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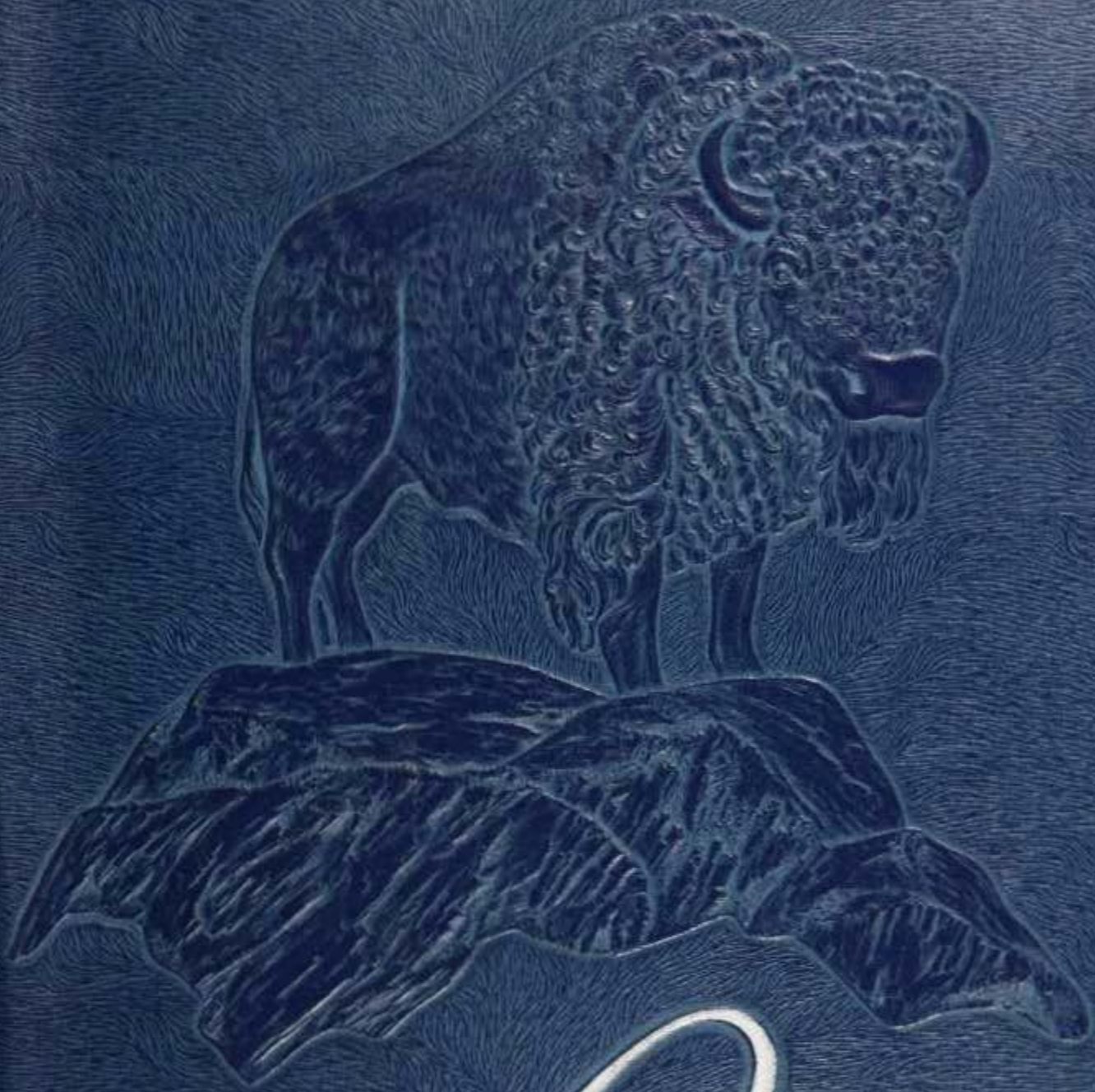


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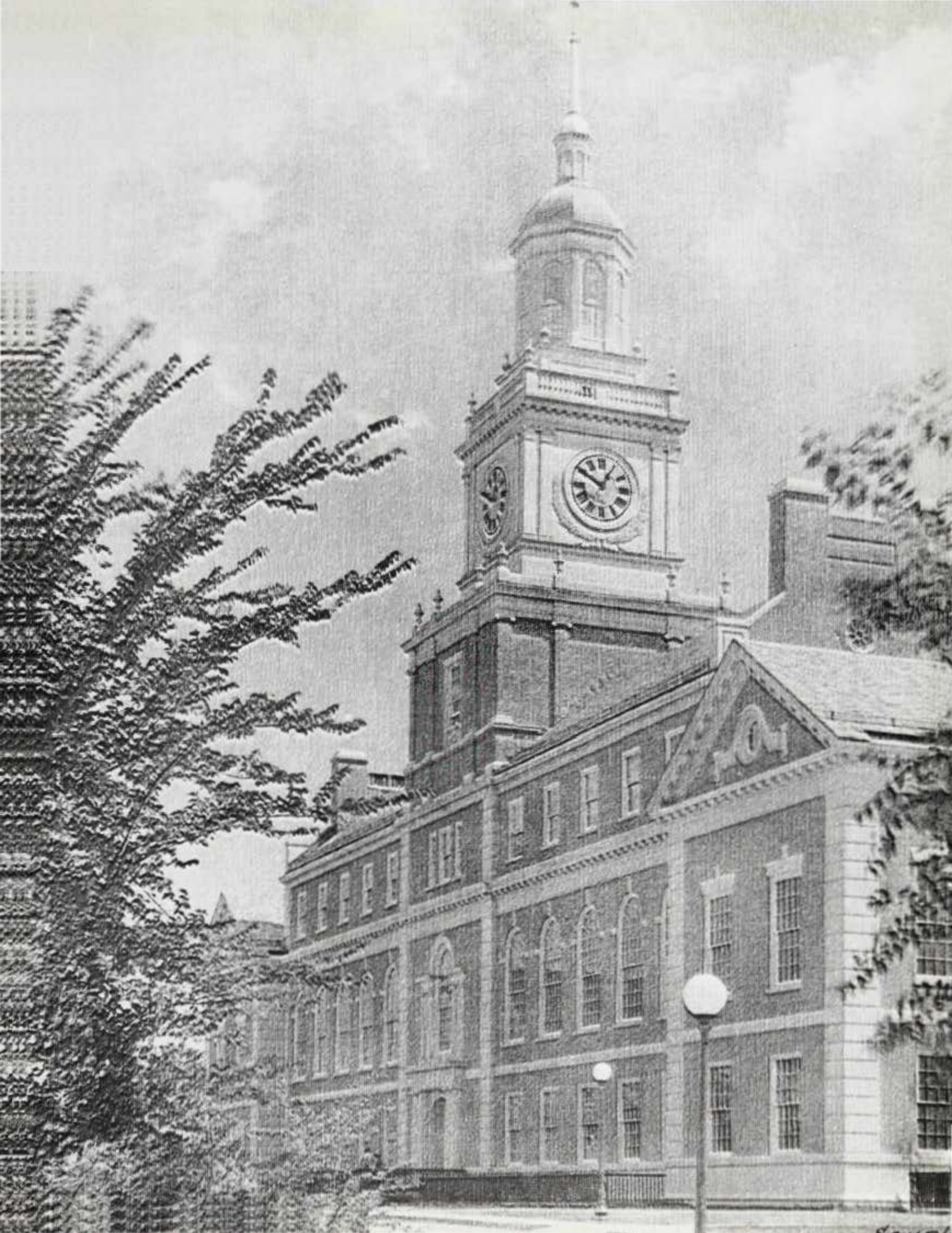
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THE 1955

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Published by the Senior Classes of Howard University
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*I*n these days of rapid social change in our nation and in the world at large the leadership of Howard University in this movement gives us a deep feeling of pride. Changes which today are stirring our country have been in process at our Alma Mater for many years. The world looks to Howard for leadership, and we, its graduates, drawn from all quarters of the globe, are grateful for the training and guidance given us. Realizing the beneficial results of exposure to the unique character of democratic education at Howard and profoundly thankful for the opportunities offered us, we have chosen as the theme of this yearbook: "Howard—The Leader On The Frontier Of Democratic Education."

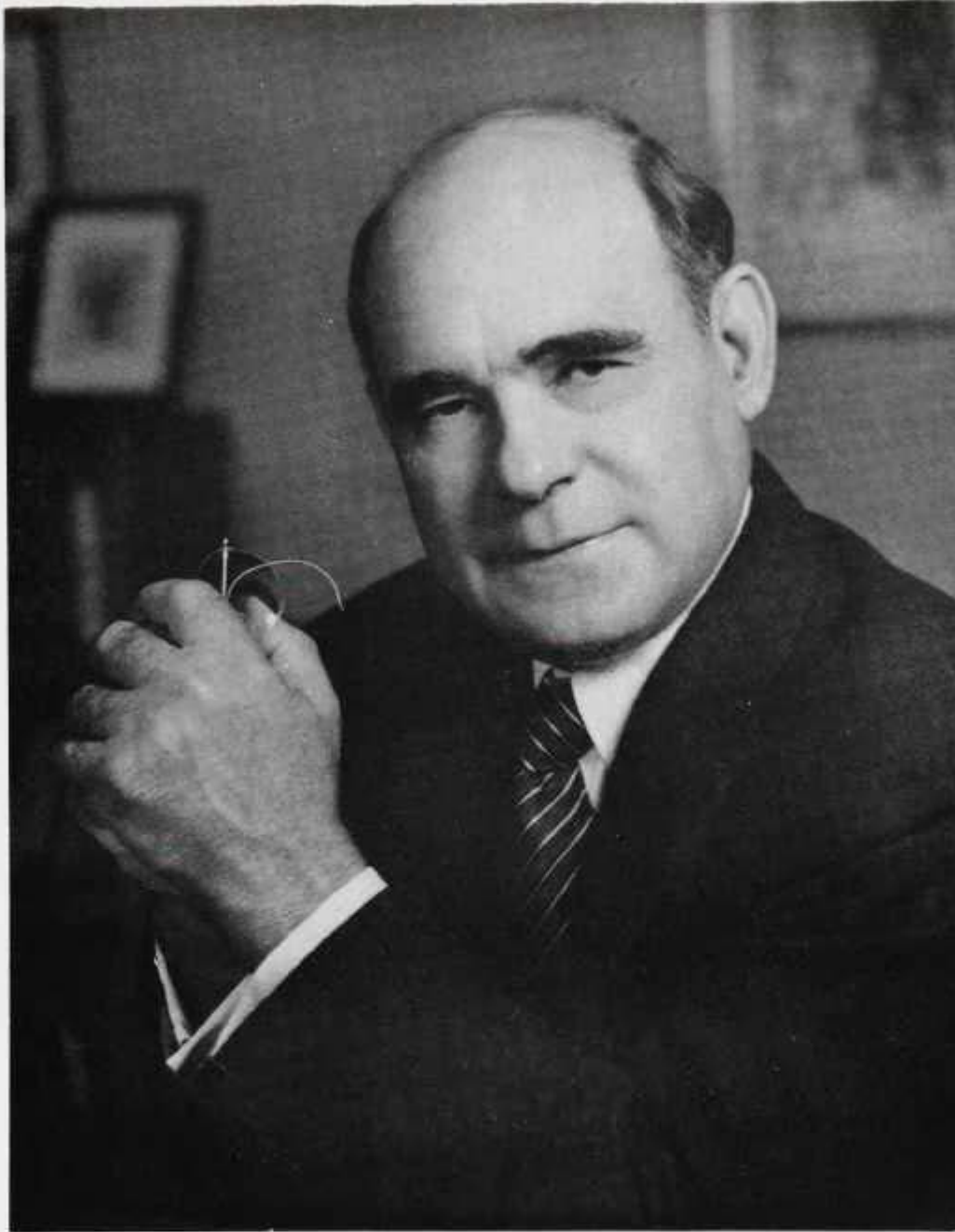




Dedication

For nearly a quarter of a century you have served as Dean of the College of Dentistry. You have served with great humility, dignity and sacrifice. Under your inspiring leadership the College of Dentistry has made extensive progress. Today it ranks high as a leading center of dental education. The faculty has not only been more than doubled in numerical strength, but extensive achievement in graduate education has been made. Largely through your years of effort and planning, Howard University now possesses one of the most modern and best equipped dental schools in the country. You have also found time to serve as a member and leader of national and international dental, civic, and educational organizations. You have served as consultant to the Assistant Chief Medical Director for Dental Service and as a member of the Dental Advisory Council of the Veterans' Administration.

To you, Russell Dixon, in appreciation of your outstanding service and devotion to duty, we the Class of 1955, proudly dedicate our yearbook.



MORDECAI W. JOHNSON

President's Message

I am glad to be associated with the names and faces of the sons and daughters of Howard University who appear in this *Bison*, and to send greetings and good wishes to all of their loved ones everywhere. When the full history of the life of our nation is known, a generation from now, many of these names and faces will appear among the distinguished and the great. All of them, I hope, will be listed among those who have served their fellowmen with the full strength of their hearts and minds.

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and these are the buildings in which we have lived, and worked, and played.



▲ *FREDERICK DOUGLASS HALL, where all undergraduates meet at one time or another.*

▼ *Howard is famed for her COLLEGE OF MEDICINE which has prepared a majority of Negro physicians in the country.*



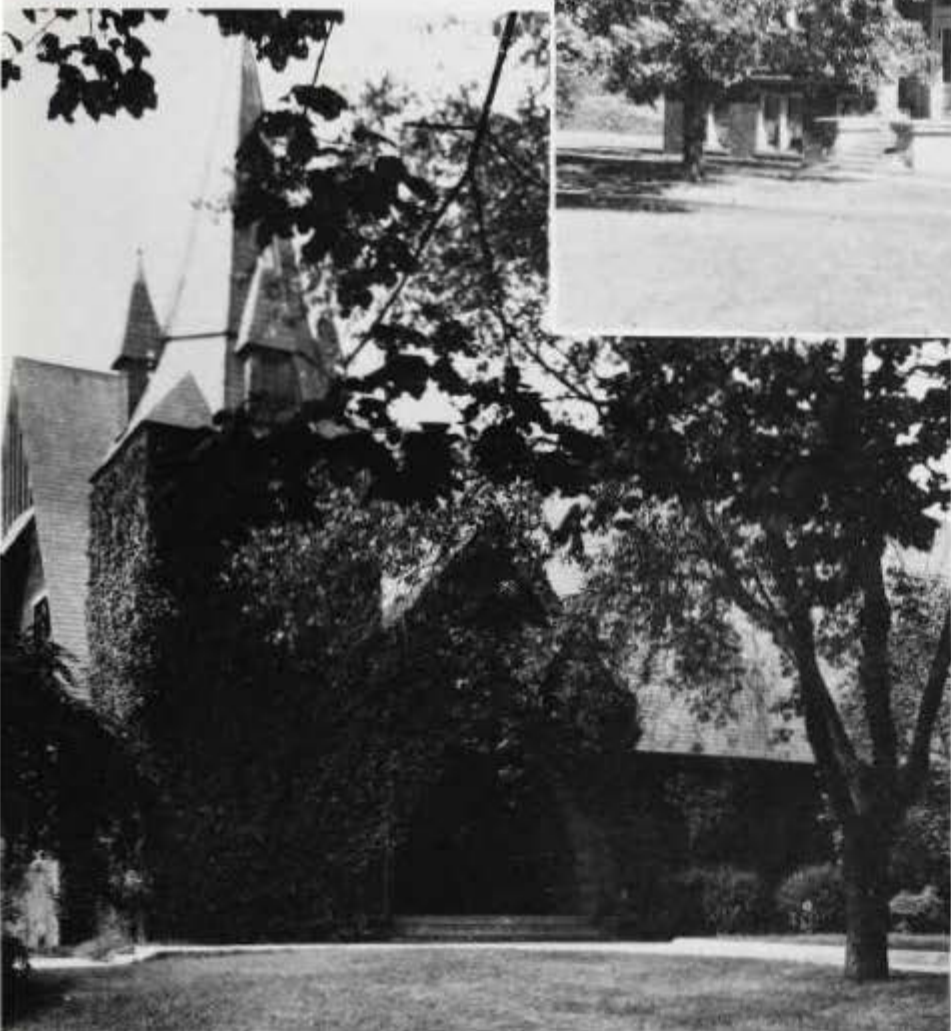


▲ *A main purpose for the chartering of Howard was the training of men and women for the Christian ministry.*

▼ *Next year the COLLEGE OF PHARMACY will leave this old and venerable building for the modern structure now nearing completion.*



The latest division of the University to be organized is the **SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK.**



In ivy-clad **RANKIN CHAPEL** we worship.

The **WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT FOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION** is familiar to every Howard woman.





*This recently renovated
Thirkield Hall is now
the PHYSICS BUILD-
ING.*



*COOK HALL — Men's
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tory.*



*Here in the CHEMIS-
TRY BUILDING we
have labored.*



The latest building in the "new" Howard now going up is the DENTAL SCHOOL, of which there is no finer in the country.



These buildings have been home for many of us for the past four years — WOMEN'S DORMITORIES.

Of our new building of ENGINEERING and ARCHITECTURE we are justly proud.





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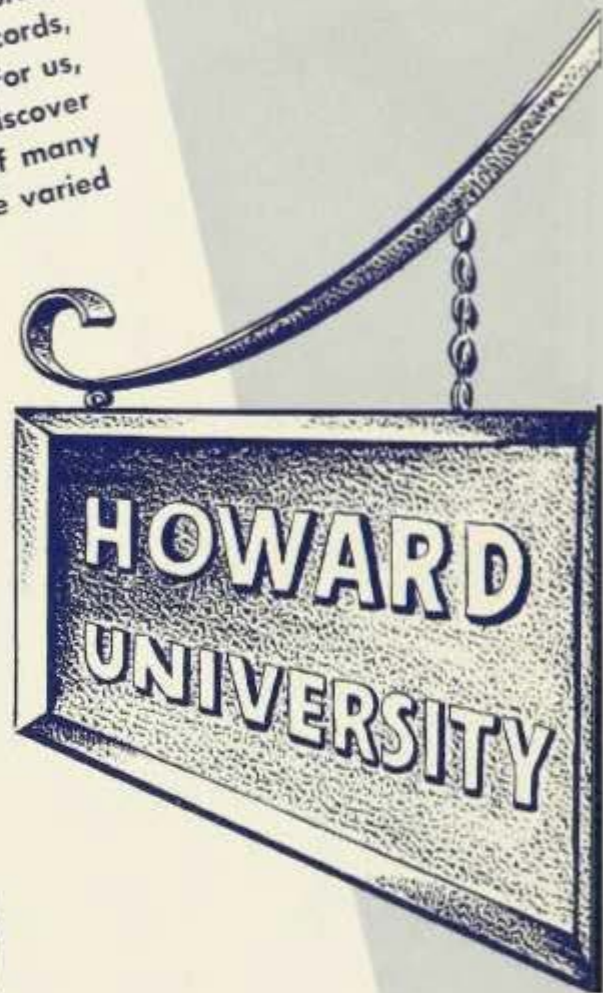
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The Class of 1955 has prepared this volume to preserve for the future a picture of the happy times we have had during our stay at Howard. To the casual reader, this may be merely another year-book, showing the graduates of our several schools and colleges working and playing together on the campus, in the dormitories, and in the classrooms. But for those of us whose activities it records, this volume is something far deeper and far more significant. For us, it is a mosaic in whose complex and many-sided pattern we discover the source and the secret of the Howard Spirit. Composed of many subtle intangibles, the Howard Spirit is the product of all the varied activities and influences of our campus.

Like all other yearbooks, this volume in the future will serve to recall old friends and pleasurable incidents of our school years. But we are certain that it will also bring a deeper awareness of the moulding and shaping influence of the many activities herein recorded. And above all else, it will make us increasingly grateful that we are sons and daughters of Howard.



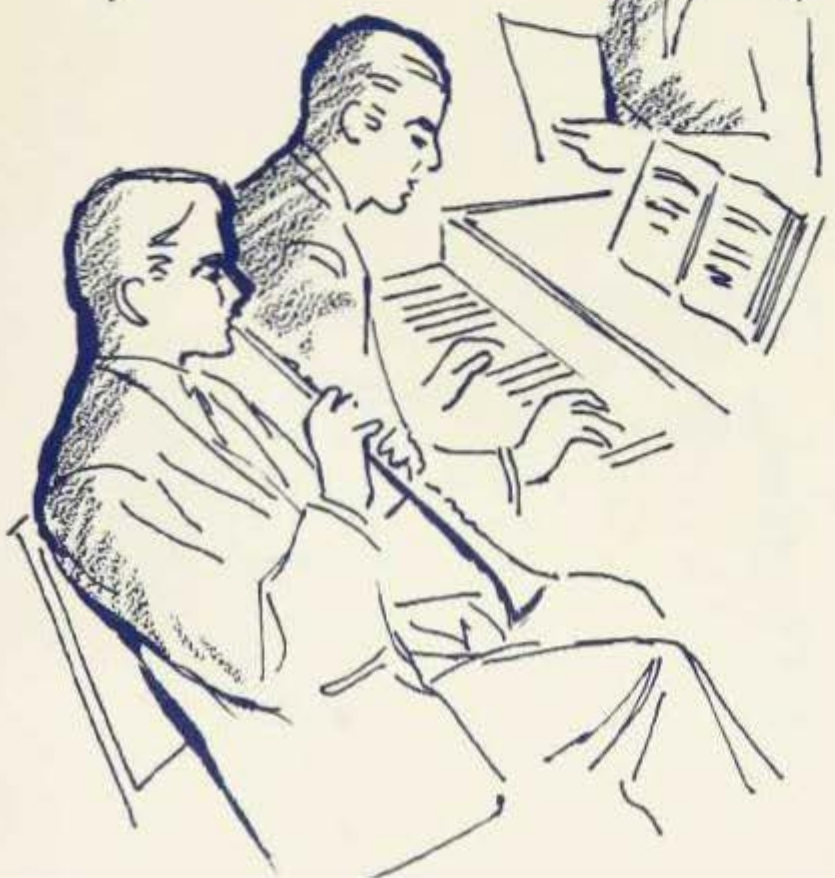
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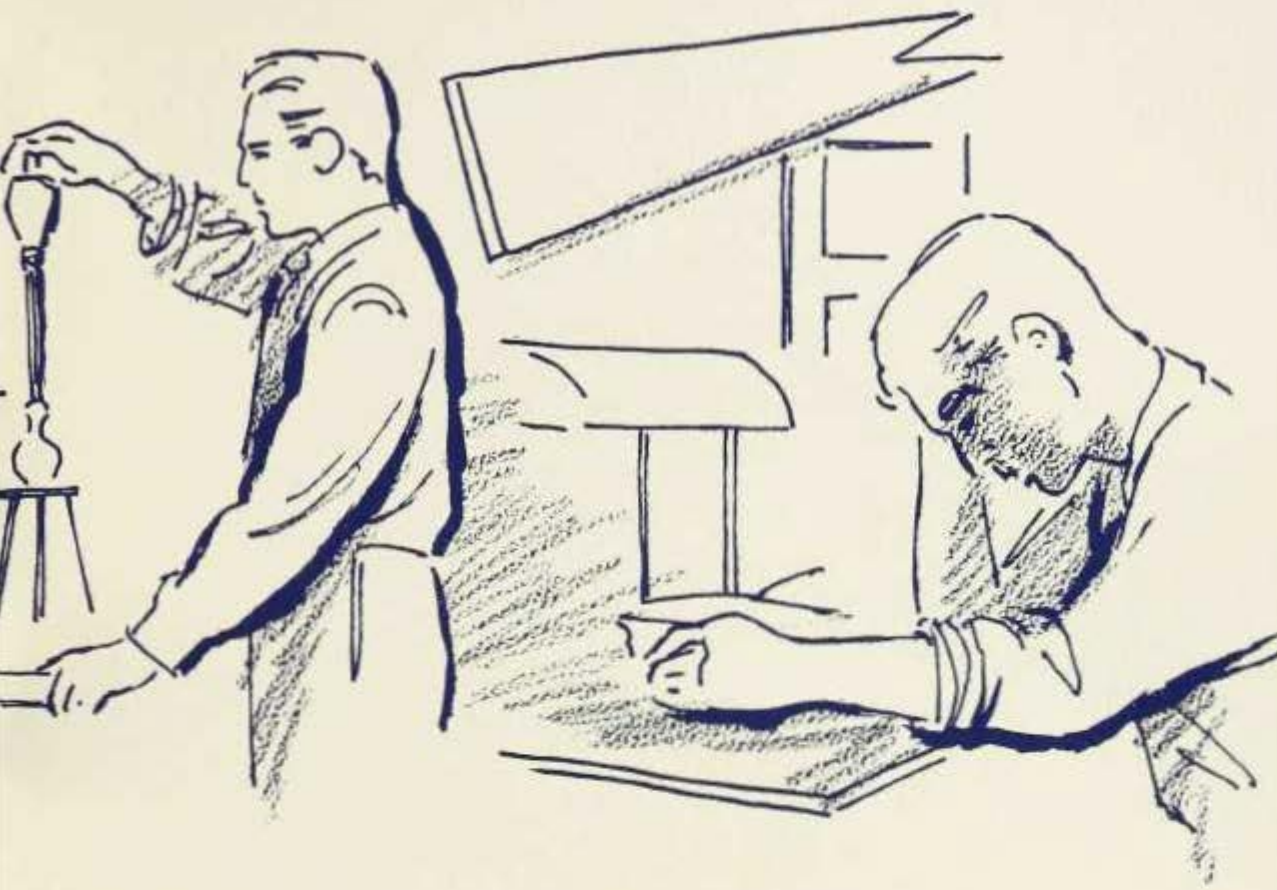


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ARCHITECTURE
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SCHOOL
OF
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It is difficult for us to believe that for four years we have been students in the College of Liberal Arts. Here we give a pictorial account of our college and our experiences.

Class History

Is it really possible that we, the Class of '55, could have reached so quickly the end of our undergraduate days? It seems that it was only yesterday, though it was September of 1951, that we arrived on Howard's campus. Just a few months before most of us had graduated from high school and how important we had felt ourselves to be! Within a couple of days at Howard we were completely deflated and had come to realize that no one is quite as insignificant as a college freshman.

We had come from nearly every state in the United States, from the West Indies and South America, from Africa and Asia, and from Europe. Do we remember the fun and excitement of our freshman activities? We were introduced to the campus by way of the Freshman picnic, a talent show, and a get-acquainted dance. All too soon came the serious business of testing; and after the English placement test many of us were ready to return home. Then the nightmare of registration and our first classes.

Probably no period of our stay at Howard was more thrilling than our first quarter. Then we made new friends in the dormitories and with the city students. During our second quarter Dolores Johnson was chosen Freshman Queen, some of us made the Dean's honor list, and many of us were pledged to fraternities and sororities. By the time June rolled around we were happy to have the summer break.

When we returned for our sophomore year we were met by a most confusing change—the switch from the quarter system to the semester system. This change became the subject for innumerable papers in English composition. The women were greeted by Dean Yancey, the new Dean of Women. Many of us joined Greek-letter organizations and caught deathly colds from keeping our coats open so that the public could see our pins. The news that Howard was to have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa thrilled us, even though few had any expectation of breathing that rarified scholastic atmosphere. With the lights going out so often in the dorms at night we could not have studied enough to have made it even if we had had the chance. Do you remember our incessant squabbles over class meetings? Were we ever able to organize?

When we returned for our junior year we were more serious than before. Many veterans of the Korean War were enrolled. At last we were able to get a class organization with Ronald Shelton as president, Barbara Thompson, vice-president, Pearl-dine Weeks, secretary, Bernadette DeArman, treasurer. Jackie Shepard, Horace Penso, John Hudson, and Betty Herbert represented the class on the Student Council. Four of our classmates were elected to Phi Beta Kappa: Bernard Dyer, Jacqueline Shepard, Ann Simmons, and Daniel Hall. Several juniors were selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and Ann Jenkins was selected as exchange student at Dennison Univer-

sity. Jimmie Blackburn was the "big wheel" on the campus as editor of the *HILLTOP*. Just before we left in June the Emperor of Ethiopia, Haile Selassie, was given an honorary degree.

Now we are exalted *Seniors*. We were finally successful in getting a working class organization with William Smith as our president. The suave Harold Banks became president of the Student Council. When we selected Sylvia Merriweather to be editor of the Liberal Arts section of our yearbook we never suspected that she would be elevated to the job of editor-in-chief. Gwen Pierce, or should we say Mrs. Hicks, was selected to be associate editor-in-chief, and the popular Annette Bush became editor of the Liberal Arts section. How we pity Dr. Lofton, the Faculty Coordinator for the *BISON*, having to work with such a crew.

Jackie Shepard was selected as "Woman of the Year," with Geraldine Baker as runner-up. Petite Jewel Grant reigned as Gridiron Queen. Barbara Thompson became the very efficient president of the Women's League and Geddes Hanson served as editor of the *Hilltop*, which was distinguished by the infrequency of its publication.

How dear old Howard has changed since we arrived in 1951. The women entered the new dormitories when we came in '51. We have seen the new Engineering and Architecture building and the new Dental building begin service. As we prepare to leave new buildings for Pharmacy and the Biological Sciences are nearing completion. Thirkield Hall, housing physics, has been renovated so that it is practically new. The Law School and Administration buildings seem to grow each day. We are certain that we will not know the campus when we return in '65 for our tenth reunion.

During our four years at Howard we have seen many developments in our way of life and in world affairs. How fortunate we have been to have witnessed the Supreme Court decision outlawing segregated schools. Incidentally, we take pride in the fact that nearly the whole legal staff for the plaintiffs were either Howard law graduates or members of our Law School faculty. In our years at Howard we have seen the election of President Eisenhower, the end of the war in Korea, the development of atomic power for civilian use, and unfortunately, the tightening of world tensions.

As we prepare to leave Howard we are thankful for the companionship we have shared. The many happy experiences will always draw us, the Class of '55, together. We will remember the friends we have made, the Homecoming games, the Christmas pageants, the Sunrise services, the faculty, the lines of singing probates, the three hour finals, the chimes in the tower that often refused to chime, the sessions in the dormitories, our romances and our heart-breaks. For us these are Howard and Howard we can never forget for we are a part of it.



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President Johnson and a group of the Liberal Arts Faculty

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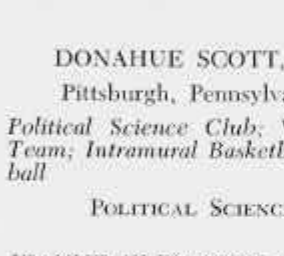
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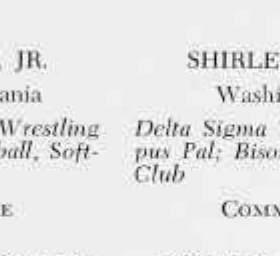


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Phi Mu Epsilon, Honorary Mathematics Society





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French Club

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Here we are, the engineers and the architects, the builders of modern America. Our beautiful new building may be a showplace of the campus, but for us it has been a monastic workshop.

Class History

The engineers of 1955 enrolled at Howard University soon after the beginning of the Korean War. The architectural students had been on the campus a year earlier, as theirs is a five year program. With the aid of our advisors we began our first quarter of work. We had a wide choice spread before us. Some wanted to be mechanical engineers, others chose electrical engineering, still others civil engineering. Of course, the students in architecture had already made their choice. By the end of our first year we were looking forward to beginning our work of the next year in the beautiful new Engineering and Architecture Building which was then nearing completion.

We began our second year in the new building. The new equipment fascinated us. We were met by several new instructors, and the new semester system. During this year many of the students became interested in professional student organizations. All of us were hard at work since we had decided upon our major field.

During our third and fourth years we became more interested in job opportunities. Among the companies sending representatives to interview prospective graduates were the Potomac River Naval Command, Bell Telephone Laboratories, David Sarnoff Research Laboratories, Wright Pat-

erson Air Development Center, Curtiss Wright Corporation, Radio Corporation of America, General Electric, Westinghouse, Sandia Corporation, Goodyear Atomic Corporation, Tennessee Valley Authority, Chicago Edison, and others.

Many of the faculty will be long remembered—"Cold Roll," "Doc," "Dad," "Ray," and Tan C. Steve, "Big Jack," and "Prof", "Junior," "The Colonel," and "Big Grinny." Nor shall we soon forget the calculus courses and those taxing hours in chemistry. Some of us considered the passing of Statics, Strength, and Kinetics as a most significant achievement. The entire curriculum had been exceedingly rough, but there had been events to relieve some of the strain. We will always remember our E & A smokers, our picnics, and the movies. Some of us found time to take part in general campus activities, especially with dates in the dormitories.

For some of us the last year at Howard afforded more leisure time, but the majority of us had to struggle hard, right down to the wire. All of us, however, can look back upon our years at Howard, generously flavored with laughter, sweat, and tears, as some of the most important years of our lives; for here we received the foundation upon which we hope to build our professional lives.



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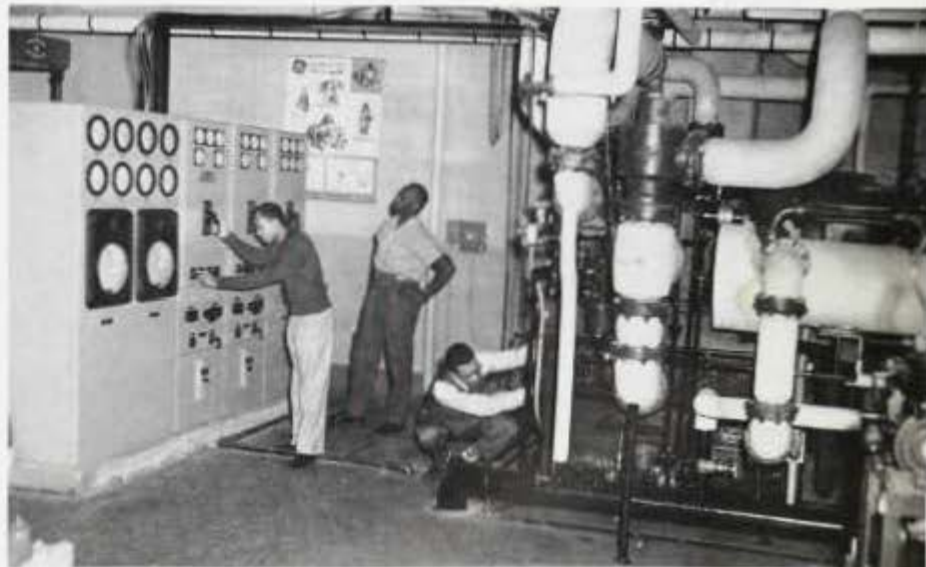
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***Tone and harmony, sharps and flats, rhythm and melody
appealed to us, and we found ourselves enrolled in the School
of Music.***

Class History

Youth without reservations, makes many claims upon life's richest gifts. It has undaunted faith in the inherent power of life and events somehow resolve favorably. Youth has access, because of its very nature, to dreams of a better tomorrow, boundless energy to pursue goals, resiliency when disappointment comes, and the enviable capacity to greet, eagerly and hopefully, the challenge of new experiences.

We were a typical group of young people—the freshmen music students of 1950. Along with over five-hundred other freshmen students in the undergraduate divisions, we gingerly but expectantly approached our new venture at Howard University.

Before leaving home our families and friends had assured us that we possessed unusual musical talent and needed just a little coaching from our instructors before taking our proper and significant places in the music world.

The first crippling shock came when we were faced with numerous rigid tests in piano, theory, voice, and instruments and found to our dismay that the examiners and our families did not concur in their estimates of our musical ability. After fumbling through scales, trembling through sight-reading exercises, we were convinced that fate had cruelly lured us into the wrong field. (This fact was soon confirmed by haughty upper classmen with disconcerting news about things yet to come.)

Human beings have the wonderful capacity to adjust and this we did to our multifarious responsibilities—heavy schedules, jury examinations, student recitals, concerts, and practice hours. By our Sophomore year we were able to take these things in stride and to live with the idea that even though we might

not be a second Heifetz or though our compositions might not be heard at the Tanglewood Festival, we still had sufficient aptitude to fill a niche somewhere in the musical world.

There were noteworthy events during our years at Howard, for example, the first appearance of the University Choir with the National Symphony Orchestra and programs sponsored by Pi Kappa Lambda. Two of our group were inducted into Pi Kappa Lambda, the honorary musical society. Some of our classmates represented us at the Chicago Convention of the Music Educators National Conference and the National Convention of Phi Mu Alpha.

We will also have the pleasure of reflecting upon more intimate phases of our college life—informal discussions in the Conservatory Building, sharing anxiety experienced by students appearing on recitals, listening to original compositions of classmates, school picnics and social affairs, dreaming together of the new Fine Arts Building with sound proof walls, discussion of concerts, and the general feeling of nostalgia when landmarks like the Conservatory Building and the Conservatory Annex were torn down to make room for new buildings.

Graduation from the School of Music is now about to become a fulfilled dream. Aspirations and goals we still have, but there is also the sobering knowledge of what attainment demands in the way of musicianship, devotion to standards, and singleness of purpose.

We resolve to always hold dear the memories of our college years, the inspiration and examples of our faculty and the rich tradition of Howard University that we have been privileged to share.



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Senior Class

Junior Class

Freshman Class





Pi Kappa Lambda Honorary Society



Music Educators National Conference



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

University Choir in rehearsal with the National Symphony Orchestra.





Eddie is posing



Pat, Billy and Betty
Commencement Day



The Singers



MALCOLM TAYLOR
Editor

School of Music
Bison Staff



Bison Staff

Left to right: William Butler, Senior Representative; Clyde Parker, Junior Representative; Montrose Purham, Senior Representative; Malcolm Taylor, Editor; Doris Daniels, Senior Representative; Roberta Flack, Sophomore Representative.

At Howard all is not class work. Indeed, our instructors insist that too little of our life is devoted to scholastic endeavors. Achievement in classroom adds spice to other phases of our college life. We leave Howard as well-rounded men and women. In time to come we can look back upon the good times in the dormitories, our dances, the sorority and fraternity initiations, our athletic teams, the many hours we waited for that phone call that didn't come. These will be the days at Howard as we think of them in future years.



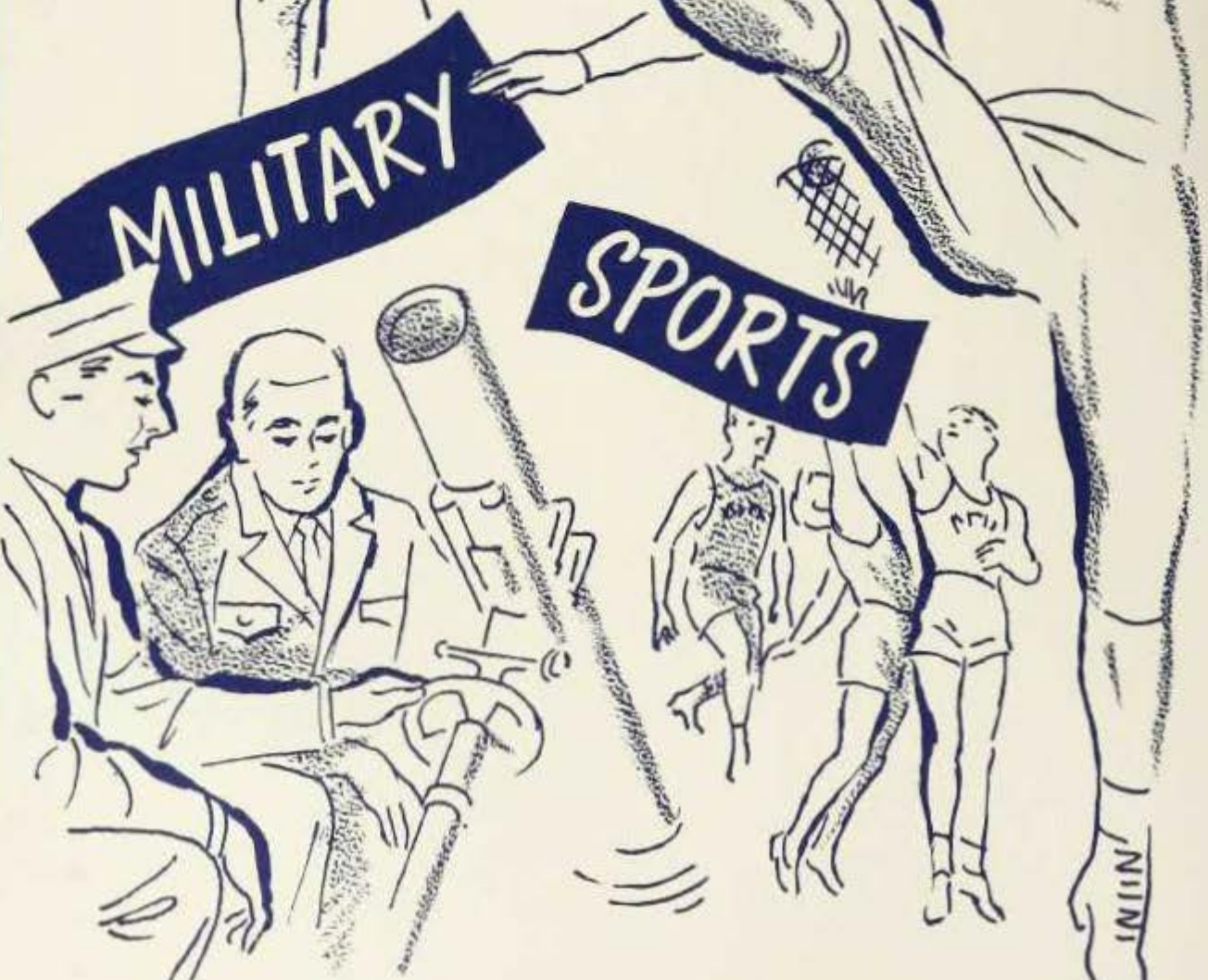
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Greek Council

Now the Greeks. Some take them, some leave them alone. But they are a power on the campus, and they do make undergraduate life exciting. The bonds of fellowship established will never be lost.



Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

ALPHA CHAPTER

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was founded on January 16, 1908, by a group of young women at Howard University. It has since become an outstanding and significant representation of fine womanhood and true sisterhood.

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 ideal through its work with several national projects. The projects include the American Council on Human Rights, Foreign and Undergraduate Scholarships, Community Housing Projects, and National Health Programs.

Alpha Chapter, this year, has participated in and sponsored several educational, cultural, and social activities. Among these were the Third Annual Student-Faculty Talent Show, full support for the

plan of the NAACP for integration, the establishment of a Student Loan Fund, and the annual Pastel Ball and Ivy Interludes. We have also participated in welfare projects such as the filling of Christmas baskets for needy families and contributing to orphanages.

OFFICERS

<i>Basileus</i>	Geraldynne Baker
<i>Anti-Basileus</i>	Lois Young
<i>Epistoleus</i>	Betti Jo Warren
<i>Grammateus</i>	Shirley Spencer
<i>Tamiochus</i>	Phyllis Washington
<i>Historian</i>	Carolyn Fitchett
<i>Dean of Pledges</i>	Betty Herbert
<i>Assistant Dean of Pledges</i>	Samella Berry
<i>Deans of Probates</i>	Sylvia Merriweather and Mary Moss
<i>Ivy Leaf Reporter</i>	Anne James

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

On January 13, 1913, at Howard University, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was established. The founders of Delta envisioned an organization which would reach out into all parts of the country and bring together college women of like ideals, potentialities, and attainments for the mutual benefits which such fellowship affords for concerted action in removing the handicaps under which women as members of a minority group labor, and for promoting social and race betterment.

Alpha Chapter has always sought to add to the life of the Howard Community, academically, civically, and socially. During the past years Alpha Chapter has fostered the Job Opportunities Program, sponsored the Jabberwock, and annually awarded a scholarship to a deserving Howard woman. Various other activities such as giving Christmas baskets to the needy and serenading the patients of Freedmen's Hospital were initiated by the sorority.

Outstanding social functions of the year 1954-1955 were the annual Kiddie Ball presented by the Pyramids and New Faces of '55 presented by the sorors.

OFFICERS OF ALPHA CHAPTER

<i>President</i>	Joan Neal
<i>Vice-President</i>	Bessie Coles
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	Edith Pressley
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	Jeannette Feely
<i>Treasurer</i>	Melba Canegata
<i>Journalist</i>	Eleanor Rhodes
<i>Keeper of Records</i>	Cora White
<i>Parliamentarian</i>	Peggy Jones
<i>Business Manager</i>	Paula Adams
<i>Chaplain</i>	Pearl Lockhart
<i>Financial Secretary</i>	Jacqueline Shepard
<i>Sergeant at Arms</i>	Jeanne Sharpe



Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity

On December 4, 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."

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

<i>President</i>	George C. Davis, III
<i>Vice-President</i>	Ronald Shelton
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	Coleman Seward
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	Braxton Cann
<i>Treasurer</i>	John Hudson
<i>Financial Secretary</i>	Daniel Hall
<i>Chaplain</i>	Robey McDonald
<i>Sergeant at Arms</i>	Yettikou Wilson
<i>Associate Editor to Sphinx</i>	Arthur Clement
<i>Historian</i>	William Clement
<i>Dean of Sphinxmen</i>	Roy Clarke





Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity

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.

OFFICERS

<i>Polemarch</i>	Donald Humphries
<i>Vice-Polemarch</i>	Gerald Smith
<i>Keeper of Records</i>	William Smith
<i>Keeper of Exchequer</i>	Eugene Thurman
<i>Stratageur</i>	James Lassiter
<i>Lt. Stratageus</i>	James Jones
<i>Dean of Pledgees</i>	Alton Fleming
<i>Parliamentarian</i>	William Butts
<i>Social Chairman</i>	Charles Kinard
<i>Reporter</i>	Obie Dodson



Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

November 17, 1911, signaled 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.

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, 1954-1955, are:

OFFICERS

<i>Basileus</i>	Charles E. Bryant
<i>Vice-Basileus</i>	Aubrey Dent
<i>Keeper of Records and Seal</i>	John Daniel
<i>Assistant Keeper of Records and Seal</i>	Henry Blackwell
<i>Keeper of Finance</i>	Elton King
<i>Assistant Keeper of Finance</i>	Leayle Galiber
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	Cleveland Varner
<i>Keeper of Peace</i>	Melvin Small
<i>Dean of Pledges</i>	John Bell
<i>Chapter Editor</i>	Arthur Clement
<i>Chaplain</i>	Walter Hampton
<i>Advisor</i>	Father Burgess



Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity

ZETA PHI CHAPTER

Alpha Phi Omega, Zeta Phi Chapter was activated on Howard's Campus on May 29, 1948, and has been giving service to the student body and community since that time. This fraternity also provides leadership among scout trained men on the campus and offers friendship to all.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Ernest M. Nolan
<i>First Vice-President</i>	Melvin Jackson
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	Alvin Turner
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	Charles Jones
<i>Historian</i>	Elijah Alford
<i>Parliamentarian</i>	William A. Brown, Jr.
<i>Social Chairman</i>	Nigel Ayton
<i>Membership Expansion Chairman</i>	Willie Chambers

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity

ALPHA CHAPTER

The first Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity was organized at Howard University, Washington, D. C., on January 9, 1914. Since that time the Fraternity has expanded tremendously. There are now more than 185 Chapters in the United States and Africa.

In keeping with our motto, "Culture for Service and Service to Humanity," the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity carries on a three-fold program of Bigger and Better Business, Education, and Social Action. In addition to this three-fold program, two special annual observances are held: (1) Carver Day; and, (2) Founder's Day.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Joseph Williams
<i>Vice-President</i>	Robert Hall
<i>Secretary</i>	Charles C. Mitchell
<i>Parliamentarian</i>	Emmanuel Eves
<i>Treasurer</i>	George Hill
<i>Dean of Pledges</i>	Clarence Hunter
<i>Chapter Editor</i>	Sam Lyles
<i>Chaplain</i>	Thomas Donnley



Greeks before



Delta Car



Alpha Phi Alpha Car



KAΨ and AKA

What will they think of next?



"Hello Milady"

Winter picnic time



the Camera



Que Pro line, fall '54



At the Alpha Coronation



The dean leads her girls



Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Charlie and Liz at the dial



"I just want to be a Delta"





"We three"



We finally made A.K.A.



My aren't we cute?



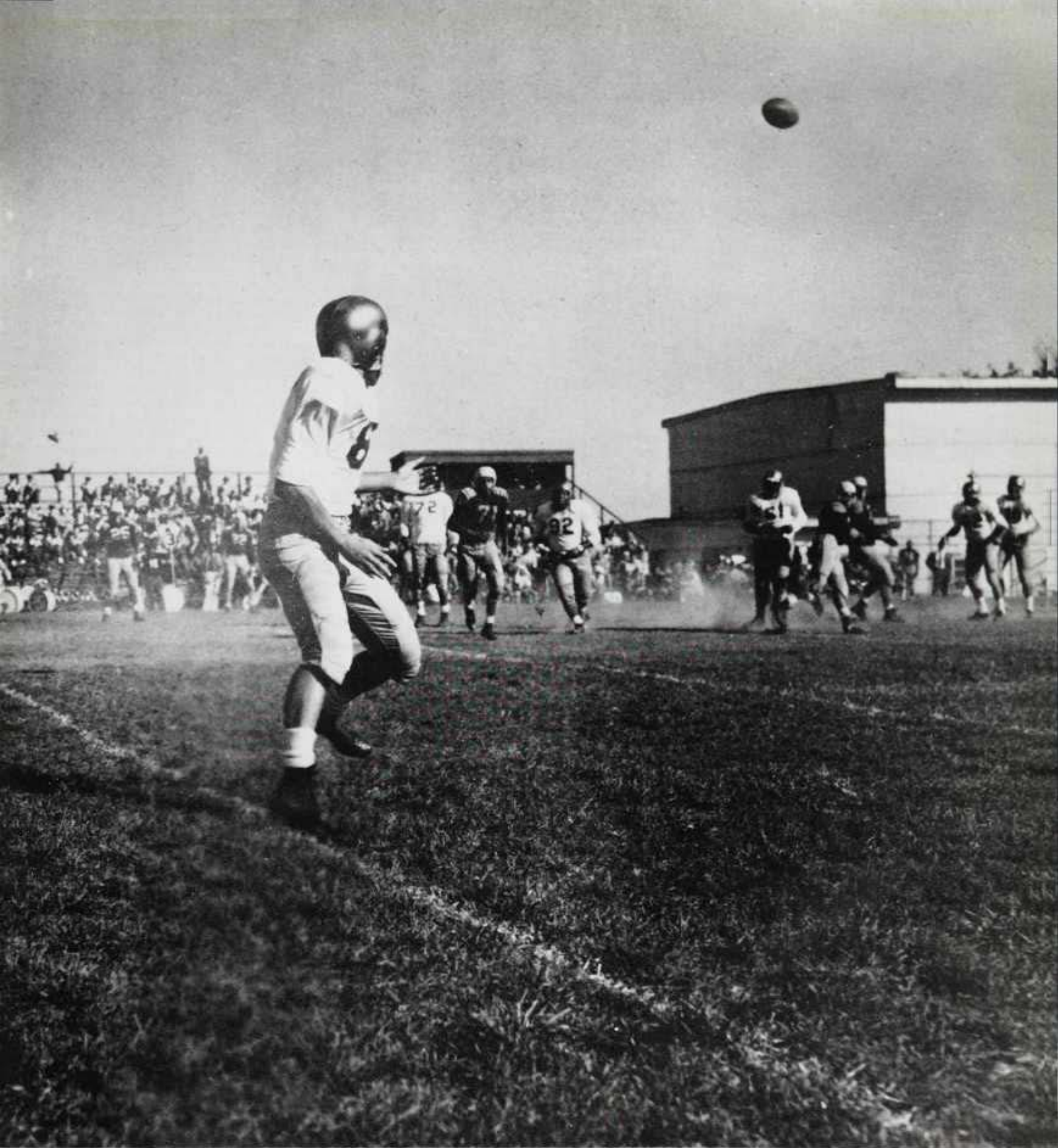
"... Above the lake so blue"



"Here comes Omega"



Spring??



Sports are not strongly emphasized on our campus, but nevertheless are an integral part of student life.



Football Team

Football



Jewel is crowned as
"Gridiron Queen"

Lovelies on the Kappa Float



Scenes at the Homecoming Game with Fisk University

Prexy at the Homecoming





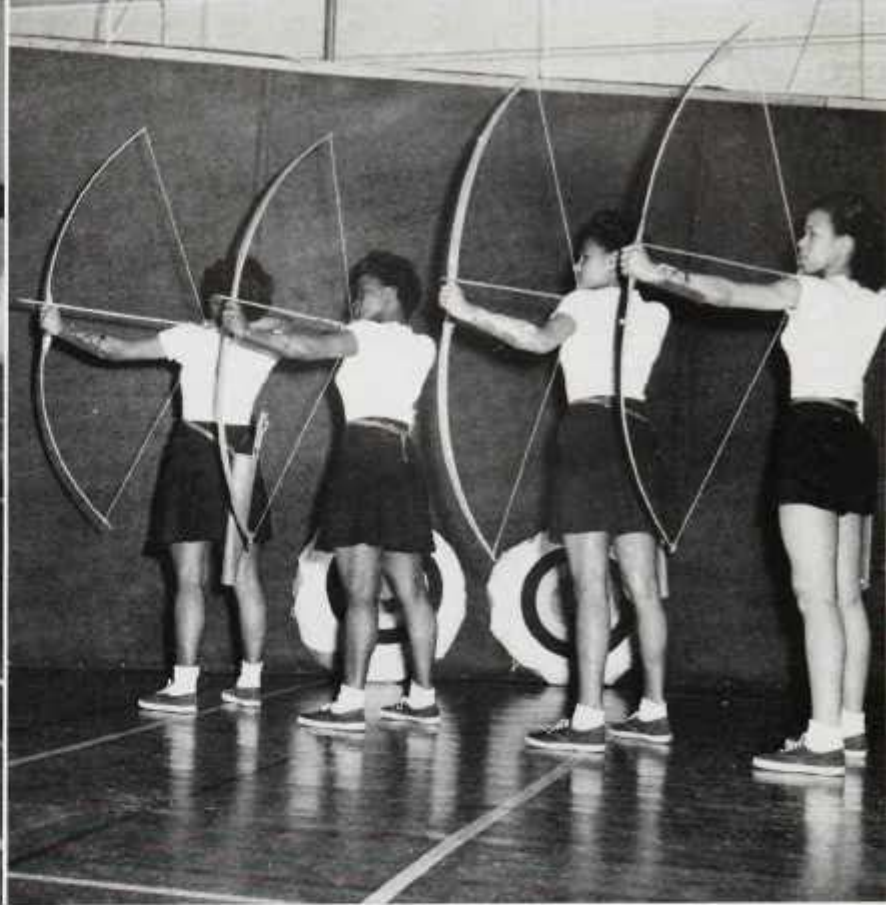
Basketball Team



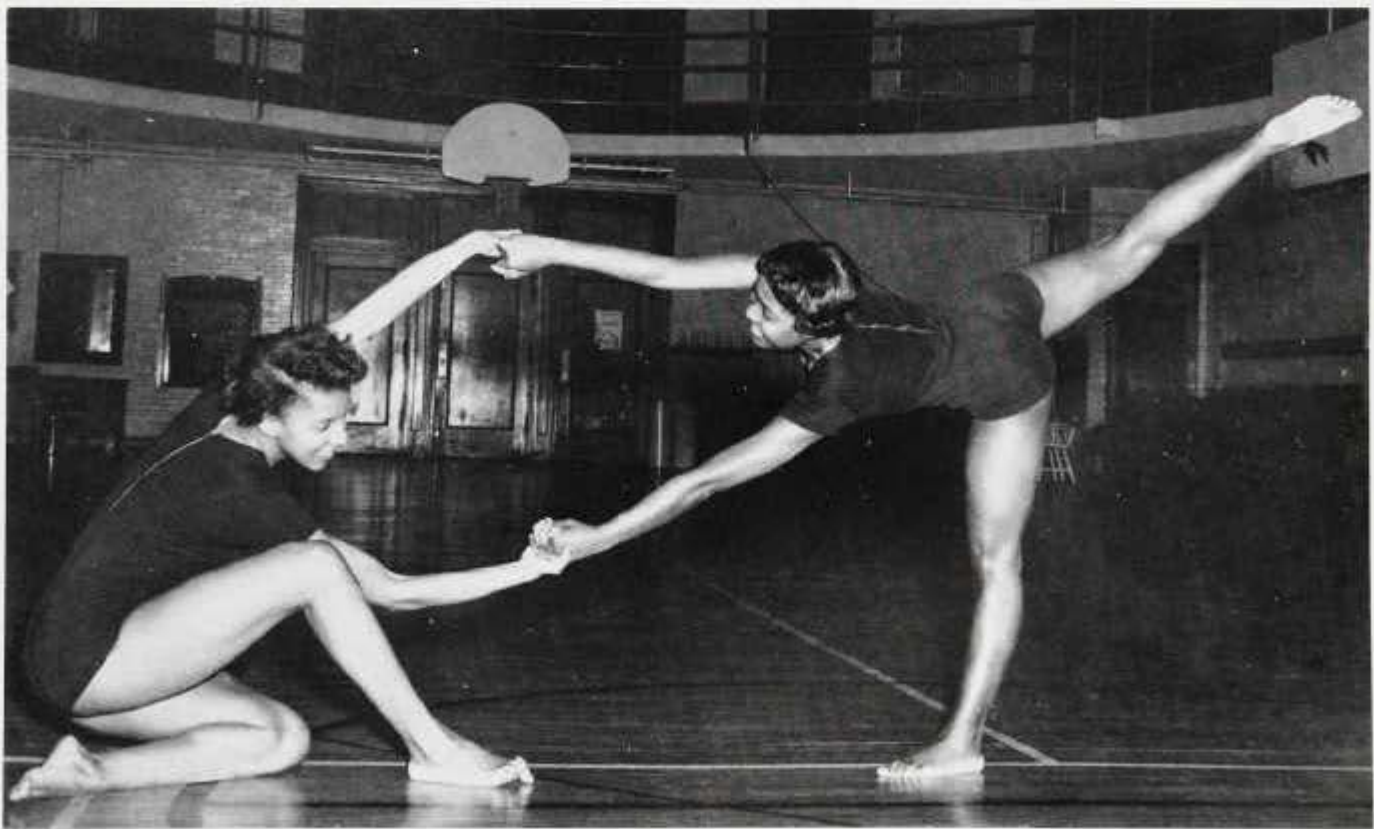
Soccer Team



Modern Dance Club



Archery Club



Modern Dance Act



Golf Club

Fencing Club





To help insure our nation's strength, and to protect our cherished freedom, many male students are ardent supporters of the Reserve Officers Training Program.



Air Force and Infantry Instructors

Infantry and Air Force Student Officers





Arnold Air Society



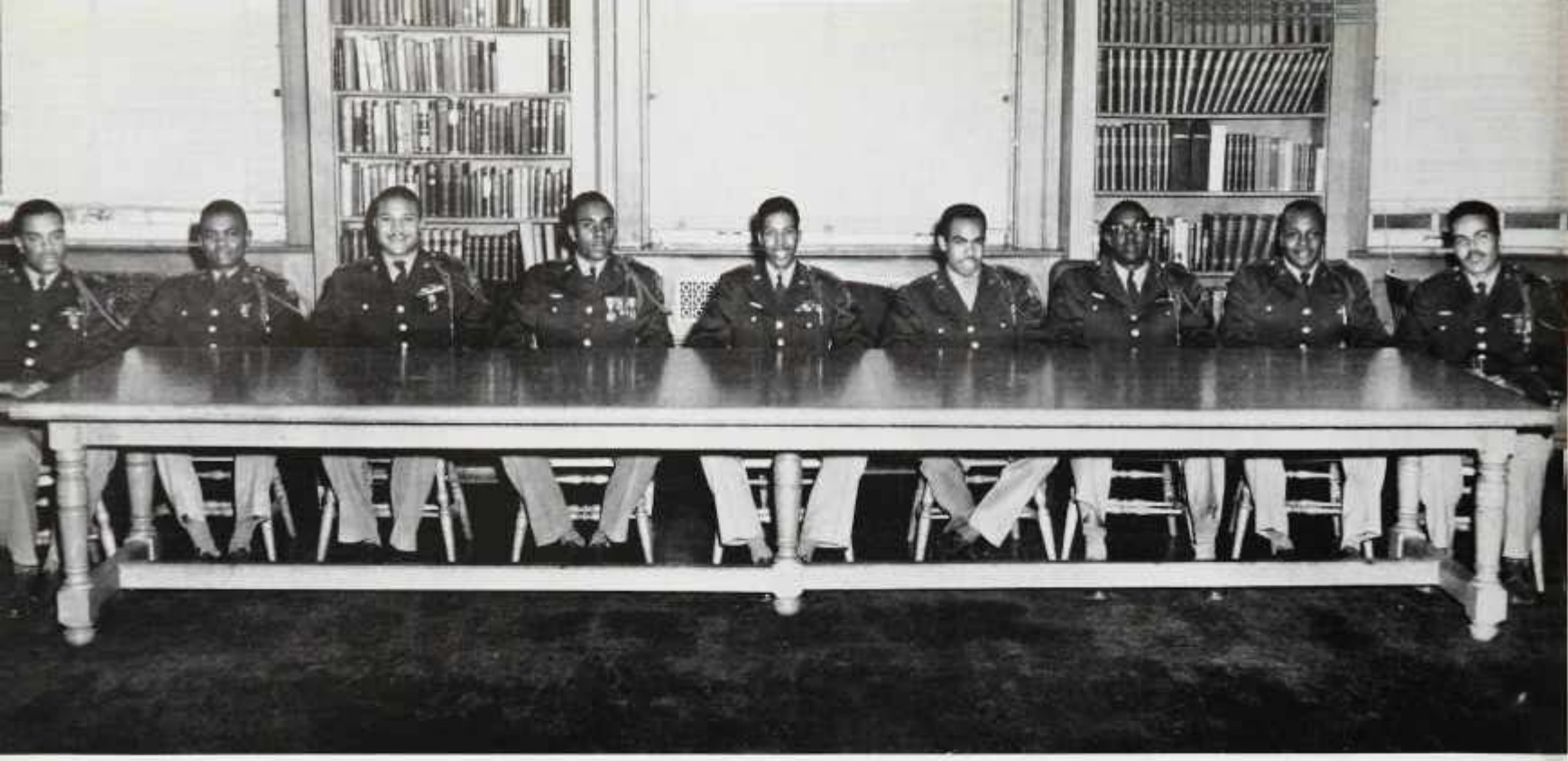
Cadet Colonel Stanley Boswell and a dream come true —his first Jet flight.



Professor Frank Coleman scores a "first." The only Howard faculty member who has flown a USAF Jet.

Freshmen Air Science cadets prepare to make their first flight in an Air Force aircraft under the direction of Major Suggs.





Scabbard and Blade Society



Scenes During the
Summer Encampment



After classes are out ...



President and Mrs. Johnson receiving seniors at the President's reception for graduates.





The Dean of Women's Garden Party for Senior Women

The Emperor of Ethiopia receiving an honorary degree, June 1954





Why so shy, Delores?



Smile for the Birdie, Ella



We are all happy now!



A light chat before deep
concentration?

And now the realization of all our dreams—Commencement Day





***The dormitories have been our homes for the last four years.
Our fondest memories will be those of the warm companionship
with our dormitory mates.***

These Guide the



Baldwin Hall House Government Officers

Seated: Yvonne Bowman, President. *Rear, left to right:* Johnny Mae Murphy, Treasurer; Perrylyn Peyton, Parliamentarian; Bettye Jane Rogers, Secretary.

Wheatley House Government Officers

Seated, left to right: Thelma Armstrong, Vice-President; Melba Canegata, President. *Standing, left to right:* Bessie Coles, Secretary; Eleanor Rhodes, Parliamentarian and Sgt. at Arms; Pearl Lockhart, Treasurer.



Women's Dormitory Directors

Seated, left to right: Mrs. Madeline Davis; Mrs. Mayme Foster; Mrs. Myrtle Grays. *Standing, left to right:* Miss Clara Carroll; Miss Althea Simmons; Miss Barbara Dixon; Miss Bernice Fitzgerald.

Women's Dormitories



Women's League

Officers Seated, left to right: Jacqueline Shepard, 2nd Vice-President; Barbara Thompson, President; Paula Adams, 1st Vice-President.

Temporary Frazier House Government Officers

Seated, left to right: Beatrice Lomax, Vice-President; Samella Berry, President. Standing, left to right: Yvonne Kennon, Secretary; Sylvia Merriweather, Treasurer; Geraldine Baker, Parliamentarian.

Senior Mentors





Men's Dormitory Council



Men's Dormitory Directors

Cook Hall Tutors and Advisors



**Veteran's
Dormitory Advisors**



**Carver Hall Tutors
and Advisors**

Clark Hall Tutors and Advisors





It's so hard to say goodnight

Sandra
is posing



Delta Sharpies



C. C. and her little helpers

Relaxation Time



The true university atmosphere of Howard is clearly seen in her professional schools. Here those who have spent their undergraduate years at Howard University are joined by hundreds of other students from colleges and universities throughout the world.



SOCIAL WORK



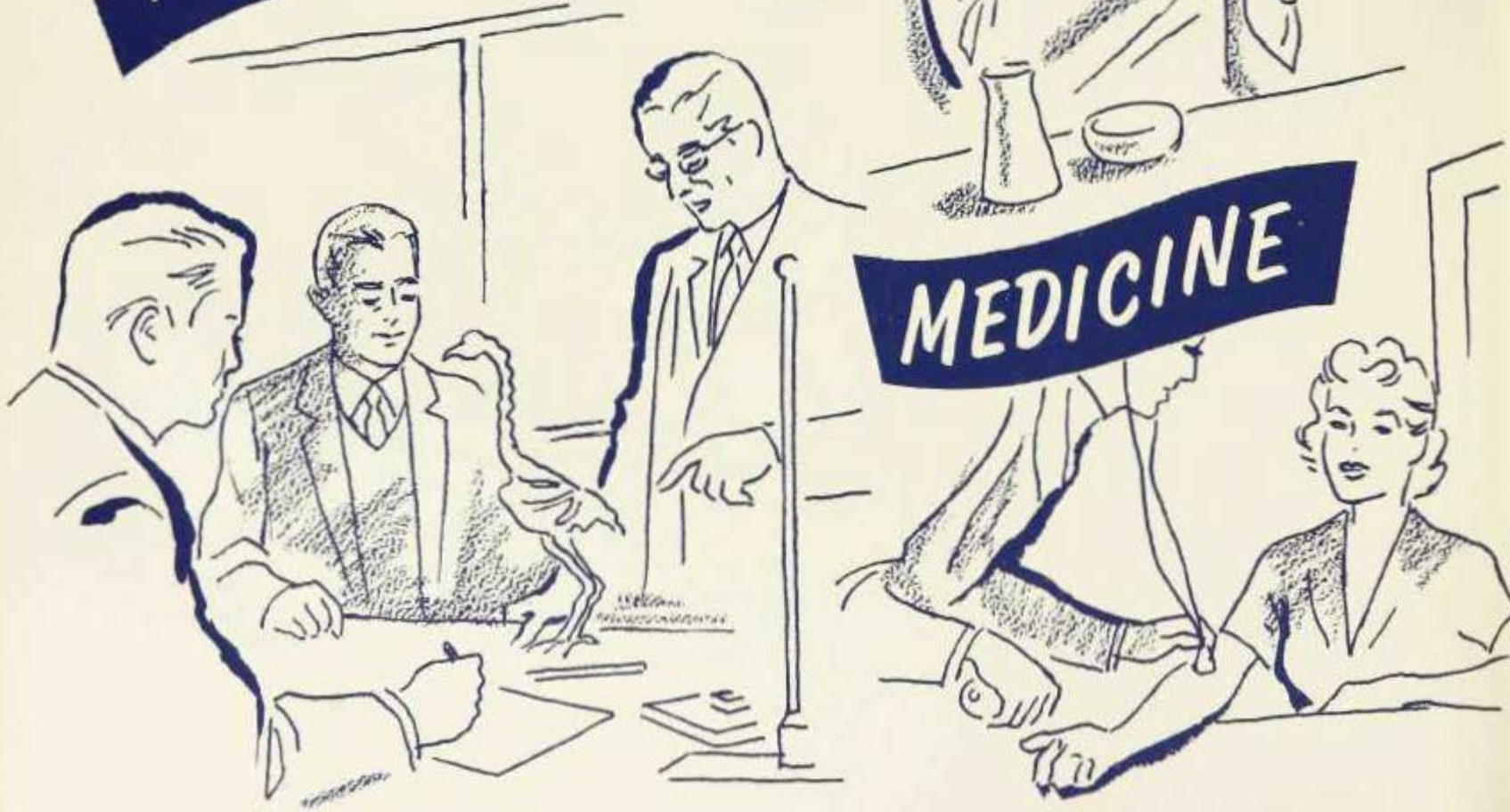
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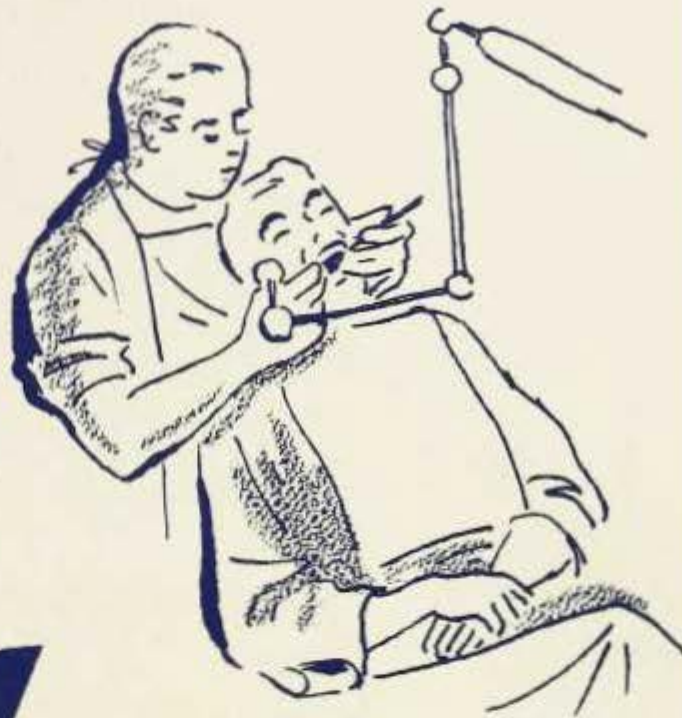


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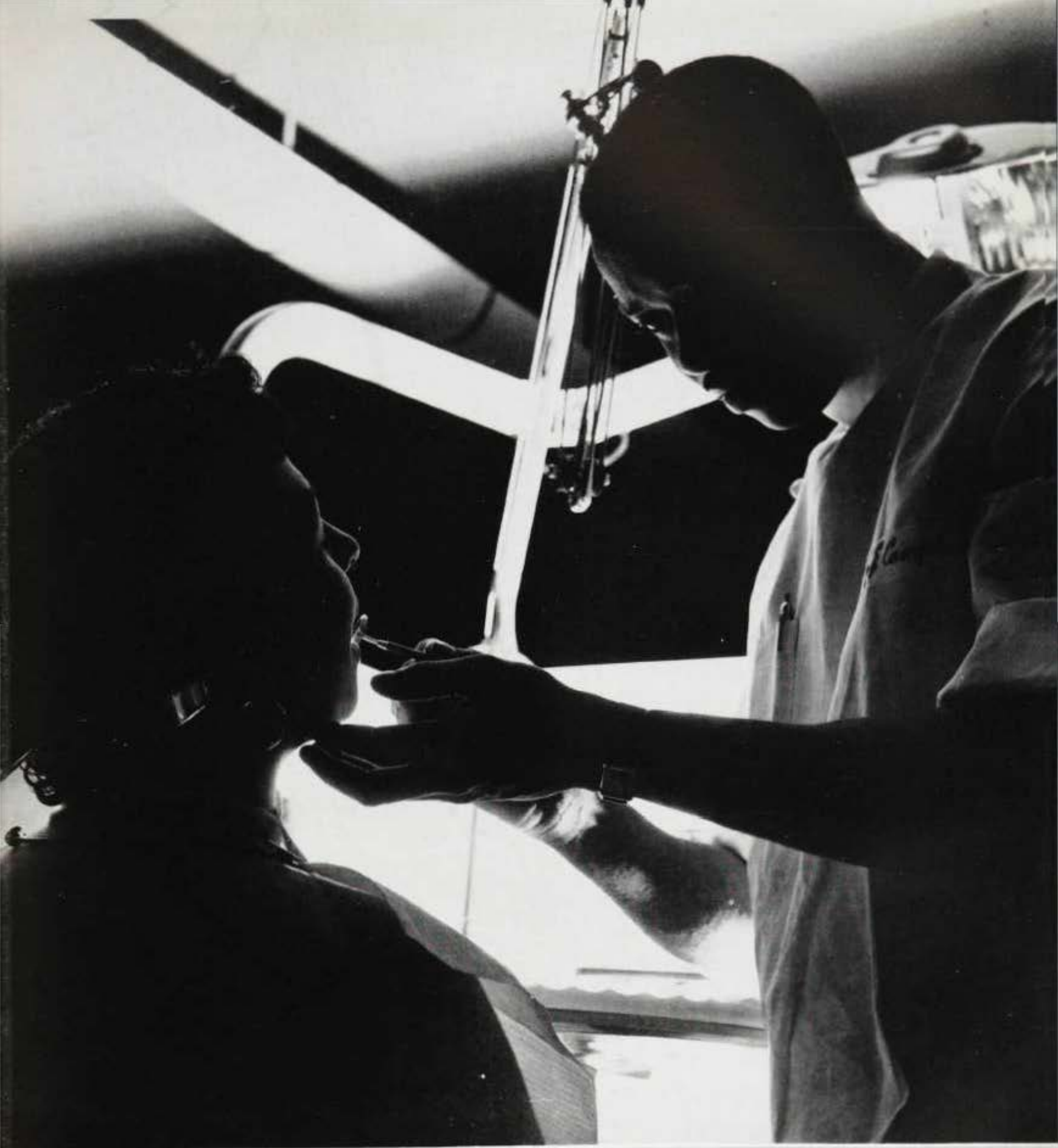
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We have been the first class to train in the new Dental School Building, and as we leave we embark upon a lifetime of service to humanity.

Class History

Early in September 1951 we made our initial assembly as a class. The initial phase of our history is probably not much unlike that of the other classes which have trod this enchanted path before us. The phases that followed, however, made this record fantastically different.

We were selected from among many anxious applicants from places far and wide. The association of those accepted and the faculty at the college made possible many broadening experiences and valued acquaintances.

Our initial efforts were divided between the dental and medical schools—we were to get a good medical background as well as the fundamentals of dentistry in this first year. Dean Dixon lectured to us in the course of orientation. He early conveyed the wisdom of scheduling of the studies and chided, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." This was to stem our tendency towards making a 168 hour study week for ourselves. The class as a whole proved to be no "dull boy" as the parties and "sessions" tilted the scholarly balance most precariously.

Though we tried not to show it, we certainly approached the Cannons of Proportions and Master Keys most cautiously. We made very pretty colors and interesting (?) odors in the Biochemistry Laboratory, and we peeped anxiously in upon the private lives of those tiny animals (or were they plants?) in Bacteriology.

The bees would surely be upset if they could see what we did to their wax in attempting to emulate Dr. Parks' artistic carvings of symmetrical tooth form. Dr. Walton—how thankful we were to have someone lift us from our frustrating despair at the end of the week.

As the first clouds of dust cleared, the awareness that we had classmates evinced itself. Nicknames appeared along with a great deal of humorous ribbing. Remember "Tru-byte," "Jersey Kid," "Jinx Red," and "Johnny Ray?" "Oh! It's bee-yoo-tee-ful!—What is it?" Cliques formed and were of the usual classification, i.e. high-brow, low-brow, and here and there a high-low-brow. One or two low-low-brows and high-high-brows were seen also.

One quarter of the obstacle having been overcome, we returned in the Fall of 1952 with renewed vigor only to find ourselves pioneers in the newly instituted semester system. The new system had its disadvantages as well as advantages.

Among the new challenges met with were General Pathology, Physiology, Pharmacology, Operative Dentistry, Crown and Bridge ("Fixed Partial Denture Prosthesis") and Partial Denture Prosthesis. How many became frustratingly crosseyed trying to bend those clasps and make those sharp line angles sharp enough? Who saw cloudy swelling? Who could find the hepatic duct in a rat?

In the Fall of 1953 the entire class donned the short smocks which were true signs of the much coveted clinical days ahead. At this point we natur-

ally became very proud; we looked upon the sophomore with just a little disdain perhaps; to the senior we issued a challenge.

Then began a period of superb confusion unparalleled in the annals of history. There was a difference between technique work and theory and actual clinical application. We soon became aware of that great difference. How many took full mouth x-rays with the machine turned off? (Bless Mrs. Stamps.) Who took x-rays with dentures in place? Who seated an inlay with zinc oxide and mouthwash? Who made the full dentures that remained in occlusion even though the patient had his mouth open?

At the beginning of the junior year we were fortunate in being joined by four lively souls from abroad who brought much from their lands to add to the atmosphere of our class. For the first time we also had women students in our midst.

The senior year as entered in September 1954 brought closer the much awaited "new school." Between September and Christmas the by-word was, "Get your points now 'cause in that new building you won't have a chance." The exodus from the old building, though in planning for a long time, took only a week while most of us were on vacation. When we returned we found not to be true the rumor that all were going to have to wear caps and gowns to class. We had to leave the "glory hole," but few if any pangs of nostalgia were felt.

Among the new facilities we had at our eager disposal were spacious areas for surgery, pedodontia, orthodontia, hygiene, x-ray, and diagnosis. Oral medicine, operative, prosthetics and crown and bridge were all done in the main clinic where there was so much space that you were afraid you might wake up. There were elevators and lounges and continuous music piped into all of the clinics—believe it or not.

The Student Council became more active under the leadership of "Prexy" Ashtine who had been our class president for four years. A neophyte journal, *The Student Council Newsletter*, began with editorials, articles, and comments.

Whenever the members of this class meet in reunion many years hence, they will still remember "Spats Magee," "The D.C. branch of the California Chamber of Commerce," "Biggy," "Foot," "Quilty," "meals Clark," "Soothsayer," "Denny," the "toolers" Frohman and Galiber. Who can forget "Roast hummingbird wings on toast, under glass."

The history of this class will never be complete as these four years mark only one step in a spiraling stairway to the realization of the aspiration for which we set out in 1951. We pause with reverence to think that the years to follow will find us ever cognizant of the high principles instilled in us here at this school which was built to its present peak of performance by many years of dental education, experimentation, mistakes, and SUCCESSES.



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Junior Class



Sophomore Class

Freshman Class





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Laboratory Work

Receiving Supplies

An X-Ray Clinic

A Surgery Clinic

A miracle!

Who gets the points here?

The "toolers."





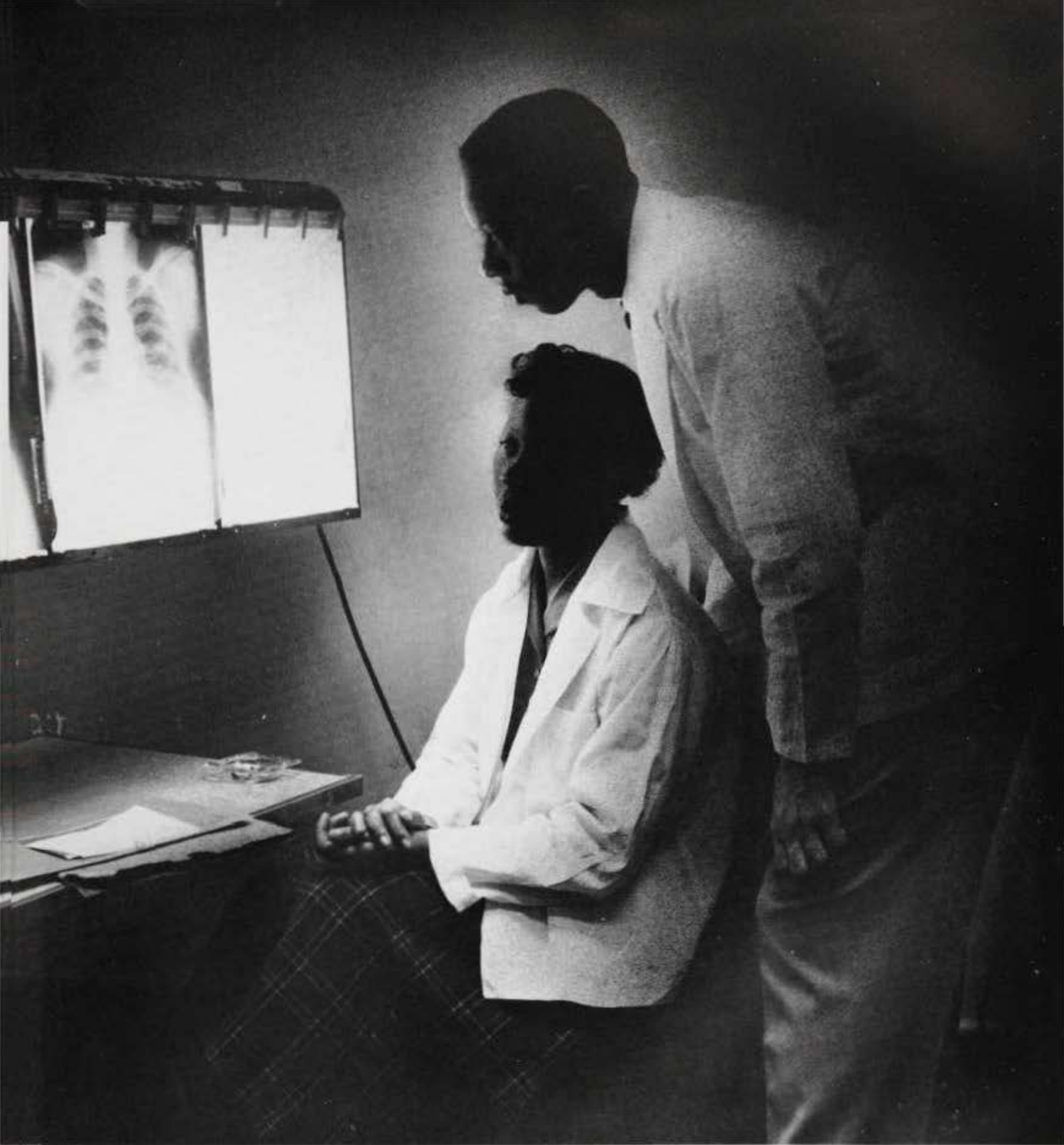
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The opportunity to serve our fellowmen has attracted us to the field of medicine. What better place to prepare ourselves than the Howard University College of Medicine.

Class History

Perhaps it is well to begin our reminiscences on that eventful day in 1951 when we were interviewed for admittance to medical school. A more starched, timorous group was nowhere to be found. Nonetheless each of us delivered with deliberation his well-practiced speech of how every thought and deed in his past was activated by a burning ambition to study medicine. It was at this meeting that we were introduced to Dean Johnson whose bearing convinced us that he was a man of eminence. He delved quite completely into our pasts, managing to ferret out our "vices." Then came that memorable day when a letter was received telling us "... the Committee on Admissions upon reviewing your application . . . accepts you . . ."

One is tempted to be expansive about his class, but to be brief, for the first week a more bewitched, bothered and bewildered group did not exist. The "pep" talks of professors at the first classes, the purchasing and borrowing of books, the identification of upperclassmen advisors, becoming acquainted with each other—these and other difficulties added to the uncertainties that enveloped and enshrouded the future. In spite of this confusion we were able at the end of the week to elect a president and officers to direct our heretofore disordered state of affairs.

Our first encounter was with that formidable giant, Biochemistry, which served the dual purpose of snapping us into the disciplines of a medical student's existence and of having the invigorating influence of fusing and welding us into a class. We were given confidence by Dr. Cobb of Anatomy who taught us the art of the "fine Italian hand" in dissection and who urged the tense timid freshmen to "relax, Doctors." On to Embryology classes we progressed, where we attempted to discern a relationship between the 16 mm pig and ourselves at a similar stage of development, and where too frequently Morpheus laid firm hold on us. We soon learned that Neuroanatomy could be as simple as "one, two, three," as Dr. Young graphically depicted his lectures with an objectivity which disdained to drape reality with pretty phrases. "If a train leaves Baltimore and goes to Ohio it is the Baltimore and Ohio railroad."

As days gathered into months and as precious nights were spent in mastering the hard facts so necessary for the making of physicians, we suddenly found ourselves at the end of the first year. The battery of tests, the exacting demands of final examinations did not daunt the "esprit de corps" of the men and women of '55.

The summer of '52 came and went on wings. Preparations were made that fall on an extensive scale for mitigating the inevitable severities of the winter: old examinations were printed up and circulated, dues were paid, class meetings were attended. Physiology, public health, laboratory and physical diagnosis, were not too great obstacles to overcome. Pathology was presented by the diplomatic Dr. Jason, the students' friend, and our minds by neces-

sity became more nimble in a frantic attempt to keep abreast with his mellifluous linguistics. The second year could be summarized by saying that it was prodigious on assignments and parsimonious on sleep. Despite this we engineered a student-faculty smoker, and our president was chairman of a successful student council banquet.

By the third year with a new president at our helm we were ready for an exposure at the clinical level. A "carte blanche" which was in accord with good medical practice for inquiry into the past and present history of patients was presented to us; this we utilized as "... those doctors in the short white coats," swooped down on Freedmen's Hospital. Into the operating rooms, on to the medical wards and clinics, into the delivery rooms, newborn nursery, pediatrics cubicles and into the canteen for coffee we swarmed. We were introduced to an array of new faces and facts. Inspection, palpation, percussion and auscultation—medical arts diligently taught us by Dr. Thomas—were now being put to practical use, probably at the expense of increasing the morbidity rate at Freedmen's. "Kimmelstiel-Wilson, Klinefelter, and del Castillo's" syndromes were every day terms to Howard's Junior "meds." We met the clinical overlords—Dr. Kelly Brown, a man who has seen everything, read everything and forgotten nothing, Dr. Henry who animated clinical medicine, the undeniably impressive Dr. Syphax, stimulating Dr. Jack White—"one of the boys," and the eminent cardiologist Dr. J. B. Johnson. We were much perturbed by the disquieting circumstances that faced us in Urology. Somehow we survived that hurdle, but not without obvious scars on our transcripts. We assisted in sponsoring an unforgettable Medical-Dental formal dance at the Masonic Ballroom with the senior classmen as our guests.

The beginning of the senior year found us a far more confident group—perhaps a bit swaggering until brought sharply to our senses by Dr. Brown's hints of second tours through the senior year. We returned to find 17 of our classmates serving as externes and strolling through Freedmen's corridors with the assurance of veteran staff members. More of the fellows and girls had taken nuptial vows, and were putting Dr. Ross' obstetrical indices to practical use. Despite formidable comprehensive and oral examinations we managed to collaborate on several enjoyable social occasions. The Student Council Banquet this year was memorable with Drew Pearson, famed columnist, as guest speaker and Dr. Walter L. Henry and Dr. Jack E. White as our faculty honorees.

In retrospect as we draw to the close of four years of accruing medical knowledge, we can only think of the debt of gratitude we owe to all of our instructors and wish only that there were occasions to honor each of them. It has been an arduous task which they have executed with diligence and brilliance in preparing the Class of 1955 for the future.



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The Senior Externes at Freedmen's Hospital



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Sophomore Class

Freshman Class





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Future Medics Cramming in the Library





Diagnosis please, Doctor



Relax, Doctors!!



Poor, poor patient



Sleepers, awake!!!



Don't believe him, kids!!



Deep concentration in OB-GYN Clinic

Enroute to Lederle Labs



Seniors!! Call for Surgery



Three Learned Clinicians





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With the development of new areas in the arts of human healing the apothecary assumes a place of increasing importance, and we are happy to have a niche in the profession.

Class History

Since success in any profession is to a large extent based upon one's ability to keep abreast of constant changes, it may be said that education is an ever continuous process. We, the graduates of 1955 have experienced periods of pleasure, pain, and frustration. However, the moments of pleasure shine brightly in our minds while those moments of pain and frustration now appear only as shadows that vanish in the bright light of graduation.

FIRST YEAR

After the usual round of Freshman Week activities we assembled to meet the faculty of the College of Pharmacy. As the faculty gave us a survey of the pharmacy profession the young men were making surveys of their own regarding the disproportionately small number of girls in our midst. Two days later, with the intricacies of registration behind, classes began in full swing.

Now that it can be told, Lennie White confesses that it was almost as hard to pronounce "avoirdupois" as it was to memorize the equivalents of the metric and apothecary systems. We heartily agree.

How can we forget zoology with those 7:00 A. M. laboratory periods and those tongue-twisting classifications? Neither can we forget the field trips the class in botany made during the spring. We wonder if Dr. Taylor ever found out why the class mysteriously dwindled whenever we passed the Snack Bar on those trips? It was also a day in spring when "Sulfuric" Schuman got into the news. He gave the class an unscheduled demonstration of the chemical reaction between sulfuric acid and a maroon corduroy coat.

SECOND YEAR

Friends and fellow classmates, beware of the sophomore year! There were times when we felt like screaming, "All this and physics, too?" It is now generally acknowledged that this was the most crucial period of the entire four years of our stay at the College of Pharmacy. We made the change-over from the quarter to the semester system in this year. Our classes were far-flung from one end of the campus to the other, and it was always a hectic scramble getting from one building to another. Only the swift of foot could beat the ten minute period of grace in getting from the Medical Building to physics class and from the Chemistry Building to the Pharmacy Building.

Many a time our pride was hurt as emulsions broke, suppositories channeled, tablets crumbled and elixirs and syrups were ignominiously dumped into the sink for not meeting the required standards.

We eagerly looked forward to the end of this year with the thought in our minds that henceforth things could never be as bad.

THIRD YEAR

Pharmaceutical Chemistry 6 occupied the greater

part of our time. We were baffled by the vagaries of the so-called split drop. A split drop is that indefinable and immeasurable amount which more often than not is too much. What little energy was left us by Quantitative Analysis was sapped by Pharmacognosy.

As McCain's proficiency at handling rats in the pharmacology lab increased, so did Inez Hastings' fear of them and McCain.

Miss Bell's class in Pharmacy Administration made a trip to Gilpin's, drug wholesalers, where we were given an insight into the various aspects of drug distribution.

Mr. F. Royce Franzonni, president of the American Pharmaceutical Association was honored at a dinner sponsored by the Howard Student Branch at Baldwin Hall. This event was an outstanding success.

In the first semester of 1953, ground was broken for the construction of the new college of pharmacy. Instruction is scheduled to begin in the new building in September, 1955.

SENIOR YEAR

This was our year of great expectation. We soon found that our instructors had expectations of their own. They reasoned that as seniors, we should have accumulated three years of knowledge enabling us to cope with the complex curriculum of the senior year. In Dispensing Pharmacy we had to rely largely on the theory and techniques learned as freshmen and sophomores. It gave us a great measure of pride to be able to compound prescriptions "according to the art." Closely allied to Dispensing was our course in Hospital Pharmacy. Under the helpful supervision of Dr. Mitchell and his staff we were exposed to the operational procedures of a hospital pharmacy and as a result many of the students have directed their aim towards this specialty.

During the first semester Miss Bell, instructor in Pharmacy Administration, and Dr. Mitchell, instructor in Hospital Pharmacy, were hospitalized for several weeks. Mr. Jones served as temporary instructor in Pharmacy Administration and under his tutelage we were able to conclude a course that should prove to be invaluable to us as retail pharmacists.

The thoughts uppermost in our minds in the second semester were comprehensive examinations and graduation. Some sadness was mingled with the successful completion of our training in Pharmacy, for with graduation came tearful good-byes. The friendships that endured the tremendous pace of our college years will bring nostalgic memories in the future. We shall greatly miss Swann's piano playing and mimicry; Harlan's basketball prowess; Schuman's photography; Fields' artistic ability; Jacqueline Majette's whimsical smile; Anthony Allen's quiet demeanor; and Kenneth Brown's speeches. In fact, there is hardly anything that we shall not miss after our years together. "Time elapses, not erases."



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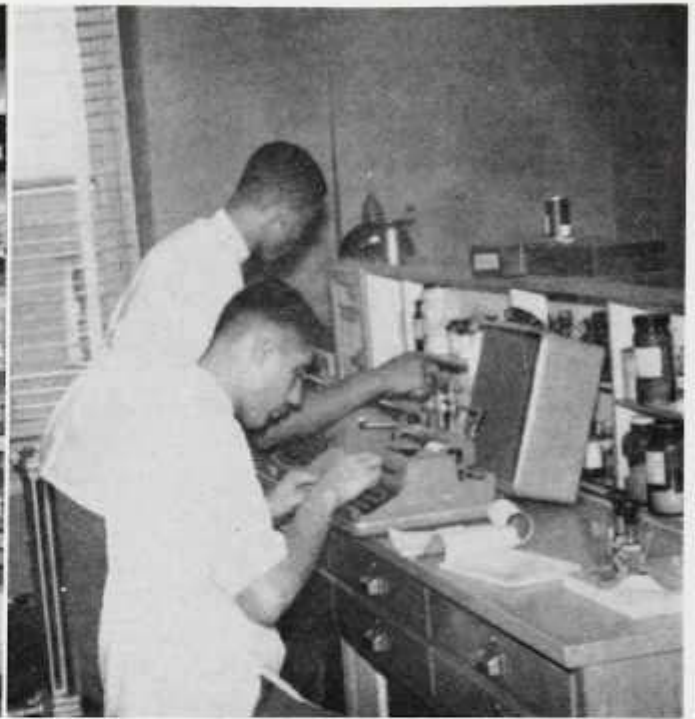
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Is this the right bottle?



Why write prescriptions?



"I finally made up the right prescription"



Might as well have music while we work



One Reason for Going to Howard



Schuman the Pharmacist



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Class Visit to Temple University



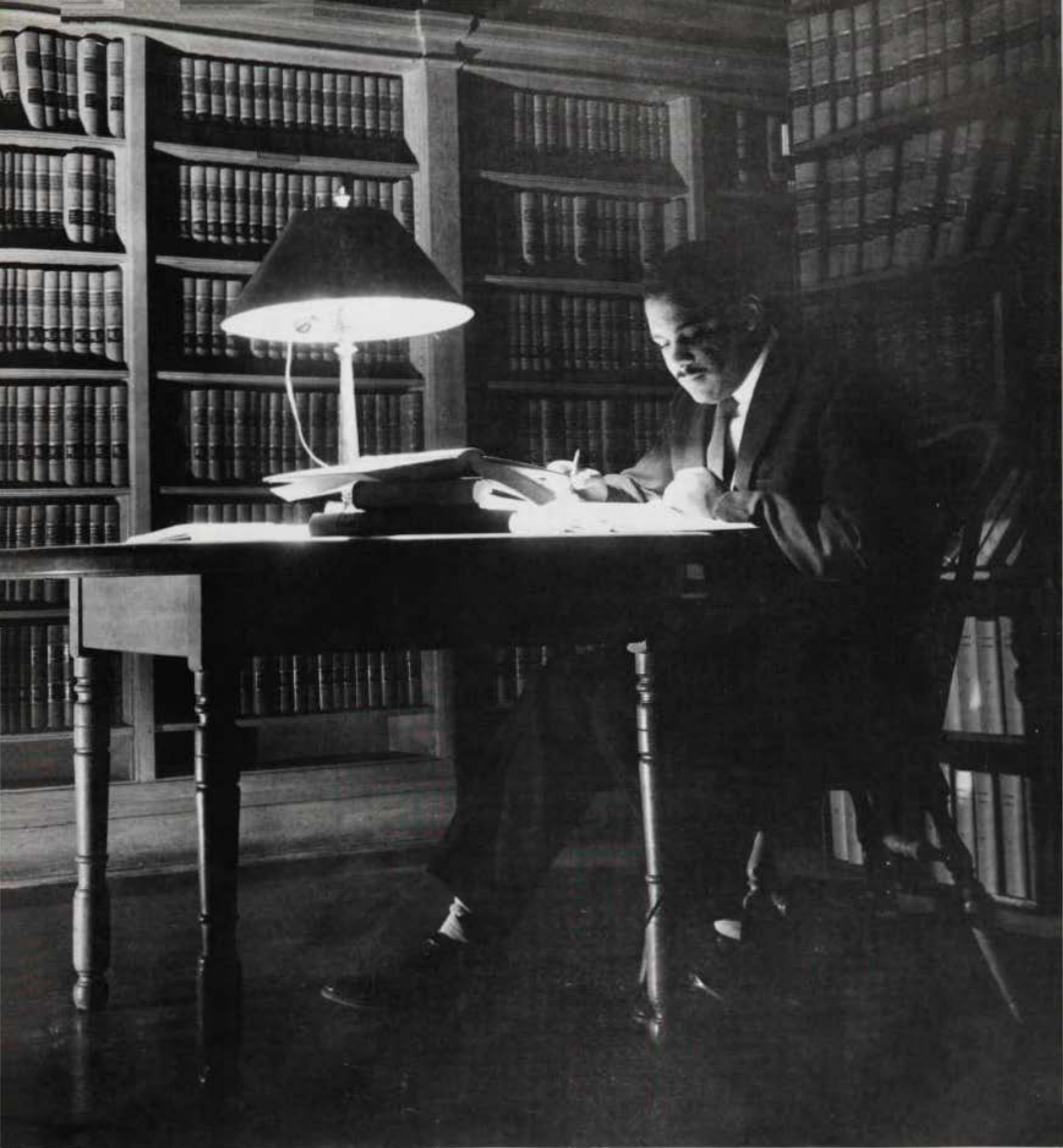
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Among the most courageous fighters for human rights in our country today are the graduates of the School of Law. We are happy to go forth to join them.

Class History

We, the individual members of the Class of 1955, look back with much pride on the day in 1952 when thirty-seven of us received letters informing us that after much investigation into our undergraduate records, the Howard University School of Law had decided that it was willing to try and make lawyers of us.

We arrived here on a bright sunny September day, somewhat fearful of what was in store for us but possessed with a strong determination. Drawn together by a common desire, we were not long becoming acquainted and we chose as our class leaders, John Rector, President; Jeanus Parks, Vice-President; Doris Thomas, Secretary; and Leon Holley, Treasurer.

After attending the first few classes, we were thoroughly convinced of two things: one, that we had not taken anything in undergraduate school that had prepared us for the seemingly foreign subject matter that was being tossed at us, and two, that there had been devised some master plan whereby law students could add a few more hours on to each day so that we could complete the mass of work which was assigned to us daily.

A few of the things which added greatly to our fear and confusion were: the long list of books that we were to have which was handed to us as we were registering . . . the shocking revelation that after all these years of school, we did not yet know what property was and that, beginning with the "chasing of a fox" through the "Rule in Shelley's Case" down to the "Rule Against Perpetuities," it was going to take us a year and a half to find out . . . and of course "Big Jim's" proclamation that we were at all times to be at least twenty-five pages ahead of him in Contracts made us feel no better.

After the storm of first semester examinations had cleared, we considered ourselves real veterans of the law. We were now well orientated and it was with much confidence that we tackled our first year appellate arguments. When we had completed them so successfully, we knew that it was just a matter of applying ourselves to our classroom work in order for us to survive.

The second year we came back fewer in number, but by then we had been, as we thought, well showered with the basics of our future profession. We chose Charles Josey as our Class President and he did a wonderful job in drawing our class into a more closely knit unit. Our confidence was shaken

very early when we became entangled in a maze of terms, such as "fictitious payee," "drawer," "drawee" and many others. We also were given the secret to Agency on the first day, "Agency is a question of fact." Of course we later found out that interpreting the facts became so involved that our magic formula served us very little, if at all. We were finally beginning to realize that there was no short cut to the study of law. It was during this year that we conducted our first courtroom trial after learning that "hearsay" involved more than interesting "back fence gossip." We were also the first class to have an examination question in Constitutional Law based upon the school segregation opinions, which were handed down by the Supreme Court a few days before our examination.

At last we entered our third and final year with David Link as our prexy. We had now dwindled to sixteen and because we were entitled to elect our courses for the year, our classes were much smaller but we were now bound closer together not only by the struggle to see that our group would not be further decreased but also by the common love for the task that was before us in the world.

As we now approach the last event in our stay here at Howard University, we cannot help but remember some of the many things outside of the pure academic realm that made our stay here most fruitful and ever memorable: the "all night study sessions" which became such a part of us, as well as the moments of holding our breath while searching for our number on the bulletin board . . . the long Saturday morning hours we spent on jury duty and the heated legal arguments in the jury room . . . the change to the Student Bar Association in our second year, as well as the "big purge" within our class . . . greeting the large, industrious freshmen class at the beginning of our second year . . . the Thanksgiving "affair" in our senior year and all the excitement there . . . the publication of the first Howard Law Journal in our senior year and the beginning of the long talked about new Law School Building. Not to forget our two big social events of the year, The Barristers Ball and the Law School Banquet.

Thus it is with fond memories and deep gratitude to the members of our faculty that we now take leave of Howard University; and go forth to become additional links in the chain of her Law School's contributions to the leadership of the world.



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Moot Court Team



Where's my number?



Mr. and Mrs.



Do you agree?



What happened to the water??



What'cha got there, Lew?



Rector checks the supplementary material

Just checking the records



They hid "Stews" new car



The old post mortem





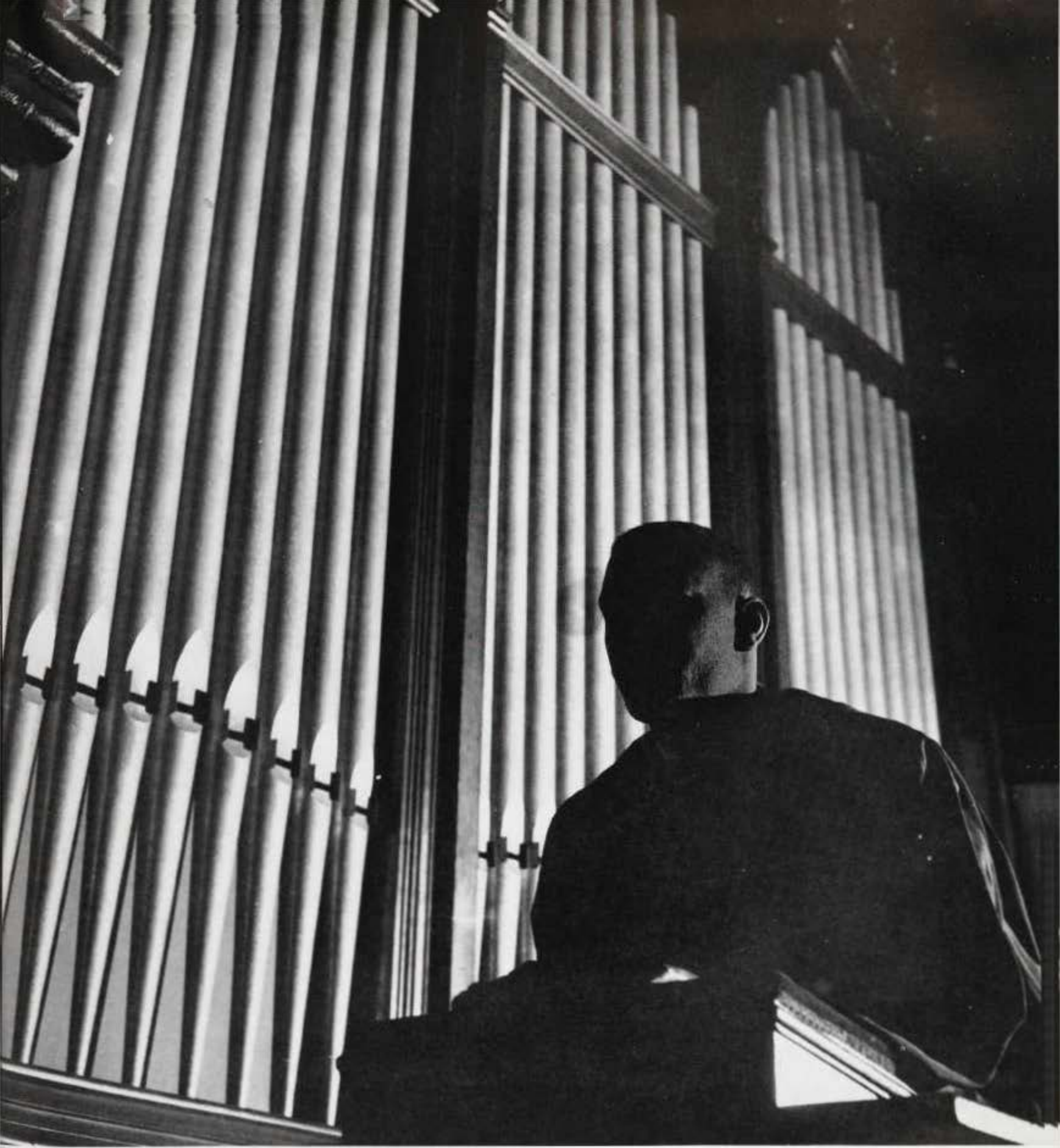
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The yearning of man for religious truth is ageless and universal.

Class History

In the fall of September 1952 eight expectant young men, fresh from the halls of Ivy, left their local moorings to follow the gleam. From north, south, east, and west we came, and Washington was especially good to us in reserving for us its bright September dress.

For most of us Newberry House was to become home. Here we wrestled with the weighty matters of the historians, theologians, philosophers, and with the spirits of a host of other "just men made perfect." Lighter matters were wrestled with elsewhere. It was not long before the old divinity crew helped us feel at ease and we entered into the fellowship that makes the memory of the School of Religion so dear to the hearts of its alumni. As the months stretched into years, the bonds of personal relatedness grew stronger and the academic demands heavier. We saw the embryonic ministers gradually emerge into some semblance of the men they were to be.

The members of our Class have looked forward eagerly to certain annual experiences during the past three years. Chief among these have been the Annual Retreat, the Annual Spring Lecture series, and the Annual Convocation.

From each of these events our Class has been immeasurably enriched. This enrichment was due in no small measure to the ultimate character of the intellectual and spiritual leadership upon which the school was able to draw.

Especially noteworthy were the several Convocations to which we were exposed. From the thirty-sixth through the thirty-eighth annual sessions, we were afforded the privilege of dealing intimately and

rigorously with the thought of such religious leaders as James H. Robinson, A. Powell Davies, Carroll A. Wise, S. Ralph Harlow, Howard Thurman, Elton Trueblood, to mention but these few.

Of those who began with us in the earlier stages in our theological studies, the following men have remained to share the glorious accomplishment of graduation: Maurice S. Cherry, who in 1953-54 was our exchange student at the Evangelical and Reformed Seminary, Lancaster, Pennsylvania; Joseph F. Haskins, who during his study did parish work in Washington and nearby Maryland; Daniel F. James, who served as staff member at Shiloh Baptist Church; Irvin Lockman, Class President and inter-seminary representative, who in this latter capacity attended sessions of the World Council of Churches in Evanston; Edgar L. Reid, who served as associate minister at Walker Memorial Baptist Church; and Landrum E. Shields, who served as student chaplain for the Congregational Christian Church at Howard University.

As we leave the School of Religion, we are conscious of an ineffable and deep-going sense of gratitude for all that our faculty and the general exposure of our three years here have contributed to fit us for our commitment. We are no little troubled, too, by the immensity and high seriousness of the responsibilities which this commitment entails. Deep is the conviction, nonetheless, that as we embark upon our course, we are not alone. For, in addition to the technical skills which we have acquired, we make bold to feel that the guidance of God goes with us, the Class of 1955.



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Annual Convention Banquet



School of Religion



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Dean Hill



Cast in "The Coming of Light"

Dean Wilson and Juniors

Convocation hosts and hostesses

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To help our fellowmen solve the problems of living in the complex human society of today is our hope.

Class History

Do you remember? . . .

In the autumn of 1953, the School of Social Work accepted a group forty-two in number of young . . . of not so young . . . of experienced . . . of inexperienced students from twenty-one different states and three foreign countries.

The one aim we had in common was to become the very best of Social Workers. The characteristic we most recognized the need for was "maturity."

Orientation into this field, to the faculty and the school was a l-o-n-g process, for we were more anxious to learn of our field work placements than to spend seemingly wasteful time on learning the literature of the field, use of the library stacks, and the District's social agencies.

Later we wondered about that eagerness to begin the supervised practice as we stood hours waiting for a "lift" to field work, or catching the "Commuters Delight" leaving for Baltimore before the sun was up. We concluded that the best thing about Maryland placements was the holidays that state observed.

We saw the Campus only twice a week and thus became acquainted with our faculty and our fellow classmates rather slowly. The blessing was that though these relationships were slow to form, they were helped along greatly by our numerous student-faculty get-togethers. It was in such an atmosphere that we realized the uniqueness of the relationship. We capitalized on this and wondered if any other School on Campus enjoyed the close ties of student-faculty that were ours. Remember the Wednesday, 4-6 hours set aside for "US" . . . The "66" meetings where we actually got a chance to air our opinions, "no holds barred" . . . And don't forget the party wherein Dr. Magnus smiled and blushed when asked, "Will you be my Valentine?"

Speaking of "forming relationships," our class proved to be Social Work material if the marriages of Gwendolyn Nero, Sandra Shepperd and Vyola F. Lincoln are indicative.

As the semester wore on, we then reached backward for the early knowledge offered in Orientation, realizing the immensity of the profession we had chosen. The experience of correlating field work with classroom theory and the ever necessary library reading "was" and "will be."

We learned of our needs, "met and unmet" . . . of Study, Diagnosis and Treatment . . . The group process . . . the cultural elements . . . Interviewing . . . Gordon Hamilton . . . the Social Security System . . . Charlotte Towle . . . acquired the saying "How do you feel about it?" . . . and most of all we lost our inhibitions listening to Dr. Francis' lectures on the "libido."

In that first year it was a pleasure to volunteer for community projects and school projects and time

thought scarce was allotted to these activities. The Urban League, Red Cross, Howard's and Catholic U's "Open House" and the Council on Social Work Education saw many of us involved and thrilled to see and meet many of the "big names" with which we had become familiar through assignments.

House parties were numerous also but we as "firstees" didn't know how to enjoy them. We hadn't become cosmopolitan enough to let Social Work end at five o'clock. So what do we do but carry our gripes and anxieties from "morn 'til night." Thanks to Eva for her continued generosity.

We won't forget the delicious cookies Dr. Ware makes, or the Tom Lehrer collection of Mrs. R. Smith, incidentally we missed her in our last year. We certainly will remember the "visual teaching aids" and Miss Taylor. Our year was climaxed in '54 with the annual picnic on Dr. Ware's farm. It was "pouring" that day but we learned the "dust" mambo from the "Panamanian Revas" in the shelter of the barn.

Yes, we were tired and sure we had "arrived." The summer found us going home, to camp, exploring statistics, applying for scholarships, and praying that we would be readmitted in September. The faculty "relaxed," traveled and struggled to revise the curriculum.

We were in a state of euphoria at the beginning of the second year. D-day in the form of December 1 shook us and thesis jitters crept forth. We sought to alleviate this in every manner possible, even partying at such a crucial time. Dean Lindsay seeing one of the students at a Kappa Dance inquired smilingly, "Where is your thesis?" Yes, we had tucked it in bed for one night; for eat, sleep, and breathe thesis was to be the future schedule and diet.

We tackled the books and then absorbed Social Work. We became specialists . . . we learned how to work with other disciplines . . . some donned white coats . . . we remembered SDT . . . "individual differences" . . . "human interdependence" . . . we applied for jobs . . . took state boards . . . lived at the Congressional Library . . . "and wondered if this is the right profession for me." Most of all, we gained insight and realized how infinitesimal was our knowledge and remembered that "the professional Social Worker must know and he must know in order to do."

Social life picked up when we began the tremendous job of celebrating our School's Tenth Anniversary. We congratulated the faculty for their fine performance through the years and for being tops.

The tenth anniversary class in looking back realizes that if we've learned nothing else we learned to understand ourselves first and our professional role.

May we exemplify the standards of our profession, and the learning of our faculty and in another ten years have a substantial representation for our School's 20th anniversary.



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Beginning to Look Like Social Workers

"Tennessee"

Is This a Class, Mr. Gibbons?



The Annual Picnic

The Modern Social Worker

Boys' Village and Mr. V.

Even Deans Are Human





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