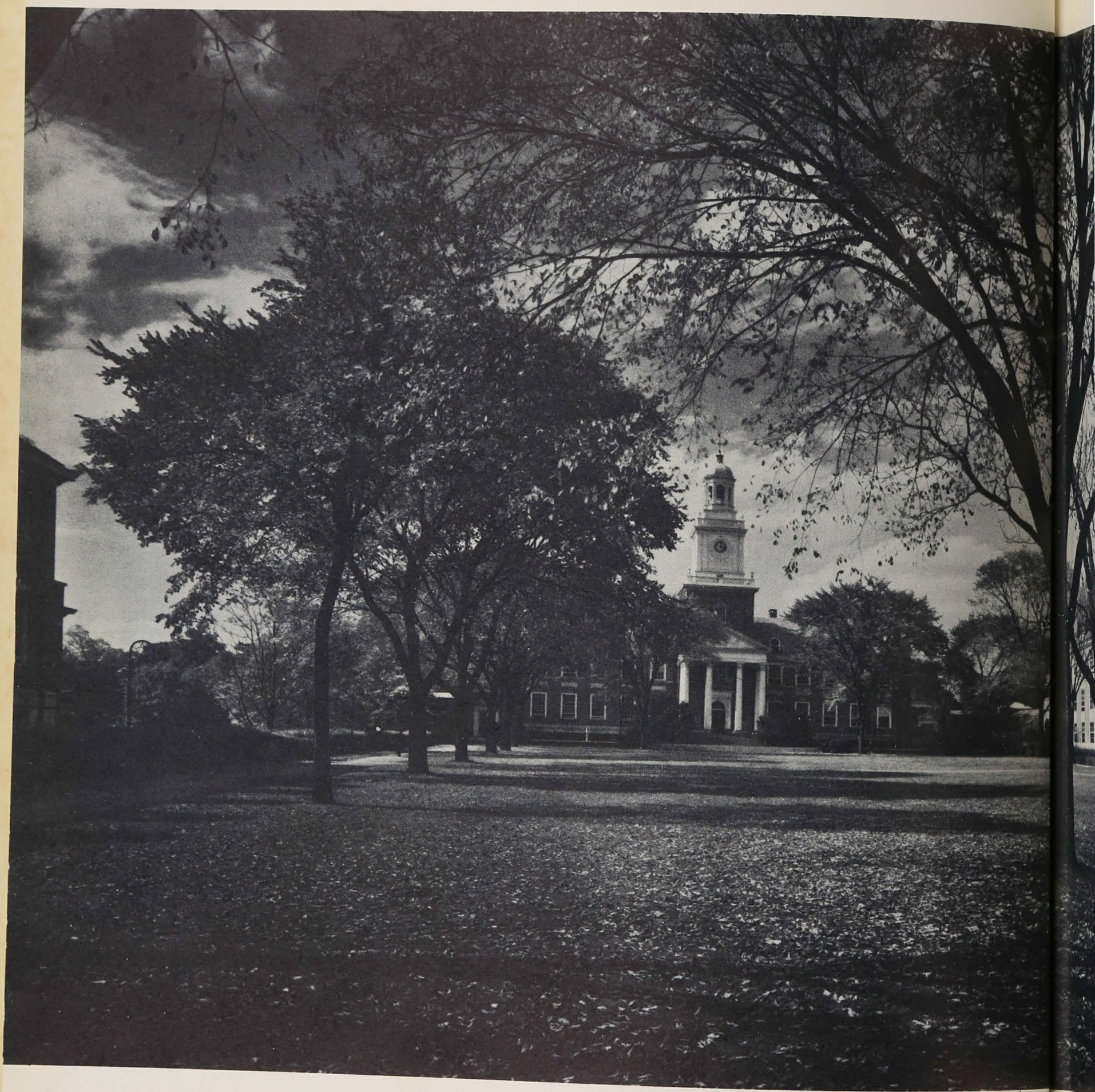
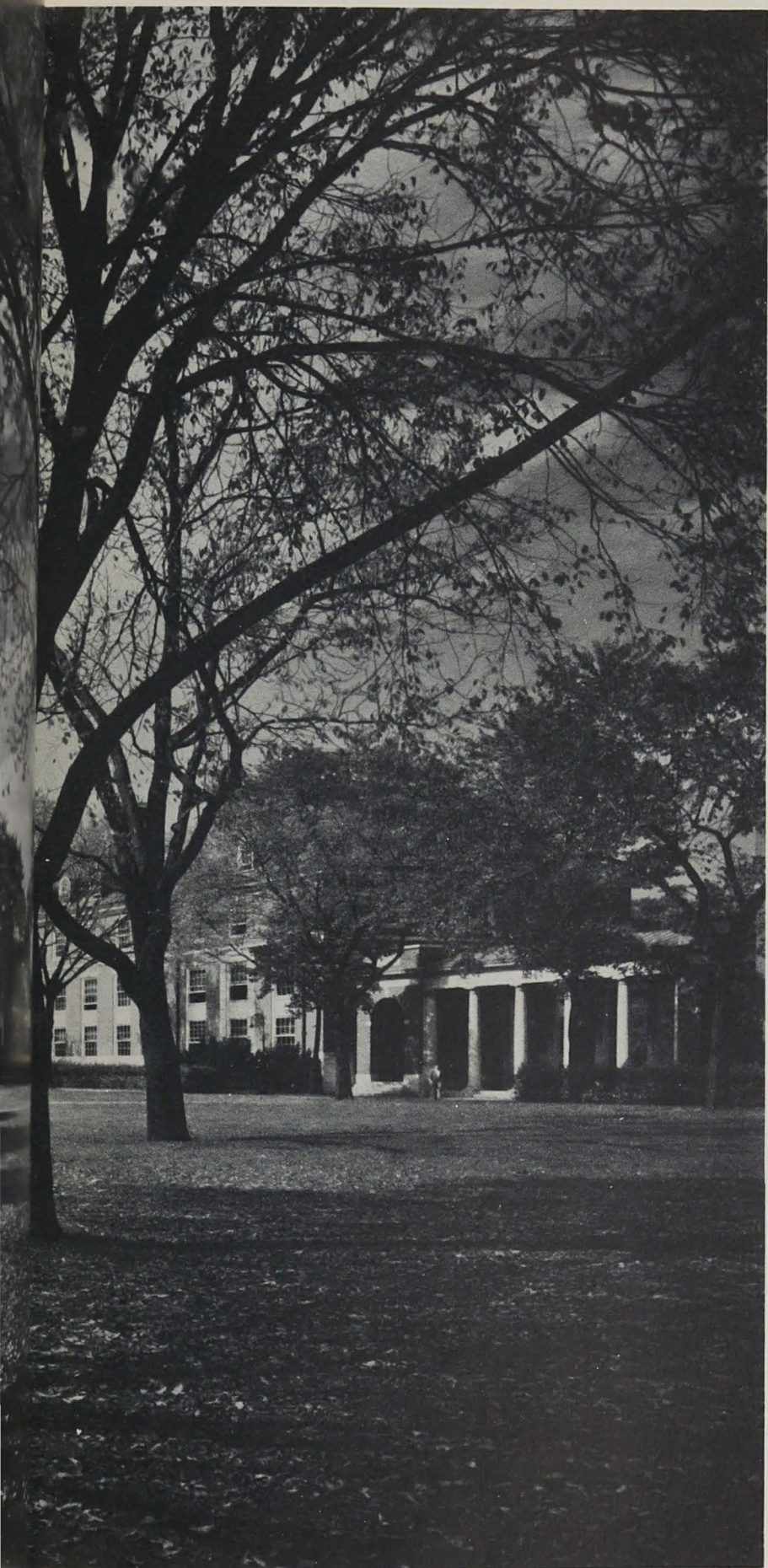




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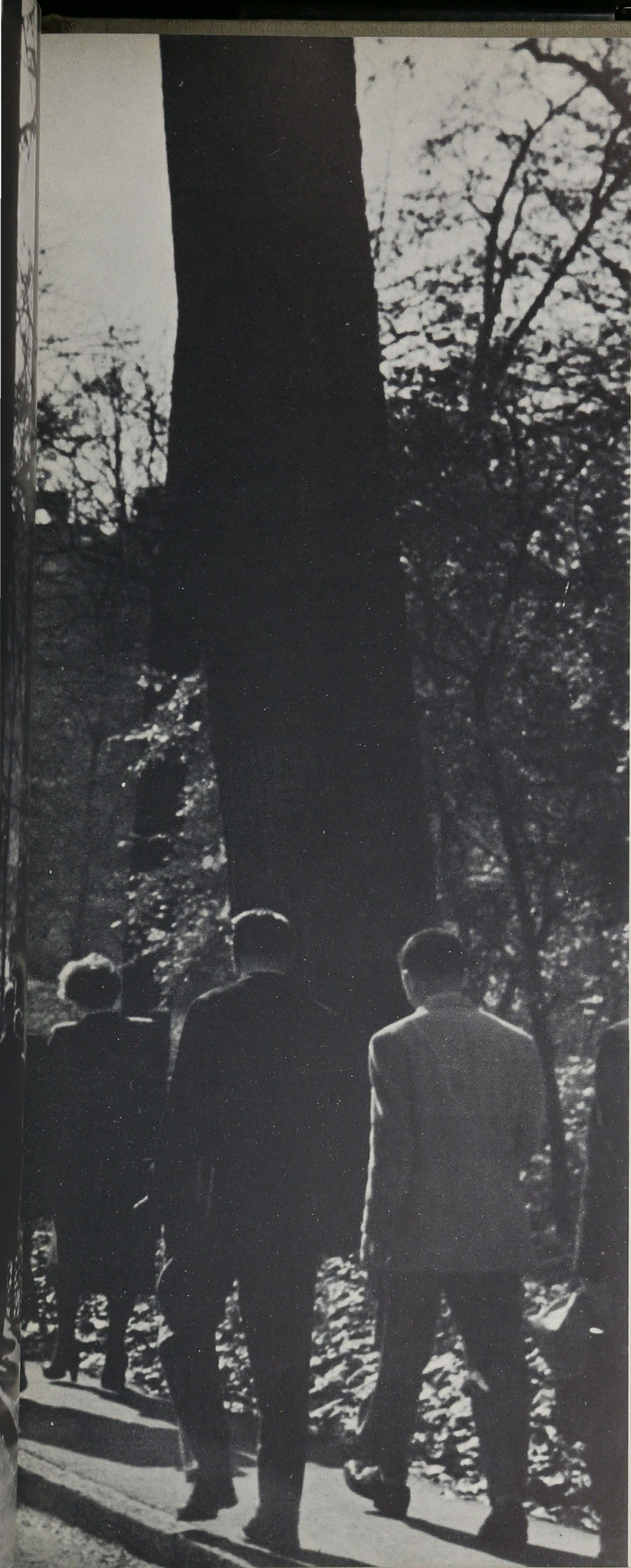


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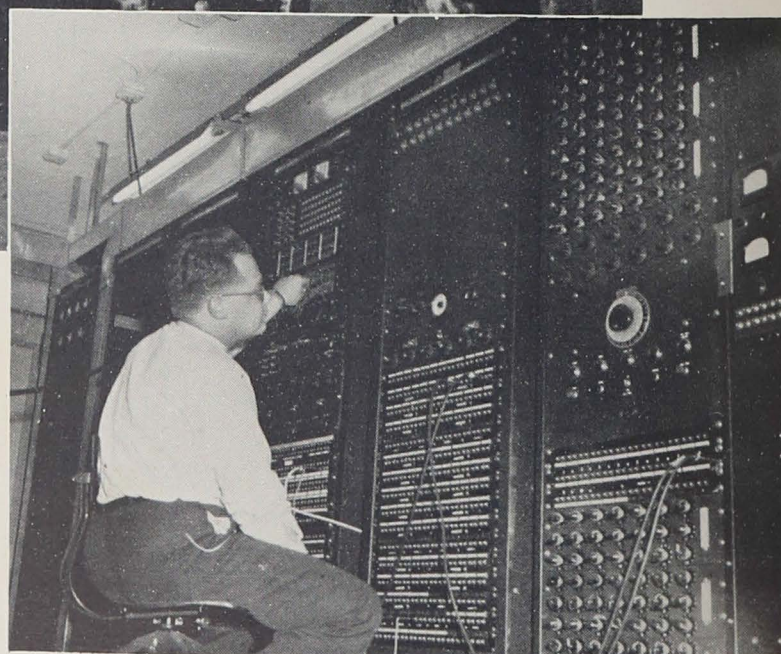
a 1954 portrait

Since its inception in 1876, Johns Hopkins University has led higher education in America through an exciting process. It has established a new concept of the American university's proper role in the world scene today. The Johns Hopkins introduced to America, and has seen America accept, the true "university idea."

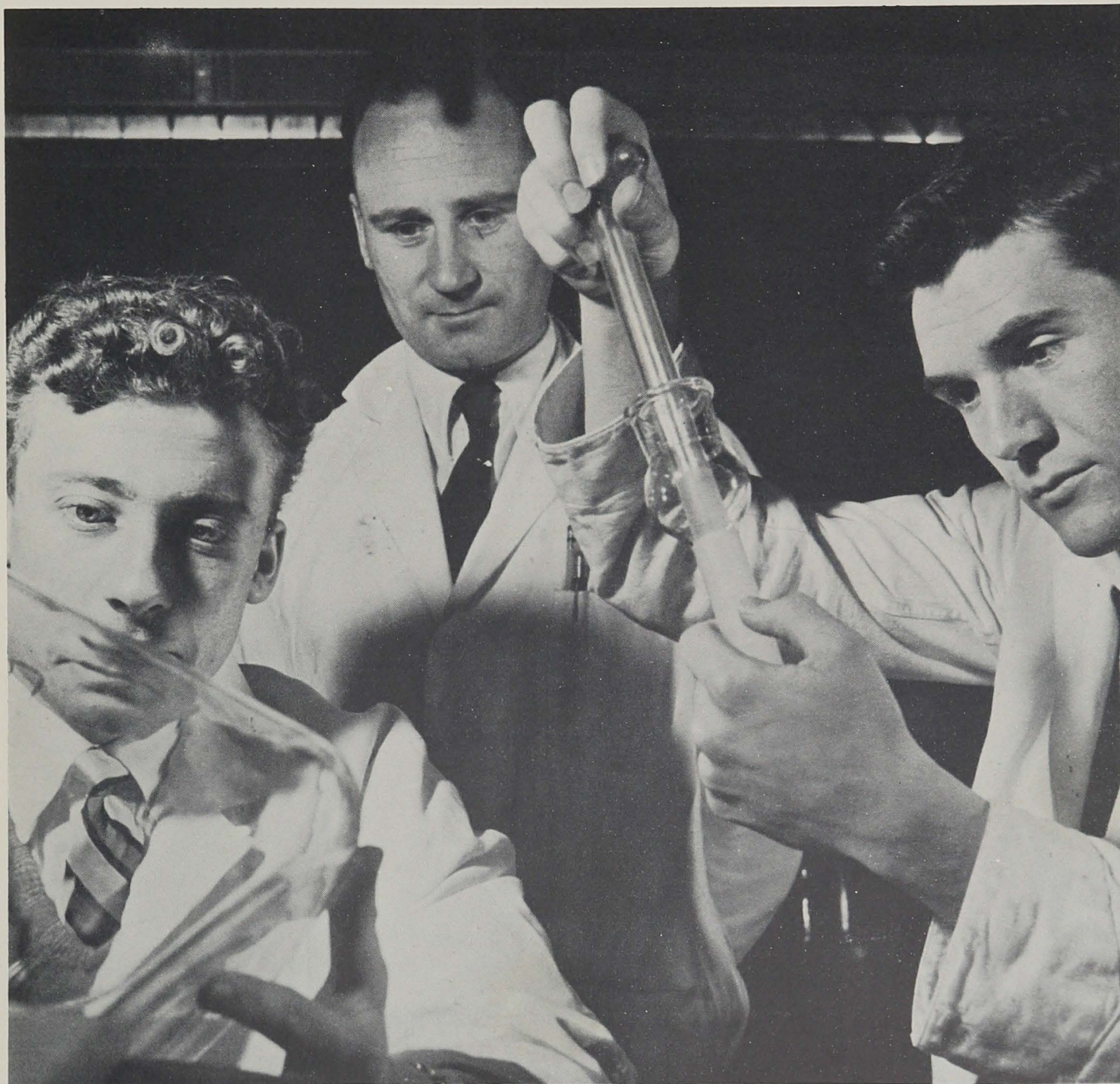
What is this university idea? We, of the 1954 HULLABALOO, attempt to portray it. Not by reciting the history of Johns Hopkins' seventy-eight years, not by cataloguing the long and impressive list of activities at Johns Hopkins today, nor by showing all those who compose the University or by picturing every department can we hope to define, in a sense, the spirit of this University. But, by showing a few of the scholars, some of the students, and a little of the work being done can we see this *spirit* — excitingly alive, forcefully significant, and remarkably influential — which therefore has come to be known as the Johns Hopkins idea.

THESE ARE THE UNIVERSITY:

Buildings . . .
Equipment . . .
but most important, people.



Buildings are necessary to all institutions; Hopkins has many. But bricks alone cannot make a university. Universities need mighty tools, like this Johns Hopkins giant electronic control panel. But neither can tools make them great. The true measure of a university is its people: people with searching minds. These students are doing personal research on a biochemistry problem.

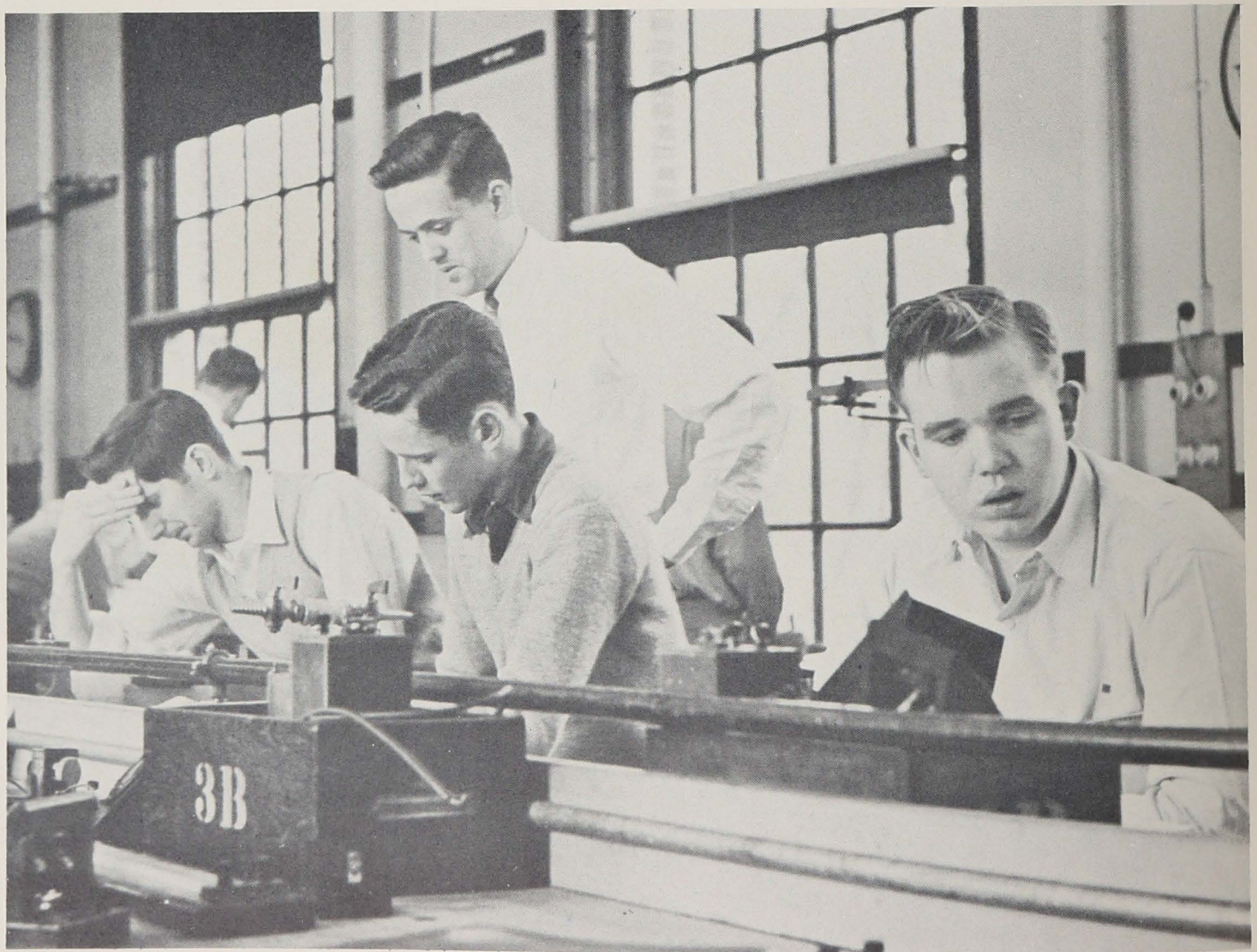


A UNIVERSITY IS STUDENTS

In one sense, everyone in the University is a student; even the most advanced faculty men are studying and learning new things.

The place of the student on the highway of learning may vary, but all are part of the community of searching minds. From people like these will come new information, thus cutting away at the great body of unknown facts about man and his world. Developing such people is one of the University's major roles.

Students in physics laboratory.



Reading room of the main library.



Seminar: mechanical engineering.



A UNIVERSITY IS TEACHERS

"No bubble," once remarked Sir William Osler, Johns Hopkins' first professor of medicine, "is so iridescent or floats longer than that blown by the successful teacher."

Under the guidance of teachers at Johns Hopkins, men have been inspired to spend their careers in scholarship and the advancement of learning. They have been inspired in their development of thought, personality, and worldly outlook. And these men have gone out into the world knowing what part they are to play in the galaxy of life.



Left: Dr. Hans W. Gatzke; History.



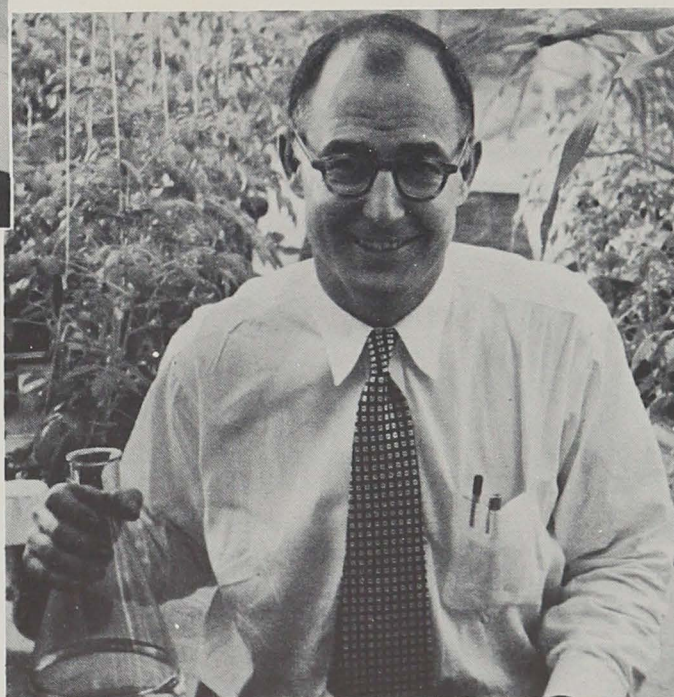
Below: Dr. H. Bentley Glass; Biology.

Dr. W. Kelso Morrill; Mathematics, Student
Activities Advisor.



Above, Dr. Kemp Malone; English, and Dr.
Earl R. Wasserman; English.

Right, Dr. William D. McElroy; Biochemistry.





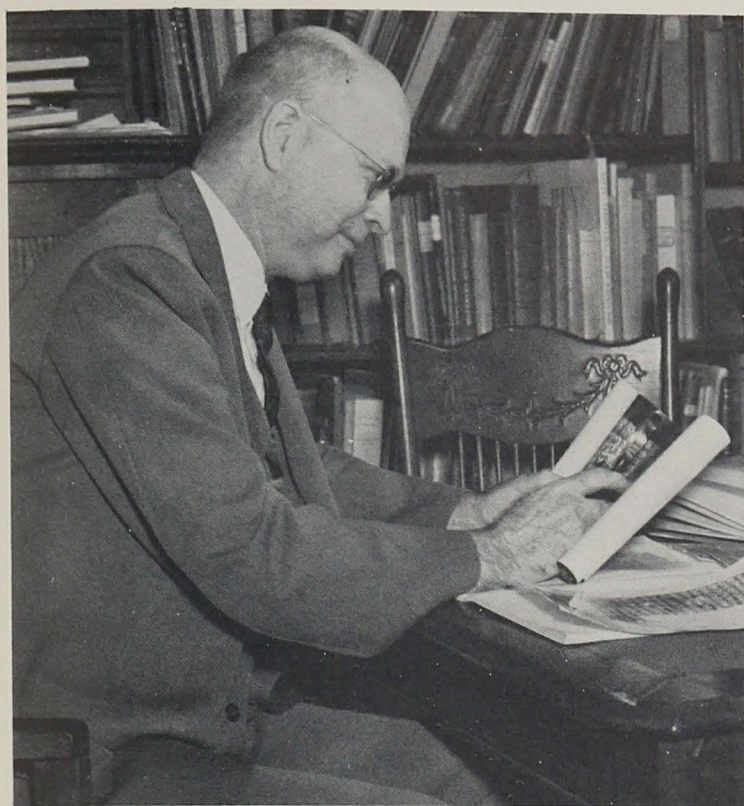
Dr. Ferdinand Hamburger, Jr.;
Electrical Engineering.

ABOVE ALL, A UNIVERSITY IS A COMMUNITY OF INQUIRING MINDS

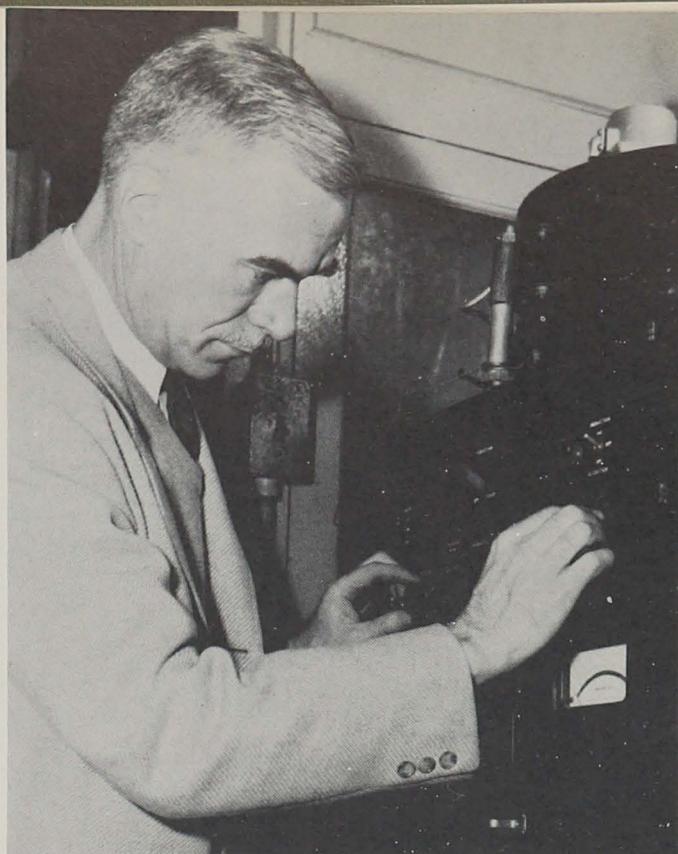
Where the teachers are scholars, it is likely that in the students whom they train, the spirit of inquiry will also grow. This, then, is the true university: a community of inquiring minds.



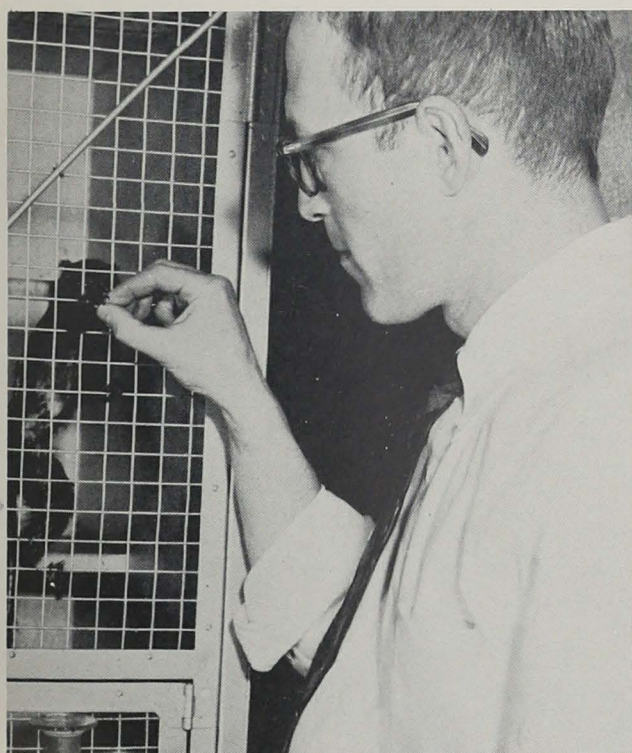
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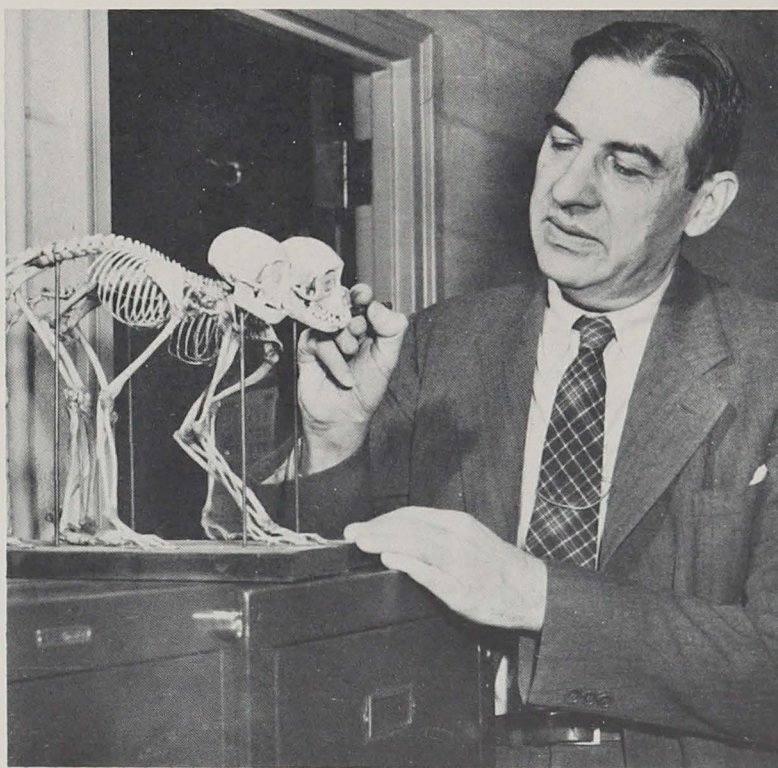
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Semitic Languages.



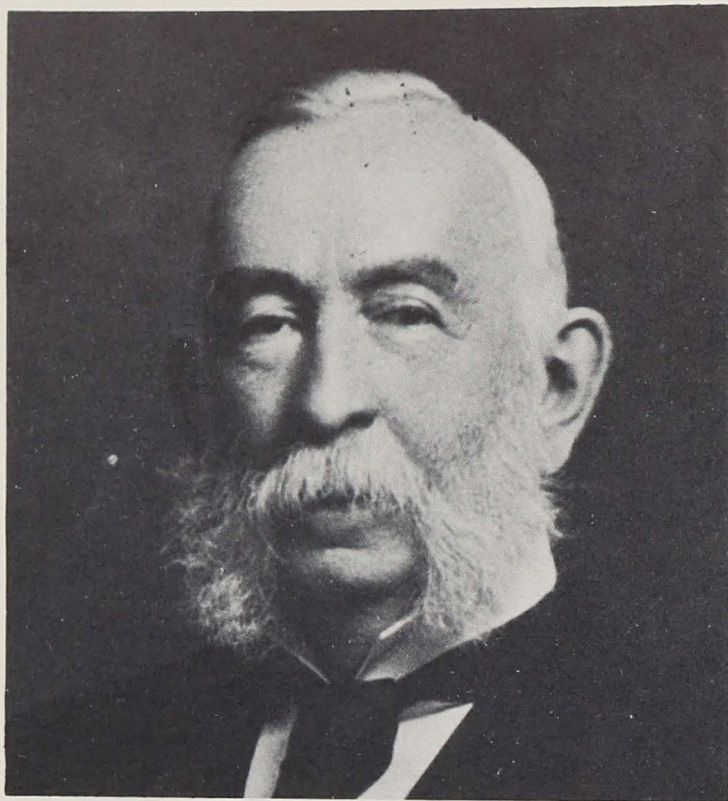
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Dr. Eliot Stellar; Psychology.



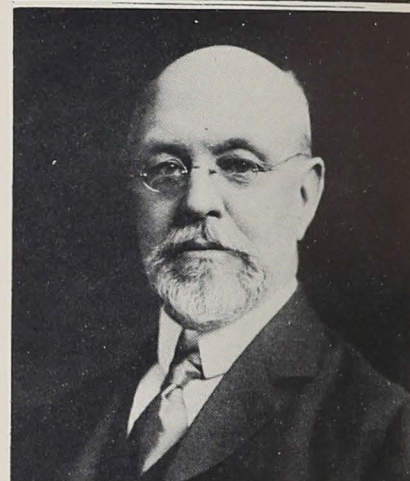
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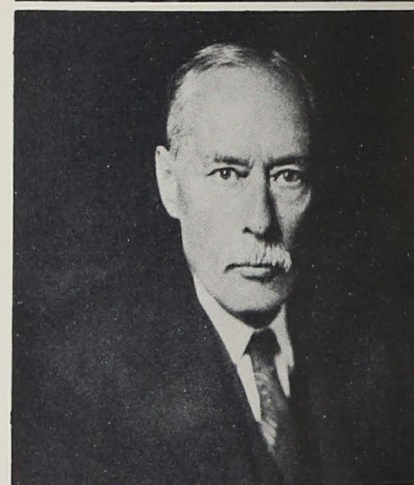
Daniel Coit Gilman, the first president of Hopkins, chose primarily research men for his first faculty.



Ira Remsen.



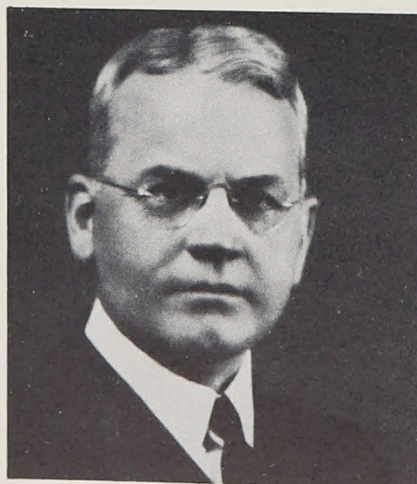
Frank Johnson Goodnow.



Joseph Sweetman Ames.



Detlev Wulf Bronk.



Isaiah Bowman.

THE SPIRIT OF INQUIRY IS A TRADITION HERE

"Traditions accent the standards and the distinguishing characteristics of an institution."

"Too great emphasis upon traditions," Dr. Detlev W. Bronk observed in his first report as the sixth president of the Johns Hopkins University, "can impede effective action by enslavement to outworn customs. But to disregard traditions," he went on, "is to ignore the persistence of fundamental values and to sacrifice the present benefit of past experience. Traditions accent the standards and the distinguishing characteristics of an institution."

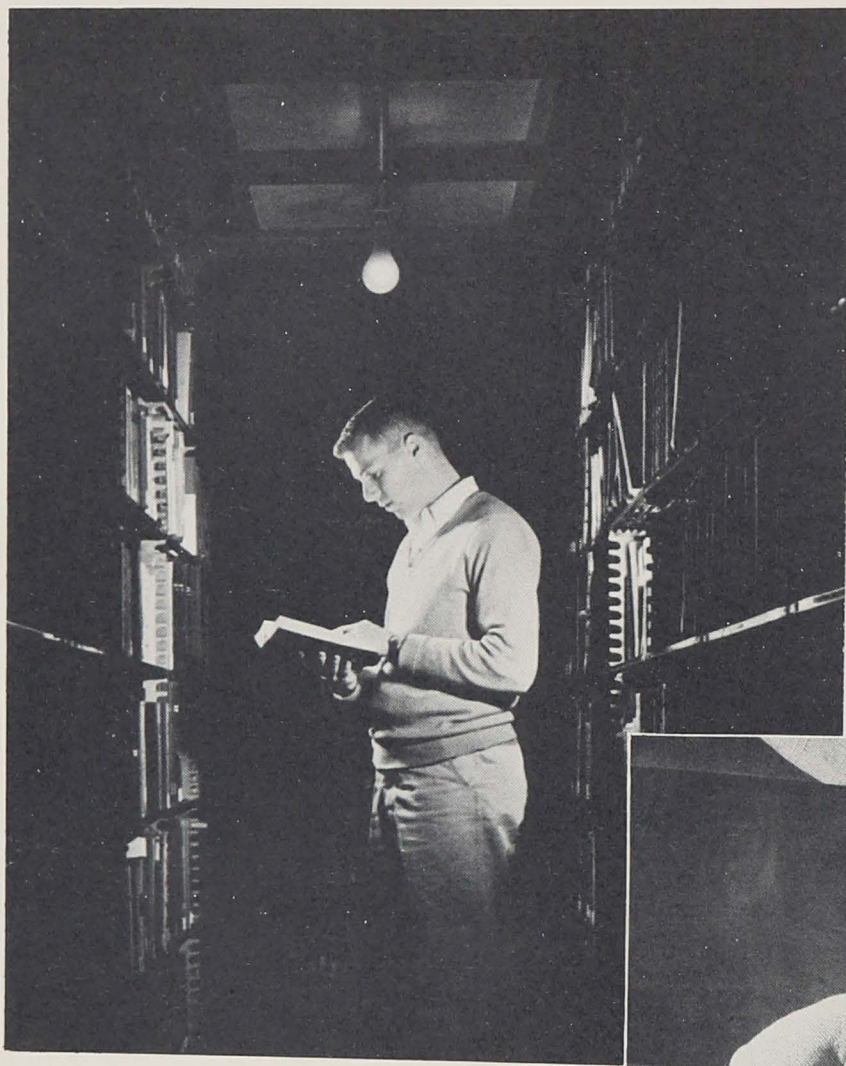
In a university, there is little time for looking back, little room for customs that are outworn. The challenge of the present is in every problem, and it is very great. But at Johns Hopkins, men make a special point of honoring one tradition in everything they do. From the first, this has been the standard and the distinguishing characteristic of this University: the spirit of inquiry and research.

Under the leadership of the presidents pictured on these pages, this tradition has motivated Johns Hopkins throughout its existence. In it today, Johns Hopkins still finds its standard and its strength.



Lowell Jacob Reed, the seventh president, continues the creative scholarship tradition at the University.

WITH THE UNIVERSITY ATMOSPHERE . . .



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Archaeological exhibit.

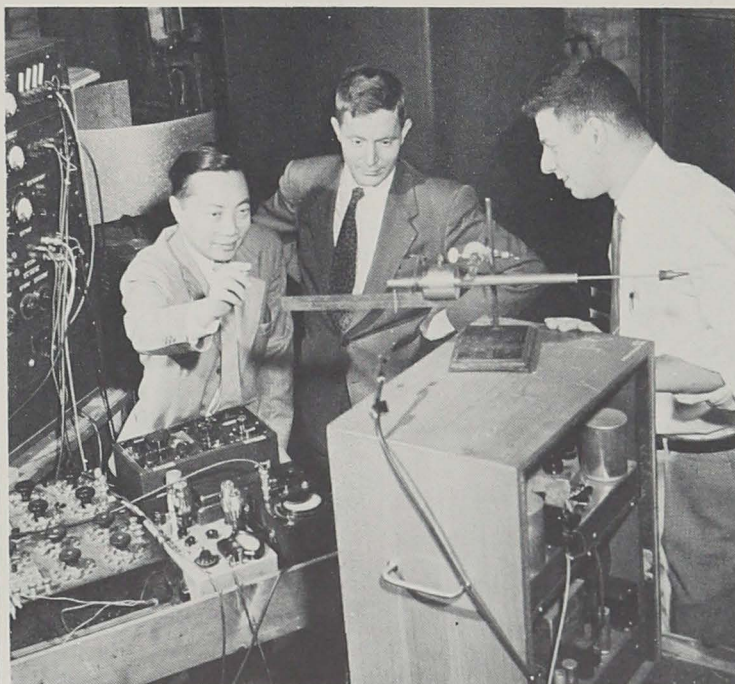


COMES THE BEGINNING OF SCHOLARSHIP, AND . . . ADVANCED LEARNING

President Eliot of Harvard once said of Johns Hopkins,
"Here may young feet, shunning the paths of low desire and
worldly ambition, walk humbly in the steps of the illustrious dead —
the poets, artists, philosophers and statesmen of the past;
here may fresh minds explore new fields and increase the sum of
knowledge; here from time to time may great men be trained
up to be leaders of the people; here may the irradiating light
of genius sometimes flash out to rejoice mankind; above all,
here may many generations of manly youth
learn righteousness."

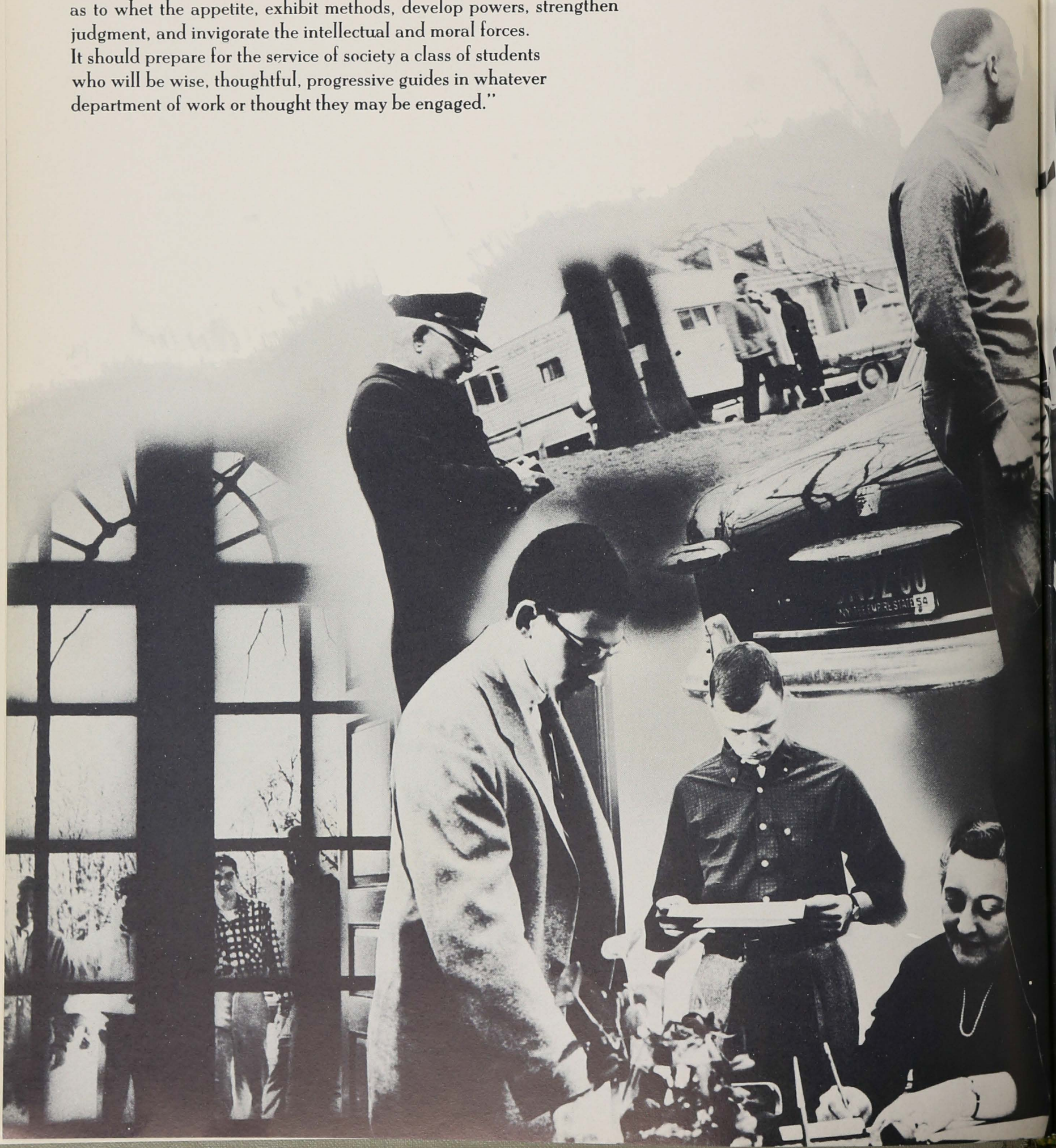
No man ever completely exhausts the secrets of knowledge.
One problem leads to another, which, when solved, points to
a more perplexing one. There is a spirit of adventure in
this pushing back of intellectual frontiers; men are
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the Johns Hopkins program.

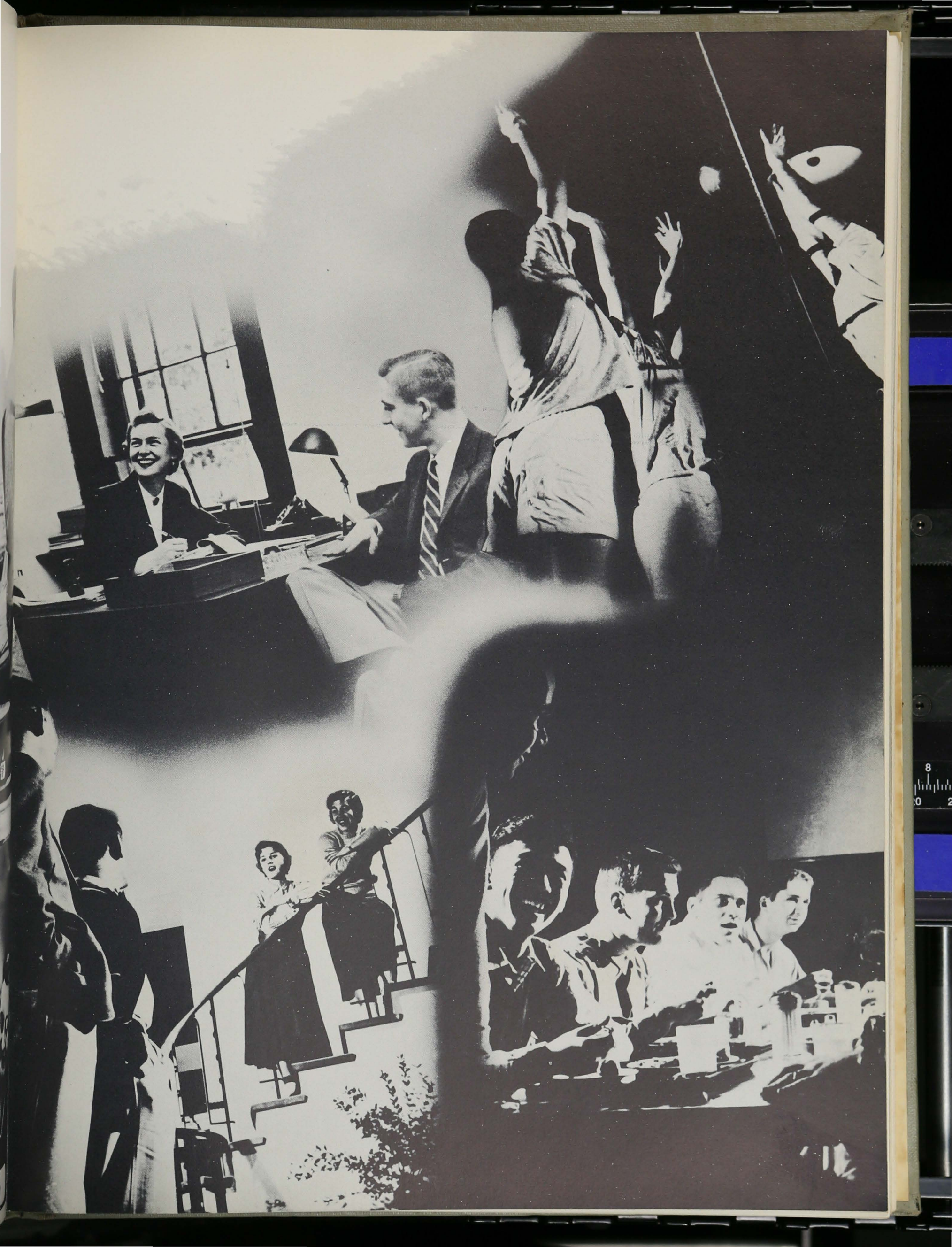
Advice: Cox to Robinson; Yeh and Eskinazi to Croner.



BUT A UNIVERSITY IS NOT ALL STUDY AND RESEARCH

"The object of the University," said Dr. Daniel C. Gilman, the first president of the Johns Hopkins University, "is to develop character — to make men. It misses its aim if it produces learned pedants, or simple artisans, or cunning sophists, or pretentious practitioners. Its purport is not so much to impart knowledge to the pupils, as to whet the appetite, exhibit methods, develop powers, strengthen judgment, and invigorate the intellectual and moral forces. It should prepare for the service of society a class of students who will be wise, thoughtful, progressive guides in whatever department of work or thought they may be engaged."





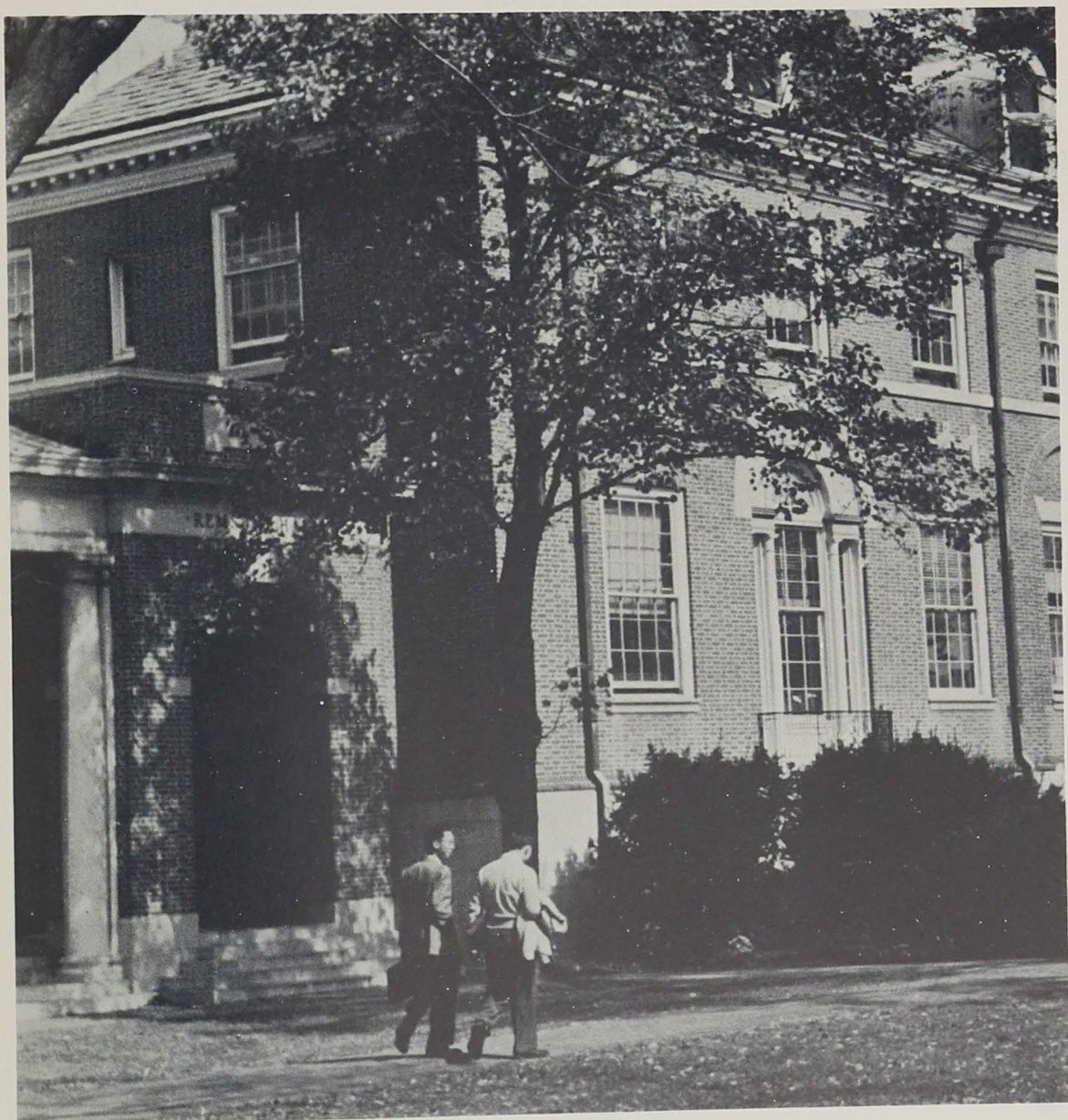
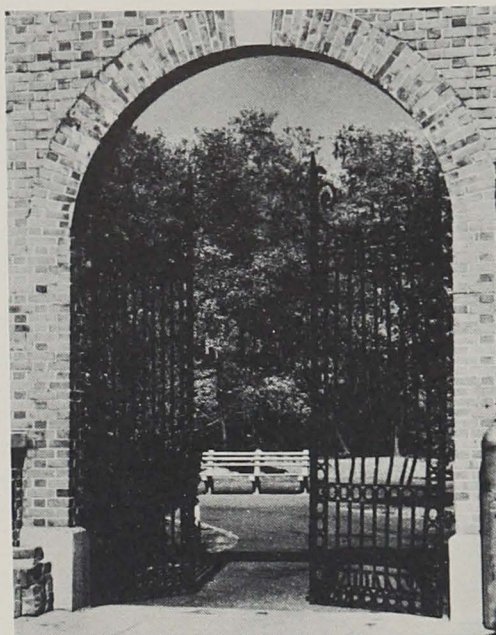


THIS, THEN, IS THE UNIVERSITY:

A community of scholars with a
threefold aim: to advance knowledge
through their own research; to develop
others who will carry learning
forward in years to come; and, to
develop a class of individuals prepared
to give service to society.



The editors wish to express deep appreciation to the *Johns Hopkins Magazine*, and to Corbin Gwaltney and to Ellen B. Watson, for helping to make this editorial possible.







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THE CLASS OF 1954

Arrival at the end of the academic trail for most undergraduates is in itself an accomplishment worthy of pride, but for the Class of 1954 the usual pock-marked path took on a nightmarish garb worthy of the efforts of an Edgar Allan Poe; indeed, it had the attributes of a Maelstrom, emulating the bucking currents of world events.

It was those stormy world events that etched the first, and perhaps most important, transformation on the face of the class. Red hordes, plunging down the little-known finger of land called Korea, transformed the smug postwar high-school students into pawns of the times, planting in them that fear of the unknown, that uncertainty of status known so well to their predecessors of the early 40's.

Even the campus conspired to perpetuate that feeling of insecurity. The class was forced to juggle its mental books as they passed from the old and accepted mode of education to the "Bronk Plan," and a few years later changed college presidents in mid-stream. They saw Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower become President of the United States after two decades of Democratic rule, and they watched their TV screen as a young English woman was vested with the symbols that made her Elizabeth II, Queen of the vast British Empire.

They wondered, waited, and studied as the draft test took its place in the American scene. The First Marine Division again entered its name on the scroll of American heroes, and General Douglas MacArthur wrote the name of an old West Point barracks song in the minds and hearts of Congress and public. Then they took new hope as a little Korean hamlet began to take its place along with Versailles and Appomattox. After Panmunjumn they saw American troops return from the first war they had entered and had not won.

Yes, theirs was a strange new language, those men of 1954: "Heartbreak Ridge," "McCarthyism," "Red Herring," "The Iron Curtain," "MiGs," "The Air Lift," "Gooks," "Brain washing," "Academic Freedom," "The H-Bomb," "Hi-Fi," "Tennessee Waltz," "Tenderly," "Old Soldiers Never Die," "The Harlequin," "Stranger in Paradise," "Mr. Bing's Modernized Metropolitan Opera," "The Old Man and the Sea," "Marilyn Monroe," "Barbara Ann Scott," "Bob Mathias," and "Bishop Sheen."

Yet, despite the incongruities of the times, the 450 men who entered in September of 1950 managed to carve a class history that is second to none in Hopkins history. They began by electing Angelo Fortunato class

president and went on to sweep all honors in the annual Class Day. The following year, under the leadership of Gordon Stick, the class began to branch out. Angelo Fortunato and Dave Crook won letters in three varsity sports. The annual swimming party was initiated at Beaver Dam under the co-chairmanship of Robert Welch and Harvey Walpert.

Ray Santamaria assumed the presidency of the class in its third year and, with their eyes on the finances of June Week, the class undertook a program aimed toward solvency with an abbreviated and successful Junior Prom at the Cadoa Hall. Athletically, the varsity baseball team won their initial Mason-Dixon championship with a starting nine that included six juniors. Angelo Fortunato was elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa and, on the literary front, Al N. Epstein and Elmore Wallin co-edited the *News-Letter*.

As seniors, under President Robert Welch, the class reversed the trend toward diversification which had dominated the first three years and moved with a more unified front toward the inevitability of June Week. This unification manifested itself early in the year when the class won the Class Day competition and went down in the annals of the school as the first class in its history to register a double win. Al Birch assumed the Presidency of the Student Council. The *Hullabaloo* under Ian Gutman, Harry Croner, and Herb Alterman was feverishly whipped into shape in anticipation of the late-May deadline and across the hall in Levering basement Rod Hohl worked with equal fervor as co-editor of the *News-Letter*.

But perhaps the biggest job of the year fell to Harvey Walpert, chairman of June Week. All too soon spring arrived, finals were negotiated, and all things were set aside for five days. The orchestras of Ray Anthony and Tony Pastor wove the musical backgrounds for the Senior Prom and the Sports Dance; the Senior Banquet was held at the Southern Hotel, and the Chesapeake Bay played host to the annual Moonlight Cruise.

Finally, June eighth arrived, and with it came the realization that four turbulent, fearful, wonderful years would live thereafter only in memory.

And perhaps to many came the simultaneous realization that, aside from fusing innumerable bonds of friendship and holding many more pleasant memories than it has been possible to chronicle here, those four years had also created a strong foundation for the many facets of life.

And, like an architect with a blank drawing board before him, he was prompted to say, "Whither Goest Thou?"



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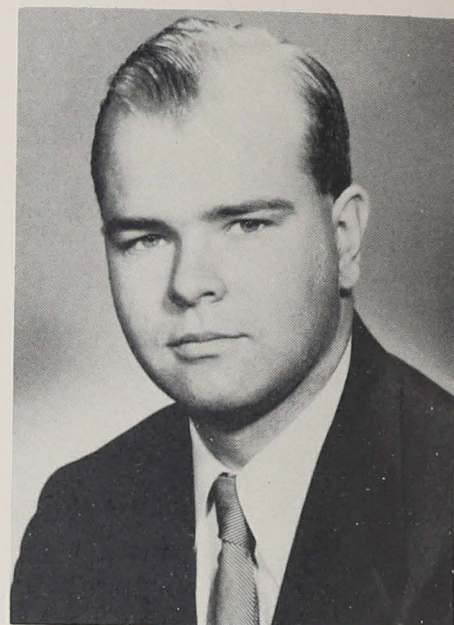
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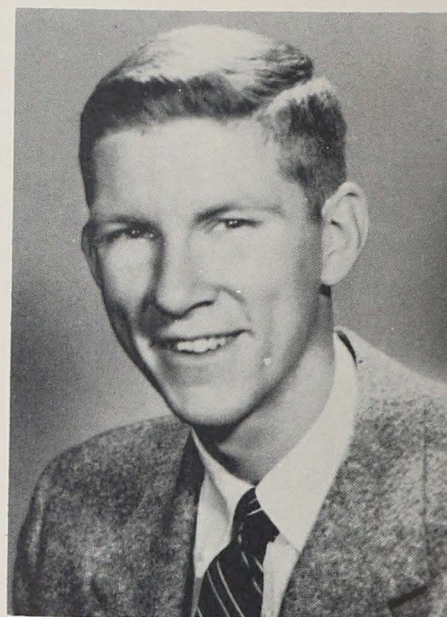


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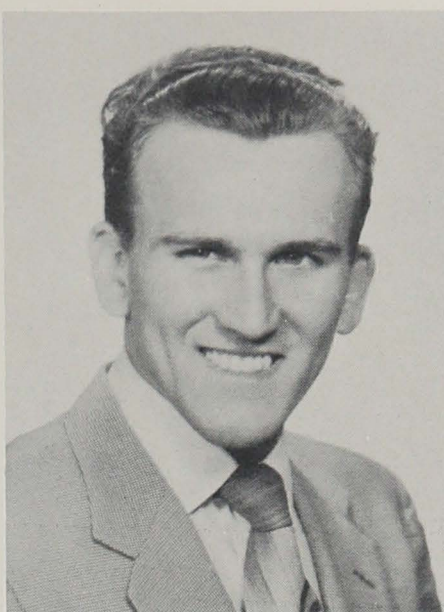
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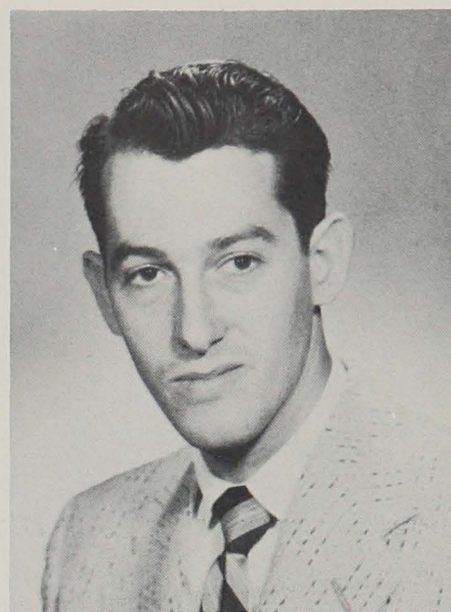
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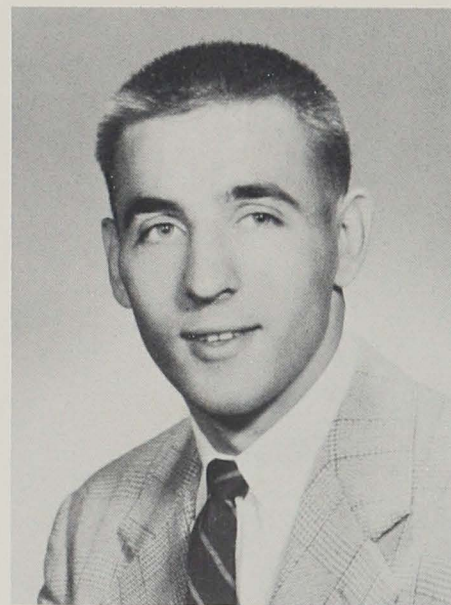
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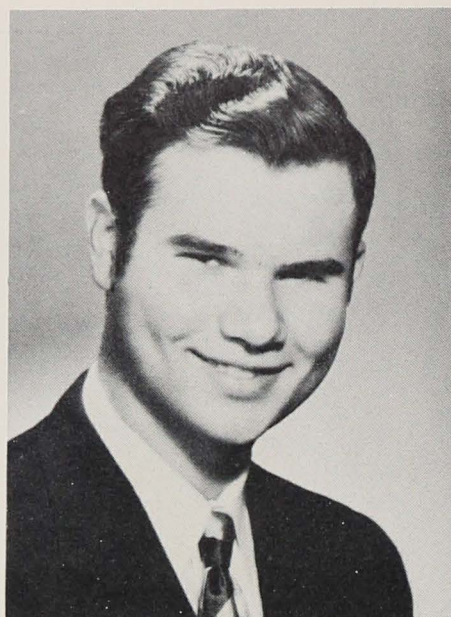
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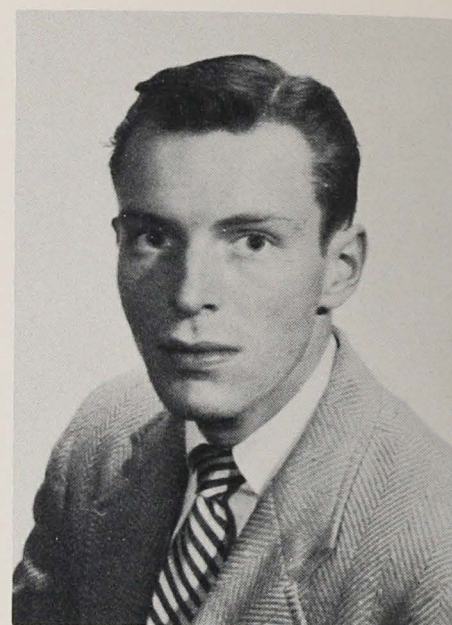
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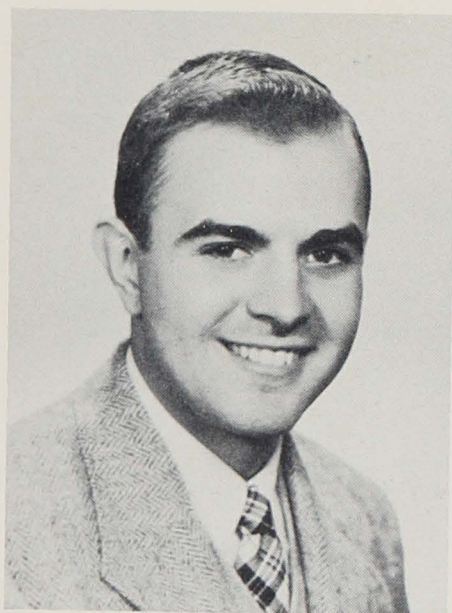
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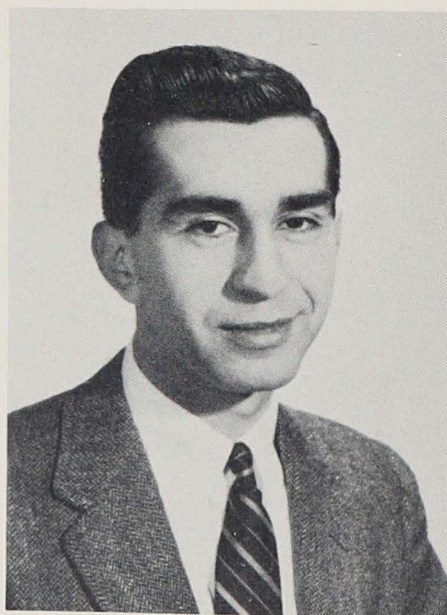
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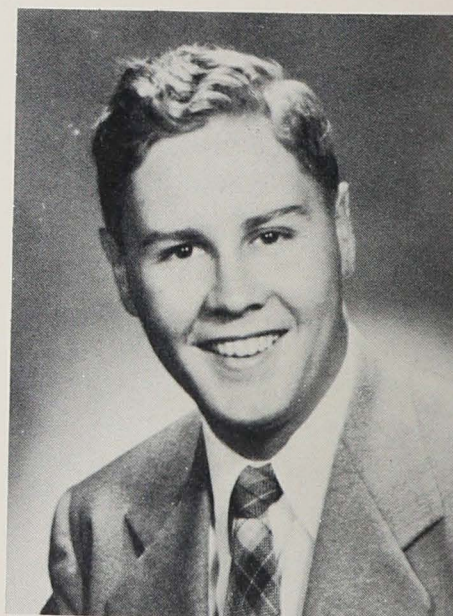
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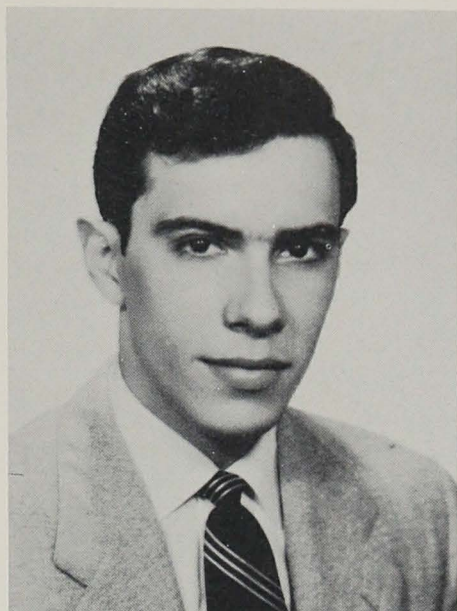
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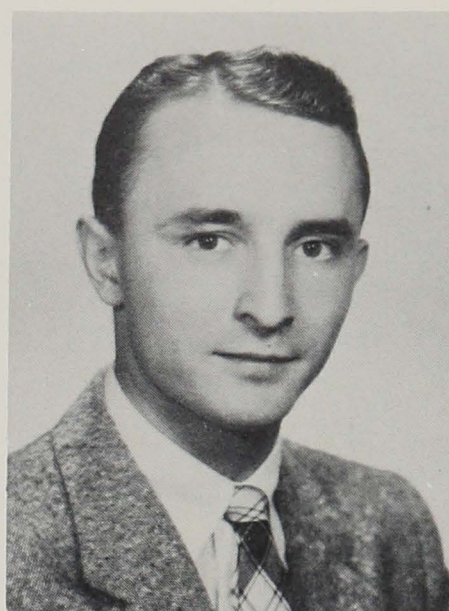


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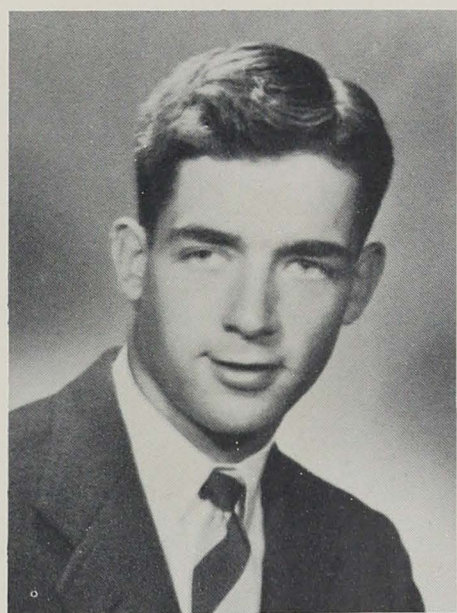


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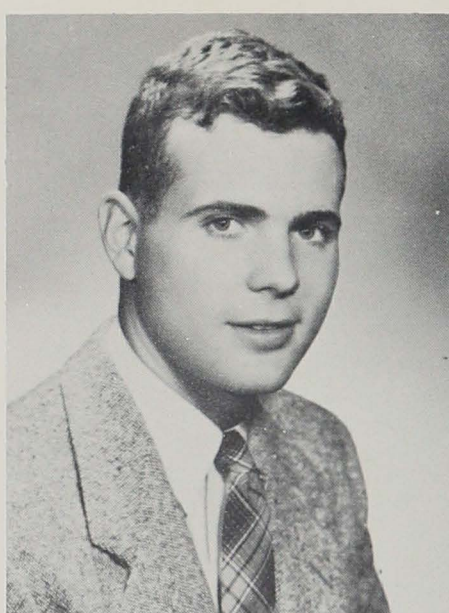


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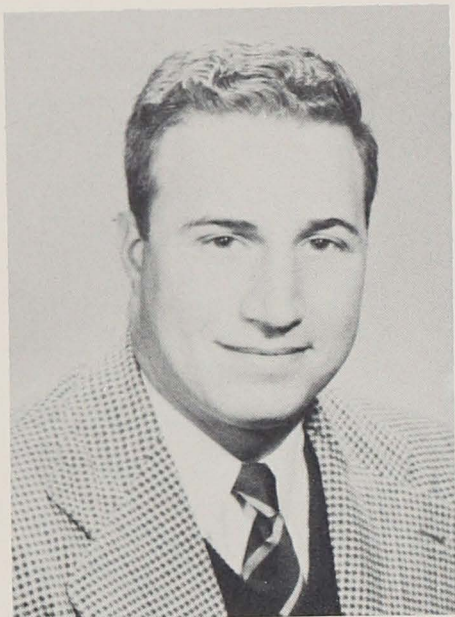
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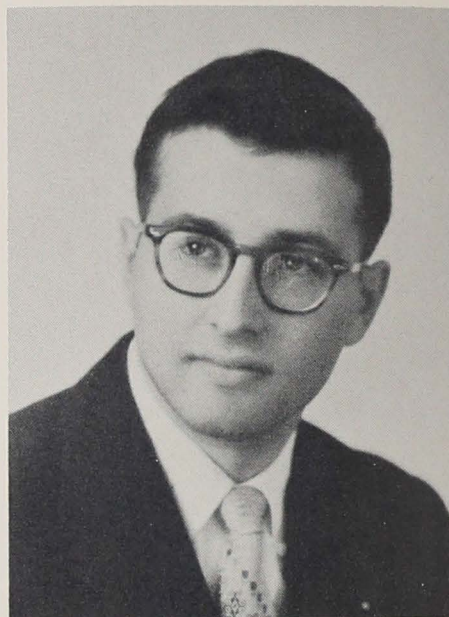
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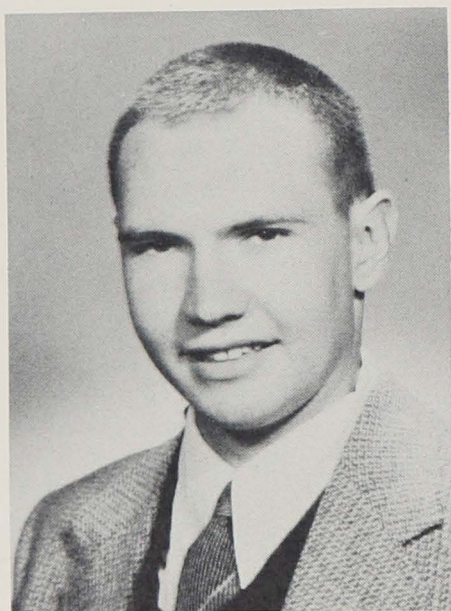
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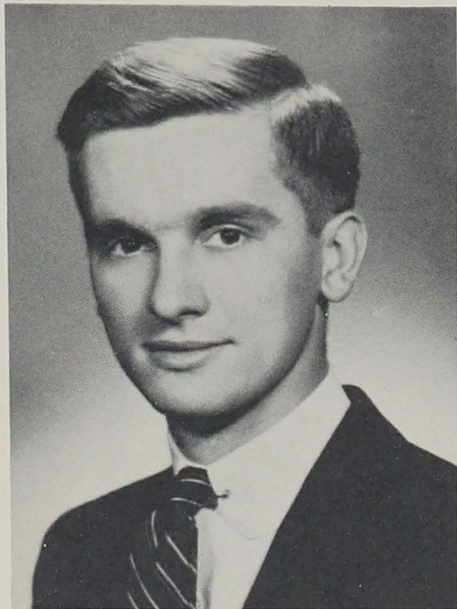


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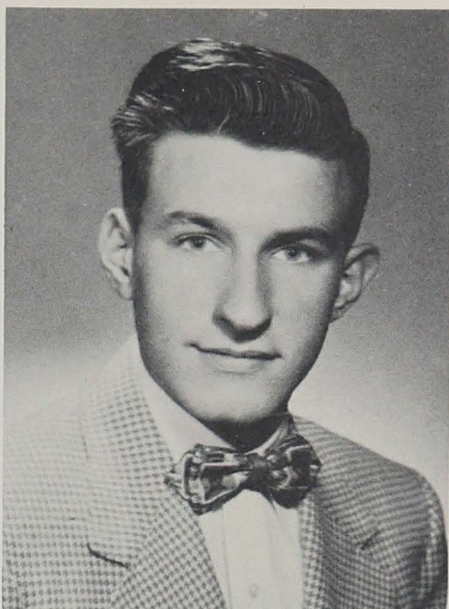
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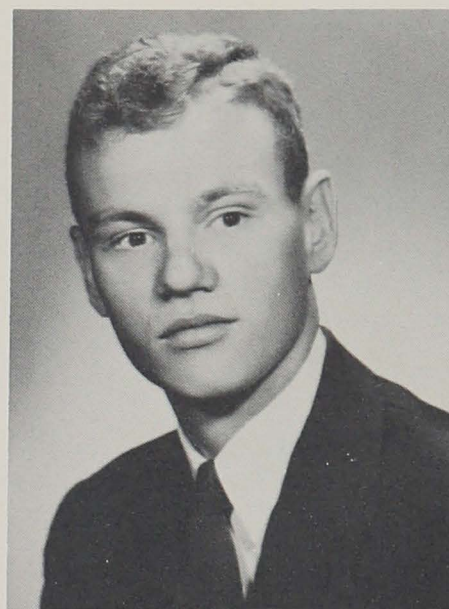
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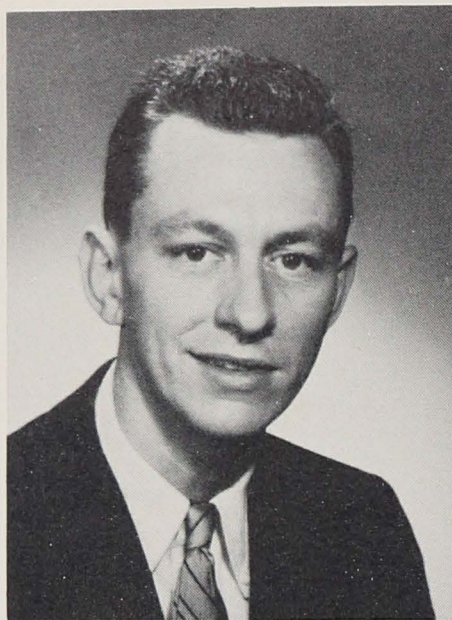
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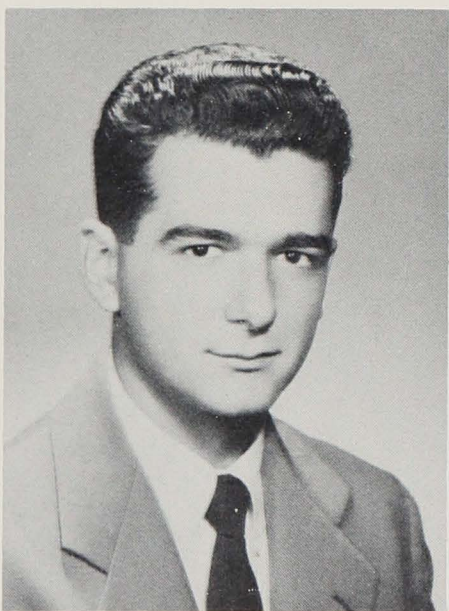
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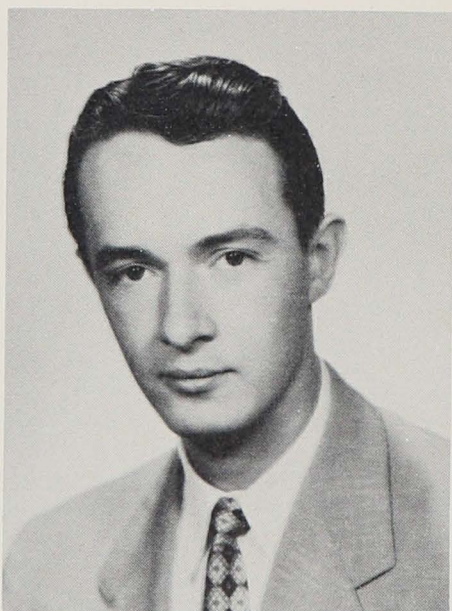
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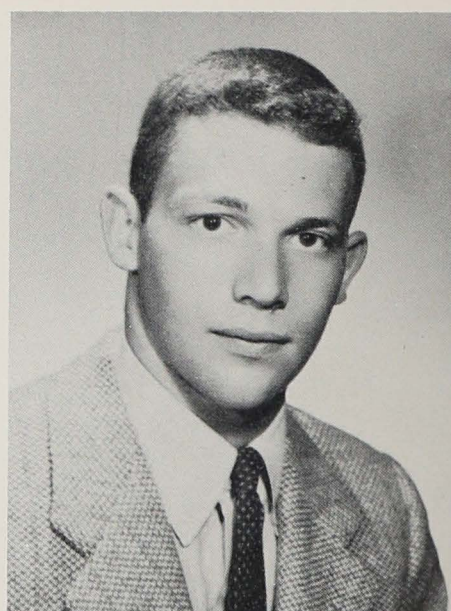
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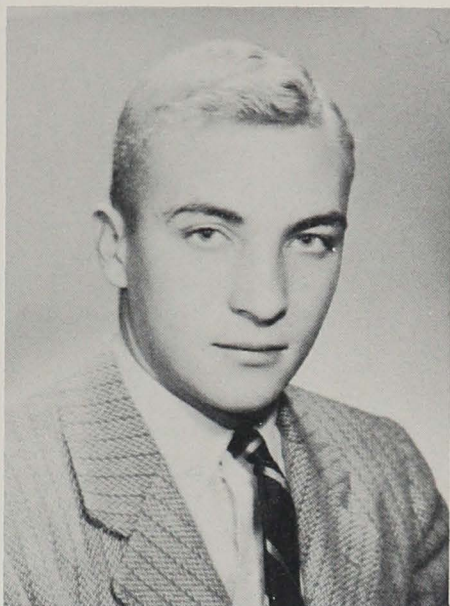
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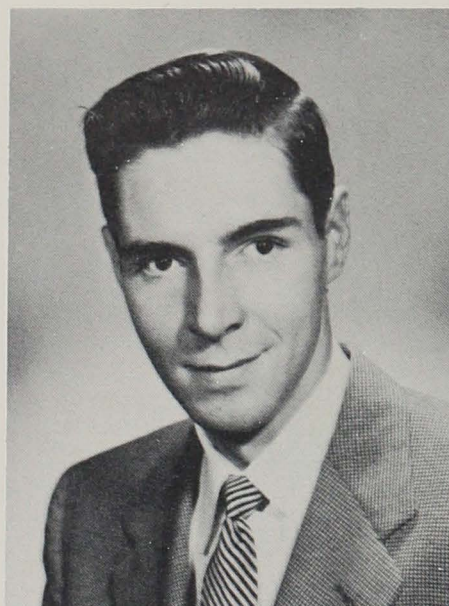
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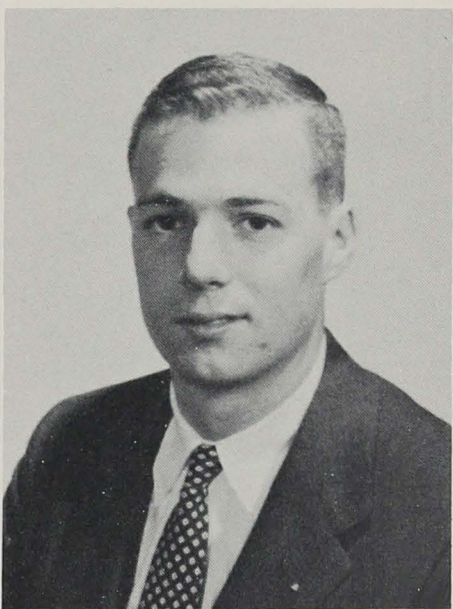
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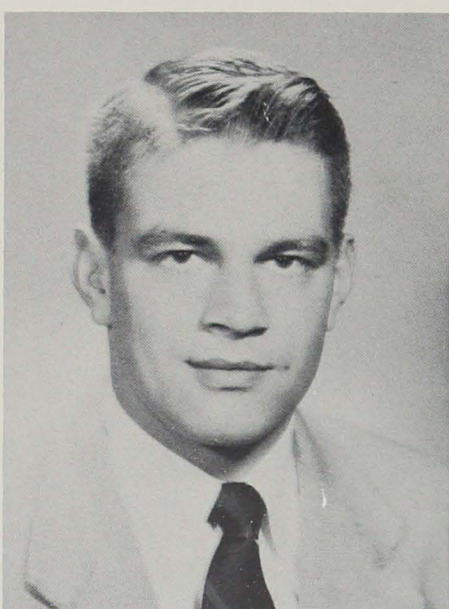
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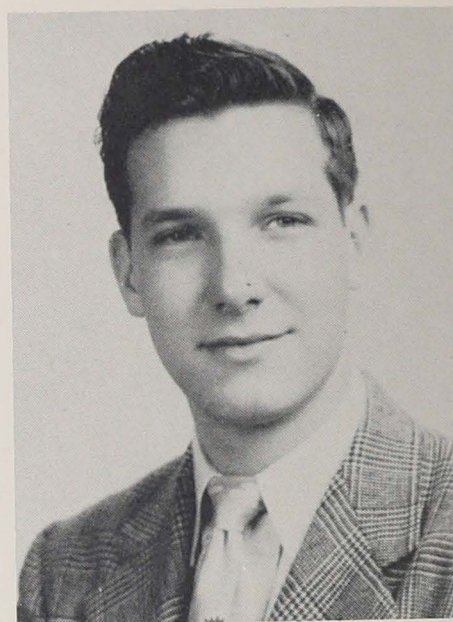
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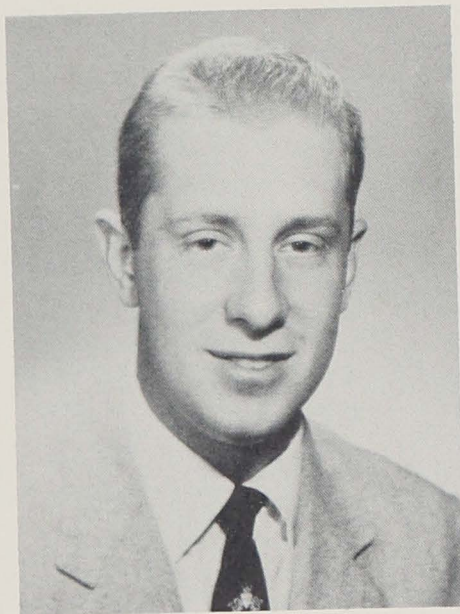
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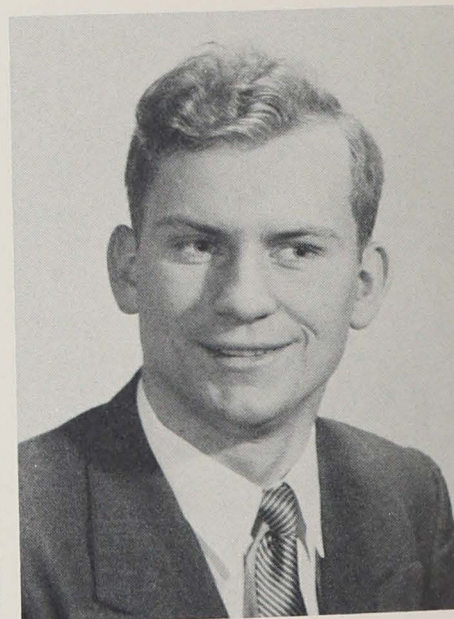
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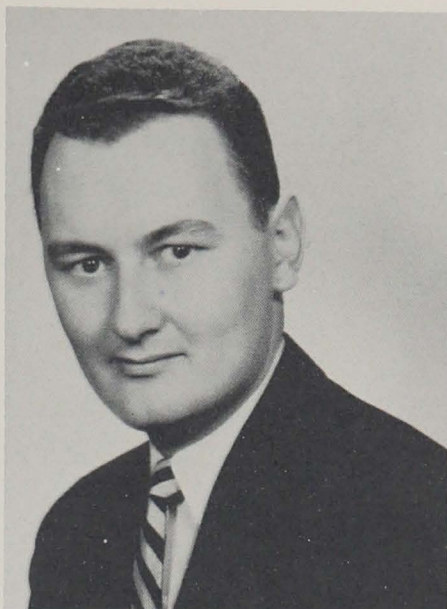
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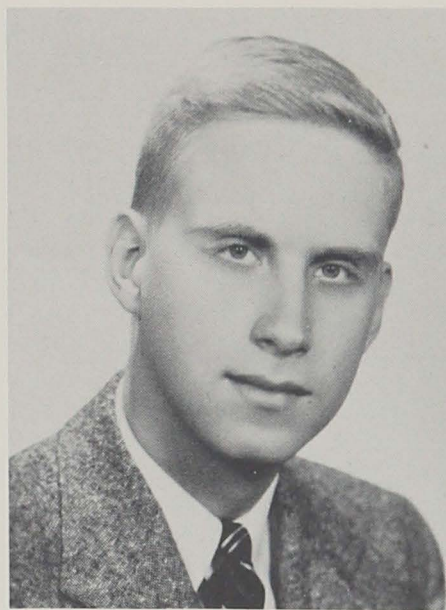


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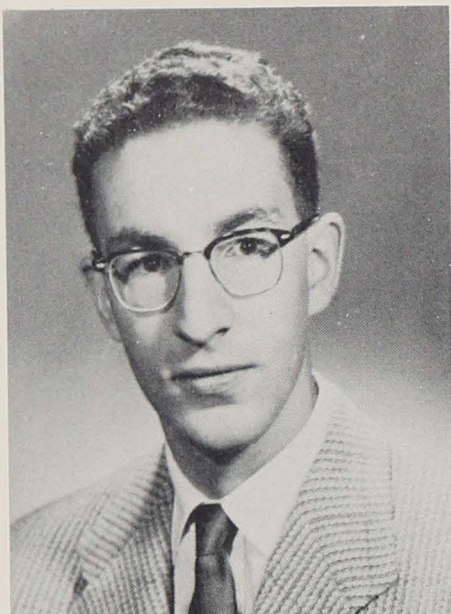
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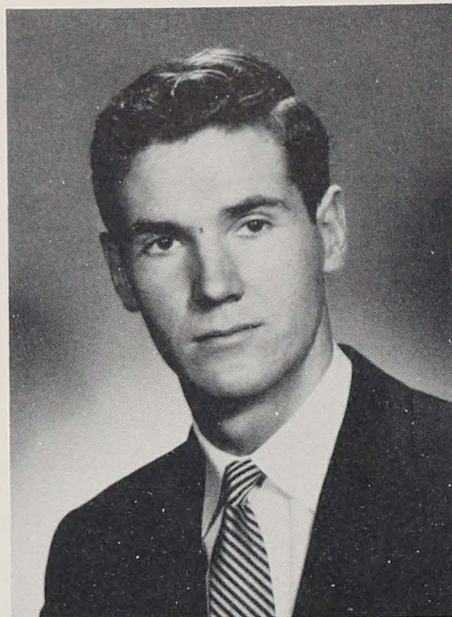
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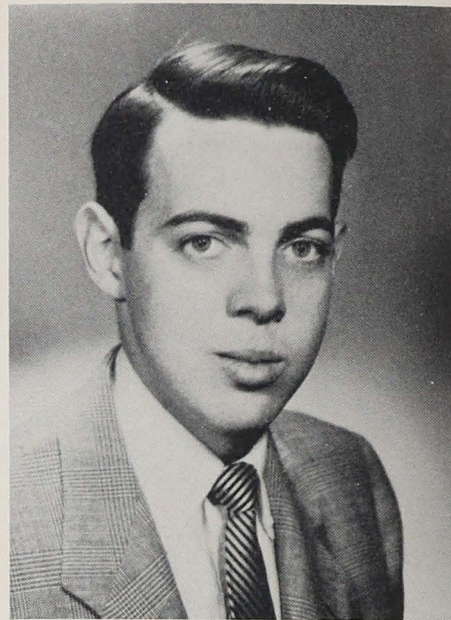
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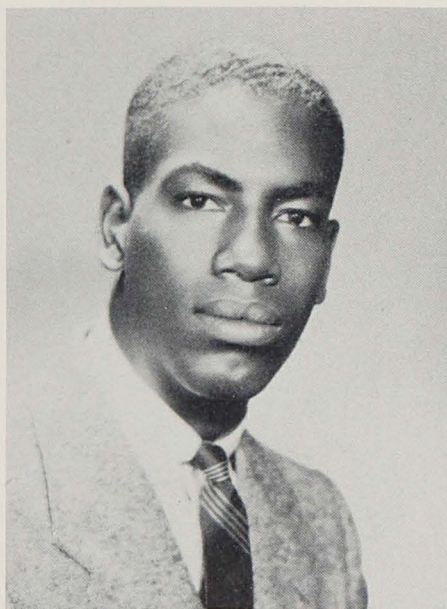
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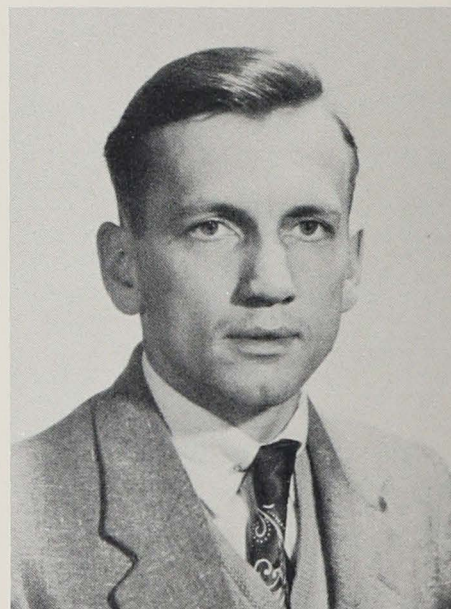
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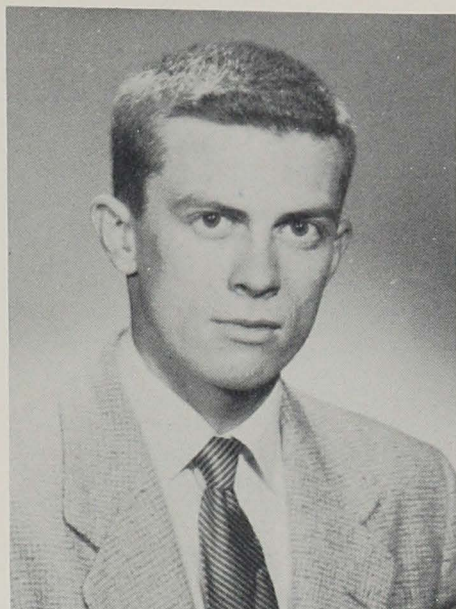
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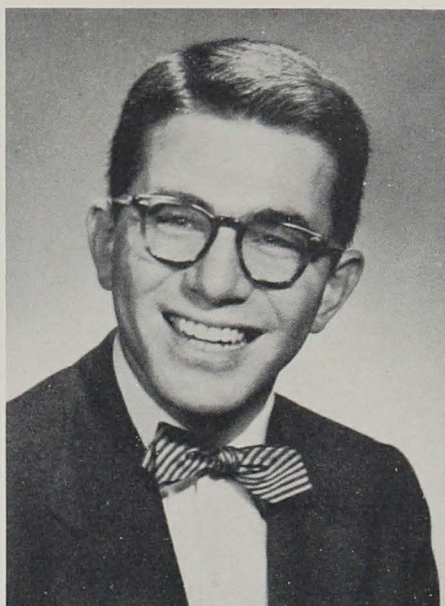


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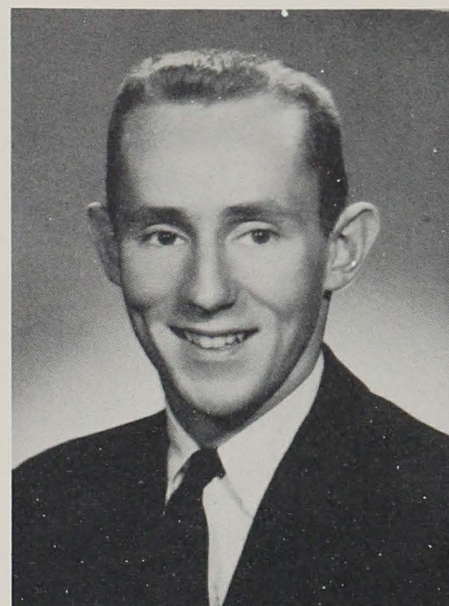
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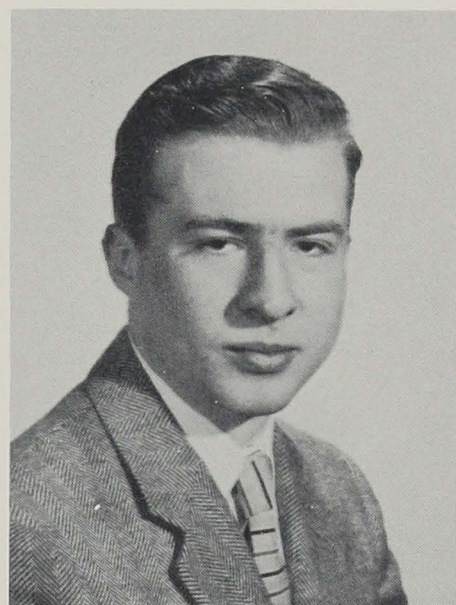
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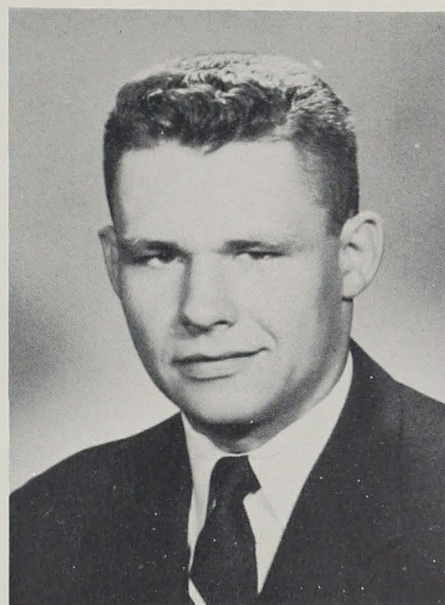


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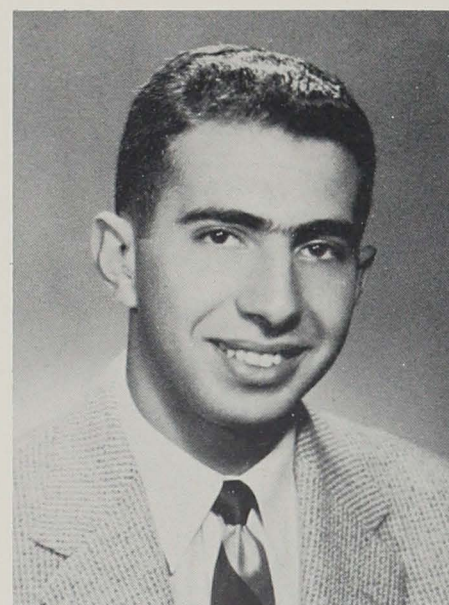
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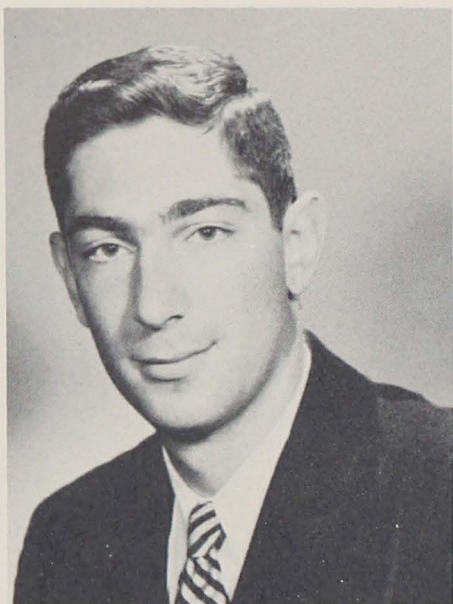
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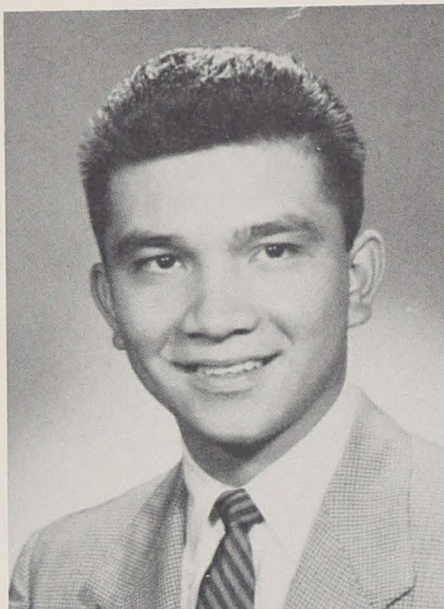
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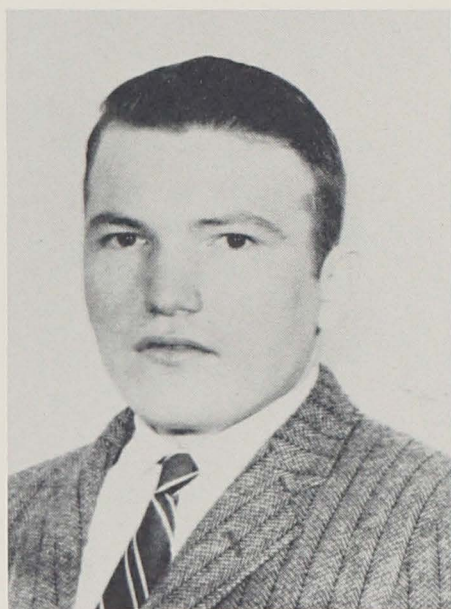
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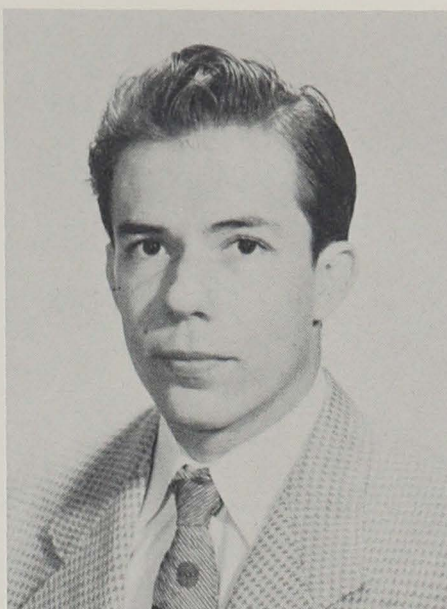
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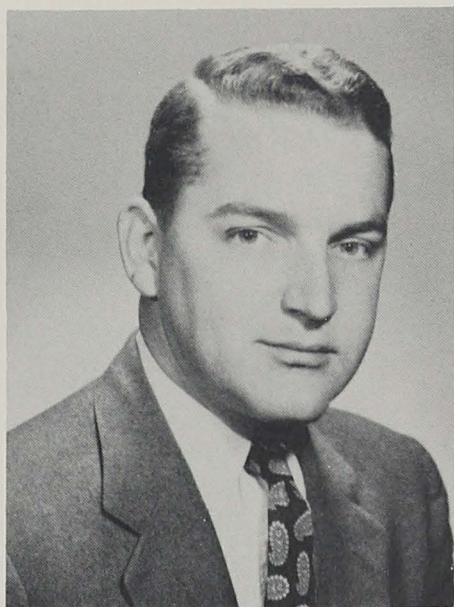
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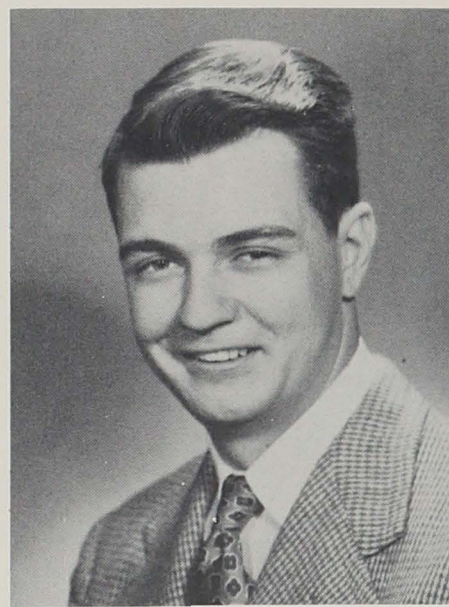
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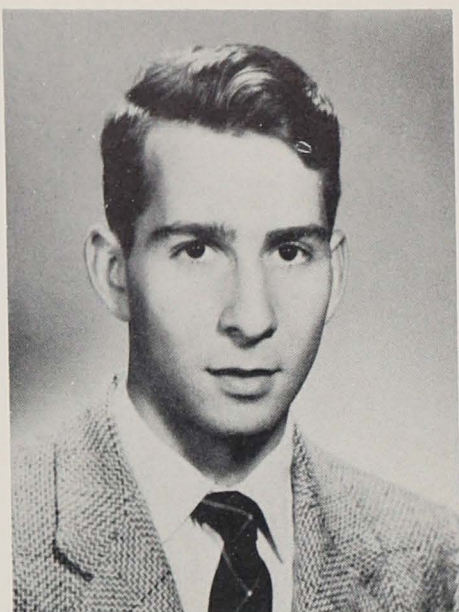
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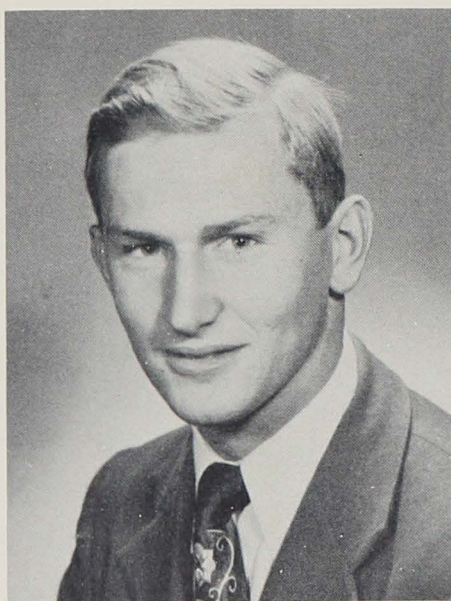


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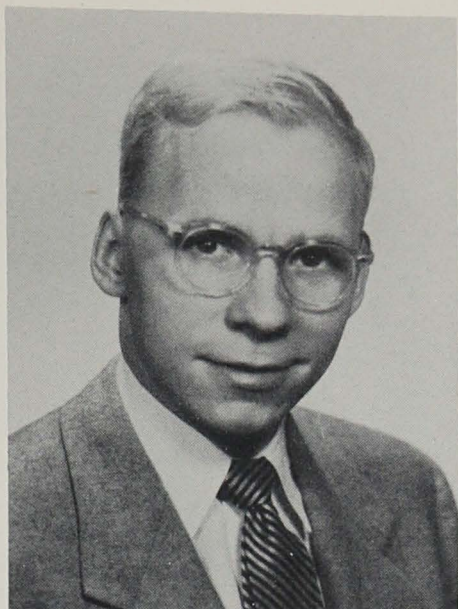


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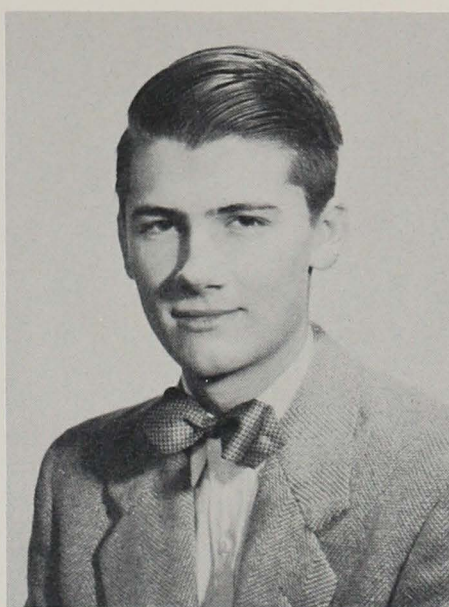
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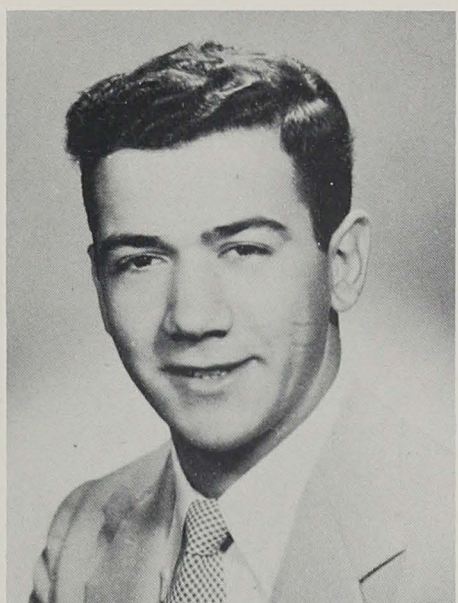
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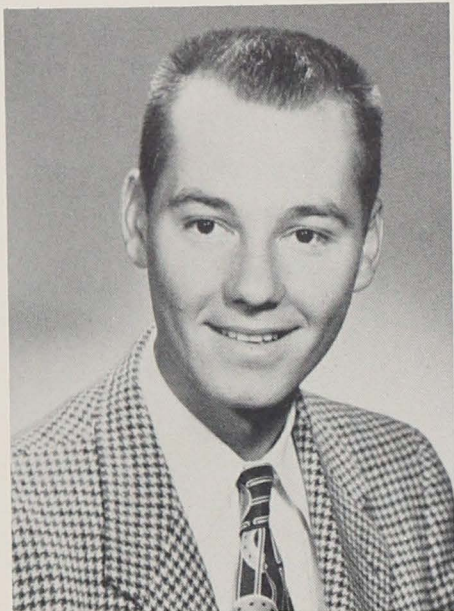
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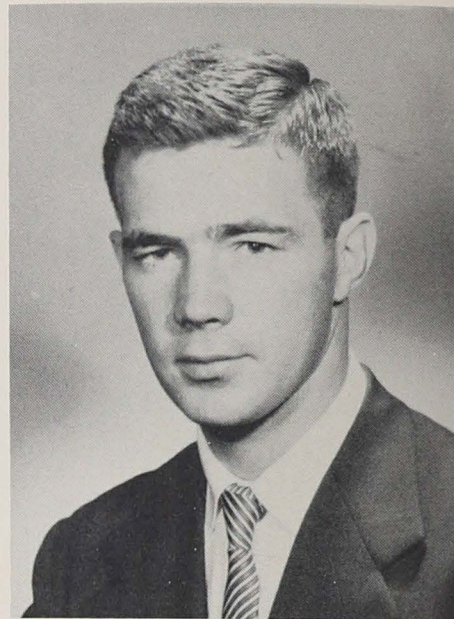
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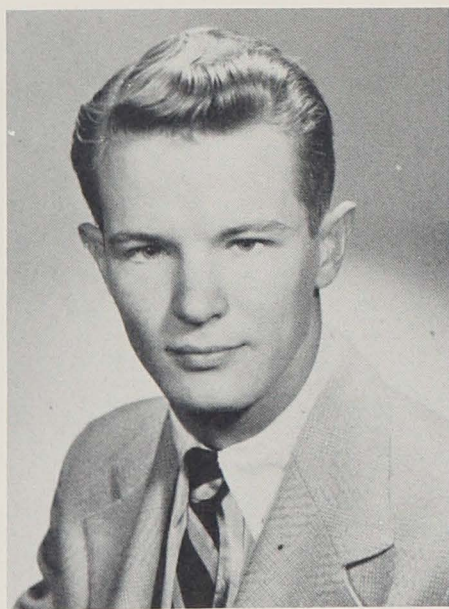
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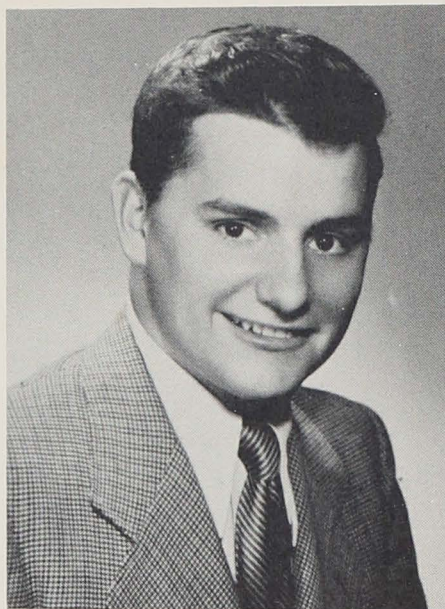
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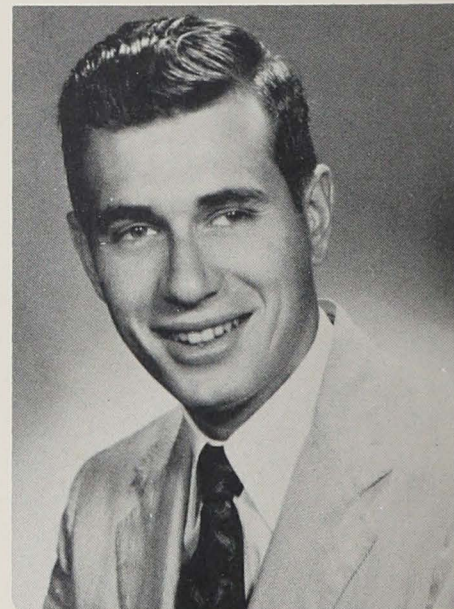
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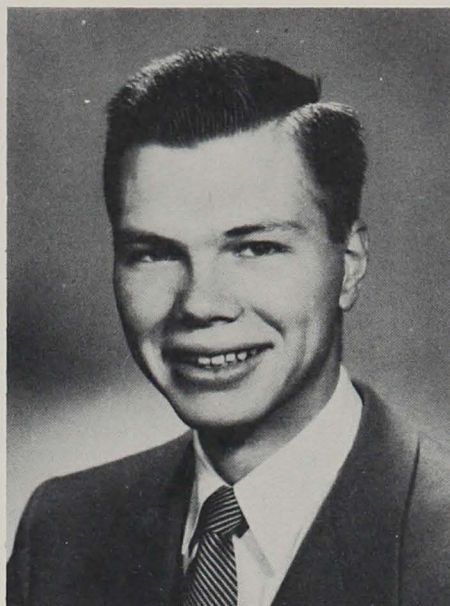
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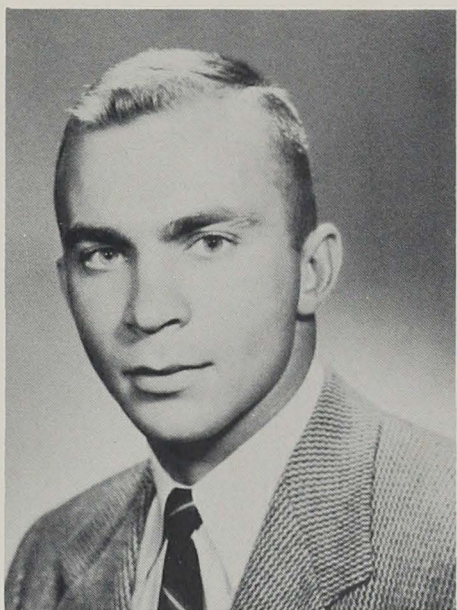
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HISTORY

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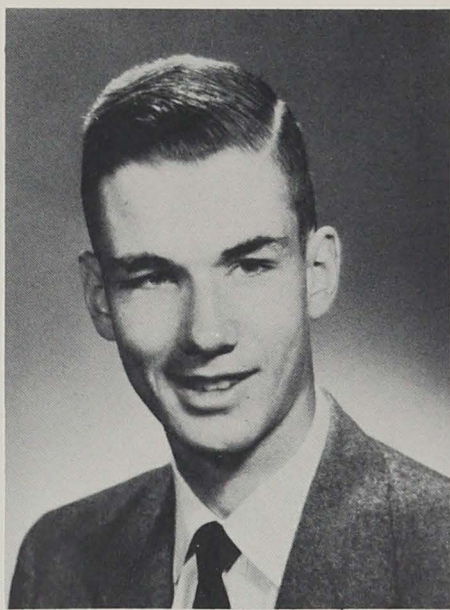
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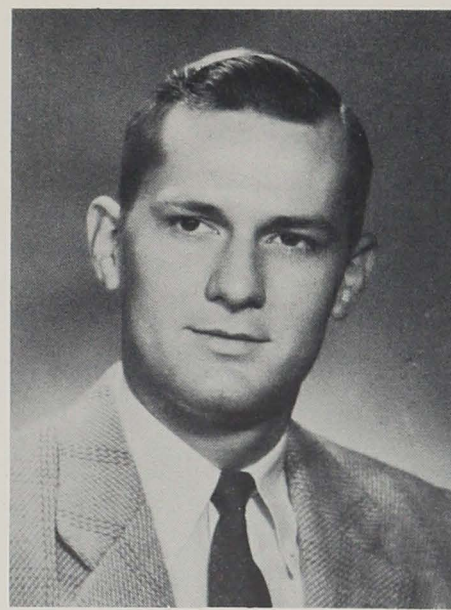
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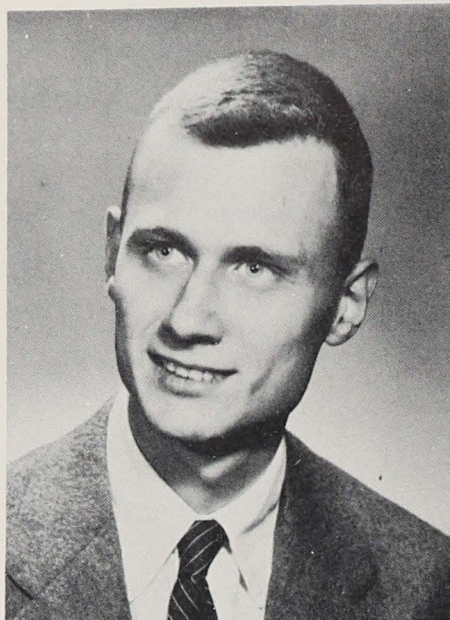


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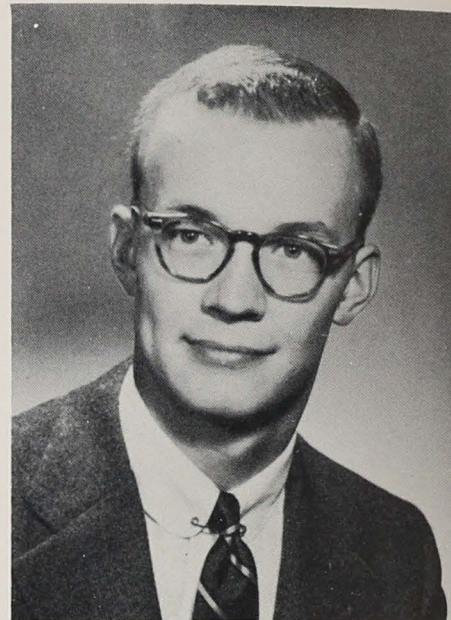
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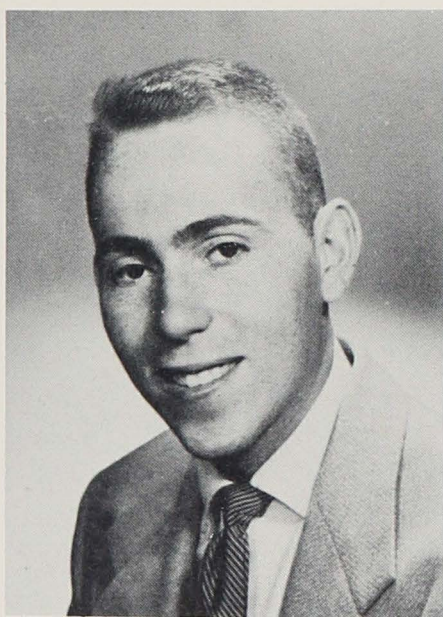
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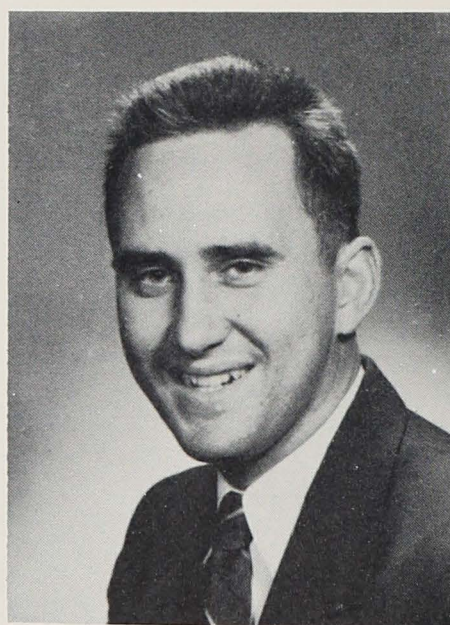
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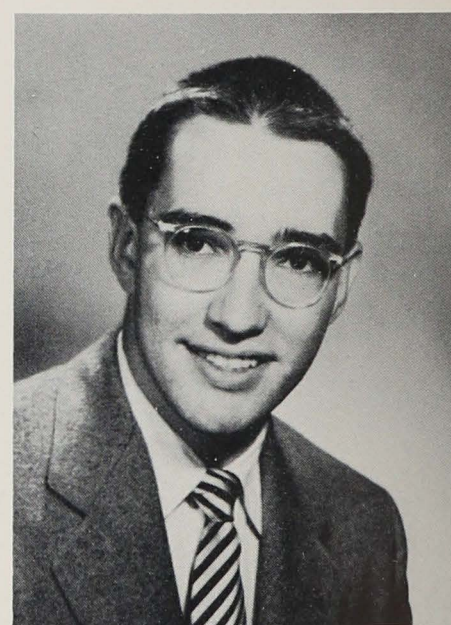
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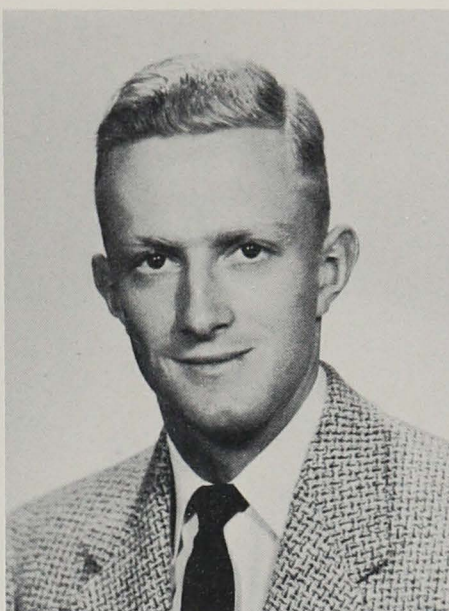
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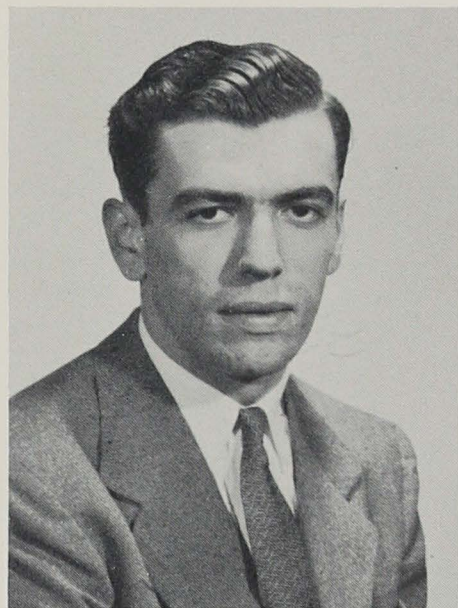
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ΦΣΔ

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DRAMA

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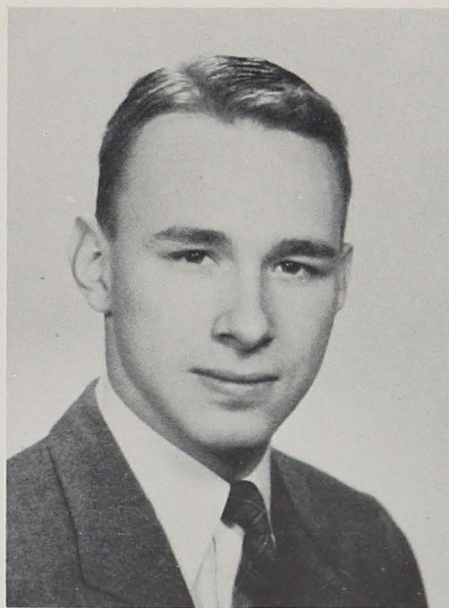


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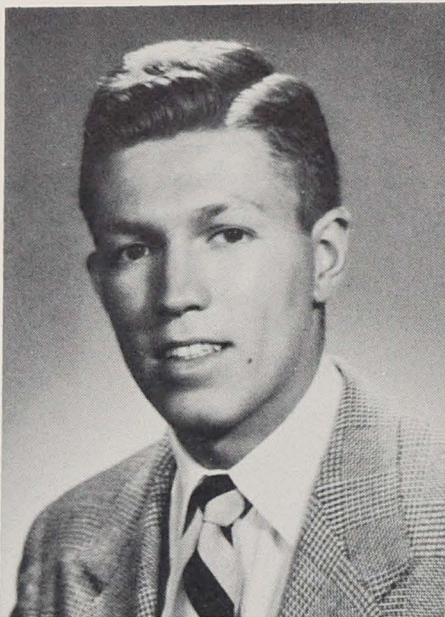
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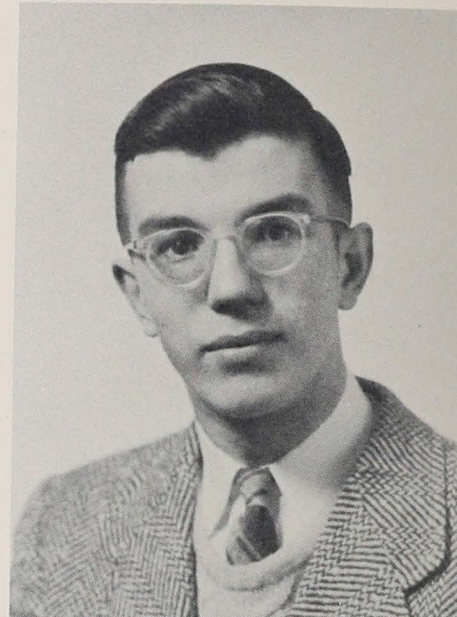
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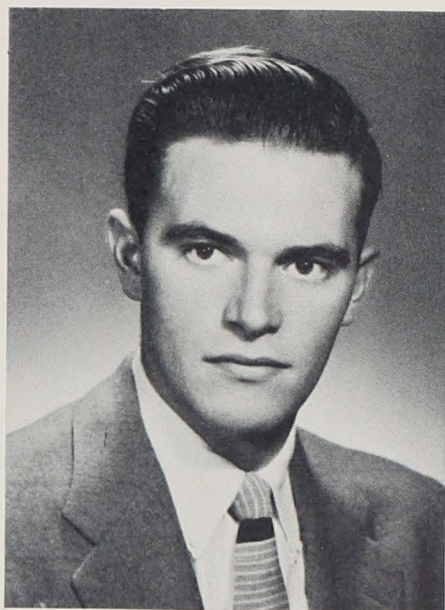


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ΑΤ

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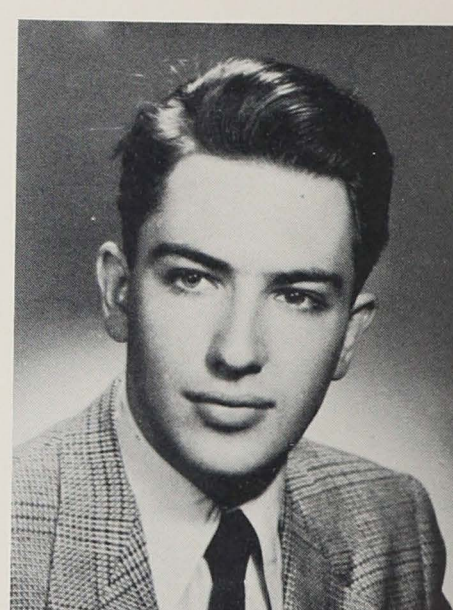


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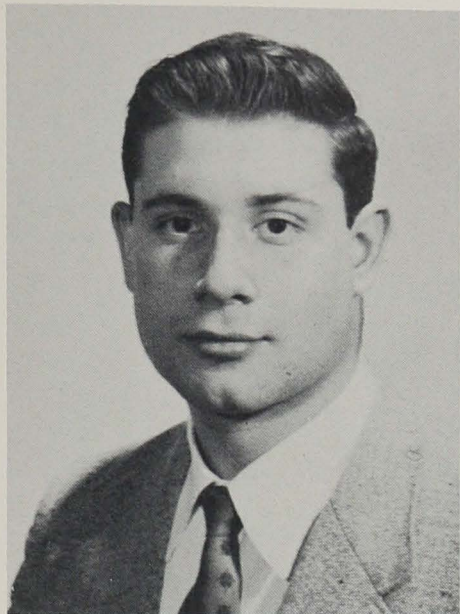
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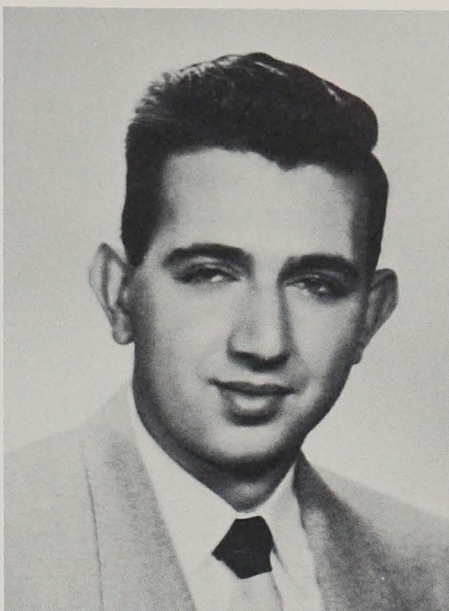
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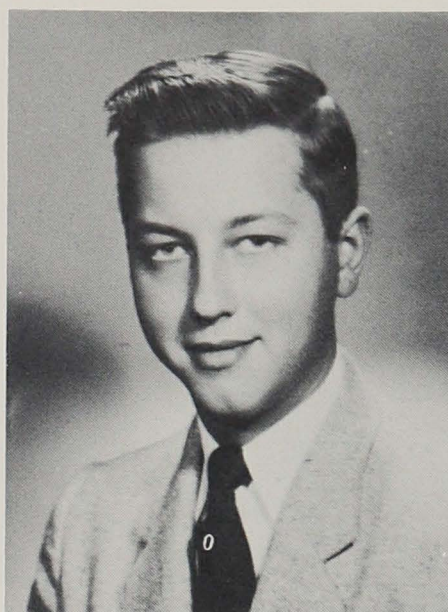
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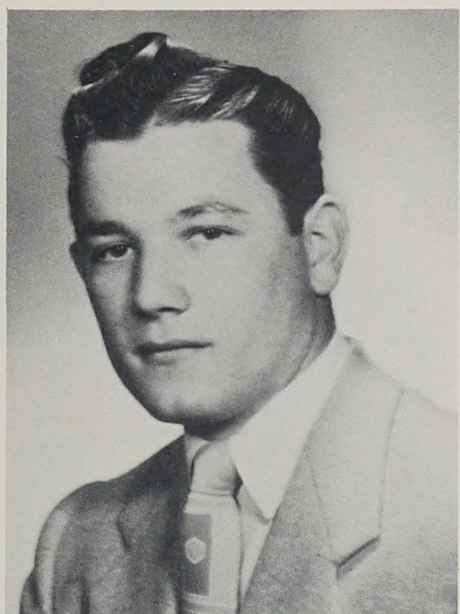
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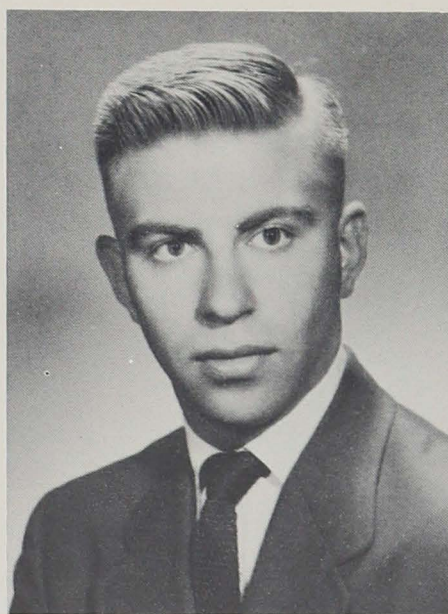
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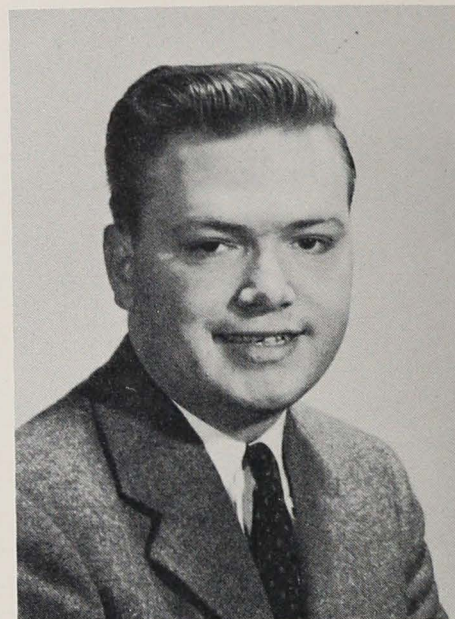
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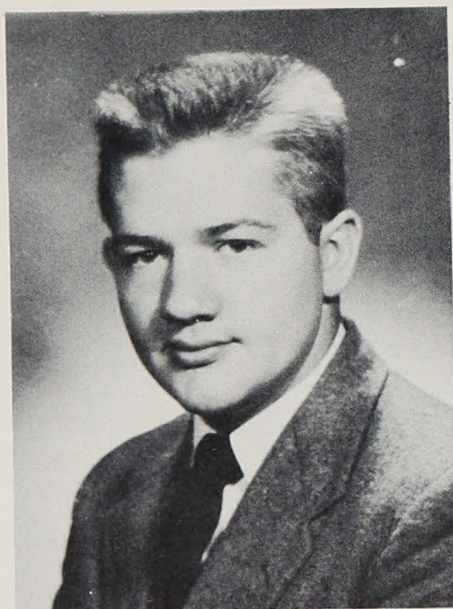


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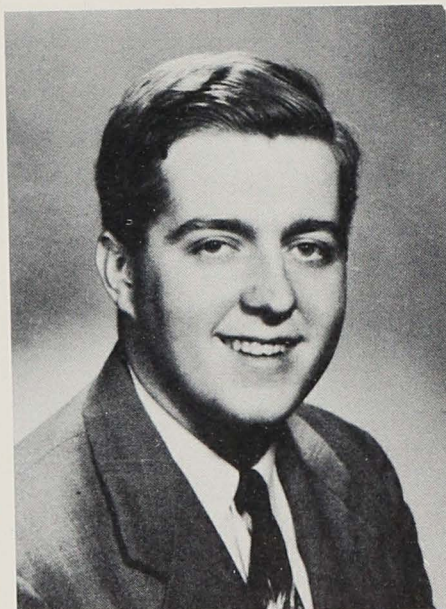


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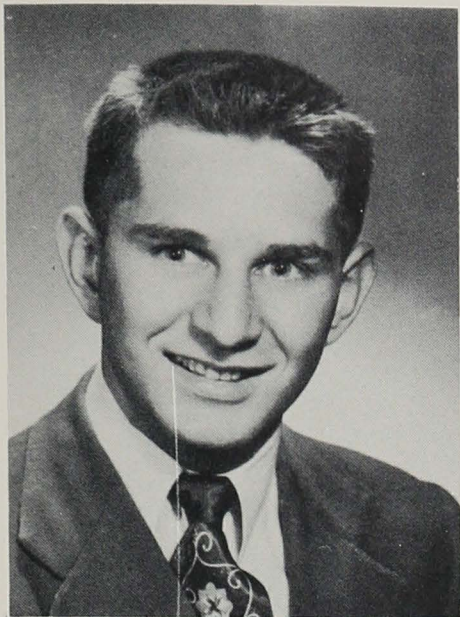
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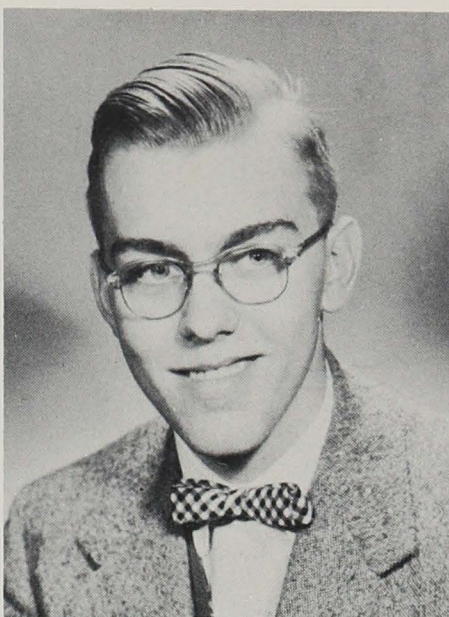
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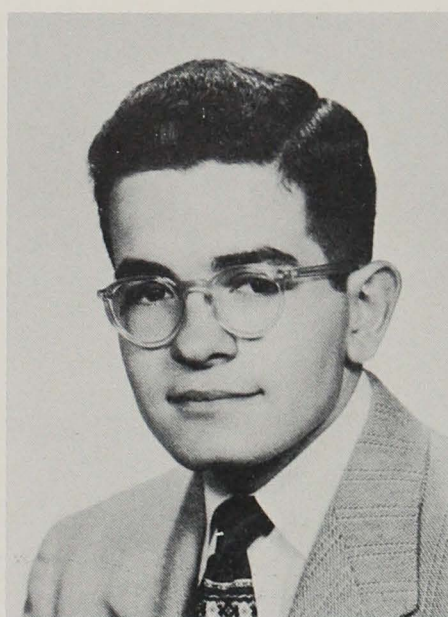
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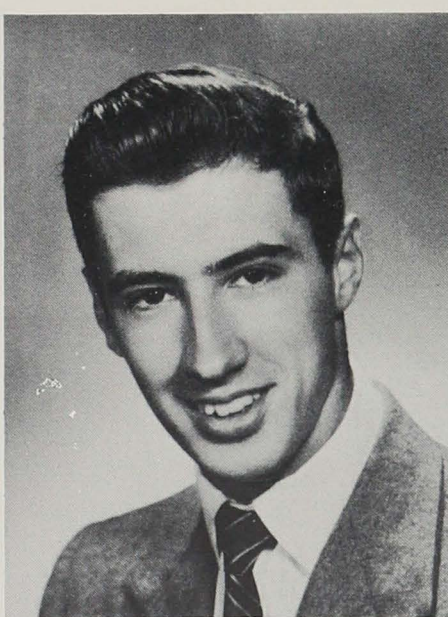
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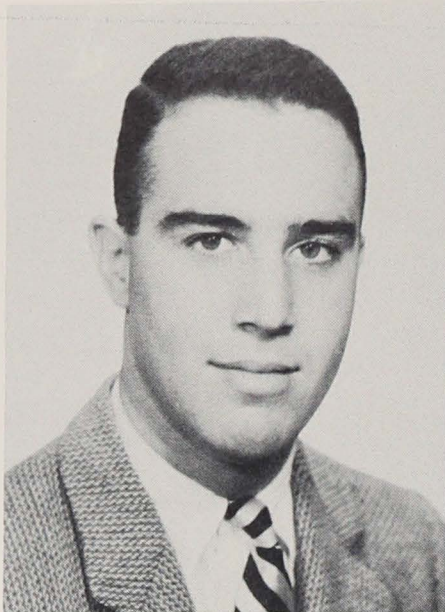
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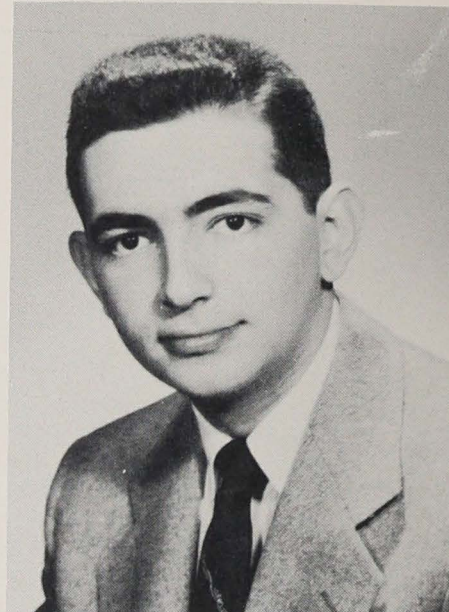


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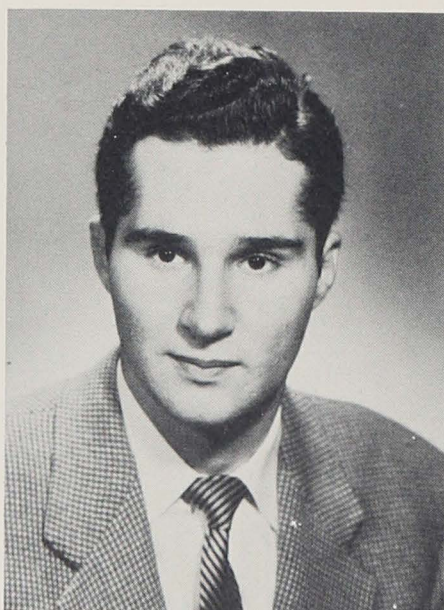


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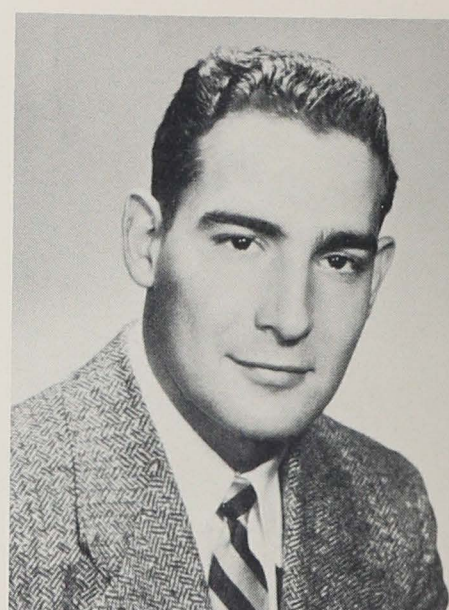
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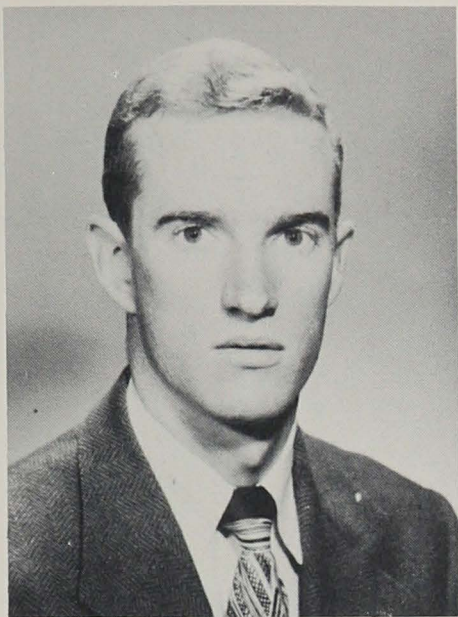


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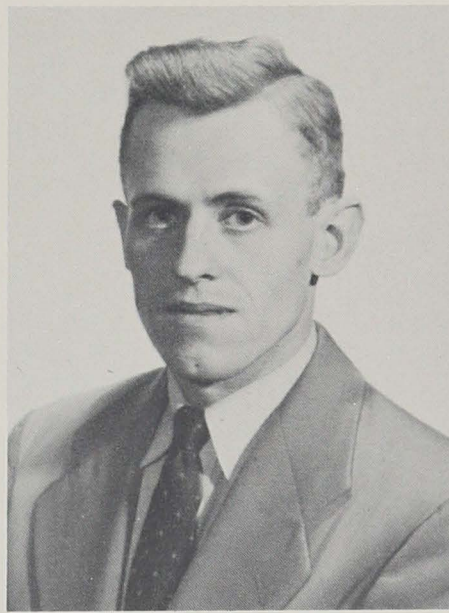
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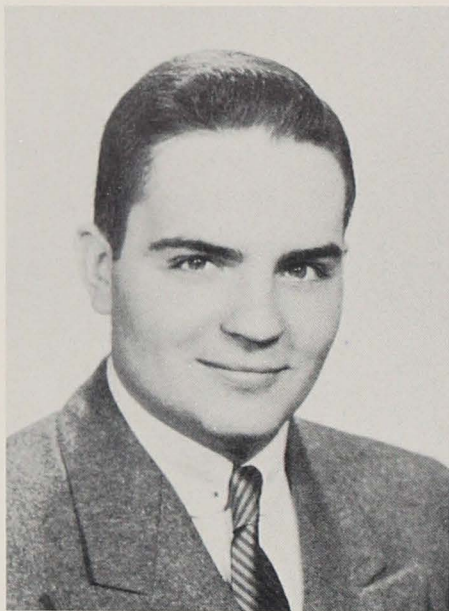


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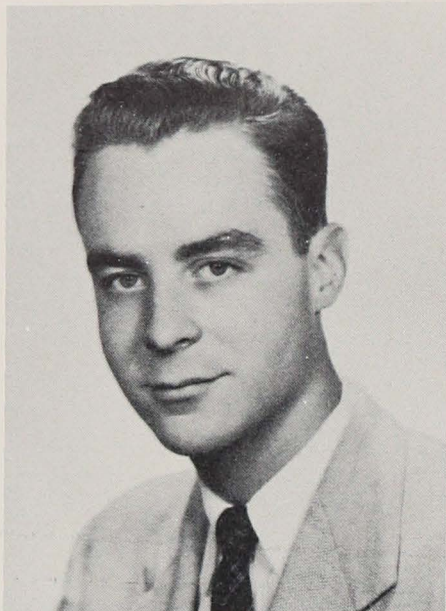


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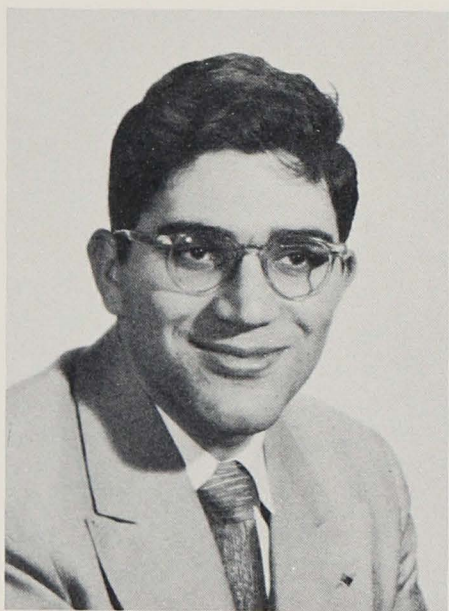


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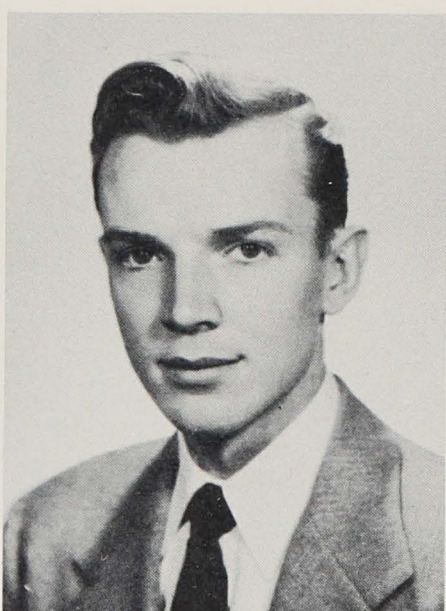


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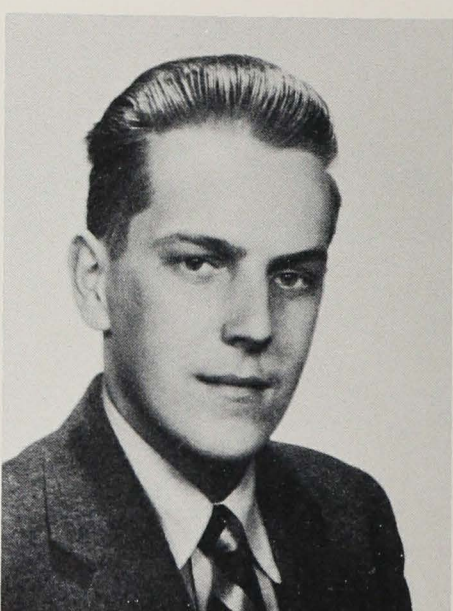
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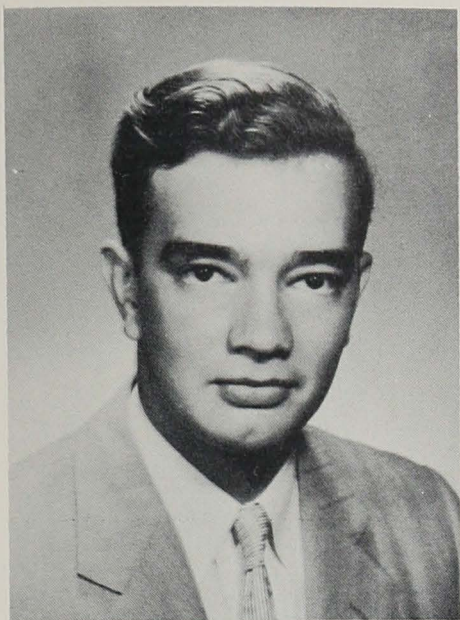


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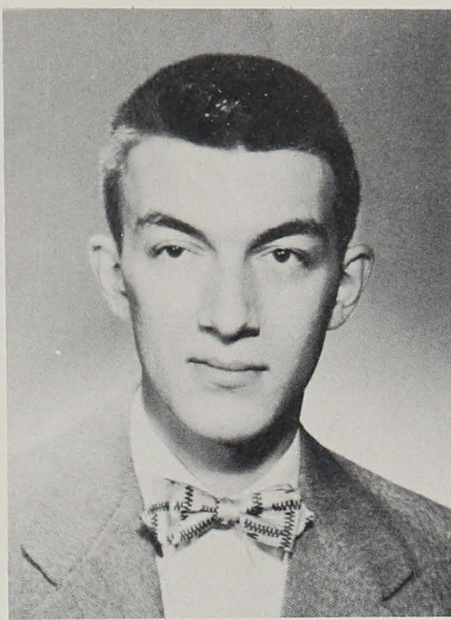


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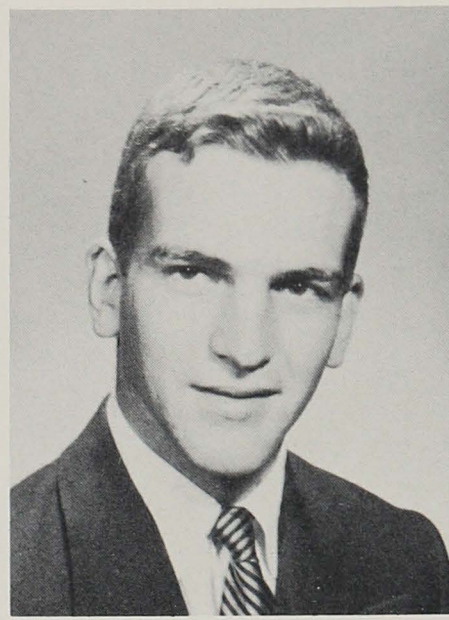
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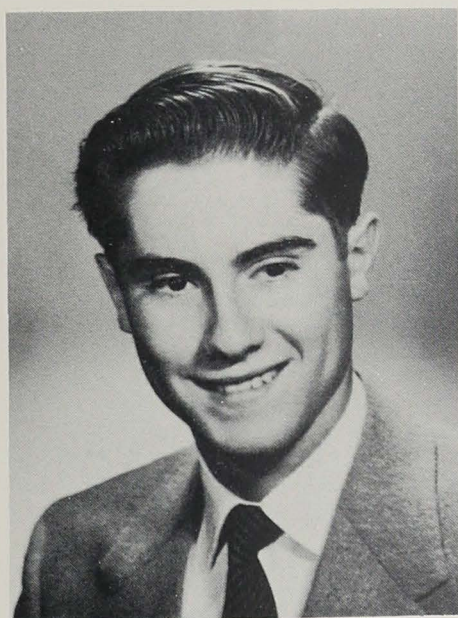


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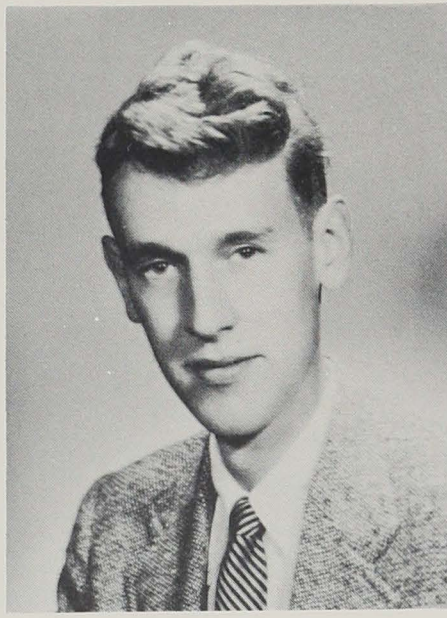


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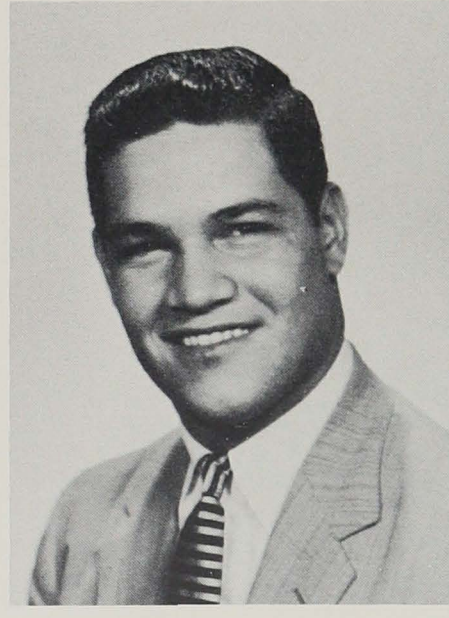
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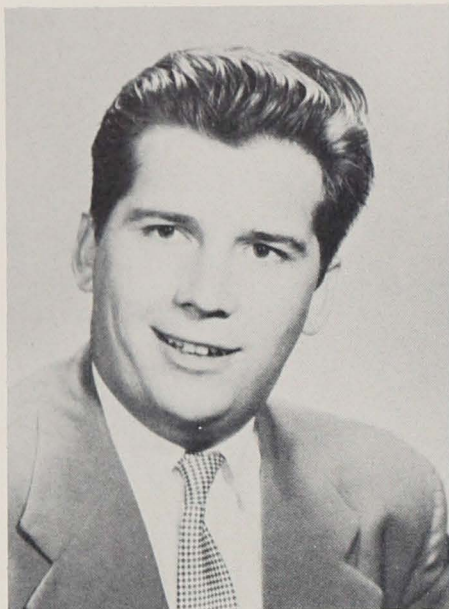
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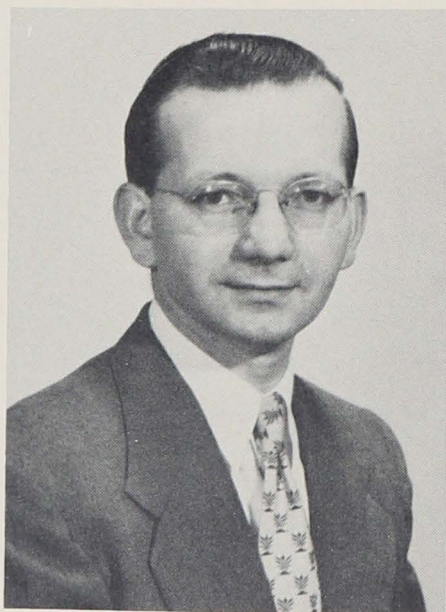


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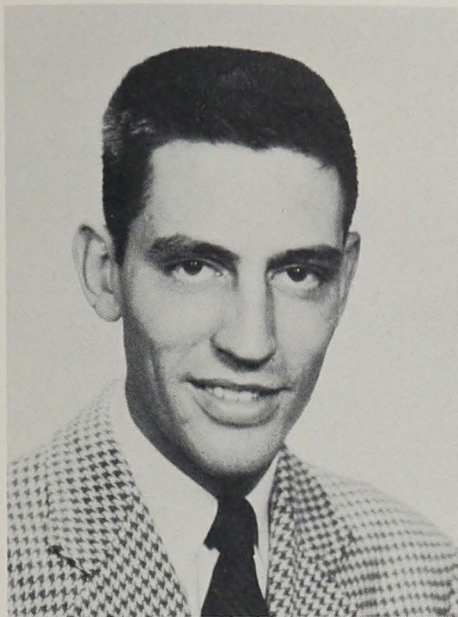


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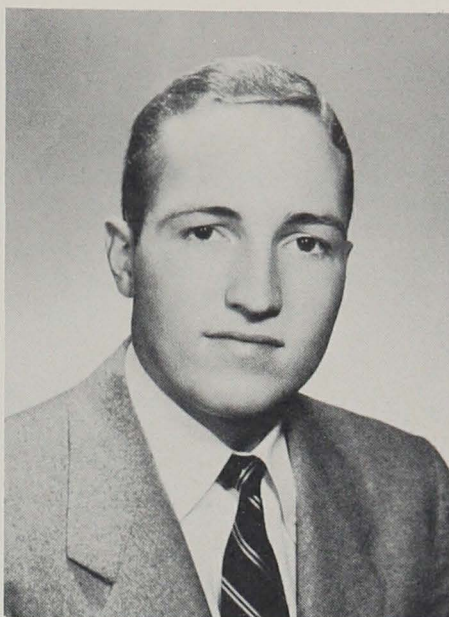
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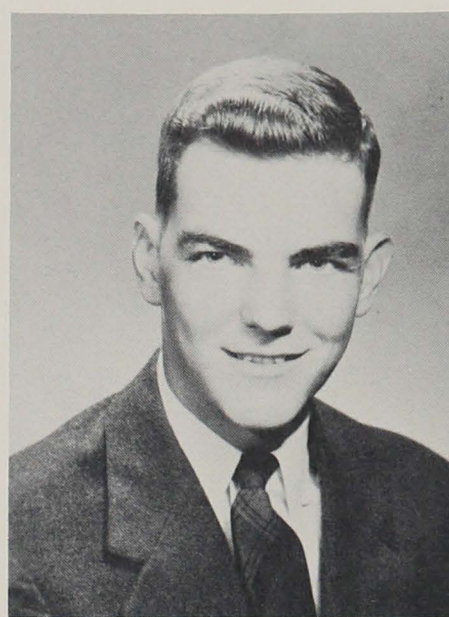


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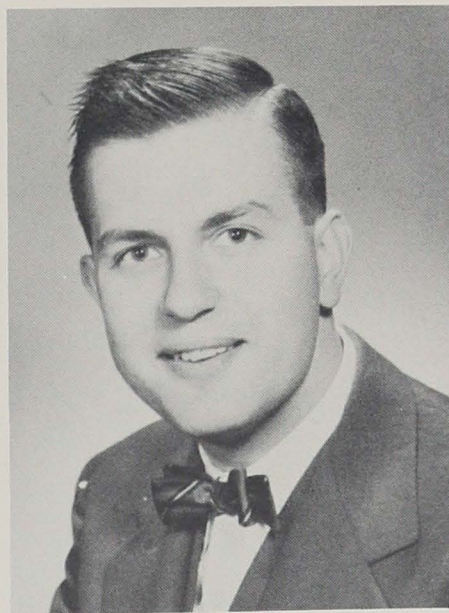
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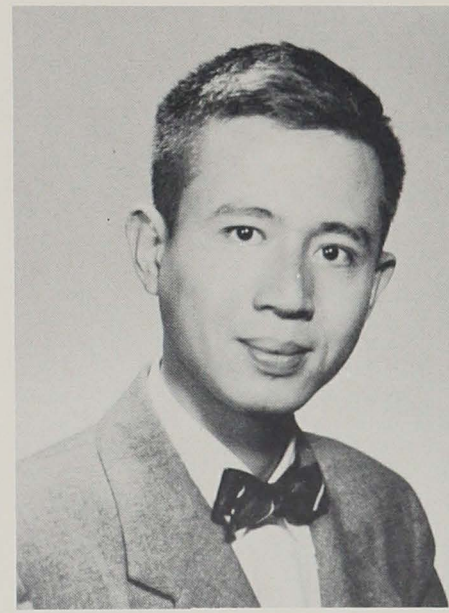
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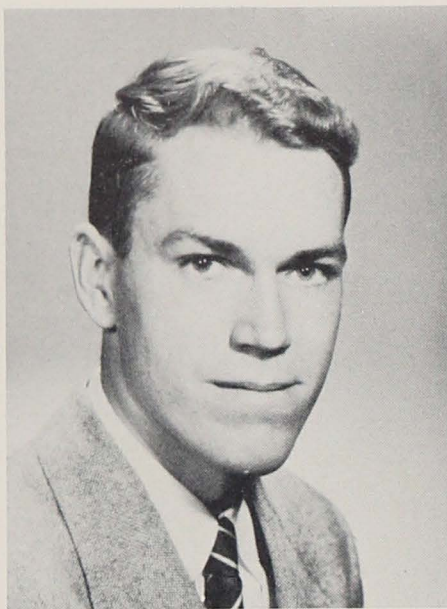
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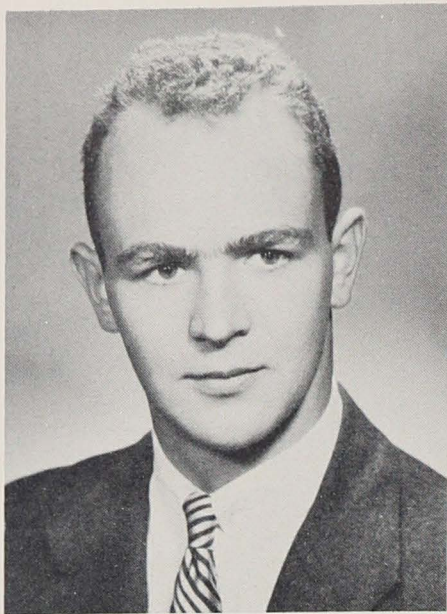
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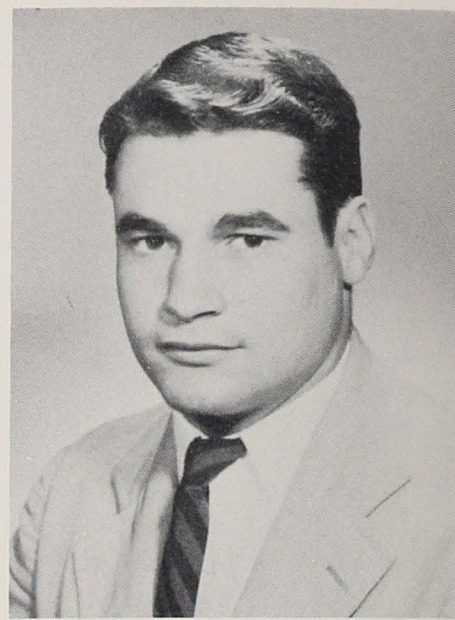
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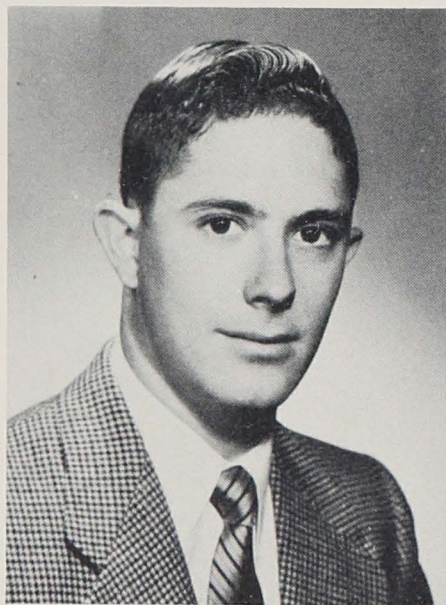
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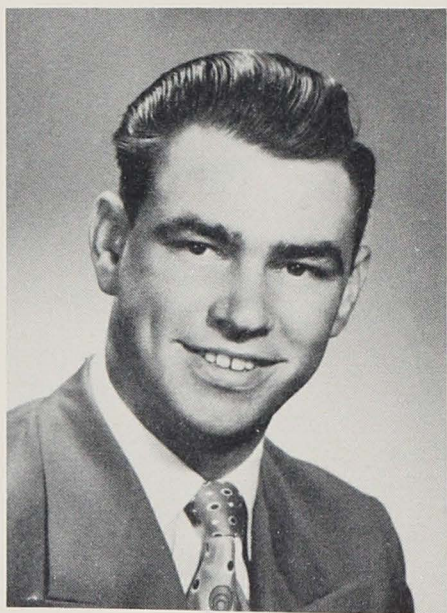
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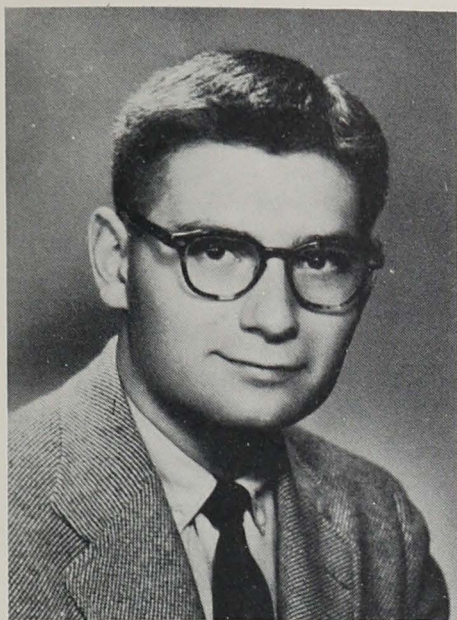
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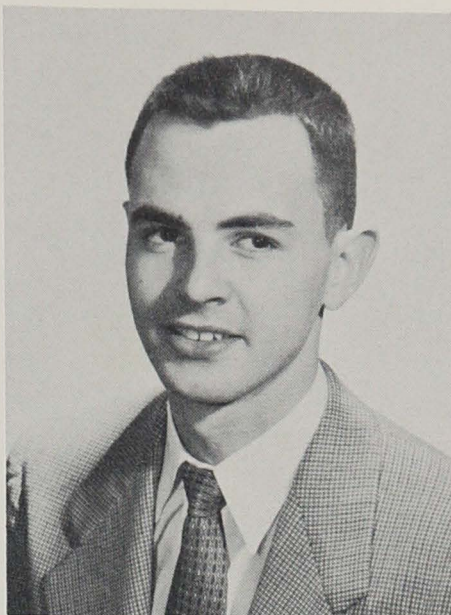
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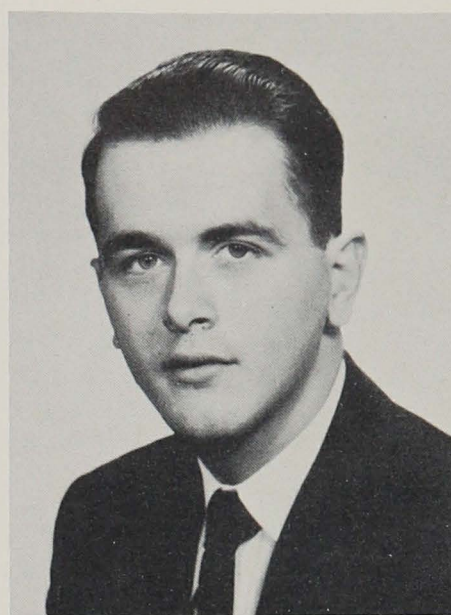
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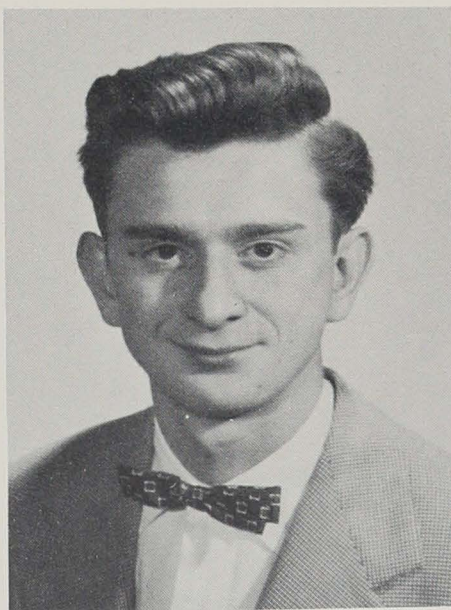
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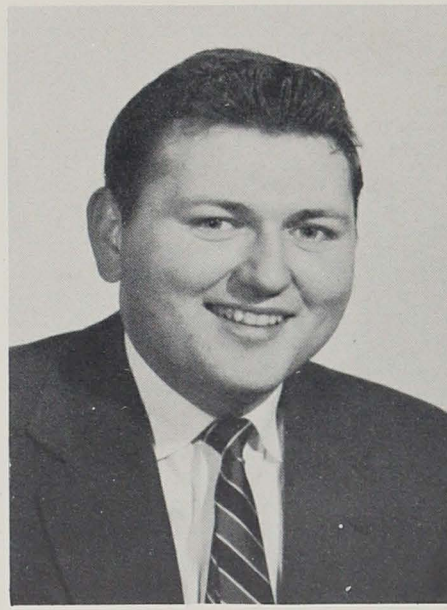
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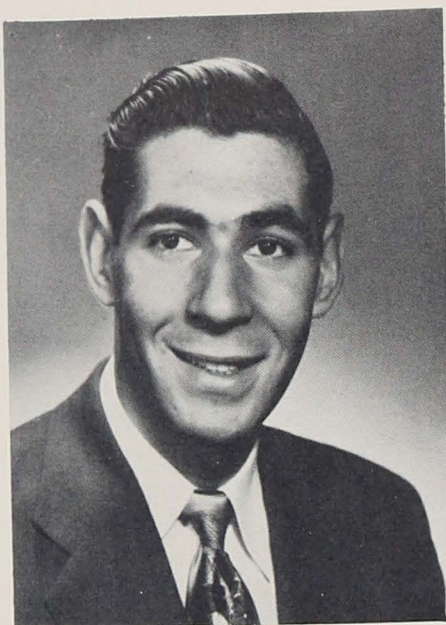
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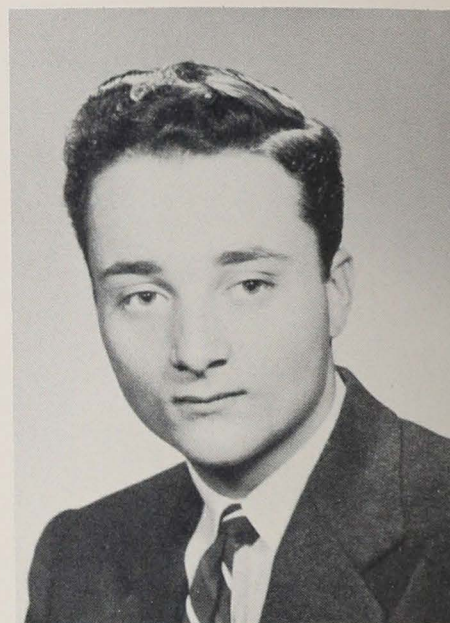
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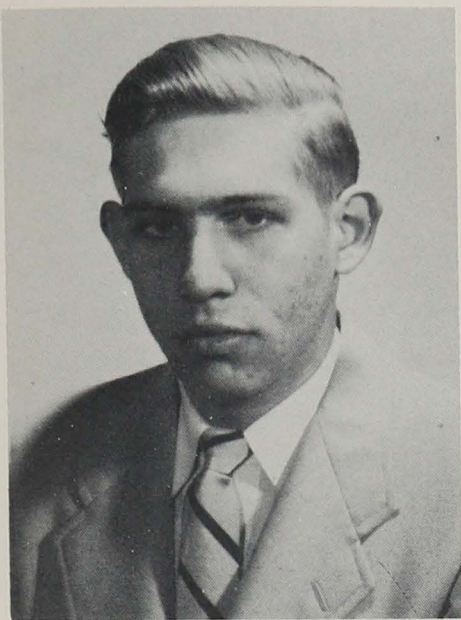


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CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

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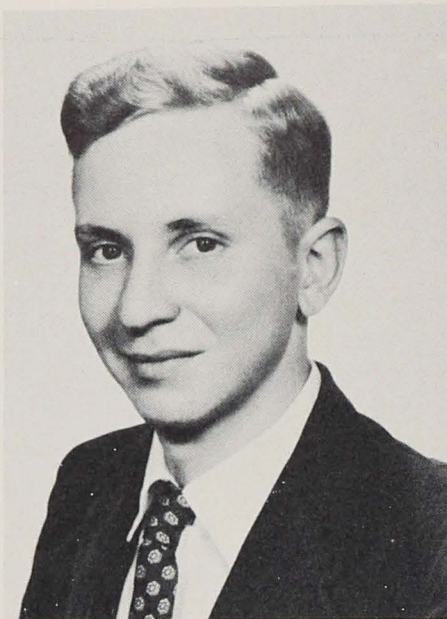
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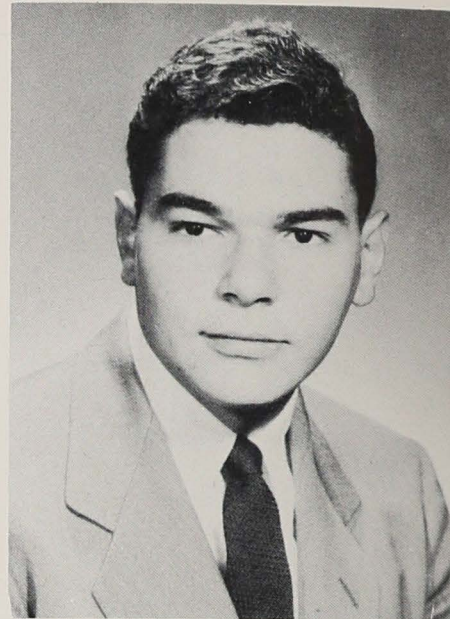
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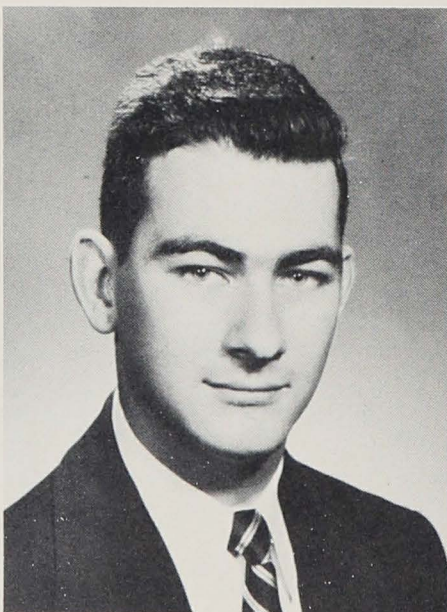
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 Wilson Club, President; Tudor and
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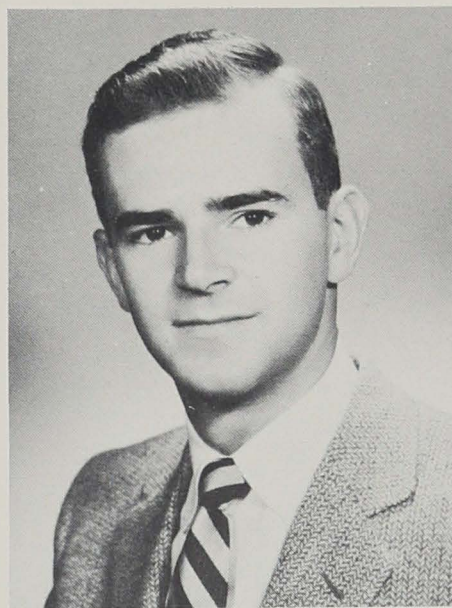


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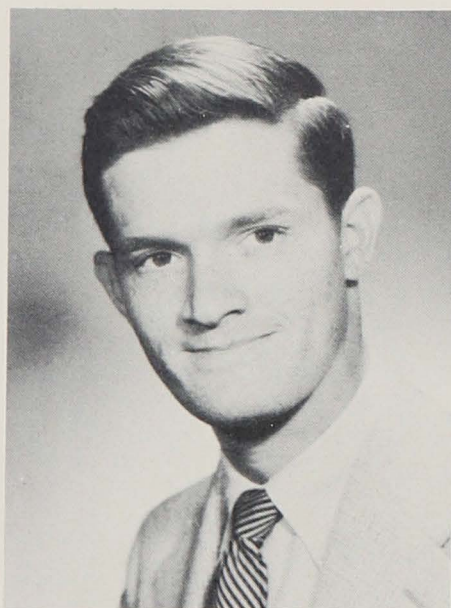


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BUSINESS

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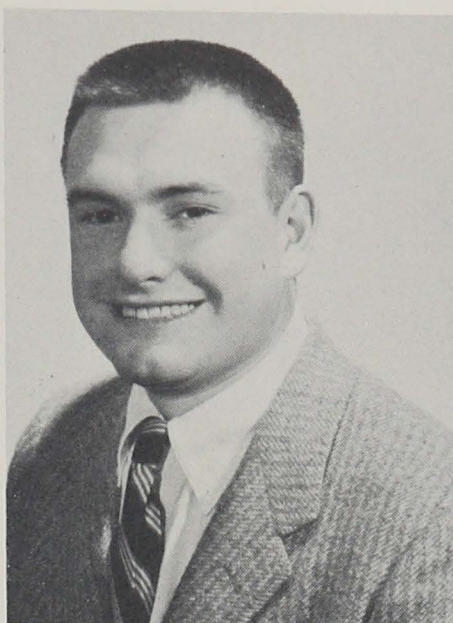
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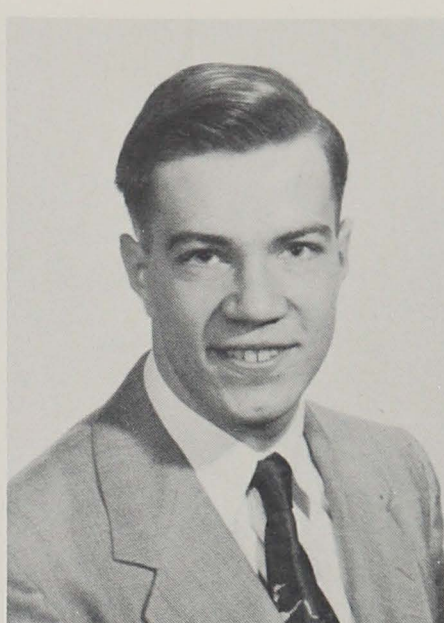
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 H-Club.



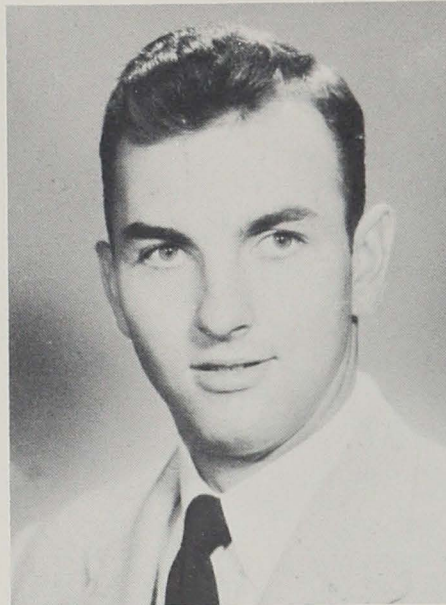
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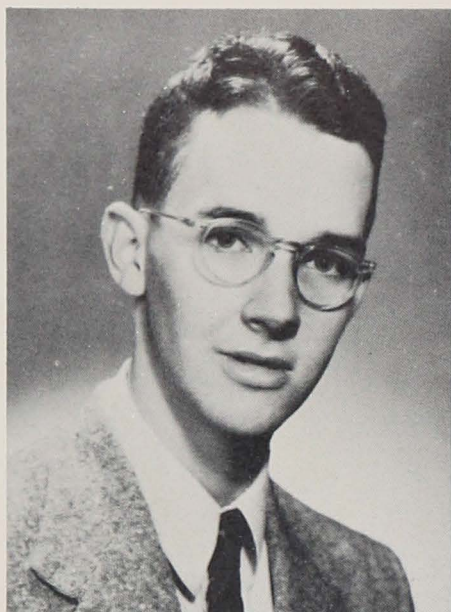
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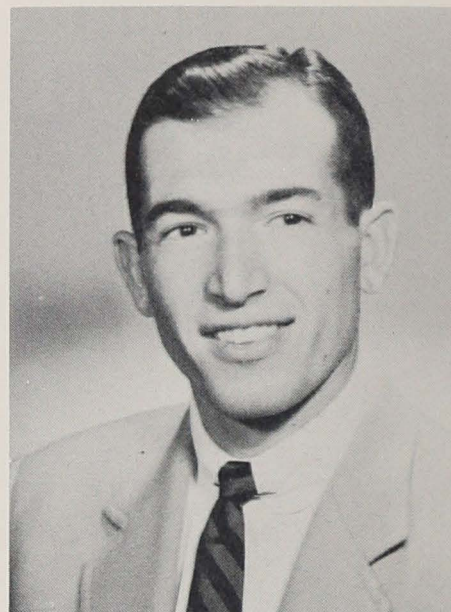
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ΔT

H-Club; Student Council; Football;
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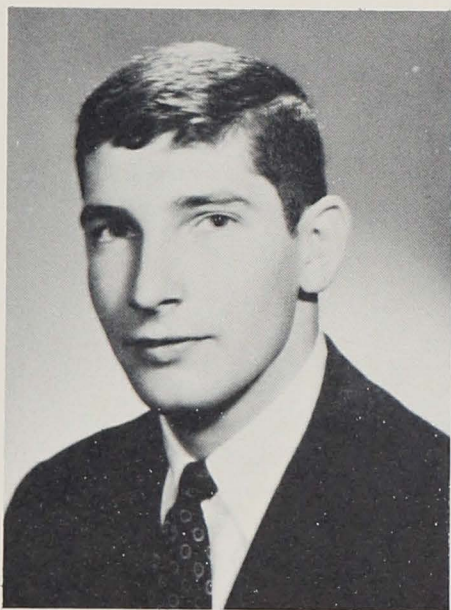
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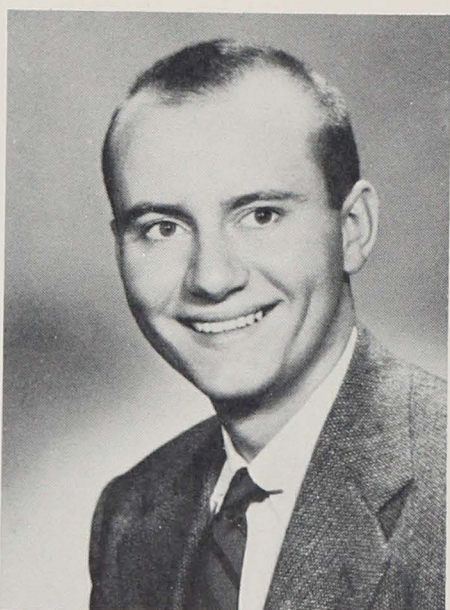
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HISTORY

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Newsletter.



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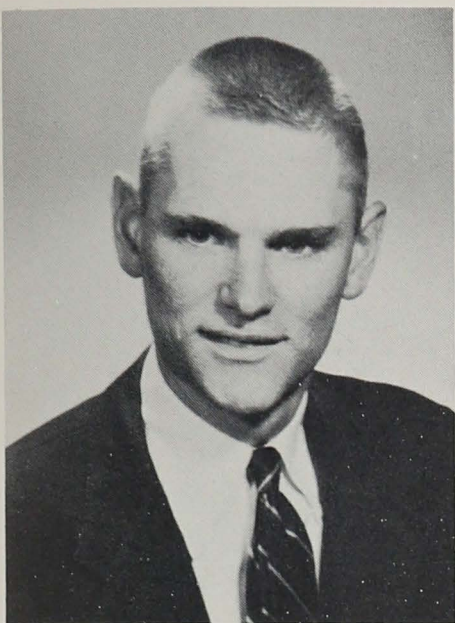
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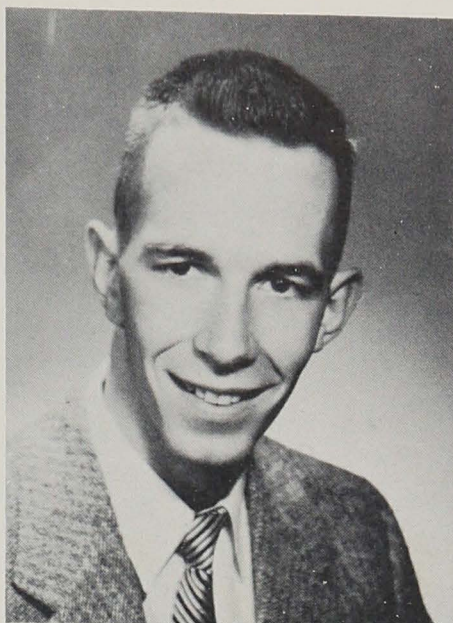
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Orientation Week; I.F.B.; Soccer.



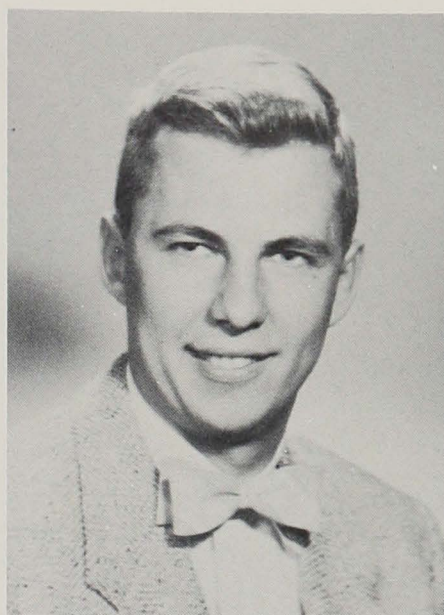
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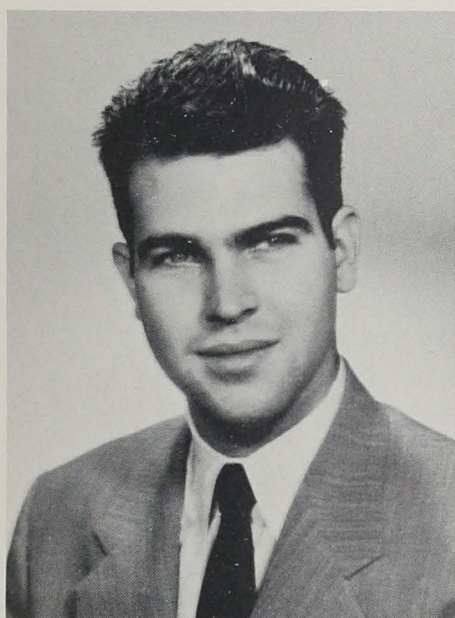
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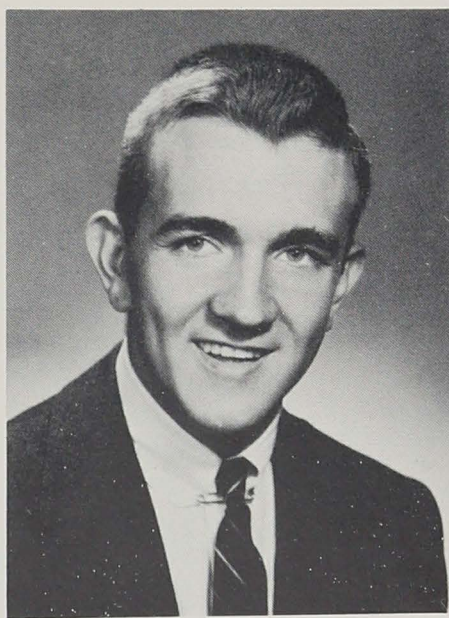
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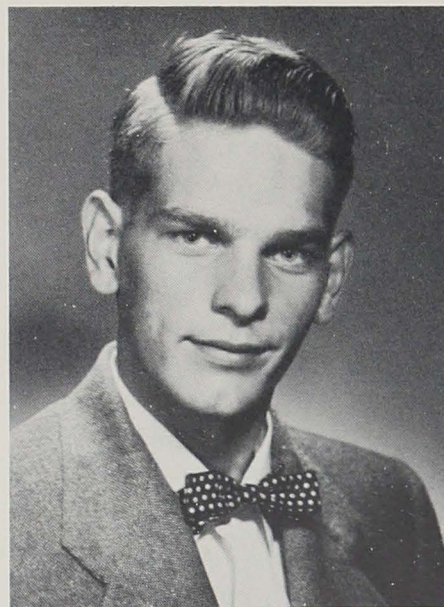
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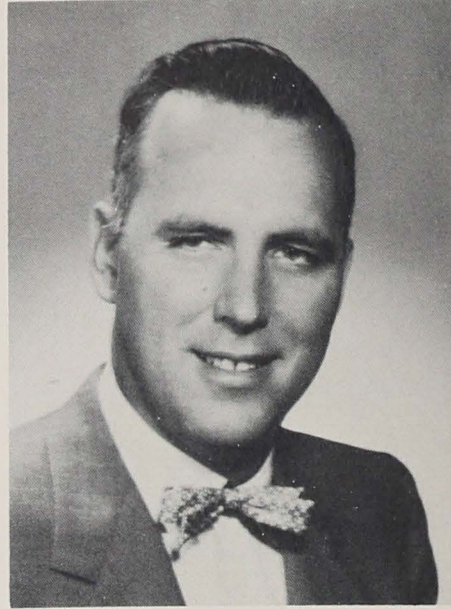


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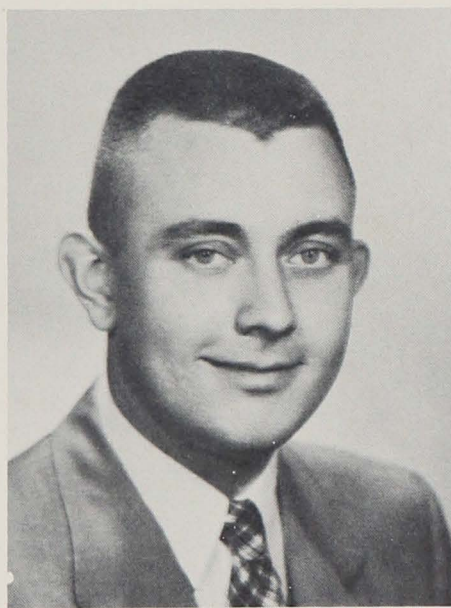
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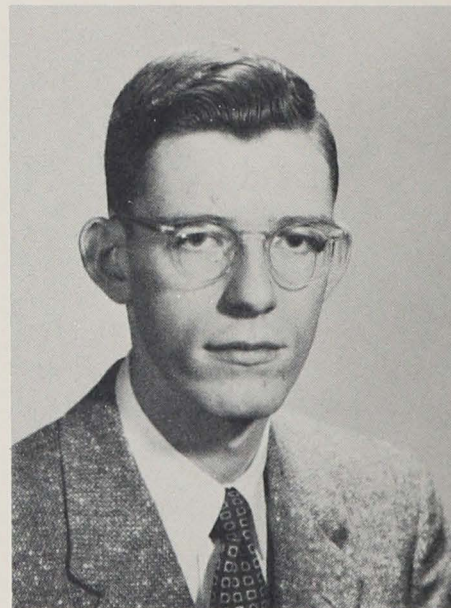
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BIOLOGY

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A.A. Board, Secretary; H-Club; Track,
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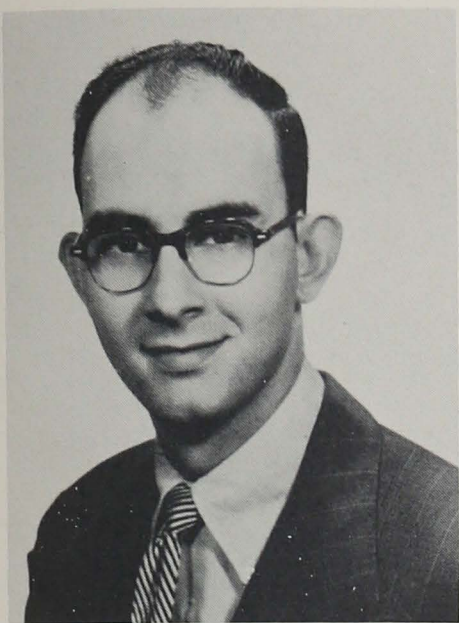
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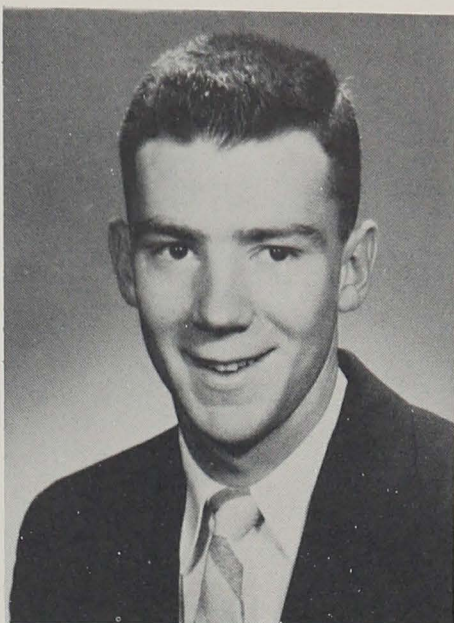
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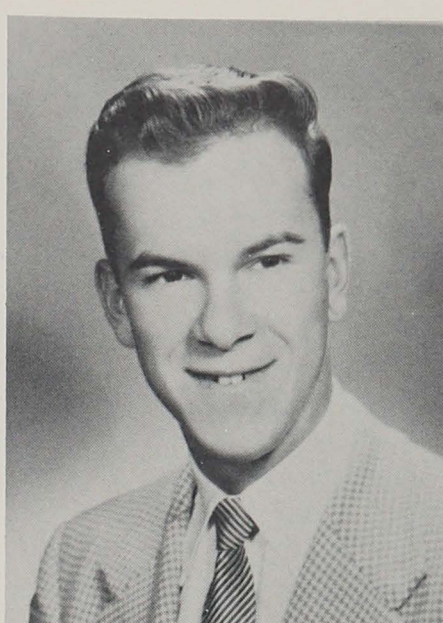
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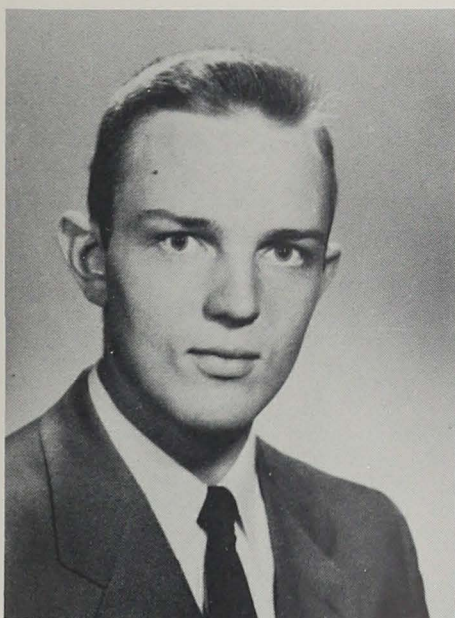
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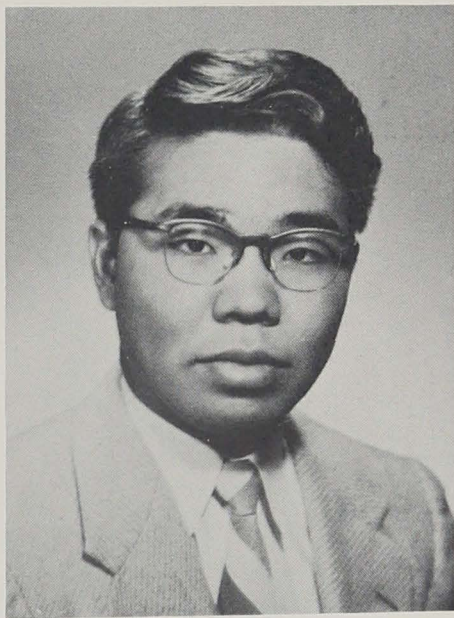
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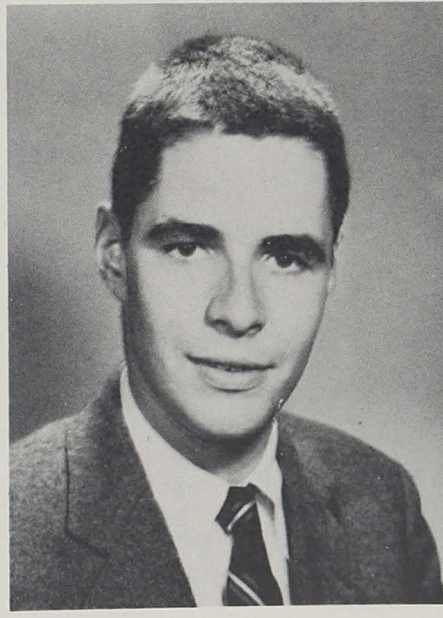
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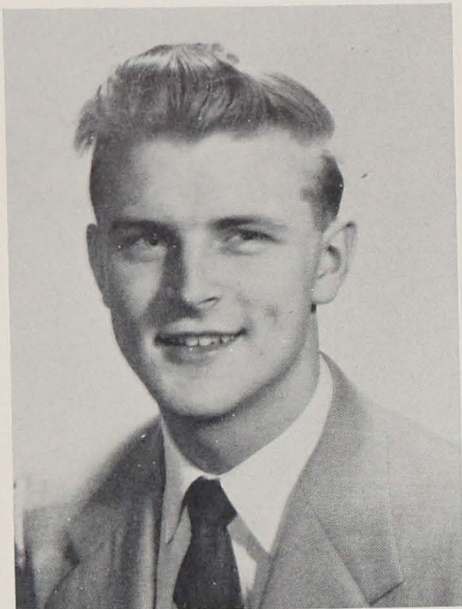
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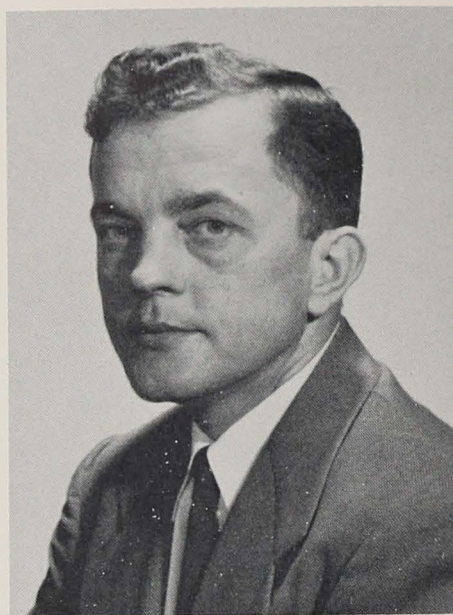
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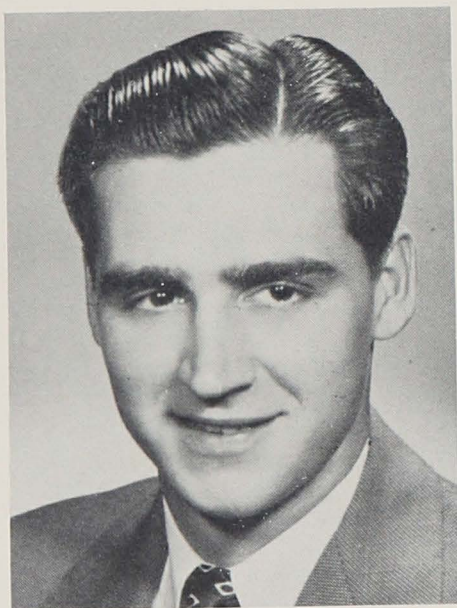
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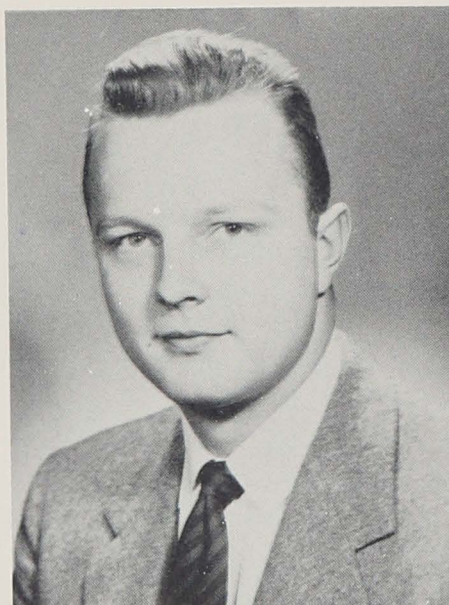
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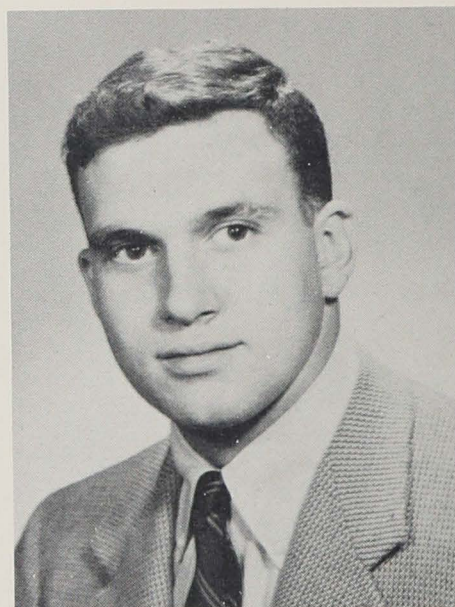
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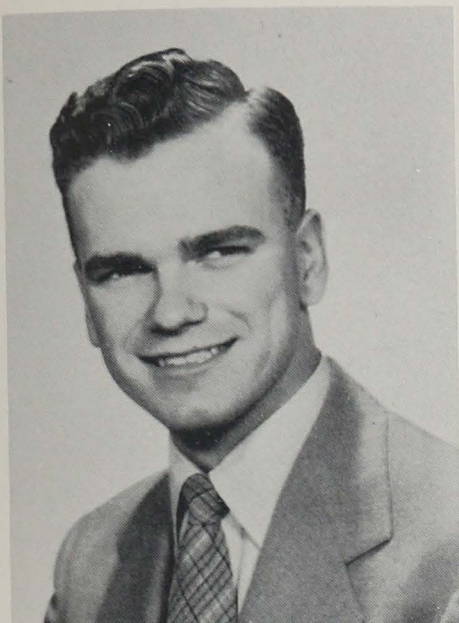
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Band, President.



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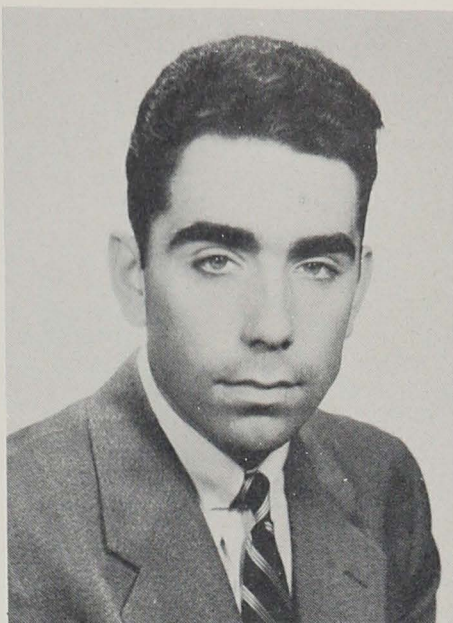


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ECONOMICS—BUSINESS

ΣΦΕ, President; ΑΦΩ

Debating Council, Vice-President;
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Track; Football; Wrestling.



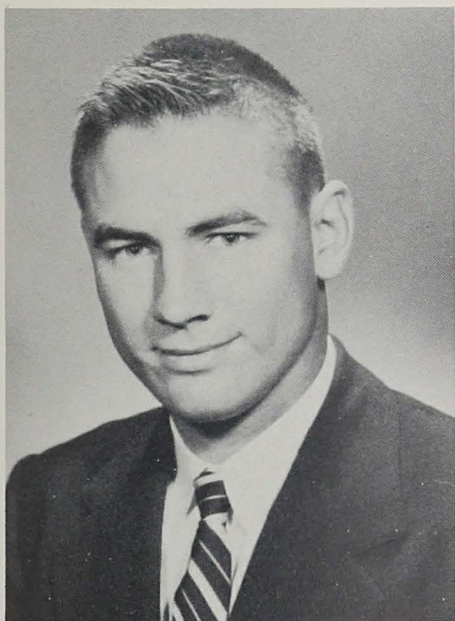
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ΑΤΩ

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ΒΘΠ



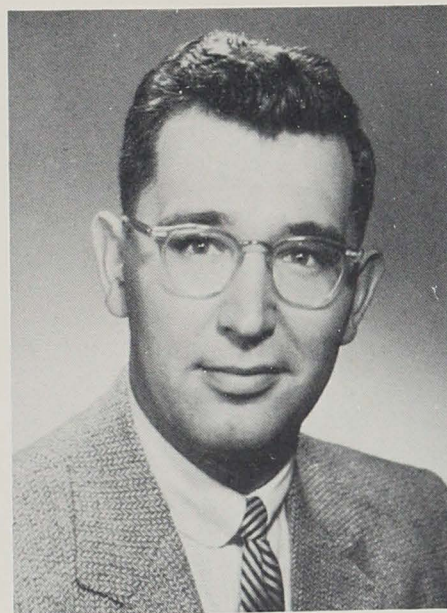
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ΑΕΠ; ΠΔΕ

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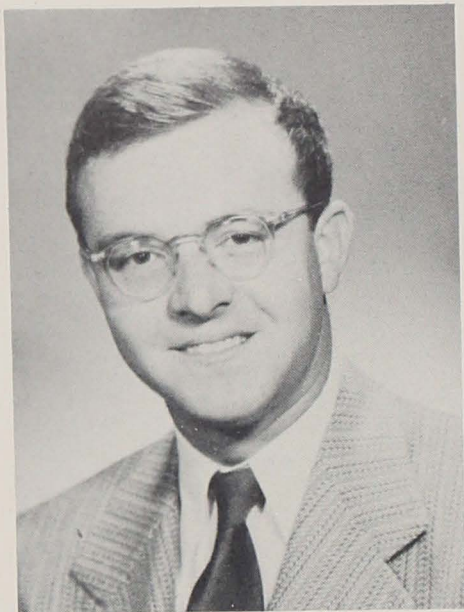


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Baseball.



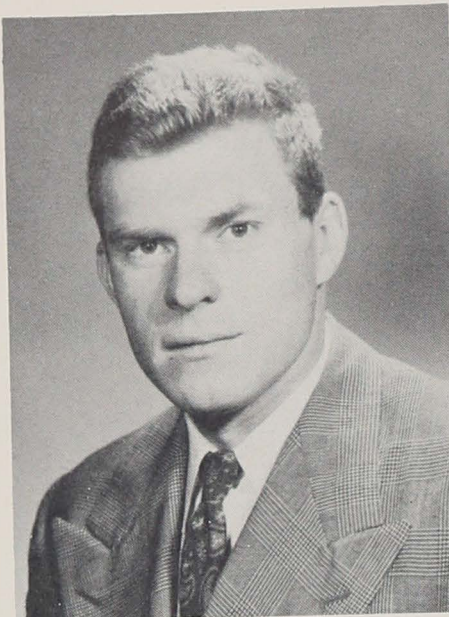
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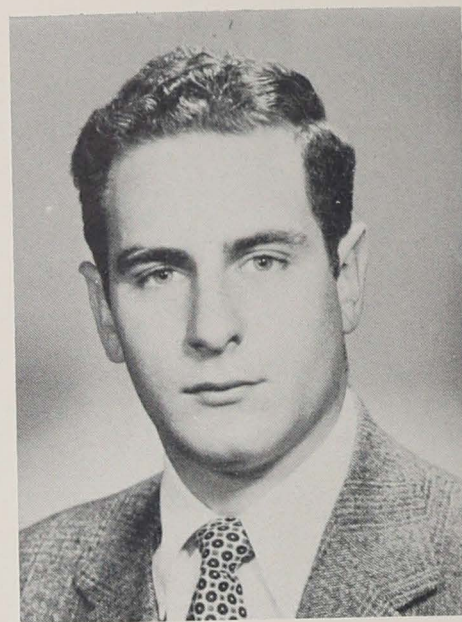


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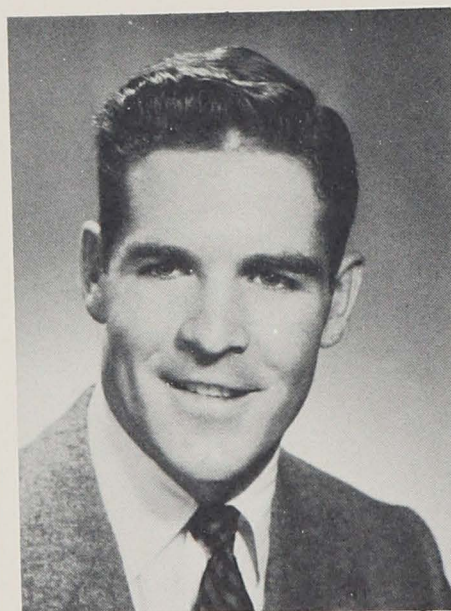


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Drill Team; Rifle Team; Pershing Rifles.

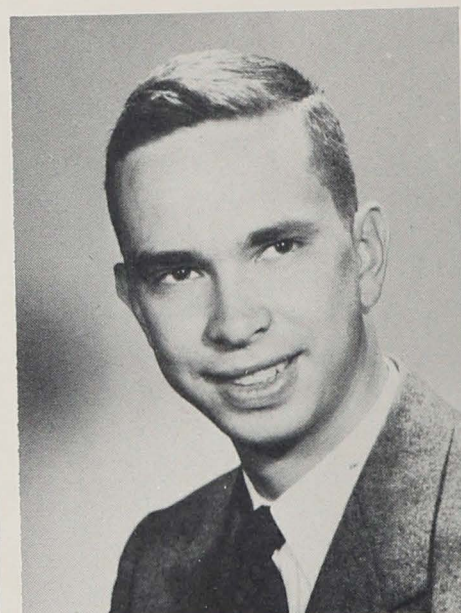


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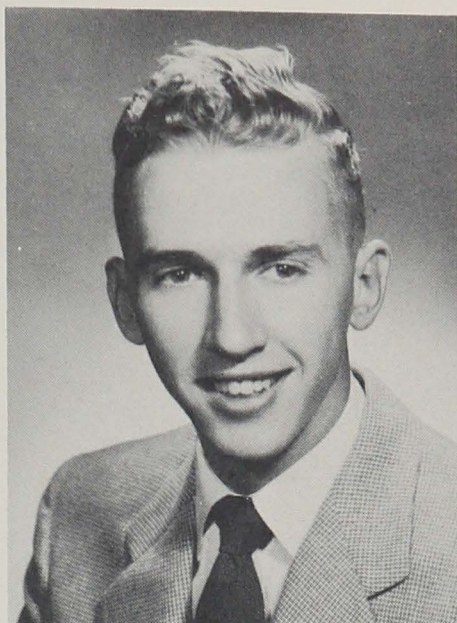
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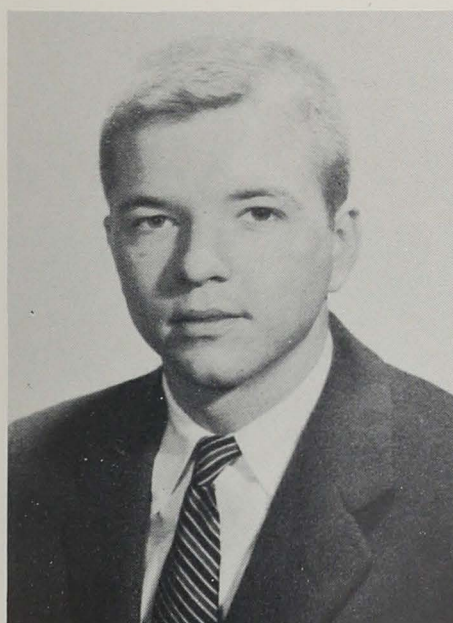
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Life Sciences

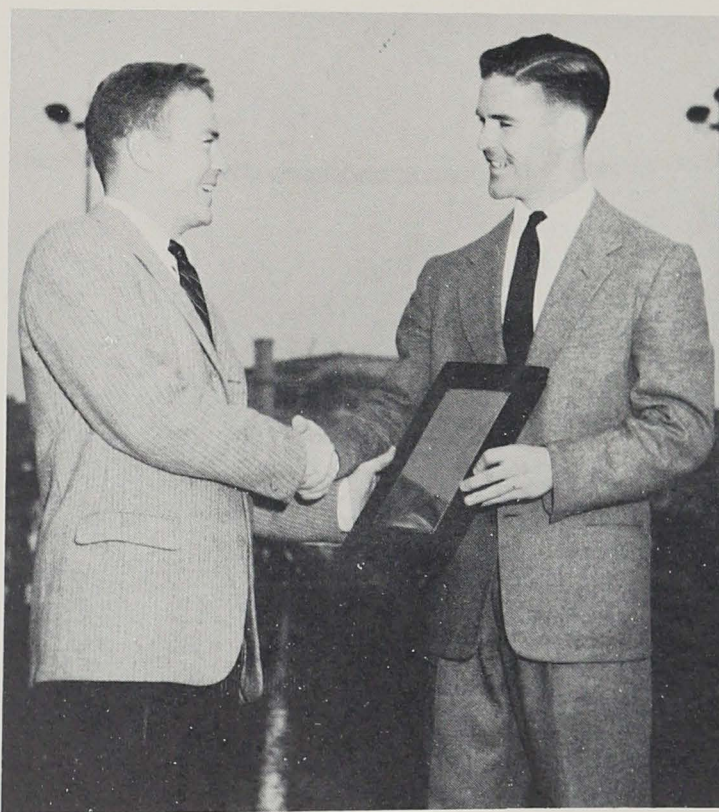
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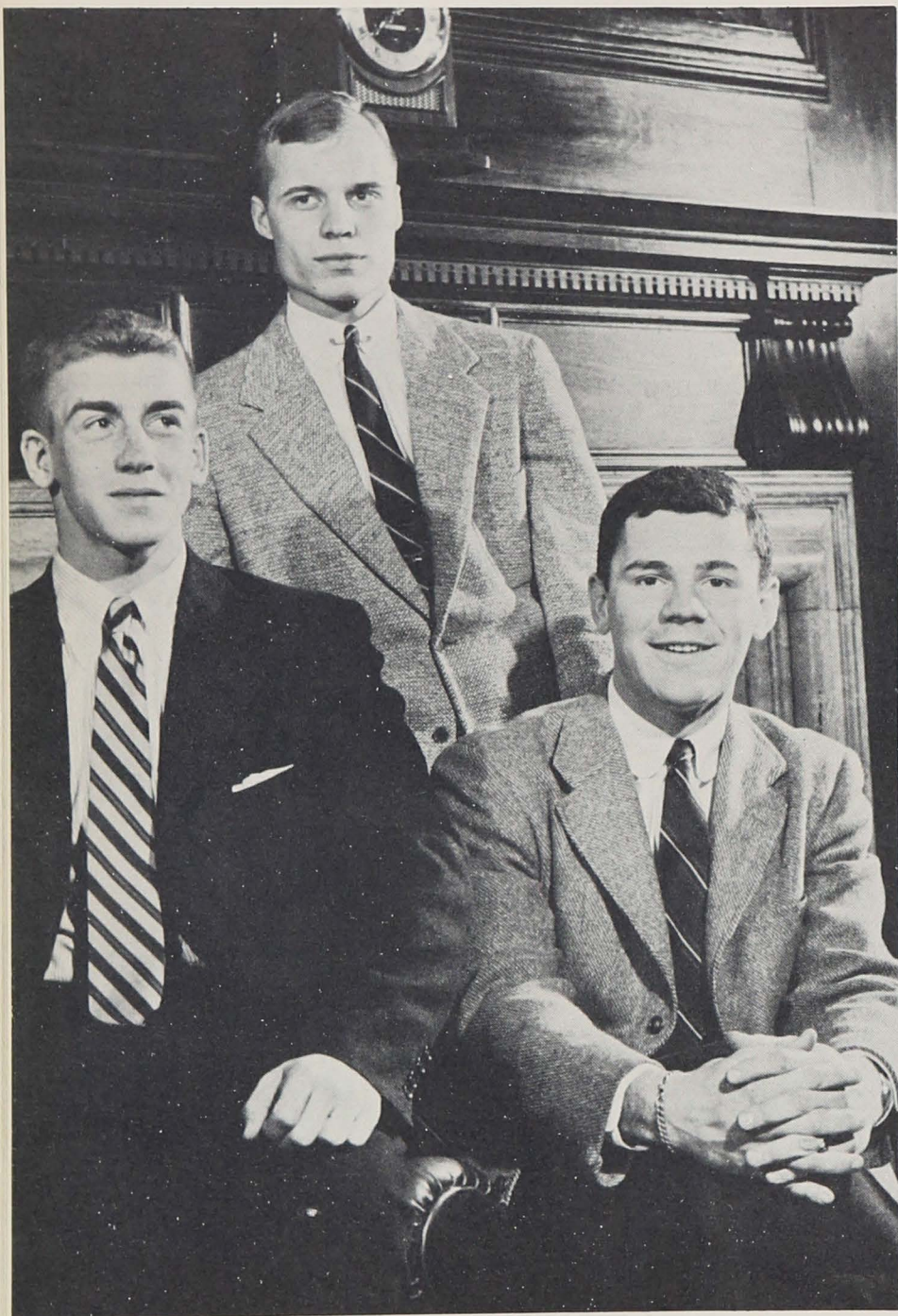


Above: Dormitory dedication.

Right: Welch receives Class Day trophy from Luxemburg as seniors take championship.



THE CLASS OF '55



Class Officers: *Standing:* Richard Lane, secretary. *Seated:* Louis Ruland, vice-president; Barrett Kidner, president.

The summer passed quickly, and the onrushing fall found the Class of 1955 a notch above the "wise fool" category. Being veterans of two rigorous but successful campaigns, the classification of underclassmen was to be forever forgotten. Plans for the annual Class Day, sponsored by ODK and the Boosters Club, were formulated at the initial class meeting in October under the guidance of prexy Barry Kidner, veep Lou Ruland, secretary Dick Lane, treasurer Len Billian, and class Student Council representatives Joe Gluhman, Warren Grupe, and Charlie Peinado. Entering class competition with high hopes and keen athletic ability, and emerging defeated by those anxious seniors, the free beer tapped on Homewood Field helped to ease all tensions.

Jack Henderson, who was appointed chairman of the Junior Prom Dance Committee, was aided by Don Courts, Ed Goldberg, Mort Mower, Jay Blumenthal, Dick Bevans, and the class officers as ex-officio members. The dance, held February 19 at the Dubonnet Room in Gwynn Oak Junction with the Debonaires furnishing the music, proved to be the highlight of the winter social season.

Juniors made headlines in all extra-curricular activities. In sports, the battered "Blue Jay" was helped along by stalwart footballers — linemen Buzzy Williams, Ed Goldberg, Tom Keim, Al O'Farrell, and backs Joe Veverka and "Speedy" Chant. Tackle Williams was elected co-captain of the 1954 squad. All-American goalie Dave Hack led the Junior soccer brigade, which included steady performers Herb Chew, Ali Arman, and Sam Morekas. Not to be overlooked, Bob Gabler and Bob Lambert helped lead the harriers to their first undefeated season in many years. Bob Taylor, Gene Joyce, Jack Henderson, "Habe" Haberman, and Jay Yakubisin performed for the basketballers, the latter two owning better than ten-point averages.

Hank Doherty captained the fencers, and Lou Ruland, captain of the wrestling squad, led a successful attempt to reorganize the team after the sport was dropped last year because of apparent lack of interest. Practice meets were scheduled, and Ruland, Don Courts, Jay Connor, and Ron Armstrong stood excellent chances of copping individual crowns in their respective weight classes in the Mason-Dixons.

For campus wheels, the class could claim four big men: John Griffith, co-editor of the *News-Letter* and named in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, and fall initiates into ODK: Jim Phinney, veep of the Boosters Club, Bob Larimer, veep of the IFB, and Charlie Peinado, vice-chairman of Orientation Week.

The campus inmates rejoiced at the new social program instituted by Jim Phinney. For nominal social dues, mixers were held in the Commons Room of Alumni Memorial Hall after home football games. Two dances were held, and a new exclusive dormitory sports program was established.

By the time spring fever hit with full force, the Class of 1955 was looking forward to a profitable summer of final preparation, leading to the drive for the long-awaited sheepskin.



Junior Prom Sponsors: Jack Henderson, Barrett Kidner, and their dates.

Have a drink on us!



THE CLASS OF '56

Having survived the trials and tribulations of their first year of college life, the Class of 1956 eagerly returned to dear old Hopkins, well oriented for the second leg of their journey.

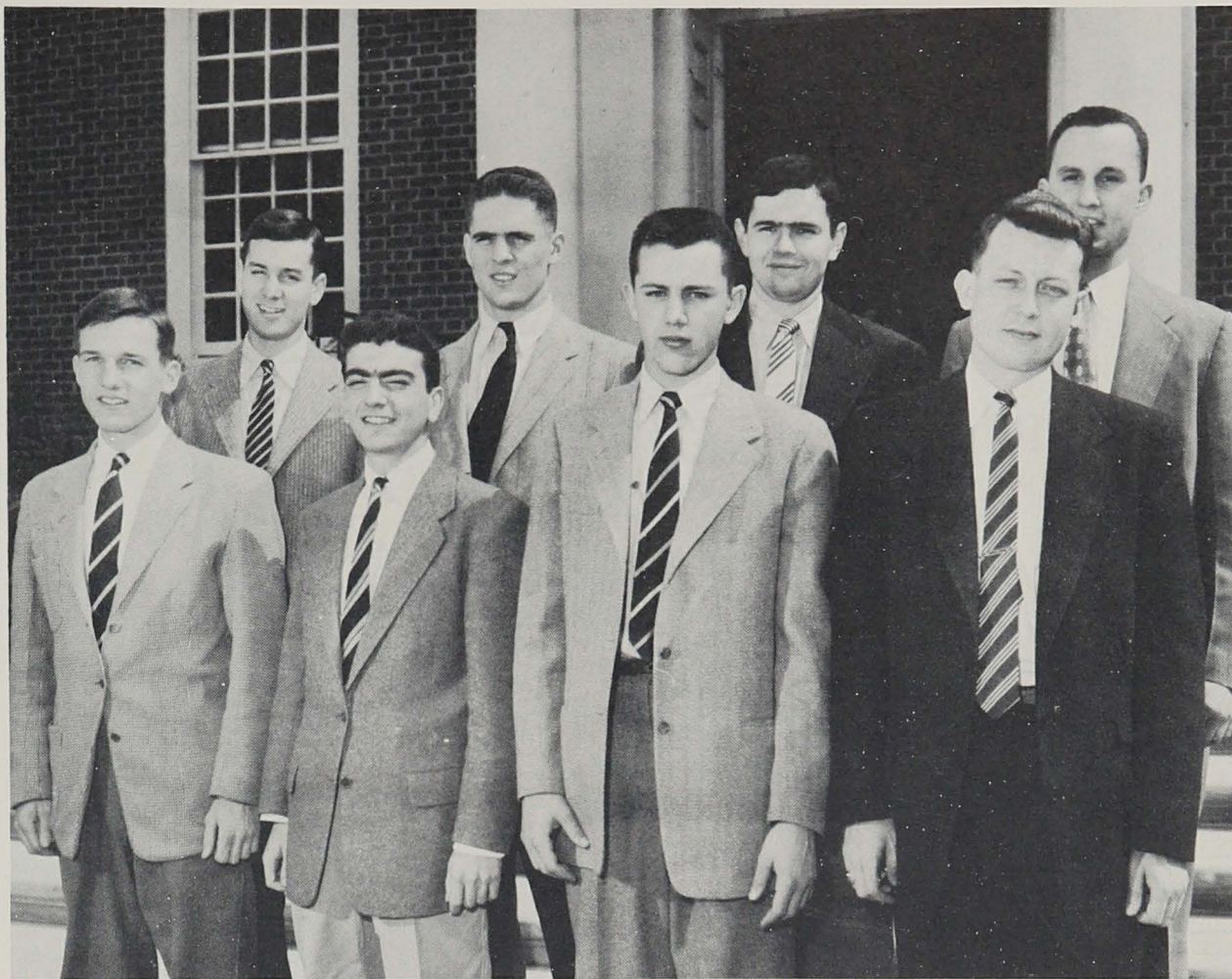
As a result of the elections held in the spring of 1953, Mayer Liebman was destined to guide their fortunes for the coming year. Because Bud Miller did not return to school, a special election was conducted in the fall of 1953 and as a result Dick Watts was called upon to assist in the role of vice-president. Jim Park

and Ken Young filled the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively, while to the Student Council, the class of '56 sent Herb Belgrad, Bob Peinado, and Jim Pessin.

Class functions were officially inaugurated by the Soph Hop which took place on October 9. The co-chairmanship for this affair fell in the very capable hands of Bob Burgess and Stan Margolis, who succeeded in securing the Levering Great Hall and the music of the Reviliers.



Class Officers: Standing: Dick Watts, vice-president; Jim Parks, secretary. Seated: Kenny Young, treasurer; Mayer Liebman, president.



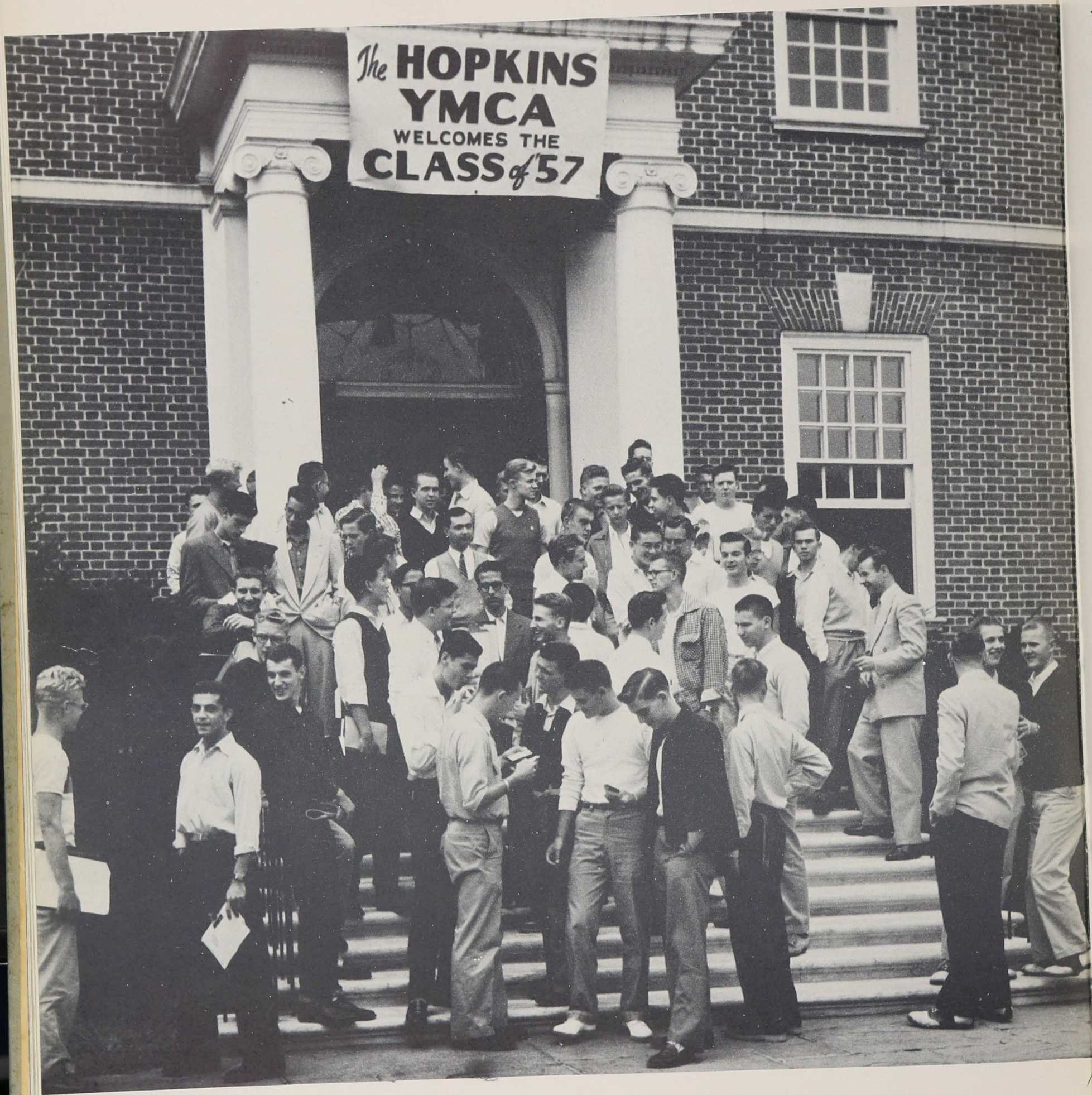
Sophomore Spirit Committee: *Back Row:* Eisenberg, M.; Dunn, J.; Carney, S.; Lesniak, L. *Front Row:* Warfield, E.; Cranidiotis, P.; Schmidt, C.; Moore, J.

Under the direction of Tony Cristoforo, the Sophs fielded teams in basketball, football, and volleyball, for Class Day activity. The competition was keen as usual and although they fought valiantly, the '56'ers had to conform themselves to a third place ranking.

It was a genuine pleasure for the Class of '56 to welcome to its first assembly, on September 25, Dr. Lowell J. Reed, newly-named president of The Johns Hopkins University. On December 4, the class warmly greeted Robert Roy, Dean of The School of Engineering. Several weeks later the class heard Selective Service Chairman General Louis B. Hershey. Art Silver was instrumental in obtaining Hershey as a speaker.

In an attempt to create coherence within the class, a Class Spirit Committee was organized. Among those working on this committee were: Chet Schmidt, Jack Moore, Mark Eisenberg, Pete Cranidiotis, Herb Cohen, Ed Warfield, Roland King, Larry Pinkner, Steve Carney, and Gil Camacho.

Saturday, March 6, saw the year come to a climax socially, with the exciting annual Frosh-Soph Prom, which was staged in the Grand Ballroom at Friendship Airport. Due to the diligent work of chairman Steve Carney, the dance proved extremely enjoyable and successful from all view points. The musical setting was provided by Bill Maisel.



THE CLASS OF '57

One of the greatest one-two punches ever to hit the Hopkins campus was the arrival of Dr. Lowell J. Reed, the new President of the University, and the class of 1957. Students from 20 states and 12 nations gathered in Levering Hall on the first day of Orientation Week to be welcomed into the Hopkins family. Highlights of this indoctrination period were a dinner with an address from Dr. Reed, a mixer dance, a dormitory smoker, and a weekend outing at the Fresh Air Society Camp.

Classes began all too quickly for the freshman. With classes came fraternity rushing, which demanded two and three nights weekly during the six week rushing season.

In this busy period a spirited campaign for the election of class officers was held. The class elected Dick Allen, president; Joe Gagliano, vice-president; Earl Baker, secretary, and Lew Sank, treasurer.

Following the election, 40 Goucher girls played hostess to some 140 Hopkins freshmen in Mary Fisher Hall at Goucher. Despite the odds, an enjoyable time was had by all.

Pledge Sunday, November 8, saw forty percent of the class accepted into Hopkins' fraternities as pledges. Two weeks after that memorable Sunday afternoon, an enthusiastic and determined freshman class tasted defeat at the hands of the seniors on Class Day. However, it was not until the final minutes of play that the seniors took the lead and won the honors.

During these fall months, the freshman football, soccer, and cross-country teams enjoyed successful seasons; a good deal of class spirit was shown at the

varsity contests. Winter sports took over where fall athletics left off, and there was a greater turnout for freshman basketball, fencing, and grappling than in previous years.

Due to the physical freedom of the individual, together with the hustle and bustle of fraternity life, much more was expected of the student than had been in high school; even freshman hot out for sports found themselves pressed for time.

Christmas vacation gave many minds a short, but well-earned rest, which soon was over. Preparation for final exams began, and desk lamps burned far into the night. Then exams were over, and the class spent a few days recuperating before registering for the new term.

The second term saw fraternity pledging come to an end, and a new group of freshmen became proud possessors of fraternity pins.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore Prom, held at Friendship International Airport, proved to be a gala affair. A fine turnout of freshmen evidenced the growing spirit of the class.

Freshman lacrosse, baseball, track, tennis, and golf had excellent turnouts, and freshman squads of 1954 promised to provide an abundance of talent for future varsity teams.

The class of 1957 could look back proudly to the academic and athletic accomplishments of its first year at Hopkins; however, a wealth of new and invaluable experiences still lay ahead of us, and we looked forward to our sophomore year, when we could put to good use the many things we learned as freshmen.



Class Officers: Standing: Bill Gagliano, vice-president; Lewis Sank, treasurer; Earl Baker, secretary; Dick Allen, president.





Activities



Third Row: Garman, R.; Peinado, C.; Belgrad, H.; Creel, T. Second Row: Krebs, J.; Gallagher, D.; Gluman, J.; Pessin, J.; Crawford, P.; Haberman, E.; Peinado, R. Seated: Jennings, D.; Grupe, W.; Birtch, A.; Luxemburg K.; Cohn, R.

STUDENT COUNCIL

As the smoke cleared and posters disappeared a new council took up their duties and President Al Birtch banged the gavel to begin a new year of problems, legislation, and numerous committee reports. At the first meeting, lieutenants Ken Luxemburg and Warren Grupe were selected to aid in leading and informing the council. First of proposed changes in the council's policy was the mimeographing and posting of minutes by Grupe, to inform the students of the council's progress and from this encourage suggestions.

The short spring tenure was climaxed by a very successful Student-Faculty Talent Assembly, directed by assembly committee chairman Charles Peinado. Don Peyser, Orientation Week Head, had all in readiness for the freshmen by the time the summer was over. Doing its part, the council incorporated a new Freshman Group Council as the freshman governing body for the first month, and encouraged its continuance.

Soon the entire council had assembled and the new term began, with Wendell Smith and the traffic committee getting a higher percentage of registrations than usual and a raft of early tickets due to the confusion of the construction near Levering Hall. Herb Belgrad took up the planned Bloodmobile Drive again, only to find that the unit program had been discontinued.

Religion and Its Place Today, was the theme for the second assembly program which featured a distinguished panel of Hopkins professors. Soon this was followed by an assembly in which Major General Hershey spoke on the Selective Service System and every student's inevitable place in it. The Christmas Program topped the assembly series for the first term and was attended by a large group of faculty, students, and employees.

The council worked steadily behind the scenes throughout the first term, holding the Freshman Class Elections and the Sophomore vice-president election. Wendell Smith, Til Creel, Joe Gluhman and Don Gallagher made up a committee which met with Mr. Kirkpatrick, new cafeteria head, to bring to his attention numerous student complaints about the quantity and prices of food in Levering Hall and the dormitory. Bob Peinado, was forced to drop work in the Blue Cross Group Plan for undergraduates, due to the lack of interest in the plan by the students.

Things were quieter than usual for traffic minded Smith as the new parking lot supplied most parking needs, but Smith made weekly journeys to the plant manager's office to encourage development of a dorm parking lot and to keep tickets coming through. Coach Bridges sent a letter on Spirit to President Birtch which

caused discussion in the council and was later read by the students, via the Newsletter. This and other activity problems were discussed at monthly meetings set up by the council and attended by activity presidents. Til Creel and Ray Garman were in charge of collecting funds for our war orphan fund under the Foster Parents Plan. Jan Krebs carried on a single handed review of the policy of the Bureau of Appointments and attempted to publicize its opportunities.

Following suggestions received from students, the field of public relations was reviewed by Belgrad, Cohn, Gluhman, Haberman, and Jennings. The problem of poor coverage was brought up as a possible point acting to weaken school pride, and a new system of coverage was devised and carried out, putting the responsibility for coverage on the organizations.

Paul Crawford urged more complete stocking by the registrar's office of the college catalogs and he and Luxemburg were responsible for a directory of all students' addresses being placed in the Bradford Apartment and the dormitory.

"Go out and bring in some problems" was the cry, as things seemed to run unusually smooth and large problems were at a minimum for both discussion and action. But since this is the way things run best, the council had to be satisfied to have short meetings and a minimum of confusion.

Thus as we look back, we must thank all those of the council, the faculty and the entire student body without whose assistance and loyalty it would have been impossible to fulfill the council's objectives of providing a smooth and harmonious relationship between all elements of student life.



Grupe, W., secretary; Birtch, A., president; Luxemburg, K., vice-president.





Back Row: Belgrade, H.; Warfield, E.; Colliver, M.; Joyce, J.;
Ververka, J.; Thompson, C.; Hornick, G.; Phinney, J.; Camacho, G.;

Carney, S. Seated: Peinado, B.; Hutchins, J.; Peinado, C.; Peyser, D.;
Beever, J.; Larimer, B.; Adolf, R.; McGeady, A.

HONOR COMMISSION

The Commission began its work this year with the aim of better orienting the student body and the faculty to the concept of an honor system. This aim was directed primarily at the incoming Freshmen during Orientation Week. Three hours of this program were devoted to talks by the Commission members and discussion of the honor system. A film which the Commission prepared last summer was shown depicting the trial mechanism. Thereafter, the Freshmen were given their first test under the Hopkins honor system to determine their understanding of it. Following this, more meetings were held with those Freshmen who didn't fully comprehend the responsibilities of an honor system.

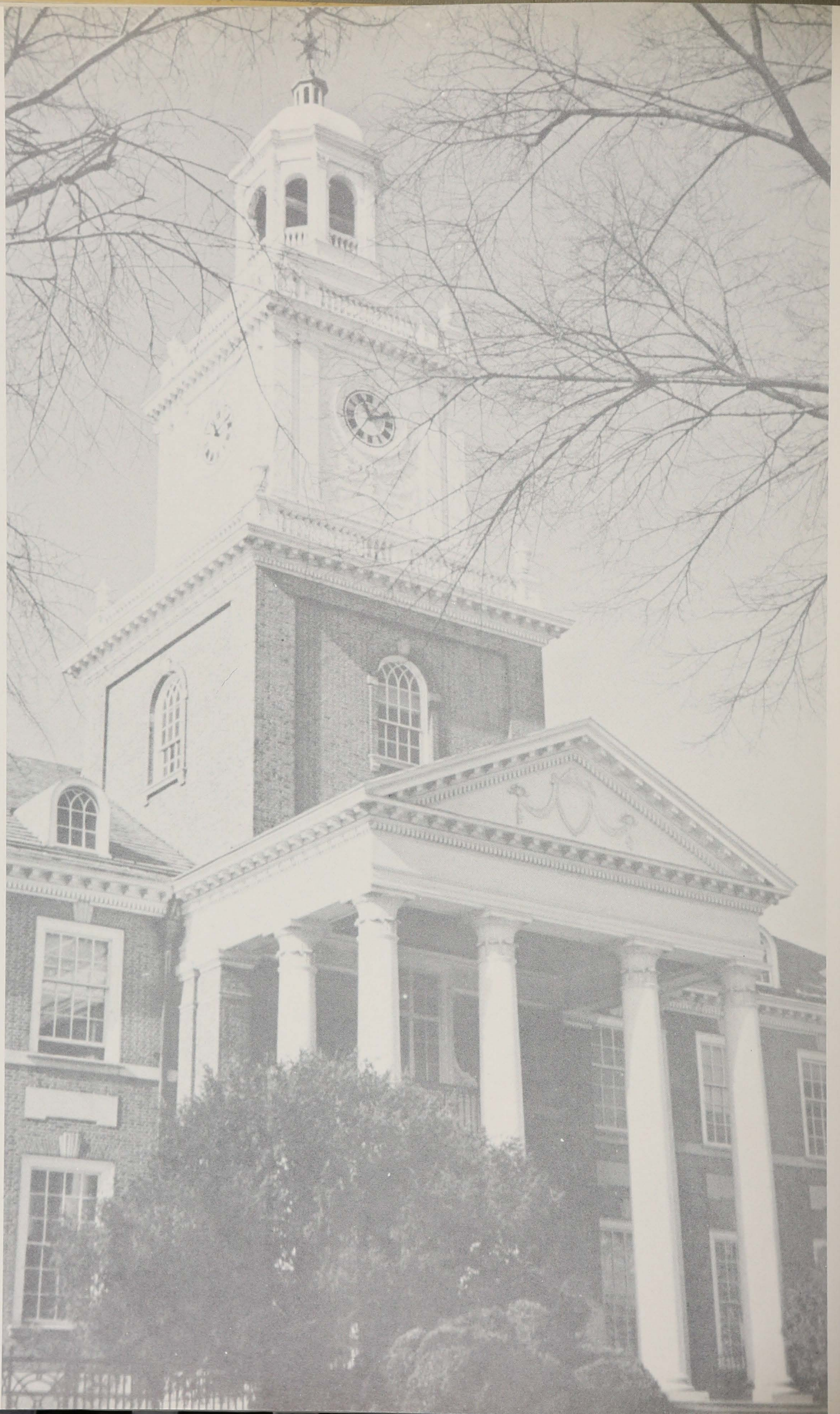
The Commission also appeared in a local half-hour television show sponsored by the Office of Public Relations. In the panel discussion, the listening audience was acquainted with the Hopkins code of gentlemanly conduct, while a mock trial was set up to demonstrate the actual workings of the Commission.

Throughout the year the honor system was subjected to many severe tests, and each time the system emerged stronger than before, justifying the faith the Hopkins men have in it. The Hopkins community may be justly proud of this mature institution it has agreed to live by.

The Commission also succeeded in aiding many other universities who are trying to establish similar systems, and can report that the desire for honor systems has increased in colleges throughout the United States.

The Commission fulfilled its obligations to the Hopkins tradition by guarding the rights of those who live under our self-imposed code of conduct.





STUDENTS' ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Membership on the Students Activities Committee is a glimpse into the dynamic business world. Furthermore, it is a study of psychology. The expression on the face of an activity's treasurer becomes a barometer of financial standing as he enters the dungeons of the S.A.C. He scowls at the coffers of gold randomly placed about the floor (the truth of the matter is, beyond a few low denomination bills and some token money, labled in our lingo as "petty" cash, there is little more in the office than the S.A.C. man's own lunch money, which, incidentally, does not come from University's funds).

Even though we don't print money in our office, we do take pride in our systematized bookkeeping system ruled by the mighty pen of Business Manager Ed Haberman and an assortment of mimeographed forms and directories.

One rarely sees all four members in a huddle, everyone knowing his part; and consequently if two S.A.C. men happen to meet, a witness to that event is reminded of a reunion between long-lost friends. This independence had its roots in the initial tutoring of Chairman Dave Jennings. Dave fortified with a year's experience as Business Manager, charted the moderately conservative course.

Dick Cohn, playing the role of Senior Adviser, sat in judgment of students demanding recognition in the form of varsity seals for their extra-curricular activities. His helping hand lightened the load of frequently occurring problems beyond the realm of office routine. One also had the pleasure of seeing Junior Member Jan Krebs artistically wielding a rubber stamp as he served his apprenticeship formulating the Activities Directory.

With such a group, the Students Activities Committee carried out its continuous task of supervision and cooperation, for the betterment of Hopkins activities.

The members of the commission were:
 David F. Jennings *Chairman*
 Richard Cohn *Senior Adviser*
 Edward Haberman *Business Manager*
 Jan Krebs *Junior Member*





CHEERLEADERS: Simon, J.; Rinder, D.; Corney, R.; Bishop, B.; Howard J.; Birch, A.

BOOSTER'S CLUB

The Boosters Club was organized seven years ago for the purpose of boosting extra-curricular activities on the Johns Hopkins Campus. The views of the members of this organization are briefly stated below. Practical training which in many cases is neglected in a formal education may well be secured from the fields of athletic endeavor to the stage of an opening night of the Barnstormers. Students who learn to express themselves honestly in the Student Council Chambers and in the Newsletter are far better equipped to meet life upon graduation than those who passed their free hours thinking how superior they were to the masses. Football and lacrosse enable the student to learn how to give and take the hard blows of a competitive world, while track and soccer teach the importance of drive and endurance to reach one's goal, whether it be in the field of engineering or scientific research.

The Booster Club membership is composed of leaders and conscientious students engaged in almost every campus activity. Such a cross section of membership enables the varied interests and problems of these activities to be brought to light, so that many helpful projects will result.

Plans for improving the cheering at athletic events were carried out with fine results. The cheerleaders were equipped with new sweaters and megaphones and under the leadership of Bob Corney a top notch squad was maintained. This was supplemented by the roar of the Boosters' famed cannon. The club returned to its established practice of meeting visiting teams in sports and handled tickets for away games.

Further services were extended to the students by maintaining signs and a bulletin board which listed the important activities of the week. Under the direction of President John Simon, the Boosters Club sponsored a tour, of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, which proved to be of interest to many. Sponsoring a most successful fall dance, under the co-chairmanship of Ken Luxemberg and Art Silver, the club filled the coffers of Treasurer Ed Haberman beyond imagination.

The highlight of the fall activities was that of class day, sponsored jointly by the Boosters and O.D.K. A huge turnout and a pleasant afternoon topped by a pep rally were the result of the long planning and hard work of every member of the organization. The Boosters extended their services beyond the campus by conduct-

ing a clothing drive for Korean War orphans, which was under the direction of Don Manger, and through the generous cooperation of the various campus organizations, was a huge success. In all, a total of nine cartons of warm clothes as well as a considerable cash donation were sent to Korea.

Seeing the need for an improvement of basketball programs at home games, the club took over the project from the athletic department. Much credit goes to Steve Carney and Bill Wood for their excellent work. To further the spirit of Hopkins athletic events, the Boosters purchased a blue jay costume to be worn by a member of the cheering squad. This project which had been discussed for many years, finally materialized through the efforts of Al Weinstein. Another Booster project which is realizing completion is that of the

University's long awaited trophy room. It is hoped that this room will be dedicated within the year and will fill its need on the Hopkins campus.

The Boosters who graduate this June after three years of active service to the organization will remember this year with a certain note of pride that is theirs alone to hold. They worked hard this year and initiated many new projects of lasting service to the Hopkins students. They also contributed many new ideas and completed tasks which were but mere dreams in previous years. Saying goodbye to these faithful members and the election of new members and officers, the Boosters Club looks forward to the coming year and the continuation of its attempt to expand student participation in every phase of college life.



Third Row: Weinstein, A.; Allen, R.; Lesniak, L.; Stone, T.; Wood, R.; Young, K. Second Row: Peinado, C.; Warfield, E.; Cohn, S.; Leiberman, M.; Adolff, R.; Carney, S.; Kinder, B.; Silver, A. Seated:

Pessin, J.; Boynton, J.; Welsh, R.; Haberman, E.; Ward, J.; Simon, J.; Phinney, J.; Corney, R.; Rinder, D.; Ruland, L.

BIOLOGY CLUB

In its fourth year of existence, the undergraduate Biology Club is again one of the largest organizations on the campus. The purpose of the club is to impart additional information to the undergraduate student in the fields of Biology, bio-chemistry, bio-physics, psychology, and physical anthropology. This information augments the member's course of study by giving him additional knowledge of a practical and theoretical nature.

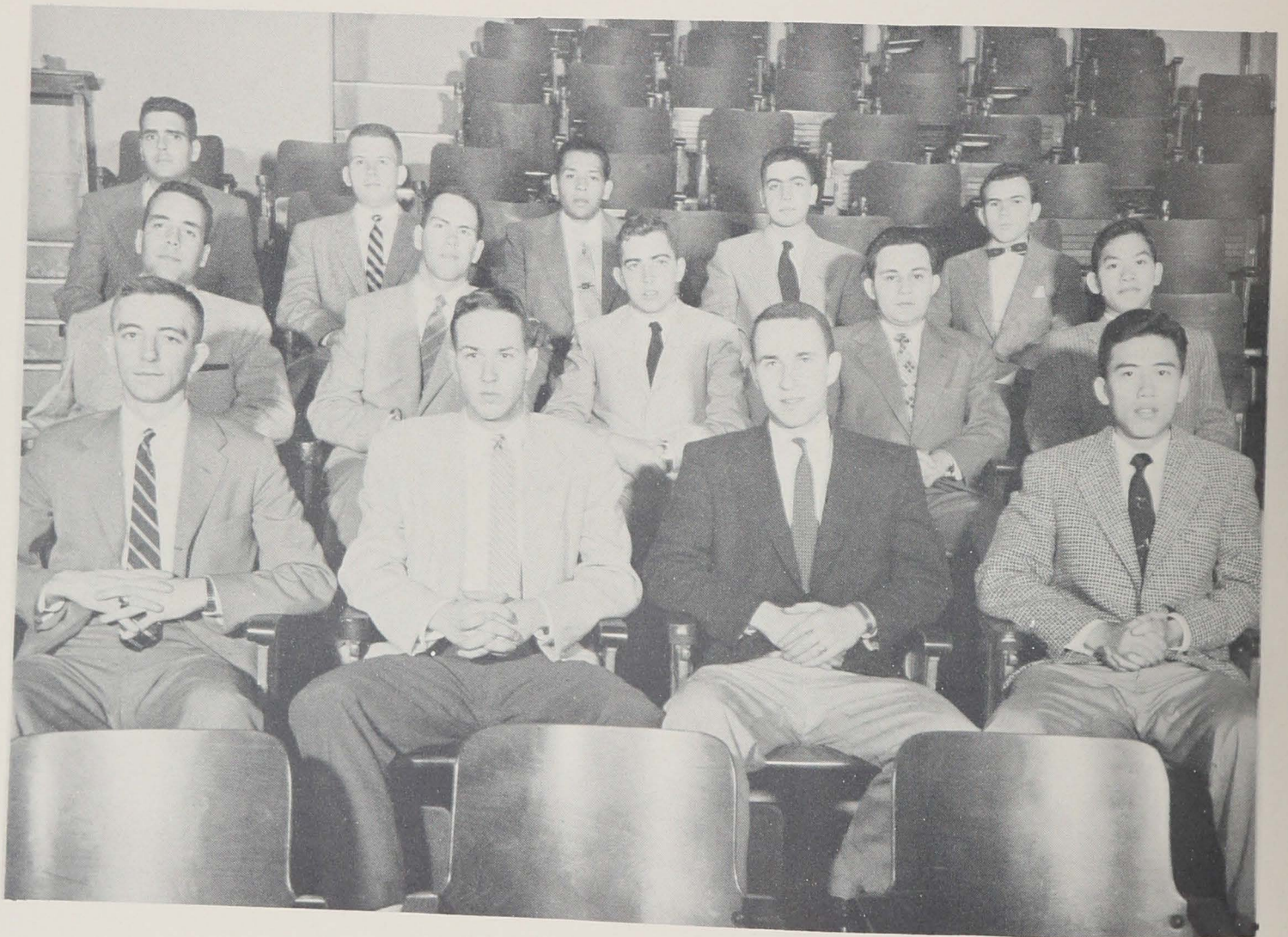
At each meeting, a guest lecturer is invited to speak to the club on a subject in his particular field of interest. A question period usually followed the lecture in which the members were able to meet and talk informally with the speaker.

A portion of the Club's members journeyed to the Johns Hopkins Hospital each Saturday to view surgical operations; an opportunity many welcomed.

A review of the programs presented this past year were: "Pathology and Parasites, Hormones in Action, Club History and Psychiatry."

Over the years, the club has grown to become an integral part of the Biology Department's program. This year keys will be again presented to the club members.

The officers for this year were: Jim Robinson, president, and Dave Hiles, business manager. Invaluable assistance was given throughout the year by Dr. H. B. Glass, faculty adviser.



CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club of the Johns Hopkins University realized a successful year in its goal to promote the science of chemistry in the related fields of chemical engineering, chemistry, and bio-chemistry. Again, the club was connected with the American Chemical Society, the oldest and largest scientific and professional organization in the country, as a student affiliate-chapter. Besides the club's regular meetings held once every three weeks, the student-affiliates were invited to attend all of the senior regional meetings as well as receive the literature of the society.

The Club's meetings featured speakers from both industrial and academic fields. In addition to the regular club meetings, trips to Maryland's industries and other colleges were taken. The year's activities were culminated at a beer bust in a special night meeting.

The club was lead by Dave Hiles, president; Elwood Gift, vice-president; Herb Silon, secretary, and Bob Calhoun, treasurer. Invaluable assistance was given throughout the year by Dr. John W. Gryder, faculty adviser.

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club is an organization in which those students mutually interested in photography get together and exchange their ideas and knowledge. A darkroom is available for the use of all club members.

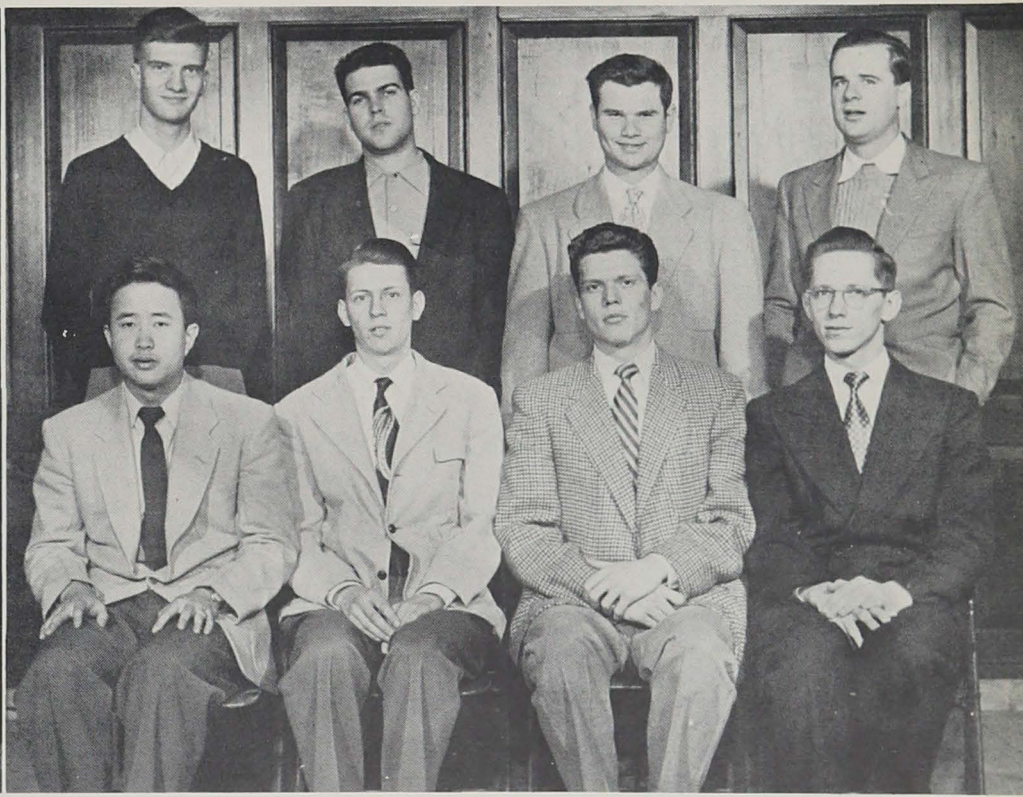
Although badly hampered at the beginning of the year by a room which was actually unsuitable for a darkroom, the members set out to improve it as much as possible. The club hopes to secure a more suitable room in the future.

The club had an outing in the spring which provided members with an opportunity to take pictures as a group. Another annual event was the photo contest which aroused the competitive spirit of all true shutter-bugs in the club.

The club met once a week, at which time the members discussed their photographs and received constructive criticisms on them. The time was also devoted to discussing new developments in photography and settling problems or questions which may have arisen in the experiences of some member.



Chemistry Club: Back Row: Halloran, J.; Ross, T.; Bazinsky, W.; Wincott, M. Seated: Silon, H.; Hiles, D.; Calhoun, R.



Back Row: Reichart, E.; Stone, A.; Basinski, J.; Bessen, G. Front Row: Hu, R.; Gibson, T.; Jennings, J.; Benton, L.



Standing: Tydings, J.; Haskell, D. Seated: Hull, E.; Peinado, B.; Yakubisin, J.

COTILLION BOARD

In April of 1928 a change in the Cotillion Club was made by the Student Council, which created the first Cotillion Board, a competitive rather than a fraternal organization. At first, two men were elected by the Student Council from each class, but since they couldn't handle the work efficiently, additional members were elected. After a full year of competition among the freshmen, all of whom are eligible for temporary membership, the board elects three permanent members for the forth-coming year.

The foregoing which is in large measure an excerpt from the 1929 Hullabaloo is unchanged to this day, excepting the progress that has been made during this past quarter century. The Cotillion Board acts as a coordinating body between various campus organizations, handling arrangements for dances, and maintaining a Cotillion Board Scholarship Fund for worthy students excelling in extra-curricular activities in secondary schools.

This year, the board which was again led by Emory Hull, highlighted the fall season with the Cotillion Board, Booster Club, and "H" Club dances. The fall

season closed with the football team playing their annual game—"pin the jock on the backboard."

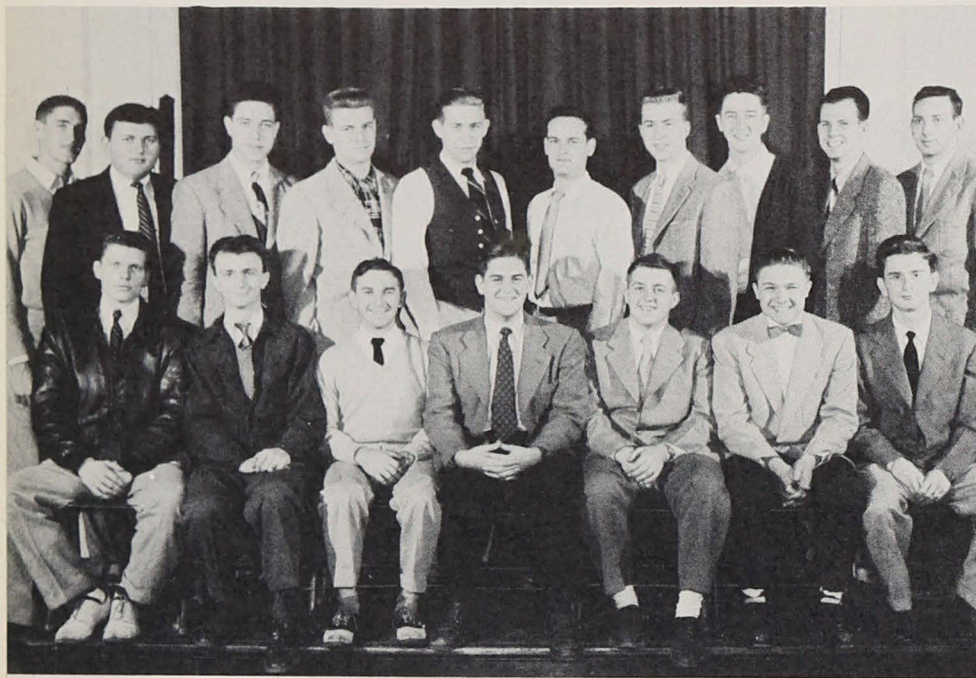
Robert Peinado, assistant business manager, had the hectic job of organizing the try-outs and distributing the tickets. He hadn't heard any complaints, so apparently he did his job. John "Ivan" Yakubisin, business manager, had the job of making the fall and spring schedules.

Since it was felt the board was not using its delegated powers to capacity, the Constitution was revised to correct the mistakes made this fall and the board will have closer contact with every dance.

The spring schedule was approved with the anticipation of a bigger and better season. John "Fox" Tydings and Donald Haskell, co-chairmen of the spring dance, along with Bart "Shoulders" Van Ness, Charles "O. D. K." Peinado, and Ray "69" Santamaria were the remaining members of the board.

With the preparation of the fall schedule already in progress, the board had finished its 26th year of campus activities.





Back Row: Wilkinson, F.; Platt, J.; Teso, W.; Stonsifer, W.; Reimer, L.; Mowery, V.; Evans, R.; Becker, C.; Gutsmith, R.; Davies, R. First Row: Jennings, J.; Bickert, T.; Scully, D.; Clark, W.; Knickerbocker, G.; Straka, R.; Phillips, L.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

The Hopkins Amateur Radio Club is a University activity designed to promote enthusiasm in the field of construction and operation of radio equipment as a hobby. The club provides an opportunity to learn Morse Code, radio fundamentals, and operating techniques. Sufficient equipment was available to the licensed operators to enable them to maintain communication with other amateur operators in all parts of the world.

The club participated in various activities throughout the year including the annual field day outing using mobile equipment, and the Sweepstakes contest, which combined skill and luck in operation to points based on the number of contacts. The club instituted a reconstruction program this year in order to provide more efficient and enjoyable operating conditions.

The officers for the 1953-54 year were: Guy Knickerbocker, president; Ed Shipley, vice-president; William Clarke, secretary-treasurer, and Bing Sponsler, station manager.

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Top: Benton, L.; Gutsmith, R.; Byrd, H.; Gryhcowitz, J.; Berkow, J.; Davies, R.; Alterman, M. Third Row: Wincott, M.; Ross, T.; Lloyd, B.; Gelch, M.; Hofkin, J.; Silon, H.; Straka, R.; Van DerVen, J. Second Row: Crane, J.; Cohan, D., Assistant Station Manager; Mandleberg, H., Chief Engineer; McMath, R., Program Director; Wolpert, M., Station Manager; Aronoff, M., Business Manager; Walz, L. Front: Galloway, V.; Leschack, R.; Hunter, T.; Nelson, A.; Ellis, R.

DEBATE COUNCIL



Back Row: Butler, H.; Walz, L.; Alterman, M.; Freeman, E. Sitting: Baker, E.; Sank, L.; Lee, R.; Moylan, C., Coach.

Despite an unprecedented number of obstacles, the year 1954 was a highly successful one for the Johns Hopkins University Debating Council. High up on the list of obstacles which faced the Council this year were the absence of funds usually provided by the University for a debating coach and a debating class.

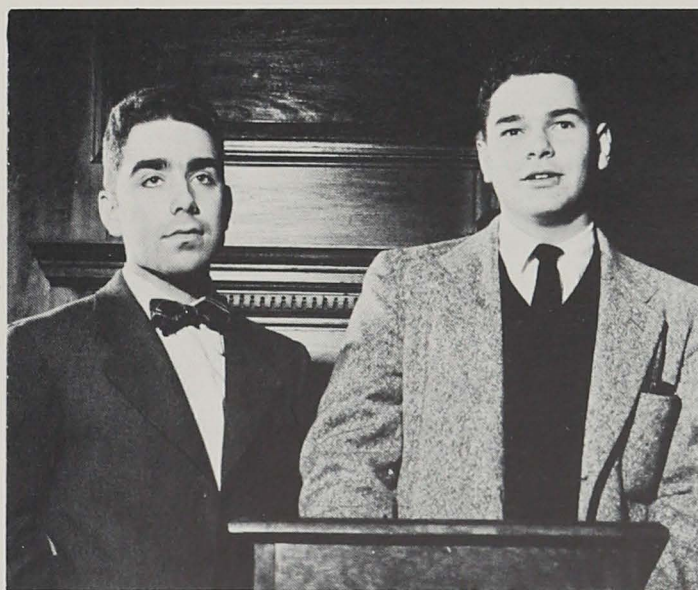
In spite of all of these roadblocks, the Council successfully hurdled its way to a proud finish in the superb tradition of Hopkins' debating. Charles E. Moylan, Jr., a Hopkins grad of two years ago and student at University of Maryland Law School assumed the often thankless job of Council Coach, free of charge. President Zelig Robinson's spirited leadership gave another needed boost to the season's campaign. Vice-Presidents Larry Walz and Reuben Lee and Secretary Milton Grossman all gave generously of time and effort. The Council participated in seven national tournaments and over thirty home debates and in all cases turned in a respectable record.

The annual debating tournament was repeated for a successful fourth time. Twenty-two colleges and universities attended the Fourth Annual Hopkins' Debating Tournament on January 29 and 30 and engaged in a total of sixty-eight debates before Boston University finally emerged as the winner. By the end of the Tournament, the participating schools had all expressed the highest praise to the Council and the Tournament co-chairmen, Zellig Robinson, Reuben Lee, and Milton Grossman.

Needed new blood was provided by a phalanx of Freshmen. Herb Butler and Lou Sank, freshmen, served

ably and well on the Tournament Committee, not to mention the annual services of By Brucker of the Physics Department. More than one visiting coach expressed the opinion that the JHU Tournament was the outstanding debating tournament of the year on the East Coast.

Walz, L., vice-president; Robinson, Z., president.





First Row: Carney, S.; Jennings, D.; Lane, R. Second Row: Hack, D.; Webb, A.; Cristoforo, A.; Uyeda, R.; Phinney, J.; Andrews, D.; Kirol, P.

DORMITORY STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

The D.S.R.C., the sole governing body within Alumni Memorial Hall, functioned very smoothly under the leadership of President Dave Jennings and social director Jim Phinney. Also working in conjunction with the Council were faculty counselors Marshall Turner and Mickey Cochrane.

Under Phinney's direction, the first successful attempt of establishing an active social and athletic program was installed. Three tea dances were held after the home football games, where dormitory men had opportunity to meet "imported" Goucher girls. Active sports programs in football, basketball and softball were organized and tournaments were held on the new ping pong table. "Spook Time," a dance held in the Commons Room early in January, was the highlight of the winter social season.

In addition to the enlivened social program of the dorm, a "plan a meal a month" idea was initiated by the D.S.R.C. just before the Christmas holidays in the form of a sumptuous steak dinner. Faculty members were invited and joined in small discussion groups and carol singing with the dormitory residents.

Officers were President, Dave Jennings, Vice-President, Matt Cerny; Secretary, Steve Carney, and Treasurer, Dick Lane. Entry representatives were Al Webb, Ed Wright, Phil Kirol, Dave Hack, Don Andrews, and Roy Uyeda.

It can truly be said that this organization became an active, integral part of the Hopkins campus life during 1953-54.

THE REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Hopkins Young Republican Club during the 1953-54 year enjoyed its greatest program since its founding. The club started its season by presenting Miss Constance Bennett, Avrum Rifman, Delegate Sam Hopkins, and Senator Butler in a panel discussion on "Republicanism." This program was followed in the second term by the Korean Ambassador to the United States, speaking on "The Korean War and Its Effects on the World." A few weeks later, the Press Attaché from the Union of South Africa presented an informal discussion on the problems of his own country.

During the year *The GOP Observer* quickly took its place as the largest political publication on the Hopkins campus, second only to the *News-Letter* in circulation. The editorial staff consisted of Dave Hinshaw and Bill Scott.

Officers for the year were: William A. Scott, president; Jefferson D. Futch, director of policy; Paul McAdam, secretary; Bruce McLean, bursar, and Alvin G. Heller, director of service.



Standing: Futch, J.; Henshaw, D. Seated: Scott, W.; Putnam, P.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION

Again this year, the Hopkins Canterbury Association met with the Goucher College Episcopal organization for weekly supper meetings, featuring interesting speakers supplemented with social activities.

The Rev. John Peabody and Mr. Allen Becker provided the guidance and experienced leadership dur-

ing this most successful year. The student leaders were: David Wentz, president; Bob Powell, vice-president; Polly Powell, secretary, and Bill Clark, treasurer. Mr. Becker shouldered the responsibility for printing the *Canterbury Tales* and distributing monthly copies to all Episcopal students of the two schools.



THE VECTOR



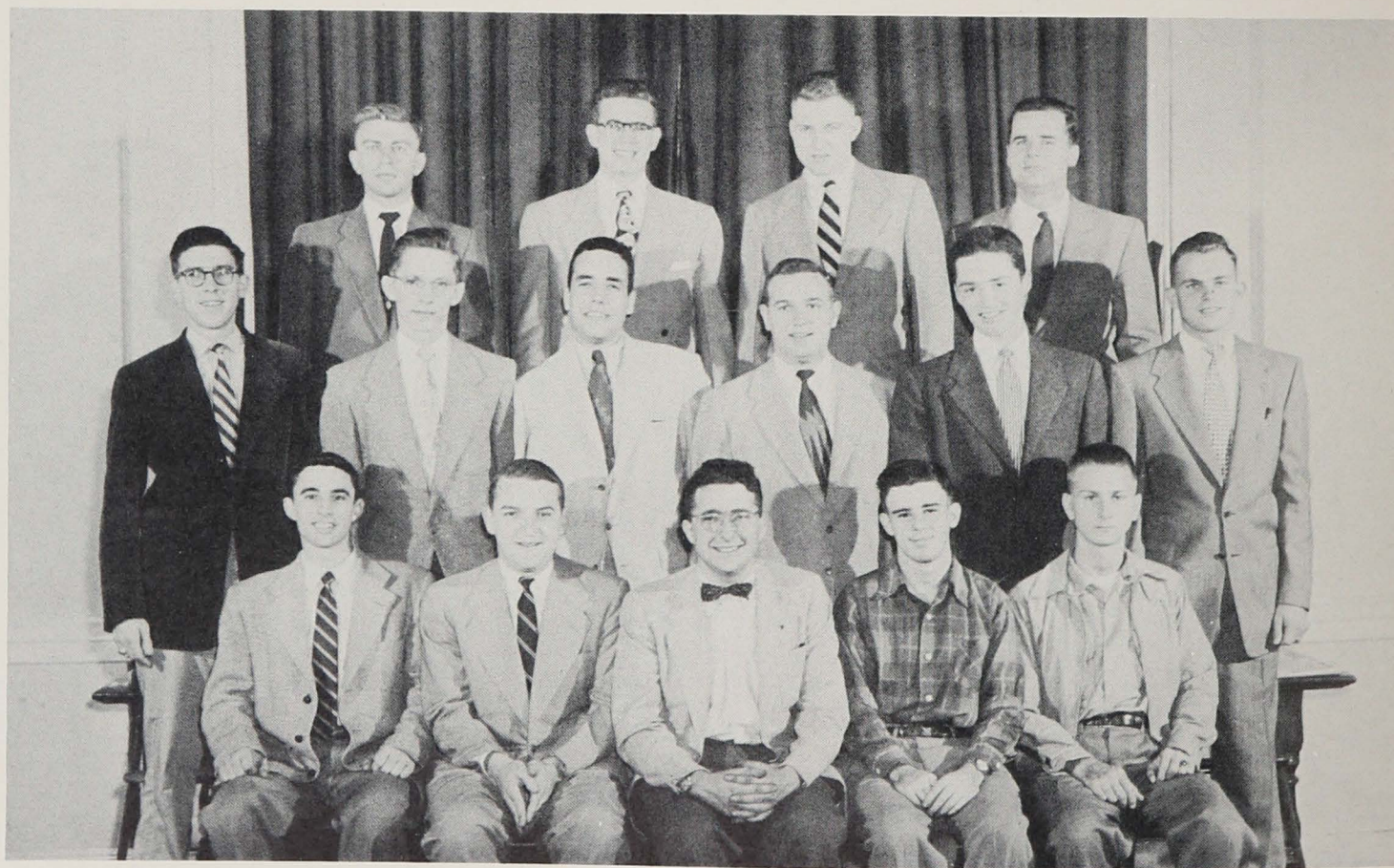
Standing: Coleman, L.; Harding, A. Seated: Thomas, A.; Staton, R.

When school opened in the fall, the *Vector* found itself evicted from its home in Levering Hall. The notice to vacate the office next to the board room came during the summer, necessitating that the transfer of the filing cabinet be made before school began. This move was performed so completely that it took the editor-in-chief five hours to locate the new office.

After such a harrowing start, things began to hum a few days after school started at the new location in Maryland 308.

Things proceeded on a semblance of a schedule, with the exception of the January issue which appeared a week late. Managing editor Penn Anderson managed to keep his Kaiser running long enough to make it down to the printer and back. Business manager Al Harding was handicapped in his dealings with the S.A.C. in that he was the only member of the Business Staff. He came through beautifully, however, and kept the accounts straight, ending the year on very amiable terms with the money-masters of Levering Hall.

Lou Coleman, associate editor, was by far the most harassed member of the staff. When he wasn't tearing his hair out because his writers were a week behind, he was posing for pictures from precarious positions on the Liberty Dam.



Vector: Back Row: Kelson, I.; Seyboth, D.; Richter, M.; Bessin, G.
Second Row: Clayton, C.; Benton, L.; Silon, H.; Potter, R.; Berger, J.;

Dumin, D. First Row: Courts, D.; Giblin, T.; Mottek, H.; Auerbach, E.; Lyons, R.



First Row: Platt, J.; Vogt, C.; Johnson, C.; Thrower, J.; Wolpert, M.; Owens, P.; Reimer, L. Second Row: Philips, J.; Mowery, V.; Knickerbocker, G.; Twigg, J.; Davies, R.; Mandleberg, H.; Vogt, G.; Straka, R. Bottom Row: Wheeler, F.; O'Berry, W.; Louie, W.; Bair, B.; Artley, J.; Quigley, C.

AIEE IRE

The program of the past year for the American Institute of Electrical Engineers-Institute of Radio Engineers Student Branch has continued in the tradition of interesting and informative meetings established in previous years.

Speakers from various industries, representing all phases of electrical and electronic production and research, addressed the members during the two terms.

In the first semester, the mock interview initiated by the AIEE-IRE Student Branch was expanded and placed on an annual basis, while being sponsored by the various student branches in turn. This meeting represents the student's only chance to witness the methods of the interviewers and therefore was opened to the four classes in all fields of study in the University.

During the second semester, the reading of the winning senior paper was the subject of one meeting. The person writing this paper was then eligible to compete in the national contest for this type of paper sponsored by the AIEE parent organization.

Field trips to watch industry in action were another facet of the year's program. A trip to the Bendix Radio Division of Bendix Aviation Corporation was planned shortly after the start of the second term. This allowed student members to see the actual production of electronic equipment. Several other comparable tours rounded out the program.

Selected motion pictures prepared by several commercial companies were shown during the year and filled the remaining weekly meeting of an active student branch program.

ENGINEER CONTROL BOARD



Back Row: Mowery, V.; Morekos, S.; Krauss, J.; Powell, C.; Wernecke, R.
Front Row: Hutchins, J.; Hlavin, J.; Frese, J.; Wentz, D.

As has been true in the past, the purpose of the Engineer Control Board is to coordinate the activities of the five engineering societies on the campus. The Control Board sponsored several talks and films of a non-engineering nature, the highlight of which was the Blalock Heart Operation film, explained by Dr. Jerome H. Kay of the Johns Hopkins Hospital. Another suc-

cessful activity sponsored by the Board was the Fall Frolic.

The Board was under the capable leadership of Joe Hlavin, assisted by Vice-President Joe Frese; Treasurer Jim Hutchins, and Secretary Dave Wentz. Dean Roy gave valuable assistance to the board in his capacity as adviser.

A.S.M.E.

This year, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers programmed both demonstrations and lectures from a wide variety of engineering fields. One such demonstration included scale models of two representative power plant boiler installations.

As in the past, the Baltimore section of the national A.S.M.E. extended invitations to student members to

many of their interesting and informative lectures and inspection trips.

The officers for the '53-'54 season were: Dick Wernecke, president; Harry M. Croner, vice-president; Don Andrews, secretary; Harry Montgomery, treasurer, and Jack Krauss, junior representative to the Engineer Control Board.



First Row: Weber, R.; King, J.; Croner, H.; Wernecke, R.; Andrews, D.; Montgomery, H.; Allen, J. *Second Row:* Stover, S.; Yrttimaa, R.; Krauss, J.; Platt, J.; Moise, T.; Webb, A.; Hasson, D.; Laynor, W.; Perko, E. *Third Row:* Nandhakij, K.; Creel, G.; Wright, S.; Richter, M.; Streb, A.; Nelligan, J. *Fourth Row:* Blackburn, F.; Mayer, M.; Morrison, C.; Yakubisn, J.; Heinrichs, J.; Holland, R.

A. I. Ch. E.

The Johns Hopkins Student Chapter of the American Institute for Chemical Engineers has endeavored to fulfill two goals during the past year, the first to broaden the student's knowledge of the aspects of chemical engineering; and the second, to provide a medium in which each member may become better acquainted with other future chemical engineers.

President Jim Hutchins, Vice-President Art Thomas, Secretary Elwood Gift, Treasurer Penn Anderson, and Junior Representative Charlie Powell, assisted by the experienced advice of the faculty adviser Professor Hettinger provided capable leadership to the organization.

The bi-weekly meetings, at which speakers and films gave information on job interviews and phases of chemical engineering, culminated in two inspection tours of Pennsylvania industrial firms.

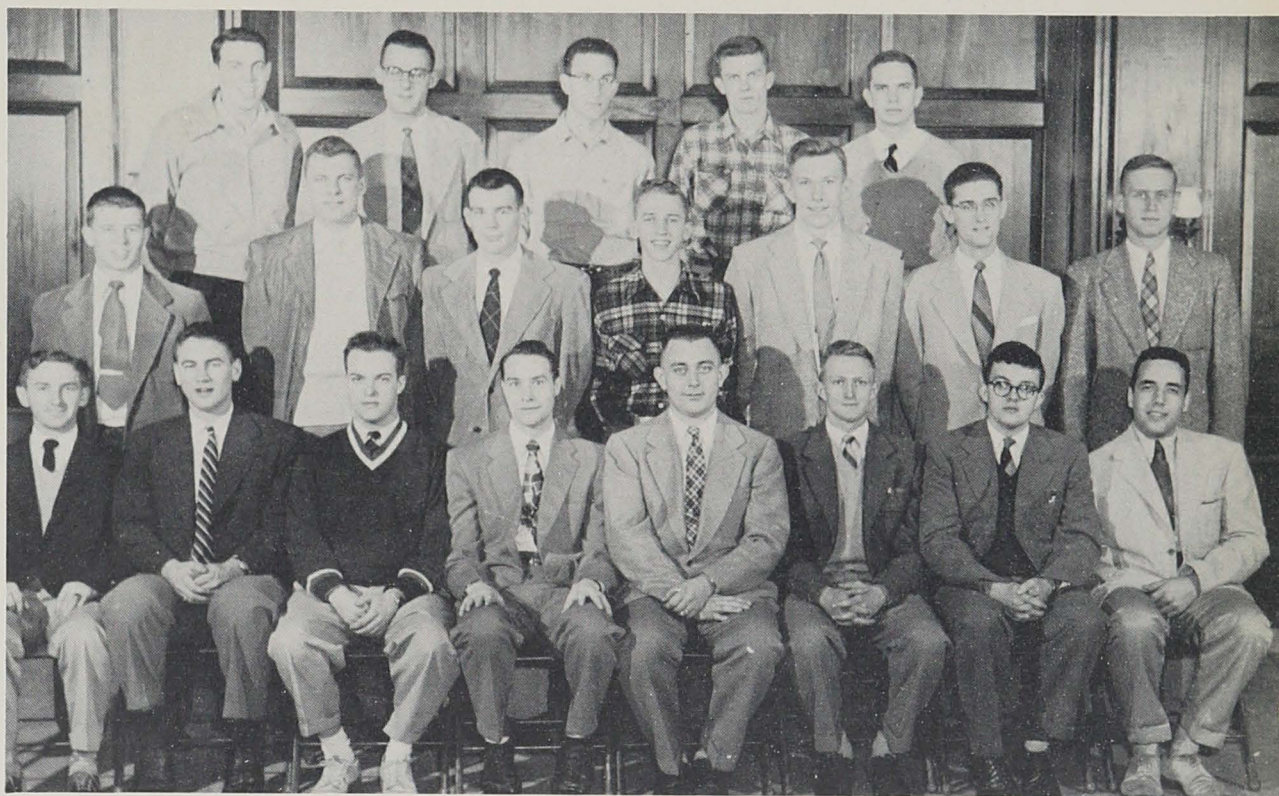
S.A.M.

The Society for Advancement of Management is the recognized national professional society of management in industry, commerce, government and education.

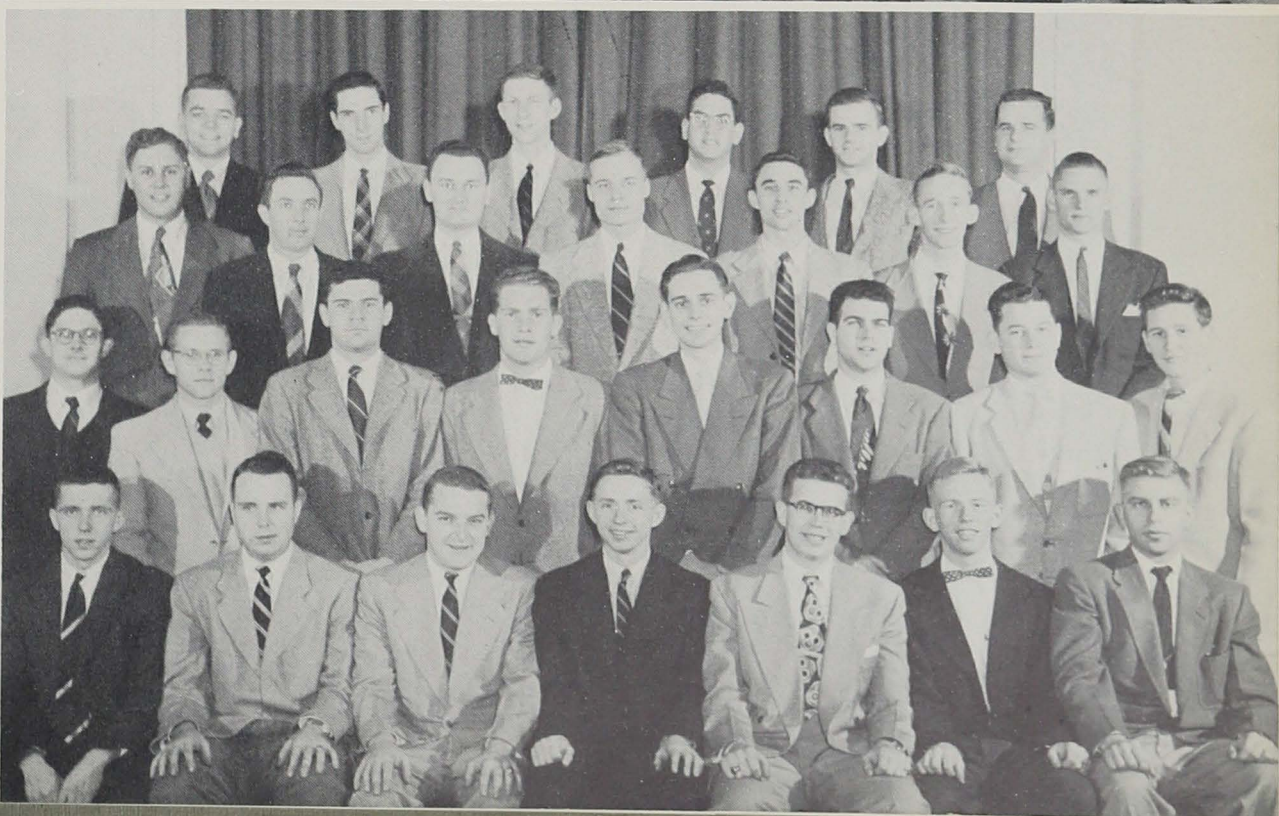
The purpose of the student chapter is to offer a program of interest and importance to students of Industrial Engineering and Business Administration. Through this program, the student chapter tries to encourage participation in all phases of Industrial Management. Throughout the year, the society sponsored several speakers, movies and informal luncheons with representatives of companies in the Baltimore area.

The officers were: Joe Frese, president; Tom Giblin, vice-president; Don Seyboth, secretary-treasurer, and Dean Roy, faculty adviser.

A.I.Ch.E.—Back Row: Douglas, J.; Raycob, J.; DiGiorgio, J.; England, G.; Wellener, T. Middle Row: Powell, C.; Stockhausen, B.; Heyl, P.; Wilkinson, L.; Yakubisin, J.; Gaskins, J.; Dickenson, B. Front Row: Sculley, D.; Warthen, L.; Devlin, H.; Giff, E.; Thomas, A.; Hutchins, J.; Anderson, P.; Silon, H.



S.A.M.—Back Row: Bower, F.; Cramer, G.; Olversop, R.; Colliver, M.; Seelig, M.; Bes-sin, J. Third Row: Bell, C.; Vronch, G.; DeMonte, L.; Lone, R.; Courts, D.; Smith, W.; Steinback, F. Second Row: Oppen-heim, S.; Walker, J.; Kidner, B.; Rolston, T.; Harding, A.; Stone, A.; Kellenberger, D.; Renbaum, M. First Row: Webber, D.; Wentz, D.; Giblin, T.; Frese, J.; Seyboth, D.; Lang, R.; Kelson, I. Not pictured: Bennett, L.; Bounds, W.; Hollman, G.; Harris, T.; McGready, M.; Swirnow, R.; Yakubisin, J.; Soussa, M.; Harrison, T.





First Row: Krizek, R.; Walker, S.; Mann, R.; Protani, D.; Lane, A.; Hlavin, J.; Creel, T.; Springham, R.; Walters, J.; Morckas, S. Second Row: Campitelli, A.; Potter, R.; Peinado, C.; Patterson, C.; Milewski, C.; Bohnet, R.; Wotell, J. Third Row: Knode, G.; Haile, E.; Douglass, E.; Miller, H.; Hlavin, A.; Kelly, R.; Small, R.; Mouring, C.

A.S.C.E.

A quick glance at the past year's activities shows the Hopkins student chapter of the A.S.C.E. to be one of the most active organizations on campus. The untiring efforts of the Program Committee effected the presentation of an extremely diversified program of interesting lectures, movies, and field trips. The monthly meetings at the Engineer's Club in downtown Baltimore provided excellent opportunities to make social contacts with professional engineers and to keep pace with developments in the field.

The Society conducted educational field trips to the Esso Standard Oil Company and the Armco Steel Corporation and arranged for several fine speakers. Lectures ranged from the technical topics of pre-stressed concrete and the failure of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge to the general information subject covered by the

Federal Bureau of Investigation. Numerous displays were also presented for the students' interest and edification.

Furthermore, the A.S.C.E. boasted 100 per cent membership in the Junior and Senior classes and a definite interest and cooperative spirit among the faculty, graduate students, and underclassmen. This fact made possible the success of several very welcome divergences from the engineering curriculum, such as "beer busts" and other social events.

The guiding lights of the "Civils" were Joe Hlavin, president and Till Creel, vice-president. The secretarial post was ably filled by Dan Protani while financial matters were entrusted to Al Lane, who also served on the Program Committee with Ronald Mann and Calvin Patterson.

SPIKED SHOE SOCIETY

The Johns Hopkins Chapter of the National Collegiate Spiked Shoe Society continued in its purpose to further interest in cross-country and track and field at Hopkins.

The Seventh Annual Spiked Shoe Cross-Country Meet for high schools saw eighty-eight harriers invade the Homewood Campus for the largest edition of this race to be held in its history. Tom Stone and Bob Hall were the meet's chairmen.

The club sponsored the Second Annual Goucher Gallop, in which Joe Frese led ATO to the team title while capturing individual laurels.

Officers during the 1953-54 school year were: Tom Stone, president; Andy John, vice-president; Larry Walz, recording secretary, and Bill Poist, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

RIFLE TEAM

During the 1953-54 intercollegiate gallery season, the JHU rifle team competed in seventeen shoulder-to-shoulder matches under the coaching of Master Sergeant Charles M. Brown of the Department of Military Science.

Captaining the team for the season was Eamonn McGeady, assisted by manager John Walter. Holdovers from this year's team will be Roger Van Riper, Dick Weppner, Frank Skrivan, and Skip Gardiner. In addition, Bernie Zeitler, Bob Butcher, Bill DeHaven and Berg Bergen will be returning, together with Gil Fangman, who has been acting as assistant manager and range officer. This nucleus will provide a good starting background for next year's team, and should provide the experience necessary for a winning combination.

Spiked Shoe Society—Back Row: Thompson, C.; Sutherland, J.; Hlavin, J.; Heck, A.; Connor, R.; Wiland, J.; Manger, D.
Front Row: Hall, R.; Walz, L.; Poist, W.; Stone, T.; John, A.; Pusch, L.



Rifle Team—Back Row: Butcher, R.; DeHaven, W.; Gardiner, S.; McClean, B.; Zeitler, B.; Van Riper, R.; Weppner, R.
Seated: Walter, J.; M. Sgt. Brown; Capt. McClure; McGeady, E.; Weir, R.



H-CLUB

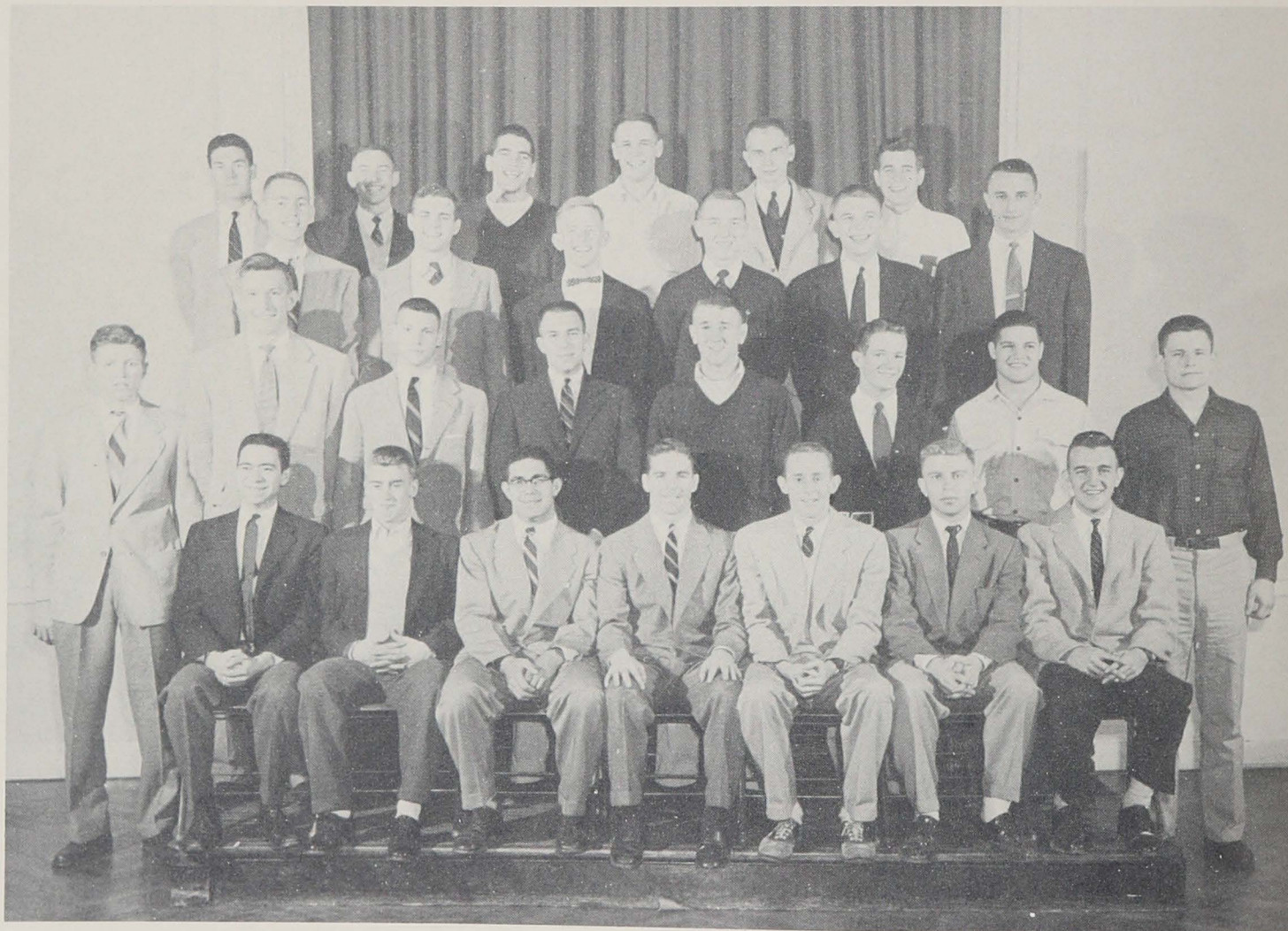
As usual the H-Club had a very busy and interesting year in 1953-54. This was the year that was to see our entrance into the S.A.C. and the awarding of varsity sweaters to the athletes.

Our first function was the Pig-Skin Hop, a highly successful ending to a full fall social schedule. At the next affair, the H-Club Banquet honoring the fall sports squads, 37 sweaters were awarded to those athletes who had won 2 varsity letters. The high school Senior Invitation Banquet occupied our activities for the month of February as we invited over 50 scholastically qualified Baltimore athletes to spend the day with us and get acquainted with The Hopkins. Now we turned

our thoughts to the Winter and Spring Sports Banquet which followed the Starlighter Dance, held on Gilman Terrace.

The year's activities were considered successful and there was capacity attendance at each event. We would like to thank Dr. Morrill for his help to the Club throughout the year.

The graduating officers were: Angie Fortunato, president; Bob Welch, treasurer; Bob Evans, vice-president; Bill McCartin Secretary. The newly elected officers were: Lou Ruland, president; Dick Watts, vice-president; Jay Connor, treasurer; Jim Pessin, secretary.



Fourth Row: Doherty, H.; Jennings, D.; Williams, H.; Connor, J.; Hack, D.; Henry, S. Third Row: Howard, J.; Boynton, J.; Lang, R.; Henderson, J.; Ward, J.; Birch, A. Second Row: John, A.; Yakinbisin,

J.; Cohn, R.; Steele, R.; Hall, D.; Heck, A.; Migliore, A.; Fenzel, Jr. Seated: Santamaria, R.; Ruland, L.; Fortunato, A.; Welch, R.; Evans, R.; Kelson, I.; Stone, T.



Following are the names of band members in their respective sections: *Flute and Piccolo*: Eric Auerbach. *E Flat Clarinet*: Douglas Hutchings. *Clarinets*: Houston Hemphill, Jack Krausse, John Gallagher, Thomas Gibson, Herbert Coss, Peter Putman, Richard Walters, and Raymond Featherer. *Trumpets*: Samuel T. Walker, Jr., Delmar Gheen, Carleton Jones, Robert LeSchank, William Tesco, and Thomas Edmunds. *Trombones*: Charles Hawley, Garry Hedges, Joseph Gaskins, Donald McLeod, Lewis Sank, and John Deffendorf. *Baritone*: Fred Blackburn.

Horns: Guy Knickerbocher, and Ira Anderson. *Tenor Saxophone*: James Halloran. *Alto Saxophones*: E. T. Douglas and Raymond Garman. *Basses*: Robert Potter and Garry Nelson. *Percussion*: Andrew Conn, Robert Freeman, Richard Stothoff and David Shoomacher. *Officers*: Samuel T. Walker, Jr., *President*; Fred Blackburn, *Business Manager*; Robert Potter, *Librarian*; James Halloran and Herbert Coss, *Assistant Librarians*; Carleton Jones, *Drum Major*; Conrad Gebelein, *Director*.

THE BAND

Although this year was a period of building for the band, it still marked one of the most successful years the Hopkins Band ever knew. The membership was made up largely of men from the Freshman class, whose enthusiasm and interest were factors in the success of this organization. The band will lose only three members through graduation; E. T. Douglas, S. T. Walker, Jr. and Guy Knickerbocker.

This past season marked the thirtieth year that Mr. Conrad C. Gebelein directed the Hopkins Band. "Gebby," as he is fondly called here at Hopkins, was the mainstay of the group throughout the years, and under whose very able leadership the band has become the fine organization that it is.

During the football season, the band performed at

all home games and made the trip to Dickinson College with the team. Under the very capable planning and direction of drum major Carleton Jones, the half-time shows were very entertaining.

On the agenda for the spring season, the band played for all lacrosse games, at home and away, gave a short concert with the Glee Club at the Annual Home Concert and in May presented a full concert on Gilman Terrace.

The officers of the band during this past year were: Samuel T. Walker, Jr., president; Fred R. Blackburn, business manager; Robert L. Potter, librarian; James Halloran and Herbert Coss, assistant librarians, and Carleton Jones, drum major.



ORCHESTRA

In 1947 an undergraduate orchestra was organized under the auspices of Mr. Osmar P. Steinwald the director of the Student Music Program. For several years after this, the undergraduate musicians played at various functions on the Homewood campus and in the city of Baltimore. During this time, however, several types of music could not be performed due to inadequate instrumentation, particularly in the string sections. To remedy this situation, the undergraduate members decided to broaden the scope of participation in the organization to include all members of the Hopkins family: students, faculty, administration, hospital staff, nurses, wives, etc.

A promising young musician and composer, Dr. Hugo Weisgal, was appointed conductor in 1951. Under the leadership of Dr. Weisgal, an alumnus of Hopkins, the orchestra grew to a membership of sixty-five.

The activities of this group, which performed programs of symphonic caliber, included weekly rehearsals, a concert on the Sunday of Homecoming Week-end, a concert off campus, a performance at the Christmas Assembly and a party at Christmas time.

Officers for the orchestra were O. David Solomon, student representative; Dr. Hugo Weisgal, conductor; and Mr. Omar P. Steinwald, administrative officer.

THE JOHNS HOPKINS ORCHESTRA 1953-1954

OSMAR P. STEINWALD
Director of Student Music Program
HUGO WEISGALL
Conductor of Orchestra

O. David Solomon, Fred Cheney
Student Representatives

Strings

Frederick W. Betz
Fred Cheney
Mary L. Derr
Joan DeVilbiss
August H. Hemple
Mary Levin
Anna C. Logue
Ingrid Madden
Victor A. Najjar
Frederick A. Sliger
Dan Steinberg
John B. Wolff
Elizabeth A. Zander
Howard S. Zucker
Marion Brown
Charles Remenyik
Anne Kramer
Louise Willier
Belden Clyde
David Yerman
Andre T. Jagendorf
Ernest V. Loewenstein

Mrs. Gerald W. Johnson
Sunda B. Miller
Keats A. Pullen

Louis Hendelman

Mrs. Elin Scheff
Robert N. Cahn
Eph Levin
Woodwinds
Erich Auerbach
Howard S. Fitzhugh
Josephine Shyers
Jean Chow
Ruth Petzinger

James F. Bell
Ross Rizzo

Daniel Fall
Theodore Goldstein
Patsy Jean Husted..

Brasses

Kathryn J. Sliger
Ira Thomas Anderson
O. David Solomon
Alger Slosser
Vincent Groh
Gary R. Hedges

Percussion

Maurice B. Allen



Fourth Row, left to right: Grupe, Warren; Bain, William; Hopkins, Mack; Miller, Lewis; Alderson, Robert; Poucher, Russell; Roberts, Richard; Lewis, Charles; Pritchett, Ervin; Gibson, Thomas; Robinson, Donald; Cook, Charles; Donohue, Joseph; Levy, Alvin. Third Row: Garman, Ray; Hutchins, Robert; Johnson, Charles; Bower, Richard; Burnside, James; Teso, William; Taylor, Richard; Mann, Ronald; Patterson, Donald; Mullady, Edward; King, J. P. Second Row: Lang,

Robert; Olsen, Louis; Brimer, Thomas; Nelson, Gary; Park, James; Harris, Thomas; Heckman, Richard; Walters, Richard; Kirby, Lewis; Culp, Clifford; Galloway, Vernon; Director Donald Regier. First Row: Kapp, Richard; Condon, Joseph; Edmonds, Thomas; Liebman, Mayer; Hall, James; Wilson, John; Krach, Donald; Defandorf, John; Engelke, Harold; Hanst, John; Rinder, David.

MUSICAL CLUB

There have been few activities on the Homewood campus which have occupied as prominent a place in the history of the University as the Johns Hopkins Musical Club. Since its founding in 1883, it has had many illustrious members, including charter members Woodrow Wilson; Newton D. Baker, later Wilson's Secretary of War; Charles H. Levermore, Bok Peace Award winner, and Albert Shaw, editor of the *Review of Reviews*.

Included in this year's busy schedule were the annual joint Christmas concerts with the Goucher College Glee Club, the Gilman Step Sing and the Commemoration Day exercises, followed by the spring trips to New York and Atlantic City. The season was brought to a close with the very successful Home Concert and Dance and the performance at the Mt. Lebanon Music Festival

in Pittsburgh. The Blue Jay Dance Band, under the direction of Lou Dubilier, accompanied the Club on occasions at which dances were held after the concerts.

Of the featured groups of the Musical Club, the Hopkins Quartette remains one of the most popular. This worthy group was this year composed of Gary Nelson, first tenor; Joe Donohue, second tenor; Charles Cook, first bass, and Jim Hall, second bass.

The success of the past season was due largely to the skilled leadership of Don Regier, the capable director of the Musical Club while Dick Kapp instrumentally assisted as a superb accompanist. The Quartette was coached to its usual musical and "theatrical" successes by Osmar P. Steinwald, the Director of Student Musical Activities at Homewood.

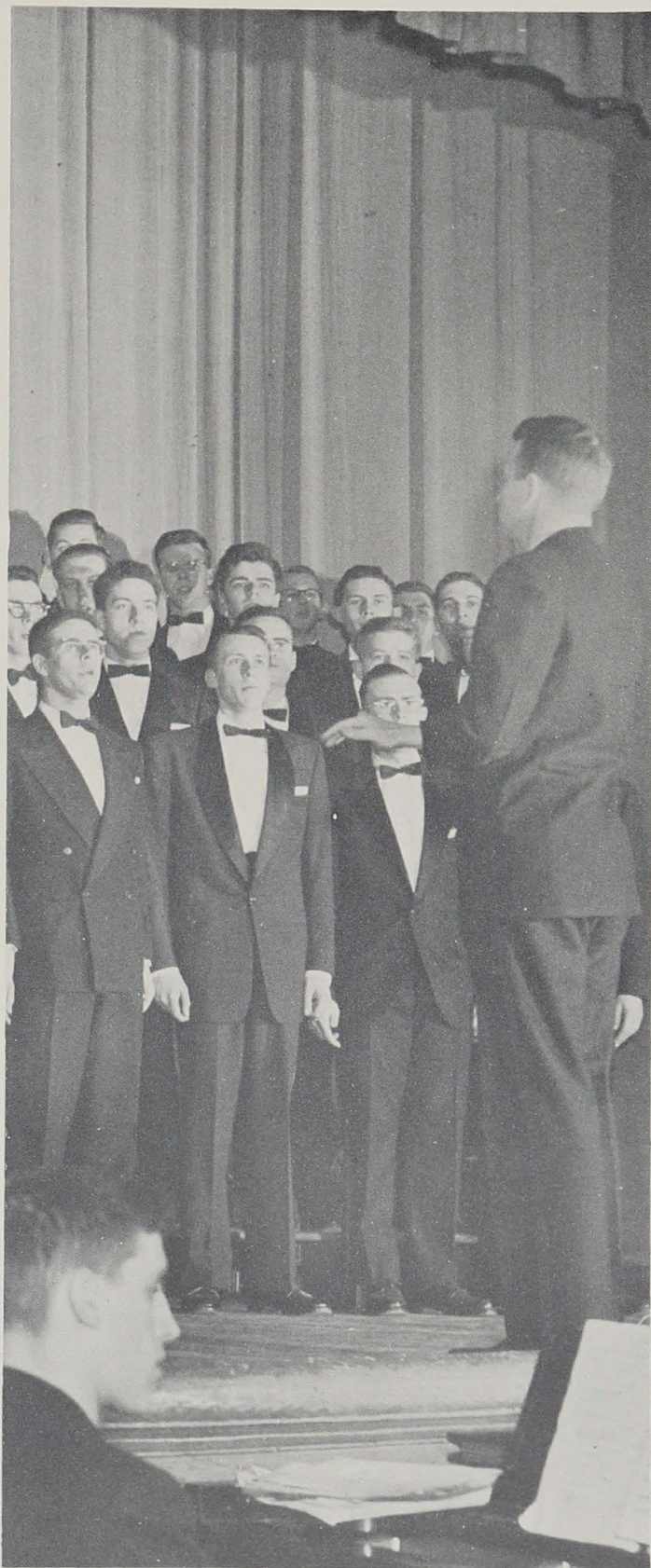
On the administrative side, matters of the Club were

handled by the ten-man Board of Control headed by President Bob Lang. A big part of the work was handled by the two Senior business managers, J. P. King and Al Levy. These three were assisted by the two vice-presidents, Warren Grupe and Ralph Richart; the two Junior business managers, John Defendorf and Jim Hall, and the three Sophomore business managers, Mayer Liebman, Dick Walters and Jack Wilson.

The Club sponsored the second annual Interfraternity Sing this year in an attempt to keep up the musical interests in the fraternities. The objectives of the Club continue to be the same, to provide a creative musical outlet for students with developed musical abilities, and to develop these abilities in any student who wishes to participate. It is unique among college glee clubs in that it admits all students who wish to give the club a try.

In the future, the Musical Club will continue, as it has in the past, to be an important part of the Hopkins family and will provide an even better program, for both the singers and the listeners, than that of this year's Club.

The Blue Jays: Geene, D.; Conn, A.; Dubilier, L.



THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The year 1953-54 has been eventful for the IRC in fulfilling its purpose, which is to present programs on topics of current interest in the field of international relations. The club, beside presenting lectures, given by prominent persons and conducting discussions, maintained a library of books and information on international subjects for the benefit of the members. Under charter from the Carnegie Endowment, this organization was advised by Dr. Malcolm Moos of the Political Science Department.

After a few organizational difficulties in the beginning of the year which were soon settled, the club set out to fulfill its aims and goals. President David Lauman, aided by corresponding secretary Paul McAdam, was able to build a strong nucleus of members who were willing to cooperate solely for the advancement of the IRC. Included in this nucleus were Alex Jenkins, Ed Johnson, and Tony Cacossa who filled the respective positions of business manager, program chairman, and recording secretary.

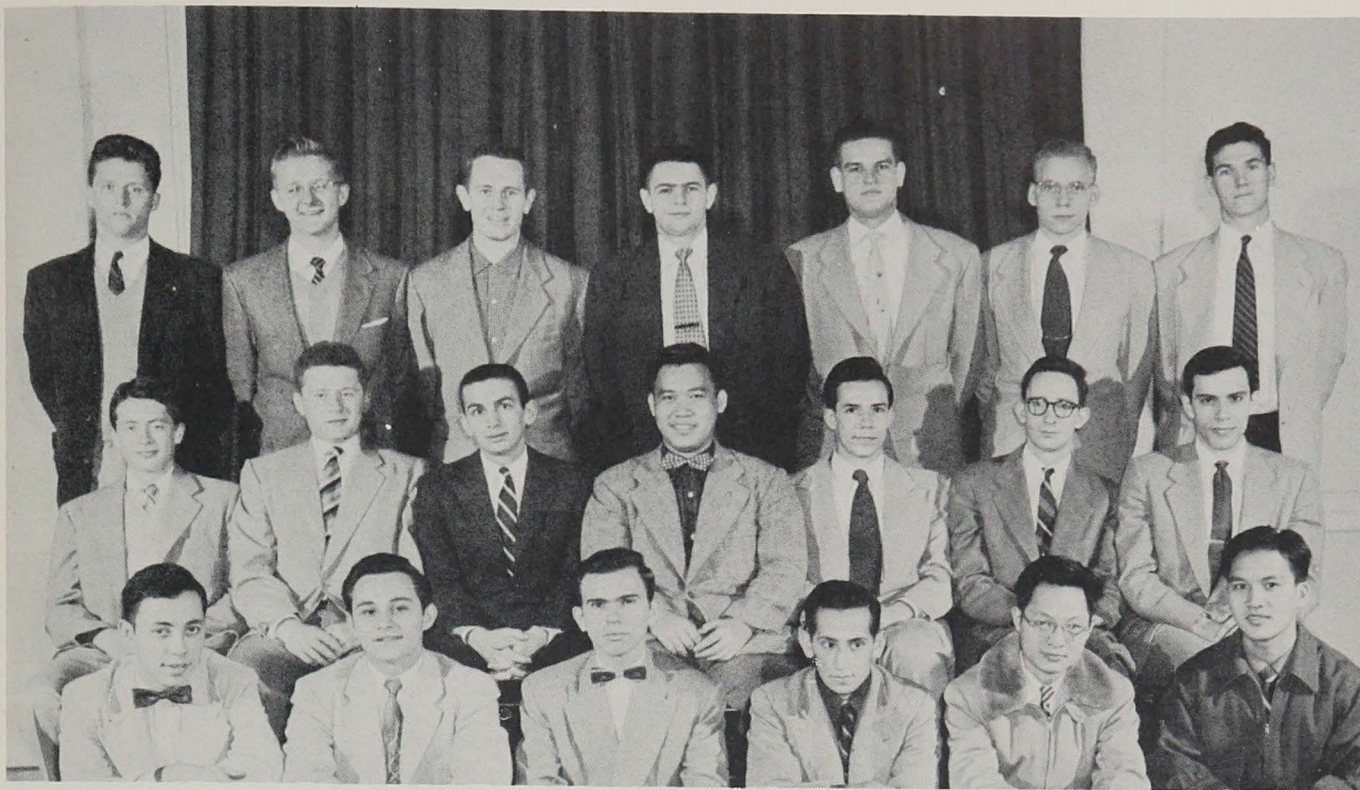
This year the club's lectures were divided into three categories, all dealing with the theme, "What should American Policy be . . . ?" The first series dealt with American Policy toward Europe. The second and third categories consisted of a study of American Policy toward the Far East and Latin America.

In January, the IRC, in cooperation with the Political Science Department, sponsored a conference attended by eighteen Eastern colleges and universities on the subject of "Nationalism in Southeast Asia." The speakers were Dean Philip Thayer of SAIS, Mr. Mahmood Daud, Dr. Evsey Domar, Dr. Magbood A. Bhatti, Dr. William C. Johnstone, Dr. E. F. Penrose, Dr. Charles C. Campbell, and Dr. Obaidur Rahman.

If the conference did not solve any problems, it did afford the delegates a greater familiarization with them; and in this manner, it is hoped, fulfilled in part the primary objective of the club: the understanding of world problems for their eventual settlement.



Back Row: Marder, V.; Rushton, R.; Sax, D.; Robinson, Z. Front Row: Cacossa, A.; Lavman, D.; Jenkins, A.; Johnson, E.



Above, Back Row: Sorcher, K.; Van der Noot, N.; Nugent, J.; Carney, S.; Kirol, P.; Gnoh, V.; Dougherty, H. Second Row: Bonifaz, C.; Kane, R.; Pedonella, J.; Sue-Ping, F.; Garcia, D.; Samper, L.; Bernheim, E. First Row: Jiminey, O.; Martinez, R.; Stambulie, R.; Afandor, F.; Krook, Y.; Sue-Ping, A.



Right, Back Row: Asselin, P.; Gluhman, J.; Bonifaz, N.; Rybczynski, E. First Row: Burt, W.; Father Sheehy; Camacho, G.

THE NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Clubs throughout the country strive to foster and coordinate the religious, intellectual, and social activities in the life of a Catholic on a secular campus.

Religious activities necessarily came first. Each month the Communion Breakfast was held. The daily Rosary was said in the Levering Hall chapel, often followed by "lecturesses" on morality and Catholic dogma, given by our chaplain, Father Gouch.

At the basis of the Catholic's intellectual life were the weekly science-philosophy seminars, conducted by

Father Harvey, professor of philosophy at a local seminary. The death of Father Harvey in January was a great loss to the Club.

Religious and intellectual activities were combined in the talks at the Sunday night meetings.

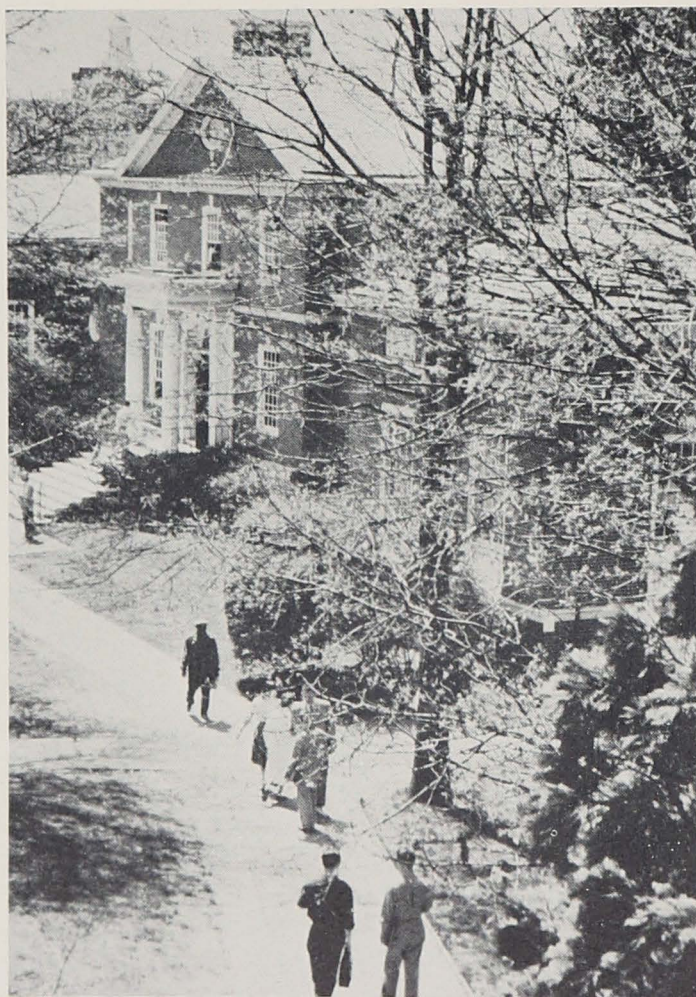
This year's executive board was headed by Bill Burt as president, Gil Camacho as vice-president, Joe Donohue as treasurer, Ed Rybczynski as corresponding secretary and Neptali Bonifaz as recording secretary.

Y STUDENT CABINET

In the Seventieth Anniversary of its existence on the Hopkins campus, the Levering Hall YMCA continued its many services and activities. This year Levering Hall was very fortunate to secure as Executive Secretary a man who has had much training and experience in the field of religion and student activities. Dr. Chester L. Wickwire, who soon became a friend to everyone, has done much to foster the activities of the Y, as well as to provide assistance and advice to all seeking it.

The Johns Hopkins YMCA program is directed mainly by students who are elected each year for the purposes of planning and assuming the responsibility for the activities of the Y. Heading the group of officers this year was Rick Lilley, who had held this post for the past two years. Rick and his cabinet, composed of Ed Freeman, Bill Kuethe, Pete Bower, Jim Park, Bob Larimer, Reuben Lee, and Mort Mower, opened this year at Levering Hall with a very successful Freshman Camp during the Orientation Week.

Dr. Chester L. Wickwire



Following this week-end, the program went into full swing, with its dancing classes, movies, and student conferences. Bill Kuethe, as head of the Social Committee, was in charge of the dances and the weekly movies, while Mort Mower, who handled the publicity for the Y, turned out many notices for this committee and the other committees of Levering Hall.

Pete Bower and Ed Freeman headed the Special Activities and Membership Committees respectively, both groups having a highly successful year. Reuben Lee proved to be the exuberant force which kept the work of Levering Hall down to a minimum.

Helping these committees the Y was fortunate to have one of the finest groups of Frosh ever to comprise the Freshman Commission. They were efficiently led by Ray Gorman as president, Lou Sank, Ted Palmer, and Harris Butler.

Each year the Y provides the Freshmen with a *Handbook* published by the students of the Y Cabinet. Under the able leadership of Herb Alterman the *Handbook* proved to be a great success.

Other activities sponsored by Levering Hall included the Christmas party for students given in cooperation with the Glee Club and ping pong, chess, and bridge tournaments. Lectures were also given on such topics as Sex, Courtship, and Marriage. Levering Hall YMCA sponsored the "Religion in Life Week" which was under the direction of Dr. Wickwire, Lew Pusch and Ed Warfield.

Levering Hall

This year the Cosmopolitan Club of the YMCA proved to be a very active organization on the campus catering to many people outside the University both in the professional and non-professional fields. Through discussions and social activities, they have done much to promote better understanding in the field of international relations.

With the coming of the second term, Ed Freeman capably assumed the presidency of the Y Cabinet; and with the departure of Margaret Wiltse, another new addition was made to the Levering Hall family. Although she has been with us but a short time, Mary Helfrich, along with her friendliness and good humor

has proved a welcome addition to the Y staff.

The YMCA would like to thank Dr. Bearden, President of the Board of Managers, for his support and guidance throughout the year. Together with the other members of the Board and of the Council, he fostered the proposed renovation of Levering Hall. Gratitude must also be paid to George Washington who has continued his faithful services to the YMCA.

With an increase of interest by both students and faculty, and under the leadership of Dr. Wickwire, Levering Hall looks forward to one of its most successful years.



Standing: Somerville, W.; Garman, R.; Kuethe, W.; Warfield, E.; Sank, L. Seated: Lee, R.; Freeman, E.; Park, J.; Helfrich, M.



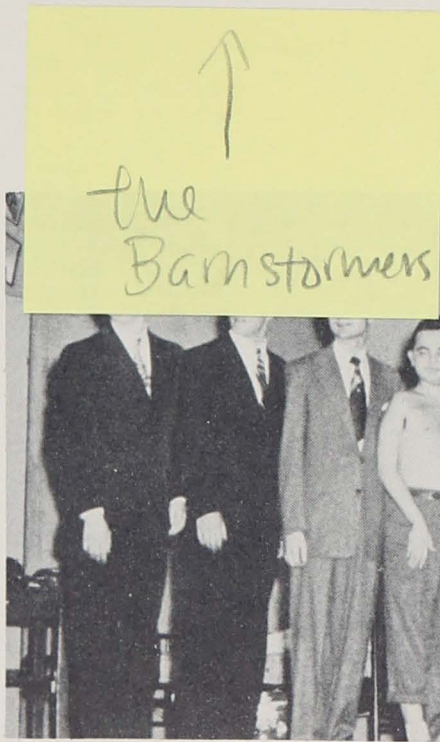
Under the "new regime" the Barnstormers have begun to rise in campus estimation. The decline after the war, due to loss of members and poor attendance, has ceased. Following a policy inaugurated by the University, the Barnstormers charged no admission to either production.

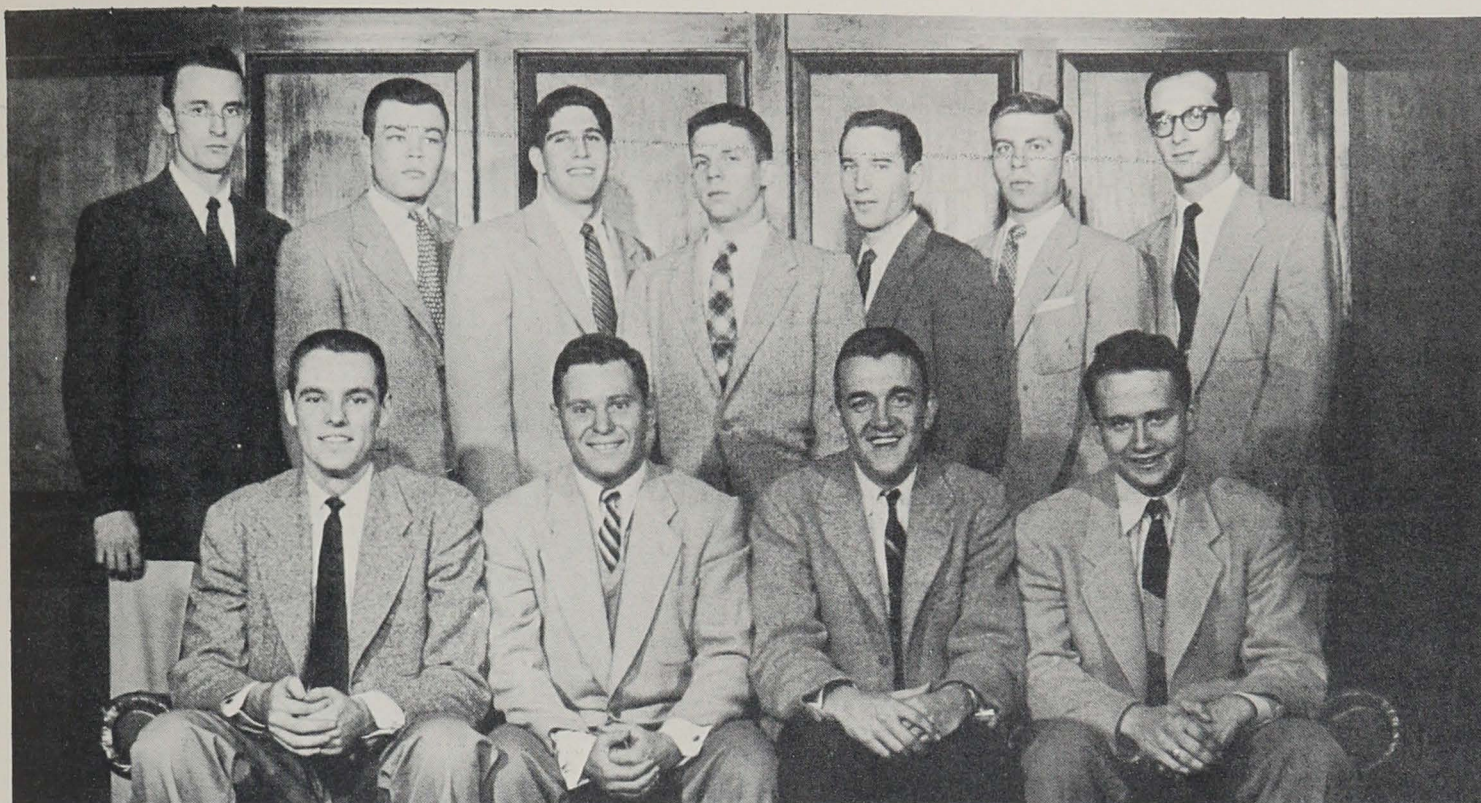
Instead of the heavy dramas and fantasies previously presented, comedy was decided to have the most universal appeal and with this in mind the season opened last fall with the production of "Room Service," a farce-comedy with which the group made a fine start. In addition, between the fall and spring productions, radio plays were presented in cooperation with the campus radio station, WJHU.

A clause in the club constitution, "to promote the understanding of the theater on campus," gave rise to weekly drama workshops. Here was discussed such essentials as elocution, pacing, timing and make-up, as well as technical considerations such as set construction, lighting, and sound effects.

This year's executive board was headed by Charles Cook as president with Joe Donohue as vice-president, Pete McNamara as secretary, Al Weinstein as business manager and Dick Boehm as technical manager. Although all officers were sophomores except junior Al Weinstein what they lacked in experience they made up for in enthusiasm. This, combined with the assistance of Dean Shaffer and Dr. Morrill, produced a highly successful season and great expectations for next year.

THE BARNSTORMERS





Back Row: Birtch, A.; Schellenberger, W.; Offit, M.; Butler, H.; Young, K.; Kelson, I.; Millar, J. Front Row: Joyce, E.; Moore, I.; Stone, T.; Bower, P.

BOARD OF INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

In order to extend the field of competitive athletics to those who are not participating in varsity sports, the Board of Intramural Athletics was formed six years ago to set up a fraternity and independent sports program and to regulate its activities.

The Board is composed of thirteen undergraduates, one graduate student and a staff member of the Department of Physical Education.

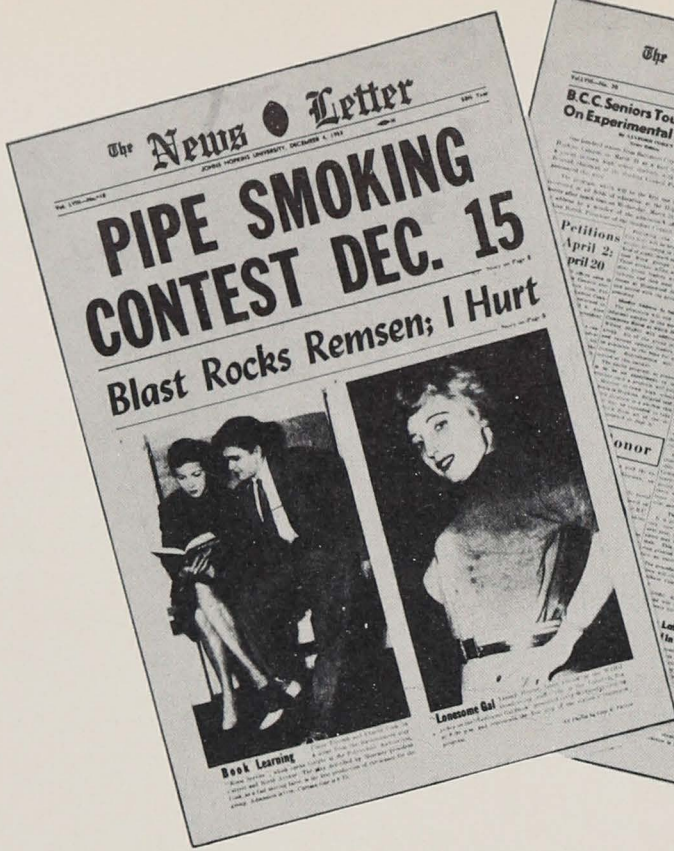
During the past year the Board's activities were supervised by Irwin Moore, president, and assisted by vice-presidents Gene Joyce, Tom Stone, and Carl D'Angelo. Each season's tournaments and leagues were coordinated with the athletic department's activities through Mickey Cochrane, faculty advisor. Pete Bower, secretary, was in charge of the Wittich Trophy point standings as well as routine secretarial duties.

This year the Board again began the fall semester by organizing an athletic program for the freshmen during the orientation week schedule. The fraternity football finals handled by Carl D'Angelo, found Beta copping the trophy, with D. U. in second place. A neophyte to the fall season, the fraternity doubles tennis tournament was won by Alpha Epsilon Pi who nosed out Phi

Sigma Delta in the final round. Ron Creamer and Herb Butler took first and second place respectively in the independent tennis tourney. Under the watchful eye of Irv Kelson, Phi Sigma Delta won the volleyball championship for the second year in a row. A. T. O. came in second. Independent volleyball, golf, and football rounded out the fall card.

The three winter months found Delta Upsilon winning the Ping Pong tournament and coming in second in the fraternity bowling which was won by Alpha Epsilon Pi. Phi Sigma Delta, the current Wittich Trophy holders, edged out Beta Theta Pi to go undefeated in the fraternity basketball league. The Newman Club were the champions of the independent B-ball Tourney. Successful Independent tournaments in bowling, handball, and wrestling were also completed.

With the return of springtime came the annual fraternity and independent softball leagues along with the independent lacrosse tournament. Successful track, handball, and badminton tournaments rounded out the 1953-54 school year. At the final meeting of the year, bigger and better schedules were planned for the 1954-55 seasons.



Back Row: Brown, R.; Alterman, M.; Parker, G.; Doherty, H. Second Row: Mitgang, R.; Palmer, T.; Silver, A.; Belgrad, H.; Pedorella, R.; Jones, R.; Kane, R.; Lisann, M.; Burton, C. Seated: Cohen, S.; Lidz,

R.; Stone, T.; Hohl, R.; Griffith, J.; Musial, F.; Hirschmann, E.; Thompson, C.; Weinstein, A.

THE NEWS-LETTER

The banner of journalistic freedom, well wreathed in pipe smoke and printer's ink, began waving somewhat unsteadily on the *News-Letter's* own man-made mountain on or about September 24, 1953, when the editors threw the last painters out of the office and published the annual Orientation issue. Continuity and tradition, feared lost by the office painting which covered the wit and tips of past editors, were rediscovered when one star gazing freshman noticed that the ceiling had not been painted, and in fact bore a motto from Sid Offit, editor in the days of the World War II vets.

Back at classes, editors Rod Hohl and John Griffith began whiling away dull lectures by counting the advertising revenue. This pass-time rapidly dwindled to nearly nothing. The editors ran horrified in search of more money, which came in slowly despite some frantic advertising schemes.

In the first week of December, the campus was shocked by the "new" *News-Letter* in the format of certain New York dailies. Photography by freshman Glen K. Parker and cash contributions from campus organizations to cover engraving costs made possible a pictorial issue. Frank Musial's new copy department proved versatile as well as talented by making the quick shift from conservative *News-Letter* journalism to flashy big-type headlines with ease and imagination. The campus reaction was more violent than their usual mutter, but still followed the same pattern. Some said it was the best ever, some the worst yet. The staff glowed with pride that more people reached greater extremes of like and dislike than they had since the time the athletes threatened a sports editor.

Later in December, largely to raise money, the *News-Letter* was ready to sponsor a pipe smoking contest. Nineteen bold young men entered Levering Hall and puffed for the glory of dear old tobacco. Pictures were published in both local papers, and radio broadcasts of the event were carried as far as San Francisco. Better than that was the klink of forty dollars falling in the till. First prize was won by an AD, Ed Warfield who smoked longer than all other entries to win in 76 minutes nine seconds. His comment as he took the prize, "I feel deathly ill."

As the second semester began, financial difficulties were partially alleviated by the Cotillion Board and Dr. W. Kelso Morrill, who together promised to absorb up to \$500.00 deficit. With this encouraging tip, the staff rallied to bigger and better things in the spring term. The feature page, temporarily lost in pictures and advertising sprang back to life under the capable, if sometimes scattered direction of Dick Lidz. News editor Sandy Cohen and sports editor Tom Stone began searching for the unusual and the new in campus news while managing editor Ed Hirschmann and associate editor Craig S. Thompson braced themselves against the flood of badly written copy and ill-fitting headlines, which it was their unfortunate job to catch and correct.





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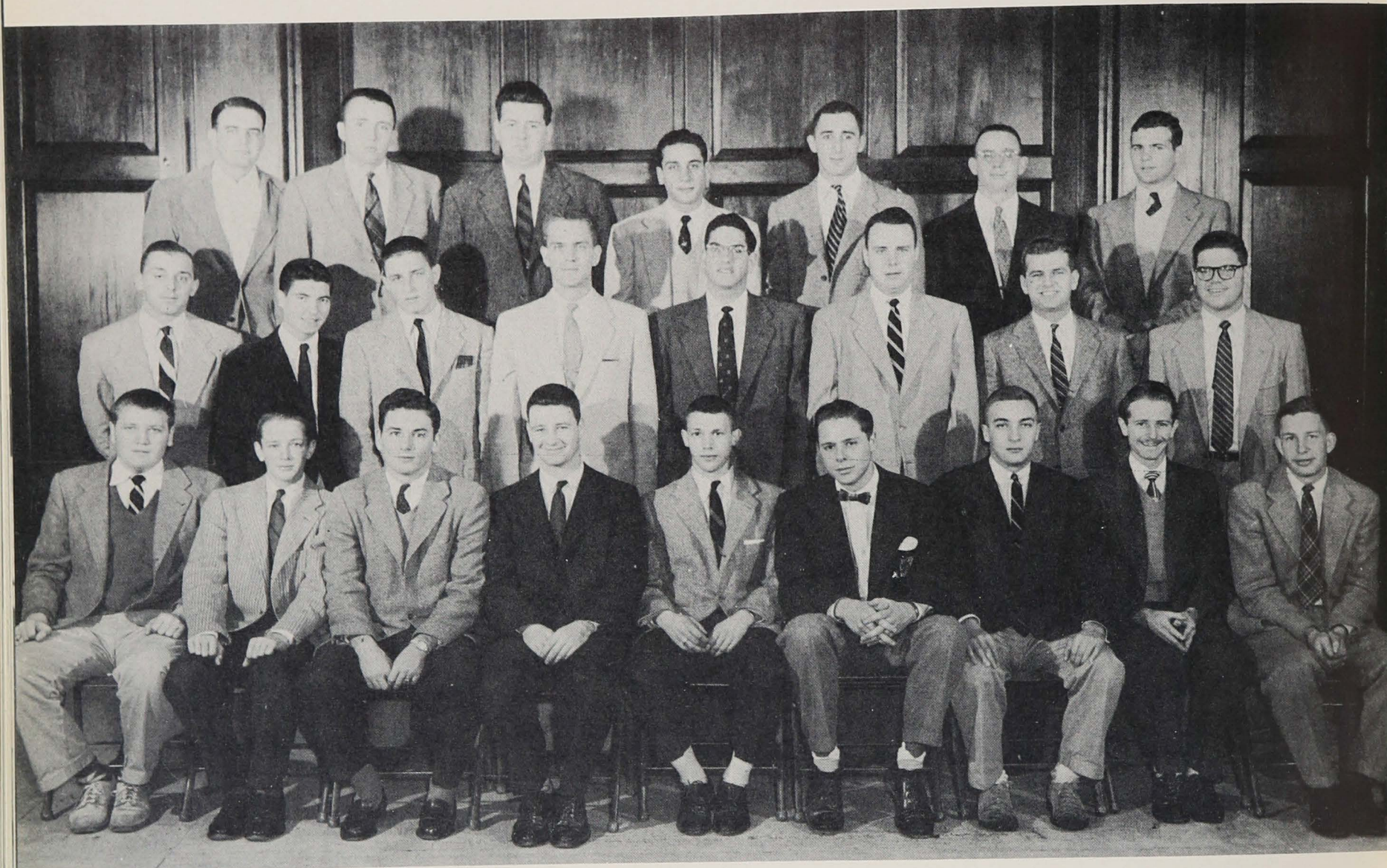


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Social Fraternities



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INTERFRATERNITY BOARD

We consider the fraternity responsible for a positive contribution to the primary functions of the colleges and universities, and under obligation to encourage the most complete personal development of its members, intellectually, physically, socially.

This is the pledge of the Interfraternity Board which is the coordinating body of the Johns Hopkins University's fraternities. Its membership consists of two delegates from each fraternity. Its four officers who are elected by the board once each year were Richard Cohn, president; Robert Larmier, vice-president; Jack Silverman, secretary-treasurer, and Gil Sellars, recorder.

Beginning with the turbulent rushing season on September 24th through November 9th, at which time 158 men were pledged to the Hopkins twelve fraternities and ending with the spring formal at Friendship Airport, the 1953-54 I.F.B. had a most fruitful year.

As in the past "The Twelve" pledged financial support to a victim of the wars, and adopted through the foster parent plan, Kim Woo Chon, an eight year old Korean lad. Other social welfare projects were collection of funds for the Heart Drive, which yielded many hundreds of dollars for this worthy cause; a goodly number of the fraternity men, under the sponsorship of the I.F.B. rolled up their sleeves to donate many gallons of blood to the blood drive; continuing its contributions to the community, the I.F.B. provided funds for and distributed many baskets of food to needy families during the Christmas season.

At the very successful winter formal in the glittering ball room of the Hotel Emerson, the awarding of the Bowman Cup for superior achievement throughout the year was given to Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity, while the scholarship cup was presented to Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity for having the highest scholastic average for the year. Other social events included the freshmen smoker in the early fall and the final spring formal on the runways of the airport.

Under the guiding hand of its officers, the I.F.B. conducted many trials involving violations of rushing agreement. This according to President Cohn, "did not indicate a dirtier rushing season, but rather one in which the men were honest enough to report such violations." A general meeting was held in February with all the fraternity presidents to discuss the effect of the new dorm on the fraternities. It was thought that there might be a drain on some of the houses if many of the men chose to live in the new quarters. Between planning intramural games, and facing such problems as the above mentioned, I.F.B. continued to integrate and successfully coordinate the workings of the Hopkins twelve and achieved as its aim a unification of all the fraternity men in a common bond.





Back Row: Rouse, J.; Brown, V.; Faulk, E.; Gatchell, R.; Burgan, W.; Barlow, M.; Suit, J.; Somerville, W. Front Row: Warfield, E.; Jennings, D.; Krebs, J.; Veverka, J.; Offutt, T.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

During the year, the fraternity also engaged in tennis, golf, basketball, and softball during the spring season.

The fraternity social season began with the regular series of rushing parties, three in number, entertainment chairman Dick Gatchell taking charge. Other main events during the first semester included the annual oyster party for parents, alumni and actives, several party dances at L'Hirondelle, and a Suppressed Desire Party after the first term exams. The oyster party provided an all too unusual opportunity for better relations between active members of the fraternity with their parents in the fraternity house. This different sort of social intimacy, away from home, we feel to be particularly gratifying. The Suppressed Desire Party was perhaps the highlight of our mid-winter program. It came at the perfect time; exams were over at last. The only difficulty for each of us was in pinpointing a suppressed desire at such a time. It was to the credit of Alpha Delts in general that they were never incapable at any time of finding a suppressed desire. Other events for the spring season were an Easter Party, a Spring Dance, and June Week parties.

The past year has been an eventful one for each brother and for the fraternity as a whole. We had many good times, old ties of friendship have been renewed, and new ones have been formed. We look forward at the end of this school year with enthusiasm to an even better year come next fall.

Representing the fourth national fraternity on the University campus, the Johns Hopkins chapter of Alpha Delta Phi was founded in 1889. Since that time its members have been active in the interfraternity competitions and in extra-curricular life. During the past year, despite the pledging of a small number, the chapter enjoyed great success in its activities.

Last summer the in-town brothers began an extensive program of house improvement. A flush of Lennox green suffused the first floor walls, as well as the painters, who faded, chameleon-like, into the complexion of their labors. In the basement, the floors were scrubbed and painted a darker shade, while the second floor took on a new look, with the addition of a ping pong table in the newly created game room. Further redecoration and

repair in the school year kept the house fresh and comfortable.

The Alpha Delts gained three pledges in their rushing this year. As these pledges demonstrated their enthusiasm, the initial disappointment over the size of the class subsided into a resolve to tighten the chapter's organization in preparation for next year's rushing.

After the usual period of instruction and toil, the three neophytes, Myron Barlow, Stuart Morris, and Jesse Suit, underwent a harrowing initiation, from which they emerged as full fledged brothers. The same night, they were feted at the annual banquet of actives and alumni. The latter were present in force, and the total of all present came to almost a hundred. The local alumni, as always, took an active and friendly interest in the affairs of the chapter, frequently participating in the chapter meetings, besides holding independent monthly luncheons at the Merchants' Club.

The Alpha Delts began their interfraternity athletic activities this year by winning three victories in a series of five touch football games. A spirit of intense competition pervaded these games, the Alpha Delts fielding their best team in several years, a team especially strong on the defense. So strong was this defense, that at one point, a game had to be stopped. An Alpha Delt, more efficient than noble, had caused an opposing runner to be separated from a quantity of his bridgework. A search was proposed, both teams then forming a line and moving harmoniously across the field. It was noted frequently, occasionally vehemently, that there were not many teeth on Homewood Field, but that there certainly were many other things which caught the twilight gleam and which had to be investigated before they could be written off as not being teeth at all. The search finally was called on account of darkness. The teeth were never found. It was agreed that when the Alpha Delts knock out teeth, they really knock out teeth.



ALPHA EPSILON PI

A year of intensive improvement was 1953-54 for Alpha Epsilon Pi at Hopkins. It began when a record number of men attended the national convention, several weeks before Gilman bells sounded the opening of school. Soon after, filling out registration slips with one hand while wielding a paint brush in the other, the *Apes* learned much about interior decoration. In the process, *carte blanche* became a worn-out phrase extenuating such major repairs as elimination of a venerable store-room and extension of the club cellar.

Amid scurrying and the rise of manic-depressive tendencies, rushing took possession of the chapter. The *Psi-Klone* reared its astonished head in November instead of May; the chapter mag (even if some said *rag*) was to prosper mightily in monthly mineos. Pledge Sunday, the chapter celebrated with four new men (later made five) after following winding trails across the countryside to dinner.

Meanwhile, joy delirious was absorbing the brothers as first a score—a whole touchdown!—and then a victory—two victories!—were registered on the gridiron. Came the comic-strip party when Okay Doaks couldn't sit down for fear of choking on his armor, and Captain and Mary Marvel walked over to Greenmount Avenue so people in bars would swear off.



Back Row: LeSchach, B.; Glasser, J.; Waskow, H.; Zuckerman, S.
Middle Row: Goodhart, B.; Scherr, M.; Lisook, A.; Stahl, R.; Iny, G.;
Cohen, W.; Kusher, H.; Lewis, H. Front Row: Promisel, D.; Marder,

V.; Klein, D.; Pironti, P.; Dahne, B.; Pecora, J.; Waskow, A.;
Cushner, G.; Harrison, A.

An AEPi tennis championship caused questions about athletic scholarships to be heard. And deep in December, Barry Dahne was succeeded in the chair by Ron (the Ross) Stahl. The rest of the new officers were John Pecora as vice-president; Pat Pironti as secretary; Dave Promisel with the finances; George Iny running the House, and Ed Behrmen as chairman of the Executive Board.

The just-begun Parents Club blossomed into greatness, helping to make a mildly incredible weekend out of initiation activities. Never had so many had so much fun from so few, as a three-piece band led a wild, tuxedoed jamboree around the Emerson Hotel. And the Sunday buffet supper, at which fathers presided benignly and for which mothers cooked superlatively, left murmuring sighs of contentment all over the House.

A new Bowman Certificate was added to the trophy collection; exams brought the shakes to all and success to most brothers; and a gin-and-juice party became part of the memorable past.

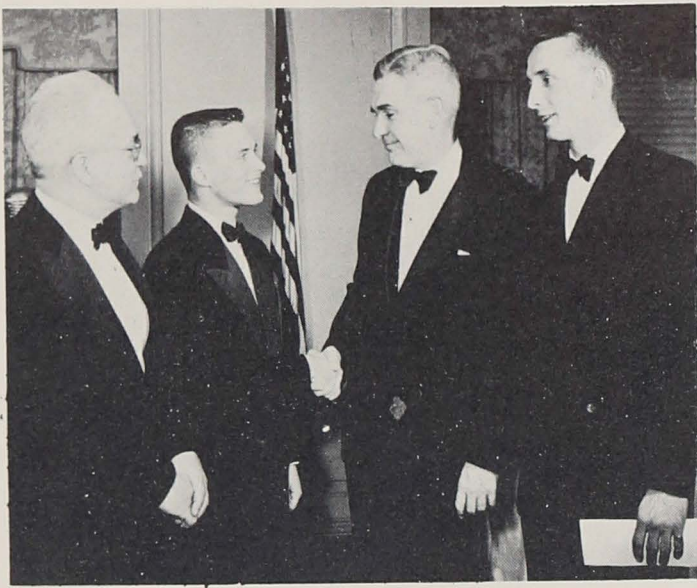
Several faculty members enlightened the Apes of Calvert Street. Dr. Shaffer discussed adolescent males with the parents, and Dr. Moos talked politics with alumni.

To Philadelphia, galloped brothers intent on meeting AEPi's from Virginia to Delaware. The regional conclave proved a broadening event, an effective shot in the arm, and simply but specially, a great time.

Then the May Affair burst upon the brothers. Eyes, cocked upon finals, were turned willingly upon wine and dance; upon green pastures and restful streams; upon, of course, the loveliest women a spring had ever greeted. (Or that's the way it looked.)

After a last fling at the favorite of generations of AEPi sportsmen, the bats and mitts were laid down. To the seniors went the last honors of the June party; and well content with magazine and marks, beer and baseball, conclave and conquest, paint and parents, the chapter retired to summery pursuits.





ALPHA TAU OMEGA

A hearty band of thirty-two, white-bucked and tan, slowly wended their way up the sidewalk to the door of 3000 N. Calvert Street. With the greetings over, the last worn suitcase unpacked, and the risqué stories of life at Ocean City revealed, the familiar, welcome life at ATO was again restored. The brothers tried valiantly to catch the fall house cleaning fever as a rug was picked up, a broom waved, a sponge run over the walls, and the telephone booth door tacked on a little more securely. Brother Lovell forsook his bachelor's existence so that the house missed his services as chief coolie director in this fall roundup.

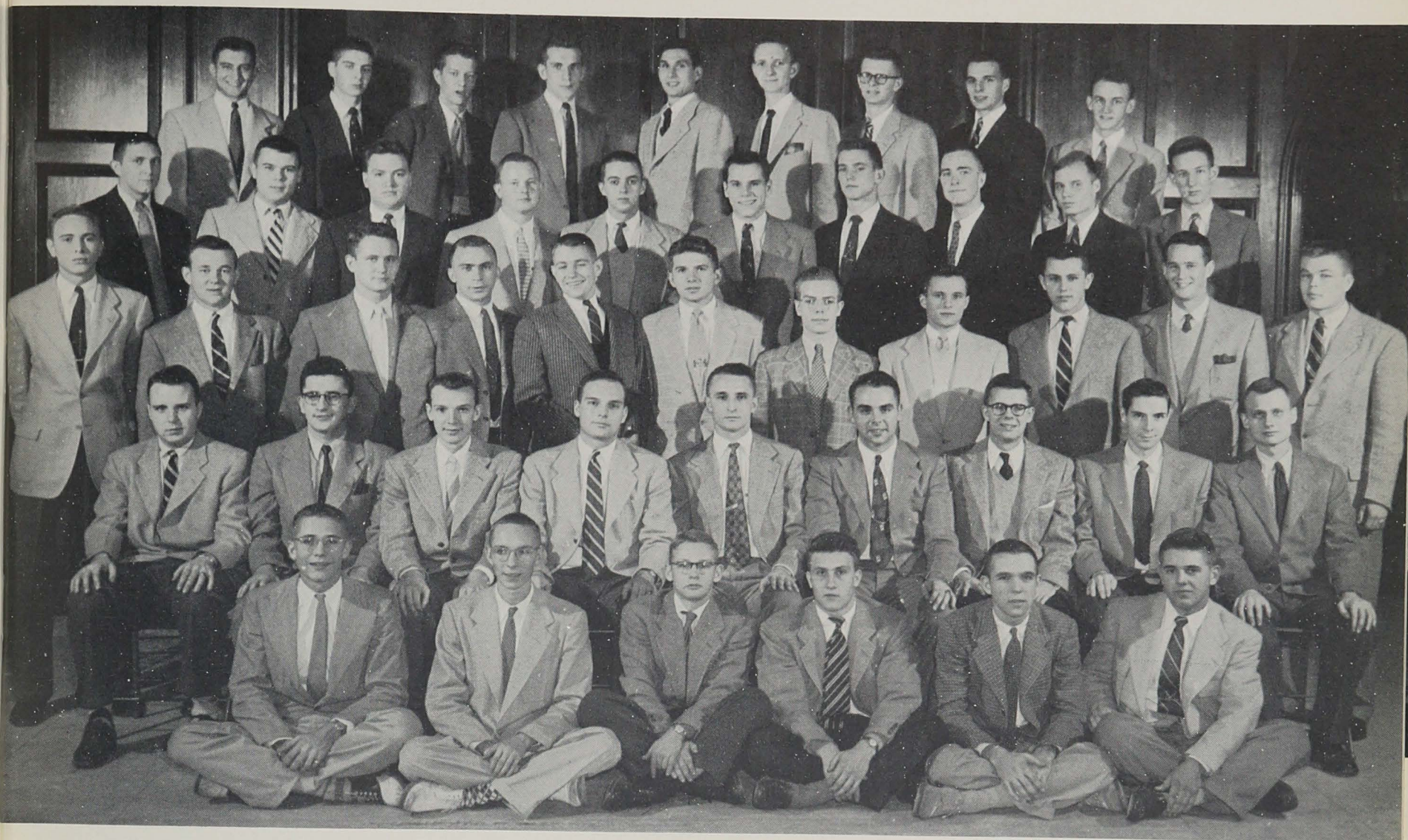


Brother Cramer gathered around him a trusty band and organized the all-too-familiar campaign of six weeks of rushing. Winters poured over maps of the city and made those countless dots that indicated frosh domiciles. Every Wednesday night the same ware was purveyed that had its best selling points vividly demonstrated at the House during the Invitation Rush Party. On Pledge Sunday, the day all rush chairmen go to church, twenty-one men sat around the living room of the House eating potato salad and ham, proudly displaying an ATO pledge pin.

Brother Birtch, seated comfortably in the president's highchair, a chair that seemed to fit him so well in every organization that he was a member, bestowed his sage words of advice and direction on the brothers.

Perhaps one of the things that keep a house alive are the inevitable stories. We had our share of them too. The mighty hunters, the Hlavin brothers, Schmidt and Sparhawk, didn't bring back anything alive, in fact, they didn't bring back anything. Pusch astonished all





Back Row: Bain, W.; Nutter, D.; Unger, E.; Hlavin, A.; Clemmet, F.; Storm, C.; Reuyl, J.; Jones, D.; Claybrook, R. Fourth Row: Rutkowski, C.; Small, R.; Kibler, L.; Cordell, F.; Grosser, B.; Dundore, H.; Crawford, P. Smith, J.; Lane, R.; Reather, W. Third Row: Baker, T.; Mickey, H.; Bower, P.; Hlavin, J.; Sparhawk, E.; Coss, H.;

Barclay, A.; Pusch, A.; Schmidt, C.; Lusby, D.; Shellenberger. Second Row: Wentz, D.; Lovell, E.; Manger, D.; Warren, P.; Birtch, A.; Kenney, P.; Yost, S.; Cramer, G.; Hopkins, M. First Row: Kilmer, G.; Moores, J.; Hanst, J.; Gee, C.; Kuper, A.; Williams, W.

with the tales of his bigamous career. Yost wistfully stated that nine out of ten Goucher girls prefer Navy. Hopkins lost his pin at the Waldorf and turned his back on the most eligible bachelor role that he had so long pursued. Bower, Lusby, Disney, and others caught in the Web tried to imitate Mississippi gamblers in the perennial penny-ante league.

ATO was more than well represented in campus activities. Birtch led the Student Council and co-captained the basketball squad. Joe Hlavin was vice-president of the Senior Class and head of the Engineer's Control Board. Lane held the Junior secretaryship down along with the position of vice-president of the D.S.R.C. Yost captained the tennis team while Don Manger co-captained the track team for the second year in the course of producing one of the finest distance

records in the University's history. Frese held down posts in Tau Beta Pi and in the S.A.M.

Schmidt and Al Hlavin played varsity football, Lusby lacrosse, Lovell pitched for the Jay's nine, Bower played on the tennis team, and Joe and Al Hlavin hopped the hurdles for the track team.

For the tired seniors, this was their last year of ATO. For the underclassmen, ATO serves as the realization of an organization that not only provides fun but work, and above all, friendship. Those of us in ATO who leave weep a sad tear in our bucket of beer and we dream of the long night ahead of two years in the service of Uncle Samuel, cheered only by the fond memory of four years of ATO. Twenty years from now we can pick up the *Hullabaloo*, worn threadbare, and smile as we think of all that made up Alpha Tau Omega.



Back Row: Shakour, J.; Whilloughby, W.; Allen, R.; Gallagher, R.; Gagliano, J.; Lesniak, L.; Forte, J.; Stephenson, R.; Locke, J. *Third Row:* Carmody, G.; Wholly, R.; Paine, J.; Bradley, T.; Wagner, R.; Williamson, I.; Carney, S.; Warthen, L.; Swample, L.; Pipkin, R.

Second Row: Claxton, P.; Endo, N.; Yang, K.; Ward, R.; Starhoff, R.; Stanaford, R.; Broening, S.; Barfield, C. *Seated:* Boynton, J.; Simon, J.; O'Connor, J.; Russell, P.; Magnus, P.; Phinney, J.; Welch, R.; Harper, G.; Devlin, L.

BETA THETA PI

The school year opened as the brothers returned to the Beta house with tales of great conquests originating during the summer. Big plans were laid under the guidance of President Russell for another successful year in the history of Beta Theta Pi. Treasurer John Simon was already energetically at work extracting dues from the brothers. There was a noticeable absence of married men among us this year; the closest being "Benny" Boynton who became engaged over the summer.

Elaborate plans were made for rushing, but first it was decided to make sure that the brothers would have

dates for the rush parties. A Debutramp party was held, where we found the house filled with starry-eyed Goucher freshmen (imported in a truck) and hungry looking brothers. Larry "Tender" Warthen arrived in his new flannel sport coat and a pair of abbreviated bathing trunks; he was voted as having the best looking legs in the house.

As fall progressed, two outstanding brothers, Jim Phinney and Bob Welch, were tapped for ODK. Elections were held in other honorary societies, where Guy "Arnie" Harper was unanimously elected president of the "D" club replacing ex-president Welch. The Asso-

ciation of Handlers was formed where John "Moose" Forte was elected the honorary leader narrowly nosing out Bob "Butter and Egg Man" Magnus. With intramural sports in full swing, we watched the Betas sweep the football championship led by Bob "Tiger" Welch.

Much to the relief of everyone, rushing ended, with Beta pledging 16 top notch freshmen, including three of the class officers, President Dick Allen, Vice-President Joe Gagliano and Student Council Representative Don Galager. Much praise went to rush chairman Jim Phinney for the efficient job that was done.

As the holiday season drew near, the Betas held their Christmas party. Brothers Steve "Barrel" Carney and Bill "Lump" Wood still have the chapter stumped in regard to their drinking capacity. Brother O'Connor watched the proceedings enviously while nursing a glass of ginger ale.

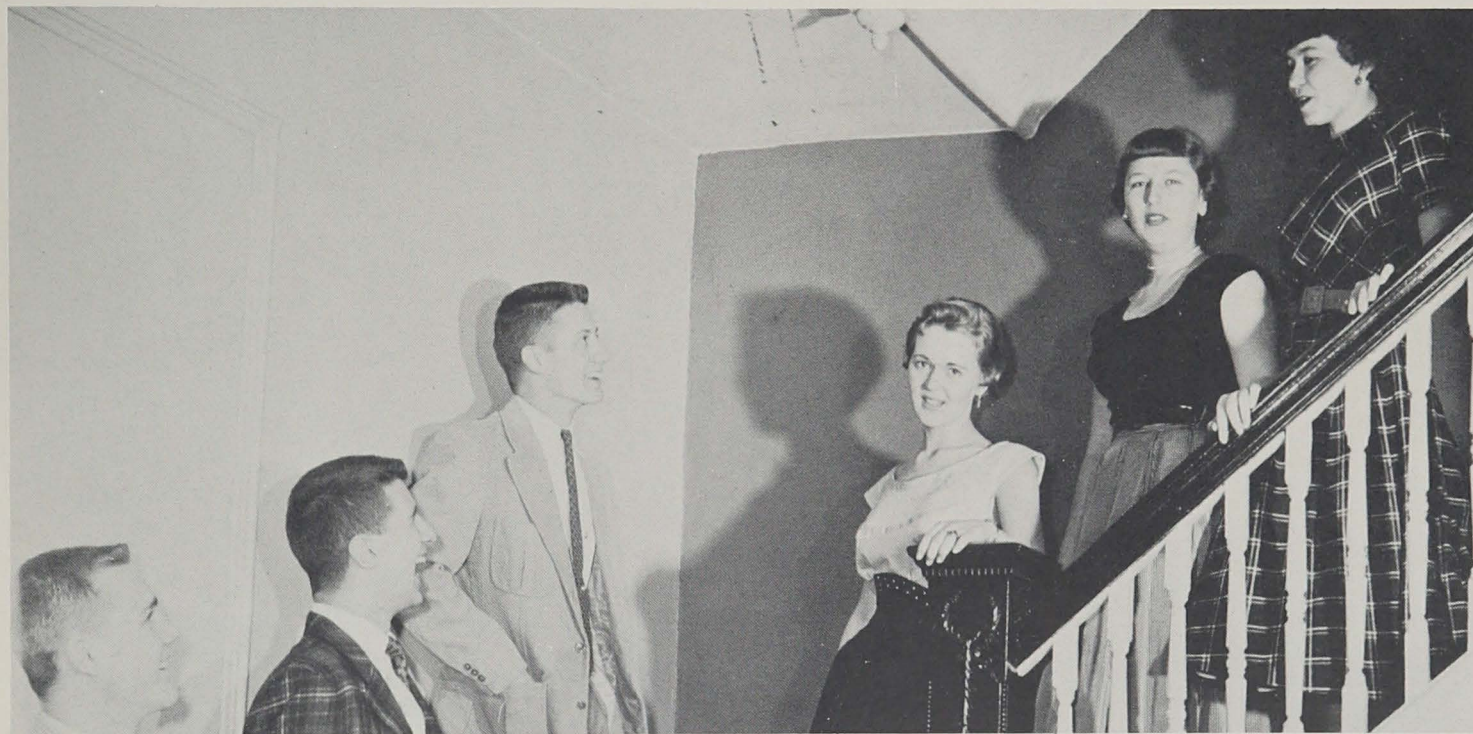
The time for exams arrived and we saw the brothers feverishly copying notes; buying text books; swallowing coffee and no-doze pills; and resorting to Kenny

Young's smart pills. After exams, things returned to normal with all denying being tense and all claiming they had the course handled from the beginning.

Informal initiation found Bob "Dennis the Menace" Stevenson at the height of his devastating career. A fine Apache party was thrown by the pledges inspired by Johnny Payne. Followed by a fine banquet and formal initiation at the Sheraton Belvedere, the neophytes were proudly seen wearing their newly acquired "diamond and three stars."

The spring social schedule commenced with the Beta Formal. Books were neatly put aside and blankets, lacrosse sticks, and swimming suits were seen once again. Phil Russell rolled down the top of the batmobile and led the excursions to Lock Raven, followed closely by another great naturalist "H" Devlin.

Final exams came and passed with only a few of the brothers giving them more than a passing glance. The last firm handshake was given, and the brothers exited quietly as another fine year came to an end.



DELTA PHI

The Delta Phi's got off to an early start this year by doing extensive decoration on the chapter house before the fall term began. The brothers and the young alumni pitched in and redecorated the house from cellar to third floor. With a new piano, the floors refinished, and bright new wallpaper in the hall, the brothers got set for the rushing season.

This year, brother Haswell Franklin was rush chairman and his enthusiasm spread, so that both the freshmen and the brothers had a fine time during the rushing

season. Placing the freshmen on an equal status with the upperclassmen paid off and this year the Elmo's took in eight new pledges. The new pledges were George Ward, George Gey, Arthur Nelson, William Everets, Bill Ravensel, Joe Martin, Terry Noble, and John Jory.

The new pledges immediately united with the brothers and fielded a fine basketball team. Although not a first place team, the Delta Phi squad showed remarkable improvement over past years.

Although outside activities took up much of the time



Standing: Martin, J.; Ward, G.; Nelson, A.; Ravensel, W.; Bock, C.; Jory, J.; Gey, G. Seated: Noble, H.; Rice, R.; Whiteley, W.; Burch,

G.; Franklin, H. Absent: Everts, W.; Chant, P.; Drummond, T.; Ward, A.; Jenkins, A.

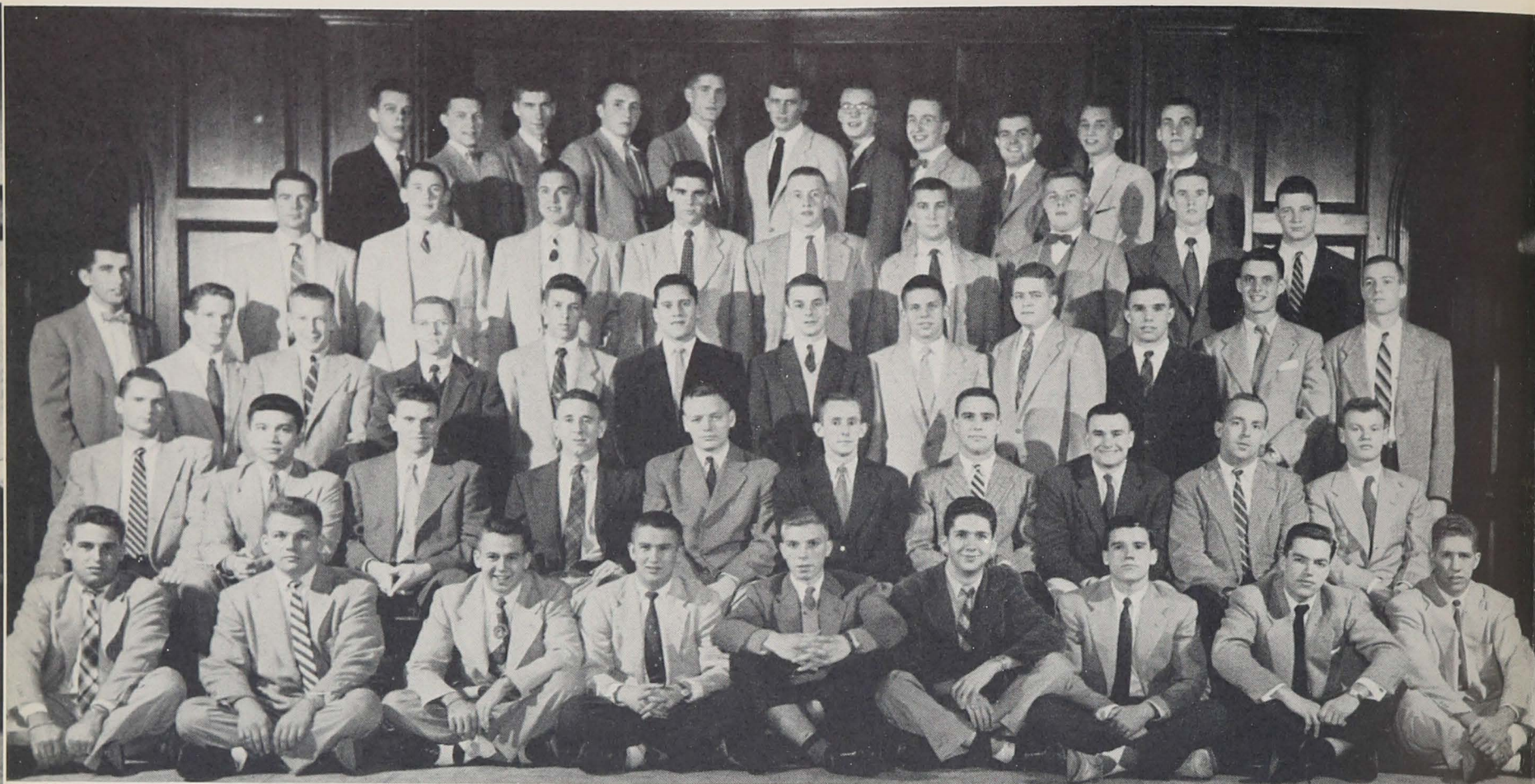
of the Elmo's, partying was not neglected at 200 East University Parkway. The season began early in September at the house of brother Adam Bock where the beer flowed freely and all were entertained by a delightful combo. Later, the boys were entertained by an "Apache" party at the house and the annual "Coon Hunt" which was held inside this year for convenience's sake.

The brothers, however, did not devote all their time to partying. President Bill Whiteley was often found in the library stacks late at night and secretary Charles Burch did quite a bit of studying on the sofa at the house. Treasurer Gordon Ewing did most of his studying at home, while brother John Morrison was preparing the examination files for the mid-years.

Everyone looked forward to the spring which was highlighted by the St. Elmo dance at the Green Spring Hunt Club. This year the dance chairman was brother Dick Rice.

All in all, it has been a great year, and the group is looking forward with enthusiasm to an even better year next fall.





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Silverwood, H.; Creel, T. *Second Row:* Hambleton, A.; Floro, V.; Johnson, R.; Hall, D.; Cassell, R.; Evans, R.; Levy, W.; Shehan, B.; Andrews, D.; Carlsson, C. *First Row:* Houston, P.; Ustach, T.; Knerr, R.; Evans, K.; Olsen, L.; Curtis, J.; Hemphill, H.; Fang, O.; Groeninger, J.

DELTA UPSILON

The DU's opened this year's season in the traditional manner by having Carl's Coloring Clowns give the house a new coat of lipstick. After the paint came the era of Wendell's Windy Wins, commonly known as rushing. As a result of this adventure we added twenty-two pledges to the already numerous nucleus.

With the pig-skin now in the air, nine of the brothers were playing on the Jay varsity using either ability or other talents to soar to higher athletic achievements. While these nine were busy, with Coach Bridgers, the fraternity "All-Americans" hustled to a second place in the inter-fraternity competition. Now we find a period of ping-pong and poker taking over from the more taxing activities in order to rest our bones and get in shape for one of the highlights of the year—The Crippled Children's Party.

The day of the party found Santa Claus Houston with a jolly smile and a pack on his back, just full to the brim with gifts of all shapes and sizes. The colorful toys brought smiles to the faces of the children—smiles with "Thank You" written all over them. Little did they realize what their beaming faces meant to us. The Christmas Season was completed with an extremely critical and sordid play produced (and we use the word loosely) by the lowly pledges, and our annual New Year's Eve Party, with canines, that is, bird dogs, running all over the place.

Moving along we see President Evans taking his last shots at the cords from the b-ball court while his roommate Fenzel was embarking on his first trial leading to nuptial vows. To change from a case for Dorothy Dix to one that is more sadistic in nature let's go to informal initiation. It was a long day for the pledges with many of them regretting their "cute antics" displayed during the pledge period. The formal initiation, dinner, and dance followed shortly thereafter at the Emerson Hotel—an event long to be remembered by all.

The Spring season came quickly upon us spotlighted by the Shipwreck Party and the Crab Feast. Brother Creel, after months of intensive studying, was finally torn away from the books to attend these events. Meanwhile the athletes were busy once again on the Homewood fields. Eight of the brothers with fish nets and catchers' masks chased a crazy little ball all over the lacrosse field while others were going bats over another little ball. And then there were the two Olympic aspirants, Heck and Sutherland, vigorously exercising their leg muscles out on the cinders.

June Week festivities brought us around to our Schooner Party, considered by some to be the biggest social event of the year. Here one can hear the waves beat against the hull of the ship, see the moon high above the mast that harnesses on the full sail, and listen to the sweet strains of the "Sweetheart Song" floating out over the calm waters of the bay.

And thus another year of academic work at JHU and fraternity life at DU comes to a close. For those of us who leave Hopkins this year let us say one thing before pulling down the veil—"Brothers we have lived, we sure have!"



KAPPA ALPHA

Leisure is the password in the fine old Southern mansion on Calvert Street and KA certainly had a leisurly year. Never letting trivia like quizzes and finals spoil their even tempo of life, the chapter watched time slip slowly by toward June.

This indolence was disturbed only by the rushing season. As classes began the entire chapter quivered with expectancy. The whole house was renovated in the

course of a few short hours, the cellar was stocked with rare beer, and the great mahogany doors were flung open to greet the onslaught of freshmen.

The weeks passed, and with them came the usual quota of surprises, disappointments, rumors, misunderstandings and consuming of midnight fuel. KA emerged battered but unbowed with a fine crop of pledges who bid fair to become outstanding brothers.





Back Row: Waitkus, J.; Heinrichs, J.; Walker, W.; Peinado, R.; Yakubisin, J.; Vandernoot, N.; Wright, S.; Hoyer, I.; Byrns, S. Third Row: Alexandewicz, M.; Bukovsky, G.; Daiger, B.; Hassen, D.; Santangelo, V.; Peinado, C.; Morris, C. Second Row: Nicholson, H.;

Morgan, D.; Derby, D.; Krauss, J.; Dill, J.; Morrison, C.; Platt, J.; Cowin, S. First Row: Offerman, F.; Allwork, W.; Haskell, D.; Wernecke, D.; Thompson, C.; Hallman, B.; Smith, R.; Perry, J.; Perkins, C.

The turbulence caused by rushing quickly subsided and the brothers turned to more congenial, or more profitable, occupations. For some, this consisted of pursuit of the fair sex and a remarkable number of pins changed hands, others opened their books while still others just looked for a party.

Leisurely life presupposes a social life, and KA has held up its end this year. The semesters have been nicely spaced by get-togethers, some of which are mentioned here.

Early in the fall, the "Can Spring Be Far Behind" party was held. This proved to be a budding success. During Christmas a "Festooning" party successfully decked the house with appropriate Yuletide decorations.

The new term was ushered in by the "Beguiling Maiden" party. Everyone brought the most beguiling maiden they could get their hands on, and a jolly time was had by all. Just before the annual Dixie Ball, a "Southern Leisure" party was staged. Nobody did any-

thing except slowly sip mint juleps. The treasurer suggested afterward that we raise our own mint to cut costs.

On the credit side, all the brothers valiantly applied themselves to those classroom activities necessary to the progression of their educations. Two members were honored by becoming members of Tau Beta Pi, and the rest also did well. The chapter was also represented on the *News-Letter*, Student Council, Honor Commission, H-Club, Cotillion Board, Band and several other extra-curricular and athletic activities.

It is too bad that space and personalities do not permit mention of the individual merits of each member. Suffice it to say that each man pulled his share and the year was a happy and unhurried one.

Even our parting seniors were leisurely as they said good-bye to Hopkins and KA, and turned to face the world, while the remainder of the chapter turned back toward the next rush season.

PHI EPSILON PI



Back Row: Alterman, M.; Sank, L.; Lilien, A.; Weisman, S.; Albert, L.; Fine, J.; Davis, R.; Switky, D. *Third Row:* Young, J.; Shacter, B.; Dubilier, L.; Rinder, D.; Pessin, J.; Mitgang, R.; Ellis, R.; Goldberg,

E. *Second Row:* Cohen, H.; Levy, M.; Sirovich, L.; Peyser, D.; Walpert, H.; Cohen, R.; Margolis, S. *First Row:* Leventhal, M.; Alfandrey, H.; Meyers, R.; Cohen, S.; Liebman, M.; Haberman, E.

The year of the Bowman Award, and at long last the recognition of the campus and the Interfraternity Board of our merits. The year, as usual, began with the painting of the house. One could not walk into the house without finding Stan and Ronnie with a paint brush in their hands, and Ed Bernstein standing around and telling the overseers what had to be done. Then, of course, our efforts were directed toward the enjoyable task of rushing. Meanwhile, during Orientation Week, the freshmen were told of the evils of cheating by chairman Peyser, ably assisted by Kenny, Herb Belgrad, Mayer and Ronnie. With Ed B. and Joel as rushing chairmen and Louis Dubilier lulling the freshmen into a suitable rushing mood by his Blue Jays, the fraternity managed to attain an infamous pledge class.

If one was to look on the athletic fields, a number of our brothers could be found kicking balls around, while another bunch could be seen wooing the packed throngs at Homewood Field with cheers and antics led by Dave Rinder. Dick Cohn made the Mason-Dixon Conference team. Among these holders were Ed Haberman, Jimmy Pessin, Dick Davis, and Louis Dubilier. The fraternity stalwarts did better as a group since they all started in at least one game. As a matter of fact, the glory of football went to Pappy's head and he gave up the game, tackling the greener fields of Towson, almost permanently. Angie kept the stands on their feet with his steady ground gaining, while "60-minute-man" Goldberg tore up the opposition. Howie Alfandre gave the fans as many thrills by his tricks with the football,



when on one occasion he carried it like a loaf of bread. Herb Cohen, a converted tackle, changed to a starting guard.

Dick C. and Ed. H. managed to get themselves appointed to the S.A.C., while Herb Belgrad supported by Jim Pessin were lecturing the fraternity on the comparative merits of the Student Council with a rebuttal by Angie. Angie stated that the only organizations that did anything on campus were the H-Club and ODK. Sandy used his outlet, the *News-Letter*, to lambaste the rest of the organizations. Merf (Harvey Walpert) made many trips to the big city, supposedly contacting bands for June Week, but many of us think that different motives were involved.

Dick, as I.F.B. president, presented Merf with the most coveted honor the fraternity has ever received, the Bowman Award. After many gallons of intoxicating beverages were consumed from the cup, it was retired to Dick and Don's apartment to be engraved. It seems that instead of showing the girls their etchings, these Romeos offered for display the Bowman Award. Be it known to all single females that Bob Broder is again available, while (big and warm) Manny Levy is tied to the campus at Towson.

Exams came and went without any telling effect except the verification of a suspicion that the fraternity had taken in the dumbest pledge class in its history. A new term and look who's back, it's Stump's firecracker friend, Yank Samberg. The new Phi Eps, Bob Myers and Sandy Cohen, forced a constitution upon the fraternity. Everything is fine with Luke (Dick Fein) except that his hot-rod roommate, Bruce Shacter, tried to break the curve.

Looking at the basketball team, Ed Haberman led in scoring mainly because of Angie's ball handling and passes.

Despite the minor trials and tribulations, the year 1953-54 was a good one for the AE chapter of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, and all the brothers are looking forward to a very successful year during 1954-55.





PHI GAMMA DELTA

Thinking back over a good year . . . bustling activity as the old house gets a new look, and the cellar and dining room get a good going over . . . green everywhere . . . Tydings installing the television set and record player in royal state . . . reports of a great freshman class from group leaders in orientation . . . rushing and Les . . . our tremendous pledge class.

Brown's swagger stick, and universal regret to see him and Harry leave to lend their talents to the Uncle . . . Buzzy, Laurance, and Schroeder pledge trainers extraordinaire . . . Apollo deigning to favor the girls with a smile . . . the snows, and Burgess and Kay, the busiest and best sledders this side of Biarritz . . . Bratton, the postman who never rang twice . . . Steinmann's coke machine . . . Feder, who always had a "few words" at meetings . . . Daub's frequent trips south . . . Silence D'Angelo tippy-toeing around the house . . . Hile's Skeletons.

Who can forget Joyce's fabulous hook shot . . . our teams . . . Peg-leg King . . . Miggles being perpetually bird-dogged . . . "Perknose" . . . "Don't you think you could be a little more serious, Harry?" . . . Robby and Kathy . . . "Cushion Lips" Santamaria . . . Wittich and Smith studiously studying the morning paper down at Levering, and the many idle hours we spent there . . . "Here's your coke, Dearie" . . . Samson . . . Bennett's "out to lunch" . . . Ward's eternal spooking . . . Our Leader's beautiful car.





Back Row: Wittich, H.; King, R.; Wood, B.; Samm, R.; Penrose, W.
Fourth Row: Macauley, D.; Ward, J.; Langilottig, H.; Robertson, W.;
Doub, R.; Dean, T.; Civiletti, W. Third Row: Williams, H.; King, K.;
Helfrich, G.; Townsend, J.; Hiles, D.; Shufelt, J.; Shroeder, J.;

Graser, T. Second Row: Whatley, A.; Joyce, E.; D'Angelo, C.;
Migliore, A.; Robinson, J.; Womble, H.; Tydings, J.; Smith, F.;
Laurance, J. First Row: Muly, C.; Bennett, J.; Detweiler, J.; Banker,
P.; Adolph, R.; Dunn, J.; Hardin, T.; White.

Detweiler, Harden, and Dunn judiciously looking for Christmas decorations, nothing but the best for our house, you know . . . the Mother's tea and the delicious cookies Hansi's mother made . . . Slaybaugh carrying the Fiji colors in the pipe-smoking contest . . . Shufelt's briefs for that law course . . . Steele studying down at the house.

The Fiji Formal . . . the parties down at the house . . . the music supplied by Stocksdale and Tocci, sweetest music this side of the Fiji islands . . . Banker and Dean, field hockey players . . . Ted's Bahstan Bahf . . . Carl pushing raffle tickets . . . King bending everyone's ear . . . Skip and his unpredictable trips to Penn State . . . "Eight Ball" Townsend . . . Hotchkin's great piano virtuosity . . . Woody, who "really hated you"

. . . Macauley blabbing like a house afire . . . Samm's red hair . . . Helfrich waiting for a certain lady to pick him up after school each day.

The tired bunch of die-hards who hated to finish a party, and just sat around sleepily listening to Paul's Accordion . . . a little beer, a few cigarettes, a song or two . . . the happy moments the walls of the old house have seen . . . the greatest bunch of girls in the world, and a pretty damn good bunch of guys . . . initiation, the pig dinner, graduation, and another year.

Memories of friendly, smiling faces . . . bits of a favorite tune, "Alouette," "Fiji Honeymoon," "Her Mother Never Told Her" . . . a great year . . . Here's to good old Delta.



Back Row: Henry, S.; Henderson, J.; Mercer, D.; Douglas, J.; Hare, B.; Bass, G.; Taylor, D.; Thomas, J.; Berger, J.; Baker, C.; Freund, E.
Fourth Row: Kayser, H.; Rushton, B.; Heckman, D.; Swift, L.; Brown, D.; Billig, F.; Heyl, P.; Asslin, P.; Sellars, G.; Bradbury, D.
Third Row: Cox, T.; Carder, B.; Garman, R.; Batchelor, D.; Hanle, J.; Wilson, J.; Hahn, E.; Strutton, B.; Defandorf, J.; Bevans, B.; Milligan,

L.; Hack, D.; Croft, G.; Baench, B.; Kammar, E.; Poucher, R.
Second Row: Kefauver, L.; Hoffman, D.; Webber, D.; Roberts, D.; Bevans, D.; Moise, T.; Ferris, P.; Lang, B.; Grupe, W.; Scott, B.
First Row: Kirby, L.; Helmstetter, C.; Powell, C.; Leonard, J.; Culp, C.; Bergen, B.; Mulladay, E.; Koike, M.; Walsch, R.

PHI KAPPA PSI

And how is a fraternity best remembered? Not by facts and dates, but little recollections like: food mysteriously and regularly disappearing from the refrigerator . . . Phil Ferris winning golf championship on reputation alone . . . a question arising as to the artistic ability of the brothers who painted the front room . . . meeting on the eve of pledge Sunday, best personified by a cigarette butt in half a cup of cold coffee . . . Bob Lang who had so many souvenirs of activities he could easily be called a walking key-chain

. . . droopy eyelids in Levering on Monday morning . . . fanatic support of a championship soccer team that starred Henry, Lang, and Hack . . . a serenade or snowball fight at Goucher depending on the weather . . . "Will Leonard ever get that piano tuned?" . . . Bill Hare, pledge's enemy No. 1 . . . Croft hitting a nineteen and getting a deuce . . . "I know I'm out of order, but I'd like to say" . . . "Two shots in that coffee, pledge" . . . Oh Defandorf, Oh Defandorf! . . . the floor needs waxing . . . "Let's drop into Anderson's for just a little

while" . . . "Who's going to Goucher Saturday?"

Such things as these are the key to spirit and fellowship. They are the result of a strong fraternity. Phi Psi maintained a careful balance between unity of the group and independence of the individual. Unity—to produce the full spirit of brotherhood; independence—to foster clear and straight-forward thinking. The aim is to personify the words:

"Thy loyal sons shall lift
Thy banner on high . . ."



PHI SIGMA DELTA



A multitude of American communities lose their choicest goldbricks as the fratres return to get the house in shape and take part in Orientation Week . . . cellar becomes rec-room, replacing former wreck room, . . . Moore and Poticha decide to play football . . . "Knut" Kelson returns with plays garnered from all over the country as fratres turn thoughts to Wittich Trophy . . . incidentally, school starts.

Levin starts social season with a stag open house for frosh . . . Davis, Seidman, and Greenberg take second in tennis tournament . . . M. F., Dave Solomon pinned . . . Miller replaces dates with books . . . Gutman receives threatening letters from '53 alumni . . . Wittich Trophy received . . . also Scholarship Cup . . . Kushner finally memorizes Goucher phone number . . . Moore goes for med school interview—not seen for two weeks . . . fratres tutor vets at V.A. Tubercular Hospital . . . initiation rush party howling success—everyone leaning.

While learning Bridge, Lieb gets into Hopkins Med School . . . Beta tops football team for lone loss while volleyballers come through and take tournament . . . 16 men pledged . . . Roman Toga Party social highlight . . . DeMaio finds appetite too big to live off campus.

Colliver also in Miami—'tis said . . . Windy City becomes torando as Kushner and Breslau invade . . . Zibner pinned and unpinned . . . Passerman opens mouth about Corned Beef—ends up eating words . . . echoes of *Touché* resound as Fenichel matches weapons with the best.

Gin and Juice flows freely as Freeman makes appearance as plumber . . . Phi Gams join as we blow our lids at Mad Hatters Ball . . . basketball team still undefeated as Moore hits for 20 in one appearance . . . Davis and Kushner missing for week-end as snow blankets city . . . Finals.

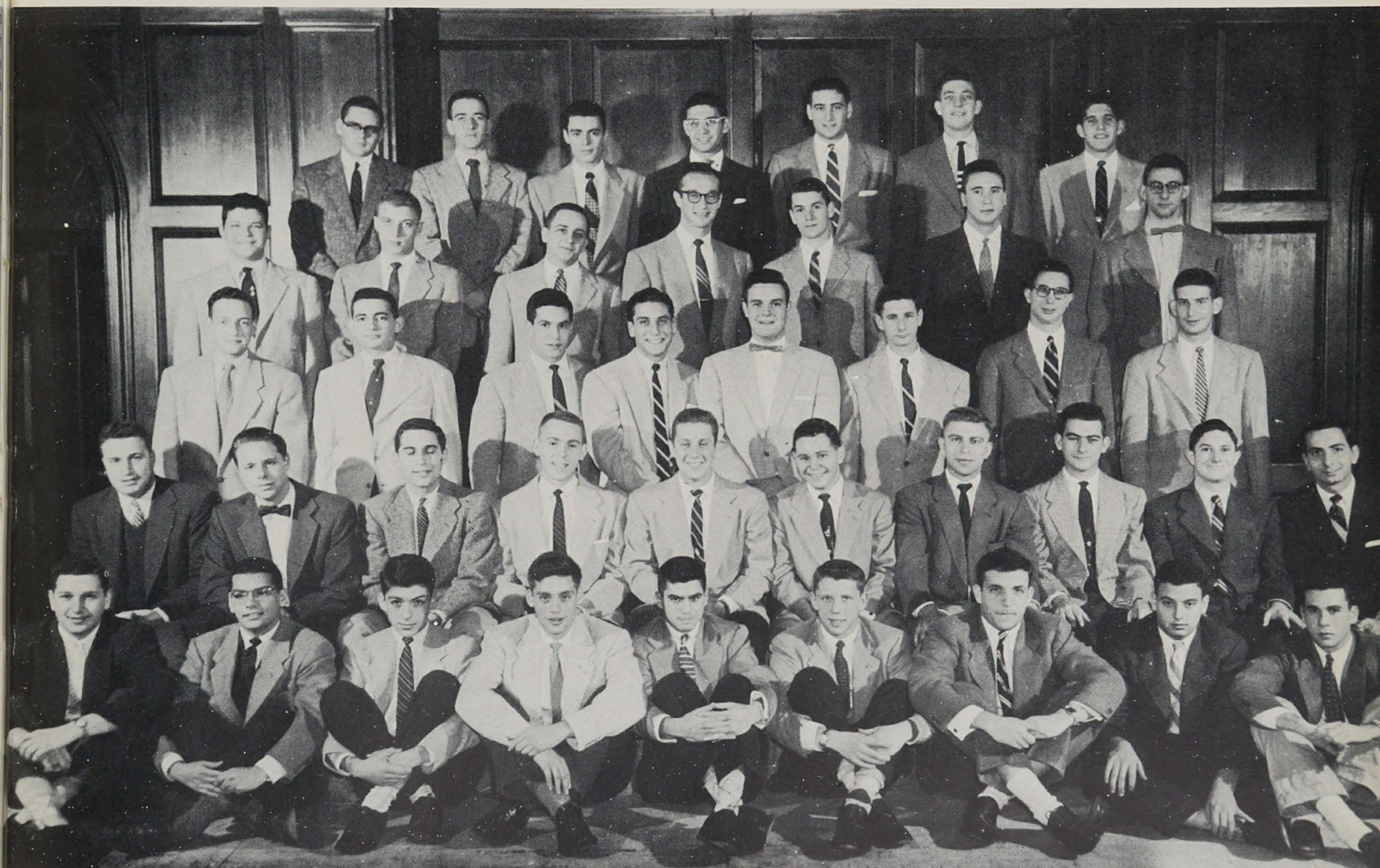


Pledge show shocks fratres—into formal pledge installation—held at Park Plaza Hotel . . . Howard cheers in Harvard . . . Pinkner's brood dwindles . . . Kelson and Seidman net berths on tennis team . . . Spring Weekend . . . Robinson goes *Button-crazy*.

Regional conclave held at Rho—Davis heads committee as Baltimore liquor supply dwindles . . . softballers fight to retain third straight title—Freeman hurls annual no-hitter . . . Sax heads '55 *Hullabaloo*

. . . Magnolia Ball social event of season . . . Breslau and Fleischman play for the lacrosse team . . . Finals . . . GRADUATION.

It is difficult to put into words the loss through graduation that Phi Sig will sustain. The Senior Class has been most active in all phases of fraternity life and, in large measure, has been responsible for the scholastic and athletic recognition received during the past three years. We sincerely hope they will stop back in the near future. They will always be welcome!



Back Row: Gutman, I.; Fenichel, G.; Greenberg, A.; Poticha, S.; Baklor, S.; Freeman, T.; Offit, M. Fourth Row: Kushner, M.; Evenson, R.; Abrams, P.; Miller, J.; Eisenberg, M.; DeMaio, R.; Levin, F. Third Row: Miller, K.; Lieb, L.; Pinkner, L.; Offit, S.; Zibner, D.; Sachs, D.; Margulies, S.; Sax, D. Second Row: Breslau, R.; Silverman,

J.; Levy, A.; Howard, J.; Davis, J.; Moore, I.; Kelson, I.; Rood, J.; Oppenheim, S.; Seidman, H. First Row: Berman, P.; Pattner, B.; Pokempner, J.; Conn, A.; Cohen, S.; Blum, B.; Tuvin, J.; Bernstein, D.; Yaffee, S.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Let's take a look at the big things that have happened this year and maybe we can find a few things that will bring a chuckle or two to an old grad, or maybe to some of the newer ones. Marriages were frequent, with Joe Puzzo and Freddie Steinback to be married soon after graduation. Joe DiMaggio was elected an honorary Sig Ep (Anybody who can get M.M. has to be).

Also along those lines were "dirty doings." Among the pledges Punchy Luneski was suspected of pinning D.C. behind the council's back. He says he lost the pin, but the council figures it must be in one of two places.



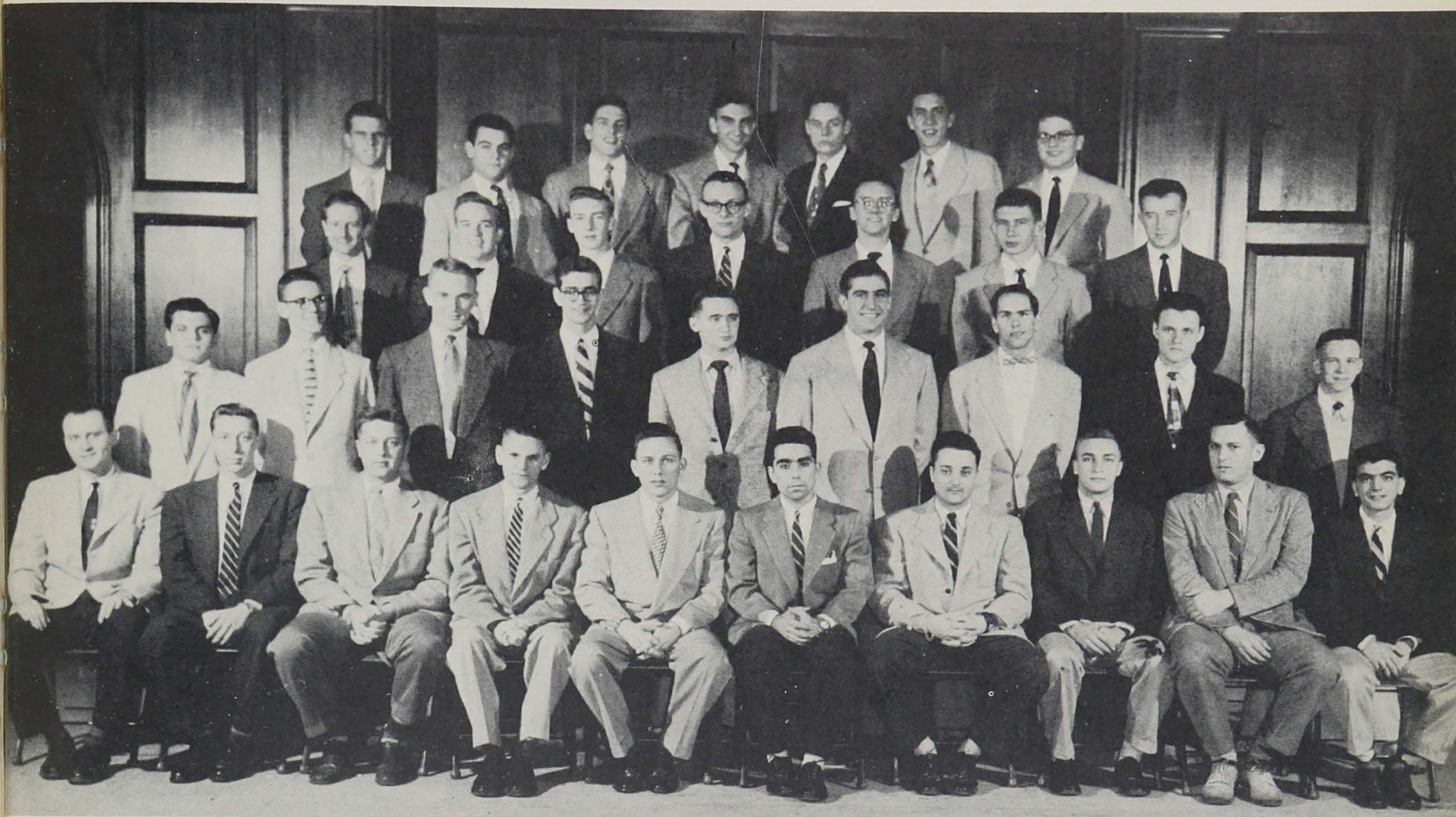
FLASH: Ralph Seifert underwent extensive research to discover that beer is not intoxicating. Through argumentative reasoning from Alfalfa and several other brothers, they failed to sway him as Dr. Seifert refuted his theory after unsuccessfully breaking in his new beer mug.

Bob Corney and various alumni are vying for the affections of a certain young lady (brothers unfamous in censure). Right, George? That's right, she goes to bed at nine . . . Downtown Baltimore sells two moustache cups, though one was returned soon after Thanksgiving.

The New Year's party was a howling success being infested with a collection of stag boys and girl . . . L. W. and K. T. Things are pretty hard for Max Doubrava this year. By the way, Bish, what was it you couldn't leave at that party out in Towson?

A mysterious phone call of this year was: Bill, Mr. Rouzee's been dead for three years . . . Why, Joe, I knew it all the time . . . And who is Sergeant O'Hara? . . . It was just a little dent, Larry.





Back Row: Cantolino; Abata; Frederick, T.; Greiser; Traub; Gryniewicz; Frisbie. Third Row: Schneider; Friese; Sewell; Feintheil; McLeod; Luneski; Johnson. Second Row: Marcuri; Bustard; Morrells;

Seifert; Denny; Poist; Doubrava Alford; Heinzenberger. First Row: Springham; Schroeder; Keigler; Stenbach; Frederick, C.; Walz; Puzzo; Corney; Holland; Cranidiotis.

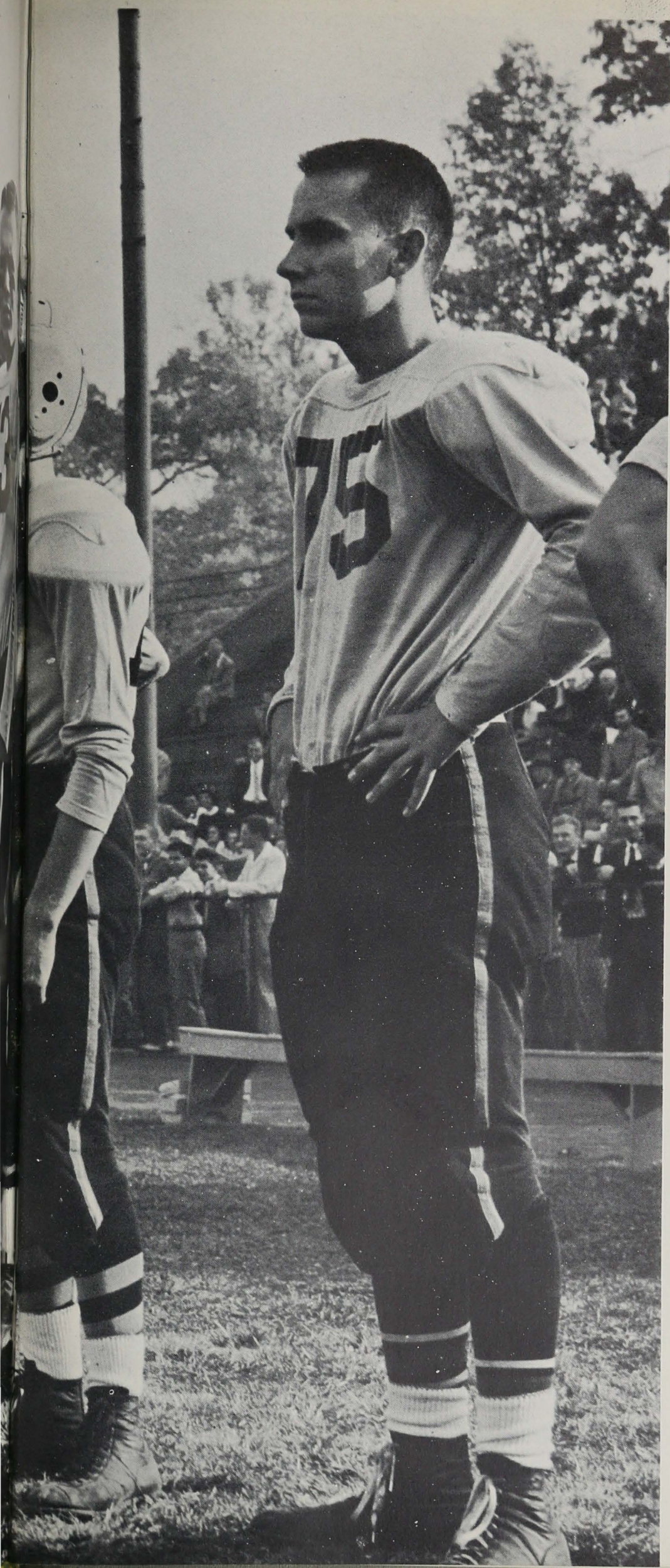
Bill Alford was elected Senior pledge by a unanimous vote. Punchy was selected as his big brother . . . Larry Walz spends evenings at Lochraven discussing the stimulating effects of rubbing noses and holding toes . . . Tom Harris puts card winnings to good use . . . Readers Digest reports Don Seelig and Charlie Johnson married early this year . . . Sig Ep Trio is improving every day with Puzzo singing in C, Schneider in F#, and Fischer in A^b . . . Why don't you learn a new song, fellas? . . . Sig Ep wins a football game.

Here are some latest twosomes: Pat Little and Pete Fischer are fighting over Doris Day . . . Bill Alford succeeds Kim Traub as all American nurse chaser . . . Jim Schnider and his beer mug.

One brother is applying for a job testing new cars . . . H-bomb tests at the house . . . Best Flick: Stalag 3025, presided over by Commandant Puzzo . . . All in all it was a good year. Thank God it's over.







Sports

FALL SPORTS

The 1953 fall sports season came to a successful conclusion as two varsity teams won championships. The soccer team copped the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference and the varsity cross-country squad won the Mason-Dixon crown. The football team, combatting injury and inexperience, managed to win two games of their eight game slate.

The varsity harriers finished their season undefeated as they captured the Mason-Dixon title. In the title run Hopkins' Don Manger finished first for the third straight year. During the regular season Manger was ably assisted in the scoring column by sophomore ace Robin DeLaBarre, who tied Manger for top honors in four

dual meets. Captained by Tom Stone the thinclads vanquished Washington College, Delaware, Catholic University, Franklin and Marshall, Loyola, and Swarthmore. Under the tutelage of Marshall Turner, the cross-country squad of Manger, DeLaBarre, Logan, Connor, McKinley, Gabler and Lambert travelled to Gaudallet where they finished in seventh place in the Middle Atlantic championship run.

The freshman harriers, captained by Bill Daiger and Bill Wiland won their first meet of the season as they downed City College's B team. They then tied Delaware's frosh, but in the final dual meet bowed to Mt. St. Joe. In a triangular meet the frosh finished last behind Poly and the Naval Academy Prep.

Varsity Cross-Country: Turner, M., Coach; Sutherland, J.; Stone, T.; Gabler, R.; Connor, R.; Lambert, R.; Logan, H.; McKinney, S.; DeLaBarre, R.



Finish:
Manger and DeLaBarre.



Freshman Cross-Country: Buddo, J.; DiCero, E.; Wiland, J.; Daiger, W.; Cox, E.; Stone, T., Coach.





Varsity Soccer Team—Top Row: Cochrane, M.; Frisby, R.; Campitelli, T.; Marchese, J.; Haberman, E.; Standiford, W.; Chew, H.; Pessin, J. Middle Row: Harper, G.; Kohenakas, G.; Feder, F.; Davis, D.; Hack,

D.; Dubileir, L.; Walz, L.; Worth, L. First Row: Lang, B.; Martin, B.; Collignon, D.; Hutchins, J.; Henry, S.; Morekas, S.; Cohn, R.; Arman, A.

Under coach C. R. P. Cochrane, the varsity soccer team compiled one of their finest records in recent years. The booters won eight games of their ten game schedule; both defeats coming at the hands of the mighty Drexel squad. Captained by stalwarts Jim Hutchins and Stan Henry, the Cochranmen scored triumphs over Maryland, Franklin and Marshall, Towson, Gettysburg, Loyola, Washington, Delaware and Western Maryland. The victory over Maryland marked the first time that a Black and Blue soccer team humbled the Terrapins. Drexel broke Hopkins three game winning streak during the regular season

with a 3-2 win and later in the season ended a five game winning streak with a 5-2 triumph. The latter game was for the championship of the Middle Atlantic Conference. The varsity ten, spearheaded by Ali Arman, Bob Lang, Stan Morekas, and goalie Dave Hack compiled one of their finest seasons in recent years as many of the players gained recognition on all-star teams.

The freshman booters, captained by Joe Hanle and George Whitlock finished the season with a record of two wins, one tie and one loss. Both triumphs came at the expense of the Towson booters.



Freshman Soccer—Back Row: Mayo-Wells, J.; Curtis, J.; Olsen, L.; Ewachiw, G.; Everett, D.; Bradbury, R.; Hsieh, L.; Groeninger, J.; Wornick, R. Second Row: Fleisher, R., Coach; Willowby, M.; Stevan, L.; Freeze, W.; Wheeler, R.; Bonifaz, C.; Lewis, H.; Freund, E.; Cochrane, M., Coach. Seated: Martinez, R.; Kaiser, H.; Rulyd, J.; Alphandador, F.; Hanley, J.; Whitlock, G.; Zdanis, R.; Bayne, W.





Varsity Football Team—Fourth Row: Walker, J.; Smith, W. D.; Young, K.; Wood, W.; Levine, D.; King, R.; Steers, J.; Cohen, H.; Camacho, G.; Silverwood, H. Third Row: Watts, R.; Cowin, S.; Kelly, C.; Marshall, A.; Plott, D.; Alfandre, H.; Broening, S.; Keim, T.; Schmidt, C. Second Row: Bridgers, J.; Sachs, R.; O'Ferrall, M.;

Nugent, J.; Hlavin, A.; Hamilos, J.; Chant, P.; Caldwell, M.; Poticha, S.; Park, J.; Goldberg, E.; Schwartz, W. First Row: Nicholson, H.; Fortunato, A.; Thompson, C.; Crook, D.; Williams, H.; Migliore, A.; Moore, I.; Veverka, J.; Smith, W. A.; Whatley, A.; Benson, J.

The varsity football team, with John Bridgers at the helm for the first year, scored two victories and lost six contests. From the first practice the inexperienced squad was hampered by injuries and never reached full strength during the season. The Black and Blue's two wins were over Susquehanna and Dickinson College. In the Susquehanna game, the first touchdown came after a 70-yard march when quarterback John Steers bulled over from the one-yard line. The second touchdown was on a 95-yard march which saw fullback Dick Watts personally account for 81 yards. Watts took the ball on the one-yard line and crashed into the end zone for the winning tally.

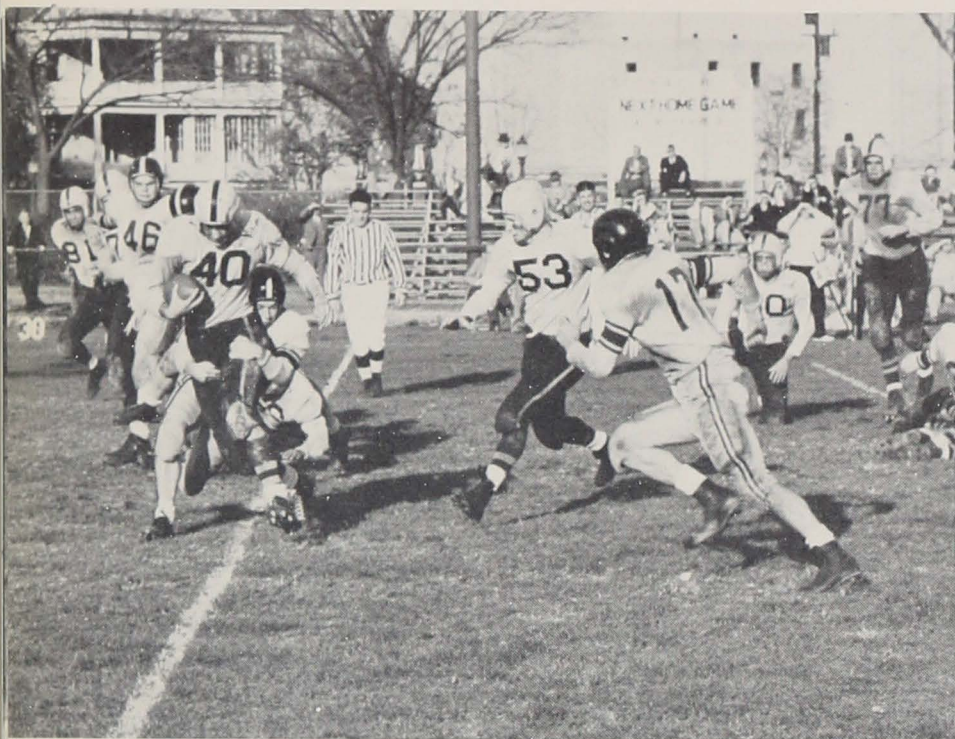
Hopkins' second triumph was a 13-12 victory over Dickinson College. In the second period Angelo Fortunato sparked a Black and Blue drive to the Dickinson five-yard marker where Howard Alfandre took a pass from Steers for the touchdown. The second tally came after Watts had picked up a fumble on the

opponents 20. Arlyn Marshall then passed to end Dave Crook who rambled into the end zone for the T.D. Watt's able toe provided the winning margin as he added the extra point.

Hopkins' two victories were the only bright spot in the season for coach Bridgers. Tony Migliore, the Black and Blue captain, was on the sidelines throughout the season after sustaining an injury in pre-season practice. Fullback Dick Watts missed several games because of injuries, as did several other Hopkins' gridders. The varsity eleven's six losses came at the hands of Franklin and Marshall, 47-13; Carnegie Tech, 27-0; Hampden-Sydney, 26-0; Randolph-Macon, 26-12; Swarthmore, 19-0, and Western Maryland, 46-0.

The freshman football team, captained by Jerry Carr, won one game of their three game schedule. Carr led the freshman offensive with 25 points scored, all in the Western Maryland game.





Freshman Football—Back Row: Van der Noot, N.; Radek, W.; Kocki, M.; Streb, H.; Kelauber, L.; Dunn, J.; O'Connor, J.; Curtis, J. Third Row: Turner, M.; Hughes, L.; Carmody, E.; Kolakowski, L.; Carter, D.; Glaser, R.; Insley, J.; McCauly, D. Second Row: Saliz, C.; Hemphill, H.; Close, H.; Mesko, E.; Williamson, I.; Gangaro, S.; Fang, O. First Row: McGraw, K.; Shellenberger, C.; Carr, J.; Wright, S.; Ustach, T.; Valis, J.; Valentine, W.; Graser, T.; Gallagher, D.



WINTER SPORTS

Two out of three teams won championships during the 1954 winter campaign with the third team gaining a semi-final berth before being eliminated. The fencing team took first place honors in the Middle Atlantic Championships and the varsity wrestling team tied for top laurels in Mason-Dixon competition. The basketball team, under Coach Bob Bilgrave, reached the semi-final round of the Mason-Dixon playoffs; but was ousted by the Loyola five, 67 to 66, on the victor's court.

The varsity basketball team, getting off to a poor start at the beginning of the season, won the last six games of regular season play to finish with a record of ten wins and nine losses. Paced by co-captains Bob

Evans and Al Birtch, the hoopsters compiled an 8-2 league record which enabled them to finish second in the Mason-Dixon standings. Evans, the league's fourth highest scorer with a 17.2 average, was named to the second team of the Mason-Dixon All-Stars.

The starting five of Evans, Birtch, Ed Haberman, Jay Yakubisin, and Angelo Fortunato gained impres-

Varsity Basketball Team—Top Row: Bilgrave, R.; Penrose, W.; Newton, J.; Taylor, B.; Joyce, G.; Henderson, J.; Burton, C. Bottom Row: Marshall, A.; Habermann, E.; Birtch, A.; Evans, B.; Yakubisin, J.; Fortunato, A.



sive wins over Loyola and Catholic University. They vanquished the former 66 to 63 on the Homewood court, avenging an earlier loss to the Greyhounds. Four men hit double figures as the Hopkins five swamped Catholic University 94 to 69, in the team's finest offensive output. Coach Bilgrave had plenty of reserve strength and he drew freely from John Newton, who tallied twenty points in the winning effort against Loyola; Gene Joyce, Jack Henderson, Arlyn Marshall, Jack Davis, Walt Penrose, and Ken Luxemberg.

The freshmen basketball team led by Gibson, Dwyer, Mayer, Hughes, and Civillette had a season record of nine wins and two losses. Early in the season the Frosh lost to Loyola and Western Maryland, but in the final game of the campaign the Blue Jays avenged their earlier loss as they humbled the Terrors, 55 to 47.

Freshman Basketball—Back Row: Titus, D.; Willowby, W.; Weissman, S.; Rohmeyer, E.; Wilkinson, F.; Ambrozak, R.; Offit, M.;

Mayo-Wells, J.; McCardy, M. Front Row: Smith, J.; Mayer, W.; Dwyer, W.; Gallagher, D.; Gibson, T.; Hughes, L.; Carr, J.



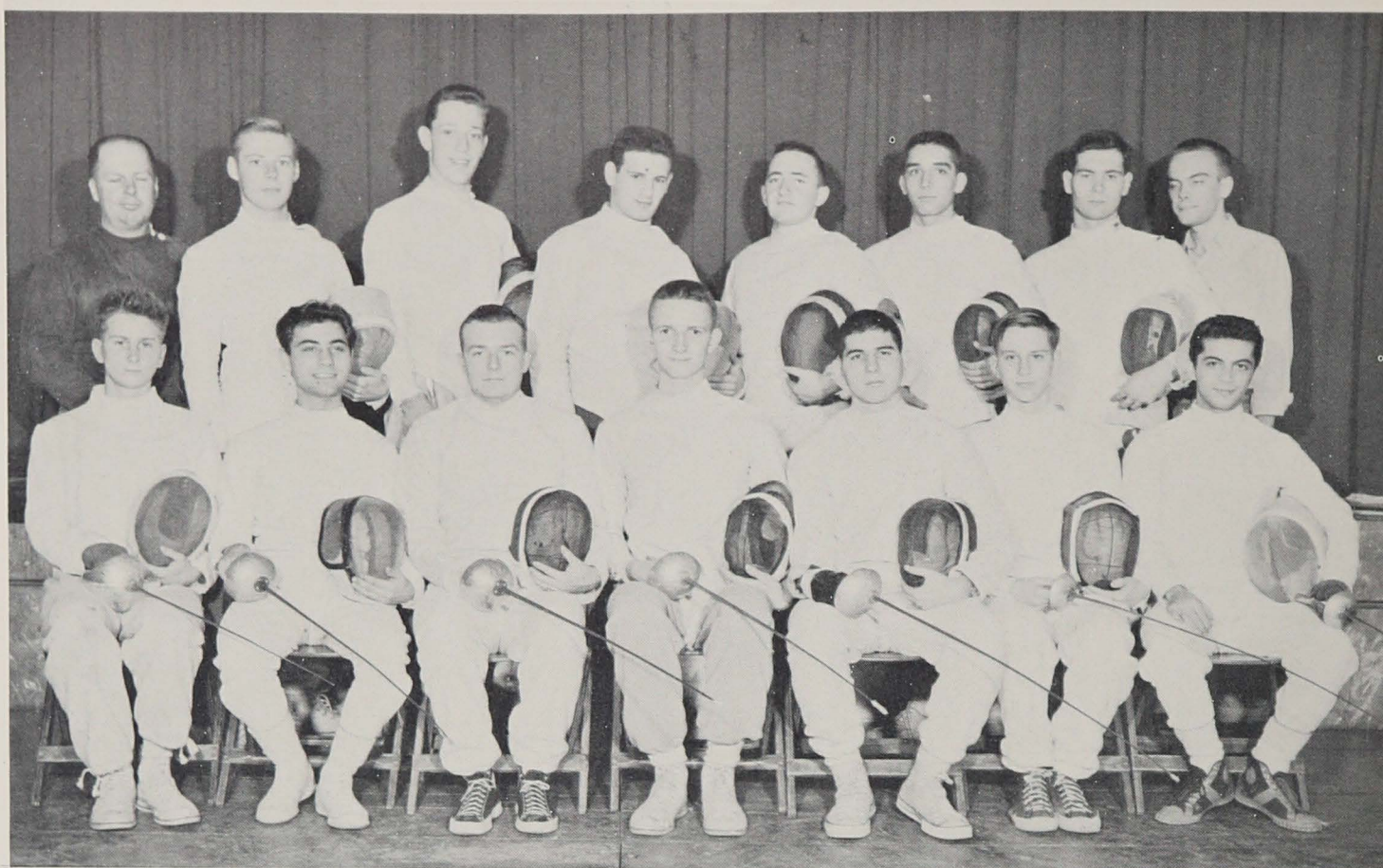


Varsity Fencing Team—Back Row: Pope, J., Coach; Oles, R.; Heckman, R.; Goldstein, B.; Silon, H.; Jones, C. Seated: Pironti, P.; Montague, H.; Doherty, H.; Marder, V.; Fenichel, J.; Strutton, W.

The fencing team, paced by Hugh Montague, pulled a surprising triumph in the Middle Atlantic Championships after finishing the regular season with three wins and four losses. The fencers, under coach John Pope, copped the Yale Trophy as they edged out Haverford, Lehigh, Lafayette, and Temple the host team. Montague

paced the squad in the championships as he won eight out of nine matches to win the épée individual title. Montague then teamed with Dick Oles to garner team honors in the épée division. Jerry Fenichel won seven out of nine matches to cop third place in the foil division. Captain Hank Doherty along with Bill Strutton and Clarence Jones earned additional points to insure the Blue Jay victory.

During the regular season the swordsmen faced a tough schedule and were defeated by Navy twice, and once by Pennsylvania and Princeton each. In dual meet competition the Black and Blue whipped Temple, Lafayette, and Haverford. The freshman squad lost both of their meets one of which was at the hands of the Navy Plebes.



Freshman Fencing—Back Row: Pope, J., Coach; Putnam, P.; Everett, D.; Gengaro, S.; Rosensweig, M.; Switkey, D.; Carter, D.; Rushton, B. Seated: Lyons, R.; Minelli, R.; Hutchins, D.; Storm, C.; Zequeira, M.; Benzingh, R.; Javaharey, M.

Led by Captain Lou Ruland, the 1954 varsity wrestling team tied for top honors in the Mason-Dixon championships. The grapplers, coached by Mickey Cochrane, had an unofficial status throughout the regular campaign and therefore had no official dual meet competition. The 19 man squad participated in six practice meets with Western Maryland, Gettysburg, Loyola, Towson State Teachers, University of Baltimore, and Delaware as warm-ups to their championship effort.

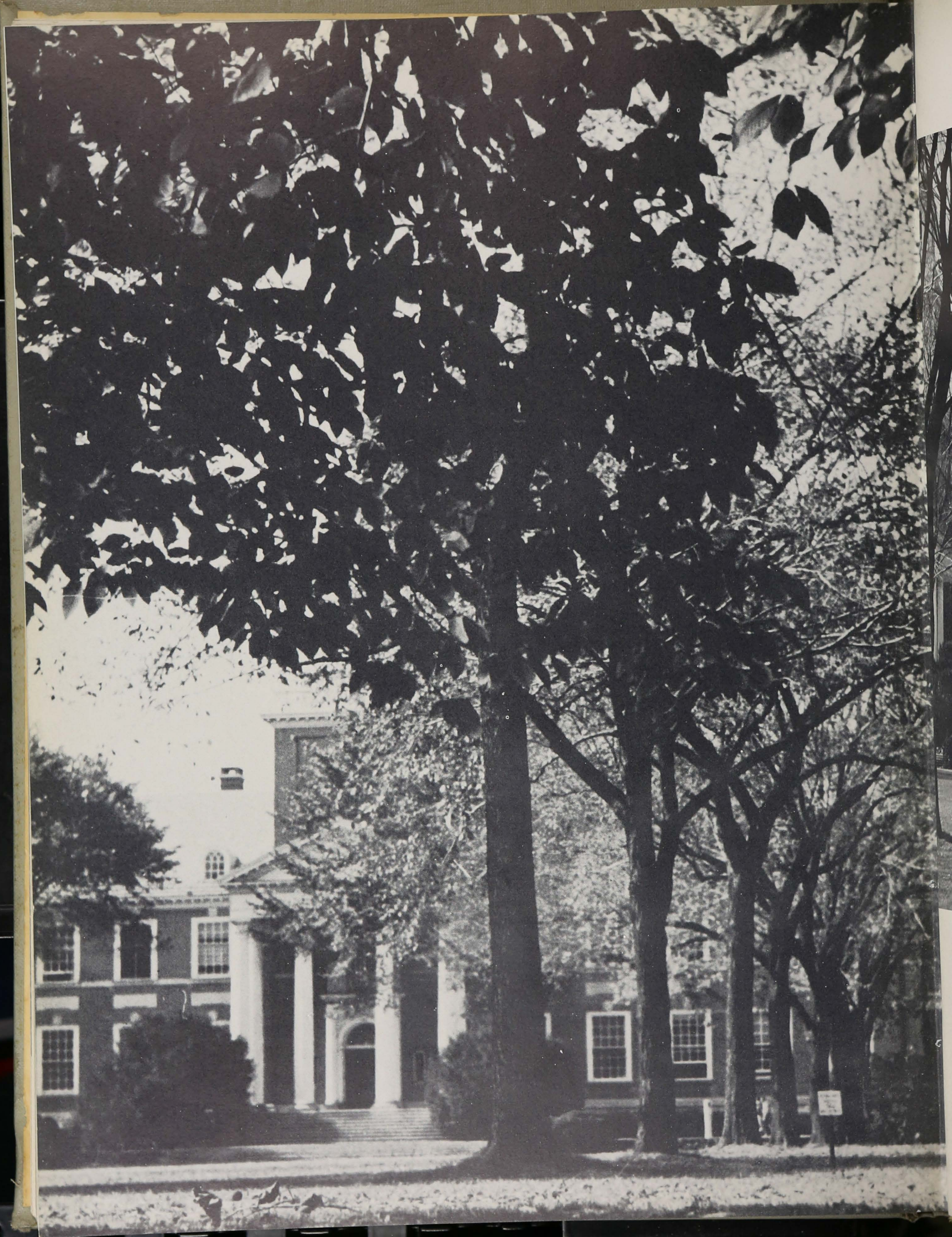
It took a victory in the final match of the tournament to enable Gallaudet College to tie the grapplers for the title. It was the first tie in the eleven-year history of the event. Individual titles were won by Ron Armstrong in the 123-pound class and Captain Ruland, who scored three pins on his way to the 130-pound crown. The only other finalist for the Hopkins' squad was Bob Connor, who grappled in the 147-pound class. Hugh Logan and Bill Levy managed to garner points toward the championships as they remained in the competition through the semi-final round. Jay Connor, Dave Crook, and John O'Connor also participated in the tournament for the Black and Blue squad.



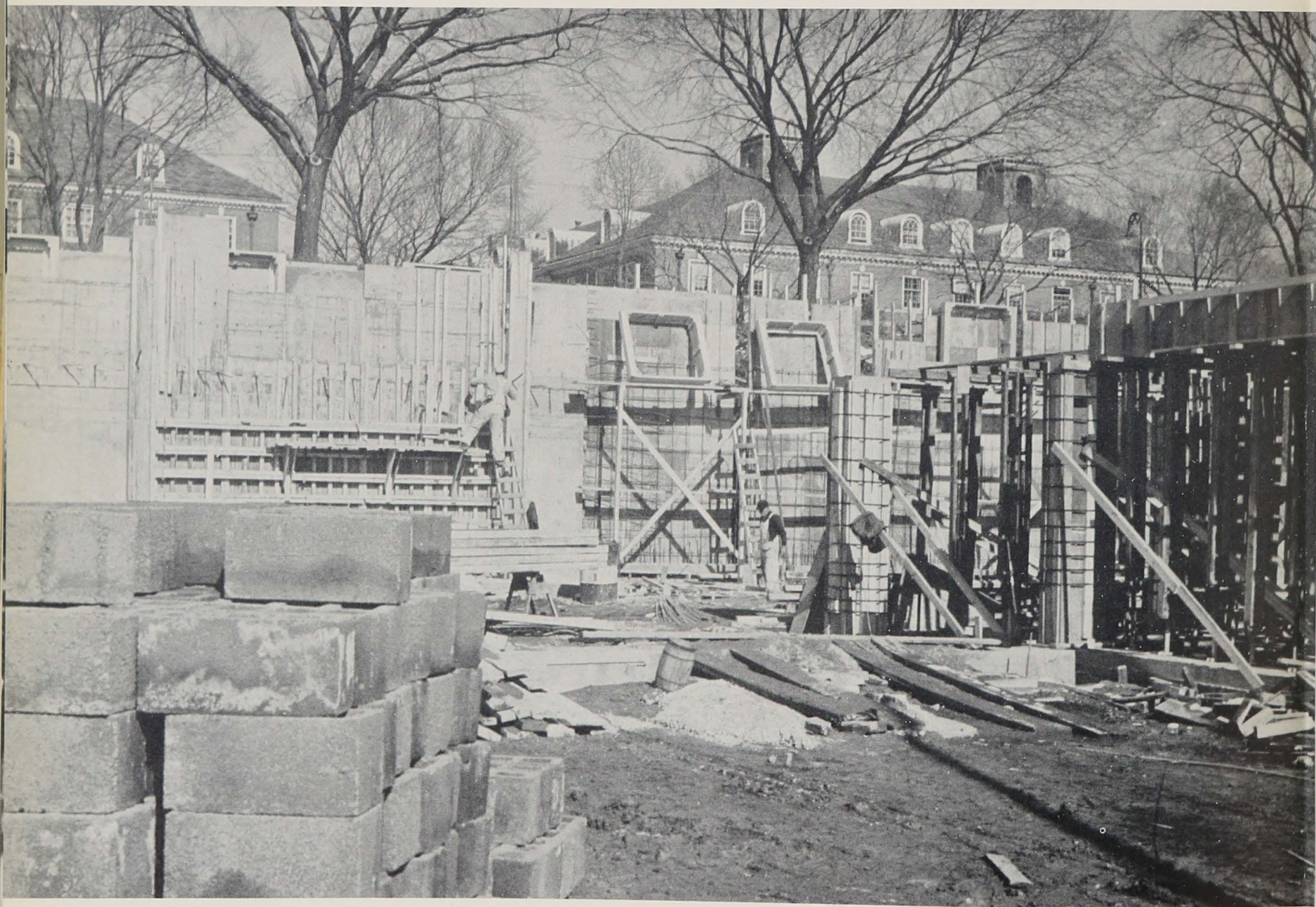
Wrestling Team—Second Row: Cochrane, M.; Head, E.; Gey, G.; Wright, S.; Conner, B.; Agronick, G.; Young, F.; Coffman, C.; Dicero, E.; Mandinas, R., Manager. First Row: Conner, J.; Levy, B.; Crook, D.; Ruland, J., Captain; Logan, H.; Armstrong, R.; Baucher, N.

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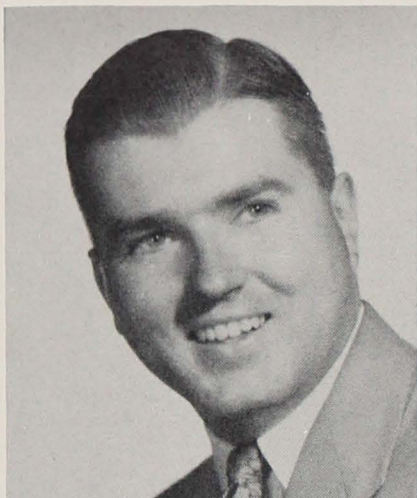




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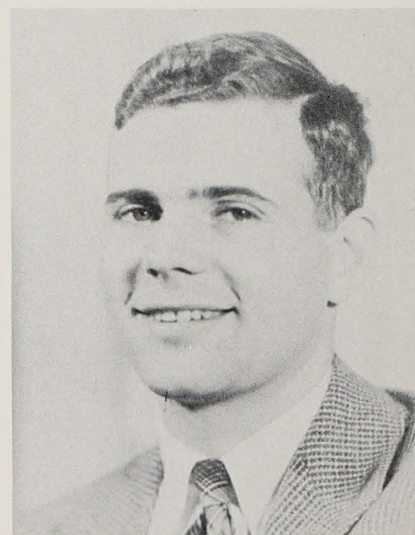


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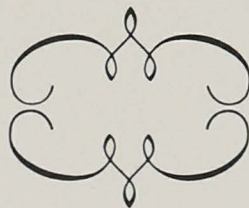
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