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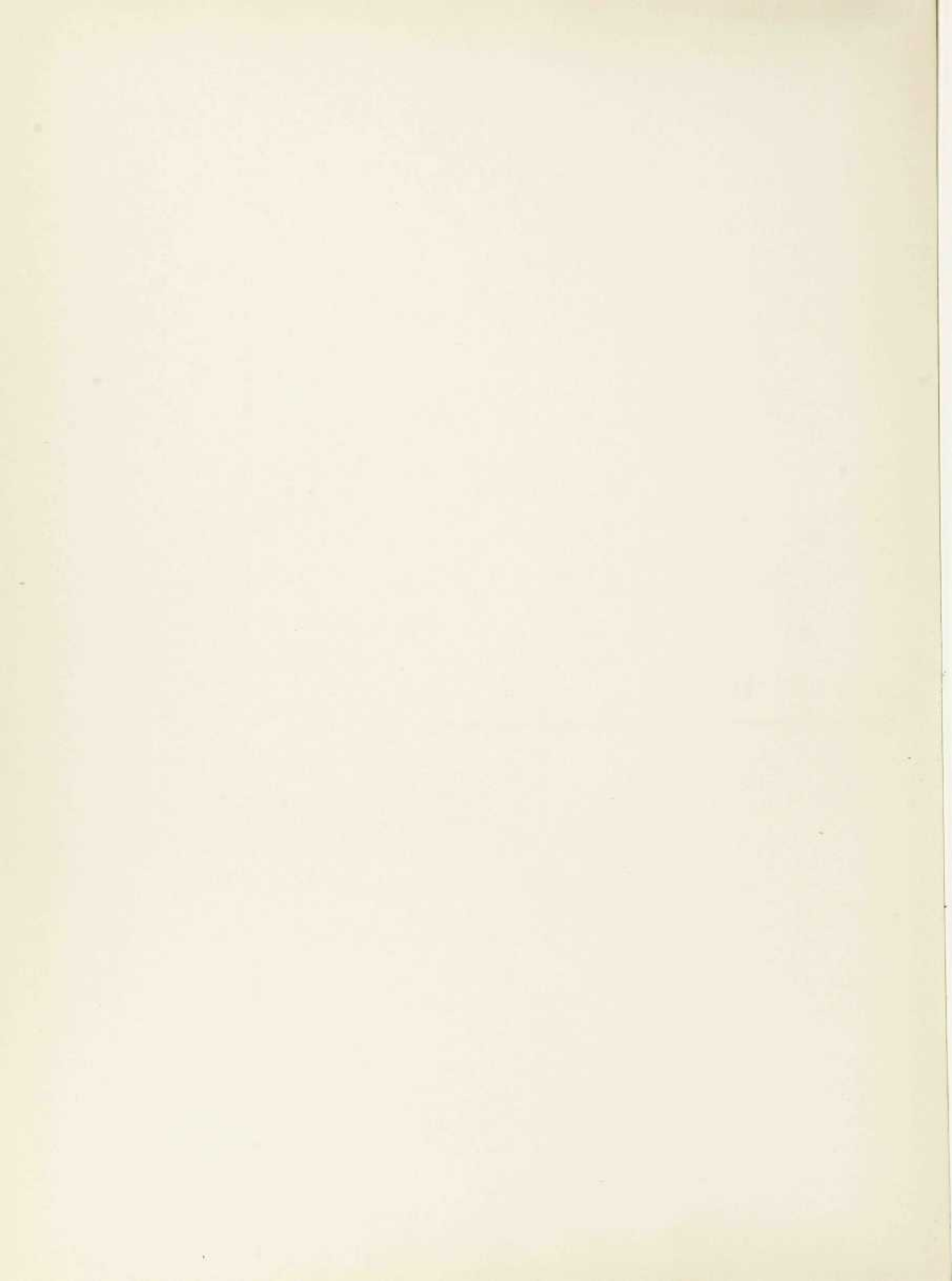
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# The 1954 **BISON**



We, the members of the Class of 1954, are proud to present this annual, representing as it does our final effort at our alma mater. While it may serve to remind us in time to come of the happy days at Howard, we hope that this volume will in its small way indicate the services rendered by the University to the community and to the nation. As we go forth we pledge ourselves to carry with us, wherever we may be, the Howard ideal of service to our fellowmen. To this end we have chosen as the theme of our yearbook: "Howard—The Institution Of Service."



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A black and white photograph of a room. In the foreground, a large white scroll is unrolled across the floor. In the background, a woman in a white coat and a child are walking. To the left, there is a desk with a lamp and a piano with sheet music on it. The text 'The 1954 BISON' is printed on the scroll.

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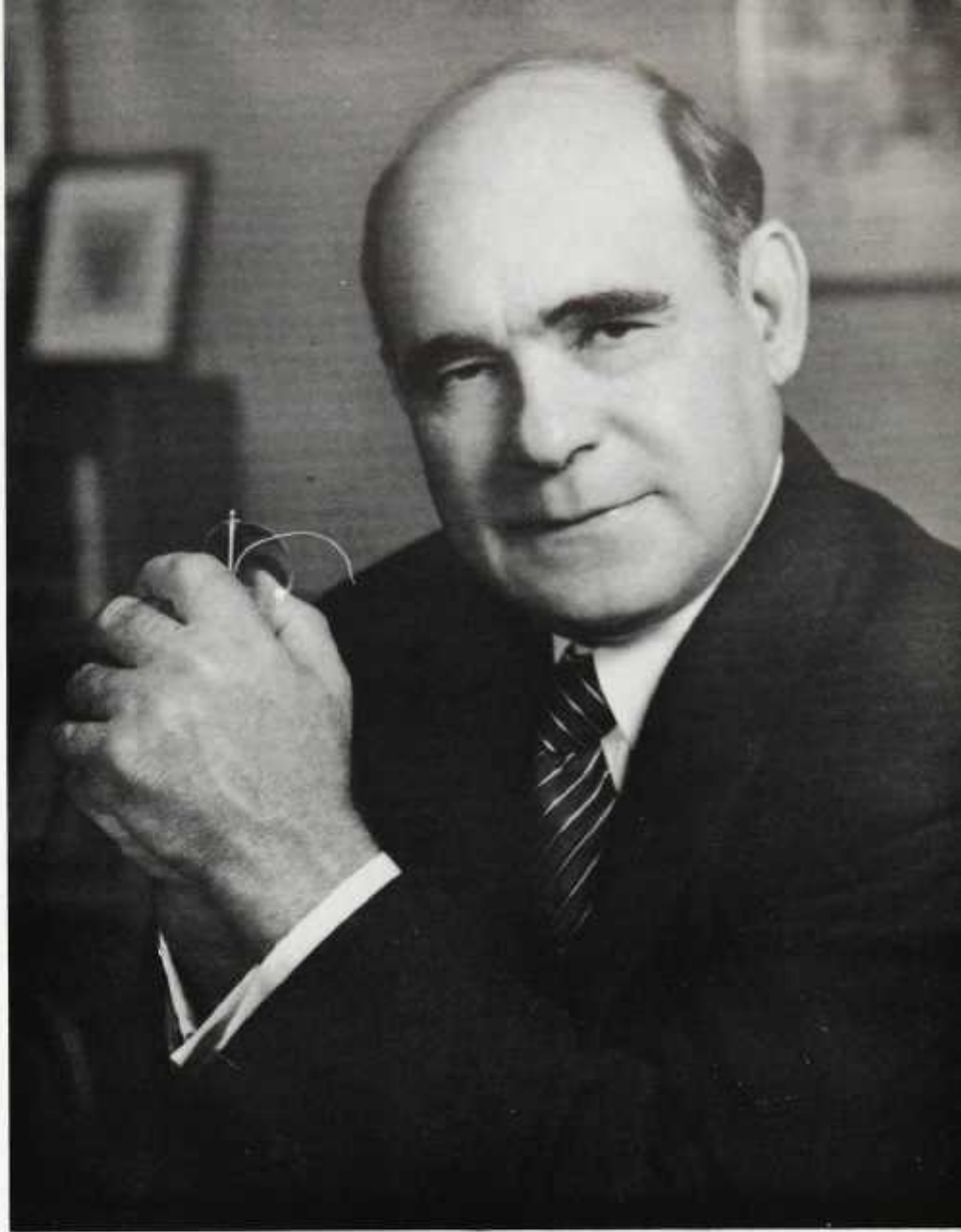
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I send my cordial greetings to all those whose names and faces appear in this Bison, and to all of their loved ones everywhere. It has been a privilege to be associated with you at Howard University; and I shall follow your careers with the deepest interest, as long as I live.

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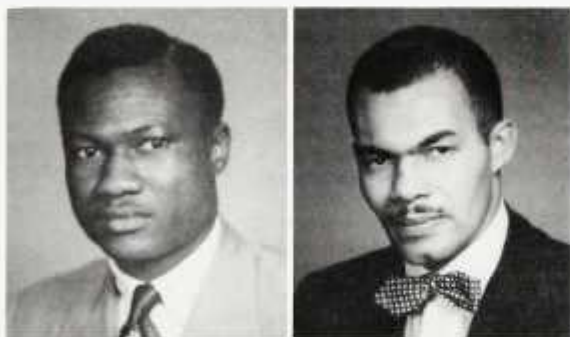
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ZOOLOGY



# Class History



*Tempus fugit!* How could the green frosh of 1950 so soon become graduates? Yet, here we are.

Remember that late September day when we, filled with self-importance, were introduced to the administration in the chapel? Even the inspiring orientation speech delivered by Dr. Johnson could not stem our desire to be outside exploring the campus.

The unbearably long entrance exams over, we were then introduced to the University by way of Freshman Week activities, the talent show, picnic, and dance. Next, our first confusing encounter with the arduous task of registration. Then we were off, *bona fide* collegians.

Some of us distinguished ourselves as Freshmen. Delores Walker became Freshman queen and Elayne Butler reigned as Jabberwock queen. Proud to have survived long enough to see "the grass turn green," we attended the Freshman rushes and smokers at the end of the year. A surprising number of us were included on the Dean's List.

Sophomores! Greatly relieved to have the Freshman survey courses behind us, we embarked upon the first of three years' study in our major fields, but not before we were certain that the incoming Freshmen were properly "orientated" as we had been the previous year. There was the formal dedication of Wheatley and Baldwin Halls with open house, and the first of us became "Greeks."

The rumor of the preceding year proved true; exactly in the middle of our collegiate careers the change from the quarter system to the semester system was effected. We argued the relative merits of the two, but finally set to work adjusting our programs and ourselves to the change. A Howard University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was launched and two Juniors, Lillian Tinsley and Raymond Contee became members. Barbara Edmonds was selected a Lucy Moten Fellow and spent the following summer in France and England. The Regional Conference of the National Students' Association was held at Howard University, in the spring, as well as the National Conference of the African Students' Association. Calvin Gibson and Carolyn Sprague distinguished themselves as Howard Players, and Tom Garrett and Leonard Thomas were commended for their athletic prowess. Many of us attended the Greek letter organization conclaves in Chicago during the Christmas holiday.

D'Orsay Bryant presided over the Senior class, Lucien Cox was installed as President of the Student

Council and Frances Muldrow became editor-in-chief of the BISON. Valaida Smith was chosen Women's League President and Gridiron Queen and also became the first Howard University student ever to hold the position of Regional Director of the N.S.A. Without contest, Jimmy Blackburn assumed the job of editor of the *Hilltop* for the second straight year, and the paper received a first class honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. Kappa Sigma Debating Society enjoyed a particularly successful year with Margaret Belton and Joan Breland, and the Howard University Chapter of N.A.A.C.P. became active under the leadership of Dr. Margaret Butcher.

The Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities publication included the names of Margaret Bullock, Barbara Bryant, Robert Greenfield, Theresa Holland, Barbara Allen, Aeolian Mayo, Margaret Wiggins, Lucien Cox, Lloyd Johnson, Raymond Contee, Ronald Palmer and George Sampson.

Now the Yale-Smith exchange, Charter Day activities, Women's League dinners, Easter Sunrise services, Campus Pals activities, homecoming games, Christmas pageants on the terrace, and contested elections are but memories. The power shortage, registration lines, and final exams no longer seem such great inconveniences. In the years to come we'll reminisce about the spring formals in the ballroom, singing in the quadrangle and our Sophomore infatuations.

Lest we seem to have been too engrossed in the University community and oblivious of events of universal significance, we've witnessed the election of a Republican President for the first time in many of our lives, seen the United Nations put to its first great test in Korea, and seen three great men, Ralph Bunche, Albert Schweitzer and George Marshall, receive Nobel Peace Prizes. We've seen the culmination of sixteen years' research in the use of gamma globulin to combat polio, and the practical use of Dr. Chretien's lens in the technique of cinemascope. We've seen a woman elected President of the United Nations, and witnessed the death of George Bernard Shaw and Eugene O'Neill. We ponder the possibilities of the granting of United Nations membership to Communist China and of atomic warfare. We speculate about the Supreme Court decision on education and the long range importance of McCarthyism.

So, we "depression babies" emerge from our undergraduate careers, considerably fewer in number than at the outset and, we fervently hope, better prepared to assume the responsibilities which await us.





STUDENT COUNCIL

*Sitting, left to right: Irma Wright, Jacqueline Sheppard, Lois Young, Robert Greenfield, Lucien Cox, President; John White, Betty Herbert, John Hudson, Elayne Butler. Standing: Horace Penso, Ronald Palmer, Frank DeCosta.*



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CLASS OFFICERS

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Spring, 1953

With the establishment of a Howard University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in the spring of 1953 came the realization of a long awaited event. We are proud

of the graduates of the class of 1954 who have become members of this organization.



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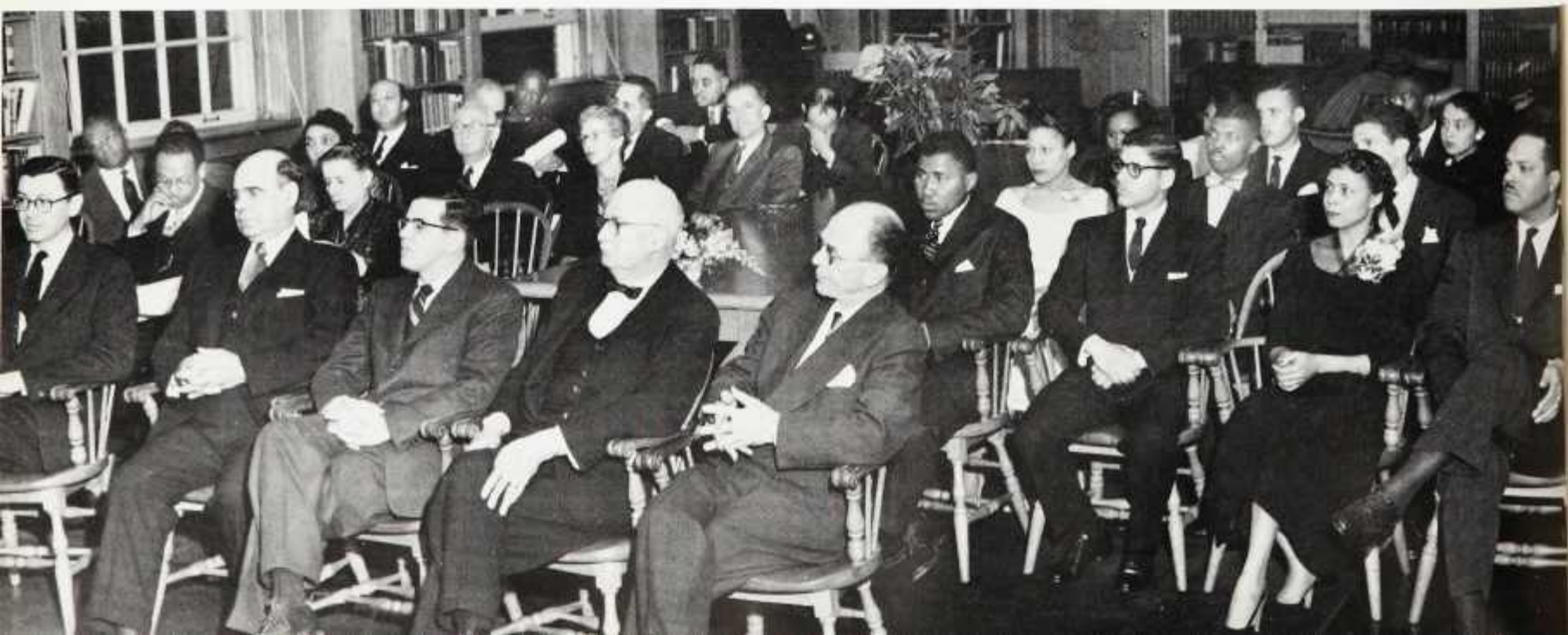
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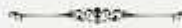
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*Scene from production of Oliver Goldsmith's*

*SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER*

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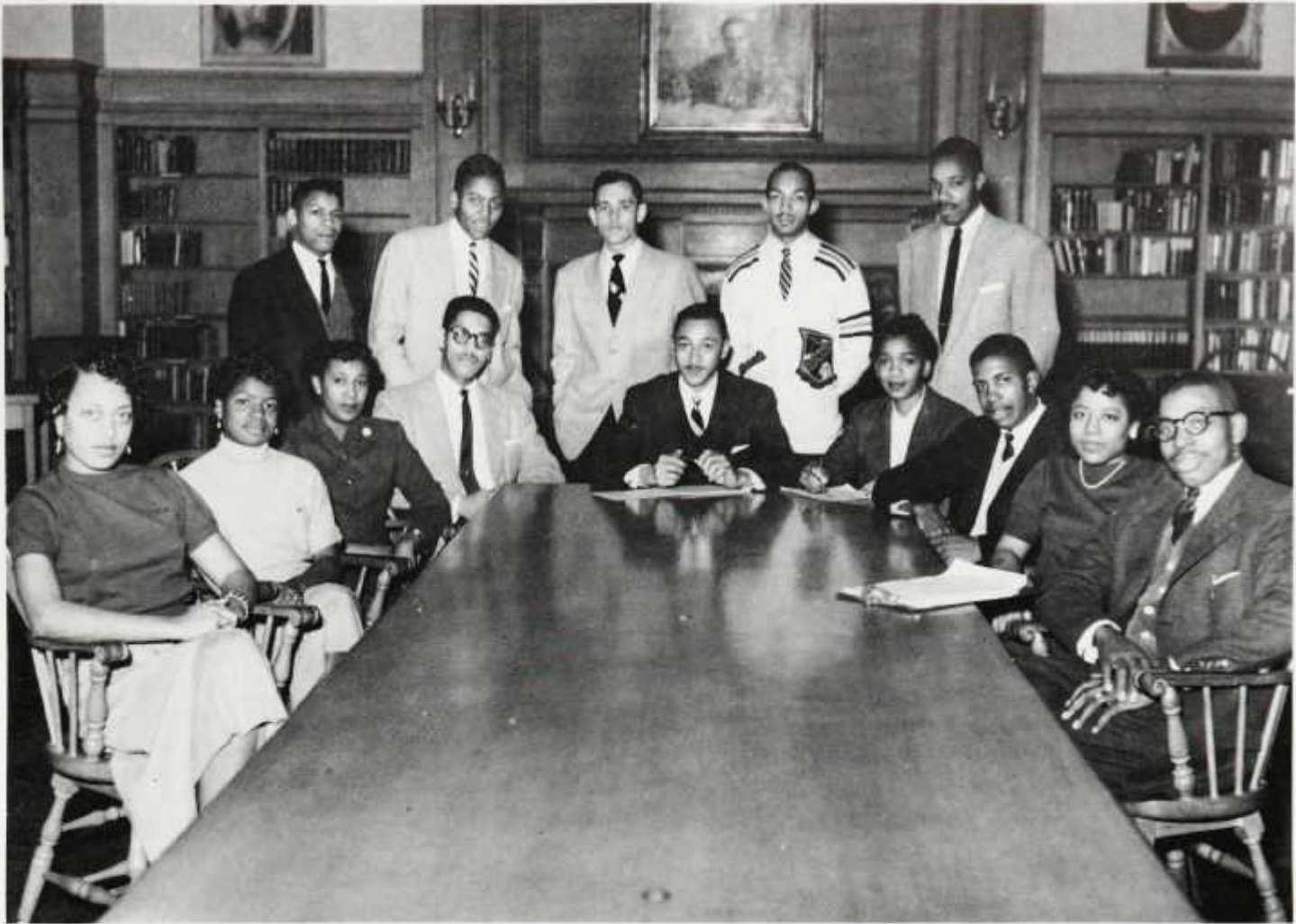
*Seated: Charles Pierce, Lloyd Johnson, President; Walter Doyle, Jr., Ernest J. Wilson and Charles H. Bush, Advisors. Standing: George Butler, Frank DeCosta, Carl Eiland, B. Daniel Clater, Stepney Kibble, Bernard Dyer.*



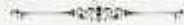
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**A K A**

On January 16th, 1908, a group of young women at Howard University founded what has become the most significant name in sisterhood, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Organized to encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, to improve the social status of the race, and to promote unity and friendship among college women, Alpha Kappa Alpha has perpetuated its fundamental ideals through its work with the American Council on Human Rights, the National Health Project, Foreign Scholarships, and Community Housing Projects.

This year, Alpha Chapter, in keeping with the national policy of service, sponsored an extensive program of cultural, educational, and social activities. Included were the establishment of a Students' Loan Fund, a fund raising project for the Boosters' Club, and the Second Annual Student-Faculty Talent Show, as

well as our annual Ivory Interludes and Pastel Ball. In addition, we have participated in the volunteer programs of the Iona Whipper Home, the Southeast Settlement House and the United Community Services.

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<i>Tamiochous</i>	Marilyn Levi
<i>Epistoleus</i>	LaRuth Hackney
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<i>Parliamentarian</i>	Carolyn Fitchett
<i>Sergeant at Arms</i>	Gloria Robinson
<i>Dean of Probates</i>	Dee Ann Purcell
<i>Dean of Pledges</i>	Barbara Bryant
<i>Ivy Leaf Reporter</i>	Shirley Spencer



## DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY

Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was established at Howard University on January 13th, 1913. Those farseeing women who founded Delta envisioned an organization which would spread throughout the nation, bringing together college women of like ideals and potentialities for the mutual benefits which such fellowship affords.

Delta Sigma Theta is proud to have today more than 190 undergraduate chapters whose thousands of members have pledged themselves toward the building of a better world by meeting the sorority's requirements in character, scholarship, and citizenship responsibility.

Delta Sigma Theta aspires today, as in the past, for something more serious than mere social exclusiveness. The sisterhood stands for concerted action in removing those handicaps under which we, as women and as members of a minority group, labor. Delta stands for the promotion of social and racial betterment and for integration of all minorities into the full stream of American life.

Alpha Chapter has always sought to add to the life of the Howard community, for its members are loyal Howardites. During the past several years Alpha Chapter has fostered the Job Opportunities Program,

produced the annual Jabberwock, and awarded a scholarship to a deserving Howard woman. The Chapter has also initiated activities at the National Training School for Girls and engaged in several welfare projects, such as giving Christmas baskets to the needy, and gifts to young children who are patients in local hospitals.

Outstanding social functions of 1953-54 were the annual "Kiddie Ball" presented in the ballroom by the Pyramid Club of the Chapter and the "New Faces of '54," a cabaret style dance.

The officers for the year 1953-54 are:

<i>President</i> .....	Martha Moore
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SIGMA GAMMA RHO

Σ Γ Ρ

*Seated, left to right: Doris Slade, President; Margaret Belton, Vice-President. Standing: Barbara Berry, Secretary; TaLoria Thompson, Treasurer.*

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Α Φ Ω

The first Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, was organized at Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, on December 16th, 1925. Since that time the Fraternity has experienced a phenomenal growth. There are now more than 242 Chapters in the United States and the Philippines, with more than 35,000 members.

Zeta Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was formally initiated at Howard University on May 29th, 1948. At that time thirty undergraduate students and eleven faculty members were initiated to give Zeta Phi its start.

The Chapter organized the combined Community Chest, the Red Cross, and the March of Dimes campaigns. These are being carried on still by Zeta Phi Chapter. Other campus projects include: marshalling at student elections and during homecoming week, and participation in Freshman orientation week.

*Sitting, left to right: C. Kibble, 1st Vice-President; Paul Cunningham, President; W. Chambers, Chairman of Campus Projects. Standing: W. Davis, Corresponding Secretary; E. Law, Recording Secretary; L. Johnson, Treasurer; E. Nolan, Chairman of Off-Campus Projects.*





ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY

Α Φ Α

On December 4th, 1906, the concept of Negro Brotherhood was for the first time given material expression in the form of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity at Cornell University. This fact is significant for it represents a commitment—an assumption on the part of Alpha Phi Alpha of the responsibility of always taking the lead.

It is this interpretation of the founding of the first Chapter that has made Alpha a brotherhood of leaders. It is this doctrine preached in its 190 Chapters into which the organization has grown which is responsible for Alpha men being in the vanguard in every field of human endeavor.

Beta Chapter was founded at Howard University on December 20, 1907, the second Chapter of the fraternity, and the first on a predominantly Negro campus. Since that day, Alpha has opened its doors to all men regardless of race, color, or creed, and Beta

has adhered religiously to the fundamental precepts of Alpha Phi Alpha by supplying leaders to the campus community and to the nation.

“First Of All, Servants Of All, We Shall Transcend All”

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## KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY

# Κ Α Ψ

The campus of Indiana University was the birthplace of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. It was in 1911 that Alpha Chapter was organized at Bloomington, Indiana. From that beginning the Fraternity has grown to include Chapters at colleges and universities throughout the United States, as well as graduate Chapters in scores of cities. The members are joined in this FRATERNAL BOND with an ultimate goal of ACHIEVEMENT. Hundreds of men, both in this country and abroad, have pledged themselves to this BOND, attained their goal, and at the same time aided their fellowman.

Xi Chapter was established at Howard University in 1920. In addition to the basic principles and aims of the Fraternity, Xi Chapter has sought to contribute to the social, cultural, and educational significance of Howard University as a positive force in American

life. Its members are all stalwart "HOWARD MEN," and they seek to advance the aims of the University at every opportunity. Among the worthwhile activities of Xi Chapter are: the Silhouette Ball, the Dawn Dance, Guide Right Scholarship, the Song Feast, and other significant projects.

The officers of Xi Chapter for the year 1953-54 are:

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<i>Keeper of Records</i>	William Cooper
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<i>Dean of Pledges</i>	George Dines



## OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY

November 17th, 1911, signalled a new awakening in Negro College life, for on that date, the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was founded at Howard University. This was the first time that a national Greek Letter fraternity had been founded on the campus of a Negro college.

The founders of Omega were: Frank Coleman, Oscar Cooper, Edgar A. Love, and the late Ernest E. Just. Omega men have distinguished themselves over the entire world in every field of endeavor. Some members of national note include: the late Charles Drew, Judge William H. Hastie, Paul Williams, the late Carter G. Woodson, Langston Hughes, Benjamin Mays, Percy Julian, and Commander Dennis Nelson.

Alpha Chapter, which was officially established in 1912, has been commended repeatedly for its active participation in and contribution to the community life of Howard University, through academic as well as extra-curricular endeavors.

In November, 1953, the Chapter, in conjunction with the two graduate Chapters in Washington, presented an impressive Achievement Week program. On this occasion Dr. Margaret Butcher was cited as the Outstanding Citizen of the Year; Dr. Matthew J. White-

head received the Omega Man of the Year Award; and the Reverend James O. West, the Religious Education Award.

Choral proficiency, which has become as representative of the Fraternity on the campus as has its historical sun-dial, is exemplified by the Omega Choral Ensemble, which presents each year a Valentine Day Concert and a Mother's Day Concert. In addition to its appearances on radio and television the Ensemble has recorded an album containing popular, semi-classical, and fraternity songs. The Fraternity presents one of the outstanding social functions of the year in its Mardi Gras costume-formal ball.

The faculty advisor is Father John M. Burgess, and the officers for the year, 1953-1954, are:

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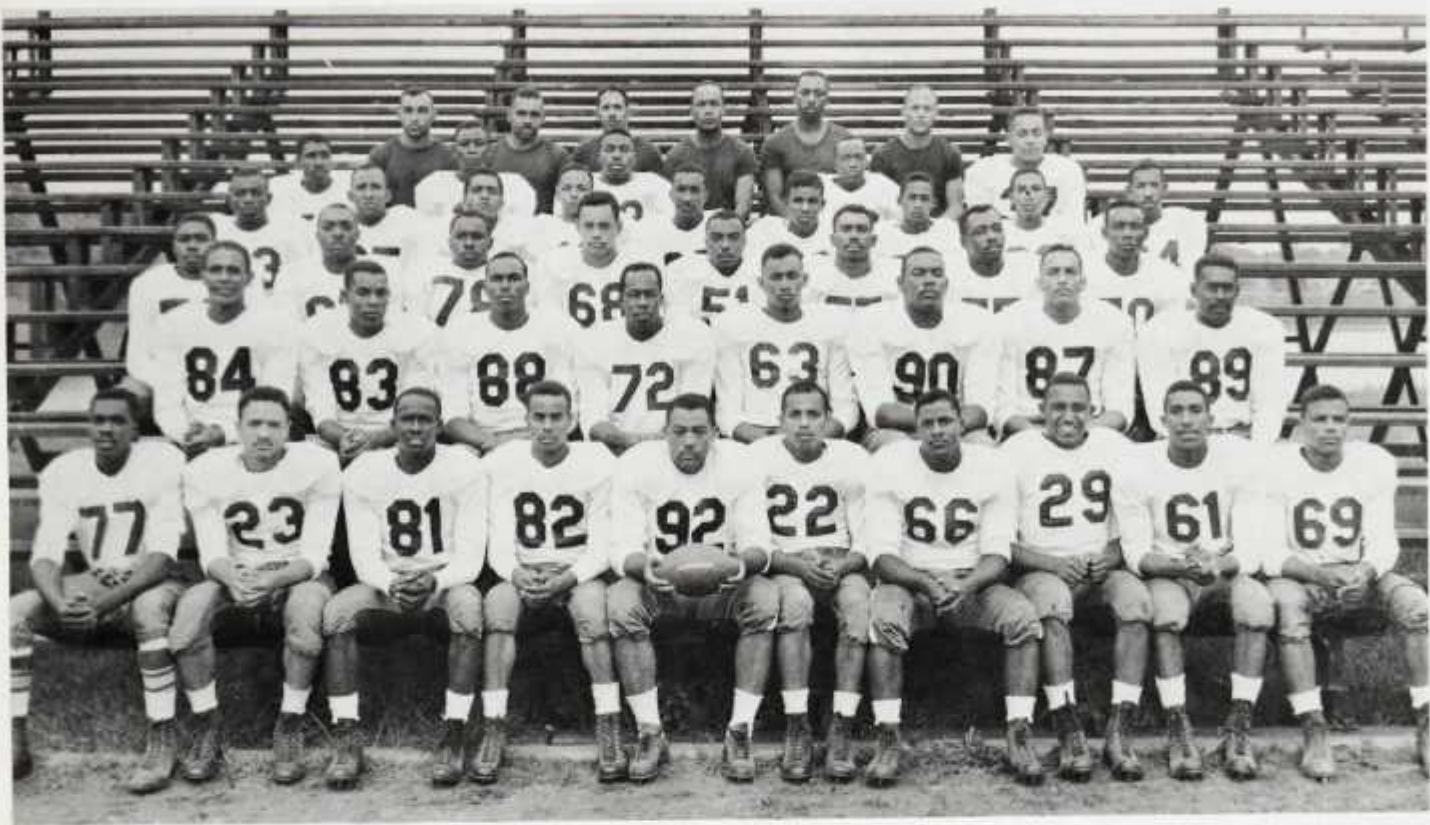






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## Men's Athletics



BASKETBALL TEAM





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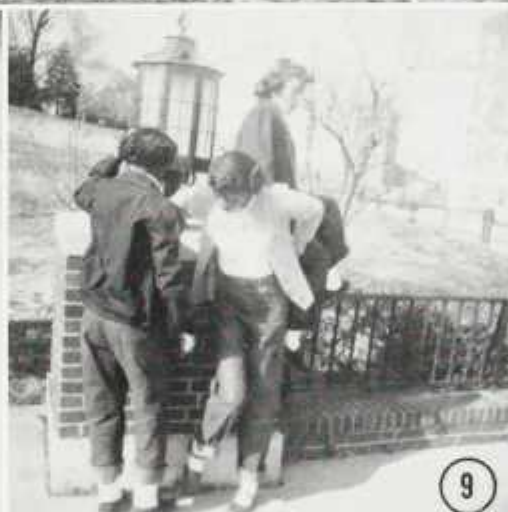


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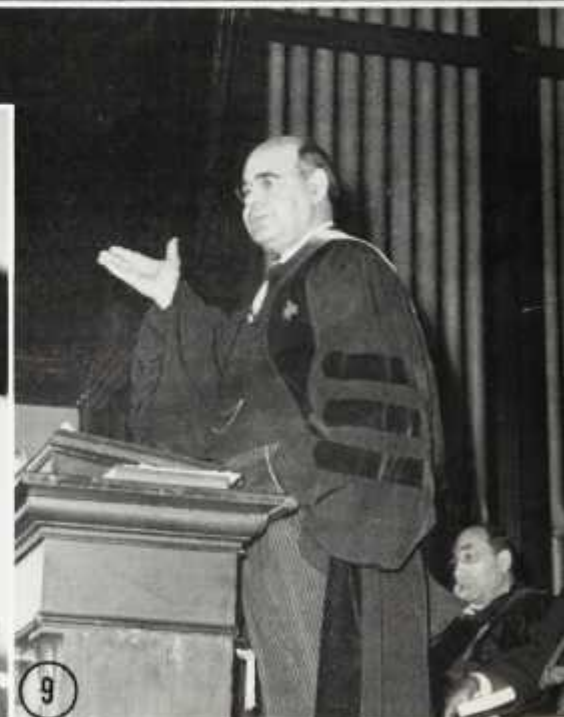
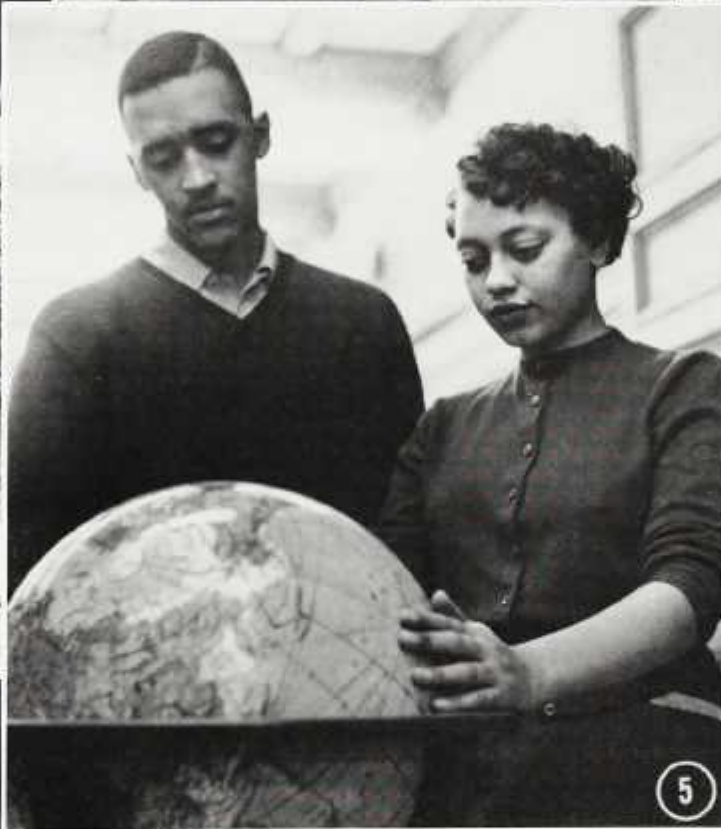
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1. Ah! Men. 2. The President's domain. 3. Sweet Rosalie. 4. "Very Heavy." 5. R.O.T.C. Parade. 6. Picnic Clowns. 7. "Miss Zadie Thompson." 8. Enjoying the snow. 9. Bewilderment. 10. Success. 11. Leaving the valley. 12. Birthday Party—Dormitory Style. 13. I don't believe you.





1. Barbara and "The Duke." Delta-Dance, '54. 2. The Queen at the Freshman-Sophomore Game. 3. Big Chief Riddick. 4. Gridiron Queen of 1953. 5. Reflecting Upon Our Diminishing World. 6. Shhhh... 7. Dormitory Snack. 8. Gentleman Jim. 9. "And, my friends..."





1. Douglass Hall. 2. Winter Sports. 3. Escape from the Library. 4. Delta Pledges, Fall 1953. 5. Kappa Probates, Fall 1953. 6. The Library Steps. 7. Rear view of Founders' Library. 8. General Howard and Chester.





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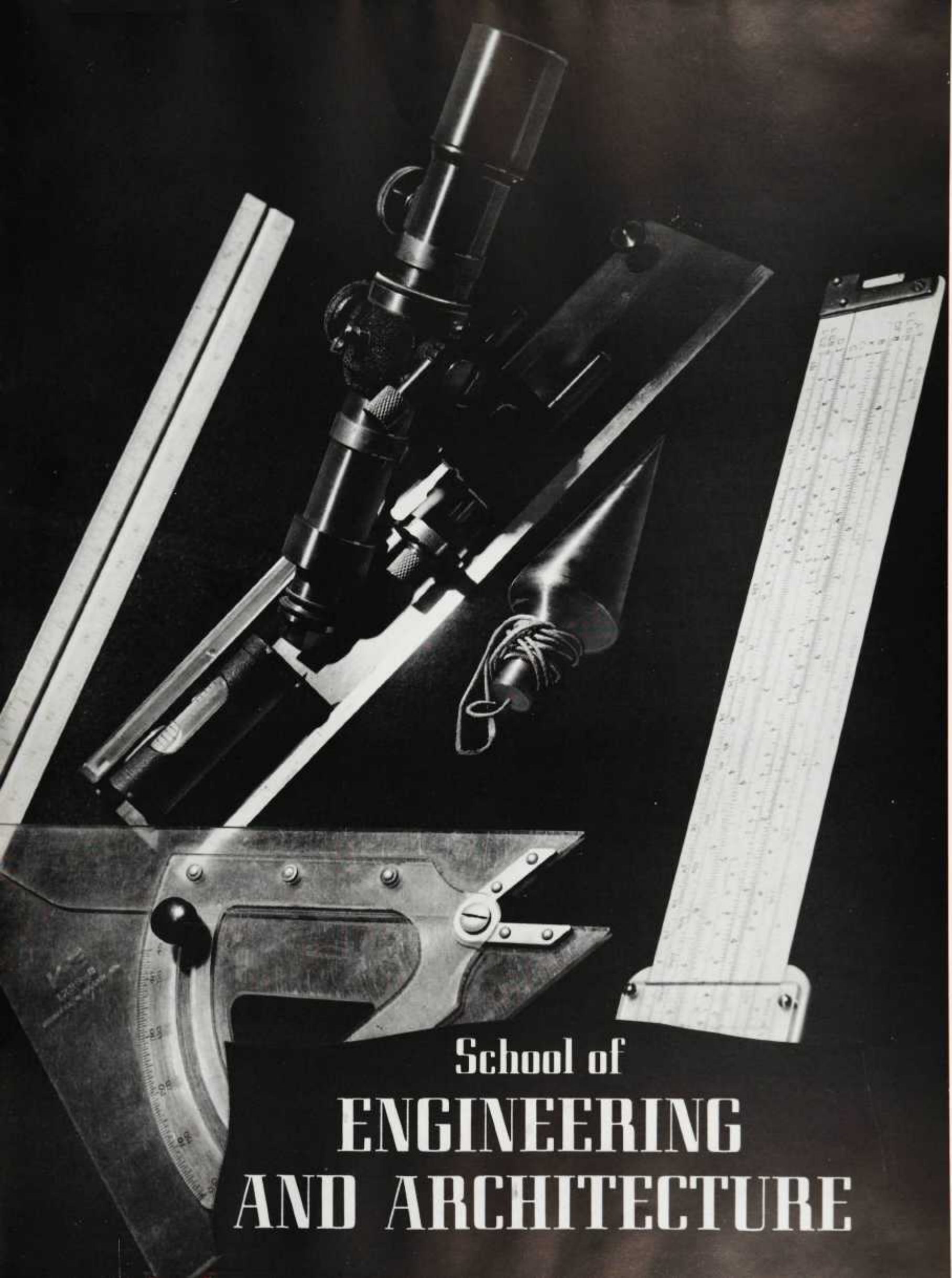
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1. Loufin'. 2. Beautiful Howard. 3. We'll sit this one out. 4. Winnie and friends. 5. Ah, Spring. 6. Universal Military Training. 7. Three Seniors. 8. A.K.A. Pro Line. 9. At Leisure. 10. The Library. 11. Baldwin and Frazier Halls. 12. Future Phi Beta Kappas!!





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# Class History



It was in the fall of 1950 that most of us registered here at Howard. We had come from all parts of the world with hopes of becoming Engineers and Architects who would take our chosen places in the community. There are many of our friends who started with us who are not here with us now. The men have been separated from the boys.

As we look back over these four or five years, we can recall many incidents which will live with us forever. After a few courses of Chemistry, Physics, and Math, we thought ourselves the Edith Clarks and Frank Lloyd Wrights of our day. It wasn't long before these illusions were blasted by all the tools of Junior, Cold-Roll, Lu, and Grinny.

The Electrical Engineers will always remember the Colonel's Pony Brake and Bucket Brigade experiment; how Johnny Walker would warm his eyes in E.E. 101; how Abel would read "tree" from a meter, plus his invention of the solid copper armature. It was Willie Pep and Professor Ryder who kept Simons and me in stitches. I can still remember that expression on Willie's face when he discovered that his note book was missing. I wonder if Abel really got it?

Can the Architects ever forget how good those drafting tables felt about three in the morning; how Doc wouldn't stand for any books of short cuts in Structures; how their prayers for extension were never answered? Of course Bradley will never forget the day he and Cammack settled that long dispute between the Architects and the Mechanical Engineers. They tell me Brad got the shock of his life. Do you think we could ever forget Bob's unpainted army truck, or how Jimmy ran the performance test and actually plotted the resultant curves for the most efficient "Not For Student Use" elevator? We have been moved by the very apt and concise information received from Ray. It is little wonder that more ingenious discoveries were not brought forth, for everything was "possible."

These and many other memories of the old building shall be cherished for many years to come.

When school opened in the fall of 1952 we moved into the elegant new building. Engineering and Architecture students were the envy of the campus, though few knew that for some weeks the beautiful building was almost bare of equipment. It was not long, however, before the very latest equipment began to come in and we now have a set-up second to none.

It was in the fall of '52 when we moved to the valley just across the lot from Wonder Bakery that our troubles really began. At eleven in the morning when hunger became foremost, the most delicious odors from the baking bread and cake would drift in. The bread that mother cooked never seemed to set the salivary glands to working so furiously. It would have been a task for Einstein to have added two and two, what with the scent of cake and bread flowing through every window. It was an over-all accelerated program which went along with the new building. It was also the advent of the semester system which added to our headaches. New courses popped up from nowhere, old sops were dropped, card playing in the student activities room was outlawed, candy, cigarette, and ice cream machines disappeared, and smoking was prohibited. Yes, it was quite a change.

To our surprise, we soon found that we didn't miss all these luxuries as much as we had anticipated, for there wasn't time to even stop and realize that they were really gone. It was just pure hard work ahead.

Now as we approach the conclusion of the Senior year and the threshold of branching out into our fields of endeavor, it is not part of this history to predict what fruits will be borne by this class of '54. Yet may we say we will treat the future as seriously as we have dealt with the past here in our Alma Mater, Howard University, and make evident the truth that every end is but a beginning.





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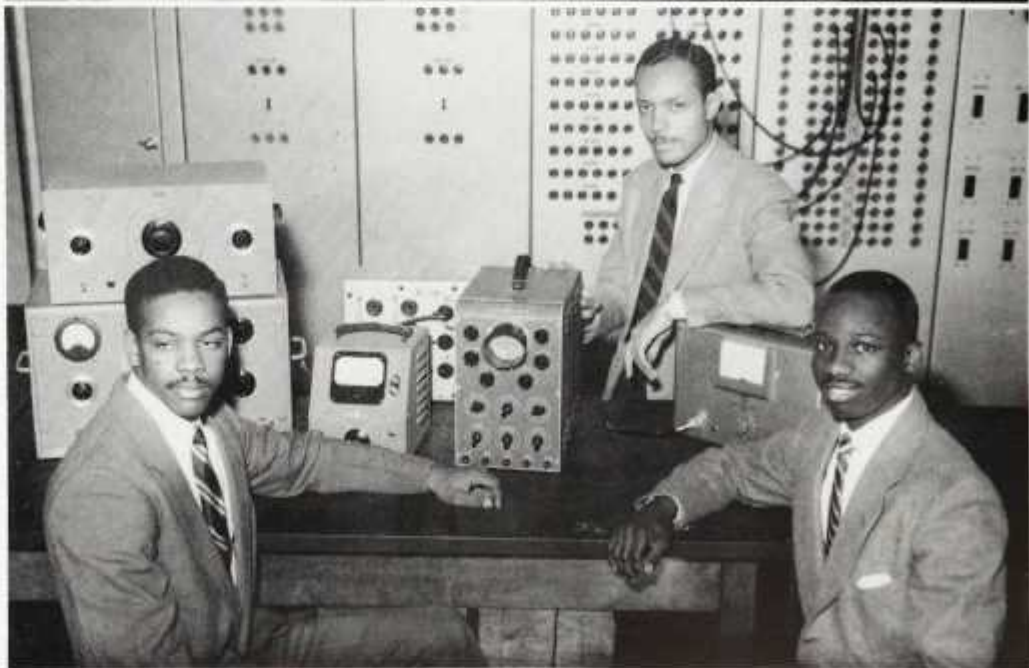


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1. Lunchtime. 2. Solving the Problem. 3. Surveying the Campus. 4. Say Cheez. 5. Commencement Time. 6. Frustrated Joe Louises. 7. Time out. 8. Do you really mean it? 9. Three guys and a gal. 10. In Summer Camp. 11. International Conference. 12. An Engineering Study? 13. En Garde! 14. Sitting it out. 15. After the Picnic. 16. E & A Picnic. 17. Spring Relaxation. 18. Perfect Architectural Design. 19. E & A Entrance.





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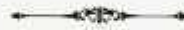
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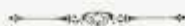


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# Class History



As the end of our student days approaches and we leave school, dear friends, and fond memories, we pause to reminisce. As we part to progress along different paths, we shall leave Howard University like rays from the sun, each going out in a different direction, but with a common starting point. It seems as if it were only yesterday that we were Freshmen and entering Howard for the first time. What a wonderful feeling that was . . .

We were met at Union Station by campus pals who really made us feel at home. Student taxis brought us on the campus and delivered our trunks to Truth and Crandall Halls. The first day of Freshman Week Dr. Johnson, our President, greeted us in the Chapel and the faculty became acquainted with us at a reception given in the Ballroom. Freshman Week was a maze of activities including placement exams in academic and music subjects. Gloria Winston and Jacquelyn Butler were among the music students who participated in the Freshman Talent Show.

As fall faded into winter we adjusted ourselves to life in the School of Music. Ear-training, voice, history, and piano soon became a part of us. Our classes were small and the instructors seemed to take a personal interest in each student. We participated in the choir and appeared on student recitals. New doors in music were opened to us and we became aware of the intricacies of music that when united became the fluid sounds that we hear.

David McAdams was elected Class President and served us so loyally that he was re-elected our Sophomore year.

In the spring came juries, so our favorite hang-out became the practice rooms. Of course we had been practicing all year!

We had many difficulties and disappointments that first year, but the friendly helpfulness of Dean Lawson and the faculty eliminated almost all of our problems.

So finally we were Sophomores, upperclassmen at last. We met Chadwick and Wedge and broke every rule they ever made regarding harmony, but we were still proud of our musical gems. However time consuming our studies were, we still found time for other worthwhile activities, such as: choir, Greek letter organizations, and Howard Players. Also during the year of 1951 the School of Music voted for an independent student council and one of our class projects was participation in donations for the student lounge.

The University Concert Series presented to us some very fine artists. Student Recitals and Senior Recitals were of a very high caliber.

Days, weeks, and months flew by and soon we found ourselves Juniors. Many of us made outstanding achievements that year. David McAdams was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and President of the Student Council. Grace Robertson was elected President of our class. Fan Nell Daniels, Yvette Bickham, and Jacquelyn Butler were initiated into Pi Kappa Lambda. National Honorary Music Society. Mrs. Mary Howe, noted Washington composer, was the speaker for the day. Pi Kappa Lambda also presented a Faculty Talent Show which everyone enjoyed.

This was the first year that we entered a float in the Homecoming Parade. Our float won Honorable Mention. We finished the Junior year after more examinations, juries, and semester hours than we care to remember.

The long-awaited year finally arrived! We were Seniors at last. We could almost see our goal shining before us and we worked untiringly toward it. While music education majors were struggling with practice teaching, applied music majors were busy preparing Senior Recitals. This year Fan Nell Daniels was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and also received the Lucy Diggs Slowe cup as the "Outstanding Undergraduate Woman of the Year." George Butler was elected President of the class and David McAdams was elected President of the Student Council. The choir was invited to sing with the National Symphony Orchestra this year, an honor afforded very few college choirs. They sang Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Those days were full of practice and study, but they shall be remembered fondly, because we realized the necessity for a good foundation and grasp of the rudiments of our profession.

Our life in the School of Music has been a balanced and happy one. Only one regret in foremost—that of parting with our classmates and an environment that has helped us to grow in all phases of our lives. We shall always be grateful to the understanding faculty which imparted to us the knowledge which will carry us in the future. We have known both disappointment and triumph throughout our years in the School of Music of Howard University, but we feel that it has not been in vain.





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# Class History



Our work here is completed; four years have passed. Now that we have reached our goal, it seems only a short while ago since the first events took place to set off a chain reaction which was to become so meaningful in our lives.

It was a bright day in September, 1950, that our eager personalities were drawn together with a common desire. We listened to congratulations and greetings from Dean Cooper and the faculty. As we listened we felt our egos soar as the Dean told us that we were the chosen few of a great number of applicants and that great things were expected of us.

We felt quite professional wearing our new lab coats that first year. Most of our time was spent in becoming acquainted with Hippocrates, and trying to learn a new terminology. That spring we enjoyed botany, for most of all we enjoyed being outdoors. We had completed one year of Pharmacy and had remained to see the grass turn green.

The following school year was filled with lab courses, and we became adjusted to what was actually, in hours, a regular workday. We were very anxious about the course in Galenicals because we thought that we would have a chance to practice dispensing. We were disappointed when we learned that the course consisted of preparatory work only.

During our study in pharmacognosy we were introduced to the longest definition that we encountered in the four year period. Many times we were tempted to post a sign stating, "Wanted: New Microscopes. Needed very badly." However, we were quite reserved for we were a bit doubtful about the reaction of our new instructor. We did our best with the microscopes and we were able to distinguish between the many crude drugs that so often looked very much alike.

The quantity of work during that year seemed to serve as a binding agent in forming a closer relationship between members of the class. As a closer-knit group we began our Junior year. In spite of our fears we found that the organic course was only a challenging introduction. This was the year in which we extended our extra-curricular activities. We met new faces in our course on the Hill and tried to learn a little more about campus life. The year that began with

fear found many fond memories as it ended on a note of joy. With some envy we watched the departing Seniors as they condescendingly wished us luck. We said to ourselves, "just wait until next year."

The long awaited year finally came. We were Seniors at last! Remember how we had planned to make that last year our "best" year, and how many of us thought of the distinctions to be made between products of Wyeth and those of Parke-Davis? We began that "last mile" with a determination to see the "grass grow green" for the final time. In each event we worked with zest, determined to cross that line that separated us from the practicing pharmacist.

There were days when our last year was, in content, much more than we had expected. It was a task to master those new proprietaries. And when we thought that the incompatibilities were resolved, there were other pressing factors—remember those oils that seemed to refuse to be emulsified. It was learned also that we had not exhausted the supply of tell whys. Our resistance (a familiar saying) was tested and retested—were we really walking encyclopedias?

Remember those tense moments before the comprehensive? This was a few weeks away, but we realized that this comprehensive would seal our fates. How we looked forward to the relief and relaxation that would be ours when we heard our names called on that special afternoon, and would know that we were one of the select, the chosen few, and had "made it." With what strategy did we plan our reviewing! Remember that familiar question, "What are you reviewing now?"

There is sadness as we view our class and think of those whom we have left behind. Each year we became fewer in number, for the pitfalls and dangers were great. In moments of sadness and of joy there were the inspiring words of Dr. Hammond, a man we shall long remember. There were also many events and the spirit embodied in them which will serve to endear the memories of those days at Howard.

Through hard work, long hours of study, and great determination we worked to accomplish our aims. And now we can look anxiously to our time-honored duty—service to humanity.





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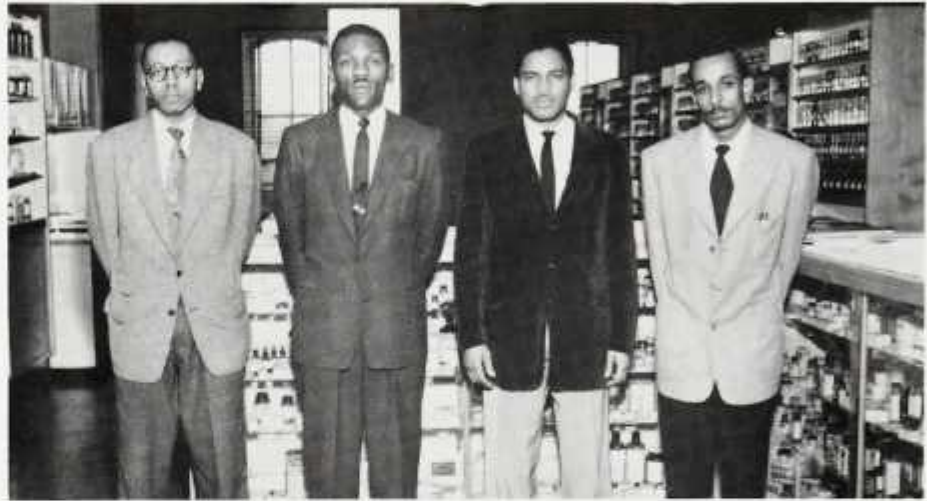
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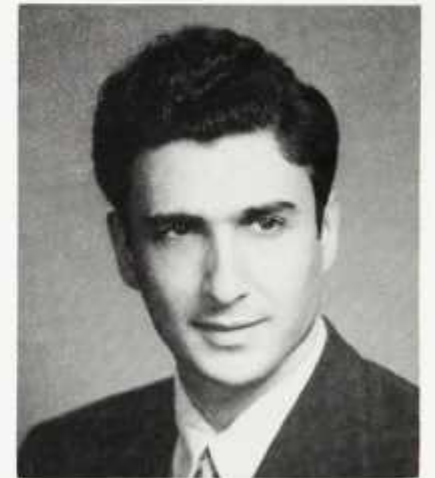


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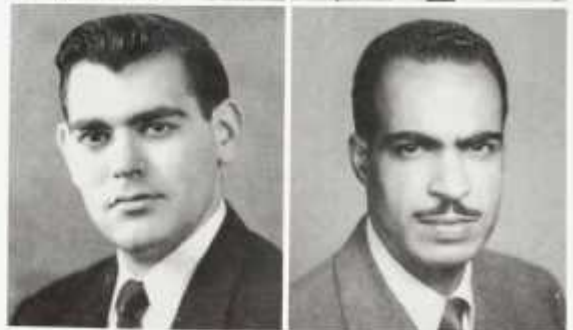
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# Class History



Our family, the Medical Class of 1954, was founded and organized in September of 1950. Little did we realize then how many of the same feelings we were going to share, the many new friendships that were to be formed, and how close a family we were going to be.

Let us retrospect over the past four years and recall some of the experiences that will remain as vivid memories in our minds.

On the first day of classes we saw each other for the first time. We were seventy-five-strong, eager and determined to derive as much as possible out of school. Our class officers were elected with Fitzalbert Marius and Claire Assue chosen as President and Vice-President respectively. The classrooms were full at this time and it was quite difficult getting a seat near the front. Of course, all were taking good notes in the lectures and everyone was getting along fine. This sense of well being did not last very long however, for the equilibrium of the class was suddenly upset by the Physical Chemistry exam in Biochemistry. The casualty list was great as was readily seen by a class average of 50. This served as a stimulus for renewed efforts, and consequently some of our classmates became known as "nightfighters." This studying till the wee hours of the morning made it difficult to stay awake in the day, especially in Embryology and Anatomy lectures. Dr. Cobb's proverbial "wake that brother up" was a daily saying. Of course, Dr. Young wouldn't allow any sleeping in his class. I suppose it was his manner of speaking.

This first year was quite difficult in that the transition from college to medical school was great, and we were all very happy to be through with it. No more Master Keys, evenings spent in the cadaver room, and colored pencils. We were sensitized now to Medical School and ready for the Sophomore year.

It was a happy occasion returning to school after the summer vacation and seeing our classmates again. Especially happy were Onita Ricard and Leon Whitt who were constant companions, and Beverly Hosten and Beverly Dorsey who were later to tie the knot of wedlock. Yolande Stovall lost a friend and classmate in Barbara Stewart who changed her profession from that of medicine to housewife. Classes were uneventful this year and there remained a calmness throughout except for the paper to be written for Dr. Hawthorn in physiology, and the Student-Faculty Smoker for which we were responsible. The success of that affair was helped along by Fitzalbert Marius with

a comic representation of Dr. Morgan, and also by Leon Whitt, Clifton Cosby, and Cornwell Newton.

Well! one half of Medical School was completed now, and in happy anticipation we were already to go "across the street." Our long coats were replaced by short jackets and our microscope by instruments and "little black bags." The outstanding events this year were centered around the Annual Spring Formal Dance of Medicine, Dentistry, and Pharmacy, and the excitement created by endless final examinations. The year was very interesting as we were now able to correlate the text book material with the findings from an actual sick patient. It was difficult attempting to establish rapport with the patients and as in prior years we became known by the patients as the "doctors with the short white coats," to be avoided if possible. We soon accustomed ourselves to this however, and the thing that remained foremost in our minds then was to "get by Urology." Wedding bells rang again this year when Jackie Coates and Betty Graves removed themselves from the list of eligible females by marriage.

The school year ended and after a summer vacation of externships, hospital work, and assorted jobs, we returned to Howard for the "last hitch"—the Senior year.

We were the envy of all the students in the Medical School, especially the Freshmen. It was thought now that this would be a peaceful year and all that was required was our presence. That was a misconception however. Orals and comprehensives in Medicine, night duty in Gynecology and Medicine, and various other oral examinations aroused much anxiety.

The class was somewhat divided in that eight of our students decided on serving an externship at Freedmens Hospital and parts of the class were intermittently missed due to the Pediatric clerkship at Gallinger Hospital. Our class President of the previous three years was replaced by Marion Mann and the wedding cake was cut by Helen Benson and also Gene Walker.

Looking back we can see many happy experiences shared by our class, and for these we are thankful. We are also thankful and grateful to the members of the teaching staff who were always on hand to guide us along the path towards being outstanding in our profession. We will never forget them, and although in happy anticipation we look forward to June 4th, Graduation Day, there will be a note of sadness in leaving those to whom we have grown attached throughout the years at Howard.





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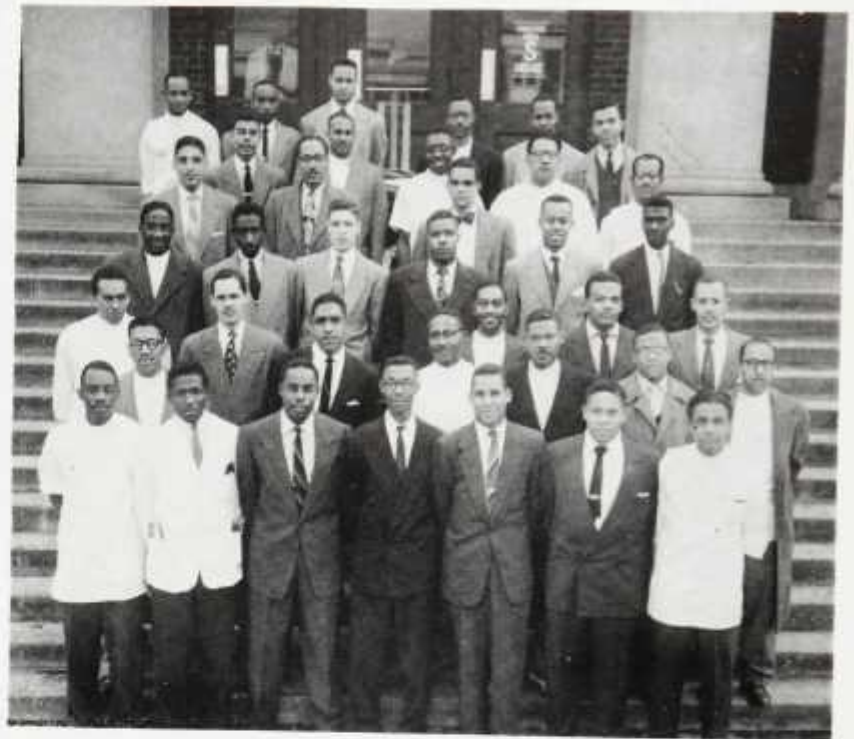
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# Class History



"O Captain! my Captain! Our fearful trip is done,  
the ship has weather'd every rack, the prize we sought  
is won . . ."

The Cruiser, USS Class 1954, steamed out to sea on September 21, 1950. The crew of 52 were inexperienced and fearful of all the many "Tough Boys" they had heard of. Our class was lucky in that it was the last class to be admitted without taking the aptitude test prior to acceptance. Probably some of us would not have been admitted, since our first carvings resembled contemporary, abstract art.

Our first voyage was the most hazardous of all. Tormented with the many storms of Biochem, Dental Materials, Anatomy and Bac-T. We shall never forget: . . . How Breda's baggy eyes and 3-day beard touched Dr. Moore's heart and caused her to give a reexamination after most of us had punched the first one; and how she demonstrated a softening of heart by admitting late-comers the day it snowed heavily . . . "Shorty Mac's" one o'clock "rest period" in Histology—a good course for those awake . . . The Med-Dent dance, Duke Ellington, and 3405 Sherman Avenue . . . Drs. Cobb and Lloyd . . . and the "Cadaver Waltz." Three weeks preparation never seemed so inadequate for a year's course. The voyage came to an end but there was no peace of mind until grades came out.

September, 1951, found us imbued with renewed vigor. "Chuck" Johnson was elected to guide the class for the ensuing year. We seemed to be destined to be the "Guinea Pig" class and the first experiment was with the new Physiology Department. We can never forget some members of the class inserting a cannula into the spinal cord looking for the trachea; nor can we forget Dr. "Narcissus-Brainchild" Morgan using "concomitant" 27 times in a one-hour lecture. Pharmacology offered no relief to our plight, for Dr. Booker and his "like-unlike" had no sedative effect. Is it true that Joe O. stuck the needle through the rabbit's ear and anesthetized his own foot? H. Nelson gave the dog alcohol I.V. instead of Nembutal to see the effects? The final Path exam proved too much for most of us including C.R. who read the exam and fainted. There was no relief to be found because on this voyage we met for the first time "Hopalong" in Dental Histo. Perhaps we could have done better, but man! . . . those quizzes! . . . Remember the Med-Dent dance in the "Icehouse" which cost an extra quarter? By the

end of the year we were becoming more proficient in operative technic and struggling in C&B. Our eyes were on the clinic and even though the "Master" said we had "no conception" our aspirations were obtained. Demonstration of brotherly love was evident when the entire school contributed to purchasing instruments and case which disappeared from one of our classmates.

The third voyage found us able-bodied seamen and with a summer's experience in the clinic and the transition from manikin to man, we felt as though we could overcome any obstacle. "Art" Thomas was elected our new captain. The great experiment was on again when the University went on semester system and we carried thirteen subjects. This eliminated clinical lab time and what an experience trying to get out those dentures and make some points! The "New Building" is going up which will allow more room for anyone "desiring" further work after 1954. We were proud of our financially successful Med-Dent dance at Masonic Temple with Boyd Rayburn and the Fineries of 15 Quincy Place.

The whole crew returned for the last voyage in September, 1953, with the seriousness of purpose of men who would take their position in society as leaders of the dental profession. "Art" Thomas was re-elected as captain and also President of the Student Council. Boy, what a speech he delivered on opening day! The clinic really "jumped" the entire year with the "Warden" posting a list of new rules that Napoleon himself could not enforce. We shall never forget: . . . The cooperative spirit and services to the class rendered by Means, Cooper, Perryman, Breda, Brantford, Collier, also Hill and her suggestions for the history . . . The arguments of Osborne and Hornstein . . . The drive of Lippitt . . . The spirit of "Dot" Hill . . . The coolness of Nancy Gannaway . . . The productiveness of Joyce Gordon-Tomlinson . . . The California trips of "Ham" Miyamoto . . . Scholar and gentleman—"Tunapuna" Thompson . . . Versatile Tong . . . South American cruises of "Homeboy."

When June 4th, 1954, arrives, all of us hope that we shall be able to say:

" . . . The ship is anchor'd safe and sound, its voyage  
closed and done,  
From the fearful trip the victor ship comes in with  
object won . . ."





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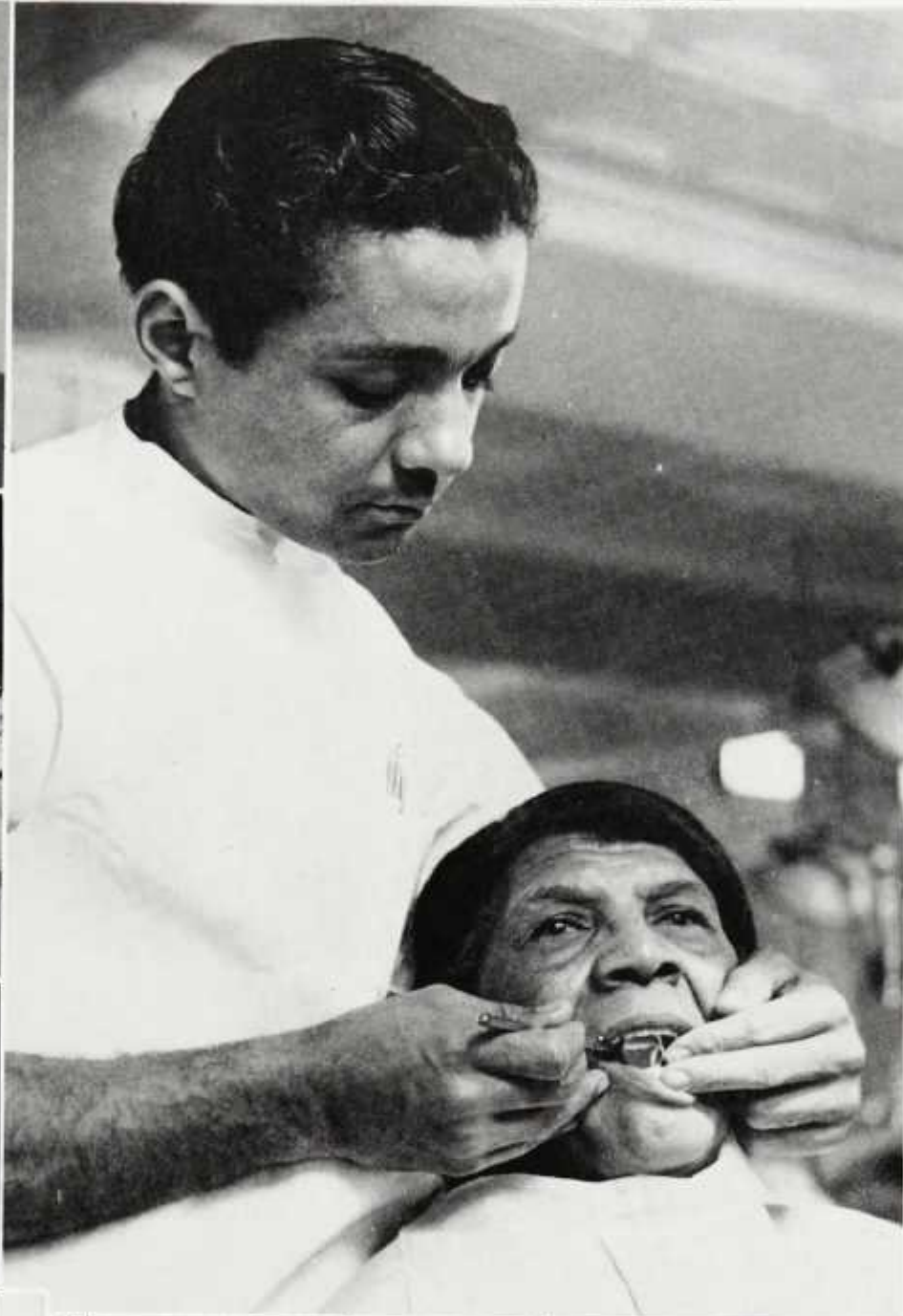


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Demonstrating the ability to learn and the capacity to do under guidance of the *Class Advisor*, Dr. Percy A. Fitzgerald.





1. Looking forward to greater days; 2. The pause that refreshes; 3. "Quiet! Toolers at work!" 4. Prexy shows how it should be done. 5. At last . . . The New School. 6, 7, 8. Slaves to the Profession; 9. "Man! . . . Reset to allow lateral excursion." 10. Lover-boy down for double. 11. The Fourth-year Hustle. 12. " . . . Man, Let's Go to Georgia!" 13 and 14. Relaxing at America's favorite playground. 15. Danger! Beware the prowling wolf. 16. The pause that refreshes. 17. The Annual Med-Dent Dance. 18. Accumulating lounge points. 19. The calm before the storm.



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This department is designed to train Dental Hygienists to become an integral part of the dental office. The pictures on this page show some of the duties performed by the hygienist. In the cut above, students are being given a demonstration of correct chair tech-

nique by the department director, Mrs. Alicia M. Howard. In the pictures below are scenes of activities of Dental Hygiene students at work in laboratories and in the clinic. They are learning the techniques of oral prophylaxis and the basic theories of dental operations.





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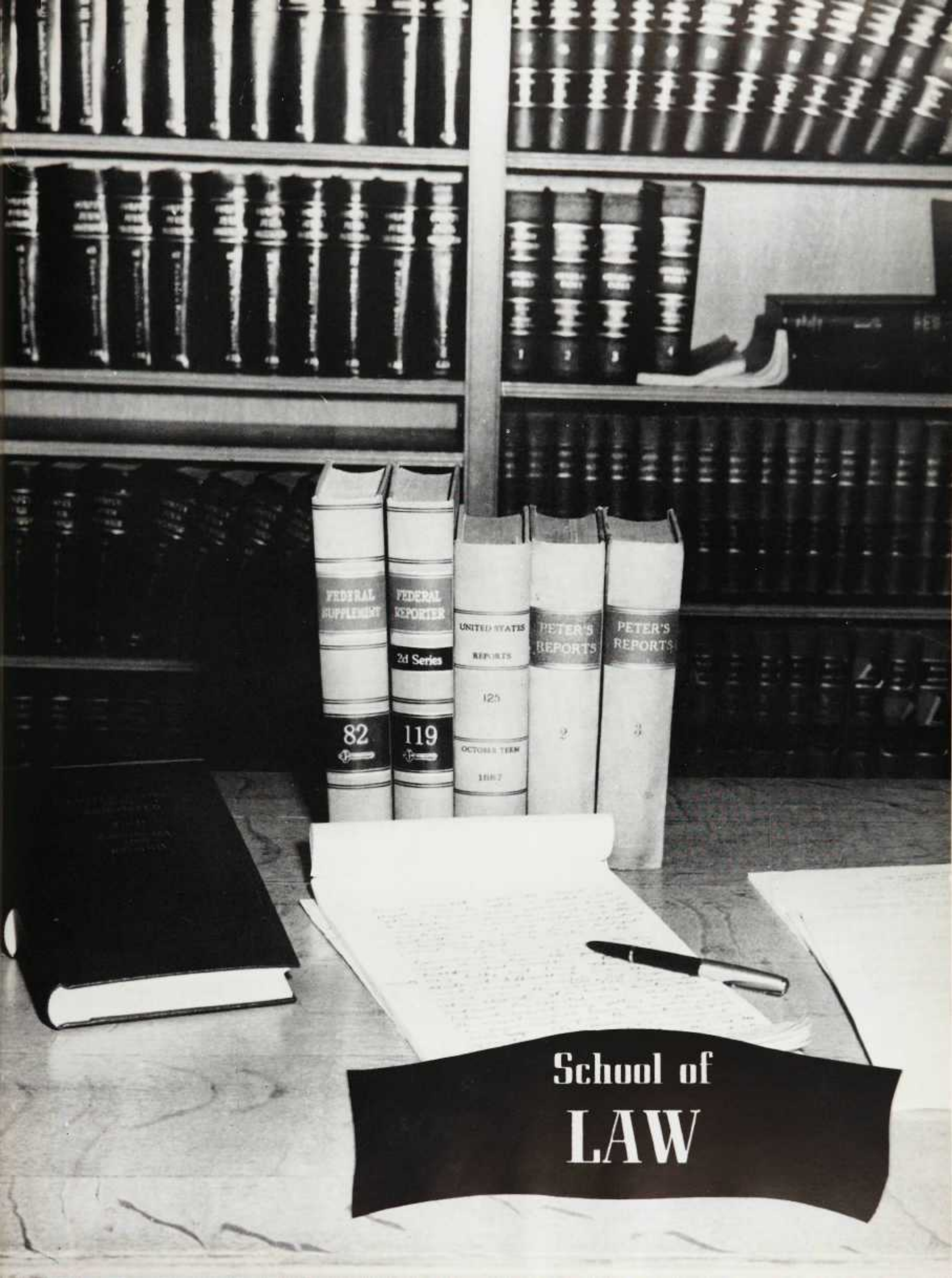


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**THE CLASS IN WILLS**

"What was the intention of the testator?"



# Class History



It was a hot September day when we arrived for our first registration. A few old friends were reunited, but, by and large, we were a group of strangers. As we scurried through the subterranean corridors of Founder's Library, each carrying one of those big, yellow, much-perforated registration cards, we were far removed from the great familiarity and solidarity which was to later arise among us.

After the party given for us at the Kappa House by the Senior Class, we were no longer strangers and began to thoroughly integrate ourselves into Law School activities. Class election time came around and we responded with enthusiasm. After a dynamic session of nominating and voting, William Brown emerged as President, Eric Morris as Treasurer, and Ursula Plinton as Secretary. Charles Howard and Herbert Hewitt were elected to represent us in the Court of Peers.

By this time we had gained some lawyer-like self confidence and began tossing around words like *stare decisis* and *res judicata*. We had already been exposed to the squabble over that now legendary fox in Peirson vs. Post and knew all about the rights of a hunter to an animal *ferae naturae*.

By this time also Mr. Nabrit was telling us about the importance of acceptance to the creating of a contractual relationship, and when Mr. Daniels was not showing us how to use Corpus Juris or American Jurisprudence, he was telling us about ethical and unethical conduct.

After returning from Christmas vacation, on which most of us had been guilty of imposing half-baked and frequently unsolicited legal advice on our more naive relatives and friends, we faced up to the challenge we'd been fearing all semester—our first examinations. At first, talk of the exams was rampant. Then a sort of hysterical silence set in, and everybody scurried to his own little study group or locked himself in his room to prepare for the ordeal in a session of solitary brain racking.

Then the storm struck. Like the equally-spaced waves of a violent surf they descended upon us: Legal Bib, Personal Property, Legal Ethics, the Comprehensives and Legal Method.

When the score was finally known and we had all brandished our pride or swallowed our embarrassment, we rallied to meet the new semester. Mr. Hayes was still politely and painstakingly exposing us to the intricacies and eccentricities of civil procedure, and Mr. Nabrit was still telling us of the tremendous things that can arise when people make promises to each other.

There were some new courses on the agenda. We were studying a foreign language, the basic word of which seemed to be "Fee." Lots of us were disappointed to find out that criminal law was like all other law courses and not a sort of academic series of "Mr. District Attorney" episodes. As Mr. Lane explained to

us the niceties of the doctrines of equity, a sharp ray of understanding seemed to emanate from his gigantic horn rimmed glasses.

When June arrived we faced exams with a little more self-confidence. It was just before one of these exams that one of us is reported to have made this never-to-be-forgotten declaration: "Let me look in Forrest Cool just one more time."

The second year found us more sophisticated and just a little bit smug. This attitude was soon dissipated, however, as we launched into the mysteries of bills and notes and tried to separate the exceptions to the rules of evidence from the rules themselves. We were introduced to Mr. Jenkin's dignified lecturing as we explored business relationships from agency to corporations.

On many of the wet, cold mornings in December of that year most of us could be found on the steps of the Supreme Court Building as early as seven o'clock in the morning. There we would stand in line and wait until eleven o'clock in order to see history made—history which we liked to feel that we had some small part in making.

Toward the end of the year we held a very calm election for Chief Justice of the Court of Peers. Charles Howard emerged victorious and, with him, so did his referendum to change the name of the organization to Student Bar Association.

After a staggering bout with spring exams, most of us went home tired and a bit dazed. The great battle of the Second Year had been fought and won.

When we returned for the Third Year, we were a group of alleged specialists. Everybody had a particular set of courses he wanted to take for particular reasons. There were those who thought the course in mortgages was more important than the course in creditor's rights, and vice versa. There were those who just *had* to take federal jurisdiction, and then there were those dogged technicians, those rugged individualists who took the course in taxation.

This was a year of individual projects and spectacular achievement. Our Moot Court Team not only won for the first time in Washington, but went on to the New York finals. Many of us participated in projects connected with the School Segregation Cases, some of us making direct contributions to the brief for the District of Columbia case.

Yes, our last year was our most productive and undoubtedly, our most enjoyable one. And now, as we wind up our stay here, it is obvious that we have done so much more than become familiar with the law. We have undergone a great metamorphosis—a form of growth which has made us dedicated individuals. We are dedicated to the proposition that there is no greater cause than that of securing and protecting the inalienable rights of free men. It is with this dedication uppermost in our minds that we now move on to take our place in the ranks of society.





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A RESEARCH JOB  
GETS UNDERWAY

*In the still of the night . . . a tight  
struggle*



FINDING THE VOLUME

*"Twenty-four Federal . . . twenty-four Federal . . ."*

THE STUDENT BAR  
ASSOCIATION IN SESSION

*"The first matter on the agenda is..."*



*On a quiet afternoon in Douglass  
Hall . . . an auspicious occasion . . .*

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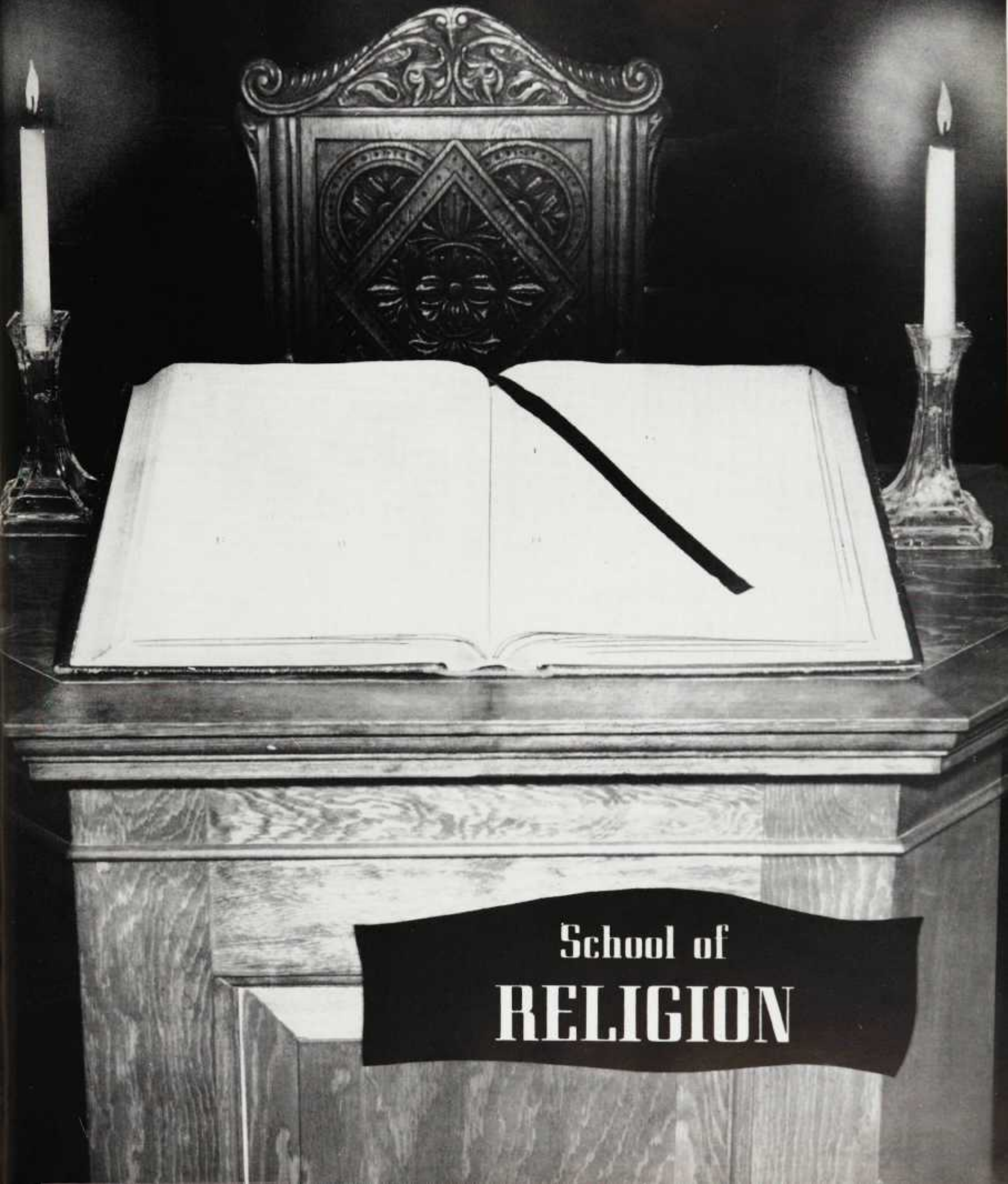
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Comparing Convocation Notes



# Class History



Orientation Day for new students in 1951 finally arrived, a day to which we had looked forward for a long, long time. We arrived, seven strong, full of anticipation and hope regarding what we might expect to receive here. Some of our enthusiasm was temporarily suppressed as the upper-classmen told us how we would be dropping courses and flunking others come the end of the first quarter.

Nothing that was said, however, could discourage us for long and we soon found ourselves eagerly learning about the Church Fathers, Higher Criticism, Documentary Sources, and Sermon Construction in the courses prescribed for Juniors in the School of Religion. Annual Convocation in November, 1951, was a welcome relief from classes for three days as we turned to another phase of the School of Religion program that was to play its part in preparing us for a fruitful ministry.

Under the old quarter system, December found us preparing for our first finals. We received little encouragement from the older students, who apparently enjoyed seeing our eagerness deflated. Our minds were a confused mixture of Dibelius, the Church Councils, Pre-Exilic Judaism, and all of the other facts that we were expected to remember. Our concern, though, proved unfounded, and success was ours in a far higher degree than we had dared hope. We had proved our right to stand with the other classes of the School of Religion.

When the Christmas holidays had concluded, we came back just as eager as before. At this point we were joined by two other students just as expectant as we. The second quarter finals found some of us soaring to new heights, but two more of our colleagues became casualties to the very high academic standards of the School of Religion.

This was the time for the celebrated Spring Lecture Series sponsored by the School of Religion and neighboring institutions. With Dr. Bertha Paulsen as our discussion leader, we probed vitally some of the pertinent issues of our time. We also discovered that all of the activities of the School of Religion were not without pleasant social and recreational relief. Thus during our annual picnic, Dr. Wright showed as great disappointment in a student striking out on his softball team as he did in one who failed to pass the English Bible Examination. The Dean showed that he possessed not only the ability to guide the destinies of the School of Religion, but that he could field a winning softball team as well.

We came to the close of our first year's experiences with few evidences of scars and casualties and entered our various summer appointments feeling quite sanguine as to our prospects of making our contributions toward helping to heal the ills of mankind.

At the beginning of the second year, we had two

new faces among us, and the Middler class formed a considerably different picture from that of the year before. We had our usual Student and Faculty Retreat at Davis House, and the Annual Convocation followed in November.

One of the most significant features of the second year was our field-work assignments. Under Dr. Hill, our Homiletics professor, we were assigned to various churches in the city to gain practical experience regarding the way a minister "holds forth" in the parish. It was here that we were really being put to test, for here was an opportunity to learn at first hand what we could not learn from books.

Among the usual activities of the spring season, the Spring Lectures again stood out, for we were privileged to have Dr. Z. K. Matthews, who lectured on Africa and its relations to world affairs. With the Spring Lectures and Final Examinations over, we came to the end of an impressive Middler year.

As we came into the Senior year, we realized that we were reaching the end of our journey—an ending that was in reality a beginning. Our minds had now become occupied with thoughts of getting elected to charges at graduation, and for those of us who had no mates for life, our thoughts turned to finding the young lady who would eventually say "I do" to those who aspired to the relatively modest economic status of the manse. Dan Clator succeeded in placing the engagement ring on the finger of his fair lady, which gave courage to the remaining hopefuls. By this time the number of ladies in our midst had increased to four in the day classes. This group, plus the new Secretary to the Dean, Miss Jeanne Yvonne Adams, was not being overlooked by the "Theologs in quest."

Despite the longing looks that we began to cast in the direction of graduation, we had to give due attention to the matters of concern for the moment—the hurdles that remained between us and Baccalaureate. Senior Comprehensives were one of the more difficult requirements to be fulfilled. This year, during the Convocation we found a rare treat in store for us in the person of Dr. Carroll A. Wise of Garrett Biblical Institute, who led us in our Convocation theme, "The Church and Pastoral Care." This was a fitting Convocational climax to our tenure as students in the School of Religion. We are not going out into the world to be Cure-alls; neither are we moving under any delusions that the whole world is waiting with open arms to receive us and to hear what we as God's modern prophets have to say to the spiritual needs of our time. We are convinced, however, beyond all doubt, that the Kingdom of God is within our grasp, and that God will be happy to give it to us.

As we leave the environs of the School of Religion, we leave with no serious regrets. Now is not a time for regrets; now is a time for service—to God and to humanity.





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THE MIDDLE CLASS





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THE PRELIMINARY  
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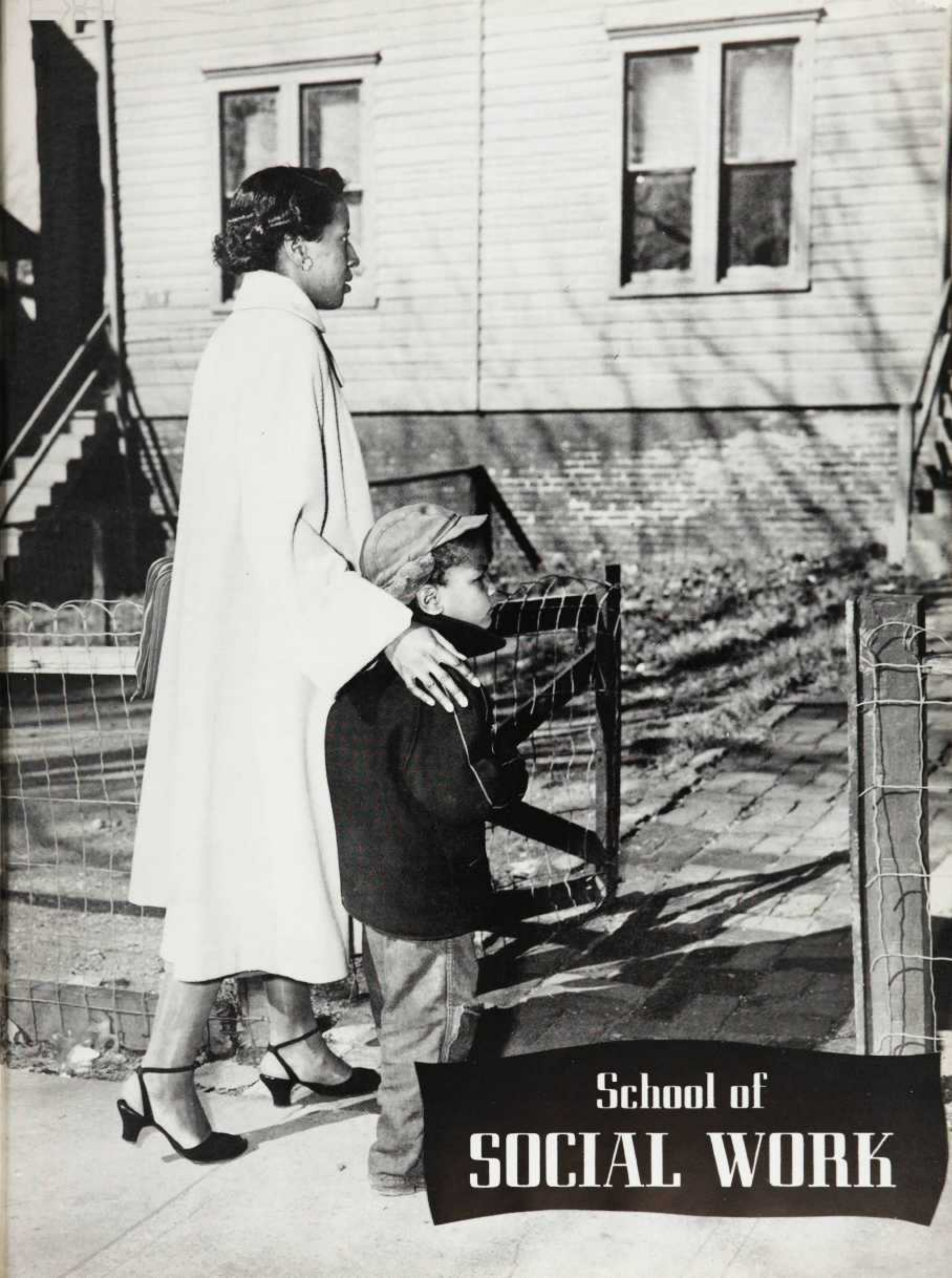


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# Class History



In the summer of 1952 we were happy to learn that we had been accepted as students in the School of Social Work, at Howard University. We were eager students, anxious to acquire the knowledge, skills and techniques of our chosen profession. We felt that the quest would be hard, but we could obtain our goal.

The class had representatives from the following foreign areas, British West Indies, Haiti, and Africa, as well as from various states. This was partially evident by a number of the students' cars bearing the different state tags.

We were the first beginning class to start training in the red brick building, often referred to as "the old Architecture and Engineering Building."

We were impressed by the reception and orientation programs which were geared toward helping us become better acquainted with our fellow students, the faculty, and the community at large. It was during this time that we were exposed to some of the basic concepts of the profession in general. This stimulated our interest but, also, caused us to have anxieties regarding both classes and future field work placements.

With the assurance of both our school advisors and agency supervisors, we were able to develop security and poise of potential professional workers. Along with the integration of theory and practice, we managed to find time for several informal parties, at school and in homes, where the faculty and students conversed on a lighter plane.

The second semester was high lighted by the election of class officers, students attendance at the National Conference of Social Workers held in Cleveland, Ohio, and, the Planning Conference which was in New York City. During this semester our long awaited "66" Meeting was held, at which time our major difficulties were discussed openly with the faculty. The local alumni association honored us with

a tea at the Kappa Kastle which gave us an opportunity to know the kind of jobs held by the alumni in this area. The year was climaxed by the traditional picnic held at Dr. Caroline Ware's farm.

Having received our admittance slips for the second year during the summer, we returned in the fall full of zest and anxious to broaden our experience but with a mild case of "Thesis jitters." As time went on our main problem centered around our realization that, "a thesis isn't born of praying; it's built of hair that's slowly graying." We participated in the planning of the orientation program for the new students, and in integrating them into our activities. Going into our specialized areas of social work, we realized how little we actually knew.

In January, the Schools of Social Work of Howard and Catholic Universities were hosts to the Council on Social Work Education, at which time our newly furnished lounge was completed for open house. Completion of the lounge carries many recollections of the efforts on the part of the Housing Committee, and Dean Lindsay.

The year was filled with activities similar to those of the first year. We participated wholeheartedly in our second "get acquainted" party given at Robert Beverly's home and a Christmas party held at Gwendolyn Nero's home.

We have been able to see movement through the work of the library committee to the point of getting, first a library and second, a part-time librarian in the School of Social Work.

Our two years were filled with many hours of hard work and study, however, we leave behind many pleasant memories. As we depart from the School of Social Work, we shall endeavor to carry out the objectives as set forth in the Social Worker's Creed. We leave more alert, more aware, and self-confident.



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## FIRST YEAR CLASS



FORUM COMMITTEE



SOCIAL COMMITTEE



SOCIAL ACTION  
COMMITTEE







LIBRARY COMMITTEE



"66" Meeting  
In New Lounge

HOUSING COMMITTEE







1. "Who will get sick from eating raw hot dogs?" 2. Looking forward to returning in 1954. 3. Viewing Ware's Farm. 4. Annual Picnic. 5. Farewell Until Fall. 6. Field Work at Boys' Village. 7. Hurray! Exams are over. 8. Visiting A Cottage At Boys' Village. 9. P. A. D. group and guests meet for a few hours of fun. 10. Leaving early for out-of-town placement. 11. Confering with the Field Work Supervisor. 12. Time Out for Lunch. 13. Elated that first draft of Thesis is in.



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