

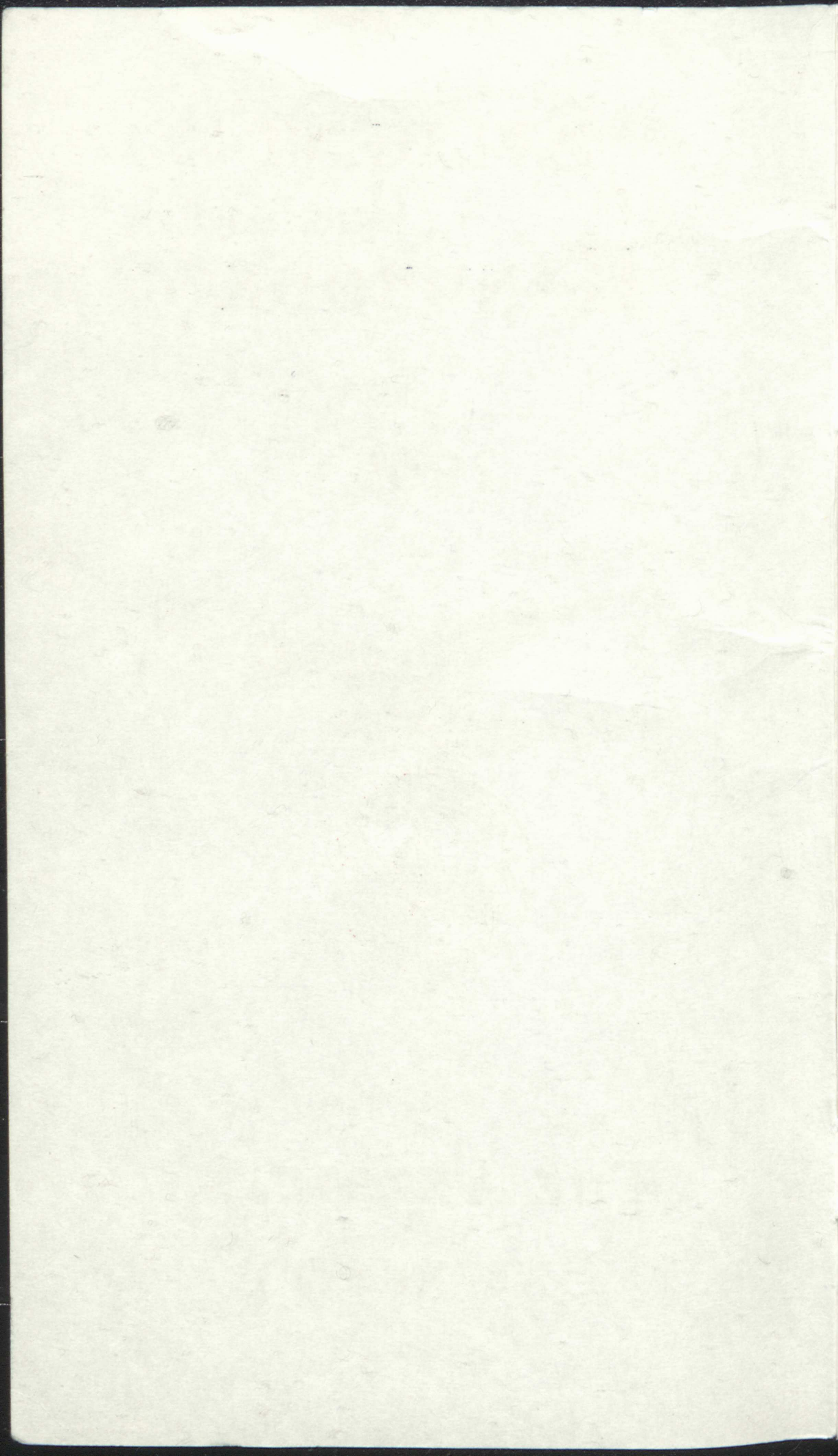
STUDENT HANDBOOK

1960



THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

Washington, D. C.





Student Handbook 1960

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Honor Pledge

“I hereby expressly agree to and accept the regulations of the University and bind myself in honor to cooperate with its trustees, faculty, administrative officers, and my fellow students, and to maintain standards of scholarship, conduct, and loyalty which promote the welfare of The American University.”

WELCOME TO A. U.

It is a real pleasure to welcome you, the Class of 1964, into The American University community. Our University is growing and maturing. It is a university in which many people, faculty, students, staff, alumni and friends, have given their energies and devotion in the spirit of dedicated service. I hope that each of you will become an active and enthusiastic member of the student body.

The American University today stands as one of the major institutions of higher education in America, and it is still planning for the future. This means planning for the individual student, his welfare, his orientation, his expanding horizons, his intellectual and spiritual maturation and devotion, and his preparation for maximum service to the world in which he must live. A refinement of academic life, a devotion to excellence, and a richer intellectual and spiritual environment . . . these are the things which The American University will bring to your life.

The Orientation program has been planned to acquaint you with the University community. Information and a schedule of events are included which we hope will make you feel at home with us here in the Nation's Capital. Plan to explore and profit from the many unique opportunities offered by the University and the city of Washington.

I would especially like to draw your attention to the Office of Student Personnel and its staff who are presented to you on the next few pages. These people are here to help you. Get to know them. They are your friends.

During the next few years you will be making new acquaintances, finding new, varied, and challenging experiences, learning to solve new problems, increasing your knowledge, broadening your social and cultural perspectives, and, in general, becoming mature citizens. You will meet new responsibilities and obligations, and you will also find new privileges and opportunities. Awaken and alert your mind and heart in order that you may reap the fullest possible benefits from your college experiences.

Again, welcome to The American University. I wish each of you the very best of success.

Sincerely,
Hurst R. Anderson
President

OFFICE OF STUDENT PERSONNEL



Dr. Donald Derby
Dean of the
Faculties

The Office of Student Personnel, working under the immediate personal supervision of the Vice President: Dean of the Faculties, Dr. Donald Derby, renders a variety of services to the student community.



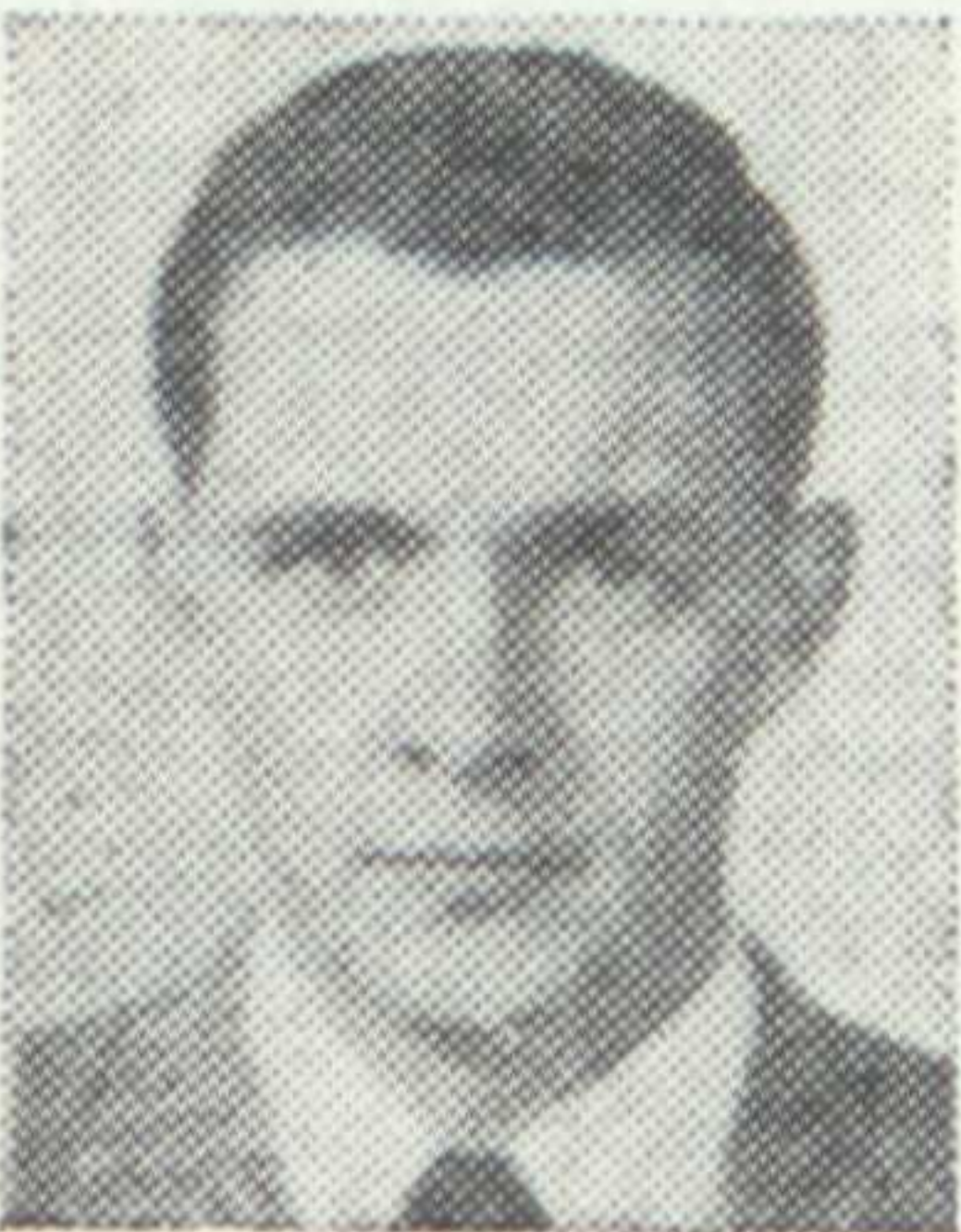
Charles W.
Van Way, Jr.
Acting
Dean of Students

The Dean of Students plans, coordinates, and has responsibility for the overall administration of the student personnel program.



Susan S. Olson
Dean of Women
Associate Dean of
Students

The Associate Dean of Students, Dean of Women, advises the student government association and student organizations; supervises social and other activities; directs the orientation program; and takes the leading part in counseling of women students.



John E. Worthen
Dean of Men
Director of Housing

The Dean of Men and Director of Housing works with the Dean of Women with respect to student government and organizations; is responsible for housing space assignment; supervises the student publication activities; and is the principal counselor for men students.



Richard F.
Manegold, M.D.
Director of
Medical Services

The Director of Medical Services makes suitable arrangements for the staffing of the medical services of the University. He supervises the visiting physicians and the nursing staff, and takes part in policy making and planning with respect to medical services.



Mrs. Patricia Schiller
Director
of Counseling
and Guidance

The Director of Counseling and Guidance administers nonclassroom tests and assists in their interpretation, both individually and in groups; and conducts studies and analyses of student academic performance.



Robert W. Jones
Director
of Student
Placement

The Director of Placement and Vocational Guidance provides a placement service for students and alumni for full-time or part-time positions, and assists offices of the University to obtain clerical and secretarial assistance.



A. Buel Trowbridge
Foreign
Student Advisor

The Foreign Student Adviser advises foreign students on matters of adjustment, finance, or program planning. He works with embassies and State Department officials with respect to status situation of foreign students. For educational counseling and guidance he refers foreign students to the appropriate office. He assists in securing hospitality and other participation services for the foreign students.



Freshman Capping highlights the Orientation program

WHAT IS ORIENTATION?

Orientation Week is a time for learning and a time for fun. This week will provide you with your first introduction to college life. Your hosts will be members of the student body, faculty, and staff. It is hoped that these few days will serve as the beginning of your understanding of all that The American University has to offer.

You will want to know to whom you should go with questions concerning course work, extracurricular activities, and general University services. Get to know your student advisor. He or she will be your key informant and will introduce you to both the academic and extracurricular programs of the University. During this week you will also meet your faculty advisor who will discuss your general educational interests as well as any immediate problems you may have concerning your academic program. You should plan to meet with your faculty advisor regularly during the course of the academic year. You will also be introduced to the members of the Office of Student Personnel who represent the various specialized services available to you. These services include individual and group counseling for those students who need financial assistance, vocational or personal counseling, information about student activities, campus employment, resident information, and medical services. Members of the student body are interested in getting to know you, too, and will be most helpful in making you feel that you are an integral part of the college community.

Each phase of your university life is an important one. No step should be taken without an understanding of the meaning of this step to your total college experience as it will relate to future personal and professional goals.

Your orientation week begins on Wednesday, September 14th when all students check in. Resident students will report directly to their dormitories and non-resident students will report directly to the lobby of Hurst Hall or the School of International Service. There will be students posted at every gate to direct you to the proper place. Both freshmen and transfer students are required to be present and to attend the activities during this orientation period. The

period formally ends on Sunday, September 18th. Classes begin on Monday the 19th. Please read the orientation schedule carefully before you arrive. The student Orientation Board has planned events which are designed to be of maximum help to you. Remember to ask questions freely. Everyone will be glad to help you.

Your University has a significant responsibility to help you continually evaluate yourself. Orientation is an experience which begins with an introduction to the framework of University life and continues as an educational guide toward self-development and self-fulfillment.

ORIENTATION SCHEDULE—FALL, 1960

SEPTEMBER 14-18

All freshmen students are required to take the Psychological and English Cooperative tests administered during Orientation week. Each student will be given a card after completion of tests. Cards of completed tests must be presented to the Faculty Advisor before the student may complete registration on Friday, September 16th.

Wednesday, September 14

- 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.—Resident students report to dormitories. Non-resident students check in. Hurst Hall Lobby or School of International Service Lobby.
- 11:00 to 11:45 a.m.—Lunch.
- 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.—Meet Student Advisors. Place to be announced by letter.
- Waiver Examinations.
- 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.—History.
- 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.—Mathematics.
- 7:30 p.m. to 12:00 Midnight—Dormitory Open House.
- 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.—Parents meet students. School of International Service Lounge.

Thursday, September 15

- Psychological Testing.
- 8:00 to 12:00 noon—Testing for Men.
- 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.—Testing for Women.

12:00 to 12:45 p.m.—Lunch.

1:00 to 2:00 p.m.—Welcome Convocation.

Leonard Gymnasium

2:00 to 4:00 p.m.—Transfer Tea. Hughes Hall

7:30 to 9:00 p.m.—Activities Convocation.

Leonard Gymnasium

9:00 to 12:00 midnight—Open House.

WAMU Radio Station

9:00 to 12:00 midnight—Hillel Open House.

Great Hall, Mary Graydon Center

Friday, September 16

8:00 to 12:00 noon—Registration.

Lobby, Hurst Hall

English Cooperative Examination.

1:00 to 2:40 p.m.—Group No. 1.

3:00 to 4:30 p.m.—Group No. 2.

5:00 to 8:00 p.m.—Picnic and Club Fair.

Athletic Field

8:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Outdoor Movie. Athletic Field

Saturday, September 17

The a.m.—“Sack Time”.

2:00 to 5:00 p.m.—Tours of Washington (if possible).

6:00 to 7:00 p.m.—Capping Ceremony.

University Quadrangle

8:00 to 12:00 midnight—Street Dance.

Mary Graydon Center

Sunday, September 18

11:00 to 12:00 noon—Church.

Glover Room

2:00 to 3:00 p.m.—Panhellenic Discussion.

SIS Lounge

2:00 to 3:00 p.m.—Inter-Fraternity Discussion.

Formal Rush Registration.

Glover Room

4:00 to 6:00 p.m.—Inter-Religious Club Tea.

SIS Lounge

6:00 to 7:00 p.m.—Dinner for Methodist Students.

Metropolitan Church

7:00 to 10:00 p.m.—I.F.C. Mixer.

Clendenen Hall

HAZING

The purpose of the hazing program is to introduce the Class of 1964 to The American University, its objectives, campus life, and students.

Rules

Freshmen may not:

- (1) Walk across the quadrangle.
- (2) Use the side doors of the cafeteria.
- (3) Step on the eagle in Mary Graydon or the date plate in Hurst Hall.
- (4) Walk through the center pillars of McKinley.

Freshmen must:

- (1) Collect the signatures of 25 upperclassmen per day.
- (2) Address upperclassmen as "sir" or "mam".
- (3) Wear beanies at **all** times.
- (4) Enter only center door of Hurst Hall.
- (5) Make and wear a sign eleven inches by eight inches stating:
 - (a) Name.
 - (b) Home town and state.
 - (c) Dorm and room number or local address.
- (6) Acquaint themselves with the campus and attend all Orientation activities.

These rules go into effect September 14, 1960. Demerits will be given by upperclassmen for all violations. All freshmen having ten or more demerits will be summoned to appear before the Sophomore Court for trial.

In the unprecedented event that the freshmen win the Sophomore-Freshman football game, demerit totals will be cut in half.

STUDENT SERVICES

Mail Registration for Freshmen

Prospective Freshmen students are given the opportunity to register by mail during the summer preceding their expected entrance to the University. In order to assist Freshmen in selecting the most appropriate courses for their first semester's work, registration forms are sent to prospective Freshmen; they will indicate their first and second choices of subjects to be taken, and return these forms to the University. Here a corps of freshmen advisors prepare tentative programs for them. Any program may be changed during the regular registration period if the student so desires. However, no change in program will greatly facilitate the registration process for Freshmen.

Health

All full-time undergraduates are eligible for care in the University Infirmary located in Hutchins House. Here medical care and advice are given for minor illnesses, and eligible students may receive seven days' free care as infirmary patients per year. Any period beyond seven days will be charged for at the rate of \$5.00 per day. Meals, however, are always extra and charged to the student unless he holds a meal ticket.

Clinic hours are 8:30-10:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, during the Fall and Spring semesters while school is in session. A physician is on duty at that time. At all other times a member of the medical staff is on call and available in an emergency. Registered nurses staff the Infirmary on a 24 hour basis. Students are encouraged to make use of the Infirmary services during the regular hours rather than at other times. The Infirmary will not be open for in-patient service during the summer and during prolonged school holidays such as Christmas and Spring vacations.

University physicians will refer students with illnesses which require protracted specialized treatment and follow-up to Sibley Memorial Hospital at the student's expense and with the consent of the parent or guardian in each case.

Students who elect to go to a private physician rather than the Infirmary may do so with the understanding that their physician should call the Infirmary to advise whether or not the complaint is of an infectious nature. If the illness is of a contagious nature, the student must either report to the Infirmary for admission under the care of the University physicians or go to one of the local hospitals.

Student Accident Insurance Plan

A student Accident Insurance Plan is offered by the University at a cost of \$5 for the school year. The student is covered from the time he leaves home in the fall until his return in the spring. A 12-month policy costing \$6.70 for the calendar year is also available. This plan covers medical expenses up to \$500 per accident, including those in intramural and extramural sports. New students (who have not already applied) may submit applications for this insurance during the first two weeks of the fall or spring session. For further information, contact the nurse on duty in the Infirmary or the University Business Office.

Counseling

The Office of Guidance and Counseling is primarily concerned with testing and counseling students individually and in groups concerning their educational and vocational problems. Referrals are made, when required, to appropriate resources.

Counseling in Residence Halls

The activities in the residence halls on The American University campus are directed by the Resident Counseling Staff under the supervision of the Dean of Women and the Director of Housing. In women's dormitories there are full-time staff residents who are assisted in their counseling roles by graduate students. In men's residence halls at least two graduate or senior undergraduate students provide supervision. The primary role of the resident counseling staff is to advise the student governing bodies in each unit in the direction of their various educational, social, and cultural activities, and to assist individual students in their adjustment to college life.

Dining Services

The University dining facilities are located in Mary Graydon Center. In addition to the large and spacious cafeteria, there are private dining rooms for use by student organizations and the faculty.

One of Washington's most distinguished caterers, Cleaves Catering Service, operates the University cafeteria and coffee shop. Well-balanced and nourishing meals are served throughout the day at regular meal hours in the cafeteria and all day in the coffee shop. The coffee shop remains open in the evening and on Sunday when the cafeteria is closed.

Optional meal contracts are available which entitle students to breakfast, lunch, and dinner. These meal tickets do not become effective until the first day of classes in each semester; they are not in effect after the last day of examinations. The coffee shop provides in-between-class snacks and is a popular gathering place for students.

Loans

The American University is prepared to lend students limited amounts of money to meet their educational obligations. Loans range from small short-term emergency loans carrying no interest charges to long-term loans of a maximum equal to a semester's full tuition and carrying interest charges. Full-time students in good academic standing, who demonstrate financial need, are eligible for University Loans after satisfactorily completing one semester at the University. However, high school or preparatory school students and transfer students may be eligible for National Defense Education Loans beginning with their first semester at the University.

Mail

1. All luggage should be sent directly to the dormitory to which the student has been assigned. Students will receive their room assignments after the 15th of August. Luggage sent C.O.D. will not be accepted.

2. The University Mail Room is located in the basement of McKinley Building on the campus. Individual mail boxes may be rented for \$1.50 per semester in the Campus Store. Mail is also delivered daily to the residence halls.

Bursar's Office

The Bursar's Office is located in McCabe Building on the campus. Students may cash checks up to \$50 in this office.

Deferred Tuition Payment Plan

Students may finance their education through a deferred tuition payment plan. Specific information concerning this plan may be found in the University catalog.

Linen Rental

A linen rental service is available for \$15 per semester. This charge includes two (2) sheets, one pillow case, and two (2) bath towels per week. Arrangements for this service can be made in the Campus Store when students arrive in the fall.

Student Leadership Training Program

A Student Leadership Training Program was started for students during the spring semester of 1960. The purpose of such a program is two-fold; one is to provide an opportunity for students to discuss the practical problems of leadership as they relate to groups in which they hold membership; the other is to develop an educational program which includes an understanding of the philosophy of leadership as well as the development of specific skills in leadership techniques. Seminars are held weekly for one hour and are conducted by trained persons in the Office of Student Personnel.

Placement and Vocational Guidance Center

The University maintains a Placement and Vocational Guidance Center which has responsibility for part-time student employment and full-time career placement. The Placement Center will assist both students and alumni.

Jobs cannot be reserved in advance. Students interested in part-time employment should register in person at the Center after their arrival at the University. Employment opportunities are available on the campus, in the nearby area, and in the Washington, D. C., area. Students are encouraged to work, but are cautioned not to overburden themselves. The University limits the full-time students to a maximum of 20 hours per week of part-time employment.

ACADEMIC STANDARDS

The key to a rich and profitable college career rests in the individual's desire to seek truth and knowledge and to establish and maintain high academic standards. Study at The American University offers the student a unique and challenging stimulus: the opportunity to learn and profit from resources existing only within the Nation's Capitol.

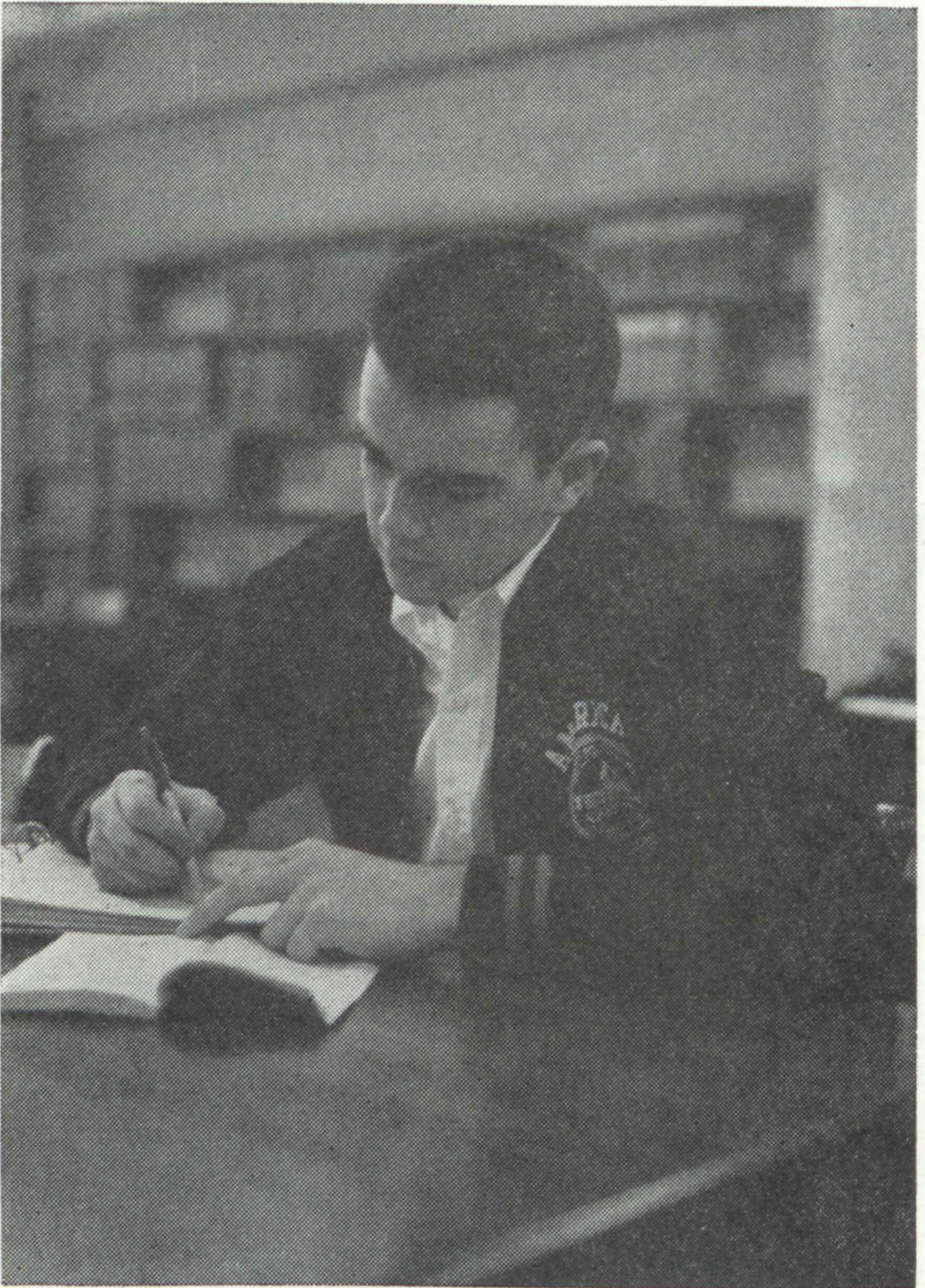
The faculty and administration are interested in helping the individual student find the kind of challenge which will help him develop high standards in every area of living and learning. Particular emphasis is placed upon intellectual endeavor, because it is this area which provides the foundation for all institutions of higher education. The challenge is here. The successful meeting of this challenge depends upon the sincere motivation of each student. Learning depends upon personal involvement with subject matter and the understanding that genuine intellectual curiosity is found within the individual.

This exciting new area of responsibility should be entered with intellectual courage and zeal. The American University is proud to provide a framework of high academic standards within which the new student may pursue learning with freedom.

YOU AND GRADES

There are times when for both students and faculty the grading system seems a necessary evil. Grades frequently come between the student and his learning by assuming an over-riding importance. This results in students studying to get grades rather than to learn, and cramming for exams even when they know this is the least efficient method of learning.

But grades are here to stay; the good student knows that he has to learn how to take grading in stride and concentrate on learning. No matter what his grades are he cannot be a good student until he understands this. A very smart student obsessed with the desire for a straight "A" average cannot become a good student until he is free of this ob-



Concentrated study helps ensure academic success

session. It is equally true that a student satisfied with the "gentleman's C" when he is capable of better cannot be a good student. Both students function, though with different goals, in a manner determined by grades, not by learning.

At The American University a grade higher than "F" can be given only on completion of **all** the work of a course, including attendance, assignments and tests. Failure to complete the work of a course will result in an "F". On occasions, when the student is doing good work and has a valid reason for being behind in his work, a professor, consulted prior to the final examination, may record an "I" (Incomplete).

There are occasions, too, when a student may withdraw from a course. This may be authorized by his dean but only when the student is unable to complete the work of the course for reasons beyond his control. A withdrawal is never authorized because the student is doing poorly—just to save his grade point average.

Once the student has received a grade in a course this grade stands. Repeating the course does not remove the first grade but only adds the second grade to the record. This is important because it means that "D's" and "F's" can be made up only by "B's" and "A's." Thus, a student who falls below a "C" average in his freshman year is subject to dismissal dependent upon whether there is any likelihood or not of his getting the necessary "B's" and "A's" to make up his deficiency in his sophomore year—when the going gets tougher.

So, grades are important; they help determine dismissals, probations, scholarships and honors. But for the student to continue through his university career making grades his primary reason for studying is to fail to mature, to fail to become a university educated man or woman.

PROGRAMS OF ACADEMIC INTEREST

During the academic year, many departments sponsor convocations and lectures for The American University student. These programs provide an opportunity for students to hear outstanding speakers

in varied fields of interest. A few of the programs for the coming year are listed below.

Chapel Program

The American University considers the weekly Chapel and Convocation program a vital part of its academic life. University Convocations are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month in the Glover Room. Services of morning prayer are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays in the Meditation Chapel. All of these meetings are held at 10:30 a.m. at which time no classes are scheduled.

Each year outstanding speakers are obtained for the Convocation series. During 1960-1961, Dr. George Buttrick, Dr. Ralph Sockman and Dr. Will Herberg will be among the distinguished national figures included in the program. Students soon discover that the religious and intellectual stimulation furnished by this aspect of our University life contributes greatly to the advantages of their University education.

Special Lectures

A special feature of the School of International Service is its Wednesday afternoon "coffee hours". Each week some outstanding person is guest of the School in the lounge and speaks informally to the students and faculty.

Each year the Political Club and Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science Honorary), as part of their regular programs, bring to the campus outstanding leaders in government and public administration for discussions with small groups of interested students. Senators, Representatives, staff members of Congress, administrative officers, political party officials, and other public affairs leaders have met with students in recent years. Under the auspices of the Citizenship Clearing House, American University students interested in politics participate in an annual conference at one of the Metropolitan Washington Area colleges.

The Department of Philosophy and Religion of The American University sponsors annually a number of guest lecturers. In this way there is brought to the campus frequently numerous outstanding spokesmen in the area of philosophy and religion. In the fall, the Department sponsors the "Faith and Freedom" lectures. For the fall of 1960, the "Faith and Free-

dom" lectures are to be delivered on November 6th and 7th by Professor Paul Tillich of Harvard University.

HONORARY AND PROFESSIONAL SOCIETIES

One of the most satisfying achievements any student can experience during his University career is election to one or more honorary or professional societies. This is a signal honor awarded in recognition of outstanding performance in particular fields.

| | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Alpha Psi Omega | Dramatics |
| Beta Beta Beta | Biology |
| Delta Sigma Rho | Debate |
| Chi Psi Omega | Graduate Men |
| Delta Phi Alpha | German |
| Kappa Delta Epsilon | Education (women) |
| Kappa Phi Kappa | Education (men) |
| Mathematics Honor Society | Mathematics |
| Mu Phi Epsilon | Music |
| Phi Alpha Theta | History |
| Phi Delta Gamma | Graduate Women |
| Pi Delta Epsilon | Radio and Journalism |
| Pi Gamma Mu | Social Science |
| Pi Sigma Alpha | Political Science |
| Psi Chi | Psychology |
| Sigma Delta Chi | Professional Men's Press |
| Theta Sigma Phi | Women's Professional Journalism |
| Zeta Phi Eta | Speech Arts |

University Honor Society

The University Honor Society selects for membership each year a few undergraduate students at, or close to, the senior level who have outstanding academic records. The minimum overall average required for selection is 2.5 and most of this work must have been completed at The American University. The continuing membership of the Honor Society is made up of faculty who are members of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa, or Sigma Xi.

Cap and Gown

Cap and Gown is an honorary society for women denoting outstanding scholarship and leadership qualities. The purposes of Cap and Gown are to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service

and fellowship among university women, to maintain high standards of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman.

A cumulative grade index of 2.00 is the minimum requirement for scholastic recommendation. A student almost must have contributed unselfishly in general service to the college community in order to be considered for membership in Cap and Gown Society.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership-scholarship fraternity whose members are selected to the order according to their contributions to the general life and welfare of the alma mater. It is not enough to have achieved academic honor; one must in addition show that he has put his learning to good use.

Those who are chosen into the circle are not relieved of their service and scholarly obligations. The members, acting as a fraternity, continue to serve, performing activities for the betterment of the University.

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

The American University offers you the highest standards of academic, social, and spiritual life. You are expected to contribute to the maintenance and preservation of these standards.

You are expected to familiarize yourself with the following University regulations.

1. The use of intoxicants is strictly forbidden in all University facilities and at any function sponsored by an organization or representative of the University.

2. There is to be no gambling in The American University facilities.

3. Students are expected to represent the highest code of social, ethical, and moral behavior.

4. Students are expected to dress in good taste at all times. Slacks and shorts of any kind are not permitted in the classrooms.

5. Procedure for parking cars on campus. A parking sticker must be purchased from the Bursar's Office by all students who plan to park their cars on the campus.

THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Greetings From the President



As president of the Student Association, I welcome you to The American University campus. The Orientation program has been planned to familiarize and integrate you quickly into college life on our campus. The effort and zeal with which you participate in this program will be the foundation of your next four years of college life.

You will soon discover that our college community is a bustling and stimulating center of culture. While academic endeavors should always be foremost in your thinking, take cognizance of the importance of participating in extracurricular activities. Choose your activities carefully so that you may concentrate wholeheartedly on those that you do select. These can become a vital part of your university experience.

The administration, the faculty, and your fellow students will be willing to help you utilize the many fine opportunities available at A. U., but it will be up to you to seek the advantages most beneficial to your own personal development.

I am certain that you are going to like The American University. If at any time you have any questions, comments or suggestions about the student government or the University community, feel free to contact any of the Association's officers or myself.

See you in September.

D. Michael Rappaport
President, Student Association

College Council

The executive body of The American University Student Association is the College Council. This group is composed of the president, vice-president, secretary, and comptroller of the Student Association; the presidents of the college classes; fourteen representatives elected at large by the student body, including four sophomores, five juniors, and five seniors; the Dean of Students, the Director of Student Activities, the University Chaplain, and a faculty-member-at-large chosen by the Council.

Also in the group are the manager of the radio station and the editors of the newspaper, yearbook, literary magazine, and humor magazine. Four members from the Inter-Club Council represent clubs in the areas of humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and special interests. The chairmen of the Campus Center Board, Women's Intramurals, Men's Intramurals, and Inter-Religious Club complete the College Council's membership.

The Council is the policy-making body of the Student Association. However, a meeting of the entire student body, the General Assembly, may be called to give students an opportunity to discuss important matters.

Eligibility for Student Organization Office

All College Council members must possess a 1.2 cumulative average at the time of the election and maintain this average while in office.

Executive Committee

There are seven standing committees of College Council. The Executive Committee, composed of the executive officers of the Student Association, proposes reform and legislation to the Council and acts for that body when it cannot meet.

Student Health and Welfare Committee

Five members of the College Council appointed by the president of Student Association, with the treasurer of the University and the general manager of the cafeteria, act as a body chaired by the vice-president to maintain high standards of health and safety on the campus.

The Finance Committee

The Finance Committee, composed of fourteen members elected according to the code of that group, reviews and makes recommendations on all requests for allocations and assists the comptroller in preparing the Student Association budget.

Awards Committee

The Director of Student Activities, a faculty advisor, and five delegates elected from the Council, acting in the capacity of an Awards Committee, recommend to the Council candidates for all awards under the jurisdiction of that group.

The Orientation Committee

The Orientation Committee is responsible for planning and executing the orientation program for both the fall and spring semesters. Members of this committee are selected by the executive board of this group with the assistance of a faculty adviser and the Director of Student Activities.

Constitution Committee

Five members of the Council, composing a Constitution Committee, review the Constitution of the Student Association and the constitutions and codes of all boards, councils, committees, and other student organizations. The committee makes recommendations to College Council concerning the suitability of Constitutions which it reviews.

Selection Committee

A Selection Committee, under the chairmanship of the president of the Student Association, selects members of the Finance Committee and the Campus Center Board. It also makes recommendations to College Council for the positions of editor and business manager of the yearbook, newspaper, literary magazine, and humor magazine.

The radio station, yearbook, literary magazine, newspaper, men's intramurals, women's intramurals, and the Campus Center Board are governed by boards according to their respective codes.

Publications and Communications Committee

The purpose of the Publications and Communications Committee is to review and report to the Student Association on the management and operation of the four student publications and WAMU. Membership on this committee consists of three students appointed by the President of Student Association, one faculty member, and one member of the administration who serves as Chairman. The adviser to the student publications works closely with this committee in coordinating the activities of the publications.

The radio station, yearbook, literary magazine, newspaper, men's intramurals, women's intramurals, and the Campus Center Board are governed by boards according to their respective codes.

Campus Center Board

An integral group and one of the most active of the Student Association is the Campus Center Board. This group coordinates the social, recreational, cultural and any other activities connected with college life at The American University. The group is organized in a committee system, whose function is to plan the various and stimulating activities provided for the student.

Inter-Club Council

The Inter-Club Council promotes communication and unity between clubs. It is chaired by the vice-president of the Student Association, and its membership includes the presidents of all of the student clubs.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Phi Omega—A national service fraternity, it is composed of college and university men who are or have been previously affiliated with the Boy Scout movement. Alpha Phi Omega renders service in four major fields: (1) To the student body and faculty, (2) To the youth and community, (3) To the members of the fraternity, (4) To the nation as participating citizens. The requirements for membership are: (1) Previous training in scouting, (2) Desire to render service to others, and (3) Satisfactory scholastic standing. The costs of membership in Alpha Phi Omega are \$20.00 Pledge-Active Fee and a \$2.00 semester dues fee.

The American University Band—The band is a Dixieland "Pep" organization that plays at most of the home and away basketball games, Homecoming, and various other times when the need arises. Last year was its first year in operation and it enjoyed moderate success. Due, however, to the loss of many seniors, all incoming freshman or transfer students that play an instrument are invited to audition.

The American University Booster Club—The Booster Club is an organization that is devoted to

the purpose of producing and maintaining the student spirit, student tradition, and student pride of The American University. Its activities include the sponsoring of rallies, "blowing the bugle" when the occasion arises, maintaining the mascot uniform, sponsoring dances, etc. The Club's membership is open to any student, faculty member, or Alumnus of The American University.

The American University Chorus—The University Chorale under the directorship of Richard Dirksen meets one evening each week and presents major works from the great choral tradition in concerts two or three times each year. One hour of credit may be earned for each semester of participation in the Chorale. Entrance requirements include a simple audition before the director at his discretion.

The Choral Ensemble under the directorship of Dr. Gordon Smith meets Monday and Friday 12-1 P.M. It is a smaller more select group of singers who present a wide variety of choral literature. This group sings for University Convocations but is not limited to a sacred music repertoire. Membership is open to those University Chorale members who read music easily and who sing with fine intonation. Audition before the director. One hour credit for each semester of participation.

The American University Players—The A.U. Players is designed for those students interested in theater activities. Any student is eligible to become an apprentice in the Players. Through work in various phases of the campus theater, both backstage and on stage, points may be acquired to meet the requirements for active membership in the A.U. Players Club. A major in dramatics is not necessary for work in this group.

In conjunction with the Department of Speech Arts and A. U. Players, members and apprentices of A. U. Players Club may participate in all play productions, either on or off-stage.

Asclepius Society—Formerly known as the Pre-Med Club, the Society is now composed of science students interested in some field of medicine.



The American University Players present several major performances each year



Cheerleaders "warm up" before a game

Cheerleaders—The Cheerleading Squad at The American University consists of five regular members and two alternates. Tryouts are held each Fall for all interested students, and both men and women are eligible. Anyone who has been on the squad as a “regular” for two years will remain so until graduation. Each squad member receives points for every practice and game attended. If the required number of points are earned, after one year a letter is awarded; after two years, a silver megaphone; and after three years, a blazer.

Chemistry Club—It conducts a program of social gatherings, visits to scientific organizations in the area, and lectures by outstanding scientists.

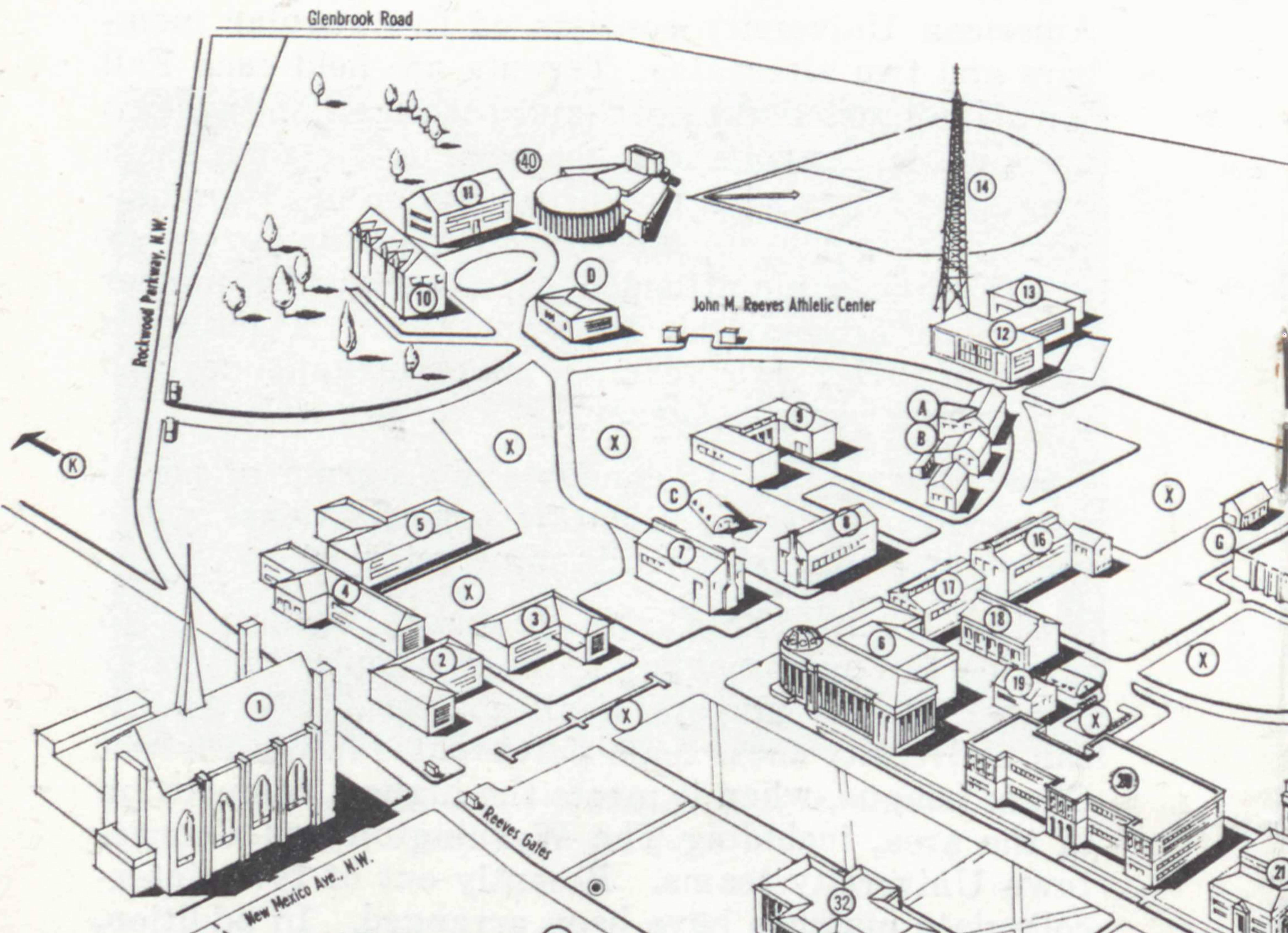
Chess Club—The Club’s primary function is to provide through weekly meetings an opportunity for competition for players of all abilities. The American University chess team participates in the District Chess League, when it meets the highest competition in the area, including The Washington and Georgetown University teams. Recently out of town intercollegiate matches have been arranged. In addition, each year The American University team competes with other universities in the Southern Intercollegiate Chess Tournament.

Der Deutsche Verein—This club is composed of students who are interested in German culture. The club meets each month on campus; it often has outside speakers, shows movies and slides of Germany. The group holds a Christmas party and spring picnic.

Economics Club—This organization provides a meeting ground for students interested in economics and related fields. Frequent luncheon discussion meetings are held, and the group plans and conducts several evening socials during the year.

Geology Club—The Geology Club is formed by students with an interest in geology and related fields. Activities include several field trips during the year.

History Club—Takes field trips to places of historical interest. Members sponsor a contest for the best papers on historical subjects and have dinner meetings with outside speakers.



LEGEND

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| 1. Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church—the National Methodist Church | 21. Battelle-Tompkins Library | 38. Wesley Theological Seminary Dormitory (future) |
| 2. Roper Hall | 22. Clendenen Hall | 39. Proposed New Washington College of Law |
| 3. Clark Hall | 23. Woods-Brown Outdoor Theater | 40. Proposed Center for the Arts |
| 4. Gray Hall | 24. Administration Bldg. | A, B, C & D. Fraternity Houses |
| 5. McDowell Hall | 25. Tennis Courts | E. University Heating Plant and Shops |
| 6. McKinley Hall | 26. Hurst Hall—named for Bishop John Fletcher Hurst, Founder of the American University | F. Admissions Office, Registrar's Office and Academic Office Bldg. |
| 7. Infirmary | 27. Leonard Center and Gymnasium | G. Green House |
| 8. McCabe Building (University Financial and Business offices) | 28. Swimming Pool | H. Eighteen Acre Tract being held for future Methodist purposes |
| 9. Watkins Art Gallery | 29. Special Operations Research Office | I. New Site for National Presbyterian Center |
| 10. Hamilton Hall | 30. Hughes Hall | J. Site of New Baptist Home |
| 11. Prentice Music Studio | 31. Women's Dormitory (future) | K. One mile to Sibley Memorial Hospital and the Lucy Webb Hayes School of Nursing |
| 12. Communication Bldg. | 32. School of International Service | L. Proposed Equestrian Statue of John Wesley |
| 13. WMAL Radio-TV Tower and Transmitter—Evening Star Broadcasting Company | 33. Wesley Theological Seminary Chapel, Classroom and Administration Bldg. | M. Historic Site of Fort Gaines, Civil War Battery |
| 14. Reeves Baseball Field | 34. Wesley Theological Seminary Library | N. To Downtown Center: Graduate School, School of Government and Public Administration, Washington College of Law, and the Division of General and Special Studies |
| 15. Reeves Athletic Field | 35. Wesley Theological Seminary Dormitory | |
| 16. Roper Art Studio | 36. Wesley Theological Seminary President's Home | |
| 17. McKinley Annex—Classrooms and Geology Laboratories | 37. Wesley Theological Seminary Classrooms, Offices and Refectory | |
| 18. Physics Building | | |
| 19. Automatic Data Processing Center | | |
| 20. Mary Graydon Center | | |

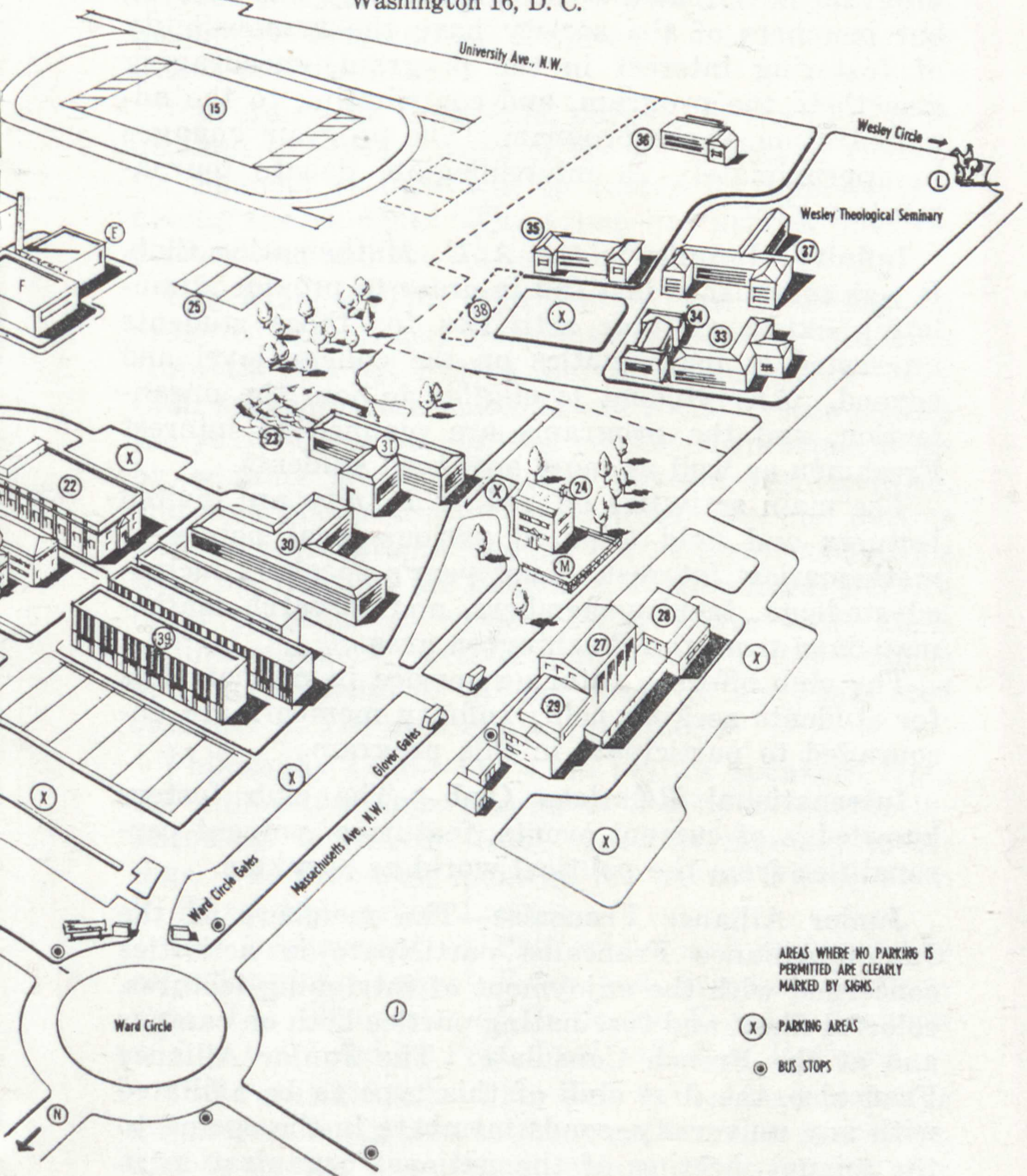
DOWNTOWN CENTER

The American University Downtown Center is located at 1901 F Street, N.W. If you're majoring in social sciences or public administration many of your more advanced courses will be held here. The Downtown Library is a gold mine in these fields. If you don't have a friend with a car take a N-2 or a N-4 bus from in front of the campus to the end of the line at 17th and H Streets. Get off and walk two blocks south and then two blocks west.

The American University Campus

Massachusetts and Nebraska Aves., N.W.

Washington 16, D. C.



The Hurst R. Anderson Forensic Society—The Society provides a challenging program in intercollegiate debate and related speaking activities. Students from any field of interest are welcome. Competition is provided at both the novice and varsity level. The program is operated with close faculty supervision, but members of the society have the responsibility of fostering interest in the program, encouraging growth in the program, and contributing to the administration of the program. The program engages in approximately 25 intercollegiate debate tournaments a year.

Infinity—Infinity is the A. U. Mathematics Club. It was established last fall in order to provide stimulating extracurricular activities for those students interested in mathematics on the college level and beyond. Any student is eligible to join the organization, and the programs are planned to interest Freshmen as well as more advanced students.

The main activities offered by Infinity are invited lectures and field trips to various local points of mathematical interest. Last year's speakers included students, faculty members, and research mathematicians from the Washington area.

The club offers a tutoring service in mathematics for students seeking help. Infinity members are encouraged to participate in this program.

International Relations Club—The club fosters knowledge of current events, featuring eminent personalities from the political world as speakers.

Junior Alliance Francaise—The members of the Junior Alliance Francaise participate in activities concerned with the enjoyment of intriguing lectures, colorful films, and fascinating parties both on campus and at the French Consulate. The Junior Alliance Francaise, the first club of this type to be affiliated with any university, sends members in the spring to the annual meeting of the national organization in New York City.

Literary Club—Under the sponsorship of the English Department, the Literary Club invites majors in English and other students interested in literary matters to participate in discussions and lectures. Guest speakers are sometimes featured, but the main purpose of the Club is to bring together

the faculty and undergraduate and graduate students for an interchange of ideas in a non-classroom setting. Meetings are held once a month.

Music Club—The Club strives to promote interest in good music at the University and sponsors student recitals. Each Christmas the group visits an area hospital to sing carols. A spring picnic climaxes the Club's activities.

Pan American Club—The purpose of the Club is to attempt to capture some of the highlights of romantic Spanish culture and to foster its appreciation among the students. The group has parties, movies, discussions, and the Christmas "Pinata".

Pan Ethnon—This organization was established in order to strengthen relationships between students from the United States and other countries. The Club sponsors both cultural and social events during the year. These events may consist of informal talks by persons from embassies, government agencies, and area universities, trips to embassies, and parties with an international theme. Pan Ethnon cooperates with the Dean of the School of International Service on a program of weekly coffee hours with high-calibre speakers. Active membership in the Club is open to students of all nations who are registered students in The American University.

Philosophy Club—The Club invites speakers from the philosophy departments of nearby scholastic institutions to present their views at monthly meetings. The Club also sponsors the annual Bishop John F. Hurst Philosophy Lecture.

The Department of Philosophy and Religion has established an annual Faith and Freedom Lecture-ship. The 1960 series of Faith and Freedom lectures will be delivered by Prof. Paul Tillich of Harvard.

The Political Club—This Club is designed to foster an interest in politics, to study government processes, and to create a practical means of extending the classroom experience in the field of political science at The American University.

A major project of the Club this fall shall be conducting a mock national election.

The Society for Advancement of Management—The Society, recognized national professional organization of management in industry, commerce, gov-

ernment, and education, and the pioneer in management philosophy, has been dedicated to the promotion and advancement of the art and science of management.

Through the 153 University Chapters in the United States, and Canada, and Puerto Rico, the Society promotes management education, makes a significant contribution to the preparation of young men and women for careers in the business world, and renders a service to industry and the community.

What S A M Has to Offer You

- (1) Speakers from industry.
- (2) Plant Tours.
- (3) National S.A.M. magazine.
- (4) American University Chapter Newsletter.
- (5) Important contact with business leaders.
- (6) Membership in a professional organization.
- (7) Practical organization experience.
- (8) Aid in launching your career.

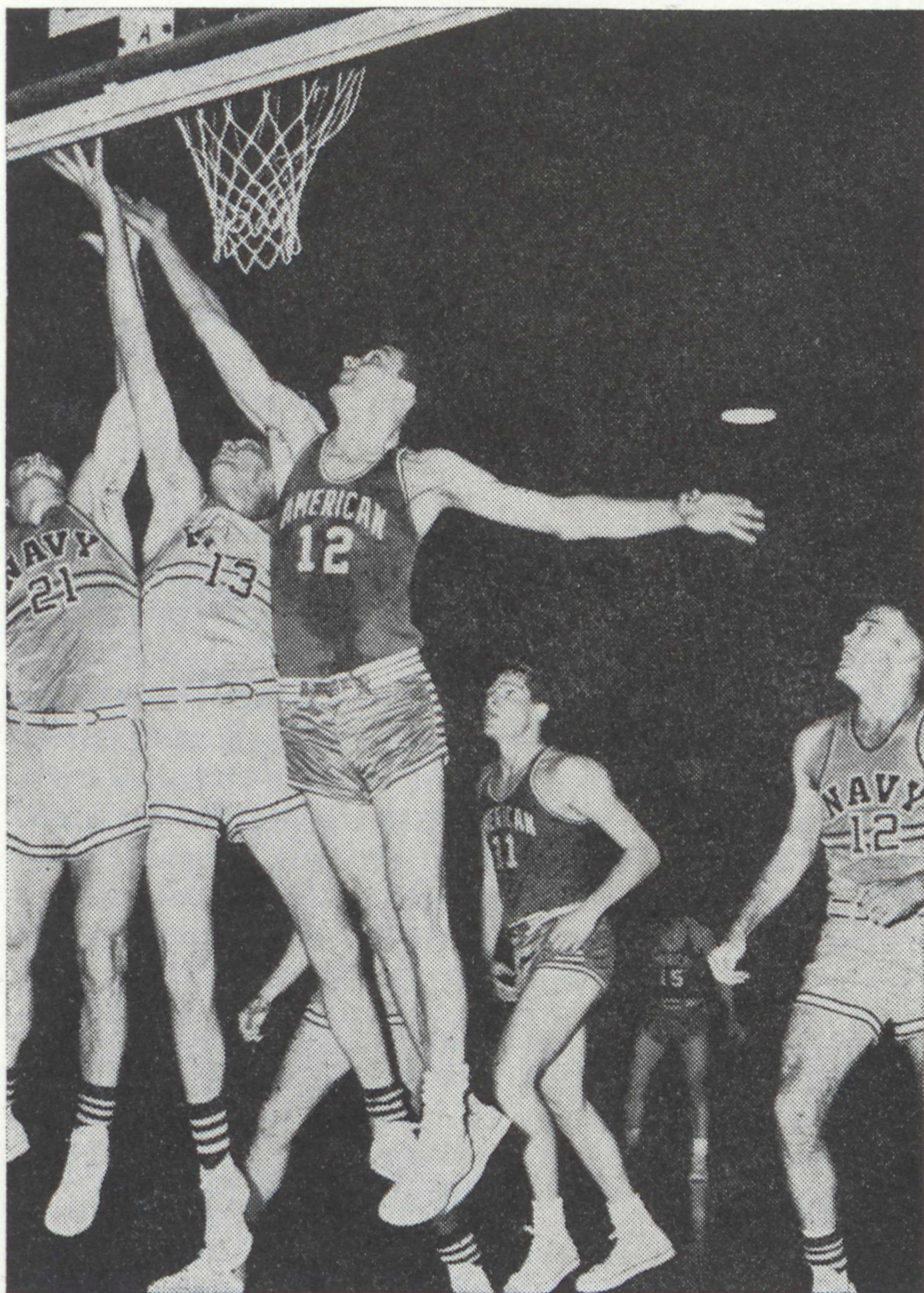
Student Art Committee—Among the varied and many activities that the Student Art Committee offers to the Art Department are: student sidewalk exhibits, student Spring Shows, and the sponsorship of professional shows. The members also go on sketching picnics, attend art shows out of town, such as the Baltimore Museum of Art or the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and hold student seminars at various individuals' homes in the area. Through these activities the students reach a better understanding of art and artists.

Student NEA (National Education Association)—Student NEA is an organization of students who are interested in various aspects of the field of education. Outstanding leaders in the profession are engaged as speakers at the monthly meetings.

Veterans' Club—Recently organized, this group works to integrate veterans into the university community.

Men's "A" Club—Varsity players who earn University athletic letters or other athletic awards through participation in intercollegiate sports are eligible for membership in the Men's Varsity "A" Club. Letters and awards are presented annually at the Varsity "A" Club banquet in the spring.

Women's "A" Club—The purpose of the Women's "A" Club is to stimulate and develop a university program of sports for women through intramural and intercollegiate competition. These activities are designed in the interest of developing skills, recreational interests, group participation, and student leadership. Participation is open to all undergraduate women enrolled in the University and to part-time women who pay the activity fee.



A.U.'s Mason-Dixon Conference champions entertain Navy

Membership in the Women's "A" Club is granted through points earned for participation in both intercollegiate and intramural sports. Any women student in the University who has paid the above mentioned activity fee and who has accumulated 350 points is eligible for membership. Transfer students are allowed to present credits from other institutions toward membership.

The Young Democrats—The Club is endorsed by the NATIONAL YOUNG DEMOCRATIC FEDERATION OF AMERICA. The members attend semi-monthly meetings, rallies, and conventions. They also actively participate in the promotion of candidates of the Democratic Party.

The Young Republican Club—This Club is composed of students interested in current political events. It is an active organization which promotes the ideals of the Republican Party.

The location of the campus provides opportunities to obtain many distinguished political speakers. Activities include participation in rallies, conventions, local and national campaigns, and social functions.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

The Baptist Student Union—The Union is a religious organization which meets weekly for Bible study and group discussions. Missions, contemporary topics, and current subjects of interest to college students are included in our programs. Activities planned include International Student Dinners, songfest, and seasonal record parties, as well as participation in campus activities. We also have two retreats during the year—fall and spring.

The Canterbury Association—This is an Episcopal-sponsored group which meets informally to discuss problems and questions of interest to the group, to participate in group activities, and to attempt to inquire further into the Christian way of life.

The Christian Science Organization—As provided for in the manual of the Mother Church, the group meets for services at 5:00 p.m. on Thursdays, S.I.S. Chapel.

Fellowship of Young Churchmen—This group is composed of young men preparing for one of the ministries of the church and for young women planning to enter religious education, missions or other church related vocations. It meets monthly to hear outstanding speakers in various fields as well as for fellowship and discussion. It seeks to integrate the specialized student with the other religious organizations on campus.

Hillel—B'nai Brith sponsors the Hillel Foundations. The primary aim of these student centers is to acquaint the Jewish student with an adequate knowledge of his cultural heritage.

On The American University campus, Hillel has a three-fold program: cultural, social, and religious. The varied activities include stimulating lectures, discussion groups and panels. In addition, we sponsor a university chapel service, an annual Model Seder and Friday night services, and Sunday bagel brunches.

Lutheran Student Association—This organization promotes religious activity at the University and invites Lutheran students in Christian fellowship. The L.S.A. holds weekly meetings and occasional social activities. The group is a member of the Washington-Baltimore area Lutheran Student Association: North Atlantic Region, and participates in functions of this group. The Rev. Ray Hartzell, Pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church of North Bethesda, is the Chaplain of the group.

The Methodist Student Movement—Through its weekly meetings, projects, and social events, MSM strives to achieve its basic goals; to foster Christian Education in higher education, to participate in an ecumenical endeavor, and to develop a sense of World Christian Community.

The Newman Club—This organization is for Roman Catholic students. It has three phases: religious, intellectual, and social. First Friday Mass, Parties, Seminars, and Communion Breakfasts compose its main activities. Meetings are held on every second and fourth Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The Eagle

The **Eagle** is the student newspaper published weekly by students, and covering news of the up-town and downtown campuses and the Law School.

Staff members include both journalism majors and interested writers from other major fields. The paper holds membership in the Intercollegiate Press and the Associated Collegiate Press.

The average size per issue is eight pages, but a few four and twelve page issues are printed during the year. There is no charge for the **Eagle**; its cost is included in the student activity fee paid during registration.

The Talon

The **Talon** is the University yearbook.

The Writer

The **Writer** is the University literary magazine published once each year. It includes short stories, poetry, essays, and art contributed by University students.

The Bald Eagle

The **Bald Eagle** is the University humor magazine. It was published for the first time during the academic year 1958-59.

W A M U

WAMU is the largest extra-curricular activity at The American University. The station serves as both a training ground for students interested in a broadcasting career and as an enjoyable extra-curricular activity for other. The staff at WAMU is a friendly group with such traditions as its annual Spring picnic.

WAMU offers opportunities in all the areas of radio work: announcing, producing, directing, engineering, writing, programming (musical, drama, comedy, news, etc.). Some of the top shows have been: "Jazz Spot", "Concert", "Cross Campus", "Folio", and the WAMU sports coverage.

WAMU is an accredited member of the College Radio Corporation, and has been a participating member of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, and Broadcast Foundation of America.

WAMU serves as the voice of The American University while presenting the wider horizons of college radio. Heard at 610 on the AM dial, WAMU reaches all points of campus with an average broadcast day of sixteen hours.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

The Panhellenic Council of The American University welcomes you to our University. We hope your college days will be filled with knowledge, inspiration, and fun.

Panhellenic Council is the governing body for the five national social sororities at The American University. It is composed of representatives from Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Delta Gamma, Kappa Delta, and Phi Mu. The Council, which belongs to The National Panhellenic Conference, promotes friendly relations among the sororities and governs their group activities in order to attain their mutual goals and to be of credit to the University. We regulate rushing, sponsor the Panhellenic Tea which officially opens the rush season, sponsor Panhel'imypics, an "athletic" contest for the fraternity men in the spring, and together with the Interfraternity Council give a spring formal and sponsor Songfest, the biggest Greek events of the year.

Belonging to a sorority is one of the extras of campus life which adds to the excitement of getting a college education. Sorority membership is by invitation. During the fall semester you will hear about "Rush", which is the term used to aptly describe the intensive "get-acquainted" time, prior to Bid Day, when the sororities extend invitations for membership to the girls of their choosing.

We are looking forward to meeting you in September. Drop in to visit us along Sorority Row in Mary Graydon Center.

Sincerely,
Susan Strand, President
Panhellenic Council

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity Council, IFC, is the governing body of the Greek letter fraternity system on The American University Campus. It is composed of two voting delegates from each Fraternity. These include: Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Tau Epsilon Pi.

The purpose of this organization is to promote and develop a greater understanding of the fraternity system. The Council achieves its purpose through organizing and supervising the activities in the areas of fraternity rush and its rules, the IFC weekend in co-ordination with the Panhellenic Council, as well as sponsoring charity drives, such as the Christmas Orphan's Dinner.

This year the Interfraternity Council has planned to begin rushing activities during the Orientation Week. In the evenings during this week, Open Houses will be sponsored by the individual fraternities and all interested men are invited to attend.

The formal rushing period, which is the time during which the rushees get acquainted with the fraternities, will begin at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 18. At this time an IFC sponsored meeting will be held in Glover Room of Hurst Hall, and a general discussion of the entire fraternity system and its ideals will be conducted. A representative from each fraternity will speak briefly on the history and purpose of his Greek letter organization. A question and answer period concerning fraternities will follow.

After this meeting, each man desiring to register for formal rush may do so. It is mandatory that every man interested in formal rush sign up at this time as it will be the **only** opportunity to register. Failure to register for Rush will result in forfeiture of the right to pledge a fraternity until 30 days after the close of formal rush period.

Sincerely,

Interfraternity Council.

STUDENT LEADERS

1960-1961

STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Michael Rappaport, President

Gene Kluth, Vice-President

Susan Strand, Secretary

Harry Ballman, Comptroller

CLASS OFFICERS

Senior

Bob Eggenschiller, President

Jim Fairbairn, Vice-President

Judy Taylor, Secretary

Bob Pine, Treasurer

Wilda Webber, Chaplain

Junior

Jim Kefauver, President

Dave Steinburg, Vice-President

Janet Kahwaty, Secretary

Chick Kerlin, Treasurer

Sophomore

Jim Galloway, President

Dave Hertz, Vice-President

Diane Curry, Secretary

Mark Zimmerman, Treasurer

PUBLICATIONS

Eagle

Arthur Goldberg, Editor

William Slone, Business Manager

Talon

Harrell Fuller, Editor

Leonard Sloan, Business Manager

Writer

Dan Terrell, Editor

Bald Eagle

Richard Preston, Editor

David Ross, Business Manager

COMMUNICATIONS

Arnold Shaw, Station Manager, Radio Station
WAMU

Barry Pollock, Business Manager, Radio Sta-
tion WAMU

CAMPUS CENTER BOARD

Richard Kaufmann, Chairman

Robert Cooper, Comptroller



The Homecoming Dance is one of the highlights of the year



The parade of floats at Homecoming is another highlight of the occasion

ANNUAL TRADITIONS

Founder's Day

Founder's Day is the 24th of February. It is usually celebrated with a special convocation dedicated to the occasion.

Honors Convocation

The Honors Convocation is held annually for the purpose of recognizing outstanding students for their achievements in academic and extra-curricular programs. The convocation includes recognition of new initiates into honorary groups, the presentation of individual academic awards, and honors for outstanding extra-curricular contributions to the student life of the University. This occasion marks the culmination of events held during Honors Week each May.

Homecoming

Homecoming weekend is the social highlight of the fall semester. Traditionally the program includes special room decorations, a float parade, a formal dance with a big name band, and a jazz festival. Competition is high for the trophies awarded for the decorated room and float best representing the theme chosen for the weekend. A lovely homecoming queen reigns at the dance and personally welcomes "home" all visiting alumni.

Alumni Day

Alumni Day is a traditional alumni activity. It is held in the late spring at a time when former students can return to witness the progress made during the former academic year. It is the time for class reunions when old memories are relived and new ones created. Each class holds a reunion every five years with the exception of the first one which is held one year after graduation.

Junior-Senior Prom

The Junior-Senior Prom is the highlight of Spring Weekend. The Juniors plan a delightful evening to honor the graduating senior class. It is a memorable event for all who attend.

The Bugle Blowing

Turning our attention from heritage to student tradition, one finds that AU's colorful one is, the **Bugle Blowing**. The bugle is blown when the student body wants to express its unity either to prevent or express their approval in action. The Bugle tradition has been used many times in the past as a rallying call for the students and has always resulted in a student meeting on the steps of Mary Graydon Center. Few people on campus know the reason for the bugle blowing. Since the bugle blows so infrequently everyone knows that something important has occurred.

STUDY IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Washington offers unique opportunities for the college student. As the capital of the United States it commands not only national but international attention. The history of the future is made in Washington every day—in the Senate and the House of Representatives, in the Supreme Court, in the State Department, and in the Pentagon. Simultaneously, the history of the past is on display for both the sightseer and the careful student—in the Smithsonian Institution, in the Library of Congress and the Folger Shakespeare Library, and in the National Archives Building.

In addition to being the hub of governmental affairs, Washington has a cultural conscience. The National Gallery of Art is one of many institutions which contains art in all its forms. Touring companies and local groups, both amateur and professional, provide a great variety of dramatic offerings. To attempt to list the musical attractions in Washington in a single year would be futile; it is enough to say that Washington boasts the National Symphony Orchestra.

Washington's desirability as a setting for college study is evidenced by the fact that each year students from eighty-five other colleges and universities send honor students to The American University for one semester in order that they might have the opportunity to study in the Nation's Capital. Indeed students come from all over the world to study in Washington.

HISTORY

The American University as established in February, 1893, by act of the Congress of the United States was an institution devoted exclusively to graduate study and research. Its founder, Bishop John Fletcher Hurst, and his colleagues wished to establish in the Nation's Capital a Protestant-oriented institution of higher education devoted originally to graduate-level work only in the tradition of Johns Hopkins University and the University of Chicago.

Formal dedication ceremonies took place in May of 1914. These were attended by President Woodrow Wilson and other dignitaries of church and state. The first degrees (a master's degree in agricultural economics and two doctor's degrees in agricultural chemistry) were awarded at the commencement in 1916.

In 1919 the University began to purchase buildings at a downtown location to provide facilities closer to the area in which most business and government offices were then concentrated. These would provide for the after-hours education of government employees and other members of the Washington community.

In 1926 another significant step was taken in the development of the University. It was in that year that the College of Arts and Sciences was established on the Uptown Campus and programs leading to undergraduate degrees were introduced.

The Washington College of Law became an integral part of the University in 1949, having been the first coeducational institution for the professional study of law in the District of Columbia. Succeeding years have witnessed the establishment of other professional schools: the School of business Administration (1955), the School of Government and Public Administration (1957), and the School of International Service (1958). The Division of General and Special Studies was created in 1957 and charged with the responsibility of supervision of non-degree students and the coordination of campus and off-campus offerings primarily for these students.

Concurrently with these organizational changes, the scope of both undergraduate and graduate programs has been broadened and expanded. Today The American University stands as a great Protestant-oriented metropolitan university. It offers programs in almost every field of study on both the undergraduate and graduate level.

ADMINISTRATIVE ORGANIZATION

The American University is administratively organized into seven major schools, colleges, and divisions. These are: (1) the College of Arts and Sciences; (2) the School of Business Administration; (3) the School of Government and Public Administration; (4) the School of International Service; (5) the Graduate School; (6) the Washington College of Law, and (7) the Division of General and Special Studies. Two major academically affiliated units include the Wesley Theological Seminary located on the University campus, and the Lucy Webb Hayes School of Nursing at Sibley Memorial Hospital one mile west of the University.

The College of Arts and Sciences, not being a professionally oriented school, is further divided into five major divisions: (1) the Division of Humanities, including departments of English, languages and linguistics, and philosophy and religion; (2) the Division of Sciences and Mathematics, including departments of biology, chemistry, geography and geology, mathematics and statistics, and physics; (3) the Division of Social Sciences, including departments of economics, history, psychology, sociology and anthropology, and the area of political science; (4) the Division of Education, including departments of education, and health, physical education and recreation, and the area of nursing education; and (5) the Division of Fine and Communicative Arts, including departments of fine and applied arts, journalism and public relations, music, and speech arts which includes drama and radio-television. The program of political science is offered by the College with the cooperation of the School of Government and Public Administration and the School of International Service.

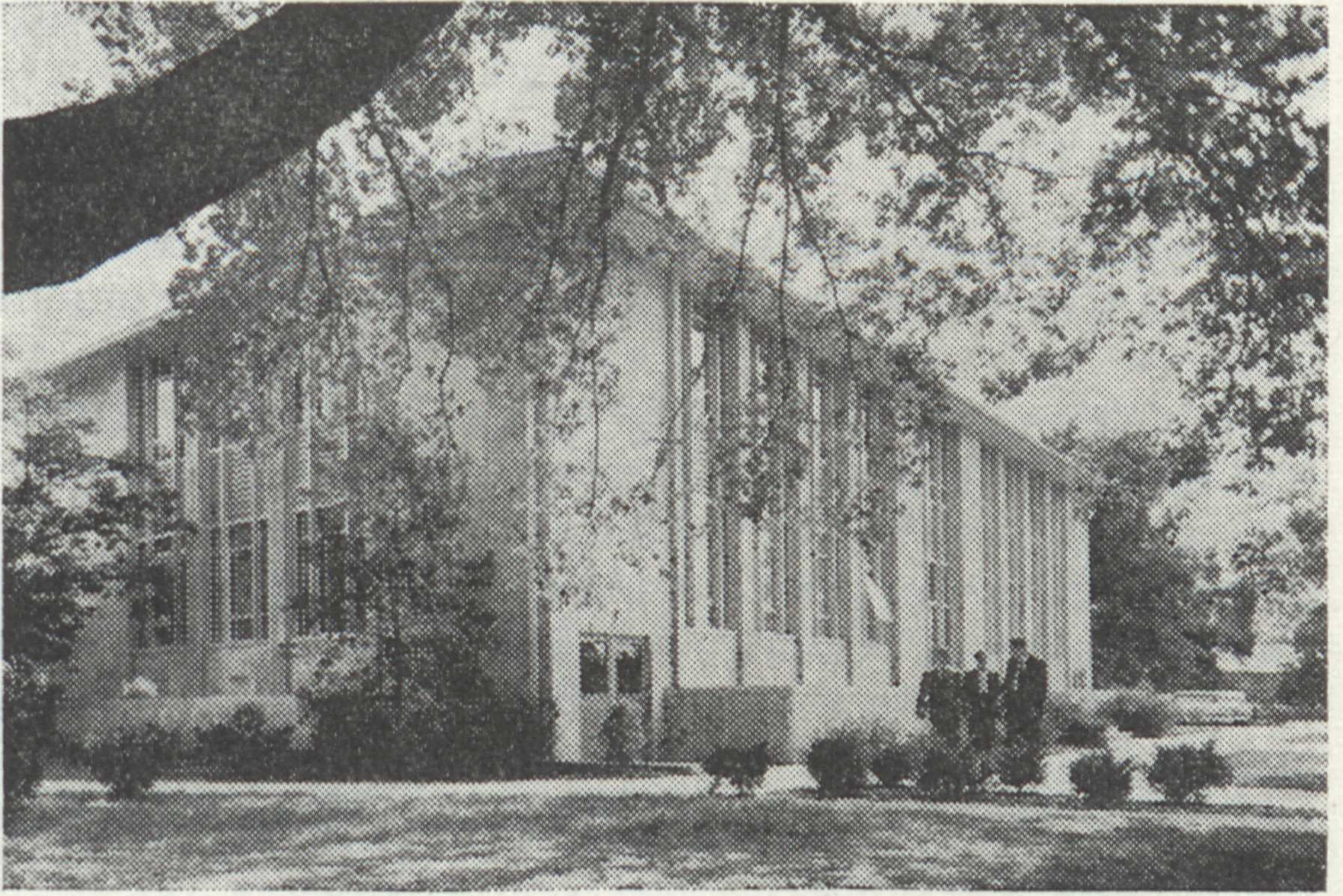
The Division of General and Special Studies is that division of the University responsible for the non-degree student, that student who is not working towards a specific degree. It provides special course work, institutes and other non-degree programs. It has responsibility for University extension work in the Washington Area, supervising course work at some 13 locations.

PHYSICAL FACILITIES

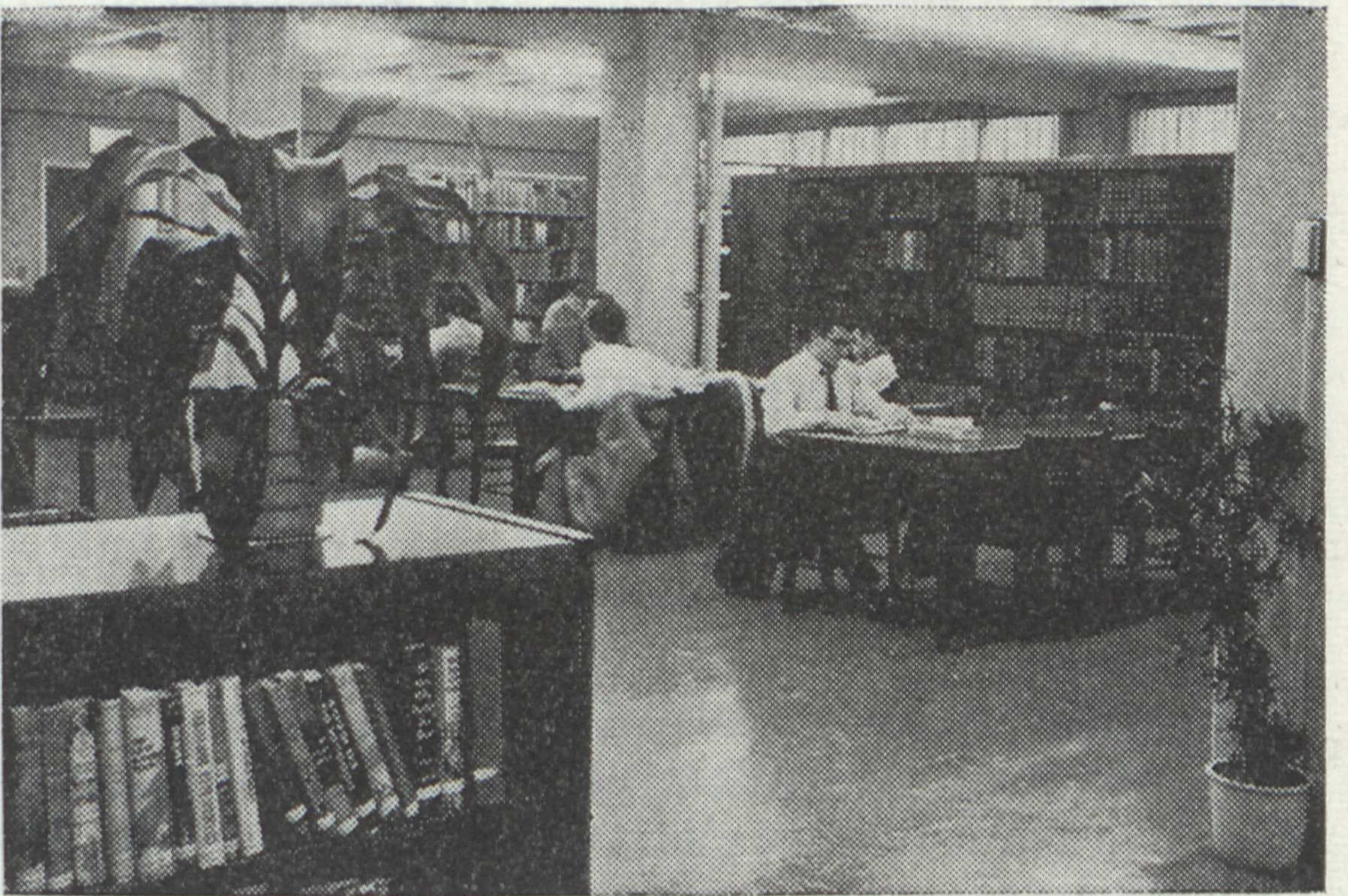
Facilities of the University are located on the Uptown Campus at Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues in the northwest residential heights of the city and also at the Downtown Center on F Street, N. W., between 19th and 20th Streets, and at 2000 G Street, N. W.

On the 75-acre Uptown Campus are located the major portion of the University's physical facilities. These include some 30 buildings: seven dormitories, seven classroom buildings, several administration centers, separate physical education facilities for men and women, a library, an art gallery, a radio-TV station, an infirmary, fraternity houses, an indoor swimming pool, an outdoor athletic center consisting of baseball field, track and football field and tennis courts, and boiler plant and maintenance facilities. Also housed on the University grounds is the campus of the Wesley Theological Seminary with its five major buildings.

At the Downtown Center are located the offices of the Graduate School and the School of Government and Public Administration. The Washington College of Law is at 2000 G Street, N. W. All these buildings are close to the Washington government and business community.



School of International Service



Interior of the Battelle-Tompkins Memorial Library

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

The University libraries began in 1904 as gifts of private collections. Since that time the many valuable gifts such as the Artemas Martin mathematics collection, the League of Nations Information Service, the Golder Memorial, the Sir Alfred Zimmern memorial library, the L. M. Alexander Economics Library Fund and many others have helped to build an excellent working library both uptown and downtown.

The American University maintains library facilities at both its Uptown Campus and Downtown Center. Library holdings include 172,200 volumes distributed between the two locations. The library of the Washington College of Law has some 27,000 volumes housed in the law building at 2000 G Street, N.W. The library of the Wesley Theological Seminary totals more than 30,000 volumes and is housed in the seminary library.

Through the intralibrary loan service it is possible to borrow a book located in another division of the University libraries without having to travel to the other library. Through the Interlibrary Loan Service it is possible to borrow a book which is not in the University libraries. Students should request further information about this service from a member of the library staff.

The Battelle-Tompkins Library on the Uptown Campus has developed a collection of recordings and listening facilities for the use of students and faculty.

SPECIAL UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS

The University operates a number of continuing programs of special interest which are closely related to the instructional programs of the various schools and colleges. At the same time these programs contribute significantly toward achieving the University's objective of making education a dynamic-constructive force at the international as well as the national level.

Special Institutes. These short, intensive programs are primarily for adult students already established in their professions who desire to increase their knowledge of the theories and techniques of their

specialties. Institute programs are developed in consultation with specialists of the area of concern and consist of formal lectures and seminar discussions, field and laboratory work, reading assignments, and research projects. Such institute programs are offered principally by the Schools of Business Administration and Government and Public Administration.

Washington Semester. Established in 1947, this is a program in which the University cooperates with almost a hundred colleges and universities throughout the nation. Approximately 100 undergraduate honor students from other schools spend a semester in Washington studying government in action at first hand in a series of seminars, independent research work and courses, and field trips to governmental agencies.

American Language Center. The American Language Center was established in 1952 under a grant from the United States Department of State. The Center offers intensive instruction to approximately 1500-1600 foreign visitors and students each year in the English language, with incidental study of the history, government, customs, geography, economics, and culture of the United States. The Center has cooperated with the Department of Languages and Linguistics of the College of Arts and Sciences in the development of a graduate program in linguistics with special emphasis on training in the teaching of English as a foreign language .

Special Operations Research Office. The University operates under contract with the Department of the Army the Special Operations Research Office, established in 1957 and since 1958 including the Foreign Area Studies Division. This Office engages in research, analysis, and publication of specialized materials.

Adams-Morgan Neighborhood Demonstration Project. The District of Columbia has contracted with The American University to carry out the educational, research and community organization aspects of a demonstration project in the prevention of urban blight in a fine neighborhood. This program has attracted great attention, locally, nationally, and from the Congress of the United States.

Training Program for Overseas Business Executives. The Business Council for International Understanding in cooperation with the School of International Service of The American University offers a program designed for United States business executives who are to be assigned abroad. The program aims to provide an understanding of the people of the host country, to give a grounding in the principal elements of our own civilization, to present the beginnings of a speaking knowledge of the language of the country of assignment and to give some idea of the concrete situations—business, social, domestic—which will be encountered in the country.

Center for Technology and Administration. Sponsored by the School of Government and Public Administration, the Center provides institute and workshop programs related to technology and administration. A specialized collection of reference materials is being expanded. Future plans call for increased research activities.

Public Affairs Laboratory. During the summer a special opportunity is offered to undergraduate and graduate students, teachers, government workers, and others to attend a Public Affairs Laboratory. This workshop combines background lectures, field visits and seminars with government officials introducing the student to the machinery of national policy formulation and execution through guided firsthand observation.

UNIVERSITY SYMBOLS

Each university and college has associated with it certain symbols which have become a part of the tradition and heritage of the institution. The American University symbols are designated below.

Colors

The American University colors are red, white, and blue.

Seal

The seal of the University contains in its center a picture of the United States Capitol symbolic of the city of Washington in which the University is located. The motto "Pro Deo Et Patria" translates

from the Latin "For God and Country." The founding date of the University, 1893, is also included within the inner circle of the seal.

Flag

The flag of the University is composed of a Lodestar and Compass pointing towards the North Star. The Lodestar and Compass are emblazoned on a field of red signifying the indomitable human spirit.

Mascot

The mascot of the University is the American bald eagle. University intercollegiate athletic teams are known as the "Eagles."

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The American University Alumni Association is composed of: (1) any graduate of the University or any of its affiliated schools; (2) any non-graduate who has completed twenty-four (24) hours of undergraduate or graduate work at the University and who is no longer in attendance; and (3) recipients of honorary degrees. Membership in the Association is automatic when any one of the above qualifications is met.

There are no dues for Alumni Association membership. However, during the year the Association conducts its Alumni Fund, asking its members for support of any one of several specific or general projects of benefit to the University.

The Alumni Association communicates with its members by means of two publications: **The Lodestar** is the official magazine of the Association. Its contents consist primarily of alumni news, and it is sent free of charge to all alumni four times a year. **The A. U. Report** is an official publication of the University, and it is sent without charge on a quarterly basis to several university groups, including alumni. The content of the **A. U. Report** is devoted to news of the University.

The Alumni Office is the administrative office of the Alumni Association and is staffed by a full-time Alumni Secretary and office staff. It is located in Mary Graydon Center and is adjacent to the Marjorie Fraser Webster Alumni Lounge.

AREA CHURCHES

Baptist—TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 3850 Nebraska Avenue, N.W.

Christian Science—SIXTH CHURCH, 4441 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W.

Congregational—WESTMORELAND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Massachusetts and Western Avenues, N.W.

Disciples of Christ—NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 14th Street and Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.

Episcopal—WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL, Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenues, N.W.

Evangelical and Reformed—GRACE REFORMED CHURCH, 15th and O Streets, N.W.

Greek Orthodox—CATHEDRAL OF ST. SOPHIA, 36th Street and Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.

Hebrew—WASHINGTON HEBREW CONGREGATION, Massachusetts Avenue and Macomb Street, N.W.

Islam — ISLAMIC CENTER — 2551 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.

Lutheran — LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL CHURCH, 1126 Vermont Avenue, N.W.

Methodist — NATIONAL METROPOLITAN MEMORIAL CHURCH, across from campus.

Mormon—CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, 5460 Western Avenue, Chevy Chase.

Presbyterian—NEW YORK AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 14th and New York Avenue, N.W.

Roman Catholic — ANNUNCIATION CATHOLIC CHURCH, Massachusetts Avenue and 39th Street, N.W.

Unitarian—ALL SOULS UNITARIAN CHURCH, 16th and Harvard Streets, N.W.

PLACES AND ACTIVITIES OF CULTURAL INTEREST

Art Galleries

Watkins Gallery—American University Campus.

National Gallery of Art—Constitution Avenue at 6th Street, N.W.

Phillips Memorial Gallery—21st and Q Streets, N.W.

Freer Gallery of Art—Independence Avenue and 12th Street, S.W.

Corcoran Art Gallery—17th and New York Avenue, N.W.

Contact the Art Department for further information.

Libraries

Library of Congress—First and East Capitol Streets, S.E.

Folger Shakespeare Library—201 East Capitol Street, S.E.

Museums

Dumbarton Oaks—1703 Thirty-Second Street, N.W.

Armed Forces Medical Library—7th and Independence Avenue, N.W.

Smithsonian Institution—Jefferson Drive between 9th and 12th Streets, N.W.

Museum of Natural History—Constitution Avenue at 10th Street, N.W.

Wax Works Museum—500 Twenty-sixth Street, N.W.

National Zoological Park—Connecticut Avenue at Cathedral Avenue, N.W.

Concerts

The American University Orchestra and The American University Chamber Music Society—Clendenen Hall, campus (free to students).

Washington Cathedral—Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues, N.W. (free).

Constitution Hall (National Symphony Orchestra, etc.)—18th and D Streets, N.W. (tickets).

National Gallery of Art—Sunday Evening Concerts—Constitution Avenue and 6th Street, N.W. (free).

Phillips Memorial Gallery Concerts—21st and Q Streets, N.W. (free).

Library of Congress Concerts in Coolidge Auditorium—First and East Capitol Streets, S.E. (Students may obtain free tickets from the Music Department).

Contact the Music Department for further information about area musical programs.

Stage Theaters

American University Players—Clendenen Hall.

Arena Stage—26th and D Streets, N.W. (theater-in-the-round).

Catholic University Players—620 Michigan Avenue, N.W.

National Theater—1321 E Street, N.W.

“O” Street Theater—1632 O Street, N.W.

Art and Foreign Films

Apex—4813 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.

Dupont—1332 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.

MacArthur—4859 MacArthur Boulevard, N.W.

Ontario—1700 Columbia Road, N.W.

The Playhouse—727 15th Street, N.W.

Directory of University Offices

- President's Office-----Room 11, Administration Building
- Vice-President: Dean of Faculties
Room 310, Asbury Administration Building
- Vice-President: Treasurer and Business
Manager-----McCabe Building
- Vice-President: Administrative Assistant
to the President----Room 22, Administration Building
- Vice-President: Director of University
Development -----President's Office
- University Chaplain---Room 113, Mary Graydon Center
- Office of Student Personnel
2nd floor, Mary Graydon Center
- Dean, College of Arts and Sciences
Room 305, Asbury Administration Building
- Dean, School of Business Administration
Room 106, McKinley Building
- Dean, School of Government and
Public Administration-----1901 F Street, N.W.
- Dean, School of International Service
Room 100, School of International Service
- Dean, Graduate School-----1901 F Street, N.W.
- Dean, Washington College of Law--2000 G Street, N.W.
- Dean, Division of General and Special
Studies----Room 308, Asbury Administration Building
- Admissions-----Asbury Administration Building
- Registrar----Room 200, Asbury Administration Building
- Library-----Battelle-Tompkins Memorial Library
- Bursar-----Room 1, McCabe Building
- Campus Store (Books and Supplies)
Basement, McKinley Building

Cafeteria-----Basement, Mary Graydon Center

Coffee Shop-----Basement, Mary Graydon Center

Infirmary -----Hutchins House
 (There is 24-hour coverage for emergencies)

Student Association Offices-----Mary Graydon Center

Housing Office-----Room 218, Mary Graydon Center

Placement Office-----Room 226, Mary Graydon Center

Testing and Guidance Office
 Room 224, Mary Graydon Center

Foreign Student Advisor
 Room 217, Mary Graydon Center

Public Relations-----2nd floor, President's Office

News Bureau-----Room 21, President's Office

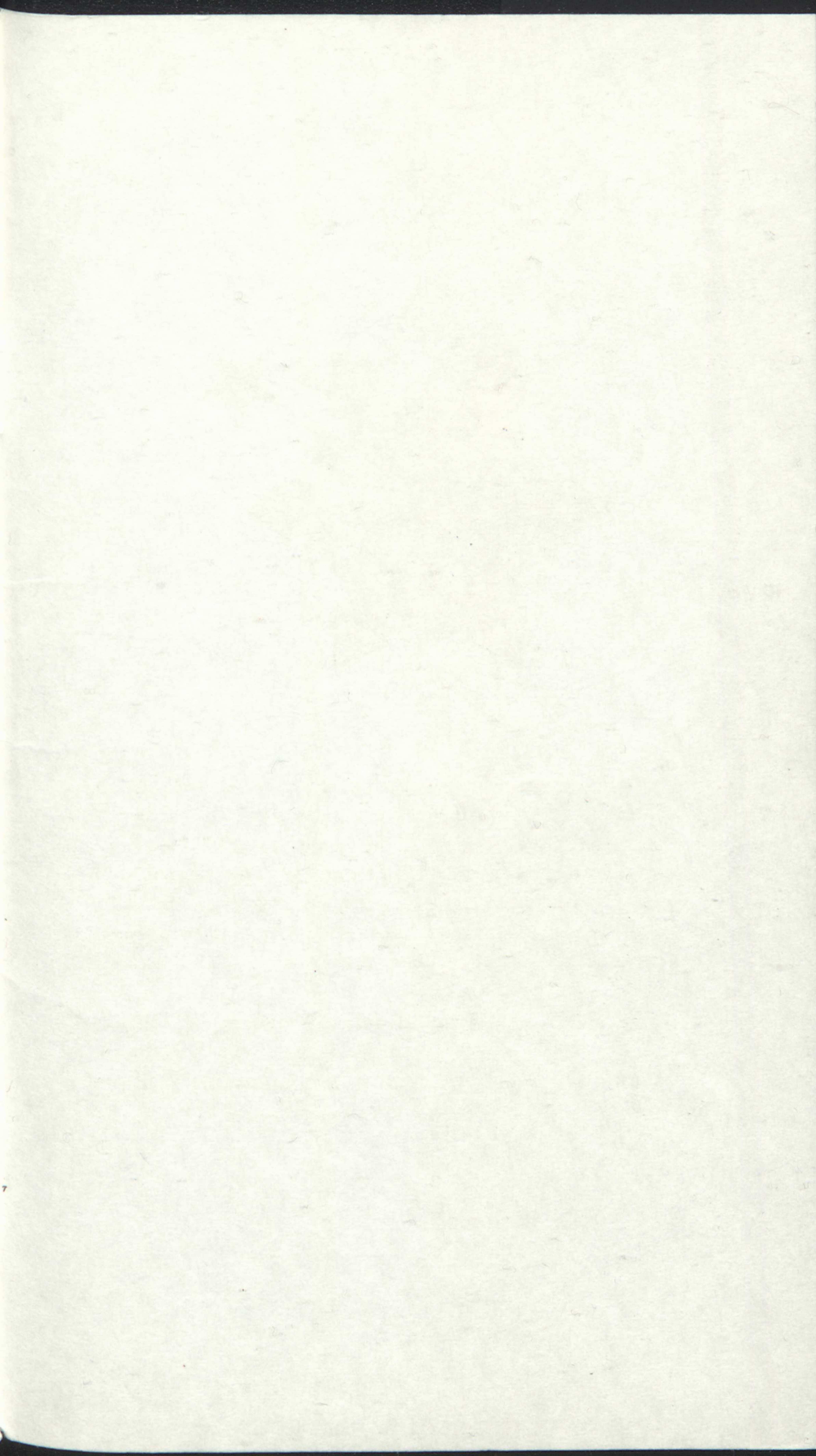
Alumni Office-----Room 120, Mary Graydon Center

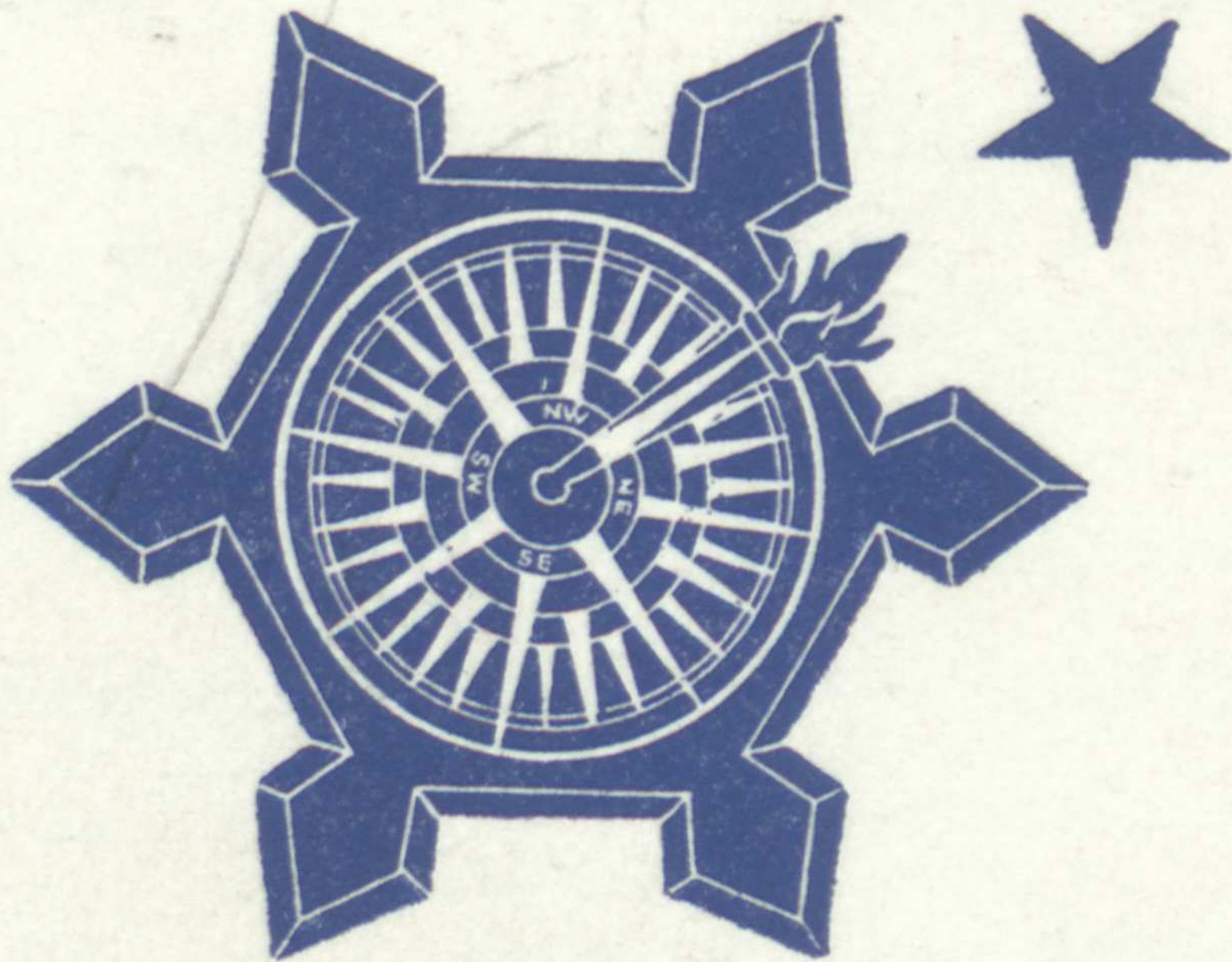
Theater Box Office-----Clendenen Hall

Athletic Department-----Leonard Hall

Wesley Theological Seminary
 4400 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.

WAMU Radio Station-----Communications Building





“So we are here setting upon this hill, as upon a high pedestal, once more, the compass of human life with its great needle pointing steadily at the lodestar of the human spirit. Let men who wish to know come and look upon this compass and thereafter determine which way they will go!”

Woodrow Wilson, at the dedication ceremonies of The American University, May, 1914.