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July 22, 1955

Dear Alumni and Alumnae:

It is always a pleasure to write to you. In fact, it is the only way of reaching all of you, now so numerous and so widespread. It is the best way of bringing the University to those who cannot come back to Alma Mater.

The University of Dayton is today the largest and fastest growing private undergraduate school in the State of Ohio. The enrollment this past year was 4500 students. This is an astounding figure to the older graduates and they must wonder how the "old school" is taking care of such an increase in enrollment.

Recent years have seen the addition of several new buildings to those that were the UD in your days. New buildings are being planned and a Fund Raising Campaign to be inaugurated in the fall of 1955 and to be completed in the spring of 1956 is our hope of financing our material expansion for the immediate future. We will campaign for $2,500,000.00.

The campus is crowded with students and with buildings. The University was fortunate enough to purchase from the State of Ohio some nineteen acres of land. This property which extends to the southeast of the present campus will allow for further expansion.

Our athletic teams have not only won national honors but they have carried the name of the University into the headlines all over the country. However, a surer and more lasting advertisement of the University is yourselves, the alumni and alumnae. By your success in life and especially by your personal example you are a living and lasting product of the philosophy and of the educational endeavor of the University of Dayton.

We are grateful to you for this; we are grateful, too, for your generous donations to the University funds.

The progress of the University is linked naturally with the progress of the community which it has served over the past 105 years. It is no more the "little college on the hill" than the City of Dayton is the "small industrial town" of the Miami Valley. Why not see for yourselves what has happened in the past years? Drop in for the next Homecoming Day; you will see more than a whole volume of letters could describe.

Again thanks for your splendid cooperation and God bless you!

Sincerely,

Rev. Andrew L. Seebold, S.M., Ph.D.
President
UD is big business—over three million dollars a year.

Although the University's main objective is education, its most fundamental problem is survival. To free the academic branches of the school for their proper work and to tackle the many problems of survival the University of Dayton has set up a far-reaching business organization whose function is to see that income minus outgo plus upkeep does not equal downfall.

The University's paint bill alone for the past year was $30,000. It takes a crew of 35 full-time janitors just to keep the school's 550,000 square feet of floor space clean.

Every time someone flicks on a light switch it helps run up a $19,000 electric bill. The hundred-odd phones scattered around the campus cost about $10,000 a year. The power plant's four boilers consume 30 to 35 carloads (about 1600 tons) of coal a year—yet, more than half of the buildings are heated by oil.

The student who gripes about the cost of a hot dog or a meal in the cafeteria might be mildly surprised to learn that the university invests a quarter of a million dollars a year in food alone—with a great and imminent risk of loss in perishable products.

Even locks and keys are a fantastic item. There are more than 1400 separate locks on the campus; 200 keys are lost each year and must be replaced.

Five harried men and about a dozen hand-picked assistants oversee the business affairs of the university. They inhabit the ever-growing line of cubicles that line "Ulcer Alley" in St. Mary's Hall—where everything is entered in the books except the headaches.

Brother Austin J. Holian, a surprisingly gentle and cheerful man, directs UD's business office. "I haven't been at the job long enough to have become crotchety," he explains half apologetically, "but I'm working on it." He was appointed Business Manager last year, after having "served an apprenticeship on the treadmill in the office of Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds."

Brother Holian will discuss his work with anyone who is willing to walk from one end of the campus to the other with him. He is enthusiastic about his work, but after visiting the far corners of the campus for the dozenth time in a single day he is apt to confide that "I sometimes get confused."

To aid Brother Holian in his periods of confusion is a man who does not run all over the campus. He can be found almost any time powing over one or more of the ledgers that line his office. He is Brother Jerome A. McAvoy, Comptroller and self-styled watchdog of the budget.

His office keeps a running account of all university business and runs up the red flag when any departmental budget nears the saturation point. Hallowed above all else in the comptroller's office is a latter-day golden calf that is melted down and cast anew each year. Its name is Budget—with a capital B. Its word is sacred and its decree inviolable. It is, in short, the university's primary instrument of survival.

Each year the needs of every depart-
Bro. Jerome A. McAvoy, S.M. Comptroller

Bro. William D. Busch, S.M. Treasurer

Bro. James H. Kline, S.M. Buyer

Bro. Thomas A. Brunner, S.M. Buildings and Grounds

Bro. Austin J. Holian, S.M. Business Manager

Paul C. Michel
Assistant to the Business Manager
Mary Carey
Director of Clerical Personnel

Jack Laffing
Ticket Manager
ment are submitted to the budget committee. They are totaled up to form a tentative budget. This is then compared with a projection of the university's estimated income for the year. Invariably the estimated budget is larger than the expected income, with which the final budget is drawn up. As long as it is adhered to the university is safe from catastrophe — at least for the current year.

The University of Dayton uses the accounting system set up by the National Committee on Standard Reports for Institutions of Higher Learning. This system is almost universally used in American colleges. It provides for budgeting of university funds under two main categories: Educational and General Funds, and Auxiliary Enterprises.

The Education and General category includes all functions that are essential to the operation of the university. It is further broken down into the following self-explanatory headings: Administration and General, Instructional, Organized Research, Libraries and Operation and Maintenance.

Under Auxiliary Enterprises fall all university functions that are related to the operation of the university but that are not essential to it. This includes such items as the school laundry, cafeterias, bookstore, dormitories, guidance center, and athletics.

Brother McAvoy's records are so well ordered that a precise picture of the financial status of the university or any part of it can be obtained in a matter of minutes. He points out that his office doesn't buy, sell, or give away anything. It simply keeps records of all the university's business transactions and authorizes expenditures that are provided for in departmental budgets.

A place as large as UD buys large and varied amounts of equipment, running all the way from paper towels and chalk to bulldozers and shrouds. Overseeing all university purchases is the office of the Buyer, presided over by Brother H. Kline. Brother Kline might be described as a "tentative" man. He seems a little hesitant and stand-offish, but then he has to parry 30 to 40 customers a week. His former office bore a sign: "Salesmen, Be Brief." "It scared them a little," he admits modestly.

Brother Kline is a long-suffering man. Aside from his obvious duties as buyer he must, as steward of the Society of Mary, handle all personal supplies for the members of the order who live on campus. He is expected also to furnish chartered services for the university's four cars, three trucks, four station wagons, and tractor. And to him falls the somber task of arranging for the funeral when a member of the order dies.

The growth of the university has been so great in the past few years that the Buyer's office has seen many of its former functions cut off and set up independently or placed under the jurisdiction of another office. Until recently it had to buy all food for the cafeteria and lunchroom, handle bookstore purchases, and keep track of the 1600 keys previously mentioned.

"I also have to look out for swindlers," Brother Kline confides. He recalls, for example, the time a group of students with whom he was supposed to have credit cards offered to replace the candlesticks in the chapel for $1500 but finally succumbed to Brother Kline's "final offer of $650." However, a check-up revealed that the men were gypsies and the company did not exist. Alertness in the business office had saved the day.

Brother Kline is also Custodian of property. There are six volumes, three inches thick each, listing every item of property and stating the original and current values. No equipment or item of furniture may be moved without authorization from Brother Kline's office, and for purposes of insurance all changes must be reported to the Comptroller.

The most abused man on the business team is, of course, the treasurer, Brother William D. Busch. In any school the treasurer is ipso facto, the symbol of heavy-handed authority and unmitigated misanthropy, Brother Busch is no exception. Students delight in telling each other how he cut someone off without a meal ticket or that he practically frisks every student who is delinquent in his tuition payments. It is all part of a game and Brother Busch takes it in stride.

The poor man could not be the ogre the students describe — he is too busy signing checks and writing receipts.

"My office knows how much tuition money is supposed to be turned in," Brother McAvoy explains, "but it is up to Brother Busch to track down the individual student. This has certain unpleasant aspects."

Statistics bear out the fact that Brother Busch is one of the busiest men on the campus. Over 26,000 checks per year are made out in the Treasurer's office; 18,600 are payroll checks and 7500 are accounts receivable. His assistants are paid each month. Fortunately an electric sign-o-meter is used for the authorized signature on these checks or Brother would be spending all of his time signing his name.

Financial records are kept for each student with each ledger card showing at a glance all debits, credits and balances with explanations for each. In addition the office handles the accounts of 100 student organizations and 200 personal student accounts. An average of 110 persons a day appear at the head cashier each school day.

It may well be summed up in saying that if it pertains to money, the treasurer's office has its hands in it.

The remaining first-stringer on the business team is Brother Thomas Brunner, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. He is a young man with a crew cut, broad shoulders, and an office full of blueprints. He and Brother Holian are constantly looking for each other at opposite ends of the campus. His job, of course, is the operation and maintenance of the physical plant of the university. His annual budget, which excludes major repair and development projects, runs over $300,000 a year.

Brother Brunner is fond of reeling off statistics such as these: There are about 80 miles of electric wire in Founders Hall alone. It cost $40,000 to re-do the plumbing recently in St. Joseph's Hall. If all the vinyl tile in Founders were laid in a strip six feet wide, it would stretch from the campus to Third and Main.

Brother Brunner has about 60 persons working under him. This includes the 35 janitors previously mentioned, four merchant policemen who patrol the campus around the clock, a watchman, a ten-man ground crew, and assorted painters, carpenters, plumbers and roofers.

"My biggest problem," Brother Brunner says, "is to try to outguess everyone else." He points out that the tremendous task of repairing all the equipment in all the classrooms, offices, hallways, and laboratories must be worked around everybody else's schedule so that it does not interfere with the normal routine of the school. His busiest times are week-ends, nights and summers.

The unobtrusive workings of his office are characterized by the dozen or so janitors who can be seen mopping the halls as late as 2 a.m. any night from Monday through Friday.

Within the past year the work of the Business Manager has increased so much that Brother Holian has acquired two competent assistants to help him bear the burden. They are Paul C. Michel, Assistant to the Business Manager, and Miss Mary Carey, Director of Clerical Personnel. Both posts were created last February.

Mr. Michel, who is a UD alumnus and a former Internal Revenue accountant, is learning all aspects of the business manager's job. He is described as Brother Holian's right-hand man, and is responsible for the many clerical work connected with the newly inaugurated retirement plan. He is also in the process of establishing a student aid office that will take care of scholarships, grants, and student loans.

Miss Carey, who had been in secretarial work at UD for ten years, is overseer for about 50 clerical employees. All clerical positions go through her office for evaluation, description, and determination of work load. She supervises all interviewing, hiring, promoting, shifting, and "heaven forbid" — firing of clerical personnel.

Jack Loffing, ticket office manager, is also a key man in the business office of the university. His task is two-fold: 1 — to hold at bay the hordes of fans who want basketball tickets, and 2 — to corral the hordes who don't want football tickets.

Yes UD is big business, and we are proud to present the personnel at the heart of the matter.
Problem of Hope
In some ways Coach Hugh Devore and his staff did themselves a disfavor by the surprising finish the football Flyers turned in during the second half of the schedule last season.

The startling performances against Tennessee, Mississippi Southern, Xavier and Miami sabotaged the rebuilding hourglass with finer sand and pushed the Dayton football renaissance ahead of schedule.

That may cause an always impatient sports public to expect more than the Flyers will be able to give. This season— that of 1955 — can be regarded in only one light — that of a rebuilding year. This is only the second year of Devore's program. He's entitled to more time to develop his plans.

The sabotage that shot the Flyers ahead of the calendar in their renaissance created a problem that must be controlled. It planted seeds of hope.

Certainly that's what was wanted. But better those hopes should mature in the slow growth of a lasting oak than the drooping foliage of a weeping willow.

Through the Airlanes
UD grad Bill Kehl will be at the WING microphone this fall to do play-by-play broadcasts of the Flyers 10 football games. Kehl is sports director of WING.

Face at the Window
Jack Lofting is the new face at the ticket window. Lofting, 26, has taken over the ticket manager duties.

Summer Service
Officer training programs of both the Army and the Marines kept a number of Flyer athletes busy this summer. Footballers Vic Kristopaitis and Jim DeFabio and basketballer Bill Almashy were in the Marine reserve officer training program at Quantico, Va.

As members of the UD ROTC unit John Betringer, Jim Ducaro and John Grogan from the football team and Bob Fiely and Bob Jacoby from the basketball team spent summer camp at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Zajdel Is Named to Take Over Varsity Ends, Frosh
Stan Zajdel, who played three years as a halfback under Hugh Devore at St. Bonaventure University, has been named as varsity end and frosh coach for the Flyers.

Zajdel, head coach of Aquinas Institute of Rochester, N. Y., fills the post held last season by Clive Rush. Rush joined Woody Hayes' staff at Ohio State this spring.

Jack Butler was on the Flyer staff for spring practice, but has decided to return to the Pittsburgh Steelers, with whom he has played professional football for four seasons. Zajdel played exhibition games with the Steelers prior to both the '52 and '53 seasons, but retained coaching posts, so did not stay with the squad during the regular seasons.

Zajdel, who hails from Braddock, Pa., captained the Bonnies in 1950 and remained on through the 1951 season, taking graduate work and assisting Joe Bach, then head coach of the Bonnies.

The Cardinal Mindzenty High School in Dunkirk, N. Y., was opened in 1952 and Zajdel started football and basketball at the new school. After two seasons there he moved on to Aquinas to become head football coach in 1954.

His football team last season won three and lost five. The five defeats, however, were by a combined total of just eight points.

The 28-year-old Pennsylvanian and his wife, the former Audrey Carr, were married last November.

Pep's Peeps:
Ex-gridder Tom Carroll stopped by the campus before going on to UCLA for summer courses. Carroll has just completed his Army service... Reports have it that Jimmy Katcavage has been nominated for the East-West Shrine football game in San Francisco and a good season can earn Kat a spot on the East team.

Flyers Face Roughest Schedule in Gridiron History on Hilltop
Coach Hugh Devore's 1955 edition of the football Flyers will face the roughest schedule in UD history. Besides rugged backyard rivalry the Flyers take a jump into the national picture.

In the past the Flyers have toyed with the national spotlight with a single game or perhaps two against major opposition. This year, however, the 10-game schedule announced by Harry Baujan, athletic director, shows a solid block of nationally noted teams.

Dayton meets Tennessee, Holy Cross and Villanova. The South's rising grid giant, Mississippi Southern, is another foe and Cincinnati, Xavier and Miami will provide the usual colorful, rugged competition they have in the past.

A standout "sleeper" on the schedule is Kent State University. The Golden Flashes are talking of an undefeated season. Kent lost just one game last year and averaged a staggering 451.3 yards per game on offense, second in the nation. Ten touchdowns were scored in Kent's spring game.

The University of Chattanooga will provide opposition for the Homecoming game October 29. The Cincinnati, Kent State, Louisville, Xavier and Mississippi Southern games are night affairs.

The complete schedule follows:

**FLYERS GRID SCHEDULE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 24</td>
<td>at University of Cincinnati</td>
<td>(night)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 1</td>
<td>Kent State University</td>
<td>(night)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 8</td>
<td>at University of Louisville</td>
<td>(night)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 15</td>
<td>Xavier University</td>
<td>(night)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 22</td>
<td>at University of Tennessee</td>
<td>(night)</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 29</td>
<td>University of Chattanooga</td>
<td>(Homecoming)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 6</td>
<td>at Holy Cross University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 12</td>
<td>Miami (O.) University</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 19</td>
<td>Mississippi Southern at Jackson</td>
<td>(night)</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 27</td>
<td>Villanova University</td>
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Late Flash
George Dickson, 31, backfield coach at Notre Dame last season, has been named to a similar position on Hugh Devore's staff. Dickson replaces Joe Sheeketski, who will be unable to return to Dayton from his home in Reno, Nevada because of illness of Mrs. Sheeketski.
Coach Hugh Devore's 1955 football Flyers, jolted hard when grades were posted in June, were given a big lift this summer with the report that Dick Miyata would return to the squad. Miyata, a solid and agile 235-pounder stacked like an inverted triangle on a 5'10" frame, registered three B's and a C in four major three-hour courses to place his scholastic standing on solid ground.

The powerful shouldered young man from Hawaii hadn't failed any subjects the previous year but his point rating wasn't high enough for athletic competition. He'll play either guard or tackle for Devore, who will have to do quite a bit of juggling to strengthen the team.

At ends the Flyers have wealth and poverty at the same time. They have wealth in Jimmy Kacavage, Dayton's All-American nominee, at left end. At right end will be talented but tiny Steve Bosway.

Johnny Kozlevchar, last season's No. 1 right end as a sophomore, suffered a shoulder injury last fall and may not return to school. Paul Dacey, an experienced senior, is still a question mark because of a knee injury.

Fleet Tom Curtin and rugged Walt Porter move up from the Frosh but lack experience as does Big Ron Finottri who may move out from guard to end.

Co-Captain Jack Muldowney is the logical left tackle with Johnny Grogan at right. Al Weckle the 250-pound junior can't be counted out of the starting line and when Army vet Ike Chaney finds himself he'll be hard to handle. Jerry Callahan, junior, and Joe Slater and Bob Sakal, both sophomores, may be able to backstop the two spots.

Jerry Ward, over on the right side, leads a crew of first class guards. Al Shanen, the highly regarded frosh linebacker last season, may get the left spot but experienced Roger Towl, senior, is in the picture.

George Veneziale, aggressive but light, and Don Chontos, moved from center, have game experience and Adam Klys and Gerry Krause, sophomores, expect to get it.

Jim Ducato, first string center for two seasons, is going to have trouble keeping Joe Callahan, just returned from two years in the Army, out of the middle. Callahan could possibly be moved out to end where he was a first stringer three seasons ago.

Bob Blommel is back at center and Dino Gounaris, Sophomore has the size for the spot.

The Flyers appear to be strong at quarterback. Ken Bockenstette, No. 1 quarterback last fall, returns for a final season. The rugged senior still is rated No. 1 but missed spring practice because of off-hour employment and will have to catch up with the frosh flash Don (Butch) Zimmerman.

Both will have trouble out-working Vic Kristopatis who made the switch from fullback in fine style. Jerry Faust also moves up from the frosh with Zimmerman and Jim Turvene's punting and passing talents could come in handy.

Billy Smith returns to right half with Don Weeks, last fall's No. 1 lefthalf right behind him. Weeks' spot was taken over by hard-running Johnny Bettinger who may be the surprise back of the mid-west this fall.

Behind Bettinger at lefthalf is Claude Chaney, the frosh whiz. Jim DeFabio, a junior, and the promising Dave Huber along with the fleet Mickey Elko give the Flyers added manpower at the halves.

Bernie Burke, stopped only once for a loss last season, returns to fullback as a more experienced junior. He'll have trouble, however, with up and coming Jerry Bush, along with highly regarded Fred Dugan and Don Moultney up from the frosh team.

Devore and his staff will have 41 players counting Miyata. There is depth at some positions but a scarcity of experienced talent at a number of key spots threatens to keep the Flyers off balance.

Injuries could wreck Flyer hopes in short order and Devore will have to be a master juggler to get through the season with a better won-lost record than was compiled last year.
Dinkel Rates Flyers
Fourth in Country

Another basketball season isn't too far away but Tommy Blackburn's Flyers can still pause, though briefly, to bask in the acclaim accorded them in last season's final power index ratings released this summer by Dick Dinkel.

Dinkel's highly respected national services rated the Flyers as the fourth best team in the nation last year. The top five were San Francisco (NCAA champs); Duquesne (NIT champs); LaSalle, Dayton and Kentucky, in that order.

A glance at the schedules again raises the point do the Flyers wear themselves out with too rough a schedule in which they have to come back game after game against top cage teams while other ranking basketball teams play a host of "breathers" between their tough games?

Including the season and tournaments Dayton, Duquesne and LaSalle played 10 games against teams in the top 25. Dayton won six, dropped four; Duquesne won eight, lost two (both to Dayton); LaSalle split, 5-5.

Kentucky won three and lost one against the top 25, while San Francisco won four, lost one. The NCAA champs played only one team in the top 25 during the regular season—the potent UCLA Bruins with whom they split a two-game series.

Flyer opponents are never rated as low nationally as many of the teams that pop up on schedules of some of the other ranking teams. In fact two of theFlyer opponents who ranked low last year are recognized national basketball powers year in and year out who were having an off season. The two were Bowling Green and Western Kentucky.

Horan Joins Meineke;
Harris With Hawks

There's a strong possibility four ex-Flyers, three from the Dayton team of last season, may be playing professional basketball this season.

Johnny Horan, All-American of last year, has signed a bonus contract with the Fort Wayne Zollners. At Ft. Wayne Horan will join Don (Monk) Meineke, Dayton's first All-American cager.

Meineke won the "rookie of the year" award his first year in the pro ranks and there's a good chance Horan could take that honor. Long John, however, will have plenty of competition from other established college stars going into pro ball.

Most likely candidate for award is LaSalle's Tom Gola who belongs to the Philadelphia Warriors. Maury Stokes, St. Francis sensation, also is a good bet.

Chuck Noll, a linebacker and teammate Vince Bockhorn was high scorer for the frosh during his initial year on the Hilltop and blazed quite a name for himself playing service ball with Ft. Lewis, Wash. He has three full seasons remaining.

Paxson, regarded as one of the top basketball prospects in the nation two years ago, played with the United States Armed Forces All-Star team that won the Pan-Am championship for the U. S. last spring in Mexico.

Power-Tower Paxson,
Bockhorn Returning

The basketball Flyers' famed power-tower of a few seasons ago is slated to wind up his collegiate career this winter with Coach Tommy Blackburn's rebuilt UD five.

He's Jimmy Paxson, one of the two "Springfield rifles" of the '52-'53 season. Fellow "rifle" Jack Sallee was graduated last June about the same time Paxson was receiving his discharge after two years of Army service.

Jim Paxson

Paxson, a talented 6'6" forward, will be a senior. Also expected to be back at the Hilltop is Arlen Bockhorn, 6'4" frosh sensation of three years ago. Bockhorn was discharged this summer after two years of Army service.

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Blackburn at U. K.

Tommy Blackburn, Flyer head cage coach since 1947, and Adolph Rupp, Kentucky's famed baron, handled the basketball phase of a coaching clinic conducted in August at the Kentucky school.

Blackburn, named by the Columbus Dispatch as Ohio's "Coach of the Year," may find his Flyers facing Rupp's riflemen this December in Lexington. Dayton is one of four teams in the U. K. Invitational Tournament Dec. 20-21.

Besides Dayton and Kentucky the field is comprised of Minnesota of the Big Ten and Utah, Skyline Conference champs. Pairings for the tournament will be made later.

Football Writers, ACPRAPay Tribute to PR Office

Two awards from national organizations were received by the Public Relations Office over the summer.

The American College Public Relations Association cited UD for compilation of Ohio's outstanding college football records. The records were compiled as a service to print, radio and television outlets throughout the state.

The bulk of compilation work was done by Miss Dee McAnespie, '51, of the PR office. The record book, the only one of its kind in the nation, lists outstanding performances of individual players for a single game, season and career and outstanding team performances for a single game and season.

As a result of publication of the Ohio records a similar project now is underway in Illinois and the project is expected to spread to other states.

The Football Writers Association of America cited UD for "exceptional service to the working press."

As a result of publication of the Ohio records a similar project now is underway in Illinois and the project is expected to spread to other states.

The award also was signed by Tom Siler, sports editor of the Knoxville News-Sentinel and president of the FWAA. UD Public Relations Officials praised student assistants for earning the award.

Pro Grid Ranks
Lure Ex-Flyers

The University of Dayton is listed among "small colleges" in football but the Flyers apparently play the caliber of ball that pleases professional magnates.

Five and possibly eight ex-Dayton players are slated for action in both the U. S. and Canadian pro loops this fall.

Capt. Jim Shafof of the '54 club is taking a fling with the New York Giants as a lineman and teammate Vince Weir, tackle, signed with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Chuck Noll, familiar to TV viewers as well as fans for his role as a Paul Brown "messenger," is well established with the champion Cleveland Browns, though Chuck may switch to defense this fall.

Bill Lange, with five years of pro ball behind him, is a good bet to remain with his buddy Ray Richards, head coach of the Chicago Cardinals. Joe Zaleski has four years of pro quarterbacking in the Canadian loop behind him and is expected to be with the Edmonton Eskimos.

Just out of Army service are Jim Curran, the Flyers' ace pass-snatcher of a few years back, who is heading for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Ed Clemens, center or tackle, now is the property of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

in' Jack decides to take a fling at pro ball Dayton could wind up with four ex-players in the pro loop.
October 29th is a date the university hopes that all its alumni will set aside for its Homecoming. The aim is to make it the largest in UD's history. The hope is to fill the stadium in the afternoon with "old grads" who will then stay on for the gala cocktail and dinner party that is being carefully planned. A huge success for several years now (over 600 attended last year) the party is planned to be better than ever for a bigger than ever crowd. All alumni will receive notice of the affair and reservation cards. Send yours in at once. WILL YOU BE THERE? Of course, you will.

Homecoming is the annual opportunity for the university to pay tribute to its sons and daughters. It is one of the great traditions that form a part of the special heritage that belongs only to college life and alumni. The happiness, the liveliness, the colorful experience of reunion—these should not be omitted from the life of any graduate. Homecoming is a rewarding event—rich in memories revived, quick with the excitement of the occasion, and enduring in its warmth and appeal.

This is the picture for 1955: Look back again at Pepper Wilson's sports pages and you will be very aware of the tremendous prospects of the coming football season. The schedule is dynamic, every game shapes up for thrills and excitement. The University of Chattanooga, which beat us last year, is our Homecoming opponent. It should be a great day in the stadium. Come to town early and see the Homecoming parade, the biggest yet. At half-time the queen will be crowned after the exciting entrance with her court. The cheer leaders, the precision perfect Flyerettes, and the clowns will all be on hand to brighten the autumn picture. Following the game, the alumni will move to the Fieldhouse, transformed for the occasion into a colorful ballroom. Around the room will be the class pictures, dating back to 1885 and all of them renewed and refurnished especially for Homecoming. Cocktails and before-dinner drinks will remove any chill there may be in the October weather. And then the banquet. Gaily decorated tables, exceptional food catered with particular care, speeches few and brief, renewed acquaintances—all these and more to follow. Truly, it will be an occasion to always remember. And then the Homecoming gala. If you came, even a long distance. Plan now to be there October 29th. UD WANTS YOU!

The honors of reunion are many. Each graduate's presence is eagerly anticipated, the红 soil and the classic to our very newest. As usual, special tribute is paid to our anniversary classes: 1905, celebrating its golden anniversary; 1930, celebrating its silver anniversary; and 1945, the 10th anniversary class. Elsewhere in these pages, the class of '05 is discussed and many of its members interviewed. Here we wish to cite our two other anniversary celebrants.

Let's go back down memory lane with our silver anniversary class of 1930. What a year to graduate! The stock market had collapsed the previous year, the country was in the throes of its most devastating depression. But there was nothing that could halt the courage of the 1930 graduates. This was the class that revived the UD NEWS, Dudley Washington was Editor-in-chief, James Cline was column editor, and prominent among the editorial and contributing editors were Francis Gabel, George Reed, John Ladner, Maurice Costello, and Paul A. Moorman. The football team had won the Governor's Cup in its game with "X," and the basketball team had great stars in Vic Warner and Capt. John Ladner. Robert McBride and Richard Frankensteen wrote the successful musical called "Clouds Roll By," which the alumni sponsored. The renovation of the university chapel was completed. The baseball team won the mythical state championship with 12 wins and 2 losses. Joe Andras was the leading hitter. In a poll conducted on many campuses at that time, UD voted 28 for enforcement of the 18th amendment, 128 for modification, and 185 for REPEAL! George Iwahata was named valedictorian and Maurice Costello was salutatorian. The Exponent editor was William P. Keating and the copy editor was Barry Dwyer. The Military Ball was a big success, but the Senior Farewell Dance was the social event of the year with not one but two big bands playing at the Greenwich Village Club. Paul Lutz was chairman of the affair and his committee included Norman Miller, Paul Moorman, Francis Marshall, James Gale, and Lee Wagner. Work on the new tennis courts neared completion. And remember graduation! Rev. William O'Connor, '08 gave the baccalaureate address, the class dinner was held at the Engineer Club, the commencement address was given by His Eminence, Samuel Cardinal Stritch, then the Right Reverend Bishop of Toledo. Walter A. Reiling and William C. Schmidt went on to medical school, many more to graduate work. And the class elected as its first alumni officers, Paul Lutz, President; Victor Warner, Vice-president; and Herb Hirsch, Secretary-treasurer. And now 25 years have passed. The class of 1930 has distinguished itself in the world with its doctors, lawyers, educators and engineers, its business men and its community leaders. They richly merit a hearty Welcome Back on October 29th.

Our 10 year anniversary class of 1945 graduated just as the war in Europe had ended. Those were subdued times in the light of the sadness that the war's toll had shed on their college days. It was a brave and courageous group that turned their mortar board tassels from right to left and went out to meet the brave new world. They, too, have done a magnificent job in that world and deserve to be welcomed back in honor. As we look back on their senior year, we recall to them the production by the Thespians of the melodrama, "Pure as the Driven Snow." Sue Dudl ext was production manager. Fer n Channell was dance soloist in the spring music festival. Elaine Whalen and Richard Kinn were on the committee for the Senior Farewell. Very active on campus were Kathrine Angst, Helen Richards, Gertrude Hickey, Edward Buescher, Margaret Carroll, Mary Dodsworth, Jerome Grismer, Louis Latini, Frances Lee Thornton, Arthur Ventura, Mary Ann Finke, Jean Wright, and Robert Reif. Class officers included Sue Dudleston, Herbert Estabrook, Jr., Margaret Carroll, George Igel, Louis Latini, Mary Ann Finke, and Edwin Zueisler. Igel was also valedictorian, and the commencement speaker on that memorable June 3rd was Dr. Emerson Landis, superintendent of Dayton public schools. Baccalaureate services were held in the University chapel with the sermon delivered by Rev. John P. Kenny, O.P. The university was on its wartime accelerated schedule then, and because of this the class of 1945 graduated a year early in a kind of schedule. Otherwise they would have been '46. However, it is ten years since their graduation, and time we gave special tribute to them. To the Class of 1945, then, we say Welcome Back on October 29th.

Yes, this is the picture for 1955. Special tributes to our anniversary classes, and honor to all our graduates. Mark your calendar now. October 29th is the date. Your presence will make Homecoming 1955 the biggest and the greatest. Will you be there? Sure, you will.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

Saturday, October 29, 1955

A.M.

9-12 Coffee and Doughnuts
11:30-12 See the Parade
12:00 Lunch

P.M.

2:15 Flyers vs Chattanooga
3:15 Halftime Ceremonies
6:30 President's Reception, Fieldhouse
7:30 Banquet, Fieldhouse
9:30-12 Meet the Gang, Fieldhouse
The Anniversary Classes

1905

1930

University of Dayton
Class 1930

1945

Class of 1945
In honor of the Class of 1905, which this year celebrates its golden anniversary, Bro. Elmer Lackner, Director of Public Relations, a 1905 Alumnus, editor decided to visit as many of the 1905 grads as time and availability would permit. Our first visit took us to the rectory of Holy Family Church where we found the Right Reverend Monsignor Charles Ertel expecting us. The Monsignor, at 68, is a wonderfully alert and gentle man. The twinkle in his eye as he recalled his college days prepared one for the sparkling sense of humor that accompanied his remarks. He recalled a memorable incident in the life of any college boy, past or present, when one of the boarding students developed chicken pox and an unexpected three-week vacation resulted for the rest of the student body. In general, however, he recalled that things went along in a very even pattern with all classes and activities concentrated in St. Mary's Hall. The broad vista which is now the university park was then a magnificent field of alfalfa, and there was the old iron pump, missed by the Monsignor on his recent trips to the campus, where one went ritually for a drink after meals. We asked him to recall some incident in connection with his graduating class, and with a somewhat playful reluctance he told us the hat story, assuring us that he never did know the actual perpetrator. It seems that when the Brothers of Mary went in to dine, their derby hats, the traditional headgear at the time, were left in a long line on hooks in the hall. On an occasion near graduation time, the brothers emerged to find every hat carefully marked in white chalk with a large ’05. Monsignor Ertel accepted the university's invitation to attend Homecoming festivities on October 29th with the special observances for the golden anniversary of his class, and we departed having thoroughly enjoyed our interview with this delightful and inspiring religious figure.

Mr. Albert Timmer, who received us at his Cornell Rd. home, continues to keep fresh his memories of 1905. A winner of many awards in his class, he brought out two of the gold medals that he had won. They were ornate and handsome and indicated his youthful skill in mathematics and in the natural sciences. His class pin and his yearbook were also preserved, the latter in fact was salvaged in the 1913 flood. The rising waters had reached the roof of his house and had destroyed many of the books he had won as awards, but the yearbook survived, a little water-splattered and liberally stained by the mud of Mad River. It was the first yearbook ever put out by a graduating class, and we will return to it later for some of the comments on it. For Hickey, Mr. Timmer recalled many of his teachers, particularly his English teacher, Bro. Thomas Mooney, who impressed him so with his ability to "lay out a student with the King's English." Also remembered, only as "Brother Porky," was the brother who sold candy bars to the students after lunch. The hat story? Oh, yes, Mr. Timmer started to tell us about it even before we could ask him. Hale and handsome, Mr. Timmer is 67, has been married 38 years, and his three children all attended UD. Son David graduated in 1948, daughters Francie and Julie attended, and Julie is now the wife of Barth Snyder, UD Associate Professor of Economics and Business Organization. Dayton City Commissioner Edward V. Stockeekl paid a visit to our office and we couldn't have been more delighted. Not only was it wonderful to see another of our 50 year grads looking so well, but Mr. Stockeckl has a vivid personality that immediately charms and our entire office was the happier for his presence. Mr. Stockeckl's association with UD, as a student, is one of the longest, for he began in the first grade, back when all the grades were taught here on the hilltop. His first recollection concerns something he still cannot understand. Why the good brothers permitted him to skip the 4th grade is still a mystery. But it was the only school he ever knew, from first grade through college graduation, and his fondness for it remains firm. His family, too, has been a UD family. Son Edward J. and daughters Virginia, Rita Ann, and Lois all attended. Mr. Stockeckl's first cousin is Fr. Walter Tredtin, Provincial of the Pacific Province of the Society of Mary. After 41 years in city welfare, Mr. Stockeckl is now City Commissioner. He claims he feels only 39 years old sometimes, but then again he sometimes feels 102. We think he was right the first time despite being born in 1888.

Our next visit took us out Superior Avenue to the home of Mr. Thomas Hickey. Dapper, and retaining the same weight for years, Mr. Hickey warmed at once to the business of reminiscing. No angels, the class of '05 played as hard as they worked. The commuting students traveled to and from the center of Dayton in a group, and there was no end to the pranks they were capable of promoting. Fr. Tragesser, then President of the University, called the class the Cavalry, with a wink and a bow to their high-stepping hi-jinks. Mr. Hickey recalls how the day students enjoyed helping themselves, when possible, to the delicious molasses bread being baked in front of the bedrooms, and he also recalls that he was frequently blamed for a lot of things done by his cousin and classmate, Walter Connors. Walter is now dead, but he is warmly remembered for his brilliance on the one hand and his mischievous spirit on the other. Oh yes, Mr. Hickey recalled the hat story, but he couldn't, or wouldn't identify the culprits. Born March 18, 1887, Mr. Hickey has been in local politics for 25 years. He is Bailiff in Common Pleas Court. One of his two sons attended UD. Near the end of our visit, Mr. Hickey pointed out that despite the pranks and good times, his class had done a fine and serious job. Most of them were in on the organizing and founding of the Exponent, the student magazine begun in 1905, for which they canvassed the city to obtain ads. And it was the class of 1905 which did such a big job in raising funds and working hard to bring about the erection on our campus of the Immaculate Conception statue, which only last year observed a golden anniversary.

Mr. David Kersting came to our office and we had a fine time reminiscing with him. He remembered Brother Porky, which was the name given Bro. Henry Hemmert because of his crew haircut. The students thought it was funny then, but now, as Mr. Kersting pointed out, they realize he was just years ahead of his time. Of all his teachers, he remembers most Bro. Matthias Leinkuhler, who taught many different subjects to the senior class and was an outstanding educator in all of them. Mr. Kersting went on to law school at Fordham and practiced law for 20 years before retiring. His fondest memories of his school days are of the baseball and basketball games, for he played on both teams. We looked at the Exponent for 1905 and found a write-up that spoke of Mr. Kersting, the athlete, as "the brightest luminary of them all." All three of Mr. Kersting's sons are UD Grads. David Jr., is a doctor and Professor of Dermatology at Marquette U. Son Donald is a Lt. Colonel in finance at the Pentagon. The Kersting's third son, Eugene, was killed in the war, but his memory is preserved in the gold medal awarded annually at Chaminade High School for the best math student.

Warner Kiefaber was 1st of town but we were graciously received by his charming wife who gave us a recent picture of her husband. She recalled that her husband frequently reminisces about
Mr. Ed Moritz also called at our office to renew old memories. At 71 years of age, he is still very active as an engineer for the Board of Elections. In his college days he had flirted with a career as a composer before he settled on engineering. He published a series of songs known as the “Myrtle Waltzes” which he dedicated to the class of ’05. The songs sold well. Of course, he remembered the derby incident, and he also recalled many of the nicknames his classmates had: Mope Malinski, Jupe Jeckering, Finney Connors, Jimmy Moritz, Banana Schaefer, Skinny Freeman, Sparks Stoecklein, and Tetzy Tetzlaff.

Joseph Jeckering told us, when we visited him at his home, that he was always the one who had no responsibilities, and he's kept that way by remaining a bachelor. He has been with the liquor department of the State of Ohio for 21 years and still doesn’t touch the stuff. He was out with another group, Mr. Jeckering told us, so he missed being in on the derby painting incident. He was somewhat disappointed.

Victor Smith greeted us at his Bryn Mawr home. Like his classmates, he is still in vigorous good health. An eminent contractor, he is president of the County Engineers Association of Ohio. Mr. Smith recalled his college days when he was a catcher on the baseball team. His friend, Harry Ansbury (now Monsignor Ansbury of Corpus Christi parish), was frequently his aide at these contests. Naturally, we asked Mr. Smith if he remembered the derby incident. He assured us that he not only remembered it well, but he had also helped to paint the hats. The father of five, one a West Point graduate, Mr. Smith has been married for 42 years. We ended our visit with Mr. Smith’s invitation to return soon for more reminiscing.

Mr. Eugene Schaefer was kind enough to interrupt his work at Goodyear to talk to us for a very few moments. Haughty and jovial, he hoped the university would have success in bringing together all the living members of his class. He remembers when the class of 1850 was being welcomed back to the campus, and his class transposed the numbers of a huge sign so that ’05 was prominently displayed. Mr. Schaefer, we asked, do you know who painted the ’05 on the derby hats? He did. His answer was emphatic and booming. We all did it!

We mentioned earlier the year book of the class of 1905. We return to it now and offer herewith the class sentiment set down for each of the graduates exactly as given in the book.

Charles Freeman: “How noble in reason; in form how slender.”

Bernard Hollenkamp: “One vast substantial smile.”

Joseph Jeckering: “A merry heart goes all the day.”

Charles Kenning: “The pride of our campus, the honor of our sanctum.”

David Kersting: “A merrier man within the limits of becoming mirth, I never spent an hour’s talk withal.”

Warner Kiefaber: “The happy chemist in his golden views Supremely blest.”

Joseph Pilon: “First in prose, first in verse, and first in the hearts of his college mates.”

Eugene Schaefer: “A healthy mind in a healthy body.”

Charles Scheuplein: “Gentle benign A gift divine.”

William Wander: “A monument of a meek and gentle spirit.”

Walter Connors: “As full of spirit as the month of May.”

Joseph Cronan: “Faithful and true.”

Charles Ertel: “Sober, steadfast, and demure.”

Thomas Hickey: “Loves all, talks with few, does harm to none.”

Joseph Horn: “Cornu exaltetur in gloria.”

John Malinski: “His brow is wet with honest sweat.”

Edward Moritz: “Softly his fingers wander o’er The yielding planks of the lovely floor.”

Victor Smith: “An honest man, close-buttoned to the chin, Broadcloth without, and a warm heart within.”
CHANGES OF ADDRESS

(Listed below chronologically by changes in address of alumni received and noted in the Alumni Office.)

1912: Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gray, formerly of Dayton, are now living in Lake Wales, Florida, P.O. Box 1246.


1925: Joseph F. Amann can be found at R.R. 1, McPherson Highway, Fremont, Ohio. Frank E. Bustillo has moved to Richmond, Indiana and can be found c/o Wayne Works Inc.

1926: The Robert J. Weller address is 1750 Coventry Road, Dayton 10.


1935: New address of Joseph R. Valente is 200 Clark St., Buffalo 12, N. Y. and William M. Hunter has moved to 6614 Vreecyk Dr., Independence, O.


1937: New address for Lt. Col. Herbert Greuter is Hq. RAFD, Griffiths AFB, Rome, N. Y.

1939: The change of address for Walter C. Steffe is 9500 Overlook Dr., San Diego 15, Calif., and Henry J. Spatz to 88 Orchard Rd., Orinda, Calif.

1941: New address of Dr. Max L. Wool is 101 Bay State Rd., Boston 15, Mass.

1942: Eugene Sprinkel now lives at 115 Perry St., Germantown, Ohio, and Paul E. Ryan is at 8116 Kirkwall Ct., Baltimore 4, Maryland.

1943: Mary Rose Sullivan moved to 100 Oakwood Dr., Longmeadow, Mass. Charles Schiavo moved to 110 Penarath Rd., Cymoyd, Pennsylvania.

1944: Jamet Reeder Weaver's new address is Apt. 3, 4509 Lesher Dr., Dayton 9.

1945: The new address of Margaret K. Voigt Bertisch is 14947 Hubbell Ave., Detroit 27, Mich., and Dr. Edmund Lum's new address is c/o Sam Sit, 89 Ash St., Park Forest, Illinois.

1947: Don E. Ruhl has moved to 76 Manchester Dr., Dayton 9, Ohio. Joseph H. Mori to 4421 North Hermitage, Chicago, Illinois and June Davis Thabet to 415 Watervliet Ave., Dayton 10, Ohio.

1948: Dr. Thomas H. Cron now resides at 841 E. Michigan Ave., Marshall, Mich. George J. Falkenbach is at 2563 N. 4th St., Columbus 2, Ohio, and the new address of Eleanor P. Lowry Giffro is Apt. 20D, 2205 Central Rd., Ft. Lee, New Jersey. Dr. Edmund E. Mers to 408 Erie, Minneapolis, Minnesota and Dr. Paul F. Hickey to 2517 N. Main St., Dayton 5, Ohio.

1949: Although Mrs. A. Anne Huffman Wheeler and her husband are in Salzburg, Austria, mail addressed to their home, Monitor, Washington will catch up with them. Thomas A. Beckert can be found at 7268 Eastlawn Dr., Cincinnati 37, Ohio. New address for Donald P. Davidson is 105 Sunnyside Lane, Worthington, Ohio, Robert C. Greiner moved to 1538 Broadway, Springfield, O. and Mary R. Casebolt Fletcher to 6282 Locustwood Dr., Dayton 9, Ohio.

1950: Charles F. Collins has moved to a new address in Troy, Ohio: 723 S. Grant St. Georgia O'Connell Harrow now lives at 2646 Ramona St., East Maw, N. Y. Edward B. Moss is at 726 Hawthorne Ave., Ind. Helen Knapper Schilling and husband George and family have moved to 518 N. South St., Wilmington, Ohio. Carl T. Uib is now residing at 1108 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, Illinois. James P. Thompson is at 616 St. Joseph Avenue, Dayton 10, Ohio. Patricia F. Assistant moved to 557 N. Beattie St., Apt. 4, Helena, Montana. New addresses also for: Eugene Johnston, Mendon, Missouri; Eugene T. Connor, 5597 Talisman Dr., Dayton 10, Ohio; Thomas J. Erhart, Kalida, Ohio; Richard G. Segers, 1005 Colwick Dr., Dayton 10, Ohio; Robert E. Minnerup, 7310 Mingo Lane South, Madeira, Ohio; Paul G. Northrop, Jr., 72 Laura Dr., Centerville, Ohio; and Albert Speth, Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, Del. Joseph G. Gallagher can be found at 186 Hillside Rd., Apt. G., Oak Ridge, Tenn.

1951: New address for Jim Bothe is 3 Pyrex St., Cornings, N. Y. Joe G. Day is now at 5600 Shank Rd., Dayton. John P. Gleason, doing graduate work at Notre Dame, can be reached at 1213 Van Buren St., South Bend 28, Ind. The Richard P. Hickey have moved to 4173 Fer Don Rd. in Dayton. John W. Toerner now lives at 8012 McDermott St., Redondo, Calif.

1952: Frank J. Caldwell has moved to 4600 Pinncade Rd., Dayton. Claire Heimann can now be reached at 244 Riverside Dr., N. Y. 25, N. Y. New address for James P. Kilbane, Jr., is 1374 West Blvd., Cleveland 3, Apt. 404. And for Robert L. Wise, write to 1942 Oakley Ave., Dayton 9. The Richard Fullers are now at 1121 Hollywood Rd., Sandusky, Ohio; Robert F. Fischer, 317 E. Dixon Ave., Dayton 9, Ohio; Leonard N. Pastalauqua, 515 Forrer Blvd., Dayton 9, Ohio.

1953: James J. Gleason and wife, Ellen, married a year ago, are now living at 2552 Second Ave., San Diego 3, Calif., while Jim is in the Navy. Bob Becker can be reached at 1520 E. Buena Ventura, Colorado Springs, Colo. and use the same address for Joe Young. Ed Clements is at 920 N. Limestone St., Springfield, Ohio. New addresses also for Vaughn Kemp Taylor, US 52360262 Hq. Det. 31st Med. Gp., APO 175, c/o P.M., N. Y., N. Y.; Richard L. Montgomery, 1740 Sullivan Rd., Louisville 5, Kentucky; Carmen J. Rozzo, 713 W. 35th St., Ashbula, Ohio; Jack R. Elting, 228 South Hanover St., Minster, Ohio; Richard D. Nourat, 2625 Bapauema Dr., Norfolk, Virginia; Oliver M. Ballentine, Mt. Pleasant Ave., Whippity, New Jersey; Francis J. Klaus, Pfc., H & S Co. 97th Enr. Br. APO 122, c/o P.M., N. Y., N. Y.

1954: It's Lt. R. E. Bertrand, 4444 Craig Dr., Columbus, Ga., and also in Columbus, Ga. Lt. Lee Butler at 92 Matheson (Camilea Apts.). Joe Malloy is at 231 S. Ft. Thomas Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky. New address for Oscar Kallam, 518 Burkhardt Ave., Dayton 3; and for Robert F. (Marian Barrett) Schneider, Jr, it is 1368 West 6th Ave., Columbus, Ohio; Margaret Caufield Fulwiler is now living at 609 Forest Ave., Dayton 5, Ohio, and Kathleen Girard is at 1126 Irving Ave., Apt. 3, Dayton 9, Ohio; Bill Frey is stationed at Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia 37, Pa.

1955: Rosette V. King is now living at 307 E. Avenue North, Sarasota, Florida; Eugene S. Silberman's new address is 521 Aberdeen Ave., Dayton 9.

1956: Lt. John J. Vermilion, 4442 Aardvark Rd., Columbus, Ohio, has moved to 4422 Belden Ave. (Camilea Apts.). Joe Malloy has moved to 231 S. Ft. Thomas Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky. New address for Oscar Kallam, 518 Burkhardt Ave., Dayton 3; and for Robert F. (Marian Barrett) Schneider, Jr, it is 1368 West 6th Ave., Columbus, Ohio; Margaret Caufield Fulwiler is now living at 609 Forest Ave., Dayton 5, Ohio, and Kathleen Girard is at 1126 Irving Ave., Apt. 3, Dayton 9, Ohio; Bill Frey is stationed at Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia 37, Pa.

ENGAGEMENTS

John R. Sheller, 55, to Mildred L. Martin
James E. Lorenz, '54, to Joan Clare Schroer
Ann E. Lyons, '55, to Henry Paul Blaser, '54
Margaret M. Greenwood, 55, to Lee C. Ryan
Kathryn Dane, '55, to Howard A. Knutson
Wayne G. Smith, '54, to Louise Despasquale
Robert M. Tormey, '50, to Helen L. Sherrill
Bruce J. Espe, '54, to Louise Ann Glynn
Robert L. Fischer, '55, to Mariann Tekamp
MARRIAGES


Alan J. Braun, '46, married Mary Frances Bonfide, St. Patrick's church, Troy, Ohio, June 4.


Frank Ramon Bustillo, '53, married Edith Kalthoff Donaldson, Newark, New Jersey, June 25.


Henry L. Ferrazza, '49, married Josephine Boccia, St. Margaret Mary church, Detroit, July 2.

Marlene Fischer, '53, married Patrick J. Cunningham, St. Marys, July 2.

Roy F. Fischer, '55, married Joyce Carole Stansberry, St. Paul Lutheran church, June 18.


Mario Fortini, '55, married Patricia Ann Muth, Corpus Christi church, June 11.


John E. Gallagher, '51, married Kathleen Ann Cavanaugh, St. Joseph church, Mansfield, Ohio, April 23.

Paul J. Heckman, '38, married Mary Lou Becker, Holy Family, June 11.

Joan E. Herman, '55, married William M. Neary, Jr., St. Mary of the Woods church, Russells Point, June 25.


Eugene Jablinski, '51, married Josephine Konicki, St. Adalbert's church, June 11.


Leo Lammers, '55, married Betty Meyers at Leipsic, Ohio.

William P. Loye, '52, married Mary Juergens, St. Raphael's church, Springfield, Ohio, July 9.


Kathleen Metz, '54A, married Robert J. Barnwell, St. Anthony, Aug. 27.


Thomas Lee Muth, '55, married Sandra Bellville, St. Albert the Great church, July 2.

Francis R. Rataczak, '54, married Alma Helmes, St. Anthony's, May 14.

Patricia Schorsch, '55, married Alvin Raymond Mulica, St. Ferdinand's church, Chicago, July 9.


Raymond G. Wittman, '54, married Clarissa Anne Frey, Emanuel church, June 18.

James Lemminger, '53, married Clara Giolizio of Shaker Heights, Cleveland, August 6, 1955.


Carmen Ventura, '50, married James Stoffard, Holy Family, Aug. 23.

BIRTHS

Third child, first daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Marrinan, Jr., '48, June 5.


Son, Michael Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Combs, '53, in January.

First child, daughter, Anne Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Collins, '50, on April 14.

Third child, daughter, Molly Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lewis, '51, May 5.

Miriam Elizabeth, a daughter, to Bob and Miriam Beck, '51.

New sons for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farren, '49, for Mr. and Mrs. John Gridley, '50, and for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Finke, '42, all born in May.

May daughters for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finke, '50, and for Mr. and Mrs. James Mark, '51.

A boy, Jeffrey, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Fuller, May 4. Mother Nancy is '52.

First child, a boy, William Albert Jr., to William and Joan Batsche Emenon, '82, on June 20.

Fourth child, fourth daughter, Susan Jacinta, to Landis, '40, and Elvera, '41, Vocke Gebhart, in December.

Third child, second son, Douglas Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. John L. McGarry, '50, on June 3.

Third child, second son, John Jerome, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Samu, '41, May 3.

First child, a son, Timothy Allen, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John W. Gannon, '53, in Ft. Richardson, Alaska, on March 23.

A son, Philip Hallan, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Dybrig, '47, May 22.

May daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William Smolka, '42, and to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Wilbur, '50, and a May son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maloney, '42.

Daughters in June to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Leakes, '42, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Westbeld, '51, and to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hobbs, '38.

To James, '50, and Madeleine Unger, '48, Riley, a son on June 1.

A son, born June 2, to Edwin, '50, and Fern, '45, Gusman. And another son in June, this one to Jacqueline and Steve Renas, '50.

First child, a son, Donald James, Jr., to Lt. and Mrs. Donald Darty, '54, May 3.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arocroco, '47, May 10.

Third child, third son, to Dr. and Mrs. John M. Roll, '50, May 1.

First child, a daughter, Sandra Lynn, to Lt. John, '53, and Carol Stittgen, '54, Chaney, May 12.

Second child, second son, Jerome Lawrence, to Mr. and Mrs. Emery J. Cizmaz, '52.

First child, a son, Thomas Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. James Cosimati, '53.

First child, daughter, Tina Lee, to Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Don Holapple, '53, now in Guam.

First child, daughter, Cheryl Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Shafor, '55, May 14.

First child, daughter, Paula Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. James Freytag, '51, Sidney, April 18.

Second child, first son, Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bombeck, '50, (Irma Fiste, '49), April 27.

Sons were born to Lee and Mary Lacey, '49, Ray and Sue Janacek, '50, Bill and Mary Connelly, '52, Dr. and Mrs. Alton Backs, '48, Fern and Beverly Weber, '54, Joe and Pat Malloy, '54, and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Taylor.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Barto Marricardo, '49, and Don and Pam Stewart, '53.

Stephanie Ann is the name chosen by Jeanette McKay Musser, '49, for her daughter born last January.

The passage of time cannot erase the shock and sorrow felt by the university late last May when the outrageous shooting by a crazed fanatic caused the deaths of two deeply respected men who had been associated with UD. Killed in the tragic incident were Joseph J. Gavin, former head football coach, and Wilfred C. Sherman, '22, vice-president of the Third National Bank and Trust Company. The ALUMNUS wishes to join the university community in again expressing its sorrow and in sending condolences to the Gavin and Sherman families.
IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Lawrence E. Gough, '30
A member of the Catholic Physicians
Guild, the Montgomery County Medical Society, the Ohio State Medical
Association, and the American Medical
Association, Dr. Gough did his pre-medical
work at UD and earned his M.D. at
Loyola of Chicago.

Mrs. Myrtle E. Zinck
Mother of Robert C. Zinck, '34. Died
June 9.

John P. Georges, '09
Through correspondence reaching our
Alumni Secretary, it was regretfully
learned that Mr. George had died
several years ago.

Anna Wimmers
Died June 18.

Dr. J. Eugene Haley, '28
Formerly a Dayton resident, Dr. Haley
had been practicing in Cincinnati since
1938. Died June 15.

Joseph J. Govin
Former UD head football coach, father
of Patricia (Mrs. James Madden). Died
May 31.

Wilfred C. Sherman, '22
Vice-president of the Third National
Bank and Trust Company and
distinguished citizen of Dayton. Died June 3.

Mary M. Vocke
Mother of Elvera Vocke Gephart, '41.
Died on January 19.

Joseph C. Thiem, Sr.
Father of Joseph H. Thiem, '28, and
grandfather of Joseph H. Thiem, UD
student in Arts.

Rita Rudzienski
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rudzienski, '19. Died June 22.

Ralph Smith, '47
Engineer at Wright Patterson Air
Force Base. Died July 22.

Gale G. Murphy, '33
A longtime resident of Dayton, Mr.
Murphy died on July 5.

Thomas McDermott
Grandfather of John T. Becker, '54, and
of Mrs. Paul Heckman.

Bro. William A. Dopper, S.M., former
treasurer of UD died following a
heart attack on Monday, July 25.
He would have been 79 years on
Nov. 16. Bro. Dopper joined the
Society of Mary 63 years ago in
1892, at the age of 16. Assignments
for the Society carried him from his
native Pittsburgh to many parts of
the world. He came to UD in 1926
as assistant treasurer and held the
post of treasurer from 1938 to
1950. A golden Anniversary cel­
bration of his first religious profesi­
on was held in 1943. A solemn
requirement of mass was held in the
University Chapel Wednesday, July
27 and interment was in the Univer­

Class notes

1884
Otto Moosbrugger visited the campus.
Still hale and hearty, he puts in a half­
day's work at the drug store now man­
aged by his grandson.

1916
Jim Duffy was re-elected Secretary-Treas­
er of the Agonis Club in Dayton.

1917
Charles H. Wassenich retired from the
State Highway Patrol after 21 years serv­
ice and is now the Chief of Police in
Oxford, Ohio.

1920
Edward H. Graul, Sr. has been elected
President of the Riverdale Optimists
Club.

1922
Bob Stewart was a recent campus visitor, he
is with the Corps of Engineers in New
York City.

1923
Stephen Emerick is now with the Dayton
Insulating and Heating Co.

Michael Hannegan is with the Pitts­
burgh Plate Glass Co. in Tarentum, Pa.
He is very active in his community in
work for the St. Vincent DePaul Society.

1924
Rev. James Haley was named Pastor of
Resurrection church in Dayton.

1925
William E. Mayer was selected "Man of the
Month" of the Manufacturers Life
Insurance Co. Mr. Mayer is with the
Cleveland branch.

John L. Russell attended the 35th an­
ual meeting of the National Council of
Catholic Men in Boston as an official
delegate from the Cincinnati Archdio­
cesan Council of which he is Secretary.
Active in UD Alumni work, Mr. Rus­
sell's two sons, Jack and Dick, are both
attending UD.

1927
Rev. William Scanlon has been named
pastor at St. Veronica's in Hamilton,
Ohio.

1931
Mgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt received the
Honorary Degree of Doctor of Hu­
man Letters from St. Michael's College in
Vermont. Fr. Hochwalt received an
honorary LLD from UD in 1948.

1932
Word from patent attorney George F.
Smith, 551 Chariton Ave., Los Angeles,
Calif., advises us that he still sees V. J.
Braun, '32, but wonders what has hap­
pened to other UD Alums in Los An­
geles. Suggest you contact him.

Rev. Richard Redman has been ap­
pointed pastor at St. Pauls in Yellow
Springs.

1934
Robert C. Zinck was elected and in­
stalled Grand Knight of the new Maria-

Joseph Council No. 4022, Knights of
Columbus.

1935
Philip L. Grimes is Vice-President and
General Manager of the California Test­
ing Laboratories in Los Angeles.

1936
Ed C. Meisner is now General Manager
for Philip Carey Mfg. Co. at their plant
in Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

1938
Richard K. Bucher had been elected
Vice-President of the Riverdale Optimists
Club.

1939
Henry J. Spatz is now with Durkee Fa­
mous Foods in Berkeley, California.

1940
George W. Humm was named manager of
the new office opened in Dayton by
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane.

1941
Joseph Hollenkamp was a campus visi­
tor from Elmhurst, Illinois.

Warren E. Kappeler was elected a Di­
rector of the Dayton Chapter of the
National Association of Cost Account­
ants.

Charles McFarland is on the research
staff of the New Jersey Zinc Co. in
Palmerston. He is also active in his com­
munity on the School Board.

1942
Sheriff Bernard Keiter was elected to
the Board of the Agonis Club in Dayton.

1943
Edward C. Henz has been elected to a
two year term on the Board of Directors
of the Riverdale Optimists Club.

Jerome E. Westendorf and Warren A.
Kappeler, '41, have formed a partnership
in Accountancy in Dayton.

William H. Dotsey, Jr. was named the
Washington, D. C. Junior Chamber of
Commerce's outstanding man of the
year. He received the James S. Beattie award
for his "unselfish and outstanding work
is revising the organization's by-laws and
constitution." Now practicing law in
Washington he was Assistant Professor of
Law at George Washington Univer­
sity.

Dr. Robt. J. Becksted has resumed his
Medical Practice in Dayton after active
duty with the U.S. Air Force.

Jerry Herzog was elected Grand
Knight of Fr. William P. O'Connor
Council, Knights of Columbus.

1944
Bro. Wm. Chewning, S.M. received his
Master of Education Degree from St.
Louis University.

1945
John M. Farnbacher has been elected
Vice-President for the Central Region,

(Continued on Page 18)
An Army officer whose wife recently gave birth to a mentally deficient baby has accepted the blow as a "cross that will be with us for years to come," but he sees it as "God's hand working toward our own good." And with his Catholic faith thus strengthened, he has embarked on a project to help other parents who can't afford it.

He is Lt. Col. Joseph E. Stermer, '31, whose three-month-old daughter is now being cared for by the nuns at Benedictine Heights Hospital, Guthrie, Okla.

Col. Stermer said it took his personal experience to make him aware of the problem. He says too many parents of such youngsters look upon it as a personal stigma—something to be ashamed of—and try to keep anybody from knowing. This, he says, turns out to be bad for everybody concerned. Instead of being hidden, the problem should be brought out into the open, according to the Col., who pointed out that it's a social one, and one that almost no parents can handle by themselves.

After seeking advice from doctors, their pastor and other priests, the Stermers decided the only fair thing for both the baby and themselves was to put her in an institution. No public institution takes such youngsters before the age of one (only New York State does that), and very few of any kind take children before they're five. Col. & Mrs. Stermer learned that only one Catholic institution in the country was available for such care—Benedictine Heights Hospital in Guthrie—so they took their baby there.

The Stermers have four other children—ranging from 14 years down to 18 months—so the $120 a month charged by the Sisters is tough going. The Col. says that while they can swing it, he's worried about other parents who just can't afford it. So he's enlisting help—from relatives, the Knights of Columbus, his former classmates at University of Dayton and at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Army Chaplains, and others less fortunate than himself, but in the same plight.

In seeking funds to underwrite the costs of caring for other Mongoloid babies, Col. Stermer is initially calling the project the "Judith Ann Fund"—in honor of his daughter, who was given that name in Baptism at the beginning of May. The Col. says that if the project excites wide interest, the name of the drive will probably be changed so that people don't get the impression he's soliciting funds for his own child. He indicated he'd like to see the thing mushroom into a nationwide appeal, but at the moment is only suggesting that contributions be sent to the Oklahoma institution. Contributors should send donations directly to Sr. Mary Charles, Director of Benedictine Heights Hosp. at Guthrie, Okla., he said.

Thomas Coughlin, '93, One of Oldest Grads, Still Very Active Man

Thomas Coughlin, of the class of 1893, was born in the city of Cleveland, Ohio, June 21, 1876. He is one of the oldest graduates still living.

Early in his career he engaged in the general insurance business and is still president of what is known as The Coughlin & White Company. At 21 years of age he was the youngest man ever elected to the City Council up to that time. In 1903 he was elected a Member of the Ohio Legislature, and from 1907 to 1916 served as Director of Finance of the City of Cleveland.

In 1916, with others, he organized The Morris Plan Bank of Cleveland and became its first executive officer. He was at the head of this firm in years of growth and change and is presently a trustee of the Society of Savings, the large mutual bank in Cleveland, which had purchased the assets of the old firm. Mr. Coughlin is also director of several manufacturing and insurance companies.

He was one of the organizers of the Catholic Charities Corp. in Cleveland, and is presently a Trustee and Chairman of the Finance Committee. He also pioneered in the organization of the Cleveland Hospital Service Association, a Blue Cross agency, and continues to serve that organization as treasurer.

For the past thirty-five years he has served as Chairman of the Advisory Board of St. Alexis Hospital. In 1948 he was made a Knight of the Order of St. Gregory.

He is the father of four children: Mary C. Coughlin, who is presently Director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau at Stamford, Connecticut; Thomas, Jr., '26, engaged in the insurance business in Cleveland; Paul J., Executive Vice-President of National Carloading Corp.; and Robert E., in the Sales Department of Motor Express, Inc.
18

(Continued From Page 16 )

American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

1946

Donald J. Kreitzer has been appointed Assistant Professor of Political Science at College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn.

1947

Dante Terzi is with the Credit Dept. of Bankers Trust Co., New York City. The Terzis now have two boys and three girls and they invite all their friends to visit them in Littleneck, Long Island.

1948

Frank Letin received his Ph.D. from Univ. of Cincinnati in June. He is Assistant Professor of Mathematics at the University of Kentucky.

1950

Richard C. Segers received his Ph.D. in Math from Purdue University in August.

Vincent J. Cashman received his Masters in Educ. from Xavier Univ. in Cincinnati.

Al Speth received his M.S. in Hospital Administration from the Unv. of Pittsburgh. He visited the campus before going on to Wilmington, Delaware.

1951

Flaura Alcorn Smith is teaching in the first grade at Vandalia, Ohio.

Raymond E. Rieger and Albert E. Young, Jr. of Rieger Motors Inc. have signed a franchise as a sales and service agency for Studebaker in Dayton. Also with them is Gerald Rieger who is majoring in Accounting at UD.

Robert Tribby is now employed by the State of Arizona.

Receiving Doctor of Medicine Degrees from St. Louis University in June were: Norman L. Rose, Edward J. Leschansky, Harold Kelso, Jr., and Jerome A. Logan. Flavian T. Becker is stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado.

Joanne Combs made the grand tour of Europe with a special visit to her brother Robert in Dormstadt, Germany.

Don and Pauline Cosgrove are back at Ohio State. Don recently underwent a successful eye operation performed by Dr. Torrence A. Makley, '40.

Thomas Brandt is with Common wealth Life Insurance Co., in Troy, Ohio.

1952

Robert J. Westendorf is with Bankers Security Life Insurance Society in Washington.

Robert J. Busse, Jr. received his Doctor of Medicine Degree from St. Louis Univ. last June.

Don Loeffler was a recent campus visitor.

Bill Connolly is the new sports editor of the Painesville Ohio Telegraph.

1953

Marion J. Stansell received his M.S. in Biology at Western Reserve.

Ernest L. Koerner, Jr. received his M.S. from Iowa State College.

Robert Eberts and Joseph Young are also at Iowa State doing graduate work.

Kelly P. Smith is an Information and Education Specialist in the Ambulance Co. of the 1st Infantry Division's Medical Battalion in Germany.

Lt. Hal Okita is a baseball coach of the 39th Infantry Regiment Fighting Falcons, in Nurnberg, Germany. His team has won 29 games and lost 4 in their conference. They have an overall season record of 45-10.

Richard D. Nourot was among 370 newly commissioned reserve ensigns at the Navy's Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I.

Walter V. Lancaster, Jr. is out of the service and is teaching at Randolph Township in Montgomery County.

1954

David J. Hoene received his Masters Degree from Notre Dame in June and is now with the Belle Works Technical Section of the Polymers Department, Du Pont Co.


Lt. Don Donoher is stationed in Germany and would like to hear from his friends. His address is Co. G, 8th Inf. Reg., APO 36, c/o P.M., New York.

Raymond T. Bedwell, Jr., now at 1567 Berkley Ave., Petersburg, Va. is in the production dept. of WXEX-TV, in Petersburg, doing staging, designing, properties and acting as a cameraman.

Recently graduated from the Infantry School at Ft. Benning was 2nd Lt. John P. Muldoon.

Jack B. Roush is at Ft. Benning now.

Leonard Beck is at the New Jersey Inspection Lab where a new chemical process of his has received endorsement.

Robert Schmid has left his teaching position in Minster to report to Ft. Ben-
Committee for Alumni Dance Held June 4th. Al Suttman, Lou Goldkamp, Marita S. Maloney

Archbishop Karl J. Alter Honored Guest at June Commencement

Bill Frey is at Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia.
Robert A. Lowden received his M.A. in Retailing at the University of Pittsburgh.

1955

Jim Hartigan is working on his Masters Degree at Purdue and Bertelli Shattuck is at Ohio State.
Julie Horvath and Patty Jacobson are both employed at Monsanto.
Becky Strominger is teaching Physical Education at Jefferson Township.
Marilyn Koester and Cecilia Maas are nurses at St. Elizabeth's.
Report is received from Ft. Benning, Ga., that the following members of '55 have completed the officers course at the Infantry School: Henry Kirsh, John Martin, William Cabo, Raymond Koren, James Ball, Jr., George J. Van Schaik and James B. Day.
Karen Mann is working as a Dental Assistant.
Sally Payne and Ann Lyons are employed as Secretaries.
Elected Alumni Officers of the '55 class were Bob Daly, President, Bill Thomas, Vice-President and Pat Falke, Secretary-Treasurer.
Russell Sweetman and Tom Nyhan are to report to Ft. Benning, Georgia on Sept. 16 for Officers Basic Infantry Course.
Jack Darcy will report to Anti-aircraft and Guided Missile School at Ft. Bliss, Texas on the 25th of October. Dick Miller will attend the same school.
Also awaiting calls to service are: Jim Debart, Armand Martino, John Proser, Ace Horstman and Gene Joseph.
Edward Flynn will attend Georgetown University Law School. Ben Schwegman will do his law studies at Indiana University.

Jerry Lennon intends to do his graduate work in English at Ohio State. Al Berens will be at Purdue for his graduate work in Math.

Entering Medical Schools will be Jack Janning at Ohio State, Charlie Nahn and Tom Volk at Marquette.
Ned Perotti has joined the Trappists at Gethsemani in Kentucky.
Steve Stewart is engaged in Psychological Work and Elizabeth Hospital.
Paul McWilliams is scheduled to teach Math at UD.
Joan Brennan will intern in dietetics in Cincinnati, along with Rita Bardo.
Anne Flynn and Pat Falke will be teaching at Julienne, Kathy Jardine at Franklin School.

Working on Masters Degrees are William Chang, at California, John Clarke at Iowa, Irmenegarde Rauch at Ohio State, Joe Bronder at Washington University.

ALUMNI AND CAMPUS NOTES

Cleveland Chapter Meeting: The Cleveland Chapter of the UD Alumni Association sponsored a Communion Breakfast on Sunday, May 22 at Cathedral Latin School. Speaker for the occasion was Pepper Wilson, Director of Sports Publicity at the University who gave the fine turn out of Cleveland Alumni members a rundown on the prospects for football and basketball at the University in 1955-56. Bro. Lackner, Alumni Director, also addressed the group briefly and complimented them on their activities and very substantial contributions to the Third Annual Alumni Fund. Fr. Thomas Bodie, Pres. of Cathedral Latin was the celebrant of the Mass and proved to be a fine host for the Alumni group. A feature of the meeting was the attendance for the first time as a group of Jack Byrne '53 and his three sons who graduated from the University, Jack '54 and Bill '55.

The 1955 (105th) graduation of the University of Dayton went off according to schedule on Saturday afternoon, June 4 at 2:30 p.m. in the NCR auditorium. 347 students received their degrees and the University paid special honor to His Excellency the Most Rev. Archbishop of Cincinnati. Archbishop Alter by bestowing the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Humanities upon Him. Archbishop Alter was also the principal speaker and addressed himself to the graduates, relatives and friends in a timely topic entitled "The Road Ahead." Following the graduation exercises a reception was held for His Excellency in the Oval Room of the NCR Company; approximately 50 specially invited guests attended this function. A feature of the occasion was the remembrance of the 45th anniversary of His Excellencies Ordination in the form of a large beautifully inscribed cake. Summer Graduation was held July 31 at Chaminade at which time 67 additional students received their degrees.

Alumni Dinner: The fifth Annual Alumni Dinner Dance of the Montgomery County Chapter was held the evening of June 4th at the Miami Valley Golf Club. A capacity crowd of 220 members attended the affair which began with cocktails followed by dinner, a short business meeting and dancing in the open. In the course of the business meeting three Chapter awards were presented, first to Paul Heckman '38 for outstanding Chapter Service; second to Don Sharkey '34 for Professional Achievement and third to Bernard Keiter '42 for Civic Achievement. The business meeting came to an end with the installation of new officers for the 1955-56 year. These are: Al Suttman '48 President; Jerome Westendorf '43 Vice-President and Pat Sharkey Maloney '42 Secretary-Treasurer.
Thrills and spills, see it live . . .

If you follow the Flyers of '55 . . .

Don't be left out of the expanding football program. Avoid the last-minute scramble for tickets. Assure yourself of a seat—not just this year—but in the years ahead. How? The answer is

SEASON BOOKS
Season Reserved Seat (5 games) $15
Season Box, 8 chairs $150

SINGLE GAME PRICES
(All seats will be reserved)
North and South Stands $3
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For Information Write or Phone

ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE
(Located in Fieldhouse)
HEmlock 9866 or
HEmlock 6721, Ext. 286
UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON
Dayton 9, Ohio

U. D. Alumnus, requests the following football tickets:

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INDIVIDUAL GAME TICKETS:

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Thank you

Signed