The University of Dayton Alumnus, June 1956

University of Dayton Magazine

Follow this and additional works at: http://ecommons.udayton.edu/dayton_mag

Recommended Citation
May 14, 1956

My Dear Alumni and Alumnae:

The University of Dayton Building Fund Campaign is heading for the final days of solicitation and for the desired goal of $2,500,000. Unlike “Needles” in the recent Kentucky Derby, the “kick-off dinner” of the campaign on April 28, 1956 was not slow in starting. With the surprising amount of $1,011,283 in private pre-campaign solicitation, the kick-off began, giving everyone the assurance of a real winner. Returns at the first report meeting of May 7, 1956, raised the total to $1,183,682.

We are still a good distance from our goal. The response to the campaign has been marvelous. We feel confident that the campaign will be a success and that construction of the Chemistry-Chemical Engineering Building will begin about the middle of June, 1956, with the completion date set for September, 1957.

In answer to a request of the alumni of the New York area this new building will be called the William J. Wohlleben Hall of Chemistry in honor of the founder of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering at the university — Brother William J. Wohlleben, S.M.

We are grateful to you, the alumni and alumnae, for your generous response to our appeal. We are equally appreciative of the expression of confidence which your gifts betoken and we are encouraged by your loyalty to and deep concern for the future of the university.

With such support we must necessarily progress with the realization that bigger and better facilities will help us to continue our service to more of the youth of this community and of the nation. God bless you for your cooperation and generosity.

Sincerely yours,

Very Reverend Andrew L. Seebold, S.M., Ph.D.
President

ALS: mak
Behind The Scenes . . .

UD'S FUND CAMPAIGN

By Mason C. Benner, '32, Director of Development

Perhaps no campaign ever had more careful consideration before a goal was set than the current UD drive for two new buildings. The Associate Board of Lay Trustees and the Administrative Council of the university met many times and spent long hours during the past year before deciding that the goal should be $2,500,000.

During those sessions, the entire ten-year development program was reviewed. It was agreed from the beginning that the original planning had been good. There was no question that every building would be needed long before the end of the ten-year period. The only problem was how far to go in one campaign. Opinion varied all the way from one building to four of the most urgently needed. Goals were discussed which ran from the entire $7,000,000 to $1,500,000.

Then came that dramatic moment in a combined meeting of the Associate Board of Lay Trustees and the Administrative Council in the faculty dining hall on Saturday afternoon, January 14. Fr. Andrew Seebold, UD president, and Fr. Henry Kobe, vice president, had spoken most eloquently on why no less than two new buildings at this time. The only problem would be needed long before the end of the ten-year period. The only problem was how far to go in one campaign. Opinion varied all the way from one building to four of the most urgently needed. Goals were discussed which ran from the entire $7,000,000 to $1,500,000.

Then came that dramatic moment in a combined meeting of the Associate Board of Lay Trustees and the Administrative Council in the faculty dining hall on Saturday afternoon, January 14. Fr. Andrew Seebold, UD president, and Fr. Henry Kobe, vice president, had spoken most eloquently on why no less than two new buildings would be sufficient to enable the university to meet the deluge of new students who will be confronting UD by 1960. Mr. S. C. Allyn, president of the National Cash Register Co., was the first to take the floor.

"I have never heard two finer talks than were given today and I think we should go after two million dollars locally if the alumni will give $500,000," Mr. Allyn stated. He went on to say that he thought his company should take ten per cent of the two million dollars and added that he was fully convinced of the need for no less than two new buildings at this time.

Mr. Mason Roberts, vice president of General Motors and general manager of the Frigidaire Division of General Motors, was next to speak and said: "I am convinced that we must go all out to get the two new buildings and that one would only increase the problem. I do not know where we will get the money nor do I know what General Motors will do. However, I think it is better to go for the two new buildings rather than to limit the number of students."

After a very thorough discussion, Mr. Allyn moved and Mr. Roberts seconded a motion that the campaign goal should be set at $2,500,000. The motion was passed unanimously.

Mr. Samuel L. Finn, chairman of the lay trustees, immediately appointed a committee to select a general chairman and others to stand by to assist in organizing the campaign.

When Mr. H. W. Gillbaugh, president of the Third National Bank, was first contacted to accept the chairmanship of the drive, he was in New York City. Mr. Finn and his committee talked to him several times by telephone and got a tentative agreement pending approval of his board of directors.

Like fifty per cent of the Associate Board, Mr. Gillbaugh had had no previous connections with UD. In accepting the chairmanship he stated: "Although I had had no previous ties with UD, I have always wanted to do something for the school. The university has done much more for Dayton than Dayton has done for it. I am proud of this honor."

In addition to the Lay Board members themselves, the following men rallied behind Mr. Gillbaugh in setting up the campaign: Mr. William Kunz, president of the Peter Kunz Co.; Mr. J. J. Leff, general manager of the Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Dayton; Mr. William P. Sherman, assistant secretary of the Standard Register Co.; Mr. Robert C. Renner, president of the East Dayton Tool and Die Co.; Mr. John D. O'Brien, general manager of the Inland Manufacturing Division of General Motors; Mr. Merle P. Smith, general manager of the Joyce Cridland Co., and Judge Edwin G. Becker, Cincinnati attorney.

The management of the campaign has been under the direction of Miss Miriam Rosenthal and her associate, Mr. I. E. Migliaccio, from its inception. Miss Rosenthal's firm has been directing fund-raising drives in Dayton and other cities for over twenty years and has a great record of successes. Since the first of this year, Miss Rosenthal's office has handled the Polio, Red Cross, and Cancer drives, all of which have gone over their goals. Both Miss Rosenthal and Mr. Migliaccio have been working with the Associate Board, the Administrative Council, the public relations department and its development section on all phases of the planning and organization of the campaign and will make recommendations for the future of the development program when the present building fund drive is completed.

One problem which was immediately recognized by both campaign and university officials was the fact that potential donors have not been conditioned to giving large sums to the University of Dayton. This is because no intensive general appeal of such magnitude has ever been made by UD before. In fact, $2,500,000 is the largest goal ever attempted by any campaign in Dayton.

It was quite evident that a concentrated public interpretation campaign would be necessary prior to and during solicitation. Consequently, Mr. E. Bartlett Brooks, president of the Wayne Colorplate Co. and chairman of public information for the drive, started working last February. In cooperation with the campaign managers, Bro. Elmer Lackner, public relations director; Dick Beach, director of...
academic information; Miss Mary Shay, alumni secretary; James F. Clarke, former director of academic information, and this writer, plans were made to tell the UD story through every possible media. A brochure was carefully designed as the primary piece of campaign literature and the development section's direct mail publications, "Fact-O-Gram for Business Executives" and "Development News" were geared into the campaign.

The pictures of members of the entire Administrative Council, faculty and administrative staff of the university, with identification showing the highest degree and name of the university where it was received, was published in both Dayton and newspapers. Feature writers from the newspapers have been publishing articles almost daily elaborating on the background and activities of the university. UD pennants, suspended from light pole collars, made downtown Dayton conscious of the campaign. Billboard posters and window cards were scattered throughout the city. Radio, television, house organs and direct mail carried the UD story throughout the Dayton area and into the homes of alumni. Experienced observers report that UD has never had better total visibility in its 106-year history.

Over 1,000 volunteer solicitors were organized, instructed and given their assignments by the time of the official opening dinner which was held in the fieldhouse April 28. Events leading up to and including the dinner were highly successful as was previously reported in "Development News". Solicitation of all business organizations and their executives, every professional person and other friends of the university was held in the Dayton area. Alumni groups were organized for solicitation in key areas. All other alumni were solicited by mail.

CAMPAIGN HIGHLIGHTS — Both the Eastern area Parents' and Alumni meetings held in New York City during the National Invitation Basketball tournament were highly charged with the emotions of the occasion. The basketball squad was present at both dinners. At the Parents' dinner in the Plaza, St. Francis had just been defeated and the Flyers were looking great going into the finals. At the Alumni dinner on Saturday night at the Waldorf, the team had finished second to Louisville and were "bridesmaids" again but the spirit of the occasion was excellent. The drama of the evening came when Dr. Carroll Hochwalt read a resolution urging the university administration to honor the great work of Bro. William J. Wohleben by naming the new chemistry-chemical engineering building for him and Mr. Victor Emanuel seconded the motion. Bro. Wohleben still claims that he remained calm through the entire occasion although he says it with that familiar twinkle in his eye. This grand old man of the campus has gathered renewed vigor in the face of watching his most cherished dreams come true. He has been flying about the country to attend alumni meetings and despite his eighty years, has managed better than some of us who are younger and more accustomed to air travel.

The "Wide, Wide World" type of program televised from the UD campus over WLW-D during the drive was a most interesting engineering feat. The mobile unit bus was parked just in front of what used to be known as "The Crystal Palace". Cables had to be stretched from there to a camera on the roof of St. Mary's Hall, to another camera in the physics lab on the fourth floor of St. Mary's Hall and to a third camera located in the chemistry lab on the second floor of the old gymnasium. Rehearsals from script began at 2 p.m. and continued until program time at 6 p.m. The half-hour show took the UD campus right into the homes of an estimated 400,000 persons.

Celebrities arriving at the opening dinner were surprised when they were button-holed by WLW-D television announcers as they alighted from their cars in front of the fieldhouse. This purely ad-lib program gave the dinner all the festive excitement of a Hollywood premiere. Most astounded was Mr. W. H. J. Behm, president of Winters National Bank and treasurer of the campaign, when he found he had been on the air after answering quite a few questions glibly put to him by a perfect stranger on the fieldhouse steps.

Tod Egan, president of the UD student council, pledged the support of the entire student body in acting as "Goodwill Ambassadors" to the community-at-large during the drive. This was in response to an appeal by Fr. Seebold and Fr. Kobe at a student assembly prior to the "Kick-Off". It is indeed impressive to see the whole student body in a group filling up practically every seat in the regular stands on each side of the fieldhouse. Do you remember when the meager stands of the old gym could hold all of us?

Fr. Seebold expresses an important point when he says that one of the far-reaching by-products of the campaign is the renewed interest of the alumni in their school and a new appreciation of UD in the city of Dayton.
Jerry von Mohr, a familiar figure about the campus for some seven years, resigned his post as veteran's advisor in April to accept a position at Wright-Patterson Air Force base. Jerry had become one of the best known and well liked members of the UD staff. He had taken the veterans job after graduating in 1952. During those seven years at UD, Jerry became one of the most avid sports fans in the history of hilltop athletics, seldom missing a game either at home or away. Part of his duties as advisor were taken over by a student assistant, Business Junior Joe McHugh.

Alumni interested in making week-end retreats now have the means right here in Dayton. A new retreat house has been opened at Mount St. John, mother-house of the Cincinnati province of the Society of Mary. Thirty-five private rooms for retreatants in a remodeled building are available. Scheduling of retreats has been heavy and advance reservations are necessary. Further information may be obtained by contacting Rev. Fr. Director, Marianist Retreat House, 4370 Patterson Rd., Dayton 10. Telephone KE-3108.

Three hundred and ninety-two new members will join the alumni association after June commencement exercises in the NCR auditorium. Statistically, the greater number of degrees will be awarded in business administration—104. Besides the total of 335 bachelor degrees, 57 associate degrees will be awarded. Three honorary degrees also are planned to be given at the ceremonies.

Maurie Reichard, UD's popular "Mr. Music", has just returned from Hawaii where he was guest conductor at the Hawaii Music Education Association's annual festival. The invitation to participate in the islands' musical climax one of Maurie's best years in the music business on the campus. He revived the student variety show and the performances of his band in the field-house drew some of the largest crowds for such events in a number of years. A member of the class of '35, Maurie received the alumni association's award for professional achievement in 1954.

UD's Flyerettes are really getting famous. In case you weren't able to watch the final game of the NIT on television, the coed drill team performed at halftime before a nationwide TV audience. And they were at their best. One New Yorker, a show-businessman, after seeing them in Madison Square Garden, called them the "finest amateur group" he'd seen.

Sixty-two UD business students are charter members in the new Delta Nu chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce and business administration fraternity. Dr. Edmund B. O'Leary, head of business organization and economics, is an honorary member.

Bro. Joseph A. Kuntz, SM, of the UD biology department, whose story on the university's cancer research program may be found on pages 12 and 13, has collaborated with a former UD instructor, Bro. Edward J. Dury, SM, on a new "Laboratory Guide for High School Biology". The manual is directed toward Catholic high school students and emphasizes the Catholic point of view that Catholic faith and science uphold each other.

Another UD faculty member, Dr. Justus Rosenberg, associate professor of modern languages, had an essay on "Constant Factors in Translation" included in the book "On Romanticism and the Art of Translation" published by Princeton University.

Dr. Richard J. Morath, UD chemistry instructor, received in April a grant of $2,210 from Research Corporation to aid in a research program in which he is engaged. The grant, to which another $500 was added by the university, enabled him to acquire special equipment for his work.

The university's Catholic Students' Mission Crusade unit recently sponsored a "World Peace Week" observance in which students, faculty members and guests presented lectures to the public on various aspects of peace. The group hopes to make the observance an annual event.

Colonel Cyril D. Sterner, professor of military science and tactics with the UD ROTC staff since 1953, is being transferred to Korea this summer... Shigeru Inoue, son of the Japanese ambassador to Argentina, enrolled at UD in March to study electrical engineering. His father, Takajiro Inoue, was formerly ambassador to Italy and the Vatican.
ROUND-UP

The Army continues to play an important part in the lives of former Flyer athletes. Some are just finishing tours; others are getting established while a number are just going into the ranks.

Lt. John Chaney, after two years in the Rangers; Lt. Pat Maloney, and Lt. Don Dartt are among the recently discharged.

* * *

Lt. Jim Shafor, deep in the heart of Texas, and his wife recently became parents of their second daughter ... Lt. Vern Weber will coach in Japan this fall and one of his guards will be Lt. Roy Fischer ... Pvt. Paul Spakowski is slated for discharge from Ft. Bliss soon ... Joe Young who spent a good bit of service time with former halfback buddy, Bobby (Ramblin') Recker, is not only a civilian but is to join the coaching ranks as assistant to Ray "Ripper" Janasek, head coach at Gilmour Academy in Cleveland ... Recker is head coach at the brand new DeSales High in Toledo.

* * *

Lts. Bob Jacoby and Bob Fiely will enter service later this year under the new six-month tour of duty set-up with an option on serving the full two-years if they change their minds.

* * *

Jimmy Spoerl is keeping in shape in Germany and expects to return in time to help the Flyer football fortunes this fall ... Lt. Don Donohor from Germany and Pete Boyle from Japan should be winding up tours of duty before long ... Larry Pedicord, former Flyer tennis captain and basketball player, will join the pro tennis ranks this summer ... Pedicord is coaching at Centerville.

* * *

Johnny Vukelich, former Flyer fullback, who has been assistant coach to Barney Otten at Middletown Fenwick, has been named head football and basketball coach at Chaminade High of Los Angeles.

* * *

Earl Scheidler of Cincinnati won a spot on the All-Midwest Soccer Team picked by the National Soccer Coaches Association and the All-America Selection Committee.

A full scale soccer schedule is envisioned for next year. Letter winners in soccer included: Manuel Rodriguez, Robert Inclan, Victor Ferrans and Patricio Ferrara.

ZIMMERMAN WINS TOP GRID AWARD

Little Butch scored twice himself; averaged just under 40 yards a punt; completed five of seven passes; kicked an extra point and threw a 41-yard scoring pass to Fred Dugan for the third touchdown.

Sportswriters and sportscasters covering the game voted him the outstanding player and with that acclaim went the Lt. Stan Kurdziel Memorial trophy, sponsored by Jerry von Mohr, in memory of the Flyer tackle killed in Korea.

That award, along with the new Coaches Award, going to the player best exemplifying the coaches' ideas of the finest attitude as a squad member, are the most coveted of the trophies given.

Little Steve Bosway, the rugged right end, won the coaches award. Other trophies, all donated by the Flyers Club, Inc., went to:

Most Improved Lineman...Jerry Callahan
Most Improved Back........Dave Huber
Best Blocking Lineman........Gerry Spahn
Best Blocking Back...........Don Weeks
Best Defensive Lineman.......Al Shanen
Best Defensive Back..........Billy Smith
Most Versatile Lineman.......Gary Krause
Most Versatile Back...........Vic Kristopaitis
Best Passer ..................Don Zimmerman
Best Receiver .................Fred Dugan
Best All-Around Kicker .Vic Kristopaitis
Outstanding Fresh Lineman .Emil Karas
Outstanding Fresh Back.......Jerry Raiff

BETTER ORDER SEASON FOOTBALL BOOKS NOW

It may be summer, but football season book time is at hand.

Despite the fact that the three back-yard rivals are absent from the home card the Flyers will present one of the most attractive home schedules in years. On tap are such notable as North Carolina State, Detroit, and Villanova along with strong Mississippi Southern, which tangles with Alabama again this year, and the Wheatshockers of Wichita.

If the football program goes ahead as planned good grid duets may be as hard to get as basketball tickets in a few years. Better get your bid in now. There's a blank on the back cover. Order your '56 season books now.

You'll also want to get in your order for football and basketball press books. They'll give you Flyer records and inside information you'll find interesting.

If you have an office you may want extra press books for your waiting room.

FAUST RETAKES REINS AT DAYTON CHAMINADE

At least one vice-president's plans for the fall are definite. Gerald A. (Fuzzy) Faust, vice president of the national board of the U. D. Alumni, has come out of retirement to take over direction of Chaminade High football fortunes.

Faust, who built a grid dynasty that made Chaminade supreme in the Dayton area, has agreed to be "interim coach" until the school gets a rebuilding program underway. He replaces Bucky Weaver, U. D. grad, who inherited a green, inexperienced team after Bob Jaaron moved on two years ago. Weaver probably will leave the coaching field for private business.

Joining Faust as assistants are Barney Otten, ex-U. D. fullback and place-kicker deluxe, and Ed Regan. Otten moves to Chaminade from his spot as head coach at Middletown (O.) Fenwick and Regan, former Faust assistant, returns from Cleveland Holy Name.
DIERINGER TAKES POSITION AT CINCINNATI ELDER H. S.
Ray Dieringer, star guard for the U.D. basketball Flyers for two seasons, has been named head basketball coach at Elder High School in Cincinnati. The speedy Dieringer had been a starter for the Flyers during his junior and senior years on the team.

The position will be a great challenge to Dieringer as the Panthers are one of the highest ranking Class A schools in the Queen City area. Dieringer will also assist with other sports at the school.

HEAD COACHING POST
LURES MARX TO SEATTLE
Bill Marx, line coach at the University of Dayton this past spring, has taken a position as head football coach at the new Shoreline High School in Seattle, Wash., he has informed Bud Kerr, Flyer head coach.

Marx had followed Kerr to Dayton from the University of Washington when the latter was named head coach here last February.

"It was a difficult decision to make," Marx said. "In my brief stay at Dayton I had begun to feel at home even though I have lived in Seattle most of my life.

"But and I have been the best of friends and I appreciated the opportunity to join him at Dayton where I feel the football future is bright. I had planned on moving my wife and five children to Dayton. However, the opportunities in my new position are such that I just couldn't turn it down."

Kerr said, "We were glad to have Bill with us during the spring practice sessions; however, we felt this new position would be one he couldn't turn down. We already have several plans in mind for immediate reorganization of our staff and we'll make a decision shortly."

MEET THE COACHES:
Handling the Flyers backs this fall will be Donald Matthew Panciera. Kerr's new 28-year-old assistant brings with him a wealth of professional experience.

Panciera played quarterback for the New York Yankees of the old All-American Conference in 1949, was a linebacker for the Detroit Lions in 1950; quarter­backed the Chicago Cardinals in 1952; then played with Toronto of the Canadian loop in the 1953-54 seasons.

Panciera was born in Westerly, Rhode Island. He was All-New England as a frosh at Boston College in 1946; then played at the University of San Francisco in '47 and '48.

He was graduated from Boston's Portia College of Liberal Arts in 1952 and now is working on his masters degree. Panciera came to Dayton from a position as athletic director of Ft. Devens, Mass., where he directed an athletic program for from 15,000 to 20,000 troops.

Panciera and his wife, Gloria, have a son, Don, Jr., 5, and daughter, Gail, 3.

Also directing traffic in the Flyer back­field will be Lindy L. Lauro. Lauro, 34, is a former University of Pittsburgh and Chicago Cardinal back.

From a fine career at New Castle (Pa.) High, Lauro enrolled at the University of Alabama in 1941. With the outbreak of the war he joined the Air Force and served in Florida as training officer for combat crews.

Lauro was discharged as a second lieutenant in February, 1946, and that fall entered the University of Pittsburgh. He played four seasons in the Panther back­field. He was graduated in 1951.

During the 1950 football season he played both with the professional Chicago Cardinals and the Jersey City Giants of the American Association. He spent the 1951 season with the Cardinals and in 1952 joined the staff of Dickinson College.

Only bachelor of the staff, Lauro comes to Dayton from a post as assistant coach of the Sarnia Imperials, a Canadian pro team.

He'll concentrate on halfbacks.
A REPORT TO ALUMNI-

The Mike Allen "case" appears to be history.

The Mike Allen "incident" may be hauled out anytime someone wants to throw mud at collegiate athletics.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's council pushed it into the past tense when it did not direct its committee on ethics to investigate the matter. The NCAA said while the Dayton-Ohio State controversy was "regrettable" it did not feel the incident was sufficiently "detrimental to the welfare of intercollegiate athletics as a whole" to warrant an investigation.

Dayton alumni were startled and distressed last February when their school and their basketball coach Tommy Blackburn, were accused of tampering with two Ohio State players by Buckeye Coach Floyd Stahl.

... on Thursday, Feb. 2, while Blackburn was getting his Flyers ready for a trip to play Loyola at New Orleans, two Ohio State players, Mike Allen and John Snyder, appeared at the fieldhouse. Blackburn hadn't seen Allen since the 6'8" youngster made his decision to enter Ohio State two years ago. Blackburn didn't even know Snyder.

... the boys told Blackburn they were quitting Ohio State and inquired about entering Dayton. Blackburn asked both boys if they had talked to their families about changing schools and both said they had.

Blackburn told them their enrollment at U.D. was not up to him and told them they would have to see the Rev. Charles L. Collins, S.M., dean of admissions. Blackburn also told them that if they did enter U.D., it would be without scholarship.

Fr. Collins told the duo that he "wasn't especially interested in transfer students," but if their grades were all right they might be accepted for the second semester. He told them there would be no scholarships available and it would cost approximately $600 for the semester which would include tuition, books, room and board.

The boys left without making application for admission. The next Dayton heard of the matter was in smearing headlines and stories quoting Coach Stahl as accusing Blackburn of tampering and adding, "I know that to be true."

Dayton stood accused before the nation for Coach Stahl's blast received top play in press, radio and television outlets.

Dayton then challenged Ohio State to (1) prove its charges or (2) retract them. OSU did neither. The first it couldn't do. The charges were unfounded. The second it apparently wasn't big enough to do.

Mike Allen's father, Joseph C. Allen, told the press flatly "nobody from Dayton directly or indirectly at any time has approached Mike since he made his decision two years ago to attend Ohio State."

Mike Allen, sans scholarship, enrolled at Dayton the second semester. Johnny Snyder returned to OSU.

Understandably, Coach Stahl was upset over the proposed transfer of two of his players to another school. At such time of stress an individual may be prone to make statements he later regrets. This is unfortunate, but it's human nature. It can happen to anyone and should be taken into consideration.

But what about the wronged party?

Dayton stood in the spotlight of scorn. The accusing finger suddenly was withdrawn behind closed doors, but it neglected to flip off the spotlight.

Actually Coach Stahl backed down on his original charge—but while he blasted the charge loud and clear for the wide, wide nation to hear, he whispered his revised thoughts on the situation and placed the blame on press service writers.

In a by-line story by Tom Keys of the Columbus Citizen, Coach Stahl is quoted as saying, "They (the writers) led me into a thing that I didn't want to be led into at all."

That statement apparently never was carried outside Columbus.

Dayton submitted a complaint to the NCAA for consideration. The NCAA has decided not to take action.

Perhaps it's just as well. Collegiate athletes suffer more black eyes from family squabbles than from clashes with outsiders. Charges and counter-charges generally degenerate into mud-slinging contests.

Even now OSU is on probation because one of its coaches told the truth. There is a threat of more mud being thrown.

It is a regrettable fact that truth can be dangerous to the individual coach or school involved in this day when collegiate athletic programs, fighting for survival, drift like rudderless ships on a heavily mined sea. It's a sea of hypocrisy and one by one the ships are drifting into the explosive, damaging mines.

Perhaps one of these days someone will come along who has enough stature in the athletic world to affix rudders to the ships.

But until he does colleges would do well to consider carefully before pointing accusing fingers at other colleges for few people can point a finger at someone—without pointing three at themselves.

Power Tower Paxson Named Flyers' "Most Valuable"

For a "rebuilt" team Tommy Blackburn's 1955-56 Flyers set the basketball world on its ear. For the fourth time the Flyers wound up second best in the NIT, but in posting a 25-4 record, their play had been so outstanding followers forgot that it was a rebuilding year for Dayton.

Individual honors also were awarded the Flyers. Billy Uhl was named to the LOOK magazine All-American and flew to New York to appear on the Perry Como show with other top cagers. Uhl also was named to the Collier's All-American and along with Jimmy (Power Tower) Paxson and Arlen Bockhorn received various rankings on wire service teams.

Uhl played with the East against the West in the Shrine game in Kansas City. Uhl and Paxson both played with the East against the West in the New York Herald Tribune classic with Blackburn coaching the East team.

Uhl and Paxson were named to the Collegiate Olympic team and played against AAU and Armed Forces representatives in the Kansas City tournament won by the Phillips Oilers.

Paxson also was named the most valuable senior of the Flyer club.

The Dayton Agonis Club honored Paxson by naming him the outstanding athlete at U.D. during the past year. The Flyers' Power Tower was the No. 1 draft choice of the Minneapolis Lakers while Rochester picked up Uhl. Both Flyers also are weighing AAU offers and Paxson may be named to aid a U.S. basketball program in Italy.

KATCAVAGE WILL PLAY WITH COLLEGE ALL-STARs

Dayton's All-American end, James Richard Katcavage, still has one grid game to play as a collegian.

The Savage Kat has been named to the College All-Star team that will meet the champion Cleveland Browns in the Chicago Tribute charities game at Soldier's Field, Chicago, in August. Kat, now the property of the pro New York Giants, received an invitation to play in the game from Wilfrid Smith, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune.

The blond Philadelphian will be the second Flyer named to the squad, but the first to play. Jack Padley, now Col. Jack Padley of the Marine Corps, was named back in 1939 but was injured in pre-game practice and did not get to play.
Montgomery County . . .
Tallying of votes for new officers in the Montgomery County chapter is almost completed. Candidates included Al Suttman, '48, the incumbent, and George Humm, '40, for president; Jerry Epstein, '49, and Bill Enouen, '52, for vice president; and Dee McAnespie, '51, and Beverly Whisler, '52, for secretary and treasurer.

The chapter's sixth annual dinner-dance will be held June 9 at the Miami Valley Country Club. Annual awards—for outstanding service to the chapter, for professional and civic achievement—will be a highlight of the dinner.

By the way, latest available treasurer's report shows more than $900 on the books.

Plans are being formulated to organize chapter activity in Akron, Toledo, Sidney-Minster-Coldwater, Columbus, Detroit, St. Louis and the eastern states. Watch for dates from the university.

Cincinnati . . .
Judge and Mrs. Edwin Becker were hosts for a Cincinnati area alumni meeting at the University Club, April 26. Fr. Seebold, Fr. Kobe, Bro. Wohlleben, Bro. Lackner, Mason Benner and Mary Shay went from Dayton to take part in this meeting which dealt directly with the $2,500,000 campaign. Lou Pohl, '44, accepted chairmanship of the solicitations committee in the area and Judge Becker got the Cincinnati ball rolling with a personal pledge of $10,000 to the fund.

Louisville . . .
Highlight of the May 15 meeting at the Audubon Country Club was an outline of the development fund campaign by Fr. Seebold and several others from the university. Ed Bishop, '40, who was chairman for the meeting, will direct solicitations for the fund in the Louisville area.

Cleveland . . .
Dan Ferrazza, '51, has replaced Brian McCall, '49, as president of the Cleveland chapter. The election was held at a meeting toward the end of March at Cathedral Latin school. Also named to posts within the chapter were Bill Gutbrod, '50, vice president; John Bohan, '29, secretary; Mary Ellen Weed, '54, treasurer, and Andy Belavie, '50, publicity chairman. McCall becomes program chairman.

The chapter's annual Communion breakfast was held May 20 and the next item on the calendar is the dinner-dance at the Ridgewood Country Club on June 16. Chuck Noll, '53, is chairman for the event and Belavie is serving as co-chairman.

Pittsburgh . . .
Jim Pflum, '39, and Tom Hanlon, '48, organized a meeting of the Pittsburgh alumni in February, arranged to coincide with the Flyers-Duquesne basketball game. The gathering was held at the new Park Schenley Restaurant. In the absence of Fr. Andrew Seebold, president, Fr. Charles Collins addressed the group on recent developments on the campus, including the latest news of the guidance center, research programs and student promotion. Also present from the university was Bro. Elmer Lackner, alumni director. A photographer happened in after the meeting and caught the group "shot" shown below.
The dinner which marked the official opening of the University of Dayton’s $2,500,000 fund campaign for a chemistry-chemical engineering building and a science building was one of the finest such events, both in size and importance, to take place on the UD campus in the school’s 106-year history. Extensive coverage by radio, television and the press placed the event before the public. Alumni, campaign workers and dignitaries from many walks of life were present to hear that the campaign was off to a $1,011,283 start. Shown here are photographs taken in the fieldhouse during the program.

Guests arriving at the dinner were interviewed on both radio and television. Here WHIO Newsman Fred Brophy talks with Dr. Carroll A. Hochwalt, ’20, member of the Associate Board of Lay Trustees.

Dr. Emmanuel R. Piore, keynote speaker at the dinner, was one of a number of subjects for live television interviews preceding the dinner program. Here, he’s before the camera with WLW-D’s Al Field.
HE KICK-OFF DINNER IN PHOTOS

Fr. George J. Renneker, SM, former UD president, who announced a $100,000 gift to the campaign from the James M. Cox Interests...

Si Burick, sports editor of the Dayton Daily News, who served as toastmaster and chairman of the evening’s dinner program...

H. W. "Whitey" Gillaugh, president of the Third National Bank and Trust Co., general chairman of the fund campaign...

William Kuntz, ’14, chairman of the Corporation and Special Gifts Committee, who announced several sizeable pledges to the fund...

J. J. Leff, head of the local Sears, Roebuck and Co. store, chairman of the commercial division of the fund campaign...

And Fr. Andrew Seebold, SM, president of UD. Numerous other speakers also were presented during the course of the evening.

Probably the happiest man of the evening was Bro. William J. “Doc” Wahlleben, SM, chatting here with Fr. Seebold and the Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, Archbishop of Cincinnati. The new chemistry building will be a dream-come-true for Bro. Wahlleben. At the dinner, the Archbishop heartily endorsed the fund campaign.

Wachs came from all over to attend the kick-off. Lt. Ray, ’55, came in from Maryland; Regina, ’53, from Washington, D.C.; Madonna, ’47, from Dayton; Dr. Mary (Knoedler), ’43, from Duluth, Minn., and Ed, ’49, from Cleveland. Dr. Joseph, ’49, had returned to St. Louis prior to the photograph.
There's a rooster crowing at UD.

And he's got plenty to crow about, too.

He's part of an intensive research program now going on in the Laboratory For Experimental Cell Research—UD's cancer research project.

"Albert," as the rooster is known around the campus, is the regular blood-donor for the project—his blood plasma helps to keep human cancer cells alive as they are studied. Albert is a very healthy ten pound rooster; he does not have cancer. But he crows so much because he "feels" that he is doing more than his share by regularly giving some of his blood to be used in the fight against one of the world's leading killers—cancer.

Now let me tell you how it came about that Albert got his job here at the university. It all started shortly after Fr. Andrew Seebold was appointed president of the university. It was his forward thinking that a university needs to have a very active research program in order to progress academically. In his eagerness to encourage research at UD, he learned of the desire to start an experimental cell research laboratory through a chance conversation between Dr. E. J. McLaughlin and Dr. Joseph A. Kuntz, SM. He therefore readily gave his encouragement and wholehearted support to these two men so that they could establish such a research program.

Bro. Kuntz and Dr. McLaughlin's mutual interest in cancer research stems from the latter's clinical contact with the disease and from past laboratory experience and training and from the former's eagerness to continue the work that he started at the University of Pittsburgh. This work was aided by grants from the Office of Naval Research, Department of the United States Navy, from the Chemical Corps, and from the Atomic Energy Commission. While at Pittsburgh from 1952 to 1954, Bro. Kuntz helped design a stainless steel perfusion chamber and conducted tissue culture research. A short movie was made by selecting parts from nearly a mile of film. This movie shows a number of effects of stimulants and depressants on individual cells and was reported on at the New York Academy of Science.

Shortly after the chance conversation, the facilities of the University of Dayton joined in with the worldwide search for the elusive answers to some of the unsolved cancer problems.

We were able to "borrow" a room in the student infirmary on the third floor of Chaminade Hall. Until two months ago, we even had one of the sick beds left in our laboratory—infirmary space was at a premium.

But our work got off to an encouraging start. We needed help and we needed blood plasma and we needed advertisement. So we bought Albert! He got us the help, gave us his blood, and gave us the needed advertisement. Our first and biggest need as the work got under way was a special research-type microscope so that we could see the living cells in all of their finest details. Two close friends of the university, Calvin Mayne and Frank Sakada of the Dorothy Lane Market, heard about Albert and what he crowed for and they presented us with $2,000 with which we were able to acquire this microscope.

Another need was a "lucite hot-box" incubator in which to enclose the microscope that we might grow and observe both normal and cancerous cells. Forrest Coleman, another friend, gave us invaluable aid in designing and constructing this type of incubator.

Early in 1955, we were able to begin our research. In order to understand the normal patterns of cellular behavior better we first practiced cutting, planting and growing normal tissues. These we obtained by incubating chicken eggs and collecting tissues from the chick embryos. Several months passed and on November 7, 1955, we obtained our first human cancerous tissue. Our object—to study the fundamental growth patterns of cancer-
ous cells.

The big question that we asked ourselves was, "Why is it that some of the human cells get out of control and grow with such wild abandon? What causes cells to become cancerous?"

With these questions before us we began our work. However, there was still one major obstacle—lack of money to permit us to carry on a sustained program of research. We needed a sponsor. Mr. Mayne, realizing this, contacted the local unit of the American Cancer Society, who after receiving approval of our program from the scientific committee of the national headquarters, made a grant to us of $7,300 to carry us until September, 1956. This grant provides technical services, a time-lapse movie setup and other equipment as well as supplies. In the meantime, we had made application to the National Headquarters of the American Cancer Society, through our local office, for continued support for a period of three years from their national research funds.

Another problem was solved through the courtesy of Mason Roberts, general manager of the Frigidaire Division of General Motors and member of UD's associate board of lay trustees. We were presented with a fourteen cubic foot refrigerator-freezer in which we store various fluids such as blood plasma, embryo extract, pleural fluid, ascitic fluid, balanced salt solutions, biologicals, etc.

Already several trial films have been exposed, and suitable exposure times and desirable rates of film frames per minute have been determined. These films have been in the nature of gathering preliminary exploratory data regarding rates of cell activity, mitosis, cell migration and growth. Later they will be used as an analytical tool for establishing growth patterns (cytosyndromes) of malignant and normal tissue as well as of individual cells.

Myriads of questions need to be answered in the field of cancer research. In order to answer one big question—why cancer cells seem to grow in such wild abandon—we devised a perfusion chamber with the aid of Mr. Coleman. This chamber simulates normal body conditions. It is so constructed that the cells may be bathed in nutrients, supplied with or kept free of oxygen, and maintained at the proper temperature. The responses of the cancer cells are observed through the phase microscopes and by means of an electronic automation device are photographically recorded on movie film. These films are then carefully studied.

The human tissues used in our studies are obtained through the generous cooperation of the general surgeons of Good Samaritan, Miami Valley and St. Elizabeth hospitals in Dayton.

These tissues are cut into many tiny pieces and planted on a glass slide in a blood plasma clot—the blood plasma is from our friend, Albert. These little pieces of tissue are called cultures. The cultures are then incubated at normal body temperature, and at the proper time are placed under the microscope for further study.

In work which requires such exactness, a number of hurdles, some expected, many more unexpected, must be overcome.

One such problem we ran into shortly after we were settled in our laboratory space. Our microscope had to be mounted on cork and its base column was buried in sand in order to reduce natural vibrations that were produced when anyone moved about in the building. This, however, did not solve the vibration problem and as yet we have been unable to solve completely this difficulty which hampers our photographic work. The laboratory space which we hope to acquire in the proposed new science building will have a free-floating column mounted directly in the earth. This is almost the only way in which this problem that is peculiar to a building erected more than fifty years ago can be solved.

In the battle against cancer we have found many astonishing leads. It is hoped that someday we can show the very important role that dietary factors play in the cancer problem. We know that not all foods are prepared in the correct manner nor are they grown in the correct soil and also that many vitamins are lost by improper cooking or handling. We know that we have the tools with which we can help in the screening process to test the effectiveness of many new drugs on the rate of growth of cancer cells. We can and are watching cells grow and divide. We can put cells to sleep and wake them up again.

Of course, it is much too early to base human applications on the work done on individual cells grown disconnected from the human body as tissue cultures. But the results that we obtain and report may some day, we hope, help in the progress against human cancer. We know that "Cancer can be Cured!"

And when that day comes, Albert will really have something to crow about!
IN MEMORIAM

ARTHUR C. ZIMMERMAN, '16
Died in Denver, Colo., March 25. He had been connected with the Duro Co. there for fifteen years.

ANN CAULFIELD
Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Sandra MacCallum, '54) Caulfield. Died March 26.

LAWRENCE BENZT, '28
Sales manager of the automotive division of Inland in Dayton. Died March 12.

DANIEL H. STEWART
Father of Jeanne Stewart Bok and father-in-law of Dr. Art Bok, both of the class of 1950. Died March 2.

HERBERT H. RULMANN, '09
Minister, O., businessman, he was captain of the St. Mary's Institute football team as a senior. Died in Minster, Feb. 16.

WILLIAM H. FOCKE, SR., '25
President of Miami Products and Chemical Co. and Royal Souders, Inc., and member of the board of directors of the William Focke Sons Co. Died March 15 while on vacation in Miami Beach, Fla.

MARILYN BISTLINE
Eight-year-old daughter of Harold Bistline, '41. Died May 2 in Detroit.

JOHN N. BEACH

ORVAL MILORD

JOHN P. SULLIVAN, HS '21
Word has been received in THE ALUMNUS office that Mr. Sullivan died in November, 1955.

FR. WILLIAM M. O'MALEY, '01
Former professor of English at UD and founder of the famed Cadets basketball team. Died in Poolson, Montana, March 6.

WALTER A. STELZER, '08
Word has been received that Mr. Stelzer died in Urbana, O., in June, 1955.

FRANK J. BISHOP, '36
The alumni office has been informed that Mr. Bishop died June 7, 1961.

THOMAS G. PFEIFFER
Brother of David L. Pfeiffer, '52. Died May 9 in Dayton.

JOSEPH B. BROCKBANK
Memorial services for the former UD student were held in the UD chapel May 14. A hospital corpsman with the US Navy, he died May 12 from injuries sustained in an auto accident near Montgomery, Ala. He had been a pre-med student at UD from 1951 to 1953 and had intended to resume his studies following his approaching release from the service.

CHARLES F. SUCHER, '35
President of Sucher Packing Company in Dayton, Ohio, from 1930 to 1944. Brother of Louis A. Sucher, '09. Died May 14.

ENGAGEMENTS

C. John Angerer, Jr., '54, to Letty Ann Thomas, August 18.
Raymond T. Bedwell, Jr., '54, to Constanza A. Pagura, '55.
Jerry A. Combs, '56, to Martha Ann Cantrell, June 16.
Richard Howard Finan, '54, to Joan Lee Neumann, '56, July 7.
Marcia Louise Gabriel, '56, to Donald R. Moulney, June 16.
Thomas Joseph Gregory, '56, to Harriet Ashurst, June wedding.
Jerry Hauer, '56, to Norma Browning, September wedding.
Larry Charles Horwath, '56, to Martha Louise Jauch, '55, June 16.
Eugene John Hoying, '52, to Elizabeth DeCurtins, June 16.
David Lawrence Kelble, '52, to Kathleen Cantine.
Mary Louise Knies, '56, to Wilbert John Uhl, Jr., June wedding.
Phillip J. McLaughlin, '56, to Marilyn Jean Janning, June wedding.
Cletus Moorman, '52, to Jean Flaspehler, August wedding.
James Phlipot, '55, to Marilyn Bornhorst, June 30.
William Joseph Porter, Jr., '56, to Mary Schafstall, June 16.
Donald George Schweller, '52, to Mary Elizabeth Jauch, '54, Sept. 1.
Martha Carol Sheets, '55, to Francis Raymond Berus, June 16.
Raphael Tso, '56, to Nancy Mae Frost, June 16.

BIRTHS

Second child, first son, Paul Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Monnig (Patricia Hagan, '50), March 21.
First child, Charles Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Mort, '51, December 27.
Second child, daughter, Catherine Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Munger, '50, April 4.
Third child, second daughter, Julia Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Neff, '51, February 14.
Second child, second son, Timothy Bryan, to Mr. and Mrs. D. J. O'Connell, '51, February 23.
First child, son, Craig David, to Mr. and Mrs. David Pfeiffer, '52, April 17.
Son, John William, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Pohlbein, '51, December 10.
Third child, third son, Douglas Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Romer, '50, in St. Louis, February 11.
Son, Richard S., to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rybeck (Erika Elizabeth Schulhof, '52), May 6.
Second child, second daughter, Cynthia Suzan, to Mr. and Mrs. James Shafar, '55. Fourth child, first daughter, Dorothy Carol, to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Velton, '43, in Cincinnati, April 21.
First child, son, Bruce Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wittmann, '54, in April.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Wyrostek, '52, in March.
First child, daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John Ziehler (Grace Marilyn Harria, '54) in April.
Second child, first son, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zinke, '51 (Jacqueline Pohl, '51) in January.

HOMECOMING OCTOBER 20
Kevin Michael Crotty, third child and second son of Bill, '52, and Marilyn Hauer, '53, Crotty, will have to wait four years for his first birthday. Kevin arrived one second after midnight on Feb. 28. And you know, Feb. 29 doesn’t come too often anymore.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ahlers, ’51, in March.


Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bornhorst, ’51, in January.

First child, daughter, Mary Frances, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Braun, ’46, February 27.


Second child, first daughter, Susan Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. James Currin, ’53, February 14.

First child, daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doody, ’55, in California, March 29.

Second child, first daughter, Paula Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drees, ’51, March 5.

Fourth child, Brian Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Duffy (Marty Lehman, ’44), March 22.

Second child, first son, Byron Louis, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elsworth, ’53, (Alma Culp, ’53), March 2.

Sixth child, fifth son, Brian Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. John Esselstein (Adele Klopf, ’44), February 5.

Fifth child, fourth son, Paul, to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Finch, ’48, April 5.

Second child, second daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Freytag, ’51, in Sidney, March 30.

Son, Walter Gilbert III, to Gertrude and Walter Fremont, ’49.

Third child, daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James William Funkhouser, ’51, in January.

Daughter, Liza Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Galbraith, ’52 (Barbara Turner, ’52), on Thanksgiving Day.

Second child, first son, William Edwin, to Mr. and Mrs. William Hallerman, ’52, March 18.

First child, son, Christopher Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Harris, ’55, April 11.

Fourth child, third daughter, Sheila Careen, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Hennessey, ’51, April 1.

Second child, first daughter, Maureen Ann, to Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hickey, ’48 (Therese Kelbie, ’49), May 5.

First child, son, Thomas Richard, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hokler, ’49, April 12.

Daughter, Mary Ellen, to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jank (Mary Ann Slattery, ’51), in Hamilton, March 23.

Third child, second daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kester, ’52, May 4.

Son, Eduardo Rafael (Eddie), adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Ney Lizardi (Kay Ens, ’46), April 9.

First child, son, William Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. William Loe, ’52, March 1.

Third child, third son, John Matthew, to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lorenz, ’50, March 29.

First child, daughter, Cecilia Eve, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. McCartney (Dee Carcelli, ’52) in Washington, D. C., March 31.

First child, son, Mark Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McCloskey, ’50, February 10.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy, ’52, in February.

Class Notes

1916

A. J. Cron of Minneapolis, in Dayton for the convention of “One Hundred Percenters” at the National Cash Register Co., was a campus visitor.

1920

F. F. Nierent, now president of the City Loan and Finance Co. in Tucson, Ariz., tells us he has a son who was graduated from the University of Arizona and is now practicing law in Bisbee and Douglas, Ariz.

1922

Richard Bettinger has moved from Syracuse, N.Y., and is now in College Park, Md.

1923

John W. Sweeterman, general manager of the Washington Post and Times Herald, who is living in Chevy Chase, Md., has been named a member of the Admis-

(Continued next page)
Class Notes, Cont'd

sions and Allocations Committee of the United Givers Fund.

Fr. Arnold Favret has been assigned to Our Lady of Victory Church in Columbus. Previously, he was in Marysville.

Prayers of alumni are requested for Bill Bickford, convalescing at home in Dayton.

1924
Matthew Boylan went to Ireland in January because of the death of his mother there. He intends to remain there for some time.

1925
William E. Mayer of Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co. in Cleveland, has been named to the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Frank E. Bustillo is now living in Beloit, Wisc.

1926
Cyril Stelzer has left Milwaukee, Wisc., and is living in Toledo.

John H. Bramlage is living in Decatur, Ga.

1927
Anthony Barcus is president of Auto-Valve, Inc., in Dayton, manufacturers of aircraft valves.

Conan J. Doyle is sales and contracts manager with the ERCO division of ACF Industries in Riverdale, Md.

Harold Thomas is programming officer with the traffic control and landing systems branch at Wright Air Development Center, Dayton.

1929
Arthur J. Schlitt is living in Highland Park, Ill.

Paul B. Purpus, comptroller of the Mead Corp. in Dayton, has been elected to membership in the Controllers Institute of America.

Cmrd. George Barrett has left St. Albans, N.Y., and is now living in Port Huemen, Calif.

1930
Mary Kathryn Hernan recently passed the Ohio State real estate exam and is now a licensed estate saleswoman.

Lt. Cecil W. Stookey is living in Cincinnati.

1931
Walter Smyth is living in Philadelphia. He was formerly of Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

1933
Thomas E. Deger has been named director of organic research for the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co. in Philadelphia. Mr. Deger, his wife Eleanor and their six children are living in Broad Axe Village, Ambler, Pa., where he is a member of the board of directors of the Community Association.

Maj. Dewitt W. Smith is now stationed at Elgin AFB, Fla.

1934
Lt. Col. Richard J. Timmer is now serving with Headquarters, Far East Air Force.

1936
Bob Werner is now associated with the Werner News Agency in Knoxville, Tenn.

Bob Wharton is sales supervisor with the Scintilla Division of Bendix Aviation Corp. in Sidney, N.Y.

1938
Victor Williamitis was a campus visitor.

Wilbur J. Dunskey has moved from Dayton to Concord, Calif.

1939
Maj. Don Malloy is back from Alaska and is now in Natick, Mass.

Roy A. Goss, who is superintendent of Valley View, Blair County Home in Altoona, Pa., has been elected treasurer of the Pennsylvania Association of County Home Administrators. He's the youngest supervisor in the organization. In January, he was elected Chief of Chaplains of Jaffa Temple at Altoona.

Donald E. and Mary Smith Sheenan are living in Lima. Don is trainmaster of the Buffalo division of Baltimore and Ohio railroad, working out of Salamanca, N.Y. Mary tells us they have lived in several foreign countries and have made eighteen major moves since their marriage in 1939. The Sheenans have three children.

Grace A. Neander has moved from Southampton, P.R., to Dayton.

1940
George Humm is a member of the board of the Wilberforce College Development Fund.

1941
Claus Kroger is a partner in the new Brown-Kroger Printing Co., Dayton.

Charles McBride is now a member of the technical staff of the systems division of Hughes Aircraft Co., Culver City, Calif.

Joseph E. Paluzzi lists his new address as Veterans Administration Center, Martinsburg, W. Va. Others on the move include Dr. Richard Schneble, MD, from Vinita, Okla., to Texarkana, Tex.; Howard J. and Martha M. Lansdowne from Dayton to Elmhurst, Ill.

1942
Phyllis Niswonger Fackler, recently returned from Japan, is living in Santa Monica, Calif. Her husband, Col. Bob Fackler, is stationed at the University of Southern California graduate school.

Charlotte Marie Wenz is attending library school at Western Reserve University.

1943
Paul Schauer, associated with Monsanto Chemical Co. in Boston, was a campus visitor.

1944
Louise Hammond Van Horn has moved from Piqua to Dayton.

1945
Mae Driscoll Silbergeld is living in Bethesda, Md.

1946
Registered Pharmacist John Pater is living in Fairfield City, near Hamilton. He is treasurer of his local Junior Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the Hamilton Druggists Association. He's been assistant manager of the Bartel Pharmacy in Hamilton for six years.

1947
Joseph F. Accrocco, a registered physical therapist, announced in May the opening of his office in the Reibold Bldg. in Dayton.

Fr. Gratian Mroz of Hartland, Wisc., was a campus visitor.

1948
Dr. Mark F. Baes, MD, is practicing in Mishawaka, Ind.

Dr. Emmett E. Campbell, Jr., MD, is at Randolph AFB, Tex.

1949
C. Ray Miller is working with the Broughs Corp. in Springfield.

Dr. Robert Rauh, MD, is practicing in Cincinnati.

Robert Alder is standards engineer with the Belle City Malleable Iron Co. in Racine, Wisc.

(Continued on page 18)
Virginia Zahn Leads School in Europe

"Her wonderful Catholic education" has resulted in his wife's performance of a "very worthwhile job of Catholic Action," says Col. George Zahn, '39, referring to the work his wife, Virginia Finke Zahn, '40, has been doing in Europe these past several months.

Shortly after joining the colonel in Wiesbaden in 1953, Virginia became interested in the religious instruction being given through the Catholic chaplains in the military's public school system. She immediately began teaching in the Saturday morning classes and about a year later, took over as principal.

Registration in the classes usually is around 400 children, many of them preparing for First Communion and Confirmation. Virginia and other volunteers have instructed them and led them along in their religious schooling.

"The job keeps her pretty busy," Col. George says. "Aside from the regularly scheduled class periods, there are arrangements for facilities, school supplies, bus schedules (and forever answering the telephone when the buses foul up), recruiting teachers, making out reports, and on and on."

All this in addition to her family and social obligations, no less.

Virginia and Col. George, with their four children, will be returning to the States soon when his tour of duty in that sector is completed. But she will be leaving behind her an excellent record in a "very worthwhile job of Catholic Action."

Bedwell Active in Radio, TV Circles

Ray Bedwell, '54, is moving fast.

In the two years since he left UD, he's been in on more drama, radio, and TV activities than you could shake a mike at. At present Ray is teaching speech, radio and television at the University of Maryland and is faculty advisor to the campus radio station, WMUC. He's also advisor to the university's Radio-TV Guild and director of all its radio and TV shows. In his spare time, what little of it there is, Ray is planning new courses and working with NBC television in New York on a studio design and production lecture.

Ray received his masters degree in fine arts from Ohio University in June, 1955, working on it while managing and later serving as faculty advisor of the campus radio station. He then went to WXEX-TV in Petersburg, Va., as scene designer and later was in charge of all studio productions. He has been at UM since the fall of 1956 and hopes to start work on his Ph.D. at Northwestern this summer.

For a youngster, he's moving fast.

"Operation Education" Successful

For Jim Charles, the end of the current school year will hold a lot of significance.

It will mark the completion of the first semester of his ambitious program, "Operation Education," a venture which may result in college degrees for waitresses.

Since acquiring his degree in education from UD in 1953, Jim has had some high aspirations about helping worthy youngsters, who otherwise might have no such opportunity, to get a college education.

"We are not getting some of the real college material in our schools, but rather just those who can afford to go to college," Jim feels.

Thus, in February, he brought three of the waitresses who work for him at "Gentleman Jim's Inn" on Brown street, up to the campus to register for classes.

To finance this venture, Jim has placed his modest business on a profit-sharing basis. "I'm not giving the girls anything but the opportunity," Jim explains. "They are working for everything they get. The money for their education is coming from the profits they help make."

Other South Park merchants, enthusiastic over his plan, have come forward with donations to help along on the project.

And though "Operation Education" is still in its infancy, its success thus far has Jim dreaming big dreams. "My idea is eventually to get the rest of the businesses in the neighborhood so interested that they'll send their employes to college, too."

Of the three "schooling" under Jim's plan at the present, one is studying home economics, one is in business administration and one in elementary education. All three manage to put in their working hours and still attend classes and keep up with their studies. A fourth girl and possibly a fifth are in line for "Operation Education" in September.

Besides the waitresses, Jim also is sending his wife, Doris Shields, '52, through medical school at the University of Cincinnati.
When the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers held its convention at the Dayton Biltmore in March, UD was on hand with an exhibit explaining its College of Engineering and Technical Institute.

Class Notes, Cont’d

Capt. Herbert Marker is at Westover AFB, Mass.

Gonzalo Castillo is associated with the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. of Peru in Talaru, Peru. He was formerly of Dallas, Tex.

Bob Neiderman is chief bookkeeper at Inland in Dayton. He’s the proud father of four children, two of which are twins.

Walter G. Fremont, Jr., was recently appointed Dean of Education at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., a school with an enrollment of more than 3,000. According to his father, who is a UD faculty member, Walter feels his scholastic years at UD were well invested.

"From the many reports I receive of UD’s progress, I feel proud of my Alma Mater," he writes. Walter’s wife, Gertrude, also is a member of the class of 1949.

1950

Joseph Morales is sales manager for the National Plumbing and Heating Supply Co. in Madison, Tenn.

John Besanconey is in his fifth year with the Cleveland Convention and Visitors Bureau, Inc. He’s the father of three boys and a girl.

Dr. Nicholas J. Fiel, DO, is in Houston, Texas, and Dr. Joseph Gurnick, MD, is in Killeen, Tex.

Joseph Gallagher has left Oak Ridge, Tenn., and is living in Schenectady, N.Y.

Carl G. Demmus is with the US Rubber Co. in New York City.

Dr. Donald E. Friese, DDS, is working at the Florida State Hospital in Chattanooga, Fla.

Dr. James A. Danford, MD, is interning at George Washington University hospital, Washington, D.C.

Charlotte Bradfrod, now Mrs. Robert N. McKnight, is living in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

George Tallman is now with the H. K. Ferguson Co. in Cincinnati.

Charles Dorian is working in the bridge bureau of the highway department in Columbus and living in nearby Hilliards.

1951

Julius M. Hunt is principal of Bloomville, O., high school and living in Tiffin.

Ray Hieber, a contract specialist at Wright-Patterson, will receive his LL.B. degree from Cincinnati this month.

Dr. Jim Dooley is interning at St. Joseph Hospital in Flint, Mich., and Dr. David Lacid is interning at the Art Center Hospital in Detroit.

Tom Pohlabei left Lima and is now in the accounting office at Frigidaire in Dayton.

About 500 parents of UD students were present in the fieldhouse April 27 for the Parents’ Night program, part of the weekend of activities which started the building fund drive. Here a group of the visitors are getting acquainted with members of the Education staff.

Helena Keller is teaching sciences at Miami Valley Hospital school of nursing.

Jim Funkhouser is studying at Ohio State University medical school.

Lester Bohman is a psychiatric social worker at the Astor Home for Children in Rhinebeck, N.Y., a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed children.

Thomas Weisam has been named technical control supervisor at the Oxford Miami Paper Co., West Carrollton.

1952

Norm Atkinson was released from the Army in February and is now living in Dayton and working at NCR.

After two years in the Army, part of which was spent in Korea, Gerald York is now a representative of Dayton Nut Products.

Joseph Tierney is working on his Ph.D. at Notre Dame and is a reporter for the South Bend Tribune.

Harold and Barbara Turner Galbraith are living in Alexandria, Va., while he is attending Georgetown University Law School.

Lt. Charles Zimmer is serving with the ROTC detachment at Fordham U.

We have no date on this but Jim Bily and Rosemarie Rauscher are now husband and wife and are living in Chicago.

Emery Crisba is a copywriter for the Overseas Advertising Dept. at NCR.

Joe Moeder is a field representative for International Harvester in the Fort Wayne district.

HOMECOMING
OCTOBER 20
1953

Paul Moore is teaching school in Kettering.

Bill McGree is selling real estate in Dayton.

Airman Leo Lonergan, now at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo., hopes to be released from the service in February.

Pat Ramsey is working in the statistics department at National Geographic magazine in Washington, D.C.

Marilyn Catron Nolan is now living in Brooklyn.

Art Clinton, now out of the service and living in Plandome Heights, Long Island, is working in the wage incentive department of Western Electric.

Airman Marion Stansell has been nominated for the award of the American Spirit-Honor medal. The medal is bestowed on an outstanding airman in each basic training class.

John and Rosie McAvoY ('52) Vukelich are at Fenwick High School in Middletown.

William P. Boland is with the purchasing department at Inland in Dayton.

1954

Cpl. Patrick Byrne is in Iceland with the Second Infantry Battalion.

Doris Froebe has been appointed to the newly created position of coordinator of volunteers at Miami Valley Hospital. Prior to the new appointment she had been a nursing supervisor and clinical instructor at the Miami Valley nursing school.

Lt. Robert B. Houston is an aide-de-camp to a general at Schweinfurt, Germany.

2nd Lt. Charles Gentile is with the Fighting 69th at Ft. Benning.

Pvt. Don Greive played with the team which recently won the 5th Army Class B basketball championship.

Lt. Joseph Durant is an aide-de-camp to a general at Schweinfurt, Germany.

Lt. Robert B. Houston is an aide-de-camp to a general at Schewinfort, Germany.

2nd Lt. Charles Gentile is with the Fighting 69th at Ft. Benning.

Lt. Joseph Durant is flying B47's for Uncle Sam from Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

Walter Gairing is at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Ed Feidner begins graduate work at Ohio University in June on a graduate assistantship.

Lawrence Hussman is in the Army in Germany. He expects to be released in September.

2nd Lt. Kenneth Eschbaugh recently graduated from the Army Aviation School at Ft. Rucker, Ala., and received his pilot's rating.

Lt. Don Donohue has been playing basketball with the 8th Infantry Regiment in Europe.

Corda Sacksteder, now Mrs. T. R. Moore, is in Urbana, Ill.

Lt. Leonard Beck has received a teaching assistantship at Ohio State for graduate work in the fall. During the summer, he'll be working at the Monsanto Laboratories in Dayton.

David Hoemme and wife were campus visitors. Dave is with Dupont in Charleston, W. Va.

Barbara Birr Hessinger is working with the Mycalex Corporation of America in Clifton, N. J.

1955

2nd Lt. Richard E. Miller is at Ft. Bliss, Tex., as is Don Hammond. Lt. Bob Daley has left Ft. Bliss and is now stationed with an anti-aircraft battery in Hazlet, N. J. Louis Fussnecker is with the 1st Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, Kans. Pvt. John O'Neill is a recent graduate of the clerical school at Ft. Knox.

In Korea with the 24th Infantry Division are 2nd Lts. Lloyd Smith and James Poelking.

Truman Bennett is with the Monarch Logging Co. in San Antonio, Tex.

Don McFarland is factory manager at the Darol Co. in Dayton.

Byron McNelly is a methods analyst at Frigidaire and is studying engineering in night classes at UD.

Art Kulinski is living in Coral Gables, Fla., and is attending the University of Miami.

Didja Notice?

We bet you didn't notice, but this issue of THE ALUMNUS is counted as Vol. XXII, No. 2. That in itself isn't particularly noteworthy, except insofar as the previous issue was listed as Vol. XVII. Seems a few years ago, a "V" was taken for an "X" and that's how the slip-up came about. But now that we have it straightened out, we'll watch not only our P's and Q's but our V's and X's as well and confusing things like that won't happen again. We hope.
Flyer Sport Fans

YOU’LL WANT . . .

★ Season books to Flyer football games.

A promising team under a new, young coaching staff . . . one of the best schedules in years . . .

★ Flyer Gridiron Pressbook.

Background, statistics, the "inside story" on the players and prospects of the season . . .

★ Flyer Basketball Pressbook.

Another big season is just around the calendar . . . Facts you'll want to know about the famed Flyers . . .

USE CONVENIENT COUPONS
ORDER EARLY!

ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE
UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON
Dayton 9, Ohio
(Phone: NE-9866
or M-0721, Ext. 286)

Enclosed is $ . . . . for the following football tickets:

Season Books
Number

Check one: ☐ Renewal
☐ New Order

Number
for (write in) game  date

Number
for (write in) game  date

Number
for (write in) game  date

Signed


PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE
UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON
Dayton 9, Ohio

Enclosed is $ . . . . for following publications:

Football Press Book . . . each 60c
Basketball Press Book . . . each 60c

NOTE: Football Press Book will be mailed in August. Basketball booklet will be mailed in November.