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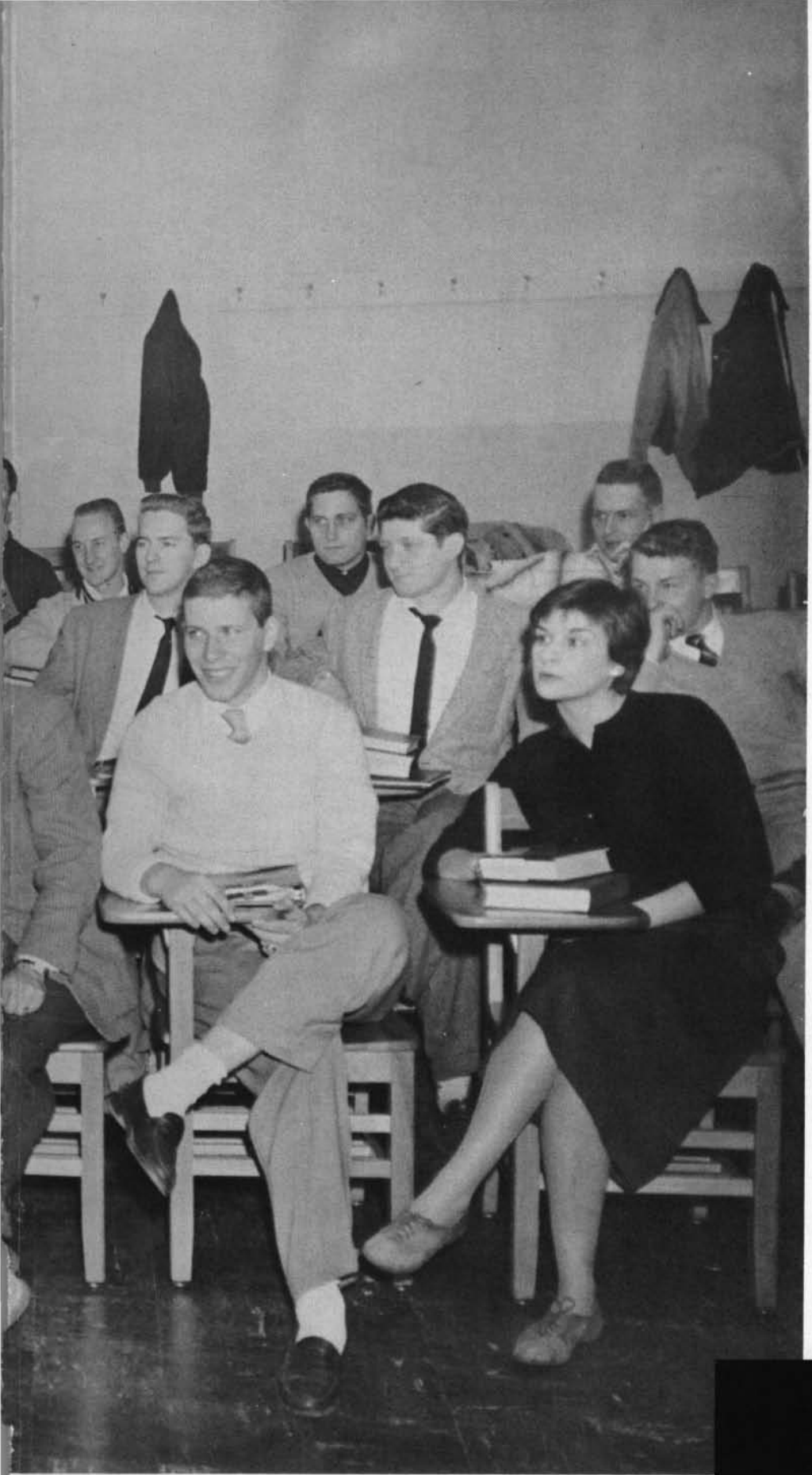


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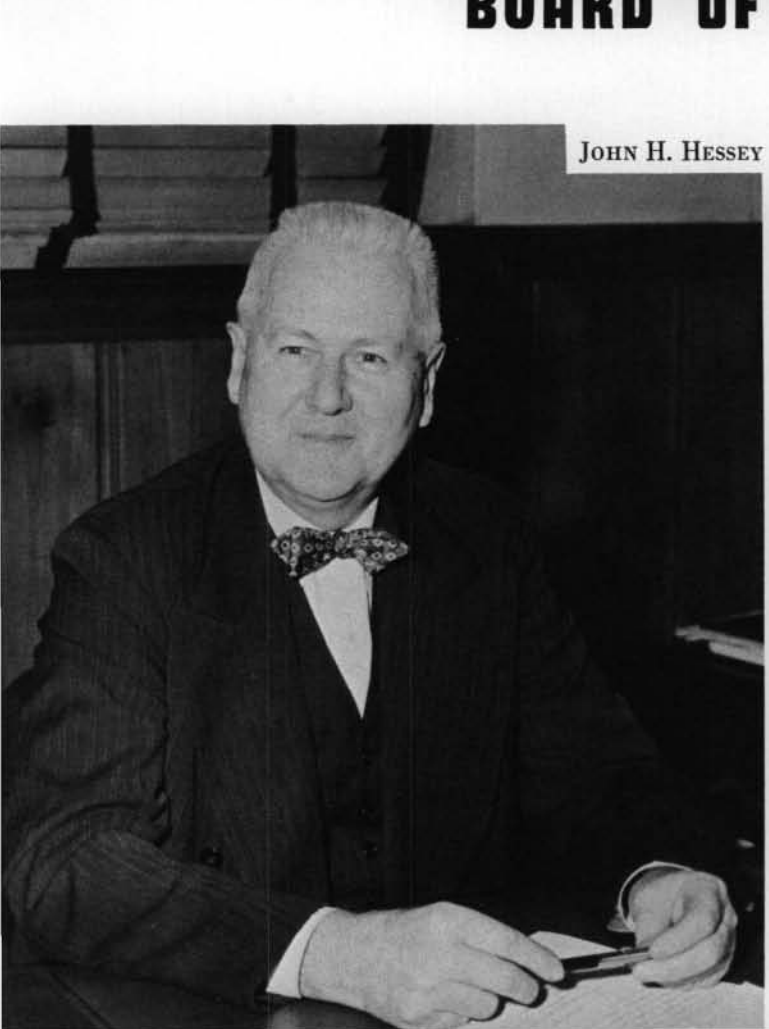
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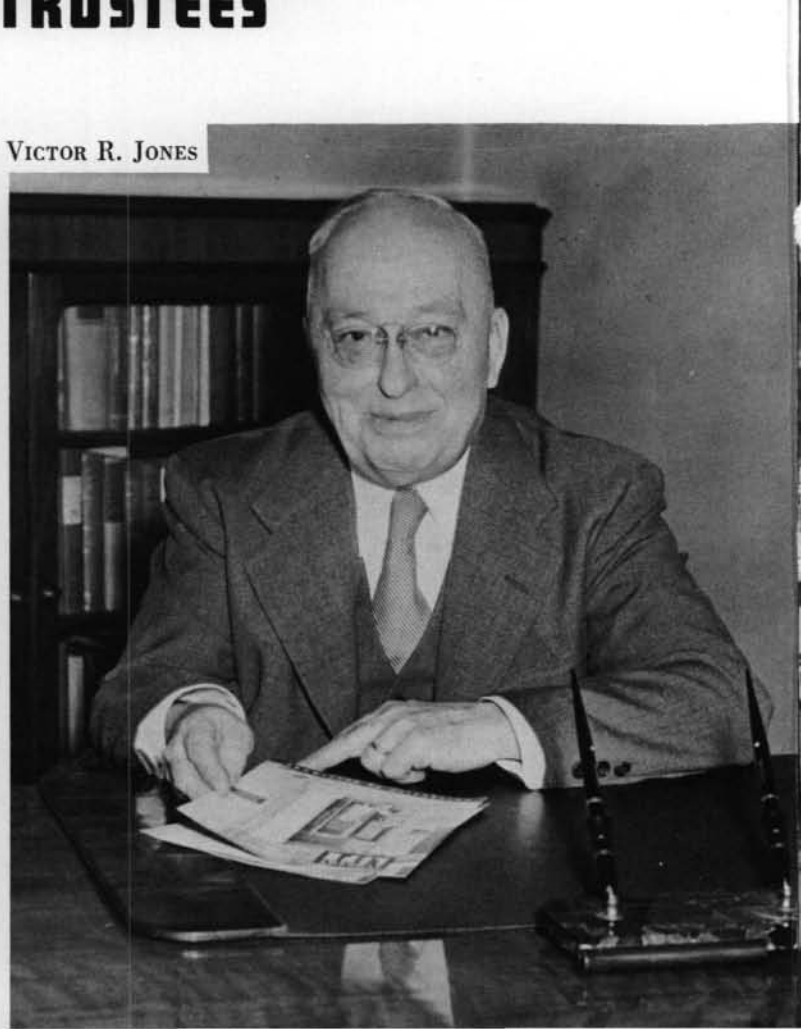
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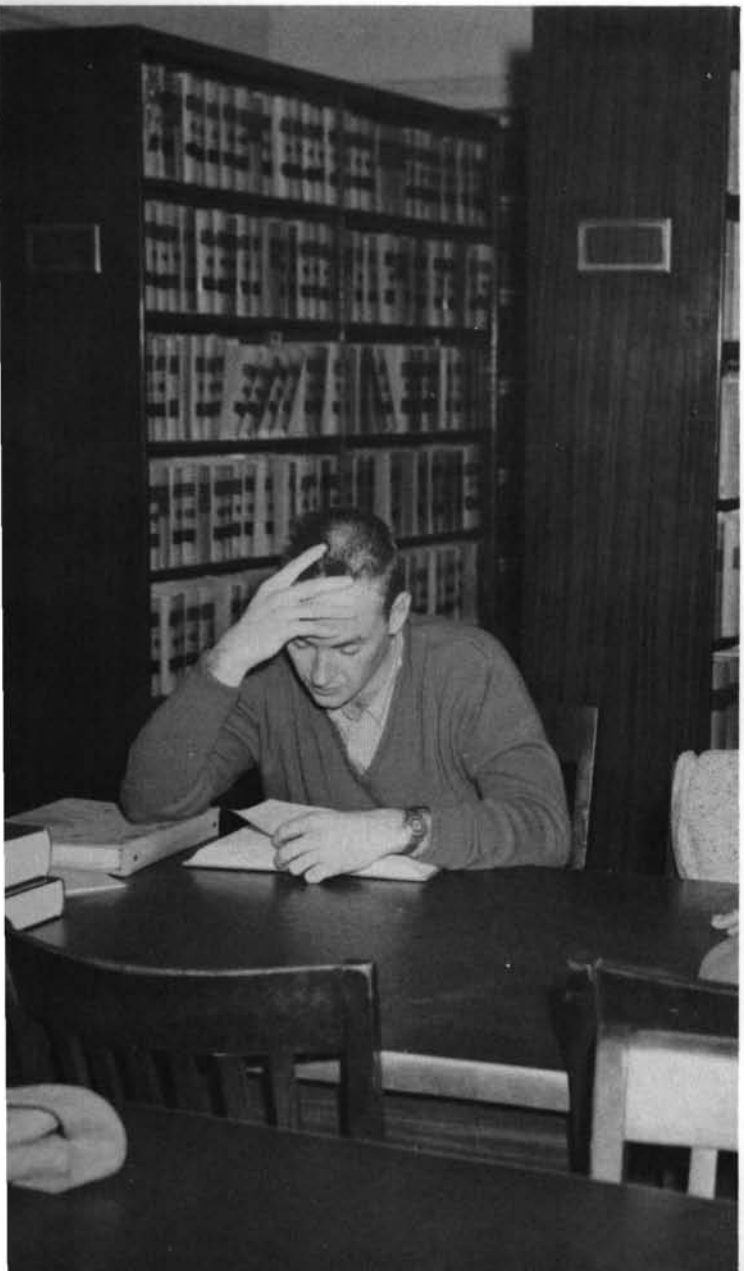
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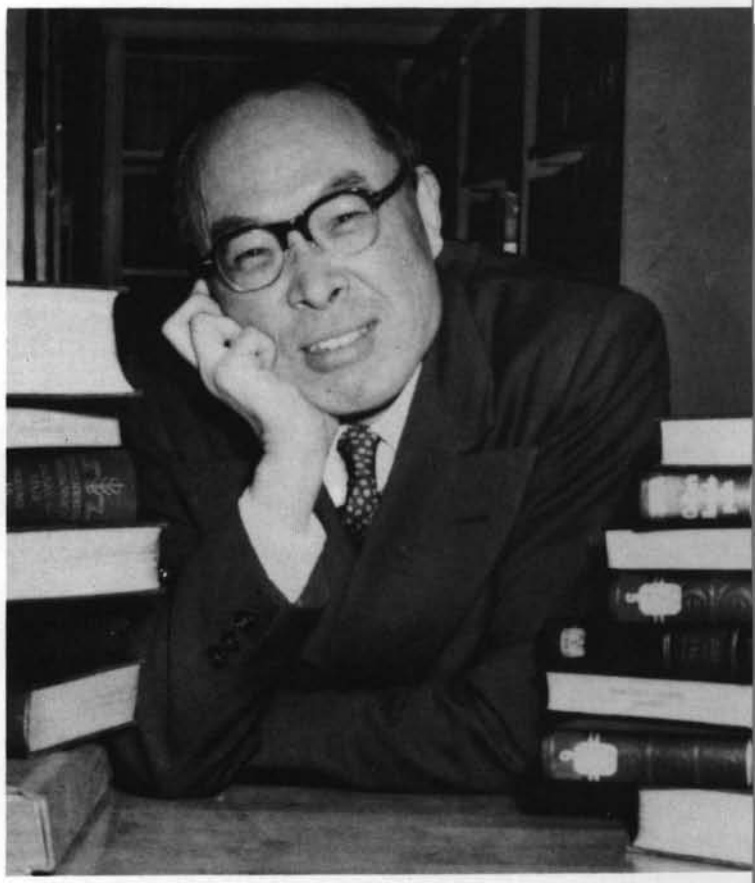
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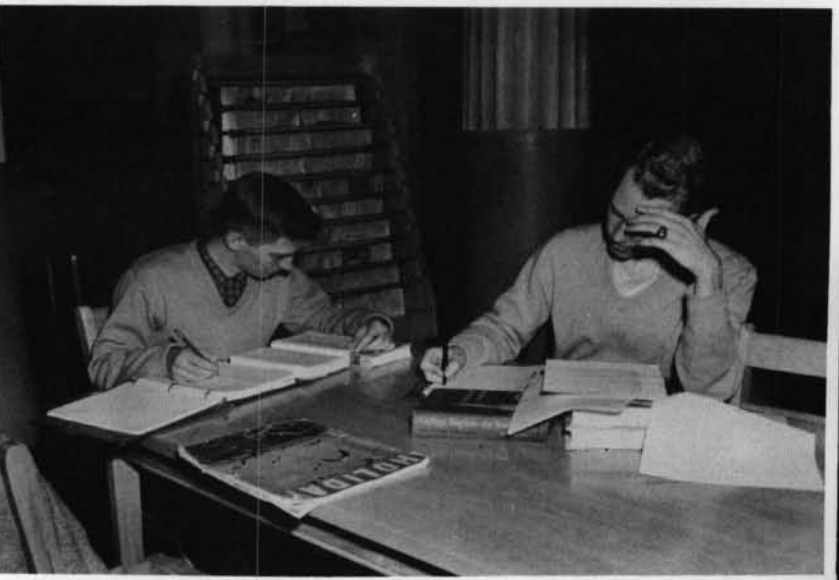
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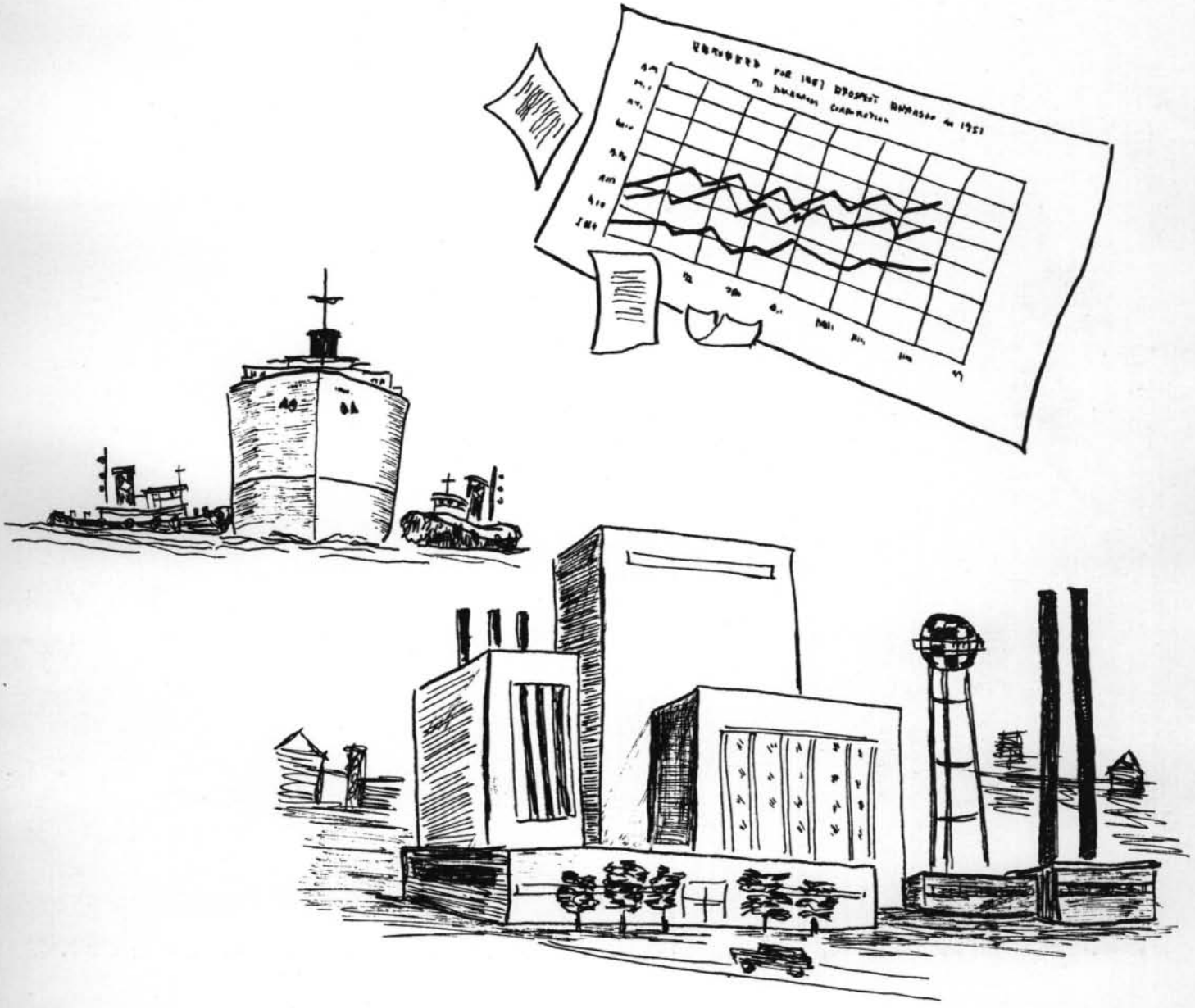
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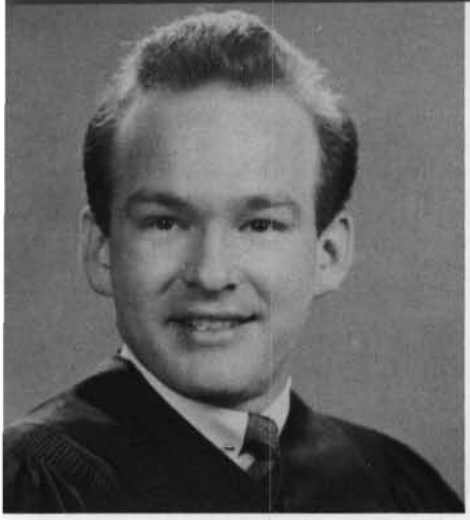


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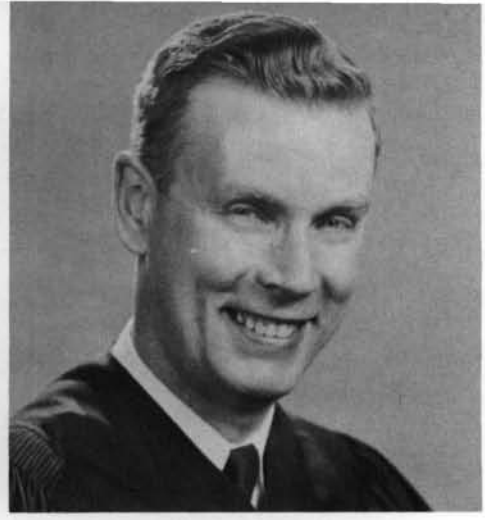




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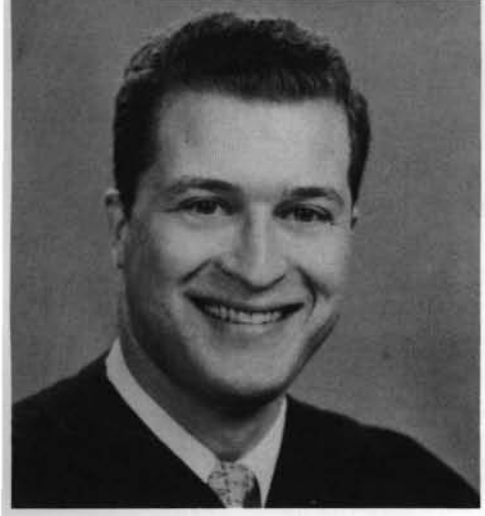
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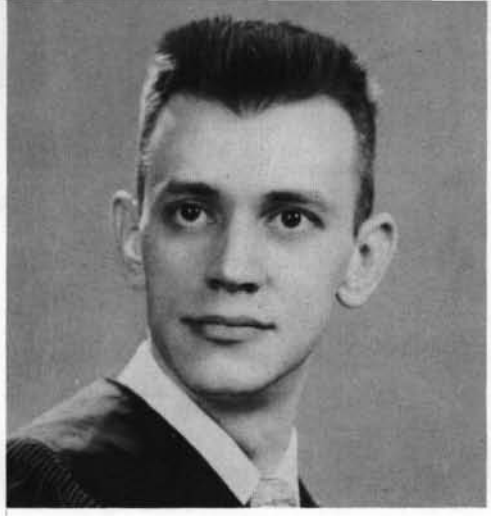
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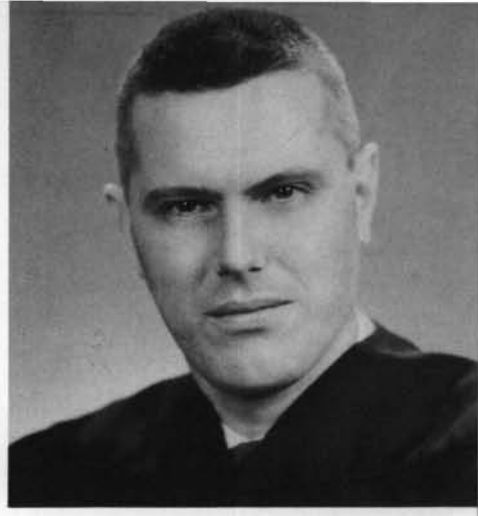
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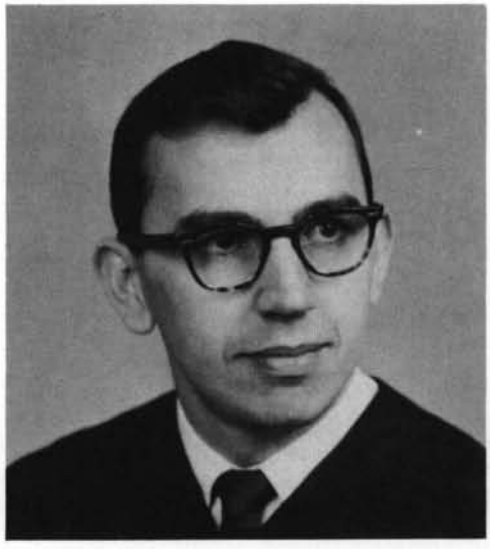


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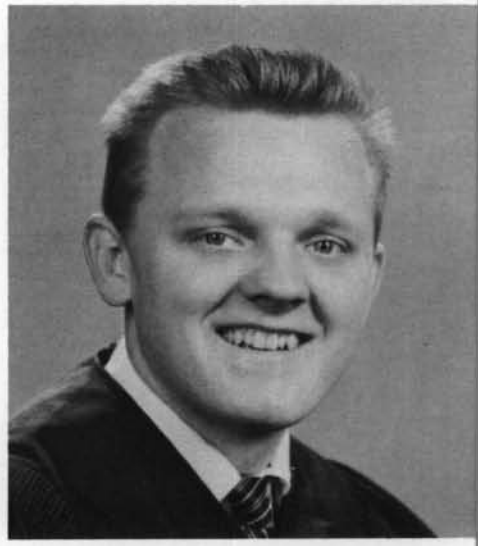


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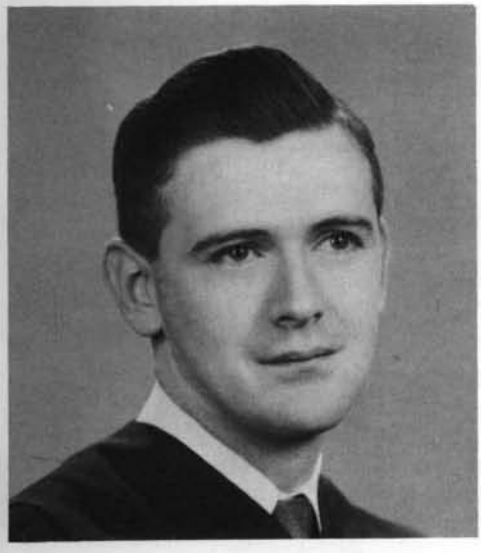




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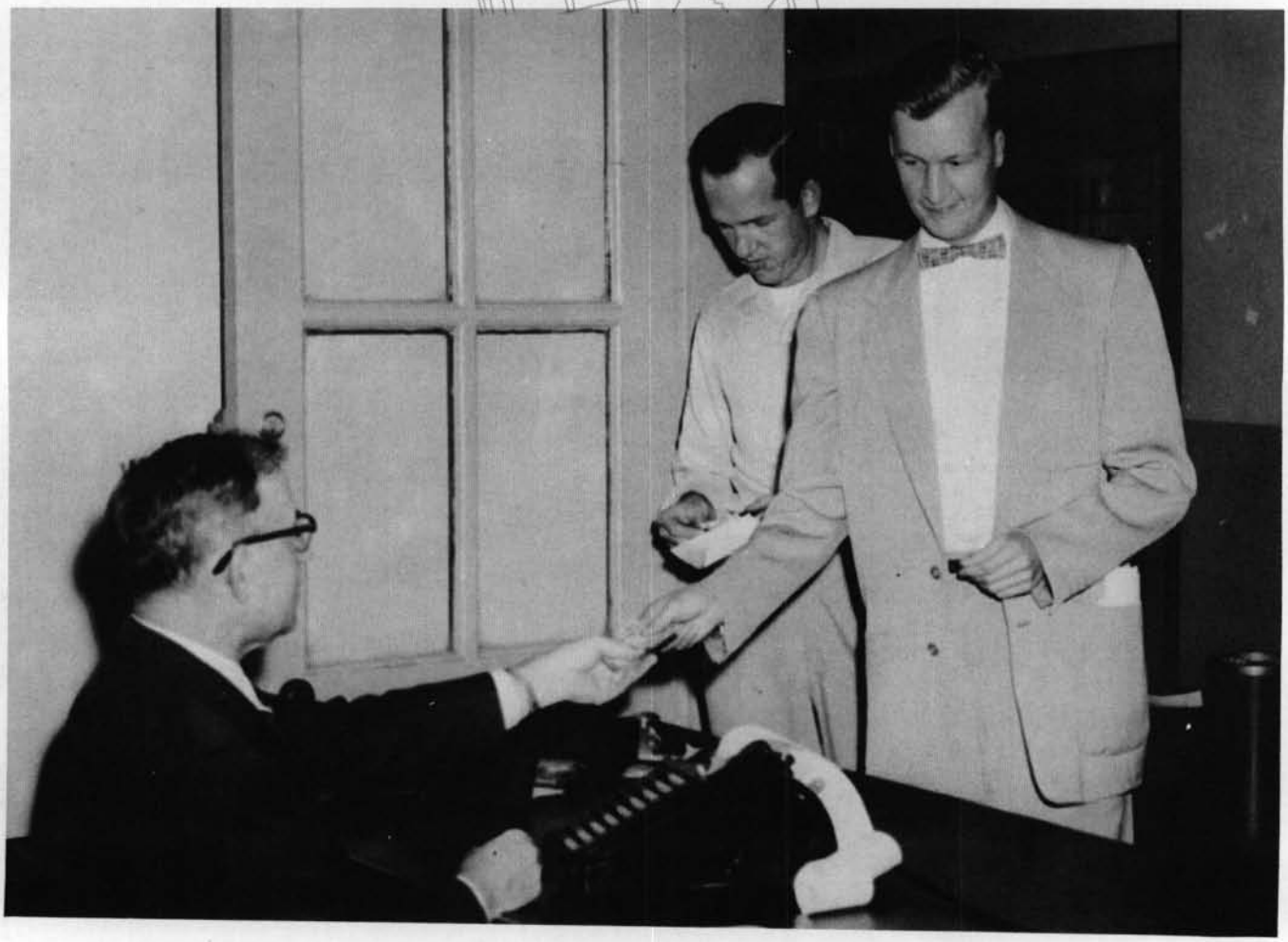


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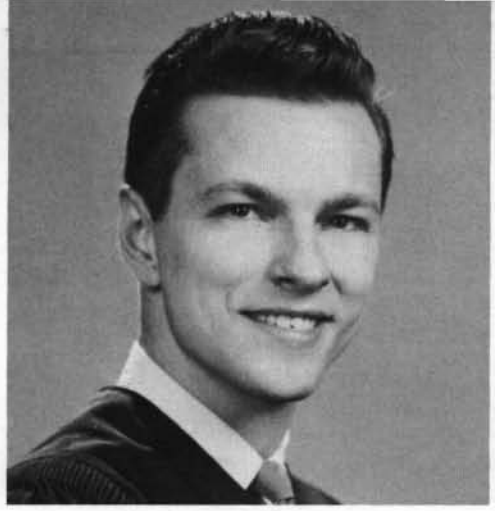
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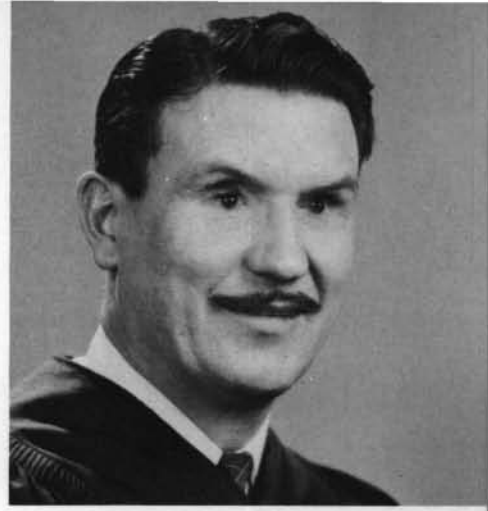




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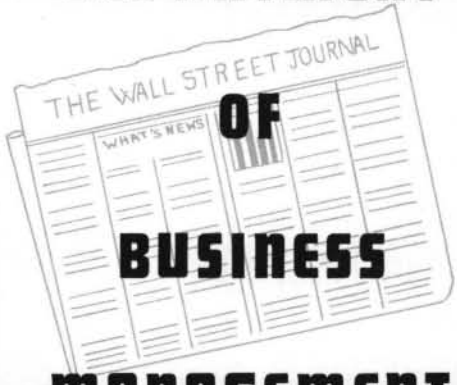


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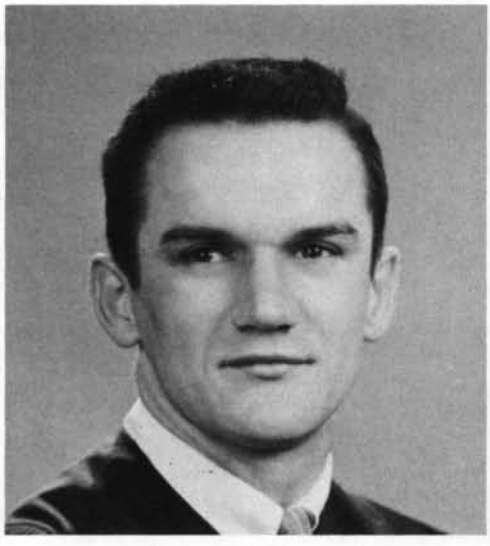




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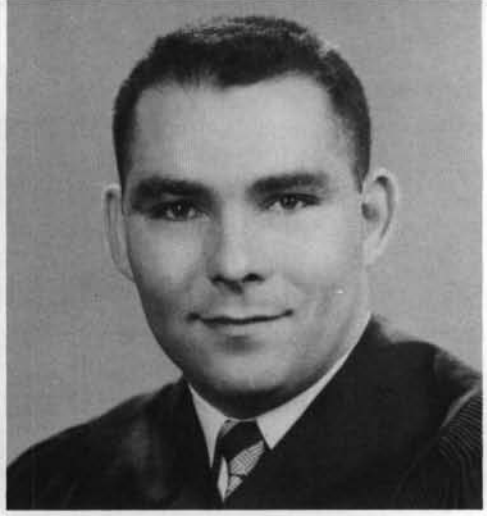
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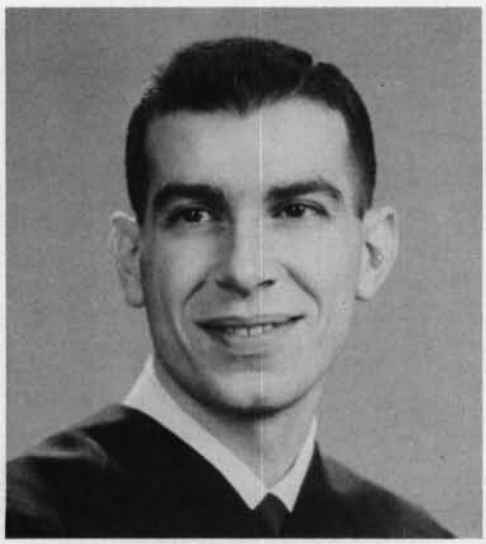
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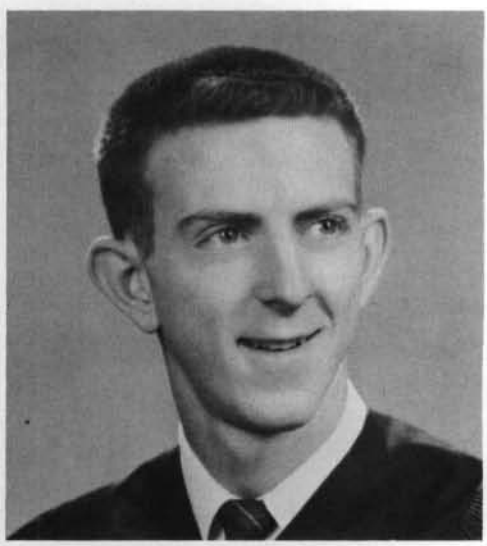




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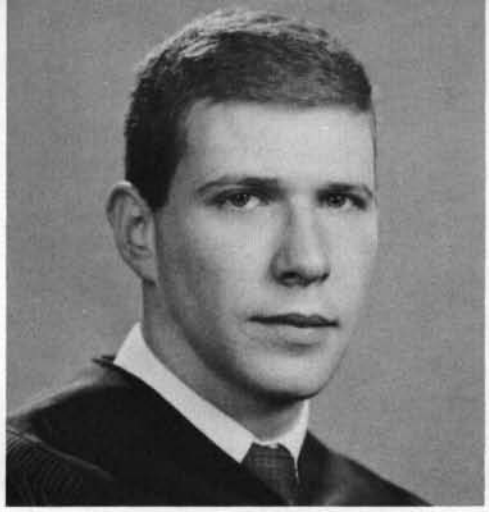
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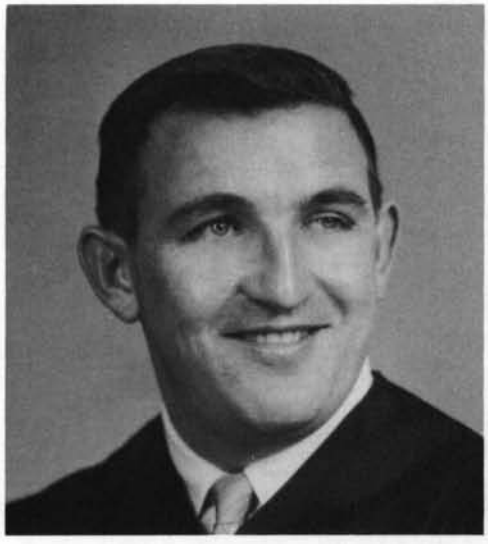
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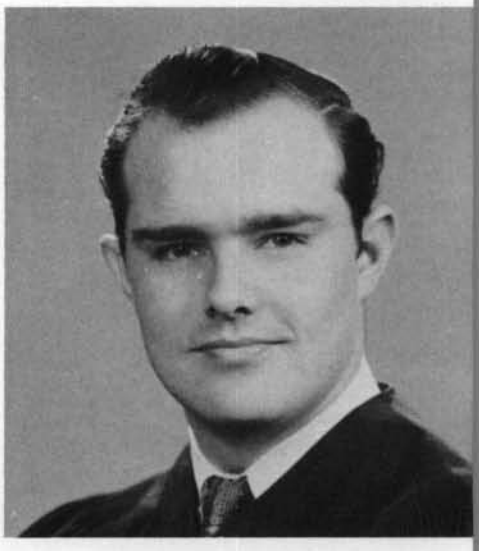
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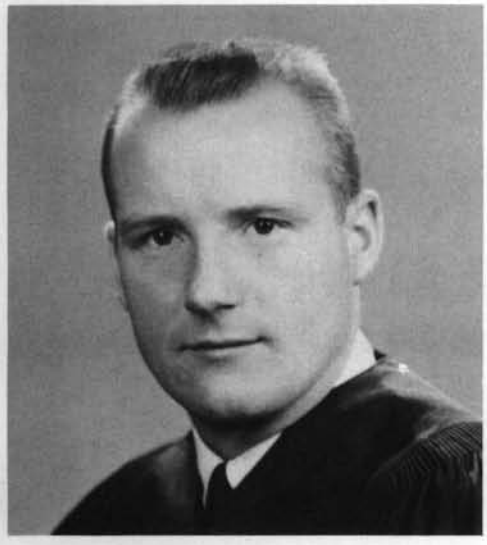
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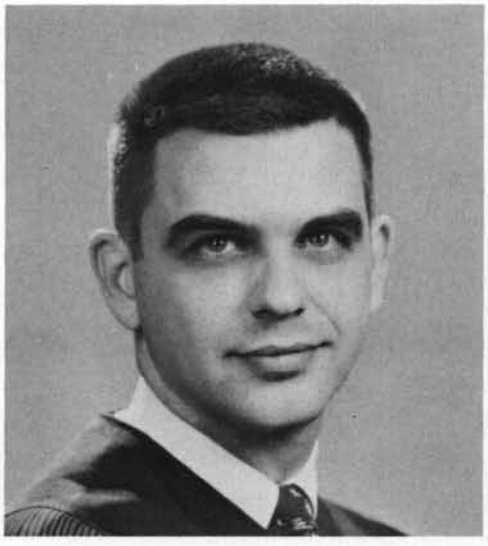
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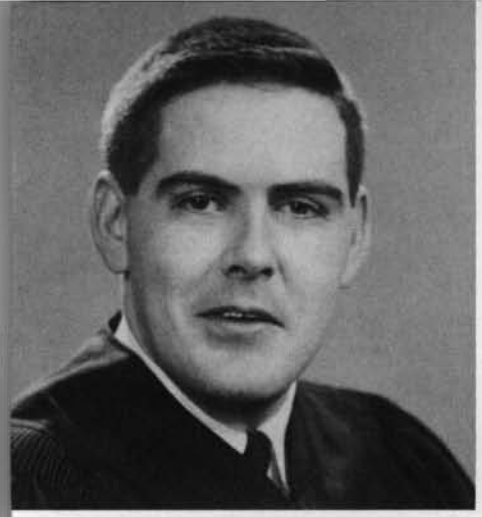
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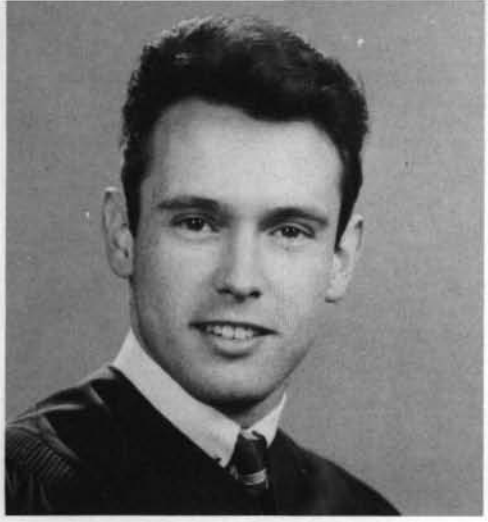
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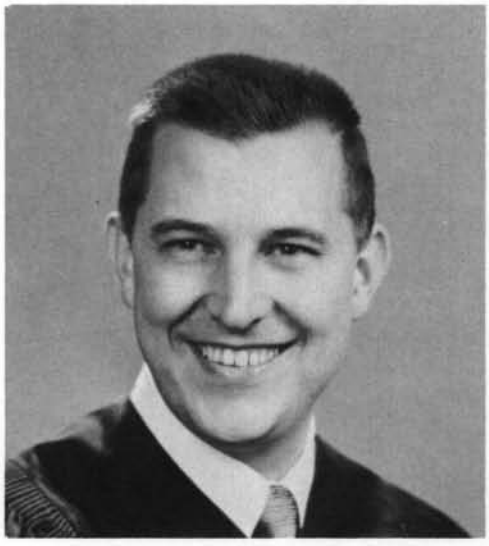


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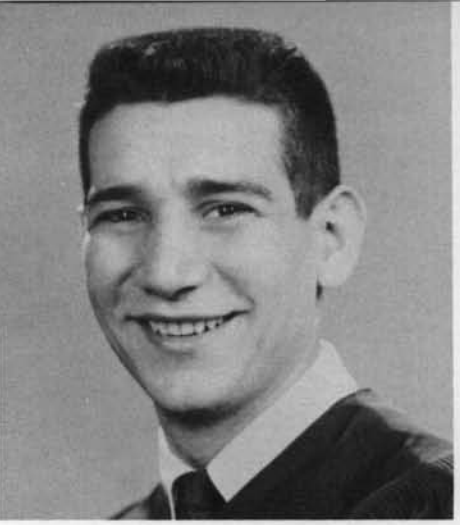


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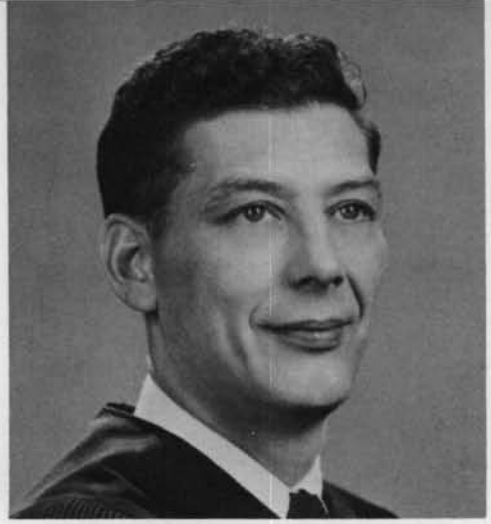
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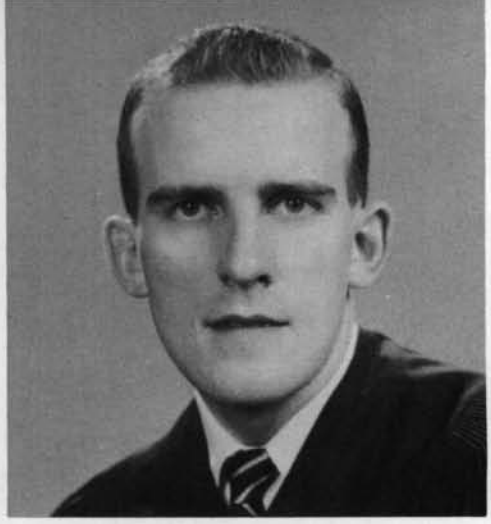
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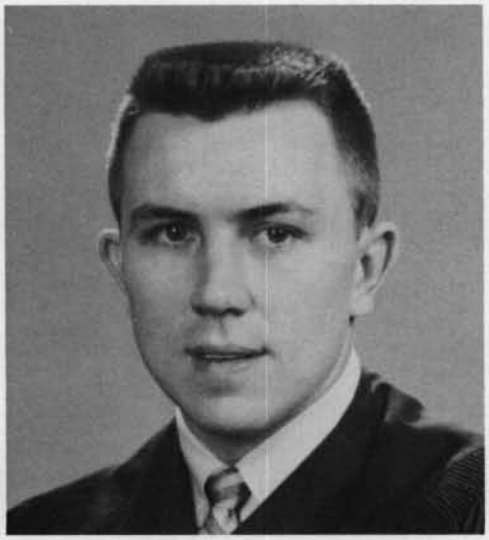
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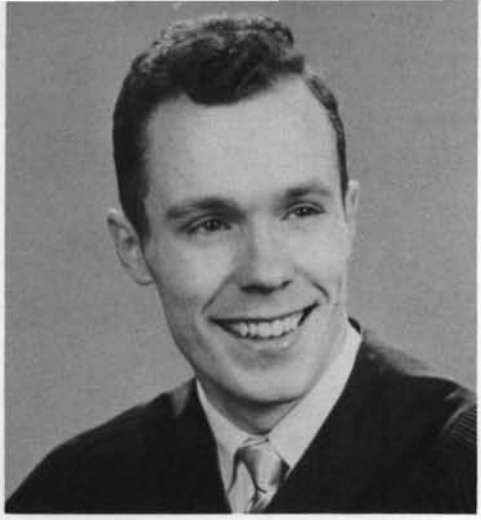
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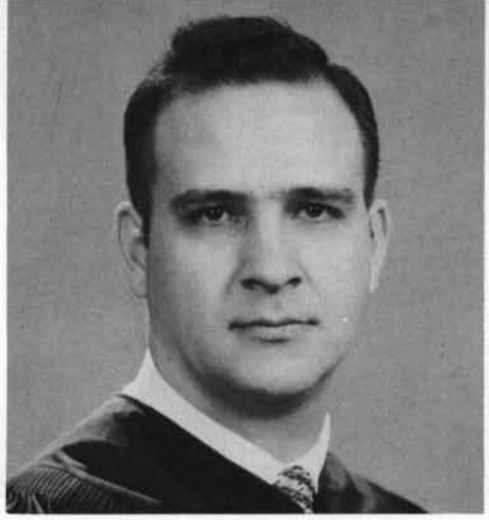
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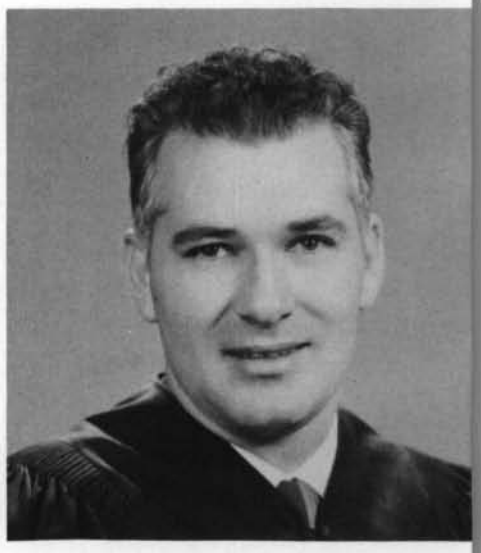


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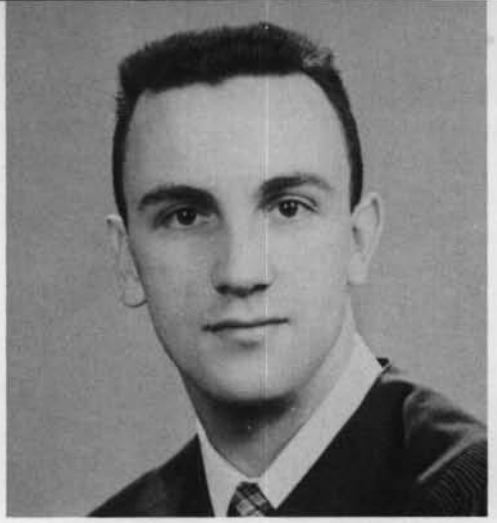
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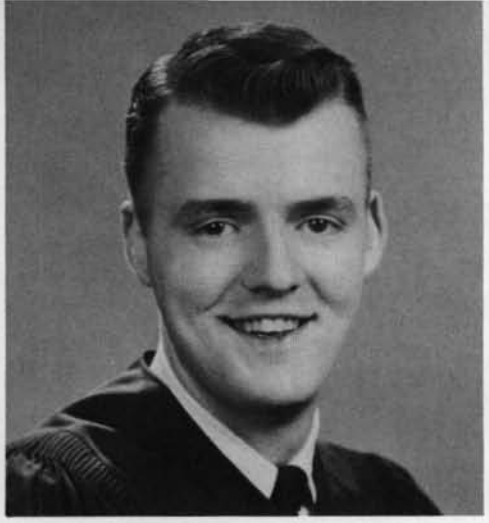


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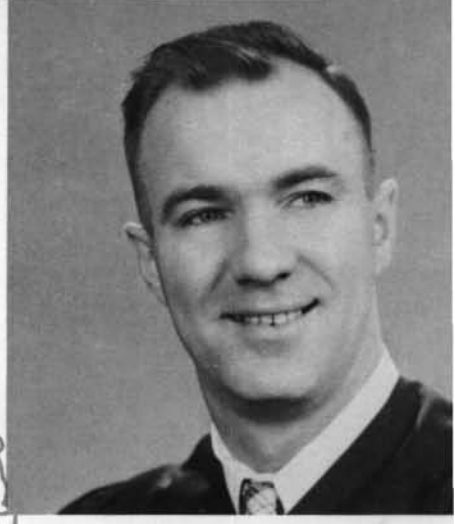
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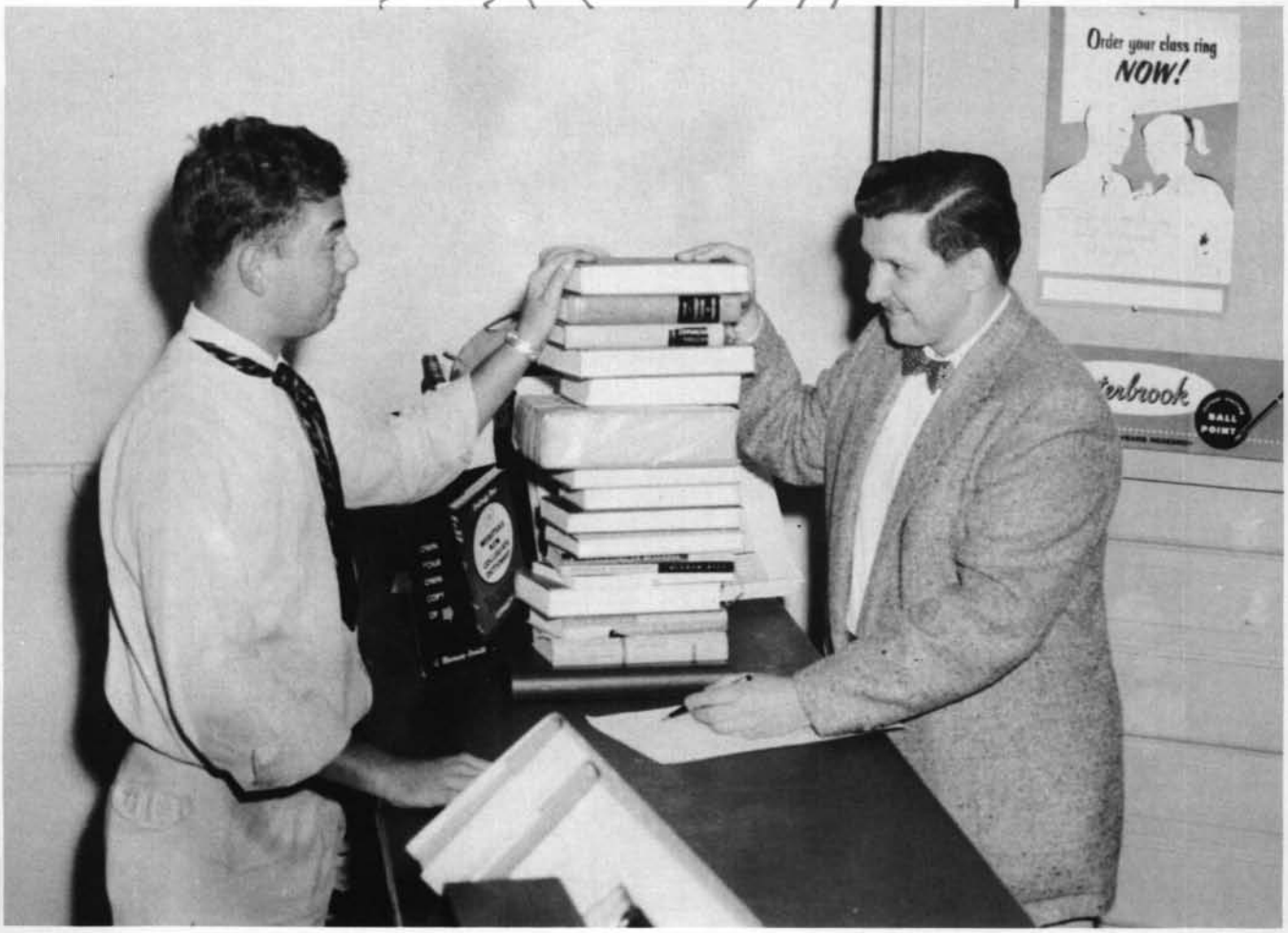


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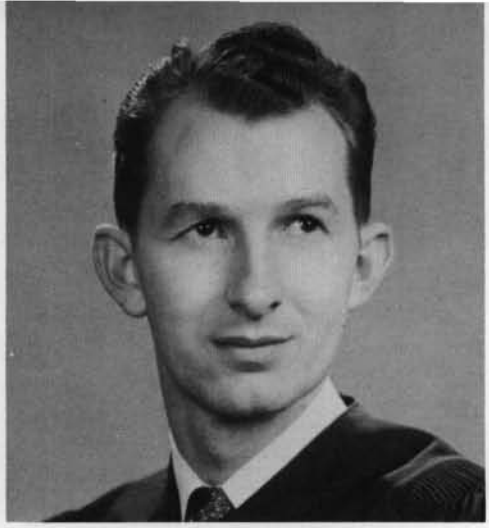
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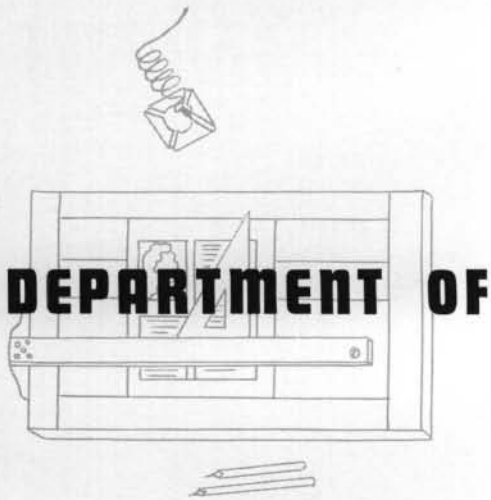
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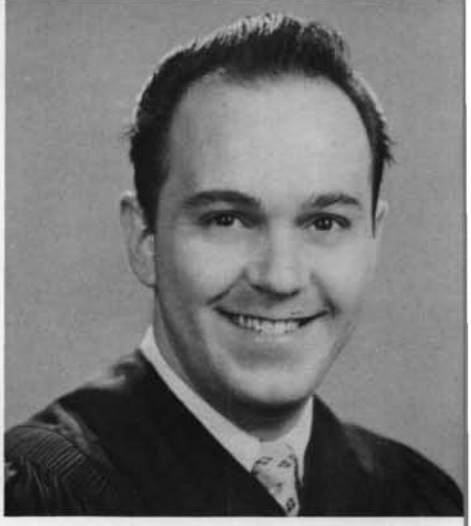
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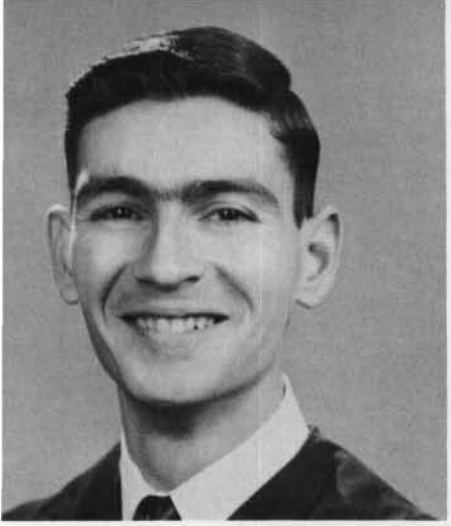
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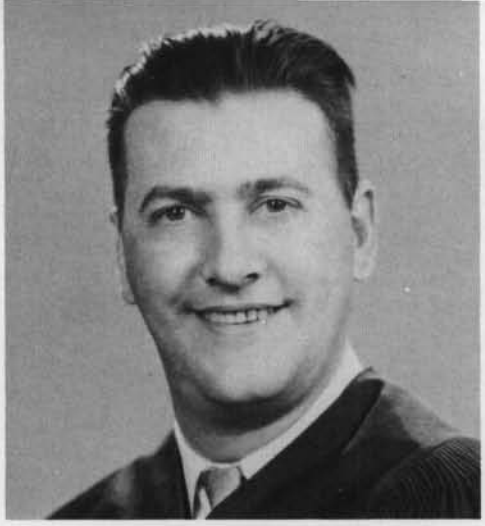


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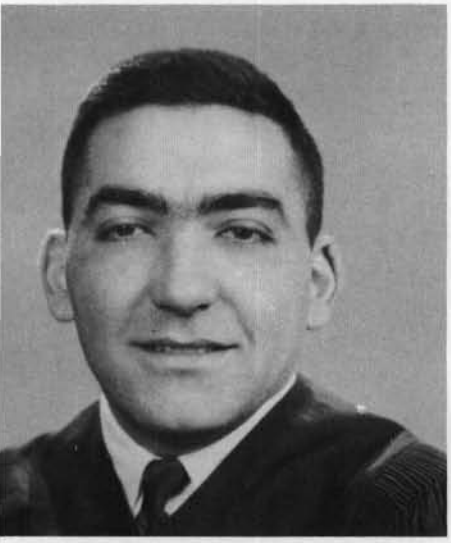
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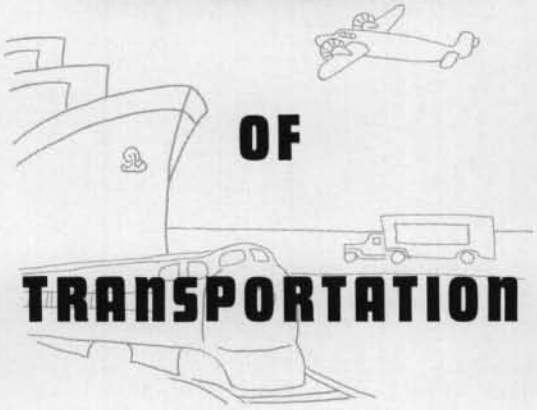


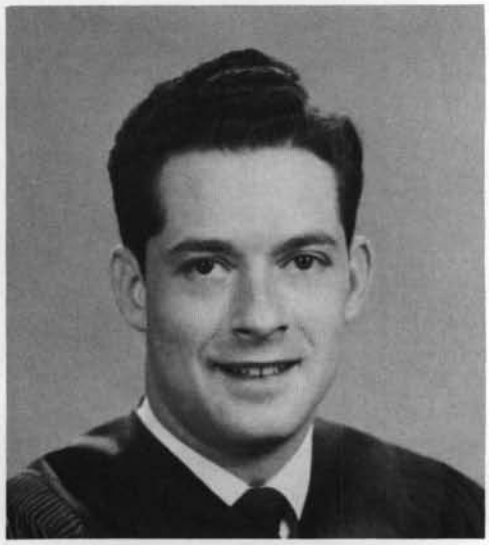
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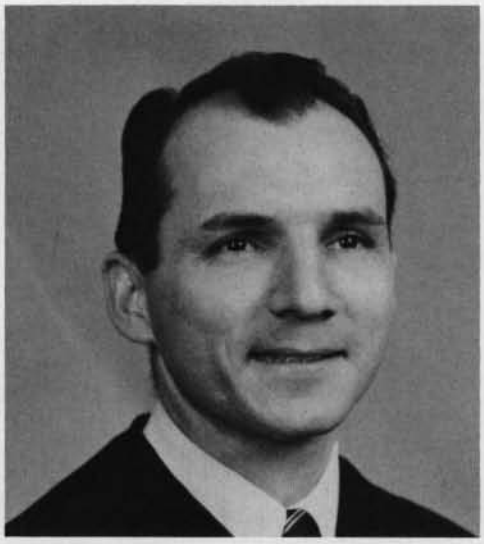




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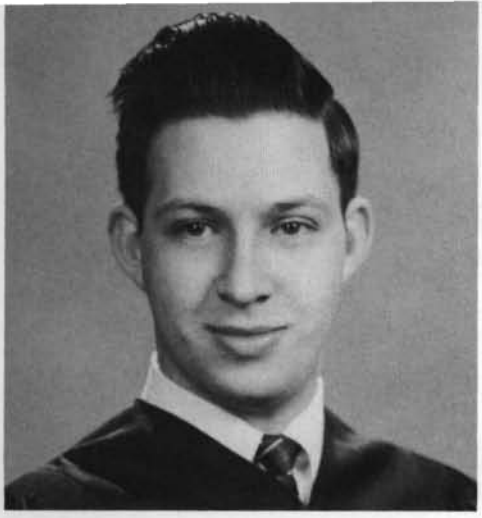
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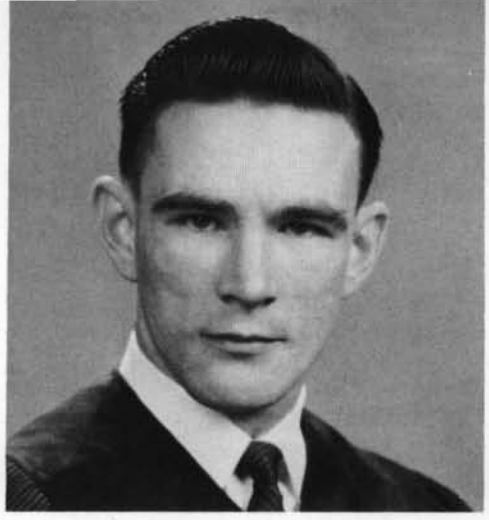
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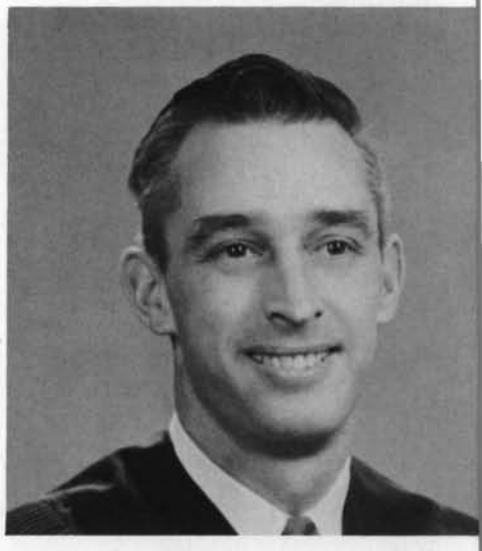


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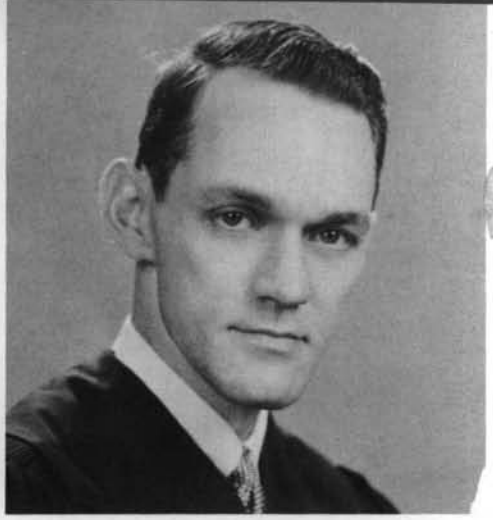




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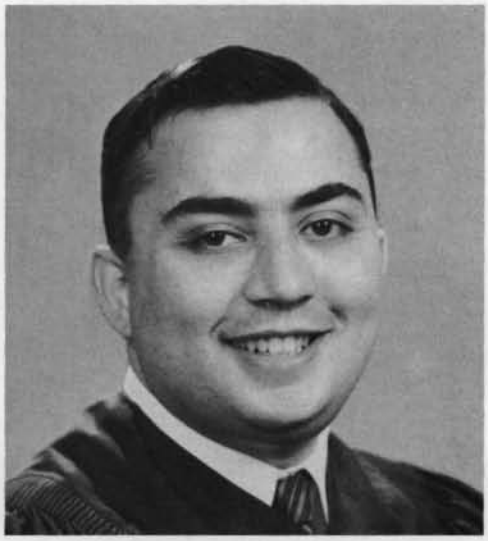
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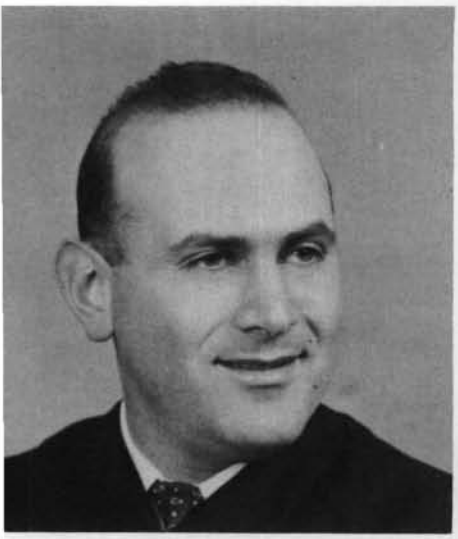


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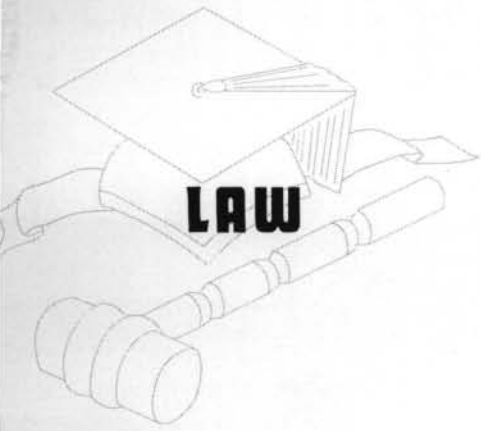
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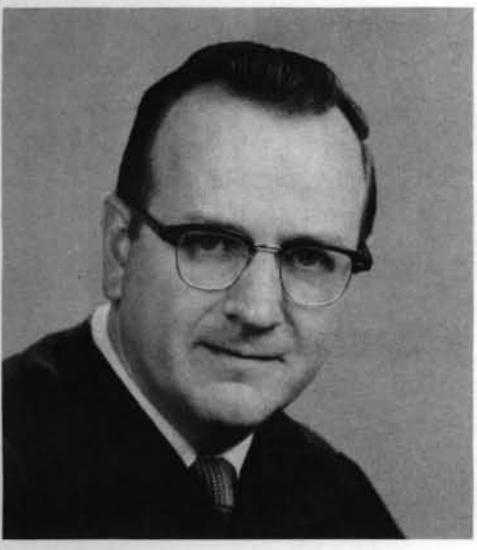




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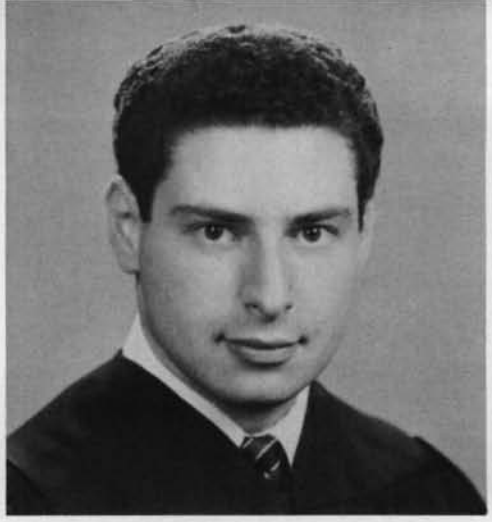
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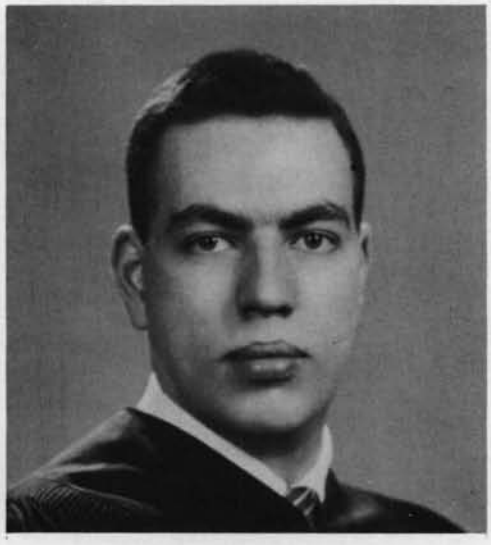
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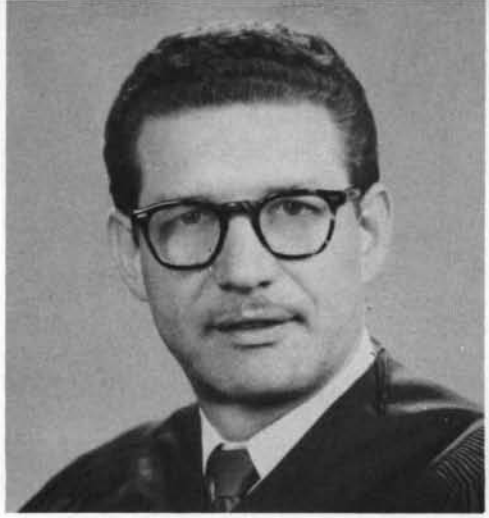
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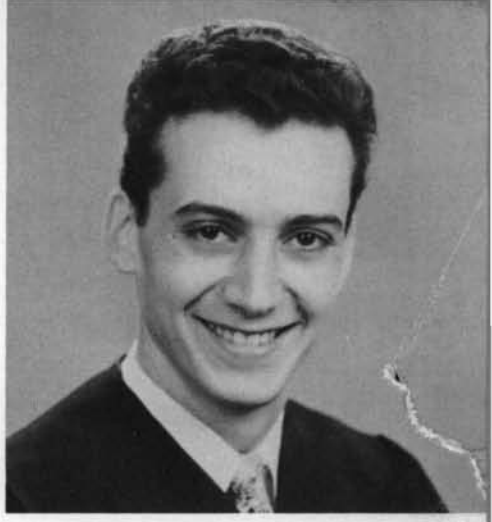
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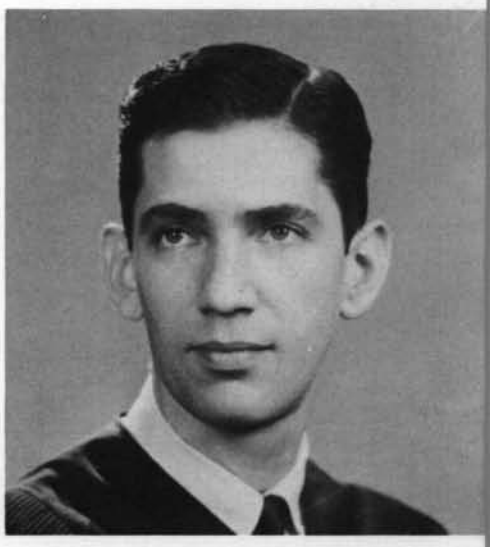


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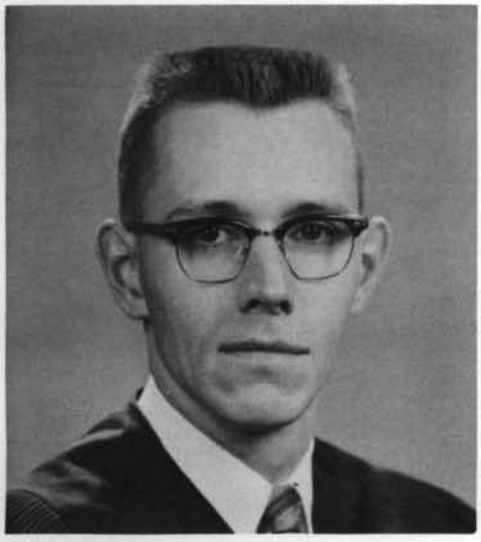




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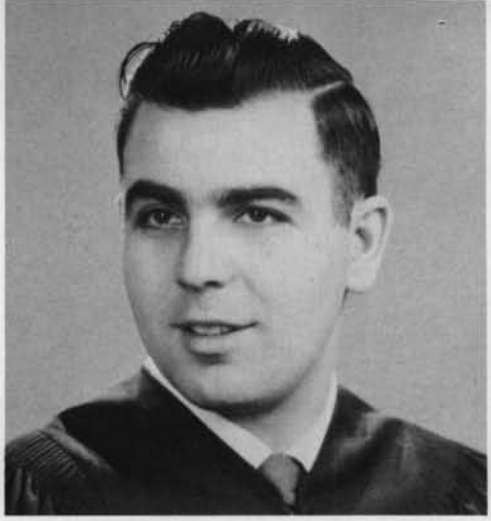
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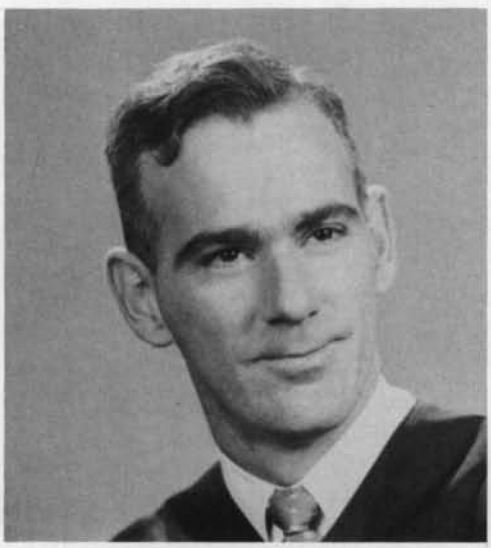
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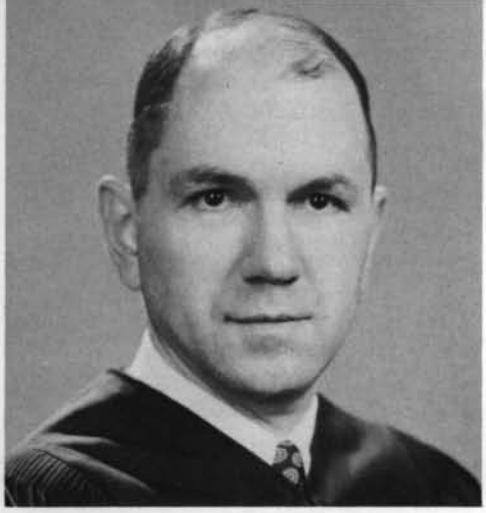
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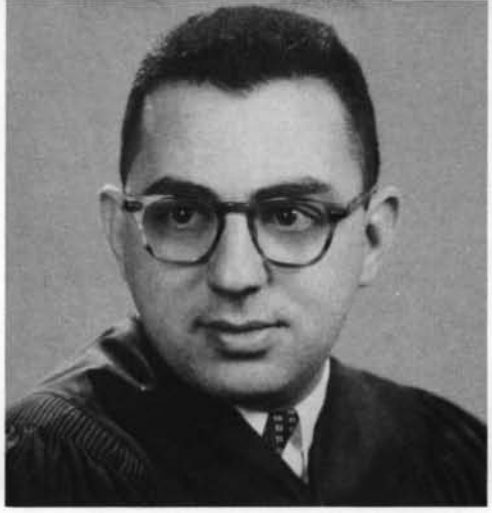
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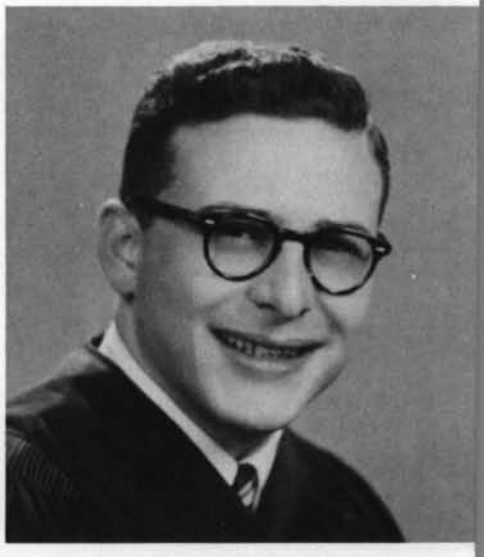


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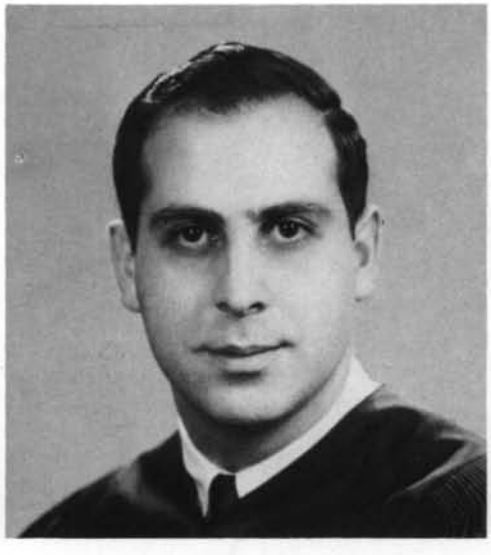
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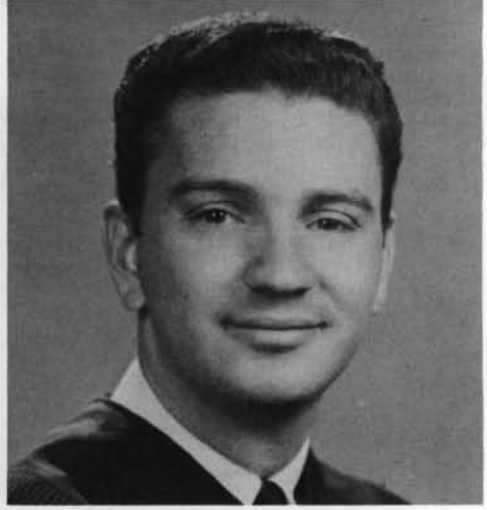
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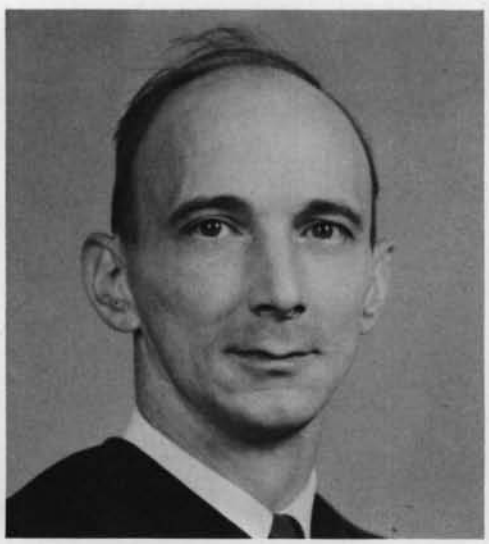


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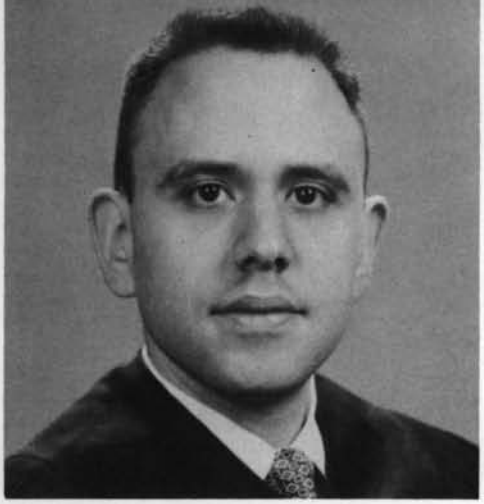
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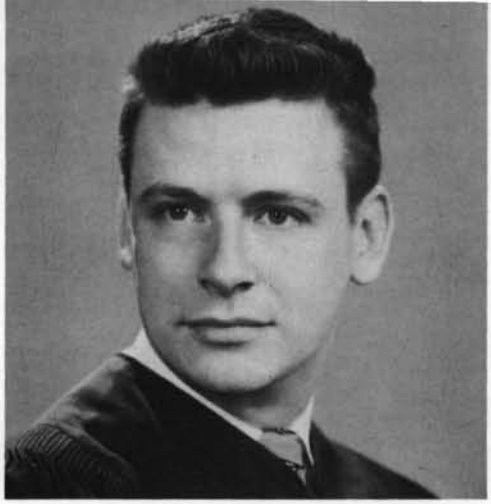
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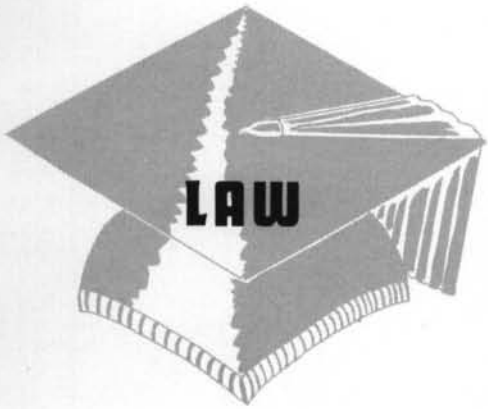
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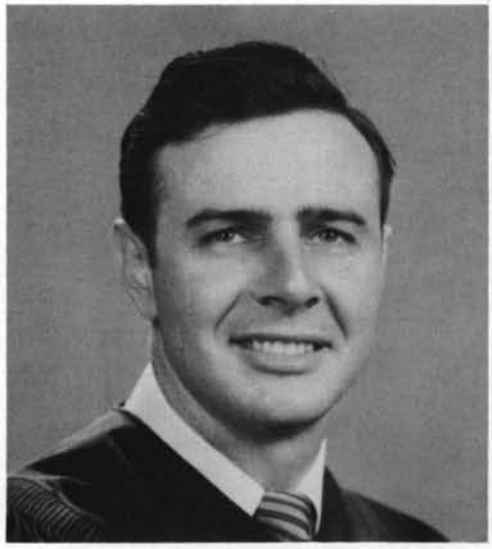


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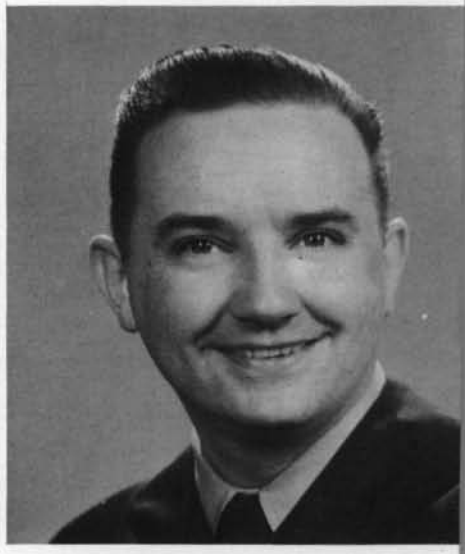


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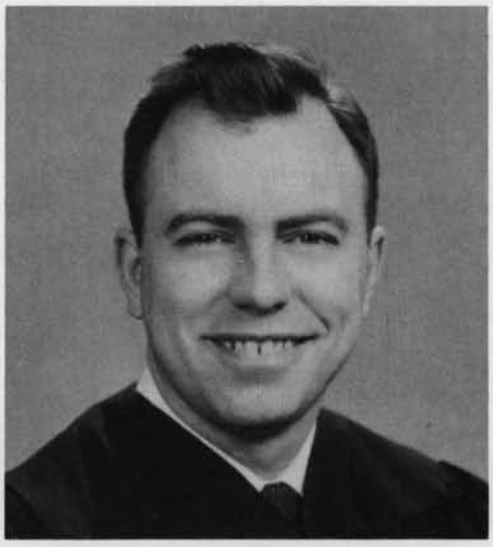
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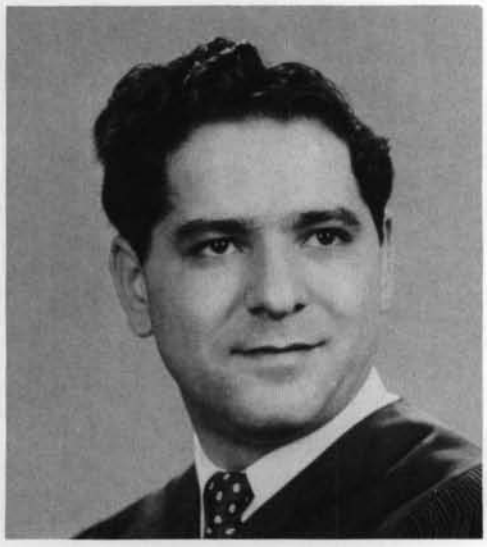
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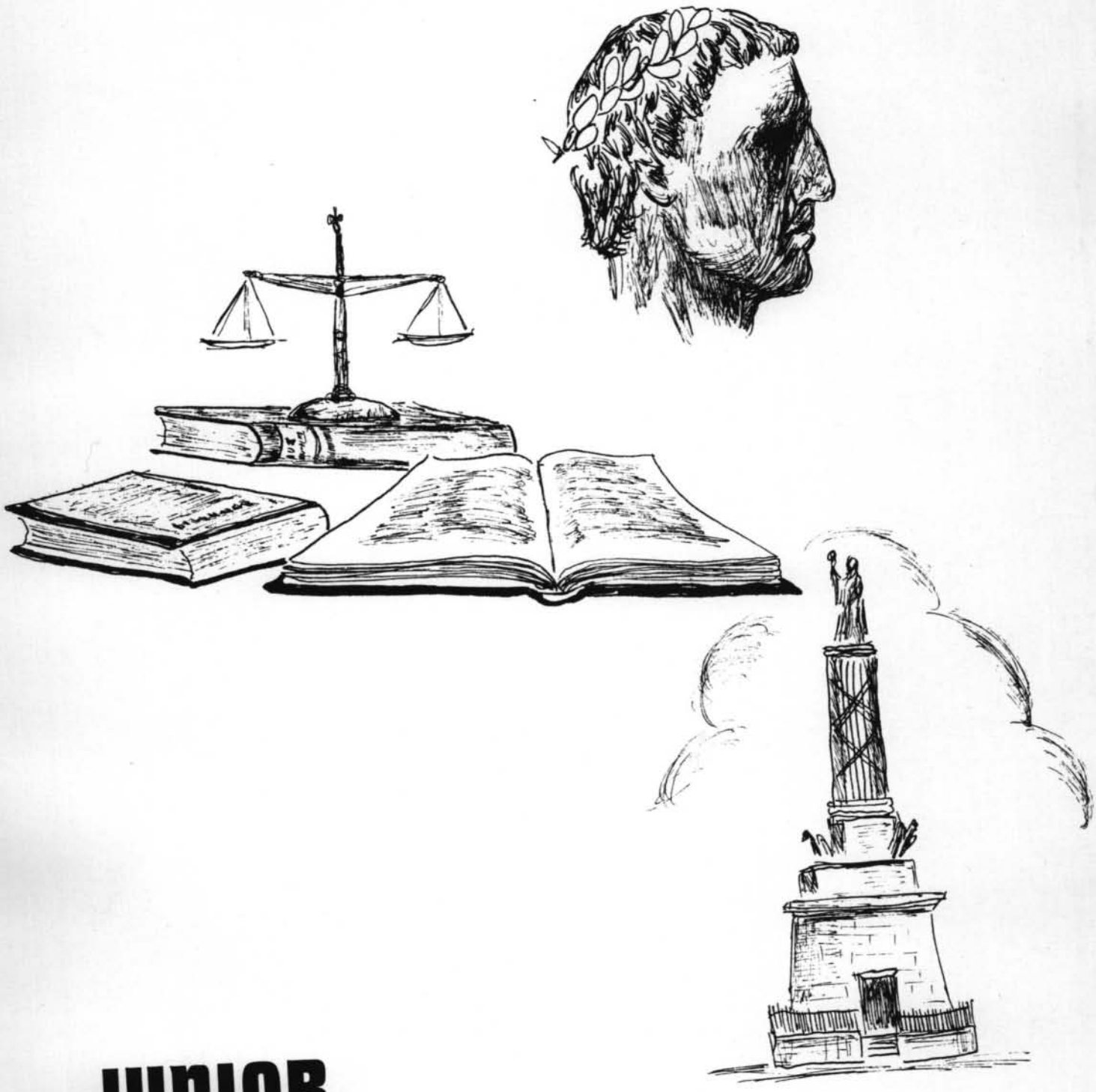
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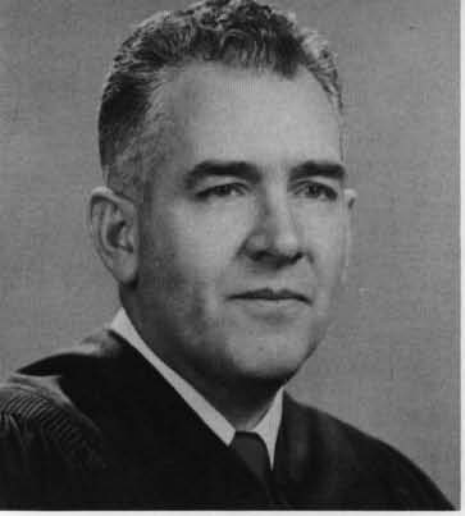
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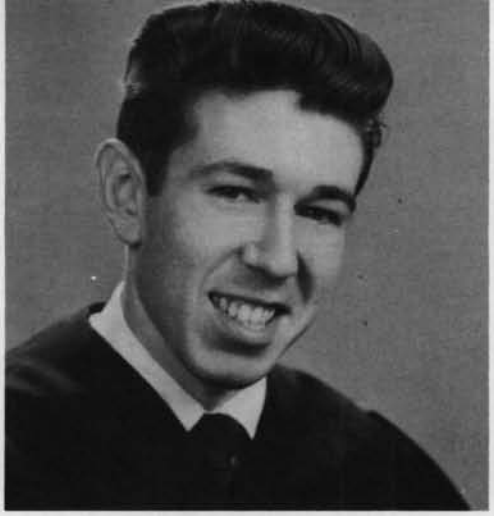




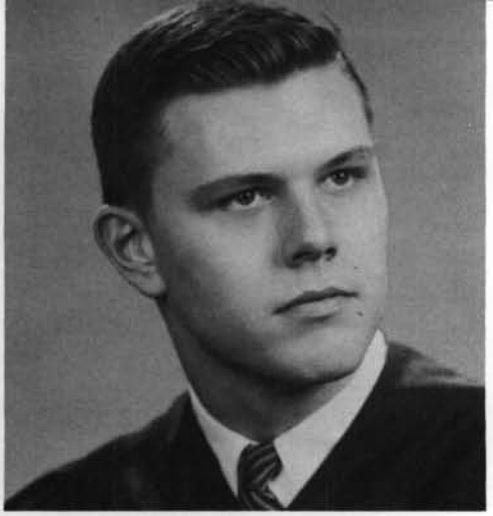
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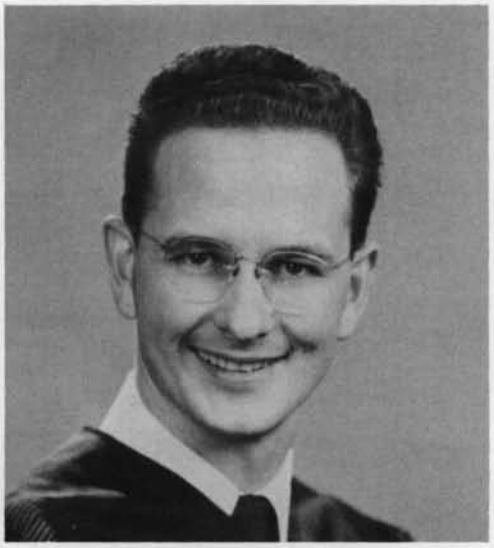
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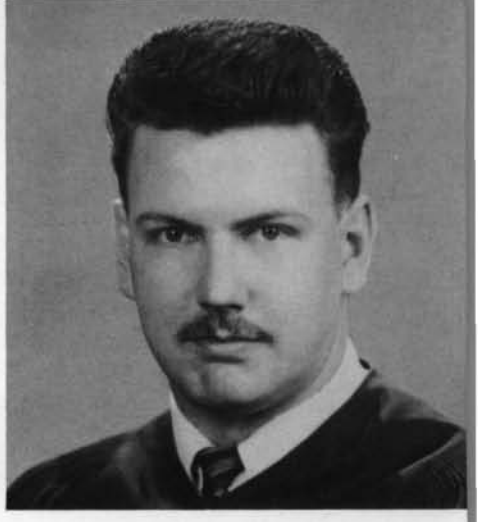
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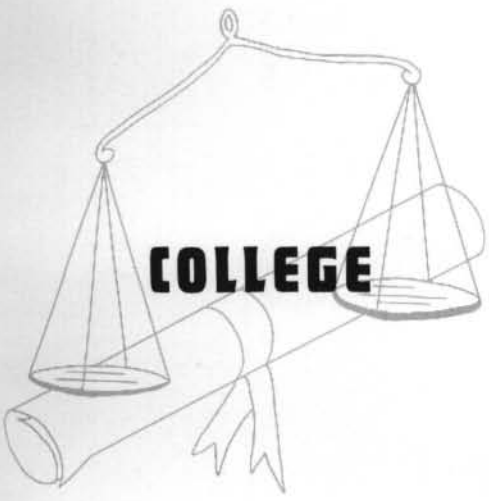
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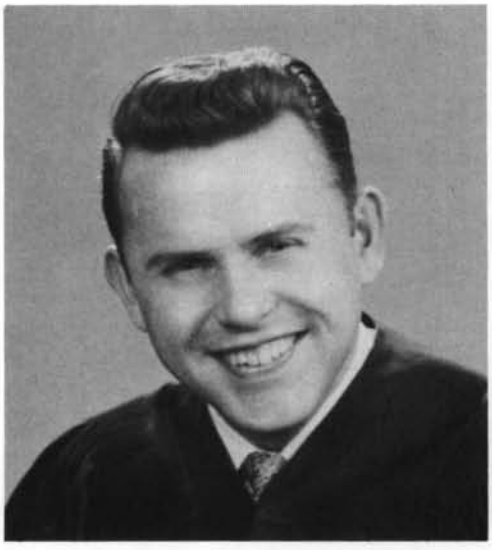


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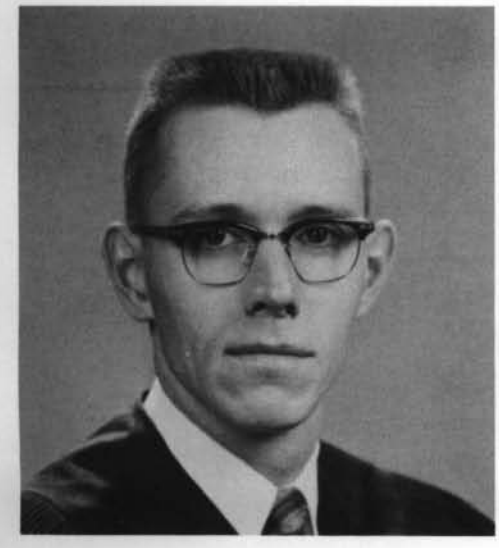




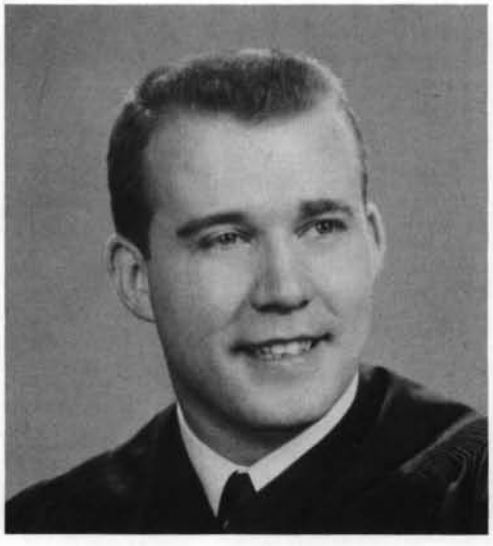
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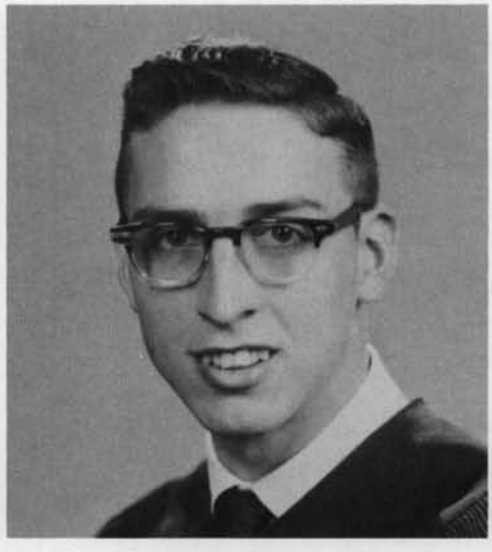
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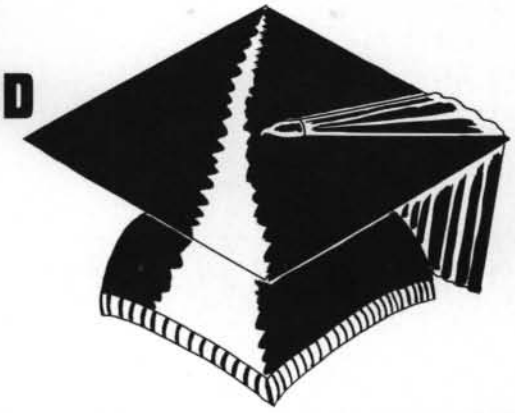


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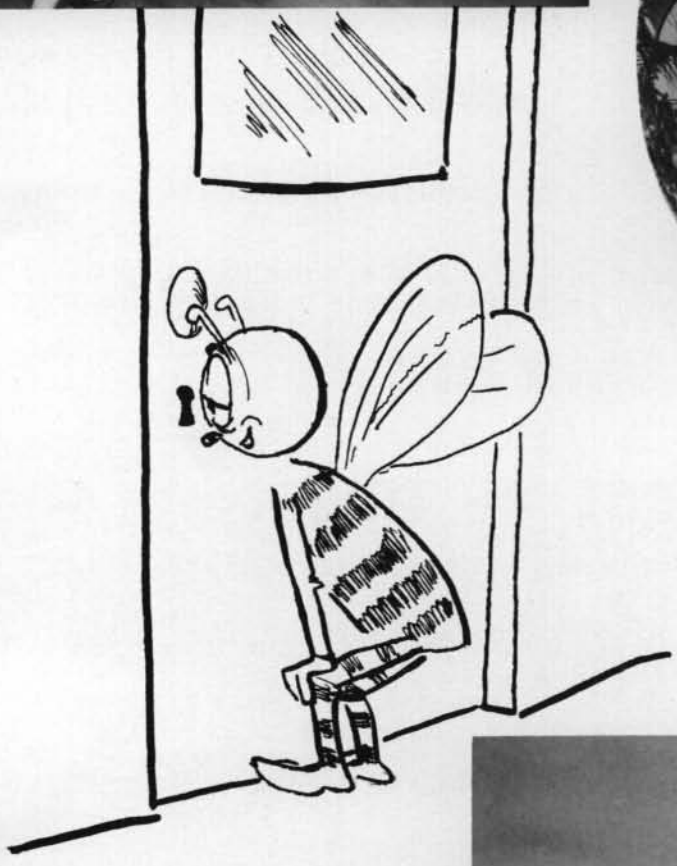
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ACTIVITIES



***Left to right*, Keith Rawlinson, George Boise, Tom Gerin, Tom Parker, Bob Schwartz, Bill Behning, Tom Kemmer, Betty Gede, Henry King, Ed Nippard, Bob Shanklin, Al Summers.**

STUDENT COUNCIL

Here at the University of Baltimore all of the various student organizations are under the jurisdiction of the Student Activities Association, which has the Student Council as its governing agency.

Student government operates at the University much like that at other colleges, with chief officers and class and organization representatives being elected annually and participating on the Council.

During 1956-57 two new organizations applied for and were granted admittance into the SAA. These were the Women's Student Association and the Glee Club.

The early portion of the legislative year was devoted to rehabilitating the University's student newspaper, *The Baloo*. Members of the Council were requested to staff the paper and reinstate it on an active basis.

Paramount among this year's proposals were the immediate acquisition of an athletic trophy case with expandable facilities, the abolition of the custom of admitting guest couples to school dances on SAA cards in the company of students, and the organization of a students promotion committee for bringing outside events of interest to the University under Student Council auspices.

Another major concern of the Student Council is the United States National Students Association, which convenes in both local and national conferences to offer student government guidance and improvement. USNSA deals with student legislation and its programming all over the country in an attempt to solve student government problems and suggest plans on how to execute campus government measures effectively.

Members of this year's Council were: Tom Kemmer, president; Bill Behning, vice-president; Ann Mattern, secretary; Betty Gede, treasurer; Avrum Shavrick, senior representative; George Bouis, junior representative; Bob Schwartz, sophomore representative; Bill Lollar, junior college representative; Tom Gerin, S.A.M. representative; Henry F. King, Cotillion Board and Glee Club representative; Bob Shanklin, *The Baloo* representative; Beverly Meredith, Women's Student Association representative; and Al Summers, THE REPORTER representative.



President Wilson and Council President Tom Kemmer check the state of the union.

S. A. M.

The University of Baltimore Society for the Advancement of Management Chapter completed another very successful year under the supervision of Dean Clifford C. James, the Society's faculty adviser, and Bob Kaschenbach, the Society's president.

Instituted as a chapter at the University in 1946, the S.A.M. group has seen a steady growth to a membership in excess of fifty students.

S.A.M. is an organization established for the purpose of unveiling to its members new managerial and technological advancements made in business, industrial, and professional fields.

The University's Chapter's objectives are: (1) to bring closer together executives in business and students preparing to go into business, so that the students may acquire outside professional guidance; (2) to serve as an effective medium for the exchange and dissemination of information concerning industry and management; and (3) to provide students with the opportunity to participate in the various activities of an organization dedicated to the promotion and advancement of the art and science of management.

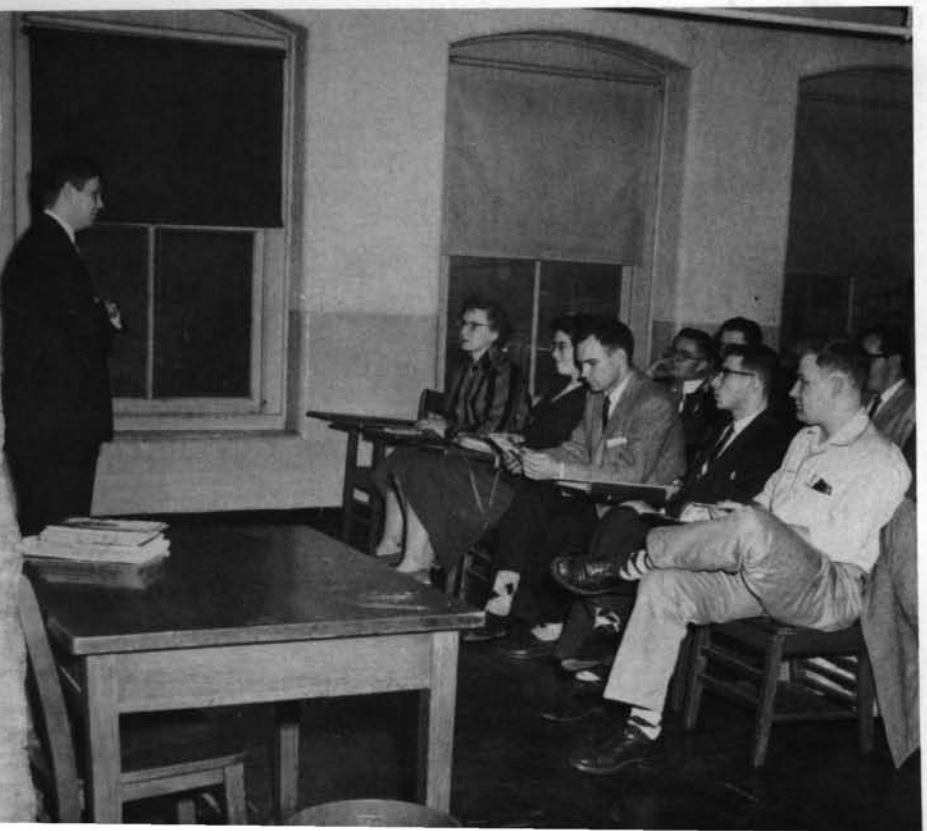
Under the influence of Dean James, the local chapter has broadened its program to include industrial engineering, industrial relations, finance, administration, and quality control.

Not only do student chapters exist throughout the nation, but senior chapters flourish as well. Mr. Edward L. Rich, a member of the University's faculty, was the president of the Baltimore City Senior Chapter for '56-'57. Dr. C. J. Burnside, another faculty member, has been the Senior Chapter's co-ordinator.

Other officers of the University's Chapter were George Salanik, vice-president; Arnold Holz, acting secretary; and Beverly Meredith, treasurer.



From top of stairs, left to right, **Frank Meyers, Henry King, Al Summers, Gene Temple, Jim Mirack, Al Roesler, Ken Levin, Norman Kronenberg, Lewis Willey, Paul Thomas, Bill Barton, Al Schroeder, Tom Gerin, Beverly Meredith, Bob Kaschenbach, George Salanik, Ann Mattern, Tom Parker, George Iny, Ed Schoenfelder.**



Chuck Scott (former S.A.M. member) of the Bata Shoe Company addresses a meeting.



Dean James, *Faculty Advisor*



Sports Editors Bill Hartleb and Dick Geraghty.

REPORTER STAFF

THE 1957 REPORTER launched its operations in November when the Senior Class elected Al Summers editor-in-chief. Al then appointed his staff immediately. Ted Sanderson was named layout editor; Henry King, features editor; Ann Mattern, senior editor; Dick Geraghty and Bill Hartleb, co-sports editors; and Marian Lee Radin, business manager.

The Pridemark Press was retained to publish the book. Mr. Francis DiGennaro was commissioned to handle the activities photography, and Hutzler Brothers did the seniors section portraits.

Mr. O. L. Doane and Mr. Robert E. Wilkinson became the faculty advisers, replacing Mr. E. St. John Huberman, who resigned from this position after ten years of excellent service.

Working on the theory that a publication functions best when many contributors are responsible for small amounts of work, Al managed to assign representatives in every school organization (both day and evening) to furnish their group's material to the book and arrange for pictures in order that the '57 REPORTER might contain more copy and pictures than any previous edition. Therefore, every group featured within the book has had at least one of its members on the staff to assure fair coverage.

Management of the book was divided into two departments—pictures and articles procurement, and layout planning. Al supervised the former, and Ted the latter.

Layout planning, which almost always proves to be the most difficult task on a yearbook because it really shows what the book required and accomplished, was done most competently by Ted.

The book demanded much time, patience, and perseverance to be completed. Through the assistance rendered by the University's students, faculty, and administrative officers and their assistants, the '57 edition was produced on schedule for this year's anxious subscribers, the seniors.



Layout Editor Ted Sanderson talks it over with Mr. Summers, "The Chief."

Staff chiefs in action: Marian Radin (Business), Al Summers (Editor-in-Chief), Ann Mattern (Seniors), and Henry King (Features).





WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

A new and enterprising organization at the University, the Women's Student Association will remember '56-'57 as its charter year. With the submission and acceptance of its statement of purposes and aims to and by the Student Council, the WSA gained recognition officially as a member of the Student Activities Association.

WSA is composed of women students from every division of the University, with both day and evening groups participating.

Theirs was one of the very first school groups to activate its year's program, as they were on the scene at freshman orientation to greet all of the incoming coeds. A freshman tea was held during homecoming at which time all of the members, old and new, were welcomed formally. Another similar tea was given in February.

Athletics were injected into the women's undertakings this year by Elaine Garber, who led the formation of a girls' basketball team and a girls' volley ball squad.

Getting some competent assistance from some of the male student body, the WSA sponsored a variety show in late March, which included singing, dancing, comedy, hypnotics, and refreshments. Arline Sugar was chairman of the event. Because it was a hilarious and entertaining affair which was well attended, the women have decided to make it an annual part of their activities.

An alumnae dinner, with Harriette Patak as chairman, was held in April, to conclude the WSA scholastic year.

Beverly Meredith, president; Ann Mattern, vice-president; Betty Gede, secretary-treasurer; and Bernadette Huber, chairman of the alumnae list, were the WSA officers. Mrs. Florence C. Wilmer was the organization's faculty adviser.



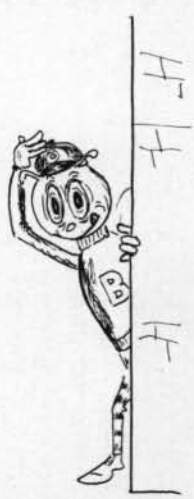
First row, left to right, **Marian Radin, Ann Mattern, Betty Gede, Beverly Meredith.** ***Second row,*** **Siham Shahade, Arline Sugar, Harriette Patak, Maureen Holzer.** ***Third row,*** **Elaine Garber, Shirley Lee, Diane Miller, Mary Werner, Monica Lerner.** ***Fourth row,*** **Joyce Schrieber, Bernadette Huber, Sue Wareham, Barbara Sullivan.**



Early festivities were highlighted by a luncheon-meeting.



Members in a brief (?) confab.





Editor-in-Chief Jerry David Polovoy and Features Editor Bob Shanklin.

THE BALOO

Out again and in again—just like a little mouse searching for cheese and returning to his headquarters, Number 1 Hole-in-a-Wall Street, after a fruitful mission —is about the way operations went for *The Baloo,* the University's student newspaper, during the first part of this year.

When Earl A. Shelsby and Al Summers, the officials elected last year, announced that other school and work activities would prevent their keeping these posts, the Student Council was asked to administer the publication and re-organize it.

Tom Kemmer, Student Council president, formed a temporary skeleton staff and published the first edition in late October. A permanent staff, headed by Bob Shanklin as editor-in-chief, was appointed soon after.

Subsequently, in January, the annual staff elections were held. Named as the new editor-in-chief was Jerry David Polovoy. Other officers selected were Tom Kemmer, news editor; Bob Shanklin, features editor; Bill Hartleb, sports editor; George Salanik, business manager; Harriette Patak, assistant business manager; Beverly Meredith, circulation manager; Arline Sugar, staff secretary; and Martin Alperstein, proof editor.

Additional contributors were Mary Werner, Ann Mattern, Walt O'Brian, Henry F. King, Tom Crow, George Bock, Keith Rawlinson, Charles Bolek, Bob Schwartz, Tom Gerin, and Lawson Miles.

Mr. O. L. Doane and Mr. Robert E. Wilkinson succeeded Mr. E. St. John Huberman as the paper's faculty advisers. Mr. Huberman retired from this position after

All I want is 150 words.



Business Staff: *left to right*, George Salanik, Harriette Patak, and Beverly Meredith.



Features Staff: *left to right*, Henry King, Lawson Miles, Tom Kemmer. Bob Schwartz, Arline Sugar.

ten years' duty.

Under the sound direction of its newly elected editor, Jerry Polovoy, *The Baloo* was on the path to total recuperation. The paper showed very strong signs of good editorial content.

A few of the top columns in *The Baloo* were Bill Hartleb's *The Bee-Line*, Tom Crow's *Sportsmen*, Arline Sugar's *Be the Master of Your Convictions*, and Henry King's *Senior Spotlight*.

Particularly noteworthy of a definite improvement was the editorial page, which included material from both the staff's editors and the University's Administration. An article written by a different faculty member in each edition was an innovation introduced by Jerry Polovoy.

A long-time member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the Intercollegiate Press, and the National Advertising Service, *The Baloo*—with Jerry Polovoy at the reins and a capable staff to assist him—is climbing fast in student activities.

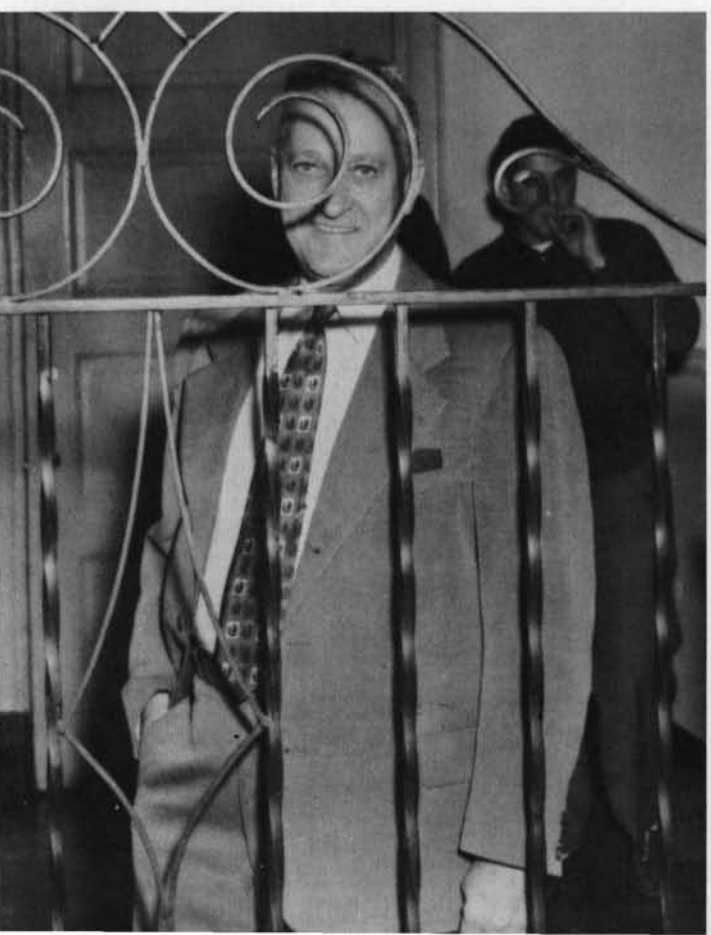


Sports Staff: *left to right*, Keith Rawlinson, Tom Crow, and Bill Hartleb.



Front row, left to right, **Bill Smearman, Ed Schoenfelder, Phil Neary, Tom Parker, president, Phil Berman, George Iny, Mr. John R. Spellissy, advisor.** *Back row,* **Charlie Welzant, Wayne Ord, Dave Bopst, Bill Loller.**

Faculty Advisor casting mystical spell over members.



NIMROD CLUB

Comprised of fresh air enthusiasts, the Nimrod Club enjoyed another great year of interesting activities under the vast blue dome.

Meetings were usually held in the office of the Club's adviser, Mr. John R. Spellissy.

Early trips had the group going to Carroll County on a crow shoot. Later, they travelled to the Severn for a week-end of Still-Water fishing. Other field treks were taken to nearby counties when spring came, centering around boating, hiking, hunting, and fishing.

Water skiing, cave exploration, photography, rabbit hunting, and spear fishing also were a part of the Nimrodders program of events.

But, with a never say die attitude, the Nimrods had fun indoors as well as outdoors. One of the most stimulating meetings was the time Mr. Spellissy showed pictures of his trip to Mexico. A very enlightening talk by a representative of the State Game Commission was the feature at another gathering.

On one occasion the group went to the District Office of the Coast and Geodetic Survey to help that organization celebrate its 150th anniversary.

Members of the Club were: Tom Parker, president, David Bopst, John Coleman, Phil Berman, Paul Grafton, George Iny, Bill Loller, Bill Miller, Bob Moore, Phil Neary, David Wiseman, Wayne Ord, Edwin Schoenfelder, Avrum Shavrick, Joe Sucier, Paul Thomas, Eugene Warfield, and Ted Zenow.

GLEE CLUB

Since the first week in October, if one happened to venture into the upper halls of the University's Charles Hall on a Wednesday or Thursday morning about 8 o'clock, he probably would have heard the melodious strains of "Alice Blue Gown" or "You'll Never Walk Alone." Upon further investigation he would have found that this was the University of Baltimore Glee Club rehearsing in Room 4E.

The Glee Club is a new organization at the University, its membership open to all early-rising music lovers. After three-and-one-half years of futile attempt and considerable discouragement, the group was organized at last, and recognized as an official school club during this academic year.

This year the "Glee Bees" made two major appearances, the singing of Christmas carols on radio station WITH and performing as the main choral body in the Women's Association Talent Show.

Driven by the zeal of Henry F. King, its originator, the Glee Club has proved its worthiness to the school and is instilling a greater appreciation of music at the University.

Officers and members of the Club during its charter year were: Mr. A. Berne Briggs, faculty adviser and director; Henry King, president; Elmer Bley, vice-president; Tom Hemmick, secretary; Bob Sherman, librarian; Alan Held, Frank Pierce, Bill Gibson, Dewitt Altpeter, Bob Wolf, Arline Sugar, Beverly Meredith, and Ann Mattern.



Practice makes perfect.

***Left to right*, Beverly Meredith, Elmer Bley, Bob Sherman, Alan Held, Arline Sugar, Henry King, Bob Gibson, Dewitt Altpeter, Ann Mattern, Bob Wolfe (seated at piano).**





Left to right, **Dave Bopst, Bill Loller, Arline Sugar, Beverly Meredith, Henry King, Diane Miller, Bob Schwartz.**

THE COTILLION BOARD . . . *presents*

The Cotillion Board, headed by president Henry F. King, had a scintillating year.

Initiating the year's activities was the "Harvest Hop" on Thanksgiving evening at the Dixie Ballroom. Gene Bonner, a former student here, provided the music with his ten-piece orchestra.

About a month later, the committee presented the second dance of the year, the "Christmas Frolic." It was staged at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, featuring the music of Brayden Ridenour and his "All Reindeer" band. Peak moment of the night came when Brayden





rocked the ballroom with his own rendition of Elvis Presley doing "Hound Dog." This dance, as were all of the others this year, was packed with students and friends.

Following the first semester examinations, the "Cake Walk for '57" was held at the Dixie Ballroom, which was the first of two spring dances. Again Gene Bonner's music-men offered the entertainment, and did a routine of parading through the room in ragamuffin costumes playing "When the Saints Come Marching In."

The Board's fourth sponsored dance at the Dixie on April 20 culminated the social year. Lyrical notes for the "Easterama" were fashioned once more by Brayden Ridenour.

"Good Night Sweetheart" was heard as the dance moved into its last hour to remind all heavy-hearted, smiling seniors that their college days here were fast coming to an end.

The Cotillion Board committee consisted of Diane Miller, Arline Sugar, Beverly Meredith, William Loller, Dave Bopst, Robert Schwartz, and Donald Bollhorst.

Indubitably, the 1956-57 Cotillion Board realized another very successful year.



Christmas Dance at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.





Soccer awards . . .



Rock and roll . . .



. . . and a new Queen

HOMECOMING

Homecoming 1956 experienced a slight change in format when it retained fraternity open-houses, the annual alumni-varsity soccer game, and the dance, but omitted the banquet.

Thomas Knopp, a second-year law student, headed the homecoming committee as chairman. Assisting him were George Blakeney, vice-chairman; Gilbert Burgan, treasurer; and Beverly Meredith, secretary.

Others on the committee were Edgar A. Collison, John Tosten, Ray Lipinski, Al Summers, Irv Berman, Bill Behning, John Bauman, Bob Shanklin, Hilda Collison, and Patricia Scott.

Held in late October, homecoming activities began on a Friday night with fraternity open-houses at Kappa Sigma Kappa and Kappa Omega. The program continued on Saturday at Mount Washington, where the varsity booters defeated the alumni eleven, 2-1, to gain their first leg on the present alumni trophy. Baltimore's alumni already owned two legs on it. Three consecutive wins are needed for its retirement.

Saturday evening festivities switched to the Dixie Ballroom for the dance, featuring music by the Men of Note orchestra. Dr. Wilson and Dean Hessey represented the University at the affair and gave brief addresses to the assembled group. There, Mr. Gottshall awarded the varsity pitchmen the alumni soccer trophy for having won the homecoming game.

The event was climaxed when Bernice Dove, law student, was voted Miss Homecoming of 1956-57.

During recent years homecoming has become a planned and expected event here at the University, and has been an institution chiefly under the auspices of the alumni but engendered through the efforts of both graduates and undergraduates alike, as well as with the help of the Administration.

In coming years it is hoped by those concerned that the University of Baltimore's homecoming can become established more firmly and expand in a pace equal to the rapid growth of our school.



FRATERNITIES

First row, left to right, **Joe Johns, Bob Schwartz, Keith Rawlinson, Henry King, Paul Sherry, Ed Schoenfelder, Dick Olzewski.** *Second row,* **Don Daurty, Jim McKay, Frank Pierce, Harry Walker, Bob Volmaer, Nick Nickson, Don Simms, Tom Bofelter, Steve Lewis, Carroll McComas, Chuck Schmidt, Bob Staab.**

KAPPA OMEGA

As the school year closed, Kappa Omega looked back to September and reviewed the academic and fraternal year. The school dances, the athletic events, and the examinations all carried pleasant memories for the men of 2201 Maryland Avenue.

The year began with the election of officers, who were: Henry F. King, president; Keith Rawlinson, vice-president; Paul Sherry, secretary; Bob Schwartz, treasurer; Jim Kratochvil, sergeant-at-arms; and Bill Loller, chaplain.

Next on the calendar of events was the annual football game with Kappa Sigma Kappa. While the score seemed to be important, KSK—12-6, the winner was judged by the number of well-conditioned players still able to breath normally after the contest.

Remembered so well was the "Welcoming-In" celebration for the new brothers, the homecoming party at which many of the alumni came to recapture college memories, the Thanksgiving Party, the Christmas Tree Trimming Party, and the New Year's greeting ceremonies.

Many and varied were those events executed by KO. Many and varied were the worries behind each event, too! None of the preparations ever seemed to be completed by the time activities were due to get underway; nevertheless when the fatal hour came, everything went off smoothly.

Important lessons, maintain KO members, can be learned from fraternity life. Perhaps chief among these is the ability to associate harmoniously with fellow men.



Front, left to right, **Henry King, president, Keith Rawlinson, vice-president.** ***Back,*** **Bob Schwartz, treasurer, Paul Sherry, secretary.**



First row, left to right, **Bob Shanklin, Charlie Welzant, Ron Wasserman, Bob Kaschenbach, Sammy Steen, Mike Daly.** ***Second row,*** **Bob Heflin, Bill Barton, Bill French, Dick Contos, Jack Hudson, Tom Kemmer.** ***Third row,*** **Tom Shuttle, Don Conelius, Don Gahagan, Travis Knight, Dave Wiseman.** ***Fourth row,*** **Herb Reisig, Bob Doyle, Charlie Bolek.**

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

The year started with a "bang" for Kappa Sigma Kappa with homecoming open-house night at the Charles Street fraternity house. Following that came the annual football clash with Kappa Omega, ending in KSK's favor, 12-6. Later in the year, though, KO rebounded with a basketball victory in a test at Mount Washington.

After this, the now famous Dixie Land Blast, KSK's yearly jam session, was featured for the sixth straight year.

Highlighting the year was the Founders' Day Banquet, at which alumni, active members, and pledgees met to re-establish good fellowship, plan the year's activities, and welcome into full membership the pledgees. Guest speaker, Mr. G. Harold Gottshall, delivered an inspiring and humorous talk on "The Merits of Fraternity Life."

The Yuletide Season was soon upon KSK, but the brothers cannot be accused of napping. As they erected the Christmas tree, they were abounding with a spirit of "Peace on earth and good will to all men." KSK's New Year's Party, a week later, appeared to be a combination of the Boston Tea Party and the first Fourth-of-July.

In April, several brothers travelled to Rochester to attend an Easter conclave, where the mode of fraternity life was emphasized. No longer are KSK associates fish-swallowing-pledge-maiming groups who rely on sensationalism; the new mode is to be a more constructive, community-bettering, socially well-adjusted organization of men.



K.S.K. officers, ***left to right,*** **Bob Kaschenbach, Ron Wasserman, Charlie Welzant, Sam Steen, Tom Kemmer, Bob Shanklin.**



***First row, left to right*, Larry Sullivan, Merrill Simpson, Ralph Cully, Ray B. McMillan, Kenneth Baker, Cornelius Brooks. *Second row*, R. Harriman, K. Bollhorst, Byron Andrews, Elmer Metcalf, Tom Pappas, Jay Polakoff, J. Fishman.**

DELTA NU ALPHA

The Delta Nu Alpha Transportation fraternity, Chapter No. 29, was organized here at the University in March, 1949, under the direction of Mr. Arthur H. Bastress, the head of the transportation department. Delta Nu Alpha is a duly authorized corporation with chapters throughout the United States.

It is an unusual fraternity in that it is educational rather than social. Included in its objectives are these principles: (1) the promotion of greater knowledge of traffic and transportation among its members by holding informal discussions of traffic and transportation matters at all regular meetings; (2) the fostering of the exchange of information, ideas, and co-operation among its members; (3) the promotion of academic and practical transportation advancement; (4) the development of an appreciation of the traffic profession as a motivating factor in industry and commerce; (5) the encouragement of those in transportation to assume a professional consciousness of the field; and (6) the encouragement of able young men to enter and remain in the field as a life work.

The University of Baltimore's chapter has been a very progressive one since its conception. A Collegiate Transportation Forum, with three schools—the University of Georgia, New York University, and the University of Baltimore, was inaugurated in 1954. Now an annual affair, the forum was first held here at this University. Each forum includes an address by a renowned leader in transportation and group question and discussion sessions.

This year the U. of B. Chapter participated with those from Washington, D. C., and Wilmington in a forum designed to advance the entrance of "new blood" into the field of transportation. Some forty Baltimore City and Baltimore County high school counsellors were among those who attended. Dean James represented the U. of B. Chapter.

Student members graduating this year are R. S. Abel, B.S.; Lewis Beall, Jr., B.S.; G. B. Bowers, B.S.; Gordon S. Harris, certificate; Jay M. Polakoff, B.S.; and F. L. Kremeyer, LL.B. (he received his B.S. in transportation in '54). Mr. Kremeyer is the first chapter member to hold both a bachelor of science degree in transportation and a bachelor of laws degree.

Active alumni members are Byron Andrews, Jr., Kenneth Baker, Albert Bodane, H. F. Constantine, Ray McMillan, and E. Metcalf.



First row, left to right, **Tampieri, Coady, Flanigan, Klima, Bricker, Schoeneman, Damesyn.** ***Second row,*** **Tobin, Laslett, D. Winter, Connell, Psalm, Muhl, Somerhoff, Pezzulla, Glorioso, Kremeyer, Gerczak.** ***Third row,*** **McCaig, Murphy, N. Winter, May, Dunn, Clark, Hammond, Ballard, Knopp, Zazodil, Hamilton.** ***Fourth row,*** **Foster, Vincent, Dowgiello.** ***Fifth row,*** **Kotoski, Flanigan, Toole, Sibrea, Schwamb.**

SIGMA DELTA KAPPA

Sigma Delta Kappa, one of the largest active legal fraternities in the world, has again caused many to ask, "When do you get the time to study?" because of the great number of activities sponsored by the University's Alpha Iota Chapter.

In addition to its monthly meetings, SDK held three dances and plans to hold a summer outing.

Since its inception at the University of Michigan in 1914, SDK has evolved with remarkable speed. Having a membership now of fifty-seven brothers, the U. of B. Chapter has been one of the pacesetters, through extensive interest of students and alumni.

Our Chapter, the Alpha Iota, attracts numerous law students because of its wide promotional appeal. Meetings here are different from most, in that they highlight debates and speeches by prominent local attorneys.

Our Chapter is a highly professional and social body that always has something on the immediate agenda to interest its members and to influence other law students to join.

Key alumni members of the fraternity are faculty members Judge James K. Cullen and Mr. Lewis Franklin Gerber. Judge Cullen attended the Harvard Law School and Mr. Gerber studied here at the School of Law of the University of Baltimore, from which he received both bachelor's and master's degrees.

Chancellor of the Alpha Iota Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa for '56-'57 was Edward J. Klima. John F. Flanagan was vice-chancellor; William T. S. Bricker, secretary; Thomas F. Coady, treasurer; Trent L. Leawell, bailiff; Richard F. Damesyn, chaplain; Donald C. Schoeneman, auditor; and Anthony J. Tampieri, reporter.

Committee chairmen were John R. Ballard, who was also vice-president of the School of Law Senior Class; Richard G. Flanagan, Gerald J. Flanagan, and Ray A. Sommerhof.



***First row, left to right*, Michael Gordon, Ken Rosenwasser, Norman Katz, Irv Settleman, Melvin Paul. *Second row*, Howard Fine, Alvin Levy, Theodore Losin, Arthur Isaacs, Alfred Scholle, Alfred Walpert. *Third row*, Arnold Levi, Stanley Katz, Stanley Getz, Herbert Cohen, Alan Getz.**

NU BETA EPSILON

Nu Beta Epsilon, the Alpha Chapter, is one law fraternity at the University of Baltimore which doesn't function as a single body here exclusively, but combines its activities with those of the Alpha Kappa Sigma Chapter of the University of Maryland to gain greater operating scope.

Founded in 1918 by H. Edwin Stiff and other students at the University of Maryland, the fraternity grew rapidly in the following twenty-six years until it had chapters in all of the leading law schools on the East Coast.

At Northwestern University in 1919 a western branch was created. Expanding and working separately in the ensuing years, the two branches merged in 1939.

Today, Nu Beta Epsilon, which stands for Nonus Bargillia Esta—Law is King, is represented in fifteen universities from coast to coast. As of June 8, 1953, Nu Beta Epsilon was accorded recognition as a law fraternity by the American Bar Association by being placed on its Standing Committee on Law Lists.

The goals of Nu Beta Epsilon are to foster and propound the ideals of the legal profession, and to aid the law student, as well as the law graduate, toward accomplishing this end.

Adjusting to the vast flexibilities of modern democracy, NBE is a non-segregated group without regard to race, creed, or sex.

The local chapter, composed of both students from the University of Baltimore and the University of Maryland, is headed by Norman H. Katz, of the U. of B., who is chancellor and also grand scribe of the national fraternal body.

Other officers are Ronald M. Smullian, vice-chancellor, from the U. of M.; Irving Settleman, exchequer, from the U. of B.; Kenneth Lee Rosenwasser, recording scribe, U. of B.; Stanley Katz, corresponding scribe, U. of B.; and Philip Sapero, marshall, an alumni member.

Executive board delegates are J. Seymour Sureff and Herbert Rochlin, both of the University of Baltimore, and Gilbert Rosenthal and Herbert Suskind, both of the University of Maryland.



***Front row, left to right*, George Blakeney, Charles Carter, Bryan Amos. *Second row*, Wayne Ford, Martin Moylan, Dave Fisher, Leo Kent, Harold Patrick, Michael Stewart, John Durish.**

PHI BETA GAMMA

Phi Beta Gamma, which is the youngest legal fraternity in the United States, is represented at the University of Baltimore by the Iota Chapter. Founded in April of 1922 at the Georgetown University School of Law, Phi Beta Gamma has grown to a national membership of about fifteen hundred.

This year the Iota Chapter initiated a program unlike any used in the past here when it started a co-operative system between undergraduate members and alumni members. The system involved one pledgee being assigned to work with an alumni member, who must be a practicing attorney in Baltimore City or Baltimore County. By accompanying the alumni member to court trials and getting help from him with academic studies, the pledgee obtains practical experience and knowledge supplementing his training in the classroom. It's actually a fraternity "big brother" activity which provides the pledgee or future member of PBG with additional legal knowledge, guidance, and fraternal discipline.

PBG, of course, holds the usual meetings just like other fraternities, but believes in a broad social calendar of events to give its members a more thorough professional fraternity perspective.

During the year PBG had a crab feast, an alumni Christmas party, and its annual founders' day dinner and dance—held at the Stafford Hotel. Many smokers were given in addition to these major get-togethers, with well-qualified legal personalities addressing the group.

Forever striving for tighter student-alumni member ties, PBG has as its platform the establishment and maintenance of beneficial social fraternalism, the existence of a scholarly association among its members, and the support of close professional relations between and among student and alumni members.

Officers of Phi Beta Gamma for the year were: Charles L. Carter, chief justice; George Blakeney, associate chief justice; Wesley W. Ford, clerk; David A. Fisher, bailiff; Martin Moylan, chancellor; and Peter Banby, marshal.



Left to right, **Ruth Rosemary, Hilda Collison, Betty Eckhardt, Helen Dodge, Doris Smith, Irene Wilson, Ruth McMillen.**

IOTA TAU TAU

The Lambda Chapter of Iota Tau Tau, an international legal sorority, was installed here at the University of Baltimore on May 7, 1932. A nonsectarian body, membership is open to all law school students, graduates, members of the bar, and women who are outstanding because of their service to their country in governmental positions.

Iota Tau Tau's primary purpose is the advancement of women in the legal profession. Numbered among its members are many judges and distinguished lawyers.

Founded at Southwestern University in 1925, Iota Tau Tau conducts an elaborate scholarship program, supervised by a scholarship committee. Those members of the sorority who attain the highest averages in their senior year of the law school they are attending receive jeweled keys, gold keys, and silver keys for first, second, and third place standings, respectively. Also, the sorority is a member of the Legal Panhellenic Council, which maintains the Westover Scholarship Fund—a source of financial assistance to all needful Iota Tau Tau sisters.

Several international committees were active during the past year to further the objectives of the sorority.

Baltimore's Lambda Chapter filled its schedule this academic year with a biennial convention, monthly conferences, and an international convention, which was the paramount happening of '56-'57 and to which it was the host.

Noted Lambda Chapter members (all graduates of the University of Baltimore) are Charlotte Main, first woman magistrate of the Women's Court of the Pine Street Police Court; Shirley Brannick Jones, Assistant City Solicitor; and E. Catherine Lukin, first woman executive of the Union Trust Company.

Lambda Chapters officers this year were: Irene Wilson, dean; Fannie Chlan, associate dean; Doris Smith, recording secretary; Betty Eckhardt, corresponding secretary; Ruth McMillen, treasurer; Helen Dodge, parliamentarian; Hilda C. Collison, historian; and Ronni Suskind, publicity director.

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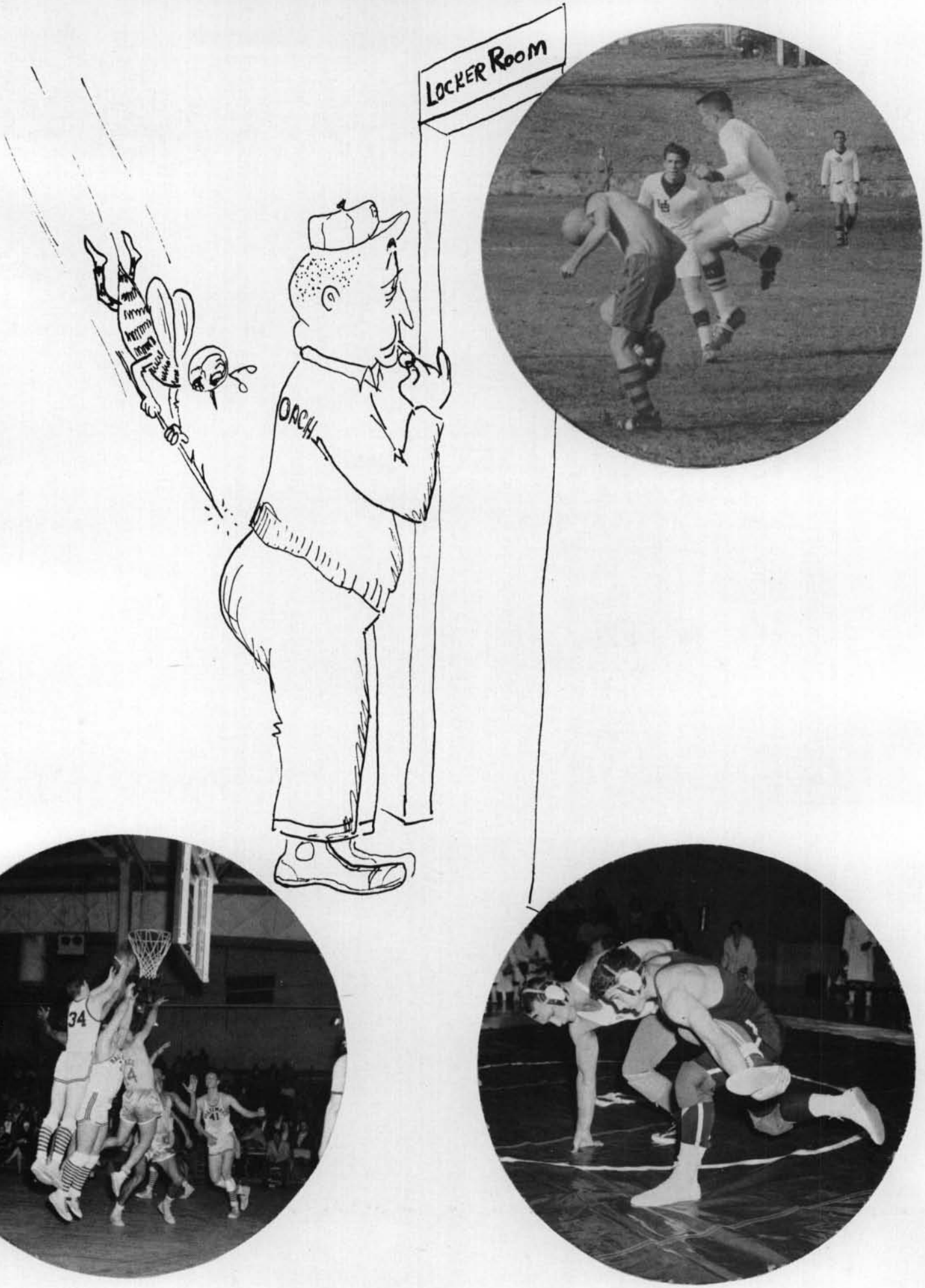




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Sitting: **Nicodemus, Wise, Guy, Malinowski, Cosgrove, Behning, Holman, Voit.** ***Kneeling, left to right,*** **Gore, Poole, Helton, Sidlicki, Zester, Boswell, Swinski, O'Malley, trainer Pyle.** ***Standing,*** **Charles Welzant, manager, Mr. Gottshall, faculty mgr. of athletics, Evans, Lewis, Gottshall, Rose, Fraiden, Colley, Nippard, Johnson, coach Larry Surock.**

SOCCER

The beginning of the 1957 soccer season marked the first time in eight years that Cal Ermer, coach extraordinary, wasn't at the helm of the Bees. During Ermer's regime, his teams posted an enviable record of 67 wins, 10 losses, and 6 ties—which included 29 straight victories in the plush seasons of 1949, '50, and '51. Pressing duties as the manager of the Chattanooga Lookouts, professional baseball team, brought on Cal's reluctant resignation.

In his place came Larry Surock, the most outstanding player of Ermer's, who was named to the 1951 All-America team. This led to his going to Helsinki, Finland, in 1952 as a member of the United States Olympic Soccer team, of which he was its leading scorer.

Baltimore started its ambitious twelve-game schedule on a dreary note, when Towson State Teachers College beat us, 5-3. This game, however, spelled the first and last time the Bees were defeated all year.

At this phase, our booters began to function uniformly. Under the new coach's deft direction, they buried the American University Eagles, 11-1. Seniors Dick Malinowski, Jerry Wise, and Al Cosgrove, along with Bob Swinski, paced the assault. The Maroons continued winning by downing Randolph-Macon College, 5-0; whipping Mt. St. Mary's, 11-0; blanking Roanoke College, 5-0; and spilling Salisbury State Teachers' College, 4-1.

Arch rival, Loyola College, was met in a key game in the interim and overwhelmed, 6-2, after a 1-1 first period deadlock.

Last minute instructions from coach Larry Surock.



Bill issuing equipment to Jerry Wise and Walt Boswell.





Allan Cosgrove attempts a score against a tough Virginia team.

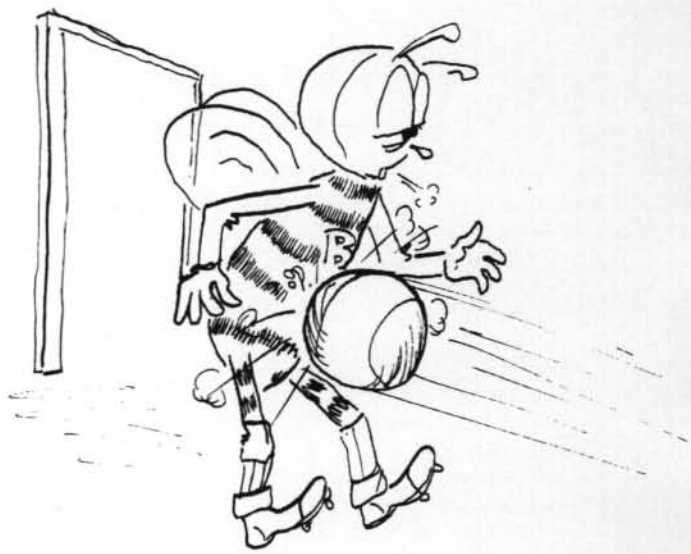
Pouring rain at Mount Washington was tougher than the University of Virginia in a test that saw the Bees edge the Cavaliers, 4-3. Finding only thirty seconds remaining in the game, Ed Nippard kicked home a goal to produce the victory.

Washington College and Georgetown University were humbled late in the season by respective scores of 2-1 and 4-1. West Chester State Teachers' College forced a tie with the Bees, 3-3.

For the first time, the Maroon varsity pitchmen topped the Alumni eleven in the annual homecoming meeting, 2-1.

Surock's boys posted a record of 10 wins, 1 setback, and 1 stalemate.

As is customary, many of the Bees took individual honors when the Mason-Dixon All-Star squad was announced. Appointed to the first team were Malinowski, Wise, Al Siedlicki, and Swinski. Bill Behning and Lou Voit made the second team, and Cosgrove was picked among the honorable mention contingent.



Action during West Chester game that wound up in a 3 to 3 tie after a double overtime.





***First row, left to right*, Dick Geraghty, Wimpy Dolch, Lou Richman, Bill Hartleb. *Second row*, Keith Rawlinson, Jack Holthaus, Don Conelius. *Third row*, trainer Howie Pyle, Elliott Agostine, George Welsh, coach Ed Elliott.**

BASKETBALL

George Welsh and Roger Moyer, with averages of 20.2 and 18.2 points per game, respectively, spearheaded the University of Baltimore's varsity basketball team to a seventh place finish in the fifteen-team Mason-Dixon Conference, which earned the Bees a berth in the M-D playoffs.

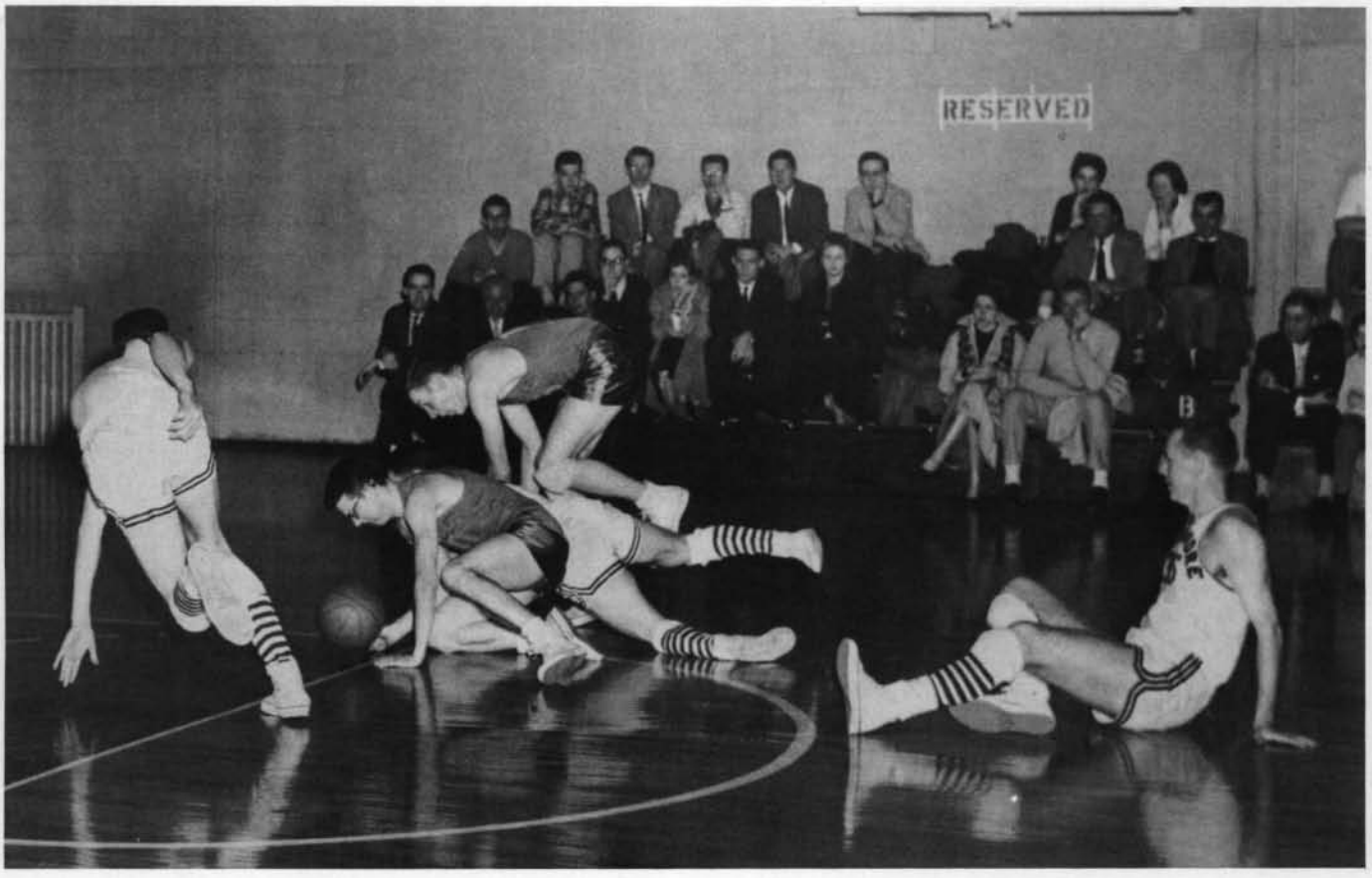
Gaining an 8-7 league log, first year coach Ed Elliott used playmaker Dick Geraghty and Elliott Agostine on

George Welsh (41) scores against Loyola.

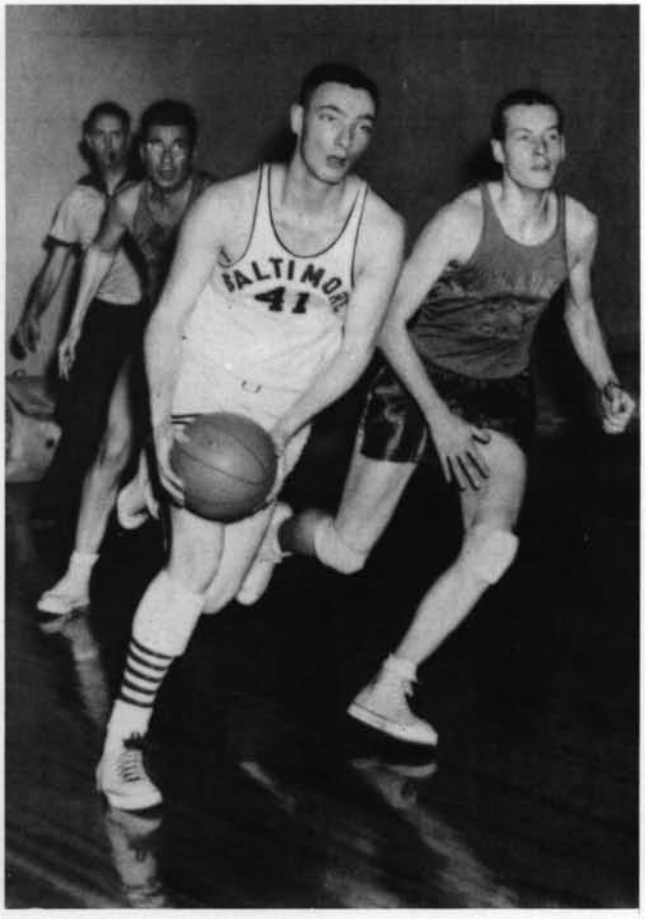


Familiar pre-game warmup.





BEES STING GALLAUDET





BASKETBALL (CONTINUED)

the outside, Bill Hartleb in the pivot, and Welsh and Moyer on the inside as his basic team lineup and playing pattern throughout the year.

Baltimore started its schedule auspiciously with an 85-58 victory over the District of Columbia Teachers College and another at the expense of Shippensburg State Teachers College, 75-67.

Catholic University tripped the Bees in their maiden league encounter, 81-76, despite Moyer's 30-point contribution. Loyola College outlasted the Maroon varsity, 83-76.

The Elliottmen tumbled tough Roanoke College, 89-69, on the victor's court for their initial M-D decision.

Finding themselves with a 4-5 conference log and the possibility of being pushed out of M-D playoff contention, the Bees journeyed to Virginia for a two-game tour: there they elevated themselves into the middle of the playoffs battle by eking past Randolph-Macon College, 86-81, and Bridgewater College, 87-86.

Coach Elliott called a 105-89 vanquishing of American University, avenging an earlier setback, "the boys' finest effort" all season.

Challenging Baltimore upset Catholic University, 96-76, in a first-round M-D playoff match, but succumbed in a valiant skirmish with Mt. St. Mary's College, 120-100, with the phenomenal Jack Sullivan leading the Mountaineers with 55 points.

Welsh and Moyer gained selections on the first and second string All Mason-Dixon Conference Teams, respectively.

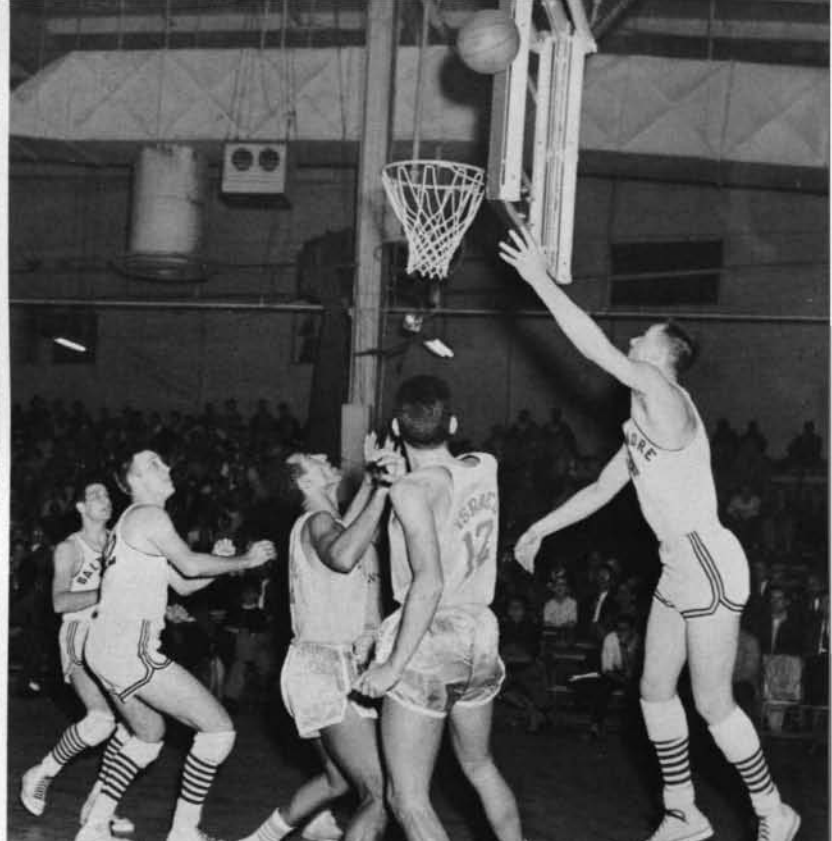
JUNIOR VARSITY

Senior Bob Meehan, incapacitated by a knee injury sustained last year while playing varsity basketball, inherited the junior varsity basketball coaching job. Over the season the team, composed of promising freshmen and sophomores, compiled a record of 9 wins and 8 losses. They were undefeated in Mason-Dixon Conference competition.

Don Conelius (34) jumps for the ball against Gallaudet College.







Moyer (35) and Welsh (shooting) set the pace during the game with Israel.

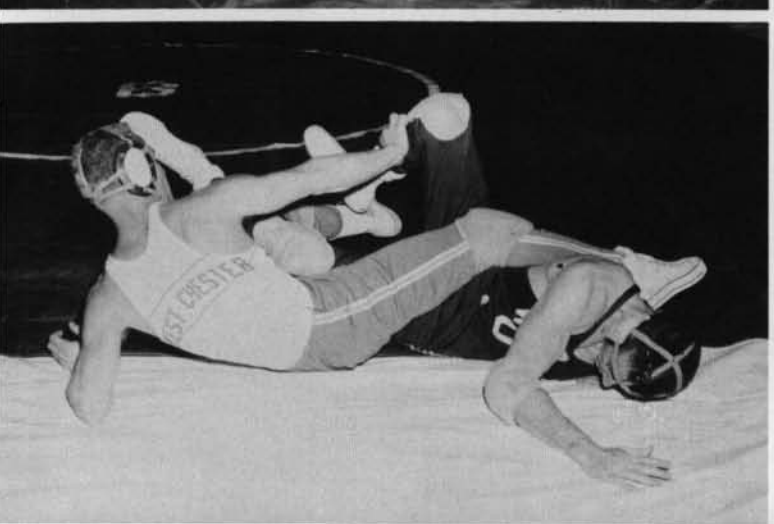
First row, left to right, Herb Reisig, coach Bob Meehan, Ray Travis. *Second row,* Bill McFaul, Johnny Hoerr, Jim Fink, George Kaiss. *Third row,* Dennis Phelps, Taylor Thomas, Art Helton.

JUNIOR VARSITY



Front row, left to right, **Ted Zenos, Phil Neary, Gene Marshall, Bob Staab, Fred Frommelt, Al Squerrini.** *Back row,* **Gus Puckett, manager, Sid Golden, Don Calder, Dick Kolhafer, Leo Eibner, Phil Lohrey, coach.**





WRESTLING

Fielding our strongest team in the history of the University, Phil Lohrey's matmen again dominated the Mason-Dixon Conference. The Bees swept through their six dual meets undefeated and then overwhelmed the field in the annual M-D tournament, held this year at Towson State Teachers College.

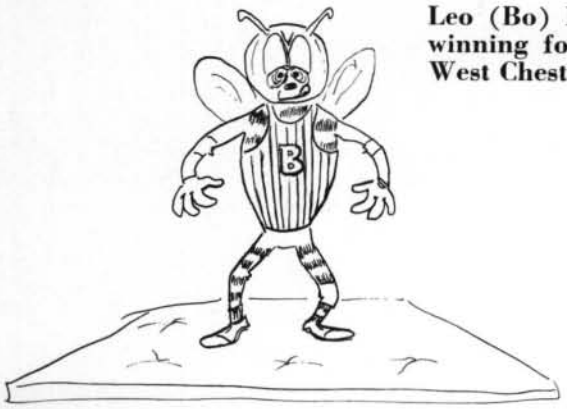
Baltimore posted an overall record of 8 wins and 2 losses. Defeats were dealt by Franklin and Marshall College, always a power in Pennsylvania, and later by West Virginia University, one of the best teams in the nation.

Conference triumphs were registered against Gallaudet College, Loyola College, American University, Catholic University, Towson State, and Western Maryland College.

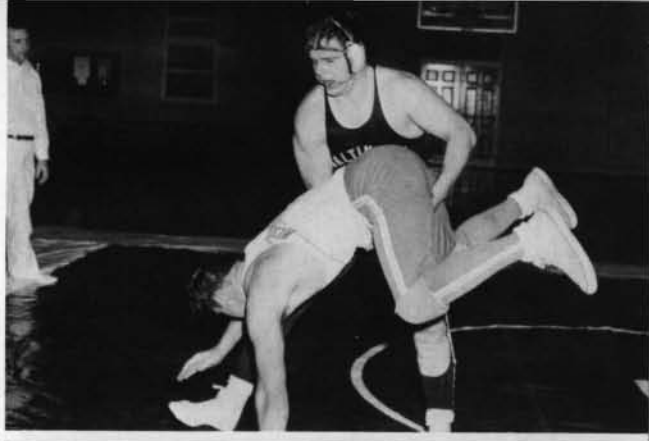
In the tournament Phil Neary, the Bees' captain, retained his 123-pound department title by defeating Bill Sugiyama, of Gallaudet, on a 7-0 decision. Gene Marshall won the 130-pound division laurels by decisioning Kent Elstad, also of Gallaudet, 3-0. Freshman Bob Staab dropped his bout in the 137-pound class finals to Bill Owings, of Towson, on a referee's decision.

"Tiger" Freddy Frommelt, no doubt one of the finest

***Above,* Phil Neary has just taken down his opponent. *Below,* Gene Marshall trying to reverse his adversary.**



Leo (Bo) Eibner exhibits his winning form in heavyweight West Chester match.





wrestlers to don a Maroon uniform, very ably defended his 147-pound crown by taking a decision from Don Sudbrink, of Towson; and received the award as the tournament's outstanding wrestler.

157-pound division championship honors went to Don "Ghost" Calder as the result of applying a 5-0 decision over Brooks Euhler, of Western Maryland. Third place standing went to Bob Palmer in the 167-pound competition for outpointing opponents in two semi-finals matches. Dick Kohlhafer, who was out of high school only a month, made a meteoric rise in M-D wrestling circles and reached the finals only to lose a 2-1 verdict to John Jacobs, of Gallaudet.

Hefty Leo "Bo" Eibner, the club's other senior, completed his college grappling career as a champion by decisioning Mike Cook, of Loyola, in the heavyweight class.

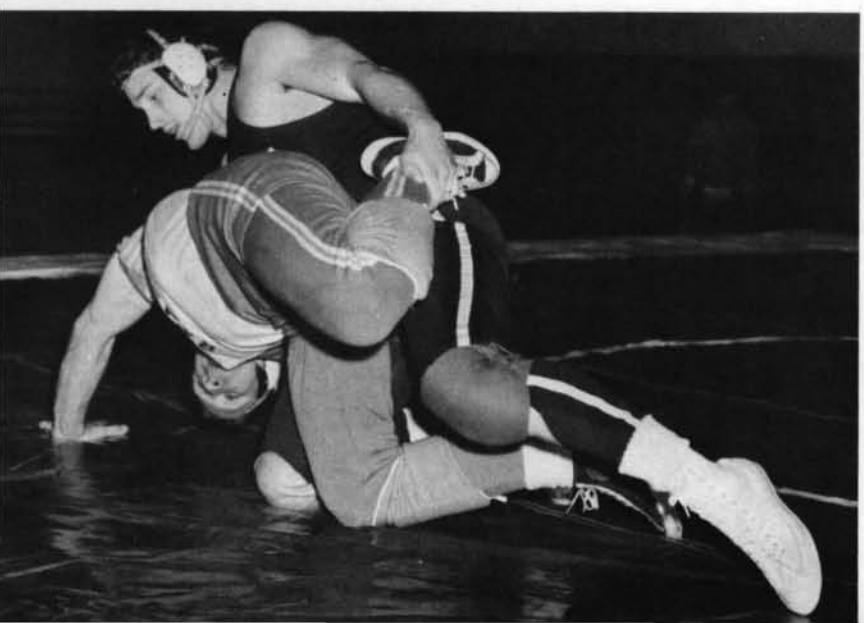
Paul Loewer, Al Squerrini, and Ted Zenos were the reserves who joined to help the Bee canvasers to capture their second successive M-D mat title.

Last, a word must be said about coach Phil Lohrey, a man who gave much of his own personal time, unselfishly, to pull the boys through. There wasn't a coach in the country, we believe, who was more respected by his team than was Phil, a truly genuine example of a man.

It was only fitting that the Bees copped the championship, for this was Phil's last year as coach here. Due to the pressing duties of his business and those of his fine family, Phil tendered his resignation to the Department of Athletics in early April.



Bee Freddy Frommelt maneuvering his Gallaudet College opponent into a fall position.







LACROSSE

University of Baltimore's lacrosse team inaugurated its 1957 campaign in a winning fashion by halting its first four opponents, Ohio State University, Cornell University, Dartmouth College, and Harvard University, by respective scores of 12-6, 14-3, 15-7, and 17-7.

Having realized their most successful stick season in the school's history in '56, including the acquisition of the Laurie Cox Division (Class B) championship, the Bees were aiming for their second consecutive title with a squad full of holdovers.

Top returnees for the Bees were seniors Mike Daly, Charlie Welzant, Charlie Berry, and Al Cosgrove. Juniors Jack Downey and Paul Loewer were again available to supply the Maroon ten with two-thirds of its scoring punch—Cosgrove being the other third.

Newcomer Tim Albrecht, a freshman, fast became Baltimore's number four scoring threat. Gary Martin on defense and Bill French on offense gave balance to the Bees.

Early in the year the Bee stickmen visited West Point to engage Army, the first time the two schools had met in any athletic event, in which the Cadets grabbed a 6-3 verdict. Head Coach Bill Pacy referred to this one as the finest game he had ever seen a Baltimore team play. Jim McDonald aided Pacy for the second year as the team's assistant coach.

Scrimmages with Johns Hopkins University, a Cy Miller Division (Class A) powerhouse, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, another A unit, sharpened the

Loewer (25) applies the pressure to a Dartmouth player as Marshall watches.

***First row, left to right*, Daly, French, Crow, Marshall, Welzant, Cosgrove, Downey, Martin, Albrecht, Pacurar. *Second row*, Sharretts, Thebaud, Voit, Holman, Loewer, Barrett, Bolek, Wehberg, Staab. *Third row*, Richman, Gelston, Russell, Millner, Rawlinson, Squerrini, Nippard, Palmer, Johnson, O'Brien. *Fourth row*, McDonald, assistant coach, Kemmer, manager, Johns, Hudson, Pacy, coach, Gottshall, faculty manager of athletics.**



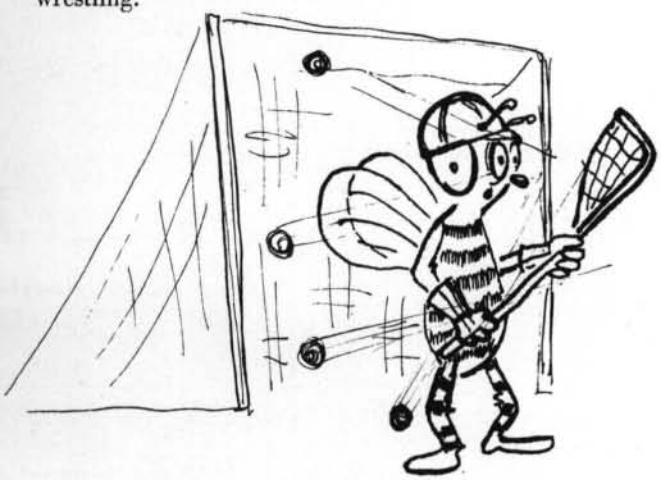
Maroons for what was their most challenging and largest schedule to date.

Loyola College, Drexel Institute of Technology, Washington College, Dickinson College, Washington and Lee University (Pacy's and McDonald's alma mater), Hofstra College, and the Mount Washington Lacrosse Club completed the Bees' slate of games.

This year saw the formation of the Eastern Intercollegiate Lacrosse Conference, which was composed of Hofstra, Washington and Lee, Loyola, Washington College, and the University of Baltimore. It was to be a round-robin association.

With the biggest spring practice turnout yet at the U. of B. and the fielding of its deepest team from the standpoint of experienced players and number of players, Baltimore gave indication of remaining one of the most potent clubs in the B Division for many years hence. By maintaining this caliber of performances, the Bees could conceivably elevate themselves into the A Division some day.

Regardless, Baltimore has grown to be as outstanding in the Indian sport as they are in both soccer and wrestling.







Above, **Anticipation!! Mike Daly in the goal awaits a Cornell shot as Dave Sharretts (10) comes to the rescue.** ***Below,*** **Allan Cosgrove after a loose ball as Jack Downey (20) keeps an eye on the situation.**

Left to right, **three standout seniors, Allan Cosgrove (attack), Mike Daly (goal), and Charlie Welzant (defense).**









***Kneeling, left to right*, Gore, Bock, E. Agostine, Steen, Dolch, Lewis, Sherry, O'Mally, Guy, Wasserman, Abernethy. *Standing*, Fink, coach Elliott, Conelius, Poole, Reisig, Thomas, Welsh, Travis, Kappel, Trommer, Phelps, Eibner, Kaiss, V. Agostine, Geraghty, manager Ward.**

BASEBALL

Coach Ed Elliott was greeted by a veteran crew of players with a nucleus of nine seniors as the University's baseball team started practices for the '57 season.

Four-year men Wimpy Dolch, Ed Kappel, Russ Guy, and Bo Eibner returned as the major portion of the Bees' pitching staff. Ray Travis, also a hurler with plenty of service, and rookies George Kaiss and Herb Reisig were in the fold to furnish the Maroon nine with a strong seven-man firing squad.

All other positions on the club were in sound shape except for second base and catching, which lost erstwhile George Dietrich as a result of graduation.

In the infield George Welsh was stationed at third, Elliott Agostine at shortstop, Dick Geraghty at second, and Dennis Phelps at first. Catching assignments were being shared by George Bock and Geraghty, with the latter staying at the keystone slot mostly to offer greater solidarity to the Bee defense.

Sammy Steen, Joe O'Malley, Frank Trommer, and Steve Lewis did the majority of the outfield work. Either Eibner or Dolch was used in the pasture when he wasn't chucking to supply more hitting power, along with the Steen-O'Malley combination.

On the occasions Geraghty was employed as the backstop, Paul Sherry was inserted into the lineup at second.

New Coach Elliott's baseballers began the campaign on the road with a 4-2 nod over the West Chester State

George Bock gives the ball a ride and . . .



Sam Steen scores in an early season win over Washington College.





Teachers College. Tufts College, of Boston, trimmed the Bees in their home opener, 5-4, as errors plagued the Maroons.

An opening Mason-Dixon Conference loss to Loyola College at Evergreen, 10-9, was offset somewhat by a twin-bill split with Washington College here; the Bees' bagged the first one 5-2 and then were blanked 7-0 in the nightcap. Next on the slate was a double-header with Bridgewater College, which ended with the Bees taking both games, 5-2 and 3-2.

Mt. St. Mary's College, Catholic University, Lynchburg College, Towson State Teachers College, Shippensburg State Teachers College, University of Akron, and the College of William and Mary were the other foes the Bees tangled with during '57.



Relaxing on the sun deck.





Front row, left to right, **Marian Radin, Harriette Patak, Elaine Garber, Betty Gede.** ***Back row,*** **Beverly Meredith, Diane Miller, Rita Glazer, Bernadette Huber, Aggie O'Brien.**

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Something novel occurred in the University of Baltimore athletic program this year. For the first time in the school's history, there was a women's basketball team. It was sponsored jointly by the Department of Athletics and the Women's Association.

Coached by Elaine Garber, the club went through the season winless in facing Towson State Teachers College, College of Notre Dame, Villa Julie Junior College, St. James, and Mt. St. Agnes College.

Although the club failed to register a victory, it matured considerably in the course of the season as a result of playing among such formidable adversaries. The girls claimed that this campaign was just a primer for what they anticipate will be a victorious future, which will put them on a championship plane with some of the men's teams.

Eight girls were on the team: Betty Gede, Aggie O'Brien, Diane Miller, Marian Radin, Harriette Patak, Bernadette Huber, Beverly Meredith, and Elaine Garber.

A volleyball team was also introduced into women's sports this year, and included a four-game schedule.

Bernadette Huber stretches for the ball.



Betty Gede shoots a fade-away one hander.





***Left to right*, Sandra Jarrell, Arline Sugar, Henry King, Betty Gede, Bernadette Huber.**

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Activities for the cheerleaders began in November—with a pep rally welcoming new basketball-baseball coach Ed Elliott and congratulating the soccer team on another successful campaign.









VARIETY SHOW

For the first time in the U. of B.'s thirty-two year history, a student variety show was staged on the campus proper.

Under the auspices of the Women's Student Association, the show was produced by Arline Sugar and directed by Elaine Garber.

Some of the acts in the show, which was presented on March 23 in the Charles Hall Library, were: the Glee Club, Rita Glazer and Maureen Holzer doing the "Blackbottom," a hypnotic act starring Gene Temple and Tom Gerin, songs by Howard Bevard and Henry King, piano solos by Norma Labalan, and a satirical sketch with Jerry Polovoy, Sandra Jarrell, and Henry King.

Others who were affiliated with the show were Ann Mattern, Helene Polun, Barbara Sullivan, Sihame Shahade, Bernadette Huber, Beverly Meredith, Mary Werner, Tom Crow, and Bob Wolfe.







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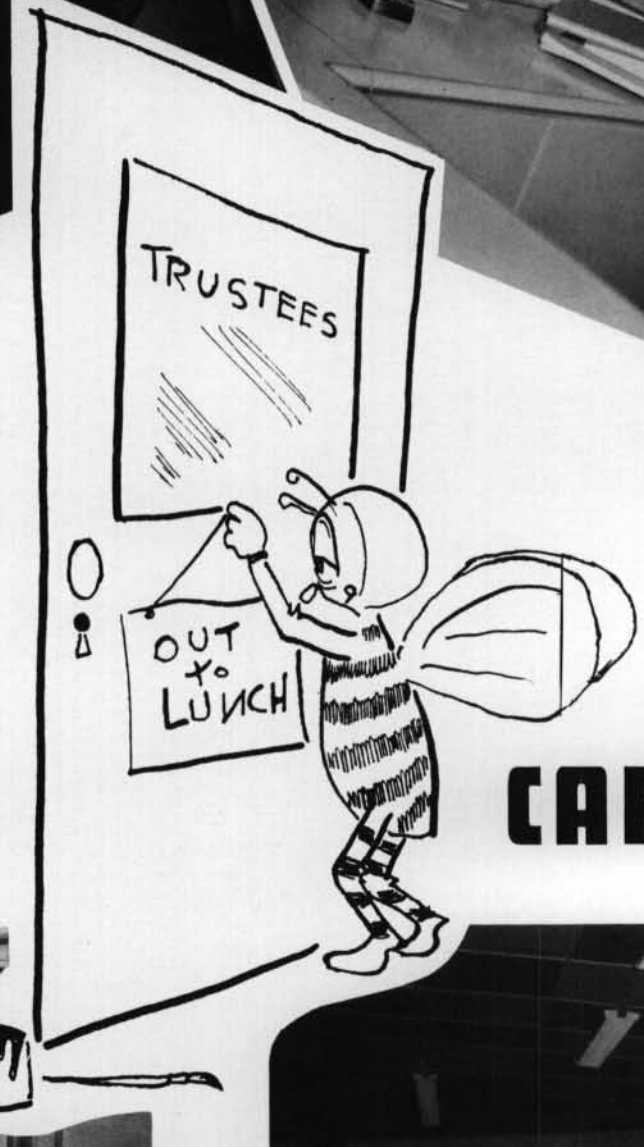
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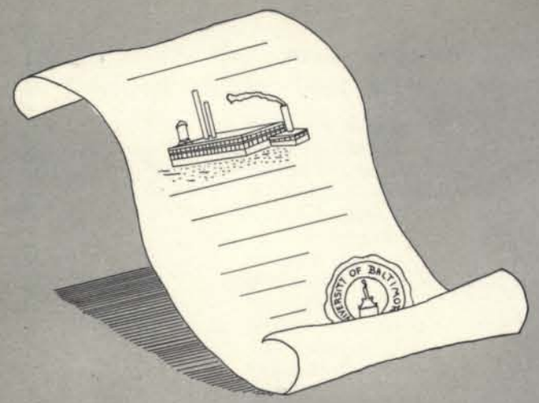
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