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To all the religious and lay faculty members, students, alumni, and benefactors who, under Mary's mantle of love, have worked to make the University of Dayton the great institution it is today, this Centennial volume of the Daytonian is gratefully dedicated.
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"The well-worn walk to the hilltop"
EXTRACURRICULAR

The thrill of footlights....the fever of campaigns....the meetings....the military reviews....the organizational trips....the interesting publications....the never-ending stream of campus activities. Yes, extracurriculars are truly the "spice of academic life".
The Student Council is the median through which the students voice their opinions, suggestions and criticisms. The representatives of the Student Council were named at class elections and the president of each class is automatically made a member.

This year the Student Council assisted in the arrangements of various centennial functions. Entertaining approximately 100 student representatives of 52 Ohio colleges on October 18 is an example of its work. Another project undertaken by the Council was the designing of a calendar of events to eliminate the duplication of events.

Officers for the year were: Leo Kessler, president; Dick Mayer, vice-president; Marianne Roll, secretary; and Jack Bramlage, treasurer.

Senior representatives were: Frances Dershem, Francy Roll, Pete Kunts, Bob Tormey, Ed Boland, and Ed Maj. Junior representatives were: Jim Walsh, Marianne Roll, Jim Leary, Dick Mayer, and Milt Susco. Sophomore representatives were: Jack Bramlage, Mary Ellen Nagle, and Dan O'Brien. Freshman representatives were: Marilyn Catron, George Kramer, and Dave Young.
Senate Representatives Urge Co-operation

Median for the organizations

The Student Senate, completing its second year of activity as a subordinate legislative group of the student government, centered a large portion of its interests on the Centennial activities of the school. In cooperation with Student Council the Senate aided in University of Dayton week and the Academic Convocation.

Other activities of the organization were: Entering activity dates on the school calendar... planning a Mardi Gras in the spring... airing the problems and plans of all the campus organizations... making new plans for welcoming the freshmen... and urging cooperation and school spirit among all organizations.

Guiding these activities for the year were officers: Jim Gilvary (Debate Society), president; Jim Leist (Daytonian), retired president; Al Neff (C. S. M. C.), treasurer; and Celeste McMullen (W. A. A.), secretary.
Solidarity Among Members is Goal

Speakers, meetings and visits

In the early part of Dec. 1936, the Mechanical Engineering Society was established through the efforts of Andrew Weber, S.M., who served as advisor until 1943. Jerome H. Parr, S.M., now heads the Society as faculty advisor.

The goal of this society is to develop a solidarity among its members, and by means of lectures and field trips to instill an appreciation for, and an understanding of, the practical aspects of Mechanical Engineering in industry. Guest speakers at the monthly meetings included professional men from Wright Field, N.C.R. and Mueller Furnace Co.

Officers for the past year were: Neal Breesman, president; Larry Fitzgerald, vice-president; Merrill Ridgway, secretary; and John Cherry, treasurer-publicity director.
Anniversary Year for Pi Delta's

Features dance and picnics

Pi Delta Rho, the Electrical Engineering Society, celebrated its tenth anniversary during the past school year. The organization was formed in 1940 as a successor to the Illuminating Engineering Society.

As in the past and in conformity with the original aims of the organization, weekly meetings were held at which papers were presented and topics of academic interest were discussed. In general the subjects discussed concerned the generation and distribution of power and related electrical topics.

Field trips to local television and industrial plants were taken to familiarize the members with the practical side of electrical engineering.

The officers for the year were David Gordon, president; and Thomas Hoefel, secretary-treasurer. Faculty advisors for the seminars were Mr. Morgan and Mr. Dunn.
Development of Professional Ideals

Two national conferences mark year

Highlighting the Centennial Year activities of the Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers were participation in two National Conferences, joint meeting with the local section ASCE, and several inspection trips. By promoting these contacts with practicing engineers and encouraging the development of professional ideals, the Chapter has carried on traditions initiated at its founding in 1926. This year the Chapter could boast of 100% enrollment: that is, all senior, junior and sophomore Civil Engineering students at U. D. were members. Bro. George Spahn is faculty advisor and Mr. John Puterbaugh, U. D. '37, is the contact member.

Officers for the year were: Elmer Gooch, Charles Westerfield, and George Vance. Active Committee members included James Andrews, Jerome Muth, Manville Rose, Augustine Runkel and Fred Wagner.
The University of Dayton Chemical Society has completed its third year of existence. The designs of the club are to foster an interest in the study of chemistry and to keep its members informed upon current advances in this field. Its meetings are taken up by movies, student papers, and addresses by prominent local chemists. The year's activities were closed by the Society's annual picnic.

Many members of the Society are student affiliates of the American Chemical Society and during the year the club itself became a student chapter of this society.

This year's officers included Harold Hormann, president; Merrill Luthman, vice-president; Francis Wehner, secretary; and Hilary Allemeier, treasurer. Jorge Nunez was Student Senate representative. Bro. Cletus Chudd served as faculty advisor.

Closes year's activities with picnic

Chapter of American Chemical Society

Student Development in Electronics is Aim

Tours and speakers are highlights

The student branch of the Institute of Radio Engineers, in accordance with its aims, endeavored to disseminate knowledge of the theory and practice of electronics, communications, and other related fields of engineering and science, as well as to further the professional development of the student. This was accomplished by weekly discourses by the student members, occasional inspection tours, such as visits to local radio and television stations and to industrial plants, and appearances of professional men as guest speakers.

Social events, held jointly with the Pi Delta Rho seminar group included a dance at Wampler’s Barn and the annual Spring picnic.

The organization president, Thomas Holloran, ably assisted by Robert Cooper, vice-president, Thomas Dinan, secretary, and Frank Raso, treasurer, officiated at the meetings and provided the organization with select leadership and exceptional inspiration.
The purpose of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers is to develop a professional attitude on the part of engineering students by contact with outstanding men in the field, and by mutual intercourse among its members along academic, professional, and social lines; and to unify the efforts of all engineering students in furthering common interests.

This year's activities were highlighted by the student chapters' participation in the annual convention of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers which was held at the Dayton Biltmore on March 16, 17, and 18. The U.D. Student Chapter was the host of student chapters throughout the state at the convention.

Officers for the year were: Gerard Ryan, president; Eugene Connor, vice-president; James Bell, secretary; and John Walsh, treasurer.

**Host at student chapter convention**

**Unification of Engineers O.S.P.E. Goal**

Modern Advancements Create Enthusiasm

Meetings and traditional social events

Sigma Delta Pi, an honorary society, is composed of students in pre-medical and associated fields. Having been active on the campus since 1936, its membership is open to students who meet requirements of scholarship, character, and interests.

Activities during the past year fulfilled the aims of the society for creating enthusiasm for superior scholarship and for the acquaintance with modern medical advancements.

Bi-weekly business meetings were followed by lectures on various fields by local professional men and members. Subjects discussed were: Dentistry, Antibiotics, Socialized Medicine, Alcoholism, Liver Function Tests, Blood Irradiation, and Social aspects of the Medical profession.

The annual social events were the fall wiener-roast, the Christmas party, spring banquet, and the traditional pre-medical picnic at Edelweis Park.

The official publication is the Sigma Delta Pi News, a monthly, which is distributed to former and present members.

Officers were: Con Fecher, president; Joseph Gurnick, vice-president; Rita Rapp, secretary; Dan Romer, treasurer; Brother Louis Saletel, moderator.
Promotion of Interest in Mathematics

Dean of Science award bestowed

The University of Dayton Mathematics Club was founded in December, 1940, under the direction of Dr. K. C. Schraut. The Club has for its purpose the promotion of interest in those branches of both pure and applied mathematics which seldom arise in undergraduate courses. To achieve its purpose, the organization brings together at bi-weekly meetings, for informal discussions, those students and members of the faculty who have demonstrated their interest in and the talent for mathematics. At the end of each semester, the Dean of Science award is bestowed to that member of the Club who presents the most interesting paper of that period.

Officers for the year were: Joseph Schell, president; Gordon Mills, vice-president; David Riney, secretary; Hilary Allemeier, treasurer, and Robert Thomson, S.M., publicity secretary. Dr. Schraut is faculty advisor.

Mission Support and Spiritual Activity

Co-ordinator For Colleges

Also social functions

The C.S.M.C. has a wide scope of activity including social functions, but its main purpose is to support the missions by work, study, prayer, and to foster spiritual activity among the students. Spiritual activity included the formation of a living rosary, monthly panel discussions and the Bishop Thill Conference held in May.

The high points sponsored were, The Halloween Harvest Dance, and the Lenten Mission Treat, the proceeds of which went to the support of a seminarian in India, and for other mission needs.

The officers were: Bill Enouen, president; Lou Buchner, vice-president; Sue Schnabel, recording secretary; Paula Shay, corresponding secretary; Al Neff, treasurer.

down into regions, Dayton being a member of the Cincinnati region. The federation is divided into Commissions to carry on the work. These commissions are Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Mission Commission, Catholic Action, Debating Commission, and various others.

The national convention was held this year at Pittsburg for five days in April, attended by a representative from every Catholic College in the United States. Dayton representatives were: Dick Mayer, Peter Kuntz, Jim Gilvary, Al Neff, Bob Slick, Jack Bramlage, and Fr. Steuve, U. D. faculty representative.

National convention

N. F. C. C. S. is a coordinator for all Catholic Colleges in United States, the purpose of which is to stress Christian life and principles in all Catholic college activities. All Catholic Colleges in the United States are banded together to attain this goal, and to further facilitate this attainment the country is broken
Five Teams and Tours Spell Success

Banquet ends active season

The centennial year found Upsilon Delta Sigma with five active teams and engaging in some sixty intercollegiate debates. The society sent two teams on the eastern tour, beginning in Cleveland, Ohio, and traveling through New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Washington, D.C., and ending with the National NFCCS Tournament in Philadelphia.

A second trip found another team debating several teams in and around Chicago and Milwaukee. The Debating Society also took part in the regional NFCCS Tournament in Cincinnati. The University visited and played host to several universities in the locality. The season closed with the traditional banquet.

Officers of the organization were: James Gilvary, president; Bill Hulsopple, vice-president; Bob Westendorf, secretary; Donald Schweller, treasurer; Ted Borgert, publicity manager; Walter Diver, manager.
This was the third year of operation for the Business Organization and Economics Club since its reactivation in 1947. The programs were developed through suggestions from members, with the advice of the moderator, Doctor E. B. O’Leary, professor and head of the Department of Economics, and other interested members of the faculty.

The activities included a number of social programs at which prominent businessmen of the community spoke on current business topics. Plant visits were sponsored to stimulate interest and broaden knowledge of industry.

The December dinner meeting was held this year at the Engineers Club. The club was honored to have as guest speaker, Mr. Mason Roberts, General Manager of Frigidaire Corporation.

Officers for the first semester were: John Worman, president; John Ernst, vice-president; Robert McMahon, secretary; and Thomas Ehrhart, treasurer.

Second semester officers were: Al Krouse, president; John Ernst, vice-president; Robert McMahon, secretary; and Nick Crnkovich, treasurer.

Interest in Industry Forwarded to Members

Mason Roberts guest at dinner

From Theory to Actual Practice

Accounting Institute at Engineers Club

Leo addresses Accounting group

Since its formation in 1948 the Advanced Accounting Club has attempted to bridge the gap between the theory the accounting student receives in the classroom and the actual problems confronting the practicing accountant. The bridge has taken the form of speakers from various types of businesses employing accountants. These speakers have come from the industrial and governmental fields.

The Advanced Accounting Club has chosen as its project for the year the holding of an accounting institute which it hopes to convert into an annual affair. The evening session of this year’s institute will be held at the Engineers Club and the speaker will be Mr. Maurice H. Stans, Vice-president of the American Institute of Accountants.
Sales-Retailing Club was founded in Oct. 1949 by a group of students interested in these fields. The objectives of the club were to acquire additional knowledge about the sales-retail field over and above the normal acquisition in the classroom, and to obtain greater possibilities of employment upon graduation.

These objectives were accomplished through a series of seven Career Counselling Meetings. Each meeting consisted of three prominent and successful businessmen.

Guidance of the Club was in the hands of a capable executive committee consisting of: Bob Wagner, chairman; Bob Richeson, Ed Moss, Norman Dahm, and Thomas Rheinech. Mr. Donald Butler, instructor in Sales and Retail Merchandising, was the moderator of the club.

Career counselling meetings are aid

Strive for Knowledge of Sales — Retail

Current Geologic Problems Considered Vital

Papers, films, discussions and tours

The objective of the University of Dayton's Geology Club is to broaden the members' knowledge by the discussion of current geologic problems not ordinarily treated in the undergraduate text courses.

Activities of the year included the presentation of a number of student papers, the showing of films and slides, and informal discussions on various geologic topics. Also during the year the club traveled to Ohio State and the University of Cincinnati to attend lectures given by the Society of Sigma Xi and the A.A.P.G.

George H. Springer, Professor of Geology, aided in all activities and served as moderator of the group.

Officers for the year were: Charles Buckel, president; Larry McGreevy, vice-president; Walt Baker, treasurer; George Schlagbaum, program chairman; Greg Klosterman, Student Senate Delegate.
Better Understanding of Trends in Society

Meetings, dinners, speakers and discussions

The University of Dayton Sociology Club, Sigma Sigma Sigma, organized in 1946 under the guidance of Dr. Edward A. Huth, discussed various problems of modern society for the purpose of promoting cooperative group living through an understanding and appreciation of recent trends in social thought.

Prominent speakers from the city of Dayton, representing state and federal government agencies, addressed the sociologists on several occasions. Early in February, 1950, the members themselves discussed the important sociological happenings of the first half of the twentieth century. Highlighting the year’s activities were two dinners—one held during the Christmas season, the other in late spring. Meetings were held fortnightly in the auditorium of the Albert Emmanuel Library.

Under the capable leadership of: Ralph Moore, president; Lester Bohman, vice-president; Mar Jane Dugan, secretary; Sam Rosta, treasurer; and Mary Jo Huth, program chairman, an active social year was enjoyed.
Service Offered at V. A. Hospital

Ward parties and discussions

The Red Cross College Unit at the University of Dayton sponsored numerous activities at Veterans Administration Hospital. Six ward parties were given throughout the year for company eighteen, which the unit has adopted. Students from the athletic department showed football and basketball movies for the patients. The Debate Society was active with discussion panels at Brown Hospital for T.B. patients.

A new field of weekly service was opened in neuro-psychiatric ward of V.A. hospital. This provided practical experience for students in sociology classes. These volunteers accompanied patients attending movies held every Monday night.

Officers for the year were: William Hulsopple, president; Donald Fahring, vice-president; Constance Focke, secretary; Carol Tate, treasurer; and Sister Agnes Immaculata, S. N. D., Faculty Advisor.
Upsilon Delta Chi, the Home Economics Club, is made up of those girls taking courses in Home Economics. The Club's objectives this year were to improve social relationships among its members and train them to be ideal homemakers and leaders in their field.

Many delightful meetings were on the agenda this year. The gayest was the Christmas party complete with Santa Claus. Formal initiation was most serious and memorable with dinner, lighted candles, and a talk by Mrs. Winitred Braden, advertising manager and art director at Thal's. The Ohio College Home Economics Clubs' Convention in Cincinnati was well represented. Similarly, much valuable information was brought back from Purdue at the Province Workshop.

The officers for the year were: Helen Knepper, president; Jayne Nyhan, vice-president; Peggy Howley, recording secretary; Janet Finke, corresponding secretary; Pat Wilson, treasurer; and Mrs. Ethel Rose, faculty advisor.

Formal initiation was memorable

Improve Relations Among Homemakers

Further Social Contacts of Students

Loretto dances successful

The Flyer's Hangar is a special feature of the University which holds the important interest of students and their friends. It was established to further social contacts of each individual student and is open for membership to any full-time member of the student body.

Dances are held every two weeks at the Loretto and the attendance is always successful. Annual features are the Sadie Hawkins’ dance held in November under the supervision of the girl students on the committee and the Anniversary Dance held at Lakeside Ballroom in December.

The committee members are headed by Dom Gallo, president; Ed Boland, vice-president; Virginia MacMillan, secretary, and Mary Sullivan, treasurer, plus an advisory board whose members are Don Cosgrove, Pauline Spring, Bob Tormey, Dick Mayer, Frances Dershem, Bill Kehl and Vera Seiler.
Better Relations in Sports Events

Pep Rallies and posters

A jovial organization, since it is the only one of its kind on the University of Dayton campus, is the Spirit Committee. Previous to the football and basketball games, this group of students meets and paints posters which are hung in strategic places to bolster morale. They also gather the sports-minded students and hold pep rallies.

A new feature added by this year’s committee is to serve cokes to the players of both teams after each game to help mold good relations.

The officers were: Norman Justice, president; Don Cosgrove, vice-president; Mary Sullivan, secretary; Bill Kehl, treasurer.
Joins Central Ohio Field Hockey Association

Social activities as well as sports

Starring in hockey the Women's Athletic association highlighted the year by joining the Central Ohio Field Hockey association, a unique organization made up of only collegians. Vitally active, they also participated in basketball, bowling, golf, tennis, badminton, fencing, and various other sports.

Social activities included hayrides, picnics, dances, skating parties, and a rummage sale.

Officers were: Frances Dershem, president; Virginia MacMillan, vice-president; Pat Stonebarger, secretary; Celeste McMullen, treasurer; and Dorothy Dwenger and Joan Oldiges, chairmen of awards. Advisors were Madeleine Riley and Pat Monnette.
The business club, Beta Upsilon Sigma, is an organization founded for four definite purposes. They are: to further the interest and cooperation in business and secretarial studies at the University of Dayon, to create and further social contacts among the students of the Business Department, to continually improve in knowledge concerning the various fields in business and to keep in touch with the developments in that field...and, to train young women to be efficient in their business positions as well as active and efficient leaders in the community.

The year's social events consisted of a dinner to welcome new members, a Halloween Party, Christmas Party, Valentine Party and Spring Picnic.

Officers for the year were Mary Frank, president; Mable Hites, vice-president; Dorothy Dwenger, secretary; Mary Ann Hess, treasurer, and Patricia Aiello, publicity.

Dinner for new members

Training Among Purposes of Club

First row — Mary Argast, Pat Delaney, Gloria Cocchione, Jean Moorman, Pat Radican, Dottie Dwenger. Second row — Aurelia Crutcher, Carol Baker, Caroline Beyke, Barbara Yox, Judy Steitzer, Jamie Hawks, Patricia Aiello, Marilyn Hauer. Third row — Mary Frank, Mary Ann Hess, Beverly Dehm, Phyllis Kemp, Mrs. Seville, Nancy Hodapp, Sylvia Schmidt, Marilyn Meyers, Norma Dell.
Increase Respects for Monogram

Monogram Club Officers

Activities are successful

To be a member of this fine organization a man must own a varsity "D" mounted on a cardinal sweater. One of the Club's chief aims is to increase respect and regard for the coveted monogram.

The first annual Christmas Party was a huge success. Everybody had a grand time, including Mr. Harry Baujan. The Monogram Club also sponsored the freshman game between U. of D. and Miami. Many activities were held this spring such as picnics, a barn dance, swimming parties at the YMCA and an athletic field day for all its members.

The officers presiding over the Club for this year were: Bernard Otten, president; John Callahan, vice-president; William McKinley, secretary; and William Saelzler, treasurer.
Problems of Student's Wives Aired

Christmas baskets distributed

The large number of married students who enrolled in the university after the last war presented unique problems among those normally found in a college. In order to better understand and discuss these problems, the Co-Pilots Club of the University of Dayton was formed in April, 1948, largely through the efforts of two faculty members, Mrs. Troy Sears and Mrs. Cyril Peckham. The purpose of the Club is to provide an opportunity for social gatherings at which common problems of student's wives can be discussed. Since that time regular monthly meetings have been held, mostly of a social nature. Speakers are engaged for some of the meetings, and plans discussed for the picnics, card parties and dances that make up the social schedule. A worthy project that will be an annual event was instituted in December, 1948, when Christmas baskets were distributed to needy families throughout the city.

Officers for this year were: Mrs. Paul Michael, president; Mrs. James Lee, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Carton, secretary; Mrs. Howard Smith, treasurer.

Co-Pilots enter into the spirit
In keeping with the trends of education, the International Relations Club during the 1949-1950 academic year sponsored authorities who spoke on national and international affairs, including Rev. Edwin Leimkuhler, S. M., and Mr. Hugh Brown, director of Public Relations. Delegates attended conferences and lectures at Otterbein, Wilberforce, Cincinnati and Springfield. President of the University, Rev. George J. Renneker, S. M., was honor guest at the semi-annual banquet, December 20, 1949.

At regular bi-monthly meetings, topics discussed included Russian-American relations, China and the Ward case, American policy toward Formosa, Spain and Franco, and education and reconstruction in Germany.

Under the able guidance of Grover Schinbeckler, president; and Dr. Dominic de la Salandra, faculty advisor, the club achieved a moderate but adequate and active membership. Ralph Plas, vice-president; Jerome Weiss, secretary-treasurer; Richard Beach, corresponding secretary; and William Hilbert, program chairman, were the complimentary executives.
The Nu Epsilon Delta, nurse's honorary society, was organized in 1948, the year of the Diamond Jubilee of Nursing. The purpose of the society is to create enthusiasm for superior scholarship and to develop leaders who will advance nursing and the profession of nursing.

For the monthly meetings, the program committee attempts to present prominent speakers both in the field of nursing, and in other professions, thus stressing the development of the nurse as a whole. At the present time, a group with Helen Brayton as chairman is studying ways and means offered in Dayton for the educational advancement of nurses.

An annual banquet and various social affairs are included in the activities of the society.

Officers of the society are: Norene Lambers, president; Inez Reed, vice-president; Esther Matheson, secretary; Roberta Gray, treasurer, and Sister Mindia, moderator.

**Advancement of Nursing Profession**

**Meetings and social affairs**

Expansion Aids Recognition for Club

Choral group in demand

Organized for the purpose of aiding incoming students to U. D. and also to take an active part in the school's social and extra-curricular activities, Hui O Hawaii, has expanded to the point where it has become known both in its native land, Hawaii, and in the city of Dayton.

During the year, the club has participated in the centennial celebration by entering a float in the parade and climaxed the celebration with the presentation of an orchid lei to the Homecoming Queen. Its choral group has been in great demand; playing notably at the C. S. M. C. "Halloween Harvest" dance.

Officers of this club are: Albert Chong, president; Ronald Asato, vice-president; Robert Lee, recording secretary; Iris Au, corresponding secretary, and Henry Nye, treasurer.
MILITARY

—STAFF
—CADET OFFICERS
—PERSHING RIFLES
—SCABBARD AND BLADE
—HONOR GUARD
—RIFLE TEAMS
—COMPANIES
Additions to Staff to Meet Enrollment

Centennial, convocation, drill, inspection

The Department of Military Science and Tactics opened the school year with an increased enrollment of 605 students. These cadets were organized into a regiment of two battalions plus band. Each battalion consisted of four companies which permitted maximum opportunity to command for each member of the advanced course.

With the increased enrollment three new instructors, Captain William F. Harrigan, Master Sergeant George C. Sebenoler and Corporal Charles M. Graham, all of whom returned from overseas duty in the Pacific, were added to the staff which now numbers five officers and six enlisted men.

During the University Centennial week ROTC cadets maintained 12 hour guard on campus displays and exhibits while the entire regiment formed an integral part of the giant Centennial parade.

In March the cadets formed the guard of honor for the Centennial academic convocation as they lined the route of the academic procession.

Outdoor drill was discontinued during the winter months and resumed again in March when election of coed sponsors for each company, staff and ROTC band was held.

In May the annual formal inspection by a Second Army inspection team and ROTC award and commissioning program were held. With the closing of school distinguished military students from the junior class were named and preparations for 32 cadets of the advanced course to attend Infantry summer camp at Fort Meade, Maryland, were completed.

The ROTC rifle team, Pershing Rifles, Honor Guard, and the new chapter of Scabbard and Blade also played a part in the success of the school year.

P. R. National Assembly at Dayton

New uniforms for company

...in the Centennial parade

With the opening of the University centennial year Company B-1 began preparations for the Pershing Rifles National Assembly. Over 100 delegates from 63 colleges and universities attended the two-day convention which was highlighted by the presentation of the coveted Pershing Award to Captain Robert Beck in recognition of a job well done.

Following the Assembly 47 pledges were initiated and received a distinctive P/R shoulder patch as has been inaugurated and the entire company has been equipped.

This year’s Military ball featured the crowning of sponsor, Marilyn Hauer as queen of the dance. Climaxing the year’s activities was the regimental drill meet held at the University of Kentucky, May 19 and 20.
One of the many events occurring during this centennial year was the installation of a chapter of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, an Honorary military society, here at the university, officially designated as "A" company, 9th regiment. Membership is by election and only cadets of the advanced class are eligible to be active members.

The activities of A-9 have thus far been devoted to internal organizational functions and several informal social gatherings. Purpose of the Scabbard and Blade is primarily to raise the standard of military education in American colleges and universities.

At present there are 28 active members in A-9. Elective positions are held by Bernard Ambrose, captain; Robert Lemming, 1st lieutenant; John Klebba, 2nd lieutenant; and Daniel Leary, 1st sergeant.

**Newly installed chapter**

**Raise Military Education Standards**

Honor Guard lined for inspection

Provide Color at Military Functions

*Freshman and Sophomore cadets*

Attention, Honor Guard

In its second year on campus the Honor Guard is a basic military group composed of freshman and sophomore cadets. Its function is to provide color guard and other military details for parades, burials, and other military functions. Their activities include flag detail and firing squad for Dayton Armistice day ceremonies, firing squad for military funeral, and cadet color bearers.

The organization which was founded here, helps to promote military ideals, give a more detailed knowledge of military functions, and help cadets in their practice and study of military science.

This group is distinctive with their uniforms of white gloves, belts and leggings, and it is an asset to the military department and the university.
Rifle Teams Make Good Showing

Varsity Team

The Varsity Rifle Team began their successful season with practice on November 1st, and went on to fire against many noted colleges in the country. Evidence of their success is shown in their record of 35 wins and 3 losses.

ROTC Team

The ROTC Rifle Team was equally successful in their season of firing and the results of 27 wins and 5 losses, corroborates it.
Company A
Company Co. .......... Raymond Lemming
Executive Off. .............. Arthur Bok

Company B
Company Co. .............. John Klebba
Executive Off. .............. Dale Babione

Company C
Company Co.
Billy Stitt
Executive Off.
Robert Wagner
Company D
Company Co.          Raymond Gaier
Executive Off.       William McKinley

Company E
Company Co.          Robert Beck
Executive Off.       Raymond Janaszek

Company F
Company Co.          Robert Paulick
Executive Off.       Edward Reidy
Company G
Company Co. Horace Moore
Executive Off. William Lange

Company H
Company Co. Charles Gibbons
Executive Off. Walter Diver

Company Band
Officers in charge:
Harold Matheney
Robert Hilton
Raymond Rieger
MUSIC

—BAND
—CHORUS
—GLEE CLUB
—PLAYERS
—CHOIR
Best Small College Band

Recordings on R. C. A.

Band leader — Maurice Reichard


The band is ably directed by Mr. Maurice Reichard and assisted by Mr. Nelson Harper.

Officers of the band for 1950 were: Ray Reiger, president; Dean Matheny, vice-president; Jerry Schmidt, treasurer; and Ken Morrissey, publicity director.
"Presenting the University of Dayton Band and Drill Unit—led on the field by All American Drum Major—Bob Dawson". This is the familiar introduction that brings 64 men and 16 girls to the field at halftime during the football season. The band, during the 1949 season made trips to Huntington, Xavier, and Miami, with their outstanding shows at Xavier and the Homecoming game with Youngstown. Highlights of the season centered around the "Blues in the Night" routine with a colorful flag display by the drill team, and the perfectly executed Company Front. The Band elected their candidate for Homecoming Queen with the Flyers Hanger, also they have received the title of the "Best Small College Band" and have a return invitation to Chattanooga next year. Recordings were made by the band under R. C. A. label featuring the school songs.

Dedication to the Best in Music

A full, active schedule

The U.D. Mixed Chorus of 60 voices has just completed the most successful season of its thirteen year history.

Under the leadership of Mr. Nelson Harper, Jr., the Chorus has dedicated itself to the study, appreciation and performance of the best in choral music, and to the promotion of better public relations for the University of Dayton.

Highlights in the schedule for the past year were: the television broadcast over WLW-D during U.D.'s Centennial Week; the annual Christmas program at Oakwood High School in December; the program, "The Church of the Air", over NBC, on January 22; the three day concert tour, in late January, 1950, performing in Columbus, Akron and Cleveland; the mixed chorus sang at the NCR Auditorium for the colorful academic convocation on March 16. In May, the mixed chorus sang for the Dayton Choirmasters Club, made a concert tour of several high schools in Dayton and the surrounding areas, and presented a television show over WLW-D with the U.D. modern dance group.

Officers for the year were: Dean Matheney, president; George Ellis, vice-president; Harold Mooots, treasurer; Tony DeKom, publicity; and Almy Culp, librarian.
The 1949-50 school year was an eventful one for the University Men's Glee Club. Under the direction of Mr. Nelson N. Harper, the Glee Club presented programs for the U.D. Boosters Club, the Mothers Club, and the Knights of Columbus, as well as for several Dayton and out-of-town High Schools.

The music presented included popular, religious, and novelty numbers, such as "Old Buttermilk Sky", "I Dream of You", "Babylon's Wave", and a Fred Waring arrangement of "Dry Bones", featuring percussion instruments.

Officers of the Glee Club were: Tom Reichard, president; Jack O'Neil, treasurer; Gerald Moorman, business manager; Chris Perrott, librarian; and Terry Lorenz, accompanist.
Another Successful Four Play Season

Keys awarded to seven

Under the direction of John McGrath, assistant professor of speech, the U. D. Players entered their fourth season with a new high of seventy members. The group added another major production to their usual three and came out with a grand total of four smash hits during the 1949-50 season. From the modern comedy "Jenny Kissed Me", the Players moved on to more subtle comedy with George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man", "City of Kings", by Urban Nagle, was presented as the group’s Lenten offering to Dayton. The current season was brought to a hilarious close with the English farce "See How They Run".

The U. D. Players officially rang down the curtain on the 1949-50 season with their annual banquet and the awarding of Players keys to seven of their members.

The Executive Committee of the U. D. Players was composed of: Ned Cofer, Joyce Rhoades, John Kelly, Harold Moots, and George Uher.
John Kelly shaves in "If Men Played Cards as Women do"

Paint crew in the gym

"Let the good times roll"—at a picnic

The players in disguise—Halloween
Choristers sing at high Mass every Sunday and keep tradition high

Climax Year with Baccalaureate Mass

Students volunteer to success

Under the able direction of Brother Thomas L. Poitras, the U.D. Chapel Choir enjoyed a very successful year. The Choir sang for such events as Mass of the Holy Ghost, Centennial Mass, May Day Benediction, Forty Hours devotion, and other special events, along with high Mass every Sunday. The Chapel Choir has marked another eventful year on its calendar. Although small in number, it presents music in keeping with its high tradition. Vast improvement was seen and heard as the year progressed, and the season climaxed with the Baccalaureate service Mass. The Choir is a voluntary organization, consisting of students from various states and territories. The Choir presents a variety of Masses and special offertories throughout the year.

Officers for the year were: James Baumgarten, president. Senior members were Tom Graham, Albert Chong, and Grover Schinbeckler.
PUBLICATIONS

—U. D. NEWS
—EXPONENT
—DAYTONIAN
Publication Highlights the Centennial

Staff skill necessary for rating

Keeping in line with the preceding years, the University of Dayton News has continued to retain its rating as one of the leading college newspapers, receiving as in previous years the "All-Catholic" and "All-American" honor ratings.

During the significant Centennial year of celebration, the U. D. News headlined the highlights of the many anniversary events and retold the founding of the university, its progress in years and future plans.

Under the capable guidance of Bro. George F. Kohles, moderator, the newspaper staff members have shown their technical skill in bringing to the campus student a well-balanced publication and with their journalistic prowess a publication of decided and varied interest.
The Exponent affords valuable experience to the journalistic minded students on the campus. It is the oldest U. D. publication, having first appeared during the 1902-03 school term.

As a monthly publication, it features a variety of articles—from essays, humorous sketches to poetry. The Exponent implants in its staff a spirit of determination and responsibility which will prove to be a powerful asset to them in the future.

John Kelly, senior in arts, was editor-in-chief this year. Associate editors were: Vera Seiler, Mary Ellen Nagle, Frances Dershem, Shirley McNeil, Bill Hulsopple, Jim Desch, Jim McGarry, Marjorie Wittman, Jim Leist, and Mary Jo Huth. Illustrators were: Virginia MacMillan, Sue Pohlmeyer, and Frank Hickey. Brother Thomas Price, S.M., was faculty advisor.

Humor, poetry, essays among articles

Oldest U. D. Publication has Variety


Bigger and Better - - 1950 Daytonian

More book brings more work

Setting their sights high, the 1950 Daytonian staff began planning the book in August 1949. It was then that the new, larger sized edition was born. Other innovations this year were the inclusion of a “Queen” section and an album of memorable photographs.

The book was edited by Peter Kuntz, associate editor of the 1949 Daytonian, who drew on all his previous experience to bring out this “all new” publication.

The capable business manager, Bob Tormey, added the final highlight to this brilliant project. Bob procured and assembled the largest body of advertising and patronships any Daytonian has ever seen. Overseeing all this activity was Bro. Louis Saletel, who kept an eye on the deadline and our hands full of pictures.
Extracurricular Editor, Jim Leist, successfully tackled the largest section of the book for the second consecutive year—Social Life Editor, John Kelly, who originated the "Queen" and "Album" ideas—Sports Editor, Mike Hennessey, who inched his way through assembling his section.

Personnel Editors, Jo Combs, Tom Zinck, and Walt McMahon, who assembled respectively the faculty, the underclass, and senior sub-sections. Our ever-ready and capable student photographer was Bob Kral and the renderings of campus scenes was the product of Jody Miller, our artist.
ATHLETICS .... Scrimmage, touchdown, extra point .... field goal, foul shot, "technical" .... home run, double-play, "slide" .... net ball, love game .... hole-in-one .... all familiar words to the athletes and cheering fans who watched the Red and Blue teams continue to soar to greater heights in the field of competitive sport.
ATHLETIC STAFF

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Joe Gavin

In his third year as head football mentor for the Flyer football squad, Joe Gavin led his gridders to a 6 win and 3 losses record.

A Notre Dame prodigy of '31, Joe spent 15 seasons as head football and basketball coach at Holy Name high school in Cleveland. His high school success led to his appointment as football coach at Dayton in '47.

His first action was to introduce the "T" system to Dayton teams. His three successful seasons have answered all doubts to Gavin's ability as a football coach.

HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

Harry Baujan

Twenty-five years of coaching has formed a strong training for Harry Baujan, who took over the reins of Athletic Director of the University three years ago.

A graduate of Notre Dame in '17, Baujan served as assistant coach in 1922 and rose to head mentor in the following year. Harry remained in this hazardous profession for a quarter of a century until his elevation in 1947 to Athletic Director.

His presentations of this season's schedule and those of future seasons are almost certain to place the University in the national spotlight.

Pictured below are the three coaches who molded the strong 1950 football squad. They are, left to right, Joe Quinn, backfield coach; Jim Harris, line coach; and Johnny Marshall, frosh coach.
1949 FOOTBALL TEAM

Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 24—The amazing Xavier Musketeers rolled to an impressive 21-7 victory over the University of Dayton, before an overflow crowd of 12,000 at U. D. Stadium today.

The Muskies, whipping the Flyers for the first time since 1941, struck twice on the ground, both by Cliff Wilke, and once through the air on a McQuade-DeFranco pass. The only Flyers score came on a third period 42-yard jaunt by Leroy Ka-Ne.

The strong “X” line sealed the Flyer doom in the first half, holding the Dayton gridders to three first downs, all coming in the last two minutes, while the Xavier offense was reeling off three touchdowns.

Bill Ford, Cincinnati Enquirer
FLYERS DROP OPENER

... Rebound with Bonnie win

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Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 3—Here was optimism with a capital, fanatical "Oh".
Leo (The Horse) Haggerty, St. Bonaventure back was running a University of Dayton punt when the Flyers hit him so hard, the ball popped from his arms. Flyer Dale Babione fell on the leather, and his team quickly followed its advantage by going 59 yards to the touchdown that tied the score at 13-all. From this point the Flyer went on to score two more touchdowns to down the Bonnie Indians 28-13.

The Bonamen jumped to an early 13 point lead on two quick touchdowns but the Flyers rallied to score their first in the second quarter and three more in the final stanza. Leroy Ka-Ne led the Flyers with two touchdowns and 137 yards on 10 carries. Babione and Delp also scored TD's while sure-toed Bernie Otten added all four points after touchdown.

Joe Burns
Dayton Daily News

Leroy Ka-Ne, Hawaiian halfback, set a new school scoring record with 72 points and received AP and INS All-Ohio rating.

Bok drives for yardage in Bonaventure game.
Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 9—The University of Dayton Flyers were hard pressed last night, but finally emerged with a 40-23 victory over Marshall’s Big Green in one of the most thrilling games ever seen at Fairfield Stadium here.

The Big Green battled the Flyers on even terms until the final quarter when the Ohioans broke the game wide open. Scoring for the Flyers were Ka-Ne twice, Saelzler, Babione, Callahan, Fleischman registering one touchdown apiece. Flyer quarterback, Joe Zaleski tossed three touchdown passes, two were his now famous “bootleg” pass.

Sports Editor
Huntington Herald Advertiser

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Dayton, O., Oct. 15—Toledo's Rockets got about as close to the moon today as they did to the University of Dayton Flyers, finishing 33 points behind, 47-14, in a football game that was as lop-sided as the score. The defeat was the worst administered a Toledo team since 1930.

Toledo jumped off to a 7-0 lead inside of the first five minutes, but Dayton racked up four touchdowns before the quarter ended.

Toledo's mortification reached its limit with the third Dayton touchdown. Bernie Otten's kickoff rolled dead in the end zone and George Miley stood over the free ball and allowed Jerry Vanderhorst, a Dayton defensive guard to fall on it for a score.

Other Flyers who hit paydirt besides Vanderhorst were Leroy Ka-Ne, with two touchdowns, Callahan, Bok, O'Brien and Stachler all scored one and Bernie Otten added five extra points.

Sports Editor
Toledo Blade

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ABOVE—Callahan is dumped after a short gain.
BELOW—Cole, of Toledo, scores on long run.
U. D.

John
Delp
Right Halfback
200-190-6
Senior
Business Administration
Central Catholic

Dale Babione
Left End
215-50-6’2"
Senior
Business Administration
Central Catholic

Bob Dunn
Center
200-230-6
Senior
Business Administration
Central Catholic

William
Gutbrod
Captain
University of Dayton
Football Team
23 Years Old
Six Feet-160 Pounds

Ed Reidy
Right Guard
5’-8’-175
Senior
Business Administration

Bob Schaffer
Left Halfback
225-194-6’
Broad Away Runner,
Shifty and Quick-Hard
To Bring Down in Cleats
Also Quick With A Kick
Dayton, O., Oct. 23—The University of Dayton's football Flyers celebrated Homecoming Day in the school's centennial year yesterday by gliding to their fourth successive victory by a 41-7 score over a panting Penguin eleven of Youngstown College.

From the standpoint of the old grads who had come to see what makes this 1949 team tick, it was at least a happy show, since they were at no time perturbed by the outcome.

The Flyers scored their touchdowns in the following manner. Rip Janaszek hit paydirt on a 46-yard jaunt in the first period. In the second stanza the Flyers broke loose with three scores, Janaszek banged over from the one, Delp bucked over from the inch line, and a Zaleski-Uttermohlen pass accounted for the fourth tally.

In the second half the Flyers scored only twice, once when Leroy Ka-Ne scored his sixth touchdown of the season in the third period and Delp added the final tally from the 10 yard line. Bernie Otten added 5 extra points.

Joe Burns
Dayton Daily News

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Janaszek drives across from the one.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 30—The undefeated Xavier Musketeers victimized the Dayton Flyers for the second time this year in racking up their seventh consecutive victory here this afternoon, 14-0, before 15,600 rabid fans.

Xavier struck first with a startling 43-yard drive in six plays, midway in the second quarter after Dayton had battled them on even terms through the first period. A McQuade-Wilke pass did the damage to the tight Flyer defense.

The Flyers threatened only once, that in the first period when a Zaleski-Babione pass covered from the Dayton 20 to the Xavier 24, but the threat died as a long pass to Art Bok failed.

Ritter Collett
Dayton Journal Herald
MIAMI SWAMPS FLYERS

Oxford, O., Nov. 13—The University of Dayton mascot, a red and blue-clad clown, still had the grotesque smile on his face, but he was the only Dayton rooter who did. Under that painted smile, the clown, too, was wearing the same stunned wondering look as Joe Gavin and his Dayton players. Without a doubt, the Flyers to a man were dazed and shocked by the ease with which the Miami University Redskins had taken their scalp.

Miami scored 53 points to Dayton's 20, as Leroy Ka-Ne's three scores were of little avail before the onslaught of the Mighty Redskins, led by sophomore halfback Johnny Pont, who also cashed in three TD's.

Ed O'Neill
Dayton Daily News

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Dayton, O., Nov. 7—Despite the loss of their starting halfbacks, Art Bok and Leroy Ka-Ne, the Dayton Flyers upset a favored Nevada Wolf-Pack 16-14.

Johnny Delp and Ray Janaszek led the Flyers' offense with Delp scoring two TD's. The margin of victory was provided by Bernie Otten's field goal in the third stanza.

Ritter Collett
Dayton Journal Herald

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Delp scores from the 3-yard line.

Uttermohlen outrunning Nevada defenders.
FLYERS ROMP OVER SCRANTON

Dayton, O., Nov. 20—The University of Dayton Flyers closed out their season in flashy, if easy fashion yesterday, flushing the University of Scranton 54-0.

Six Flyers hit the scoring column—Ka-Ne 2, Delp 2, Janaszek, Bok, Schaeffer, Saelzler. Ka-Ne's second touchdown, a 94-yard jaunt, set a new school scoring record of 72 points.

Joe Burns
Dayton Daily News

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Emery Csizma
Bob Staehler
Lou Cannarroti
Bernie Hoge
Fran Quinn
Stan Kurdziel
FLYER YEARLINGS UNBEATEN

This season’s undefeated freshman ballclub will be long remembered at the Hilltop. A combination of speed and skill proved stiff opposition for Flyer opponents.

Leading the scorers was halfback Phil Collins of Chicago, who scored six touchdowns. His best game came against the Weideman Buds, when he scored three touchdowns in Dayton’s 33-25 win.

Frank Siggins proved an able master of the T-formation. He completed seven passes for touchdowns during the season. Also excelling in the backfield were Bobby Recker, Jimmy Akau, Jim Darcy, Joe Young, Ed Roll, Steve Vargo, and Byron Huey.

Up front the unbeaten but once tied freshmen boasted a strong line with ample depth. At the ends the Flyers were strongest with Jim Currin, Dick Bertrand, John Chaney, and Don Reichart leading the way.

Jim Carroll, John Stewart, and Jim Kiernan filled the tackle slots. Guards were Chuck Noll, Jim Raiff, Joe Malloy, and Whitey Weiner. Eddie Clemens and Pat Maloney handled the center position in excellent style.

In their opening game the little Flyers downed Xavier 13-6, with a Siggins to Collins pass and Bobby Recker’s 75-yard run providing the Dayton scoring. Toledo was the next victim to the tune of 19-8. Again a Siggins to Collins aerial provided a score. Jim Akau’s 25-yard run and Jim Currin’s 8-yard-end-around-sprint provided the other U.D. tallies.

In their third game the Flyers pulled out a 33-25 victory over Alex Rado’s Weideman Buds. Collins scored three tallies in this game and Currin two. Siggins completed three touchdown passes. Miami’s Redskins earned a tie with the U.D. yearlings 13-13, when in the final quarter a Rush to Rott pass for Miami was hit into the air but caught again by a Miami man for a score. Siggins completed two touchdown passes for both Dayton scores. One was a 17-yard flip to Dick Bertrand and the second a 27-yard toss to Phil Collins.
"CINDERELLA KIDS" TOP RECORD

Blackburn Leads Team
Through Best Season

He keeps improving as the seasons go by. This saying could easily refer to Flyer basketball mentor Tom Blackburn, who last season led the Flyer "Cinderella Kids" to a record season of 24 wins against 8 losses.

Tom, a Wilmington graduate in '31, coached 12 years in the high school ranks, climaxing his stay there with a Class A championship for his Xenia Central Buccaneers.

In '48 his team set a new win record for U.D. with 16, which was easily broken by this season’s squad. With the opening of the new fieldhouse next season, Tom is looking for still bigger things from his cagers.

The Flyer basketball players pictured left to right are Don Melineke, Chuck Grigsby, Robert Busse, Pete Boyle, Don Bolton, Dick Campbell, Jim Hough, Jack Zimmerman, Clete Oberst, Leland Norris, Dick Zimmerman, Gene Joseph and Bob Flynn.
CAGE SEASON IN REVIEW

Feeling ran high as the Flyers opened their 1949-50 basketball season against Cedarville Yellow Jackets at the Coliseum. Flyers team composed of 12 men, 10 of whom were sophomores. Dayton wins opener downing Yellow Jackets 50-36, as Blackburn experiments with two-platoon system. Anderson College's Ravens are third U. D. victim 68-52. Flyers show signs of steady improvement as Meineke clicks for 17 points.

Jim Hough saves Flyers in fourth game with last minute layup to give Flyers 41-40 victory over stubborn Cedarville. Chuck Grigsby led the Flyers attack with nine points, but Blateric of Cedarville takes individual honors with 14.

Dayton romps to fifth straight over weak DIAA All-Star team. Meineke leads scorers with 18 points as Grigsby and Campbell dunk 11 a piece in easy 67-45 win.

Miami University's Redskins proved an easy target as the Flyers took their sixth game in a row 65-50. Meineke, Flynn and Campbell led the scoring parade. Ten Flyers hit the scoring column.

I got it, let's go.
Win Streak Continues

Dayton leaves the coliseum confines for a road trip south...Tennessee University is seventh victim of red-hot Flyers 57-38...Meineke drops in 19 points and Razor Campbell adds 12...

Chattanooga is met and downed the following night 87-39 as southern fans go wild over undefeated Flyers...Meineke hits his highest point total to date with 22 markers...

Travel weary Flyers return home to meet and down Tampa University 53-37...Meineke again leads Dayton scorers with 17 points...Dayton's poor showing marked up to travel...

Manchester gives Flyers scare before bowing 66-51...Boyle and Norris pave way to Flyers 10 win in a row...

Flyers entrain for Chicago seeking No. 11 at the hands of strong Loyola five...Chicago team bursts Flyers bubble, administering 69-46 defeat...Meineke manages 15 points from strong Loyola defense but Flyers lack of experience given as reason for loss...

Red and Blue quintet starts building new win streak with 78-68 victory...over Morris Harvey...Meineke hits high points for the season with 32, as Flyers manage to "hold" Morris Harvey star George King to 24...

TOP—Double trouble for Charlie
BOTTOM—I'll huff and I'll puff
Arizona State was next to feel the Flyers wrath as they were humbled 66-61...Meineke of Dayton leads scorers with 16, closely followed by Arizona's Hatch with 15...

No. 13 came easy for the Flyers as they dumped Marshall 68-41...It was all Meineke again as the big center dropped in 10 field goals and 1 foul for 21 points...Big Green's zone defense proves no trouble to Dayton sharpshooters...

Dayton's 13-1 record leading state cagers as Flyers bid for No. 14 against Loyola of Baltimore...Flyers break Loyola jink, whipping Baltimore five 68-42...Four Flyers—Meineke, 16, Campbell, 13, Grigsby, 15, Norris, 12—hit double figures in easy win...

Flyers hit road again to tangle with Ohio U. Bobcats...Blackburn's boys come through again in fine style, beating Bobcats 71-61...Meineke again takes top honors with 16...Ohio U. throws scare into U.D. squad in first half but wilts in second stanza...

After taking time out for exams the Flyers entrain for Cincinnati to meet Xavier...Musketeers, who beat Dayton twice last season, bow 65-55...Meineke outscores "X" star Smith 17-12...

Make-or-break road trip next for Flyers, who play four games in five nights against strongest in Ohio...Bowling Green's big Falcons end Flyers new streak 81-56...Big Charlie Share dunks 21 points to lead Falcons to easy win...Flyers hurt by fouls...

TOP—Don't be afraid of it, boys!
BOTTOM—Sleight of hand by Razor
Flyers Regain "Eye"

Flyers drop second game of trip to Baldwin Wallace 66-60...Defense looks poor against offense minded Yellowjackets...Campbell leads Flyers cause with 17 points...

A field goal in the final five seconds of play spelled defeat again for the Flyers as they were beaten by Muskingum 71-68...Meineke and Campbell garner 18 points apiece but Connor of Muskingum takes high honors with 30...

Road weary and depressed, a disheartened Flyer five lost their fourth game of the "disaster" trip to Kent State 80-61...Four lanky Kent cagers score in double figures as Grigsby tops Dayton scorers with 15...

Flyers return home to friendly confines of the Coliseum...Cagers down Berea 61-52 as Meineke passes Brian McCall's school scoring record of 327 with room to spare...

Off on the road again, the Flyers run into Marshall's fast breaking cagers and get dumped 81-74...Meineke's 18 points fail to help as Thundering Herd outruns defenses...

Dayton starts on Comeback Trail with 74-61 victory over stubborn Youngstown...Reserves see action as Flyers chalk up No. 18—Meineke again hits nets for 18 points...

Ohio University fell for the second time 75-50 as Flyers show signs of old form...Meineke leads scorers with 20 as Boyle dunks 15 and Campbell 14...Defense shows signs of improvement...

Xavier University's Musketeers took their second drubbing at the hands of the Flyers 59-52..."X" looks sloppy in first half as Flyers jump to early lead and hold big margin at intermission...Meineke dunks 26 points to lead Flyer offense...
END SEASON WITH 24-8 RECORD

Revenge was sweet for the Flyers as they administered a 65-60 drubbing to Baldwin-Wallace on the Coliseum floor. Meineke scored 22 as Baldwin Wallace almost closes gap in final minutes...

Eastern Kentucky takes the measure of the Flyers 72-55. Meineke and Grigsby foul out and Campbell idle because of an injury. Harper leads Kentuckians attack with 16 points, while Meineke dunks 18 before leaving game...

The Flyers end home season with perfect slate of 15 wins downing Miami's Redskins 56-42. Boyle leads Dayton scorers with 17 points. Miami makes good showing for one half before tiring in second stanza...

Dayton embarks for Ohio Catholic Tournament in Cleveland. Flyers eliminate John Carroll's Blue Streaks in first game 66-56. "Leech like" defense halts Blue Streaks big guns, as Grigsby, Meineke and Norris lead scorers...

Xavier felt the Flyers wrath for the third time this season in the final round of the tourney. Dayton won handily 59-51. Meineke scores 21 points and Norris 16 as Flyers ice Ohio championship...

In their last game of the season, the Flyers went down to their second defeat of the season at the hands of Chicago Loyola 60-56. Grigsby leads Flyer scorers with 16. Meineke, Boyle and Campbell score 10 as Flyers fight to upset Chicago five. Dayton closing big gap as final whistle sounds. This game puts the lid on the season. The most successful season in U.D. history as this team wins 24 of 32 games.
Flyers’ 1949-50 Record

U. D. 50  Cedarville ..................... 36
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U. D. 68  Loyola of Baltimore ............ .42
U. D. 71  Ohio .............................. .61
U. D. 65  Xavier ............................ .55
U. D. 56  Bowling Green .................. .81
U. D. 60  Baldwin-Wallace ................. .66
U. D. 68  Muskingum ....................... .71
U. D. 61  Kent State ....................... .80
U. D. 61  Berea ............................. .52
U. D. 74  Marshall ......................... .81
U. D. 74  Youngstown ..................... .61
U. D. 75  Ohio ............................... .50
U. D. 59  Xavier ............................ .42
U. D. 65  Baldwin-Wallace ................. .60
U. D. 55  Eastern Kentucky ................. .72
U. D. 56  Miami ............................. .42
U. D. 66  John Carroll .................... .56

Ohio Catholic Tourney Final

U. D. 59  Xavier ............................ .51
U. D. 56  Loyola of Chicago ............... .60
FROSH CAGERS SHOW PROMISE

Led by stellar guards Gene Hickey and Arne Stein, tall center Vaughn Taylor, and high scoring Tom Frericks, this season's freshman basketball squad shows promise of strong varsities in the future.

The little Flyers met the strongest in Ohio amateur teams and other college freshman squads, ending the season with a 14 and 4 record.

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Capt. Hickey gets pointers from Tom.
WOMEN'S SPORTS

Hockey took the spotlight during the fall season, as 44 girls answered Miss Pat Monette's call for players. The Flyerettes downed Wittenberg twice, 3-0, 3-1, but dropped both games to Miami 7-0, 4-1. Five girls—Nancy Vaughn, Lynn Showalter, Mary Hall, Gloria Taylor and Ginny McMillan—were chosen on the Central Ohio All-Star team.

In intramural basketball, seven teams participated in a round robin tournament. The laurels went to the Sullivan Streaks with a record of 5 wins and 1 loss.

Thirty-eight girls participated in the Cincinnati University play day. The WAA sent two basketball teams, 1 volleyball team, 1 swimming team, and 3 bowling teams.

Tennis, softball and golf predominated spring sports with round robin tournaments in each division.

INTRAMURALS

Everything from football to golf was included in this season's intramural program under the direction of Reeves Schwartz and Andre Nadeau.

In basketball the Characters led by Bobby Arnzen, Jack Toerner, Mike Hunt, and Tom Crowe took both ends of the championship, capturing the regular season tournament with an easy win over last year's champions, the Original Sharpshooters. The Characters also won the postseason elimination tourney in easy style.

Spring sports were not slighted as U.D. students participated in tennis, golf, and track.
Flyer Nine Faces Rough Sked

With the return of eight lettermen and some promising material from last season’s freshman team, the Flyer baseball squad embarked on a rugged 18 game schedule.

The Flyer nine lost their first two games of the season, Marshall 13 to 7 and Miami 12 to 0, before winning the first with a 13 to 8 verdict over Xavier University.

The squad included veteran Charlie McDaniel, pitcher; Frank Razzano, pitcher; Bobby Arnzen, shortstop; Bobby Flynn, second base; Vinny Daly, outfield; Jim Mott, outfield; Gordon Elliot, second base, and Bernie Guilfoyle, pitcher.

Up from last season’s freshman squad were Leland “Junior” Norris, John Price, Lee Falke, Don Meineke, Dick and Tom Zimmerman, Jim Hough, and Ted Wyrostek.

SEASON SCHEDULE

April 15  Marshall at home
April 18  Miami at home
April 21  Xavier at home
April 22  Wittenberg, away
April 23  St. Paris, away
April 25  Defiance, away
April 28  Cedarville at home
April 29  Wilberforce, away
May 2  Wittenberg at home
May 3  Wilmington, away
May 6  Miami, away
May 10  Wright Field, away
May 11  Defiance, away
May 16  Wilberforce at home
May 18  Xavier, away
May 19  Wilmington at home
May 22  Cedarville, away
Tennis Team Enters Second Season

Embarking on its second season of inter-collegiate play, the Flyer tennis squad, under the direction of Mr. Paul Ward, faced a rugged 14 match schedule.

The Flyers won their first meeting, downing Cedarville College 5-2. They also met Big Ten teams Indiana and Ohio State.

Four members of last season's inaugural team returned this season, including Bill O'Neill, Dayton and Montgomery County champ and YMCA titleholder. Also back were Dave Riney, Al Ponce, and Dutch Kronenberger.

Newcomers to this season's team were Clete Oberst, Nate Newkirk and Ed Mulanovich.

**TENNIS SCHEDULE**

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Ace by Kronenberger
Veteran Golfers Invade Links

Things were looking up for Tom Blackburn's Flyer golfers, as they started their season against a strong Xavier team. Five of last season's squad, which was runner-up in the Ohio Intercollegiate Golf Tournament to Ohio State, returned, plus some new faces.

Heading the list of returning veterans was Captain Jack Zimmerman, Dayton high scorer last season. The list also includes Tom Kinney, a senior; Perry Lacy, Bob Wise, Clarence Alexander, all juniors. Newcomers are Dick Campbell and Glenn Ridgeway.

GOLF SCHEDULE

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The Flyers faced a strong six-meet schedule which includes Ohio State, Xavier, Ohio University, Miami, and the Ohio Intercollegiate Tourney at Columbus.
DAAY-TON FIGHT!

This familiar cry rang loud and clear in the ears of Dayton rooters last season as the Flyer teams cavorted their talents. Credit should be given the loyal cheerleaders, who "gave their all" for Dayton.

The male voices that rocked the rooting sections on the football field and coliseum floor were those of Dan Romer, George Daly, and Al Ponce.

On the female side of the ledger, a bevy of U. D. coeds screamed their loyal lungs out for the Red and Blue. Included were Ann Griffin, Jeanne Stewart, Franny Dershem, Jo Murray, Rosie McAvoy, and Anita Coberly.
All work and no credit, might be a good motto for this year's Flyer managers and trainer Bob Connair.

Three boys handled the football equipment and did an excellent job. John Condon was head manager, and his assistants were freshmen Phil Macilnikar and Jack Gates.

The job of handling basketball equipment fell to senior Bobby Arnzen and freshman Mickey McMahon. It was a rugged job too as the Flyers played 32 ball games over the season.

Bob Connair is the boy behind Flyer athletics that you never see. He is the one who cures the athletes' many aches and pains. Bob did a fine job last season, keeping Flyer teams up to a physical peak.
SOCIAL LIFE . . . . Frosh Welcome, Senior Farewell . . . Homecoming Queen, Daytonian Queen . . . Hangar dances, class and organization picnics . . . "coke dates" at the "Caf" or card games in the Student Union . . . all providing a full measure of pleasant days here on the Hilltop.
Frosh Welcome Is S.R.O.

The Miami Hotel was the scene of the school year's initial dance, on October 1st. Between the time couples shoved their way into the Empire Room and the midnight shower of balloons from the ceiling were crowded many laughs and surprises. An abnormally slippery floor made the scramble for the balloons just a bit more interesting than expected. Halfway through Earl Holderman's selections came the presentation and coronation by Jack Bramlage of the Frosh King and Queen, Rich Montgomery and Marlene Fischer. When all was over—the dancing and the music and the Kittyhawking—a new Freshman class had been introduced to another of the University's colorful customs.
After this, there were 46 cases of eyestrain

On To Wampler’s

It was a chilly November evening—the fourth of the month, to be exact—when C.S.M.C. members, their dates, and other far-traveling students beat a path ‘way out yonder to Wampler’s Barn for the annual Missioners’ dance. Baby orchids were presented to the women, and as the evening progressed, refreshment bills found their way to the men. Elton Dale’s crew was on hand to make with the music.

Entertainment of a slightly different nature was provided at intermission. The Hui O Hawaii boys made everyone forget frosty Dayton with ukelele strumming and the singing of a number of dreamy Island melodies. But the undeniable high spot of the program was touched when Hawaiian-born Winona Wolfe took the open-mouthed, goggle-eyed watchers to the shores of Waikiki with an authentic hula.
After a solid week of Homecoming activities, the climax was reached in the traditionally-overflowing dance on October 22nd at the Baltimore Hotel. High spirits were attributed to the Centennial festivities, a victory over Youngstown, and an avalanche of enthusiastic grads. Earl Holderman provided music for the lucky few who could find dancing space, while a staggering number of parties and reunions took place all over the hotel. Finding one particular person was like looking for a needle in a haystack; frustration in this led to table-hopping. Homeward-bound in the wee hours, most revelers were feeling well-satisfied, while a minority was just barely feeling.

The luck of the Irish

People
Everywhere...
Homecoming Holiday

Like the curriculum and the campus, Homecoming grew larger than ever this year—Centennials are few and far between. The business of Queen selection was uppermost in many minds, and rival campaigners wasted neither time nor effort in vociferously proclaiming that they backed the people’s choice. Ballot-counting evidenced that Frannie Dershem was elected Queen, with Thelma Romer chosen as Freshman Attendant. Anita Coberly, Anne Griffin, Mary Lou Lienesch, and Toey Oldiges helped add pulchritude to the court. These six young ladies were guests of honor on a week’s program of radio shows, dances, football games, and dedications. Tired? You can say that again, son—louder!

If two is company and three’s a crowd, what do you call this?

C’mon out from behind those sideburns, Grover—we know ya
Hangar Cake Has Five Candles

Event of the year for Flyers’ Hangar was its fifth Anniversary Dance. Held at Lakeside on December 2nd, it featured music by the orchestras of Bill Rish and Eddie James. Favors were multi-colored handkerchiefs cleverly shaped as corsages. If you think that sewing such novel souvenirs was painless, talk to Vera Seiler, Toey Oldiges, or other committee members. They’ll be glad to show you their needle scars. Reservation chairman Doc Krause was a mite worried about tickets moving slowly at first, but a turnout of 200 couples sent him—along with everyone else—home pleased as punch.
Christmas Ball
Year's First Formal

Lakeside Ballroom sparkled with formals the night of December 16th when Pershing Rifles opened the winter social season with their Christmas Ball. Decorations helping in-still Yuletide spirit included a pack-toting Santa Claus and sleigh. Acquiring and transporting both vehicle and occupant wrung buckets of blood, sweat and tears from co-chairman Dan O'Connell and Ray Rieger. Honorary colonel Anne Griffin and Cadet Captain Robert Beck presided over the awarding of citation cords to each of the unit's pledges.

The program featured continuous music by Karl Taylor and Johnny Doom. As the last strains of "White Christmas" wafted away, couples going home came to the conclusion that Santa had better trade in his sleigh for roller-skates. There wasn't a flake of snow to be seen.

A Boy In Khaki,
A Girl In Lace
Some Enchanted Evening

The Junior Prom—a dance bundling together beauty, music, color, and memories into one enchanted evening. Class president Jim Walsh and his various committees had determined to make the night of February 17th a delightful one, and the success of their plans was evidenced by the out-of-this-world expressions on the faces of the couples as they danced to the Champagne Music of Lawrence Welk.

Intermission brought the long-awaited and loudly-acclaimed crowning of the Prom Queen. Choice of the Juniors for this distinction was dark-eyed Anita Coberly. The galaxy of charm in attendance to Anita included Claire Baland, Jackie Pohl, Joyce Rhoads, and Mari-anne Roll.

The dance coming as it did immediately after St. Valentine’s Day, red-and-white heart-shaped programs helped carry out the courtship theme.

Junior Prom Features

Caught with the goods

The Prom's steering "wheels"

Portrait of preoccupation
Champagne Music

Every social function has its sidelights, and the Junior Prom was no exception. Band procurement co-chairmen Dan Ferrazza and Jim Leary drew caustic remarks about bandleaders squeezing "abdominal Steinways" when advance publicity indicated that Lawrence Welk played an accordion. But after the wiseacres listened to the music and meekly approved of it, Dan and Jim could nod sagely. "He who laughs last, laughs best."

And who will soon forget the quantity of verbiage tossed from the bandstand at intermission? About the only male who didn't get into the act was the policeman guarding the door. Master of ceremonies Dick Mayer tried to out-Demosthenes Demosthenes, but "Punch" had a ballroom full of people to shout down, while the Greek orator faced only the roar of the surf.
Cadet Lieutenant Bill Herihy drew the enviable assignment of presenting thirteen pretty coeds selected as company sponsors to the crowd. Succeeding him, Lieutenant Colonel Earl Macherey conferred Distinguished Military Student awards on seven cadet officers. Rounding out the break between the rhythms of Elton Dale and Eddie Kadel, a masterfully-trained Rifle squad fascinated the throng by meticulously executing the complex Queen Anne Drill.

The Turnabout Tag (28th of April), and the Senior Farewell (May 19th) brought a reluctant and fanciful conclusion to the social year.

Military Ball Tops

The crowning of Pershing Rifles sponsor Marilyn Hauer and R.O.T.C. queen Marilyn Hagans highlighted the Military Ball at Lakeside on April 21st. A colorful program included acceptance of the charter for the newly-formed women's Pershing Rifles auxiliary "Guidon" by retiring sponsor Anne Griffin, on behalf of the military unit.
"A crown, golden in show"—Milton

CAMPUS ROYALTY
Miss Marlene Fischer

"Her beauty hangs upon the cheek of night"—Shakespeare

FRESHMAN QUEEN
PERSHING RIFLES SPONSOR

"Beauty is Nature's brag, and must be shown"—Milton

Miss Marilyn Hauer
Competition for Homecoming Queen and Freshman Attendant honors was exceptionally keen. Making a choice from a field of nine campus lovelies—five candidates from the upper classes, and four freshmen—proved to be a real stickler of a problem for the male voters.

Queen Frannie Dershem was sponsored by Flyers Hangar and the Band. Thelma Romer, Freshman Attendant, found support from C.S.M.C. and Sigma Delta Pi. The Independents promoted Anita Coberly, while the Pershing Rifles favored Anne Griffin. Mary Lou Lienesch was backed by C.S.M.C. and Sigma Delta Pi, and the Monogram Club campaigned in favor of Joan Oldiges.

**FRESHMAN ATTENDANT**

"Beauty is its own excuse for being"—Emerson

Miss Thelma Romer
“Beauty is power; a smile is its sword”—Reade

HOMECOMING QUEEN
HOMECOMING COURT

"Loveliest of lovely things are they"—Bryant

Miss Mary Lou Lienesch
Miss Anita Coberly
Miss Anne Griffin
Miss Joan Oldiges
JUNIOR PROM QUEEN

"Beauty itself doth of itself persuade"—Shakespeare

Miss Anita Coberly
In the beginning of the year there was an idea. Couldn’t the "Daytonian" staff set a precedent, and add its queen to the chronicle of campus royalty? The question was communicated from Social Section editor to editor-in-chief, and then down the chain of command. Back up came an affirmative answer. The go-ahead signal given, things moved into high gear. Regulations concerning candidates were suggested, debated, and established. One major stipulation was that each of the men on the staff would be allowed to place two nominations, with women from all four classes eligible. Corrugated brows and stealthy glances at the coeds attested to the fact that staff members were giving the matter due consideration.

In February, nominations were submitted. Voting narrowed the number of candidates to five. To make the final choice, John Robert Powers amiably consented to act as judge. In selecting Miss Nancy Niswonger as the first "Daytonian" Queen, Mr. Powers stressed personality as well as his great admiration for the Natural Girl.

"DAYTONIAN" COURT

"Beauty, like wit, to judges should be shown"—Lyttelton

Miss Judy Hartnett
Miss Joyce Rhoads
Miss Sue Pohlmeyer
Miss Regina Wack
Miss Nancy Niswonger

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever"—Keats

"DAYTONIAN" QUEEN
... and no camp stool

This picture was positively taken before Sept. 24th

The quantity of money is now strained

One for the money, two for the show...

Baby, It's Cold Outside
SPLAT!!

Ain't this just doggie?

A pie in the hand is worth two in the face

Boys will be boys
Going My Way?

Homecoming candidates
the lull before the storm

Caravan

High on a windy Pontiac

Traffic Jam
"Boss Kett" speaking the speech

New M.E. lab—Camp Peary fugitive

Onto each float some rain must fall (it did)

Sentimental Journey

(Photo by Art Shea)
The Hucklebuck

Stags at bay

Many were cold, but few were frozen

Alone Together

Songs my mother never taught me
One (dozen) for the road

Schoenling and admirers

Juke Box Wednesday Night

Oh, Slippery, what you SAID!
The last of the big-time chowhounds

These are the cues that try men's souls

Study at college...an obviously-posed picture

All that meat and no potatoes
Variety is the spice of life

"There's a long, long trail a-winding . . ."

Graduation

Class-officer election . . .
"Whaddya mean, I CAN'T vote for Roosevelt?"
PERSONNEL . . . The University team . . . President, administration, and Deans charting the course . . . religious and lay faculty stirring the flames in student mentalities . . . undergraduates gaining additional scholarly furrows in their brows with each succeeding semester . . . and seniors anxious to throw off the academic robes and wade into the stream of life.
How does Julie remember all those names?

As Vice President of the University, Dean of the University and Dean of the Arts Division, Fr. Kobe has many and varied responsibilities. He is possessor of the quality so important in leaders, that of being a keen student of human behavior. His opinions are sought and valued by student and faculty members alike. He is a friend and counselor to both student and professor. The door to his office is open at all times and no detail or problem of campus life is too insignificant for his consideration.

Through his many services which are valuable to the University, he has endeared himself to the faculty and student body through his kindness, his impartiality and his superior judgment. Fr. Kobe has shown himself to have wonderful insight into student psychology, for, when problems are presented to him, his judgments concerning the matter are characterized by an understanding of individuals.
Concluding his twenty-sixth year of work in administration and sixth year as President of the University of Dayton, Reverend George J. Renneker, S. M., saw the university celebrate its 100th year of existence.

Fr. Renneker believes that borrowing from the best of the past and advocating initiative of co-workers brings about the most efficient leadership.

His understanding and penetration into human nature have aided him in his years of administrative work.

Possessor of a dry wit and a quiet philosophy, he takes a whole-hearted academic and spiritual interest in the student body, which looks to him for advice.

Fr. Renneker stands for all that is the highest in academic and cultural interests and through his genuine leadership he has elevated the university to greater heights.
The Administration....

As registrar and executive secretary of the university, Bro. Elmer C. Lackner supervises and maintains the school records. He is aided by Miss Mary Tuite as Assistant Registrar.

Bro. William Dapper fills the office of Treasurer and has been assisted by Mary Ann Hess, Edna Pfeiffer, and Miss Rose Stephan this last year.

The Business Manager for the University is Brother Jerome McAvoy. He has charge of the budget, the authority for new installations and buildings and in all disbursements. Acting as Purchasing Agent is Bro. James Kline whose responsibility is to order and distribute supplies.
Paula, Miss Tuite, Miss Hale, and Anne go through the catalogue.

...and their able assistants

The staff assisting Brother Lackner in the registrar’s office includes Miss Mary Tuite, Assistant Registrar; Paula Shay; Opal Hale; and Anne Hagan. In addition to generally keeping the records in good order they answer many questions, the telephone, type thousands of words, and file countless student records.

Barbara Yox and Mary Frank took charge of the secretarial duties in the Athletic Office. While Miss Ryan at the switchboard is ready with the answer to your inquiry.
To maintain high scholastic standards in the Engineering Field is Bro. J. Albert Wehrle's job as Dean of the Engineering Division. The Engineering Department, having one of the largest enrollments on the campus, includes Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, and Civil Engineering.

The problems of lack of space, plans for new buildings and keeping the curriculum up to modern engineering specifications are being adhered to by a man capable of accomplishing the impossible in one of the top ranking Engineering Colleges in the country.

Brother George W. Nagel, S. M., as coordinator of veteran's affairs, and acting Dean of the Division of Business Administration must both advise student veterans, and handle the paper work with that job as well as advise, guide, and assist students in the Business Department.

To help him keep his two departments separated are Buena and Sue, his efficient secretaries.
As Associate Dean of Science, Professor and Head of the Geology Department, Brother Louis A. Saletel finds time to direct the "Daytonian." Possessing an alert mind he is able to divide his time among the departments of mathematics, physical and biological sciences, nursing and medical technology.

Carol Hilgeman and Mary Ann Slattery give cheerful and capable service as secretaries.

DEANS

Katherine Angst and Ruth Raney

Giving information to problem-laden students is Father Charles L. Collins, S.M., the Dean of Students and Director of Admissions. Through his office come the solutions to problems of educational standards and requirements, administrative points and student activities.

With his ability to look forward Father Collins is able to maintain the important element of coordination between the student body and the administration. Even though his calendar is crowded with duties Father Collins always presents a spirit of cooperation that enables him to work in unity with the various groups and organizations under his jurisdiction.
Rev. Sister Agnes Immaculata, S.N.D., Dean of Women, is general coordinator of all affairs concerning the coeds. She is a trusted and gracious advisor to this group; she spares no efforts to solve any difficulties that occur for the students, be these matters academic or otherwise. Sister Agnes is Moderator of the Mothers Club and of the Red Cross Unit.

We'd like you to meet "Doc" Leary, the congenial Associate Dean in the College of Education. He is always ready and willing to help the students academically or in any way the student may seek advice. The future teachers, instructors, and professors have for their dean a man who is constantly working for their benefits.
Guidance Center Gives Valuable Assistance

Under the directorship of Lloyd A. Rensel the University Guidance Center assisted individuals in selecting future employment objectives and rendered aid in attaining these objectives. Interviewing, testing, and counselling techniques were employed in obtaining the results necessary for proper vocational selection.

The Guidance Center's functions were to serve the students of the University, students in the various high school classes, industrial firms, social agencies, and individuals in the community.

Besides placing the students the Center also assisted deficient or withdrawing students at the Dean's request. Guidance was extended in admission and placement, social and religious adjustments, physical examinations, and occupational information.

Mr. Rensel included on his staff Lewis Propst, assistant director; Carl Pasini and William Cahalan, vocational counsellors; Iva Lou Aller, chief psychometrist; Rosemarie Richards and Anette Anduze, psychometrists; Charlotte Flory, secretary; Vera Protsman, stenographer; Gloria Waddell, student assistant.

The Veterans Administration Guidance Program, continued as prescribed under M 7-2, explained to the veteran his rights for training institutional and on the job training. This division of the Center was headed by Edward Rieck, chief of advisement and guidance; Irving Schwartz, training officer; Helen Morgan, secretary; and Carolyn Beyke, student assistant. Mr. Schwartz also supervised all disabled veterans attending the University.
With University of Dayton observing a centenary year, the publicity department has been a hive of activity. In a normal year the work of the department is time-consuming, necessarily exacting and strenuous. As the pressure of production was added to regular routine, the volume of detail went up proportionately.

University of Dayton Week—October 16 through 22—put the greatest demands on the department. It was the responsibility of the Publicity Department to produce a week of civic activity in honor of the university. Thanks to thorough cooperation from the administration, the faculty, the student body and the community of Dayton, the period of celebration was a colorful and impressive demonstration long to be remembered by all who participated or observed.

University In The Public Eye

More than 80 special events were scheduled including 28 broadcasts (6 network shows), a specially produced television stage show by the Crosley Broadcasting Corporation, a Dayton appearance of the official Washington D.C. Air Force Band, and a colossal Chamber of Commerce sponsored parade of 9,000 marchers viewed by 100,000 Daytonians.

In addition to production of U.D. week the department publicized the day to day events in the life of the university and other high point celebration periods of the Centennial year—the Academic Convocation and Pontifical Mass marking the founding of the University. The department also assisted in the national finale of the Society of Mary in May.

In sports the staff produced all literature concerned with intercollegiate athletics and serviced the press through all sports. In both academic and athletic publicity wider use of the wire services became standard and a policy of special dispatches to metropolitan newspapers was inaugurated.
Keeping In Touch
With The Grads

The Alumni Association of the University of Dayton was founded in 1876 by the Rev. Bro. Maximin Zehler. During the span of the past 74 years membership in the Association has grown to 4,300.

The objectives of the Alumni Association are to maintain and perpetuate school day memories; to foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among the former students of the University of Dayton; to establish closer relations between the university, alumni and the Alumni Association; and more particularly to promote the interest, influence and usefulness of the University of Dayton.

The officers of the University of Dayton Alumni Association are: Hon. Ed. Breen, ’30, Dayton, O., president; Joseph Quatman, ’38, Lima, O., vice-president; Thomas Hoban, ’35, Cleveland, O., treasurer; and Miss Mary Shay, ’44, Dayton, O., secretary.


Jeanne Worman takes notes while Mary Shay dictates
The Student Union is a home, between classes, for all students and faculty members of the University of Dayton. It serves as a center for extra-curricular activities of the school. The Union houses the headquarters of two publications: The Daytonian and The Marianist. It has a Red Cross Home Service room, special meeting rooms for clubs connected with the University, both on and off campus, and the office and work room of the Dramatic Department.

The Student Union also affords some features of a well-equipped club, providing a study room, faculty lounge, magazine reading room, game tables and musical facilities.

The Dean of the University plans and approves all policies. The counselor, Mrs. Troy Sears, plans and executes these policies.

Equipment for the Student Union building is purchased through the kind efforts of the Mothers' Club, the business manager and the purchaser of the University.

The duties of the counselor are numerous and varied. Mrs. Sears acts as an advisor, a supervisor, a sponsor, to the students and several organizations. She arranges all the tournaments such as billiards, bridge, ping-pong, pinochle, etc. She sets up plans for the noon time Talent Shows and through these shows she acquaints the students with all the extra-curricular activities and all the clubs of the campus.

The Student Union serves as the student club for all social activities of the campus. It provides a congenial atmosphere and unifies the student body. All this adds much to the life of the college.
A Centennial Project

The Marian Library

The Marian Library began in 1943 on the campus of the University. In its seven years it has grown to national, even international importance.

It was the Library's first objective to gather Marian books but many books on Mary were either rare, or out-of-print. Consequently, it was decided upon by Father Edmund Baumeister, then director of the Library, to build up primarily the MARIAN LIBRARY UNION CATALOGUE, a record of the title, author, publisher, and date of Marian books, and where they can be found. To build up such a catalogue (now containing 8000 numbers) 100 field workers from various countries, have checked 800 libraries to date.

At present the Library possesses now about 2300 Marian books, in five languages—Latin, French, German, Italian, or English.

A Marian Library Newsletter is issued each month and circulates among 2000 interested persons. In addition a booklet containing 10,000 titles was printed by the Marian Library in January 1949.

The Director of the Marian Library is the Rev. Lawrence W. Manheim, who is also its founder. The present aim of the Library is to grow to the greatest possible service for all students and lovers of Our Lady. All MARIANA are of interest, then, to the Marian Library of the University of Dayton.
Doctor O'Leary keeps them smiling.

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Doctor Schraut Instructs Some Math Students
Juniors Set New Precedents

Prom, new ring design are class boasts

The Class of 1951 will be remembered as the first class to graduate from the University of Dayton in the second century of its existence. An interesting sidelight in this respect is the fact that this class, in its junior year, departed from one tradition and instituted another with the official adoption of the new-style class ring.

Not wishing to be classified as complete iconoclasts, however, the Juniors adhered to at least one tradition by sponsoring another in a long series of eminently successful Junior Proms. The Champagne Music of Lawrence Welk, as well as his outstanding intermission program, will provide fond memories for the hundreds who attended the dance.

The class began the year officially by welcoming the incoming Freshmen at a rally in the stadium during the latter part of September, and fulfilled their trust by providing an astute and inspirational example for these neophytes during the rest of the year.

The class officers were: President, Jim Leary; Vice president, John Callahan; Secretary, Joyce Rhoads; Treasurer, Jim Leary. Student Council representatives were: Jim Leary, Dick Mayer, Marianne Roll, Milt Susco, and Jim Walsh.
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Activities, Sports Draw Heavily on Sophs

Basketball, C. S. M. C. gain new leadership

The Sophomore Class of 1949-50 began the year by acting as the official welcoming committee to the incoming Freshmen by planning a full week of activities, highlighted by the Welcome Dance at the Hotel Miami.

The class contributed heavily to the very successful football and basketball campaigns, during which the University of Dayton gained national recognition. Throughout the entire year the members of the class were active in the various clubs and organizations on campus; many of the officers of the organizations were members of the Sophomore Class.

The Sophs were very proud to have been a part of the University family during the Centennial Year and also were honored to have taken a part in the various celebrations which were held in the observance of the school's 100th anniversary.

As members of the student body of the University of Dayton during the Centennial year, the class members have received a great deal of moral, educational and cultural satisfaction which will be put to use in future years, here at U. D. and in later life.

The Class Officers were: President, Jack Bramlage; Vice President, Bill Enoun; Treasurer, Dan O'Brien. The Student Council representatives were: Mary Ellen Nagle, Clete Oberst, Dan O'Brien, and Jack Bramlage.
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Bewildered Freshmen Begin Life At U.D.

Initiation, dance help orient youngest class

Bewildered and excited, the Freshmen Class enrolled to take their places as members of the student body of the University of Dayton. The frosh were warmly welcomed, properly initiated, and soon became a definite part of the tradition and activities of the university.

The class came to the university in a year when outstanding records were compiled in varsity athletics, interscholastic academic competition, and school activities. During the year, many new experiences came to the Freshmen—the first trip to the Student Union, the first college exams, the first college dance—all adding up to and becoming a part of a year at college. Upperclassmen on all sides helped these new students to become adjusted to life on campus. The frosh tried hard and learned the way to become an integral part of U. D. They are now ready to take the lead where they are needed during the remainder of their college years.

The class officers were: President, George Kramer; Vice President, Joseph Cionni; Secretary, Wilda Billett; Treasurer, Mike Long. The Student Council representatives were: Marilyn Catron, David Young, and George Kramer.
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Science

GEORGE A. HANNAH
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Mechanical Engineering

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THOMAS B. KENNEY
Education

CHARLES W. KLEE
Education

PAUL J. KOMRISKA, S.M.
Education

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Education

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BENJAMIN H. WILLIAMS
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PAUL J. WILLIAMS, S.M.
Education

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Education

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Science

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ELIZABETH H. ZINK
Education
The class of 1950, the centennial class, the largest class in the history of the University! That is our class, the seniors of this year.

As the freshmen of 1946, we were quickly introduced to the post-war campus life, which saw the return of collegiate football, homecoming, queens, and visiting grads . . . this was college!

During our junior year we traveled to Cleveland and Toledo in support of our Flyer footballers. A hot frosh basketball team forecast great things to come. New buildings dotted the campus. The Military Ball and the Senior Farewell featuring Ray Anthony closed another eventful year.

The big year was here at last, the centennial year of the University,—and we were seniors. U. D. week, displays, fanfare, radio and television shows, Pershing Rifles national convention, the giant centennial parade watched by over 100,000, and the biggest homecoming of them all,—no one will ever forget.

In the spring, the centennial academic convocation with educators from all over the nation was held. This was succeeded by a Pontifical Mass in which the clergy, alumni and friends, participated to honor our University; in May the national finale of the Marianist triple centennial was held. With the Senior Farewell, our last dance in college was over, and on a day in June we lined up one last time—to receive our diplomas. Over 600 strong, we closed the book of our life at U. D., and joined the ranks of the alumni.
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Professional Engineers Society, Secretary '50, Mechanical Engineering Society, Spirit Committee, Flyers Hanger

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Education

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