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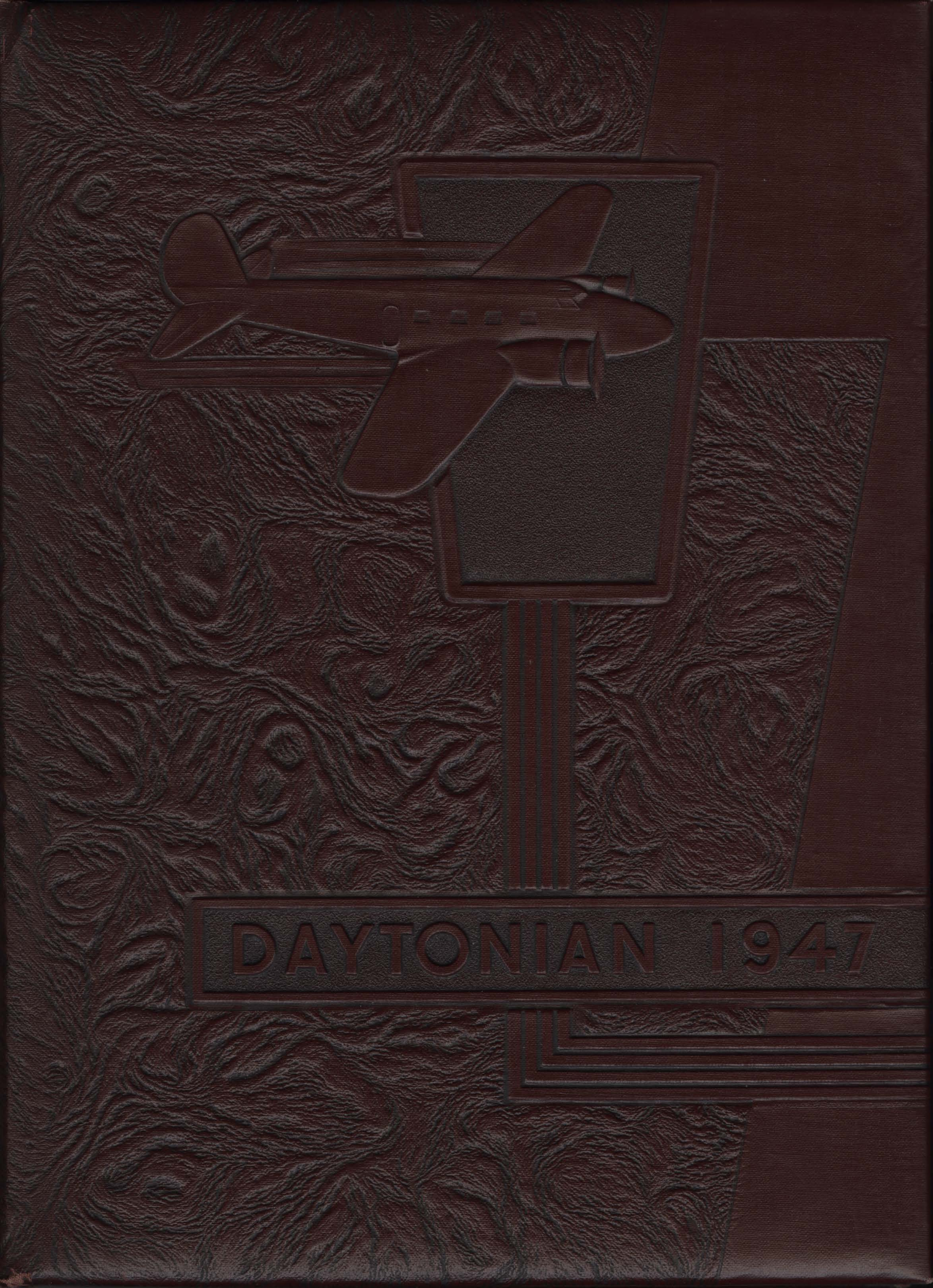
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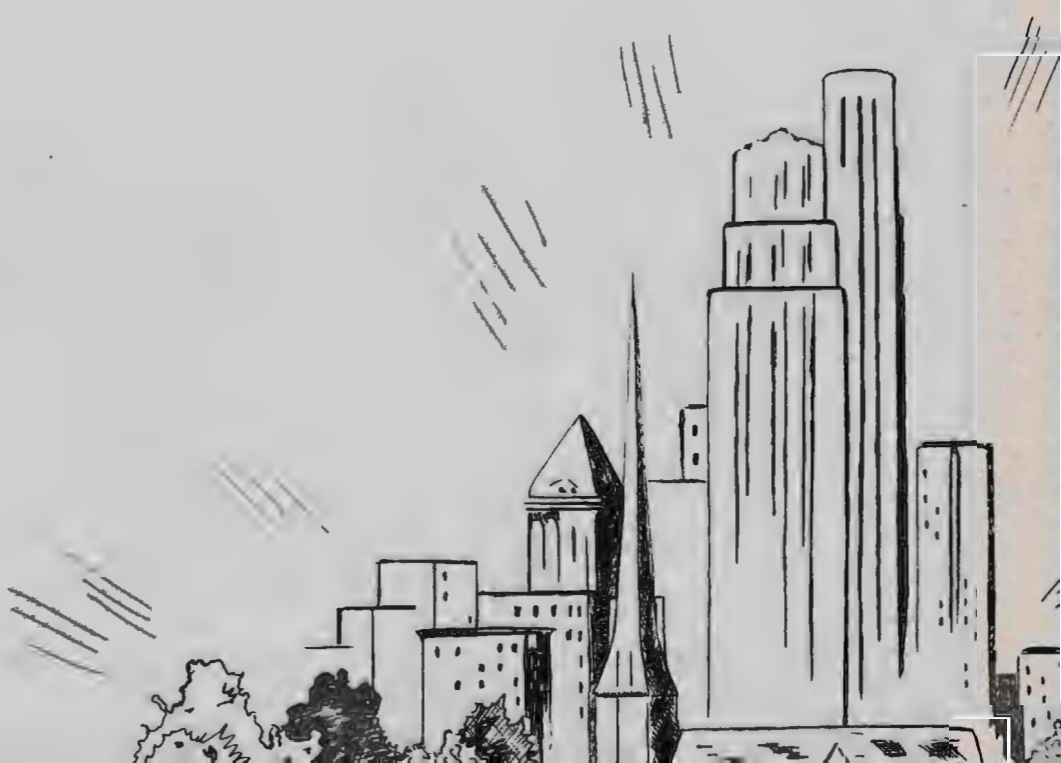

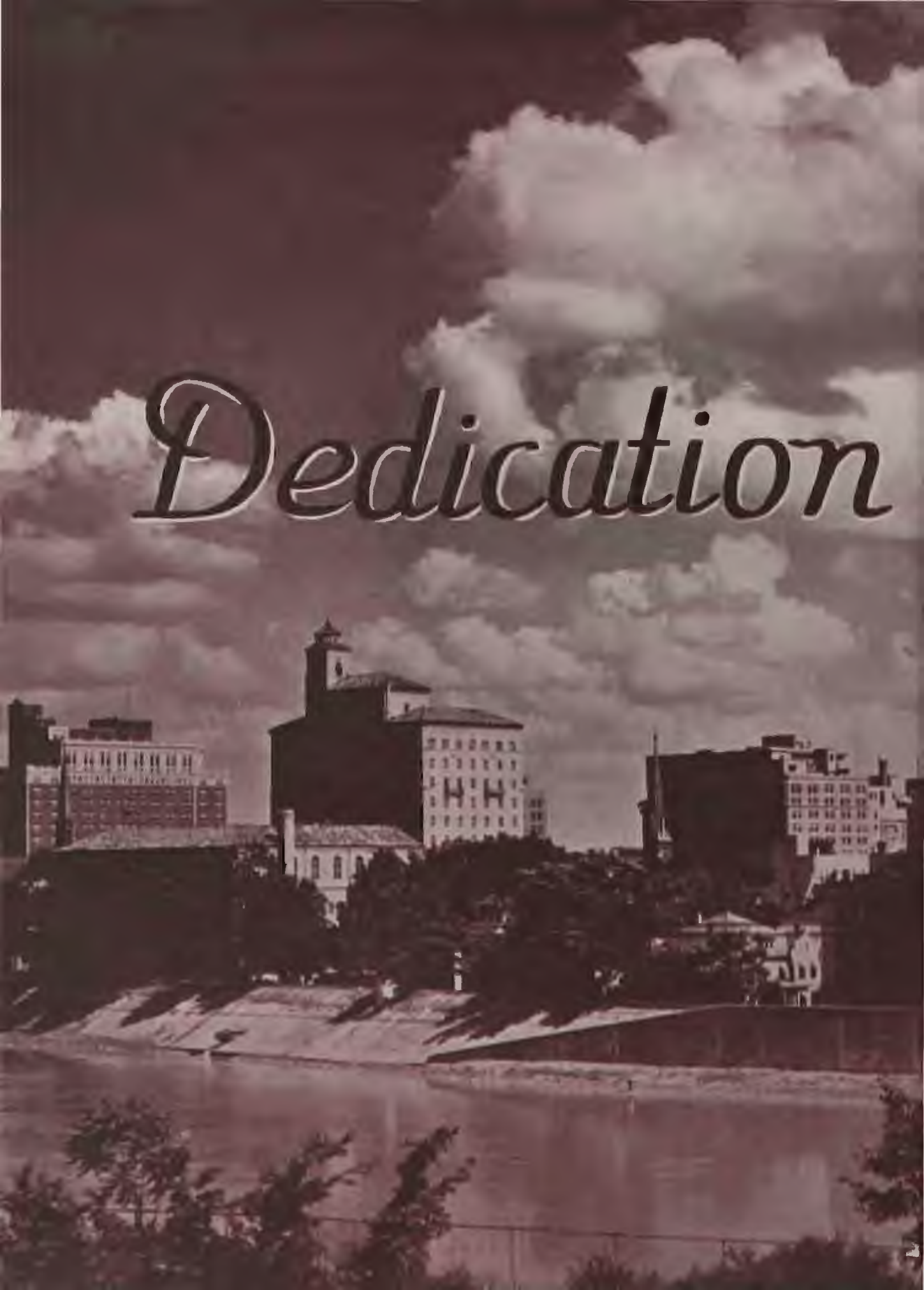
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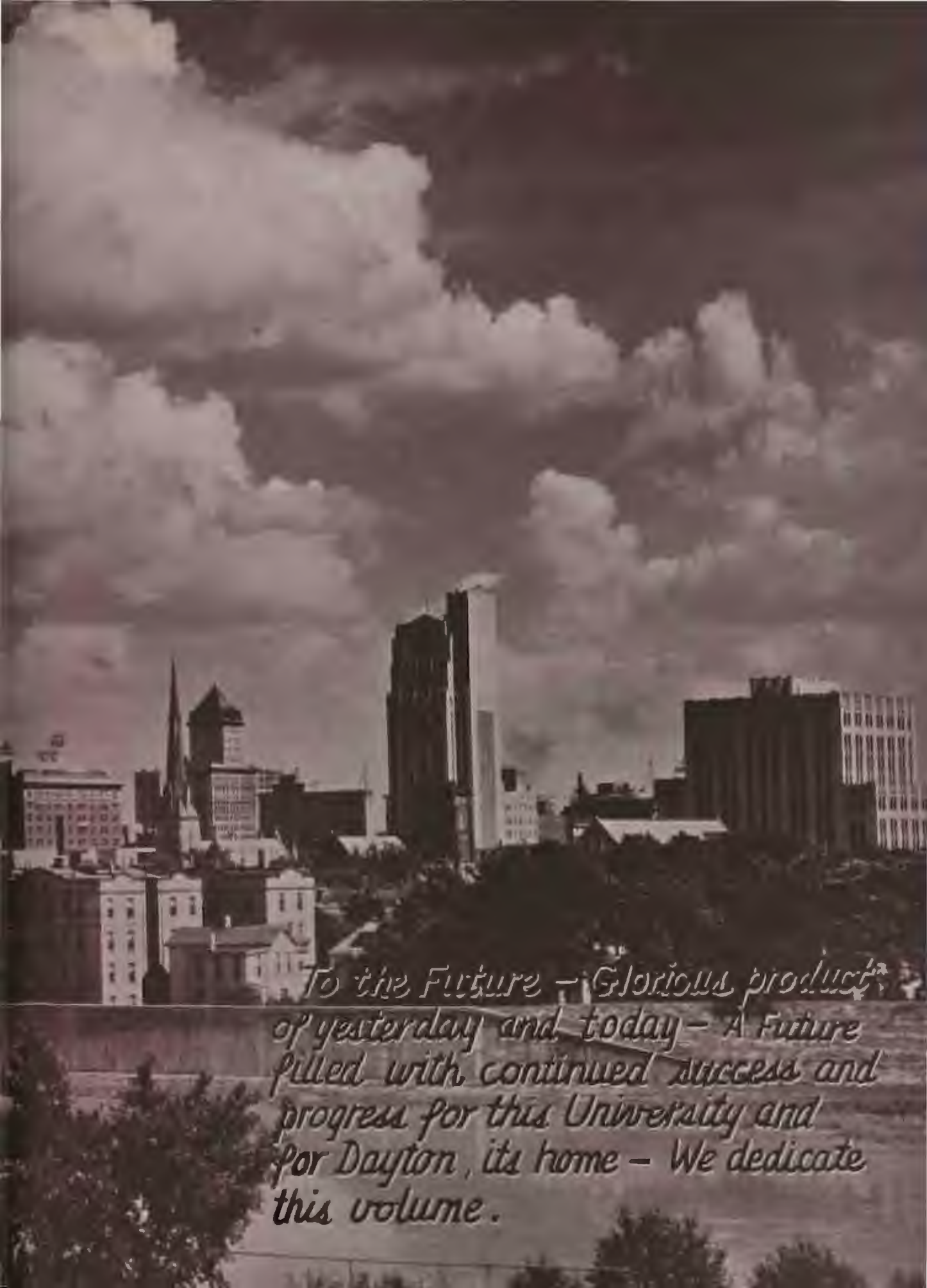
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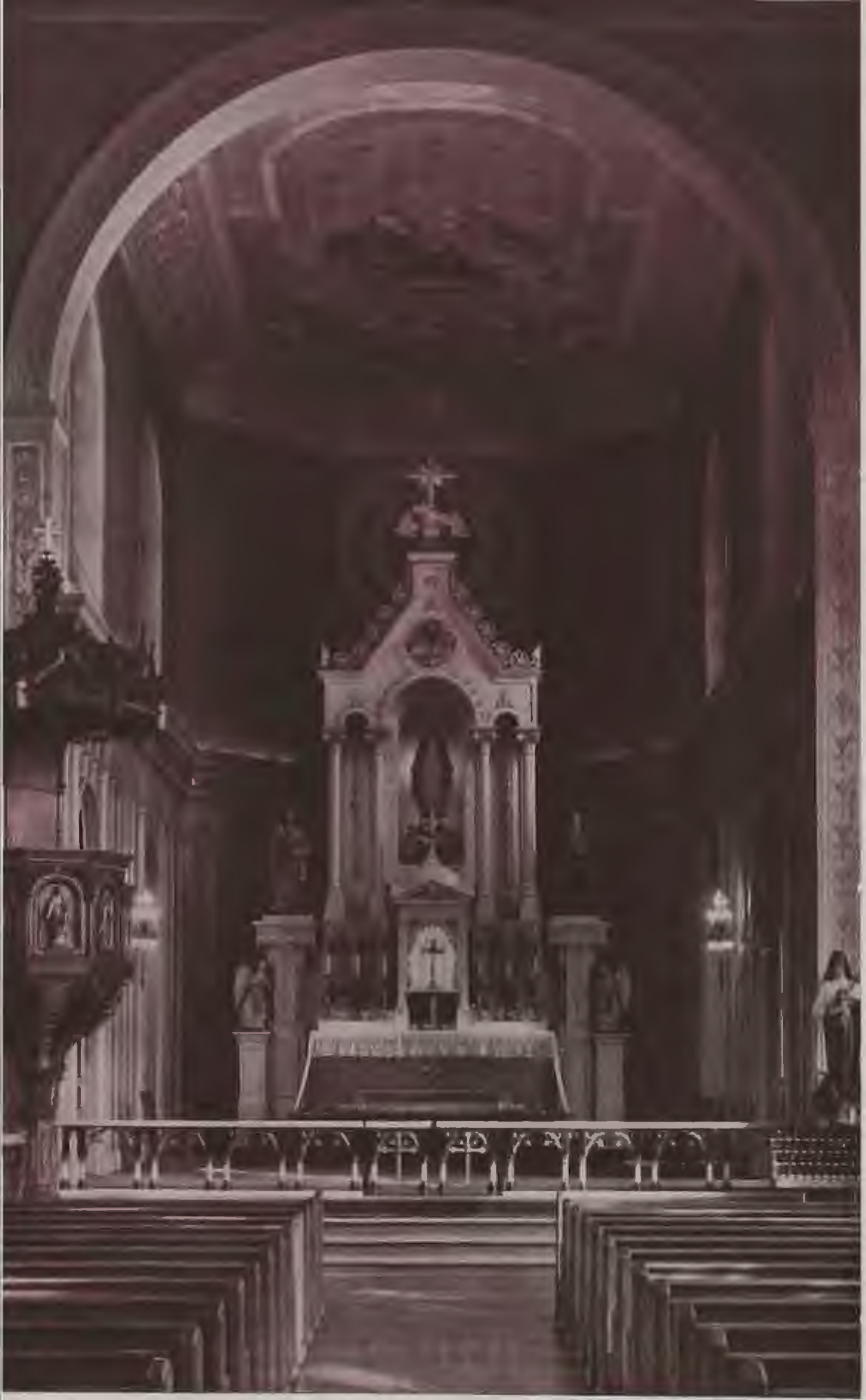

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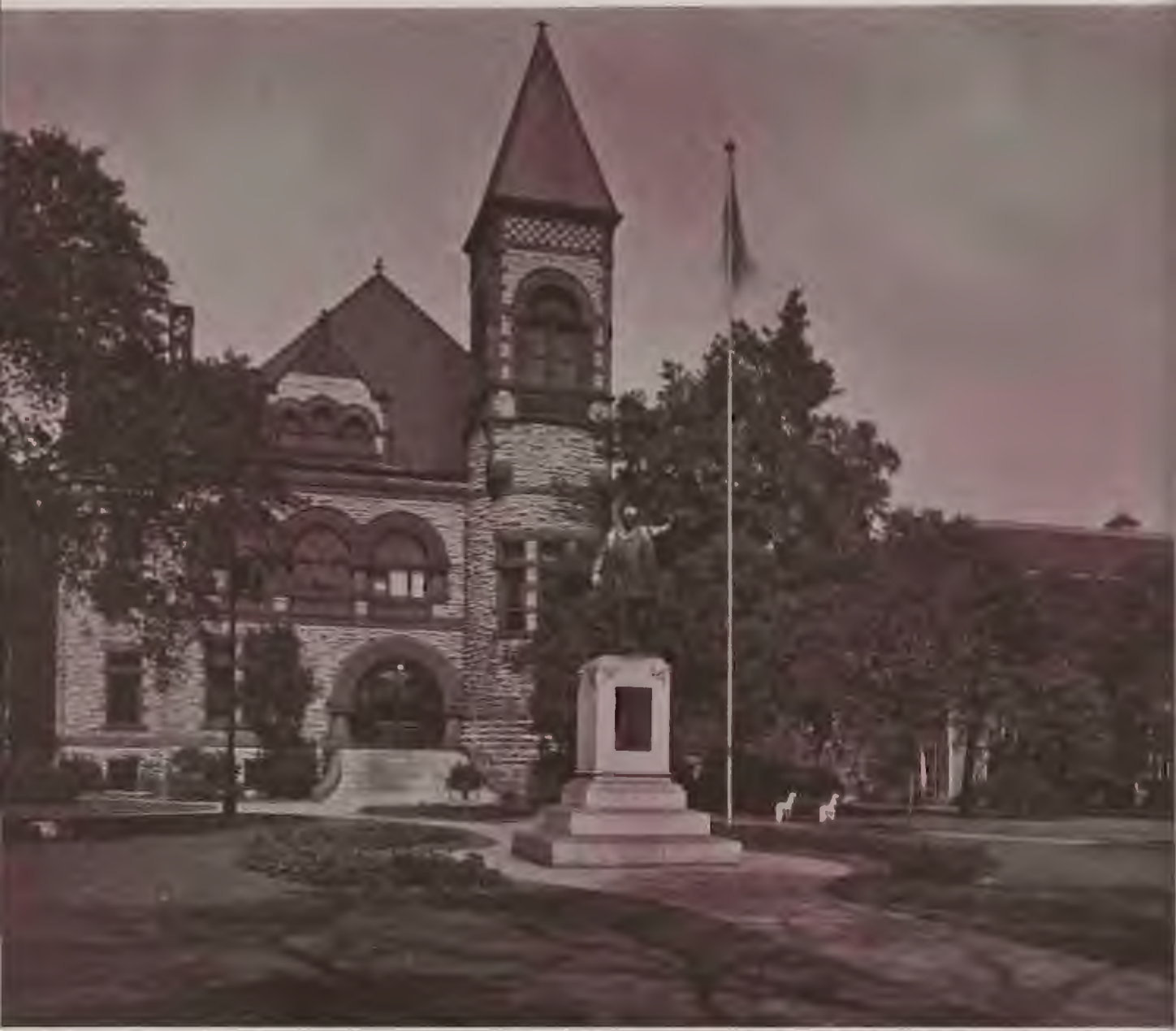

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The man who fills the president's chair is quiet and unassuming with an air of unruffled dignity and poise—the Rev. George J. Renneker, S. M. These few attributes do not tell the whole story of the personality of our president. Behind this calm facade lies an untold wealth of character, superior qualities of leadership, and an unflagging interest in his fellow man. His long years of service to this institution well demonstrate these virtues.

Father Renneker is in his third year as president of this university. He came to its helm in troubled times and guided its destinies with sure hands through a most crucial and trying period. The University of Dayton, in physical structure and enrollment, is larger than at any previous time in its history, and his efforts are constantly directed toward making it even greater without losing any of the spirit and atmosphere that was and is U. D.

For the University, Father Renneker means progress. He is no idle dreamer. He is a man with a purpose and the University of Dayton is reaping the benefits of his initiative.

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Give the task to a busy man and he will do it well—this is the saga of the many-titled Rev. Charles L. Collins, vice-president and dean of the university, dean of admissions, examiner, coordinator of student activities, and professor of psychology. To him come the trials and tribulations of campus life, but responsibility fails to disturb his serene, imperturbable air.

An astute student of human behavior, Father Collins practices what he preaches — psychology. Student leaders have learned by experience the advisibility of preparing their requests well before submitting them for his approval, for his rare discernment uncovers all hidden flaws. Faced with the problem of admissions and housing in this overcrowded educational era, he has acted quickly and wisely to permit the school to accommodate a record enrollment.

His spirit of cooperation enables him to work well with the many groups under his jurisdiction. In spite of his many duties, his office door is always open to those who want to consult with him on any problem, personal or scholastic.

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In Memoriam

Brother Francis J. Molz, S.M.

After almost a year we still have vivid memories of the very sudden and unexpected death of Brother Francis J. Molz, S.M. on September 3. He was born in Baltimore fifty-five years ago and entered the Society of Mary in 1908. His two teaching assignments before going to Fribourg, Switzerland for his graduate work in 1920, were at St. George's school in Cincinnati and at the Normal School of the Society of Mary in Dayton. In 1924 Brother Molz came to the University of Dayton with his doctorate in biology from Fribourg to teach in the division of science. In 1935 he became associate dean and head of the division of science.

Dr. Molz was a most interesting teacher and a successful leader and organizer. Under his direction the School of Nursing of St. Elizabeth Hospital and the Medical Technology School of Miami Valley Hospital were affiliated with the University. His interests extended beyond the pale of the University. He was a member of four scientific societies.

His students respected and revered him highly. He had an unusual quality of making himself agreeable and liked by everyone, and the young medics always came back to the University to see "Doc" as they all called him. His passing was not only a severe shock to us but also a great loss to the University. He was a man of scholarship, vision, and devotion to duty. Our memory of him will long remain fresh.

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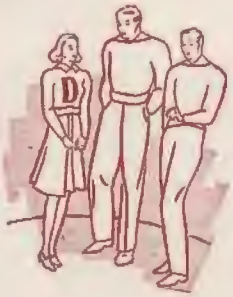

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Class of '47—melting pot, rare assortment of veteran and non-vet, the young and the not-so-young, the "Johnny-come-latelys" of '43 and '44, the "We-were-here-whens" who reminisce of the golden days of '39 and '40

Officially, our class entered these hallowed halls in September, 1943. Enrollment was small then with coeds in a larger proportion than ever before. Initiations and frosh welcomes every semester, sandwiched in between farewell parties for Army-bound class mates, made our first two years of college a "hail and farewell" period. Canteen and Flyer's Hangar furnished recreation, with occasional Sigma Delt and Cabos picnics to add to the fun. Outstanding among our leaders were Ellie Kurtz, Joan Roderer, Kenny Trimbach, Joe Mori, Bonnie Winckleman, and Joan Hussey.

V-Days and the swift return of vets to their alma mater altered the pattern of our existence. Basketball, baseball, our lively Junior Prom, the first "Turnabout Tag", gave us a gay active year. The "Red and Blue" hit the stands with Charlie Seaman in the editor's chair.

'46 and football—senior class standouts Schmidt, Pinciotti, Rudnicki, Goss, Castignola, Reichert, Zoul, Accrocco, Brant, McGuire, and Powers gave us a winning Flyer eleven. Active "Rocky" Whalen edited the UD News and headed the Student Council. Exponent chief C. King Bradow was youngest grad. We named Lee Schmidt, Milt McGuire, Joan Hussey, and Paul Reichert our class officers.

Proms, Military Ball, spring sports, dramatics, and—commencement; all before we had a chance to catch our breath. The severe black gowns, troublesome hoods, the long, long aisle, speeches, the sheepskin and—completion of our college days.

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BONNIE L. WINCKLEMAN

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JOSEPH ZOUL

Bachelor of Science in Education

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JOHN BOLIN, S.M.
Bachelor of Arts

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HERMAN J. DREES, S.M.
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Senior Activities

JOSEPH ACCROCCO
Varsity Football; Monogram Club; Intra-murals

THEODORE APONYI
Pershing Rifles; Dr. Reilly Oratorical Contest Winner; U. D. News; NFCCS; Student Council ;Editor 1946 Daytonian; CABOS; Albert Emmanuel Award; Alpha Sigma Tau; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"

ROBERT BERNER
Economics Club; Intra-murals; Advanced ROTC; Officer's Club

JOSEPH BERRY
Mathematics Club

RAYMOND BOLAND
Pershing Rifles; Mixed Chorus

CHARLES BRADOW
Exponent; Thespians; International Relations Club; Mathematics Club; Interracial Club; Alpha Sigma Tau

DAN BRANT
Varsity Football; Monogram Club; Intra-murals; Advanced ROTC Officer's Club

BURDELL BREWER
Women's Chorus; C. S. M. C.; Daytonian; Interracial Club

DONALD BUTLER
Economics Club; Upsilon Delta Sigma; Debate Society

LILLIAN CAMPBELL
Girls' Rifle Team; Sigma Delta Pi; Interracial Club; Upsilon Delta Chi

JOHN CASTIGNOLA
Varsity Football; Monogram Club; "Most Valuable Football Player"; All Ohio Football Player; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball; Intra-murals

LEONARD COBBS
Interracial Club; Sigma Delta Pi; Beta Kappa Chi

ROBERT COLBY
Mechanical Eng. Society; Men's Chorus

NICHOLAS ENGLER
Mathematics Club

DAVID ETZLER
Pershing Rifles; Economics Club

JOHN FITZHARRIS
Student Council; CABOS (Secretary); Band; U. D. News; Thespians; Intra-murals

BARBARA FUHRMANN
Sigma Delta Pi; Interracial Club

WILLIAM GOSS
Varsity Football; All Ohio Football Player; Monogram Club (Vice President); Intra-murals

RITA GOUGH
Sigma Delta Pi (Secretary); Phi Chi

JOHN GRUENWALD
Intra-murals; Economics Club

ALBERT HART
Mechanical Eng. Society; Mixed Chorus; Men's Chorus

BERTRAND HECKEL
Upsilon Delta Sigma (President); Economics Club; Pershing Rifles; U. D. News

CHARLOTTE HOCHWALT
Sigma Delta Pi; Upsilon Delta Chi

DON HOELLE
Alpha Sigma Tau; U. D. News; Pershing Rifles; Trick Drill Team; Cheerleader; Intra-murals

JOAN HUSSEY
Sophomore Class Secretary; Senior Class Secretary; CABOS; Thespians; Red Cross; Student Council; Flyer's Hanger Committee; C. W. O.; Alpha Rho Tau

VIRGINIA JOHNSTON
Mathematics Club; Thespians; Alpha Psi Omega; Interracial Club; Central Women's Organization; Band Sponsor; W. A. A.; Flyer's Hanger Committee; Phi Chi; Mask and Mascara; Red Cross

JOHN JONES
Exponent; Debate Society; Pershing Rifles; Alpha Sigma Tau

ELEANOR KURTZ
CABOS (Secretary); Thespians; Women's Chorus (President); Flyer's Hanger Committee (Chairman); Spirit Committee Secretary; Central Women's Organization (President); "Who's Who in Amer. Col. & Univ."; Alpha Rho Tau (President); Junior Class Vice-President; W. A. A.; Mask and Mascara

NORMAN LANTER
Rifle Team; Student Council; Class Treasurer; Alpha Sigma Tau; Intra-murals

HELEN LECHNER
Mathematics Club; Red Cross; Epsilon Gamma

JOHN LEIBFRITZ
Alpha Sigma Tau; Advanced ROTC Officer's Club; Intra-murals; Economics Club

ROBERT LUKEN
Rifle Team; Pershing Rifles; Trick Drill Team; Mathematics Club; Mechanical Eng. Society

RAYMOND MANTEY
Mechanical Eng. Society; Mathematics Club

MILTON McGUIRE
Varsity Football; Monogram Club; Intra-murals; Vice-Pres. Senior Class

EDGAR MOORE
Chapel Choir; Men's Chorus ;Mixed Chorus; C. S. M. C.

JOSEPH MORI
Chapel Choir; Men's Chorus; Thespians; Mixed Chorus; Daytonian; Flyer's Hanger; "Who's Who in Amer. Col. & Univ."; President Electrical Eng.; Mask and Mascara

GERALD O'GRADY
Intra-murals; Advanced ROTC Officer's Club; Economics Club; CABOS; Alpha Sigma Tau

RITA PERFILI
Sigma Delta Pi

DON PINCIOTTI
Varsity Football; Monogram Club (Sec-Treasurer); All-Ohio Football Player; Honorable Mention - All Catholic All-American; Alpha Sigma Tau; Advanced ROTC Officer's Club; Student Council; Varsity Baseball; Intra-murals

WILLIAM POWERS
Varsity Football - Co-captain; All-Ohio Football Player; Monogram Club; Intra-murals

MARTHA PRINCE
Epsilon Gamma (President); Women's Chorus

JOHN RAUSCHER
Sodality; Mathematics Club; Alpha Sigma Tau; Albert Emmanuel Award

PAUL REICHERT
Varsity Football; Monogram Club; Intra-murals; Senior Class Treasurer

JOAN RODERER
CABOS; Sigma Delta Pi; Red Cross; Flyer's Hanger Committee; Home Economics Club; W. A. A.

RICHARD RUDNICKI
Varsity Football; Monogram Club; CABOS; Intra-murals; Adavanced ROTC Officer's Club

DON RUHL
Band; Pershing Rifles; Mathematics Club; Mechanical Eng. Society (President)

WILLIAM SAUERMAN
Varsity Football; Monogram Club; Intra-murals; Advanced ROTC Officer's Club

LELAND SCHMIDT
Varsity Football - Co-captain; Monogram Club (President); Honorable Mention, All Catholic All-America; Honorable Mention, All-Ohio; Advanced ROTC Officer's Club; Student Council; Sophomore Class Vice-President; Junior Class Vice-President; Senior Class President; Alpha Sigma Tau; Junior Prom King; "Who's Who in Amer. Col & Univ."; Intra-murals

CHARLES SEAMAN
Chapel Choir (Vice-President); Exponent

LA VERNE SEITZ
Mechanical Eng. Society

WAYNE SHEIDLER
Pershing Rifles; Rifle Team; Trick Drill Team; Advanced ROTC Officer's Club

ROBERT SHERMAN
Thespians; Exponent; Alpha Psi Omega

HENRY STICH
Alpha Sigma Tau; Pershing Rifles; Economics Club

JANE SULLIVAN
Sigma Delta Pi; Upsilon Delta Chi (President and Treasurer)

CHARLOTTE SUMAN
International Relations Club; Women's Rifle Team; Women's Chorus; Thespians; W. A. A.; Alpha Rho Tau; Mask and Mascara

DANTE TERZI
Varsity Football; Monogram Club; Intra-murals

KENNETH TRIMBACH
Mathematics Club (Treasurer); Mixed Chorus; Sophomore Class President; Student Council; Thespians (Vice-President); Men's Chorus (President); CABOS (Treasurer); "Who's Who in Amer. Col & Univ."; Flyer's Hanger Committee; Mask and Mascara

JOSEPH UPDYKE
Alpha Sigma Tau; Intra-murals; Economics Club

MADONNA WACK
W. A. A.; Women's Chorus; CABOS; U. D. News; Girl's Rifle Team; Red Cross

JOHN WELDON
Mixed Chorus; Intra-murals; Daytonian; CABOS; Chapel Choir; Spirit Committee; Interracial Club; Upsilon Delta Sigma; C. S. M. C.; Economics Club (Sec-Treasurer)

JOHN WESTERHEIDE
Intra-murals; Spirit Committee; Thespians; Mathematics Club (President); Mechanical Eng. Society

JAMES WHALEN
Editor, U. D. News; Student Council (President); Junior Class President; Daytonian; Red & Blue Sports Editor; CABOS; Spirit Committee; Economics Club; Intra-murals

BONNIE WINCKELMAN
Alpha Rho Tau; Epsilon Gamma; Thespians (President); Women's Chorus; Mixed Chorus; W. A. A.; Mask and Mascara; Alpha Psi Omega; Red Cross; Junior Class Sec.; Band; Football Band Sponsor; Flyer's Hanger Committee; Alpha Sigma Tau

JOSEPH ZOUL
Varsity Football; Monogram Club; Intramurals

Deeds Carillon

undergraduates

Juniors

Thomas Hanlon, Al Suttman, James Finke, Mary Ann Kessen.

CLASS OFFICERS

President—Al Suttman

Vice-President—Thomas Hanlon

Secretary—Mary Ann Kessen

Treasurer—James Finke

Class of '48—war babies—we came to the campus when enrollment was at its lowest ebb and activities at a bare minimum.

As sophmores we took the lead in many activities. Outstanding among our class mates were Jeane Warman, Madeleine Unger, Tom Hanlon, Ed Spang, Marjorie Crutcher and Ed Marrinan. Spring term saw a semblance of normalcy return to the campus with men in a vast majority for the first time in our college lives.

'47 and a peak year for the Junior class! Our own Ruth Meyer, sponsored by the Monogram Club, was chosen Homecoming Queen in an all-out campaign. Juniors dominated her court with Marianna Monty, Madeleine Unger, Jeane Warman, Mary Ellen Gunther, and Patty Justice as attendants. Stan Groene and Bill Bachus were our football heroes. Lone representative on the basketball squad was Jim Finke. We named Al Suttman, Jim Finke, Mary Ann Kessen and Tom Hanlon our class officers.

Big event on the social calendar was the Valentine's Day Junior Promenade at Lakeside. Marianna Monty reigned as queen. Student Council representatives included Tom Hanlon, Madeleine Unger, and Tom McGuire. Al Diringer edited the "Daytonian". UD News staff included Gene Vonderembse, Rita McGarry, Jeane Warman, and Jim Millard. Came spring—the musical show, concerts, Military Ball—and there you have it—our Junior year.

Juniors

EDUCATION

Seated: Geraldine Bubolz, Dorothy Ellifritt, Miriam Keim.

Standing: Phyllis Shaw, Carol Doles, Catherine Raso, Mary Ellen Reinhard.

EDUCATION

Seated: Adele Eisenhauer, Jeanne Warman, Nancy Boring, Jeanne Le Boeuf.

Standing: Patricia Ralph, Margaret Dierken, Madeleine Unger.

ARTS

Seated: Marjory Crutcher, Winifred Coates, Rita McGarry, Jeanne Smith, Marianna Recher, Mildred Mooney, Vesta Cornett, Patricia Griffin.

Standing: Clement Jacobs, Edward Foster, Lester Schlafman, George Sullivan, John Steinbrugge, John Schuler, Tony Portilla, Thomas Scholey.

Juniors

SCIENCE

Seated: Patricia Schultz, Bess McCann, Rosemary Coulter, Dorothy Clark, Isabel Klopf, Mary Ann Kessen, Eleanor Lowry, Mary Pritchard.

Standing: Kenneth Jackson, Connie Frank, Thomas Middleton, Frank Havens, Thomas McCarthy, Donald Stoff, Lucy Breidenback, Everett Archdeacon, Elizabeth Sullivan, Norbert Kosater, Robert Kemper, Irving Shroyer, Roseann Houser.

BUSINESS

Seated: Daniel Kauffman, Louis Carver, Margie Wentz, Patricia Justice, James Finke, John Mahoney.

Standing: Jack Gosiger, Leo Buse, Al Suttman, William Bachus, Nick Braun, Michael Zeno, Richard Hanousek, Thomas McGuire.

BUSINESS

Kneeling: Jack Dawson, LeRoy Miller, John Archer, John Ensley.

Standing: Harold Thomas, Kenneth Arkenberg, Earl Clark, Robert Mangan, Marianna Monty, Joseph Tolle, Ruth Meyer, Robert Huels, Bertrand Heckel, Thomas Rotterman, Don Wehner, Don Smith.

Juniors

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Standing: Jack Kenney, John Wilker, John Dill, Eugene Channel, Robert Schweller, Bill Ginder, Glenn Mumpower, Earl Gieseman.

Kneeling: George Zimmerman, John Shaffer, Tom Baker.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Standing: Robert Thome, James Bordewisch, George Falkenbach, Al Diringer, David Timmer, Tom Hanlon.

Kneeling: James Pfeiffer, Mike Fischer.

CHEMICAL AND CIVIL ENGINEERING

Standing: Paul Swift, Dennis Griffin, Don Scheidler, Paul Grusenmeyer, James Woeste, Burt Reiniger, Maurice Klitzman.

Kneeling: Edward Freeh, Lloyd Reindl, Elmer Gooch.

Sophomores

Nick Braun, Michael Zeno, Peggy Watkins, Frank Hollencamp.

CLASS OFFICERS

President—Michael Zeno

Vice-President——Frank Hollencamp

Secretary—Peggy Watkins

Treasurer—Nick Braun

Following up a successful first year, we sophomores again played a prominent part in the school life here on the Hilltop. In contrast to last year, it would be an understatement to say that the record enrollment injected a new life into the school. For better or worse, some of the pre-war frivolities were missing, and gone were our balmy freshman days when coeds fought for all available males. Despite the acute women shortage our social calendar was not slighted in the least.

The Thespians' first play "Song of Bernadette" was unusually successful with a member of our class, Rosemary Busic, enacting the title role. Norris Helwig and Bill Fisch also played leading parts.

Kenny Boxwell, Gus Shroyer, Dick Dahn, Jim Hanby, and Ed Toscani gave us a share of glory in the football season. While the basketball team could boast of sophs Bill Ginn, Gene Wolke, Charley Jones, Ken Pitzer, and Bob Wolfe.

Our class officers were Michael Zeno, president; Frank Hollencamp, vice president; Peggy Watkins, secretary; and Nick Braun, treasurer. We were represented on the Student Council by Frank Maloney and Bill Fisch.

Sophomores

BUSINESS

First row: Phyllis Keifer, Sue Argast, Lois Slavin, June Schwinn.

Second row: Harold O'Neil, Donald Custinborder, Phil-ys Meyer, Robert McGraw.

Third row: Jim Boff, Dominic Gallo, Charles Carson, John Sciannamblo, Louis DiPasquale.

Fourth row: Lelian Lacey, Paul Moosbrugger, Frank Maloney.

Fifth row: Norris Helwig, Harry Myers, Everett Quintrell.

On wall: Edward Fornefeld, John McGarry, Joe Jeffries, Bill Lykins.

BUSINESS

First row: Bob Bockrath, Bob Mains, Bob Wolfe, Ed Stoermer, Rafael Olazagasti.

Second row: Ronald Klosterman, Ray Miller, Jerry Andrews, Bill Nolan.

Third row: Bob Kelly, Norman Foy, Donald Hohler.

Fourth row: Jack Haake, Angelo Zavakos, Frank Stovicek, Bill Richards, Chester Wolanin, George Weddington.

On wall: Juan Bermudez, George Hohm, Langdon Campbell, Vincent Brinkman, Henry Petschelt, Elmer Arling.

BUSINESS

First row: Barbara Jensen, Mary Ruhl, Mary Ann Shaw.

Second row: James Romer, Camilo Monforte, Kathryn Knese, Betty Hodapp.

Third row: Dick Dahn, David MacPherson, Herb Smith, Frank Hickey.

Fourth row: William Guckes, Russell Sides, Richard Greenwood, Edwin Seeboeck.

Fifth row: Harry Humpert, Joseph Merkle, Charles Hoffenbent, Jerry Shimoda, Frank Schmidt.

Sixth row: William McCormick, William Favret, Robert Niederman.

On wall: Bernard Hickey, Charles Olinger, Gus Shroyer, Jim Elliott, Everett Ham, Jim Scheuerman, Vincent Stefanek, Norbert Giere.

Sophomores

ARTS

Seated: Jeanette McKay, Dorothy Dixon, Shirley Duerr, Margaret Ashworth.

Standing: Bonnie Stelzer, Eileen Quinlisk, Jeannette Stoecklein, Phyllis Frank.

ARTS

First row: Charles Sherman, Ray Hieber, Jerry Herzog, Martin Kinkaid, Jim Murphy.

Second row: Willie Griffin, Rose Mary Richards, Helen Vlahos, Mariam Schaefer, Rose Mary Busic, James O'Leary.

EDUCATION

First row: William Fisch, Edwin King, James Jann, Mary Hathcock, Mary Hunt.

Second row: Jim Hamby, Harry Turner, Bill Ginn, Wanda Ringo.

Third row: Kenny Boxwell, Walter Fremond, Pat Olcott, Evelyn Flemming, Ruth Stevens.

Sophomores

SCIENCE

First row: Peggy Watkins, Marilyn Kohler, Mary Ann Osterfeld

Second row: Frank Busse, Alton Backs, Jack Voehringer, Louis Gould.

Third row: Alfred Weber, Mark Backs, John Clingerman, Herbert Wong.

Standing: Lois Marrero, Ed Morrisey, Dick Arndts.

SCIENCE

First row: Carol Ballard, Joy Rauscher, Frances Sloan.

Second row: Bob Vernier, Jim Alder, Joseph Whelan.

Third row: Bob Finch, John Wharton, Bob Rauh.

Standing: Joe Fitzsimmons, Mike Quigley, Paul Weigel, Norman Pudzinski.

SCIENCE

First row: Dolores Sizemore, Joella Schmidt.

Second row: Pat Hagans, Therese Kelble, Lois Kappeler.

Third row: Cassie McKenzie, Colleen Meller, Peggy Ens.

Fourth row: William Deschaine, Al Rampone, James Cooper, Paul Hickey.

Sophomores

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

First row: Edward Heller, Clyde Brenner.

Second row: Bob Ruther, Jerry Helmig, Ed Gmeiner.

Third row: Ralph Kaiser, Thomas Hug, Thomas Beckert, Harry Gaeke.

Fourth row: Robert Greiner, Charles Hartman, Lawrence Seim, Don Dover, Phil Ostendorf, Richard Gardner, Paul Paetz, George Klipstine, Gonzalo Castillo.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

First row: Jorge Nunez, Andy Belavic, George Moon.

Second row: James Burns, Robert Alder, Earl Moorman.

Third row: William Gallagher, Donald Flischel.

Fourth row: Warren Driver, Bernard Doody, Gene Duane, Erich Helbig, Ray Kehn, James Yerger.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

First row: Ned Lowry, Charles Kohler, Karl Kroemer, Otis Lake.

Second row: Wesley Albright, Frank Rauscher, Edward Johnson.

Third row: Dan Groszewski, John Bourke, Robert O'Brien, Edwin Scholz.

Standing: Hans Pauls, John Quinlisk, Carmel Clune, Robert Kral.

Freshmen

CLASS OFFICERS

President—Art Bok

Vice-President—Richard Amann

Secretary—Vera Seiler

Treasurer—Albert Jansen

Richard Amann, Art Bok, Albert Jansen
Vera Seiler

The quality of a class may always be open to debate, but simple arithmetic proves the preponderant superiority in numbers of our freshman class of 1946-47. With a total of 1,167 students we outnumbered the rest of the school by almost two to one. The majority of this number were veterans, so that rather than being "green frosh", the majority of the class caused a general trend toward serious study.

Not that we didn't take time out for a little fun. The overflow crowd at the Freshman Welcome Dance provided a striking example of our adherance to the trite but true adage, "All work and no play..." Pete Kuntz and Mary Hall were crowned king and queen of this festival.

In campus activities, Chuck Crowley was our representative on the Student Council. Art Bok headed our class as president, ably assisted by the other officers, Dick Amann, Al Jansen, and Vera Seiler.

Probably our best known achievements were in the sports field. On the gridiron, Art Bok, Bobby Klotz, Bill Gutbrod, Ed Wagner gave outstanding service. The basketball team was led by "Rip" West, who set a modern scoring record for the school with Bob Arnzen sparking the team defensively.

Freshmen

ENGINEERS

First row: Roscoe Coy, Joe Baumgarter, Fred Wagner, Leroy Williams, Maurice White, Kenneth Wooley, Bernard Roth, Bill Slonaker, Al Winkeljohann, Jack Kirsch.
Second row: Dan Romer, Richard Ruschau, Donald Kahle, William Hoffman, Al Reuther, Bill Stett, Jack Trick, Millard Dumnick, Allen Ehlert, John Wright, Don Medlam.
Third row: Eugene Pauly, Agustine Runkel, Otis Green, Charles Giggons, Lou Favret, Terrence Lorenz, Gordon Mills, Obed Mason, George Borm, Robert Elking, Richard Hickey, Emerson Utz.
Fourth row: Jack Wilson, Edwin Rauscher, Robert Tanis, Tom Lauer, Albert Van Atta, Willis Moore, Arthur Bok, Tom Graham, Anthony Ebert, Maurice Peters, Albert Hodapp, Ray Lemming, Marcello Alvarez.
Fifth row: Charles Zimmer, Phil McNamara, Leo Arkenberg, Don Herbert, Frank Parenti, Herb Milkereit, Ralph Link, Theodore Krish, Robert Kirkpatrick, Bernard Vander Haar, Hubert Hurst, Richard Kearney, William Adams, Robert Tribby, Charles Horn.

ENGINEERS

First row: Jerry Muth, Louis Suttman, Bill Mayer, Alvaro Ponce, Frank Raso, Robert Clark, Tom Lechner, Ray Gaier, Jorge Nunez, Jim Kelly.
Second row: Bob Schaefer, Jack Wagner, Carl Bell, Richard Green, Robert Elliott, Tom Eshman, George Daly, Kenny Stegemiller, Jack Elliott, Robert Burtner, John Shaeffer.
Third row: Joe Gallagher, Fritz Drodofsky, Harold Honious, Bill Horst, Al Horning, Carl Bunker, Frank, Krein, Eugene Gaiser, Oscar Ellison, Harold Hormann, John Gallagher, Kenneth Smith.
Fourth row: Edgar Bradley, William Holzmann, Jack Zimmerman, Billie Mills, Jack Mills, Jim Thompson, Jim Fortney, Melvin Reckying, Howard Pritchard, Leo Kessler, David Gordon, Louis Froning, John Shurr, Don Tanner.
Fifth row: Henry Osterfeld, Richard O'Brien, Al Lyons, Ray Nevels, Jim Wade, Dick Schlembach, Jack Flanagan, Dick Rost, Al Krouse, Tom Hoeffel, Dick Simmerman, Bob Loeb, Joseph Black, Howard Young.

Freshmen

ENGINEERS

First row: Steve Vargo, William Schaefer, Joe Moylan, Ed Schutzman, Ladeen Wheelock, George Vance, Ed Busch, David Riney, Robert Wright, John Grismer.

Second row: Edward Maj, Robert Gronotte, William Kramer, Thomas Doyle, Don Wendeln, Ray Noll, Curt Wieners, Richard Smith, Frank Schneble, Dick Thome, James Mueller.

Third row: Eugene Johnston, Charles Heitzman, Richard Hose, Tom Amann, Joe Kluska, Walter Lutzwert, William Walter, Dick Stratton, Frank Ruhl, Marinus Bergman, Henry Corbett, Merrick Stauffer.

Fourth row: Richard Yinger, Philip Ulrich, Carl Yinger, Ed McDonald, Joe Medisch, Durmond Look, Donald Lau, Donald Walker, Richard Cain, Harold Bruhn, Clarence Reusch, Roy Houser, Charles Dorian.

Fifth row: Howard Monnin, Robert Yeazell, Frank Walsh, John Collins, William McDaniels, James Hardin.

ENGINEERS

First row: Marion Adams, Earl Dily, Montfort Steeley, Earl Butler, Vernon Bauer, Charles Beck, Kent Zopf, Eugene Connor, Lewis Watson, Robert Altenburg.

Second row: Art Murray, Robert Winemiller, Andy Klamo, Robert Schoch, Richard Lehman, Ralph Rigg, William Homer, Harry Trigg, Joseph Warren, Harold Wright, Bill Wheelock.

Third row: Ben Shearer, Earl Ho, David Sheeley, Henry Nye, Larry Keefer, Blake Truesdale, James DeLuna, William Coffman, Carl Uth, Manville Rose, Bob Rogers, Charles Dietz.

Fourth row: Jim Moosbrugger, Everett Thompson, William Brown, James Weikel, Robert Fulton, Neal Breesman, Tom Connair, Marshall Kepler, Jack Roll, John Renaker, John Schell, Richard Mackay, Stanley Stefanowski.

Fifth row: John Leibolt, Walter Recher, Charles Kenny, John Pernik, Tony Schwarber, Don Foley, Dan Lacey, Anthony Kohnen, Bill Meyers, Jim Bell, Joe Werner, Francis McKenna, Joe Mantey, Arnold Barnhorn.

Freshmen

BUSINESS

First row: Mable Hites, Joan Schneider, Dorothy Osterfeld, Jeanne Helmig, Janice Melberth, Jeanne Lyons, Mary Frank, Edna Pfeiffer, Mary Stoermer, Mary Duffy.
Second row: Sarah Baggett, Delores Sugrue, James Garneau, Harold Selz, James Stang, Bill Ralph, James Pegg, Beverly Dehn, Rita Schramm.
Third row: Bert Hirten, John Garneau, Ray George, Fred Miller, John Delp, Jack Huntsberger, Bob Wagner, Joe Polilli, Bill McKinley, Jerry Brun, Bill Behler, Paul Hester.
Fourth row: Ray Miller, William Morris, Bill Gillespie, Marvin Greene, James Schmalenberger.

BUSINESS

First row: Mary Sullivan, Margaret Fergus, Chris Economides, Audrey Ludwig, Marjorie Wittmann, Joanne Albers, Mary Henne, Dorothy Wall, Annette Campbell, Eunice Richardson.
Second row: James Sollenberger, Jerry Grady, Bob Tieman, George Dowdell, Louis Caras, William Bolster, Charles Mudd, Irvin Kuhn, John Gorie, Charles Collins, Karl Weimer.
Third row: Albert Jansen, Bob Unger, Art Kohler, Kenneth Stout, Philip Lang, John Shaeffer, Bernard O'Doherty, Charles Williams, Linus Modlich, James Schmitt, Ed Niehaus, Gordon Durban.
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Third row: Orion Smith, Anthony Schrimpf, Fred Tuke, Dan Meyers, Don Collins, Tom Sayer, Jerry McGarry, Dan Leary, John Stueve, Robert Beck, John Merkle, Robert Girard, Gordon Gilbert.
Fourth row: William Ewry, Thomas Dickman, Clement Spraley, Patrick O'Brien, Don Becker, Ray Marker, John Johnson, Jim Hall, Elmer Hohm, Raymond Johnson, John Fields, Louis Caraci, Roger Reisch, Don Cope.

SCIENCE

First row: Jeanne Wangler, Frances Hussey, Anne Huffman, Margie Ruprecht, Helen Knepper, Patsy Salyer, Janice Boring, Carolyn Miniard, Peggy Mannix, Rita Rapp.
Second row: Nadine Cleveland, Gloria Anticoli, Mercedes Roberts, Albert Turner, Rex Caddell, Howard Whyte, Victor Shampton, Joseph Ducey, Irene Gelep, Georgieanne Fischer, Helen Volk.
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Fourth row: Jim Carr, Edward Gentner, Jim Weis, Jim Tangeman, Nick Fiel, Russ Fiel, Harold Bailey, Richard Schieman, Howard Reed, Richard Bath, John Finke, Robert Lee, Daniel Yee, Dick Schimmoller.

Freshmen

ARTS

First row: Evelyn Reichard, Joan Murray, Marilyn Thomas, Marilyn Whisler, Mary Chilton.

Second row: Tom Brown, Tom Duffy, Bob Tormey, Edward Plumer, Thomas Folino, Joseph Heavin

Third row: Walt Diver, Al Sullivan, Urban Ratermann, Bernard Bayer, Harvey Clark, John Madden, Robert Anneser.

Fourth row: Dick Hackett, Thomas Hungling, Arthur Abrams, George Lawrence, Morton Fried, James Clemmer.

ARTS

First row: William Spelman, Georgia O'Connell, Molly Bucher, Helen Duderstadt, Jane Pain, Richard O'Toole.

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Third row: Charles Lawson, Larry Eyink, Sid Malone, Howard Middleton, Joseph Cekun, James Tully.

Fourth row: Don Stewart, Bob Minnerup, Richard Lee, Francis Devine.

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Second row: Jim Douglass, Harlow Fleischman, Al Angerer, Bill Gutbrod, Henry Farrazza, Mike Hunt, Robert Skelton, Jim Whitaker.

Third row: Joe Sullivan, Lewis Clemens, Earl Blair, Bernard Otten, Bill Lange, L. J. Dugan, E. J. Landreville, William Lansdown.

Fourth row: Joe Tamaska, Wilbur Sizer, Dick Volk, Eugene Burg, Dennis Smith, Richard Dutro, Dick Ovenshire, James Beckman.

SCIENCE

First row: Marilyn Hagans, Joan Logel, Patricia Fahey, Mary Van Dyke Brown, Marjorie Current, Marillyn Behrer, Mary Hall, Shirley Zimmerle, Joan Harrow, Mary Ventura, Mary F. Meyer, Jacquelinn Randolph.

Second row: Mariann Mueller, Jayne Nyhan, Harry Miller, George Hannan, Keith Eubank, Michael Powers, Donald Menker, Joe Scarpelli, Tom Foster, Jack Feverston, Frank Demmons, Ruth Stroud, Ethel Stefanics.

Third row: Louis Melia, Kenneth Bowers, David Kramer, Randall McClelland, Carl Bars, Morris Lyons, Jack Dignan, William K. Smith, Donald C. Cashman, Walker Williams, Richard Mee.

Fourth row: Eugene Barnes, A. J. Miller, Martin LeBoeuf, Con Fecher, Charles Hubbard, Tony Barther, Tom Martin, Richard Nelson, Robert Dooley, Lawrence McGrevy, Glenn Cook, Frank Valley.

Freshmen

First row: Eugene Mitchell, Eugene McCready, Martin Reckling, Richard Weaver, Norman Fess, Plato Varidin, Edward Janning.

Second row: Charles Breig, James Racz, Thomas Reineck, James Madigan, Curtis Niles, James Childs, Chauncey Hunker, Edward Moss.

Third row: Larry Wiles, Charles Westerfield, John Schlosser, Robert Adams, Fred Strehle, Paul Geyer, Lloyd Anderson.

Fourth row: James Riley, James McDonald, Thomas Howes, James Byrd, Chester Plonka, Fred Krebs, John Wasleff.

Fifth row: Charles Burneka, Stanley Bennett, William Snyder, Tippy Shadoan.

"Jonesy"

"Hear no -, speak no -, see no -" — Sign of the times — Blue Grass boys....Home scene in Vetville — Going home — John and Mary Ann — "Oh, Gene..." — Torch parade — Snow-job — Junior and his plane (it flies) — Christmas program — "She's lovely, she's engaged" — Time off for a short one — Solo by Doc — New construction — John hits the books — Wielder of the stick — Ten minute break.

National Cash Register

the classes

Brother Price stresses a point in Literature.

Sister Hilda views homemaking progress.

Division of Arts

The Division of Arts has as its objectives the enrichment of the student's cultural background, the stimulation of intellectual activity, education for satisfactory social adjustments, and the development of capacities for leadership.

Curricula of the arts division furnishes special preparation for the various professions and prepares students for study on a graduate level. Philosophy courses are stressed for arts students in view of the role philosophical principles play in effective thinking, speaking, writing and living. Recently added to the curricula are fine arts degrees in music and art. The latter is offered in conjunction with the Dayton Art Institute.

Rev. Henry J. Kobe, S.M. is dean of the arts division.

Division of Science

The Science Division offers bachelor's degrees with majors in biology, chemistry, geology, home economics, mathematics, medical technology, medical radiological technique, nursing education, and physics in addition to offering pre-professional courses in scientific fields. Affiliations with both St. Elizabeth's and Miami Valley hospitals increase the facilities available for those studies.

Graduates of the science division are currently enrolled in medical, dental, and graduate schools throughout the country. The pre-medical course is recognized by the American Medical Association.

Louis A. Saletal, S.M., heads the science division as associate dean. Under his direction the division keeps abreast with the latest scientific developments through contacts with professional and scientific circles.

Future doctors learn about Zoology.

Pre-meds. at work in the dissection lab.

Miss Dolby conducts a class in health study.

Brother Perz's Spanish class.

Division of Education

With full realization of the need for teachers properly equipped to answer the needs of modern day educational systems, the curriculum of the Division of Education presents a well-rounded picture of both the cultural and practical aspects of study. Principles and techniques of classroom work, blended with courses to develop a personal store of knowledge prepare the student to fill an educational position.

Practice teaching in local schools puts the finishing touches on the product of the University lecture halls. The department prepares students with suitable moral and intellectual qualifications for state certification for primary, elementary, and high school teaching.

Dr. Daniel Leary is head of this division which is a part of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. Snyder lectures on Economics.

Learning typing technique.

Business Administration

Featuring a program of "core courses" the Division of Business Administration offers majors in business organization, economics, accounting, and secretarial studies. Students are prepared to enter the business world with a solid grounding in principles and actual practice. Fundamentals common to all businesses are emphasized, with history, philosophy, and English courses required to broaden the student's intellectual background.

In the department of secretarial studies, much modern equipment is available to train students in the practical aspects of office routine. Courses from men with industrial, professional, and business experience are included in the program to further broaden the student's education.

George W. Nagel, S.M., is assistant dean and acting head of the division.

Junior electricals at work in the electronics lab.

Dr. Wohlleben checks on some future chemical engineers.

College of Engineering

The College of Engineering includes four departments—civil, mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering, and has the largest enrollment of all the divisions in the University. Holding high standing among such schools in the country, the engineering college emphasizes a program that is technical, scientific, and practical.

Classroom lectures and laboratory work are augmented by field trips to local industrial plants and construction firms to acquaint the students with every aspect of their chosen profession. Affiliation of the departments with various professional associations is encouraged as are professional societies among the students.

Austin J. Holian, S.M., is acting dean of the College of Engineering assisted by Joseph Chamberlain, acting head of the civil engineering department, William J. Wohlleben, S.M., head of the chemical engineering department, Louis Rose, S.M., head of the electrical engineerinng department, and Andrew Weber, S.M., head of the Mechanical engineering department.

Night Classes

With a broad curricula, including courses from all divisions of the University, evening and Saturday morning classes have attracted a large enrollment. Students in these classes represent men and women from all professions and industries, veterans taking advantage of their G.I. Bill of Rights, teachers seeking to raise their educational levels, and individuals seeking self-improvement.

Courses are primarily maintained on a standard with those of the regular program. A group of certificate curricula have, however, been designed for those working towad a definite educational goal in technical fields. The faculty includes members of the regular University staff, in addition to representatives from local businesses and industries.

Elmer Lackner, S.M., heads the evening class department.

A class at work in the physics lab.

Economic Geography lecture.

Father Baumeister conducts class.

Research work.

Informal discussion class.

Graduate School

While working on a smaller scale than in the past, the Graduate School continues to serve those working towards a master's degree. Local teachers and administrators comprise the majority of the students in this division. Degrees are given in English, education, and philosophy, with courses offered in other fields.

The Graduate School accepts students holding bachelor's degrees for classroom study and supervision of dissertations. The administration has announced the discontinuance of the Graduate School after the students now attending have completed the requirements for degrees.

Rev. Edmund Baumeister, S.M., heads the graduate studies department.

Military

Military Staff

Colonel Simpson

Colonel James Simpson, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, served as head of the military department this year. He entered the service upon his graduation from the University of California in 1921. During World War II Colonel Simpson served in the E. T. O. with the XIII Corps. Before his appointment here he was stationed on the West Coast with the VII Corps.

Assisting Colonel Simpson are: First Lt. Reagan, assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics and staff adjutant; First Sergeant Hunsaker, as instructor and rifle team coach; Master Sergeant Richister, as instructor and sergeant major of the staff; Staff Sergeant Burton, administrative assistant; Sergeant D. Ferree, supply sergeant, and PFC. R. Becker, assistant supply sergeant.

Sgt. Richister, Sgt. Burton, Lt. Reagan, Pfc. Becker, Sgt. Ferree, Sgt. Hunsaker

First row: Archer, Brown, Gray, Wright.
Second row: Schmidt, Lewis, Greene, Vonderembse, Stovicek.
Third row: Funke, Black, Seeboeck, Campbell, Millard, Helmig, Neiderman.
Fourth row: Foster, Schuler, Gallagher, Wilker, Mahoney, Stoll, Grusenmeyer.

Advanced Course

Advance military training classes are offered by the U. D. Reserve Officers Training Corps to a limited number of students upon completion of two years basic work. Veterans of World War II, by virtue of their military service, are eligible for selection without having taken this basic course. Selections from the eligible cadets are made by the professor of Military Science and Tactics, who notes particularly the applicant's or cadet's scholastic standing, military discipline, aptness, capacity for leadership, and physical fitness.

Both junior and senior classes devote three class hours a week to theoretical subjects and two hours to practical training as cadet officers in drill with the various companies of the R.O.T.C. Battalion.

During the summer vacation the majority of cadet officers will attend the summer cadet camp at Fort Meade, Maryland, where they will receive intensive training in the practical application of the principles and theory they learned in class.

Upon the successful conclusion of the advanced course, plus the designated training period at an R.OT.C. summer camp, the student is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Reserve Army of the United States.

Company A

FIRST PLATOON

Capt. Brown
Lt. Seeboeck

SECOND PLATOON

Lt. Gray
Sgt. Mahoney

Basic

The two year basic course of infantry training is compulsory for all male, non-veteran students of the University who are physically fit. The purpose of the basic course is to teach the fundamentals of military drill and organization and the use of the individual weapons as well as to prepare the cadet for admission into the advanced course.

Company C

FIRST PLATOON

Capt. Greene
Lt. Vonderembse

Company B

FIRST PLATOON

Capt. Black
Lt. Millard

SECOND PLATOON

Lt. Foster
Sgt. Schuler

Course

During the freshman and sophomore years at the University, the cadets are instructed in the basic principles of military organization and tactics. In addition to the classroom study, two hours each week are spent in military drill to teach the cadets military discipline and the basic military formations.

SECOND PLATOON

Lt. Gallagher
Sgt. Funke

Lt. Col. Archer, Capt. Schmidt

Pershing Rifles

After a three year absence the Pershing Rifles resumed its activities and once again gained recognition as a prominent military and campus organization. Cadet Lt. Colonel John Archer was authorized to reorganize Company B, First Regiment, whose previous record is a constant source of pride to the military department.

The Pershing Rifles attempts to promote character and leadership and to establish drill units of the highest military caliber. It is affiliated with the National Fraternity of Pershing Rifles, founded by General John Pershing in 1894 at the University of Nebraska.

Late this spring after many diffculties, forty new members were pledged and subsequently initiated into the society. This year's Military Ball sponsored by the Pershings, and presented shortly after Easter, was one of the social "musts". The affair was high-lighted by a colorful intermission program which featured the pledges receiving their official Pershing cords.

Drill

Col. Archer confers with his staff

"Column left!!"

On the march

Lt. Reagan checks on a platoon

Art Institute

organizations

Seated: Leland Schmidt, Don Pinciotti, Al Suttman, Bill Fisch, James Whalen, Joan Hussey, Madeleine Unger, Tom Hanlon, Charles Crowley.

Standing: Norman Lanter, Arthur Bok, Michael Zeno.

Student Council

Organized in 1941, the Student Council acts as an advisory body representing student opinion and presenting recommendations to the faculty. The Council also strives to foster a spirit of cooperation and coordination among the various oganizations.

To liquidate possible indebtedness of student organizations and class activities, the Student Council collected a fee each semester from the students to provide a sinking fund. Each profit bearing activity on the campus also donates a portion of its gain to the fund. Realizing that the new field-house is a real student need, the Council promoted a fund-drive to hasten the realization of the University's plans for such a building. Both the students and the alumni participated in this project.

Members of the Council participated in the foundation of the National Student Organization by attending a national meeting in Chicago and a regional meeting in Cleveland. The council will also send delegates to the group's national convention in Chicago this summer.

Officers of the group were James Whalen, president, Al Suttman, vice-president, William Fisch, secretary, and Joan Hussey, treasurer. Representatives to the council were named at class elections.

Seated: Joan Roderer, Andrew Belavic, Adele Eisenhauer, Kenneth Trimbach, Dan Kauffman, Harry Humpert, Myra Boland, Eleanor Kurtz, Jim Kelly.

Standing: Robert Kelly, Dennis Griffin, Joseph Mori, Jack Weldon.

Campus Activities Board of Service

Purpose of the Campus Activities Board of Service is, as the name implies, to give service to organizations and individuals on the campus particularly in matters of a religious nature.

This year CABOS sought to instill a true Christmas spirit in the students by promoting the sales of religious Christmas cards. Members also made revisions on the campus service board and sought to organize a student senate.

In conjunction with the nation-wide celebration by Catholics of May Day for Mary, CABOS sponsored the annual May procession on the campus. Eleanor Kurtz, senior arts coed, presented flowers at the statue of Our Lady during the ceremonies and read the act of consecration. Attending her were Joan Hussey and Joan Roderer. Recitation of the rosary and singing of hymns were included in this traditional affair which closed with Benediction in the chapel. Both students and faculty participated.

Officers of the group included Joe Mori, president, Andrew Belavic, vice-president, Eleanor Kurtz, secretary, and Kenneth Trimbach, treasurer. Father Edwin Leimkuhler, S.M. acted as faculty advisor.

Seated: Thomas Hanlon, Dennis Griffin, John Westerheide, Edward Freeh, Margaret Ens, Doctor Schraut.

First row standing: Rafael Pinol, Nicholas Engler, Hans Pauls, Ray Kehn, Gerald Helmig, George Moon, John Quinlisk, Raymond Mantey, Theodore Lienesch, Robert Rauth, James Millard.

Second row standing: Norbert Kosater, Gonzalo Costillo, Richard Berry, Richard Arndts, David Timmer, Daniel Groszewski, Robert Unger, John Schuler, Raymond Hummer, Don Ruhl, Earl Moorman, Robert Luken, Erich Helbig, Albert Diringer.

Mathematics Club

Established in 1940 for the purpose of stimulating interst in both pure and applied mathematics through informal discussions of those fundamental topics in mathematics which seldom arise in undergraduate courses, the U.D. Mathematics club carried on an active program this year centered around its bi-weekly meetings. Student speakers competed each semester for the Dean of Science Award for the best paper submitted during the term. Robert Schweller, senior mechanical engineer student, won the prize for the fall semester with his paper on "Alignment Charts."

Members visited the Cincinnati Observatory on a special field trip. Dr. Paul Herget, director of the observatory, spoke to the group on "An Application of Finite Differences to the Computation of Orbits."

At the annual Mathematics club dinner, Professor Gaylord M. Merriman of the University of Cincinnati spoke on "Questions after the Lecture." The dinner was a part of an all day Mathematics club program.

Officers for the year included John Westerheide, president, Edward Freeh, vice-president, Dennis Griffin, secretary, and Peggy Ens, treasurer. Dr. Kenneth C. Schraut is moderator of the club.

Upsilon Delta Sigma

Although the minute-book of the University Debating Society was closed in 1942, the record of high achievements was continued and immortalized in a far more deadly conflict wherein four former members made the supreme sacrifice on the field of battle. It was with a well-deserved tribute to these and to all former members who served their country that Dr. William O. Wehrle opened the initial meeting of the reorganized society in January of 1947.

Officers guiding the destinies of the society throughout the past semester were: Bertram Heckel, president; Norris Helwig, vice-president; John Steinbruegge, secretary; William Guensche, treasurer; Edwin Seeboeck, publicity director; and Joseph Higgins, manager.

In its first year of re-activation, Upsilon Delta Sigma has functioned as an orientation society pending post-war reconstruction of collegiate debating teams throughout the country. The society plans to carry the banner of the University into inter-collegiate competition starting with the 1947-1948 scholastic year, determined to maintain its enviable record of past achievements.

Seated: Jack Jones, Tom Brown, Laurence Dugan, Bert Heckel, James Kelly, Bill Fisch.

First row standing: Norris Hellwig, Harry Humpert, Robert Kelly, Ernest Landerville, Joseph Higgins.

Second row standing: Harry Myers, John Steinbruegge, William Guensche, Edward Seeboeck, John Weldon.

Spirit Committee

Rallies, a giant bonfire, and two never-to-be-forgotten migration trips marked the first post-war edition of the Spirit Committee.

Weekly pep-rallies during the football season with the band and the cheerleaders and featuring such speakers as Lou Tschudi, Harry Baujan, and Jack Padley engendered a student spirit which was manifested by the cheering at the football games. Prior to these games the campus blossomed forth with signs painted by the organization. Yeoman work was performed on the bonfire on the eve of the Homecoming game and in decorating the stadium and ballroom for the game and dance of the following day.

A special two-car section of a train was reserved for the rooters following the Flyers to Toledo, while the trip to Athens for the Ohio U. game required a complete special train, with food and drinks served in the impromptu "dining car." Dancing and singing led by the band was featured on both trips which were culminated by hard-fought victories for the Flyer team.

Officers of the organization were Chuck Crowley, president, Gil Stovicek, vice-president, Marilyn Kohler, secretary, and Ellie Kurtz, treasurer.

Seated: Jo Ann Bell, Jack Walsh, Ed King, Norbert Giere, Lcis Kappeler, Chuck Williams, Don Cashman, Jim Riley, Hank Ferrazza, Marilyn Kohler, Carmen Ventura, Mary Osterfeld, Eileen Quinlisk, Madeleine Unger.

Standing: John Schneider, Jack Weldon, Vince Stefanek, Paul Braun, Pat Justice, Al Suttman, Chuck Crowley, Wanda Ringo, Denny Griffin, J. Garneau, Frances Sloan, Mary Hall.

Grace Luther, Jeanette Stoecklein, Eleanor Kurtz, Connie Frank.

Central Women's Organization

The Central Women's Organization was formed in September to replace the four divisional women's groups that previously functioned on the campus. C.W.O. is designed to coordinate the activities undertaken by the coeds and to foster a united spirit in the student body as a whole. It was for this second purpose that the C.W.O. sponsored the first annual Christmas Open House in the Women's Lounge. More than 800 students and faculty members attended the affair.

Highlight of the year's program was the "Turnabout Tag," annual coed dance held on May 7 at Lakeside ballroom. Preceding the dance were several weeks of spirited campaigning on the part of the campus coeds to elect the women's choice of a "King of the Coeds." Custom was set in reverse for the occasion, with the coeds performing all the usual "male chores" on a date—to include paying the bills. Other activities included a Lenten collection of clothing for Europeans under the auspices of the National Catholic Welfare Council.

The organization is piloted by a board consisting of Grace Luther, Jeanette Stoecklein, Eleanor Kurtz, and Connie Frank. Sr. Agnes Immaculata, S. N. D., is faculty advisor to the group.

Red Cross

The University of Dayton College Unit of the American Red Cross has continued in its program of volunteer service which its members instituted with the organization of the unit in 1945. Seventeen members of the group completed a hospital leaders' recreation course in order to be better able to direct the activities of other students in monthly parties given at the local militarv and veterans administration hospital. Approximately 80 students participated in an extensive Water Safety program which included Life-Saving, Stroke Improvement, and Beginner's Swimming classes. All these classes were taught by students trained in previous Water Safety programs. Included in the group were John Mahoney, director of the program, Jean LeBoeuf, Don Smith, Jeane Warman, Madeline Unger, and Joe Mori.

All activities of the group are carried on in conjunction with the Montgomery County chapter of the American Red Cross and under supervision of Chapter advisor Mrs. Greer Marechal and faculty advisor Sr. Agnes Immaculata, S.N.D. Rita McGarry is student chairman of the group assisted by vice-chairman Jean LeBoeuf and secretary Connie Frank.

First row: Wilma Von Fossen, Virginia Graham, Jean Le Bouef.

Second row: Connie Frank, Charlene Green, Carol Ballard, Rita McGarry, Grace Luther.

Seated: Isabel Klopf, Rita McGarry, King Bradow, Mildred Mooney.

Standing: Robert Unger, Charles Seaman, Jack Jones.

The Exponent

Cherished by staff members and the faculty advisor of the campus literary magazine, the Eponent, is its long publication record which makes it the oldest student organ on the campus. 1947 marked the Exponent's 41st year of publication.

The striking blue and white cover of the monthly magazine enclosed subject matter ranging from Brahms to blondes. Contributions came from every class and division in the university. Vets supplied a widely-read page of G. I. experiences. Kampus Kut-ups, monthly humor-gossip page kept the students well informed on campus goings-on. All types of prose and poetry filled each issue.

Editor-in-chief for the year was C. King Bradow, senior arts student. Assisting him as associate editors were Rita McGarry (women's page editor), Charles Seaman, Robert Unger, Jack Jones, Millie Mooney, John Wharton, Isabel Klopf, and Joan Culbertson. Bro. Thomas Price, associate professor of English, has been advisor to the publication for the past ten years.

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Upper right: Bonnie Stelzer, Patti Justice, Margrie Caporal.
Lower left: Jim Millard, Rita McGarry, Ed Seeboeck, Jim Whalen.
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Seated: Erma Fiste, Eugene Vonderembse, Jeane Warman, William Wright, Jr., Ed Seeboeck.

Standing: Carl Black, Leo Buse, Sid Malone, Millie Mooney, Mary Cavanaugh, Connie Frank.

After an absence from the campus of three years, the U of D News was reactivated this year as the bi-weekly student publication of the University.

Innovations in style and feature material were planned early in the year. Regularly conducted columns included Erma Fiste's "Notations," Ed Seeboeck's "Focus," Mary Cavanaugh and Connie Frank's humorous gossip column, "Are You With it?," Bill Wright's "Back-talk," Sid Malone's "Vet's News," and "Millard's Musings" by Jim Millard.

New faculty advisor of the publication was Lou Riepenhoff, instructor in Journalism. Mr. Riepenhoff, a Marquette University Journalism graduate, formerly attended the University of Dayton and at that time was sports editor and an editorial columnist for the News.

Seated: Mary E. Reinhard, Jean LeBoeuf, Jacqueline Dehn, Vesta Cornett, Grace Luther.

Standing: Russ Seabold, Israel Grossman, Jack Garneau, Bill Stonebarger, Madeleine Unger, Pat Gilvary, Ed Marrinan, Joe Higgins, Edgar Tucker.

First row: Fred Kroger, John Wilker, George Zimmerman, Robert Funke, Don Ruhl.
Second row: Albert Hart, Homer Monroe, Robert Colby, Howell Gano, Winston Ginder, John Westerheide.
Third row: Harold Wright, Robert Greiner, John Schaeffer, Charles Ruppert.
Fourth row: James Noll, Clyde Brenner, Jerry Helmig, Charles Goss, Larry Seim, Robert Luken.
Fifth row: LaVerne Seitz, Montford Steeley, Martin Hartman.
Sixth row: Nick Guardiola, Joseph Shaw, Robert Unger, Ray Mantey, Robert Schweller.

Mechanical Engineering Society

Organized in 1935 to familiarize mechanical engineering students with the practical aspects of their chosen professions, the Mechanical Engineering Society has carried out an active program throughout this year. Field trips were held during which students toured Wright Field, Advance Foundry, the Dayton Power and Light Plant, and the Cincinnati Milling Machine Company.

This year, through the assistance of Brother Andrew Weber, faculty adviser of the group, and Mr. Collins Wight, the Mechanical Engineering Society is being sponsored by the Dayton section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Students are invited to attend ASME meetings and also receive the monthly publication of the society. The chairman of the MES, senior Don Ruhl, attended the executive meetings of the ASME to bring back to the students the latest developments in this engineering field.

Other officers in addition to Ruhl are George Zimmerman, secretary-treasurer, and Gerald Helmig, publicity director.

Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi, pre-medical honor society carried out an active program in fulfilling their double aim of creating enthusiasm for superior scholarship and to keep members acquainted with modern advances of science and medicine.

Bi-weekly meetings saw prominent speakers addressing members on such vital topics as "Public Health," "Caudal Anaesthesia," "Ballistics," and "Physiological Aspects of Flights." Other interesting meetings featured an agent of the F.B.I., Carl Reuth, and Miss Marion Bunger, a nurse from Liberia, both of whom spoke on experiences relative to their professions.

Sigma Delta Pi members founded the Dr. Molz Memorial Fund in memory of their late adviser, Bro. Francis J. Molz, S.M. Principal social event was the annual banquet held April 23 at the Wishing Well Inn. At this gathering seniors made their farewell remarks to the group.

Officers include Tom McCarthy, pesident, Joan Roderer, secretary, and Mary Ellen Gunther, treasurer. Bro. Louis A. Saletal, S. M., dean of science, is faculty adviser.

Seated: Peggy Ens, Dorothy Clark, Anne Huffman, Delores Sizemore, Collen Miller, Rosemary Coulter, Mary Pritchard, Joan Roderer.

First row standing: Randall McClelland, Melvin Konezal, Mark Ware, Alfred Voigt, Anthony Barther, Philip Lee, Emmett Campbell, Tom McCarthy.

Second row standing: Alvin Bridges, Joseph Fitzsimmons, Thomas Cron, Richard Arndts, Albert Dung, Eugene Barns, Alfred Rampone, Norbert Kosater, Bob Rauh.

Economics Club

Reactivation of the Economics club took place this year under the direction of faculty advisor, Dr. E. B. O'Leary, head of the economics and business organization departments of the University. At monthly meetings, members heard prominent speakers discussing current events of economic and business significance, stressing those problems which arise in the business world and dealing pimarily with labor-management relations.

Two dinner meetings were held by the group at Suttmiller's restaurant. At the first, guest speaker Hugo Wagonseil, director of a local advertising agency spoke to members on "How to Get a Job." Members of the faculty in the Division of Business Administration were among the guest of the club at that meeting. The second dinner climaxed the year's program with Glen Massman, executive secretary of the Foreman's club as guest speaker.

The club named chairmen to preside over each meeting with Jack Weldon, senior arts student, acting as permanent secretary.

Seated: Ed Seeboeck, Bert Heckel, Nick Braun, William Guensche, David Etzler, Jack Weldon, Ernest Searles.

Standing: Joseph Updyke, Bob Berner, Frank Schmidt, Robert Mangan, James Whalen, Kenneth Arkenberg, Dick Hanousek, Earl Clark, Dr. O'Leary, Robert Unger, Norris Hellwig.

Seated: Edwin Seeboeck, Mary Frances Cavanaugh.

Standing: Rosemary Busic, John Weldon, King Bradow, Grace Luther, James Hook, Rafael Valls, Dorothy Dixon.

International Relations Club

Reorganization of the International Relations club took place this year under the direction of faculty advisor, William Steiner, instructor in History. A program of informal discussions was inaugurated to afford a better understanding of current international problems. Plans are being formulated for two members to attend the International Relations convention this summer in New York City.

The informal nature of the group necessitates only one officer, Mary Francis Cavanaugh, secretary.

Geology Club

The recently organized Geology club is headed by George Lawrence with Mildred Duncan as secretary-treasurer. Besides field trips in the Dayton area, the group discusses various phases of geology at its biweekly meetings. A six-week field trip in northern Ohio is being planned by the club for this summer. The group is also active in promoting advanced geology classes for the coming semester. Mr. George Springer, assistant professor of geology, is the organizer and faculty advisor of the group.

Seated: Grover Schinbeckler, Edward Plumber, Jean Caruso, Mildred Duncan.

Standing: Mr. Springer, Ed Flint, George Lawrence, Robert Maurer, Mildred Mooney.

Seated: Edwin Seeboeck, William Guensche, Dr. Edward Huth, Marianna Recher.
First row standing: Lillian Campbell, Audrey Fink, Rosemary Busic, Dorothy Dixon, Burdell Brewer, Dorothy Reynolds, Carol Doles, Jack Mills .
Second row standing: Leonard Cobbs, Dorothy Clark, Edgar Tucker, Larry Dugan, Richard Hancusek, William Harris, John Clemens, Emmett Campbell, Arthur Arnold.

Interracial Club

That members of one race may come to appreciate the wealth of culture inherent in every race is the object of the Interracial club. This year's increased membership unanimously approved the panel-type discussions that were featured at the group's periodic meetings. In these discussions all matters on successful interracial relations were brought to the fore.

Members of the group attended the annual interracial celebration and open house on February 12 at Wilberforce University. Sr. Agnes Immaculata, Dean of women, accompanied the group.

Officers of the group are William Guensche, president, Will Griffin, vice-president, Marianna Recher, secretary, and Edwin Seeboeck, treasurer. The program committee headed by Larry Dugan included Rosemary Busic, Pat Parrot, Jack Mills, Dorothy Clark, and Carol Doles. Dr. Edward Huth, head of the Department of Sociology, served as faculty advisor of the club.

Religion

Rev. Walter Farrel, O.P., author of "Companion to the Summa," and former Navy chaplain aboard the U.S.S. Yorktown, conducted the annual student retreat this year. Father Farrel is one of the few to have received the degree of Master of Sacred Theology, the highest award reserved to distinguished theologians in the Dominican Order. The retreat lasted three days and during this time Father Farrel presented excellent advice and suggestions to meet the needs of a Catholic college student. Because of his three years in the service, Father Farrel was well qualified to answer the many questions put by our veterans concerning their problems.

The school year was punctuated with numerous other religious activities. An innovation in the weekly chapel service consisted of student participation in singing the high Mass. During Lent, noon services consisting of Benediction and Way of the Cross were held daily. The month of March was high-lighted by Forty Hours devotion, the closing of which featured solemn Benediction with many prominent members of the Dayton clergy in attendance.

Seated: Frank Schmidt, Sue Kelly, Marianna Monty, Mary Ellen Reinhard, John Hogan.

Second row: Grace Luther, Therese Kelble, Pat Hagans, John Cochran, Charlotte Smith.

Third row: Dick Hanousek, Jack Weldon, Bob Kelly, Dan Palmert, Jim Houk, Dick Harmon, Larry Eyink, Tom Folino, Mike Powers.

Catholic Students Mission Crusade

Prayer, study, and sacrifice was the three-fold program carried out by the Catholic Students Mission Crusade. In cooperation with the high schools of the Miami Valley who, together with U.D., make up the Bishop Thill conference, the group worked toward the realization of the Crusade's goal "The Sacred Heart for the world, and the world for the Sacred Heart."

Plans for the unit were laid at weekly meeting where the members met with faculty advisor Father Thomas Bodie, S.M. Representatives of the group also attended regional meetings of all the units in the conference.

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Chapel Choir

From year to year, the Chapel Choir tradition at U.D. lives on. It goes back to 1915, when all chapel needs, as far as singing was concerned, ceased to be provided for by the Normal School section of the University. As have all human institutions, it has seen its ups and downs, its lean years and its more prosperous ones. It has had its successes in ever varied measures, but practically no failures.

During the current year, the choir functioned in unbroken regularity and did work that was uniformly good. Membership remained small, but lack of numbers was well made up for by added enthusiasm and interest. Under the competent and inspiring leadership of the choir director, Brother Thomas L. Poitras, rehearsals were arranged for and well attended, so that, Sunday after Sunday, the high Mass was further enhanced by the unison and part singing of the Chapel Choir.

First row: Juan Bermudez, Vincent Stefanek, Luis Morero, Daniel Yee, Daniel Lau.

Second row: Bernard Ambrose, Richard Mee, Thomas Graham, Robert Kass, Frank Schmidt, Anthony Kohnen.

Third row: William Gallagher, Albert Jansen, Henry Nye, Albert Diringer, Charles Seaman, Anthony Barther.

Standing: Evelyn Reichard, Tom Cron, Bob Cochran, Peggy Davis.

First row: Bonnie Winckelman, Virginia Johnston, Maria Baldasarree, Marjorie Whitman, Bill Fisch.

Second row: Janice Boring, Jean Wangler, Madeleine Unger, Patti Justice.

Third row: Jeane Warman, Mary Ann Kessen, Sue Pohlmeyer, Eleanor Kurtz, Norman Schmidt.

Fourth row: Vera Seiler, Betty Engleman, Frances Dershem, Rita Silbereis, Mary Lou Deerwester.

Fifth row: Lois Kappeler, Molly Bucher, Marianna Monty, Pat Olcott, Bonnie Stelzer, Merrick Stauffer.

Sixth row: Denny Griffin, Dan Kauffman, Ken Morrisey.

Thespians

U.D.'s Thespians, under the direction of John McGrath, associate professor of speech and dramatics, presented "Song of Bernadette" to capacity audiences at the Dayton Art Institute on December 7 and 8. The production received "rave" notices from local dramatic critics and starred Rosemary Busic. Others playing outstanding roles included Norris Helwig, Madeline Unger, Bill Fisch, Peggy Davis, Lois Kappeler, Bob Kemper, Dennis Griffin and Dan Kauffman. Maurice Reichard, faculty advisor to the group, supervised staging assisted by stage manager Ray Hummer.

Cledge Roberts, New York actor and producer, spoke to the Thespians in an afternoon program on March 27. His factual lecture, "How to Break into Broadway," was followed by an informal reception for Mr. Roberts and Thespian's guests, members of other local amateur dramatic groups.

On May 30 and June 1, the Thespians presented Moliere's 18th Century comedy, "The Miser," starring Bill Fisch with Evelyn Reichard, Jeane Warman, Norris Hellwig, Rita McGarry, and Bob Kemper in supporting roles.

Officers of the group included Ray Hummer, president, Rita McGarry, vice-president and Norris Hellwig, secretary-treasurer. The group is governed by an executive board consisting of the director, the officers, and members, Bonnie Winckelman, Bill Fisch, Joe Higgins and Madeleine Unger.

On Stage

Curtain call for the cast of "Song of Bernadette"

Between cues

Evelyn and Denny "make up"

Mask and Mascara

Featuring original songs by director Maurice Reichard, dances directed by leading lady, Bonnie Winckelman, and a script filled with laughs, the 13th annual Mask and Mascara musical show "Let's Get Out of This Fire Trap," was presented April 20, 21, and 22 in the university gym. William Wagner, sophomore arts student, played the male lead. Mr. Reichard and Adele Klopf co-authored the script which was built around the antics of some moving statues. Principal supporting roles, in the cast of seventy, were played by Dennis Griffin, Gil Stovicek, Jacqueline Randolph, and Ed Voight. Norris Hellwig came close to stealing the show with his between-acts skit on "Pine Box Coffins."

Lyrics for Mr. Reichard's songs, including "The Drinking Song" and "Life is a Melody," were written by Evelyn Reichard, Bonnie Winckelman, and Joe Higgins. Students who collaborated on the script were Kenneth Morrissey, Bob Cochran, Norman Schmidt, Bonnie Winckelman, and Evelyn Reichard. A special orchestra under the direction of Mr. Reichard added musical background and accompaniments for the show.

Scenes From The Show

First row: Jane Ann Pain, JoAnn Bell, Suzanne Pohlmeyer, Maria Baldassarre, Nancy Routsahn, Jeanne Wangler, Venabelle Welday, Jeane Warman, Evelyn Reichard, Ruth Stevens, Mary Hunt, Marianna Recher Carol Doles, Jacqueline Randolph, Nannette Campbell, Lillian Young, Dorothy Burgess, Patricia Parrott, Rosemary Busic, Nancy Boring. **Second row:** Isabel Klopf, Mary Lou Henne, Betty Hodapp, Marjorie Wittman, Bonnie Winckelman, Janice Boring, Irene Gelep, Mary Jo Huth, Mary Casebolt, Carol Ballard, Joanne Albers, Helen Knepper, Evelyn Burkhard, Margaret Malowan, Margaret Dierken, Kathryn Knese, Joan Culbertson. **Third row:** Harold Moots, Eugene Johnston, William Fisch, William Wagner, Howard Miller, William Spelman, Joseph Heavin, Michael Fischer, Clair Schroeder, Orville Weyrich, Merrick Stauffer, Albert Hart, Donald Grove, Donald Hickey, Robert Kemper. **Fourth row:** Robert Vernier, Norman Foy, Richard O'Toole, Don Custenborder, Frank Walsh, George Falkenbach, Richard Campbell, Norman Schmidt, Edward Flint, William Sherer, Edward Marrinan, Martin Kopp. **Pianist:** Terry Lorenz.

Mixed Chorus

Some seventy students make up the University of Dayton mixed chorus, trained and directed by Maurice R. Reichard, head of the music department. Operating with the handicap of crowded schedules for its members and a busy year of rebuilding for its director, the chorus none-the-less emerged a compact, completely pleasing group.

Making its first appearance in an annual Christmas concert, the chorus presented a cantata, "The Nativity According to St. Luke," with Jacqueline Randolph, Nannette Campbell, and Nancy Routzahn in solo roles. A duet by Norman Foy and Bob Kemper and a solo number by Evelyn Burkhard rounded out the program which also included traditional carols by the Chorus. The program was repeated for the patients at Brown hospital.

The Chorus participated in the annual Mask and Mascara show and completed the year with a concert appearance with the Junior Philharmonic orchestra. Terry Lorenz was accompanist for the chorus.

First row: Maria Baldassarre, Maurice R. Reichard, Bonnie Winckelman, Everett Archdeacon, Eugene Johnston, Robert Deforrest, William Wagner, Ernest Ruef, John Heller, Ferdinand Hasenstab, Jack Storts, Virginia Johnston, Robert Dawson, Nancy Routsahn. Second row: Helen Knepper, Beatrice Shane, Rafael Olazagasti, John Holloran, William Gunder, George Moon, Emmett Campbell, Harold Hyatt, Pat Connaughton, Frank Raso, Howard Miller, Victor Herbert, Jane Ann Pain, JoAnn Bell. Third row: Marilyn Thomas, Arnold Barnhorn, Orville Weyrich, James Sollenberger, Robert LeMaitre, Robert Rasser, Jerry Schmidt, Robert Minnerup, Thomas Herrman, William Thornton, Robert Reger, Nick Ruef, Madonna Wack. Fourth row: Patricia Schulz, Lester Schlafman, Robert Reck, Henry Cichanowicz, Frank Walsh, Harold Melia, Robert Yeazell, Gerard Haury, Robert Niederman, Mark Baltes, Louis Melia, Frank Valley, Thomas Sheetz, Alice Focke. Fifth row: Evelyn Reichard, Don McFarland, William Fitzpatrick, Kenneth Morrissey, Dean Matheney, William Mayer, James Barbour, Terry Lorenz, David MacPherson, Glen Meredith, Robert Thygerson, James Klopf, Jacqueline Randolph.

University of Dayton Band

U.D.'s fifty-five piece marching band lent a note of festivity to pep rallies, games, and all other school functions. Under the field direction of nationally-recognized drum-major Bob Dawson, the band presented between-the-halves programs cleverly designed to suit all occasions. Novelty of the season came when new red hats were added to the drab blue uniforms as the band played "Where Did You Get That Hat."

This year the band was augmented by a girl's drill team which performed in precision numbers. Some fifteen coeds made up the group. Band sponsors were seniors Bonnie Winckelman and Virginia Johnson, named for their outstanding contributions to the music department.

At the completion of the basketball season, the marching band forgot formations, and concentrated on the more serious concert music. Reviving the pre-war spring concert tradition, the group appeared in concert at the N. C. R. auditorium on Sunday, March 30. Soloists include William Thorton, William Fitzpatrick, Harold Matheney, and Paul Jennings. Morton Fried contributed vocal selections.

The officers and director

A bit of "Migration Jive"

Drum major Bob Dawson

On the field

"Hoe down"

The band officers were Navy veterans Everett Archdeacon, president; Tom Sheetz, vice-president; and William Wagner, secretary-treasurer. The group's entire program both as a marching and a concert unit was directed by Maurice R. Reichard, music department head.

Home Economics Club

Active since 1945, the Home Economics club has as its objectives the furthering of interest in the university's home economics department, the development of social contacts between members of that department, increased understanding of the various fields of home economics, and the training of young women to be ideal homemakers and active, efficient community leaders. Membership in the group is open to students majoring in the home economics department.

Three delegates represented the club at the regional conference of the home economics clubs held at Mt. St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio. The Trio participated in a panel on "Growth of Character Through Homemaking Education."

Officers of the group are Jane Sullivan, president, Mary Ann Kessen, vice-president, Connie Frank, treasurer, and Sr. Mary Magdalen, M. S. C., secretary. Sr. M. Raphael, M. S. C., head of the home economics department, is faculty adviser.

First row: Marianna Monty, Marilyn Hagans, Carolyn Minniard, Helen Volk, Anna King, Mary Ann Kessen, Mary Ellen Reinhard.

Second row: Cassie McKenzie, Janice Boring ,Lillian Campbell, Georgianne Fisher, Sister Magdalin, M. S. C., Pat Hagans, Lois Kappeler, Patsy Salyer

Third row: Helen Knepper, Connie Frank, Jane Sullivan, Joan Roderer, Therese Kelble, Marilyn Kohler, Shirley Zimmerle, Mary Hall, Mary Osterfeld, Peggy Watkins.

Fourth row: Mariann Mueller, Mrs. Baker, Charlotte Hochwalt, Carmen Ventura, Isabel Klopf, Betty Hodapp.

Seated: Vera Seiler, Molly Bucher, Frances Dershem, Wanda Ringo, Shirley Duerr, Bonnie Winckelman, Mary Ann Kessen, Ruth Meyer, Madeleine Unger, Betty Hodapp, Jeane Warman, Jayne Nyhan, Jean LeBoeuf, Patsy Salyer, Ruth Davis, Edna Pfeiffer, Mary Casebolt. **Kneeling:** Mary Deerwester, Janis Baker, Virginia Graham, Terry Okuno, Gloria Bushbaum, Wilma Van Fossan, Janice Solms, Marilyn Behrer, Janice Boring, Mary Hall, Evelyn Reichard, Mary Frank, Peggy Davis, Colleen Meller, Marianna Monty, Frances Sloan. **Standing:** Dorothy Dixon, Charlotte Stout, Nancy Routsahn, Eleanor Kurtz, Pat Altenburg, Jeanette McKay, Mary Chilton, Betty Engleman, Margie Caporal, Mary Sullivan, Bonnie Stelzer, Marjorie Current, June Schwinn, Irene Gelep, Pat Olcott, Marilyn Kohler, Regina Fitzpatrick, Jeanne Lyons, Isabel Klopf, Mary Dobrozi, Beverly Dehn, Joan Schneider, Mary Lou Henne, Grace Luther.

Women's Athletic Association

An extensive W. A. A. program was initiated in October with the annual hike and picnic at Hills and Dales. Miss Janette Dolby, instructor in physical education, took over as adviser to the group

More than seventy coeds participated in intramural hockey, basketball, and volleyball. Jean LeBoeuf copped the ping-pong tourney with Mary Chilton as runner-up. Minor sports dominated the spring program with competition in archery, golf, tennis, badminton, and softball. U. D. coeds garnered victories in volleyball, basketball, and swimming in competition with colleges and unversities from Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky at the annual University of Cincinnati Play Day on March 29.

Other activities of the W. A. A. included the sponsoring of a Homecoming Queen candidate, sale of spirit tags for football games, and the annual banquet at which awards were made.

Officers of the group are Ruth Davis, president; Jeane Warman, vice-president; Madeleine Unger, secretary, Mary Ann Kessen, treasurer; and Jean LeBoeuf, awards chairman.

First row: Art Bok, Bill Bachus, Jack Castignola, Jim Hanby, Dan Brant.
Second row: Ed Reidy, Dick Jordan, Joe Accrocco, Bill Goss, Bob Dobbins.
Third row: Dick Dahn, Gus Shroyer, Gene Wolke, Bob Wolfe.
Fourth row: Bill Gutbrod, Bob Wagner, Don Mills, Joe Zoul, Don Pinciotti.
Fifth row: Ed Toscani, Lee Schmidt, Bill Powers.

Monogram Club

Designed to promote good sportsmanship and fair play in athletics and to band together the men who wear the University of Dayton's blue varsity "D," the Monogram club once again came into its own as letter-men returned to the campus and new members joined their ranks. The club was reorganized this fall coincident with the return of varsity football to the campus.

With the slogan "Every Flyer for Meyer," the club successfully backed its candidate, Ruth Meyer, junior business coed, for Homecoming queen. A picture of the pretty queen on the shoulders of her Monogram club supporters received nation-wide circulation. Wearers of the "D" got together at periodic meetings and carried on social activities within the group.

Officers for the club this year were Lee Schmidt, president; Bill Goss, vice-president; and Don Pinciotti, secretary-treasurer.

Mary Shay

Sue Dudlext

Publicity and Alumni Office

The function of the News Service Bureau is interpretation of the University, its activities and policies, to the general public, through releases and services to newspapers, and other publications. Academic, extracurricular, and athletic activities are presented in their proper perspective.

Miss Mary Shay, '44, heads the Bureau, and is responsible for the direction of its activities. Assisting her in the interpretation of University news is Jack Jones, '47, who act as director of athletic publicity.

Miss Shay is also the full-time Alumni Secretary. She is director of most of the club activities and edits the "Alumnus" magazine, a monthly, devoted to news of the Alumni. Under her direction, many new chapters have been founded within the past year. Miss Shay is assisted by Miss Sue Dudlext, '45, and Miss Rita McGarry, '48.

Margaret Crocks, Don Malloy, Lou Tschudi
Marion Shoch, Lloyd Rensel

Veterans Guidance Center

Serving veterans, students, industrial corporations, social agencies, and individuals within the community for vocational advisement is the University Guidance Center in the Albert Emanuel library. By interviewing, testing and counseling, the center's staff tries to help the individual in choosing a vocation or solving adjustment problems.

The primary work of the center is with U. D. veteran students. The center has a contract with the Veterans Administration to provide advisement for all veterans in this area including those under Public Laws 16 and 346.

The center is directed by Lloyd Rensel, U. D. graduate. Assisting him are Marion Schoch and Truman Stewart, counsellers, and Katherine Angst and Iva Lou Aller, psychometrists. Veterans Administration staff members are Lou Tschudi, chief, and Don Malloy, training officer.

Student Bureau

Acting as a member of the Public Relations committee, Brother Edward Knust, S. M., maintains the Sudent Bureau, interpreting the University to prospective students all over the country.

Heavy enrollments in all educational institutions due to the influx of veterans obtaining college training under the G. I. Bill of Rights has greatly reduced the work of this office. However, Brother Knust has continued to circulate colorful and informative literature to some 500 high schools and to the public in general. Most of this material pertains to careers and how the University of Dayton can satisfy various educational needs, however, emphasis is likewise placed on student life, athletics, and other activities on the campus.

Looking to the future, Brother Knust envisages a Student Bureau with renewed activity in which personal contact rather than general information will be featured.

Bro. Edward Knust, S. M.

Dayton by Night

social

SEPTEMBER

Some said the Hilltop's social life would be practically nil, which undoubtedly accounts for the fact that there were seven organized dances—all major explosions—umpty-six unorganized parties (also explosive), and a score of Hangar dances, club banquets, and miscellaneous events between October and May. Forcasters are always wrong!

The Flyer's Hangar opened the season with a football dance, Sept. 29th, at the Loretto. Soon after, limelight centered on the Frosh who somehow survived the strain of Initiation and Cap Crowning. Final initiation night was held in the stadium where victims were covered with molasses, flour, and gooey pie. Then they marched to the Court House steps where they serenaded Daytonians with school songs.

Warm weather gave way to lots of picnics and weenie roasts. Englewood Dam, Hills and Dales, and Bryan State Park seemed to be most popular with our students.

OCTOBER

First big event of the season was the Freshmen Welcome Dance held at the Biltmore, Oct. 9th. Pete Kuntz and Mary Hall reigned as King and Queen, and were attended by Jerry McGarry and Vera Seiler.

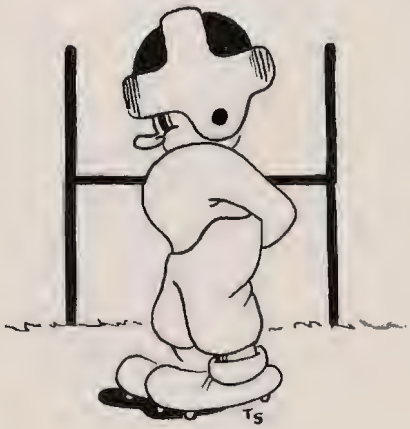
On the 13th, we danced around pumpkins and corn shocks at the Hangar, and discussed plans for the following weekend. That weekend turned out to be the first train migration of the year which was scheduled for the Toledo game. That was one day the Spirit Committee had no trouble creating spirit! Fortunately, we had plenty of time after the game to take in Toledo's night-life before the l o n g journey home.

The Queen

The Candidates

Friday, the 25th, began an exciting weekend—Homecoming! Activities started with a bonfire and pep rally on the back campus. The football "heroes" were introduced and Bob Dawson drew ready applause for a fine twirling exhibition . . . Saturday climaxed the rousing campaigns for Homecoming Queen. Ruth Meyer and her six attendants: Madeleine Unger, Marianna Monty, Patti Justice, Mary Ellen Gunther, Jeane Warman, and Joan Hussey, were presented at halftime of the game . . . Queen Ruth also reigned at the Homecoming Dance at the Biltmore ballroom that night, where a host of red roses and red noses blossomed forth.

NOVEMBER



November 16th, the second football migration was taken, to Ohio U. By this time we were well acquainted with "What Every Good Train Migrator Should Know," and songs, cheers, and dancing began the minute the train left so that we wouldn't waste any time of fun. Athens' most popular spot after the game was the "Sportsman's" which will no doubt recall quite a few memories and headaches to our Eds and Coeds. In future years we may forget Athens—but Athens will never forget us!

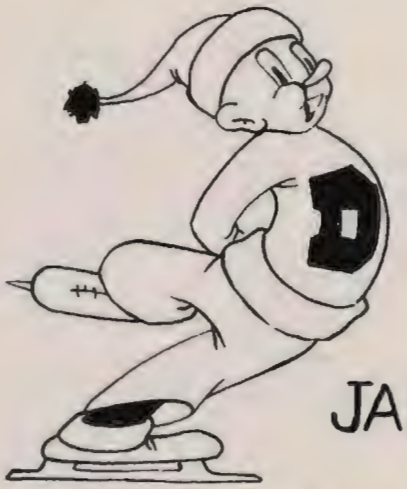
There were two Flyers' Hangar dances this month. The first was a Swing dance on the 10th. The last, a Thanksgiving dance, was held on the 24th. A beautiful 20-lb. turkey was chanced off that night, but the lucky winner wouldn't claim it. As a result, Boss Crowley escorted Tom Turkey home instead of one of the coeds. Some date!

"Private" parties, at which only 9/10's of U. D.'s student body made an appearance, flourished in December. On the 14th, the Scraunch club decorated Grote's barn for a party which was so dark that people went around for weeks afterwards saying "Oh, were you there?"

Our coeds were hostesses at an Open House in their lounge on the 18th. Guests included faculty members, off-campus men, campus men and men in general. Punch and cookies disappeared fast—thanks to the fugitives from campus chow.

Another party worthy of mention in the social season was given at Carl Black's abode in celebration of the mutual birthdays of two campus wheels. His house looked like an exhibition sardine tin—no less! It seems that when U.D.ers have nothing else to do they throw parties—lots of parties—for any reason at all.

Not to be outdone by the students, the faculty held their Christmas party in the Campus lounge. Doc Wehrle and Doc Leary entertained with some fine singing that night, accompanied by Maurie Reichard.



JANUARY

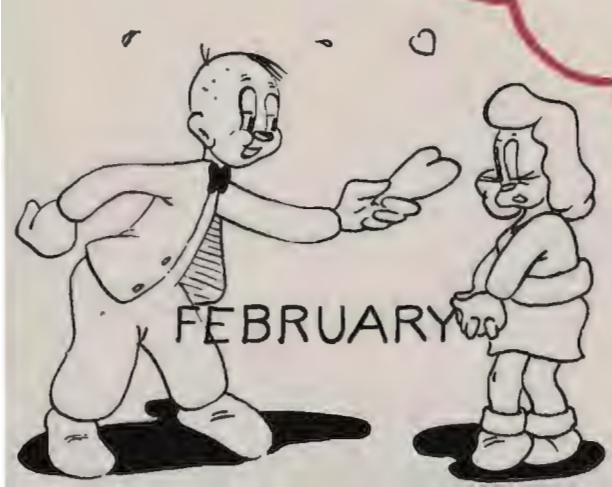
Back from a wonderful Christmas vacation we again danced away a Sunday evening at the Hangar—this time in honor of the Basketball team.

The C. S. M. C. Dance, January 17th, was a big success despite the fact that Wampler's Barn burned down that afternoon and chairman Bud Schmidt had to rent another ballroom (the Miami) four hours before the dance. Al Sprauer and orchestra provided dreamy music, and couples waltzed on into the wee hours.

January is the month of exams, so dating and night-life was a little under par. Most couples limited their mid-week dates to "coking" in the Caf and "beering" at the Heid. Groups of girls could be seen much more often at Sutts this month, but maybe those were nights when the "boys" were playing Pinochle, or relaxing in front of their nice warm (?) fireplace at Alumni Hall.

Father Collins' new office was finally completed, and "open house" was held for the faculty and friends, with Dottie Raney playing hostess.

Also rating high on the list of activities were skating and sledding. Many a class was cut to skim across Bim's pond. Sledding parties were most popular at night, especially at Hills and Dales. Blazing fires kept sledders warm, and dried off wet clothes after snowball fights.

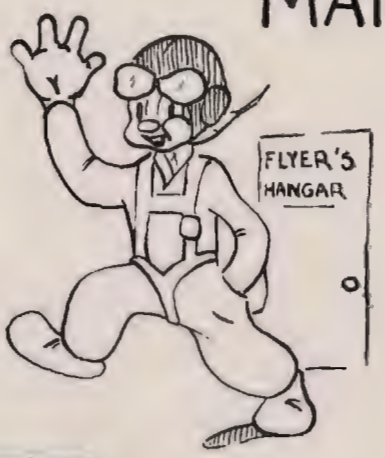

FEBRUARY

The amazing Scrauncher's did it again! This time, however, they went highbrow and made their guests wear shoes. Grote's barn became "Grote's Palace" and all hill-billy records were removed from the Juke-box—except "San Antone."

Most spectacular event this month was the Junior Prom, unanimously declared "best dance of the year" thanks to the efforts of Al Suttman and his hard-working committee. Lakeside was adorned with hearts and other appropriate Valentine decorations, with Clyde Trask's orchestra furnishing "palpitating" music. At intermission, Queen Marianna Monty was introduced by Denny Griffin, Master of Ceremonies, and was presented flowers on behalf of the Junior Class.

Sunday, the 23rd, was Mardi Gras night at the Hangar. A multi-colored canopy of crepe paper hung over the dance floor, and balloons were released to dancing couples at the end of the evening.

MARCH



March was a month of Hangar dances—two of which will long be remembered. The first was the Anniversary Dance which paid tribute to the founders of the Hangar: Eleanor Kurtz, Kenny Trimbach, and Joe Mori. Nothing, absolutely nothing, was as bright as Ellie's beaming face that night. Must have been the thrill of it all!

The second dance was in celebration of St. Patrick's Day when everyone turned Irish for the night, and wore green hats. Members of the T. G. I. F. Club were all decked out for the occasion, which was no doubt because they are all good Irishmen from way back.

Because of Lent and Lenten resolutions students spent more time being good and not eating candy, and stuff. Rumors about the campus said that the Heid completely re-stocked in Coke and 7-Up. Some noble women even gave up Bridge for Lent, which was the "supreme" sacrifice in the mind of any coed.

Seated: Bill Adams, Charles Crowley, John Walsh. **Kneeling:** JoAnn Bell, Suzanne Pohlmeyer, Mary Chilton, Jane Pain, John Garneau, Vincent Stefanek, Edwin King, Roseann Houser, Mary Hall. **First row standing:** Joseph Mori, Eileen Quinlisk, Madeleine Unger, Wanda Ringo, Carmen Ventura, Gloria Anticoli, Mary Ann Osterfeld, Eleanor Kurtz, Henry Ferazza, Andrew Belavic. **Second row standing:** Edward Busch, Jeannette Stoecklein, Robert Unger, Marilyn Kohler, James Garneau, Peggy Davis.

Flyers' Hangar

The Loretto plus fifty cents plus Al Sprauer's orchestra add up to "where U. D. students spend every other Sunday night" or the Flyers' Hangar. The club is operated by a committee of forty-six students headed by chairman, Chuck Crowley, vice-chairman Hank Ferazza, Madeleine Unger, secretary, and Frances Sloan, treasurer.

The Hangar is the essence of U. D. social life, where boy meets girl—that is if he can work his way up through the stag-line—and datebooks are filled. The dance floor features waltzers, foxtrotters, jitterbugs, and two fearful words: "Cut, buddy." In the way of entertainment are special numbers featured by the band. This year's tribute goes to Dick Wagner for his realistic interpretation of "Open De Doah, Richard."

During intermissions, students are attracted to the Game Room where grim ping pong battles are frequently waged. Here, also, "Coeducational" bridge games flourish, during which the men confirm their suspicions that coeds are inferior card players and vice versa.

The Hangar's most enjoyable dance this year was in celebration of its second Anniversary. Decorations consisted of a silver and white canopy over the dance floor and spotlighted pictures of the founders on the walls. Highlight of the evening was the cutting of the three-tiered birthday cake which was served with punch by Hangar hostesses.

APRIL

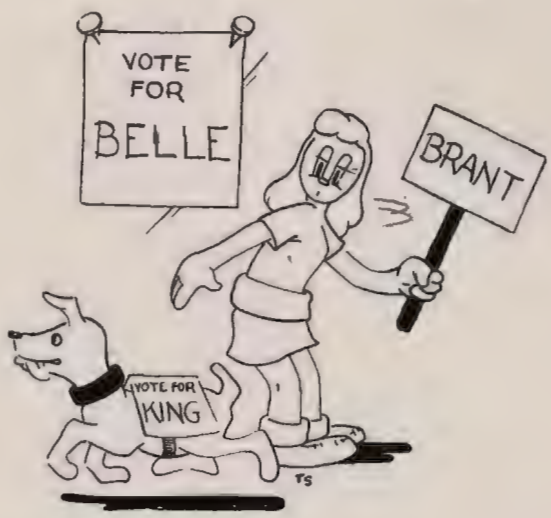
April 19th, we again squeezed our way into the Biltmore Ballroom—this time for the Military Ball. Flags and emblems decorated the room, as well as uniforms, braid, and more braid. Everything was military—even the obstacle course of chairs between the tables. It was a very successful dance, judging from the happy looks on students' faces, and Karl Taylor's music made the evening pass much too fast.

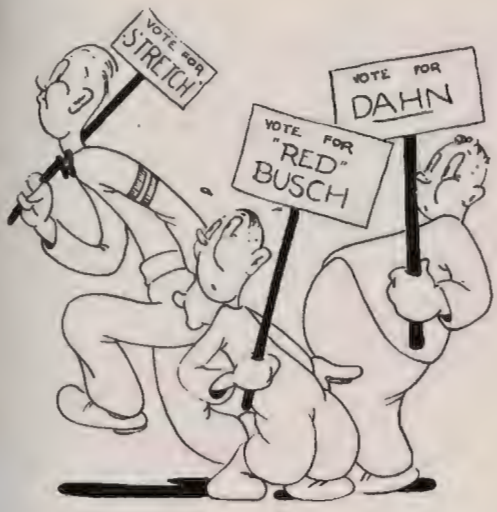
It looked as if this was to be a season of "Queens" until the Central Women's Organization staged their "Dream Man" contest! Candidates, sponsored by the various women's groups, were: Dan Brant, Home Ec. Club; Ed Busch, W. A. A.; Jim Bell, Independents; Dick Dahn, Women's Chorus; Ed "Sandy" King, C. W. O.; and John "Stretch" Mahoney, Women's Rifle Team. Enthusiastic coeds carried on campaigns for their candidates, including posters, pictures, decorated cars, picketing, and even radio announcements.

The last month of school was a busy month. The Turnabout Tag was held May 7th at Lakeside with Al Sprauer and orchestra providing the music. Coeds called for their dates, brought them vegetable corsages, and completely reversed the order of convention. Highlight of the evening was the crowning of their "Dream Man," Ed Busch, as King.

May 10th, pre-meds tore themselves away from their cadavers long enough to have a Sigma Delt picnic. Other picnics sponsored this month were the Junior Class "sausage scorch", the Flyers' Hangar committee picnic, and the Women's Athletic Association hayride.

At Lakeside, May 28th, we attended the last event of the school year—the Senior Farewell—smooth music by Earl Holderman and orchestra, making it a perfect end for the U. D. social season.





Proposed U. of D. Fieldhouse

athletics

Harry Baujan

Athletic Director

Elevated to the Athletic Directorship, Harry Baujan will now be able to devote his untiring energy and skill to the speedy and continued development of the University's expanded athletic program. Harry is a graduate of Notre Dame where he gained widespread recognition for his grid achievements. He was selected to the All-Western eleven for two years and to the All-Indiana team for three years. A well drilled "Rockne man", Baujan had the further distinction of playing two seasons with the immortal Jim Thorpe, before he accepted a coaching berth at the University of Dayton in 1922.

Mr. Baujan, whose football teams have gained national prominence, has thoroughly entrenched himself amongst the prominent figures of sportsdom. The very fact that the Flyers are considered one of the most powerful small college teams is living testimony of the enviable record Baujan has compiled during his twenty-five years as head mentor of the football team. Assisting Harry this season were Jim Carter, a former Purdue All-American, as backfield coach, and Joe Quinn, a Dayton product, as Junior Varisty coach.

The athletic teams of the University of Dayton, with their fighting spirit and true sportsmanship, reflect the ideal set up by Harry Baujan.

James Carter

Harry Baujan

Joe Quinn

Coaching Staff

This year's spring football practice was ushered in by Joseph Gavin who succeeded Harry Baujan as head mentor of the football team. Mr. Gavin, who is a Notre Dame product, garnered invaluable football knowledge from the immortal Knute Rockne. Starring at basketball, he played three years wit. the Irish quintet and was elected captain of the cagers in 1931.

Joe Gavin comes here from Cleveland Holy Name high school where as football and basketball coach he has established an enviable record. Though this is his first job as a college gridiron coach, Gavin's spirit, drive, and football knowledge should carry him far.

Joe Gavin

Daniel Piloseno comes here from Cleveland Heights high school where he was line coach and physical education director. He will serve under Gavin as line coach. Piloseno is a graduate of North Carolina State and has been exceedingly successful as a coach. Dan was tutored by "Hunk" Anderson at State and is thoroughly versed in the "T".

Joseph Thomas is the second assistant coach and will serve here as utility coach. He was graduated from the University of Dayton in 1940. While playing football for the Flyers, Thomas was a member of the famous "Quaker Express" backfield.

Joe Quinn was retained from last year's staff on which he served in the capacity of Junior Varsity coach.

Daniel Piloseno

Joe Quinn

Joe Thomas

The

Bill Goss

Two members of the 1946 University of Dayton football team were named to the annual Associated Press All-Ohio team and one received honorable mention.

Jack Castignola, diminutive scatback, who was also named as the most valuable player on this year's eleven was awarded a halfback post.

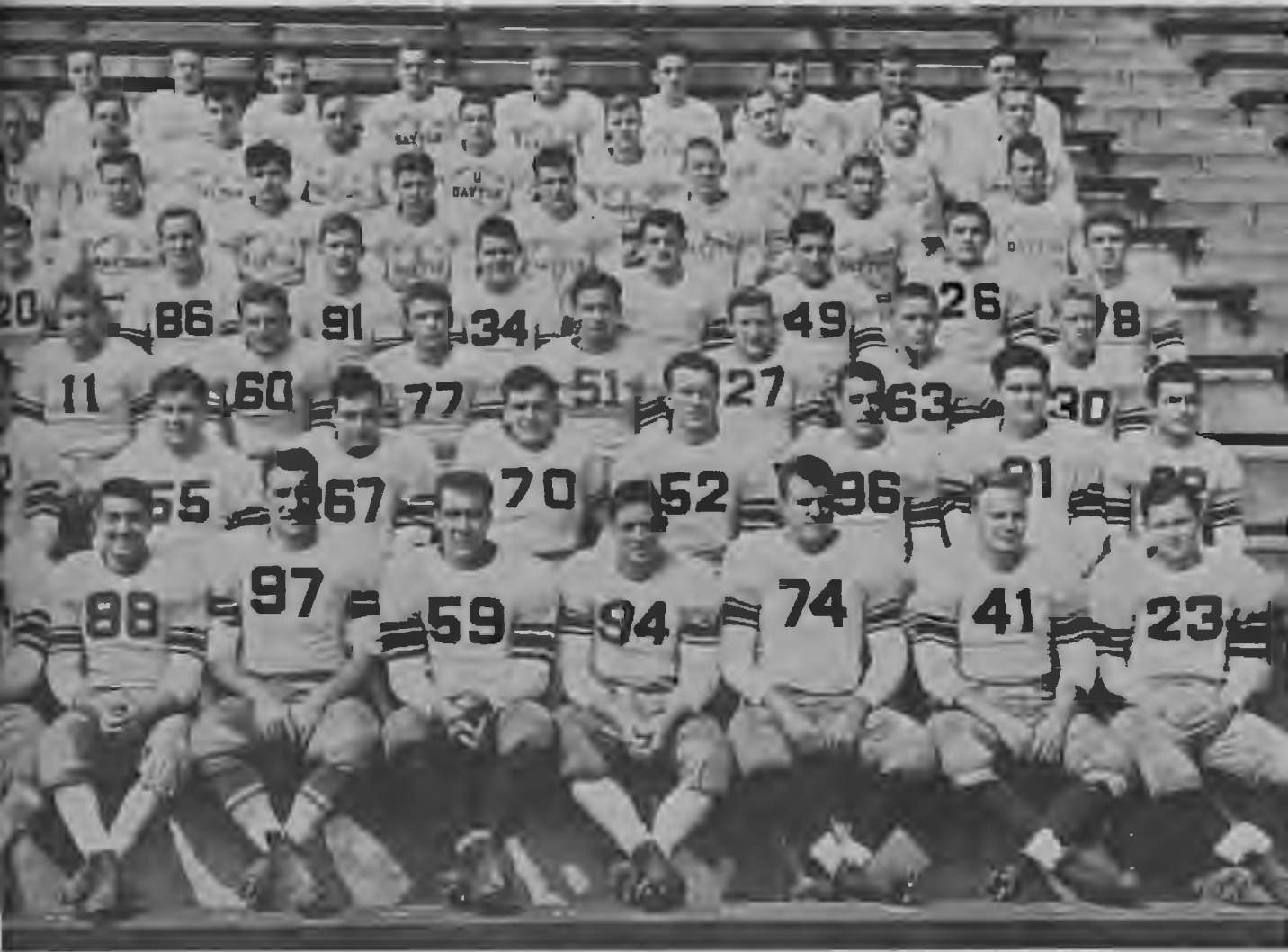
Lee Schmidt

Squad

Bill Goss, 6'1" who tipped the scales at better than 220 pounds was named to a tackle position.

Lee Schmidt, who formerly played in the backfield and was shifted to the line the past season, received honorable mention at the guard post.

Jack Castignola



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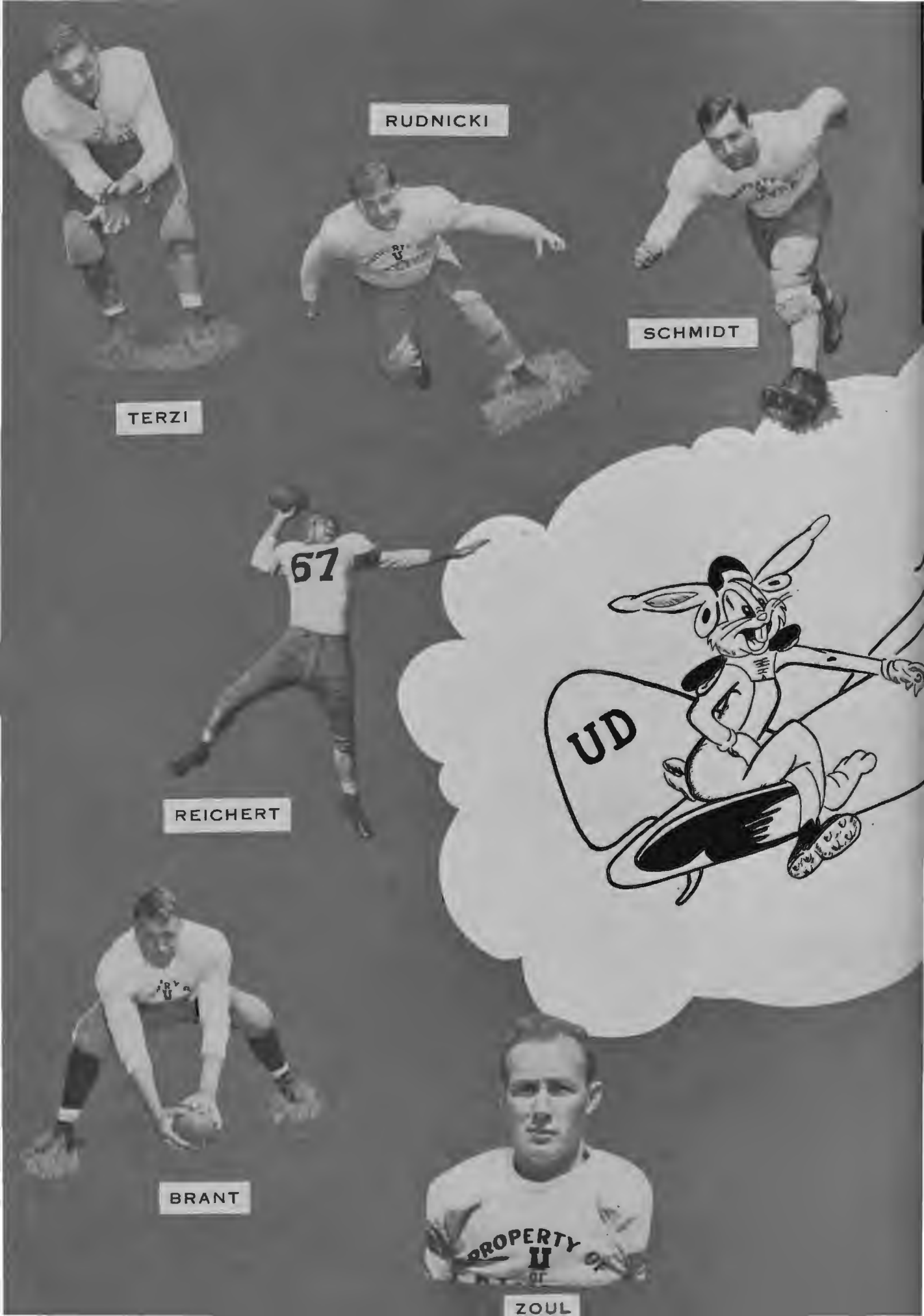
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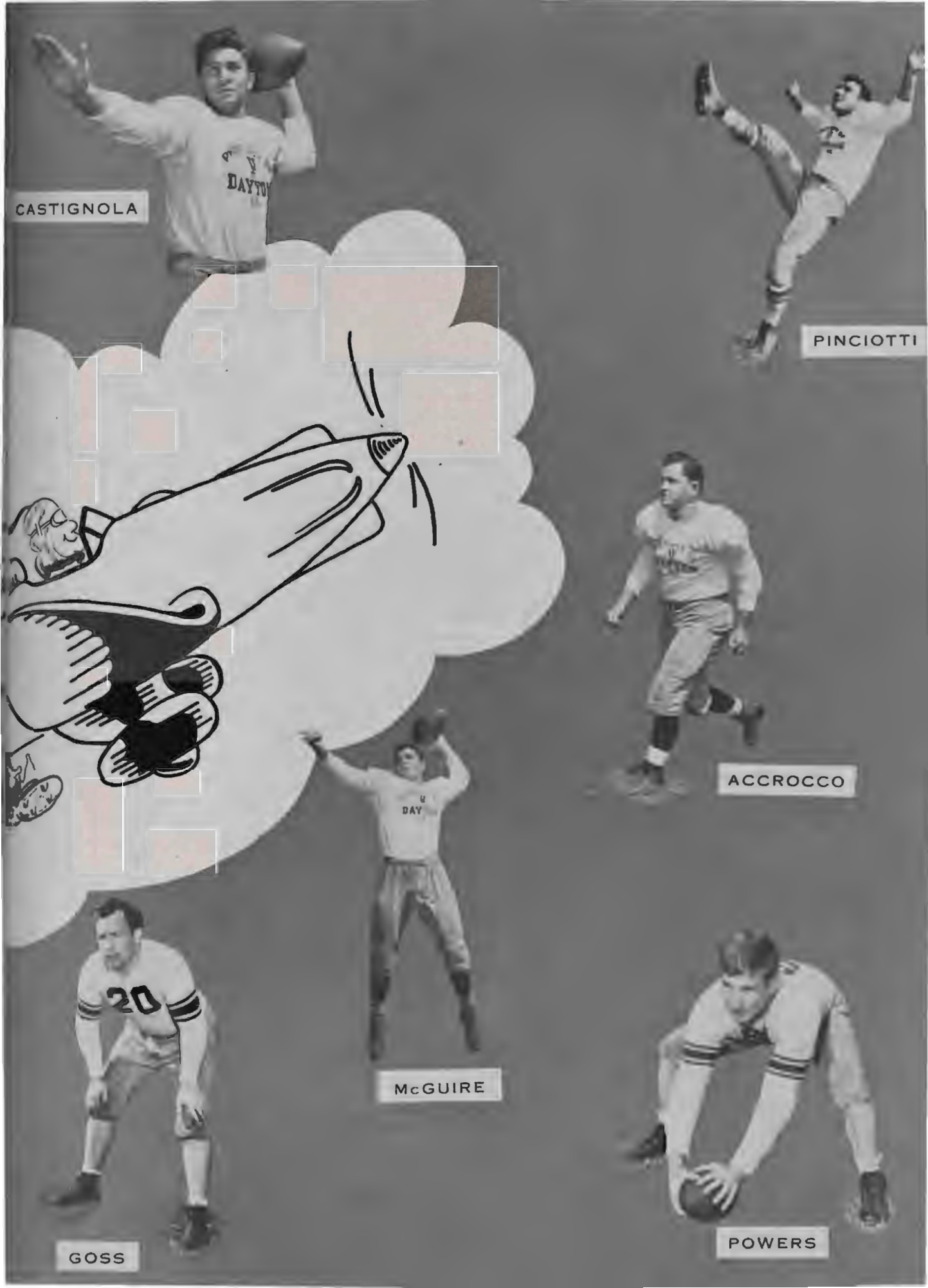
CASTIGNOLA
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POWERS

DAYTON	7	7	7	0.....21
WICHITA	0	0	0	0..... 0

Flyers open first season in four years with a victory over Shockers...Castignola scores first two touchdowns as Dayton crosses goal line in each of first three periods...Second half opens with Dayton taking the offensive once again ...Pinciotti scores third touchdown, going over from the 8... Goss converts to complete Flyer scoring.

DAYTON	0	0	0	0..... 0
MIAMI	7	14	0	14.....35

Hilltoppers take on a fine Miami team...Redskins' powerful forward wall completely throttles Dayton offense...Hoover, Miami end, blocks Pinciotti's punt in the first period and scores initial Redskin touchdown...Shoults and Elberfeld each score in the second stanza climaxing Miami's sustained drive...Fourth period Enziminger twice crosses Flyer goal to bring about Dayton's worst defeat since 1923.

DAYTON	0	0	0	0..... 0
CINCINNATI	0	0	6	13.....19

Flyers provide stern opposition for powerful Cincinnati who had upset Indiana, defending Western Conference champs...No score in first half, although Hilltoppers advance to Bearcat 10 as half ends...Stephens provides first Cincy tally midway in third period on 31 yd. run...Bearcats gain on punt exchange... Graham plunges over from two...A McMillan to Richards pass is good for Cincy's final touchdown.

DAYTON	6	7	0	7.....20
TOLEDO	0	0	0	13.....13

Toledo plays host to Flyers...Dick Dahn grabs a Reichert pass for first Flyer touchdown...In second period Pinciotti scores on 2 yd. plunge and Dahn converts...Schneider catches long pass in final period for Toledo's first score...Bok skirts left end for 40 yard touchdown, Rudnicki converting...A Foltz to Harding pass in final minutes provides second Toledo touchdown.

DAYTON	0	7	6	7.....20
WESTERN RESERVE	0	6	0	0..... 6

Homecoming game for Dayton Flyers...No score in first period...Pinciotti runs pass interception 78 yds. for touchdown...Goss converts...Lahr scores for Redcats on forward-lateral pass play...Flyers lead 7-6 at halftime as Queen is

presented to Homecoming crowd...Bok scores from 7 after sustained Flyer drive ...A Riechert to Bok pass is good for touchdown in final stanza, Rudnicki converting.

DAYTON	6	6	14	7	33
XAVIER	0	0	0	6	6

Sunday afternoon tilt at Cincinnati...Bok scores on 17 yd. run in first three minutes...Line buck by Pinciotti provides second Flyer score...Gutbrod grabs blocked pass out of air and races 43 yds. for touchdown in third period...Castignola passes to Gutbrod who scores his second TD of Day...In fourth quarter Klotz passes to Janaszek for final marker...Dobbins makes third PAT in row...DeFranco recovers fumble behind goal for lone Xavier tally.

DAYTON	0	0	0	7	7
CHATTANOOGA	0	7	13	14	34

Chattanooga brings country's leading ground gainer, Gene Roberts, to Flyer gridiron...Hoover to Roberts pass good for initial Moccasin TD...A third quarter pass by Hoover to Kovacevich in end zone is good...Intercepted pass sets up third Chattanooga touchdown...Bok scores for Flyers in fourth period after 63 yd. drive...Hoover to Naylor pass covers 20 yards and provides touchdown for Moccasins...Final Chattanooga score comes when Atchley intercepts Castignola's pass and runs for touchdown.

DAYTON	0	0	7	7	14
OHIO U.	0	0	0	7	7

Team and fans migrate to Athens...Although Flyers advance to Bobcat 1 yd. line twice in first half, neither team scores...Dayton drives 75 yards for first TD, Castignola going over from 15...Goss adds point...Sayre accounts for Ohio U. touchdown in first minutes of final quarter...Pinciotti plunges for final marker culminating a 71 yard drive...Game acclamed best of season for Flyers.

DAYTON	7	0	16	6	29
MARSHALL	0	7	0	0	7

Last game for 12 seniors...Flyers draw first blood as Castignola scores, Goss converting...Recovered fumble in third period sets up Flyer TD, Groene scoring and Goss again converting...Dahn and Gutbrod block Marshall punt which rolls out of end zone for automatic safety...Bok scores, climaxing march from Herd 47...Intercepted pass sets up next Dayton score in waning moments...Bachus goes over on end run...Team again outscores opponents for season 144 to 127.

Jim Carter

Varsity Basketball

Jim Carter, just recently released from his duties as head basketball and assistant football coach, came to U. D. in 1939. Carter is a graduate of Purdue University, where he starred in football and track. He and Duane Purvis formed the then much proclaimed "Touchdown-Twins." Carter made All-American in 1934 and played with the Collegiate All-Stars against the Chicago Bears. After three years of successful coaching, Carter joined the Flyers coaching staff.

Possessing a keen knowledge of football and basketball, as well as the abiity to impart it to others, Jim quicky experienced much success. In 1939 his cagers went on an Eastern tour and surprised the "big time" fans by defeating high scoring Rhode Island State and almost breaking Long Island's 41-game winning streak. However, since the resumption of basketball two seasons ago, Carter has been handicappd greatly by lack of height and inadequate practice facilities. Nevertheless, his squads continued to show the same hustle and indomitable courage so characteristic of every U. D. team. The bright spot of this year's season was newcomer Rip West's 290 points, which shattered the previous record of 245 tallies set just a year ago by Bill Ginn.

Front row: Charles Jones, Rich West, Gus Shroyer, Gene Wolke, Kenneth Boxwell, Bill Ginn, Kenneth Pitzer.

Back row: Bob Begley, Jack Toerner, Jim Finke, Bob Wolfe, Bob Arnzen, Tom Kenney, Jake Steberl, Mgr., Coach Carter.

Front row: Coach Quinn, Albert Turner, Casey Gentner, Bob Klotz, Howard Thomas, Jack Zimmerman.
Second row: Dean Shroyer, Jack Brown, Wilbur Sizer, Bob Schaefer, Jim Arndt, Bob Beck, Mgr.

Junior Varsity

After four years of inactivity the Junior Varsity came roaring back into the cage limelight with a highly successful season. Though playing such formidable opposition as the Millets, N.C.R.-D.I.A. champs, and the Moose Club, city champs, the high flying JV's built up a record of eleven wins while dropping but five contests. The starting line-up looked something like this: Zimmerman and Klotz served as guards; Arndt handled the pivot spot and Schaefer and Turner were usually at the forward posts. However, as each game progressed, Quinn substituted quite frequently so as to permit as many players as possible to garner valuable game experience. "Red" Barr, Brown, Sizer, Dean Shroyer, Otten and Janazek saw considerable action as replacements.

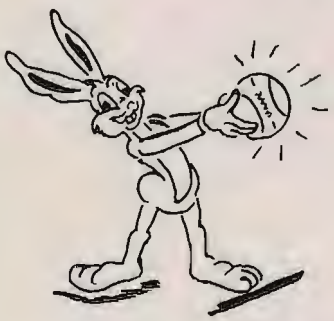
Joe Quinn, who retained his job in the recent staff shake-up, is a graduate of U. D. While in attendance here, he was the varsity team halfback for two seasons and proved an aggressive and consistent performer. In his senior year he was voted most valuable player and was honorably mentioned on the All-Ohio team. Quinn is a veteran having served as a bombadier in the Army Air Forces. Newly appointed this season, Quinn coached the Junior Varsity football and basketball teams.

Miami takes the ball.

All up in the Air.

The Season

Gus Shroyer scored 18 points in the opening game as Dayton lost a heartbreaker to Wittenberg, 49-46...Playing very poor ball, the Flyers lost their first road game to Youngstown, 53-36...A highly favored Akron team had to withstand a last half splurge by Dayton to finally conquer them...The Dayton Flyers suffered their fourth loss in a row to a powerful Ohio University team, 64-29. Miami Redskins scalped the Flyers, 66-38 in a free-for-all game, which featured Shroyer flooring a Miami fan...Dayton upset Youngstown 55-54 for its first win...A confident Flyer team battled to the wire with their traditional rival, St. Xavier, before defeating them 35-34...Charlie Jones sank a bucket with only a minute left to play to give Dayton its deciding point...Pitzer, Wolfe and Arnzen played brilliant ball to help Dayton win its third straight game over a favored Anderson team, 45-39...Stepping far out of their class the U.D. Flyers succumbed to a strong and highly favored University of Kentucky quintet, 70-29...Taking advantage of Dayton's wild ball handling in the closing minutes of the game, Toledo won over the Flyers 41-37...In the most thrilling ball game of the season, the Thundering Herd of Marshall defeated a stubborn Dayton Five 65-61 in an overtime game...The Flyers lost their fourth game in a row to Bowling Green, 67-50...Cincinnati downed the Flyers, 58-46...Using eighteen men the Bradley Tech Graves routed the Flyers 81-41... Dayton avenged its previous defeat by upsetting a strong Cincinnati five, 45-42...Xavier, in turn, avenged their first loss by rolling over Dayton 75-55...With the aid of newcomer Bob Begly, Dayton played an improved game but lost to a highly touted Ohio University team, 69-59...Marshall handed Dayton another loss by a score of 79-51. Rip West broke the scoring record set last year by Bill Ginn but Dayton lost a thriller to Miami, 54-52...Wittenberg's Lutherans downed the Flyers 79-71 in a hotly contested double overtime



Bob Arnzen, the youthful little guard who consistantly turned in sparkling floor games, thoroughly established himself as the defensive star of the team. His greatest feat was the curtailing of All-American Ralph Beard, Wildcat top-scorer. He shadowed Beard so persistently that the latter did not break into the scoring column during his twenty-one minutes of play.

battle at Springfield. A total of 82 fouls were called by the "whistle happy" referees causing both teams to recruit players from the grandstands in the final minutes of play. "Rip West hit the scoring column for 21 points...A 78-56 defeat at the hands of Toledo brought the Flyer season to an end.

The bright spot of the none-too-successful cage season was Richely West. "Rip," an early season "dark horse," blossomed into an offensive star whose accuracy was a constant source of worry to the opposition. West copped the team's individual scoring honors and established a new University record by amassing 290 points during the twenty-one game schedule.

Front: Fred Freaut.

First row: Alvaro Ponce, Mary Chilton, George Daly, Margie Crutcher, Earl Moorman.

Second row: Joan Murray, Ray Lemming, Helen Vlahos, Dick Schimmoller, Carolyn Miniard, Dan Romer.

Cheerleaders and Managers

After an inactive four years, the cheerleaders made their initial appearance in the Dayton-Wichita game last fall, under the capable direction of Freddie Freauf. After a series of weekly practices, new cheers were formulated and old ones revised. To encourage student participation, the cheer squad introduced something comparatively new to U. of D. football fans in the way of an "instrumental and musical cheer."

The managers were as much a part of the team as were the coaches and the players. Besides issuing equipment, assigning lockers, giving players rubdowns and applying heat treatments there were countless other jobs to be performed. Sharing the duties of managing the team were Jake Stebrel, himself an athlete from Xenia who gave up playing because of a bad leg, Tom Scholey, Ed Marrinan, Norb Christensen, Bob Beck and Dick Hackett.

Ed Marrinan, Bob Beck, Jake Stebèrl

Kneeling: Patricia Salyer, Nancy Routsahn, Janice Boring, Frances Dershem, Mary Hall.

Sitting: Miss Dolby, Madeleine Unger, Jeane Warman, Jean Leboeuf, Marilyn Thomas, Joella Schmidt, Dorothy Dixon, Dolores Sizemore, Evelyn Reichard.

Standing: Chrissoula Economides, Evelyn Davis, Marilyn Whisler, Janice Melbreth, Mary Chilton, Edna Pfeiffer, Irene Gelep, Jeanne Lyons, Mary Frank.

Women's Hockey Team

Fairmont high school was the first opponent faced by the Women's Hockey team. The speed and skill of the younger girls subdued the Flyerettes 7-1. In October the girls journeyed to Springfield where they played Wittenberg College. Although the game was played in a fine rain, the U.D. girls came out victorious with a score of 2-1.

The third game for the Flyerettes was against the powerful Oakwood high school team. After holding Oakwood to only two field goals in the first half, the team tired and Oakwood was able to score four more goals in the last half. The final score was Oakwood 6, Dayton 2. The defeat in the Oakwood game gave the girls added determination for their forthcoming game with Cincinnati. A bus was chartered to transport the team to the University of Cincinnati; but U.D. played its worst game of the season and was beaten 8-1.

Dayton's coeds won their second hockey game when the Mt. St. Joseph girls visited the campus. U.D. won 3-2. After the game the Dayton girls entertained the Mt. St. Joseph lassies in the women's lounge. The final game of the season was played on Fairmont's field with Fairmont the winner over U.D. 4-1.

The stellar play of Mary Chilton, Joella Schmidt, Jeane Warman and Ruth Davis highlighted the season.

Front row: Camillo Monforte, Robert Mauer, Edward Freeh, Hans Pauls, Edward Flint, Sgt. Elmer Hunsaker.

Back row: Ray Hieber, Norman Lanter, Robert Fribby, Paul Grusenmeyer, Robert Luken, Jack Feverston, Robert Wickham.

Rifle Team

This year, as the range in St. Mary's Hall again became available, the rifle team, dormant since 1942, was reorganized under the direction of Sgt. Elmer Hunsaker who is a member of the R.O.T.C. staff. Two teams were formed—a varsity team, open to all students, and an R.O.T.C. team. For the first time, firing on the varsity team was recognized as a minor sport on the campus and letters were awarded to Robert Luken, acting captain of the team, Robert Maurer, Edward Freeh, Robert Tribby, Robert Wickham, Hans Pauls and Ray Hieber. The letters were awarded on a basis of consistency and high degree of firing achieved by the riflemen.

Eight matches were fired by the Varsity team, with the R.O.T.C. team firing six. Among the opponents were three "Big Nine" schools, Purdue, Indiana, and Wisconsin. This year's activities will serve as a basis for next year's expanded activities, which include the scheduling of a larger number of matches and the formation of a U.D. Rifle club, all members of which will also be members of the National Rifle Association and thereby eligible to participate in matches in any part of the country.

"Batter Up"

End of a tough game

"Slide Kelly - Slide!"

Waiting for a court

Spring Sports

The University of Dayton moved back into the intercollegiate ranks on a larger scale this year, with both baseball and golf on the agenda. Baseball Coach Harry Baujan secured the use of Hudson Field for the home games, and the team played it's biggest schedule since the war. Among the opponents the Flyers met on the diamond were Miami, Xavier, Wilberforce, Ohio University and Cincinnati. Many of the members of the 1946 team, which played an abbreviated season, were on hand this year.

This marked the first year that the U.D. was active on the golf courses. Madden Park, where Coach Tom Blackburn is the professional, was the scene of the activity and several intercollegiate matches were staged.

Tennis was put back until next year because of the difficulties in arranging a satisfactory schedule and track was held over until 1948 because of the completely new set-up in the coaching staff.

The intra-mural program was handled very capably by Mr. Schwartz and Miss Dolby, directors of the men's and women's division respectively. Among the various sports carried on were basketball, volleyball and softball.

Next season's backfield prospects...Coach Gavin checks the equipment...A line designed to give next year's opponents a rough time...Potential candidates for a crushing '47 combine..."T" party..Locker room workout.

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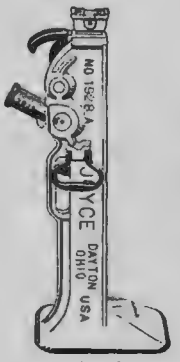

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