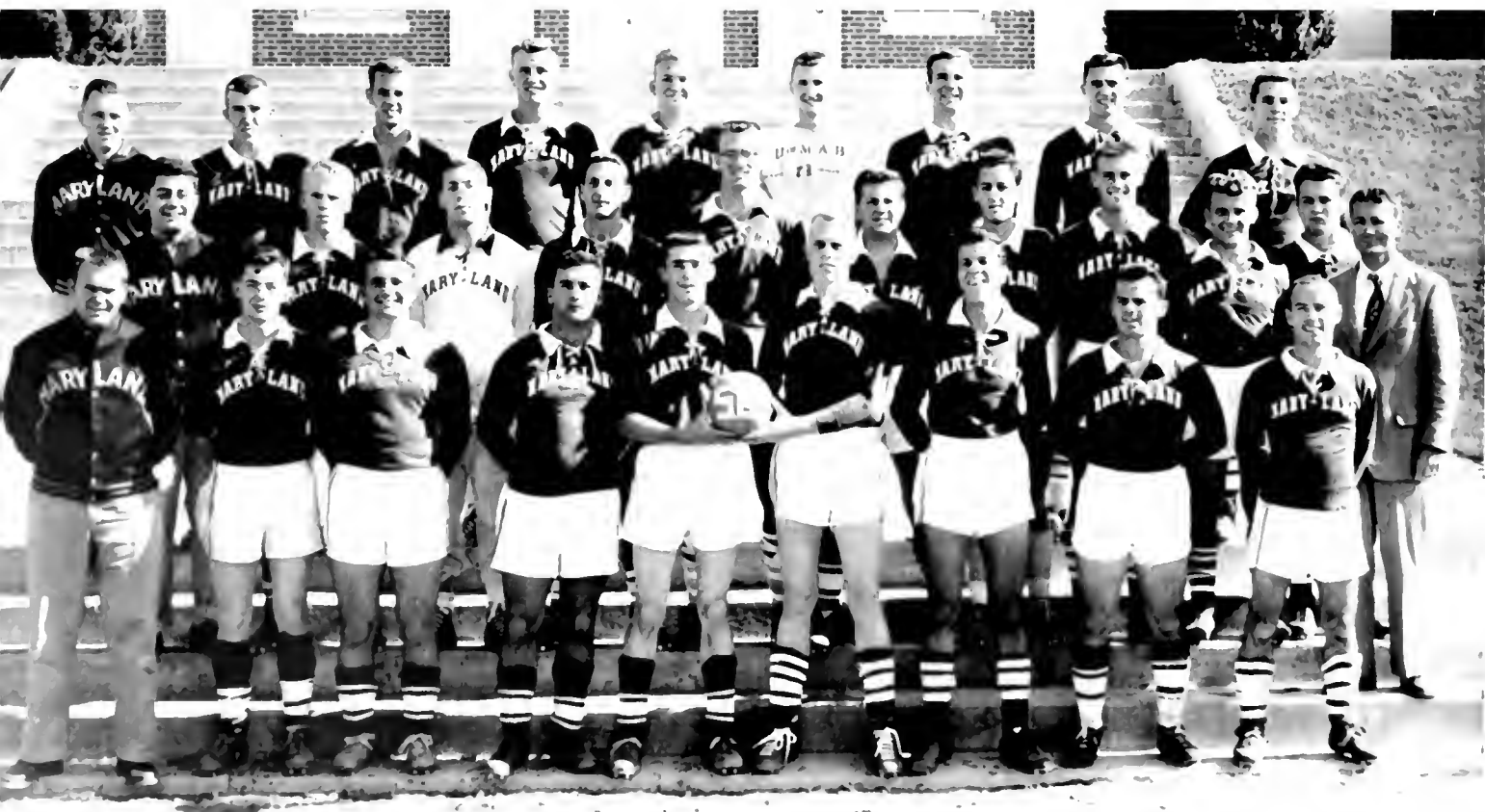
Terp kickers won their fourth straight Atlantic Coast Conference title and finished their tenth consecutive undefeated season in league play.

The soccer men have yet to lose a conference game in the four years the ACC has been operating or in the six years previous, when Maryland was a member of the Southern Conference.

Finishing as one of the top four soccer teams in the country, the Terps won the Southern Area playoffs and went on to the semifinals of the first national soccer tournament at Temple Stadium, Philadelphia.

In the Southern Area playoffs they defeated Navy, 1-0. Played at Johns Hopkins, the game was the first for Navy on a neutral field.

SOCCKER TEAM -*First row*: Jim Freeny, manager, Richard Stottler, Roy Beauchamp, Michael Finci, Adrian Remsberg and Howard Kramer, co-captains; Basilio Liacuris, Luis Carreno, John Coates. *Second row*: Charles Sorrentino, manager, Richard Thompson, Harvey Siegal, Louis Kline, Harry Hunter, Gabriel Uricoechea, Daniel Somarriba, Thomas Vass Jr., Taras Charchalis, Leo Pasini, Coach Doyle Royal. *Third row*: Frank Speaks, manager; Leroy Skinner, James Rice, Edward Knight, Harold Norton, James Simms, Charles Wicker, Edward Grund, Andrew McDonald.





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1956-57 BASKETBALL SQUAD—*First row:* Bill Murphy, Jerry Bechtle, Jim Halleck, Glen Smith, Nick Davis, Gene Danko, Perry Moore, Bob O'Brien. *Second row:* Bob Cutler, assistant manager; Pat Clarke, Bob Nardone, John Nacincik, Julina (Doc) Weingarten, Wayne McGinnis, Bob Moorhead, Bob Hardman, Bob Ladd, assistant manager; Jim Merna, head manager.

Hoopsters Place Second in ACC



BUD MILLIKAN Basketball coach

FACED WITH prospects of a dismal season due to lack of height, Coach Bud Millikan this year dipped down into his big bag of basketball tricks and produced the No. 2 team in the Atlantic Coast Conference. It was the best group of hoopsters he has coached in seven years at Maryland, he said.

Finishing the season with a 15-9 record and a 9-5 in the ACC, the Terrapins replaced height with determination and hustle. In the ACC tournament they split 1-1, beating Virginia and losing to South Carolina. The latter game was played without Nick Davis, previous night's high-scorer, who was injured in the Virginia clash.

One thing Millikan liked about his 1956-57 hoopsters was that each man was a potential leading scorer. If a teammate wasn't hitting one night, someone else could take up the slack.

In individual honors, Bob O'Brien was picked for the Southern Sportswriters' ACC second team, and John Nacincik was on the ACC tournament's second team. O'Brien also received honorable mention for All-American.



HUDDLED HOOPSTERS CONFER ON STRATEGY BEFORE CLOCK CALLS THEM OUT TO PACKED STUDENT ACTIVITIES BUILDING.



ELEVENTH HOUR FINDS SQUAD AWAITING SIGNAL TO DASH OUT ON FLOOR AND BEGIN PREGAME WARMUP EXERCISES.

GAME TIME — John Nacin-cik grabs rebound (right); Nick Davis lets fly with one-hand jump shot (far right).





Scoreboard

MARYLAND	OPPONENTS	
67	Virginia	63
62	Fordham	68
59	Wake Forest	53
55	Kentucky	76
61	North Carolina	70
89	Montana State	72
43	New Mexico A&M	45
43	Virginia	39
59	Clemson	52
60	South Carolina	68
62	Duke	51
68	George Washington	48
66	South Carolina	59
82	Georgetown	69
79	North Carolina State	66
60	Duke	72
81	George Washington	57
61	North Carolina	65
85	Virginia	64
56	North Carolina State	49
58	Wake Forest	62
55	Navy	56
74	Clemson	65
62	Georgetown	59
89	Alumni	47



◀ **MILLIKAN SNEAKS IN** quick strategy conference during a time-out.

TWO-POINTER for UNC. Perry Moore blocks too late.

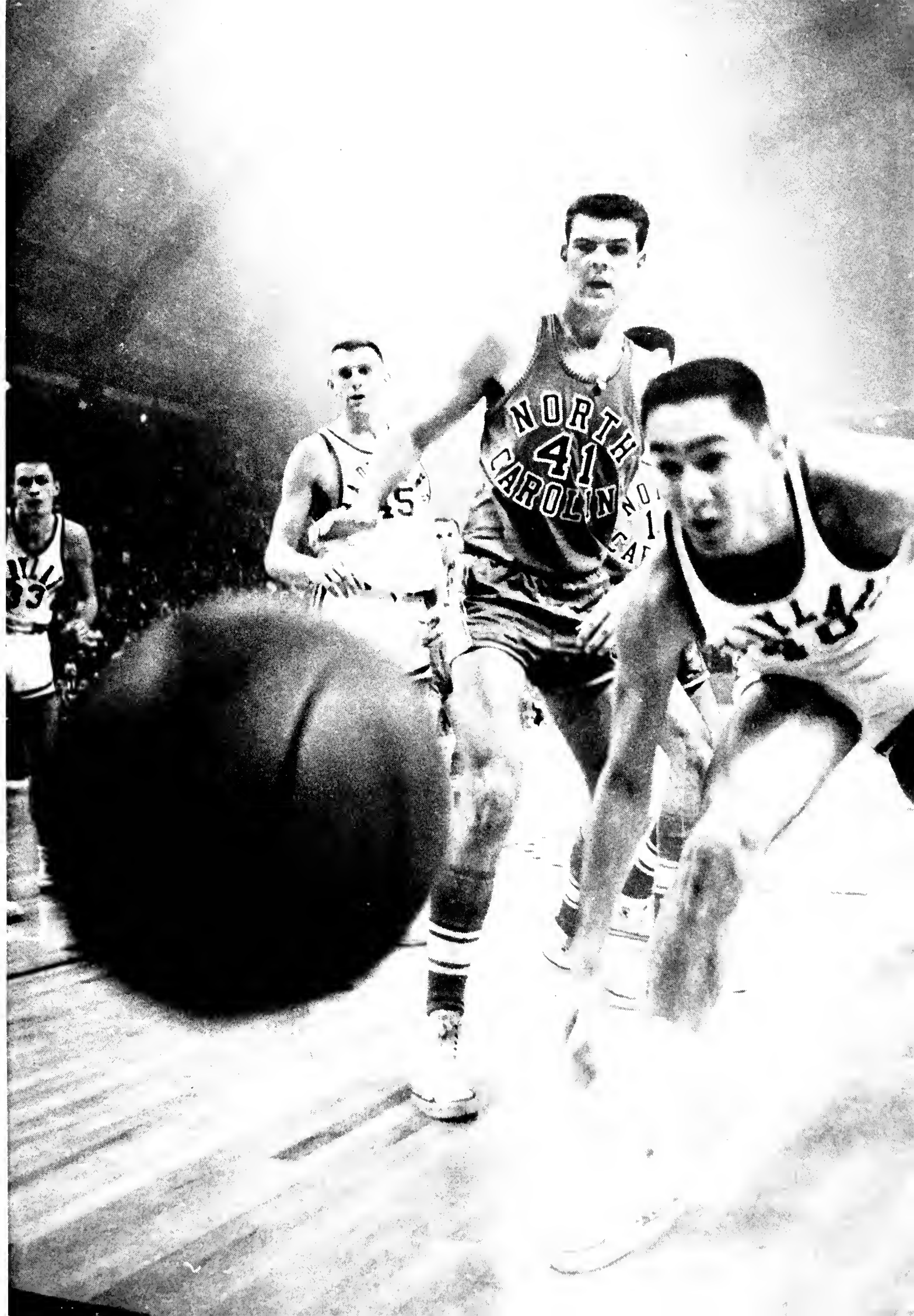


VIRGINIA BLOCKS and Wayne McGinnis settles for jump.



TALL TARHEEL, Joe Quigg, threatens Terp Halleck.

▶ **DOC WEINGARTEN MAKES DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO RETRIEVE WAYWARD BALL AS CAROLINA'S JOE QUIGG STARES IN MOST ANTICIPATED GAME OF SEASON.**





COACH BUD MILLIKAN shouts in protest to official's call at UNC game

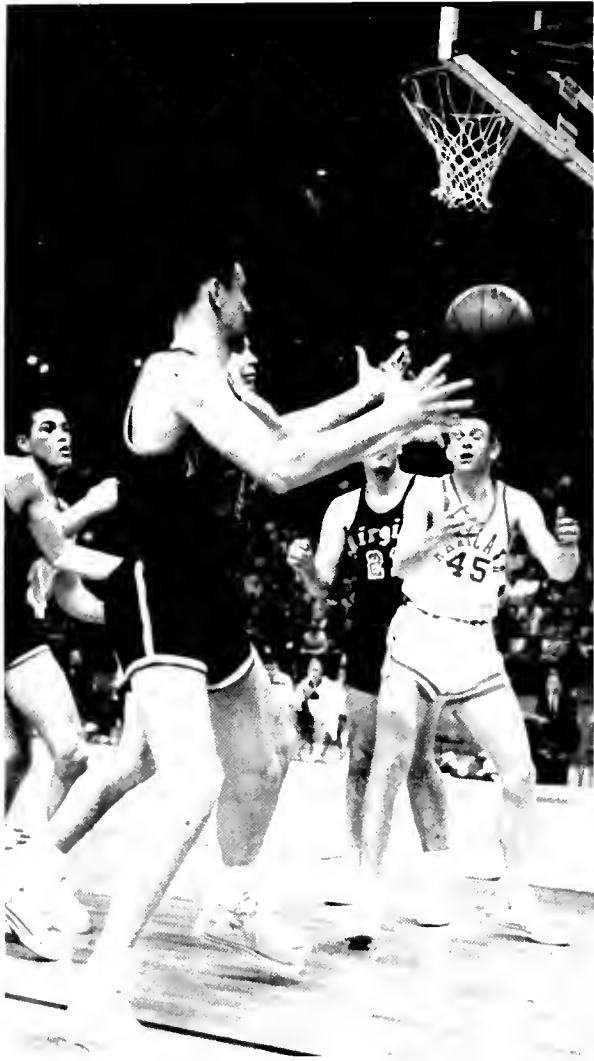
NICK DAVIS gets set to toss up as NC's Quigg moves to cover



TAR HEEL Pete Brennan is fouled in an attempt to lay up. NC players Joe Quigg and All-American Lennie Rosenbluth (10) stand by

STRIPED SPECTATORS SHOUT WITH ENTHUSIASM AS MARYLAND GRABS LEAD IN NIP AND TUCK BATTLE WITH NORTH CAROLINA



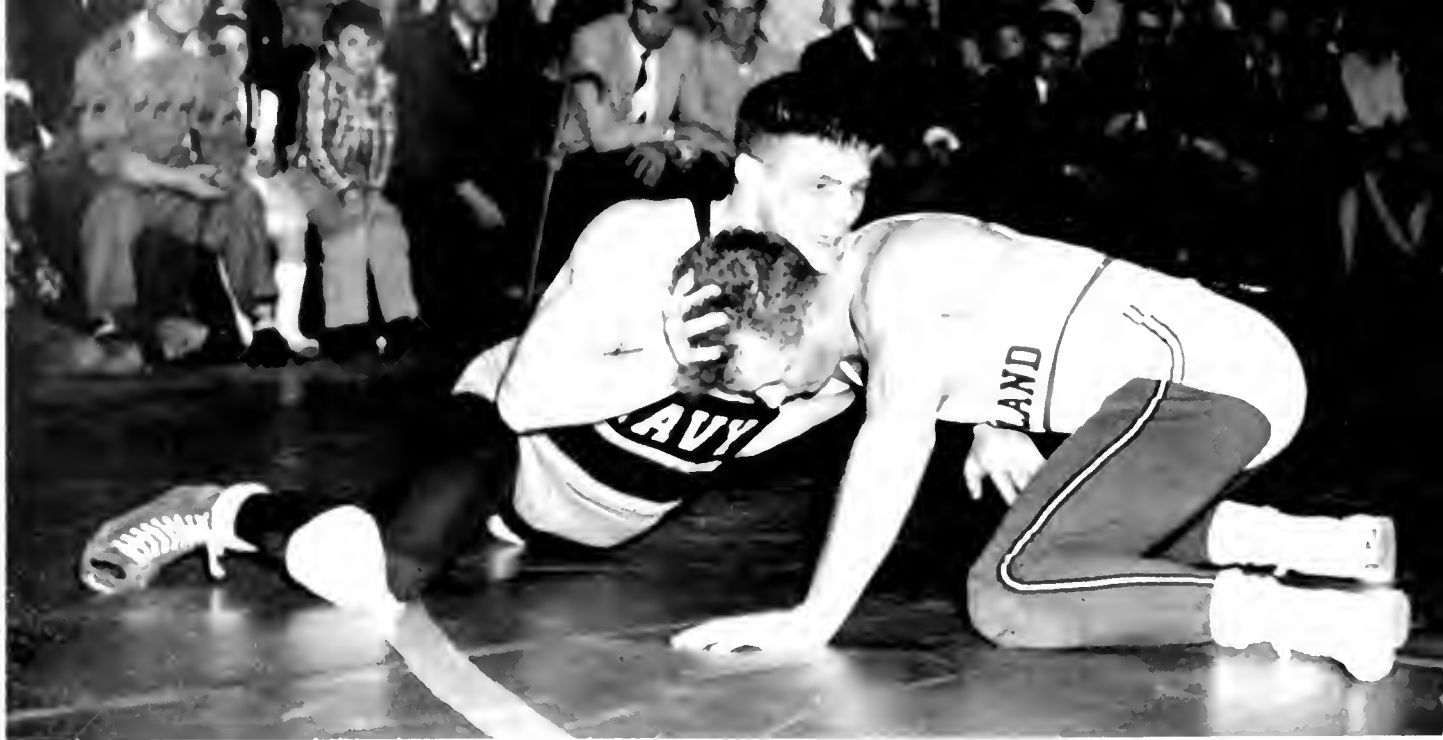


PERRY MOORE (45) finds himself surrounded by six Virginia players while fighting for a rebound. UVA's Jerry Siewers finally snagged it.



DURING PREGAME LULL, Bill Murphy listens intently to Milikan as other squad members tower over him. Then another game starts.

JIM HALLECK drives in for layup as Virginia's Bob Underwood (9) tries in vain to stop him. Cavalier Jerry Siewers (19) finally fouled him.



RODNEY NORRIS, TERP 147 LB. ACC CHAMPION, TANGLES WITH BOB DAUFFENBAUGH IN A MATCH WITH THE MIDDIES.

Ten UM Grapplers Place in Finals

SULLY KROUSE'S 1956-57 wrestling wonders made wrestling news as they became the only team in the history of the sport to place 10 men in a wrestling tournament final.

The Terp grapplers were represented in every weight classification in the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference wrestling tournament. Seven of the 10

men became ACC champions and 3 were runners-up.

Combined strength of the top three teams (Virginia, Duke, and North Carolina) couldn't have beat Maryland which, with 104 points, copped the championship.

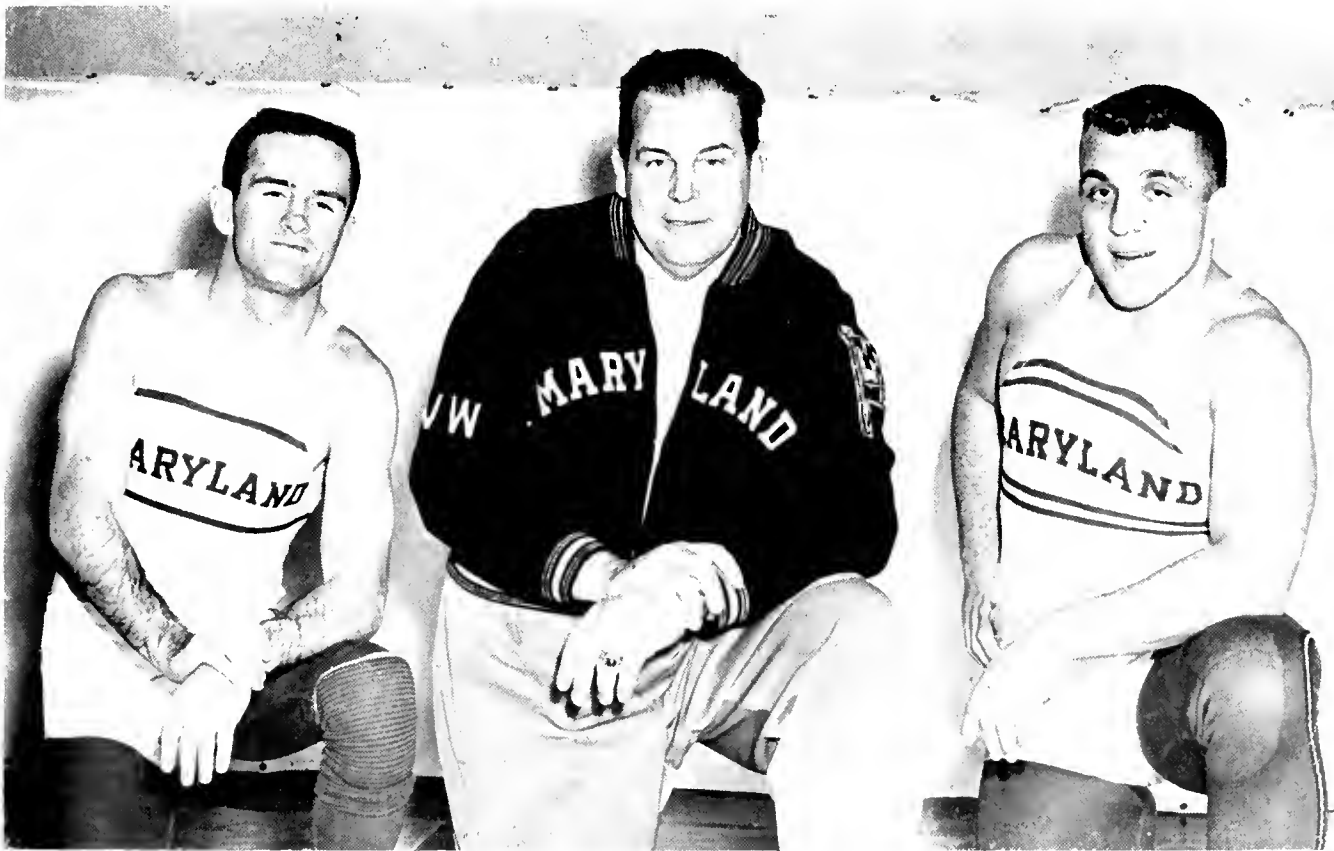
During the regular season the grapplers posted a 6-3 record, losing to Penn State, Navy, and Pittsburgh.

WRESTLING TEAM *First row:* Alex Spellman, Tony Toston, John McHugh, co-captain, Berle Cohen, Ed Boxwell, Ray Hancy. *Second row:* Jack Norris, Robert Schuler, Jerry O'Gurkis, Rodney Norris, Augie Rampolla, Tom Oberholtzer, Ronald Marshall. *Third row:* Spider Fry, trainer, Sal Amato, Ed Burlass, Mike Sandusky, co-captain, Joe Dougherty, Jack Hardisty, Coach Sully Krouse. *Fourth row:* Carmine Blades, assistant manager, Bob Bruce, Cliff Matthews, Leroy Kennedy, Nick Biondi, Bill Kelley, head coach.

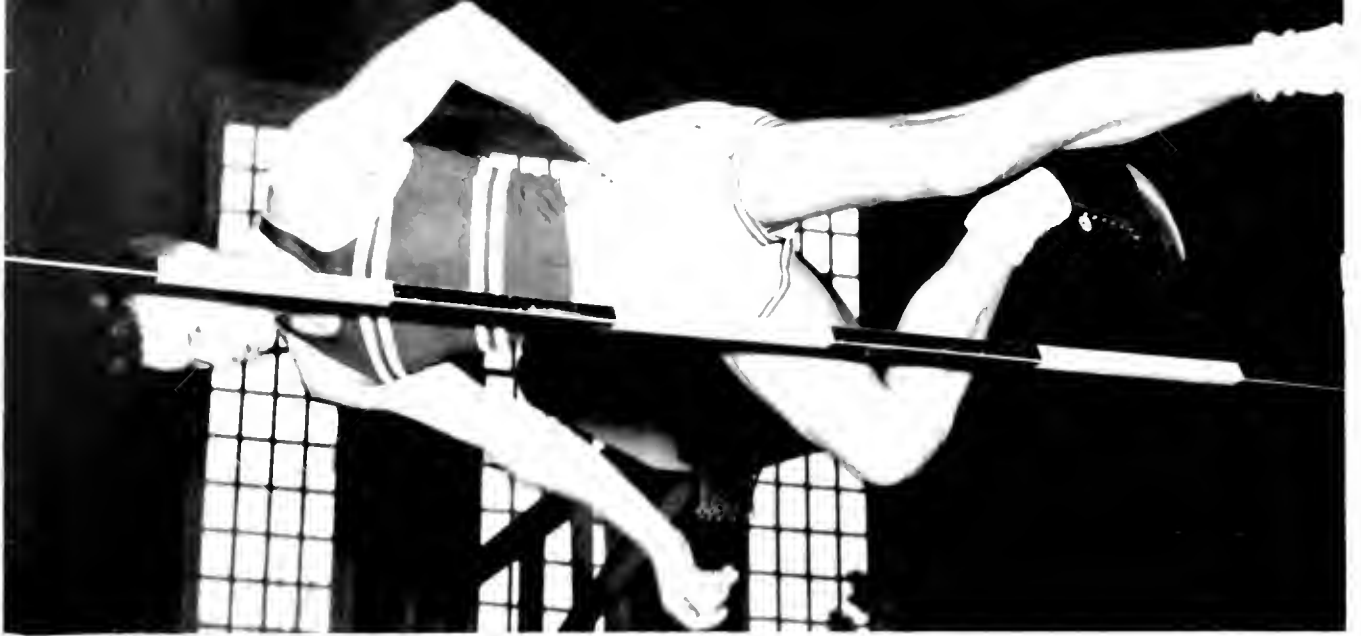




MARYLAND'S NICK BIONDI REACHES FOR LEGS OF NAVY'S STEVE LAMPHEAR IN 157-LB. MATCH HELD AT ANNAPOLIS.



ACC CHAMPIONS AND WRESTLING CO-CAPTAINS, JOHN McHUGH AND MIKE SANDUSKY FLANK COACH SULLY KROUSE.



GEORGE HOGAN HOLDS TOP INDOOR AND OUTDOOR ACC RECORDS IN THE HIGH JUMP WITH 6'4 $\frac{5}{8}$ ". HERE HE TRIES AGAIN.

Trackmen Sweep Five Records

FIVE PREVIOUS Maryland records fell during the indoor track season as the Terps topped off a spectacular schedule with a sweeping win in the Atlantic Coast Conference meet.

Winning efforts from George Hogan in the high jump, Ed Cooke in the shot put, and Burr Grim, put

Maryland on top by 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ points over Duke in second place.

One of America's top college milers, Grim won the ICIA championship and set a new record of 4:0.9, also a new University record.

Jim Kehoe again coached the winners.

INDOOR STARS Ed Cooke, ACC indoor winner and outdoor shot put champion, Carl Party, top ACC 80-yard runner, Dave Teas, ACC Indoor and Outdoor 110 Champion, and Burr Grim, one of country's top college milers.





Swimming Hits Varsity Scene

AFTER A year in which construction workers tested the new men's pool for leaks, varsity swimming finally made its debut on the Maryland campus.

The big water tank in the Cole Activities Building was torn apart last year when it just wouldn't hold water.

Under the tutelage of swimming coach Bill Campbell, the young squad won half of its 12 meets. Campbell feels the team has much promise for next year, when it will have stashed behind a year of know-how.



GEORGE LUCEY gets set to swim his 200-yard backstroke specialty.

◀ **THEIR FACES** not unlike denizens of the deep, four members of first University swimming team surface to celebrate the birth of a new varsity sport at College Park.

SWIMMING TEAM—*Kneeling:* Thomas Carter, Stape Shields, Ray Ascherfeld, captain; John Labredo. *First row:* John Bell, captain; Dick Reckson, Tom Noppenberger, Al Margolis, George Lucey, Joe Dickey, Dick Cowell, Coach William Campbell, Head Manager Gus Fern. *Second row:* Craig Woolley, William Knapt, Don Weber, Mike Zell, Tom Unkenholtz, George Gerlack. ▶





Marksmen Shoot Up Sharp 8-1 Record

THIS YEAR'S 8-1 record for the varsity rifle team showed a speedy recovery from last year's .500 season.

Under the coaching of M Sgt. C. W. Oliff, the team's only loss was to Navy, 125-112.

Main reasons for the recovery, according to Oliff, were "more members, more depth, and more interest in the sport this year."

For the first time in history, a coed joined the varsity squad. Coach Oliff's first team boasted Miss Margaret Guy, who ranked fourth in team scoring.



M/SGT. C. W. OLIFF, rifle coach, watches style of Don Webster, top Terp marksman.



RIFLE TEAM (Back row) — George Lindsey, Henry Stromberg, Margaret Guy, Kim Edel, H. F. Chandler, Richard Brown. (Standing) — Donald Ehrhardt, Howard Yolken, Donald Webster, Major Oakley, range officer, M Sgt. C. W. Oliff, rifle coach, S Sgt. A. Wall, assistant coach, Everett Moore, Saul Homberg.



FLYING IN MID-AIR, INTRAMURAL PLAYER GETS READY TO SPIKE BALL IN OPEN VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Intramurals Spark UM Sports Life

TABLE-TENNIS CHAMPION Ramons Miezis shows off fancy work to spectators.



FOR MEN who would rather be on the field than lost in the crowds at Byrd Stadium, the University intramural program is just what the doctor ordered.

Every year hundreds of on-campus students take part in intramurals, which run throughout the school year. The Intramural Council divides the activities by season into fall, winter, and spring competitions.

These programs stimulate keen struggles between dorms and fraternities alike.

Sports included in this year's program were touch football and horseshoes in the fall, badminton and basketball in the winter, and softball and golf in the spring.

Jim Kehoe directed the program and Jean Waters was president of the Intramural Council.



AGILE YOUNG MISS slows her form in the co-rec volleyball championship



THOMAS BEAL, tennis singles champ, stirs up some dust



BAIT CASTING CHAMP Frank Mezzadri unwinds for another try

PLAYER HAS a hard time of it as Sigma Chi beats Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the fraternity league championship





spring sports



1956 BASEBALL SQUAD *First row* Bill Leach, Norm Beres, Bill Collins, Roy Beauchamp, Gene Doane, Jack Doane, George Gaffney, Pat Clarke, Don Henderson, Jack Johnson. *Second row* Carl Rosenbusch, Andy McDonald, Fred Beasley, Dick Maxwell, Chuck Reynolds, Keith Proudfoot, Don Hennessey, Joe Swafford, Bill Moore, Steve Bolen. *Third row* Coach Burton Shipley, Assistant Coach Bill Johnson, Bob Weiss, Howie Dare, Stan Bobb, Dewitt Hahn, Fred Martin, Joel Rubenstein, assistant manager, Gary Platt, manager.

Diamondmen Have Rough Season

THE 1956 TERRAPIN baseball nine split a double-header with the University of South Carolina for their only league victory of the season.

Last spring's squad posted the lowest won-lost record of any Burton Shipley-coached team at College Park. Their overall mark: 5-15.

The diamondmen beat GW twice for the high point of an otherwise disappointing season. Another win came from Georgetown.

Two of the team's top pitchers have signed with major league clubs. Bob Weiss, a February graduate, signed with Brooklyn and George Gaffney signed with the Baltimore Orioles.

ANDY McDONALD turned in bright job at shortstop.



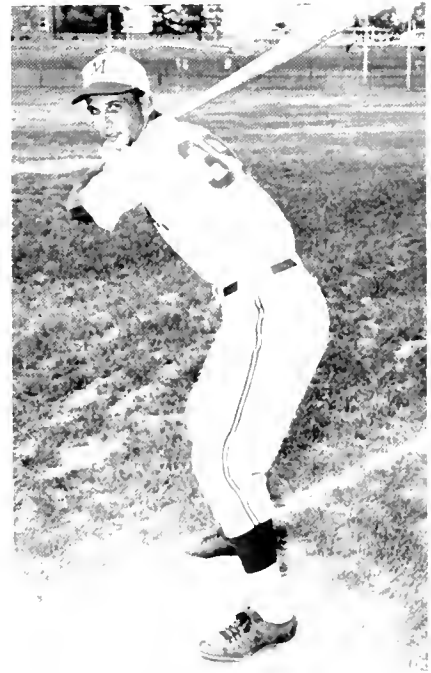
COACH
BURTON
SHIPLEY



SOPH GEORGE GAFFNEY (left) signed with Orioles, will not return to school. Catcher **BILL MOORE** (center) and pitcher **STAN BOBB** (right) were key men on ball club last year.



MARYLAND knocks out a Wake Forest player in dusty Shipley Field.



HOWIE DARE led team in batting with .361 average.



Alumni Scoot Past Terp Varsity, 14-12

EVEN WITH 21 former or present professional players, 10 of them All-Americans, Terp alumni barely eked out a 14-12 victory over the 1956 varsity last spring.

The varsity-alumni game was the climax to a rigorous spring football practice. Returning football players gave spectators a chance to get a preview of what the varsity team would do next fall. The game, played along with a lacrosse match, was sponsored by the M Club, sports honorary.

It was an impressive debut for new Head Coach Tommy Mont, who replaced Jim Tatum at the end of last season. In statistics the varsity compared very favorably with the play-for-pay boys. The preview was welcome, but the ensuing fall season somehow did not live up to its spring forecast.

ALUMNI END Lou Weidensaul jumps high for a pass deflected by a varsity defender.



TERP HALFBACK JOHN McVICKER IS ABOUT TO BE TACKLED BY ALUMNI PLAYER HIDDEN BEHIND HIM



1956 LACROSSE SQUAD—*First row:* Sal Cavallaro, Dick Pope, Harry Goudy, Co-captain John Simmons, Co-captain Ben Goertemiller, John Rehme, Charles Wicker, Jim Keating. *Second row:* Jeff Keating, Leroy Skinner, Buddy Waesche, Gordon Widener, Dick McNicholas, Frank Tamburello, Jim Kappler. *Third row:* Wally Ewalt, manager; Jim Strott, Sonny Tamburello, Dick Szlasa, Frank Walsh, Alex Spellman, Ted Betz, John Ensor, assistant manager. *Fourth row:* Ronnie Scheydt, Bob Mudden, Bob Scranton, Stuart Carlisle, Fred Martin, Bob Shepherd. *Fifth row:* Jack Faber and Al Heagy, coaches; Bill Fry, assistant trainer.

Lacrossemen Rack Up 23 Wins

POSTING an 11-0 season record, the UM lacrosse squad ran its undefeated record to 23 games in a row, over a two-year period. Adding laurel to laurel, Terp strickmen also copped the National Lacrosse Championship for the second consecutive year.

The team was coached by Jack Faber and Al Heagy, both former Terp lacrosse stars, teachers, and coaches.

This year the Terps also placed four of their first stringers on the All-American team: Jim Kappler, goal; Jim Keating, midfield; John Simmons, defense; and Charlie Wicker, attack.

This year marked the sixth time the team has copped the national championship in the 27 years that Faber and Heagy have been coaching. Prior to 1955, the title was won in 1940.



JACK FABER AND AL HEAGY are completing their 27th year of coaching Maryland's lacrossemen.



◀ TERP ATTACKMAN Jim Strott drives past a Navy defender.



IN NAVY GOAL SHADOW, Terps Ben Goertemiller (28), Jim Strott (with raised stick), and Charles Wicker (35) attempt to steal ball from defending player.



TWO TERRAPINS, Leroy Skinner (16) and Stuart Carlisle (47), along with an opposing player, race for stray ball. Frank Tamburello (10) hovers in background.



JIM KAPPLER, goalie, is one of Terp All-American quartet.



THREE OTHER TERPS MADE ALL-AMERICAN SQUAD: CHARLIE WICKER, JIM KEATING AND JOHN SIMMONS.



BURR GRIM, ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP COLLEGIATE MILERS, CROSSES FINISH LINE IN A STUNNING WIN OVER NAVY.

Grim and Company Pull All Stops

BREAKING SEVEN previous Maryland records and several Atlantic Coast Conference records as well, last spring's track team was one of the finest.

Some of the outstanding performances: Dennis Abdalla tied the University 100-yard dash record in 9.8 seconds. Lee Duncan tied the school's high hurdle mark of 14.6 seconds. Carl Party set a two-mile run record with 9:28.5. George Hogan's 6'15 1/2" high jump set another new mark. Mel Schwartz pole-vaulted 14 feet for a new record, and shotputter Ed Cooke heaved the iron ball the prodigious distance of

52'4", to establish a record in that department also.

The two-mile relay team of Lou Sergi, Burr Grim, Chester Steckel, and Carl Party established new school records in distance events in the Florida relays with a 7:18.1.

Maryland's Perry Moore placed high in the national decathlon championships and Burr Grim continued to perform as one of America's top collegiate milers.

To boot, the Terps won the DCAAU and ACC meets, with a 4-0 record in the ACC. What a year!

STEVE SCHECK WINS 100-YARD DASH FOR TERRAPINS MARYLAND'S WESLEY BAYNES PLACED SECOND IN THE RACE.





1956 TRACK TEAM—*First row:* Carl Party, Dave Fellows, Francis Bruno, Joe Hemler, Ben Good, Mel Schwarz, Dennis Abdalla, Steve Scheck, Chester Steckel. *Second row:* John West, Nick Leras, Perry Moore, Ed Cooke, Wesley Baynes, Phil Parisius, Dave Rams, Eddie Lloyd. *Third row:* Tom Mueller, George Hogan, Dave Leas, Don Allen, Lou Sergi, Dick Morgan, Burr Grim. *Fourth row:* Leo Balasamo, manager; Lyman Frasier, assistant coach; Jim Kehoe, head coach; Ed Daneman, manager; Fred Koch, Lee Duncan.

PERRY MOORE (LEFT) HURLS JAVELIN IN MEET AND ED COOKE (RIGHT) PUTS SHOT TO REACH NEW RECORD.





SETTING NEW RECORD, George Hogan drops to ground after clearing 6'10 3/4".

◀ **BURR GRIM ROUNDS TURN** for home with John West, his teammate, running in third.



PASSING FIRST HURDLE. PERRY MOORE (RIGHT) WENT ON TO WIN THIS RACE LAST SPRING IN BYRD STADIUM.

MEL SCHWARZ goes over bar at 13 feet to tie for first in Navy meet.



POISED TO BREAK TAPE, Joe Hemler is stopped before winning 110-yard dash with teammate Lou Sergi in second.



Sprinters Chalk Up ACC Record of 5-0

MILD-MANNERED Jim Kehoe brought his team of cross-country charges along slowly this year to end the season with a 5-0 Atlantic Coast Conference record and a 5-1 overall mark.

This was another outstanding record for the group, which has been piling up honors annually.

Outstanding mention on this year's team goes to Jack West, Fred Hanson, Bill Wagner, Carl Party, Henry Hunt, and Charlie Flemming.



COACH JIM KEHOE, himself a one-time champion, looks over trophies won by Kehoe-coached runners.

1956 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—Bill Wagner, Henry Hunt, Jack West, Fred Hanson, Carl Party, Charles Flemming.



DWIGHT MOCK



BILL McFERREN



Golfers Hit Par With 5-6 Record

THE TERRAPIN golf team swung to a 5-6 season record in 1956, tying for third place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The young team, which met stepped up competition, was nevertheless one of the best in Maryland history, according to Coach Frank Cronin.

Sophomore Jerry McFerren was national western junior champion, losing only two matches during the entire season. Del Beman was also an outstanding Terp golfer.

JERRY McFERREN



ROGER COONROD



FRANK CRONIN, golf coach



TENNIS TEAM—*Kneeling:* Jackson Yang, Larry Lackey, Altred K. Hair, Carl Bucks, Mark Dunker, manager. *Standing:* Donald Kammerer, Paul Ekle, Donnell K. Schweitzer, Paul Dauray, David Freishtat, Donald Palmer, manager; Caroll Campbell, John Dunham, Doyle P. Royal, coach.

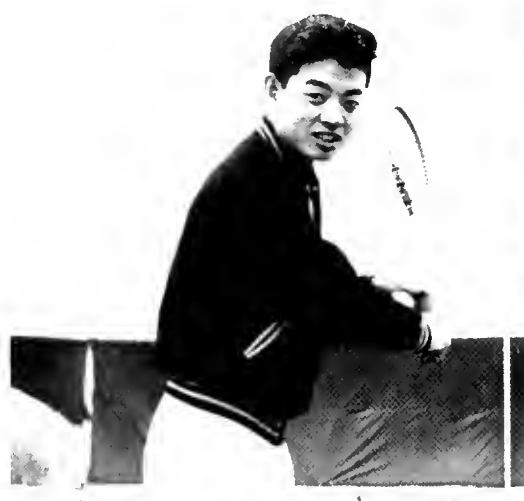
Tennis Men Top 8-Year Showing

THE 1956 tennis team was labeled by Coach Doyle Royal as the best the University has produced in the past eight years.

And Coach Royal had good reason to make this sweeping statement. The Terps defeated the Univer-

sity of Virginia—for the first time in eight years.

With the help of Jackson Yang, John Dunham, Carl Bucks, and David Freishtat, the Terp netmen compiled an 8-1 overall record with 5-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.



JACKSON YANG, outstanding singles record holder, and David Freishtat, outstanding varsity player.







residences

men's dorms



AFTER DINING HALL meal, dorm dwellers follow the trail back to their rooms.

MARYLAND'S GEORGIAN architecture frames a couple in one of the quadrangle archways.



It's More Than A Room . . .

LIVING IN a men's dorm is more than sleeping within four tiny walls—more than trudging back and forth to the Dining Hall three times a day. Football games in the fall . . . snowball battles in the winter . . . cleaning up for weekly inspections . . . bull sessions in the room down the hall . . . studying and “goofing off” . . . friendship and fun . . . They're all a part of men's dorm life.



WEEKENDS FIND most dormitories quiet and deserted; those who stay find ideal study conditions.



SCOLDING HOUSEMOTHER brings anguish to face of student who forgot to straighten bed for inspection.

MEN'S DORMITORY COUNCIL—*First row:* Ralph Levin, Barry Narlines, Pete Coyne, Ken Morgan, George Sommers. *Second row:* Bob Moran, John Dorsey, treasurer; Curt Knight, vice chairman; Bill Flichman, chairman; Pete Schmid, secretary; Joe Interlandi. *Third row:* Bob Smith, Carl Hoffman, Jim Hale, Chuch Knight, Ken Taylor, Jim Brown. *Fourth row:* Robert Bailey, Harvey Furman, Leo Franklin, Vince Chase, Joe Hardiman, Chet Steckle.





ALLEGANY HALL —*First row:* N. Vandenberg, C. Clagett, A. Hall, B. Robinson, J. Novotny, S. Aschenbrenner, M. Wickman, W. Richter, I. Roper. —*Second row:* M. Murdock, R. Weiss, D. Shanahan, J. Ryon, R. Galtman, G. Platt, R. Hankel, S. Joffee, M. Shultz, B. Gattis. —*Third row:* R. Van De Visser, J. Collier, N. Weitzel, C. Knight, R. Bokor, Mrs. Edes, Housemother, J. Slutkin, R. Updike, L. Pickell, L. Smith, W. Hash, J. Turtur. —*Fourth row:* D. Smith, B. Lobe, E. Mack, R. Mallenben, R. Kautman.



UKELELE DUO makes music in Allegany recreation room.

Allegany Hall

ALLEGANY HALL has two claims to fame: it's the closest men's dorm to the College Park Shopping Center, and it boasts its own adjacent parking lot, the only men's residence to have one.

Allegany is one of the three new men's dorms opened in the fall of 1954.

During the year Allegany men heard harmony via high fidelity. Since hi-fi sets were so popular in this dorm, engineering students struggling through calculus also received an education in Bach and Beethoven.

Presidents of the five sections of Allegany this year were Robert Barley, Charles Carroll, Frederick Lynch, Chuck Knight, and Tom Flor.

Baltimore Hall

TWO EXCLUSIVE features of Baltimore Hall, formerly Sylvester Hall, are a snack bar and a weight-lifting club.

Baltimoreans for some reason go in for weight-lifting, and they have a specially-equipped weight-lifting room in which to practice.

Baltimore's snack bar, an enterprise managed entirely by students, enjoyed continued financial prosperity this year.

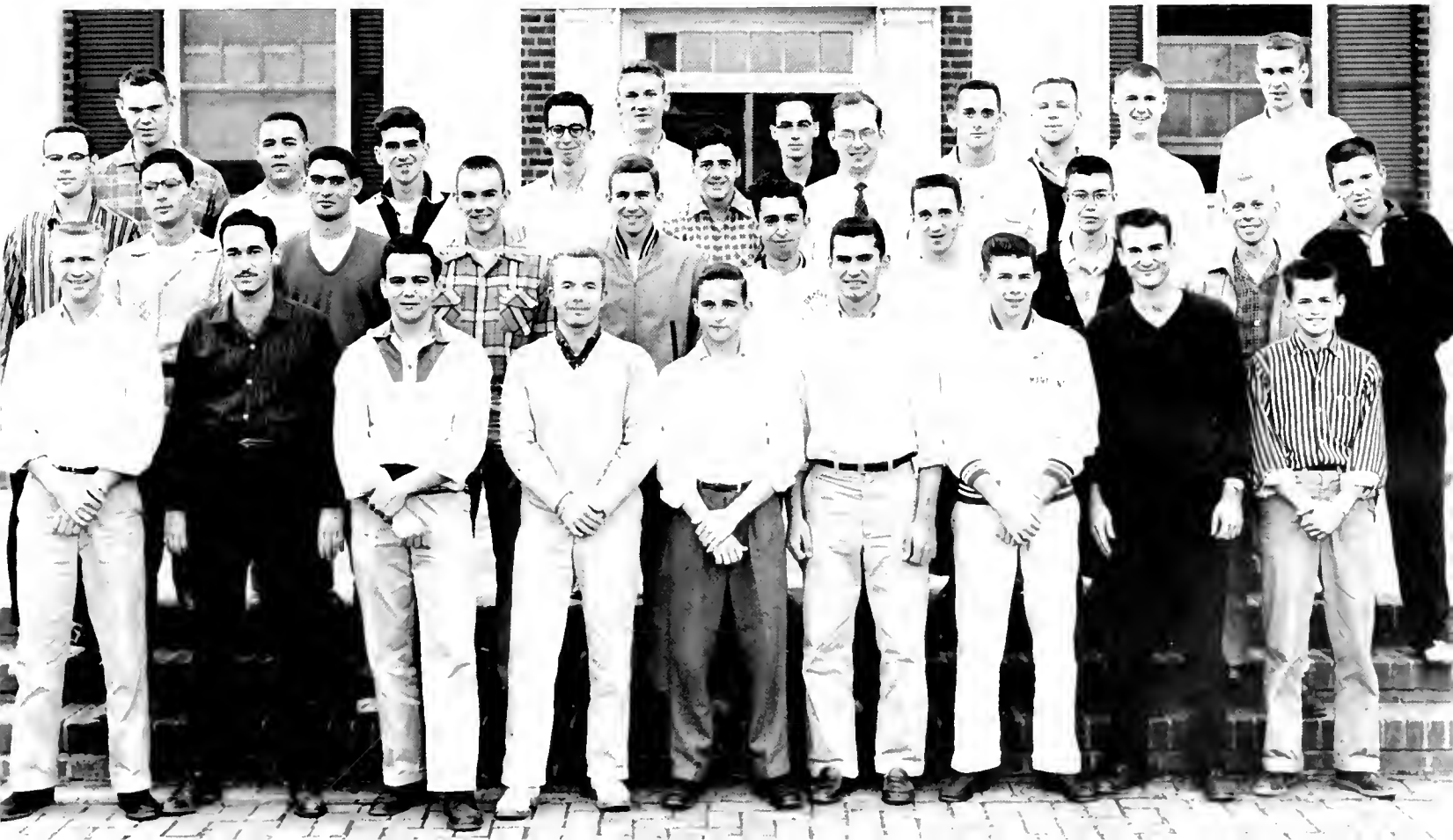
The dorm was remodeled before students moved in for the fall semester, and residents are looking forward to the completion of a recreation room in the near future.

Baltimore Hall was led this year by the three section presidents: Anthony Schmidt, Robert Moran, and Hubert Conley.



LONG DAY ends as Baltimore Hall student climbs up to room in garret.

BALTIMORE HALL—*First row:* J. Rudisill, K. Brockman, J. Rampello, J. Harrison, R. Kleemer, J. Warfield, W. Burgess, R. Kline, G. David. *Second row:* M. Goldinger, A. Howie, G. Oberle, J. Swinnerton, T. DeThomas, H. Walsh, E. Snyder, H. Smith, R. McCauley. *Third row:* P. Conley, A. McLaughlin, R. Rice, M. Fowler, H. Stebenberg, J. Lundin, H. Tarola, A. Schmidt, J. Fitzpatrick, R. Gastley, D. Long, J. Nocke, E. Hicks





CALVERT STUDY ROOM is known for its quiet atmosphere.

Calvert Hall

"**S**H-SH-SH"—that's the byword in what Calvert Hall residents call the most satisfactory study hall on campus.

Proctors' meetings here are kept at a minimum, social functions are forbidden, and nowhere is the edict of a 24-hour quiet hour more religiously observed.

Calvert Hall, oldest dormitory on campus, was named in honor of Charles B. Calvert, one of the founders of Maryland Agricultural College, later the University of Maryland.

Those who live in Calvert file only one annual complaint—that automobiles and soft breezes in the nearby Gulch make dust storms a perpetual reality.

Leadership in Calvert this year was provided by these presidents: Leonard Wachs, Ralph Levin, Barry Narline, and Byron West.

CALVERT HALL—*First row.* D. Boyle, W. Moulthrop, D. Lord, R. Benser, R. Eagen, G. Hall, D. Burkett. *Second row.* E. Harman, C. Tull, T. Kyte, W. Jacob, E. Burroughs, J. Donick. *Third row.* O. Laug, W. Wolt, R. Davenport, W. Balser, H. Coppel, R. Hammette, L. Ladd, B. Narlin.





CHARLES HALL—*First row:* E. Meyers, G. Carras, D. Marth, D. Campbell, J. Webster, M. Hanf, R. Uhler, J. Gudelsky, R. Bufalino. *Second row:* G. Sommers, J. Dyas, L. Gresser, P. Rubenstein, J. Brown, K. Donavan, N. Ladd, E. Burhnam, E. Eiker, D. Crowther, N. Gilbert. *Third row:* A. Peny, L. Ripler, M. Ostrow, R. Reddish, W. Bethards, S. Goldberg, E. Spire, E. Leitess, S. Bruchey, S. Bruchey, B. Hennesy, J. Pratt, P. Plowman. *Fourth row:* R. Estes, N. Evans, T. Rosa, T. Eutal, A. McGee, J. McGibben, J. Nelson, J. Warfield, T. Beers, A. Savage, H. Lippincot, W. Watkins, R. Sacks. *Fifth row:* T. Zehnter, R. Wigger, R. Hopkins, T. Jessop, H. Cherry, R. Parker, P. Barnhardt, R. Frankel, J. Yienger, H. Blumberg, H. Ketchum, H. King, C. Smith, W. Nuttall.

CHARLES HALL'S answer to "Atlantic Monthly"—oh, what a beautiful style.

Charles Hall

SHOPPING CARTS and automatic washing machines appeared to be Charles Hall's two most valuable assets this year.

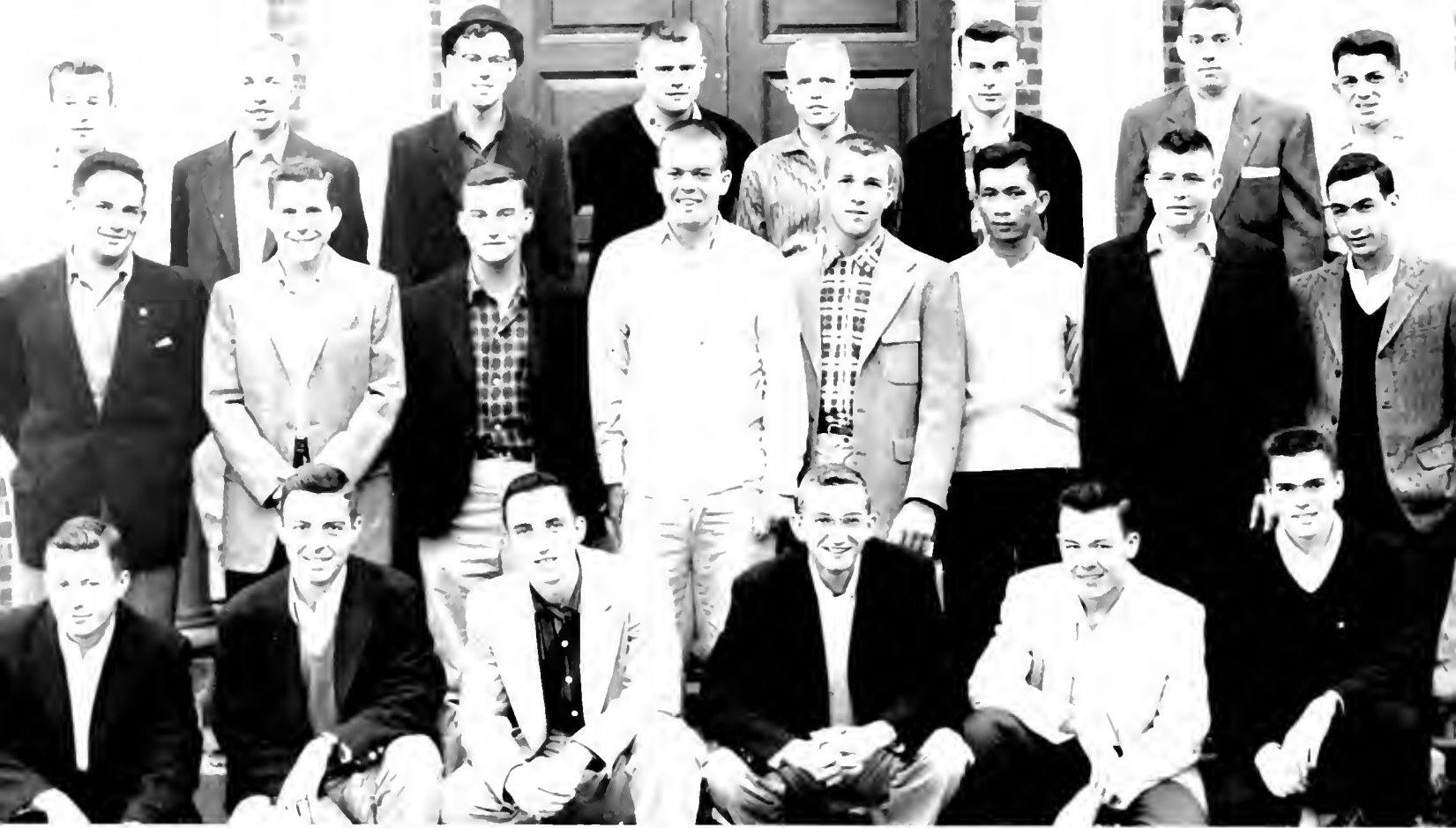
Although the washing machines were installed by the University, the shopping carts were definitely a student addition. Charles Hallers either had more than the average load of purchases from the College Park Shopping Center, or they found the sound of wheels in dorm halls peculiarly pleasant.

Occupied since 1954, Charles Hall provides male students with a recreation room and a private study hall.

Charles also claims less dorm delinquents than neighboring halls, due to the closeness of the Old Gym, where residents can let off that excess energy.

Dorm presidents for 1956-57 were George Sommers, Leo Franklin, and Ken Morgan.





FREDERICK HALL —*First row:* T. Seelinger, T. Mariani, G. England, R. Reddish, T. Griner, R. Breger. *Second row:* L. Nowack, R. Behlke, G. Gray, R. Shoemaker, C. Majeczky, A. Simasingh, R. Parker, S. Hack. *Third row:* W. Chaltant, J. Wayne, C. Smith, D. Quidas, C. Kluss, P. Parisius, N. Budnick, G. Collias.

EVERY DORM has its candy machine, and Frederick is no exception.



Frederick Hall

"WHEN WAS the last time it rained?"

Just ask the residents of Frederick Hall, especially those occupying the two side rooms with window wells. They'll not only be able to tell you when rain fell last, but also the exact amount of precipitation, merely by studying the watermarks on their furniture.

Flooded rooms would have been unpleasant to some, but Frederick occupants remained unperturbed. They could always ascend to the second floor, where heated debates usually took place.

A few days before Christmas vacation one of the boys was awakened by what he thought was a dripping faucet, only to find on closer inspection a gaily bedecked evergreen that was rapidly losing most of its greenery.

Harvey Feuerman was dorm president.

Garrett Hall

ALL THROUGH the year, early morning risers in Garrett Hall caught glimpses of white jacketed figures dashing through the halls. They were Dining Hall workers, who always request residence in Garrett, the men's dorm closest to the campus eatery.

Garrett, built in 1947, is also adjacent to the Music Building, whence came "Friday afternoon operas" and daily concerts.

Boys on the first floor of Garrett often found these sounds a pleasant contrast to the music on their own radios, which was marred by static, allegedly from a faulty refrigerator.

Carl Hoffman as president represented Garrett on the Dorm Council.



GROUND FLOOR of Garrett leads to Music Building on the south, Dining Hall on the north.

GARRETT HALL—*First row:* E. Hammond, J. McFerren, J. Kocisein, K. Merson, M. Mausteller, D. Shue. *Second row:* L. Burtner, F. Kahn, A. Santopietro, J. Yurcik, W. Pfoutz, E. Easter, G. McGeady, J. Carrier. *Third row:* J. Haines, C. Hustelt, R. Stewart, B. Clements, F. Bower, D. Critendon, B. Eitemiller, G. Downey, B. Flichman. *Fourth row:* M. Cronin, J. Kender, H. Lewald, R. Eavens, R. Davies, C. Patten, J. Jastremski, K. Egan. *Fifth row:* V. Poole, J. Hoy, T. Flanigan, A. Demski, P. Frank, W. Cervenka, M. Hueg, J. Barrett, J. Mandrell, R. Berg, T. Wiley.





Harford Hall

HARFORD HALL men are known for their romantic inclinations.

Late one night four of Harford's 200 residents went serenading under a coed's dormitory window. But the campus police, unaware that moonlight serenades are the custom in some countries, rather unceremoniously escorted the "offenders" to the gatehouse.

In addition to its four floors of rooms, Harford Hall houses the dormitory office and the main switchboard for the men's dormitories.

Harford's recreation room was repainted this year, and remodeling plans are under consideration.

Curt Knight was president for 1956-57.

HARFORD HALL IS HUB of men's dormitory telephone system.

HARFORD HALL: *First row:* F. Harris, W. Moulds, W. Sanders, S. Oshry, B. Cwalina, S. Perkins, W. Durling, R. Trouche. *Second row:* C. Hartley, G. Vaughn, T. King, J. Owen, F. Smith, J. Courtney, A. Snyder, T. Hillsley, C. Knight. *Third row:* B. Blaystein, J. Schlinger, M. Coburn, W. Miller, H. Goren, J. Patterson, D. Earle, D. Golden, T. Frendland, A. Hoer. *Fourth row:* J. Vachino, C. Busse, J. Bowen, C. Hubbert, C. Gillis, J. Zavona, C. Bastio, C. White, S. Gehr, S. Dannenberg. *Fifth row:* J. Gentry, J. Macris, P. Long, R. Borkowski, R. Vack, J. Horchler, R. Hanesstan, J. Burns, C. Taylor, R. Shepherd. *Sixth row:* C. Richardson, C. Kines.





HOWARD HALL—*First row:* R. Trurdt, S. Eliades, M. Davies, N. Webb, W. Harting. *Second row:* E. Marshall, D. Sullivan, W. Johnson, A. Gutow.

HOME is where the heart is, say these Howard Hall men.

Howard Hall

"**Q**UANTITY NOT quantity," is the defensive cry of Howard Hall, smallest dorm on campus, which this year housed only 10 students.

A survey indicated that "Playboy" was the favorite literature and card games the favorite intellectual outlet among Howard residents this year.

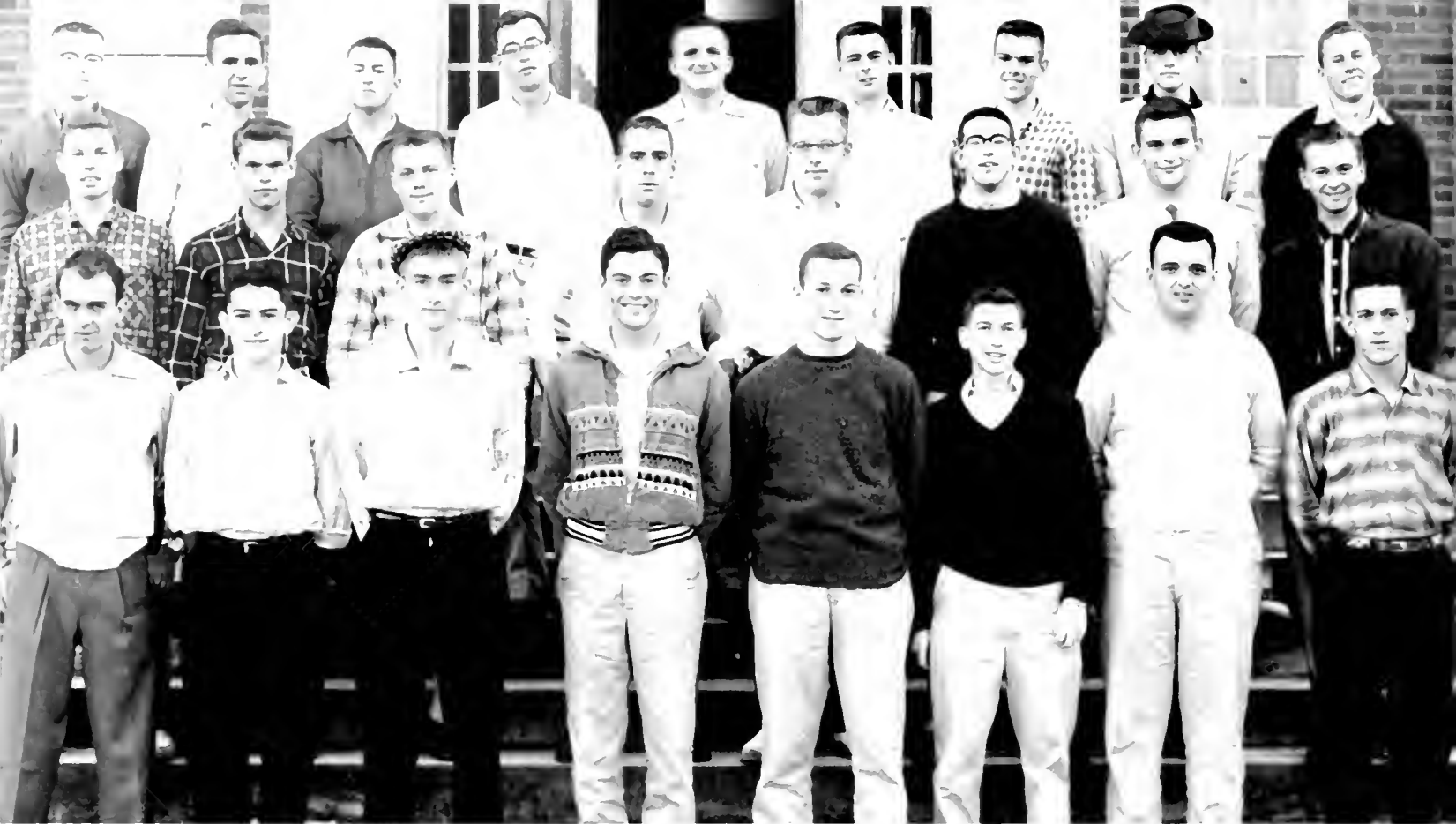
These men also enjoyed dorm desserts and open houses.

Although Howard is the smallest dorm, several rooms on the top floor are large enough to satisfy the requirements for a modest ballroom.

During the war, Howard Hall provided residence for soldiers under the Army Specialized Training Program.

Frank Costabile was president this year.





KENT HALL.—*First row:* C. Everline, D. Jones, J. Hale, H. Vandegriff, A. Kaminkow, H. Galin, J. Jesuele, R. Knapp. *Second row:* D. Hiltz, L. Cregger, F. Sandera, F. Meise, M. Berman, A. Schultz, R. Spear. *Third row:* R. Fusse, R. Smith, R. Jacob, J. Sisson, E. Wren, E. Zebley, C. Jones.

LONG, LONG LINE—a typical sight in all men's dorms—wants to use Kent phone extension.



Kent Hall

A FEMALE RESIDENCE from 1911 to 1950, and formerly Dorm F, Kent Hall was dedicated by Governor Theodore McKeldin in 1948.

Masculinity now prevails as model airplanes whizz overhead. Minor mishaps have led to the transfer of flying operations from narrow halls and stairwells to the Mall.

Besides "watching the girls go by," Kent Hall men take advantage of the readily available water supply to further develop their skills with firearms.

When General Services repainted the dorm last summer, they made sure the paint was water repellent.

Heading the dorm officers this year was President Andy McDonald.

Montgomery Hall

SEPTEMBER SAW Maryland's newest and biggest men's dormitory filled to its 392 capacity.

Montgomery Hall also welcomed a new house mother, Mrs. Irene Balcolm.

During the year the men held several desserts with various women's dorms.

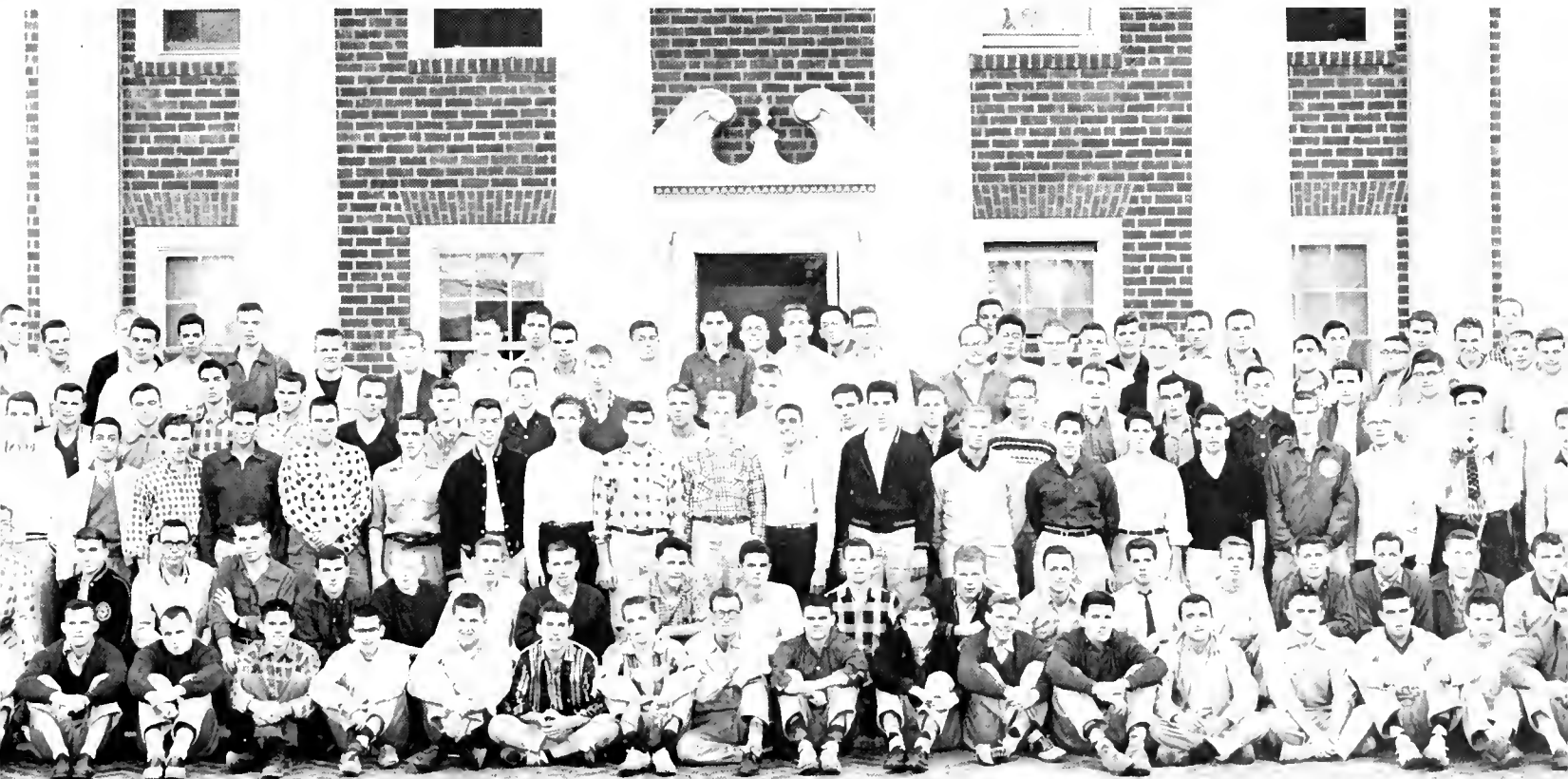
When winter snows came, snowball fights were frequent in the courtyard.

Governing the seven sections of Montgomery Hall during the year were the following presidents: Don Collins, Joe Hariman, Vincent Chase, Don Jones, Preston Hartman, and Joseph Interlandi.



"YOU CAN HAVE your foreign cars. This hardtop convertible on the next page will suit me fine."

MONTGOMERY HALL—*First row:* J. Turner, A. Bartolomeo, T. Rossman, R. Sanford, P. Wright, R. Palechek, W. Moon, J. Blitz, C. Rayman, K. Proudfoot, H. Brandau, G. Lating, K. Davis, J. Bartolomeo, G. Johnson, E. Kucharski, W. Trader, G. Gold, R. Margeson, S. Ebefsole, H. Bloodsworth, R. Pugh. *Second row:* A. Singleton, L. Libauer, E. Shulz, R. Walker, W. Miller, L. Ricketts, J. Murphy, G. Purnell, R. Purnell, J. Paule, J. Lanza, J. Marchioni, W. Parsley, B. Bowersock, W. Hellman, W. Davenport, J. Maser, W. Rabbitt. *Third row:* J. McGeehan, E. Spencer, H. Franks, J. Reed, D. Redgraves, C. Sabo, W. Triplett, W. Reese, E. Arnold, E. Carlton, F. Abt, B. Miller, J. Epley, J. Interlandi, R. Niles, L. Sheeley, J. Slocum, R. Single, F. Woeller, D. Toth, J. Culhane. *Fourth row:* E. Simmons, J. Caruthers, J. Ramsburg, V. Pfisterer, D. Raffensparger, M. Hawkins, J. Mish, J. Hardimean, D. Ulsch, F. Haase, E. Curtis, R. Hockhalter, F. Bobart, R. Baumgardner, J. Delpoe, R. Moore, D. Jones, E. Kelly, D. Gordon. *Fifth row:* V. Chase, J. Zimmerman, R. Hardiman, R. Kufer, E. Dyke, P. Johnston, P. Stutzman, K. Johnson, G. Smith, S. Carlisly, M. Evancher, T. Demso, M. Platerer, J. Brown, B. Sherman, V. DiPetro, L. Kowalczyk, J. Keplinger, C. Gladstone, E. Fields, J. Barnes, B. Magsamen, R. Ellis, W. Vansco, E. Tyler, J. Levy, G. Marshall, K. Brow.





FLOODING YOUR EYES with cold water is one way to cure an all-night study hangover.

Prince Georges Hall

PRINCE GEORGES HALL this year had one of the highest overall scholastic averages of any men's dorm on campus. Many of its residents earned 3.0 averages or better.

Studying conditions in the dorm were made ideal through the efforts of Mrs. Hugg, the house director, and proctors Gus Liakos and George Acree.

During the year Prince Georges held social functions with Anne Arundel, Saint Mary's and Wicomico halls.

The dorm also had representatives in all of the University's major intercollegiate sports.

President Kenneth Taylor represented Prince Georges on the Dorm Council.

PRINCE GEORGES HALL—*First row*, R. Bishop, J. Ratcet, G. Liakos, J. Dorsey, R. Mazzuchelli, H. Marrata, J. Apostol, R. Campbell. *Second row*, F. Fitzpatrick, D. Perry, H. Foskey, C. McGuire, R. Archibald, C. Vetter, B. Stolba, J. Thomas, A. Kelz. *Third row*, C. Brown, J. Legum, R. Bussang, J. Cope, R. Myers, M. Wolff, R. Arguello, A. Bacanskas, R. Chasonis, R. Davenport.





TALBOT HALL—*First row:* D. Moyer, J. Eversman, T. Johnson, J. Parker, W. Solley, B. Carr. *Second row:* F. Frampton, J. Plitt, H. Curtis, W. Lee, C. Peterson, J. Lanman, T. Hague.

Talbot Hall

MEN OF Talbot Hall returned in September to find a yawning pit around their front walk. It was all a part of excavation for new Dining Hall pipes, but for a while it seemed that Talbot was destined to remain on an island.

As it turned out, the group was far from isolated. Desserts were held with Somerset, Wicomico, Anne Arundel, and Caroline halls. Freshman mixers planned by the Men's Dorm Council were well attended by Talbot men.

This dormitory was also represented in the open league of the University intramural program.

President this year was Carl Hoffman. Don Gilmore served as proctor and Mrs. L. H. Allen was housemother of one of the oldest men's dorms on Maryland green.

ONE OF THESE DAYS they're going to fix it so a fellow won't freeze and be scalded at the same time.





WASHINGTON HALL—*First row:* R. Twining, W. Kilpatrick, M. Darwin, J. Fulton, R. Noll, S. Wantland, W. Huey. *Second row:* W. Physico, M. McGeady, W. Barnes, P. Warren, T. Esposito, C. Steckel, J. Merna, J. Rediter, R. Sappington. *Third row:* E. O'Laughlin, K. Cullinane, D. Linton, P. Powell, L. Duncan, G. Reimer, W. Sanders. *Fourth row:* J. Foschia, V. Bartolami, G. Porsch, B. Levy, J. Shumacher, P. Specter, W. Moulds.



NO BULL SESSION tonight for these Washington Hall men—three hour exams tomorrow

Washington Hall

WASHINGTON HALL was proud of its 1956 Hawks, who swooped to a second place win in the open league of the intramural football program.

In keeping with tradition, rivalry was keen between the men of Washington Hall and adjacent dormitories. Interdormitory athletic contests were staged in touch football, lacrosse and softball.

In the spring, when a dorm man's fancy turns to activities other than studying, the men were kept in line by proctors John Cornell, Dennis Abdalla, and Earl McKenzie.

Leading the dorm through 1956-57 were three presidents: Chet Steckel, Larry Orenstein and Eliot Friedman.



women's dorms



IT'S 12:59 . . . barely time for a soft good night . . . and then she leaves.

It's More Than Signing In . . .

FOR MOST coeds a dorm is a place of fun and fellowship, of work and relaxation, not just

a place to sign into and sign out of.

Unscheduled fire alarms . . . very noisy quiet

hours . . . 10 o'clock dorm meetings . . . the

wild rush to dress for a date . . . gab sessions

far into the night . . . that frantic effort to beat the 1 a.m. curfew . . .

They're all a part of women's dorm life.



DORM ESSENTIALS: a phone call if you're staying in, an autograph if you're going out.



ANOTHER DEFENDANT comes before Jud Board. The verdict: Saturday night campus. Next?



LIFE IN A DORM isn't life in a dorm without a good water battle.



EVERY REC ROOM has its piano, and it doesn't take long for girls to gather around when someone starts to play.



FLAPPERS WHOOP it up at Annie A's block party, an annual affair for the girls on the hill.

Anne Arundel Hall

ANNIE ARUNDEL HALL, largest women's dorm on campus, set an active social pace early in the fall with a block party. Freshmen received a special welcome at a party in their honor.

Not even bad weather daunted the efforts of ping-pong enthusiasts who knew a trophy lay in the balance.

Santa and his generosity were not forgotten by 20 orphans from surrounding areas who were given a taste of the Christmas spirit complete with games and goodies.

Chinese lanterns swinging in the spring breezes at Annie A's annual lawn party marked the end of a busy social season.

Heading the dorm's executive committee were Vicki Plaster, president; Paula Schlatre, vice president; Judy Spraskin, secretary; and Rosemary Lynn, treasurer.

ANNE ARUNDEL HALL—*First row:* J. Thomas, N. Kelley, M. Cross, S. Davis, P. Moore, B. Foedisch, G. Marchlinus, B. Stoner, V. Oxley. *Second row:* M. Blount, D. Firko, L. Bauermann, J. Gorsuch, M. E. Dunbar, N. Mare, C. Paulus, C. A. Welsh. *Third row:* F. Beam, J. Foland, I. Bunyan, M. Petro, N. Glazer, J. Pringle, J. Summers. *Fourth row:* M. Storos, M. Powell, B. Hill, G. Ann Gorsuch, B. Edmunds, C. Lynn Sanders, J. Lee Garner. *Fifth row:* B. Covington, A. Ritchie, N. Sears, K. Rodgers, B. Green, J. Rudy, J. Browning. *Sixth row:* D. Bottoms, G. Noble, J. Clark, M. E. Ticer, B. Howard, T. Hoover, J. Curtis, P. Hensley.





CAROLINE HALL—*First row:* D. Arnold, J. Craig, H. Hoffman, S. Hupp, S. Eldred, B. Clute, D. Harrison, L. Kotzin. *Second row:* K. Lyle, C. Light, P. Clark, G. Faw, M. Lewin, B. Taft, A. DeMaggio, M. L. Hanson, B. Geller. *Third row:* J. Corker, B. Albright, E. Siegel, J. Heintz, P. Lewis, E. Freid, A. Cole, M. Moses, D. Geber, R. Misiunas, E. Powell, L. Wanless. *Fourth row:* B. Somes, M. Snodgrass, N. Carback, V. Wolfe, R. Miller, B. Gregg, J. Purnell, B. Goodhart, P. Bradshaw, B. Traynor, R. Flowers. *Fifth row:* S. Mernick, G. Kissling, J. Seidd, B. Cromidas, L. Friedman, L. Siger, S. Curtis, M. Gill, C. Fedak, B. Snook. *Sixth row:* F. Molnick, N. Wolk, L. Chesney, K. Ginn, N. Kaufholz, P. Snitzler, H. McCarthy, A. Waltermeyer, C. Hoy. *Seventh row:* S. Snyder, M. Buzzell, S. DeVore, K. Mowbray, J. Foltz, E. Pistolas, M. Thornton, D. Klinejohn, A. Naylor, P. Weiss, J. Zito.

Caroline Hall

NOT EVERY night was so exciting as the one on which an entire section of Caroline Hall decided to go roller skating in an upstairs hall, but the dorm did manage to have a very active schedule in 1956-57.

Unity was encouraged by spirited construction of Homecoming decorations. At Christmas time that same spirit of working together prevailed as boxes of foodstuffs and toys were prepared for the needy.

Highlights of the social calendar included an open house in the fall and numerous exchange parties and desserts with men's dorms.

Leadership in every phase of their activities was provided for Caroline by officers Eleanor Calvert, president; Arlene Treadway, vice president; Mary Wode, secretary; and Dinah Brown, treasurer.

"**THAT FINESSE** just isn't going to work. I've got a handy ace up my sleeve."





CARROLL HALL—*First row:* F. Biller, J. Litzinger, vice president, M. Guy, A. Laurie Carter, R. Lewis, G. Hack, J. Smith, P. Gilbert, N. Date, B. Deitz, P. George, B. Ross. *Second row:* M. Rubin, S. Lord, B. Page, S. F. Berlin, M. A. Browning, A. B. Acree, Mrs. Ericson, house director, J. Mangan, J. Battles, M. Linkroum, D. Misener, D. Brewer, D. Robinson. *Third row:* B. Shufelt, M. Morton, treasurer, C. Burnside, J. Eberts, B. Dean, W. Marcus, M. Love, J. Bowers, C. Schlotzhauer, J. Theen, S. Walker, P. Coates. *Fourth row:* N. Addison, E. Garrett, K. Hart, G. Wainscott, P. Kelley, M. Woster, W. Johnson, V. Patterson, M. Surasky, P. King, H. Ottenstein, F. Hansen, D. Lewis, S. Cooke. *Fifth row:* K. Reichard, P. Hawn, N. Showman, J. Kelly, P. Purdum, M. Zaumeyer, J. Ebersol, M. E. Bryce, J. Hackett, B. Hamilton, M. Garrett, P. Lazzell. *Sixth row:* D. Czechowicz, D. Drobish, J. Johnson, A. Lippy, J. Roberts, C. Isaacson, N. Dosik.

SUBMARINES and foot-long hot dogs arrive from the Carry-out Shop just in time for noisy hour.



Carroll Hall

AN old feud was finally settled when Carroll Hall's "Hatfields vs. McTep's" won honorable mention in Homecoming decorations this year.

Despite such mischievous pranks as switching bureaus from room to room and starching socks, there was a spirit of unity which made working and living together fun. At a party in their honor, "little sisters" received "original" hats of dubious design from their "big sisters."

Parties were not the only concern of Carroll girls, however. At Christmas they prepared a huge basket of clothes and food for less fortunate families.

Officers this year were Martha Mays, president; Jolene Litzinger, vice president; Mary Ann Young, secretary; and Marilyn Morton, treasurer.

Queen Anne's Hall

STRIKES AND spares were big news in Queen Anne's Hall this year when the bowling team placed in the annual WRA tournament.

With an eye on variety, talented "stars" presented numerous amateur shows ranging from serious dramatic endeavors to slapstick.

At Christmas Queen Anners spread the yuletide spirit by melodiously caroling their way around the entire campus.

Managing to squeeze in time between first hour exams, dorm residents appropriately celebrated Saint Patrick's day by taking refreshments and presents to a local orphanage.

Responsible for inaugurating a well-rounded program were officers Ellen Kirby, president; Virginia Shipway, vice president; Marlies Dieneman, secretary; and Kathy Lee, treasurer.



WHO NEEDS the Diamondback with a bulletin board in every dorm hallway?

QUEEN ANNE'S HALL—*First row:* C. A. Myers, J. Raynor, D. Segal, B. Schwartz, B. Lasker, J. Schneidman, B. Jacobs, R. Adler, M. Jacobs, K. Lee, treasurer; J. Brown, M. Smith. *Second row:* J. Bolotin, J. Olson, M. Scott, E. Murphy, P. Switzer, J. Johnston, P. Dorenfeld, L. Brunke, M. Garvey, H. Long, J. Schiff, M. Dienemann, secretary; M. Haupt, M. A. Benack. *Third row:* J. Cox, G. Fox, M. A. Pritchett, C. Archbald, G. Barnhouse, L. Wirth, K. Lowes, E. Listman, S. Carasik, B. Munyon, M. Kurtz, G. Chadsey, K. Ricketts, N. L. Klaburner, S. Taff. *Fourth row:* E. Hanley, B. D. Troxell, L. Beck, E. Kirby, president; M. Schofield, E. Dalton, L. Conover, R. Corcoran, S. Carp, C. Kinahan, B. Green, K. Sherman, M. Glottelty, V. Mecchia, L. O'Malley. *Fifth row:* M. Stavrides, P. Whipp, J. Maher, J. Aluise, L. Tarbeck, B. Brown, J. Moore, A. M. Mendelis, B. Bennett, M. Siehler, R. Brown, G. Shipway, J. Ringgold, M. J. Evans, P. Berry.





TWO RESIDENTS and friend spend a few minutes in the date room before study hour.

Saint Mary's Hall

AN OLD tradition among Maryland coeds is the "surprise" fire drill, and Saint Mary's Hall was really surprised one cold night in November. When the alarm changed, most of the girls were caught completely unprepared—many of them in the shower. They buttoned up their overcoats and fled to the cold outdoors.

Christmas came, however, and Saint Maryites were indeed prepared for their annual Christmas pageant. Dorm decorations and a party began the festivities. Then carolers with candles descended from the top floor to the living room where the girls gathered around their tree singing carols.

Margie Gates represented Saint Mary's as president for 1956-57. Abby Cohen was vice president; Mary Ann Linscott, secretary; and Jane Hileman, treasurer.

SAINT MARY'S HALL— *First row:* M. A. Linscott, secretary, R. Cook, L. Gillick, A. Newman, A. Cohen, vice president, F. Halpert, V. Clarke, V. Gutstein, E. Feld, C. Brandon, S. Lesser, B. Abernathy, B. Webster. *Second row:* J. Taylor, A. Stehr, J. Huff, P. Baylis, J. Clement, J. Horning, F. Watt, J. Marshall, S. L. Gribbon, T. Koelber, C. Thabour, G. Feldmann, M. Rossi, C. Barkins, C. L. Eismeier. *Third row:* F. Carrodus, S. Burhans, D. Owens, C. Statter, P. Hampton, S. Miller, E. Dietz, R. Maddox, J. Mattingly, M. Lombardi, H. Dayhoff, M. Harris, B. A. Headley, J. Gue, A. Dell, A. Swanger, J. Powell, J. Berlin, M. Gates, president, R. King. *Fourth row:* F. Jorolan, S. Lines, M. Lee, J. Hileman, treasurer, C. A. Burns, D. R. Reynolds, G. Wolte, B. Custy, M. Harwood, L. Carroll, V. Hare, S. Stant, P. Peddy, J. Ceranton, E. Lange, N. Neilson, L. Landgren, J. Cunningham.





SOMERSET HALL—*First row:* G. Reynolds, J. Zinn, M. J. Irwin, J. Tressler, B. Rhoderick, president; V. Orser, vice president; B. M. O'Brien, J. Allender, D. Baumgardner, E. Torossian, treasurer; J. Beattie, secretary; V. Stanley. *Second row:* P. Miller, E. Weinstein, B. Towner, N. Beryk, L. Fishman, S. Glasser, L. Smith, D. Deming, G. Livins, J. Collins, A. Turner. *Third row:* S. Cutler, Z. Binder, M. Hessert, H. Levine, L. Cherry, D. Rich, B. Asrael, J. Koethan, R. Remsburg, J. Eitemiller, M. Jacobs, M. Wittstadt, W. Nesche, A. McIntosh, A. Kelly. *Fourth row:* C. Simon, J. Adams, C. Otto, E. Laupheimer, R. Barnett, N. Glazier, J. Abbey, B. Morstein, P. DuBou, J. Booth, P. Louie, C. Franz, B. Lore, K. Salzman, J. Bayless. *Fifth row:* C. Gross, D. Karlson, J. Griswold, R. Hull, D. Covey, E. Shaffer, M. Torossian, P. Quimby, M. MacArthur, J. Johns, B. Miller, F. Huntley, L. Gottlieb, M. Denny, E. Lepin, I. Farber, G. Ehrlich, C. Cornell, K. Cummings, A. Ketting, V. Davis, J. Otrupchak, P. Kanner.

Somerset Hall

FOR THE second consecutive year, Somerset Hall copped the AWS academic cup for the highest scholarship among the women's dormitories.

The atmosphere is so academic that one freshman in September mistook the housemother's living room for a "dorm library," went in and settled down to study.

Later in the fall Somerset was chosen hostess dorm for the Day Dodgers Open House tea. At Christmas the residents held their first Mistletoe Ball, and in the spring sponsored an Easter Party, with an award going to the most original Easter bonnet.

Officers for Somerset were Betty Rhoderick, president; Ginger Orser, vice president; Julie Beattie, secretary; and Elizabeth Torossian, treasurer.

ONE OF the nice things about ping pong is that it's a good excuse for getting out of your room.





WICOMOCO HALL *First row:* I. Copenhagen, M. L. Fox, M. L. Gosorn, M. J. Spielman, J. A. Echard, B. Watts, A. Seaton, J. Radlinski, R. Lazerov, C. Katz, L. Pomcrantz, S. Polinger, S. Bookoff, J. Begelman, N. Rosotsky. *Second row:* D. Levy, R. Gordon, S. Hurde, S. Levitas, C. Applestein, B. Reynolds, M. Castro, A. Stuft, Mrs. Councill, house director; A. Gibson, I. Diener, M. Korn, E. Braverman, C. Solomon, I. Walker, J. Jones. *Third row:* J. Scott, J. Kahn, B. Weber, B. Grimes, P. Staggs, P. Mowbray, M. Getz, L. Newman, B. Benesuns, A. Frank, J. Stone, F. Allen, I. Dennison, J. Neol, M. Weller, S. Willen, S. Frey, G. Anderson, M. Reed. *Fourth row:* K. Strauss, G. Coughenouy, M. Gallimore, S. Trego, P. Gortner, P. Thursby, J. Sherman, D. Rill, R. Weber, A. Hoffman, M. Swafford, A. Ermer, R. Conn, J. Morton, J. Line, P. Riley, B. Keller. *Fifth row:* K. Kiernan, S. Thomas, P. A. Romesberg, M. Supplee, B. Thompson, J. Lewis, E. Pickett, C. Bowers, N. Berger, J. Yost

Wicomico Hall

COMPETITION WAS the byword at Wicomico Hall this year.

In the fall residents fought for a ping-pong championship, with the dormitory offering for the first time a wooden plaque to the winner.

In the spring Wicomico card queens competed in a bridge tournament.

And third floor coeds had to fight to study over the chirping of pigeons nestled on the roof.

Graduating Wicomicians were bid farewell in June with a graduation party, complete with mock commencement ceremonies and humorous diplomas.

Leading this dorm as president was Genevieve Mumford; vice president, Beverly Rudolph; secretary, Mary Ann Brown; and treasurer, Bunny King.



THE BASEMENT COKE machine is just the right answer to late afternoon breaks between classes



sororities

It's More Than A Pin . . .

There's so much to sorority living that isn't tangible — the extra special feeling of closeness, the consolation of understanding sisters, the joy of laughing, working, and sharing together.

Gabbing it up at slumber parties . . . midnight snacks in the kitchen . . . watching rushees perform hysterically at fall functions . . . running down the fire escape by moonlight . . . and Diamond tapping as a reward for job well done . . .

They're all a part of sorority life.



FOOD IS SHARED equally, but it doesn't hurt to steal a midnight snack once in a while.

CARES ARE THROWN to the wind whenever the setting is a sorority slumber party.





WEEKEND GABFEST is momentarily interrupted by one of those sudden fire drills. Down we go!



ACTIVES NEVER FAIL to get a kick out of discovering hidden talents in pledges.

WEEKS OF THINKING, planning, and hard work add up to a Homecoming decoration that just might win.



SHE ANSWERS the door, and Diamond, sorority honorary, makes this moment one to remember.





ALPHA CHI OMEGA—*First row:* Beverly Bernier, Joann Linduska, Mary Ellen Kempers, Patricia Stanton, Darlene Nesler. *Second row:* Evelyn Wadleigh, Mary Wooster, Lelia Copenhaver, Mrs. Moore, house director, Elsa Carlson, president; Betsy Bowen, vice president; Judy Farrall, Bette Coder, Pat Moore. *Third row:* Sharon Reaves, Jerilyn Jones, Nancy Leverton, Joan Martin, Sandra Stant, Helen Juten, Pat Hovis, Gwynneth Jones, Kate Waters, Phyllis Heflin. *Fourth row:* Barbara McIcher, Barbara Hardingham, Kay Scoggin, Ellie Salmon, Mary Elaine Bryce, Pat Marietta, Vera Rae Hare, Libbi Lange, Doris Henderson, Barbara Grimes, Suzanne Trego, Ellie Munsey.

"WHAT DO WE do now? Somebody please find a seven-foot male with a hammer and nails."



Alpha Chi Omega

MMUSICAL MEMORIES of the 1956 Interfraternity Sing were cherished by the Alpha Chis this year every time they looked up at the gold trophy awarded them as first place winners. It was the second successive year in which the AChiOs had received top honors for their original arrangements.

Between song practices the sisters found time to make toys for instructional use by cerebral palsied children in nearby Mount Rainier. Annually the chapter supports the cerebral palsy drive.

But philanthropy didn't obscure socializing; in November the AChiOs danced at their Carnation Ball in honor of new pledges.

Several members were in campus honoraries, while others held such positions as secretary of the Free State party and chairman of the AWS Christmas Pageant.

Alpha Delta Pi

THE ADPI year got off to an exciting start when a short circuit in the doorbell caused a small invasion by ten firemen, two ambulances, and eight fire trucks.

In November the chapter went Dutch, requiring stocking feet for admission to its annual Sock Dance. Some 300 red-socked guests turned up at 4603 College Avenue for the hop.

A survey of the campus found ADPIs active as class officers, as president of WRA and executive editor of the Diamondback.

Beyond the campus, Alpha Delta Pi helped the National Crippled Children and Adult Society by hostessing, making toys, entertaining the youngsters, and doing clerical work.

At their joint Founders Day celebration with the GW chapter, ADPI climaxed its year by giving awards to outstanding members.



WHEN YOU WALK down two flights of stairs and forget to mail that letter, it's time to laugh.

ALPHA DELTA PI—*First row:* Jean Abbey, Martha Lee Thomas, Eleanor Baker, Judy Barnard, Marlyn Rossi, Joyce Bossert, Carolyn Lejonhud, Carolyn Carozza. *Second row:* Gale Tallevast, Judy Habich, Shirley Cross, treasurer; Barbara Bechtoldt, vice president; Mrs. Carten, house director; Kit Embree, president; Stuart O'Neill, Ginger Miles, Jan Steinmiller. *Third row:* Diane Hamilton, Anita Ketting, Carol Hofman, Clare Wootten, Lora Lee Alexander, Karen Habich, Pat Du Bourg, Margie Rohwedder, Joan Alexander, Judy Dodson, Nancy Glaser, Elaine Krebs. *Fourth row:* Dolores Daniel, Carole Stutz, Theda York, Mickey Seward, Betty Anderson, Regina Schwartz, Cynthia Kinahan, Nancy Chedester, Grace Gorsuch, Beth Edmunds, Carolyn McVeary, secretary.





NOTHING MAY be learned, but who knows who might drive up in his shiny new convertible?

Alpha Epsilon Phi

ALTHOUGH THE AEPHs ranked third this year in scholarship, there was one day when they let their hair down and acted just plain foolish.

On April 1 they greased door knobs, rearranged rooms, stole shoes, and coated their soap with nail polish.

Earlier in the year the chapter held a Christmas dance and a February hop. A formal dance in May ended the year's social activities.

Charitably speaking, AEPHs sponsored an orphans party at Christmas.

The sorority boasted four members in Mortar Board, four members in Phi Kappa Phi, as well as representatives in many other honoraries.

AEPHs also served as narrator of May Day 1956 and overall chairman of Spring Week.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI—*First row:* Phyllis Miller, Jean Frank, Sharon Iskow, Joan Zimmerman, Debbye Yerman, Vicki Hansturther, Carolyn Jacobson, Eileen Kotzin, Judy Gilden, Natalie Dosik. *Second row:* Abbie Sokol, treasurer, Doty Lapidis, Carole Rosenberg, Janet Greenberg, secretary, Mrs. Roley, house director, Phyllis Segal, president, Harriet Cole, vice president, Ruth Hockman, Elke Blum, Gail Rudie, Eleanor Cohen. *Third row:* Janet Amitin, Diane Yaffee, Marlene Brown, Carol Anne Sytle, Helen Kolodner, Millicent Cierler, Joan Smelkinson, Daryl Reich, Lorraine Freedman, Aileen Cole, Barbara Kellman, Lois Sigor, Sue Willen, Ruth Blum. *Fourth row:* Ina Blumberg, Rena Blankman, Brenda Kritchlin, Roberta Muncles, Shirley Lipman, Betty Kramer, Judy Jaffe, Nancy Glazier, Ilene Steinberg, Linda Sher, Babs Miller, Harriet Melnikov, Carol Rachelson, Barbara Jacobs, Doris Ella Cooper, Ruth Barnett





ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—*First row:* Karen Ritter, Jo Ann Shields, Shirley Edwards, Charlotte Taylor, Phyllis Abel, Barbara Wright. *Second row:* Janet Mulligan, secretary; Carolyn Allen, Margaret Shank, Babs Ballif, Mrs. Stewart, house director; Nancy Stone, president; Virginia Cronin, Eleanor McVeary, Bonnie Wilson, treasurer; Carolyn Jones. *Third row:* Jeanne Wasson, Joan Bunyon, Sita Lamb, Sandy Barnhart, Sue Curtis, Marion Briscoe, Sue Taylor, Mary Amberson, Pat Favier, Margaret Price. *Fourth row:* Barbara MacDonald, Anne Riley, Deane Kempfer, Beth Bennett, Judy Huff, Ann Harrington, Lee Ross, Jean Palmer, Barbara Webster, Patricia Lehman, Joyce Stumpner.

Alpha Gamma Delta

HAY FLEW at the Alpha Gamma Delta house more than once this fall. No sooner had the AGDs held their annual fall hayride, than the Dekes bestowed upon them quite a bit more hay, which served only to block the front doorway. The hay was then ceremoniously returned to the Dekes in similar fashion.

The Alpha Gams perked up the winter season with their formal and Trip-the-Tree party. In the spring they had a barbecue, Flapper party, and sponsored an Easter party for cerebral palsied children.

During the year members of this sorority participated in University Theater, Diamondback, and many honoraries.

Eager to make a success of the Red Cross blood drive, the AGD house mother donated along with the sisters and helped them carry home their first place trophy.



TRAFFIC IS so heavy from the Student Union across the road, that AGDs have taken to the great indoors.



ALPHA OMICRON PI—*First row:* Fran Carrodus, Shirley Williams, Barbara Black, Margie Gates, Maureen McConnell, Pat Cross, Aurelia Thomas, Vicky Clark, Kreugh Eichelberger, Janet Stewart. *Second row:* Darleen Foley, Luci Martin, Becky Fraley, treasurer; Pat Callahan, Jody Lloyd, vice president, Mrs. Harris, house director; Barbara Stark, president, Janie Eble, secretary; Gloria Weigel, Kate Berry, Jean Harne. *Third row:* Bernice Stallings, Thelma Van Herpe, Carol Townsend, Bev May, Ellen Shawe, Pat Hartgroves, Linda Thomas, Lois De Tota, Mary Luc Holt, Nancy Stevens, Pat Morrison, Beth Mezey, Gail Noble, Sue Nuesse, Pat Stewart, Pamela Maher. *Fourth row:* Janet Wolte, Mary MacArthur, Phyllis Turner, Carolyn Maskell, Mary Love, Sue Mullan, Betty Reynolds, Shelby Davis, Anne Lydon, Marylyn Burr, Kay Simmons, Sandy Niland, Laz Ellis, Carol Plumhoff, Norma Kelley.

THE MAT doesn't have to spell welcome, for it's as plain as the smiles on those AOPi faces.



Alpha Omicron Pi

AS FAIR warning to all who visit this Outstanding Sorority of 1956, make yourself known when you come to call. The AOPi's own housemother narrowly escaped prosecution last fall when she was mistaken for a burglar entering the back door.

Opening their redecorated house to the campus in October, members of Alpha Omicron Pi rolled back the rugs for their second annual Jam Session, featuring the jazz of Joe Hockaday and his band.

At Thanksgiving the sorority gave a needy family a turkey dinner and at Christmas played Santa Claus to the same family.

Residing at 1517 College Avenue this year were a Homecoming Queen, two Mortar Boards, and many Terrapin editors, as well as Soph Carnival co-chairmen, and officers of several honoraries.

Alpha Xi Delta

TELEVISION IN every room was apparently the Alpha Xis' motto this year. With more TV sets in their house than in most other Greek residences, the Alpha Xi Deltas still found time for many other activities.

The vice president of Omicron Nu, president of Aqualiners, president of Angel Flight, and secretary of Panhellenic Council could be counted among Alpha Xi ranks. The sorority also boasted five Angels and the runner-up for Homecoming Queen.

On the lighter side of campus life, the Alpha Xis held their annual fashion show, winter and spring formals, and a Christmas party for a local orphanage.

The Alpha Xi Homecoming decoration lampooned Harpers magazine's derogatory article on the University.



WARM, BREEZY afternoons make the front porch the ideal spot to hear what happened when.

ALPHA XI DELTA—*First row:* Sandy Scheuffler, Carole Hall, Ruth Ann Magee, Dolores De Pierro, Maxine Boyer, Margie Mercer, Phyllis Young, Joan Griswold, Wanda Brown, Ruth Corcoran, Joyce Tichnell. *Second row:* Beryl Ackley, Dotti Robinson, Janet Jones, Sibyl Klak, Pat Patterson, secretary; Carolyn Saffron, treasurer; Mrs. Reed, house director; Nancy Stevens, president; Sheila Bryden, vice president; Georgia Claxton, Jayne Eyreman, Vi Furman, Scarlett Voris. *Third row:* Mary Jane Evans, Kay Waddell, Margaret Powell, Mimi O'Connell, Deanne Kimmel, Nancy Kaufholz, Donna Aldridge, Peggy Beegle, Linda Barnes, Mary Lou Gosorn, Lesley Newman, Kaye Johnson, Binky Varey, Lee Wirth, Sandy Sears, Boots Bennett, Sara Rafter, Johanna Kerr, Lolly Morris. *Fourth row:* Mary Anna Brown, Emily Fletcher, Louise Martin, Margo Sansone, Myrna Faupel, Jean Clark, Sandie Patterson, Janet Kauffman, Dorothy McCarty, Pat Hunsaker, Pat Staggs, Norma Berger, Ruth Mosely, Kay Kearney, Suzanne Smeltzer, Joy McGuire.





WHOEVER GOT the idea for these window decorations had an eye for composition.

Delta Delta Delta

ON SATURDAY morning, November 3, a huge atomic mushroom and a scale balancing the weapons of war and the dove of peace stood in front of 1601 College Avenue. By noon the Tri-Delts had been chosen first place winners in the Homecoming house decorations contest.

During the year Terp teams were cheered to victory by four Tri-Delt cheerleaders, a color guard, and a majorette.

Spring came and Delta Delta Delta again sponsored the Interfraternity Sing, with all its color and harmony. At this event outstanding sorority women were tapped for membership in Diamond, which was led this year by a Tri-Delt as president.

Members were presented various awards at the chapter's scholarship banquet. The sorority also sponsored a scholarship for a deserving woman student.

DELTA DELTA DELTA *First row:* Alice Higginbotham, Barbara Heterick, Pat Smith, Dede Smith, Judy Wright, Barbara Ryan, Mary Lou Bourne, Grace Tunnicliffe, Margaret Foster, Diane Stotler, Mary Baker. *Second row:* Patricia Jenkins, Dottie Byers, Leoma Seltzer, Janice Kinsler, treasurer; Marge Stauffer, president; Mrs. Hall, house director; Joan Gaddy, vice president; Janet Lee, secretary; Bobbie Lee Carlsen, Peggy Gillespie, Joyce Ann Donaldson, Marie Mattingly. *Third row:* Margaret Zaumeyer, Rusty Peterson, Marty Steward, Bette Wright, Nancy Loane, Mary Creveling, Nancy Bowen, Brooke Turkington, Betsy Mooers, Paula Sloat, Pat Nash, Pat Pardoe, Paula Holloway, Liz Appleby, Lynn Tarbeck, Judy Moore. *Fourth row:* Joan Gue, Betty Anne Headley, Kathy Sherman, Aija Livins, Barbara Neale, Carolyn Lineweaver, Annie McCormack, Judy DuMars, Wanda Reynolds, Patricia Dix, Sue Gumper, Elizabeth Long, Mary Pat Cobey, Barbara Dean, Mary Anne Goodyear, Barbara Brown, Sally Hart.





DELTA GAMMA—*First row:* Carol Ann Coe, Mary Lou Smith, Arlen Kelly, Rosemay Kirby, Mary Ellis, Alice Ring, Minnie Orndorf, Tina Fragale. *Second row:* Babs Pike, Carol Trotman, Alma Frank, Alice Love, Kay Rodgers, Ginny Harvey, Carol Carr, Anne Ermer, Pat Gent, Carolyn Eleu. *Third row:* Alice Decaindry, Joan Blochlinger, Mary Kent Shell, Barbara Miller, treasurer; Kitty Duckett, vice president; Liz Hanauer, president; Suzie Hood, secretary; Barby Glaser, Pris Imirie, Sandy Snyder, Cally McDermott. *Fourth row:* Jackie Williams, Sue Dahlin, Joanne Beard, Jane Thiemeyer, Kate Ricketts, Jean Thomas, Carole Cushard, Pat Duvall, Gwen Barnthouse, Barbara Green, Lynne Schelz, Ann Van de Putte, Sally Dallam, Suzanne Hasel, Mary Gill, Bettie Stephens, Julie Hoke. *Fifth row:* Ann Swank, June Weber, Thelma Hammond, Shirley Bussard, Nancy Gessner, Margy Plackett, Ann Longfellow, Sharon Bosworth, Elaine Titus, Pat Hensley, Jean Otrupchak, Pat Purdum, Jo Ellen Simms, Helen Holland, Carol Hoy, Gloria Gearhart.

Delta Gamma

WHEN THE winners of Homecoming house decorations were announced, Delta Gamma's "Man versus Beast" came in second.

When the winners of the 1956 Sophomore Carnival booths were announced, Delta Gamma's "Knotty Spine" came in first.

In addition to interior and exterior decorating, Delta Gammas played important roles in University Theater and on publications. Members also held class offices, a seat on the SGA Executive Council and several SGA committees. Other Delta Gammas were active in religious club work.

In the spring the sorority turned the spotlight on their favorite man by awarding him the Man of the Year trophy at their spring formal.



"**BE CAREFUL** with that football this time. We've already got two outs."



GAMMA PHI BETA *First row:* Joanne Green, Shirle Hupp, Judy Powell, Maureen Burns, Janet Taylor, Carole Kelly, Sondra DeVore, Dottie Brewer, Ida May Channey, Betty Munyon, Pat Weir, Carol Schlotzhauer. *Second row:* Ann Marie Johnson, Ethel Gardner, Ann Cook, treasurer, Nancy Reppert, Peggy Wilkins, Arlys Reitz, president, Mrs. Bostic, house director; Duane Phillips, vice president, Carol Lake, secretary, Suzie Allen, Marilyn Anderson, Babs Mangan. *Third row:* Diane Hunter, Margie Kline, Dotty Mumford, Judy Palmer, Lynn Summers, Ellen Kirby, Pat Metz, Caroline Cook, Louise Rushton, Harriet Campe, Nancy Kemp, Shirley Corcoran, Beverly Silar, Mary Kay White, Joyce Schaefer, Judy Foltz, Marilyn Rodgers. *Fourth row:* Vicki Lucas, Kathy Thompson, Barbara Dyson, Stanley Heim, Helen Hale, Lois Bauermann, Margie Clark, Lois Lindgren, Pat Crane, Irma Dennison, Kay Snyder, Anne Lusby, Gayle Frazier, Audrey Osborne, Marcia Slawinski, Joan Marie Sheckels, Lois Taylor, Libby Roberts.

COFFEE OR COKES are a must for any coed before that long evening of poring over the books



Gamma Phi Beta

DINNER TIME at the Gamma Phi house is usually a period of relaxation, but standing up for dinner can be rather exhausting. This fall an unnamed fraternal group sneaked into the house and removed all chairs plus desserts from the Gamma Phi dinner table.

At Christmas time the sorority gave a formal dinner-dance to present its new pledges, and with the Delta Sigma Phis sponsored a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Spring saw the basement of No. 9 Fraternity Row rigged with a gangplank and galley in preparation for the annual Ship Party dance. At the Founders Day banquet studious sisters were honored with scholarship awards.

To round out the year, the Gamma Phis held a senior banquet at which underclassmen impersonated the graduating seniors.

Kappa Alpha Theta

THAT OLD competitive spirit won the WRA participation cup for Kappa Alpha Theta in 1956. In addition to this award for taking part in more WRA activities than any other sorority, Theta also received the WRA swimming trophy in the spring.

WRA sponsors no competition in kite flying, but Theta pledges brightened Fraternity Row with paper replicas of their pin.

The group's activities were not limited to intramurals; many KATs spent their time spreading campus news through the Diamondback, Old Line, and Terrapin. Several members were also initiated into scholastic honoraries.

Kappa Alpha Theta proudly claimed Margo Lucey, who was not only Miss District of Columbia, but also runner-up to Miss America of 1957.



IT'S NOT a publicity gimmick; the Theta pledges are merely flying their traditional kite.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—*First row:* Dianna Reiff, Betty Lou Towner, Cynthia Sowder, Carolyn Iverson, Shirley Shugart, Nancy White, Ann Andrews, Emily Walker. *Second row:* Mary Ann Allison, Karen Rasmussen, Gail Caffrey, Nancy Sneed, treasurer; Darrilyn Sigley, president; Mrs. Crowley, house director; Mary Claire Harrison, vice president; Patty Myers, secretary; Eleanor Jacobson, Janice Funk, Joan Earle. *Third row:* Sally Tolson, Glory Slone, Barbara Brown, Betty Dean Troxell, Fayne Finley, Betty May O'Brien, Norma Reed, Darla Misener, Helen St. John, Ann Runkles, Gail Day, Jane Workman, Betty Conklin, Mary Love Jacobs, Rachel Remsberg. *Fourth row:* Karen Ulrich, Gail Kissling, Barbara Becker, Joan Gamble, Judy Stone, Jini Gist, Elma Powell, Joan Mangan, Marian Fischer, Sally Tripp, Gill Chadsey, Marjorie Hutcheson, Joan Allender, Nancy Mason.





VISITORS TO the KD house may find it worthwhile to duck before entering the front door.

Kappa Delta

AN OVERSIZABLE battle ax was added to KD trophies last fall—the "Outstanding Housemother Award" presented at Harmony Hall to the group's housemother, Mrs. Fenner.

Next to the battle ax is the "Turtle Derby" trophy which Ollie, the speedy KD sprinter, copped at the annual turtle track event.

Halloween found the girls out trick-or-treating in full costume. Pledges made their debut at the Black and White Ball which ushered in the winter social season.

Traditional "water bagging" battles with neighboring fraternities gave evidence of the arrival of spring. The battles, added to the WRA Swim Meet sponsored by the sorority, provided a pretty damp time for the KDs.

KAPPA DELTA—*First row:* Judy Frederick, Margaret Carter, Carolyn Sennett, Marlies Dienemann, Ann Marie Perry, Anne O'Donnell, Mary Mike Rupert, Suzanne Willis, Janice Oxley, Lorna Cavanaugh, Mary Ann Ward, Janet Willey. *Second row:* Betsy Snyder, Nancy Neilson, Sally Smith, Anne Cannon, Ann Lethbridge, secretary; Joan Heilman, treasurer; Mrs. Fenner, house director; Joan Hubbell Burton, president; Barbara Burns, vice president, Dona Schlegel, Laurie Clifton, Joan DeTurk, Barbara Klaess. *Third row:* Linda Goodwin, Cacky Davies, Sandy Connelly, Anne Gifford, Gay Reynolds, Betty Spivey, Jean Lee, Pat Bott, Pat Andrews, Doris Rettew, Sandy Shaw, Pat Conneely, Charlotte Collins, Flame Wright, Marilyn Jarvis, Bethy Blunt. *Fourth row:* Barbara Starkey, Toni Shipman, Nancy Randall, Joan Winter, Pat Sherer, Carolyn Kraus, Sue Claxon, Pat Giersch, Marge Hudson, Pat Leonard, Carole McDuffie, Lou Gatewood, Ann Langer, Vicky Pope, Jeanne Kane.





KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—*First row:* Nancy Nystrom, Carol Vaughan, Lee Henderson, Beth Holmes, Eleanore Aschettini, Joan Sweglar, Lynne Cashman, George Faw, Diane Robertson, Nancy Ladd, Judy Larmour, Ann Swanger. *Second row:* Pat Maxson, Elaine Martin, Jean Mace, Sharon Ruddell, Ann McConnell, secretary; Kate Williams, president; Mrs. Lusk, house director; Kay Cross, vice president; Claire Wolford, treasurer; Bobbie Denton, B. J. Anderson, Judy Eberts, Connie Cairns. *Third row:* Evelyn Pickett, Joanna Berlin, Jean Lacey, Ernie Hinkle, Pat O'Neil, Jackie Eads, Linda Conover, Nancy Kibbe, Dee Dee Burnside, Judy Purnell, Barbara Goodhart, Marie Comi, Louise Krieker, Pat Davis, Betty Boyd, Cindy Otto. *Fourth row:* Sandy Eldred, Alice Heisler, Elaine Gude, Anne Newman, Ellen Oosterling, Connie Cornell, Althea Eccles, Jackie Dean, Mary Anne Young, Peggy Maddox, Betsy Taft, Kathy Krueger, Debbi Gude, Pat Donnelly, Sue Koetzle, Nancy Houston.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

HIGHLIGHTING their reputation for campus firsts, the Kappas surprised the Tri-Delts with a walk-in dessert in October. The Kappas themselves were surprised one Saturday night when they came home after dates and found that a few delinquent stay-at-homes had put photographs of boys (other than their dates) on the front porch!

In December, Kappa's quartet harmonized its way to second place in Harmony Hall competition.

The chapter was represented in Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Nu, and Sigma Tau Epsilon. Kappas also held such offices as SGA secretary and Sophomore Carnival chairman.

During football season, the sorority boasted four cheerleaders and a majorette.

"WHO WAS the sixth czar of Russia? Do you think he'll ask that on the final?"





PHI SIGMA SIGMA—*First row:* Linda Cherry, Judy Kahn, Barbara Sapperstein, Bonnie Asrael, Marilyn Aranow, Marsha Diener, Ellen Sue Marsh, Sara Goodman, Adrienne Abelman. *Second row:* Pat Kanner, Bunny Bernstein, Betty Kruger, Bobbie Haber, treasurer; Gail Blum, president, Mrs. Stevens, house director; Sally Rubin, vice president; Revanne Hoffman, secretary, Deana Jaffe, Cilia Beneman, Rita Cohen. *Third row:* Joanne Price, Marilyn Miller, Linda Naditch, Myra Abramowitz, Sheryl Dorman, Harriette Sherman, Nicky Wolk, Sandy Price, Linda Gertner, Lynn Friedman, Janice Seidel, Carolyn Holeu, Roslyn Freiman, Madge Rosky, Lynn Potash. *Fourth row:* Vicki Gutstein, Sara Fran Berlin, Sandy Simon, Lynn Pomerantz, Sherrie Macks, Betty Prince, Candy Nermeiser, Carole Baker, Frankie Weissman, Patti Kahn, Elaine Freed, Ina Diener, Anne Goldstein, Carrie Henkin, Gloria Ehrlich.

WEARERS OF the sphinx must be worthy—so Phi Sig pledges rake it in while active overseas.



Phi Sigma Sigma

PEACE AND harmony—mostly harmony—reigned over the Phi Sigma Sigma house this year. If you don't believe it, the girls can show you the plaque they received for placing first in Harmony Hall.

In last year's Interfraternity Sing, the Phi Sigs surprised everyone by presenting a song and dance routine instead of entering competition.

That extra long distance from campus didn't begin to isolate the sisters from campus activities. In addition to this year's Pledge Queen, the sorority also boasted officers in Panhellenic Council and Senior Class, as well as Homecoming and Dads Day chairmanships.

As a group these sisters ranked second in scholarship, all of which led to the Phi Sigs being named Best All Around Chapter at their last national convention.

Pi Beta Phi

SWELTERING ONE hot day last fall, Pi Phi pledges prayed for rain. Their prayers were answered when buckets of rain came pouring forth—pouring forth, that is, from many actives leaning over the third floor balcony.

The Pi Phis, however, were down to earth most of the year. They placed sixth in campus scholarship and had three members in Alpha Lambda Delta. In addition to serving as class officers and members of Angel Flight, Pi Phis were also active in WRA and Academic Board activities.

Pi Phi proudly claimed second place in the 1956 Interfraternity Sing. During 1956-57 the girls gave two formals and co-sponsored an orphans party on the Row.



DON'T EVER let it be said that Pi Phis don't have the whitest porch chairs this side of the Row.

PI BETA PHI—*First row:* Louise Gillick, Pat Martin, Joan Asay, June Riddle, Toni Fry, Betty Ann Carey, Middy Hawk, Merry Jane Humphries, Nancy Peckham, Ann Mendelis. *Second row:* Judy Allen, Joan Pittman, Carole Bowie, Judith Spencer, Carol Wheeler, Cissie Inwood, secretary; Fran Reynolds, president; Ginger Christenson, vice president; Jo Martin, treasurer; Sue O'Connor, Jackie McDermott, Barbara Morris. *Third row:* Medora Graves, Margaret Duncan, Dotty Coulter, June Lambe, Barbara Cox, Dotty McCabe, Cricket Draim, Phyllis Cox, Irene Schaeffer, Jackie Spencer, Georgia Cornwall, Pat Mulvey, Tootsie Anderson, Marilyn Sanders, Nancye Hager. *Fourth row:* Julie Marsh, Dottie Siegman, Gay White, Evy Dean, Adele Ritchie, Barbara Hall, Joan Smith, Kathy Lawler, Mary Russell, Peggy Creyke, Dolly Moore, Dotty Christensen, Joan Buck, Pat Miller.





NO MAILMAN in sight, so it's off to 9 o'clock classes with no word from that certain party.

Sigma Delta Tau

WITH THE aid of their members in Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delra, the Sigma Delta Taus this year won the trophy for the highest scholastic average on campus. They also led in many extra-curricular activities—presidency of Panhellenic Council, editorships on the Diamondback, and chairmanships of various committees.

During rushing, the SDT Devil and Angel party was a huge success; red punch and devil's food cake were served to the "devils." Later in the semester, a surprise buffet dinner and Thearer-Go party were given by the sorority in honor of new pledges. The latter reciprocated with a weinie roast for the actives.

At the Interfraternity Sing, Sigma Delta Tau presented its annual Morton Cohen award to the most outstanding male undergraduate on campus.

SIGMA DELTA TAU—*First row:* Myrna Mahler, Eve Krongard, Shirley Shooman, Liz Lusthaus, Sandy Brooks, Beverly Deitz, Joanne Bolotin, Zella Binder, Judy Schneiderman, Margie Miller, Sonia Racusin, Carol Appilestein. *Second row:* Sonya Finkelstein, Lillian Caplan, Judy Brenner, Zena Sapperstein, Marilyn Hess, treasurer, Lois Ann Getz, Mrs. Young, house director, Mary Lee Hudes, president, Barbara Levitas, vice president, Norma Alpert, secretary, Elaine Livingston, Marsha Renbaum. *Third row:* Susan Margolin, Priscilla Dorentfeld, Shiela Levitas, Ellen Friedman, Barbara Ackerman, Marcia Perkins, Leah Gaponoff, Bonnie Feldesman, Emily Shattel, Mimi Feldman, Joan Rosenblum, Judy Fine, Burton Pollock, Florence Moffet, Micky Kaye, Judy Hirsch, Rosalie Finkelstein. *Fourth row:* Debbie Adler, Roberta Solins, Elaine Wolf, Linda Weinstein, Etta Needleman, Flythe Goldberg, Carol Blumenthal, Sheila Silverman, Charlotte Gumnir, Sandy Cutler, Marc Weller, Judy Levin, Audrey Glazer.





SIGMA KAPPA—*First row:* Barbara Strohman, Ann Sines, Roberta Hoveland, Gloria Snook, Carole Gemeny, Alicia Smith, Cecilia Cochran, Arlene Steeley, Mary Peay, Bobbie Adams, Diane Meier. *Second row:* Margo Dieterich, Georgie Foster, Diane Gysel, treasurer; Sue Grimshaw, Barbara Snyder, Marty Mueller, president; Mrs. Terry, house director; Carolyn Beattie, vice president; Mary Ellen McMahon, Pat Conner, Joan Duvall, Joan Ludewig, Gaile Mulrenin. *Third row:* Shanda Stephenson, Alicia Derderian, Nancy Larrick, Emily Watt, Ann Woods, Joan Drake, Carole Santo, Evelyn Boyer, Martha Tatum, Alice Glen, Lola Burdick, Mary Petro, Susan Frey, Mary Louise Hurley, Darlene Harnack, June Rogstad, Madine Maré. *Fourth row:* Joan Milbourne, Olga Miranda, Barb Barth, Joy Wohlfarth, Kathleen Sisk, Helen Robinson, Judy Risdon, Linda Winklepleck, Lucille Simonds, Nan Guthrie, Judy Taggart, Dotty Smart, Jackie Marshall, Janet Norris, Shirley Howard, Mary Rehm.

GOING AWAY to college is fun, but going home on weekends provides even more excitement.

Sigma Kappa

WHILE THE Sigma Kappas shone in many campus activities throughout the year, there was one night in particular when they outshone all other sororities.

In March the queens of the bootblack and brush put their "soles" to polishing available Terp footwear, with all proceeds going to Campus Chest charities.

Beautiful, brainy and busy described the Sigma Kappas this year. Three members were tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta, women's frosh honorary. Both the second runner-up for sophomore queen and first runner-up for freshman queen were Sigma Kappas.

Members participated in Angel Flight and Women's Chorus. Two Sigma Kappas served as officers of the Freshman and Sophomore classes.





PANHELLENIC COUNCIL—*First row:* Arlin Kelly, Liz Hanauer, Maxine Boyer, Lesley Newman, Jinny Duke. *Second row:* Margo Dieterich, Dianna Reiff, Phyllis Turner, Margie Gates, Liz Lusthaus, Ina Blumberg, Sara Fran Berlin. *Third row:* Toni Shipman, Alice Love, treasurer; Miss McCormick, Panhellenic adviser; Sonia Racusin, president, Bobbie Haber, secretary. *Fourth row:* Martha Mueller, Karen Ulrich, Alice Heisler, Patricia Lehman, Pat Favier, Kathy Thompson, Margie Clark, Carol Koenblau, Elsa Carlson, Brooke Turkington, Kathy Lawler, Elaine Martin

Panhel Inaugurates Pledge Camp

PLEDGE CAMPERS take time out for marshmallows and conversation



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL, representing Maryland's 16 sororities, this year inaugurated another first—a pledge camp for more than 150 coeds pledged at fall rushing.

Hauled out to the YMCA's Camp Letts for the October 13-14 weekend, the girls, despite complaints about life in the rough, gained an understanding of a sorority's relation to the campus, the administration, and to other sororities.

Other Panhel projects, in addition to enforcing rush rules, were the Pledge Dance, a car wash for Campus Chest, and an Easter Party for orphans.

Purpose of Panhel is to promote closer inter-sorority relationships and higher scholastic ideals. The group sponsors a different war orphan annually, each sorority being responsible for one letter a week.



fraternities

It's More Than Meetings . . .

FRATERNITY SPIRIT can't be limited to time or place; Monday night sessions don't tell the whole story.

Marching together up to Byrd Stadium . . .
welcoming rushees and their dates . . . donning tie and "tea manners" to show a housemother appreciation . . . singing and joking

together . . . engaging a solemn promise of loyalty with a pin as an outward sign . . .

serenading the girl on whom a brother has bestowed that pin . . .

They're all a part of fraternity life.

INTERFRATERNITY football play keeps the mall on the Row occupied until late in the fall.



IT ALL BEGINS with rushing . . . and this may be the house where you'll spend the next four years.



NEWLY-PINNED frat man gets a surprise serenade from his brothers.

THOSE EXTRA-SPECIAL housemothers teas make enough work to keep everyone busy.



PLEDGE MASTER LEADS a train of members-to-be through an elaborate fraternity pledge ritual.





ALPHA EPSILON PI—*First row:* Michael Backenheimer, Martin Kirchhausen, Allan Doris, Donald Weinruth, vice president; Donald Franklin, president, Robert Bulitt, secretary; Raymond Spear, Karl Seit, Howard Feldstein. *Second row:* Ed Cooper, Morty Ostrow, Bernie Karmel, Doug Gelfeld, Marlin Cohen, Ronald Frankel, Albert Harris, David Scher, Edward Robinson, Warren Granek. *Third row:* Stanley Kolker, Gary Gold, Ed Frieman, Stanley Greber, David Goodman, Gerald Goldberg, Jerry Jacobs, Leonard Miller, Harold Neurick.

READING NEWS from the home front is a must in the daily routine of the AEPis.



Alpha Epsilon Pi

IN THE harsh cold of early winter, two fraternity chapters braved the elements for 60 thrill-packed minutes in a battle for a herring bone bucket.

The AEPis are known for such strange shenanigans, and their fishy trophy tilt with the George Washington chapter is only one highlight of their year.

Added to the AEPi list of achievements was the highest grade award; one of the members posted a lofty 3.87.

Their proudest acquisition, however, was a sprightly squirrel named DD, who wandered in during Homecoming and was adopted, red sweater and all.

Other-world chapeaus were on display at the chapter's Mad Hatters party. In the spring AEPi also sponsored its annual Turtle Derby.

Alpha Gamma Rho

"STEP RIGHT up, ladies and gentlemen"—to the Alpha Gamma Rho house where inside rests the retired trophy awarded AGR three consecutive years for its winning Sophomore Carnival booths.

From money-making to music, the AGRs had four members to join vocal ranks and place third in this year's Harmony Hall.

A free ride to the annual Washington, D. C., Flower Show was provided for all campus house-mothers with Alpha Gamma Rho acting as escorts.

In the spring AGRs and their dates danced at the chapter's spring formal.

This house included among its membership the vice president of the Senior Class as well as co-captains of the soccer team and several members of the varsity baseball and basketball teams.



AGR HOUSE forms ad-like background for proud member and his low-slung MG.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO—*First row:* Bill Ebersole, Hal Hammond, George Roche, Dick Scott, Bill Jowers, treasurer; Mac Remsberg, president; Walter Bay, vice president; Dick Kemp, Jim Hannan, Paul Schwartz. *Second row:* Bill Malloy, Gordon Roberts, Clyde Culver, Bob Hastie, John O'Mara, Warren Boyer, James Dickerson, Thomas Ford, Leroy Johnson, Joseph Lanza, James Sanders, Roy Huffman, John Beatty. *Third row:* Fred Rogers, Bert King, Howard Kramer, Robert Chandler, Richard Boston, James Moulthrop, Peter Drayer, Wayne Kelley, Joseph Marshall, Harrison Wolf, Edwin Veo, Charles Shutter.





"ATO" on the shutters, "ATO" over the door; it's the ATO house for sure.

Alpha Tau Omega

TRIM YOUR togas and claim your chariots! These words of advice are given annually to all fraternities by Alpha Tau Omega, sponsor of the fraternity chariot race, a highlight of Greek Week. In this year's race brothers pulled brothers down College Avenue at the breathtaking speed of 11 miles an hour.

Also in the spring the voices of the "hang-together Taus," two-time winners of the Interfraternity Sing, rang out again in the Coliseum.

Then music scores, class notes, and campus activities were laid aside as ATOs gave their efforts to preparing for their famed Tau Tramp party.

This year the Senior Class president, AFROTC colonel, and Homecoming chairman wore the fraternal badge of Alpha Tau Omega.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA - First row: Roger Crawford, Tom Malloy, Gene Petty, Jay Caruthers, John Sapiente, Robert Della Peruta, James Bogard, Morris Rogers, Con Malloy, Mike Sheehan. **Second row:** Bob Sheppard, Henry Bagelmann, Barney Reed, Robert Parker, Tim Kelbaugh, Fernando Monge, Paul Jung, Bob Kennedy, Jim Johnson, Ralph Winters, Marty Herbst. **Third row:** Jack Bowerman, Tom Burrows, Bill Rocketeller, Jerry Criscuolo, Bob Harding, Bob Dexter, treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Jaynes, house director, Dick Bourne, president, John Pavlides, secretary, Jim Anderson, George Morris, King Jones, Carl Party, Phil Paristas. **Fourth row:** Sal Vito, Ken Magee, Bob Adams, Frank Jakubik, Hal Boggiano, Bill Hendricks, Hervey Harper, Tom King, Ellsworth Briggs, Dick Morgan, Louis Tacchetti, James Brodes. **Fifth row:** Donald Clark, Darrow Glaser, Burr Grim, Art Hiban, Bob Carr, John Bowler, Jack West, Don Palmer, Jim Brinsfield, John Wall, Joe Warfield. **Sixth row:** Robert VanPelt, Donald Dean, Al Shepherd, John Rehme, John Holmead, James Chaney, Perry Moore, Donald Collins, Donald McCormack, Top Ingram, Tom Williams, Lonnie Malkus, John Patterson, Robert Merrick, Paul Begansky, Chester Steckel, John Salter, Jim Shaw.





DELTA KAPPA EPSILON—*First row:* Ronnie Sarro, Robert Beazley, Thomas Mullin, John Belt, vice president; Philip Norton, president; Ennis McIntosh, Selkirk Dalrymple, Tom Huber. *Second row:* Larry Brant, David Fellows, Dick Soucy, J. S. Gable, Ted Hillsley, Bob Blongiewicz, secretary; George Acree, R. C. Burt, Robert Burbank, George Peters, Tom Seppy.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

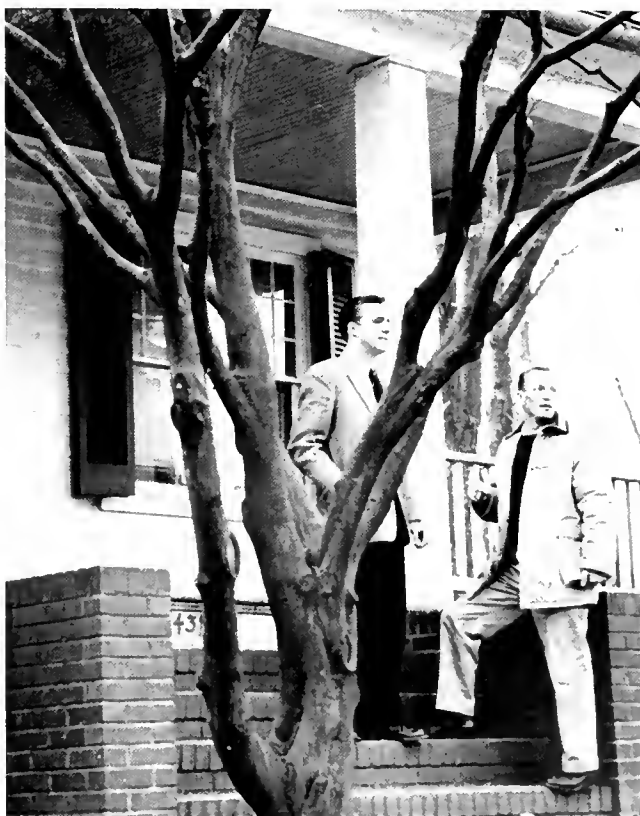
THE "DEKE DOMICILE" took on a trophied look this year with the fraternity retaining its blood drive award for the second consecutive year, copping the volleyball title, and participating 100 per cent in IFC's workday.

Weekends found Dekes maintaining their renowned social reputation. Everyone got a bang out of the Halloween Hayloft party, while the spring formal and its fall counterpart, the Mount 'n Do formal, provided further escapes from the rigors of study.

In compliance with sorority and police requests, the Dekes' first serenade was also their last.

One member topped the chapter honor roll when he was tapped for both Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Pi. Other members were initiated into journalism and business honoraries.

STANDING ON the front steps, watching all the girls go by ...





DELTA SIGMA PHI—*First row*—Sam Kennard, Luke Lockwood, Ken Wicka, Charles Erickson, treasurer, William Wolte, president, Jim Hockersmith, vice president, Peter Hinkle, secretary, Dale Good, Albert Smith, James Schneck. *Second row*—Burt Jarman, Guy Avery, Bill Kotas, Joe Ryon, John Stevens, Jack Potec, Ken Krach, Courtney Smut, Philip Townsend, Dennis Sheehan, Bill Erler, Ted Manescu, Bud Small. *Third row*—Ronald Leary, Terry McKay, Bill Erler, George Bereska, Bob Miller, Robert Berry, Daniel Maloof, William Hay, Tom Caboon, William Abel, Ed Standera, Richard Harvey.

ONE MORE SCREEN goes in place as the Delta Sigs spring house clean



Delta Sigma Phi

DELTA SIGS this year turned their attention from barricading the back road to campus to redecorating the interior of their Knox Road home.

The brothers came up with a repainted downstairs, reupholstered furniture, and new drapes. Floors and stairs were retiled and the exterior woodwork got another coat of Georgian white.

Social programs for fall rushing were topped by the annual '56ers Ball. In the spring the chapter held a Sailors Ball.

Delta Sigs claimed third place in scholarship among fraternities in 1956, while the fraternity's grid team wound up in third place in the first division of the touch football league last fall.

Delta Tau Delta

ON THE top rung of the fraternity scholastic ladder this year, Delta Tau Delta men found time for both studying and socializing.

At the Pledge Dance in October, the Delts presented the Sorority of the Year award to AOPi.

Christmas came and the chapter again sponsored its party on Fraternity Row for children from nearby orphanages. The man in the red flannel suit gave out presents while lights twinkled brightly on a mall Christmas tree 30 feet high.

In the spring the Delts held their formal at Walnut Hill.

Intramurally speaking, the chapter was a winner in both ping-pong and horseshoes. This year's ODK president was a Delt member.



THESE SMILING DELTS are either out for target practice or out to get someone.

DELTA TAU DELTA—*First row:* Charles Beck, Robert Lapham, Howard Turner, Kent Price, Denny Whitford, Rudy Vignone, Bruce Herbert, George Burns. *Second row:* Samuel Ebersole, Don Moore, Don Williams, David Kappe, secretary; John O'Neil, president; Mrs. Dowling, house director; Everett Joslyn, Charles Thomas, treasurer; Donald Witten, Raymond McGreevey. *Third row:* Richard Wilkinson, Sonny Platt, Hugh Hunsinger, Thomas Darrigan, Jim Murphy, Chuck Kugel, Jim Murphy, Lew Johnson, Joe Noonan, Ramon Miezi, Noel Patterson, Virgil Marsh, Gene Mooneyham. *Fourth row:* Harley Johnstone, Tom Cherrix, Orin Winn, Jim Noland, Len Hendricks, Mike Carpenter, Dick Abel, Hart Joseph, Joe Benson, Bob Russell, Reggie Traband, George Weinkam.





POLISHED AND PAINTED, the familiar KA plaque goes up in front of the new chapter house.

Kappa Alpha

"**M**ISTAKE INTERLOCUTOR, what's the good word?"
 "Why two, suh—Kappa Alpha!"

This year, as in '35 before it, Kappa Alpha presented its annual minstrel show. Black faces hid features but removed inhibitions as ad libs and minute-to-minute revisions made for much music and mirth.

There was no discrimination against the fairer sex either. Coeds lent their talents both behind the scenes and in front of the footlights.

KAs returning this fall moved to a new location behind the College Park shopping center. Quite poignantly they referred to it as the spacious "Magnolia Mansion." Scarlett O'Hara didn't come with the house, but there was still enough Southern atmosphere there for a Southern fraternity.

KAPPA ALPHA *First year*: Thomas Davis, Charles Wartfield, Richard Nolker, Ray Bohlam, Fred Mueller, vice president, Phil Beard, president, Dick Speicher, treasurer, Greg Lewis, Robert Kinzie, Jim Phillips, Martin Cronin, Henry Donagher. *Second year*: Andy Marriott, Fred Baker, Dick Starsloff, Jim McFarland, Bert Lewis, Roger Frasnio, Charley Mansur, Hilary Rowe, James Vouzikas, John Antholis, Robert Canning. *Third year*: Denny Brown, Gene Reckner, Quillin Chandler, Al Spellman, Arnie Cook, Paul Rouchard, Richie Crowley, Jack Foley, Ed Waldron, Jack Barrett, Bill Gildea. *Fourth year*: Paul Gibbons, Wally Ewalt, David Wheeler, Roger Goss, Erik Lundvall, Hugh Mitchell, Edward Cox, Charles Walther, Jeff Keating, Frank Sandera, Lewis Whitaker. *Fifth year*: Charles Russell, Tom Hardesty, Buddy Giersch, William Taylor, Tony Manvel, Lee Gordy, Joe Michel, John Mascare, Robert Nolker, Tom Florestano, Dan Loblein, Bill Tydings, Harry Leaning, John Murphy, Ted Jex.





LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—*First row:* Jerry David, Don Ritnour, Don Burkeroeder, Tony Culotta, Ron Clemens, James Peirce. *Second row:* Samuel Adams, James Talley, James Wheatley, treasurer; John MacBride, vice president; Mrs. Palmer, house director; Stanford Warner, president; Gerard Dobrzycki, Frank Embree, Roger Cover, secretary. *Third row:* Wes Sauter, Bob Kissling, Henry Lippincott, Charlie Sorrenteno, Walter Pfaender, Charlie White, Charles Thompson, Richard Roth, Donald Haller, Don Young, Gene Golsen, Ed Walton, Richard Taylor. *Fourth row:* Don Addy, Mike Nalls, Mike Wueste, Larry Autry, Tim Sheehan, Bill LaBanz, Will Cronyn, Summers Houfer, David Dyer, Robert Hachten, Mike Weed, Harry Mallinoff, Anthony Mattox.

TALL, STATELY pillars grace No. 6 Fraternity Row, home of the Lambda Chis.

Lambda Chi Alpha

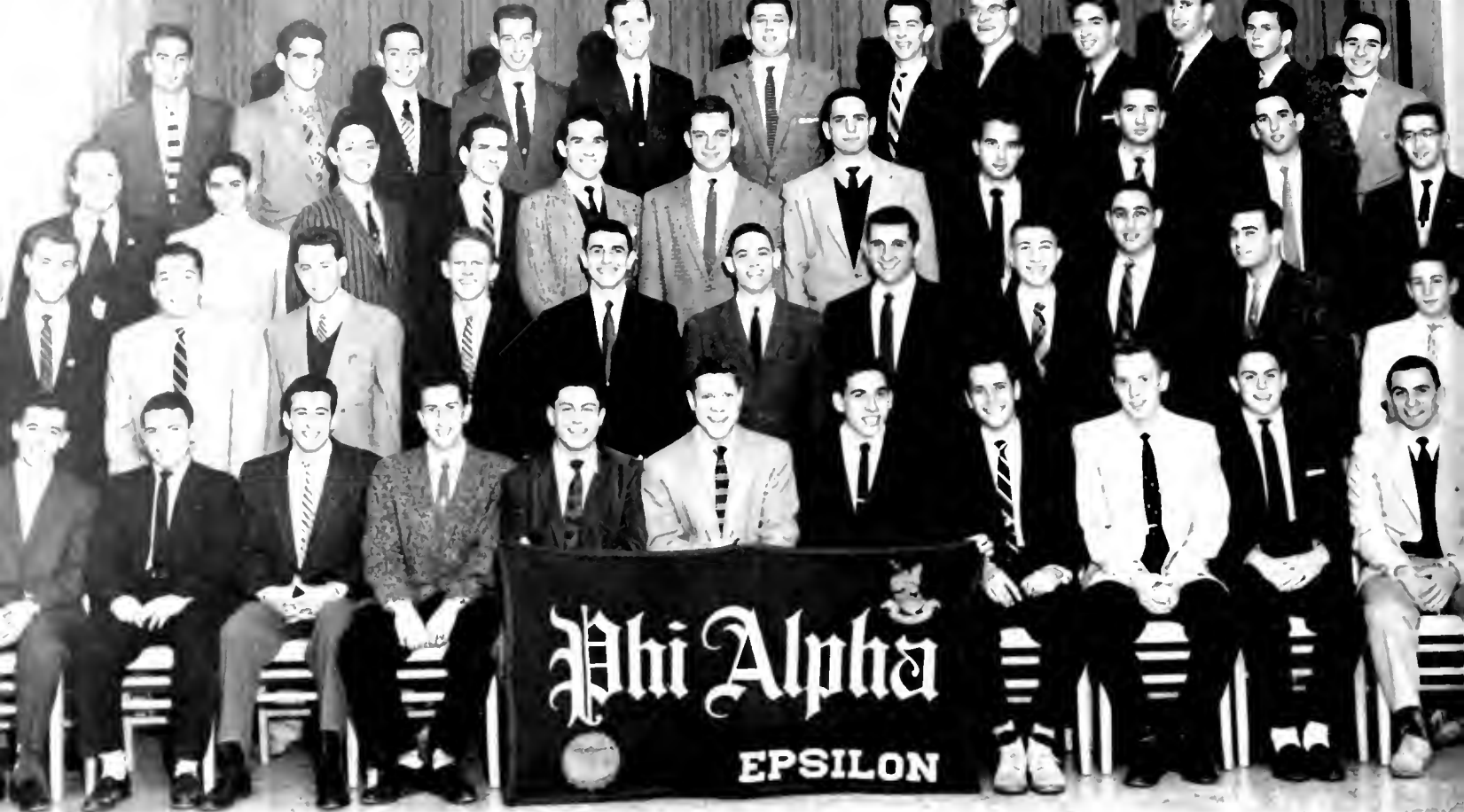
MARYLAND'S Epsilon Pi chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha is a member of the largest national fraternity, chapter-wise, in existence in the United States and Canada.

Ruth Lambert was chosen Lambda Chi's Crescent Girl of 1956 at its spring formal at National Airport near Washington. A memorable trophy also went to the "outstanding bird dog."

Scholarship and athletic awards were presented at Lambda Chi Alpha's Founders Day banquet.

Famous Lambda Chi alumni have entered political and entertainment spotlights. More prominent on the list are former President Harry S. Truman, singer Frankie Laine, actor Gene Hersholt, and Chester Gould, father of Dick Tracy.





PHI ALPHA *First row* Murray Resnick, Allan Posner, Mal Schlossberg, Stanley Bush, secretary, A. F. Miller, treasurer; Jay Brown, president, Louis Seidel, vice president, Elliot Kocen, David Katz, Howard Rudo, Beryle Cohen. *Second row* Bill Lipsky, Max Levin, Marshall Gerstel, Harvey Goldstein, Mel Weinstock, Ben Krause, Jerry Zlotowitz, Sid Sussman, Steve Saks, Ernest Willeher. *Third row* Jerry Traub, Howard Chasinow, Allan Heit, Bill Harber, Paul Friedman, Steve Salk, Joel Sereboff, Ernie Wallner, Mel Muchnik, Marvin Ginsburg, Ben Rubinstein. *Fourth row* Louis Hyatt, David Berkenbilt, Shalom Fisher, Ronald Stubin, Robert Sitnick, Arnie Westerman, Irv Freedman, Mike Hartz, Robert Goodman, Bernard Paul, Nathan Schweitzer, Ted Kautman.



HAT BEDECKED Phi Alpha keep tabs on chapter porch furniture.

Phi Alpha

PHI ALPHA'S "goal for '56," as one member put it, was its rebuilding program to again attain the stature on campus it once enjoyed. Its record this year was a big step in that direction.

The chapter's spring formal, held at the Woodner Hotel in Washington, was considered by the members to have been the "best and swankiest yet." Other socials were a Guys an' Dolls party and a Cowboy an' Indian party (which may account for those ten-gallon headwarmers shown opposite).

Phi Alphas this year were entered in all fraternity athletics.

More active participation next year and an expanded program are in the works for the men of the "l'l white house" on College Avenue.

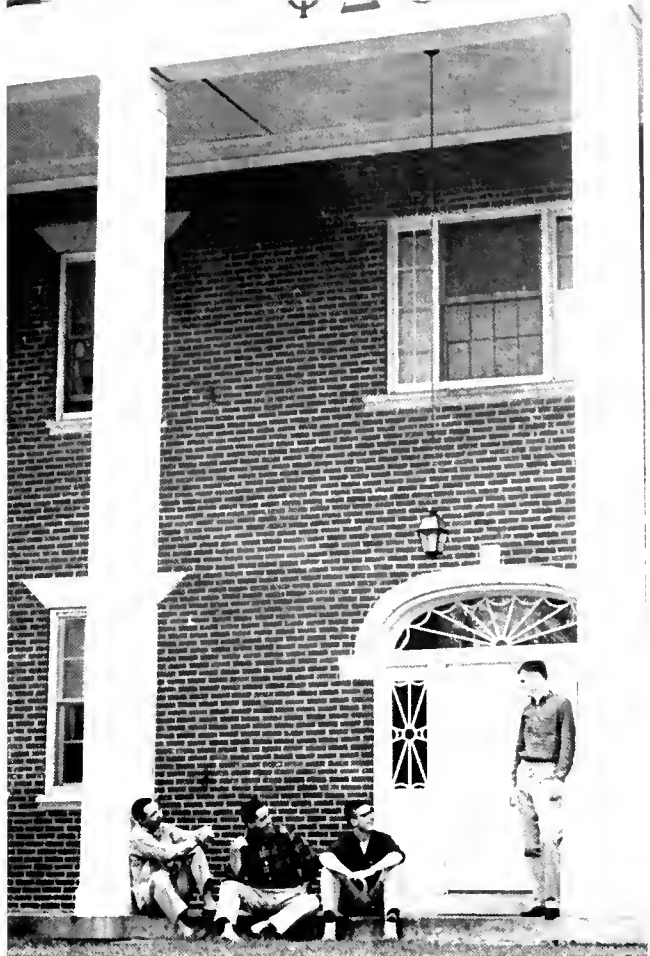
Phi Delta Theta

LEGISLATURES OF tomorrow, look to Phi Delta Theta. These brothers built a bandwagon that carried two members to voting positions on the SGA Executive Council this year—Junior Class president and fraternity representative.

The Senior Class treasurer and Junior Class sergeant at arms also wore the sword and shield of this fraternity. Die-in-the-wool Free Staters, the Phi Deltas claimed the party chairmanship for 1956-57.

Harmony in politics led to harmony in music during Greek Week as Phi Delta Theta sang its way to second place in the 1956 Interfraternity Sing.

Through social, sports, and study time, watchful Wazoo, who returned after lengthy wanderings, guarded the Phi Delta Theta house.



PHI DELTA THETA house is home of many student politicians of 1956-57.

PHI DELTA THETA—*First row:* Jack Finnegan, Donald Bates, Dean Griffin, Jim Murphy, John Sharp, Victor Markuski, Arch Hyson, Ted Conley, Russ Davis. *Second row:* Don Tilghman, Phil Mattingly, Steve Oberg, Earl Timmons, Daffron Greenwell, Lowell McCoy, Wayne Lee, Clarence McKenzie, Robert Wilbert, James Habermehl. *Third row:* Jerry Drescher, Jim Kilby, Jon Richardson, Val Dulay, Bob Calhoun, vice president; Dick Shockley, president; Bob Shuck, treasurer; Ray Aschertfeld, secretary; Dick David, Bob Fitzpatrick, John Reeves, Richard Herbst. *Fourth row:* Bill Davidson, Wayne Roelke, Terry Hague, Jim Campbell, John Hopkins, Fred Hiller, Dick Haberstroh, Harry Cranston, William Huey, Eugene Winchester, Bob Mason, Don Smith, Bob Berger, Bruce Corbin, Merle Richman. *Fifth row:* Dick Pairo, Albert Fischer, Jack Patton, Don Long, Art Teagarden, Don Price, Andy Gutow, Bob Dinker, Anthony Natalae, Don Critchfield, Vim Halsey, Fred Koch, Jay Butler, Bill Carroll, Mike Aiello, James Letaire, George Giavasis.





THIS OLD HOUSE looks mighty good after a full day of classes

Phi Kappa Sigma

FRIENDLINESS WAS the weekend byword at the Phi Kappa Sigma house this year.

These brothers really lived things up on the Row with a number of social affairs: the Singapore Sling, a French party, and a Shrimp Feast, to name a few.

Biggest claim to fame for the fraternity this year was the election of one brother to the presidency of SGA.

Both fair and foul weather found wearers of the skull and crossbones manning sales on Chesapeake Bay as Sailing Club enthusiasts.

This year the group placed third in intramural softball, second in their football league, and fourth in the cross-country meet.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA *First row:* Joe Schinstock, Charles Dean, John Hoy, Sidney Bowman, Fred Baker. *Second row:* Cliff Taggart, Tom Strassner, Ed Thommen, George Irwin, Bill Crawford, Jacob Davis, Earl Chambers. *Third row:* Frank Just, Tony Carano, Bob VanFoss, Holt Rice, Ed Speer, Bob Duvall, Dick Hopkins, Dick Moran, Dick Scarbath. *Fourth row:* Byron Rupp, Jack McCarthy, Dana Groner, Boyd Madary, Don Springer, Al Marden, Denny Brooks, Dave Saunders, Bob Denny. *Fifth row:* Charles Bundy, Ken Groner, Charles Ballman, Jim Schoocratt, secretary. Clayton Roop, president, Mrs. John, house director, Tilghman Marden, John Doran, treasurer. Ernie Betz, Joe Janssens, Fred Kern. *Sixth row:* Bob Sommers, Jack Buttington, Hugh Olsen, Andy McDonald, Bill Stoinoff, Bill Kaufmann, Les Ricketts, Bruce Shaffer, Pete Berry, Jim Lakey, Merrill Holmes, Ed Dvas. *Seventh row:* Dave Johnson, Ken Gookin, Tom Wentz, Cleve Vetter, Hank Logan, Bob Shoemaker, Reed Madary, Carl Rittle, Walt Stefanowicz, Bill Harting. *Eighth row:* Peter Nilles, Bob Gray, Bourne Garner, Clark Calyer, Wylie Law, Kim Webb, Guy Merritt, Fred Miller, Charlie Watson, Dan Hoffman, Bill Slocum, Hugh Bagby, Danny McGuire, Nicolas Zandler





PHI KAPPA TAU—*First row:* Calvin Longacre, Raymond Yoskosky, Melville Foster, Glenn E. Funkhouser, treasurer; David Huff, president; Dawson Ahalt, vice president; Roland Purnell, Robert F. Wheeler, Robert Pluchak. *Second row:* Bill Kennerly, Paul Hall, Julian Cross, Allen Passman, Gerald Rudolph, Robert Plante, David Shirey, John Koshak, Alan Moretti. *Third row:* William Vought, Nicholas Ladd, Henry Fee, Nicholas Keck, Kirk Donovan, Rolf Bussang, Carl Gardner, James Shaver, Mike McCordic, William Clagett, Lee Scheeley, Michael Kolakowski Jr.

Phi Kappa Tau

BARBERSHOP QUARTET singing filled Ritchie Coliseum once again this year as Phi Kappa Tau presented its eighth annual Harmony Hall.

A six-foot battle ax, the newest addition to campus awards, was presented at this time by PKT to the Ideal Housemother.

The coveted Bronze Buck award to the outstanding fraternity man on campus is another Phi Tau tradition.

This award-happy group socialized at a spring formal and a gruesome Undertakers Ball, with a costume representative of a dead person required for admission.

Since nothing sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau would appear complete without an award, the "Deadest Couple" attending received a deadly prize.



ONE WRONG SIGNAL and there goes a window in the Phi Tau house.



PHI SIGMA KAPPA— *First row:* John Humbert, Joseph Casterline, Russ Wall, Arnold Casterline, William Bright, Charles Marshall, Charles Knight, Robert Payne. *Second row:* Jerry Buele, Charles Broadrup, Charles Fenn, Jerry Rubino, George Faller, Jim Wood, Bob Pearson, Hal Mackie, Andy Bieniek, Louis Roy. *Third row:* Paul Rosswork, Lindsay Norman, George Harrison, Donald Horner, secretary; Jon DuMond, president, Mrs. Ethel A. Cramer, housemother; Don Berlau, vice president; Robert Hall, treasurer; Jack Capants, Stoney Leius. *Fourth row:* Tom Nichols, Bob Dalzell, Hall Williamson, Bob Locker, Lary Acker, Jim Pinholster, Kent Seegmiller, Jim Prettyman, William Patterson, Vernon Briggs, George Gerlach. *Fifth row:* Stan Hames, Terry Bayer, Tom Moran, Don Sharpe, Gene Kelley, Richard Marshall, Harry Hart, John Treadway, Phil Burr. *Sixth row:* Lawrence Hyde, Scott Davis, Robert Yellowlees, Bob Geiger, Boyd Bounds, Dave Swann, Richard Hodgson, Garrett Altwater, Bill Willis, Walter Bohortoush, Robert Dickens, T. S. Morgan, Frank Thompson.

"OH, THEM PHI SIG brothers" —sounds good to the accompaniment of any instrument.



Phi Sigma Kappa

FIFTY BALES of hay were brought to No. 7 Fraternity Row this fall when Phi Sigma Kappa decided to socialize country style. Couples dug for 200 marbles hidden in the hay, and the twosome finding the greatest number won a prize.

After several weeks of wiping hay from cloths, dishes and furniture, the Phi Sigs decided to keep the straw outdoors. This they did on a hayride to Great Falls later in the semester.

On Founder's Day, a stag affair at Binder's, the outstanding alum was presented with a gold medalion and a cup was given to the outstanding pledge.

The vice president of SGA, presidents of the Sophomore and Freshman classes, the secretary of Men's League and members of the Terrapin and Old Line stalls were supporters of the Tumbling T this year.

Pi Kappa Alpha

THREE MARYLAND PiKAs had the distinctive honor this year of attending the first national fraternity convention ever held outside the United States.

The PiKA conclave convened in Mexico City in September.

Returning to a house freshly painted by an alumnus, the PiKAs pulled out their shabbiest clothes for the annual Hard Times party in the fall.

A Founders Day banquet and dance was held in March. The Baltimore affair was attended by Delaware and George Washington chapters also.

Maryland PiKA men helped the GW chapter celebrate their Shipwreck Ball at the Washington chapter house and wound up their College Park rush this year with the strongest membership since the fraternity was locally chartered in 1952.



"**BETTER DROP** that course—I couldn't even decide what language the exam was written in."

PI KAPPA ALPHA—*First row:* William Poole, Wilbert Maloney, Sam Dickson, Wayne Eline, Don Hughes, Dick Shultz. *Second row:* Ray Stevens, Frank Carman, Bud McCloskey, vice president; Jack Zane, president; Bob Bischoff, secretary; Charles Dean, treasurer; Buz Braun. *Third row:* Bob Zapotocky, Joe Zapotocky, John Marshall, Howland Lutz Jr., Dick Schieke, Robert Lee, Dave Steinbauer, Jack Duey, Fran Steinbauer.





THE KING of the jungle reigns in stately marble before the SAE house

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

SAE HARMONY earned honors again this year with a second place win in Harmony Hall and third place recognition in the Interfraternity Sing.

On the athletic field these brothers were runners-up in the fraternity basketball league and second in their league division in football.

Scholastically, the chapter boasted the highest average in their province.

Biggest social event was the annual Bar Beta party held at the Iron Bridge Hunt Club and featuring an array of gunmen and dancing girls.

At their spring formal the SAEs crowned their first sweetheart—Peggy Lazel.

The close of another year finds the brothers still seeking information about the missing half of their lion.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON — *First row:* Ed Lloyd, Lee Chaney, John Gallaghe, Morton Blanchard, John Feeney, Frank Corboine, Ed Clabaugh. *Second row:* Emory Brown, Robin Ehlert, Jack Caldwell, Harry Russell, Tom Carter, Landon Holt, Robert Adams, Charles Bowler. *Third row:* Jack Johnson, David Hodges, Denis Knox, Edward Dunlap, Richard Palmer, Roderick Coan, George Schmieler, Roger Brown, Ed Tutty, Marcus Black. *Fourth row:* Bill Radcliffe, Donald Jones, Bill Scribna, Bill Rapson, secretary, Jack Jackson, president, Mrs. Miller, housemother, Dick Frederick, vice president, Ron Ward, treasurer, Al Wharton, Bob Mitchell, Don Healy. *Fifth row:* Bob Kirchman, Charles Whirman, Charlie Steckel, George Gattney, Jack Buschman, Tom Beall, Bob Weiss, Bill O'Brien, Ralph Kern, Phil Schwartz, George Oats, Dick Margeson, Rand Tuttle, Bill Johnstone, Jim Brice. *Sixth row:* Michael Hickman, Richard Burns, Mike Middleton, Bill Hahn, Bill Clark, Wally Lord, Walter Beringer, Frank Underhill, Bob Fouchs, Joe Montelonicio, John Fischer, Dick Spencer, Larry Chaney, John Parker, Dick Davis





SIGMA ALPHA MU—*First row:* Melvin Slan, Paul Teitelbaum, Martin April, Don Berger, Gilbert Gottlieb, secretary; Samuel Penn, president; Gerald Stempler, Howard Miller, Marvin Schlosser, Nory Tucker. *Second row:* Leonard Arzt, David Bush, Gary Rubin, Arthur Chernow, David Freisrat, Ronnie Israel, David Liebman, Calvin Hamburger, Boris Rodner, Stanley Zupnik, Jerome Weinstein. *Third row:* James Katcef, Harry Friedman, Eugene Horowitz, Jerry Bank, Leonard Helfgott, Stan Mazdroff, Richard Rosenthal, Marvin Grodnitzky, Marty Millison, Melvin Eisenberg, Eddie Blickstein, Norman Roland. *Fourth row:* Lawrence Burns, Marshall Dinowitz, Ronald Geltman, Marshall Silver, Robert Reamer, Charles Schwartzberg, Stephen Harris, Stanley Foxman, Donald Daneman, Irvin Sopher, Eddie Spice, Ted Isaacson. *Fifth row:* Jeff Watson, Hal Dwin, Joel Smeyne, Vic Lebow, Buddy Miller, Stuart Millison, Bernard Reamer, Michael Folb, Allen Greif, Jerry Mondell, Ivan Rosengarden, Jeffrey Legum, Michael Rocklin.

NO ONE in sight—only final exams could cause such confinement.

Sigma Alpha Mu

"**S**AMMIE, SAMMIE, tell me."

Not an old folk song, but a little ditty that can be applied to the Sigma Alpha Mus.

The little brick house on the hill is the home away from home for many campus leaders, including the SGA treasurer and sub-committee chairmen for the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman proms. One cheerleader is also wearer of the Sammie pin.

Hilarity prevailed as SAM's production was awarded first place in the Hillel Skit Night. Then cares and responsibilities were cast into the background while music and dancing took the spotlight at the SAM winter and spring formals.

At year's end, the brothers agreed this had been the best year yet.





SIGMA CHI *First row:* Charles Miller, Robert Green, Mike O'Neill, James Smart, John Bell, Dick Wagner, Babe West, Vince Croghan, Ed Edel. *Second row:* Edward O'Loughlin, Bill MacDonald, Joe Ponzo, Cliff Rau, Jim Saylor, John Shipley, vice president; Mrs. Hercher, housemother; Warren Hak, president; Frank Ratka, secretary; Robert DePiro, treasurer; Charles Revoile, Fred Stillwagen. *Third row:* James Merna, Ronald Stolin, Robert Shook, Kenneth York, Richard Hyland, Jerry Kender, Bill Demas, Mickey Groce, James Russo, Norman Peterson, James Donahue, Joseph Maratta, Gerald Hughes, Tim Gorman, Fred Hock. *Fourth row:* Rod Faller, Walter Rabbitt, Pete Mager, Bob Stebner, Harold Peterson, Al Wendling, Don McClines, Mike Lynch, John Rymer, Dan Mauser, Bob Nardone, Bill Wickert, Roger Mitchell, John McKechnie, John Klar, Fred Severance, Lewis Ensor.

HANDY MAN, fraternity man; this Sigma Chi says they're one and the same.



Sigma Chi

SPORTS WERE the keynote of Sigma Chi activities this year, with the chapter copping the interfraternity basketball crown on all intramural night last spring and placing second in the track meet later in the semester.

In the 1956 Interfraternity Sing, the Sigs placed fourth, but their thoughts were on the upcoming Sweetheart Weekend. Ann Longfellow was crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, and the beach party which followed was one for the brothers to long remember.

Sheets were in order for would-be Arabs who mingled with foreign legionnaires and sultans' wives at the Thousand and One Nights party in the fall.

The Sigs sponsored an orphans Christmas party as well as an egg hunt for the same children at Easter time. The pledge-active football game and the Shipwreck party were other Sigma Chi features.

Sigma Nu

DIAMONDS WERE Sigma Nu's best friend last spring as the chapter rolled over all opposition to take the interfraternity softball championship. All running wasn't between bases either, for Sigma Nu placed third in the interfraternity track meet.

September saw one of the chapter's pledges lugging a gold-painted brick around campus for scoring lowest on the pledge test and missing the most meetings.

Also in the fall Sigma Nu welcomed back Glip Goldstein, its alumnus extraordinary. Now an Air Force lieutenant, the Glipper returned for a football weekend.

The chapter claimed a first-string Terp halfback among its ranks, as well as members of publications and University Theater staffs.

Canine Pat and her five puppies were also listed on the Sigma Nu roster.

"HEY KITTY, didn't you hear the dinner bell?"



SIGMA NU—*First row:* Dick Toth, James Conklin, Frank Donato, Joe Interlandi, Joseph Raposo, George Kline, Phil Mangis, William Kilpatrick, George Harvey. *Second row:* T. Murphy, A. Smalley, J. Cummins, secretary; Mrs. Aidala, housemother; Philip Calder, president; Richard Paton, Marshall Yankelevitz, treasurer; Dick Churchville, Buddy Fontana, José Fernandez. *Third row:* Bernard Smith, Jack Thomas, James Olsson, Kenneth Crowell, Robert Pineau, Charlie Peterson, Julius Tolson, Harry Hoberman, Robert Haskey, Donald Weber, Robert McCaw, Joe Kerensky, Ben Aquilina, Anthony Nicastro, Chuck Jones. *Fourth row:* Ted Radomski, Bob Rudner, Dick Huntington, Harry Flickinger, Dick Eury, Warren Hurley, John Huntington, Nick Antonas, Bruce Norton, Hank Marsh, Bill Wirth, James Cullen, Jay Solomon.





"NO ALLOWANCE from mom—guess that means another television date tonight."

Sigma Phi Epsilon

"I'll bet you" is a phrase used quite freely, especially at the Sig Eps' annual Casino party, a time when dice tables, black jack games, and roulette wheels are the rule rather than the exception.

At this miniature Monte Carlo each couple received an equal amount of money at the beginning of the evening and the twosome with the most dough at the close of the party was awarded a prize.

The Wild West came east for the Sigma Phi Epsilon two-day Frontier Festival, climaxed by a rodeo and the crowning of a queen.

Marriage vs. Bachelors—the Sig Eps couldn't reach a decision, but their float of this title won first place Homecoming Day, then burned while parked in front of the house with the big red door.

The musical Sig Eps again led Christmas carolling prior to the University's tree-lighting ceremony.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—*First row:* Ben Spencer, Buz Whitman, Charles Phillips, Fred Landon, Ed Lynch, Joe Wright, Bob Johnston, Tom Maxwell, Jack O'Shea. *Second row:* Bob Frost, Bill Higgins, Wade Byerly, Ray Renneberger, Dean Koth, Dick Watt, Bill Turner, Harvey Hall, Len Cleveland. *Third row:* Marty Mrozinski, Frank Hansen, Kermit Frye, Steve Barber, Jess Hotmann, Earl Schultz, Bill Cleveland, Dick Parker, Harry Abrams, Mike Hadaway, Vince Du Celier. *Fourth row:* Charles Corder, Steve Maranka, Al Meserol, Jim Reid, Buddy Paland, Ed Holoka, Frank O'Brimski, Pete Grimes, Bruce Tucker, Ron Hall, John Mann, Don Flynn, Bob Smith, Bob Bale.





SIGMA PI—*First row:* Fred Frei, William Ramey, John Grubar, secretary; John McLendon, president; Wayne Johnson, treasurer; Walter Quenzer, Fred Jugel. *Second row:* Clyde Triplett, Frank Michael, Richard Sommer, Ben Poinsett, William Rains, Philip Kane, Paul Liedlich, Humberto Domenech, Edward Jones.

Sigma Pi

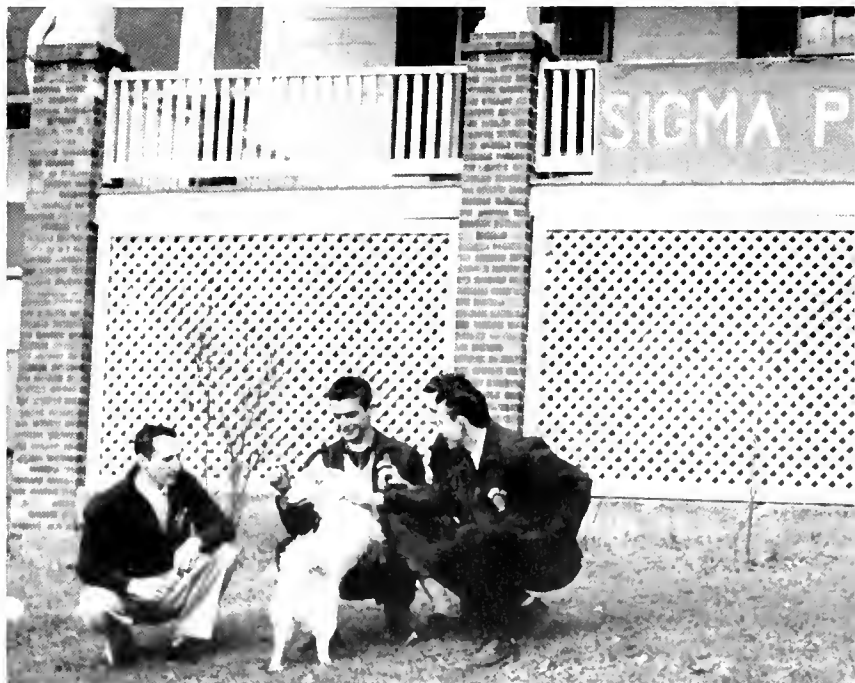
"HAVE AS much fun as you can whenever you can." That's the motto at the small but active Sigma Pi house.

This group's party-a-week social calendar is designed to keep them busy during their spare time without interfering with studies.

While sporting a great social season, the Sigma Pis did not fare so well in other sports. They are still trying to figure out, by slide rule no doubt, how they won only three games and at the same time out-scored their opponents in the totals for the year.

Although few in number, the chapter has among its ranks men who head such organizations as the Vets Club, APO service fraternity, and the Rifle team. For the last three years the Sigma Pis have received an efficiency award from their national organization.

TRAINED DOG? Hardly. Look, he can't even stand on his own two feet.





TAU EPSILON PHI *First row* Robert Siegel, Ronald Snyder, Jerry Raffel, Sam Wasserman, treasurer; Mandell Bellmore, president, Michael Linci, vice president, Ira Shapiro, secretary, Harvey Siegel, Barry Wiseman, Marvin Apter. *Second row*. Sheldon Keyser, Alvin Baraff, Stanley Bobb, Stanley Silverman, Morton Goldstein, Tommy Steinhardt, Ralph Rosnow, Alan Trager, Stuart Fedder, Marty Novak, Haron Teitel. *Third row*. Gerald Walt, Eddie Shapiro, John Smeyne, Stu Hack, Marshall Goldman, Chuck Harrison, Edward Masket, Joel Rubenstein, Irv Donick, Ott Steinberg, Ronnie Rudick, Harvey Coppel, Sylvan Rankin. *Fourth row*. Herbert Jacobson, Howard Henson, Joseph Antonelli, Ralph Levin, Beryl Jacobson, Stephen Hess, Howard Shunick, Kenneth Stern, Stuart Blankman, Stan Marks, Ralph Weiss, David Band. *Fifth row*. Calvin Belsky, Joel Abramson, Paul Rosenberg, Roy Schiller, Bill Balser, Dave Resnick, Dock Weingarten, Seymour Farbman, Marvin Wies, Ira Wolpert, Howard Pedolsky, Sonny Krome, Phil Pushken, Joel Epstein

"AUTUMN LEAVES --ugh! Evergreens would be so much more sensible."



Tau Epsilon Phi

SCHOLARSHIP, SPORTS and social activities—they each have their place in the life of a TEP.

An award for the highest scholastic average for all men's groups went to Tau Epsilon Phi this year.

Volleyball champs, these boys were also in the pigskin spotlight when they tied for the championship of their football league.

Costumes were in order for the TEP Halloween and Shipwreck parties. At the winter formal a sweetheart was crowned and awards were presented to the outstanding brother, the best all-around athlete, and the best pledge.

One TEP, graced with hypnotic powers, performed at most fraternity functions, ending one show with five boys asleep on the floor.

Hypnosis, however, had no harmful effects on the TEPs since they were active in many campus activities throughout the year.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

REMODELING PLANS for the Tau Kappa Epsilon house failed to include accommodations for an enlarged canine family.

High pitched barking was heard at the TKE House this year, and with much chagrin the members admitted that their mascot "Ralph" had become the mother of seven snarling puppies.

The pups were born into a house with an enlarged living room, new furniture, new TV set, and new rugs.

The TKEs bowled over all opposition to become bowling champs in 1956.

Socially the brothers presented their Comic Strip party and a Wild West party with cactus and sand for a bang-up ending to another year.

NO BELFRY here, so the Tekes must devise devious ways to keep possession of their famed bell.



TAU KAPPA EPSILON—*First row:* Charles Cummings, John Hampton, John Luscombe, Jack Despeaux, Dick Powell, Bob Ching, Carl Mohr. *Second row:* Edwin Goetz, Norman Price, Frank Miller, treasurer; George Ward, vice president; Bob Ratliff, president; Richard Kennard, secretary; Jon Files, Russ Long, George Leimbach. *Third row:* Dick Gossom, Bill Spann, Bob Mellott, Bob Rush, Bill Sanford, Bob Stroessner, Ray Goetz, Herb Weiss, Carl DiPietro. *Fourth row:* Bud George, Johnny White, Lou Ferguson, George Hutton, Lou Vollandt, C. P. Miles, R. E. Harris, Ben Wimberly, David Bowie, Guy Stahr.



Theta Chi



A RENOVATED CHAPTER house, a strong showing in every phase of interfraternity sports, and a varied social program were the high points of the Theta Chi story for 1956-57.

Sportswise, Theta Chi notched its division championship and went on to annex the fraternity trophy in a clutch contest with TEP. The chapter took runner-up spot in softball and placed well among the leaders in the interfraternity track meet.

Socially the Moonshine Ball, French Party and the annual spring formal were red-letter events on every Theta Chi's calendar.

Not to be outdone vocally, the brothers brought home the coveted Harmony Hall trophy for the first time in history. Certainly a fine way to end things on a happy note.

WOULD-BE intramural stars take time out to fumble a few plays.

THETA CHI *First row:* Bob Wright, Lloyd Lewis, John McLaughlin, Duke Arnolt, John Bigelow, Bill Osha, Ronnie Lange. *Second row:* Frederick Turco, Tom McGeeoy, Alan Sonner, secretary; Robert Platt, vice president; William Fleischmann, president, Jack Crowl, treasurer, Marry Loftus, William Belt, Richard Hill. *Third row:* Howard Koontz, David Ganley, Jim Haley, Quin Donoghue, Tom Jackson, Marc Hare, Bob Mowery, Perry Browning, Dick Longe, Lew Bartram, Pete Chakmakian. *Fourth row:* Bill Hampton, Francis Gerber, Russ Owings, Robert Richins, Stan Boteler, Dennis Fitzgerald, Charles Berry, Pat Moreland, Dave Smith, Steve Knoebber, William DeGraff, John Worden, George La Fontaine, Richard Fleischmann.





ZETA BETA TAU—*First row:* Joseph Weinstock, Myron Farber, Joel Goldstein, Bob Cutler, Fred Denenberg, Michael Balenson, Jerald Scheinberg. *Second row:* Mik Zell, Joe Axelrod, Dave Rankin, vice president; Shel Dagurt, Harold Pollin, president; Mrs. Pauley, house-mother; Thomas Katz, treasurer; Bernard Yedinak, secretary; Sam Saks, Charles Caplan. *Third row:* Frank Hart, William Kolodner, Robert Brawer, Ted Sobkov, Ed Schleider, Ed Kassan, Sherman Gesben, Morton Libov, Sheldon Rudie, Mike Goodman. *Fourth row:* Gordon Greenspun, Albert Hoehn, Bert Sugar, Alan Halpern, Jeff Sidney, Richard Goldstein, Sidney Caplan, Bob Singer, Alan Geller, Marvin Zimmerman, Steve Sakin.

ZEBE polishes bronze plaque on door of new chapter house on Knox Road.

Zeta Beta Tau

NOISY ALUMS, stepped-on feet, and apologetic smiles all loaned themselves to the atmosphere at the Zebe's' housewarming party early in the fall. Some 400 alumni and friends came to inspect the new ZBT domain.

The campus activity calendar was enhanced by the ZBT-sponsored bridge tournament and the IFC bike race. Receiving as well as giving awards, the Zebes this year won the golf trophy and the divisional bowling championship.

A Miami Beach party, Spring Weekend and Founders Day Weekend were the outstanding social affairs of 1957.

All things considered, the members agreed that the biggest event of the year was the return of their dog Zee Bee after a nine-month Absence Without Leave.





INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL *First row:* John O'Neil, A. E. Miller, Dave Katz, Phil Beard, Dick Bourne, Bob Brown, Frank Ratka, Jon Dumond. *Second row:* Joe Holland, Dick Shockley, Dick Gossom, Joe McIntosh, Bert Sugar, treasurer; Jack Love, vice president; Bill Kennerly, president; Tom Spann, secretary; Morty Libov, Ray Bohlman, Stanford Warner. *Third row:* John O'Mara, Warren Hak, James Pinholster, William Jowers, Adrian Remsberg, Bill Radcliffe, Bob Rathiff, Barry Wiseman, Richard Rosenthal, Lenny Helgott, Ed Lynch, Ray Renneberger. *Fourth row:* Fred Denenberg, Reggie Trabant, George Acree, Rand Tuttle, William Belt, William Wolte, Robert Fitzpatrick, William Fleischmann, Philip Kane, John McLendon, Tilghman Marden, Read Madary, Dave Huff.

IFC—Many Hands in Many Projects

EVERY OTHER Thursday night during the year, the presidents of Maryland's 21 fraternities were usually seen entering one of the chapter houses in College Park. Here as the Interfraternity Council, an organization pledging service to the community, the University, and member fraternities, the presidents met to plan cooperative fraternity projects.

Under IFC direction, the fall crop of pledges helped finish the physical plant at Brookline Child Center as a part of Hell turned-Help Week.

Other community services included inviting handicapped veterans to University football games and contributing \$200 to Campus Chest charities.

For the University the council again offered a \$200 non-athletic scholarship to the most deserving freshman, who need not be a fraternity man. Interfraternity relations were promoted through intramurals and exchange dinners.

The council continued to support Korean orphan Lee Jong Nam, whose letters were translated and read at each meeting.

In the spring fraternities rededicate themselves at Greek Week, IFC's biggest project. A chariot race, rug of war and block party were other features of the week.



TUG-OF-WAR, ONE FEATURE OF IFC-SPONSORED GREEK WEEK, ENDED AS FREE-FOR-ALL WITH ONLOOKERS GETTING SPRAYED.

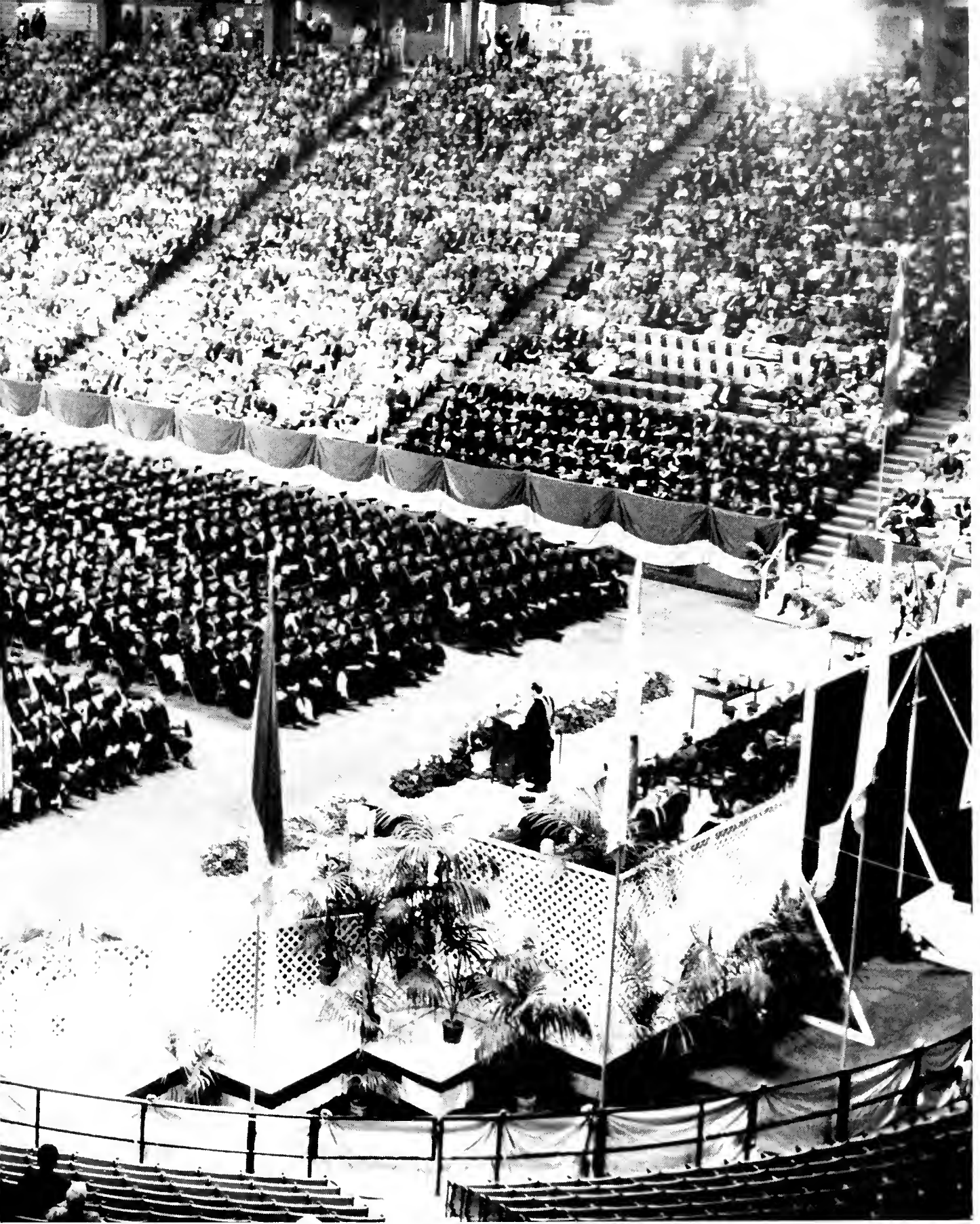
COLORFUL entrant in Greek Week race, Sig Ep chariot (top) was preceded by flower girls, torch-bearers and trumpeter. Bottom entry employs genuine horses.



ROCKING at Block Dance, couple concentrates on beat.







seniors



WILLIAM ROBERT ABEL, Baltimore; College of Education, B.S., Industrial Arts— $\Delta\Sigma\Phi$, Arnold Air Society, Intramurals. **ROBERT KINGSLEY ABERNETHY**, Bethesda; College of Business & Public Administration, B.S., Industrial Management— $\Pi\Gamma\Sigma$; $\Delta\Sigma\Theta$; Student Placement Comm., chm. **ADRIENNE FRANCES ABLEMAN**, Washington, D. C.; College of Arts & Sciences, B.A., Speech Pathology— $\Phi\Sigma\Sigma$, $\Lambda\Lambda\Delta$, $\Phi\Kappa\Phi$; UT; Children's Theater; Hillel Executive Council; Spring Week; Young Democrats. **SARAH ABPLANALP**, Mt. Rainier; College of Home Economics, B.S., Crafts— $\Kappa\Lambda\Theta$; Panhel. Council.



LARY LYN ACKER, Takoma Park; College of Arts & Sciences, B.A., History— $\Phi\Sigma\Kappa$; Rossborough Club. **GEORGE WILLIAM ACREE**, Baltimore; College of Education, B.S., Education for Industry— $\Delta\Kappa\Theta$, pres.; Arnold Air Society; IEA, ASME. **ROBERT J. ADAMS**, Silver Spring; College of Arts & Sciences, B.A., Speech— $\Lambda\Gamma\Omega$, SGA; Diamondback; WMUC; UT; Canterbury Club; Sr. Class, pres. **CAROL W. ADAMS**, Baltimore; College of Physical Education, Recreation & Health.



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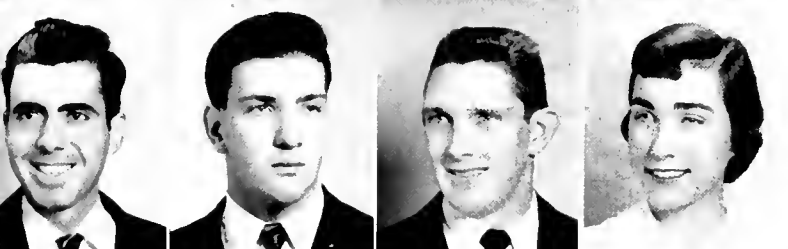
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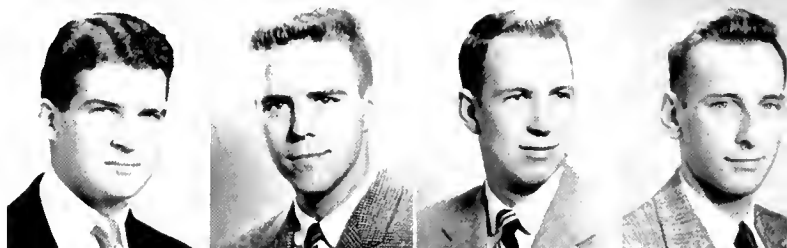


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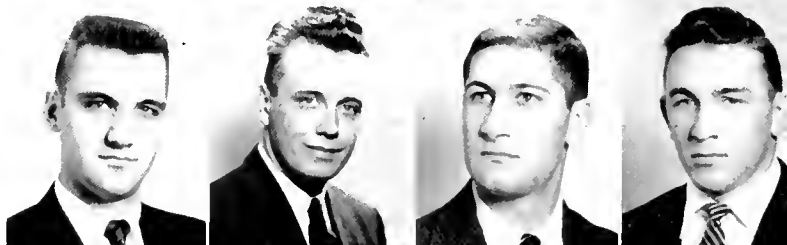
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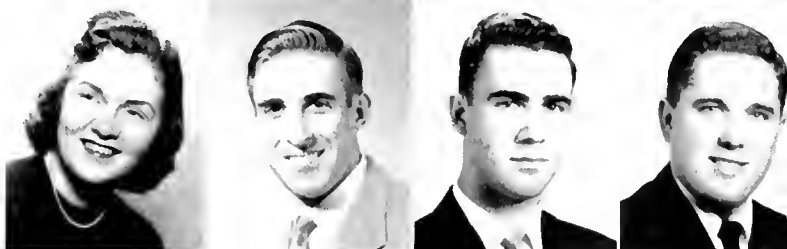
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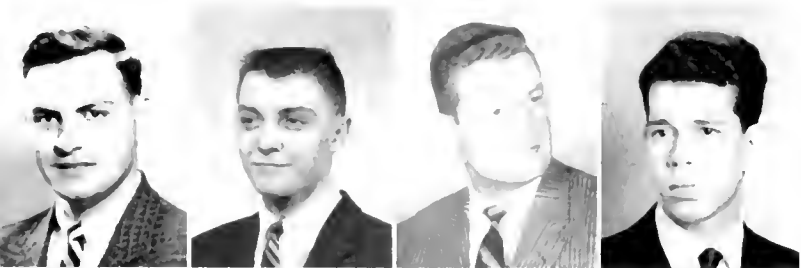
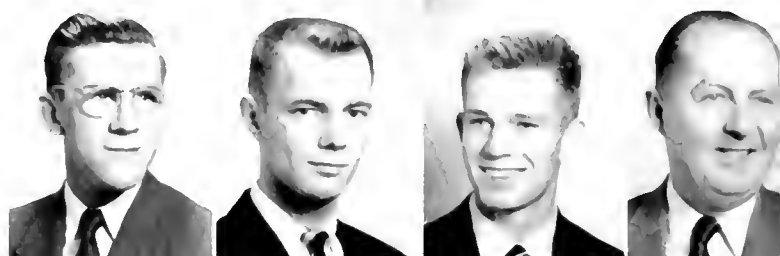
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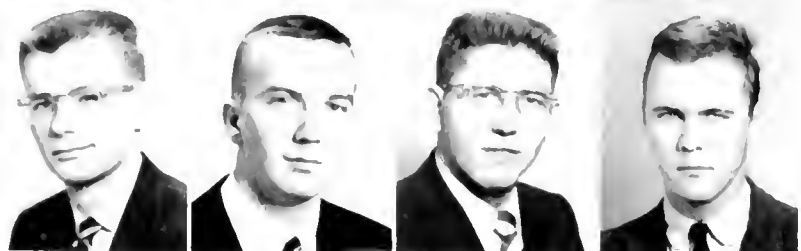
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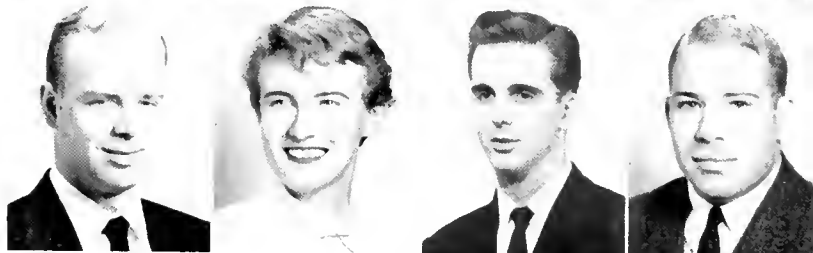
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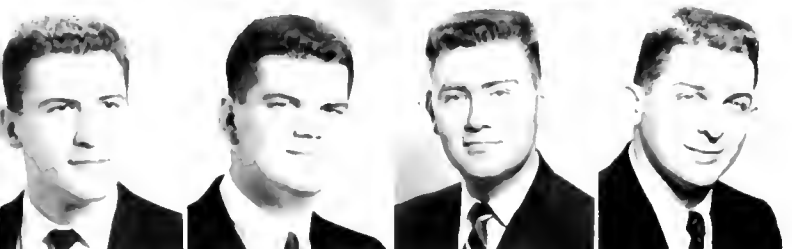
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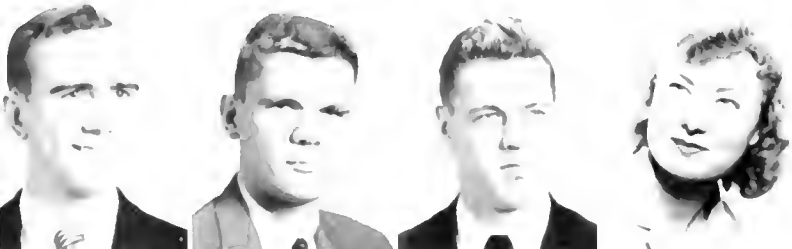
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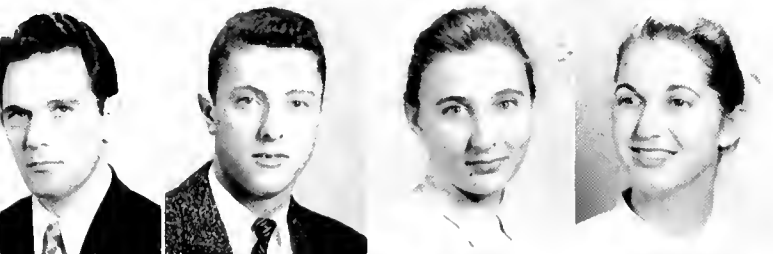
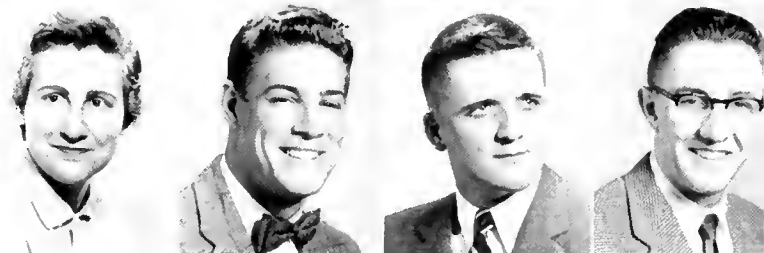


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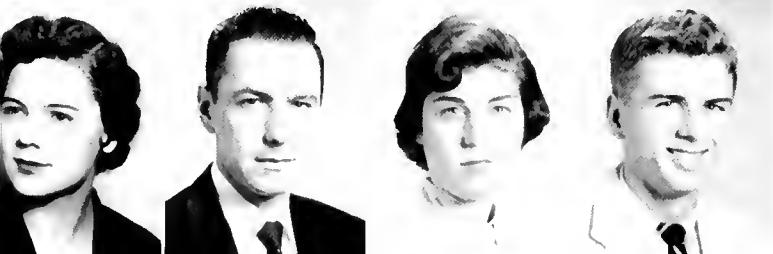
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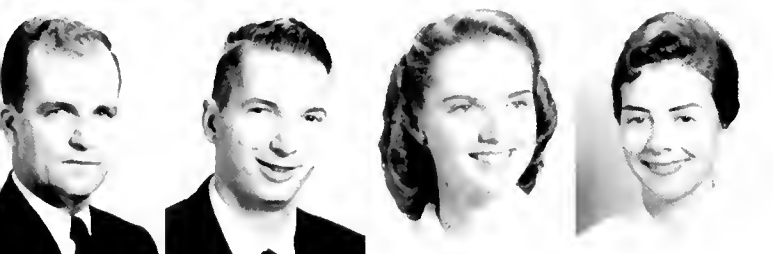
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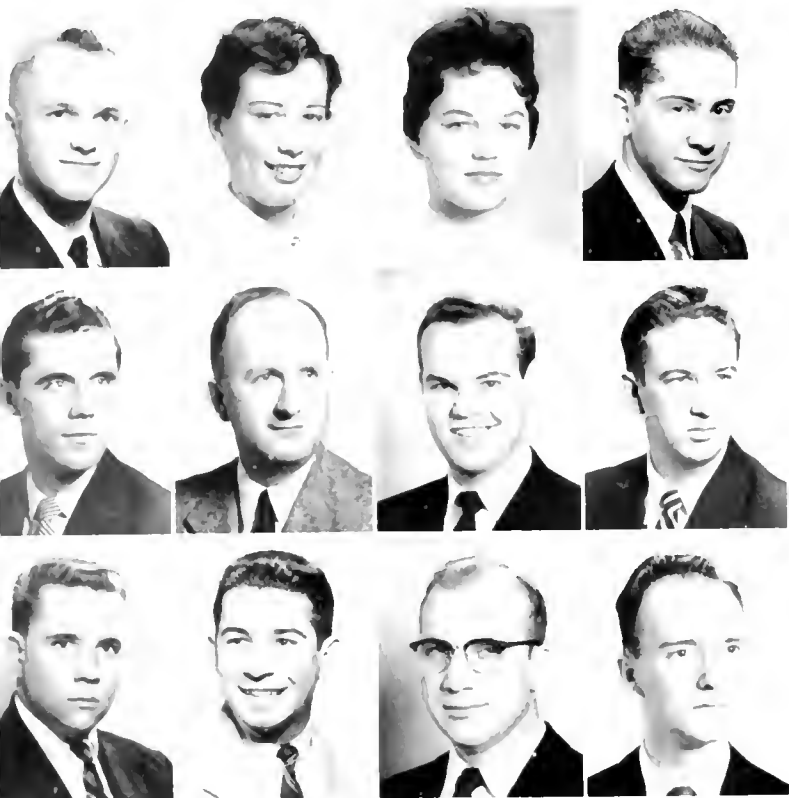
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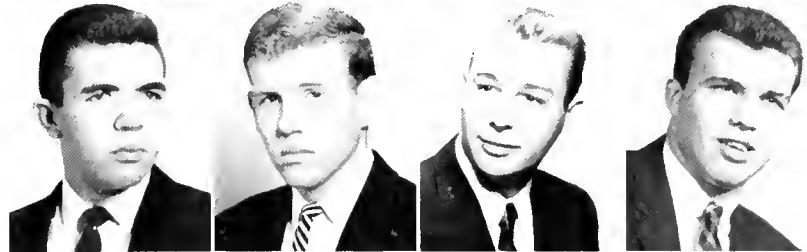
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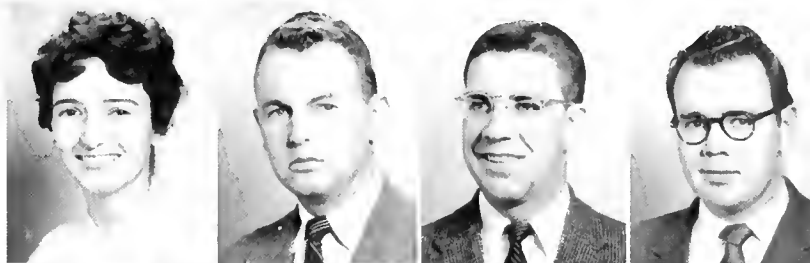
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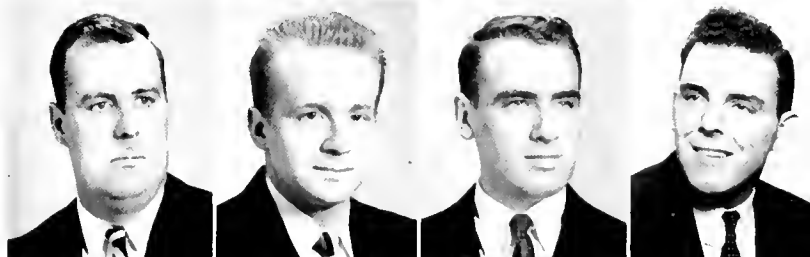
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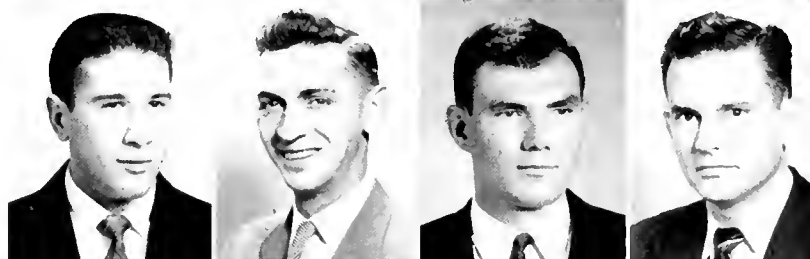
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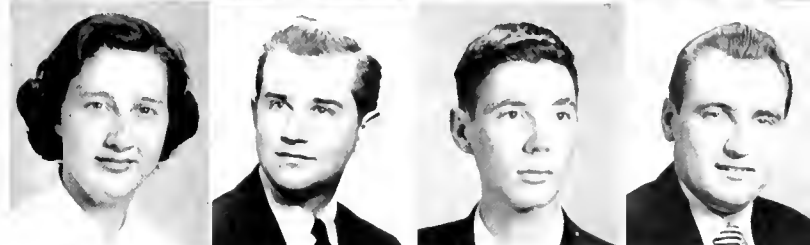
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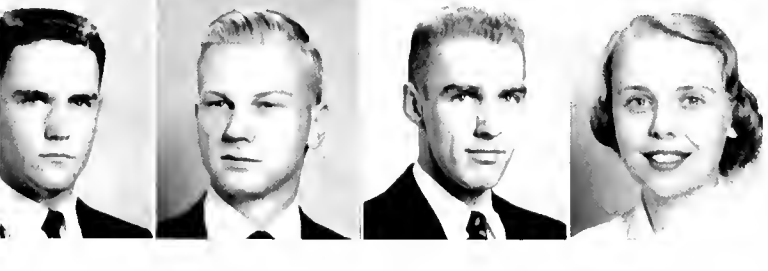
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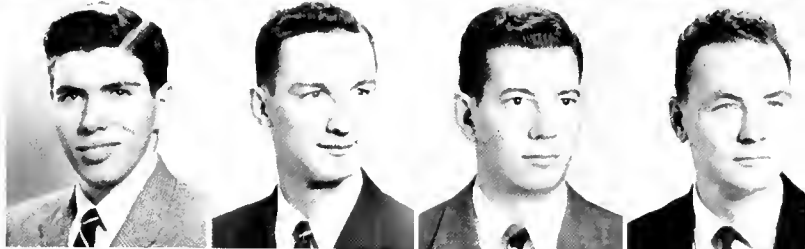
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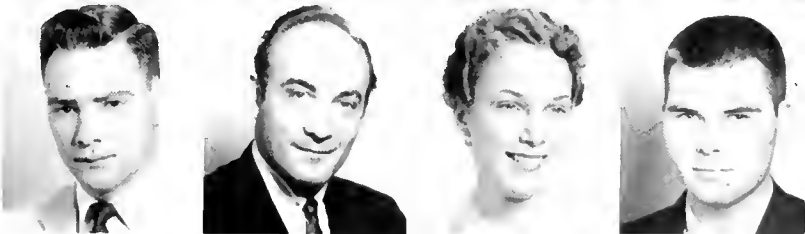
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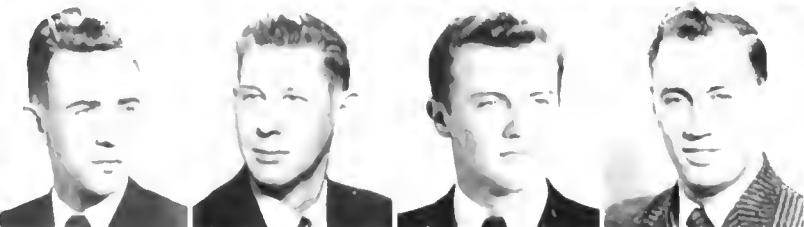
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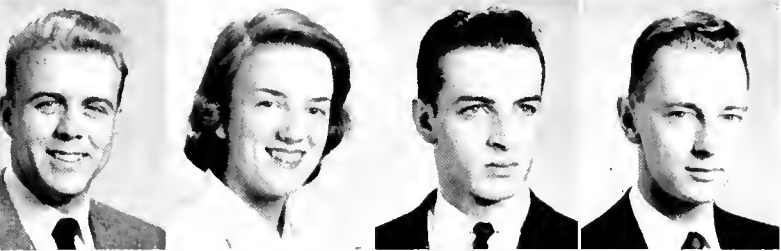
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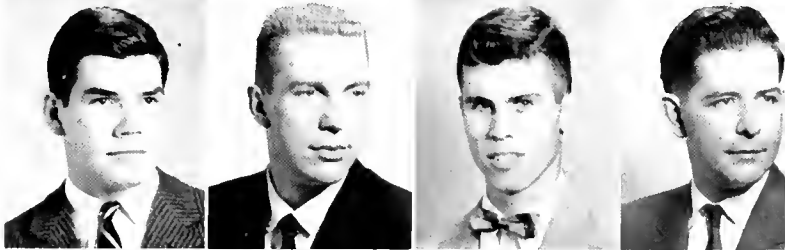
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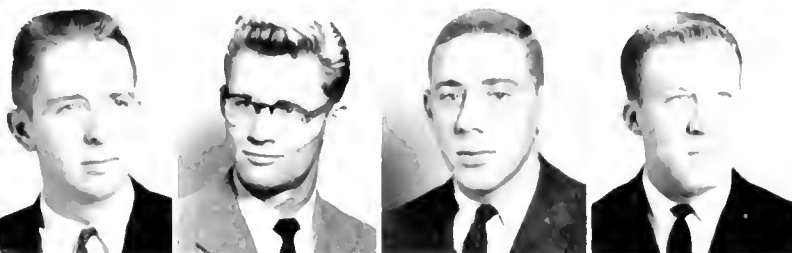
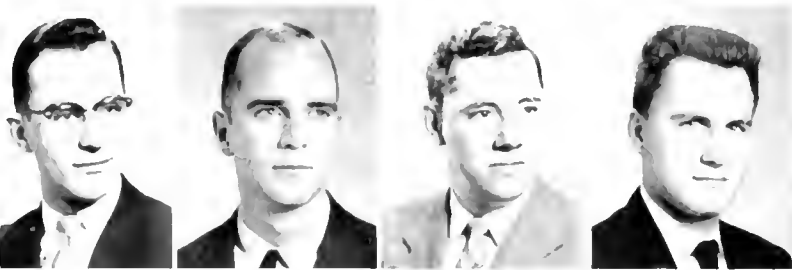
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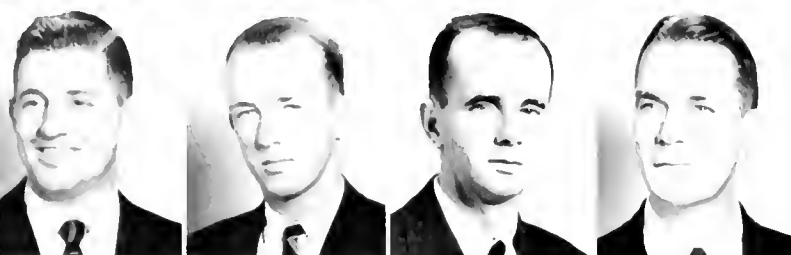




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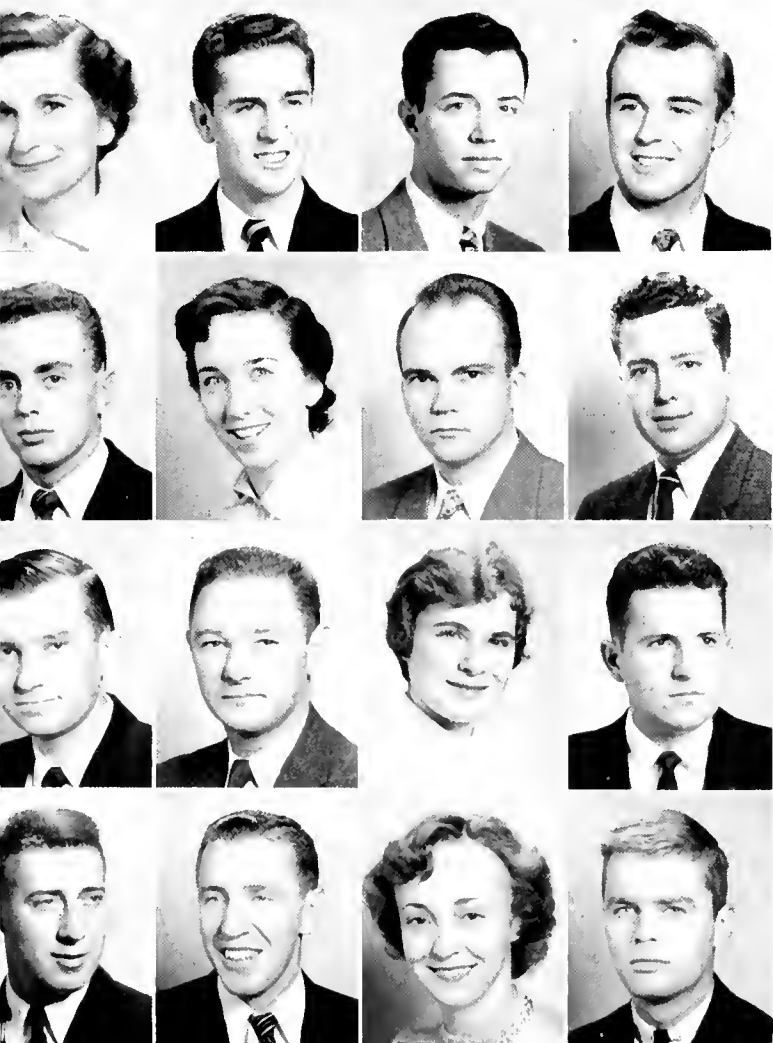


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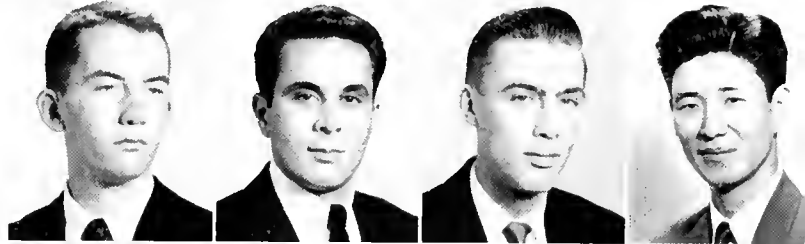
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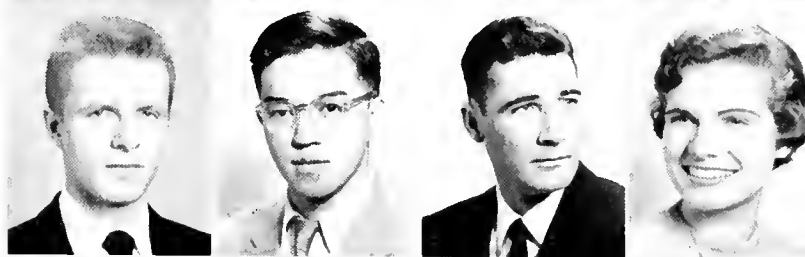
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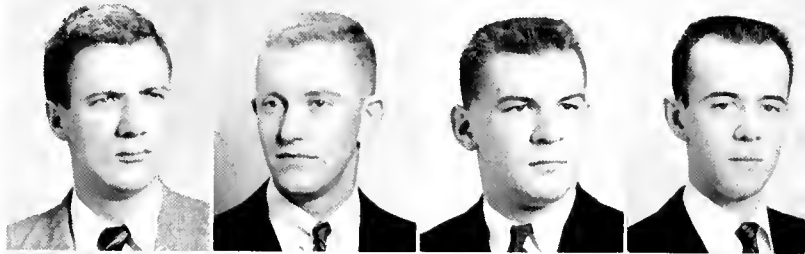
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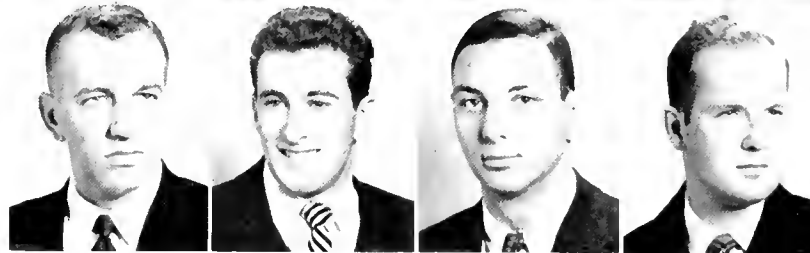
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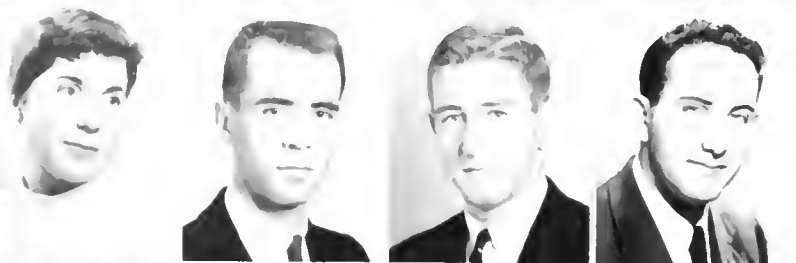


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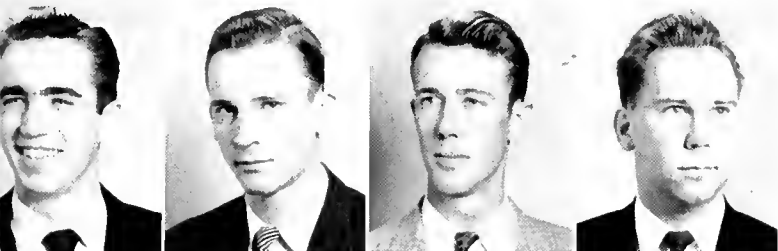


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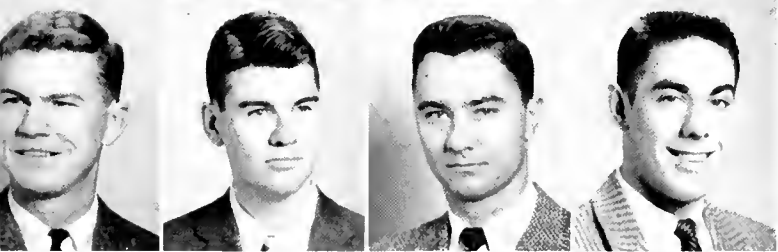
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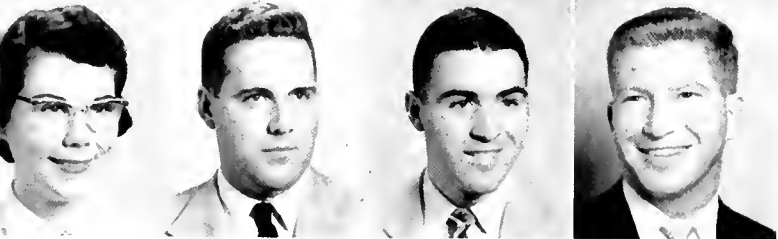
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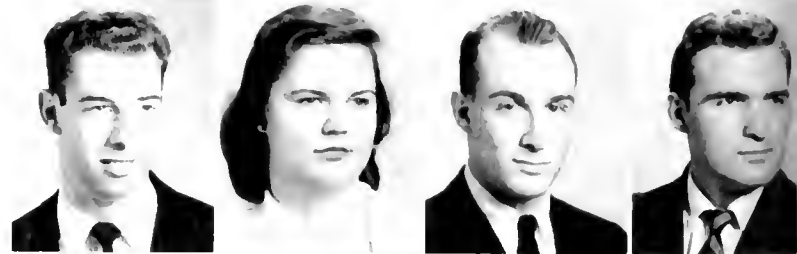


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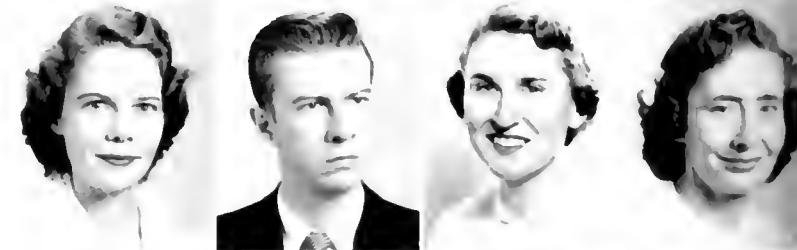
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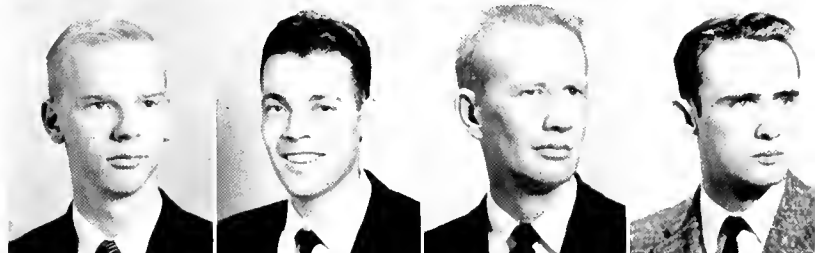
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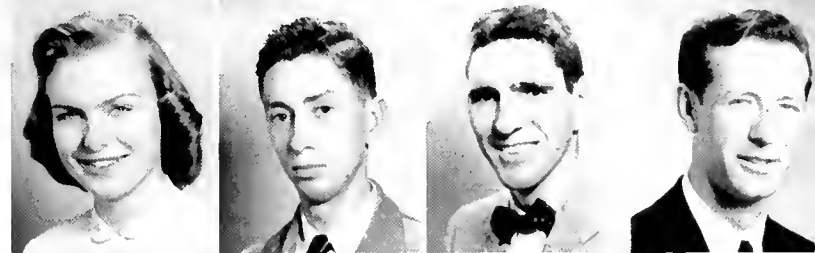
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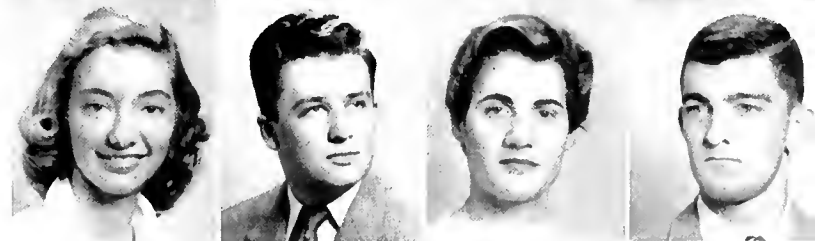
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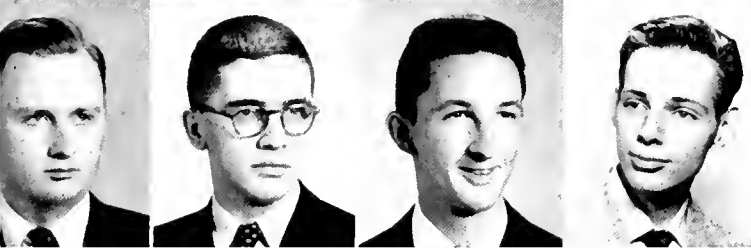
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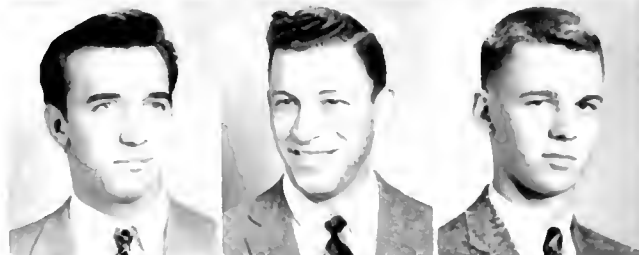


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EAST AND WEST MEET on Tokyo street. Wife of UM Far East student is at left; Japanese mother at right.



RECRUITING CENTER for Far East program features University catalogs, College Park Terrapin.



CSCS DEAN Ray Ehrensberger (third from left) poses with Far East Command officers.



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CHEERLEADERS GENERATE SPIRIT FOR BAVARIAN TERRAPINS WHO, UNLIKE COLLEGE PARKERS, ENDED SEASON UNDEFEATED.



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LEARNING HISTORY where it happened, Munich seminar visits public square where Hitler spoke to masses.

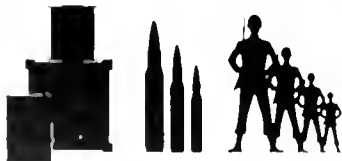




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