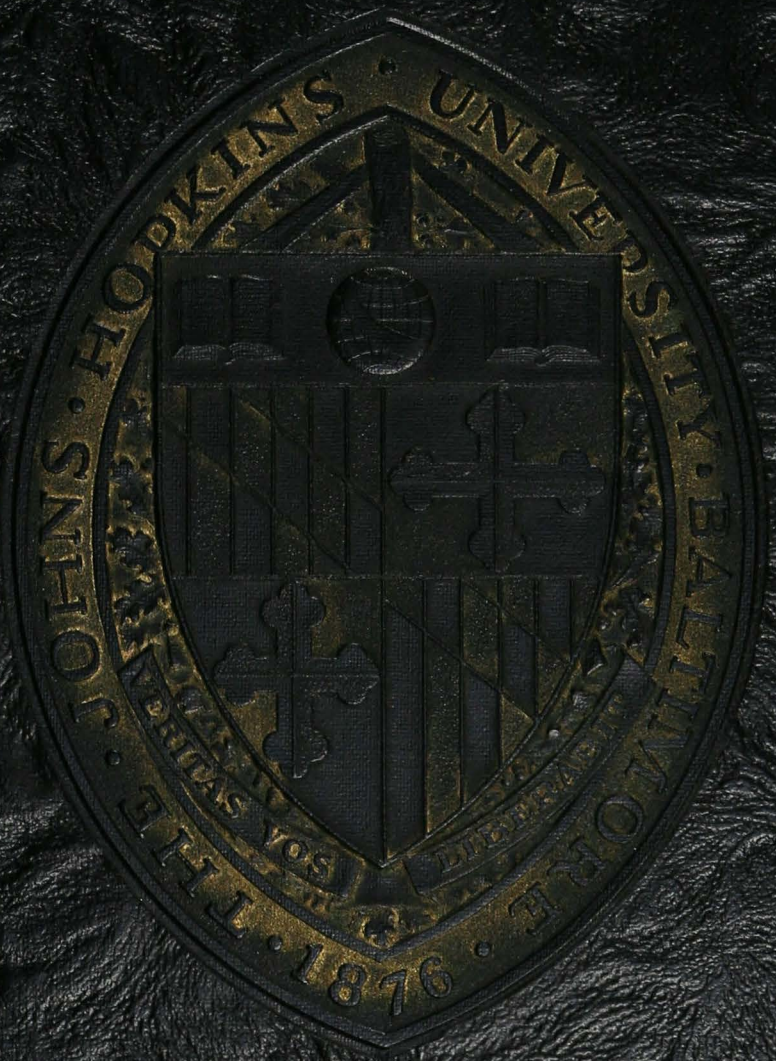
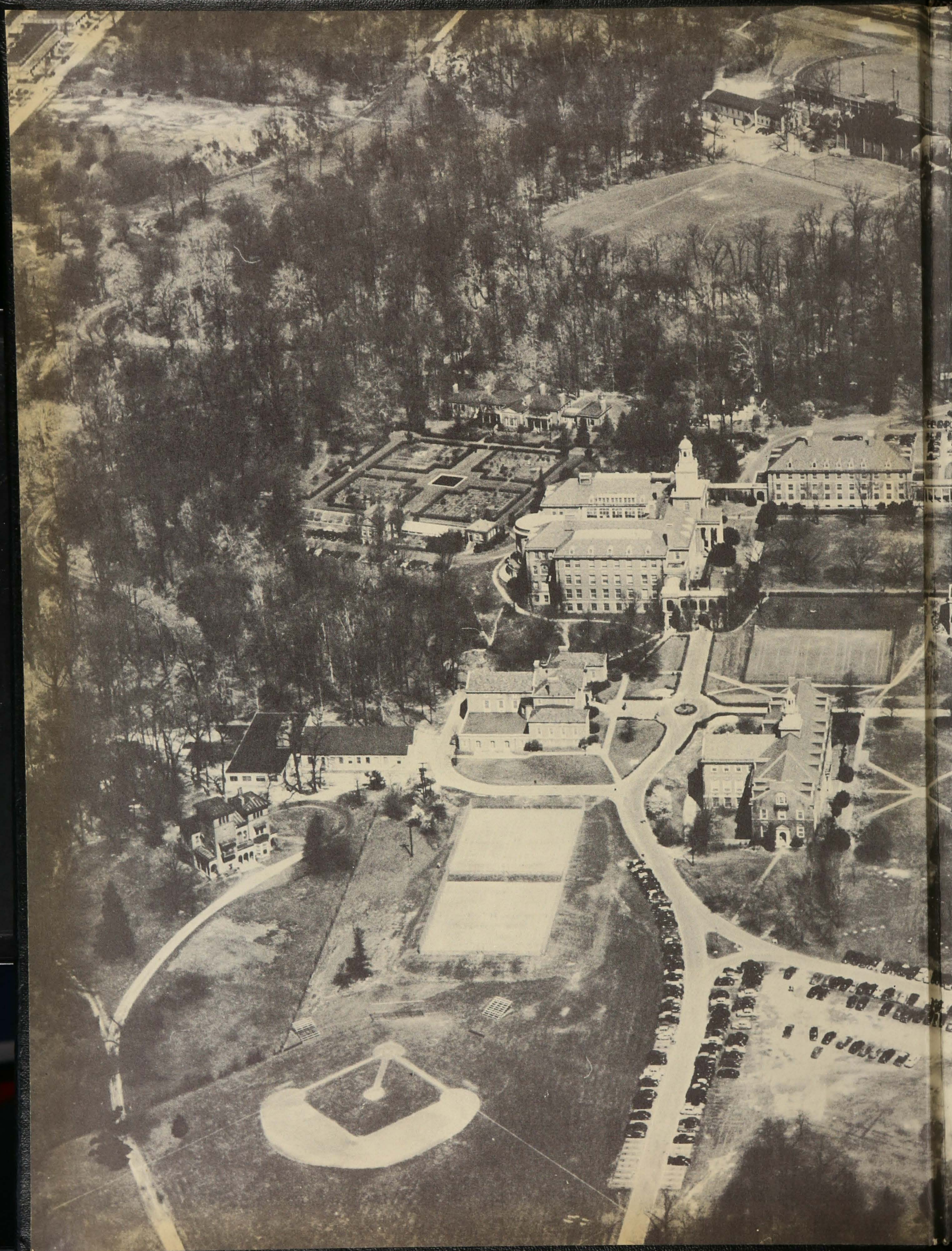
THE 1951

Hullabaloo





THE 1951 HULLABALOO

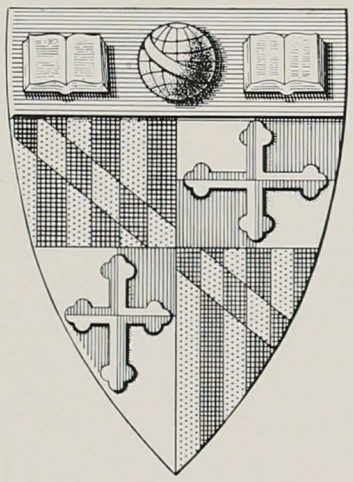
Board of Control

WILLIAM CLINGER

PAUL CARSON

JOHN RITTERHOFF

THE 1951 Hullabaloo



Published Annually by the Undergraduates of

THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

Baltimore, Maryland

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS

A Review and A Prospectus

Anniversaries are traditionally a time of retrospect as well as a time for crystal ball gazing. This year, with a minimum of fanfare and a lesser degree of undergraduate awareness, The Johns Hopkins University celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary. Three quarters of a century ago, a man named Daniel Gilman realized the dream of a philanthropic Baltimore merchant and The Johns Hopkins University was born. In the midst of a hustling, energetic young city, striving to make its import felt on the nation, the embryonic University stood then, as now, as a place sequestered, dedicated to the ephemeral ideal of human knowledge.

It is not necessary, for our purposes, to trace the slow painstaking growth of the Hopkins from a small cluster of ugly austere buildings situated almost self-consciously at the northern end of Howard Street into the harmonious and impressive campus that we enjoy today. Nor is it necessary to recollect the gradual evolution that saw the University grow from an unprepossessing but

N. CHARLES ST
E. 34TH ST.

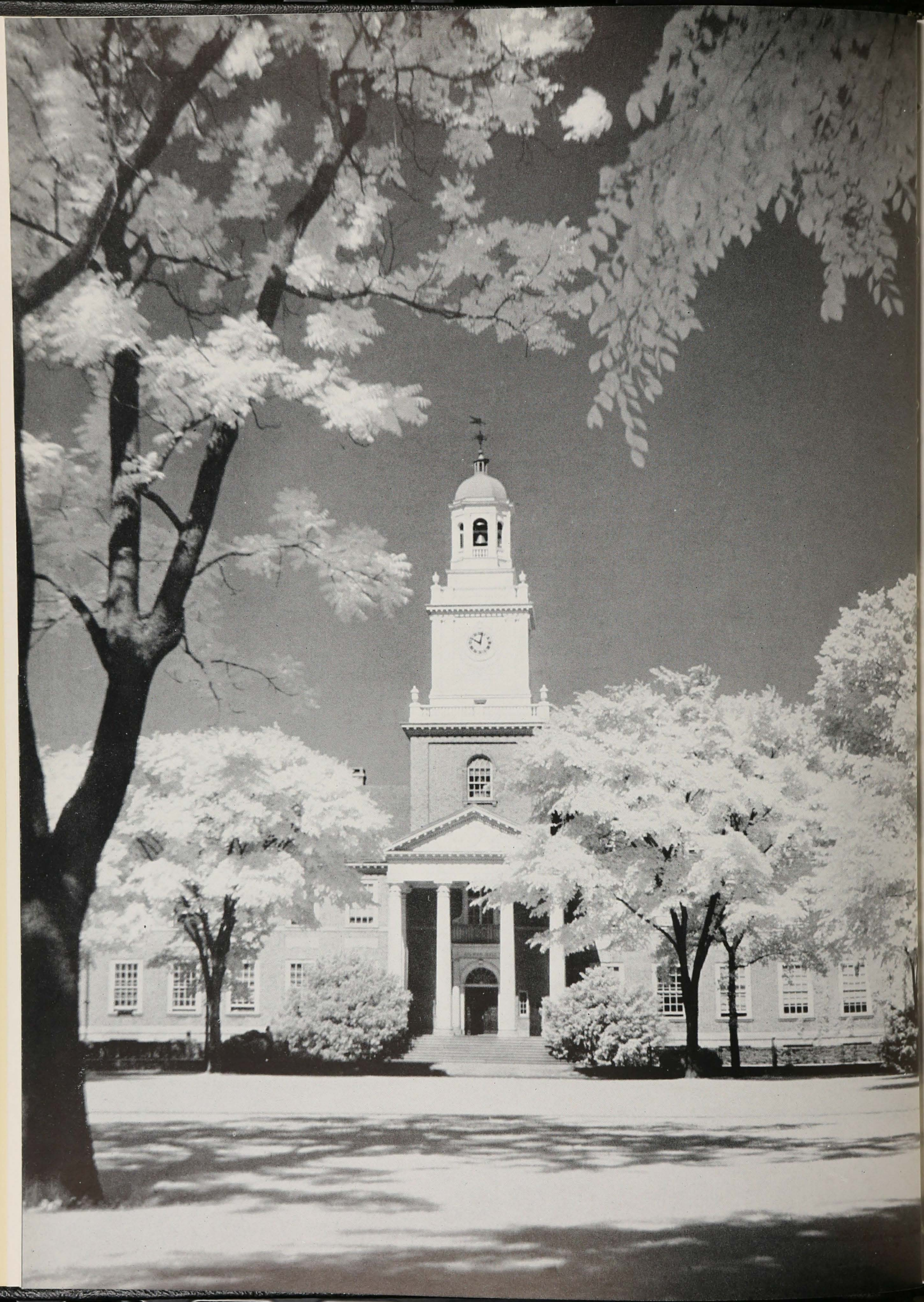
resolute pioneer in graduate study, into a distinguished and respected educational institution, whose influence, at least in academic circles, is worldwide.

We needn't concern ourselves with this rich heritage, for it is the here and now—the elusive present that holds our attention. History, growth and legend we leave to the scholars and chroniclers. Certainly, the University has undergone tremendous transition, experienced far-reaching growth, and established innumerable educational milestones during the past seventy-five years. But during the past four years, it has molded the lives of 320 young men. We do not concern ourselves with the maturation of a University over three-quarters of a century but rather with what has happened to these 320 during the short span of four years, a fraction of the whole.

For most of us, the University has been a remarkably uncomplicated place; a place where we have lived, worked, played, made friends and enemies, grown up or down; a place where we have become "educated" for better or worse, a place which we have even grown grudgingly fond of.

Looking back, it is difficult to define the transition we have undergone during the four years just sped by. There is always a tendency to oversimplify; to grind out hackneyed and hypocritical generalizations about the short history of any senior class. And probably the most basic of these semi-perceptive generalizations is to lump the hopes, dreams and aspirations of several hundred individuals into one entity and refer to them collectively as "the class." And yet, perhaps this imposition is more valid in the year 1951 than at any other time in history, because the indiscriminate personification of "the class" is not composed of antithetical hopes and dreams, but rather of universal fears and uncertainties.

In the fall of 1947, the bewildered conglomeration of hapless freshmen had little in common, one with another, save the basic unity of confusion.



During that awkward period of acclimatization to new surroundings and new friends, we began to see just how diverse the many components of our class were. For one thing, each of us seemed to have ended up at Homewood for a different reason. Some because of scholarships, others because they wanted to live at home, still others because they wanted to get away from home. Many were lured by a lacrosse heritage and many more by a medical one. And—yes—there was a full battalion at least who came because the college of their choice didn't want them. In the whole group, there was maybe a handful that came as a product of family tradition—the newest link in an old school tie.

In keeping with the best of yearbook principles, we should now go on to demonstrate how this amorphous mass of diversity gradually fused, developed personality and emerged as a class united

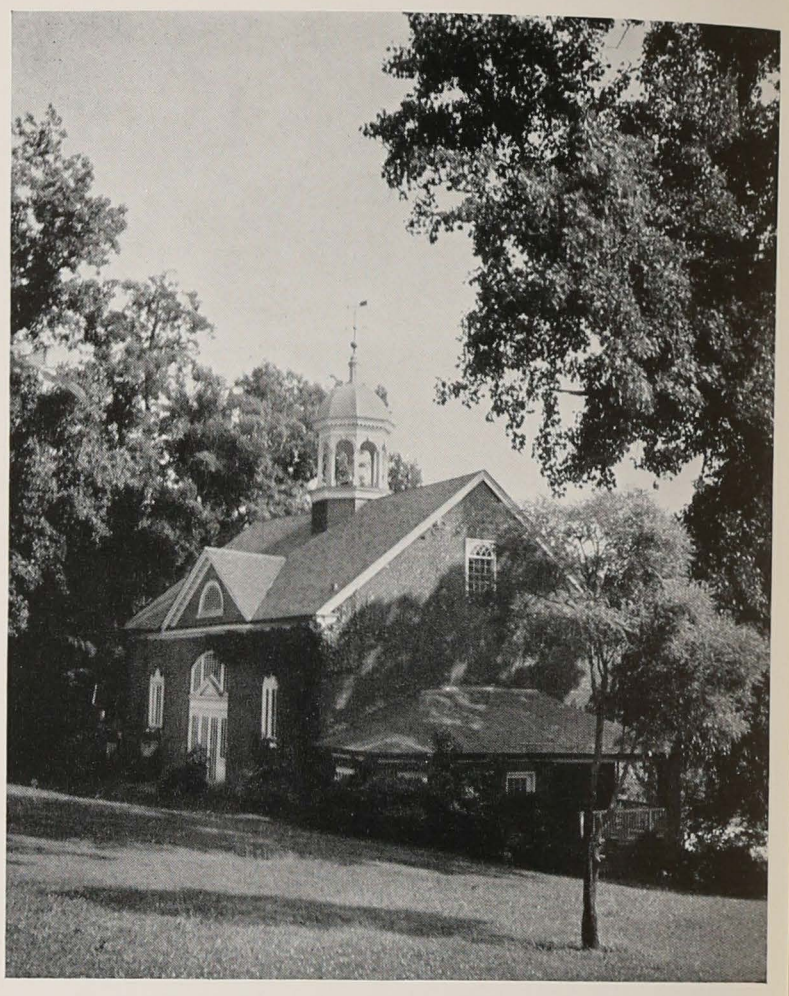
in spirit and purpose. We should, but we can't. It was not as a class, but as individuals that we experienced the interlude of college life. It was as individuals that we crammed for finals, became a campus rounder, shot the winning goal against Princeton, emerged as a publications B.M.O.C., flunked out and even graduated.

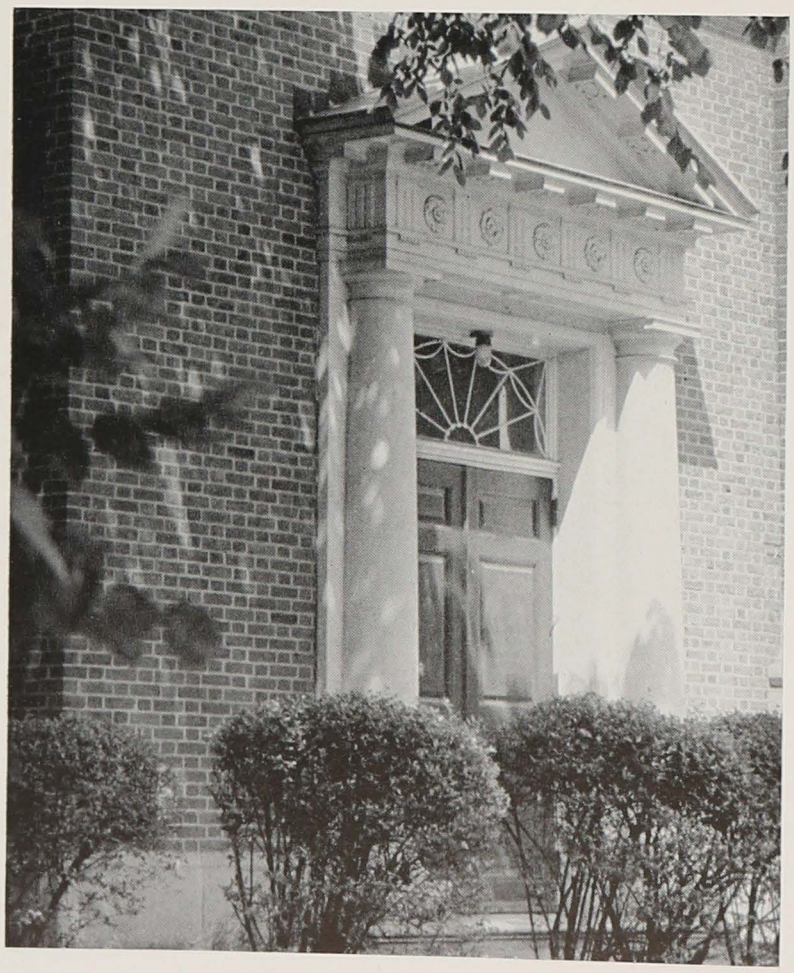
To give a comprehensive history of the Class of 1951 would be to record the classroom daydreams, the petty animosities and the crucial decisions that each of us has been guilty of or responsible for during the past four years. But to attempt to label the aggregate as "unique" or "outstanding" or even "deplorable" cannot be truthfully done. As a group, we were just another in a long procession of senior classes, distinguished only by the fact that we were number 75 to step

to the platform, clutch a diploma and sidle timorously into the world.

But there is one other, far more urgent and binding characteristic of the Class of 1951. We share this trait with the classes of 1914 and 1941. It pervades the source and substance of our thought and action. It is the constricting and terrifying uncertainty of the future that each of us feels to a greater or lesser degree. Some manifest it in fear, others in a form of stoicism and still others in an unconvincing display of bravura. But the basic emotion is the same and its roots go deep and straight.

It is this basic insecurity that gives the 320 an enforced unity. Granted, the intensity of fear has been a fluctuating thing, moving between frantic despair to something bordering on smugness, as the headlines varied from day to day. At times it





began to look as if the question of life and death was being mercilessly arbitrated by the ceaseless clacking of a linotype machine, while at other times it appeared that all was quiet on the collegiate front.

The problems of graduation and job hunting paled into insignificance beside the far more imperative problem of how to avoid the draft, or at least, how to feather a soft bed, free from the rigors of unpeeled potatoes and drill fields. Rumors were at a premium but they seldom became more than just rumors. The facets of military life climbed to first place as a conversational topic dethroning such perennial favorites as sex and drinking. In this aura of urgency, sex and drinking were practiced not preached.

Whether we would admit it or not, there was a strong undercurrent of excitement amongst us. We were acutely cognizant of the fact that we were living during a period of tumultous change and transition. We stood on the brink of a volcano which might erupt in our faces. We poised ready to plunge into a fathomless void. We saw a turbulent, chaotic and angry world clawing at its own jugular vein and we were more fascinated than afraid. If the world sought its own destruction, we reasoned, there was nothing to be done about it but to follow it down the "via obscura" to oblivion . . . And it was all very exciting.

The one salient truth that remained steadfast in the maelstrom was the fact that ours was not a static world. It was moving and changing at a phenomenal rate of speed. Our fathers had graduated with the annoying conviction that there was nothing new under the sun. Everything of a challenging nature had long ago been settled and safely established as routine. All one could do was chorus the timeless pattern of things.

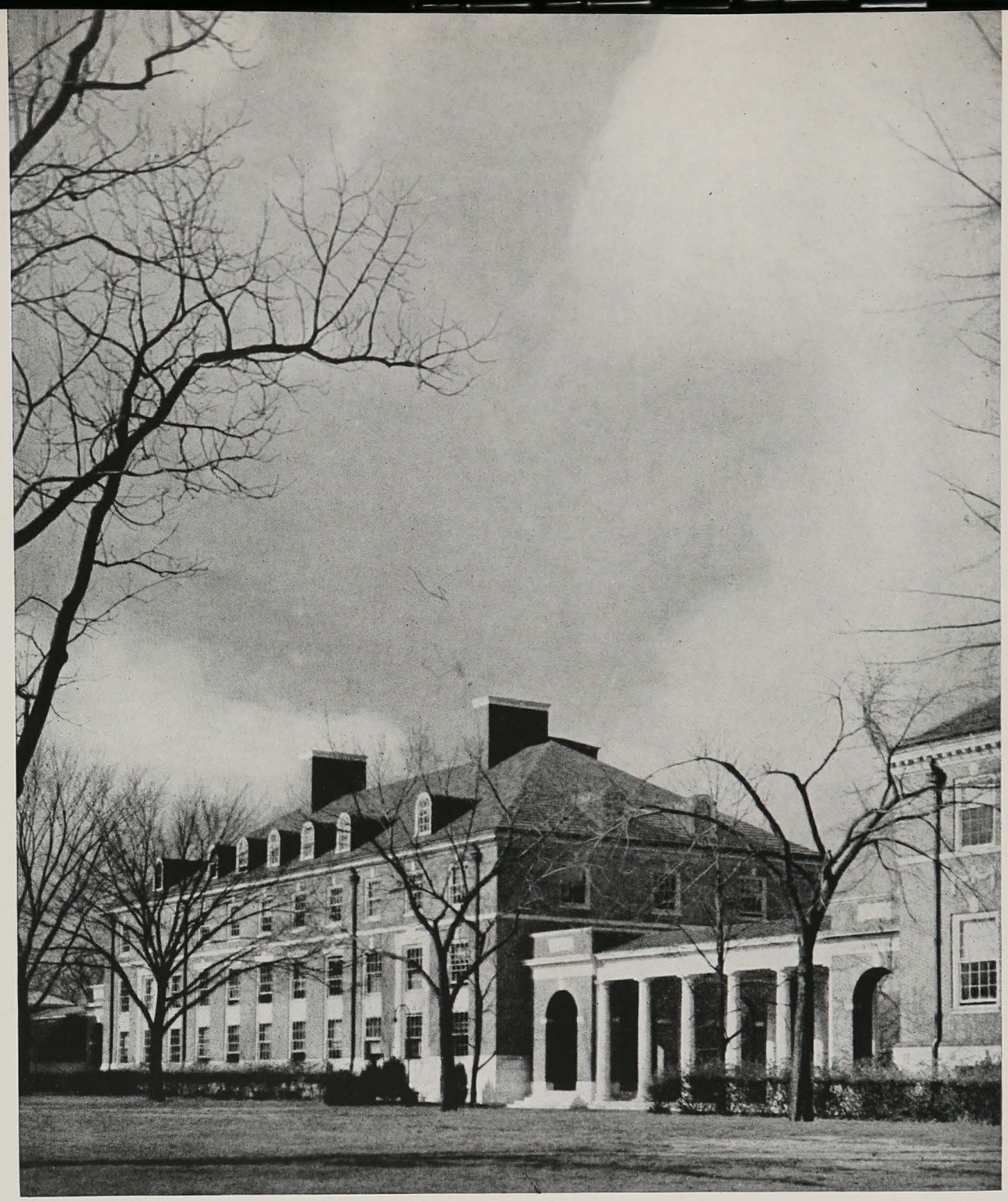
1951 presents a prospectus wildly at odds with the resigned attitude of twenty-five years ago. The sky or the abyss is the limit. The same kaleidoscope can fashion extinction or elysium.

It is no wonder, then, that we approach graduation with somewhat mixed feelings. Like the world, we are dazzled and a little overwhelmed by the upheaval going on all around us. We are living in and through the most exciting and perhaps revolutionary time in history and, while we are vaguely conscious of it, the impact is not what it will be to historians of this era. We can translate the strange events only in terms of what they may do to or for each of us as an individual. The pattern, if there is one, is so ephemeral that it cannot be discerned.

Insecurity, inevitably, is the only fulcrum for chaos, and unfortunately, it has had adverse psychological effects. It has become the tool for rationalization on the part of many seniors. Rather than bring reality into sharper focus, it has encouraged the adoption of illusion for its own sake. The challenge of proving one's ability in a competitive environment has been diluted because it

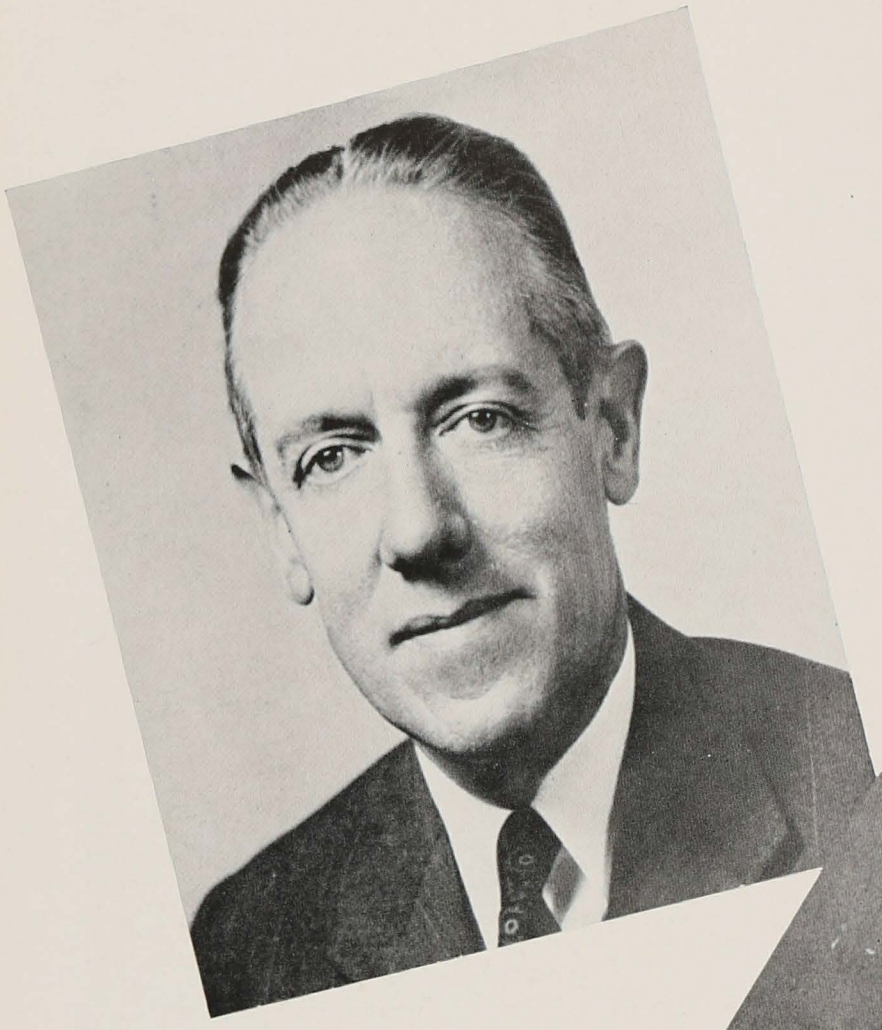
is far simpler to remain in suspended adolescence than to have to demonstrate one's worth. It is only "farsighted" to forsake basic values for frenetic and unrooted ones. It is "common sense" to thumb our noses at stodgy convention and use confusion as a crutch . . . But it is all so very exciting.

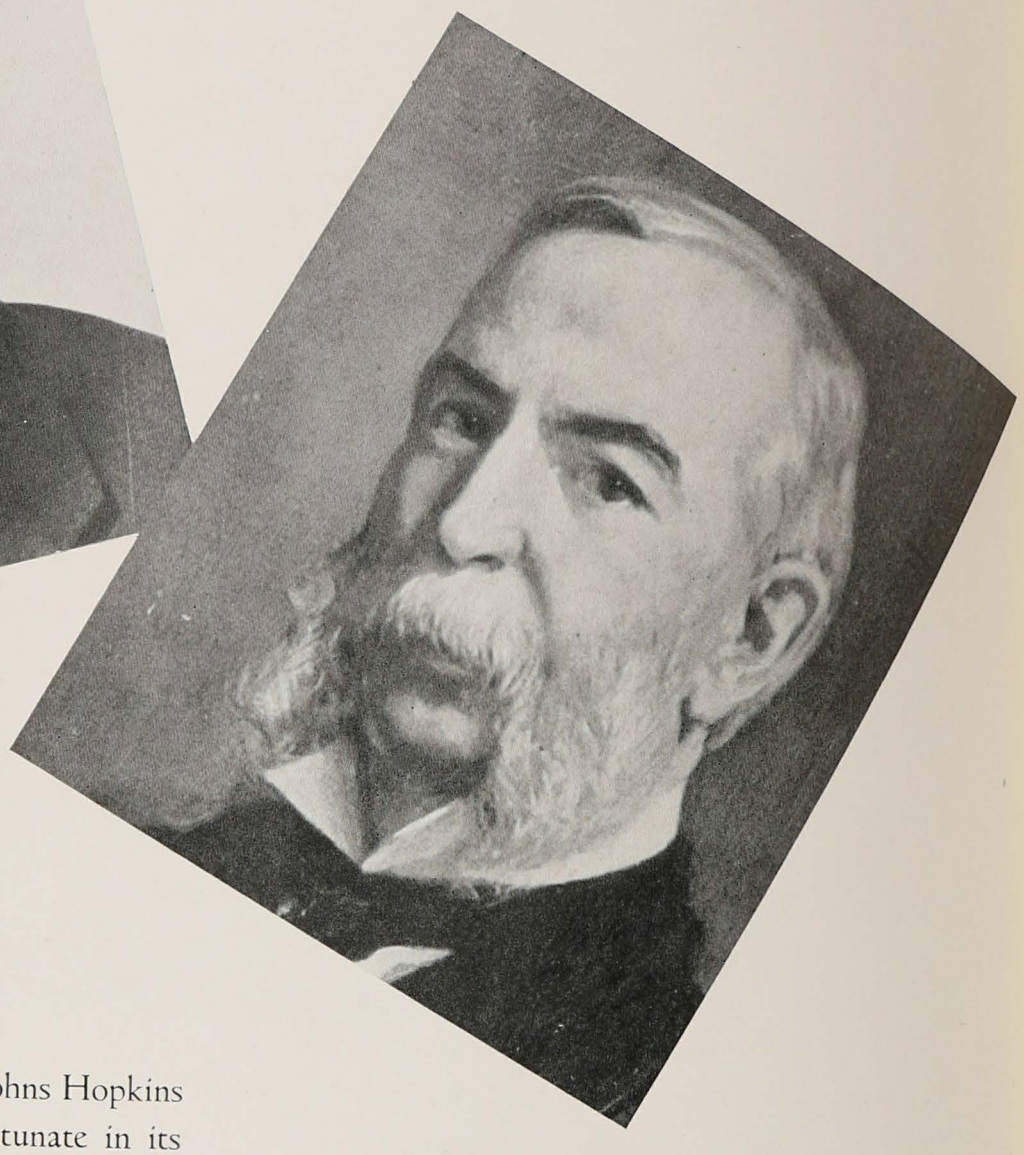
It was an unseasonably chilly spring in Baltimore during the year 1951. The trees took a long time to bud and the campus was an insipid green until late May. But it was a good spring, just the same. In the afternoons, guys played lacrosse and other guys watched. In the mornings, people went to classes, took notes, tests and Nembutal. There was the usual group of sun bathing devotees trying to brown themselves for that early summer beach appearance, and the spring epidemic of dormitory water fights hadn't abated in the least. Lots of people were worried about the "New Plan" that Dr. Bronk had sprung on them, but not too worried, because after all it was



almost summer again and there was no sense getting upset about anything. People were worried about the war, too, or at least they said they were. Chances are they were more concerned about a tennis backhand or whether last year's cord jacket would go another season or not. There were a lot of parties, too, and just about everybody was drinking gin and juice. People were falling in love and getting parking tickets, and talking about Frank Costello and reading "Pogo the Possum." That was the spring that a sparrow built a nest on a window ledge of Mergenthaler Hall, and nobody learned any quantitative analysis. It was the time that a June Week chairman worked like a slave for a good June Week, and a Senior Class president tried to keep the class solvent. A first baseman hit two home runs in one day that spring and a Levering wit labelled the Bronk Plan as the "Brawn Plan." It was also the Spring that a HULLABALOO Editor wrote a lot of things about life and destiny and destruction which didn't make very much difference.

A SCHOLARLY LINEAGE





Since its inception in 1876, The Johns Hopkins University has been remarkably fortunate in its choice of leaders. Throughout its history, the University has provided itself with presidents who have had the extreme concern for the progression of the Hopkins. It was been their task to guide the fortunes of Hopkins through an unending series of crises, both minor and major. It has also been their job to insure the position of the University among the nation's outstanding institutions. Both these duties have been handled with competence and dispatch during the seventy-five years of the University's existence.

The man who was originally selected to guide the destiny of the fledgling Hopkins, Daniel Coit Gilman, brought to his position a vast reserve of experience. Newspaper man, member of the diplomatic corps, and finally President of the University of California, Gilman had a near perfect balance of administrative and educational background. But it was not until he accepted the presidency at Johns Hopkins that Gilman was given the opportunity to demonstrate the full measure of his academic and administrative capabilities.

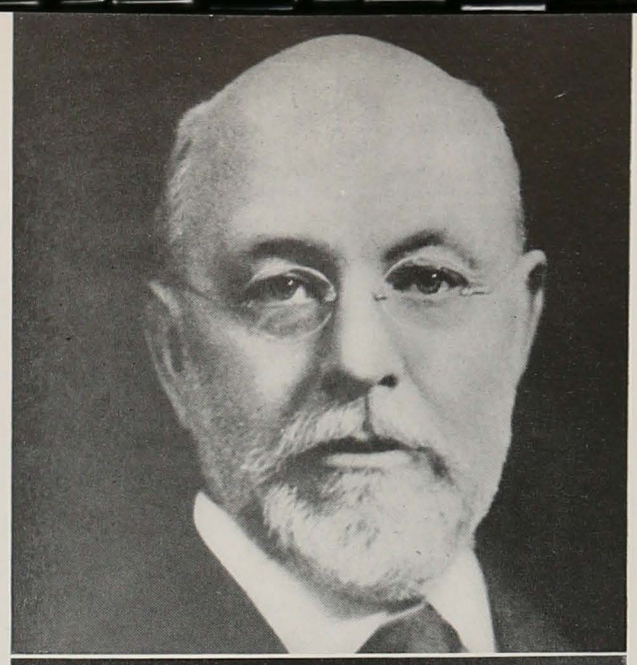
Gilman's first concern was that of expanding the faculty beyond its original complement of six full professors. His choices were excellent: Gilersleeve, as professor of Greek; Sylvester in mathematics; Remsen, chemistry; Rowland, physics. The names have since become legend.

Gilman's twenty-five years as first president of the University saw the firm establishment of the Hopkins. To its second president, Ira Remsen, went the equally important responsibility of further strengthening and expanding the still youthful institution. Remsen's eleven-year term of office was unfortunately one of stress. The University's financial position was extremely weak. It was only toward the end of his tenure as president that the Hopkins achieved a degree of financial security.

The new security was an important condition in the enormous growth the University was to see in the following thirty years. Abel Goodnow and then Joseph S. Ames, third and fourth presidents of the Hopkins, serving from 1914 to 1935, helped establish the University at the new Homewood site.

A vast expansion of the schools and departments was undergone during the University's middle years, despite the depression of the '30's. Gilman Hall was built immediately before the first World War and the remaining University buildings went up in a steady progression after that. By the time the most recent presidents took office, the campus had taken shape and the Hopkins was firmly established on the Homewood site.

Under Presidents Bowman and Bronk, the Hopkins has slowly moved back to the original aim of graduate school concentration. An undergraduate school is still an integral part of the academic program but under the "new plan" brought into focus under Dr. Bronk, the present head of the Hopkins, the University is once more revitalizing the program of graduate emphasis and undergraduate self-direction.



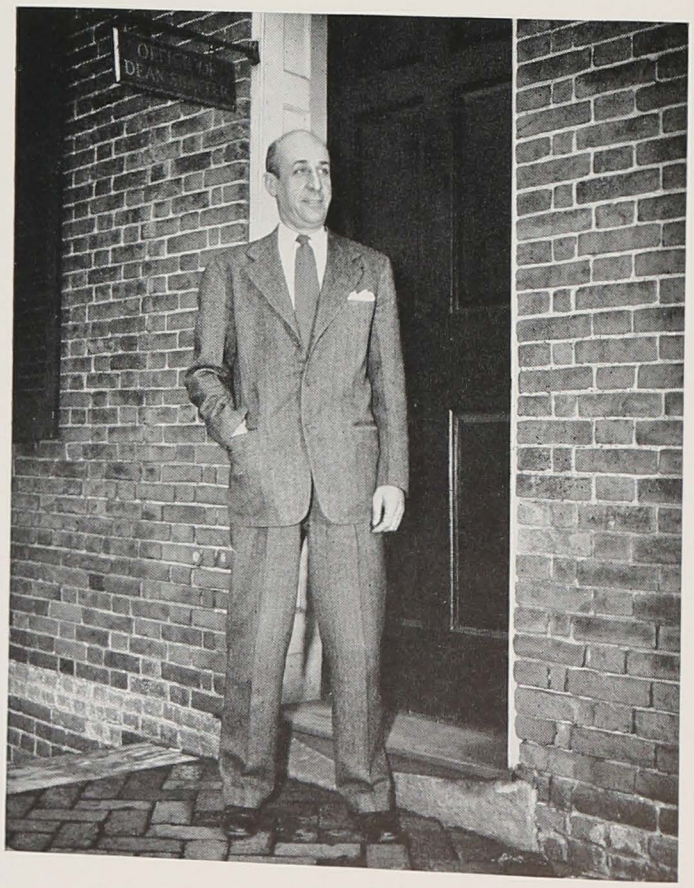
THE ADMINISTRATION

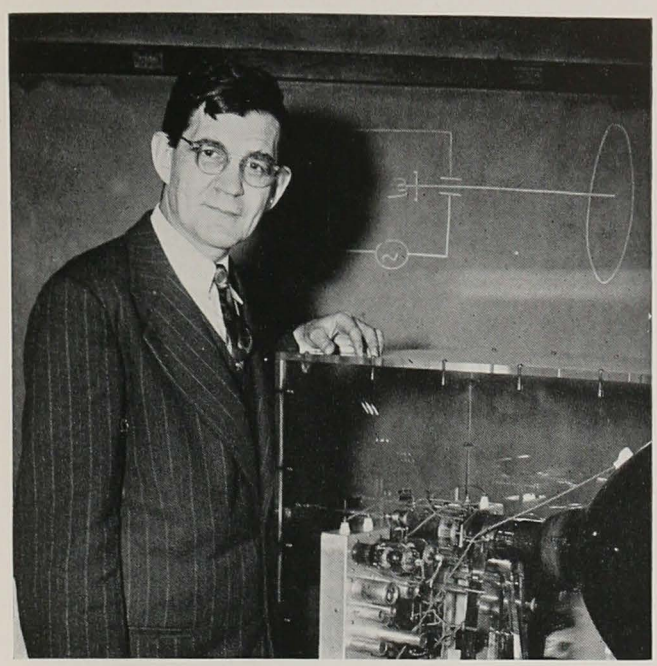
The average undergraduate, moving methodically from Levering cafeteria to classroom and back again, is only vaguely conscious of the fact that people are needed to insure the smooth functioning of his daily routine. The "Administration" is a tenuous label which is applied to all those individuals whose job it is to see that the University's machinery operates at top efficiency. The list of their responsibilities covers everything from seeing that the grass is regularly cut to installing and maintaining revolutionary educational plans.

Perhaps the most crucial individual in this hierarchy, outside of President Bronk, is the man who holds the impressive but mysterious title of Provost, P. Stewart Macaulay. A Hopkins graduate and former newspaperman, Mr. Macaulay accomplishes with unobtrusive ease the exacting task of coordinating all the disparate facets that compose the University. In conjunction with Treasurer Henry Baker, the canny Provost strives to stabilize the sometimes wildly unstable finances, which are the nemesis of every privately endowed university.

Overseer of the manners and mores of the undergraduate body at Hopkins is a sage and often enigmatic man, G. Wilson Shaffer, the Dean of Homewood schools. Without moving out of his office, the Dean seems to possess an almost telepathic power (possibly as a result of his years as a trained psychologist) for discerning the minutest details pertaining to the student body. An unpretentious man, he exerts a quiet but forceful authority.

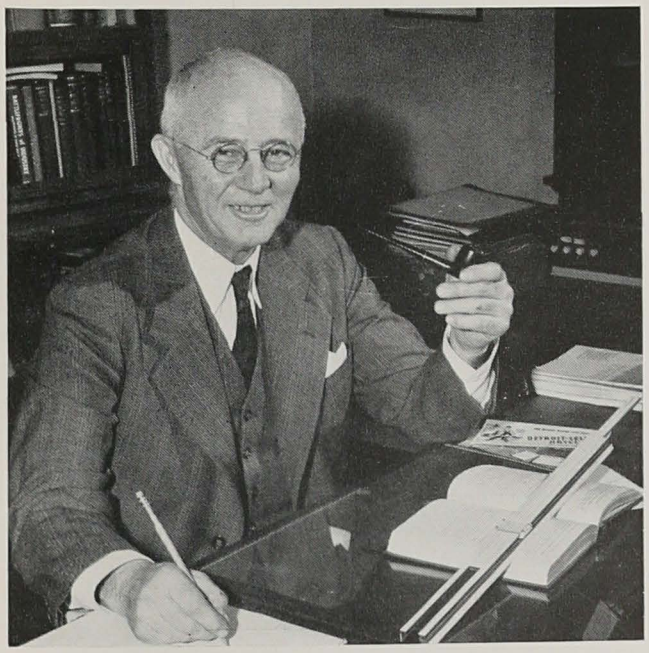
Over in Remsen Hall, Miss Irene Davis, registrar, brings order out of the chaos of some 1,600 individual academic careers. In a morass of class cards, transcripts, and exam schedules, Miss Davis pilots each student through the scholastic forest and, with a modicum of cooperation on the student's part, sends him away with a degree.



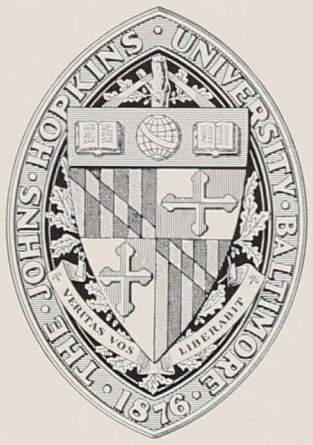


In his second year as Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, a converted Professor of Physics named Richard Cox is proving that a scientific background is easily adapted to the problems of administration. A lanky man with a sometimes preoccupied manner, Dean Cox brings kindliness and understanding to his present job. His insight and patience enable him to cope with the smallest of undergraduate problems as well as with extremely complex matters relative to the school in general. He is never too busy to listen to the troubles of an unhappy English major, or try to iron out schedule difficulties with a pre-med. In all, an amiable man and a perceptive dean.

Potentate of the School of Business is Dean Edward Hawkins. A specialist in marketing, he was formerly employed as the Chief of Distribution Cost of the Department of Commerce. He has also held a directorial position in the American Marketing Association. Dean of the Business School since 1946, Dr. Hawkins also has the often harrowing job of faculty supervisor to the Student Activities Committee. In this capacity, he must keep close guard on the finances of the many campus activities in an effort to check the extravagant whims of the more ambitious, but overidealistic groups. A thankless job at best, the taciturn Dean performs his duties with sagacity and dispatch.



The Dean of the School of Engineering, William Kouwenhoven has held his office since 1938. Born in Brooklyn and educated here, his field is electrical engineering. He has done outstanding work with electric shock and measurement and recently cooperated with Dr. Alfred Blalock in the construction of a workable artificial heart. A tremendously competent man, the Dean combines his technical knowledge with a remarkable administrative ability in the performance of his duties. He is a member of the Hopkins Class of 1914. His most active campus interest is the honorary scholastic engineering fraternity, Tau Beta Pi.


THE · JOHNS · HOPKINS · UNIVERSITY · BALTIMORE
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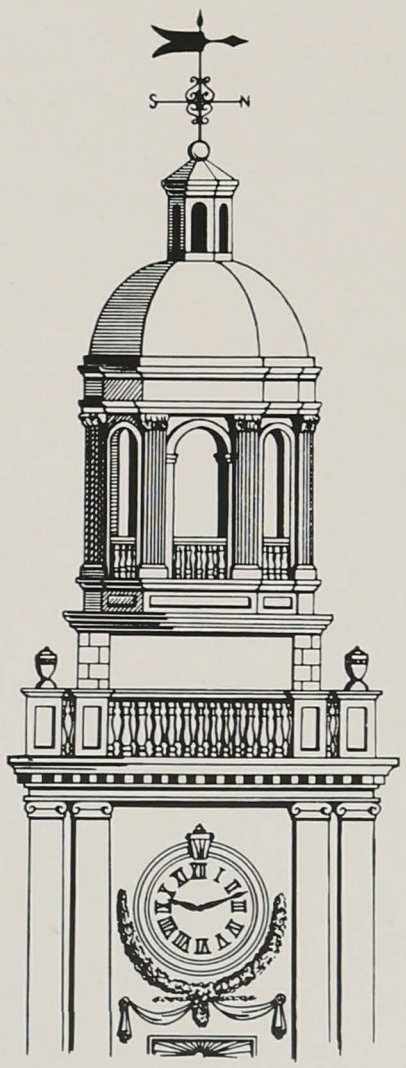
1876

CLASSES



SENIOR CLASS

products of panic

The men who returned to the campus of the middle forties after seeing a world near collapse had been conditioned by war into a serious and introspective group. The experience had turned them inward and they, like the eager high school students, would, for a while, be scholars.

By Forbush

The introspection was not to have lasted. Fear was expected to disappear. The stage was set for an expected post-war boom. Gayety would return, morals would be resurrected, but only for conversational purposes, and the world would go back to the boisterous twenties. Once the war mood had passed, the college man would be ready for a new and brighter social whirl.

The return to normalcy started. The Charleston shimmied back in a flutter of arms and legs. Dance halls of the late forties bounced in a revival of dixieland jazz. Buckskins and grey flannels, Princeton costume of the twenties, were back with the added color of the tartan vest.

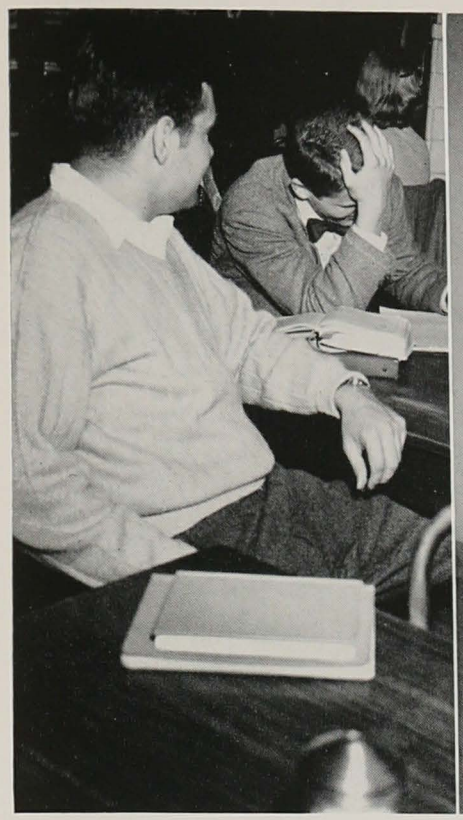
Schrader, Jenkins, Messer

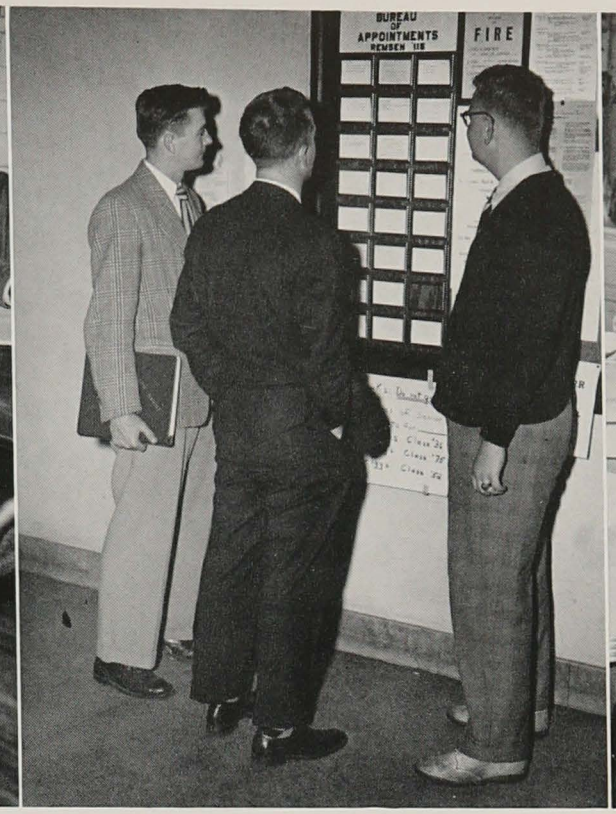
F. Scott Fitzgerald, forgotten in a grim depression and a grimmer war, swooped back into print. The scene was perfect. The oracle was in his era again and he gleefully prophesies revival of wild campus parties, the football cheer and the flivver.

It could have been another Jazz Age.

Unfortunately, the scare lasted. It intensified. An international crisis sneered at the optimists and sardonically proceeded to grow worse. Something went wrong with the roller coaster of war and peace. The frightened descent into the trough of battle was never balanced by the dizzy post-war climb to the peak of hilarity. A brief hill and the trip started downward again, this time threatening to go lower than ever.

They criticized the Jazz Age but this was worse.





The "I don't really give a damn" attitude was present but there was little fun in it. The college man was living for each day but his gayety was half-hearted. He had the awkward philosophy of "eat, drink and be sad."

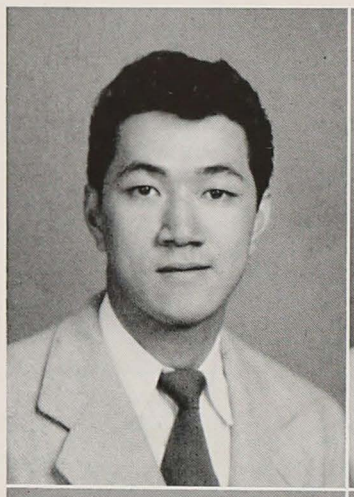
The Senior faced an irony. He'd prepared himself during four years for a full life. Like college men of the past he had learned how to spend money but not how to make it. But this would all have been part of the adventure. After four years of idealism and intermittent scholarship he would have been ready to try his luck at free enterprise. Now all that faced him was the caste-system socialism of the army and the grim prospect of its not remaining a peacetime organization

The Senior was true to his position. He went through the ritual of patronizing class government, taking in a few scattered dances, and getting drunk fairly often at a variety of private and fraternal parties. But the program was no less of a ritual than receiving his diploma. He endured it, grabbed a few strands of enjoyment, but realized that in the long run they would make little difference. It would be difficult, almost impossible, to reconcile himself to trading grey flannel for khaki instead of blue serge. He refused to rationalize the irony.

Cocky and confident in previous years, the business-minded Senior would speculate with his friends about the rocky roads of life, still confident that the inevitable purchase of a Cadillac would smooth the ride. The scholar, the prospective graduate student, might concern himself over the small wages paid teachers but he had heard rumors in the stacks that there were professors in even the smaller colleges who owned leather-bound volumes of Keats.

The financial adventure would be of little concern to the Senior of 1951. The road would undoubtedly be rocky but there was little prospect of a few miles of paving to brighten the trip.

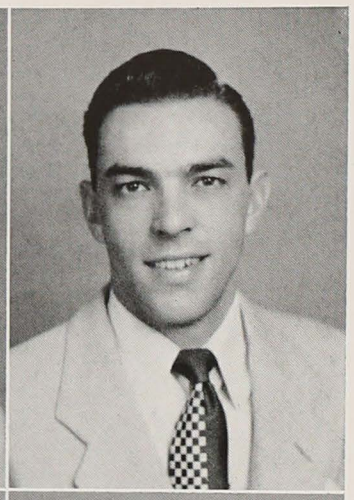
The student came down from the academic mountain and into the valley.



Ray T. Aea

139 Ohelo Lane
Honolulu 52, T.H.

Biology



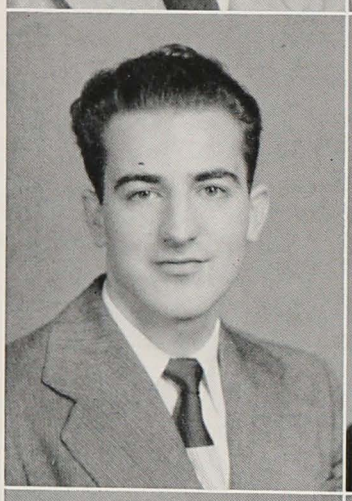
Gene F. Amaral

127 Magazine Street
Cambridge 39, Massachusetts

Biology

ΦΓΔ

Basketball; Baseball; H Club.

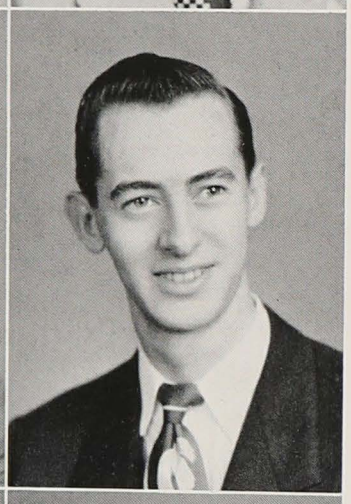


Constantine C. Alexion

3122 Harview Avenue
Baltimore 14, Maryland

Electrical Engineering

A.I.E.E.; Track; Freshman Football.



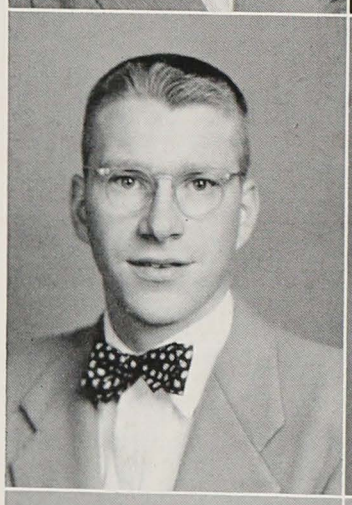
Albert S. Anderson

Long Lots Road, Route No. 4
Westport, Connecticut

Biology

ΑΤΩ

Glee Club; Hullabaloo; Barnstormers.



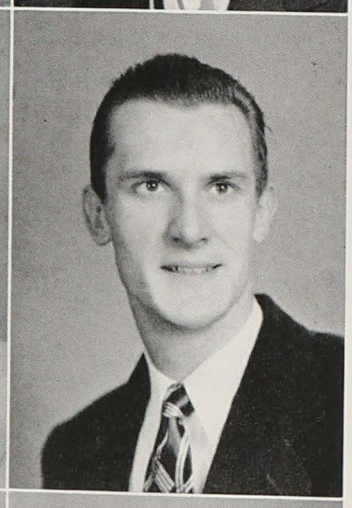
Donald Allebach

528 North Berks Street
Allentown, Pennsylvania

Industrial Engineering

ΣΦΕ

Swimming; Freshman Football; B.I.A.; S.A.M.

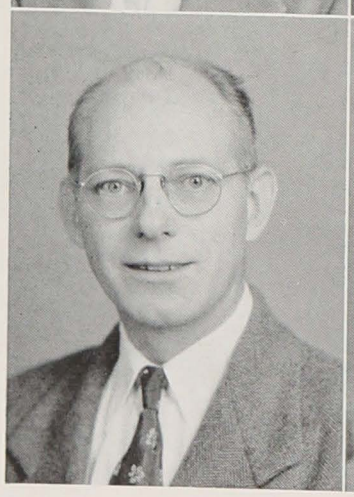


C. William Andrae, Jr.

4220 White Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Mechanical Engineering

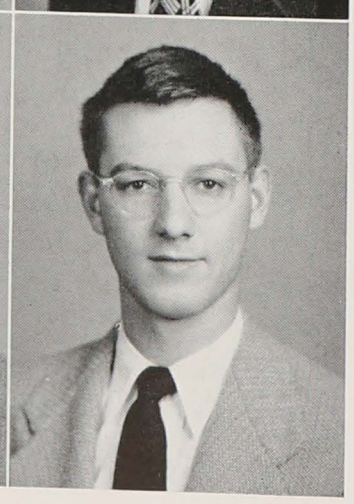
A.S.M.E.; Track, Co-captain; Spiked Shoe Society; A.A. Board; H Club.



Howard E. Allen

3602 Bayonne Avenue
Baltimore 6, Maryland

Life Science



R. Hugh Andrew

Riderwood, Maryland

Civil Engineering

ΑΔΦ, ΟΔΚ

A.S.C.E.; Honor Commission, Chairman.

John Cecil Applegarth

106 Church Street
Cambridge, Maryland

Business Engineering

Arnold Air Society; H.M.A.; Newman Club.

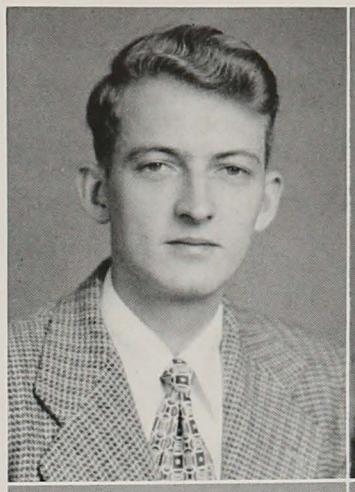
John C. Atkinson

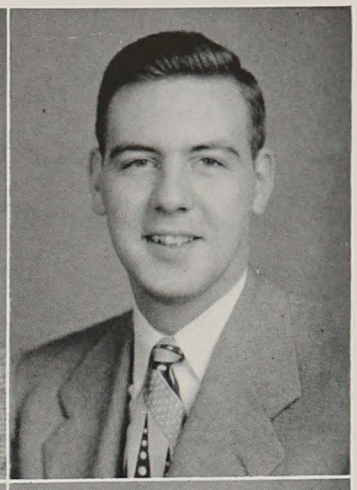
621 Woodington Road
Baltimore 29, Maryland

Industrial Engineering

ΣΦΕ

Newman Club; I.F.B.; S.A.M.





David L. Arenberg

2021 Violet Avenue
Baltimore 15, Maryland

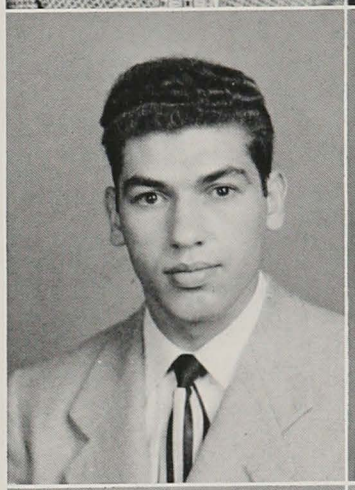
Psychology

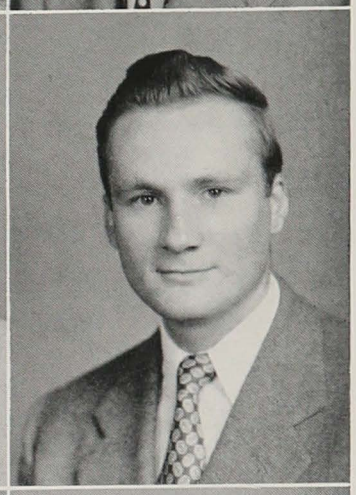
John J. Auer

4 Mallow Hill Road
Baltimore 29, Maryland

Chemistry

Newman Club, Vice-President; Glee Club; Chemistry Club.





Michael Athas

3003 Belair Road
Baltimore 13, Maryland

Electrical Engineering

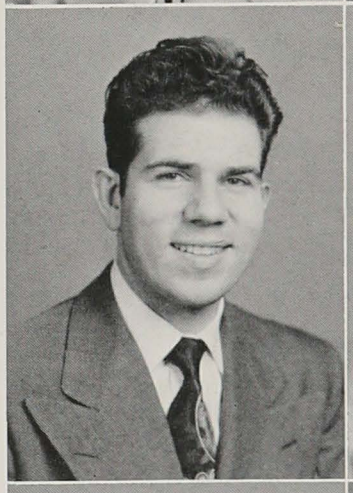
ΤΒΠ

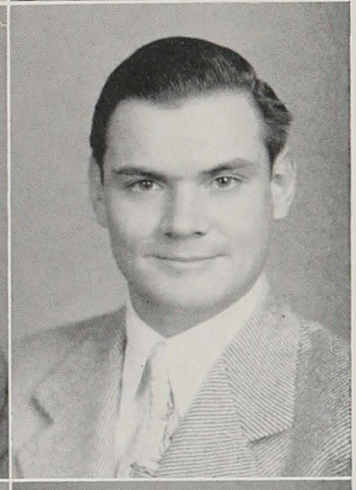
A.I.E.E.

John Bennett Backes

60 Academy Street
Wallingford, Connecticut

Business





Joseph T. Atkins

213 East Lake Avenue
Baltimore 12, Maryland

Chemical Engineering

ΤΒΠ, ΦΛΥ

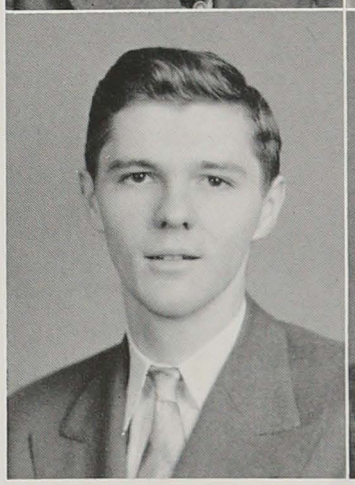
Chemistry Club, President; A.I. Ch.E., Secretary; Barnstormers.

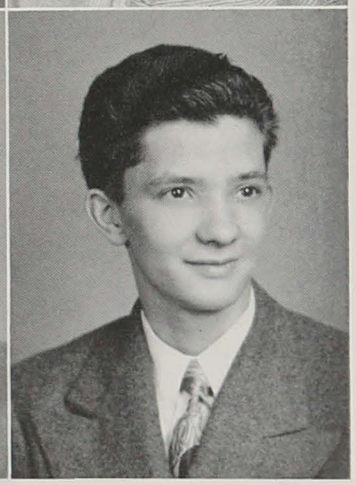
Richard Bafford

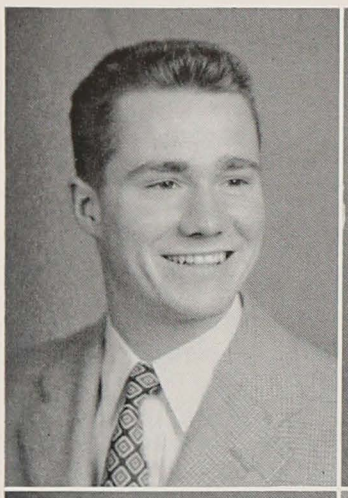
2540 Riggs Avenue
Baltimore 16, Maryland

Chemistry

Chemistry Club, Secretary; Glee Club; Newman Club; S.A.M.E.







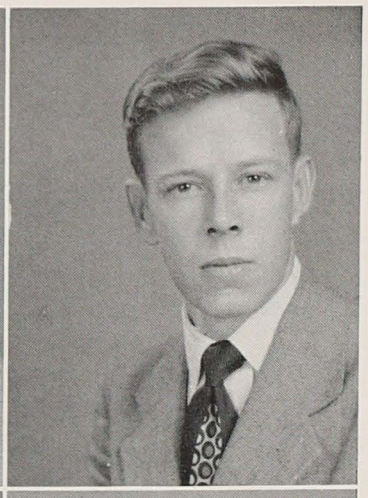
A. Stuart Baldwin

Glen Arm, Maryland

Business Engineering

ΑΔΦ

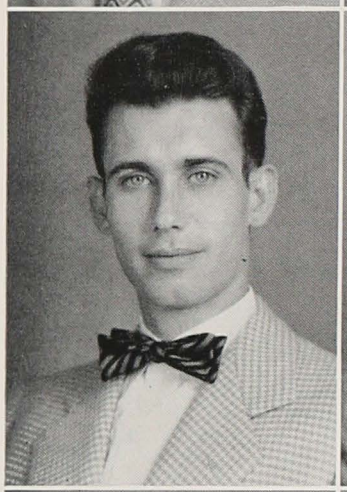
Glee Club; S.A.M.; Tennis; H Club; Wrestling.



John E. Baxter

2303 Ellamont Street
Baltimore, Maryland

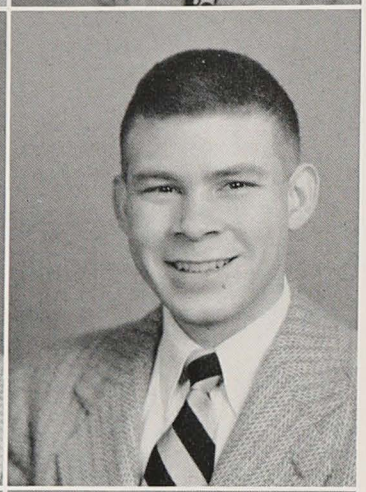
Business Engineering



William C. Bareham, Jr.

Cockeysville, Maryland

Business



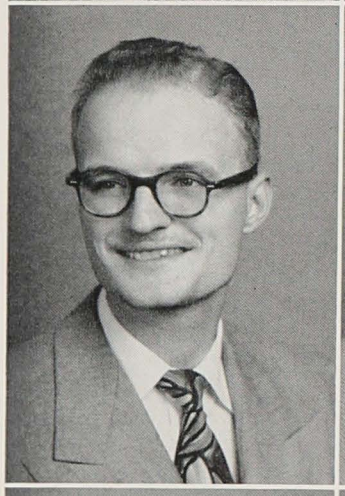
Lester Thomas Beall, Jr.

Dumbarton Farm, Brookfield
Center, Connecticut

History of Art

ΦΕΠ, ΑΨΩ

Playshop; Baseball, Manager.



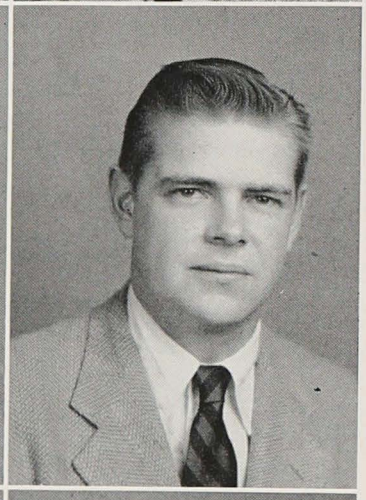
John Simmons Barth

301 Aurora Street
Cambridge, Maryland

Writing

KA

Blue Jays.



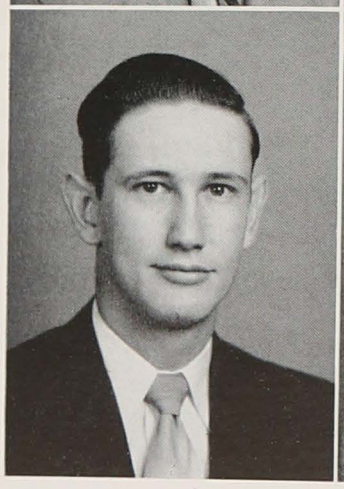
Robert L. Bean

72 Hewlett Street
Waterbury, Connecticut

Business

ΔΦ

June Week Committee.



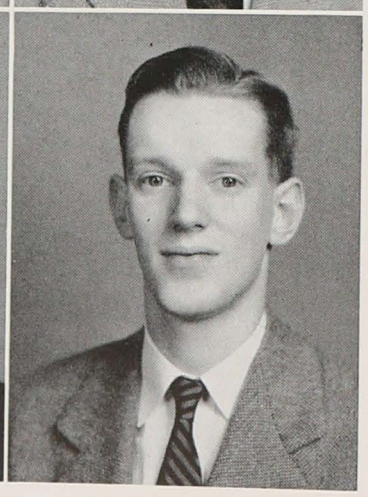
Robert Benjamin Bartlett

640 McKewin Avenue
Baltimore 18, Maryland

Electrical Engineering

TBΠ

A.I.E.E.



Alan J. Bearden

214 Lambeth Road
Baltimore, Maryland

Physics

Y Cabinet; Barnstormers; Chemistry Club.

Motier Becque

2921 North Calvert Street
Baltimore 18, Maryland

Business

ΦΓΔ

S.A.M.; Glee Club.

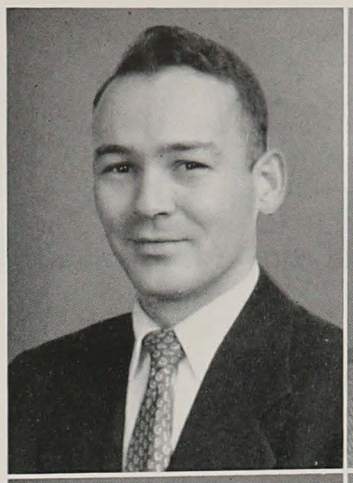
Darwin J. Blaine

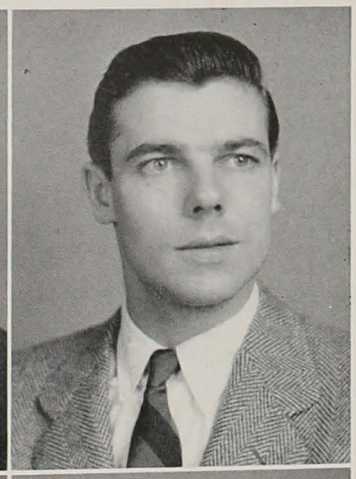
379 Washington Avenue
Brooklyn, New York

Business

ΔΥ

Jaywalker; June Week Committee.





Eric M. Beissinger

5201 Pleasant Street
Baltimore 7, Maryland

Business

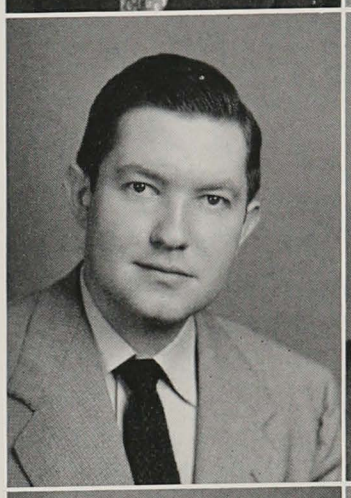
H.M.A.; Chess Club, President.

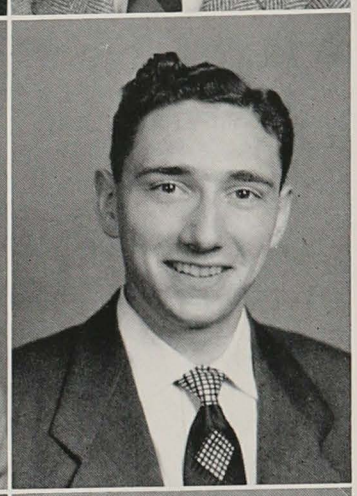
Leonard Bloom

3509 Virginia Avenue
Baltimore 15, Maryland

Electrical Engineering

A.I.E.E.





Robert I. Berg

2810 Ulman Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Mathematics

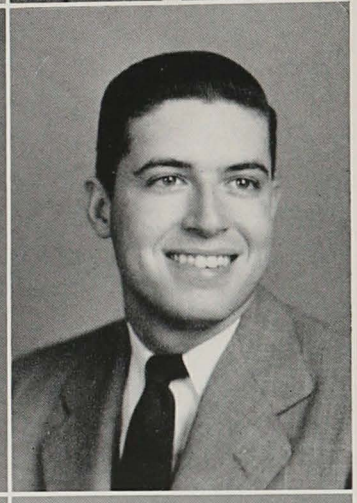
ΦΗΣ

Rudolph Boisvert, Jr.

177 Gaskill Street
Woonsocket, Rhode Island

History

Glee Club; Newman Club.



Lauren M. Beyard

656 Summit Avenue
Hagerstown, Maryland

Chemical Engineering

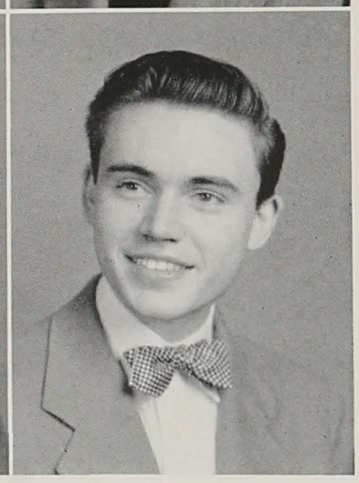
Chemistry Club; A.I.Ch.E.; Arnold Society.

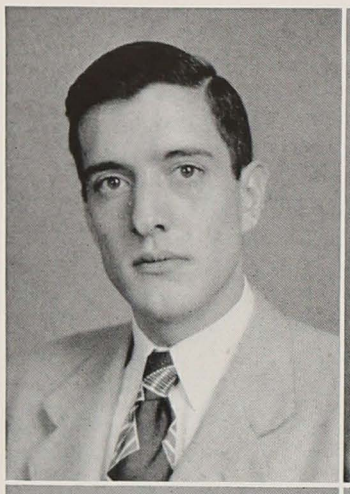
Ernest E. Bortner, Jr.

711 Mt. Holly Street
Baltimore 29, Maryland

Industrial Engineering

Glee Club; S.A.M.



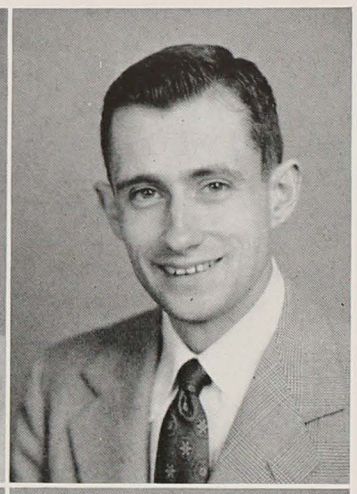


Albert B. Bradley

714 East 41st Street
Baltimore 18, Maryland

Biology

Glee Club.

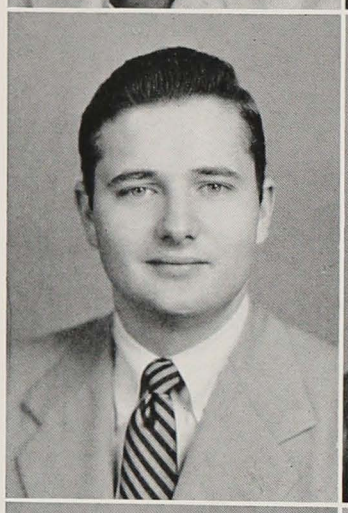


Owen Arthur Brooks

426 Prospect Street
Nutley, New Jersey

Psychology

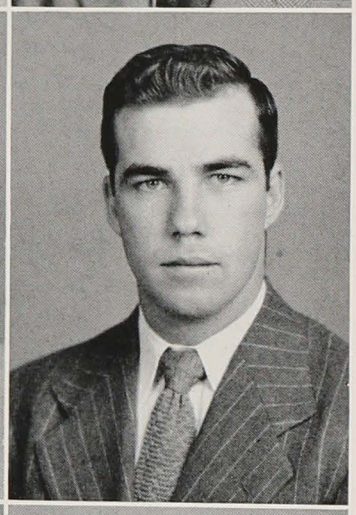
Glee Club



Thomas Hunt Brattan

1115 Cedarcroft Road
Baltimore 12, Maryland

Business



George Marcus Brown

54 Fletcher Avenue
Valley Stream, New York

Chemistry

ΔΥ, ΦΑΥ

H Club; Football; Baseball.

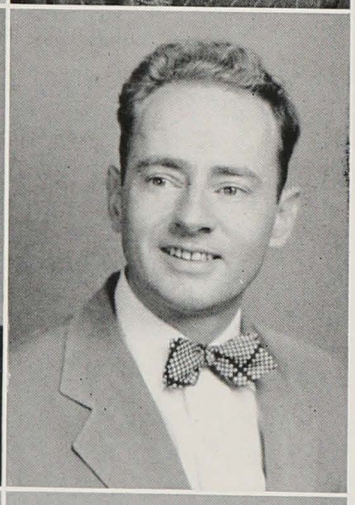
Stanley Harvey Broder

19 Colony Drive West
West Orange, New Jersey

Accounting

ΦΕΠ

H.M.A.; Track; Radio Club.



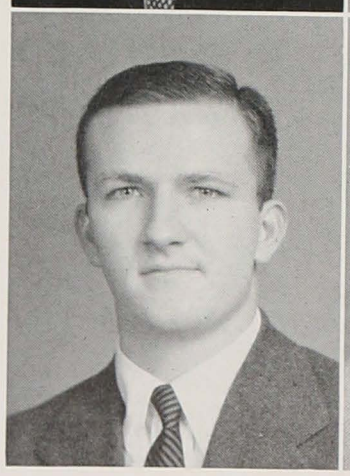
Herbert J. Brown

47 Vernon Street
Brookline, Massachusetts

Political Science

ΑΤΩ

H.M.A.; Scabbard and Blade.

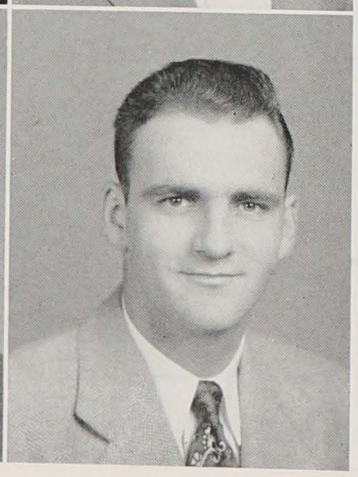


John Thomas Brooks

202 Wyndhurst Avenue
Baltimore 10, Maryland

History

Swimming; H Club.



Roger Stuart Brown, Jr.

7 Point View Place
Mountain Lakes, New Jersey

Business

ΔΥ

Football; Track; H Club;
H.M.A.; D.S.R.C.

William H. Browning

Route No. 3
Mt. Airy, Maryland

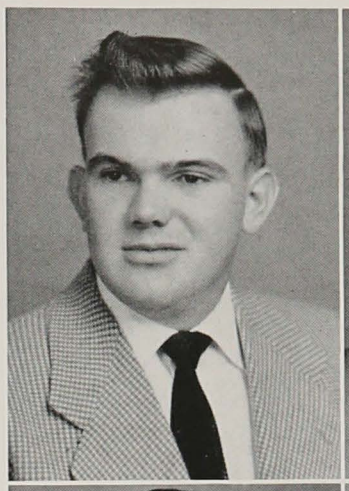
Civil Engineering

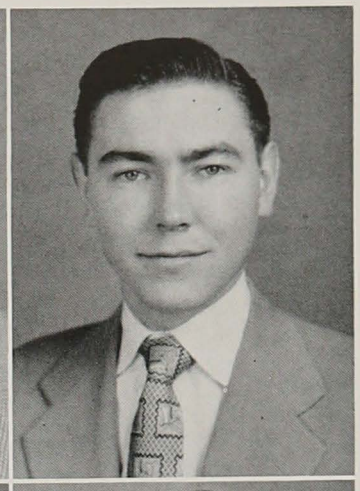
A.S.C.E.

Harry M. Burdette, Jr.

3330 Gilman Terrace
Baltimore 11, Maryland

History





Vernon Brumbaugh

7412 York Drive
Clayton 5, Missouri

Mechanical Engineering

ΦΓΔ, ΠΤΣ, ΤΒΠ

A.S.M.E.

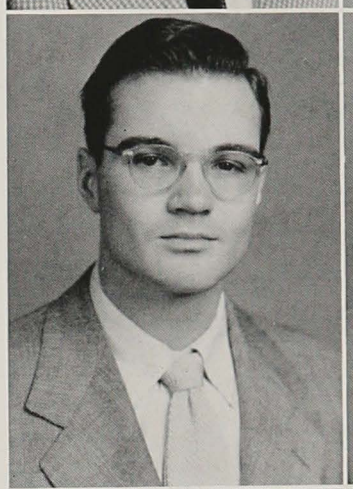
Edward Dorsey Burger

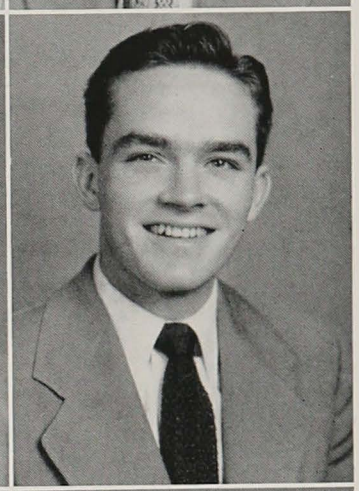
18 West South Street
Frederick, Maryland

Civil Engineering

ΤΒΠ

A.S.C.E., Vice-President; S.A.M.E., Vice-President; Scabbard and Blade.





William Buckman

2405 Taney Road
Baltimore, Maryland

Political Economy

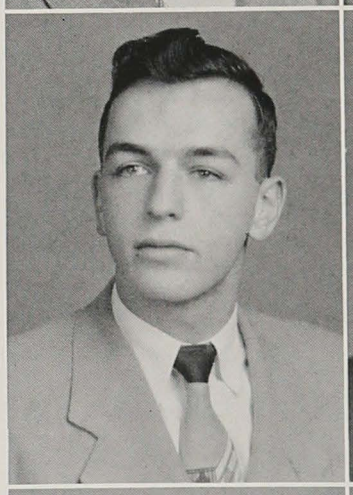
ΦΣΔ

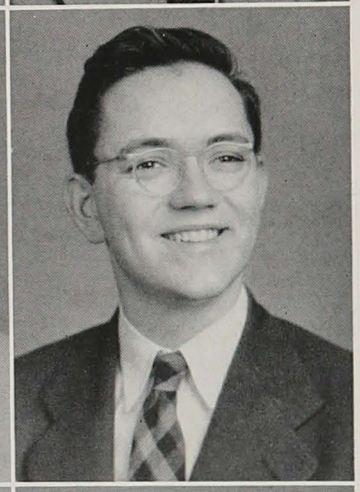
W. Dean Burnham

405 Gittings Avenue
Baltimore 12, Maryland

Political Science

Debate.





Charles Bulik

5418 65th Place
Maspeth, New York

Electrical Engineering

A.I.E.E.; I.R.E.

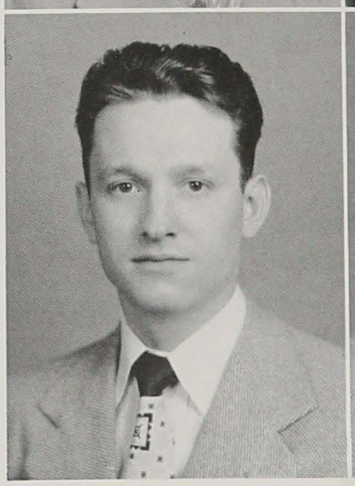
Richard W. Burns

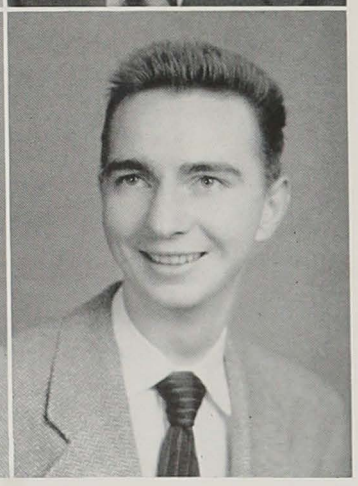
35 Ferguson Avenue
Port Jervis, New York

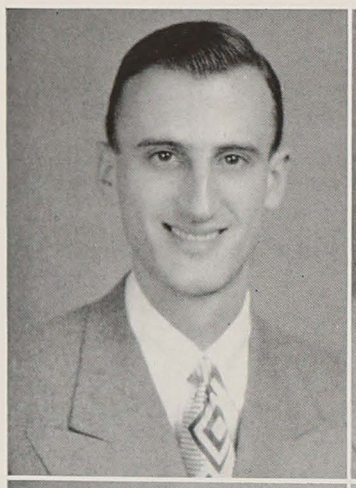
Business

ΔΣΠ

Student Council; S.A.C.; Glee Club; Class of '51, Secretary.







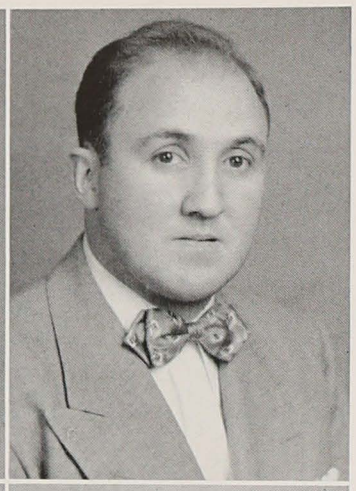
Robert S. Buxbaum

3530 White Chapel Road
Baltimore 15, Maryland

Mechanical Engineering

ΟΔΚ, ΠΤΣ

Cotillion Board, President; Honor Commission; Student Council; Y Cabinet; A.S.M.E.



Joseph Carl Castellano

962 Ocean Parkway
Brooklyn, New York

Biology

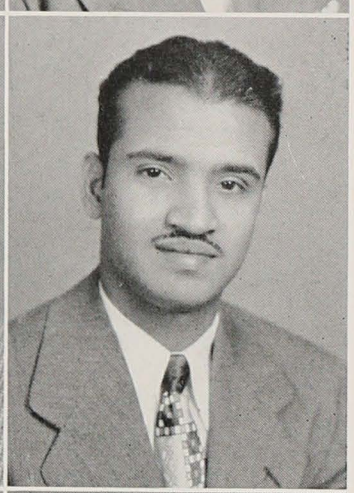
ΣΦΕ

Newman Club; Biology Club; Chemistry Club.

Harold F. Carr, Jr.

610 Chapel Gate Lane
Baltimore 29, Maryland

Business Engineering

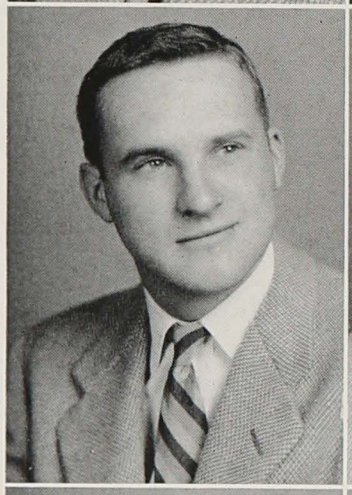


Neroth John Chacko

Neroth, Jubilee Road
Alleppey, S. India

Chemical Engineering

A.I.Ch.E.



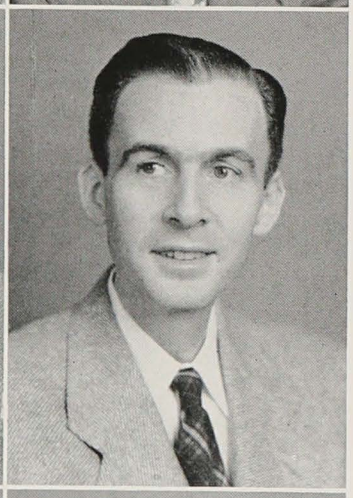
William J. Carroll

Belfast Road
Sparks, Maryland

History

ΦΓΔ

Lacrosse; Freshman Basketball; H Club.

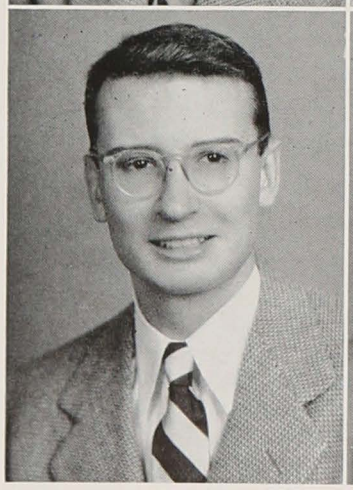


Robert Allison Champlain

64 Ocean Avenue
New London, Connecticut

Biology

Biology Club.



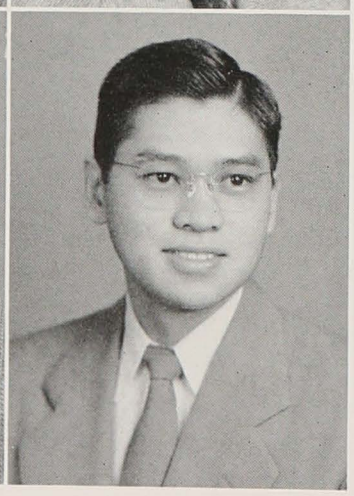
Paul I. Carson, Jr.

114 East Walnut Street
Hinsdale, Illinois

Business

ΑΤΩ, ΟΔΚ, ΠΔΕ

Hullabaloo, Co-editor, Managing Editor; Student Activities Committee; Student Council; Booster Club, Treasurer; Y Commission.



Kenneth Chinn

3636 Nuuanu Avenue
Honolulu 17, Hawaii

Biology

Newman Club; B.I.A., Secretary.

Robert L. Church

375 Mount Prospect Avenue
Newark, New Jersey

Chemical Engineering

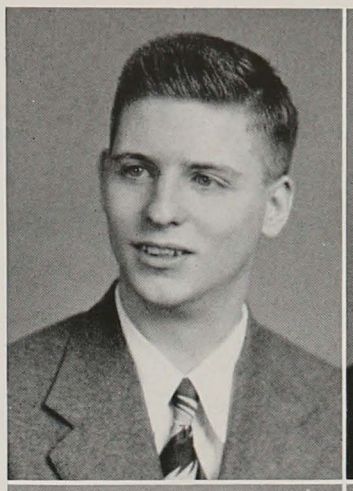
A.I.Ch.E.; Chemistry Club.

Remo J. Colarusso

58 Elliott Street
Newark 4, New Jersey

Chemistry

Chemistry Club; Y Cabinet; Newman Club, Vice-President; Fencing, Captain; H Club; A.A. Board.



James Stewart Clark

315 East University Parkway
Baltimore 18, Maryland

Business Engineering

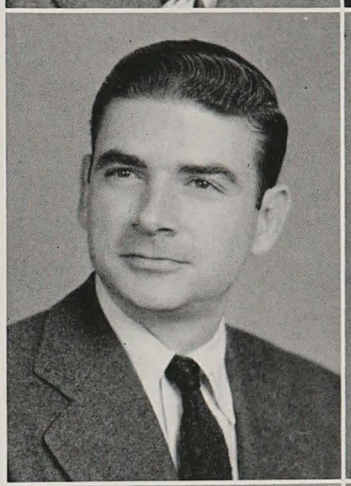
H.M.A., Secretary; S.A.M.

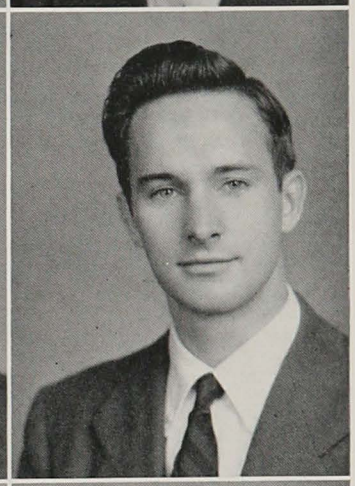
John Joseph Collins

Mill Creek Road
Morrisville, Pennsylvania

Philosophy

News-Letter, Feature Editor; Newman Club; H Club; Fencing.





William F. Clinger

316 Conewango Avenue
Warren, Pennsylvania

English

KA, OΔK, ΠΔE

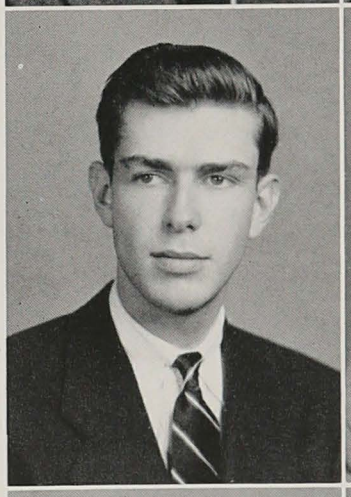
Jaywalker, Editor; Hullabaloo, Co-editor; News-Letter, News Editor; Student Council; Barnstormers; Tudor and Stuart Club.

Raymond S. Collins

3432 Parklawn Avenue
Baltimore 13, Maryland

Chemical Engineering

A.I.Ch.E.; Spiked Shoe Society; H Club; Track.



Richard Gilmore Coblentz, Jr.

5102 Roland Avenue
Baltimore 10, Maryland

Life Science

ΦΓΔ

Tudor and Stuart Club; Football.

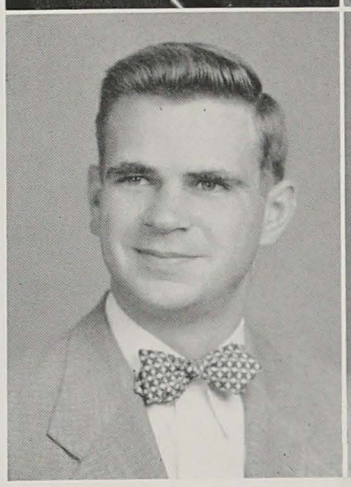
James E. Cooper, Jr.

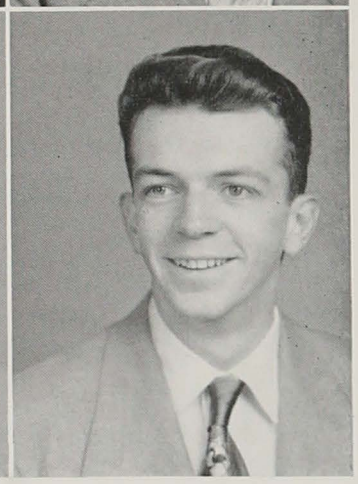
2705 Bayonne Avenue
Baltimore 14, Maryland

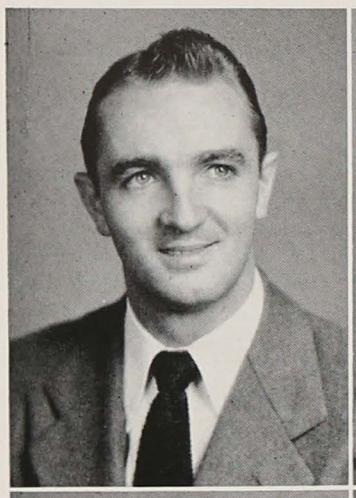
Business Engineering

ATΩ

Scabbard and Blade, Treasurer; I.F.B.







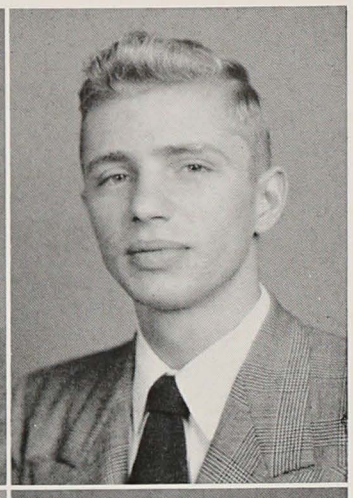
Guy Nelson Cromwell, Jr.

3608 Third Street
Baltimore 25, Maryland

Business

ΒΘΠ

Wrestling, Captain; H Club; A.A Board.

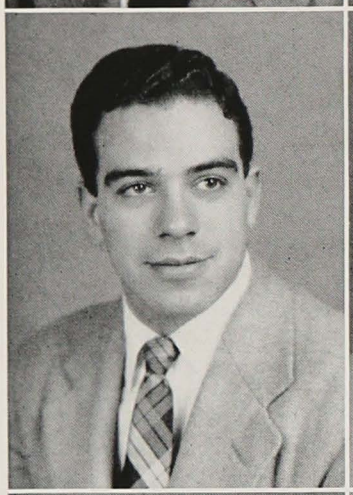


H. August Debelius

2700 Pelham Avenue
Baltimore 13, Maryland

Writing

News-Letter; Newman Club.



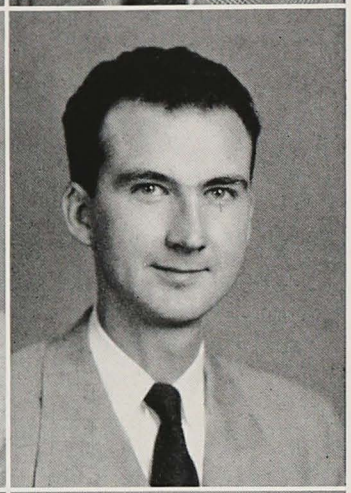
Ralph Perry Crowder

225 Eastern Parkway
Brooklyn 16, New York

Business

ΑΤΩ

Booster Club; Barnstormers; H.M.A.; Honor Commission; Hullabaloo; Freshman Wrestling; Freshman Track.

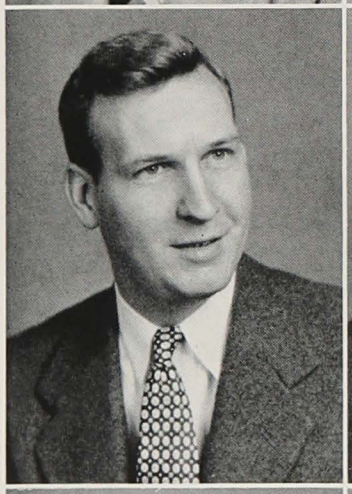


Richard O. Degenhard

2808 East Baltimore Street
Baltimore 24, Maryland

Business Engineering

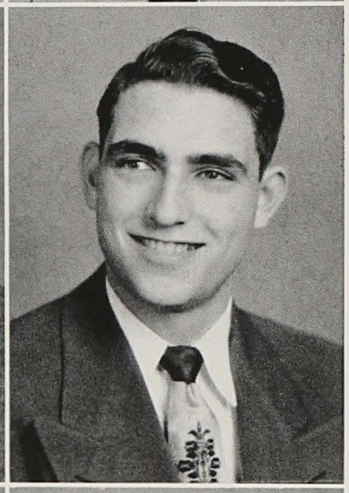
Newman Club; S.A.M.; H.M.A.



Richard David Crunkleton

5212 St. Albans Way
Baltimore 12, Maryland

Business



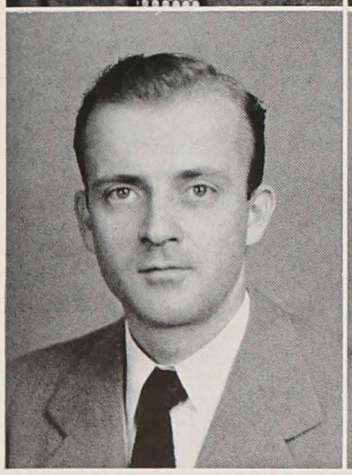
Donald H. Dembo

6307 Pearce Avenue
Baltimore 15, Maryland

Biology

ΑΕΠ

Y Cabinet; Handbook, Editor; Barnstormers; Hullabaloo; News-Letter.



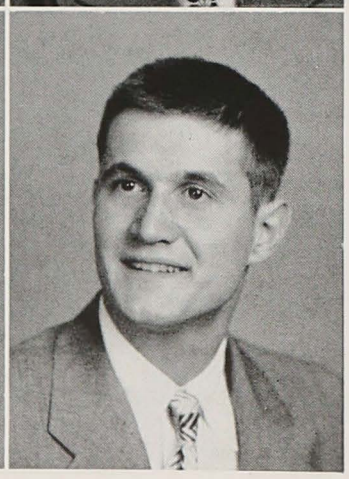
Robert Towles Cummins

1644 Chilton Street
Baltimore 18, Maryland

Business

ΔΥ

H.M.A.



August A. Denhard, Jr.

Winans Road
Randallstown, Maryland

Potilical Science

Nickolas D. DePasquale

6508 Old Harford Road
Baltimore 14, Maryland

Electrical Engineering

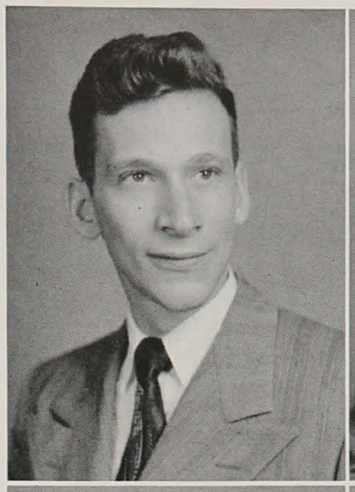
A.I.E.E.; I.R.E.

Harry W. Down, Jr.

1831 Linden Avenue
Baltimore 17, Maryland

Mechanical Engineering

A.S.M.E.



Thomas M. Dinsmore

Seminary Avenue
Lutherville, Maryland

Business

ΑΤΩ

Scabbard and Blade.

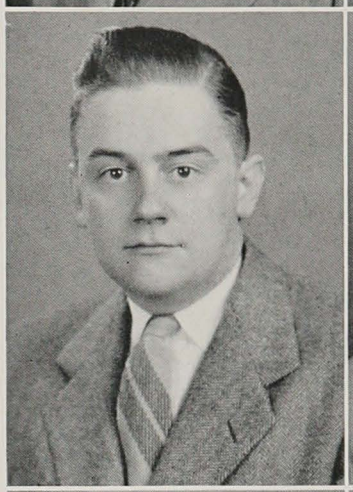
Allan E. Doyle

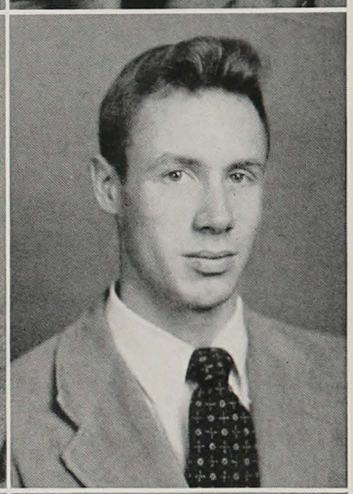
Briar Hill Road
Cedar Grove, New Jersey

Biology

KA

Cross Country; Track; H Club; Spiked Shoe Society; News-Letter.





Frank Ralph DiPace

418 East 155th Street
Bronx 55, New York

Industrial Engineering

ΑΦΔ

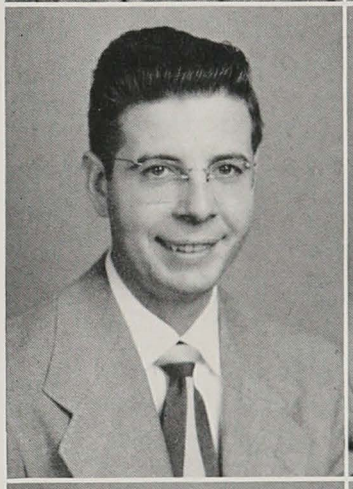
S.A.M.

Philip M. Ehrlich

2044 East Baltimore Street
Baltimore 31, Maryland

Electrical Engineering

A.I.E.E.



James George Disney

407 North Montford Avenue
Baltimore 24, Maryland

Electrical Engineering

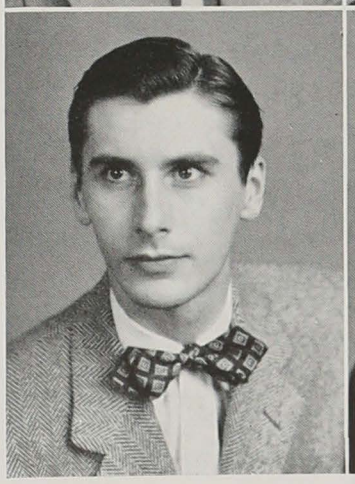
I.R.E.; A.I.E.E.

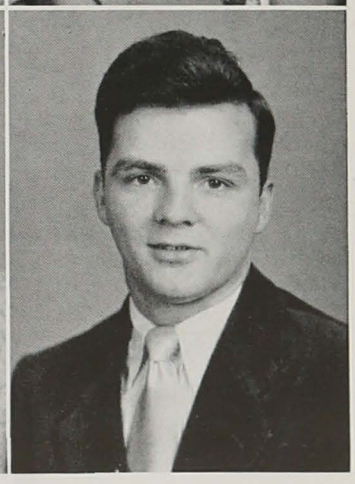
Arthur H. Eickhoff

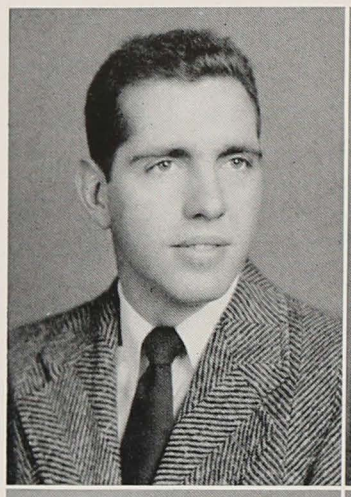
32 North Morley Street
Baltimore 29, Maryland

Business Engineering

H.M.A.; Chess Club.







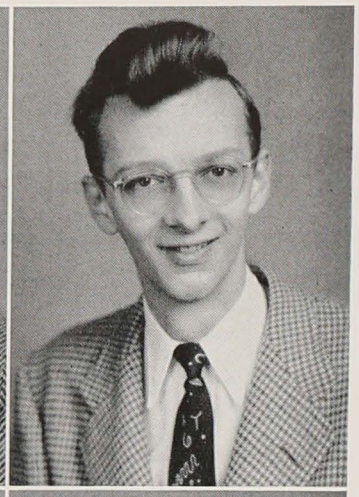
James B. Eisel

2003 North Wolfe Street
Baltimore 13, Maryland

Mathematics

KA

Tudor and Stuart Club.

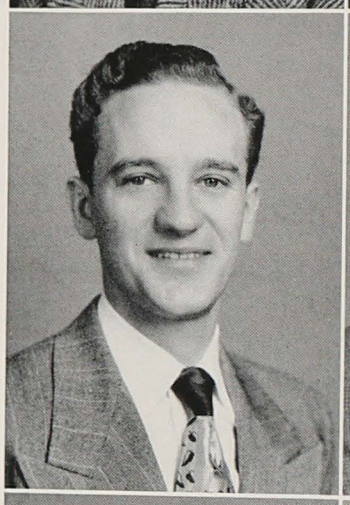


Robert J. Erhard

2012 Ramblewood Road
Baltimore 14, Maryland

Business

H.M.A.

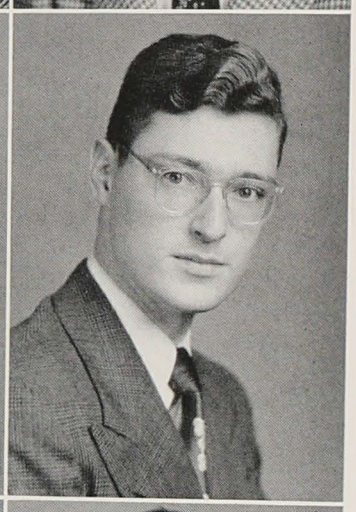


Ned B. Elliot

406 West Franklin Street
Hagerstown, Maryland

Chemical Engineering

Scabbard and Blade; Arnold Society; A.I.Ch.E.; Chemistry Club.



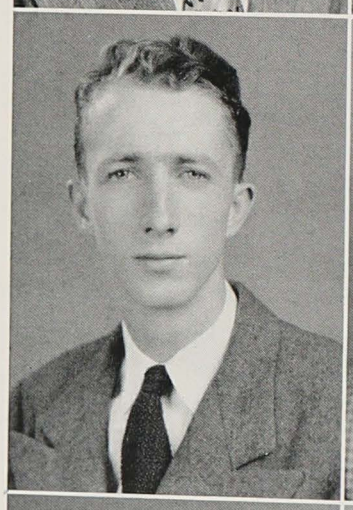
Gerald L. Esterson

2922 Norfolk Avenue
Baltimore 15, Maryland

Chemical Engineering

ΤΒΠ, ΦΛΥ, ΟΔΚ

Radio Club, President; I.Z.F.A.; A.I.Ch.E.

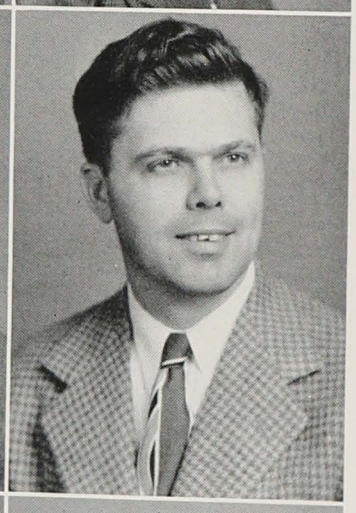


E. Brockway Ely

410 East 57th Street
New York 22, New York

Business

Tennis; H Club; H.M.A.



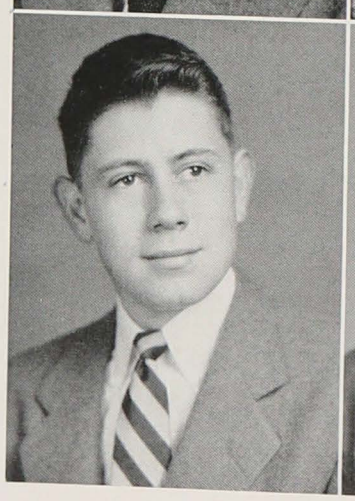
Dean Evans

2703 Glendale Road
Baltimore 14, Maryland

Electrical Engineering

ΤΒΠ

A.I.E.E., Chairman.

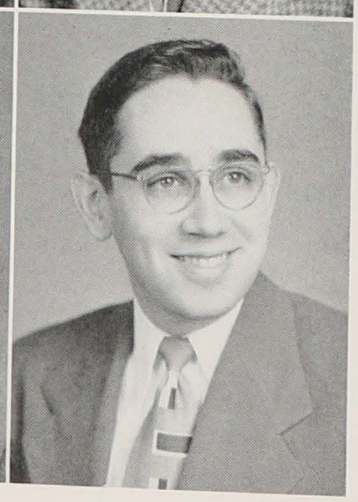


W. King Engel

7320 Dorset
University City 5, Missouri

Biology

Lacrosse; H Club; Glee Club; Hullabaloo.



Felix Falk

4004 Springdale Avenue
Baltimore 7, Maryland

Chemistry

ΦΛΥ

Chemistry Club; I.Z.F.A.

William J. Fenza, Jr.

508 Bartlett Avenue
Ridley Park, Pennsylvania

Writing

ΟΔΚ, ΠΔΕ, ΑΨΩ

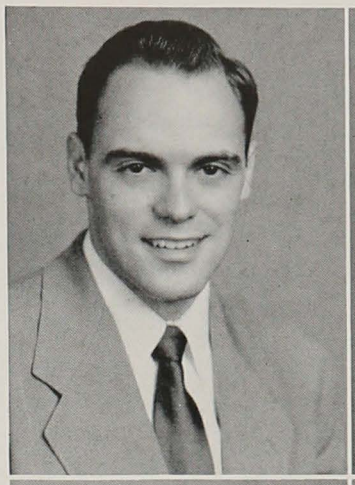
Jaywalker, Editor; Hullabaloo; News-Letter; Tudor and Stuart Club; Playshop; Barnstormers; Pi Delta Epsilon, President.

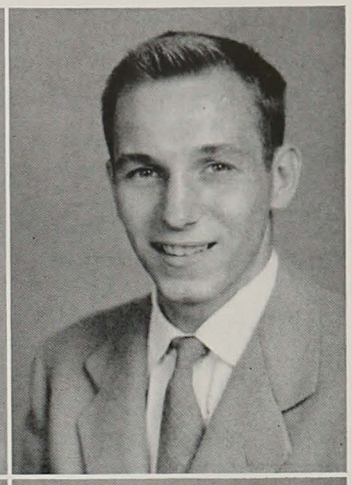
Henry Stockey Flickinger

No. 10 Dundalk Apartments
Baltimore, Maryland

Mechanical Engineering

Tennis; A.S.M.E.





Gene R. Ferri

276 Sussex Road
Wood-Ridge, New Jersey

Business

ΔΥ

Newman Club; Lacrosse, Manager; Football, Manager; H Club; D.S.R.C.

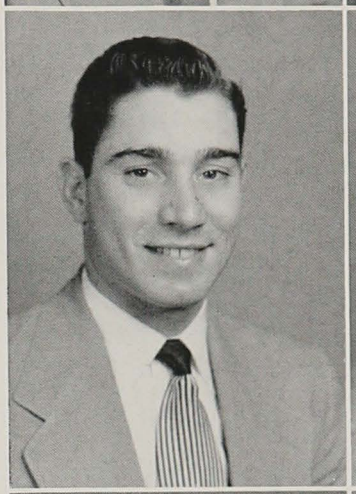
William Byron Forbush, II

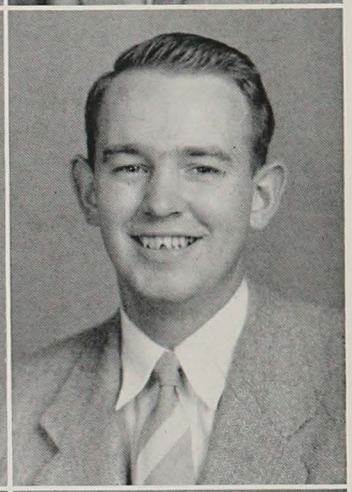
5014 Embla Avenue
Baltimore 10, Maryland

History

ΑΔΦ, ΟΔΚ

Junior and Senior Class, President; Basketball, Captain; Lacrosse, Co-captain; Cotillion Board; H Club, President; A.A. Board.





Richard Steffen Fish

2410 N.E. 13th Street
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Geology

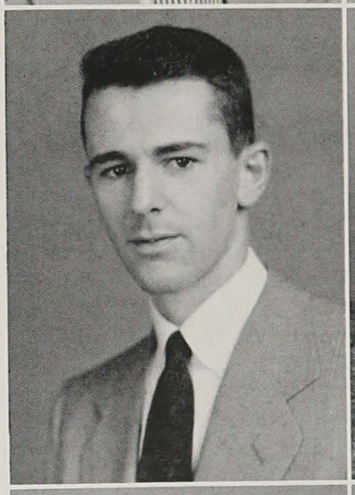
Samuel Lyles Freeland

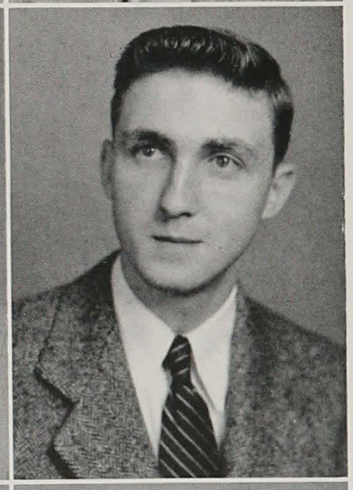
Box 804
Easton, Maryland

Life Sciences

ΒΘΠ

Cotillion Board, Vice-President; H Club; Soccer; Fencing; Canterbury Club; Biology Club; Lacrosse, Manager.





Milton C. Fisher

2153 Mt. Holly Street
Baltimore 16, Maryland

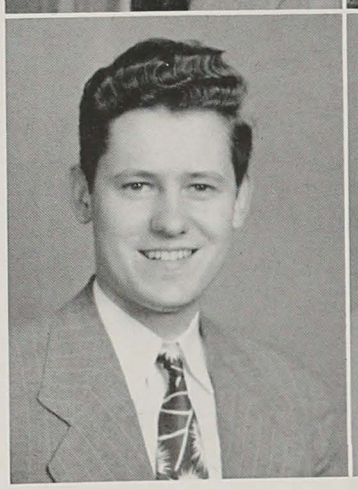
Oriental Seminary

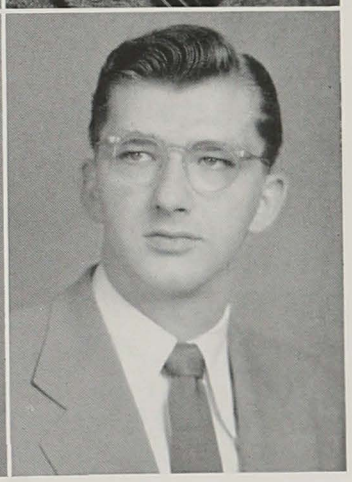
Tudor and Stuart Club; Y Religious Commission; Hopkins Christian Fellowship, President.

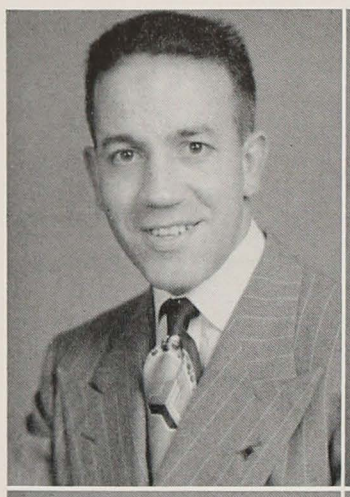
George H. Friskey

1938 North Patterson Park Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Biology





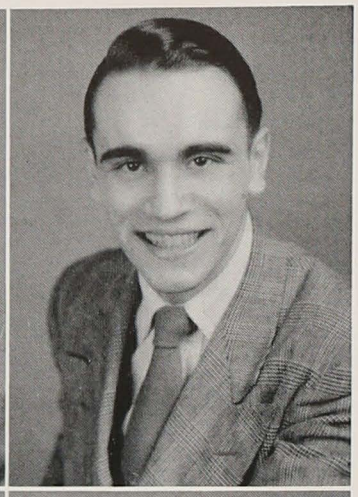


Louis J. Galbiati, Jr.

366 Italia Avenue
Vineland, New Jersey

Electrical Engineering

A.I.E.E.; Camera Club, President; Newman Club; Engineer's Control Board; Glee Club.



David L. German

4917 Hazel Avenue
Philadelphia 43, Pennsylvania

History and Drama

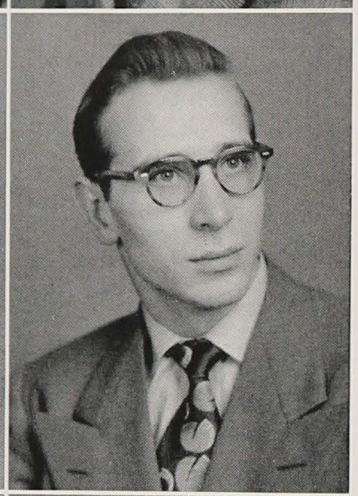
ΑΨΩ

Barnstormers, President; Playshop.

Stanley Joseph Gardyas

2640 North Charles Street
Baltimore, Maryland

Biology

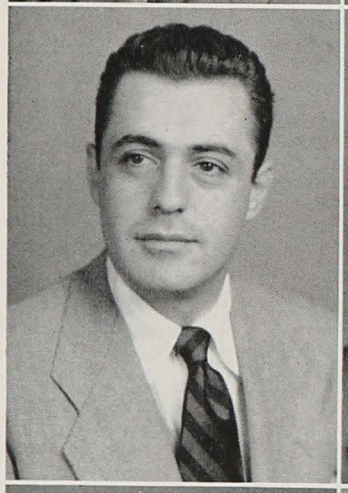


James Edgar Geyer

1905 East 29th Street
Baltimore 18, Maryland

Electrical Engineering

Track; A.I.E.E.; I.R.E.



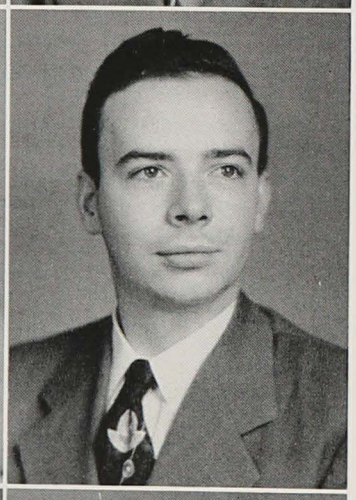
Gerald D. Garston

162 Columbia Boulevard
Waterbury, Connecticut

History of Art

ΦΕΠ

Jaywalker; News-Letter; Tudor and Stuart Club; Honor Commission; Rifle Team; June Week, Chairman.



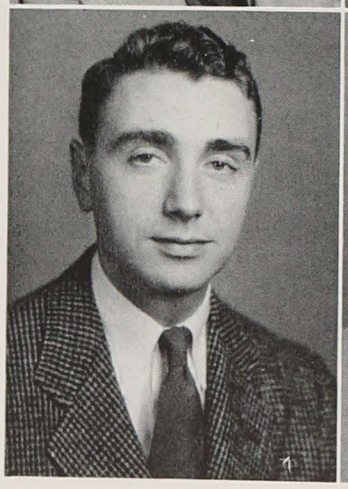
George T. Gilmore

909 Southerly Road
Towson 4, Maryland

Biology

ΒΘΠ

Newman Club; Chemistry Club; Biology Club; I.R.C.



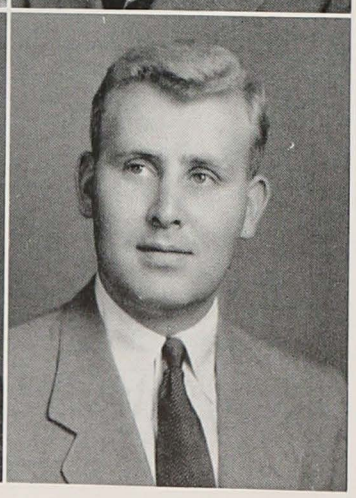
William P. Geary

114 Melrose Avenue
Baltimore 12, Maryland

Business

ΑΔΦ

Lacrosse.



John Ellis Gimbel

995 West 48th Street
Miami, Florida

Drama

KA, ΑΨΩ

Glee Club; Playshop; Jaywalker; Barnstormers.

Richard L. Golden

2305 Allendale Road
Baltimore 16, Maryland

Chemical Engineering

ΑΕΠ, ΤΒΠ, ΦΑΥ

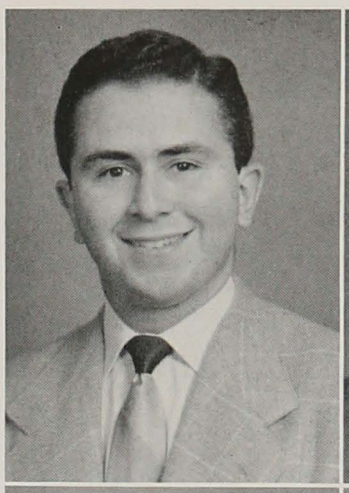
A.I.Ch.E.; Vector; Chemistry Club; I.F.B.

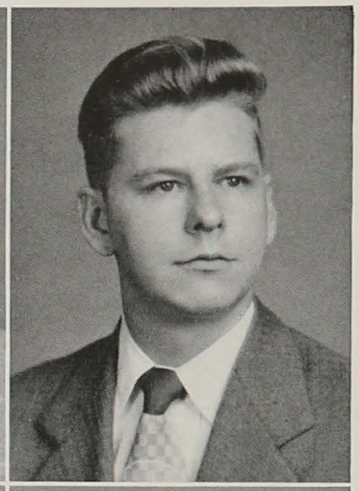
John T. Gorsuch, Jr.

6011 York Road
Baltimore 12, Maryland

Industrial Engineering

S.A.M.





I. Howard Goldstein

3228 Tioga Parkway
Baltimore 15, Maryland

Accounting

ΑΕΠ

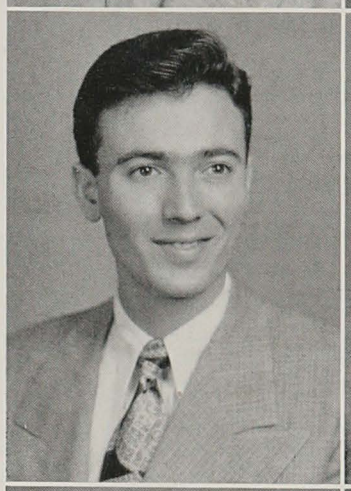
Handbook.

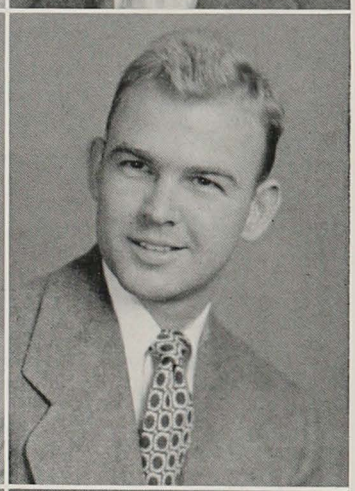
Robert E. Grady

Savage, Maryland

Electrical Engineering

A.I.E.E.; I.R.E.





Theodore Philip Goldstein

4129 Forest Park Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Chemistry

ΦΣΔ

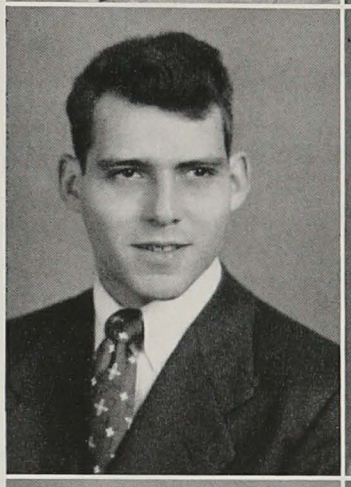
Orchestra; Soccer.

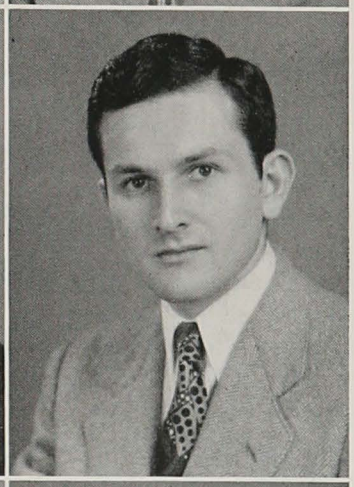
Arthur C. Grant

Green Spring Manor
Apartments
7311 Park Heights Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Business

ΦΕΠ





Stewart E. Gordon, Jr.

Box 343
Carmel, Indiana

Business

ΒΘΠ

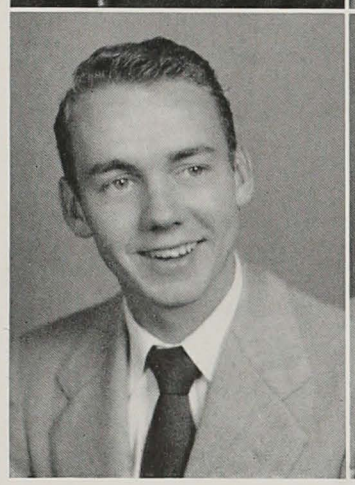
Cotillion Board, Business Manager; H Club; Rifle Team; June Week Committee.

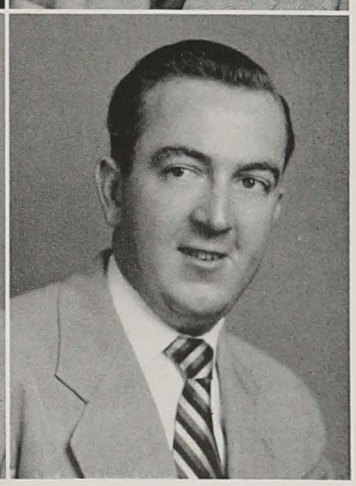
Zade W. Green

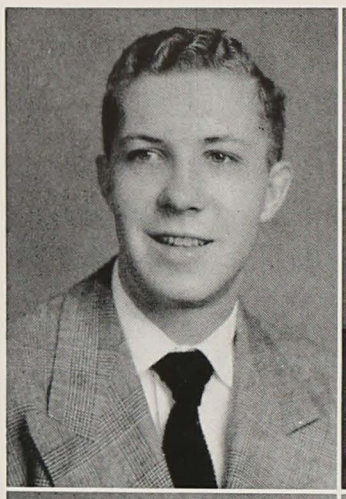
Fallbrook, California

Spanish

Orchestra.







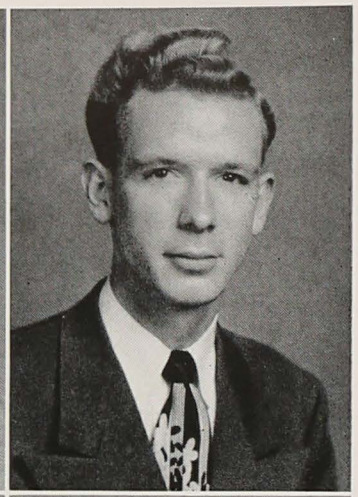
Thomas Underwood Greene, Jr.

21 Cedar Avenue
Gaithersburg, Maryland

Business

ΣΦΕ

Arnold Air Society.



Donald E. Grimm

Arlington, Virginia

Political Science

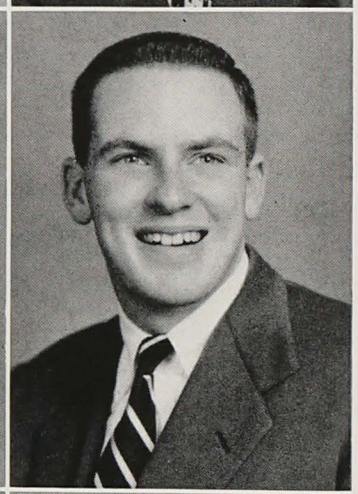
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship; I.R.C.; Barnstormers.

Burton E. Greenwood

4314 St. Paul Street
Baltimore 18, Maryland

Business

ΔΥ



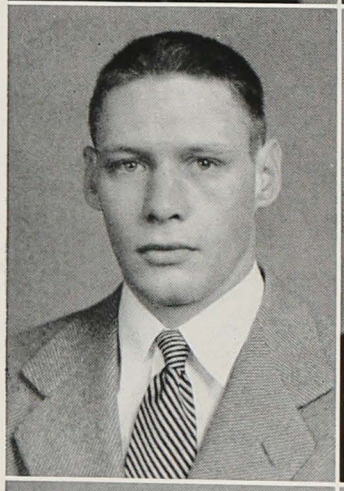
Lester M. Grotz

14 Joy Boulevard
Baldwin, Long Island
New York

History

ΑΤΩ, ΟΔΚ

Booster Club, President; Student Council, Secretary; Glee Club, Vice-President; Track; Soccer; D.S.R.C.; Y Cabinet; June Week Committee; Freshman Commission; Hopkins Quartet.



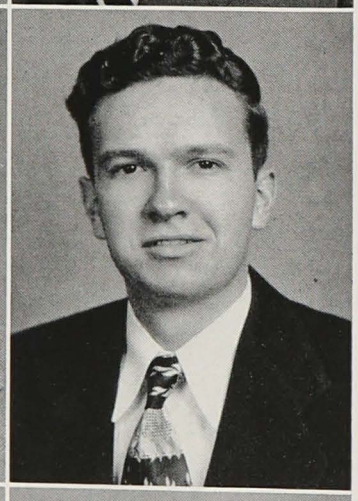
John Clarke Griffin

6 Hillside Road
Baltimore 10, Maryland

History

ΦΓΔ

Scabbard and Blade; Wrestling.

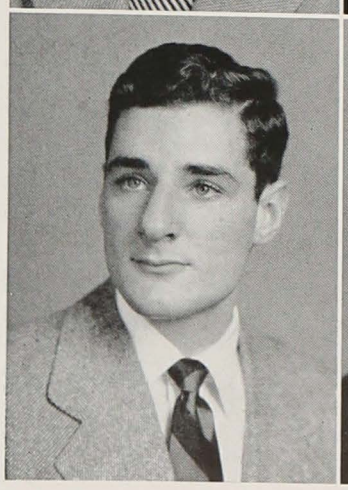


Walter John Gura

1224 Inner Circle
Baltimore 25, Maryland

Industrial Engineering

S.A.M.



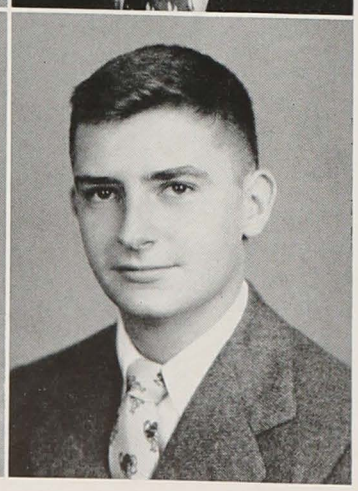
Earl D. Grim, Jr.

5435 Jonquil Avenue
Baltimore 15, Maryland

Electrical Engineering

ΤΒΠ, ΟΔΚ

Spiked Shoe Society, President; Track, Co-captain; Cross Country, Captain; A.A. Board, Secretary; Newman Club; H Club; A.I.E.E.



Charles C. Habliston, III

Estes Park, Colorado

Business Engineering

ΑΔΦ

Scabbard and Blade; Arnold Air Society; H Club; Wrestling; News-Letter; Hullabaloo.

Robert Milton Hall, Jr.

1348 Crofton Road
Baltimore 12, Maryland

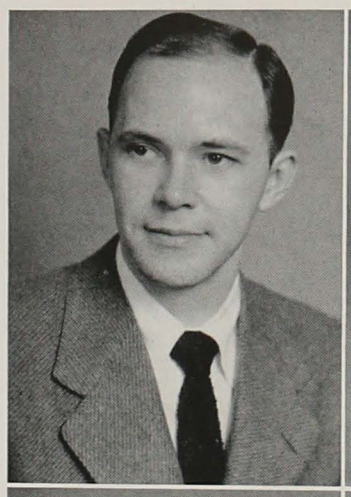
Business

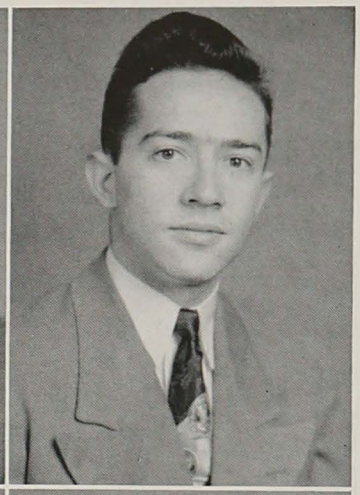
Alvin W. Hecker

3826½ Boarman Avenue
Baltimore 15, Maryland

Biology

Orchestra; Biology Club.





Walton Milton Hancock

309 Delaware Avenue
East McKeesport, Pennsylvania

Industrial Engineering

ΦΚΨ, ΤΒΠ

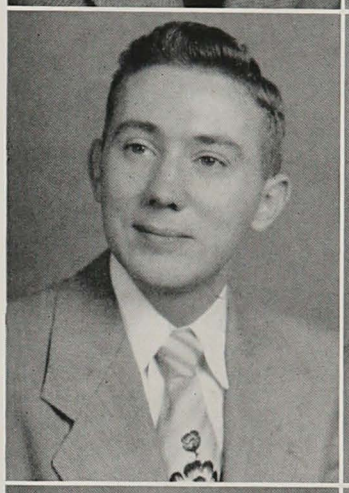
Band; Orchestra; D.S.R.C.; S.A.M.

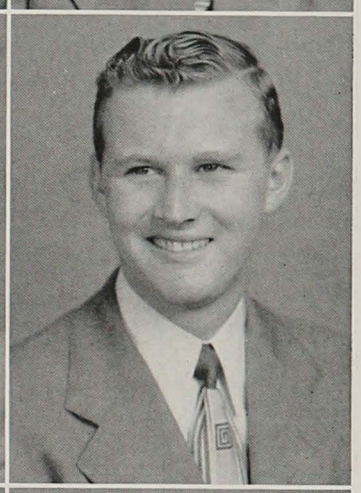
Joseph L. Hellman

792 West Cross Street
Baltimore 30, Maryland

Electrical Engineering

A.I.E.E.; Newman Club.





Donald E. Heathcote

Route 3
Wayzata, Minnesota

Psychology

ΔΥ

Class of '51, Treasurer; News-Letter; Booster Club; I.F.B., Vice-President.

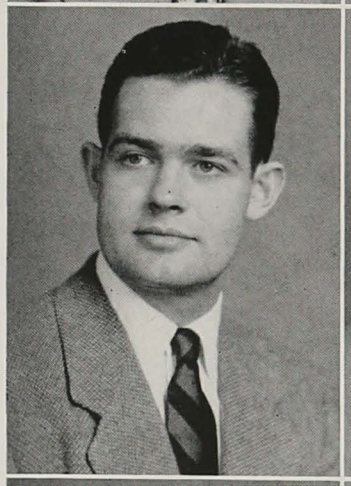
James M. Henderson

165 North Church Street
Gilroy, California

History

ΦΓΔ, ΟΔΚ

Band, President; Honor Commission, Vice-President; Student Council; Booster Club; Scabbard and Blade; Tudor and Stuart Club; Blue Jays; Sophomore Class, President; Y Cabinet; Omicron Delta Kappa, President.



Joaquim Lewis Heck

2730 St. Paul Street
Baltimore 18, Maryland

Chemical Engineering

ΤΒΠ, ΦΛΥ

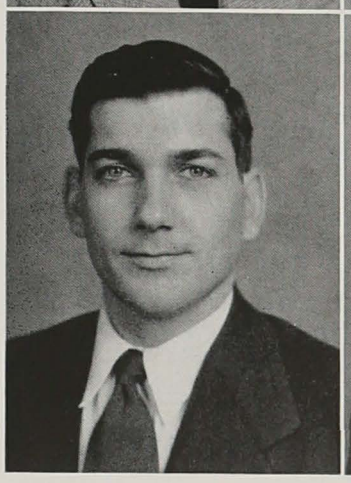
A.I.Ch.E.

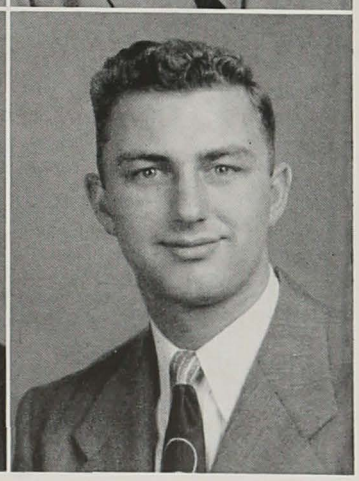
Ralph C. Hersh, Jr.

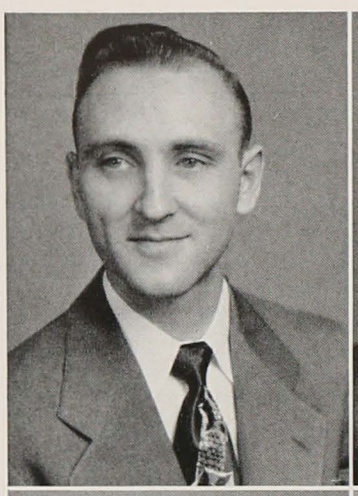
649 Prospect Avenue
Ridgefield, New Jersey

Mechanical Engineering

Track; Soccer; Glee Club; A.S.M.E.





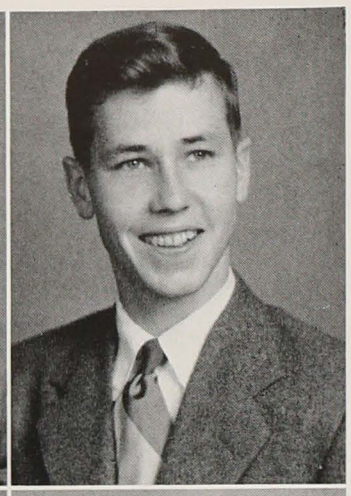


Robert James Hessenauer

4201 Maine Avenue
Baltimore 7, Maryland

Business

Blue Jays

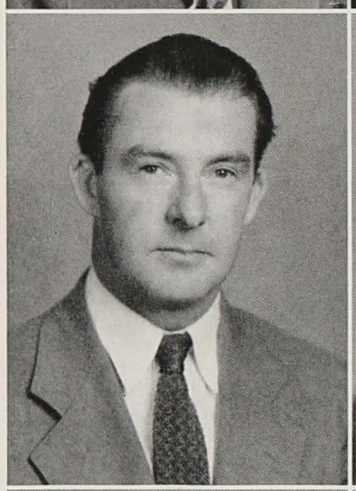


John Ryland Hinrichs

Riderwood, Maryland

Psychology

ΔΦ

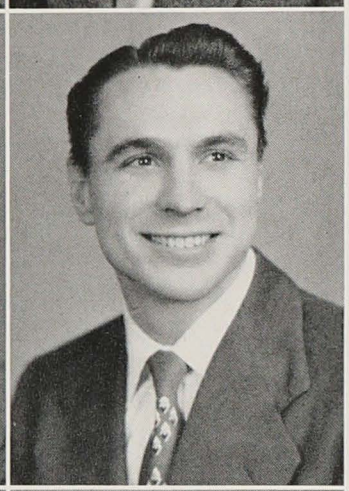


William J. Heuer

8909 Ridge Avenue
Baltimore 14, Maryland

Electrical Engineering

A.I.E.E.; I.R.E.



Frank W. Hlavac

913 North Port Street
Baltimore 5, Maryland

Electrical Engineering

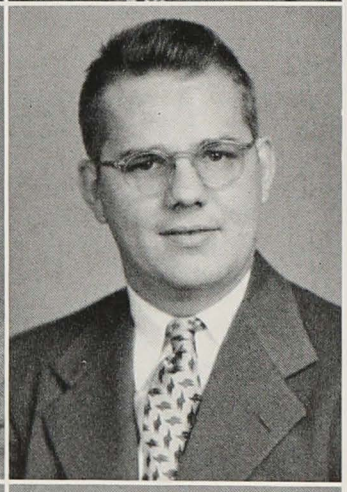
Newman Club; A.I.E.E.

Calvin D. Hewitt

Box 781
Coggon, Iowa

History

TK



Charles P. Hoffman

2608 Elsinor Avenue
Baltimore 16, Maryland

Electrical Engineering

A.I.E.E.; I.R.E.

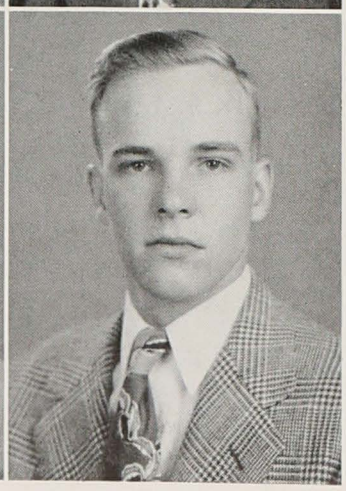
Ray T. Hill

4305 West 23rd Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

Aeronautical Engineering

ΑΤΩ

A.S.M.E.



Harry Leo Hoffman, III

Ivy Hill
Cockeysville, Maryland

Writing, Speech and Drama

ΔΥ

News-Letter; Band; Glee Club; H.M.A.

Robert R. Holland

3 Overbrook Road
Baltimore 28, Maryland

Mechanical Engineering

ΣΦΕ

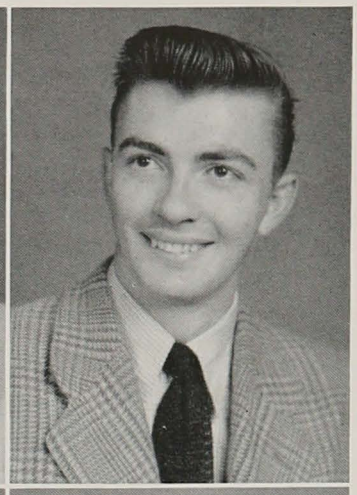
A.S.M.E.; H Club; Football; Baseball.

Frank P. Hurka, Jr.

3624 Rexmere Road
Baltimore 18, Maryland

Civil Engineering

A.S.C.E., President; H Club; Track; Cross Country; Newman Club; Engineer's Control Board.



Richard Hornick

979 Parkview Drive
Johnstown, Pennsylvania

Biology

ΔΥ, ΟΔΚ

Football, Co-captain; Baseball; H Club; A.A. Board, President; D.S.R.C., Vice-President; Class of '51, Vice-President.

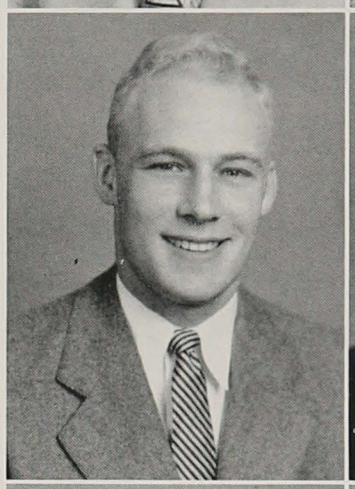
Herbert Melvin Hutt

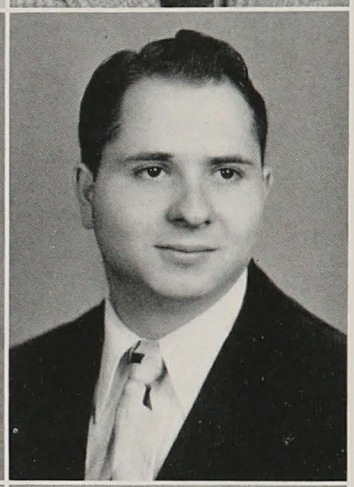
522 Linden Avenue
Woodbridge, New Jersey

Business

ΦΣΔ

Band; Debate; Blue Jays; News-Letter; Orchestra.





Thomas H. Hubbard

317 Woodlawn Road
Baltimore 10, Maryland

Writing

ΟΔΚ

Glee Club, Business Manager; Playshop; Hopkins Quartet; Y Cabinet; Freshman Orientation; W.V.J.H.

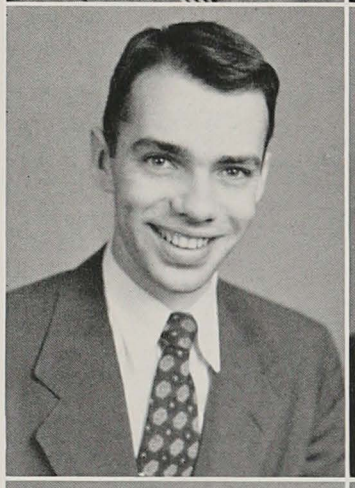
Stewart Martin Hutt

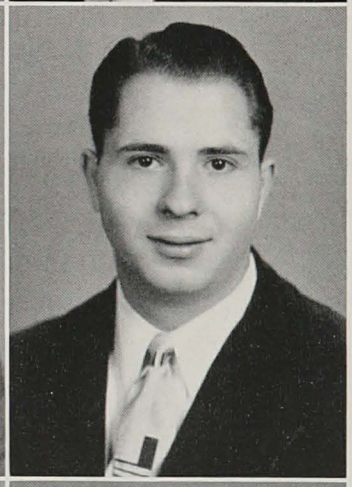
522 Linden Avenue
Woodbridge, New Jersey

Business

ΦΣΔ

Debate, Vice-President; Band; News-Letter; H.M.A.; Blue Jays; Orchestra.





Charles F. Hughes, Jr.

3131 Weaver Avenue
Baltimore 14, Maryland

Philosophy

ΔΥ

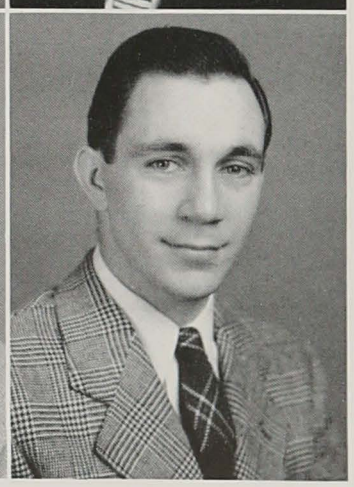
William J. Hyde

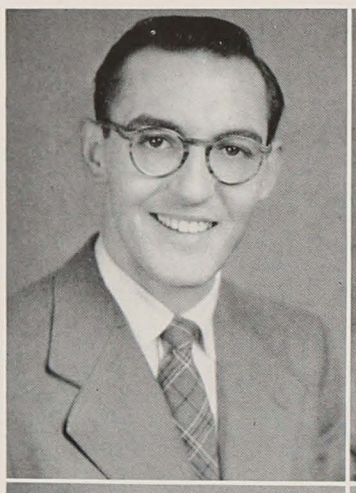
3908 Rexmere Road
Baltimore 18, Maryland

Mechanical Engineering

ΤΒΠ

Glee Club; A.S.M.E.





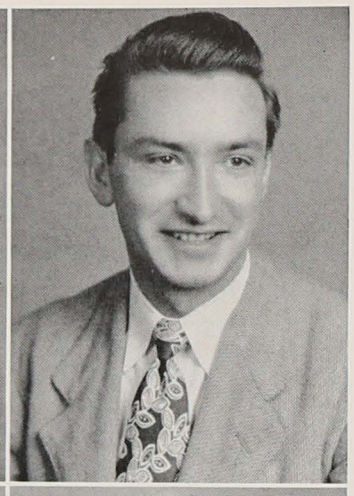
Richard L. Irwin

6 Westmoreland Street
Westminster, Maryland

Chemical Engineering

ΔΥ, ΤΒΠ, ΦΛΥ

Track; H Club.

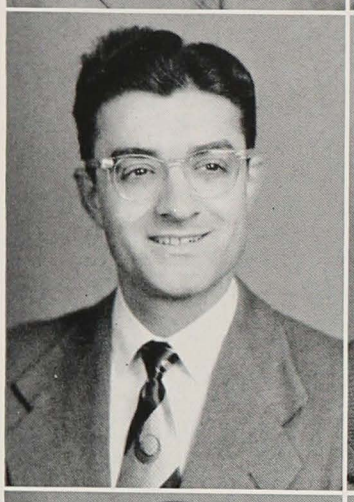


Anthony Michael Jakub

610 Magnolia Avenue
Elizabeth, New Jersey

Industrial Engineering

Newman Club; S.A.M.



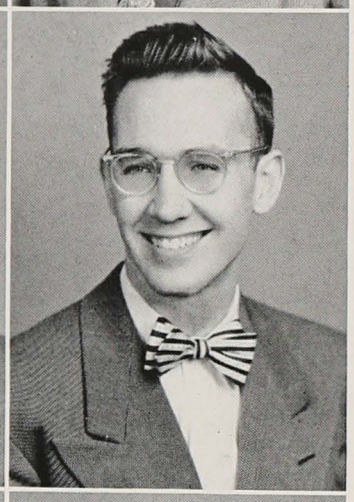
Frank Anthony Iula

42 Arcadia Place
Vineland, New Jersey

Psychology

ΣΦΕ

Newman Club; June Week Committee; Biology Club.



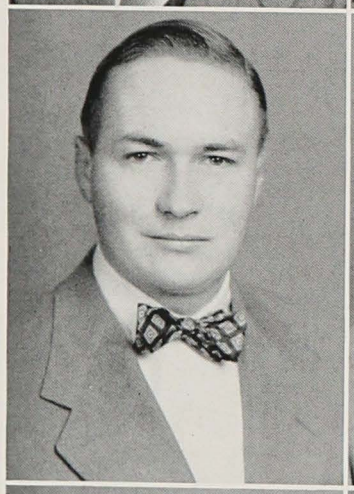
George William Jenkins, II

1152 Jefferson Avenue
Memphis, Tennessee

Biology

ΟΔΚ

Football; Track; Spiked Shoe Society; H Club; D.S.R.C., President; Class of '51, Vice-President.



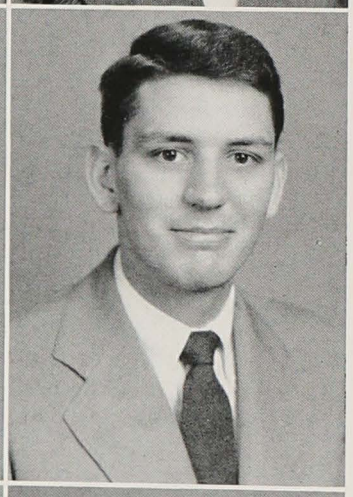
Paul Lane Ives, Jr.

25 East Parkway Avenue
Chester, Pennsylvania

History

ΑΤΩ

Glee Club; Radio Club; Barnstormers, Business Manager.

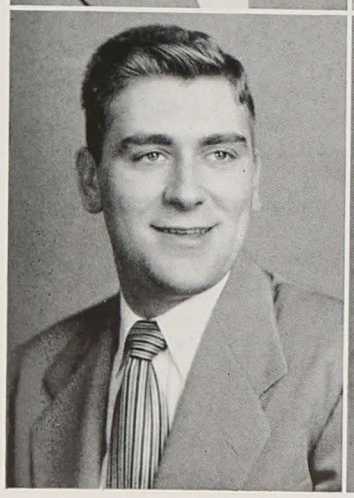


Donald William Kamphaus

802 North Milton Avenue
Baltimore 5, Maryland

Mechanical Engineering

A.S.M.E.; Freshman Lacrosse; Wrestling.



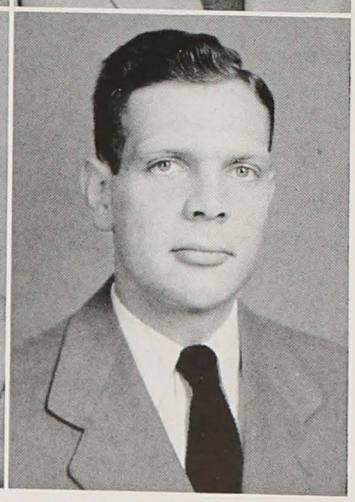
James M. Jaeger

98 Edgewood Avenue
Larchmont, New York

Life Science

ΒΘΠ

Jaywalker.



George Karman, Jr.

619 St. Johns Road
Baltimore 10, Maryland

Psychology

ΦΓΔ

Football.

Douglas C. Kearns

4611 Cedar Garden Road
Baltimore 29, Maryland

English

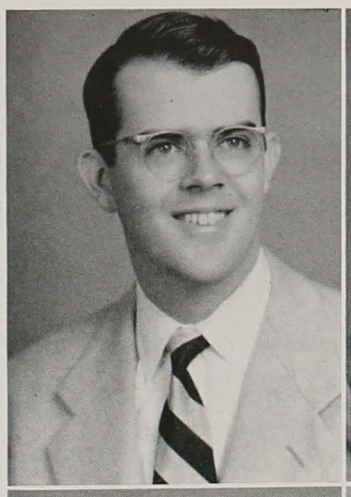
ΣΦΕ

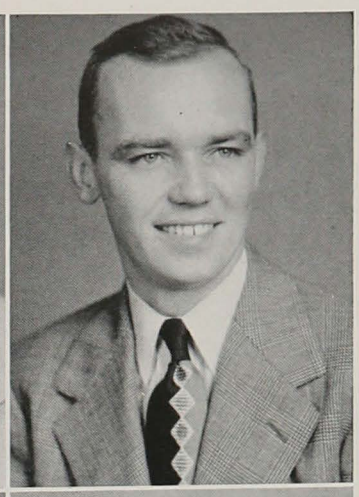
Robert W. Kemp

3301 St. Paul Street
Baltimore 18, Maryland

Business Engineering

Radio Club; Glee Club; H.M.A.





David Charles Keegan

369 North Commonwealth
Avenue
Elgin, Illinois

Political Science

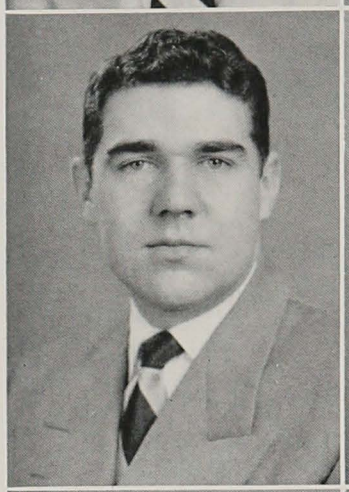
ΑΤΩ

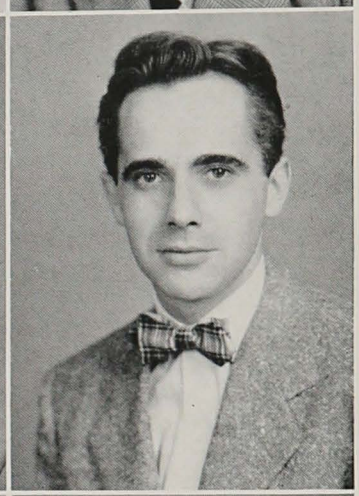
John R. Keogh

55 Sherwood Road
New Britain, Connecticut

Psychology

Biology Club; Psychology Club.





Edward S. Keller

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Biology

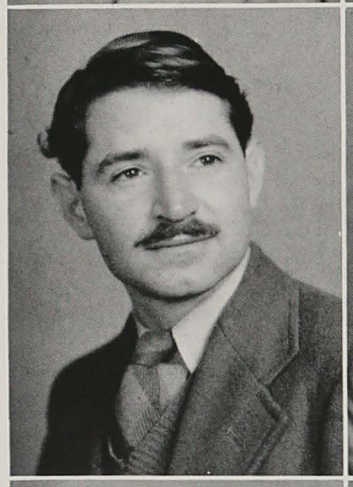
I.R.C.

John H. Kern

123 Sterling Place
Roselle, New Jersey

Business Engineering

Scabbard and Blade; S.A.M.E., President.



George R. Keller

17 West Midland Road
Baltimore 20, Maryland

Business

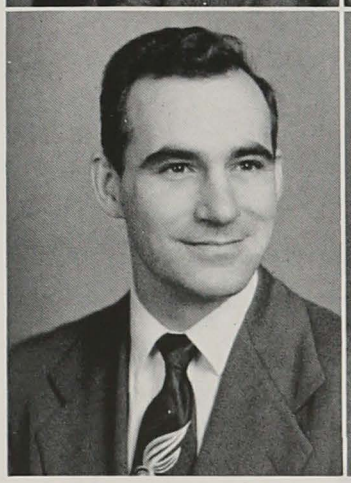
H Club; H.M.A.

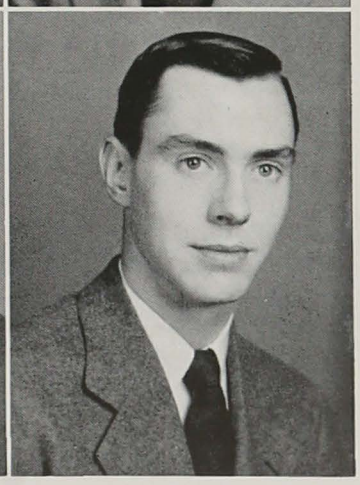
Joseph J. Kimmel

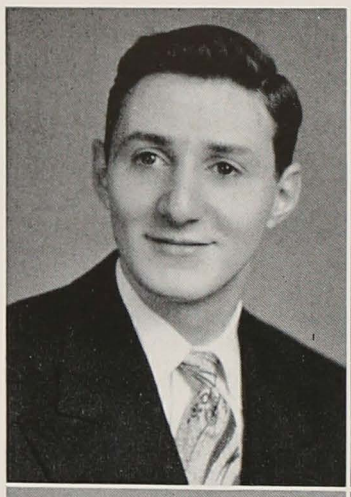
2640 East Biddle Street
Baltimore 13, Maryland

Civil Engineering

A.S.C.E.



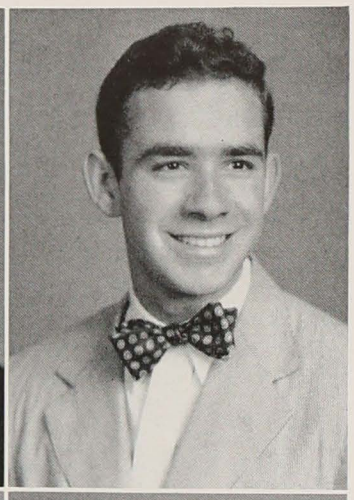




Jules P. Kirsch

2206 Callow Avenue
Baltimore 17, Maryland

Mathematics

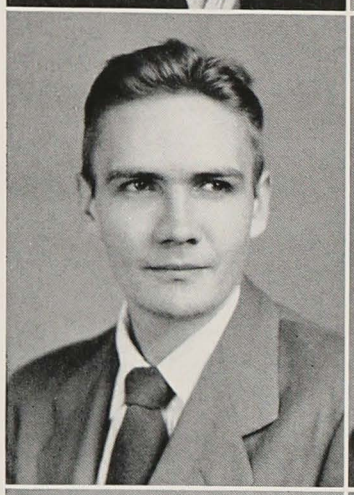


Harvey D. Kushner

3930 Annellen Road
Baltimore 15, Maryland

Mechanical Engineering

A.S.M.E.

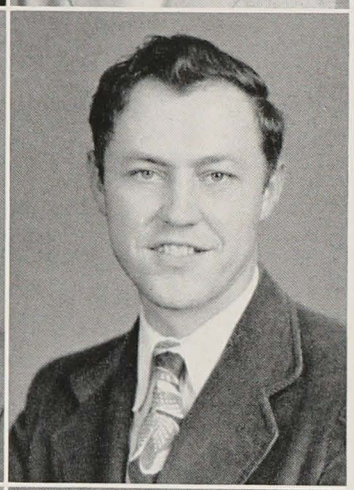


John C. Kistler

705 Dryden Drive
Baltimore, Maryland

Biology

Biology Club.

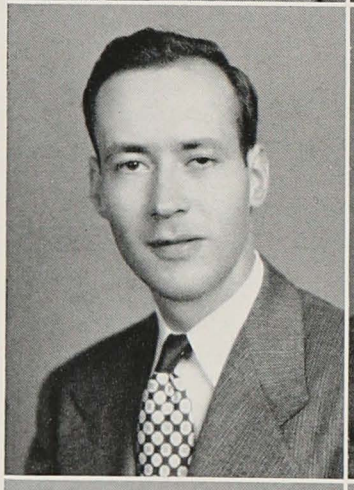


Charles P. Lach

255 Ridge Avenue
Towson 4, Maryland

Civil Engineering

A.S.C.E.

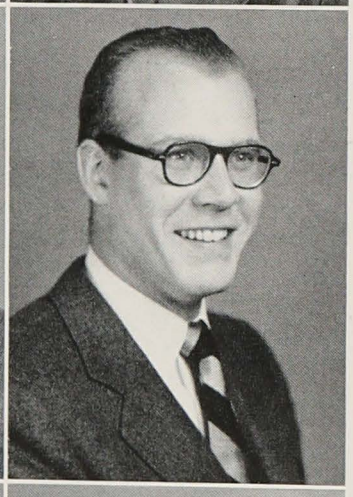


Robert E. Kolb

906 Bedford Street
Cumberland, Maryland

Chemical Engineering

A.I.Ch.E.

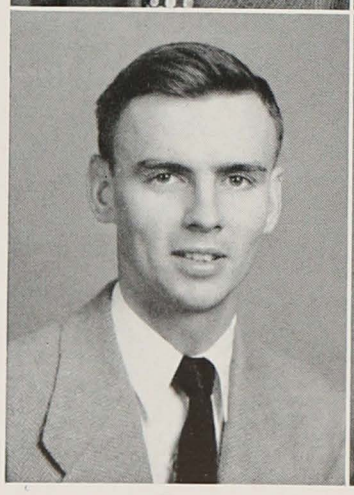


Allan DeGolier Lamprell

1528 Bolton Street
Baltimore 17, Maryland

History

ΑΔΦ

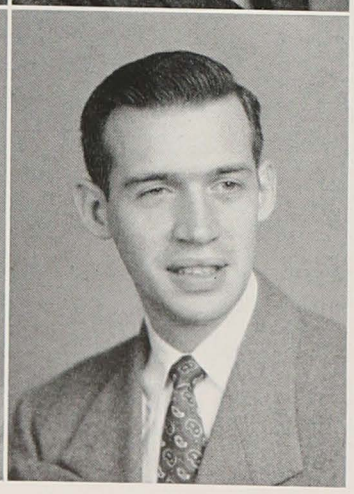


Fred Joseph Konopik, Jr.

1602 Church Street
Baltimore 26, Maryland

Civil Engineering

A.S.C.E.



Marc S. Landau

39 Hedge Place
Kingston, Pennsylvania

Industrial Engineering

S.A.M.; Vector, Managing Editor.

Raymond J. Landon, Jr.

Middletown, Pennsylvania

Political Economy

ΑΤΩ

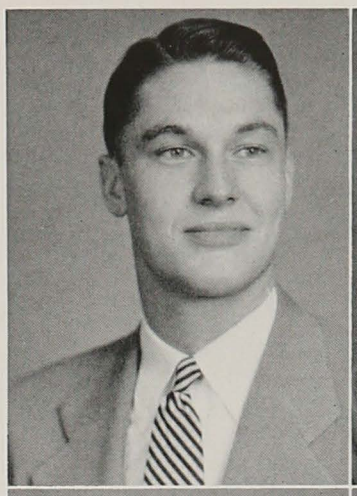
Scabbard and Blade.

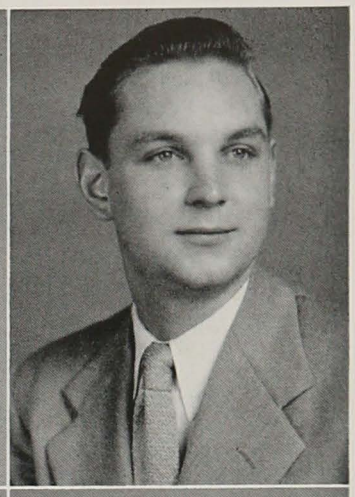
Charles Richard Lehnert

4 Aintree Road
Towson 4, Maryland

Chemistry

Scabbard and Blade; Chemistry Club; S.A.M.E.; Hullabaloo.





Walter Louis Lapinski

832 West 33rd Place
Chicago 8, Illinois

Mechanical Engineering

ΣΦΕ

A.S.M.E.; Newman Club; H Club; Wrestling; Football; Lacrosse, Manager.

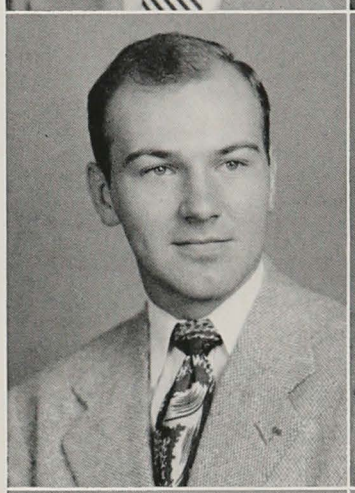
Robert Stanley Leith

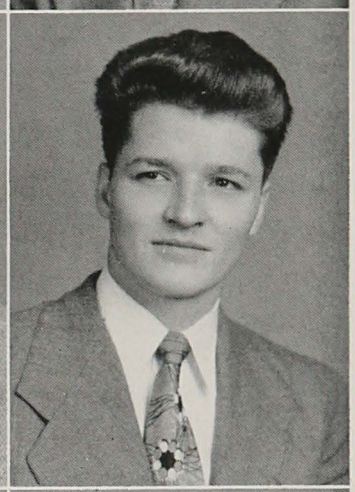
748 D Avenue
Coronado, California

Mechanical Engineering

ΠΤΣ, ΤΒΠ

A.S.M.E.





Wilton L. Laque

2611 Garrison Boulevard
Baltimore 16, Maryland

Political Science

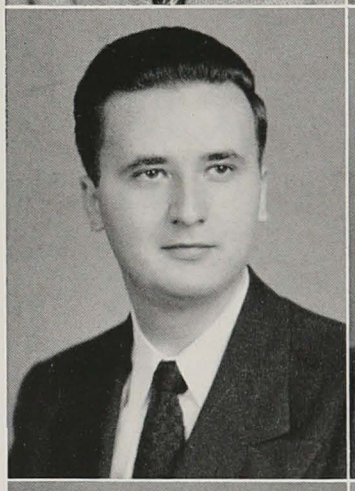
John G. Lemon

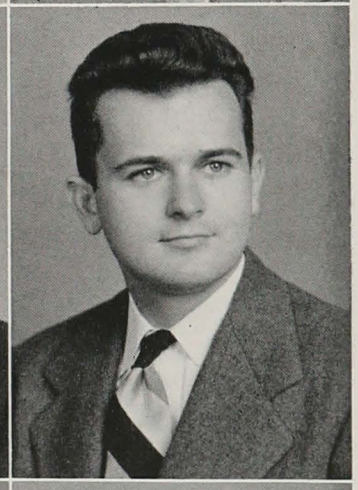
3516 Harford Road
Baltimore, Maryland

Business

ΣΦΕ

Newman Club; S.A.M.





John Philip Lauber

139 Regester Avenue
Baltimore 12, Maryland

Business Engineering

ΣΦΕ

Cross Country; Glee Club, President.

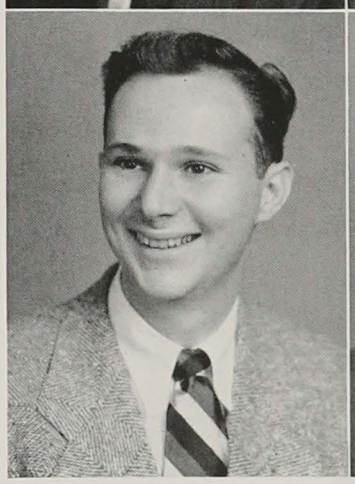
Jay M. Levy

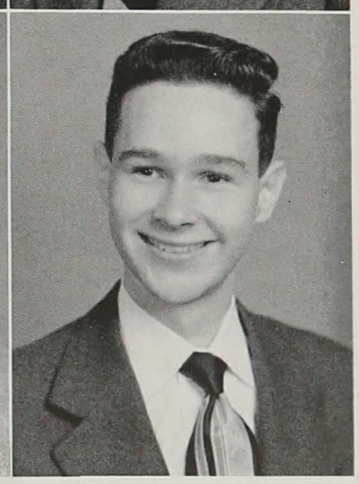
3530 Hilton Road
Baltimore 15, Maryland

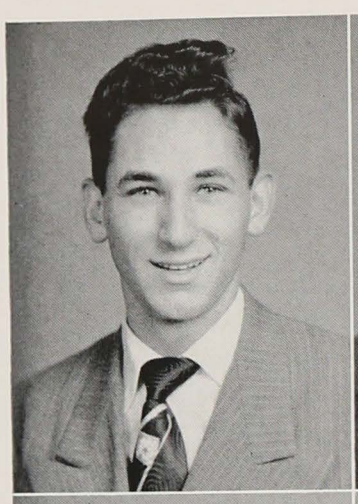
Biology

ΦΣΔ

Playshop; Orchestra.







Ralph Charles Levy

3307 Belle Avenue
Baltimore 15, Maryland

Mechanical Engineering

ΠΤΣ

A.S.M.E.

George M. Maistros

140 South Ellwood Avenue
Baltimore 24, Maryland

Electrical Engineering

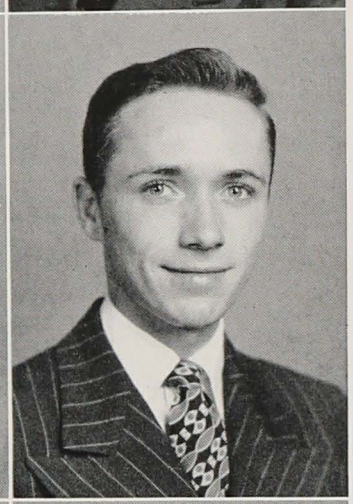
A.I.E.E.

H. Garey Linthicum

1910 Sulgrave Road
Baltimore, Maryland

Business

Swimming; Track; Chess.



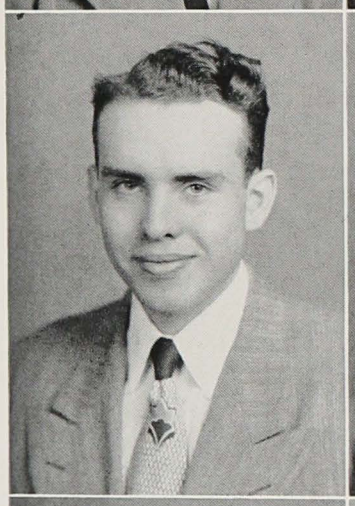
Warren Lee Mann

134 Liberty Street
Oakland, Maryland

Mechanical Engineering

ΤΒΠ, ΠΤΣ

A.S.M.E.; S.A.M.E.; Scabbard and Blade; Engineer Control Board; News-Letter; Vector; Pi Tau Sigma, President.



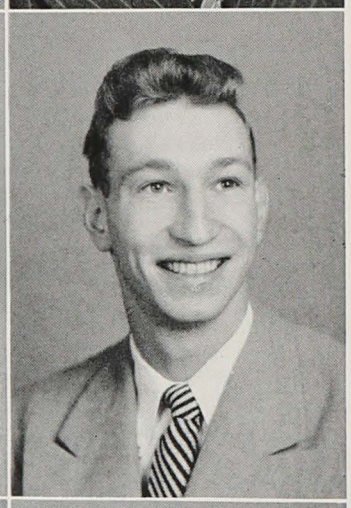
David E. Livingston

1913 Mabert Road
Portsmouth, Ohio

Chemistry

ΦΛΥ

Hopkins Christian Fellowship; Chemistry Club.



Newton Margolis

407 Swathmore Avenue
Charleston, West Virginia

History

ΦΕΠ

Basketball; Golf; H Club.

Wen Ying Loh

41 Repulse Bay Road
Hong Kong

Chemical Engineering

Soccer; H Club.

Richard A. Marks

327 West Windsor Street
Reading, Pennsylvania

Business

Glee Club; H.M.A.

Hugh C. Martin

1807 North 14th Street
Arlington, Virginia

Electrical Engineering

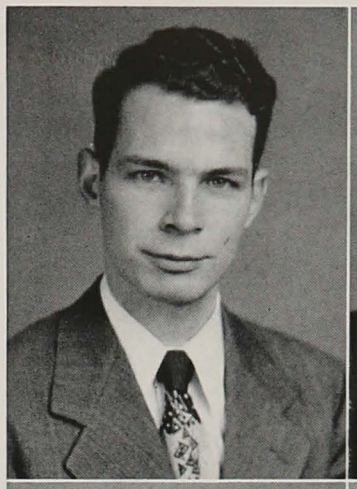
Glee Club; Orchestra.

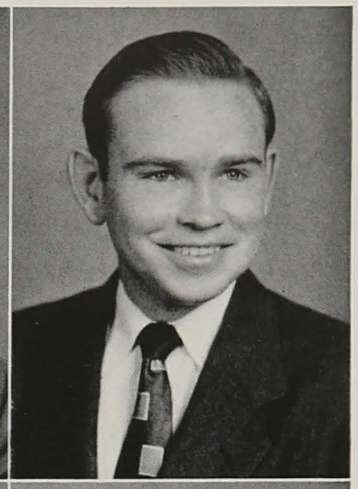
Marshall Hampton McCord, Jr.

4402 Eastway
Baltimore, Maryland

Mechanical Engineering

A.S.M.E.





Robert Edgard McChesney

24 Carolin Road
Upper Montclair, New Jersey

Business

ΦΓΔ

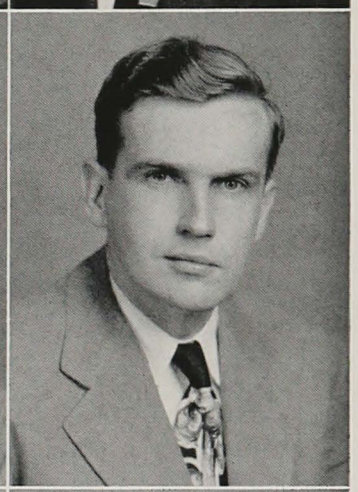
Football; Baseball; Freshman Basketball; H Club.

William L. McFarlane

1223 North Bentalou Street
Baltimore 16, Maryland

Life Science

Golf.



John E. McClafferty

209 Hickory Street
Norwich, Connecticut

English

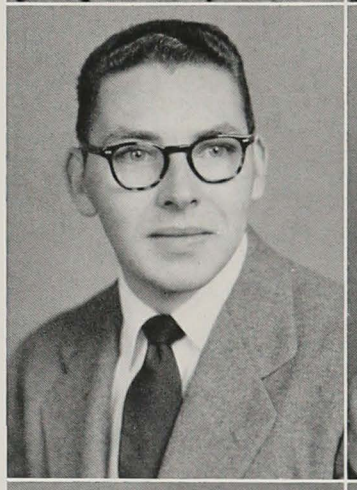
James J. McGinty

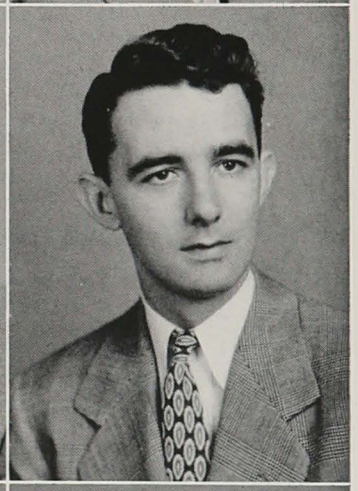
1819 12th Street North
St. Petersburg, Florida

Biology

ΑΤΩ

Newman Club.





Clarence B. McComas, Jr.

615 East Vine Street
Millville, New Jersey

Mechanical Engineering

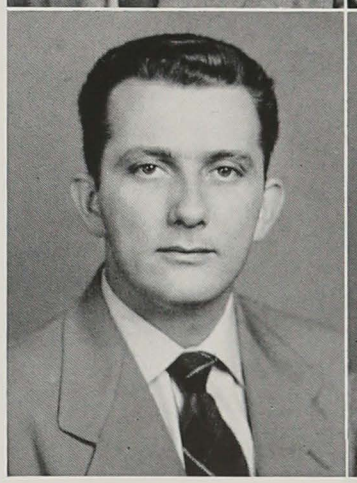
A.S.M.E.

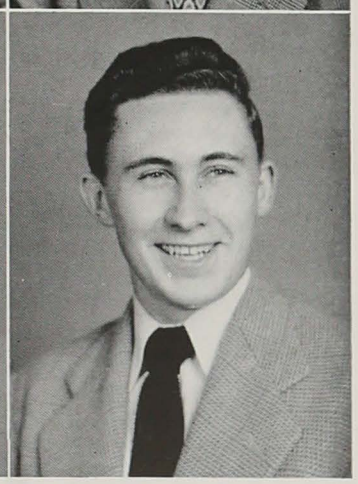
Theodore W. McIntosh

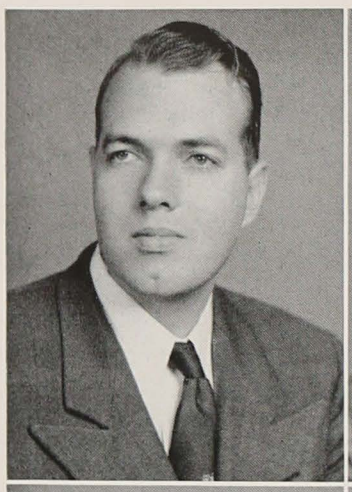
3300 White Avenue
Baltimore 14, Maryland

Mechanical Engineering

A.S.M.E., President; Engineer's Control Board.





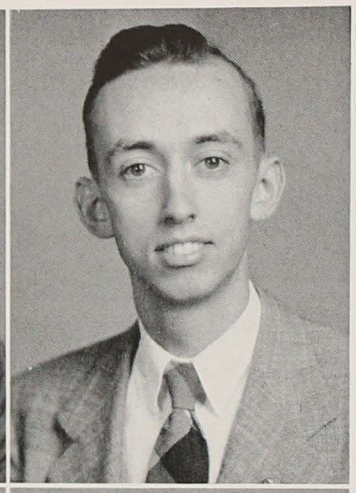


Thomas Donald McKewen

2212 Annapolis Road
Baltimore 30, Maryland

Civil Engineering

A.S.C.E.

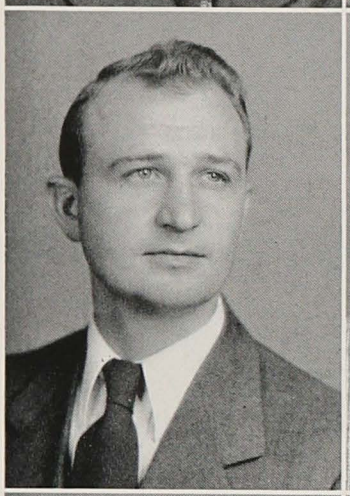


Roger Edison Merrill

R.D. 3
Elkton, Maryland

Electrical Engineering

A.I.E.E.; I.R.E.

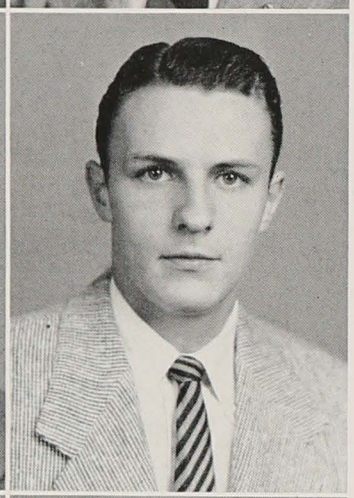


James L. McVay

1042 Priestly Avenue
Lawrence Park
Erie, Pennsylvania

Biology

Class of '51, President; Biology Club.



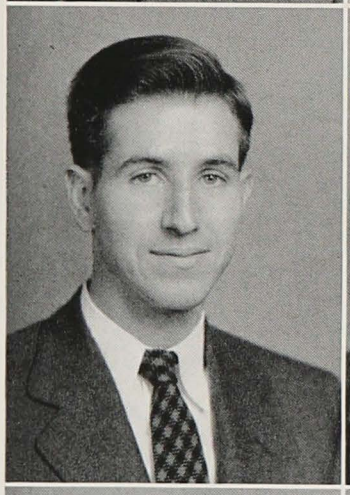
John E. Messer, Jr.

2944 Griest Avenue
Cincinnati 8, Ohio

Business

ΒΘΠ, ΟΔΚ

S.A.C., Chairman; Student Council; Honor Commission; Booster Club, Vice-President; Barnstormers; Track; H Club; D.S.R.C.; Class of '51, Secretary.

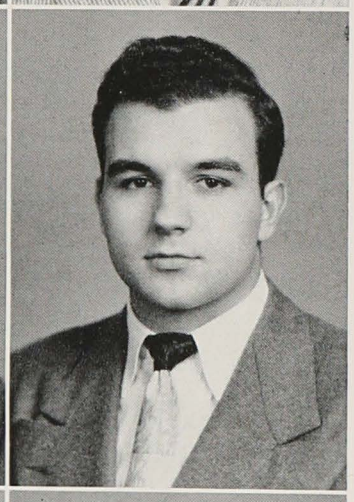


Henry Webb Mealy

2202 Crest Road
Baltimore 9, Maryland

Business

Glee Club.

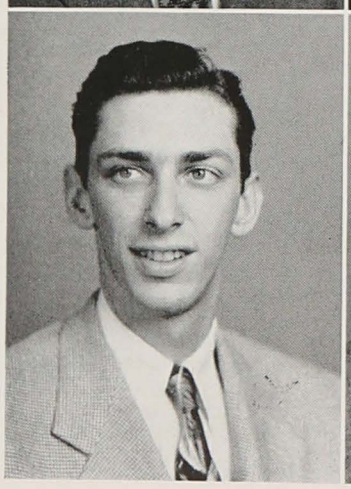


Dean G. Miller

R.F.D. 2
Bel Air, Maryland

Chemical Engineering

A.I.Ch.E.; Barnstormers.

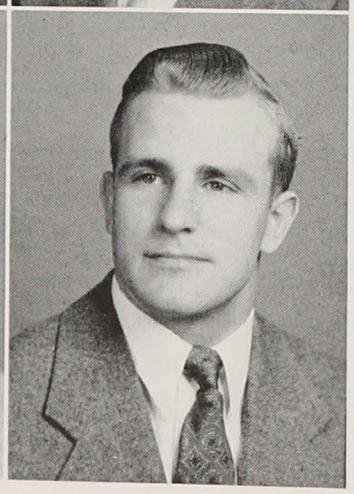


Robert L. Melson

92 Dover Road
New Britain, Connecticut

Business

H.M.A.



Edwin Stirling Miller

328 Howard Avenue
Middlesex, New Jersey

Business

ΔΥ

Student Council, Vice-President; Y Cabinet; A.A. Board; H Club; Football; Baseball, Captain; D.S.R.C.

Paul R. Miller

808 Walnut Avenue
Baltimore 29, Maryland

Mechanical Engineering

ΣΦΕ, ΠΤΣ

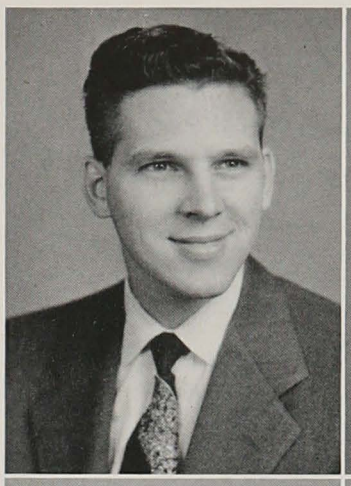
A.S.M.E., Vice-Chairman.

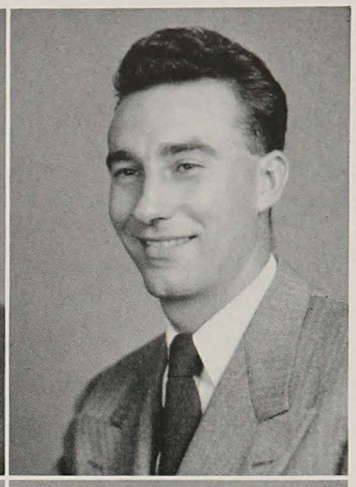
George Leslie Moler

742 Elm Terrace
York, Pennsylvania

Chemistry

Chemistry Club.





William Middendorf Miller

1012 St. Paul Street
Baltimore 2, Maryland

English Literature

ΑΔΦ

H Club; Glee Club; Scabbard and Blade; I.F.B.

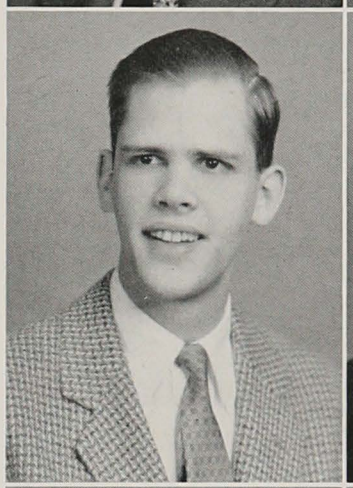
Richard G. Moore

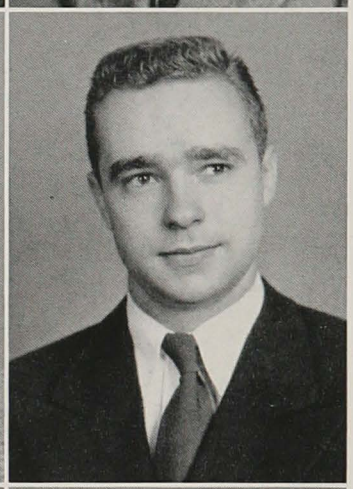
107 North Grand Avenue
Poughkeepsie, New York

Biology

ΑΤΩ

Track; Wrestling; Golf; H Club; Band; Glee Club.





Gerard B. Moersdorf

314 Bell Avenue
Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey

Business

Football; Baseball; Newman Club; H.M.A.

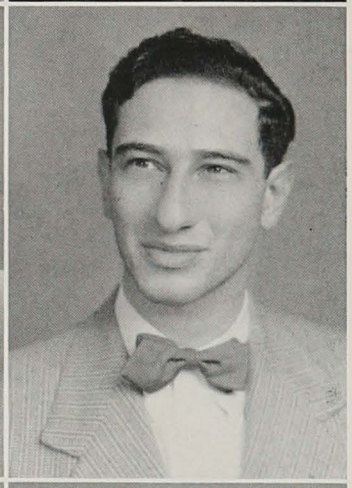
Alan David Morris

823 Brooks Lane
Baltimore 17, Maryland

Electrical Engineering

ΤΒΠ

I.Z.F.A.; A.I.E.E.; Swimming.



Lars Erik Molander

6703 Delfield Street
Chevy Chase 15, Maryland

Chemical Engineering

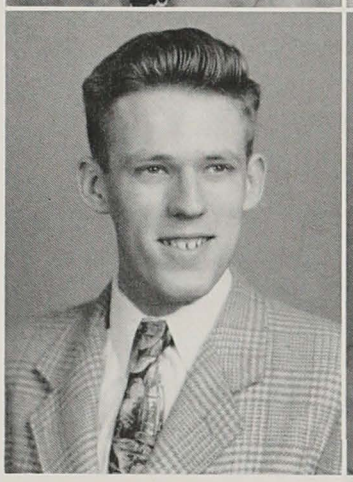
A.I.Ch.E., Vice-President; Freshman Basketball, Manager.

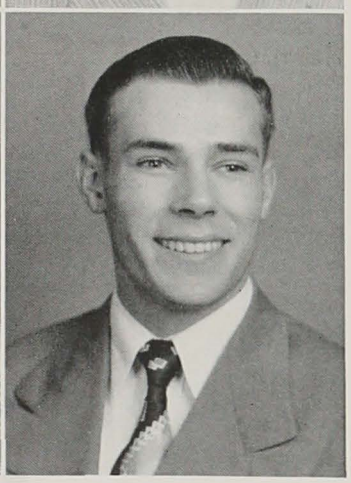
Carl R. Moyer

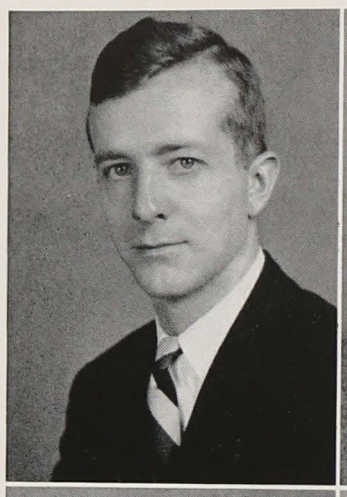
5103 V Street, S.E.
Washington 19, D.C.

Electrical Engineering

H Club; Spiked Shoe Society; A.I.E.E.





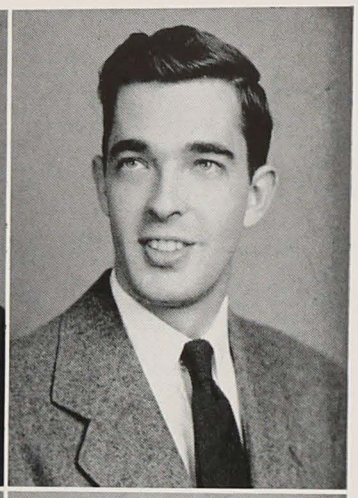


Maxwell Keyes Mudge

Hooks Lane
Pikesville 8, Maryland

History

ΔΥ



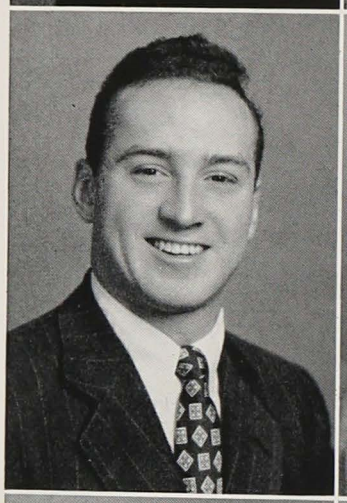
Robert B. Naeny

1532 Lochwood Road
Baltimore 18, Maryland

Civil Engineering

ΑΔΦ

A.S.C.E.



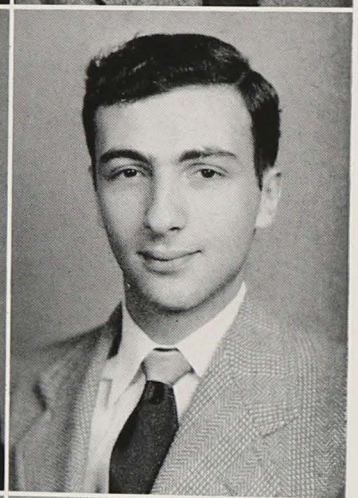
Desmond Houston Murphy

28 Orange Street
Brooklyn 2, New York

Business

ΑΤΩ

Wrestling; H.M.A.



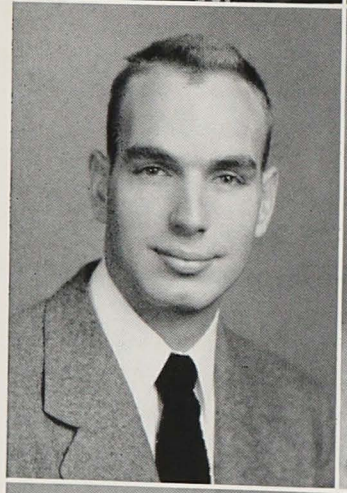
Elliot S. Nelson

4910 15th Avenue
Brooklyn, New York

Biology

ΦΕΠ

Band; Biology Club.

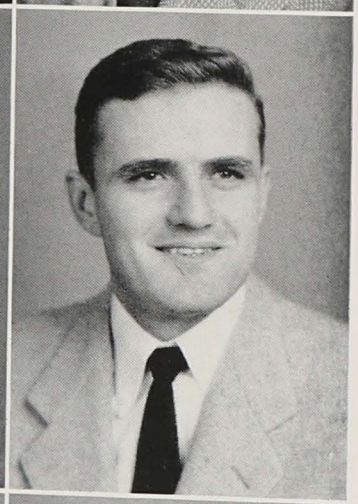


John Murphy

Woodbine, Pennsylvania

Civil Engineering

A.S.C.E.; B.I.A.



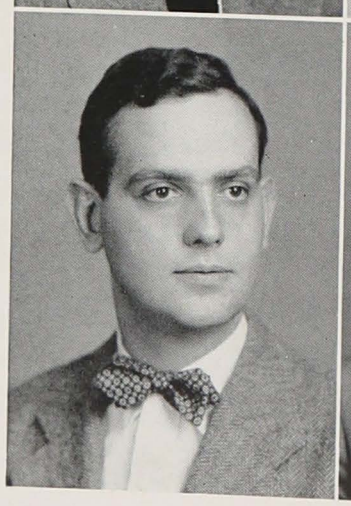
William R. Nichols

3957 Wilsby Avenue
Baltimore 18, Maryland

Industrial Engineering

ΣΦΕ

Football; H Club; S.A.M.



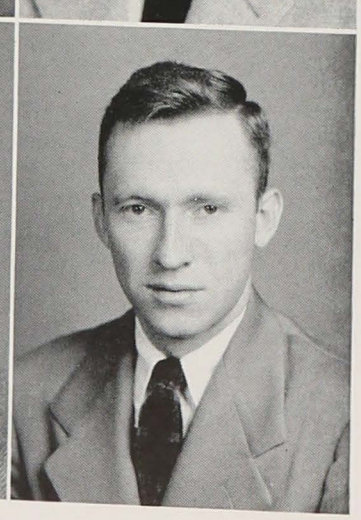
Francis Key Murray, Jr.

229 West Lafayette Avenue
Baltimore 17, Maryland

History

ΔΦ

News-Letter; Wrestling; Canterbury Club.



Paul Lee Norris

4700 Kernwood Avenue
Baltimore 12, Maryland

Aeronautical Engineering

ΑΤΩ

Arnold Air Society; Scabbard and Blade; A.S.M.E.; Honor Commission.

Richard A. Nussbaum

142 Glenwood Drive
Ambridge, Pennsylvania

Psychology

ΟΔΚ

Student Council, President; Freshman Orientation, Chariman; Newman Club; Football; Y Cabinet; Biology Club.

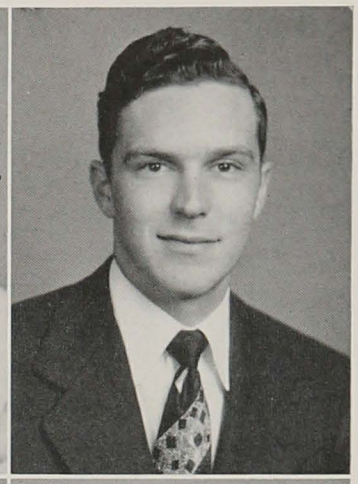
Frank H. Pardew

1562 Tolma Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Life Science

ΦΓΔ

Swimming; H Club; Cheerleading.



Ralph Sturges O'Connor

86 Green Village Road
Madison, New Jersey

Biology

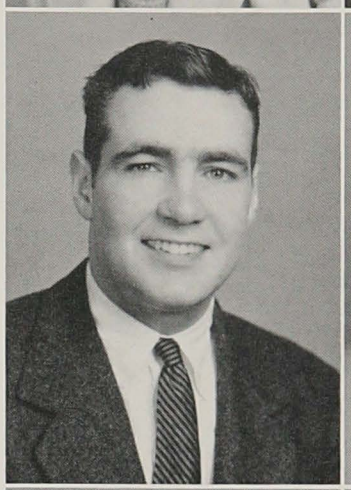
ΒΘΠ

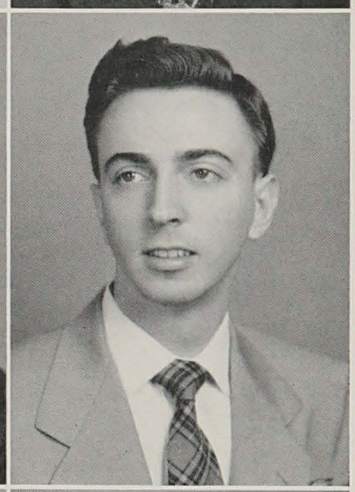
Football; Basketball; Baseball; Newman Club.

John Eugene Parsons

2903 Dunran Road
Baltimore 22, Maryland

Political Science





Joshua Rowan Oden, Jr.

1475 Milner Crescent
Birmingham, Alabama

History

ΒΘΠ

Rifle Team.

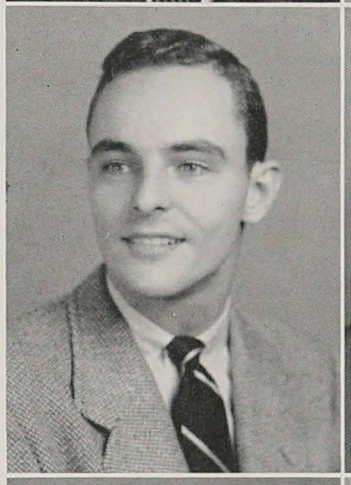
Donald E. Paupe

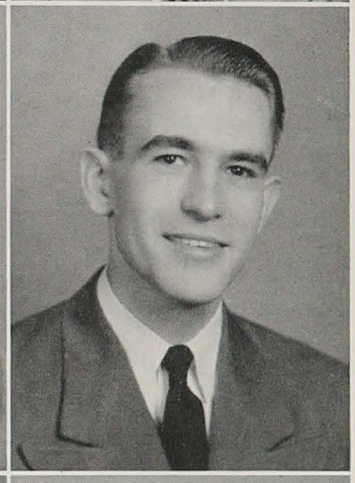
810 Shriver Avenue
Cumberland, Maryland

Mechanical Engineering

ΠΤΣ

Orchestra, President; A.S.M.E.





Thomas J. O'Mara

811 McAleer Court
Baltimore 2, Maryland

Mechanical Engineering

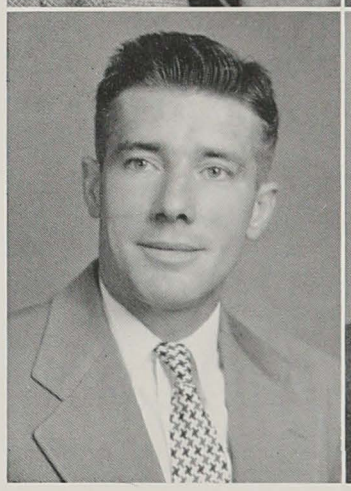
A.S.M.E.

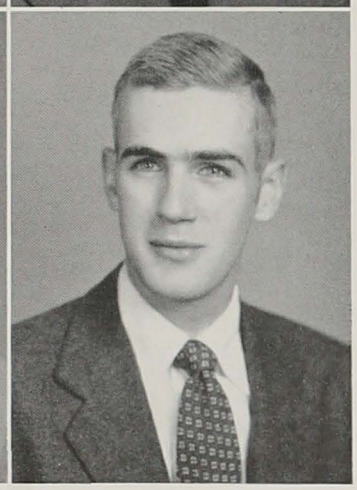
John H. Pearce, Jr.

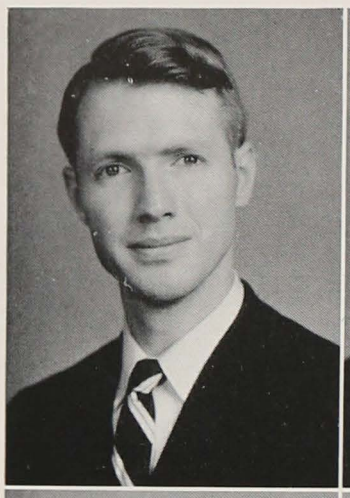
Monkton, Maryland

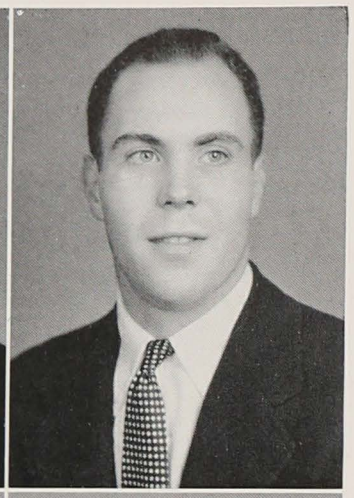
Geology

ΔΦ









Hill Dawson Penniman

1003 Poplar Hill Road
Baltimore 10, Maryland

History

AΔΦ

Scabbard and Blade; Glee Club; Freshman Lacrosse.

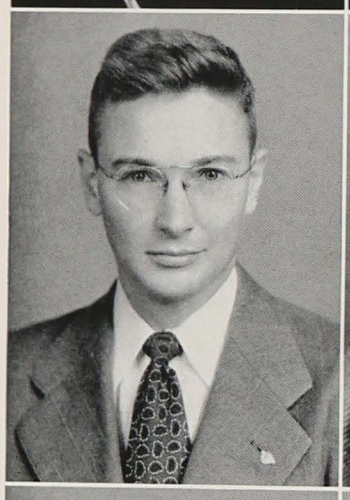
Frank Primrose, III

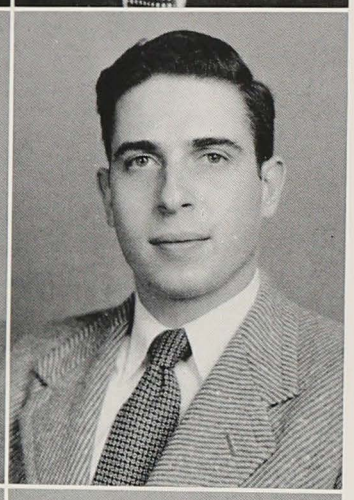
Baltimore 8, Maryland

Life Science

ΔΦ

Scabbard and Blade.





William Russell Perkins

517 North Garfield Street
Arlington, Virginia

Geology

I.R.C.; Glee Club; Camera Club.

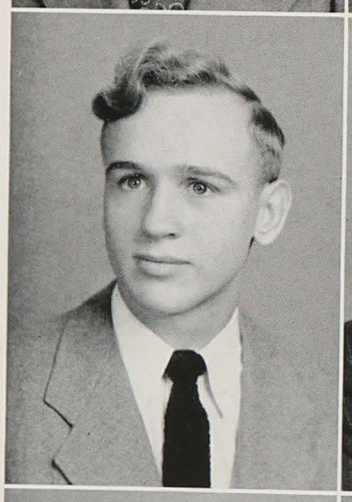
Alfred Prock

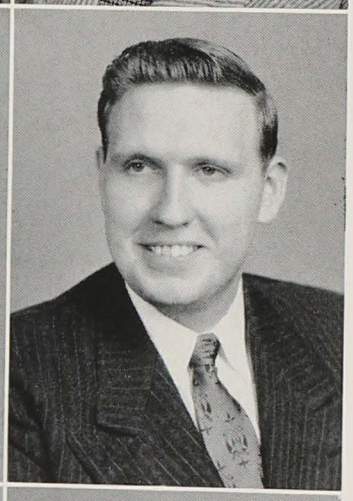
3806 Park Heights Avenue
Baltimore 15, Maryland

Chemical Engineering

TBΠ, ΦΛΥ

Vector; Radio Club; A.I.Ch.E.





Edwin Robert Phillips

457 Tioga Avenue
Kingston, Pennsylvania

Aeronautical Engineering

TBΠ

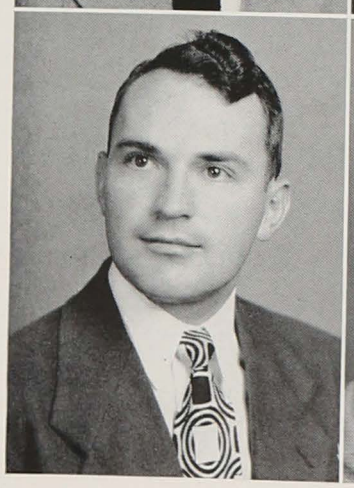
Canterbury Club; H Club.

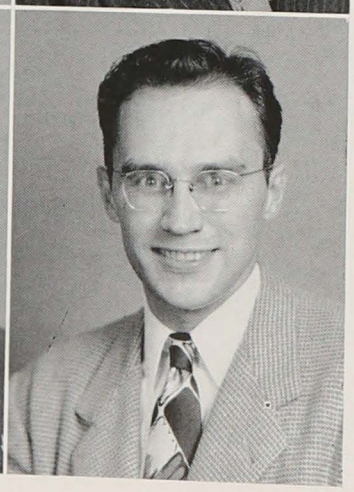
Thomas L. Reeder, Jr.

5636 Woodmont Avenue
Baltimore 12, Maryland

Industrial Engineering

S.A.M.





Howard C. Porter, Jr.

46 Linden Place
Brookline, Massachusetts

Business

Alfred Michael Reek

187 Nevada Avenue
Egbertville, Staten Island 6
New York

Industrial Engineering

S.A.M.

Gwynn Reel

2012 Palmetto Avenue
Sanford, Florida

Physics

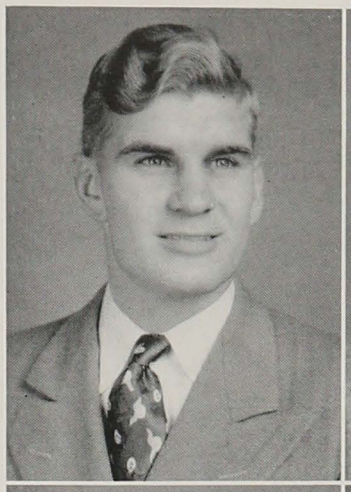
H Club; Football; Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

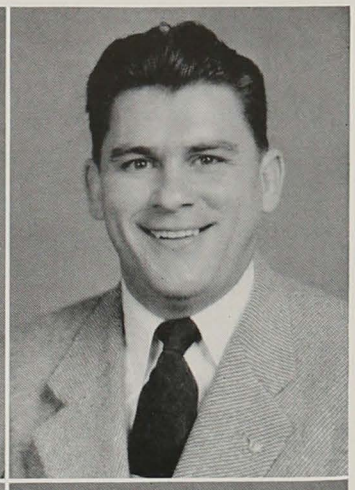
Earl W. Roberts, Jr.

4319 Springwood Avenue
Baltimore 6, Maryland

Electrical Engineering

A.I.E.E.





Edmund Alfred Rendine

105 Central Avenue
East Providence 14
Rhode Island

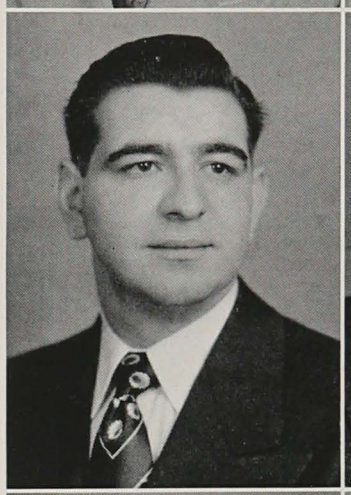
Accounting

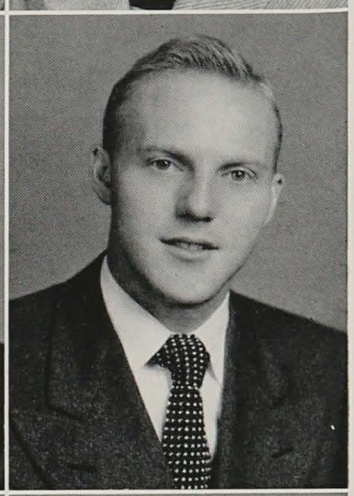
Donald E. Roesch

1906 North Wolfe Street
Baltimore 13, Maryland

Industrial Engineering

Soccer; H Club; A.S.M.E.; S.A.M., President; Engineer's Control Board.





John K. Rippel

6523 Banbury Road
Baltimore 12, Maryland

Chemical Engineering

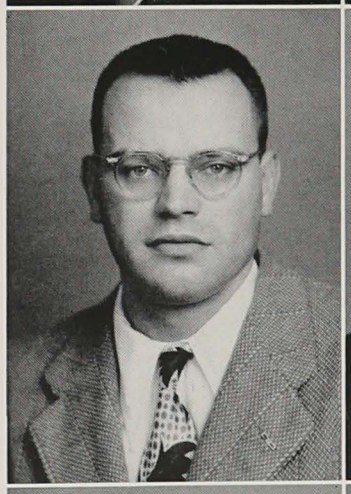
A.I.Ch.E.; Scabbard and Blade; A.S.M.E.

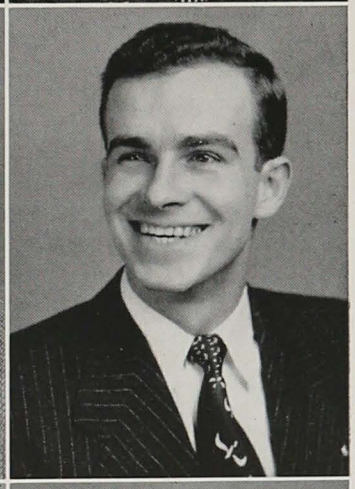
Dwight H. Rollins

77 Stuart Place
Manhasset, New York

Business

ΒΘΠ





John William Ritterhoff

3510 Denison Road
Baltimore 15, Maryland

Mechanical Engineering

ΟΔΚ, ΠΔΕ, ΠΤΣ

Hullabaloo, Co-editor; Jaywalker; News-Letter; Vector; Cross-Country; Track; H Club; A.S.M.E.

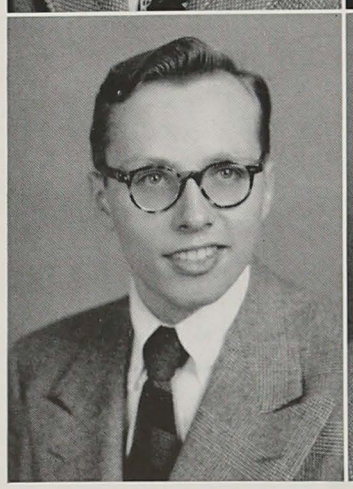
Arnold Lewis Rose

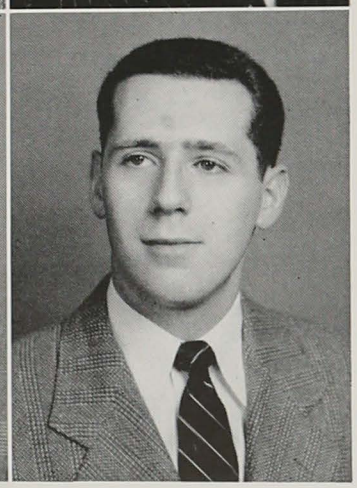
1033 Lorraine Avenue
Union, New Jersey

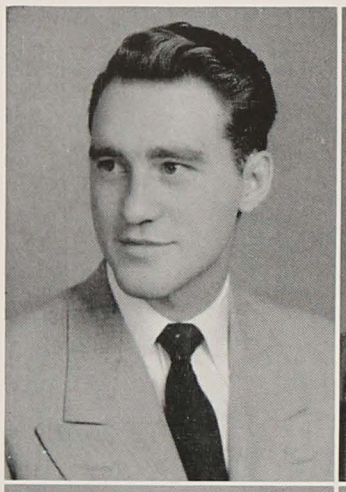
Biology

ΑΕΠ

Biology Club; Glee Club; Barnstormers; Cheerleading.



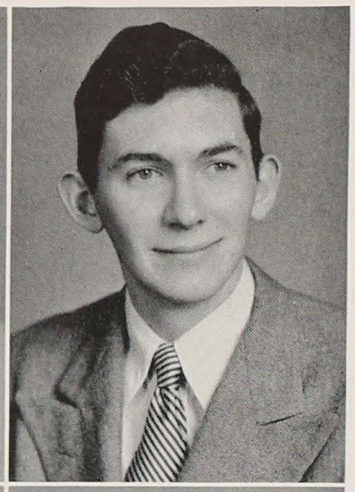




Mason Frederick Rose

419 North Clinton Street
Baltimore 20, Maryland

Political Science

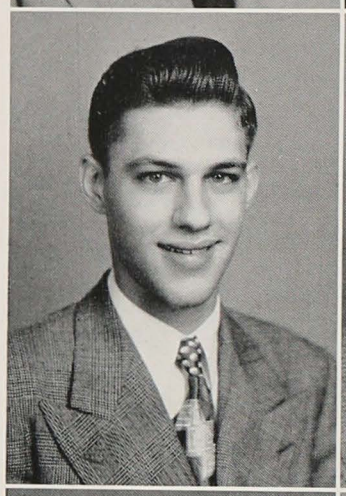


Howard Schnoor

2517 Wentworth Road
Baltimore 14, Maryland

Political Science

I.R.C.; Arnold Society.



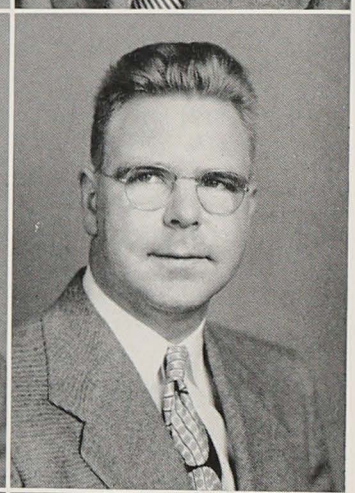
John Edward Rueckert

5617 Tramore Road
Baltimore 14, Maryland

Industrial Engineering

TBΠ

S.A.M.

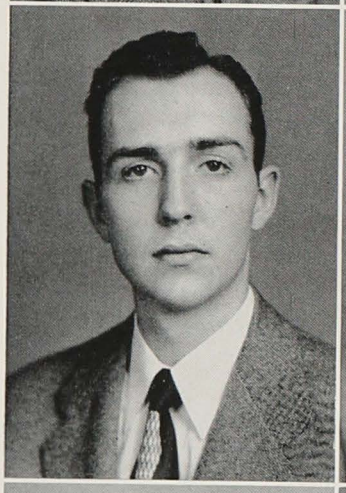


Philip W. Scholtes

2632 East Biddle Street
Baltimore 13, Maryland

Electrical Engineering

A.I.E.E.

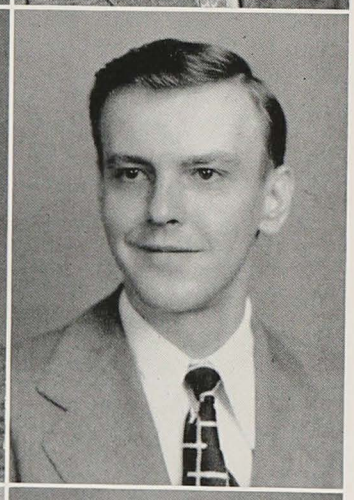


Frank Sauter

1284 East 34th Street
Brooklyn 10, New York

Business

Basektball; S.A.M.



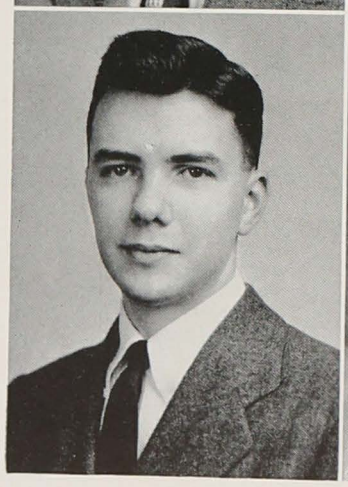
Charles LeRoy Schrader

95-23 Allendale Street
Jamaica, Long Island
New York

Mechanical Engineering

OΔK, TBΠ, ΠΤΣ

Senior Class, Treasurer; A.S.M.E.



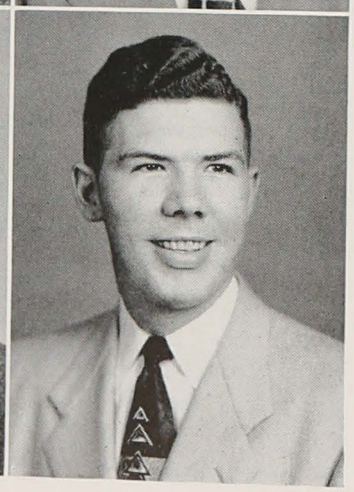
John Gardner Schisler

301 Cedarcroft Road
Baltimore 12, Maryland

Political Science

AΔΦ

Booster Club; I.F.B., President; News-Letter.



George Ellis Schubert

1516 Ralworth Road
Baltimore 18, Maryland

Mechanical Engineering

A.S.M.E.

William Schwarz

3009 McElderry Street
Baltimore 5, Maryland

Chemical Engineering

TBΠ

A.I.Ch.E.; Football; H Club.

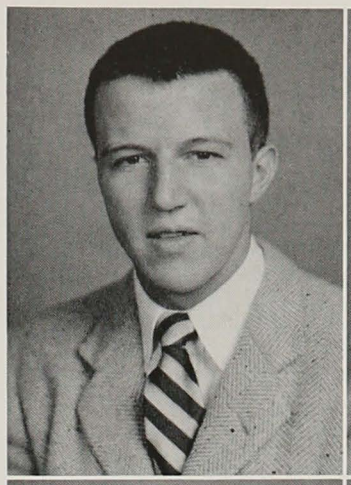
John J. Sheridan

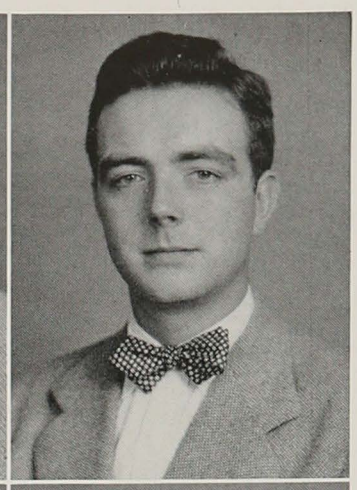
52 Yorkway
Dundalk, Maryland

Business Engineering

KA

Scabbard and Blade; S.A.M.





Edwin Howard Seeger

2901 Dunmore Road
Baltimore 22, Maryland

History

OΔK, ΠΔE

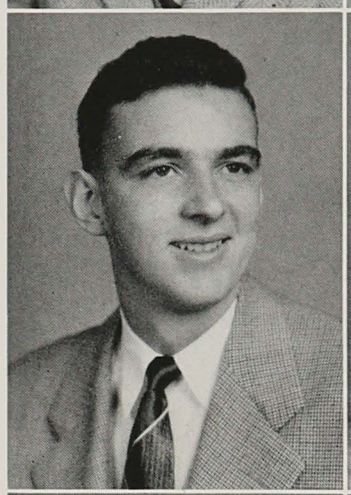
News-Letter, Editor; Jaywalker; Tudor and Stuart Club; Honor Commission; Hullabaloo.

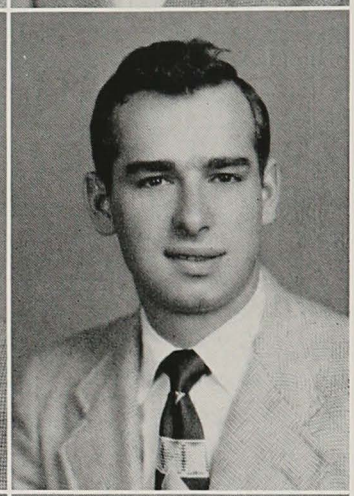
Charles H. Shivery

North East, Maryland

Electrical Engineering

A.I.E.E.





Gordon T. Service

624 Grantley Street
Baltimore 29, Maryland

Electrical Engineering

ΣΦE

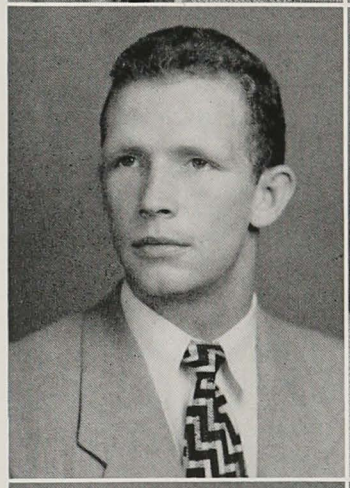
Football; Track; A.I.E.E.

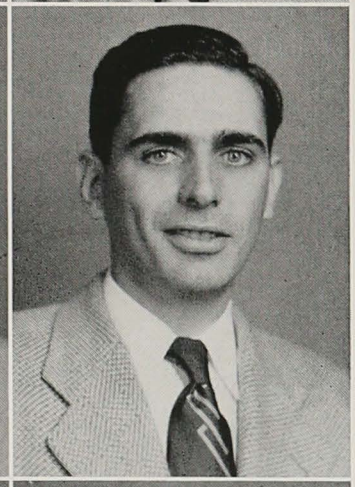
Ralph B. Siegel

2470 Keyworth Avenue
Baltimore 15, Maryland

Mechanical Engineering

A.S.M.E.





Charles R. Sheckells

2804 White Avenue
Baltimore 14, Maryland

Electrical Engineering

ΣΦE

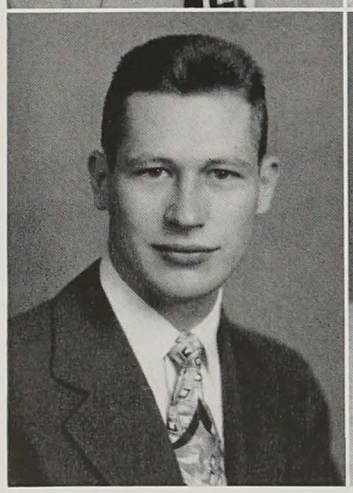
A.I.E.E.; H Club; Football; Fencing.

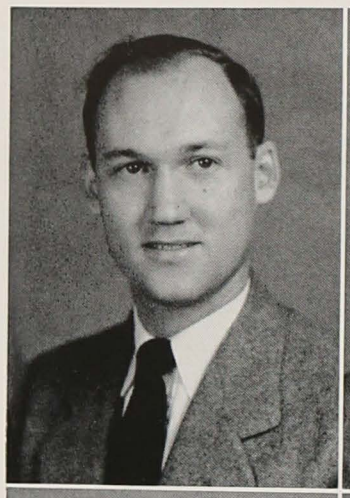
Harry Donald Sierer

418 Single Avenue,
Collins Park
New Castle, Delaware

Biology

Football, Manager; H Club; D. S.R.C.; Biology Club.





Clark I. Simms, Jr.

Princess Anne, Maryland

Electrical Engineering

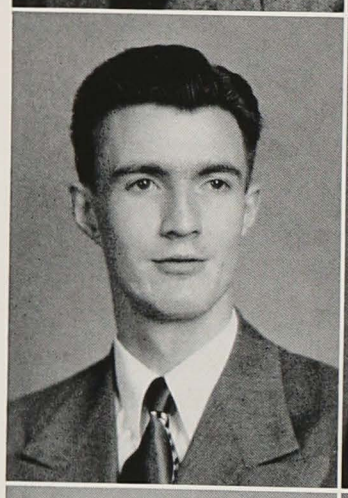
A.I.E.E.

Robert Allen Smith

321 Mason Court
Baltimore 31, Maryland

Chemical Engineering

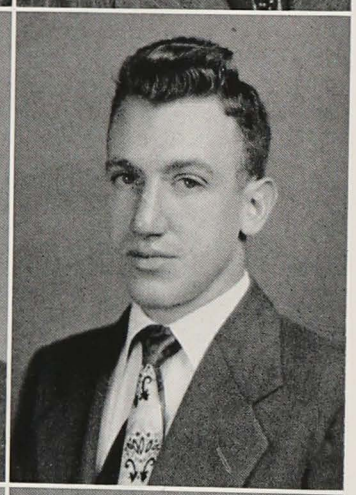
B.I.A.



John O. Simons

6139 Parkway Drive
Baltimore 12, Maryland

Life Science

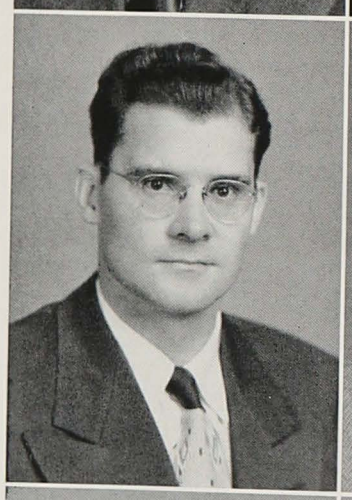


Charles M. Smyrk, Jr.

5111 Belleville Avenue
Baltimore 7, Maryland

Chemistry

Track; Soccer; H Club; Spiked Shoe Society.

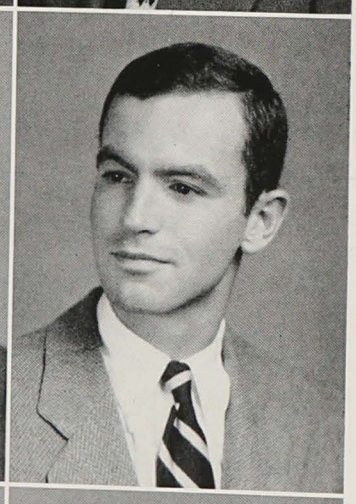


Henry E. Sivik

345 South 9th Street
Reading, Pennsylvania

Chemical Engineering

A.I.Ch.E.



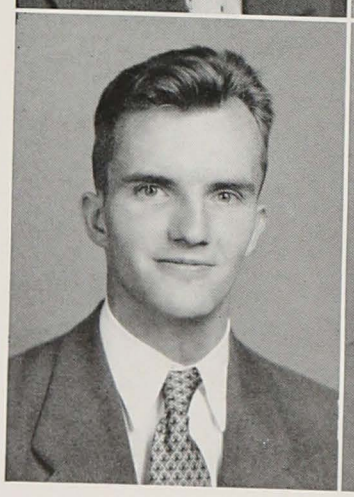
Joseph S. Sollers, Jr.

1321 Park Avenue
Baltimore 17, Maryland

History

AΔΦ

Lacrosse, Co-captain; A.A. Board; H Club.



Kenneth D. Smith

2450 Eutaw Place
Baltimore, Maryland

Chemical Engineering

Gerald C. Soukup

1619 Elmtree Street
Baltimore, Maryland

Electrical Engineering

A.I.E.E.; Newman Club; Football; Cross Country.

Philip F. Spartan

30 Dale Place
Stamford, Connecticut

English

ΑΤΩ, ΠΔΕ

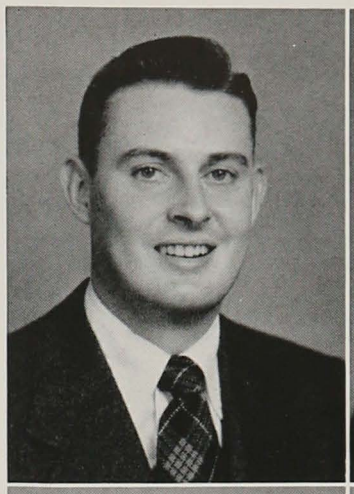
News-Letter; Hullabaloo; Glee Club; June Week Committee; B.I.A., President.

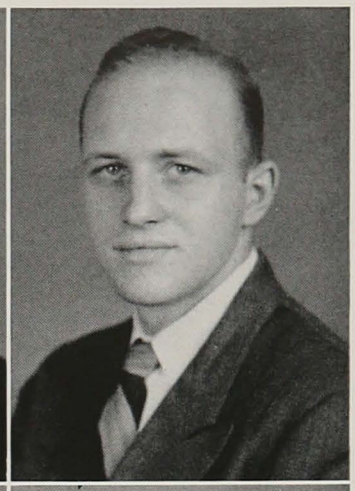
Walter Ernest Steidle

Bouton Street
South Salem, New York

Life Science

Newman Club; Cross Country.





Charles Walling Spicer, Jr.

Hampstead, Maryland

Political Science

Scabbard and Blade; Band; Glee Club; Orchestra; Hullabaloo.

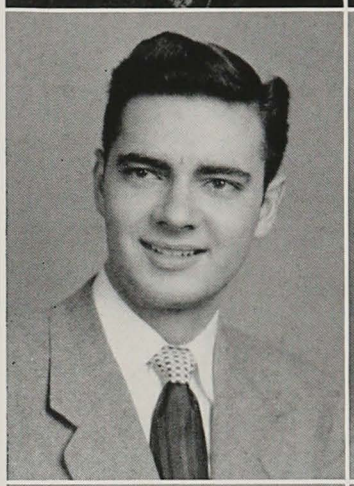
Edward Bradley Stellmann, Jr.

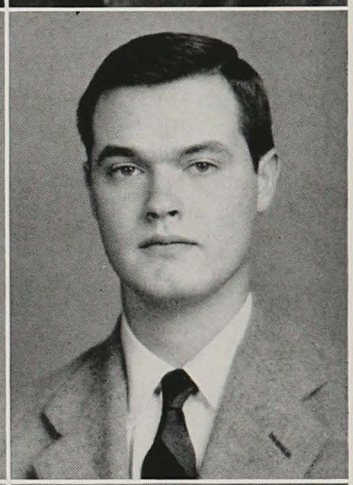
Sudbrook Park
Pikesville 8, Maryland

History

ΑΔΦ

Scabbard and Blade.





Charles Stabinsky

152 East Avenue
Norwalk, Connecticut

Biology

ΦΣΔ

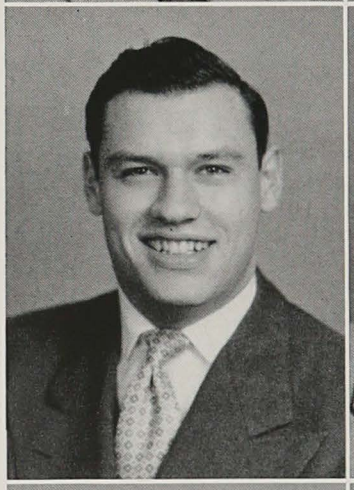
Band; News-Letter; Biology Club; Barnstormers.

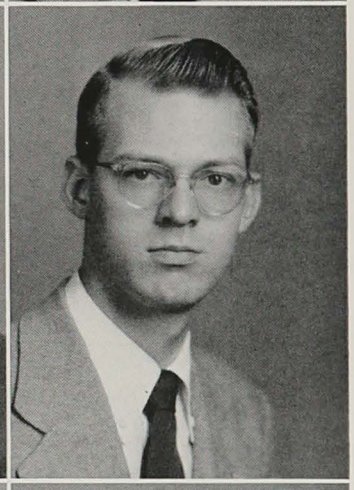
George Richard Stevens

4901 Brookwood Road
Baltimore 25, Maryland

Geology

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, President; Orchestra; A.S.M.E.





Robert Martin Stark

1124 Bayport Place
Far Rockaway, New York

Physics

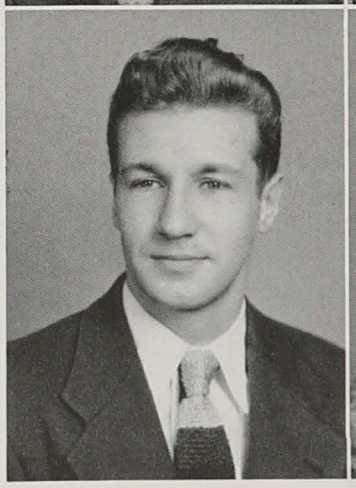
Ashby Gordon Stiff, Jr.

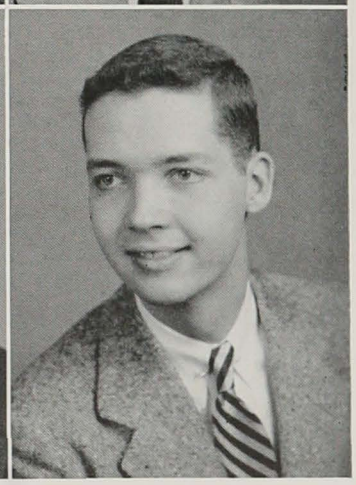
6023 Bellona Avenue
Baltimore 12, Maryland

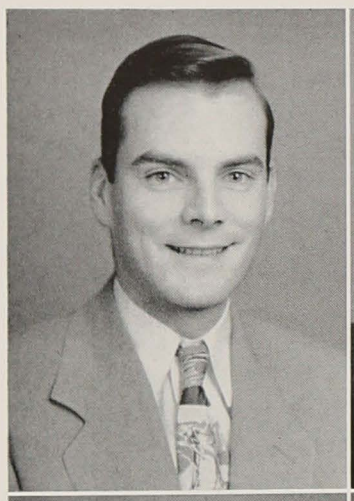
Writing

ΑΨΩ

News-Letter; Playshop.



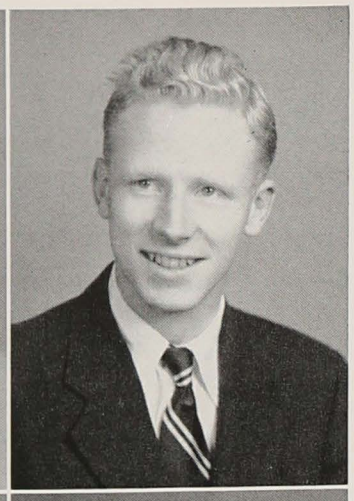




Marshall Bernard Streett, Jr.

4106 Lowell Drive
Baltimore 8, Maryland

Business Engineering

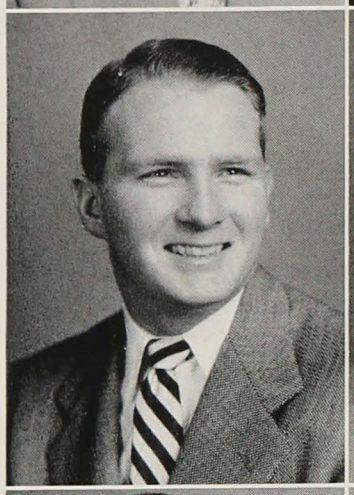


Samuel D. Sutter

5 Guion Lane, Larchmont
New York

Industrial Engineering

S.A.M.



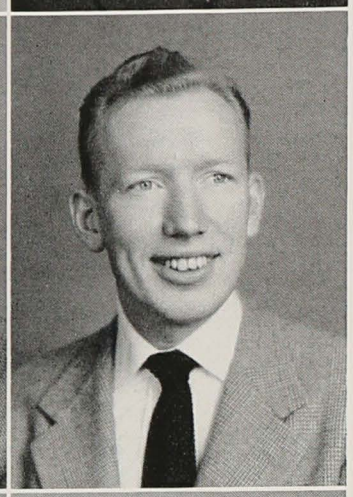
Thomas S. Summers, Jr.

New Freedom, Pennsylvania

Business

ΦΓΔ

Soccer; Scabbard and Blade; Rifle Team.



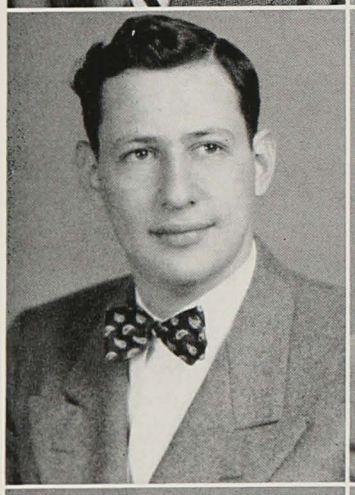
James E. Syphard, Jr.

1131 Overbrook Road
Baltimore 12, Maryland

Business

ΑΤΩ

Jaywalker; B.I.A.; H.M.A.



Karl E. Sussman

4022 Brookhill Road
Baltimore 15, Maryland

Biology

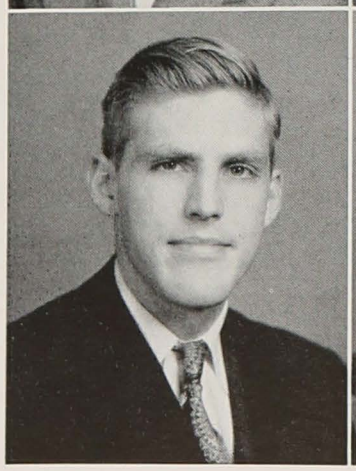
Debate, President; Biology Club, President.

Morris M. Tamres

1744 Amuskai Road
Towson 4, Maryland

Mechanical Engineering

A.S.M.E.

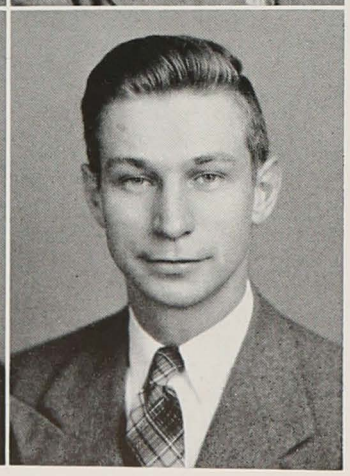


Frederick C. Sutter

77 Park Avenue, New York
New York

Business

H.M.A.



Ernest J. Taschenberg

Route 4, Box 180
Cumberland, Maryland

Mechanical Engineering

ΤΒΠ, ΠΤΣ

A.S.M.E.

Albert R. Thomas

3710 West Bay Avenue
Baltimore 25, Maryland

Industrial Engineering

S.A.M.

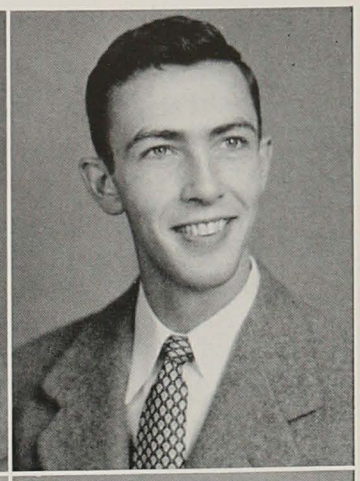
William B. Tittsworth, Jr.

306 Somerset Road
Baltimore 10, Maryland

Civil Engineering

ΑΔΦ

A.S.C.E.; S.A.M.E., Vice-President.



Alan J. Thompson

407 Lippincott Avenue
Riverton, New Jersey

Chemistry

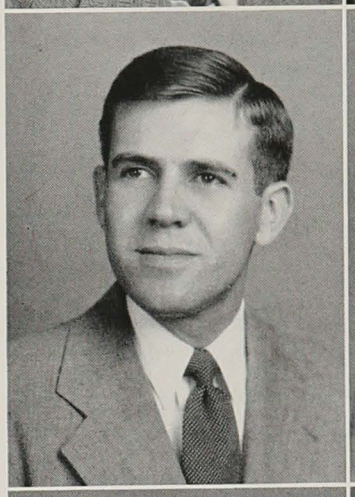
H Club; Tennis, Captain; A.A. Board; Chemistry Club, Vice-President.

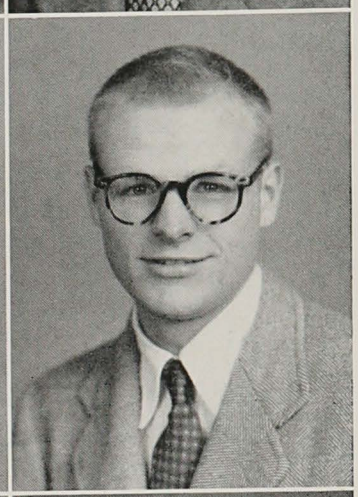
Albert Franz Torek

Chesapeake Farms
Oxford, Maryland

Political Science

Debate; I.R.C.; H Club; Canterbury Club.





Peter T. Thompson

89 Parkridge Lane
Mt. Lebanon 16, Pennsylvania

Chemistry

ΦΓΔ

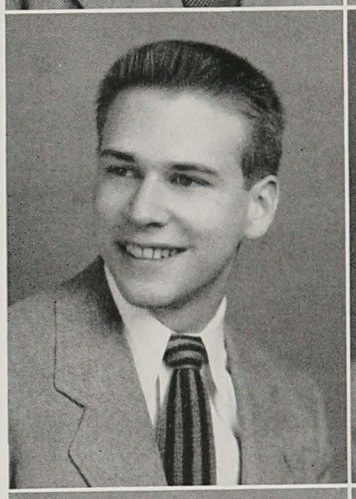
Spiked Shoe Society; Track; H Club; Barnstomers.

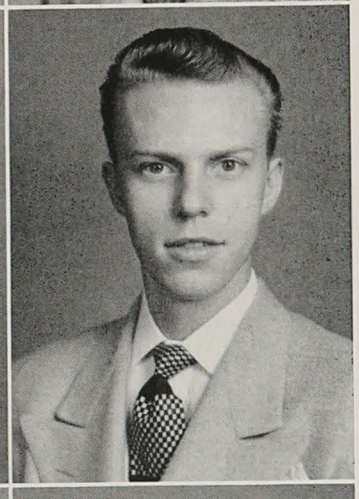
Douglas Neal Travers

212 East Courtland Street
San Antonio, Texas

Electrical Engineering

A.I.E.E.; I.R.E.; Newman Club.





John James Tierney

1817 Dukeland Street
Baltimore 16, Maryland

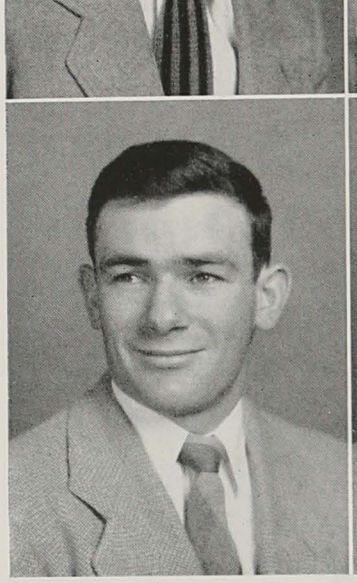
Mechanical Engineering

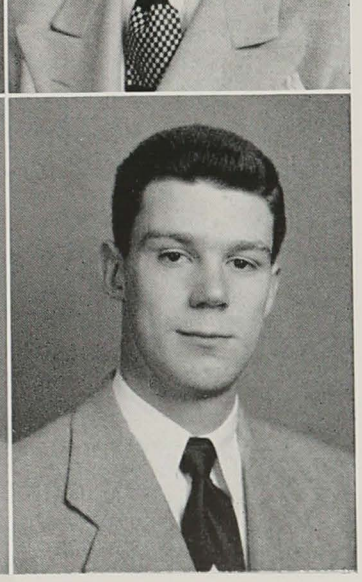
Football; Co-captain; A.A. Board; H Club; A.S.M.E.

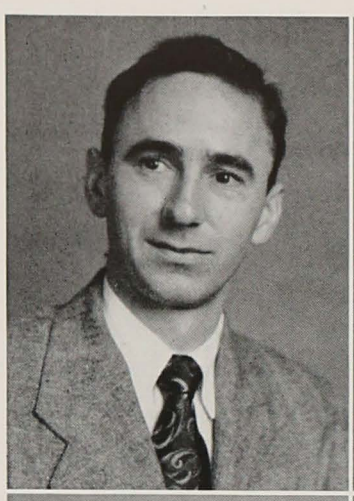
James P. Trotter, Jr.

375 Park Avenue
Yonkers, New York

Business





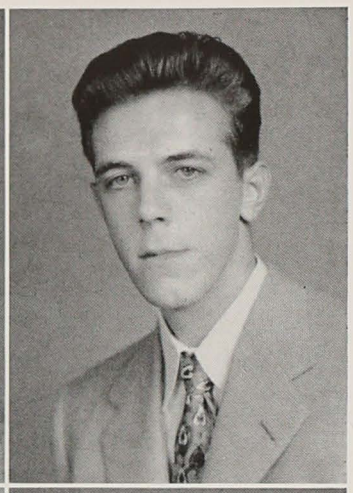


Albert L. Trucker, Jr.

4148 Wilkens Avenue
Baltimore 29, Maryland

Chemistry

Chemistry Club; Camera Club; Cross Country; Newman Club; News-Letter.

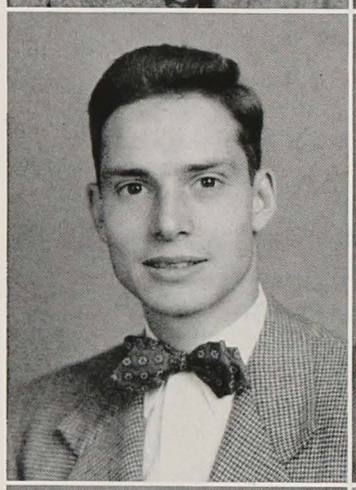


Edward C. Vernon

1419 Carswell Street
Baltimore 18, Maryland

Electrical Engineering

A.I.E.E.; I.R.E.



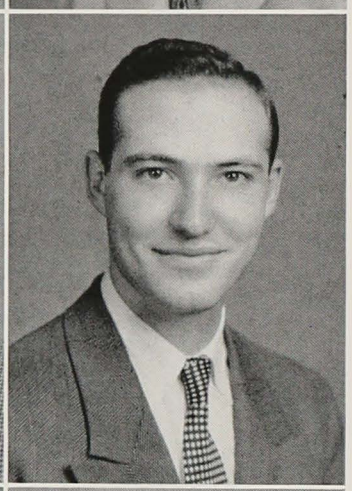
Charles H. Trumbo

2516 Longwood Street
Baltimore 16, Maryland

Industrial Engineering

ΦΓΔ

S.A.M.; Football; H Club; Swimming.

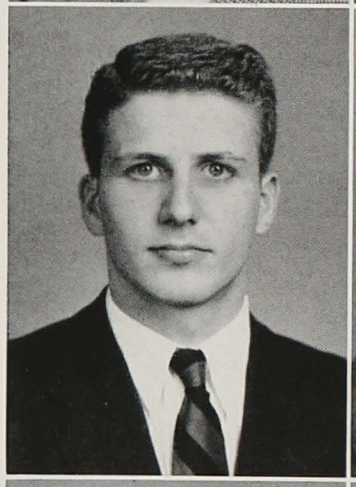


Fernando Guiseppe Vescia

c/o H. Cousin
12, Rue de l'Ecole Suisse
Alexandria, Egypt

Biology

Cosmopolitan Club; Newman Club.

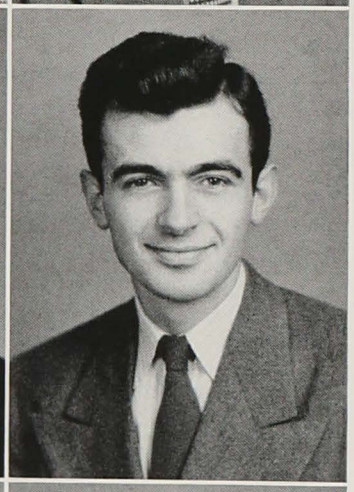


Richard Brison C. Tucker

605 Edgevale Road
Baltimore, Maryland

Business

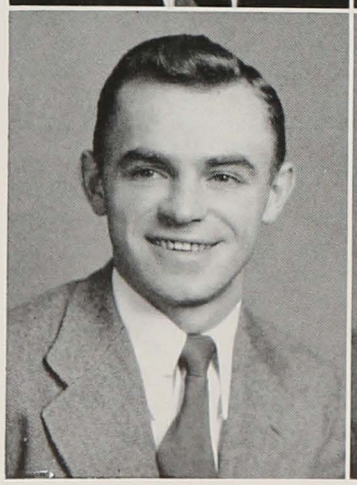
ΔΦ



George D. Vlahakis

2731 Stillwell Avenue
Brooklyn 24, New York

Biology



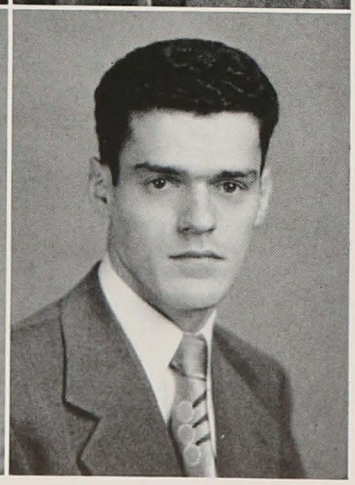
Eli L. Veazey

Greensboro, Georgia

Life Science

ΔΥ

Scabbard and Blade.



Louis P. Vlangas

1504 East Coldspring Lane
Baltimore 18, Maryland

Geology

Track.

Guilfred W. Vogt, Jr.

32 Sanhigan Drive
Trenton, New Jersey

Mechanical Engineering

A.S.M.E.; H Club; Wrestling, Manager.

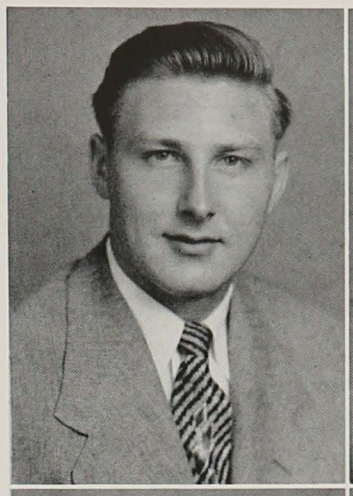
Richard H. Waters

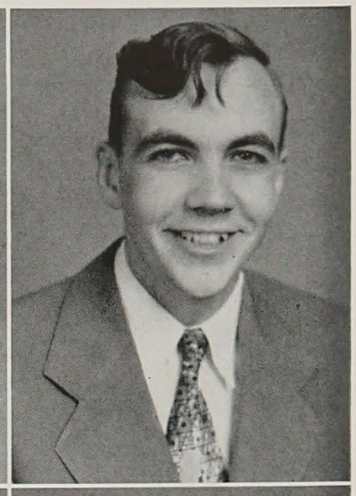
3322 Ravenwood Avenue
Baltimore 13, Maryland

Electrical Engineering

TBΠ

A.I.E.E.; I.R.E.





Ralph L. von Hohenleiten

1707 Sherwood Avenue
Baltimore 14, Maryland

Chemical Engineering

ΠΔΕ

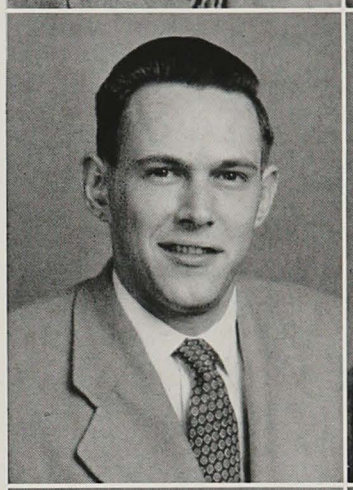
A.I.Ch.E., President; Engineer's Control Board, President; Vector, Editor.

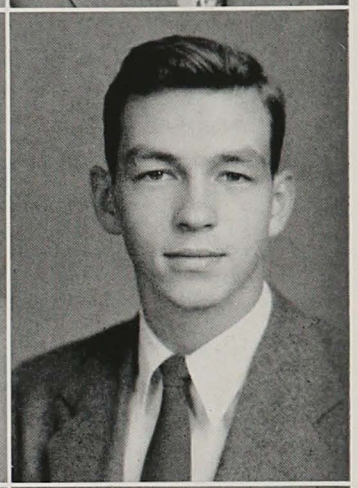
Kenneth C. Watson, Jr.

416 Bretton Place
Baltimore 18, Maryland

Life Science

ΔΦ





William R. Wade

421 Monmouth Avenue
Spring Lake, New Jersey

Biology

BΘΠ

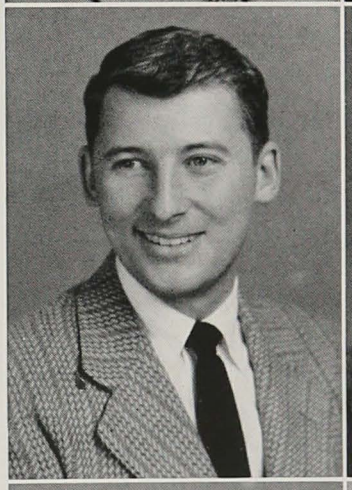
William G. Watson

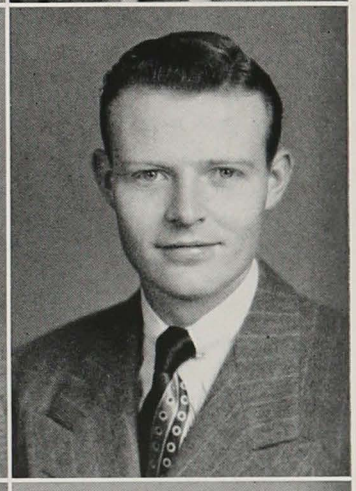
2406 Bellevue Road
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

History

KA

Band; Glee Club; Chemistry Club.





James Donald Warren

1360 Marlborough Avenue
Plainfield, New Jersey

Political Science

Glee Club; Football, Manager; Baseball, Manager; H Club.

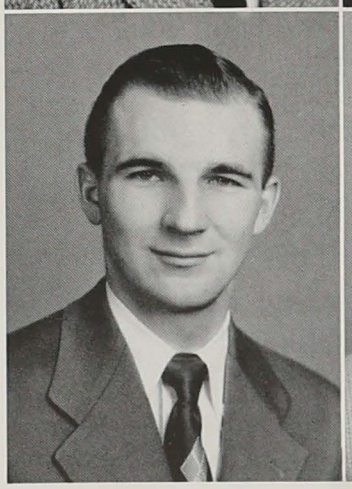
Eric Weger

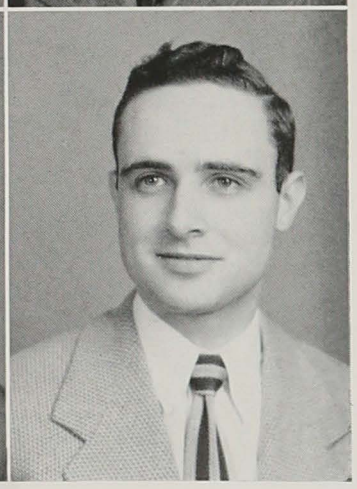
5120 Pembridge Avenue
Baltimore 15, Maryland

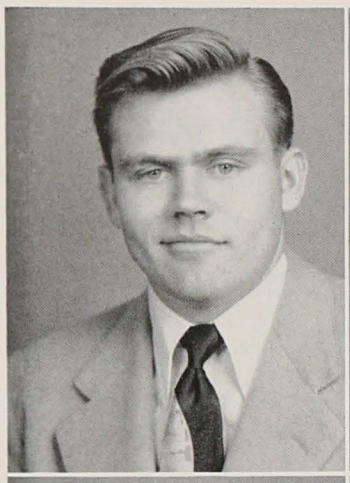
Chemical Engineering

TBΠ, ΦΛΥ

A.I.Ch.E.; Handbook.







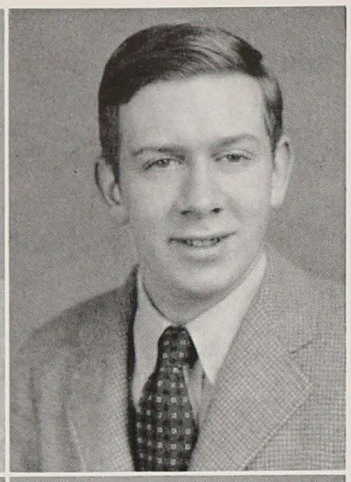
Thomas L. Wernecke

2825 Liberty Parkway
Baltimore 22, Maryland

Mechanical Engineering

ΑΤΩ

A.S.M.E.

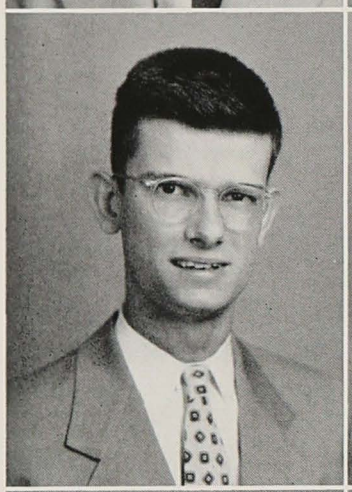


Palmer F. C. Williams, Jr.

1725 Reisterstown Road
Pikesville 8, Maryland

History

ΔΦ

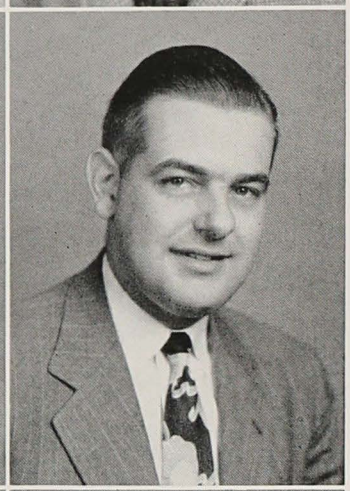


Donald B. West

3 Midland Gardens
Bronxville 8, New York

Business

Fencing; Glee Club; Camera Club, Treasurer; H.M.A.; H Club.



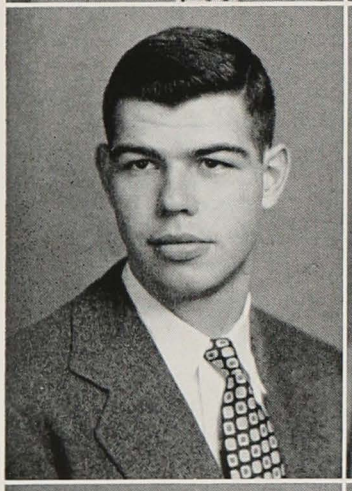
Stanley Peter Wilson

501 West University Parkway
Baltimore 10, Maryland

Business

ΒΘΠ

S.A.M.; H.M.A.



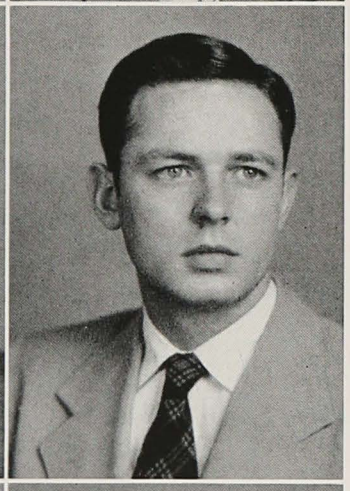
Donald J. White

302 Glenwood Road
Ridgewood, New Jersey

Business

ΑΤΩ

Football; B.I.A.



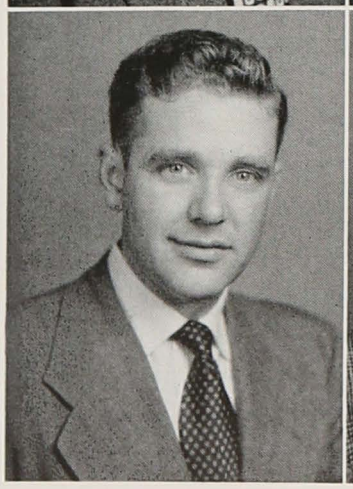
Bertram Seager Winchester, Jr.

715 Northern Parkway
Baltimore 12, Maryland

Industrial Engineering

ΑΤΩ

Scabbard and Blade; Cross Country; Football, Manager; Lacrosse; S.A.M.; S.A.M.E.; H Club.

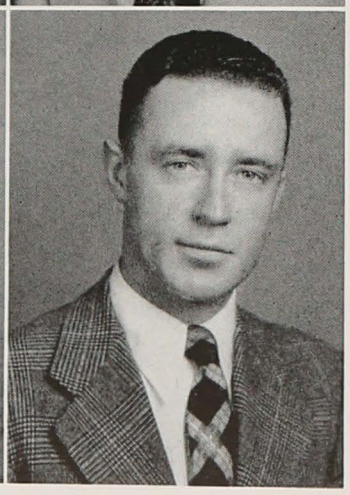


Robert A. Whiteford

1748 North Gay Street
Baltimore 13, Maryland

Civil Engineering

A.S.C.E.



Daniel I. Wincor

840 Michigan Avenue
Miami Beach, Florida

English

Russell Clinton Wolfe

4036 Park Heights Avenue
Baltimore 15, Maryland

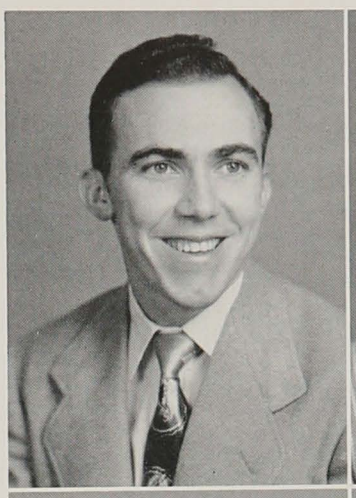
Mechanical Engineering

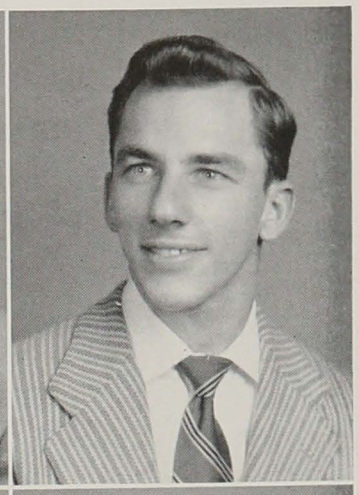
Charles David Wroten

336 East Bay Drive Road
Baltimore 20, Maryland

Mechanical Engineering

A.S.M.E.





Charles D. Wood

98 College Avenue
Annapolis, Maryland

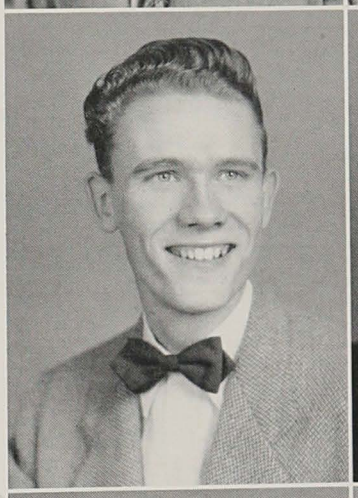
Business

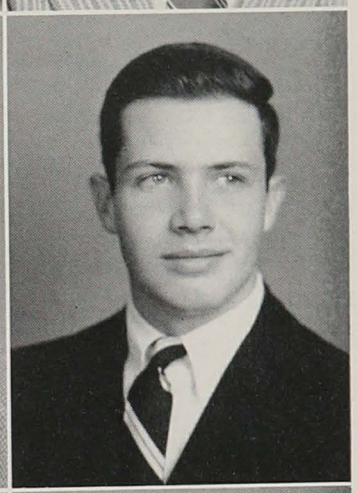
D.S.R.C., Treasurer; Glee Club; H.M.A.

L. Carroll Yingling, Jr.

2020 Wells Manor Avenue
Baltimore 7, Maryland

History





Robert M. Worsfold

190 Franklin Turnpike
Ramsey, New Jersey

Romance Languages

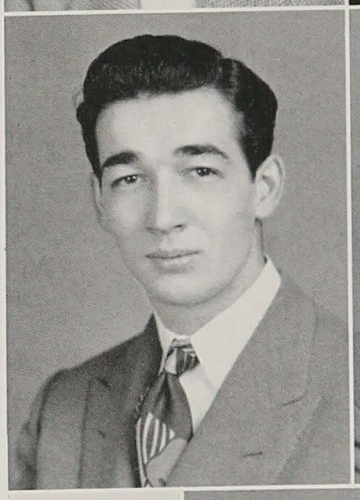
H.M.A.; I.R.C.

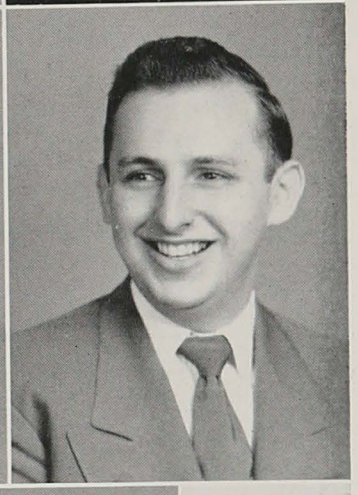
Herbert Leonard Yousem

3101 Hanlon Avenue
Baltimore 16, Maryland

Psychology

I.Z.F.A.; Handbook.





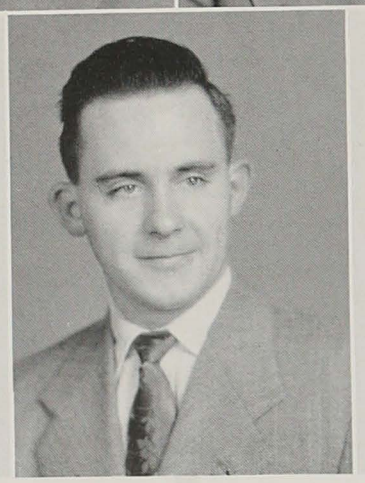
Paul Michael Zavell

818 Addison Street
Flint 5, Michigan

Biology

BΘΠ

Newman Club, President; Camera Club, Vice-President; Chemistry Club; Golf; H Club.



JUNIOR CLASS

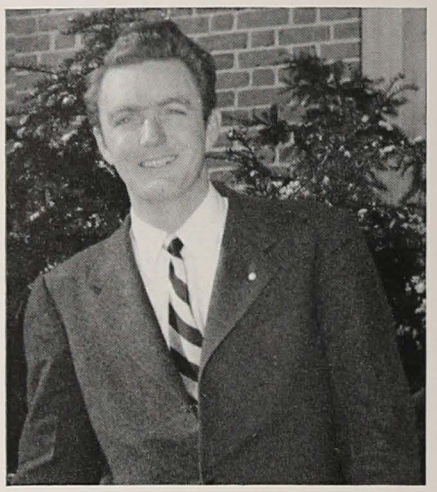
"what price graduation?"

About the aptest comment one could make about the Class of 1952 is that its collective endeavors have been the epitome of consistency. That is the balanced boys set out initially to glorify the gala, the large social affair. Attendance at class meetings has fallen off and the old Hopkins spirit may have taken its toll of the newly spirited, but the Juniors still managed to present some of the most successful dances of the year.

The cavalcade embarked in autumn with the delightfully informal Sadie Hawkins Mixer, a dance the '52'ers have made an annual tradition. Class committeemen escorted buses from practically every local college and nurses homes to as well a camouflaged gym as has been seen in some time.

But it wasn't until the second term that the Extroverts really shot their bolt. On March 2nd, with Claude Thornhill's aggregation filling the Alcazar with melodious atmosphere the Junior Prom was ushered in. With its memorable Prom the class hit the peak of its efforts—but not the climax.

The class stag with many faculty members attending marked the demise of the feminine movement at Hopkins affairs. Still not satisfied the men of '52 initiated three new events which may well become University traditions. The first was a class banquet enhanced by addresses by Dr. Bronk and Dean Shaffer. In April, came the Sweetheart's Ball in which the "ideal college couple" was selected. This was a closed affair for Juniors only and was held at Levering.



Ben Miller

Scott, Wagner, McGuigan

The manner in which the Juniors carried through their plans is worthy of comment. Class activities took their cue from Benson Miller, class president, who inspired his committees with his own knack for organization. Rather than appointing a small and rigid cabinet he brought into the formulation of class policies a group of over thirty men. They represented every segment of viewpoint, but had the common bond of interest in the collective success of their class. Jim Holtzworth and Art Briggs headed the social committee, while Mickey Miller and Scotty Douthett were co-chairman of the publicity committee. Chubby Warner and Bob Sullivan headed the ticket sales for the Junior Prom and Felix McGuigan and Bob Scott handled table reservations. The policy commission was guided by Benson Offit and Len Press.

When it came time to draw up plans for a class banner the Juniors held an open competition. Hal Gullan walked off with the winning design. The banner was unveiled at the Junior Prom.

Juniors were not entirely social conscious. Organized class meetings were held throughout the year with Dean Shaffer, the other undergraduate Deans, Colonel Pittman, and other prominent speakers. The Juniors were generous in their financial contributions to all campus activities which needed their support. The leading scholars of the class who received the cherished H's were Len Press, Charlie Woods, Paul Carson, and Al Hoffman.

The other class officers who helped to make the year most successful were: Chubby Wagner, vice-president; Felix McGuigan, treasurer; and Lee Pryor who was secretary. Gil Snyder, Stu Shore and Lane Carpenter were the class councilmen.

The Korean crisis succeeded in upsetting the minds of Juniors even more than the ever-present exams. By midterm a number of Juniors had already enlisted in the armed services and many more faced the prospect of doing so. The only ones who had assurance of finishing college were students in the advanced R.O.T.C.

Thus far neither the draft nor the strain of scholastic society has been able to deter the Juniors in the swift completion of their appointed tasks. As they enter the final lap they may do so with greater sobriety and less bulk, but nothing yet has diminished their energy. True it is more quantitative than qualitative, but it remains. This year's Juniors face a challenge as great as any which has confronted Hopkins men in the past.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

time for decision

Bob Byron

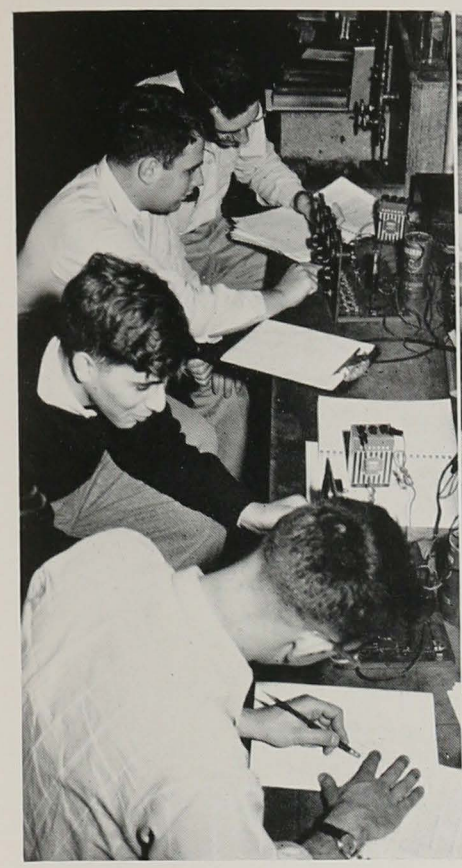
With the impetus of war scare and the threat of widespread draft calls, the spirited Joe College freshman of the previous year underwent an appreciable change. As a sophomore, he generally became a more serious person, confronted with the uncertainty which seemed the promise of the future.

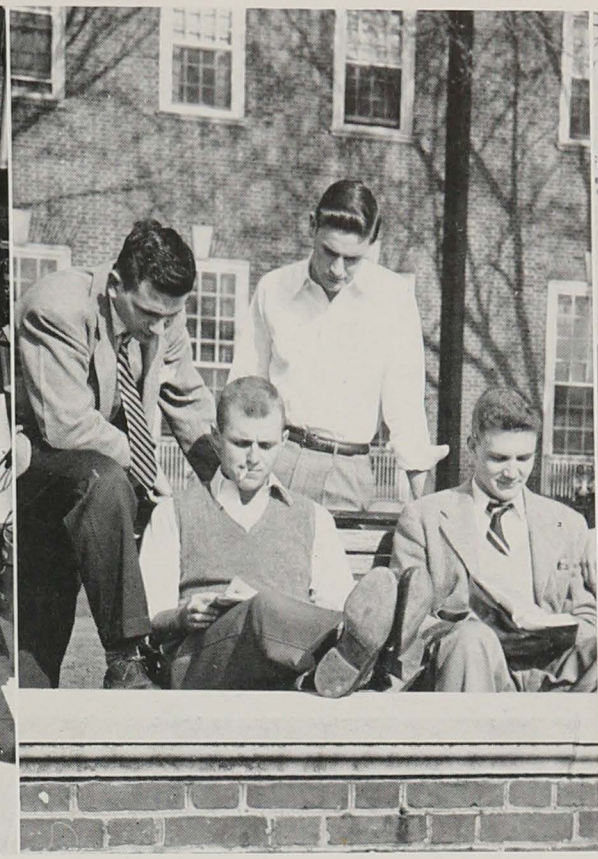
Warning was sounded as the class president, James Phinney, was suddenly recalled into the service even before the first classes had begun. Bob Byron then assumed the leadership, while the usual Army efficiency left our old prexy just waiting at home, only to find himself in lovely Oklahoma, by the second term. Rudy Lerner inherited the vice-president's obligations in addition to his secretarial chores, and Jim Williamson kept his watchful eye on class finances.

Lerner, Williamson

For the enjoyment of the few in attendance, class meetings offered such informative speakers as Dr. Shaffer, Mr. Steinwald and Mr. Buinno. This was in keeping with Phinney's aim to provide capable guest speakers at meetings which would add entertainment and educational values to the regular business.

A program of bringing the faculty and student body closer together was achieved through the extremely successful innovation of informal coffee hours. Through the efforts of Bob Gatter and the





cooperation of Miss Wasserburg, discussions between small groups of students and a university representative were frequently held in the dormitory basement. The guests included Drs. Morrill, Lazarus, Boyer, Cooper, and Chapanis, Prof. Hubbard, Col. Pittman, Mr. Logan and Mr. Taylor.

Joe Castagna and Arthur Sarnoff as social chairmen, with Lowell King's publicity work, provided two dances for the year, the Frosh-Soph Prom and the Sophomore Cotillion. The former, a social but not financial success, centered about a winter wonderland theme. The spring dance was presented in conjunction with the Cotillion Board following the Princeton lacrosse game and remembered as one of the term's better social events. Stags, parties and classday victories went by the boards as the class became more studious and funds were conserved for our June Week.

That orientation was over and the class had arrived was exemplified by its widespread participation in campus activities. Cotillion Board precedence was broken as Joe Castagna was elected president; sophomores filled important posts on the News-Letter and other publications, and the generally improved record of athletic squads was a tribute to second year additions.

As final examinations drew near, the class showed a revived interest as they elected their Junior officers and made enthusiastic Prom plans. Some of the uncertainty of the future which posed so many individual problems was dissolved by the welcome presidential plan of deferment which indicated that we might still be together in June Week, 1953. Out of a year of indecision came the hope that Phinney's final good wish—"May your spirit grow stronger as your class ties grow broader"—might yet be realized.

FRESHMAN CLASS

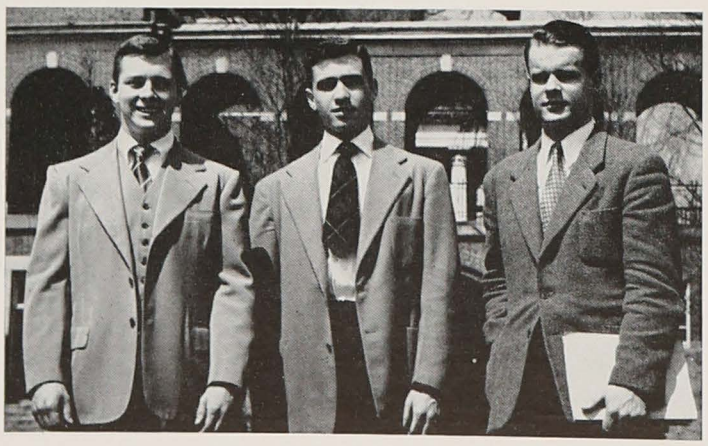
cynical goslings

Nineteen fifty-one was the year that the Russians precipitated a war in Korea, that six people swam the English Channel, that the priceless Boswell papers were unearthed and that a scandal erupted to the surface of the basketball world. It was a year of tremendous upheavals and tumultuous surprises. But to approximately 450 guys anyway, the most important single event in the year 1951 was the creation of the Class of 1954 of The Johns Hopkins University.

Angelo Fortunato

Possibly no other freshman class in the University's history had established itself under such ominous and insecure circumstances. The bewildered young men who gathered here on September 15, 1950 had no roseate illusion about the future. They were prepared to get as much out of their collegiate career, however fleeting, as they could. What they were not prepared for was to have what little security they could claim shattered with the announcement of the Bronk Plan shortly after their entrance. Even if they were permitted to remain, they were more than uneasy about what sort of an alma mater they would be confronted with upon their return in the fall. It was not difficult to conjure up visions of a campus given over to former Quiz Kids and genius school products. In the first wild conjecture, the saddle shoe set and party boy phenomenon seemed to be passing from the Hopkins scene.

Stick, Mohseni, Bessin

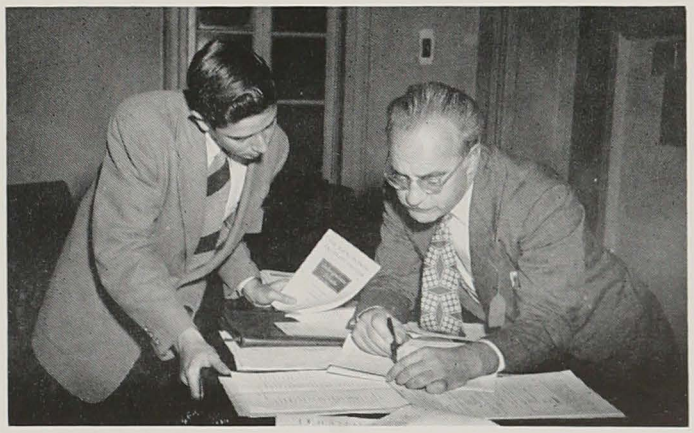


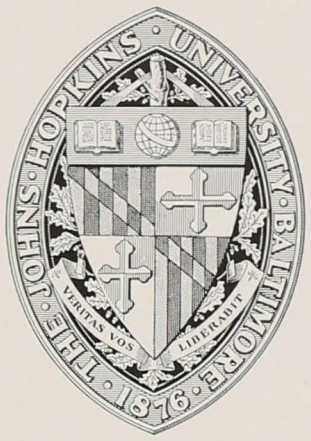
In the face of these perplexing uncertainties, the members of the Class of 1954 demonstrated remarkable poise and equanimity. Their freshman year was a distinctive and auspicious one and had no traces of the sombre disillusion that one might have expected. At the helm of the class was Angelo Fortunato, backed up by Gordon Stick in the vice-presidency. Moe Mohseni held down the secretary's post, while Al Bessin handled the finances. Representing the frosh on the Student Council were: Al Birtch, Ron Chez and Ken Luxenberg.

The class, both individually and as a unit, soon lost its initial timidity and began to adapt itself to the new environment. Granted, most of this adaptation took place on the sphere of social activities, while academics were left to shift for themselves. When the smoke had cleared from the chaos of Rush Season, well over half the class had indicated their desire to number themselves among the ranks of the "Gentlemen Scholars."

With almost frightening enthusiasm, the freshmen hurled themselves avidly into the routine parade of mixers, pep rallies, football games and dances. Blasé upperclassmen might have found the program stale, but to the newcomers it was all very confusing and wonderful. The year for them culminated in the Freshman-Sophomore Prom. After that, the frenzied social life was tempered to meet pressing academic demands. But even the horrors of examinations were met with graceful aplomb by the baby class, and they returned with renewed vigor to make their impact felt more strongly than before with zealous attendance at the Princeton Pep rally and a redoubtable swimming venture to Beaver Dam.

Maybe they made a few mistakes, maybe they flunked a few courses and maybe they lost the way once or twice. But, after all, you have to learn the ropes a strand at a time and the day may come when nostalgic alumni will recall the freshman year of the Class of 1954 as the end of an era in the history of Johns Hopkins.

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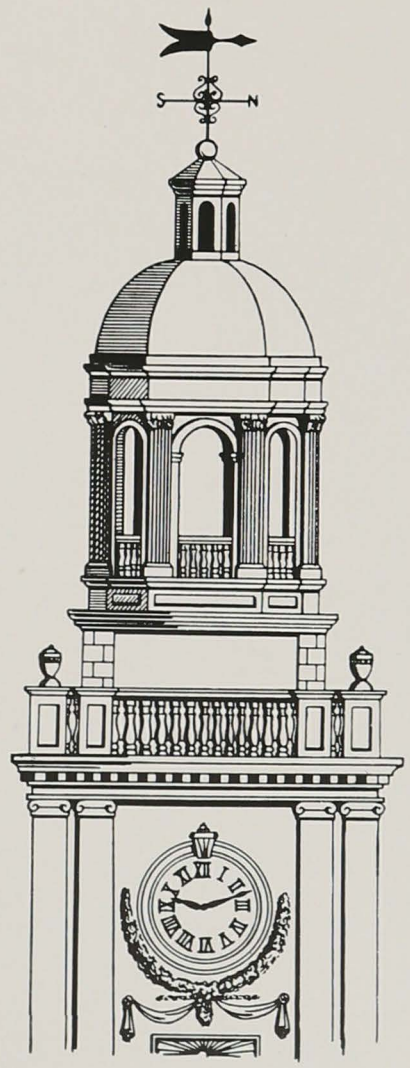
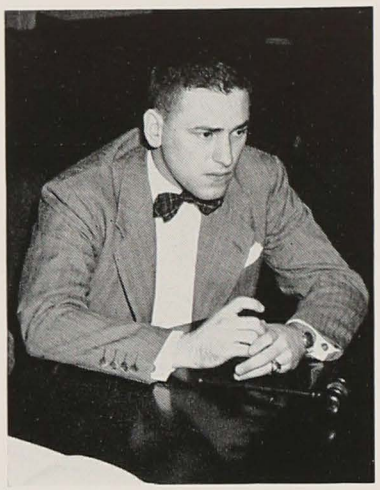
LEADERSHIP ORGANIZATIONS



STUDENT COUNCIL

for the politicos . . . a new prestige



Dick Nussbaum

Every spring amateur but earnest younger politicians begin their campaigns with colorful posters and banners, dressed up cars and fast talking lieutenants to win the student vote for any variety of jobs ranging from class mascot to class president. The following fall one group of the victors settles down into any one of several Gilman seminar rooms to begin the year's meetings of the Student Council.

These are the men who have accepted the little recognized job of discussing and deciding the many times trivial, sometimes important problems besetting the student body of the University. The Council provides the sure hand of guidance to questions which may cause annoyance but little concern to the majority of college students.

As is not often the case, this year's Council, led by a determined president, raised above the usual perfunctory tasks of student organization to wrestle with problems whose solution contributed significantly to campus serenity.

There was the traffic problem. At a time when the drivers' sanity was threatened by a variation on the round hole-square peg theme, the Student Council ran up a white flag of truce between the haves and have nots and undertook a solution. The result was a traffic commission which acts as a kind of hybrid between a school marm and father-confessor.

Among the many chores of answering complaints and filling vacancies, the Council undertook a crusade against ignorance in the form of the antivivisection referendum. About 500 Hopkins students, largely assembled and directed by the S. C., contributed to the vivisectionists' victory by distributing literature at the polls.

The less serious female entertainment issue nearly threatened the integrity of the Hopkins, and to insure against again putting the University's virtue in danger, the Council added an entire amendment to its constitution restricting female entertainment to that in good taste.

At one point it looked as though the Council was attempting to get the jump on the New Plan in its proposal to make senior final exams optional. At last word the little new plan was receiving only lukewarm attention.

Actually, however, it is not in accomplishments alone, the Council has several this year, that stuent government should be measured, but also in the vitality and direction that the organization has provided. If an undergraduate body is said to have a heart, it is found only in that organization that overcomes the natural inertia of undergraduates. At this the SC has been most successful, but only because its members have given unsparingly of their time and energy.

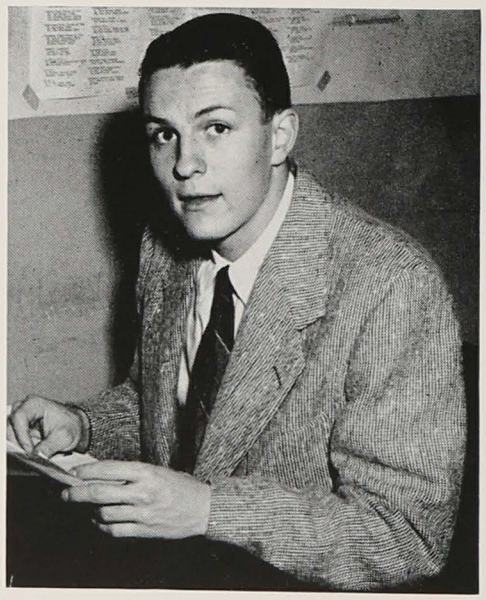
First row: Snyder, Nussbaum, Miller. *Second row:* Luxenbourg, Margolis, Messer, Burns, Lee. *Third row:* Chez, Carson, Henderson, Shore, Birtch, Carpenter

Burns, Messer, Carson

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

the king was in his counting house

Ministers of the exchequer for many of the student organizations at Hopkins, the Student Activities Committee financially carries out the policies of the student council and university. This council subordinate checks proposed budgets, recommends appropriations, controls disbursements and acts as an adviser to undergraduate groups. During the year, the various activities meet with the S.A.C. to discuss their financial problems and to compare expenditures with their budgets. The student bureau makes recommendations, then, as to their actions. Receipts and disbursements of these student groups are controlled by the S.A.C. triumvirate which must give its stamp of approval to all transactions. Headquarters for the group are in Levering Hall.



John Messer

The members, appointed by the student council, automatically become voting members of the council and carry out its wishes. Chairman John Messer guided the group this year, and credit goes to him for its smooth operation and continued solvency. Aiding him in this task was Dick Burns who wielded a mighty pen in recording the financial transactions. Orchids to him for keeping the books in balance and the Treasurer's Office contented.

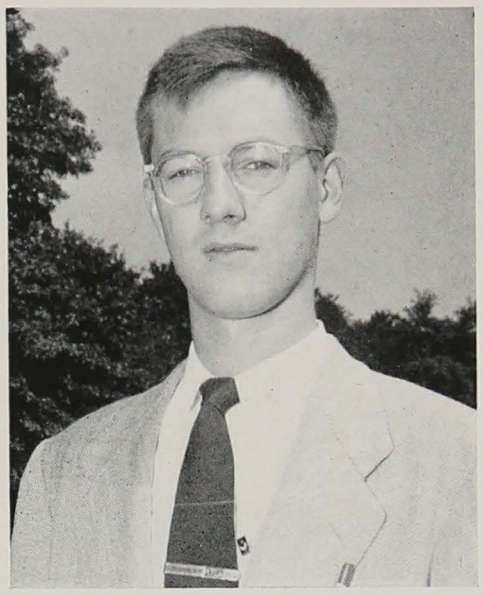
S.A.C.'s third partner, Paul Carson, directed the varsity seal awards given annually to outstanding seniors in S.A.C. financed activities. Preparing the activities directory and serving as a general handy man were his other responsibilities. Dean E. R. Hawkins, faculty superviser, lent his administrative dignity to the group.

HONOR COMMISSION

with malice toward none

"To uphold and promote the tradition of the Johns Hopkins Honor System," such is the purpose of the Johns Hopkins Honor Commission as outlined in its constitution.

Composed of nine undergraduates representing all classes but the Freshman and all undergraduate schools and complemented by an Appeal Board of three seniors, this year's Commission attempted to work as a preventive agency as well as function as a judicial board.



Hugh Andrew

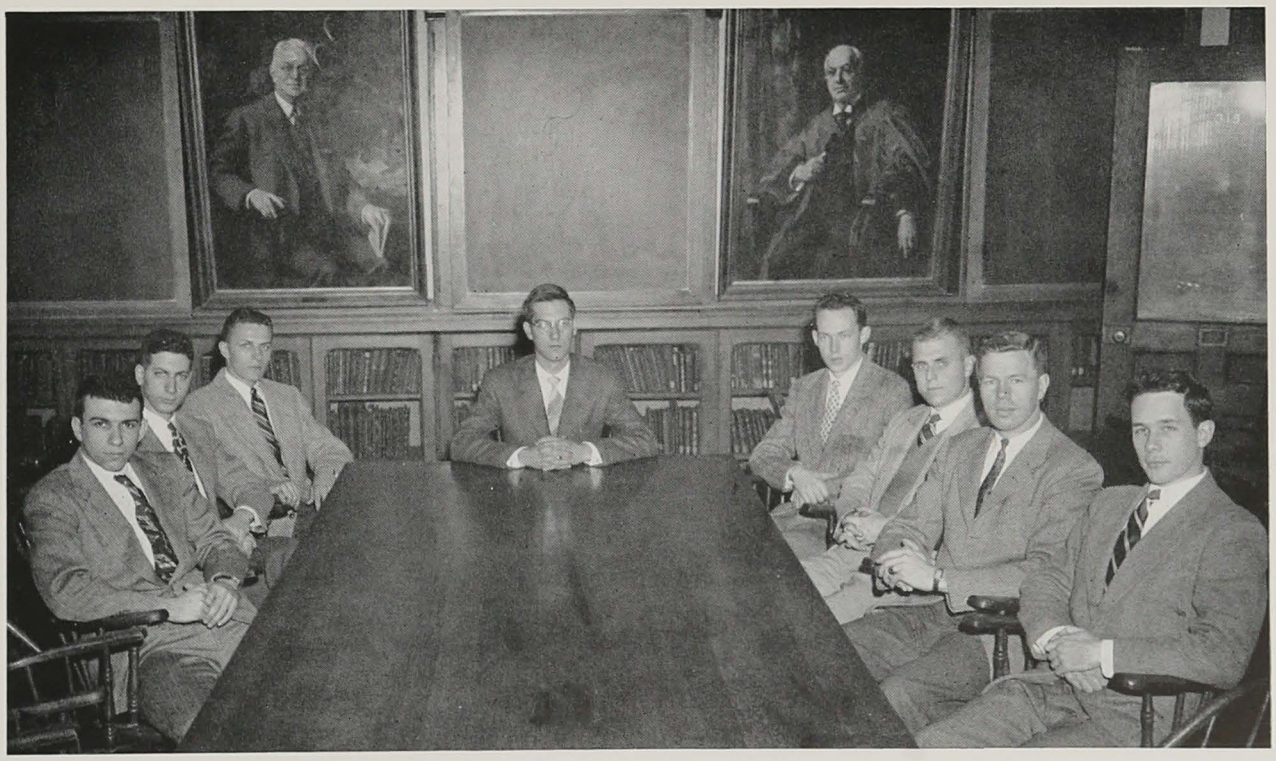
The Honor System at the Hopkins is one of the most famous and yet least understood parts of the small body of Hopkin's customs. The hope of this year's Commission was to make the tradition a living part of the University and instill it, in its fullest significance, in the minds of the undergraduate student body.

By concentrating on the Freshman Class through orientation week programs and subsequent discussions with orientation groups after their members had been a part of the University for several weeks, the Commission hoped to imbue in at least one class, the spirit and significance of the Honor Code.

In its more functional duties, the Commission more definitely established the relationship between the Appeal Board and itself, by Constitutional amendment. The student's rights before the Commission were more clearly outlined, and his right to appeal was extended.

Thus, in keeping with the purposes outlined for it in the constitution, this year's Honor Commission strove to perpetuate and strengthen the tradition of the Hopkins' Honor Code.

Margolis, Fader, Messer, Andrew, Henderson, Siebert, Chvatal, Schmidt

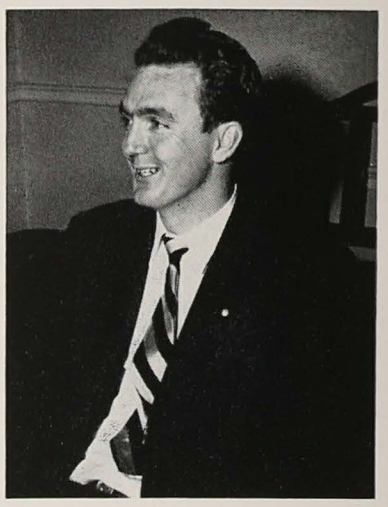


Y CABINET

service with a smile

With about a thousand members, the Hopkins Y.M.C.A. has again realized a successful year of contributing to campus activity.

Under the presidency of Ben Miller and the guidance of the Reverend Leonard A. Detweiler, the Cabinet undertook one of the fullest programs of recent years. The Frosh were the first to receive the attention of the Y.M.C.A. in the form of the Freshman "Bible," considered the best HOPKINS HANDBOOK since before the war. Further helpfulness and iniative of the "Y" were illustrated through full participation in the Orientation Program.



Ben Miller

For the socially-minded, weekly dancing classes, a new Hopkins-Goucher Date Bureau, and Thursday evening square dances were provided. In addition, the stags, mixers and drag affairs of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Commissions and the "Y" Informal and Sport Dances have constituted a well-rounded and balanced program. As a culmination for the social program, the highly popular "Courtship and Marriage for Moderns" series was presented in the spring, featuring prominent pyschologists and doctors of Baltimore.

First row: Dembo, Trumbull, B. Miller, Tate, E. Miller. *Second row:* Straus, Byron, Eppley, Shore, Tandowsky, Dunbar, Gullan, Fortunato, Stick

To whet the intellectual appetite, a series of lectures entitled "Beyond Science" was sponsored, featuring Len Detweiler, Father Gouch, Rabbi Rosenblatt, and Professor Albright. Faculty members spoke to various campus groups during the year in connection with the Religion in Life Series, and a Bible study group met each week with the Reverend William Sprenkle leading. As has been the custom at Levering Hall, the chapel was open every day at noon for worship.

Keeping abreast of current local events, the "Y" presented several assemblies giving students the opportunity to hear the opposing candidates for the governorship of Maryland, Theodore R. McKeldin and former Governor William Preston Lane, Jr., and Miss Mary Coleman, who spoke on the Ober Law.

The "Y" sponsored several subordinate groups which it feels added much to unity among students, and harmony with the faculty. Among these groups were the Cosmopolitan Club, promoting better understanding between the citizens of various nations studying at Hopkins and other colleges in Baltimore, and the Student-Faculty Relations Commission. In addition there were bridge, chess and ping-pong tournaments, and the World Student Service Fund drive.

The "Y" was successful in the consolidation of its program through the efforts of the "Y" Membership Activities Commission which, by means of membership meetings, familiarized students with the mechanics of the executive functions, and attempted to dicover what members wanted in their Y.M.C.A.

The Levering Hall lounges, meeting rooms, and offices were open to all students and organizations desiring to use them. The sum of these factors has helped to keep the "Y" the largest and foremost organization on campus devoted to the service of all students.

COTILLION BOARD

dances macabre

Bob Buxbaum

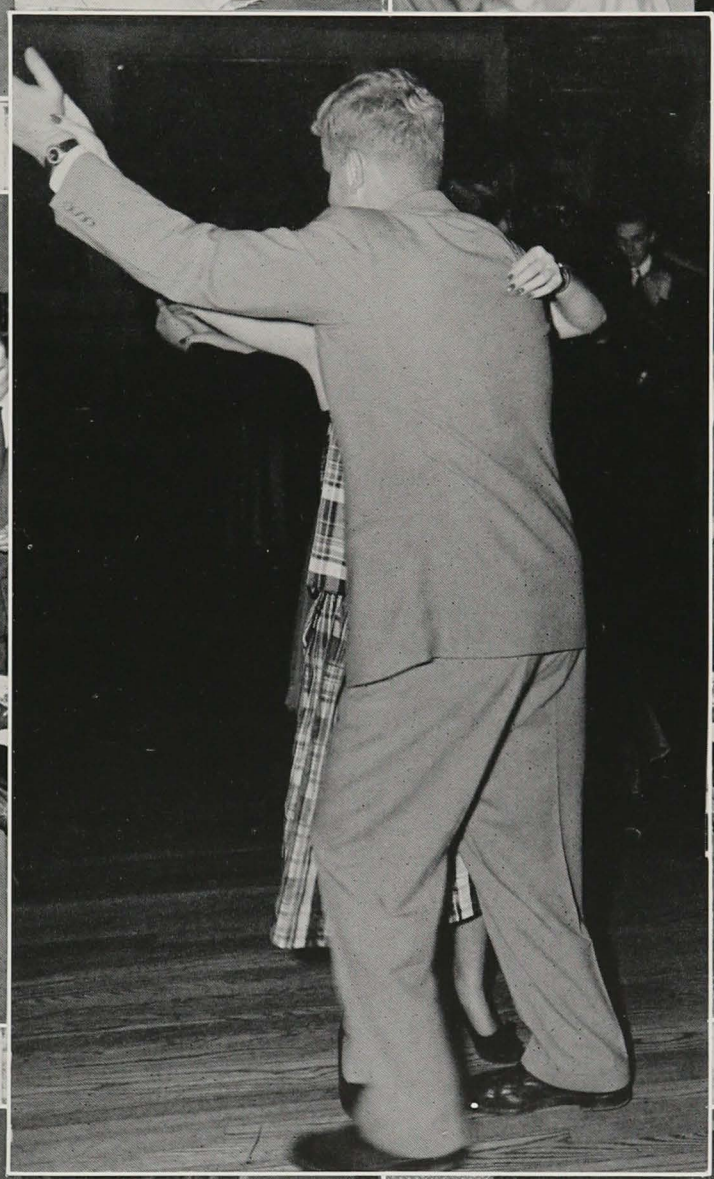
Continuing a time-honored policy of presenting the best dance at the right time and right place, the Cotillion Board shifted into high gear this year as it rolled on to another successful season. Under the leadership of Bob Buxbaum, already a familiar face on the Hopkins activities roster, the Board tried to equate its mansize job of keeping track of all Hopkins activities with the task of keeping friends in the process.

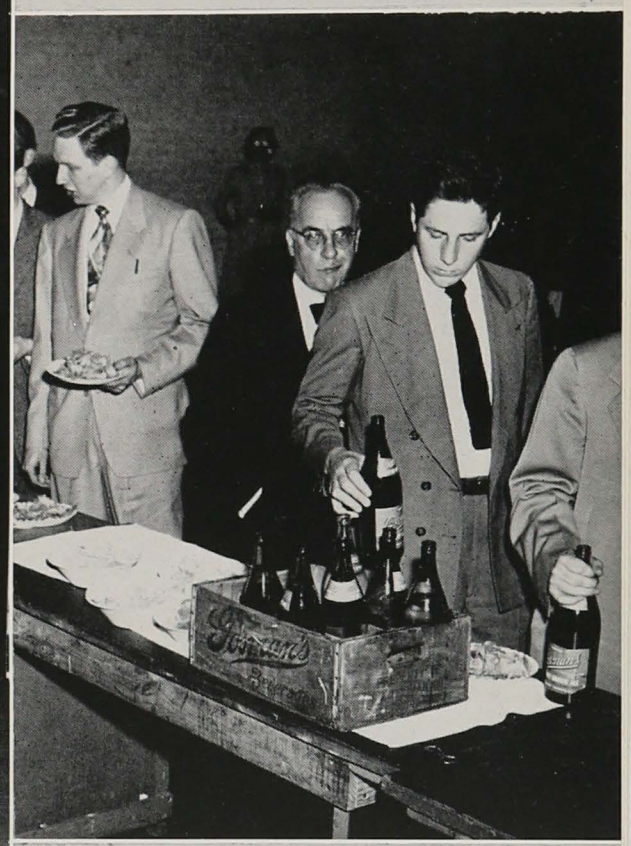
Though a number of dances are sponsored directly by the Board, most Hopkins affairs have behind them the support of the Board, especially with ticket sales. The purpose of the Cotillion Board is twofold: to coordinate social activities open to the entire student body, and to grant assistance to all organizations requesting and requiring financial assistance in the accomplishment of their desired social aims. The behind-the-scenes work associated with a Hopkins dance are also part of the Board's job. It handles the matters of selection of the band and arrangement of price, publicity and tickets.

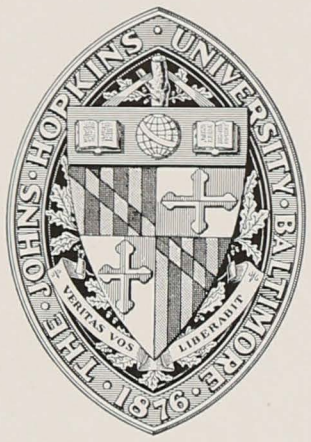
Hindered by the loss of two of its members, the Cotillion Board quickly replaced them and continued with its gigantic task under the guidance of Bob Buxbaum, and his "Vice-," Sam Freeland. Stu Gordon served another term as Business Manager.

A major problem confronting the Board this year was the dispute over the social schedule during the rushing season. Fortunately, this was settled satisfactorily through the efforts of the Board, the Interfraternity Board, and the Student Council.

First row: Freeland, Buxbaum, Gordon. *Second row:* Fortunato, Miller, Forbush, Prendergast, Pitkin, Bongiovanni, Byron, Castagna



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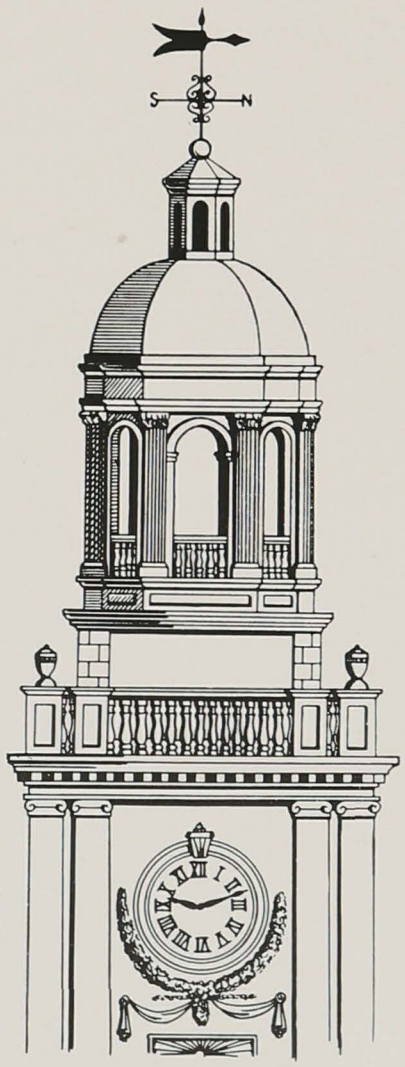
ACTIVITIES



First row: McCarter, German. *Second row:* Flaster, Zartman, Heese, Fenza, Crowder, Stabinsky, Bjorkman, Messer, Miller, Longo, Howell

BARNSTORMERS

thespis galls the sounders brass

The cornerstone policy of this year's Barnstormers was more parties. The only way to achieve this, the Club felt, was to have more productions. So the first week of October the 'Stormers announced a three-show season in place of the usual two productions. At the helm of the organization for the 1950-51 season were four tried and true 'stormers: Dave German, president; Bill Clinger, secretary; Dan McCarter, production manager; and Paul Ives, business manager.

After having given the freshmen a taste of theater with three one-act plays during Orientation Week, the Club settled down to their first objective—Maxwell Anderson's costumed extravaganza "The Masque of Kings" given on December 16th and 17th. Directed by Aldona Vanderlain, the play was set in Hapsburg Vienna of the 1880's and centered around the famous Mayerling tragedy. Not wishing to go half way about it the Club spent two-thirds of the treasury on authentic costumes, furnishings, and crystal chandeliers to recreate the sumptuous Hapsburg palace scenes within the Prussian-like drabness of the R.O.T.C. building. Production manager McCarter was responsible for the many varied sets and prexy German along with director Vanderlain's husband, Harold, combed Howard Street until they came up with authentic antiques. The University insured the set for $10,000.

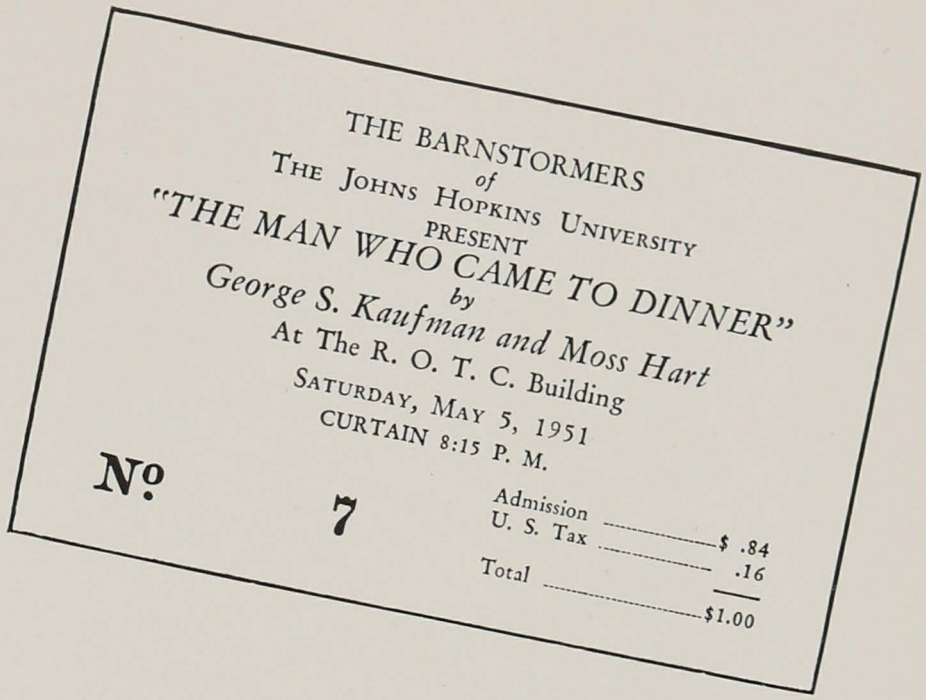
On stage Barnstormer's histrionic ability reached new heights with many excellent portrayals. Both Keith Kentopp and John Astin were eloquent as Prince Rudolph and Emperor Franz, and not to be forgotten were the Austrian courtiers Fred Moehle, Ed Hyland, Bill Zartman and Stan Farovitch, to mention a few. This was the Baltimore premier of "Masque of Kings" and most certainly a Barnstormer triumph.

The evenings of March 9th and 10th found the R.O.T.C. building stage the center of "birth, life, and death" as set forth in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." Staged by James Byrd, this pro-

vocative production was presented in a combination of theater in the round and picture-frame stage. The acting was again on a high plane with a very sensitive portrayal of the Stage Manager by Bill Fenza. Excellent also were John Astin, Bob Nusbaum, Ashby Stiff, and Chuck Stabinsky. This production was hailed in many quarters as showing that the 'Stormers had really come to the fore as a first-class collegiate drama group.

For the spring play, the Club reverted to its favorite milieu, comedy, as personified in George S. Kaufman's and Moss Hart's "The Man Who Came to Dinner," given on May 4th and 5th. This rollicking comedy satire on the life of columnist Alexander Woollcott, proved an excellent choice to end the season.

Several non-stage innovations of the Barnstormers this year were: the start of season ticket sales in October; the inauguration of a twelve-page program including 'Stormer history and character sketches; benefit performances of "Our Town" and "The Man" for soldiers from Aberdeen and Fort Meade; explosion of the

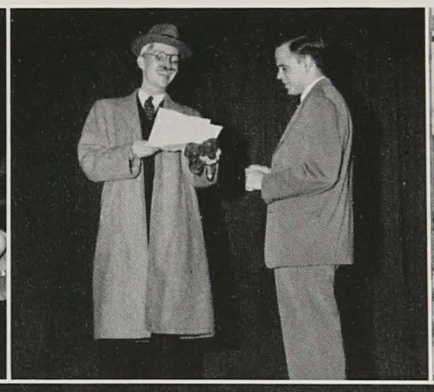

THE BARNSTORMERS
of
THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY
PRESENT
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
by
George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart
At The R. O. T. C. Building
SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1951
CURTAIN 8:15 P. M.

No 7

Admission ..... $ .84
U. S. Tax ..... .16
Total $1.00

sprinkler system backstage one morning at 5:00 A.M.; the usual trials and court-martial accorded the Club by Uncle Sam's R.O.T.C.; and one of the Club's favorite activities, the after-Saturday-night-show-party.

All in all the Barnstormer season 1950-51 was a swell time. Many things were started or occurred which this year's Club hopes will become tradition or else forgotten quickly.



MUSICAL CLUB

a family album of familiar music

Regier, Steinwald, Lauber

Among the many activities which grace the Homewood campus, few have occupied so prominent a place in the history of the University as The Johns Hopkins University Musical Club. Founded in 1883, it boasts as charter members Woodrow Wilson, Newton D. Baker, later Secretary of War in the Wilson cabinet, Bok peace Award winner, Charles H. Levermore, and Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews.

The schedule of over twenty-five annual concerts included this season the annual Christmas assembly, the traditional Gilman Step Sing, and Commemoration Day Exercises as well as trips to hotels, girls' colleges, and out-of-town alumni groups. Highlight of the season was the home concert and dance held at the Maryland Casualty Auditorium and the Hopkins Gym respectively.

Among featured groups of the Musical Club perhaps the most eagerly awaited is the Hopkins Male Quartet, this year composed of first tenor, John Maloy; second tenor, Gil Snyder; first bass, Les Grotz; and second bass, Tom Hubbard. Each of the members has been brought back by popular demand from the quartet line-up of the 1949-50 season, and both Grotz and Hubbard have been four-year attractions in the group. The solos of

Piano: Price. *First row:* Steinwald, Lauber, Cook, Moehle, Tourtellotte, Lang, Maccubbin, Davis, Hersperger, Torsch, Calley, J. Burns. *Second row:* Galbiati, Howell, Hirschmann, Zee, Zerr, Conover, Allerdice, Farovitch, Simmons, Wayne, Sherr, Bafford. *Third row:* Maloy, Snyder, R. Warren, Mehlop, Jennings, W. Hoffman, Freedman, Bessin, J. Warren. *Fourth row:* Gullan, Graham, Sullivan, Ottman, H. Hoffman, Vredenburg, Auer, Bortner, Nobers, Hopkins, Quigley, Eppley, Oswald, Marks

tenors, Paul Cook and John Maloy and baritone Les Grotz along with the piano renditions of newcomer Bill Price have added to each concert a unique touch of artistry.

The musical abilities of director Osmar P. Steinwald and assistant Donald Regier have helped greatly in making the successes of the current season possible. Steinwald, long a leader in Hopkins student musical activities, has added a showmanship which adds distinction to club presentations.

The Musical Club administrative affairs have been successfully directed this year by a large staff of competent officers. Jack Lauber assumed the taxing job of president of the large group, and with the assistance of vice-presidents Gil Snyder and Fred Printz guided the songsters through a long and arduous concert season. The financial end of the Glee Club was administered by the multi-talented Tom Hubbard.

The objectives of the Musical Club have been and continue to be two in number. First, it has set out to provide a creative musical outlet for students with developed musical abilities. Secondly, it has sought to develop such abilities in every student willing to participate. It is unique among college musical groups in that it opens its doors to all students who wish to enter and give the Club a try.

Maloy, Snyder, Grotz, Hubbard

Pending limitations imposed on it by the existent state of national emergency, the Musical Club will continue to be an important part of life at the Hopkins and will provide, through a program even greater in magnitude than that of today, to both performer and listener the pleasure of good music.

First row: Walter, Leslie, Epstein, Hoover, Creath, Byron, Dankis, Wright, Peck, R. Burns, Chemtob, Regier. *Second row:* Wells, Erwin, McGovern, Goldstein, King, Lam, Mould, Solomon, Holmes, Hyde. *Third row:* P. Warren, von Heimburg, Allwork, Hinshaw, Harmon, Peckham, Pastoriza, Herzig, Printz, Hubbard. *Fourth row:* Grotz, Peinado, Siewers, Streb, Evans, Harris, Saunders, Roberts, Landis, McMath, Nebesar, Anderson, A. Hofmann

CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Under the direction of Werner Fries, the orchestra has completed another year in its unique role of being the only truly musical activity on campus. The orchestra's esoteric appeal, with its "culture in a corner" emphasis, causes the group to remain relatively lusterless among activities, though its supporters, but few, are appreciative.

In trying to bridge the gap between a concert group with frequent performances and a chamber group devoted to the satisfaction of the esthetic tastes of its own members, the orchestra has been limited by an almost complete lack of capable musicians and a school policy which stresses scholarship to the exclusion of participation in extracurricular activities.

The orchestra's first public performance of the year was at the Christmas Assembly. Later it performed at the Commemoration Day Exercises and at the annual Home Concert, where it presented several numbers and featured a well-received string quartet. Subsequent concerts were precluded by the instrumentation of the group.

Paupe, Fries

Don Paupe, conscientious, efficient president, was assisted by Alan Hofman, business manager, as well as Gene Weston and Ronnie Berggren in the management of the group's affairs.

First row: Fries. *Second row:* Hecker, C. Groh, Wagner, Paupe, Fitzhugh, Harmon, Safford, Hutman. *Third row:* Martin, Hinshaw, Laverty, Brucker, Solomon, Knickerbocker, Tourtellotte. *Fourth row:* Yates, V. Groh, Berggren, Flaster, Levin, Hofmann

First row: Laverty, Graham, K. Howell, Lipscomb, Berggren, Yates. *Second row:* Ulaman, Wilson, Henderson, Little, Davis, Solomon, Knickerbocker, Eckert, Evans. *Third row:* Herold, Dankis, Young, Walters, Tourtellotte, Hofmann, Snyder, Gebelein, Weston, Spicer, Friedman, Walker. *Fourth row:* Flaster, Maggid, Brown, Hutt, Ingham, Robinson

BAND

The 1950-51 season was one of the most noteworthy of the last several for the Johns Hopkins University Band in that new uniforms were acquired and its traveling radius extended.

For the twenty-sixth consecutive year under the baton of Conrad Gebelein, the Band began its 1950 season as a conventional military type organization. It was present at all the home football games and made the trip to Swarthmore and Western Maryland with the Jay's football team.

During the interim between the football and lacross seasons the Band added to the excitement of the first Loyola basketball game, and devoted its rehearsals to the mastering of new marches and arrangements of old school songs.

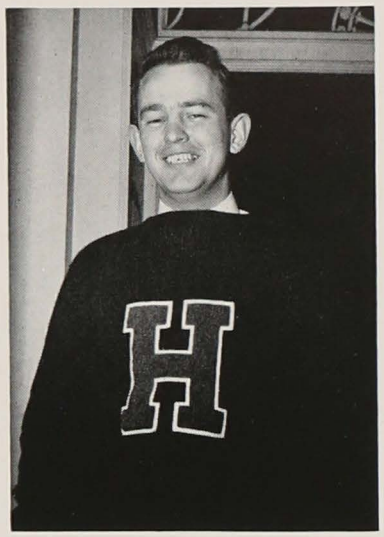
With the advent of lacrosse season, the Band became a completely renovated organization. It appeared at the first game in a new informal uniform of blue blazers and gray flannels and presented a new repertoire of marches and popular numbers.

Credit for the season of 1950-51 must be given to the officers, Jim Henderson, president and drum major; Alan Hofmann, business manager; and Ned Howell and Dick Stang the librarians. The Band, as always, owes a debt of gratitude to its genial and seemingly tireless director, "Gebbie," without whom we never could have been on the field.

Gebelein, Hofmann, Henderson

H-CLUB

wheaty eaters



By Forbush

Not since its reorganization by a small group of enterprising Hopkins athletes in 1945 has the H Club made such a direct effort to carry out the purpose of its institution—"to create and encourage athletic activities and interest among students, alumni, and friends of the Hopkins."

This seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the University is a time for reflection by all campus groups. Looking back over the history of the H Club shows that because it had lacked both the strength of numbers and financial resources, it was unable to pack much weight in campus activities. Reasons for its past failure to expand are two: the previously small enrollment at Hopkins and the drastic effect of World War II when athletics were all but suspended, by necessity. Since the end of the war, the Club has flourished until it now boasts a membership of well over 100 lettermen.

There has been a real attempt to consolidate the Club this year and to initiate some truly worthwhile project. Most of the praise is to be heaped on two popular and aggressive veterans of the organization: President Byron Forbush and Vice-President Roger Brown. The pair guided the Club through the most extensive program it has known.

The most important plan put into effect was the encouragement of outstanding high school seniors, especially top-ranking athletes who are also qualified to maintain high academic standards, to enter the University upon completion of their secondary education. A committee composed of Lay, Trombley, Kouk, McGuigan, and

Scott, Doyle, Brown

First row: Tandowsky, Dix, McDowell, Puryear, Greenebaum, Litz, Wilson, McGinn, Offit, Curtis, Shore, Semler, R. Brown. *Second row:* Gouras, Trumbo, Roesch, Smyrk, Warren, Scott, R. Brown, Forbush, Doyle, Berkman, Ely, Hornick, Zavell, Douthett. *Third row:* Wood, Fritz, Grim, Colarusso, Gordon, Markus, Torek, Lay, Carroll, Sollers, Crane, Miller, Getz, McGuigan, Summers, Zemsky, Ingham. *Fourth row:* Tate, Wahl, Marston, Pederson, Maginnis, Howard, Smith, Trombley, Kouk, Nobers, Polhaus, Stieve, McNicholas, Armiger, Liepold, Wrobleweki

Scott devised a system of visiting Baltimore high schools, screening prospective seniors, and selling the best ones on making application to Hopkins. Invitations to athletic contests and several H Club social functions along with the opportunity to perceive the distinct advantage of a Hopkins education are the only inducement to these boys. The success of Blue Jay teams in the years to come will be an indication of the effectiveness of such a project. Bob Markus headed a committee which introduced the practice of meeting visiting teams in order to accommodate them and eliminate confusion. Markus, along with Pete Smyrk, also conducted the traditional Layfield Memorial program on Homecoming day.

The lettermen assisted in preserving the annual Christmas party at a time when it was dubious as to whether it would be held. They sponsored the event along with Mr. Stevens and several other campus organizations. The Pigskin Hop was again the final tribute to graduating football lettermen. The hop and the romantic Starlight Dance held on Gilman terrace in the spring were two of the year's social highlights.

The fall, winter, and spring sports banquets occupied major dates, as usual, on the Club's calendar of activities. Letters were awarded and new letter winners officially inducted into the H Club at each get-together. Considerable progress was made on the plan to organize club alumni whereby they may share in the objectives of the group. Although unsuccessful up to now, the athletes are still making a strong attempt to procure a meeting room of their own on campus.

BOOSTER CLUB

for sagging spirits — a pick me up

Les Grotz

Combining the know-how of more experienced members with the talents and enthusiasm of quite a few new men, the Booster Club marked off its fourth year on the campus as a successful organization.

Led by President Les Grotz the Club engaged in quite a few campus affairs. Those were, of course, the usual "boosting affairs" such as pep rallies, caravans to "away" athletic contests and sponsoring the cheerleading squad and the like. However, the Boostermen went out on a limb this year and put on a very successful dance during the fall rushing season and were the sponsors of two tours through the Hopkins Medical School and Hospital.

Another first for the Boosters was seen in the year's Y.M.C.A. drive. The Club ,believing that they should practice what they preach did some real boosting in the drive and were the first campus group to attain one hundred per cent membership in the Levering Hall "Y."

First row: Markus, Grotz, Messer. *Second row:* Carson, Gody, Margolis, Byron, Lerner, Haight, Heathcote, Crowder. *Third row:* Mandler, Chvatal, Shore, Douthett, Snyder, Henderson, Zemsky, Miller, Castagna

First row: Bass, Capowski, Bozzeli. *Second row:* Chornak, Mandler

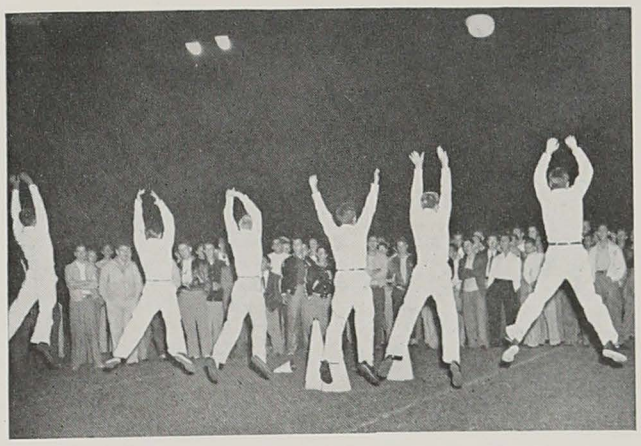
CHEERLEADERS

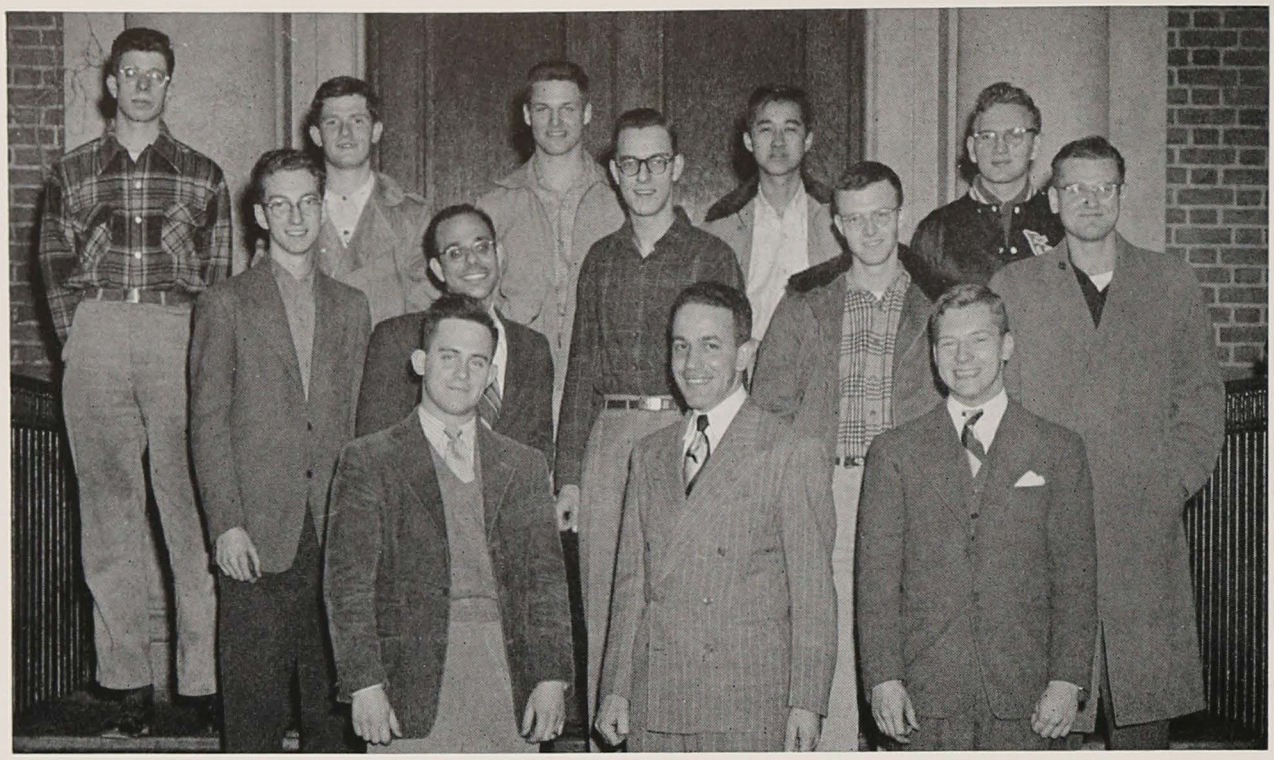
voices against the wind

During their second year of operation under the program set forth by last year's captain, Dan Cornish, the cheerleaders continued their growth as a campus activity. With their captain, Jack Mandler, maintaining the alliance with the Boosters Club and guidance of sponsor Kelso Morrill, they combined to set the football season off by greeting the new coach with what appeared to be the year's biggest pep rally.

Orientation week assemblies saw the bewildered frosh get their first taste of Hopkins yells and Leader Jack Mandler embarrassingly lose his voice. From the new class were drawn two promising candidates, Mike Chornak and George Bass, who proceeded to ably fill positions left by graduation. These boys fitted in well with returning members, Andy Bozelli and Vince Capowski, who bested competition with other veterans to complete the squad for the year.

Maintaining their uniforms, the group welcomed the new megaphones presented to them by the H Club at lacrosse season. The only feature sorely missed was the gymnastic work which highlighted so many of the games of the previous year.





First row: Zavell, Galbiati, Stick. *Second row:* Rankin, Reporter, Willson, Webb, Zavadil. *Third row:* Taplow, Shapiro, Richards, Lee, Lipscomb

CAMERA CLUB

accentuate the negative

This year's Camera Club provided an outlet for the pent-up creative ability of the well-rounded individual on the Hopkins campus. The highlight of the bi-weekly meetings were the talks by Mr. Aubrey Bodine, of the BALTIMORE SUN and Mr. Phil Taylor, president of the Towson Camera Club, on the possibilities of technique in attaining desired results in the finished print.

Louis Galbiati

The Club considers itself fairly well outfitted, housing its equipment, which consists of an enlarger, printer and a rotary drum-dryer, in the basement of the greenhouse. All its equipment and materials are available for use by the Club's members.

Under the all-seeing eye of Glen Richards and his darkroom committee, the existing facilities of the Club were improved by the addition of new equipment and extensive interior alterations to the darkroom.

The Club's featured project this year was an exhibition in the Gilman reading room, where pictures taken by the members of the Club were displayed.

The Camera Club's work is to be used, in addition, for entertainment as well as to increase the Club's interest and skill in dealing with subjects in this field.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

a quart of oil on troubled waters

Partly as a result of the addition of a new and energetic freshman crew and partly because of the increased interest in international affairs shown by the entire university community, membership in the International Relations Club rose this year from a prior-to-registration fifteen to a new total of seventy-five.

The expansion of the program which the Club sponsored during the past two seasons has been commensurate with this increase in membership. Among the highlights of the fall season was a program on "The Roles of Religion, Philosophy, and Science in International Relations." The meeting, which was addressed by Dr. Bronk together with Dr. Kraushaar of Goucher and Dr. Farrell of Catholic University packed Levering Great Hall to the doors and opened the way for the scheduling of many prominent speakers to highlight the Club's spring program series. Among these were chief delegate of Yugoslavia to the UN, Alas Bebler, Columbia University professor of international relations Dr. Philip Mosely, and Representative Christian Herter of Massachusetts.

Nick Longo

The burden of this program rested squarely on the shoulders of three men: Nick Longo, president; Jim Oswald, program and publicity; and Al Bessin, Freshman activities.

First row: Oswald, Zartman, Longo, Bessin, Torek. *Second row:* Waskow, Palmer, Moise, Hofmann, Pollack, Watt, McMullin, Lam, Dermont, Peck, Wilson, Worth. *Third row:* Gullan, Wagner, Nebesar, von Heimburg, Tan, Jensen, Farovitch, Thompson, Chase

CANTERBURY CLUB

Printz, Reverend Jones

The Johns Hopkins Canterbury Club is the local chapter of the National Organization of Episcopalian college students. Founded in 1946 at the Hopkins, the Club has in the past, done its utmost to correlate the collegiate agnosticism of a university with the teachings of the Church.

This year we have held Communion breakfast, joint meetings with the Goucher club, and the annual Orientation Week dinner for the freshmen. Early in October, the Club joined with other universities and colleges in the Greater Baltimore area to present the Canterbury Service, a weekly church service conducted by the student lay readers available. Speakers at these services included: Dr. Andrews, Hopkins professor; Hazel King, chairman of the Church Society for College Work; Arch Deacon Lucas; Bishop Nobel C. Powell; and many others familiar to the University student.

The Club might not have reached all those it cared to, but it made available to those interested, a varied and informative program on the University level.

First row: Murray, Printz, Rev. Jones. *Second row:* Trumbull, Tippett, May, Quigley

First row: Prendergast, Grim, Colarusso, Auer, Anderson, Wilson, McGuigan, Zavell, Reddington, Gouras, Leslie. *Second row:* Wagner, Roberts, Carski, Galbiati, Degenhard, B. Bata, Arnsberger, Gioe, Spedden, Marcell, Robinson. Wheeler, Leimkuhler, Groh, Groh, Lamb, Nussbaum. *Third row:* Rodowski, Strohecker, D. Fisher, G. Bata, Erwin, Kaisler, Yates, Markus, Hornick, Yoshida, J. Fisher, Miller.

NEWMAN CLUB

The National Newman Club Federation is an organization of Catholic men formed to assist their fellow Catholic students in the development of their religious, intellectual, social, and athletic programs on a secular college campus. Of this Federation, the chapter at the Johns Hopkins University is an outstanding example.

The Newman House is located at 2941 North Charles Street and is the center of the Newman activity. Here, study clubs, seminars, and discussion groups meet to share ideas. The very popular Sunday night socials are conducted in the finished basement of the building, and a comfortably furnished sitting room is quite popular with the television fans. The house is completely furnished with ping-pong tables, a library, kitchen, and conference rooms and was the gift of Bishop Sheehan and the parish of Sts. Philip and James. Father Gouch, former member of the faculty, is the popular chaplain of the Club and is constantly working for a harmony in professor-Catholic student relationships on the campus.

Bernie Anderson, Father Gouch

DEBATE COUNCIL

"friends, romans, countrymen"

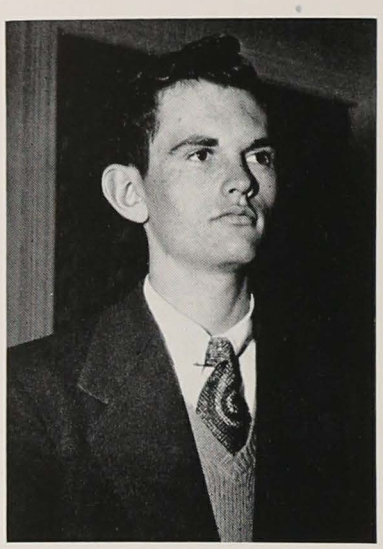
Operating on the largest budget in Council history, the 1950-51 group of ambitious orators really made full use of their opportunity to expand on an experimental basis.

The plum pudding of the Council's activities was the first round-robin debate tournament to be held in the State of Maryland. This February 10th, affirmative and negative teams arrived from Temple, LaSalle, William and Mary, Trinity, Loyola, Muhlenburg, St. Joseph's, Richmond, and George Washington to debate with each other and Johns Hopkins, the national debate tournament topic for the year, "Resolved, That the non-Communist Nations of the world should form a new international organization."

Dick Stang and Jack Ackerman debated the affirmative for J. H. U., while the negative team of Al Deutsch and Bob Taylor won the final victory over Loyola.

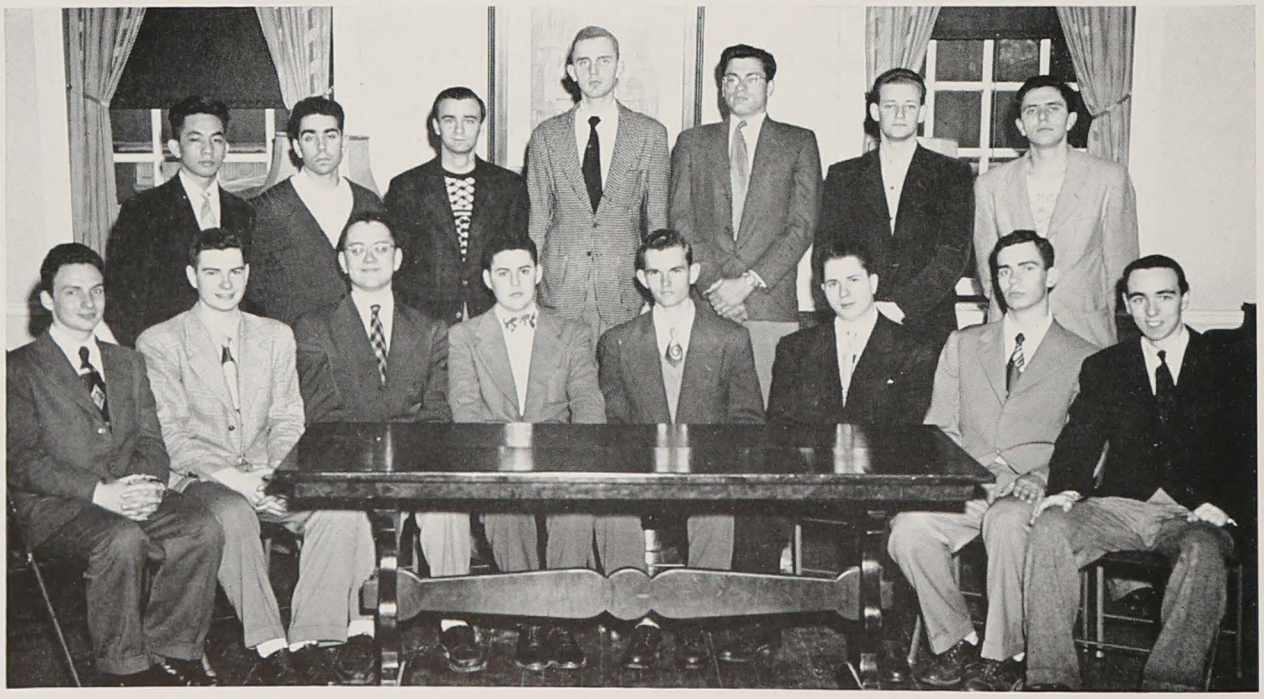
In addition to tournament debating, single debates were held with such universities and colleges as Bucknell, Catholic, Howard, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and the Naval Academy.

The Council this year broke all previous membership records, being comprised of twenty-nine men. The impetus supplied by Frank Gallagher in his first year as Council adviser was the cause for Hopkins' fine showing in open tournaments. Dr. Thompson, as faculty chairman, also contributed toward orientating new members and building up craftsmanship. Other officers were: Stu Hutt, vice-president; Al Deutsch, corresponding secretary; Fred Wilson, recording secretary; and Dean Burnham, public relations officer.



Dick Stang

First row: Moehle, Erwin, Burnham, Deutsch, Stang, Hutt, Wilson, Gullan. *Second row:* Tashima, Walz, Ackerman, Hardin, Terree, Meyers, Marcell



DORMITORY STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

strange bedfellows

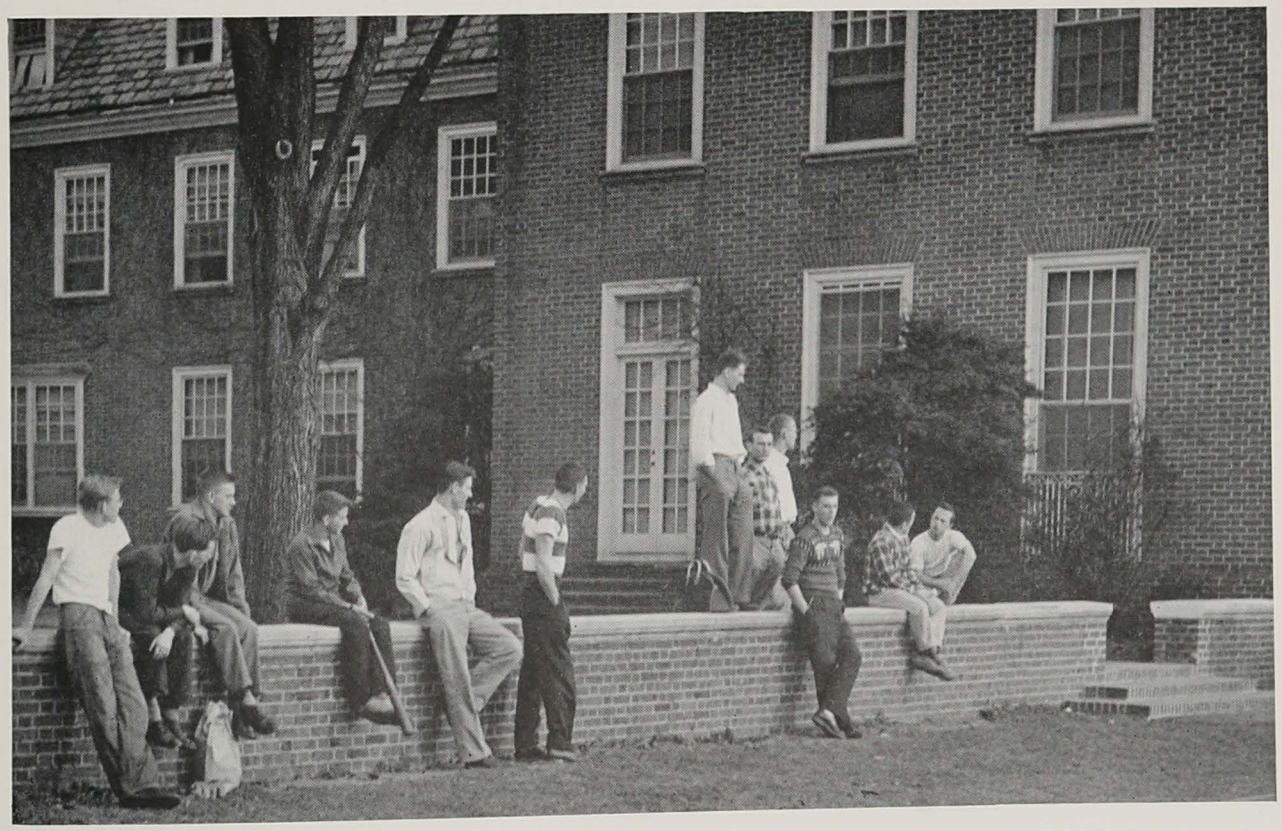
The Dormitory Student Representative Council, sole governing body within Alumni Memorial Hall, functioned more smoothly than ever this year under the leadership of President George Jenkins and the six entry representatives.

The main duty of the D.S.R.C. is, of course, to maintain order within the dormitory and this year, although very few students were called before the board for conduct infractions, the cases that were handled were carried out with complete fairness to the students involved and to the dorm as a whole.

Another project of the D.S.R.C. is the organization of the dormitory social life. This year two very successful dances were held in the Commons Room which was always decorated according to the season of the year in which the dance was held. In October a Hallowe'en dance was held while February saw the annual Valentine Dance staged.

Jenkins, Markus, Wood, Fritz

D.S.R.C. officers are: Bob Markus, vice-president; John Fritz, secretary; Charles Wood, treasurer.



NEWS-LETTER

all the news that fits

When the News-Letter, undergraduate newspaper, announced plans to expand to a twice-a-week publication policy this fall, reaction fell into two categories. There were those who were pleased at the prospect of receiving the sheet twice as often (and still at no cost), and there were those who were convinced that two atrocities do not make a blessing.

Co-captains Benson Offit and William Trombley went ahead with the operation, however, and succeeded in turning out 50 issues of a journal, which, though leaning occasionally too far in the direction of satire and farce, still managed to please enough people to be widely read and avoid the casting of bombs into its editorial offices (which, like its business offices and other offices, were located in the same one-room hole in Levering Hall's basement).

Trombley, Offit

Under Offit and Trombley a Board of Control of unusually productive brains functioned, watched over by Managing Editor I. William Zartman. William Evans, as Associate Editor, kept the paper's appearance top grade through intelligent, if conservative, make-up.

Sophomores Ross Jones and Frank Somerville handled the large quantity of news copy

First row: Evans, Zartman, Fenza, Trombley, Schisler. *Second row:* Debelius, Tourtellotte, Tanton, Palmer. *Third row:* Waskow, Schmuckler, Epstine, Yost

necessary to the successful function of a semi-weekly in good style, while the photography work of John Ritterhoff and Charles Tourtellotte was indispensable.

J. J. Collins kept his feature pages pertinent and interesting, quite often controversial, and generally thorough and well-written. Bill Tanton's work with sports was largely his own and was consistently good. His "Jay's Nest" and the humorous columns of William Clinger and William J. Fenza were the paper's most widely read items.

Co-editor Offit spent much of his time with the business staff and was responsible for the first financially healthy News-Letter in recent years, despite pressure of an expanded publication schedule. Murray Rothaus kept the paper's books and

apparently kept them well, judging from a complete absence of litigations.

The '50-'51 News-Letter could not be labeled true blue journalistically, as it often dipped into intentional editorialism in its news coverage, and its editorials ranged from humorous limericks to expressionistic symbolism. However, in printing a great variety of material, it provided an outlet for practically any type of writing talent on the campus. The publication was, however, not an experimental workshop and could almost always be recognized as being a newspaper.

Much of the paper's success in switching from a weekly to a semi-weekly status must be credited to an associate staff of generous and talented contributors, and also to a large group of capable freshmen, who served the rag well in the news, sports, and business departments.

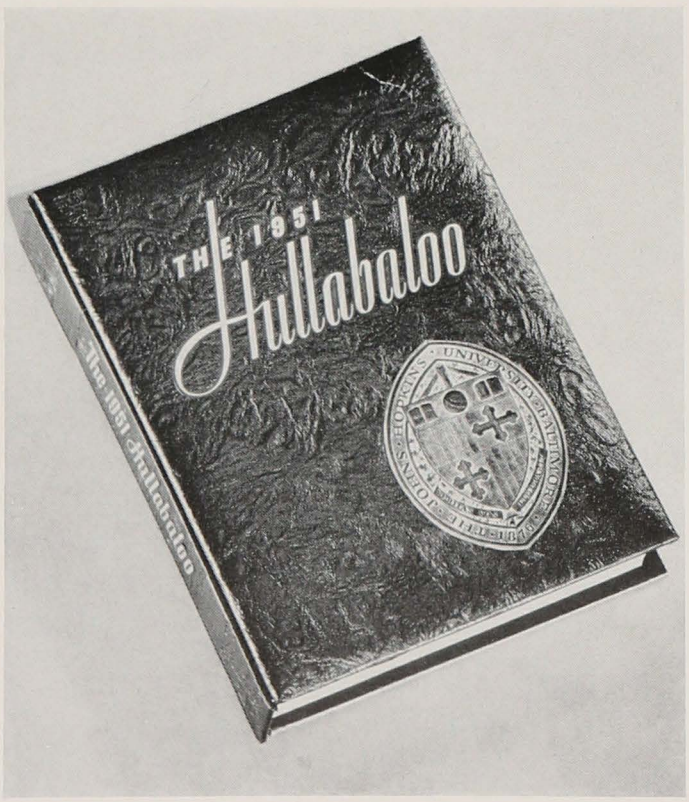
At year's end it was generally agreed on the campus that the members of this year's News-Letter staff could look back upon their accomplishments with some pride.

HULLABALOO

an "annual" affair

*O*nce upon a time there was a University and in this University there were some students and some teachers, and a whole mess of activities. One of these activities was the yearbook. It was called the HULLABALOO. It might have been called the "Black and Blue" or even the "Blue Jay," but it was called the HULLABALOO. No one knows why any more. It's what they call tradition.

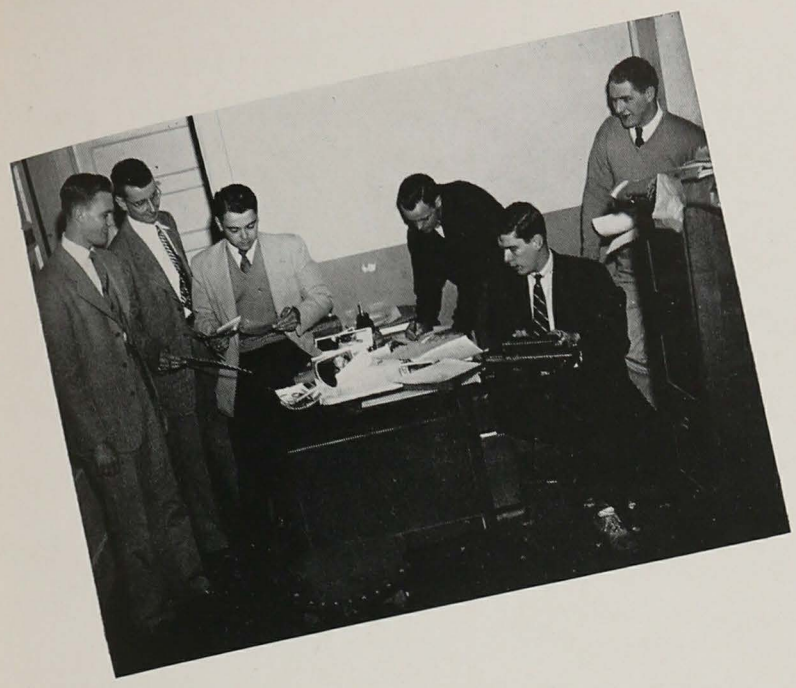
The idea behind this yearbook was a simple one. It was to take a great many pictures of all sorts of things and people. It was also to write a whole lot of words about these things and people. After this was done (and it was never done until at least a month after it was supposed to be) you played a guessing game. The game went something like this. You put all the pictures in one pile and all the words in another pile. Then you took one picture and tried to find the words to match. When this was done, you took another picture and repeated the process ad nauseum. This game was called the Editorial part of the yearbook and nobody ever won.



The other part of the book was called the Business, and a student who worked for this part was said to have been "given the business." The idea behind this part of the book was to make all the students in the University think the words and pictures were good enough to pay money for. Few of the students ever did. The idea was also to make all the business men in Baltimore think that the book would increase business. Fewer of them ever did.

Then the students on the business staff played another guessing game. To play this game, you put all the money coming in in one pile and all the money going out in another pile. The object of this game was to make the two piles exactly even. Everybody always lost.

Both the editorial and the business games went on all year long until the spring when the yearbook came out, and then a new game began. This was called "Hide and Go Seek." All the editors hid and all the angry subscribers came seeking—



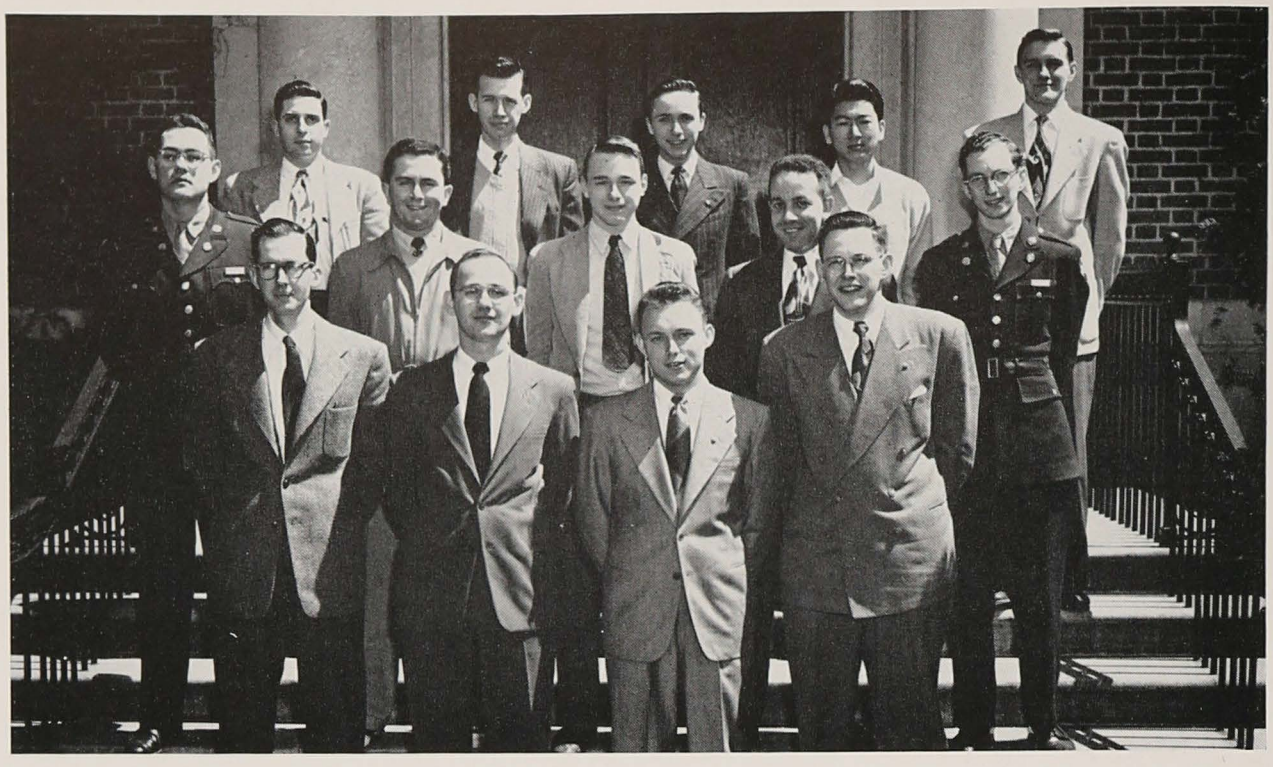
Ritterhoff, Clinger, Carson

also all the creditors. The subscribers were unhappy because their names were spelled wrong, or their pictures were left out. The creditors were unhappy because they wanted their money. The editors were unhappy because they were editors. Nobody lived happily ever after. In fact, they were all miserable.

And that, my children, is the sad and tragic saga of a college yearbook. This month in hundreds of colleges and universities all over the country, the age-old tale is once again drawing to its inevitable conclusion. In a flurry of last-minute, frantic activity during April, countless editors added the final touches to the 1951 edition of their respective books and sat back to await the judgment of their classmates.

In Baltimore, at Charles and 34th Streets, the people sitting back to wait were Bill Clinger, Paul Carson and John Ritterhoff, who were known vaguely as the HULLABALOO Editorial Control Board. In the traditional aura of cigarette butts, profanity and occasionally furious creation, these three guided the ill-fated yearbook through a stormy year. Clinger brought a long experience but sporadic interest to his job as copy coordinator. Paul Carson, a long time Hullabalooer, worked steadily and with astounding efficiency in all facets of the yearbook, wheedling copy from writers or money from subscribers as the case demanded. John Ritterhoff again proved that he works best at the eleventh hour with his back to the wall in his taxing job as chief (and almost only) photographer.

There were several others whose work played an integral part in the publication of the book. Outstanding of these were Walt Kanwisher and Don Caldwell in their respective jobs as Business Manager and Managing Editor. Crucial to the artistic success of any yearbook is the quality of its material, and Bill Fenza, Ed Seegar and Walt Nobers bolstered this objective with consistently superior copy. On the photographic side of the ledger, the indispensable men were Lou Garcia and Jerry Zavadil. Rounding out the staff were four unsung heros who, without complaints, undertook to do a large share of the routine work, Ian Gutman, Gordon Stick, Fred Malvin, and Don Flaster.



First row: White, Kaisler, Meiers, von Hohenleiten. *Second row:* Rodowsky, Golden, Jenkins, Galbiati, Rankin. *Third row:* Prock, Landau, Mann, Koda, Laverty

VECTOR

magazines and micrometers

This year, has marked the first full year of publication as a printed magazine. Founded on the dreams of a couple of generations of VECTOR men of the mimeographed-sheet vintage, encouraged by the one printed issue of last year, and aided and abetted by a modest appropriation from the all-powerful S.A.C., four full printed issues were ground out. Comments and criticism (a good deal of it unkind) has been received in copious amounts from both friend and foe. And, although there hasn't been any stepped-up efforts on the parts of the circulation managers of the NEWS-LETTER and the JAYWALKER in self-defense, a few copies were sold.

None knew anything about this racket (some could read rather well, the photographer owned a pinhole camera, and the business manager had just flunked accounting, to cite a few examples) but they learned pretty fast. There were far-reaching staff shake-ups, pink-cheeked reporters had the fear of the Editor put into them, and the chapter scribes dutifully turned in accurate, if not always scintillating, reports on time. There was success in driving the compositor grey, dazzling the Treasurer's Office with the novelty of the bookkeeping system, made some friends, more enemies, and in general tried to convince people that (1) all students at Hopkins are not necessarily premeds, and (2) Engineers can read, and some of them can even write.

Pond, von Hohenleiten, Kirby

First row: Roesch, Von Hohenleiten, Jones, Lay. *Second row:* Mann, McIntosh, Hurka, Peinado. *Third row:* Holmes, Esterson, Evans, McCubbin, Kern

ENGINEERS' CONTROL BOARD

Under the direction of Ralph von Hohenleiten, president, the Engineers' Control Board is entering its third year of activity. This group assures coordination between the six engineering societies which are operating on the campus. The Board consists of thirteen members, the presidents and a junior member of each society, along with a member of Tau Beta Pi. One of its main jobs is to get the engineering students interested in the engineer's magazine, the VECTOR. Dances are held during the year which are ranked among the better social events of the year.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

This year, the A.I.Ch.E. managed to entice a large and active group of Chemicals into its fold with the net result that there was always something going on. The usual number of excellent speakers and films was enjoyed by all, but perhaps the high point of the year was the extended two-day plant tour during the spring vacation.

First row: Lipscomb, Weger, McCubbin, Von Hohenleiten, Molander, Collins, Beyard, Esterson. *Second row:* Shapiro, Loh, Heck, Chacko, Kolb, Golden, Church. *Third row:* Creath, Miller, Elliott, Thomas, Sivik, Anthony, Schaefer, Heath. *Fourth row:* Pederson, Fletcher, Adams, Laverty, Dorsey, Raycob, Marcel

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

Harris, Hurka

The Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has, during the past year, presented a varied program including both engineering and non-engineering lectures. The policy of the Chapter is to give the members as broad a program as possible, to include talks, movies, and tours covering all branches of Civil Engineering. In addition, newsreels showing developments in the international situation and guest speakers such as the one from the Federal Bureau of Investigation have been of great general interest.

Furthermore, social and athletic events have provided the "Civils" with a change of pace from engineering studies, and shown them to be active participants in campus life.

Off-campus professional activities were well represented. A large delegation attended the Maryland-District of Columbia Conference of Student Chapters of the A.S.C.E., and there is a large regular attendance of the meetings of the local section of A.S.C.E.

First row: Whiteford, DeJoseph, Hurka, Peinado, Wahl. *Second row:* Browning, Summers, Becker, Silbermann, Carr. *Third row:* Kimmel, McKewen, Murphy, Konopik, Naeny, Lach

First row: Disney, Geyer, Holmes, Evans, Galbiati, Frazier, Hoffman, Jenkins. *Second row:* Hellman, Waters, Gray, Roberts, Bosse, Bloom, Grim, Athas. *Third row:* Sheckells, Vernon, DePasquale, Alexion, Lundberg, Bulik, Travers, Moyer. *Fourth row:* Martin, Grady, Summers, Heuer, Service, Simms, Bartlett, Hlavac, Scholtes

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS—INSTITUTE OF RADIO ENGINEERS

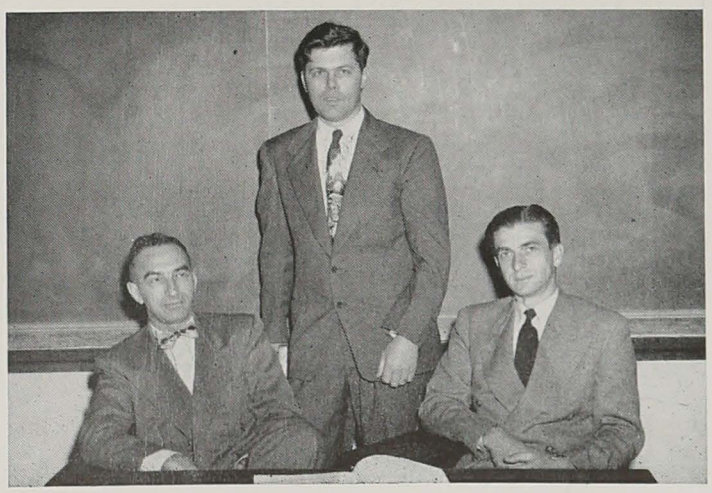
At the beginning of the year the members of the organization were fortunate in being able to attend the District two meetings held in Baltimore and at George Washington University.

In cooperation with the Senior chapter in Baltimore a series of lectures was presented outlining the employment opportunities for the graduate electrical engineer. The Senior chapter again sponsored a prize paper competition for the students and entertained the members of the student branch at a banquet in April.

During the year the members approved a new constitution whereby the chapter became a joint A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. chapter. Charles Hoffman was elected to the post of I.R.E. secretary, thereby completing the roster of officers that included: Dean Evans, chairman; John Holmes, vice-chairman; Louis Galbiati, A.I.E.E. secretary; Carl Frazier, treasurer; and Dr. C. F. Miller, counselor. The publicity was handled by James Disney and the tours were under the direction of Earl Roberts.

The keynote of the year was cooperation between the student chapter of the A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. and the senior chapter in Baltimore and also with the other student engineering societies through the activities of the Student Engineers' Control Board.

Hamburger, Evans, Miller



AMERICAN SOCIETY MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Ruetenik, McIntosh

Boasting a membership of 47 mechanical engineering majors, with representation from all classes, freshman through graduate school, the Johns Hopkins student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers during 1950-51 maintained its standing as one of the most active engineer organizations on campus.

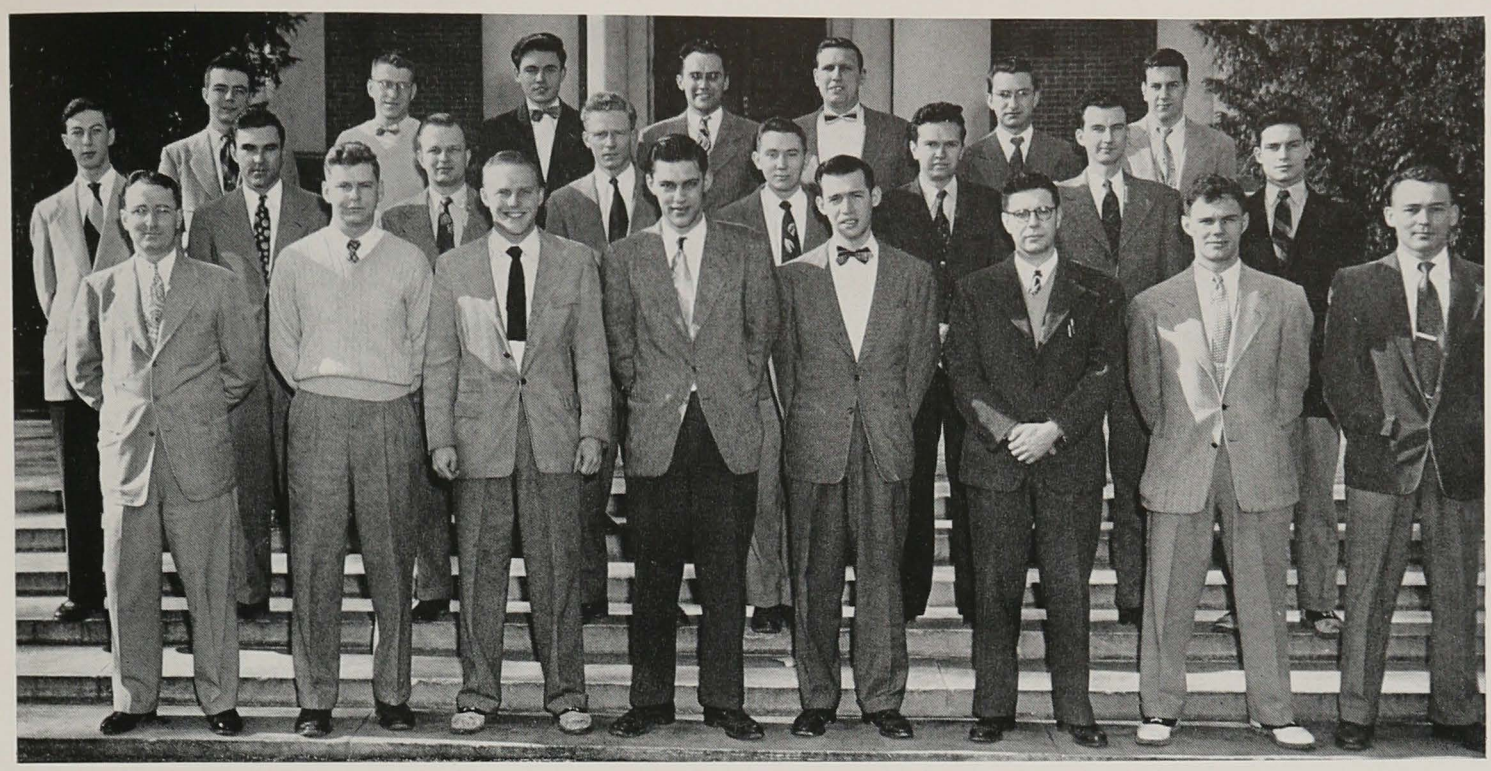
Chairman Ted McIntosh and program chairman Bob Leith teamed up to set up a varied program schedule, featuring talks by engineers of the Baltimore area, technical movies, and presentation of papers by senior mechanical engineers.

Dr. Abel Wolman, of the Hopkins School of Engineering, addressed the January joint Student Engineers meeting, sponsored by A.S.M.E. A second special joint meeting was called during spring, with the theme: "Professional Licensing of Engineers."

Carrying through with plans made last spring, the downtown Baltimore section of A.S.M.E. extended invitations to the chapter members to many of the sectional functions. A large turnout heard Dr. Calvin Brown, national president of A.S.M.E., speak on "Perpetual Motion," at the annual President's Night Dinner at Levering Hall in December.

Lester Jones carried out Junior Control Board representative's duties. Other officers from 1950-51 were: vice-chairman, Rex Miller; secretary, Warren Mann; treasurer, Charles Schrader; and honorary chairman, J. Ray Reutenik.

First row: Leith, Buxbaum, Kushner, McIntosh, Levy, Hyde, Mann. *Second row:* McCord, Rossman, Flickinger, Tierney, Siegel, Miller, Wolfe, Yates. *Third row:* Ritterhoff, Bozzeli, Werneke, Kamphaus, Kersch, Vogt, Schubert, Taschenberg, Schrader. *Fourth row:* Downs, Jones, Holland, Mills, Lapinski, Tamres, Paupe, Bata, Simmons



First row: Kirby, Gorsuch, Roesch, Rueckert, Landau, DiPace, Lay, Becque. *Second row:* Wagner, Patrick, Thomas, Sutter, Hancock, Gura, Degenhard, Trumbo. *Third row:* Sheridan, Allebach, Bortner, Reek, Reeder, Jakub, Bruecker

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

The student branch of the Society for the Advancement of Management has continued to promote an informative program for the students of industrial engineering. Numerous prominent engineers and professional men lectured to the Society on all phases of this relatively new field.

In addition to the formal sessions, several inspection trips were taken through local manufacturing plants. The lastest developments in industry were made available to the members in Advanced Management, the official publication of the Society.

An increased effort was made to cooperate with the local senior chapter to insure the maintenance of the high standards of the S.A.M. The national convention of the Society was held in New York and attended by many members. Many nationwide leaders in the management field were present.

Several committees to promote smooth coordination within the organization were appointed and led by Al Thomas, Moe Landau, John Atkinson, and Bill Nicholas. The officers responsible for much of the success of the Society this year were: Don Roesch, president; Jack Gorsuch, secretary; and John Rueckert, treasurer. The able faculty advisors were: Mr. William Kirby and Professor Robert Roy.

Roesch, Kirby

SCABBARD AND BLADE

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade, founded in 1905 at the University of Wisconsin, is a national honorary military society which recognizes meritorious advanced military students. Since its founding it has strived to promote in colleges an advancement of military education and a better understanding of the military condition of the country.

In 1924 I Company, Second Regiment was established at the Johns Hopkins University. It has since that time functioned as an effective force at the University, except for a brief wartime period.

After World War II, I Company was reestablished. Since then, with the expansion of the R.O.T.C. program the unit has grown in size and effectiveness. With the addition of seven members from the Senior Class in Military Science and forty from the Junior Class of the same department the company has reached its greatest postwar strength.

Strength, in this case, reflects activity. Under the capable leadership of Captain Tom Lindsay an active program has been carried out during this college year. Founder's Day in November was commemorated by an impressive unit retreat formation. The Society sponsored R.O.T.C. retreat formations. Movies of a military nature were shown for the enlightenment of the student body. The annual Military Ball was held in April at the R.O.T.C. Building. It provided a gay evening for all and was crowned by the selection of the most beautiful date present as the Corps honorary cadet colonel.

First row: Spicer, Landon, Dinsmore, Lindsay, Cooper, Summers, Garston. *Second row:* Norris, Miller, Stellman, Henderson, Penniman, Rippel, Berger, Gary. *Third row:* Elliot, Primrose, Griffin, Winchester, Lehnert, Mann, Kern

ET CETERA

In addition to the activities listed on the preceding pages, there are many other organizations catering to the more specialized interests of the student body which, while less publicized, play and integral part in the University's vast activity program. The campus has yet to spawn a chapter of the W.C.T.U. and, up until now, the C.I.O. has made little progress here, but we feel that it is only a matter of time before we reach the goal we seem to be striving toward—every student an activity head; an activity in every pot! With no further comment we proceed to an examination of some of the specialized groups that are in existence now, unsung, unfinanced, unmanned, but in esistence.

First on the list are the professional and departmental organizations of which one of the most outstanding is the Hopkins Marketing Association. Now in its third year of existence, the H.M.A., as those who are in the know refer to it, is a branch of the American Marketing Association, known by the mystic letters A.M.A. This group, a haven for business majors and ledger lepers of all kinds, sponsors open meetings, features outstanding, and, it might be added, financially successful men from the business world as speakers.

In between performing decisive operations on mollusks and swatting fruit flys the people over in the biology department have banded together into a protective organization known as the Biology Club of all things. Under the leadership of Karl Sussman, this clan has carried on an extremely active program during the year, With an astronomical membership of 70, the Club has presented such speakers as Dr. Blalock of blue baby fame and Dr. Alan Guttmacher. In the spring, its program was climaxed with a panel discussion on atomic energy with Dr. Bronk as moderator.

The Hopkins Review, official organ of the writing intelligentsia, both graduate and undergraduate, continued to increase in prestige, if not in student sales. It provided a needed outlet for creative people—which the Hullabaloo, Jaywalker and News-Letter have no truck with. The University also made a modest contribution to the slick paper publication field with the presentation of the Johns Hopkins Magazine to a clamoring public. Rounding out the list of publications is the Hopkins version of Quick, the minute but essential "Y" Handbook, which serves as Bible, atlas, time table, and warm personal friend to the befuddled freshman.

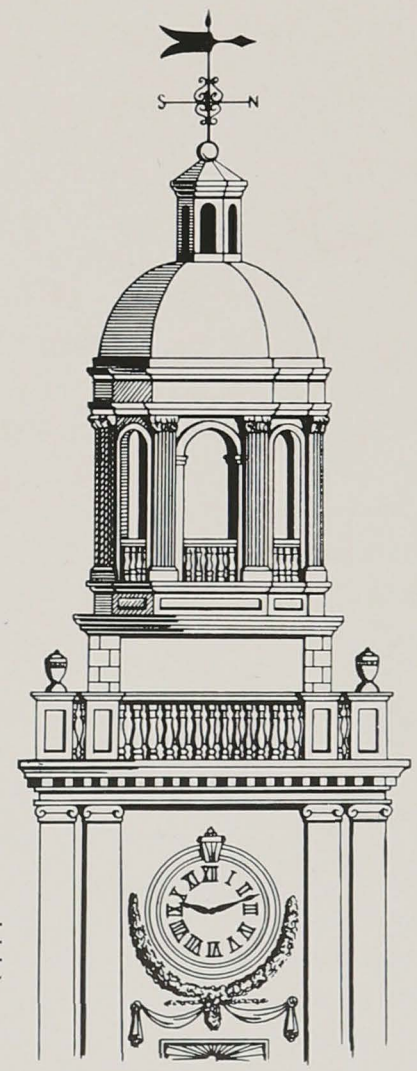
Although not a self-perpetuating group, the Orientation Week Committee, composed mainly of juniors and seniors, serves each year as guides and advisors to the entering freshmen during the ten-day fall program. In view of the recent shift in university policy, it has been suggested that next year's program consist of having the freshmen orient the upperclassmen.

Over into the field of athletics, we find the presence of the Spiked Shoe Society, encampment for the lads with the pulmotor lungs and the overdeveloped leg muscles. Earl Grimm outran the pack this year and thus assured his position as president. The group accepted several budding runners into its fold in recognition for their ability.

One of the newest organizations on campus is a service fraternity called Alpha Phi Omega, which is open to membership to all former boy scouts. The fraternity was organized on the campus during the spring and received gratfying response during its short tenure.

THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY BALTIMORE
1876
VERITAS VOS LIBERABIT

ATHLETICS



PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

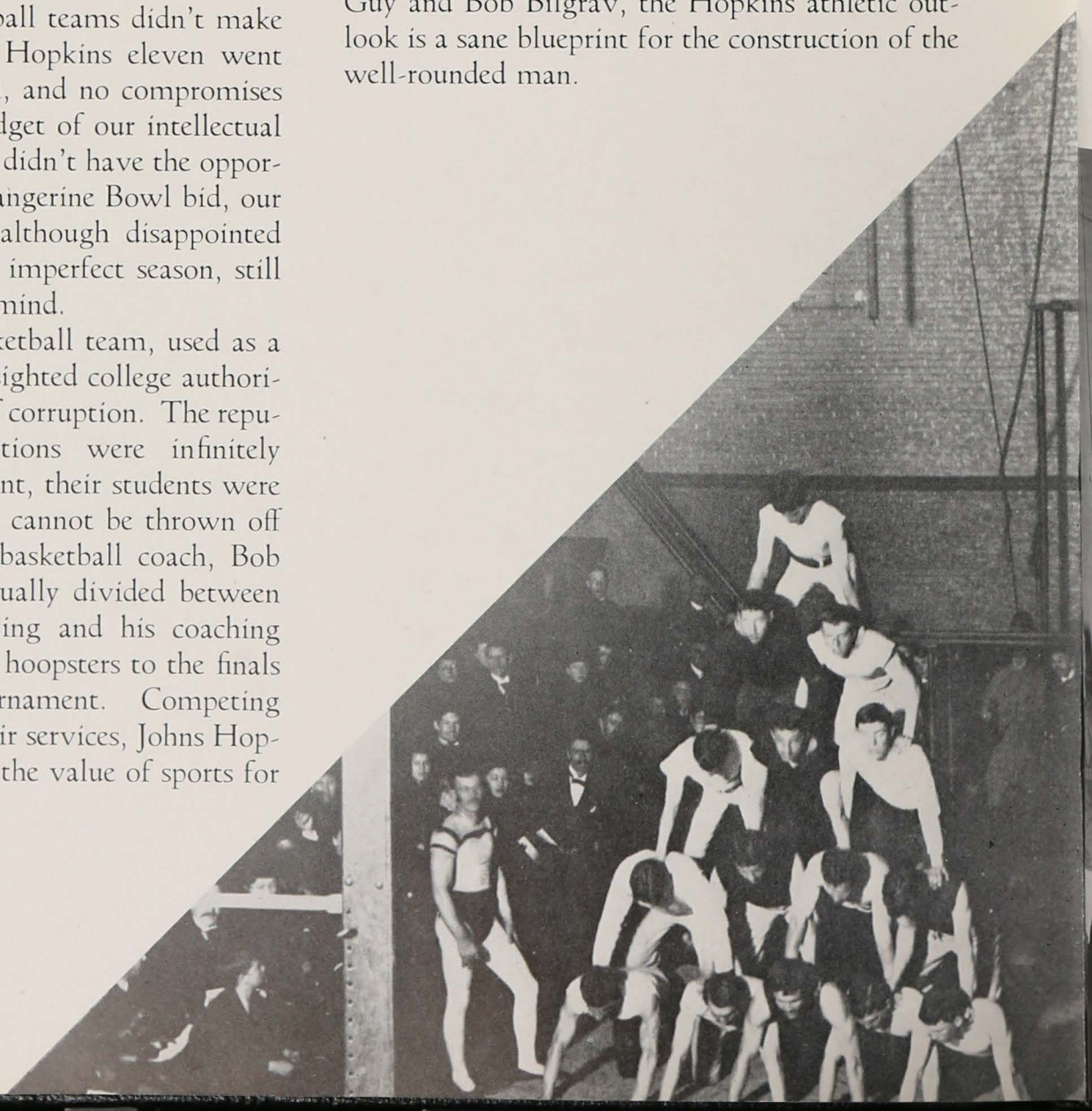
baptism to basic training

Untainted by fixes and bribes and undisturbed by district attorney investigations that shook the sporting world this year, the Johns Hopkins athletic policy was brought before the nation's eyes once again as a rational and intelligent reaction to the dangers of subsidization. While other institutions of higher learning stumbled into financial red ink because their football teams didn't make a bowl game, the Johns Hopkins eleven went through a mediocre season, and no compromises had to be made in the budget of our intellectual program. And though we didn't have the opportunity to refuse another Tangerine Bowl bid, our new coach Charlie Guy, although disappointed as all coaches are with an imperfect season, still has his scalp and peace of mind.

New York's dream basketball team, used as a source of revenue by near-sighted college authorities, became a nightmare of corruption. The reputations of many institutions were infinitely marred, and more important, their students were imbued with precepts that cannot be thrown off in a lifetime. Hopkins' basketball coach, Bob Bilgrav, whose time is equally divided between intramurals, phys-ed training and his coaching duties, directed the J.H.U. hoopsters to the finals of the Mason-Dixon tournament. Competing against players paid for their services, Johns Hopkins' quintet again proved the value of sports for sports sake.

Johns Hopkins' intercollegiate athletic program is placed on an equal level of importance with intramural athletics and physical education classes. They exist only as a complement to intellectual achievement for those students who are interested and who have the physical qualifications necessary.

It is ironic that the collegiate sporting fiasco be brought to light this year, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Johns Hopkins University. After setting the educational pace for so long, Hopkins now is the acknowledged leader of the return to amateurism movement that many colleges and universities are following. Under our one hundred million dollar New Plan we shall continue to set the scholastic and sporting pace. To physical Education Department Chairman Marshall Turner, and to his staff members, Clyde Heuther, Fred Smith, Ed Czekaj and the aforesaid Charlie Guy and Bob Bilgrav, the Hopkins athletic outlook is a sane blueprint for the construction of the well-rounded man.



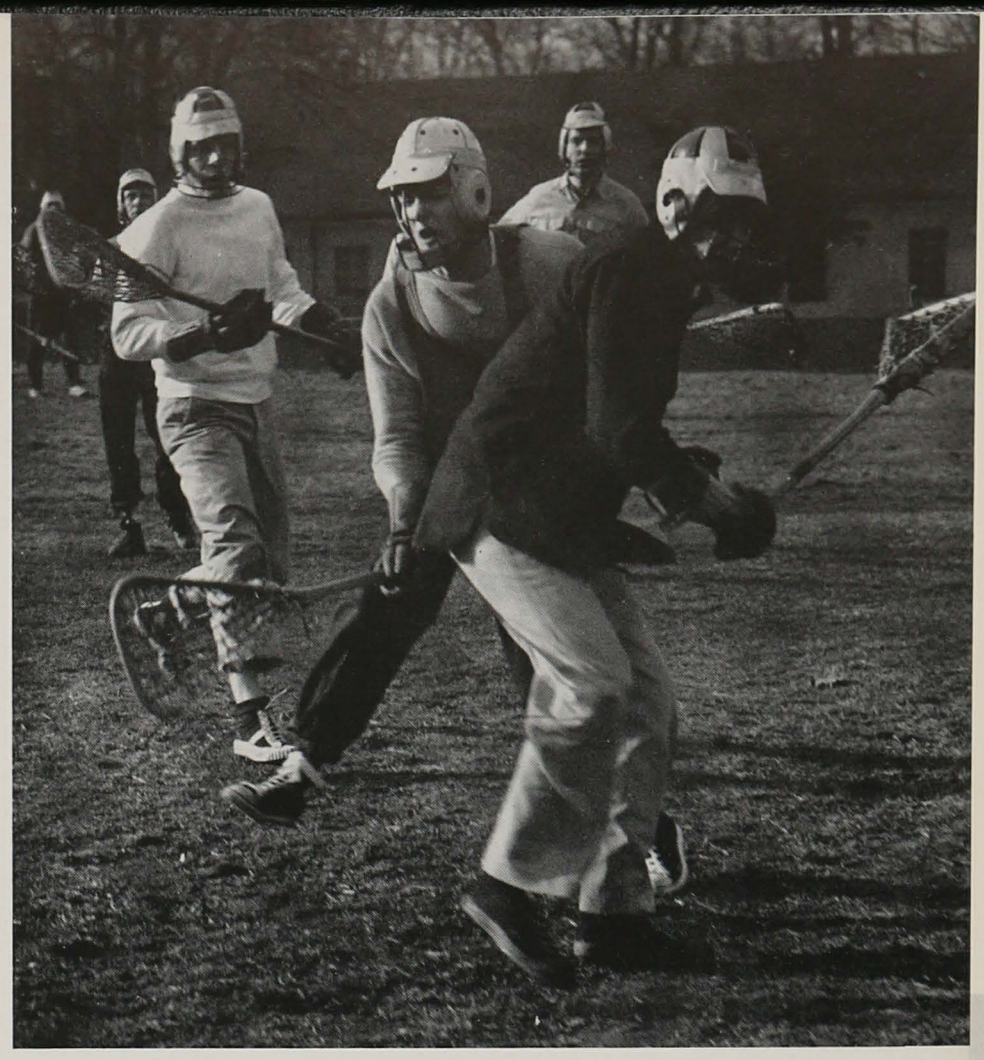
INTRAMURALS

Composed of twelve undergraduate students and a faculty advisor, the Board of Intramural Athletics plans and supervises the Johns Hopkins intramural program. Competition is divided into fraternity and independent leagues, and awards are presented to the champions. Whenever possible, the winners of both leagues meet for the university championship.

Faculty advisor Bob Bilgrav and President Phil Spartan directed the Board's activities this year, the most active in recent Hopkins' history.

Board members Jim Syphard and Doug Maloney directed the fall touch-football leagues through a five-week schedule. Phi Epsilon Pi defeated Alpha Tau Omega for the fraternity championship and the Scabbard and Blade team defeated the Gunther's Specials for the independent crown.

Bill Leavitt, Ernie Salter and Charles Tourtelotte supervised the fraternity handball, volleyball and badminton tournaments and Al Birtch ran the school golf tournament. For the third successive year Beta Theta Pi captured all three fraternity championships.



Sixteen independent basketball teams completed a round-robin tournament of two leagues under the supervision of board members Don White and Bill Leavitt. The Gunthers' Specials, perennial finalists, bowed to the Ringers in the independent playoffs. Ross Jones and Charles Tourtelotte directed the fraternity basketball competition through a sixty-six-game schedule, from which Beta Theta Pi emerged as champion, for the second successive year. Bob Ingham directed the university bowling league, and at the end of eleven weeks of competition, three teams were tied for first place. Delta Upsilon pinsters gained the fraternity bowling championship.

The spring schedule included two softball leagues, fraternity under Bart Galloway and Don White, and independent under Bob Ingham. In addition there was the annual fraternity doubles tournament in tennis, and a university tennis singles tournament.

Sid Aitkens, secretary of the Board, was the News-Letter reporter of all intramural activities. Dick Martin, freshman representative to the Board, had charge of the intramural bulletin board, and maintained permanent records of all competition.

First row: Tandowsky, Lapinsky, R. Brown, McChesney, Nichols, Hornick, Tierney, Miller, Schwartz, Service, Dewberry, McGuigan. *Second row:* Guy, Czekaj, Zemsky, Myers, Sands, Karman, Schriver, Trumbo, Holland, McShane, Scott, Cook, Winchester, Benson. *Third row:* Edwards, McGinn, DeVan, Wilson, Speden, Wroblewski, Lay, Wheeler, Stieve, Sterling, Harrison. *Fourth row:* Semler, Siebert, Vest, Warner, Schnepfe, Miller, McNicholas, Pohlhaus, Soukup, Lego

VARSITY FOOTBALL

fourth and fifteen

Plagued by injuries and lack of depth throughout the season, the Jays recorded their first losing season in several years, winning three, losing four and tying one. The season was far from a loss to Hopkins fans, however, for the Jays fielded in Eddie Miller one of the best backs ever to pull on the uniform of the Black and Blue. Dick Harlow, fourteen years coach at Harvard and presently a coach at Western Maryland ranks Miller as one of the top players in the game today and the equal to Michigan's great Tom Harmon. One of the best judges of the game, the Grand Old Man of football, Amos Alonzo Stagg, commented, "that Miller is phenomenal," and there were many hoarse Hopkins fans that felt the same.

With a strong backfield built around Miller and a strong defensive unit the outlook even with the injuries was quite bright at the beginning of the season. In the first game the Jays hopped off to a 14-0 halftime lead over Franklin and Marshall but the line crumbled in exhaustion due to lack of reserves in the second half and the Black and Blue found itself on the wrong side of a 20-14 decision.

Against Susquehanna things changed. Led by Miller and Jack Tierney the Jays swept to an easy 34-0 victory. Everything was clicking offensively and defensively and it looked as though Hopkins was really ready to roll. However, Hampden-Sydney put a quick 25-14 damper on that notion even though the Jays stopped H-S's strong passing attack cold. Jack Lay was the scoring master for Hopkins tallying both T.D.'s.

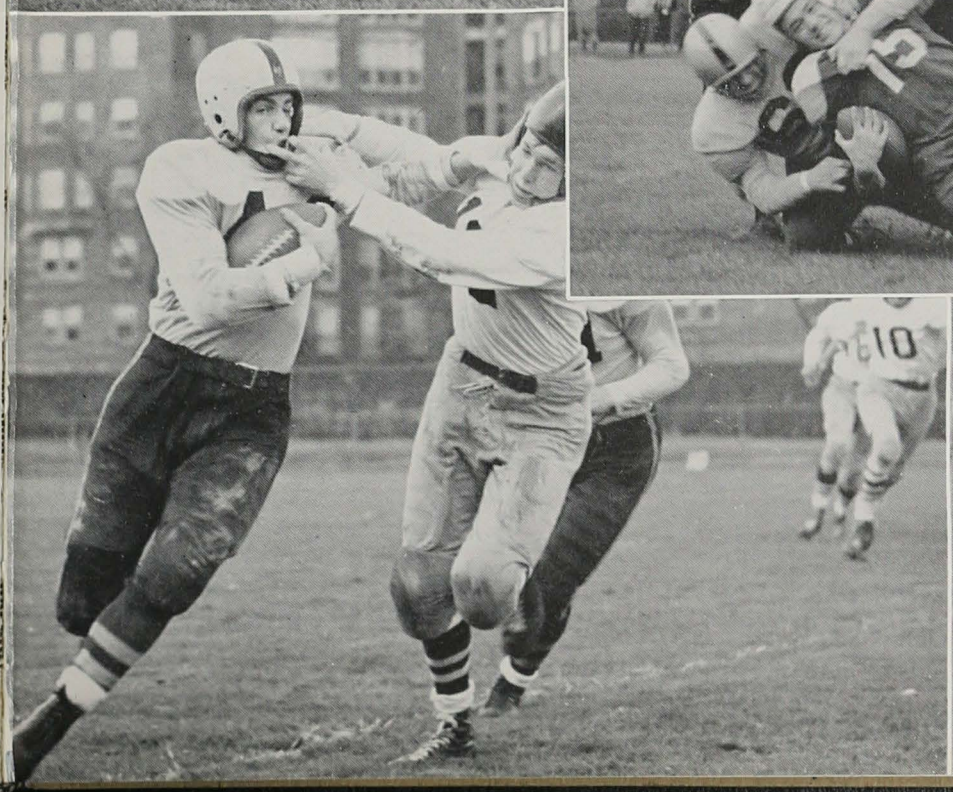
The pendulum started to swing back for the Jays against Catholic University. Although far ahead in statistics, penalties and fumbles, they handed the Hopkins men a 13-13 tie. This proved to be the lull before the storm as Gettysburg rode

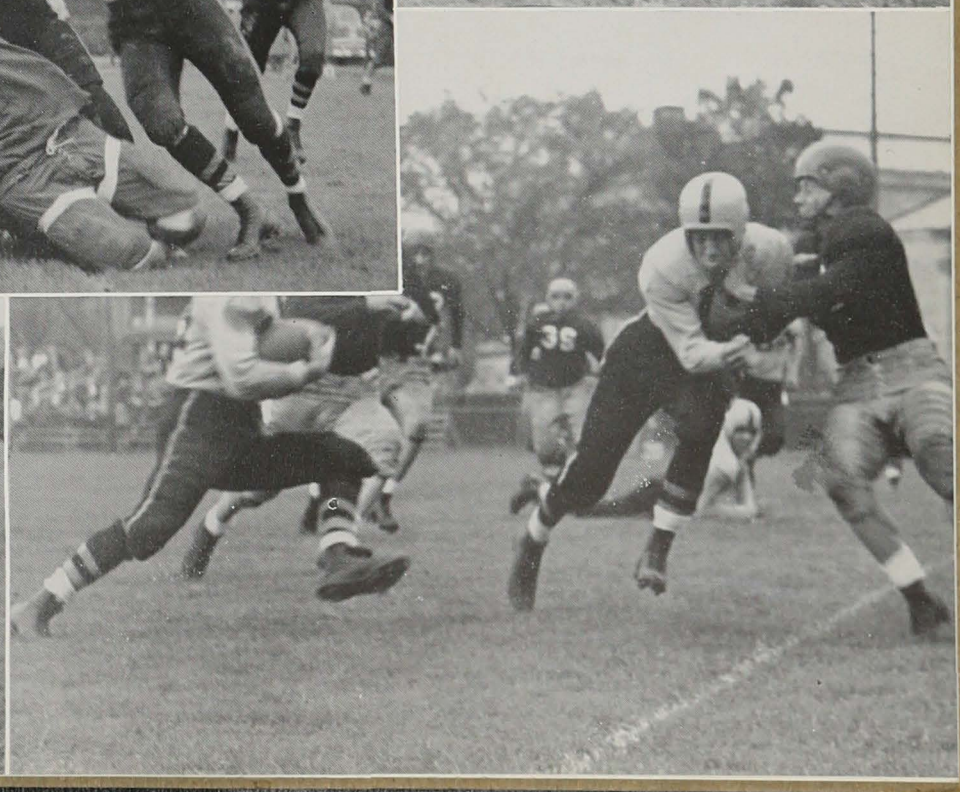
high, wide and handsome over the Jays to the tune of 46-14. The inability to stop the Gettysburg passing machine as they did H-S's was the difference as five of the seven touchdowns came through the air. Jack Lay provided Hopkins fans with a beautiful 97-yard kick off return for a T.D.

Hopkins was not to be denied and behind Miller evened their record by beating Swarthmore (21-7) and Dickinson (33-19). Miller wasted no time in his last home appearance as he scooted right end on the first play from scrimmage and went 68 yards for a touchdown.

As usual the season ended with the traditional Western Maryland game. It was a heart-breaker to lose, for both teams were equally matched. Breaks spelled victory for the Terrors. Two fumbles deep in Hopkins territory were converted into scores and therein the ball game, 14-6.

Hornick, Tierney





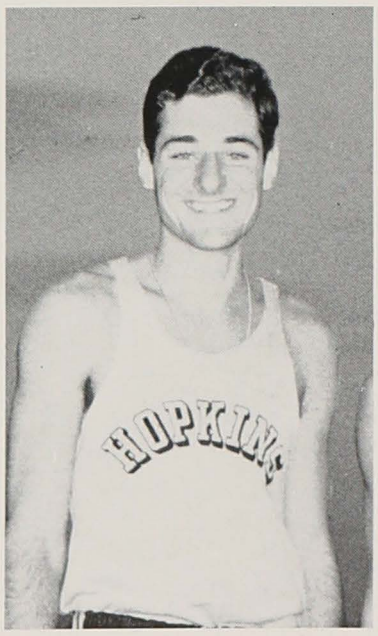
Heuther, Fritz, Smith, Peterson, Grim, Howard, Lewis, McGinnis, Hill

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

what makes Sammy run?

The Blue Jay Harriers, a group of young men who willingly devote their autumn afternoons to chasing about the campus and surrounding countryside for the sheer sport of it, were plagued by bad luck and unfortunate injuries while posting a record of 1 win in 7 starts.

Earl Grim



The hill-and-dalers began their season impressively, trouncing Gallaudet in a dual meet at Washington, but the expectations arising from this victory were never realized during the remaining meets. The brightest moments of the year were, of course, provided by Captain Earl Grim who literally stole the show, winning every dual meet in which he participated.

Finishing a consistent second for Hopkins, dependable Bill McGinnis earned the squad nomination for next year's captaincy, and he was backed by the valiant efforts of the Gold Dust Trio, composed of Buddy Howard, Lou Pederson, and Jack Smith. The return of John Fritz, a good runner hampered by a bad leg injury, in time for the Loyola and Catholic University meets proved a welcome boost to the Jay thin-clads.

VARSITY SOCCER

athletes feet

Pygmy Smith

Freddie Smith in his first coaching assignment at Hopkins after his graduation in June, 1950, showed Jays what real work can do. Smith was handed a green squad with only seven returning lettermen from a 1950 squad which could only squeeze out one victory in nine games.

Accordingly, Coach Smith can look forward to reaping the profits of this year's labor next season when his entire team with the exception of Don Roesch, outstanding goal-keeper, will return. Co-Captains-Elect Jimmy Smith and Jerry Williamson can be expected to play in their usual fine style, aided by such returning veterans as high scorers Emil Budnitz and Russ Herman, the original mighty mite, Billy MacDowell, and dependable backs, Fred Barrie and Craig Haight.

First row: Jones, Douthett, Herman, Smith, Hollis, Williamson, MacDowell. *Second row:* Godey, Getz, Dunbar, Aquavella, Budnitz, LeCompte, Haight, Greenebaum. *Third row:* Barrie, Moore, Barton, Klein, Shore, Ingham, Sullivan, Grotz. *Fourth row:* Smith, Forman, Siegfried

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Like its sparring partner, the varsity, the freshman football team had its share of injuries and a losing season, dropping two out of three games. The outstanding player for the baby Jays was George Klemmick, who figured in over half the frosh scoring, tallying four times and passing for a fifth T.D.

The squad opened the season against Baltimore Junior College. Early in the game Klemmick brought the ball to the B.J.C. one-foot line in three plays from the forty-yard stripe, but the Black and Blue couldn't push the score over. In the second half, after two drives petered out just short of pay dirt, John O'Connor passed to Dave Crook for Hopkins only score in a 19-6 defeat.

Just like their big brothers the baby Jays struck back with a vengeance in their second game and swamped Swarthmore 32-6. However, they found the Western Maryland frosh squad a tougher nut to crack. The baby Jays couldn't garnish that final seven point that would have meant victory losing, 19-13.

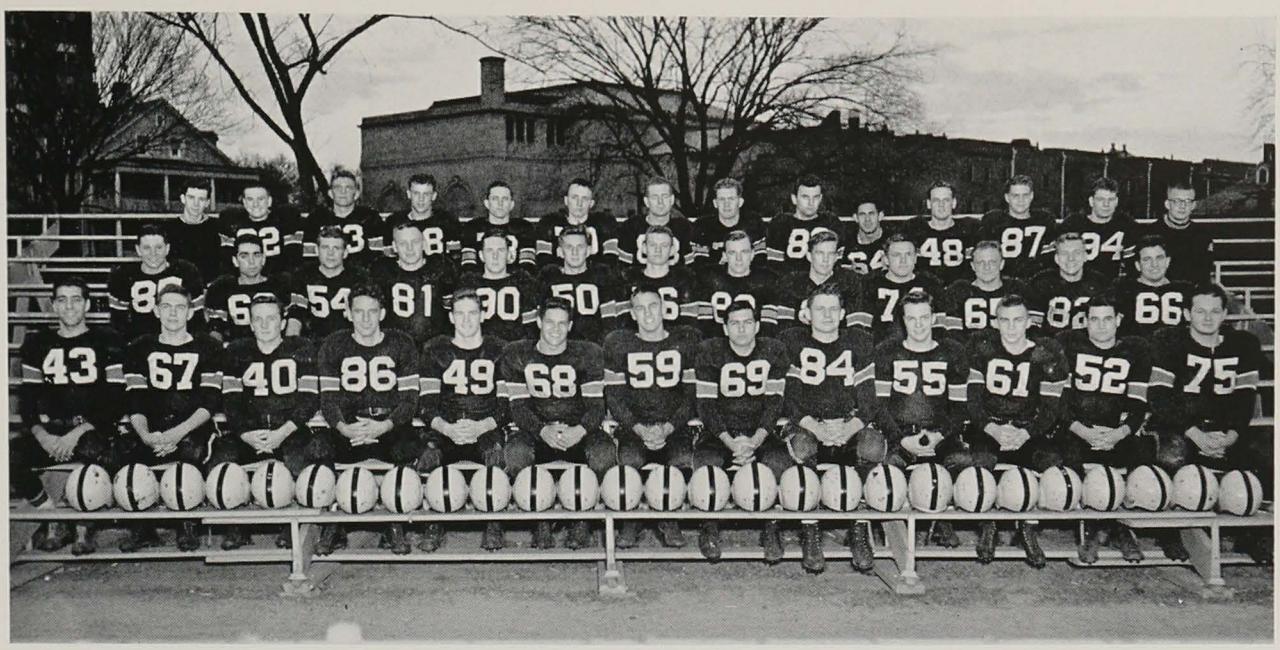
Although their record might not show it, this frosh team had great drive and spirit and will ably fill some of the gaps in the varsity roster vacated by graduating seniors.

First row: Burgan, Fry, Mohseni, Lang, Hutchins, Disharoon, Burnham, Henry, Stahl. *Second row:* Gray, Turnbull, Levy, Beever, Malvin, Casius, Cohn, Stabler, Landon, Allwork. *Third row:* Barnard, Kaplan, Harper

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

In taking three out of four meets the frosh cross-country team under Clyde Heuther showed themselves to be good future material. The first two meets turned into routs of the Delaware frosh, 19-48, and Poly, 15-50. Defeat was handed the harriers by the Baltimore Olympic Club, 26-29, while the season was ended with a 15-49 win over the Loyola B team.

Don Manger led the team by placing first in all four meets. He was followed by Subby Gallo, Dick Martin and Hugh Logan. Bunched for fifth spot on the team were: Tom Stone, Andy John, and Bill Stockhausen.



First row: Chez, Melocik, D. Heck, Klemmick, Welch, Migliore, Warthen, Amerio, Fenzel, Devlin, Leyman, O'Connor, Chinkelewski. *Second row:* Moore, Walz, Boynton, Cassell, Wolfgang, Krizek, Carlsson, Scrivener, Roberts, Whitely, Whitlieb, Stick, W. Smith. *Third row:* Trotter, Shehan, Crook, Kaufman, Enterline, W. Smith, Vallendingham, Ralston, Simon, Fortunato, Mallory, Pohlhemus, Swike, Hornick

FRESHMAN SOCCER

If the records of the freshman soccer team mean something, the future for the varsity is bright, the squad losing only once during the fall season.

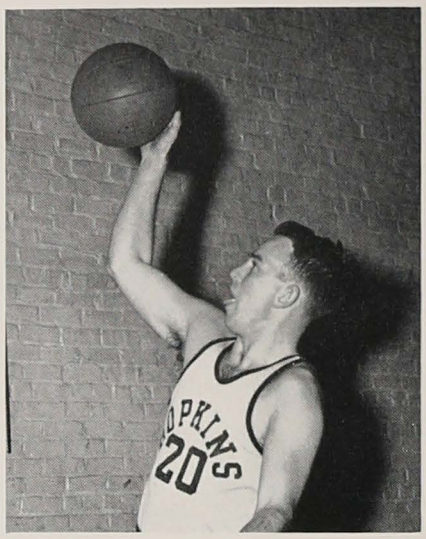
The frosh team coached by Fred Smith started well by beating Calvert Hall, 4-1. The next game with the Loyola J.V.'s found the little Jays on the long end of a 3 to 2 score. After holding Mount St. Joseph scoreless for most of the game, the frosh team suffered its only defeat when the visitors scored with less than four minutes to play.

The linemen, who led the team, were: Captain Jim Hutchins, Don Disharoon, Ed Silva, Dick Roes, Bob Lang, Whit Stiles and Pete Fry. The defensive team was centered around Stan Henry, Bruce Turnbull, Dick Cohn, Moe Mohseni, Ed Bernheim, Harry Burgan and John Stabler.

Stockhausen, Manger, Stone, John, Martin, Gallo, Oettl, Manning, Wotell

VARSITY BASKETBALL

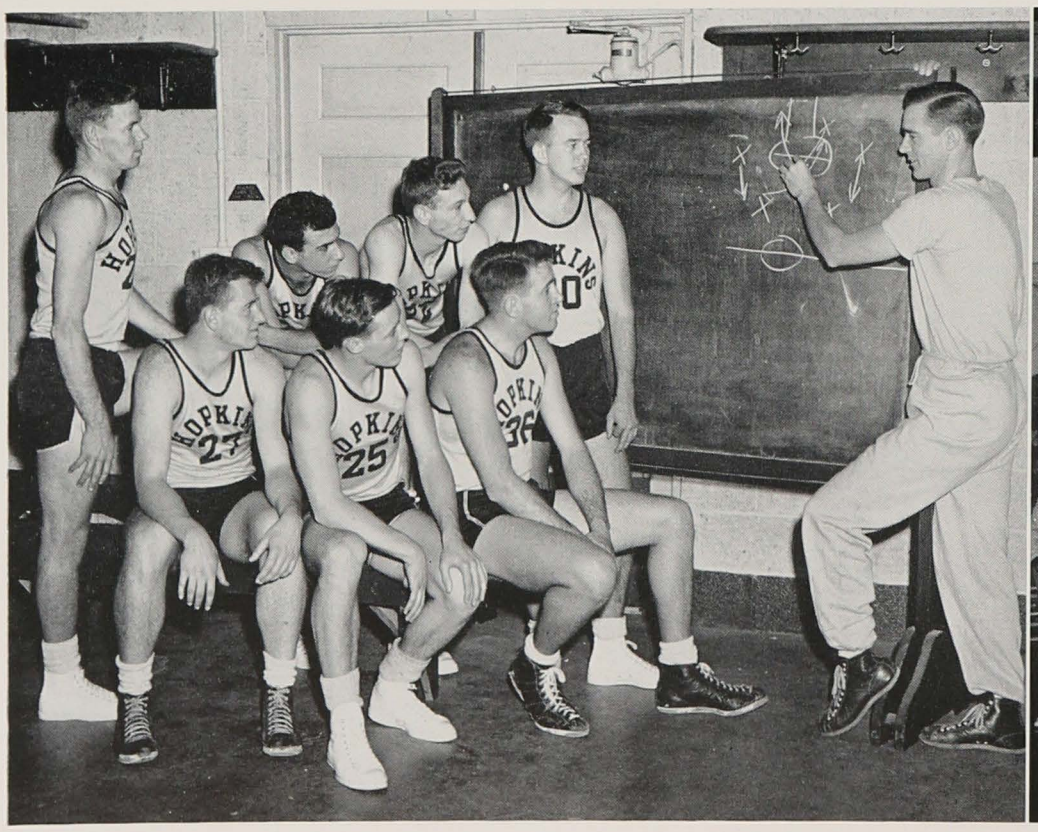
no need for a fix

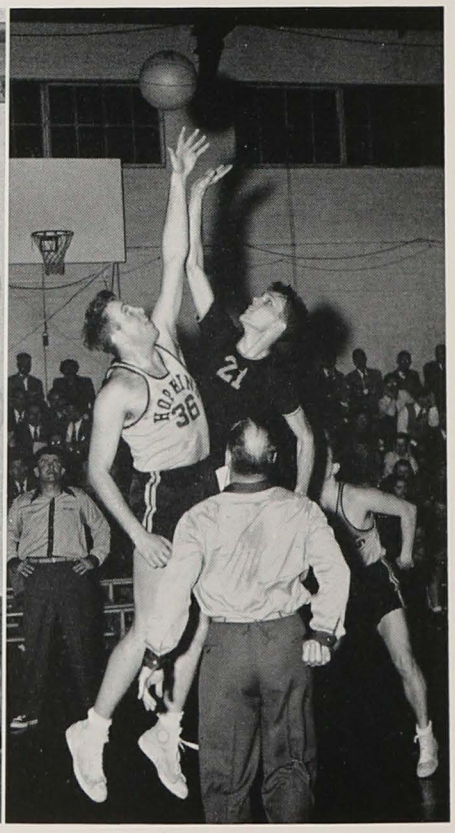


Byron Forbush

After a slow start, which saw Hopkins suffer four straight setbacks before the Christmas layoff, the basketball team came back in the second half of the season to finish with a creditable 8 and 13 record. Starting the season with three veterans and five sophomores, the varsity combination was severely hampered by their lack of experience. Hopkins recorded a 6-4 conference record to finish seventh and qualify for the Mason-Dixon Tournament.

The opening league game saw Hopkins edge Towson by a 54-50 score. The Teachers bowed a second time to the Blue Jays on their own court 70-50. Loyola, traditional basketball rival, grabbed an overtime thriller on the Hopkins hardwood 61-56 as the home team dissipated a four-





First row: Dayton, Chvatal, Forbush, Lilien, S. Margolis. *Second row:* Takacs, King, Williamson, Douthett, Berkman, Baillie, N. Margolis, Bilgrav

teen-point lead. In the return engagement Hopkins again fell behind in the second half to drop a 76-62 encounter. A 66-62 loss to Hampden-Sydney was overcome with two quick road victories. Playing one of its better games, the Hopkins five easily defeated Washington College 77-66, but experienced considerable difficulty in conquering Catholic University 55-51. Hopkins split even in two games with Western Maryland. The Jays grabbed a 71-68 decision at home and were outscored on the road by a 93-80 margin. The Homewood quintet clinched a spot on the tournament by coming from behind to beat Randolph-Macon 71-70. Two surprise wins in the tournament climaxed the season. Sweet revenged was gained for two early season losses as the Jays upset Loyola 81-74. In the semi-finals the home quintet ousted a stubborn Roanoke squad by a 68-60 score. Playing against a much taller American University team, the Jays were unable to withstand a second half assault and lost a 84-62 decision.

Coach Bob Bilgrav, in his second year at the helm, turned out an aggresive and high scoring outfit. Handling an inexperienced crew well, he was almost rewarded with a Mason-Dixon championship as a parting gift before leaving for the Marines.

The youthful quintet was captained by Byron Forbush. Forbush kept the team together with his ability as a ball handler, dribbler, and court leader. Newt Margolis, a veteran of three basketball campaigns, will be missed next year for his deadly set shot and steadying influence. Stan Berkman elected next year's captain, led the team in scoring and excelled in rebounding. Ed Chvatal, the defensive ace, was consistently given the thankless task of covering the opposition's outstanding men. Mone Margolis, second leading scorer, was the outstanding floorman on the club. Doug Dayton used his jump shot as an effective scoring threat and along with Wayne Baillie provided for the bulk of the rebounds. Bob Lilien added scoring punch and speed to the Hopkins lineup. Mone Margolis and Stan Berkman were named to the Mason-Dixon All-Tournament team.

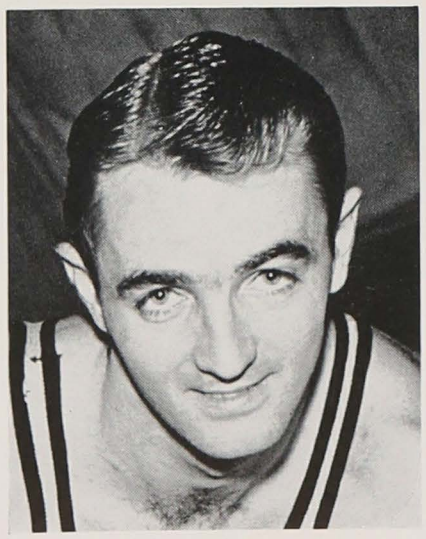
First row: Hall, Griffin, Lapinski, Cromwell, Litz, Spencer, Gioe. *Second row:* Smith, Benson, Ashley, Brown, Armiger, Leipold, Maloney, Vogt

VARSITY WRESTLING

ungorgeous Georges

Winning only three of the season's eight meets, the 1951 Varsity Wrestling Team failed for the first time in six years to conquer the Mason-Dixon Wrestling Championship. Marked by hard luck, the season showed glimmerings of brighter days ahead. Starting the season weakened by last June's graduation losses, the team lost several more of its most promising candidates. Bud Potter, Teddy Phillips, Ernie Leipold and Pete Gioe were forced to withdraw because of increased study pressure, married life and enlistment in the Air Force.

Guy Cromwell



Despite these losses Captain Guy Cromwell under the inspirational guidance of Coach Fred Smith sparked the team into well-earned victories over Loyola, Gettysburg and Swarthmore and making a good showing against Delaware, Virginia, Maryland, Washington and Lee, and Franklin and Marshall.

The team lineup for most of the season found Les Hall in the 123-pound class, Tank Cromwell at 130, Pete Gioe at 137, Bill Armiger at 147, Al Spencer at 157, John Griffin at 167, Gene Litz at 177 and Walt Lapinski at unlimited. Bob Brown, Doug Maloney and Fred Eidman also took their turn at trying to better the Jay record.

First row: Gerwig, Gordon, Fader, Woolley, Wier. *Second row:* Pittman, Foresman, Adler, Snyder, Sands, Saunders, LaVoy, Powers

VARSITY RIFLE

this is my piece, this is my gun

Showing improvement over last year, the varsity rifle team, coached by Sgt./1 cl. Pierre LaVoy took on a heavy schedule this year. Paced by sharpshooters Stu Gordon, Harry Adler and Captain Bill Fader, with the assistance of Bob Foresman, Charlie Gerwig and Tom Summers, the team won 9 and lost 16 matches. Other men who fired in several of the varsity matches include: Bob Goldman, Doug Woolley, Dave Saunders, Gil Snyder, Robin Weir, and Mal Sands.

Bill Fader

The opening of the shoulder-to-shoulder season was marred by a loss to Western Maryland, but was avenged by a win in a return match. Other highlights of the shoulder-to-shoulder season include the firing in the Marine match held at the University of Maryland and the matches with Georgetown, Navy and Morgan State.

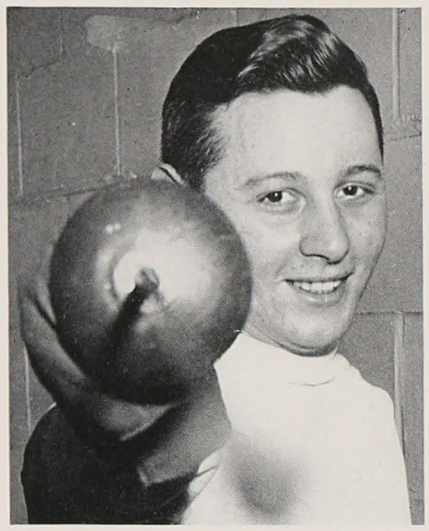
Losing only Gordon and Summers through graduation, and with such freshmen as John Walters, Jim Robinson, Joe Hlavin, Gene Reynolds and Manus McGeady showing continual improvement, the future looks very bright for next year's team.

The season was concluded with a handicap match, the winner of which received a small trophy.

VARSITY FENCING

shades of D'Artagnan

Handicaps, like negligible, often grudgingly granted, publicity and small appropriations proved little obstacles to this year's Hopkins fencers who compiled a record rivaling at times overshadowing its less self-conscious sports brethren.



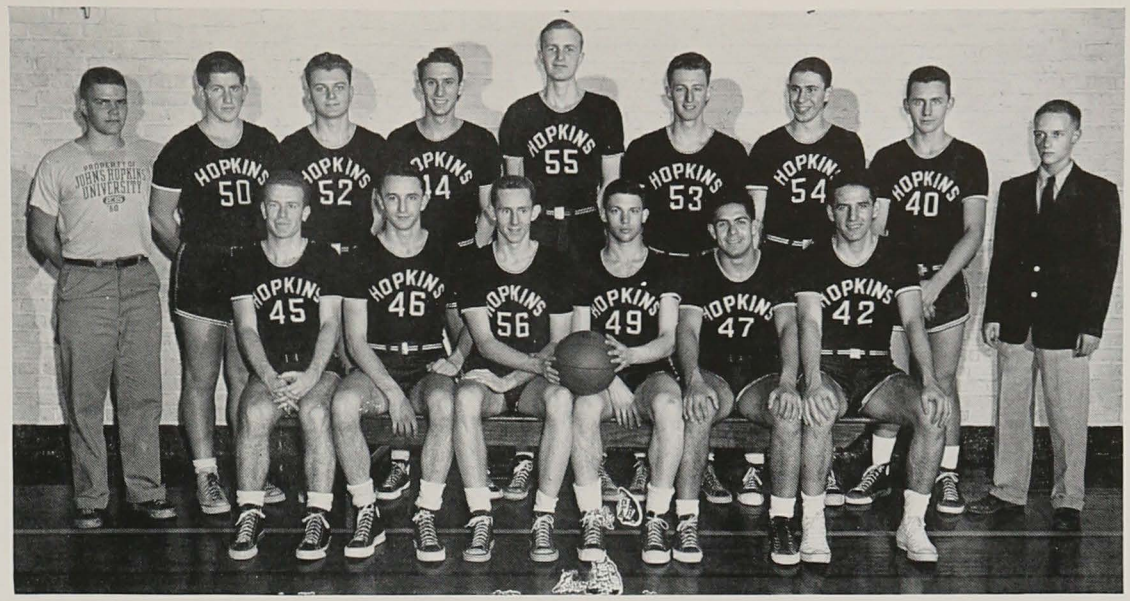
Remo Colarusso

The team's successful four wins of five bouts record must be attributed not only to the fine performances of individual fencers but as well to the intense and methodic schooling of their personable fencing master, John O. Pope, Jr.

Jay Fencers felled Temple in the early part of the season by a 15-12 score, only to lose the following week by the same score to Haverford College. The University of Delaware proved slight opposition and lost 20 to 7 as did the University of Virginia, losing 18-9. The Penn State match was anybody's affair to the final point but the Jays came from behind to win by a final 15-12 score.

For the first time in this university's brief fencing history three outstanding fencers, one from each of the three weapons, foil, epee and sabre, were sent to compete in the N.C.A.A. fencing championship where they gained 14th place in the national ranking of the 34 top competing colleges and universities.

First row: Pederson, Schlick, Colarusso, Collins, Romedy. *Second row:* West, Kaisler, MacLaughlin, Reymond, Erlandson, Pope



First row: Luxenburg, Birtch, Evans, Cohn, Fortunato, Klemmick. *Second row:* Stone, Corbin, Feldenzer, Rappaport, Van Stratten, Thompson, Schwartz, Moglia, Ferguson

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

At the beginning of the season, Coach Marsh Turner had expectations for a strong frosh basketball team. Loaded with such "All-State" and "All-City" stars as Angelo Fortunato, "Mose" Evans, and John Feldinger from New Jersey, Al Birtch from Indiana, Dick Cohen, a New Yorker, made All-Prep in Connecticut, Ken Luxenberg from Washington, D.C., and George Klemmich of Maryland, the team was considered to be one of the fairest frosh quints ever assembled at the Hopkins.

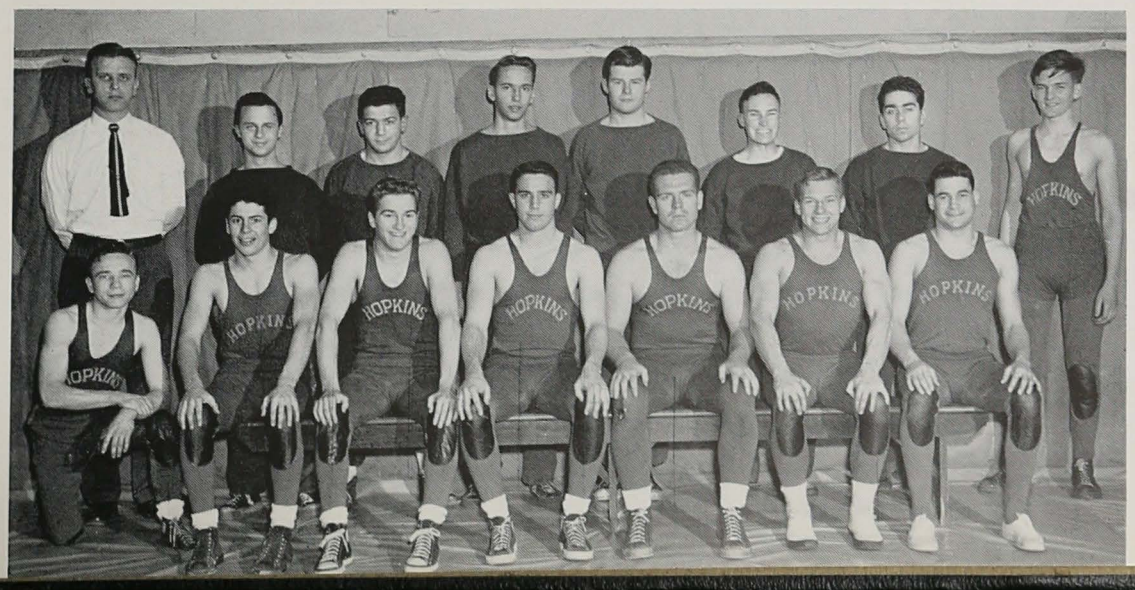
The frosh five opened the season with an easy 62-47 victory over the Hopkins "B" squad. In their second game the frosh fell to a very good Loyola team, by a score of 57-28. After the Loyola game, the team went on the rampage, running up a streak of seven consecutive wins. In their finale they handed defeat to Western Maryland frosh 81-77. George Klemmick and Bob Evans led the team in the scoring column. With the addition of some of this year's frosh quintet, the varsity five should be adequately bolstered next year.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

The freshman wrestling team commenced its season with two unofficial victories before losing two of the three major meets to follow. Having defeated the Friends School and Hopkins varsity team in practice meets, the promising Jay fledgelings were unpleasantly surprised by dropping matches to both the Maryland and the Franklin and Marshall freshmen. This left the Junior Jays only a 23-13 victory over the Swarthmore J.V. about which to boast.

Outstanding men on the Hopkins squad were: Walter Preston and Mike Chornak at 123 pounds, Hugh Logan at 130, Fred Malvin at 137, Nick Bachur at 147, Gordon Stick at 157, John O'Conner at 167, Bill Levi at 177 and Bernie Vallandingham and Ray Sienkielewski at unlimited.

Gordon Stick was captain for the season having been elected individually before each of the three meets.



First row: Preston, Malvin, Stabler, Levy, Vallandingham, Stick, O'Connor. *Second row:* Czekaj, Chornak, Hagis, Ingham, Bass, Wotell, Waltz, Logan

SPRING ACTIVITIES

GRADUATION

Graduation is traditionally a time of nostalgia, warm farewells and apprehension for what lies ahead. The Johns Hopkins University Class of 1951 was no exception to this hoary formula.

In the swirl of memories that surround June 12, 1951, there is something more than this pat formula, however. There are vivid recollections of scenes, events and most important, people, that mean much more to us now than such abstractions as "nostalgia" and "apprehension."

There may have been a great deal of apprehension, but it was mostly over whether you were going to get safely up to the podium to get your diploma without falling flat on your face. Confusion seemed to be the standard operating procedure of the day. There were the endless queues for academic gowns and caution card signatures, and the endless disappointments when the gown turned out to be six inches too long and the librarian refused to sign your card until you returned that copy of "Lady Chatterly's Lover" you took out in freshman year.

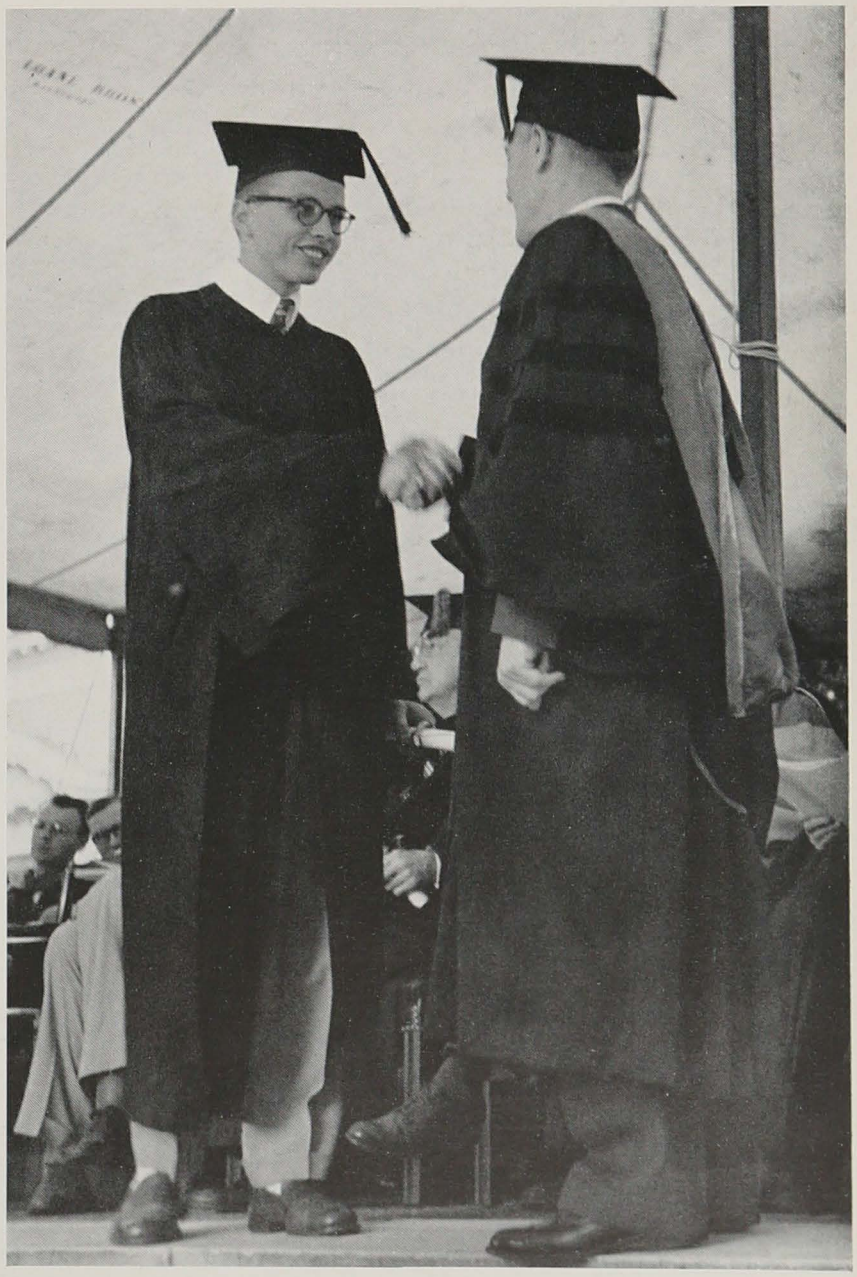
Finally, you were properly robed for the occasion, after getting the wrong mortarboard which hung down over the eyes, and found yourself standing in some remote and insufferably hot corridor in Remsen Hall, feeling like a commando about to parachute into the midst of the enemy.

To all your fellow sufferers perspiring with you, you made derogatory remarks about how silly you looked in a cap and gown, but underneath it all, you felt a little proud of yourself and smugly thought what a handsome figure you were going to cut in front of your fiancee and family as you walked with dignity to your seat.

Before you knew it, you were in that seat and couldn't remember whether you'd felt dignified or not, but while you were still pondering this matter the signal came to start that long last mile up the steps of Gilman Hall to receive your diploma and shake hands with President Bronk. Not even the fact that they announced some other guys name as you made your triumphant march across the terrace with your diploma clutched tightly could rob you of the glory of that moment.

And then it was all over and you were foundering around in a sea of people, anxious to receive the praise of your relatives.

Within a half an hour, the quadrangle was empty of people. Only the canopy over the speakers stand, an overturned chair here and there and a vast litter of paper remained behind as inanimate evidence that the Class of 1951 had indeed graduated.



LACROSSE

Forbush, Sollers

Hopkins was plucked from the top of the intercollegiate lacrosse pile this year when the Blue Jay champions of the past four seasons graduated almost en masse and out of what was left young Fred Smith fashioned a ten which only broke even in eight starts.

It is likely, however, that Smith performed a task of heroic proportions in gaining even this split, for he had to combat a schedule-full of the toughest opponents in recent years and, even a bigger problem, a lack of experience on his own squad.

Co-captains Joe Sollers and Byron Forbush, goalie and attackman respectively were the foundation blocks in Smith's rebuilding effort. Around them he placed a group of stickmen of assorted talents and backgrounds, including a first midfield of Bill Carroll, Bob Scott (both up from 1950's second unit), and Dick Tucker (Princeton and Mt. Washington refugee), a defense of Jack Pohlhaus, Charley Schnepfe, George Keller, and Eddie Miller (captain of the baseball team in '50), and an attack which featured sophomore Emil Budnitz and juniors Ed McNicholas and Don Tate, in addition to Forbush. Bill Crane, Stan Dorney, Bill Stellman, Bill Geary, and Ed Chavatal all played within the second midfield at one time or another.

First row: Miller, Semler, Dix, Scott, Carroll, Sollers, Forbush, Keller, Tate, Warner, Cummins, Tucker. *Second row:* Benson, Stellman, Winchester, Pohlhaus, Shriver, McNicholas, Crane, Mulladay, Geary, Tanton, Schnepfe, Pitkin, Smith, Lerner. *Third row:* Vest, Dorney, Baillie, Douthett, Chvatal, Budnitz, Warner

Of the above only Sollers, Forbush and Tucker had been college regulars, while Budnitz, McNicholas, Pohlhaus, Schnepfe, Keller, and Miller had logged little or no previous collegiate time.

As usual each of JHU'S opponents pointed to the game with the perennial champs as "the big one"; the difference was that each of the foes had something with which to aim this time.

Princeton came up with a fine team, a veteran group of ex-Baltimore schoolboy stars; Army again had one of its durable tens which ran opponents into the ground, while Duke and Virginia each came up with its best club in years.

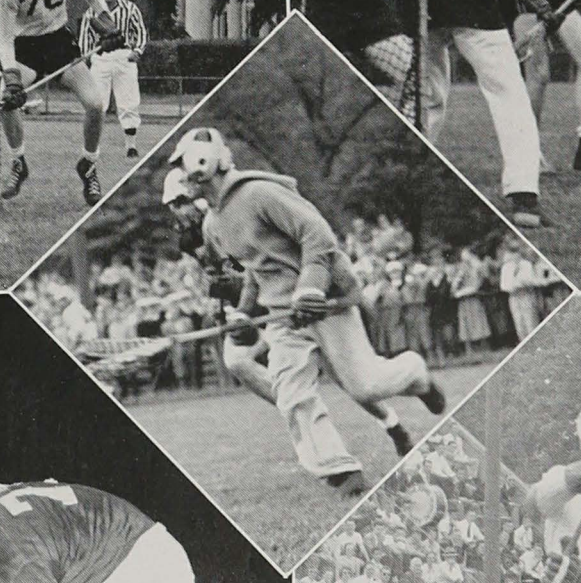
Hopkins started out happily enough, turning back neighbor Loyola by a 12-8 count without a great deal of strain. The following week Virginia was taken into camp by an unexpectedly easy 14-8 score, and preseason pessimists were beginning to wonder.

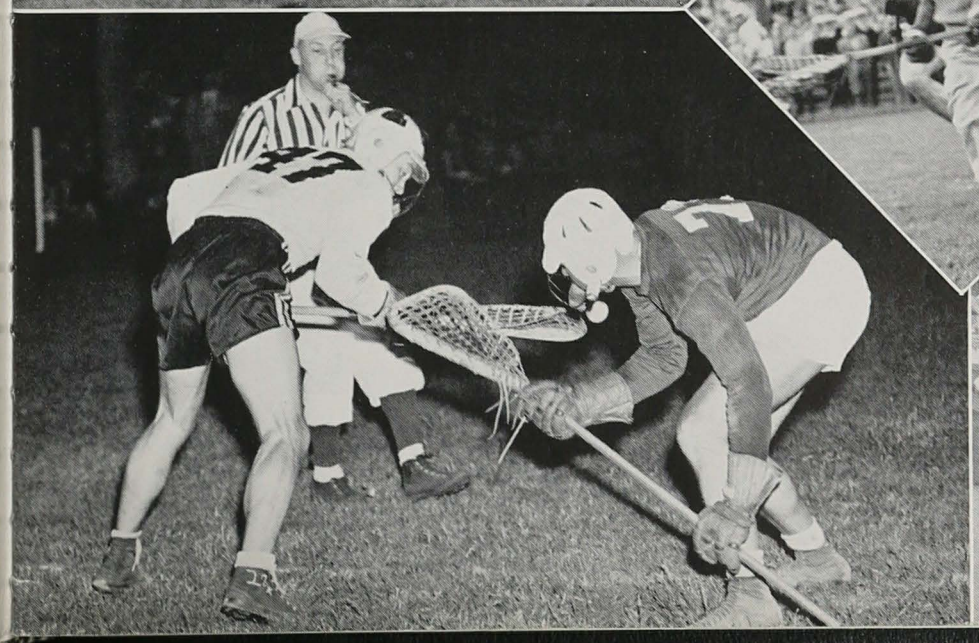
They went back to their beer-weeping the next Saturday, however, when Princeton won an excellently played 13-11 game and established themselves as top contenders for the national crown which Hopkins was abandoning. Army, another title hopeful, was chilled seven days later at Homewood by a 9-6 margin, but this important win was followed by an upset of magnificent scope when the Jays were spanked by Duke, 9-7.

Homecoming Day, May 11, was given a fitting climax when Smith's lads outscored Navy, 13-10. The following Friday night, however, the low point of the year was reached when Maryland trounced the Jays, 6-1. Hopkins took 60 shots that evening; one found its way into the net.

With a 43 record in collegiate play, the locals headed into the annual finale with Mt. Washington. In former years the struggle between the young champs and the old, this year's game was something of an anti-climax. The Mounts, like Hopkins, fell on evil days this season, but, in a spirited test, they had enough of their old zest to edge the Jays, 10-8.

Budnitz, one of the real "comers" in collegiate lacrosse, led this year's team in scoring, with Tucker and Forbush close behind. Keller's defensive play on enemy crease stars was of a consistently high quality, and he, Forbush, Tucker and Sollers were selected to play in the North-South all-star game. At this writing, the All-American team has not been picked, but the afore-mentioned quartet will certainly receive serious consideration from the nomination committee.





First row: Shanks, Lavy, Andrae, Grim, Collins, Hurka, Tandowsky. *Second row:* Reporter, Fletcher, Poore, Taplow, Doyle, Fritz, Wood. *Third row:* Moyer, Chez, Birtch, Heck, Stone, Martin, Logan, Thompson

TRACK

Co-captains Earl Grim and Bill "Smoke" Andrae were the big guns of the Hopkins spiked shoe clan this spring, Grim winning championships in two conferences and breaking the Hopkins 880 record, while Andrae consistently racked up about 20 points per meet and set a new Blue Jay discus mark.

A severe lack of depth was the main handicap for the Jays whose 2-5 won-lost dual meet record can be attributed to a general inability to pull in the important second and third places. First places were amply taken care of by Andrae, Grim, Ray Collins, Bob Shanks, Tom Wood and Ralph Tandowsky, but the small squad couldn't capture enough of the three and one pointers necessary to maintain the advantage.

Grim, Andrae

The cinderkickers competed in two conference championships, the Mason-Dixon and Middle-Atlantic, taking fourth and fifth places respectively—with Grim the lone title winner in both meets. Andrae lost out by inches in the MD discus, but still took two seconds and a third to score eleven points—half the team total while Collins was victim of a hard luck disqualification in a 440 race he won easily.

In the Middle-Atlantics, Tandowsky soared to second place in the broad jump, while Ray Collins took third in the quarter.

Principal bright spot for next year—with Grim, Andrae, Collins, Norm Lavy, Hurka, Geyer, Hollis all leaving is freshman Don Manger, already showing record breaking potential in the half and the mile.

BASEBALL

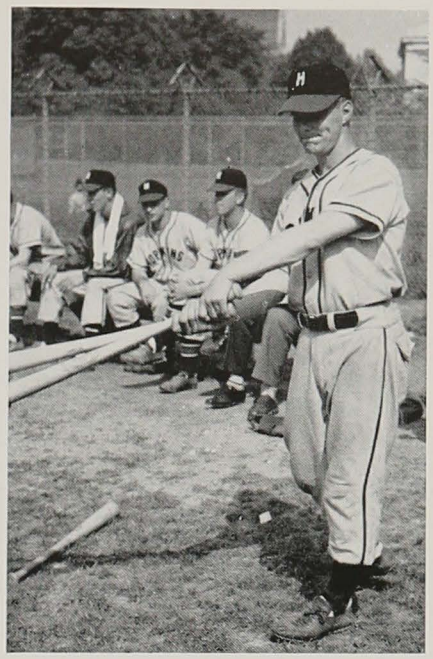
The deeds of the 1951 baseball entourage are once again to be related only to close friends, and then in low whispers or to the strains of a muffled violin, accompanied by much wringing of hands and tearing of hair.

If tradition is to be valued, then the forces of Ed Czekaj must be said to have found success, for the latest diamondeers followed closely on the heels of the 1949 team (2 wins,11 defeats) and the '50 clan (1-15) by winning twice and losing ten times in a 13 game schedule. A 5-5 tie was played with Towson Teachers.

Some talent was available. Charley Blades, sophomore fastball twirler, pitched fine ball while compiling a low earned run average of 3.65 and a strike out record of 75 victims in 57 innings. However, the Eastern Shore product's win-loss record was a scanty 1-5; he defeated Western Maryland, 9-5.

The other win was a 5-4 effort against Franklin and Marshall turned in by Bill Trombley, who with Blades, Ed Arnold and Bob Wroblewski, handled the Jay's pitching.

An infield of Bucky Myers, catcher; Bud Fraser, first base; "Mone" Margolis, second base; Wroblewski or Ted Stieve, third base; and Tom Harrison, shortstop was competent while captain Jack Lay turned in a fine season in center field.



Jack Lay

Outfielder-catcher Lee McGinn led the team in batting with a .360 mark, followed by Harrison at .340, Wroblewski .303, and Lay .289.

Unlike other seasons, most of the nine's losses were close ones this year, but losses just the same.

First row: Koda, Stieve, Trombley, Wroblewski, Lay, DeJoseph, Fraster, McGinn. *Second row:* Blades, Margolis, McChesney, Bomhardt, Harrison, Myers, Arnold, Hunter. *Third row:* Brown, Czekaj, Takacs, Benson

Hurley, Brodie, Zavell, Morgan, Margolis, Kahn, Garcia

GOLF

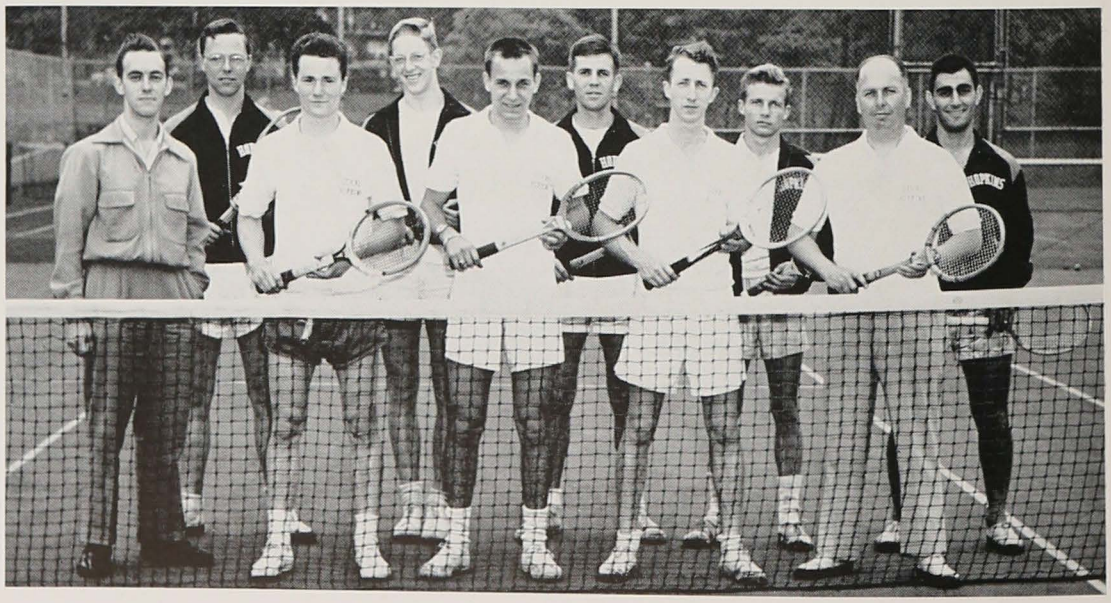
Led by Captain Jack Morgan and Lew Kahn, and ably assisted by Bill McDowell and Newt Margolis, the gold team culminated a mediocre season by finishing third in the Western Maryland Invitational Tournament, finishing ahead of such teams as Loyola, Maryland, Baltimore, Western Maryland and Gettysburg, while losing only to the two favored out of state teams Lehigh and Juniata.

Despite losing to their archrivals, Loyola, by 6½-2½, an inexperienced team consisting of only three previous lettermen satisfied their coach Irvin Schloss with victories over Delaware, Franklin and Marshall, Western Maryland and Gettysburg. In these matches the Hopkins cause was greatly aided by the fine performances of Paul Zavell, Lou Garcia, Dave Brodie and Bill MacFarlane.

TENNIS

The Blue Jay netmen had one of their most successful seasons this year by copping the northern division crown of the Mason-Dixon Conference and getting to the finals. Sparked by sophomore ace Karoghlanian the team was able to defeat every opponent they faced except for the powerful University of Maryland aggregation and the conference champions, Catholic University.

Arch rival Loyola fell before the Popemen twice by the scores of 6-3 and 5-4. Another two time loser was Western Maryland which was toppled 6-3 and 7-2. Hopkins also beat Towson State Teachers 8-1, Gettysburg 7-2, Washington College 7-2, American University 8-1 and University of Delaware 7-2. Maryland shutout Hopkins 9-0, but consolation was gained by the fact that Karoghlanian did not play. Catholic University beat the Blue Jays 7-2 and 7-2.



First row: Spoor, Baldwin, Flickinger, Ely, Pope. *Second row:* Gillett, Rouse, Thompson, Hanson, Karaghlanian

First row: Polhemus, Firor, Cassell, Santamaria, Boynton, Turnbull, Whitely, Shehan. *Second row:* Guy, Hlavin, Stabler, Rice, Burgan, Henry, Chornak. *Third row:* Stick, McGrath, Levy, Vallendingham, Mitchell, Fleischman

FRESHMAN LACROSSE

Local high schools and prep schools, that well of lacrosse talent from which the Hopkins varsities are nourished, once again enriched the Homewood lacrosse fields. Freshman lacrosse, an innovation of several years back, proved its value as bands of the verdant competed for berths on the young squad.

With a fast season under their belts, campus enthusiasts are certain the Freshman of '51 will provide an experienced and capable nucleus for teams of the future.

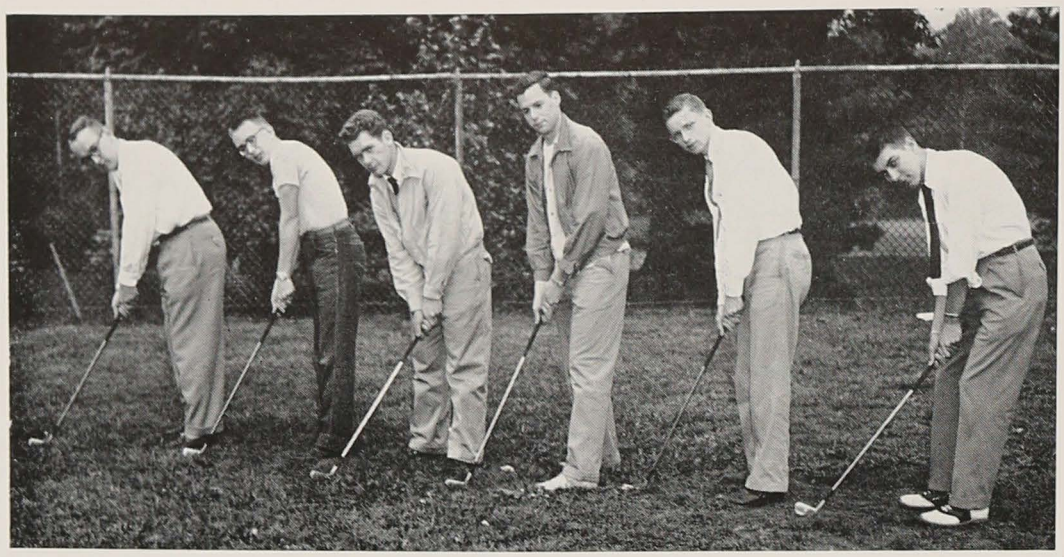
FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Taking an excellent infield, fair outfield, and uncertain battery, freshman baseball coach Jack Lehman came up with a club which won two of its brief five game schedule.

After opening with wins over Calvert Hall High School and Baltimore Junior College by 3-2 and 4-0 scores, the frosh were edged by the Navy Plebes, 13-12, then lost to Mt. St. Joseph High School's Maryland scholastic champions, 6-1, and to Baltimore Junior College in an encore, 9-3.

Second baseman George Weaver, shortstop Angelo Fortunato, and third baseman Tony Migliore gave the Young Jays strength in the inner works, with Joe Puzzo, a capable hitter, at first. Bob Welch and Howie Schwartz were strong points in the outfield, while Dick Litzau (shutout winner over BJC) and Dave Crook topped the pitching corps.

First row: Corney, Disharoon, Perkins, Puzzo, Weaver, Fortunato, Schwartz, McDonough. *Second row:* Crook, Amerio, Lehman, Hutchins, Trotter, Ueland, Migliore



Miller, Oettl, Ralston, Creel, Frese, Harris

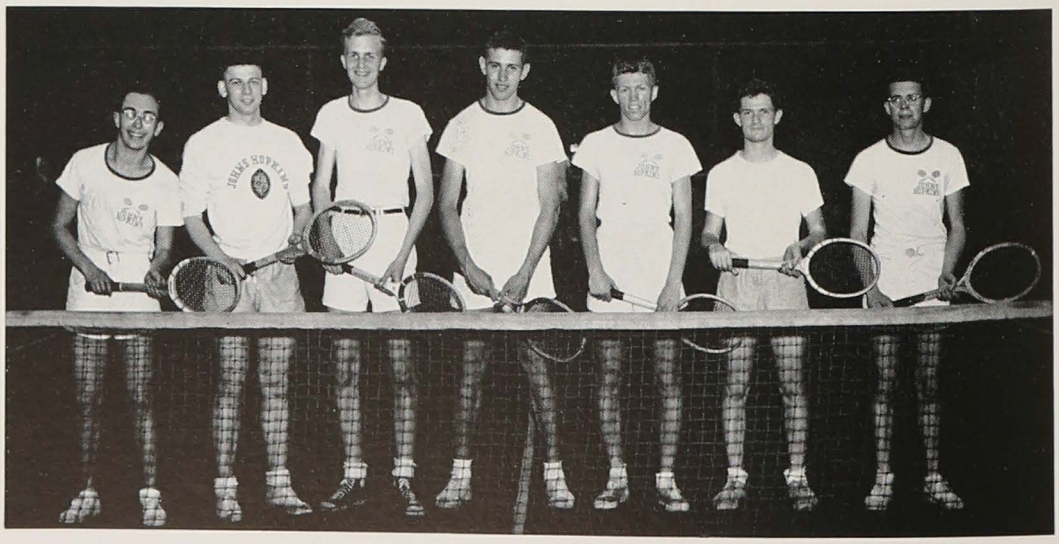
FRESHMAN GOLF

The Freshman golf team got off to a rollicking start this year, losing the opening match to Baltimore Polytechnic 5 and 3. The second match was a knock-down, drag-out affair with Baltimore City College. Playing terrific over-par golf on an unfamiliar home course, the Frosh subdued the highly-touted "City Six" with a 6 and 6 tie. Journeying to Annapolis, the poor Frosh absorbed the worst shellacking of the season from the Navy Plebes, losing by 7 and 0. The valiant Frosh never recovered from this blow, and went on to lose the final two matches to Forest Park High School 6 and 3, and to Calvert Hall College 7 and 0. The team was composed of Joe Frese, Bill English, Tilford Creel, Charlie Harris, Tom Rolston, Ty Miller and Hans Oettl.

FRESHMAN TENNIS

This year's freshman team came within one point of having an undefeated season. They defeated Polytechnic 6-3, overwhelmed Loyola 8-0, slipped by Gilman 5-4, but then dropped a close 5-4 match to City College High School with the Maryland State Junior doubles champions beating George Pohlman and Steve Yost for the final point. The team ended up with a 4 and 1 record by virtue of their 5-4 win over Forest Park in the last match.

John Pope coached the team and plans to use several members on next year's varsity squad. Steve Yost was the captain of the team. Other players were Ivan Schapiro, Dave Jennings, Irwin Kelson, Ed Hirschmann, Andy Johns, and Gerry Van Stratten.



Hirschman, Croner, Van Straten, Pohlman, Johns, Schapiro, Yost

OUR PATRONS

The Senior Class officers and the editors of the HULLABALOO gratefully acknowledge the following parents of Senior Class members whose contributions to the class made possible the publication of this book.

Dr. and Mrs. Gene F. Amaral
Mr. and Mrs. G. Clyde Andrew
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Backes
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stuart Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burdette
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Burns
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Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Yingling
Rev. and Mrs. John Zavell

JUNE WEEK

In the frenzied excitement of exams, packing, meeting girls and families and worrying about whether or not you were really going to get that diploma after all, the 1951 June Week was ushered in. For weeks previously those seniors whose ill

fortune it had been to be stuck with the responsibility of coming up with a presentable June Week, had spent sleepless nights trying to reconcile their ambitious plans with the unambitious budget they were required to work within. On at least two occasions, the ever-present rumors about the committee's financial shakiness flared into reality resulting in frantic pleas from Senior Class headquarters for the support of ticket sales.

For shrewd, aggressive Gerry Garston and his indefatigable committee, the most disastrous crisis were problems to be overcome rather than despaired of. Their work, begun in early fall and continued through a stormy winter and spring, was climaxed by the presentation of four praiseworthy events comprising a memorable June Week.

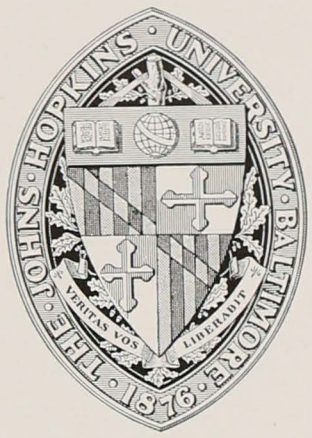
Lead-off man in entertainment for the week was Elliot Lawrence and all seniors were relieved to note that the "big-name-band" tradition involved in these functions was left unsullied. Almost as traditional as "big-name-bands" or June Week itself is the fine old custom of smuggling liquor into the ball room at Gwynn Oak. A large and fanatic group of devotées made *sure* that this tradition remained unsullied even if they did not. The emotional tenor for the 1951 Sports Dance as in the past, was one of frenetic revelry. Generally keynoting the conclusion of the senior year and specifically the termination of exam week, the Sports Dance is inevitably a time to let off steam—kick over the traces and have oneself a hell of a good time.

On the following night, Senior Class members along with a small, seasoned core of underclass party boys went down to the sea in ships. The ocassion was the annual Moonlight Cruise around Chesapeake Bay. The moonlight, salt spray and gentle undulations of the pleasure boat combined to make the revellers either romantic or sea sick. For those who were not inclined to walk the decks for one of the two reasons, music was provided, but dancing was desultory. The

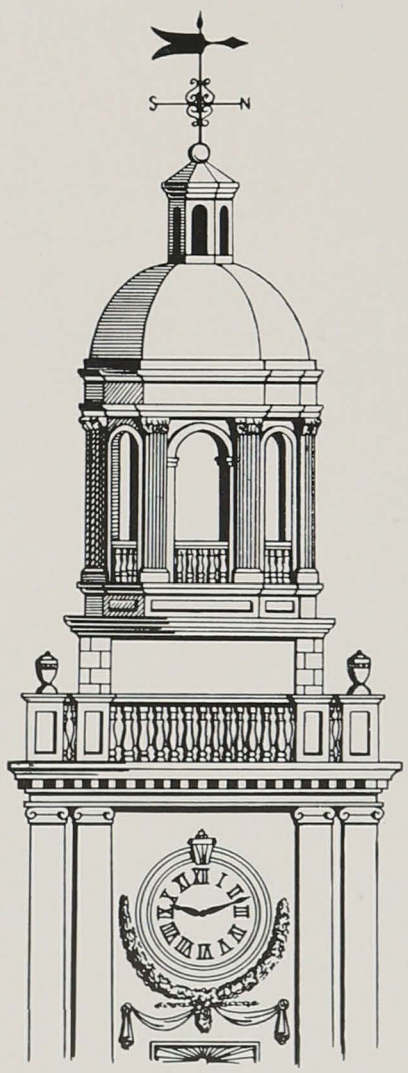
prevailing atmosphere was again one of unleashed hilarity but of a more subdued nature. Contrary to the expectaions of the committee members, no one fell off the boat—an indication that enthusiasms were somewhat tempered.

After an open day of much needed recuperation, the redoubtable seniors again bearded themselves for the fracas and hurtled themselves en masse into the Senior Prom. The music by Ray Anthony and company was loud, brassy and good. The assembled crowd was likewise. It might have been just another dance at the Alcazar but for several subtle shifts in tone. There was no wanton display of nostalgia, to be sure, but it was strange to see seniors talking with other seniors that they had barely known during the preceding four years. An aura of quiet urgency permeated the vast reaches of the Alcazar. Somehow a strand of sadness seemed to have woven its way into the pattern of gaiety, although no true senior—steeped in the Hopkins tradition of impersonality—would admit it.

And so the end came finally, with the nearly exhausted classmates assembling at the Hotel Emerson for the Senior Banquet and Ball. At last, the tension was almost completely absolved. The high strung, forced gaiety of the other events gave way to a warm, relaxed feeling of conviviality as the seniors gathered for their last function as a class. The tone of the evening was set by the light humorous speeches of President Bronk and Dr. Painter. The dance itself was unquestionably the most pleasant of the entire four years, for it was at this dance that seniors felt the strongest unity as a class. What before had been engineers, pre-meds or business majors, became simply classmates of 1951. It was a good feeling —that one of unity. It was a good dance—the Maraschino cherry to an expertly concocted June Week.


THE · JOHNS · HOPKINS · UNIVERSITY · BALTIMORE · 1876
VERITAS VOS LIBERABIT

FRATERNITIES



First row: Jenkins, Lay, Nussbaum, Henderson (president), Fenza, Messer, Collins, Offit, German. *Second row:* Grotz, Ritterhoff, Scott, Sollers, McGuigan, Dembo, Sussman, Schmidt. *Third row:* Hornick, Garston, Marcus, Wagner, Mann, French, Schrader, Grimm, Dr. Hubbard. *Fourth row:* Forbush, Schisler, Dean Horn, Dr. Glass, Conrad Gebelein, Peinado, Evans, Paupe, Hofmann. *Fifth row:* Buxbaum, Carson, Snyder, Trombley, Tierney, von Hohenleiten, Andrew, Hubbard

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Leadership, character, scholarship and ability in campus activities were made objects of recognition in 1914 when, at Washington and Lee University, Omicron Delta Kappa was founded. This year marks the 35th anniversary of ODK, and the Beta circle at the Hopkins was honored in having addresses by four of its original foun-- ing members from the Class of 1916. Dr. John C. French, Librarian Emeritus of Hopkins and a faculty member at the time ODK became a national society by the establishment of the Hopkins Chapter, discussed the principles and meanings of ODK.

President of the Circle this year, Jim Henderson, did a remarkable job in activating the Circle to be more of the service organization for which it was designed, along with being an honorary society. An activities orientation program was initiated for incoming freshmen, along with the overseeing of Class Day and the successful attempt to discuss various campus problems, chaneling them through various activities best suited to handle them. The Circle presented the annual awards to the outstanding freshmen in athletics and activities in an effort to reward outstanding men in those fields.

Dr. William Kelso Morrill performed his usual excellent job as faculty advisor and was ably assisted by Professor Hubbard, Dr. Boyer and Dr. Frank Smith, Bill Clinger was vice-president and John Messer served as secretary.

TAU BETA PI

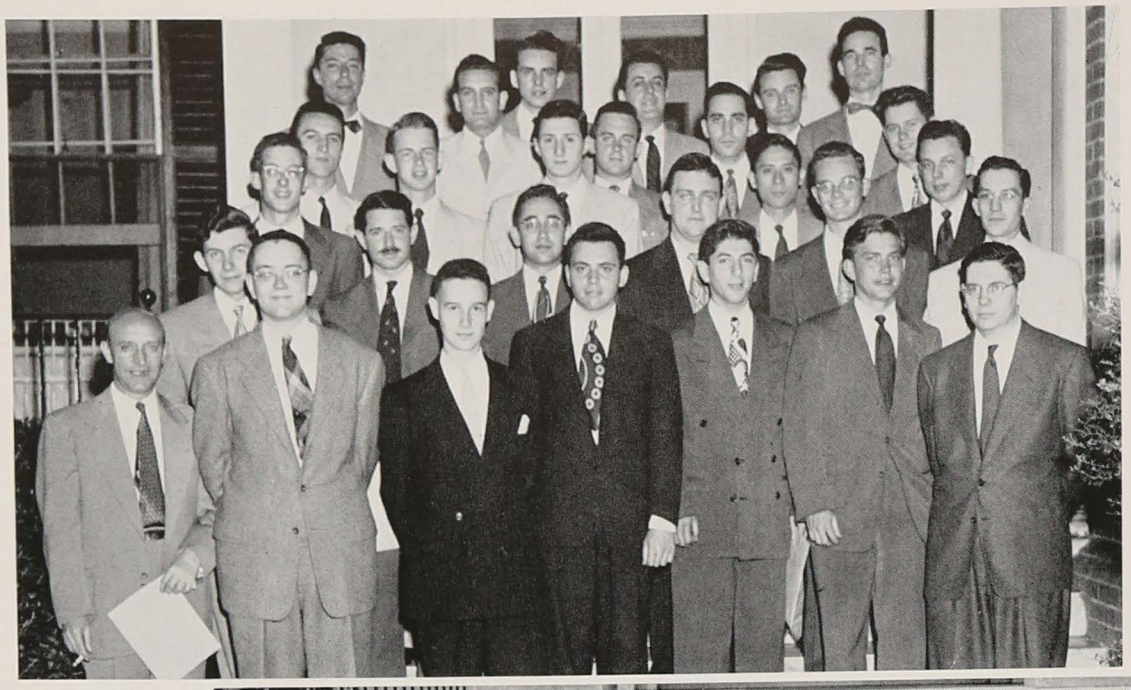
The highest honor an engineering student can receive scholastically is to be tapped by Tau Beta Pi. When the group feels that a student has, through his scholarship and exemplary character conferred honor on his school and his associates, that student is invited to be a member.

Strict rules govern admittance. A senior must be in the top one-fifth of his class, while a junior must be in the top one-eighth. The exceptional scholar must also meet high character standards. He must show evidence of extracurricular interest and activity.

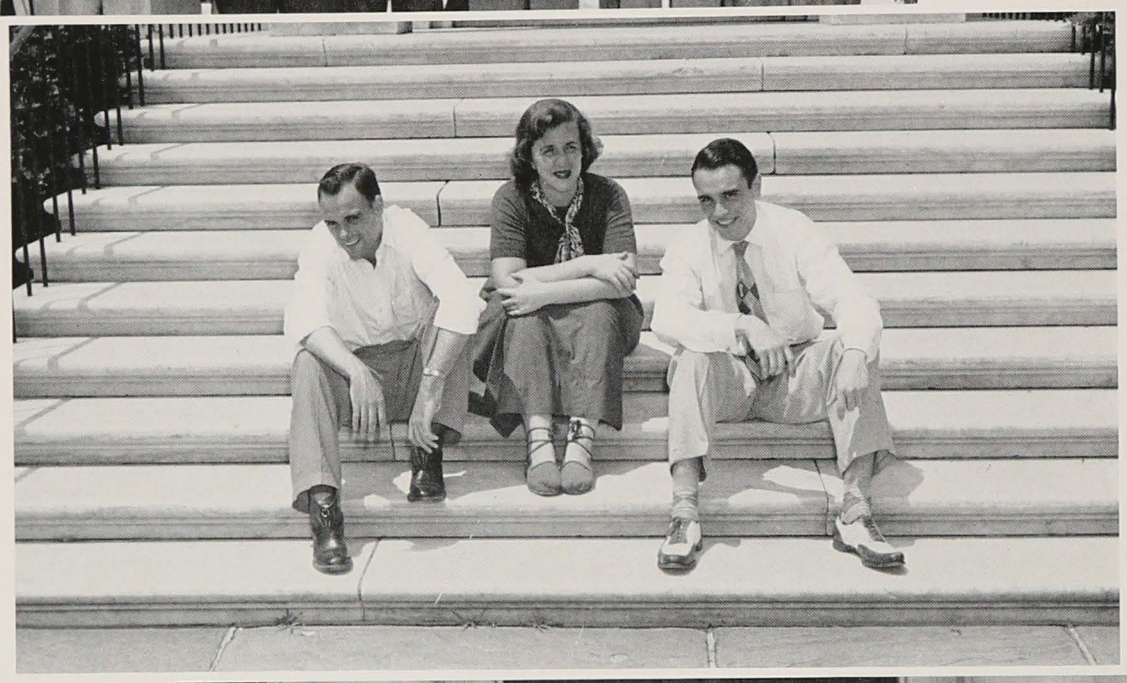
Tau Beta is unusually active for a scholarship society. The problems and new developments of various fields of engineering are made known to the members through meetings and lectures. Socially they sponsored a dance and several private stags.

The Maryland Alpha Chapter was established in 1919. It was organized at Lehigh in 1885. Guiding the group as president was Gerry Esterson ably assisted by Joe Heck, vice-president and two secretaries—Dean Evans and Dick Golden. Charles Schrader guided the finances as treasurer.

First row: Mann, Athas, Evans, Esterson, Heck, Golden, Schrader, Phillips. *Second row:* Hancock, Grim, Morris, Atkins, Schwartz, Prock, Weger. *Third row:* Waters, Brumbaugh, Cook, Jones, Bartlett, Berger, Taschenberg. *Fourth row:* Leish, Anthony, Cronover, Chrzanowski, Sechrist, Peinado, Soper



First row: Iwri, Burnham, Levy, Golomb, Rosenblatt, Denner, Berg. *Second row:* Schnoor, Keller, Falk, Robinson, Hwei-yuen Lo, Sankey, Roseman, Cunningham. *Third row:* Hofmann, Gouras, Little, Kirsch, Zavell, Riggin, Fisher. *Fourth row:* Glacken, Cohen, Livingston, Garston, Murphy, Dean



Fenza, Robinson, German

First row: Heath, Falk, Flinn. *Second row:* Brown, Cook, Meyer, Anthony, Heck. *Third row:* Weger, Golden, Atkins, Prock, Esterson

PHI BETA KAPPA

Unlike most collegiate honorary societies, Phi Beta Kappa is restricted only to graduates who had had exceptional scholastic achievement throughout their four years. Only students in the School of Arts and Sciences are eligible for this recognition. Graduate students and faculty members are eligible also and form the active nominating membership each year.

The Johns Hopkins Maryland Alpha Chapter does not, as some chapters do, maintain an active program. There are only two meetings a year. Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest and most famous of all collegiate Greek letter fraternities. When it was organized in 1776 at William and Mary it was a secret society. Now it is strictly honorary.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

The Iota Cast of Alpha Psi Omega National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity was chartered at The Johns Hopkins University in the spring of 1950. The purpose of the organization is to serve as a means of honorary recognition for those undergraduate and graduate students who have achieved a notable measure of success in, by contributing outstanding creative, interpretative and technical talent to, the field of campus theater.

The Iota Cast is one among 270 chapters in colleges and universities throughout the United States. Election to membership offers a goal toward which students interested in drama may work. The officers for the 1950-1951 season were: David German, Director; Lester Beall, Stage Manager; Ashby Stiff, Business Manager. James Byrd, of the Department of Writing, Speech and Drama, served as faculty adviser.

PHI LAMBDA UPSILON

Phi Lambda Upsilon is the honorary fraternity for those excelling in chemistry. The group limits its membership to men in their last two years. In trying to interest the entire undergraduate body in their chosen field, the members chose to strengthen the undergraduate chemistry society and present a program of interest to the entire university. In attempting to bring together students in the engineering school and the arts school, members were elected from among the chemical engineers as well as from the chemistry majors.

First row: Wolfe, Schrader, Mann, Ritterhoff. *Second row:* Levy, Braumbaugh, Jones, Buxbaum, Miller. *Third row:* Soper, Taschenberg, Paupe, Mills, Meiers

PI TAU SIGMA

Pi Tau Sigma, the honorary fraternity for mechanical engineering students, this year carried on the most extensive program the chapter has ever undertaken. Under the leadership of President Warren Mann, the fraternity's most significant contribution to the University was the report on the Mechanical Engineering department made at the end of the term. This gave the faculty a student's eye view of the entire course, and should be of great assistance in the future planning for the course. In addition the group aided the Engineering Control Board in all of its ventures including the dances and the Homecoming Open House. There were two banquets with guest speakers during the year, and the alumni present helped make these affairs memorable. The other officers for the year were Robert Leith, Vice-President; Russell Wolfe, Corresponding Secretary; John Ritterhoff, Recording Secretary; and Charles Schrader, Treasurer.

PI DELTA EPSILON

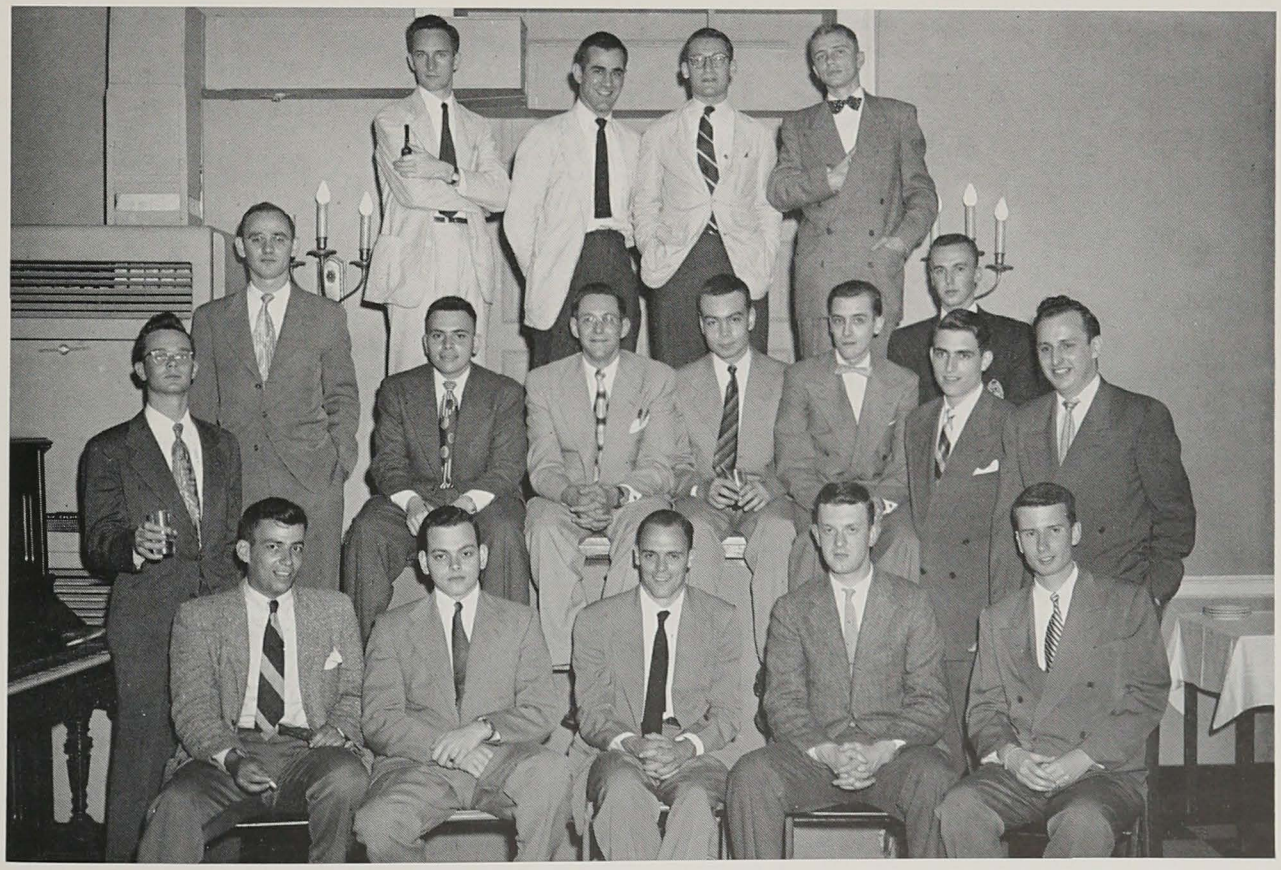
The Hopkins chapter of the national honorary journalism fraternity rose to higher and more brilliant heights this year under the inspired leadership of Wild Bill Fenza. But Big John Ritterhoff was more than a silent bystander, occupying the posts of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. This required a rather Jekyll-Hyde existence for Rit-Pix, but he managed to give the money his full and undivided wallet, with the help of Babbling Bill.

The activities of the group were extensive. A statue of the journalistic god, Libel, was erected atop the Gilman tower, and pagan hymns were sung to it every night between the hours of twelve and one. The fraternity made a great step forward when it unionized itself, demanded a higher wage for Pi Delts writing for the campus publications. For a while the publications refused, but when the News-Letter faltered and the Jaywalker collapsed, the publishers and owners surrendered to the high-income demands of the amateur pen-pushers.

Three or four banquets were thrown during the year (chop suey and sauerkraut were the only item on every menu) and the Pi Delta Epsilon Award of Merit, a gold-plated typewriter, was thrown at Hiram Plink, editor of this year's examination schedule.

By encouraging higher standards of truth and honesty, this year's gang of honorary fratmen managed to suspend one publication and have another expurgated. The expurgations were published privately by Pi Delta Epsilon.

First row: Offit, Herzig, Fenza, Trombley, Carson. *Second row:* Sankey, Kaisler, Golumb, von Hohenleiten, Zartman, Evans, Dembo, Yousen. *Third row:* Collins, Fox, Somerville, Debelius, Jones



Jordan, Press, Clinger, Henderson, Eisel, Schmidt, Seegar

TUDOR AND STUART CLUB

Steeped in the tradition of talk, books and tea, the Tudor and Stuart Club again gathered in its cloistered rooms of Gilman Hall. Somewhat awed among the club members from the Homewood faculty, the medical school and the graduate students, a limited number of undergraduates found the leather chaired library a quiet oasis for meeting and conversation.

The focal point of the club's activities were the monthly smokers which offered a diversified program of speakers. Dr. Frederic Lane of the Department of History opened the series with a discussion of what might have happened if Machiavelli had been at Lake Success. Dr. Eustace Tillyard, Master of Jesus College, Cambridge, spoke on how to attain a fuller appreciation of Shakespeare.

The annual Tudor and Stuart Club lecture was delivered by Dr. Perry Miller of Harvard. His address on the "Renaissance Mind in Puritan New England" was followed by the banquet at the Faculty Club.

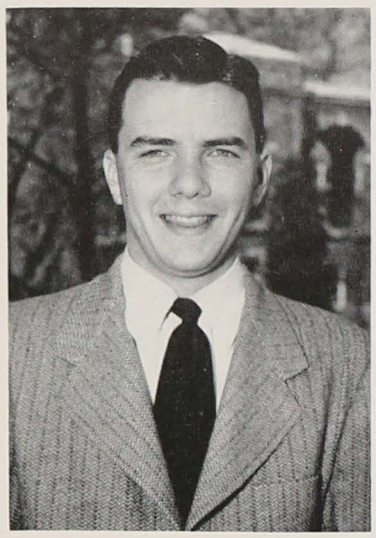
Dr. Palmer H. Futcher, of the Medical School faculty was president of the board of governors. Other board members were Dr. Sidney J. Painter, vice-president; Mr. J. Louis Kuethe, curator; Mr. Clifton K. Yearley, secretary; Mr. Robert Gleckner, graduate student representative; and Mr. William Clinger and Mr. James Henderson, undergraduate representatives.

KLEEN-STIK PAT. NO. 2191704 PEEL TAPE SLOWLY. DO NOT WET. APPLY TO ANY HARD DRY, SMOOTH SURFACE.

SOCIAL FRATERNITIES

INTERFRATERNITY BOARD

hellenic wars



John Schisler

The Interfraternity Board in office for the school year of 1950-51 will not go down in history as having created great or unique innovations, but it can be said that it has gone far in establishing much stability in its relationship with other campus organizations as well as more firmly delineating and executing the once latent regulations by which the member fraternities are bound.

In addition, old traditions were continued and improved upon. An example of this is seen in the charitable contribution to the Foster Parent Plan; in 1950 the Interfraternity Board adopted a young Greek boy with the financial aid of the 12 fraternities on campus, and this year that plan was renewed but with the Board assuming one-half of each fraternity's expense, making it very nominal for the individual fraternities.

First row: Gatter, Bongiovani, Maloney, Schmidt, Schisler, Heathcote, Moylan, W. Miller, Lavy. *Second row:* Tate, Williamson, Mantel, Castagna, Markus, Sekulow, Galler. *Third row:* Tweedy, Tucker, Birtch, Robinson, Stahl, Lindsley

Almost from the outset the Rushing Agreement was quite plainly shown to be effective, thus serving to curb any further tendency to stray from either the letter or the spirit of the law. On the other hand, the Rushing Agreement was amended for the benefit of one fraternity which had suffered a sizeable loss of manpower; this fraternity was allowed to have an extra rush period on Sundays.

A conflict arose early in the year between the schedule of the rush parties and an event scheduled by the Cotillion Board. This particular situation was worked out due to the willingness of three fraternities to change their dates of parties. A re-occurrence of this sort of thing would prove disastrous for both the fraternities and the other campus organizations involved, hence it was brought up later in the year. The settling of this matter brought out a number of facets not predicted at the start, and it took a full two months to settle. Due to a complete stalemate arrived at between the two organizations involved; it was finally solved by the sage judgment of the Student Council when put into their hands.

This year another new problem was tossed in the lap of the Board; this involved the difficulty in finding a hall for the semi-annual Interfraternity Ball. Evidently the local hotels became partial to the big spenders and loaded their schedules with conventions, for even with a one-year notice it was difficult to line up a place on a decent night. Taking the bull by the horns, however, the Board with the cooperation of the fraternity men as a whole, threw the Hop in the gym, with muted success.

Certainly the most important and also the most perplexing situation to arise this year was the apparent climax of the neighbor problem. As most Hopkins men realize, the locale of the fraternity houses is most unfortunate for both the neighbors and the fraternities, since noise is carried far too easily between the walls of the row houses. This enigma is an old one, but this year a new situation arose; that being the international crisis, due to which college men here and all over the country were discouraged by a feeling of futility in academic labors. Naturally, more noise was heard by the vigilant neighbors and naturally something had to be done about it. After some very drastic steps were taken by the complainers, a meeting was called by President Schisler and he made it clear that the fraternities had better decide how best they could handle this small keg of dynamite. Soon a plan was submitted by one fraternity, and was put into effect. In essence this plan entailed the fraternities providing policemen from their own ranks in such a way that on every night of the weekend there would be two or three vigilante-police on duty at a central headquarters to receive all complaints and punish those which were justified.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Founded in 1832 at Hamilton College, Alpha Delta Phi is an international fraternity with twenty-seven chapters in the United States and Canada. James Russell Lowell, Oliver Wendell Holmes, both Presidents Roosevelt, and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., are numbered among its distinguished alumni.

Sponsored by Brother Daniel Coit Gilman, the first president of the University, the Alpha Delts made their appearance on the campus in 1889. The chapter has proudly and consistently retained its strength through the years, this being due to the interest of a large and active local alumni group.

Verifying this traditional Alpha Delt leadership, as it affected representation in campus affairs during the past year: Hugh Andrew was chairman of the Honor Commission; Byron Forbush was president of the Senior Class and the H Club as well as captain of the basketball team and co-captain of the lacrosse team; John Schisler was president of the Interfraternity Board; William Trombley was co-editor of the News-Letter and William Miller, Dawson Penniman, and Edward Stellmann were R.O.T.C. cadet-captains.

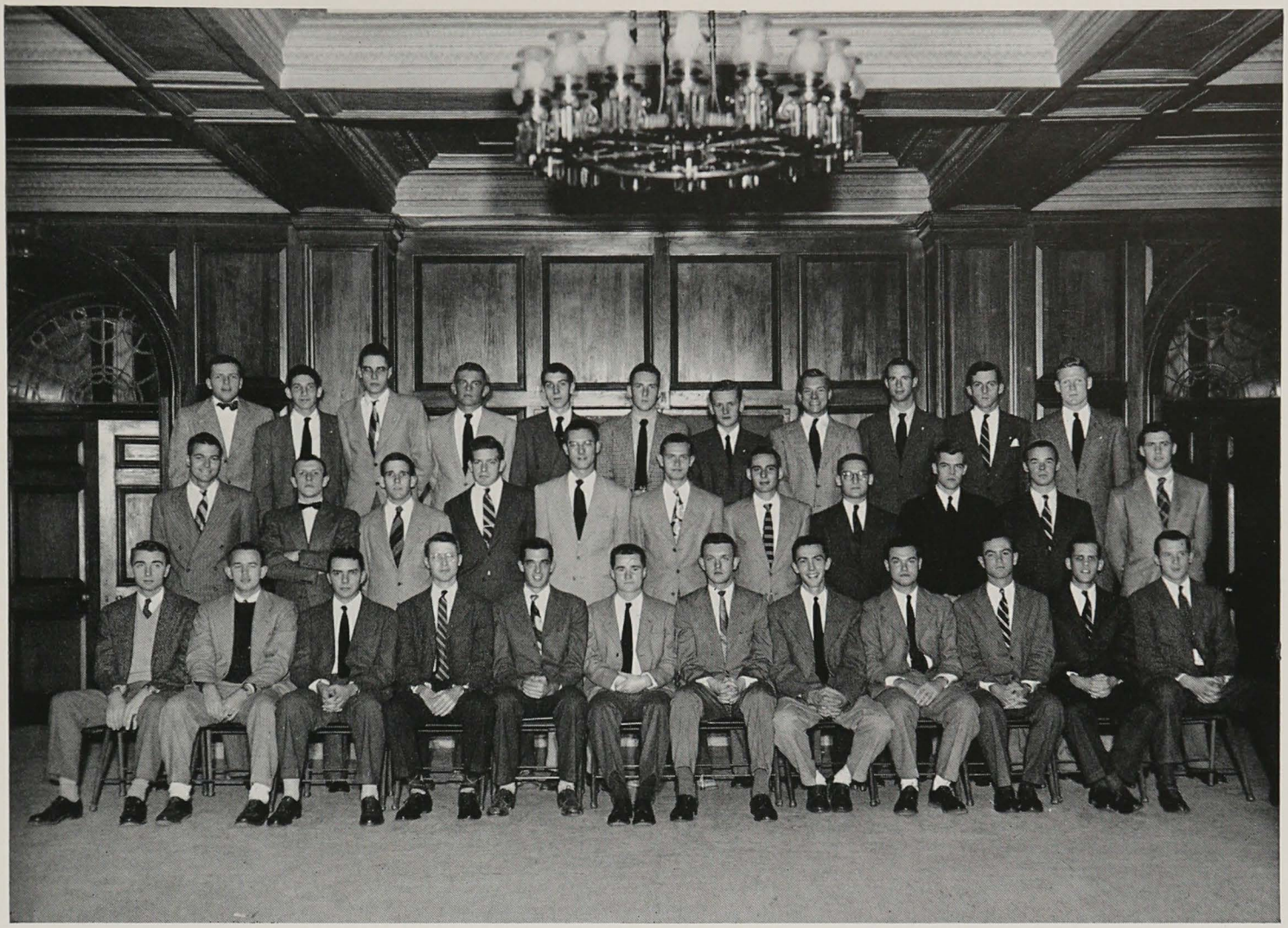
Hugh Andrew

The Gibson Island home of Brother James Reaney Wolfe, Jr., was again the scene of the annual swimming party in September. Brother Guy T. O. Hollyday had previously played summer host to the fraternity, and this earlier outing featured a baseball game, a barbecue, and after-supper singing.

The successful rushing season was highlighted by the invitation-party, preceded by cocktails and dinner for the members of the active chapter and their guests. The season resulted in the formation of a topnotch Alpha Delt pledge class.

Also included in fall and winter entertaining were an oyster party for the alumni, a dinner-dance, a reception for the parents of the actives and pledges during the "eggnog season," and a slightly less restrained New Year's Eve party.

The new delegation of two juniors, one sophomore, and seven freshmen were welcomed into Alpha Delta Phi at the annual initiation banquet this year held at the Maryland Club. Major-General John Alden Crane was principal speaker, introduced by Brother Carlyle Barton. Brother Crane spoke of his hair-raising experiences behind the Iron Curtain during the past war. Brother



First row: Geary, Forbush, Schisler, Penniman, Naeny, Baldwin, Trombley, Tittsworth, E. Stellmann, Sollers, Miller, Crane. *Second row:* Schneidau, Fonshell, Levering, Brown, Andrew, Kanwisher, Hall, F. Somerville, Benson, W. Stellman, Pels. *Third row:* Patterson, W. Somerville, VanNess, Crook, Harris, Wolfgang, Harper, Stick, Wheeler, Stone, McGuigan

Robertson Griswold, Jr., was toastmaster for the evening.

An Easter party, cocktails after the Hopkins-Princeton game, and a formal dance in May were included on the Alpha Delt calendar.

During the early months of the school year the chapter house underwent extensive renovation. New paneling in the chapter room and complete redecoration of an upstairs game room were part of this general improvement.

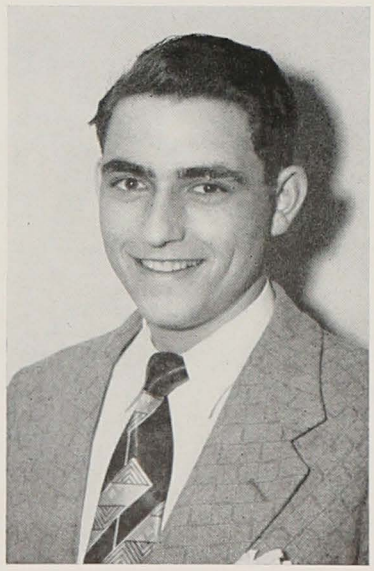
As summer approached again, the fraternity prepared to send a delegation to the 119th international convention of Alpha Delta Phi, to be held at Williams College at Williamstown, Massachusetts.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Fall: eager Psi chapter brothers return from lucrative and scintillating summers to Baltimore, intowners welcoming them back . . . all in for a surprise: besides several new coats of paint and an immobile 'mobile in the backyard, a new bar (padded by brother Brown to prevent injury in falls or rush) and furnace boiler . . . all augers well for a hot season. Roaring rush parties and resplendent rushing by determined brothers and invaluable alumni bring ecstatic results: actives outnumbered by pledges two to one . . . the little dears kept in tow temporarily by dinner, speeches at the Park Plaza.

Everyone wants to live in the house . . . we buy beds, matresses and replace AEPi plaque with "Sanitary beds, 50c." Art Briggs decides he likes to eat, too, and starts house meals. The pledges give a little party for the actives: Bert Goodhart emcees, Norm Fedder has us rolling on the floor with a parody on "Hamlet" . . . others entertain well if less violently . . . the revelation comes:

Don Dembo



pledges wake up to above mentioned ratio . . . pledging begins for the activites . . . Hollywood mufflers roar, Yale locks click; too little too late and we start the midnight ride of Ed Galler, et. al.

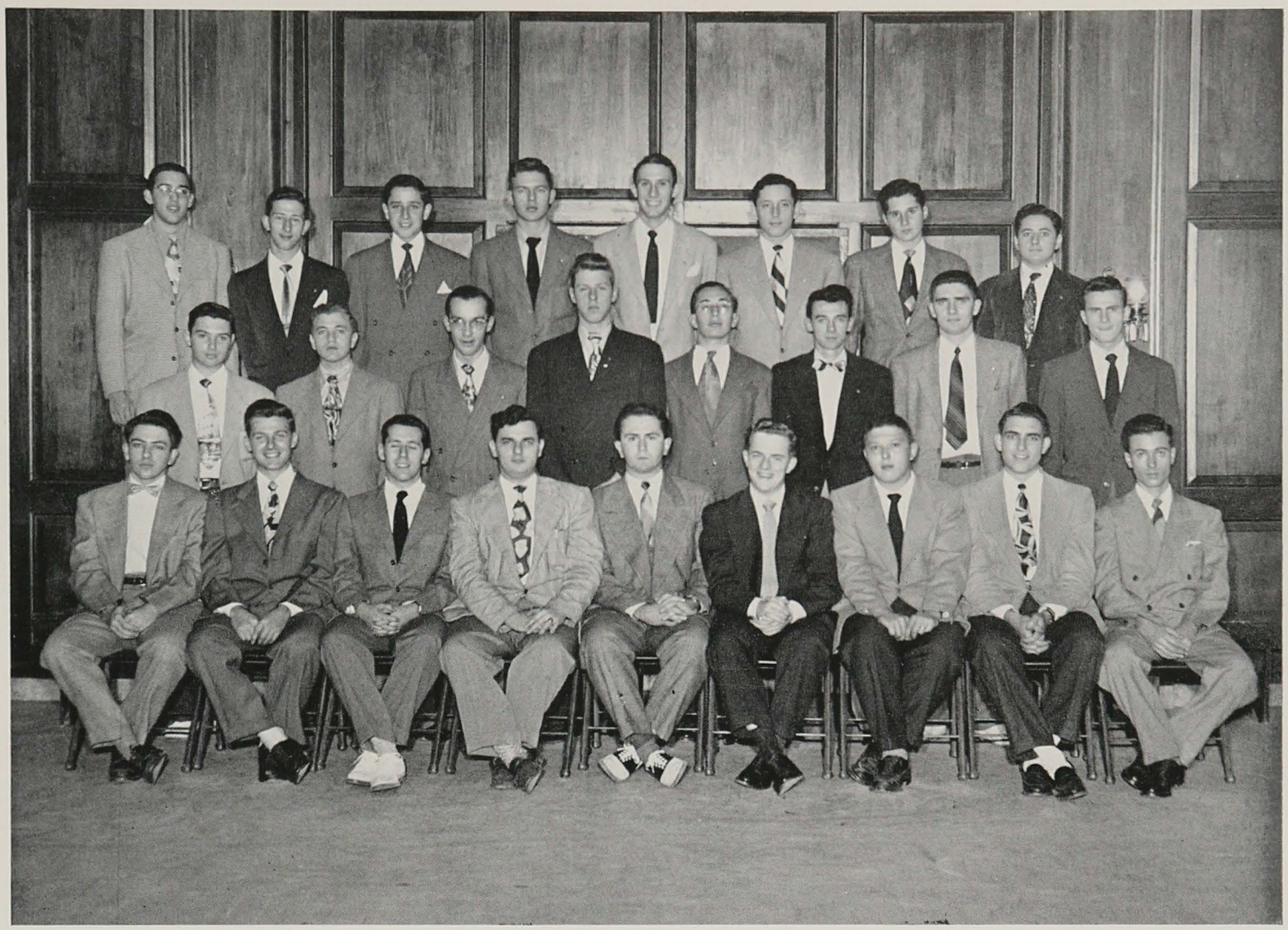
Brothers return the favor . . . informal initiation pledge tasks are fraught with originality, including a trip to Siberia for a bag of salt and a snowball.

Boo Goldstein succumbs: we have a stag and he gets married. Winter vacation and greater-New York brothers and pledges take over a small night club for a little party. Ev Berger makes with the eighty-eights to the surprise of the brothers and delight of the management. In Baltimore, the New Year's Eve party helped a little to break the lease.

Early January saw a score and a half of emotional brothers flock to the Emerson for a formal initiation dance. Andy Polito distinguishes himself as a latter-day Caruso. Election of officers: President Don Dembo, Vice-President Buddy Hoffman, Treasurer Ed Galler (Barry Dahne appointed assistant . . . what a life for an accounting major; all those books to juggle), Secretary Bob Brown. Dick Golden heads the fiery Board of Governors.

The social chairman "Oracle" Rose, arranges for big parties (corned beef as far as the eye could reach) and little parties. Morry Scherr will never want a job while there are still bars to tend. Marv Kahn cruises the cellar snapping blackmail shots with his brownie.

Spring has sprung and we get ready for our lost weekend: May 5 marks the anniversary of the chapter . . . 15 years . . . celebrated by dining and



First row: Kahn, Briggs, Rose, Hoffman, Golden, Brown, Galler, Dembo, I. Goldstein. *Second row:* Lisook, Goldberg, Scherr, Grunninger, Hirschmann, Wayne, Miller, J. Goldstein. *Third row:* Waskow, Berger, Stahl, Cegelski, Rappaport, Brotman, Litt, Dahne

dancing at the Emerson, cocktail parties and a picnic. So that we know what is happening we have our journal, the PSI-KLONE published for the occasion, edited by author and parliamentarian Art Waskow. A further evidence of spring is the thaw of cynical hearts when the fraternity sports some orphaned boys to an outing, the lacrosse game and luncheon.

A backward glance sees that most brothers mixed it up in activities: Bill Rappaport played freshman basketball, the "Y" HANDBOOK claimed its workers, just to prove they could sing Glenn Wayne and Dick Grunninger made glee with the Glee Club. We were well represented in literary endeavors. Some AEPi's stormed the Barn. Frank Cegelski directed interfraternity athletics. We went back to the books long enough to pull out some good grades. Meetings were as long as last year but less hectic. We lost one copy of Robert's Rules. Critical retrospect shows a good year, good fun, good leadership and excellent hopes for the future.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

This was a year of unprecedented success and unity under President Ray Hill. Though we didn't win every award, and there are many who blame Lou Kreyer for not catching the burglar who fleeced him, we did have the scourge of Fraternity Row . . . a two platoon touch-football team with a back pocket file of plays and a two hundred pound line.

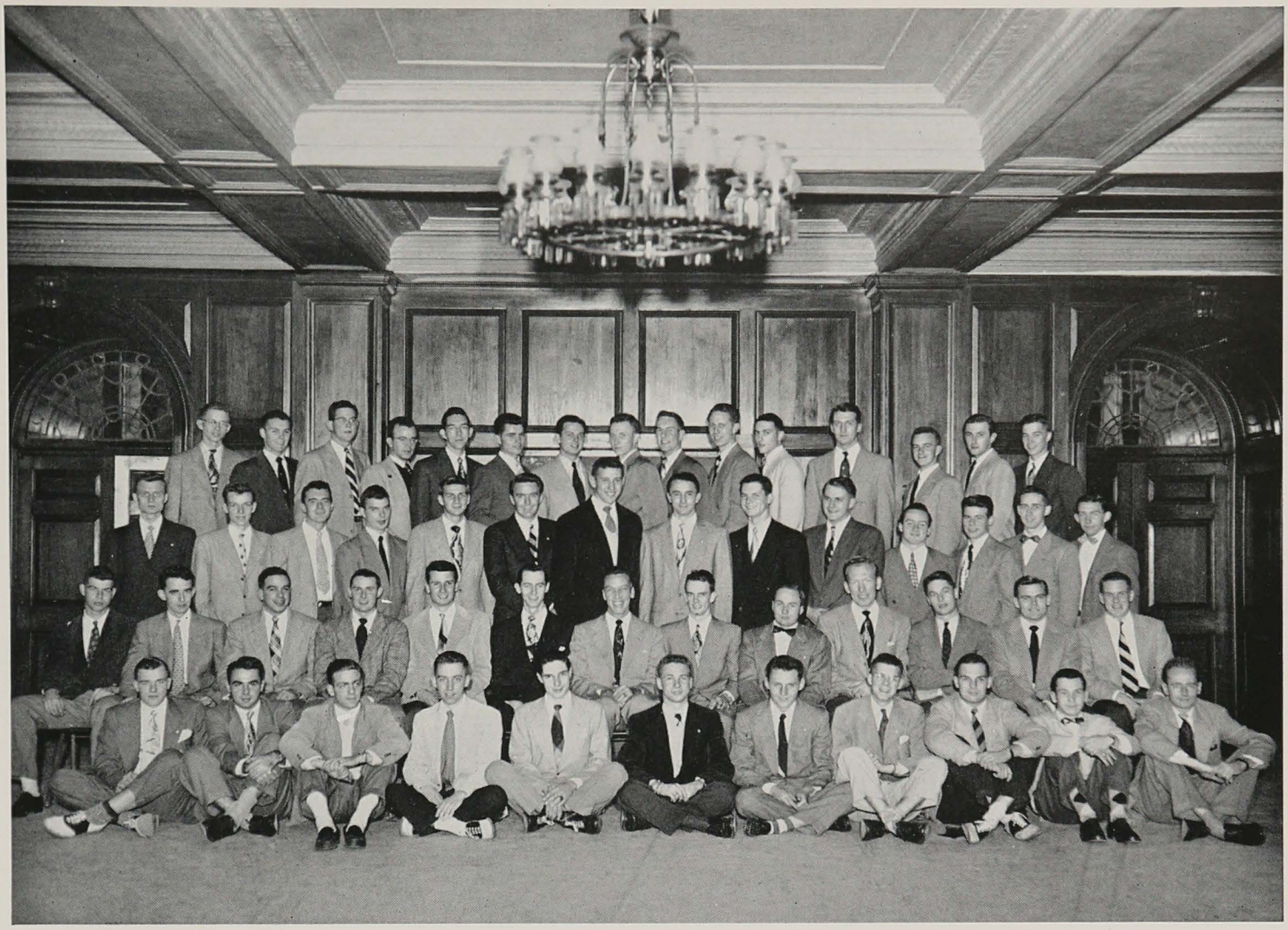
And we had Paul Carson, the boy genius who set the Business School scholastic pace; Perry, the merry booster, who led our most successful rush campaign in four years; Jim Syphard and Herb Brown, paid R.O.T.C. propaganda exponents at large—glad to be out, and eager to see everybody else in; and Ben "Chapel Hill" Miller, known for infamous jokes, campus promotions and the five dollars in his pipe.

Tiny Hill

Our "House of Horrors" Party won campus congratulations and, like most our other parties, attendance. It was a pleasure to see Les Grotz a non-entity once in four years. Scholastically, we varied between those who feared General Hershey and worked, and those who dared him and partied. Consult our alumni records for results and I.D. numbers. We also had the Crud, beloved of the pledge class and famous for twenty-five cent rides; Jimmy Cooper, Ray Landon and Jim McGinty, our bridge and poker majors; and Dick Moore, Dave Keegan and Tom Wernecke, the phantom brothers no pledge could identify.

Our informal initiation raised the stock of bricks and eggs twenty points, and Al Anderson's inquisition finally, unbelievably put fear of the worthy active in verdant frosh hearts. Our two best athletes were Peaches and Cream White and Watchdog Norris. They're still considering scholarship offers from other fraternities.

This was the year Tom Lindsay led the government financed, A.T.O. subsidiary, Scabbard and Blade; and the year huckster Phil Spartan returned to the fold to feed A.T.O. matches to freshmen, and almost place the A.T.O. Sweetheart Song on the Hit Parade. Brother Paul Ives, commonly known as Shape, left us in March to become a contemporary Huck Finn and guide



First row: Scrivener, Kenney, McGinity, Diggs, Cramer, Price, Fitzpatrick, Yost, Warren, Stierstorfer, Brown. *Second row:* White, McGinty, Crowder, Spartan, Carson, Anderson, Hill, Lindsay, Ives, Syphard, Landon, Wernecke, Grotz. *Third row:* Hopkins, Manger, Robinson, Johns, Yates, Miller, Pohlman, Birtch, Brodie, Caldwell, Murphy, Schaefer, Weston, Miegel. *Fourth row:* Frese, Martin, Kryer, Adams, Dill, Redman, Winchester, Norris, Fraser, Orth, Galloway, Siegfried, Smith, Quish, Quinn

a river boat down the Delaware. Nick Anderson complained when Murphy became House Steward, so Desperate Des became his consignee and the house went on a liquid diet.

To keep life interesting there were nocturnal trips to the Illona; visits from our friends, Baltimore's finest; the lady next door, God bless her; and the revival of bundling at the nearby Charles Street annex.

As the year drew to a close several brothers joined the Air Force, and LIFE MAGAZINE promptly called them cowards. With waving flags we bid farewell to twenty-one seniors, and told them we were one hundred percent behind them. We might be in September.

BETA THETA PI

The leaves begin to fade . . . Brothers return, exchange pleasantries, regale each other with tales of conquests on the beaches from Ocean City to Waikiki . . . Where women are concerned, everyone talks a good game . . . Stu Gordon remains pure as the driven snow, curses his luck, and assumes presidency of the "V" Club . . . Much criticism of the extravagance on installing new lights in the basement, of all places . . . Uncle Frank holds classes to teach the brothers that Pepsodent smile, and rushing starts.

Rush parties . . . Confusion reigns supreme . . . "Rush the freshmen not their dates" . . . "He just don't look right" . . . An uninformed freshman tries to hustle a brother's wife . . . All's well that ends well and 16 pledges enter the fold . . . Promptly proceed to hawk brother's dates, proving that they hold great promise to follow the traditions of Beta.

German beer party with shorts required causes much speculation as to how brother Lerner got so bowlegged . . . Barney Geyer arrives complete with stiff shirt, bow tie, Tux coat, and loudly striped shorts. "Bird-legs" Gordon carries away top honors for the evening, eking out a victory over his date.

Pete Wilson

Fall sports season ends, and athletic brothers usher in the holiday season, breaking training in earnest . . . Christmas party climaxes this revelry with everyone gathered around the Wassail bowl . . . Christmas spirits very much in evidence, in some cases almost to excess . . . After all, eggnog comes but once a year, and everyone makes the most of it.

Informal initiation . . . Brother Baillie makes a first hand study of Maryland Penal Institutions at the request of Maryland College for Women dean . . . Brother Parisette loses his savoire-faire at diminutive Dick Hecht's innocent remark, "My mother, most worthy sir."

Interfraternity athletics . . . "Tiger" Welch, cigar-smoking Boston gangster, sparks Beta five to basketball championship . . . Wittich Trophy looks good now, with softball still to go . . . Little "Oke" volunteers to replace his brother as pitcher, and hopes begin to fade.

Jim Jaeger as treasurer pleads for moderation from the social committee . . . Threatened with impeachment, but saves himself with announcement of St. Patrick's Day party . . . Bird-dogging gets progressively worse, and brothers pin girls for their own protection . . . Bill Wade considers this a very low trick indeed, but doesn't let it interfere with his notable activity in that field . . . Only Lee Ferris, Beta Extraordinary, abstains . . . Barney and Doug's apartment officially ranked as the greatest thing since Maryland College . . . Markus renders "George All the Way" in harmony at popular request.

Everyone milling around in activities . . . Johnny Messer, S.A.C. chairman, hotly denies charge that school funds financed Florida excursion . . . Joe Castagna, Cotillion Board Prexy, at a loss to explain why Betas have no table reser-

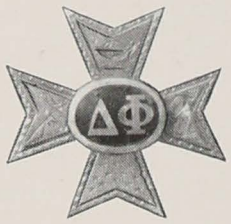
First row: Heck, Melocik, Chianelli, O'Connor, Wroblewski, Smith, Warthen. *Second row:* Sullivan, Fritz, Richards, D. Welch, Wilson, Green, Pohlhaus, Getz, Butler, Markus, Barrie, Zavell, Geyer. *Third row:* Mandler, Rollins, Wade, Sieminski, Lerner, Wood, Gordon, Lundell, Messer, DeVan, Jaeger, Boehmer. *Fourth row:* R. Welch, Russell, Hurley, Castagna, Forman, Cook, Szczypinski, Reymond, Simon, Potter, Parisette, Pitkin, Boynton

vations at prom. Other brothers keep busy also, dabbling gayly in campus intrigues and general politics.

It's spring again . . . "Tank" Cromwell brings home a Mason-Dixon wrestling championship . . . Says he owes it all to the good, clean life he leads, "Roach head" pierces the creepy Epee for the last time . . . Fritz finally pins Pat . . . Rumor has it that they are married in Elkton . . . Turns out to be false alarm much to the disappointment of the brothers and the elation of Pat . . . Scotty falls in love again . . . Must be the warm weather . . . Break out the picnic baskets and the blankets . . . It's the same old emotion in a new location . . . Beta formal is unanimously chosen as the high point of a generally great year.

Exams come, and some brothers go . . . June Week is as always delightfully spent either in drowning academic sorrows, for the most part, or in toasting similar success, all too few . . . The last tearful goodby is said, and the brothers go their various ways, all agreeing that this year had been one of the best, and confident that next year, Uncle Sam being willing, will be even better.

DELTA PHI

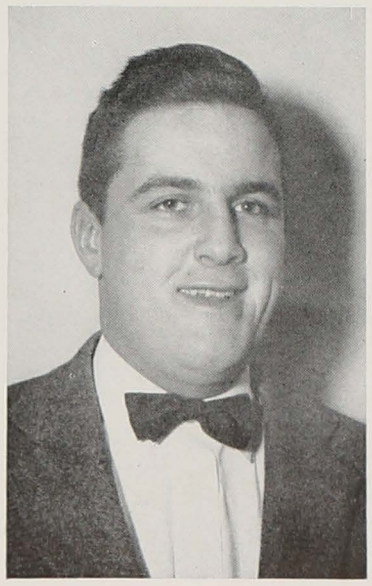


September rolled around again, and all hands turned out to prepare for the flood of incoming freshmen. After a hectic season, thanks to the tireless efforts of rushing chairman Mac Gillet, Delta Phi snared seven topnotch pledges, and once again the chapter settled back into its normal groove.

Under the direction of Social Chairman Ned Tweedy, the year brought forth an unusually large number of house-sponsored parties, a hilarious coon hunt, and all-out chapter participation in class and I.F.B. social activities.

On February 17, all pledges, a little the worse for wear, were formally initiated. On April 13, the annual chapter banquet was held at the Merchant's Club in Baltimore, with Brother Leroy A. Wilber officiating. Following this, on April 14, the local Delts traveled "en mass" to the University of Virginia for the Hopkins-Virginia lacrosse game.

Dave Cole



As the social highlight of the year, St. Elmo played host to some four hundred guests at the St. Elmo Dance, held on Saturday, April 21, at the Greenspring Valley Hunt Club. The weekend, the year's biggest, included a supper and party at the house on Friday, a luncheon, the Hopkins-Princeton lacrosse game and a point-to-point race on Saturday, followed by a house-sponsored milk-punch party on Sunday. The dance and weekend surpassed all previous records thanks to the labor and many sleepless nights put in by Dave Cole and his committee.

In a more serious light, under a program set up by Key Murray the chapter adopted a Greek war orphan for the year, with each member contributing monthly to his support, which included food, clothing, and education.

During the course of the year, several of the more energetic Delts ventured onto the campus to bring honor to Delta Phi in the world of sports. Sam Shriver held down a line position on the varsity gridiron, while Dave Cole displayed his butcher-like attributes as a member of the ice hockey aggregation. Mac Gillet managed to struggle up to the fourth rung of the varsity tennis ladder and Dick Tucker and Jack Morgan wielded lacrosse sticks and golf clubs respectively. B. I.

First row: Mayer, Watson, Hinrichs, Williams, Bean, Cole, Primrose, J. Morgan, Murray. *Second row:* Rice, Rinehart, Pennington, Kelley, Howard, Tweedy, E. Morgan, Whitely, Vest. *Third row:* Gillett, Stokes, Stoddart, Morrison, Wilbur, Worthington, Johnson, Welch, Jenkins

Whitely filled a rather large hole in the freshman football line, and along with Dick Rice was indispensable on the freshman lacrosse field.

To supplement fraternity activities, the brothers as a whole averaged well scholastically. Treasurer Bill Wilber did a tremendous job of keeping the bill collectors from the door, and secretaries Bean and Gillet ably handled the chapter's paper work. The duties of House chairman were handled by Ned Tweedy, and Bob Bean directed the chapter's participation in interfraternity sports.

All in all, under the leadership of President Dave Cole, the Delta Phi's sixty-sixth year at Hopkins set many new precedents for future Delts to follow.

DELTA UPSILON

With achievements scored by the fraternity as a whole unit and with individuals within the fraternity making many contributions to Johns Hopkins, Delta Upsilon enjoyed one of the best years in its history.

Under the guidance of President Max Mudge the fraternity was led to the top in campus recognition. The DU's were selected the outstanding social fraternity on the campus—the fraternity that contributed the most to the campus and community within the year. "Contributing the most" meant in effect that the brothers were very active in extra-curricular activities, had an efficient internal organization, attained a respectable scholarship average and participated in community projects. As a symbol of this, DU received the Bowman Cup, awarded annually by the Interfraternity Board to the fraternity fulfilling the afore-mentioned provisions.

Max Mudge

The highlight of the DU social season was on the 10th of February. At this time 21 pledges were initiated at the formal initiation held in the Chesapeake Lounge of the Emerson Hotel. It will take the brothers a long time to forget the solemnity of the initiation proceedings, the banquet that followed and the dance that wound up the evening. The rest of the year was not without social happening either. Novel house parties were held at regular intervals. There was the annual Christmas party, the benevolent yet inspiring Crippled Children's party at Christmas and with spring the brothers attended those memorable "after lacrosse game" parties and trips to Burt Greenwood's cottage.

The house at 3100 North Calvert Street was put in top condition this year. With flamingo red predominating as the color scheme the men of the Blue and Gold made many new and pleasant additions throughout the house. A new sound system was installed, new overstuffed chairs were purchased, a new floor was put down in the basement and among many other minor improvements a bathroom was converted into a powder room for members of the fairer sex to use at the parties.

While stepping out in campus activities DU shone especially on the athletic field. The football team was captained by brother Hornick and other topnotch players were seniors Eddie Miller

First row: Blaine, Floro, Irwin, Kent, Hall, Donovan, Siebert, R. Brown, Fox, Heck, Greenwood, Shehan. *Second row:* H. Hoffman, Ferri, W. Owen, Pohl, Henderson, Holmes, Mudge, Hoffman, Sheridan, O'Neill, Tourtelotte, DeHoff, Maloney. *Third row:* Smith, Evans, Budnitz, Creel, Salter, Frankwich, Beever, Gary, Heathcote, Jones, Young, Veazy, R. Brown, Enterline, Haight, Johnson, Ingham. *Fourth row:* Semler, Victor, Harrison, Nicholas, Myers, Leavitt, G. Hornick, R. Hornick, T. Owen, Levy, Fenzel, Carlsson, Conover, Turnbull, Kaufman, Wooley

and Roger Brown. Other pigskin standouts were Nels Lego, Bucky Meyers, Eddie Semler, Ted Stieve, Bill Seibert and Dick Edwards. DU's on the freshman squad were brothers Kauffman, Smith, Enterline, Fenzel, Shehan, and Cassell. Buzzy Budnitz, Craig Haight and Bob Ingham sparked the varsity soccer squad while Bob Evans was outstanding on the Frosh cage team. Came spring and Buzzy Budnitz led the varsity lacrosse team by flicking many a point past the opposing goalie.

Although space permits no more mention of individual attainments, it is felt by all that Delta Upsilon combined friendship, sincerity of purpose, ambition and healthy social life into making 1950-51 a top year in the fraternity's history.

KAPPA ALPHA

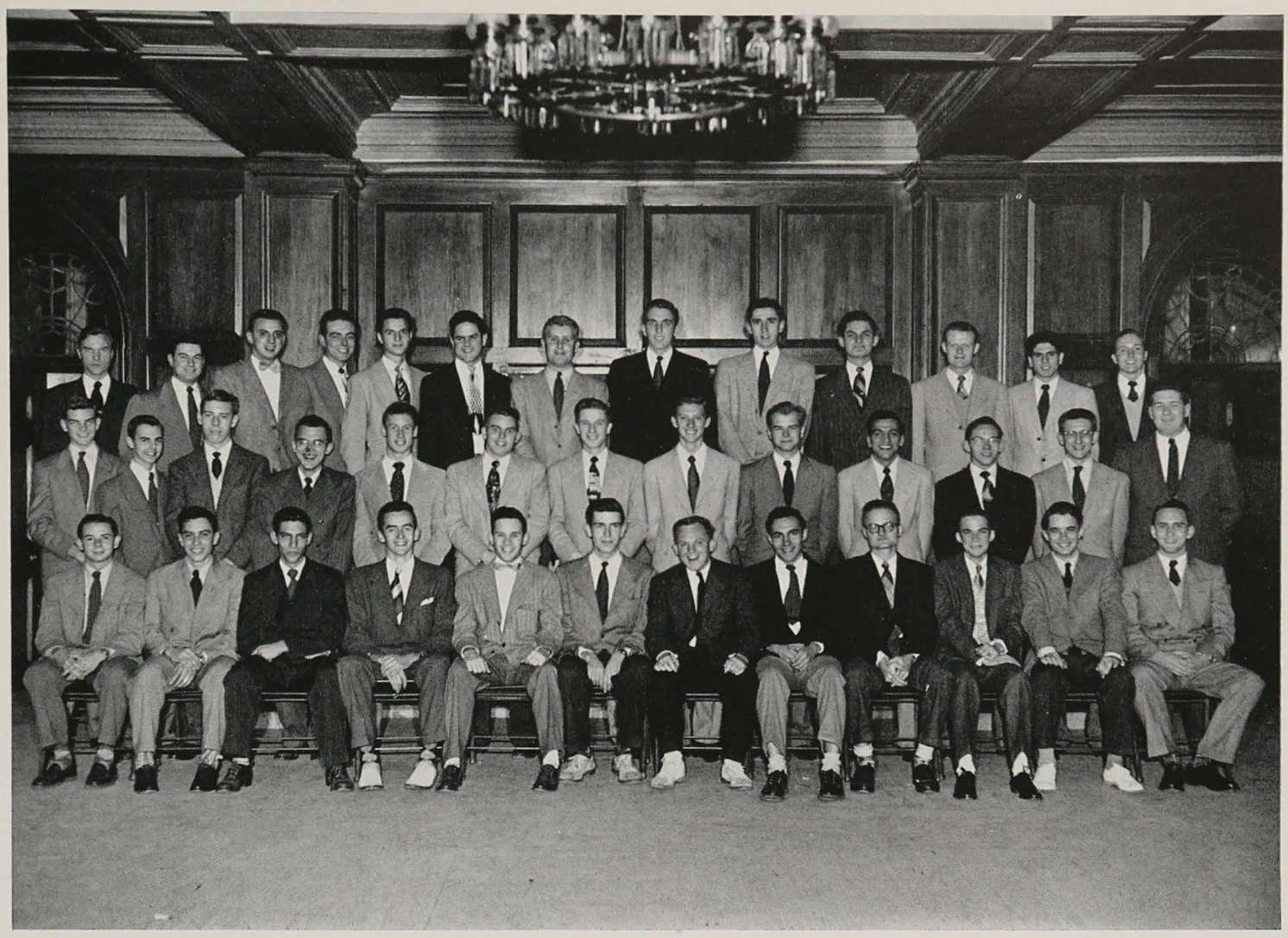
Sipping mint juleps periodically, and pausing from time to time to whip the slaves and check the cotton crop the gentlemen of the Old South managed to stagger through another year. Despite the fact that only one member can honestly claim the title of rebel, this did in no way impede the passionate devotion to the Southern cause espoused by all brothers regardless of how deeply rooted their Yankee heritage is. Oft in the still of the night, patient neighbors of the old plantation at 2905 N. Calvert Street would be awakened by an earsplitting rebel yell or a raucous rendition of that grand old hymn, "Dixie."

The chapter had an exceptionally active season this year and was admirably represented on all kinds of student activities ranging from the Hopkins chapter of the Society for the Protection of Sodomy to the eleven A.M. Levering Discussion Forum. When not otherwise engaged running to University Policy Committee meetings or picketing Homewood House for the Administration's failure to install a statue of General Lee on campus, the brothers occupied themselves at the chapter manse crocheting Confederate flags and sticking pins in little wax dummies of Abraham (ugh) Lincoln.

Bill Clinger

The social life of the chapter was indeed inspiring. This past year saw Alpha Lambda spiral to new heights as a sponsor of novel and unique parties. During the warm autumn months, the fraternity held a wienie roast, an ox roast, a pig roast, a marshmallow roast and a small children roast, at which everybody enjoyed themselves immensely. In February, the chapter had a very successful party with an ingenious theme at which everybody had a swell time. It was called the "Drunk Party" and everybody got plastered. The high point of the year, however, came in the spring with the "Shrunken Heads Party" for which all the brothers obligingly shrunk their heads. Always a civic-minded group, Alpha Lambda again took an active interest in community affairs. Inciting race riots on Baltimore Street and peddling dope to high school girls, not to mention an unfailing support of the City Jail, were but a few of Alpha Lambda's projects.

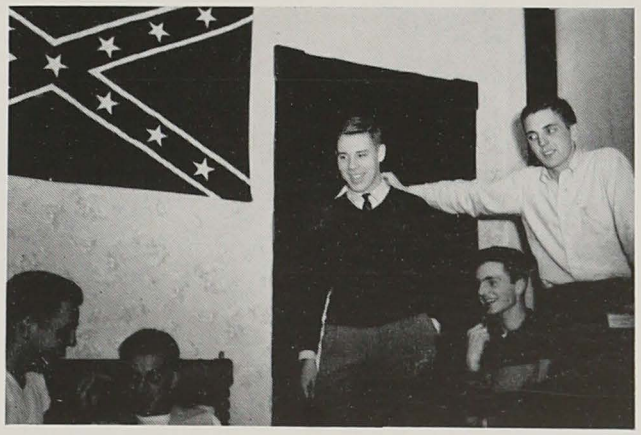
After a rush season of the dirtiest rushing imaginable Kappa Alpha shanghaied 18 congenital malcontents into joining the merry band. KA had the distinction of pledging the only two-headed freshman ever to enter Hopkins. He died two weeks after pledging of migraine headaches, but the



First row: Landon, Bernheim, Morgan, Cannon, Schmidt, Clinger, Phoebus, Warren, Barth, Rullman, Russell, Hoyer. *Second row:* Morrison, Perkins, Markline, Bednarek, Doyle, Allen, Flinn, Hall, Allwork, Santangelo, Hinton, Derby, Hull. *Third row:* Fox, DeJoseph, Bongiovani, Sheridan, Bozzelli, Thompson, Gimbel, McCrystal, Kroeger, Peinado, Watson, Gallo, Morris

chapter had him pickled in formaldehyde and he is on display at the chapter house any afternoon from two to four.

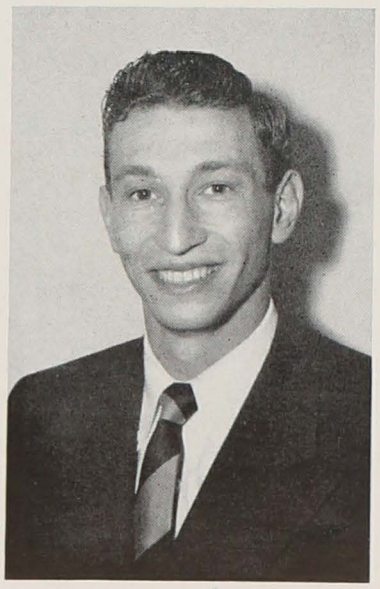
That's just about all that can be said about KA in the school year 1950-51. There were a couple of minor things. We moved into a new house and installed a complete club cellar. By periodically breaking into the local A & P, and pilfering the cash registers, KA managed to support a foreign student at the University during the past year. Somewhere along the line, the brothers fitted in a pledge banquet, an Old South Ball and a Senior Banquet, but nothing much out of the ordinary happened. Some of the brothers studied, a lot more slept, and some even ran around with women.

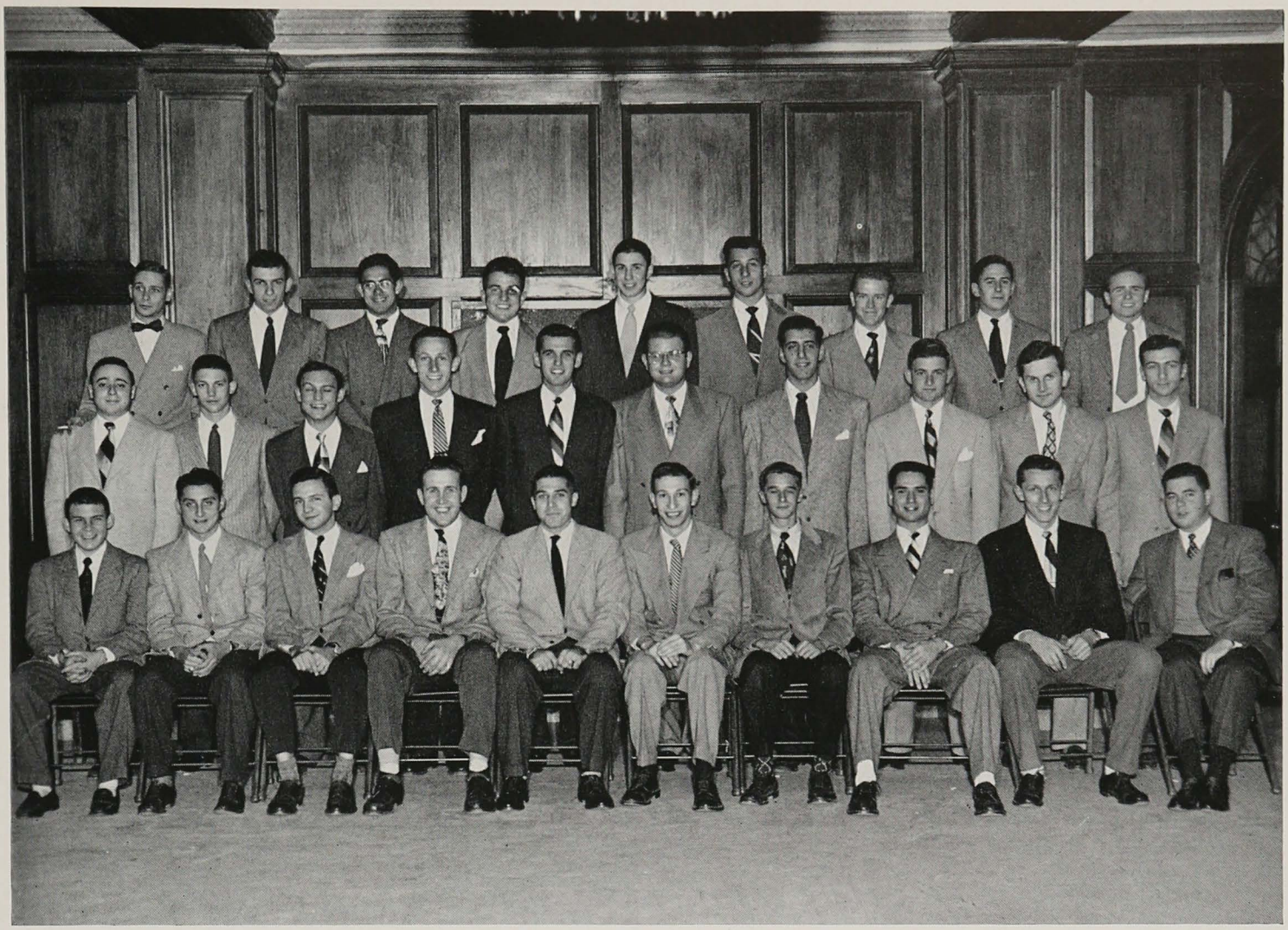


PHI EPSILON PI

Here's to 1951 . . . the house has had a face-lifting . . . we now have a new club cellar—thanks to the efforts of Newt Margolis and Art Grant . . . also new furniture for the living room . . . a few more improvements like this and the house will be actually inhabitable . . . who knows —Art Sarnoff might even move in . . . then there is Bud Grant, who makes trips to his home in Baltimore less frequently than "Admiral" Tom Klipper does to his home in New Jersey . . . Casler, social committee chairman, finds girl from home . . . now only plans stag parties . . . Moan Margolis, among other things, is appointed a member of the new traffic commission . . . won't even fix his own fraternity brothers' parking tickets . . . new fraternity officers are elected . . . Gene Sekulow, our loquacious I.F.B. representative, takes over tough job of replacing Newt as Superior . . . Jay Casler is re-elected as Vice-Superior . . . Stan Berkman becomes new pledge master and rushing chairman . . . taking over Stan's old job of juggling the money is Harry Adler . . . and "Peasant" Bob Edelson replaces Harry as secretary . . . we now have house rules . . . hereafter, Gerry Strauss will be fined for tearing doors off their hinges . . . Lester "Little Ceasar" Beall and Klipper enjoy themselves immensely during the initiation of the pledges . . . we got a good pledge class this year, including the president of the freshman class, two student council members, and four freshmen basketball players . . . contributions to the varsity team not so bad either . . . they include Newt Margolis, Stan Berkman, Moan Margolis, Bob Lilien . . . congratulations to the basketball team for reaching the finals in the Mason-Dixon Tournament . . . special orchids to Moan Margolis for being named to the conference All-Star team . . . there's just no stopping that boy . . . orchids also to Stan Berkman for being elected captain of next year's basketball team . . . Phi Ep makes a good showing in inter-fraternity athletics this year, too . . . win in the football league by being undefeated and unscored upon . . . Bob Schapiro keeps up the fraternity honor by being high scorer in the basketball league . . . it is rumored that in the year of Our Lord, Elliot Nelson, a severe epidemic of the flu broke out at Maryland College for Women . . . Elliot ain't talking . . . Stan (O, Perfect One) Broder

Newt Margolis





First row: Beall, D. Grant, Sarnoff, Berkman, Casler, N. Margolis, Adler, Lavy, S. Broder, Sekulow. *Second row:* Edelson, Cohn, Lilien, R. Broder, Snyder, Zemsky, Chez, Klipper, A. Grant, Nelson. *Third row:* Hess, S. Margolis, Fortunato, Smith, Schwartz, Pizer, Luxenberg, Shapiro, Strauss

thinks so much of the fraternity that he is leaving us his younger brother, Bob . . . Norm Lavy has incurred the wrath of the senior pre-meds by getting himself accepted to Maryland Med School in his junior year . . . some people have all the luck . . . wonder what Chuck Hess is going to do next year . . . he's taken just about every course Hopkins has to offer . . . Bill Fader spends his spare time, when not captaining the rifle team, breaking in his father's pipes . . . the fraternity finds new diversion—raising rabbits . . . soon there will be more rabbits than members . . . such is life at the Phi Ep house . . . everyone agrees it's been a great year . . . hope we'll all be here next year . . . let's drink a toast while we may . . . here's to 1951.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

The sixtieth year in the annals of the Beta Mu Chapter has come to a close. But the year did not become history until it had left its mark. It found the Chapter populated by younger faces, the era of the "Old Vets" having come to an end. Maturity, however, was not found wanting and was given a boost by the vitality of the younger brothers.

A whirlwind redecoration campaign was undertaken in the last week of September. In five days the entire basement and first floor received two coats of paint. The last day was a record-breaker, finding fifteen very active brothers wielding brushes and mops until three in the morning. Gone are the days of dark woodwork and brown walls, and a bright and cheery atmosphere prevails.

George Karman

Classes and rushing began simultaneously this year, and in both the Fijis had marked success. The rushing and social committees combined to present a fine campaign and are justly proud of the results, for once again Beta Mu has an outstanding freshman class. Fifteen initiates entered the fold in ceremonies highlighted by a formal banquet in honor of the new brothers.

To lighten the burden of scholarship, an attractive social program was offered. The annual Pig Dinner, the Christmas Formal and the Apache and Fiji Island parties, which have found a place in Beta Mu tradition, were augmented by frequent house parties. Despite the limited social budget caused by the increased cost of maintaining the establishment, these functions were bigger and better than ever and enjoyed by all.

The Chapter is in contention for honors in interfraternity sports. The major emphasis this year has been participation, and the results have been heartening. Far more Fijis have had an opportunity to participate than in previous years and not only has there been increased pleasure but also a high percentage of victories. Regardless of the outcome of the current race, the season will be a success on the basis of fraternal enjoyment alone.

Extra-curricular activities at the university have not been neglected by the members. The fall sports program was supported by Fijis on the

First row: T. Thompson, Shawn, Whipp, Wahl, Santamaria, H. Burgan, Nungesser, Styles, Brown, Puryear, Tanton, McDowell. *Second row:* Carroll, McChesney, Henderson, Griffin, Becque, Karman, Trumbo, Summers, Pardew, Brumbaugh, Coblentz, Corbin. *Third row:* Diefenbach, Hagner, Klein, Barringer, Cummins, Wagner, Tate, Scott, Dix, Howell, Pfarr, J. Burgan, Gatter, Byron. *Fourth row:* Ueland, Arminger, Warner, Pryor, Herman, W. Thompson, Schnepfe, Graham, Atwood, MacLaughlin, Malvin, J. Thompson, McGrath, Tandowsky

football and soccer teams. When winter arrived, the brothers were to be found on the basketball, wrestling, and fencing teams, and the Hopkins ice hockey squad was the result of the ideas and leadership of several Fijis. Came the spring and the Phi Gamma Delta men were found on the lacrosse, baseball and track teams. Non-physical activities found Fiji participation similarly abundant. The activities cover the entire field from R.O.T.C. commander to class officers, from music clubs to literary societies.

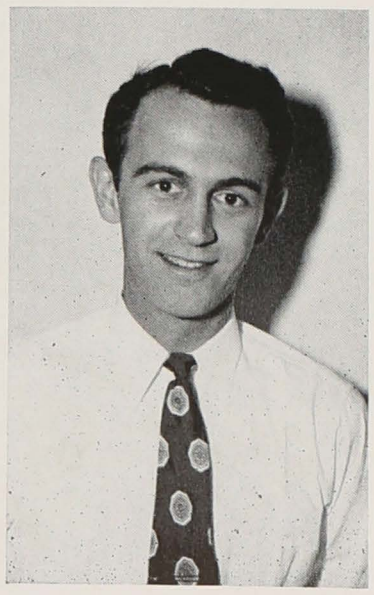
And so we bring the first sixty years of Beta Mu to a close. Sixty years of different economies, different tradition, and different personalities, and for Phi Gamma Delta, sixty years of leadership.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Thirty-one hundred six North Calvert Street awoke in mourning last September. During the summer a battle of the sexes broke out and two of our gladiators paid the supreme sacrifice. Many of us saw Milligan fall two months after Fenneman's marriage. The service took them both, to add insult to injury. We bore up courageously, however, and set about arranging the house for display. The work we did showed us that the more was done, the more there was to do.

Garcia and John Astin, a starving actor from Washington and Jefferson, headed the rushing, which was distinguished by the effective and endless gab line of Lindsley, whose plaid jacket almost undid his good work. The result of the fuss was an excellent pledge class that outnumbered the brothers and brought the mob up from a sparse sixteen to a respectable thirty-five. At this point we hoped to have our founding father mounted on the mantle, preserved whole in an oversized Chianti bottle, but since he didn't die in time, we had to elect him president for a second term. Dan McCarter led us well through this crucial second year on campus.

Dan McCarter



The athletic ventures included Ray Wilson's tenure at the guard post on the bruise squad. Thompson and Van Straten did time on the frosh cage gang. George Bass wrestled, Henry played a pile of soccer and got his lumps on the lacrosse field, Forshey and Thompson scurried around on the freshman track squad. Number two on the varsity golf team was our boy Garcia, who practiced witchcraft with the silly little pill.

The fraternity league had for us more bruises than booty at first, but as time wore on, last year's doormat grew a few teeth. The consolation, as always— we plugged hard and came home happy.

Al Bessin was the freshman wheel, having two or more fingers in the Freshman Commission, Cotillion Board, I.R.C., Glee Club and freshman class. Printz was vice-president of the Glee Club and top cheese in the Canterbury Club. "Broadbeam" Capowski, the most cynical cheerleader this side of Waukegan, should have had "Tallyho" Dermont's News-Letter job, and vice versa. The Reverend John "Two-gun" Maloy, our favorite monster, will be the Glee Club's golden tenor again, if the Government doesn't get him.

Surprises of the year, our walking flagpole, "Babyface" Grove, was awarded a C.O. degree

First row: Wilson, Leonard, Prinn, Lindsley, Moylan, Nance, McCarter, Gates, Garcia, Hancock, Hansen, Berggren, Maloy, Astin. *Second row:* Brucker, Gleysteen, Grove, Henry, Van Stratten, King, Forshey, Mohseni, Bessin, Detwiler, Dermont, Hile, Coulter. *Third row:* Johnston, Moise, Hyland, McClaren, Bass, Palmer, Thompson, Roberts, Roure, Printz, Swike, Bartlett, Capowski, Peck

(competitive operator). Gates quit as steward . . . result . . . two cooks.

Institution department: (a) the all night club, (b) the lean and hungry look. We will not try to explain Garcia, King and Maloy.

We put in a floor in the cellar and are pretty proud of it. Easter gave us a ceiling, lights, too. By-products of this work and its cost, bring your own parties only. Christmas saw an exception. We still don't know who fouled up the eggnog! Even greater mystery, on New Year's Eve the second floor toilet disappeared.

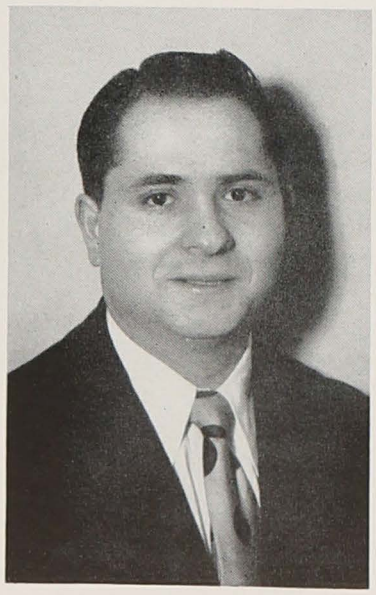
Summing it all up, we've passed the second year best, we called it a success and we'll have many more and better ones in spite of privy-filchers.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Herbert Hutt as the master frater of Rho chapter, assisted by Stewart Hutt, vice-master frater; Zell Hurwitz, treasurer; Al Deutsch, corresponding secretery; Jerry Maggid, recording secretary; Chuck Stabinsky, upper class representative; Murray Miller, lower class representative; and Don Mantel as I.F.B. representative, has welded together the fraternity and made this, the 1950-51 season, an outstanding year in the history of the fraternity.

Beginning with the rushing under the hand of Chuck Stabinsky, chairman of the rush committee, the fraternity took in twenty-one pledges; the largest pledge class that Rho has ever seen, and started off the season with a dinner in their honor that was held at the Woodholme Country Club. The installation of the new fraters following weeks of painting the house, building extra rooms on the third floor, and other pledge chores, was held at the Southern Hotel. A banquet, followed by a formal dance was given the new fraternity brothers. A special installation was held in January, the first of its kind at this fraternity. The installation of Mr. Meyer Kushnick, father of frater Norman Kushnick, as an "associate frater," who spent many hours poring over the books of the fraternity keeping them out of the red and contributing greatly to the success of the fraternity.

Herb Hutt

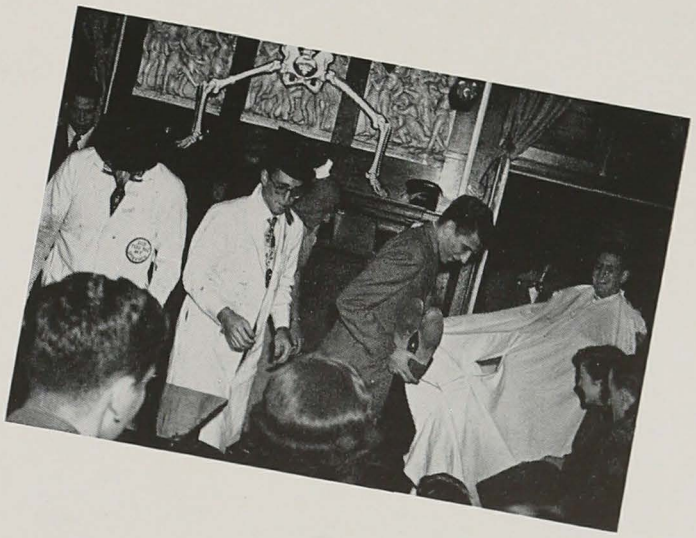


Art Lemberg, the Elsa Maxwell of Rho, was responsible for the successful and "wild" social events of the year. A series of parties "unequaled in decoration or atmosphere" ending with the great social event of the year, the Magnolia Ball, at which alumni Sy Sussman mixed his usual famous "Boiler Maker a la Sussman" which added much and made a wonderful finale to a great social season. During the month of April, a conclave was held at which time all the eastern Phi Sigs from Florida to Vermont were represented and spent a fine three days at Rho.

Phi Sig was not all social and did not keep to itself during the year. Rho was outstanding in achievements both on the Hopkins campus and in the eyes of the National Office of Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity. They were the recipient of the much coveted scholarship cup, awarded to the fraternity holding the highest average for the year and at the same time received a cup from the National Office

First row: Berg, Davis, Farovitch, Shapiro, Solomon, Alterman, Seidman, Rood, Epstein, Oppenheim, Moore. *Second row:* Goldstein, Lemberg, Deutsch, Hurwitz, S. Hutt, H. Hutt, Stabinsky, Maggid, Flaster, Levy, Buckman. *Third row:* Chemtob, Kushnick, Kann, Rothaus, Kantor, Soley, Kaufman, Brodie, Lesnick, Rodman, Eisenstein, Mantel, Fivel. *Fourth row:* Kelson, Silverman, Cohen, Ulman, Fleishman, Holen, Croner, Friedman, Gutman, Huttman, Goldberg

for outstanding work in making an active alumni association. Campus clubs were invaded by Phi Sigs who contributed "know-how" to many executive boards. Keeping up the tradition of "Debating Executives," Stew Hutt and Al Deutsch were vice-president and secretary respectively of the debating society. Not to be outsmarted by talking, the fraternity had Murray Rothaus as assistant business manager of the News-Letter with five other members behind him on the business and editorial staffs. To the Glee Club, Barnstormers, Band, Engineering societies, Phi Sig sent its representatives in number. Phi Sig, despite the international conflicts and tribulations has grown ever stronger and ever more successful in its goals.



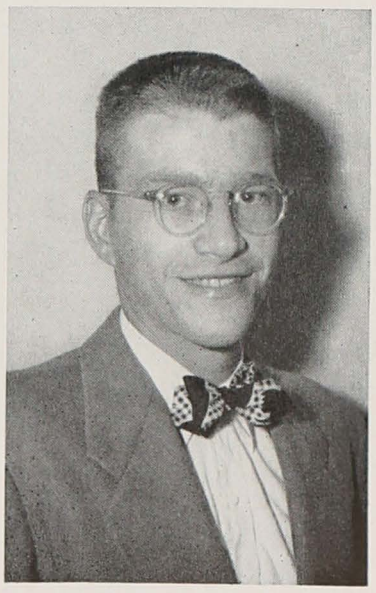
SIGMA PHI EPSILON

This year saw Sig Eps participating in many campus and community activities and projects. Under Charlie Gerwig's direction the house was completely redecorated from the second floor bedroom to the new gas furnace and club cellar.

President Don Allebach and Chairman Lee Parks organized the neighborhood card and bingo party for the National Polio fund. Over $175 were added to the March of Dimes and much good will was built up among the neighbors.

This past Christmas saw the 3025'ers delivering baskets of food to needy families and giving a party to the children of St. Patrick's Orphanage. The highlight of the party was the appearance of David Heese dressed up like St. Nick.

Don Allebach



In March, the whole chapter turned out to canvass the district to help the Red Cross reach its goal. Rex Miller and Bob Erlandson were the leaders of this effort. Craig Hobson's brilliant job as rush chairman resulted in the pledging of sixteen of the best members of the freshman class. Vice-President Rex Miller and Bill Dunbar served as pledge trainers and the results of their combined efforts was the best class in years.

1950 saw the return of the Alpha Particle, chapter newspaper, after an absence of three years. Editors Stew Gahagin and Charlie Louis did an outstanding job of editing the journal, and four issues were printed.

The University Glee Club was again headed by a Sig Ep. John Lauber served as president and helped lead the organization on an extensive tour of the East. Bill Zerr and Don Creath were outstanding members of the club. Maryland Alpha contributed to Blue Jay athletic teams. Bob Holland, Bill Nichols, and Donald Service won letters in football. Jerry Williamson, Willie Dunbar, Charles Barton and Jim Godey played on the soccer team, and Jerry was elected captain of next year's squad. Charlie Lewis, Bill Edmondson and John Lauber ran on the track squad. Bob Erlandson was an outstanding fencer, and Chuck Gerwig won his letter on the rifle team.

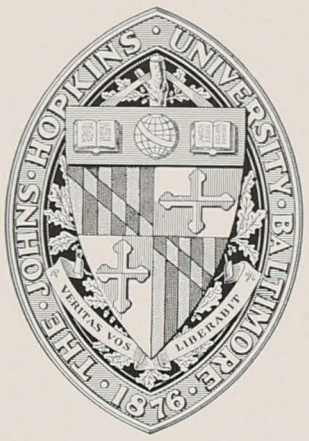
The social season was highlighted by two formal dances. In December the Sweetheart Ball was held at the Rolling Road Country Club. In

First row: Davis, Aquavella, Gahagan, Lapinski, Hass, Sterschic, Godey. *Second row:* Hobson, Zavell, Holland, Seelig, Lauber, Miller, Allebach, Klinefelter, Jamison, Edmonston, Creath, Williamson. *Third row:* Fischer, Herring, Gerwig, Kirby, Brinsfield, Williamson, Dunbar, Bambling, Parks, Zerr, Watt, Barton. *Fourth row:* McDonough, Puzzo, Pitkin, Seelig, Steinbach, Frederick, Mumma, Walz, Wotell, Lewis, Peckham, Towers

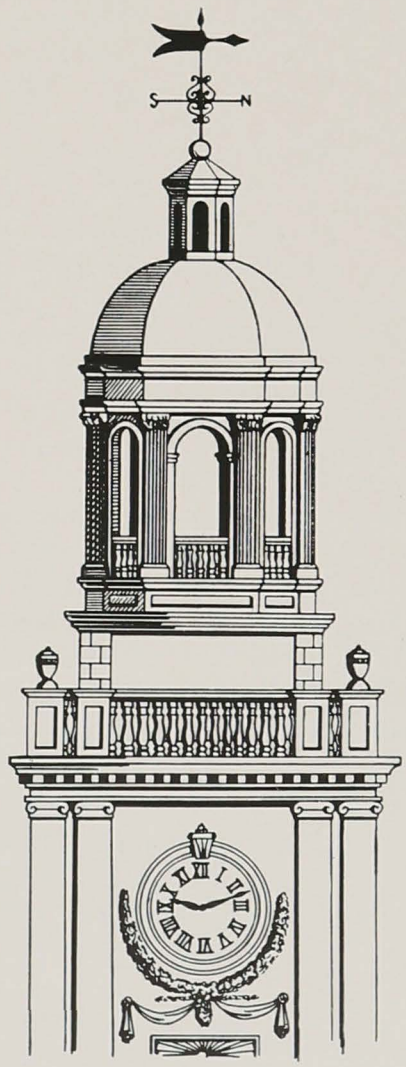
April, the spring dance was held at the College Inn. Lee Parks was the person who was responsible for these two affairs.

In addition to the two formals, a series of parties held at the house included Hallowe'en and Dogpatch parties, and an outing to a local beach in May. This year saw several brothers taking part in local election campaigns. Flory Davis and Bryan McIntyre worked with the Hopkins Republican Club to elect alumni-brother Theodore McKeldin governor.

Two brothers, Bob Holland and Charlie Barton, were called by the Air Force in February. These were the first two Sig Eps called in the present emergency, but others expect to go in June.


THE · JOHNS · HOPKINS · UNIVERSITY · BALTIMORE · 1876 ·
VERITAS VOS LIBERABIT

CLASS DIRECTORY



UNDERCLASS DIRECTORY

Ackerman, John 92 Mountain Ave., Summit, N. J.
Adams, Jay E. 2210 Mt. Holly St., Baltimore 16, Md.
Adams, Robert T. 736 Washington St., Holliston, Mass.
Adler, Harry 2401 Ken Oak Rd., Baltimore 9, Md.
Aitkens, J. Sidney Rte. 2, Mt. Airy, Md.
Alban, Earl R. Jr. 620 Hatherleigh Rd., Baltimore 12, Md.
Allen, Charles J. Box 22, Bloomingdale, N. J.
Allen, John G. 2302 Poplar Grove St., Baltimore 16, Md.
Allerdice, Joseph M.
716 Woodsdale Road, Wilmington, Del.
Allwork, Peter R. Putnam Apts. 117, Greenwich 1, Conn.
Alphandery, Henry
29 Rue Rowlatt, Bulkley, Ramleh Alexandria, Egypt
Alterman, Herbert S. 36 Idaho St., Passaic, N. J.
Alverson, Richard L.
4214 Loch Raven Blvd., Baltimore 18, Md.
Amerio, Robert P. 172 Jefferson St., Wood Ridge, N. J.
Anderson, Bernard F. 225 Bosley Ave., Towson 4, Md.
Anderson, John F. 1315 Patapsco St., Baltimore 30, Md.
Andrews, Donald E. 305 Choptank Ave., Cambridge, Md.
Anft, Albert F. Jr. 2824 Baker St., Baltimore 16, Md.
Anson, Carl L. 2900 Gibbons Ave., Baltimore 14, Md.
Anthony, Charles B.
4351 Old Frederick Rd., Baltimore 29, Md.
Aquavella, James V.
1816 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn 33, N. Y.
Arab, Yoosif 3 Upland Rd., Baltimore 10, Md.
Arbona-Medina, Jaime
1317 Greenmount Ave., Baltimore 2, Md.
Armiger, William J. 43 Willow Ave., Towson 4, Md.
Arnold, Edward M., 5137 Frederick Ave., Baltimore 29, Md.
Arnsberger, Russell J., 724 Regester Ave., Baltimore 12, Md.
Ashley, Wesley T.
3306 Liberty Heights Ave., Baltimore 15, Md.
Astin, John A. 5008 Battery Lane, Bethesda 14, Md.
Atterbury, Gerald Maidstone Farm, Annapolis, Md.
Atwood, Alan B. 79 de Forest St., Watertown, Conn.
Babich, George Johns Hopkins Univ., Baltimore 18, Md.
Bachur, Nicholas R.
3014 Northway Drive, Baltimore 14, Md.
Baer, Eric 1812 Ruxton Avenue, Baltimore 16, Md.
Baer, George K. 2400 Callow Ave., Baltimore 17, Md.
Baer, Henry A. 2801 Louise Ave., Baltimore 14, Md.
Baer, James I. 820 Rowan Rd., Silver Spring, Md.
Bagnell, Lloyd 2920 St. Paul St., Baltimore 18, Md.
Bagrowski, Joseph 327 S. Castle St., Baltimore 31, Md.
Baillie, Wayne M.
304 Leonard Blvd., New Hyde Park, N. Y.
Ballman, Alan Robertson
115 Cedar Hill Lane, Baltimore 25, Md.
Bambling, Jacques D., 1341 Crofton Rd., Baltimore 12, Md.
Barger, Dale M. 6140 Parkway Dr., Baltimore, Md.
Barnard, Glenn R. Route 1, Box 17, Westernport, Md.
Barrie, Fred P. 218 Walnut St., Ridgewood, N. J.
Barroll, Charles L. Stevenson, Md.
Bartlett, Clyde D., Jr. 1810 Pearl, Wichita Falls, Texas
Bartlett, Robert L. 502 E. 41st St., Baltimore 18, Md.
Barton, Charles E., Jr. RFD 1, Queen Anne, Md.
Bass, George F. 11 Ridgely Ave., Annapolis, Md.
Bast, Donald W. 100 Tremont Rd., Baltimore 29, Md.
Bastian, Willard C. 15 Plymouth Rd., Stamford, Conn.
Bata, Bohus T. Belcamp, Md.
Bata, George T. Belcamp, Md.
Bauer, Harvey A. 3318 Shelburne Rd., Baltimore 8, Md.
Bayless, Winfield
3603 Liberty Heights Ave., Baltimore 15, Md.
Becker, Carl J., Jr. 602 Macon St., Baltimore 24, Md.
Becker, Willard H. 5 Glenwood Ave., Baltimore 28, Md.
Bednarek, Thomas T. Berlin, Wisconsin
Beever, John R. 1718 E. 33rd St., Baltimore 18, Md.
Beler, Charles N. 1202 E. 33rd St., Baltimore 18, Md.
Bell, Charles E., 2130 Willow Spring Rd., Baltimore 22, Md.
Beman, Richard R.
5320 Rock Creek City Rd., Washington, D. C.
Benson, Carville D. 4503 Maine Ave., Baltimore 7, Md.
Berger, Everett W. 1045 E. 27th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Berggren, Ronald B.
669 College Avenue, Staten Island 2, N. Y.
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The editors of the 1951 HULLABALOO *wish to express their appreciation to the following people, without whose aid this yearbook could not have been published:*

Carroll S. Hutton, of Thomsen-Ellis-Hutton Company, publishers of the book, who gave unceasingly of his time and patience to make this book a reality.

Kenneth S. Clodfelter, also of Thomsen-Ellis-Hutton, whose expert drawing of the Gilman Tower used on the division pages helped us out of a bad jam.

Edwin Seegar, William Fenza and Aut Fox, whose contribution and suggestions for the book were of invaluable aid.

John Messer and other seniors who coupled work with ideas to avert a financial holacaust.

And, above all, our subscribers and advertisers, who made this book financially possible.

Special mention should be made of Paul Carson, William Clinger and John Ritterhoff whose life blood was used to print this book.