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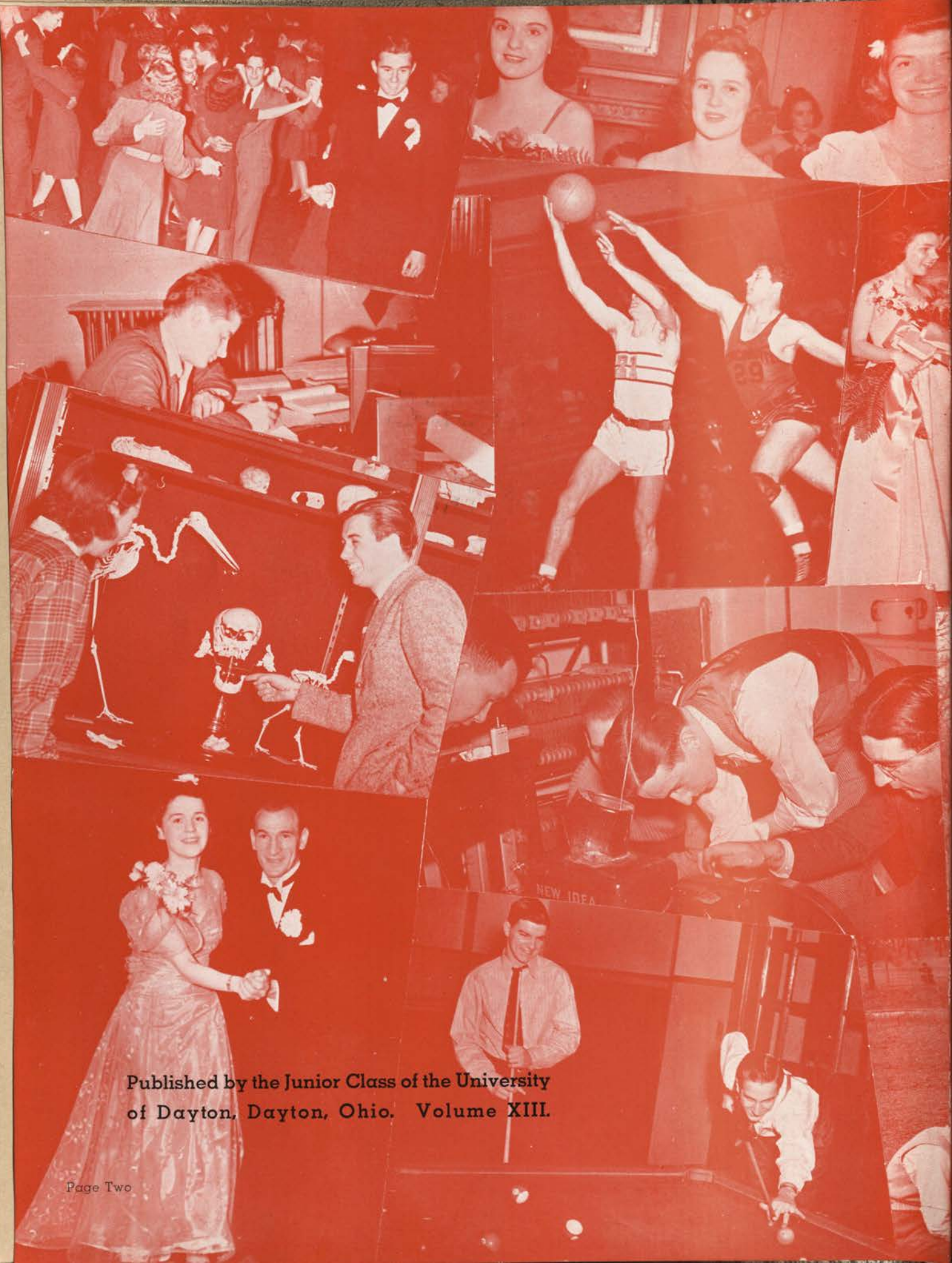


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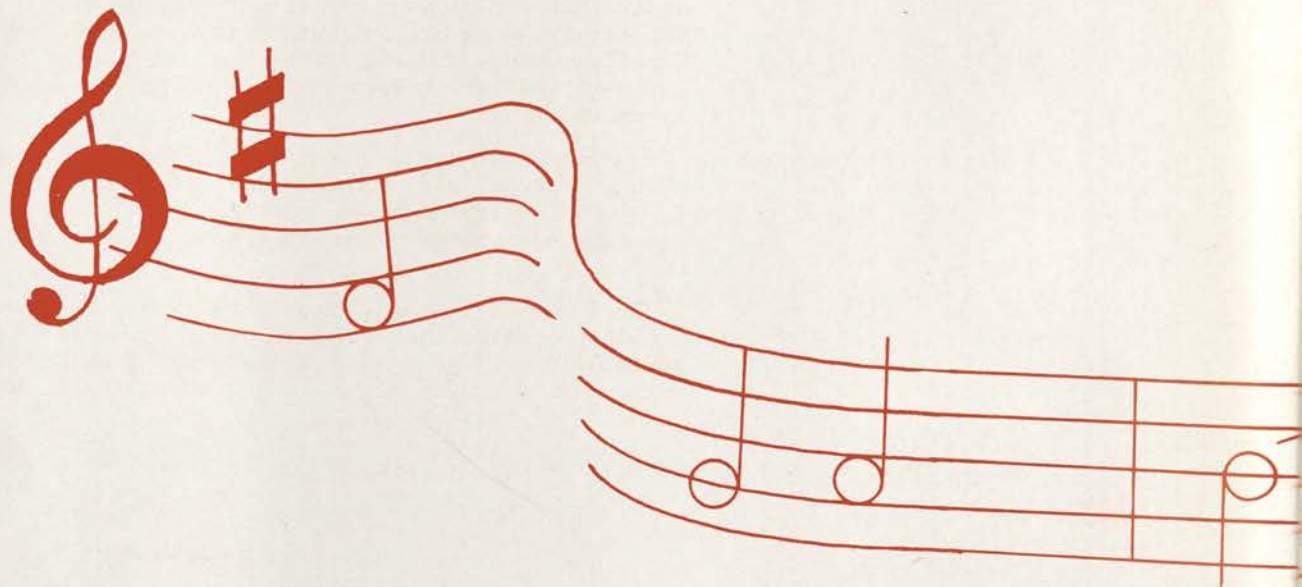
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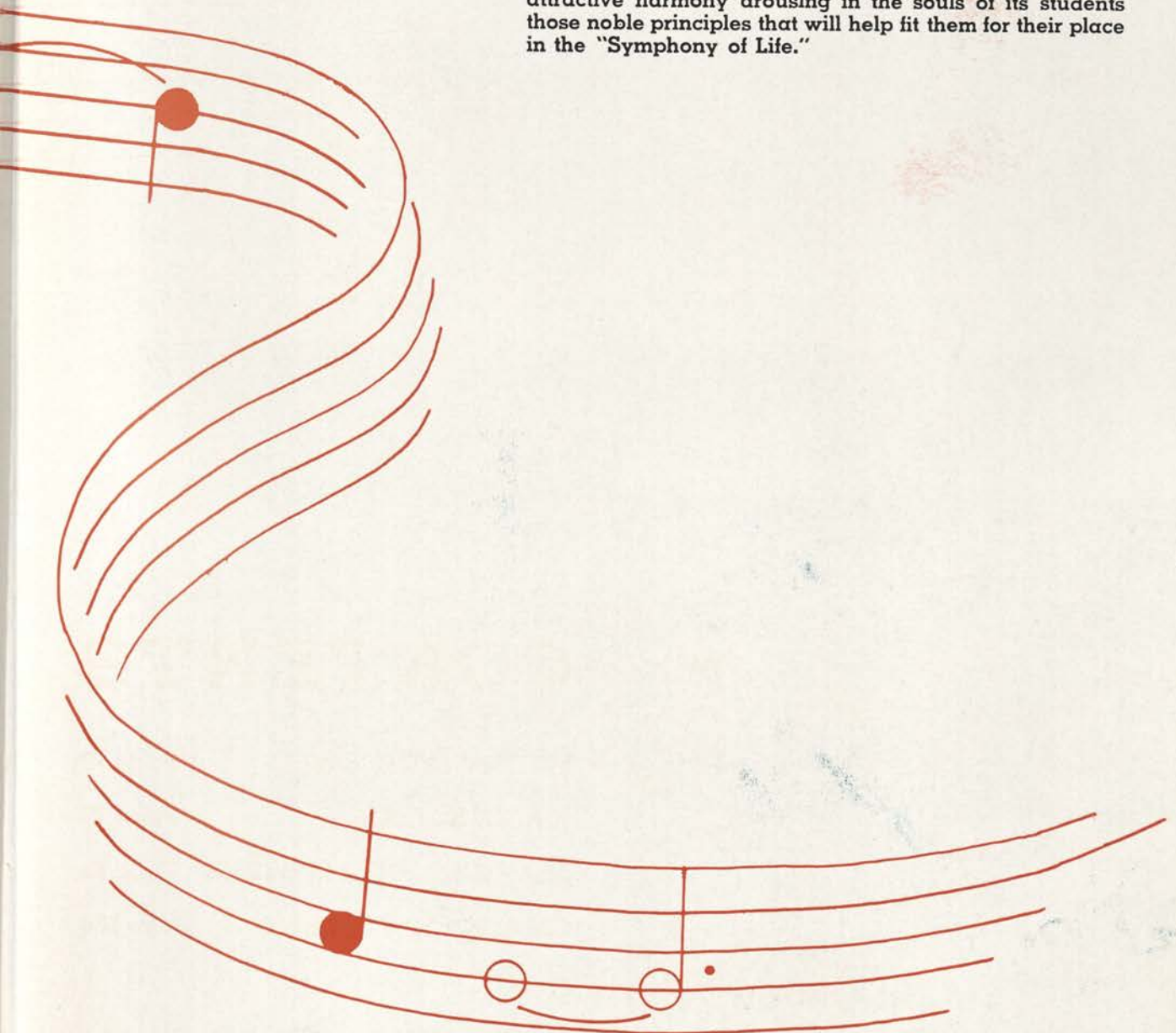
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DEDICATION

The 1941 Daytonian is dedicated to the City of Dayton, its founders, and its great men of yesterday and today, on the occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of the signing of the charter of the City. Thus the University of Dayton pays tribute to a great community which it serves and by which it is served.

The City of Dayton is a symphony in itself. Its industrial, commercial, governmental, and educational institutions work harmoniously to produce a beautiful and powerful composition, "The Symphony of the City of Dayton."

The University is a movement in the score. Its classes, activities, athletics, and social functions all blend into an attractive harmony arousing in the souls of its students those noble principles that will help fit them for their place in the "Symphony of Life."





St. Joseph Hall

Engineers and athletes
call this their own.

Park

For quiet study, casual
conversation, a 'tween
class rendezvous, or just
relaxation.





Library

Source of wisdom, beauty, and culture;
students pursue knowledge in the in-
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Chapel Dome

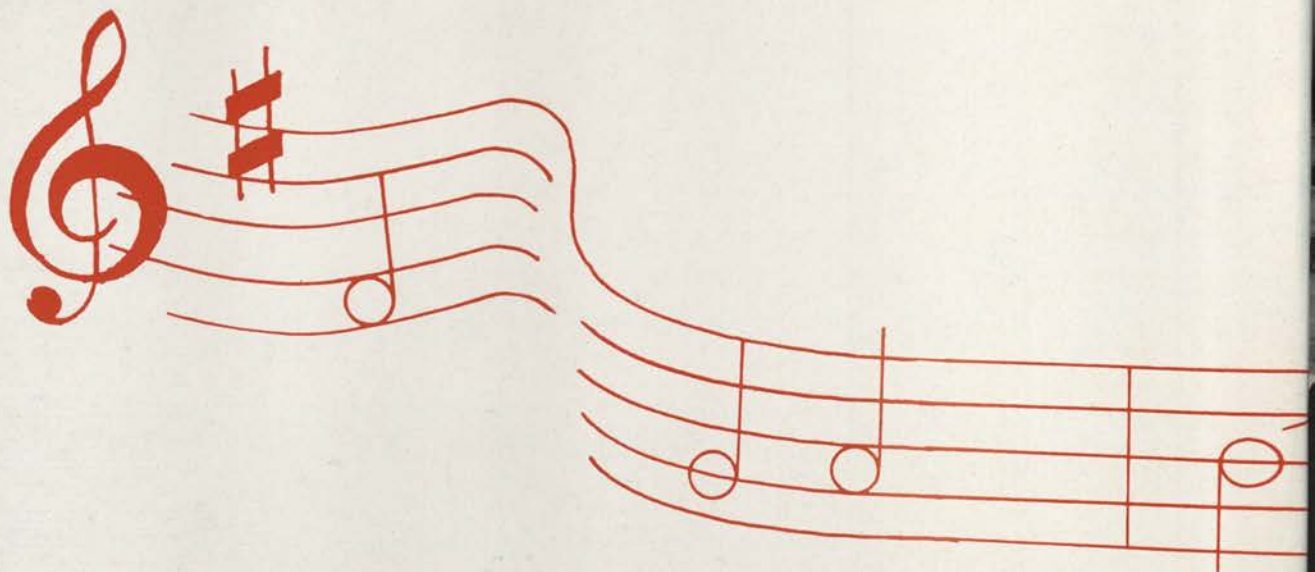
Cross-crowned dome reaching toward the skies.

Alumni Hall "Home" for campus students.





Hilltop High on the hill—commanding
upward, respectful glances.



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MARCHE ACADEMIC



Chapel Interior

The quiet retreat from college cares, the source of strength and inspiration, the center of campus life.



"The President and His Predecessor"

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Years*

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Father Elbert, through his unselfish efforts, genuine leadership, good judgment and supreme confidence in others, has endeared himself to the faculty and students. His achievements and ideals attained so far, lead on to greater things in the future. Father Elbert stands for all that is high in education and culture.



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As vice-president of the University of Dayton, Rev. George J. Renneker, S.M., has watched students by the hundreds enter and leave the halls of higher education; he has seen young men adjust themselves in the classroom and in various activities. For the past seventeen years he has held the offices of vice-president, dean of the University, registrar and director of admissions.

A visitor to Hawaii this past summer, Father Renneker had an opportunity to see the natural beauty, the living conditions, defense plans and customs of these important Islands. While there, he worked among and gave a retreat to the lepers on Molokai. During the past year Father has given innumerable lectures on Hawaii before various groups and organizations—from business-men down to high school students.

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In Memoriam

Dr. Rappel, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, died on October 2, 1940. With his passing, the University, alumni and students in his department lost one of their most valued associates. Dr. Rappel, besides being the founder of the Department of Electrical Engineering, was a brilliant instructor, kind and understanding to his students.

Those who knew "Doc" will always cherish the memory of his willing smile, ready friendship, and intellectual greatness. Requiescat in pace.



Ulrich J. Rappel, S.M.



James V. Horger, S.M.

Brother James V. Horger was called to his eternal reward on January 27, 1941. At the time of his death he was serving as assistant librarian at the University.

A cheerful disposition and his willingness to give every aid made him the friend of the many students with whom he came in contact. These pleasant memories of Brother James will linger long with us as reminders of one who served faithfully and well.



"Trying It On"



The Class of 1941

Large Frosh Class

We, a crowd of 250 wide-eyed green frosh, took our first whirl at college life in 1937. New acquaintances and kindly professors helped us over the rough spots, and we took to the fun like veterans. Clarke Kirby, debater de-luxe, showed that he was going to be outstanding as did Jeanne McLaughlin, Betty Jane Israel and John Chalmers, president of our class. Then along came spring and played its usual havoc with hearts and studies—and then suddenly we were sophomores.

We made life miserable for the frosh for a while, and then began worming our way into every student activity on the campus. Ardent wormers were Muriel Oswald, Max Wool, Betty Wilson and Joe Paluzzi. We used every opportunity on the social or intellectual side which came our way, and believe us, we didn't miss a thing.

Specialization

"Life is real, life is earnest," and didn't we find it out! Serious specialization in our work began, and heavier position of responsibility overtook us. Joe Shimanek, Betty Myers, Miriam Losh, and Johnny Humm exemplified this phase. Our social activities mounted correspondingly, however, so we didn't mind. The Junior Prom, which found Earl Hendricks and Elma Plappert so active, was a triumph, even if we did pay for it during most of senior year.

One last action-filled, fun-packed year of college work and play remained for us, and we revelled in every hectic moment of it. Gene Westendorf, most valuable football player, Marty Manny, homecoming queen, and Bill Moran really came into their own this year. Then last of all, came the long academic procession and the poignant strains of the alma mater hymn. For us, the song is ended—but the melody lingers on.



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Jones



Manny



Shimanek

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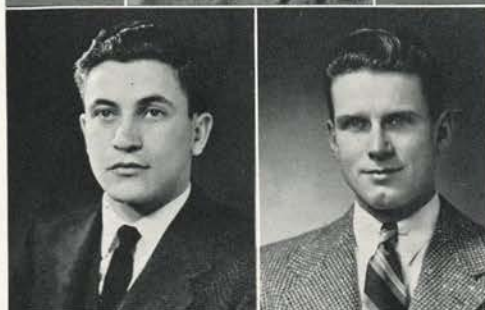


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Intramural Football '40, '41; Intramural Basketball '38, '39, '40, '41; Intramural Baseball '38, '39, '40, '41; Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '39, '40; Conduct Award '38, '39, '40, '41; Intramural Bowling '40, '41



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Bachelor of Science

Football '38, '39, '40, '41; Boxing '41; Monogram Club '39, '40, '41; Intramural Basketball '38, '39, '40, '41; Intramural Baseball '38, '39, '40, '41; Sigma Delta Pi Premedical Society '41; Mask and Mascara '40, '41; Track '38, '39, '40, '41

JEAN R. EDGINGTON

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Intramural Basketball '39

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NORMAN M. ENGLERT

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

LEO JOSEPH FARBER

Toledo, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Football '38, '39, '40, '41; Monogram Club '40, '41; Intramural Basketball '39, '40, '41; Intramural Baseball '38, '39, '40; Class Officer (Treasurer) '38, '39; Cabos '38, '39; Mask and Mascara '39, '40; Advanced Military; Officers' Club '41; Freshman Welcome Committee '39; Junior Prom Committee '40; Track '40; Bowling '38, '40

MABEL G. GANGER

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education

JAMES J. GIBSON, JR.

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science

Exponent Contributor '40, '41; Daytonian Staff '40, '41; Sigma Delta Pi Premedical Society '39, '40, '41; Sigma Delta Pi News Staff '40, '41; Cabos '39; Mixed Chorus '38, '39; Glee Club '38, '39; Pershing Rifles '38, '39; Drill Team '38, '39; Military Ball Committee '39; Freshman Welcome Committee '39; St. Louis University School of Medicine

GEORGE J. GILLEN

Woodhaven, N. Y.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Intramural Football '39; Intramural Basketball '38, '39, '40, '41; Intramural Baseball '38, '39, '40, '41; Daytonian Staff '41; Conduct Award; Monogram Show '39, '40, '41

JOHN F. GLEMET

Detroit, Michigan

Bachelor of Science in Education

Glee Club '39, '41; Chapel Choir '39, '40, '41; Thespians '39; Band '38, '39, '40, '41; Orchestra '39; Fine Arts Club '39

LOUIS E. GOLDKAMP

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Electrical Engineering

Intramural Football '40; Intramural Basketball '38, '39, '40, '41; Intramural Baseball '38, '39, '40, '41; Pi Delta Rho '41; Illuminating Engineering Society '39, '40

JOHN J. GROOS

Normandy, Missouri

Bachelor of Civil Engineering

Conduct Award; American Society of Civil Engineers '39, '40, '41; Thespians '41; Mask and Mascara '41; Band '39, '40, '41

RICHARD A. HALL

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Intramural Baseball '38, '39, '41; International Relations Club '38, '39; Intramural Golf '38, '39, '40, '41

DONALD G. HEET

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration



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Ganger
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Groos
Heet

Candidates for Degrees



EARL R. HENDRICKS

Cleveland, Ohio

Bachelor of Arts

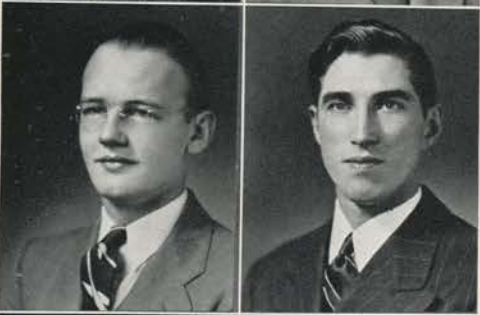
Intramural Football '41; Intramural Baseball '38, '39, '40, '41; Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '38, '39, '40; Upsilon Delta Sigma Debating Society '39, '40 (Manager), '41; International Relations Club '40, '41; Advanced Military; Junior Prom Committee '40; Le Petit Bavard '39 (editor), '40; Officers' Club '41; Spirit Committee '39, '40, '41 (co-manager); Intramural Bowling '38, '39, '40, '41



ROSEMARY T. HICKEY

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Education

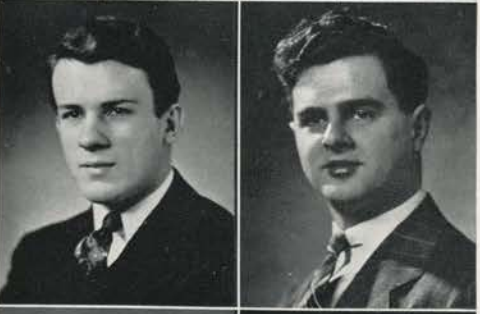


JAMES P. HINEY

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Intramural Basketball '38, '39, '40, '41; Intramural Baseball '38, '39, '40, '41; Conduct Award; Band, '38; Advanced Military; Officers' Club '41; Spirit Committee '40, '41



ALBERT J. HOEGLER

Cleveland, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Intramural Football '40, '41; Intramural Baseball '39, '40, '41; Conduct Award; Chapel Choir '38, '39; Advanced Military; Officers' Club '41; Track '39, '40, '41

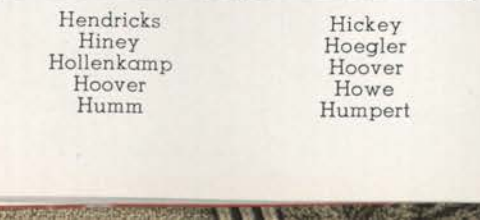


JOSEPH HOLLENKAMP

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Football Manager '38, '39, '40, '41; Monogram Club '41; Class Officer '39 (Treasurer), '40 (Vice-President); Municipal Activities Bureau '39, '40; Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '38, '39, '40, '41; Advanced Military; Pershing Rifles '38, '39, '40 (2nd Lieut.), '41 (1st Lieut.); Drill Team '38, '39; Military Ball Committee '40, '41; Junior Prom Committee '40; Honor Key

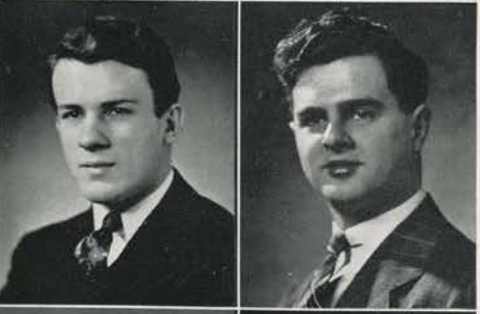


ROBERT B. HOOVER

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering

Intramural Baseball '38, '39, '40, '41; Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '38; Mathematics Club '41; Band '38, '39, '40; Mechanical Engineering Society '39, '40, '41



ROBERT M. HOOVER

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Education

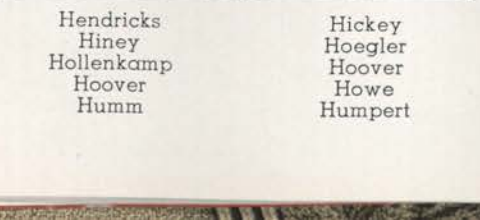


RICHARD E. HOWE

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Arts

Intramural Baseball '38, '39, '40, '41; C.S.M.C. '41; Glee Club '38, '39, '40, '41; Mixed Chorus '38; Thespians '41; Mask and Mascara '38, '39, '41; Bowling '41



JOHN J. HUMM, JR.

Baldwin, N. Y.

Bachelor of Electrical Engineering

Football '38, '39, '40, '41 (All-Ohio Tackle); Basketball '38, '39; Golf '39, '40, '41 (Captain); Monogram Club '38, '39, '40, '41; Intramural Basketball '40, '41; Intramural Baseball '38, '39, '40; Class Officers '38 (President); Exponent Contributor '40; Conduct Award; Pi Delta Rho '40, '41; Advanced Military; Freshman Welcome Committee '39



PAUL A. HUMPERT

Covington, Ky.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Tennis '39; Intramural Baseball '38, '39, '40, '41; Daytonian Staff '40, '41 (Ass't Business Mgr.); Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '38, '39, '40; Advanced Military; Officers Club '41; Spirit Committee '41; Fine Arts Society '39; Intramural Bowling '38, '39, '40, '41; Honor Key

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BETTY JANE ISRAEL

Bachelor of Arts

Intramural Basketball '38; Intramural Tennis '38; U.D. News Staff '38; Exponent Staff '41; Daytonian Staff '40, '41; W.A.A. '38; Mixed Chorus '38, '39, '40, '41; Thespians '38, '39, '40, '41; Mask and Mascara '38, '39, '40, '41; Band Sponsor '40; Freshman Welcome Committee '39; Oratorical Contest '38 (3rd place), '39 (2nd place), '40 (1st place); Psychology Club '41; Fine Arts Society '38 (secretary); Spirit Committee '41; Spring Swing Committee '39

CHARLES H. JACKSON

Germantown, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Education

Glee Club '38, '39, '40, '41; Mixed Chorus '38, '39; Thespians '40, '41; Radio Club '39

HARRY B. JERINA

Cleveland, Ohio

Bachelor in Science in Business Administration

Football '38, '39, '40; Monogram Club '38, '39, '40; Intramural basketball '38, '39, '40, '41; Intramural baseball '38, '39, '40, '41; Orchestra '38, '39; Intramural bowling '41

ROBERT B. JURGENS

Mansfield, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Baseball '38, '39, '40, '41; Golf '40; Boxing '39; Rifle Team '38; Intramural Tennis '38, '39, '40, '41; Conduct Award; Religion Discussion Club '38; Track '38; Bowling '38, '39, '40, '41

ROBERT QUINTON JONES

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science

Basketball '38, '39; Golf '38; Intramural Basketball '40, '41; Class Officer '41 (Vice-President); Sigma Delta Pi Premedical Society '40, '41; Advanced Military; Pershing Rifles '38, '39 (1st Sgt.), '40 (1st Lieut.), '41 (Capt.); Drill Team '38, '39, '40, '41; Individual Drill Award '38, '39; Military Ball Committee '39, '40, '41; Officers' Club

MARIANNA JONES

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Arts

Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '40; Junior Prom Committee '40; Psychology Club '41 (President); Stephens College Transfer '40

WARREN ANTHONY KAPPELER

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '38; Glee Club '39, '40, '41; Mixed Chorus '39, '40 (President), '41; Orchestra '39, '40; Advanced Military; Pershing Rifles '39

MICHAEL A. KEREZSI

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering

Monogram Club '38, '39, '40; Basketball '38; Advanced Military; Pershing Rifles '38; Drill Team '38; Track '39; Mechanical Engineering Society '41

ERVINE KERN

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Education

Exponent Contributor '38, '39; Municipal Activities Bureau '38, '39; International Relations Club '39, '40

EUGENE L. KERSTING

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Rifle Team '40, '41; Basketball '38, '39; Baseball '38, '39, '40; Exponent Contributor '41; Municipal Activities Bureau '40; Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '38, '39, '40, '41; Cabos '41; Glee Club '38, '39, '40, '41; Mixed Chorus '38, '39, '40, '41; Thespians '40, '41; Band '38, '39, '40, '41; Advanced Military; Pershing Rifles '38, '39; Drill Team '38, '39; Officers' Club '41; Honor Key



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Candidates for Degrees



CLARKE V. KIRBY

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Arts

Intramural Baseball '38; U.D. News Staff '38, '39, '40 (Sports Editor) '41 (Columnist); Daytonian Staff '40 (Sports Editor), Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '39, '40; Upsilon Delta Sigma Debating Society '39, '40 (Publicity Mgr.), '41 (Vice-President); International Relations Club '40 (President), '41 (President); Junior Prom Committee '40; Oratorical Contest '40 (2nd place); Le Petit Bavard '39; College Who's Who '40; Eastern Debating Trip '39, '40; Southern Debating Trip '41; Courtesy Week Speaker '39; Honor Key

JOHN T. KIRCHMER

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Chemical Engineering

Intramural Football '40; Intramural Basketball '38, '39, '40, '41; Intramural Baseball '38, '39, '40, '41; Intramural Tennis '41; Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '39, '40, '41; Chemical Engineering Seminar '40, '41; Mathematics Club '41 (President)



EDWARD J. KLENKE

Springfield, Ohio

Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering

Intramural Baseball '40, '41; Mechanical Engineering Society '40, '41; Civilian Pilot Training '40

LOIS ANN KRAMER

St. Petersburg, Florida

Bachelor of Arts

Intramural Bowling '41; Spring Swing Committee '40, '41; Spirit Committee '41; St. Petersburg Jr. College Transfer '40



CLAUDE O. KROGER

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

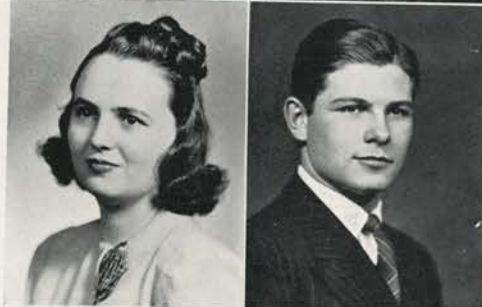
Tennis '39, '40, '41; Intramural Football '41; Basketball '38, '39, '40, '41; Intramural Baseball '38, '39, '40, '41; C.S.M.C. '39, '41; Glee Club '38, '39; Mixed Chorus '38, '39; Intramural Bowling '38, '40, '41; Dramatic Club '41

OSCAR G. KROGER

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Chemical Engineering

Intramural Football '40; Intramural Basketball '38, '39; Intramural Baseball '38, '39; Chemical Engineering Seminar '40, '41; Mathematics Club '41



MARGARET E. LACKEY

Bachelor of Science in Education

HOWARD J. LANSDOWNE

Cleveland, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Football '38, '39, '40, '41; Monogram Club '39, '40, '41 (Sec. Treas.); Intramural Basketball '38, '39, '40, '41; Intramural Baseball '38, '39, '40, '41; Advanced Military; Officers' Club '41; Bowling '38, '39, '40, '41



MARY MARGARET LANG

Tiffin, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education

Sigma Delta Pi Premedical Society '40, '41; Sigma Delta Pi News Staff '41

GEORGE W. LEE

Honolulu, Hawaii

Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering

Intramural Football '41; Intramural Basketball '38, '39, '40, '41; Intramural Baseball '38, '39, '40, '41; Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '38, '40; Pershing Rifles '38; Mechanical Engineering Society '39, '40, '41; Civilian Pilot Training '40; Honor Key

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Lansdowne
Lee

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CARL G. LEWIS

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Civil Engineering

American Society of Civil Engineers '39, '40, '41; Advanced Military; Officers' Club '41; Pershing Rifles '38, '39; Drill Team '38, '39; Intramural Bowling '40, '41

CHARLES J. LEYES

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Intramural Baseball '39, '40, '41; Civilian Pilot Training '40

RICHARD B. LINDAUER

Belleville, Illinois

Bachelor of Chemical Engineering

Chemical Engineering Seminar '40, '41; Mathematics Club '41; American Chemical Society '41

ROSEMARY H. LINDEMAN

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

International Relations Club '40, '41; I.R.C. News '40, '41; Intramural Bowling '40, '41

MARK F. LITTEKEN

Florissant, Missouri

Bachelor of Chemical Engineering

Exponent Contributor '39, '40, '41; Conduct Award; Chemical Engineering Seminar '40, '41; Mathematics Club '41; Glee Club '38; Chapel Choir '39; Band '38, '39, '40, '41; Advanced Military; Pershing Rifles '38, '39; American Chemical Society '41

G. KRAMER LOGES

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Tennis '40; Intramural Golf '40; Intramural Football '40; Intramural Basketball '38, '39; Glee Club '38, '39, '40, '41 (President); Mixed Chorus '38, '39, '40, '41; Band '38

MIRIAM E. LOSH

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Education

Intramural Basketball '38, '39; Intramural Baseball '40, '41; Intramural Tennis '38, '39, '40, '41; U.D. News Staff '39 (Reporter), '40 (Copy Editor), '41 (Copy Editor); Exponent Staff '40, '41; Daytonian '39, '40, '41 (Activities Section Editor); Intramural Bowling '38, '39, '40, '41; Intramural Archery '39, '40; Municipal Activities Bureau '38, '39, '40; International Relations Club '40, '41 (Corresponding Secretary); I.R.C. News '40, '41 (Copy Editor); I.R.C. Convention Delegate '41; District Convention Recording Secretary '41; Le Petit Bavard '40 (Editor-in-Chief); W.A.A. '38 (letter), '39, '40 (silver award) '41 (gold award) (chairman of awards); Spring Swing Committee '39, '41; Epsilon Gamma '41 (program chairman); Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '38, '39, '40, '41; Honor Key

MARTHA ROSE MANNY

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Intramural Sports '38, '39, '40, '41; Class Officer (Secretary) '38, '41; Exponent Staff (Women's Editor) '40, '41; Municipal Activities Bureau '38, '39, '40; Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '38, '39; W.A.A. '38 (letter), '39, '40, '41; Mixed Chorus '38, '39, '40; Thespians '39, '40, '41; Mask and Mascara '38, '39, '40, '41; Freshman Welcome Committee '39; Senior Farewell Committee '41; Spring Swing Committee '39, '40, '41; Fine Arts Club '39; Homecoming Queen '41

MARGARET E. MAYER

Miamisburg, Ohio

Bachelor of Science

Intramural Bowling '40; College of St. Teresa Transfer '40

CHARLES J. MCBRIDE

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering

Exponent Contributor '38, '39; Daytonian Staff '41; Municipal Activities Bureau '39, '40; Advanced Military; Pershing Rifles '38, '39; Drill Team '38, '39; Officers' Club '41; Freshman Welcome Committee '39; Mechanical Engineering Society '39, '40, '41



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Mayer

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Lindeman
Loges
Manny
McBride

Candidates for Degrees



McDonald
McKirnan
McNamara
Moritz
Mullen

McFarland
McLaughlin
Moran
Mulcahy
Myers

WILLIAM E. McDONALD Springfield, Ohio
Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering
Intramural Basketball '38, '39; Intramural Tennis '38, '39; Advanced Military; Officers' Club '41; Mechanical Engineering Society '39, '40, '41; Intramural Bowling '38, '39; Civilian Pilot Training '41.

CHARLES M. McFARLAND Dayton, Ohio
Bachelor of Chemical Engineering
Intramural Basketball '41; Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '39, '40, '41; Chemical Engineering Seminar '40, '41 (President); Mathematics Club '41; Band '38, '39, '40, '41 (Vice-President); Pershing Rifles '38, '39; Drill Team '38, '39; American Chemical Society '41; Honor Key

ROBERT J. MCKIRNAN Celina, Ohio
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration
Intramural Football '41; Intramural Basketball '38, '39, '40; Intramural Baseball '38, '39, '40, '41; Intramural Bowling '38, '39, '40, '41; Intramural Golf '41; Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '40; Conduct Award; Mask and Mascara '38, '39, '40, '41; Band '38, '39, '40, '41; Orchestra '38, '39, '40

JEANNE McLAUGHLIN Dayton, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts
Intramural Basketball '38, '39; Intramural Tennis '38; Class Officer (Secretary) '39, '40; U.D. News Staff '38, '39 (Columnist), '40 (Columnist), '41 (Columnist); Exponent Contributor '38, '39; Exponent Staff '40, '41; Municipal Activities Bureau '39; Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '38, '39, '41; Cabos '39, '40; W.A.A. '38, '39, '40, '41; Mixed Chorus '38, '39, '40; Thespians '38, '39, '40, '41; Mask and Mascara '38, '39; Pershing Rifles Sponsor '39; Freshman Welcome Committee '39; Junior Prom Committee '40; Psychology Club '41; Le Petit Bavard '38, '39; College Who's Who '40; Homecoming Queen '40; Spirit Committee '39, '40, '41; Honor Key

ROBERT W. McNAMARA Marion, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts
Intramural Football '41; Intramural Baseball '38, '39, '40, '41; Intramural Basketball '38, '39, '40, '41; Exponent Contributor '41; Municipal Activities Bureau '38; Conduct Award; Cabos '39, '40; Psychology Club '41; Intramural Bowling '39, '40, '41; Spirit Committee '40, '41.

WILLIAM MORAN Freeport, N. Y.
Bachelor of Electrical Engineering
Football '38, '39, '40, '41; Basketball '38; Monogram Club '38, '39, '40, '41; Intramural Baseball '38, '39, '40, '41; Class Officer '38 (Vice-President); Pi Delta Rho '40, '41

MARTIN F. MORITZ Mansfield, Ohio
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration
Monogram Club '41; Intramural Football '41; Intramural Basketball '39, '40; Intramural Baseball '38, '39, '40, '41; Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '40; Conduct Award; Advanced Military; Officers' Club '41; Freshman Welcome Committee '39; Football Manager '38, '39, '40, '41

LAWRENCE R. MULCAHY Kew Gardens, N. Y.
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration
Boxing '40; Intramural Football '41; Intramural Basketball '39, '40, '41; Intramural Baseball '39, '40, '41; C.S.M.C. '39; Conduct Award; Pershing Rifles '38, '39; Drill Team '38, '39; Le Petit Bavard '39, '40

LEROY CLIFFORD MULLEN Dayton, Ohio
Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering
Mechanical Engineering Society '40, '41; University of Cincinnati Transfer '40

MARY ELIZABETH MYERS Cincinnati, Ohio
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration
Intramural Sports '38, '39, '40 (letter), '41 (Silver award); Exponent Contributor '40, '41; Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '38; W.A.A. '38, '39, '40; Mixed Chorus '38, '39, '40, '41; Thespians '38, '39, '40, '41; Mask and Mascara '38, '39, '40, '41; Spring Swing Committee '40, '41; Fine Arts Club '39; Spirit Committee '41; Cheer Leader '39; Senior Farewell Committee '41

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DOROTHY L. MANN

Bachelor of Arts

Dayton, Ohio

MELVIN A. NELLIS

Bachelor of Chemical Engineering

Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '38, '39, '40, '41; Chemical Engineering Seminar '40 (Secretary), '41 (Vice-President); Mathematics Club '41; Advanced Military; Award of Excellence in Chemical Engineering '40; American Chemical Society '41; Honor Key

Dayton, Ohio

DUNCAN OBEE

Bachelor of Science in Education

Football '38, '39 (All-Buckeye Center), '40, '41 (All-Ohio Center); Monogram Club '38, '39, '40, '41 (Vice-President); Intramural Basketball '38, '39, '40; Intramural Baseball '38, '39, '40; Bowling '38; Track '39, '40, '41; Mask and Mascara '38, '39, '40, '41; Freshman Welcome Committee '39; Conduct Award

Toledo, Ohio

MURIEL R. OSWALD

Bachelor of Arts

Intramural Basketball '38, '39; Intramural Tennis '38, '39, '40, '41; U.D. News Staff '40; Exponent Staff '41 (Associate Editor); Municipal Activities Bureau '39; Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '38, '39, '40, '41; International Relations Club '40, '41 (Secretary); W.A.A. '38 (letter), '39, '40 (silver award), '41; Mixed Chorus '38, '41; I.R.C. News Editor-in-chief '40, '41; Intramural Bowling '38, '39, '40, '41; Intramural Golf '38, '39, '40; Spring Swing Committee '40; Honor Key

Dayton, Ohio

JOSEPH E. PALUZZI

Bachelor of Arts

Football '38, '39, '40, '41; Baseball '39, '40, '41; Intramural Basketball '38, '39, '40, '41; Class Officer (Vice-President '40; Junior Prom Committee '40

Cincinnati, Ohio

VALENTINE J. PERNUSH

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Football '38, '39, '40; Baseball '38; Monogram Club '38, '39, '40, '41; Intramural Basketball '38, '39, '40; Conduct Award; Advanced Military; Officers' Club '41; Mask and Mascara '38, '39, '40, '41; Junior Prom Committee '40

Cleveland, Ohio

EUGENE W. PLACKE

Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering

Intramural Basketball '38, '39; Intramural Baseball '38, '39, '40; Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '38, '39, '40, '41; Advanced Military; Officers' Club '41; Pershing Rifles '38, '39; Drill Team '38, '39; Mechanical Engineering Society '39, '40, '41; Civilian Pilot Training '41; Fencing '40, '41; Honor Key

Dayton, Ohio

ELMA PLAPPERT

Bachelor of Arts

Intramural Sports '38, '39, '40, '41; U.D. News Staff '38; Daytonian Staff '41 (Associate Society Editor); Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '38, '39, '40, '41; W.A.A. '38, '39, '40; Mixed Chorus '38, '39, '40; Thespians '38, '39, '40, '41; Mask and Mascara '38, '39, '40, '41; Junior Prom Committee '40; Psychology Club '41; Spirit Committee '41; Fine Arts Club '39; Spring Swing Committee '40; Senior Farewell Committee '41; Honor Key

Osborn, Ohio

VINCENT E. POEPPELMEIER

Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering

Municipal Activities Bureau '40; Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '38, '39; Advanced Military; Pershing Rifles '38, '39, '40 (2nd Lieut.), '41 (1st Lieut.); Drill Team '38, '39; Officers' Club '41; Junior Prom Committee '40; Mechanical Engineering Society '39, '40 (Secretary), '41 (President)

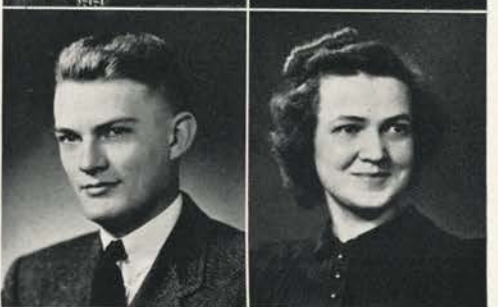
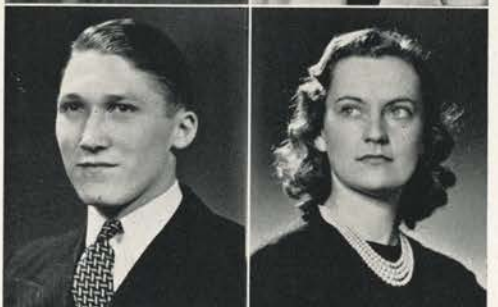
Dayton, Ohio

ELOISE PYPER

Bachelor of Science in Education

Exponent Contributor '40, '41; W.A.A. '40, '41

Dayton, Ohio



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Candidates for Degrees



GEORGE W. QUATMAN, JR.

Lima, Ohio

Bachelor of Arts

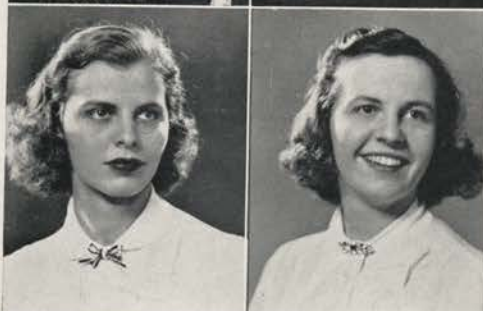
Boxing '40; Intramural Football '39, '40; Intramural Basketball '38, '39; Intramural Baseball '38, '39, '40, '41; Intramural Tennis '38, '39; Conduct Award; Mask and Mascara '38; Orchestra '38, '39, '40, '41; Spirit Committee '38, '39, '40, '41; Bowling '39, '39, '40, '41; Civilian Pilot Training '41

JOHN C. REHMUND

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Education

Exponent Contributor '40, '41; International Relations Club '40, '41; Glee Club '40, '41; Mixed Chorus '40, '41; Wittenberg-Y.M.C.A. College Transfer '40



EDYTHE A. REILING

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Intramural Basketball '39, '40, '41; Exponent Contributor '40; Municipal Activities Bureau '40; W.A.A. '39, '40 (Vice-President), '41 (President); Spring Swing Committee '40; Marygrove College Transfer '39

MARY E. REILING

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Education



PAUL J. REIS

Belleville, Illinois

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Intramural Basketball '38, '39; Conduct Award; Track Manager '38, '39, '40, '41; Civilian Pilot Training '41

MARTIN A. REX

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering

Rifle Team '38, '39; Mechanical Engineering Society '38, '41



JOHN A. RUETH

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering

JOHN J. RUMIG

Philadelphia, Pa.

Bachelor of Arts

Football '38, '39, '40; Boxing '41; Monogram Club '38, '39, '40 (President); Intramural Basketball '39, '40, '41; Intramural Baseball '39, '40; Track '39, '40, '41; Bowling '38, '39, '40, '41; Mask and Mascara '38, '39, '40, '41; Conduct Award



CHARLES E. SAURINE

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

CHARLES G. SCHENDELMAN

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '38, '39, '40, '41; Honor Key

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ANTHONY J. SCHNEBLE, JR.

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Electrical Engineering
Daytonian Staff (Associate Editor) '41; Municipal Activities Bureau '38, '39, '40; Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '38, '39, '40, '41; Pi Delta Rho '41; Pershing Rifles '38, '39; Drill Team '39; Junior Prom Committee '40; Award of Excellence in Electrical Engineering '40; Honor Key



RICHARD J. SCHNEBLE

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science
Sigma Delta Pi Premedical Society '38, '39, '40, '41 (Treasurer); Sigma Delta Pi News Staff '38, '39, '40, '41; Northwestern University Medical School.



FRANCIS M. SCHNURR

Sandusky, Ohio

Bachelor of Civil Engineering
Intramural Football '40; Intramural Basketball '39, '40, '41; Intramural Baseball '39, '40, '41; Exponent Contributor '40, '41; Daytonian Staff '39, '40; Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '39; American Society of Civil Engineering '39, '40, '41.

RUSSELL H. SCHLATTMAN

St. Louis, Missouri

Bachelor of Chemical Engineering
Exponent Contributor '38, '41; Daytonian Staff (Photography Editor) '40, '41; Municipal Activities Bureau '38; Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '38, '39, '40, '41; Conduct Award; Chemical Engineering Seminar '40, '41; Cabos '39; Pershing Rifles '38, '39; Drill Team '38, '39; Freshman Welcome Committee '39; Senior Farewell Committee '41; American Chemical Society '41; Honor Key.



WILLIAM P. SHERMAN

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Arts
Intramural Golf '38, '39, '41; Intramural Bowling '39, '40, '41; Daytonian Staff (Associate Section Editor) '41; Pershing Rifles '38, '39; Drill Team '38, '39; Senior Farewell Committee '41; Spirit Committee '39, '40, '41.

JOSEPH M. SHIMANEK

La Grange, Illinois

Bachelor of Electrical Engineering
Intramural Tennis '38, '41; Class Officer '41 (Treasurer); U.D. News Staff '40, '41 (Columnist); Exponent Contributor '41; Daytonian Staff '40 (Editor-in-Chief), '41 (Advisory Editor); Upsilon Delta Sigma Debating Society '38, '39, '40, '41 (Treasurer); Midwest Trip '39; Southern Trip '40; Eastern Trip '41; Student Council '41 (Treasurer); Conduct Award; Pi Delta Rho '41 (Publicity Director); Discussion Club '40; Cabos '40, '41 (President); Glee Club '38; Pershing Rifles '38, '39; Drill Team '38, '39; Junior Prom Committee '40; Senior Farewell Committee '41; Oratorical Contest '38, '39, '40 (3rd place); Radio Broadcasting '38, '39, '40, '41; Illuminating Engineering Society '40.



ROBERT A. SHULTZ

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Electrical Engineering
Intramural Football '38, '39; Intramural Basketball '38, '39, '40, '41; Advanced Military; Pershing Rifles '38, '39; Drill Team '38, '39; Junior Prom Committee '40; Illuminating Engineering Society '40.

AL SIEWE

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration
Baseball '39, '40; Intramural Football '40.



SAUMEL A. SIMMONS

Columbus, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration
Intramural Football '40; Intramural Basketball '38, '39, '40; Intramural Baseball '38, '39, '40, '41; Intramural Tennis '38; Conduct Award; Band '38; Junior Prom Committee '40; Senior Farewell Committee '41; Civilian Pilot Training '40; Intramural Bowling '38, '39, '40, '41; Spirit Committee '38, '39, '39, '41.

JANE E. SIMONS

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science
Sigma Delta Pi Premedical Society '41; Cabos '41; Thespians '41; Psychology Club '41.

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Candidates for Degrees



RICHARD SKAPIK

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Arts

Intramural Basketball '38, '39; Exponent Contributor '38, '39; Exponent Business Manager '40; Cabos '39, '40; Glee Club '39, '40, '41; Mixed Chorus '39, '40; Thespians '40; Band '38, '39; Pershing Rifles '38, '39; Drill Team '38, '39; Track '39, '40, '41; Spirit Committee '40.

HUGH M. SMITH

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Civil Engineering

Intramural Football '40; Intramural Basketball '38, '39; Intramural Baseball '39; American Society of Civil Engineers '39, '40 (Sec.-Treas.), '41 (President).



JOHN C. STEINLAGE, JR.

St. Louis, Missouri

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Boxing '40; Intramural Football '38; Intramural Baseball '39, '40; U.D. News Staff '39; Conduct Award; Cabos '40, '41; Glee Club '39, '40, '41; Mixed Chorus '39, '40; Chapel Choir '39; Thespians '39, '40, '41 (stage manager); Mask and Mascara '39, '40, '41; Intramural Bowling '39, '40; Fine Arts Society '39; Civilian Pilot Training '40.

FREDERIC D. SOMMERS

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Education

Exponent Contributor '39; International Relations Club '40.



ALVIN HENRY SUTTMILLER

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Intramural Football '39; Intramural Baseball '39; International Relations Club '38; Bowling '40, '41; Junior Prom Committee '40.

PAUL E. UNGER

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Advanced Military; Pershing Rifles '38, '39; Drill Team '38, '39; Officers club '41.



ELVERA C. VOCKE

Dayton, Ohio

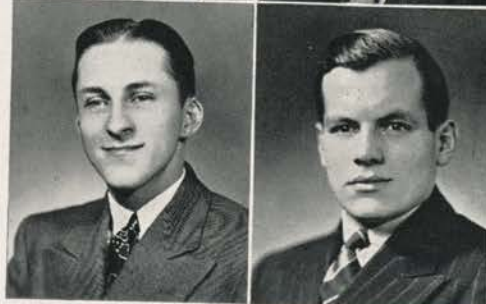
Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education

ROBERT L. WALTER

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '39, '40, '41; Pershing Rifles '38, '39; Drill Team '38, '39.



PAUL FREDERICK WEBER

Freeport, N. Y.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '38, '39, '40, '41; Conduct Award; Honor Key.

EUGENE WESTENDORF

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering

Football '38, '39, '40; Basketball '38, '39, '40; Baseball '39, '40, '41; Monogram Club '39, '40, '41; Mechanical Engineering Society '38, '39, '40, '41.

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JANE WILLIAMS

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Education
W.A.A. '40, '41; Mixed Chorus '40, '41; Thespians '40, '41;
Miami University Transfer '40.

BETTY WILSON

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Education
U.D. News Staff '39, '40 (News Editor), '41 (Associate (gold key) Editor); Exponent Contributor '38, '40, '41; Daytonian Staff (Associate Editor) '40, '41; Municipal Activities Bureau '39, '40; Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '38, '39, '40, '41; International Relations Club '40 (Vice-President), '41 (Vice-President); Student Council Committee '39; W.A.A. '38, '39, '40 (letter), '41 (gold pin); Intercollegiate Fencing '40, '41; I.R.C. News '40 (Associate Editor), '41 (Associate Editor); Courtesy Week Committee '39; I.R.C. Convention Delegate '40; Honor Key; Epsilon Gamma (President) '41.

JAMES F. WINTER

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration
Intramural Basketball '38, '39; Intramural Baseball '38, '39; Exponent Contributor '38, '39; Municipal Activities Bureau '40; Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '39, '40; Cabos '39, '40, '41; Glee Club '38, '39; Mixed Chorus '38, '39; Advanced Military; Pershing Rifles '38, '39; Drill Team '38, '39; Junior Prom Committee '40.

JOSEPH A. WOHLSCHLAEGER

St. Louis, Missouri

Bachelor of Civil Engineering
Exponent Contributor '38, '39, '40; Exponent Staff (Editor-in-Chief) '41; Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '38, '39, '40, '41; Conduct Award; American Society of Civil Engineers '39, '40, '41; Senior Announcement Committee '41; Dr. Sweetman Award in Civil Engineering '40; Honor Key.

GRACE DOYON WOLFF

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science

MAX L. WOOL

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science
Daytonian Staff '38, '39, '40, '41 (Academic Section Editor); Municipal Activities Bureau '38, '39, '40; Exponent Contributor '38; Let Petit Bavard '39, '40; Psychology Club '41; Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '38, '39, '40, '41; Sigma Delta Pi Premedical Society '38, '39, '40, '41 (Vice-President); Sigma Delta Pi News Staff '38, '39 (Feature Editor), '40 (Editor-in-Chief), '41 (Editor-in-Chief); Health Exhibit Lecturer '39; Courtesy Week Speaker '39; Upsilon Delta Sigma Debating Society '38, '39, '40 (Manager), '41 (Secretary); Eastern Debate Tour '39, '40; Southern Debate Tour '41; President's Debate Trophy '40; Honor Key; University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

CLEM YOUNG, JR.

St. Louis, Missouri

Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering
Intramural Basketball '39; U.D. News Staff '38, '39; Exponent Staff '39, '41; Conduct Award; Thespians '39; Advanced Military; Officers' Club '41; Pershing Rifles '38, '39; Drill Team '38, '39; Mechanical Engineering Society '39 (Publicity Manager), '40, '41.

ALBERT T. ZIDANAVICH

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration
Football Manager '38, '39, '40, '41; Basketball '39; Baseball '39, '40, '41; Monogram Club '40, '41; Conduct Award; Advanced Military; Officers' Club '41.

RAMON D. ZIEGLER

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Civil Engineering
Football '38; Exponent Contributor '41; Municipal Activities Bureau '38, '40; Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '38; American Society of Civil Engineers '39, '40, '41; Advanced Military; Pershing Rifles '38, '39; Drill Team '38, '39; Officers' Club '41.

THEODORA ZONARS

Dayton, Ohio

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration
Intramural Sports '38, '39, '40, '41; Exponent Contributor '40, '41; Alpha Sigma Tau Honor Society '38, '39; W.A.A. '38, '39, '40, '41; Mixed Chorus '38, '39, '40, '41; Thespians '38, '39, '40, '41; Mask and Mascara '38, '39, '40, '41; Le Petit Bavard '39; Fine Arts Club '39, '40 (President).



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Candidates for Degrees



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CHARLES J. ZWIESLER, JR.

Bachelor of Arts

Football '38, '39; Basketball '38, '39; Baseball '38; Monogram Club '38, '39, '40, '41; Intramural Tennis '38, '39; Track '38, '39.

Dayton, Ohio

ESTELLA M. BAKER
Bachelor of Science in Education

GRACE F. BOWMAN
Bachelor of Science in Education

LEAH F. COFFMAN
Bachelor of Science in Education

RUTH E. COLEMAN
Bachelor of Science in Education

CHARLES F. CONWAY
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

EARLE B. COTTERMAN
Bachelor of Science

PRUDENCE E. DENNIS
Bachelor of Science in Education

MONICA I. FORRER
Bachelor of Science

FRANK E. HARIG
Bachelor of Civil Engineering

CLAY HATFIELD
Bachelor of Science

RUTH H. HOCKEY
Bachelor of Arts

E. JAY JACKSON
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

MRS. AL KARST
Bachelor of Science in Education

ERDINE K. KELBE
Bachelor of Science in Education

ORPHA D. KERR
Bachelor of Science in Education

JOHN W. KLEE
Bachelor of Science in Education

MILDRED E. KOMMNICK
Bachelor of Science in Education

HELEN C. LIVELY
Bachelor of Science in Education

MADELAINE MARQUIS
Bachelor of Science in Education

BERNICE E. O'BRIEN
Bachelor of Science

TERESA A. O'CONNOR
Bachelor of Science in Education

CHARLOTTE SEITNER
Bachelor of Science in Education

MARY M. SLEETER
Bachelor of Arts

REVA P. SUSSMAN
Bachelor of Science in Education

EARL J. TAYLOR

Bachelor of Science in Education

GEORGE D. VAN ERP

Bachelor of Science

JEAN WELCHANS

Bachelor of Science in Education

RAYMOND N. WILLIAMS

Bachelor of Science

SR. MARY CYRIA HUFF, C.P.S.

Bachelor of Science in Education

SR. MARY THEONA SMITH, C.P.S.

Bachelor of Science in Education

SR. MARY CYRIL SUEDEKAMP, S.N.D.

Bachelor of Science

SR. MARY GABRIEL WITTMAN, C.P.P.S.

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GEORGE T. DRESNER, S.M.

Bachelor of Science in Education

ARTHUR EBBESMEYER, S.M.

Bachelor of Science in Education

VICTOR A. EIFLER, S.M.

Bachelor of Science in Education

ROBERT E. ESPER, S.M.

Bachelor of Science in Education

EUGENE FELD, S.M.

Bachelor of Science in Education

FRANCIS J. GRISEZ, S.M.

Bachelor of Arts

JOSEPH A. KNEIRINGER, S.M.

Bachelor of Science in Education

GEORGE N. LYTLE, S.M.

Bachelor of Science in Education

DONALD C. MCKEE, S.M.

Bachelor of Science in Education

PAUL P. MACHOWICZ, S.M.

Bachelor of Science in Education

BERNARD J. MEYER, S.M.

Bachelor of Science in Education

KENNETH W. NESBIT, S.M.

Bachelor of Science in Education

FRANCIS X. SINGLER, S.M.

Bachelor of Science in Education

LOUIS H. STOLSEK, S.M.

Bachelor of Science in Education

HENRY A. STREB, S.M.

Bachelor of Science in Education

LAWRENCE F. TAYLOR, S.M.

Bachelor of Science in Education

RALPH E. THAYER, S.M.

Bachelor of Science in Education

NICHOLAS WALDECK, S.M.

Bachelor of Arts

LOUIS A. WEBER, S.M.

Bachelor of Science in Education

RAYMOND J. WIMMER, S.M.

Bachelor of Science in Education



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Class Officers

Treasurer—Paul Ryan

Secretary—Tanny Stoecklein

President—Charles Whalen

Vice-President—Robert Kavanaugh

The Class of 1942

Typical as Freshmen

Three years at U.D. is a short time when crowded with the multitude of activities which occurred in that time. As freshmen we were typical and took the traditional initiation in our stride. We astounded those above us with our prowess in both curricular and extra-curricular activities.

Even with several of us missing as we started our sophomore year, we gave the lowly freshman a severe initiation and had a grand time doing it. It is not to be mentioned that the freshmen won the annual Flag Rush but they compensated by being delightful guests at our Welcome Dance for them in the Empire room of the Miami hotel. Many members of the class were active in sports, dramatics, music, honorary societies and literary publications. In June we looked forward to our junior year.

Outstanding in Activities

Our anticipation was rewarded by a complete year of campus activity. Football drafted Fiorita, Keiter, McShane, Quinn, Ryan and Scott, while basketball claimed Keiter, McCloskey, Kavanaugh and Froendhoff, Kavanaugh being claimed the most outstanding player in modern U.D. history. Smolka shone as a playwright, while Whalen and Baker won debate trips. Junior coeds were active as a whole in extra-curricular activities. Everyone will remember forever the Junior Prom with the music of Reggie Childs at Lakeside on February 15 as the outstanding dance of the year, and we do not refrain from saying so. Our efficient and amiable officers guided us through a successful year and to our final year at U.D.

J U N I O R S

BUSINESS

FRONT ROW: Rita Luthman, Anne Keyes.

SECOND ROW: George Madden, Robert Waltz, Charles Bischof, Eugene Stalzer, Paul Kroger, Paul Finke.



BUSINESS

FRONT ROW: Douglas Baker, Robert Hunkeler, George Kinzeler.

SECOND ROW: Frederick Lange, Jack Kamp, William Higgins, Robert Greene, Robert Butler, Tom Priske.



BUSINESS

FRONT ROW: Margaret Rieling.

SECOND ROW: Raymond Drury, Marcell Ecabert, William Reeves, Joseph Murphy, Charles Whalen, Edward Hess, Charles McCloskey.

THIRD ROW: James Wrynn, Joseph Dunn, Richard Doyle.



J U N I O R S



CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

SITTING: Charles Hemler, Harold Reindl, Charles Forsthoff, Paul Bocke, William Knapp.

STANDING: Alfred Lange, Joseph Simon, Gilbert McEwan, Don Rist, Jack Schuler, Don High.



MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

SITTING: Eugene Linsker, Henry Rechtien.

STANDING: Blaz Scott, Earl Giesman, Walter Woeste, Susan Martin, Robert Maloney, Richard Hirt, John Boland.



ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

SITTING: Joseph Bernard, Robert Dodd.

STANDING: Clarence Ching, Bernard Schmidt, Robert Stacy, Robert Zimmerman, Richard Frazier.



CIVIL ENGINEERS

John Brennan, Javier Covarrubias, Joseph Igel, Joseph Schulkers.

J U N I O R S



ARTS

Harry Raterman, Quentin Weilbacher, Tanny Stoecklein, Jack Haberer, Patricia Stoner, Charles Scheu, Mary Borchers, Chrisitan Behr, Wilbur Smolka.



SCIENCE

STANDING: Rene Figueroa, Francisco Crespo, Dorothy Barr, Phyllis Niswonger, Jane Watkins, Mildred Wharmby, Christine Behr, Mark Fecher, Leo Palmer.

SEATED: Theodore Chang, Hugh Scott, Robert Swank, Edgar Reagan.

ARTS

Charlotte Wentz, Marjorie Kramer, Grace Keller, Paul Jacobs, Marion Margolis, Leona Fox, Richard Klopf, Emma Louise Odeem, John Somers, Ruth Saistrom, Robert Wolfe.



EDUCATION

SEATED: Peggy Finley, Davida Nash, Jean Whelan.

STANDING: Paul Froendhoff, Bob Heidkamp, Joseph Quinn, Betty Wood, Robert Kavanaugh, Isabelle Marx.

SOPHOMORES



CLASS OFFICERS

Treasurer—William Carrigan

Vice-President—James Fenton

Secretary—Martha Bucher

President—John Murphy

The Class of 1943

Freshmen Initiation

In our second year at the University of Dayton, we, the class of '43, have made many note-worthy achievements in both curricular and extra-curricular activities. The freshman initiation program this year included cap crowning, parades to the courthouse steps, a skating party at Skateland, the traditional freshman court held in the stadium, and the flag rush in which we were victorious for the second time. Dick Skapik's orchestra provided music for the freshman welcome dance held at the Biltmore Hotel, September 28.

Class Officers

Our gridiron participants numbered twenty-one, outstanding being—Curran, Knisley, Miller, Strugarek, J. Westendorf, Wynn, and Zach; while the court squad claimed Adams, Dill, Knisley, Southall, and J. Westendorf. We were also well represented in baseball, debate, golf, the honor society, religious, literary, and musical organizations.

For the second year John Murphy served as our class president, with James Fenton, vice-president, Martha Bucher, secretary, and William Carrigan, treasurer. Connie Skapik, Al Bagot, and John Murphy represented us on the Student Council. Pershing Riflemen chose Kay Day as sponsor. Journalism awards were won by Pat Tempest, Betty Mayl, and Betty Bogart. Dramatics claimed Ethel Cochran, Brooks Carson, William Carrigan, and Robert Zimmerman. George Monnier won first award for best individual drill.

As we close our sophomore year at the University of Dayton, we look back on the past two years which have brought us many friends, much enjoyment, and time well spent in work. Now we look forward to our last two years of college and the happiness and accomplishments the years will bring.

SOPHOMORES



SCIENCE

FIRST ROW: Helen Sweetman, Jack Fitzgerald, Stanley Scott, Ethel Cochran, Alfred Bagot, Kenneth Manka, Lucia Baldassarre.

SECOND ROW: Robert Becksted, Charles Moll, Robert Hancock, Frederick Zicard, Thomas McMahon, William Carrigan, Jeanne Sharkey, Frederick Wells, Raymond Smith, Caroline Kastl, Maria Economides.

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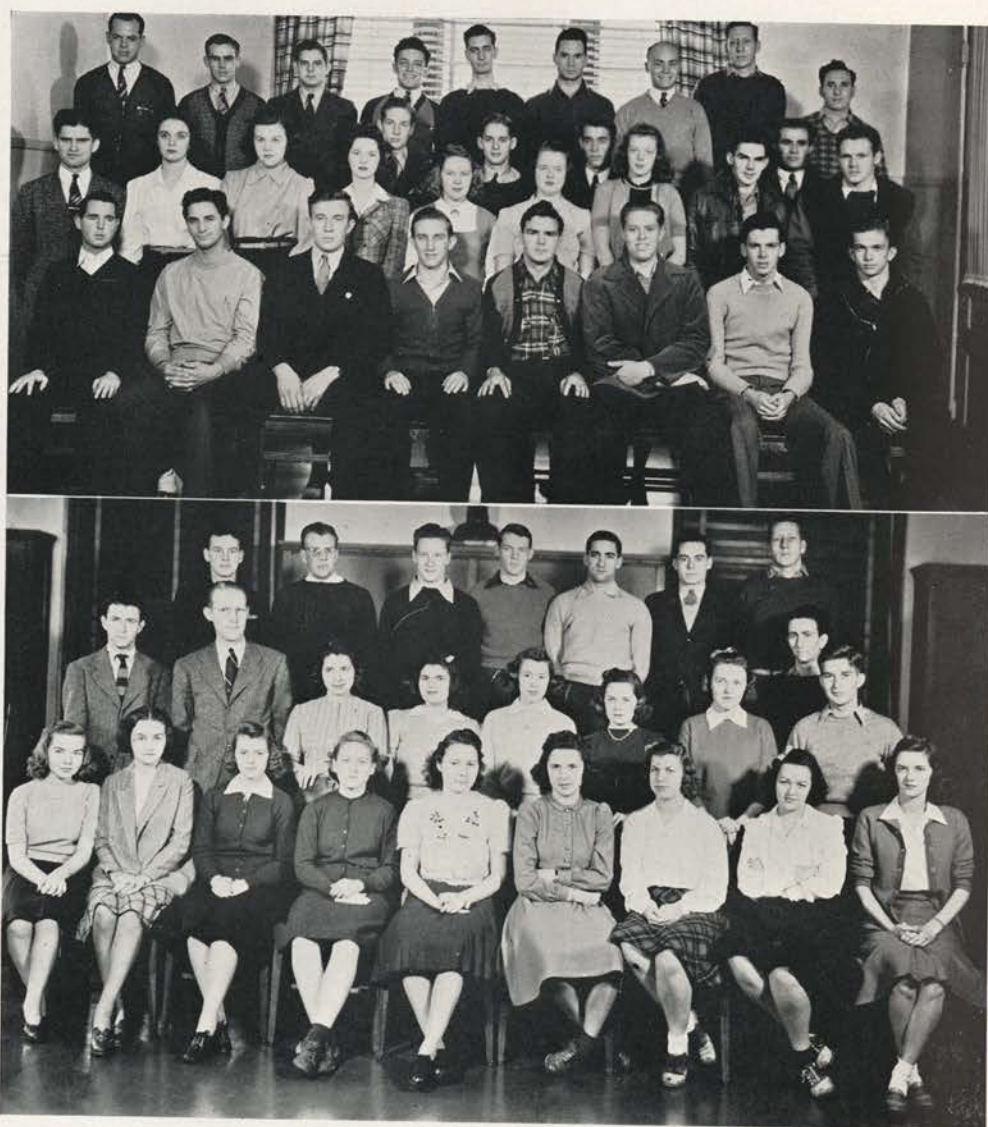
FIRST ROW: Vincent Richter, Joseph Bagdonas, Edward Velton, Robert Schmidt, Paul Herking, Edward Schlei, Robert Schaeffer, John Wroe.

SECOND ROW: Charles Rains, John Hoban, Lawrence Jehn, William Whittman, Leon Tyler, Mary Rose Sullivan, Clarence Earnhart, Anthony Wong.

THIRD ROW: Paul Schauer, Joseph Castelli, Marc Dunnam, Jack Dill, William Gauvey, George Monnier, Joseph Overwein, Paul Engle, Richard Christman.

FOURTH ROW: Eugene Channell, William Stoermer, Robert Kessler, Harold Raybould, Paul Kispersky, Thomas Goonan, Victor Smith, John Schumacher, Paul Carey, Erle Mumpower.

SOPHOMORES



BUSINESS

FIRST ROW: David Connelly, Orlando Martino, Hugh Hoffman, Walter Reichert, Louis Priske, Joseph Jacobs, Kenneth Israel, John Hickey.

SECOND ROW: Paul Minnick, Kathleen Day, Dorothy Hummert, Amelia Luthman, Mary Ulmer, Buena Greer, Drusilla Dailey, Joseph Brown, James Curran.

THIRD ROW: Louis Thacker, Charles Lause, Ellsworth Foland, Edward Henz.

FOURTH ROW: Jerry Westendorf, Richard Loges, Matthias Glaser, Samuel Fondiler, Marvin DeWitt, Terry Lynch, Douglas Broderick, Robert Wentzel, Jack Miller.

LIBERAL ARTS

FIRST ROW: Dorothy Collins, Mathilda Keaton, Jean Gura, Nancy Britton, Mary Ferris, Mary Weigand, Anne Warwick, Patricia Tempest, Betty Bogart.

SECOND ROW: Lloyd Rensel, Robert Heet, Judy Rab, Madeline Georgiev, Connie Skapik, Polly Mack, Martha Bucher, Herbert Hayes, Jack Jones.

THIRD ROW: Jack Stang, Edward Hiehle, Jack Murphy, Frank Doorley, Lee Feinerer, Jack Kussman, Robert Wentzel.

F R E S H M E N

CLASS OFFICERS

Treasurer—Nicholas Savino

Secretary—Dona Lou Morris

President—William Fitzgibbon

Vice-President—Vincent Yano



The Class of 1944

Slightly awed and curious, the class of 1944 entered the University of Dayton last September to be greeted by the welcoming activities and hilarity of Freshman week. We were duly crowned with the traditional caps and later made a gallant but unsuccessful effort in the flag rush. Our first social affair was the Freshman-Sophomore skating party which introduced us to the real friendliness of U.D., and as honored guests we became real collegians at the Freshman Welcome dance.

Beginnings

Our interests quickly grew after the first few weeks and we were soon represented in the various campus activities. Mauch, Powers, and Castignola gained repute in football; dramatic productions featured Unverferth, Sharkey, Riepenhoff, and Rogge. In debating and journalism Goubeaux, Seiter, Morrison, Thoma, and Schweller were prominent; Quatman and Wack wrote for the Exponent; basketball starred Fry, Oberting, Claudepierre, and Swartzel. In fencing, discussion clubs, choir, and other organizations were Behringer, Rugh, Crockett, Schmidt, and Eshelman. McHugh was our representative to the Student council. Every field of endeavor was permeated by members of the class.

Activities

As freshman we obtained a successful start in college life and we intend to continue our efforts in the coming three years—the Class of '44.

F R E S H M E N



SCIENCE

SEATED: Robert Althoff, Mary Wack, Walter Rugh, Dorothy Yencer, Betty Messler.

SECOND ROW: Nicholas Savino, Carl Nutini, Fred Crockett, Richard Kelly, Lewis Whitmer, Wilbur Weaver, George Markus.

THIRD ROW: Paul Revere, Dominic Spinelli, Virgil Haws, Ernest Myers, Robert Flynn, Carl Housekeeper.

FOURTH ROW: Robert Swartzell, Robert Lantis, Ralph Edwards, Marvin Braun.

BUSINESS

FIRST ROW: Gertrude Heinz, Martha Kuenle, Mary Wehner, Pat Ortengren, Marjorie Wentz, Betty Kenny, Joe Updyke, Sidney Schultz, Virginia Zahn, Mary Ann Wenning, Dona L. Morris, Jeannette Speckman, Virginia Fletcher, Charlotte Marshall.

SECOND ROW: Jack Castignola, Thomas Macklin, Bob Messbarger, Bob Bener, John Graf, John Beres, Joe Goubaux, Marvin Talmage, George Davis, Don Hoelle, Richard Greenwood, Stanley Chmiel, Jim Stevens, William Pytrin.

THIRD ROW: David Bastell, Leland Schmidt, Pat Paulus, Richard Oberting, Bob Murphy, Roy Caponi, Arthur Couture, Robert Bookman, Ben Frey, James Charles, Marvin Brown, Richard Rudnicki.

FOURTH ROW: Vincent Yano, Henry Froelich, Jack Fitzgibbons, Louis Pohl, Henry Monte, Jack Male, Joe Zoul, Bill Strathearn, John Cusack, Milton McGuire, Harold Mauch, Eugene Tressler.

FIFTH ROW: Alex Schoen, Joe McHugh, Barry Shillito, John Gruenwald, Harry Bergman, Louis Rumig, Ed Shanahan, Armand Breeding, John Wrynn, Virgil Tank, Don Pinciotti, Joe Accrocco, Norbert Cook.

F R E S H M E N



LIBERAL ARTS

FRONT ROW: Miriam Loges, Helen Towne, Patricia Somers, Eileen Kusmer, Betty Rogge, Laura Treat, Martha Lehman, Dorothy Raney, Mary Turner, Virginia Perry.

SECOND ROW: Walter Aldinger, Marita Sharkey, Gwen Hollenkamp, Pauline Zink, Betty Behringer, Marjorie Wehner, Marvene Davis, Adele Unverferth, Virginia Prugh, Mary J. Vogelsang.

THIRD ROW: William Yarger, George Thoma, Edward Eshelman, John O'Connor, John Leibfritz, James Hanby, Thomas Butz, William Sauerman, Steve Thomas, Carl Davis, Webb Whitmer, Jack George, Don Grove.

FOURTH ROW: Robert Seiter, John Quatman, Lou Riepenhoff, Richard Kinn, James Carnahan, Stanley Sander, Jose Ruiz de Val, Robert Reeves, Doug Burney.

ENGINEERS

FRONT ROW: Robert Wening, George Keller, Ernest Jackson, Thomas Rataiczak, William Nicely, Richard Grimes, Edward Agnew, John Rauscher, Robert Schweller, Don Ruhl, Richard Westendorf, Richard Macher, Michael Connair, James Pryor.

SECOND ROW: James D. Sullivan, Charles Bassett, Charles Freer, Harold Knapke, Richard Locker, Robert Mantey, Charles Keller, Jack Doorley, Newton Lumm, Donald Roush, Harold Gates, Nick Simopoulos, Edward Heller.

THIRD ROW: Henry Zolnoski, Clarence Couture, Norman Lanter, William McHugh, John Heintel, William Fitzgibbon, Richard Duffy, John Flood, Robert Wolff, James Cush, Robert Luken, William Raiff, John Bach.

FOURTH ROW: Don Claudepierre, Harold Sweigard, Robert Perkins, Richard Anduze, Edmond Morrison, John Kenney, John Westerheide, Louis Perry, Donald Snow, James Gibbons, Louis Synck, Lewis Leonard.

FIFTH ROW: Hewitt Larsen, Howard Preston, Richard Fincel, George Caporal.

Campus Personalities

Moe and Shultz after an electrical lab Murphy and "mookie" Fitz Fitzgibbon and Kenney enjoy a little recorded swing Peggy, the W.A.A. soccer manager, turns on the personality between halves Bill, "The Wise Old Owl" Jurgens and Culley take credit for a snowman made by the coeds Attention September 16 and military life begins for 175 freshmen "Mutt and Jeff" or Bob and Jim Two suave Bobs Not much fun cleaning rifles at camp, is it, Joe? Russ, the playboy photographer of the Daytonian Believe it or not, but it's Joe Murphy relaxing in front of the library Jane rides to school and incidentally cuts a very nice figure





"Ten Till"



Liberal Arts

Broad Education

The Division of Liberal Arts, which is a part of the College of Arts and Sciences, seeks to provide the fundamentals of a general education. A liberal arts education serves such specific ends as: enriching the student's cultural background, stimulating intellectual activity, educating for social adjustments, and developing leadership capacities. Particularly emphasized is thorough training in philosophy in view of the importance of philosophic principles in effective thinking and living. Rev. Francis J. Friedel, S.M. heads this department.

The aim of the curriculum is to give special preparation for various fields of professional activity such as education, art, music, law, journalism, social service, and personnel administration. It also prepares students for graduate work. Departments offering majors are fine arts, languages, economics, education, English, history, music, philosophy, political science, psychology, and sociology.

Beside the Bachelor of Arts degree, the College of Arts awards the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, which prepares students to teach four academic fields. These fields include: mathematics, English, history, social science, languages, biological science, physical science, and earth science.

Since 1937-1938 the University of Dayton and the Dayton Art Institute have evolved a reciprocal working arrangement whereby students enrolled in the university may complete requirements for a degree of Bachelor of Science in Education (Arts Supervision) which requires credits in fine arts, education and liberal arts subjects. Under this agreement students of the university can earn a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree which calls for credit hours in fine art and liberal arts subjects.

Fine Arts Degree



Mock Court in the International Law Class
Learning to Supervise Playground Sports

Geologists Study the Skies
Journalists Learn Makeup
Explaining a Play in "Theory of Basketball"



Unknown Wonder Discovered in Biology
Physical Chemistry

An Experiment in Physics
Anatomy Lab Requires Technique

Division of Science

The Division of Science under the direction of associate dean Dr. Francis J. Molz, S.M., while maintaining the high standards of all its departments which have placed its graduates in the best medical, dental, and other graduate schools in the country, has made several advances in response to the needs of the community, especially by the development of new curricula and the attainment of further achievements during the past year. Chief among these are the further cooperation with the St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing in the field of nursing education and the completion of plans for courses in medical technology.

The majority enrolled in the division are pre-medical or pre-dental students. Others will major in mathematics or the natural sciences preparatory for teaching, graduate, or research work. The pre-medical and pre-dental students major principally in biology and chemistry.

The city of Dayton has well near 100 physicians, surgeons, and dentists who are graduates of the university's Division of Science. Students in this year's graduating class have been accepted by the medical schools of Northwestern, Chicago, Cincinnati, and St. Louis universities. Among other medical and dental schools to which U.D. men and women have gained admittance are Harvard, Washington, Western Reserve, Georgetown, Duke, Jefferson, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Vanderbilt, Marquette, Indiana, Loyola, and Ohio State.

*Progressive
Division*

Many Graduates

College of Engineering



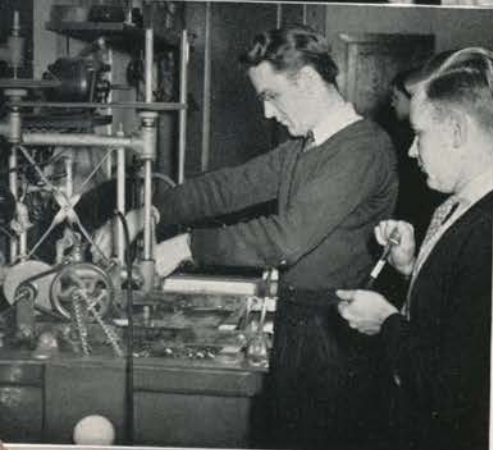
Civil Engineers
Test Concrete



Senior Electricals at Lab Work



Mechanical Engineering
Students Test a Small Engine



Constant Temperature
Maintained by Chemicals

September, 1940 marked the thirtieth year since the organization of the engineering college. That modest school of 1910 was a mere child covering the fields of chemical and electrical engineering. Today the college has grown up. It has become a modern, highly technical department. The latest equipment is continually being procured to provide a modern program for the 200 students enrolled not only in chemical and electrical engineering but also civil and mechanical as well.

Lectures and recitations are accompanied by quantitative work in up-to-the-minute laboratories. Frequent inspection trips to various industrial plants and construction works familiarize the student with the trend of current engineering practice. Lectures by prominent practicing engineers from plants in and around Dayton keep the student constantly in touch with the newest of professional work and practice. In this way the engineer is prepared to take his proper place in bringing about a better adjustment of technical advances to modern society. No effort is spared to acquaint the student thoroughly with fundamental principles and to give him a clear insight into the theoretical analysis of industrial problems.

Mathias E. Haas, S.M. is dean of the college with the department of civil engineering under Charles Belz, S.M., mechanical engineering under George A. Hoffman, S.M., chemical engineering under William J. Wohlleben, S.M., and electrical engineering under Louis Rose, S.M.

Business Administration

The Division of Business Administration offers its students training in the principles of business and in the practical application of these principles to the various fields of commerce and industry. Students of this division, upon the completion of required work in one of the three major fields of accounting, business organization, or economics, receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

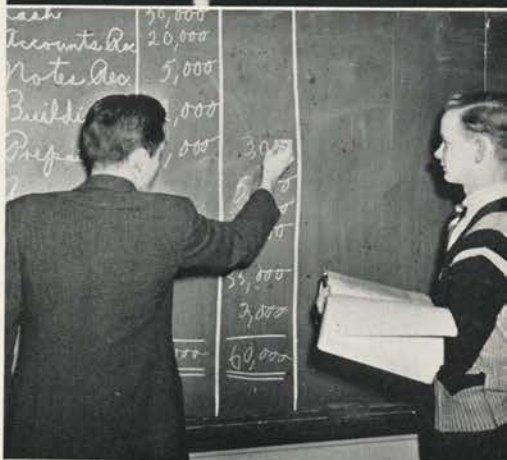
The Department of Accounting offers instruction in the field of accounting, designed for those who wish to follow this profession. The Department of Business Organization aims to provide a broad comprehensive education in business subjects. The Department of Economics offers training in the field of economics, with emphasis on a cultural, rather than a vocational view on the subject.

Herman J. Brendel, S.M., is dean of the Division of Business and also head of the Department of Economics. Other prominent members of the faculty of the division include Charles Arns, S.M., head of the Department of Accounting; Edmund B. O'Leary, head of the Department of Business Organization; Barth J. Snyder, professor of accounting and business organization; Con Fecher, professor of statistics and mathematics of finance; Velma Miller, instructor in accounting and introduction to business.

Accountants Add Up



Getting a Trial Balance



Research for a Banking Course



Economics Requires Careful Study



Graduate School



Advanced Work in Education

A Round-table Discussion of Shakespeare

Three Fields

Established in the spring of 1939 to assist teachers and administrators in Dayton and the vicinity to meet the new certification requirements of the State Department of Education, the Graduate Division of the University of Dayton is now offering Masters Degrees in Education and English as major fields, and philosophy, a minor field. The work is under the direction of Rev. Edmund Baumeister, S.M., Dean of the Graduate School. In the Education division he is assisted by Dr. Daniel L. Leary, dean of education, and by Rev. John A. Elbert, S.M., president of the university. William O. Wehrle, S.M., and Rev. Matthew Fitzpatrick, S.M., are instructors in the division of English. Father Elbert, Father Baumeister, Rev. Henry Fritz, S.M., and Rev. John Kenny, O.P., teach in the field of philosophy.

Requirements

Approximately 40 are registered for work in this graduate division. Previous to their registration, candidates for masters degree must have received either a Bachelor of Arts degree or its equivalent and they must have a working knowledge of one approved foreign language. Requirements for the degree include a minimum of 24 hours in exclusively graduate subjects and the completion and approval by the division of dissertation.

Evening Classes



An Experiment in Chemistry



Bacteriology



English Composition

Evening and Saturday morning classes have become a permanent feature of the service rendered by the University to the community in the field of adult education. The courses offered form an integral part of the university's program and are coordinated with the regular sessions.

Evening classes are planned to assist students toward an academic degree, and in expanding their field of knowledge either for cultural or practical ends. Students can find courses in accounting, business organization, biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics, as well as in languages, literature, philosophy, and the social sciences. In the past three years a special development has taken place with the inauguration of the engineering curriculum.

In outlining the program of studies for evening students, the University keeps in mind the satisfactory grouping of courses, some of the basic courses are offered each year and a conscious effort is made to arrange other courses in cycles of two or three years. Rev. Francis Friedel, S.M. is Director of Evening classes.

In the Division of Arts, it is possible to major in English, classical languages, modern languages, economics, history, sociology, political science, psychology, philosophy, art and music. A minor is offered in the Department of Physical and Health Education.

In the Division of Business Administration a major is offered in accounting, business organization, and economics. The Division of Education provides for the training of teachers for either elementary or secondary schools. The Division of Science offers facilities for a major in biology, chemistry, mathematics or physics, and a minor in geology.

*Source of
Knowledge*

Offer Majors

Civilian Pilot Training

Co-ed Takes Course

More than eighty students learned the technique of flying in the University of Dayton's civilian pilot training program. Three sessions were held. Thirty basic and ten advanced students were enrolled in the summer course which ended in September. Twenty, including co-ed Mary Rose Sullivan, took the primary course during the first semester while 16 basic and ten advanced trainees received instruction during the second half of the year.

Those taking the basic course studied air navigation, meteorology, civil air regulations, and theory of flight, and received flying instruction in Taylorcrafts furnished by the Moore Flying Service at the Dayton Municipal Airport, Vandalia, O. They received a private pilot's license. Added to the curriculum for the advanced group were aerodynamics, engines, and radio. After receiving instruction and acrobatic training in a Myers trainer and a Travelaire, they received a restricted commercial rating.

Dr. Haas Directs Training

Instruction was under the auspices of the Civil Aeronautics Authority and was directed by Dr. Matthias Haas, S.M., dean of engineering and coordinator of civilian pilot training. Five ground school instructors were kept busy with the theory instruction while a Waco airplane was added to the already elaborate ground instruction equipment.



An Advanced Ground School Class

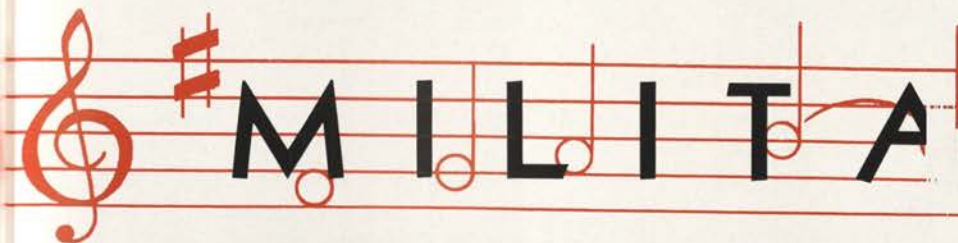


Working for Ground School Credit

Instructor Hartman helps Joyce and Martin plan their cross country flight.



"Too large or too small?"



M I L I T A R Y



Pvt. Cooley, Lieut. Lindquist, Lieut. Col. Kerr, Lieut. Stacy,
Staff Sgt. Southall, and Staff Sgt. Gleave.

Advanced Course

*Selection
Limited*

Advanced military training classes are offered by the U.D. Reserve Officers Training Corps to a limited number of students upon the completion of two years basic work. Selections from the eligible cadets are made by the professor of Military Science and Tactics, who notes particularly the cadet's scholastic standing, military discipline, aptness, capacity for leadership, and physical fitness.

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

Summer Camp

During the summer vacation following the close of the junior year, the cadet officers receive intensive training in the six weeks summer camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky where they are taught to apply the principles and theory learned in class.

The regular Army staff included Lt. Col. David R. Kerr, P.M.S.&T., and Lts. Victor Lindquist and Thomas Stacy. Assisting were Staff Sgts. James Southall, Emil Gleave and Private William Cooley.

*Ranks
Interchanged*

The officers of the battalion are seniors. A new system was inaugurated this year whereby various positions as major, captains and lieutenants were shifted every two months, in order to give each cadet experience at every position. The juniors acted as sergeants.

At the conclusion of the advanced course work, the student is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Reserve Army of the United States.

Advanced Military Students

SENIOR OFFICERS

FRONT ROW: Lieuts. Jones, Kersting and Poeppelmeier.

SECOND ROW: Lieuts. Hollenkamp, Nellis, Placke and Zidanavich.

THIRD ROW: Lieuts. Kappeler, McBride, Baker, Allen and Moritz.



FRONT ROW: Lieuts. Hendricks, Young, Hiney, Lansdowne and Lewis.

SECOND ROW: Lieuts. Shultz, Ziegler, Humpert and Hoegler.

THIRD ROW: Lieuts. Unger, McDonald, Pernush, Winter, Farber and Humm.



JUNIOR OFFICERS

FIRST ROW: Sgts. Butler, McEwan, Forsthoff, Rechtien, High, Dodt and Linsker.

SECOND ROW: Sgts. Quinn, Maloney, Higgins, Waltz, Murphy, Hirt, Drury and Kinzeler.

THIRD ROW: Sgts. Scheu, Stalzer, Zimmerman and Woeste.

FOURTH ROW: Sgts. Bischof, Scott and Swank.



M I L I T A R Y



COMPANY A

Cadet Major Hollenkamp, Capt. Nellis, Lts. Zidanavich, Kappeler, Sgts. Swank, Stalzer, Scott, Scheu.



COMPANY B

Cadet Capt. Jones, Lts. McBride, Allen, Baker, Placke, Poeppelmeier, Sgts. McEwan, High, Bischof.

Basic

Two Years Compulsory

Military training for two years in the Reserve Officers Training Corps is compulsory for every full-time male student of the University of Dayton. Advanced training is optional. Training is confined to the infantry branch of the service.

During this time the student is instructed in the infantry drill movements, use of infantry weapons, marksmanship, scouting, map reading and related subjects.

BAND COMPANY

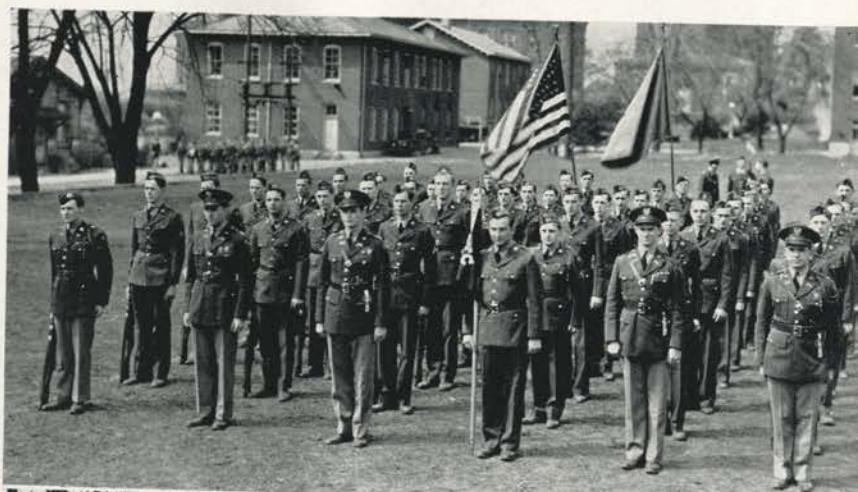
Cadet Capt. Kersting, Sgt. Forstoff.



M I L I T A R Y

COMPANY C

Cadet Capt. Hendricks, Lts. Humm, Schultz, Young, McDonald, Sgts. Quinn, Higgins, Waltz, Murphy.



COMPANY D

Cadet Capt. Winter, Lts. Hoegler, Hiney, Pernush, Unger, Sgts. Drury, Maloney, Kinsler, Zimmerman, Linsker.



Course

This year the R.O.T.C. unit consisted of five infantry companies excluding the band which performed for battalion parades during the fall and spring. Seniors served as officers while the juniors acted as sergeants.

Activities of the department, which was given an excellent rating by the War Department last year, were concluded with the inspection by an officer from Corps Area Headquarters and the annual ceremony for the presentation of individual awards to outstanding military students.

Inspection



COMPANY E

Cadet Captain Ziegler, Lts. Humbert, Lewis, Lansdown, Farber, Sgts. Woeste, Butler, Dodt, Hirt, Rechten.

M I L I T A R Y



Company B-1 Pershing Rifles, Captain R. Q. Jones in Command

Pershing Rifles

Founded as a result of a need for a society within the R.O.T.C. to promote better drill standards, the National Society of Pershing Rifles, honorary military fraternity, established Company B, First Regiment, at the University of Dayton in 1932.

Under the direction of Lt. Col. D. R. Kerr, P.M.S.&T., and cadet officers, Captain R. Q. Jones, first Lieutenants Joseph Hollenkamp and Vincent Poeppelmeier, second Lieutenants Robert Swank, Raymond Drury, and Joseph Murphy, fifty men were initiated and presented with the official cord at the Pledge dance in early December. Various functions including platoon and individual competition were held throughout the year culminating in the selection of the final drill team to enter competition with five other teams at the annual drill meet held this year at the University of Cincinnati in May.

At the Regimental Assembly held at Ohio University in February, and attended by officers and sponsor from Company B, Dayton was chosen as host to the Pershing officers assembly in 1942.

During a tour of inspection in March, Cadet Major Vogt, National Adjutant of the Pershing Rifles visited and inspected the company.

Kathleen Day, sophomore coed was elected sponsor with attendants Dorothy Lee Raney and Jeannette Speckman. Honorary Captain Day reigned over the Pledge dance and the Military ball and assisted at all Pershing functions.

Honorary Fraternity



Kay Day, Pershing Sponsor

M I L I T A R Y



The Full Membership of the Officers Club

Officers Club

In order to bring together more closely and promote a better spirit of fellowship among the members of the advanced course in military, the Cadet Officers club was organized in the early part of the year by senior cadet officers who felt that it would be a definite aid to the Military department.

Meeting were held twice monthly and programs of military interest and instruction were presented. Various social affairs including a hay ride and a sweater dance besides other events were held by the club.

The organization was instrumental in bringing about better co-operation in military affairs and served as a means of preparing the juniors for their six weeks' camp life during the summer.

A trick drill team and military publication, the "Dud", were sponsored by the Officers club, and both were very popular and successful.

Under the direction of Lieutenant Victor B. Lindquist, faculty advisor, the officers were Raymond Ziegler, president, Clem Young, vice-president, and Eugene Stalzer, secretary and treasurer.

*Advanced
Students*

*Sponsor Drill
Team*

M I L I T A R Y



Trick drill squad performs for a local dance.

Trick Drill Squad

*Unit of
Officer's Club*

For the past several years trick drill teams of various natures were organized to perform at social functions. This year the newly formed Officers club took upon itself the maintaining of such a unit to be composed only of members of the club.

Under the command of Cadet Lt. Vincent Poeppelmeier, the team made many appearances at university, civic and private functions. They presented intricate drill movements without command and performed with unusual proficiency. Several of the performances were given at military affairs and dances, with the whole routine being presented in the space of a ballroom floor. The most memorable of these was given in the Biltmore ballroom as the officers strutted for the benefit of those attending the President's ball.

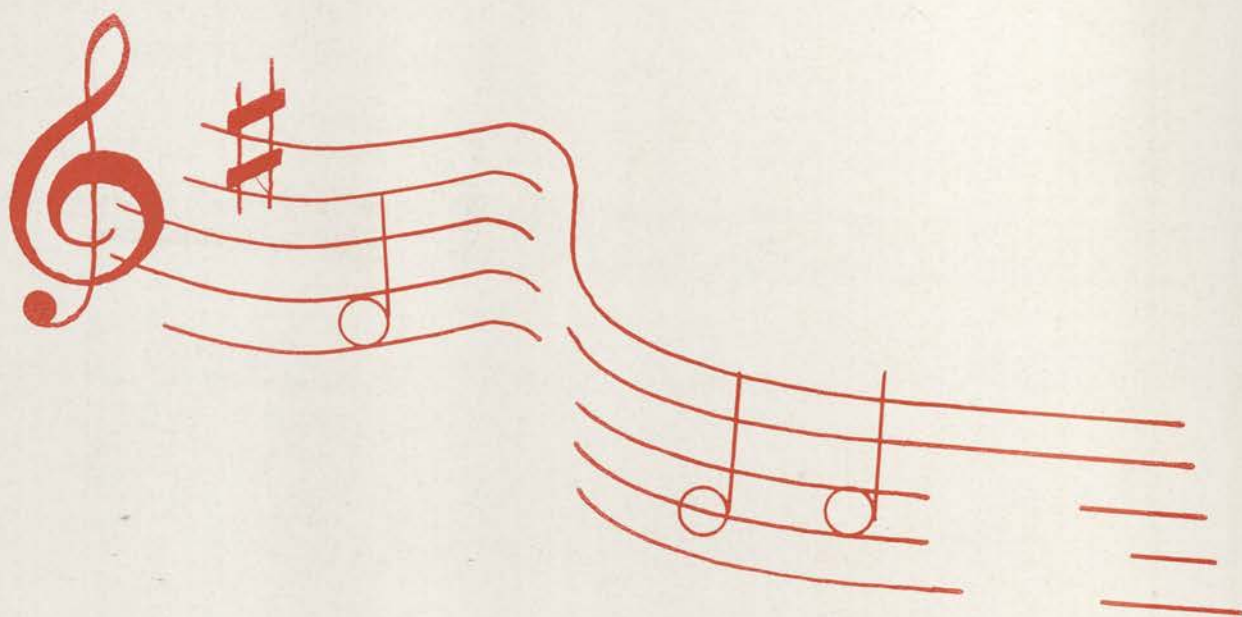
Team Members

The team members were: Robert Dodt, Raymond Drury, William Higgins, Richard Hirt, Eugene Kersting, Robert Maloney, Joseph Murphy, William McDonald, Eugene Placke, Charles Scheu, Robert Swank, Wilson Scott, Val Pernush, James Winter, Paul Unger, Robert Shultz, Clem Young, Robert Zimmerman and Frank Baker.

A T E A S E



Litteken and Baker make a new friend at camp . . . Drury gets "shot" for camp . . . Placke on the firing line . . . The Pershing Rifles hold initiation . . . Mess at camp . . . Mess again . . . Colonel Kerr awards merit bars to best drilled squad . . . Up and at them . . . At attention . . . Kappler and Baker in formal camp attire . . . Kersting in the same . . . Keeping physically fit . . . Time out during maneuvers at camp . . . A little illegal perhaps, but fun . . .



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WALTZ SOCIAL



"Slightly crowded"

"Seniors share spotlight"

Committee

FRONT ROW: George Monnier, Polly Mack, Ethel Cochran, Martha Bucher, Betty Mayl, Bill Carrigan.

BACK ROW: Jack Jones, Jerry Westendorf, John Kussman, James Fenton, John Murphy, Al Bagot.

Freshman Welcome Dance

*Social Season
Begins*

Downbeat of the school social year was the Freshman Welcome Dance on September 28. This event marked a truce in the annual Soph-Frosh feud and the students buried the hatchet for an evening's fun. The dance was the climax of the initiation activities planned by the sophomore committee and served to introduce the newcomers to the school social life.

At Biltmore

The ballroom of the Biltmore hotel was appropriately decorated with University of Dayton pennants while red and blue lights helped to carry out the color scheme. Students from all classes joined in to dance to an alternate program of sweet and swing music supplied by Disk Skapik's orchestra. A crowded floor attested to the success of the occasion.

Members of the committee were: Jack Kussman, chairman; Ethel Cochran, Polly Mack, Betty Mayl, Jack Murphy, Jack Jones, George Monnier, Bill Carrigan, Jerry Herzog, Al Bagot, Martha Bucher, Jerry Westendorf and James Fenton.



The Dancing Was Fun
Honorary Captain Kay Day, Attendants Dorothy Lee Raney and
Jeannette Speckman

Pershing Pledge Dance

The winter social season was opened in a fitting manner with the Pershing Rifles Pledge dance, held at the Dayton Country club. This is the only dance sponsored by a campus group to which members alone are admitted.

During intermission the Pershing sponsor, Honorary Captain Kathleen Day, and attendants, Dorothy Raney and Jeannette Speckman, were presented to the gathering with the Pershing Company in formation. Cords were given to freshman, and medals presented to winners of the sophomore individual drill competition by Lt. Col. D. R. Kerr, P.M.S.&T. A colorful exhibition was rendered by the Cadet Officers club trick drill team.

Serving on the committee, of which Captain R. Q. Jones was chairman, were the officers, First Lts. Joseph Hollenkamp and Vincent Poepelmeier, Second Lts. Raymond Drury, Robert Swank and Joseph Murphy.

Sweet music of Earl Holderman combined with a brilliant array of uniforms, medals, and multi-colored formals to make this affair a decided social success.

*Honorary
Captain
Presented*

*Committee
Members*

THE JUNIOR PROM



The King presents the Queen.



Dancing to the Music of Reggie Childs.

Prom Activity

Saturday evening, February 15, witnessed the University of Dayton's most gala social event, the annual Junior Prom. This year's Prom, held in the beautifully decorated Lakeside ballroom, featured the Rolling Rhythms of Reggie Childs and his Orchestra. Attractive programs based upon the valentine motif, were presented to each couple.

The highlight of the evening's festivities was the presentation of the Prom Queen, Miss Mary Katherine Reemelin, by Junior class president Charles Whalen. The grand march, which was led by King Charles and Queen Mary, immediately followed the introduction of the queen.

The more than 300 couples who attended the ball acclaimed this year's Junior Prom as one of the most outstanding social successes in the history of the university.

PROM COMMITTEE

Charles Whalen	Jane Watkins
Robert Kavanaugh	Peggy Finley
Tanny Stoecklein	Gilbert McEwan
Charles McCloskey	Paul Ryan
Robert Butler	Paul Jacobs
Ray Drury	Henry Rechten
Joseph McShane	Simon Nathan
Robert Swank	Eugene Stalzer
Paul Froendhoff	Mary Borchers
Joseph Murphy	Tom Priske
Sue Martin	Richard Doyle
George Madden	Joseph Igel
Joseph Quinn	Anne Keyes



The vice-president looks on.
Senior pre-meds enjoy a laugh.

The King's Table.
"We'll play it next."

Military Ball

April 19

The annual "Blue and White" Military ball opened the spring season, April 19, with a gay gathering of glistening brass and polished leather, as the Pershing Riflemen were hosts to distinguished Army officers, prominent members of the Reserve Officers corps, members of the faculty of the university, guests from Pershing companies of other universities as well as a large majority of the cadet corps.

Medals Presented

Young couples attired in trim uniforms and smart formals filled the huge Lakeside ballroom and swayed to the sweet music of Earl Holderman's orchestra. During the intermission the trick drill team of the Cadet Officers club gave a colorful performance. Medals were also presented on the occasion to winners of the freshman individual drill competition by Lt. Col. D. R. Kerr, P.M.S.&T.

Cadet Captain R. Q. Jones and sponsor Kathleen Day presided over the ball and headed the committee which was composed of the Pershing officers, First Lts. Joseph Hollenkamp and Vincent Poeppelmeier, Second Lts. Robert Swank, Raymond Drury and Joseph Murphy.



Scott laughs at the camera

Pershing Officers

Spring Swing

Things in reverse perhaps best characterizes the fifth annual Spring Swing sponsored by the women students, and held the second of May at Lakeside Park where Earl Holderman furnished the music.

*Reversed
Social Custom*

Something in the nature of an innovation, the coeds this year forsook the usual order of things and staged a backward dance, much to the amusement and amazement of the masculine element. Emily Post's etiquette for gentlemen was forgotten because it was the girls who assisted with coats, called for her date, sent him flowers, and payed the well-known bill for the evening's fun. The idea caught on at once and was a complete success, judging from the crowd which swarmed the ballroom to give it a try.

Betty Myers, president of the Association of Women Students, was general chairman of the dance, and working with her were the presidents and vice-presidents of the various newly-formed coed divisional groups.

Working under the direction of this steering committee, each group had charge of one phase of the dance, the science division being responsible for decorations; education for publicity and reservations; arts for tickets, permit, and tax exemptions; and business for ballroom and orchestra.

Active Committee



FIRST ROW: Mildred Wharmby, Dorothy Daum, Amy Luthman, Betty Wilson, Ruth Safstrom, Miriam Losh.

SECOND ROW: Jane Simons, Ethel Cochran, Patty Stoner, Lois Kramer, Martha Rose Manny, Betty Myers.

The Senior Farewell



The King and Queen

Phyllis Niswonger and John Chalmers



Committee

SITTING: Joseph Shimanek, Clem Young, Martha Rose Manny, John Chalmers, Betty Meyers, Russell Schlattman, William Sherman.

STANDING: John Humm, Joseph Hollenkamp, Robert Shultz, Edythe Reiling, John Steinlage, Elise Biechler, Elwood Dryden, Samuel Simmons, Alvin Suttmillier, William Byrd.



The seniors group together with Simmons front and center.

"Seniors' Last Dance"

Dancing under the stars, smiling faces, swirling gowns, summer formals, were the highlights of the Senior Farewell as seniors danced for the last time as U.D. students. With graduation just two days away the seniors, on this night of nights, seemed more than anxious to turn back the clock as it ticked towards the close of the happy evening. Tomorrow meant last-minute preparation for commencement exercises.

Dancing to the music of Lou Posey and his Megaphone Music on the beautifully decorated roof garden of the Miami hotel with the stars as a ceiling, the hundreds of U.D. men and women and their friends tried to forget that for many this was indeed the last farewell.

The grand march, led by John Chalmers, senior president, and Phyllis Niswonger, first U.D. co-ed to preside at a major U.D. dance, was unique in that only seniors marched and bade farewell to their many friends as they circled the floor.

General chairman John Chalmers was assisted by a large committee in planning and supervising the evening's entertainment. Included on the committee were: Joseph Shimanek, John Humm, Elise Biechler, Edythe Reiling, Martha Rose Manny, Sam Simmons, Joseph Hollenkamp, Elwood Dryden, Alvin Suttmillier, Betty Myers, John Kirchmer, William Byrd, Robert Shultz, John Steinlage, Russell Schlattman, Clem Young, and William Sherman.

*Roof Garden
Of Miami*

Large Committee

S O C I A L



Freshmen register for initiation.



Did it hurt?



A Hallowe'en game played with corn.



Spin the wheel for fortune.

SEPT. 16—Freshman registration. Frosh given identification tags.

SEPT. 17—Freshman program. Professor Whiz Bagot asks the questions and the freshies answer—at times.

SEPT. 18—Sophomores entertain frosh with music and a movie.

SEPT. 19—Beginning of school-life begins for 1940-41.

SEPT. 22—"Get acquainted" tea given by sophomore girls for the freshman girls.

SEPT. 23—Frosh-Soph skating party—first real social event in the freshman's college life.

SEPT. 25—Cap crowning—the Class of '44 is officially designated as "freshman."

SEPT. 28—Freshman Welcome dance.

OCT. 5—Migration day to Huntington; Marshall won but "we had a wonderful time, wish you had been there."

OCT. 6—Women's Athletic Association initiate freshman and new members at picnic.

OCT. 15—Sigma Delta Pi holds initiation for pre-med pledges.

OCT. 21—Senior skating party—upperclassmen get in the merry whirl.

OCT. 27—Women's Athletic Association presents awards at first formal meeting and tea.

Daytonian

C A L E N D A R

- OCT. 30—Alumni hallers celebrate Hallowe'en with cider and doughnuts.
- OCT. 31—Evening students hold "mixer"; day student provide entertainment.
- NOV. 5—Coeds' Election party — "candidates" are special guests.
- NOV. 9—Homecoming—Old grads return to college scene. Queen Marty Manny reigns at festivities.
- NOV. 18—C.S.M.C. skating party. U.D. skates to benefit the missions.
- NOV. 29—Inaugural Cabos dance, a wonderful time was had by all.
- DEC. 7—Football testimonial dinner — Fordham's coach Jim Crowley proves the "Good Humor" man.
- DEC. 10—Mother's Club bazaar. Parents and students gather for the fun.
- DEC. 13—Coeds Christmas party—Santa visits dime store for gifts.
- DEC. 13—Alumni hall party—amateur contest uncovers RARE talent.
- DEC. 14—Pershing Pledge dance, the army takes over the social spotlight.
- DEC. 17—Cabos Christmas party — Arleen Whelan and "Santa Claus" McShane add to festivities before Christmas vacation.
- JAN. 6—Cabos dance—more fun, more records, more people.

The queens arrive.



Homecoming hook-ups.



Jim Crowley jokes.



Dates and dateless Cabos dances.



S O C I A L



It's done with mirrors.
Breadline at the Christmas party.

Whalen's pillow slips.
Rollin' along at the skating party.

- Feb. 5—C.S.MC. skating party—into the whirl of the second semester.
- Feb. 15—Junior Prom - - super smooth music by Reggie Childs.
- Feb. 24—W.A.A. dance - - coeds sponsor a "record" dance.
- Mar. 7—One-act plays presented - - students turn actors and authors.
- Mar. 15—Coeds play day - - U.D. coeds participate in play day at University of Cincinnati.
- Mar. 17—Mechanical engineers party - - 40 men and a girl honor their patron, St. Patrick.
- Mar. 17—Alpha Rho Tau party for the coeds - - potatoes and green lemonade add to the fun.
- Mar. 29—Mixed Doubles bowling tournament - - Jerry Westendorf and Mary Borchers lead the field.
- Mar. 31—Pershing Regimental inspection - - rifles inspected by national adjutant.
- Apr. 1—Epsilon Gamma's April fools party - - art exhibit and food featured.
- Apr. 19—Military Ball - - the R.O.T.C. "at ease" as the after Easter social season starts.
- Apr. 23—Band dance - - girls, fellows, and "juke" box get together once more.

C A L E N D A R



Skapik orchestra entertains.



Coeds play potato golf at St. Patrick's party.



Pershing officers entertain national adjutant.



Dancing at one of the spring nickelodian hops.

- Apr. 27—"Lena Rivers" brought to life by Thespians with Marty Manny in the lead.
- May 2—Spring Swing - - coeds turn the tables and play "escort" for a night.
- May 4—Band Concert - - Maurie and the band played on.
- May 8—Debate Banquet - - orators refresh tired throats at annual banquet.
- May 10—Pershing Drill meet in Cincinnati - - drill team competes in intercollegiate meet.
- May 10—Play Day - - Women's Athletic association is host to girls of Dayton high schools.
- May 18—Monogram show - - block "D" men take "time out" for acting.
- May 19—Sigma Delta Pi banquet - - pre-meds.
- May 21—Study Clubs picnic - - social climax to a year of study and activity.
- May 26—June 1—June Jamboree - - students and boosters take part in mammoth carnival of fun.
- June 6—Senior Farewell - - class of 1941 have last "in school" dance.
- June 8—Graduation Exercises - - the end and the beginning.

LIFE



Put your cards on the table, pardner . . . Singin' in the rain . . . Ching entertains at the Christmas party . . . "Jackson" scores . . . Dick hopes for the best . . . Not a gold fish—just a sword . . . "Popeye" and the radio on Sunday morning . . . Wohlschlaeger concentrates on ye olde magazine section . . . This means you! . . . Sleeping beauty(?) . . . Could be semester final . . . Ghosts stalk in Alumni . . . Corn in bed . . . Rist types by touch(?) . . .

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IN THE DORM



"Never a dull moment" might well describe the dormitory life on the campus of the University of Dayton. From the time the alarm rings to rouse the student for Mass to the time the bell rings for lights out at night, every moment bubbles with activity—almost.

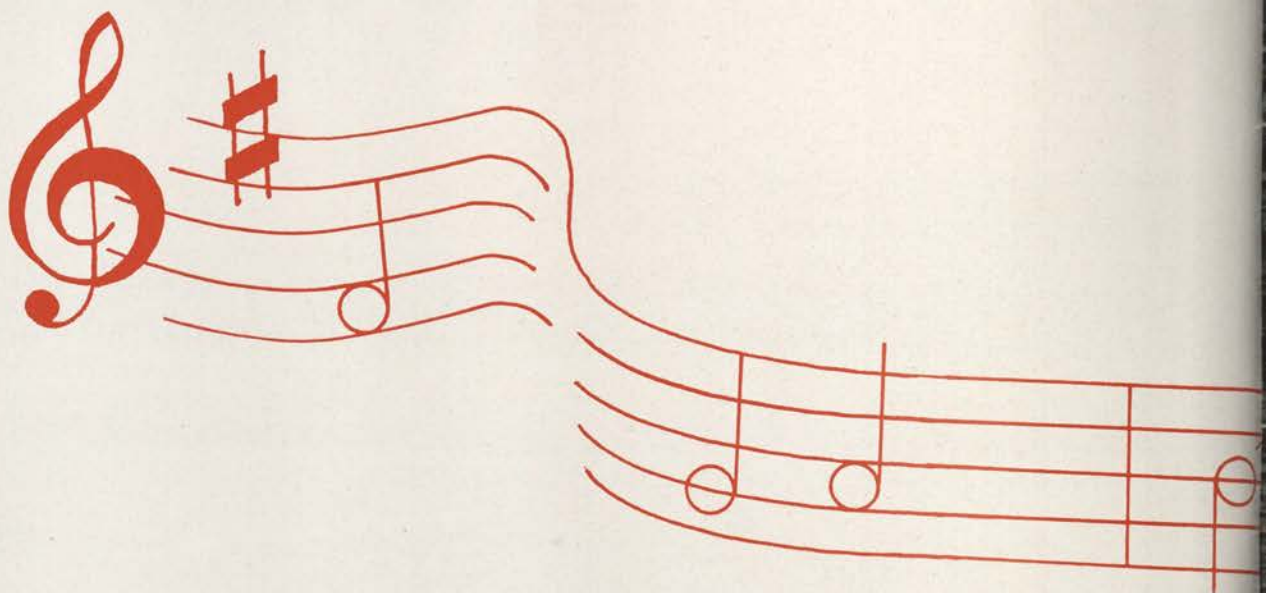
After breakfast, a quick look at the morning papers, or pounding on the door of a sleepy chum to wake him for class—or just to wake him. Free hours—perhaps a little studying—or more likely a bull session which originates with two and reaches its peak with two rooms full.

Afternoons—when the click of pool balls, the thud of the ping-pong ball, and the notes of the piano, combined with healthy laughs and friendly arguments drift from the recreation room.

Saturday afternoons—perhaps a little card game for relaxation, or thirty winks in preparation for that heavy date later.

Along about 11:50 P.M. the lineup of "signers"—the "roomie" worrying if you're going to make it on time.

The friendly little tricks—fake telephone calls, breakfast cereal between the covers, turning off the lights in the shower, all these things combine to make life in the dorm—where the student not just sleeps and studies—but lives.



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RHAPSODY OF ACTIVITIES

Literary Lights



Getting out copy for the News Aspell, Murphy, and Rist work on the Daytonian Betty Jane and Joe look the Exponent over Pasting up the dummy John talks over the next issue



"More Powerful Than the Sword"

PUBLICAT

The Daytonian



Business manager Madden and editor Rechten talk over the Daytonian budget.

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"A Symphony of Activity"

The 1940 Daytonian was designed to present the true University of Dayton campus life in all its activity, fire and earnestness. Through the introduction of a third color and more informal and expressive pictures than ever before used, life has been spread throughout the four sections of the book.

The "Symphony" theme was carried dynamically to the Daytonian cover and likewise represented in sectional drawings. The finished product presents an exceptional yearbook of new ideas in design and makeup.

Production of the Daytonian this year was under the direction of mechanical engineering junior and U.D. News Sports editor, Henry Rehtien, who originated the theme and general layout of the book. In other editorial posts were George Madden, business manager, John Aspell, Betty Wilson and Tony Schneble, associate editors; and Russell Schlattman in charge of photography.

New Ideas

*Rehtien Directs
Work*

Junior and Senior Staff Members

FIRST ROW: Tony Schneble, Francis Schnurr, Elma Plappert, Mildred Wharmby, Miriam Losh, Betty Wilson, Max Wool, Russell Schlattman.

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U. of D. News



UPPER: Joseph Shimanek, Henry Rechten, Betty Wilson, Miriam Losh, Betty Bogart, Patty Tempest, Clarke Kirby, Jack Jones, Jeanne McLaughlin.

UPPER CENTER: Editor John Chalmers.

LOWER FRONT: Edwin Becker, Adele Unverferth, Mary Margaret Wack, Frank Hughes, Louis Riepenhoff.

LOWER REAR: Robert Seiter, Betty Ann Behringer, John Quatman, Dona Lou Morris, Helen Towne, Jack Kussman.

"Four Star Final"

Presenting a true picture of collegiate activity on the Hilltop was the bi-weekly University of Dayton News. The News made it another banner year, under the able leadership of editor-in-chief John Chalmers, for it again received the coveted awards of "All American" and "All Catholic."

*Chalmers Edits
Publication*

U.D. journalists worked regularly in two distinct units, the news staff with its managing board of eleven members and twenty-six reporters; and the sports staff composed of editor Henry Rechtien, columnist Clarke Kirby, and four reporters. Rechtien, after three years of service, resigned late in the year in favor of freshman Lou Riepenhoff in order that he might take part in other fields of extra-curricular activities his senior year. Jeanne McLaughlin and Joe Shimanek presented rival gossip columns which were among the first articles read when the paper came out.

Sports Staff

Probably the greatest single achievement of the paper in 1941 was the work which it did toward the inauguration of a new football conference to replace the disbanded Buckeye association. George F. Kohles, S.M., was the faculty advisor.

*Suggests
Conference*

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Betty Jane Israel, Martha Manny, Joseph Wohlschlaeger, Clem Young, Muriel Oswald, Jeanne McLaughlin.

The Exponent

*Oldest
Publication*

Again, that oldest of campus publications, the Exponent, has been the outlet for those rare bits of student literary genius. First printed in 1902, the Exponent's eight monthly issues have always been filled with articles of a controversial, aesthetic, or practical nature. No topic of general interest is so abstruse or so common-place but that it may not find its way into the Exponent's pages. Whether in essay, poem, or playlet form, these expressions or original thought delight the student body, although repercussions have sometimes occurred.

Election, the Selective Service Act, and the War in Europe have made this a banner year for the Exponent, for here were found the pros and cons on such matters of vital interest.

Womens' Section

"We . . . The Women", the special property of the women students, gave the coeds a chance to express their own personal convictions to all and sundry. This section of the Exponent was under the capable direction of Martha Rose Manny.

Mounting the Editor's Soap Box this year was Joseph Wohlschlaeger, assisted by Clem Young, Dan Prugh, Francis Grisez, Martha Rose Manny, John Quatman, Jeanne McLaughlin, Muriel Oswald, and Betty Jane Israel.

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FRONT ROW: Marjorie Wentz, Mary Ferris, Miriam Losh, John Rehmund, Charlotte Wentz, Muriel Oswald.

SECOND ROW: Betty Wilson, Charles Scheu.

The IRC News

Now in its second year of publication, the IRC News, published by the International Relations Club, has advanced from a one page bulletin to a regular monthly. Special features during the past year were Information Please which gave news of the books and lectures on international affairs, Key Hole Kitty bavardage column, Foreign Correspondence, a page devoted to letters received by club members, and feature articles and editorials on current events. Unique feature, too, was the country of the month, and the man of the month pages, devoted to news of a man or country that had been particularly outstanding. Distinctive artistic touch was given by the cover designs by Brother Arns, and by the designs of Mary Ferris.

Several special editions were published each year. This past year the Christmas edition was dedicated to "Peace". Another was published in conjunction with the public meeting held in April on "Our Part in Peace after the War."

The staff, under the capable direction of Muriel Oswald, editor, was composed of Betty Wilson, associate editor, Charlotte Wentz, typist, Miriam Losh, copy editor, Mary Ferris, art editor, Jean Whelan and John Rehmund, feature writers, Charles Scheu, reporter, and Marjorie Wentz, distribution manager.

*Interesting
Contents*

*Dedicated to
Peace*

Forty-one

The Dud

Cadets Publish Paper

The Dud was published monthly by the Cadet Officers club and dedicated to the interests of the students of military science of the University of Dayton. This marked the first appearance of a publication of this nature on the U.D. campus. Indications of its success point to continued popularity among the students.

The paper included editorials, company reports, articles and stories of military interest. Drawings and cartoons of army life were a monthly feature.

Contacts Members

Serving as a contact with the members of the Officers club the publication presented ideas and suggestions as to the conduct of the organization, and provided an outlet for some of the literary genius which existed among the group.

Editor-in-chief Joseph Murphy, headed a staff which included Albert Hoegler, associate editor, Robert Dodt, Charles McBride, Henry Rech-tien, Albert Zidanavich, Charles Sheu, Paul Humpert, Charles Bischof, Val Pernush, and Martin Moritz, with John Aspell as staff artist.

FIRST ROW: Paul Humpert, Albert Hoegler, Joseph Murphy, Robert Dodt, Charles McBride, and Al Zidanavich.

SECOND ROW: Martin Moritz, Charles Bischof, Henry Rech-tien, Charles Scheu, and Val Pernush.



Sigma Delta Pi News

During its four years of existence, the Sigma Delta Pi News, published by the Sigma Delta Pi pre-med society, has endeavored to bring to the "embryo medicos" a deeper insight into what lies ahead of them, for it has been dedicated to the interests of the pre-medical student in the light of his pursuits and their relation to his chosen profession.

With the purpose of showing the rapid advances which are being made, each issue has carried accounts of the latest developments in medical sciences and reviews of the newer scientific books. Accounts of interviews with practicing physicians, internes, nurses, and laboratory technicians have been carried by the News, in an effort to bring to its readers vivid pictures of the medical profession, and its allied professions.

Through the News, a connection is made with the alumni, for it carries notes of their locations and their activities, and at the same time, conveys to them the events of interest which have occurred in the pre-medical department.

With Max Wool as editor, the staff was composed of Jeanne Sharkey, Mary M. Lang, Ethel Cochran, Richard Schneble, Leo Palmer, James Gibson, Edgar Reagan, William Carrigan, and Francisco Crespo. Dr. Francis J. Molz, S.M., acted as the faculty advisor.

News Content

Alumni News



FRONT ROW: Richard Schneble, Ethel Cochran, Jeanne Sharkey, Max Wool.

BACK ROW: James Gibson, Leo Palmer, Edgar Reagan, Francisco Crespo, William Carrigan.



Behind the Scenes

Dick Howe street sings indoors Brooks and Betty look over their lines Making a recording Carmen Tennessee Hillbillies (Herking, Locker and Reindl) entertain at the Alumni hall Christmas party Mrs. Reichart makes up Adele for "First Class Matter"



"Reflection on the Keys"

MUSIC AND DRAMA

BAND OFFICERS

Douglas Baker
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Charles McFarland
Vice-President

Richard Klopf
Secretary-Treasurer

Maurice Reichard
Director

BAND SPONSORS

Jean Gura
Nancy Britton

Marching and Concert Band

Sixty Pieces

Starting with thirty veteran members as a nucleus Maurice Reichard, director, developed the U.D. Band into an organization of sixty pieces. Always on hand to give tuneful impetus to the "Flyers" the band participated in a variety of activities during the year.

This outstanding musical organization made the migration trip to Huntington providing impromptu performances on the "U.D. Flyer Special", the special train for Dayton fans. In front of the unit again this season was ace drum major Robert Dawson with Webb Whitmer assisting. Sharing sponsor honors were coeds Jean Gura and Nancy Britton.

Annual Concert

Aside from the football games the band entertained at the National Soldiers Home and for the annual performance of the Music department for the Mothers Club Winter series. In May the U.D. Band concert at the N. C. R. auditorium featured the "Emperor Valse" by Johann Strauss and the "Triumphal March" from Aida by Verdi.

The university brass choir, a group of 15 musicians, played "Children's Prayer," "Sweet and Low" and "Soldier's Chorus." Douglas Baker, member of the Dayton Philharmonic orchestra, presented two numbers in an unusual performance on a difficult solo instrument, the tuba.

Richard Howe, senior arts student who possesses one of the finest voices in the university music department, was the featured vocalist. Richard Howe's tenor voice was heard in the numbers "Celeste Aida" and "Life Is a Melody."

The concert attracted a record crowd and marked the 12th annual program under the direction of Reichard.



U. D. BAND

FRONT ROW: Nancy Britton, sponsor, Bob Dawson, drum major, Lloyd Rensel, Jack Fitzharris, Frederic Burney, Ernest Ruef, Webb Whitmer, drum major, Jean Gura, sponsor, Maurice Reichard, music director.

SECOND ROW: Wilbur Smolka, John Groos, Marjorie Kramer, David Harter, Clarence Earnhart, Robert Becksted, Hewitt Larsen, Richard Klopf, Joseph Murphy, Robert McKirnan.

THIRD ROW: Charles Bassett, Paul Revere, Theodore Chang, Charles Forsthoff, Jack George, Frank Doorley, Lewis Whitmer, Victor Smith, Clarence Ching, Paul Boeke.

FOURTH ROW: Richard Christman, Hugh Hoffman, Elmer Willhelm, Edwin Becker, John Wroe, Edward Schlei, Robert Lamaitre, William Reeves, Donald Ruhl.

FIFTH ROW: Jack Stang, Thomas Goonan, Bernhard Schmidt, Richard Westendorf, Eugene Channell, Donald Grove, John Glemet, William Rupert.

SIXTH ROW: Charles McFarland, Mark Littiken, Douglas Baker, James Klopf.

LOWER LEFT: Nancy Britton sings "Auld Lang Syne" for the returning grads at the Homecoming game.

LOWER CENTER: The Band salutes the home stands with its "U D" formation.

RIGHT INSERT: Drum Major Dawson struts.

Brass Choir

Band Within A Band

In addition to their regular band activities fourteen of the band members joined together to form a brass choir. The group was under the direction of Maurice Reichard, but members of the conducting class occasionally took over the baton. It was also used as an experimental group by student composers and arrangers. For instance Lawrence Taylor, S.M. skillfully combined two themes from a Beethoven symphony into a concert piece and other arrangements were made by Richard Klopf.

Extensive Appearances

The smooth blending of trombones, bass, baritones, and horns into organ-like tones and the use of trumpets in brilliant passages combined to make an effective instrumental ensemble. Their first appearance was on the Christmas assembly program when they presented several carols. This program was repeated at the Junior Association of Commerce municipal Christmas program at the N. C. R. auditorium. Between the two one-act plays that were presented March 7 the choir joined with the men's chorus in the stirring "Soldier's Chorus" from Faust. Folk songs and the "Children's Prayer" from Hansel and Gräetel were played on the musical program on April 20. Several appearances were made before civic groups, among them the Optimist Club and Fairview high school.

FRONT ROW: Elmer Willhelm, Edward Schlei, John Wroe, Hugh Hoffman, Richard Klopf, Robert Becksted, Hewitt Larsen.

SECOND ROW: Eugene Kersting, James Klopf, Charles McFarland, John Hickey, Jack Stang.



Mixed Chorus

Every Wednesday at three o'clock there was a general bustle in the music room as the Mixed Chorus of the University of Dayton began its weekly practice. The group was under the direction of Miss Adele Kimm with Lew Whitmer doing the accompaniment on the piano.

*Weekly
Practice*

The numbers sung by the group were selected not only to add variety to the program but also to suit every individual taste. The music consisted of the modern, "When Day Is Done"; the sacred "Adoramus Te" by Palestrina; the classic "Dedication" composed by Robert Franz; a folk song "Morning Now Beckons"; and the ever favorite "Shortin' Bread" plus several other well known selections.

On several occasions the chorus appeared before student assemblies. On April 20 it participated in the annual concert given by the music department. Many times during the year recordings were made of the group singing their favorite selections.

*Group
Reorganized*

At the beginning of the second semester a complete reorganization took place. New rules were laid down concerning the qualifications of new and old members as well as their eligibility for receiving awards.

The officers for the year were Paul Jacobs, president; G. Kramer Loges, vice-president; Mildred Wharmby, secretary-treasurer.

G. Kramer Loges, a member for four years, was the only senior eligible to receive a gold key.

FIRST ROW: Jean Gura, Nancy Britton, Muriel Oswald, Charlotte Wentz, Dorothy Raney, Adele Unverferth, Mary Wack, Leona Fox, Mary Wehner and Marjorie Reiling.

SECOND ROW: Grace Keller, Matilda Keaton, Kay Day, Patricia Ortengren, Betty Kenny, Dona Morris, Mary Ann Wenning, Rita Luthman, Mildred Wharmby and Peggy Finley.

THIRD ROW: John Rehmund, Paul Jacobs, Donald Carey, John Wroe, Douglas Baker, Joseph Murphy, Kramer Loges, William Byrd and Francisco Crespo.

PIANO: Lewis Whitmer.



Men's Chorus

Twenty-First Year

Maintaining the prestige of the traditional Glee Club first organized by Thomas Poitras, S.M. in 1920, the Men's Chorus marked another successful year.

Under the stimulating direction of Maurice R. Reichard, the chorus made numerous local appearances. Midwinter and early spring activities found the group performing at the Christmas program and rendering intermission concerts between the plays "She Kept His Promise", and "First Class Matter". These concerts were presented both at the university and St. Elizabeth hospital. Selections included "The Soldiers' Chorus" from Faust, "Dear Old Girl", and two negro spirituals, "I Got a Home in a dat Rock" and "Battle of Jericho".

Musical Comedy

To complete the year the group cooperated with the Thespians in presenting the "Seventh Annual Musical Show".

Senior gold awards were made to Richard Skapik, Bud Loges, Eugene Kersting, John Steinlage, Warren Kappeler, John Glemet, and Richard Howe.



FRONT ROW: Harry Raterman, Charles Jackson, Francisco Crespo, Joe Murphy, Edwin Becker, Edward Murphy, Jack Stang, Richard Howe, Douglas Baker, Robert Seiter, Kramer Loges, Lewis Whitmer at the piano.

BACK ROW: Warren Kappeler, Richard Skapik, John Wroe, Joseph Jacobs, John Glemet, Frank Hughes, William Byrd, John Rehmund, Donald Carey, Paul Jacobs.



Quatman, Smolka, Seiter collaborate on a script with Fitzharris and Riepenhoff helping out.



Director Shimanek tunes in on Joyce, Rogge, and McLaughlin while other cast members await their cues.

Student Broadcasting

Although radio broadcasts have been presented by the students for many years, this year marks the first time the entire production and presentation was handled by a separate organization designed for such work. In the past the work of producing radio shows was carried on by the dramatic organization. The new Student Broadcasting council has sponsored three new types of broadcasts during the course of the year.

The first major project for the new organization was the recording of a fifteen minute program for the American Youth Commission on some phase of the many projects being carried on in the nation for the benefit of the youth of this country. Programs were sent in by many colleges throughout the entire nation. Each program was judged on the merits of the message it presented, the presentation, and the listener's appeal. The U.D. program finished in the finals of this contest.

The next phase in the broadcasting activities consisted of a half hour variety show presented over WING. The talent for the show was supplied by the department of music and dramatics. Also aired over WING was a round-table series. This program was carried on through the cooperation of the debate society. Very pertinent topics of the day were discussed in a very free and informal manner almost approaching the well known "bull session".

The work of the new council was under the faculty supervision of Maurice Reichard, head of the music department. Continuity for the programs was under the direction of Wilbur Smolka and Jeanne McLaughlin assisted by Ethel Cochran and Jack Quatman. Recording production was handled by Jack Fitzharris. The programs aired over WING were produced and directed by Joseph M. Shimanek, founder of the council.

New Organization

Variety Show



FIRST ROW: Jeanne McLaughlin, Pauline Zink, Mildred Wharmby, Margaret Finley, Betty Behringer, Marita Sharkey, Mary Jo Vogelsang, Betty Mayl, Kay Day, Mary Ann Wenning, Dona Lou Morris, Betty Meyers, Theodora Zonars.

SECOND ROW: Isabel Marx, Adele Unverferth, Lucianna Neumann, Nancy Britton, Elma Plappert, Betty Jane Israel, Grace Keller, Jane Simons, Polly Mack, Martha Rose Manny, Ethel Cochran, Bette Rogge, Marvene Davis.

THIRD ROW: Brooks Carson, Edwin Becker, Charles Jackson, William Carrigan, Robert Zimmerman, Jack Quatman, Douglas Baker, Wilbur Smolka, Ned Hess, Richard Howe, Louis Riepenhoff, Robert Seiter, Frank Hughes, Don Carey.

Thespians

*Produce
Original
Plays*

With the auditioning of new members and the recording of voices, the University of Dayton dramatic club swung into a year of unusual activity. Stage management, designing of scenery, make-up, and play-writing were encouraged along with the regular dramatic activities. Particular interest was shown in the writing and producing of original plays. Wilbur Smolka's and Jack Quatman's productions were presented before students and outside groups, in both cases being enthusiastically received.

The first appearances of the club were at Christmas time when "Uncle Abner's Will" was presented in an assembly and "Who Said Pie?" was offered on the Christmas party program.

On the evening of March 7, two one-act plays were presented. The first of these comedies, "First Class Matter," starred Bette Rogge in the role of a soft-hearted switchboard operator. The other, "She Kept His Promise," was a modern farce by Wilbur Smolka.

"Lena Rivers"

The three-act play of the year was a dramatization of Mary J. Holmes' popular novel, "Lena Rivers." Martha Rose Manny as Lena and Wilbur Smolka as Durward Belmont carried the leads in this story of poor relations visiting a Kentucky plantation. Supporting roles were enacted by Betty Jane Israel, Betty Meyers, Adele Unverferth, and Eugene Kersting. Louis Riepenhoff and Jane Simons supplied the comedy parts as the two colored servants.

In May, members of the dramatic club joined the mixed chorus, glee club, and monogram club in the annual Mask and Mascara show.

The Thespians were again under the able direction of Maurice Reichard. Student officers of the organization were: Wilbur Smolka, president; John Steinlage, vice-president; Betty Jane Israel, secretary-treasurer.

The Thespians at Work

Unverferth, Baker and Israel running
over their lines.

Rogge in "First Class Matter".

Stagehands Kroger, Steinlage and
Groos at work.

A dramatic moment.

Manny and Smolka.

"Maury" suggests a few changes.



Mask and Mascara

Seventh Show

Another great musical show won the plaudits of campus critics when the final curtain came down on the "Seventh Annual Mask and Mascara Presentation".

Maurice Reichard with his usual excellence directed the original production and cast Nancy Britton opposite veteran Dick Howe in the romantic singing roles. The combination worked well and the performances of both were enthusiastically received.

Musical Comedy

With several new sets added to the prop supply and the stage and dressing rooms re-decorated, a fresh, new background was given to the laughable tale of a boy caught in the financial throes of a non-sympathetic business world.

This final show presented the most varied entertainment production of the season. Customers saw and heard the U.D. glee club, the Thespians, and the mixed chorus accompanied by the university dance band.



The principals rehearse.

The chorus brushes up.

Stagehands prepare the scenery

The Authors



"Nerve Center of the U."

ORGANIZATIONS

Student Council

MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

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president
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treasurer
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John Humm
Gene Westendorf

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vice-president
Mary Borchers
Robert Butler
Paul Ryan

SOPHOMORES

John Murphy,
secretary
Constance Skapik
Alfred Bagot

FRESHMEN

William Fitzgibbon
William McHugh

*Formed This
Year*

Organization of the Student council of the University of Dayton by three seniors, Joseph Shimanek, John Chalmers and Jeanne McLaughlin, and one junior, Charles Whalen, early in the second semester brought to the campus a much needed addition.

The aims of the Student council are best expressed in a few words from the preamble to its constitution "... in order to foster a spirit of closer relationship among all campus organizations, to present student opinions and activities, and to promote a closer relationship between the faculty and students of the University ..."

*Constitution
Committee*

Following the drafting of the constitution a committee of twenty-seven members was appointed to study the document and make suggestions for improvement. This done, the constitution was submitted to the student body which ratified it with greater than a 4 to 1 majority.



Robert Butler, Alfred Bagot, Constance Skapik, John Humm, Martha Rose Manny, John Chalmers, Joseph Shimanek, John Murphy, Eugene Westendorf, Mary Borchers, Paul Ryan, William McHugh, William Fitzgibbon.



Alpha Rho Tau

Judy Rab, Jeanne McLaughlin, Mary Borchers, Elma Plappert.

Steering Committee

FIRST ROW: Elma Plappert, Martha Rose Manny, Mary Borchers, Betty Wilson, Connie Skapik.

SECOND ROW: Betty Myers, Jean Sharkey, Jeanne McLaughlin, Ethel Cochran, Peggy Finley.



Epsilon Gamma

Peggy Finley, Charlotte Wentz, Betty Wilson, Miriam Losh.

Beta Upsilon Sigma

Dona Lou Morris, Martha Rose Manny, Marjorie Reiling, Gertrude Heinz.

Phi Chi

Jean Sharkey, Ethel Cochran, Jane Watkins.

Women's Groups

Coed government was reorganized on an interest basis in 1940 because with the increased size of the women's group, administration became unwieldy. As a result, four Greek letter groups were formed according to scholastic divisions, greatly facilitating the carrying on of necessary business matters.

Miss Ardene Stephens was chosen adviser to Alpha Rho Tau, the arts group. Mary Borchers was elected president; Jeanne McLaughlin, vice-president; Elma Plappert, program chairman; and Judith Rab, secretary-treasurer.

Sister Genevieve Marie, S.N.D., became advisor to Epsilon Gamma, the education group. Betty Wilson was selected for the office of president; Peggy Finley, vice-president; Miriam Losh, program-chairman; and Charlotte Wentz, secretary-treasurer.

Beta Upsilon Sigma became the name of the coed business administration group. Miss Miller was made advisor. Officers elected were Margie Reiling, president; Martha Rose Manny, vice-president; Dona Lou Morris, program-chairman; and Gertrude Heinz, secretary-treasurer.

The science and engineering division, of which Miss Kimm was chosen advisor, became known as Phi Chi. Officers elected were Ethel Cochran, president; Jean Sharkey, vice-president; Elise Biechler, program-chairman; and Jane Watkins, secretary-treasurer.

*Executive
Committee*

*Officers and
Advisors*

Monogram Club

Sixteenth Year

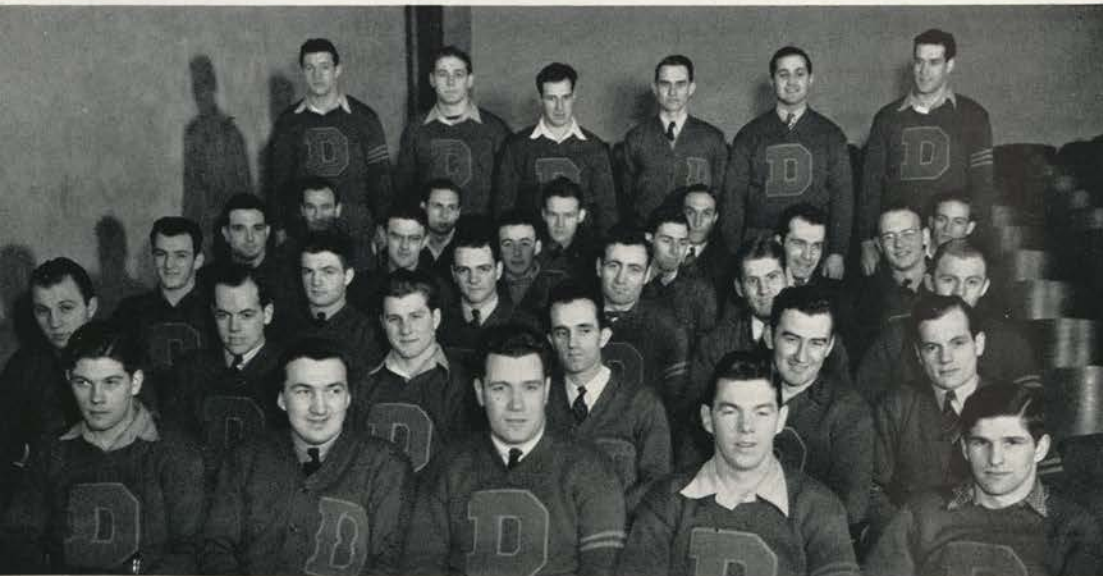
One of the oldest organizations on the campus, the Monogram club is now in its sixteenth year of existence. Composed entirely of men who wear the varsity "D", the Monogram club represents an organized effort to increase respect and regard for the coveted Monogram, and to uphold the principle, "Keep athletics at the highest possible standard."

Through its organization, the Monogram club frequently participates in extra-curricular affairs and lends its assistance to the success of the annual June Jamboree, the University of Dayton open house and various campus musical productions.

The Monogram club presents each senior football player with a miniature gold football, the reward for athletic prowess in a Flyer uniform.

Officers

Officers of the organization during the past year were John Rumig, president, Bill Moran and Duncan Obee, vice-presidents, Howard Lansdowne, secretary, and Elwood Dryden, treasurer.



FIRST ROW: Lansdowne, Zidanovich, McShane, Quinn, Zwiesler.

SECOND ROW: Humm, J. Westendorf, Strugareck, Baker, McIntyre, E. Westendorf.

THIRD ROW: Jerina, Pernush, Fenton, Scott, McCloskey, Moran.

FOURTH ROW: Farber, Moritz, Curley, Corcoran, Dryden, Hollenkamp.

FIFTH ROW: Paluzzi, Obee, Kern, Crespo, Knisley.

STANDING: Costell, Zach, Wynn, Froendhoff, Pangallo, Rumig.

Daytonian

International Relations Club

The newly reorganized International Relations club is now in its eleventh year of existence on the University of Dayton campus. It is affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace with more than seven hundred similar organizations at other colleges throughout the country. Purpose of the club is to give the students an opportunity to discuss and to understand national and international events in the light of their significance for peace.

*Endowed by
Carnegie*

Participation at the annual conference of organizations in this district is always one of the outstanding events. The conference held at Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Kentucky, the past year was devoted to three topics, "Western Hemisphere", "Powers and Policies in the Orient", and "Democracy in Crisis". Representing the club were Clarke Kirby, who presided at a discussion on Canada, Charles Whalen, who presented a paper on the Monroe Doctrine, Miriam Losh, who acted as recording secretary for the conference, and Jean Whelan and Charlotte Wentz.

The Conference on Peace held by Our Lady of Mercy College at Cincinnati, Ohio, was attended by delegates Jean Whelan and John Rehmund who presented papers on "Social Defense of the United States".

*Conference
on Peace*

Outstanding activity of the club is the sponsorship of an open public meeting, an annual event. "United States and Peace" was the topic of the meeting held in April.

Officers of the club were: Clarke Kirby, president; Betty Wilson, vice president; Muriel Oswald, recording secretary; Miriam Losh, corresponding secretary; Jean Whelan, treasurer.



STANDING: John Rehmund, Charles Scheu, Earl Hendricks, Whelan Culley, Charles Whalen, Hugh Hoffman.

SEATED: Marita Sharkey, Marjorie Wentz, Miriam Losh, Betty Wilson, Clarke Kirby, Muriel Oswald, Charlotte Wentz, Mary Ferris.

Forty-one



Honor Society Members

FIRST ROW: Elma Plappert, Betty Wilson, Sylvia Scott, Betty Mayl, Martha Bucher, Caroline Kastl, Leone Fox, Madeleine Georgiev, Judy Rab, Maria Economides, Nancy Britton.

SECOND ROW: Mary Borchers, John Kirchmer, Russ Schlattman, Eugene Linsker, Robert Dodd, Sue Martin, William Knapp, Mildred Wharmby, Jeanne Sharkey, Miriam Losh.

THIRD ROW: Jeanne McLaughlin, Richard Hirt, Robert Stacy, Marvin DeWitt, Robert Mantey, Robert Becksted, Jack Stang, William Fitzgibbon, Edward Velton.

FOURTH ROW: John Rouscher, Robert Zimmerman, Charles McFarland, John Schuler, Melvin Nellis, Paul Herking, Paul Engle, Robert Schaefer, Henry Rehtien, Francisco Crespo, Samuel Fondiler, John Hickey.

FIFTH ROW: Jack Jones, Gene Kersting, Jack Murphy, Bill Carrigan, Eugene Placke, Edward Schlei, Tony Schneble, Joseph Overwein, Joseph Hollenkamp.

SIXTH ROW: Paul Weber, Charles Schendelman, Albert Hoegler, Gibbons Fitzpatrick, Paul Humpert, Earl Hendricks, Joseph Wohlschlaeger.

Alpha Sigma Tau

*Nineteen Gold
Keys Presented*

*Honorary
In Nature*

Alpha Sigma Tau honor society was organized in 1935 to give recognition to students who maintain a high scholastic average. A point-hour average of 2.5 or better is required for membership. To 19 seniors who maintained a cumulative point-hour average of 2.5 or better for seven semesters, Alpha Sigma Tau presented gold honor keys, lasting mementos of achievement. These seniors were Miriam Losh, Betty Wilson, Muriel Oswald, Jeanne McLaughlin, Elma Plappert, Joseph Hollenkamp, Paul Humpert, Eugene Kersting, Clarke Kirby, Charles Schendelman, Russell Schlattman, Anthony Schneble, Paul Weber, Joseph Wohlschlaeger, Max Wool and George Lee. Rev. Francis J. Friedel, S.M., is adviser to the society which has no meetings or particular activities but which is strictly honorary in nature.

FIRST ROW: Anthony Schneble, Elma Plappert, Eugene Placke, Jeanne McLaughlin, Joseph Hollenkamp.

SECOND ROW: George Lee, Miriam Losh, Muriel Oswald, Paul Weber, Melvin Nellis, Paul Humpert, Russell Schlattman, Eugene Kersting.

THIRD ROW: Max Wool, Clarke Kirby, Joseph Wohlschlaeger, Charles McFarland, Charles Schendelman.





SITTING: Charles Whalen, Earl Hendricks, Joseph Shimanek, John Chalmers, Clarke Kirby, Max Wool, Paul Jacobs.

STANDING: Paul Froendhoff, Robert Seiter, George Thoma, Joseph Goubeaux, Edwin Becker, Lou Riepenhoff, Thomas Macklin, Jerry Herzog, Leo Palmer, Joseph Jacobs, Jack Murphy, Robert Schweller, Douglas Baker, Henry Rechtien, Edward Eshelman, Jack Jones.

Upsilon Delta Sigma

Sponsoring three extensive debating tours, participating in four home debates, and holding panel and round table discussions on topics of the day, the debate society, Upsilon Delta Sigma, put the final touch on its busy year with the annual debate banquet held May 8.

Climax to several months of practice, research, and scrimmage debates was the tournament at which trips amounting to over 6,000 miles were awarded. Clarke Kirby and Max Wool went South for two weeks, engaged in twelve debates, and returned undefeated. John Chalmers and Joseph Shimanek made for the East coast on another two week jaunt, and also returned undefeated. Charles Whalen and Douglas Baker were the society's ambassadors to the Middle West. They returned after ten days and eight debates. In all, the traveling debaters met 32 other college teams in 15 different states.

Officers of the debate society for the school year 1940-1941 were: John Chalmers, president; Clarke Kirby, vice-president; Max Wool, secretary; Joseph Shimanek, treasurer and Henry Rechtien, publicity director. Paul Jacobs and Charles Whalen managed the trips. Dr. William O. Wehrle, S.M., head of the English department, served his seventh year as faculty advisor.

Debating Trips

President's Award

SOUTHERN TRIP

Max Wool, Clarke Kirby.



NORTHERN TRIP

Charles Whalen, Douglas Baker.



EASTERN TRIP

Joseph Shimanek, John Chalmers.





FIRST ROW: Sam Simmons, Bill Sherman, Bud Corcoran, George Quatman, Earl Hendricks, Whelan Culley, James Hiney, Henry Rechtien.

SECOND ROW: Joe Igel, Paul Humpert, Isabel Marx, Jeanne McLaughlin, Elma Plappert, Betty Israel, Betty Meyers, Jerry Herzog, Robert Zimmerman.

THIRD ROW: Charles Rains, Charles Moll, Ned Hess, John Quatman.

Spirit Committee

Pep Rallies

The organization on the campus largely responsible for fostering a lively school interest was the Spirit Committee. Throughout the football season this group was very active. Real pre-game spirit was aroused with rallies, jam sessions, bonfires and torchlight parades. The morning of each game found the campus covered with pep signs of every description designed to bring out lively enthusiasm.

It was the Spirit Committee that sponsored the highly successful migration trip via the "Dayton Flyer Special" to Huntington, W. Va. for the Marshall football game. The entire train was decorated in red and blue while an orchestra furnished gay rhythm for dancing in the baggage car.

Patricia Ellis

Homecoming topped the best year this energetic group has yet seen. Patricia Ellis, star of screen and stage, was obtained to officially crown Martha Rose Manny, homecoming queen, before a student assembly. At the game, a Foreign Legion 40 and 8 train followed the queen and her aids who were conveyed in a fiery red convertible sedan.

These activities, accomplished without financial aid of any kind from the school, indicate that the "Spirit Boys" are destined to go on to bigger and better years.

Mathematics Club

The University of Dayton Mathematics club was established this year with Dr. K. G. Schraut, assistant professor of mathematics as faculty adviser.

Its purpose is to stimulate interest in both pure and applied mathematics through the informal discussion of those fundamental topics which seldom arise in undergraduate classes.

During the first year of the club John T. Kirchmer, senior in chemical engineering was president; Robert A. Stacy, junior in electrical engineering, was vice-president; and Joseph H. Overwein, sophomore in chemical engineering was secretary. Other active members were: Littiken, Hoover, Bucher, Lindauer, Reindl, Schuler, Lange, McFarland, Simon, McEwan, Knapp, Herking, Dill, Wong, Stang, Reybould, Rains, and Engle.

Throughout the year semi-monthly meetings were held at which the members of the club presented topics for discussion. The club also had as guest speakers Mr. Louis A. DeRosa of the research division of the National Cash Register company and Dr. Louis T. Mora, Dean Emeritus and Fellow of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of the University of Cincinnati.

*Investigates
Mathematics*

Guest Speakers



FIRST ROW: Edward Schlei, Don High, William Knapp, Robert Stacy, Jack Kirchmer, Joseph Overwein, Melvin Nellis, Mark Littiken, Oscar Kroger, Paul Herking.

SECOND ROW: John Wroe, Eugene Rotterman, Marc Dunnam, Paul Engle, Alfred Lange, Jack Dill, Robert Schaefer, John Schuler, Javier Covarrubias, Harold Raybould, Charles McFarland, Robert Zimmerman, Joseph Simon, Dr. Schraut.

THIRD ROW: Anthony Wong, Robert Schmidt, Edward Velton, Marvin Talmadge, Don Tekamp, Harold Reindl, Joseph Castelli, Charles Rains, Jack Stang, John Hoban, Paul Kispersky, Thomas Goonan.



FIRST ROW: Charles Schiavo, Jean Whelan, William Joyce, Marian Margolis, Elma Plappert, Jeanne McLaughlin, Patricia Stoner.

SECOND ROW: Leona Fox, Bill Higgins, Marianna Jones, Wilbur Smolka, Betty Israel.

Psychology Club

Interest in Applied Psychology

The Psychology club of the University of Dayton has been so organized as to emphasize problems of applied psychology in Dayton. The club has been limited strictly to those whose interest in psychological problems is mature and abiding.

Marianna Jones was elected president of the organization. Elma Plappert, vice-president; Marion Margolis, secretary; Leona Fox and Jeanne McLaughlin publicity directors.

Extensive Field Projects

Problems of vocational guidance in the city schools, of psychology in employment stabilization and industrial relations were observed and reported in detail. Ultimately the club assumed the atmosphere of a seminar group with reports from alert and interested members. Several instructive field trips were undertaken, notably, investigation in the use of scientific selection procedures in employment management at the Inland, Leland, Frigidaire, Aero, Delco, Standard Register, McCall and Elder's corporations. Another field project designed to prepare students in the use of personnel selection devices was the cooperative program for the administration and interpretation of work samples and psychological test at the Ohio State Employment Service.

Job requirements for occupations in industry and education related to the knowledge of psychological technique were reported to the group.

In addition to these activities, the club was fortunate in being able to work with and to take advantage of the experience of such specialists as Mrs. Whitmore of the Ohio State Employment Service and Mr. Thompson of the Parker Cooperative high school.

The club members felt, at the termination of the academic year, that the objective of the club, namely the presentation for the use of club members of concise information on related community problems, had been realized.

Big Moments at U. D.

Sophomores victorious in mud . . . Well, you know . . . Four girls get their man . . . The giving spirit, eh Adele . . . The mad Russian . . . Pals get together . . . Are you ready; here we come . . . Whalen introduces Whelan . . . Betty greets the freshman . . . Jim and Betty get acquainted. . .





In and Out

Late light Nice set of molars Goin' down to Brown? Seeing the team off "I feel like a toad" At ease, gentlemen Celebrating the victories Bundles for Britain from Tanny and Mary



"At the Cross"

RELIGION



PRIMARY MEMBERS: Ethel Cochran, Alfred Bagot, Javier Covarrubias, Peggy Finley, William Rupert, Joseph Shimanek, Thomas Priske, James Winter, Leo Palmer, Eugene Kersting, Mary Rose Sullivan.

SECONDARY MEMBERS: Polly Mack, Jack Murphy, Jack Stang, Walter Woeste, Charles Whalen, Betty Behringer.

Campus Activities Board of Service

Cabos, the familiar abbreviation for the Campus Activities Board of Service, is a well known organization at the University of Dayton. Organized in 1938 by Rev. Lawrence Monheim, S.M., its purpose is to render service to the campus in all activity with special regard to greater unity and a spirit of cooperation by giving help when is needed.

The club fulfills its aim by fostering student activities both social and religious. During the scholastic year of 1940-41 Cabos successfully sponsored a student assembly in honor of Father Chaminade; a Christmas party raffle, proceeds of which were used to buy food and clothing for needy people; a pamphlet exhibit during Catholic Press Month; informal social dances at the Loretto; joint discussions with the Neuman club of Antioch college; purchased pictures of Pope Pius XII which were presented to the school, and backed other projects on the campus.

Cabos comprised two groups of students, both campus and off-campus, who were called primary and secondary members. The primary group of twelve students met weekly to discuss plans and projects for the group to sponsor, while the secondary group was called upon to help on campus-wide activities.

Officers for the year were Joseph Shimanek, president; Charles Whalen, vice-president; Javier Covarrubias, treasurer; and Peggy Finley, secretary.

*Aims at
Campus Unity*

Two Groups

Discussion Clubs

To the University of Dayton was given the "Commission on Catholic Action Study" by the National Federation of Catholic College Students of which the University is a member. The purpose of the Commission is to furnish material, suggestions, and plans for establishing Catholic Action in other Catholic colleges and universities. Through these three Study Clubs this end was realized. The clubs published a monthly bulletin titled "Catholic Action" which was sent to all member schools of the N.F.C.C.S. Jean Whelan and Jack Stang of the Chaminade Discussion club were co-editors.

"Catholic Action"

Each group met weekly to study the theory of Catholic Action and to find ways of applying it. Periodically all three clubs met together. Javier Covarrubias, under whose leadership Chaminade Discussion club was formed two years ago, was president of the group. The Pillar club, whose chairman was William Fitzgibbon, and the Marianist group, of which Dorothy Hummert and Gertrude Heinz were co-chairmen, were formed this year. Rev. Lawrence Monheim, S.M. was moderator of the clubs.

Officers

Chaminade Discussion Club

LEFT TO RIGHT: Charles Moll, Javier Covarrubias, Joseph Overwein, Matilda Keaton, Mary Ferris, Betty Mayl, Pauline Zink, Jack Stang.



Pillar Discussion Club

LEFT TO RIGHT: Robert Seiter, Robert Mantey, William Fitzgibbons, Richard Anduze, Frank Doorley, Jerome Herzog, Mary Margaret Wack, Walter Rugh, Vincent Yano.



Marianist Discussion Club

LEFT TO RIGHT: Virginia Zahn, Betty Kenny, Mary Wehner, Martha Kuenle, Gertrude Heinz, Patricia Ortengren, Mary Weigand, Dorothy Hummert, Marita Sharkey, Laura Treat, Eileen Kusmer.





SITTING: Patricia Sommers, Pauline Zink, Carolyn Kastl, Virginia Zahn, Adele Unverferth.

STANDING: Lloyd Rensel, John Boland, George Thoma.

The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade

Affiliated Organizations

The aim of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade is essentially prayer, sacrifice, and study. A round table discussion group was formed in the beginning of the school year. They chose as their topic for these discussions the subject of "The American Negro." The U.D. unit is affiliated with the Miami Valley regional conference.

The social activities of the year consisted of several skating parties. The profit obtained from these events was used to aid in the support of the missions. The utmost aid and support was given to these events by the members.

The group made a trip to Crusade Castle and attended Mass followed by breakfast. This climaxed events for the year.

Officers For Year

The officers chosen to serve for the year were: John Boland, president; Carolyn Kastl, vice-president; Robert Schweller, secretary-treasurer. Publicity co-chairmen were Adele Unverferth and Carolyn Kastl. Rev. Bernard Stueve, S.M., was moderator.

Daytonian



SITTING: Charles Moll, Javier Covarrubias, Alfred Bagot, Robert Mantey, Anthony Wong.

STANDING: John Glemet, Joseph Overwein, Edward Eshelman, Paul Jacobs, John Chalmers, Edward Morrison, Robert Zimmerman, Robert Becksted.

Chapel Choir

From the choir loft of the Immaculate Conception Chapel, this group of campus students lent its talents to the enhancement of the beauty of the Mass.

Reorganized this year under the direction of Thomas Poitras, S.M., the choir was developed into an organization of twenty capable members.

The group presented Masses dedicated to St. Joan of Arc by Dobblesteen, Our Lady by Frestle and to Father Junipero Serra by Richard Keyes Briggs. Among their other selections are "Parce Domine", and "Ave Marias" by Arcadelt and Rossini.

Election of officers in the music room of St. Joseph Hall placed John Glemet in the presidency with Joseph Overwein vice-president, and Robert Zimmermann, secretary.

*Campus Student
Group*

Wide Selection

RELIGION IN VIEW



Discussion club in action Aspell fixes up Jacobs Exposition
. . . . Cabos "Deo Gratias"



"Research"

PROFESSIONALS



SITTING: Ed Klenke, Robert Allen, Robert Hoover, John Rueth, Eugene Westendorf, Charles McBride, Leroy Mullen, Eugene Placke, Vincent Poeppelmeier, Frank Baker, Michael Kerezsi, William McDonald.

STANDING: John Wroe, Joseph Castelli, Earl Giesman, Lawrence Jehn, Blaz Scott, Walter Woeste, Ed Schlei, Henry Rehtien, Jack Dill, Susan Martin, William Stoerner, Victor Smith, Robert Maloney, Paul Herking, Erle Mumpower, Julius Burger, Richard Hirt, Jack Hamon, Eugene Linsker, John Boland, Robert Schaeffner, Clem Young, John Hoban, George Lee, Martin Rex, Lowell Hill.

Mechanical Engineering Society

Fifth Year

Now in its fifth year of existence, the Mechanical Engineering society has increased the practical knowledge of its members through lectures and trips to industrial plants. Among the speakers who addressed the society were John A. Fisher '35, Major Paul H. Kemmer U.S. Air Corps, and Adam Hoffman, S.M. The trips included a tour of Frigidaire Power plant and plant 2, Loew's theatre, Dayton Power and Light, and Dayton Rubber Manufacturing company.

St. Patrick Is Patron

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers has adopted St. Patrick as its patron, and considers him as the first mechanical engineer, due to the invention of the "worm drive" which has been accredited to him. As an annual event, the March 17 meeting is set aside to give honor and recognition to this distinguished patron.

With Vincent Poeppelmeier as chairman, Susan Martin as secretary-treasurer, and Victor Smith Jr. as publicity director, the lecture meetings were held on an appointed Saturday of each month.

American Society of Civil Engineers

The University of Dayton student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers was organized in 1926. The aim of the chapter is to acquaint the student with what is to come after graduation, and also to provide some social activities for the engineer.

The chapter, consisting of 16 members, held bi-monthly meetings at which varied programs were offered. Professional practicing engineers were invited to give practical lectures on current phases of civil engineering; each senior delivered a technical talk during the course of the year; lantern slides and lectures of large engineering projects were obtained from the American Institute of Steel Construction.

*Extensive
Program*

This year, as in the past, the chapter held a joint meeting with the Dayton chapter on the campus after which refreshments and recreation were offered. During the course of the year, many inspection trips to local and nearby engineering construction works and manufacturing plants were made by the chapter.

*Joint
Meeting*

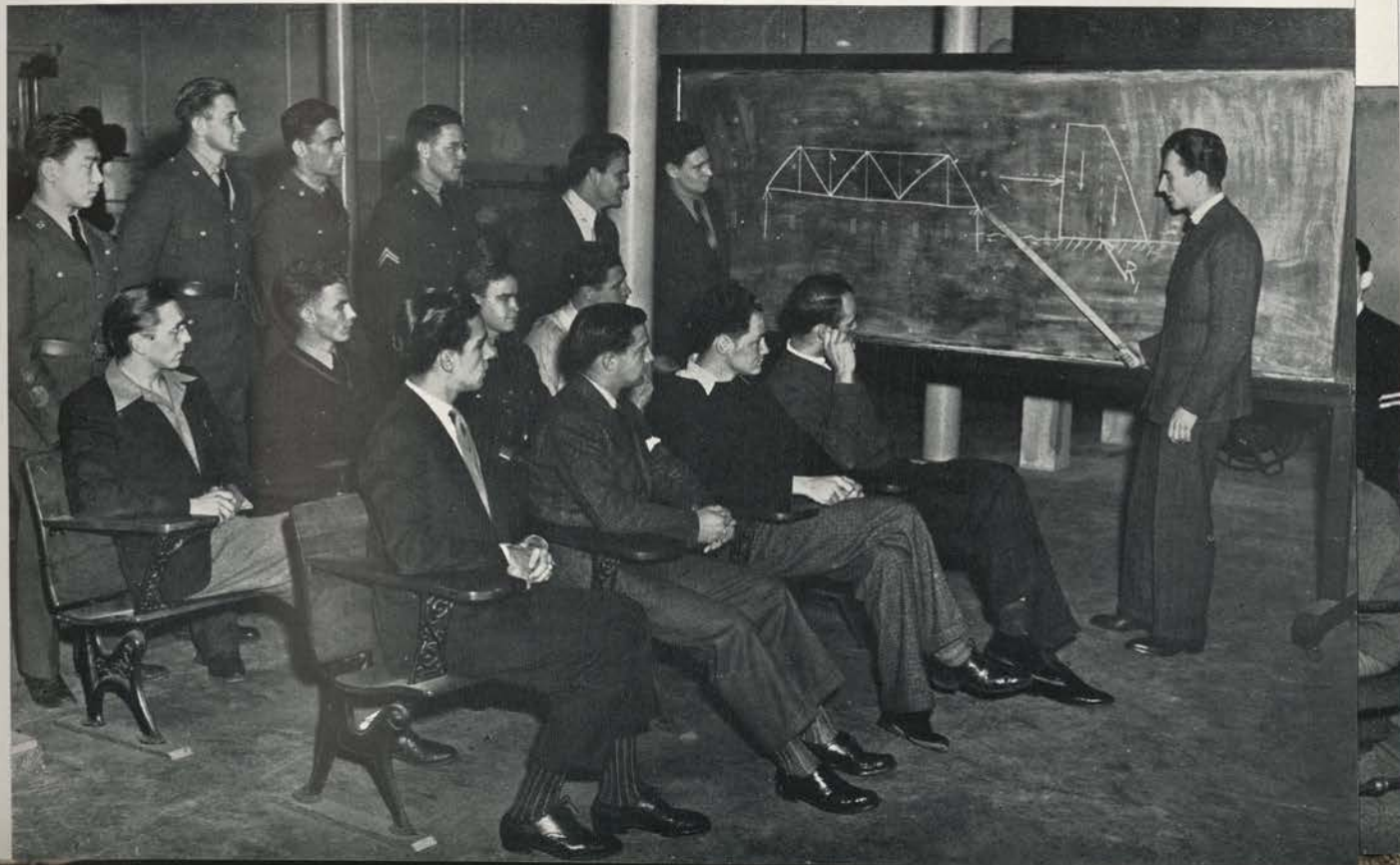
Hugh Smith was president; Javier Covarrubias, secretary-treasurer; and Brother Charles Belz, faculty advisor.

STANDING FRONT: Hugh Smith.

FIRST ROW: Javier Covarrubias, Francis Schnurr, Joseph Wohlschlaeger, Frank Harig.

SECOND ROW: John Groos; Carl Lewis, Ray Zeigler, Joseph Schulkers.

STANDING REAR: Anthony Wong, George Lodge, Richard Christman, Joseph Igel, John Brennan.





STANDING: Frank Bucher.

FIRST ROW: Bernard Schmidt, Robert Dodt.

SECOND ROW: Joseph Bernard, William Moran, Robert Schultz, Joseph Shimanek.

THIRD ROW: Anthony Schneble, John Humm, Louis Goldkamp, Richard Frazer.

FOURTH ROW: Robert Stacy, Robert Zimmerman, Clarence Ching.

Pi Delta Rho

Scope Broadened

Organized in the fall of 1940, Pi Delta Rho succeeded the Illuminating Engineering Society as the campus organization of Electrical Engineers. The scope of activity was broadened to include not only illumination but also the generation of electricity.

Several prominent members of the industry addressed the organization during the year, presenting lectures on diverse topics of interest to the members. Student speakers also presented papers and demonstrations.

One of the functions of the society was to promote good fellowship between students. Occasional informal evening meetings in the club-room brought the members together for play and refreshments.

Inspection Trips

Inspection trips to points of interest both in Dayton and elsewhere were taken to familiarize the students with electrical engineering practice in the field and to supplement class-room instruction.

Officers of the new society were: Frank Bucher, president; and Robert Stacy, secretary.

Chemical Seminar

Junior and senior chemical engineers composed the membership of the Chemical Seminar which met each Saturday morning of the past year to discuss new developments in industrial and theoretical chemistry outside the scope of the textbooks. Preparation entailed many hours of contact with "our library". Through the help of chemical abstracts and the wealth of journals and publications, the student garnered a knowledge of the subject which enabled him to present his talk and to lead the ensuing discussions.

Discuss Processes

Contemporary subjects such as: synthetic plastics, vitamins, enzymes, and colloidal fuels were presented. A symposium on unit processes in organic synthesis was delivered by the seniors in conjunction with their plant theses. Solution of various industrial problems requiring a knowledge of industrial chemistry were a feature of many of the meetings this year.

Solve Problems

Dr. William J. Wohlleben, S.M., as head of the department of chemical engineering, was the faculty supervisor. The following officers served for the 1940-1941 sessions: Charles McFarland, president; Melvin Nellis, vice-president; John Schuler, secretary; and Harold Reindl, reporter.

SEATED: Oscar Kroger, Russell Schlattman, John Kirchmer, Charles McFarland, Melvin Nellis, Richard Lindauer, Mark Littiken.

STANDING: Charles Forsthoff, Gilbert McEwan, Donald High, Joseph Simon, Alfred Lange, Donald Rist, William Knapp, Paul Boeke, Charles Hemler, Harold Reindl, John Schuler.





FRONT ROW: Jeanne Sharkey, Mary Margaret Lang, Ethel Cochran, James Gibson, Max Wool, John Chalmers, Richard Schneble, Robert Jones, Phyllis Niswonger, Jane Watkins.

BACK ROW: Dorothy Baar, Robert Swank, Robert Wagner, Francisco Crespo, Leo Palmer, William Carrigan, Frederick Wells, Robert Becksted, Mark Fecher, Alfred Bagot, Edgar Reagan, Helen Sweetman.

Sigma Delta Pi

Five Years Old

Sigma Delta Pi, campus honorary pre-medical society was founded five years ago by Edward Millonig, who was also its first president. The purpose of the society has been to promote exemplary qualities of character, to promote scholarship, and leadership, and to acquaint its members with modern advances in medicine and research technique, by engaging in formal and informal discussions. The society comprises a representative group of pre-medical students and others in allied fields who have completed at least one year of college work, and who have achieved and maintained a high point average.

*Chalmers Heads
Group*

Officers for the year were John Chalmers, president, Max Wool, vice-president, Elise Biechler, secretary, and Richard Schneble, treasurer. Dr. Francis J. Molz, S.M., head of the Department of Science, served as faculty adviser.

Daytonian

At Home and Abroad



W.A.A. Picnic . . . Yipe "Agua" . . . Loafin' on a lazy day . . . Bob and Lloyd get an eyeful . . . Hawaii vs. Dayton . . . Joe on the beam . . . Harpo Brennan reaches the dew point . . . High Flyers . . . Fred Waring hails Dayton U. over a nation wide network . . .

ANY TIME AT ALL



Dona, Betty and Marvene out for a walk around the campus Hot on the trail Nothing like a nice clean flagrush Dan hesitates on the steps Lou, Betty, Adele and Joe pose for the Daytonian Lab work or W.P.A.? What Murphy fears; Jones doesn't Every student's friend, Miss Ryan Gwen is a good sport during the initiation. Stop that hair pulling, Becksted Betty hides behind the frosh Martha and Dotty carry weapons, snowballs. Paul brings up the rear Mary Ann surveys the campus blanketed with snow



James Connelly



Edward Knust, S.M.



R. C. Brown

Public Relations

This department was founded by Rev. John A. Elbert, S.M., and became active in August 1939. Its purpose is to establish new and broader activities designed to interpret the University to its alumni, to special groups, to present and future students, and to the general public. The Public Relations department offices are located in the administration building.

Student Guidance activities are directed by Brother Edward Knust, S.M. This office concerns itself chiefly with the selection of new students. Through this office colorful and informative literature is prepared and disseminated. Brother Knust schedules visits to high schools by University representatives and also arranges personal interviews with seniors of these high schools regarding their college careers.

Student Guidance

News Service Bureau is directed by James A. Connelly, who, by means of newspapers and other publications, interprets academic, extra-curricular and athletic activities to the general public. The Miami Valley area, home towns of students, and other cities concerned with University activities, are included in its scope.

News Service Bureau

Alumni Association headed by Honorable William H. Wolff, '31, president, and R. C. Brown, secretary, has as its objective the organizing of all former students into a unit dedicated to the work of the University and its students—past, present and future. It has operated continuously since its birth on June 27, 1893, and a full-time secretary was appointed when it was reorganized in August 1939.

Alumni Association



President Wm. H. Wolff and Secretary R. C. Brown

OFFICERS

Hon. Wm. H. Wolff '31, Dayton, Ohio President
 Charles Pfarrer '27, Dayton, Ohio Vice-President
 Wm. J. Reynolds '29, Philadelphia, Pa. Treasurer
 (Terms expire June, 1942)
 R. C. Brown '34, Dayton, Ohio (Appointive office)

DIRECTORS

Terms expire June, 1941
 John E. Ledger '16, Dayton, Ohio
 Louis A. Sucher '09, Dayton, Ohio
 Terms expire June, 1942
 Joseph Goetz '31, Cincinnati, Ohio
 Elmer Will '37, Dayton, Ohio
 Terms expire June, 1943
 Dr. Leon Deger '10, Dayton, Ohio
 Dr. Walter Reiling '30, Dayton, Ohio

Alumni Association

*Many Active
 Chapters*

Founded in 1893 the Alumni association of the University of Dayton, then known as St. Mary's Institute, numbers some 3000 men and women in 38 states, six foreign countries, Puerto Rico, the Hawaiian Islands, and the District of Columbia. Membership is open to all graduates and former students whose class has graduated. Also in the association are students of the discontinued preparatory departments of the University of Dayton and St. Mary's Institute.

*Extensive
 Membership*

Annual membership in the Alumni Association is four dollars yearly, which includes subscription to the ALUMNUS magazine. The ALUMNUS, a two-color, eight-page magazine, appears monthly October through June. It contains news of the school, letters from alumni, and news items of members of the association.

Under the guiding inspiration of R. C. "Jim" Brown '34, alumni secretary, active chapters have been formed in Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Detroit, Honolulu, T.H., Lima, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Springfield, Washington, D. C., and the Miami Valley (Dayton and vicinity). An alumnae chapter, composed of former women students, is also active.

Principal activities of the association are the annual Homecoming game and festivities, the class reunions, the national meeting, and the "All Out For Dayton" membership campaign.

The highlight of 1941 was the "All Out For Dayton" membership drive which featured personal solicitation by over one-hundred volunteer captains. The campaign had as its goal 1000 paid members.



Brother Ed Interviews a Prospective Student

Student Guidance

Under the direction of Edward H. Knust, S.M., the Student Guidance office of the University of Dayton has been making remarkable progress. Brother Knust is assisted by Maurice R. Reichard, who for the last few years has been very active in this type of work.

The major functions of this office are to guide students in the selection of a college and explain to them the quality and quantity of credits needed to meet entrance requirements.

Every year this office prepares pamphlets, letters and other informative literature concerning the courses in the various fields of engineering, business, arts, education and science. The pamphlets also tell of the numerous athletic activities, social functions, and musical programs that are a part of the University of Dayton.

Through the medium of the Student Guidance office schedules are arranged for the many representatives of the University who are sent out for personal interviews with high school seniors regarding their college careers.

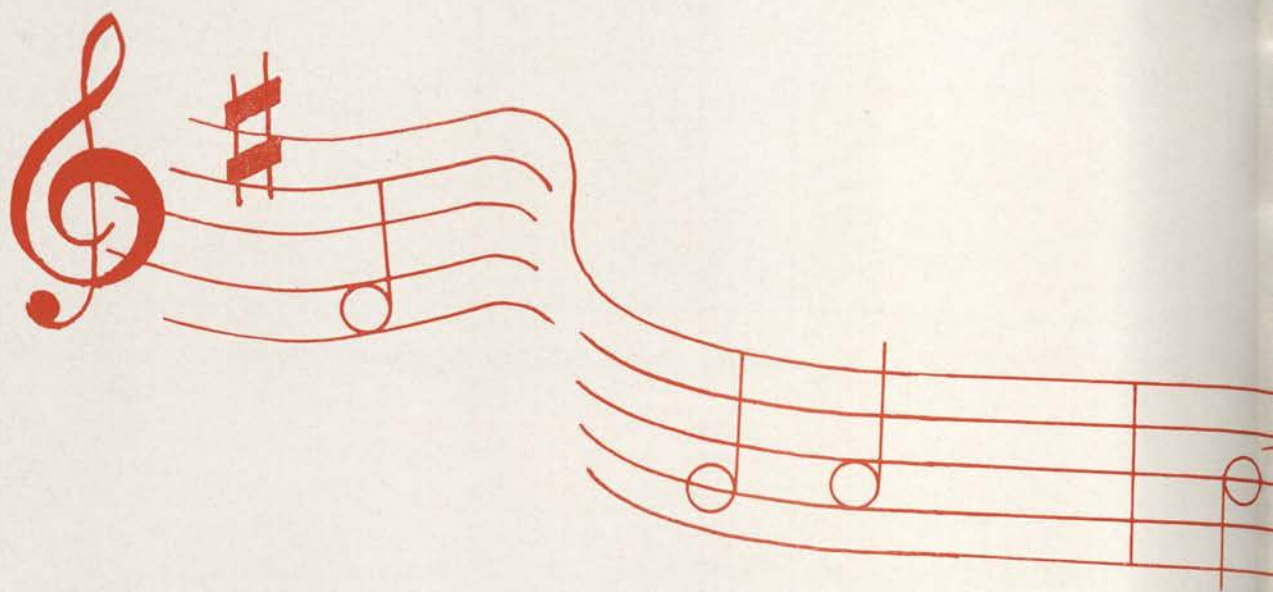
High school students and principals have made generous use of this service and in this way the opportunities offered by the University of Dayton have been made better known and appreciated.

*Aids Prospective
Students*

*Attractive
Literature*

Guidance Program Planned





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CRESCENDO ATHLETIC



Lou Tschudi

Aloha to Lou

Last November, when Lou Tschudi submitted his resignation to university officials, the University of Dayton lost more than a freshman football coach and intramural athletic director. For little Lou, with his bow tie, cigar and pin stripe suit, represented a character about the Hilltop which can never be replaced.

*Outstanding
Student*

Somehow, the University of Dayton and Lou Tschudi always seemed synonymous. For ten years he served as student, coach and head of the physical education department. After attending prep school here, Lou continued in college with his versatile talents reaping accomplishments in everything from class president to head basketball coach. In 1933, he became the only undergraduate head basketball coach in the country.

*Friend of
Students*

After graduation, Lou began coaching freshman football teams and gained prominence as track mentor. His unselfish interest in his boys, combined with a sparkling personality, made him dearly loved by every student he contacted.

And so it was, that Lou Tschudi, young in years but steeped with U. D. tradition, and gifted with unlimited energy, carved an enviable niche in the history of University of Dayton athletics. Now, far removed from the campus, Lou is still concerned with the "flyers" but this time as a first lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corps, not as a commander of the U. D. Flyers.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Francis J. Molz, S.M., William A. Dapper, S.M., Judge William Wolff, Leo Spatz, Ellis Mayl, Aloysius A. Doyle, S.M., H. C. Baujan, William J. Wohlleben, S.M., Rev. John A. Elbert, S.M., Merle P. Smith.

The Athletic Board



Aloysius Doyle, S.M.

All inter-collegiate and intramural athletics are under the supervision of the University of Dayton Athletic Board of Control. The University president heads the board and all decisions are subject to his final approval.

Eleven men comprise the membership of the board. Six of these are laymen and four are faculty members. Athletic director Harry Baujan serves as an advisory member. The chairman is Aloysius Doyle, S.M., faculty manager of athletics.

Board members are Martin C. Kuntz, J. Ellis Mayl, Leo Spatz, Robert C. Payne, Louis R. Mahrt, Merle P. Smith, Hon. William H. Wolff, Francis J. Molz, S.M., William Dapper, S.M., and William J. Wohlleben, S.M.



Harry C. Baujan

Athletic Director

*At Dayton
19 Years*

The name of Harry C. Baujan, director of athletics, has been linked with sports at Dayton for 19 years. He graduated from Notre Dame in 1917 where he was a "Rockne man". After gaining widespread recognition for his grid achievements under the greatest of all football coaches he entered the service of his country in World War I. After the war professional football, in its pioneer stages, claimed Harry. In 1922 he joined the University of Dayton coaching staff and one year later was named head football coach.

*Conference
Builder*

In 1928 he assumed the additional duties as athletic director, and under his guidance intercollegiate as well as intramural sports have flourished at the Hilltop institution. In intercollegiate competition the teams from Dayton have gained recognition from coast to coast. During the past year Harry was the only coach in Ohio who had enough courage to take the initiative in the formation of a new athletic conference. The intramural program, being expanded with each succeeding year, is now classed as one of the most complete in this section.

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



Lou, Harry and Jim

Coaching Staff

HARRY C. BAUJAN

Harry C. Baujan and University of Dayton football are synonymous terms in the world of college athletics. For Baujan, youthful in appearance but aged in football wisdom, has personally molded and developed every Flyer since 1922. Proud to be a Notre Dame graduate and a Rockne product, Harry is truly the "Rockne of Dayton". Beginning 19 years ago with a hapless, ill-equipped squad Baujan has witnessed the rise of Dayton into national prominence as one of America's most powerful small college teams. Baujan is also noted for the outstanding baseball teams which result from his coaching.

Rockne Product

JAMES E. CARTER

Once a manufacturer of touchdowns for Purdue, James Carter today instills that quality into the University of Dayton backfield. Carter, who joined the Dayton coaching staff in 1939, graduated from Purdue in 1935, winner of three letters each in football and track. With Duane Purvis, Carter became known as one of the "touchdown twins". Possessing a keen knowledge of football and the ability to impart it to others, quiet and well-mannered, Jim commands the respect of every U.D. athlete and rooster. Also head basketball mentor, his 1940-1941 net squad compiled the best Flyer record since 1934.

Touchdown Twin

LOUIS J. TSCHUDI

Lou Tschudi, Dayton's own pride and joy who graduated from U.D. in 1934, closed seven years of activity as freshman football coach last fall. In addition to his work with the Flyer yearlings, Lou also served as chief football scout, intramural athletic director and varsity track coach. Ideally gifted for his position as frosh coach, Lou took embryonic stars and gave them the polish and finesse needed in inter-collegiate competition. Head coach Baujan recognized Tschudi to be one of the best football scouts in the country, an invaluable aid in diagnosing weaknesses of opposing teams.

Outstanding Scout

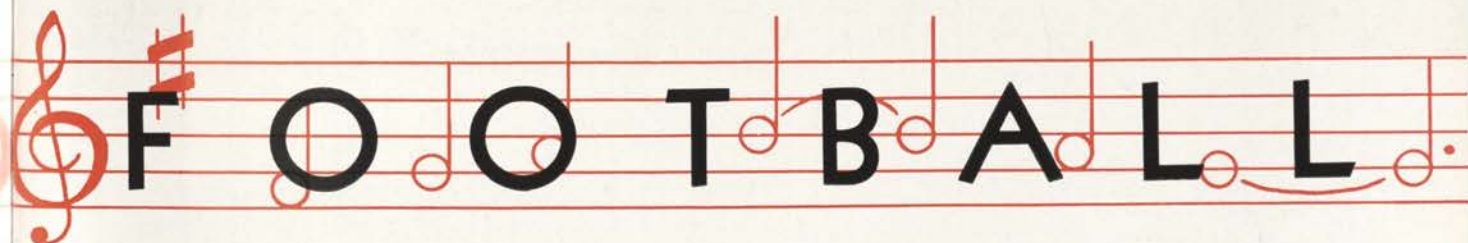


Pigskin Memories

The cheerleaders "swing" into action The bench warmers get excited The crowd, with Dottie front and center, comes to attention Queen Patricia meets Queen Marty Make way for the queens Dawson and company look on



"Flying Cleats"



V A R S I T Y

Led by a sparkling blond halfback, Bill Moran, the 1940 Dayton Flyers compiled the best school gridiron record since 1938 in winning six out of nine games. After losing the first two contests to Wichita and Marshall, the "fighting Flyers" proved their courage and true quality by trouncing six strong foes including Western Reserve and Xavier.

With a predominance of talented but inexperienced sophomores steadied by a banner crop of veterans, Dayton mastered early season weaknesses to play brilliant football and truly merit the title of its predecessors, the "Fighting Flyers of Dayton". Included in the squad ranks were such gridiron greats as center and "Honorary Captain" Duncan Obee, tackle John Humm and halfback Bill Moran, all of whom earned All-Ohio mention, and quarterback Gene Westendorf, the strategist and blocker par excellence, named the squad's "Most Valuable Player".



"Honorary Captain" Duncan Obee



FOOTBALL



"Most Valuable" Gene Westendorf



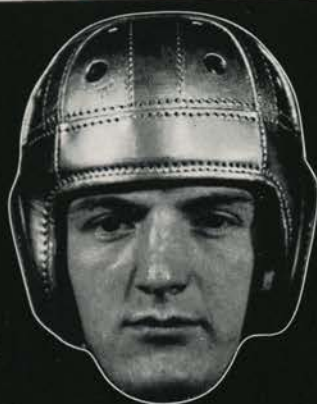
FIRST ROW: John Wynn, Joe Bagdonas, Bob Miller, James Curran, John Marschall, Hugh Scott, Vincent Richtar, Kenny Manka, Walter Zach and Harry Zavakos.

SECOND ROW: Harry Baujan, head coach, Gene Westendorf, James Fenton, Terry Lynch, Lee Feinerer, Charles Schiavo, Joe Paluzzi, Dick Strugarek, John Rumig and Lou Tschudi, freshman coach.

THIRD ROW: Paul Ryan, Paul Herking, Joe Quinn, Jerry Westendorf, Bill Knisley, Bob McIntire, Harry Jerina, John Humm, Carl Costell and Jim Carter, assistant coach.

FOURTH ROW: Beno Keiter, Bill Moran, Val Pernush, Woody Dryden, Howie Lansdowne, Joe McShane, Leo Farber, Duncan Obee, Wally Southall and Irv Pangallo.

SENIOR GRIDDERS



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Gene Westendorf

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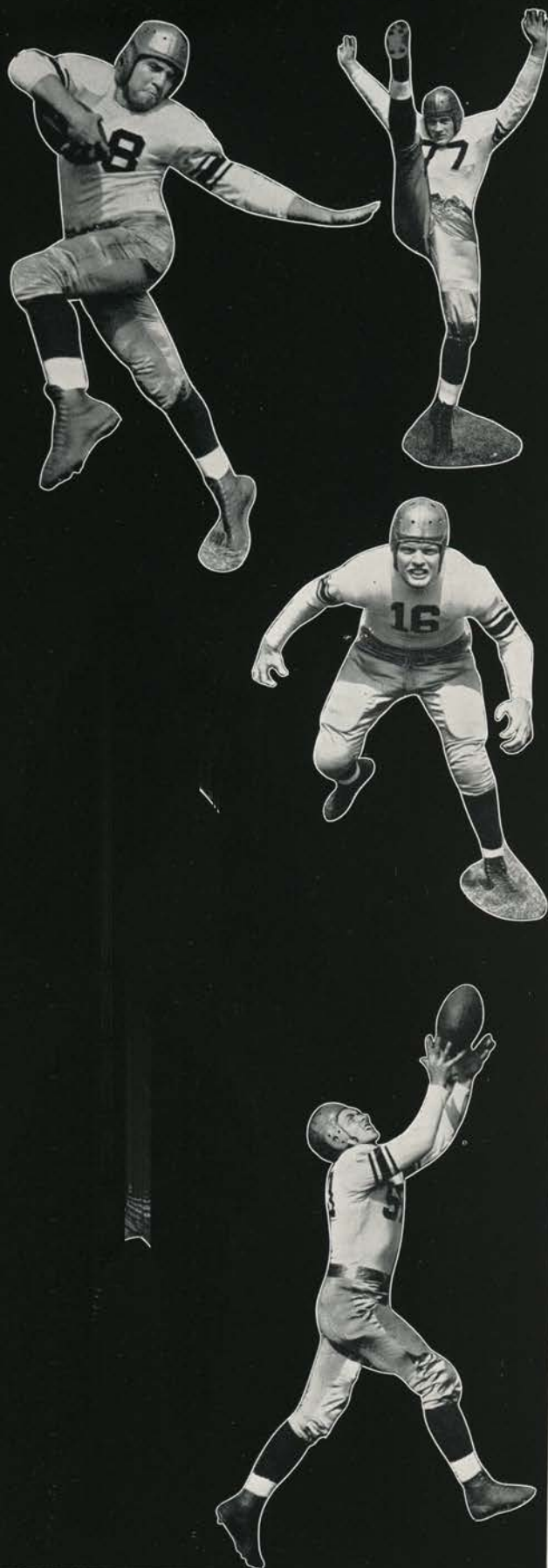
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Charles Schiavo
Kenny Manka
John Marshall

Bill Knisley
Wally Southall
Jerry Westendorf

SEASON'S

Dayton.....	0	0	0	0	—	0
Wichita.....	3	0	0	6	—	9

Flyers open 1940 campaign against new opponent University of Wichita comes to Dayton to furnish opposition Shockers score first with field goal in initial period Flyers outrush Wichita but lack scoring punch within the 25-yard markers Visitors score again after a sustained drive late in the fourth quarter U.D. ahead 8 to 3 in first downs Flyers play fine defensive game.

Dayton.....	6	6	0	0	—	12
Marshall.....	6	7	0	12	—	25

300 students and fans follow Flyers to Huntington for game with powerful Marshall squad U.D. again weakens in second half Herd scores twice in initial half Bill Knisley jaunts 25 yards for first score for Dayton Paluzzi passes to Moran to put Flyers back in game as half ends Marshall changes to running attack in second half Flyer attack is foiled Moran, Paluzzi, and Knisley give standout performances.

Dayton.....	7	7	0	6	—	20
Western Reserve .	0	6	6	0	—	12

Flyers outpower Western Reserve Dayton a great team Score first as Quinn crashes over from three Red Cats come back to score in second period U.D. then marches 80 yards to score on pass from Fiorita to G. Westendorf Reserve scores last tally in third stanza Moran puts game on ice with thrilling 77-yard run to pay dirt Westendorf, Moran, and Fiorita star Pernush, a senior, injured out for season.

Dayton.....	7	0	7	14	—	28
Miami.....	0	0	0	6	—	6

Flyers drub Miami at Oxford Great running attack features win Moran scores on runs of 19 and 25 yards plays great game Farber takes Miami kickoff and runs 90 yards to a touchdown Quinn plunges from three for other tally Migdal scores Redskins' only tally of day Flyers maintain possession of coveted Tomprop.

Daytonian

R E C O R D

Dayton.....	0	7	0	0	—	7
Cincinnati.....	0	0	0	0	—	0

Passes give U.D. win over Cincinnati on the Bearcat grid Both running attacks stifled 30 passes thrown Paluzzi, a native of Cincinnati, sets up Flyer score Quinn then passes to Keiter for only touchdown of day Moran gets off 77-yard punt Dayton line invincible as Bearcats fail to get past 34-yard line Flyers threaten twice in second period Bearcat line holds third victory in row for U.D.

Dayton.....	13	6	0	7	—	26
Transylvania.....	0	0	0	0	—	0

Dayton outclasses undefeated Transylvania eleven Second string line and substitute backs standout Transylvania passes 48-yard line once Moran and Wynn score for Flyers in first quarter Knisley jaunts 13 yards for third marker in second quarter Pangallo crashes over for last score in third period Moran, Fenton, Wynn, Knisley and Farber have field day.

Dayton.....	6	7	0	0	—	13
Xavier.....	0	0	0	0	—	0

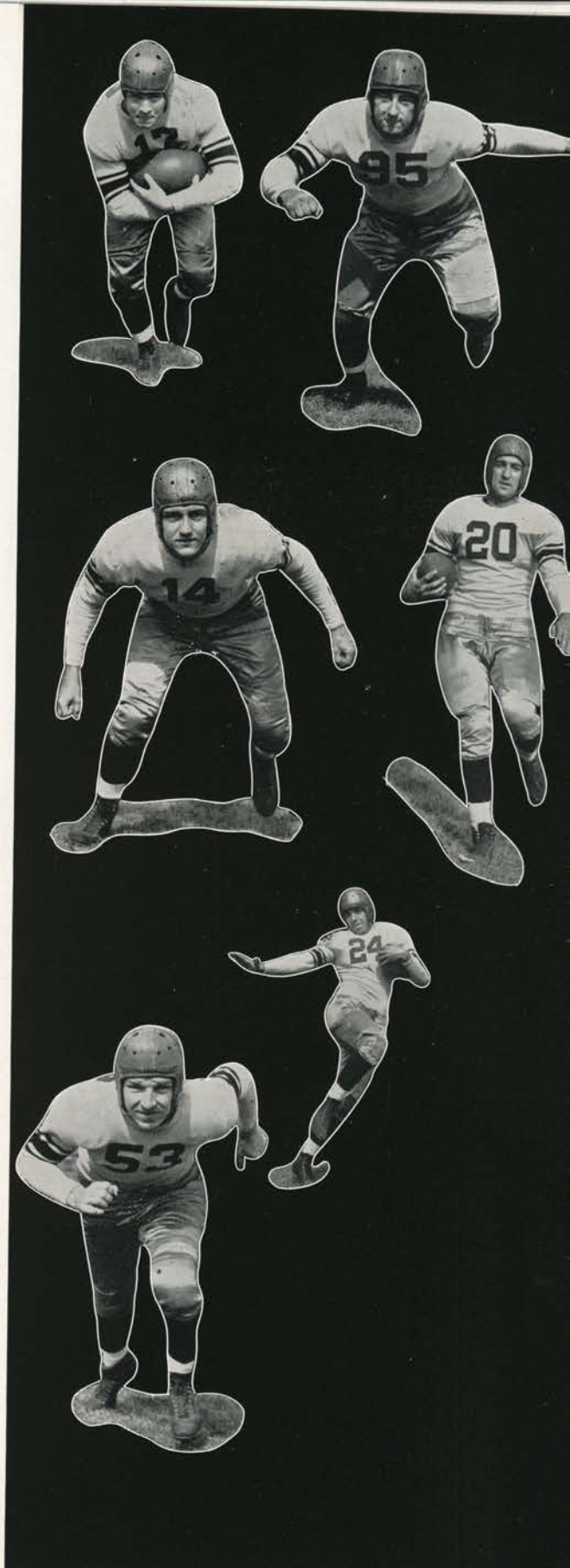
Xavier furnishes opposition in homecoming fray 7500 fans on hand Moran passes Flyers to victory Passes set up Moran's first touchdown, a jaunt from the three Scott takes Paluzzi's pass in the end zone for the second marker Dayton plays conservative ball in second half Stellar line play keeps X from scoring Victory smashes Musketeers' five game winning streak Westendorf, Paluzzi, and Moran turn in fine backfield performances Obee, Humm, and Zach star on line.

Dayton.....	0	0	0	0	—	0
Ohio U.....	7	0	0	0	—	7

A supercharged Ohio U. team beats Flyers A blocked kick recovered in end zone by Risaliti provides margin of victory Because of the frigid temperature the highly touted aerial attack of both teams is not used Dayton reaches Bobcat 11-yard marker only to lose ball on downs Risaliti's coffin corner kicks keep Flyers back on their heels.

Dayton.....	0	7	13	7	—	27
Ohio Wesleyan..	0	0	0	0	—	0

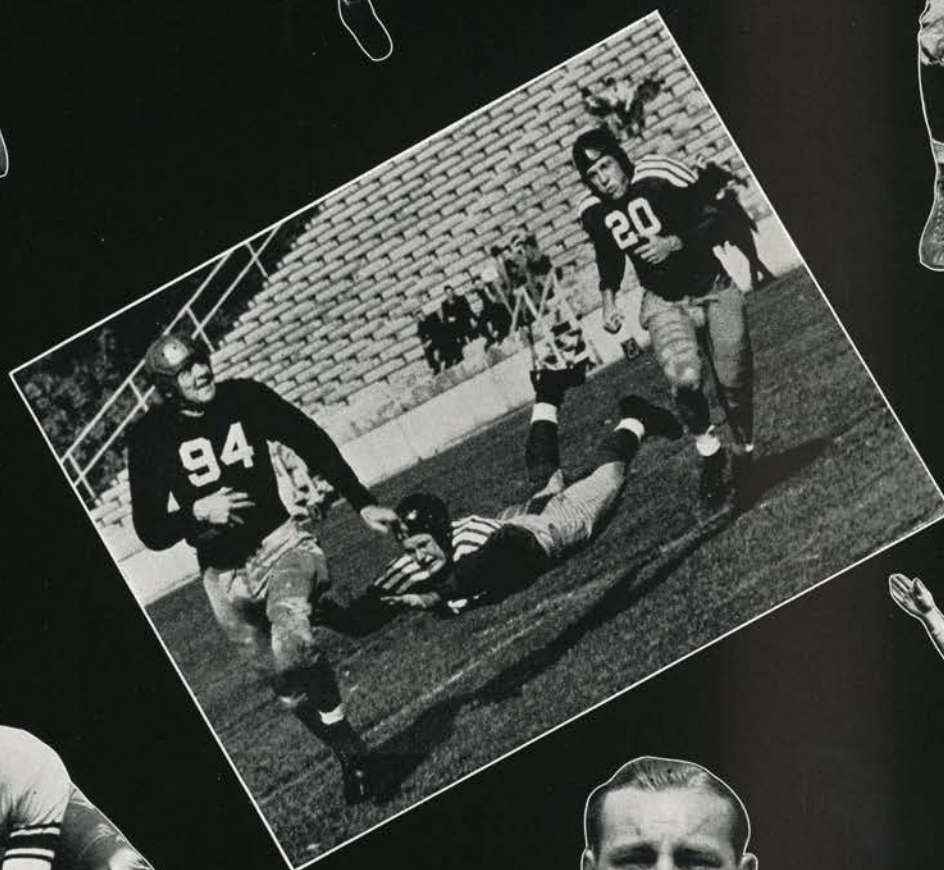
Flyers trample Ohio Wesleyan in last game of season U.D. plays flawless ball all afternoon Close season in blaze of glory J. Westendorf scores the first touchdown on a pass from Knisley In the second half Knisley scores by taking a pass from Fiorita G. Westendorf intercepts and scores Wynn skirts end for final score of the year Moran, playing a magnificent game, is injured Last game for thirteen seniors.



Jim Curran
Vince Richter
Bob Miller

Bob McIntire
Lee Feinerer
Paul Herking
Terry Lynch

VARSITY GRIDDER S



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Jim Fiorita
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VARSITY GRIDDER S



Dick Strugarek
Walter Zach
Joe McShane

Orrie Martino
Harry Zavakos

John Wynn
Beno Keiter

Freshman Football

*Lost One,
Tied One*

Lou Tschudi this year again presented a formidable array of freshman football talent. The yearlings played two intercollegiate games, dropping the first to the University of Cincinnati frosh 7-6, and in the second game holding a powerful first year from Marshall to a 13-13 deadlock.

In the Cincinnati fray the Flyers held the upper hand till the final seconds when a blocked kick led to a Bearcat score. A successful place kick spelled defeat for Dayton.

The Marshall game was played under the stadium lights the night before the homecoming game and gave the returning grad an opportunity to see the future varsity in action. The freshman Flyers showed exceptional speed and power, but a Marshall aerial attack in the second half netted two touchdowns, leaving the score tied as the game ended.

*Outstanding
Stars*

Outstanding linemen were Walter Rudnicki, stocky guard from Toledo Catholic, Bill Powers, center from Dayton Steele, and Bill Goss, touted as one of the best place kickers to enroll at the U.D. from Philadelphia. Outstanding half backs were Jack Castignola, all-state back from New Philadelphia and Harold Mauch, a race horse type of back from Toledo Catholic.



FIRST ROW: Dan Brandt, Alex Lewandosky, Leland Schmidt, Dick Kelly, Dick Rudnicki, Joe Accrocco and Harold Mauch.

SECOND ROW: Jim Charles, Jack Male, Bill Powers, Bill Sauerman, Lou Rumig, Milt McGuire, Jack Castignola and Lou Tschudi, coach.

THIRD ROW: Ed Shanahan, Joe Zoul, Harry Bergman, Bill Goss, Gifford Leap, John Wrynn and Don Pinciotti.

Cheerleaders

FIRST ROW: Walter Rugh, George Keller, Robert Schmitt, Norman Chapin, George Monnier, Don Hoelle.



Managers

STANDING: Martin Moritz, Joe Hollenkamp, Albert Zidanovitch, John Kenny.

SITTING: Eugene Stalzer, Richard Doyle.



The genuine U. D. rah-rah boys who symbolize the characteristic spirit of collegiate athletics are the cheer leaders. Present at every game and equipped with megaphones, tricky yells and unusual stunts, the cheer leaders portray their descriptive name by stimulating student interest and enthusiasm.

They deserve much credit for developing the University of Dayton spirit which is known and respected throughout the Middle West.

Showmen

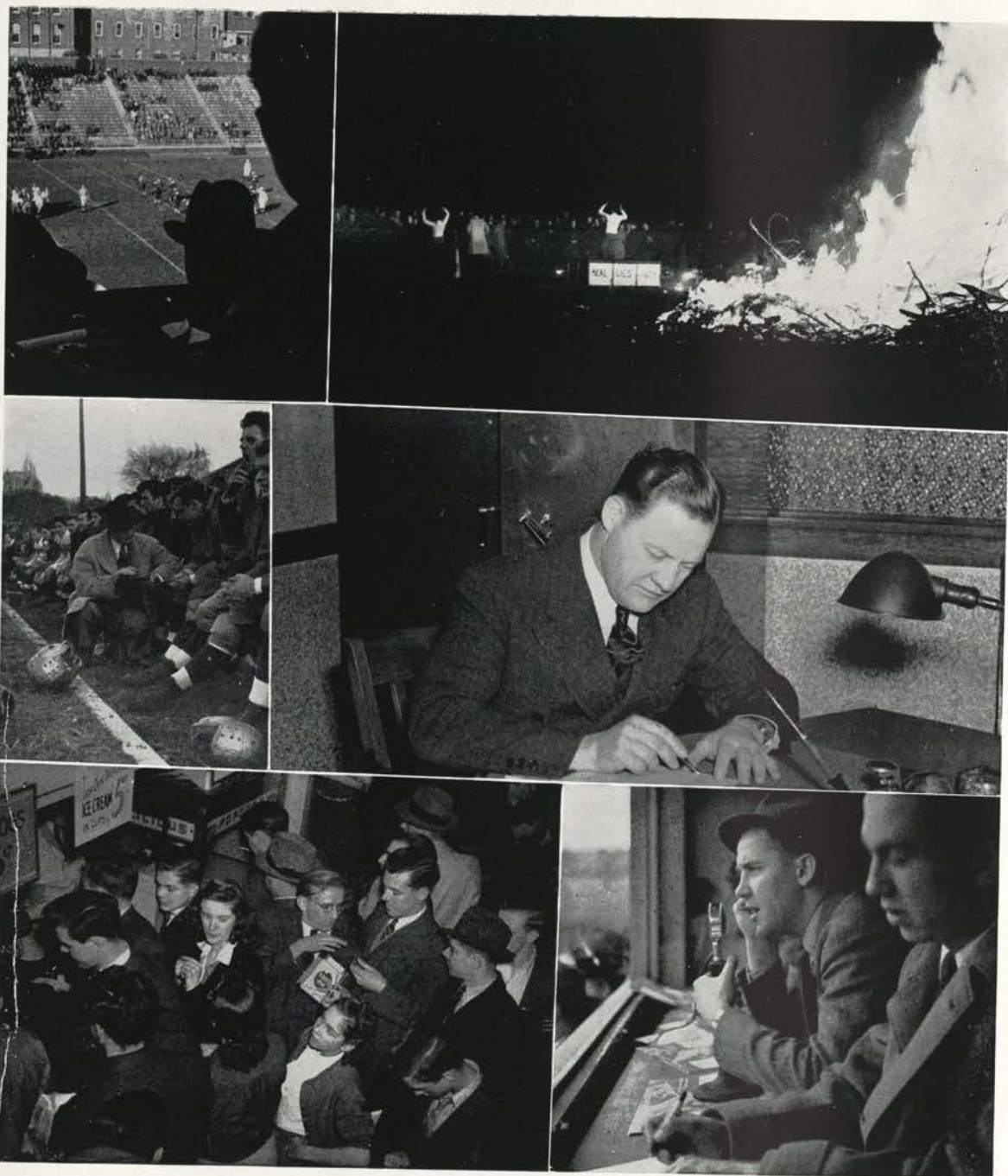
They never score any touchdowns nor make any vicious tackles, but the student managers of varsity football are invaluable to the U.D. coaching staff.

Performing their duties unnoticed by the crowd, they are the men behind the scenes who are present at every game and every practice working for the success of the football squad.

*Men Behind
The Scenes*

Their work consists of a thousand incidental jobs such as issuing and caring for equipment, taping weak ankles and running errands for coach Baujan. Their reward for service is a manager's letter which is awarded to each in his senior year.

Football Flashes



From the press box Xavier's hopes go up in smoke Consultation on the bench, or what's the matter Marschall? Organizing the conference, Harry? Bud and his corn What's the score, Verne?



"Make that Basket"

BASKETBALL

VARSITY BASKETBALL



Coach Jim Carter

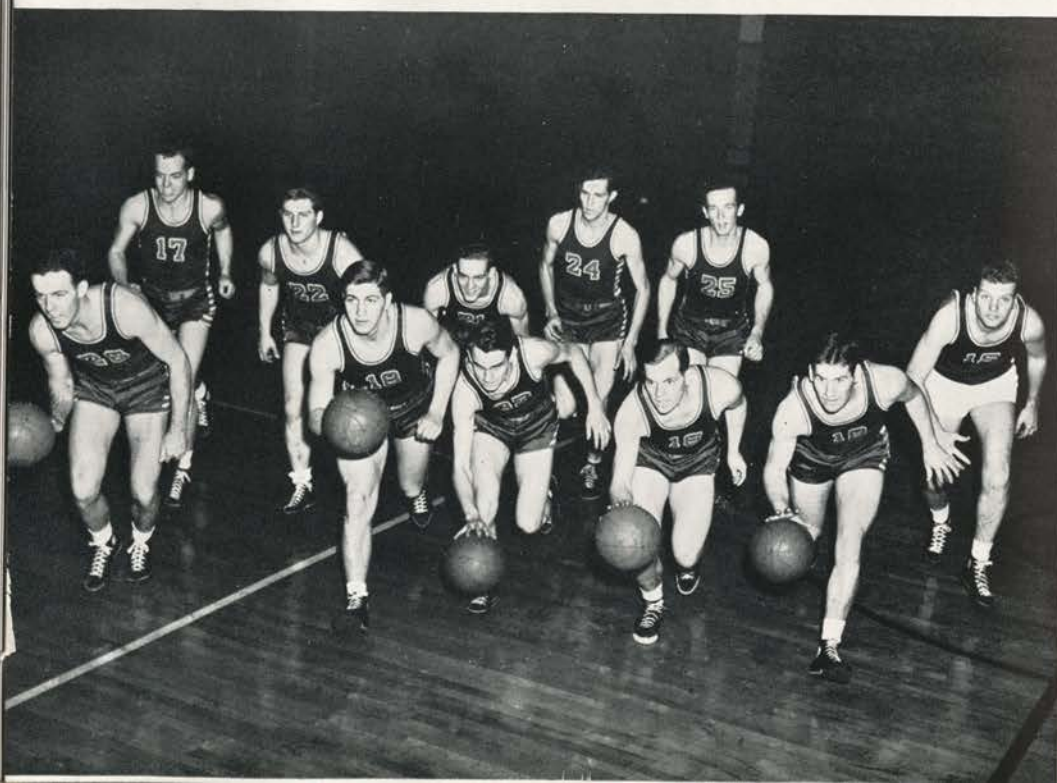
Record Breakers

The 1940-1941 Dayton Flyer basketball team, the "record breakers" in modern school net history, deserve recognition as the best team since 1934. Coached by Jim Carter, the Flyers, handicapped greatly by lack of height, shattered records galore in winning nine contests.

*Kavanaugh
Outstanding*

In addition to setting a new high scoring mark for a score over a major opponent by defeating Ohio Wesleyan, 82 to 46, Dayton had an individual record breaker in forward Bob Kavanaugh. The Springfield sharpshooter broke two previous scoring marks, one for a single game by tallying 30 points in the Wesleyan debacle, and the other a seasonal one, by averaging 10.3 points per game over a 23-game stretch or a total of 236, three more than the total gathered by Elmer Bache in 1937.

Squad monogram winners were honorary captain, Gene Westendorf, Charles McCloskey, Bernard Keiter, Paul Froendhoff, Bill Knisley, Wallace Southall, Jerry Westendorf and Bob Kavanaugh.



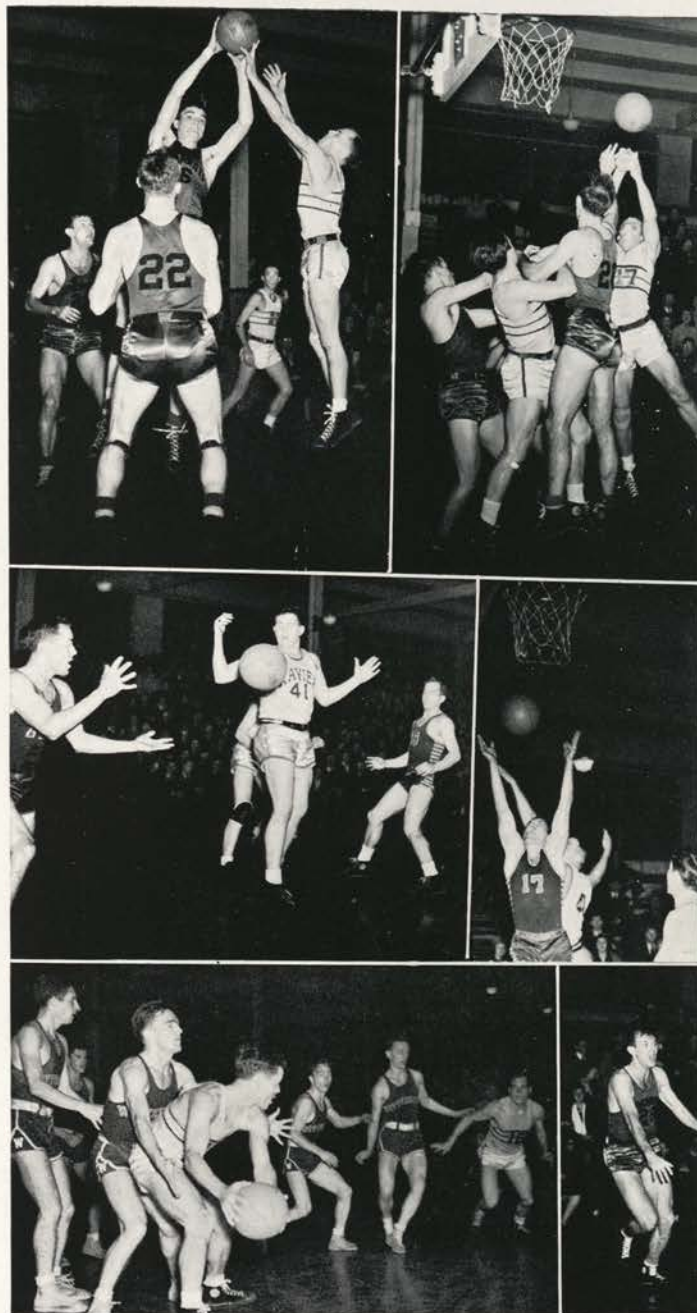
Varsity Basketball Team

FRONT ROW: Bob Kavanaugh, Beno Keiter, Paul Froendhoff, Gene Westendorf, Hook McCloskey and Wallace Southall.

BACK ROW: Jerry Westendorf, Dick Strugerek, Bill Knisley, Jack Dill and Paul Adams.

Season's Record

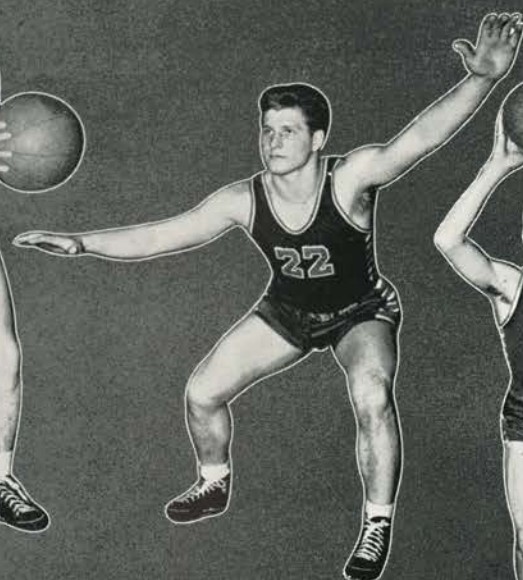
Flyer basketballers play Cedarville in curtain raiser Impressive in 40-34 win Gene Westendorf scores 17 points Lack of height spells defeat in Wittenberg game Flyers lose 55-46 in fast game Highly touted St. Joseph team face Flyers at Dayton Flyers outfight Hoosiers to finish on the long end of a 40-28 score Kavanaugh and Gene Westendorf garner scoring honors Wilmington stops Dayton's two game winning streak Flyers falter in waning minutes and lose 30-28 U. D. takes to road for three game pre-holiday jaunt Lose to Mount Union 56-45 A rough contest, 55 personal fouls called Ashland holds Flyers to two field goals in last half Win 60-35 Dayton closes road trip against Youngtown Close game till final minutes when Youngstown pulls ahead to a 53-40 win. Mogus, Penguin guard, gets 32 points Flyers begin new year with impressive win over Ohio Wesleyan, 42-36 Westendorf brothers carry off scoring honors Lose rough tilt to Xavier Last half rally nets Musketeers 37-35 win Baumholtz leads Ohio U. Bobcats to 61-41 win over Flyers Scores 18 points Height again important factor as Marshall comes to Dayton to hand Flyers 46-37



The Flyers in Action

Basketball

defeat Dayton plays good ball in final half but unable to make up deficit U.D. courtsters journey to Peoria, Ill. to face Bardlay Tech Flyers hold their touted foe to 45-35 win Rejuvenated Hilltopers chalk up victory over Cincinnati Bearcats had previously defeated Ohio U. . . . Westendorf brothers pace Flyers to win Score is 43-29 Flyers gain revenge for previous Wittenberg defeat Dayton's fight proves superior to Lutheran's height Final count is 50-39 Run win streak to three at expense of Miami 37 fouls and 31 Miami substitutions slows up game Flyers on long end of 39-26 score Toledo amazes 1100 fans at Coliseum with great exhibition Gerber's 27 points spells Dayton's downfall Final score is 56-39 Bob Kavanaugh chalks up 30 points against Ohio Wesleyan Record for modern era of U.D. basketball Seventh



Paul Froendhoff

Dick Strugerek

Jack Dill

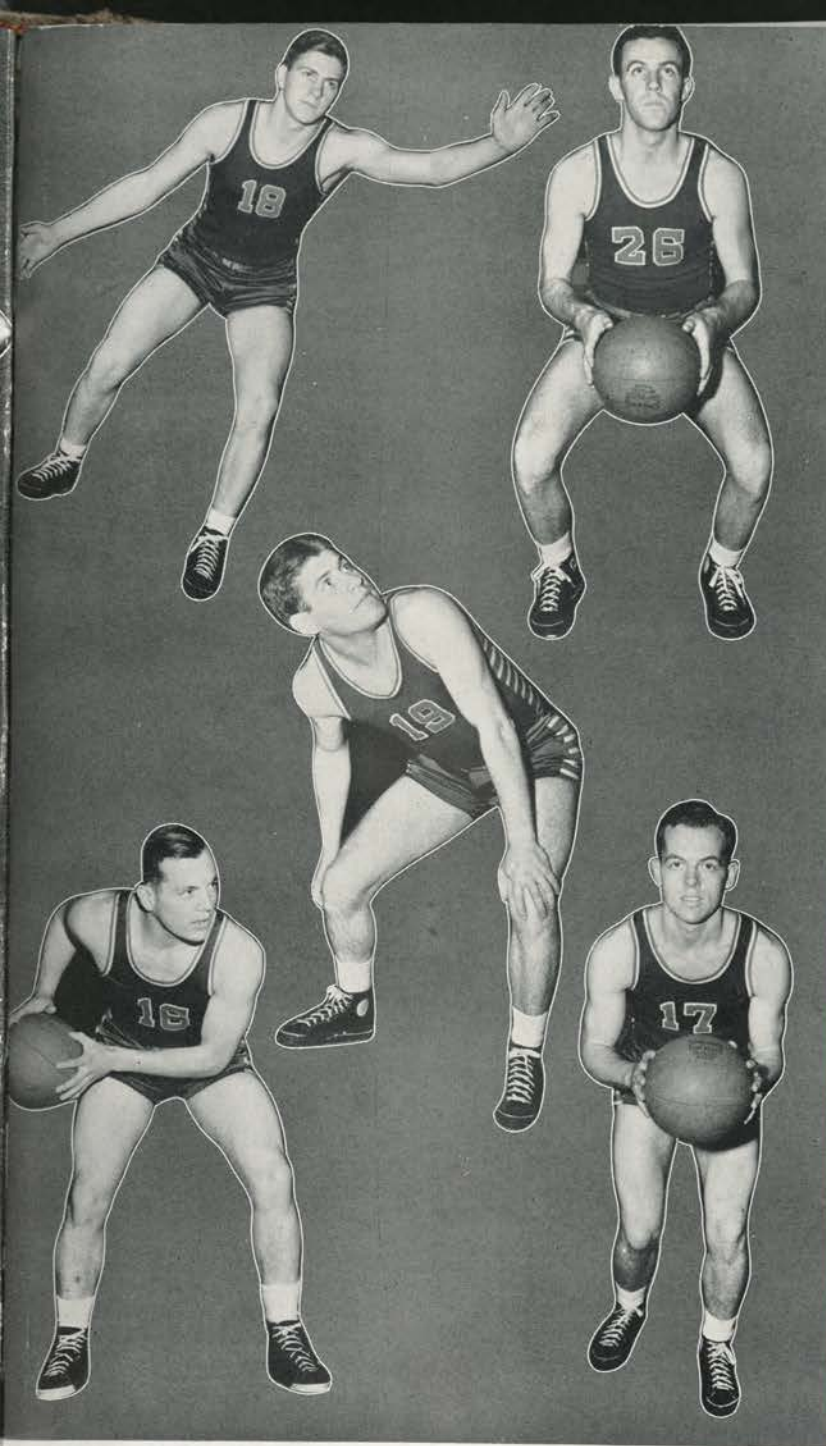
Wally Southall

Paul Adams

Bill Knisley



McCloskey Sails By



Beno Keiter

Hook McCloskey

Bob Kavanaugh

Gene Westendorf

Jerry Westendorf

Kavanaugh Takes the Rebound

Basketball

victory of season for Flyers Count is 82-46 Flyers journey to Marshall Suffer second defeat at hands of Herd 78-42 Chalk up eighth win of season against Cincinnati 44-37 All Flyer regulars get at least 8 points U.D. rolls to another win Leads throughout contest and win over Miami, 45-37 Kavanaugh rings up 15 points Flyers again face Ohio U. and Baumholtz Fall 72-47 It's 16th win of year for Bobcats Baumholtz gets 29 points Flyers meet another star individual performer as they fall to Toledo and Gerber 70-34 Gerber marks up 35 points Lose final game of season to Xavier, 54-30 Kavanaugh scores 11 points to run his total to 236, which is a record for a season's scoring in modern U.D. basketball Game was final appearance of guard Gene Westendorf Season's record is 9 wins against 14 losses.





AT THE FOUL LINE: Bob Swartzel.
 LEFT: Dick Oberting, Don Claudepierre, Tip Locker, Harold Knapke.
 RIGHT: Jack Castignola, Hank Zolnoski, Harold Sweigart.

Freshman Basketball

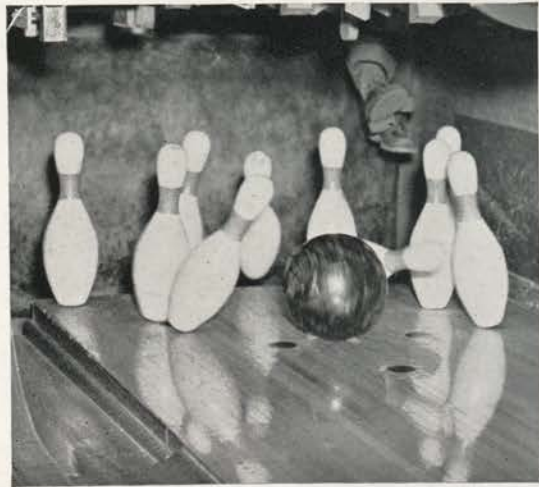
Good Material

Boasting a well balanced aggregation, the 1940 edition of the U.D. freshman basketballers finished a successful season with seven wins and an equal number of losses. Throughout the season the team showed a certain class which promises much for the varsity next year. Several of the games were very close affairs and the final scores showed a difference of only a few points.

Outscore Opponents

The freshman scored a total of 555 points against the 490 of their opponents. Outstanding on the floor and a consistent scorer, Swartzel averaged 6.8 points a game. His fine play was bolstered by Oberting and Fry, two smooth ball players.

Members of this year's team were: Bob Swartzel, Dick Oberting, Don Claudepierre, Tip Locker, Harold Knapke, Jack Castignola, Hank Zolnoski, Harold Sweigart, William Pyfrin.



"A Strike?"

MINOR SPORTS



FIRST ROW: Albert Zidanavich, Richard Strugarek, Joe Paluzzi, Robert Stacy, Bill Knisley, Jack Curley. Insert, Ned Hess, manager.

SECOND ROW: Charles Zwiesler, Eugene Westendorf, Paul Froendhoff, Ed Henz, Bob Kananaugh, Jim Fiorita.

THIRD ROW: Paul Herking, Ervin Pangallo, John Marschall, Robert Uebbing, George Kinzeler, Walter Reichert.

Baseball

Always considered a power in Ohio intercollegiate diamond circles, the Flyer baseball team performed in its usual creditable manner in 1941.

Six Veterans On Squad

Steadied by the performance of six veterans, Dayton played and defeated some of the state's leading college nines. Returning regulars were catcher Al Zidanavich, first baseman Bob Kavanaugh, second baseman Paul Froendhoff, shortstop Joe Paluzzi and outfielders, Gene Westendorf and Jim Fiorita.

Highlights of the season were contests with the annual rivals—Cincinnati U., Miami, Ohio Wesleyan, Wittenberg and Ohio University. Other games were played with Cedarville and Wilberforce.

Well Balanced Team

Coached by Harry Baujan, the Flyers presented a well-balanced offensive combine, together with a flashy inner defense which aided the capable pitching of two right handed flingers, Ervin Pangallo and Charles Zwiesler.

Seniors on the Flyer squad were Joe Paluzzi, Gene Westendorf, Jack Curley, Al Zidanavich, Erv Pangallo and Charles Zwiesler.

1940 Season's Results

		U.D.	Opp.			U.D.	Opp.
April 10	Cedarville	- - 18	1	May 6	Xavier	- - - 9	2
April 24	Miami	- - - 3	2	May 11	Ohio Wesleyan	- - - 8	1
April 27	Cincinnati	- - - 6	7	May 15	Ohio U.	- - - 2	1
May 2	Ohio U.	- - - 2	12	May 18	Wittenberg	- - - 4	10
May 4	Wilmington	- - - 4	6	May 21	Cincinnati	- - - 16	3

FRONT ROW: Herbert Hayes, Robert McIntire, Eugene Westendorf, Bob Moran, John Humm, Bob Haley.

SECOND ROW: Ted Chang, Dick Loges, George Keller, Paul Finke, George Madden, Gus Kinzeler.



Varsity Golf

With the return of only one veteran varsity golfer, captain John Humm, the 1941 Flyer golf team sought to achieve a like portion of the fame that was gained by U.D. teams of the past, who won four championships and a like number of individual state titles since 1932.

Flyer teams met six opponents this season, the more extensive schedule being made possible by the returning of golf expenses to the athletic department budget. Last year's team played four matches but was not financed by the university.

Humm, playing his third season of varsity golf, is a top-ranking New York state amateur. Three times junior champion of Long Island, he is presently the metropolitan New York champion. He captained a team composed of newcomers Bill Moran, Herb Hayes, Bob Haley, and Bob Jones.

Humm Captain

*On Athletic
Budget*

1940 RESULTS

May 2 — Dayton, 9; Miami, 9.
May 4 — Dayton, 10; Detroit, 8.
May 20 — Dayton, 11½; Cincinnati, 6½.
May 21 — Dayton, 13½; Miami, 4½.

1941 SCHEDULE

April 30..... Miami U. (away)
May 2..... U. of Cincinnati (away)
May 13..... Miami U. (here)
May 16..... U. of Cincinnati (here)
May 17 Intercollegiate Tourney (Columbus)
May 21..... U. of Toledo (there)
May 29..... U. of Toledo (here)

Fencing

The ring of steel on steel was a familiar sound from November until May, as U.D. fencers exchanged thrusts and parries in practice bouts.

Two Teams

Coached by Bill Salsinger, three coeds, Grace Keller, Donna Lou Morris, and Betty Wilson; and seven men, Joe Jacobs, Jack Jones, George Keller, Eugene Placke, Dan Prugh, Walter Pugh and Webb Whitmer comprise the women's and men's fencing teams, respectively.

Two of the coeds, Betty Wilson and Grace Keller, saw action against a strong Cincinnati team, and Betty Wilson fenced against Antioch in an unofficial meet early in the season.

Promising Materials

Despite several setbacks in the nature of interruptions to their inter-collegiate schedules, the men's and women's teams developed into promising units. Only two members were lost through graduation, and plans are afoot, to be effective in the fall, for the formation of a fencing club and of a men's sabre team.



Men's Team

SITTING: Jack Fitzharris, Walter Rugh, Gene Placke, Michael Kerezsi.

STANDING: Jack Jones, Joseph Jacobs, Dan Prugh, and William Salsinger.

Women's Team

Isabel Marx, Drusilla Dailey, Mary J. Vogelsang, Donna Lou Morris, and Grace Keller.

KNEELING: John Wroe, Frank Baker, Robert Maloney, Robert Allen, Lou Priske.

STANDING: Lt. Lindquist, William Stoermer, Donald Tekamp, Paul Schauer, Vincent Yano, Paul Engle, Paul Kispersky, Eugene Channell, Jack George, Steven Thomas, Robert Lantis, Sgt. Gleave, Norman Lanter.



Rifle Team

This year, as in previous years, the University of Dayton rifle team enjoyed a successful season. Little publicity is ever given this group although it competes with schools that have achieved national repute besides a large number of universities of lesser fame the country over.

The rifle team, under the direction of First Lt. Victor B. Lindquist ably assisted by Staff Sgt. Emil F. Gleaves, has surpassed last year's average for a ten man team by over 200 points. This enabled them to defeat over half of their opponents. The failure to increase this winning total was partly due to the magnitude of new material at the outset of the season, at which time over 15 matches were fired. As the season continued, considerable progress was shown, and at its termination the team was winning more than its share of the scheduled matches.

The highest ten-man score for the season totaled 1808. John Wroe, sophomore, obtained the high individual aggregate average score by edging out Robert Allen, senior, by a score of 361.2 and 355.3 respectively.

The 1941 team, which consisted of 19 men, was composed of three seniors, two juniors, eight sophomores, and six freshmen.

*Surpass Former
Average*

*Wroe and
Allen Tops*

Rifle Team Matches

	Opp.	U.D.		Opp.	U.D.		Opp.	U.D.
Michigan State	1838	1753	Vermont	1377	1326	Utah St. Ag.	3550	3490
Ohio State	3515	3429	Georgia Tech	3603	3495	Rose Polytech.	3539	3490
Ripon	3515	1292	Texas A. & M.	3587	3495	Florida	3791	3490
Pittsburg	1861	1751	Knox	3710	3495	Indiana	1889	1808
U. C. L. A.	1880	1751	Va. Polytech	3657	3495	Gettysburg	3437	3552
Maine	1860	1751	Kansas	3638	3495	Idaho	3753	3552
Maryland	3743	3471	N. Texas Ag.	3522	3495	Rose Polytech	3523	3552
Kansas State	3664	3471	Coe	3647	3490	Niagara		3547
W. Ky. Teachers	3664	3471	West Virginia	1824	1769	North Dakota		3547
John Tarleton	3490	3471	Akron	1889	1769	Davidson	3715	3547
California	3680	3471	Drexel	1874	1769	V. M. I.		1331
N. M. Military	3665	3471	Howard	1692	1769	Howard	1689	1778
Montana State	1830	1782	Montana St.	3469	3490	Texas Tech.	1777	1778
Wyoming	1788	1782	Kentucky	3697	3490	Puerto Rico	3719	3497
Ohio U.	1873	1782	Tennessee	3742	3490	St. Norbert		3540

Men's Intramurals

Intramural Football

Under the direction of Lou Tschudi and Jack Brown intramural activity reaches a new high on the campus for the year 1940-41 Touch football, a sport new on the campus, inaugurates activity Ten teams play weekly during October and November Aces cop league title Team composed of Heidkamp, Gates, Walkup, Israel, Wentzel, P. Kroger, Hoover, Somers, Feinerer, Broderick, and Schumacher.

Bowling

Winter activity begins with 150 men participating in bowling Three leagues bowl one night each week at the National Alleys League leaders stage roll-off tournament at end of season Team of Farber, Rumig, Humm, Pernush, and Pangallo take top honors Jeanne McLaughlin and Bob Sloan are winners in annual mixed doubles tournament.

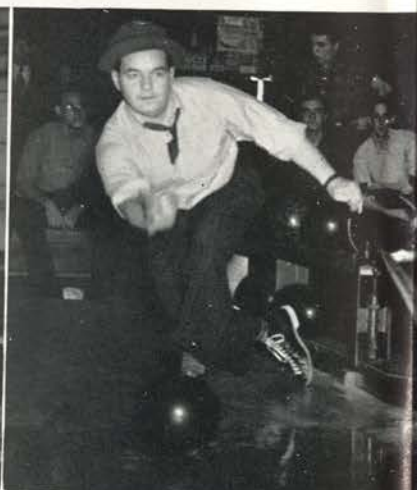
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Large number of students participate in intramural basketball Two class A leagues and two class B leagues formed New York Giants emerge victorious in class A play-off Team members are Lansdowne, Rumig, Moran, Costell, Obee, Farber, Gillen, and Humm Buffalo carries off class B crown Team composed of Kirchmer, Placke, Schultz, Boeke, O. Kroger, Schauer, and Goldkamp.

Another new intramural sport is handball Twenty entrants vie for championship Hugh Hoffman is winner Large entry list in billiards Dave Bastel wins elimination tournament R. Smith places first in pool competition Clarence Ching is champion of

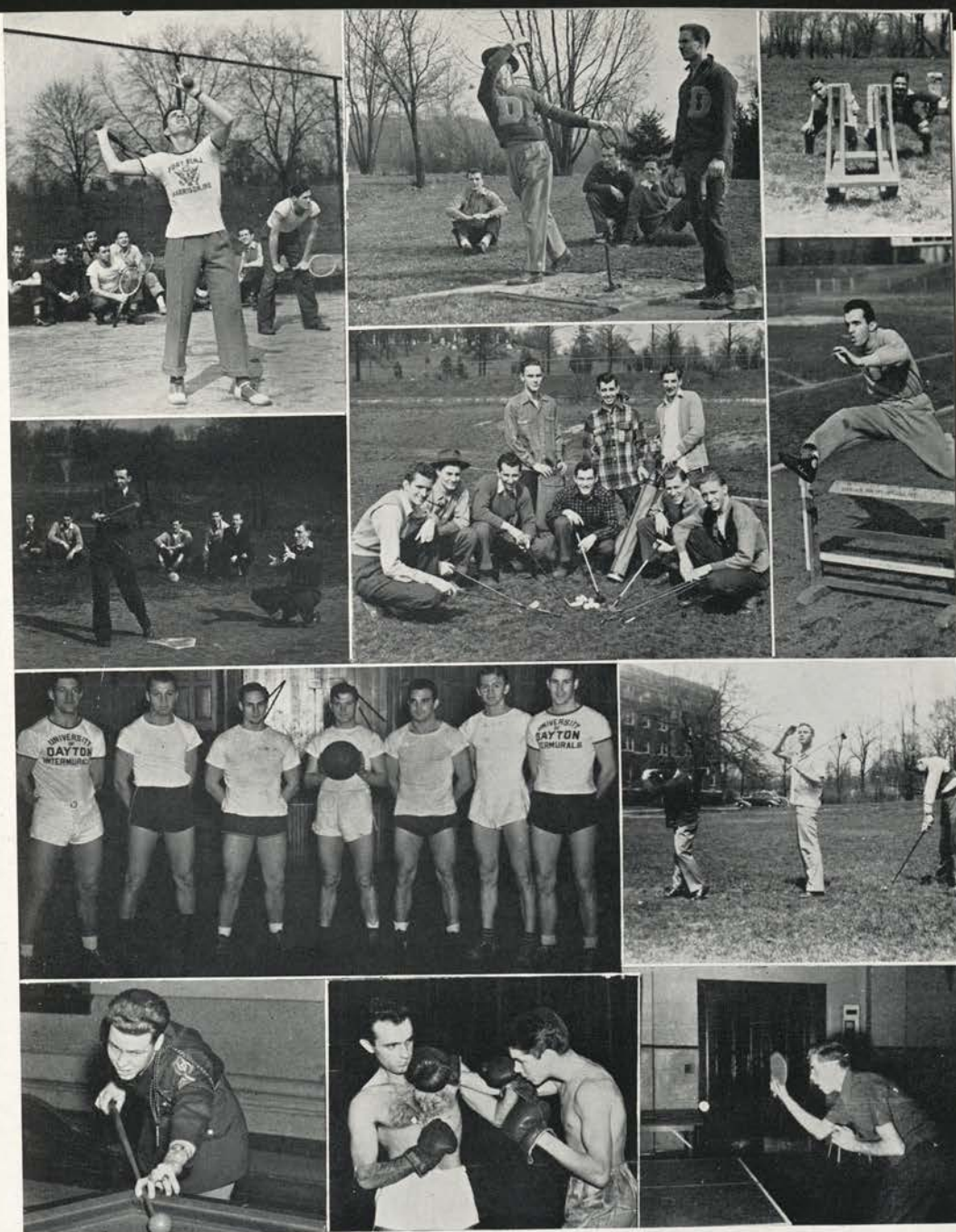
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checker players Tournaments in chess, bridge, and pinochle round out the indoor activity.

Spring finds 10 softball teams playing each Monday and Friday nights Tournament is held at end of season Seventy male students participate in elimination tennis tournament on school courts Ten four-man golf teams play weekly schedule at Community Country Club Individual medal tournament is held at end of season Competition in volley-ball, badminton, and horseshoe pitching round out the spring intramural activity.

Spring Sports



SITTING: Jeanne Sharkey, Mildred Wharmby, Edythe Reiling, Miriam Losh.
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Women's Athletic Association

Breidenbach Memorial Award

Outstanding activity during the year of the Women's Athletic Association was the inauguration of the Janet Breidenbach Memorial Award to honor the memory of one of the associations most active members. The award was based on sportsmanship, scholarship, leadership, and service, and was presented to the girl who met those requirements.

In its second year of complete organization, the W. A. A. was associated with the national organization. Awards were made to those girls who earned 90 points for participation in intramural sports, tournaments, membership on committees, excellence in scholarship and service to the organization. The first year a "Flying D" is earned, and the following years a Dayton coed is eligible to receive a bronze, a silver, and a gold pin.

Attendance by the women of the University of Dayton was second highest at the annual University of Cincinnati Play Day held March 15, at which 16 colleges were represented. U.D. girls were victorious in volley ball and fencing and took first place in stunts, and third in swimming. On May 10, the U.D. chapter of W.A.A. was host to the girls of the Dayton high schools in a play day held for the first time on the campus.

Soccer was introduced to the association members in the fall of '40 with Peggy Finley as manager. Eleven teams participated in bowling and the sophomore Blues retained the crown they also won their freshman year. Basketball, bridge, which was included for the first time, and table tennis attracted many. With the coming of spring, the intramural program turned to golf, tennis, hiking, archery, baseball, and bicycling. A home and home series was played with Oakwood high school in tennis.

Miss Adele Kimm is head of the department and Miss Ardene Stephens is assistant and advisor of the University of Dayton W.A.A.



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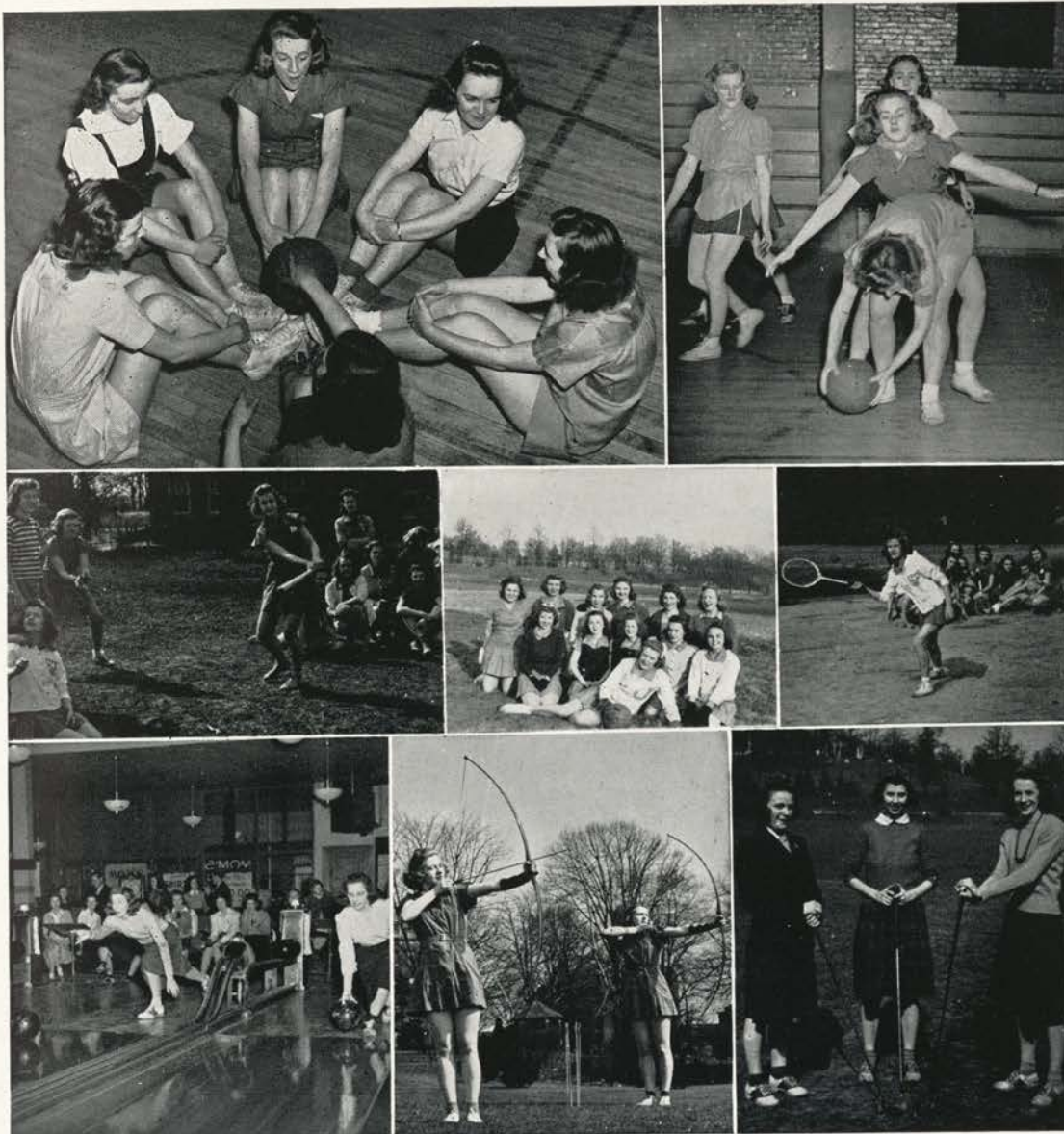
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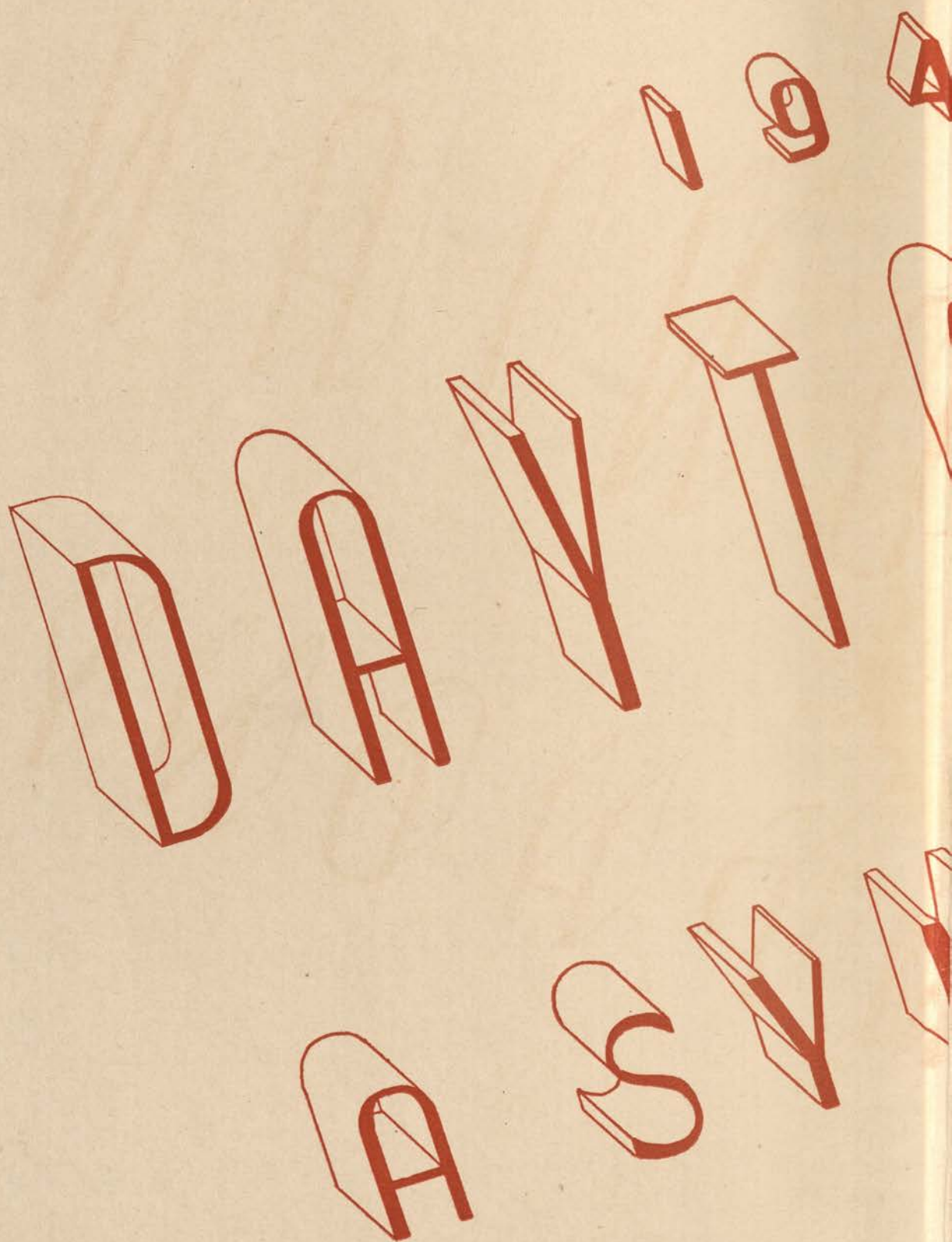
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