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*Take hold on instruction,
have it not;
keep it, because it is thy life.*

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We have stepped into a new decade- boldly- hopefully--- a decade to be filled with promises and dreams- follies and faith-

It awaits us- it is our decade- to do with as we shall and must-

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"Welcome freshmen"



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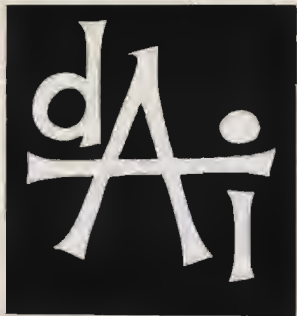


"The school year is over"



Take a walk with us through a school year. It will be a long walk, for it is a big year. You may have to run in parts. Occasionally, though, you will be able to stroll, or even relax. So take life easy for awhile. Lean back, enjoy yourself. Renew some old friendships and strike up a few fresh ones. You may even meet yourself.





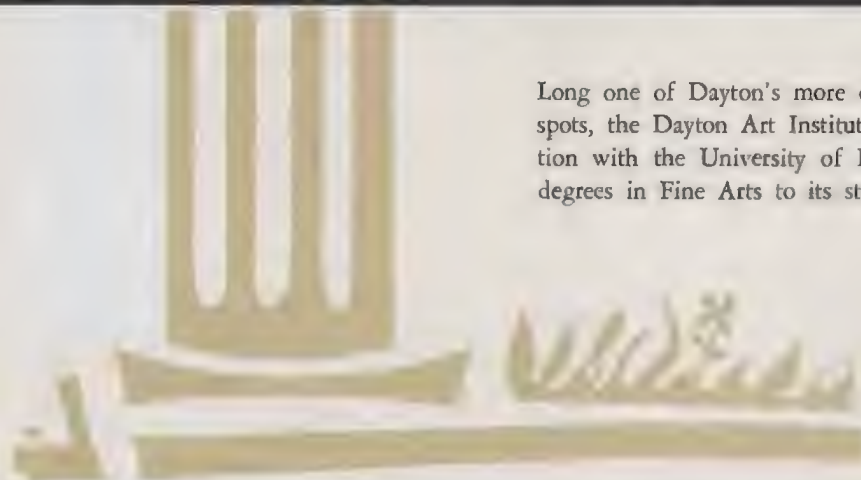
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My dear Graduates of 1960,

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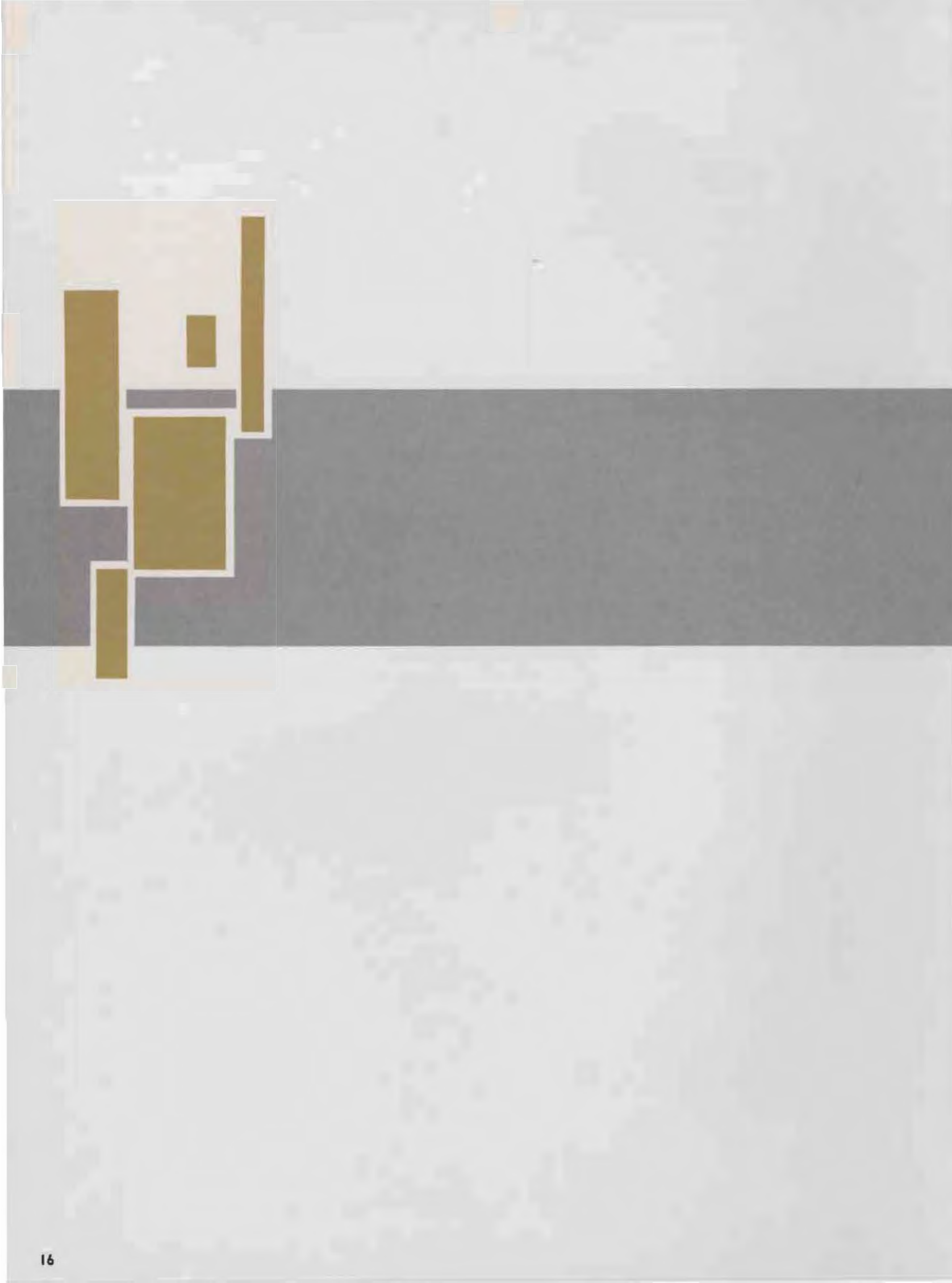
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A student steps on the campus, filled with expectations and conflicting desires, his future an abstract mosaic. These are the men who take him in hand, mould him, and find a niche for him at the University.



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Manager, Book Store



Brother
ARNOLD KLUG
Postmaster



Brother
EDWARD SCHMID
Manager, Cafeteria

Hurrying to class, the student stops at "Brother Paul's" for a cup of coffee, replaces that shabby notebook with a new one, and mails his dirty laundry home. Afterwards, he collapses in the Student Union, building up enough strength to buck the dinner line.

HEALTH CENTER

DR. SCHNEBLE



Left to Right: Miss Janet Rose, RN; Miss Maureen McNamara, Secretary; Miss Mary Angela Mulligan, RN; Mrs. Catherine Kirk, RN; Miss Patricia Lane, RN; Miss Nancy Dichito, SN.

In medieval times, the cure-all for common illnesses was good luck charms and hex signs. The U.S. Navy also has a panacea for all ailments; they dispense aspirins. At the UD Health Center the procedure is to plunk a thermometer in one's mouth, check his pulse, give him a shot, hustle him off to bed, and quarantine him.

Moral: stay healthy.





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*Let thy eyes look straight on, and let
thy eyelids go before thy steps.*



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Bluegrass Club, Art Club



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Cleveland Club



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Society for the Advancement of Management
- ROMIE, DONALD JOHN—Dayton, Ohio
Intramurals

- ROSHKOWSKI, DONALD GEORGE—
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- RYAN, WILLIAM CHARLES—Dayton, Ohio
- SAAL, WILLIAM JOSEPH—Cleveland, Ohio
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- SAYOUR, PAUL THEODORE—
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- SCHNEIDER, SUE—Dayton, Ohio
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- SCHOLES, JAMES EVANS—Dayton, Ohio
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Lambertville, Michigan
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Lancaster, Pennsylvania
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SAM

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WHITE, WILLIAM KEITH—Dayton, Ohio
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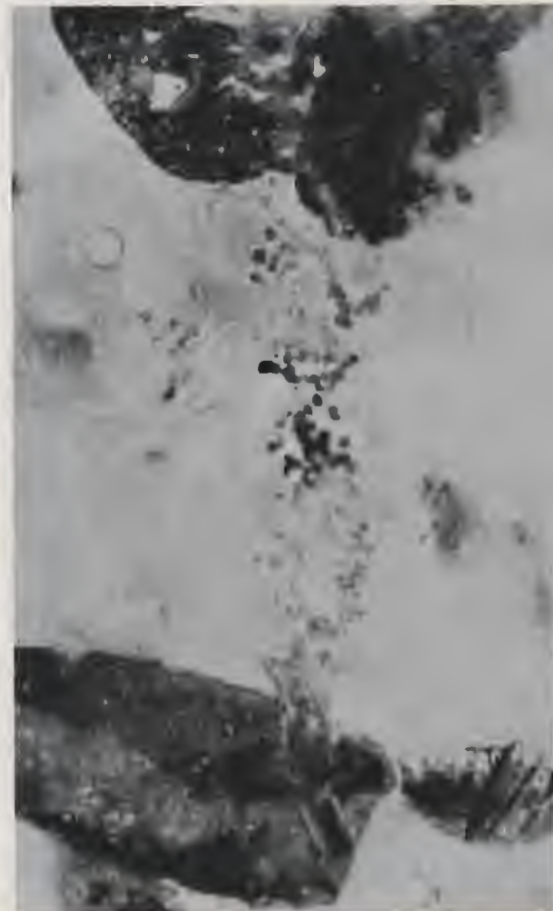


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CROW, SYLVIA—Dayton, Ohio

DEARTH, PEGGY JANE—Dayton, Ohio

DE WINE, DAVID EUGENE—Dayton, Ohio
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58, 59, 60



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DIORO, JOSEPH—Dayton, Ohio

DIXON, RICHARD L.—Dayton, Ohio
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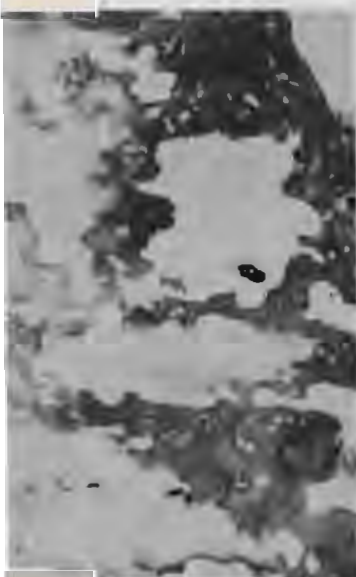
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AIEE, IRE

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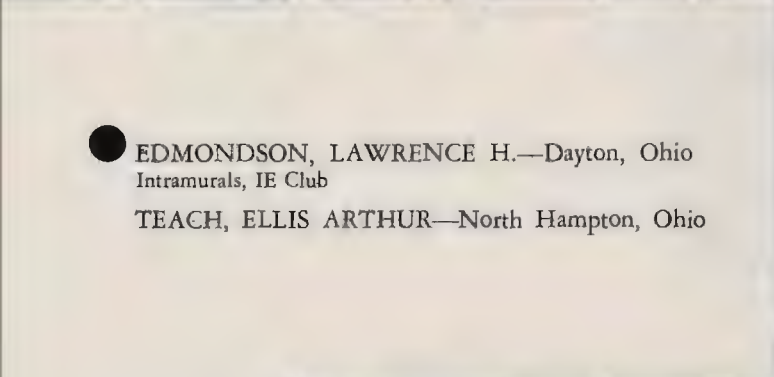
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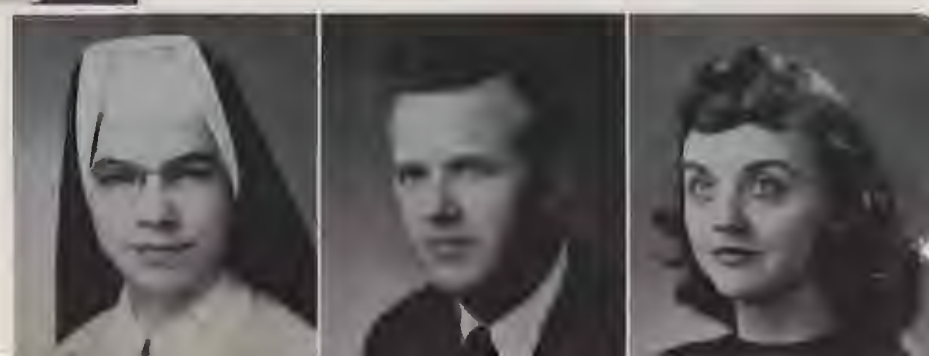
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Dayton, Ohio
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● FASS, WILLIAM—Kettering, Ohio
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Chemistry Club 3, 4, Choir 3, 4, Flyer 4, International
Club 4

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lege Board 2, 3

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ACS, Hon. Premed. Soc.
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Pick & Hammer Club, Flyers Hanger, Illini
- McCLOSKEY, JOHN WILLIAM—Dayton, Ohio
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AN UNHURRIED VIEW OF EROTIC BEHAVIOR . . . FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORES



"If they don't stop having drill
on these rainy days . . ."



". . . and Smithington is rounding the bases . . ."



"For the first time in your life, feel really clean!"



"Off we go to Grandmother's house."



"Hold everything! I left my meal ticket at home!"



◀ "And because of this visit, we can expect an improvement in international affairs."



"That's the last time I go to an Omega party."

FRESHMAN ROTC



"And one for you and one for me and two for you and . . ."



"Why can't I have a rifle, too?"

Every so often, if they have been mannerly and orderly at drill, the ROTC Freshmen are allowed to release their hostilities.



"With LIVE ammunition?"



"Stand still, target!"



MOSTLY SENIORS



But it's only a poor, defenseless, unhearing machine, Fran.



Remember to buy Christmas seals, guys.



"What do you mean, does it tickle?"



"Sure, I have change for a ten."



"Good grief, who mixed that last bowl of punch?"



DEPARTMENTS



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*All men are gods:
all gods are folly*

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EVERYONE PICKS ON ME: *in there somewhere are* George Bates, Hal Nielson, Sam Havadrink, Charlie Connolly, Ann Stark, John Stroh, Andre Bourdet Jr., Anudder Shot, Forda Rhode, Jackie Kuhn, Carters Bile, and the Bobbsey twins



THE MORALIST: Brian Hood, Pat Stippich, Dick Flanagan, Lynn Deters, J. Bruce Alessie, Myrna Gretsinger, Jacquie Hopkins, Dave Kiger, Marty Payne, Bob Frost... Gordie Lah



ARTS JUNIORS

JUST STANDING: *front*—Mary Schweitzer, Fyl Vacchiano, Carl Riley, Betty L. McGruder, Chris Hipkind, Michael Moore, *rear*—John Carrigan, Jim Bohman, Pat Allen, Terry Kramer



ARTS SOPHOMORES

GOOD OLD SCHOOL SPIRIT: Joe Conwell, Jerry Westbrook, Dick Lienesch, Jim O'Hara, Charlie Gradel, Conroe Henkle



QUIET, PLEASE . . . PEOPLE ARE STUDYING: *sitting*—Julie O'Meara, Nancy Clarke, *standing*—Dee Lewis, Bob Hogan, Alfred Clouser, Susan Faulkner

ARTS SOPHOMORES



YES, WE'RE ALL HAPPY: *front*—Nelson J. Martin Jr., Michel Kuwahara, Janet Leff, Karen Fleming, Sue Ann Miller, Anne Reiling, *second*—Don Quiglee, Don Lavanty, Bill Toll, Ben Jakubowski, Jerry Callahan, Jim Kronenberg, Bill Day, Steve King, Rich Thomas

ARTS FRESHMEN

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OBVIOUSLY POSED: Linda Benjamin, Anita Amato, Ron Polidora, Gayle Schwain, Brenda Johnson



WAKE ME WHEN WE'RE LEAVING: *front*—Joyce Floyd, Pat Aufderheide, Liz Castellini, Barbara Conner, Cathey Kramer, *second*—Frank Grabski, Eddie, Frank Carbone, John Meagher, George Ringo, *third*—Greg Wagner, Jim Popovic

THE BEAUTIFICATION OF A CAMPUS

For months prior to the September opening of the University, workmen labored feverishly, striving to turn a once drab campus into a landscaped artist's palette.



Exotic metal lacework soon decorated the facades of the buildings. Strangely contrived pendulums dangled enticingly in the air.



Remodeling a doorway on the second floor of St. Mary's, workmen Aichen and Zymurgy became carried away in their zeal, walled in the door, opened their own illicit pre-registration bureau.



By the time the novice student stepped on campus, work, though not completed, had resulted in a majestic expanse of inspiring grounds, stretching to the setting sun, resplendent in the glory of the fair young growing things . . . not necessarily vegetative.

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NOW, EVERYONE SMILE: *front*—Bill McCarthy, Robert Stack, Bill Belanich, Peter C. Miller, Ken J. Filburn, *second*—Ross Di Bacco, Ken George, Anne Mavnamara, Jae Boo Suk, Dick Skarke, Sam Subler, *rear*—Ron Danna, William J. Thornton, Don Stuart, Eddie Paulus



BUSINESS SOPHOMORES

STRANGE HOW A BENCH CAN ATTRACT: *front*—Cynthia Nelson, Mona Lee Joseph, Charlotte Harper, *second*—Thomas A. Micholak, Bill Lawrence, Bonnie Rose, Carl C. ~~Dickson~~, Susan Horstman, Carol Feggeler, Richard Reis, *rear*—Frank Staniszewski, Tom Spillman

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NO, NO, GANG . . . OVER HERE! *Front row*—Ron Yoakum, Joan Carsan, Marilyn McKinny, Louise Sawaya, Gabby Hayes, *second*—Victor Torbeck, Ernest Kieman, Hugh Murphy, G. Richard Dacey, *third*—Joh R. Martin, Tom Roderer, James Messer, Robert Callister, *fourth*—Hernan Guajardo, Allan Heller, John Turkaly, George J. Schrimpf, *fifth*—Joe Trovato, Charles Ludolph, David F. Murphy, Don Hamberg, Don Haemerle, *sixth*—Gale Grismer, Robert Jones, James Hausfled, Johnny Fox, John Schoemy



AN ADMIRING GLANCE: *left front*—Kathy Dunham, Gloria Keuritt, Rosemarie Hudak, *left rear*—Mary Lou Rosenger, Mara Wahl, Bonnie Huelsman, *right front*—Adele Little, Nancy Makley, Jane Kroger, *right rear*—Barb Conley, Judy Clark, Jane Kleckner, *idol*—Phillip Di Ruocco

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THE FINANCIERS: *front*—Carol Rizzo, Judy Baudendistel, *second*—Juan Ernesto Del Rosario, Chuck Campolo, Robert John Henigan, *third*—James Mooney, Sanford C. Douglas, Chesley Wheeler, Jerry Petermugh, Modesto Quilves, Robert Fosnaught, *rear*—John Hirt, John Dignam, John J. Kerby, Charles E. Sempsey, Skip Viragh, Howard Hessinger, Dennis L. Sunderhaus

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THE MANIPULATORS: *sitting*—Michael Nagle, Bob Gothie, Roy Kraebel, *first row*—Dick Rohan, Carol Goldschmidt, Barbara Curtner, Sandy Karn, Kim Corpstein, *second*—Bill Bauer, Herbie Fox, Joe Gallina, John Boccuzza, *third*—Lou Hettinger, Alberto Martinez, James Deime, Frank Langman, *fourth*—Frank J. Ingalla, Romano, B. Castelli, Joe Coneglio, *fifth*—Michael Colgan, Joseph Gallucci, Paul Lamment





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THE MAGNATES: *rear*—Jim Setford, William Routzon, Paul, John A. Peters, Raymond Pastor, Michael Case, Ben Cestone, Pat Wall, Dan Estler, *second*—Gary Priddy, Jerry Stoll, Bill Schenkel, Dave Boland, Chuck D. Polito, Louis Dinicola, Jerry Boeckerman, Dan Kaczorowski, Mike Durkin, *front*—Russel Borelle, Nicholas Wong, Jim Sieffert, Martha Stauber, Carol Frazier, Barbara Conn, Joseph Ricciardi, Ben Jakubowski



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THE INDUSTRIALISTS: *rear*—Helen Fiessinger, Mike Brown, Loretta Yano, Paul L. Melloty, *front*—Dolores Thum, Thomas A. Gagel, Rosalie Glaser, Phyllis Schneider

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WITH RIGHTIST TENDENCIES: *center*—Annie J. Baunick, *first row*—Dale Dison, Joan Murphy, Pat Buchard, Judy Hoely, Regina Fack, Norma Monnin, Frances Morris, *second*—Kathleen Harris, Charlene Herz, Judy Mancer, Margie Moritz, Carol Lyle, Harriet Ammann, Nancy Jo Caito, Sandy Wolf, Judy Pohl, *third*—John Nagle, Tom Cobey, J. Huntsberger, Bill Vogel, Vince Lombardo, Mike Sobota, C. Craycraft, *fourth*—Ernie Monnin, Ray Thomes, Jerome Steigerwald, Frank Kosco



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WITH ALL KINDS OF TENDENCIES: *first row*—Betti Grable, Pat McMillan, Joan Reichart, Madeline Albers, *second*—Carol Hoying, Gladys Huber, Carolyn Johnson, Kim Cokie, Jeanne Kipp, Judy Schoenberger, Joyce Aychler, *on rock*—Ramona Munsey, Mike White, *third*—M. Hubbard, Ludwig Dietl, Marge Walsh, Shelly Lamonica, Mary Joyce, Sandra Monnin, Lou Rifeman Jr.



SOPHOMORES

GRAB YOUR PARTNER: *front*—Tom Lamendola, Mary Seeger, Ginny Valley, Betsy Weiler, Roberta Staup, Joan Allen, Joyce Floyd, *back*—Richard J. Kindle, Bernard Whalen, Jerry Hardt, Vincent Hogan, Al Roemer, Bill Stout, Jack Stein

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WELL, OFFER THE LADIES
A SEAT: *front* — Barbara
Beach, Helen Eisenhower, Bern-
adette Simen Dinger, Edwina
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tellini, Janice Tekamp, Joan
Ryan, *fourth* — Janet Kuntz,
Mary Altick, Georgia Moyers,
fifth—Joseph Polgar, Colleen
Harrigan, Patricia Beumer,
sixth—Jerry Partyka, Karl E.
Hild, *sitting*—William G. Al-
berth, Mike Bender, Stephen
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ver, Judy Dapore, *second*—Joan Cunningham, Margaret Back, Jane Wilkins, Judy Shoup, Janet Baker, Marjorie
Allen, *third*—Rita Wirth, Doris Kay Wagoner, Marily Romie, *fourth*—Elizabeth Fox, Gloria Mejak, *top man*—
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TION: *top to bottom*—Roger Toth, Ray
Trevelline, George F. Halloran

ENGINEERING SOPHOMORES



INTO EACH MAN'S LIFE A LITTLE RAIN . . . Ho Rhee

WHAT DO YOU MEAN WE'RE LATE FOR SIGN-IN? *Top to bottom left—James Schrader, Louis Lunne, Clement Etreck, top to bottom middle—George Kramer, Lou Drösch, Gerald Prinzing, near right—George Kunkel*

ENGINEERING SOPHOMORES



YOU GIRL, ME ENGINEER: *left limb*—Marvin Missig, Steve Schrand, John Kutter, D. Tarsen, *middle*—Richard Dailey, Bernie J. Rezy, *right limb*—Bob Balcerek, Larry Patterson, *on ground*—Peter V. Cerar, Thomas Smith, Tom Bartz



A PRACTICAL SORT OF FRIENDSHIP: Rob Doerr, Tom Druffel, Andrew Pickutowski.



ENGINEERING SOPHOMORES

YES, WE BUILT IT: *front row*—Lawrence Raiff, William Snider, Leon Vorst, John Jauch, Bob Kohls, Jerome Wysong, Joseph Lehmann, Dennis J. Seitz, *hanging*—John A. Allison, *with umbrella*—Emil Ferge



ENGINEERING FRESHMEN

GOOD LITTLE SOLDIERS ARE WE: *front row*—Dave Ittenbach, Pete Connelie, Joe Napoli, James Bohn, Tom Doolley, Bob Diller, *second*—David Gehle, Walter Gussman, Art Keffler, Ned Kennessey, Al Gaffney, *third*—John Feldman, William Mayer, Bob Retzer, Dick Rappel, *fourth*—R. Decker, L. Houttuin, Frank Halpin, *fifth*—Ken Kinderman, P. Frank, *top*—K. Kruper



YES, WE ARE COLLEGIATE: *first row*—Conrad Kopeck, Ike Ittenbach, T. Cannon, J. Hazel, *second*—P. Frank, F. W. Einig, Ron Beckmon, John Bodner, Cappy Clardy, *third*—G. Pershing, Dave Gehle, L. Horvath, R. J. Decker, D. Dittmer, *fourth*—G. Beutet, S. Piscitelli, Vince Doyle, J. Kennedy, *fifth*—R. Boeke, D. McGuire, J. Broncel, *sixth*—K. DeVilbris, R. Keller, Ray Hutter, Frank Halpin, William Brunner, Mein Kampf

ENGINEERING FRESHMEN



MORE GOOD SOLDIERS: *first row*—Gray, Durkin, Charbonneau, Krick, Delciotto, Mayer, Crawford, *second*—Sebenik, Francis, Perro, Amador, Pernusch, Mott, *third*—Aufmuth, Meyer, Coyne, Wagner, Benko, *fourth*—Nieters, DiHamo, Snyder, Bell, *fifth*—Wharton, Jokuowski, Kolke, Spolski, *top row*—Ricky Pereira, Martin Pain

ENGINEERING FRESHMEN



ENGINEERING FRESHMEN

ENTERPRISING STUDENTS: David Gehle, Kenneth DeVilbise, Ronald R. Bechman, Michael Torpey, Tom Cannon, Dave Ittenbach, John Bodney, Ed Meyer, Kenneth Kurpu, Larry Horvath, Daniel Wollam, Dale Cook, Al Gaffney, and assorted bystanders



ENGINEERING FRESHMEN

OH, HEAVENS TO BETSY: *first row*—Abe Shyortz, C. Gerot, Bill Brunner, *second*—Ira B. Fiscus, Bill Fabritius, Tobias, Dick Mahlmeister, *third*—David Ditmer, John Hobbes, Robert M. Smith, *fourth*—G. Washington, Frank Peter, Jack Cain, John Feldman, Robert Decker, Mugsy Hutter, Ken Kryson, Donald Kilgallon, Al Eynstine



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Engineering



Unquestionably, a course in Engineering is a valuable asset to life. For instance, in this photo, student on left is seeing if glass A will hold volume of glass B. Student on right is seeing if coat pocket will hold volume of glass C. Students in center are seeing how much they can hold.

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Chemistry



PRINCE CHARMING AND HIS COURT: *first row*—Nancy Dichito, William A. Fronek, Clara Trottman, *second*—Judy Weaver, Mary Probst, Kathy Koverman, Doris Gitzinger, Janet Woods, Eloise Weddle, *third*—Joe Brzozowski, Arthur Brunswick, Fred Faust, James A. Schwab, Joe Capella, Bill Brockman, Thom Berger, Ronald Beisel, George Kochl

FOOD, DRINK, AND SHELTER: *seated*—Mary Patricia Eck, Gail Stubel, Mary Lou Westbrook, *center*—Sue Flanagan, Patty Smith, *standing*—Joe Liszeski, Bill Gates, Ed Luce, Lew Diehl, Bill Weller, John Herrmann, Tony Magnant, Jim Smith, George J. Skuns, Walter Reiling, Richard Gross, Jon Hogenkamp, Grant E. Deyer

SCIENCE

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SCIENCE SOPHOMORES

THE LINE-UP: *front*—Margaret Fitzgerald, Joe Fiore, Judy Munchel, *second row*—Charles Ranere, Daniel Fiehrer, Vince Bubolo, Jahn Lamberjack, Edward Chamocik, John Meyer, Carl R. Larsen, Gerald F. Nieters, Chow Tsung Sing, Jack Amastasia, Bernard F. Kramm



SCIENCE SOPHOMORES

AND A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL: *first row*—Carol Echmann, Sandra Slerman, Judy McCullom, Donna Bender, Mary Ann Montgomery, Peggy Bruggiman, *second*—Mary E. Holt, Pat Miller, Joyce Mooney, *third*—John R. Eckman, Joseph Kolesar, Dave Kelly, Tom Korn, John F. Owens, Tom Hibbel, Arthur J. Leibold, Jefferey J. Daood



SCIENCE FRESHMEN

LIKE A THREE DOLLAR BILL: *seated*—Christine Hochendoner, Mary Claire Brinker, H. Joyce Howard, *center*—Walter J. Majusick, *standing*—Dennis Rapesch, Joe Becker, Chas. Glomski, Harold McFarland, Ron Massey, John William Potye, R. Marshall, Ronald Glavan, Rick Pagliari, Paul Buzzi, James J. Laco, Joe McPhilliamy, John J. Brady Jr., Thomas J. Grilliot, Edward Humpert, George Smith



SCIENCE FRESHMEN

SO WE'RE TOO TIRED TO STAND: *front*—William Davis, Tom Reuth, Jim Rice, George Schumacher, Donald Brescia, Frank Blackstom, Edward C. Evans, Jon J. Carpenter, *back*—Roger M. Romito, Robert W. Lipp Jr., Jerome E. Schmitz, Richard Reiling, Goebel Perkins, Jim Boos, Lawrence T. Riesser, John M. McKay



THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT BEING BEHIND BARS . . . *front*—Robert Hess, Lacey Gaines, Jim Akers, Ron Harsha, William L. Jackson, Gary Faurot, Alex Dubin, Victor Johnson, *rear*—Karl C. Kauffman, Raymond Bartholomew, Robert DeMarco, Tommy Edison, Joseph Back, Mike Falinski

SCIENCE FRESHMEN



A PICNIC PERHAPS? *front*—Theresa Faeta, Judy Kiebel, Carol Helbig, Julie Orf, *second*—Marcia Mauge, Patricia Reese, Kathryn Brant, Gene Maloney, Clifton English, Marcia Hasenour, Barbara Breault, *third*—Alan Stevens, James A. Mathews, Ken Maragni, Robert Willis, Gerald Jira, Dave Welker, Dick Westmeyer, Louis Unverferth, Robert O'Connell

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 JOSEPH A. PAPPALARDO, Chemistry
 ELIZABETH PAYNE, Home Economics



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DO YOU SWEAR TO TELL THE TRUTH? Ken A. Steadman, Bob Zimelli, Cliff Audisich, Jr., Jerry Fleming, test courtesy of John Renner



DOUGLAS A.
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Instructor in
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AND THESE ARE A FEW OF MY BUDDIES: *front*—John Dagian, Paul J. Rods, Jr., Philip Jacques, Dave Thomas, Joseph Delvecchio, Jerry Gavett, Clyde C. Lockwood, *second row*—Lawrence Trick, Fuzzy Opalek, Matthew Hennessey, Dick Tusai, Dick Lencioni, Patrick J. Treon, Mike Pay, Jim Collins, Roger Winterbotham, *on top*—Miss Stake



INTO THE WOODS WE GO, RAH: *first row*—J. Michael Murphey, Jim Gorman, Albert B. Teramana, Joseph G. Kromer, Jim Solomon, *second row*—Greg Studat, James Missig, Bruce Barker, Tony Cascale, Joe Stetzel, Dan Steinke, Edward Barkocy, Richard Hellyer



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Normally lasting only two years, Technical Institute affords the student with an abundance of technical knowledge. The purpose of the course is to prepare its students for various positions or activities within the field of engineering. In the photograph at the left, Technical Institute graduate Milton, with cohorts Sue and Bill, uses his vastly superior technical knowledge to beat Bill to the punch, comprehends how to put phonograph needle on record before Bill has even finished reading the instructions. Male student in photograph on right is also involved in various technicalities.

Slowly, at first, they arrive,



walking to their classes,



filling the classrooms,



pouring into the assemblies,



joining the many
activities,



then regrouping, planning an evening away from studies.





THE SPIRIT

THE SCHOOL

AND THE STUDENTS



**GRASPING
LEARNING
BUILDING
MOVING**

ORGANIZATIONS



NEW ENGLAND CLUB

NEW ENGLAND CLUB

Against wall, top to bottom—William Sullivan, Bruce Alessie, against the railing—Frank Halpin, Ignas Hammer-shlab, Hank Staniszaewski, Mike Palmerie

KEYSTONE CLUB

First row—Arthur Torelli, Daniel Shamenek, Pete Frank, Chuck Sweeney, Treasurer, John Schurer, President, Pinky Henry, Jim Riesmeyer, John L. Donnelly, Vice President, George F. Halloran, C. J. Bittner, second row—Ronald Bishop, Ira Fiscus, Paul Ley, Barie Ricketts, on floor—David A. Miller, Secretary



KEYSTONE CLUB



WOLVERINE CLUB

First row—Mike Carroll, James Mabarak, Ted Barthel, Chuck Keais, President, Robert V. Karsick, *second row*—Russ Thompson, Walter DeAnna, Martin Krammer, Charles McCarron, Treasurer, Edgar Rinke

HOOSIER CLUB

Jack McGinty, Rose Ann Knoebel, Bob De Marco, Ruth Fessler, Karen Brademeyer, Marilyn McKenny, Fred Mayhew, Dave Voglewede, Steve Soller, Helen Fiessinger, Loretta Yano, Tony Becker, Gretchen Sadler, Larry Ehinger, Tom Gantner, John Schneider, Mike Brogan, Andy Manning, Jim Barr, Mike Case, Ned Becker





OHIO SOCIETY OF

Top—Thomas Rathke, Richard Prosser, John Snider, Art Keffler, John Hobbes, Stephen M. Sobota, Jr., *middle*—John Somsel, John Hawn, John Kutter, Lawrence T. Wilkes, Jim Snyder, John O'Donnell, Jackie Wilson, Richard Chastonay, Hector Dittamo, Edward Schultz, Jr., Vincent Doyle, Robert V. Karsick, Francis Einig, Jim Jacobs, Jack Scurlock, *front*—Eugene M. Spolski, James W. Wolff



SOCIOLOGY CLUB

First row — Mike Renner, President, Nancy Dichito, Treasurer, Betty McGruder, Walt MacPherson, Vice President, *second row*—Mr. Weir, Dr. Huth, Mr. Doran, *absent*—Dan Nugent



PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

Top—Joseph Kernan, George F. Halloran, Pete Cerar, David Hart, Joe Fontanella, Thomas R. Rolfes, Jerry Midden-
dorf, Vincent Cotrona, Ted Rehage, Jack Kruetzkamp, Fenton T. Downey, Louis Boehman, Jim Riesmeyer, Charles
K. Sweeney, *front*—William Snider, Ed Ferris, Thomas Coyne, Roger Toth, John Schurer, Joseph Napoli, John J.
Boerger, A. E. Newman, John Jauch, G. Patrick Walsh, Leon Vorst, John Allison

NU EPSILON DELTA

Front—Mary Frances Druffel, Thelma
Kurz, Mary Horrigan, Advisor, Mary
Patricia Ech, Marjorie M. Fawcett,
back—Juanita Marrinan, Secretary, Hel-
en W. O'Mara, Treasurer, Patricia Lane,
President, Helen Kurz, Vice President



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Front—Donna Pat Sudd, Claradell Carpenter, Jo Anne De Haven, Jinny Bachner, Mary Lee Schwartz, Ginger Stoltz, Don McKechnie, *left*—Dick Hickenbotham, Mary Scherer, *right*—Jim Cleary, Tony Palumbo, *back row*—Bill Wake, Vice President, Andrea Seiver, President, Ruth Galtes, Secretary, Dick Lienesch, Treasurer



ILLINI CLUB



Front—James Bollensen, Vice President, Richard Mocny, President, Judi Goelz, Secretary, Greg Wagner, Treasurer, *the girls*—Barbara Larkin, Chris Hipstind, Sandy Castle, Jinny Bachner, Historian, Carol Rizzo, Judy Kiebel, *the guys*—Patrick O'Hagan, Denny La Gordy, Jim McBarron, Fred Wenthe, John W. Maloney, Peon, Mike Marri, Anthony Surusis, Tom Michalak, Tom Bartz



PICK AND HAMMER CLUB

MODERATORS: Professor Kathryn Gray, Professor George Springer. **MEMBERS:** John Adolf, Jim Bollensen, B. Brady, Dave Coleman, Charles E. Doebl, Vice President, Doris Gitzinger, Joseph V. Gocetta, Don Kalinowski, President, Kathy Koverman, Secretary, Harry A. Lotus, Jack Phillips, Henry Sommer, James Spieles, John Wheeler, Edward Williams, Treasurer

Relaxing in our second story penthouse, we received an urgent call. Hustle quickly, said call said, for there are grand happenings at the Geology Department. Indeed, we hustled, arriving in time to hear the last words of Professor Springer's explanation of the strange formation on the table.

"... As soon as the eruption had ceased, I dashed out on the lava flow. Imagine my surprise to learn that the lava had not yet cooled." Prof. Springer gestured at the rock. "This specimen is where I calmly sank into the molten lava."

Professor Gray smiled blandly as a hardy member crawled under the table to better inspect the lava specimen.

"By George, there *is* a footprint in this lava!" the member explained.

"Ruined a good pair of shoes, too," Prof. Springer mused.

"Deuced shame."



Geology student inspecting remarkable sedimentary rocks on campus.



HUI-O-HAWAII

Front—Dom Bello, Melvin Lee, Albert Pang, Bill Lee, *back*—Joe Ah Sau, Nick Wong, Raudsom Piltz, Larry Ng, Tom Gray, Manny Cadiz

MEN'S CHOIR

Front—David A. Miller, J. McCaffery, Lawrence Ehinger, Robert J. Decker, Joe Brzozowski, Art Keffler, *second row*—Joseph E. Noar, Jerry Wiggins, Dave Volgewede, Tony Becker, Joseph D. Kolesar, *third row*—W. Maegley, G. Mike Browne, George Henrel, Louise Lunne, Gary Scarlon, Johnny Feldmann, Joseph Davis





Front — Gayle Schwain, Mary Schweitzer, Ann Stark, Carol Ehemann, Helen Giessinger, Barbara Conn, *standing left—*Tom Scheidler, Vic Torbeck, James Crowley, Tom Schoeny, *standing right—*Joanie Heenan, Secretary, Paul Mayer, President, Norman G. Horn, Treasurer, Robert Corpstein, Vice President

CINCY CLUB

STUDENT EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION



Sitting — Julie Gilmore, President, Richard Dietl, Vice President, Kathleen Harris, Secretary, *first row —*Roseann Hickey, Bernadette Simendinger, Cynthia Fortune, Jane Van Thiel, Agnes Reitz, *second row—*Rita Stockert, Mary Margaret Malowney, Barbara Kuntz, Ann Stark, Pat Riley, Rose Garrity, *third row —*Pat Gifford, Felix J. Rozzo, Gerald Grilliot, Larry Hacevar, Edward A. Rogerson, Jr., Chairman, Secondary Schools Department



MISSION CLUB

Moderator, Rev. Lawrence W. Monheim, S.M., MEMBERS—Ted Barry, Marcheta Cramer, William Fronek, Roseann Hickey, Rosemarie Hudak, Cathey Kramer, Bob LaMendola, Gloria Mejak, Jo Anna Mraz, Bernadette Simendinger, Clara Trottman

C.S.M.C.

RIFLE CLUB

Left to right—Trigger Guard Diehl, Follower Lee, Firing Pin Clapp, Bolt McAllister, Sergeant Fuzzy Richards, Sling Maher, Loaded Clip Domanski, Muzzle Glow, Misfire Trzos





FLYERS HANGAR

Left to right—Julie O'Meara, Janet Woods, Hope Busse, Pete Salzarulo, Dave Lauxterman, Tom Cobey, Mary Lynn Goecke, Jerry Miller, John Bertrand, John Butler, Jill Edeln, Frank Reda, Mick Colgan, Norb Young, President, Paul Braun, Vice President, Twinkle Longo, Secretary, on table—Dave Murphy, Paul Finorio, Fire Extinguisher, under the table—Dick "Lose the game" LaPera



Mike "Pick 'em off" Romer

THE CULTURE COMMITTEE . . . IN ACTION



The University of Dayton prides itself on the maturity, adult tastes and behavior of its students. Thus, when the *bête noire* of the music world, rock and roll, reared its twitching head on campus, the Culture Committee was called upon to investigate.

Left: Chairman Tommy Swift and henchmen Musselmann and Brakem proceed to subversive dance, taking tape recorder disguised as overcoat.

Right: Swift asks to be admitted to dance, is cordially received.



Top: Disc jockey is warned not to play rock and roll at University function. Teenager at left shows jubilant smile, thinks Swift is president of Ricky fan club.

Right: Unscrupulous vendor bribes disc jockey.



Left: Swift hears first melodious strains of "Hole in My Bucket but I Gotta Get Married Yeah Yeah Blues Rock."

Top: Acting in the best interests of the school, Swift and Musselmann criticize disc jockey, make sure he won't be back.



LEGION OF MARY

LADY OF THE PILLAR

Joan E. Dietz, Sharon Freeman, Jim Hartlage, President, Father Philip C. Hoelle, S.M., Bill Groce, Vice President, Henry Mohlman, Treasurer, Aspasia Phillips, Secretary



MATH CLUB

Front—John E. Kauflin, Treasurer, Charles Mott, Vice President, Jerome Smith, President, Lawrence C. Raiff, Publicity Secretary, Jacqueline Kuhn, Secretary, *second*—Art Brunswick, Paul Dierker, Samuel Thompson, John W. McCloskey, Franklin Demana, Thomas J. Grilliot, *third*—Russ Auebner, Walter Fuchs, Darrel Horvath, Philip Vukovie, Allan J. Sieradski, Robert Marshall, *fourth*—Joseph Brzozowski, Ronald Beisel, Ron Thomas, John Takacs, Pete Frank, Fred C. Lane, *fifth*—Leon A. Vorst, John Eckman, Martin Cunniffe, John E. Owens, Kenneth L. Walter, Doris Gitzinger

ALPHA KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY



Front—Stan Greenberg—Master of Rituals, Bill Jenkins—Vice President, Professor Will—Faculty Advisor, James M. Stuart—Honorary Member, Dr. Glen Yankee—District Advisor, Tom Vonder Embse—President, Dick Mocny—Treasurer, *second row*—Pete Umberhauer, Dean Willy, John Payne, Ross DiBacco, Norm Mitchell, Bob Jones, Sal Panuzzi, Richard Roesch, Jack Kernan, Frank Naughton, *third row*—Mike Long, John Lynott, Bill Hewitt, Ed McGinnis, Bob Herlihy, John Butler, Richard Niebryzdowski, Bob Kern, Don Fisk, Tom Krumm, John Marr, *fourth row*—Ed Landu, Don Webb, Ron Klaus, Jim Byrnes, Mike Brown, Herb Keil, Dennis O'Neal, Gene Salerno, Bill Brennan

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TECHN-I-CLUB



Front—Vincent Canino, Ted Barry, Bennett Carroll, Leonard Raab, Louis Jonske, Brian Coughlin, Tim Coghill, Tony Pascale, *second row*—Edward J. Barkocy, John Vascinec, William Hofrichter, K. Puckett, Bruce Barker, James Tempel, Joe Slitzel, *third row*—Micheal O'Kelley, Dick Dennie, James Missig, J. Solomon, Marvin Missig, Bill Berner, Mark Beggs, Kenneth Piatak, Don Callahan, Jim Strassell, Dan Trauthwein, Richard Strable

ACCOUNTING CLUB



Front—Edward Sander, President, Mary Lou Rosenberger, Harold Grilliot, Vice President, James E. Scholes, Robert Goldey, Secretary, Professor Janet Wilson, Moderator, Barbara Couch, *second row*—Mariellice Trepeta, Jane Kleckner, Edward McCinnis, Robert Stack, A. Raymond McGowan, Dale Middleton, Russell Troy

COLUMBUS CLUB

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Left to right—Ed Ferris, Nancy Nerny, Ron Beckman, John Freehill, Shirley Fey, Jim Jacobs



ENGINEERING HONOR SOCIETY



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Seated—William L. Nighan—Treasurer, Lawrence Raiff—Secretary, Louis I. Boehman—President, Doctor R. Wilson—Advisor, *standing*—Carlos R. Millet, Richard J. Crouse, Richard Kleiner, Tom Grogian, Harold Hahn, Richard Feldmann, Theodore W. Robbins, John L. Jauch, George Inouye, Timothy Trich, David A. Miller, *absent*—Lawrence Gutman, Clarence Bittner, John Cotter, Jerome Kindell, Herbert Dertrich—Vice President

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Front—R. E. Dorsett, Karl C. Kauffman, Elah Wilson, Mary Claire Brinker, Carole Balash, Gerry Dickson, Julianna Clune, Edward Steinmetz, George Halloran, *second row*—Robert S. Yolles, Leonard Smith, Arlo Harris, Charles Farris, Mike Powers, John Leingang, Tom Reed, Don Winegar, Thomas Austin, William J. Beer, Joseph Smith, James King, Richard Varga, Edward Zuscik, *third row*—Jim Moloney, Jerome Baker, Frank Limbert, John Fortman, Harold Hohn, President Dick Rathsack

THE GIRLS . . .



UD'S TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY





OF COEDUCATION



"The turn-of-the-century conviction that woman needs no education beyond the a-b-c's of cooking, cleaning, and cradle-rocking has disintegrated and vanished for good. Dissolving with equal certainty—a development to be greeted with devout thankfulness—is the idea that a college education is wasted on the woman who plans to enter marriage.

The University itself is to be congratulated as well on the achievement of a milestone in its long-time recognition of the value, even necessity, of higher education in the preparatory of modern woman for her role in life.

So—go collegiate, young women!"

—*Exponent*
January, 1960



COEDS are well appreciated on campus; they add a fresh note, raise the general morale, and help tone down the language. Moreover, paying for a pregnant book bill is bad enough, but why pay it to some sulking beasto, when it can be paid to some sultry lovely?



"Yes, men, it *is* a girl!"



The wallet isn't the only thing that is stunned at the Bookstore

memo:

Party

Herb,
Be sure to photograph this -
Should be pretty good!
DF

THE SPIRIT



Social functions are an important part of any education, for, as the University has stated, "Participation in the . . . activities induces the student to exercise all . . . powers of soul and body."

If so, UD's participation in exercising itself resembles calisthenics on a military base.



THEY CAME . . .

apprehensively at first, stepping on campus and wondering what was to happen next. Then someone herded them together, pushed blue and red beanies on their heads and, all of sudden, they were Freshmen.

Once identified, they were trooped off to accomplish strange deeds, recite paradoxical chants, and finally, as a reward for their good behavior given a special dance . . . a big welcome



Freshman Welcome Dance

*The Queen
and the King*

*Ginny
Beatty*

*Bob
Gothie*





. . . But things went on . . .



"Yes, of course, you may leave the room."



Speak, boy!



Glad to see you studying your lines, Dave.



". . . So the farmer said to the salesman . . ."



"But the alarm clock is *not* ringing, Johnny."

. . . and on . . .



Ah ha, caught you, didn't we?



"I did *not* borrow your crib sheet!"



"But I don't *want* it mixed."



"And a four point would be dandy."



"Easy, doll. That's the third time on the toesies."



Oh my, another coy one.

... and on ...



"Okay, get ready . . . here comes that prof who dropped me."



"I was wondering when the snack bar would get around to this."



The joys of apartment dwelling.



"Just say 'please,' and I'll hand it to you, Sue."



"But why aren't you contemplating your navel?"



"Look, I hate to be a grouch, but if we don't get a better classroom, I'm leaving."



On the order of cha-cha.



... and on
and on
and on . . .

... until finally . . .



HOMECOMING 1960





It begins quietly, unnoticed. A plan, an idea hiding, begins to make itself known. Months of planning begin to coagulate. Weeks of back room arranging, publicity, preparing, begin to formulate.

Then, at three o'clock in the morning, the campus is tense. Campaign managers bundle together, joking, waiting, trying to stay awake until H Hour . . . the moment when all the planning erupts forth.



Around and around, past the boiler room and the laundry, alongside Saint Mary's Hall and back around again to Saint Joe's, the parading rambled. A collection of everything from gas masks to crash helmets, finesse to frenzy, hollered, "See me."

And the students gathered on the walks and they saw.



"Wanna drag?"



No, Greg.
You can't
start even a
small fire!

Tell that guy to mind his driving, Linda.





Regular Army 5946210.



But this is *not* the Grand Prix, Kathy!



Riding high—Lynn?



Above: "Let's go . . .
I'm late for chapel."



Securing the ROTC votes.



Left: Yessir, a good clean election.



They came out, one by one, proud and sure, their eyes glittering back the Scrutiny of the audience. And the audience and the voters watched, firm convictions slowly melting. A queen was in the making.



Control yourselves, men . . . here's the new queen!

Oh, quit hamming in up, Pete, and escort the ladies.



Love those coeds!



Flowers and other sweet things.



" 'S okay," said Father Roesch.



solid slacks

The long night: when you walked from one end of the corridor to the other and it took you an hour to do it. You stopped, inspected a rival club's float and admitted that it looked, "... Not bad, but what is it?" And the night went on.



"Well, now that we've got it—what'll we do with it?"



LOAFER!!



The runway at Gentile.



To compete with the Nautilus.



"But if it reacts, we can always sell the isotopes."

It came tumbling down the streets like an effervescent tidal wave, sending off sparks and laughter, originating from no particular locale and ending obscurely, a massive perennial, blooming violently.



*Top: first
Hui-o-Hawaii
Club*

*Right: second
Bluegrass
Club*





The day with no beginning. The day a month long, clinging hopefully to the last warmth of autumn, so that Fran could stand in the middle of the field, smiling, the crown burning in the noon sun.

Homecoming



Queen Fran Paul . . .

Carole Lyle



Lynne Bracken



Marty Payne



Julie Cline



*attendant
Gerry Ryan*



Linda Benjamin



*Kathie
Hoffman*



... and her court



"Quit reciting and start stoking those engines . . . we're gonna be late!"



Enjoying one of Brother Paul's fabulous banquets.



"Aw, c'mon, fellows. It's the girls we want to see."



Sounds of Glen Miller, uproarity, and glass, in various degrees.



The queen and her attendants arrive at the stadium.



"Anyone got a spare ice cube?"



Not greedy—just popular.



An analytic mind in action.

With a loud sound,
a gentle sigh,
the day ended

IN MEMORIAM



The children loved him. They would come to him and tell him of their wants and they would trust in him, for here was a man as jolly as the Klaus he portrayed, and as gentle as the Holy Woman he adored. Like that jolly man each Christmastime, the warmth of Brother Wehrle's personality continues to whisper throughout the campus.

**Brother William
Otto Wehrle**

The Marianist Award



The ninth annual Marianist Award was awarded to the late Archbishop Francis Noll, December 11, at a convocation on the UD campus. This highest religious honor of the University of Dayton was accepted by Archbishop Noll's successor, Bishop Leo A. Pursley.



The Marianist Award was initiated in 1950 and has been given every year since this time for "distinguished achievement in America for the Mother of God." It commemorates the arrival of the Marianists in America from France, the death of Father William Joseph Chaminade, their founder, and the founding of the University of Dayton in 1850.

—Flyer News

THE STUDENTS . . .



Off to watch De Paul fall.



The hidden persuader.



It must have been a fine party. We went to it, but we're not sure.



Why trade an upset stomach . . . ?



"Ho, ho . . . it, it . . . tickles!"



"Is she going to drink *that*?"



"Are you sure this is a home game?"

THE PLAYERS



U.D. PLAYERS OFFICERS

Julie Cline, *Secretary*
 Bear Peterson, *Social Director*
 Mary Sue Miller, *President*
 Dave F. Donahue, *Vice President*
 Sheila Buckner, *Treasurer*



REHEARSING

Ruth Snelling, Michel Kuwahara, Barbara Larkin, Les Cole, Louise Hand, Chris Hipkind,
 Greg Wagner, Sheila James, Jill Edelman



Watching over the flock in one of his more meditative moods—Director Pat Gilvary

Production One



Bette Lou Kilpatrick—*Countess*
 Robert Bonny—*Baron*
 Ron Kuzak—*President*
 Mary Altick—*Irma*
 Jim Lauricella—*Ragpicker*
 Greg Wagner—*Deaf Mute*
 Kathy Gottschall—*Flowergirl*
 Dave Donahue—*Doctor Jadin*
 Janet Leff—*Constance*
 Dolores Carmichael—*Gabrielle*
 Irene Kramer—*Josephine*
 Michel Kuwahara—*Sewerman*
 Pat O'Hagan—*Pierre*
 Liz Fleming—*Pageant scene*
 Ken Krupa—*Waiter*
 Mike Sabota—*Policeman*
 Les Cole—*Broker*

With a flourish, the U D Players opened their season with a masterful performance of Jean Giraudox's sarcastic, "The Madwoman of Chailot." Debuting were a number of actors and actresses new to the Players and the campus. Under Pat Gilvary's gesticulating guidance, the group again proved its merit. Perhaps prophesying the year, the play balanced sanity against madness, with the conclusion that life, regardless how bizarre it may appear, is indeed wonderful.

THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT



Having discovered an oil deposit in mid-town Paris, the businessmen decide to dynamite the City Commissioner who refuses to give permission to sink a well. Unfortunately, their dynamiter runs off to drown himself, manages to become water-logged, thwarts the plan and promptly falls in love with the barmaid.



The Countess arrives on the scene, takes the would-be dynamiter under wing, reprimands the scheming businessmen. Shocked by her sudden exposure to a materialistic world, she concocts a plan to save the land with the aid of three other flighty matrons, one with an imaginary dog.



A hidden doorway, conveniently located in the Countess' cellar, leads to a dungeon of nothingness which is to be the resting place of the materialists. Her friends consulting her, the Countess condemns the money-makers, lures them to the cellar under the pretense that oil is there. With the world saved, humanity and the audience sigh thankfully.

Production Two



Jim Lauricella—*Canon Daniel McCooley*
 Dave Donahue—*Bishop*
 Mary Lou Szuter—*Miss Killicat*
 Mary Lou Ruschau—*Maura*
 Michael Pugh—*Peadar*
 William Geier—*Baron de Balbus*
 Julie Cline—*Sabena*
 Layne Lahrman—*Serena*
 Mal Lorimer—*Salambo*
 Charlie Connolly—*Martyn McDara*
 Michel Kuwahara—*Joe the Lion*

Still toying with satire, the Players' second production was the merry little comedy, "The Wayward Saint," written by Paul Vincent Carroll, and dealing with a kindly canon who was too good to be true. Gently ridiculing everything it came in contact with, the play afforded a warm, mirthful evening in an otherwise bleak month.

THE WAYWARD SAINT



Once upon a time, there lived a little old priest in Ireland who was so kind and gentle that even the Bishop accused him of being a saint.



Such a precious thing was this kindly priest's soul, that he was soon visited by a worldly-wise nobleman who turned out to be, logically enough, a devil in disguise. With two satanically lovely nymphs and a recurrent messenger from Hades, the nobleman set about the task of damning the priest. No slouch, the Baron-Devil went to business, corrupting the "very air about us."



Even though he was good to vagabond gardeners, the kindly priest began to fall under the power of the devil and things began to look bad. Then, a lion escaped from a passing circus which turned out to be Saint Michael, also in disguise.



The devil is finally exposed when he tries to line up a date for the village belle with a certain corpse. Determined to have his booty, the devil casts a spell on the priest. In the nick of time, the blessed lion returns, scatters the band of demons, and gobbles up the Baron. Things end happily, but the lion suffers an acute case of indigestion.

BACKSTAGE with the Players



"Next line, please."



"Okay, where'd you hide it?"



C.B. and apprentice.



"Why don't we just put a match to it?"



O'Hagan at the controls.



Going up!



Three old pros and two newcomers pose with their new trophies; Sheila Bueker, Bill Geier, Sheila James, Mary Sue Miller, and Mike Pugh. The trophies: Top Campus Club, and Outstanding Extracurricular Award. Offering no open parties or picnics, but only hard work and three chances a year to show its worth, the Players ran riot over all other organizations, swept the field as it gained a bright reputation as a moving group.



Maureen Murphy turns out some last minute publicity as the last big rehearsal draws near.



PRODUCTION THREE



Charlie Connoly—Benny Southstreet
Nicely-Nicely Johnson—Tom Muth
Rusty Charlie—George Ruestow
Sarah Brown—Kathy Gottschall
Harry the Horse—Vince Palyan
Lt. Brannigan—Joe Dressel
Nathan Detroit—Pat O'Hagan
Miss Adelaide—Julie Cline
Sky Masterson—Jerry Callahan
Arvide Abernathy—Ralph Dennler
Joey Biltmore—Joe Tache
General Cartwright—Bette Lou Kilpatrick
Big Jule—Don Edick
Angie the Ox—Mike Palmerie
Waiter—Jim Lang
Drunk—James Lauricella

Orchestra under the direction of Lawrence E. Tagg

Without a doubt, "Guys and Dolls" proved to be the season's most extravagant and enjoyable presentation. Concerned with the trials and tribulations of a number of Broadway bad guys (played to perfection by UD's football team) the play began with gusto and maintained a feverish pitch of hilarity throughout its two hours plus. Running four days, two nights of which were sellouts, the play wound up the Player's year in the grand tradition.

GUYS AND DOLLS



Besieged by a crowd of gamblers, tinhorn Nathan Detroit needs one thousand dollars to rent a joint for his floating crap game. He bets Sky Masterson, underground lone wolf, that Sky cannot take Sarah the Save-a-Soul Mission doll to Havana, then settles back to patch up his fourteen year engagement with Adelaide.



Adelaide is a dancer at the provocative Hot Box club, and does not entirely approve of Nathan's gambling nor their prolonged engagement. Meanwhile, Sky manages to take Sarah to Havana by promising he will help the Mission, which threatens to go out of business. Sky falls in love with her and reveals his black heart.



But Nathan is already holding his game in a sewer, hoping to make enough money to elope. Big Jule, a hood from Chicago with unmarked dice, wins all the cash, plus a shot in the head by Sky. To save Sarah from shame and to help his old buddy, Sky tells Nathan that Sarah would not go to Havana and forfeits the bet. Things end happily as Sky fills the tottering Mission with "one dozen assorted sinners" and wins back Sarah. Nathan and Adelaide meet a similar fate and Broadway rejoices.

HOME EC



Front—Carolyn Brown, Marcella Reynolds, Joyce McClland, Dorothy Wozar, Ginny Beatty, Judy McCullam, Margaret Weber, *Back*—Sue Ellis, Ruth Stabler, Carol Ehemam, Colleen Weir, Louise Gilbert, Beverley Shively, Susana Donicke

BLUEGRASS CLUB



Front—Jean Kipp, Kathy Hoffman, Kathy Musterman, Betty Brady, Carole Wagner, *Second*—Ruth Ann Ogles, Jim Eaton, John Medley, Bill Whelan, Jim Hazel, *Back*—Herb Fox, Tom Holtz, Joe Hagan, Ed Clark, Bert Higdon

CIVIL ENGINEERS

Kneeling—Norman Horn, Tony Campanelli, Donald Romes, *Standing Left*—Prof. Raymond J. Stith, Faculty Advisor, Hernan Fernandez Maldonado, Richard Meyer, *On Stairs*—Charles L. Meyers, James Lockhart, Frank R. Papscun, Ronald Antes, David U. Soller, Wilbur J. Houk, John Wirebaugh, Ned Becker, George H. Kreutzjans, Ken Hegemann, Philip T. Palcic, Dennis Yosick, Clarence Bittner, Henry Pope, Ed Ferris, Jim Bruggeman, Juan Vicente Arevalo, Gene G. Gross, Ed Richter



BIOLOGY CLUB



Front row — Ralph A. Pax, Chuck Cambria, Bernadette Simendinger, Mary Lou Fecke, Mike Pugh, Daniel J. Hignis, *Back row* — Ted Rogers, Aldo Rossini, John M. McKay, Eugene Keferl, Ed Humpert, Phil Morey, Tom Naugle

DEBATE TEAM



Top: Ed Kraus, Fred McKool, Ray Guzman, Bob McQuire, Clarence H. Baxter, Jr., Director of Debate, *Bottom:* Kathleen Deger, Norm Mitchell, Jim Thesing, Jim Porky Herbert, *Absent:* Carolyn Duell, Eddie Trapp, Jim Dotts, Chuck Kelly, Charles Murphy, Roy Weiland

Guided by Assistant Professor of Speech Clarence Baxter, UD's Pi Kappa Delta team overcame its previous fledgling start and became known as an integral part of the campus cultural program. With pride, we watched our Ohio Lambda Chapter 263, National Honorary Forensic Society, bore its way into intercollegiate recognition.



UD'S WINNING QUARTET



Jim Thesing
Porky Herbert
Ed Kraus
Fred McKool



Inviting some thirteen colleges, the intercollegiate debating teams met for the finals at UD. With four renowned opponents, Dayton faced stiff competition, the final debate lasting from nine in the morning until late in the afternoon. With forced casualness, the teams awaited the results. Dayton succeeded in capturing the second place trophy, while the University of Kentucky swept first place, nabbing two of the individual speaker's awards. Duquesne placed third, with Findlay and Wittenberg following up.

Left: Kentucky's Miss Cannon accepts her speaker's award.



Appearing somewhat reluctant, UD's Debate Director Clarence Baxter presents the first place trophy to Kentucky.



Back row—Mike Brogan, Jack Unverferth, Pete Liotino, Joe Asbury, Jim McCarthy, Dave Kelly, Paul Dierker, Chuck Sweeney, Rev. George B. Barrett, S.M., *Front row*—Carolyn Duell, Sandy Carlile, Linda Benjamin, Fran Paul, *Center*—Joseph Princehouse



STUDENT COUNCIL

Joe Princehouse, *President*
Jim McCarthy, *Treasurer*

Sal Pantezzi, *Vice President*
Fran Paul, *Secretary*

The 1959-60 Student Council, guided by Engineer Joe Princehouse and his ever-present secretary Fran Paul, began its year by wading through the waist-high debris resulting from several years of less than precise organization of the many campus clubs and activities. Once the task of clarifying the organizational constitutions was firmly begun, Council turned its interests toward elections, publicity, and a number of

proposals in the betterment of the student-body. Examples of the wide range of proposals given in Council meetings were the rebudgeting of Student-University activities, the building of a picnic pavilion, and the return of the voting machines. Probably most outstanding of Council's endeavors was the highly successful presentation of the spring Bob Hope Show (*Page 216*).



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STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Ross Dibacco, Jim Jivanzazzo, Sandy Carlile, Jinny Bachner, Gary Green, Pete Liotino, *Absent*—Pat O'Hagan, Jim Riesmeyer

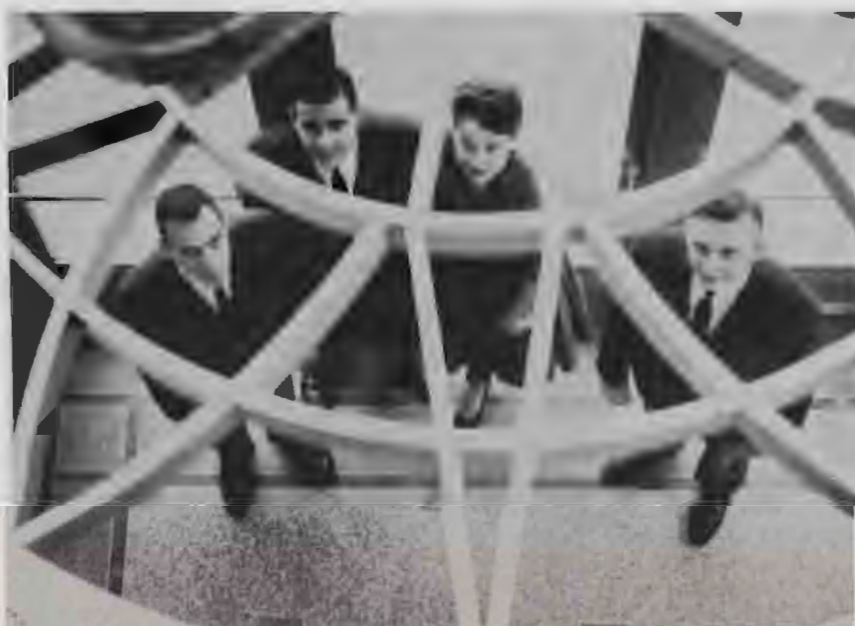
Close on the heels of the Hope show came Spring Week with its third annual jazz festival, another tremendous success. Although the Council suffered more than its share of ups and downs, nobody, at year's end, could say that it had lacked initiative, resourcefulness, and sheer drive. It fought, and fought hard for the things it wanted. It got most of them. At times, it blanketed the student opinion. At other times, it stood clear and watched. It was a good Council.





Paul Dierker, Jim Romer, Sue Reiter, and Paul Braun

SENIOR *Officers*



Paul Dierker, *President*
 Paul Braun, *Vice President*
 James Romer, *Treasurer*
 Sue Reiter, *Secretary*



JUNIOR *Officers*

William Cramsey, Pat Buchard, Gene Schill, Charles Sweeney

Charles Sweeney, *President*
Eugene Schill, *Vice President*
William Cramsey, *Treasurer*
Patricia Buchard, *Secretary*





Carl Cron, Dave Kelly, Judy Miller, John Lavelle

SOPHOMORE *Officers*



David Kelly, *President*
 Carl Cron, *Vice President*
 John Lavelle, *Treasurer*
 Judith Miller, *Secretary*



FRESHMAN *Officers*

Chris, Linda, Mike, and Bob

Mike Brogan, *President*
 Chris Hickey, *Vice President*
 Bob Gothie, *Treasurer*
 Linda Arvin, *Secretary*



SENIOR PEP COMMITTEE



Bear Peterson shows off his campus spirit, cleans up the place

Pushing the reorganized class pep committees onward to their new heights, Pete Peterson and undergraduate Marty Held set things rolling, whipped together a few minor riots, began the first really coordinated pep activities in years. Eyes to the future, Peterson and Held put the committees on a club basis.



Marty Held strikes noble pose, representative of position.



Bear Peterson also strikes pose, also representative of position.

JUNIOR PEP COMMITTEE



Chuck Sweeney, Hank Sommer, John Maloney, Ned Becker



Last year, a group of enterprising young men sat wondering what to do with themselves. Being loyal students, they were appalled by the seeming lack of spirit at games, activities, etc., and thereby decided to do something about it. The idea caught fire and the Pep Commission spread to other classes. The school's thanks go to each of these founding fathers, instigators and rioters all.



SOPHOMORE PEP COMMITTEE



Carolyn Duell, Jim O'Hora, the notorious Beulah, Vince Hvizda, Judy McCullom, Diane Riesing



A cantankerous mule made its debut on campus. In the icy November weather, a clown walked down Main Street in the Homecoming Parade in his bare feet. A hearse carried an effigy of an opponent football team off the field. All these antics were only part of the spirited gayeties staged by a rambunctious group known as the Sophomore Pep Committee.

Off on an errand of mercy the time the photo was taken, leader Marty Held and Charlie Gradel deserve special mention. Held holds the group together and Gradel owns the fool mule.

FRESHMAN PEP COMMITTEE



Jeannine Brothers, Smiling Jack Neumann, Kay Lyle, Mike Pugh, Kosher Rittberg, Bill Geier, Cathy Rigolo, Kathy Creager, Muff Fox

Dropped into the hustle and hurry of campus line, the Frosh slowly grouped together to combat the dragons on Brown Street, painfully made their marks on campus with typical Frosh wonders as: unintelligible Chinese posters at NIT, strange scrawlings on the walls. Having only a small chance to exhibit their talents, they didn't.

But they tried, and from the ranks of these weary youngsters may come the mob leaders of the future.





Clustered around Dayton's Patterson Monument, the 1960 Flyer staff shows off its multi-faceted personality.



Traditionally the most vociferous publication on campus, the Flyer News, early in the first semester, suffered an acute case of laryngitis. Although hurrying to find a replacement staff for the previous cantankerous one, the school shuffled through a month void of its journalistic tabloid.

Picking up the pieces, the Flyer regrouped, altered the format of the paper, dropped a few articles and ideas, originated a few new columns. Under fire from both sides, the new staff tripped through its first months in the vain attempt to please everyone, finally became angry and, towards the end of the year, constructively presented an unbiased reporting of the campus and community happenings.

Left: What to do before the plumber arrives

Right: Rev. Richard J. Dombro, Moderator





ANITA GAIL MARTING, Editor-in-chief
JIM BOHMAN, Associate Editor HAL NIELSEN, News Editor



FYL VACCHIANO, Girl, GERRY DICKSON, Coed Editor



DAVE HOPKINS and BILL LANGLEY, Co-Sports Editors



HECTOR DITTAMO, Chief Photographer



Editor Therese Geis also boasted the acquisition of an office for the previously homeless Exponent.

EXPONENT



Antonick even cleaned his car for the last issue.

Riding the crest of UD's small wave of publications, Exponent presented a completely revamped magazine for the year. Under the reign of Therese Geis, the literary periodical enlarged both in size and in content, accomplished the near-impossible, and succeeded in pulling quality work from all divisions. Deciding that only a better magazine could induce more writing, the quarterly tore itself apart after its rather staid first issue, put itself back together again, won the approval of campus and administration.

Moderated by Rev. James Donnelly, Exponent was guided by two people well versed in their backgrounds. Therese Geis, long a member of UD's free-wheeling *Writers' Club*, had the penetrating ability to spot a shining manuscript among the many. On a long shot, Associate Editor Bob Antonick introduced the "new look," along with a regular fine arts feature, sat back contentedly to see both accepted. For the first time, faculty members were observed picking up copies to read.



Late in the evening, camera catches obscure silhouettes in the library.



ALBERT EMANUEL LIBRARY

There comes a time, usually after a day of classes, that the library hums "quietly please" with the rain of inquiring students. Perhaps man, as a whole, is too reliant on his society. At any rate, quiet, like nothing else, induces a feeling of solitude. Surrounded by books and classmates, pending book reports and homework, thoughts still find time to roam, to wish, to grow lingering and alone. This is the time that a written word becomes an emotion, and a sentence a passion.



R.O.T.C. MILITARY



Joseph O. Gerot
Colonel



John R. Fawcett, Jr.
Lt. Colonel



Lloyd C. Hall
Lt. Colonel



William J. Herlihy
Captain



David S. Meredith
Captain



Fred S. Moore
Captain



Robert G. Yerks
Captain



George E. Noble
1st Lieutenant



Paul D. Sontag
1st Lieutenant

SCABBARD AND BLADE



DEPARTMENT



John J. England
MSG



Lewis C. Gardner
MSG



Charles R. Hawkins
MSGES



John A. Linden
MSG



Alfred E. Richards
MSG



William C. Sullivan
MSG



James L. Weaver
MSG



Woodrow E. Mobley
SFC



Peter P. Ziaukas
SP5



PERSHING RIFLES



GRADUATION

JANUARY 1960



We stood in the lobby and watched the people, parents and relatives and friends, arrive and move expectantly to their seats in the auditorium. We felt the happiness in the air and the pride and sensed the tears that unexplainably come at moments of intense joy.

We listened to the speeches, but our thoughts kept going to the graduates and if they were listening, or dreaming or planning or hoping . . .

A joyous thing, graduation. Like birth, a personality is given vent. Like birth, a personality is thrust out and severed from its period of gestation.

A somber thing, too, this graduation.



Dayton publisher George A. Pflaum receives an honorary degree for his work in religious periodicals.



Returning to campus, students were confronted with sights like these.



Having had just barely enough time to recuperate from the first semester's studies and activities, students came back for more, perhaps not quite as many, but with the same rambunctuous vigor that left the campus quivering from September.

After standing in lines that sometimes numbered nearly a hundred, paying their tuitions, and then herding to the Book Store, most agreed that, even with the improved IBM card system, registration time is the most harrowing of all experiences.



"But I can't find my number two card."



The line began in the Fieldhouse, circled up to the Treasurer's office, then over to the Women's Gym. After a minimum of eight stops, the final resting place was either the gathering places off campus or, if truly fatigued, a quiet corner.

Military Ball





A helicopter came churning into the drill field, discharging every noose on his back strap and whipping up enough dust to cover a battalion movement. Shortly thereafter, PR Colonel Jack Phillips cocked the triple diameter on Jan Wojtens.

Finally, with a whoop and a holler the color soldiers with as many civilian patients they could muster, descended on the ballroom, resplendent in their shiny brass and brass, and proceeded to wage warfare against the Buddy Monroe score call.



HONORARY COLONEL — *Janice Wojtens*
HONORARY CAPTAIN — *Barbara Harmeling*





Junior Prom





Patty Burchard



Sue Neuman



Bette Kibler



QUEEN *Sandy Carlile*



Co-eds, like most American women, generally complain about suffrage and equal rights and things like that. On one specific night, UD's males generously give the girls their full rights. They give them the right to open doors, arrange transportation, buy corsages, pay the admission and the refreshments, and, presumably, the right to make the first pass.

Turnabout Tag



Ross DiBacco



Joe Boyersmith



Dave O'Connor

KING *Stan Greenberg*



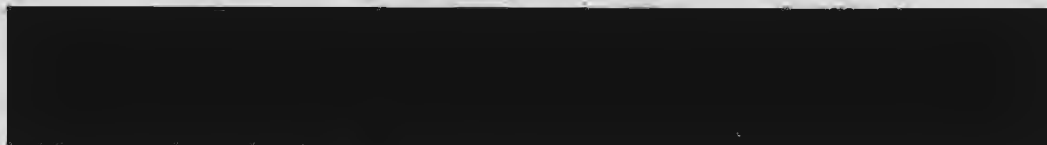
Obviously, the girls appreciate this. They keep coming back for more, and this year was no exception. It was a history-making affair. Good old Lap was the first man to ever wreck a car into one of Wambler's tables. Quo Vadis?

Sooner or later, the average student becomes aware that there is an alien group circulating through his everyday campus affairs. This mysterious group is composed of people named Fine Artists, Art Educationalists, and "those bohemians." These are the ones who habitate the School of the Dayton Art Institute, which operates in conjunction with the University. Their function, at times, seems vague, but it slowly becomes apparent as the year progresses. Their posters plaster the halls, their illustrations dress up the publications frequently, and their attitude is rather easy-going.



LeRoy White ponders his massive free-form tree, a sculpture piece much appreciated by the department as it doubles as a lunch table.

Left: Bob Brock, an adherent of the "make it big" philosophy, whips up a bit of plaster



In a Graphics class, Mike Turgon and DAI Council president Jim Williamson work with a dainty press.



Jerry Adams preparing a mold for a bronze casting.

At first glance, the curriculum of a Fine Artist appears extremely troublefree, there being little of the normal homework assignments. But appearances can be slightly deceiving. For every three hours of credit, a Fine Arts student spends six in class, stretching the course to five years. Even so, when he graduates, a profitable job is usually only a hopeful thing in his mind. But he persists.

SPRING DANCE

The basketball court was filled with students, with students, students, students and students from the town, mostly from the town. Many paintings were being shown in the court and without a place for the students, parents seemed lost. But a long drive call in New York and Dine... I all together the angles



Queen GAIL HAGEMAN
King NEIL BAILEY

Invited to a twenty-five million dollar exhibit, *Daytonian* was impressed by the nonchalance of its viewers. Photographing through potted palms, around corners, and by available light without flash, the camera recorded a study in personalities; some students, some socialites, some absorbed by the paintings, some obviously disinterested and valuing only the social prestige to be gained.





"And if you write small enough, you can put it under your watchband"



Vagrant ROTC's plot strategy



In UD's beloved Student Union, Mrs. Unger charges nominal prices for such essentials as cokes, cheese crackers, cigarettes, matches.



Military student studies problem in angular reactions.



More of that good old strategy plotting.



Lone Wolf catches up on reading, keeps abreast of the times with month-old periodical.

Left: More compatible to coeds, Brother Paul's pizzeria does a landslide business.

LOOKING AROUND CAMPUS

There are many little joys on our campus. For instance, there is sometimes a sale at the Bookstore. Students never fail to be amazed by the bargains available.



"So all right, we're looking. Now what?"



Jubilant Sheila James receives her cap and gown, rushes to share her joy with loveable Dick Beach who keeps tab on such things.



This is a happy campus . . .

. . . an understanding campus . . .

. . . usually.



SHERMAN HALL and the Pendulum





Chaplain Dickson, President Roesch, and Science Dean Mann bless the new building.



With the color guard behind, Math Chairman Kenneth Schraut leads the way.



Dedicatory services were held at the campus chapel, formally opening Sherman Hall.

Early on the morning of May 5, the north-east corner of the campus grew silent as the newest addition to UD was formally dedicated. Housing the Science departments, John Q. Sherman Hall is a crisp, clean structure of aluminum and glazed tile. Behind its construction were years of planning, minor setbacks, exasperating delays. But the most striking feature is the Foucault Pendulum, finished late in the year.



Devoid of lights and name in July, the new building awaits completion.



THE PENDULUM: 200 pounds of polished bronze suspended in the air.

The brain-child of Science Dean Leonard Mann and Physics Chairman Bro. Thomas Schick, the pendulum swings majestically in Sherman Hall's main lobby, indicating the rotation of the earth under it. Requiring about thirty-seven hours to complete its rotation, the pendulum is thirty-one feet in length. To keep it moving, a small magnet is attached to the bottom of the sphere. Current from a circular coil hidden in the ceiling runs to an iron bob on the cable, providing just enough pull to keep it oscillating. After a week of threatening to break through the windows, the correct amount of current was found and the pendulum became the campus conversation piece. Constructed jointly in California and in Cincinnati, the pendulum cost approximately \$4,500, was generously donated by Mr. and Mrs. Freeman A. Pretzinger.





Photo: WILSON, *Journal Herald*



May Day Queen Donna Judd

*attendants: Sue Guess
Andrea Seiver
Molly Payne*

. . . and She will crush the serpent's head . . .



Shortly after the Lenten season, in the middle of April, the University suddenly began to hum with the sounds of five thousand-odd students emerging from their cocoons. Every nook and cubby soon whispered and conspired, plotting things to come. A record number of posters proclaiming a vast assortment of shows, picnics, and festivities gave a carnival-like appearance to the Arcade. Two jumps ahead of Spring Week, Student Council presented the show of the season: veteran comedy man Bob Hope came bouncing on campus, suavely bringing with him the ax to decapitate any apathy that might have been stubbornly remaining from winter.

THE BOB HOPE SHOW



On the round stage, Hope listens to applause, frowns, grins, releases a barrage of caustic humor.

WAVT's "B.W." started the show with a cup of "honest, it's orange juice," followed by our own *Dixie Dynamos*, much to the dismay of Beethoven-lovers in the audience. *The Upperclassmen* quintet cooled the pace with their progressive tune styling, leaving the *Hawaiians* to warm the setting with a collection of Pacific pacifiers.





Then, a slim young lady named Pat Clark stepped on stage and belted out a lush ballad that reverberated all the way to the penthouse, dedicated to the "Dirty Double," an apartment dwelling on Alberta Street richly deserving of its title.

To a standing ovation, the master appeared, gearing an hour of wisecracks, subtle chuckles, and bellybusters to the predominately collegiate audience. Typical of his barbs: "Why are you holding your stomach? . . . been eating at Brother Paul's?" Learning that Miss Clark's perfume was "Evening in Paris," Hope answered that the aroma emanating from him was "Afternoon in Miamisburg."



Hope seemed to enjoy the style show put on by the Home Ec department. At the show's end, amidst tumultuous applause, Hope murmured, "I can't leave this," returned for another quarter hour's worth. *At far right*, Hope heads for his dressing room, tired, but well pleased, leaving a highly appreciative UD.



VARIETY SHOW

The Mark V Quintet

Hard on the heels of the Bob Hope show, with just enough time to sandwich itself in before the gentle explosion of Spring Week, came UD's annual variety show, composed of the people and groups which had consistently given pleasure and entertainment to the campus. But there was a sad note to the festivities: our pride and joy, the Dixie Dynamos, made their last stand before disbanding the group to make way for graduation.



Good-bye to the Dynamos. It was great while it lasted.





Mayhem breaks loose as the band nearly gives up in desperation, infiltrated by a more progressive group.



Jack goes back for that high one, or that loud one. At any rate, the last one.



The cheering crowd should have something to cheer about next year.



UD's version of Ella makes with a sultry.







BEAUTY

is where you find it. The University of Dayton found it in the person of Mary Roeckner, mentionable winner in Vogue magazine's yearly contest.

MARY ROECKNER



Intrepid adventurers Patty Ann, Jack Phillips, Wes Scoates, and John Houk pose before noble flight.

FLIGHT PROGRAM

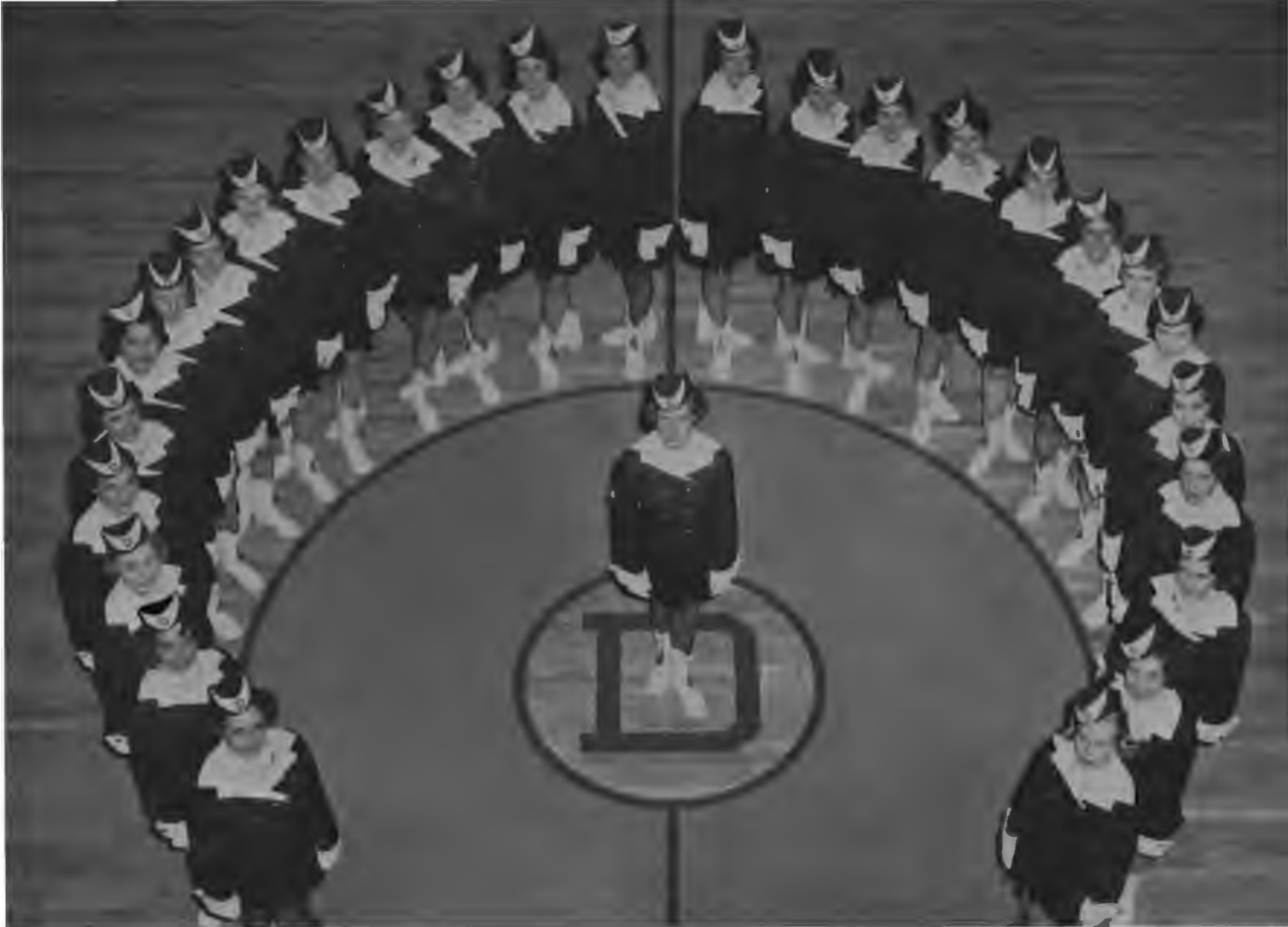
Deciding to do the new ROTC Flight Program requirements one step better, cadets Phillips, Houk, Scoates and wife, churned off for the quaint island of Cuba, piloting a spanking new Comanche. Things were just dandy until slightly off the coast of Havana, where events took a turn for the worse. The voyageurs chugged painfully back into the Vandalia Port, bringing no rum, and just barely more airplane.



"What do you mean, we're out of gas?"



"Land ahead! Just a little bit more, Jack!"



FLYERETTES

Clockwise: Sue Ann Miller, Sandy Horn, Lynn Deeters, Maureen Murphy, Lynn Bracken, Jan Wojtena, Barbara Hamant, Fran Straukamp, Nancy Clarke, Judy Baudendistal, Layne Lahrman, Deanne Lewis, Marcia Buchard, Irene Kramer, Loretto Yano, Cathy Liddy, Carol Mahan, Cathy Musterman, Joan Murphy, Kathy Hoffman, Joyce Koehler, Sheila Bueker, Ginny Beatty, Dottie DeVoe, Pat Aufderheide, Brenda Kolentus, Bobbie Koenig, *center:* Molly Payne



THE SENIORS—*Top:* Sheila Bueker, Barbara Hamant, Cathy Liddy, Irene Kramer, *front:* Joyce Koehler, Dottie DeVoe, Jan Wojtena, Molly Payne

Right: Mrs. Sonja Marsh, *Choreographer*



YES, IT'S
ST. JOE'S



On the south-west corner of the campus, there is a towering building which, on first glance, appears old and used. On second inspection, it appears demolished. In this venerable building live a rascally crew known as the "animals" (because they like pets, naturally).





"But you GOTTA take a bath!"



Ernie Mannin, Gerry Hardt, Artie Dunlap, Goose Heller, Bill Cramsey, Garry Roggenburk and Mark Sammon make a friendly call to Founders.



A different breed, Founders' occupants take study seriously.



Proof that Founders is still on speaking terms with St. Joe's.



Founders' Hall is a bright, shiny, spit-and-polish dorm where bright, shiny men study and build up fine point averages. The occupants are extremely well-mannered and rarely indulge in serious horse-play due to the proximity of Founders' Hall to Alumni Hall.

FOUNDERS

OFF CAMPUS



539 FORRER: Roger Bartsche, Jim Pistano, Bob Begley, Eddie Evans



1138 DEMPHLE ST.: clockwise—Gary Green, Terry Swarze, Lou Taormina, Dick Lewicki, Bob Dietsche, John "Fritz" Ullrich, Fifi



THE RANCH: floor—Phil Magnotti, Ann Lingo, Ed Palisin, couch: Chris Michelson, John Bertrand, Paul Finorio, Jerry Kadela, top: Clark Bamrick



THE CELLAR: Clark Bamrick, Paul O'Donnell, Jerry Kadela, Ed Palisin, Bob Van Alt, John Cramblit, bottom: Phil Magnotti, John Bertrand



UD has a bit of a problem. What with hundreds of new students pouring in each year, sleeping space on campus tends to become something of a problem. Then, too, there are those who simply prefer apartments to dorms. Some, of course, are content anywhere. At any rate, most students manage to find a home (or reasonable facsimile thereof) by the time second semester rolls around.

THE GOVERNOR'S COMMITTEE

Left to right: Garry Roggenburk, the "Governor," Bill Brennan

Little known and even less recognized, the minute "Governor's Committee" made considerable headway this year. Directed by an old UD alumnus (affectionately known as the "Governor") the committee operates primarily among the sporting crowd. Showing a substantial profit for the academic year of '59-'60, the organization indicates a strong bid for supremacy in the coming year.



Sal Pantezzi
General Chairman



Ross DiBacco
Parade

May we offer a belated, but enthusiastic, cheer for this year's Homecoming Committee. It was a tremendous affair, requiring an equal amount of talent and initiative. Besides Sal, Ross, Joe, and Dave, Fred Reiff handled the dance, Gene Schill construed the publicity, and Terry Swartz put together the half-time ceremonies. Many thanks, men.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE



Joe Davis
Campaigning and Elections



Dave O'Connor
Premier



SPORTS





Top: Joe Grieco—h, Gerry Hardt—c, Ralph O'Donnell—g, Al Palmerie—g—t, Nate Bruno—h, Bob Cyphers—h, Jack Parnell—h, *second row:* Jack Uriah—g, Jim Theis—t, Ransom Piltz—t, Frank Kosco—c, Al Adkins—e, Mike Monaghan—e, Bill Sullivan—e, Al Watzek—t, Joe Belanich—c, Jordao—g, *third row:* Vince Palyan—f, Tony Latell—c, Bob Demarco—t, Cliff Harestad—g, Tim Ansberry—c, Pat Connor—q, Steve Palenchar—g, Joe Tache—t, George Marklay—e, *front row:* Brenden O'Leary—h, Earl Spivey—h, Schmidt—h, Tony Sperandeo—g, Earl McFeaters—g, Dan Laughlin—q, Frank Gniadzowski—f, Bob White—h, *not pictured:* Ralph Harper, Frank Bongivengo, John Molitorris

FOOTBALL

SEASON RECORD

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Opp.</i>	<i>UD</i>
Richmond	3	6
Cincinnati	21	7
Bowling Green	14	0
Holy Cross	8	0
Louisville	32	6
Xavier	3	0
Villanova	22	13
Detroit	33	14
Miami	0	13
Wichita	13	18

WON 3 LOST 7



Hitting hard, Dayton smacks into Detroit's solid wall.

THE SEASON

The University of Dayton football season was a campaign best represented by the alphabetical letter "V", not as the "V" for victory, but as a graphic symbol for the pattern which the Flyers won and lost games. The team started hot and hard, trouncing over Richmond in the first game of the season. But the second game, against Cincinnati, broke the Flyers' wings and started a disastrous run of bad luck, as the gridders rang up seven straight losses. At the very bottom of the "V", the Flyers warmed the hearts of their stubborn rooters by smashing Miami, then Wichita, and regaining a foothold on the upswing.



And that's all she wrote! Joe Belanich puts the stopper on, Ralph Harper nails down a couple feet, and Steve and Bob come in for the finishing touches.



Vince Palyan skirts wide as Jack Parnell watches approvingly.

He probably did not realize it at the time, but quarterback Danny Laughlin's thirty yard touchdown pass to end Bob Cyphers late in the first half was the game-saver as Dayton eked out a 6-3 win over Richmond on their home field. The Spiders grabbed an early 3-0 lead, but the Laughlin to Cyphers aerial was the clincher. The fans cheered, and sat back to watch the possibility of a winning season.

Happily, most Dayton followers witnessed only two of the seven defeats on UD territory. After the Richmond victory, the Flyers

hit the road, running afoul as they butted up against their next four contests.

At Cincinnati, the Flyers were scored upon in every quarter except the second as Cincy's Bearcats let out a roar good to the tune of 21-7. Late in the game, in the third quarter, Vince Palyan plunged, broke through for three yards and scored Dayton's single touchdown.



Earl McFeaters was happy . . .



. . . but the fans were throwing very little confetti later.



George Marklay demonstrates one of UD's secret plays.



Tony Latell chops a big hole as Pat Connor goes for a valiant try.

A trip to Bowling Green proved just as fatal. BG hit paydirt in the first and fourth quarters for a 14-0 shutout over UD. Dayton's defense in this one was strong, but its offense lacked the needed punch.

Holy Cross inflicted the Flyers' third straight loss in the young season with an 8-0 win at Wooster, Mass. Good defense intermingled with a shoddy offense told the story again in this battle. With only fourteen seconds remaining in the first half, the Cru-

saders romped merrily across the field, chalking up the winning score.

Louisville, Kentucky, was Dayton's next stop on its month-long itinerary of woe. The bottom of the Flyers' defense fell out as the Cardinals ran roughshod over the locals, 32-6. Only halfback Jack Parnell's twenty yard run averted a shutout for Dayton. With a sigh of thanks, the Flyers returned home.

Playing at home was a welcome relief for the Flyers when the whistle sounded at the start of their game with Xavier. But when the smoke cleared, the team was wondering what it had to do to win, for they had done everything *but* win. The Flyers outgained Xavier in total offense, but the Musketeers scored when the chips were down. Dayton muffed at least six scoring opportunities and, although they did not threaten as often, Xavier made their only field goal attempt a good one for a 3-0 victory.

Villanova had not won a game all season, so UD generously gave the Wildcats their first taste of victory in a 22-13 win.

Dayton's fortunes hit rock-bottom on Homecoming Day against Detroit in their own stadium. Although Detroit scored five times for a 33-14 decision, the day was not a total loss for Dayton grads. A seventy-seven yard pass by Quarterback Ralph Harper to end Mike Monaghan, and a two yard scoring run by Frank Gniazdowski provided agreeable entertainment for Flyer fans among the 7,500 in attendance.



Tony watches over the flock as Pat Connor and Frank Gniazdowski come around to meet him.



Even though Dayton did lose seven of its ten games, it cannot be said that the '59 season was totally unsuccessful, because they did beat their bitterest rival, Miami. UD scored twice in the second quarter on a thirty-three yard pass play and a nine yard run to put away a 13-0 mud-splattered victory over the Redskins. More than any other game this one helped bolster the fans' spirits and the Flyers found themselves with the strongest rooting section of all season.

The long campaign ended for UD on a winning note with an 18-13 tromping over the Wichita Wheatshockers on the home field. The game marked the end of the road for ten seniors in the Flyer uniform, and although the record seemed mediocre, these ten seniors and their teammates could say they had played to the best of their ability and had upheld the traditions of the University, winning or losing.

FROSH FOOTBALL

The Frosh gridders did well for the season, winning three of their four games. Miami barely beat UD in the first game 22-18, but the Flyers came back under new Head Coach Stan Zajdel. Xavier was shut out 6-0 on Bab Michigan's score. They routed Cincinnati 38-6 in a great offensive attack.

The finisher was an 8-0 score over Ohio U. on Bill Spetrino's last quarter TD.

The team played good hustling football and should help the varsity next year. Coming up will be such players as Jack Unverferth, Bab Michigan, Andy Timura, Don Delamar, Bob Heckman, and Gene McClellan.



SEASON RECORD

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>UD</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Miami	18	22
Xavier	6	0
Cincinnati	38	6
Ohio U.	8	0

WON 3 LOST 1



Coach Tom Blackburn, Don Heller, Hank Josefczyk, Pat Allen, Joe Kennelly, Garry Roggenburk, Norm Schmotzer, Manager Bill Brennan, Mr. Harry Baujan, *front row:* Stan Greenberg, Tommy Heller, Ken Barnett, Terry Bockhorn, Frank Case, Bill Cramsey, Phil Dubensky, Ray Zawadzki.

BASKETBALL

SEASON RECORD

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>UD</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Central State	80	51
Arizona State	89	50
Miami (O)	61	45
Toledo	71	81
Drake	71	54
Citadel	60	48
St. Mary's	79	53

DIXIE CL.

N. C. State	36	32
Wake Forest	50	61
Duke	71	63
Cincinnati	63	70
Xavier	54	51
Canisius	73	63
Duquesne	75	60
Memphis State	58	52
Louisville	62	53
Virginia Tech	77	59
Wake Forest	62	45
Miami (O)	72	60
Duquesne	66	79
DePaul	66	70
Louisville	55	60
Xavier	91	82
Eastern Kentucky	64	51
Detroit	75	69
DePaul	67	66

N.I.T.

Temple	72	51
Bradley	64	78

WON 21 LOST 7



Frank Case with six legs



DePaul's secret weapon—anti-gravity shoes

The 1959-60 season was UD's "redemption year" in basketball. After posting a mediocre 14-12 record a year before, Tom Blackburn's Flyers regained their national prestige by winning 21 of 28 games. The addition of Garry Roggenburk and Tommy Hatton gave Dayton the scoring punch it so sorely lacked previously. Their presence had much to do with the team's vast improvement.

Garry was the squad's leading point-maker and rebounder, not to mention his valuable defensive ability. Tommy held down a starting berth and his steadiness at guard played a vital role in Dayton's headstrong ways throughout the season. Although Roggenburk and Hatton were instrumental in the Flyer attack, they were by no means the whole show. Each player had a hand in giving the Flyer prop an extra spin onto the heights of victory.



Case again, in a playful mood, chinning himself.



Garry Roggenburk pedals upwards.



Seconds to go, Frank fires from 'way out.

Joe Kennelly's 21 points helped the Daytonians to an 80-51 margin over Central State in their initial test of the season. His 14 rebounds gave UD a commanding lead of 62-33 in that department. Roggenburk and Hatton made their varsity debuts with 14 and 13 markers respectively.

The team's next two contests were virtual "romps." Arizona State came, saw, but did not conquer as the Dayton offense exploded, for fifty points in the second half for a 89-50 humbling.

The Miami Redskins were next to be set back by the Flyers in a 61-45 uprising at Oxford. Roggenburk and Frank Case led Dayton's attack in these two victories with 40 and 35 points respectively.

The Rockets of Toledo vaulted the Flyers' hopes for a fourth straight win when they defeated the locals 81-71 at Toledo. UD's



Central breaks loose. Pat Allen, Roggenburk, and Hatton on the ground. Garry hits hard against DePaul, (right) but we lost this one.

defense sagged in the second half after holding the upstaters to a 39-39 deadlock at halftime. Hatton pushed 21 points through the hoop for his season's high.

While UD students were going to Cincinnati, New York, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and various other spots on the map for Christmas vacation, the Flyers were giving themselves gifts in the UD Fieldhouse with relatively easy wins over their visiting adversaries. Drake was the first victim, followed by The Citadel and Saint Mary's of Texas. Dayton had a rough go of it in the first half against The Citadel Cadets, escaping with a narrow two point margin at that time. But UD fans were set at ease in the second half as the Flyers' offense began to click in full force.

Fans witnessing the post-Christmas holiday Dixie Classic Tournament at Raleigh, N. C., saw the Flyers' toughest task of the season to that point and UD did not give their supporters a letdown. The pesky North Carolina State Wolfpack attempted to stop Dayton with slow-down basketball, but the visitors held their poise for a low-scoring 36-32 win. Roggenburk accounted for 16 of our total points.



DePaul again, this time moving fast.



Pat Allen and Roggenburk grapple. This didn't help, but Norm Schmotzer came through in fine form.

Wake Forest, the eventual tournament winner, put on a full court press with the score 50-47 against them to upend Dayton by eleven points in the second contest. UD had held the Deacons to a 25-21 score at halftime.

Probably Dayton's most exciting game in their Farewell-to-Dixie came against Duke, 71-63. The game was not decided until the Flyers won out in the last of three overtime periods. The two teams fought to ties of 54, 60, and 62 before the Flyers cut loose for nine points in the showdown.

The first game of the 1960 portion almost produced the upset of the year. Although Oscar Robertson got 32 points to lead the Bearcats to a 70-63 victory, U.C. had to fight all the way to do it. The nation's No. 1 team had no relaxation as Dayton, spearheaded by Roggenburk's 18 points, took advantage of the Bearcat mistakes and kept the score nip-and-tuck all evening.

Playing on their own court in the next tile, the Flyers were scared by the Xavier Musketeers before they eventually copped a 54-51 decision.

Garry Roggenburk and Frank Case led the way as the Flyers rolled 73-63 over Canisius at Buffalo. UD piled up a 40-24 in the first half.





In their next six at home, the Flyers ran riot over Duquesne, Memphis, Louisville, Virginia Tech, Wake Forest, and Miami, with Stan Greenberg and Pat Allen supplying the punch in the Duke game. Memphis saw Dayton win in an overtime.

Soon after the Miami game, Dayton was selected to play in their 8th National Invitational Tournament.

By this time, the Flyers had an eight game winning streak working for them. But the Iron Dukes put an end to that at Pittsburgh with a 79-66 thrashing. The irony of the game was that Duke had won only one of their 12 previous games.

Dayton's only home court loss came at the hands of Howie Carl as his 25 points for DePaul put the chill on.

A trip to Louisville proved just as fatal, but change of scenery at Cincinnati gave the Flyers their highest scoring game of the year as they snapped Xavier's six game winning skein.

Benched because of a groin injury, Garry Roggenburk provided the lift the Flyers needed to turn a close game into a 64-51 defeat of Eastern Kentucky. Case gunned down 19 points.



Seniors Case and Kennelly made their final appearances in Dayton's thriller over Detroit. The Titan's Dave DeBusschere almost spoiled the farewell for Dayton as he finished with 34 points. The teams matched basket for basket in the second half after the Flyers had come from behind in the first 20 minutes to tie. They trailed by as many as 16 points in the first half, but made up for it in the second.

In their final NIT tuneup, Dayton squeaked by DePaul at Chicago, 67-66. It was Dayton's 20th win of the year, giving Tom Blackburn his eighth 20-victory season.

Dayton drew Temple in the first NIT encounter and found the range for a 72-51 runaway.

And we just about made it, but Bradley pressed too hard and pulled the trophy away.

Two words only are needed to describe the campaign:

HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL!

A hard season tucked under their belts, NIT chances seemed good for the Flyers. Moreover, a victorious tournament meant free days for the student body. Understandably, UD entered a week-long spree as it prepared to take New York by storm. Reverberating over the campus, the torchlight rally trundled up to St. Joe's Hall, there to serenade the soon-to-be departing Flyer team.



Past the drill field with some suffering of cadence.



Smudge pots in winter?



The Flyers departed and, logically enough, it was decided that they would return some day. With an eye to the future, banners and posters urged everyone to back the team, to get out there and holler, to greet 'em when they came back. Working late into the nights, publicity and committee members put the finishing touches on the banners, retained the school spirit, managed to raise a general hubbub.



GOING AND COMING



Every hovel with a handy television became a meeting grounds as the Flyers went into the elimination. Restaurants openly proclaimed, "Watch the N.I.T. here—Bring your Buddies!" (and presumably your billfold) Tension mounted after the half-time as the Flyers, running high and handsome, began hitting a solid streak of dark luck, gradually succumbed as Bradley caught its second breath. Hope for the conditional vacation looked dim.



The Flyers went down, but they went down with their teeth bared. With nothing lost, plus the satisfaction that the alma mater had again landed the big-time, the campus moved its location from College Park Avenue to the Airport, there to await the arrival of the team.



Willie makes another joyous appearance.



Down the gangplank they come, a bouquet and an appreciative hand on the back waiting at the bottom.



FROSH BASKETBALL

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>UD</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Bill's Drive-In	80	73
Philips Oilers	59	88
W-P Welfare	69	44
Miami	87	58
W-P Kittyhawks	107	54
NCR	91	80
Inland	87	80
Bliss College	79	64
W-P Welfare	93	67
Tate's Sport G.	74	76
Cincinnati	70	83
Little Mickey's	79	77
Xavier	78	52
Inland	68	93
Armco	101	60
Tate's Sport G.	87	53
Bill's Drive-In	65	64
NCR	75	86
W-P Welfare	81	64
W-P Welfare	76	55
Aeronca	94	60
Delco	82	50
Little Mickey's	77	76
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Miami	72	46
Tate's Sport G.	64	71
Bliss College	78	72
Inland	80	70
Inland	67	73
Xavier	90	86
Double Play	88	70
Little Mickey's	66	75

AAU TOURNEY

Greenville Pyrex	105	33
Grater Allen	77	82

WON 24 LOST 9



GOLF

SEASON RECORD

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>UD</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Louisville	13½	4½
Cincinnati	13	14
Miami	1½	25½
Earlham	14½	6½
Wittenberg	7½	16½
Akron	12½	11½
Xavier	16½	10½
Ohio U.	11	16
State Tourney at Columbus (15th out of 21)		
Hanover	7	5
Louisville	6½	5½
WON 7 LOST 6		

The UD Golfers, coached by Hank Ferazza, posted a winning season for 1960, taking seven against six setbacks.

Ferazza will lose two consistent golfers through graduation when his charges begin the 1961 season. One is Bill Macbeth who maintained a scoring average of 74. Bill received the Illini Club Athletic trophy which is annually awarded to the top UD scholar-athlete. The other graduating senior is Paul O'Donnel who had a scoring average of 80 for the 1960 team.

Don Leedom and Dick Kleiner gave the '60 Flyer linksmen strong support. Leedom shared the limelight with Macbeth, also ending the season with a scoring average of 74. Kleiner, the number three man on the team, placed fifth in the State competition held on the OSU Scarlet course. He carried an average of 76.

Ed Alexander, with an average of 80 strokes per round, is expected to help fill the gap of the graduated seniors on the 1961 team.

The linksmen's 7-6 mark was a large improvement over their 2-5 mark of 1959.



Back row—Tom Turnbusch, Ed Wisnewski, Sam Edson, Charlie McCarron, Marty Kraimer, Bob Karsick, Joe Fontonelle, Charlie Gradel, Captain Bill Scheble, Walt DeAnna, Coach Nate Hawkes, *Front row*—Jerry Callahan, George Ruestor, John Rowles, Mike Case, Mike Freemon, J. Smith, *Missing*—Jim Smith, Marty Cuniffie

HOCKEY

SEASON RECORD

Opponent	UD	Opp.
Ohio U	2	14
Ohio N	10	0
OSU	14	1
Case	7	3
Dennis	2	2
Fenn	6	12
Dayton Islanders	14	5

WON 4 LOST 2 TIE 1

No sport is quite as fast moving, hard hitting, or hot headed as hockey, especially when the team members are dyed-in-the-wool skaters from way back. Placing fourth in the Ohio Intercollegiate Hockey Association, UD's stick-splinterers missed first place by only three points. Its third try, the team had its first winning season with four wins, two losses, and breaking even on one.

Coached by Nate Hawkes and captained by Bill Scheble, the team is composed largely of Freshmen and Sophomores, with only three Seniors on the squad. It's a going group, quickly becoming known and respected in the state and becoming recognized as a group on its way up by hockey experts in Canada.



Sam Edson slashes for the goal



Charlie Gradel meets head on with some opposition



McCarron drives in



Hustling in a hurry, Walt DeAnna chops across Troy Arena

Just how high they will go is doubtful, however, for the team is forced to support itself without backing from the University. They drive their own cars around the state, finance their expeditions, and yet wear the UD label out of sheer loyalty. With complete uniforms costing several hundred dollars apiece, the team has made arrangements to wear outfits furnished by the Troy Arena.

But they are stubborn and are rapidly gaining many enthusiastic student fans who have gone to one game and then went back for more.



Captain Bill Schelle in action



Recipe for a cool drink: drop a puck and collect the ice slivers



Jim Smith dives, with no thanks for the stick across his ankles



SEASON RECORD

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>UD</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Central State	2	5
Louisville	0	9
Bellarmino	0	9
Xavier	4	5
Bowling Green	0	9
Cincinnati	0	9
Toledo	0	9
Louisville	4	5
Earlham	4	5
Earlham	6	3
Xavier	6	3
Miami	0	9
Central State	3	6

WON 2 LOST 11

TENNIS

The 1960 tennis team will not be remembered for its great victories this year. The team did not fare too well, considering eleven losses out of thirteen matches and six shut-outs. But they tried. Lacking, however, was an abundance of talent. Not that there is no tennis talent on campus, but there simply seemed to be a lack of it on the team.

Perhaps some of the greatest of this talent can be found among the coeds. Unfortunately, the coeds are not to be found on the team. We have yet to understand the reason for this, but there must be a valid one somewhere.

Probably the greatest thing to happen to tennis on campus was the appearance of Louisville and its coeds, bringing a large crowd to the courts. From the looks of the record, the coeds on the Cardinal team did not seem to be a bad luck omen.





George Kelly, innocent bystander, shows how



Diversionary tactics as employed by Louisville's Cardinals.



Unfortunately, the tactics were successful

Four seniors graduated from the team after three years of court action. They were: Marc Graney, Ed Trapp, Joe Westbrook, and Jack Dymond. Myron Davidoff, Bob Bauer, Jack LaBruyere, Fred Cervera, and Fred Ponce rounded out the team.

The team did show a marked improvement under its new coach Shaw Emmons as it posted its two sparkling victories under him. The Flyers defeated Earlham and Xavier, both by 6-3, and both games were away and on rainy days.

The prospects look good for the future as the new Westerdorf Scholarship comes into effect. Add to this Shaw Emmons' already proven ability, and the tennis team may be moving in better circles next year. But still, no coeds on the team.





SEASON RECORD

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>UD</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Marshall	1	5
Marshall	3	6
Miami (O)	1	8
Cincinnati	0	11
Wright-Patterson	5	3
Miami (O)	0	5
Cincinnati	4	6
Xavier	3	1
Xavier	6	5
Central State	6	5
Ball State	1	13
Earlham	8	4

WON 5 LOST 7

BASEBALL

Weak hitting and ineffective pitching spelled the Flyers' downfall as they dropped their first six out of seven games. But from games nine through twelve, Herb Dintaman's athletes won four of the last five to finish the season with an impressive 5-7 record . . . not bad considering their agonizing start.

The campaign got underway with a double-header loss at Marshall. UD could muster only six hits in three games and the pitchers were far from their best. Dintaman used nine hurlers, but their wildness and their teammates' weak hitting were unable to cope with the home team.

The plot was the same in the Flyers' next game as twelve Dayton batters were retired via strike-outs as UD lost to Miami, 8-1.



Things got even worse for the Flyers at Cincinnati in an 11-0 drubbing. It was a relatively quiet day on the field for Cincinnati as Bearcat pitcher Bill Faul registered 19 strike-outs.

The Flyers put on their hitting shoes in their next engagement, bashing out eleven hits for a 5-3 win over Wright-Patterson. A single in the seventh inning by third baseman Greg Finnin to drive in shortstop Tommy Hatton broke a 3-3 tie and put the game on ice for Dayton.

The Miami Redskins made it two in a row over the Flyers with a 5-0 four-hit shutout.

Garry Roggenburk made his baseball debut for Dayton against Cincinnati. Garry pitched creditably for the first six innings, striking out thirteen Bearcats. Although all of the Cincinnati runs were scored on him, most of them were unearned, due to a weak Flyer defense.

The season started to look worthwhile as Dayton won its next three games in succession, beating Xavier twice and Central State. John Smykowski permitted only five hits as UD won over Xavier at Cincinnati, 3-1.

The Musketeers followed the Flyers to Dayton a few days later, but went down to defeat once again, this time 6-5. Another 6-5 victory over Central, a 13-1 trouncing at the hands of Ball State, and a 8-4 victory over Earlham gave the Flyers third place in the Richmond, Indiana, Tournament. The season ended far better than most fans hoped, especially after the foreboding start.

If Roggenburk can return to his 1958 form, when he posted a 4-1 record, and if the team is able to hold the consistency they displayed in the last half of their '60 campaign, UD's swatters will be on the move for '61.





Wham! and the Flyers score a twenty-five goal

SOCCER

SEASON RECORD

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>UD</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
St. Louis	0	10
Denison	0	4
Ohio Wesleyan	1	6
Indiana	1	7
Ohio State	0	4
Ohio U.	2	6
Earlham	2	13
Ohio U.	1	6
Antioch	5	1

WON 1 LOST 8

SPRING SEASON

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>UD</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Antioch	4	1
Wilberforce	2	0

WON 2 LOST 0

OVERALL RECORD

WON 3 LOST 8

Outclassed and without a coach, the UD soccer team had little to cheer about in losing its first eight fall games. Not until the last match of the 1959 season did the Flyers register a victory. Antioch College was Dayton's only autumn victim, absorbing a 5-1 defeat.

Playing such strong teams as St. Louis, Indiana, Ohio University, and Ohio State, the UD kickers were able to score only twelve times while their opponents were crashing through the Flyer defense with a total of 57 goals the nine autumn matches.

Besides the problem of trying to play without the benefit of a coach, the Flyers' biggest weakness in the 1959 season was their lack of conditioning. The team was able to keep the opponent's score down in game after game during the first

THE TEAM: Cliff Audretch, Charles Beck, August Buchhalter, Arturo Cordova, William D'Agostino, James Dougherty, Horacio Fernandez, Fred Hirtreiter, Karam Emmanuel, Al Leiser, Bob Little, Tom Mattingly, James McCarthy, Jorge Mendizabel, John Nagle, Sal Pantezzi, Charles Raymond, Mark Sammon, Toni Scalia, Rafael Umana, Anibal Urteaga, Weiss Ditmar

half, but most of the losses came in the second half when the Flyers tired and let their defense sag.

The Flyers of the 1960 season found themselves with a new coach, John Wiesler, and two victories to add to their overall record of 3-8. UD registered a 4-1 victory over Antioch and a 2-0 shutout over Wilberforce to post a 2-0 Spring record.

The team has potential and if things start out as they ended in the spring of 1960, the Flyers could return to the status that was theirs in 1958 when they were rated among the best in the state of Ohio.



This, then, was the year in sports, a year with magnificent heights.
A year with mortifying lows; but still, a year long to be remembered.



SPRING WEEK

This is it: the last big breather before the final exams. The last chance for a week of free and easy revelry before the campus tightens and girds its loins. This is Spring Week, seven days united for relaxation.

SPRING WEEK COMMITTEE:

Jim Bolger, Dave Donahue, Sal Pantezzi, Stan Greenberg, Jim McCarthy, Dave Wagner, Bear Peterson, Gene Schill



SUNDAY Sophomore Class Picnic



The poster read "Food, Music, and Beer." All three were present and the week began hesitantly, then building up momentum, rushing toward the end of the year in a burst of frenzied activity.

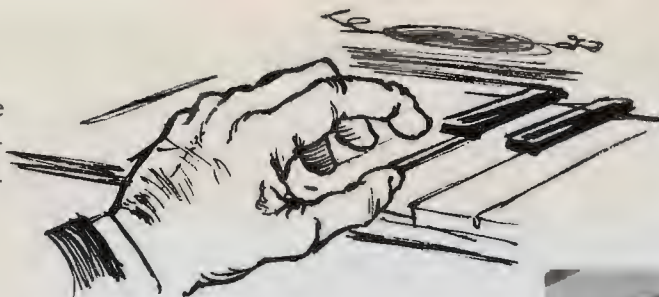
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MONDAY: Music on the Lawn

It rained. With the band assembled by the plaze, it rained. The concertors scurried off to the Fieldhouse, and someone remarked about the "smooth, liquid sounds" played that night. We didn't say anything.



TUESDAY: Moment of Rest

We ourselves scurried off this day, looking for a moment of quiet whence we could relax and brood. By chance, we found a small combo. Others found parts and small dances. Some met, some talked, some only thought.



WEDNESDAY: Track Meet

Once again, the cinder track circumventing the UD grid-iron had its annual work-out. The Knickerbocker Club provided the most talent as the Empire State boys amassed a total of 45 points, far outdistancing their nearest competitors, the Keystone Club which ended with 20 points.

Ray Bartholmew set a new record in the high jump, springing 5 ft. 8½ inches. Dave Kelley did all right in the sack race, too.



AWARDS:

With cooperation from the faculty and administration, Student Council chose the campus Top Twenty. The roster this year: Hank Josefczyk, Mary Sue Miller, Stan Greenberg, Andrea Siever, William Mullins, Sharon Strange, Joe Asbury, Joan Hollencamp, Carolyn Duell, Therese Geis, Donna Judd, Marion Reasor, Anita Gail Marting, Dave Kelly, Tom VonderEmbse, Bob Antonick, Fred McKool, Paul Dierker, Jim McCarthy, and Louis Boehman.

THE JAZZ CONCERT



The Hi-Lo's have a singularly individual manner of singing. They begin soft and mellow and suddenly the roof is torn off a few octaves and it's open house from therein. Dave Brubeck and his men came driving in with a hard streak of progressive. And UD furnished the sweet music of applause.



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Joan Hollencamp



Twinkle Longo

Sue Reiter

Sheila Bueker



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There was food, too, providing you could get close to it.



Some old friends . . . the dragons.



The social party began on Friday night, was interrupted by the dance, then picked up again sometime Tuesday morning. Without fail, the Avondale kicked off later that night. There was food and drink served to meet the following morning. Unfortunately, it required the use of a milk-ox to battle through the boiling, much less the food line.

Some managed to maintain enough steam to make it to the scattered liquidated baroque Sunday morning. Some went home, lumpy, on their favorite mattresses, snuggled up to their wives and kids and loved for one such moment.

And that was it. The final breath of the final week of all was to be held. Wasn't the year ended?

There remained but one step to be taken.



COMMENCEMENT





TO THE GRADUATES:

By the time you page through this book, it will have been several months since you sat in the auditorium and took your turns standing and facing the watchers. In the time that has since ensued, you have taken the major step of your lives, perhaps into marriage, or into commerce or industry, or perhaps into meditative seclusion.

Just one parting thought . . . a very heroic classmate of yours was to have graduated with you. After years of determination in his wheel chair, Keith Boyer wore his tassel in all of our minds as much as you wore yours in actuality. However the reward comes, success is always attainable. Take time out, now and then, to glance back and pause to reflect. But never lose perspective. The past is unalterable, but the future is yours to do with as you will.

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DAYTONIAN '60

The blank space on the opposite page is our way of thanking Father Neubauer, our moderator, who was more instrumental than any other person on campus in making this yearbook a reality. His enthusiastic help, his optimism, and his encouragement were the combined single factor in keeping our merry little staff functioning. Toward the end of the year, his indomitable spirit gave way to physical stress and we were shocked to learn that he was conducting his affairs on his back from a bed. Naturally, we had kept putting things off until then, and we found ourselves without a photo of Father Neubauer. Rather than use one taken last year, we thought we would do it this way. Our sincerest thanks and appreciation for all the aid he has given us.

Special thanks also go to James Israel of the studios of the same name up in Mt. Vernon for getting us under way last June, to Dick Beach and Gail Wonka in the Publicity office, and to Dave Hopkins and Bill Langley of the Flyer staff for pinch-hitting on the sports section. Many people helped make the long nights in the penthouse more enjoyable, so lots of thanks to them, too.

Personal thanks to Marty Payne and Herb Fox who never knew when to stop. Matter of fact, thanks to just about everybody.

Bob Antonick



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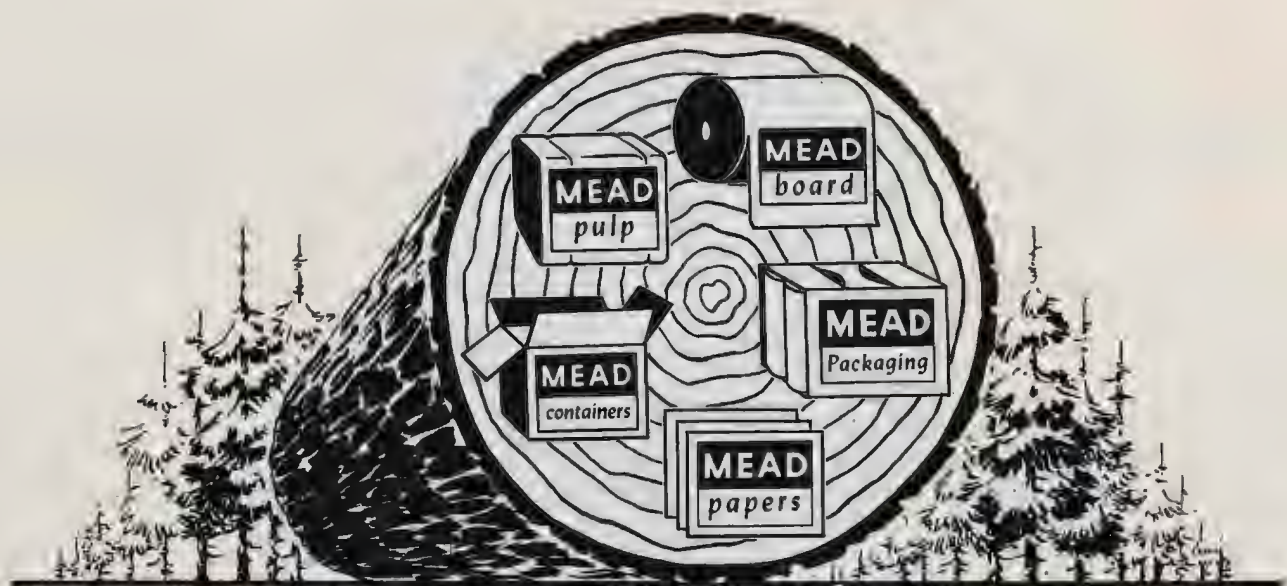
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