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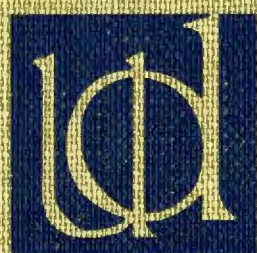
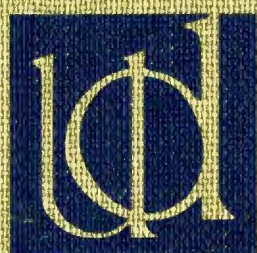
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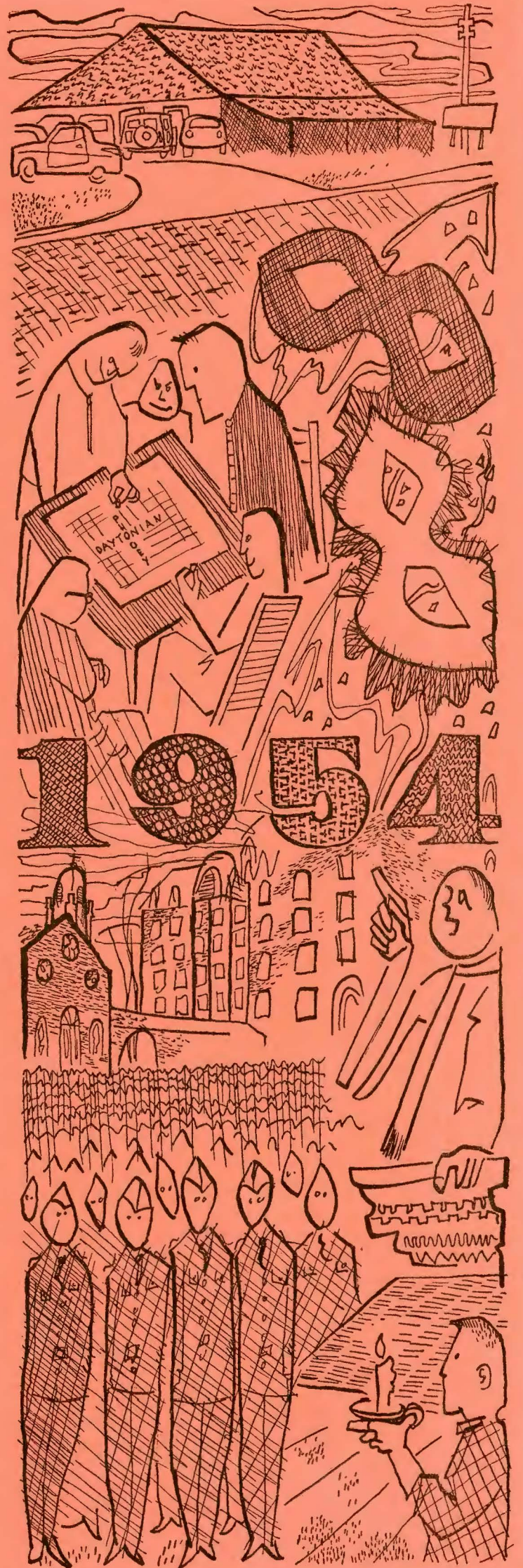




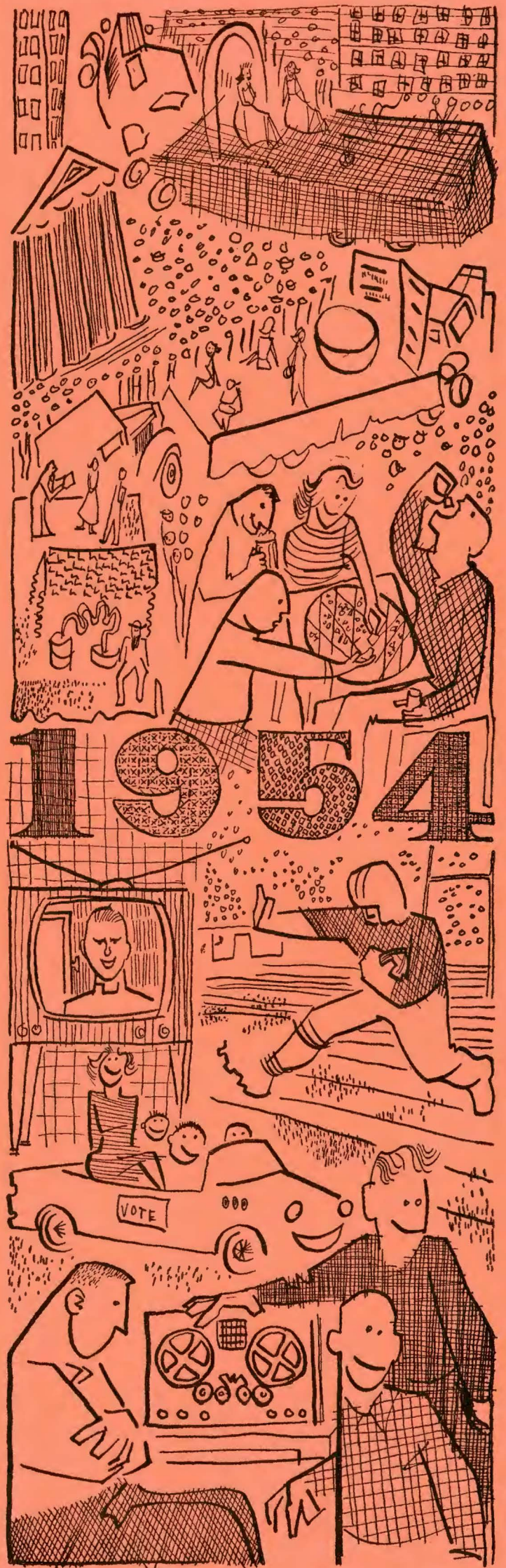
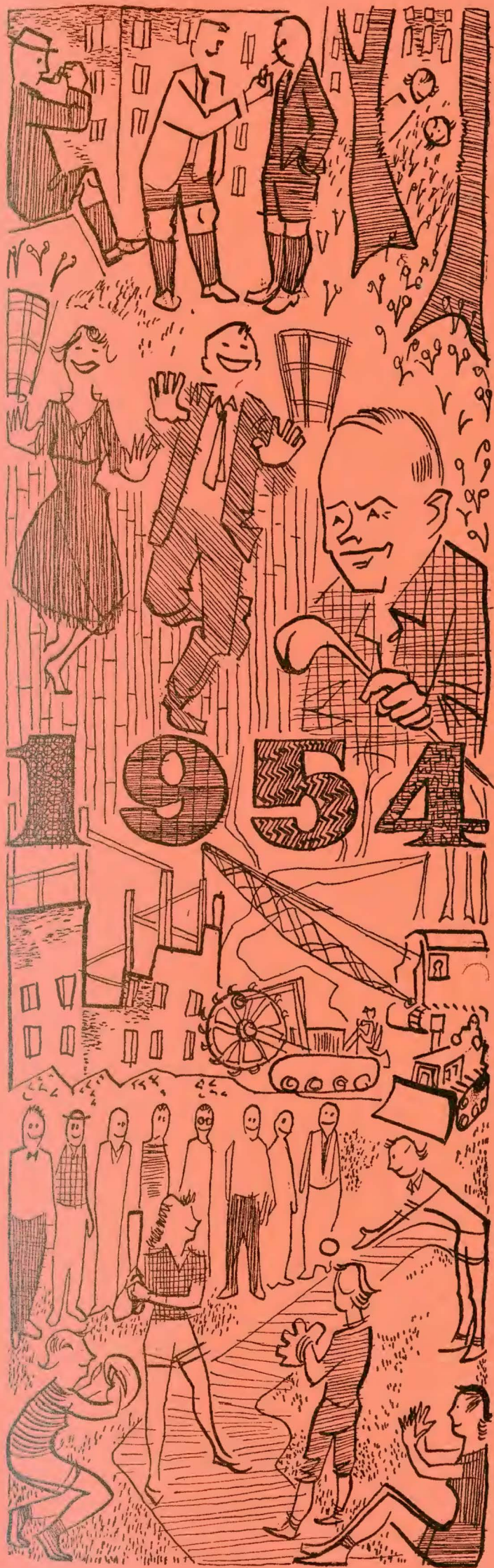
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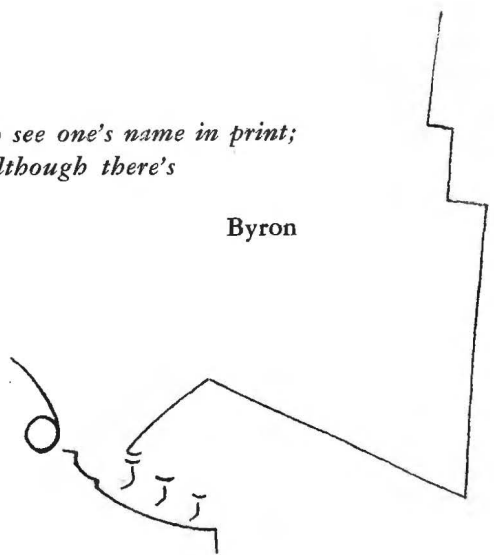






*Tis pleasant, sure, to see one's name in print;  
A book's a book, although there's  
nothing in 't*

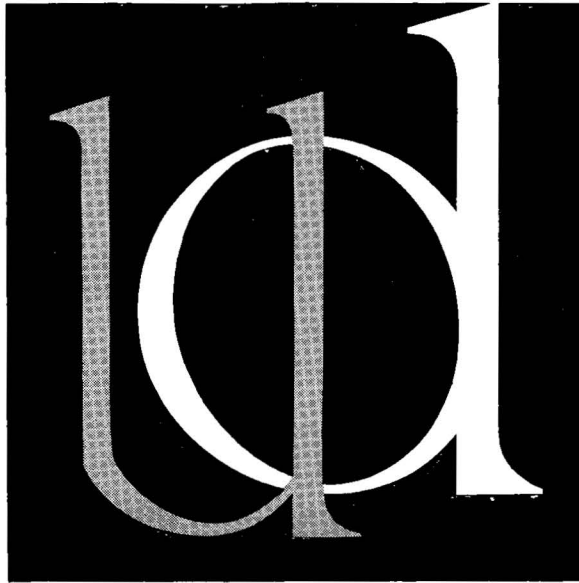
Byron











1954 DAYTONIAN



For your perusal, your enjoyment . . .



Perhaps you would like a glimpse  
of our graduates . . .

Or your interest may lie in the extra curricular . . .





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Sport has almost everyone up in the air ... and even those who remain on the ground are on tippy-toe ...

And of course there is always the matter of study









WE DECLARE  
PRONOUNCE AND  
DEFINE THAT THE  
MOST BLESSED VIRGIN  
MARY AT THE FIRST  
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### THE MARIAN YEAR

The Blessed Virgin was preserved from the stain of original sin from the first moment of her conception. This doctrine is called the Immaculate Conception and it was proclaimed a doctrine of faith by Pius IX in 1854. This year we are celebrating the hundreth anniversary of this proclamation.

All the children of Adam are born with this stain of sin, all except Mary, who was destined to be the Mother of God. It is quite fitting that this prerogative should be accorded to her because it is unthinkable that she who was chosen to be the Mother of the Conqueror of Satan should for a single moment be under the power of Satan. In the book of Genesis we read. "I will put enmity between thee (the serpent) and the woman . . . she shall crush thy head." Basing themselves on Scripture and tradition theologians have reasoned to the truth of this dogma on which the Church has set the seal of infallibility.

Many masters such as Carducci, Falco, Montanes, Signorrelli, Holbein and others have represented the Immaculate Conception in art.



Byzantine Madonna





Old Dayton View Bridge





# The City of Dayton





# Industry



Dayton is a city of industrial greatness. Some six hundred thirty-five plants distribute one thousand industrial products. The city has attained undisputed leadership in the production of many manufactured commodities and is the home of such notable industrial entities as the National Cash Register Company, the Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corporation, the Airtemp Division of Chrysler Corporation, and many others.

Dayton is known internationally as a center of precision industry. In no other city can more accurate work be done, for thousands of highly skilled laborers make their homes in the metropolitan area.

The city's advantageous location some fifty miles from the manufacturing center of the United States and fifty six miles from the nation's center of population gives it an outstanding commercial existence. Indeed, the city exports a larger proportion of its industrial wares than does Ohio as a whole.



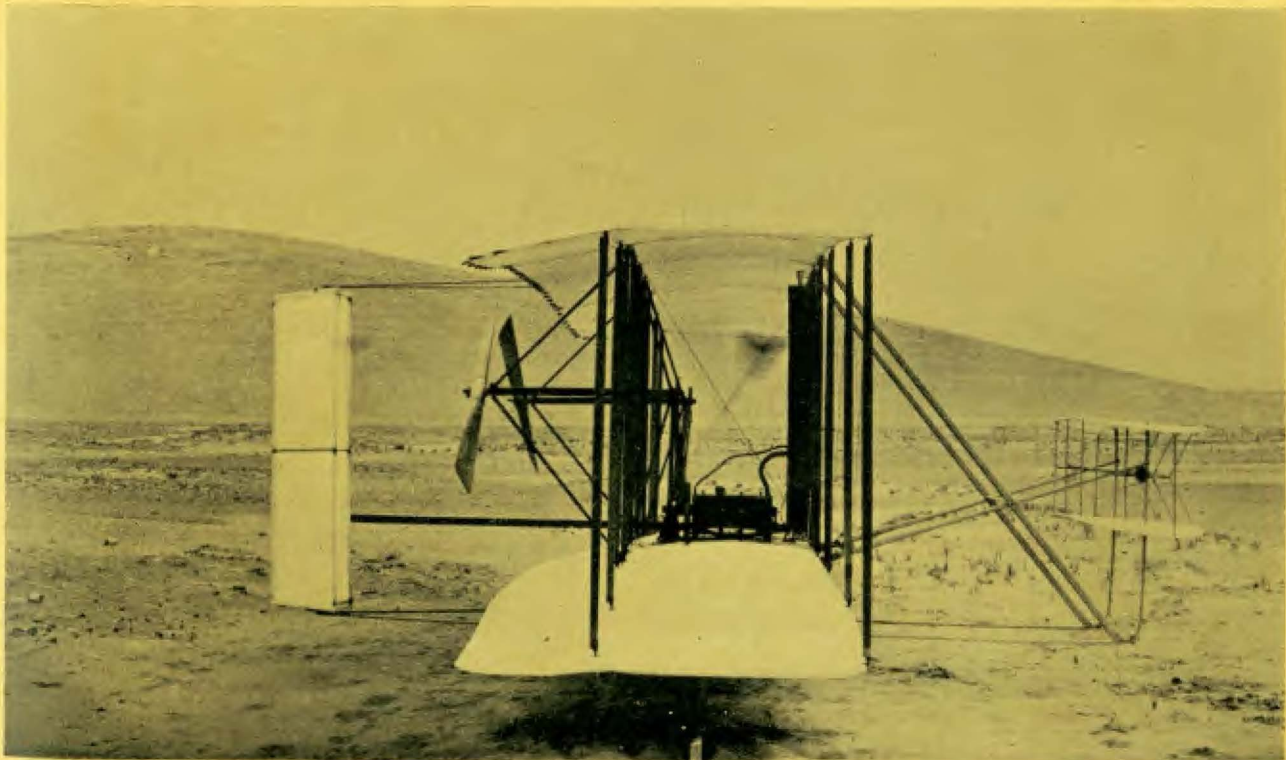
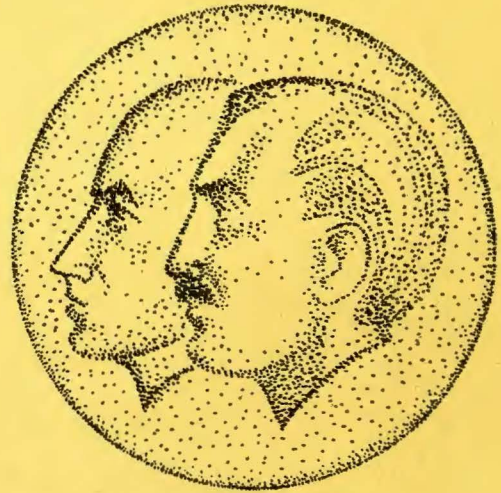
# Aviation

Just over fifty years ago Orville and Wilbur Wright were drawn to the barren sand dunes of Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, by reports of prevailing winds, which they hoped would keep their primitive heavier than air machine aloft. After much experimentation, they succeeded in keeping the machine in flight for a few seconds at Kill Devil hill.

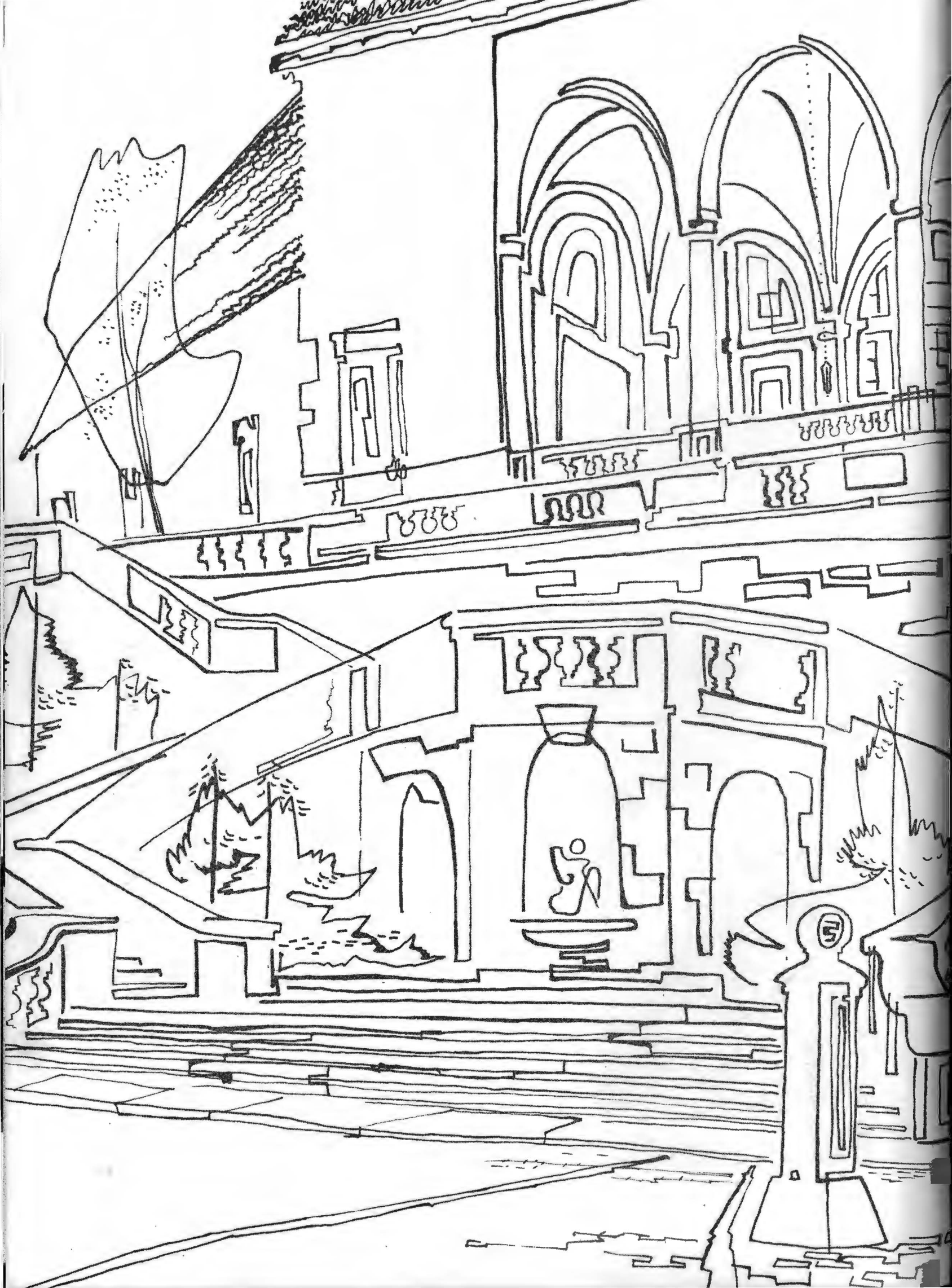
In September of 1908, the brothers established a second record by remaining in the air for seventy-five minutes in an improved airplane.

Thus the Wrights authored "the supreme achievement of man in the gaining of control over the natural conditions of his environment." Perhaps no other invention in history has so rapidly revolutionized life throughout the world.

These men of unique initiative and genius resided in Dayton.











Paul Lawrence Dunbar  
*American Poet*

## Culture



Paul Katz  
*Conductor, Dayton Philharmonic*

The people of Dayton have a cultural heritage in which they take warrantable pride. Among the finer community establishments is the Dayton Art Institute which exists for the pleasure of Daytonians and guests from the surrounding area. Each year there are some quarter million visitors to the Art Institute, each of whom shares in some measure the richness of its exhibits, the splendor of its structure and the stimulus of its varied activities. Those responsible for the administration of the Art Institute lend it a warm and friendly atmosphere which frequenters enjoy immeasurably.

Although the Art Institute represents the apogee of Dayton's cultural life, it does not represent its only aesthetic attainment. This is displayed by the existence of the popular Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra, devoted to the presentation of the music of the masters, and the Leslie L. Diehl Municipal Shell for community band festivals.

In addition, the fine Public Library and Museum attest to the high cultural interests of the city, whose citizens recognize that indeed "great art is an instant arrested in eternity."



# A Few Words Concerning the City of Dayton from the Original Observation of the Place by a Frenchman Until the Year 1850

In 1751 a French officer ascended the Miami River and set down in his journal an account of buffalo feeding knee deep in waving grass along the river bottoms. The future Secretary of the Ohio Land Company passed through the area about the same time and in his letters to the East marveled at the wild beauty of the Miami Valley.

Between 1754 and 1794 an occasional trapper or surveyor wandered along the banks of the Miami, but the land remained the domain of the fierce Indian tribe, who had given their name to the river. In 1794 General Anthony Wayne defeated a confederation of Indian princes at the Battle of Fallen Timbers and the power of the redman disappeared forever from the Ohio Country.

Dayton was named in honor of General Johnathon Dayton, one of the prominent figures in the Ohio Land Company. The original settlement took place in the Spring of 1796. The town was established at the confluence of the Great Miami and two of its chief tributaries, the Stillwater and the Mad Rivers. It was hoped that the river would provide a source of power and an easy means of transportation.

The first settlers moved up the Miami on barges, covering the sixty miles between Cincinnati and the site of their new homes in ten days. No sooner had they disembarked than several problems presented themselves. These included a quarrelsome colony of rattlesnakes, an equally unhospitable segment of the Indian population, and the natural obstinacy of the terrain. The last, the result of a certain amount of confusion on the part of the surveyors, who had designated three deep gullies as the main thoroughfares of the community.



Steele High School

However, by the time Ohio became a state in 1803 the Indians and rattlesnakes had departed and the gullies had been filled in. Dayton prospered as settlers poured into the new state and the founders' faith in the river was rewarded. It became the youthful settlement's greatest asset.

*Canal travel has been described, and we may well believe it, as a pleasant means of conveyance. The sides of the boat were open, and while eating dinner one could watch the green banks slip by. Sitting on deck in the moonlight was wonderful, the horses' bells tinkling in the darkness far ahead.*

Charlotte Reeve Conover  
The Story Of Dayton



Old Train Station



Very few Americans received an extensive formal education before 1850 and Daytonians were no exception. Yet, literacy was high and there was great interest in current affairs. Newspapers were widely read. In 1850 Dayton was a prospering community of 50,000 served by two stable banks and a daily newspaper.

Three names stand out in the early history of Dayton: Daniel Cooper, Benjamin Van Cleve, and Colonel Robert Patterson. Cooper played the role of entrepreneur and public benefactor. He erected no less than four mills, which served his business interests and at the same time facilitated the grinding of corn, one of the most arduous tasks of the pioneer household.

General Van Cleve represented the ideal Federalist. A cultured, intelligent individual, he had served as both soldier and scholar. In Dayton he taught school and acted as postmaster and librarian. In addition he found time to keep a valuable journal covering a period of twenty-six years.

One of the most impressive figures in Dayton's history is that of the colorful Indian fighter, Colonel Robert Patterson. Colonel Patterson settled in Dayton in 1805 after a remarkable career as a frontier adventurer. He had suffered wounds in no less than ten engagements. The founder of Lexington, Kentucky, and one of the three original owners of Cincinnati, his presence added to the prestige of the young community.

The progress of Dayton between 1810 and 1850 was dependent to a large extent on improvements in transportation. In 1818 conservative Daytonians were confident that there would never be enough travel between Dayton and Cincinnati to warrant the new weekly stagecoach. A generation later a similar think-process kept the railroad out of Dayton. Wiser heads eventually prevailed and the railroad made a belated appearance in 1851.

During the years between the first regular stagecoach run and the coming of the railroad, commerce was carried on largely by means of water transport. The river provided an easy means of transportation during the summer and autumn. But even so the river was unpredictable and by 1829 river traffic had been replaced by the newly constructed canal between Dayton and Newark.

Today, over a century later, it is difficult for us to visualize the importance of canal traffic. Yet, in its day, the canal was considered a Herculean achievement in the development of transportation. It offered great advantages to those communities it served.

Road travel had become quite agreeable in Ohio by 1830. Gravel was certainly an improvement over ordinary dirt and covered bridges provided a picturesque replacement for fords.



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The girls that saw the Anderson Guards march out to join the Army of the Potomac had one eye on the soldiers and one on the spring styles. Their costumes were planned according to what RIKE AND PRUGH had to offer.

THE LAST WORDS of Marion Chester was to CHARGE! Under the circumstances it was perhaps good advice but the subscribers at 81 Jefferson Street DON'T CHARGE and those who buy from him get

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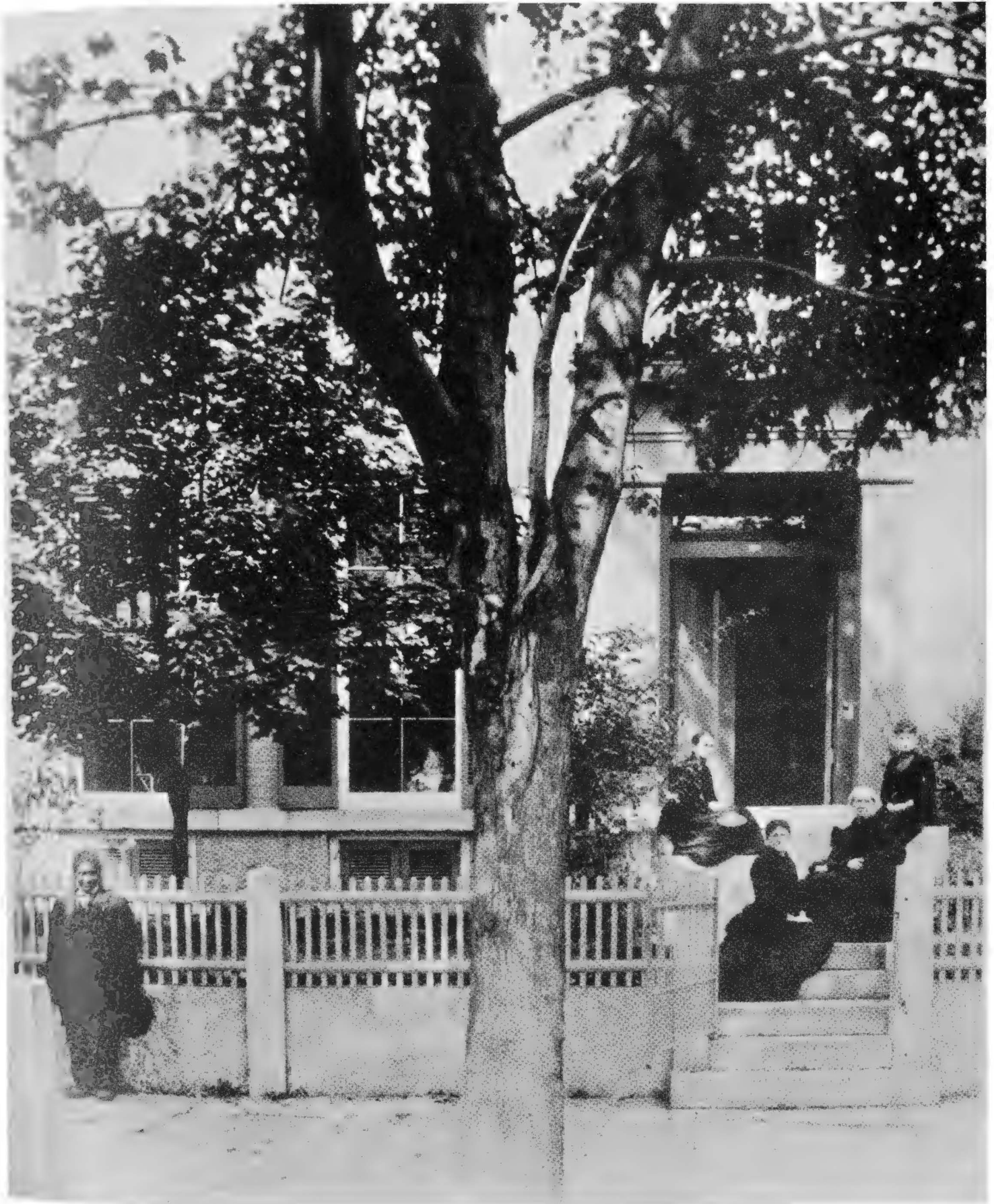
The Court House, 1850

Dayton played a rather shamefaced role in the War of 1812, serving as the rallying point of a singularly unsuccessful military campaign. Indeed, the annals of the soldiery record few fiascos in arms the equal of Hull's invasion of Canada. The enigmatic figure of General Jonathan Hull has long puzzled historians.

In the spring of 1813 volunteers poured into Dayton from every part of Ohio. They were to comprise one arm of a three pronged attack to be launched against the British in Canada. Six weeks of intensive training preceded the trek north, and (if we may inject supposition) in all likelihood, as the troops were billeted, some of the maneuvers carried them over the very ground on which the University of Dayton now stands. \*

On June fifth the First Ohio struck its tents. With flags unfurled, and to the accompaniment of fife and drum, the army, twenty-five hundred foot and horse, marched north, and alas, to ignominy. Near the Maumee River the Americans were confronted by a force of British and Indians of about half their number. At this point the aged Hull, who perhaps like the Spartan made his battle plans subject to the proper lunar conditions, promptly surrendered, before either side could loose a volley.

\*"The First Ohio spent those five or six weeks of preparation on the ground now occupied by the National Cash Register factory and the fairgrounds."



J. D. Loomis Homestead  
123 W. 3rd Street

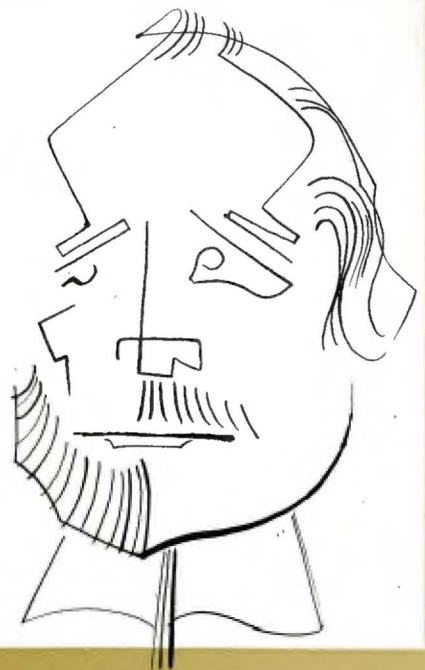


# Faculty and Student

# Administration

*Very few men are wise by their own  
counsel; or learned by their own teach-  
ing.*

Ben Jonson





## President's Letter



My dear Graduates:

This past year, my first year as President of the University of Dayton, has been all too short to satisfy the demands of my office and to meet each of you individually. I would have liked to do so. I cannot let this present opportunity pass without writing a few words to you with the hope that it will show my personal interest in each of you.

You have completed your studies at the University of Dayton and you will soon be the proud recipients of your degrees. Since you are to leave your Alma Mater in the near future may I, as its president, address to you the words of the Greatest Teacher of all times—words spoken to His first graduation class of disciples, "Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations . . . teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you, and behold I am with you all days even to the consummation of the world." (Matthew XXXVIII: 19, 20). May I rather boldly paraphrase these words for you? Go teach all men; teach by example more than by word whatever you have learned at the University of Dayton, not only academic, scientific or technical knowledge and skills, but the spiritual and the moral values of life so necessary for happiness here and hereafter, and behold your Alma Mater will be with you all days in spirit and in her philosophy of life and education even in the consummation of your lives.

May the blessings of Almighty God follow you in every endeavor and in every situation of life; may His Heavenly Mother in this Marian Year which dedicates your graduation to Her, grant you that love for your fellowmen so necessary to bring peace and harmony in a divided world. May you find mutual support and encouragement in each other so that your lives may be full of good deeds for time and eternity. Be true to and live your motto, *Pro Deo et Patria - For God and Country*.

Sincerely,

*Andrew L. Seebold, S.M., Ph.D.*

V. Rev. Andrew L. Seebold, S.M., Ph.D.  
President



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*Vice President and Dean of the University*



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*Registrar*



Miss Kathleen Whetro  
*Dean of Women*

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*Director of Technical Institute*



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*Student Promotion*



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*Public Relations*



Bro. Frank Schneider  
*Librarian*



Bro. William Busch  
*Treasurer*



Bro. John Drerup  
*Librarian*



# Secretaries



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*Secretary, Science Division*



Mary Carey  
*Secretary, Engineering College*



Betty Clark  
*Secretary, Arts Division*



Ann Lykins  
*Secretary, Business Division*

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*Top row:* Marilyn Sherman - Francesca Connors - Dee McAnespie - Joannie Moore. *Bottom row:* Julie Timmer - Mary Tuite - Ann Wilkerson - Fran Murray.

*Top row:* Carol Wolf - Helena Mejia - Marcia Mercer - Olga Lorenz. *Bottom row:* Barbara Wall - Mary Ann Thome - Mary Ann Volbrecht - Janette Stetson - Kathy Metz.





Jim Clark and James "Pep" Wilson,  
Publicity







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MA



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*Philosophy*  
STD



Rev. Florian Enders, S.M.  
*Philosophy*  
AB



Edward W. Harkenrider  
*Philosophy*  
PhD

# Religion

# Philosophy

*No pleasure is comparable to that of standing upon  
the vantage ground of truth.*

Bacon



Rev. Philip C. Hoelle, S.M.  
*Religion*  
PhD



Rev. Chas. Hofstetter, S.M.  
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*Religion*  
MA



Rev. Law. Monheim, S.M.  
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MA

*Sapientis est ordinare.*



Thomas Aquinas

*One machine can do the work of fifty ordinary men.  
No machine can do the work of one extraordinary man.*  
Elbert Hubbard

## Senior Class Officers



Lawrence Sorohan  
*President*



Jim Wilkerson  
*Vice President*



Suzanna Connolly  
*Secretary*



Patrick Byrne  
*Treasurer*





## STUDENT COUNCIL

*First row:* Pat Byrne - Katie Maroglou - Jim Wilkerson - Robert Eilerman. *Second row:* Flo Luby - Jim Lorenz - Larry Sorohan - Ned Perotti - James Thompson - Pat Russell. *Third row:* Robert Daley - Roger Keith - Lawrence Pinto - Bill Thesing - Tod Egan.

*Let such teach others who themselves excel,  
And censure freely who have written well.*  
Pope

## Legislators Prepare Year's Agenda

As the upper chamber in the student government, the Student Council is the chief intermediary between the enrollment and the administration. The chosen council members not only serve as articulate proponents of student opinion, but also provide excellent work in underwriting campus activities.

A partial list of the year's council work includes: arrangements for the Homecoming Dance; funds providing for new uniforms for the Marching Coeds; purchase of various trophies; efforts to eliminate congestion in the Fieldhouse student section during basketball games; payment of certain debts incurred by various campus clubs.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS



Bill Thesing, president - Jerry McVay, treasurer - Carol Bulcher, secretary - Tony Krystofik, vice-president

Steps were taken by the Council regarding the city civil defense needs and the group also had a hand in a drive to place a new lighting system in the stadium.

Council members are for the most part directly elected to their positions, but all class presidents become associated with the group automatically.

Jim Wilkerson was Council president. Bob Eilerman held the position of vice-president. The treasurer's and secretarial duties were handled by Pat Byrne and Katie Maroglou, respectively.

### JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Armand Martino, vice-president - Ann Lyons, secretary - Bob Daley, president - Jim Thompson, treasurer



#### STUDENT SENATE

*First Row:* Pat Schench - Ed Flynn - Pat Jacobson - Dennis Foley - Ray Bedwell - Joyce Ely. *Second Row:* Jerry Ford - Mary Ann Hansen - Pat Schorch - Tom Bollinger - Dotty Foley - Doris Drees - Jo Ann Emmons - Bob O'Brien. *Third Row:* Bob Walsh - George O'Malley - Charles Hoey - Charles Harbaugh - Art Huber - Jim Hartigan - George Wong - Dick Dalibins. *Fourth Row:* Jerry Liebold - Don Supacato - Paul Litkowski - Jim Synk - Neil McDonald - Jim Mueller - Paul Blaeser. *Fifth Row:* Walt Gairing - Larry Hussman - Jack Rice - John Koverman - Steve Stuart - Bill Thome.

## Delegates Struggle for Student Expression

U.D.'s junior scholastic legislative body is the Student Senate. The group, composed of one representative from each recognized campus organization, convenes regularly in order to initiate legislative action and augment the work of the Student Council.

This year's Senate accomplished much more than most of its predecessors. Out of their somewhat stormy conclaves sprang several successful projects. After considerable debate regarding methods, the senators ratified a Christmas program to help the less fortunate

in the Dayton area. The group also assumed the leadership in the ticket sale drive for a new lighting system in the football stadium, and held an assembly in the fieldhouse at which the various campus clubs were introduced.

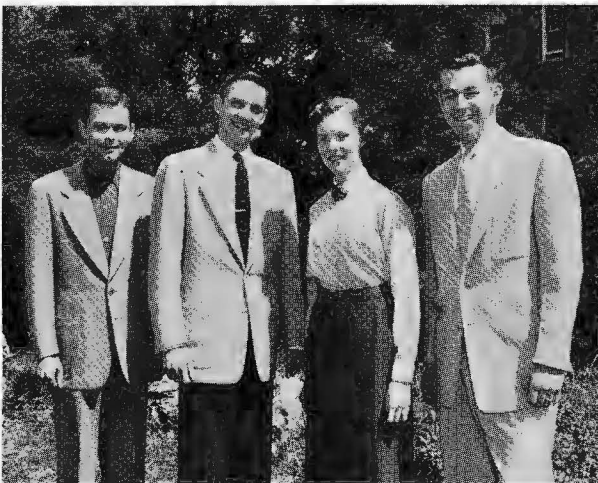
Denis Foley was the president whose function it was to untangle parliamentary procedure. Ed Flynn was vice-president and Pat Jacobson, secretary. Ray Bedwell performed as liaison officer. One could not visit one of the regular Senate meetings without realizing that most of the senators were indeed articulate statesmen.

*They have such refined and delicate palates  
That they can discover no one worthy of  
their ballots.*

*And then when some one terrible gets  
elected*

*They say, There, that's just what I  
expected!*

Ogden Nash



#### FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Phil Jones, *president*, John Makely, *treasurer*, Mary Lou Vocke, *secretary*, Stan Dawicke, *vice president*





## CENTRAL WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION

*Left to right:* Kathleen Whetro, Moderator - Pat Jacobson, Junior - Florence Kelble, Freshman - Jacquie Macbeth, Sophomore - Dorothy Foley, Publicity.

## Distaff League Sets Lilting Pace

Every woman student, upon matriculation at U. D., becomes automatically a member of the Central Women's Organization. An activities program is provided by the governing board which is composed of a representative from each of the four classes, a publicity chairman, and the Dean of Women. This group gathers on stipulated occasions to act upon suggestions from the coeds. Participation in the activities is on a voluntary basis.

The body has engaged in philanthropic services as well as the promotion of educational and social activities. Various members regularly contribute time and effort in answering the needs of the Red Cross.

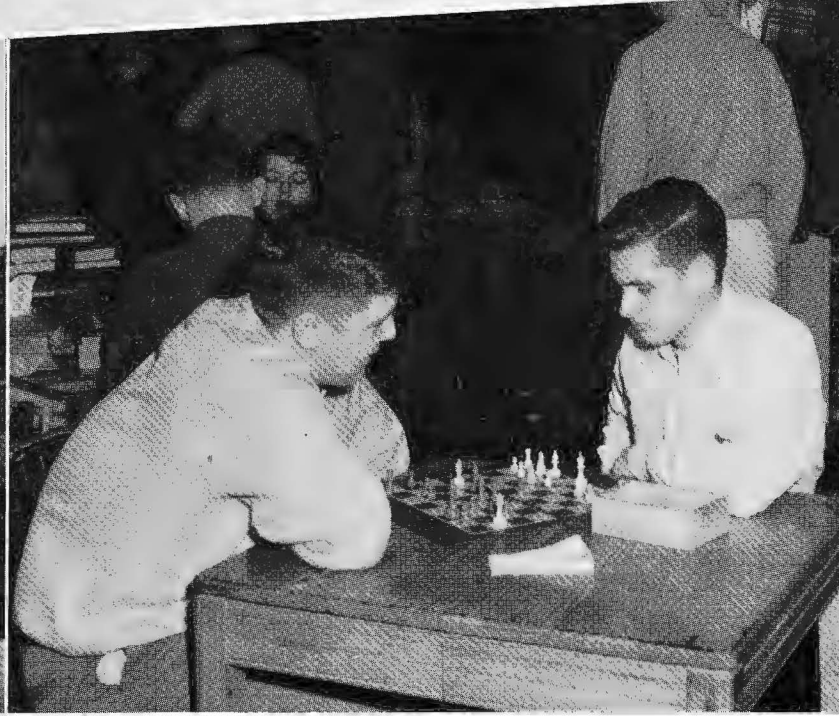
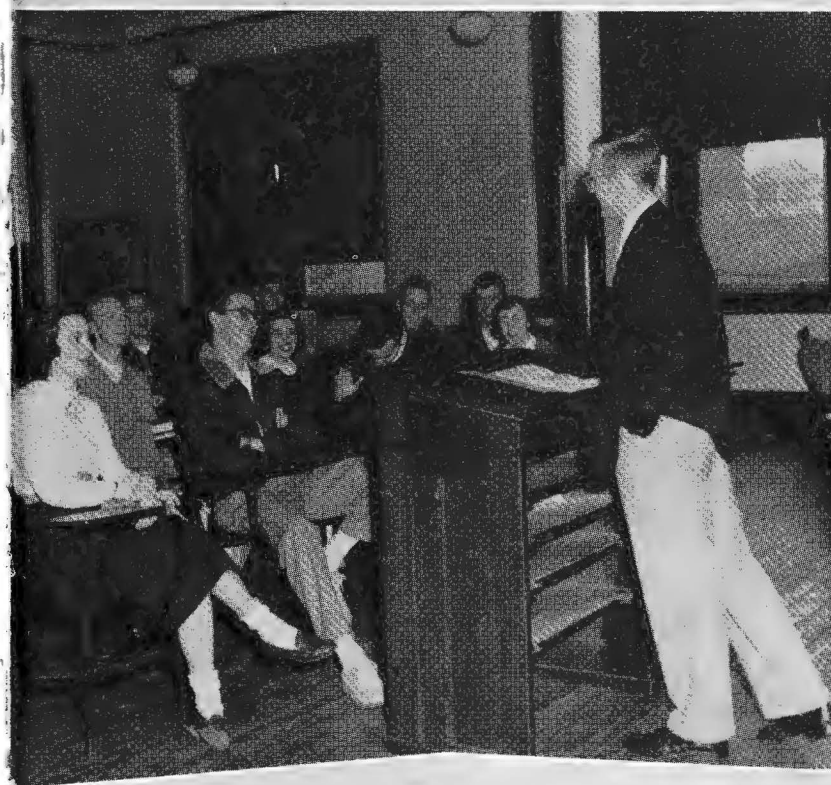
C.W.O.-sponsored undertakings included a welcome for freshman women students, a mother-daughter tea, and one of the premier affairs of the spring social swirl, the annual Turnabout Tag.

Members of the 1953-1954 governing board included Senior - Katie Maroglou, Junior - Pat Jacobson, Sophomore - Jacqueline Macbeth, Freshman - Florence Kelble, and Publicity Director - Dorothy Foley.

Faculty moderator of this coed student government structure is Miss Kathleen Whetro, assistant professor of English and Dean of Women.



Turnabout prospects





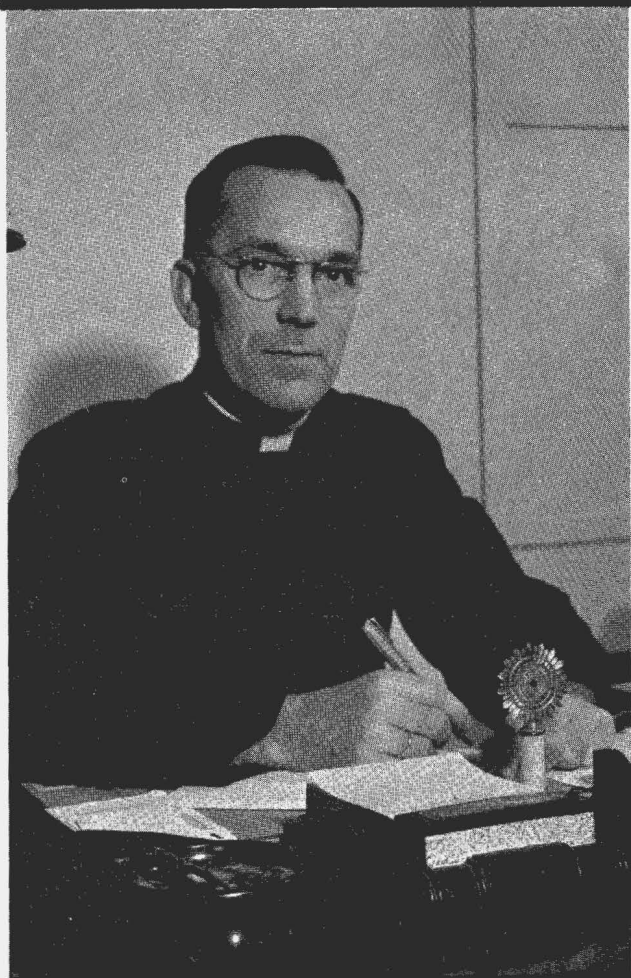
# Division of Liberal

*Life may as properly be called an art  
as any other, and the great incidents in  
it are no more to be considered as mere  
incidents than the severest members of  
a fine statue or a noble poem.*

Henry Fielding







Rev. Edmund Rhodes, S.M.  
Dean of Arts

As the creeping paralysis of standardization encroaches more and more upon our civilization, independent thinking becomes an increasingly rare commodity. The foremost responsibility of the University is to provide the intellectual leadership of the nation. To accomplish this, the mind must be logically directed toward truth.

The goal of the Division of Liberal Arts is to produce the "Whole Man," a critical, thinking man; one able to evaluate facts and make his own decisions; a man who respects the law and is able to defend it; a man aware of his past, sensitive to his cultural and spiritual heritage, conscious of the problems of the present and capable of meeting the challenge of the future.

## The Wisdom of Ancient Egypt

*Throughout history man has pondered the riddle of his existence and the nature of his Creator. Denied the light of Revelation, the Ancients groped toward the Truth as best they could. Their conception of the divine took the form of many gods. Sometimes they enrolled wisdom among the gods. Although there is always a tendency in the world to deify wisdom, the end of true wisdom is God.*

*Egypt was the cradle of civilization. A great culture flourished along the banks of the Nile five thousand years ago. An essentially religious people much concerned with the after-life, the Egyptians arrived at an ethical though primitive concept of God.*



Erving E. Beauregard  
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MA

# Historians, Internationalists Eye World Discord

## PHI ALPHA THETA

*Left to right:* John Koverman - Dave Evans - Jerry Heberle - Erving Beauregard - Larry Hussman - Berteli Shattock - Bob Wood.



*Left to right:* Jerome Lennon - Cerese Pape - Joe Tripopi - Joseph Oths - Jim Wilkerson - Marian Barrett - Erving Beauregard - Jock Pittsinger.



## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Delta Eta chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, maintains exceptionally high scholastic standards for membership eligibility. This select body has as its end the enrichment of interest in history. It is the belief of the group that only through the realization that the present is inextricably interwoven with the past and the recognition of the "grey record" of history can the world pen the obituary of ultra-nationalism and other barriers to permanent world peace.

Officers included Lawrence Hussman, president, Robert Wood, Berteli Shattock and Marge Hegedus.

Fostering greater affinity between America and the other nations of the globe is the manifest design of U.D.'s International Relations Club. Thus this year's group launched a series of lectures on world affairs designed to stay certain widespread prejudices.

President of the club was Jim Wilkerson. John Caron, Joseph Oths and Marian Barrett were the other officers advised by Professor Erving E. Beauregard.

The I.R.C. was founded by Father Charles Preisinger, S.M., in 1928 in conjunction with the Carnegie Institute for Peace.





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U.D. News - Golf Team - Inter-Collegiate Table Tennis - Inter-Collegiate Bridge

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*History*

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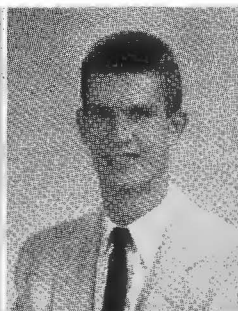
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D. L. Marcum



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J. A. Mock



D. A. Nagle



R. O'Connor



S. M. Connolly

J. L. Durant

D. R. Evans

DOUGLAS L. MARCUM

*Political Science*

Scabbard and Blade - Pershing Rifles  
- International Relations Club - De-  
bating Team

M. ELIZABETH McADAM

*Philosophy*

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News

SHIRLEY McGARVEY

*English*

U.D. News



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M. C. Hegedus

J. E. Hecker

P. F. Hoberg

JAMES E. McGRAW

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Cleveland Club, President - Intra-  
mural - C.S.M.C. - Flyers' Hangar -  
Psychology Club

EDMUND MAGAT

*Physical Education*

Knickerbocker Club - Freshman Bas-  
ketball

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*English*

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Servers

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*History & Political Science*

Phi Alpha Theta - Scabbard and  
Blade

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ball - Knickerbocker Club - Psychol-  
ogy Club

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*Fine Arts*

ARNALDO A. VALERIN

*Sociology*

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*Political Science*

Student Council Pres. - International  
Relations Club President



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P. C. Scalia

W. P. Strubczewski

A. A. Valerin

J. E. Wilkerson



# juniors

*First row: Tom Gallagher - Sally Payne - John Prosser. Second row: Donald Dugan - Jerome Lennon - Charles Barker. Third row: Jack Berner - Tom Dwyer - Gene Joseph - Charles Kronke. Fourth row: Raymond Wach - Otto Zolg - William Thomas - Lynn Leary.*



*Of science and logic he chatters,  
As fine and as fast as he can;  
Though I am no judge of such matters,  
I'm sure he's a talented man.*



*Physician art thou?—one, all eyes,  
Philosopher!—a fingering slave,  
One that would peed and botanize  
Upon my mother's grave?*

Wordsworth

*First row: Thomas Toth - Virginia Sachs - Bob O'Brien. Second row: Jack Estridge - Allen Langen - Terence Masterson - Robert Daley. Third row: John Rossi - Ed Flynn - William Potter - James DeHart - Tom O'Donnell .*

# sophomores



*First row:* Norma Suhr - Donna Dietz - Ann Mills - Jeanne Graul - Joan Neumann - Mary Osterday - Juanita Mayo - Sharon Dymond. *Second row:* Ceresse Pape - Rudolph Ruppenstien - Gene Weaver - Frances Kisecker - Emma Kramer - Charles Harbaugh - Thomas Deger - Alma Parrish. *Third row:* Don Wetherill - Thomas Reiter - Joseph Thiem - Anthony Papa - William Schenking - John Bellert - Robert Tamaska - Alan Joseph. *Fourth row:* James Kenedy - Richard McCarthy - William Hoff - Harold Pruzzo - Ted Nunn - James Hay - Charles Hilgeman - Fred Fisher. *Fifth row:* Joseph Macken - John Berk - James Zeppernick - Mel Grandinette - Joseph Oths - Thomas Geary Fred Lang - Jerry Leibold.







*First row: Katherine Lefler - Joan Leff. Second row: Gail Hallerman - Mary Jo Foley - Joan Stueve. Third row: Archie McPherson - Joseph Barcinas - Gene Guglielmo - Robert McCarthy. Fourth row: James Smith - James Williams - Raymond Robbeloth.*

## freshmen



*First row: Jackie Mays - Janet Houldsworth - Kathy Lamb - Lucretia Rhodes - Margie Dwyer - Mary Jo Foley - Judy Schaffer. Second row: Gail Hallerman - George Pilcher - Chris Grote - John Sacksteder - Raymond Robbeloth - John Shae - Ernest Schnippel - Joyce Mock. Third row: Edward Ellis - Charles Safieh - Ralph Glaser - Albert Hal Roberts. Fourth row: Frank Reynolds - Don Floyd - John Beigel - Thomas Hall.*

# Campus Gazette...Personality Plus

Under the leadership of Editor-in-Chief Ed Flynn, the bi-weekly *U.D. News* strove to present and interpret both campus and pertinent external news in a dynamic fashion. The purpose of the publication is to keep the student body informed in regard to events of local, national, and international significance with a view towards improving the students' cognizance of vital issues.

Secondly, the *U.D. News* featured wide sports coverage under the direction of Sport Editor John Hussong and columnist Larry Hussman. The sports staff, in conjunction with the Student Council, conducted a vigorous campaign to alleviate the student seating problem at basketball games in the Fieldhouse.

The social season was captured in print by editor Marge Hegedus, Joanne Stueve, and a staff of capable assistants. Robert Wood and Bernard Westbrook contributed a comprehensive column, and Jack Rice served as director of the feature page.

Once more in his capacity of moderator for the *U.D. News* was Brother George F. Kohles, S.M. associate professor of English and head of the journalism department.



"The Persians Won"



U. D. NEWS

First row: Janet White - Phyllis Sams - Wilene Goffe - Margie Mott. Second row: Bette Osweiler - John Berner - Carolyn Metzger - Madonna Michaels - John Mock - Third row: Mary Ann Schmid - Margie Hegedus - Ed Flynn - John Hussong - Shirley Pohl - Joanne Stueve - Carolyn Haley. Fourth row: Charles Seligman - Chuck Leese - Don McCoy - Roberat Tamaska - Bill Thesnig - Bob O'Brien - Anthony Papa - Bob Wood. Fifth row: Bernard Westbrook - Jack Rice - Allan Langen - Louis Venditti - Larry Hussman.



# Catholics Seek Deeper Religious Consciousness

## MARIOLOGY CLUB



*First Row:* James Kennedy - Paul Li kowski - Dorothy Foley - Jacque Macbeth - James Sollenberger. *Second Row:* Ronald Heinen - Mildred Homanocy - Marilyn Janning - Anita Klenke - Elizabeth DeCurtains - Irmegard Rauch - Ann Rauch - Betty Ans-can - Barbara Boesch. *Third Row:* Bernard Westbrock - Paul Pirrung - John Stricker - Donald Diedrich - Joseph Kearns - Ben Broughan - Bernard Wannemacher - Thomas Deger. *Fourth Row:* Joseph Potoczak - Ed Renneker - Robert Cullen - Richard Neff - Al Wunsche. *Fifth Row:* John Soller - John Zuccaro - Phil Kielpinski - Gerald Wannemacher

It is indeed desirable that students of a Catholic university possess a deep religious consciousness. To-day's quest for peace will be crowned with attainment only if such a spiritual awareness pervades all of society. On the U.D. campus exist three organizations dedicated to the development of an inspired Catholic citizenry.

The Mariology Club was formed by Father Lawrence Monheim, S.M., for the purpose of guiding interested students in their studies of the Blessed Virgin. Various aspects of the beliefs concerning Mary are discussed at regular meetings. This year's officers included Joseph Kearns, president; Dorothy Foley, vice-

president; Jacquelin Macbeth, treasurer; and Thomas Deger, secretary.

The National Federation of Catholic College Students maintains a branch on campus. The N.F.C.C.S. strives for greater unity among Catholic students. Anne Lyons and Bill Thesing were this year's delegates. The Catholic Action Section was headed by Tony Krystofik and Jim Synk. The student government division was directed by Bob Schuhmann and Phillip Jones. Patricia Russell was regional secretary.

The Catholic Students Mission Crusade, C.S.M.C., conducts periodic meetings for the purpose of aiding the missions through prayer, study, and work.

C. S. M. C.



N. F. C. C. S.



*First row:* Margie Butler - Barbara Boesch - Sandra MacCallum - Margaret Caulfield - Mary Jauch - Suzanne Connolly.  
*Second row:* Shirley Ann Pohl - Joan Kappen - Sue Finke - Ruth Wyen. *Third row:* Mary Jo Foley - Joseph Bakan - Victor Toyes - Charles Hoey - Norbert Grone - Robert Schuhmann - Joseph Barcinas - Donald Diedrich - James Sollenberger - Mary Lou Vocke.

*First row:* Sue Riley - Suzanne Connolly. *Second row:* Pat Russell - Roy Kuntz - Bill Thesing - Ann Lyons - Gail Hallerman - Pat Jacobson. *Third row:* Tony Krystofik - Jim Synk - Charles Hofstetter, S.M. - Robert Schuhmann - James Sollenberger.





## EXPONENT

*First row:* Bette Osweiler - Kay DeVol - Katie Maroglou - Betty McAdam - Janette Stetson - Carol Hilton - Irmie Rauch - Anne Flynn - Suzanne Connolly. *Second row:* John Mock - James Egan - Joseph Oths - Ned Ostendorf - Roger Keith - Bob Wood - Bill Thesing - Larry Hussman - Jack Rice - Tom Price, S.M.

## Literary Journal Boasts Longevity



The oldest of campus publications is the Exponent, a literary magazine inaugurated in 1903. It is also one of the most popular. The venerable periodical provides a practical outlet for the budding literary artist and gives excellent creative experience. Variety is the Exponent keynote. It features essays, short stories, verse, editorials, society columns, an education section and humorous articles.

Editor-in-chief for the year was Jack Austin Rice, known for his sanguinary war tales and his poignant political editorials. Elizabeth McAdam had charge of the poetry page, Anne Flynn edited Coed's Corner and Joe Oths and Katie Maroglou set forth Hill Top Chatter. The authors of a column called Kampus Kut-ups have traditionally remained anonymous for undivulged reasons.

Brother Thomas Price, S.M. completed his eighteenth consecutive year as faculty advisor for the magazine. Few staff members will ever forget their moderator stealthily slinking through the halls in search of tardy copy.

## Mental Phenomena Offers Challenge

United and activated through a common interest in mental phenomena, U.D.'s Psychology Club holds regular assemblies, sponsors guest lecturers and conducts field trips to points of interest to the modern psychologist. Pertinent movies are shown at all of the meetings.

The group constitutes one of the newer campus organizations, having been created in September of 1953 largely through the efforts of its moderator, Father Raymond Roesch, S.M. Chief project for the year was a Christmas visit to patients at the State Hospital.

Barbara Armstrong served as the first president of the Psychology Club. Stephen Stewart was vice-president. Other officers included Robert Annesser, treasurer, and Patricia Ransom, secretary.



"There he goes with that infernal bell again".

*First row: Robert Annesser - Steve Stewart - Barbara Armstrong - Pete Scalia - Pat Ransom - Dr. Charles Scheidler. Second row: Lillian Szabo - Emily Benham - Miriam Lentz - Barbara Hessinger - Jan Stetson - Bonnie Leigh Mary Osterday - Donna Dietz - Ceres Pape. Third row: Ken Anderson - Jim Hays - Tony Papa - Larry Pinto - Tom Bollinger - Tom Toth - Jim Midlam. Fourth row: John Bellert - Bill Potter - Ralph Hamberg - Edward De Pasquale - Milton Meier.*



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB





## PERSHING RIFLES

*First row:* Tom Janning - Dan Nagel - Ralph Ryan - Emil Mershad - Leland Zimmerlin. *Second row:* Edwin Heck - Lloyd Root - James Foreman - Douglas Hanneman - Gunars Kilpe - Ray Wach - John Berner. *Third row:* Gerald Boyd - Larry Horvath - Robert Musick - Victor Toyas - Philip McLaughlin - Samuel Grice - Robert Smith. *Fourth row:* Charles Hilgeman - Jack McDonald - Alfonso De Matteis - Roy Kuntz - Joseph DiGiacinto - Richard Talbott - John Thornton. *Fifth row:* Gene Grillmeir - Robert McCarthy - John Berry - George Pilcher - Benjamin Hacker - Bob Krueper - Bruce McWilliams - Charles Seligman.

## Martial Society Ripe in Tradition

Visible evidence of the enthusiastic military spirit on campus, the Pershing Rifles is an organization of students who wish to indulge their natural inclination towards things military.

It is the aim of this distinguished group to acquaint its members with the ancient art of soldiery and to develop a proper respect for the martial profession. To foster this ideal the Pershing Rifles not only provides instruction but also requires intensive drill exercises to develop parade ground proficiency.

As a result, members are expert at dress parade maneuvers.

One of the lesser known activities of this group is provision of squads for Homecoming Parades, flag raising and other formal city functions. Sponsorship of the annual Christmas Ball is another P. R. accomplishment.

Company Commander was Cadet Captain George Van Schaik; administrative officer, Cadet 1st Lt. Richard Weidner; executive officer, Cadet 1st Lt. Ralph Ryan.

*Cherubino, alla victoria;  
Alla gloria militar!*

Lorenzo De Ponte  
and  
W. A. Mozart

*Hail, ye indomitable heroes hail!  
Despite of all your generals, ye  
prevail.*

Walter S. Landor  
"The Crimean Heroes"





#### SCABBARD AND BLADE

*First row:* Sid Stansel - John Berner - Hal Okita - Howard Hee - John Duell - Leland Zimmerlin. *Second row:* Leonard Beck - Ralph Ryan - William Wittig - James Hartigan - Richard Litzinger - James Foreman. *Third row:* John Koverman - Kenneth Wenstrup - Dan Nagel - Douglas Hanneman - Cordell Hull - Ray Wach.

## Blades Sharp on Drill Field, Gay in Ballroom

The designation of U.D.'s top military organization as the Scabbard and Blade is indeed anachronistic. Actually, the organization was founded to elevate the standards of modern military education in American colleges and to encourage the essential qualities of efficient junior officers for today's needs.

The campus branch of the national society had its inception in 1949.

After initiation of junior members in November, the society engaged in several activities, chief among which was sponsorship of the yearly Military Ball in the spring. The group also sent representatives to the National Convention held in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Officers for the year included Harold Okita, president; Howard Hee, vice president; George Van Shaik, secretary; and Richard Weidner, treasurer. Scabbard and Blade was moderated by Captain Theodore Llana.





# Art Club

Publicity chairman R. J. Schierloh has refuted the charge of some unthinking persons, to wit: that the Art Club was founded in order that its members might have their collective portrait appear in the *Daytonian*.

About the middle of April we stopped by the Art Institute and looked Schierloh up. They told us we would find him meditating in the cloister. We did and he was. Considering our previous experience with artists, we thought Schierloh braved our interruption rather well...

"I'm glad you stopped around," he began gravely. "There's been a lot of talk going around about the Art Club, some of it pretty cockeyed. In the first place the Art Club is as much a part of the University as any organization on campus. The Mechanical Engineers are organized. There's a Society for the Advancement of Capital or something like that. Why not an Art Club?"

It was hard to answer that kind of logic. Nor did he give us a chance. "The trouble is that very few people on campus are aware that there is a Fine Arts Department associated with the University; and (this emphatically) one of the most important functions of our organization is to let the rest of the student body know what we artists are doing and thinking. Artists are thinking these days, you know." We hadn't given it much thought but it gave us a warm feeling to hear him say so. "Come on along. We've got an exhibit here from Indiana University. The very latest thinking." With that he jumped up, waved us to follow, and started off with long strides.



*First Row:* William Lauderman - Armand Martino - Kay De Vol - George Heit. *Second Row:* Peter O'Bryan - Walter Strubczewski - William Lench - Ben Westerbrock - Thomas De Banto. *Third Row:* John McClelland - Charles Nagle - Frank Letterest - Peggy Greenwood - Annabelle Towson - Richard Hilton. *Fourth Row:* Richard Schierlor - James Kenedy - Ned Ostendorf - Frederick Lang



Mr. Edward Burroughs  
Dean of the Art Institute

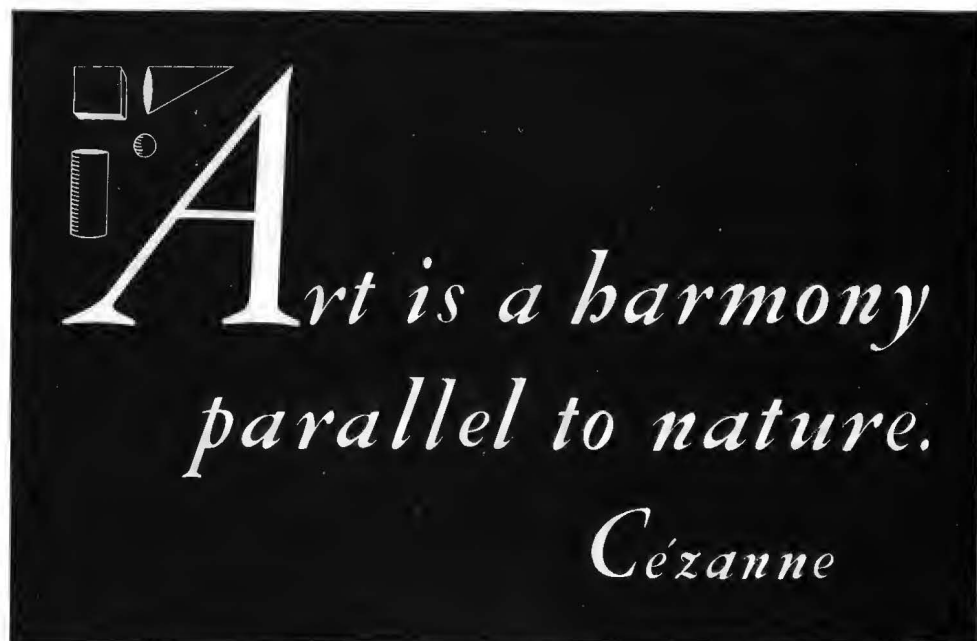
We soon found ourselves breathing hard in our efforts to match our guide's pace. The rapidity of our movement did not, however, prevent Schierloh from rattling on. "Sure we have parties. Who doesn't? But that isn't all we do. Just last week we went up to Toledo to see the Van Gogh Exhibition. Wonderful things! A genius, a rare spirit!"

The Indiana University Exhibit proved Schierloh's point on "new thinking." It made us feel small and sterile to be in the presence of so much thinking. The exhibit included water colors, oil paintings, pieces of sculpture, wood cuts, and two mobiles. Mobiles are our particular weakness. A patronizing smile played on Schierloh's face as he watched us exhaust our already overtaxed lungs in an effort to make one of them move. He soon set us straight. "It's the design that counts, you know." We avoided his eyes. "Now here's an interesting item, a painting on a burlap sack. Real burlap. You can feel it, if you like. Extraordinary thing! Some interesting water colors here too, don't you think?"

At this point the music stopped for the inevitable six seconds between records. When it resumed the change in mood was striking. The hot blooded Cavalleria had given way to what sounded very much like a Bach trio. There was immediate confusion among the listeners. One swarthy, young fellow was on his feet shaking his fist. Schierloh looked pained. "I'm very much afraid that Mr. Raffel has slipped his Bach between sides three and four. Ah well, it's almost time to go back to work anyway."

We felt we had better change the direction of the conversation while we could. For some minutes we had been conscious of distant music, which we had finally identified as Cavalleria Rusticana. We began to edge toward the Cavalleria feeling that at least in its presence the trend of thought would not be beyond us. The observant Schierloh perceived our intention. His smile broadened. "It's lunch hour, you know. We always listen to music during lunch hour."

He led us into the main gallery. In one corner of the room a number of people were gathered around a record player. Schierloh seemed pleased and proceeded to pose another of his pointed and quite unanswerable questions. "How many music students look at paintings during their lunch hour? Yes indeed, we have a remarkable group out here. Some odd ducks too. One fellow paints nothing but horses. You know . . . big ones, little ones, prancing horses, galloping horses. There are any number of situations in which you can use a horse. I imagine he's pretty fond of them." We thought he probably was.



We wandered on. The Bach, Mascagni clash had obviously unnerved our host. In an effort to restore his equanimity we decided to take the lead in the conversation. He was considered a good water color man? "Some say so," he began, brightening. "I paint what I know. I know landscapes. Funny thing about landscapes. You can dash some right off. Others just seem to escape you. For instance, last year Mr. Burroughs (Dean of the Institute) brought in a problem on the Garden of the Gods. That's Death Valley, you know. I've painted that thing thirteen times. The last effort looks as bad as the first. But I haven't given up. I'll get it, yet." We bet he will.

Division of



*Men love to wonder, and that is the  
seed of our science.*

Emerson





Science stands for progress. Its method is that of theory and experimentation by which it attempts to explore the forces of nature, forces that may be used by man for his good or for his destruction.

Science includes medicine with the doctors and nurses fighting diseases that cause human suffering. Science includes physics, chemistry, geology, biology and the queen of the sciences, mathematics.

Science looks to the future by continually pushing back the barriers that separate man from the cure of such diseases as cancer and leukemia.

The Division of Science is an integral part of the University of Dayton. It offers students an outstanding course in pre-medical work. A program in nursing is carried on in conjunction with St. Elizabeth Hospital. Geology, physics, chemistry constitute other major fields of study, while the division is rounded out by the science of home economics.

Bro. Wm. J. Bellmer, S.M.  
*Dean of Science*

## The Wisdom of Chaldea

*The Babylonian destroyed the Assyrian and in his turn was subdued by the Persian. He lived for conquest and pleasure. His religion was one of this life, sensual and non-ethical. He sought wisdom but was frustrated. Babylon, conceived in the flesh, disappeared beneath the purifying sands, sunken under the weight of its own enervating excesses.*



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*Biology*  
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*Mathematics*  
MA



Joseph J. Browne  
*Biology*  
BS



Dorothy W. Campbell  
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*Physics*  
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*Assistant to the Dean*



Sylvester L. Eveslage  
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*Biology*  
MS



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*Mathematics*  
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Russell A. Joly, S. M.  
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MS



Morris J. Kreider  
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John J. Lucier, S.M.  
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*Physics*  
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Eithel Rose  
*Home Economics*  
MS



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George Springer  
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Vincent J. Wottle, S. M.  
*Chemistry*  
PhD

# Chemists, Mathematicians Advance Theories

A four-state convention highlighted the activities of U.D.'s Chemistry Society. The two day conclave was held in the auditorium of the Albert Emmanuel Library and consisted in student addresses and an exhibition furnished by Dayton industry. Some one-hundred and fifty delegates participated.

The group is affiliated with the American Chemistry Society. Officers for the year included president Dave Hoene; vice-president, Victor Herbert; treasurer Edward Wehner, and secretary, Renate Altwicker.

Webster defines mathematics as the science which treats of quantities and probabilities. To the members of the U.D.'s Math Club the term holds a much more romantic appeal. They regard math as a challenging and captivating adventure. It is precisely because of this outlook that the select charges of moderator Dr. K. C. Schraut are tops in their field.

Officers were Harry J. Smith, president; Robert J. Shroyer, vice president; Theresa Fricke, secretary; and Alan Berens, treasurer.

*First Row:* Jack Jones - Roman Schoenherr - Robert Stackman - Phillip Hook. *Second Row:* Leonard Beck - Roger Keith - Dr. Darrel Harris - Jim O'Reilly - Ed Wehner - Tom Janning - David Hoene - Victor Herbert - Mr. Eveslage. *Third Row:* James Scharf - Fred Burden - Robert Aufuldish - James Hartigan - Patricio Ferrara. *Fourth Row:* Charles Hoberg - Tom Page - Keith Davidson - John Clarke - Donald McCoy - Robert Tisher. *Fifth Row:* Renate Altwicker - John Smith - Joe Bakan - William Klenke - Donald Robertson. *Sixth Row:* Frank McClain - John Honekamp - Garth Lawless - Al Fryline - Donald Roettle. *Seventh Row:* Bernard Westerkamp - Richard McBride - Richard Weigel - Thomas Wintz - Paul Kurz.

*First row:* Carolyn Metzger - Theresa Fricke - Joanne Schweller - Joyce Ely. *Second row:* Edward Wehner - Paul Vergamini - Alan Berens - Robert Shroyer - Donald Schlegal - Harry Smith - K. C. Schraut. *Third row:* James Foreman - James Madden - Gerald Boyd - Paul McWilliams. *Fourth row:* Robert Tisher - Richard Yox - James O'Reilly - Charles Wilson.

CHEMISTRY CLUB



MATHEMATICS CLUB





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R. M. Altwicker

M. E. Barrett

L. H. Beck

J. Becker

B. Bores

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*Nursing*

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Flyers' Hangar - C.S.M.C. - Scabbard  
and Blade Attendant

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*Geology*

Geology Club

SR. CHRISTELLA BERBERICH

*Nursing*  
Nu Epsilon Delta

RENATE M. ALTWICKER

*Chemistry*  
Chemistry Society

LUCILLE BRINING

*Nursing Education*

DOROTHY JANE DOUGLAS

*Nursing*  
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Epsilon Delta - C.S.M.C.

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Relations Club, Secretary - U.D.  
Players - U.D. News

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*Nursing*  
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Blade - Men's Glee Club

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Military Ball Queen - Nu Epsilon  
Delta - Junior Prom Attendant - Fly-  
ers' Hangar - C.S.M.C.

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Sigma Delta Pi, President - Intra-  
murals

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Delta Pi - Nu Epsilon Delta

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Sigma Delta Pi News - Intramurals

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Hangar - Spirit Committee

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Sigma Delta Pi - C.S.M.C.

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Nu Epsilon Delta, Vice-President

*Science when well digested is nothing but good  
sense and reason.*

Stanislaus, King of Poland

W. F. Fishbaugh

J. C. Flaute



M. Furlong

D. T. Guydish

L. Hartnett

M. K. Henige

M. E. Jauch

Sr. M. McClain





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ager - Monogram Club - Student  
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Sr. L. Libeer

O. Marcum



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*Science is Progress!*  
William Thomas

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Sigma Delta Pi, an honorary pre-medical society dedicated to the maintenance of interest in the field of medicine, was founded at U.D. in 1936 by Dr. Francis Molz. Dr. Molz served as moderator of the organization until his death in 1946. Dr. Louis Saletal, S.M., beloved dean of the Science Division, succeeded him and held the position until his death in 1953, whereupon Mr. Robert C. Wiechman took the post.

Sigma Delta Pi leaders of the past have always felt that a dynamic interest in medicine could best be attained and cultivated through a positive program. This year's leader also entertained this belief. Under the guidance of its president, William Fishbaugh, the group sponsored a series of speakers at their meetings. They discussed a wide field of medical subjects from dental school to the symptoms and care of cancer. Members also conducted a tour of the new Miami Valley Hospital.

In the social realm, the club held a fall wiener roast, a Christmas party and a Spring Banquet.

Vice president of Sigma Delta Pi was Richard Whitmer while Nancy Frueh served as secretary and William Leider controlled the treasury.



"Yeah, eleven's a dog-leg. Play it safe down the right hand side . . ."

## Fraternity Prescribes Attention to Medical Issues



*First row:* Mary Ann Mantel - Nancy Fruek - Janice Bocke - Dolores DeMore - Joan Voelker - J. Cogan - George Ann Schwartz - S. Morrissey. *Second row:* Ann Donahue - Doris Shields - Elizabeth Kidder - C. Niebauer - Joan Kremer - M. Edrick - Maryellen George - Laverne Cosgtrove. *Third row:* Dennis Fu - Peter Mariani - Janet Scharf - Jane Walker - Anita Lee - Janette Gerding - Jude Blau - George O'Malley. *Fourth row:* Robert Albens - Patrick Clark - Charles Carroll - Charles Nahn - John Rosso - Dennis Hoblit - Emil Mershad. *Fifth row:* Jim Striabel - John Smith - Ledford - Bruce Pitsinger - Richard Dobbins - James Parker - Robert Westerheide - Willard Clark. *Sixth row:* Robert Wiechman, Moderator - Gerald Weinshank - Donald Bruhn - John Janning - Richard Flood - William Fishbaugh - Bill Leider - Richard Whitmer.



# juniors



*I pull a flower from the woods,-  
A master with a glass  
Computes the stamens in a breath,  
And has her in a class.*

Emily Dickenson

*First row:* Joyce Ely - Lael Ely - Sue Riley - Nancy Frueh - Lynda Smith. *Second row:* Alan Berens - Joan Brennan - Pat Schorsch - Thomas Volk - Denis Hoblit. *Third row:* William Mertens - Jude Blau - Charlie Nahn - James Parker - Bill Clark. *Fourth row:* Frank Ledford - Leo Lammers - James Striebel - Jack Janning - Richard Dobbins.



*First row:* Rita Kinsella - Joyce Ely - Lael Ely - Lynda Smith - Sue Riley - Joan Brennan - Pat Schorch. *Second row:* Peter Mariana - Truman Bennett - Charles Wahn - Herbert Campbell - Thomas Volk - Richard Dobbins - James Parke - James Striebel - Tom Janning - James Hartigan.



*First row:* Shelia Dougherty - Jo Rohrbacher - Connie Masten - Awilda Rochet - Peggy Baldwin - Carol Dixon. *Second row:* Allen Wipf - Carolyn Metzger - Mary Friedrich - Annie Marshall - Alice Curcillo - Laverne Cosgrove - Charles Carroll. *Third row:* John Daniel - Richard Paulus - Donald Barnes - Ralph Brashear - Larry Koehler - Nolan Pitsinger. *Fourth row:* Carlo del Carlo - Anthony Pepper - Robert Bruns - Joseph Tre on - Patrick Clark. *Fifth row:* Jim O'Loughlin - John Telek - Allan Horvath - Joseph King.

## sophomores



*First Row:* Carolyn Niebauer - George Ann Schwartz - Dolores De More - Joan Voelker - Marvellen George - Suzanne Morrissey. *Second Row:* Janet Cogan - Mary Edrich - Janet Scharf - Janice Boeke - Janette Gerding. *Third Row:* Elizabeth Kidder - Shirley Hanby - Mary Ann Mantel - Joan Kremer - Ann Donahue.

# freshmen

*First Row:* Doris Rochet - Anne Allen - Pat Swetz - Kay Newman - Theresa Kieble - Sue Schnurr - Silvia Mazzato - Marge Butler. *Second Row:* Ellen Doll - Maureen Fahey - Barbara Heister - Joan McKiernan - Joan Reese - Lydia Powers - Dorothy Agnew - Sally Schaab - Janet Cook - Peggy Powers - Sister Virginia Marie. *Third Row:* Ronnie Reif - Roy Schimmerman - Sally Saettel - Lois Webb - Carol Kreusch - Joan Kappan - Dave Cordonier Dick Buckles. *Fourth Row:* Dave Berenson - Norman Bogue - Jim Downing - Roger Vermillion - Bob Starkman - Joe Baron. *Fifth Row:* Ronnie Munn - Jerry Schimel - Vince Shields - Bill Bebout - John Whited - Lee Snell

*First row:* Jacquelyn Gould - Shirley Pohl - Marion Hutson - Gladys Smith - Gertrude Jaffe. *Second row:* John Froehle - Paul Thesing - Terry Grogan - John Karch - Edward Berger - Ralph Carlo - Richard Bason. *Third row:* Earl Scheidler - Francis Poulson - Richard Hollifield - John Kime - Hector Rivera - Don Bollheimer - John Dymond - Tom Quinn. *Fourth row:* Joe Sullivan - Francisco Girona - Allan Zimmerman - David Smith - John Corron - Paul Bucher.







*First row: Gale Fella - Mary Lou Vocke - Joyce Blesi - Sue Finke - Joan Schroer - Joseph Hunter. Second row: James Price - Robert Williams - Daniel Nealon - Richard Poeppelmeier - Harold Johnstone - Robert Willis - Ramon MacFarlane. Third row: Walter Thompson - Stanley Back - Joe Eckman - Erhardt Wachs - John O'Brien - Bruce Farrell. Fourth row: Henry Wlimont - Roy Sturwold - Charles Hertenstein - John Makley - Richard Anderson.*

*Equipped with his five senses man explores the universe around him and calls the adventure science.*  
Edwin Powell Hubble





*First row:* Doris Rochet - Alwilda Rochet - Margie Butler - Sylvia Mazzotta - Jean Bendele - Josephine Rohrbacher - Madonna Michaels. *Second row:* Pat Schorch - Mrs. Ethel Rose - Mrs. Betty Payne - Rita Kinsella - Kathy Jardine - Janet Grentz - Pat Falke. *Third row:* Anna Marshall - Joan Norris - Suzanne Leahy - Connie Youngman - Helen Nomina - Martha Grey - Dorothy Agnew. *Fourth row:* Carol Dickson - Doris Trent - Norma Suhr - Sally Saetel - Carol Kreusch - Joan Cappen - Barbara Smith. *Fifth row:* Sue Riley - Lynda Smith - Mary Kneiss - Sheila Dougherty - Mary Wright - Julie Horvath. *Sixth row:* Lois Webb - Connie Masten - Peggy Baldwin - Joan Brennan - Mary Fredericks - Jody Flaute - Connie Hall - Lynn Hartnett - Mary Jauch - Martha Pennick.

## Coeds Master Most Subtle Science

Training campus coeds in the methods of solving domestic problems is the charge of the Home Economics Club. In this way the club serves to prepare U.D. young women for their future as "ideal homemakers". Mastering the subtle science has manifold ramifications. The girls strive after everything from culinary proficiency to mastery of interior decoration.

The club is dedicated to the proposition that a wife's place is in the home. But most of the members are not yet wives, hence they rationalize their activities which this year included sundry parties, a buffet dinner, a style show, a dance, a charm school, decoration of a luxurious Homecoming float and initiation of justifiably eager new members.

Madame president was Pat Falke. Others included Pat Schorch, vice-president; Kathy Jardine, secretary; Janet Grentz, treasurer. Mrs. Ethel Rose, Mrs. Betty Payne and Mrs. Hope Self of the faculty strive to direct the girl's enthusiasm towards worthwhile pursuits.

*The final peg in his Liberal Arts bier  
His sweetheart married an engineer.  
Evans*



*Madam I have been looking for a person who disliked gravy all my life; let us swear an eternal friendship.*

Sidney Smith

*First row:* George Springer - John Telek - Lael Ely - Jerry Ford, Vice-President - Don Supcoe, President. *Second row:* Charles Lesler - Charles Brandt - Truman Bennett - Vincent Shields - Leo Lammers - Joseph Bronder. *Third row:* Allan Horvath - Allen Wipf - David Berendsen - George Ambrose.



PICK AND HAMMER

## Geologists Organize

Limited to majors in the geological sciences who have completed eight semester hours of course work in their chosen field and other B average students, membership in the Pick and Hammer is held by a small but active group. The club holds semi-monthly get-togethers in addition to glacial field trips, mineral collecting trips, picnics and banquets.

The club was organized in 1947 under the designation of the Geology Club but the more romantic present title was substituted this year.

Donald Supcoe served as president of the organization. Vice-President was Jerry Ford. Lael Ely had charge of the minutes and all correspondence. Pick and Hammer monetary affairs were capably administered by Joseph Bronder. Mr. G. H. Springer served as advisor for the group.

## Nu Epsilon Delta

Nu Epsilon Delta sorority has as its end the development of nursing leadership and the cultivation of personal, social and cultural ideals among nurses. Eligibility is limited to Registered Nurses working toward a degree and student nurses in the collegiate four year program.

This year's membership held a lecture series dealing with important medical topics. The group also sponsored several parties and picnics and a fashion show.

President of the sorority was Mary Ann Spearim. Vice-president was Elizabeth Cannata. Carole Ann Niebauer held the secretarial post and Elsie Muska directed the club treasury.



# Division of

*It is a luxury to learn; but the luxury  
of learning is not to be compared with  
the luxury of teaching.*

R. D. Hitchcock



# Faculty



Bro. Louis Faerber, S.M.  
*Dean of Education*

A democracy is dependent upon an enlightened electorate. It is as strong as the moral and intellectual fibre of its people.

The future of the United States is in her youth, and the future of that youth is in the hands of its teachers. Tremendous indeed, is the responsibility of the University. The training with which she now imbues her students will be conveyed by them to their charges. The success of American education is vital to the well being of the nation.

The Division of Education was established in 1935. Students may pursue a course of study directed toward a career in either primary or secondary education. The Department of Physical Education is also part of this division.



## The Wisdom of Ancient Greece

*Ancient Greece was the fountain head of Western Civilization. She has bequeathed to us a two-fold legacy of philosophy and democracy. Yet the genius of the philosophers did not work a great influence on the peoples of Greece. Greek religion includes a host of gods, and glorified humans subject to the appetites and frailties of the flesh.*

*Not until the establishment of Christianity was the full meaning of Greek philosophy appreciated.*





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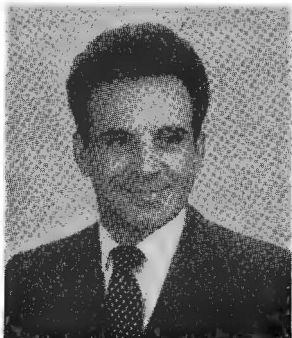
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D. A. Drees

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*'Tis pleasing to be school'd in a strange tongue  
By female lips and eyes—that is, I mean,  
When both the teacher and the taught are young.  
Byron*



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tendant Junior Prom - C.W.O. At-  
tendant Military Ball

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B. J. Thomas



B. A. Umina



B. A. Van Arsdale



R. H. Walsh



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E. A. Romer

J. Roush

R. W. Ryan



*It is the supreme art of the teacher to awaken joy  
in creative expression and knowledge.*

Albert Einstein



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P. Schenk

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Secretary - Flyers' Hangar

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U.D. Band - Glee Club

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C.S.M.C. - Marching Coeds - Flyers'  
Hangar

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- C.S.M.C. - Rifle Team

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J. W. Stetson

L. Szabo

E. Tate



M. Weed

R. E. Weider

R. E. Weidner

R. Weiher

S. Wood



*First row:* Theresa Rusnak - Rosie Clayton - Carol Hilton - Connie Pagura - Ann Lyons - Dotty Foley - Irmie Rauch. *Second row:* Anne Flynn - Berteli Shattock - Connie Youngman - Becky Strominger - Kathy Jardine - Nodie Bowman - Pat Falke. *Third row:* Ruth Drees - Don Welks - Lois Crutcher - Karen Munn - Julie Horvath. *Fourth row:* Armand Martino - William Ankeny - Jim Haggerty - Ed Yemec. *Fifth row:* Rick Gilfoil - Tom Bollinger.

# juniors





# sophomores

*First row:* Rosalie Umina - Lucy McNabb - Vivian Heidenrich - Rose Gysbers - Anne Rauch - Modanna Michaels - Pauline Michell. *Second row:* Doris Trant - Donald Oldiges - Mary Gonzalez - Sara Pfarrer - Jo Anne Carlson - Helen Nomina - Sally Brown - Russell Nicely - Barbara Smith. *Third row:* James Sammons - Robert Rose - Dennis Brackman - Artie Bigelow - Norbert Grone - Louis Disantis - Ronnie Kehl. *Fourth row:* Pat Marinelli - Jack McDonald - Robert Fiely - Gregg Wonka - Joseph McLean.

*First row:* Evelyn Myers - Mary DeVol - Anita Beacham - Barbara Clendenon - Mary Lou Becker - Paula Schwartz - Mary Schmid. *Second row:* Jacque MacBeth - Nancy Frost - Marjorie Shiverdecker - Florence Luby - Mary Lee Sherman - Helen Raiff - Criss Frey - Joan Wuerl. *Third row:* James Sandmann - Betty Miller - Jo Anne Emmons - Barbara Duchak - Martha Jauch - Barbara Weber - Joseph Potoczak. *Fourth row:* Bob Jacoby - Ralph Jelic - Jack Muldowney - Thomas Diedrick - Don McHenry - James Kroger. *Fifth row:* Edgar Capalbo - Pat Monahan - Kent Bobo.



*First Row:* Phyllis Sams - Suzanne Carey - Jean Bendele - Judy Sleight - Shirley Wainscott. *Second Row:* Bob Staley - Joan Marks - Martha Gray - Mildred Tomonacy - Patricia Schlipf - Carolyn D'elia - Jim O'Neill. *Third Row:* Richard Rennie - Lois Venditti - Don Abens - Russel Moore - Ben Hacker - Robert Williams. *Fourth Row:* Carl Bowman - William Hieber - Gabriel Iezzori - Bobby Turnbow.



*First row:* James Landis - Betty Morabito - Patricia Tollinger - Helen Theodoras - Ruth Ely - Don Morefield. *Second row:* James Defabio - James Ward - George Schmidt - Dick Fitzpatrick - James Schiller - David Suhr - Walt Korta. *Third row:* Steve Boswak - Donald Wuks - William Smith - Chuck Lamb - Charles Muzio - Vic Kristopaitis. *Fourth row:* James Partin - John Magaw - Lewis Richards - Peter Lanasa - Matthew DeMartinis - Paul Gering.

# freshmen

*First Row:* Martha Schaff - Margie Mott - Florence Kelble - Betty Anscan. *Second Row:* Wilene Goffe - Carol Seitz - Carolyn Haley - Carol O'Connel - Marilyn Scothorn. *Third Row:* Judi Bucher - Janice Gannon - Marilyn Janning - Barbara Gilbert. *Fourth Row:* Pauline Stick - Angeline Stalworth - Dick Hanes - Dee Fortener.

*Men learn while they teach.*  
Seneca



*To know how to suggest is the great art of teaching.*

Amiel



*First row:* M. Holbit - A. Roberts - J. White - J. Sterling. *Second row:* B. Miller - C. Koverman - B. Morin - J. Stabler - M. Buer. *Third row:* V. Tangeman - D. Cadem - M. Haley - C. Oelslager - B. Albers - J. Jonas. *Fourth row:* V. Legg - L. Fiely - M. A. Finn - E. Baumer.



## UNIVERSITY CHORUS



*First row:* Janet White - Marian Conner - Lois Crutcher - Mary Ann Krampe - Suzanne Carey - Ruth Drees - Florence Kelble. *Second row:* Lawrence Tagg, Director - Therese Rusnak - Rose Gysbers - Mary Knese - Joanne Schweller - Carolyn Metzger - Marjorie Hegedus - Lillian Szabo. *Third row:* Leonard Beck - Robert Walsh - Don Abens - Phillip McLaughlin - Don Welks - Robert Schmid - Charles Gardner. *Fourth row:* Carl Bohman - Ron Ryan - Fred Miller - Francis Miller - Francis Paulson - Jerome Reichard - Jack Kelley - Gerald Watson. *Fifth row:* Robert Thompson - James Sollenberger - Don Cizek - William Schenking - Grace Rummell - Ronald Weiher.

## Chorus, Glee Club Blend Voices in Christmas

Two choral groups exist on campus which offer excellent opportunities to those whose talents lie in the field of community singing. Their recognition as superior college vocal organizations is rapidly advancing. The groups are the University Chorus and the Men's Glee Club.

The paramount presentation of the Chorus is the annual production of George Handel's Christmas Oratorio, "The Messiah." The group also presented a program at the Marian Award ceremonies and conducted a spring concert. Officers for the year included Ronald Ryan, president; Robert Walsh, vice-president; Joanne Faulkner, secretary; and Jack Kelly, accompanist. Mary Minic was business manager. Marge Hegedus held the position of librarian and Lillian Szabo was publicity director. Mr. Lawrence Tagg was faculty director of the Chorus replacing Mr. Nelson Harper.

The Men's Glee Club combined with the Chorus to produce a special Christmas concert. The group also sang the High Mass for the opening of the Marian Year and the Baccalaureate Mass in Holy Angels church. Officers of the Glee Club were Robert Thompson, president; Robert Walsh, vice-president; Robert Schmid, secretary, and Jack Kelly, accompanist. John Hussong maintained the repertoire.



Mr. Lawrence Tagg  
Director of Chorus

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB



*First row:* Charles Gardner - Ron Ryan - Robert Schmid - Alan Joseph - Leonard Beck - Lawrence Tagg. *Second row:* James Sollenberger - Francis Paulson - John Brown - John Born - Jerome Reichard - Ray Wittman - Howard Schumaker. *Third row:* Edward Renneker - Chuck Taylor - Robert Walsh - William Shenking - Carl Bohman - Paul Clemmer - Robert Jardine. *Fourth row:* Gene Pummell - Ronald Spatz - Robert Thompson - Paul Kornis - Don Abens - Jerry Rieger - Ronald Weiher.

## Oratorio, Spring Concert

### UPON HEARING SOMEONE'S SIXTH SYMPHONY

*Spring day! Spring day! at last —  
Hurrah!*

*Let us shout*

*Carouse*

*In every way be gay.*

*For instance, let us hear*

*What our indomitable peer,  
Beethoven, has to say.*

*Notes, notes, notes, notes.*

*I don't quite see —.*

*Ah, now the meaning grows clear.*

*I read it in my program here.*

*Oh Beethoven!*

*What a thing to say.*

*Ah well, forgiven.*

*It is a Spring day.*

*d.r.e.*





## FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

*First row:* Lucy McNabb - Clarissa Frye - Carolyn D'Elia. *Second row:* Nancy Frost - Judith Sleight - Marilyn Scothorn - Jeanne Bendele - Shirley Wainscott - Mary Holbit - Janet White. *Third row:* Carolyn Oelslogu - Mary Schmidt - Barbara Gilbert - Sally Brown - Neil McDonald - Andrew Dixon - Jeanette Stetson - Martha Gray - Connie Pagura - Theresa Rusnak. *Fourth row:* Barbara Duchak - Dorothy Foley - Barbara Albers - Mildred Tomanacy - Judy Jonas - Mary Lee Sherman - Virginia Legg - Joanne Macks. *Fifth row:* Martha Sheetz - Mary Ens - Sara Pfarrer - Russell Nicely - Hal Okita - Jim Sammons - Martha Jauch - Margaret Haley - Dianne Cadem. *Sixth row:* Paul Kornis - Greg Wonka - Jack McDonald - Joseph McLean - Joseph Potaczak - Donald Oldige - Brother Louis Faerber.

## Future Teachers Learn by Doing

The Fulton J. Sheen chapter of the Future Teachers of America attempts to acquaint its members with the goals and aspirations of a united teaching profession. Confident that the ultimate leaders in the teaching field will emerge from F.T.A. ranks, the group assures opportunity of exercising professional privileges early in the form of student-teaching assignments.

The organization, previously formed on campus as the Education Club, is named for and dedicated to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York whom the group regards as the zealous exemplar of the "Great Teacher" and the representative of the lofty spirit and high purpose of Christian education.

Sponsorship of the sixth annual conference of Ohio F.T.A. groups by the U.D. chapter highlighted the year's projects which included the yearly Teacher Career Conference, assistance to Dayton high schools, and substitute teaching programs. The chapter lays claim to state leadership in assisting other colleges to organize F.T.A. branches.

Certificates awarding degrees of merit and distinction were conferred upon certain members at the spring banquet.

Karl Gurokovich was president, Neil McDonald, vice president, Janette Stetson, secretary, and Sally

Brown, treasurer. Andrew Brown served as club historian and Chris Frey, representative-at-large. Moderator of the F.T.A. is Brother Louis Faerber, S.M., dean of the Education Division.



*The vanity of teaching often tempteth a man to forget his own.*

Lord Halifax





## Musicians Strive for Harmonious Relations

The U.D. chapter of the Music Education National Conference has as its purpose the promotion of a dynamic appraisal of the study of music and also provision of activities for the future music tutor.

By way of practical application, the group made a tour of a Cincinnati piano and organ company in order to acquire first hand information on the manufacture of the instruments. In a less inquisitive spirit,

the group made another trip to the Queen city to attend a rehearsal of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. A Spring luncheon was also held at which a prominent local music teacher was guest speaker.

Officers for the year included Ron Weiher, president; Mary Minic, vice-president; and Lillian Szabo, secretary.



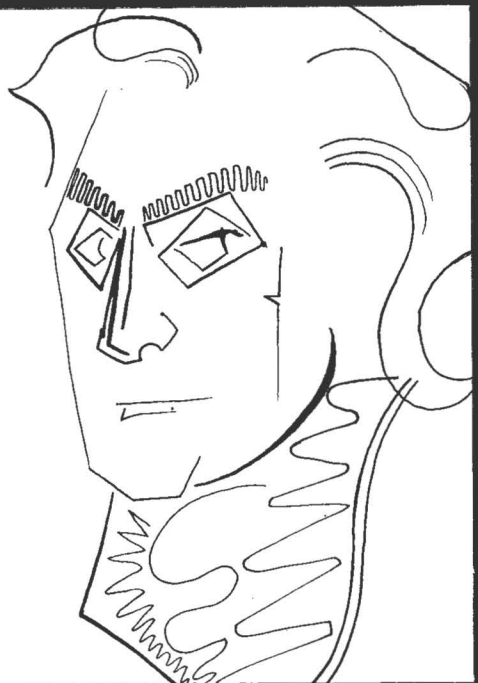
MUSIC EDUCATION

*First row:* Jack DeVelbiss - Benjamin Hacker - Robert Schmid. *Second row:* Lawrence Tagg - Ruth Drees - Lois Crutcher - Lillian Szabo - Mary Minic - Ronald Weiher - Rose Gysbers. *Third row:* Ron Ryan - Gene Pummell - Jack Kelley - Robert Thompson - Paul Korn.

# Division of

*Never fear the want of business. A  
man who qualifies himself well for his  
calling, never fails of employment.*

Thomas Jefferson







Bro. George Nagel, S.M.  
Dean of Business

Social reform has highlighted the first half of the twentieth century. Under the pressure of organized labor and progressive legislators, industry has made numerous concessions.

Today Big Business realizes that its existence depends upon a friendly public and a satisfactory employer-employee relationship. Add to this the increasing complexity of the business world and the need for college trained men becomes apparent.

Management has turned increasingly to the University in order to supplement its ranks with men and women, who are not only highly trained in a specialized field, but also well grounded in the fundamentals of business organization.

The Division of Business Administration had its humble beginnings in 1905 in the Commerce Department. Today it boasts the greatest enrollment of any college on campus. Major fields in Business include Accounting, Retailing, Personnel Management, Commerce, Economics and Business Administration.

## The Wisdom of India

*Hinduism shapes the destiny of some three hundred million souls. This ancient faith of multitudinous forms is tied to traditionalism and based on the belief in caste and the transmigration of the soul.*



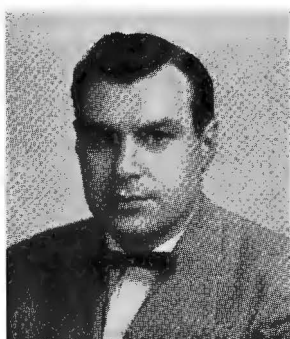
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*Secretarial Studies*  
MEd



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*Business & Retailing*  
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*Secretarial Studies*  
MEd



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*Business Organization*  
MA



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Business Organization*  
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Head Football Manager

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Class Treasurer - Cleveland Club

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Advanced Accounting Club

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Golf

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Knickerbocker Club - Industrial  
Management Club

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Club

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and Economics Club

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Pershing Rifles

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- Business and Economics Club

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*Personnel Management*  
Baseball - S.A.M. - Monogram Club

J. B. Day

J. D. Delaney

J. P. Dennis



*A thousand guilders, come take fifty.*  
Browning



B. J. Espy

H. J. Fillenwarth, Jr.

R. F. Finan

R. J. Finke

H. E. Gabel

C. J. Gentile



J. D. Braun

D. H. Buckstaff

T. A. Brodbeck



*Without business, debauchery.*  
George Herbert



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P. J. Byrne

P. K. Caesar

R. Cornett, Jr.

R. E. Courtney

D. J. Dartt

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S.A.M.

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Intramurals - Bluegrass Club

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RICHARD F. HARDING  
*Personnel Management*

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*Business Organization*  
Flyers' Hangar - International Relations Club - Tennis - Spirit Committee - Intramurals

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*Business Organization*  
Pershing Rifles

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*Retailing*  
Retail Club - S.A.M.

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*Economics & Business Organization*  
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D. J. Donohoe

R. E. Eisenlohr

D. C. Ekberg

W. L. Entz

K. L. Eshbaugh



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H. Keplinger



W. C. Kinser



R. Koester

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*Industrial Management*  
S.A.M.

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*Business Organization*  
Advanced Accounting Club

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Spirit Committee, Vice-President - Intramurals

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*Economics & Business Organization*

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*Business Organization*  
Pershing Rifles - S.A.M. - Chapel Servers

RAY KOESTER  
*Mechanical Engineering*  
A.S.M.E. - O.S.P.E.

WAYNE ROBERT McCLUNE  
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Retail Club - Student Senate

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Retail Club - S.A.M.

PIN LIN KUAN  
*Industrial Management*

CHARLES LEES  
*Accounting*

ARMAND S. MEACHIM  
*Economics & Business Organization*

ROBERT A. LOWDEN  
*Economics*  
Retail Club - Golf

A. S. Meachim

H. Mendez

J. P. Muldoon



*Keep thy shop, and thy shop will keep thee.*  
George Chapman



J. H. Raiff



F. R. Rataiczak



E. B. Redinger



P. F. Rocanova



J. C. Sauer



C. E. Schlipp

P. L. Kuan

C. Lees

R. A. Lowden



*A tradesman thou! And hope to go to heaven?  
Shakespeare*



J. M. Luther

E. P. Maloney, Jr.

P. H. Martin

C. D. Maxwell

R. C. Mayer

W. R. McClune

WILLIAM A. POEPELMA

*Business Organization*  
Retail Club - Chapel Servers - Bowling

PETER F. ROCCANOVA

*Business Organization*  
S.A.M. - Sociology Club - C.S.M.C. - Economics and Business Club - Knickerbocker Club - Rifle Team

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S.A.M. - Daytonian Staff - Business and Economics Club

WILLIAM POHLMAN

*Business Organization*

JOHN C. SAUER

*Business Organization & Economics*  
Business and Economics Club - S.A.M.

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*Accounting*  
Accounting Club

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*Retail Merchandising*

EARL B. REDINGER

*Personnel*

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*Industrial Management*

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W. Pohlman



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J. K. Schroeder

J. M. Seitz

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D. E. Shollenberger





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Retail Club

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Club - Baseball

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*Accounting*

GEORGE J. VanSCHAIK

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Pershing Rifles - Scabbard and Blade

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*Personnel Management*  
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ian Staff

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Pershing Rifles - Scabbard and Blade

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*Accounting*  
Accounting Club

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Scabbard and Blade

ANDREW W. ZULLI, JR.

*Business Organization*  
Football - Monogram Club, Presi-  
dent, Treasurer

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*Accounting*

RICHARD J. WITT

*Economics & Military*

JOSEPH J. ZUMMO

*Personnel Management*  
Pershing Rifles - S.A.M.

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J. P. Wannemacher

M. E. Wannemacher

G. R. Welbaum

K. P. Wenstrup

R. J. Witt



R. R. Wojcik

C. A. Wright

W. J. Yike

L. H. Zimmerlin

A. W. Zulli, Jr.

J. J. Zummo



SECRETARIAL STUDIES

Carol Bulcher Kathleen Metz Mary Kathleen Monaghan Margaret O'Donnell Nancy Wyrick

# juniors

*First row:* Tom Olsen - David Seiter - Mary Knese - Eugene Shay - Howard Jarrell. *Second row:* Basil Theodoras - John Price - Robert Huelskamp - Charles Ernst. *Third row:* William Benner - Damon Smith - Chester Trzeciak.



*First Row:* Manny Alves - Bill Barlow - Bob Tangeman. *Second Row:* Jim Crowley - Jack Weimer - George McClune - Paul Clemmer - Don Cizek.



*It is the Age of Machinery in every outward and inward sense of the word.*

Carlyle

Business is justifiably proud of — —

## Accountants

The Accounting Club's avowed purpose is to acquaint its members with advanced technique through lectures and panel discussions of modern finance methods. This rather austere academic outlook was evidenced this year when the bookkeepers imported several qualified speakers from local business and industry.

Members sought diversion by assembling an elaborate Homecoming float depicting the machine age and sponsoring a Christmas party for a group of orphans.

Since enlightenment takes precedence over entertainment, the Accounting Club maintains no definite social program. However, this does not inhibit the social consciousness of the members. Many of them are seen at parties and dances despite their interest in accounting.

President of the organization was Richard Daum, moderator was Mr. J. Updyke.

*I think that I shall never see  
A billboard lovely as a tree*  
Ogden Nash

## Retailers

The Retailing Club, founded back in 1950, was originally called the Sales-Retail Club. Recently several changes have been made in the organization of the club, chief among which is the change of name. Although this new designation makes it appear that the retailers have severed all ties with past tradition, the essential nature of the society remains constant. The aim of the group is to present an explanation of modern merchandising methods to its members.

Owing to their devotion to modern specialization, this year's Retailers were not interested in programmed merriment, but rather devoted their collective efforts to organizing field trips, style shows and monthly lectures. Occasionally this sober schedule was disturbed by a picnic or party, but such frivolity was not characteristic.

Bill Poeppelman wielded the group gavel. Bob Montgomery was vice-president, Howard Pang was secretary, and Winnie O'Neil was treasurer.

## juniors



First row: Robert Huelsman - James Kirves - Bob Montgomery - Tony Fussnecker - Edward Bell. Second row: William Sullivan - James Romer - Donald Hammond - Paul Grubbs - Cyril Buehler - James Marshall - Carl Hemmelgarn. Third row: Vincent Datz - James Costas - John Johnson - Larry Chinery - Fred Worthington - Jolly Hayden - Donald Knollmeyer - Norbert Groeber.

— — its energetic accountants and



## ACCOUNTING CLUB

*First row:* Joseph Updyke, Advisor - Mary Knese - Arthur Huber - Richard Daum - Dick Litzinger - Edward Renneker - D. B. Springer. *Second row:* Charles Dieker - Ronald Kraus - Hubert Wright - Charles ernst - Robert Heckman - George Wong - John Nash. *Third row:* James Midlam - Donald Ekberg - Robert Cornett - Richard Stewart - William Yike - Robert Huelskamp - William Higdon - Bob Brooks. *Fourth row:* John Schaefer - Hugh Gillespie - Robert Cullen - Jerry Werner - Joseph Schroeder - Christian Maxwell - Edwin Sasaki. *Fifth row:* Ben O'Diam - Francis Berus - James Fillenwarth - Donald Greive - Charles Wright - Edmund da Silva - William Sander.



## RETAILING CLUB

*First row:* Jim Marshall - Tony Fussnecker - Vince Datz - Lois Lane - Robert Huelsman - Howard Pang - Melvin Wannemacher. *Second row:* Wayne McClune - William Poeppelman - John Shear - James Wannemacher - Robert Montgomery - Carl Hemmelgarn - James Dever. *Third row:* John Stark - Larry Chinery - Jolly Hayden - Paul Groggs - Robert Schumann - John Dutton. *Fourth row:* Winfield O'Neil - Donald Helmkamp - Fred Worthington - Donald Knollmeyer - Norbert Groeber - Bob Lowden - Jim Hart - David Rike.

retailers: also, its brilliant — —

# sophomores

*First row:* Phillip McLaughlin - John Dutton - Lois Lane - Marcia Gabriel - Charlene Daum - James Dever - Richard Talbott - Albert Wetzel. *Second row:* Nicholas Ungard - Robert Schuhmann - Lawrence Clark - James Lafferty - David Jindra - Larry Horwath - Donald Burger - Thomas Wolf. *Third row:* Paul DeGroot - Jerome Knett - William Monahan - Bob Ryan - Don Montgomery - Ray Butz.

*First row:* Gerald Karn - Robert Barrett - Al Scarpelli - Jerry Werner - Bill Strady - Carl Rindler - Ronald DePasquale. *Second row:* John Bettinger - Peter Aiello - Fritz Heydinger - Jim Synk - David Breen - Thomas Hughes. *Third row:* Paul Dacey - Fred Brun - Charles Schneider - John Homan - Ralph Hamberg. *Fourth row:* Thomas Gregory - Gordon Dodane - Harry Kennedy.



— — — — — and forthright

# Economists

Although one might be inclined to believe that our complex American economic system discourages investigation, such is not the case. One group vitally interested in our economy is the campus entity known as the Economics Club. Members strive to gain an understanding of the functioning of the system.

This concern for economics is not a recent phenomenon at U.D., for the club is one of the campus' oldest. It was founded in 1923 by Dr. O'Leary, the present moderator.

The Economics club held several dinner meetings at which prominent guest speakers presided. Field trips to local banks and industrial plants were also held.

John Braun was president of the organization. Other members included Joe Zummo, vice president; John Angerer, secretary; Armand Meachim, treasurer. All business and economics majors are members.

*When I see a merchant over-polite to his customers, begging them to taste a little brandy and throwing half his goods on the counter—thinks I, that man has an axe to grind.*

Charles Miner

*First row:* Jim Crowley - Thomas Muth - Mary Knese - Pin Lin Kuan - John Angerer - Edward Bolton - James Wannemacher - Joe Zummo - Armond Meachim - Edmund O'Leary, Moderator. *Second row:* David Shollenberger - Ralph Baird - Donald Ekberg - Ronald Wojcik - Bruce Espy - William Kinser - Robert Schnetzer. *Third row:* Charles Dieker - Carl Schlipp - Robert Cornett - Melvin Wannemacher - Richard Daum - Manuel Alves. *Fourth row:* Don Cizek - John Price - Arthur Huber - James Hart - Donald Greive. *Fifth row:* Hector Mendez - William Yike - Richard Stewart - William Poepelman - Wayne McClune - John Shear. *Sixth row:* Earl Nicholson - John Sauer - James Fillenwarth - Larry Smith - Robert Mayer - Ronald Free. *Seventh row:* John Dennis - Peter Rocca-nova - William Pohlman - Robert Capron - Thomas O'Connell. *Eighth row:* John Delaney - Gary Welbaum - Donald Helmkamp - John Braun - Charles Gentile. *Ninth row:* Winfield O'Neil - Harold Keplinger - William Entz - Robert Finke - Robert Lowden.



ECONOMICS CLUB

economists: not to mention — — —



# sophomores

*First row:* Don Weisse - John Nash - Donald Bolton - Jerome William. *Second row:* Robert Beerck - Joseph Hiebel - Joseph Kearns - Edmund Henrigues - Harold Knapschaefer - Ronld Fiehrer - Donald Luther. *Third row:* James Geyer - Kenton Anderson - Roger Beatty.

*First row:* Mary Ann Hansen - Margaret O'Donnell - Nancy Wyrick - Kathy Metz - Kathaleen Monaghan - Carol Bulcher - Marilyn Eismann. *Second row:* Edwin Sasaki - Philip Beach - Marilyn Smith - Sue Smith - Beulah Lasley - Sally Porter - Patricia Huffman - Marjorie Schubert - John Spirk - Paul Takara. *Third row:* Richard Malone - Robert Cullen - Frederick Gerspacher - George Wong - Clement Chang - Samuel Grice - Charlie Sprauer - Robert Musick. *Fourth row:* Hugh Gillespie - Edward Renneker - Richard Yee - Jerry McAvoy - James Kricker - Jim Egan - John Kreitzer - Edmundo da Silva. *Fifth row:* James Sollenberger - Ben O'Diam - Paul Pleiman - William Sander - Fred Sills - Don Harris - Jerome McGarvey. *Sixth row:* Clifford Colson - Robert Kleckner - Jack Schaefer - Charles Brown.



— — those fellows so much interested

# Managers

Perhaps the fastest growing organization on campus is the Society for the Advancement of Management. Membership has increased six-fold over the past two years.

The society exists to stimulate interest in the social, psychological, and economic implications of modern capital-labor relations. Ultimately the S.A.M. hopes to advance still further the American standard of living through new scientific methods of business and industrial supervision.

Ronald Wojcik was president of the society which held meetings dealing with such topics as Dun and Bradstreet and current labor-relations problems. This year's agenda also called for trips through local industrial plants, a Christmas party for a group of orphans, and a spring banquet.

John Angerer served as vice-president of the group. Mary Kneese was secretary and treasurer was William Kinser. Dr. O'Leary of the of the faculty advised the group, comprised to a mark degree by business majors.

*First row:* Robert Schnetzer - Donald Ekberg - James Hart - William Kinser. *Second row:* Edward Bolton - Donald Helm-kamp - Mary Kneese - Manual Alves - Joe Zummo - Armond Meacham - James Wannemacher - Mac Karns. *Third row:* Jim Crowley - Donald Greive - Roger Touchman - John Shear - Carl Schlipp - Pin Lin Kuan - Ralph Baird - Ronald Wojcik - Melvin Wannemacher. *Fourth row:* Thomas Muth - John Pennis - Hector Mendez - David Shollenberger - Charles Dieker - Robert Cornett - Arthur Huber - Richard Daum. *Fifth row:* Donald Cizek - John Sauer - Larry Smith - Earl Nicholson - Peter Rocanova - Bruce Espy - John Price. *Sixth row:* Edmund O'Leary, Moderator - Charles Gentile - Thomas O'Connell - Robert Mayer - William Pohlman - Robert Capron - John Delaney - Gary Welbaum - William Yike. *Seventh row:* Ronald Free - Robert Finke - William Entz - Harold Keplinger - Wilfield O'Neill - John Angerer - John Braun - Richard Stewart - James Finewarth.



in management: but above all its — —



*First row:* Robert Bueschele - Ronald Kress - Sandra Myers - John Tarlano - James Cross - James Sprouse. *Second row:* Ronald Spatz - Dennis Meyer - Ronald Vonderheide - Pete Sena - Leo Anticoli - Aubrey Hoover. *Third row:* John Tierney - David Brant - Donn Taylor - J. Strouth - Warren Vrooman - Robert Brown. *Fourth row:* Albert Weckle - Edward Longo - David Gale - Gerald Spraley - Ronald Decuir.



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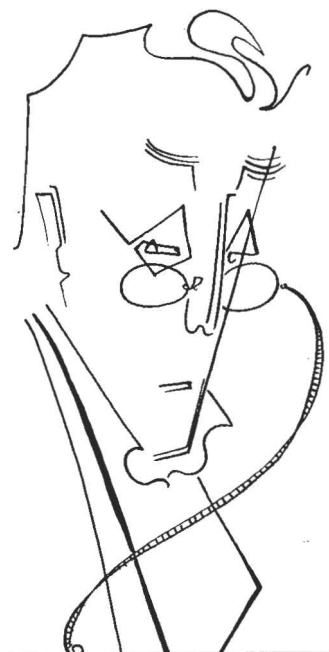


# NUMBERS

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*To define it rudely but not inaptly,  
engineering is the art of doing well with  
one dollar that which any bungler can do  
with two after a fashion.*

Arthur M. Wellington





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## The Wisdom of the Far East

*Buddism, founded in the sixth century B. C. is based on the teachings of Gnatama Siddhartha, who advocated a life of self denial and contemplation. It remains today the dominant religion of the Orient. In the course of its twenty-five hundred year existence it has undergone change. However, its precept of wisdom through contemplation remains worthwhile.*



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*The higher we soar on the wings of science, the worse our feet seem to get entangled in the wire.*

Unknown New Yorker, Feb. 1931



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J. E. Lorenz

J. A. Metzger

J. C. Mueller



W. G. Christensen

R. G. Coy

R. R. Durbin



*A foreign car is bound to work its way with a female sooner or later.*

C. Youngman



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*Nursing*

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*Political Science*

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*Education*

ROBERT WOOD  
*Education*

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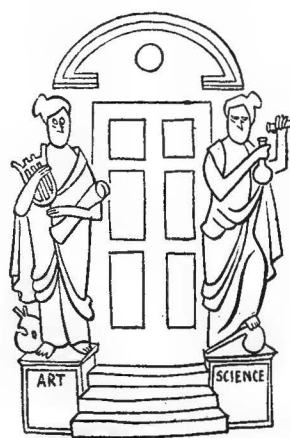


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# sophomores freshmen



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# freshmen

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#### OHIO SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

*First Row:* George Roth - William Frey - Walt Gairing - Jim Lorenz - Brother Andrew Weber, S.M. *Second Row:* William Christianson - Gordon Genez - Manuel Rodriguez - John Geiger - Paul Litkowski - Joseph Herdy - Jerome Kiener. *Third Row:* William Biedenbender - Ray Koester - Richard Coy - Charles Hoberg - Dennis Foley - William Zinns. *Fourth Row:* Ronald Eifert - Elmer Jira - Gene Warning - Jim Mueller - Fred Hussong - Thomas Nay - James Merck. *Fifth Row:* Manuel Yanes - Charles Huey - Juan De la Selva - Paul Mueller - Jerry Combs - Jack Jones. *Sixth Row:* William Klenk - Ronald Obergefell - Avid Huffman - Henry Sturm - Ken Neitzel - Paul Blaeser - Jerome Fecke - Jim Wirth. *Seventh Row:* Charles Link - Jim O'Reilly - Don Kies - Alejandro Guajardo - Roger Keith - Jim Scharf - David Williams - Ronald Neaman - Adam Thomas - James Wannemacher. *Eighth Row:* William Rowe - Ralph Smith - James Powers - Irmin Kamm - John Clarke - Gerald Boyd - Ted Moyer - Paul Johnson. *Ninth Row:* William Thome - Stan Dawicke - Howard Campbell - Robert Slade - Tom Gilliom - Ronald Heinen - Richard McBride - Robert Smith. *Tenth Row:* Philip Hook - Keith Davidson - David Hoene - Jack Kroger - Howard Schumaker - Robert Jardine - Robert Barnwell - Joseph McCrate - Leo Grentz - Bob Westerkamp. *Eleventh Row:* John Soller - John Weldon - Alvin Spraley.

## No Ivory Towered Philosophers These

Organized to acquaint its members with the aims of the engineering profession, the U.D. branch of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers was granted its charter in May of 1949. Secondly, the group offers opportunities for leadership development and the cultivation of fraternalism. The extent of membership in the club has remained comparatively constant. Some 101 students were associated with the O.S.P.E. this year.

The group sponsored the victorious Homecoming Queen candidate, Pat Falke and her freshman attendant, Judy Sachs. O.S.P.E. also entered an elegant parade float with "One Hundred Years Of Engineering Progress" as its theme. The group also attended the 76th annual O.S.P.E. convention in Akron, Ohio and held several successful social functions. The club gave effective support to the Christmas charity project insituted by the Student Senate.



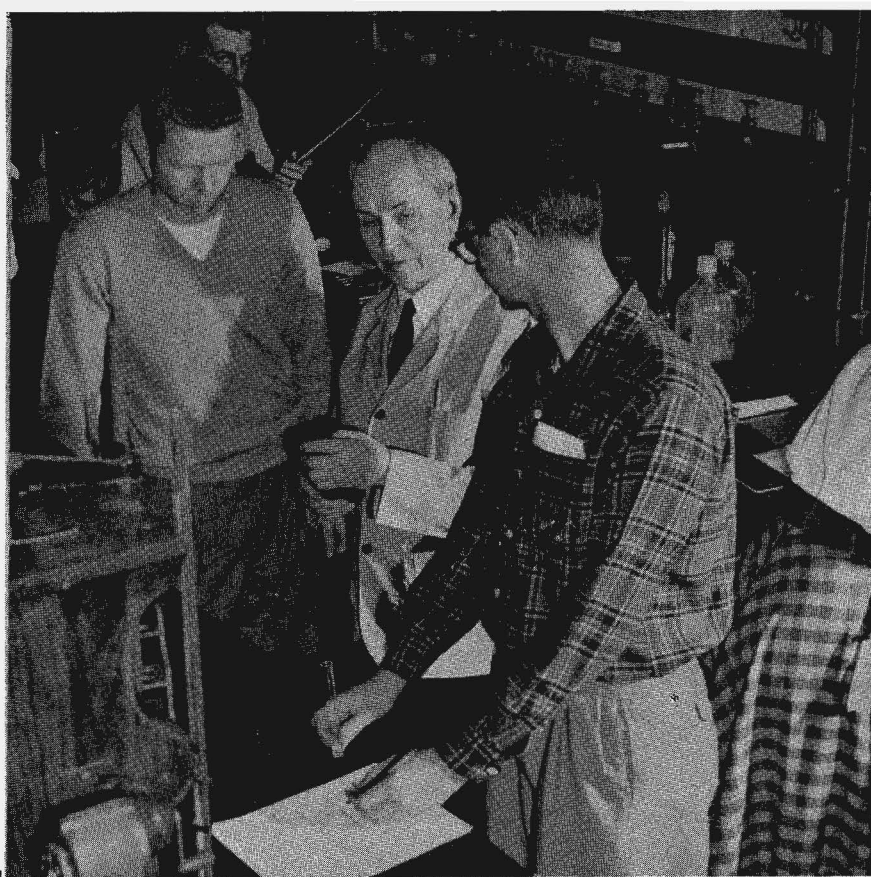
The *Daytonian* staff was unable to identify this picture, however any of these fellows appear capable of doing with one dollar what any bungler might do with two. (see page 105)

## AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

The U.D. student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, founded on campus in November of 1951, has as its goal the broadening of the mechanical engineering students' concept of the practical side of their field; the developing of interest in engineering progress; and the promoting of initiative, public oratory and fraternal contact.

The group held monthly meetings, arranged a student paper competition, and participated in the annual A.S.M.E. Student Conference at Wayne University in Detroit, Michigan.

President of the organization was George Roth. Howard Campbell served as vice president, James Lorenz as secretary, and Paul Vergemini as treasurer. A. J. Westbrook held the position of Honorary chairman of the society.

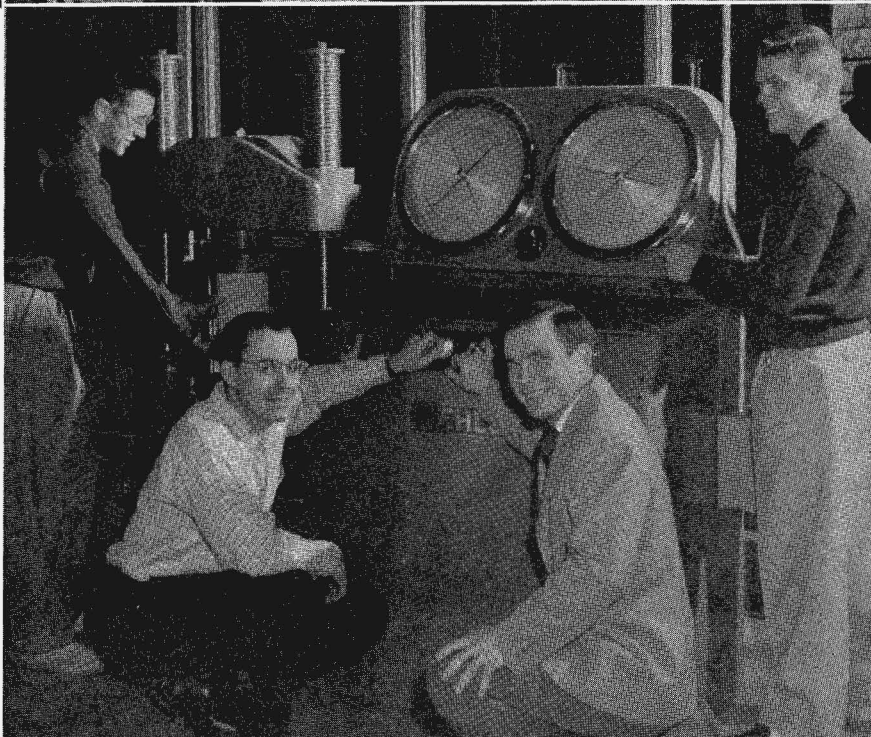


## AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS AND INSTITUTE OF RADIO ENGINEERS

AIEE-IRE is not the sound of a vociferous Wagnerian soprano practicing for Saturday's performance of Tannhauser. Nor is it the vocal exercise which issued from Demosthenes as he roared back at the sea. It is, in fact, an abbreviation of the longest club title on campus—The Joint Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

The purpose of the organization is the dissemination of knowledge of the theory and practice of electronics, communication, power and other related fields of engineering and science.

President of the club was Paul Blaeser. Vice president was George Perry, secretary was Bill Herndon, and treasurer was Jerry Kiener. Brother Louis Rose, S.M., was the moderator.



## AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

Founded in the fall of 1926, the U.D. branch of the American Society of Chemical Engineers is the oldest campus club affiliated with a national organization.

The time-honored society, open to all chemical engineers and students, has as its purpose the dissemination of pertinent information and the development of lofty professional ideals in its members.

The A.S.C.E. held periodic meetings and initiated several eventful field trips.

President of the group was Jack Kroger; vice president was Denis Foley; and secretary-treasurer was Joseph Herdy; Mr. E. J. Baldinger served as faculty moderator.





# Technical Institute

Top Picture (left to right) *First Row:* Thomas J. McKenny - Thomas W. Kindle - Robert L. Wenger - Tom Kittredge - Donald L. Gordon - James L. Stine - Ronald L. Wilson. *Second Row:* Dennis Garman - Ivan A. Jankowski - Ronald Wuellner - Eugene Hecker - Don Schierloh - Frank A. Beel - Raymond Wittman. *Third Row:* Joseph F. Umina - George Revenaugh - William G. Rose - James C. Holverstott - Ray Kimbrough - John J. Ruzzo - Robert Widener.

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# The Cause of



*If a man does not make new acquaintances, as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left alone. A man, sir, should keep his friendships in constant repair.*

Samual Johnson





*First row:* Barbara Boesch - Sue Schnur - Joan McKiernan - Anne Allen - Pat Swetz - Ellen Doll. *Second row:* Dolores Fortner - Betty Miller - Betty Morabito - Carole Crosley - Criss Frey - Joan Reese - Shirley Pohl - Janet Cook - Maureen Fahey. *Third row:* Shirley Bockrath - Bette Ancsan - Millie Tomanocy - Joan Schoer - Mary Lee Sherman - Sally Saettel - Florence Kelbel - Joyce Hagans - Letty Roll - Janice Gannon - Sue Finke. *Fourth row:* Bob Rose - Bernie Wannemacher - Larry Chinery - Paul Litkowski - Steve Kovach - Bill Leonetti - Ray Schmidlin - Jerry Werner. *Fifth row:* Jack Berner - John Dutton - Jim Hay - John Kehl - Jim Sandmann - Bob Schuhmann - Jim Dever - Richard Berg. *Sixth row:* Tod Egan - Ted Munn - Ronald Burger - Bill Thesing - Edmund Henriques - Donald Diedrich - Jim Kolonick. *Seventh row:* Larry Horvath - Joe Oths - Donald Greive - Charlie Seligman - Mel Grandinette - Bob O'Brien.

#### FLYERS' HANGAR

Party

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The Flyers' Hangar is the largest organization on campus. This is due in no small measure to the fact that it is dedicated to the one end which evokes universal favor among college students, namely, good fun. Hangar was first organized in 1945 by a group of World War veterans who realized the need for social supplement to purely academic pursuits.

*Society is now one polished horde  
Formed of two mighty tribes, the  
Bores and Bored.*

Byron

At mid-year Hangar merged with the former Spirit Committee, thus molding a campus social organization which could more effectively serve all of the students. Hangar again sponsored bi-weekly dances at the Loretto. These affairs were informal in nature and open to the general public. In addition not a few parties were held. These gay gatherings have always been particularly popular among Hilltop students, who view them as a welcome escape from humdrum erudition.

An excursion to the Louisville basketball game was another Hangar project. This southern sojourn proved a huge success for most of the travelers. Animated participation in the Homecoming Parade was also added to the list of Flyer Hangar achievements.

*First row:* Mary Ann Krampe - Ann Mills - Margie Butler - Judy Sachs - Stephanie Brennan - Pauline Mitchell - Janice Gannon - Sue Finke. *Second row:* Gail Hallerman - Bob Montgomery - Ann Lyons - Sally Payne - Bill Thesing - Joan Leff. *Third row:* Miriam DeBord - Carolyn Haley - Sally Brown - Jeanne Graul - Sara King - Mary Jo Foley - Joanne Stueve. *Fourth row:* Katie Houldsworth - Mary Ann Thome - Pat Gavin - Alice Roberts - Marilyn Eisman - Martha Jauch - Barbara Metz - Joan Moore - Margie Mott - Lois Ann Volz. *Fifth row:* Anita Klenk - Bonnie Lugh - Carol O'Connell - Lois Lane - Dorothy Foley - Pat Jacobson - Harry Koerner. *Sixth row:* Marilyn Janning - Kathleen Ganther - Ellen Spang - Kay Neumann - Joyce Blesi - John Taranto - Bob Stalzer - Tom Janning - Marilyn Sherman. *Seventh row:* Jim Nolan - Bernie Creatore - Judy Bucher - Millie Tamanocy - John Prosser - Richard Meinhold - John Wannemacher. *Eighth row:* Larry Pinto - Tony Papa - Jack Boesche - Tom Bollinger - Jim Synk - Ned Perotti. *Ninth row:* Larry Chinery - Bob Daley - Armand Martino - Thomas Deger - Gene Joseph - Artie Bigelow - Charlie Kronke. *Tenth row:* John Saggio - Tom Muth - Walter Thompson - Letty Roll - Bill Thome. *Eleventh row:* James Kennedy - Larry Raidt - Dick Eisenhower - Tom Geory - Don Wetherill - Charlie Schneider - Tom Olsen.





## Hoosiers Merge, Submit Charter

Newest of the campus clubs is the Hoosier Club, organized last fall. Fostering a spirit of friendliness among all the students from Indiana is the preoccupation of its members.

Biggest event of the year for the Hoosiers was participation in the Homecoming Parade. The group outfitted an attractive float featuring a symbolistic racing car.

Tom Bollinger served as president. Jerry McAvoy was vice-president and Ben Schwegman, treasurer. Sue Gilford kept clerical matters in check.

## Reconstruction Notwithstanding

All U.D. students from the friendly neighboring state to the south, Kentucky, are joined in a social alliance called the Bluegrass Club.

This year's group was an active one. Picnics and parties were the most popular projects, but the highlight of the year was the decoration of the prize winning Homecoming float.

President of the group was Jerry Ford. Other officers of the group were Jolly Hayden, vice-president; Bob Schuhmann, treasurer, and Connie Masten, secretary. The moderator of the group is also a southern gentleman. He is Brother Thomas Price who hails from Georgia.

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## Hoosiers Merge, Submit Charter

Newest of the campus clubs is the Hoosier Club, organized last fall. Fostering a spirit of friendliness among all the students from Indiana is the preoccupation of its members.

Biggest event of the year for the Hoosiers was participation in the Homecoming Parade. The group outfitted an attractive float featuring a symbolic racing car.

Tom Bollinger served as president. Jerry McAvoy was vice-president and Ben Schwegman, treasurer. Sue Gilford kept clerical matters in check.

## Reconstruction Notwithstanding

All U.D. students from the friendly neighboring state to the south, Kentucky, are joined in a social alliance called the Bluegrass Club.

This year's group was an active one. Picnics and parties were the most popular projects, but the highlight of the year was the decoration of the prize winning Homecoming float.

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HUI O HAWAII

## Clevelanders Sustain Urban Culture in Hinterlands

Students from Ohio's largest city and surrounding territory form the campus Cleveland Club. The group is the largest sectional organization at U.D. and this year sponsored several dances and parties.

The club is devoted entirely to increasing friendly relations inside their own group as well as among

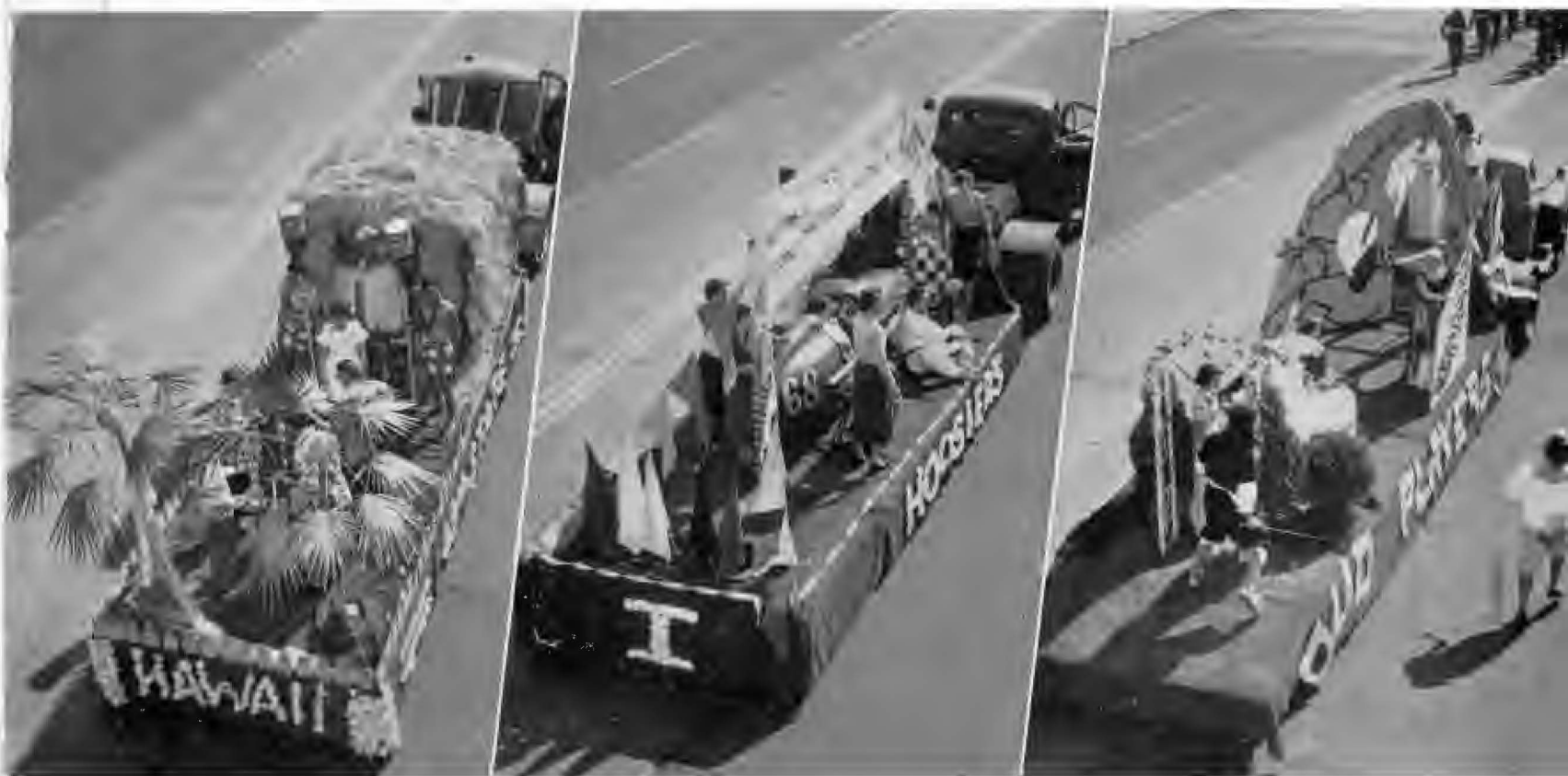
all U.D. students. Promotion of interest in the lake-front metropolis is also the desire of the members.

Officers included Jim McGraw, president; Lynn Leary, vice-president; Maureen Fahey, secretary-treasurer.

KNICKERBOCKER CLUB







# Outlanders

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## CLEVELAND CLUB



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HOOSIER CLUB

BLUEGRASS CLUB





# Homecoming Campaign



*Gone, glimmering through the dream of things  
that were.*

Byron



dances



Carol Oesbeck, Maureen Fahey, Judy Sachs, Pat Falke, Rita Kinsella, Beverly Nieman



Judy Sachs, Freshman Attendant





# Homecoming Dance

*The morns are meeker than they were,  
The nuts are getting brown;  
The berry's cheek is plumper,  
The rose is out of town.  
The maple wears a gayer scarf,  
The field a scarlet gown.  
Lest I should be old-fashioned,  
I'll put a trinket on.*

Emily Dickenson



Pat Falke, Queen



*Nature rarer uses yellow,  
Than another hue;  
Saves she all that for sunsets,—  
Prodigal of blue,  
Spending scarlet like a woman,  
Yellow she affords  
Only scantily and selectly,  
Like a lover's words.*

Emily Dickenson



Janet Grentz - Queen

## Military Ball

## Freshman Welcome

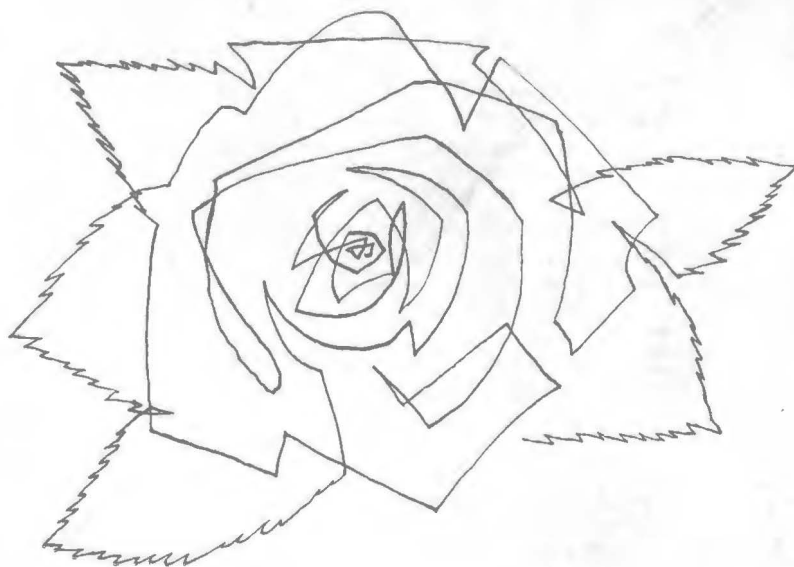
Lydia Powers - Queen





Connie Youngman - Queen

## Christmas Ball



*I taste a liquor never brewed,  
From tankards scooped in pearl;  
Not all the vats upon the Rhine  
Yield such an alcohol!*

*Inebriated of air am I,  
And debauchee of dew,  
Reeling, through endless summer days,  
From inns of molten blue.*

*When landlords turn the drunken bee  
Out of the foxglove's door,  
When butterflies renounce their drams,  
I shall but drink the more!*

*Till seraphs swing their snowy hats,  
And saints to windows run,  
To see the little tippler  
Leaning against the sun!*

Emily Dickenson





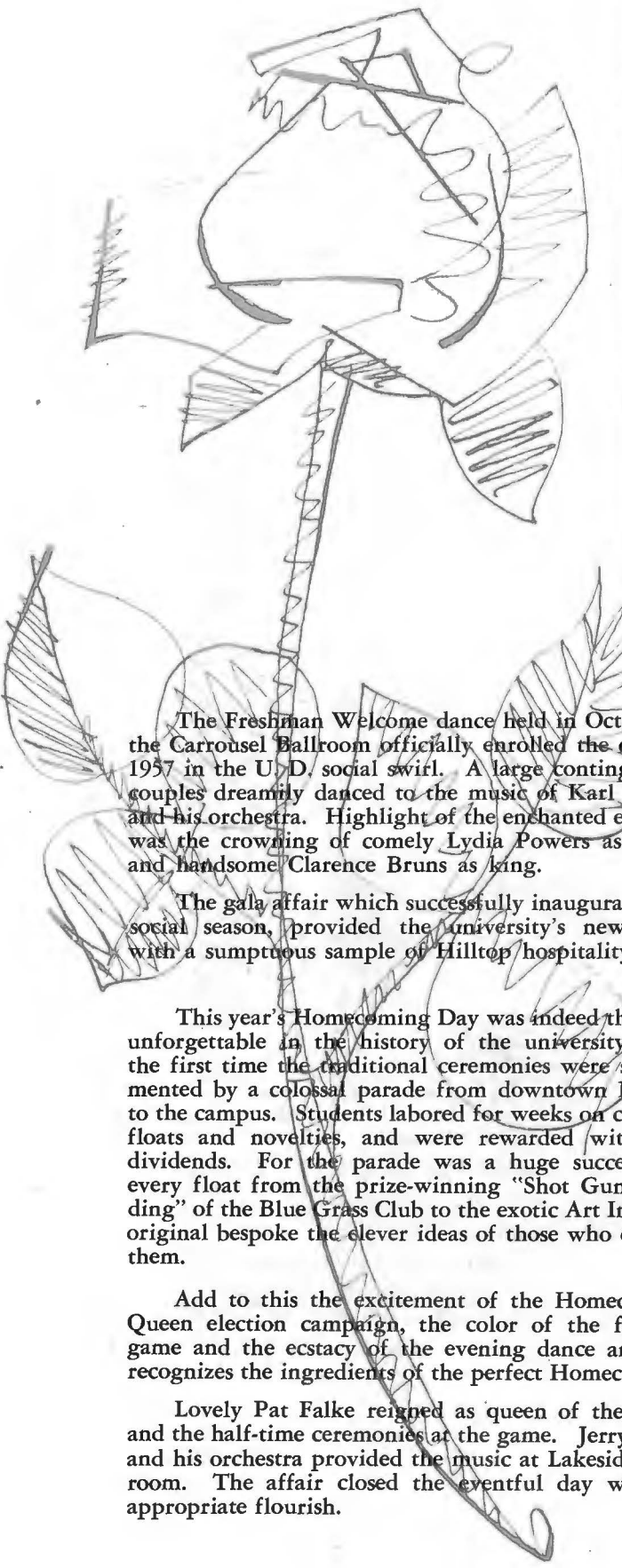
## Words and Music

In December the annual Christmas Ball, sponsored by the Pershing Rifles captured social interests. Held at the Idle Hour Nite Club, the event featured the bands of Karl Taylor and Earl Holderman.

Vivacious Connie Youngman performed the regal functions, with help from her attendant Lydia Powers. An appearance was also made by a ruddy faced Santa Claus, whose spirit of frivolity was matched by that of the huge crowd which filled two floors of the club. Again this season, the Christmas Ball proved a huge success.

The glamour dance of the season at U. D. has always been the Junior Promenade. This year provided no break from tradition. Held at Lakeside Ballroom in February, the eagerly awaited event proved a splendid success. Junior Prom highlight was the crowning of beautiful Rita Kinsella as queen by Bob Daley, president of the junior class. Buddy Morrow and his band provided musical assistance for a large and lively crowd of couples.

Balmy April weather brought the coeds' fancy to thoughts of the annual Turnabout Tag dance sponsored by the Central Women's Organization which offers the girls a minor education in the art of date-making. A frantic week of campaigning resulted in the election of Don Donohoe to rule as monarch of the evening. Karl Taylor provided the music for the Turnabout, which has become a very popular occurrence among the not-too-well-to-do campus males.



The Freshman Welcome dance held in October at the Carrousel Ballroom officially enrolled the class of 1957 in the U. D. social swirl. A large contingent of couples dreamily danced to the music of Karl Taylor and his orchestra. Highlight of the enchanted evening was the crowning of comely Lydia Powers as queen and handsome Clarence Bruns as king.

The gala affair which successfully inaugurated the social season, provided the university's newcomers with a sumptuous sample of Hilltop hospitality.

This year's Homecoming Day was indeed the most unforgettable in the history of the university. For the first time the traditional ceremonies were supplemented by a colossal parade from downtown Dayton to the campus. Students labored for weeks on colorful floats and novelties, and were rewarded with rich dividends. For the parade was a huge success and every float from the prize-winning "Shot Gun Wedding" of the Blue Grass Club to the exotic Art Institute original bespoke the clever ideas of those who created them.

Add to this the excitement of the Homecoming Queen election campaign, the color of the football game and the ecstasy of the evening dance and one recognizes the ingredients of the perfect Homecoming.

Lovely Pat Falke reigned as queen of the dance and the half-time ceremonies at the game. Jerry Wald and his orchestra provided the music at Lakeside Ballroom. The affair closed the eventful day with an appropriate flourish.

The month of May brought two traditional dances to the U. D. spotlight. The Military Ball, held at Lakeside Ballroom, is sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade society. A host of handsome campus cadets escorted their radiant dates to the ball and danced to the music of the Karl Taylor and Earl Holderman bands. The galaxy of braid-bedecked men and lovely coeds made this the most colorful U. D. social event.

Janet Grentz was crowned queen and Lucretia Rhodes, attendant.

The grand climax of Hilltop highlife came near the end of May with the Senior Farewell dance held at Lakeside Ballroom. The renowned Ray Anthony orchestra performed on the nostalgic evening. Pretty Katie Maraglou and handsome Larry Soroan presided as king and queen.

For the graduates the evening was one of sober reflection. For the Farewell represented the final fling of the U. D. senior elite. It recalled four years of previous social affairs "in the cause of good fellowship."



*There is no frigate like a book  
To take us lands away,  
Nor any coursers like a page  
Of prancing poetry.  
This traverse may the poorest take  
Without oppress of toll;  
How frugal is the chariot  
That bears a human soul!*

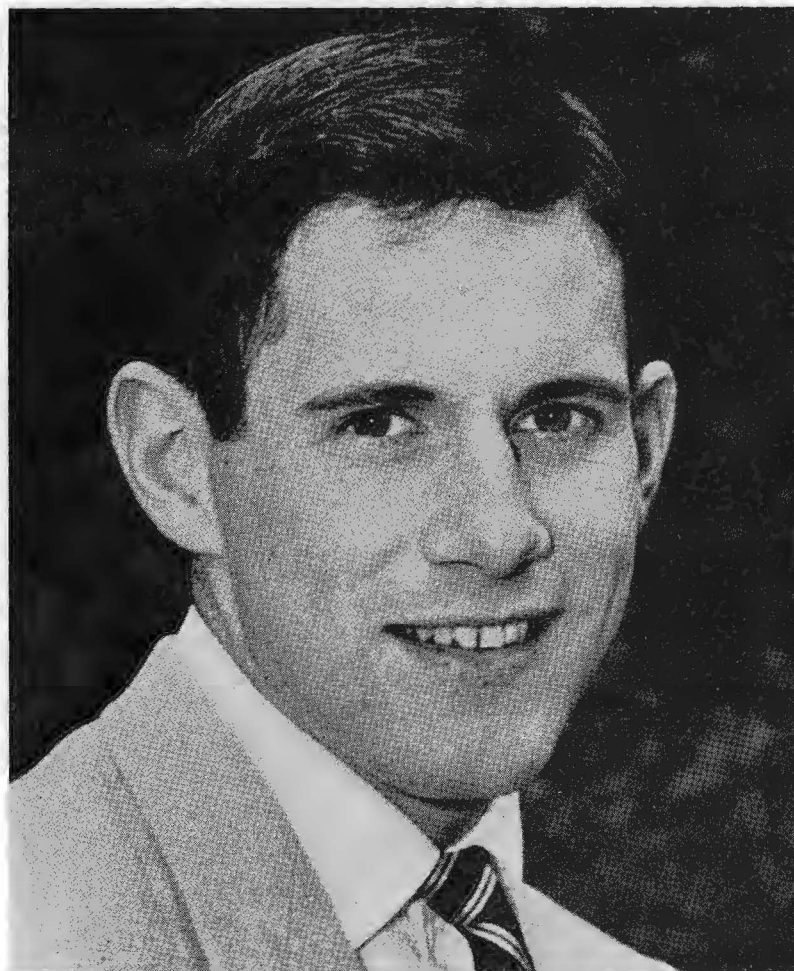
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Rita Kinsella - Queen

## Turnabout Tag

Don Donoher - King





*These are the days when birds come back,  
A very few, a bird or two,  
To take a backward look.*

*These are the days when skies put on  
The old, old sophistries of June,—  
A blue and gold mistake.*

*Oh, fraud that cannot cheat the bee,  
Almost thy plausibility  
Induces my belief,*

*Till ranks of seeds their witness bear,  
And softly through the altered air  
Hurries a timid leaf!*

*Oh, sacrament of summer days,  
Oh, last communion in the haze,  
Permit a child to join,*

*Thy sacrament emblems to partake,  
Thy consecrated bread to break,  
Taste thine immortal wine!*

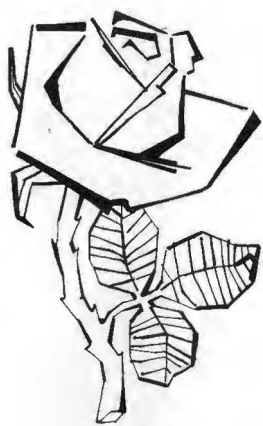
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## Junior Prom



Sally Payne, Lynda Smith, Kathy Jardine, Karen Munn



## Senior Farewell



Larry Sorohan, King



Katie Maraglou, Queen



Martha McShane - Harold Okita - Lynn Hartnett - Gerald Ford - Maryellen Weed - Walter Gairing - Dick Finan - Kathy Girard - Larry Sorohan - Katie Maraglou.

*She sweeps with many-colored brooms,  
And leaves the shreds behind;  
Oh, housewife in the evening west,  
Come back, and dust the pond!  
You dropped a purple raveling in,  
You dropped an amber thread;*

*And now you've littered all the East  
With duds of emerald!  
And still she plies her spotted brooms,  
And still the aprons fly,  
Till brooms fade softly into stars—  
And then I come away.*

Emily Dickenson









# Dorm Life

*Without doubt machinery has greatly increased the number of well-to-do idlers.*

Carl Marx



An integral part of any college is its residence halls. Here students from every state in the union and many foreign countries enjoy the feeling of close union and good fellowship which college dorm life affords in a unique manner.

In few colleges is this kindredship among boarding students more fully developed than in U.D.'s Alumni Hall and St. Joseph Hall. It is especially exhibited in the study sessions, the card games and the decorating rivalry. You may see it in the reading rooms and in the club rooms.

Four years of college dorm life provides an invaluable foundation for future community living based on sound citizenship. Nearly without exception those who have had a share in college dorm life are the better for their experience. Such is certainly the case at U.D.







Mrs. May Unger  
Supervisor, Student Union

*To play billiards is well a sign of a mispent youth.*  
Herbert Spencer

*Life is too short for chess.*  
H. L. Byron

## Mundane Concerns Vanish in Haven

The life of the serious U. D. student would indeed become droll were it not for the existence of the familiar frame structure dedicated to diversion and recreation, the Student Union building.

Here campus scholars gather in gay clusters, intent upon dismissing their worries regarding exams, homework and all other traditional college bugaboos.

Although all Union frequenters are consecrated to the same end, the method of gaining diversion differs from the chess advocate to the comparatively Philistinian pinnockle player or table-tennis devotee.

Mrs. May Unger is supervisor of the Union and it is her function to see that the joviality is kept within proper bounds.





*Front:* Ray Bedwell, announcer, Barbara Smith, Sue Carey, Mary Schmid, Ruth Wyen, Annette Seinter, Maurine Reichard, Maurice Reichard, director, Joanne Bender, Cy DeVelbiss, Barbara Boesch, Mary Minic, Mary Reichard, Fred Miller, drum major. *On Stage: First Row:* Jim Nordyke, Don Barnes, Jim Fillenwarth, Roger Keith, Chuck Rennan, Don McCoy, Joe Fecke, Bose Rose, Jim Hecker, John Caron, Bob Schmid. *Second Row:* Paul Basel, Pat Clark, Charles Leese, Jack Felkley, Don Abens, Ronald Spatz, Don Welks, Jack DeVelbiss, Ben Hacker, Bob Walsh, Carl Brest, John Duncan, Harvey Struber. *Third Row:* Jerry Leibold, Bob Harris, Dick Wiggernhorn, Ronny Ryan, Don Bruhn, Jack Kelley, Bill Porter, Ron Weiher, Jim Philpot, Charles Seligman, Joe Treon, Phil McLaughlin, Jerry Reichard, Rudy Ruppenstein, Charles Gardner, Coleman Cummings, Bruce McWilliams, Bernie Wannemacher. *Fourth Row:* David Kenney, Gene Pummell, Tom Reichard, Basil Theodoras, Pat Dowling, Stuart Walborn, Bob Cullen, Jerry Rieger, Archie McPherson, David Berendensen, Bob Williams.

## Bandsmen, Coeds Sprint Through Successful Season





Under the dynamic leadership of director Maurice R. Reichard, the University of Dayton marching band enjoyed still another in its ever growing list of auspicious seasons.

This year's aggregation excelled in the presentation of pre-game and half-time musical spectacles on the football field. Assisted by the renowned Marching Coeds led by Barbara Smith and the baton wizardry of drum major Fred Miller, the band executed its traditional office with zest and precision typical of few small college musical contingents. The football season was officially closed with the "On Parade Show", an annual post-mortem of gridiron music conducted by the band in the fieldhouse.

The band also sponsored a concert by the Sauter-Finegan orchestra which was nationally broadcast from the fieldhouse. The Jazz Band, an offshoot of the Marching Band also presented a concert program. Jack Develbiss led this successful venture.

Next the eighty musicians provided melodious diversion for Flyer basketball fans at certain home games while simultaneously practicing for the very successful silver anniversary Spring Concert which featured music composed by Mister Reichard.

The band officers included Jack Develbiss, president; Roger Keith, vice-president; Mary Minic, secretary; and Bob Walsh, publicity director. John Caron edited a very popular band newspaper. The year's rigorous toil was rewarded with a Lucculan banquet in the spring.

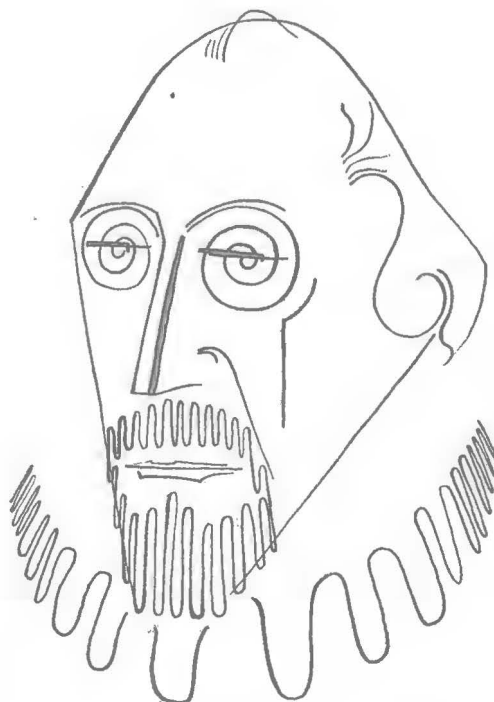






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## Four Plays, Tableaux Highlight Dramatic Season



Obscure sixteenth century playwright; no quotation available.

With the U.D. Players firmly established in their own little "Spotlight Theater," the eighth consecutive season of presenting dramatic productions for the benefit of area audiences proved an artistic triumph. Arena staging, begun as an experiment in 1952 has proved so popular that again extra performances were scheduled so that six to eight were given for each play of the recent season. John I. McGrath, associate professor of Speech and Dramatics, has acted as Director of the group since its inception in 1946.

"Stage Door," the Players' first production for the season played six nights to capacity crowds and underscored the talents of many new members including Denton Phillips, Emma Kramer, Claire Stevens and Pat Schenk. Kaufman and Ferber's captivating study of a boarding house for aspiring actresses provided an excellent outlet for a cast of some thirty members.

The second endeavor of the campus thespians was the production of "Harvey," a whimsical lark concerning a mythical six foot rabbit and his articulate owner, Elwood P. Dowd. Tom Broderick, in the role of Dowd, drew high praise from Dayton's drama critics for his outstanding portrayal. Excellent support was offered by Jean Laubenfels, Pat Schenk, Ray Bedwell, Ed Feidner, Bob Tamaska, and Mary Lee Sherman.

The final major production in the spring, "Ladies of the Jury" opened to a capacity house and ran for three weekends. Emma Kramer turned in an excellent portrayal in the leading role. Poignant character studies were presented by Otto Zolg, Peggy Haley, Chuck Scott, Lucretia Rhodes and many others. The play marked the final performance of Ray Bedwell, Mary Thesing, Pat Schenk and Ed Feidner, four year veterans with the University Players.

The group also took part in many other activities. Industrial skits, television programs and a Christmas tableau in the fieldhouse all drew participants from the Players. Mary Thesing served as assistant director of the group.



# Intramural and Intercollegiate



# Athletics

*Which would you rather be, — a conqueror in the Olympic games, or the crier who proclaims the conquerors?*

Themistocles, when asked whether he would rather be Achilles or Homer.





Harry C. Baujan  
*Athletic Director*

# Football



Joe Quinn  
*Backfield Coach*



Tony Furst  
*Freshman Coach*



Joe Gavin  
*Head Coach*

# Senior Football Players



Phil Shoup  
Columbus, Ohio



Lou Silverii  
Clifton Heights, Pa.



Vern Weber  
Solon, Ohio



Dick Durbin  
co-captain  
Doylestown, Ohio



Don Dartt  
Toledo, Ohio



Paul Spakowski  
New Britain, Conn.



Hal Gabel  
Fremont, Ohio



Roy Fischer  
co-captain  
Dayton, Ohio



Andy Zulli  
Clifton Heights,  
Pa.

Bill Caho  
Chicago, Ill.

Jackie Martin  
Cincinnati, Ohio







*Row One:* Hal Gabel - Paul Spakowski - Andy Zulli - Don Dartt - Roy Fischer, Dick Durbin - Jack Martin - Bill Caho - Vern Weber - Phil Shoup. *Row Two:* Lou Silveri - Jim Spoerl - Vince Werl - Chuck Guida - Jim Katcavage - Jim Martin - Jim Haggerty - Jim Shafor - George Woywod. *Row Three:* Jack Grogan - Ken Brockenstette - Jack Mudowney - Don McHenry - Paul Decey - Don Leshner - John Bettinger - Jim Ducato - Ralph Jelic - Pat Monaghan. *Row Four:* Harry Baujan - Joe Gavin - Joe Quinn - Frank Maloney - Frank Siggins - Jim Raiff - Gene Smith - Tom Weiss - Bill Monahan - Roger Towle.

## Highlights In Retrospect

### XAVIER

The Flyers opened their season and the fifth home and home series with Xavier by bowing to the host Musketeers, 7-0.

Muskie co-captain Bobby Judd's third period score proved the game's only offensive highlight as Gavin's charges got their first taste of "single platoon" football.

The Dayton defense, sparked by Shafor and Fischer, showed well in the bruising battle of lines but the sophomore laden Flyers failed to generate the potent offense which had been a U.D. trademark in recent years, netting only 111 yards.

### QUANTICO

Quantico's talent laden Marines, paced by the sparkling passing of Johnny Fry, scored in every period to bury the Flyers 31-0 before 6400 disgruntled fans.

Fry, with Notre Dame's John Pettibon his main target, hit on 13 of 25 tosses as his mates had complete control of the situation from the outset.

The Leatherneck defense was never tested by the green, impotent Flyers but junior guard Jim Shafor stood out once again in a losing cause, playing a grueling 57 minutes.

### JOHN CARROLL

Coach Joe Gavin's inexperienced but improving crew scored their first points of the lean campaign against John Carroll at Cleveland but lost out to the Blue Streaks, 19-13, for defeat number three.

Carroll ripped the Flyer defenses for all three of their touchdowns in the second period and then settled back to protect a 19-6 halftime lead. Quarterback Jim Spoerl became the first Flyer to score in '53, tallying on an eight yard optional play after Charlie Guida's 82 yard kickoff return.

Paul Spakowski pitched a 48 yard pass to Jim Katcavage for Dayton's second six-pointer in the fourth quarter.

### LOUISVILLE

Homecoming day saw the Flyers spot the Louisville Cardinals two first quarter touchdowns and then rally to score once in each of the last three stanzas, downing Johnny Unitas and company 20-13.

Jelic, Martin and Guida accounted for the Red and Blue scores, two of which were set up by Shafor fumble recoveries.

The Flyers seemingly won this game for head coach Joe Gavin, who resigned after the John Carroll loss as a result of outside pressure.



## SEASON RECORD

Won 3		Lost 5		Tied 1	
DAYTON	0	XAVIER	7		
DAYTON	0	QANTICO MARINES	31		
DAYTON	13	JOHN CARROLL	19		
DAYTON	20	LOUISVILLE	13		
DAYTON	19	CHATTANOOGA	6		
DAYTON	0	CINCINNATI	27		
DAYTON	21	MARSHALL	6		
DAYTON	7	MIAMI	20		
DAYTON	0	XAVIER	0		

### CHATTANOOGA

Scrappy Moore's Chattanooga Moccasins fell victims of a mild upset as U.D. won its second straight game, 19-6, before 5000 happy Flyer rooters.

Charlie Guida, fleet junior halfback, scampered 75 yards off tackle in the first quarter giving U.D. a lead that was never threatened. Another opportune fumble recovery by Jim Shafor set up the second Dayton touchdown, tallied by Jackie Martin. The Flyers grabbed an insurance marker late in the third period as fullback Ralph Jelic crossed the final stripe behind a wave of blockers from 15 yards out.

### CINCINNATI

The autumnal sun shown brightly upon a Cincinnati homecoming throng of 20,000 fans and the Bearcat team responded with a 27-0 victory over a determined but outmanned Dayton crew.

Four different men scored for Cincinnati which was sparked by the outstanding passing of Murphy and Hill.

Gavin's gridders returned home beaten but not shamed as U.C. went on to receive national honors as the country's top rushing team.

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Pettibon scores for Marines.

Spoerl throws to Katcavage for score against Miami.



Jelic rambles against Bearcats.





Shafor fields fumble, flits five yards.

Jelic in touchdown romp against Chattanooga.



Martin eludes Xavier tacklers in "Mud Bowl."



Spakowski thrown for a loss.

Guida shuffles 75 yards to touch-down against Louisville Cardinals.



Katcavage downs Cards' Mike McDonald.



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## Freshman Football

### ADDITIONAL VARSITY GAMES

#### MIAMI

Playing their finest game of the season, the Flyers harassed but failed to defeat a fine Miami Redskin team, losing out 20-7.

U.D. steadfastly contained the Redskin attack except for the bull-like rushes of Tom Pagna. The powerful Miami halfback, playing despite a painful leg injury, riddled the Dayton defenses time and time again. On the other hand, the Flyer offense, sparked by Quarterback Jim Spoerl, constantly threatened the Redskin lead.

Miami opened the scoring but U.D. quickly struck back with Don McHenry's eight yard run giving the Red and Blue a short lived 7-6 advantage. However, the Oxford crew countered with another tally and never relinquished their lead despite ever present Flyer threats.

#### MARSHALL

Sparked by Hal Gabel, a heretofore unpublicized fullback, Dayton romped to a precision-like 21-6 win over Marshall's inept "Thundering Herd".

Gabel scored his first two varsity touchdowns and Chuck Guida caught a Paul Spakowski pass for the other as U.D. molded a crisp and functioning offense after being held scoreless the week before.

This was the ninth straight Dayton victory over the West Virginia Herd and left the series 12-4 in favor of the Flyers.

Frosh grid coach, Tony Furst guided the Flyer fledglings to a respectable 2-2-1 season. A combined total of eight points separated the Furstmen from an undefeated season.

The young Hilltoppers opened with a 57-0 rout of Ohio Wesleyan's junior varsity. Halfback Bill Smith and fullback Don Weeks combined to score five touchdowns.

The U.C. Bearkittens leveled the Flyer record a week later. Cincinnati took a 13-7 decision. George Schmidt tossed to Don Weeks late in the second quarter for Dayton's lone tally.

Furst's frosh journeyed next to Miami and forced John Pont's first year men to come from behind to gain a 7-7 tie. Jim DeFabio rambled 24 yards off tackle for the U.D. score.

Xavier's junior Musketeers became the second Flyer victim as the Fledglings reached their season's peak, winning 25-12. The passing of George Schmidt was the most important factor in the U.D. triumph. Schmidt completed 7 of 15 throws for 161 yards.

Halfback Billy Smith sparked in a losing cause as the frosh dropped their second game to the Cincinnati Bearkittens, 14-12. Smith made a diving catch of a Jerry Bush pass for one U.D. tally and led a 96 yard drive for the other.





*Top row:* Larry Pedicord - Bill Mihm - Gordon Dodane - John Horan - Bill Uhl - George Woywod - Bob Fiely - Bob Jacoby. *Bottom row:* Hank Ferrazzi, Trainer - Tom Blackburn, Coach - Chris Harris - Don Donoher - Jack Sallee - Harry Baujan, Athletic Director - Jerry Ford, Manager.



Tom Blackburn  
Basketball Coach

Only seven years! That's all the time it has taken Leonard Thomas Blackburn to lift Hilltop basketball out of the doldrums and into the limelight of national recognition. His rise has been one of the swiftest in the history of the game. During his tenure at U.D. the stoical Flyer coach has compiled a brilliant record which includes participation in the National Invitational Tournament in New York and the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament in Chicago.

This season was of the brand which has become typical during Blackburn's reign. The squad had an impressive record and advanced to the second round of the N.I.T.



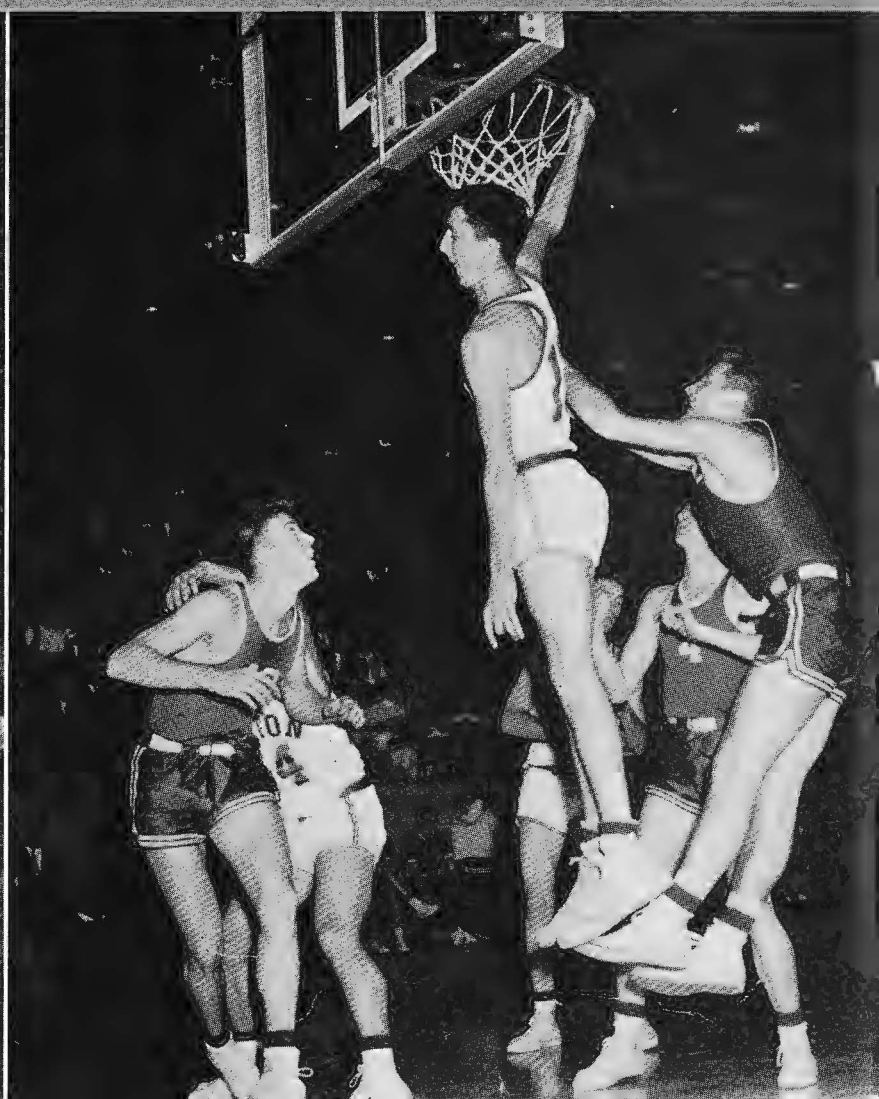
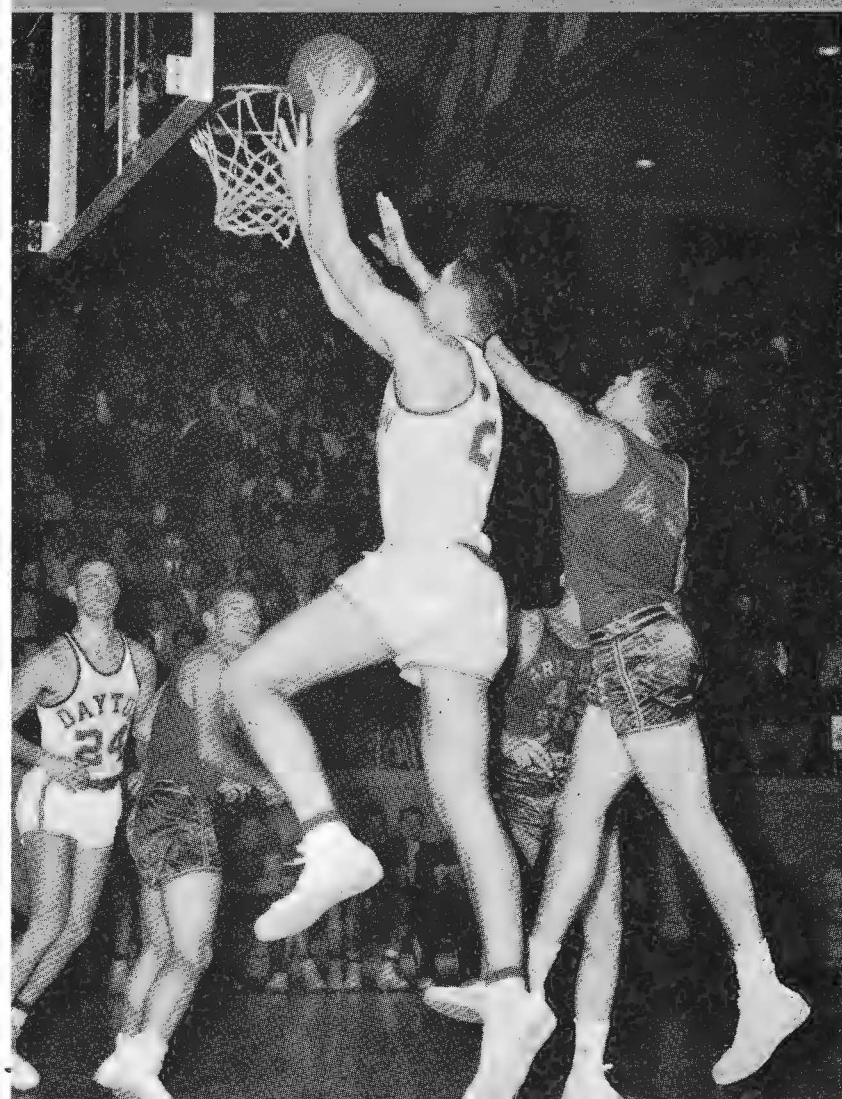
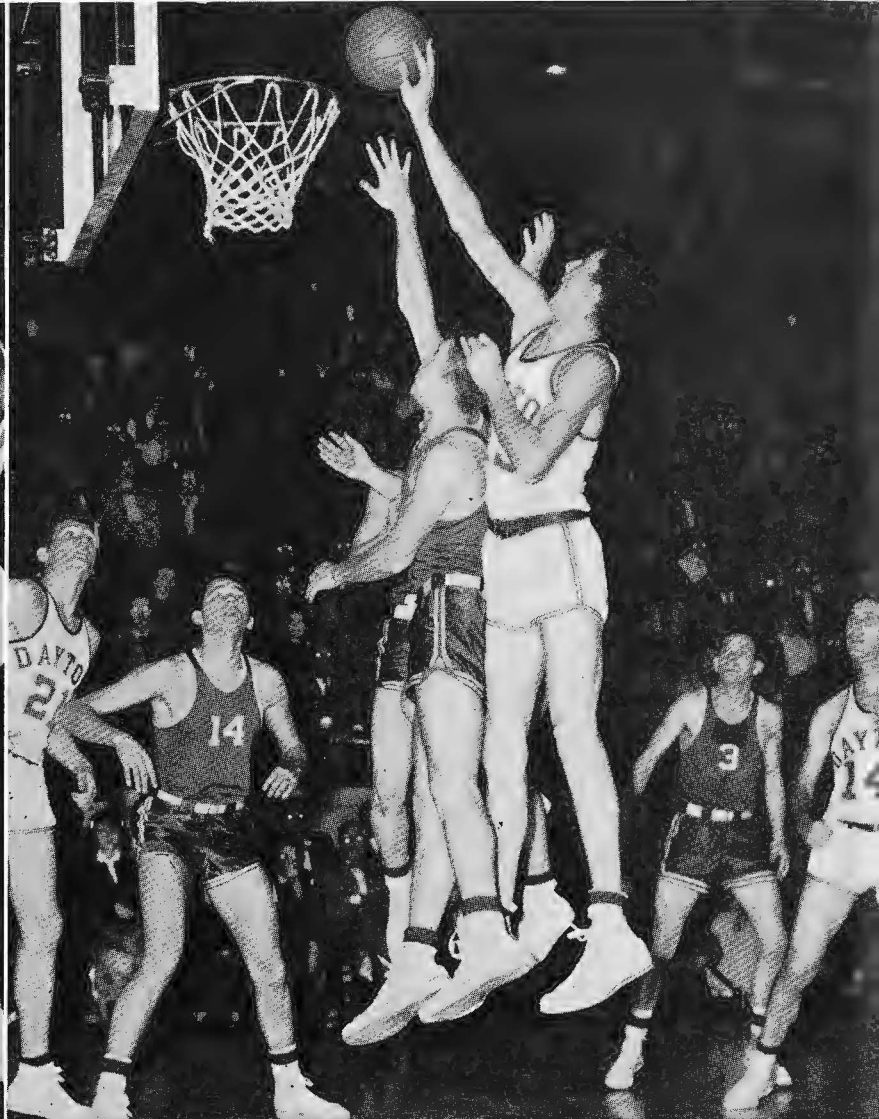
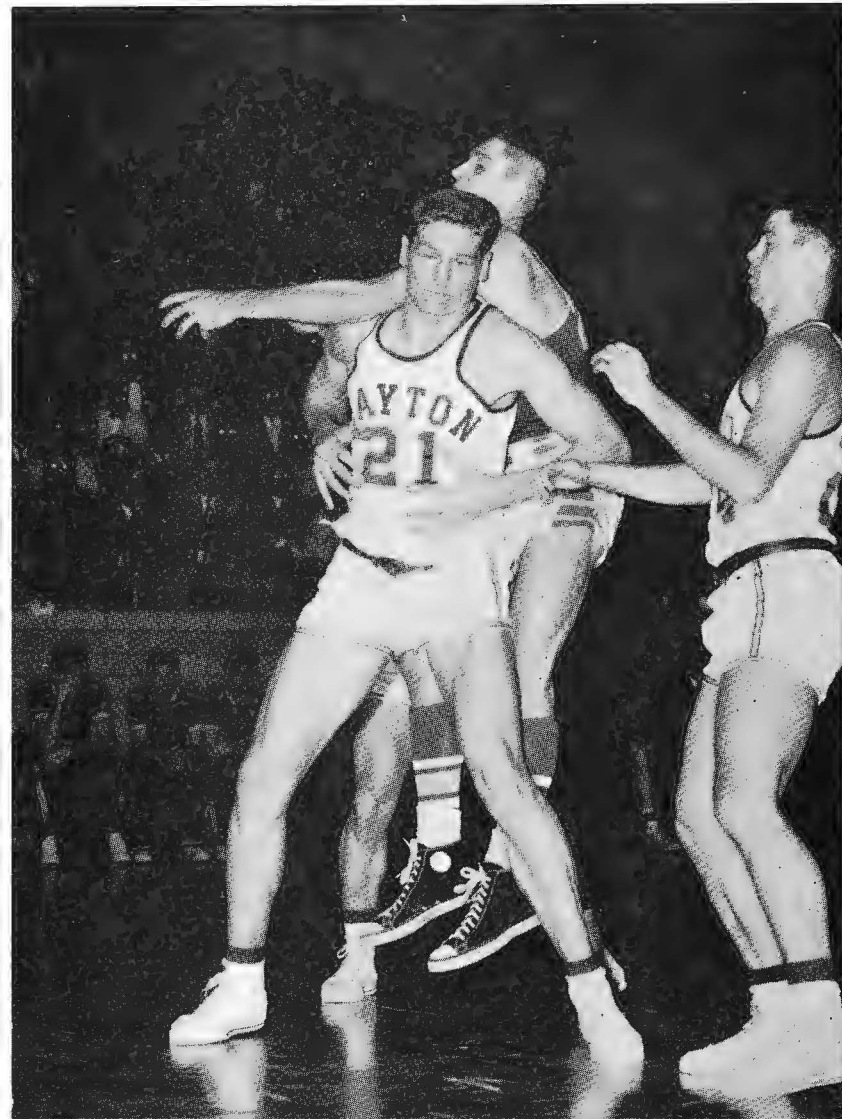
*Front, Seniors: Larry Pedicord, Capt. Don Donoher  
Rear: John Horan, "Most Valuable Player"*

# Basketball

## Leaving for National Invitational









# WE

79 -	Canisius
90 -	Gustavus Adolphus
73 -	Eastern Kentucky
70 0	Miami
98 -	Ohio Wesleyan
78 -	Louisville
78 -	Baldwin Wallace
75 -	Toledo
93 -	Arizona State, Tempe
98 -	Murray State
52 0	Duquesne
68 -	Iona
67 -	Seton Hall
75 0	Western Kentucky (3 overtimes)
58 0	LaSalle
76 -	Seton Hall

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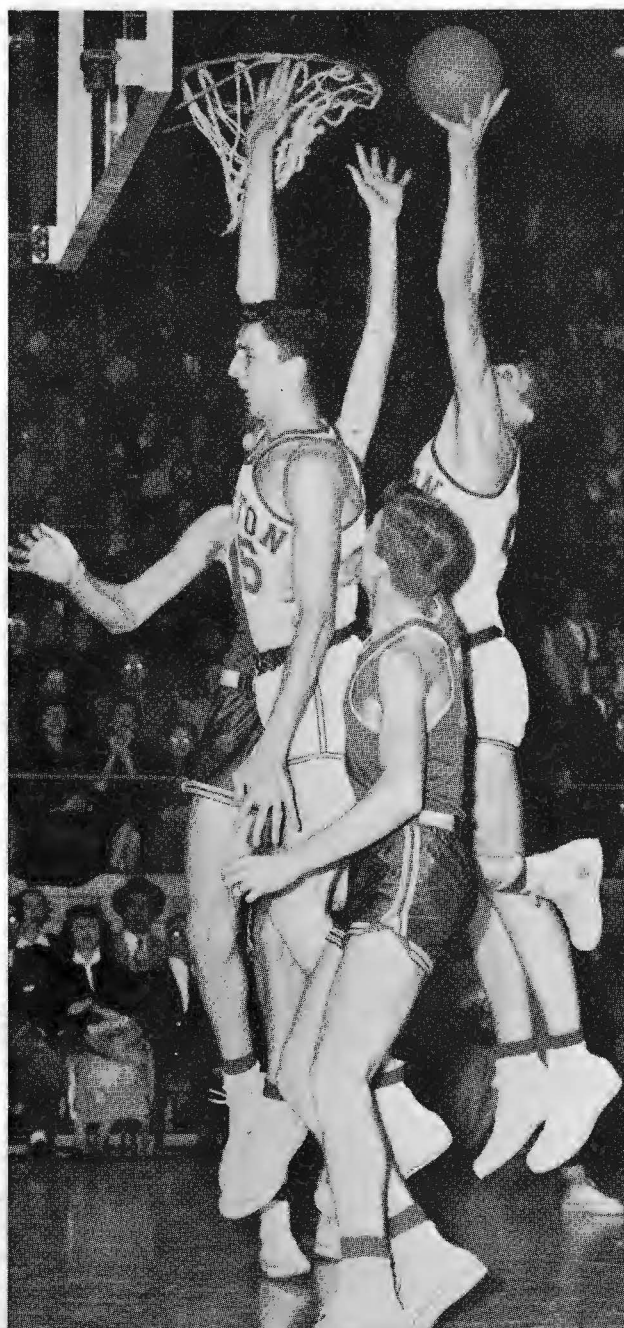
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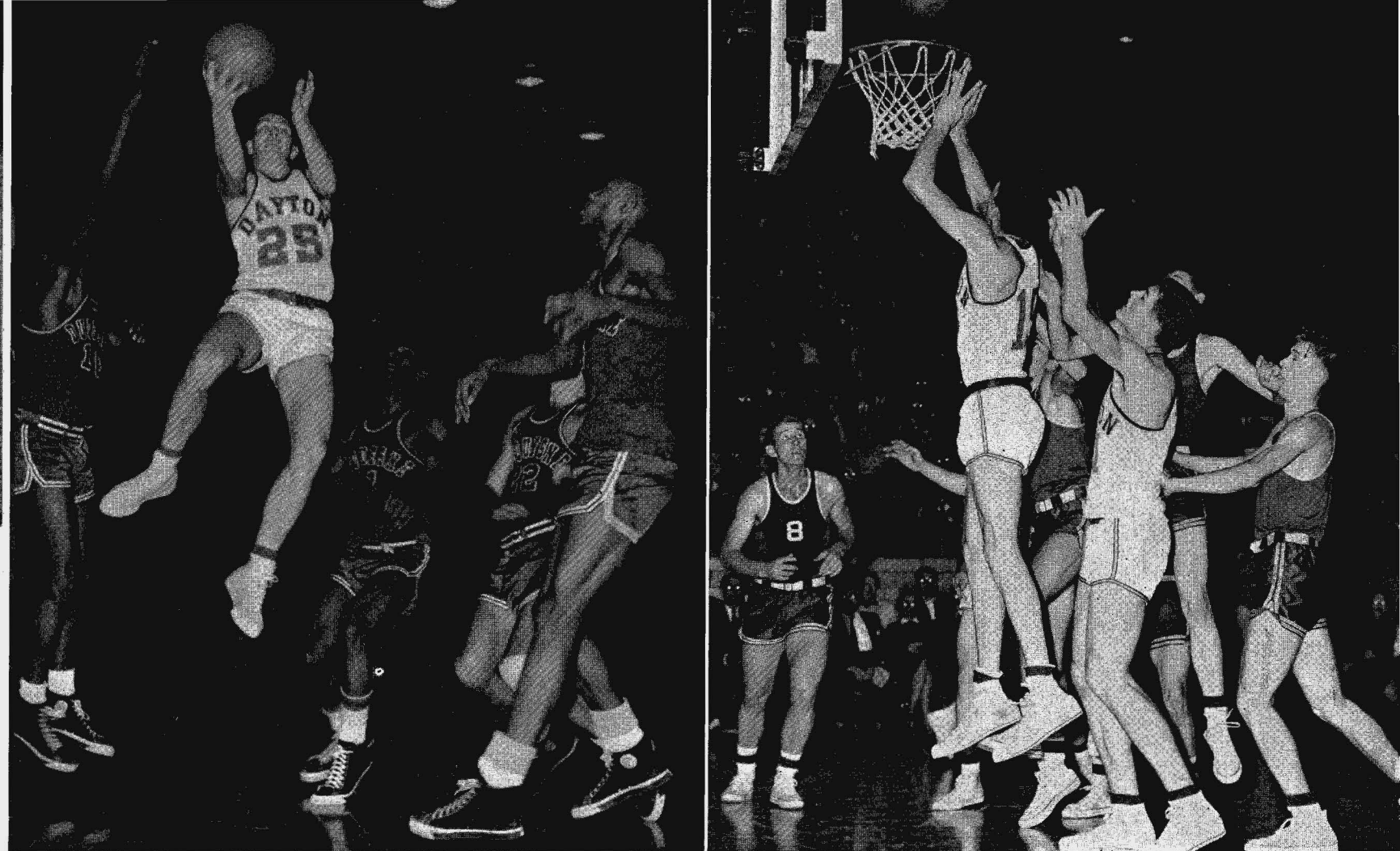
## Season's Record

71 -	Cincinnati	69
66 -	Xavier	58
75 -	Villanova	65
68 0	Loyola of the South	78
66 -	Memphis State	59
86 -	Loyola of Chicago	78
78 -	Loyola of the South	70
80 -	Miami	69
75 -	Louisville	71
91 -	Cincinnati	66
81 -	Xavier	63
67 -	Toledo	63
73 0	Bowling Green	107
64 -	Duquesne	54
24-6		
NIT		
90 -	Manhattan	79
74 0	Niagara	77

This was to have been a rugged year for Tom Blackburn's Flyers. Faced with the toughest schedule in U.D. cage history — a rugged 30 game grind against the nations best — the stoical Dayton coach saw the Army grab one of his most dependable stars, Jim Paxson, and his immediate successor, Arlen Bockhorn. However a giant sophomore center from Ohio's hinterlands stepped into the court scene and, together with the four "iron men" of last season, led the Flyers to an impressive record and another N.I.T. berth.

Dayton opens the cage season on a victorious note, November 28, polishing off the Griffins of Canisius, 79 to 63 at Buffalo. Captain Don Donohue bags 25 points in the winning effort . . . Gustavus Adolphus becomes the second easy Flyer victim, 90-62. Horan, Uhl and Saltee tie for scoring honors in the initial home appearance of the season . . . On the basis of a 73-65 win over Eastern Kentucky, Blackburn's club cracks the top twenty in the weekly polling. Dayton has now won three straight . . . Bill Rohr's Miami crew pins the campaign's first loss on the Flyers, 72-70 at Withrow Court. Dayton leads for three straight periods but falls to a Redskin rally sparked by guard Don Doll . . . A six game holiday home stand is opened by U.D. with a 98-71 pasting of Ohio Wesleyan . . .

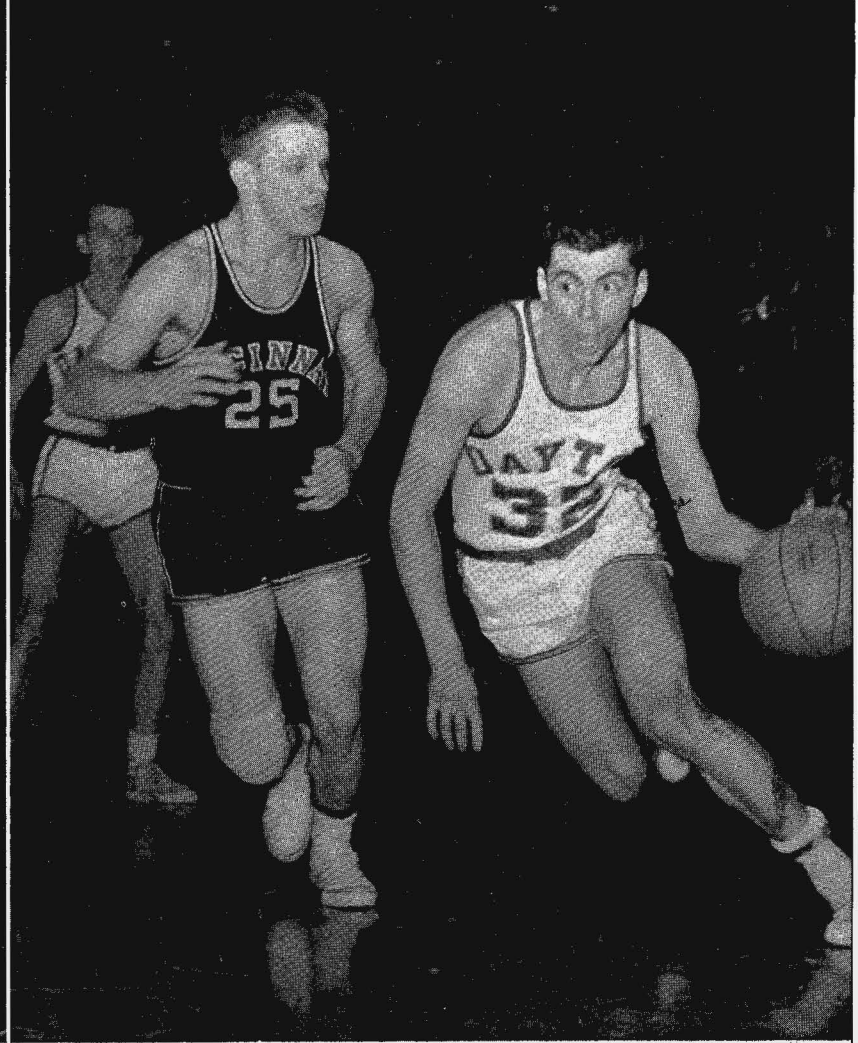
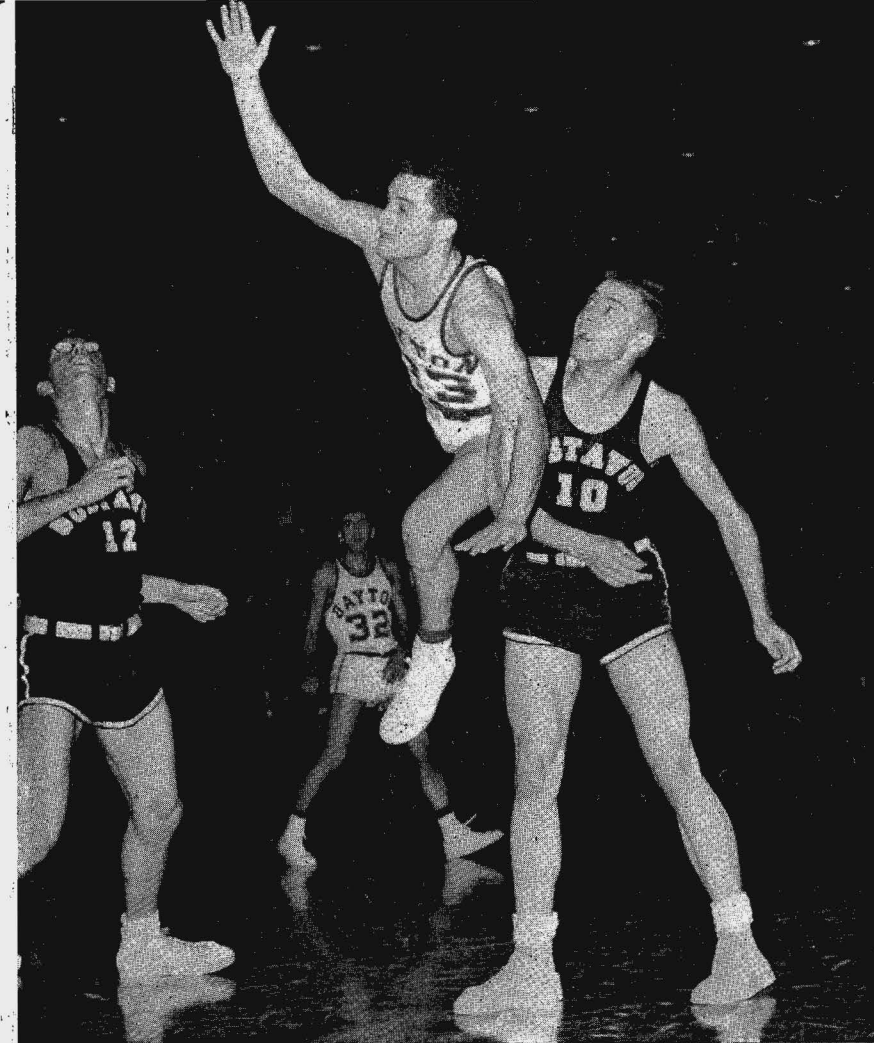




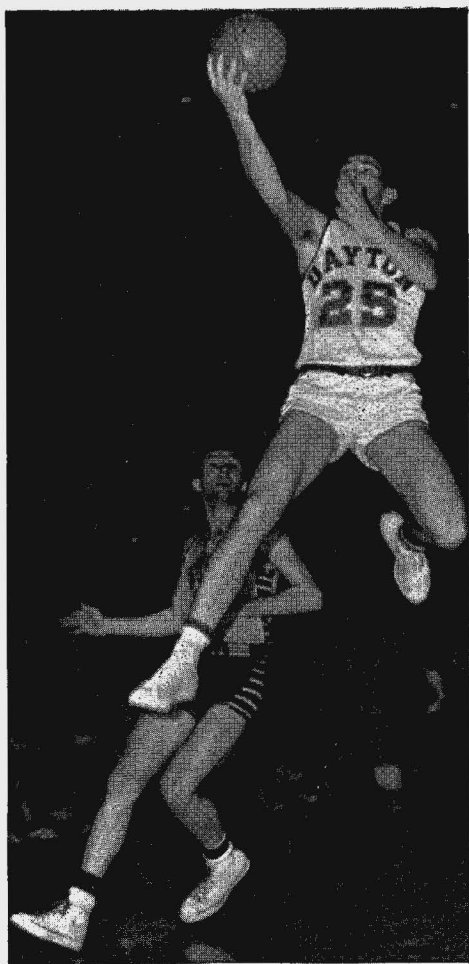
## Impressive Flyer Campaign

The Flyers make a sparkling second half comeback against Louisville to win out, 78-61. The potent Cardinal attack is completely stymied in the last two stanzas . . . Baldwin Wallace invades Coronary Corner next only to be stung, 78-64 . . . The Flyers add three more victims to their Christmas list, dumping Toledo, Arizona State (Tempe), 93-65, and Murray State 98-68. The win over the Kentuckians avenges last year's pummeling at the hands of Pappy Beshear and company. The Flyer's record stands at 9-1 . . . Dayton now journeys East . . . Duquesne's Dick Ricketts and Jim Tucker prove too much as U.D. falls to the Smoky City squad 70-52. The Iron Dukes are on their way to top national ranking . . . Madison Square Garden is the next port of call for the T W A propelled Flyers and there the Ohio crew edges Iona 68-64 . . . Big Bill Uhl, sophomore top scorer and rebounder, tips in a desperate last second shot to give Dayton a thrilling 67-65 victory over Seton Hall in East Orange . . . The Flyers return home to meet Ed Diddle's Western Kentucky Hilltoppers, undefeated in 14 games. Despite brilliant clutch playing by Jack Sallee, U.D. turns apparent victory into a triple over time defeat . . .

The Red and Blue travel East again and absorb their worst beating of the season, 82-58, at the hands of LaSalle. Paced by the fabulous Tom Gola, the Philadelphia Explorers are destined to be N.C.A.A. champs . . . At mid-season the Flyers sport an 11-4 record . . . A return bout with Seton Hall finds the Ohio Hilltoppers playing improved ball and soundly thumping the Pirates, 76-61 . . . Two days later Dayton meets Cincinnati's Bearcats for the first time in six years and evens the series at 16 each with a 71-69 win . . . Tom's tots out-duel the Musketeers from Xavier, 66-58, before taking a week off for semester finals . . . Villanova comes to town and receives a ten-point revenge beating from the Flyers before they head for Dixie between semesters . . . First stop is New Orleans where Loyola of the South shows little hospitality in dunking Dayton 78-68. Donohoe's best performance of the season fails to overshadow the play of the Wolfpack's Eddie Galvin . . . The Ohioans move on to Tennessee and rebound against Memphis State, 66-59 . . . From the Volunteer state U.D. planes to the "Gateway of the West" to match shots with Chicago Loyola in the Stadium. Despite their tiring schedule,

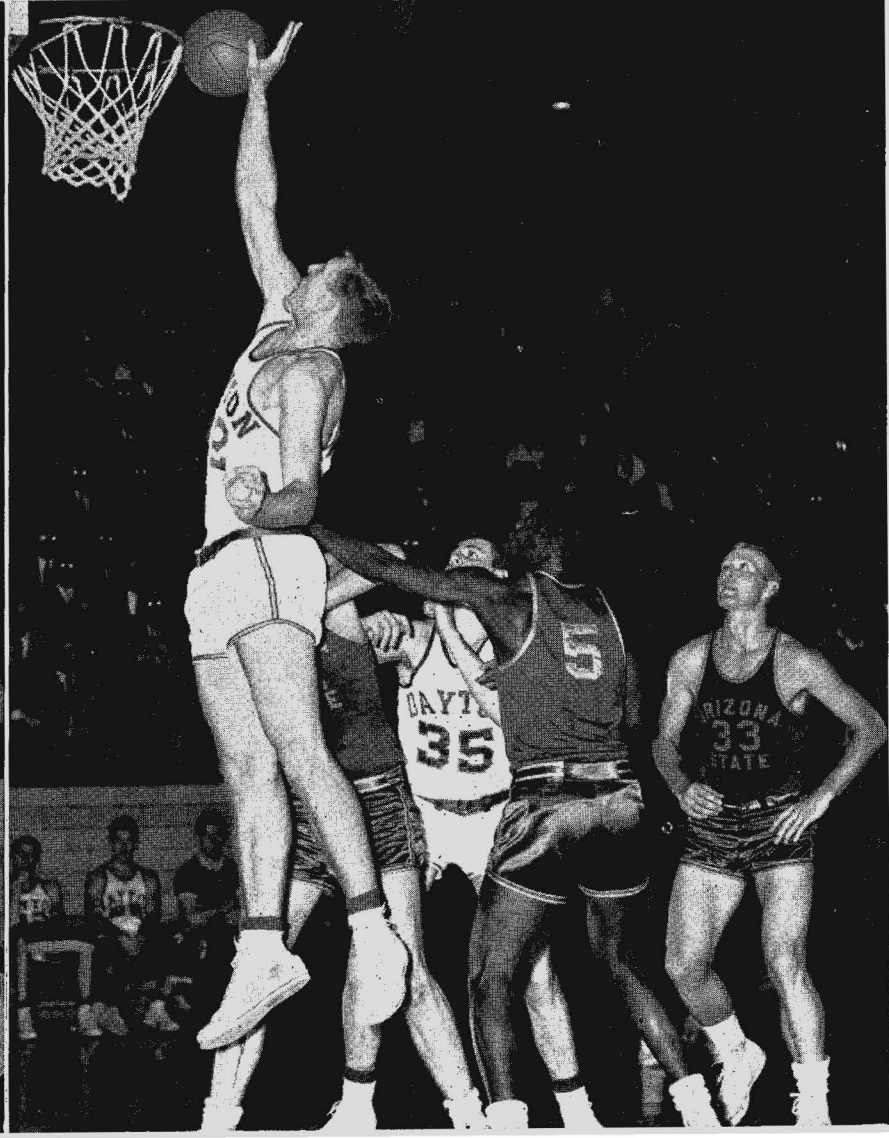
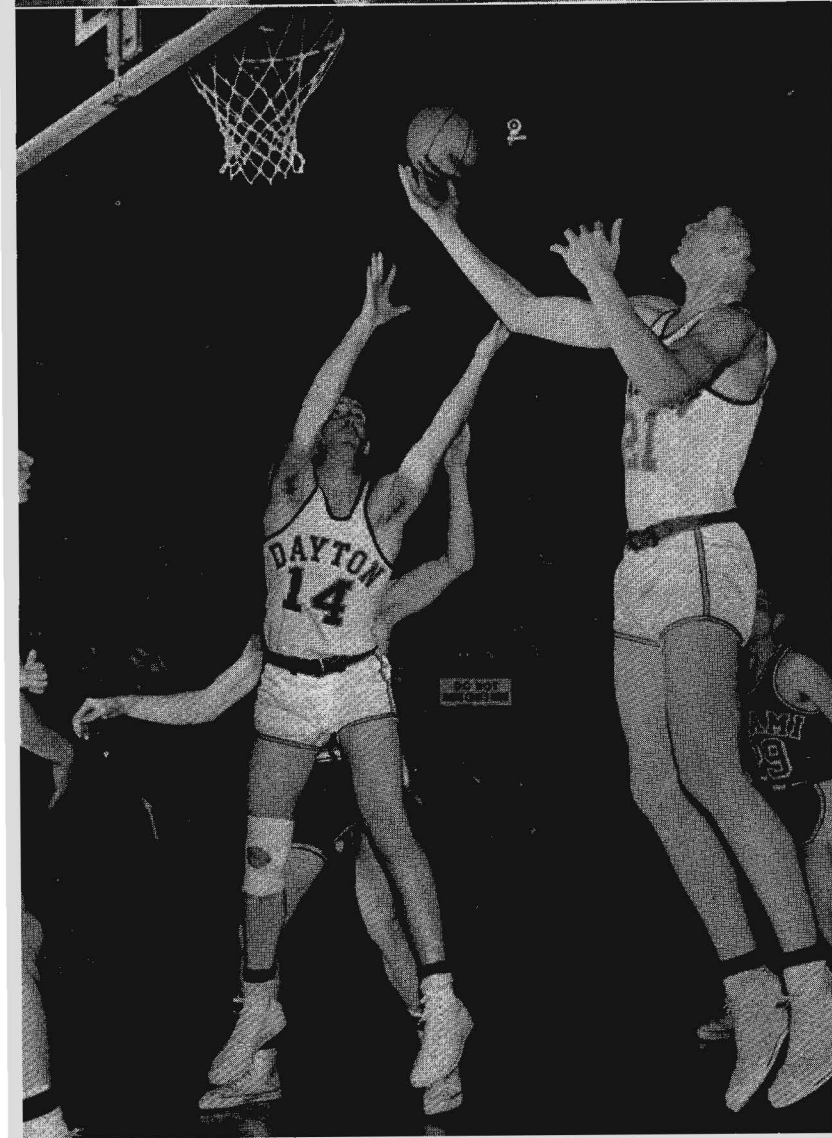
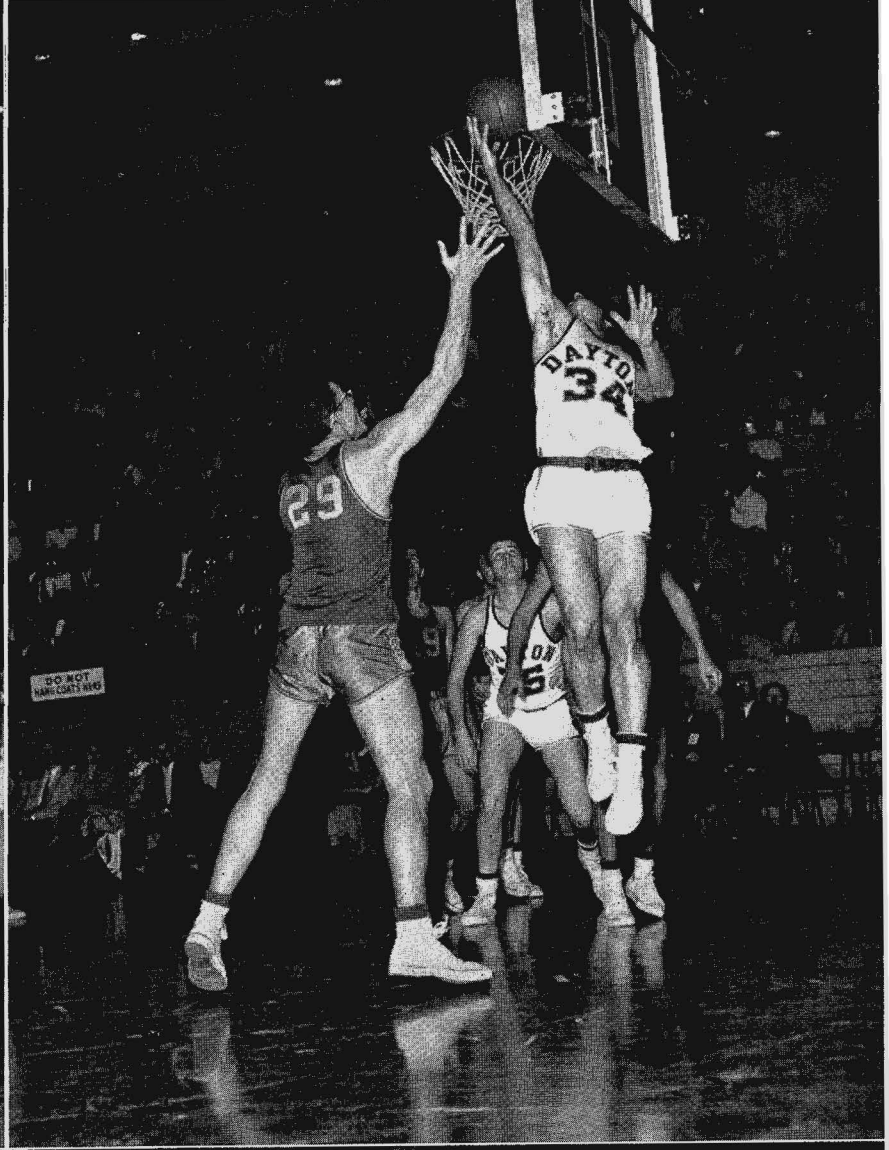
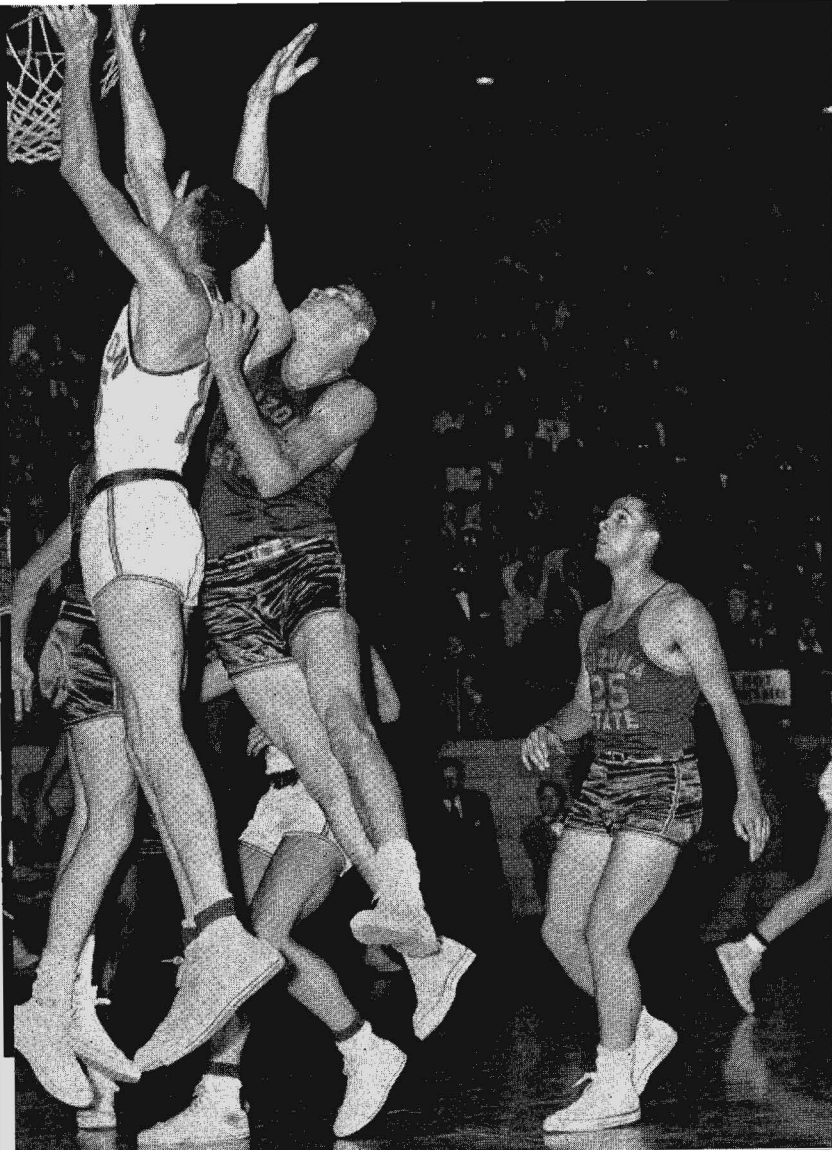


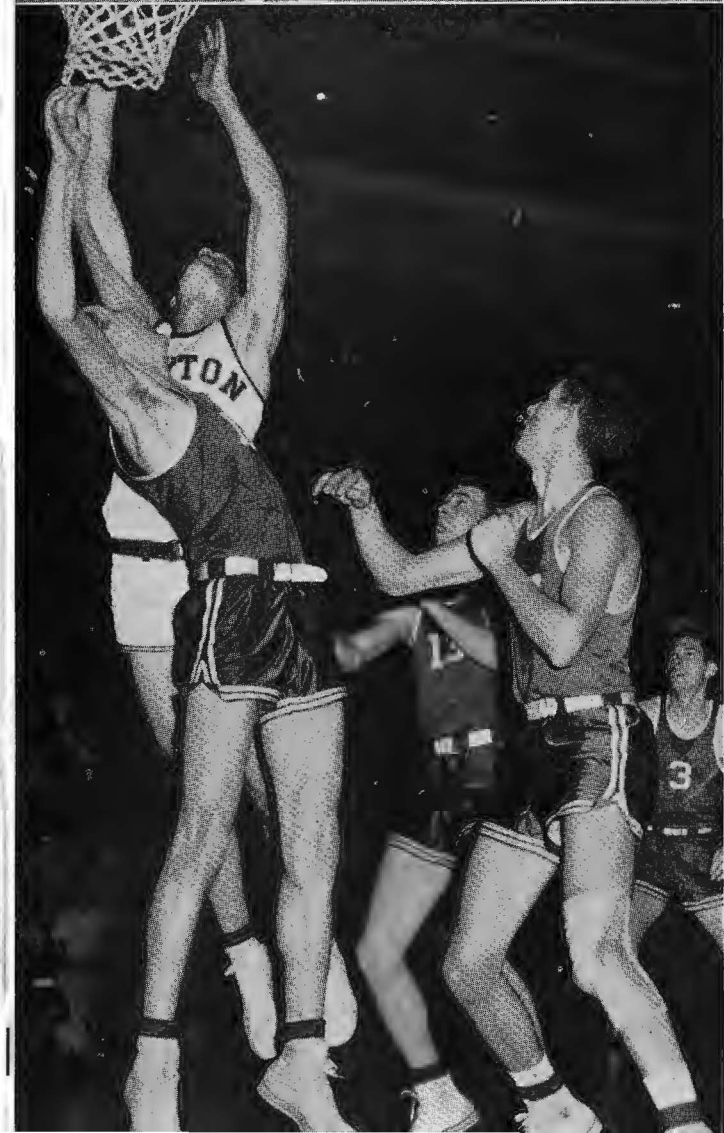
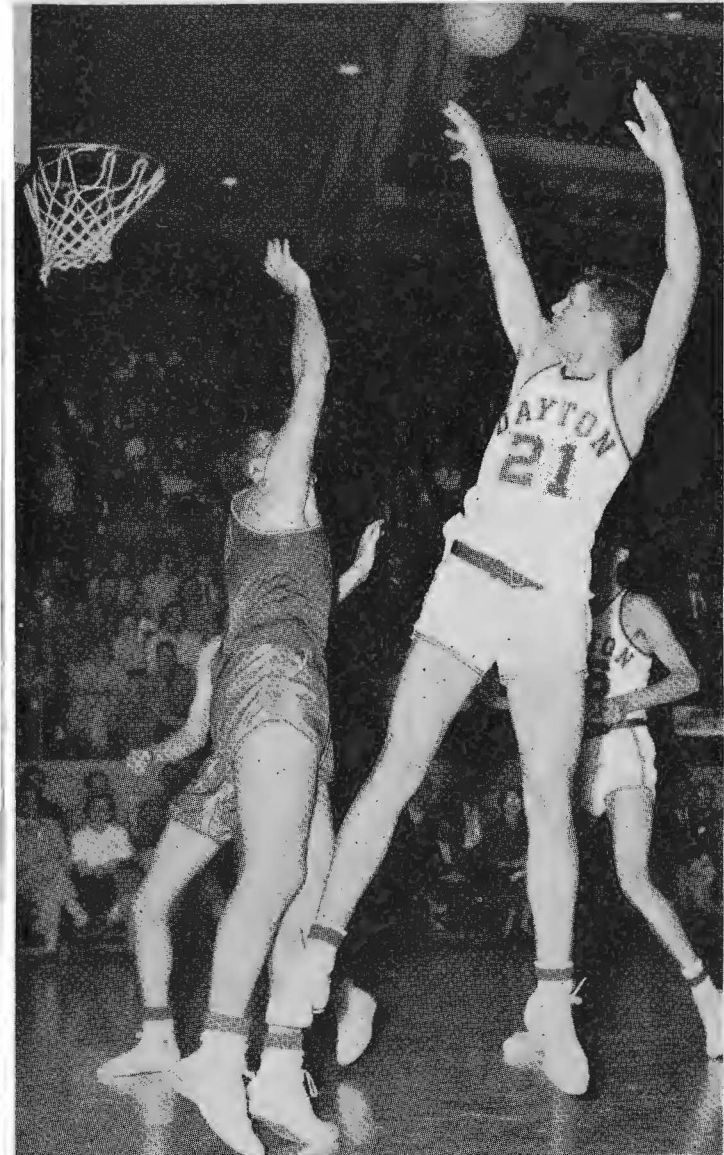
## Brings Third N.I.T. Bid



the Blackburnians outlast the Ramblers, 86-78 . . . Playing their fourth game in six days the Flyers turn back the New Orleans Wolfpack in a return match at the fieldhouse, 78-70 . . . Miami's Redskins are the next to invade Uncle Tom's cabin and lose their scalps to a revengful Dayton crew, 80-69 . . . Over 300 fans entrain to Louisville on the student excursion and witness the finest of all Flyer comebacks. Down 21 points in the second quarter, U.D. rallies to bring home a 75-71 victory . . . The season's peak is reached by the Red and Blue as they play near perfect basketball in blasting Cincinnati 91-66 in the fieldhouse . . . The Flyers continue near peak form, making it two in a row over Xavier, 81-63, and Toledo, 67-63. Horan is the sparkplug in this late season surge . . . The roof falls in at Bowling Green. Al Bianchi, Jim Gerber and crew prove phenomenal shots as the Flyers never get off the ground, losing 107-73 . . . For the second time in two years Dayton closes its season with a victory over the nation's number one team. The Iron Dukes of Duquesne fall victims to Blackburn's deliberate style of play, losing out 64-54 . . . The Gem City team carries a 24-6 record into their third National Invitational Tournament.







SCORING	FGM	PCT.	FTM	PCT.	PTS.	AVG.
Uhl, Bill, c.....	215	.405	160	.613	590	18.4
Sallee, Jack, g.....	172	.394	142	.608	486	15.2
Horan, John, f-c... 176	.401	127	.698	497	15.0	
Donoher, Don, f..	122	.365	144	.689	388	12.1
Harris, Chris, g... 64	.339	86	.694	214	<del>6.7</del>	
Fiely, Bob, f.....	34	.479	30	.566	98	3.6
Jacoby, Bob, g....	23	.359	11	.550	57	2.6
Pedicord, Larry, f-g	11	.238	15	.536	37	1.4
Dodane, Gordon, c	8	.308	9	.563	25	1.2
Woywood, Geo. c-f	2	.143	4	.667	8	0.7
Mihm, Bill, f.....	0	.000	2	.500	2	0.4
Miller, Don, g....	10	.357	29	.592	49	3.1
Own Team Totals	837	.383	759	.641	2433	76.0
Opponents' Totals	767	.333	652	.654	2186	68.3

REBOUNDS	NO.	AVERAGE
Uhl, Bill .....	491	15.3
Horan, John .....	433	13.5
Donoher, Don .....	178	5.6
Sallee, Jack .....	178	5.6
Harris, Chris .....	148	4.6
Fiely, Bob .....	83	3.1
Jacoby, Bob .....	34	1.5
Pedicord, Larry .....	30	1.1
Dodane, Gordon .....	30	1.2
Woywood, George .....	14	1.3
Mihm, Bill .....	6	1.2
Miller, Don .....	17	1.1
Own Team Totals .....	1160	51.9
Opponents' Totals .....	1165	36.4

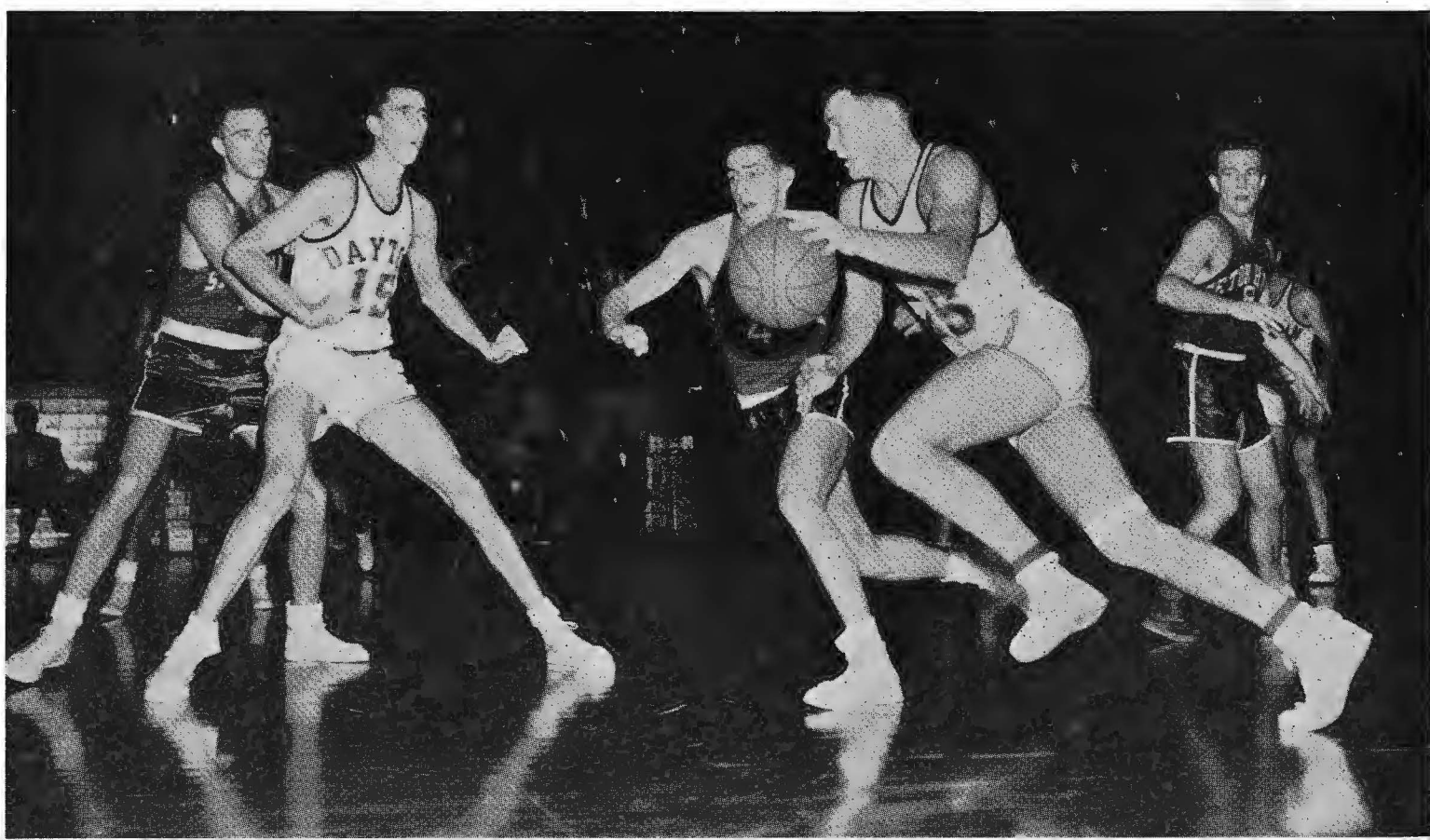




## Returning from National Invitational

The Flyers are overlooked as the seeded teams are chosen and draw Manhattan for the first round. About 300 fans follow the team to Gotham for the opener. Dayton is unable to find the range in the first half and falls as many as 12 points behind. Spectacular shooting by the Jaspers' Ed O'Connor gives Manhattan a ten point bulge at intermission. However the second half sees the visiting Gem City crew overcome the tournament jitters and roar back to win going away, 90-79. Uhl, Horan and Sallee each bag 17 points.

Any hopes of becoming the third straight Dayton team to enter the N.I.T. finals were shattered for the Flyers as they dropped a close 77-74 decision to Niagara's Purple Eagles. Paced by big Bill Uhl, U.D. outscored the winners from the floor but were beaten at the free throw line. Niagara's ability to cash in on the "last shot" plus the fact that Dayton missed four straight foul pitches toward the end of the game were the deciding factors in this crucial second round contest. Uhl was the game's high scorer with 33 points.







Don Frericks - James Fairchild - Joe Paxson - Jim Parton - Don Poynter - Bill Almashy - Carmen Riazzi - Albert Sicking - Don Taylor - Bob Lepkofker - Dick Walsh - Jim Douglass, Coach.

## Freshman Basketball

The 1953-54 version of the frosh basketball team upheld the traditions of fine play set down by previous squads. Under the able leadership of Jim Douglass, who succeeded Junior Norris, the freshmen romped to 19 wins in 25 games. Only Louisville held a definite edge over the Flyers, winning both of their encounters.

Al Sicking, center from Cincinnati, led all scorers with 332 points during the regular season. He received strong competition throughout the year from playmaking guards Carmen Riazzi, Bill Almashy, Dale

Fairchild and Jim Partin. Partin, from Englewood, Ohio, was the season's most pleasant surprise. Not on the first five at the beginning of the year, Jim finished as the team's top rebounder.

Douglass' crew entered the state A.A.U. tourney but failed to repeat as winners, losing to Inland in the finals of the Dayton District Tournament and to Art's Iron Works of Toledo in the Regional. However Flyer fans will be sure to see more of Sicking and crew in years to come.

## Sound Minds in Sound Bodies

Founded by current athletic director Harry Baujan in 1930, U.D.'s Monogram Club restricts membership to those who have attained a varsity "D" in a major sport. The club is far from being merely honorary, however.

Sponsorship of the annual Dad's Day during the football season is one of the many functions of the group. On this occasion, the fathers of the members of the football squad are honored guests, and sit on the players' bench during the grid contest. This year

Monogram members served as ushers at all of the basketball games and during the Marian Year Celebration on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. A spring picnic and a dance were also given by the Flyer athletes.

Officers included: Bill Caho, president; Don Donohue, vice president; Hal Gabel, secretary; Andy Zulli, treasurer. Robert B. O'Donnell served as faculty advisor for the select group.

### MONOGRAM CLUB



*First row:* Jack Martin - Andy Zulli - Hal Gabel - Bill Caho - Don Donohue - Bill Entz - Paul Spakowski. *Second row:* Jim Spoerl - Don Miller - Chris Harris - Dan Dartt - Vern Weber - Bob Finke - Bob Lowden. *Third row:* Vince Werl - Dave Gilliland - Lou Silverii - Jack Sallee - George Woywod - John Horan. *Fourth row:* Charlei Guida - Hal Okita - Robert O'Donnell - Jerry Ford - Harold Kauth.

### CHEERLEADERS

This year's loyal Flyer rooters were led in their support by an outstanding contingent of cheerleaders.

Captained by Tom "Buzz" Bollinger, the squad was made up of two Daytonians, Pat Falke and Gene

Warning, and five "outlanders," Jean Bendele of Ottoville, Rita Kinsella of Fort Thomas, Mary De Vol of Zanesville and Tom Olsen of Cleveland. Bollinger hails from Huntington, Indiana.

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS CLUB

*Sport begets tumultuous strife and wrath, and wrath begets fierce quarrels and war to the death.*

Horace

First Row: Helen Raiff - Betty Miller - Betty Morabito - Helen Theodoras - Ruth Ely. Second Row: Jackie Macbeth - Norma Bowman - Doris Drees - Pat Tollonger - Becky Strominger - Sara Pfarrer - Joe Emmons - Pat Monnette

## Muscle Mastery No Masculine Monopoly!

The Women's Athletic Association at U.D. offers a complete sports agenda to the coeds. Activities include intercollegiate hockey, interclass volleyball and intramural basketball. Softball and tennis also occupy much of the members time during the spring season.

The group also sponsored various parties this year and provided other social diversions for its members, thus accomplishing the purpose of the organization, for its aim is to complement the athletic with the social. Officers include Becky Strominger, Sue Finke, and Jacque Macbeth.

The Physical Education Majors Club was organized in 1951 to supplement the professional education of women students majoring in Health or Physical Education. All such students automatically become members of the club.

The group sponsored speakers on related subjects at their meetings and held several sports clinics hoping to prove that athletics is not a masculine monopoly.

Jo Emmons was president of the club. Becky Strominger served as vice-president. Secretary-treasurer was Jackie Macbeth. The faculty advisor to the coed athletes was Miss Pat Monnette.



Tom Olson, Gene Warning, Tom Bollinger, Pat Falke, Rita Kinsella, Mary De Vol, Jean Bendele





Row One: Dick Finan - Bob Westerkamp - Bill Fisher - Steve Stewart. Row Two: Bob Mayer - Bob Ryan - Don Barnes - Jim Ball - Reeves Swartz.

## Tennis

Dayton	5	Xavier	4
Dayton	0	Cincinnati	9
Dayton	2	Ohio State	7
Dayton	2	Wright Field	7
Dayton	1	Ohio Wesleyan	8
Dayton	1	Miami	8



Bob Ryan

Jim Ball



Steve Stewart



Row One: Al Breig - Tim Boggan. Row Two: Tom Blackburn - Bob Lowden - Bob Finke - Harold Kauth.

Dayton	7	Ohio University	20
Dayton	18	Earlham	0
Dayton	27	Earlham	0
Dayton	10	Western Michigan	8
Dayton	7	Miami	20
Dayton	13	Xavier	14
Dayton	14	Wright-Patterson	13
Dayton	7	Cincinnati	20
Dayton	7	Wright-Patterson	20
Dayton	15½	Cincinnati	11½
Dayton	14½	Miami	12½
Dayton	26	Marshall	1
Dayton	10	Xavier	17

State Tournament — 14th position

# Golf



Coach Blackburn and Harold Kauth



Bob Lowden



Tim Boggan



Bob Finke



CLEVELAND CLUB

## Intramurals

### INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Using only shoulder pads and helmets, a group of hardy individuals participated in an animated intramural football program. The first amateur clash resulted in a Cleveland Club victory over the Bluegrass Club 7-6.

The victors were then challenged by the Knickerbockers who were promptly annihilated 53-0.

There was still another challenge hurled, however. A group of proud Daytonians sought to uphold downstate dignity by engaging the Lake Erie upstarts. The Clevelanders proved their metal and copped a 6-0 win.



*To love the game beyond the prize.*

Henry Newbolt





SOCCER TEAM

*Sitting, left to right:* Robert Fuclan - Jose Ramirez. *Kneeling:* Eugene Chee - Patricio Camara - Patricio Ferrara - Jun se la Selva - Manuel Ferrara. *Standing:* Raul Zurutuza - David John - Alfonso Habeych - Ruddy Ruppenstein - Victor Ferrans - Jose Fernandez - Manuel Rodriquez - Gunar Kilpie - Justus Rosenberg.

#### VARSIITY RIFLE CLUB

Comprised of R. O. T. C. students, the unit rifle squad, with Paul Cableck, fourteen wins against four defeats in competition with some of the country's top ranking squads.

Cash, Bill Lauderman, Paul Cableck and Jack Rice won awards on the basis of highest scores posted in matches.

#### R.O.T.C. RIFLE TEAM

Comprised of R. O. T. C. students, the unit rifle squad, with Paul Cableck, leading the way, posted eleven straight wins over other R. O. T. C. groups. In competition with seventy-one college units, the U. D. shooters placed eleventh.

*Second row, left to right:* Jack Rice - Paul Cableck - Ronald Bruns - William Lauderman. *First row:* Robin Smith - Gerald Cash - Paul Johnson - Bob Show-walter.



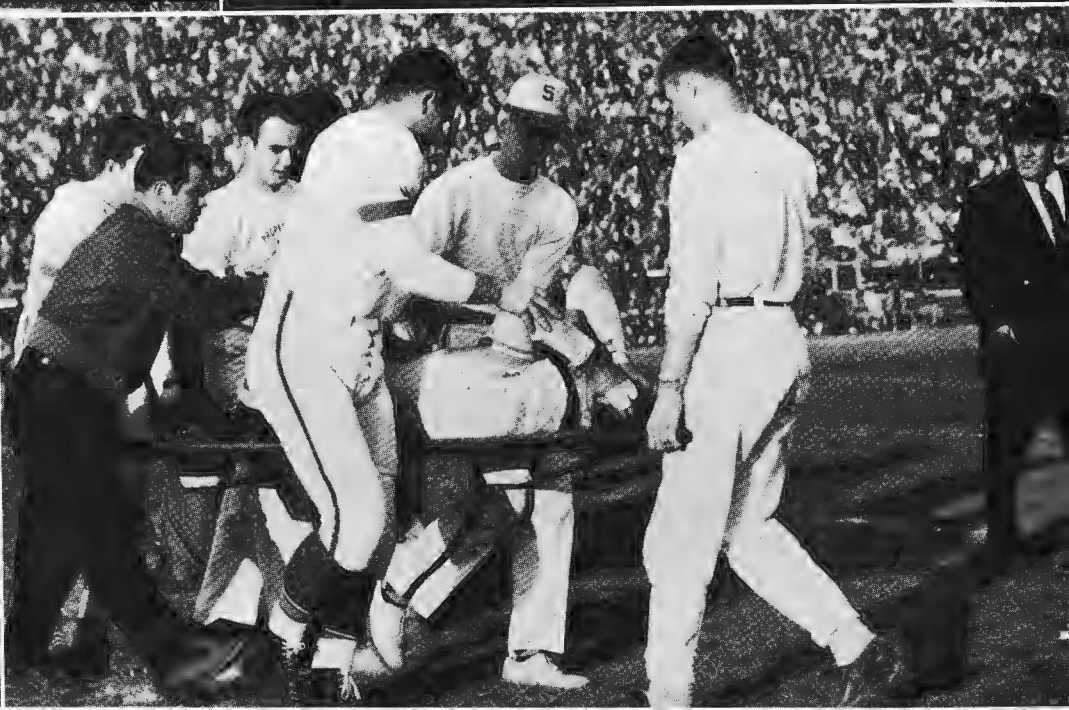
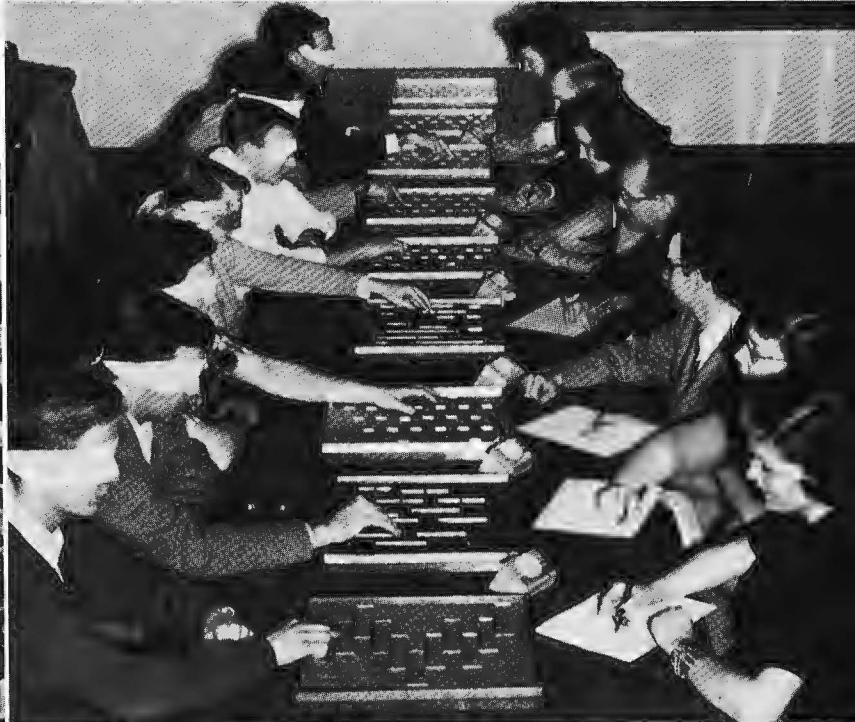


Row One: Paul Miller - Dale Poeppelman - Fred Horn - Tino Garcia - Clement Chiang - Jim Turvene - Joe Ganci. Row Two: Mel Wannemacher - Hal Okita - Dave Gilliland - Bill Entz - John Dennis - Ken Lachey - Dick Miller - Dave Jindra - Jim Donnelly. Row Three: Don Frericks - Don Grieve - Ron Grieve - Ed Graney.

## Baseball

Dayton	11	Miami	5
Dayton	1	Ohio State JV's*	2
Dayton	11	Central State	3
Dayton	5	Wright Field	8
Dayton	9	Central State	3
Dayton	5	Cincinnati	14









Sister Christella Berberich - Renate Altwicker - Theresa Fricke - Katie Maragloul - David Hoene - Katherine Mueller - Barbara Bores - Betty Romer

Amid the afterglow of college memories which the graduate cherishes throughout his life stands one paramount occasion. Although the Graduation Day of a great university constitutes but a fraction of one's educational experience, it remains most unforgettable.

It is a day of emotional conflict for the graduate. It is a day on which regret and pride gain a unique assimilation. The graduate regrets that the familiar scenes of his happiest days must be left behind and that many of his most revered associations must necessarily be severed. Yet the graduate experiences an exhilarating sense of achievement wrought by four years of serious endeavor. He is justifiably proud of his newlywon degree but he is aware that his laurels carry with them a corresponding duty to the Creator. For it is indeed a duty that one employ his education in the service of his God and his fellow man.

In this manner does the 1954 graduate of the University of Dayton recall his "big day." He recalls that these were his thoughts during the Baccalaureate services in the chapel, the academic procession, and the Commencement exercises at the National Cash Register Company Auditorium. For the U.D. graduate is an individual prepared to meet the challenge of the future with courage and conviction.

## Honor Graduates



Gerald Heberle - Mary Burke - Virginia Miller - Jan Stetson - Phyllis Dixon - Eugene Egan

*All men see the same objects; but do not equally understand them. Intelligence is the tongue that discerns and tastes them.*

Thomas Traherne



# The University of Dayton

On March 19, 1850 the Society of Mary in the person of Father Leo Meyer negotiated the purchase of a one hundred and twenty-five acre tract of land southeast of Dayton. Father Meyer was a newcomer to America having arrived in the United States only the preceding year. His order, the Marianists, founded in France in 1817 by Father William Joseph Cham-inade, is dedicated to the work of Catholic education. In 1849, they had answered appeals from several sectors of the United States for Brothers to teach in the parochial schools.

Father Meyer had been sent to the Cincinnati diocese. In Cincinnati, Bishop Purcell assigned him temporarily to Emmanuel Church in Dayton. In the course of his ministry in Dayton Father Meyer made the acquaintance of Mr. John Stewart, a wealthy land owner. Mr. Stewart, a direct descendant of the ill fated ruling house of England and Scotland, confided to Father Meyer his desire to return to France, where he could better control his extensive holdings.

When Stewart offered to sell his estate to the Society of Mary, Father Meyer envisioned the central house of the proposed American Province of the Society and obtained permission to purchase the property. In July, 1850 with the aid of two Brothers he opened the doors of the old Stewart Mansion to boarding students and Saint Mary's Institute was born.

## 1850 YEAR OF CHALLENGE

The United States was a rapidly expanding nation in 1850. The lure of gold discovered in California the preceding year, attracted thousands across the wilderness. Whole communities were on the move. The nation soon grew accustomed to the rumbling miles of awkward Conestogas. But above the surging, creaking din of laboring wagons a more ominous sound could be heard. The bitter controversy, that would embroil the nation within a decade in the tragic Civil War, was a ready issue in 1850. Only compromises in Congress kept the Union whole. 1850 saw the passage of the Fugitive Slave Bill. The same year Harriet Beecher Stow published *Uncle Tom's Cabin*.

The uncertainty of the times represented a formidable challenge to scholarship. Yet, in other respects the time for launching an educational institution was never more auspicious. New trends in political thought demanded interpretation. The popular doctrine of Jacksonian Democracy had created a favorable atmosphere toward education. Americans were anxious to increase their capabilities for self government and to take advantage of the most recent advances in science.

Furthermore the year 1850 was a significant one in the arts. The spirit of Romanticism dominated the two great modes of 19th century expression, literature







In 1882 the Institution was empowered to grant college degrees. The first of these was conferred in 1891. In 1912 the school was re-named St. Mary's College and in 1920 under a revised charter it became the University of Dayton.

An extensive building program again highlighted the University's growth throughout the 1920's. Many of the familiar campus buildings made their appearance during this period including the Albert Emanuel Library, Alumni Hall, and the football stadium. In 1935 the University became co-educational and the present academic divisions were established.

#### PRESENT POSITION

The University today is divided into two colleges, Arts and Sciences and Engineering. The College of Arts and Sciences consists of four divisions: Arts, Science, Education and Business Administration. The College of Engineering is divided into four departments; Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Industrial Engineering, and Civil Engineering.

In 1950 the University's Fieldhouse was completed, and in 1952 a new R.O.T.C. building was erected. A 1953-54 addition to the campus is the Founders' Hall for men.

Brick and mortar are a measure of accomplishment, yet not alone does the physical plant produce a university. It means much more. The purpose of the University of Dayton is the complete and harmonious development of all the capacities of man's nature—religious, moral, intellectual, aesthetic, social and physical. Moral instruction and adequate campus discipline emphasize the importance of personality development and character formation while comprehensive academic programs furnish ample fields of study. Thus college becomes not only a preparation for life but an integral part of life itself.

and music. Wordsworth died in 1850 and while the works of the Romantic Poets were largely completed, their influence was only beginning to assert itself.

Beethoven and Schubert were gone, but their innovations had shaped a century of music. In 1850 Franz Liszt presented the premier performance of Wagner's *Tannhauser*.

The United States had produced her share of literary greatness. The works of Poe, Hawthorne, Whit-tier, Longfellow, Bryant and Irving were known and admired throughout Europe.

#### GROWTH DESPITE SETBACKS

The trials of St. Mary's Institute in those early days were discouraging. A disastrous fire in 1854, which razed the only two permanent buildings on the campus, represented a staggering setback. Only the dogged pioneering determination of the founders kept Father Meyer's dream alive. In 1857 the school was reopened.

From that date forward St. Mary's Institute made steady progress. Between 1860-70, under the direction of Brother Maximin Zehler, the Institute launched and successfully completed an ambitious building program. Among the buildings erected during this period was St. Mary's Hall, a pretentious structure, which for many years was the largest building in the city.

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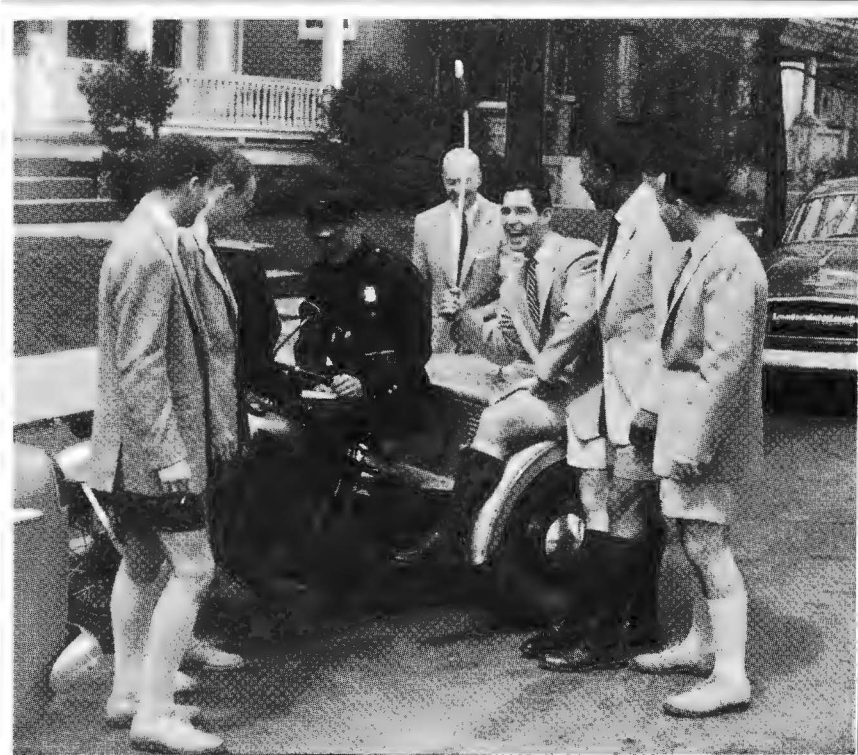
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# Alumni Association

The University of Dayton Alumni Association during the past year repeated the innovation originated the year before. The dinner for the alumni and their friends was held in the Fieldhouse in the evening after the Homecoming game. Preceding the dinner, Father Andrew Seebold, S.M., the new president of the University, acted as host at a reception in honor of the alumni.

The Homecoming dinner, at which the annual business meeting was held, was attended by more than 750 persons, an increase of about 300 over the first dinner. The installation of the newly elected officers and board members took place at that time.

Following the dinner a report was given on the Development Program which right now has for its specific purpose to raise funds for equipping the new dormitory.

The officers of the University of Dayton Alumni Association are: Louis R. Mahrt, '26, President; Robert A. Schultz, '41, Vice President; and Paul Moorman, '30, Treasurer.

Members of the Alumni Board of Directors are: John Duckack, '31, M.D., Daniel J. Hobbs, '38, Hon. Robert J. McBride, '32, Paul Heckman, '38 Robert Renner, '27, and Elmer J. Will, '37.



Mary Shay, Alumni Secretary



# Daytonian Staff

This 1954 Daytonian is the gift of the staff to the student body of the University. Long hours of planning and labor went into the making of this book. The inexperienced and uninitiated have little conception of the amount of time and energy consumed in editing an opus of the size of a year book. The staff realized the pleasure this book of memories will give to graduates in the years to come, a realization that encouraged them to carry on. We hope you will like the result of our efforts.

During the past several years the late dean of science was the faculty adviser of the Daytonian. His unexpected death at the end of May in 1953 left the unfinished annual of that year in the hands of inexperienced faculty members. But with the generous cooperation of the staff and particularly of the printer we were able to bring out the 1953 edition in September of that year. We hoped that our experience with annuals was ended with pinch-hitting for the departed faculty adviser. But no such luck.

Some time in October of 1953 a top ranking member of the administration approached us and sug-



Paul Litkowski  
Business Manager



Tom Olson  
Sports Editor

*Even if words were made of gold, yearbook copy would be in vein.*

Lawrence Hussman

Tom Mahlmeister, Joe Sammons, John Hussong, Sue Connolly, Loisann Volz, Karen Munn, Sally Payne, Ray Fiedler, Mary Jauch, Al Horvath, Sue Reilly, Madonna Michaels, Paul Litkowski, Connie Masten, Bob Daley





gested the idea of carrying on where we left off a few weeks ago. Knowing how much this book will be thumbed by the men and women of 1954 we did not have the heart to say no.

The first task was to select a staff. We heard about some seniors who had done a very creditable job on high school annuals. That was just the break we wanted. Accordingly we approached the editor, Dave Evans, and asked what he thought about accepting the editorship of the 1954 Daytonian, a position which ranks with the highest on the campus. Dave accepted very graciously. Now the load was lighter. But the task is too big for one man, consequently we suggested Dave's pal, Larry Hussman for copy editor. We knew of Larry's literary abilities from previous work done on the Exponent. All set. Here we were with the two big wheels. Now assemble the spokes.

But wait a minute. There is another important wheel. Dave look about for a artist, and where should he go but to the Art Institute where he found Dick Schierloh whom he calls "the real brains of the outfit." Then we put up signs for meetings of those who wanted to join the staff. If you do not believe we were agreeably surprised just look at the pictures of the staff on page 186.

Now for the organization of the staff. Interest and a spirit of cooperation were everywhere in evidence. Suggestions came from all corners of the

meeting room. To publish any book money is needed and money comes from subscriptions. Paul Litkowski accepted the post of business manager and he and his immediate aids, Bob Schnetzer and Don Cisek, plus the rest of the staff combed the student body for some 600 subscriptions. We thank all you who helped us by your subscriptions and we hope you will be with us next year, yes, you and many more of the U.D. men and women.

Tom Olson did a fine job with sports, helped by Joe Sammons, John Hussong, Bill Thomas and Bob Dailey. The faculty was in the hands of Karen Munn and Joan Moore. Sally Payne tackled a big job in arranging and typing all that material on the large senior class. Society editor was Sue Connolly with her staff of Mary Thesing, Loisann Volz and Mary Jauch. Classes belonged to Madonna Michaels, organizations to Connie Masten and Don Cizek. George Wong assisted in the layout.

A giant task in the publishing of any annual is photography. Here we were fortunate. Brother Vincent Wottle is hereby voted a big "thank you" for his work and for his direction of the photography department of the Daytonian. Ray Fiedler, Tom Horvath, and Tom Mahlmeister did yeoman service with their cameras. Our sincere thanks to all who helped to produce the 1954 Daytonian which we hope will prove a source of much happiness to its readers.

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# The Scholastic

We feel it proper for us to devote a few lines to some of the events that made 1953-54 a memorable year both on campus and elsewhere.

The scholastic year began in September. Enrollment figures revealed that the largest segment of the student population was pursuing courses in Business Administration. This must be significant, but as History and English majors respectively, we find ourselves incapable of objective comment.



The social season was officially ushered in by the Freshman Welcome dance, which climaxed a week of initiations. By this time the ponderous machinery of the campus organizations had begun to function. Clubs and fraternities feverishly engaged in their annual pursuit of new blood. There were also occasional whispers regarding a prospective party.

Enter October, that poignant mistress of color with her rhapsody of autumnal sights and sounds. They are there, all the familiar antecedents of fall: the healthy smack of foot meeting leather as some virile youth sends a pigskin soaring against the blue; the smell of charcoal and the taste of burnt marshmallows; the tang of hard apples; the first thin coat of ice spanning a mud puddle in the student parking lot.

But autumn, 1953, had a deeper meaning at the University, for October marked the occasion of the first annual University of Dayton Homecoming Parade. Nearly every campus organization was represented in this gigantic undertaking. No less than twenty floats were entered and competition for the float showing the most originality was of the keenest.

In the end the realistic creation of the Bluegrass Club (see page 128) was judged as the outstanding contribution.

The success of the Homecoming Parade hinged on perfect timing. This was accomplished with a degree of precision which can only be reflected as a tribute to the methodical, painstaking planning of the Parade Committee.

Several weeks after their initial success this energetic group reported that plans were already under way for the 1954 Homecoming. This extravaganza, we are told, may include the first annual University of Dayton Homecoming Day Parade Premier, a festive pageant to proceed the even more spectacular actual parade.

November was in general uneventful. One item, however, did command some campus interest. With the basketball season in the offing, the Sports columnist of the *U.D. News*, a campus newspaper with personality, recalling the privations of the student seating section, attacked the Student Council for its failure to alleviate the situation. That august body took the criticism with good graces, however, making a point to clarify its position. In a subsequent edition of the *News*, the new sports columnist commented that the seating allotment appeared adequate.

December, the traditional month of carols and chorales descended upon the campus. During the month the nationally known Camel Caravan wended its way into the fieldhouse with Vaughn Monroe and



the Sauter-Finegan orchestra as principals. Also in December, the University Chorus and Glee Club blended their voices in their presentation of the *Messiah*, an oratorio by the renowned "English" composer, George Fredrick Handel.

During the bleak winter months an occasional party relieved the pressure and routine of study. Several of these were unusually successful. In one instance it is reported that over one hundred and

# Perambulator

twenty undergraduates were entertained in a five room abode.

The Cleveland boys and girls celebrated at the Towers. After Christmas the folks from the Blue Grass State threw an all-time great at the Knights of Columbus Club. Then the Flyers' Hangar travelled out to the Polish Club for an evening of fun and the Knickerbockers from the Empire State went into action at the Towers.

The physical demands imposed upon the basketball spectator are scarcely less than those exacted of the participants. As a result it is little wonder that after the hubbub of the game some students were wont to retire to some peaceful spot where they might pass a relaxing hour. Perhaps the favorite such trysting place was Kramer's Carryout, where a hushed, correct atmosphere provided the perfect backdrop for conversations of a more than casual nature.



Operation Flyer Frolic kept the campus buzzing during the months of March and April. The purpose of this campaign was to provide for the restoration of lights for the football stadium. Carrying this scheme to its logical conclusion, we look forward to the first annual University of Dayton Torchlight Homecoming Parade.

This was indeed a banner year from the standpoint of literary achievement. Campus publications outdid themselves. The editor of the Exponent spoke out on such diverse topics as the ethics of the Junior Senator from Wisconsin (whose name is omitted to prevent an investigation of the Daytonian) and the shortcomings of the student parking facilities. The crusading editor met with much the same success as the former Sports Editor of the *U.D. News*.

The U.D. players had a banner year with three plays in their Spotlight theater: *Stage Door*, *Harvey* and *Ladies of the Jury*. Our hats off to them for their splendid acting. Then the U.D. band outdid past per-

formances with a classy performance at the spring concert. The boys in the spring sports do not get much attention from the student body. But we salute them for carrying the banner of U.D. high and lofty.

The Turnabout Tag, held in April, offered coeds at the University an opportunity to express their preference in escorts. The original planning of this page had provided for more than adequate coverage of this affair. However, as the editorial board of the yearbook was universally ignored by the young women, we feel it our prerogative to drop the whole distasteful business.

In an effort to give the old Hilltop that sedate, eastern look, several students in May put in an appearance on campus in Bermuda shorts. It was not expected that this creative minority would immediately sway the crowd, but one or the other trouser manufacturer has fastened his eye this way. Where will our knees be in September?

May also brought the traditional picnic once more to the campus. These casual outdoor treks provide students an opportunity for relaxation in the fresh air and for informal conversation. These discussions range from the relative merits of the latest surrealist paintings to the thematic exposition of Sibelius' Second Symphony.



Ray Anthony made a belated appearance in Dayton in late May. Originally scheduled for the Junior Prom, he arrived in time for the Senior Farewell.

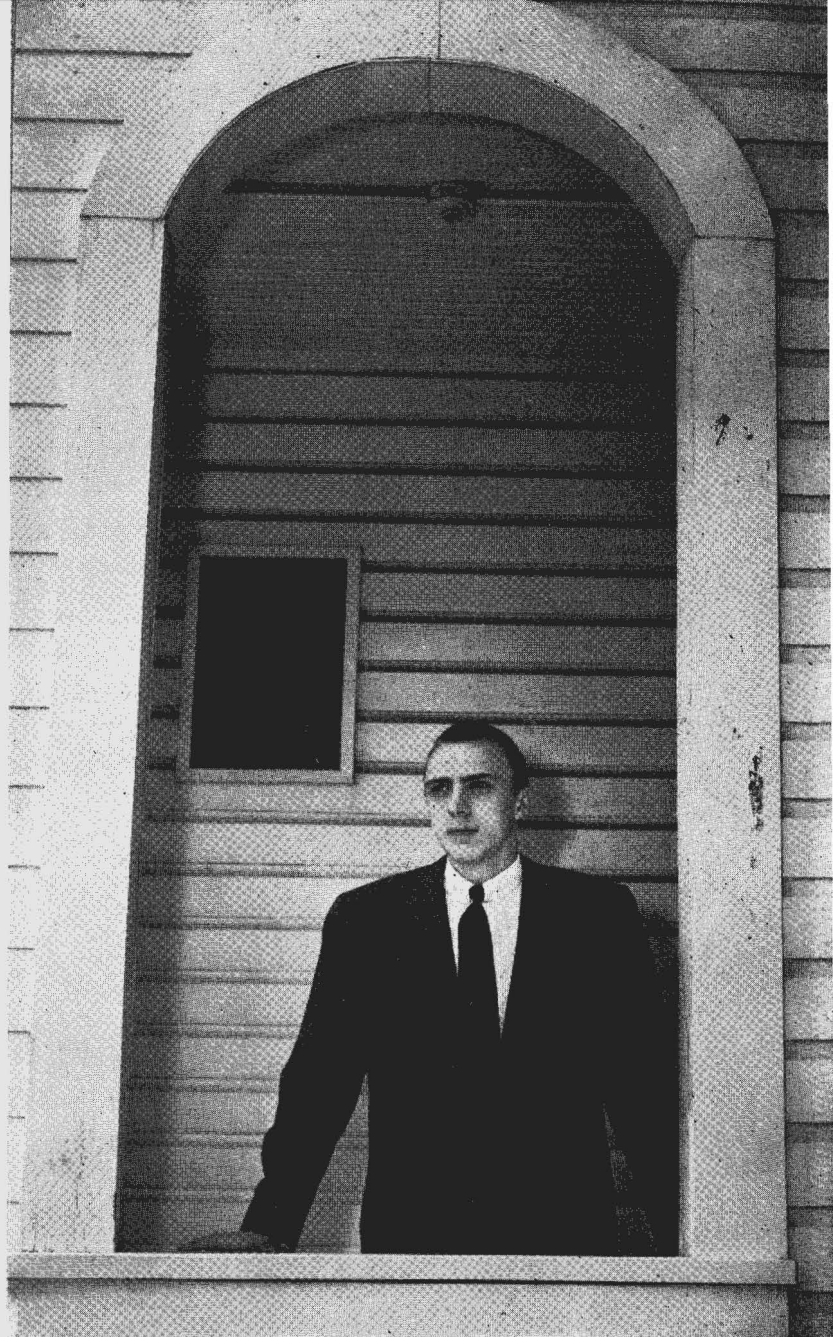
Graduation took place on June tenth, 1954. And so to the world. Each graduate to his own calling. Some to become hewers of wood, others drawers of water, most, (we trust) successful as makers of money, and one or two perhaps, to become scribblers—happy, artless scribblers.



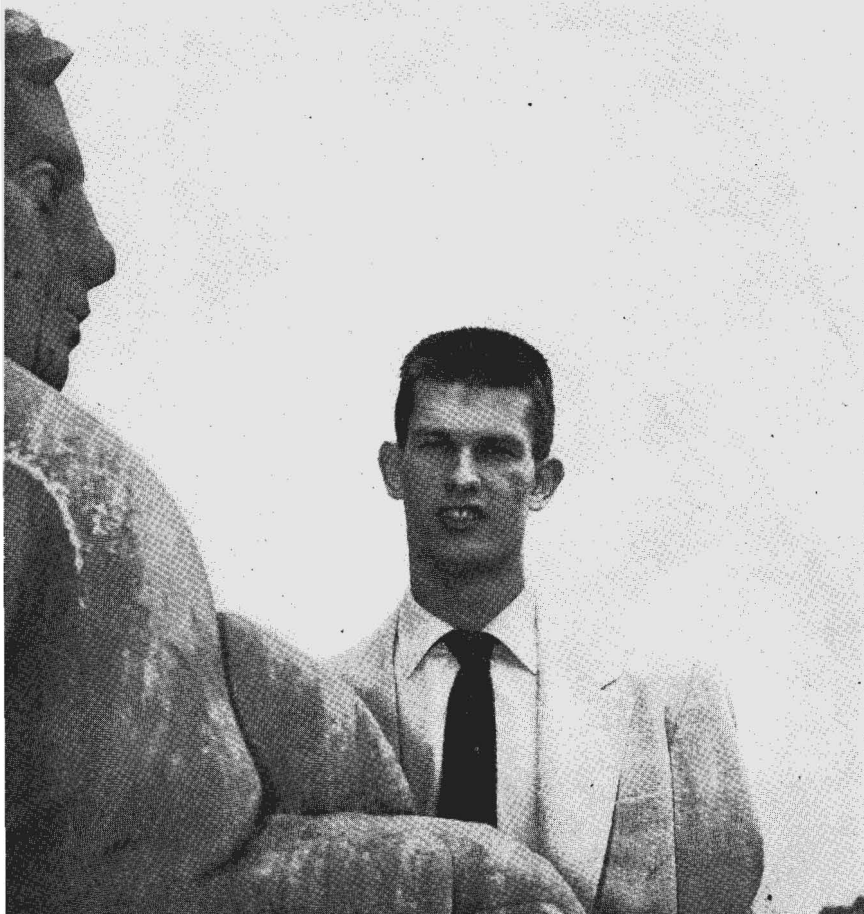
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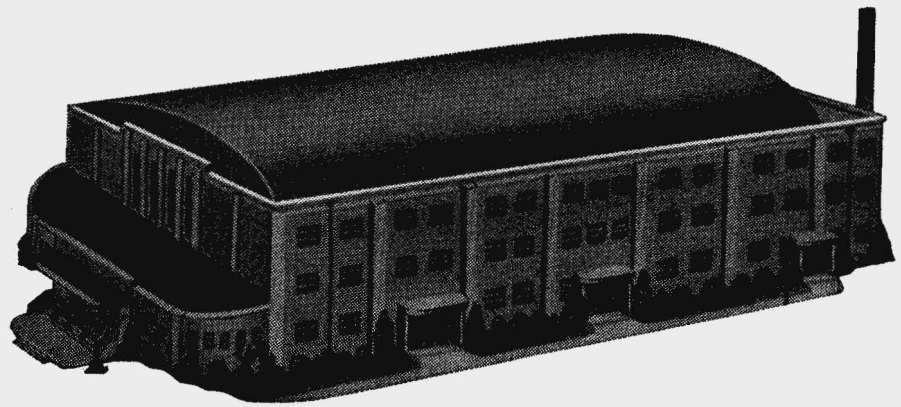
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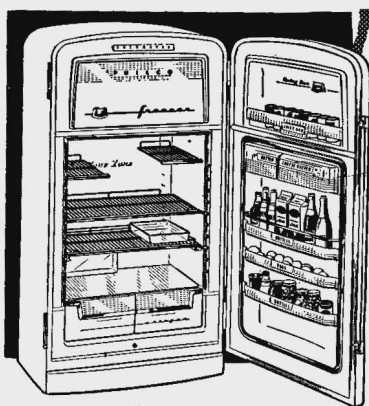
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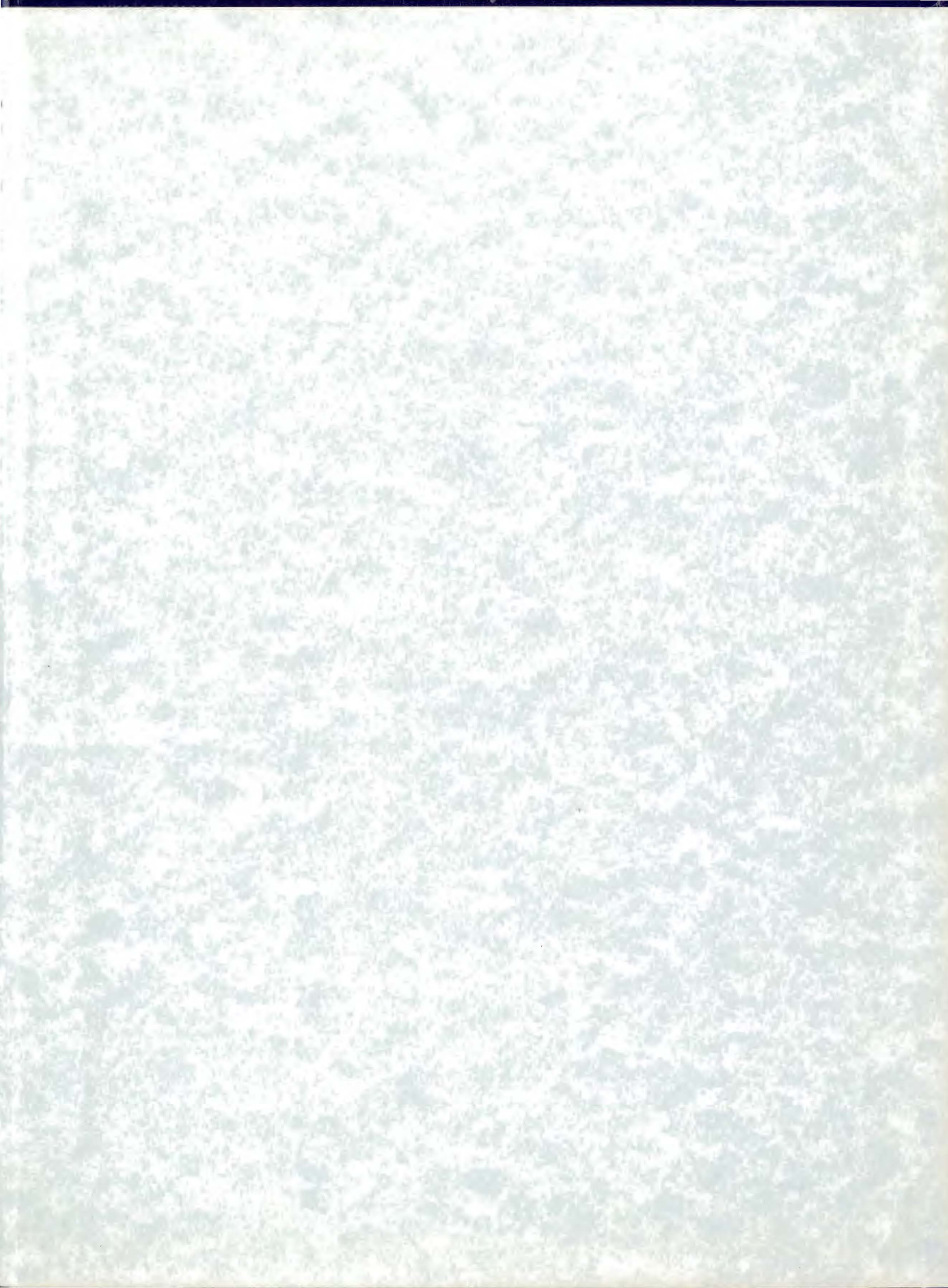
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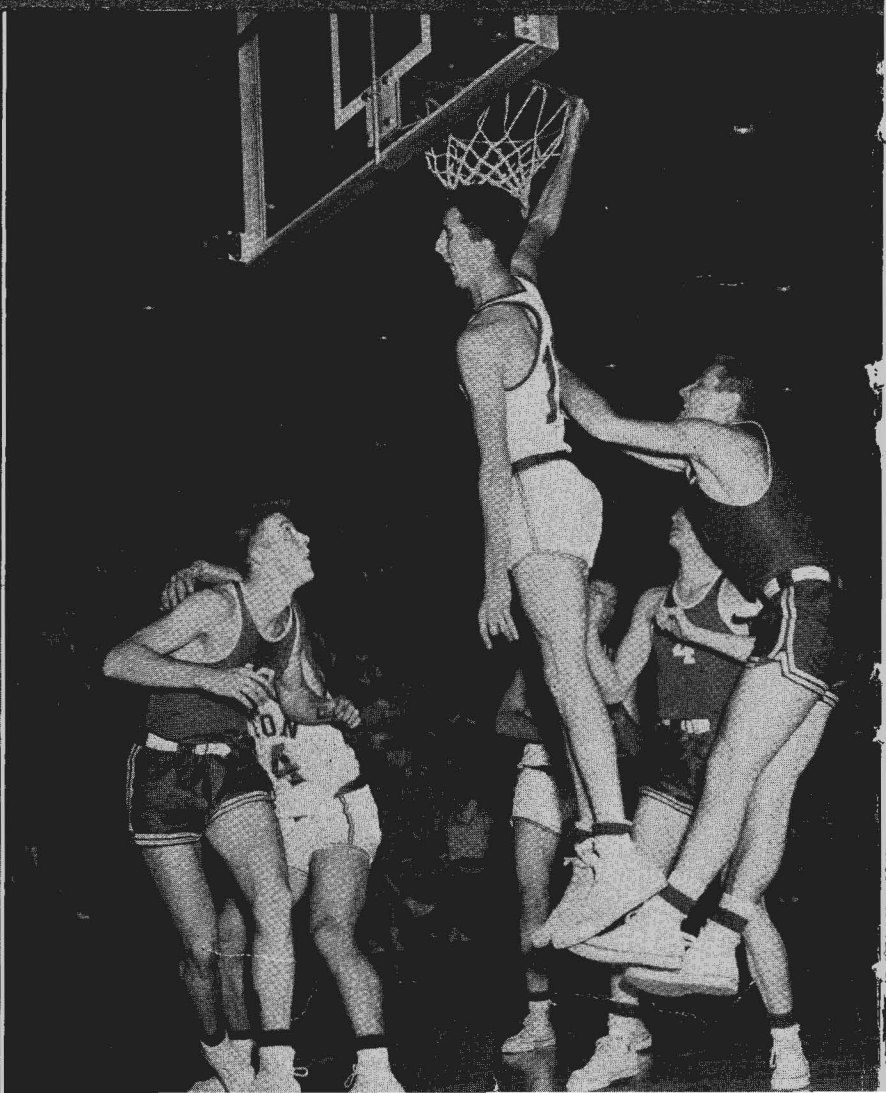
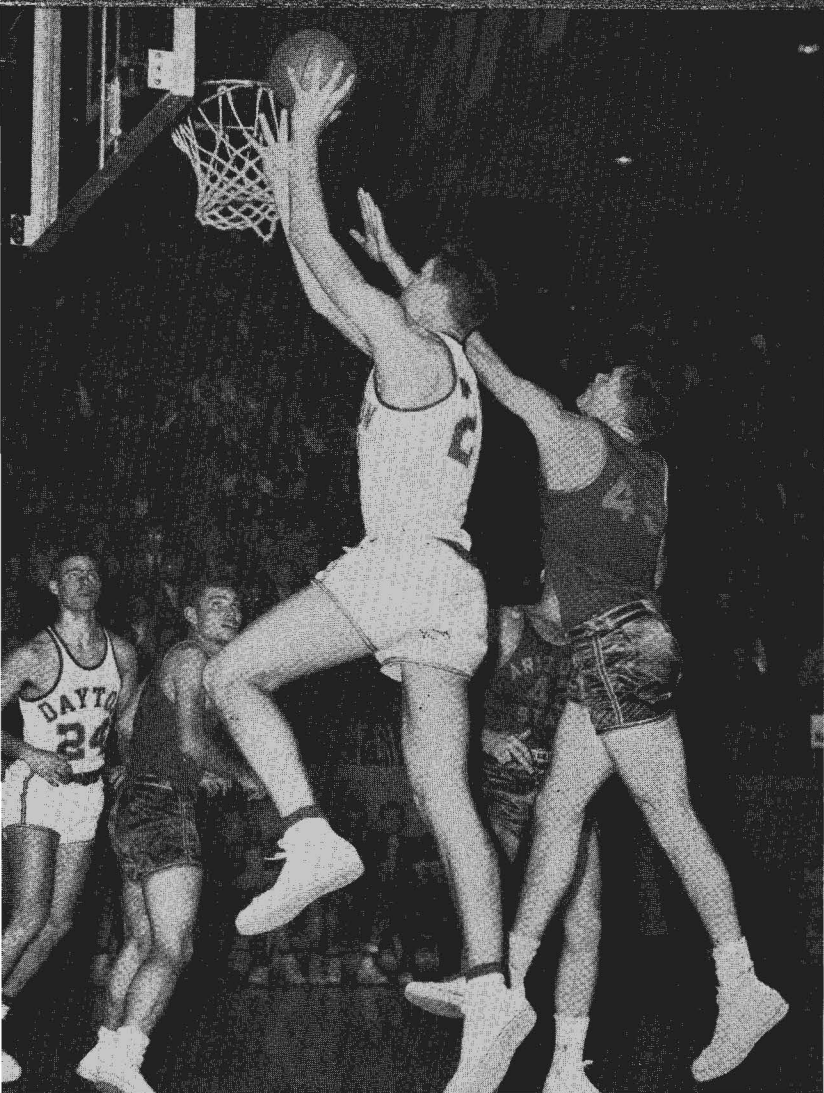
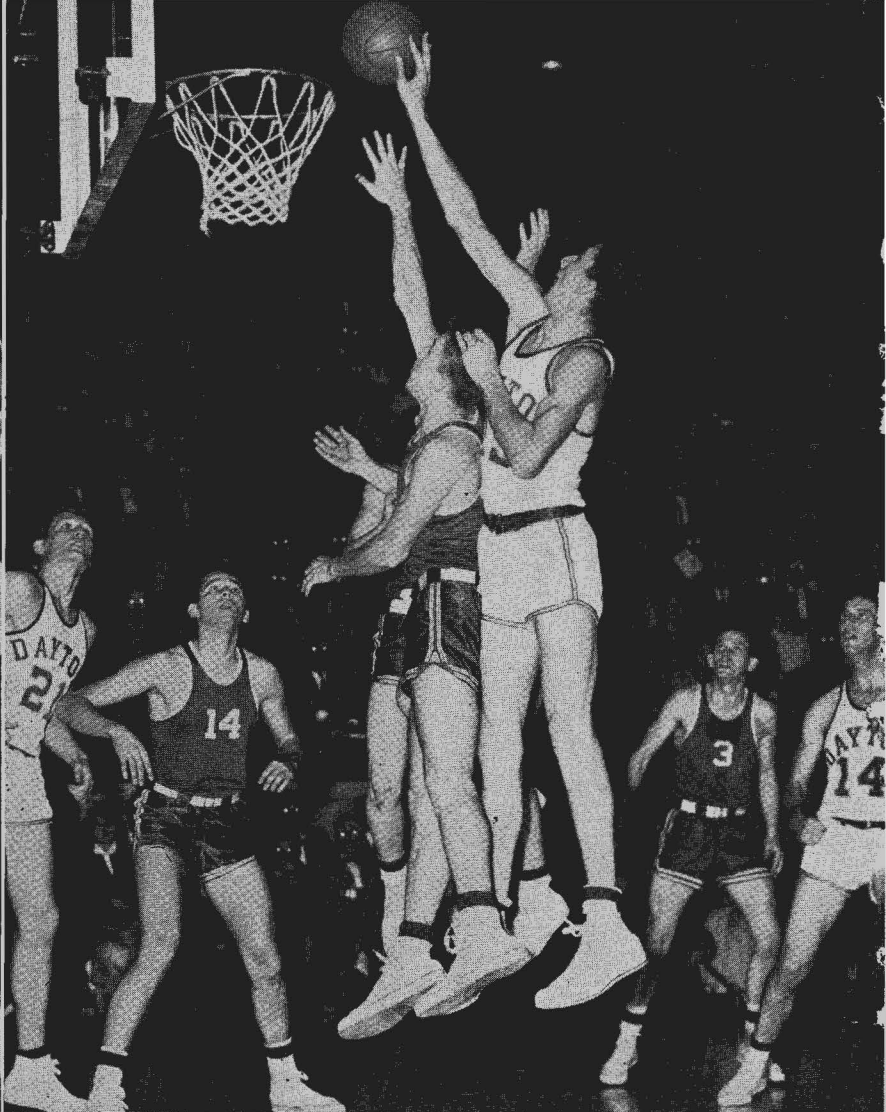
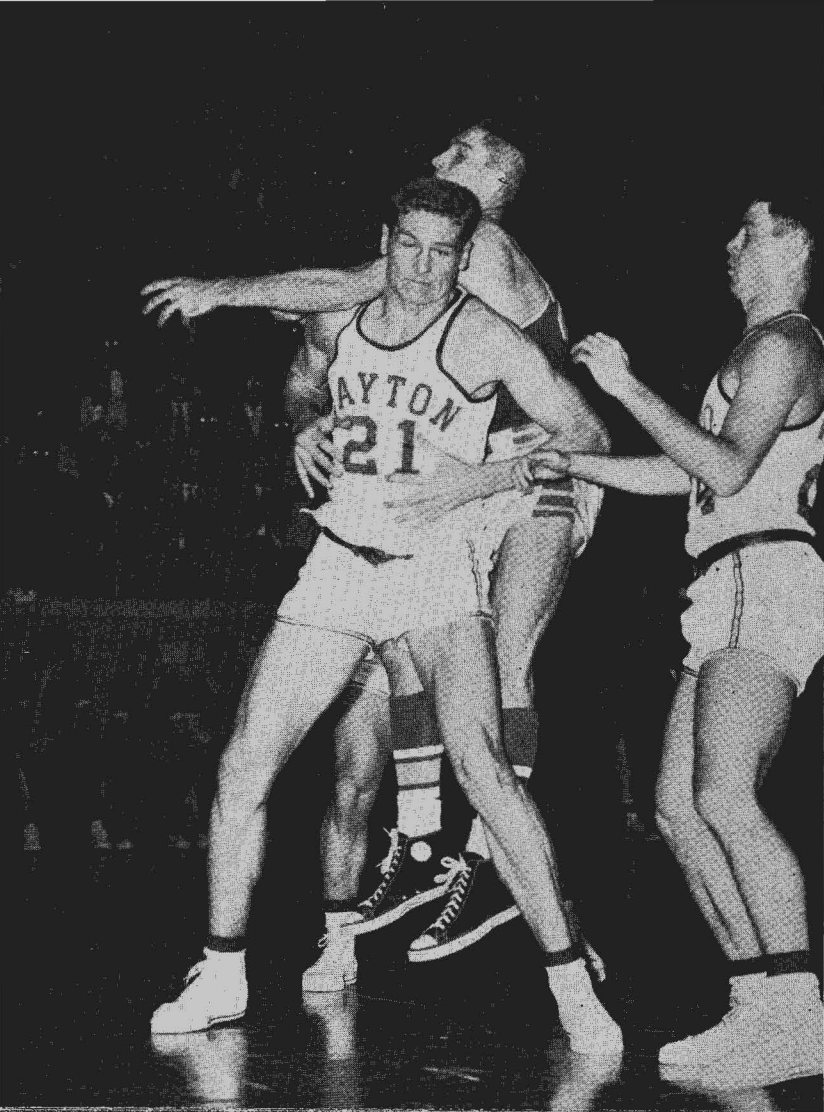
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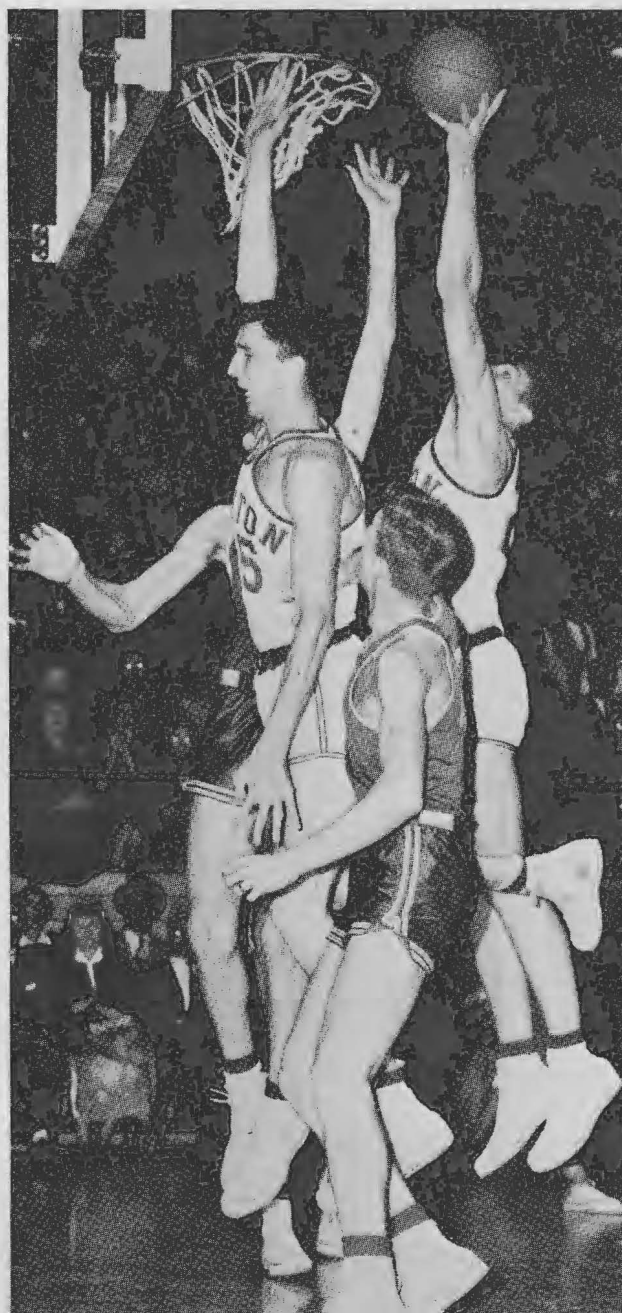
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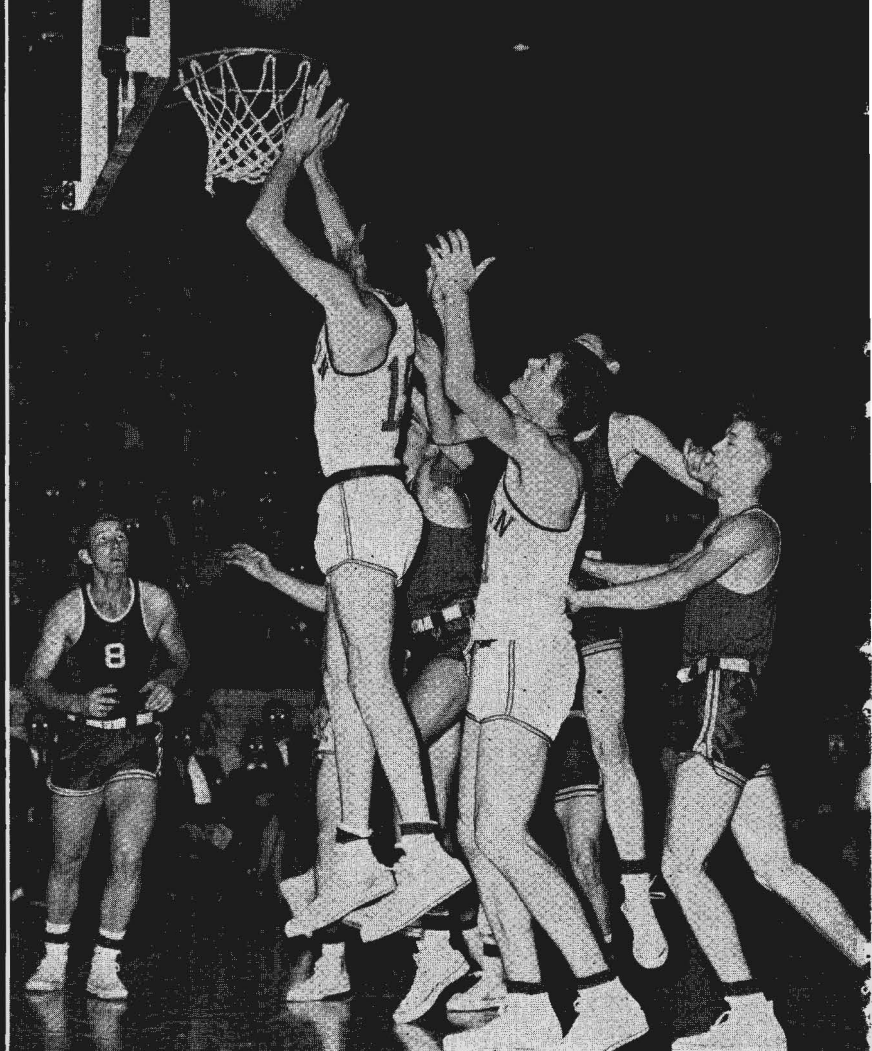
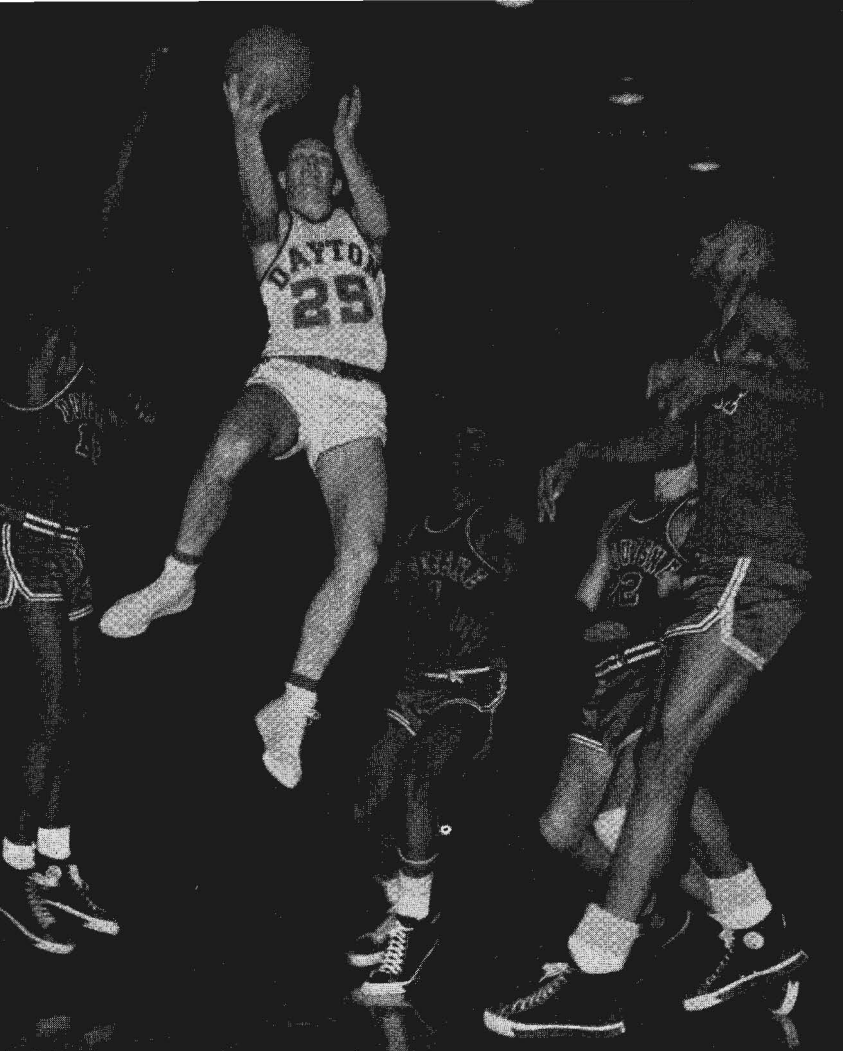
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This was to have been a rugged year for Tom Blackburn's Flyers. Faced with the toughest schedule in U.D. cage history — a rugged 30 game grind against the nations best — the stoical Dayton coach saw the Army grab one of his most dependable stars, Jim Paxson, and his immediate successor, Arlen Bockhorn. However a giant sophomore center from Ohio's hinterlands stepped into the court scene and, together with the four "iron men" of last season, led the Flyers to an impressive record and another N.I.T. berth.

Dayton opens the cage season on a victorious note, November 28, polishing off the Griffins of Canisius, 79 to 63 at Buffalo. Captain Don Donoher bags 25 points in the winning effort . . . Gustavus Adolphus becomes the second easy Flyer victim, 90-62. Horan, Uhl and Sallee tie for scoring honors in the initial home appearance of the season . . . On the basis of a 73-65 win over Eastern Kentucky, Blackburn's club cracks the top twenty in the weekly polling. Dayton has now won three straight . . . Bill Rohr's Miami crew pins the campaign's first loss on the Flyers, 72-70 at Withrow Court. Dayton leads for three straight periods but falls to a Redskin rally sparked by guard Don Doll . . . A six game holiday home stand is opened by U.D. with a 98-71 pasting of Ohio Wesleyan . . .



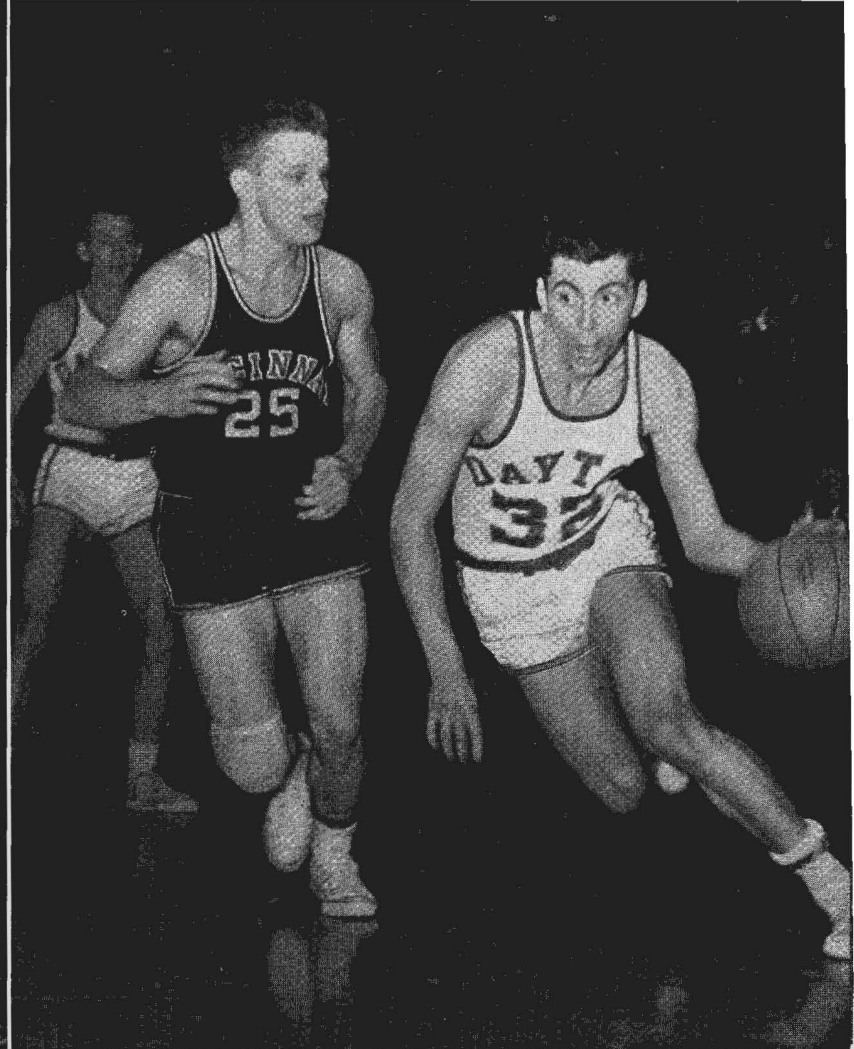
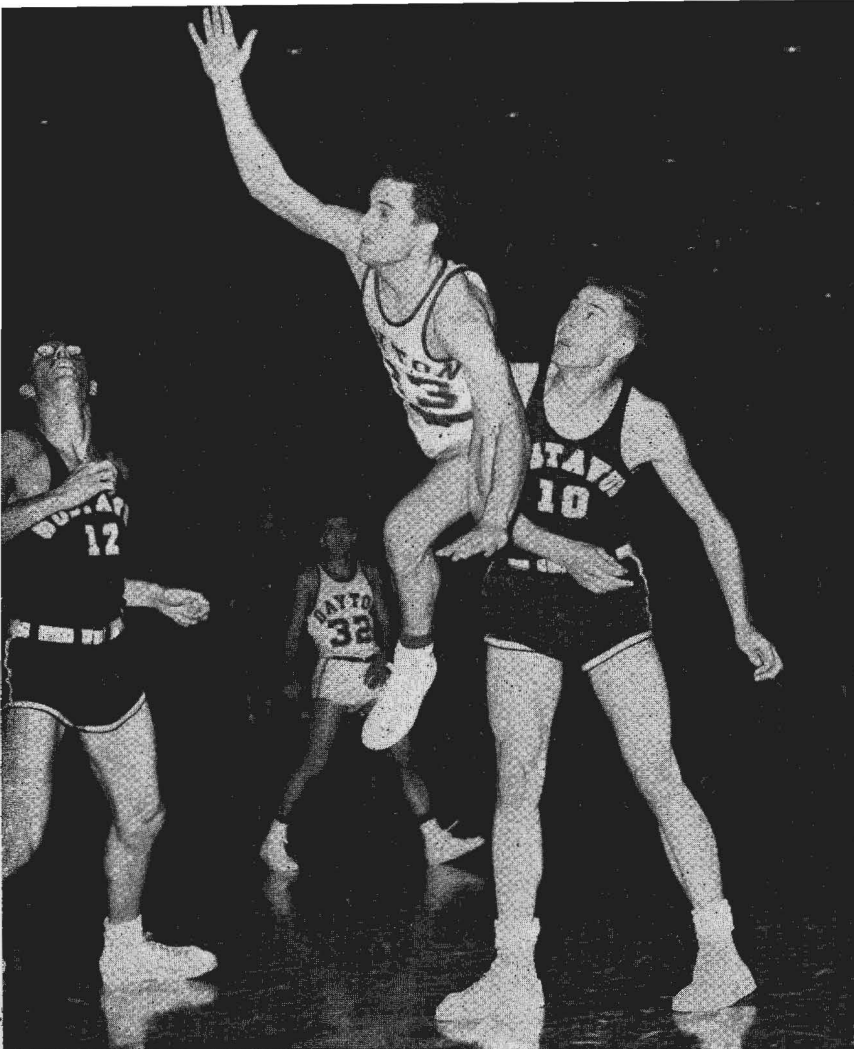


## Impressive Flyer Campaign

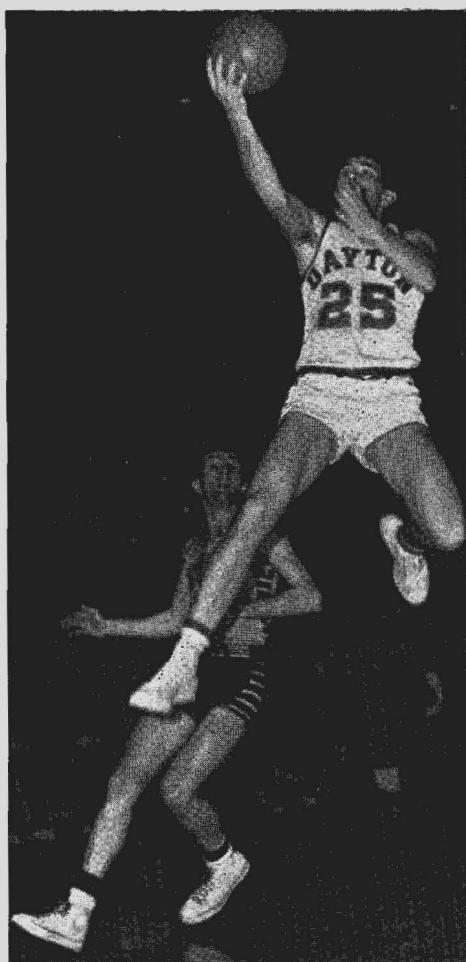
The Flyers make a sparkling second half comeback against Louisville to win out, 78-61. The potent Cardinal attack is completely stymied in the last two stanzas . . . Baldwin Wallace invades Coronary Corner next only to be stung, 78-64 . . . The Flyers add three more victims to their Christmas list, dumping Toledo, Arizona State (Tempe), 93-65, and Murray State 98-68. The win over the Kentuckians avenges last year's pummeling at the hands of Pappy Beshear and company. The Flyer's record stands at 9-1 . . . Dayton now journeys East . . . Duquesne's Dick Ricketts and Jim Tucker prove too much as U.D. falls to the Smoky City squad 70-52. The Iron Dukes are on their way to top national ranking . . . Madison Square Garden is the next port of call for the T W A propelled Flyers and there the Ohio crew edges Iona 68-64 . . . Big Bill Uhl, sophomore top scorer and rebounder, tips in a desperate last second shot to give Dayton a thrilling 67-65 victory over Seton Hall in East Orange . . . The Flyers return home to meet Ed Diddle's Western Kentucky Hilltoppers, undefeated in 14 games. Despite brilliant clutch playing by Jack Sallee, U.D. turns apparent victory into a triple over time defeat . . .

The Red and Blue travel East again and absorb their worst beating of the season, 82-58, at the hands of LaSalle. Paced by the fabulous Tom Gola, the Philadelphia Explorers are destined to be N.C.A.A. champs . . . At mid-season the Flyers sport an 11-4 record . . . A return bout with Seton Hall finds the Ohio Hilltoppers playing improved ball and soundly thumping the Pirates, 76-61 . . . Two days later Dayton meets Cincinnati's Bearcats for the first time in six years and evens the series at 16 each with a 71-69 win . . . Tom's tots out-duel the Musketeers from Xavier, 66-58, before taking a week off for semester finals . . . Villanova comes to town and receives a ten-point revenge beating from the Flyers before they head for Dixie between semesters . . . First stop is New Orleans where Loyola of the South shows little hospitality in dunking Dayton 78-68. Donohoe's best performance of the season fails to overshadow the play of the Wolfpack's Eddie Galvin . . . The Ohioans move on to Tennessee and rebound against Memphis State, 66-59 . . . From the Volunteer state U.D. planes to the "Gateway of the West" to match shots with Chicago Loyola in the Stadium. Despite their tiring schedule,



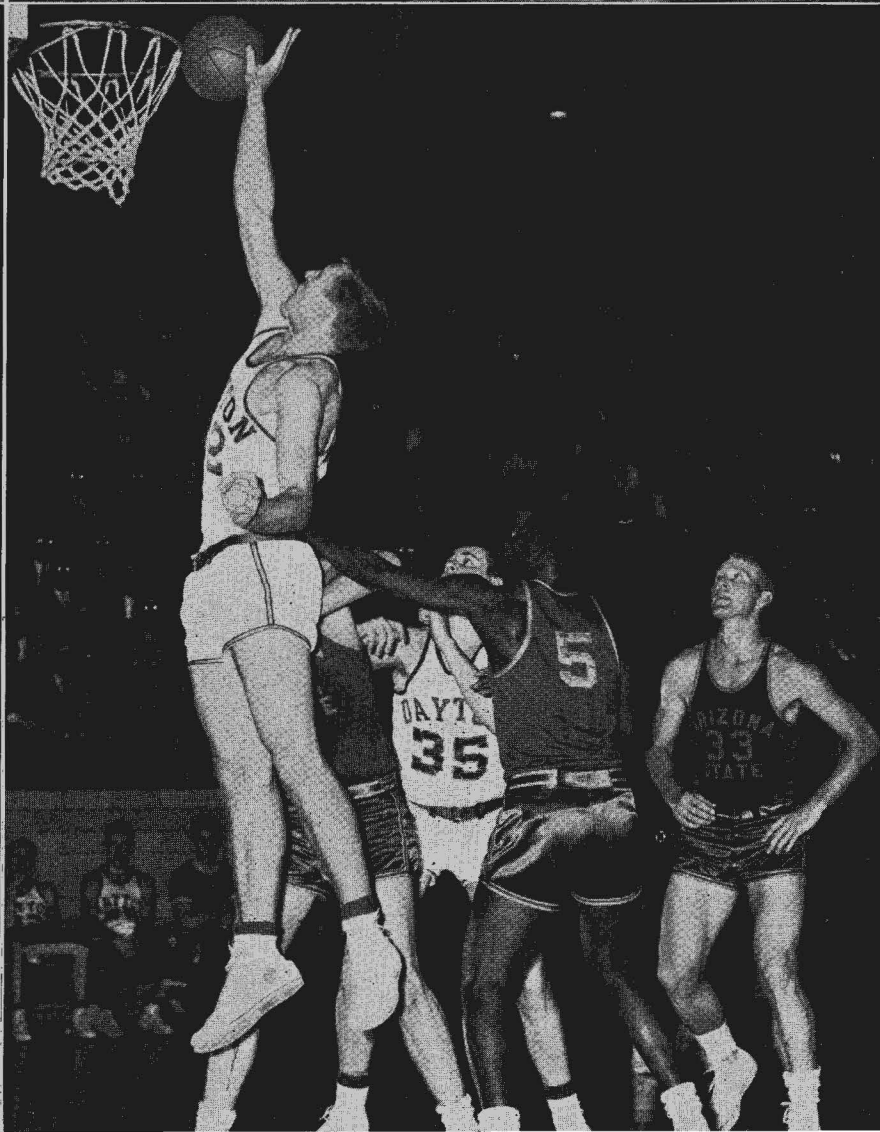
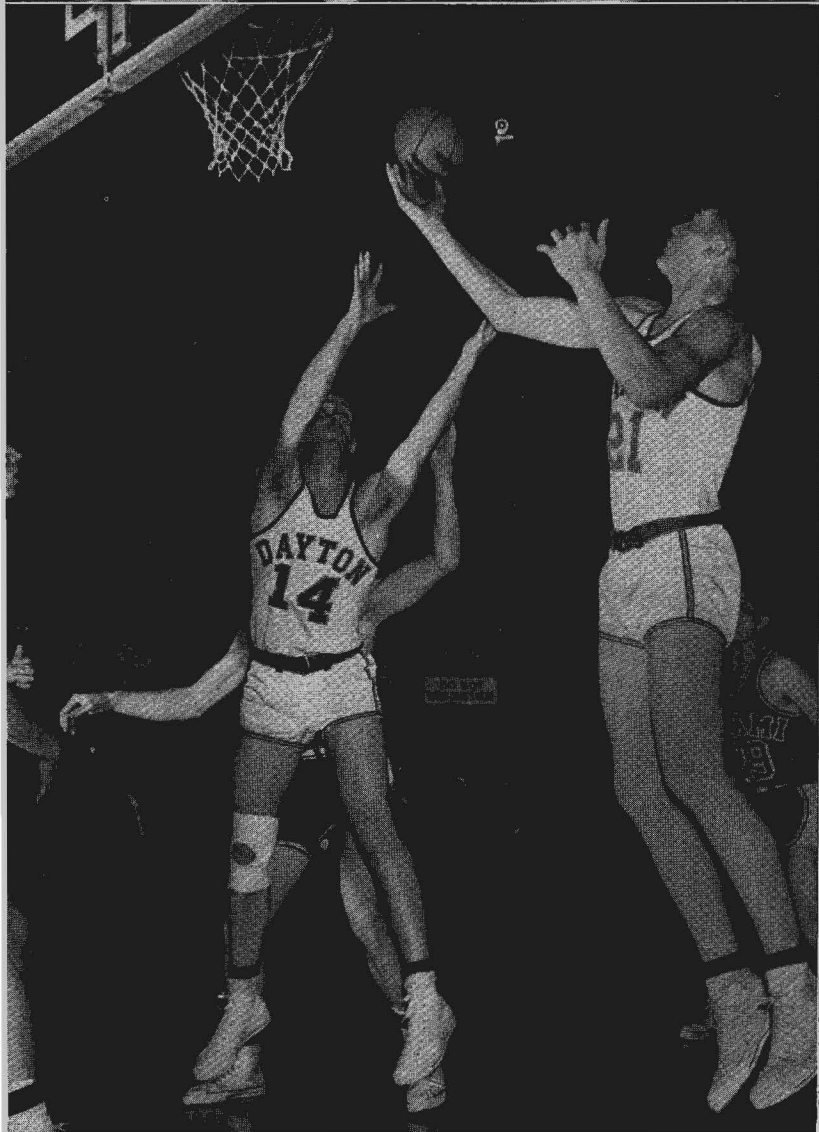
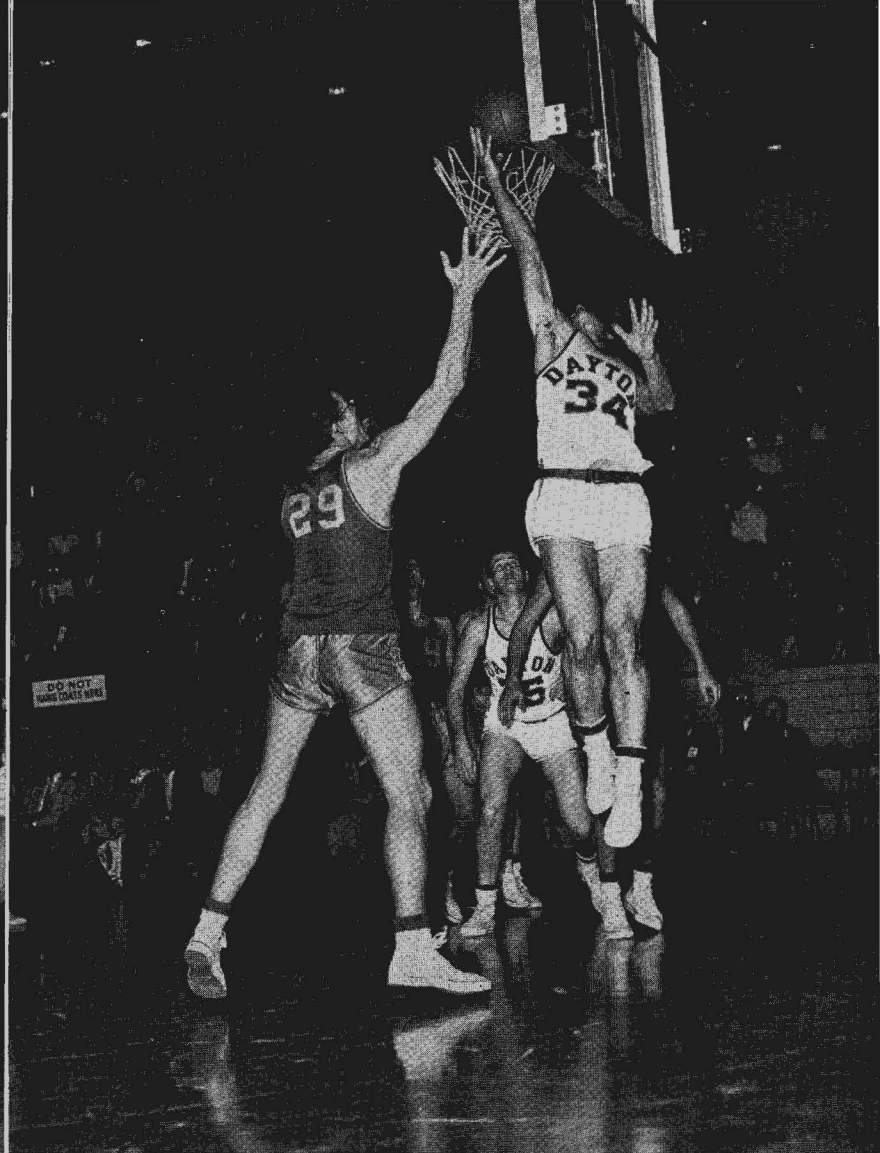


## Brings Third N.I.T. Bid



the Blackburnians outlast the Ramblers, 86-78 . . . Playing their fourth game in six days the Flyers turn back the New Orleans Wolfpack in a return match at the fieldhouse, 78-70 . . . Miami's Redskins are the next to invade Uncle Tom's cabin and lose their scalps to a revengful Dayton crew, 80-69 . . . Over 300 fans entrain to Louisville on the student excursion and witness the finest of all Flyer comebacks. Down 21 points in the second quarter, U.D. rallies to bring home a 75-71 victory . . . The season's peak is reached by the Red and Blue as they play near perfect basketball in blasting Cincinnati 91-66 in the fieldhouse . . . The Flyers continue near peak form, making it two in a row over Xavier, 81-63, and Toledo, 67-63. Horan is the sparkplug in this late season surge . . . The roof falls in at Bowling Green. Al Bianchi, Jim Gerber and crew prove phenomenal shots as the Flyers never get off the ground, losing 107-73 . . . For the second time in two years Dayton closes its season with a victory over the nation's number one team. The Iron Dukes of Duquesne fall victims to Blackburn's deliberate style of play, losing out 64-54 . . . The Gem City team carries a 24-6 record into their third National Invitational Tournament.







SCORING	FGM	PCT.	FTM	PCT.	PTS.	AVG.
Uhl, Bill, c.....	215	.405	160	.613	590	18.4
Sallee, Jack, g.....	172	.394	142	.608	486	15.2
Horan, John, f-c...	176	.401	127	.698	497	15.0
Donoher, Don, f..	122	.365	144	.689	388	12.1
Harris, Chris, g...	64	.339	86	.694	214	6.7
Fiely, Bob, f.....	34	.479	30	.566	98	3.6
Jacoby, Bob, g....	23	.359	11	.550	57	2.6
Pedicord, Larry, f-g	11	.238	15	.536	37	1.4
Dodane, Gordon, c	8	.308	9	.563	25	1.2
Woywood, Geo. c-f	2	.143	4	.667	8	0.7
Mihm, Bill, f.....	0	.000	2	.500	2	0.4
Miller, Don, g....	10	.357	29	.592	49	3.1
Own Team Totals	837	.383	759	.641	2433	76.0
Opponents' Totals	767	.333	652	.654	2186	68.3

REBOUNDS	NO.	AVERAGE
Uhl, Bill .....	491	15.3
Horan, John .....	433	13.5
Donoher, Don .....	178	5.6
Sallee, Jack .....	178	5.6
Harris, Chris .....	148	4.6
Fiely, Bob .....	83	3.1
Jacoby, Bob .....	34	1.5
Pedicord, Larry .....	30	1.1
Dodane, Gordon .....	30	1.2
Woywood, George .....	14	1.3
Mihm, Bill .....	6	1.2
Miller, Don .....	17	1.1
Own Team Totals .....	1160	51.9
Opponents' Totals .....	1165	36.4

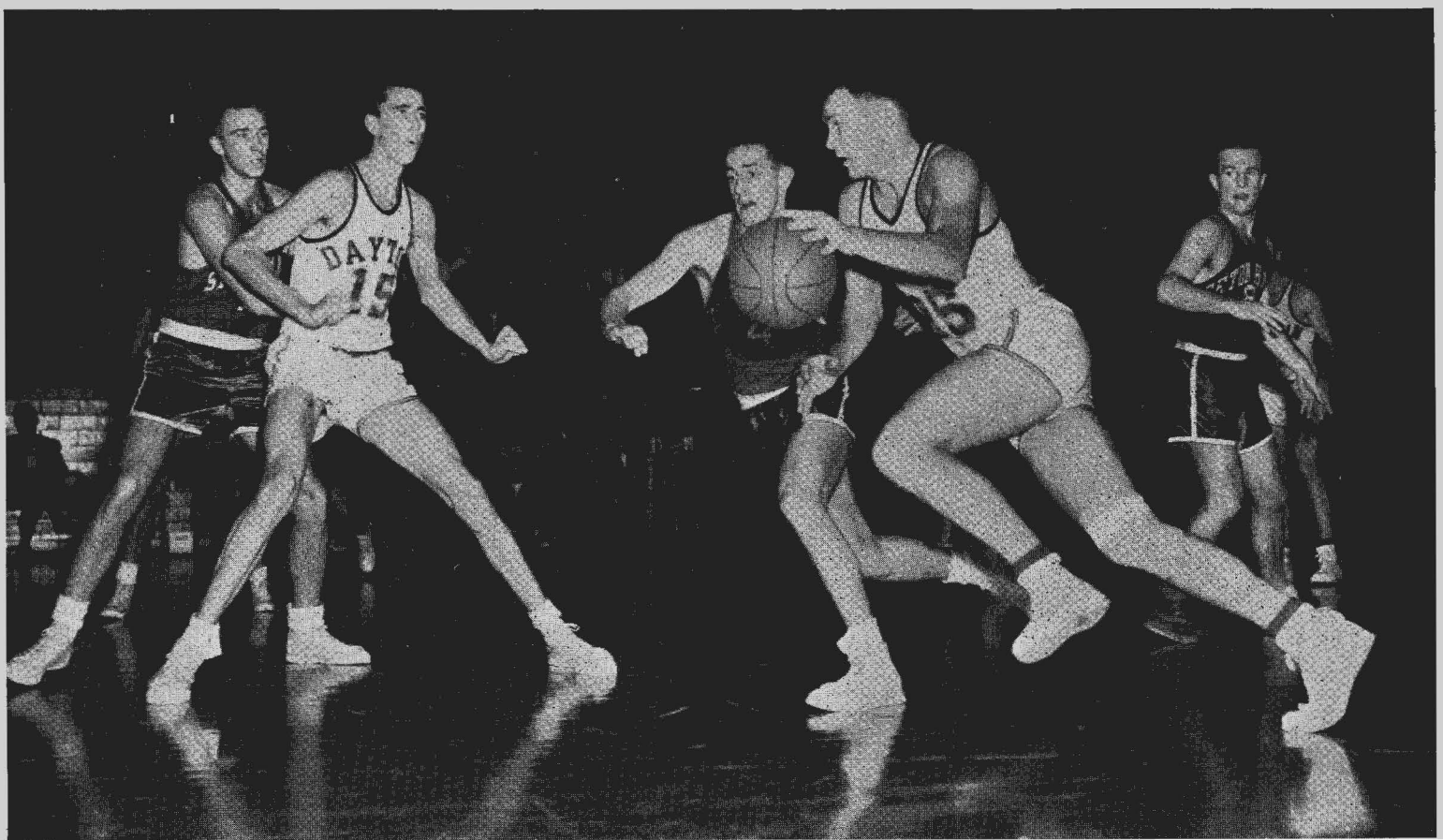




## Returning from National Invitational

The Flyers are overlooked as the seeded teams are chosen and draw Manhattan for the first round. About 300 fans follow the team to Gotham for the opener. Dayton is unable to find the range in the first half and falls as many as 12 points behind. Spectacular shooting by the Jaspers' Ed O'Connor gives Manhattan a ten point bulge at intermission. However the second half sees the visiting Gem City crew overcome the tournament jitters and roar back to win going away, 90-79. Uhl, Horan and Sallee each bag 17 points.

Any hopes of becoming the third straight Dayton team to enter the N.I.T. finals were shattered for the Flyers as they dropped a close 77-74 decision to Niagara's Purple Eagles. Paced by big Bill Uhl, U.D. outscored the winners from the floor but were beaten at the free throw line. Niagara's ability to cash in on the "last shot" plus the fact that Dayton missed four straight foul pitches toward the end of the game were the deciding factors in this crucial second round contest. Uhl was the game's high scorer with 33 points.





Don Frericks - James Fairchild - Joe Paxson - Jim Parton - Don Poynter - Bill Almashy - Carmen Riazzi - Albert Sicking - Don Taylor - Bob Lepkofker - Dick Walsh - Jim Douglass, Coach.

## Freshman Basketball

The 1953-54 version of the frosh basketball team upheld the traditions of fine play set down by previous squads. Under the able leadership of Jim Douglass, who succeeded Junior Norris, the freshmen romped to 19 wins in 25 games. Only Louisville held a definite edge over the Flyers, winning both of their encounters.

Al Sicking, center from Cincinnati, led all scorers with 332 points during the regular season. He received strong competition throughout the year from playmaking guards Carmen Riazzi, Bill Almashy, Dale

Fairchild and Jim Partin. Partin, from Englewood, Ohio, was the season's most pleasant surprise. Not on the first five at the beginning of the year, Jim finished as the team's top rebounder.

Douglass' crew entered the state A.A.U. tourney but failed to repeat as winners, losing to Inland in the finals of the Dayton District Tournament and to Art's Iron Works of Toledo in the Regional. However Flyer fans will be sure to see more of Sicking and crew in years to come.



## Sound Minds in Sound Bodies

Founded by current athletic director Harry Baujan in 1930, U.D.'s Monogram Club restricts membership to those who have attained a varsity "D" in a major sport. The club is far from being merely honorary, however.

Sponsorship of the annual Dad's Day during the football season is one of the many functions of the group. On this occasion, the fathers of the members of the football squad are honored guests, and sit on the players' bench during the grid contest. This year

Monogram members served as ushers at all of the basketball games and during the Marian Year Celebration on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. A spring picnic and a dance were also given by the Flyer athletes.

Officers included: Bill Caho, president; Don Donoher, vice president; Hal Gabel, secretary; Andi Zulli, treasurer. Robert B. O'Donnell served as faculty advisor for the select group.

### MONOGRAM CLUB



*First row:* Jack Martin - Andy Zulli - Hal Gabel - Bill Caho - Don Donoher - Bill Entz - Paul Spakowski. *Second row:* Jim Spoerl - Don Miller - Chris Harris - Dan Dartt - Vern Weber - Bob Finke - Bob Lowden. *Third row:* Vince Werl - Dave Gilliland - Lou Silverii - Jack Sallee - George Woywod - John Horan. *Fourth row:* Charlei Guida - Hal Okita - Robert O'Donnell - Jerry Ford - Harold Kauth.

### CHEERLEADERS

This year's loyal Flyer rooters were led in their support by an outstanding contingent of cheerleaders.

Captained by Tom "Buzz" Bollinger, the squad was made up of two Daytonians, Pat Falke and Gene

Warning, and five "outlanders," Jean Bendele of Ottoville, Rita Kinsella of Fort Thomas, Mary De Vol of Zanesville and Tom Olsen of Cleveland. Bollinger hails from Huntington, Indiana.



## PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS CLUB

*Sport begets tumultuous strife and wrath, and wrath begets fierce quarrels and war to the death.*

Horace

*First Row:* Helen Raiff - Betty Miller - Betty Morabito - Helen Theodoras - Ruth Ely. *Second Row:* Jackie Macbeth - Norma Bowman - Doris Drees - Pat Tollonger - Becky Strominger - Sara Pfarrer - Joe Emmons - Pat Monnette

## Muscle Mastery No Masculine Monopoly!

The Women's Athletic Association at U.D. offers a complete sports agenda to the coeds. Activities include intercollegiate hockey, interclass volleyball and intramural basketball. Softball and tennis also occupy much of the members time during the spring season.

The group also sponsored various parties this year and provided other social diversions for its members, thus accomplishing the purpose of the organization, for its aim is to complement the athletic with the social. Officers include Becky Strominger, Sue Finke, and Jacque Macbeth.

The Physical Education Majors Club was organized in 1951 to supplement the professional education of women students majoring in Health or Physical Education. All such students automatically become members of the club.

The group sponsored speakers on related subjects at their meetings and held several sports clinics hoping to prove that athletics is not a masculine monopoly.

Jo Emmons was president of the club. Becky Strominger served as vice-president. Secretary-treasurer was Jackie Macbeth. The faculty advisor to the coed athletes was Miss Pat Monnette.



Tom Olson, Gene Warning, Tom Bollinger, Pat Falke, Rita Kinsella, Mary De Vol, Jean Bendele



Row One: Dick Finan - Bob Westerkamp - Bill Fisher - Steve Stewart. Row Two: Bob Mayer - Bob Ryan - Don Barnes - Jim Ball - Reeves Swartz.

# Tennis

Dayton	5	Xavier	4
Dayton	0	Cincinnati	9
Dayton	2	Ohio State	7
Dayton	2	Wright Field	7
Dayton	1	Ohio Wesleyan	8
Dayton	1	Miami	8



Bob Ryan

Jim Ball



Steve Stewart

# Golf

Row One: Al Breig - Tim Boggan. Row Two: Tom Blackburn - Bob Lowden - Bob Finke - Harold Kauth.

Dayton	7	Ohio University	20
Dayton	18	Earlham	0
Dayton	27	Earlham	0
Dayton	10	Western Michigan	8
Dayton	7	Miami	20
Dayton	13	Xavier	14
Dayton	14	Wright-Patterson	13
Dayton	7	Cincinnati	20
Dayton	7	Wright-Patterson	20
Dayton	15½	Cincinnati	11½
Dayton	14½	Miami	12½
Dayton	26	Marshall	1
Dayton	10	Xavier	17

State Tournament — 14th position



Coach Blackburn and Harold Kauth



Bob Lowden



Tim Boggan



Bob Finke





CLEVELAND CLUB

## Intramurals

### INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Using only shoulder pads and helmets, a group of hardy individuals participated in an animated intramural football program. The first amateur clash resulted in a Cleveland Club victory over the Bluegrass Club 7-6.

The victors were then challenged by the Knickerbockers who were promptly annihilated 53-0.

There was still another challenge hurled, however. A group of proud Daytonians sought to uphold downstate dignity by engaging the Lake Erie upstarts. The Clevelanders proved their metal and copped a 6-0 win.



*To love the game beyond the prize.*

Henry Newbolt



**SOCCER TEAM**

*Sitting, left to right:* Robert Fuclan - Jose Ramirez. *Kneeling:* Eugene Chee - Patricio Camara - Patricio Ferrara - Jun se la Selva - Manuel Ferrara. *Standing:* Raul Zurutuza - David John - Alfonso Habeych - Ruddy Ruppenstein - Victor Ferrans - Jose Fernandez - Manuel Rodriquez - Gunar Kilpie - Justus Rosenberg.

#### **VARSIITY RIFLE CLUB**

Comprised of R. O. T. C. students, the unit rifle squad, with Paul Cableck, fourteen wins against four defeats in competition with some of the country's top ranking squads.

Cash, Bill Lauderman, Paul Cableck and Jack Rice won awards on the basis of highest scores posted in matches.

#### **R.O.T.C. RIFLE TEAM**

Comprised of R. O. T. C. students, the unit rifle squad, with Paul Cableck, leading the way, posted eleven straight wins over other R. O. T. C. groups. In competition with seventy-one college units, the U. D. shooters placed eleventh.

*Second row, left to right:* Jack Rice - Paul Cableck - Ronald Bruns - William Lauderman. *First row:* Rob-in Smith - Gerald Cash - Paul Johnson - Bob Show-walter.





*Row One:* Paul Miller - Dale Poeppelman - Fred Horn - Tino Garcia - Clement Chiang - Jim Turvene - Joe Ganci. *Row Two:* Mel Wannemacher - Hal Okita - Dave Gilliland - Bill Entz - John Dennis - Ken Lachey - Dick Miller - Dave Jindra - Jim Donnelly. *Row Three:* Don Frericks - Don Grieve - Ron Grieve - Ed Graney.

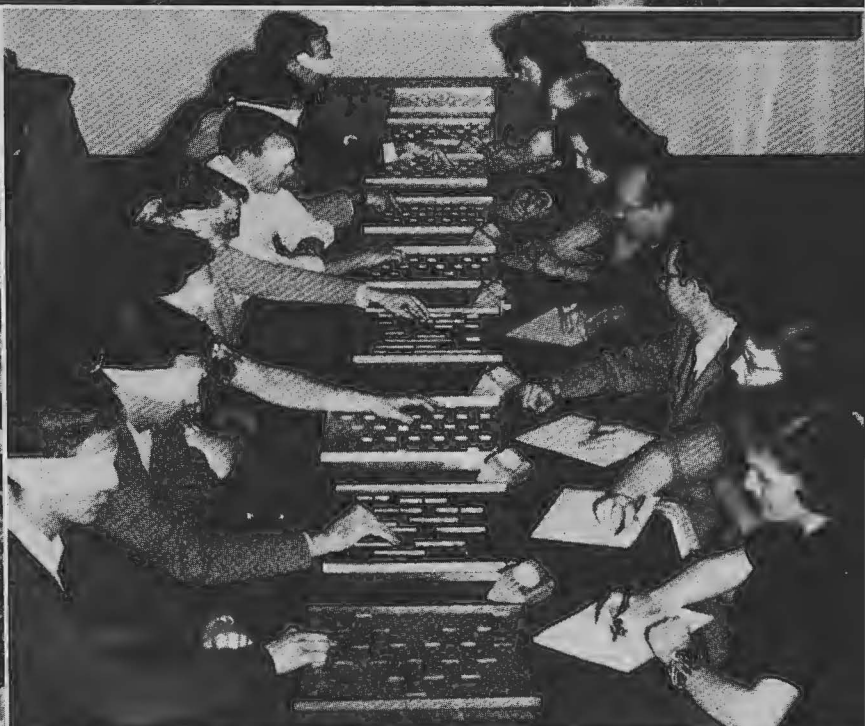


## Baseball

Dayton	11	Miami	5
Dayton	1	Ohio State JV's	2
Dayton	11	Central State	3
Dayton	5	Wright Field	8
Dayton	9	Central State	3
Dayton	5	Cincinnati	14











Sister Christella Berberich - Renate Altwicker - Theresa Fricke - Katie Maragloul - David Hoene - Katherine Mueller - Barbara Bores - Betty Romer

Amid the afterglow of college memories which the graduate cherishes throughout his life stands one paramount occasion. Although the Graduation Day of a great university constitutes but a fraction of one's educational experience, it remains most unforgettable.

It is a day of emotional conflict for the graduate. It is a day on which regret and pride gain a unique assimilation. The graduate regrets that the familiar scenes of his happiest days must be left behind and that many of his most revered associations must necessarily be severed. Yet the graduate experiences an exhilarating sense of achievement wrought by four years of serious endeavor. He is justifiably proud of his newlywon degree but he is aware that his laurels carry with them a corresponding duty to the Creator. For it is indeed a duty that one employ his education in the service of his God and his fellow man.

In this manner does the 1954 graduate of the University of Dayton recall his "big day." He recalls that these were his thoughts during the Baccalaureate services in the chapel, the academic procession, and the Commencement exercises at the National Cash Register Company Auditorium. For the U.D. graduate is an individual prepared to meet the challenge of the future with courage and conviction.

## Honor Graduates



Gerald Heberle - Mary Burke - Virginia Miller - Jan Stetson - Phyllis Dixon - Eugene Egan

*All men see the same objects; but do not equally understand them. Intelligence is the tongue that discerns and tastes them.*

Thomas Traherne



# The University of Dayton

On March 19, 1850 the Society of Mary in the person of Father Leo Meyer negotiated the purchase of a one hundred and twenty-five acre tract of land southeast of Dayton. Father Meyer was a newcomer to America having arrived in the United States only the preceding year. His order, the Marianists, founded in France in 1817 by Father William Joseph Chaminate, is dedicated to the work of Catholic education. In 1849, they had answered appeals from several sectors of the United States for Brothers to teach in the parochial schools.

Father Meyer had been sent to the Cincinnati diocese. In Cincinnati, Bishop Purcell assigned him temporarily to Emmanuel Church in Dayton. In the course of his ministry in Dayton Father Meyer made the acquaintance of Mr. John Stewart, a wealthy land owner. Mr. Stewart, a direct descendant of the ill fated ruling house of England and Scotland, confided to Father Meyer his desire to return to France, where he could better control his extensive holdings.

When Stewart offered to sell his estate to the Society of Mary, Father Meyer envisioned the central house of the proposed American Province of the Society and obtained permission to purchase the property. In July, 1850 with the aid of two Brothers he opened the doors of the old Stewart Mansion to boarding students and Saint Mary's Institute was born.

## 1850 YEAR OF CHALLENGE

The United States was a rapidly expanding nation in 1850. The lure of gold discovered in California the preceding year, attracted thousands across the wilderness. Whole communities were on the move. The nation soon grew accustomed to the rumbling miles of awkward Conestogas. But above the surging, creaking din of laboring wagons a more ominous sound could be heard. The bitter controversy, that would embroil the nation within a decade in the tragic Civil War, was a ready issue in 1850. Only compromises in Congress kept the Union whole. 1850 saw the passage of the Fugitive Slave Bill. The same year Harriet Beecher Stow published *Uncle Tom's Cabin*.

The uncertainty of the times represented a formidable challenge to scholarship. Yet, in other respects the time for launching an educational institution was never more auspicious. New trends in political thought demanded interpretation. The popular doctrine of Jacksonian Democracy had created a favorable atmosphere toward education. Americans were anxious to increase their capabilities for self government and to take advantage of the most recent advances in science.

Furthermore the year 1850 was a significant one in the arts. The spirit of Romanticism dominated the two great modes of 19th century expression, literature







and music. Wordsworth died in 1850 and while the works of the Romantic Poets were largely completed, their influence was only beginning to assert itself.

Beethoven and Schubert were gone, but their innovations had shaped a century of music. In 1850 Franz Liszt presented the premier performance of Wagner's *Tannhauser*.

The United States had produced her share of literary greatness. The works of Poe, Hawthorne, Whit-tier, Longfellow, Bryant and Irving were known and admired throughout Europe.

#### GROWTH DESPITE SETBACKS

The trials of St. Mary's Institute in those early days were discouraging. A disastrous fire in 1854, which razed the only two permanent buildings on the campus, represented a staggering setback. Only the dogged pioneering determination of the founders kept Father Meyer's dream alive. In 1857 the school was reopened.

From that date forward St. Mary's Institute made steady progress. Between 1860-70, under the direction of Brother Maximin Zehler, the Institute launched and successfully completed an ambitious building program. Among the buildings erected during this period was St. Mary's Hall, a pretentious structure, which for many years was the largest building in the city.

In 1882 the Institution was empowered to grant college degrees. The first of these was conferred in 1891. In 1912 the school was re-named St. Mary's College and in 1920 under a revised charter it became the University of Dayton.

An extensive building program again highlighted the University's growth throughout the 1920's. Many of the familiar campus buildings made their appearance during this period including the Albert Emanuel Library, Alumni Hall, and the football stadium. In 1935 the University became co-educational and the present academic divisions were established.

#### PRESENT POSITION

The University today is divided into two colleges, Arts and Sciences and Engineering. The College of Arts and Sciences consists of four divisions: Arts, Science, Education and Business Administration. The College of Engineering is divided into four departments; Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Industrial Engineering, and Civil Engineering.

In 1950 the University's Fieldhouse was completed, and in 1952 a new R.O.T.C. building was erected. A 1953-54 addition to the campus is the Founders' Hall for men.

Brick and mortar are a measure of accomplishment, yet not alone does the physical plant produce a university. It means much more. The purpose of the University of Dayton is the complete and harmonious development of all the capacities of man's nature—religious, moral, intellectual, aesthetic, social and physical. Moral instruction and adequate campus discipline emphasize the importance of personality development and character formation while comprehensive academic programs furnish ample fields of study. Thus college becomes not only a preparation for life but an integral part of life itself.

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# Alumni Association

The University of Dayton Alumni Association during the past year repeated the innovation originated the year before. The dinner for the alumni and their friends was held in the Fieldhouse in the evening after the Homecoming game. Preceding the dinner, Father Andrew Seebold, S.M., the new president of the University, acted as host at a reception in honor of the alumni.

The Homecoming dinner, at which the annual business meeting was held, was attended by more than 750 persons, an increase of about 300 over the first dinner. The installation of the newly elected officers and board members took place at that time.

Following the dinner a report was given on the Development Program which right now has for its specific purpose to raise funds for equipping the new dormitory.

The officers of the University of Dayton Alumni Association are: Louis R. Mahrt, '26, President; Robert A. Schultz, '41, Vice President; and Paul Moorman, '30, Treasurer.

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*Even if words were made of gold, yearbook copy  
would be in vein.*

Lawrence Hussman

## Daytonian Staff

This 1954 Daytonian is the gift of the staff to the student body of the University. Long hours of planning and labor went into the making of this book. The inexperienced and uninitiated have little conception of the amount of time and energy consumed in editing an opus of the size of a year book. The staff realized the pleasure this book of memories will give to graduates in the years to come, a realization that encouraged them to carry on. We hope you will like the result of our efforts.

During the past several years the late dean of science was the faculty adviser of the Daytonian. His unexpected death at the end of May in 1953 left the unfinished annual of that year in the hands of inexperienced faculty members. But with the generous cooperation of the staff and particularly of the printer we were able to bring out the 1953 edition in September of that year. We hoped that our experience with annuals was ended with pinch-hitting for the departed faculty adviser. But no such luck.

Some time in October of 1953 a top ranking member of the administration approached us and sug-

Tom Mahlmeister, Joe Sammons, John Hussong, Sue Connolly, Loisann Volz, Karen Munn, Sally Payne, Ray Fiedler  
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gested the idea of carrying on where we left off a few weeks ago. Knowing how much this book will be thumbed by the men and women of 1954 we did not have the heart to say no.

The first task was to select a staff. We heard about some seniors who had done a very creditable job on high school annuals. That was just the break we wanted. Accordingly we approached the editor, Dave Evans, and asked what he thought about accepting the editorship of the 1954 Daytonian, a position which ranks with the highest on the campus. Dave accepted very graciously. Now the load was lighter. But the task is too big for one man, consequently we suggested Dave's pal, Larry Hussman for copy editor. We knew of Larry's literary abilities from previous work done on the Exponent. All set. Here we were with the two big wheels. Now assemble the spokes.

But wait a minute. There is another important wheel. Dave look about for a artist, and where should he go but to the Art Institute where he found Dick Schierloh whom he calls "the real brains of the outfit." Then we put up signs for meetings of those who wanted to join the staff. If you do not believe we were agreeably surprised just look at the pictures of the staff on page 186.

Now for the organization of the staff. Interest and a spirit of cooperation were everywhere in evidence. Suggestions came from all corners of the

meeting room. To publish any book money is needed and money comes from subscriptions. Paul Litkowski accepted the post of business manager and he and his immediate aids, Bob Schnetzer and Don Cisek, plus the rest of the staff combed the student body for some 600 subscriptions. We thank all you who helped us by your subscriptions and we hope you will be with us next year, yes, you and many more of the U.D. men and women.

Tom Olson did a fine job with sports, helped by Joe Sammons, John Hussong, Bill Thomas and Bob Dailey. The faculty was in the hands of Karen Munn and Joan Moore. Sally Payne tackled a big job in arranging and typing all that material on the large senior class. Society editor was Sue Connolly with her staff of Mary Thesing, Loisann Volz and Mary Jauch. Classes belonged to Madonna Michaels, organizations to Connie Masten and Don Cizek. George Wong assisted in the layout.

A giant task in the publishing of any annual is photography. Here we were fortunate. Brother Vincent Wottle is hereby voted a big "thank you" for his work and for his direction of the photography department of the Daytonian. Ray Fiedler, Tom Horvath, and Tom Mahlmeister did yeoman service with their cameras. Our sincere thanks to all who helped to produce the 1954 Daytonian which we hope will prove a source of much happiness to its readers.

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# The Scholastic

We feel it proper for us to devote a few lines to some of the events that made 1953-54 a memorable year both on campus and elsewhere.

The scholastic year began in September. Enrollment figures revealed that the largest segment of the student population was pursuing courses in Business Administration. This must be significant, but as History and English majors respectively, we find ourselves incapable of objective comment.



The social season was officially ushered in by the Freshman Welcome dance, which climaxed a week of initiations. By this time the ponderous machinery of the campus organizations had begun to function. Clubs and fraternities feverishly engaged in their annual pursuit of new blood. There were also occasional whispers regarding a prospective party.

Enter October, that poignant mistress of color with her rhapsody of autumnal sights and sounds. They are there, all the familiar antecedents of fall: the healthy smack of foot meeting leather as some virile youth sends a pigskin soaring against the blue; the smell of charcoal and the taste of burnt marshmallows; the tang of hard apples; the first thin coat of ice spanning a mud puddle in the student parking lot.

But autumn, 1953, had a deeper meaning at the University, for October marked the occasion of the first annual University of Dayton Homecoming Parade. Nearly every campus organization was represented in this gigantic undertaking. No less than twenty floats were entered and competition for the float showing the most originality was of the keenest.

In the end the realistic creation of the Bluegrass Club (see page 128) was judged as the outstanding contribution.

The success of the Homecoming Parade hinged on perfect timing. This was accomplished with a degree of precision which can only be reflected as a tribute to the methodical, painstaking planning of the Parade Committee.

Several weeks after their initial success this energetic group reported that plans were already under way for the 1954 Homecoming. This extravaganza, we are told, may include the first annual University of Dayton Homecoming Day Parade Premier, a festive pageant to proceed the even more spectacular actual parade.

November was in general uneventful. One item, however, did command some campus interest. With the basketball season in the offing, the Sports columnist of the *U.D. News*, a campus newspaper with personality, recalling the privations of the student seating section, attacked the Student Council for its failure to alleviate the situation. That august body took the criticism with good graces, however, making a point to clarify its position. In a subsequent edition of the *News*, the new sports columnist commented that the seating allotment appeared adequate.

December, the traditional month of carols and chorales descended upon the campus. During the month the nationally known Camel Caravan wended its way into the fieldhouse with Vaughn Monroe and



the Sauter-Finegan orchestra as principals. Also in December, the University Chorus and Glee Club blended their voices in their presentation of the Messiah, an oratorio by the renowned "English" composer, George Fredrick Handel.

During the bleak winter months an occasional party relieved the pressure and routine of study. Several of these were unusually successful. In one instance it is reported that over one hundred and



# Perambulator

twenty undergraduates were entertained in a five room abode.

The Cleveland boys and girls celebrated at the Towers. After Christmas the folks from the Blue Grass State threw an all-time great at the Knights of Columbus Club. Then the Flyers' Hangar travelled out to the Polish Club for an evening of fun and the Knickerbockers from the Empire State went into action at the Towers.

The physical demands imposed upon the basketball spectator are scarcely less than those exacted of the participants. As a result it is little wonder that after the hubbub of the game some students were wont to retire to some peaceful spot where they might pass a relaxing hour. Perhaps the favorite such trysting place was Kramer's Carryout, where a hushed, correct atmosphere provided the perfect backdrop for conversations of a more than casual nature.



Operation Flyer Frolic kept the campus buzzing during the months of March and April. The purpose of this campaign was to provide for the restoration of lights for the football stadium. Carrying this scheme to its logical conclusion, we look forward to the first annual University of Dayton Torchlight Homecoming Parade.

This was indeed a banner year from the standpoint of literary achievement. Campus publications outdid themselves. The editor of the Exponent spoke out on such diverse topics as the ethics of the Junior Senator from Wisconsin (whose name is omitted to prevent an investigation of the Daytonian) and the shortcomings of the student parking facilities. The crusading editor met with much the same success as the former Sports Editor of the *U.D. News*.

The U.D. players had a banner year with three plays in their Spotlight theater: *Stage Door*, *Harvey* and *Ladies of the Jury*. Our hats off to them for their splendid acting. Then the U.D. band outdid past per-

formances with a classy performance at the spring concert. The boys in the spring sports do not get much attention from the student body. But we salute them for carrying the banner of U.D. high and lofty.

The Turnabout Tag, held in April, offered coeds at the University an opportunity to express their preference in escorts. The original planning of this page had provided for more than adequate coverage of this affair. However, as the editorial board of the yearbook was universally ignored by the young women, we feel it our prerogative to drop the whole distasteful business.

In an effort to give the old Hilltop that sedate, eastern look, several students in May put in an appearance on campus in Bermuda shorts. It was not expected that this creative minority would immediately sway the crowd, but one or the other trouser manufacturer has fastened his eye this way. Where will our knees be in September?

May also brought the traditional picnic once more to the campus. These casual outdoor treks provide students an opportunity for relaxation in the fresh air and for informal conversation. These discussions range from the relative merits of the latest surrealistic paintings to the thematic exposition of Sibelius' Second Symphony.



Ray Anthony made a belated appearance in Dayton in late May. Originally scheduled for the Junior Prom, he arrived in time for the Senior Farewell.

Graduation took place on June tenth, 1954. And so to the world. Each graduate to his own calling. Some to become hewers of wood, others drawers of water, most, (we trust) successful as makers of money, and one or two perhaps, to become scribblers—happy, artless scribblers.

*Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp,  
Or what's a heaven for?*

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*Art Director*



*With just enough learning to misquote.*  
Byron



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*'Tis pleasant, sure, to see one's name in print;  
A book's a book, although there's  
nothing in't.*

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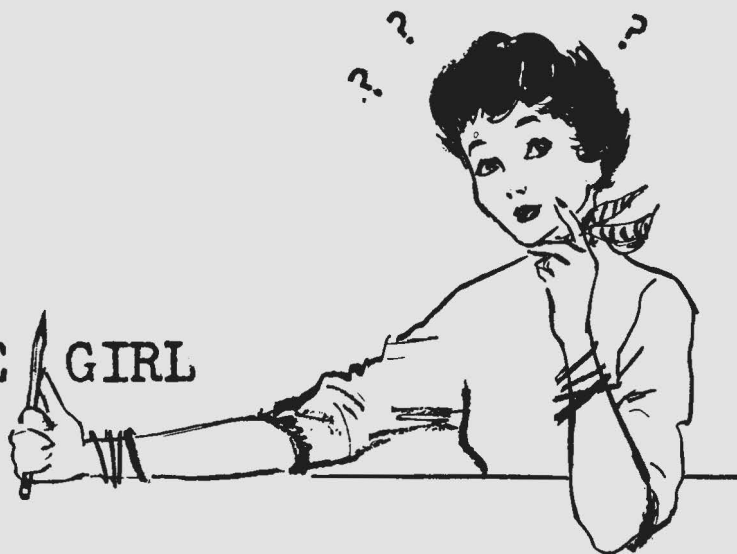
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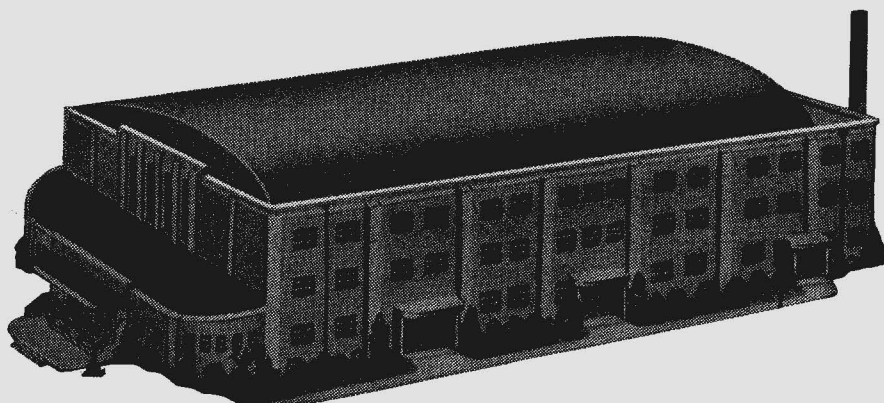
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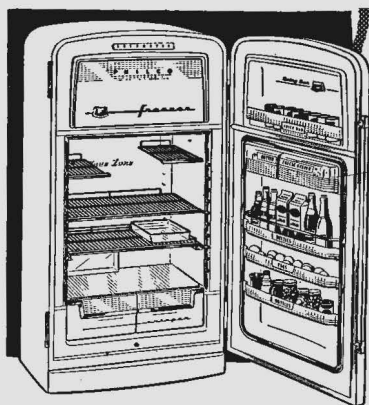
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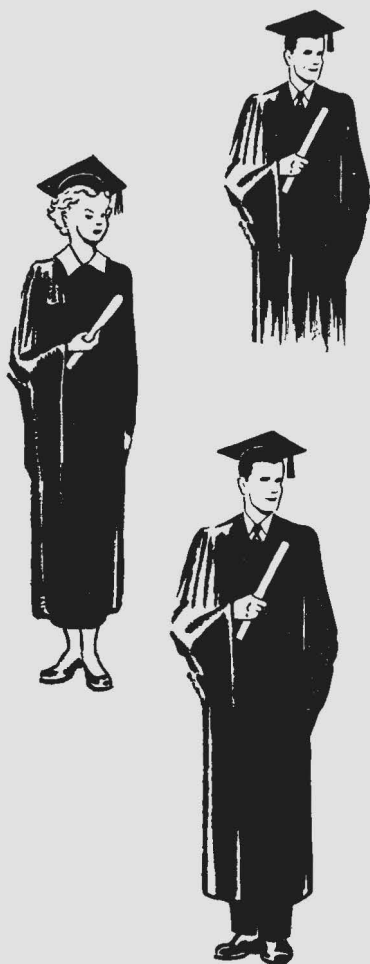
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