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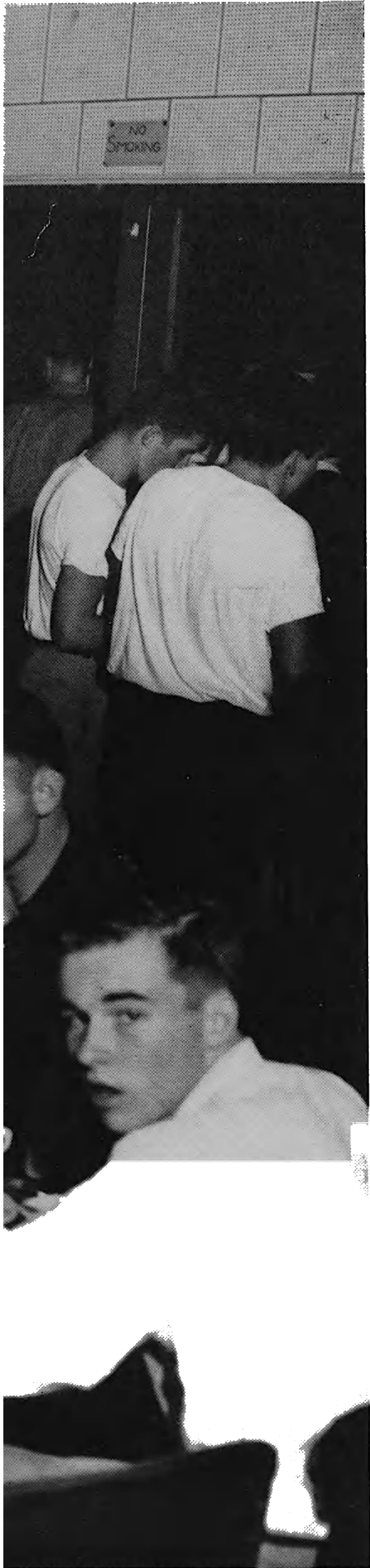
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. . . this future Einstein, after toying in chem lab

with his beakers, test tubes, and Bunsen burners,

deserves a few minutes break . . . perhaps relaxing on

the Mall is a good way to clear his head before

starting to disprove Oppenheimer's latest theory . . .





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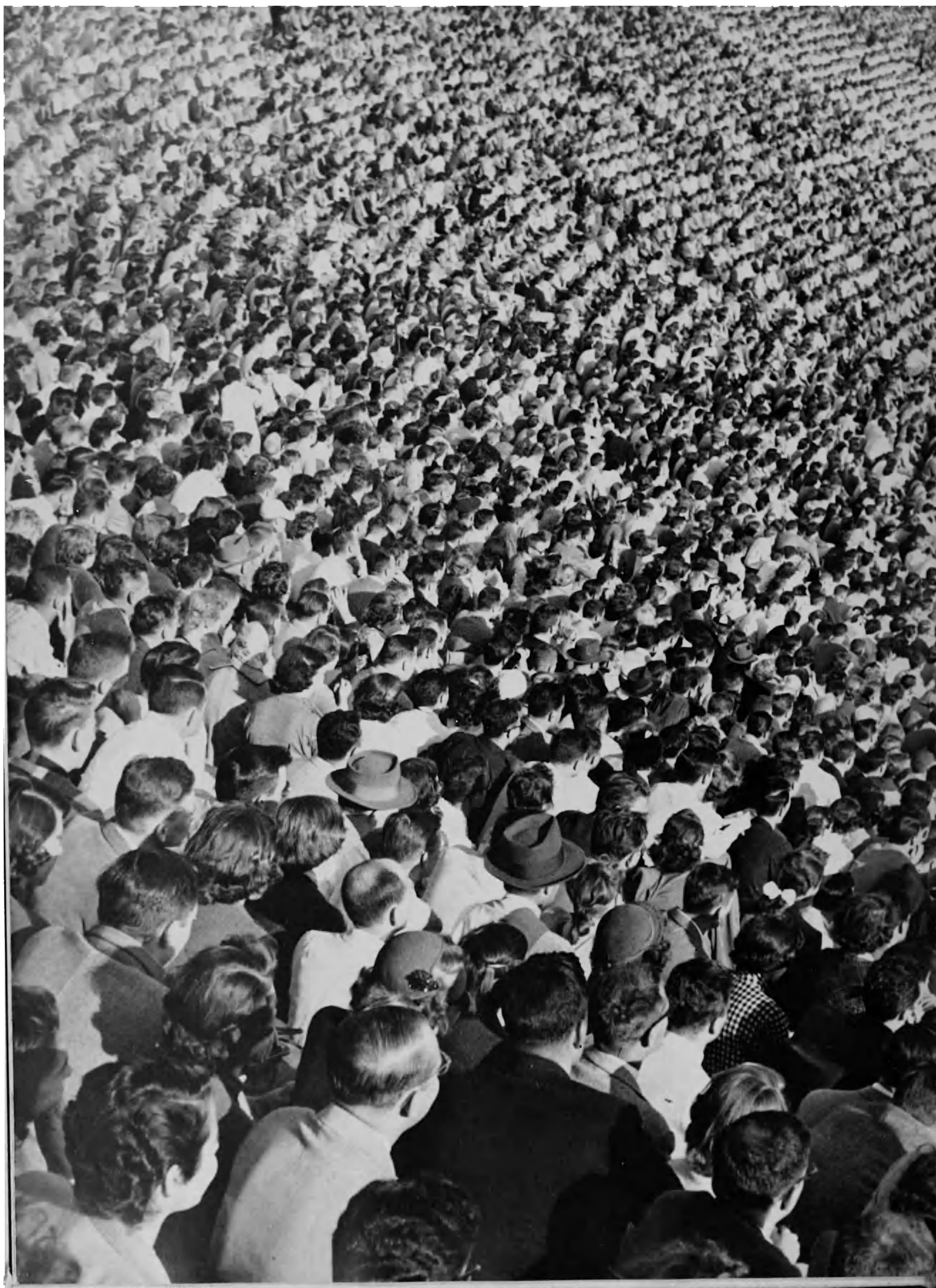
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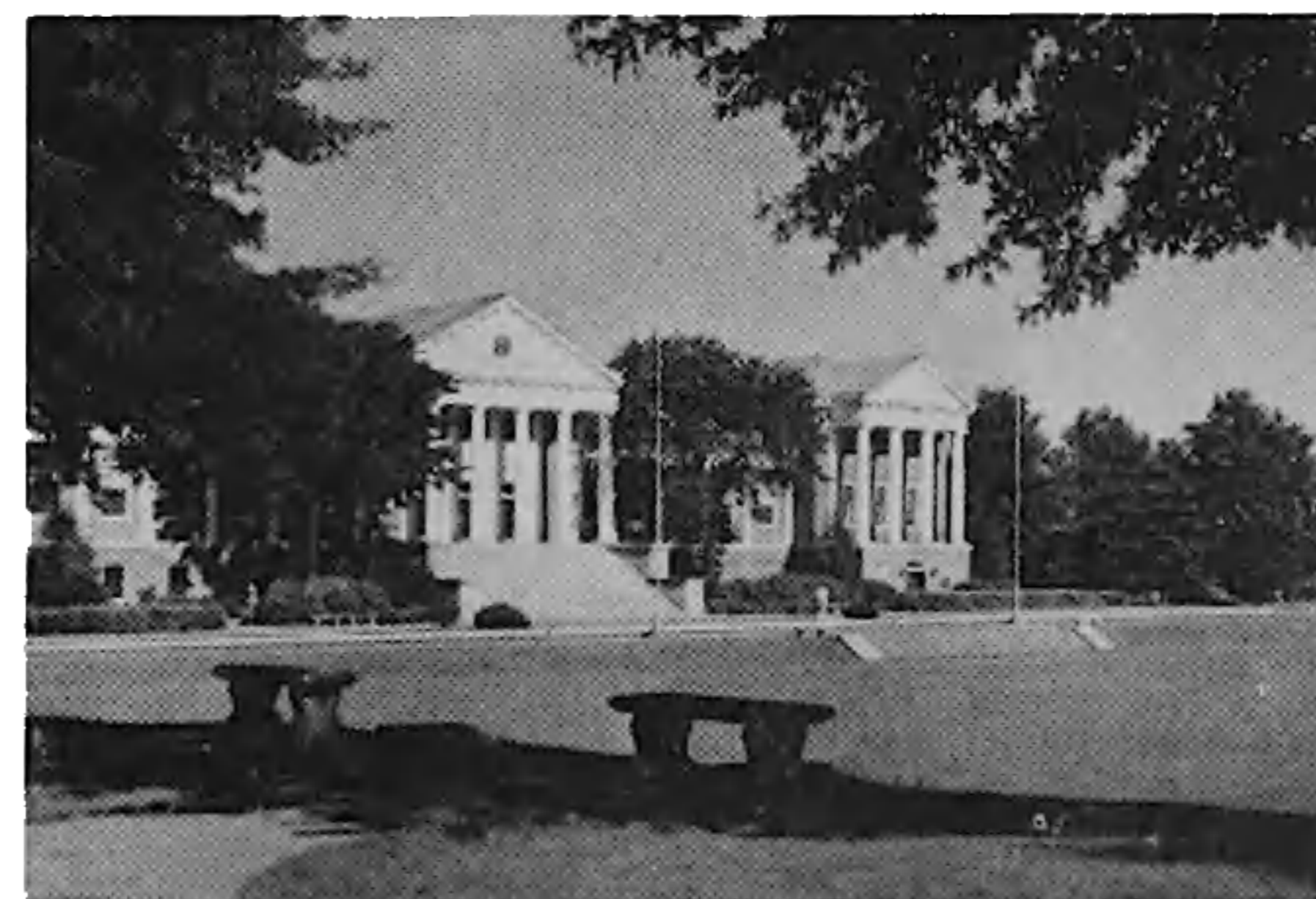
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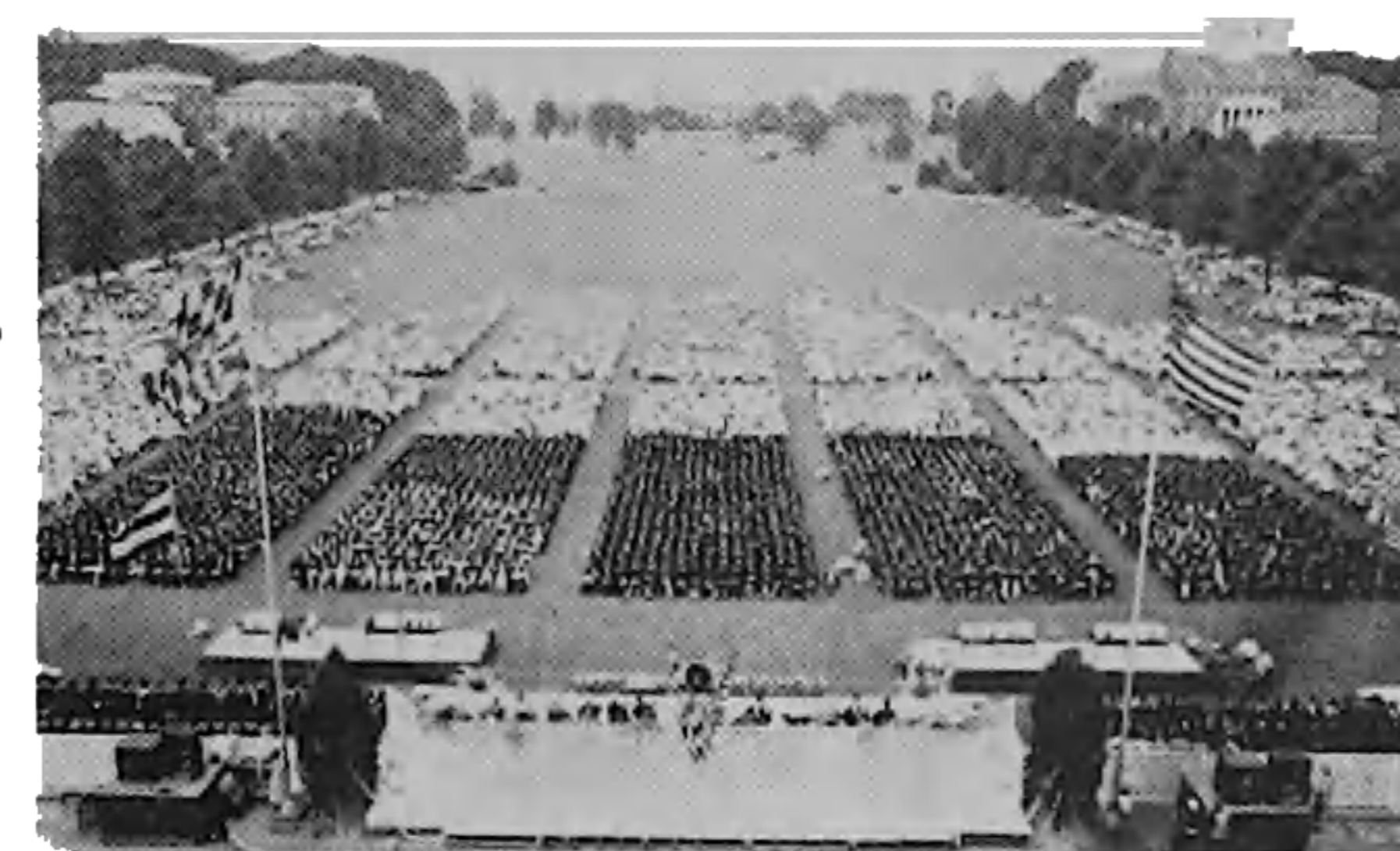
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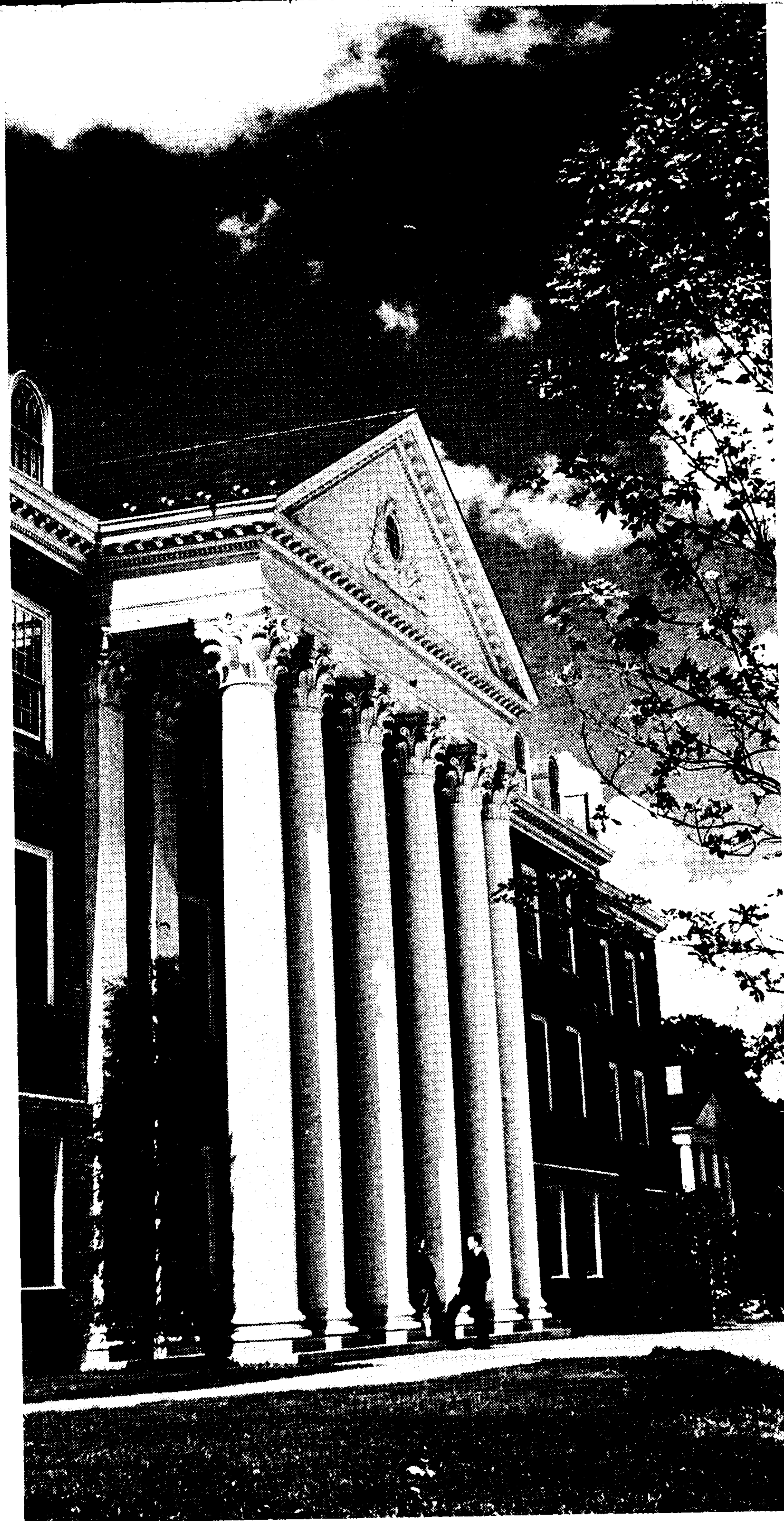


FALL—

The capering russet leaves usher in a new year at Maryland. Fall, with its Creek parties and its gay football season, is upon us again. From registration to Thanksgiving we are swept along in the merry whirl of Maryland activities . . . the Pledge Dance, the brief but glorious three day home stand of our Terps, Homecoming as the old grads return

to find the campus decorated with turtles and pictures of Dr. Byrd in 1920 football attire, the Calvert Cotillion and the ODK tapping of our campus leaders, that fabulous Boston weekend when Marylanders invade New England to cheer our Terps on to another victory . . . the bleak sky becomes more and more visible through the thinning trees . . . fall is over.





TOP . . . Snappy winds sweep past the Agriculture Building, where young Farmer of America consorts with future Homemaker as to results of recent harvest . . .

SIDE . . . Campus Co-eds relax on the Mall in front of Margaret Brent Hall after a full day of classes . . .





TOP . . . The snow-decked portico of Annie A. gazes toward the tranquility of Dorm II. Who would guess these peaceful buildings housed three hundred coeds?

SIDE . . . The bundled figures emerge from the Men's Dorms to plod their way across campus . . .

WINTER—Brisk winds usher in the winter season, which brings with it basketball games, exams, and other such activities which help to stimulate circulation. There was a new touch to Christmas at Maryland this year; our Chapel chimed forth with favorite Christmas carols during the few weeks preceding the holiday season.



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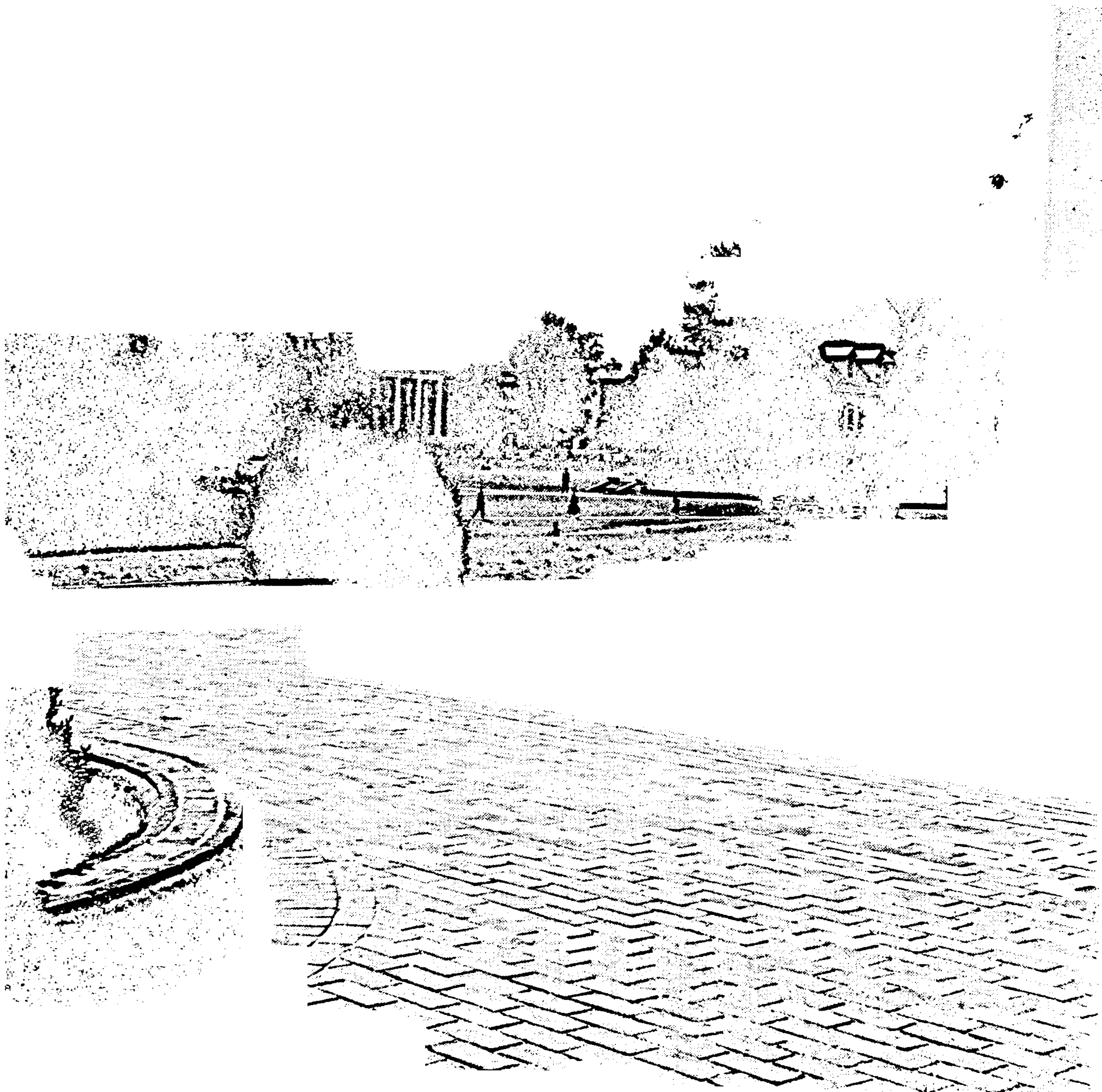
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SIDE . . . In this modern building our engineers are busy planning the roads, bridges, and electrical inventions of tomorrow . . . Science marches forward . . .

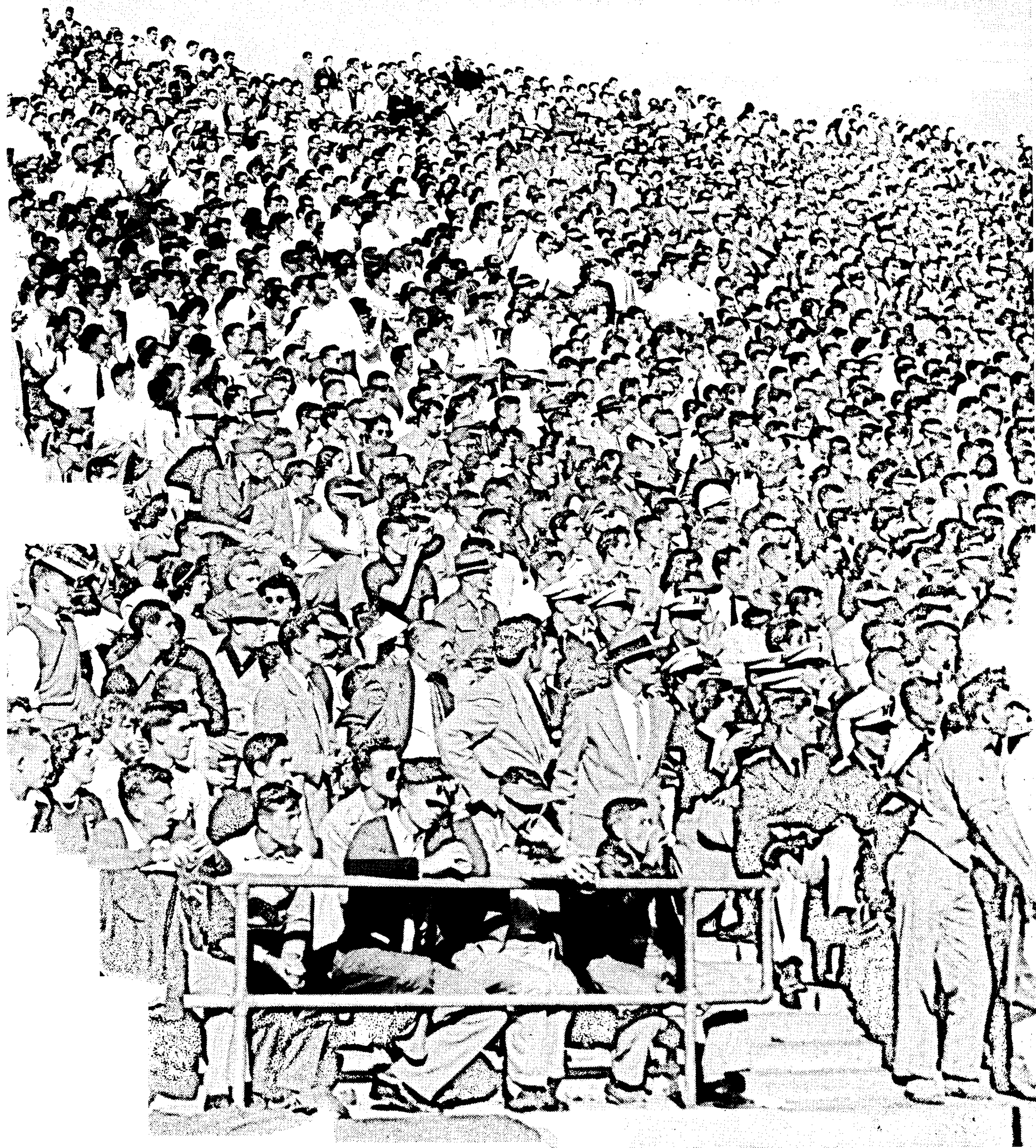
BOTTOM . . . From the newly constructed Chapel steps we view spring as it envelops our campus in its quiet beauty. The busy admirers hurry to their next class.

SPRING—When spring comes to Maryland, it brings with it numerous activities. The Junior Prom, with the crowning of Miss Maryland, starts off the busy season. Then the politicians come out of hiding and the Maryland campus becomes a collection of posters and campaign literature. Rallies in the Grill are climaxed by the elections the following day. May Day brings with it the pageantry and suspense as the Mortar Board hopefuls await the tapping. Spring passes all too quickly, and a bright June morning finds our seniors sadly realizing that the rolled diplomas signify the passing of four happy years.



of Interfraternity Sing and May Day.

The year has been a crowded but enjoyable one,
all have worked for the betterment of the University.



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▽It seems you even have to stand in line to pay your bill!



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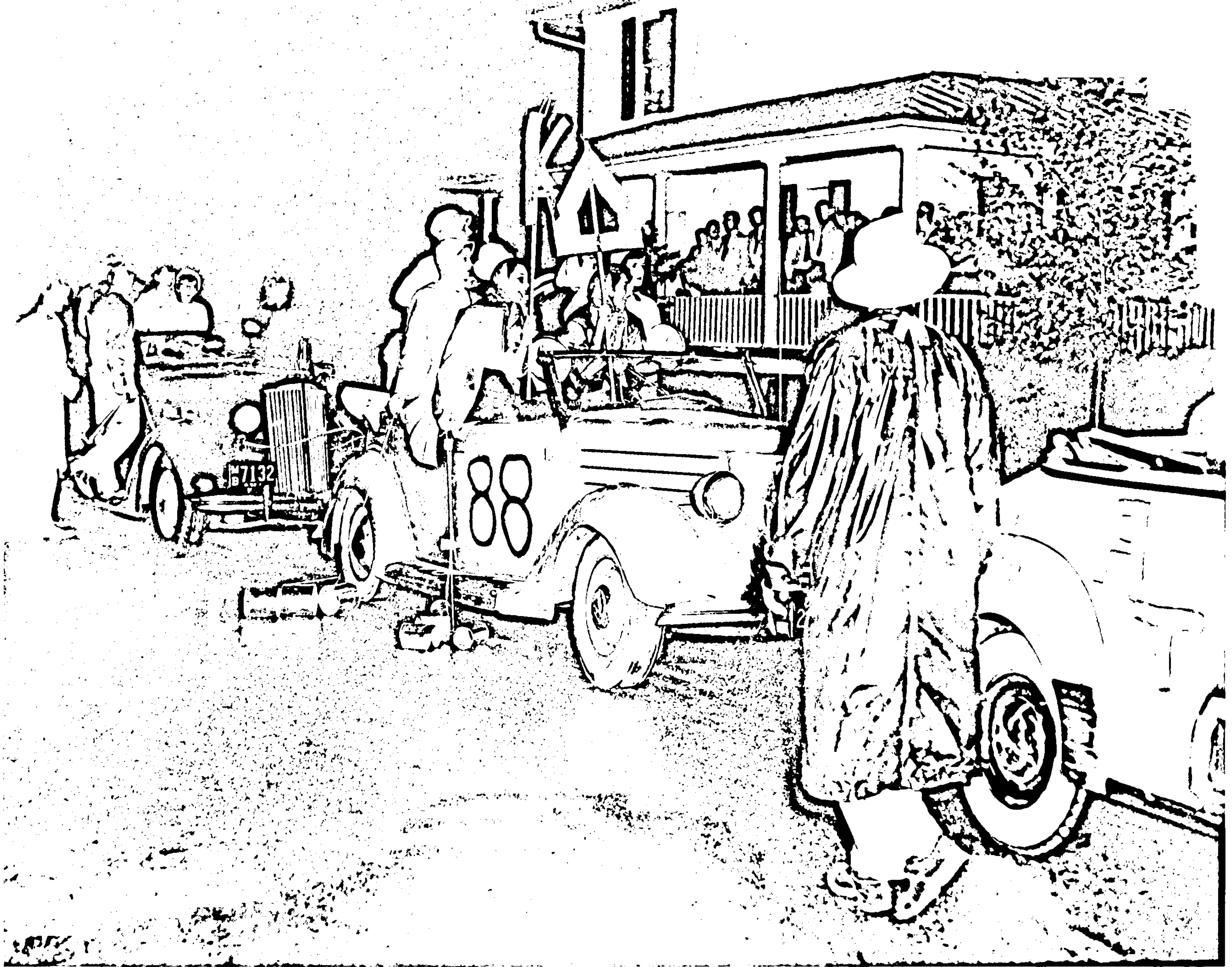
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BOTTOM: How can one campus possibly be so noisy?

TOP: A little rain can't dampen their spirits for a pep rally.



pep rallies

Before every football game the students gather for a pep rally. Held anywhere from Annie A. to College Avenue, the rallies add to the excitement in the air around football time.

This year the highlight of the season was the noise rally, an innovation on campus.

pledge
dance

Pat Brown, Alpha Chi Omega, won the title of Pledge Queen of 1952 at the Panhellenic Dance in October. Here, Diamondback editor, Doris Retzger crowns the pretty freshman coed.





Dr. Byrd addressed the members and guests of ODK.

Dancing till midnight climaxed an entertaining evening.



ODK taps at the Calvert Cotillion

An important event highlighting the autumn social season was the Calvert Cotillion in November. Invitations were issued to fifty outstanding junior and senior men, and important members of the faculty who are members of Omicron Delta Kappa.

The formal dinner dance, held in the Presidential Room of the dining hall was followed by a brief address by Dr. Harry C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland.

Climaxing the program of the evening was the tapping ceremony when eight men, outstanding in various phases of campus life, were signified as eligible for membership in ODK. For the rest of the evening a festive air pervaded as the couples danced to the music of Mel Huyett.

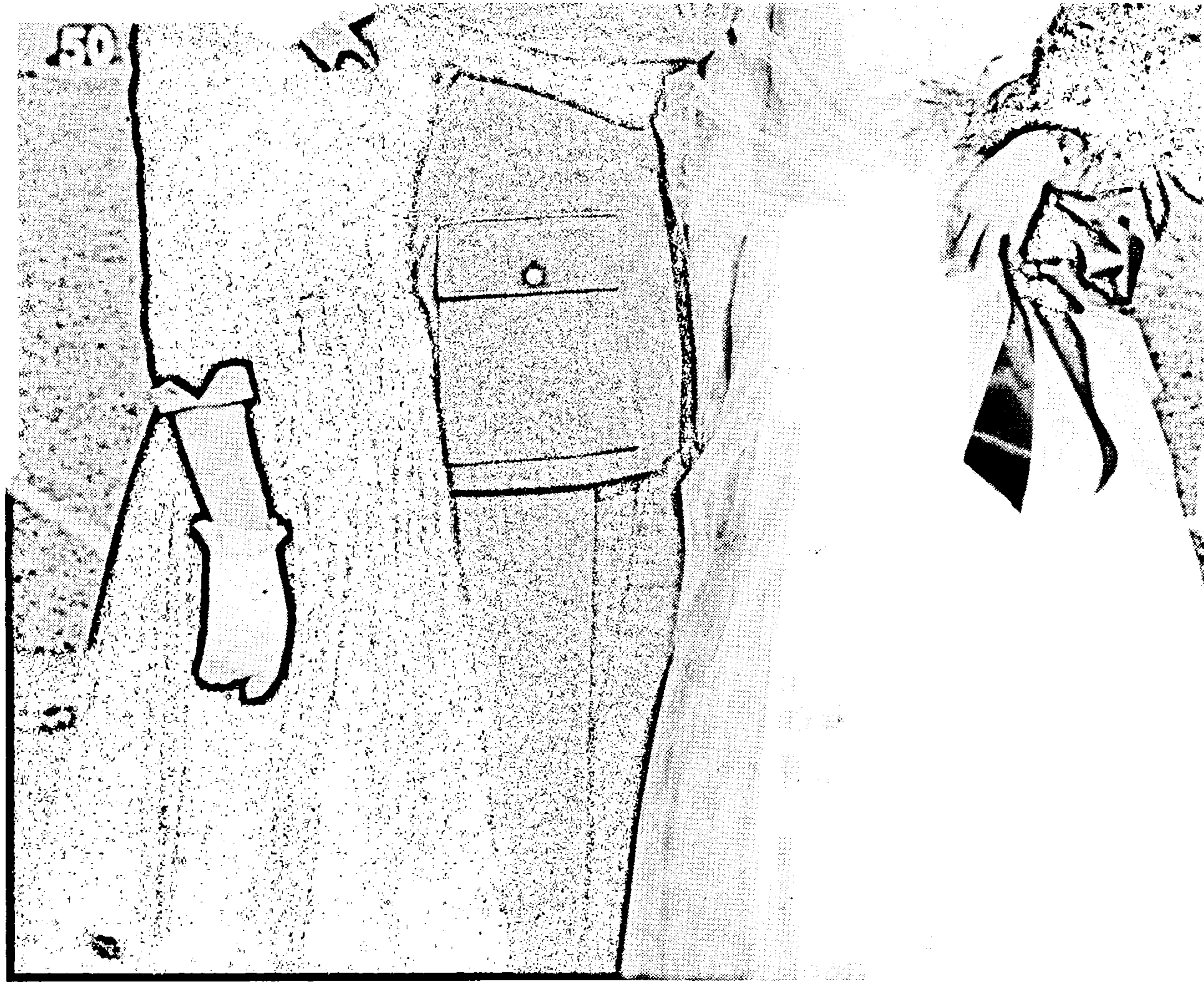
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Queen Liz Poisal waves to throngs of admirers.

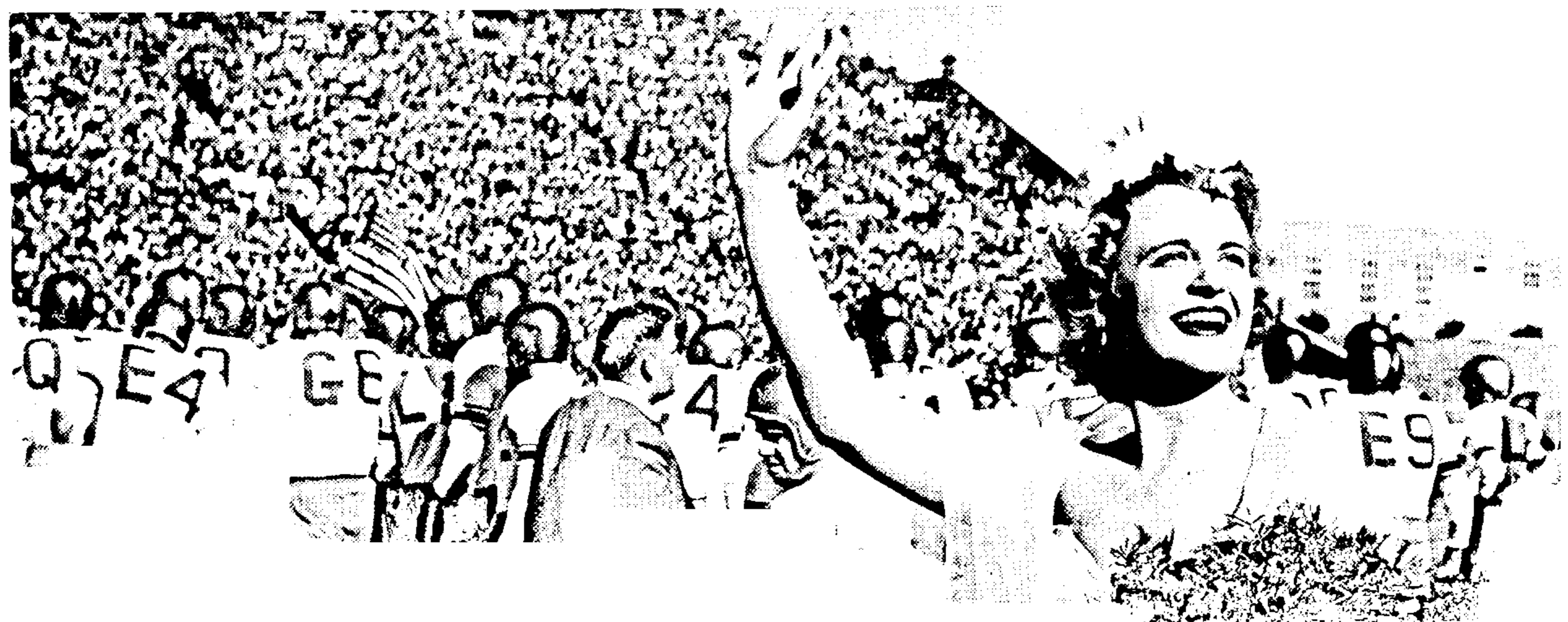
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Homecoming, the most exciting event of the fall, brought with it a bright October day, loyal alumni, golden chrysanthemums, gaily decorated floats and houses, a victorious football game, the traditional dance, and a new queen. Maryland in the Twenties was the theme for the day, and was carried out in the decorations of the floats, houses, and the dance.

Sorority house decorations were judged early in the morning and excitement mounted as the parade of floats started past the reviewing stand, winding its way through the campus and down College Avenue.

Alumni, students, and football fans hurried into the stadium. During half time the Homecoming Queen of 1952 was presented, Elizabeth Poisal of Alpha Chi Omega. The winning fraternity in the float contest was Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Delta Gamma won the cup for the best house decorations. The game came to an exciting close with Maryland defeating Louisiana State University 34-6.

Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra were featured that evening at the dance, making a wonderful ending to a full, exciting day.

LEFT: The drum major, a symbol of every football season.

BOTTOM: A couple of SAEs ride on their colorful float.

RIGHT: DGs win 1st spot with Maryland in the Twenties.





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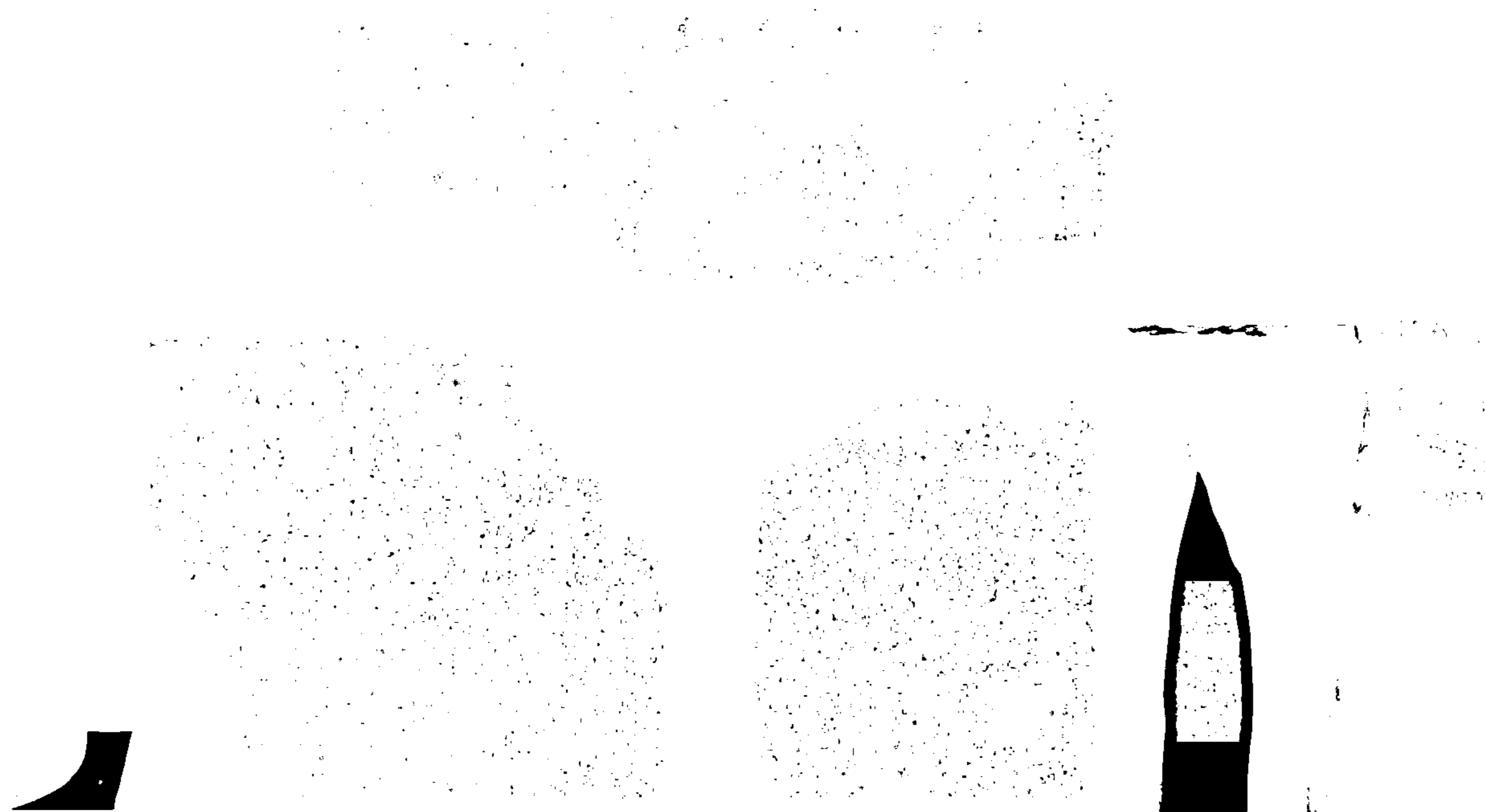
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gymkhana travels

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While most of the students of Maryland were at home couped up indoors due to the cold weather, the Gymkhana troupe was spending a leisurely week in one of the world's famous honeymoon resorts, Bermuda. Here they put on one of their finest and most elaborate shows of the year. At mid-semester registration many of the troupe members could be distinguished by their tans and newly acquired sombreros. Besides this trip, they toured five army bases in Virginia over the Thanksgiving holidays. These army base tours were started last year when they were flown to Idaho and Montana by the Air Force for a series of shows.

Every Friday evening buses can be seen in front of the old gym being filled with equipment used in the performances given at the local high schools.

In their Annual Home Show, variety was introduced in the form of magicians, jugglers and dance acts. The amazing "Terrapins", Carolyn Cheek, George Kramer, and Paul Simmers, highlighted the show with their triple-balance act.

Strength, balance, poise—the symbol of Gymkhana! ▷



Yehudi Menuhin casts a subtle mood with his music.
The Coliseum is flooded with rich, melodious tones.

yehudi menuhin

Yehudi Menuhin, one of the world's greatest violinists, was the guest of the National Symphony Orchestra at their first of a series of concerts held at the Coliseum during the months of February and March.

Many turned out to hear Mr. Menuhin as he played Tchaikovsky's Suite from "The Swan Lake", Wagner's Overture to "Die Meistersinger", and other selections with the National Symphony Orchestra, which was conducted by Howard Mitchell.





TOP: The AOH Trio adds not only beauty but music too!

CENTER: No wonder KAs don't mind being black-faced!

BOTTOM: End men relax and listen to chorus and banjo.

ka minstrel

The dark days between the Christmas holiday and exam week are brightened every year by the coming of the Kappa Alpha Minstrel Show. The KAs and their audiences enjoyed a week of merriment and comedy that ended all too soon.

Included in the cast were a number of singing groups, dancing acts, and jokesters with KAs soloist, Mickey Ranft, Kappa Delta, and Walt Burch, Delta Sigma Phi, their indispensable accompanist.



Thousands swarm to

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Chief Justice Fred

Thousands swarm to our nation's capital to witness the inauguration of Dwight D. Eisenhower in Washington, D. C.

maryland salutes IKE

This January, University of Maryland students were fortunate to be right at hand for the Inauguration of President Eisenhower. Although a major-

ity of the students watched the inaugural proceedings seated comfortably at the nearest TV set, many were ambitious and set out for the Capitol to see Ike in person. However, standing room was limited. The climax of the day for many Maryland students was the marching of the Maryland unit of Air Force Cadets at 7 o'clock that evening.

Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson administers the oath of office as representatives from every state of the union look on.





Lucky Joe Murphy, president of Gate and Key, has the privilege of presenting the "Golden Garter" to the pretty winner.

Everyone turns out for the annual Inter-fraternity Ball to enjoy dancing and seeing their friends between semesters.



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prom

Nancy Mularkey, ΔΔΔ, reigns as Sophomore Prom queen.

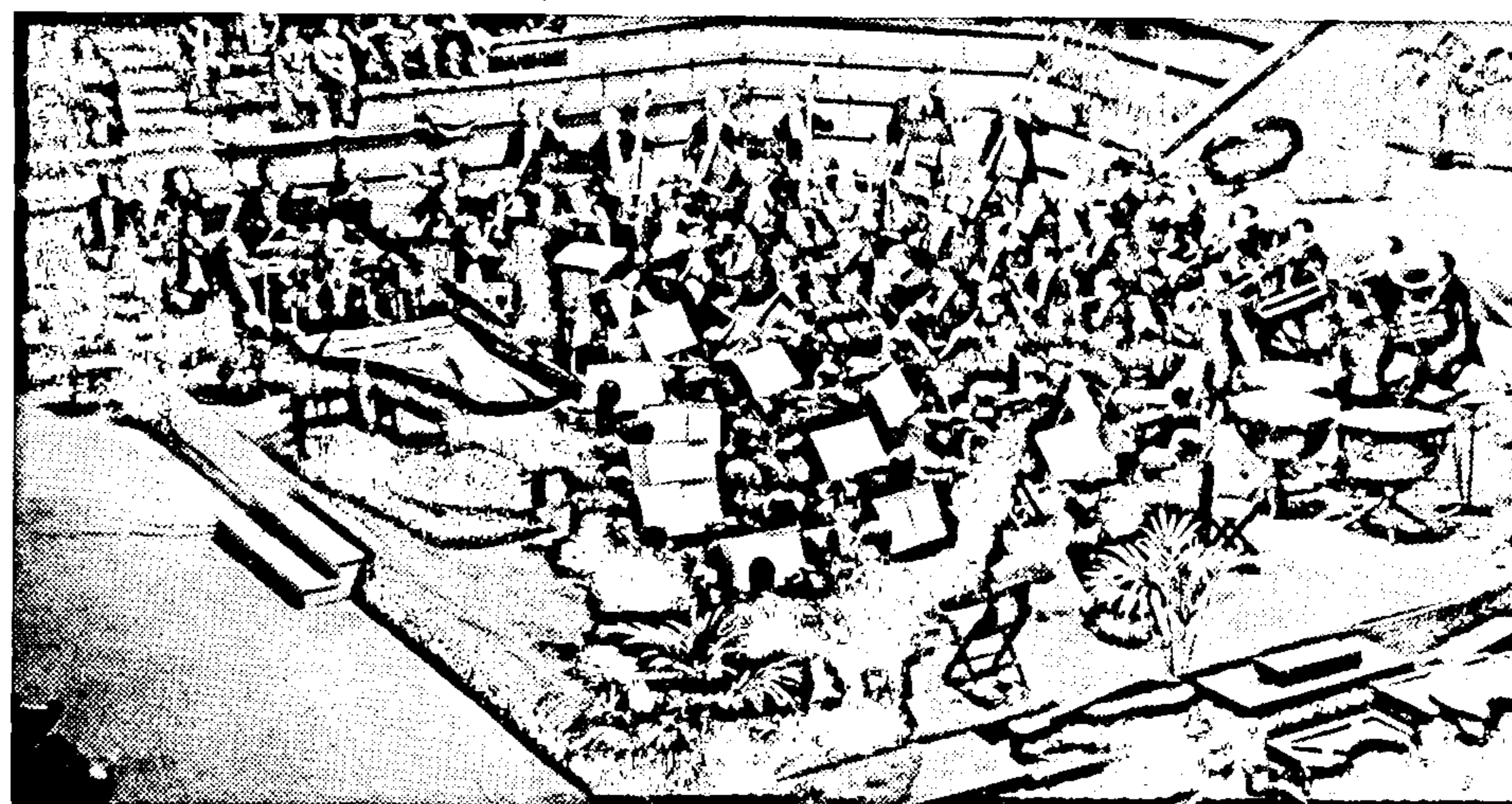
George Ward, lucky sophomore president does the honors.



Chandeliers, statuettes, and royal purple decorations carried out the theme at the Sophomore Coronation Ball in March. Dancing continued the entire evening with Tommy Tucker and his orchestra featured and Howard Devron's band. During the intermission the procession of sophomore queen candidates, who were chosen by members of sororities and women's dorms, entered the Armory and formed a semi-circle in front of the bandstand. At that time Willis Conover, Washington disc jockey and band leader, announced the queen of the Sophomore Prom as Nancy Mularkey, Delta Delta Delta, who received her crown from George Ward.

national symphony

Students were fortunate in being privileged to attend a concert by the National Symphony Orchestra in February in Maryland's Ritchie Coliseum. The orchestra, under the direction of Howard Mitchell, presented Pergolesi's "Concertina for Strings" and Tchaikovsky's "Sixth Symphony" better known as "Pathetique". Jorge Bolet, famous Cuban Pianist, was guest soloist and played Rachmaninoff's "Third Piano Concerto".



National Symphony accompanies Jorge Bolet, Cuban pianist.

Howard Mitchell directs orchestra in playing "Pathetique".



Pretty Frances Beury, Miss Maryland, receives her crown of white roses from Don Erlbeck, editor of the *Terrapin*.

The new queen with Frances Swann, Miss Maryland of 1952.



the junior

Dreamy couples enjoy dancing to Billy May's music.



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The prom chairmen and the presidents of the junior and senior classes and dates lead the 1953 promenade.

Miss Maryland of 1953 reigns supreme from her throne.

promenade

Rhapsody in Blue was the theme of the annual junior prom held in March. Blue and silver decorations transformed the armory into a lovely setting for the year's outstanding formal dance held on campus which is given by the junior class in honor of the seniors. Music for the prom, which lasted from nine until one, was furnished by Billy May.

The highlight of the evening came when Don Erlbeck, *Terrapin* editor, announced the name of the winner of the title, Miss Maryland, Miss Frances Beury. The identity of the queen had been kept a secret until that moment.

As Miss Maryland reigned from her throne, the couples honored her with the promenade which was led by the presidents of the junior and senior classes and the co-chairmen of the prom.



jon whitcomb
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Jon Whitcomb, nationally known illustrator of New York.



The picture that won the title—Miss Maryland of 1953!





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miss nancy mularkey*

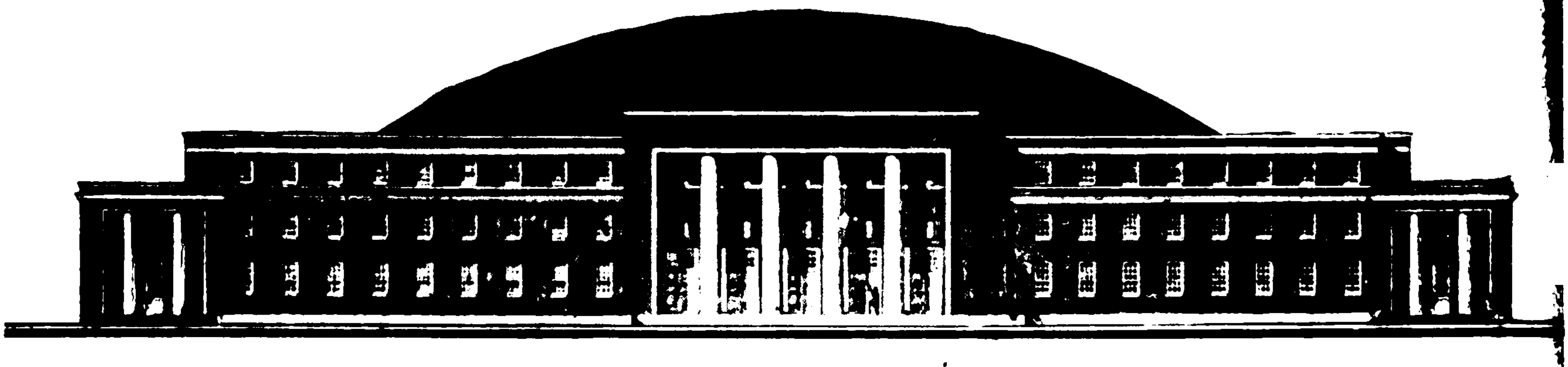
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A drawing of the plans for the Student Union Building which will be located on University Lane near the entrance to the stadium, to be completed in 1954.

Next year students will be attending basketball games and boxing matches in the Physical Education Activities Building located on University Lane near Student Union.



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Colonial style fratern

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Colonial style fraternity houses such as this are expected to be housing forty men by football season in the fall of 1953.

things to come

Maryland's ever increasing campus expands more and more each year. This year administration, faculty, and students are eagerly awaiting the completion of Fraternity Row scheduled for next fall and the Student Union Building and Physical Education Activities Building due for 1954.

The houses included in Fraternity Row will include a kitchen, dining room, chapter room, and maid's room on the basement floor; the first floor will contain a living room, two lounges, a library, and the housemother's suite; the second and third floors will be devoted to rooms for the men.

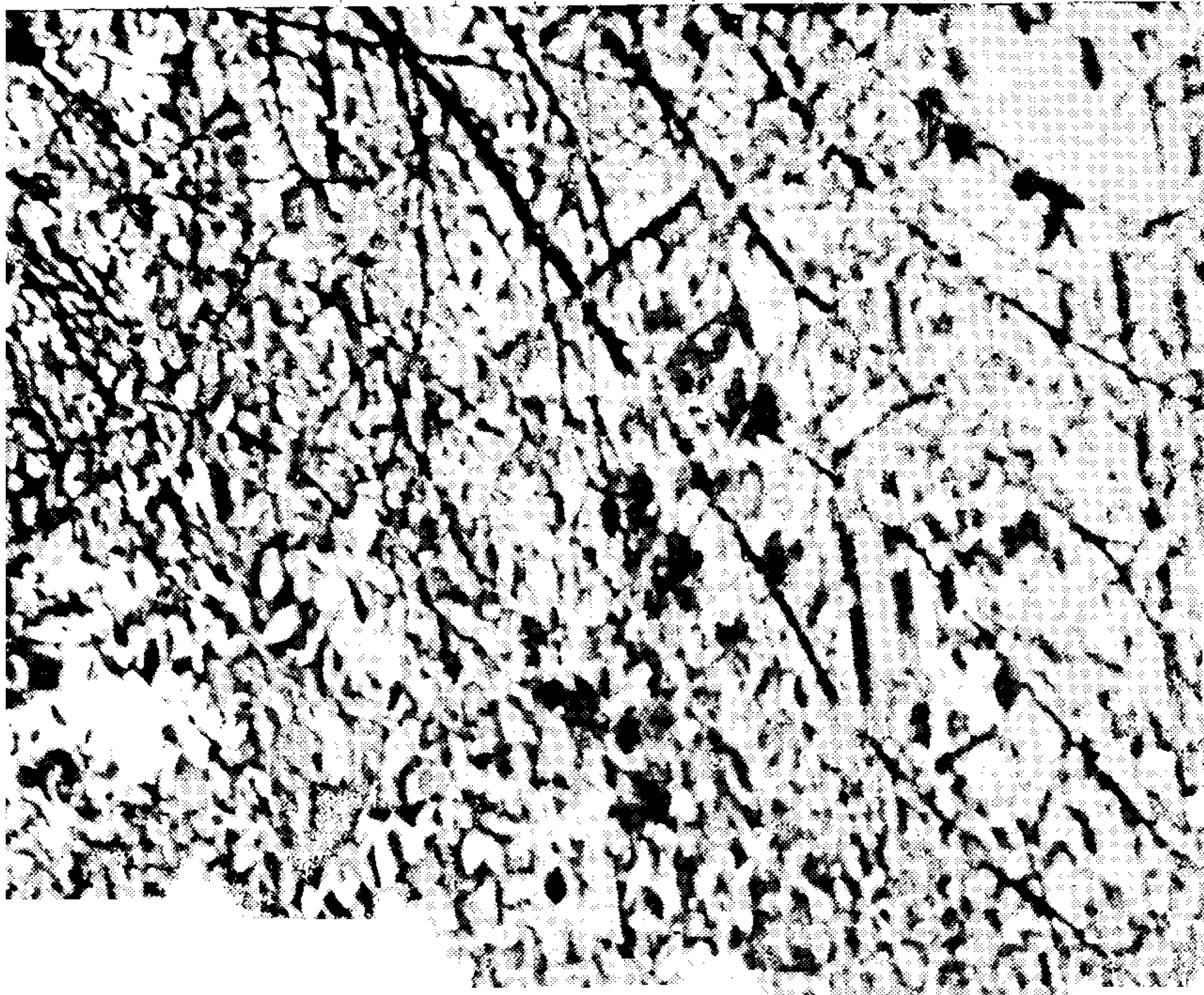
The Student Union Building's plans specify

accommodations for a post office, snack bar, book store and game rooms, an auditorium, offices for men's league, women's league, and the student government, a music room, meeting rooms, several lounges, and a serving kitchen on each floor.

Included in the Physical Education Activities Building will be an auditorium, offices for all physical education personnel, trophy rooms, and individual rooms for gymkhana, wrestling, and boxing practices.

Tentative plans for the future include a library, a building for journalism and classrooms, and men's and women's dormitories.





From the enthusiastic debates at the Student Government meetings to the late hour rehearsals at University Theatre, Maryland offers an activity for every type of mind. The journalists on campus find their outlet in working on student publications. The religious groups give opportunity for relaxation as well as for cultural and religious advancement for their members.

The Rossborough Club and the M Club inject school spirit into social functions and give both the Independents and the Greeks a common goal.

The Departmental clubs give their members the opportunity to meet leaders in their fields and to discuss happenings in their areas.

The multitude of organization on the Maryland

campus give the students the benefit of the recreational and educational background that is necessary for a genuine college life.

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On election day, electioneering overrides classes!

VOTING—

During the first week of May the campus becomes the scene of political harangues, littered scraps of paper, and convertibles filled with blushing lassies, each carrying a banner of her favorite candidate. The week of elections has arrived. The various sororities, fraternities, and independents divide themselves into two major parties. These little Republicans and Democrats call themselves the All-Maryland and the Old-Line Liberal Parties. Each one nominates candidates for the various SGA and class offices; the candidates get their petitions signed, and then the speeches begin.

The week before the general election there is a primary election to eliminate the office-holder aspirants to two for each office. The following Wednesday all politically inclined cut their classes to stand outside the polls, distributing match boxes, football schedules, sample ballots, and influencing the voters as best they can from behind the white line. In the wee small hours that night, the votes are tallied. The littered campus is cleared up, and a new group of administrators moves into the SGA office.

SGA prexy, Rubenstein, is congratulated by opponent.



SPRING ELECTIONS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Stan Rubenstein heads the Council as SGA president.

In the Rec Hall every Tuesday evening seventeen people gather to discuss the plans and projects of the student body. This group is the Student Government Association, the student elected organization which serves as a link between the students and the administration. The council of the SGA is composed of men and women, independents and fraternity members alike. It is truly a student organization, its meetings being open at all times to all students. The SGA plans such outstanding events as Homecoming and Freshman Orientation. Such other campus events as class dances and projects are also planned by the SGA. This year the SGA has been extremely busy carrying out its regular schedule as well as trying to have a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter installed on this campus. The Student Government Association has been capably guided by Stan Rubenstein, the prexy for the fall semester, and by Ronnie Pierce, who took over when Stan graduated in February.

the council

Front Row: left to right: Robert Langmack, Treasurer; Ann Livingston, Secretary; Stan Rubenstein, President; Ronnie Pierce, Vice-Pres.; Don Erlbeck. *Back Row:*

George Ward; Barbara Payton; Gloria Wallerstein; Betsy Sheridan; Alma Gross; Mary Lou McKinley; John Miller; Joe Cover; Craig Fisher; Morty Cohen.



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The Tuesday evening sessions of the SGA are merely the external evidence of what has been going on behind the scenes. At these meetings the heads of the various committees report on what has been happening within their individual committees. The SGA is a miniature Congress, the separate Committees working out their compromises and then bringing the results before the whole council for final approval.

At the beginning of every year the administration appropriates to the SGA a sum of money which they in turn issue to the various classes, organizations, and publications. Petitions for additional sums and general expenditures are taken care of through the Ways and Means Committee. The Student Union Committee has been attempting to raise funds for the future Student Union Building. There is a Press Relations Committee which handles all publicity. These and many other committees compose the efficient and smoothly running organization that is the Student Government Association.



TOP: Executive Council, left to right: Robert Langmack; Ann Livingston; Stan Rubenstein; Ronnie Pierce.

committee heads

BOTTOM: First Row, left to right: Barbara Payton, Alma Lee Gross, Mary Jo Turner. Second Row, left to right: Joe Cover, Jackie Purnell, Charles Kehne, John

Miller. Third Row, left to right: George Ward, Robert Ratliff, Betsy Sheridan, Craig Fisher. These head the various Student Government Committees.



erstein: Betsy
Kinley: John



ALMA LEE GROSS, led the women students this year.

Women's League is the organization of which every Maryland Co-ed is a member. Functioning as the governing body of this organization are the Executive Council — guiding the activities of the League, the Legislative Council—formulating and revising rules regarding women students, and the Judicial Board — reviewing more serious infractions of University rules. Women's League represented in this way works toward the best standards of government for women students, basing its activity on experience and growing need as the University progresses.

In addition to their governing duties, Women's League this year has set up an Academic Board which is investigating the possibility of bringing Phi Beta Kappa to this Campus, increasing the prestige of the University. Women's League also took an active part in promoting current events forums and in fostering a closer working group of sorority and dormitory representatives and house mothers.

women's league

First Row, left to right: Myra Spectre; Esther Gross; Mary M. Mueller, Treasurer; Joy Covert, Secretary; Alma Gross, President; Miss Nelson; Diane Galmer, Vice-President; Frances White; Betsy Culbertson. *Second Row:*

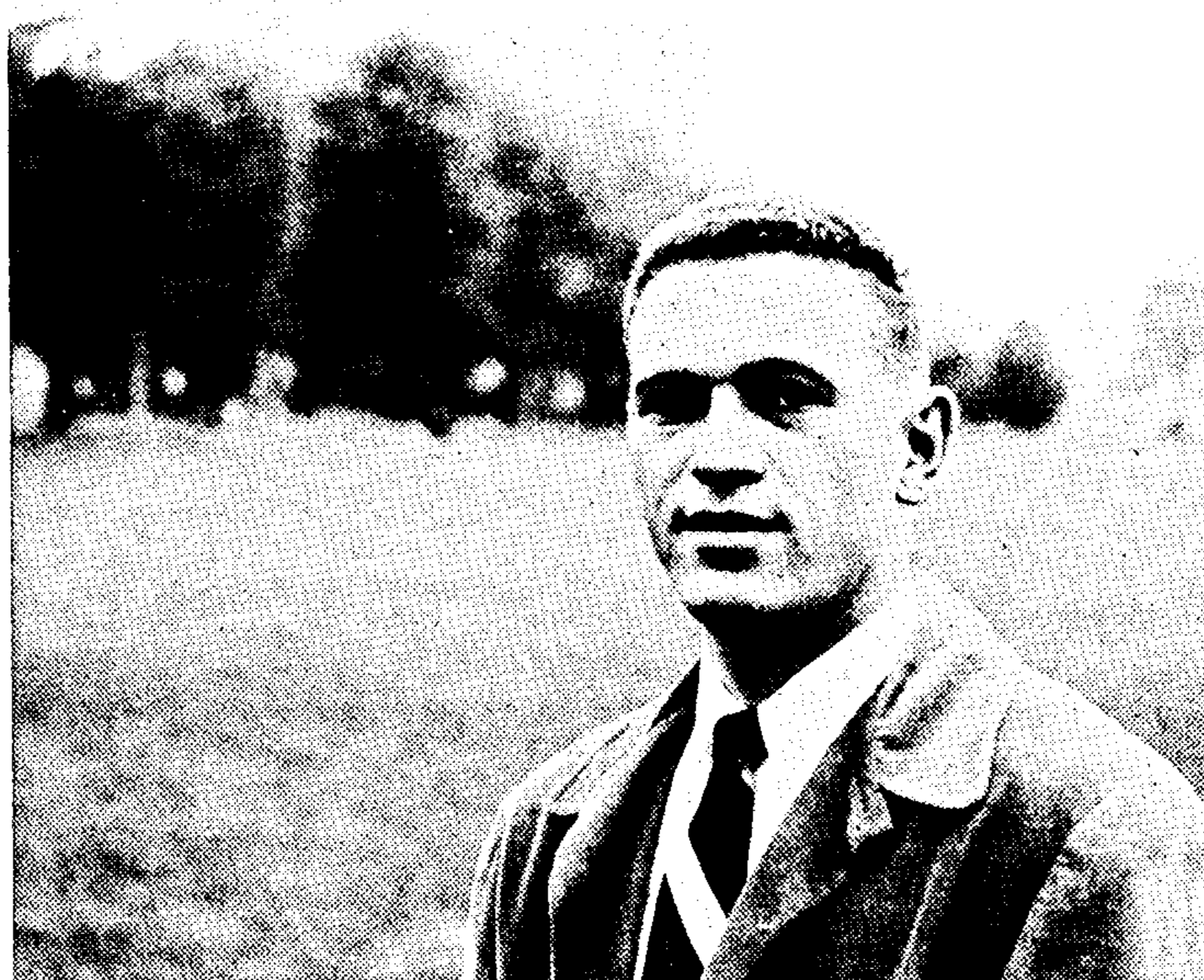
Nancy Herring; Bobbie Paton; Pat Cronin; Nancy Zimmerman; Eva Muertz; Carol Chenowith; Virginia Warfield.



The Men's League functions as a representative body for the men on the campus—an organization designed to aid in campus improvements and as a disciplinary board. The officers, who are elected in the Spring by the male students, work closely throughout the year with the Dean of Men in planning and administering regulations governing men students. The League consists of two divisions—the Executive Council and the Dormitory Council, the latter serving as a disciplinary board enforcing dormitory and campus rules.

Along with its role as a regulator of dormitory life, the Men's League worked with various projects such as Freshman Orientation and the Campus Chest Drive. Current events programs were also held.

Again this year, the League awarded a bronze cup to the most outstanding graduating senior, and also presented certificates of merit to deserving male students.

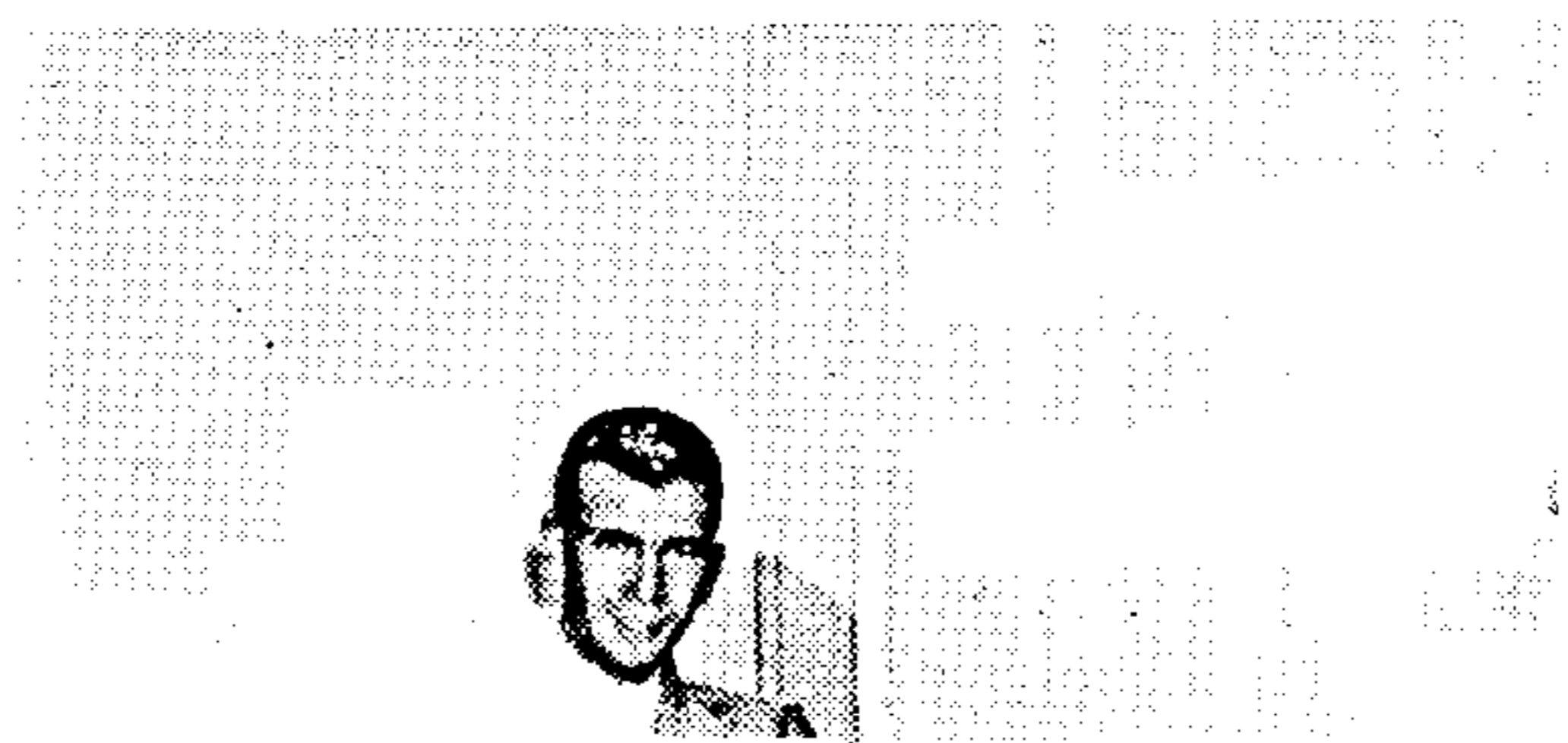


MORTY COHEN, served as President of the Men's League.

men's league

First Row, left to right: Bill Praus, Warren Poland, Bill Fisk, Ed Fockler, Sheldon Goldgeier, Jim Sinclair, Vice-

President; Charles Moore, Secretary; Morty Cohen, President; this group was the Council.



First Row, left to right: Nancy Richardson, Secretary; Anne Simpson. Second Row: Bill Fisk; Don Erlbeck,

President; Frank Fellows, Vice-President. Third Row: Lois Brassor; Pat Kirkpatrick, Treasurer.

senior class

Although the class of '53 is small in numbers, it is far from lacking in initiative, as the class has done much toward the building of the University

in its four year stay beginning in September 1949.

Led by President Don Erlbeck, the seniors went all out on Senior Week. This festive week included a Dinner-Dance at the Shoreham which featured two name bands; a most enjoyable all-day picnic; and a sadistic Blue Book Burning Dance.

An important event for every senior is commencement day in June when at last he receives that long-awaited diploma.



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A quick glance at one of the many features of Freshman Orientation sponsored by the Sophomore Class of 1953.

soph class

Having a year of college safely behind them, the Sophomore Class welcomed the new freshmen with a large scale Freshman Orientation Week. The pro-

gram included many dances, tours, and forums regarding campus life and activities. The highlight of the year was of course the Sophomore Prom, and the crowning of the Queen.

The class did a great deal in supporting and actively participating in all campus affairs.

First row, left to right: Women's League, Carol Chenoweth; Historian, Lynn Snyder; Men's League, George Kemp. Second row: President, George Ward; Sergeant-at-Arms, Jean Spencer; Treasurer, Sue Cohen; Vice-President, Ray Browning.





Line after line marks the freshman's progress during Registration Week as he is shuffled from one prof to another.

freshman class

One of the biggest and best Freshman Classes we've ever had, is the consensus of opinion regarding the Class of '56. After an unforgettable day

of endless hours waiting to register, the frosh were able to get a rapid glimpse of the campus, the Grill, and Greek Row.

Following the three weeks of the get acquainted program, came the elections, the Soph-Frosh Dance, and the complete entrance into campus life.

First row, left to right: Historian, Helen White; Vice-President, Maxine Pyle; Treasurer, Buddy Trout; Sergeant-at-Arms, Richard Corrigan. Second row: Women's League, Maureen Quinn; President, Jerry Le Faivre; Men's League, Robert Dalzell.

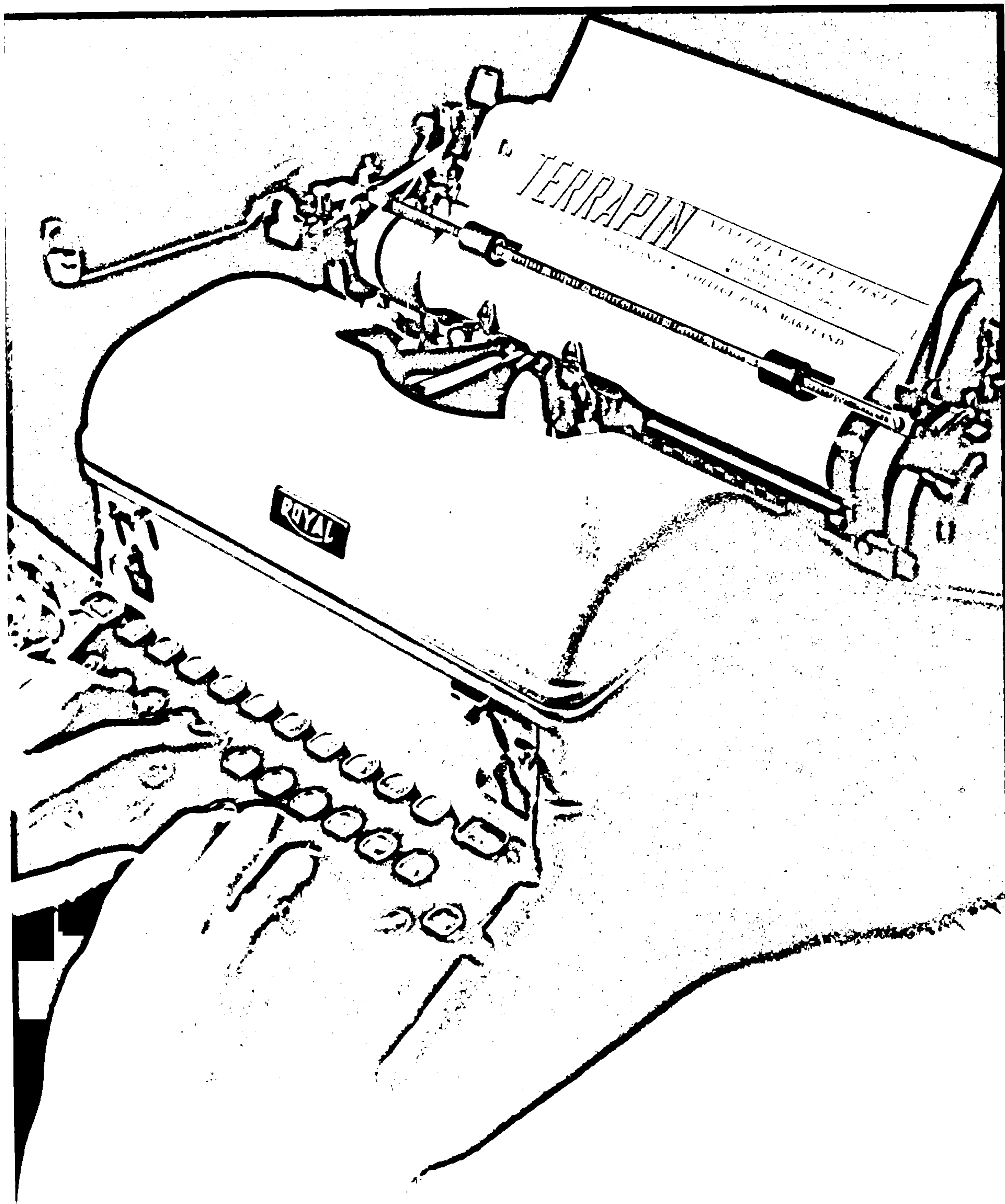
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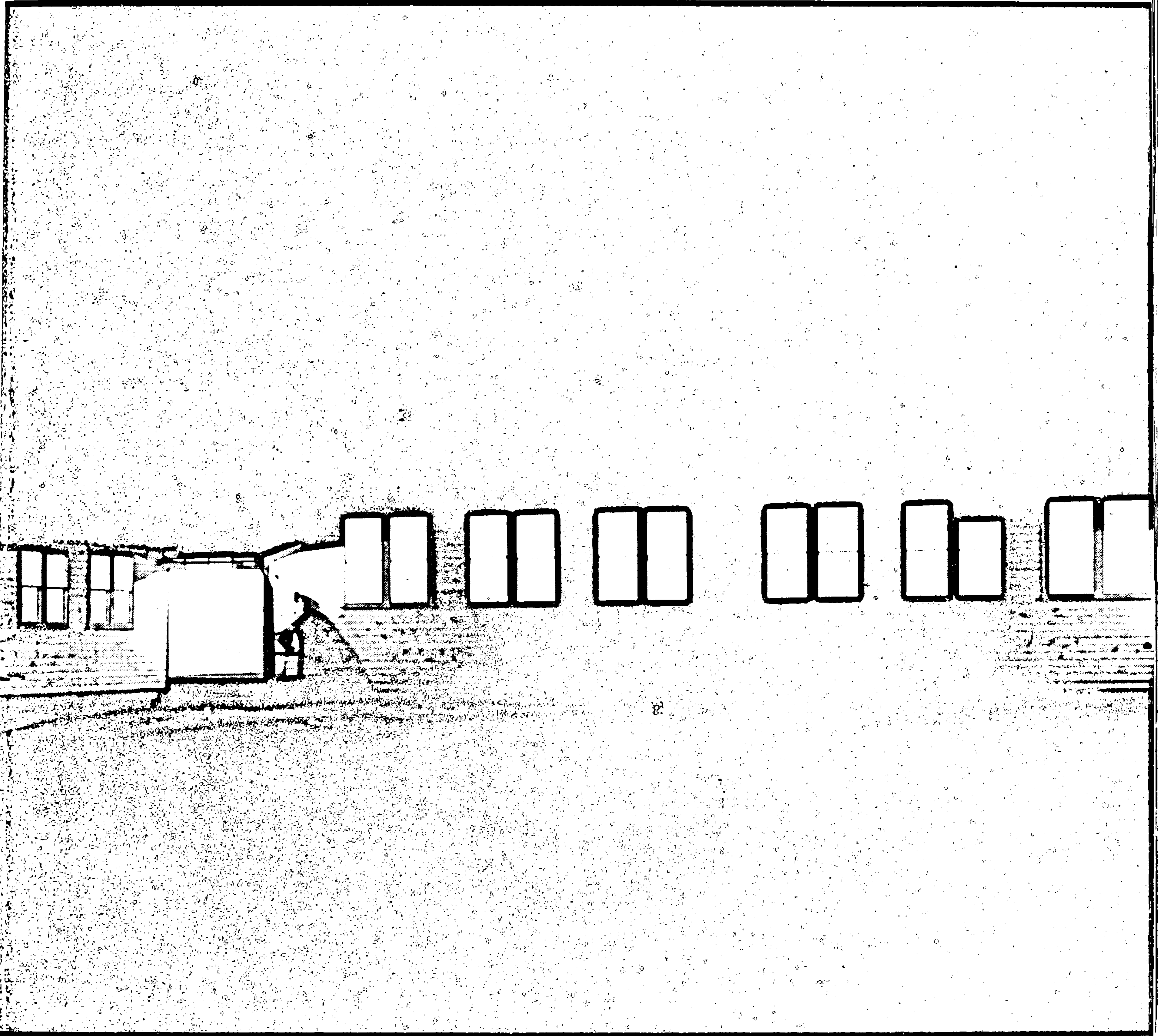
m book



Once upon a time in the rush between classes a small group of people were pushed rudely into four small rooms in the back of the Rec. Hall. There, in a heap of old waste-baskets and coke bottles, the major University of Maryland student publications were born. Ever since these pre-Atomic days, all sorts of literary excavations have taken place.

This year, however, witnessed more than just literary excavations. The *Terrapin*, *Diamondback*,

Old Line, and *M Book*, now being of age were transferred into a home of their own—GC5. Now with plenty of space, paper, and people, you might think that our troubles were over. But alas, instead of being over, they just began. You see, all of our editors starved to death—no longer could they walk four steps and get a chocolate sundae before they settled down to work—they just had to settle down.



photographers at work



Hidden in the basement of the Administration building, one will find the student photo laboratory. Here was the stamping ground for all the photographers. They worked continuously to take, develop, and enlarge the 5000 pictures required by the *Diamondback*, *Old Line*, *Terrapin*, and *M Book*.

Pictures were scheduled for the *Terrapin* by each section editor under the direction of the photographers; and each shared in the headaches of missed appointments, defective equipment, and temperamental subjects. After the pictures were taken, the darkroom process began—mixing chemicals, developing negatives, making enlargements.

Finally, the prints were developed, and the sorting out process began. Much heated discussion took place and at last the “right” pictures were chosen. Although many feel that the pictures did not do them justice—the photographers’ work was done.



publications board

The great responsibility of advising and directing the student publications of the University falls on the shoulders of the Publications Board. The Board is appointed by President Byrd and this year included Prof. Alfred Crowell as chairman, assisted by Mr. William Hottle, Prof. James Reid, and Prof. Donald Krimel. The individual publications were represented by their respective editors: *Diamondback*, Doris Retzker; *Terrapin*, Don Erlbeck; *Old Line*, Lorraine Jorgensen. The publications honorary and the Student Government Association were represented by Paul De Monterice and Stan Rubenstein.

The Board meets periodically during the school year to discuss informally the problem of student appointments to responsible positions on the various publications. They also formulate the policy of the newspaper, magazine, and yearbook, which in

WILLIAM HOTTEL, the grand old man of the Publications office, serves as Faculty Advisor to all of the Student Publications. ▶

PUBLICATIONS BOARD. *Left to right:*, Ned France, Doris Retzker, Stan Rubenstein, Prof. Alfred Crowell, Bill Hottle, Lorraine Jorgensen, Ralph Tobiassen, Don Erlbeck. ▼



turn reflects the policy of the University itself. Frequently, the above statement is not understood by the students and it is necessary for the Board to clarify its actions. But when all the battle smoke has cleared, one will always find that the Board has perfectly backed-up its decisions.



DON ERLBECK. Ex
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not completely at eas

DOUG HAUSLER,
perhaps the hardest
But persistence won

TERRAPIN STAFF. The staff decided to take a few minutes off late one Friday afternoon. We had no more than put our work aside, when Don grabbed a photographer, hurried us out back, and took this outdoor shot. In the first row we find Pat Wiese and Jane Cahill; in the second row: Ronnie Pierce, Bunny Ogburn, and Mel Roche; in the third

row: Bettie Rossmann, Gene Kibbe, Doug Hausler, and Don Erlbeck; in the fourth row: Ginny Gough, Ned France, and Bill Holland.

Our moment of so called relaxation was over—the picture had been taken, and we returned to the office and set out with renewed vigor, upon the task of completing the 1953 *Terrapin*.



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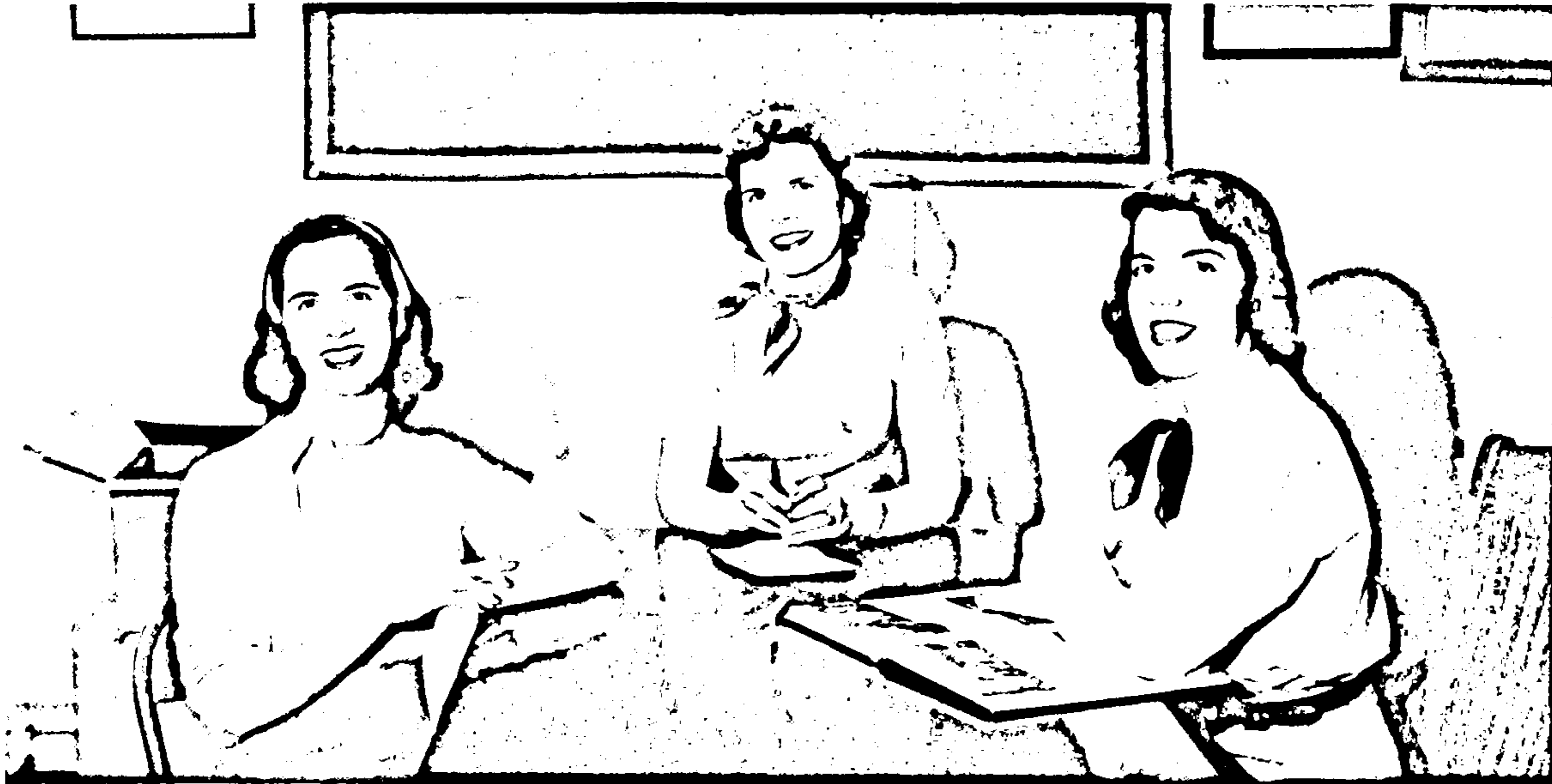
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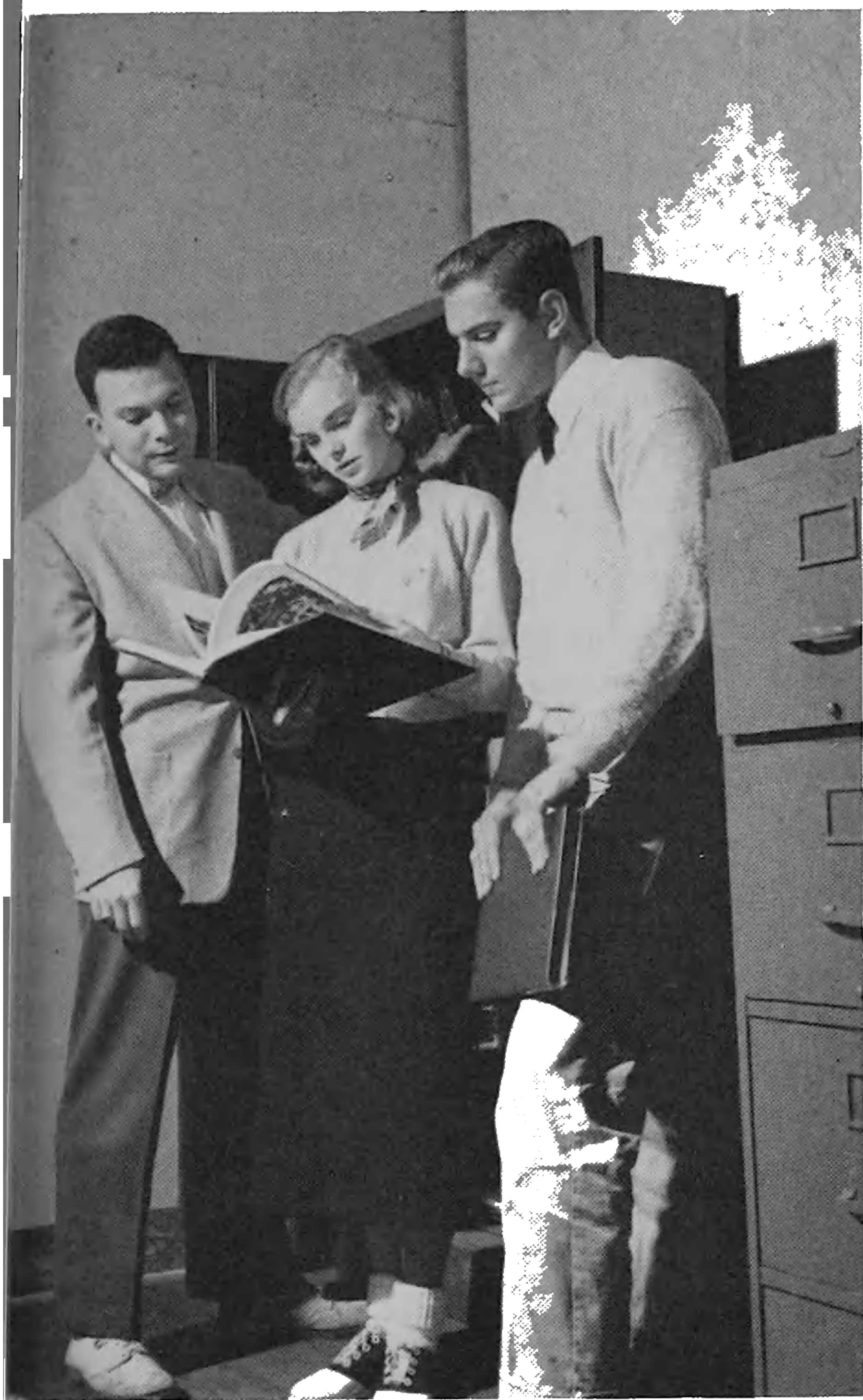


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The big three *left to right*: BETTY ROSSMANN, Associate Editor; MEL ROCHE, Managing Editor; JANE CAHILL, Associate Editor, confer on copy.



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Left to right: BUNNY OGBURN, Seniors' Editor; BILL HOLLAND, Engravings Editor; RONNIE PIERCE, Sports Editor—smile while they work

As the Chapel bells toll away the hours, the staff continues in its job of writing, assorting, identifying, and assembling in the hope that the book will be completed before the 11th hour. ▽



◁

Left to right: Residence Editor, CHARLIE KEHNE; Sorority Editor, PAT WEISE; Fraternity Editor, GENE KIBBE. The beginning of the school year found these three right in the middle of the Greek houses and the dorms—their purpose—the taking of pictures—their hope—the pictures would come out.

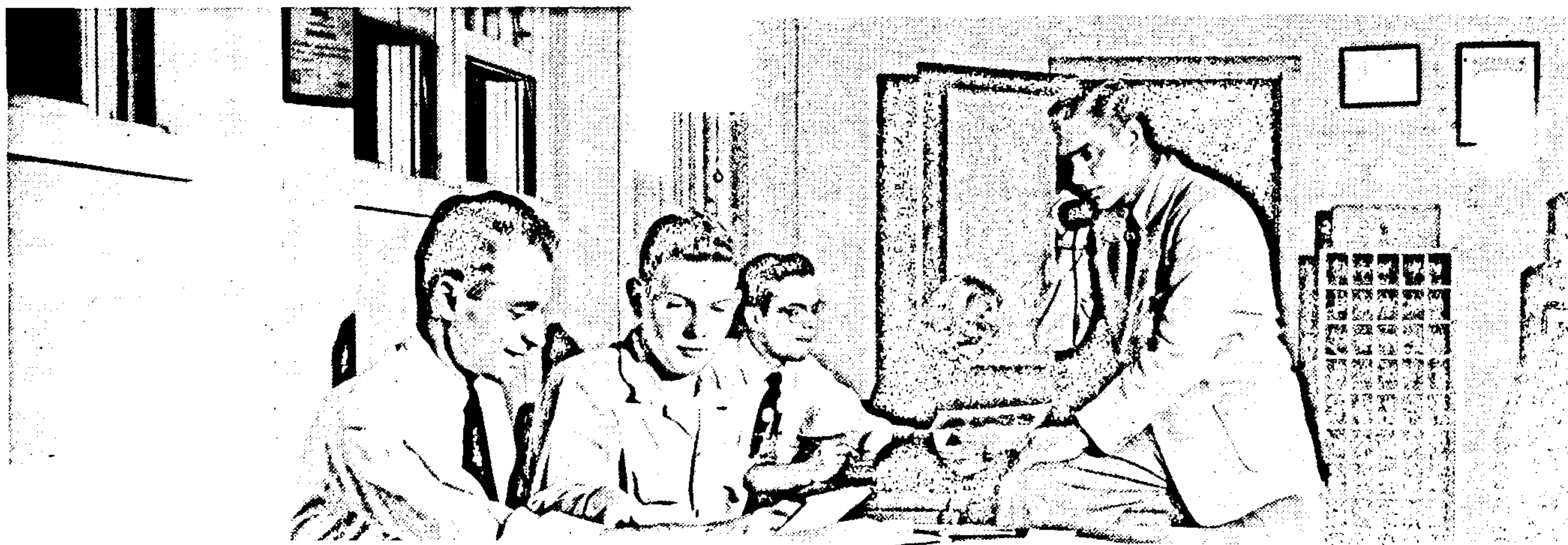
Left to right: Drama and Music Editor, ALICE SCOTT; Honors Editor, ANNE HOUGHTON; Organization Editor, NED FRANCE. The biggest problem that these three face is that of getting the various campus clubs together for their pictures. After a session of club chasing they are almost through. ▽



the staff . . .

Amid smiles, conversations, phone calls, typing, cigarettes, and thinking a book is born. Then it is sent to the printer for its first few weeks of life. The staff can now relax; and take a few minutes off to do a little back homework. Just as things look promising the year is over.

▽





Bigger and better facilities marked the year for the *Diamondback*. The change in printers, a new engraving process, plus new quarters all added up to give the staff the best to work with.

The editors and the staff retained the position of the *Diamondback* as an independent news organization on the campus. Student activities were given more publicity than ever before—covered for their news value and not as an obligation.

Under the leadership of Doris Retzker, the paper's editorial policy remained constructive and critical; its features were sparked by the wit and humor of "A Line by Lake"; its news policy was as truthful as the staff could make it; its sports department capably covered major and minor athletic events. Thus at the end of this year the *Diamondback* again well filled its job on campus.

◁
DORIS RETZKER, Editor-in-Chief of this year's *Diamondback*, had a big job on her hands—especially big, for a girl. One glance, however, shows she did it.

diamondback

the tuesday issue . . .

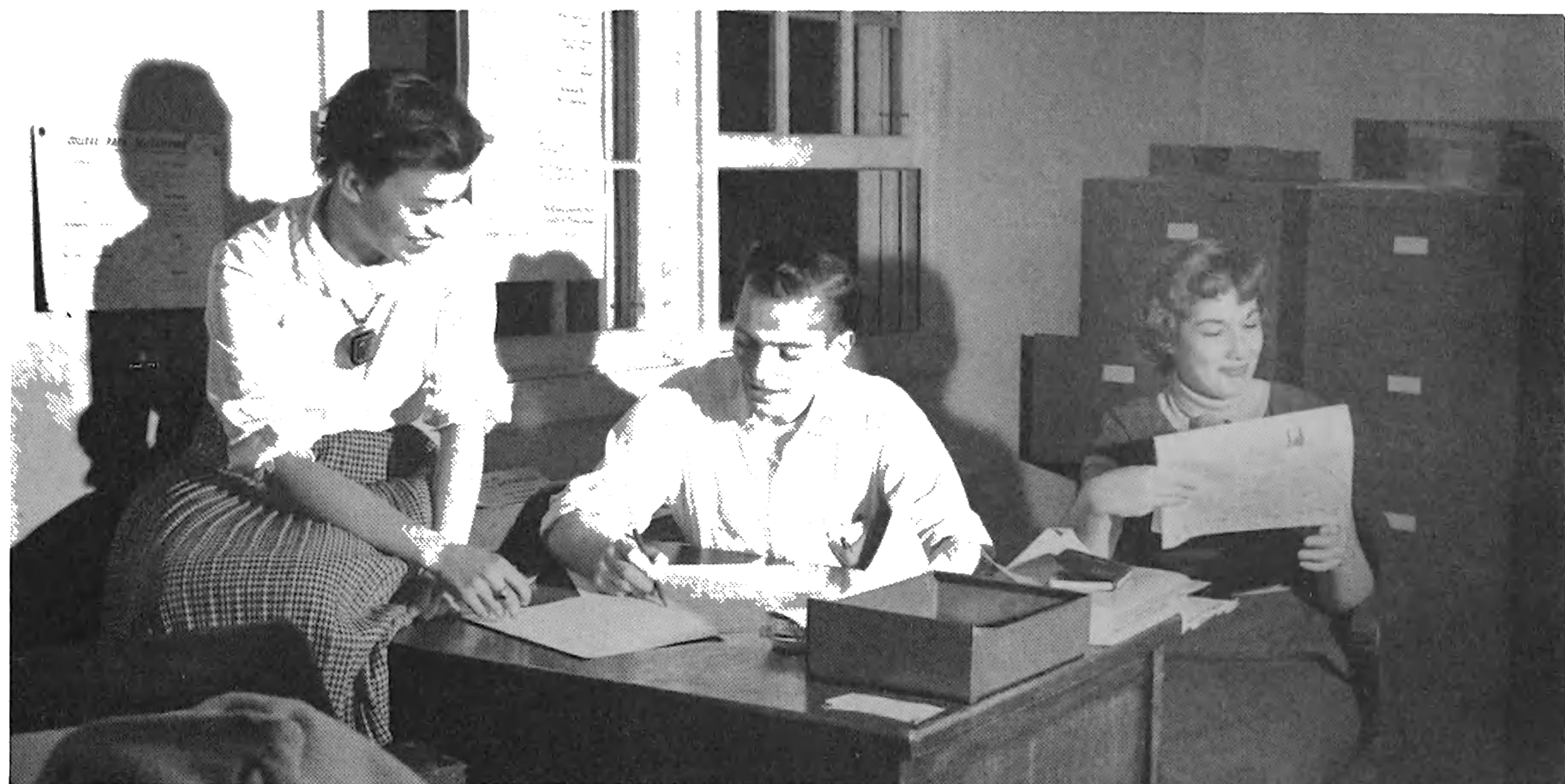
First row, left to right: Jack Dixon, Richard Dunnhart, Johnny Martin, Stuart Jones, Pete Lamphier. The sports writers confer on pictures, and scores to give the students a good coverage of the week's events.



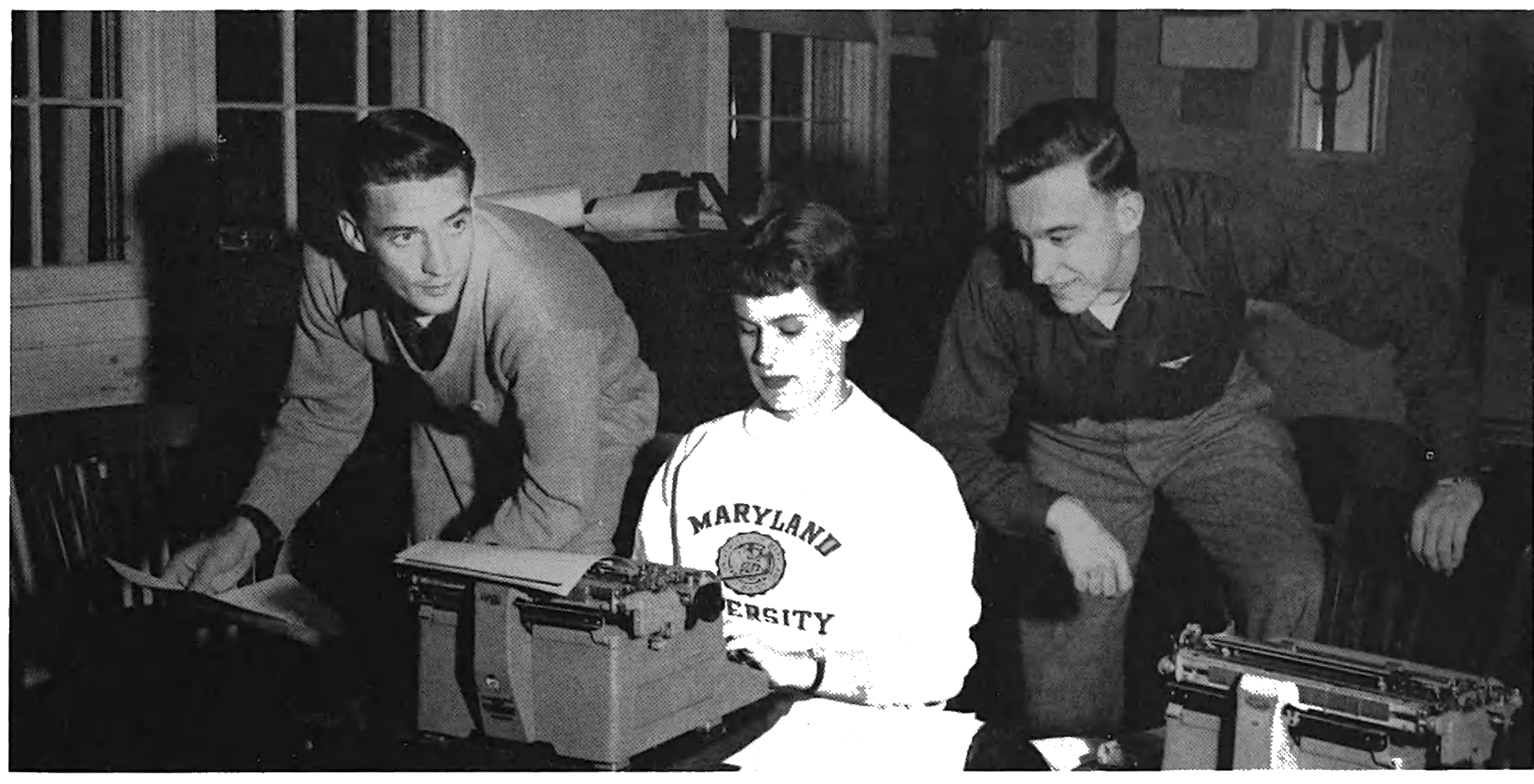
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sports writers



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Left to right: Social Editor, HELEN HARDT; Copy Editor, DAVE BI-ESEL; Feature Editor, ELIN LAKE. A few smiles make the work easier.



▷
Left to right: Feature Editor, JAMES COYNE; Assistant Sports Editors, PATRICIA MANDER and HARVEY CAS-BARIAN. Only one busy.

It may look like a lot of people—but with two issues, all have jobs.





◁
RALPH MAGEE, Managing Editor of the 1952-53 *Diamondback*, was kept quite occupied handling the business side of the paper—he is now a jack of all trades.



Left to right: Copy Editor, ADELE CHIDAKEL; Social Editor, TERRY EMSWELLER; Feature Editor; ELIN LAKE. This is work?



Left to right: Feature Editor, EDNA GRISWOLD; plus her two cohorts Adele and Terry seem to have that old problem of misplacing things.

Believing that a newspaper has other functions besides printing professional press releases for campus functions, the issues of this years *Diamondback* tried to mirror the life that went on about it. In a campus sometimes stormy with politics, the paper tried to maintain a policy of telling its readers the facts and not shielding the truth in subterfuge. Down the line the staff performances were faithful: Joyce Pocklington fighting an eternal battle to keep the editors within their budget; Craig Fisher peddling advertising to fatten the coffers; and Elin Lake and Jim Coyne stirring with their columns the wrath of the powers that be.

Differences arose; the *Diamondback* maintained its position; the editors learned by experience; the workings of the staff were smoothed out, and suddenly another year had passed.

JOYCE POCKLINGTON, Managing Editor of the Friday edition of the *Diamondback* found herself writing everything from sports copy to features and drama.



diamondback

the friday issue . . .

The Friday Staff gathers in the debris after they have at last put the paper "to bed". The empty coke bottles, the

filled ashtrays, and the reams of crumpled paper give evidence to the hectic hours past.





△ LORRAINE JORGENSEN, Editor of *Line*, was another girl with a bit of talent. She was a girl with flying colors and some experience.

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△ JIM COYNE, Assistant Editor, and MO LEBOWITZ, Art Editor, confer on a cartoon for the next *O.L.* issue.

JEONNINE EBERTS, Circulation Manager, and BOB McNALLY, Assistant Ed, take time out to enjoy life. ▽



The Maryland *Old Line* has managed to laugh its way through the '52-'53 season as a campus tradition. It followed through in its task of not only being an educational alleviate, but also it proved to be a forceful means of satire.

The first issue was dedicated to the upper classmen through sheer pity for them in the neglect they usually receive from the first publications in the

fall term, others being dedicated to freshmen.

The November issue carried Maryland's answer to Esquire's feature "Clothes for the College Man", along with several excellent short stories.

Holiday greetings were found in the Christmas issue, plus a football story with a Pogo twist.

The second semester brought an equally good magazine with the dividend of the Parody Issue.

the M book

a summer's work

The editors and staff of the 1956 *M Book* began work early in May with total reorganization, complete coverage, and artistic presentation as prime considerations.

This year's Freshman Bible, with several innovations and many departures from precedent in its staff, style, and make-up, presented the incoming Freshmen with 173 pages of pertinent information, clever cartoons, and pictures of campus buildings and activities.

Editor was Ned France; Associate Editor, Barbara Ann Bennett; Copy Editor, Jane Cahill; Business-Circulation Manager, Jeanine Eberts; Cartoonist, Alan Luehrmann; Photographer, Donald Rosin.



△ NED FRANCE, Editor, spent the summer months working on the M book, and organizing a new copy system.

THE STAFF: front row, left to right, Elin Lake, Ann Bennett, Ned France, Jane Cahill, John Martin. Second row: N. Richardson, Mary Scott, Jeannie Peake, Molly Turner, Mary Mueller, Helen Hardt, Betty McFerren, Mary Jo Turner. Third row: Jim Miller, Harry Pierce, Joyce Pockling, Tom Murry, Ralph Magee, Terry Emsweller.





drama and music

university theater

band

clef and key

creative

dance



university theater

University Theater is a group of students with acting fever. They take on the responsibility for the production of all major dramatic presentations here at Maryland. And what headaches are involved! UT taps campus opinion to determine what plays shall be presented to Maryland students. This past year Marylanders saw "Ghosts," "Ah Wilderness," "Rope," "You Can't Take It With You," "Candida," and "Romeo and Juliet." This

year, UT also successfully collaborated with Clef and Key to produce the musical comedy "A Connecticut Yankee."

It has been a policy of UT to welcome and encourage new talent. University Theater membership comes to those students who have proved their interest in the theater through their work on previous productions. Their efforts gave Maryland another excellent season in dramatics.

Row 1, left to right: Joanne Kane, Jan Grimes, Addy Kirstein, Ellie Weinstein, Wilma Brown, Ann Bennett, Bobbie Scher. Row 2: Clarita Watkins, Jane Cahill, Elin Lake. Row 3: Borah Burman, Stanley Kruger, Ben

Bacarro, Eileen Reinhart, James Radomski, Mary Mehring, Parker Fairlamb, Pierre Gadol, Richard Rymland, Lee Otis, Ned France.



Row 1, left to right: E. Thomas Starcher, Director; Sue Spencer, Dick Holmes, Don Gossage, Betty Skeats, Student Director; Bill Longyear, Harriet Mendels, Helen Naviasky, Elizabeth Knox, Earl Meeker, Set Director; Andy Burgoyne, Mary Elizabeth Bomberger, Parker

Fairlamb. Row 2: Bill Price, Carl Peterson, Harold Teagle, Ralph Weingarden, Rheda Greenberg, Carl Friedler, Nancy Younger, Jane Spelvin, Elizabeth Spurr, Dolly Medlock, Jack Voss.

the combined casts

Row 1, left to right: Bernie Works, Set Director; Betty Richter, Jim Blackwell, Jan Grimes, Malcolm Kriger, Sue Lynch, Cathie Fitch, Mary Twilley, Helen Wilma Brown, Phyllis Stopp, Addie Kirstein, Eileen Reinhart, Ellie Weinstein, Don Gossage. Row 2: Betty McFarren, Jane Cahill, Rosalie Silverman, Ella Fazzalari, B. Ann Bennett, Bill Price, Glen Miller, Mary Elizabeth Bom-

berger, Ed Call, John Coppinger, Director; Tipton Stringer. Row 3: Stanley Kruger, Ned France, Jack Voss, Craig Fisher, Dave Biesel, Fred Dallam, Mary Beth Gokey, Pat Siegman, Bob Zelko, Vern De Vinney, Jerry Gough, Bobbie Lee Seal. Seated on Porch: Elin Lake, Par Kirkpatrick, Mike McKay, Betty Skeats, Clarita Watkins, Fran Harris.





Kneeling, Mrs. Alving comforts her distraught son Oswald.

Mrs. Alving, the pastor, carpenter and Regina meet to confer.



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The lovers, Richard and Muriel, lost in their dreams, think of what the future holds in store.

Seductive Belle tries to use her charms on a very reluctant Richard. In our town everyone has to go for the Sunday drive.

While uncle does his best to plead a losing case for the erring son, the rest of the family show their mixed emotions.

Bartender heaves Richard out, Belle and Salesman laugh.

AH WILDERNESS!

The youngest son has growing pains, and his family isn't very helpful. So it goes in Eugene O'Neill's tragi-comedy "Ah Wilderness!" Richard Miller, Bob Zelko, tried to convince his family that he is truly in love with Muriel McComber, Mary Beth Gokey. His family smiled in condescension and older brother Arthur, Craig Fisher, attempted to teach Richard the ways of life.

Richard decided to find out for himself, and he ended up in a ludicrous situation in the local saloon. Uncle Sid Davis offered the only consolation. Ed Call as Davis gave a convincing performance of a reprobate who reforms. Clarita Watkins and Mike McKay as the long-suffering parents smiled their way through Richard's antics as if to say, "This younger generation!"

This production was a comic comment on youth and life.

Proper grasp of the situation such as a leg twist is always a good argument, as Boris proves to Mr. Kirbe in this scene.

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

A delightful comedy of errors was what University Theater gave us in "You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. The vague and empty-headed Mrs. Sycamore and her heterogeneous collection of family and friends provided the audience with a good many laughs.

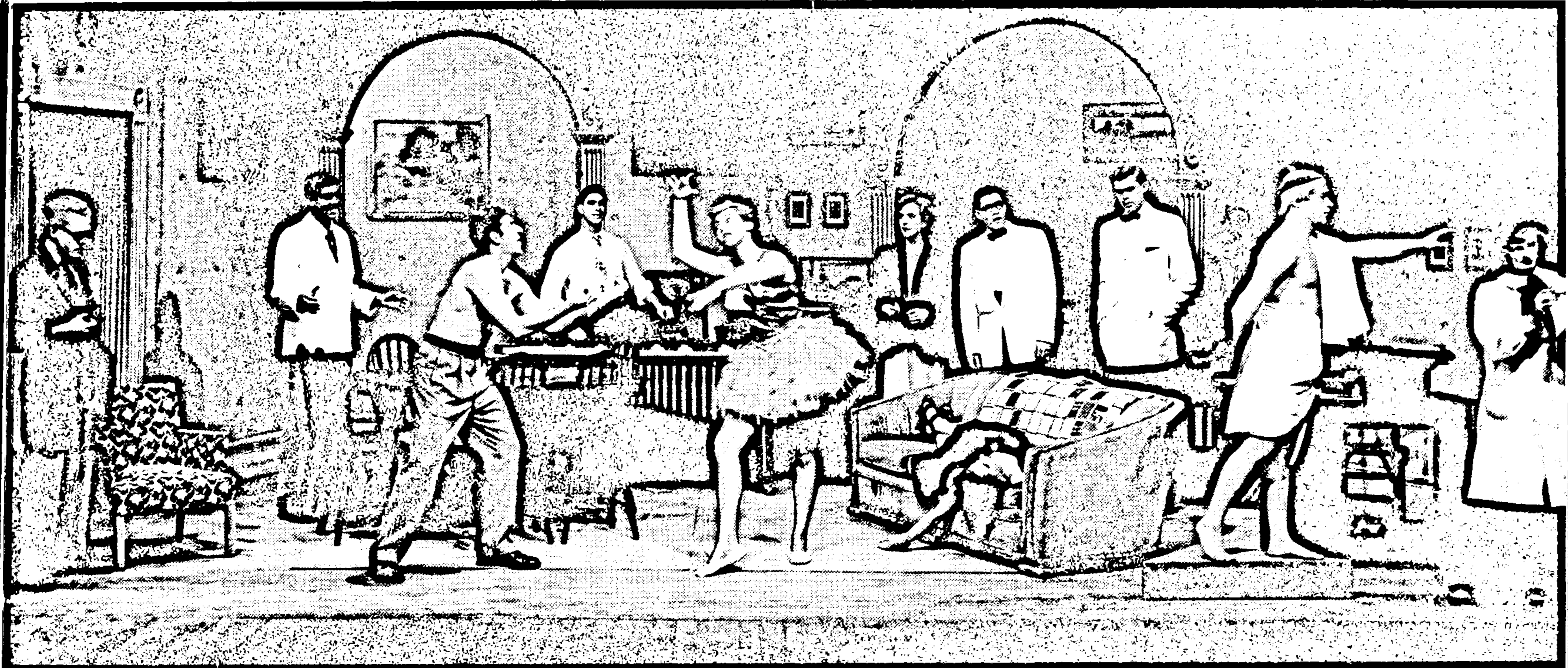
Alice and Tony had numerous difficulties thrown in the way of their love affair. And then there was Grandpa. Grandpa had been evading the issue of income taxes for goodness only knows how many years, but he managed to give out with several pearls of wisdom during the evening. Oh yes, the

internal revenue department *did* catch up with him.

Carl Friedler's portrayal of the Russian was a masterpiece and Elizabeth Spurr's inebriated actress nearly stole the show. Although Tony and Alice had enough problems to stymie a general, they came through in true fashion and all was rosy in the end. Even the inevitable and disastrous meeting of Tony's social register family and Alice's Greenwich Village one was set straight.

The choice of "You Can't Take It With You" to open the fall dramatics season was a good one, and the laughs lingered on.

A gay, but recumbent Gay shows off her theatrical ability to the rest of the family, but no one seems to appreciate it.



TOP: Henderson tears his hair as Essie protects her husband while grandfather watches with interest.

MIDDLE: Bedlam ensues as the Kirbys arrive unexpectedly for dinner at the Sycamores'.

BOTTOM: Penelope Sycamore interrupts her daughter saying good-night to Tony.



Romeo and Juliet gaze into each others eyes as lovers have done for centuries.

ROMEO AND JULIET

TOP: Juliet weeps as she looks at Romeo for the last time.

MIDDLE: The hand of death descends upon the duelists.

LEFT: A sharp mind is needed to parry a jester's barbs.

RIGHT: Pretty faces always tend to lighten the tragic plot.





The young poet Marchbank, pleads his case to a sympathetic Candida, who listens attentively before she rejects him.

Reverend Morrell's thought of marriage shocks a spinster.



CANDIDA

George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" climaxed last year's program of centrally staged dramas. This drama of a young poet in love with a woman approaching middle age was well received by Marylanders.

Candida's husband, Reverend Morrell, brought the young poet to live with his family when he was disowned by his father. When Marchbank fell in love with Candida, Reverend Morrell was so doubtful of his own position in Candida's affections that he believed his wife capable of falling in love with Marchbank. Candida rejected the poet's proffer of love, and made her husband more secure by her love for him.

Pat Kirkpatrick's first leading role was presented in an excellent manner in her portrayal of Candida. The characterizations of Reverend Morrell and the secretary were also well done.

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WOMEN'S CHORUS

"A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody"

Have you men living in Calvert or Dorm O ever wondered at the sudden influx of women into that little two by four brick structure in the Gulch on Tuesdays and Thursdays? Well, wonder no more! Those young ladies are members of the Women's Chorus going to rehearsal in the Music Building.

The Women's Chorus celebrated its nineteenth anniversary this year by being better than ever.

Concerts, concerts, and more concerts was the rule of the day. Many of these concerts were on campus for outside organizations, as the Democratic Women, the Dairymen's Association, and others. Highlight of the "away" trips was the day spent at Annapolis entertaining the Midshipmen. According to the Chorus, the Mids are a very appreciative audience!

Dr. Randall and the women of the Chorus add a little spice to the routine of campus life.

Row 1, left to right: Audrey Boyer, Johanne Perry, Virginia Corbin, Mary Elizabeth Happ, Mona Jess, Mary Lou McKinley, Vice-president; Peggy Topping, President; Luann Crogan, Secretary; Gloria Padlar, Anna Mae Jackette, Regina Wesolowski, Elaine Doughty, Jeannette Muir, Bernadine Betts. *Row 2:* Evelyn Anderson, Pat Allen, Virginia Gough, Pat Cox, Maureen Cullum, Betty Jordan,

Clara Arroyo, Lucille Danenburg, S. Joy Dopkin, Carol Hutmire, Ann Hartsfield, Shirley Duffie, Elva Paul, Charles Haslup, Accompanist. *Row 3:* Alice Scott, Sally Mehring, Betty Schmick, Sandra Sowder, Virginia Mullins, Muriel Wallace, JoAnn Thomas, Kathryn Embree, Sue Spencer, Shirley Bachman, Dorothy Kordes, Harlan Randall, Director.



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"Sing ye simmers."

"Now men, this more tenors. Go. These words of Dr. Men's Glee Club find those tenors at group that shows glory. The word Buffalo, New Yo

Row 1, left to right: Costante, John A. Dickey, President; Mumper, Vice-president; Prettyman, Secretary; Combs, Ted Polych. *Row 2:* Gordon B. Alfred Jansen, Ernest Palmer, Ben Goertm, James Miller, Dale J. *Row 3:* Charles H. derson, Ralph Quinn

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

"Sing ye sinners, Sing!"

"Now men, this is a fine showing, but we need more tenors. Go out and find me some tenors!" These words of Dr. Romaine must have inspired the Men's Glee Club to great things, because they *did* find those tenors and organized them into a singing group that shows signs of returning to its former glory. The wonderful four-day concert tour to Buffalo, New York, to sing the "Testament of

Freedom" with the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra was evidence of the Glee Club's ability.

The Glee Club also represented the University at off-campus functions in Baltimore, Fort Meade, and Thurmont. Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner concerts were also on the year's itinerary. Instigated this year was the Christmas pageant in the Chapel for which the Glee Club combined with the Women's Chorus to provide the music. Maryland can well be proud of her singing men.

Row 1, left to right: Ronald Hoelzer, James Lee, Joseph Costante, John Adams, Donald McWilliams, Clyde Dickey, President; John Dickey, Librarian; Tom Mumper, Vice-president; Jim Blackwell, Treasurer; Forrest Prettyman, Secretary; George Hickman, Curtis Combs, Ted Polydoroff, Bill Morgan, Bob Benson. *Row 2:* Gordon Barker, Luster Vickrey, Jack Edwards, Alfred Jansen, Ernest Ilgenfritz, Norman Taylor, Robert Palmer, Ben Goertmiller, William Rogers, Richard Smith, James Miller, Dale Jackson, Harry White, Herbert Gage. *Row 3:* Charles Hinkley, Edward Haines, Richard Anderson, Ralph Quinn, Robert Fouchs, Francis McGill, Ed

Polivka, David Peo, Edward Gantt, Kenneth Leinweber, Tom Bourdeaux, William Fleischmann, Pete Merriman, Bert Smith, Bud Bowling. *Row 4:* Albert Levinson, John Treadway, Tom Wilson, Sylvan Richter, Rhett Stuart, Tom Murrison, Mark Schweizer, Barton Bridges, Lloyd Umbarger, Phillip Steel, Brent Richardson, Richard Schwartz, Dick Charlton, Dino Luzzi, John Kabylarz. *Row 5:* Stan Frank, Ivy Shefferman, Ken Shelley, Dick Holmes, Marlin Kinna, Dick Stanfield, George Goodwin, Hal Clossom, Frank Kemp, Lee Frederick, Bruce Berloge, William Mavity, Bennett Feigenbaum, Ralph Hamaker, Ned France.



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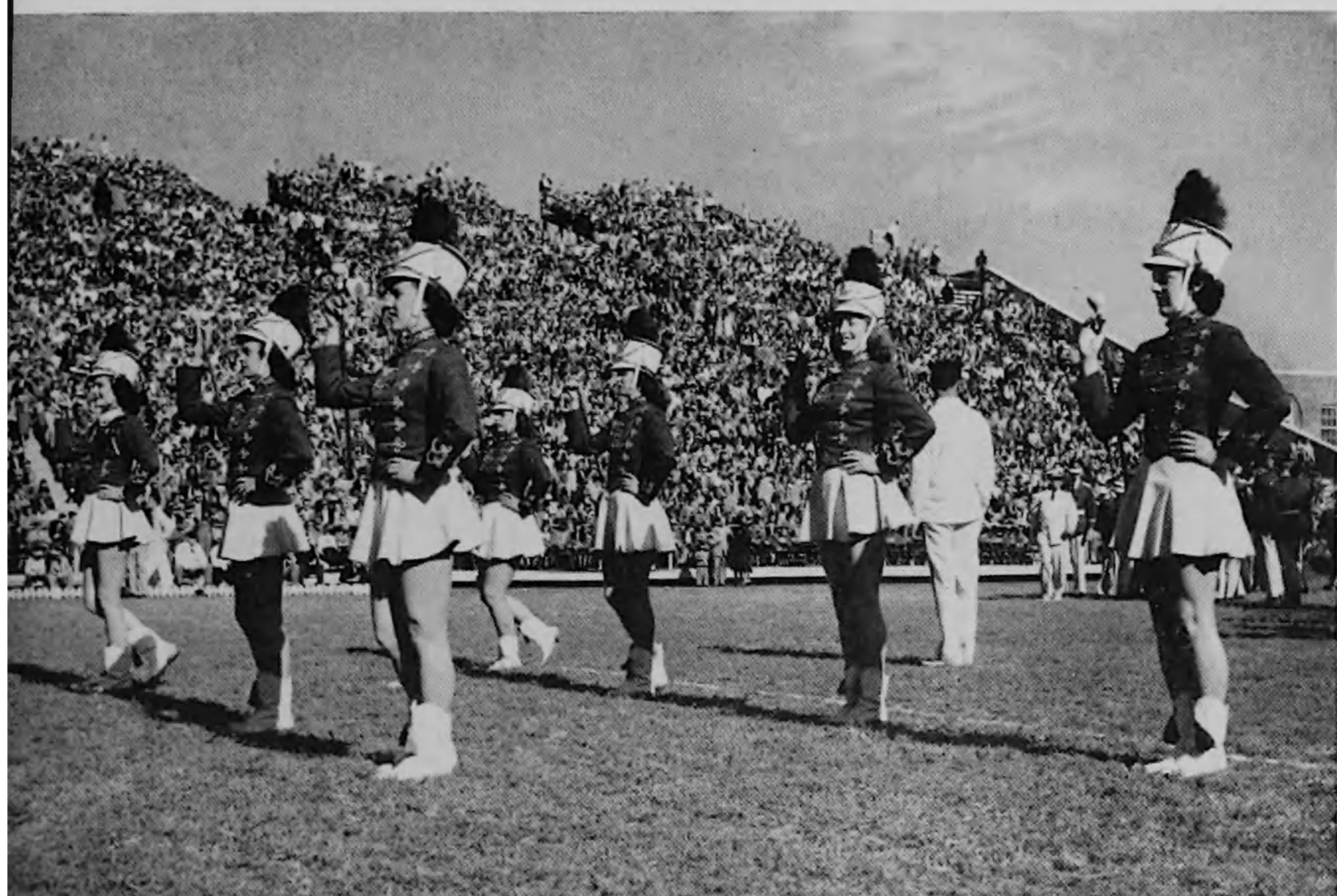
“And the drums go bang, and the cymbals clang,” and you know the University of Maryland Band is marching once again. Whether it be at half-time or in the concert hall, the Maryland Band proved its superiority time and again last year. Even opponents on the football field conceded that the Red and White Band is tops.

Maryland's band put on some excellent half-time shows with its intricate field formations of hearts, shields, and firecrackers, as well as salutes to Clemson, Louisiana State, and Boston. The “football

weekend” saw the Band and Majorettes go to Boston with the team where they put on a show the likes of which old Beantown had never seen.

On the concert side, the Band gave concerts at high schools in Cumberland, Frederick, and Luke. Especially remembered from this tour was the playing of Gershwin's “Rhapsody in Blue” with Joyce Ames as Piano soloist.

All in all, it was a good year, but Bill Fisk, President, along with all of the other graduating band members will be missed greatly next year.

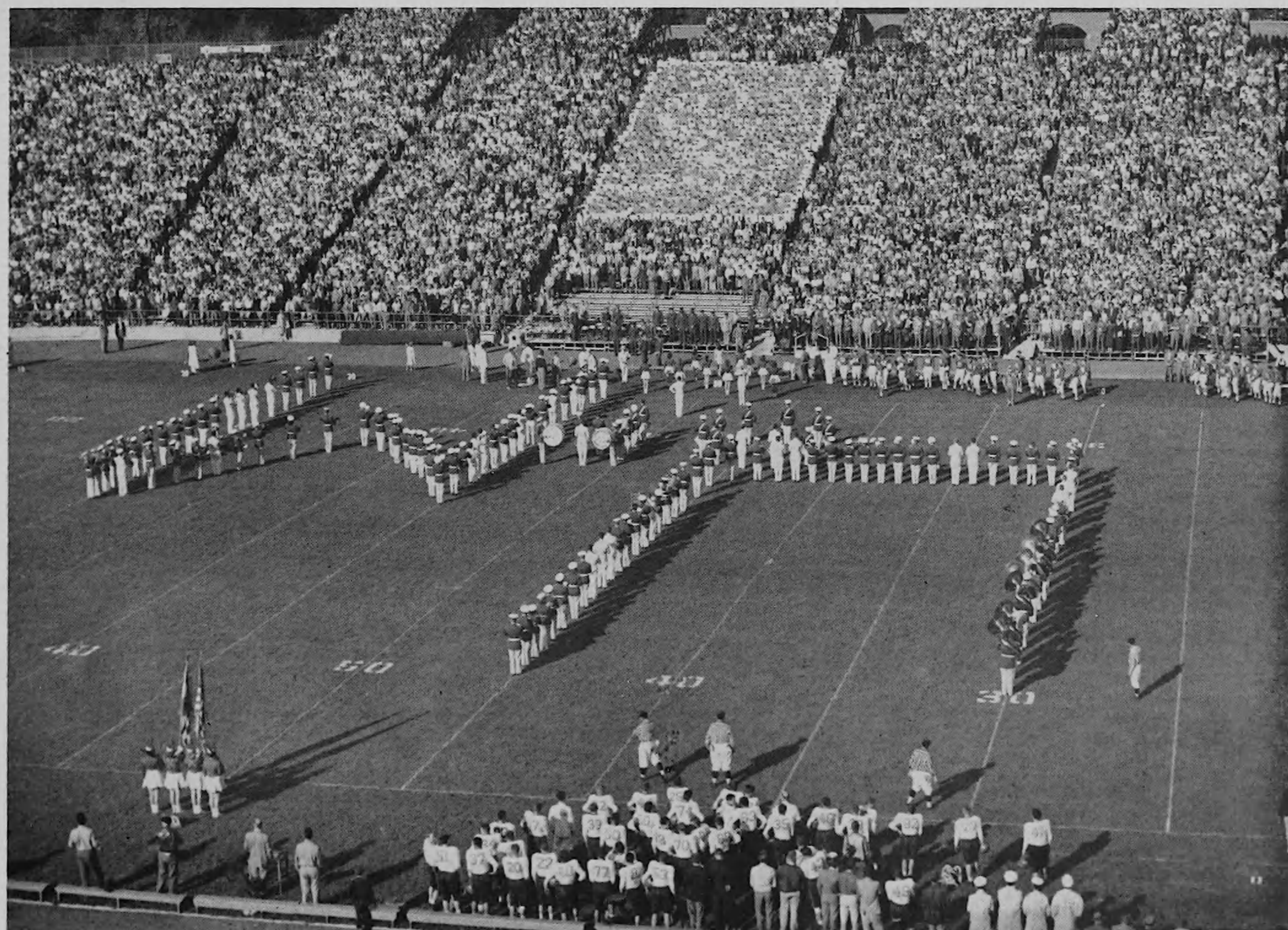


TOP: Pretty majorettes twirl their batons during half-time programs.



RIGHT: Color guard precedes the majorettes and band onto the field.

The Red and White band forms U of M in salute to victorious Terrapins at Maryland's first home game against Clemson.





A scene from the Creative Dance Club's Spring Concert featuring Johnny Boettcher in a modern interpretive number.

CREATIVE DANCE

Leotards and entrechats are the passwords for entry into the Dance Studio where the Creative Dance group rehearses. This past year, the Dance Club represented the University at several off-

campus master dance lessons and demonstrations. Recitals at near-by high schools and participation in the performance of "A Connecticut Yankee" were also part of the year's schedule. Highlights of the year were the Spring Dance Concert and May Day. Modern Dance is taking its place at Maryland in its important role as an art.

The slit skirts and bell-bottomed trousers set mood as program reaches full swing during one of the many dance routines.

Yeabower and Gough try to find what is worn under kilts.



hasty heart special tour by UT

“The Hasty Heart”, a comedy-drama by John Patrick, opened for a five-day run on campus in March followed by a tour through Baltimore and Salisbury. It was a production named as outstanding by all who saw it. James Radomski played the lead as Lachie, a Scottish soldier, with Rhea Mermelstein who portrayed Sister Margaret, a British nurse.

Lachie, who is confined to a hospital near a jungle close to the Burma front, shares quarters with an Aussi, John Powell; a Yank, Jerry Gough; an Englishman, John Yeabower; a New Zealander, Parker Fairlamb; and an African, Donald Peacock.

Why would a Scot be alarmed by such a pretty nurse?



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LEADERSHIP



mortar board

Mortar Board is the national senior honor society for women. Juniors who have maintained a 2.7 average during their first two and a half years on campus and have fulfilled requirements of leadership and service are eligible for membership. Tapping takes place on May Day.

The activities of Mortar Board are many and diverse. This year there was a Section Conference for the seven chapters of Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. The members sold "mums" for Homecoming, and there was an annual party given for women students with high grades.

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diane a foster

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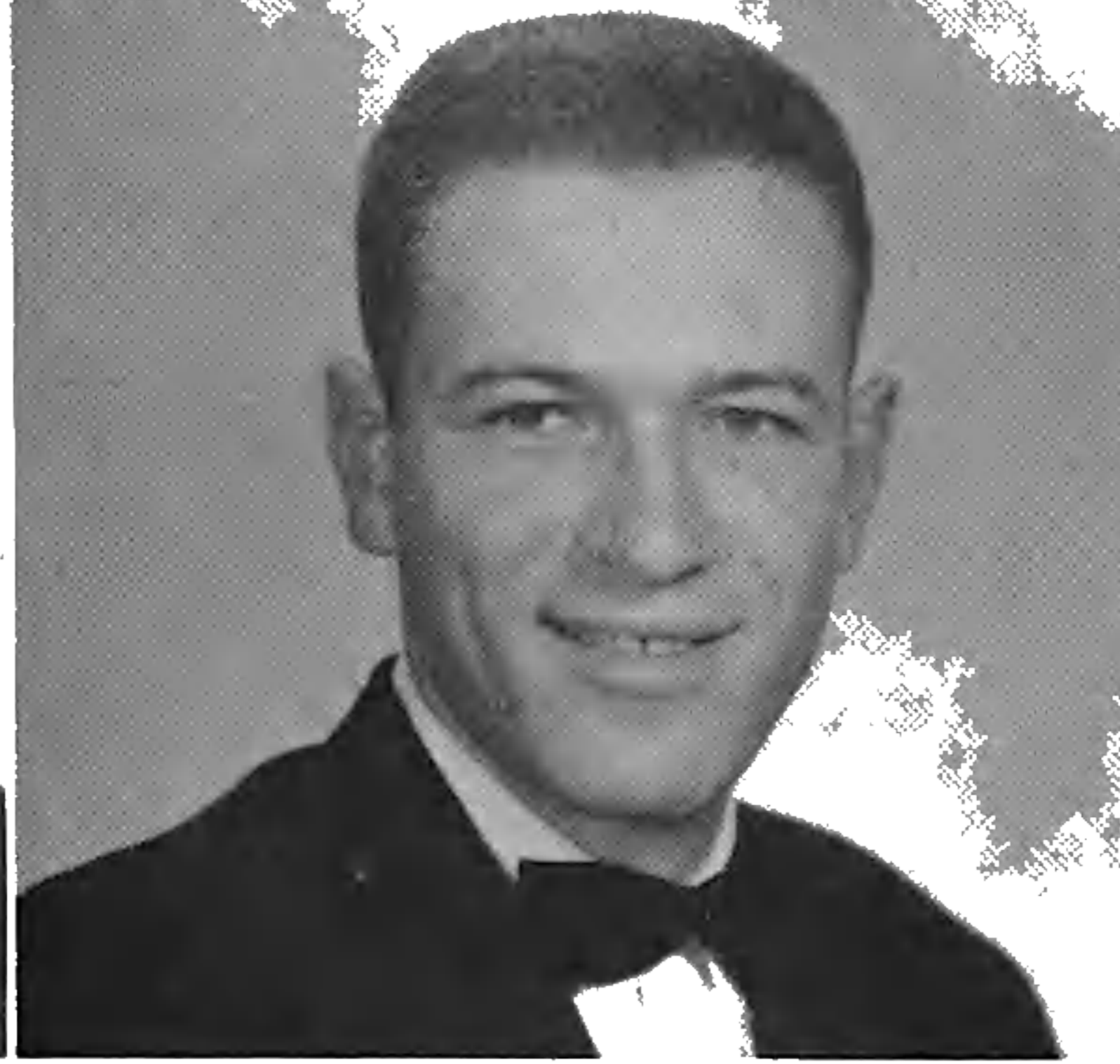
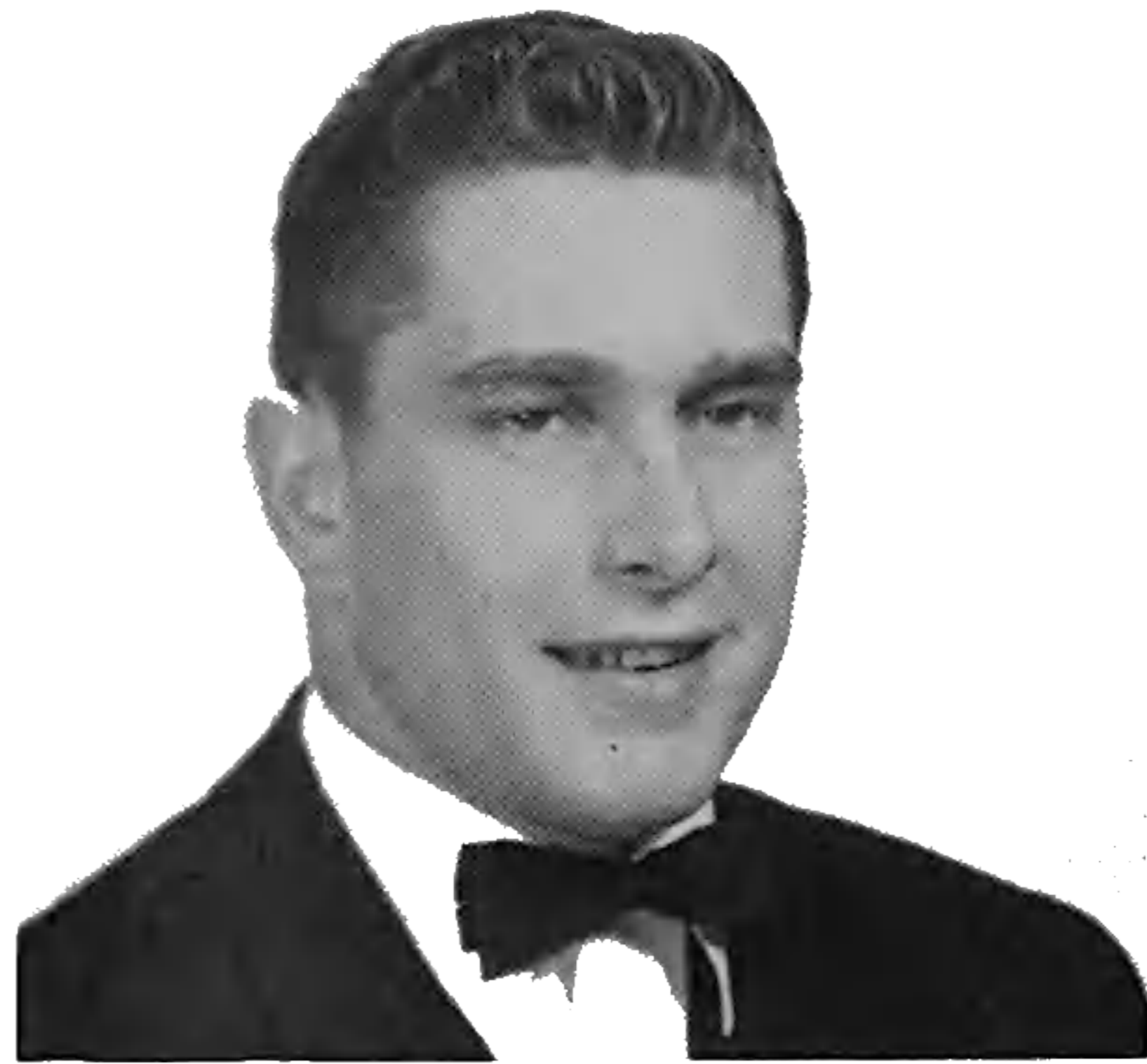
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omicron delta kappa

The national men's leadership honor society which recognizes men who have attained renown in their campus life in various fields of collegiate activity is Omicron Delta Kappa. Membership in this honor society is limited to two percent of the junior and senior classes.

The qualifications for membership are high scholarship, character, initiative, and, most of all, the ability to lead. This fall the tapping took place at the Calvert Cotillion, a formal dinner dance, and in the spring at convocation. The purpose of the honorary is to unite the campus leaders.

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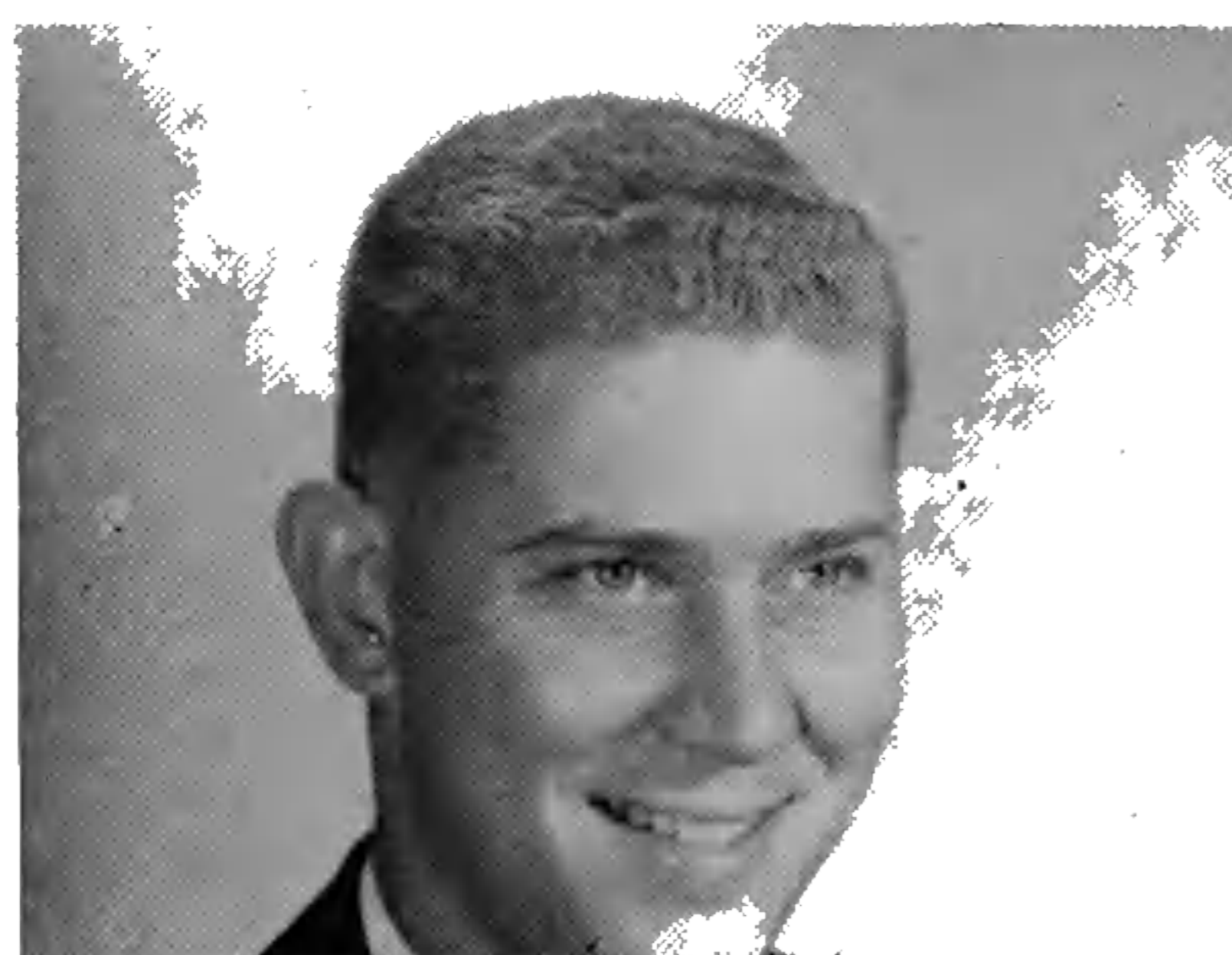
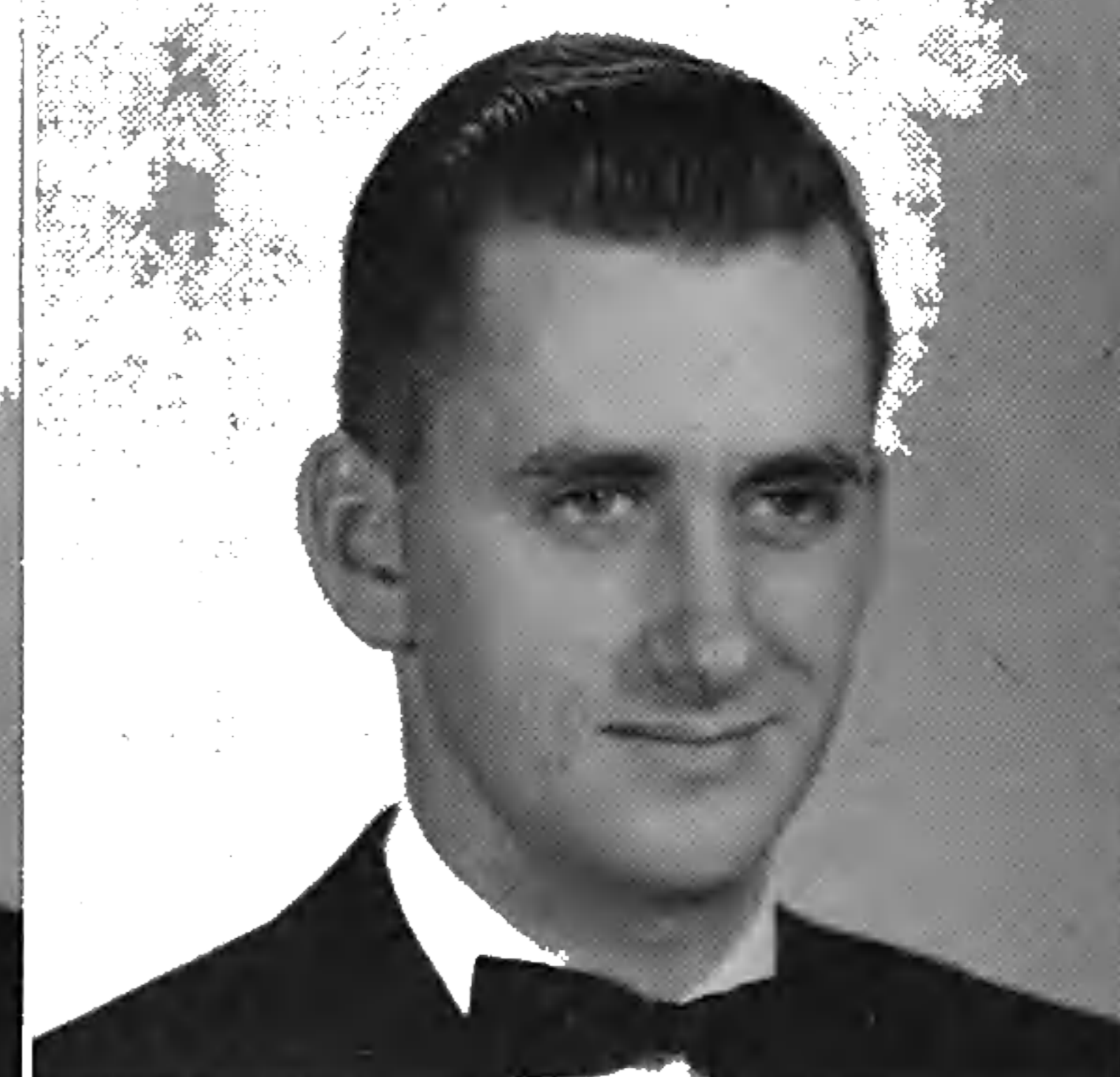
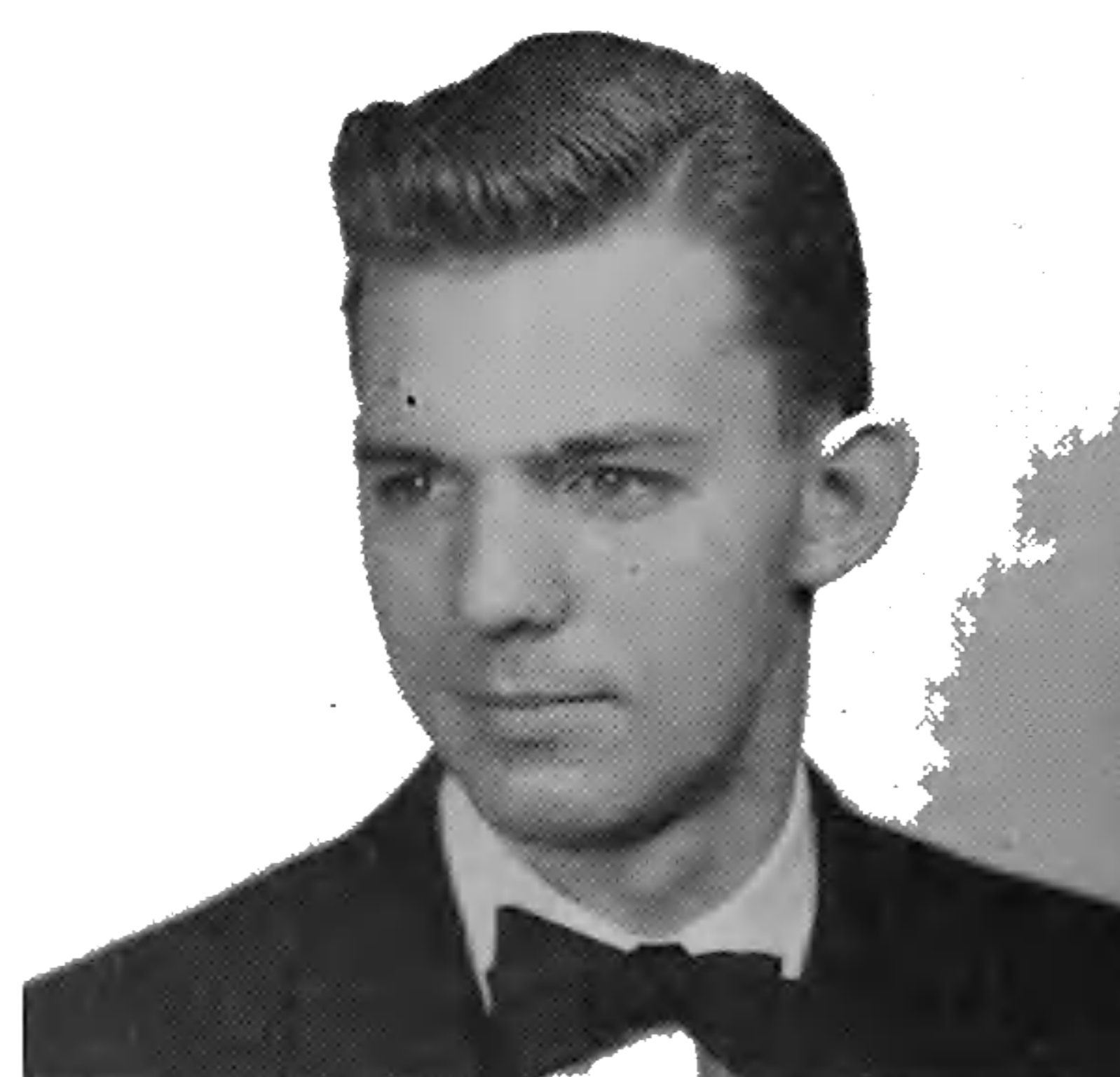
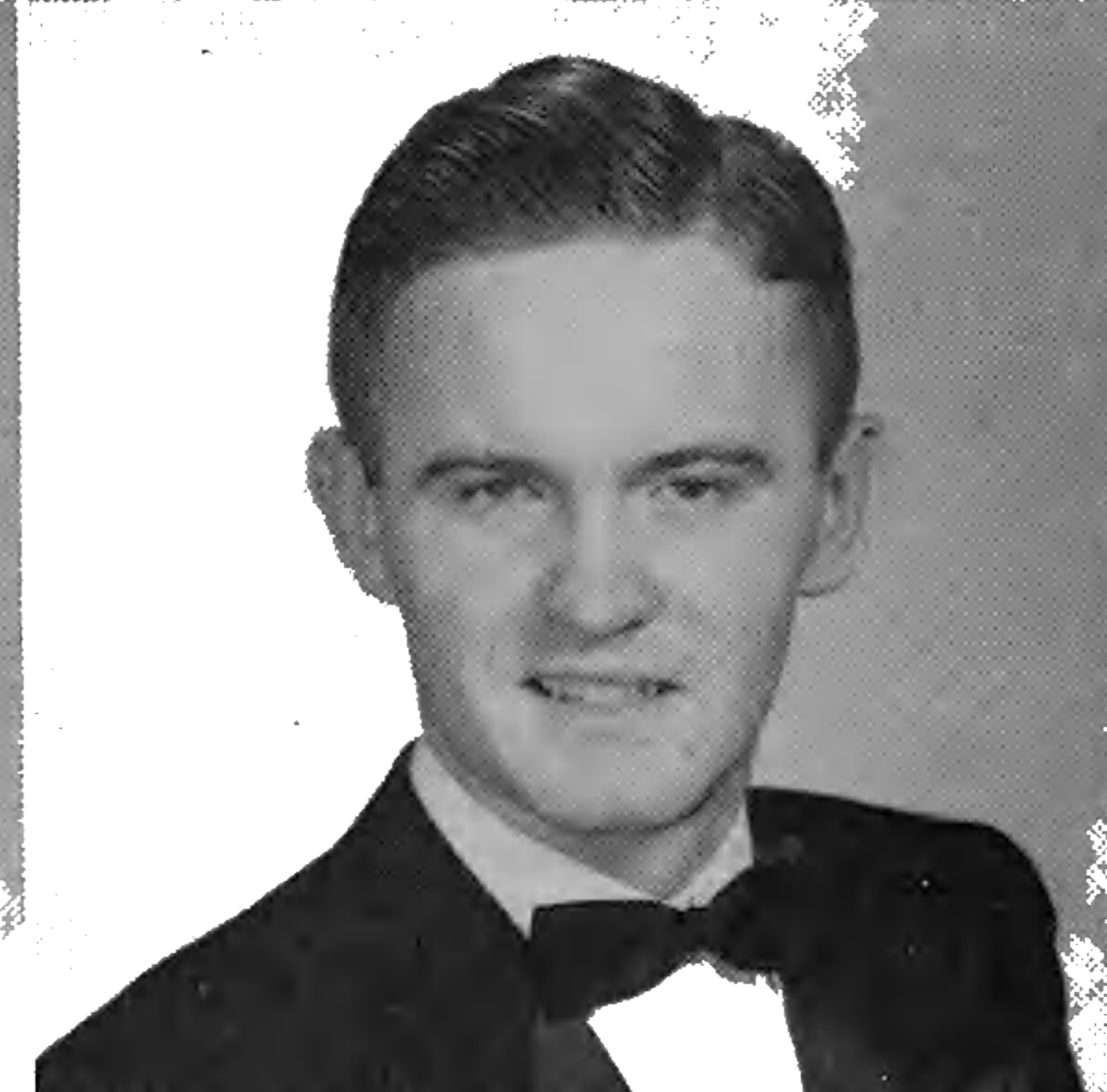
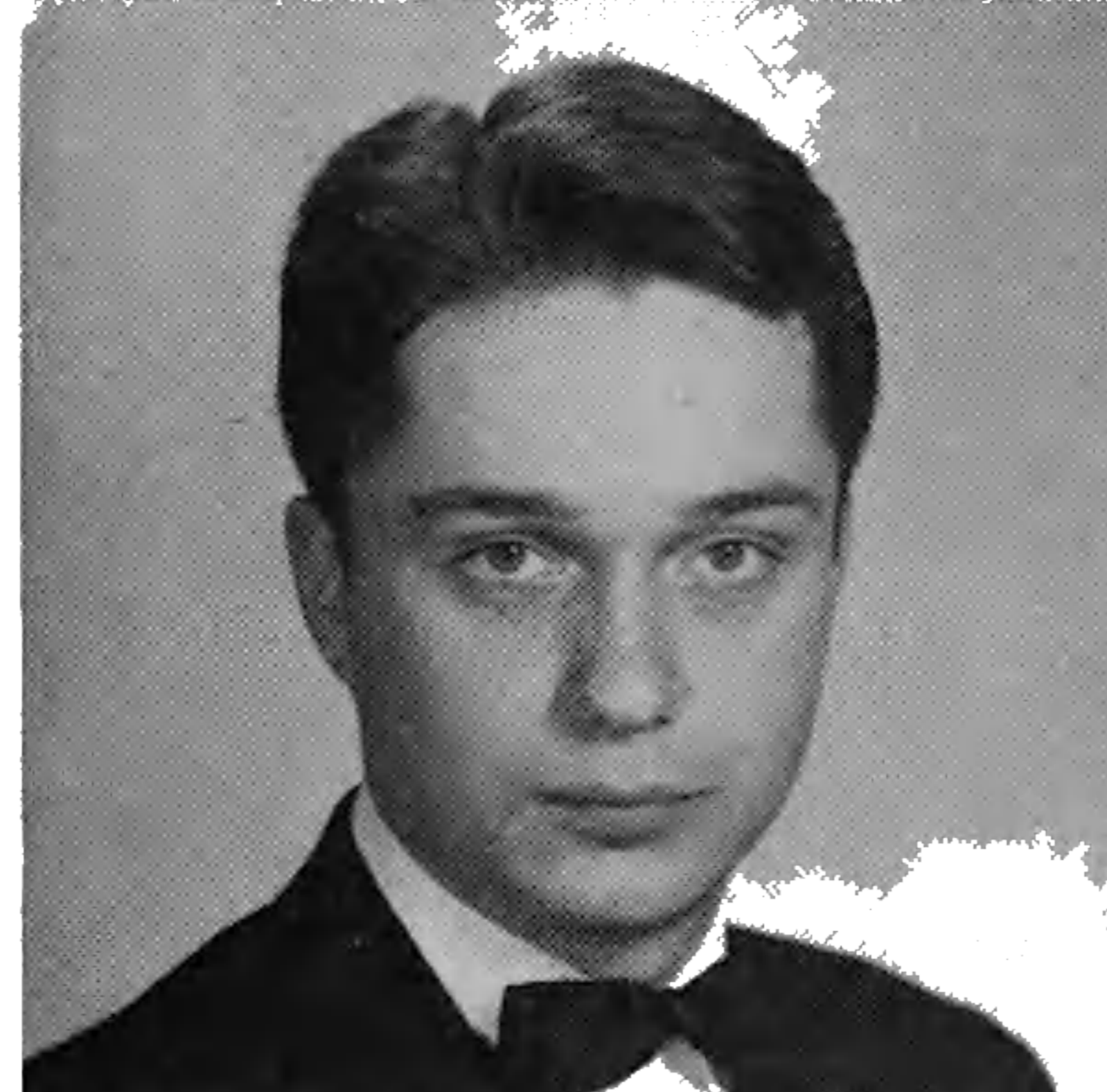
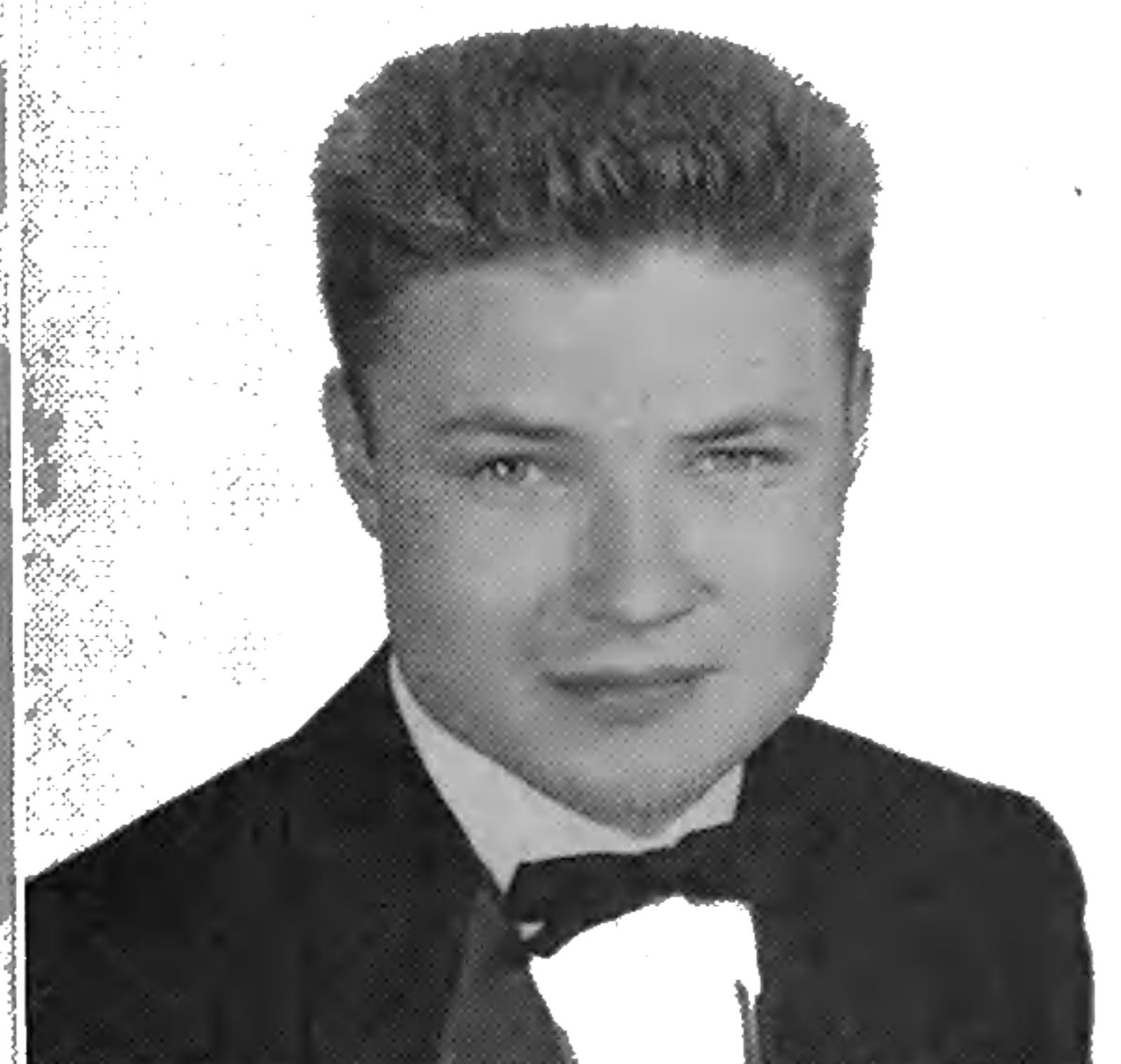
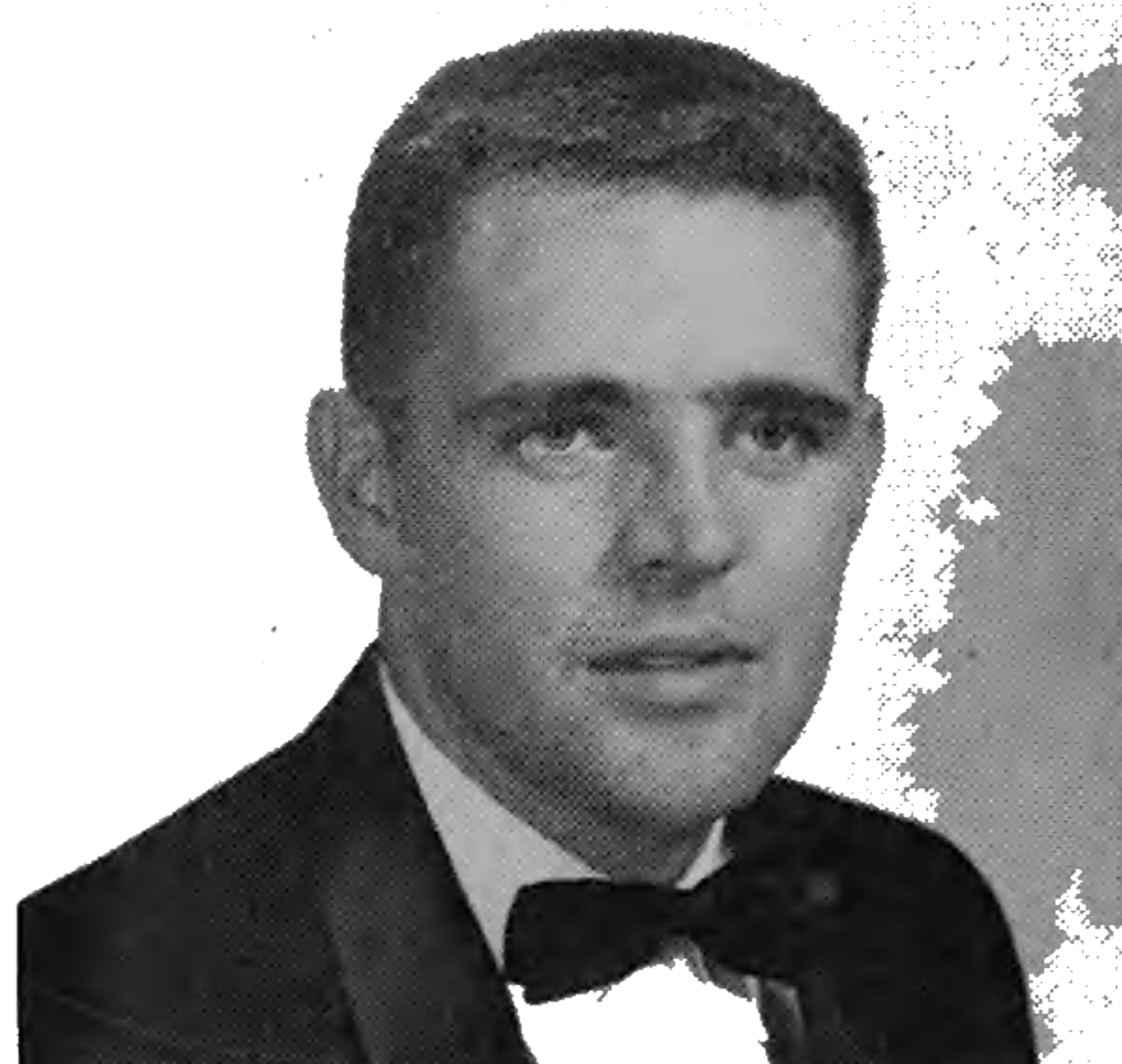
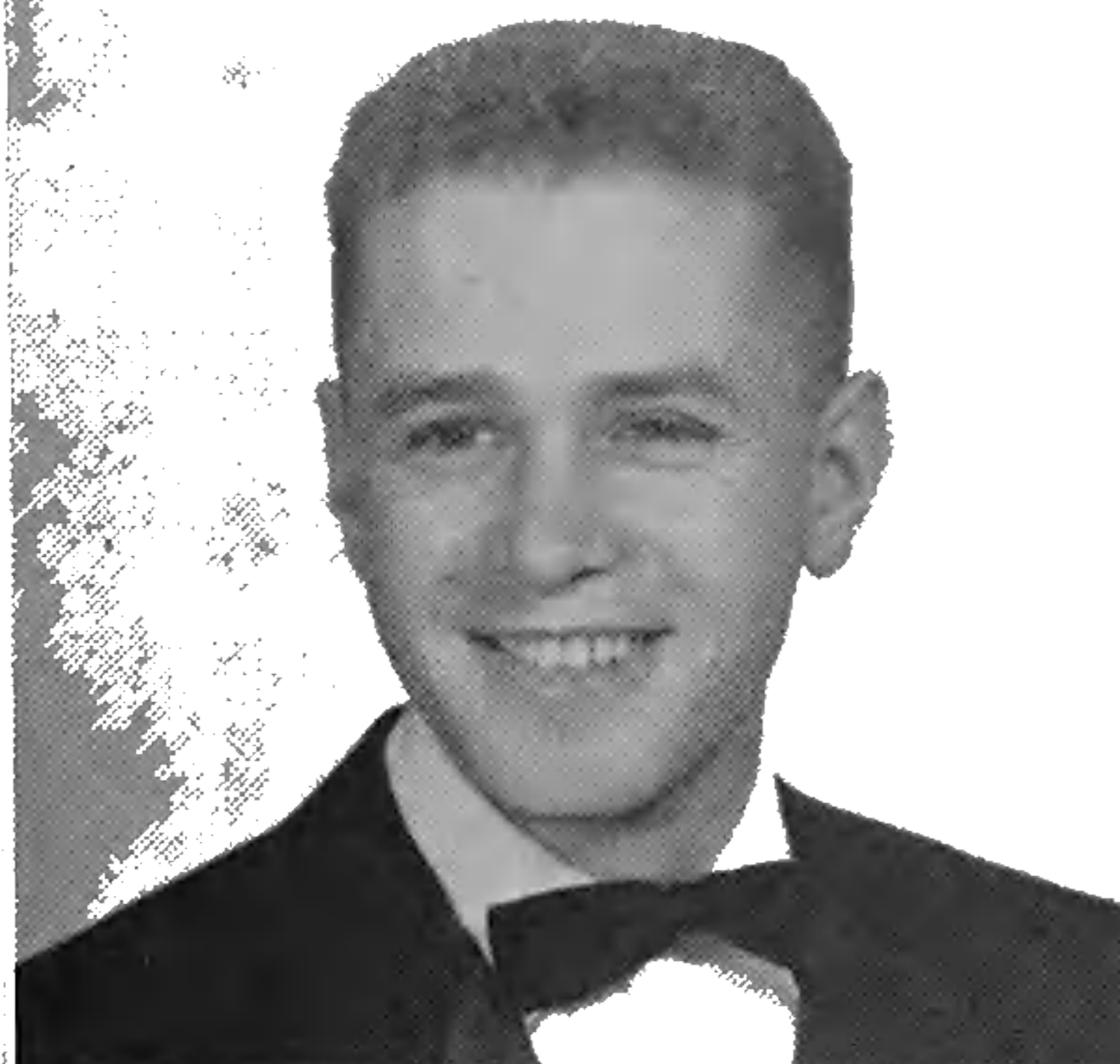
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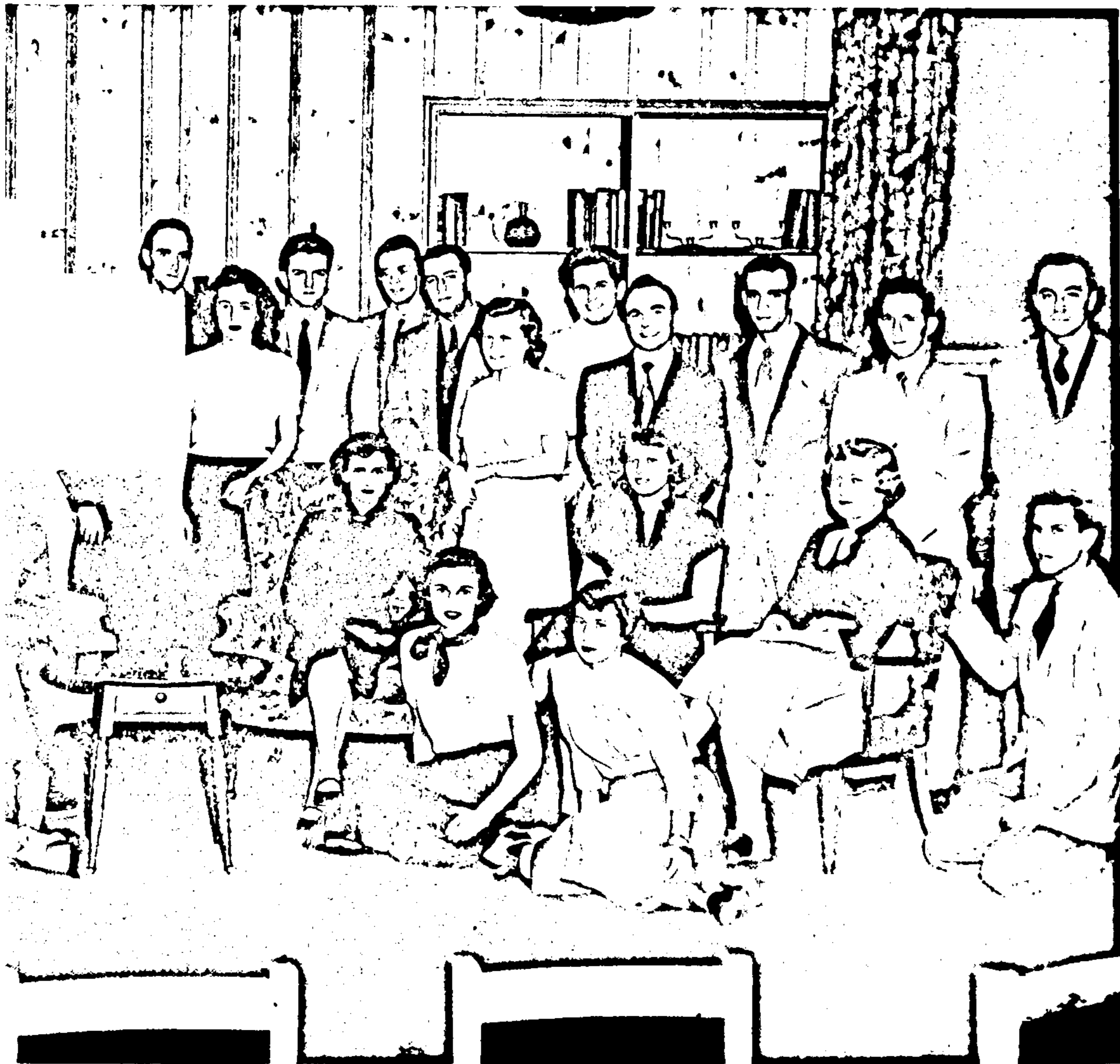
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arnold air society

Advanced students in the AFROTC and the candidates for advanced training are members of the Arnold Air Society, for the purpose of this honorary is to promote the AFROTC program among the men on campus. The members are chosen for their display of interest in the Air Force

and for their leadership qualities. Each year the Society sponsors a Thanksgiving dinner as a harvest treat for a needy family, have a clothing drive for orphans in Korea, sponsor drill programs, and are co-sponsors of the Military Ball with Pershing Rifles and Scabbard and Blade.

alpha lambda delta

The main objective of Alpha Lambda Delta is to encourage high scholarship; in fact, to do this even more, letters are being sent to all freshmen girls to make them work at their studies to achieve the 3.5 average needed in order to become a member. This average must be for a semester or for a

year. This honorary performed many useful functions on campus this year: they had a tea for the members of the freshman class who graduated in the upper ten percent of their high school class, performed a skit in every dormitory, and ushered at *Romeo and Juliet*.

Row 1, left to right: Maxine Moffett, Carol Eggston, Barbara Scher. Row 2: Rita Bajkowska, Nancy Kelly, Jean Happ, President; Lynn Snyder, Mary Jo Turner,

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alpha ka

To be a member of this honorary, a 3.0 average is necessary. One must obtain membership by being the furtheran in the field of Social Science. Banquets are held and group promotes frienships among the members and among the faculty. This National honorary was founded in 1946 on the Main Campus.

Pilos P. Lejins, Faculty President; Janice S.

alpha zeta

Alpha Zeta is a national honorary in the College of Arts and Sciences. Two-fifths of their members are in leadership, character, and their agricultural work to develop these

Row 1, left to right: Chancellor; Orman Herman Bluestone, Secretary; Crothers, Jr., Allen John J. Nemethy, C. Lee Walbert, Denn



alpha kappa delta

To be a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, Sociology honorary, a 3.0 overall average or better is necessary. One must also major in Sociology to obtain membership, the purpose of this honorary being the furtherance of knowledge and research in the field of Sociology. The two yearly initiation banquets are held in February and in June. The group promotes friendly relations between its members and among the many branches of Sociology. This National honorary fraternity was founded in 1946 on the Maryland campus. This year Dr. Lejins was faculty advisor.

Pilos P. Lejins, Faculty Advisor; Ruth Anne Zinder, President; Janice S. Millstein, Vice President.



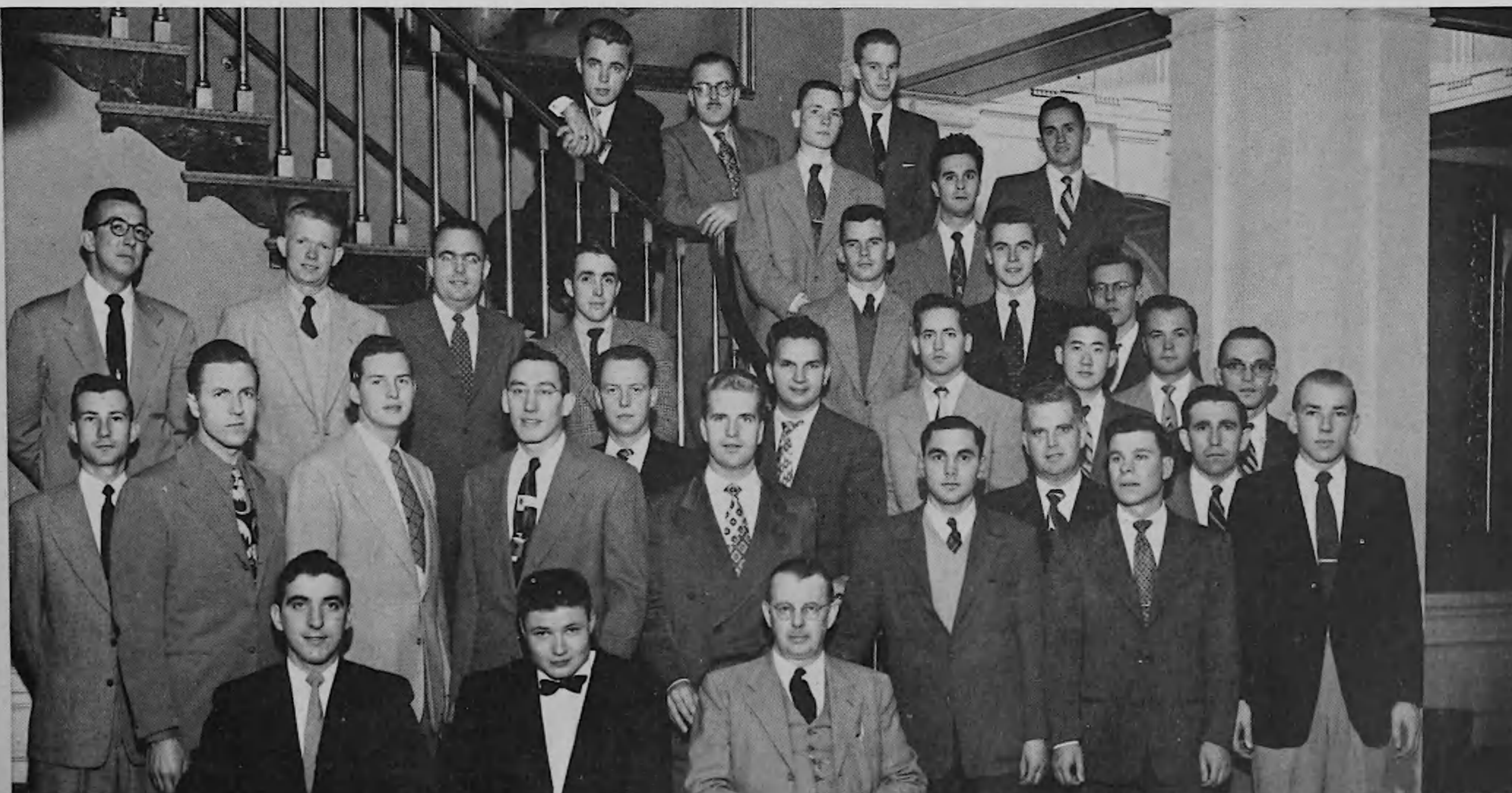
alpha zeta

Alpha Zeta is the honorary for undergraduates in the College of Agriculture who are in the upper two-fifths of their college, and who have shown leadership, character, and scholastic attainment in their agricultural endeavors. The honorary hopes to develop these characteristics still further, and

their future plans include aid in furthering freshman scholarship so that all freshmen can try to be an active member of the group. There are also various social functions throughout the year for the enjoyment of the members, and service functions are presented frequently.

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Vogel, Vice President; Edwin L. Curtiss. *Row 2:* George E. Henkel, Norton Butler, Kinter D. Bernard, Donald L. Francis, C. Lee Chrest, James Studley.

beta alpha psi

Outstanding accounting students compose Beta Alpha Psi. The members are required to write a research paper on some pertinent phase of accounting, and must pass an entrance examination. At their meetings the members hear speakers who are experts in their field and who instruct the students

on various aspects of professional accounting. One of the primary activities of the honorary is the raising of the professional standards of the student accountants who wish to make accounting their career; another aim is the tutoring of students in basic accounting by the members.

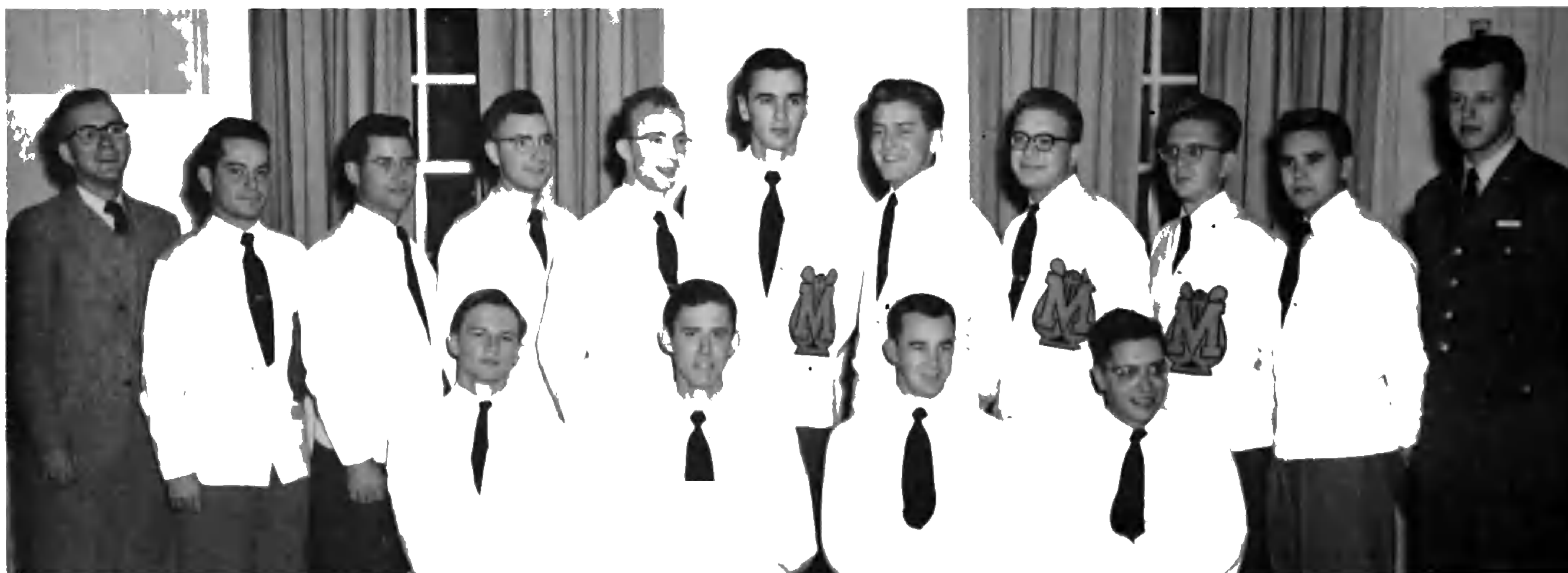
gamma beta

The purpose of Gamma Beta is to honor the outstanding members of the University band and to work for the improvement of the band. By doing their work well this year, the members are hoping to obtain membership in Kappa Kappa Psi, the national honorary band fraternity. Gamma Beta

acts as an advisory board for the others in the band and will guide all in improvement so that Maryland can have the best band in the land. Each year high school bands from this area converge upon the campus to add color and music to the football season—Gamma Beta sponsors them.

Row 1, left to right: John Davies, Treasurer; William Praus, President; Marvin C. Fuchs, Vice President; William Kyne, Sgt. at Arms. *Row 2:* William H. Dusman, Larry Flenner, Richard Remeta, Ted Raabe, Henry

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Price, secretary-treasurer; Borah Burran. *Absent:* Vernon de Vinney, Stanley Kruger.

national collegiate players

The National Collegiate Players work towards individual recognition in the field of the Theater. Their goal is to obtain personal satisfaction and public acknowledgment. To be a member of this honorary society, one must have a two point average and must be top notch, not in one, but in

many phases of the theater. This group specializes in the active theater to acquire experience, and again, individual recognition. They hold two initiations a year; one in January and one in May. When they are not participating in acting they listen to speakers on drama.



omicron nu

Omicron Nu, the honorary Home Economics Society of Maryland University, strives to further scholarship, leadership and research in the field of Home Economics. During the year they include in their many activities the selling of home baked fruit cakes at Christmas time, the annual Spring and Fall teas for prospective new members, and listening to various speakers on Research in Home Economics. Another big annual function is the Spring banquet following the initiation of new members, who have been selected for their high scholastic averages.

Seated: Ann Schindel, Vice-President. *Behind seat:* Anne Sorrell, Secretary. *From bottom to top:* Donna Davis, Joan Dynes, Ginny Van Derwerker, Mary Kay Labbe.

Row 1, left to right: Maj. John D. Garlington, Advisor; 2nd Lt. Harvey T. Casbarian, Adjutant; 1st Lt. Clarence D. Goddy, Executive Officer; Capt. Charles G. Myers, Company Commander; 2nd Lt. Henry E. Richter, Operations Officer; W. O. Clifford A. Jenkins, Trick Drill Officer; Guidon Bearer, Theo. K. Smith. *Row 2:* Roger L. Selby, Robert Achmid, Douglas M. Parks, Robert H. Batchelor, Ellwood R. Barton, Jr., William B. Roeca, Robert M. Lawrence, Willard R. Mumford, Robert R. Winkler, Bill B. Leake, Herbert R. Tobias, Frank A. Vecchio, Robert W. Thurston, Thomas J. Rothrock, Harry D. White, James W. Ermlich. *Row 3:* Q. M. Harper, Jr., J. G. Stevens, James S. Marston, Thomas Lee, Gilbert Rosenthal, Neil Beecher, Mark L. Mess, Dave Weisman, Wm. F. Elwood, William David Grammer, Joseph P. Withers, John M.

Robey, Jr., Joseph Benson, Phillip D. English, Thomas G. Harris, Louis H. Cote. *Row 4:* James P. Randolph, Henry R. Harris, Tyson Jalliffe, Earle V. Hart, David W. Smith, Carmen M. Spina, Otto F. Goetzl, Ernest H. Miner, Charles E. Hogg, Esward L. Smith, Kenneth H. Fields, Jr., D. J. Beal, G. Baubeian, Richard W. Wildinson, Richard D. Virgens. *Row 5:* Gilbert O. Bowling, Charles O. Johnson, Carl F. Schoening, Norman H. Taylor, Rudy W. Boyer, Thomas H. Beadling, Philip Altomare, Grady Vickers, Jerald VanNatta, Donald B. Curtin, Charles W. Lawrence, John H. Cochrane, Ronald L. Palmer, Ralph E. Townshend. *Row 6:* F. Lloyd Elsmeier, L. Floyd Peterson, Leland G. Fay, Peter D. Merriman, Wm. H. Horne.

Pershing rifles

To develop precision in drill, better understanding of the military, and initiative and leadership in the AFROTC are the purposes of the Pershing Rifles. The group provides colors for various official University functions as well as an honor guard. They escort the Governor on Military Day, provide

exhibitions of trick drill, and co-sponsor the Military Ball with Arnold Air Society and Scabbard and Blade. The Pershing Rifles is the only military society for basic AFROTC students. They want to participate in drill and rifle competition with other colleges.

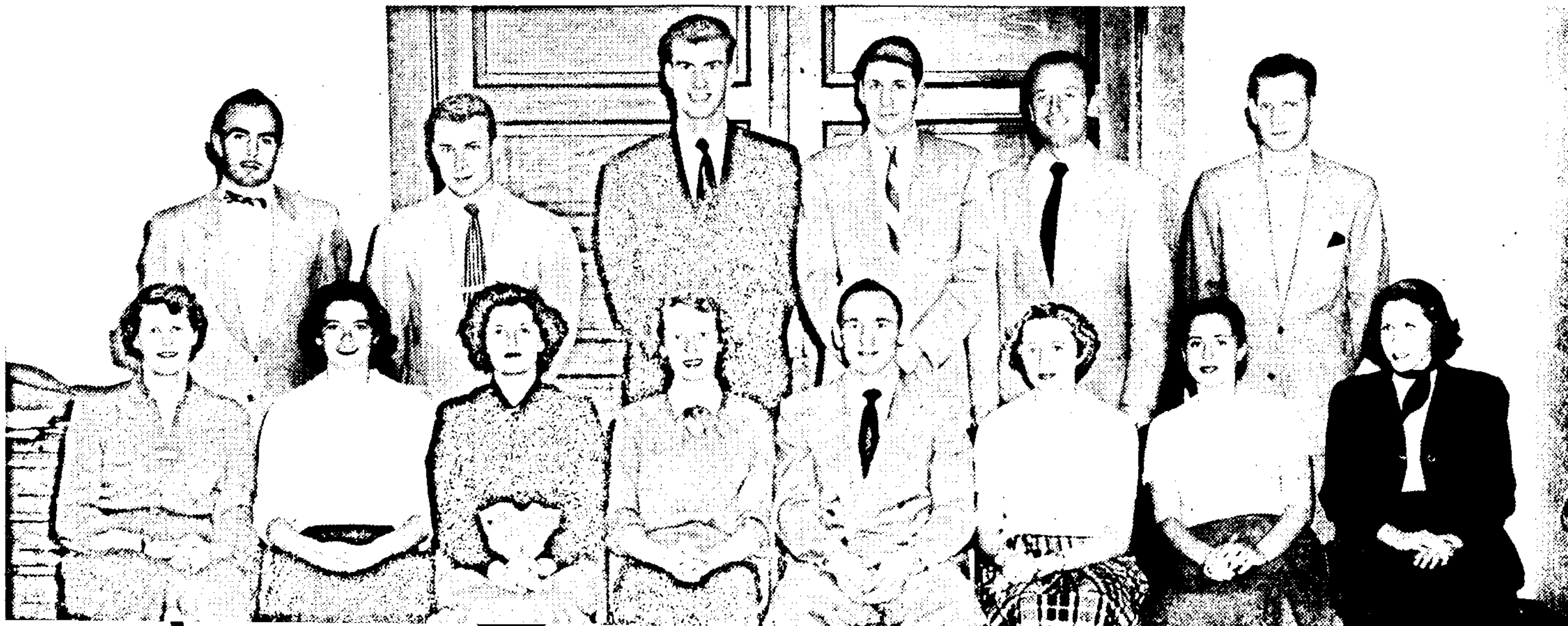
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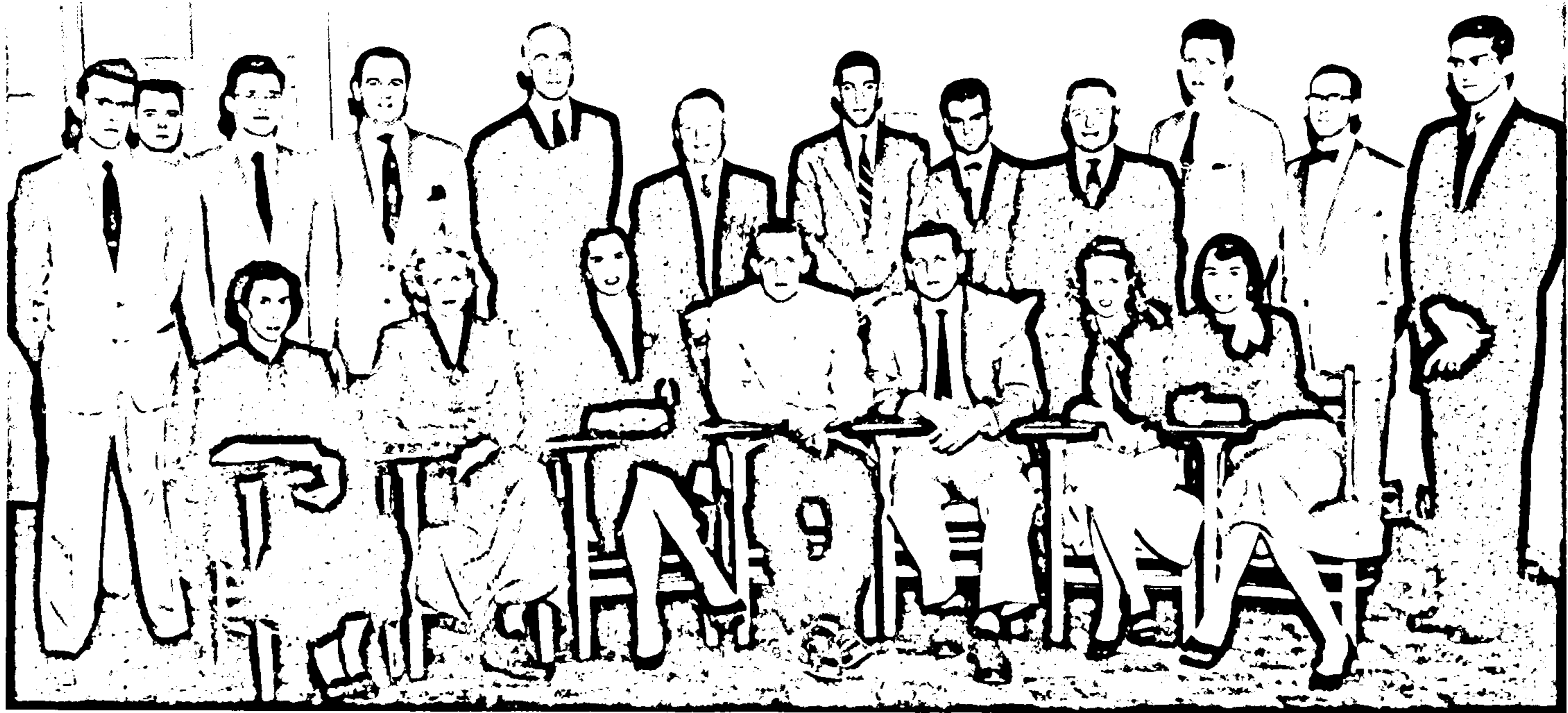
The Physical Education honorary on campus is Phi Alpha Epsilon; the main purpose of this organization is the achievement of philosophy and growth in the chosen field of its members. The meetings are held once a week on alternate Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Outstanding speakers in the field of health, recreation, physical therapy, and physical education are sponsored, and a reward is given by the group for scholastic achievement in the field of physical education. In the future the honorary hopes to extend its activities on campus.

Row 1, left to right: Dr. Dorothy R. Mohr, Advisor; Marion Copping, Marilyn Nathan, Rusty Davis, Secretary; George F. Kramer, President; Ginger Fawsett, Treasurer; Eve Levine, Muriel

Murphy. *Row 2:* Dr. Warren R. Johnson, Advisor; C. R. P. Cochrane, William E. Branch; Richard W. Calisch, John E. Mackay, Robert E. Seeders.





Front Row, left to right: Kathleen Scour; Dorothy Fay Duffy; Bettie Rossmann, Secretary; Colburn B. Lovett, President; Paul R. Richmond, Treasurer; Norma Mansberger; Alma Lee Gross; Back Row: James G. Collier; William P. Turner, Jr.; L. Robert Davids; Dr. Richard

H. Bauer, Faculty Advisor; Dr. Donald C. Gordon; Irving L. Becker, Vice-President; Paul M. Jacobs; Byron Allen; Roland Fullem; H. David Turner; Donald R. Hitchcock.

phi alpha theta

Phi Alpha Theta, a national history organization honoring students who have done outstanding work in history, has had a very active year on the Maryland campus. During its monthly meetings Beta Omega Chapter has had an exceptional parade of speakers, among them the head of the Archives in Washington. Phi Alpha Theta held its bi-annual

convention in Porto Rica during the 1952 Christmas vacation. Dr. Bauer, the group's faculty advisor, and Paul Richmond, its treasurer, spent five delightful days at convention in the Caribbean meeting and exchanging ideas with members from the other hundred and fourteen chapters in the country.

phi eta sigma

To further scholastic abilities and achievements of freshmen, and to encourage freshmen to improve and progress in future years is the noble purpose of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshmen honorary society. The gold key signifies membership, which is obtained by achieving a 3.0 average or better

during the first year of college. They hold two meetings and two initiations a year, the four of which coincide. A banquet is given after the initiations in the Spring during which a guest speaker is featured. Also in the Spring the election for new officers is held.

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Workman, Acting President; D. L. Gray, R. R. Winkler.



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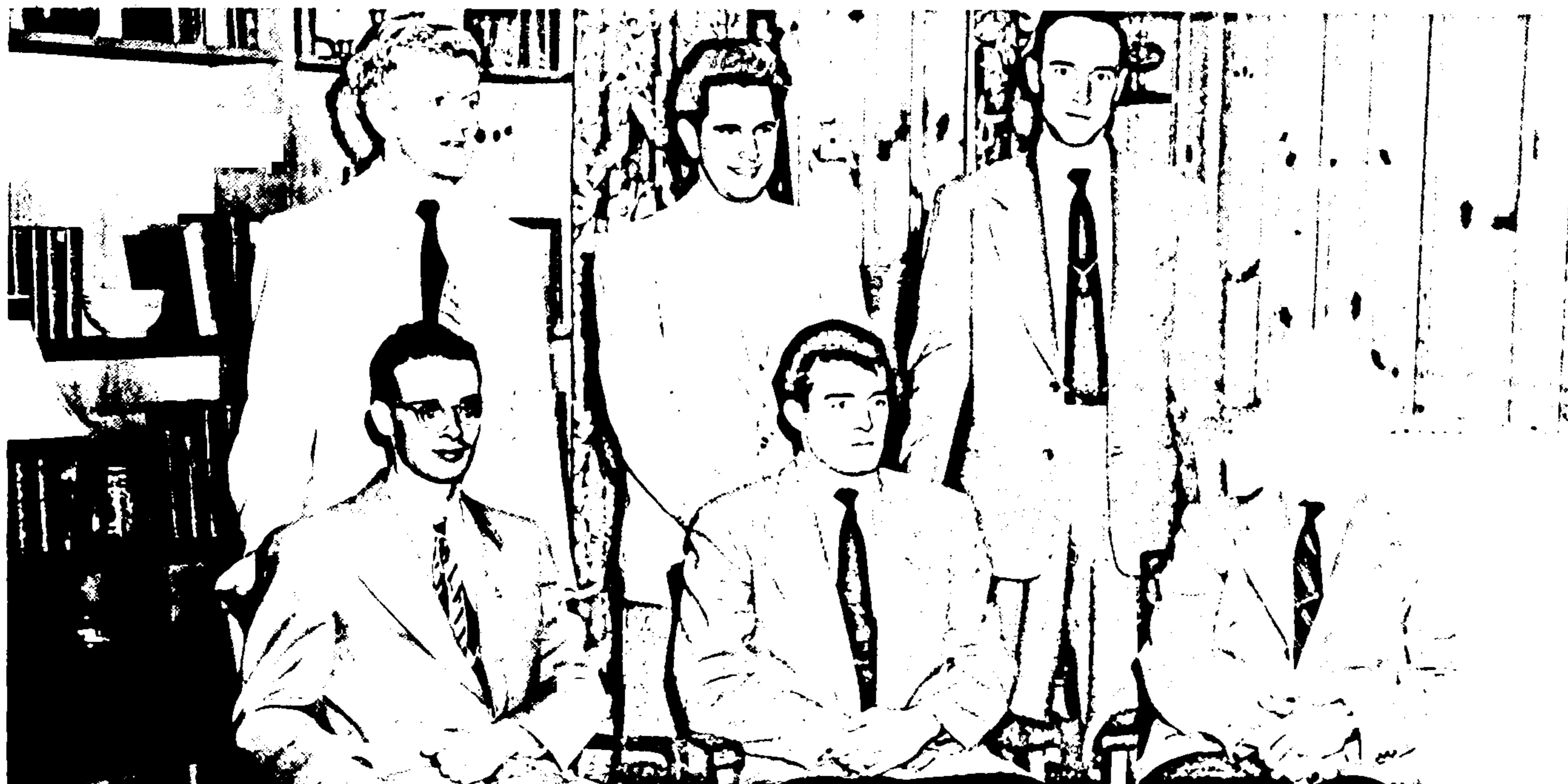
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President. Row 2: Paul L. Williams, Perry F. Seenewald, George H. Woppman.

tau beta pi

The National Honorary Engineering Fraternity at the University of Maryland is Tau Beta Pi. Its purpose is to bestow honor on the outstanding engineers on campus, those engineers who render service to underclassmen and the engineering profession, and who are active in campus activities.

Prominent speakers are brought before the group to discuss the possibilities in the field of engineering. There are two initiation banquets each year, and the group sponsors beneficial projects. In the future the honorary will encourage engineering students even more.

upsilon upsilon

The purpose of Upsilon Upsilon is to unite the outstanding girls in the band and the majorettes into a unit, to promote interest in their musical organization, and to provide a social sorority for all band members. In the future the local honorary hopes to become a part of the national Tau Beta

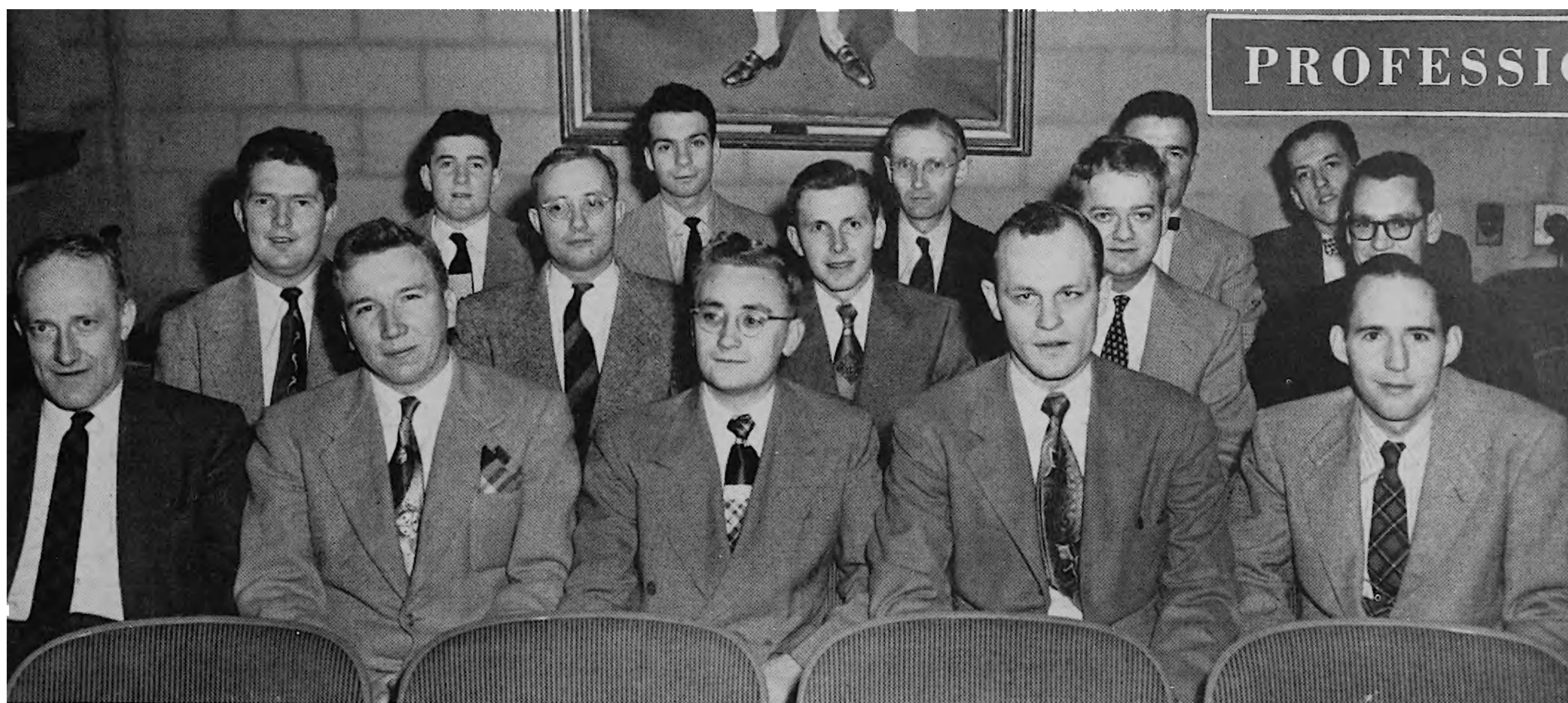
Sigma in order to help expand their activities.

The activities of the group include parties for the band members such as bowling parties, and parties on trips, making cookies for the Football Weekend, and working out routines for show steps. The outcome is good entertainment.

Row 1, left to right: Lois Harvey, Treasurer; Joyce Ames, Vice President; Millie Layton, President; Betty Woodard, Secretary. Row 2: Beverly Stubbs, Barbara Taylor,

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PROFESSIONAL



Row 1, left to right: W. Moats, R. Callers, K. Kido, M. Marcinkowski, F. Veitch. *Row 2:* George Mangan, Jack Christian, R. Schmid, Kemp Lehmann, Theodore Heying.

Row 3: J. Whitney, C. Mijal, H. Pickard, Stanley Goldberg, Frank Wolffe.

alpha chi sigma

Alpha Chi Sigma has as its purpose the promotion of a brotherhood among the chemical engineers and the desire to aid the engineers in the pursuits of their chosen professions. Each year an award is given to a graduating chemistry or chemical engineering major who has shown outstanding

scholarship by attaining the highest average of the graduates in those fields. The chemistry majors are also included in this honorary. The members sponsor various social functions throughout the year, and entertain speakers who come to discuss pertinent topics.

delta sigma pi

Delta Sigma Pi is the national business fraternity on campus which promotes the professional aspects of business and bands together the men of business in a fraternal group. The members are those men in the BPA college who have shown themselves to be outstanding in their fields; they are

chosen for membership in their junior and senior years. The professional meetings and dinners which are held are guides for advancement in the business world, and it is the hope of the organization that its members will gain insight into their individual fields from their agenda.

Row 1, left to right: Bill Cuiek, Bill Raymond, Secretary; Charles Miller, Vice-President; Eugene Karwacki, President; John W. Dyson, Senior Vice-President; Richard J. Barth, Treasurer; Edward E. Lugenbeel. *Row 2:* Frank W. Durton, Charles S. Fox, James F. Miller, Dearl W. Huff, Walter G. Chamblin, Robert W. Busch, James A.

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Row 1, left to right: Frank Silverman, G. Wesolowski, F. Nedrow, C. Seward, Charles Sarpolis, Frederick Meyer, Kenneth Horvath. *Row 2:* Clarence Rohde, Harvey Nichols, Abe Granek, Richard Weiland, Walter Heiderman, William Haefner, Roland Randall, Robert Sellers, John Edelmann, Henry Lawson. *Row 3:* Clifford Merkle, G. Hall, Eugene Volpe, C. Isbell, W. Shepherd, C. Arnold,

H. Edwards, B. Stinnett, E. Arnold. *Row 4:* Gus Westerberg, William Kohl, Sture Westerberg, Herman Westerberg, Vernon Byus, John Klier. *Row 5:* Benjamin Schmidt, George Makin, Milton Ester, Gearl Meushaw, Frank Ensminger, Emanuel Haffner, Floyd Faulkner, Edward Griefzu, R. Munschauer, W. Waltham. *Row 6:* J. Stach, Frank Kidd.

iota lambda sigma

Iota Lambda Sigma is a professional fraternity which promotes the recognition of advanced professional-level training in the field of Industrial Education. The purpose of this fraternity is the stimulation of progress, ideas, and understanding in its particular field. The group sponsors exhibits

for the University, and shows slides and films relating to industrial education and the subjects connected with it. To become a member of Iota Lambda Sigma one must be among the top forty percent of Industrial Education majors in academic standing.

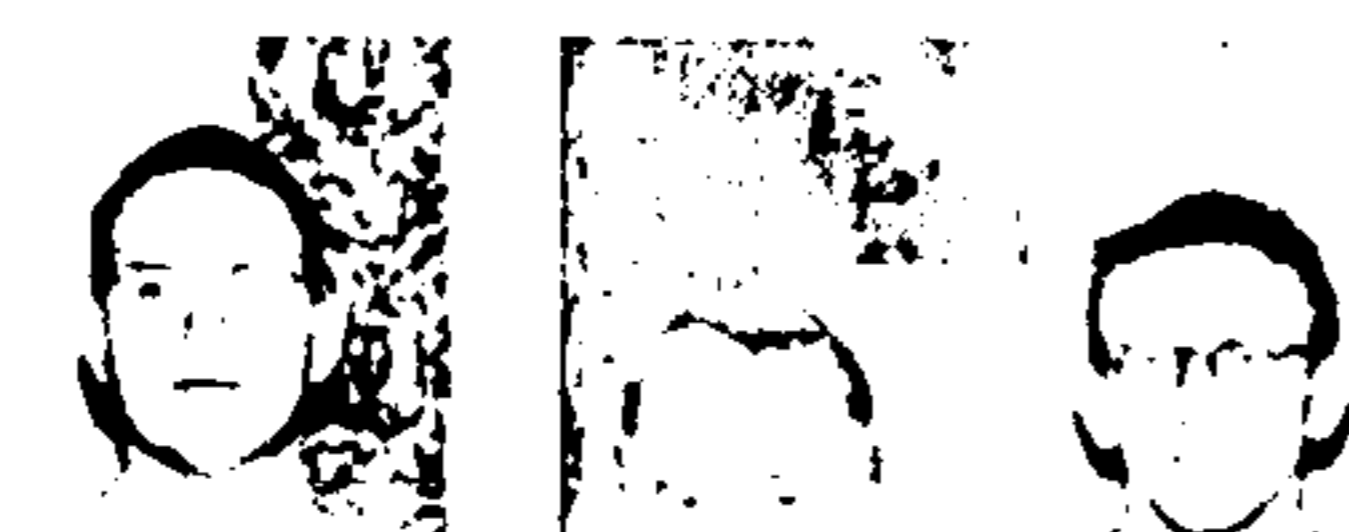
phi alpha xi

Phi Alpha Xi, the honorary floriculture fraternity, is dedicated to promoting knowledge and good fellowship among men interested in floriculture. The group looks forward every year to the open house at the greenhouses on campus, where tours are conducted to observe the many varieties of

plants. Many commercial florists are included in the many guests participating in these tours. The goal of many members during the year is the annual book award given to the outstanding floriculture student. Their activities also include seeing motion pictures and slides.

Row 1, left to right: Hugh Layne, Donald Sanderson, Treasurer; Charles Tuley, Vice-President; Eugene Griffith, President; Phil Price, Secretary; Harvey Dennis. *Row 2:* Joseph Ciampaoli, Dr. Neil W. Stuart, Dr. L. J.

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Lou Ann Darling, Ann Essex, Dorothy Gehon, Carol Kiser, Barbara Fiock, Shirley Schwartz. Third row: Pamela Henderson, Sally Miller, Mary Rogers, President; Joan Essex, Secretary; Norma Evans, Odette Moser, Nedra Tracy, Bernie McKeldin, Janet Dykstra, Min Flock.

aqualiners

Maryland coeds have turned mermaid! Come down to the pool on Tuesday evenings and you will find many coeds practicing and learning new skills of synchronized swimming. The constant effort and practice of the girls was revealed in the demonstrations and the annual Water Show that the club pre-

sented in the spring. The club, although it was new this year, had forty members. The aim for next year is to get even more members and to foster a much greater understanding and interest in synchronized swimming. Eventually, the group hopes to create a swimming honorary.

gymkana

Have you ever done twenty consecutive back flips? Here's your chance! Gymkana offers many activities from acrobatics to magic for its members. Performers take their shows to nearby Military Bases and schools throughout this area. Members spent the winter preparing for their second annual

trip to Air Force bases throughout the United States. "Destination Alaska" was ringing in the ears of club members as they tumbled across the mats or bounced on the trampoline at their weekly Wednesday practice sessions in the Old Gym. Whatever your talent, Gymkana will make you a trouper.

First row, left to right: Elaine Coover, Betty Woodward, Barbara Baumann, Carolyn Cheek, Patricia Nicholson, Mistress of Ceremonies; Beverly Stubbs, Pat Hoxie, Ann Walker, Cindy York. Second row: David Field, Advisor; Bob Daizell, William Guest, Dewitt Hahn, James Myers, Ted Walton, Treasurer; Nicholas Bringas, President; Carolyn Solnitzky, Joe Rostkowski, Vice-President; George F. Kramer, Brice Nickel, Aboul Foroobar, Bill

Buchanan. Third row: Chet Spittle, Kermann Wagner. Fourth row: Richard Heintz, James Walker, George A. Terrell, Paul Simmers, Larry Autry, Eric Winter, By Milligan, James W. Houch, Jerry Longanecker. Pyramid girls: (bottom) Mona Jess, Marion Copping, Secretary; Billie Jess, Bernie McKeldin. (Top) Nan Johnson, Joan Essex, Nancy Shrop.



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Second row: Diane
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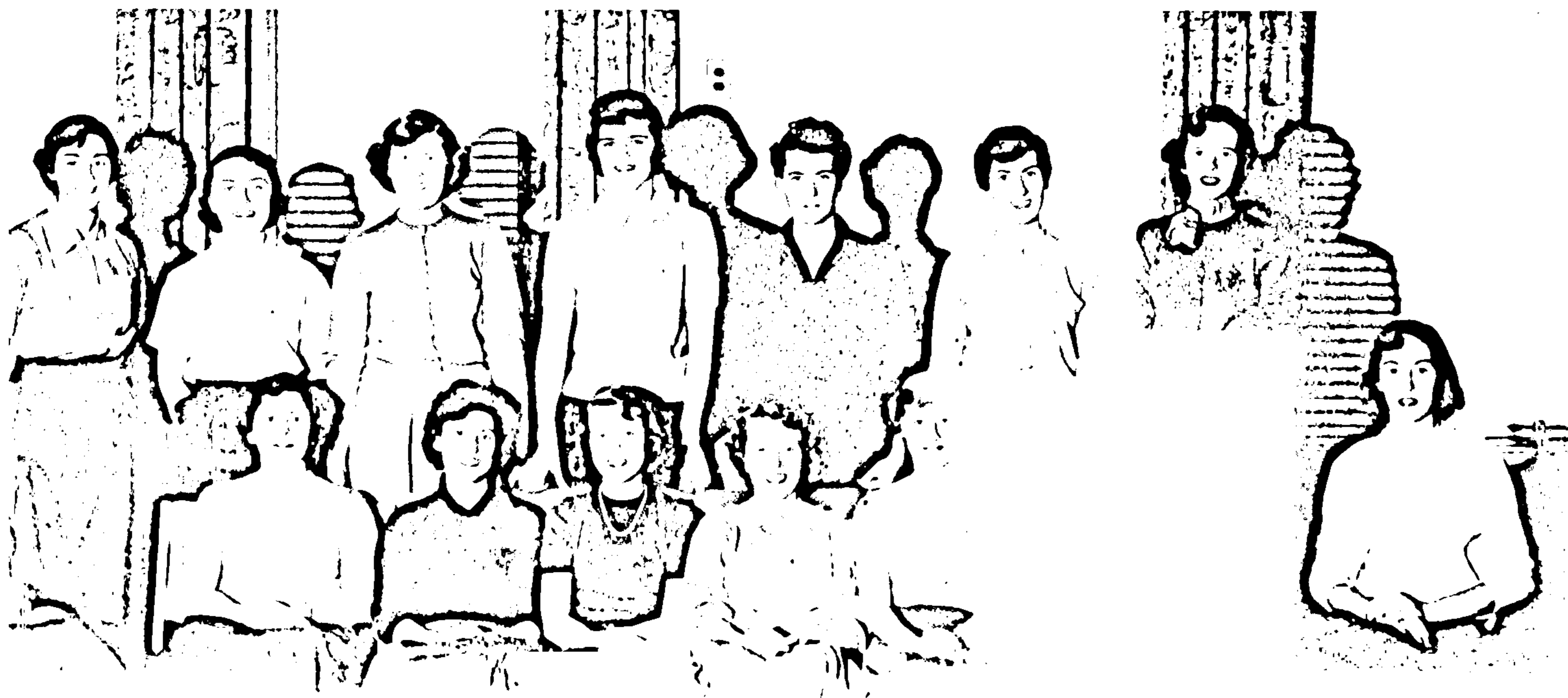
women's recreational association

Attention Maryland coeds! The Women's Recreation Association provides a recreational program for coeds who have an interest in participation. The club brings together the women on campus who otherwise would not be able to participate in a recreational program. The club functions to carry

on tournaments and playdays with other colleges. W.R.A. teams played invitational games of hockey and tennis. The annual picnic for freshman coeds was held in the fall with the banquet and participation awards given in the spring. Introduction of a new co-recreation program was successful.

First row, left to right: Joy Rosenberg, Wilma Frances Brown, Corresponding Secretary; Gloria Wallerstein, Recording Secretary; Frances White, President; Molly Turner, Vice-President; Peggy Hogan, Treasurer; Nancy

England, Participation Cup Chairman; Joan Obaugh. *Second row:* Reese Schreiber, Rita Bajkowska, Nancy Jane Daugherty, Shirley Schwartz, Pat Keen, Fran Harris, Barbara Dunkum.



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Peo, Richard J. Kelly, William D. Hauck, C. William Goddard, Donald G. Crout, Ed Haines. *Third row:* James G. Stevens, Jr., William G. Williams, Jr., John B. Snyder, Jr., Thomas W. Rizer, Frank K. Kriz, Jr., Past Corresponding Secretary; Charles A. Moore, Jr., Past Treasurer; Ronald C. Kile, John E. Dickey, George Goodwin, John Treadway, C. Marchall Fuller, Donald M. Witters, Scouting Advisor; James Edward Kenkel, Pledge Master.

alpha phi omega

A friend in need is a friend in deed! Such are the members of Alpha Phi Omega. This national service fraternity has done much on campus this year to be of service to students. Members are former boy scouts who, true to their motto, serve others. Students recall the used-book store run by

members of A.P.O. The 'rides-home' booth at Christmas and other holidays was another project of the fraternity. Alpha Phi Omega had social functions and activities throughout the year and held "rush" period as do the social fraternities, but it is best known for its service to the campus.

american red cross

Surely you won't miss one pint of blood! The Maryland students seemed to agree with the American Red Cross when they helped in the fall drive for blood. The whole quota of 264 pints of blood was filled by student and faculty pledges long before the drive began. The constant effort of Red Cross members made the successful drive possible. These coeds gathered hostesses to visit nearby military hospitals to entertain patients. University women will remember the visits they made to cheer the wounded service men. The group also collected donations to aid their National Unit.

First row, left to right: Kitty Patrick, Millie Imirie. *Second row:* Sally Lynde, Chairman; Pat Elliott, Vice-Chairman.





First row, left to right: Dee Waddington, B. F. Pond, John Smithson, Bernardine Betts, Helen Wilma Brown, Anne Wiederhold, Catherine Millington, M. Lois Tolj. *Second row:* Caroline Esser; Eileen Brown, Dotty Delaney, Mary McAndrews, Pat Hale, Jean Dewey, Betty Lou Knopp, Nancie Hall. *Third row:* John Miller, Lynn Chadsey, Leonard R. Naramore, Mary Lou Gromley,

Barbara Jean Betts Lowey, Shirley Duffie, Bessie May Hughes, Betsy Price, Marty De La Rosa, Jed Collard. *Fourth row:* Rollie Kennedy, Bill Miller, Charles Moeller, Robert M. Coughlan, Vice-President; Ed Chapin, Richard Wilkinson, Earl D. Watterson, Ralph Leo Brown, Jim Carson, President.

daydodgers' club

Members of the Daydodgers' Club rush to the Rec Hall every Monday at four for their weekly meeting. The club's main purpose is obtaining rides to school for off-campus students. This "sharing a ride" idea has helped many off-campus students make those dreaded eight o'clocks on time. Picnics,

bowling and skating parties which provided fun for all were held throughout the year. Their year began with the annual Autumn Barn Dance and was highlighted by the annual Daydodgers' Hop which featured the crowning of Miss Heart Throb of 1953.

independent student association

Hey Independents! Here's your chance to join in the fun and social life on campus; there is no need to be left out of any activity at Maryland. . . join the I.S.A. The members represent the club in campus functions and have many social functions within the club. Remember the Autumn Hop spon-

sored by the I.S.A.? Members won't forget the Christmas party for needy children, and the time spent working on Homecoming, Dads' Day, and the Senior week projects. I.S.A. sponsored forums held in the Rec Hall which added to the cultural life on campus. You needn't go Greek to have fun!

First row, left to right: Barbara Shook, Patricia Bossong, Patty Godfrey, Mary Lou Baluta. *Second row:* Jean Anderson, Sheldon Goldgeier, Men's League Representative; Nancy Jones, Secretary; John Miller, President; Barbara Paton, Vice-President; Pete Sarant, Treasurer; Patricia Cronin, Women's League Representative; Shirley Duffie. *Third row:* Mary McAndrews, Eileen

Brown, Dotty Delaney. Frances Goldberg, Sunny Lebo-witz, Sydney Shure, Harriet Glick, Bessie May Hughes, Catherine Millington, Donna Nebinger, Barbara Powell, Cora Lurie, Claire Smith. *Fourth row:* J. A. Daiker, Advisor; James Bray, John Thayer, Jack Edwards, Ed Chapin, Paul Berger, Neil Beecher, Marty De La Rosa, Robert M. Coughlan, Social Chairman.

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Walter K. Ollen, George K. Kuegler, Merrick E. Shawe, John Stingelin, Ray C. Cole, Ed Fallin, Sam Griffith, Charles W. Cripe, Richard H. Crompton, Robert S. Senator.

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The time: the first Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. Place: J Building, Room 8. In progress is the regular meeting of the AIEE and IRE, local student chapter of the national organization. Their chief aim is to promote interest in the field of electrical engineering.

To do this, they sponsor speakers, who give tech-

nical and entertaining lectures to club members. These lectures stress various applications of electrical engineering. Following these addresses, members discuss the latest developments in this field. AIEE and IRE members also go on field trips to related industries, where they see electrical engineering in actual operation.

american marketing club

So you're planning to go into the field of marketing for a career? Then you should join the student chapter of the American Marketing Association, a professional organization in this field. Interested in the practices of various marketing groups and in promoting scientific management in the field, the club is open to marketing majors.

First row, left to right: Tom Beyer, Doris Retzker, Secretary; Harry R. Bates, Jr., Vice-President; Kennard J. O'Donnell, President; Robert M. Brewington, Treasurer; Drahomira Fejfor. *Second row:* Donald L. Shenk, John P. Ryan, Bil Cahill, John P. Wagner, Richard S. Rymland, Charles H. Cooke, Guest Speaker; Charles J. Grande,

During the year American Marketing Club members heard speakers at their meetings who are outstanding men in their field, studied career opportunities, and learned how to make contracts in their field.

Several social gatherings were enjoyed by members in the fall, mid winter, and in the spring.

Alan M. Waller, Melvin W. Levette, Sheldon A. Pulin, Bill Hood. *Third row:* Nick Boniface, Tom Wade, Bill Townsend, Bob Clemens, Leonard Markow, John Seijssel, Andrew Arbes, Frank W. Dunton, Glenn L. Wintrode, John Noaton, John Dyson.





First row, left to right: Robert Peterson, Bob Langmack, James B. Pettit, Hugh B. Wong, Alex Papavasiliou, Thomas G. Steinmetz, Charles E. Hodgson, Robert O. Bond. *Second row:* Paul R. Kambies, Leonard M. Tinnanoff, Secretary; George S. Briggs, Vice-President; Lorne B. Alden, President; James R. Caton, Treasurer; Charles R. Hayleck, Advisor; Oliver R. Bell. *Third row:* Ralph P. Mohr, Benjamin F. Love, Robert E. Stein-

wedel, Lee H. Peery, Jr., Edson E. Gardner, Jr., Donald E. Wilson, Rayner A. Montgomery, Jr., Charles Adams, Robert Stephens, Don Hinrichs, Almyer J. Neigh, John W. Hughes. *Fourth row:* George Lindemann, Walter F. Klima, William C. Walke, Jr., Thomas S. Mortimer, Charles M. Harman, Joseph B. Workman, Robert W. Hurlbrink, Jr., William G. Williams, Jr., Edward L. Griffin.

american society of mechanical engineers

Mechanical engineering is only one of the many phases of study in the College of Engineering. Majors in this field have set up an organization to bring themselves in contact with various aspects of their field. This endeavor is accomplished through speakers and instructional films featured at their monthly meetings.

One such speaker, Jerome Jackson, presented the topic "Fundamental aspects of how power is obtained from nuclear energy." Following his address an open discussion period was held.

Future plans of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering include inter - chapter programs with neighboring schools.

block and bridle

The name of this club intimates a dude ranch atmosphere, but the "Block" refers to meat animals, and the "Bridle" to draft horses. This organization offers an interesting and varied program to anyone interested in farm animals, marketing, and allied fields. They sponsor a banquet in honor of

the judging teams, a student judging contest, a fitting and showing contest, and the annual spring picnic. For all the men with an eye for something besides horses, the club selects the Agriculture Queen to reign over the Spring Barn Dance and Livestock Show.

Row 1, left to right: Diana Rasche, Barbara Hunter. *Second row:* Roy Porter, Vice-President; Rhoda Harrison, Secretary; Walter Schafer, President; Jane Apgar, Ruth Roberts. *Third row:* Henry Bourne, James Schaefer,

M. H. Kerr, Faculty Adviser; Charles Creek, Eugene Ahalt, Robert Smith, J. E. Foster. *Fourth row:* R. E. Brown, Faculty Advisor; Bob Raley, Dave Daniel, Tom Bristoll, T. D. Miller, Walt Saunders.



agricultural student council

The Agriculture Student Council is the student governing body of the College of Agriculture. The council has jurisdiction over all student organizations set up by the college and over all students in the College of Agriculture. The council also serves as a coordinating group for all student and club activities.

Included in the activities of the Agriculture Student Council are the Fall Square Dance and a spring Agricultural Jamboree and Square Dance. The Council also supervises the preparations for

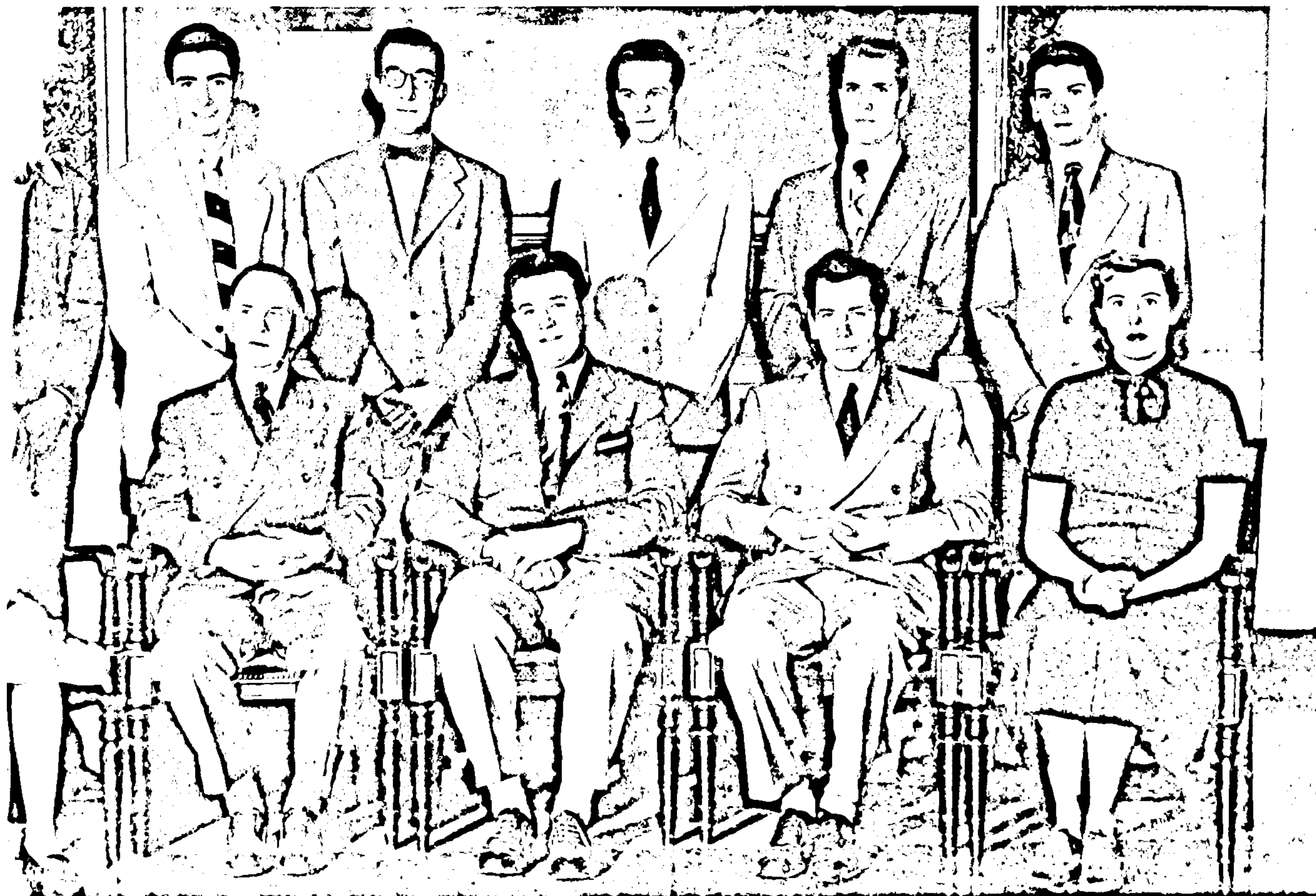
the yearly Agricultural Convocation. Another duty of the group is to administer the Agriculture Student Loan Fund.

This year marks the first time that all clubs under the council have contributed to a unified Agricultural Yearbook, which serves as an introduction to activities of the College of Agriculture.

Dr. Paul E. Nystrom, Director of Instruction in the College of Agriculture, and Dr. Francis Stark serve capably as faculty advisors to the Agriculture Student Council.

First row, left to right: Rhoda Harrison, Secretary, Riding Club; Paul E. Nystrom, Advisor; James F. Keefer, President; Francis C. Stark, Advisor; Mildred Wanghr, Block and Bridle, Diamondback Representative. *Second*

row: Robert Raley, Alpha Zeta; Gene Gogel, Institute of Food Technologists; Bob Fegan, Plant Industry Club; Don Frizzell, Dairy Science Club; Harry Vincett, Student Grange; Jim Arnold, 4-H Club.



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Zollickoffer, John H. Lloyd, Jr., Gerald R. Lentz, Noble P. Wong, Arthur W. Teets, Dick Bassette, Emil J. Keller, Carl A. Winfield, Jr., Soma Kumar.

dairy science club

Maryland coeds only think of how much they like their milkshakes. But members of the Dairy Science Club know the technical secrets behind those milkshakes.

Created to obtain an understanding of production and manufacturing techniques in the dairy industry, the club offers members a preview of

their life's work. Their meetings feature speakers of outstanding merit, augmented by programs including technical films and field experience with dairy cattle.

At one session R. E. McDowell of the U. S. Dairy Experimental Farm spoke about synthetic crossbreeding of Jersey cattle.

future farmers of america

So you are going to be a farmer? Then here's the club for you. The meeting place is in the Agriculture Auditorium the second Tuesday night of each month.

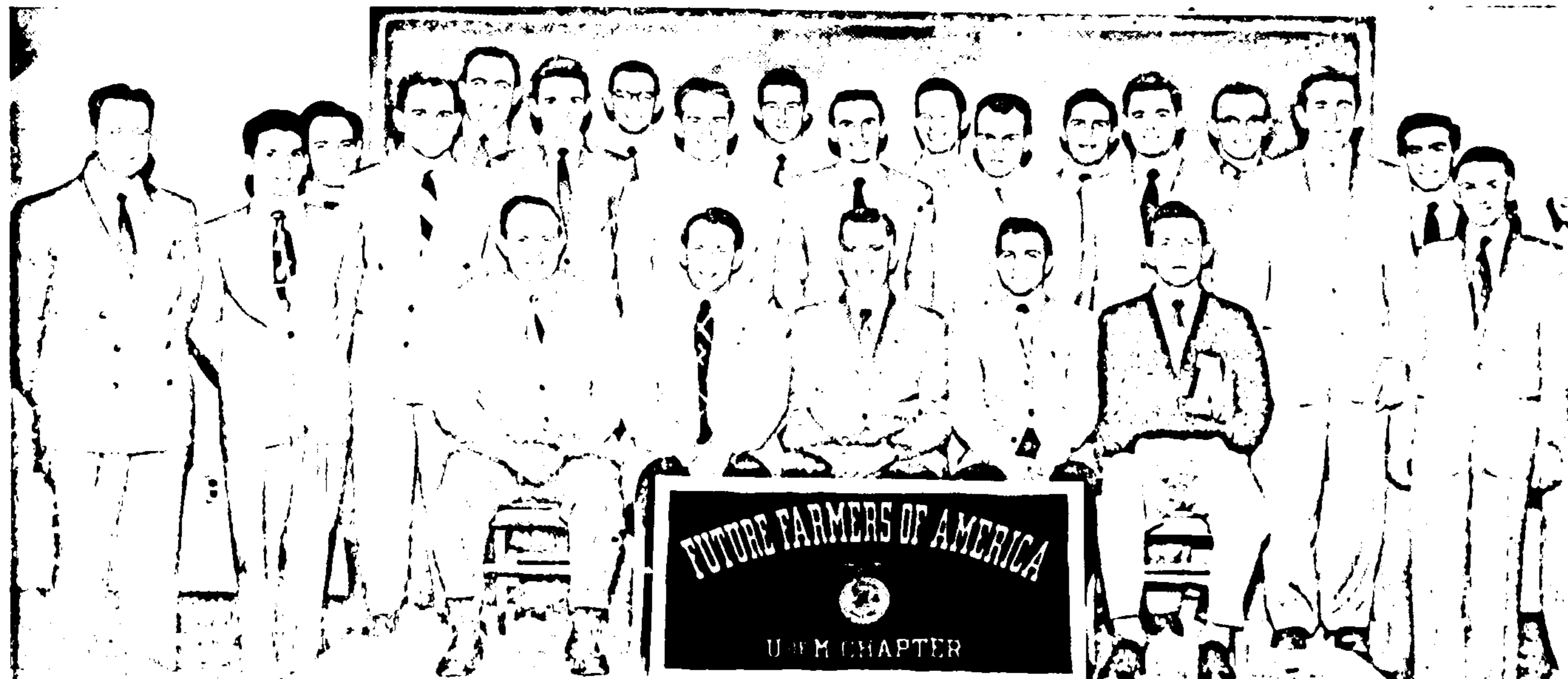
The F.F.A. helps the farmer in keeping up with the trends of modern farming. On the farm the

F.F.A. shows the farmer the latest new ways of farming. On the campus the F.F.A. helps the prospective teachers of vocational agriculture to become good advisors to local F.F.A. chapters.

Activities of this group include assisting nearby chapters and state F.F.A. officials.

First row, left to right: Lowell H. Reed, Treasurer; John Miller, Agriculture Council Representative; Lee Walbert, President; Loring Sparks, Vice-President; John J. Seibert, Reporter. *Second row:* Ray A. Murray, Advisor; James Arnold, Robert Holter, James H. Bennington, Russell Ellis, Thomas H. Schutte, Sentinel; Paul T.

Siewierski, Thomas C. Collinson, Dennis F. Abe, Arthur C. Coppersmith. *Third row:* Jay G. Close, N. A. Clark, Glenn Workman, George Croushorn, Robert Stansfield, Glenn Hendrix, Paul Coblentz, Sam Meredith, David Eigenbrode.





First row, left to right: Esther Turk, Ruth Bennett, Shirley Jacobson, Louise Booth, Susan Donnellan. *Second row:* James VanNess, Marie D. Bryan, Advisor; Lois Schnydman, Bill Adkins, Treasurer; Ben L. Baccaro,

President; Carolyn Pounds, Vice-President; Stan Rozmarynowski, Betty Gell, Virginia Lee Holloway, Secretary; Arthur R. Mears. *Third row:* Leonard Goldinger, Earle Lopes, Irving L. Becker.

future teachers of america

There aren't many who have the patience, perseverance, or desire to face a class of unruly students staring out windows; but for those who do, the Future Teachers of America is their club. This organization proposes to unite all students of the College of Education and others who are consider-

ing teaching as a career. To accomplish this purpose, forums dealing with the latest educational trends are held. Future plans include meetings with other F.T.A. groups, featuring discussion on pertinent information from student teachers about their own problems in teaching.

home economics club

Does a coed majoring in Home Economics always have to cook? Women in the Home Economics Club say that after graduation she can go into countless fields including radio, advertising, journalism, textiles, home demonstration work, or fashion coordination or merchandise.

To aid them in their selection of careers, Mary-

land graduates often come back to speak to members about their own particular field.

Club members participate in an annual Fashion Show, and have demonstrations on good grooming. A well-known cosmetologist gave two girls new hair styles, while another speaker presented a fashion show of travel outfits at another meeting.

First row, left to right: Patricia Reynolds, Mary Margaret Mueller, Claire Densford, President; Lorene Ladd, Ann Essex, Maureen Quinn, Shirley Voltz. *Second row:*

Marcia Jordahl, Alice Phillips, Dottie Masterson, Diane Woods, Nancy Joseph, Barbara Baker, Jackie Purnell, Mary Anne Evans.

First row, left to right: Henry A. Tucker, Barry Noonan, Thomas Field, Leonard M. Tinnanoff, Chairman; Ralph J. Vendemia, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer; Robert W. Hess, Vice-President. *Second row:* Paul De Monterice, Jr.,

John D. Gates, John B. Clark, George W. Goodwin, George A. Barnes, Lowell L. Meyer, Albert C. Kalbfleisch, Norman D. Frank, A. Lawrence Guess, Advisor.

institute of aeronautical science

The basic mission of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences is to facilitate the interchange of technical ideas among aeronautical engineers. Any interested students are invited to join in the programs of this club which deals with the problems of one of the most vital phases of today's living. Speakers

and films are presented at the monthly meetings which deal with current and future developments in the aeronautical field. Members encourage non-engineering students to present related ideas to the field and to join in their open discussions at any time, if they are interested.

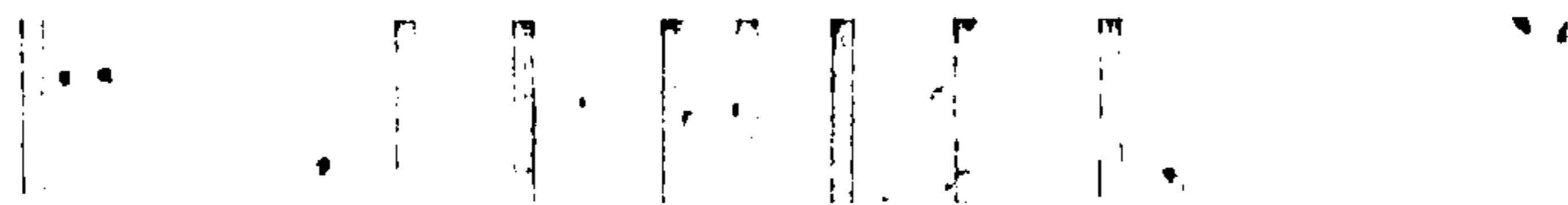
industrial education association

The Industrial Education Association aims to develop and further the interest among the students in the fields of industrial arts and industry. In addition to sponsoring an Industrial Education Open House, they have a Christmas party for orphans for whom they make toys, an annual picnic, and the

presentation of industrial films. At their meetings, professionals in some phase of industrial arts address the club. Plans for the future include the expansion of the organization to include students in the field of "Education for Industry."

First row, left to right: Bob Wolf, Ben Fileti, John Zuskin, Bill Breon. *Second row:* Alfred Little, Secretary; D. W. Chalkley, Vice-President; P. Kenneth Boettger, President; Don Maley, Advisor; Jim Aldridge, William D. Knox, Treasurer; George Wu, Sergeant-at-Arms. *Third row:* James W. Zollickoffer, John S. Kelleker, Robert L.

Feezer, Bob Brewrink, Stan Woodman, Bill Prigg, C. A. Chilson, Paul J. Harris, Bud Berwager, Ted Jex, S. H. Patterson, Advisor; W. F. Tierney, Advisor. *Fourth row:* Van Priovolos, Moe Katona, Mickey Brown, Charles A. Moeller, Ronnie Allen, Donald Vitt.



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Ronold Berger. John Robinson. Faculty Advisor; David R. Goldstein, Stanley E. Cohen, Albert Korn. Joyce Sherwin.

philosophy club

Do you know the difference between right and wrong? If not, join the Philosophy Club. Philosophy is the science which investigates the general facts and principles of reality.

Philosophy club members meet twice a month in the Rec Hall lounge for discussion concerning their major. They have heard Dr. I. E. Geist, a psychotherapist, speak on "Psychoanalysis and

Ethics." Dr. Lucius Garvin, head of the Philosophy Department, chose for his topic "How do we know when we are right?" Club members were given an opportunity to present original papers on individual research projects.

A spring picnic featuring a softball game between faculty and graduate students versus undergraduate students climaxed their year's activities.

plant industry

Some people can't even grow ivy. Their plants are in poor soil, lack vital elements and are usually placed where there is insufficient light. The Plant Industry Club, founded to advance interest and knowledge in the fields of Agronomy, Botany, Horticulture and Soils, is interested in problems such as these that confront the amateur.

First row, left to right: Earle Sherod, James Baker, Bob Fagan, Mitchell Thompson, President; William J. Clokey, Secretary-Treasurer; Caroline Esser, Gene Bures. Second

Club members visited the Plant Industry Station at Beltsville. They heard Dr. Krouse at Maryland speak on "Plant Algae." A movie entitled "Plant Breeding" was shown. Later in the year they sponsored two more speakers. Dr. Magness of the Plant Industry station described his trip to Europe, while Dr. Street selected "Tobacco" for his topic.

row: Paul J. Ott, Neil Beecher, Charles Holba, Don Chlan, Stan Lathrop, Robert Kornspan.



First row, left to right: Mabelle Beck, Kathy Desmone, Barbara Marshall, Bill Cahill, Liz McDaniel, Doris E. Retzker, Elin Lake. Second row: Jim Garcia, Jim Cooper,

Donald W. Krimel, Bob McNally, William Aiken, Charlie Brailer.

press club

Picas . . . grease pencils . . . rules . . . copy paper . . . inches . . . Bodoni Bold and Bodoni Italic . . . these are all the tools of today's modern journalists, the Press Club members.

This group sponsored the first semester "Coffee Hour" to acquaint new students with publications on campus. Club members attended the Sigma

Delta Chi forum on election coverage in Washington and a session at the Public Relations Society of America convention.

The Press Club hopes to soon affiliate with Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, and establish a local chapter, Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism group.

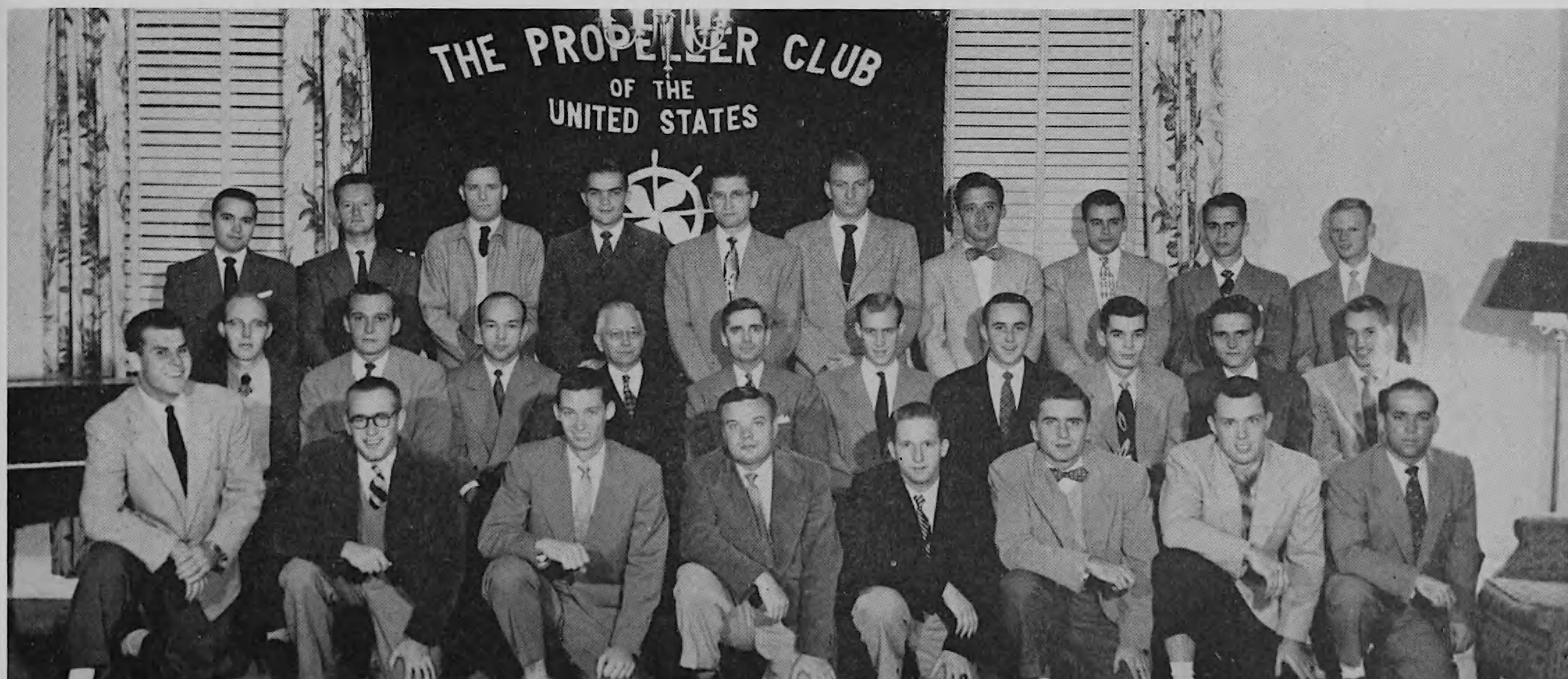
propeller club

Those fellows in the Propeller Club are the future business tycoons of America. The members, who are transportation majors, meet semi-monthly to discuss the matters and problems of modern transportation. They bring in guest speakers from national traffic and water associations who help to

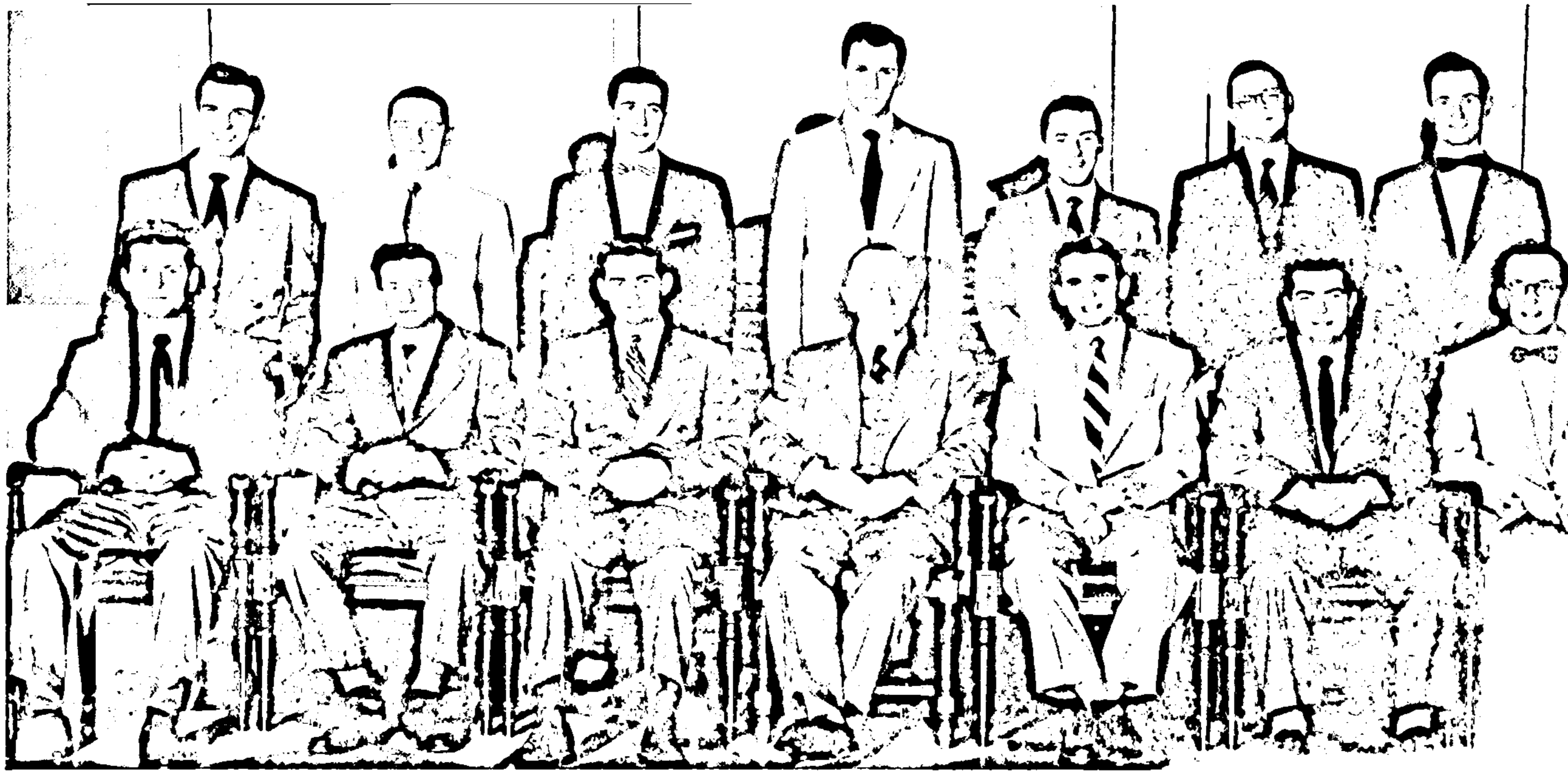
enlighten them on their field of endeavor. Field trips to transportation centers in this area give members first hand accounts and practical knowledge about the many phases of the large field of transportation. If you're interested in future business you'll learn about it in this club.

First row, left to right: Edward Barrett, George Suter, Frank Dunton, James Miller, Austin Moser, Elmer Tarwater, George Brown, Marvin Daves. Second row: David Hamsch, Walter Burch, Roger Lausch, Secretary-Treasurer; Edward F. Lacey, Executive Secretary, N.I.T.L.; Dr. Charles A. Taff, Advisor; Chuck Day, Presi-

dent; John Koch, Vice-President; Gene West, E. L. Hayes, Norman Richards. Third row: Dearl W. Huff, Bill Sibbold, Norton O. Brayton, Jack Van Wicklen, Tony Zabicki, Mervin Ward, Frank Delauretis, John Fissel, Frank T. Grice, Charles Mendels.



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First row, left to right: Roy E. Beltz, George A. Houdeshel, Secretary; Edwin S. Rockett, Jr., Vice-President; J. I. Hale, Advisor; Bill Cwiek, President; Paul Kreitz, William E. Bozman. *Second row:* Norman A. Heaps,

Donald Goldman, Hugh H. Snowden, Thomas R. Gorsuch, Ernest Heine, Jr., Herbert F. Corn, Jr., Robert J. Fogarty.

society for advancement of management

Have you ever thought of the headaches the manager of a large corporation has? If you have, you probably are not a member of the Society for Advancement of Management; since they learn about the scientific short-cuts in their field.

Their purpose is to bring about a better under-

standing of the mutual interests of government, management, investments, labor, and the public in improved management. To carry out such a program, members of the group hear speakers and have open forums in their meetings to more fully understand the problems of their chosen career.

sociology club

If you want to understand the mores of our culture, you better join the Sociology Club. Soc majors and minors meet twice a month to discuss these factors of society, hear speakers in the field, and enjoy social gatherings.

Sociological knowledge aids members to sug-

gest remedies for environmental problems after hearing such speakers as H. G. Moeller, the Assistant Director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons and Robert Linder, a clinical psychiatrist, who spoke to them this year. Members shared a joint project dealing with undergraduate student occupations.

First row, left to right: Frederick J. Fuchs, H. G. Moeller, Lois Whiteman, Treasurer; Charles F. Weiksner, Jr., President; Mollie B. Yospe, Vice-President; Peter P. Lejins, Advisor; Hildegard Skrzidlo. *Second row:* Dr. J. F. Schmidt, H. W. Bieber, Michael Tymoch, Betty Ann Schmitt, Lyla-Norris Erb, Ruth Goldhaber, Frances Gold-

smith, Estelle Knox, Robert J. McCarthy, Jose J. Duque, Glenn L. Moser. *Third row:* Armen Dermen, Martin Dettinger-Klemm, Dewey Q. Wyatt, Helmut Kuenkeler, Kurt Hinrichsen, Herbert Cohen, Lester G. Thomas, Edgar N. Sampson, Josef Rodemeier.

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Ballroom Dance Club members enjoy social dancing at their Tuesday sessions in the old gymnasium.

ballroom dance club

It's fun to dance when you know how, so learn the easy way—the Ballroom Dance Club way.

It's easy to learn new dance steps at the Tuesday night sessions in the Old Gym, and it's fun to learn them with your friends.

Frank Robson, club prexy, and Nancy Lea Clements were the instructors this year, demon-

strating a new step at each session. Following the weekly lesson, members enjoy social dancing before "hitting the books."

A spring dance highlighted the year when a trophy was awarded the most improved dancer. This is an annual custom which was renewed for the first time in several years.

international club

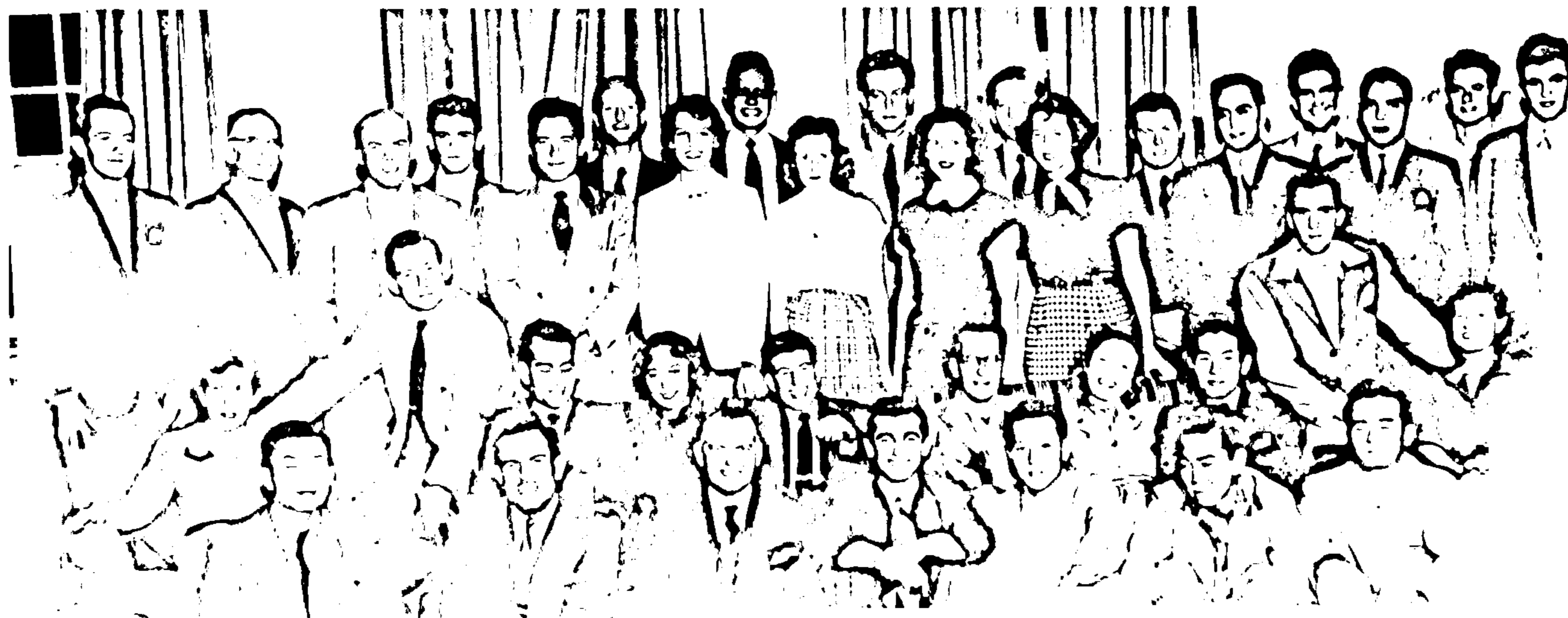
Have you noticed that pretty seniorita in the library or one of the quiet Chinese students in the cafeteria? Meet them at the International Club any Friday evening at the Rec Hall.

This club promotes better understanding between foreign and American students on campus

through a fun-filled social program. Speakers from Washington embassies visit the club, and foreign movies are often shown. Native costumes and exotic foods are featured at both the Middle Eastern Dinner and the annual International Fiesta. So, for fun and friends join the International Club!

First row, left to right: Shen K. Y., Saad Ahmed Massoud, Bill Blaisdell, Samir Chandour, Henry Tan, Paul Morito, Shintaro Matayoshi, Gilberto N. Salive. *Second row:* Hildegard Skrzidlo, Martin Dettinger-Klemm, Fedon Dimitriades, Selina Balco, Treasurer; Hasan A. Hasan, Vice-President; Ernesto Groskorth, Carolyn Amundson, Secretary; Toshio Keta, Ralph Betancourt, Ruth Engel-

brecht. *Third row:* Percy Goody, Kenneth Edmunds, John Maidanek, Alicia Dayhuff, Dorothy Betancourt, Shirley Duffie, Cora Lurie, Alberta Parra, Edgar Ydrovo, Hassom Chandour. *Fourth row:* Francis Jean Reuter, Robert E. O'Briant, Fritz-Henning Herrmann, Carl J. Lorenz, Josef Rodemeier, Kurt Hinrichsen, Helmut Kuenkeler, Hans W. Bieber, Charles G. Stouffer.





First row, left to right: Jim Carson, Diane Demartino, Jean Danforth, Treasurer; Muriel Murphy, Charles E. Weakley, III. *Second row:* James W. Houck, Alexander M. Newton, Vice-President; Pete C. Zuras, President;

Kenneth F. Gornall, Flight Instructor; Don E. Lodsdon. *Third row:* William Elwood, H. Louis Collomb, Richard E. Farroll, Thomas Clary, James N. Lee, Val Smith, Bob Grutzik, Ted Stadel, Philippe Auckenthaler, Hank Passi.

maryland flying club

Tom Corbett's space cadets are in the making at Maryland, since members of the Maryland Flying Club are learning to fly around planet Earth.

The club promotes the study of aviation and the operation of aircraft in a program which leads to acquiring pilots licenses.

The Armory is the scene of mid-week "ground school," when principles of flight and aircraft mechanics are taught by licensed pilots. Weekends are devoted to flying lessons in one of the two club-owned planes. The Maryland Flying Club provides air trips for members and an annual picnic.

W3EAX amateur radio association

Calling CQ, CQ . . . this is W3EAX. Members of the Amateur Radio Association transmit their call to other "ham" stations around the world. Members construct and operate transmitting and receiving equipment, in compliance with FCC regulations.

W3EAX many services include communications coordination on Seniors Day and sending free

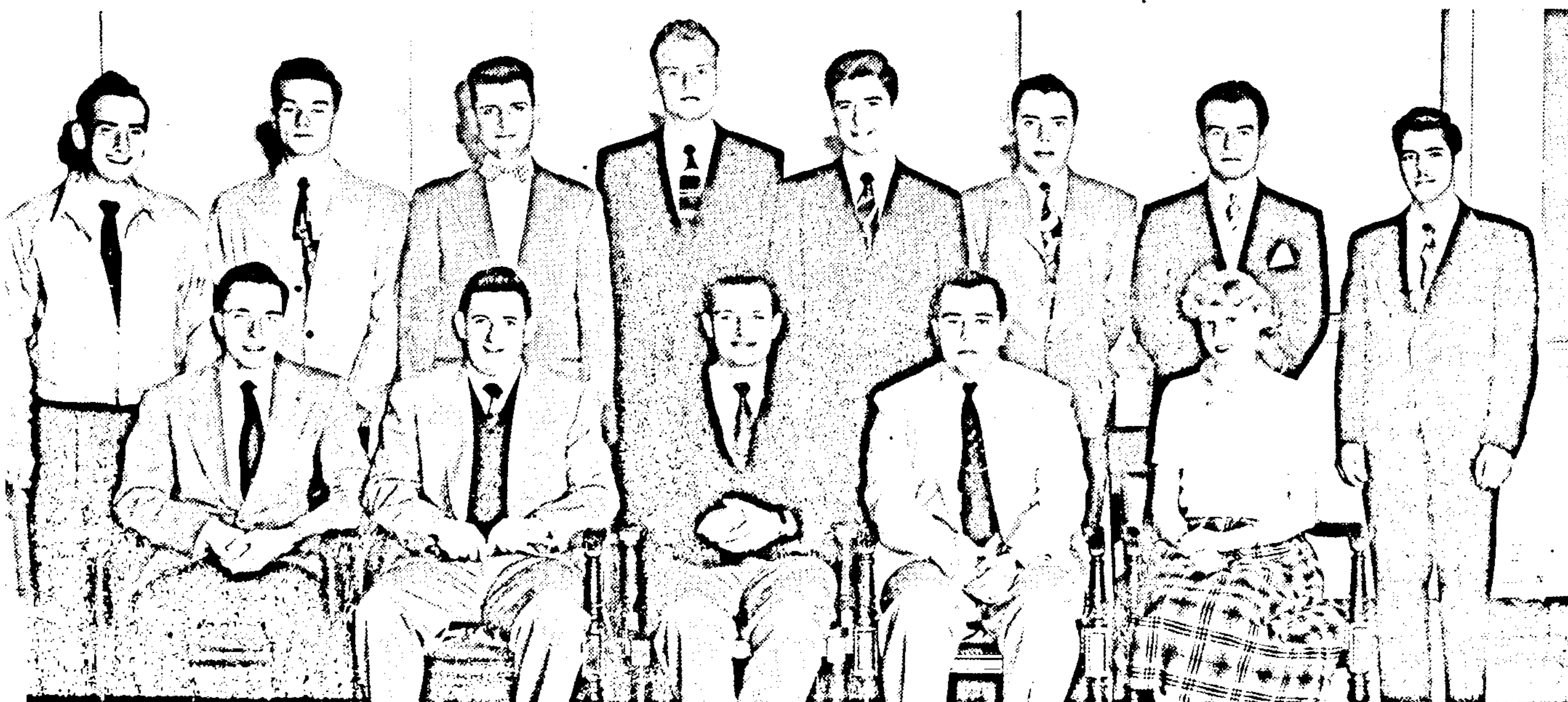
radiograms for the students.

W3EAX has constructed a new transmitter and improved the antenna system on the Old Gym during the year.

This spring members tried out new battery operated equipment on a camping trip in the Shenendoah mountains. This endeavor climaxed their year's activities.

First row, left to right: Roger Hagan, Bruce Packham, WN3UWV; James Boyer, Edgar Warden, W4PGI; Robert L. Forward, Edgar E. Ydrovo.S, Gilberto N. Salive.P, Pete Martinez. *Second row:* William A. Hook, W3QBC,

Corresponding Secretary; James A. Jerman, Jr., W3SCD, Vice-President; Richard M. Jansson, President; Sol Leise, W3LJV, Secretary, Joy Dobrovolny.



First row, left to right: Susie Morley, Ginny Leone, Margie Legg, Ellen Johnson, Janet Kerr, Beth Ferguson, Ginny Dean. *Second row:* Marshall Friedman, Rally Chairman; Jeanine Eberts, Historian; Elin Lake, Secretary; Davis Burk, President; Dave Bowers, Vice-President; Dottie Masterson, Franklyn Weinberg. *Third row:*

Luster Vickrey, Judy Conroy, Bette Rittenhouse, Barbara Lee Seal, Ellen Carson, Barbara Andrews, Phyllis Zelko, Jean Petross, Patricia Courtright, Jim Dannehower, Glip Goldstein. *Fourth row:* Don Smith, Gary Hayman, Tom Kelley, Art Jackson, Kenneth Roche, Edward Gray, Gene Kibbe, Charles Miller.

student activities committee

Come on gang, let's give a big cheer for the team! ". . . Hey, get that white card out of the reds!" . . . "Hey, you Greeks, let's go to the big Pep Rally tonight!" These are familiar cries to all Maryland students—thanks to the efforts of Student Activities Committee.

Their purpose is to promote school spirit through pep rallies, card sections at home games, and meeting the Terrapin Team at the airport after away games. Achievements and innovations this year were the first Noise Rally and new "Script Writing" card tricks at home games.

terrapin trail club

Just because you're in college doesn't say you have to stop outdoor activities—you can join the Terrapin Trail Club.

Hikes and camping trips were enjoyed this year by members in the nearby Blue Ridge Mountains. Jaunts were made to Hermit's Rest, Pine Grove,

Old Rag, and Cedarville, where knapsacks were opened, camp was made, and the gang sat round the campfire singing after gorging on Mulligan Stew flavored with wood-smoke! Then many tired but happy hikers hit the sack, before the trip back to the campus.

First row, left to right: Ernest Miner, Mary Rose, Treasurer; Alice Scott, Secretary; Guff Gauld, President; Robert G. Drake, Vice-President; E. Paul Sechrist, Frank L. Lanza. *Second row:* Robert R. Muller, Mary Shulley,

Carolyn Esser, Ailene Younkin, Betsy Drake, Dolores Springer, Marilyn Bruya, Frank Mallory. *Third row:* John Thayer, Bob Melvin, James Houck, Charles Izard, Dale E. Tidrick, Dick Smallwood.



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religious groups

The nine religious groups on the University of Maryland campus have a unified purpose this year. Their purpose is to partake of the benefits of the brotherhood of man in their campus living and to emphasize the importance of religion in education. This program is given great meaning by the chance to worship in the newly dedicated University Memorial Chapel.



First row, left to right: Herbert Gage, Lyman Sale, Jr., Bill Chamberin, Paul Hower. *Second row:* Martha Arant, Mary Lou Jent, Mary Jane Sparks, Mary Jean Prescott,

Secretary-Treasurer; Margaret Anne David, Vice-President; Howard Rees, Advisor; Betty Jean Porter, President; Dorothy Esperanza, Barbara David, Mary Sweeney.

baptist student union

Baptist students on the campus learn to relate their college life to their church life under the leadership of the Baptist Student Union.

Each day at noon members gather in Room 251 of the Memorial Chapel to sing hymns, pray, and have a short worship service. Dr. Wayne Oates, assistant professor of pastoral psychology at South-

ern Baptist Seminary visited one of the BSU sessions where he spoke on "Steps toward Spiritual Maturity."

In the spring a weekend retreat was held at Prince William Forest in Virginia. The Baptist Student Union will also sponsor a mission program in the new chapel.

canterbury club

To deepen and strengthen the spiritual lives of Episcopal students through prayer, worship, fellowship, and service . . . this is the major goal of the Canterbury Club.

On the first Sunday of each month members gathered for Corporate Communion at St. Andrews, followed by breakfast. Weekly Sunday night sup-

per clubs held at the Parish House were also enjoyed by Canterburians. Among the highlights of the year were the inter-racial meeting at Howard University, annual caroling at Glendale Sanitarium, and the fun-filled fall and spring picnics.

Club members plan to help Gallaudet College (for the deaf) organize their own Canterbury Club.

First row, left to right: Cathy Fitch, William Wyllie, Vice-President; Ann Echols Lewis, President; Geraldine Hemming, Secretary; Mary Jo Turner, Treasurer. *Second row:* Kathryn Heinrich, Ned France, Beatrice Cole, Caroline Kricker, Reverend N. C. Acton, Fairfax Urner,

Amamda Wall, Ellen Marie Johnson, Owen Ryan. *Third row:* Ralph Barnett, Norman A. Heaps, Curtis C. Larrimore, Joseph B. Workman, John W. Conover, Pete Isburgh, Charles W. Ross, Arthur I. Palmer, Jr.

christian science

The Christian Science Organization of the University of Maryland is the non-social group which gathers together for Thursday night testimonial services held in the Chapel Conference room. Their meetings consist of readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health" by Mary Baker Eddy.

These meetings correspond to the regular Wednesday evening meetings in Christian Science Churches and are held in accordance with the plan provided in the Manual of the Mother Church in Boston. Students maintain a reading desk in their office where Christian Scientists may read and study in their spare time.

First row, left to right: Delight Pearce, Robert W. Hurlbrink, President; Beth Mouser, Vice-President. *Second row:* Robert Woods, Treasurer; Edward G. Albee, Betty P. Albee.

hillel foundation

An understanding and appreciation of Jewish religious and cultural heritage is the chief aim of the Hillel Foundation.

Members traveled to Baltimore the night of the Hillezapoppin dance and chose Lois Schenker and Selvan Madow to be the king and queen of the evening. The Hillel Foundation participated in

First row, right to left: Joanne Levin, Vice-President; Gordon A. Weinberg, Sergeant-at-Arms; Anton Grobani, President; Gerry Oberfeld, Secretary; Jerome Hettleman, Treasurer; Rabbi Meyer Greenberg. *Second row:* Donald Caplan, Rita Solomowitz, Betty Blum, Bruce Hornstein.

Chug (an afternoon discussion group), the Hillel choir and the carnival sponsored by the United Jewish Appeal Drive. The Hillel Foundation edited and published the club paper, the *Hillel Herald*. Also on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings they attended religious services in the West Chapel of the new church.

Sally M. Berman, Moe Shapiro, Donald Goldman. *Third row:* Lawrence Rogers, Joy Abrams, Joan Hamburger, Miriam Ezekiel, Michael Potash. *Fourth row:* Myra Lessy, Richard D. Adelberg, Helen Mae Schossberg, Shirley Weintraub, Richard Johnson, Richard Aarons.

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Joan Anderson, Peggie King, Delores Groeper, Nedre Tracey. *Third row:* Rush Hart, Song Director; Don Peacock, Bill Piper, Don Piper, Bob Melvin, Worship Committee Chairman; James T. Bard, Director; Walter Hughes, Property Chairman; John Park, Allen Bryant, James W. Zollickoffer.

wesley foundation

“To provide a home away from home for Methodists and their friends” is the purpose of the Wesley Foundation. The club sponsors a variety of activities for its members. Early in the year they had a panel discussion on “Why Force My Religion on Others?” Students who recently returned from abroad addressed members on “The World at Our

Door” at another meeting.

The Wesley group attended a fall retreat at Camp Conoy located on the Chesapeake Bay in Maryland. Among their other activities were a career forum, making favors for patients recovering at Prince George General Hospital, and sending deputation teams to other churches.

westminster foundation

The Westminster Foundation, Presbyterian student organization, stresses brotherhood in all its activities. Tuesday nights were set apart for Bible study under the leadership of the Rev. Jesse Myers, while Sunday evenings were spent at the Supper Club held at Riverdale Presbyterian Church.

Deputation teams visited nearby Presbyterian

churches, where they taught Sunday School, spoke at Young People’s groups, or took part in the church services. This summer an “outreach commission” will go to the Southwest and will work for eight weeks on an Indian reservation. Members will also aid the Friends’ Slum Repair Work Project in Washington.

First row, left to right: Douglas DuBois, William G. Eschmann II, Richard M. Marcroft, Bill Chamberlin, Paul Eckel, Fred H. Rogers, Dick Welton, Bill Hauck, Bruce Urich. *Second row:* Stella Gotoiu, Mary Rose, Sabra Baker, Shirley Reidler, Diane Foster, Vice-Presi-

dent; Joan Hinchman, President; Elaine Linehack, Jean Stevenson, Alice Phillips, Joyce Ann Pocklington, Pat Kemp. *Third row:* Charles Ward, Nelson C. Baker, Jr., Clarence Pusey, Treasurer; J. W. Meyers, Director; John J. Wright, J. A. Daiker, Advisor; Culver Ladd, Jr.

student religious council

The Student Religious Council serves to coordinate the activities of all religious clubs on the University of Maryland campus and to stimulate joint interfaith activities. Advised by the faculty's Religious Life Committee, the Council is composed of representatives from each of the nine clubs. Meetings of the group are held each Tuesday afternoon in the Council Office of the University Memorial Chapel.

Foremost in their activities each year is the planning of the Religious Emphasis Week. This year's theme was "Be Still and Know that I Am GOD." During the week of February 25, 1953, fireside

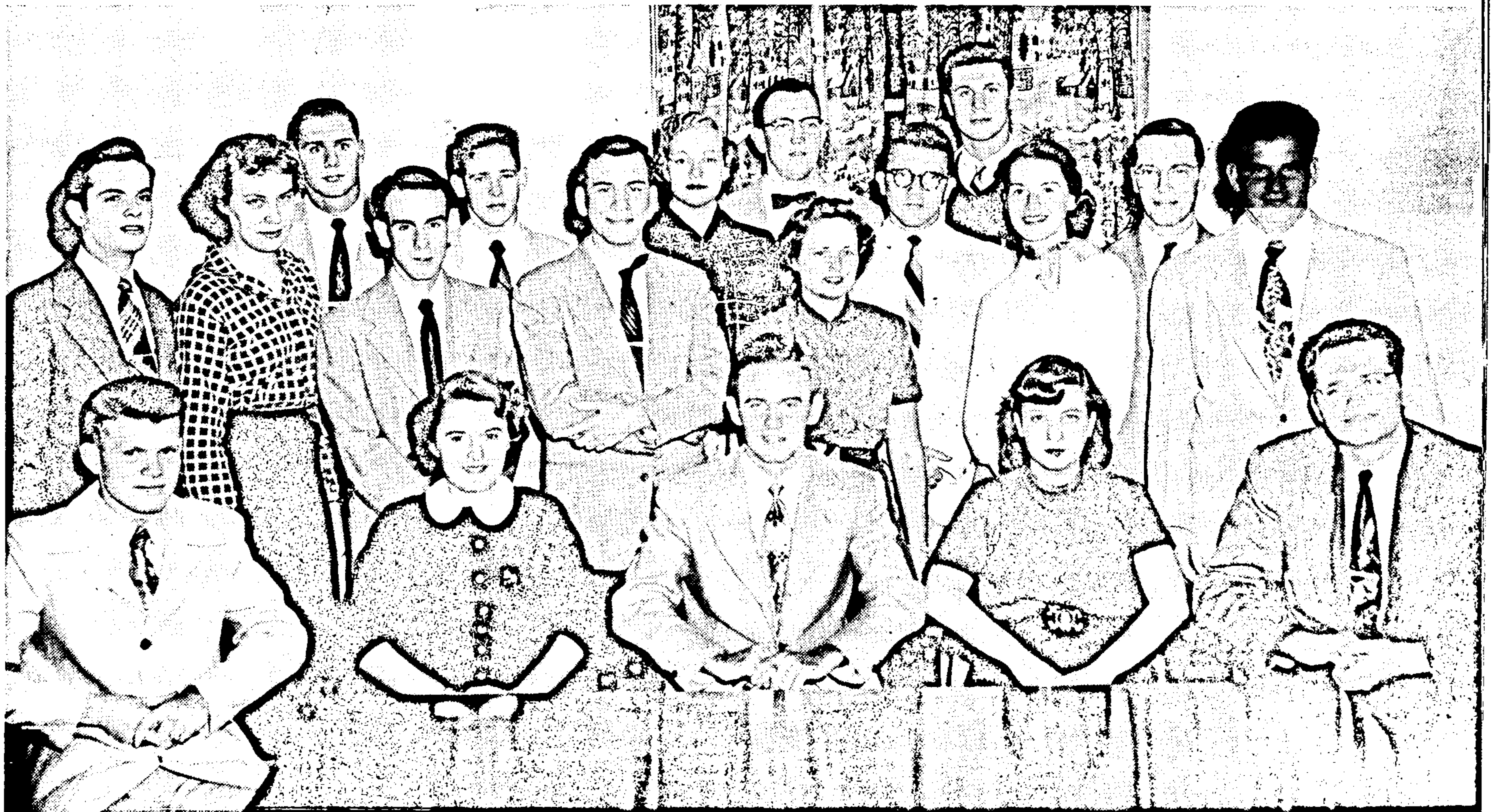
chats, skeptics hours, talks by outstanding religious leaders, and church services were featured in the celebration of interfaith activities.

Three interfaith convocations were sponsored by the Council during the year. The Protestant Convocation was honored by the presence of the Reverend Bryan Green, one of the foremost Episcopal ministers in England. The Roman Catholic and the Jewish Convocations also had outstanding leaders of their faiths as the main speakers on their program of events for the occasion.

The Memorial Chapel services were also coordinated by the Council.

First row, left to right: Bob Winkler, Diane Foster, Vice-President; Culver S. Ladd, Jr., President; Gerri Del Giorno, Secretary; Bruce Ulrich, Treasurer. *Second row:* Ned France, Joan Hinchman, Pat O'Donnell, Bruce Horn-

stein, Betty Jean Porter, Ann Echols Lewis, Robert F. Drost, Chaplain. *Third row:* Michael Potash, Cathy Fitch, Anton Grobani, Lowell Rau. *Fourth row:* Gene Kibbe, Clarence Pusey, Gordon Weinberg.



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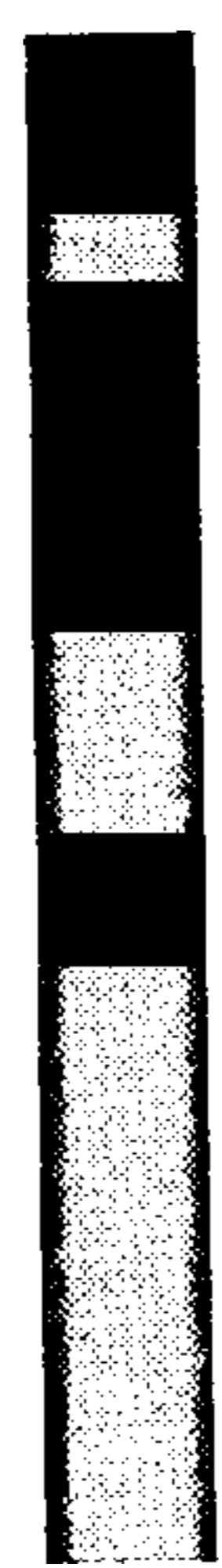
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ing respect from all quarters as the scoreboard at
the end showed the Red and White ahead, or saw a
driving Terp break the tape ahead of all others.

Athletics



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JAMES M. TATUM,
Director of Athletics and Head Football Coach

athletic council

The Athletic Council for the University of Maryland, comprised of eight persons, all of whom are members of the faculty with the exception of the president of the Student Government Association, establishes and maintains the athletic policies for the institution.

The members of the Council are chosen from every phase of endeavor within the University in order that all may receive equal representation. Then, too, each is chosen for his appreciation of athletics, and his desire to see all forms of such activity continued and improved at Maryland.

Chairmaned by Geary F. Eppley, Dean of Men, the Council has as its leader one who has been in constant association with the University since his graduation many years ago. With experience gained through active athletic participation while a student, Dean Eppley handles his position well.



Geary F. Eppley, *Chairman*



Dr. Ernest N. Cory



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M club

The M Club is composed of athletes and team managers who have won their letter in the many forms of athletics offered by the University. This year the Club was headed by President, Bill Larash;

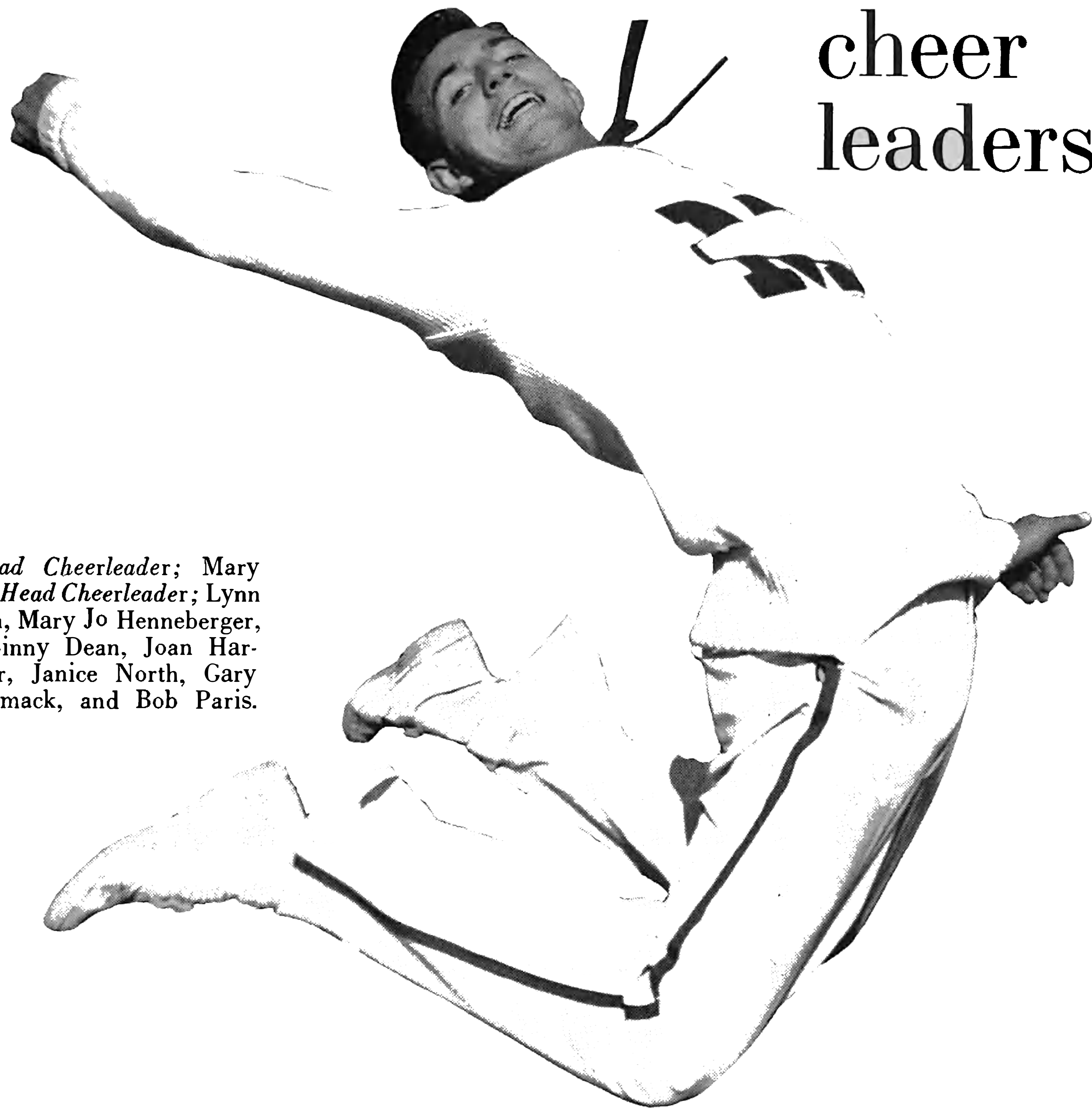


Susie Morley, Head
Broumas, Assistant Head
Brown, Felice Cohn, M
Nancy Malarky, Gin
mon, Beth Mouser, J

Kneeling, left to right: Dwight Hawsworth, Al Buehler, Jack Letzer, George Corrigan, Vic Jungk, Fred Lewis, Bob Fisher, John Tibbets, Dave Zatz, Dong Goldstein. *Sitting:* Web Chamberlin, Charles Ross, Morty Cohen, Vice-President; Sid Cohen, Treasurer; Bill Larash, President; Bill Andrews, Secretary; Ernie Fisher, Connie Hemphill, Jerry Zabias. *Standing:* Bud Barton, Bill McInnis, Bob Theofield, John Gilbert, Joe Swafford, Carl Smith, Ray Horsely, Ken Thornton, Morris Levin, Burke Wilson, Harry Nordquist, Pete Ishburg, Dick Norair, Rennie Smith, Clarence Rakow

cheer leaders

Susie Morley, *Head Cheerleader*; Mary Broumas, *Assistant Head Cheerleader*; Lynn Brown, Felice Cohn, Mary Jo Henneberger, Nancy Malarky, Ginny Dean, Joan Harmon, Beth Mouser, Janice North, Gary Merrill, Bob Langmack, and Bob Paris.





maryland

jack scar

There was no doubt about it. Jack Scarbath was tops in the state. He was named All-American by the Press, International Press, International Alliance, Collier's, and the New York Daily Mirror. Scarbath was picked as the best player in the state for the year, and was on the first team.

During the season he set a record by completing 10 touchdowns and 10 touchdowns during the 1952 football season. He is considered the best quarterback in the state.

◀

dick mc

Dick "Little M" McMillan was a giant, and an All-American. After a season of being the greatest player in the state, Dick

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football

seniors

team

games



Although Maryland stumped its toe after winning 22 straight games and lost its last two games of the 1952 campaign no one should grumble over its 7-2 mark for the season. In fact, after watching them at home and in Boston it was hard for the Terp followers to realize what happened at Oxford, Mississippi, and Mobile, Alabama. These upsets caused Maryland to slip from the No. 2 ranking to 13th in the final Associated Press poll and lifted

Ole Miss to 7th and Alabama to 9th and both to bowl games.

The highlights of the season were headed by the breaking of several Maryland football records. Jack Scarbath shattered the former record set by Tommy Mont in 1942 as the '52 QB completed 59 passes out of 113 attempts for a total of 1149 yards. Offensive end, Lloyd Colteryahn, broke the pass receiving record and then set his own.

Left to right: John Lacey, Assistant Trainer; Bob Ward, Line Coach; Vern Seibert, Assistant Freshman Coach; Tommy Mont, Backfield Coach; James Tatum, Head Coach and Director of Athletics; Warren Giese, End Coach; Jack Hennemier, Defensive Line Coach; Eddie Teague, Defensive Backfield Coach; Emmett Cheek, Freshman Coach; Alfred "Duke" Wyre, Head Trainer.

coaches and seniors



John Alderton . . . co-captain of 1952 Terps . . . great defensive end from Cumberland, Md. . . . here Tatum said he could move a mountain if he had to.



Lloyd Colteryahn . . . record breaking offensive end . . . hails from Brentwood, Pa. . . . big and fast and provided excellent target for Scarbath's passes.



Walt Boeri, guard from Long Island . . . performed well as linebacker . . . suffered injury early in season but supplied plenty of brawn in plugging holes.



Tom Cosgrove . . . offensive center from Philadelphia . . . rated the best to ever perform at Maryland . . . In three years of duty never once caused a fumble.

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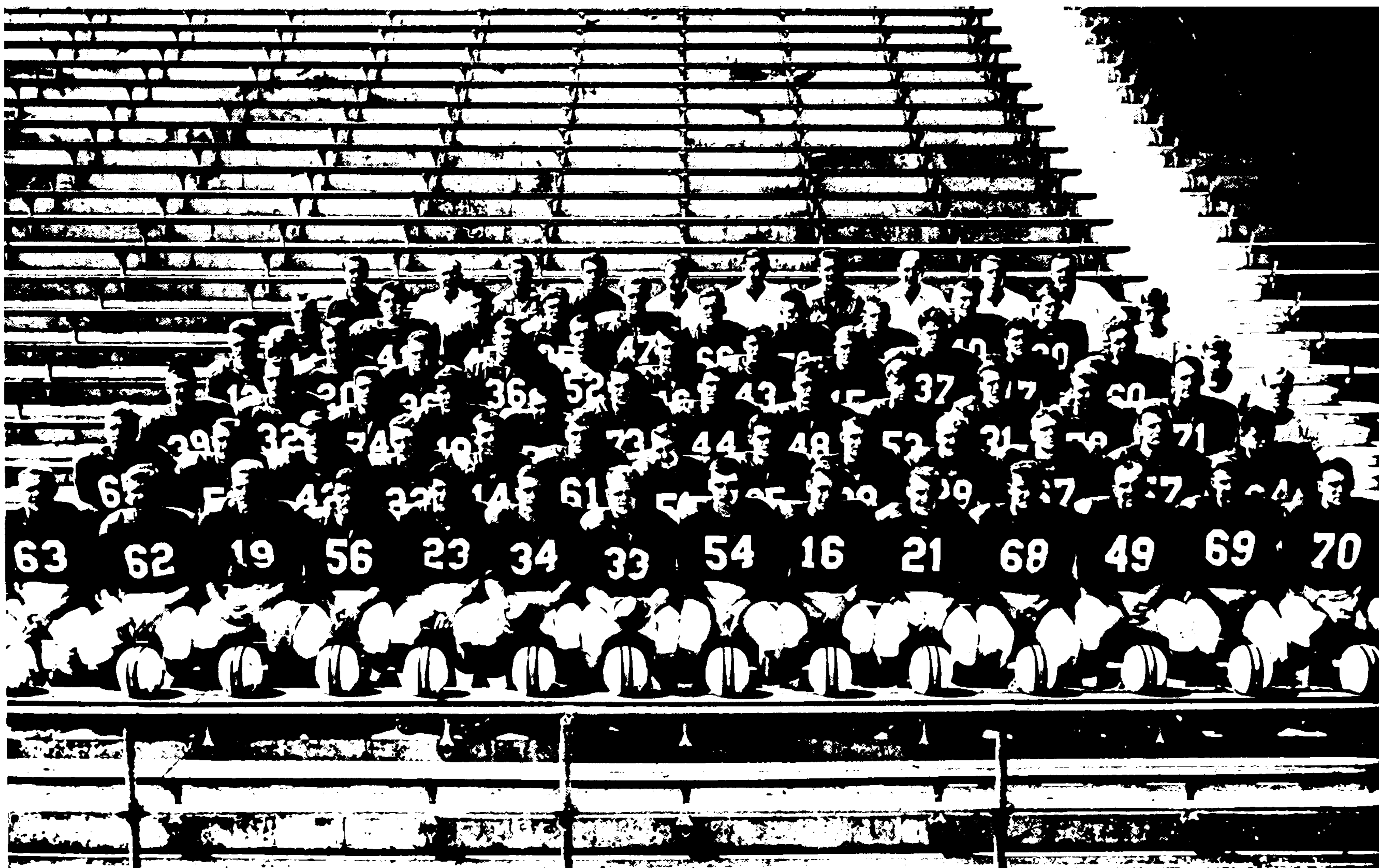
the '52 terrapin football squad

Colteryahn broke Pete Augsburger's record of 25 catches for 422 yards in 10 games by catching 32 aerials for 493 yards and 5 touchdowns in 9 games. Bernie Faloney and Fred Heffner did a great job of punting as they had a combined average of 39.4 for 41 punts during the season. Faloney averaged 39.2 for 29 boots and Heffner 39.8 for 12 kicks despite the fact he had one blocked. Chet Hanulak was the leading ground gainer with 491

yards in 79 carries for an average of 6-1/3 yards per try. He also completed three passes for 40 yards.

Thus Maryland's football season closed with a defeat in its last two games, but as a very great man once said, ". . . who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who have tasted neither victory nor defeat."

First row, left to right: Dick Modzelewski, Jack Scarbath, Paul Nestor, Frank Navarro, Bob DeStefano, co-captains John Alderton and Ed Fullerton, Tom Cosgrove, Ray Stankus, Walt Boeri, Bill Maletzky, Art Hurd, Lou Weidensaul, Lloyd Colteryahn. *Second row:* Don Decker, Marty Crytzer, Fred Heffner, Chet Hanulak, Ed Barritt, Skip Trexler, Bob Laughery, Dick Nolan, Bernie Faloney, Ralph Felton, Stan Jones, Charley Lattimer, Bob Morgan. *Third row:* Charlie Boxold, Dave Nusz, George Albrecht, Leland Liebold, Tom Breunich, Don Brougher, Ralph Baiarl, Lynn Szafranski, Tom McLuckie, Stan Fischer, Bill Smith, Ed O'Connor, Chuck Dav, Head Manager. *Fourth row:* Bill Frank, Paul Kramer, Dick Shipley, John Irvine, Herb Hoffman, Lynn Beightol, Dick Bielski, Jim Kelly, Bob Pivec, Dave Bowers, Jay Robinson, Julius Tolson, Ass't Manager. *Fifth row:* Joe Horning, Dominic Stala, George Palahunik, John Bowersox, Richard Cowan, Dick Rogers, Ray Blackburn, Bob Brown, Dick Blake, Ronnie Waller, Martin Green, Ass't Manager. *Sixth row:* Alfred "Duke" Wyre, Head Trainer; John Lacey, Ass't Trainer; Vern Seibert, Ass't Freshmen Coach; Bob Ward, Line Coach; Jack Hennemier, Defensive Line Coach; Tommy Mont, Backfield Coach; Warren Giese, End Coach; Eddie Teague, Defensive Backfield Coach; Emmett Check, Freshmen Coach; James M. Tatum, Head Coach.



september 20, 1952

Md.	Missouri	
13	7	first downs
211	62	rushing yardage
112	143	passing yardage
12	24	passes attempted
4	10	passes completed
2	2	passes intercepted
4	6	punts
36	49	punting average
3	2	fumbles lost
11	15	yards penalized



13 maryland
10 missouri



Top: Ralph Felton gains yards for Maryland.
Center: Felton tripped up by Missouri tackler.
Bottom: Weidensaul gathers in a Scarbath pass.



A host of Terp tacklers led by Joe Horning, Dick Modzelewski and John Alderton halt an Auburn runner.

Jack Scarbath heads for paydirt against Auburn but is tackled. Lou Weidensaul supplies the blocking.

13 maryland
7 auburn

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bath about to pitchout to Chet Hanulak who went 12 yards for a touchdown in second period.

Ed Fullerton crashes through Navy line for 16 more yard

Chet Hanulak is stopped in midair by host of Navy defender

38 maryland
7 navy

october 18, 1952

Md.	Navy	
21	6	first downs
198	26	rushing yardage
241	62	passing yardage
22	15	passes attempted
12	6	passes completed
1	0	passes intercepted
5	9	punts
33	31	punting average
0	0	fumbles lost
87	80	yards penalized



Nicolo of L.S.U. ins stopped by Bob Morgan as Ed Stankus, John Alderton and Joe Horning close in.

october 25, 1952

34 maryland
6 l. s. u.

Ed Fullerton picks up yardage after taking a handoff from Quarterback Jack Scarbath.

Md.	L.S.U.
27	6 first downs
298	123 rushing yardage
186	32 passing yardage
26	12 passes attempted
12	3 passes completed
2	1 passes intercepted
4	8 punts
43	49 punting average
2	3 fumbles lost
65	60 yards penalized

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Bobby Marlow gets c

Fleet-footed halfback Chet Hanulak romps around right end to Maryland's first score after taking a handoff from Scarbath.

14 maryland
21 mississippi

november 15, 1952

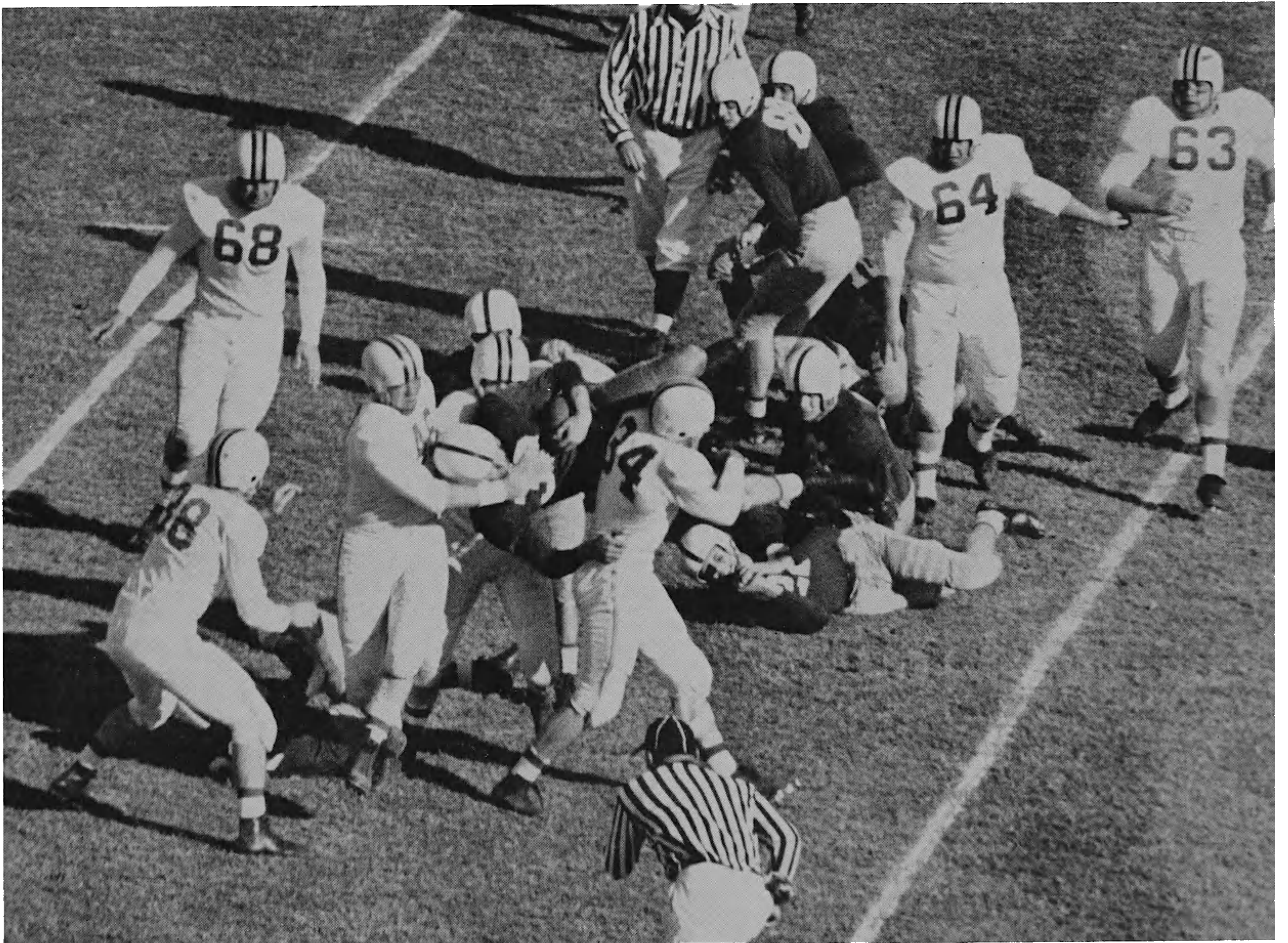
Md.	Mississippi
8	19 first downs
90	197 rushing yardage
264	33 passing yardage
14	20 passes attempted
3	13 passes completed
1	0 passes intercepted
8	5 punts
39	35 punting average
4	1 fumbles lost
65	50 yards penalized

november 22, 1952

7 maryland
27 alabama

Md.	Alabama
17	12 first downs
154	241 rushing yardage
152	11 passing yardage
19	2 passes attempted
10	1 passes completed
0	2 passes intercepted
4	7 punts
41.8	40.9 punting average
3	1 fumbles lost
26	25 yards penalized

Bobby Marlow gets completely smothered by John Alderton, Tom Cosgrove, Art Hurd and Marty Crytzer in 'Bama game.



The Fall and Winter teams produced during that period of the year once again brought fame and acclaim to Maryland. The Terp soccer squad failed to produce its second straight Conference championship, but nevertheless finished second behind the Duke Blue Devils. The Old Line cross country team suffered its first defeat after 29 straight wins to a strong Navy squad, but finished the remainder of the season undefeated in dual meets, and wound up

second to North Carolina State in the Conference.

Maryland squads moved indoors, starting with basketball which again won a berth in the Conference playoffs. The wrestling team, boasting five S.C. champions, once again ripped through an excellent season. The boxing team tied the Syracuse mittmen in the Sugar Bowl in its first outing of the year, while the rifle team set an unprecedented scoring record, beating both Army and Navy in the process.



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SOCCER

Maryland's soccer team, which Coach Doyle Royal had to rebuild after losing a number of his stars for various reasons, wound up its season with seven triumphs, one loss and one tie.

After an opening loss to Penn State, one of the Nation's powers, the Terp hooters rolled unbeaten for the remainder of the season, with the exception of a 1-all tie with Duke.

Receiving national ranking for the Liner's team was Tom Baden, rated All America and All South. Three of Baden's teammates, Hector Ormachea, Mario Eterovic, and Jim Reiner also received All South recognition.

Losses from a large squad will be fullbacks Joe Rigano and Bill Fell, halfback Dick McKenzie and Captain Dave Williams, outside right.

Md. 0	Penn State 11
Md. 3	Washington and Lee 2
Md. 3	North Carolina State 1
Md. 1	Duke 1
Md. 2	Johns Hopkins 1
Md. 2	Loyola 1
Md. 2	North Carolina 1
Md. 2	Western Maryland 0
Md. 3	Georgetown 0



Coach Doyle Royal, who did an excellent rebuilding job.

All South Hector Ormachea hooks a hard driving shot as the Maryland Terrapins edge Johns Hopkins Blue Jays 2-1.





The referee takes a tumble as Old Liners and Hopkins Blue Jays concentrate on the bouncing ball during their annual tilt.

Sitting, L to R: Charlie Wicker, William Smith, Jr., Bill Fell, Wendell Johnson. Kneeling: Jim Reider, Tom Baden, Pat Beck, Dave Williams, Hector Ormachea, Mario Esterovic. Standing: Jerry Zaben (Asst. Mgr.),

Hector Salinas, George Chapman (Asst. Mgr.), Harry Hunter, Ed Blakelock, Pete Mathews, Sheldon Foland, Dick McKenzie, Joe Rigano, Coach Royal.





L to R: Jerry McGee, Ben Goode, Ken Thornton, Larry Faass, Ray Horsely, Don Goldstein, John Tibbets, Joe Swafford.

First man John Tibbets, in his usual form, finishes first.

CROSS COUNTRY

Maryland Coach Jim Kehoe's 1952 Cross Country team had another successful campaign, although it had its dual meet streak of 29 victories broken by one point when Navy won the opener at Annapolis, 27-28.

John Tibbets, who finished first in all the dual meets except that with Richmond, and ran third in the Conference title race, was the team's leader. He will be the team's only loss next season.

Ben Goode, a freshman from West Virginia, also was outstanding and the others who contributed heavily to the Terps' success were Don Goldstein, Ray Horsely, Kenny Thornton, Joe Swafford, Larry Faass and Jerry McGee.



DUEL MEETS

Md. 28	Navy 27
Md. 15	Pennsylvania 50
Md. 15	North Carolina 52
Md. 15	Duke 53
Md. 25	Richmond 34

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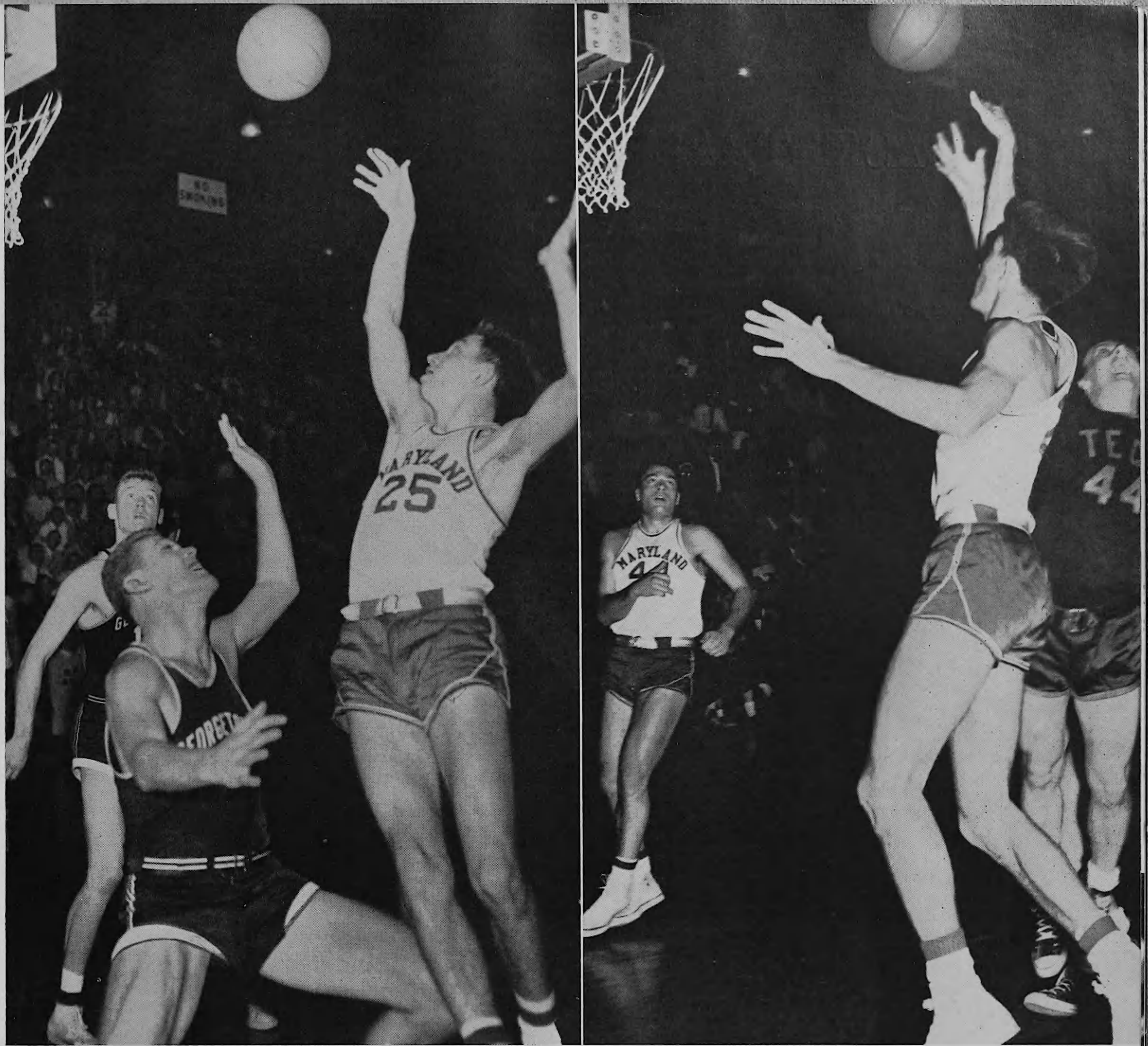
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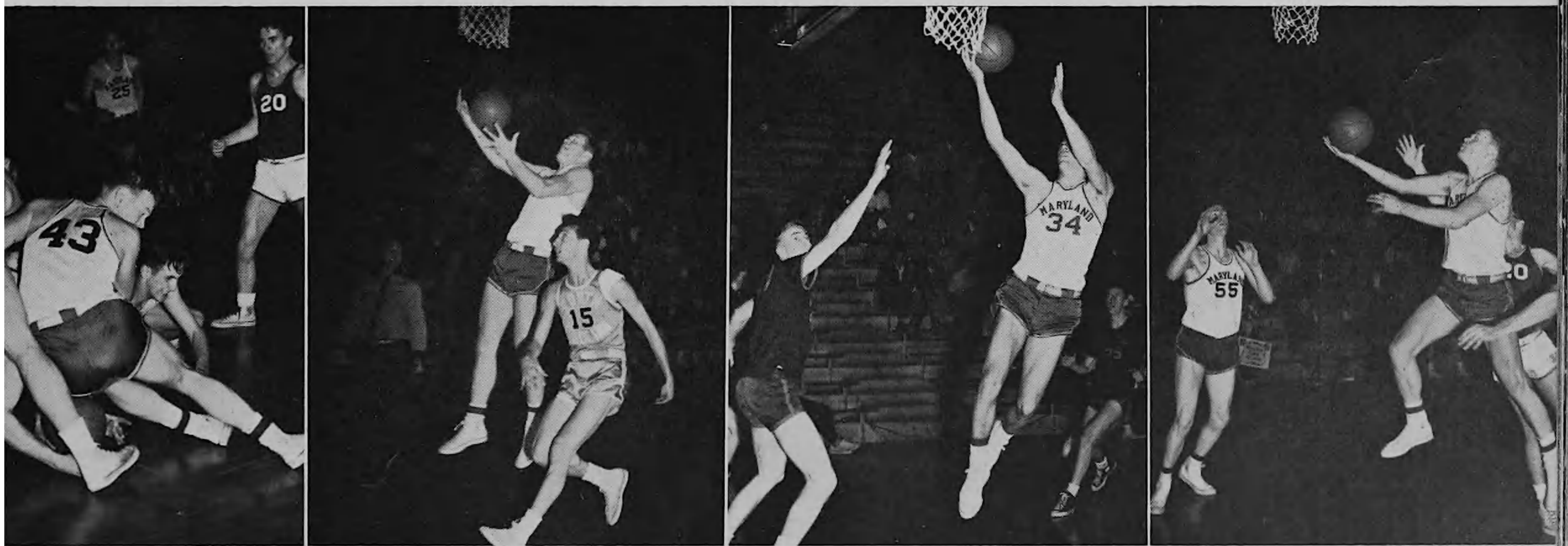
LEFT: Ronnie Brooks goes high for a rebound.

RIGHT: Gene Shue uses same shot on two different teams for a score. ▷

Grecco looks cornered.



Don Moran and Bob Dilworth scramble, Moran takes a rebound, Dilworth covers the boards, Moran fires.



BASKETBALL

Sparked by a steady and soft spoken Gene Shue, Coach Bud Milliken's basketball team finished second in the Conference with a 12-3 record, which assured the team of a seeded position in the play-offs.

Outstanding game of the year was against W&L when Shue set a new record with 41 points, and a new Terp record was set as the team hit for 87 points.

Md. 71	Virginia 61
Md. 64	William and Mary 61
Md. 53	Pennsylvania 70
Md. 52	West Virginia 45
Md. 54	VMI 37
Md. 59	Washington and Lee 40
Md. 49	North Carolina 59
Md. 63	Richmond 60
Md. 45	Georgetown 54
Md. 65	VPI 46
Md. 68	North Carolina 66
Md. 62	George Washington 63
Md. 70	VPI 56
Md. 46	Richmond 49
Md. 67	VMI 41
Md. 67	Georgetown 68
Md. 87	Washington and Lee 56
Md. 79	William and Mary 57
Md. 66	George Washington 53



Coach Bud Milliken, former all America, heads Terps.

First row, L to R: Morris Levin, Gene Shue, Ronnie Brooks, George Manis, Don Moran. *Second row:* Tom Connelly, Tom Young, Frank Fellows, Bob Everett, Ralph

Grecco. Third row: Tom Rulis, Bob Kessler, Ted Blake, Bob Dilworth, Jay Butler. *Fourth row:* Dwight Moore, Coach Bud Milliken, Stan Cohen.

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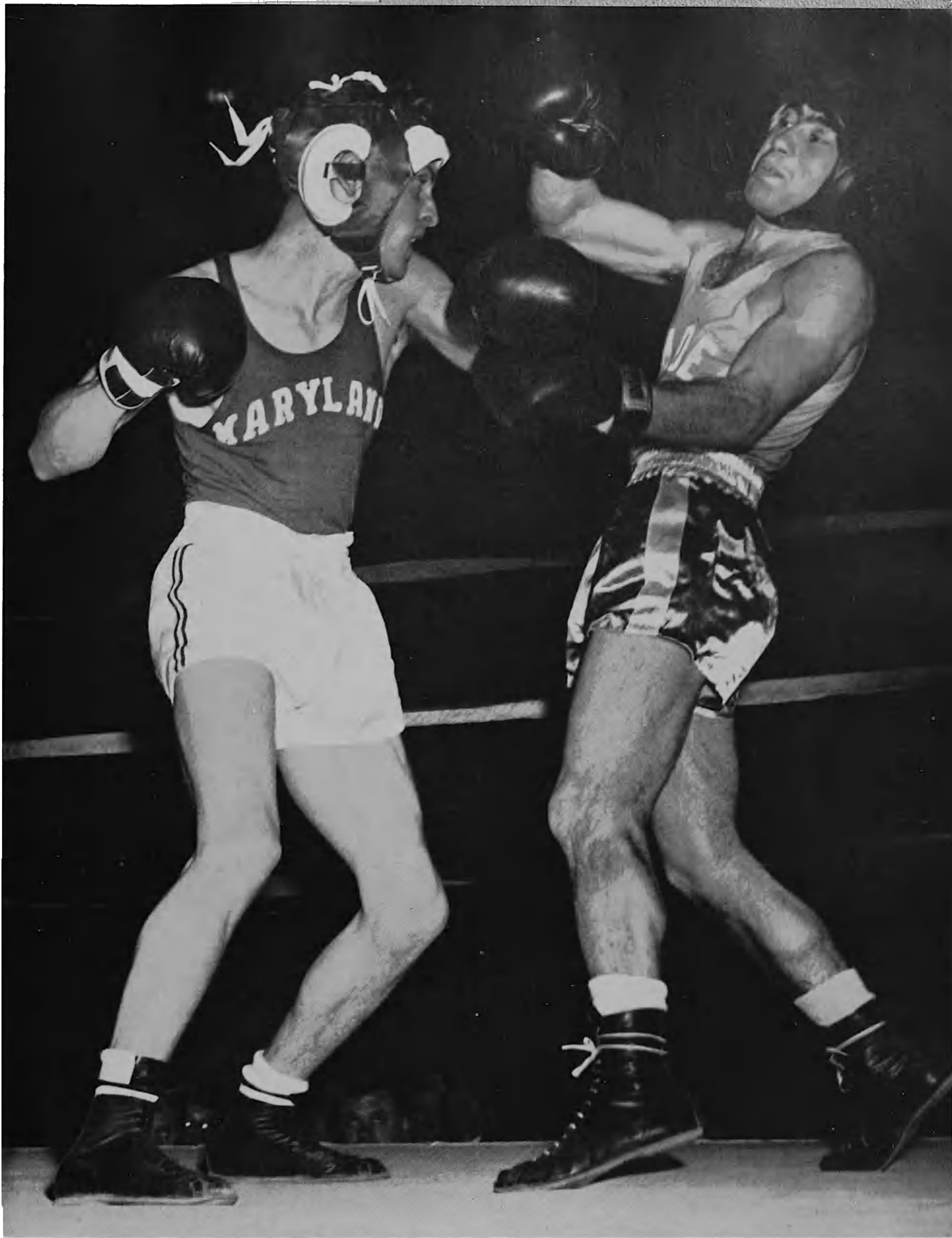
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gular choice at 178, sends his man reeling with
l's hardest punchers, lands a stiff right to the he





WRESTLING

Coach Sully Krouse opened the Maryland wrestling season with five Southern Conference Champions returning to his team, all of whom were Juniors.

Bob and Ernie Fischer, Jack Shannahan, Matt Flynn, and Rod Norris all were back in the fall to help carry the Terrapins to an undefeated Southern Conference record.

The only match which the Old Liners lost during the season was against a strong Penn State. The biggest pleasure of the season, however, came when the Terps dumped the Navy's Midshipmen, 15-11 while visiting the Academy. This win over the future admirals was sparked by a new-comer to the Maryland squad, Bob Drake. Moved into the heavyweight class from 178 for this match, Drake pulled it out of the fire in the last few minutes.

Maryland 16	West Virginia 12
Maryland 23	North Carolina State 10
Maryland 15	Navy 11
Maryland 23	Washington and Lee 10
Maryland 32	VMI 0
Maryland 15	North Carolina 3
Maryland 11	Penn State 18



Coach Sully Krouse heads a champion studded team.

First row, L to R: Roney Carroll, Frank Alfaro, R. Rosencrantz, Frank Scarfile, Milton Hill. *Second row:* Bob Patton, Bob Fisher, Rod Norris, Alex Papavasilius, Charlie Boxwell, Dannie Little, Bob Creek, James Stevens.

Third row: Coach W. E. (Sully) Krouse, Carl Everly, Ernie Fisher, Jack Lessig, Don Smith, Bob Anderson, Bob Drake, Jack Shanahan, Coach Rupp.



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RIFLE

The University of Maryland rifle team, competing in both intercollegiate competition and in the Maryland Rifle Civilian League, was undefeated during the past year.

High scorer for the varsity team was Roy Oster, who compiled a 288.88 average during the course of the year. Oster's highest score for the season was a 293 out of a possible 300.

The Air Force ROTC rifle team is composed of those members of the varsity team who are AFROTC cadets. About one-half of the varsity squad are in the ROTC training program.

Last year the ROTC team won the Air Force Championship Trophy and five first-place medals.

The sharp-eyed Terps did a great job this year on two of their intercollegiate competitors, Army and Navy. In taking Navy for the sixth time in seven tries, the Terps broke the Annapolis range record of 1432 which they set last year.

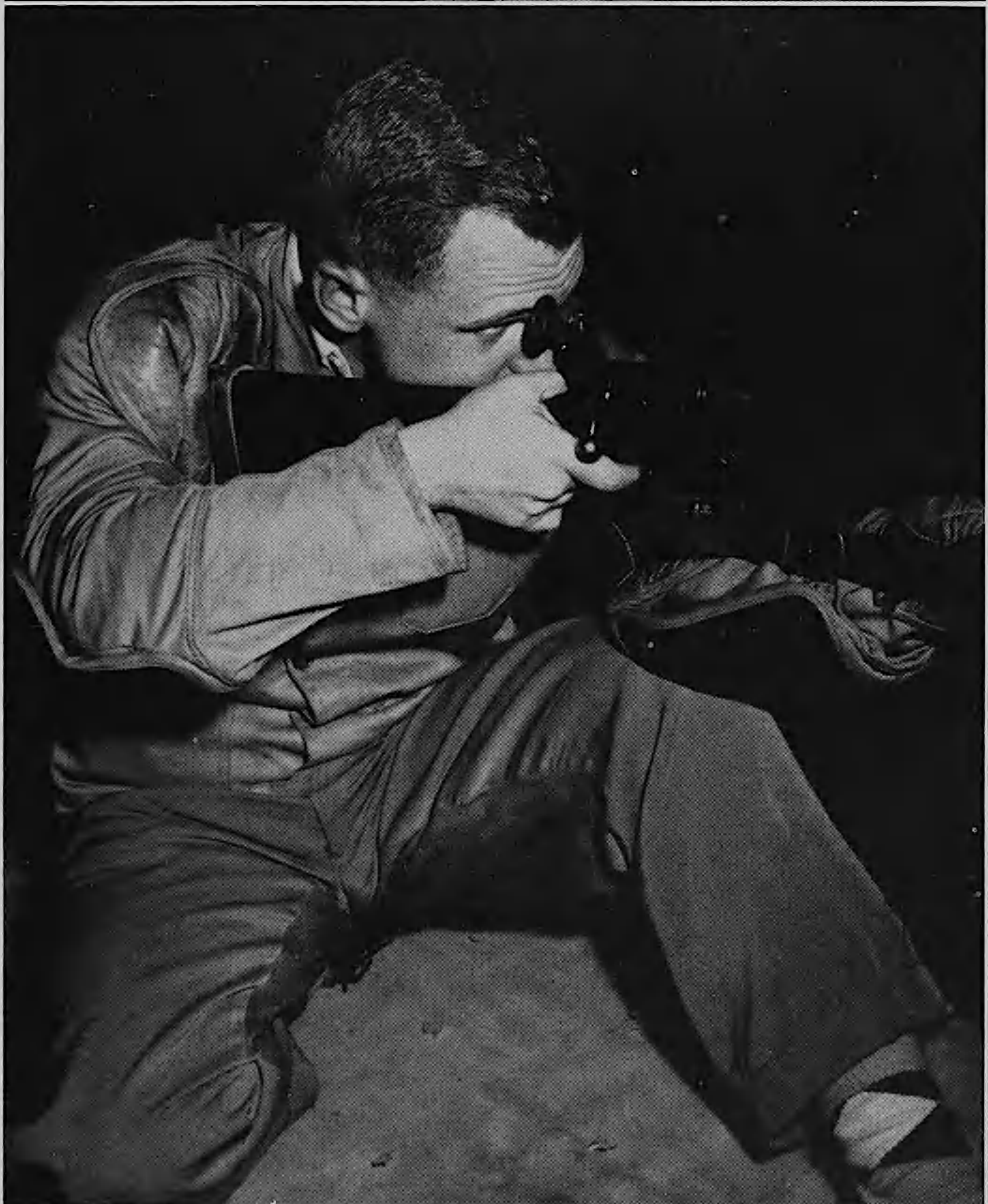
However, the outstanding win of the year came in the National Intercollegiate Rifle Team Championships which the Liners won with a world breaking score of 1442 out of 1500, five points better than MIT's mark of last year. The team was composed of Bob Martorana, Bud Barton, Bob Mouser, Linn Savage and Roy Oster.



Colonel Griswold, coach of the Intercollegiate champs.

Kneeling, L to R: Herman Floyd, Bob Martorana, Rick Waters, Bob Pehrson. *Standing:* Ass't. Coach, M/Sgt.

Paul Barnes, Bud Barton, Bob Mouser, Linn Savage, Larry Lomolino, Roy Oster.



TOP: Bob Martorana, top man on the varsity rifle squad, has completed his second year of firing.

BOTTOM: Bud Barton, number two man with Maryland's sharpshooters, made All-America after freshman year.

TOP: Roy Oster, All-American rifle team in 1951 and 1952, finishes his last year for the Old Liners.

BOTTOM: Dick Gorey holds a target which he punctured, and smilingly demonstrates why the Terps won them all.

The Spring of 1952 brought to Maryland sport fans a season filled with surprises and disappointments, and at the same time brought to them stars they had seen toting the colors of Maryland during the fall and winter tours.

Baseball opened at though it was determined to again take the Southern Conference Northern Division crown, but slumped early. The Terp track team again came home with the Conference outdoor championship. A slam-bang lacrosse squad showed All American form for the first five tilts,

but wound up the season with a 6-3 record. They failed to make it two in a row over Johns Hopkins, but they did not go down in defeat either, holding them to a thrilling 10-10 overtime tie.

The tennis team finished with the second best record of all time. For the second successive year, the Terp net men received national ranking. The golf team was a much improved squad, and was sparked by a sophomore who failed to drop a single match. The Linkmen posted an 8-3 season record and won the Western Maryland Invitation.



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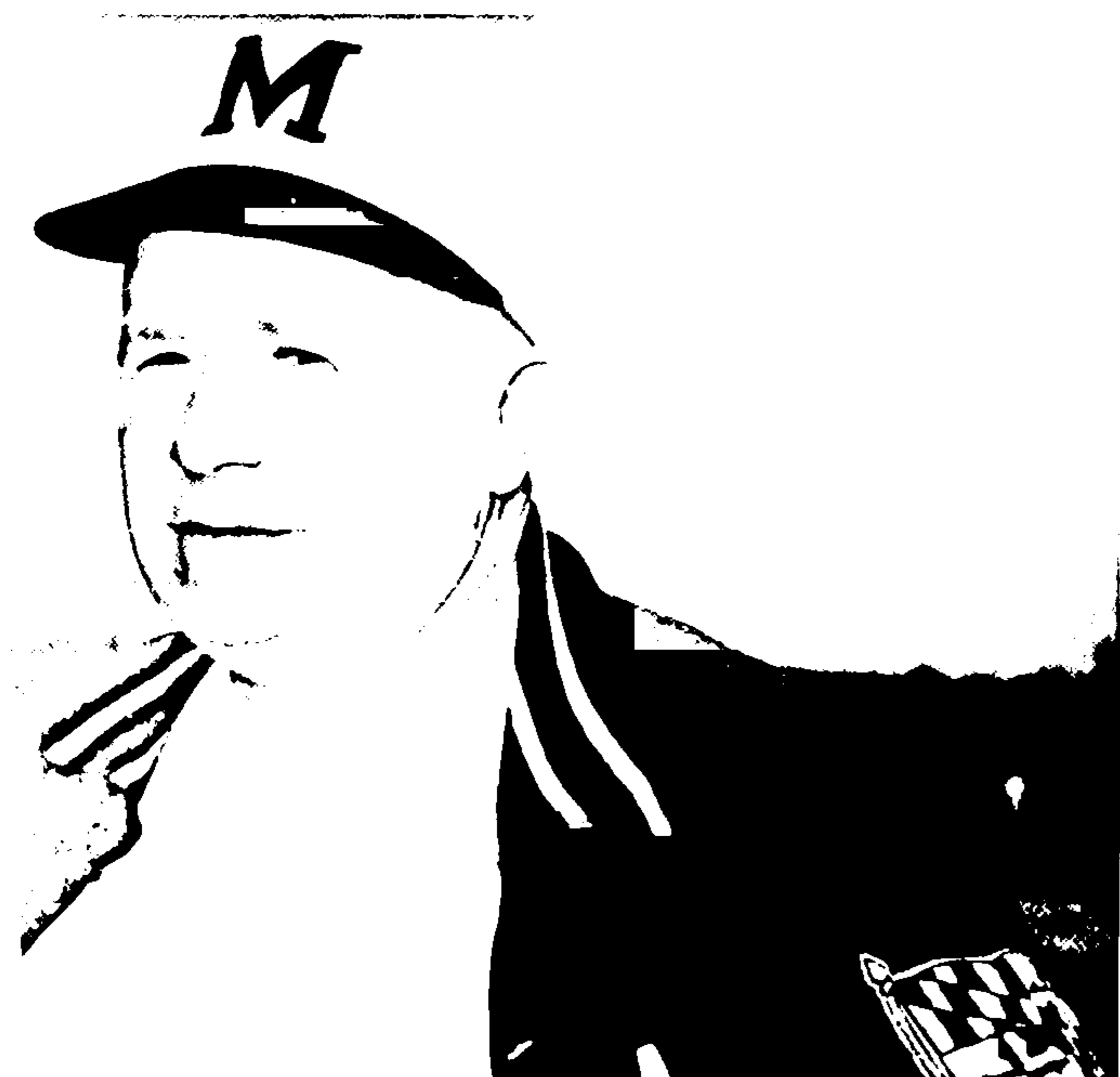
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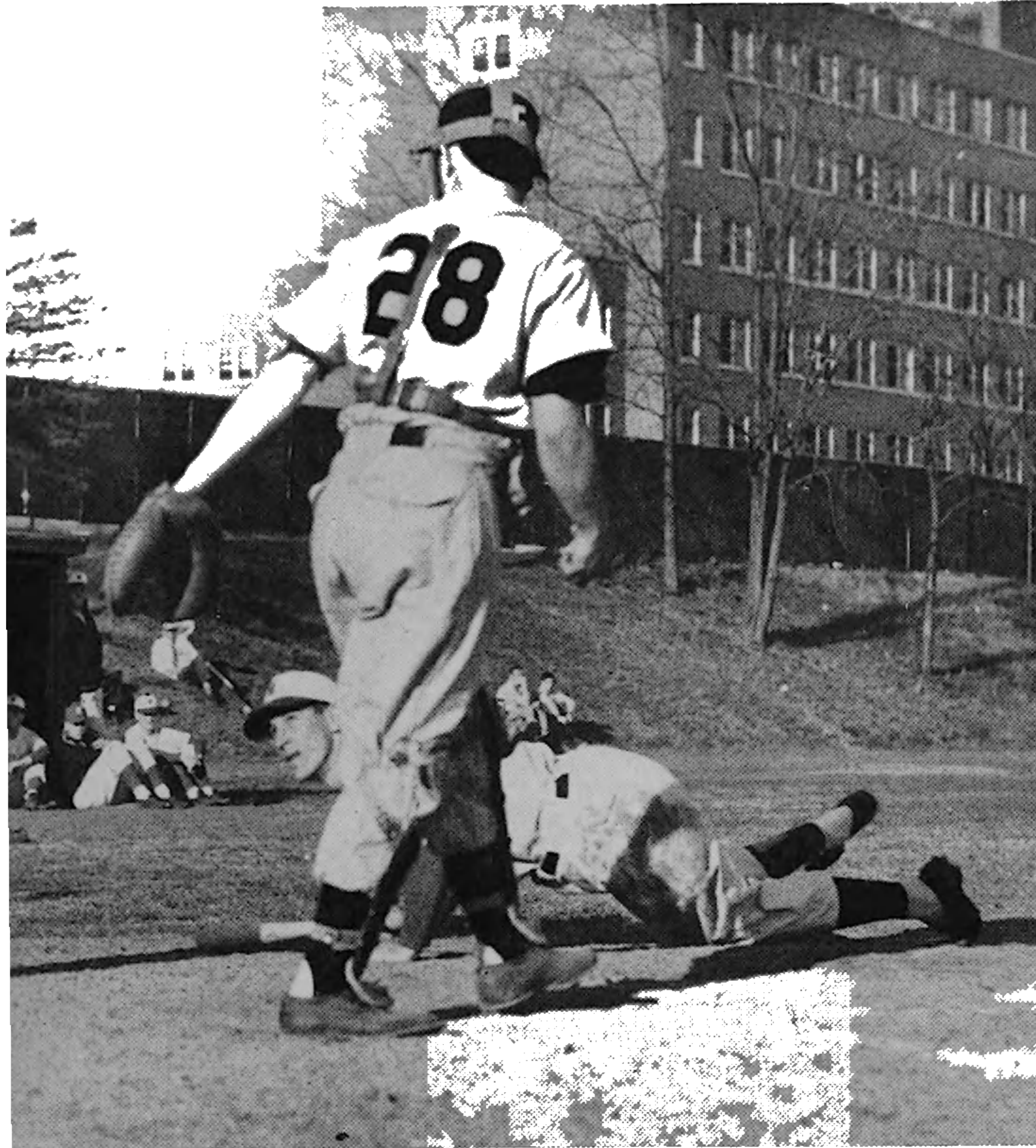


COACH SHIPLEY, a four letter man while at Maryland, completed his 29th year in 1951, as Terp baseball coach.



SQUAD, *top row, left to right:* Coach Shipley, Don Baranick, Bob Heinbaugh, Fred Weber, George Howard, John McKenna, Jim Faulkner, Tom Baden, Chet Hanulak, Ton Visconti, Charlie Mays (Mgr.). *Second row:* Bernie Falonie, Vic Jungk, Don Redmiles,

Dick Blake, Eddie Miller, Ike Love, Ernie Berliner, Gil Ruppel, Jerry Zaben (Mgr.). *Third row:* Connie Hemphill, Ray DeSibio, Jim McKensey, Don Soderberg, John Jankowski, Dave Williams, Dave Smith.



Fast curve makes Howard hit the dirt, in the early moments of game.

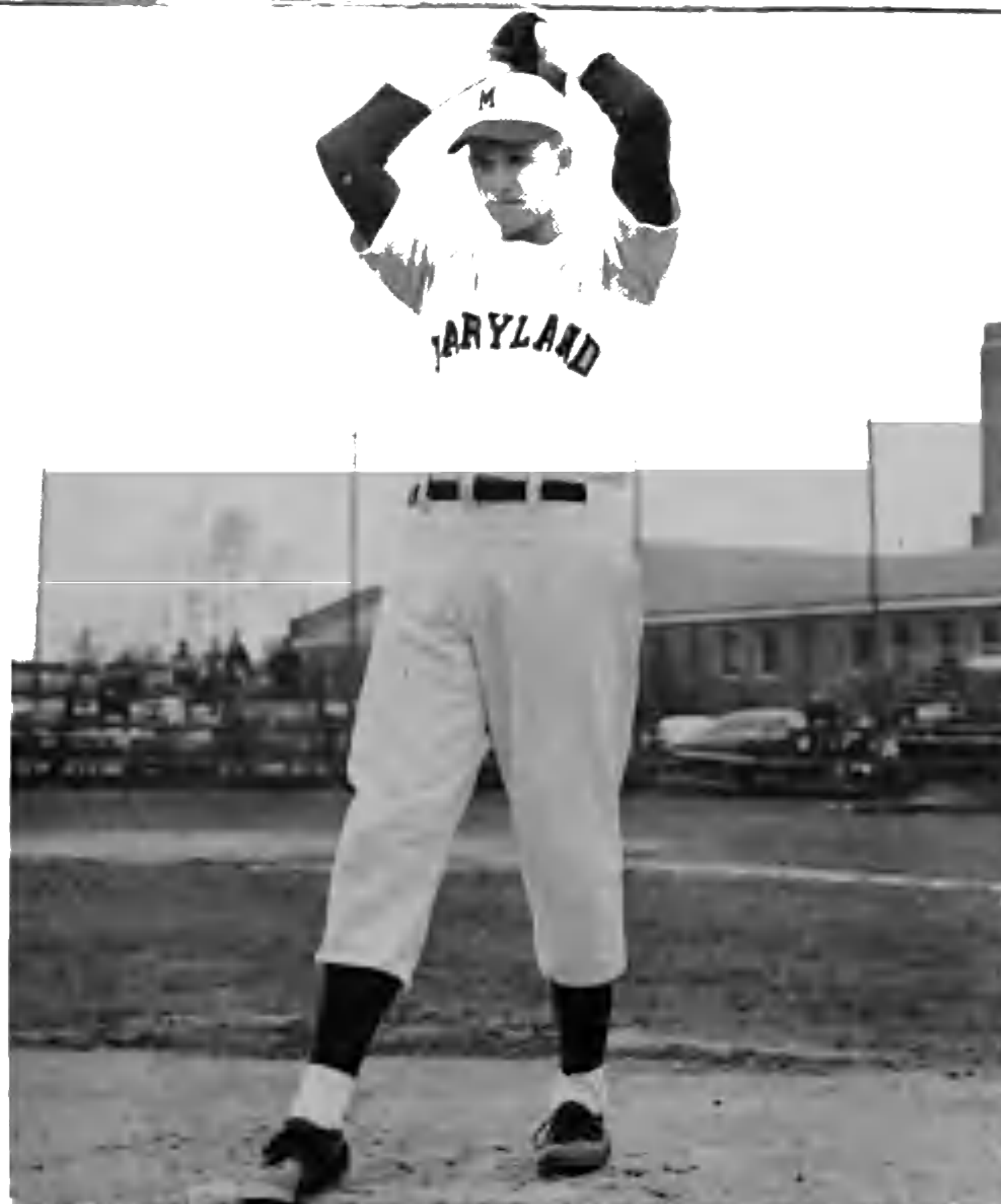
BASEBALL

The Terrapin baseball team, finishing their season with an 11-9 record, failed for the first time in three years to make the Southern Conference playoffs. They could boast only of a 4-6 Conference mark. Several newcomers to the diamond squad, however, make the outlook seem much brighter for the coming season. These men include infielders Eddie Miller and Bernie Faloney, outfielder Crester Hanulak and pitcher Connie Hemp-hill. Also under the coach's eye for future honors is Tom Baden who as a pinch hitter led in batting honors with a thumping .378. Baden participated in eight contests during the season.

Faloney, fresh from a good season under coach Tatum, performed equally well for Coach Shipley, who was completing his 29th year as head baseball coach. Faloney, the coaching staff's top choice for shortstop, could move easily to either his right or left, covering the area like a blanket, and proved to be a constant threat at the plate.

Hanulak tied with Faloney for batting honors among the regulars, hitting .306. Performing regularly in the outfield, Hanulak led the squad in stolen bases with 15 thefts for the season.

Dick Koffenberger executes perfect slide past G.W. catcher Earl Scheelor. Umpire Oleveri, in typical fashion, calls play.



Don Soderberg warms up for a Terp home game.



Wild throw by Virginia shortstop puts DeSibio on first.

George Howard, alert Terp backstop, shows his form.



Md. 8, 6	Rutgers 1, 5 Doubleheader
Md. 4	Delaware 2
Md. 7	Virginia 11
Md. 1, 5	Vermont 4
Md. 3	Georgetown 0
Md. 10	George Washington 4
Md. 3	Bucknell 4
Md. 5	William & Mary 5, 1 Doubleheader
Md. 1	Richmond 5
Md. 12	Fordham 8
Md. 7	Virginia 5
Md. 5	Washington and Lee 7
Md. 0, 2	W. Virginia 5, 3 Doubleheader
Md. 1	Richmond 2
Md. 7	Washington and Lee 5
Md. 6	George Washington 5
Md. 3	Georgetown 8

a winning pitcher . . .

For Coach Shipley turned up in the form of Connie Hemphill. Hemphill won his first six starts before dropping a game. Winning over half of the season's games, Hemphill rounded out the year with a 7-2 record. Pitching every other game, he was twice aided in victories by Hanulak who stole home against Rutgers and Washington and Lee two times in each game.

In the local rivalries with Georgetown and George Washington, the Terps split even in two games with each school, thus ending in a triangular tie for the mythical District of Columbia Championship.

The Maryland coaching staff holds bright possibilities for the coming year as their entire infield is returning. It is comprised of Eddie Miller at third, Dick Blake at second, Ernie Berliner and Ike Love at first. Dave Zatz is scheduled to bolster the infield after spending a year in the service.

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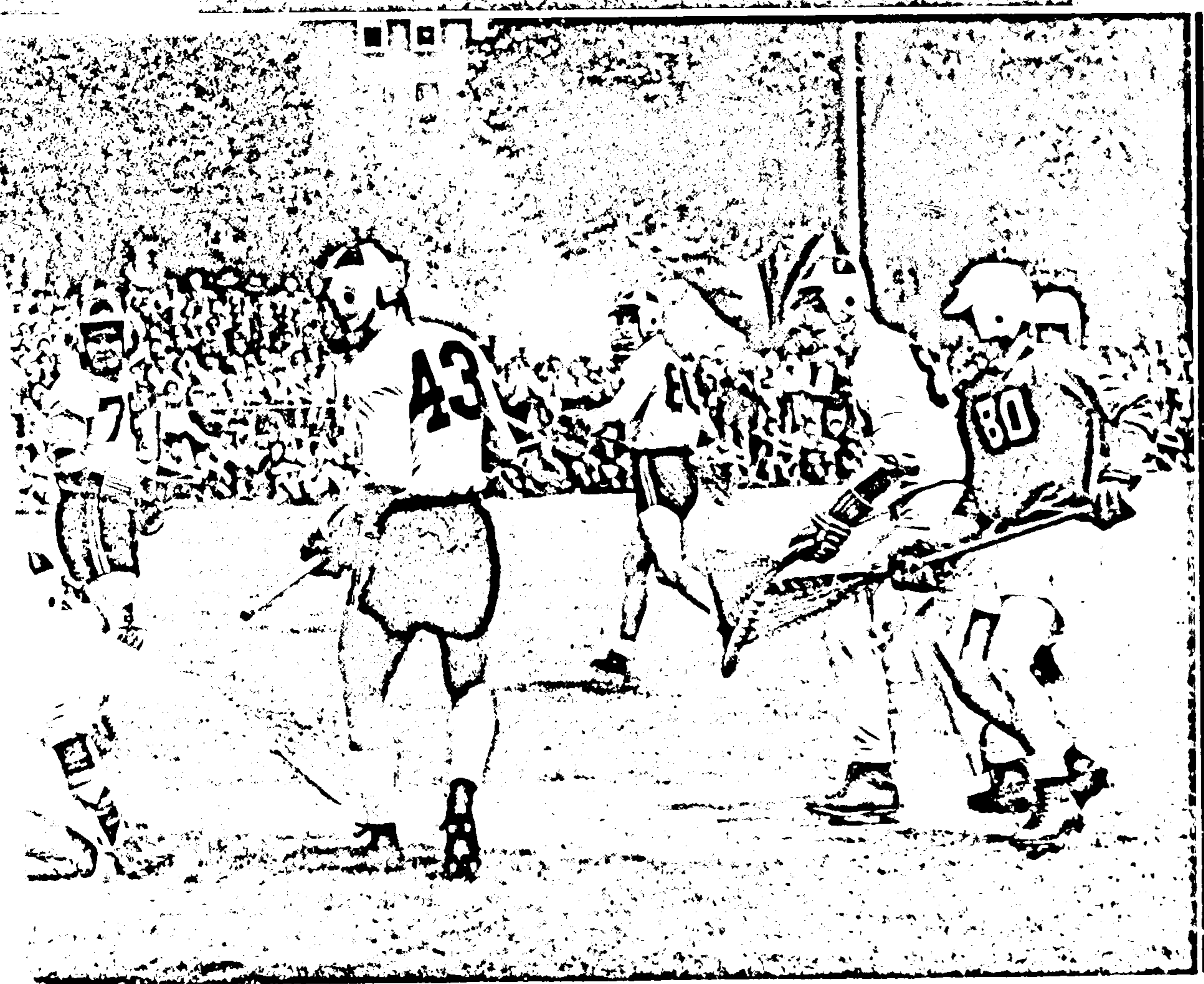
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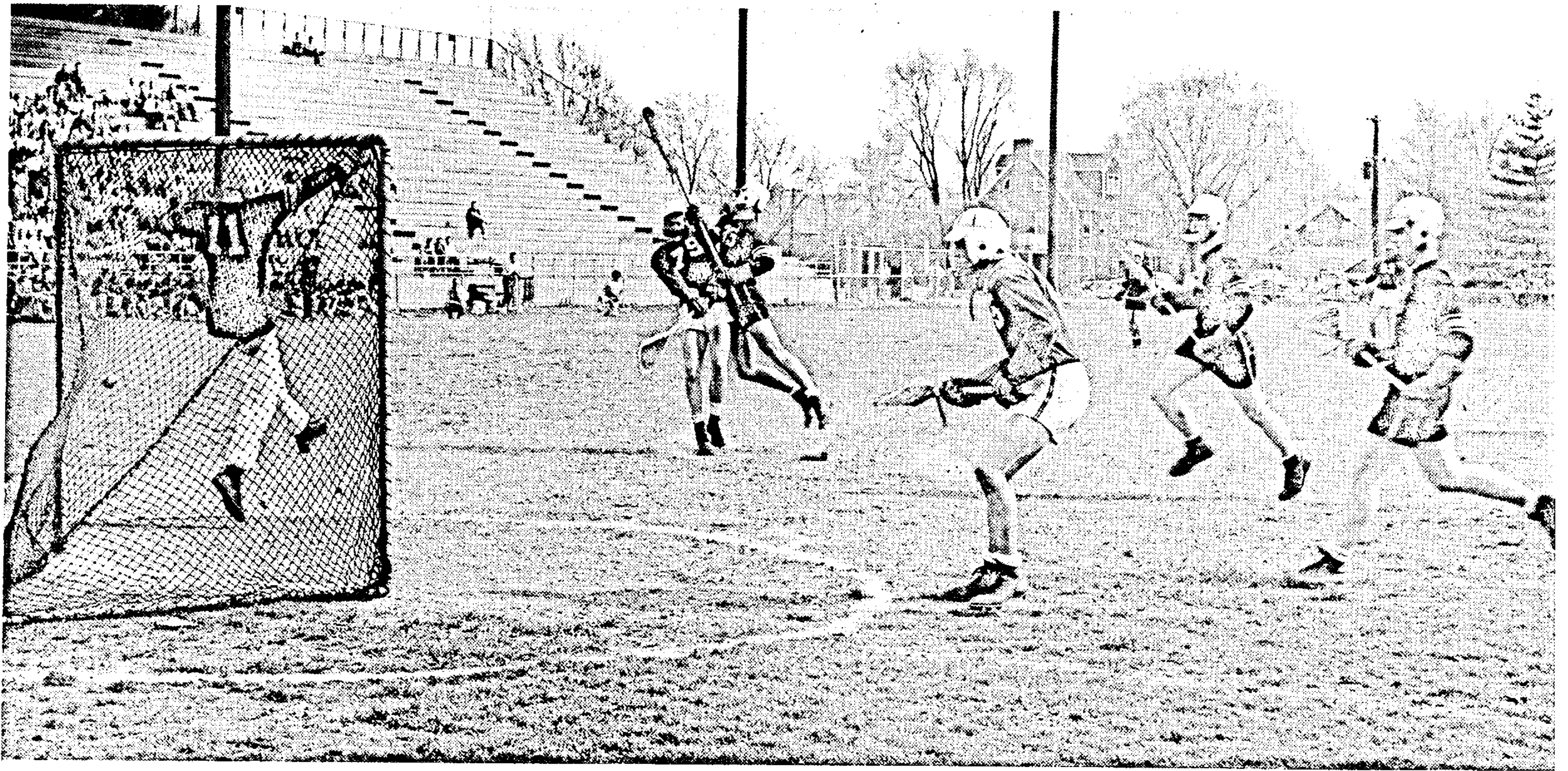
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Md 9
Md 5



goalies in action

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TOP: Tom Lillis bounces the ball past the Navy goalie in the College Park staged contest. Lillis paced the Terps in the scoring department with 17 for the year.

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SIDE: Hopkin's goalie takes a spill while successively defending his cage against a Terp threat. The Liners and Blue Jays battled to a 10-10 tie.

BOTTOM: Bill Larash prevents a Hopkin's Blue Jay from denting the net in a game played before a Hopkin's capacity homecoming crowd.

ALL AMERICA: Bill Hubbell, a two-time All America because of his sparkling defensive play, and Bill Larash, Maryland's outstanding goalie who last year set a new record by making 164 saves for the season. ▷

Md. 12	Virginia 11
Md. 12	Washington and Lee 4
Md. 11	Williams 2
Md. 6	Duke 4
Md. 6	Harvard 3
Md. 9	Navy 10
Md. 5	Princeton 7
Md. 5	West Point 14
Md. 7	Loyola 1
Md. 10	Johns Hopkins 10





Jim Kehoe, head coach and Pat Redd, assistant coach, were the guiding lights to two Conference crowns.

TRACK

Once again the Spring edition of the Old Line track squad rolled to an impressive win in the D.C.A.A.U. track and field championships. Compiling a total of 99-1/6 points, the Terps were not threatened at any time. Taking eight firsts for the day, and scoring in each of the 16 events, the Maryland squad kept pouring it on. The cinder-men, however, met a stumbling block early in the season while visiting the Midshipmen from Annapolis, and lost their only meet of the season. Undaunted, the Terps returned to form and remained so for the season. Scoring a comparatively easy win over the Quantico Marines, the Terps next met and beat North Carolina. Lastly, the Liners defeated Georgetown for the seventh consecutive year.

Going into the Conference meet with a better record than the previous year, the Maryland squad compiled a total of 57.5 points to bring the crown back to College Park. Al Buehler attempted to repeat his 880 championship run of the year before, but was nosed out at the tape by scant inches. Three first places were taken by Cohen, Lentz and Unterkofler in the hurdles, high jump and shot put. By winning the S.C. crown, Maryland broke a seven year North Carolina hold on the title.

Sitting, left to right: Bob Teale, Jack Unterkofler, Jim Johnson, Charlie Waggoner. *Kneeling:* Danny Hoffman, Carl Smith, Don Goldstein, Stan Goldberg, Kenny Thornton, Hal Coss, George Stillman, Jim Pentzer, Phill Stroup, Ray Horseley, Arnie Karp. *Standing:* Mr. Hogarty, assistant coach, Mr. A. C. Ball, assistant

coach, Joe Swafford, John Tibbets, Gus Meier, Wayne DeMoss, Harry Nordquist, Clarence Gaddy, Bob Browning, Dick Lentz, Morty Cohen, Pete Isburgh, Murke Wilson, Clarence Rakow, Al Buehler, Mr. Jim Kehoe, coach, Bob Smith, manager.



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TOP: Tyson Creamer races home ahead of second place Navy in one mile run.



CENTER: James Mathews, Harry Nordquist and Wayne DeMoss lead the pack in dual meet with Quantico.

BOTTOM: Al Buehler takes a close second to Dave Brigham of North Carolina in Conference meet.

GOLF

Showing much improvement over their previous season, Maryland's Linksman pounded their way to a season total of eight wins and three losses. Coach Frank Cronin was pleased with the play of two freshmen, Russ Clark and Carl Kroneberger. Also due back after an excellent season are Bill Buppert who failed to drop a single match while alternating between the number one and two posts. The remainder of the squad was composed of Bob Miller, Joe Rudiger and Bob Steinwedle. Miller and Rudiger were the only graduating seniors.

Md. 7½	Loyola 1½
Md. 2	Virginia 5
Md. 5	Delaware 4
Md. 7	Johns Hopkins 2
Md. 6	Georgetown 3
Md. 7	V. M. I. 2
Md. 1	Navy 6
Md. 9	Richmond 0
Md. 1	William and Mary 8
Md. 4	Western Maryland 5
Md. 7	George Washington 2



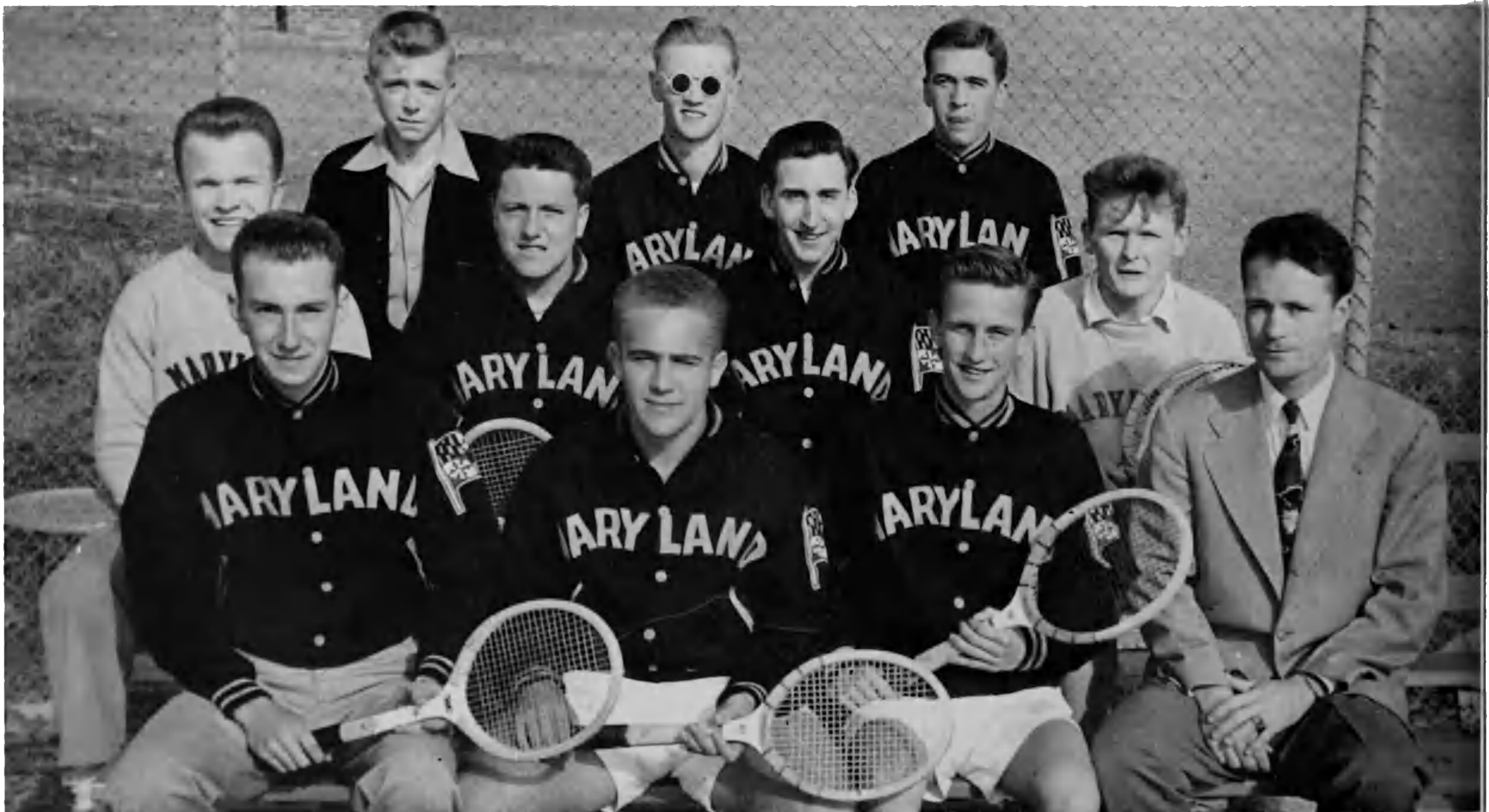
Bob Steinwedle sends a long one off for the Liners.

Kneeling, left to right: Jim DePerro, Melvin Arnold, Carl Kroneberger, Bob Miller, Bill Beggins, Dick Atwell. *Standing:* Bill

McFarren, Gene Donal, Russ Clark, Bill Buppert, Bill Steinwedle, Ed Fitzgerald, Bill Alwell, Charles Potee.

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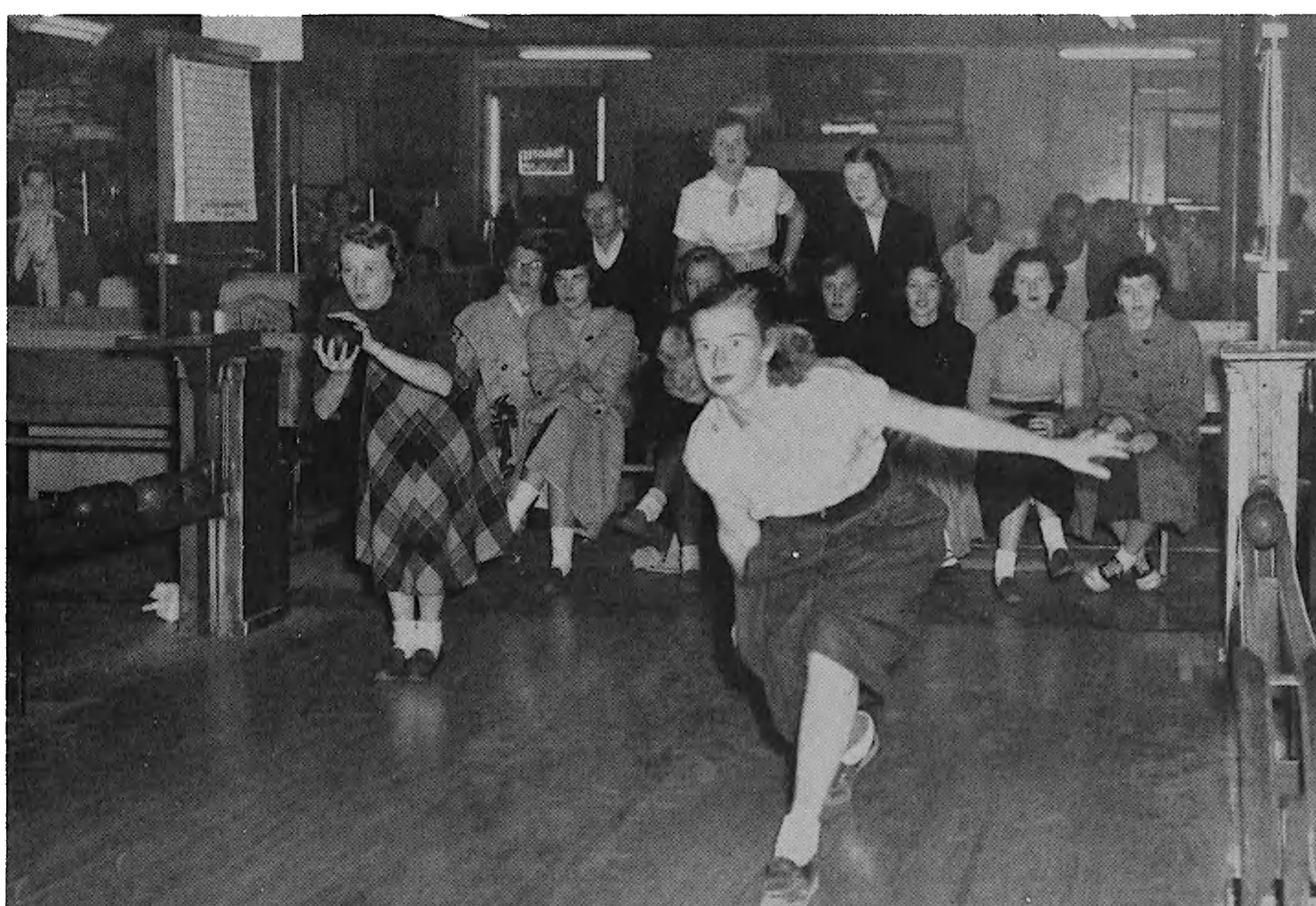
tennis, softball and swimming. Some of the dormitories and sororities sponsor a tournament which means they give a cup or trophy and may help manage the tournament.

Last year bowling was won by Alpha Epsilon Phi, basketball by Sigma Kappa, volleyball by Delta Gamma, swimming by Dorm II, badminton singles by Jean Monk, tennis singles by Jane Short and softball by Dorm II.

Too high a dribble results in costly interception by foe.



All eyes forward and knees bent as bowling season begins.





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The other projects continued by the Council included the replacement of Hell Week with Help Week. This included the work contributed by fraternities toward helping the City Council of College Park carry out its clean up drives. Also time was spent in helping the University complete its blood drive in a successful manner, and in addition, the Council proposed a new rush system whereby rushees would be directed to more houses and thus be able to make a better choice of fraternities.



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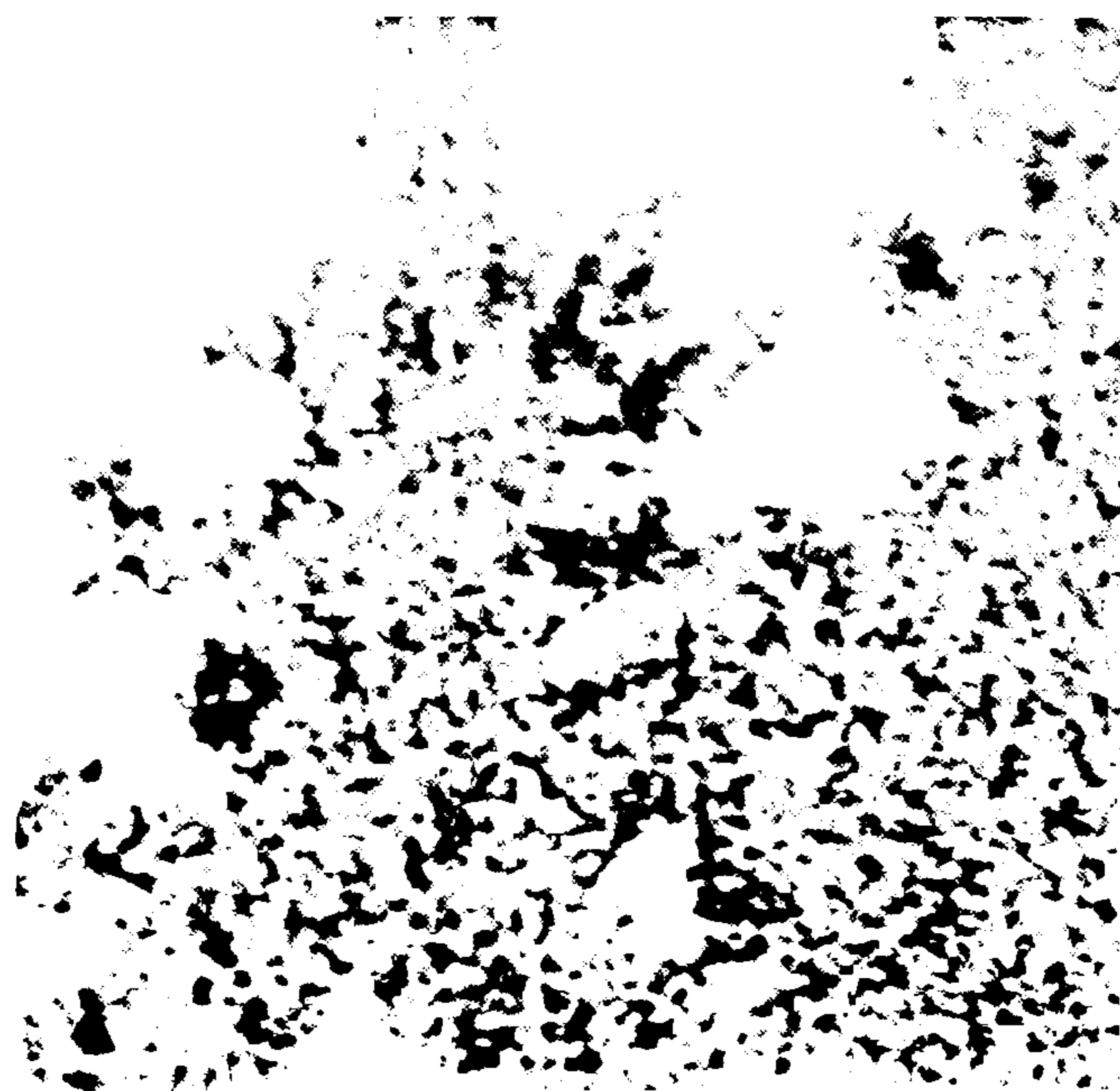
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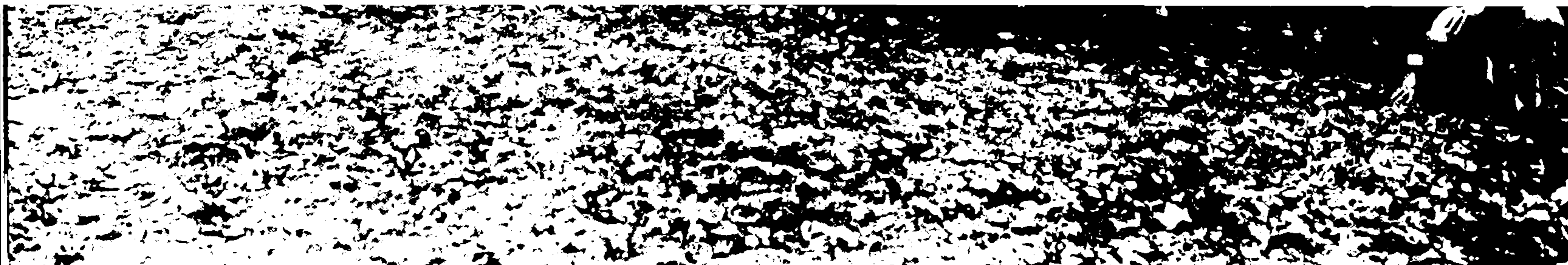
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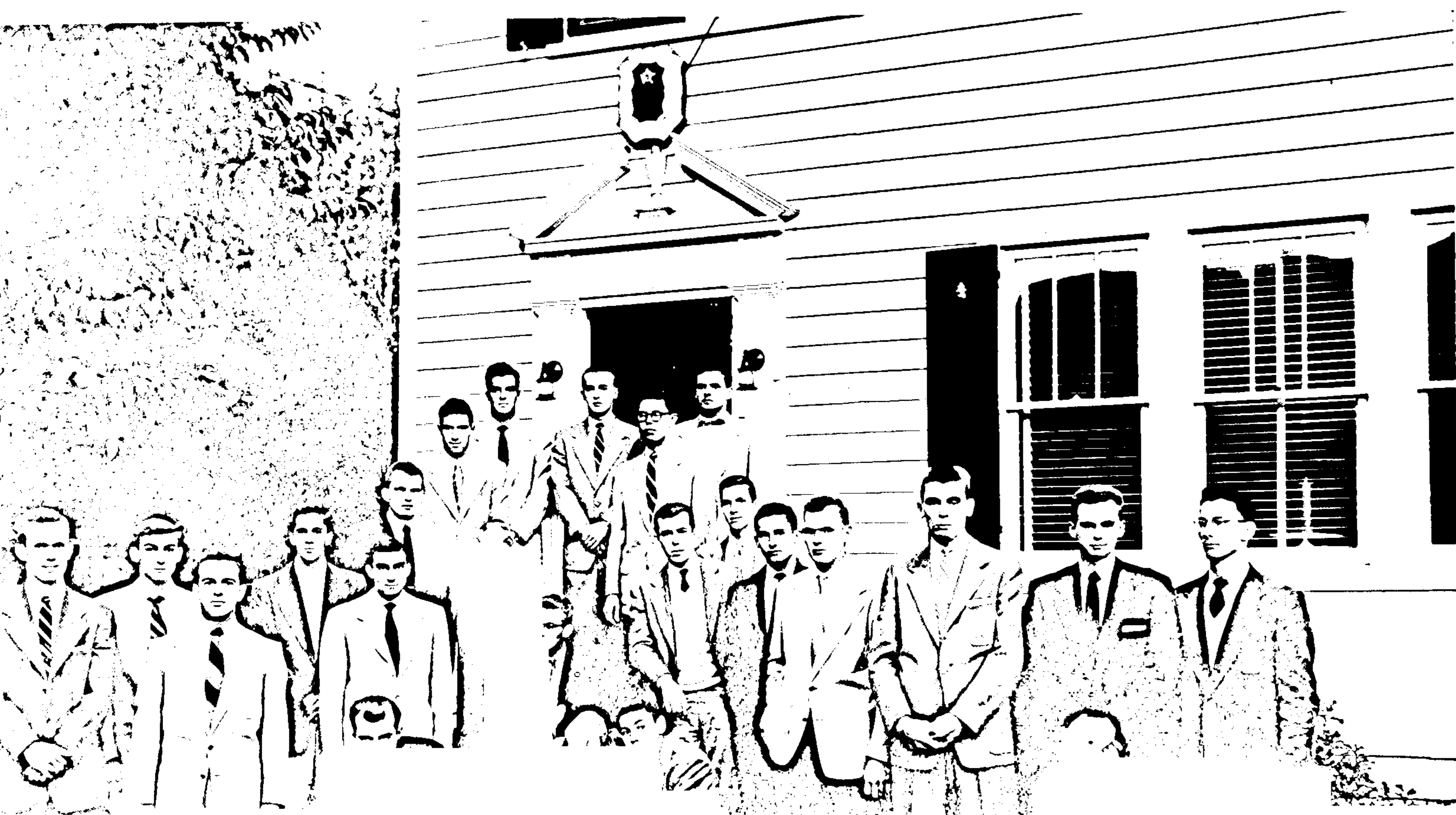


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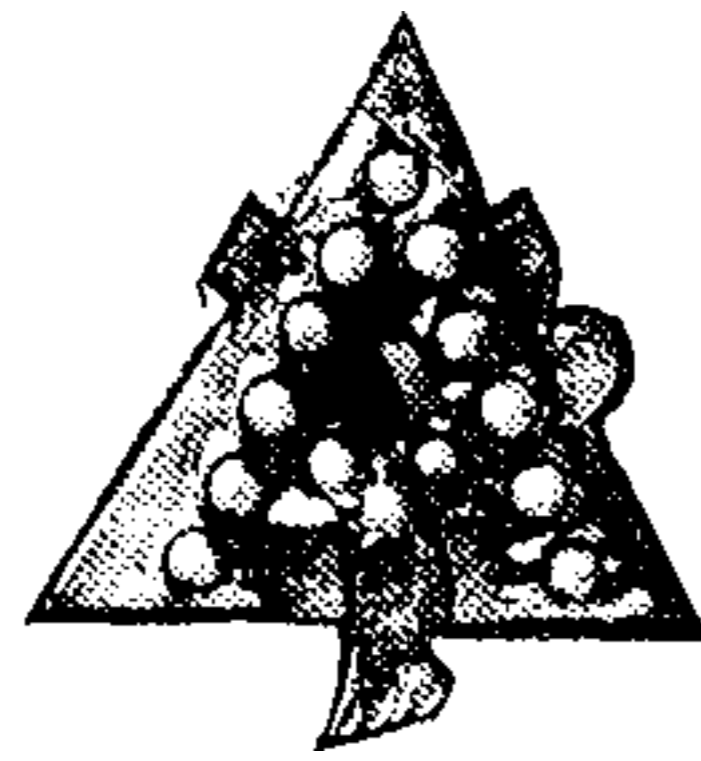
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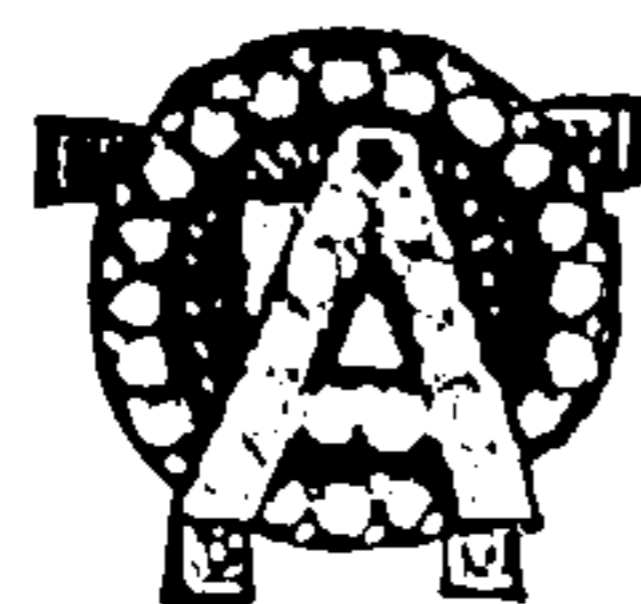


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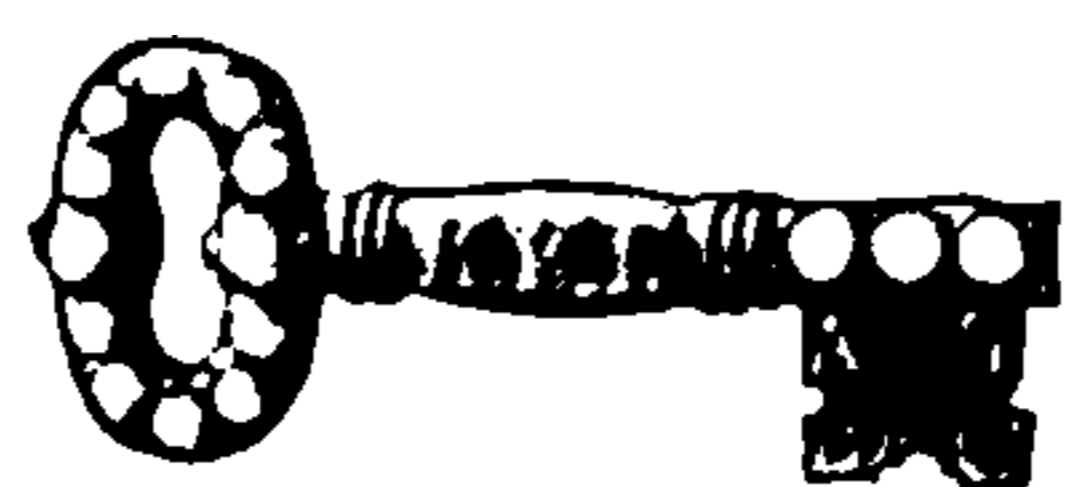
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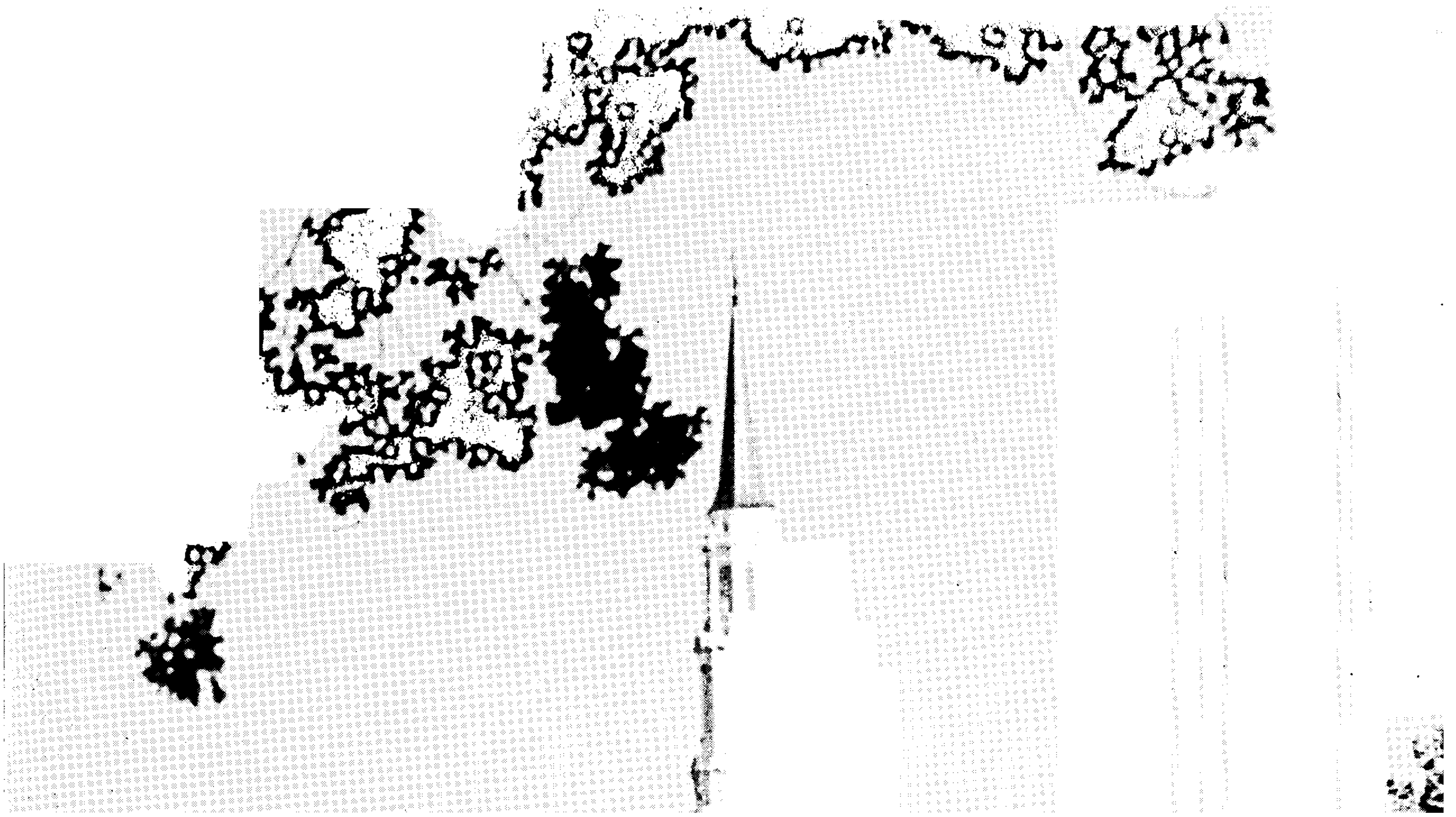
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No individual is better qualified to represent the progressive spirit of Maryland University than President Harry C. Byrd. His meteoric rise has paralleled and complemented the spectacular growth of the University.

Along with an eleven-man Board of Regents, Dr. Byrd has continually fought for the development of a University that would be worthy of the State. Time and time again he has withstood the charges of a hostile Baltimore press and won over the Maryland Legislature.

The chemistry and physics buildings are completed; the math building will be finished in a matter of months. The plans for a Student Union Building and for Fraternity-Sorority Row are almost ready to be put to action.

One service about which Dr. Byrd can well be proud is that of the magnificent chapel in which those of all faiths may worship freely.

Yes, this modern, well-equipped educational plant is proof of the effectiveness of his job.



TOP: Dr. Byrd receives a silver service for the new Memorial Chapel, as the religious advisors look on.

LEFT: Amidst cheers and excitement of the noise rally, Dr. Byrd talks to the students at the pre-game pep rally.



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The University of Maryland's Board of Regents fulfills the function toward the administration that the faculty does for the students. It is through their aid and guidance that our officials are able to secure the most beneficial results for the University. For many years the Board of Regents has formed the policies by which this state University has prospered and expanded. It is to the Board that we owe our gratitude for the long-awaited recognition that is now Maryland's. The results of the Board's decisions are shown in the constant expansion of our school. Its steady growth serves as a tribute to the present Board and to their very capable predecessors.

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DEAN OF WOMEN

What a wonderful counselor and friend Miss Adele Stamp is! Her door is always open to her students for she enjoys talking with them and helping them with their problems.

Miss Stamp, who is a graduate of Tulane University, came to Maryland as a graduate student where she received her M.A. degree. She founded the local chapter of Mortar Board and is the Na-

tional Treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Chief among her interests at Maryland are Panhellenic, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Women's League, and May Day.

When asked what part of her full time job she enjoys most, Miss Stamp smilingly replied, "I like all of it" and she has particularly enjoyed working with young people and watching the university grow.

DEAN OF MEN

Dean Geary F. Eppley is now completing his thirty-first year here at Maryland. They have been thirty-one busy years in which he has been concerned with almost every phase of campus life, seeking to aid everyone that comes to him with a question or a problem.

While Mr. Eppley was an undergraduate at Maryland, he played end on the football team. He

graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1920 and after working for the Veteran's Administration, joined the faculty. While professor of Agronomy, he found time to coach the track team. In 1926, he received his M.S. degree and in 1936 was appointed Director of Athletics and Dean of Men. This year Mr. Eppley was responsible for Chapel altar equipment.





DR. RONALD BAMFORD came to the campus in 1931 from Columbia where he was Assistant Professor of Botany. By 1944 he attained the position of Head of the Botany Department. By 1949 Dr. Bamford was both Acting Dean of the Graduate School and Associate Dean of Agriculture. As Dean of the Graduate School, made permanent in 1950, he has complete charge of all graduate students in College Park and Baltimore. It is his duty to take charge of admissions, supervise all programs to see that they are offering the correct courses, and certify and approve the completion of every graduate student's requirements.



DR. HAROLD F. COTTERMAN has been at the University since 1917. Prior to that date, he was Professor of Agriculture Education at Columbia University. He has been Dean of Faculty since 1946 when he gave up all work in connection with Agriculture Education to assume that position. He has many diversified duties as Dean of the Faculty. To co-ordinate the academic programs and procedures is his basic duty, but many are the duties contained in that statement. Under his jurisdiction also is the publication of college catalogs, arrangement of the schedule of classes, room assignments, and student aid measures.



DR. RAY EHRENSBERGER was named Dean of the College of Special and Continued Studies this year. Previously he held the positions of Head of Speech and Dramatic Department, Director of the Overseas Program in Germany, and Director of the Bi-National Center in Ankara, Turkey. Now as Dean of CSCS Dr. Ehrensberger still spends about fifty percent of his time traveling. He is charged with adult educational programs off campus with a vast amount of work done for the Armed Forces. This college covers an area including Maryland, Washington, North Atlantic region, Africa, Asia, Europe, and the United Kingdom.



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The Administration, headed by the President of the University, Dr. Harry C. Byrd, is a staff which assists the president in the coordination of the University program between students and faculty. The general policies of the University of Maryland are the direct concern of the group because these policies affect the students, faculty, and administration which make up the composition of the Uni-

versity. Of these three components of the University, the Administration, more than any other single group, represents the college to the public. The Administration acts as the official spokesmen of the University. Every year affairs have become increasingly complex in proportion to the yearly expansion of enrollment, thus adding to the responsibility of the administration.

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EDUCATION

The College of Education prepares each year several hundred students to enter the profession of teaching in junior and senior high schools, nursery schools and kindergartens, and schools of nursing and dentistry. It also provides professional courses for students in other colleges of the University.

The College offers a wide variety of professional

courses at the graduate level designed to serve the needs of teachers, administrators, supervisors and other professional personnel of the public schools and other educational institutions. It also provides a diversified selection of professional courses for graduate students of Physical Education, Health, and Recreation.

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ENGINEERING

The past year was one of progress in all phases of the work of the Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Sciences. With the national accreditation of the curriculum in Aeronautical Engineering, the newest department, the College achieved the distinction of having all its five undergraduate curricula fully recognized.

Preparation for better living is the goal of the College of Home Economics. Through its varied curricula, the College offers a liberal education combined with training for a career and a successful home life. Practical Art, Crafts, Textiles and Clothing, Institution Management, Foods and Nutrition, Education and Extension are included in

National recognition was also received for the Maryland experiment of integrating industrial safety into the engineering courses. The U. S. Department of Labor, in cooperation with the College of Engineering, produced a sound motion picture being shown throughout the country, entitled "Design for Safety".

HOME ECONOMICS

the curricula, which satisfies both creative and artistic inclinations and factual and scientific interests. Due to the increasing enrollment of the College, a number of innovations have been necessary. These include the addition of a nutrition lab, a recitation room, and labs for home furnishings and crafts, the latter equipped with a kiln.

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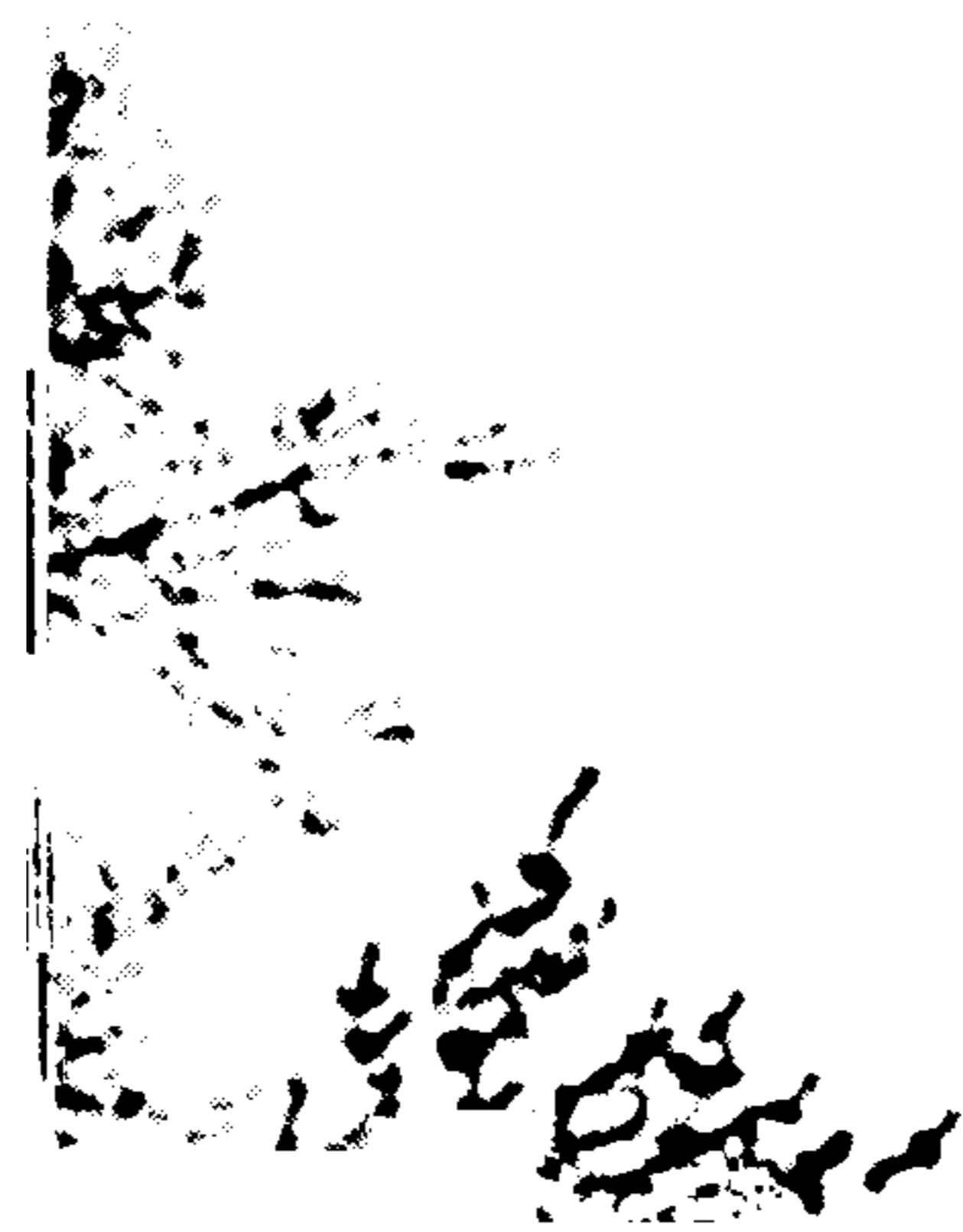
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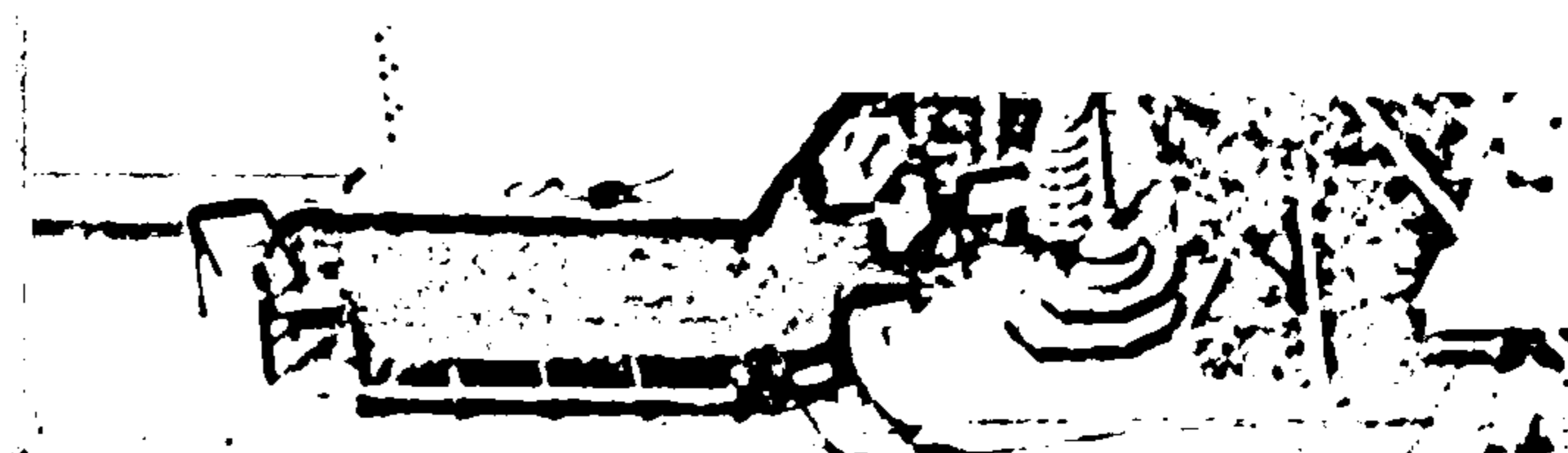
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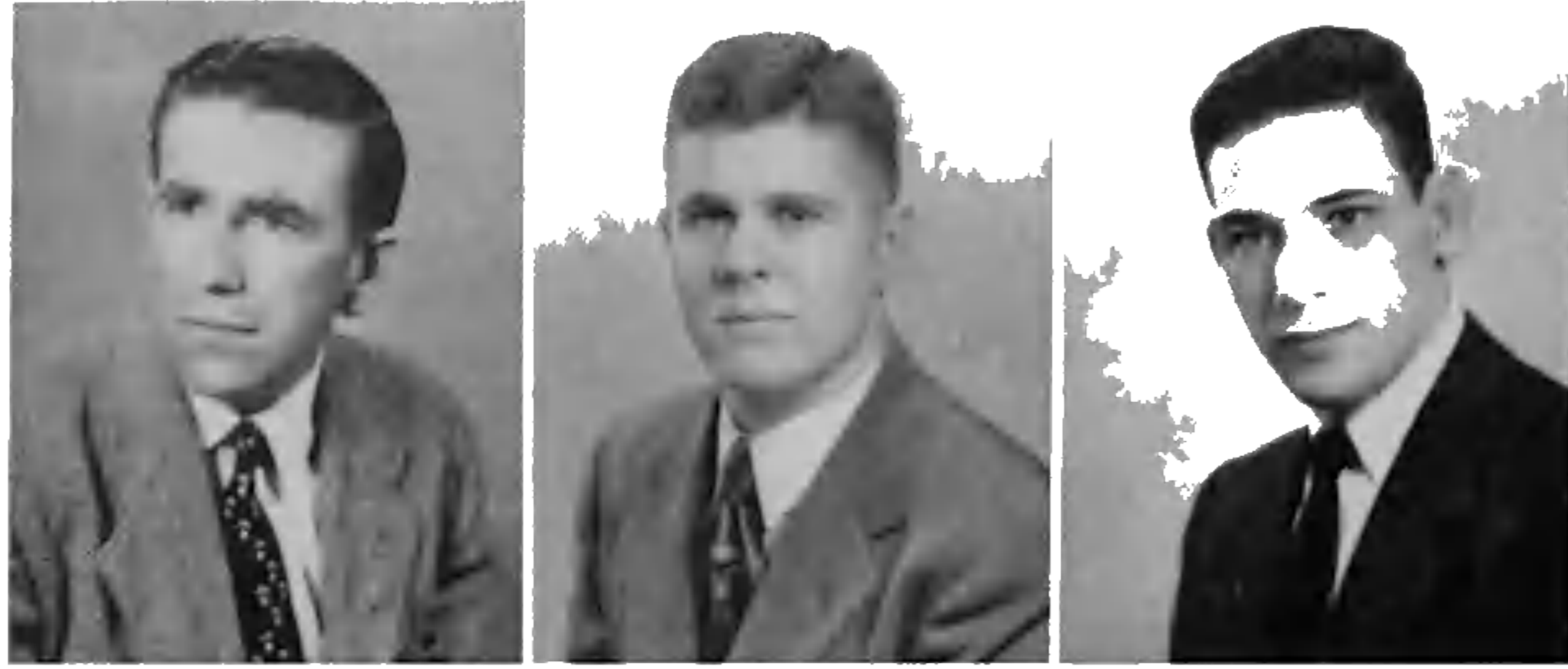
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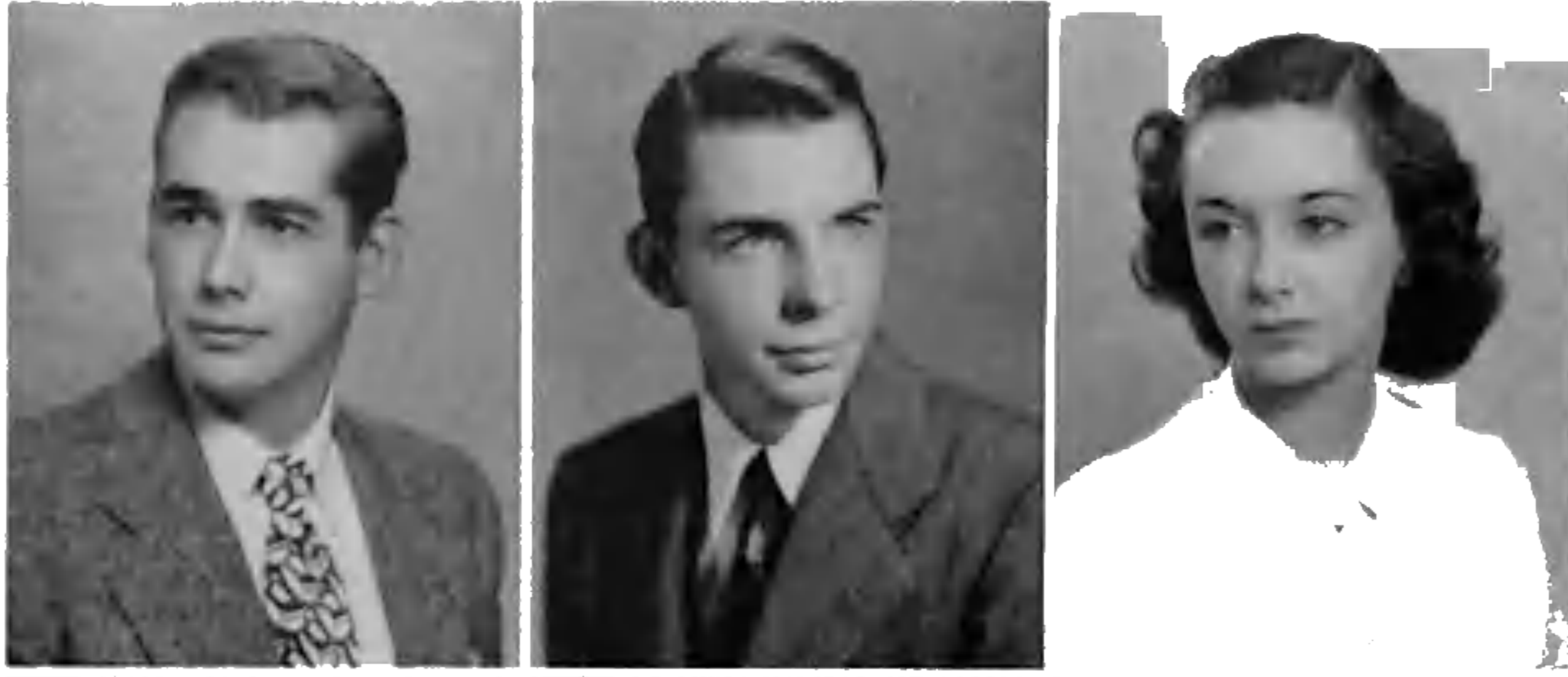
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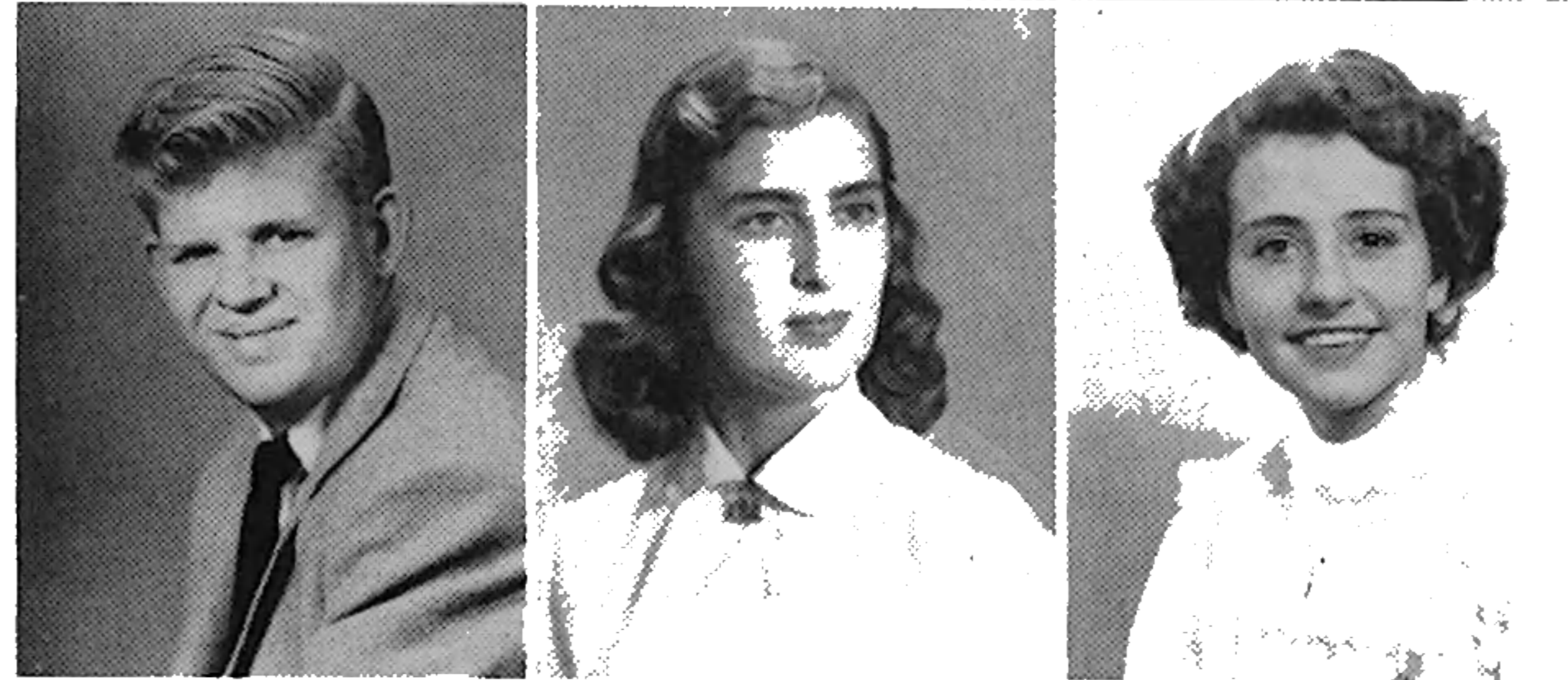
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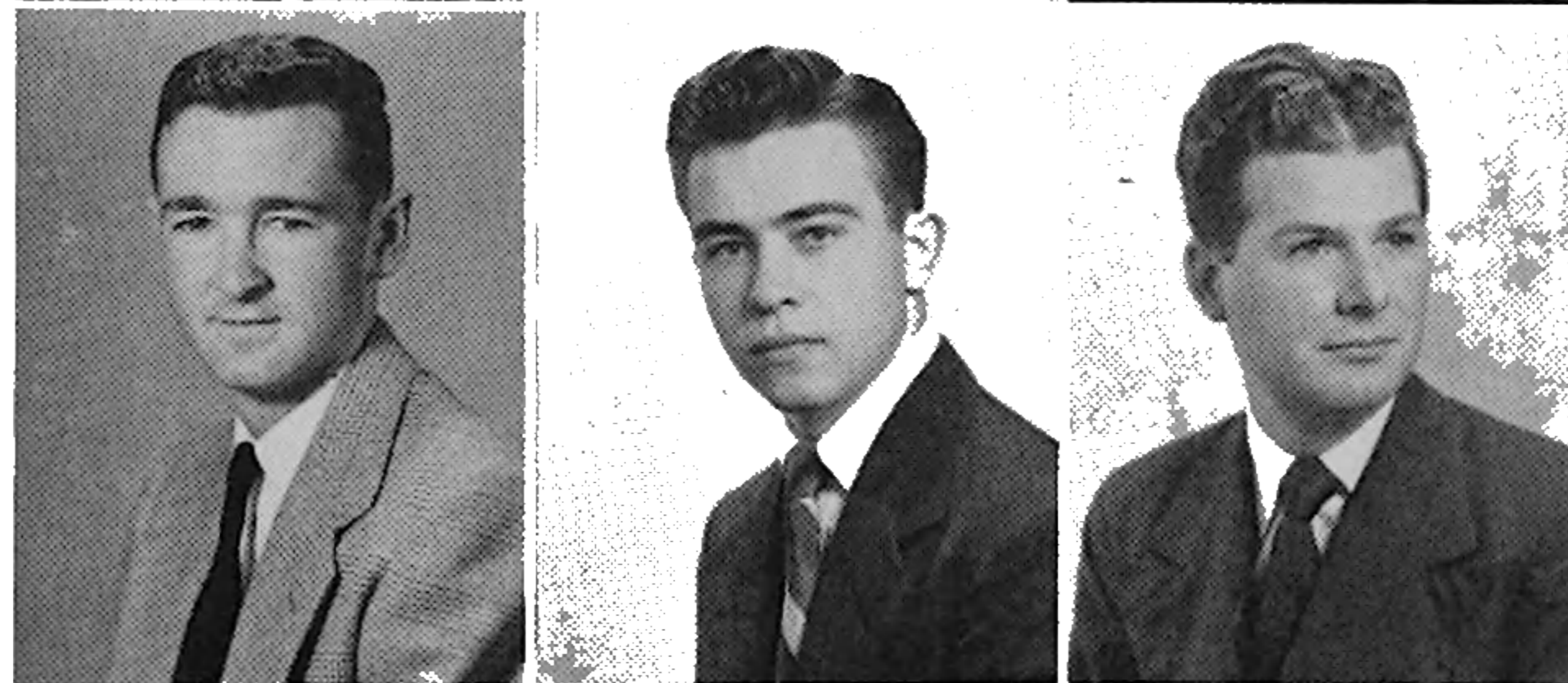
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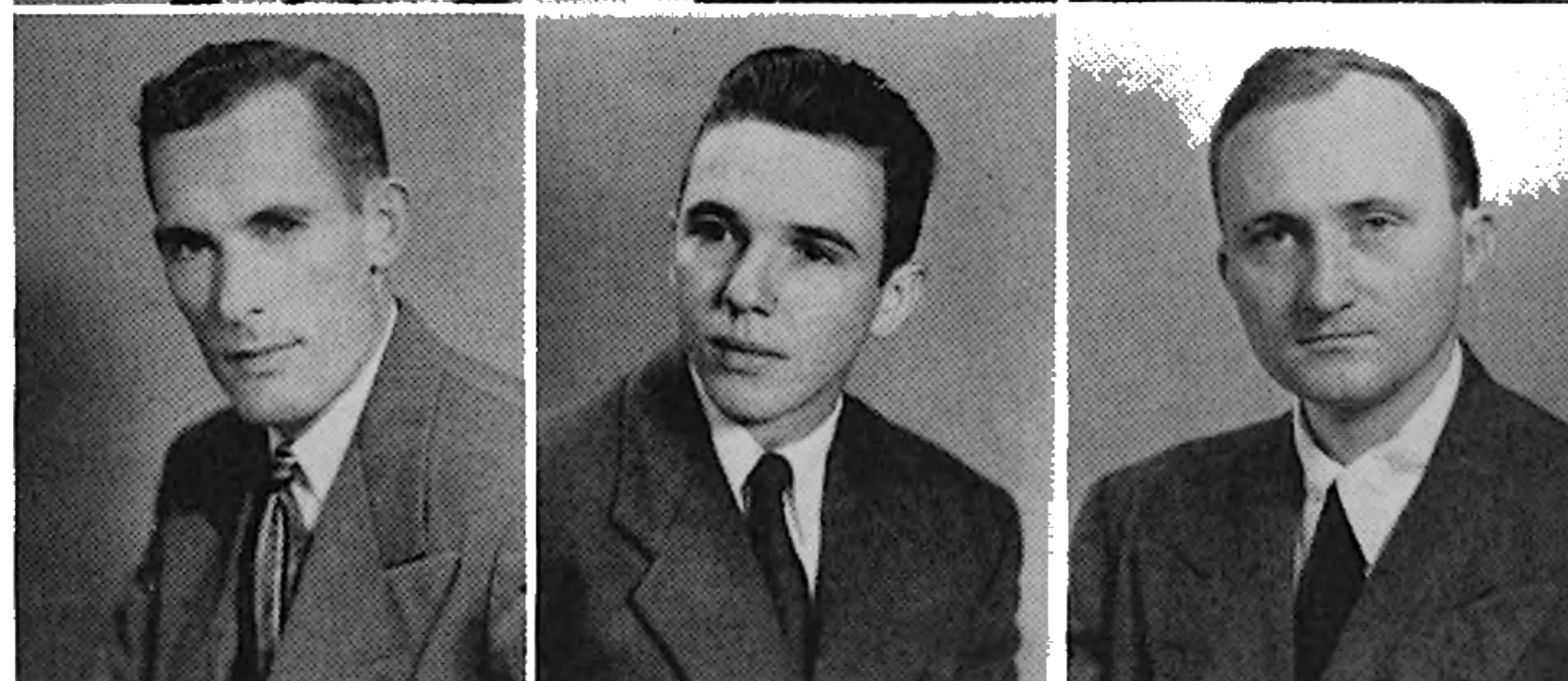
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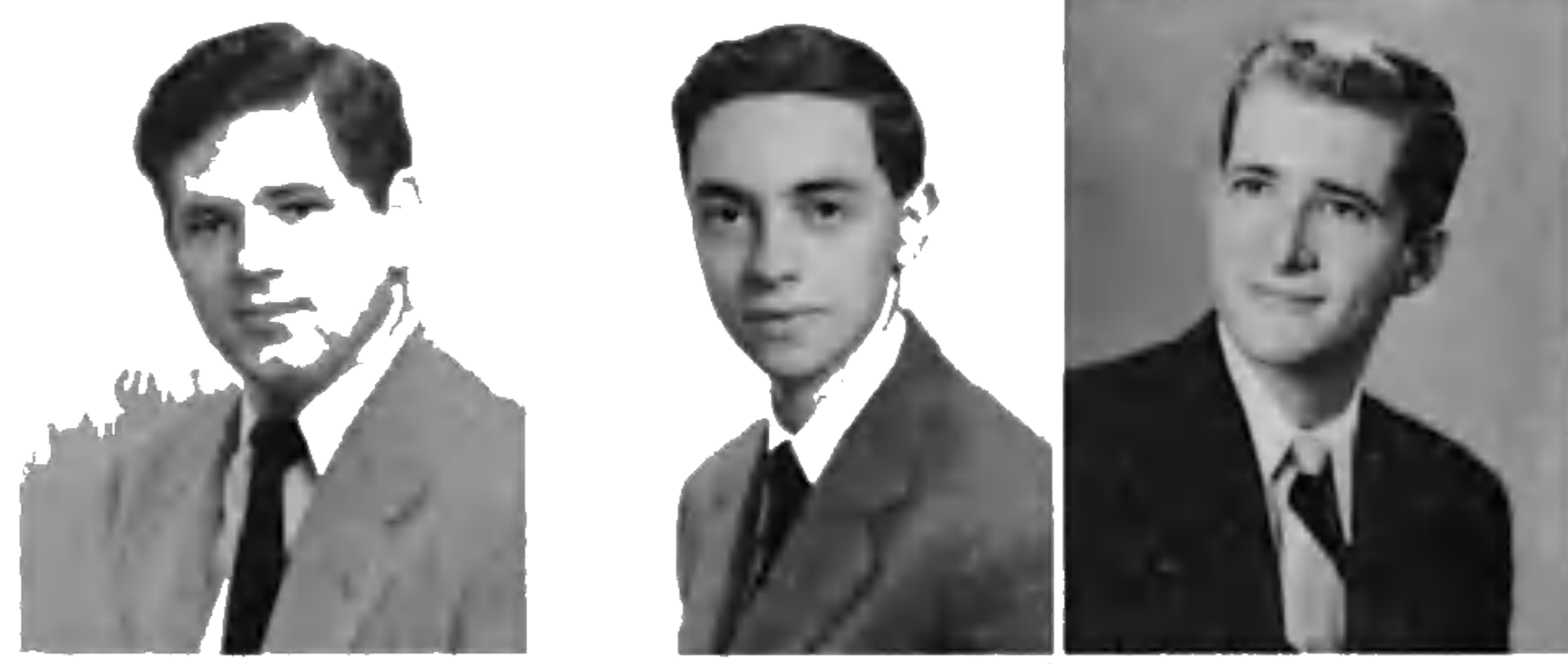
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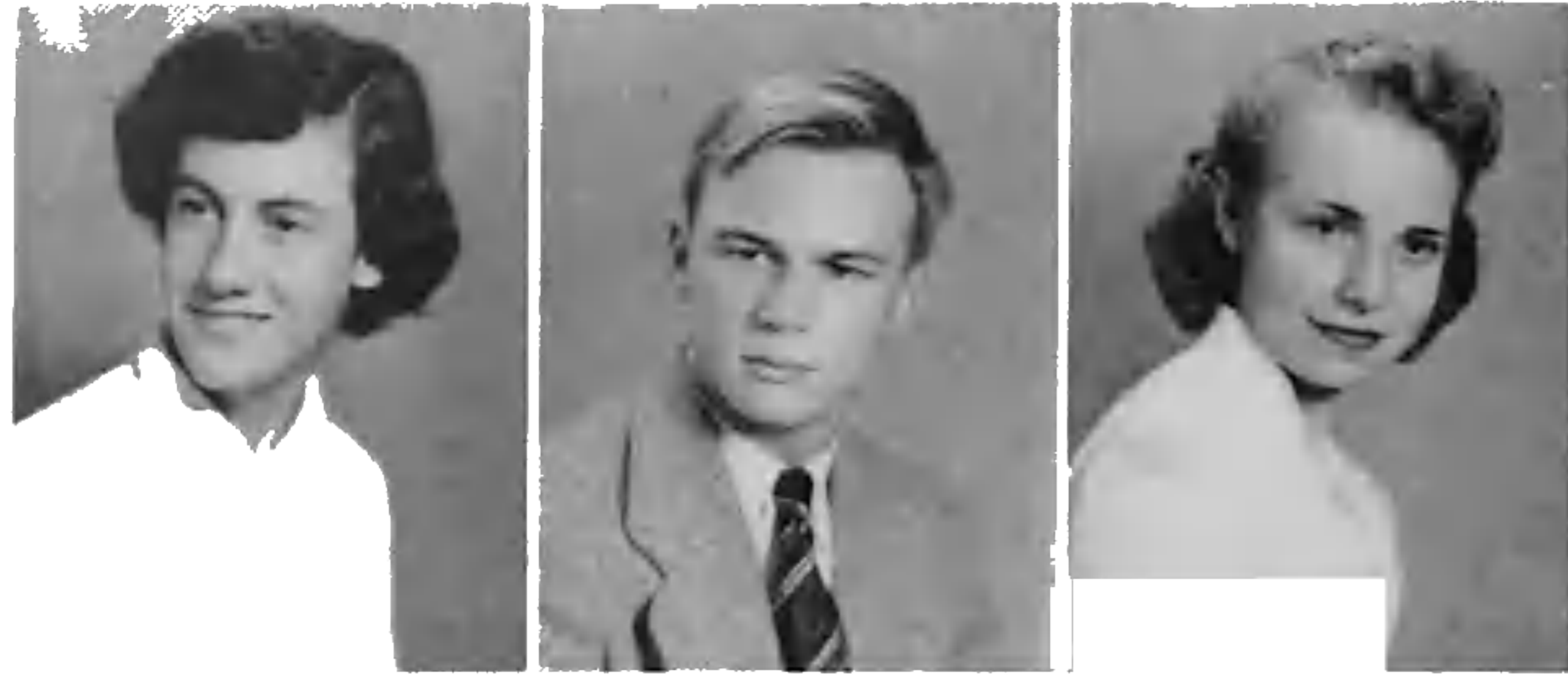
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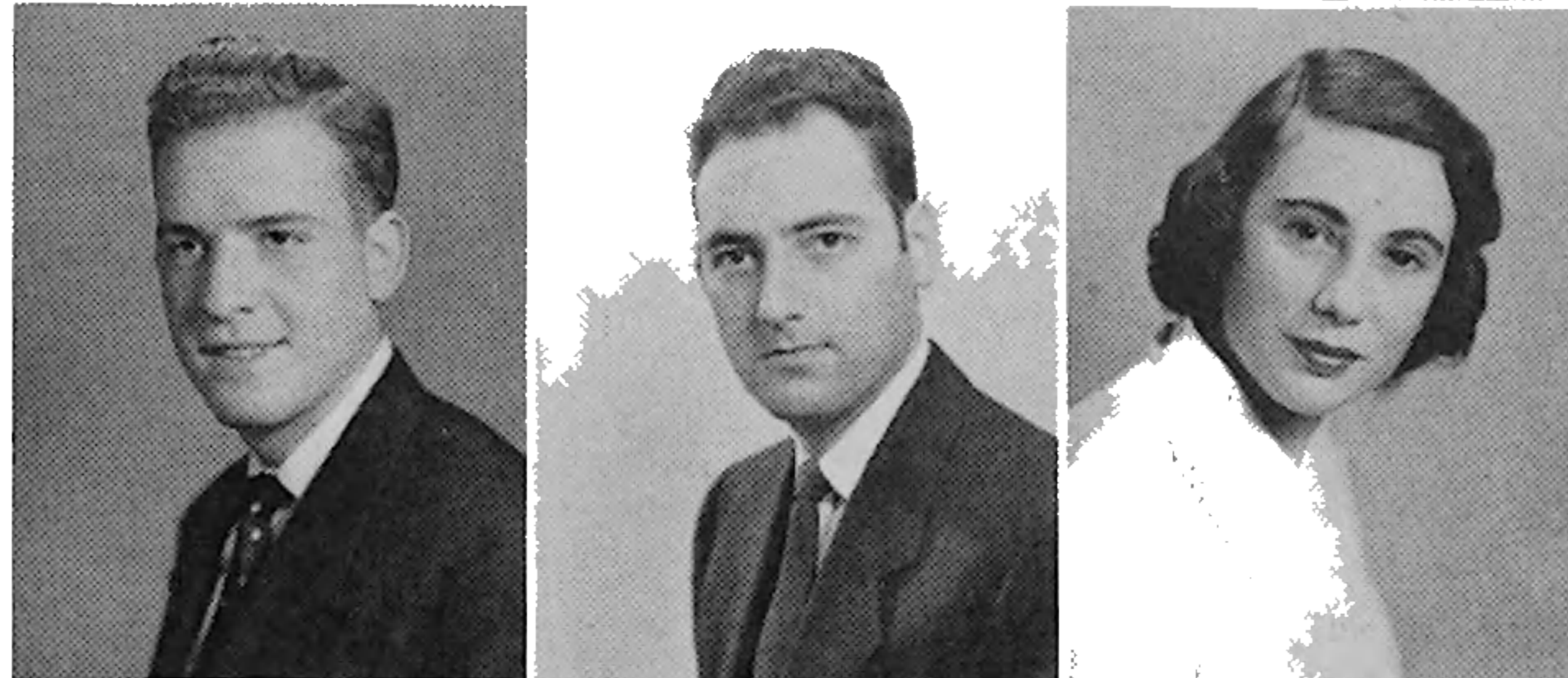
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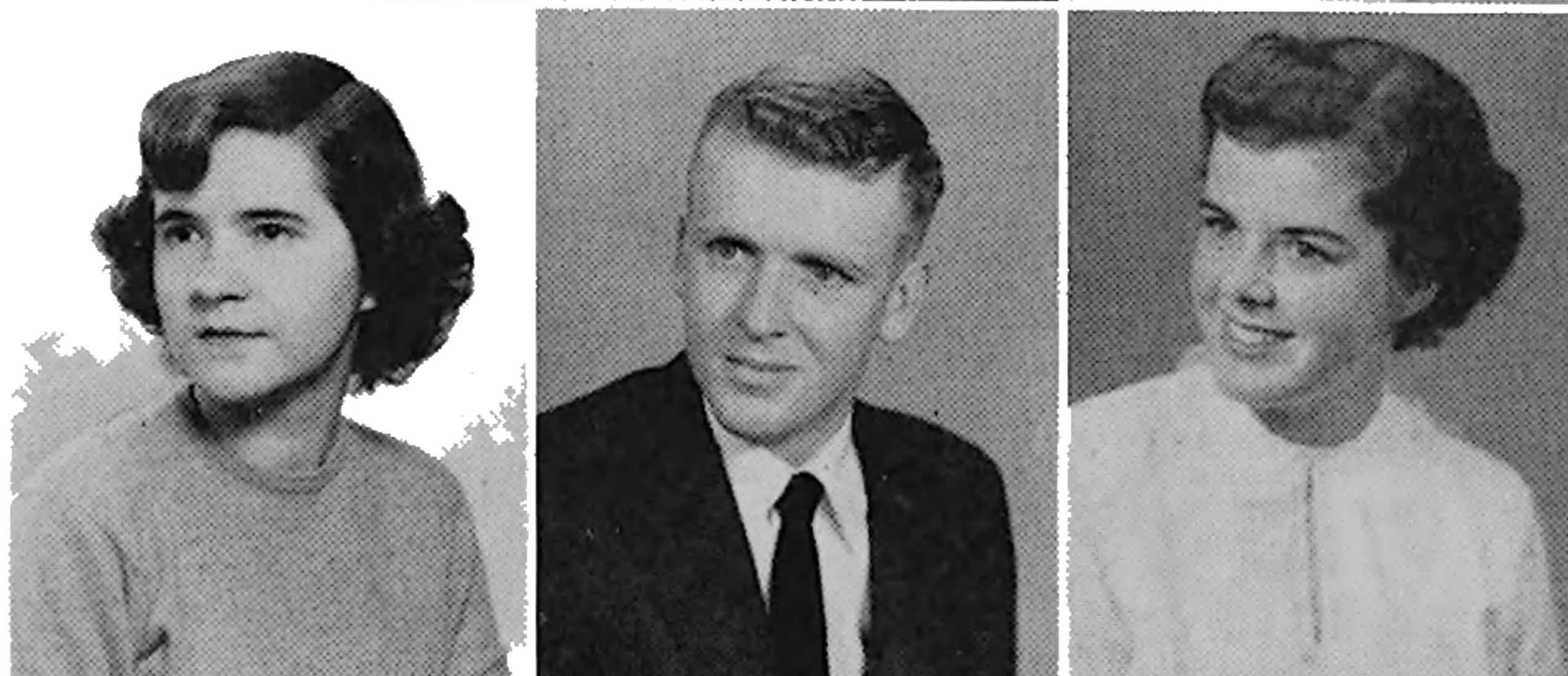
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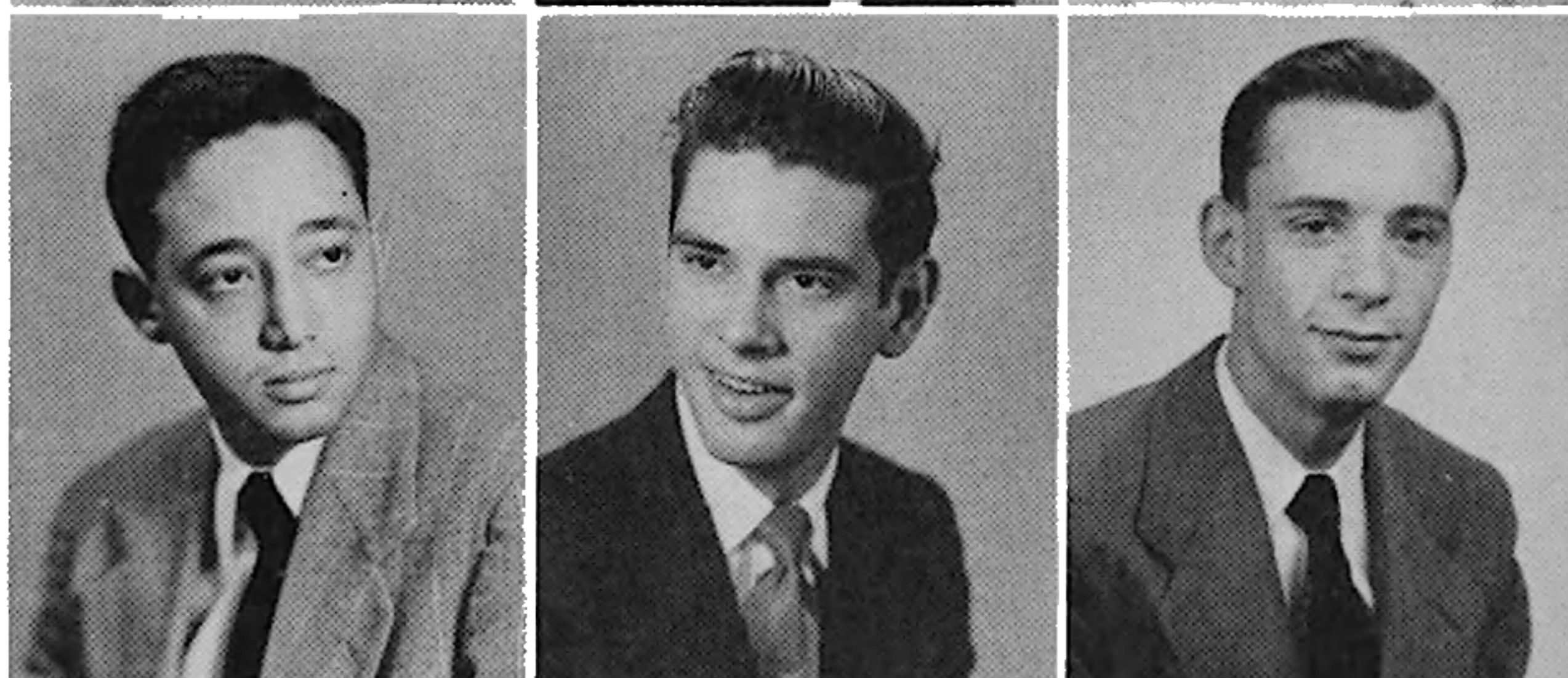
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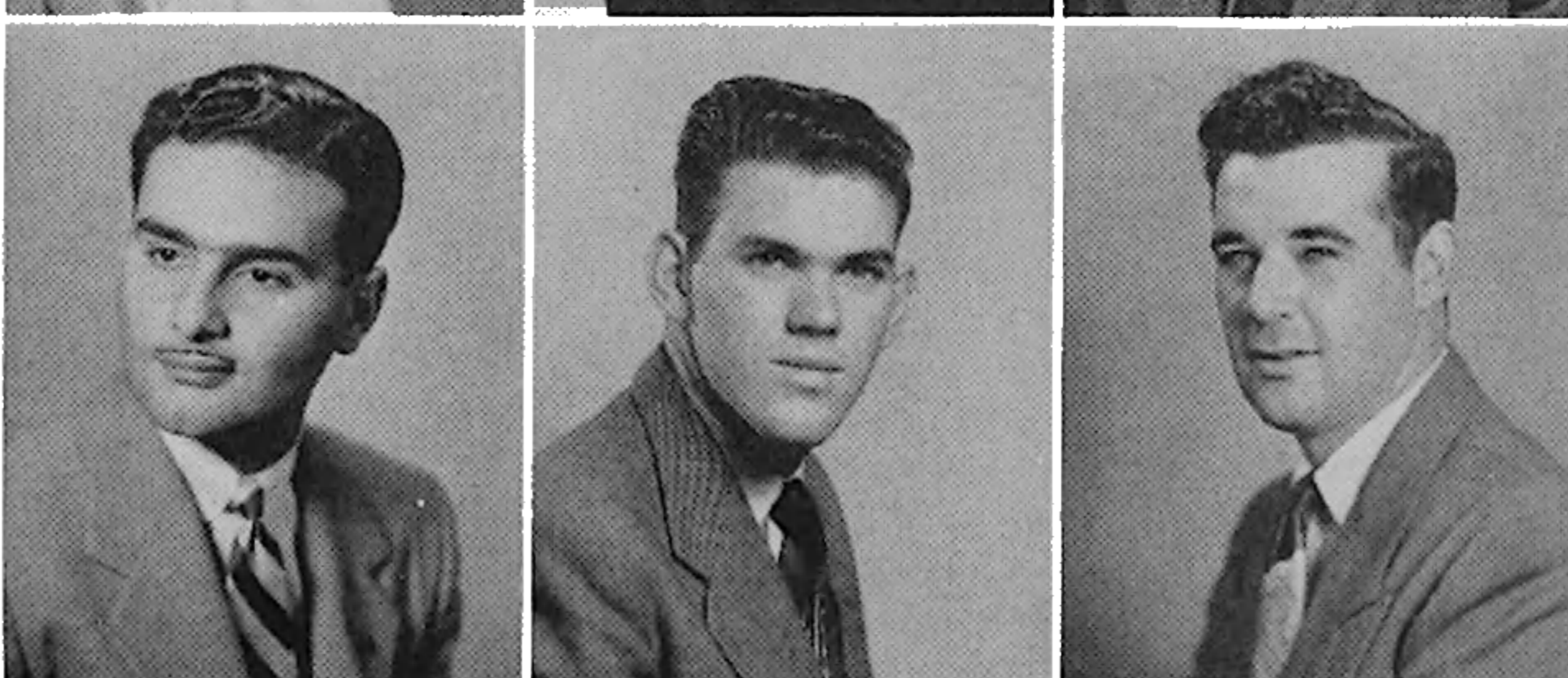
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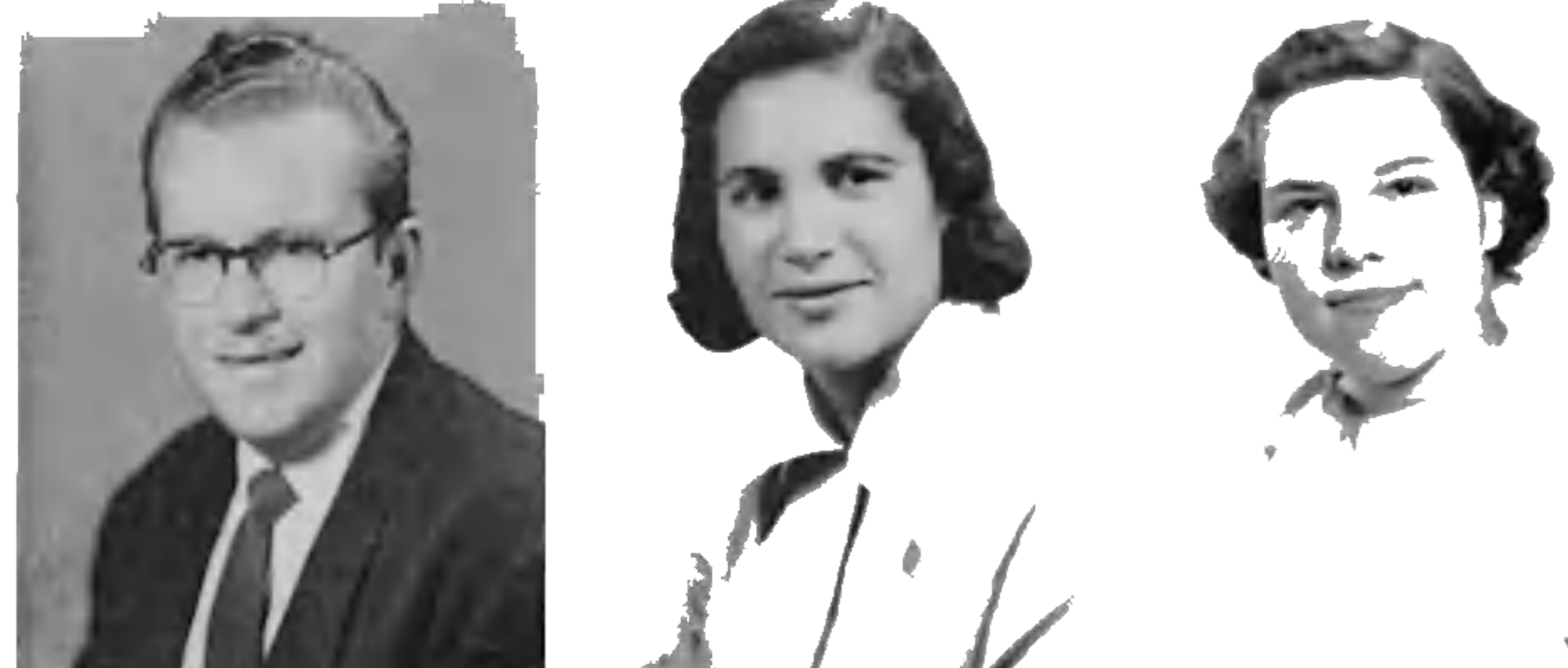




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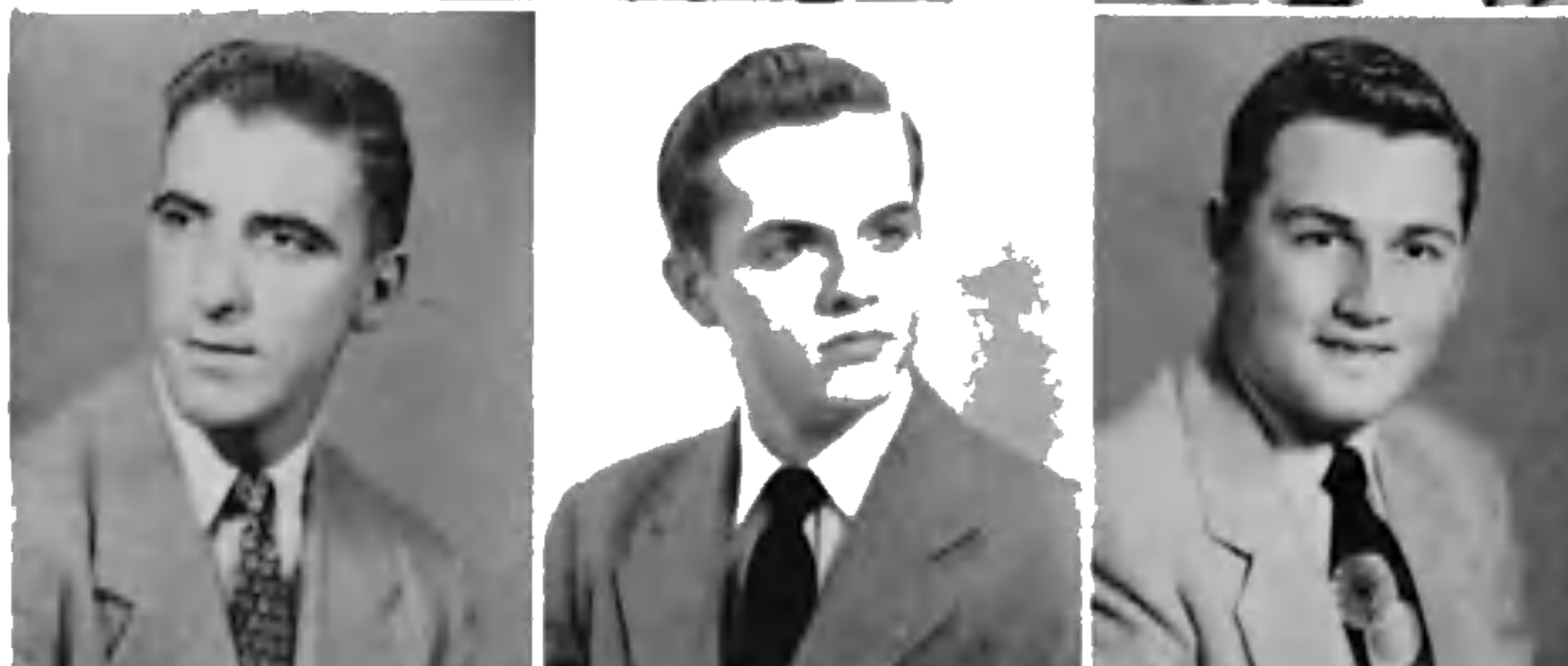
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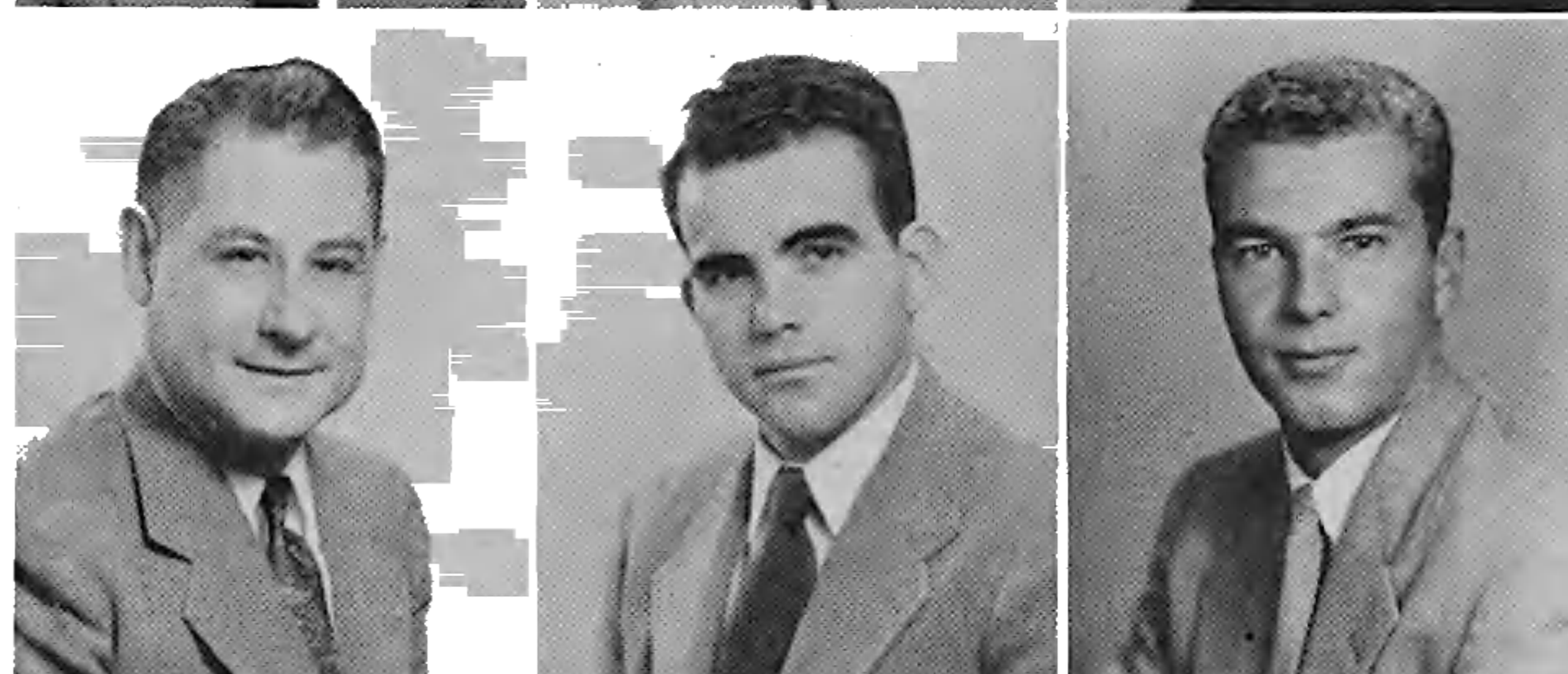
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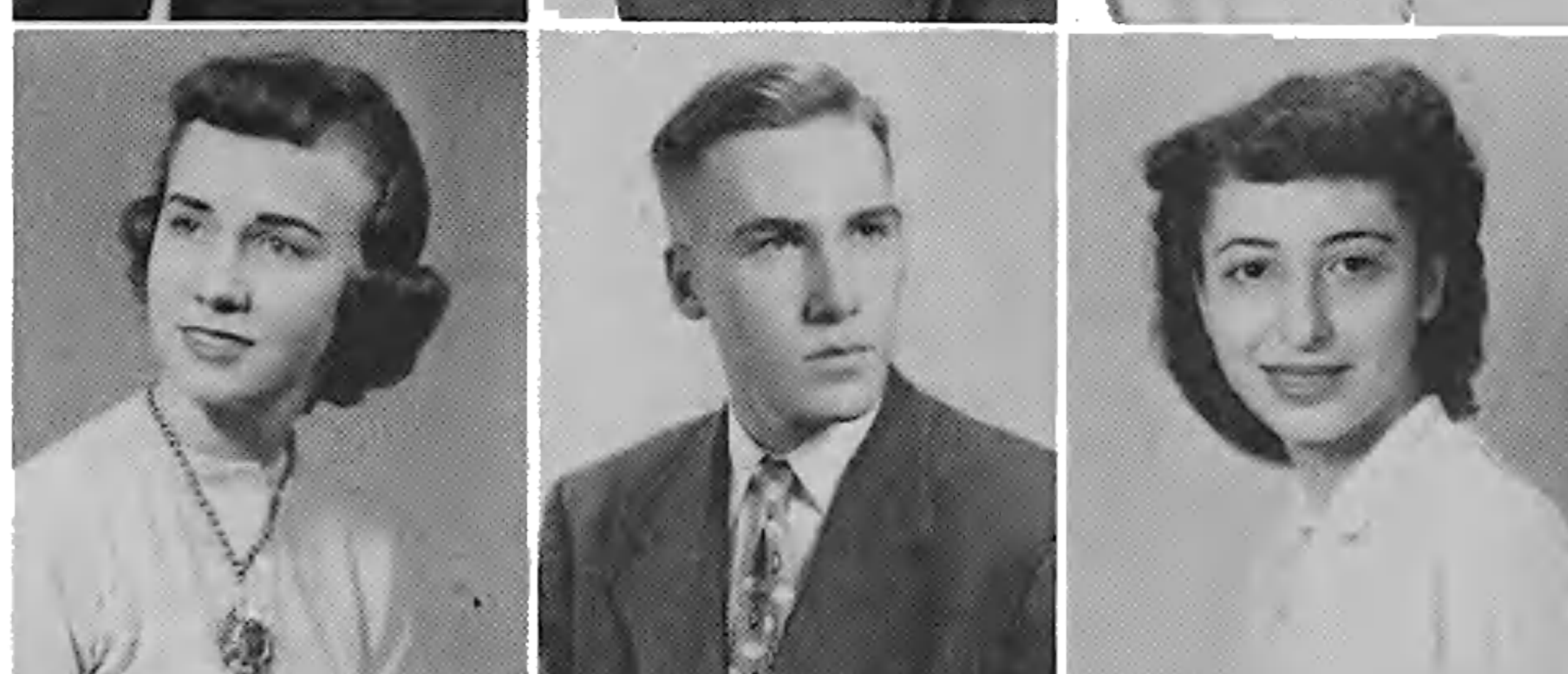
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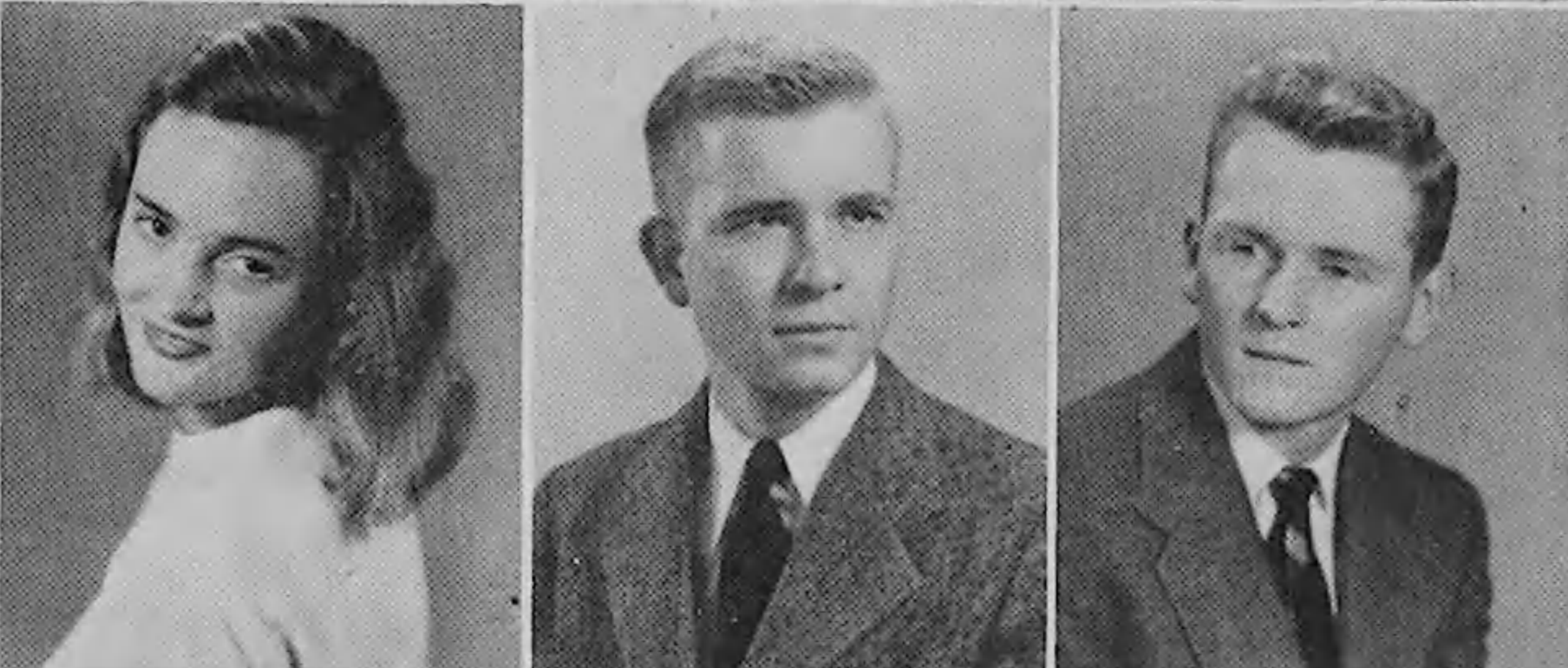
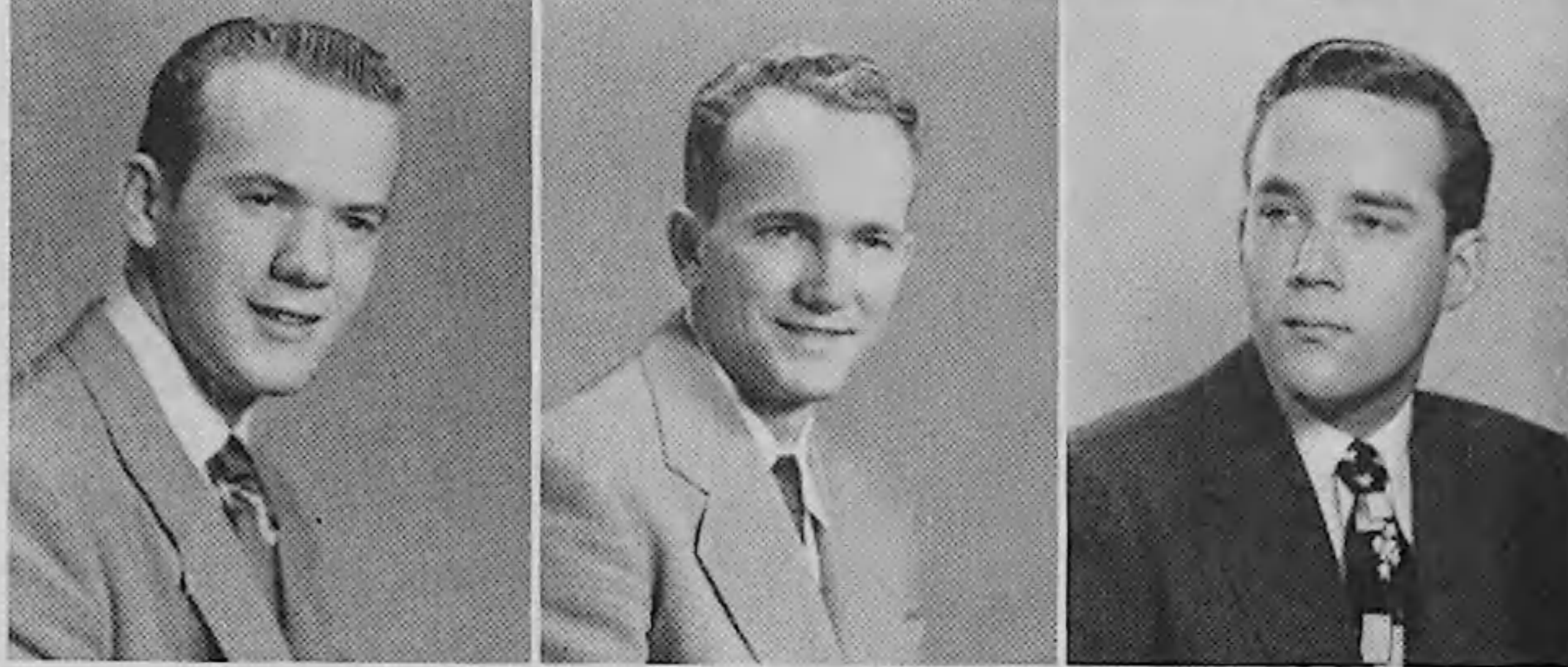
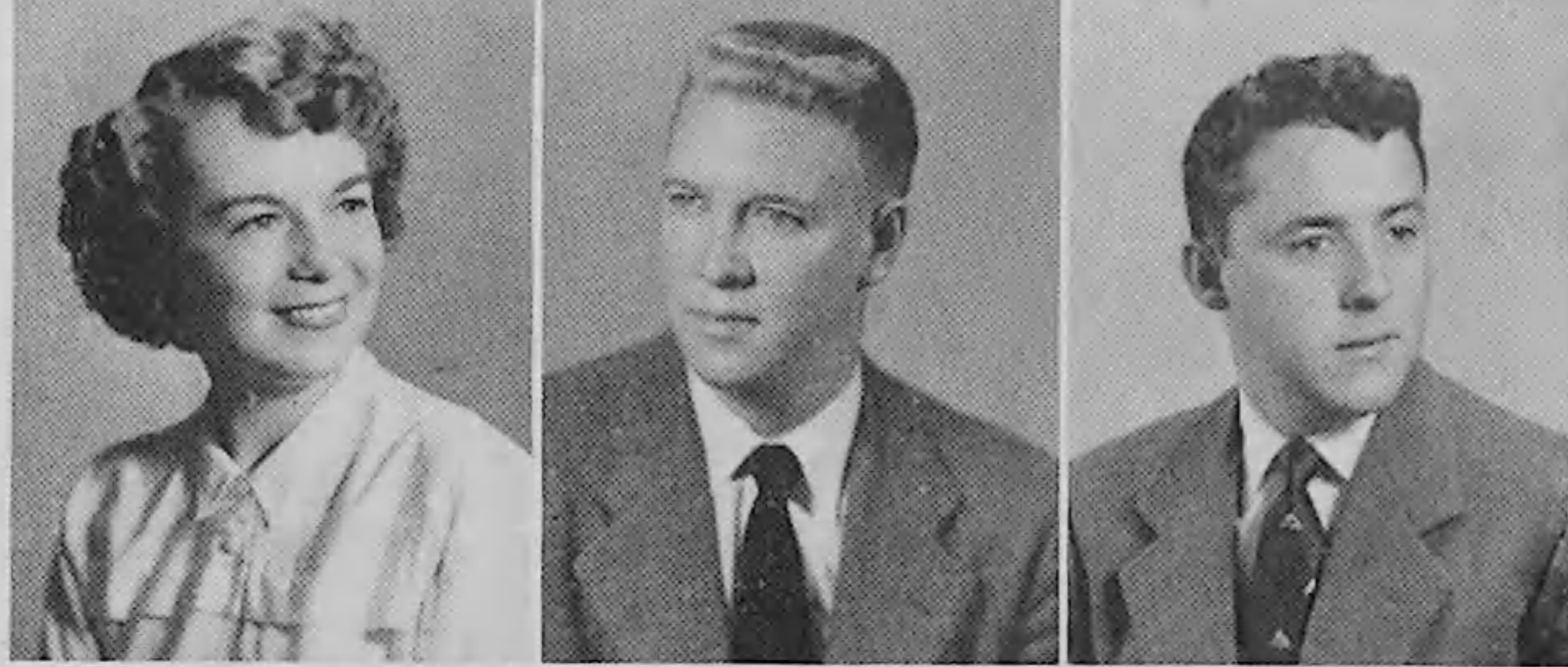
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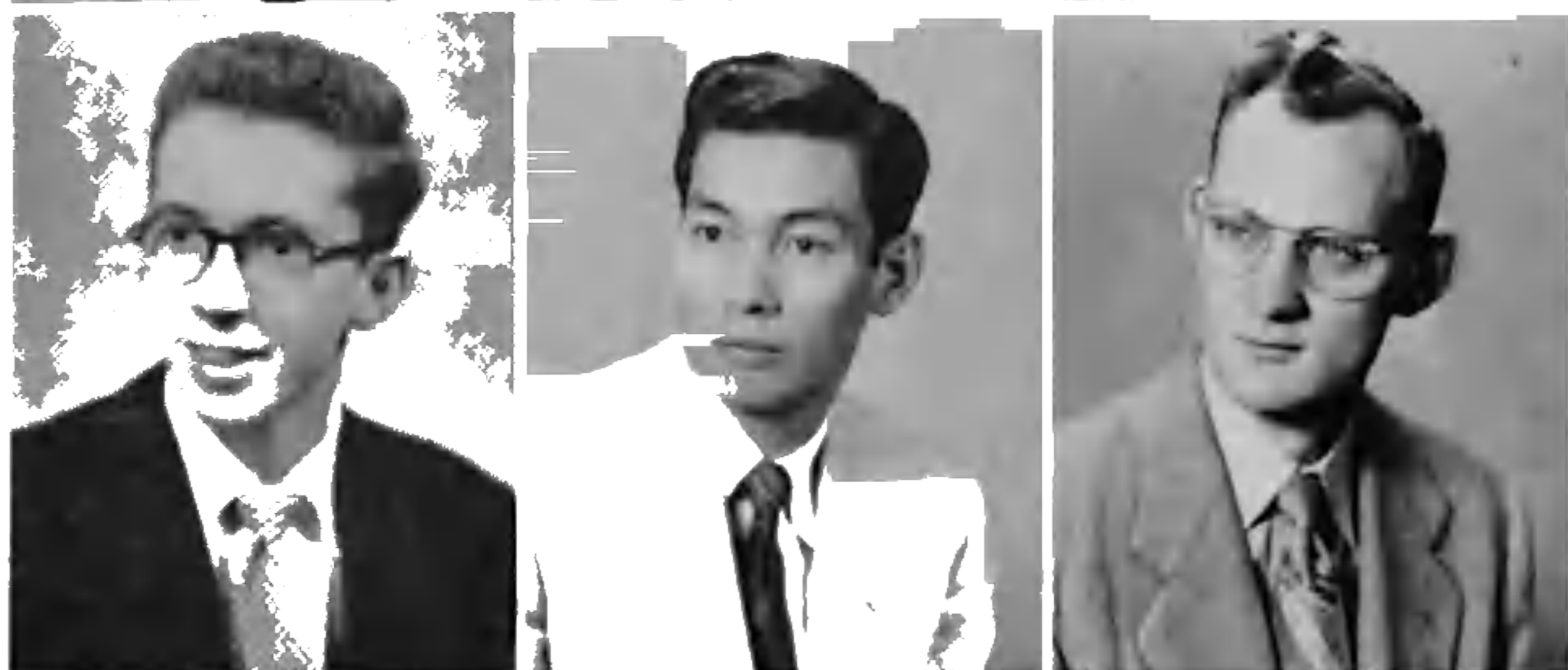




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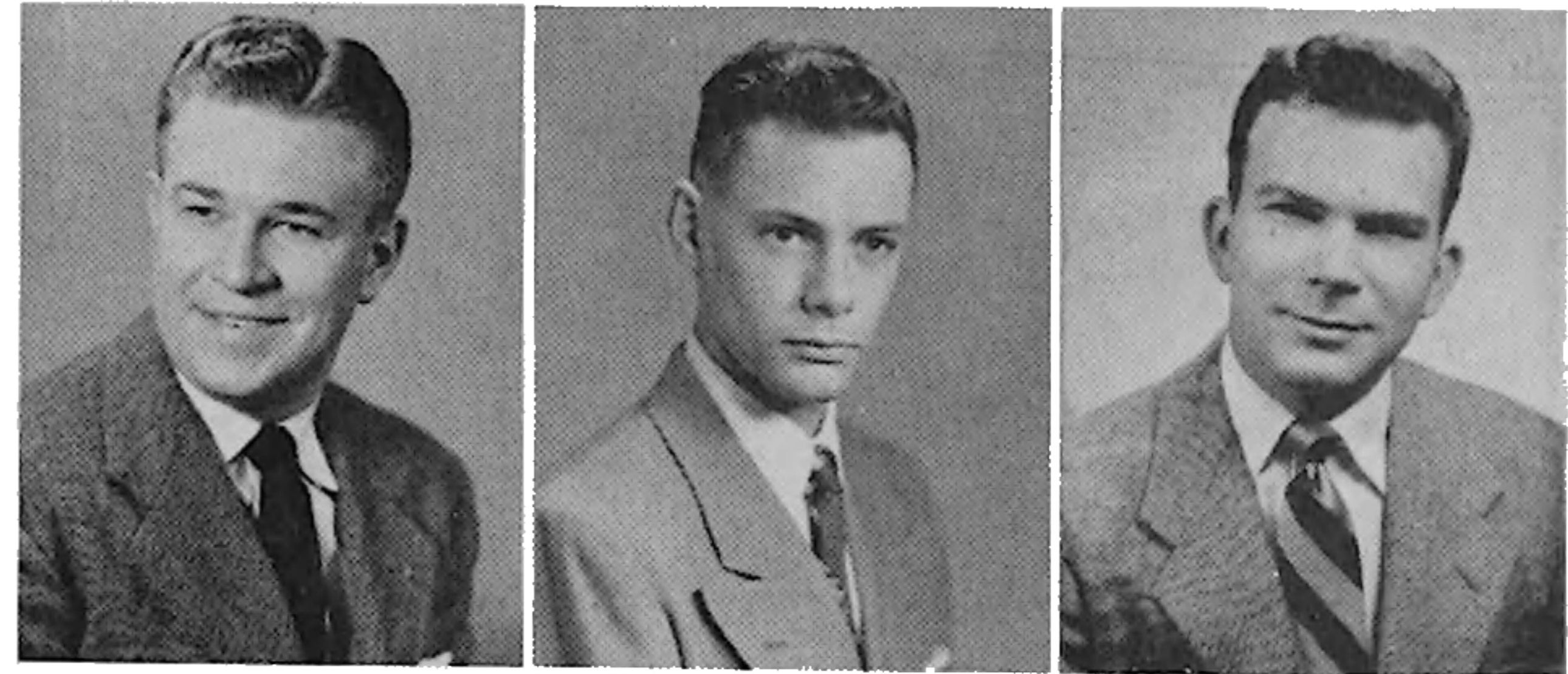
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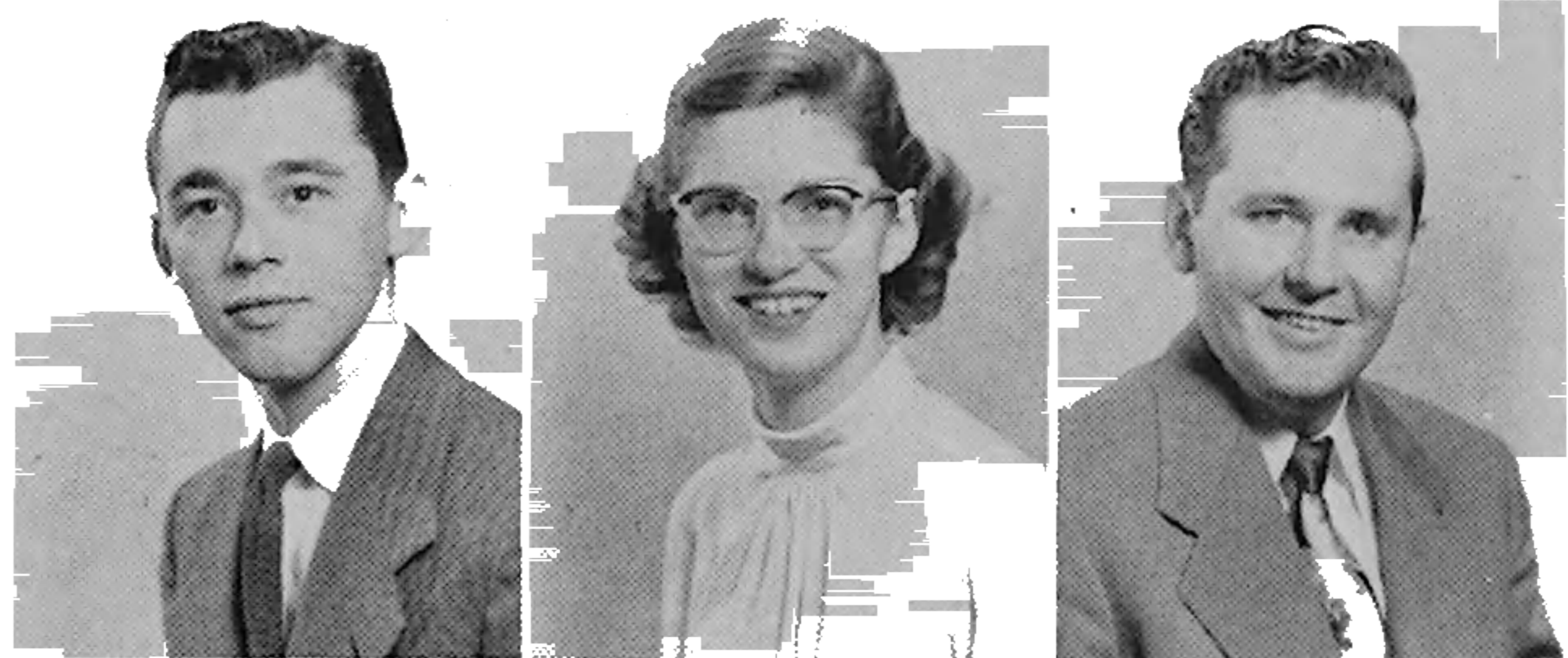
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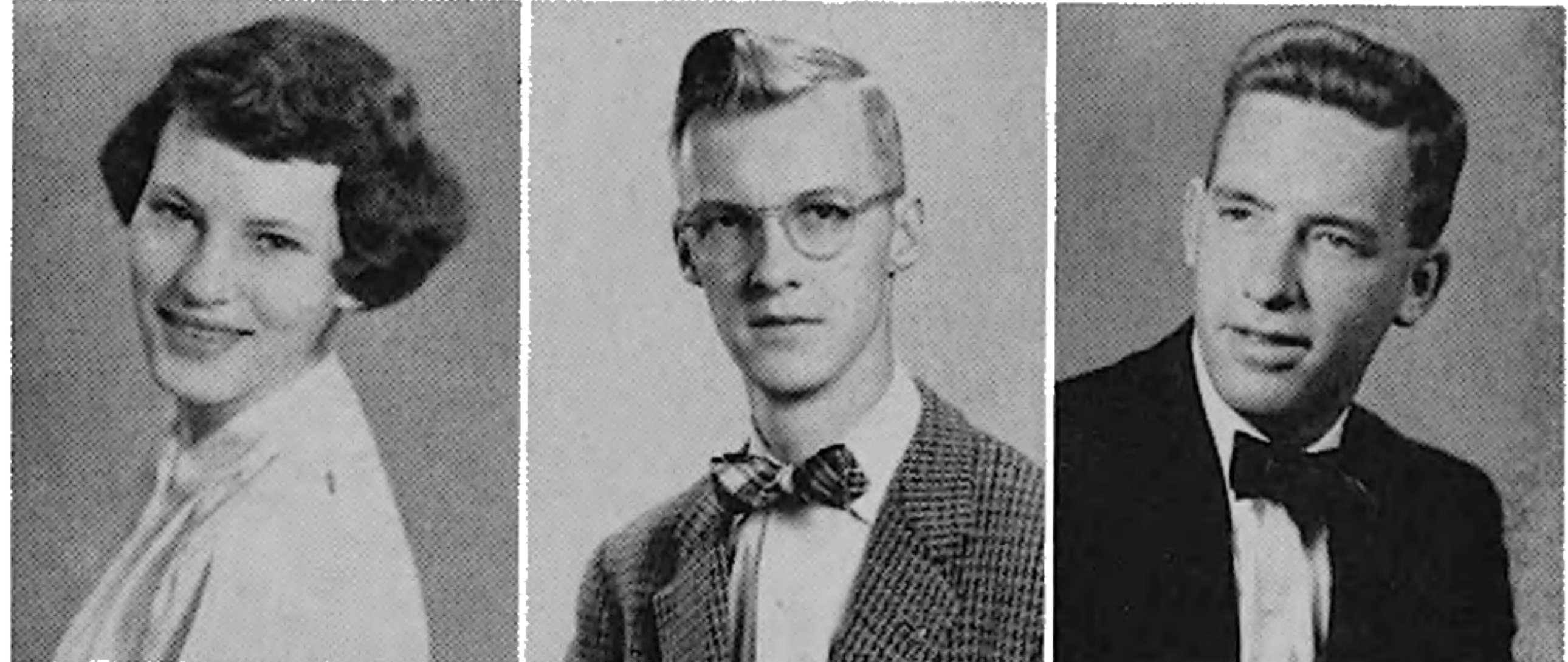
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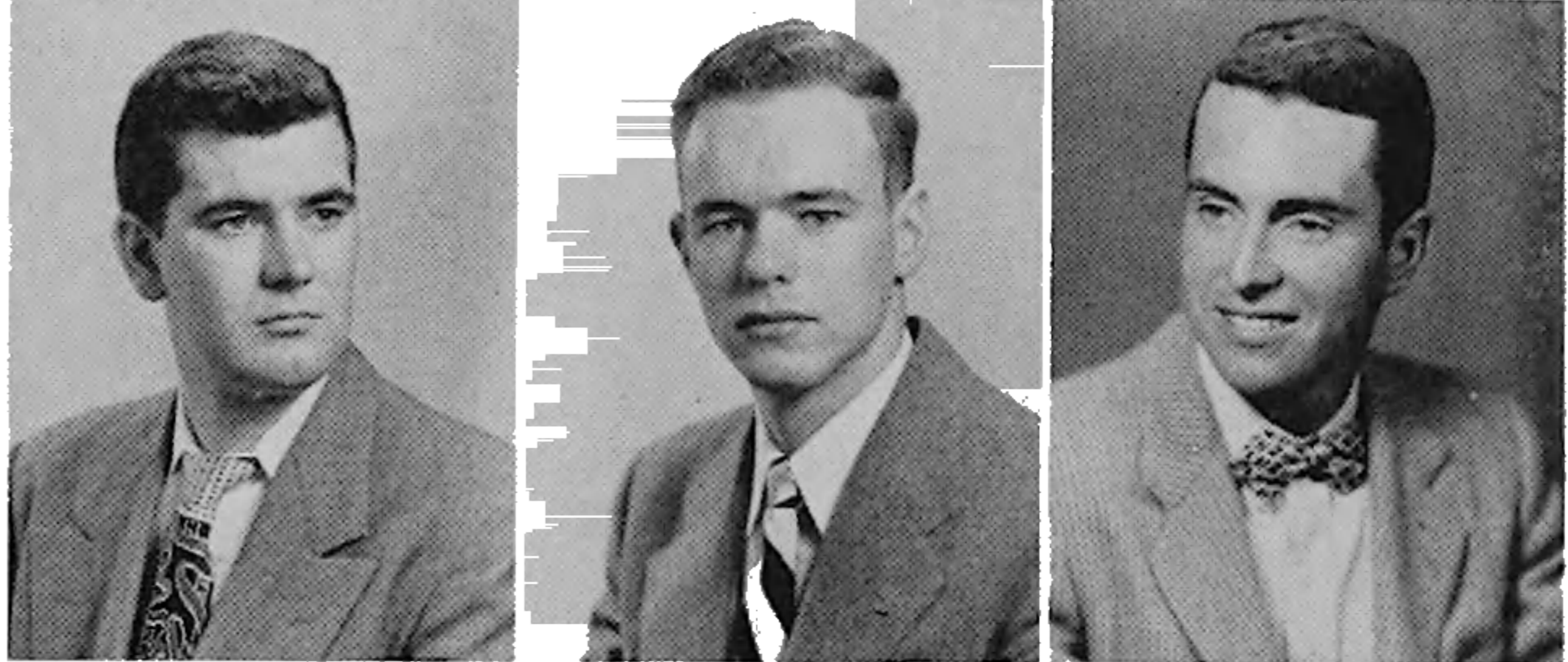
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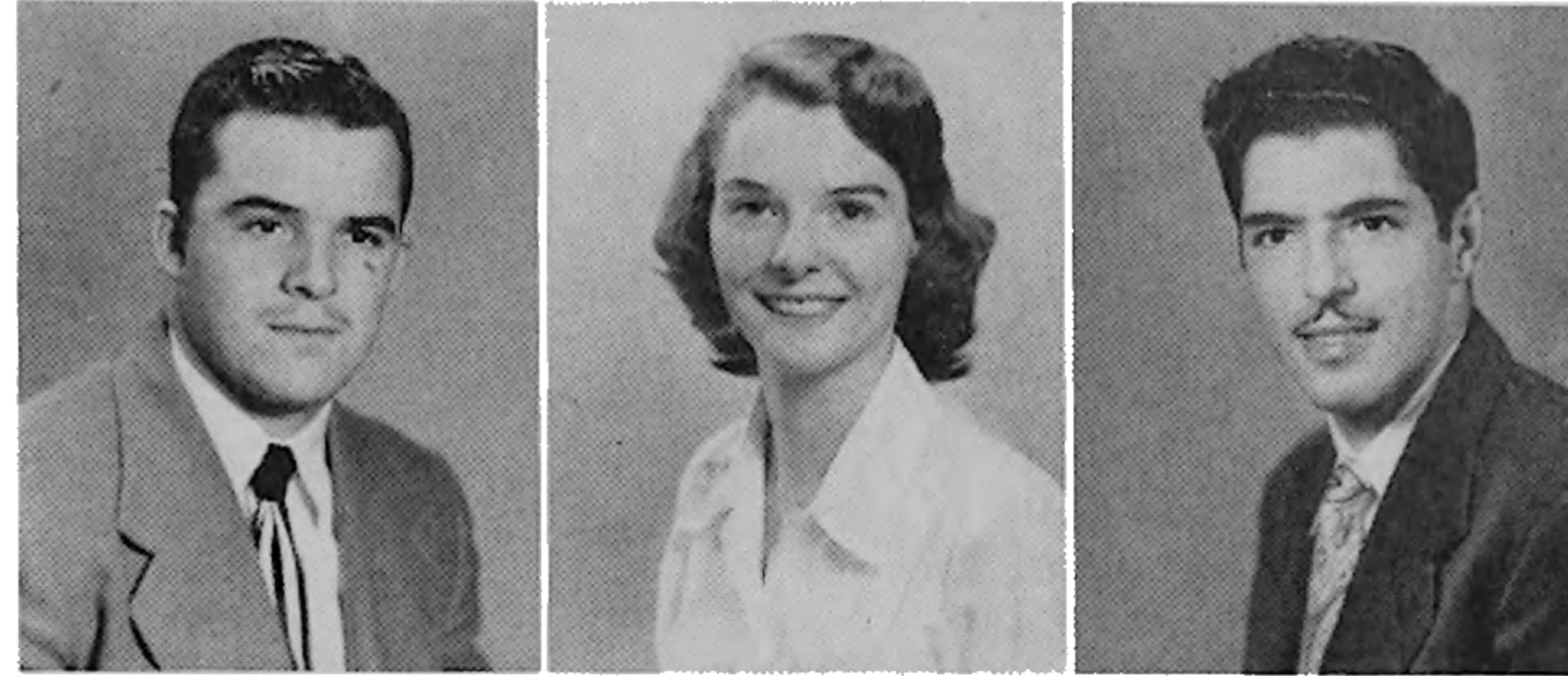
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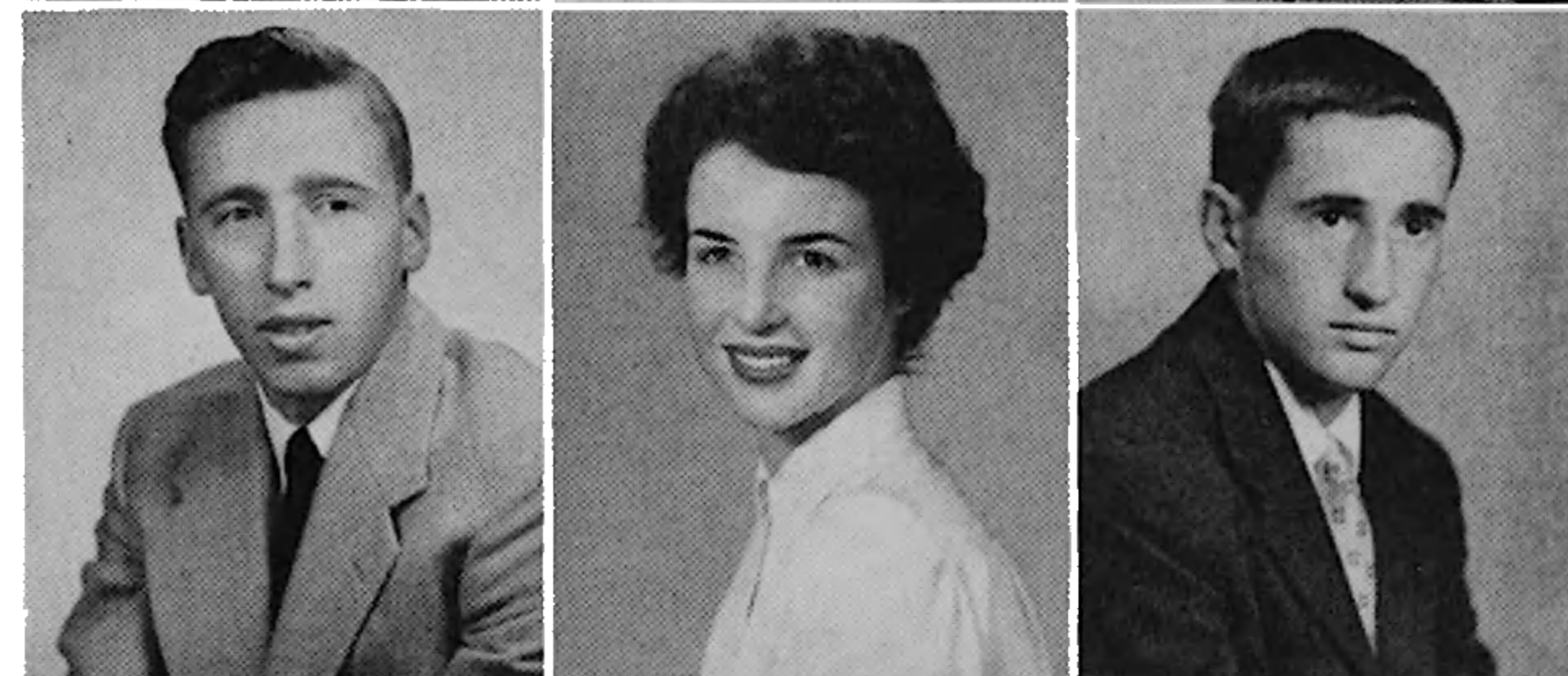
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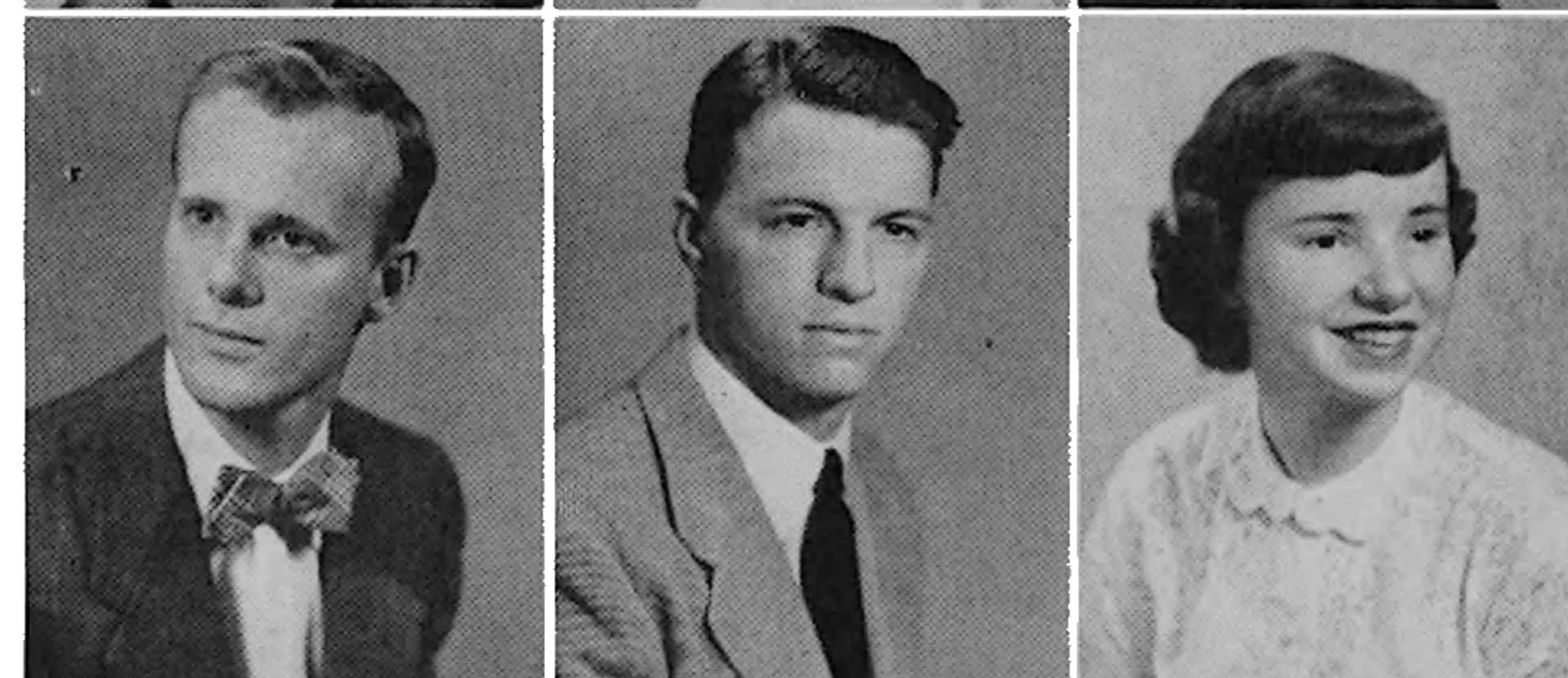
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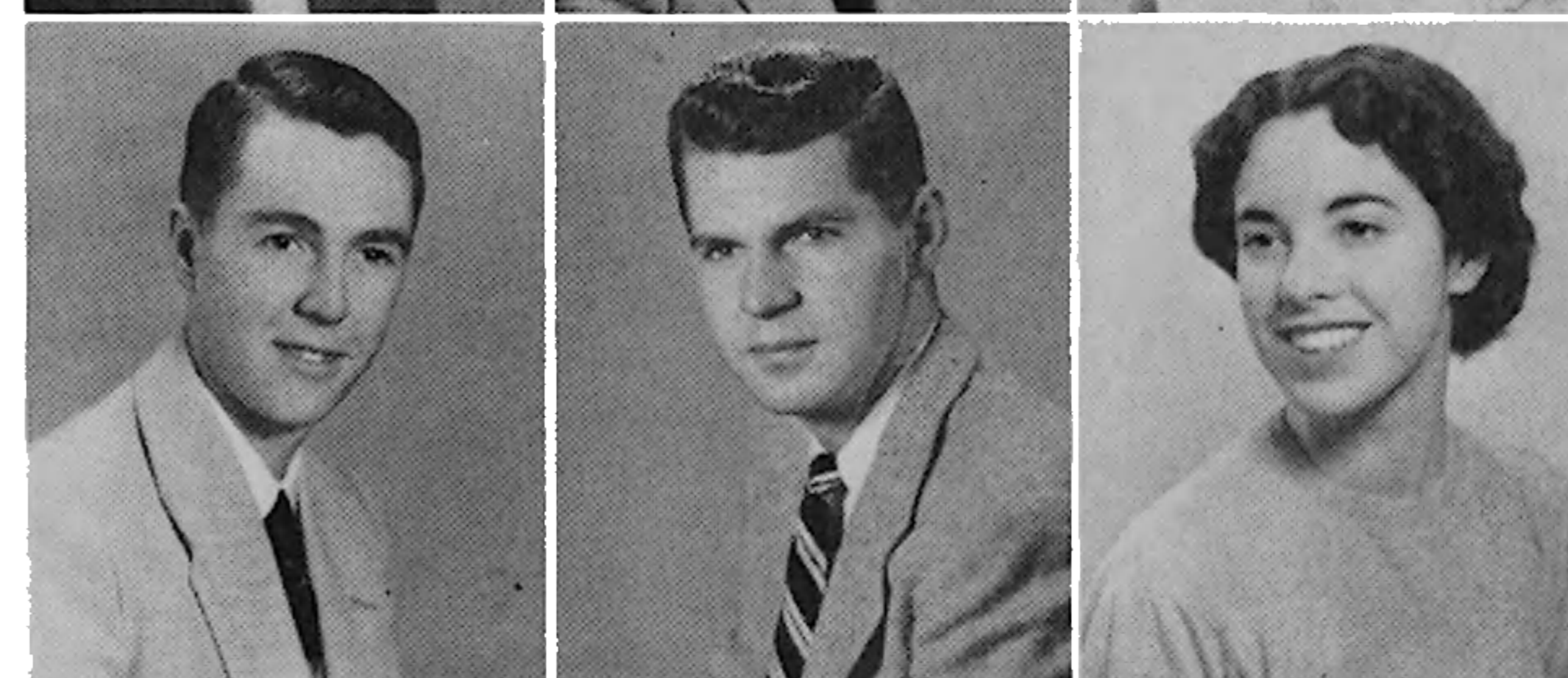
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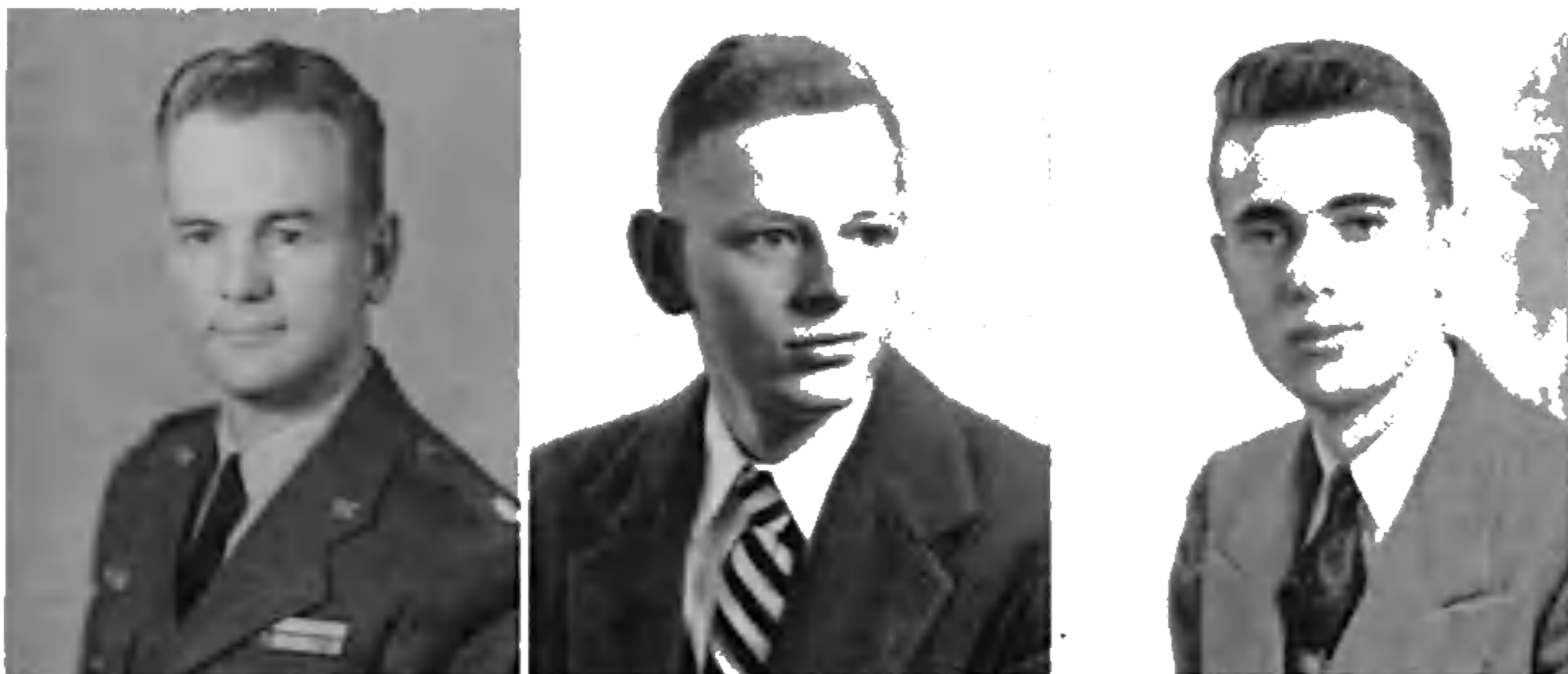




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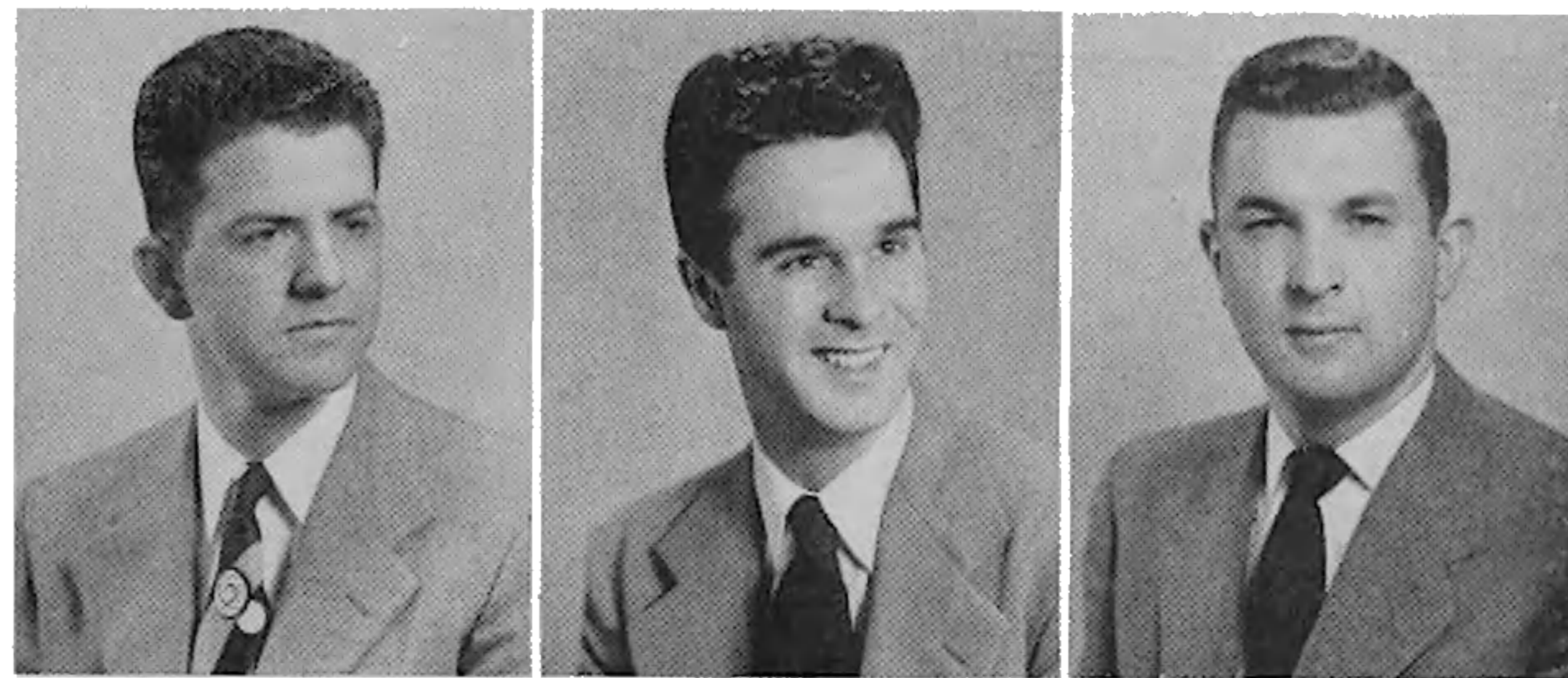
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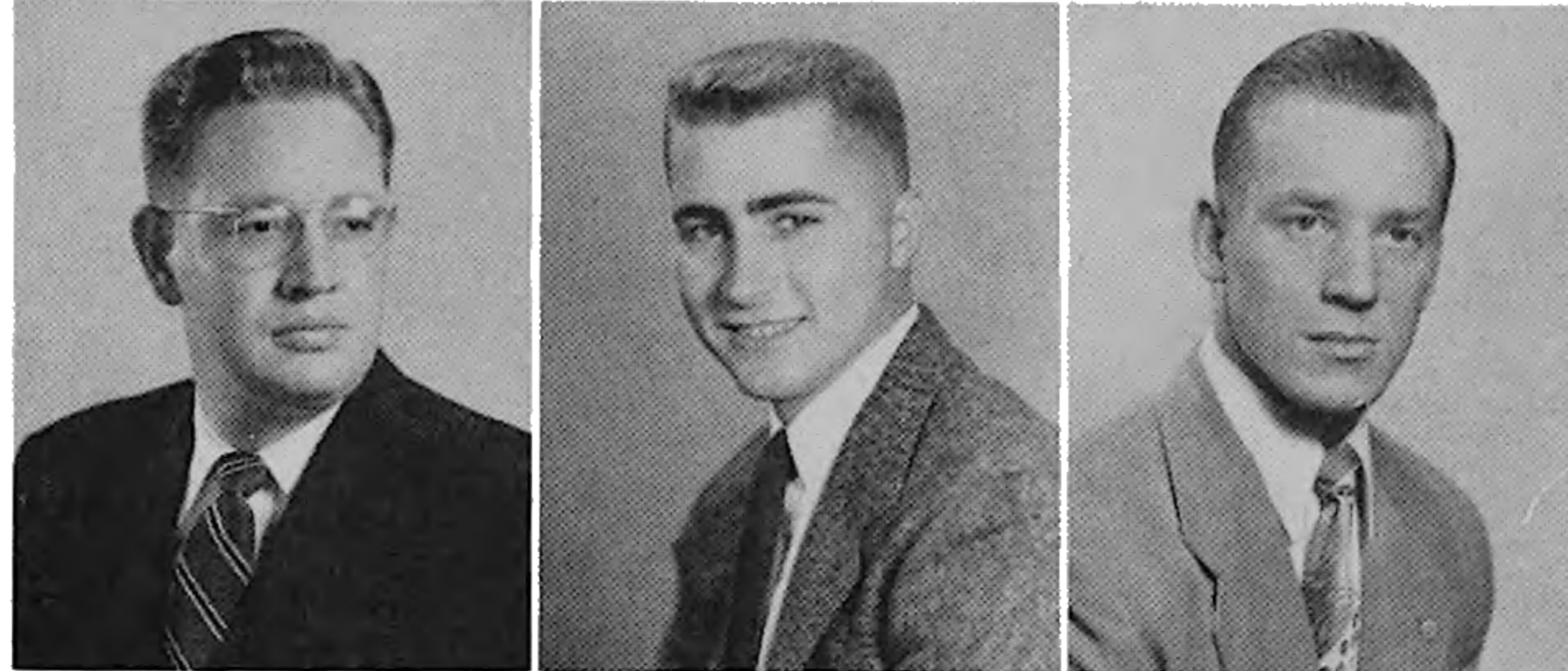
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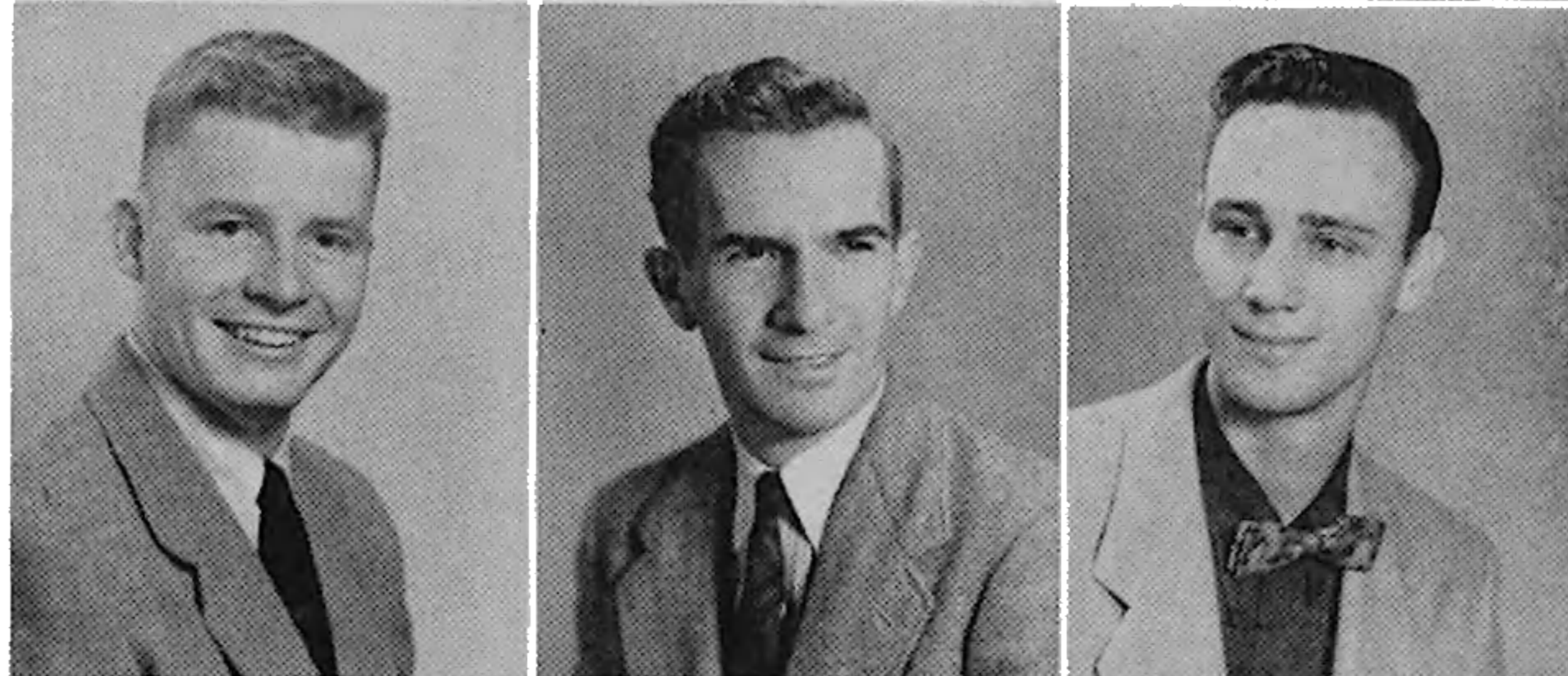
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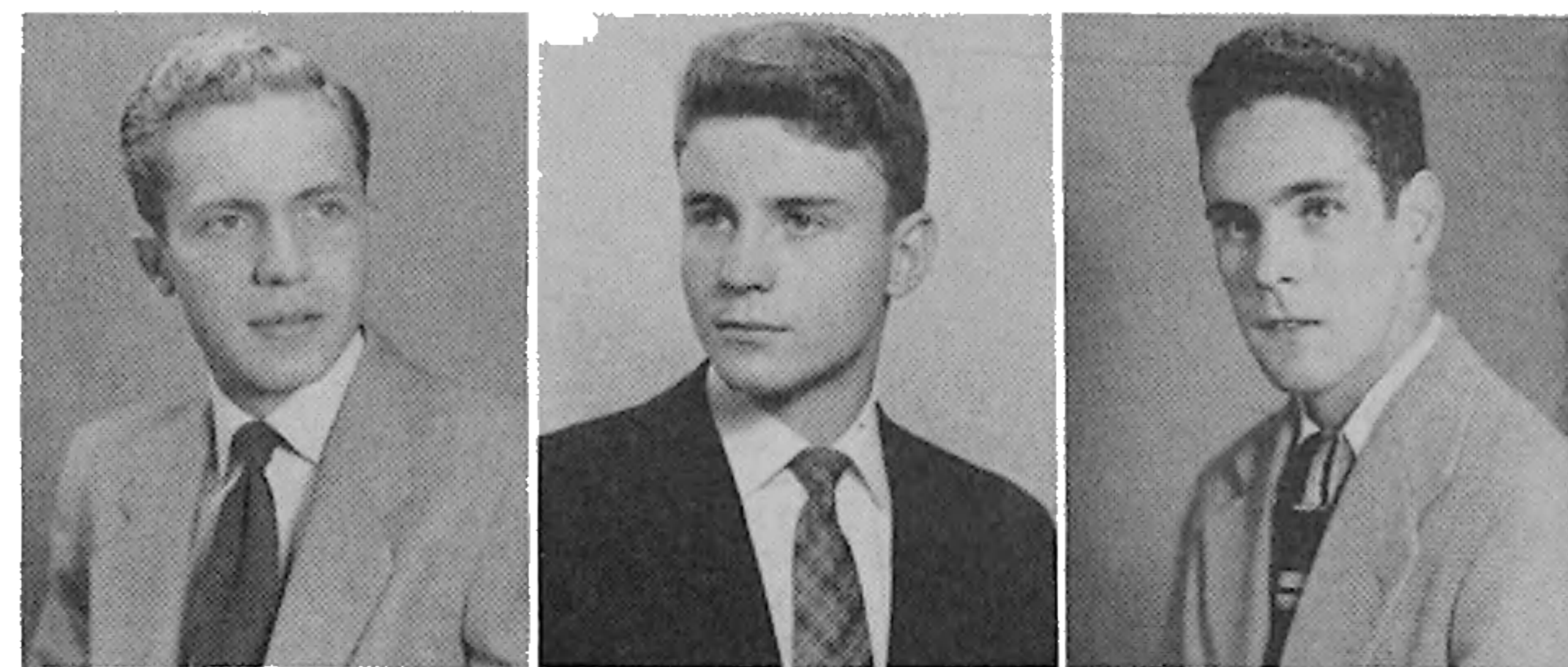
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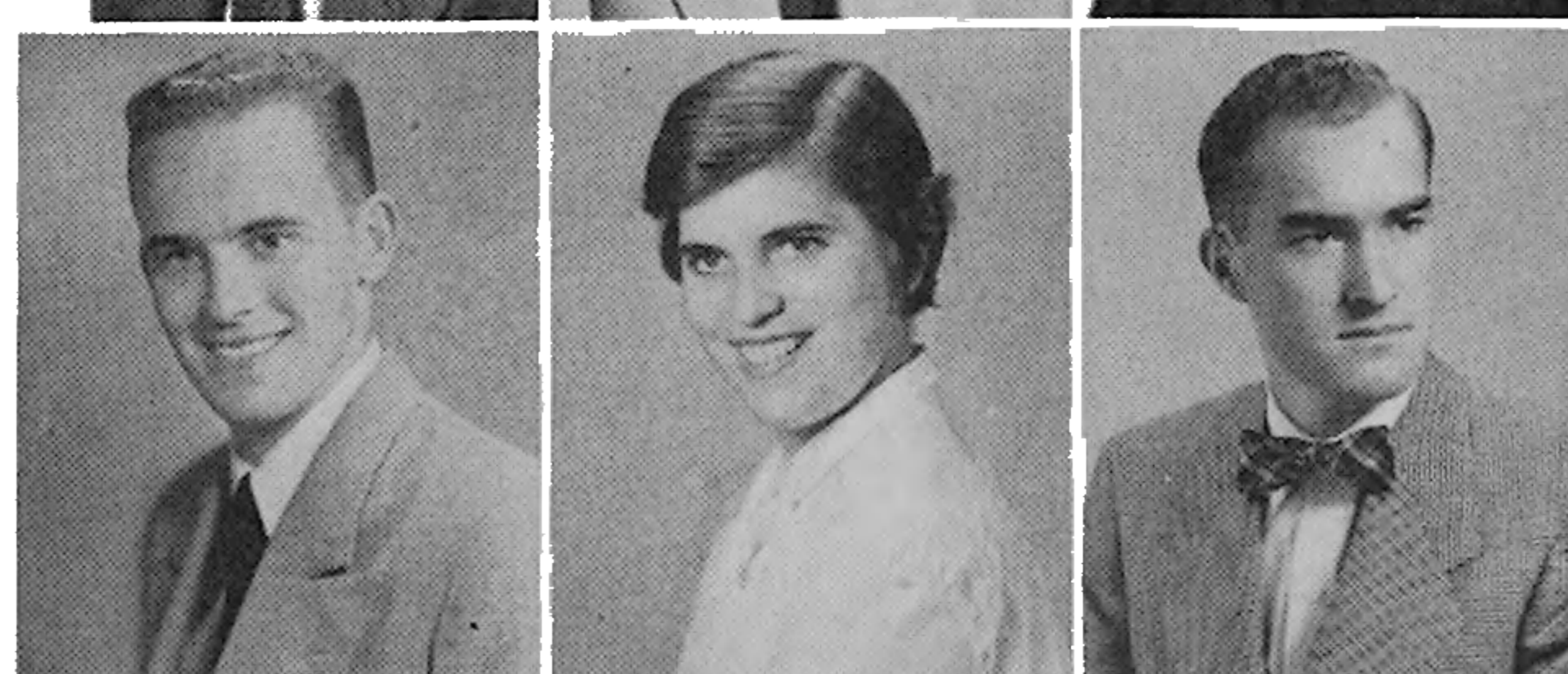
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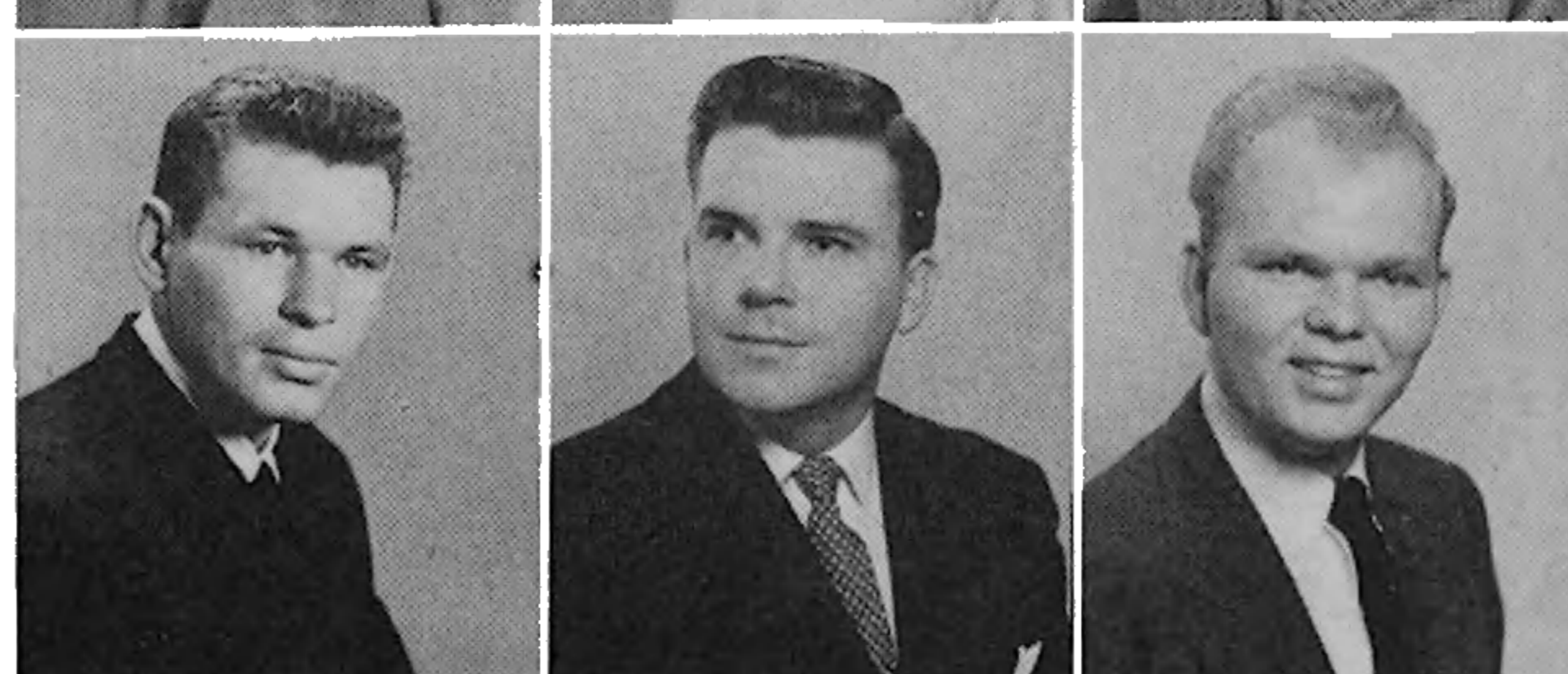
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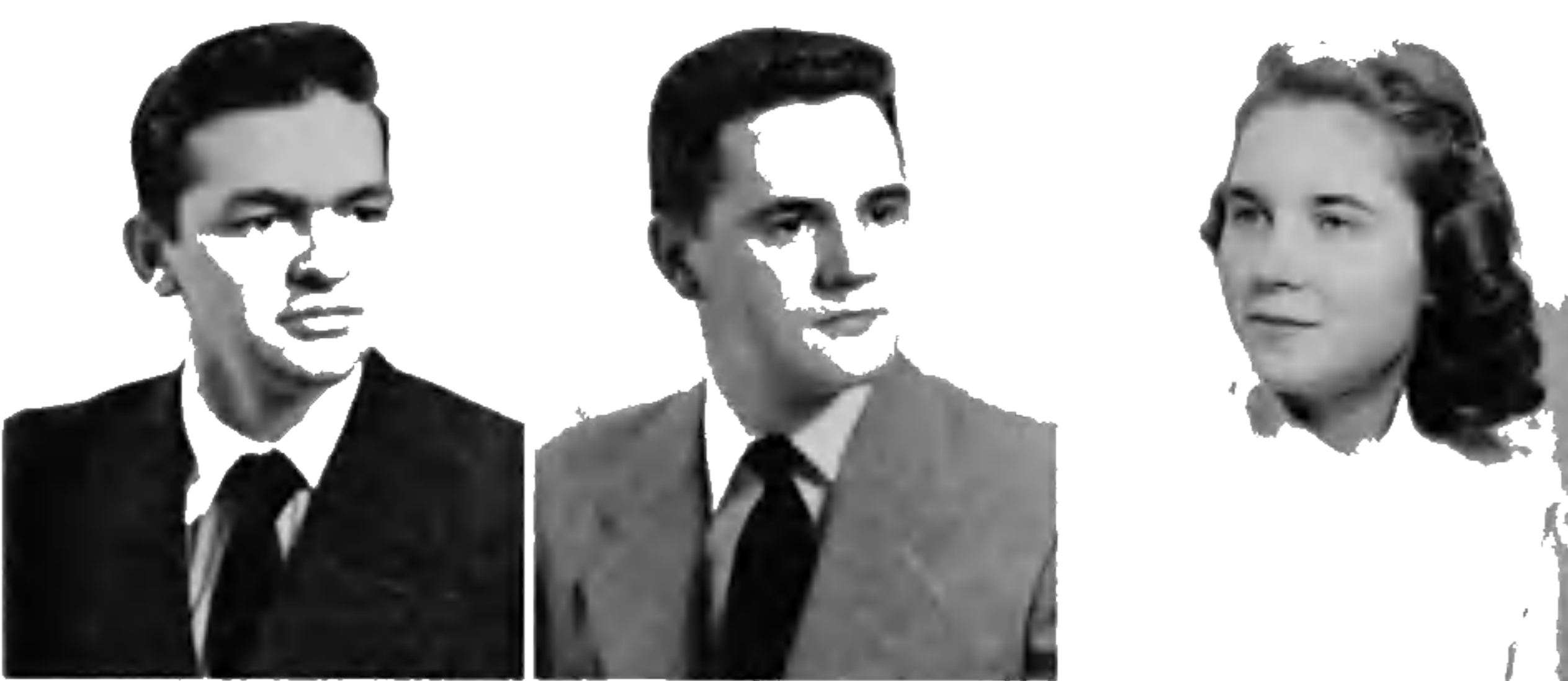
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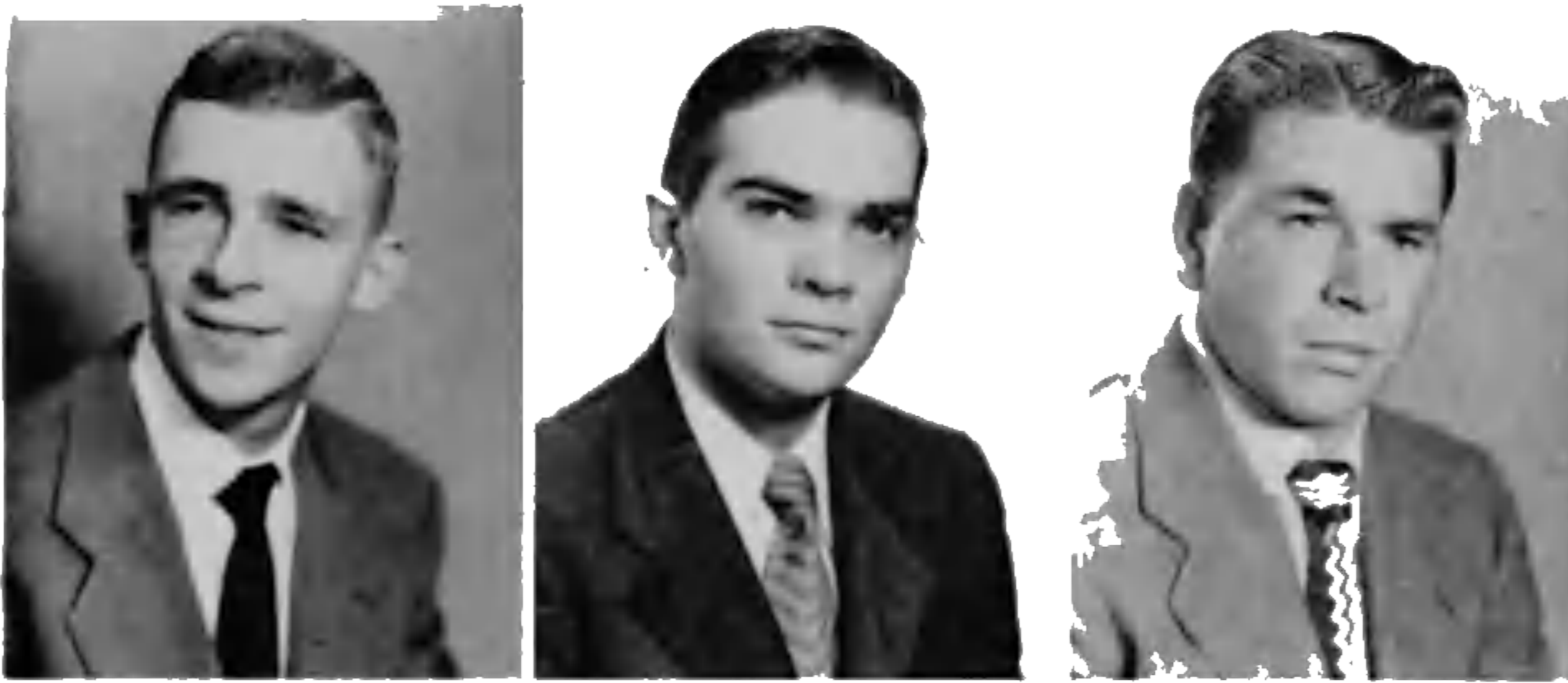
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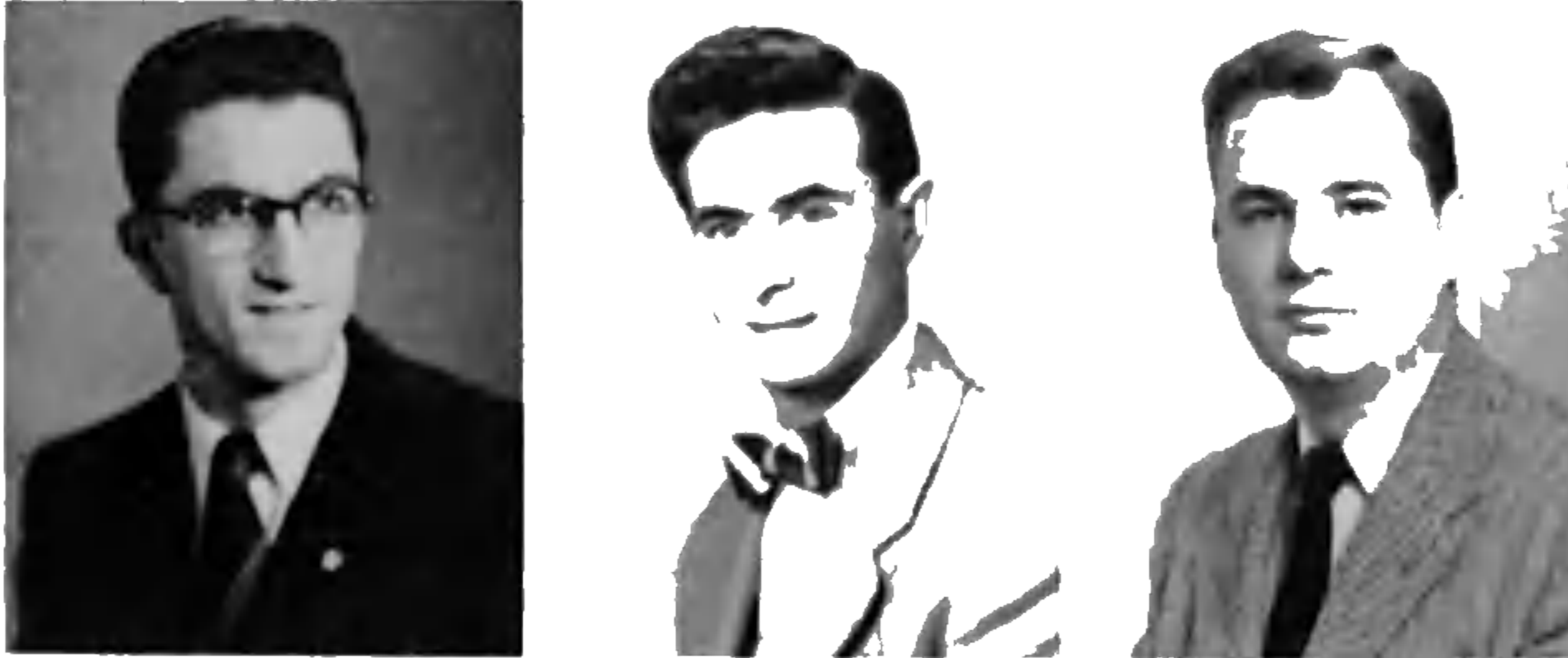
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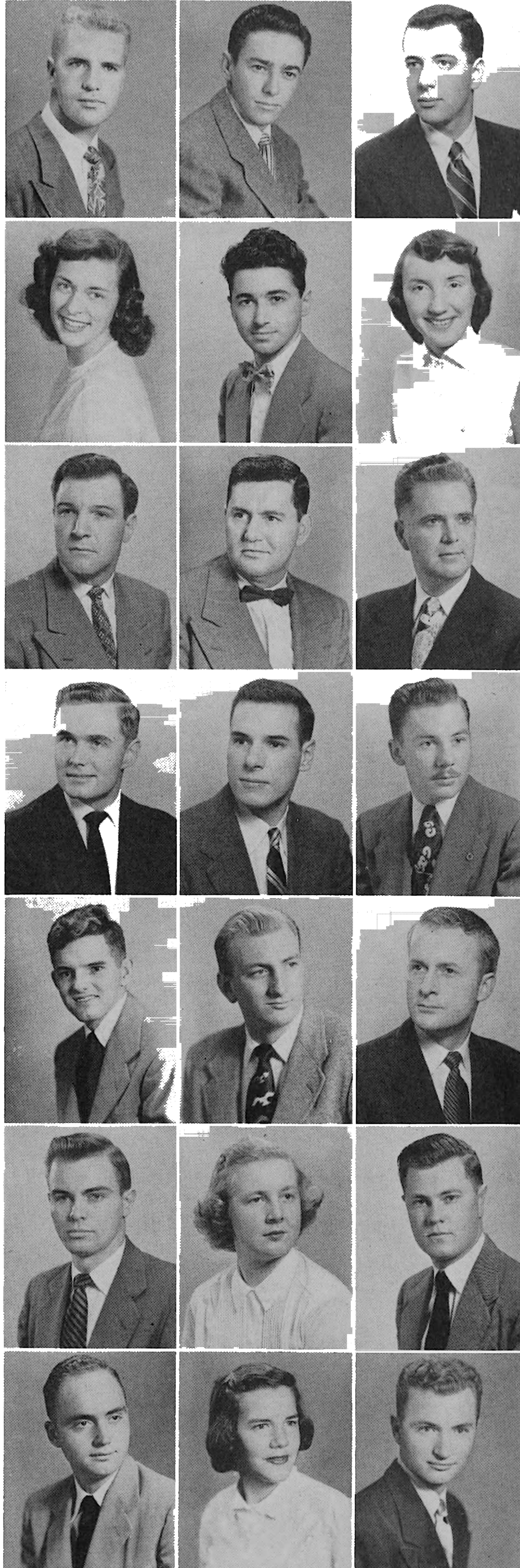
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