A Map of the City of Washington in the District of Columbia established as the permanent Seat of the Government of the United States of America taken from actual surveys as laid out on the ground.  

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George Washington, as President and private citizen, urged the establishment of a national University at the seat of government. The high aims that he had in mind for a University have been the aims of the University which now bears his name. His national University "under the auspices of the General Government" was never established. Congress did not extend "the fostering hand" that he had hoped for and the endowment funds which he left in his will became worthless. Even our University did not take his name until sixty years ago.

The University has had three names and three major locations.

The impetus for the establishment of the College was furnished by the missionary zeal of a group of Baptists, whose efforts were seconded by support from public men and members of many denominations in this country and in England. Chartered by Congress in 1821 as an institution, non-denominational in character, the Columbian College in the District of Columbia occupied College Hill, a tract of forty-seven acres between 14th and 15th Streets extending northward from Florida Avenue for about half a mile. At its first Commencement President Monroe, General Lafayette, John Quincy Adams, John C. Calhoun and Henry Clay heard three young men deliver orations and saw them receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The Medical Department began instruction in 1825. The early College had periods of prosperity and of adversity. When the Civil War began it was thriving. Soon students began to join the armies of the Union and the Confederacy. College Hill was taken over by the government. After the war, prosperity returned to the College rapidly.

A marked raising of sights was noticeable throughout the College. A wider view was taken of its mission, and to indicate this new and broader concern in high education, the College became the Columbian University in 1873 and began plans to move to a mid-town site. In 1884 the new University Hall was completed, and the activities of the University were shifted to H Street, between 13th and 15th Streets. In 1904 the name of the institution was changed to The George Washington University.

In a period of financial reorganization, the University's holdings between 14th and 15th Streets were sold. In 1912 the regrouping of the University's activities in Foggy Bottom began. In a half century, the holdings of the University have grown from a remodeled school building to the vast urban University that it is today.

—Elmer Louis Kayser, Historian
A copy of the only known likeness of the Reverend Luther Rice (1783-1836), founder of the Columbian College in the District of Columbia, and one of the initiators in America of the modern missionary movement. He spent the last fifteen years of his life in incessant travel throughout the eastern states preaching the Gospel, founding churches and soliciting support for the College.
Students on their way to a football game.
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
CENTERED IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL . . .
THE CAMPUS IS A CITY
OF OPPORTUNITIES TO BE EXPLORED

Recreation on the Potomac.
Study break at a Washington sidewalk cafe.
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Ronald Altman
Lucy Bennett Anderson
Stuart Anderson
Patricia Arnold

Ah Spring... A campus appears
...and I thought this book store had been reorganized.
Farewell to dear old Dolley Madison Hall.
This sure beats Mom’s cooking!

Linnia Cook

Dominic Costanzo

Carol Cox

Kenneth Cummings

Hassen Dedjner

Matid Daneshmand

Mary Davidson

Michael Davis

Ellen Dayton

Maureen Dalaney

Frances Dalseo

Frank Dellerman
Who needs a college education?
What a beautiful specimen . . . of wood.

Jeffrey Goldman
Susan Goldstein
John Ghent
Suzanne Glaser
Allan Goldberg
Robert Goldhamer

Jeffrey Goldman
Susan Goldstein
Ronald Goldwyn
Dawn Goodman

Lois Gordon
Richard Gould
Susan Gould
Wiley Grant
Here we go loop-de-loo.
One part vodka, 10 parts orange kool-aid... we'll just about make the fraternity budget.
Then there's Quigley's menu . . .
What is the prerequisite for Witchcraft and Sorcery?
That was some night in the firehouse.
Michael Perlman
Marianne Purper
Susan Petrovich
Stuart Plotkin
Seth Pope
James Potter
Boyd Poush
Barbara Presnall
Joseph Privitera

Required reading: Education 129
James Rober
Carol Rahnasto
Yes, we realize that it’s condemned.
One hotdog with mustard and relish.

Craig Wolcott
Jane Wolf
Marilyn Wender
Mary Wood
Roxanne Wenk
Ronald Wohl
Richard Wesley
Joyce Yavner

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1964 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 26 — Boston U. (A)
Oct. 2 — Furman
Oct. 10 — Y.P.I. (A)
Oct. 17 — Vanderbilt
Oct. 23 — William and Mary
Nov. 7 — West Virginia
Nov. 14 — Villanova
Nov. 21 — The Citadel (A)
Colonial Boosters is the organization created to encourage and support spectator participation at athletic events. When a student obtains a booster card, he lends his support to the University's athletic teams and is entitled to choice seats at all football and basketball games. The Colonial Boosters sponsor activities which bring students into the excitement and activity found in team sports. Such activities include car cavalcades, half-time entertainment, and pre-game rallies.
Oh no, they took Ackley, our best cheerleader!

G. W. Cheerleaders pep up library squad inside.


United we stand.

Crucial Moment!

Oh no, they took Ackley, our best cheerleader!
CHEERLEADERS
The George Washington University opened Strong Hall, its first residence hall for women, in 1935. Since then, the lounges, date rooms and sun roof of the dormitory have offered residents many diverse opportunities for entertainment and relaxation. Quiet hours, Open Houses, Christmas Parties, fraternity serenades and spring sun-bathing have become yearly rituals. This year, Strong Hall had the distinction of serving as a residence for Senior Women.

A change has come over Crawford Hall this year. The long beds, high shelves and lack of closet space have experienced the laughing and shouting of the hall's men residents. Originally built as a residence for men, Crawford was used as a girl's dormitory until this year. Now the giggling of high-pitched girls' voices has been replaced by the quiet hum of boys' electric razors.
Nineteen hundred "F" Street has become a familiar and integral part of the University's campus life. The one thousand girls residing in The George Washington University New Residence Hall for Women have engaged in activities throughout the year. After the excitement of orientation and the beginning of classes, the girls settled into a program including dances, a Christmas Orphan's Party and a Christmas Banquet in the dining hall. Groups of co-eds with their dates could be seen nightly in the lounges and game room.

Each floor in the New Dorm has its own Dormitory Council and carries on its own roster of activities. It is the purpose of the Coordinating Council "to coordinate the activities of the individual hall councils." The Council meets weekly to formulate policy for the New Dorm and Strong Hall. Procedures for dormitory elections and judicial matters fall under the Council's jurisdiction. Each individual Hall Council is encouraged to contribute its ideas or to bring forth grievances for discussion by the Coordinating Council.
“B” HALL


“C” HALL

Seated: Peggy Rush, Treas.; Mary Ellen Tesorero; Ronnie Blumenthal, V. Pres.; Judy Mannes; Judy Zogles. Standing: Lynne Carrier; Jane Porter, Pres.; Clair Filbert; Betty Chanson; Jerry Shepard, Sec.; Mary Ann Byrne.
D HALL


E HALL

"F" HALL


"G" HALL


ADAMS HALL COUNCIL


EDUCATION COUNCIL

"The purpose of this organization shall be to act as a liaison between the students and the School of Education . . . "After formulating the Council and electing officers, the members of the Education Council expanded their objectives to include: Counseling, Curriculum, Job Information, A Newsletter, Teas and Chats, and Guest Lecturers in the field of education. It is the goal of the Education Council to bring matters concerning education closer to Education Majors.

The Newman Club is the Catholic students social and fellowship group. Sponsored by Father Thomas Duffy they hold weekly meetings with guest speakers and discussion programs. Mass for students is celebrated in the Union Annex.

Father Duffy celebrates a weekday Mass for Students.

Preparation for Mass.
EPISCOPAL STUDENT COUNCIL

Left to Right: Paul Chemnick, Pres.; Robert Stanley; Corinne Colt; Father Martin, Advisor; John Lawrence; Richard Ostheimer; Thomas Rogers.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

First Row: Sister Ruth Coleman, Advisor; Marilyn Hoff; Bonnie Selinsky, Sec.-Treas.; Julianne Thomas.
HILLEL FOUNDATION

B'Nai B'rith Hillel is the Jewish student's organization on campus. It holds regular worship services, and Hebrew and Yiddish lessons are given. Most popular are the Friday afternoon snack bar and the Sunday morning bagel and lox brunches.


RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

The Religious Council is an interfaith board which coordinates religious activities. Each campus religious organization is represented. They are active in planning Holiday Season activities.

Left to Right: Frank Miller; Sharon Ives; Bonnie Selinsky; Paul Chemnick, Pres.; Joseph Pincus, Vice Pres.; Janet Owens Sec.; Charles Coleman, Debbie Orr, Texas.
Seated: Steve Fryberger, Paul Johnson, Mel Wahlberg, Frank Crotty, Rick Livingston, Marc Leepson.

Charles Jekofsky, Station Manager

STUDENT PLANNING COMMISSION

Under the Student Council, the Student Planning Commission undertakes problems of student interest. The council is represented by the following organizations, Activities Committee, Student Council, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board and four members who petition for the position.

Left to Right: Bennett Lavenstein; Linda Russell; Judy Freeman, Mr. Berg, Advisor; Bonnie Towles, Chairman; Murry Cohen; Suzanne Wilson; Mary Jane Bering; Jon Todd.
FOGGY BOTTOM SPORTS CAR CLUB

First Row: Larry Clifford, Pres.; James Lear; Doris Mann; Douglas Mann; Bill Davis. Second Row: Dorothy Graham; Ed Buss, Ken Manning; Suzy Miller, Mike Miller, Treas.

WOMEN’S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Seated: Lynne Noyer; Judy Axelrod; Dianne Alexander, Pres.; Bambi Orr; Eileen Lerner. Standing: Kim Mandel, Ellen Richter, Diane Schulte.
**DELTA PHI EPSILON**

Delta Phi Epsilon is a professional fraternity established for students majoring in Foreign Affairs. The fraternity sponsors speaker-meetings at which representatives of embassies or the Foreign Service speak to the members on topics dealing with International Affairs.


**S.N.E.A.**

The Student National Education Association is the professional organization for university students preparing to teach. The SNEA provides opportunities for personal and professional growth, development of leadership skills; understanding of the history, ethics and programs at state and national levels. In addition they participate in the functions of the Urban Service Corps.

William Evinger, Vice Pres.; Carolyn Mark, Publicity Chairman; Mary Ralston, Pres.; Lee Rytina, Projects Chairman; Sue Bahlke, Sec.
ART CLUB

The Art Club is composed of students whose interests are not only in the creative field of art and in art history but whose purpose is to encourage the interests of the University community in the visual arts. The club is active in the promotion of student exhibitions and special lectures on outstanding artists and their works.

Kneeling: Todd Pendleton, Vice President; Sharie May, Jon Kline, President; Daphne Bethell; John McCarthy, Secretary-Treasurer; Standing: Robert Fink; Stephany Joy; Jeanne Jackson; Claire Adams; Alice Korff, Jeanine Flaherty; Hugh Taylor; Membership Chairman.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The club is open to all girls taking Home Economics courses. The group is a member of the National and area Home Economics Associations. They tour places of interest and have had distinguished speakers.

Seated: Linda Cheyney, Pres.; Anne Gokey. Standing: Monica Sheehan; Kathryn Moody, Mary Ann Sieverts; Mary C. Young.
Seated: Robert Roberts, Assistant Coach; Paul Chemnick, Sec.-Treas.; Marietta Bernot, Vice-Pres.; Jerry Sazama, Pres.


Major General J. B. Lampert, Superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy, Hugh Hecl, Dion Meek.
The Van Vleck Case Club's purpose is to enable law students to gain experience in appellate practice by arguing moot cases before a simulated court. The Club holds an annual competition which is judged by leading area lawyers.
The American Society of Civil Engineers takes its membership from those students in the engineering school who study civil engineering. The society has regular meetings, lectures and social functions.

First Row: Ronald Ketchum, Vice Pres.; Eli Fishlowitz, Pres.; Eric Mendelson, Rec. Sec.; John Scott; Allie Ash.
Second Row: Lawrence Kastner; James Webster; James Raber; Wayne Stanton; Prof. Raymond Fox, Advisor.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers is aimed at the advancement of the theories and practices of engineering and its allied arts. Its members participate in a variety of social and educational activities.

First Row: Michael Rivers; Joseph Proctor, III, Treas.; Judith Popowsky; Rudolph Decatur, Jr., Sec.; Thomas Dillon, Chairman; William C. Burry, III. Second Row: Arnold Meltzer, Adviser; Michael Burdoo; Ricardo Nieto. Third Row: George Abraham; Carl Armstrong; George Saxton; John Christie; Robert Millen, Adviser; Robert Tesler.
A.S.M.E.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers was formed for the professional advancement of mechanical engineering students. Regular monthly meetings are held where speakers are heard. They actively participate in the Annual Engineers Week.


YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Seated: Marion Johnson, Nancy Gartrell, Nancy Broyhill, Sec. Standing: Frank Forlini, Pres., Paul Hansen, Carl Dagliardi.
A peeping photographer
Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional fraternity in the field of business. The organization is devoted to promoting interest in the various fields related to business. Meetings are geared to cover problems encountered in the business world and are augmented by the appearance of speakers and lecturers from the business world. The group also takes field trips to various business firms. During the Spring semester, Alpha Kappa Psi conducted a tutoring program for accounting majors.
"BELLS ARE RINGING"

Chuck Collett

Jim McGregor

Chris Waters
Peter Pazzaglini

Michael Doyle, Chris Waters, Robert Litman, Ron Scheraga.

Hugh Kaufman
UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

Under the directorship of Edward G. Ferero, the University Players produced “The Potting Shed” in the spring and “Bells are Ringing” in the fall for the Homecoming musical. All University members are eligible to participate in the players' activities. Outstanding members are named to the National Honorary Drama Fraternity.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

First Row: Ron Scheraga, Vice Pres.; Stephanie Barash; Mary Liner; Beverly Opper; Judith Kunzman; Laura Campbell; Bobbie Hustedt. Second Row: Paul Diamond; Tova Indritz; Jackie Banyasz; Bob London; Priscilla Smith; Edward Ferero, Advisor; Mary Jane McGill. Third Row: Karen Gustafson; Phyllis Rice, Sec.; Roy Nemerson; Sandra Olsen; Thomas E. Williamson, III. Fourth Row: Val Halamandaris; James McGregor; Peter Parazzaglione.

First Row: Susan Gould, Sec.; Dorcen Sladc, Vice Pres.; Lorie, Marianne Lorcnielli, McIntosh; Ronald Wohl, Pres., Phyllis Chao, Judith Magee, Prof. Ruth Kruell, Adv. Third Row: Thomas Gunia, Beatrice Penczy, Marion Dennet; Mary Mulphy; Prof. Deword Walker; Fourth Row: Margaret Too, Margaret Roibe, Pro. Ralph Lewis. Fifth Row: Stephen Beckman, Valdo Fanis, Eileen Ohe, Olenda Sanfield, Win. Otwolo, Prof. Patrick Gallagher, Danny Bummer, June Cargill.
The Dance Production Group is a coed organization comprised of three individual dance groups. The Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced groups practice in separate work sessions where members learn the techniques of dance and performance skills. During the year, the groups are coordinated for performances. The entire Dance Production Group participates in activities such as the Homecoming Musical, studio performances, May Day activities, the annual Spring Dance Concert, Television shows and other special events. The Group's repertoire includes folk, jazz, modern dance and impromptu pieces. A sense of artistic satisfaction and personal expression are among the many benefits gained from membership in the Dance Production Group.
PRODUCTION
Big Sis is an organization of women who help new students become oriented into campus life. The Council works actively throughout the summer coordinating activities for fall orientation. Some of the official functions for the "little sisters" are Snack 'n' Chat, Tips 'n' Tea with Top-notchers and Tasty Turnabout. Girls learn about campus activities, see a fashion show and get a chance to talk about educational plans with fellow students before registration.

"...Tis the season to be jolly..."
OLD MEN

The Old Men Board helps coordinate activities for new men students. Planned activities help freshmen become acquainted with the campus and its activities.

... and number 124,567,097 on our list needs an Old Man...

The Old Men Board helps coordinate activities for new men students. Planned activities help freshmen become acquainted with the campus and its activities.
The Interfraternity Council, headed by Joel Shulman, is the governing body to promote good relations among fraternities. It establishes and enforces rush rules and annually sponsors an IFC Smoker for new men students. This year IFC included a Parent’s Assembly in the fall rush activities. In the spring the council sponsors the IFC Formal and a joint Sing with Panhellenic.
The Junior Interfraternity Council is organized with a member from each fraternity pledge class. They hold social functions and a pledge smoker. Working as a coordinating body for the pledge classes they strive to promote good fraternity relations.

President Brian O'Neill conducts a meeting.
The Panhellenic Council is the governing body for the thirteen national sororities on campus. They organize rush activities, philanthropic projects and sorority participation in the Spring Sing and Prom. Throughout the year they coordinate pledge and active events.
OFFICERS: Karyn Ryan, President; Jeri Powell, Secretary; Toni Ratet, Vice-President; Arlene Schmaier, Treasurer.

Under the sponsorship of Panhellenic Council and coordinated by the Vice-President, the Junior Panhellenic Council is represented by a pledge from each sorority. They plan activities including the annual Goat Show.

Angel Flight, through its many activities, aids the progress of the Arnold Air Society and the Pershing Rifles, and serves as a symbol of appreciation for the importance and dignity of Air Force life.

The Angels' many campus and community projects include ushering for University functions, visiting Junior Village, and assisting the AFROTC corps. Collecting clothes and books for Jamaican orphans has been a major project.
The Pershing Rifles is a National Military Honor Society. The bond of friendship is strong, developed through member participation in social events and military functions. Much of the P/R's social life involves the Angel Flight, of which the P/R's are co-sponsors.

While the military aspect is stressed in Pershing Rifles, the unit also exists as a service organization. During the school year, the P/R's manned the information booths for incoming students and ushered at University activities. Participation in various activities has created a strong bond among the Society's members.
PHI BE KAPPA, founded in 1776, at the College of William and Mary, was the first "Greek letter" society. Today it is the best known scholastic honor society in the country, and recognizes "Intellectual capacity well employed", especially in the liberal arts.
New members of the District of Columbia Alpha Chapter are chosen in the fall and spring of each year from members of the junior and senior classes with outstanding academic records.
Twenty-nine University students, who have compiled an impressive list of activities and services for the University, have been selected for the 1965-66 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

To be nominated for Who's Who, students must have shown "outstanding effort and achievement in scholarship, leadership, and citizenship."
Kelly Burn

Donna Clarke

Rick Duques

Allan Goldberg

Jerry Heinze

AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Priscilla Bloom Kostiner

Frank Masci

NOT SHOWN:
Karen Cliff Daniels
Karen Dixon

Bob Laycock

Jim Rankin

Janet Weisblut

Marilyn Wender

Nan Webster

Evangelin Wells

Sandy Wishner
TASSELS

Members of TASSELS, the sophomore women's honorary, sponsored by Mortar Board, are tapped at the Big Sis Tips and Tea, during the Fall Orientation. In addition to maintaining high scholarship, pledges are required to contribute fifteen hours of combined meetings and project work before initiation. Among others, projects include sale of Homecoming tickets, working in the book exchange, and assisting in the annual Alumni Support program.

First Row, left to right: Ginny Zeitler; Ellen Schwartz; Leslie Sarrafan; Julianne Thomas; Tova Altenen; Miriam Nathan; Eve Cutler; Ina Nathanson; Marilyn Dove. Second Row: Stancy Swanson; Andrea Foth; Marion Johnson; Bobble Hustedt; Margaret Tao; Brigitte Soloke; Dena Pomeroy; Marrieta Beren; Barbara Willmant; Mary Lincer; Marcia Golden. Third Row: Janet Weisblut; Mortar Board advisor; Barbara Harring; Patricia Linskey; Susan Goldstein; Laura Korn; Janet Cutler; Claudia Strauss; Bonnie Bing.

PHI ETA SIGMA

PHI ETA SIGMA is a national fraternity, established to encourage and reward high scholarship and attainment. Membership is limited to those men who attain a scholastic average of at least 3.50 in the first semester of their freshman year, or for their entire freshman year.

First Row, left to right: Ed Beals; Joseph Pincus, vice-president; Allen Goldberg, president; Peter Pazaglini, treasurer; Ardeoszt Honanyan. Second Row: W. L. Turner, faculty advisor; Paul Johnson; Larry Rubin; Philip Kaplan; Randy Ross; Allen Snyder. Absent from picture: Brian Holober, secretary.
HOUR GLASS CHAPTER OF MORTAR BOARD

MORTAR BOARD is the national senior women’s honorary, which chooses members on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service to the University. New members, not to exceed nine senior women, are tapped each spring at the May Day Program. Mortar Board sponsors Tassels and selects the Big Sis Board. Other functions include Study Panels; the annual Smarty Party; various programs of service, and a constant encouragement of high scholarship and leadership.
SIGMA DELTA PI

SIGMA DELTA PI, a national honor society, seeks to foster a wider knowledge of, and a greater appreciation for, the Hispanic contribution to modern culture. It seeks to establish friendly relations between students of Hispanic and English nations, and to reward those who show special achievements and interests in the culture and literature of the Hispanic world.

Active and honorary members are nominated by the Chapter Advisor and the Spanish Department, on the basis of high scholarship and excellence in upper division Spanish studies.

First Row, left to right: Judith Magae; Carolyn Mack; Christiann Hoffman; Louise Jansen, president; Sandy Wishner, secretary. Second row: Professor Mazzeo, advisor; Mcllahan; Underwood; Bill Snow, treasurer. Absent from picture: Ann Harris, vice-president.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA

SIGMA ALPHA ETA is the honorary for students majoring in Speech and Hearing science and therapy. The chapter has a professional lecture series consisting of a team of persons involved with working with children needing speech therapy. Prominent speakers include psychologists, audiologists, and neurologists. Participation in Career Day programs in local high schools, and various tours, introduce members to speech therapy programs outside of the University Speech Clinic.

Among its goals is the fostering of a spirit of unity by coordinating the interests and efforts of persons with a common goal, by providing situations in which students and faculty may work together to advance the profession.

First Row, left to right: Marilyn Wender; Barbara Altman, president; JoAnne Blum, secretary; Gill Manchester; Sheila Potts. Second Row: Ellen Leon; Robert A. Honeygosky, Supervisor to Speech Clinicians; L. Poe Leggette, Chairman of Department; Calvin W. Petitt, Director of Speech Clinic, advisor; Janet Weisblut; Serena Slepian. Third Row: Doreen McKenna; Ruth Hurvitz; Glenda Abbott; Terry Pearl; Marsha Dublin. Absent from picture: Sandi Cavanaugh, treasurer; Judy Navins, vice-president.
OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA is a national service and scholarship honorary. Often considered the service counterpart of Phi Beta Kappa, ODK recognizes junior, senior, and graduate men of high scholarship and outstanding leadership on campus. Tapping is held at the Homecoming Dance and on May Day.

ORDER OF SCARLET

ORDER OF SCARLET is an honorary organization for sophomore and junior men, who have at least a 2.50 QPI, and who participate extensively in extracurricular activities. Initiation of new members is held at Homecoming and May Day ceremonies. Upon selection, each new member is expected to carry out one of the projects selected by the organization's Board of Governors.

Left to right: Skip Gnehm; Peter Pazzaglini; Dean Bissel; Mike Levin; Mike Wexler. Absent from picture: Jerry Heinz.
First Row, left to right: Dave Hicks, President; Bob Meredith; Gregory Zolar; Todd Ackley. Second Row: Bob Laycock; Bruce Bereano; Dave Stell; John Leggette. Third Row: Vince Grey; Alan May; Bill Benton.

Awards at Homecoming.
Miss Lynn Shaub, recipient of the Order of the Lacy Garter and Gate and Key members, Bill Benton, Todd Ackley, Lynn, David Hicks and Lin Grubbs.

GATE AND KEY is a national society for men with an outstanding record of service in fraternities. Every fall and spring, two members are selected from each fraternity. Faculty members may also be selected as honorary members.
"A thoughtful mind when it sees a nation's flag, sees not the flag only, but the nation itself, and whatever may be its symbol, its insignia, he reads chiefly in the flag, the governments, the principles, the truths, the history, which belongs to the nation."

Henry Ward Beecher

The mission of the Air Force ROTC program is to develop in prospective college graduates the qualities of leadership and other attributes essential to their progressive advancement to positions of increasing responsibility as commissioned officers and to prepare them for immediate assignment to duties in the Regular Air Force and the Air Force Reserve.

To help us fulfill our mission, these officers and enlisted men are dedicated. Through patience, tolerance, and understanding, they mold our raw potential into elements of leadership and dedication.
CADET STAFF

The Cadet Staff has the responsibility of planning and organizing all Group activities, from formations and parades, to picnics, sports, and the Military Ball.


HEADQUARTERS FLIGHT

ANGEL FLIGHT DRILL TEAM

The Angel Flight is a social honorary for college women who wish to promote the interests of the United States Air Force and the Air Force ROTC program. The Carl Spaatz Flight at G.W.U. is one of a hundred Angel Flights throughout the country.


Here the 140th AFROTC Cadet Group is appearing at halftime ceremonies at the Homecoming game with West Virginia. In the foreground is the Color Guard, made up of honorary Pershing Riflemen.

Besides being very active members of the national organization, G. W. Angels take part in University and community activities. One of their many functions on the campus is their job of hosting and ushering at Lisner Auditorium:


The Arnold Air Society is an honorary organization of cadets whose interests lead them to learn more about their future in the U. S. Air Force.

Cadet Colonel Ray Brown, last year’s Group Commander, gives a command at the Final Parade and Revue. This parade is the culmination of a whole year’s work, and cadets who have performed well are recognized at this time.
ROTC participates in many campus activities as well as service projects for the university. Its men often serve as ushers at Lisner Auditorium and man the voting booths for the Student Council elections. Its activities include intramural sports (pictured above is a team happy after an 18-0 victory over Kappa Sig) and the Homecoming Parade, where entered is not only the marching group, but also a winning float (pictured right).

Cadet Bob Dailey receiving Reserve Officer's Association's Gold Medal from Dean Richard W. Stephens.

A retreat ceremony, calling an end to the day and to this story.
MILITARY BALL QUEEN
1964
June Whitacre
QUEENS

HOMECOMING
CHERRY TREE

MAY DAY

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1965
CHERRY TREE QUEEN
LYNN LOCKS

Chosen by
Johnny Carson

January 6, 1965

Miss Mary Ralston
1718 17th Street NW
Arlington, Va.

Dear Miss Ralston:

My selection for Miss Beauty Queen of the George Washington University's Yearbook is Miss Lynn Locks. It is always very difficult to choose from the pictures alone, and perhaps not the fairest way. I do hope that the other girls are not too disappointed. My sincere congratulations and best wishes to Lynn.

Johnny Carson

Miss Ralston
1718 17th Street NW
Arlington, Va.
CHERRY TREE QUEEN

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Kappa Alpha Theta
PRINCESS SUSAN LEFLER

Kappa Kappa Gamma
PRINCESS NANCY SMITH

Delta Gamma
MAY QUEEN KATE AVERY

Delta Gamma
HOMECOMING QUEEN

NANCY SCHUH
Pi Beta Phi
LYNN LOCKS
Alpha Epsilon Phi

CAROL SUE DIENER
Phi Sigma Sigma

DANNIE DAWSON
Alpha Delta Pi
COURT

HARRIETT HERNDON
Sigma Chi

Added reflections of Beauty.

HARRIETT HERNDON
Sigma Chi

Queen Nancy and Court on Parade.
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Section Edited by Danny Hall and Jan Falls
Alpha Delta Pi's blue and white represented by Danni as Homecoming princess . . . by Stancey, Barb, Kit, and Karen in Tassels . . . by Margaret in Alpha Lambda Delta; colors shine in 12 new pledges, their surprise Halloween party, and the pledge formal at Dupont Plaza; they socialized with coffee hours and exchanges, especially with the Engineering School.
The pause that...

Bye-Bye Birdie

I say "Hi"!
It was a good year for the A E Phi's as they celebrated Founders Day at Gramercy Park Inn, entertained children at Junior Village with a music program, had a Mother's Day ceremony. They had exchanges and coffee hours and a very successful pledge formal at the Sheraton Park Hotel. Big Sis, Alpha Lambda Delta, Tassels and Delphi all have AEPhi members. Lynn was president of Delphi, a Cherry Tree finalist and a Homecoming finalist. Marilyn is a Mortar Board and in Who's Who. Stephanie is vice president of ISAB and Mattie is in the Education honorary. The pledges won honors for ensemble in Goat Show.
THE CHAPTER
Phi Alpha Chapter founded 1903.

Take an X and add a gold horseshoe and seventeen pledges. Chi O's enjoyed exchanges and coffee hours, booster activities, our little blue Homecoming whale and pledge formal with a breakfast at Jan's. Jan Colletti a Cherry Tree princess finalist; Pam Gay '64 Miss Venus; Bambi '64 Jr. Sportswoman; Kelly Who's Who; Tassels, Alpha Lambda Delta, SNEA and Big Sis members. Pat, Jan and Sue on the Cherry Tree staff and our DOM's Tim and Ed. Penny Miss Model Pledge.

Kidnapped.
Three Cheers for the Campus Club!

The night they invented champagne.
Delta Gamma's anchor riding high at GW . . . two Queens: Candy Engineering Queen and Lynn Sigma Chi Sweetheart . . . four finalists, Harriett, Nancy, Maria and Barbara. DG spirit anchor shown in Capt. Kate, Harriett, Barb, and Doreen . . . ours and GW's cheerleaders. Our activities anchor with Kate, Karen D. and Karen C. in Who's Who and Andy and Doreen S. in Tassels. The Honors anchor riding high with first in Panhel Sing and Derby Day. Karen C. President of Delphi and pledges with audience appeal honors in Goat Show.
That's not a finger bowl.

List minute touches.
Four pearls and a diamond . . . DZ's have been busy on campus . . . active in Tassels, Big Sis, Bowling Club, Philosophy Club, German Club. Philanthropy was support for Gallaudet College for the deaf. Rose pledge formal, traditional May Day breakfast for seniors, slumber party. Pat IFC Panhel sing chairman, Pam secretary Philosophy club, Toni Jr. Panhel VP, and Rita manager of Co-ed Bowling club.
1, 2, 3 Smile.

Derby Day team.

Pledge Formal
Theta's kite went sailing . . . especially for "No Moon at All" third in '64 Panhel Sing . . . first in Blood Drive, second in ISAB tennis, ping pong, and swimming. Complete surprise on annual Theta-Delt waterfight . . . trounced KKG in football. Thetas were Big Sis's, Junior Advisors, Diene, Cheerleader; Betty, scholarship in International Affairs; Chris, Alpha Lambda Delta; Joanne, Sylvia, Chris, and Jane Tassels; and Jane Gaillard Cherry Tree Princess. Carolyn, first place debate team; Chip secretary, ISAB, Sandie, Phi Sig "moonlight girl"; Gail, Sigma Nu sweetheart. Sandie and Polly in "Bells are Ringing" and Kite flying at Lincoln Memorial.


The big team!
Sigma Mu Chapter founded 1922.

"Let's Drink a Toast to the Kappa Delt's" for such a successful year. The KD's pledged 16 girls during rush, were visited by their National President Genevieve Forbes Morse at Founder's Day luncheon October 24, won second place in the Homecoming float contest, and presented their pledges November 21 at the Woodner Hotel. Marge Ferm was the November Mech Miss, Carola Scott was a runner-up in the Miss Model Pledge Contest, and Janet Fricks received the Andy Davis Award for outstanding school spirit, and Arlene Graner received a medal for the freshman pledge with the highest QPI.

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Marge Ferm was secretary-treasurer of Booster Board; Marge, chairman, and M'Lou Gilbert, decorations committee for Homecoming; Stevie Walls, historian, and Arlene Graner, Alpha Lambda Delta; Susie Coman and Arlene Graner, Tassels; six Junior Advisors; Kathy Fritzinger, corresponding secretary of Big Sis; Kathy Fritzinger, associate editor, Arlene Graner and Marge Ferm, co-editors of the Senior section, and Jeri Powell, honors editor of the CHERRY TREE.

When was the last time you had four dates at once?

Our winning waterfall float.

School spirit.
Oh, Ka-a-pa, Ka-a-pa . . . 22 new golden keys, third place homecoming float, second highest scholarship, first place ISAB. Donna, vice president, Big Sis . . . Pat, membership chairman and Laura publicity . . . Marion, president of Tassels and Barb a member . . . Nancy, Treasurer of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. Laura, our cheerleader and a Mech Miss, too. Diane also a Mech Miss . . . Sue a Cherry Tree Finalist and Pat sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon. There's the owl, the key, the blue and blue and the fleur-de-lis.

Did you hear that . . . ?
The Unveiling

Our all-night art course

"I'm lining my cornea"
D.C. Alpha Chapter founded 1889.

"Come join the girls who wear the Wine and Blue" . . . Sixteen shiny new darts. Our adorable stork won first in Homecoming float parade . . . we were second in sweepsakes . . . Nancy was Homecoming Queen! Trophies everywhere . . . Originality honors for Goat Show, Bonnie, runner-up Miss Model Pledge, first place Christmas decoration. Social season with exchanges and a pledge party at Claudia's . . . and a first . . . Pi Phi-SAE combined pledge formals for a successful weekend. Nan in Who's Who. Winner of National Chapter Service Award. Claudia editor of Cherry Tree. Nan president of Panhel; Pi Phi on top in ISAB and Booster points. Mary lead the links of gold to another successful year.
Phi Sig's aim high . . . Lois, Janet, and Pris, Mortar Board; Diane, cheerleader; Debi, Alpha Lambda Delta; six in Tassels; Phyllis, Pi Lambda Theta; Pris and Janet, Sigma Alpha Eta; four Alpha Theta Nu's; Sue, Homecoming finalist; Pris, Big Sis President; Lois, Secretary-Treasurer of Big Sis; Lois, Student Life Committee; Arlene, Vice President National Angel Flight; National Scholarship award and D.C. Panhellenic Scholarship Award.
"Tis SDT spirit burning" . . . Alpha Tau won award at National Convention in California. We enjoyed Mothers' brunch, a scavenger hunt, Founders Day Banquet, and pledge formal. We visited Walter Reed Medical Center. Roberta on Cherry Tree staff, Sheila Potts '64 Apple Blossom princess, Leslie, Eve, and Ginny Tassels and Eve Alpha Lambda Delta.


Hiding Something?

A hard day's night!

The Sewing Circle.
Sigma Kappa's year of weddings and pinnings. Coffee hours and exchanges... first fall event with the Kappa Sigs. Year of activities with pledge formal, goat show (everybody please remember to bring your Green Stamps) and Homecoming float building party... an all night affair.

Someday my prince will come.
Now I have my books for one class.

What's the next course?

Zeta Tau Alpha's year of activities and honors... Awarded scholarship improvement cup for 1963-64... May Day honors with Dianne as Outstanding Sophomore Woman and Andy as outstanding Freshman Woman... wins first place in 1964 Holiday Season... Phil chosen Sweetheart; Janie Coleman, Sweetheart of TKE and president of ISAB... Dianne, president of WAA and chairman of Holiday Season; with enthusiastic participation in Booster activities, was a good year for the Colonials and ZTA.

Pretty lively skeletons, huh?

I'm so angry.

We go to sleep every night this way.

Les pledges.
Duke Farrell grabs one for TKE.

Hopeless opponent mistakes worm for Duke Farrell.

Jon Feldman turns the end with Dels in hot pursuit.

Crivella just dove into the pool and the tide went out.
Leader of the pack—hic, hic, rah, rah and all that jazz!

GW’s stolen car club observes latest haul.
Again Alpha Epsilon Pi upheld its tradition of high scholarship and interest in extra-curricular activities: three Phi Beta Kappa's and eight brothers in Who's Who. Seventy-six pledges marked the largest pledge class taken in the fraternity's history. The chapter won second place in intramurals and had six members on the Student Council. Two brothers were chosen outstanding junior and senior. Victory in the Ford stuffing contest went to AEPi.

The AEP float parade entrant.
“Friendship is our most important product.”

All the pledges—The Thundering Herd.

Are you a pledge too?
Delta Tau Delta began the Fall Semester of 1964 with a pledge class of thirty-four pledges. Three brothers played on the Varsity Basketball Team, and the chapter won its third Intramural Athletic Competition Trophy in three years. For the sixth successive year, Delts won first place in I.F.C. Sing. Brother Rolf Russart was elected Outstanding Fraternity Man on Campus. The chapter is proud to be the foster father of a Korean child.

As usual the Delts distinguished themselves by having brothers on the baseball, football, golf, and tennis teams. It looks as if the crew team has become an auxiliary of the Delt House.

Come meet the brothers at exchanges.
Delt's answer to the Beatles—The Four T-Shirts.

Delt's capture another A League Football title.
In Interfraternity academic competition the Alpha Eta Chapter of Kappa Sigma not only ranked second place in scholarship, but also won the Sigma Chi Scholarship Improvement Trophy.

As an off-campus activity this year the brothers sponsored a Boy Scout troop in Anacostia, Maryland.

Annual events such as the Founders Day Banquet and the Black and White Formal were held. In addition a stag spaghetti dinner and smoker and an alumni Koffeeclatch were included on the Social Calendar. Brother Bruce Innes served as Secretary to the Interfraternity Council, Brian O'Dwyer as Vice-President of the Young Democrats, Carl Gagliardi served as Young Republican Treasurer, and Jim Paulson was active in University debating and received a University Tennis scholarship.
A Kappa Sigma pledge polishes the Sigma Chi Scholarship Trophy.


Frat House.
Phi Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity, founded on October 14, 1914, kept up its good record of participation in campus activities with four brothers in Omicron Delta Kappa and eight brothers in Order of Scarlet. The entire chapter was on the Hatchet staff. Brother Joel Shulman was president of the Interfraternity Council, and Allan Goldberg was president of Phi Eta Sigma. Dan Greifman is president of Alpha Theta Nu, Steve Garfinkel is sports editor of the Cherry Tree, and Allen Snyder is managing editor of the Hatchet. The fraternity's 2.9 QPI was tops for the fourth semester in a row. Other 1964 awards included the Blood Drive trophy for the third straight year, 2nd place in IFC Sing, and outstanding pledge scholarship. This 50th anniversary year hopes to prove even more fruitful.

Rush is a risky business.
"Keep your hands to yourself."

Getting ready for initiation.

The great outdoors.
This was a big year for Phi Sigma Kappa. The brothers won the Homecoming float contest and sweepstakes. Nick Bazan became campus Ugly Man and Steve Wisner was Outstanding Intramural Athlete.

The usual annual events included the Miss Model Pledge Contest, the Christmas Formal, the Carnation Ball, the Founders' Day Banquet, and the selection of Moonlight Girl.

Important Phi Sigs on campus are Steve Royer, Advocate of the Student Council; Nick Bazan, Student Council Activities Director; Dave Hicks, president of Gate and Key; and Mark Clark, Basketball team captain.
Phi Sigs support the home team.

First prize is the lady in white.

"Well, I'll be damned!"
The past year was far from dull at the SAE House near Dupont Circle. The brothers distinguished themselves in all fields of endeavor.

The SAE Athletic teams placed first in the track meet; the "B" league football team was undefeated; and the brothers placed first among frats in the swim meet.

In Varsity Athletics the SAE's had five men on the football team. The brothers are proud of their Outstanding Freshman football player. Brother Ed Rainey was one of the fast rising SAE's on the basketball court. Two brothers now participate in crew.

SAE's participated in many campus activities with Vic Clark, president of the Student Council; Bob Ross, Chairman of Homecoming and Vice President of IFC; Peter Pazzaglini, Student Body Publicity Chairman; and Jon Kline, Cherry Tree editor.

SAE had five brothers in the honorary Order of Scarlet; two brothers in Who's Who; and one brother in Omicron Delta Kappa. Also, there are four brothers in Gate and Key with "B.K." as social chairman.

The social season was highlighted by Spring Formal, the Christmas Party, and Playboy Party (complete with bunnies).

SAE's newest addition was "Chris" serving as mascot and watchdog.
A true Greek shows interest in the human form.

The SAE Rush Chairmen.

SAE's contribution to varsity athletics.
Epsilon Chapter founded 1864.

1964-65 marked Epsilon of Sigma Chi’s one hundredth year at G.W., and it was indeed a good year. The brothers won the Booster Board Trophy, placed first in Holiday Season, third in intramurals, and third in I.F.C. Sing. Five Sigma Chi’s were on the Student Council, six were named to Who’s Who in American Universities, and four were elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa. Sigs continued to be active on the Hatchet.

Brother Dick Cunningham was valedictorian at the 1964 graduation, and the chapter placed first in scholarship in the Eastern Province of Sigma Chi.

New Sweetheart Lynn Shaub was crowned at a gala Centennial Sweetheart Dance, which was attended by over 350 alumni from all parts of the U.S.
Typical rush party.

I wonder where Sigma Chi learns its cheers?

Cleopatra never had it so good.
Sigma Nu Fraternity had a busy year in 1964, beginning with the IFC Sing, in which Brother Van Sternebergh won the Best Sing Director trophy.

Spring Semester, the Chapter took time out to honor Sigma Nu congressmen, senators, and government officials at its annual Congressional Reception, an event unique among fraternities on this campus and the nation.

September brought rush season into full swing, and Sigma Nu enjoyed one of its most successful rushes in years. The Fall social season began in October with parties, exchanges, and football games, climaxed in December by the White Rose Formal, held at the Shoreham Hotel. Miss Gail VanKeulin of Kappa Alpha Theta was crowned Sweetheart at this event.
Sigma Nu mourns a football injury.

Sigma Nu Spring concert: The Beach Boys.

There is more than one way to get a head on a beer.
Sigma Phi Epsilon, the house with a heart, has a new brother this year who has four legs and a bark. In addition the Sig Ep's enjoyed an event filled social season which included exchanges with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma plus a football game with the girls from Dunbarton College.

Pat Dryden was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and was given a surprise birthday party at the house.
Don't let your hands get off the subject.

Cleanliness is our motto.

Sig likes his straight.
The Tau Theta Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity began this year with a refurnished house and a pledge class of twenty-two boys.

Although they were champions in last fall's "A" League football, the brothers anticipate third place rank this year.

The high point of last spring's Dinner Dance was the appearance of Supreme Court Justice William Douglas and Dr. Thomas P. Carroll, President of the University, as guest speakers.

Next week I have to get to work.
Chancellor Mike Perlman with guest William Douglas, Supreme Court Justice at TEP Spring Dinner-Dance.

The late Dr. Thomas P. Carroll, President of the University at the TEP Spring Dinner-Dance.

What TEP's do when they are not at the Spring Dinner-Dance.
Tau Kappa Epsilon started off the new year with a rush program which featured steak and Wurtzberger beer. The twelve man pledge class helped in the erection of a sign 200 feet high from the Washington Monument at Homecoming.

Homecoming also featured a (twenty foot) high "Snoopy" feet as the TKE entrance in the float parade.

The brothers distinguished themselves with a .635 overall winning average in intramural sports.
“Only his hairdresser..."

“Pledge or I’ll shoot”

“Whoever finds the third clue...”
FOOTBALL

THE 1964 GEORGE WASHINGTON COLONIAL FOOTBALL SQUAD


COACHING STAFF

Kneeling: Joe Popp, Ron DeMelfi
Standing: Ray Hanken, Jim Camp, Hayden Buckley, Bob Frulla
George Washington students were treated to many thrilling, heartbreaking, and glorious moments this fall, all provided by the most exciting Colonial football team. For the first time since 1960, the Buff and Blue finished the season with a winning record. Getting off to a slow start at the beginning of the schedule, GW was 1-3, including an opening game loss to poorly touted Boston University, and a 33-0 drubbing at the hands of Virginia Tech. But then the true caliber of the team came to the fore. Under the able hands of Head Coach Jim Camp, the Colonials won four of their last five games, the only blemish being a 20-19 heartbreaker to West Virginia. On route the Buff knocked off two bowl-likely teams, Cincinnati and Villanova, in the terrific Homecoming encounter. With only five seniors, the team can look forward to an even better year in 1965.

STARTING SENIORS
Harry Haught  Paul Flowers
Don Perriello  Joe Heilman
CO-CAPTAINS
Don Perriello gets his big chance to make good as an open field runner against Vanderbilt.

GWU COLONIALS

Don is back to leading the ball carrier on this play, but it appears to be for naught.

Villanova defenders move up to bring down Mike Holloran after he took a pass in the flat.
The Villanova fullback is not about to get past Lou Astolfi on this play.

"Hawk" D'Orazio, all-conference defensive back, picks off another.

Lyle calls signals behind his wall of protection.
One of the brightest spots for the Colonials this year was their star sophomore back, Garry Lyle. The 6-2, 195 pounder, from Verona, Pennsylvania started the year at tailback, but was switched to quarterback in the second half of the Vanderbilt game. In the five games Lyle started at quarterback, only the squeaker with SC champ West Virginia was a losing effort. An amazingly deceptive runner, Lyle found the quarterback option an excellent manner to become one of the top men in total offense in the conference. Second only to Virginia Tech’s Bob Schweickert in polling votes to the All-conference team, Garry Lyle will be an excellent addition to Buff teams for the next two years.

In one of several long touchdown jaunts against West Virginia, Lyle is goalward bound.
SENSATION

Lyle has the option to run, or swing a pass out to Tom Metz.

Congratulations are forthcoming after a Colonial victory.

A rib injury proves very painful in the West Virginia battle.
Lyle cocks his arms to throw...

Sophomore fullback Jon Raemore drives up the middle against Furman.

Lyle deftly hands off to Houghton on a reverse, as Holloran and Raemore lead him around the end.
Paul Flowers leaves pass blockers in his wake as he brings down the William and Mary quarterback.

Villanova defenders move up to tackle wingback Holloran after receiving a swing pass.

to Flowers who waits patiently for the ball.
The “Grossest” feature of Mark Gross to rival teams is his fabulous toe.

Joe Heilman catches the Villanova quarterback in the backfield.

Lyle is loose for a score against the Indians.

George Ferguson gets off another of his long punts against Vanderbilt.
Flowers makes a beautiful reception in the Furman game.

It appears to be quite a traffic jam, but the Vandy halfback manages to get out for a good gain.

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The past basketball season was one of the most unpredictable in the team's history. Returning to play for the Colonials were four starters from last year's tournament finalists, Kenny Legins, Mark Clark, Phil Aruscavage, and Ric Duques. However, in the past tradition of GW teams, the hoopsters got off to a terrible start, with six quick defeats. But when the team began to show its capabilities, especially in home games at Fort Myer, the excitement of a good winning team abounded. Such games as the squeaker to nationally ranked St. John's, the first game victory over the Mountaineers, and the conquering of arch-rival Georgetown were some of the greatest thrills of the season. The loss of scoring leader Legins, who suffered a broken bone in his foot in the second West Virginia game. Hurt by this and other ailments, the Colonials, entering the SC tournament with a 10-12 record, were eliminated in the first round. Despite the loss to graduation of so many boys, next year's squad will feature game experienced boys like Ed Rainey, Bill Murtha, Joe Lalli, and Dick Ballard.
Senior guard Mark Clark drives around his Indian defender, and heads for the basket.

Rich Duques forfeits eight inches to Mountaineer Bob Camp, but still lays in two points for the upset-minded Colonials.

Little sophomore guard Joe Lalli displays excellent ball-hawking skill in freezing out the trailing West Virginians.
Phil Aruscavage takes out his fury on VMI on a fast break layup.

6'6" sophomore Ed Rainey uses his long reach to pull down an errant Indian shot.

Bill Murtha keeps the ball away from his phantom adversary.
Who said basketball is a non-contact sport?

GW's four graduating starters begin a play against William and Mary. They include Kenny Legins (40), Phil Aruscavage (42), Rick Duques (with ball), and Mark Clark (20).

A St. John's player ignores the fact that Clark is scoring, in order to try his hand at boxing.
The loss of scoring leader Kenny Legins, who broke his foot in the second West Virginia game, was a great blow to Colonial chances in the conference tournament. Above left, in the first Mountaineer game, Legins was the scoring spark that paved the way for GW's upset win. In the St. John's game, Kenny was one of those who nearly pulled off a win against the nationally ranked New Yorkers. With Legins out for the rest of the season, much of the scoring burden fell on Clark, a great clutch player, and an all-tournament guard in 1964.
Tony Romasco puts a called strike three past a Hoya.

Bob Smith does some umpiring as the Colonials relay.

It's a nice tag, but the ball hasn't gotten there yet.

Bill Brezinski lays one down.
I

“Ouch, watch it, it’s only a game.”

The big stretch helps make this putout.

Bob Smith tags one.

He’s as blind as a turtle.

“Ouch, watch it, it’s only a game.”
After a brilliant 1964 season in which Colonial netmen won their eighth conference championship in the last nine years, the tennis team faces somewhat of a rebuilding task with the loss of Nos. 1, 2, & 3 racqueteers Harvey Harrison, Buddy Goeltz, and Steve Kahn. Kahn has returned to Foggy Bottom to assume the duties of tennis coach, as last year's mentor, Bill Shreve has found it necessary to more time at the Tennis Shop. In defense of the crown, the team will look to lettermen Singer and Montalvan.
GOLF

The Colonial linksmen are one of the teams to beat when GW opens its conference season March 15. Last year’s team had a terrific 10-2-1 record, with a third place finish in the SC tournament, and this year sights are set even higher. Coached by Bob Faris, the team, led by returning lettermen Chuck Cottlett, Dick Hamm, and John Sherwood, will miss the services of last year’s Nos. 1 & 2 players, Bob Murphy and Bob Haney.

Bob Haney chips off the fringe.

Keep your eyes on the ball.

Bob Murphy hits a long iron off the fairway.

"Drive for show, putt for ... uh GW."

Bob Murphy hits a long iron off the fairway.
The doctor says I'll have to wear it three weeks.

"Uh, How deep is the water here?"

On the Potomac at six in the morning is the Colonial crew team. With seven returning lettermen, the varsity is looking forward to a good spring. Participation in crew has risen to the point, where GW hopes to have freshmen, JV, lightweight, and varsity rowers.
"It's that damn tennis elbow again, Doc!"

"Oh boy, this'll be the tenth window I've busted today!"

"But . . . but the green is right behind you!"

SPORT TRIBULATIONS

It's an uphill battle all the way.
THE FRESHMEN COMETH

AWE, APPREHENSION, ACCOMPLISHMENT

Arriving en masse to campus early in September, the freshman class of nearly 1,000 teenagers received its first glimpse of college life through orientation lectures, counseling sessions, dorm meetings, aptitude tests and "street dances." The largest class to enter the University was greeted by upperclass men and women, administration, and faculty members eager to help the fledglings meet the problems of the first few weeks of school. Freshman girls entered a lovely new dormitory equipped with a dining hall and staffed by young graduate assistants.
Two out of three freshman girls think I'm great!
REGISTRATION

Just follow the signs.
What's this about topless bathing suits?

Keep your hands above the table, buster!

Oh no, this is George Washington.
I don't want a combo just a yearbook.

Are they really out of toilet paper?

I knew we overestimated this year's freshman class, but this
Newly tested Dean approval system.

The worst is yet to come—the payoff.
FRATERNITY RUSH
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

Hey, hey, sign your life away!

G Street Jungle
Who says we won't get 76?
Rush 1964—who can forget it... AEPI's find new significance in "76 Trombones"... Bart's pizza... SAE's trip to the Md.-Okla. game... the Sigs new ceiling... Delts Afghan hound... Sig Ep's new mascot... promises, promises, promises... "We have 37% fewer active alumni"... Sing, brothers, sing... All you can drink for only a dollar... What do you mean you want to go second semester... and we only have 5 assessments per month... 12 good houses... brotherhood, sociability, scholarship—you'll always find them here!
Under the direction of Panhellenic President Nan Webster, Fall Rush resulted in the pledging of 198 girls, a record number. Each of the sororities had parties and skits and tried to attract the rushees into their group. Familiar sights during rush . . . rain . . . bright-colored rush dresses . . . white-ribboned Delphi girls . . . Panhel post office . . . name tags . . . buff and blue ribbons . . . smiles and "hello!" . . . happy new pledges.
Rush is over after two hectic weeks, but the excitement just begins. During the fall semester the new pledges became acquainted with sorority activities through philanthropic work, academic programs, athletic events, and social gatherings. Under the leadership of Panhellenic, sororities cooperate in a general spirit of active participation in campus affairs.

UNTIL NEXT FALL . . .
They voided my write-in for Frank Sinatra

Cast your ballot for Johnson or—er Goldfinger

Apply a little silly putty to the forehead and slap it on
Lynda Byrd Johnson and a record number of her fellow students jammed Woodhull to cast their votes in the Mock Election. Campaigning was hot and heavy but the vote went as predicted; an overwhelming majority for President Johnson.
"BELLS ARE RINGING"

If I don't crack this case the 3rd Precinct will take away my water pistol.

Watch your elbow!
So. I shoucia been a astronaut

I want my Maypo

Hisleh!
FLOAT PARADE

Phi Sigma Kappa "kicks of the Wildcats" and sweeps Homecoming honors

Would anyone like a used wildcat?

Delta Tau Delta tips the scales in favor of the Colonials to capture second place in the fraternity division.
An elaborate parade was the result of many sleepless hours of work. Homecoming Queen Nancy Schuh and her court led the procession down G Street. Pi Beta Phi and Phi Sigma Kappa's floats were chosen best by the judges. Entrants in the Marlon Brando motorcycle contest were a noisy addition. Regrets were voiced by those who had classes and missed the too-short event.

Kappa Delta spills over Villanova to win the sorority cup for second place.

Drag ye to Leo's.

We're expecting victory.

Pi Beta Phi labored to win first place.
RALLY.

Coach Camp and Varsity rally to be peppe.

Phi Alpha

Queen Nancy and Acting President Colclough

The Colonials trounced Villanovo to begin Saturday's victorious Homecoming celebration. Tuxedo-clad Gate and Key initiates added to the color of the afternoon. According to Chairman Bob Ross, this year's Homecoming Dance would depict a year of change. The dance honored the country's greatest losers and the Armory was decorated with slogans of lost campaigns. Bill Doggett, the Coasters and the Roaches added life to the traditionally spirited evening.

Hello Mudda, Hello Farouki
GAME AND DANCE

Oops! Nelson just ate my pom pom.

Hey man, Dig this crazy trophy!

Ugly Men
INTRAMURALS . . .
THAT
BROTHERLY
SPIRIT . . .

Those dorms have to be improved.

Hey wait! I can't swim.

Where did he go?

And Fruit of the Loom doesn't rip easily either!
Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma in a football spectacular.

... THE GIRLS GET INTO THE ACT

And she's off!

Oof!

Laura's spiked punch.
“Stop the World” it’s time for another Goat Show. Sponsored by Junior Panhellenic, sorority pledges compete with original skits centered around a common theme and line. Trophies are given in three categories: originality, ensemble and audience appeal. Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity submitted the winning line, “Our group has 20% fewer . . .”

Top honors in ensemble were taken by Alpha Epsilon Phi. They combined Cinderella with Tom Jones music. Delta Gamma won the audience appeal with a spoof on Greeks. Judged the most original was Pi Beta Phi’s portrayal of the various roles of wives.

The show provides friendly competition and promotes pledge class unity. Cans of food required for admission are given to charity.
STOPS THE WORLD!

Achilles, You're a heel!

OUR GROUP HAS 1007 FEWER CORN LINES THAN ANY OTHER SORORITY!

AEPhi wins ensemble.
THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS . . .

Even the dog is on his ear.

'Tis the Season to be jolly, Ho Ho Ho.

And here he comes now . . .
... PARTIES GALORE

Heh. Heh, it's an empty package.

... LOTS OF TOYS FOR GOOD GIRLS AND BOYS ...

Next comes a strainer and the baby food.

But I want it! It's mine.
Quack-pot tries to help Santa.

No little girl I can't make a basset.

... AT THE NEW DORM . . .
ORPHANS' PARTY . . . BUFFET DINNER

Santa's little helpers.

Food for the kiddies.
AROUND CAMPUS...

Noel, Noel, Noel Schwartz he's the kid upstairs.

BUT ... ALAS ...

It came upon a midnight clear!

ALL GOOD THINGS MUST END.

Christmas party remains at PSK.
If I only had five minutes more.

Will you please write a little bigger?
Choke, panic!

Eeny, Meeny, Miny, Mo—that's a . . . B paper.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

The curve decides it.
I promise to get five more poll tables in the girl's dorm.

Posters cover campus foliage.

Yes, yes, he won't, won't.
Getting out the votes.

Then you put your hand on your hip, close your eyes and ... The winnah ... It's almost over.
Pi Phi’s Aggie Kiely crowns Chi O’s Penny DeCrosta Miss Model Pledge, 1964.

The DG’s “Ride the Chariot” to

Pie eyed.

The Knights of the Table

Don’t be cruel Tom, I paid for the coffee last time.
first place honors in Pannel Sing.

Round are men invincible . . .

Sorority Hall.

TEP's stuffing bods.

Someone ask the KD's what's so funny.
Kappa Kamikazi—"I'd do anything for dear sorority"

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Sporting black derbies and bow ties the brothers of Sigma Chi supervise and join in the fun. No matter which groups win, the hilarious events of the day enliven Greek spirit on campus.
Pardon me, but are there any more tuna fish sandwiches left?

Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious

It's what's up front that counts
Temus fuati—brothers!
HAIL THEE, GEORGE WASHINGTON . . .

General Eisenhower, an honored guest
Hail, Alma Mater! To thy spirit guiding
Pledge we fidelity, By thy name abiding
Armored in courage, N'er from battle hiding,
Fearless—each loyal son.
For through the darkness, Like a lamp is shining
Knowledge, thy handmaid in her strength combining.
With lofty brotherhood, Ne'er her place resigning,
Hail thee, George Washington.
For as thine patron, Midst the battle's dinning
Clear-eyed and fearless, Saw his forces winning,
So for the war of life, Which we are beginning,
Arm us, George Washington.

Graduation remains a time
for reflection ... the culmination of four or more years
of hard, sometimes impossible work ... the pride of
accomplishment and the merits of a job well done ... So
for the war of life which we are beginning — Arm us
George Washington!

Our distinguished late President
THOMAS HENRY CARROLL
Well, back to civilization.

It's what's up front that counts.

Should a gentleman offer a lady a tiparillo?

I am devilish, but oh so cute!
Me, good looking?

Well, their coffee's good . . .

G Street beach.
Susie, Bart and Friends.

good luck,
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Political Science

Homecoming Queen Finalist; Zeta Tau Alpha; Pledge Secretary; Historian; Recording Secretary, Asst. Rush Chairman, Social Chairman; Newman Club; Social Chairman; French Club; Homecoming Float Committee; Junior Advisor, Big Six; HATCHET.

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Electrical Engineering.

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Political Science

Young Republicans.

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Alpha Lambda Delta; Tassels; Outstanding Freshman Woman; Delphi; Delta Gamma; Scholarship Chairman, Treasurer, First Vice President; Messiah Chorus; Homecoming Musical; Booster Board; Treasurer; Homecoming; Queen's Chairman; Big Six; GAV Rep to "Rival" Magazine; Fall Concert Committee; Orphan's Committee.

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Drama

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Students at the Supreme Court Building.
A Map of the
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in the District of Columbia
established as the permanent Seat of the Government of the
United States of America
taken from actual survey, as laid out on the ground

[Map of Washington, D.C. with the Capitol Building depicted]