

Athena
1944



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A large, horizontal, red brushstroke graphic with a textured, feathered edge, positioned in the lower right quadrant of the page. The word "Athena" is written in a black, elegant cursive script across the middle of this stroke.

Athena



1944

Ohio Men



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1944, confused child of the rustling past and clamorous present, was pulled opportunisticly this way and that by the mores of one parent then the other. It rombled directionless from this road to that, reaching here a height, here a valley, lighted now by a glimmer from the past, now by a hope from the future. It stood singularly apart from the continuity of history: no one thought it was quite normal. It was a "war year". Embarrassed by this stigma it lived self consciously, sometimes pretending to be some other year . . . like the good old days, and sometimes flinging away the cautious fingers of the past for the baubles of a gaudy now. Occasionally it was a gray hybrid . . . Ours was the college generation of this 1944, living in it, taking on its multiple characteristics. Ours were the traditions, ours the regrets at relinquishing treasured customs, ours the challenge of living sanely on the fringes of a slightly mod world of confused values. We tried. Our living in 1944 was the themeless blending of that rustling past and clamorous present. This is our story.

ELLA CHAICH, BUSINESS MANAGER, ATHENS, OHIO, 1944





the campus
plays host . . .



to the army . . .

to the
returning soldier . . .









Our Dedication

To those who walked before us along the cinder path under the elms, past Cutler as the bells were ringing the beginning of another precious hour, through the archway with the awe of a freshie and the regret of a senior . . . to those who walk with us today at the acme of the war years, experiencing heartache at the loss of beloved comrades, pride at the sight of marching cadets to whom OU has offered her time and services, and thrill at having a "remember when" conversation with one of Ohio's sons home on furlough . . . to those who walk after us in the college world of tomorrow, hitching their wagon to a 4-point, discovering the loveliness of the campus in springtime and strolling on the winding walks of the asylum grounds—to you, we dedicate this book.

Quest for Knowledge



Pvt. Joe College



Campus Home



Tradition and Innovation



Meeting Tonight



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Quest for Knowledge

Knowledge spans the reaches of time and space and a world panorama unfolds before the student of today. To comprehend its meanings, to shape its destiny is the task of teachers, of administrators, of every maturing man and woman.



Ohio University Innaugurates



With color and dignity another president was installed in the oldest university in the Northwest Territory.

On a gray November day, a slight, graying man assumed the honors and responsibilities of the presidency of OU, at a time when the responsibilities far outweigh the honors. In distinguished company of the presidents of other Ohio state colleges and universities, Governor Bricker and other officials, Dr. Walter Sylvester Gamertsfelder became thirteenth president of OU. He became one of the succession of administrators to carry on traditions begun in 1808 and perpetuated by such men as the famous William Holmes McGuffey. Dr. Gamertsfelder is a quiet man, possessed of a keen, scholarly mind. He is a careful person, making decisions judiciously. Having been head of OU's Philosophy Department, he retains both his interest in philosophy and in the problems of the teaching staff. He is, in fact, interested in all problems pertaining to college life and has seriously devoted his life to them. After the oath of office was administered by the chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Gamertsfelder delivered his thought provoking address on "Education for Citizenship", in which he outlined the crisis facing educators and students in the chaos of today. There was no flag waving, no battle cry in his speech, by the sanity and seriousness which characterize the philosophy of his life as a man and as an administrator.



a President . . .



**President
Walter Sylvester Gamertsfelder**

Governor John Bricker

**Gordon K. Bush administers the
oath.**

Administrators



Dean Irma E. Vaigt

With a lively interest in the future, a wealth of experience in the past and an enlightened perspective on the present, Dean Irma E. Voigt continued her guidance through another war. She has been a benevolent force in alleviating problems created by the omnipresent war hysteria, in striving to keep OU a coed school, in aiding women to assume new responsibility, and in laying sound foundations for the era to follow.



Dean Laurence W. Lange and his wife

Although civilian men were outnumbered by women seven to one, a dean of men still had his problems. Dean Laurence W. Lange this year gave more personal guidance to men students and aided them in positions of leadership on the campus. As adviser to Interfraternity Council, he did much to help Greek groups maintain themselves during the war crisis. At the end of the year, Dean Lange traded his tweeds and saddle shoes for the uniform of a Lieutenant (JG) in the U. S. Navy.



ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

FIRST ROW: Mrs. Sands, Miss Devlin, Mr. Grover, Lady, President Gamertsfelder, Dean Vaigt, Dr. Roberts.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Herbert, Dr. Rose, Dean Hansen, Mr. Dixon, Mr. Lasher, Mr. Bird, Mr. Greene, Clark Williams.

THIRD ROW: Mr. Peden, Lt. Col. Brannon, Dean Seigfred, Mr. Peterson, Mr. Rabinsan, Dean Armbruster, Mr. Lausche, Mr. Parks.

ABSENT: Dean Lange, Dean Starcher, Dean McCracken, Miss Keating, Mr. Dille.



Dr. Whitehouse teaches Spanish; Atheno photographer Herm Leonard sent this snapshot, a part of his OU collection back from Burma.



Clark Williams, Mr. Grover, and President Gomertsfelder, arrive at Administrative luncheon.

Cross-Section of OU's Versatile Faculty



Thos. Olsen, Professor Stoots, and Professor Rowles hear one of Dr. Dow's fish stories.



Slightly exaggerated view of photographer Dr. Shipmon.

OU's faculty this year really proved its versatility. With thirty-eight of their number in the armed forces, those remaining devoted their talents to aiding the ASTP and to teaching civilian classes. With a dramatics professor teaching physics, and a philosophy professor expounding higher mathematics, all of them worked overtime . . . and did a good job.



Musician Janssen, Economist Picord, and Dean Storchler relax at a dance.



Dr. Eckles explains history in the making.



Tom Ashton, Mary Frances Carpenter, Margaret Caupland, Mr. Adamsan, Dean Voigt, Dean Lange, Miss Sponseller, Miss Snyder, Dick Creps, Kay Erlandson.

Campus Affairs Committee

Under the yearly-turnabout direction of Dean Irma E. Voigt and Dean Laurence W. Lange, the Campus Affairs Committee, final voice in all campus social and administrative business, aims to integrate the faculty and student body into a functioning whole, and to regulate each for the benefit of the other. Sponsoring every campus organization, except sororities, fraternities and honoraries, CAC is responsible for the extra-curricular activities of student life, as well as for all problems in relation to student government. Meeting weekly in McGuffy Hall, CAC, composed of faculty representatives and officers and one representative each from Student Council, Men's Union, and Women's League, deals with the vital question of funds for such groups as the University Theatre, the Art Department, Band, Glee Club, the Past and Athena, the last two under the secondary jurisdiction of Publications Board. Drawing funds from the University A. L. and E. Fund, CAC provides these organizations with financial backing for their various activities during the year. With practical assistance and objective advice, the Campus Affairs Committee guarantees a long, alert lifetime for every campus tradition.



STUDENT COUNCIL

LEFT TO RIGHT: Dean Voigt, Mory Frances Carpenter, Roy Poole, Norman Redlich, Joe Mulhern, Warren Morgan, Dean Lange, Russ Genco, Jock Winfield, Dick Creps, John Moldoven, Mock Taylor, Kay Erlondson, Kay Botes, Jeonnette Masilionis, Jane Finsterwold, Dorothy Hallmon, Ruth Hommerle, Kay Humphreys.

Student Council

Initiating a wartime policy of general campus representation, OU's Student Council, claimed new representatives from Interfraternity Council, YWCA, WAA, Varsity O, Men's Cooperative Housing Unit, and ASTP cadets, plus its regular membership of Women's League and Men's Union officers. Aiding the local USO in preparing a cadet recreational program, Student Council independently sponsored free Saturday night movies at Memorial Auditorium for both civilian and military audiences. The summer session's reception and dance preceded other juke-box dances during the fall term. The Student Victory Council conducted OU's numerous band and stamp sales, and acted as campus collection agency for the National War Fund Drive.

STUDENT VICTORY COUNCIL

FIRST ROW: Marjorie Ahlquist, Rita Lone, Nancy Burhans, Polly Grigg, Groce Webbhorn, Annabelle Houck.
 SECOND ROW: Jane McDonold, Frances Howard, Ann Dressel, Mildred Irons, Mortha Fisher, Doris Morgon.
 THIRD ROW: Anne Stosulis, Joan Eisele, Marjorie McClure, Ruth Abrams.

As a service committee organized three years ago, Student Victory Council was set up to relieve the many burdens of a wartime campus. A successful Stamp Drive and Book Campaign early in the year made way for an equally-successful Scrap Drive and National War Fund Campaign later in the year. Members were in charge of war service activities in various housing units under the guidance of their parent organization, Student Council.





OFFICERS:
Dick Creps
Russell Genko
Mr. Trepp
Dean Lange
Mack Taylor

Men's Union

This year, Men's Union was hardest hit of any major campus organization. With male enrollment decreased 90 per cent, regular Men's Union-sponsored functions such as Homecoming, Dad's Day, and Migration Day were necessarily eliminated. Legislative affairs normally handled by the Men's Union Planning Board were carried on by the three remaining officers and the faculty advisers. Definite plans were made for continuing its program during the war, and funds were put aside for a fresh start and that first gala Homecoming afterward. The year's activities began with the traditional Registration Hop and Freshman Smoker. The Men's Union aided the newly-formed campus USO in promoting free Saturday night dances in Men's Gym and free movies in Memorial Auditorium. Recreational equipment and reading material were provided for the ASTP cadets' barracks, in addition to furthering the use of the Student Center Lounges by opening them for all students. In the absence of mid-year graduation exercises, the Men's Union and Women's League sponsored a banquet and reception for the graduating seniors. Activities of the spring semester also included a free, all-campus dance and a Rodeo.



SENATE

FIRST ROW: D. O'Dannell, Dean Vaigt, K. Erlandsan, M. F. Carpenter, K. Bates, D. Hellman, J. McCalla.

SECOND ROW: K. Humphreys, R. Hammerle, R. Lenhart, J. Eisele, A. Maslow, J. Masilionis, L. Bause, J. Sheldon.

Women's League



ASSEMBLY

FIRST ROW: G. Alexander, L. Bushfield, G. Kissner, D. Williams, P. Pleasants, K. Erlandsan, M. F. Carpenter, K. Bates, D. Hellman, H. Dever, J. McCalla, N. Sias, H. Griffith.

SECOND ROW: K. Humphreys, B. J. Kuchenbacher, P. Young, J. R. Campbell, J. Lamond, B. Feezel, J. Sheldon, D. O'Donnell, D. McCart, P. Mitchell, M. Braunlich, L. Gibsan, G. Svarpa, L. Schulte.

THIRD ROW: B. Cale, B. Caldwell, R. Cunningham, K. Orr, A. Ingalls, R. Driscoll, J. Eisele, A. Maslow, J. Masilionis, F. Horn, L. Evans, Miss Stanger, R. Abrams, J. Law.

FOURTH ROW: R. Lenhart, R. Hammerle, Dean Vaigt, J. Finsterwald, R. Brimmer, B. Sauer, L. Bause, Miss Wachcic, Miss Craig.

The largest membership of any campus organization is the heritage of Women's League, whose active roll call includes all women students at Ohio University. Administrative policies are handled through the Women's League Senate, comprised of representatives from sororities, dormitories, neighborhood and organized housing units, YWCA and WAA. Traditional sponsor for many campus activities, the League acts as welcoming committee for new freshmen, cooperating with Men's Union for a freshman mixer at the beginning of each fall term. The annual Leaders' Rally and Luncheon, honoring officers and prominent members of every campus group, the equally-famous "Coed Prom" and the House-mother's Coffee Hour are only a few of its many brain children. Because of the war, 1944 plans for Mothers' Weekend were necessarily cancelled, but blueprints for its peacetime restoration have been confidently tucked away. Women's League Assembly, composed of Women's League Senate and representatives from all housing units, devotes its time to problems arising on campus concerned with women students. Women's League Assembly, under the advisership of Dean Irma E. Vaigt, is consistently prepared to offer feasible solutions and expert advice for the correct untying of knotty campus affairs.

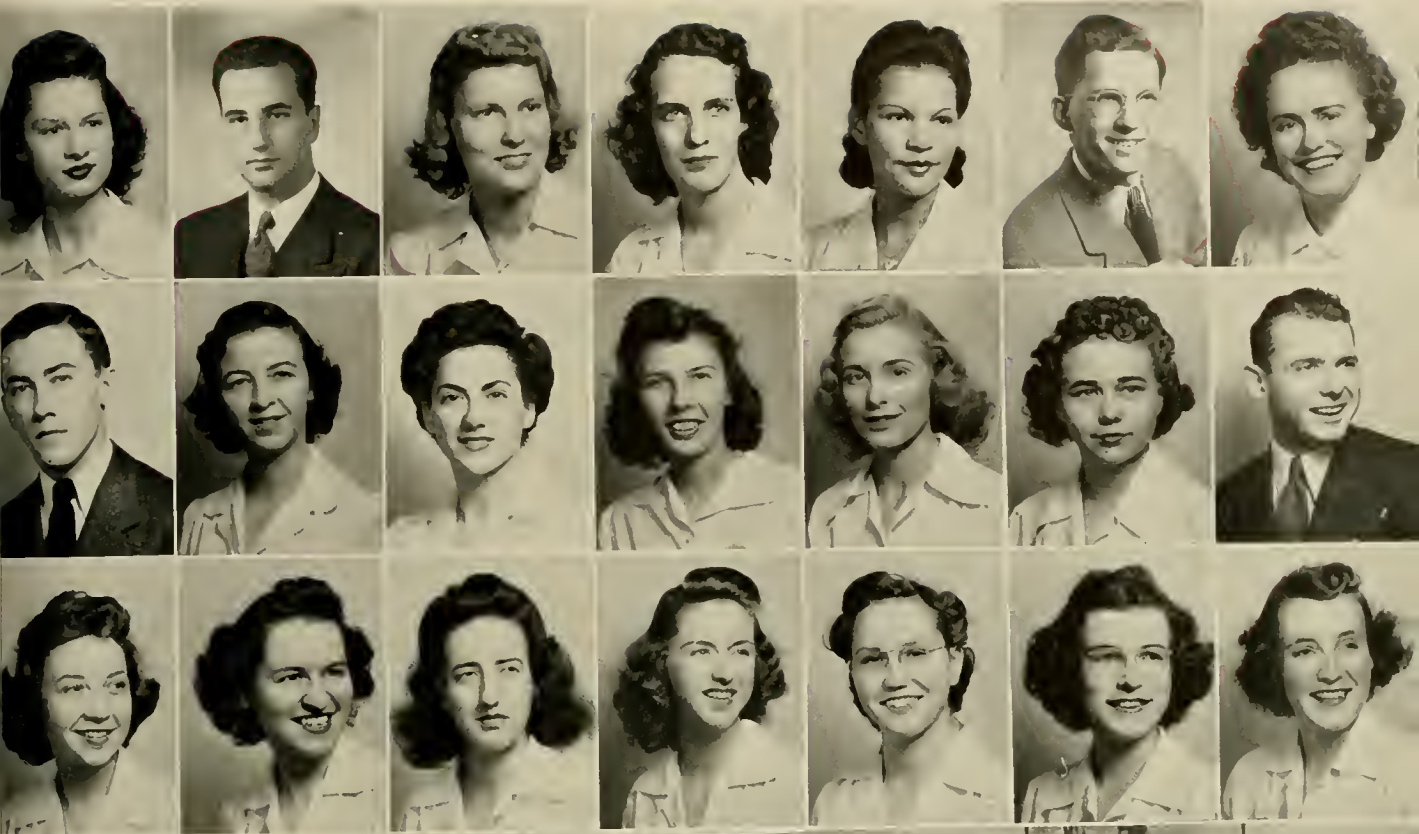
Storm

Both beautiful and terrifying, a translucent mask of ice covered the campus late in the winter. Weighting the pines, bending and breaking the elms, the ice converted the campus into a brittle, sparkling world with new lights and new sounds.



Seniors

1944



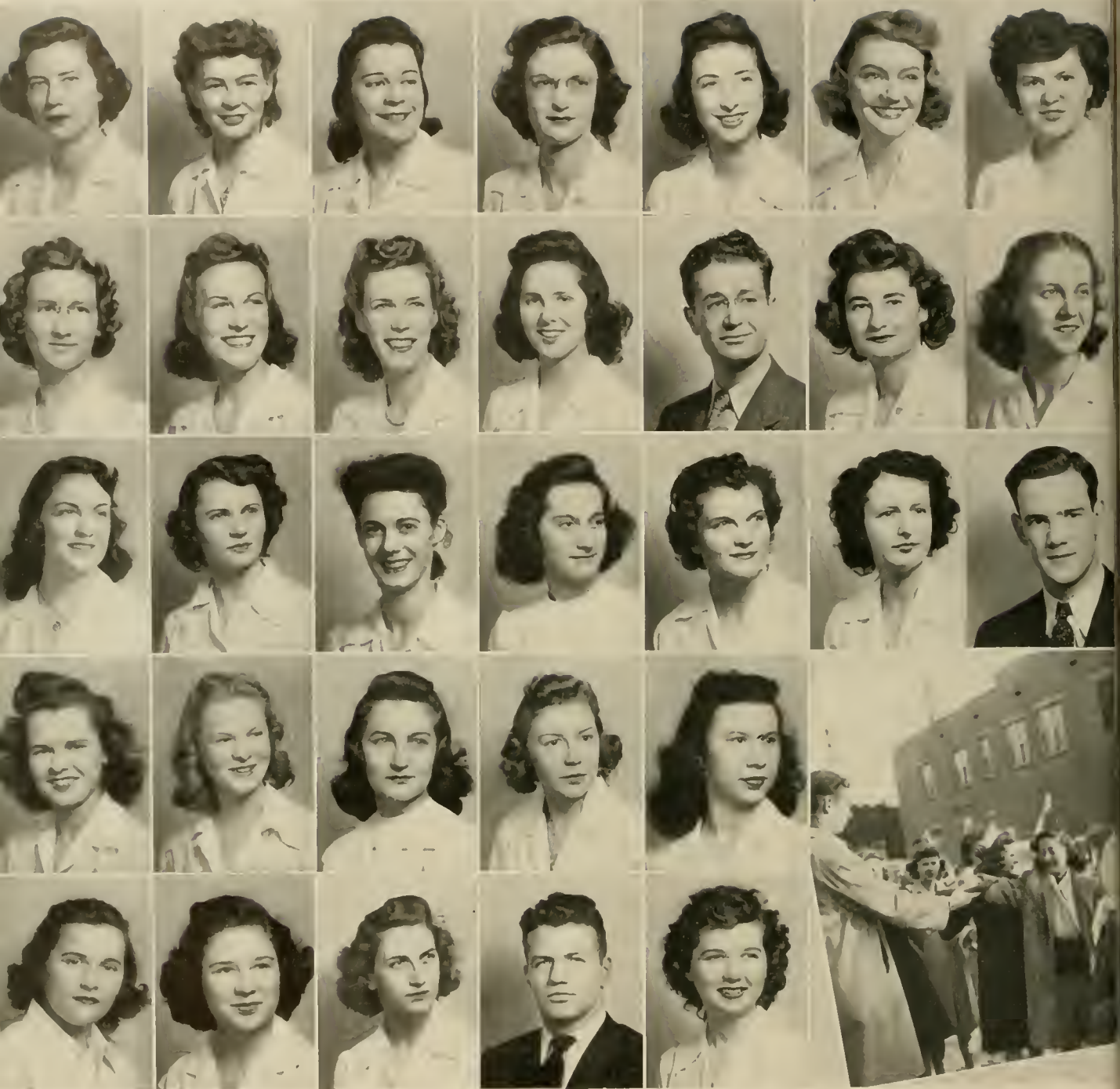
Autumn afternoon



Final fete for January graduates

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|-----------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Frances Alexander
BSSS | Carl Algozzina
BS | Mory Watts Allen
BSC | Elizabeth F. Allmon
BSEd | Antonia Alvarado
AB | Thomas Edward Ashton
BSC | Gertrude E. Aston
BSEd |
| William C. Bachelor
BSEE | Eleonor V. Bortlett
BSHEc | Lois Baumgortner
AB | Mazine G. Becker
BSHEc | N. Lucille Bender
BSEd | Ellen Lucille Benoy
BSEd | Jack C. Biddison
BSA |
| Alice E. Bielski
BS | Elizabeth V. Boird
BSEd | Ruth N. Blosser
BSSS | Marion F. Bowers
BSHEc | Mary Kothryn Bowman
BSHEc | Jean R. Brainord
BSEd | Kathryn Ann Brown
BSEd |

Seniors



Martha L. Bruce
AB

Emma Jean Carmichael
BSHEc

Caral Nan Clark
BSEd

Norma Boiles Curtis
AB

Charlotte B. DeMalet
BSEd

Ellen D. Burke
BSEd

Betty R. Carpenter
BSHEc

Jane Cockrun
BSEd

Mary Alyce Davis
BS

Doris E. DeMoya
BSHEc

Mary Regina Burns
BSHEc

Mary Frances Carpenter
BSSS

Margaret E. Coupland
BSEd

Ruth Evelyn Davis
BS

Marion R. Denstard
BSHEc

Barbara A. Burt
AB

Moralee Carter
BSEd

Charlotte A. Courtright
BSHEc

Helen E. Degner
BSSS

George D. DeTuerk
ESA

Barbara R. Caldwell
ESC

Jose Coxanos
Gr.-Sp.

Nancy Jo Caunt
BSEd

Erma Grace DeLona
BSHEc

Helen J. Dever
AB

Before the Ball—parade;
After the Ball—one was queen.

Miriam Callaghan
BFA

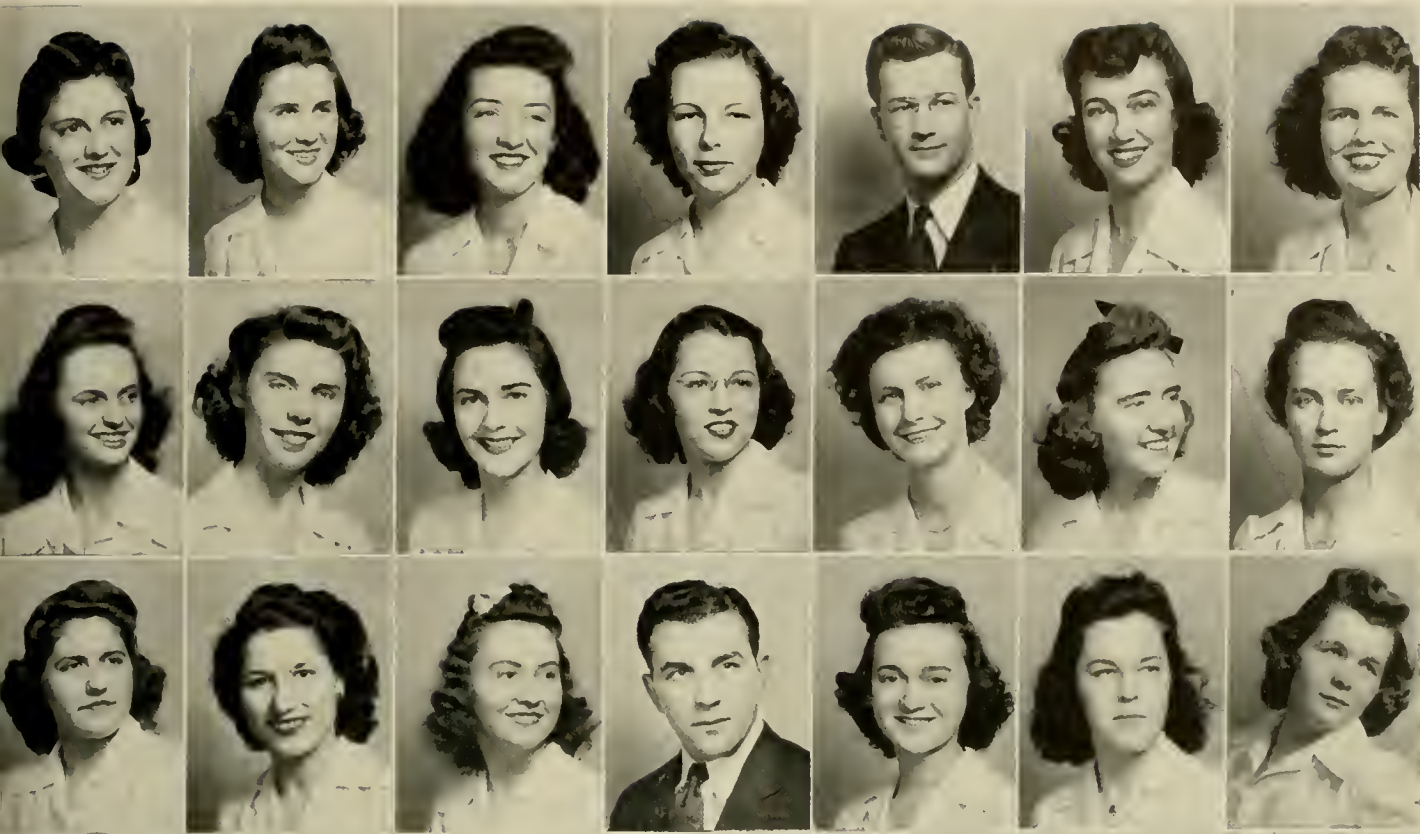
Ella Chaich
BSC

Barbara Russell Cox
BSJ

Winifred J. Cameron
BSHEc

Helen L. Chambers
AB

Richard H. Creps
BSEE



These carry on Tarch traditions

Campus custom—cramming for exams.



Eileen E. Dotto
BSEd
Kathryn Stuckey Erlandson
AB
Mary Bowers Funk
BSHEc

M. Ann Dressel
BSHEc
Irene Muriel Evans
BS
Alma L. Ganis
BSJ

Ruth A. Driscoll
BSEd
Louise Evans
AB
Miriam H. Garn
BSEd

Mary L. Eaton
BSEd
Marie L. Fate
BS
Russell S. Genca
BS

David G. Ellis
BS
Betty Feezel
BSC
Jeannette Mary Gilkes
BSEd

Sara Mae Endich
BFA
Martha L. Fisher
BS
M. Ellen Graham
BFA

Florence H. Erickson
BSEd
Virginia L. Francis
BSEd
Helen L. Griffith
BSHEc

Seniors



Daris L. Haimsohn
AB
Robert G. Mendler
BSC
Mary Elizabeth Huck
BSHEc
Jeanne Ellen Ingall
BSHEc
Jean L. Kettler
BSEd

Janis L. Halliday
BFA
M. Elaine Highfield
BFA
Earline Humphrey
BSHEc
Alfred L. Ingerick
BS
Helen J. Kiel
BSJ

Ruth Hammerle
AB
Norma E. Hiltbrand
AB
Katherine H. Humphreys
AB
Shirley M. Joachim
AB
Franklin James Klohn
AB

Ruth Hammand
BSHEc
Priscilla H. Hodgdon
BS
Mary E. Hunt
BSEd
Ray Paul Johnson
BSCE
Marjarie M. Knapp
BSEd

Barbara E. Hankisan
BSEd
Robert Edward Holmes
AB
Eileen M. Hyle
BS
Paul Jones
BSEE
Barbara A. Knous
BSHEc

Jean E. Harbaurt
BSEd
Muriel J. Holt
BSEd
Josephine Jannarelli
BSEd
Walter J. Jones
BS
Lewis E. Koehler
BSEd

E. Ann Hawkins
AB
Frances M. Haward
AB
Allyene G. Ingall
AB
Janice Keller
BSSS
M. Jeanne Lacey
BSHEc



Men's Glee Club gives a musical Christmas present to the campus



It's one world beneath Memorial's pillars.

Lindley shares its Christmas

Jean E. Lamand
BSEd
Betty Ruth Lee
BSEd
Betty S. Little
BSEd
Jacqueline McCalla
BSHEc
Bertha Evelyn Martin
BSHEc

Mary Alice Langsdorf
BSEd
Maurita E. Lee
BSEd
Anna L. Lanchar
BSC
Eugene L. McClelland
AB
Virginia R. Marzi
BFA

Alvin S. Lapper
BS
Ruth A. Lewis
BSEd
Lais Campbell Loring
BS
William E. Maple
BS
Jeannette A. Masilianis
BSEd

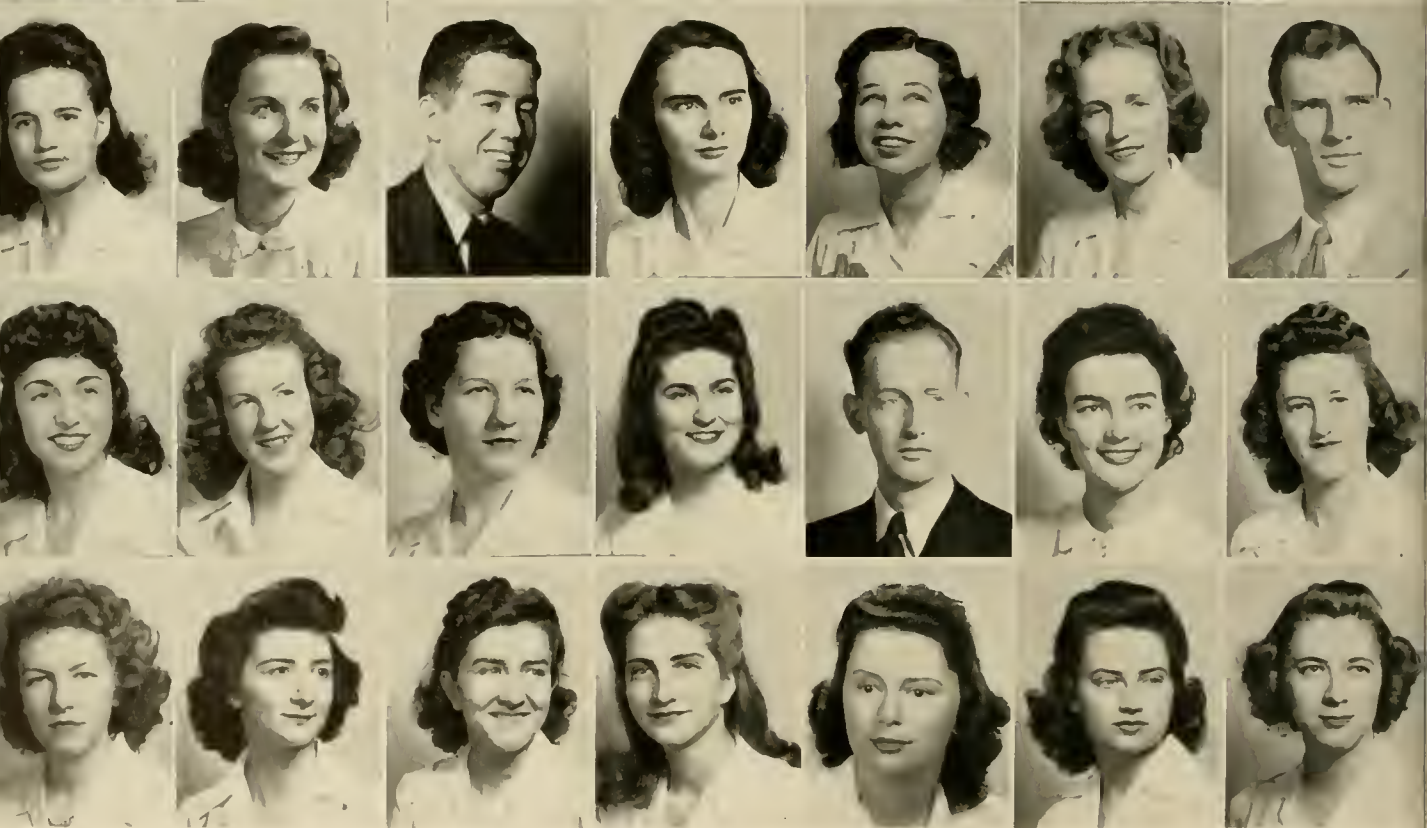
Seniors



Reloxation for navy or civilian—
the monument



Time for another class in Ellis:
six gals—and a mon.



Audrey V. Moslow
BSJ
Irene Joyce Miller
BSJ
Henryet Mosier
AB

E. Joan Mothews
BSC
Maragoret A. Mitchell
BSEd
Thereso Caroline Motto
BSHEc

Sol Matt
BSEE
Eleanor J. Morgon
BSEd
Thelmo Mowery
BSHEc

Ruth Matthewson
BS
Catherine Morris
AB
Dora Belle Muhlberger
BS

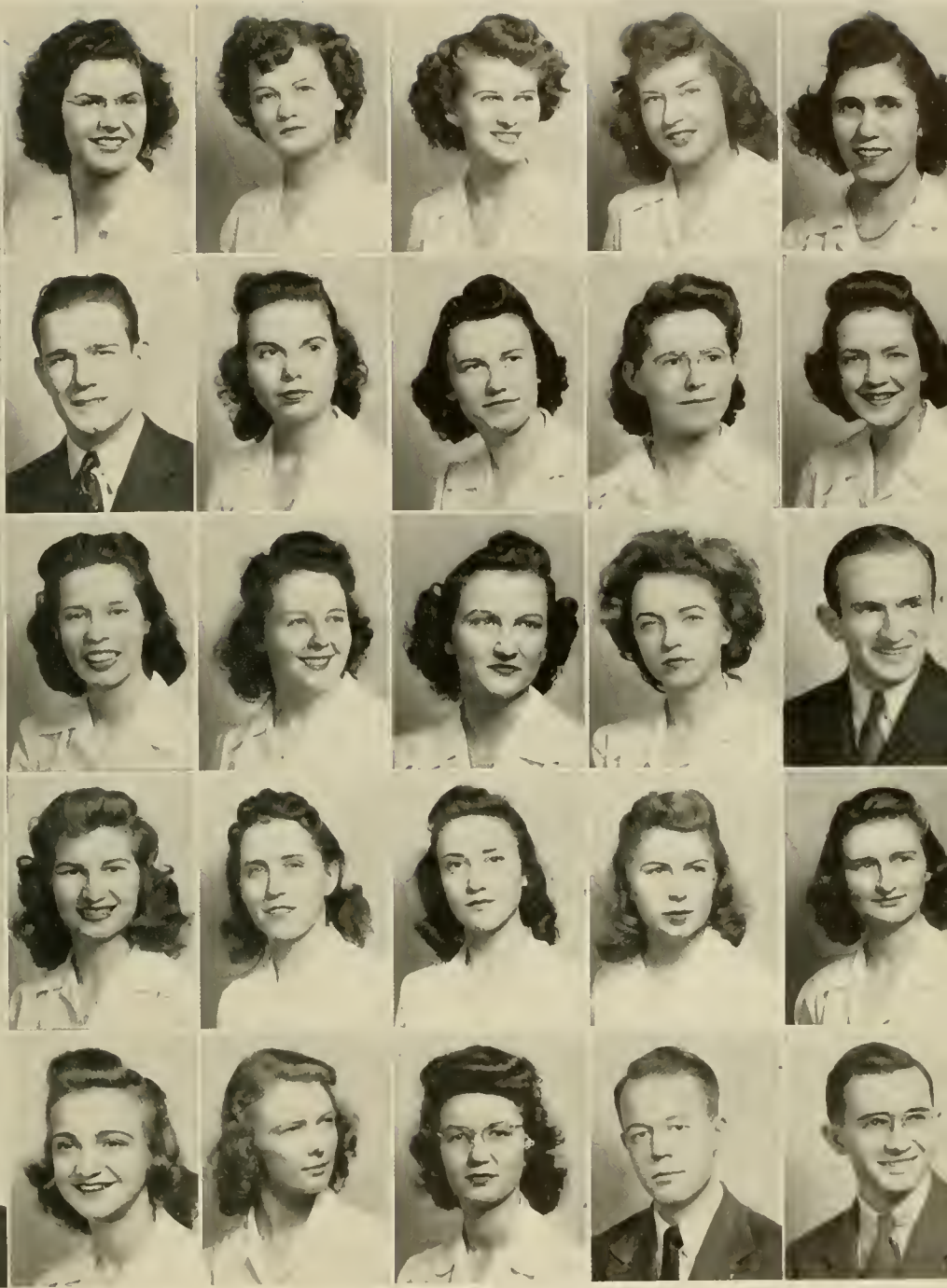
Gornett E. Mottice
AB
Warren Morgan
BSEd
Dorothy Murray
BS

Dorothy E. Meier
AB
Dono L. Morris
BSEd
M. Virginio Myers
BSHEc

Seymour L. Meisel
BSIE
Alice L. Martan
BSEd
JoAnn B. Naugle
AB



The editor goes nuts!



Lorraine Potts BSEd	Grace L. Powers AB	Patricia E. Nichols BSEd	Sarah Lucille Ormsby BSSS	Amelia Potts BSEd	Eleanore L. Perry BSEd	Elizabeth J. Pershing BSHEc
Aldred E. Reindel BSEd	Viala Mae Riegl AB	James A. Person BSEE	Ruth I. Pfeiffer BSEd	Gladys Claire Pickens BSHEc	Betty E. Pierpoint AB	Patricia Adams Past BSSS
Lucille Rutz BSC	Abdul Rahman Salman MA	M. Joyce Pugh AB	Irene Eleancr Rabinovitz BSEd	Helen L. Rolstan BSHEc	Jean N. Read BSSS	George P. Reed BSEd
		Ednamae Riker BSSS	Aline R. Rinehart BSHEc	Antoinette C. Rini BFA	Thelma P. Rahrer BSEd	Dorothy M. Russan AB
		Geraldine M. Samsel BSEd	Lais Magdalene Sands BSEd	Betty W. Sauer BSEd	William C. Schwitzgebel BSIE	Carl N. Shadix BS

Seniors

1944



Frances M. Shaw AB	Mildred E. Sherrick BS	Edward A. Sinclair BS	Peggy Snavelly BSSS	Julia N. Sousa BS	Mary Elizabeth Spiker BSHEc	James R. Steiner BSCE
Marjorie E. Stevens BSEd	Charlotte Louise Stewart BSHEc	Mary A. Sticklen BSEd	Adah Ruth Sutton BS	Lillian I. Swart BSC	Elizabeth H. Swartzel BSSS	Robert V. Swearingen BSEd
Mock Taylor BSJ	Alice R. Townsend BSEd	Lincoln R. Trimbath BSEE	Anno Ruth Trogler BS	Ruth E. VanDyke BSHEc	Dale L. Van Meter AB	Betty A. Wakefield AB
Mary Elizabeth Walker AB	Mildred June Wallace AB	Raymond G. Word AB	Ann P. Ware BSHEc	Howard H. Wayne AB	Betty Weiler AB	Rhea Mae Wendelken BSEd
Marcille A. Wenger BSEd	Dorothy Williams BSHEc	E. Larene Wilson BSEd	John A. Winfield BSC	Dorothy A. Winters BSSS	Edna L. Wodorsky BSCE	Joan P. Woolley BFA
						Jane S. Wright AB





Pvt. Joe College

It was July, 1943. The Army was putting into effect a new idea which they called the ASTP: from camps all over the country soldiers poured into campuses all over the country. Ohio University got its contingent of these students in khaki—these Privates Joseph College.





FIRST GRADUATES OF ASTP: FIRST ROW: Danis, B.; Cook, A.; Clark, D.; Chomberlin, R.; Bodine, S.; Bloom, C.; Blair, R.; Bello, J.; Bottogolino, J.; Andriano, T.; Alkire, G.; Albertson, B.; Schohon, S.
SECOND ROW: Sunde, G.; Schmitt, D.; Normand, I.; Monus, N.; Madden, M.; Stiles, H.; Leong, P.; Kurtz, G.; Zobriskie, C.; Kernoghon, R.; Holden, W.; Grigsby, H.; Ferlet, T.; Felbeck, T.; English, F.; Engle, L.; Solomon, S.

O. U. Plays Host to the Army

December 31, 1943 saw the first contingent of OU's ASTP receive the congratulations of their CO's and the good wishes of the Student Body on completion of their work here. Unique in Ohio's history was their graduation of men in Khaki, when diplomas were granted for training in war. A part of the notional war effort, the Army Specialized Training Program gave a college course to those men with the necessary capabilities. The following pages record for us and those who came after us the influence they had on our campus, and how we, in turn, sought to impart to them some of our heritage.

FIRST ASTP GRADUATION: Left to right: Lt. Joseph L. Shorowsky, Lt. Alfred Wagner, Capt. Berwin L. Miller, Rev. Fred R. Luchs, Major Raymond A. Lee, Lt. Col. John E. Bronnon,

President W. S. Gamertsfelder, Pvt. Daniel Schmitt, Capt. Leroy E. Rutland, Jr., Capt. Benjamin Keifer, Lt. Lynn H. Keisir, Lt. Maurice G. Loder.





Temporary barracks housed soldiers across from Howard Hall

O. U. Did its Part in 1918

During the last World War, OU revamped its living to train American soldiers for what they then thought was the greatest possible war. It is ironic that a generation later similar conditions existed, and marching feet resounded beneath the very walls of an institution which exists for the enlightenment of mankind.

Spectators throng the campus to witness a mass induction.



Company A

SECTION 1

FIRST ROW: Hall, J., Olosin, M., Olivitch, M., Tapfor, J., Sgroi, V., Baer, R., Fanning, H., Bischoff, T., Raymond, F.

SECOND ROW: Apple, A., Anderson, B., Duncon, D., Pinto, N., Shoop, R., Curry, E., Young, W.

THIRD ROW: Neve, G., Hayhurst, H., Flynn, W., Dotson, J., Baker, J. V., Fuller, J., Gittlein, J., Wallis, R.



SECTION 2

FIRST ROW: Murphy, W., Leather, G., Ito, N., Kantrovix, L., Little, J., Mollin, S., Nakodote, K., McDonnell, M., McClure, J., Breen, M.

SECOND ROW: Mehegon, J., Riley, J., Obo, S., Oakley, T., Meador, H., Olsen, R., Reese, T., Thumm, T.

THIRD ROW: Bode, L., Mermelstein, M., Rexroad, R., Taylor, J., Misch, R., Conochalla, J., Voxland, R., Baker, F., Bircher, R.



SECTION 3

FIRST ROW: Hoff, H., Earl, D., Johnson, W., Knox, C., Phillips, C., Ledbetter, J., Willoughby, H., Heinotx, T., Gloser, L.

SECOND ROW: Johnstone, W., Vardalos, A., Lauver, J., Ballenbocher, W., Milono, N., Weingart, M.

THIRD ROW: Smith, E., McVay, W., Siebels, E., Matthews, D., Poale, R., Womack, J., Sullivan, R.



Company A



SECTION 4

FIRST ROW: Drew, W., Weimann, V., Loveberg, R., Fookson, H., Epstein, H., Mishur, A., Forsythe, F., Smith, E., Coulter, W.

SECOND ROW: Holbrook, S., Wilmetti, J., Geiss, G., Jones, F., Hebel, D., Kendrick, J., Kidd, J., Wrench, H., Kraft, R.

THIRD ROW: Newman, J., Pendleton, A., Metzger, J., Riggleman, G., Pontious, R., Shurman, M., Porkin, C., Reed, J., Lidington, R.



SECTION 5

FIRST ROW: Klocksiem, J., Kelley, C., Marks, L., Wagoner, J., Hock, G., Ludrofsky, J., Ingram, E., Kuhn, R., Kirouac, J., Reynolds, R.

SECOND ROW: Young, H., Stanek, F., Wilkens, J., Baldwin, K., Murray, W., Ray, C., Noonon, J., Hedges, L., Pettinger, W.

THIRD ROW: Hotaling, J., Thomson, R., Sand, M., Clark, C., Scudner, F., Sutton, R., Robinson, G., Smith, E., Shorp, L.



SECTION 6

FIRST ROW: Heckert, R., St. John, E., Dempster, J., DuRocher, A., Dufficy, M., DeWolf, G., Drehmer, L., Dey, R., Squires, P., Coley, A.

SECOND ROW: Beesley, W., Bettenhausen, A., Clouer, V., Longford, J., Shinnors, J., Wilson, R., Murey, E., Lucas, H., Wilhelms, A.

THIRD ROW: Carter, E., Izumi, J., Stello, R., Boker, W., Shubin, S., Levine, A., Bonn, R., Anderson, C., DuBois, R.



SECTION 7

FIRST ROW: Holmon, D., Jensen, R., Bedford, N., Hore, T., Koutz, R., Kaontz, F., Pippin, B.

SECOND ROW: Schwartz, J., Lorsen, A., Levan, C., Kemper, P., Vonn, K., McLeod, R., Gillespie, D.

THIRD ROW: Holt, R., Koliel, H., Rowson, C., Revell, C., Rindy, P.

Company A

SECTION 8

FIRST ROW: Reed, C., Tucker, J., Stanard, F., Sowersby, L., Miller, J., Wolker, T., Paris, J., Wahler, P.

SECOND ROW: Robinson, G., Dorn, V., Sorenson, G., Story, V., Holben, C., Kroft, R., Suess, R.

THIRD ROW: Voorhees, G., Williams, L., Poulsen, D., Tyler, L., Kistenberger, F., Joyal, R., Kowallis, C.



SECTION 9

FIRST ROW: MacKay, D., Phelps, K., Klein, R., Thurber, L., Swank, R., Pylant, R., Oldham, A., Moore, L.

SECOND ROW: Harker, M., Koessler, G., Gurowitz, A., Luden, W., Atchinson, E.

THIRD ROW: Mojecic, J., Brower, R., Payne, J., Luoma, C., Hill, H., McBurney, W.



SECTION 10

FIRST ROW: Dishnow, F., Anderson, R., Cucchi, F., Norton, J., Latz, L., Brody, A., Golin, C., Beard, J., Taylor, H., Strotton, R.

SECOND ROW: Schultz, H., Moore, D., LoPresti, A., Cook, R., Wyatt, R., McGuire, G., Alfeld, W., Reiniger, L.

THIRD ROW: Schlegel, E., Kuh, E., Koufer, K., Williams, S., Boynton, E., Brown, G., Bostwick, J., Regenhardt, W.



SECTION 11

FIRST ROW: Corlin, R., Ducey, W., Neel, J., Korty, B., Coles, M.

SECOND ROW: Brown, L., Hinson, D., Dieterich, H., Durham, D., Nelson, B.

THIRD ROW: Burkel, F., Renis, B., Luginbuhl, J., Lenohan, J., Elsass, D.



Company B



SECTION 1

FIRST ROW: Schwobish, I., Smith, J., Rogers, R., Burke, J., Ackerman, R., Lum, T., Benzuly, L., Gresh, W.

SECOND ROW: Bunney, E., Borenstein, P., Mengstler, J., Quigley, R., Moyer, W., Carr, R., Schuck, H., Hunter, F.

THIRD ROW: Simpson, R., Felduhn, O., Burke, R., Halbrook, J., Lindgren, J., Weinberger, I., Clemens, W., Renis, R.



SECTION 2

FIRST ROW: Gill, J., Cahone, J., Linnett, R., Saretsky, D., Goldberg, H., Feder, B., Watson, J., Sachs, L., McGaughey, C.

SECOND ROW: Balensan, C., Howard, L., Lesnik, J., Haper, E., Speigel, I., McGovern, H., Halley, T.

THIRD ROW: Schneider, R., Nicholson, J., Cannon, D., Seemiller, W., Skaw, C., Eschenbacher, H., Illori, J., Perry, G.



SECTION 3

FIRST ROW: Lund, Louis, Schaffhausen, R., Dinsmore, W., Dilley, W., DeCamo, G., Boturo, E., Perlman, J., Trepkowski, L., Gierer, H., Hankanen, A., Friedli, L.

SECOND ROW: Boumann, G., Burtch, R., Narton, R., Leinbach, W., Levy, I., Gay, H., Damme, F., Liedl, W., Monn, D., Marian, P.

THIRD ROW: Sawle, D., Mann, J., Meiling, R., Eaton, T., Smith, R., Halley, W., Leitner, B., Campbell, E., Hunt, W.

Company B

SECTION 4

FIRST ROW: West, W., Wakefield, H., Brophy, D., Smith, J., Wenck, W., Cunord, G., Farnsworth, W., Levine, A., Berryman, H., Borland, M.

SECOND ROW: Peterson, J., Simmons, W., Lipton, L., Johns, T., Hill, D., Brady, K., North B., Bergman, E., Dowling, J.

THIRD ROW: Crawford, J., Echols, J., Schulz, R., Sollonce, J., Ristau, H., Levine, C., Dunn, J., Schuler, R., Bennett, A., Roberson, B.



SECTION 5

FIRST ROW: Kozuta, E., Kelsey, D., McKeown, W., Leedo, J., Fleming, W., Strawbridge, C., Jenness, J., Nochenberg, H., Valsecchi, J., Muccino, A.

SECOND ROW: Wylie, D., Somuels, L., Cain, R., Leiner, S., Traw, W., Turner, E., Schmidt, M., Menninger, R.

THIRD ROW: Gassler, D., Mertz, W., DeLarm, C., Willis, D., Friedmon, J., Toronto, A., Robb, J., Rodzevik, W.



SECTION 6

FIRST ROW: Hecht, Al., Johnson, R., Mosser, C., Zitin, M., Borshay, N., Waggoner, R., Megale, S., Mechanic, I., Mertz, J., Hurley, G.

SECOND ROW: Crawford, F., Gaines, R., Hirsch, A., Welty, Q., Petter, J., Wagner, W., Castorino, A., Conway, E., Boraks, M.

THIRD ROW: Prince, F., Shreve, R., Rogers, A., Maser, H., Cecil, A., Sears, G., McCue, E., Hoffman, I., McCoy, W.



SECTION 7

FIRST ROW: Mojcher, H., St. George, P., Kritzer, J., Gephardt, W., Baker, F., Longe, G., Khol, M.

SECOND ROW: Boone, W., Edwards, H., Broum, G., Halgas, G., Fitzpotric, P., Jones, E.

THIRD ROW: Hill, H., LoTourette, C., Considine, P., Casey, G., Outcalt, N., Hontas, J., Crumley, R.



Co. A There were marches along the foothills and past the Asylum grounds. There was Thanksgiving and Christmas away from home, seasoned by the friendliness of Ohio University and the Athens townspeople. And there was the quarantine: no classes for three weeks, only marching and games in the afternoon, marble tournaments, the yo-yo kings with their ten-foot strings, sunbathing on the roof, guard duty, movies in the lounge at night, pages of assignments sent to us by conscientious professors, and the day the quarantine was lifted and classes resumed . . . the day that forty pages of Calculus were covered in an hour. All the fresh and friendly things were still waiting for us: the tawering elms, the Auditorium, the gate to the campus, and then the GI tests and the elaborate systems devised for guessing. The renewed associations of classes were accompanied by our shipping orders . . . the realization that soon we would have to say goodbye to our friend, Ohio University and the town of Athens. There are little peculiarities of this new friend of ours, little eccentricities and mannerisms of her integrated personality, bits of warmth and welcome and acceptance extended us we shall always cherish. We shall remember the friendly faculty and the lovely coeds, the dances and open houses, the University Theatre and Community Concerts, the big chairs in the darms where we could sit down and rest, the dressers and all the closet space, the good food, the conveniences and privacies of home, the Capehart Concerts, melodious and inspiring, the night the campus changed from Eastern War Time to Central War Time, and we got that extra hour of sleep, the cobblestone streets wandering up and down, the fireflies, twinkling in the dusk; when we are "over there" with our fighting allies, we shall remember. For like the first star we came and like the first star we had to leave when our night was ended. But we shall remember, and be happy.

Wade Beesley

Co. B Into Howard Hall came the men who were to be Co. B, 1553rd Service Unit. It was a change for Howard Hall, whose corridors had resounded with feminine laughter and whose rooms had boasted frilly drapes, flowers, and occupants as dainty as any of their furnishings. Gone were all these frail niceties; Howard Hall was GI. Field jackets, O.D.'s and heavy overcoats replaced gingham and silks and taffetas; pumps and dancing slippers gave their honored places under the beds to the rough and ready shoes of the soldier. But the change wasn't bad for Howard Hall. Perhaps she witnessed a few scenes and heard a few phrases foreign to her in the years of her previous existence; but on the whole we treated her rather well, and she quickly became the finest barracks we had ever known. What of life for these soldiers at college? It

was different and interesting and fun. Reville . . . fall out on Union Street. Report . . . third floor, old wing will use the vacuum cleaner. Present arms . . . order arms . . . fall out. Breakfast. Then fall out again . . . report . . . section leaders march your section off to classes. Through the Athens streets and across campus to chemistry in Science Hall, physics in Super Hall, English in Ellis Hall. P.T. . . . brupees, squat, jumps, wrestling, basketball. M.T. . . . infantry drill, rifle marksmanship, orientation lectures, training films. Mail call and chow. Study from seven until ten, and the day was over. Yes, that was the cadet's life at OU, but there was more. Weekends . . . dancing at the Men's Gym and the Berry Hotel, a movie at the Athena or a few rounds of bowling, sorority open houses, a concert in Memorial Auditorium. A walk across a darkened campus or through the romantically winding Asylum grounds, cokes and jukebox dancing at the Grill, perhaps a somewhat too liberal patronage of Sportsman's Grill, or midnight rides to the 33 Club. A Sunday afternoon's bicycling, a walk into the Athens hills, a goodnight kiss on the steps of Memorial or in the shadows of Howard Hall. Furloughs came and were soon over. The weeks whizzed by like pullmans on the 8:38 streamliner, and, as though it had barely begun, another term was history. That was life at Ohio University, and we lived it to the fullest . . . the way youth takes what it knows cannot last. Orders came from Washington that we must abandon our campus foxholes and go back to the camps from where we had come, back to join the millions of our comrades who were fighting and leaving to fight in order that the things we had loved at Ohio University might be the heritage of our children and our children's children in even fuller measure.

William Dinsmore

Co. C On October 7, 1943, the first contingent of the A.S.T.R.P. arrived at Ohio University. The greater part of the eighty three of us were from various sections of New England; consequently we felt a bit strange in this midwestern atmosphere, but the friendliness of the townspeople and students soon made us feel right at home. During the first semester we were quartered at Sprague and Palmer Halls . . . hence a rivalry sprang up between us. Few of us will forget the Co. C "orchestra," our acting first Sergeant Bruce Lloyd, our first company commander, Captain Keifer, or the hectic train ride home on our first furlough. The low point of the term was the three and a half week quarantine, more affectionately known as "solitary confinement." Term three saw a depleted Co. C housed in new barracks and transformed into Co. A, with only seventeen of the old gang on hand to welcome new recruits. Before long we shall be at the sides of all our old buddies, fighting to guarantee a better world for ourselves and for posterity, but we shall always look back upon Ohio University as a bright oasis in a world of turmoil.

Jerry and Les

Life in the Barracks



Wash . .



Polish . .



Smooth sack . .



Chaw . .



Relax . .



Work detail



Library session

The sky's the limit! Quarantined Co. B codets, with the help of trained retrievers, soil paper airplanes from the balconies of Howard Hall . . . Mess under duress! A dangling fishpole nets only a stale marsh-mellow far quarantined Co. B . . . Men's Darmitory guard views uninspired weather and inspired photographer.

Bullseye



The Army Goes Collegiate





Even to the extent of griping about their physical welfare classes and worrying about exams, the army went to college. Making the acquaintance of such OU traditions as Thor Olsen's rough and tumble classes, they added new ones, of marching on the campus, of singing as they went, of calling to Co. C reservists "junior commandos", and of generally changing the local language habits. They were a vital part of campus life in '44, with their work, study, and relaxation.



The Army Says Goodbye



Pack up and move


"Goodbye, My Old Ohio Boby," as the caissons go rolling along. Co. A. marches down University terrace for the last time





The soldiers suddenly realized how much they'd miss OU and we suddenly thought "how lonely it will be without them." There were reluctant forewells, sudden romances, high pitched living.





Campus Home

A girl moving bag and baggage into a fraternity house? Yes, with the men of the house in the service and the army turning dorms into barracks, coeds revamped their living habits. A campus home where traditions are maintained, and experiences shared is a precious part of college life.

ΦΚΤ



Panhellenic Council

Established for the purpose of promoting unity among sororities, fraternities and other campus organizations, Panhellenic Council this year advanced two new important projects for the continued welfare and progress of Ohio University's sister and brotherhoods. First was a revised code of rushing rules, beneficial to both sororities and their prospective pledges; second, in collaboration with Interfraternity Council, a set of precepts governing future campus dances featuring a beauty or popularity contest whose outcome must be decided by student vote. With a membership comprised of the president of each sorority, plus one other delegate, Panhellenic Council selects its own officers according to rotation among all sororities. Devoting its administrative policies toward cooperation and understanding, the Council supports every wartime drive, individual sorority and general campus undertaking, maintaining that these are the basis for a happy and complete college life. Far from deserting its own social program, Panhell worked hard for its annual prom, but diligence paid dividends in success; Women's Gym presented an impressive panorama of gaiety and good humor with its separate sorority crests lining the walls, and the immense Greek figure in the center of the bandstand, hemmed 'round with smooth music and smooth dancing. Panhellenic Council feels that it is well-prepared to face an uncertain future, well armed in a strong foundation of concrete and mutual understanding of tomorrow's problems.

FIRST ROW: Virginia Lucas, Grace Webborn, Kay Humphreys, Daris Enterline, Jean Lamond, Gene Kissner.

SECOND ROW: Sally Ann Dayle, Audrey Maslaw, Dean Vaigt, Barbara Caldwell, Ruth Abrams, Jackie McCalla, Mildred Irons.





SITTING: David Goldsberry, Jack Bennett, Dean Lange.

STANDING: Caaver Staats, Robert Swearingen, John Hines, Edwin Umbarger, Paul Brickman.

Inter-Fraternity Council

In order to cope with the numerous problems of wartime governing, Interfraternity Council found it necessary to convene several times in excess of the scheduled bi-monthly meetings. Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Phi Epsilon Pi are represented at the council by their respective presidents. Meetings are open to all fraternity men who are interested, with the right to vote withheld. Confronted with such problems as housing civilian men, and arranging the New Year's Eve Ball, the Interfraternity Council this year has had to meet the real test and has decidedly proved its permanent value in relation to its comparatively simple prewar duties. Acting as sponsor for the dance on New Year's Eve and playing host during the Greek Week were considered as the Council's most important functions of the year. Greek Week consisted of a series of conferences and round table discussions devoted to fraternity problems. Socially, the members were entertained by a stag party, formal luncheon, and a closed Interfraternity dance. This marks the third year in which Greek Week has taken place on our campus. A new system for the position of presidency was inaugurated this year in which the honor will annually rotate in Greek alphabetical order. Delta Tau Delta president, Ed Umbarger, is president for the current year.

Alpha Delta Pi

The friendly home of Xi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, oldest women's secret society in the world, is identified by the blue, diamond-shaped nean sign, nightly visible from campus. This year, social season "firsts" were the sararity house wedding of Helen Degner Faulkner, and a "Sweater Hap," featuring "Jezebel," the stuffed sweater girl, whase mute pulchritude caught all male glances and made her the belle of the ball. Keeping tabs with traditian, ADPi's celebrated their annual Carnival, with Minnie, the fartune teller, giving mystic guarantee of long lives and fat inheritances; in late October, a Hallawe'en scavenger hunt, feting guests dressed as what they would mast like to be, gave free reign to pent-up autumn spirits. Two ASTP cadets became honared members of Alpha Delta Pi at a mock pledging during semester I, and real pledges in skirts, arranged and executed a bean supper for warthy actives. Hell Week, as usual, was exactly what its name implied. "Skippy," a coddled cainine of no particular breed, looked an apathetically, but affectionately, at all these hectic doings. Established at Ohio University in 1914, at the beginning of the first World War, Xi chapter is still daing its share to aid its country in these years of World War II. Eager participation in Red Cross work, and war band prizes for saphamores with the highest schalastic averages are only a few of its many wartime interests. Active in all campus affairs, ADPi's are praud to claim the president of Flying O, the advertising manager of the Past, the vice-president of Alpha Lamda Delta, and cabinet positions in YWCA, as well as members in Dance Club, Dalphin, Debate, Tau Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Delta, Glee Club, Workshop Players, and various church groups. With such a praud record behind it, Xi chapter is justifiably looking forward to celebrating its thirtieth anniversary on the OU campus.

FIRST ROW:

Doris Evelyn Enterline
Sally Anne Dayle
Caryl Ann Lloyd
Jeanne Evenson
Alice Bielski
Carol Nan Clark
Helen E. Degner
Norma Hiltbrand

SECOND ROW:

Bertha Martin
Larene Wilson
Marian Abram
Erla Jaan Anderson
Eugenio Kresge
Caroline Shanely
Dalares Shaveyco
Ingeborg Bahlke

THIRD ROW:

Mory Lau Bryan
Dorothy Halley
Charlotte Hoyt
Betty Keesecker
Frankie H. Pride
Louise Schroeder
Ruth E. Zion
Eileen Bartels

FOURTH ROW:

Dorothy Chofee
Gertrude Hagenah
Anne Kelly
Betty Schmitt
Ann Spoller
Elizabeth Jean Smart
Marilyn Smith
Mildred Taylor

FIFTH ROW:

Margaret Woods
Ruth Evelyn Wright





Alpha Gamma Delta

Zeta chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta, founded on campus in 1908, centered their efforts this year on furnishing fun for the girls en masse since so many men were gone, but the cadets stationed here were treated royally. Frequent open house for the ASTP's were a successful feature, and one especially happy one was held at Christmas with the theme, "Daughter of Santa Claus." The house was brightly dressed in appropriate Christmas raiment, with a traditional tree and pine bedecked mantels. Dancing, cards and a program entertained the soldiers, and refreshments were served. A Waterfront Party for the sorority, given by the pledges at the Student Center Ballroom was a costume affair, and the original apparel added much to the spirit of gaiety. Later in the season, there was a summons for the pledges which was followed by an old-fashioned hayride where all the girls exercised their throats, got hay in their clothing, and had a wonderful time. With the pledges, the Alpha Gams had a slumber party and even if no one slept, the affair was a riotous success. The Panhellenic Award was awarded to the sorority for having the highest scholastic rank of any Greek on campus for the previous year, and in the fall another award was presented to the sorority, the International Scholarship Improvement Tray, for having the greatest improvement in scholarship nationally during the period of 1941-1943. Cooperating with the war effort in every way, Alpha Gam has several members on the Student Victory Council, including the chairman, and several members active in Red Cross. In addition, the sorority boasts in its membership holders of some of the most honored offices on campus, among them the president of YWCA, the president of Women's Glee Club, several members on the YW Cabinet, Mortar Board, Phoenix, Alpha Lambda Delta, and various professional fraternities.

FIRST ROW:

Barbara Caldwell
Jane Coldren
Alice Ann Pixley
Virginia Nancy Burnham
S. Lucille Ormsby
Helen June Dever
Miriam Gorn
Eloine Highfield

SECOND ROW:

Jean L. Kettler
Jane Ann Kinnison
Dorothy Meier
Antoinette C. Rini
Geroldine M. Samsel
Mary Alice Stricklen
Ruth Von Dyke
Kathleen Botes

THIRD ROW:

Helen L. Briegel
Elizabeth Cline
H. Martha Cepelond
June Lorraine Hill
Estelle Hogrefe
Florence Horn
Mildred Irons
Peggy Webster

FOURTH ROW:

Joneth Winter
Lynn E. Briegel
Helen Davis
Frances K. Eyster
Anno Bell Houck
Ruth Kistler
Yonlou Patton
Phyllis Royon

FIFTH ROW:

Phyllis Ruhland
Wanda Wierman
Ruth Alice Wright
Mary Esther DeMorsh
Helen Dennison
Ann Dilley
Patricio C. Doyle
Carolyn A. Emblidge

SIXTH ROW:

Mary Kay Frost
Lois Ruth Gedeohn
Martha Jean Holcker
Betty Lou Kennedy

SEVENTH ROW:

Betsy Kinnison
Annette Mann
Martha Nelson
Mary Ellen Overholt

EIGHTH ROW:

Mary Louise Pierce
Margaret E. Seaball
Phyllis Sharp
Annabelle White



Alpha Xi Delta

Outstanding for its activities, both scholastic and extra-curricular, is Pi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, founded on this campus in 1911. This year finds Ohio University campus practically a "Woman's World." Even the much appreciated waiters have disappeared from the Alpha Xi kitchen. Now, instead, you see three Alpha Xi girls themselves, dressed in white aprons, carrying trays, and never once complaining about "dish-pan hands." Alpha Xi has also found many ways to compensate for the usual Friday night dates and traditional football games. The active members gave a hard times theatre party for the pledges for which everyone donned blue jeans and disgustingly long plaid shirts. The pledges, in retaliation, took the active chapter on a three mile hike ending most enjoyably in a roller skating party. Competition runs high in the Alpha Xi house when it comes to the Friday night bridge tournaments, and even the baoby gets a prize. Of course, those bull-sessions, letter writing, and listening to recordings on the radio help to give the girls just fun at home to pass the lonely weekends. The social budget has been drastically cut and the money saved is being turned into war bands. The gala occasion of the year was the Alpha Xi Snow Formal, a wonderland of glistening snowballs and mammoth snowmen. The campus is not void of men, however. The first true love of most of the girls nowadays is the ever-popular mailman, carrying news or "what have you" from those laves of last year. The ASTP men, too, have lightened many dull hours and in return the Alpha Xi girls gave each company a decorated Christmas tree to keep the Christmas spirits glowing for the boys who had to spend the holidays away from home. Among its members, Alpha Xi boasts two new members of Phi Beta Kappa, President of Women's League, President of Pan Hellenic Council, members of Mortar board, Phaenix, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Delta Phi Delta, Alliance Francais, Dolphin, Sigma Alpha Iota, Psi Chi, Tau Kappa Alpha and Kappa Delta Pi.

FIRST ROW:

Katherine Humphreys
Betty J. Allen
Betty Geiler
Eleanor Bartlett
Lucille Bender
Marian Bowers
Ellen Burke
Jane Cochran

SECOND ROW:

Mary Alyce Davis
Kathryn Stuckey Erland
Frances M. Howard
Mary Elizabeth Hunt
Barbara Ann Knaus
Eleanore Perry
Thelma Rohrer
Adelene Ashton

THIRD ROW:

Kay Bernard
Louise Bushfield
Winifred Cameron
Betty Lou Hyde
Charlene Jones
Rita Lane
Virginia Nones
Darcas Sherman

FOURTH ROW:

Jane Sheldon
Peggy Smith
Frieda White
Mary Banks
Margaret Cromer
Marguerite Fohr
Betty Griswold
Joanne Hammerstrand

FIFTH ROW:

Charlotte King
Hallie Dee Smith
Lais Jane Tampkins
Patricia Young
Marynelle Aumann
Margaret Bollentine
Wilifred Caldwell
Lois Dixon

SIXTH ROW:

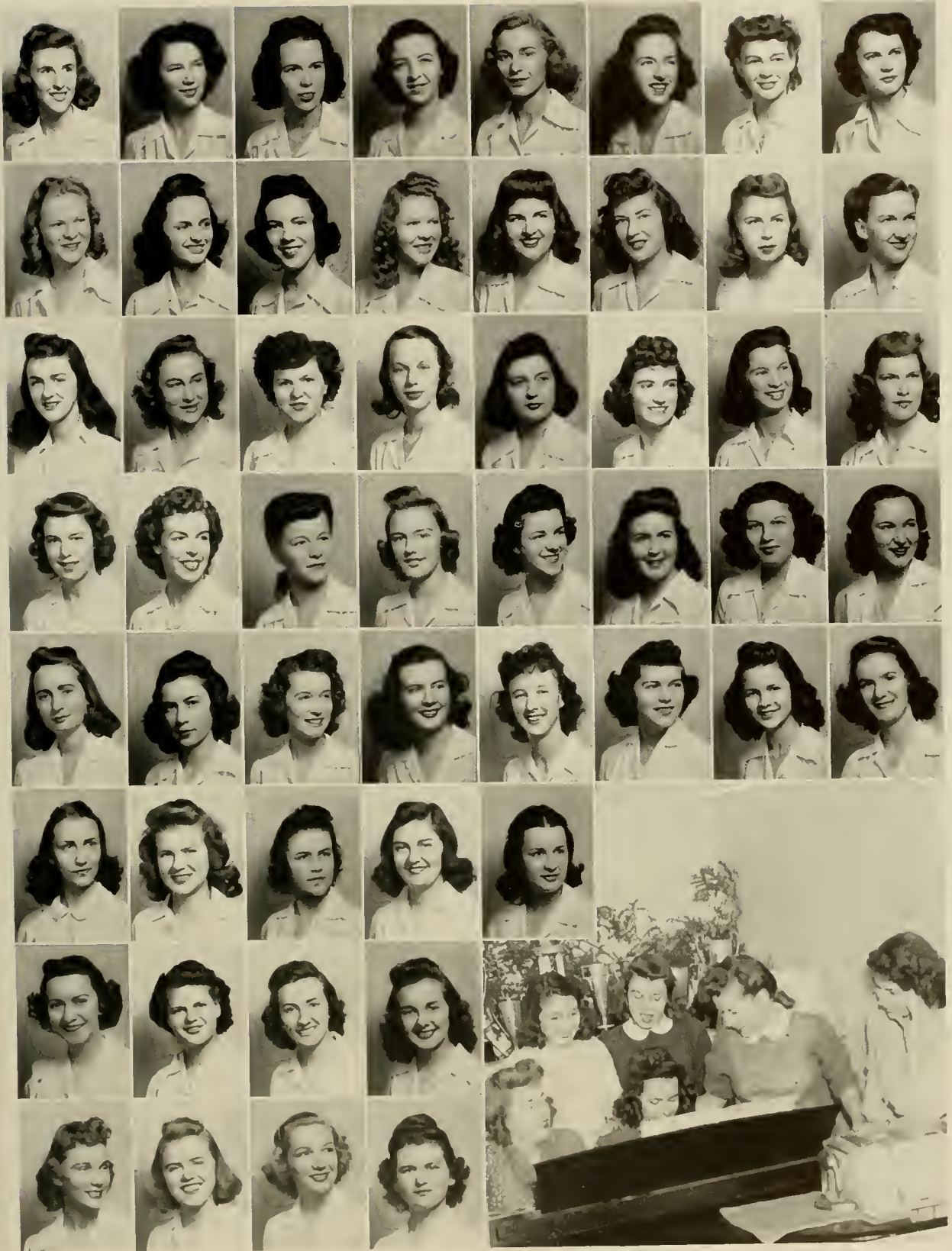
Charlotte Greathouse
Elizabeth Harley
Betty Lou Hutson
Betty Lee Keys
Lais Zeit

SEVENTH ROW:

Mary Kelly
Rhea Jane McCune
Ruth Milbaugh
Margaret Moon

EIGHTH ROW:

Lois Overmier
Charlotte Prince
Lenora Reeder
Alma M. Williams





Chi Omega

A Chi Omega was the OU Queen for 1944. Focusing campus attention on the X and horseshoe sorority was the election of the Chi O candidate to the position of queen for the New Year's Dance. Based on keen competition, this honor was inaugurated among social activities for the first time this year. Among other "firsts" were open houses for cadets, buffet style meals, and Friday night get-togethers. The open house served to acquaint the soldiers with the duties and functions of a sorority and also with its hostesses. The girls have accustomed themselves to buffet meals, which are another result of the war. The Army, Navy, and the Marines have taken their waiters along with their dates. The pledges were treated to an extensive rushing program, with an Esquire fashion show as one of the highlights and the formal dinner as the climax. The full significance of the Chi Omega Sorority was perhaps more keenly felt this year as the girls worked together to maintain their annual traditions. The gift exchange at the yearly Christmas party was conducted for the benefit of children in neighboring mining towns or in the Children's Home. Alumni and annual patrons were guests at the party and the presents were distributed through Dean Voigt's office. The Hotel Berry was the scene of the annual Christmas formal, which was the acme of the Yuletide social activities. The Chi O's have not failed to show their academic interest by continuing to sponsor the economic award. This \$25 award has been presented to the person attaining the highest grade in an examination prepared by the economics department for the past thirteen years. The local Tau Alphas boast of participation in all the campus athletic activities, which in itself is unusual. They also claim leaders and active members in Prep Fallies, Kappa Delta Pi, Phoenix, Delta Phi Delta, Tau Kappa Alpha, YWCA, Campus Religious Council, Sigma Alpha Iota, Dolphin Club National Collegiate Players, Footlighter, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Women's Glee Club.

FIRST ROW:

Grace Webborn
Marilyn Schoko
Betty Kathryn Hines
Betty Minturn
Jean Read
Henryet Mosier
Miriam Colloghan
Peggy June Snovely

SECOND ROW:

Jeanne Anne Athey
Jean Herron
Gene Boker
Morian Bornhill
Mary Jane Bond
Tirzo Belle Cochran
Jacquelyn Corker
Dorothy Gouby

THIRD ROW:

Mortha Eckis
Ruth Gentry
Elizabeth Greene
Polly Grigg
Barbara Donford
Elaine Beasley Hess
Betty Melcher
Doris Morgan

FOURTH ROW:

Libby Shofer
Normo Van Tilburg
Noomi Anderson
Valerie Crowley
Aileen Davies
Geraldine Davies
Patricio Denton
Non Fisher

FIFTH ROW:

Lois Ann Fox
Normo Jean French
Rello King
Noreen J. Kirkner
Agnes Knopke
Eleonor Frances Maxwell
Wildo Rowles
Marion Richards

SIXTH ROW:

Lois Roach
Marjorie Russell
Carolyn Scarff
Donno Jean Sedwick

SEVENTH ROW:

Veda J. Shoemaker
Phyllis Smothers
Margaret J. Story
Virginia L. Stowell

EIGHTH ROW:

Sarah Thompson
Billie Jean Westfall
Phyllis Woodard
Barbara Yost





Pi Beta Phi

ASTP cadet uniforms took over the smaker, girl waitresses invaded the kitchen; and Friday evening bridge sessions became the Order of the Day during the year 1943-44 at the Pi Beta Phi House on S. College Street. Some Pi Phi's lived from phone call to phone call; luckier ones from furlough to furlough. All voted the postman "most welcome visitor." Despite the difference in OU life, the 57 members of Pi Beta Phi found plenty to keep them busy. On a curtailed social allotment—to permit more generous contributions to the various war funds—they kept up an active social program. They played hostesses to the cadets at an early fall open house—held a gay holiday winter formal, and a better-than-ever spring formal featuring Parkersburg maestra, Jack Watkins and orchestra, at the wine and blue decorated "Club Arrow." Very much aware that there's a war on, Pi Phi's volunteered for Red Cross bondage rolling, worked for home nursing certificates, purchased war bonds, and, in cooperation with the national war time project of the fraternity, sponsored a series of benefit bridge parties, the proceeds from which went into a physiotherapy scholarship fund. High spot of the year was the spring initiation when twenty girls exchanged pledge pins for shiny golden arrows. With one member of Phi Beta Kappa, two members—including the president—of Mortar Board, two members—including the president—of Phoenix, and three members—including the president—of Alpha Lambda Delta this year, Pi Beta Phi felt that it had more than its quota of leaders. Also, Pi Phi's were the social chairman of Women's League, vice president and treasurer of Red Cross, associate editor of the Post, cheerleaders, band members, active in the Women's Glee Club and Footlighters, Psi Chi, Theta Sigma Phi, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Tau Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Iota, Alpha Kappa Delta, L'Alliance Francais, Dance Club, and Dolphin Club.

FIRST ROW:

Catherine Hennesy
Gene Kissner
Marilyn Cutts
Jane Moccombs
Gene E. Porter
Frances Alexander
Betty Feezel
Martha Fisher

SECOND ROW:

Ruth Hammerle
Priscilla Hadgdon
Janice Keller
Marjorie Knopp
Jacqueline McCollo
Patricio Post
Alice Townsend
M. June Wallace

THIRD ROW:

Betty Weiler
Joan Woolley
Jane Wright
Jane Finsterwald
Jeanne Loving
Virginia Sands
Helen G. Bailey
Isabella F. Brown

FOURTH ROW:

Mary E. Brown
Marge Browning
Pat Dickey
Lillian Erhard
Joann Fox
Joan Golbreath
Hottie Lou Granes
Ruth Ann Grover

FIFTH ROW

Peg Johnston
Rachel Lenhart
Bettie Lee McGaskill
Martha Pergrin
Patty Sherrord
Virginia L. Stansbury
Corinne VanDame
Joanno Armstrong

SIXTH ROW:

Jane Beckley
Betty Bronnon
Betsy Chapin
Jeanne Fisher
Anne Heller
Carolyn Hopkins
Patricio Lenhart
Arlene Morquardt

SEVENTH ROW

Marjorie McKee
Deo McKinstry
Jeanne Reinhardt
Beth Riley

EIGHTH ROW:

Patricio Shermom
Mary Ann Spencer
Pat VanDome





Phi Mu

Phi Mu, second oldest sorority in the world, has safely weathered three major American wars since its beginning in 1852 at Georgia's Wesleyan College for Women. Now it is embarking on the perilous venture of a fourth, more terrible than any of the others, and with the final outcome still a dark question-mark. Delta Delta chapter of Phi Mu was founded at Ohio University in 1927, and its original house on North College Street is still saying "Welcome" to Phi Mu's the country 'round. This year, however, it was more active than ever, with pledge teas, open houses, slumber parties, and unofficial juke-box dances storing up goy memories for future reference. When it was known that OU would be wartime host to an ASTP Unit, Phi Mu pledges and actives set about planning a program of entertainment for the cadets. Biggest of these events was the "Cadet Club" Open House, and its chief delight, a soft-drink bar, and crepe-paper champagne glasses as panel decorations. Phi Mu answered the Red Cross roll call in strong voices and claimed two members of YWCA cabinet, members in Mortar Board, Quill Club, L'Alliance Francaise, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Theta Sigma Pi. For two consecutive years, Phi Mu's president, Audrey Maslow, has edited the Women's League booklet, and handled Women's League publicity. Another journalism-minded Phi Mu represented Ohio University on "Modemaiselle" magazine's College Board. Engagement rings supplanted fraternity pins this year, as Christmas furloughs and fortuitous leaves of absence helped Cupid encourage remote-control romance. During the Christmas season, also, pledges held their traditional Yuletide party for the actives, who reciprocated with a sumptuous dinner at the Hotel Berry. To stimulate scholarship, a contest between actives and pledges for highest point averages almost ended in a draw, till a lucky fraction gave the margin to relieved, but weary big sisters. Pledges, however, evened the score with a "turnabout" dinner during Hell Week—the old story of salt in the sugar bowl, reversed courses, and fingers instead of forks. A mid-semester's epidemic of scarlet fever on campus automatically cancelled Phi Mu plans for a Winter Formal, but the social calendar remained as chock-full as ever, with no priority on conversational midnight oil and late-at-night icebox raids.

FIRST ROW:

Audrey V. Maslow
Patricia Halland Walsh
Ann E. Hawkins
Virginia Ruth Drum
Jean E. Harbourt
Amelia Patts
Lais M. Sands
Virginia Ruth Hedgecock

SECOND ROW:

Doris Jean Brawn
Azalia Hindman
Mary Ellen Lynch
Marjorie Reese
Jean Anne Rabinsan
Dorothy J. Ruth
Helen Hine
Anna Mae Keever

THIRD ROW:

Betty M. Leindecker
Wanda Quest
Stephanie Walsh





Phi Sigma Sigma

The majestic Sphinxhead is the outward symbol of the strong bond which unites members of the Phi Sigma Sigma fraternity. The Beta Delta chapter, established on the OU campus on October 25, 1941, is proud to be affiliated with twenty-one other chapters in this country and Canada. The fraternity was originated at Hunter College on November 26, 1913. Highlight in the social program of Beta Delta chapter is the annual commemoration of this event. A formal dinner for chapter members and advisors was held at the 94 N. Congress Street sorority house this year in honor of the occasion. Falling into stride with the war effort, the national organization is preparing to send a fully-equipped Red Cross Club-mobile overseas. The chapter house members and their parents have contributed generously toward making this project a huge success. Group interest has been directed toward a variety of social events. Most outstanding event of the season was the Greek Festival employing ancient Greek dress, food, and Olympic games in a modern Athens setting. The ASTP cadets were welcomed to several open houses. An expression of the pledges' ingenuity was the clever Hallowe'en party which they planned for the actives, and the Hell Night Turnabout party at which affair the actives received retribution for past "injustices." Pledges and actives met on an equal basis for competitive bowling games and also banded together for discussion groups led by professors. A new addition to the group this year is the capable house-mother who is affectionately called Mather Horne. Phi Sigs are well represented as members and officers of many campus groups including L'Alliance Francaise, Alpha Kappa Delta, Executive Council of Student Vicary Council, Student Director of Hillel, social and membership chairman of Hillel, treasurer of Camera Club, publicity chairman of Prep Fallies, and Past business staff

FIRST ROW:

Ruth Abrams
Betty Finesilver
Mildred V. Frankel
Gwendalyn J. Abel
Shirley Glick Jaachin
Irene Jayce Miller
Ruth Neivert
Elaine Stein

SECOND ROW:

Evelyn Edelbaum
Shirlee Goldfarb
Evelyn Kipnis
Muriel Lehrer
Rhoda Lertzman
Carol Schustrin
Florence Siegelman
Gloria Minsky

THIRD ROW:

Geraldine Lasky
Betty Fagin
Betty Friedman
Lais Goodman
Thelma Hoffman
Gerry Maidell
Gertrude Munter
Natalie R. Pintchuk

FOURTH ROW:

Nettie Riskin
Sonya Rubin
Hermine Wheeler





Zeta Tau Alpha

Now in its twenty-second year at Ohio University, the Alpha Pi Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha has the enviable position of being the only sorority on campus located next to the soldiers' barracks. Because of the definitely limited social life on a wartime campus, it was necessary to find amusement at home and novel parties with pledges and alumnae participating were the order of the day. The annual Stardust Formal however, was the bright spot of the social season. For the second successive year the bowling trophy was awarded to the chapter, and this year the girls were first in the basketball league. Realizing the importance of helping out in the war emergency, Zetas worked as Nurses' Aides at Sheltering Arms Hospital, signed up as blood donors, and knit for the Red Cross. Because of the noticeable lack of civilian men on the campus, waiters were hard to find. With an undaunted spirit, the Zetas rolled up their sleeves and prepared for work; they laughingly borrowed from the military atmosphere and assigned themselves to KP. However, enough waiters were obtained at the beginning of the second semester and KP duty became the project of feeding Puddles, that cocker spaniel of undecided ancestry, who is seen in the Grill, in classrooms, and frisking over the campus. She was presented as a gift from one of the alumnae as a successor to George, who was killed last year. Versatility in extra-curricular activities was predominant in the chapter. Zetas held offices in the YWCA, WAA, Women's League, Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Kappa Delta Pi, and Delta Phi Delta. The sorority was also represented in Phoenix and Martar Board. A Zeta was the only woman on campus to belong to Pi Epsilon Mu, the engineering honorary. Two of the four members of Varsity O were Zetas and the sorority was also represented among the cheerleaders.

FIRST ROW:

Jean Lamand
Jaan Eisele
Patricia Nichols
Ann Dressell
Edna L. Wodarsky
Maralee Carter
Nancy Jo Counts
Maxine Becker

SECOND ROW:

Mary Elizabeth Walker
Marian R. Densford
Gloria Alexander
Janet Brandle
Myra Jean Carder
Lucille Corsan
Shirley Emrick
Mary Hamill

THIRD ROW:

Virginia Lucas
Edith Mercer
Mary Elizabeth Sterling
Martha Walsh
Barbara Becker
Mary Elizabeth Brown
Jane Lou Havis
Gloria Hull

FOURTH ROW:

Jaan Kinnach
Marjorie McCay
Barbara Ann Benedict
Jean Walmsley
Elsiemay Densford
Louella LaFalette
Anita Gregory
Marjorie Ahlquist

FIFTH ROW

Joyce Biby
Martha Dippel
Mary Louise Hagerman
Dorothy Hart

SIXTH ROW

Caryl Junge
Alberta Lewis
Mary Jane Korr

SEVENTH ROW:

Barbara Jane Morgan
Jeanne Muscatell
Barbara Owen

EIGHTH ROW:

Margaret Paterson
Edna Smith
Martha Tapp





FIRST ROW:
 Jahn A. Winfield
 W. C. Schwitzgebel
 William C. Bachelor
 Jahn Lowell Alline
 Thomas E. Ashton, Jr.
 Jack C. Biddison
 John Hines
 James Ray Steiner

SECOND ROW:
 Marvin E. White
 Jahn Maldavan
 Charles A. Rhoads
 Donald R. Thomas

THIRD ROW:
 Edwin F. Janes
 Lawrence Henry Rank, Jr.
 J. Paul Catner

FOURTH ROW:
 Dwane Deem
 Arthur L. Ratko
 Francis P. Rich
 Clayton Riley
 Bert Severance, Jr.
 John Stewart
 Jack Sturtz
 Dick Thompson

Beta Theta Pi

Between semesters this year found the Beta Theta Pi's hard at work moving to their new home, the Co-op house at 15 Poplar. The boys feel at home now with their bedroom furniture, cups, trophies, and other decorations from the Beta House. The local alumni graciously assisted in outfitting the front rooms. Girls attending OU have temporarily taken over the original Beta Theta Pi house. The actives reluctantly omitted a majority of their customary rushing schedule, compromising on an informal hayride. However, the annual elaborate initiation banquet was held for the pledge class. The fraternity was able to have the annual mid-semester party, at which gifts were presented to graduat-

ing seniors. They also found it expedient to send their president to the district convention in Cincinnati. Christmas activities were necessarily cut down to a minimum. The Betas were forced to dispense with their private Christmas party, and also the annual party for children in the Children's Home, the latter because they as yet had no place to entertain all the children. The boys kept up their Yuletide spirit by participating in their annual Christmas serenade. The patriotism of the Beta Theta Pi's has been proven by their generous contribution to the National War Fund. A room with two double-decker bunks is kept ready all of the time for any Betas in the service who are visiting OU on a furlough or leave.



FIRST ROW:
 David R. Goldsberry
 William H. Brandle
 William E. Maple
 Richard H. Creps
 Lincoln R. Trimboth
 Charles Long
 Robert T. Brondle
 William Hoase

SECOND ROW:
 Edward Heck
 Robert Hirst
 Wilbert Leopold

THIRD ROW:
 Dick Mackinnon
 Roger Rowland

FOURTH ROW:
 George L. Seibel
 Thomas Wingett
 John R. Linscott
 Franklin H. Koontz
 Carl N. Phillips
 Robert W. Schulz
 James C. Tucker
 Robert C. Wallis

Phi Delta Theta

"The Castle on the Hocking" is still operating under the sign of Phi Delta Theta, in spite of food and fuel shortages, gas rationing and decreases in the ranks of brother Phi Deltas. Gamma of Phi Delta Theta celebrated its OU birthday in 1868, built its present house in 1913, and remodeled it in 1936, thus establishing an OU tradition as famous as the river Hocking on whose banks the "Castle" stands. When the enlisted reserve was called into service last spring, three Phi Delt actives were left to begin anew, not unlike the three original OU founders who took the first plunge. Eight new men were initiated during the summer, and with the advent of the fall semester, eight more names were added to Gamma's active roll. Phi Delt also took the suc-

cessful initiative in pledging six ASTP cadets during the Army's first semester on campus. An old-fashioned hay ride on a made-to-order autumn night was the first Phi Delt contribution to the social swim. In quick succession came a round of Open Houses and informal dances at the house. During semester two, the traditional fraternity "Greek Week" gave Phi Delt organizers a chance to show their talent. All through the year, the "Castle" trophies kept their high polish, and the well-known Phi Delt emblem its undisputed place of honor on the living room wall. For OU's Phi Deltas the world over, the shield and sword is still the symbol of the past, the reality of the present, and the inevitable shape of things to come.



Delta Tau Delta

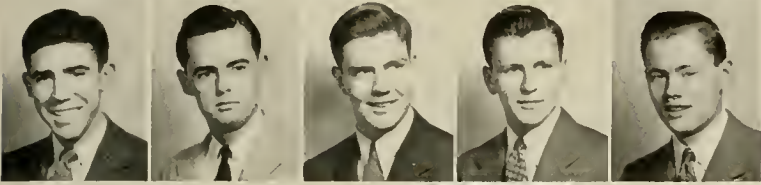
FIRST ROW:

Edwin H. Umborger
George Lewis Fox
Charles R. Hanna
John Nalon
William W. Parks
Robert E. Hayt
Leslie Clark
Miles W. Eddy

SECOND ROW:

Donald Hayt
Martin M. O'Rourke
Ralla Ray Rothfelder
Philip T. Reid
William A. Wassink

Undaunted at the prospect of the sharp decline in the ranks of the Delta Tau Delta's for the fall semester the two returning graduates worked together to uphold the ideals and carry on the name of the fraternity to the end of another full, successful year. Today's wartime chaos has made no change in the standard which a Delt pledge must live up to, and the criterion for the potential actives remains as exacting as that of the peacetime years of the past. Because of their small number, the members have moved into the annex, which was formerly used to house the overflow of men and the house was turned into a dormitory for women by the University. Scarcely a weekend has gone by but what a Delt-on-furlough spends a few days as guest of his fraternity. The boys are mainly from last year's chapter. The reduced social program has featured the weekly or bi-monthly open house at the annex which was recently redecorated and partially refurnished with the help of the Athens alumni chapter. Mrs. Springer has remained with the boys this year and has the distinction of being the only fraternity house mother on campus. The annual initiation ceremony was conducted in November with the assistance of the local Athens alumni. The concensus of Delt opinions agreed against including members of the A.S.T.P. in their rushing program because they felt they didn't have the time to train them and properly inform them about Delta Tau Delta. The Delts remain the only fraternity on this campus who have held up scholastic requirements for eligibility for initiation. This distinguishing feature has been a part of their policy since the founding of the local chapter in 1862. The highest grades for the 1943 spring term won the active chapter the honor of taking first place for the fraternity scholarship, which signified that their aggregate grades were highest on campus. It was possible for the Delts to give only one serenade this year, which was the one at Christmas time. The other one has formerly been given during Homecoming Week-end and presented on Lindley Hall steps. This spring saw the main social event in the form of the Victory Formal.





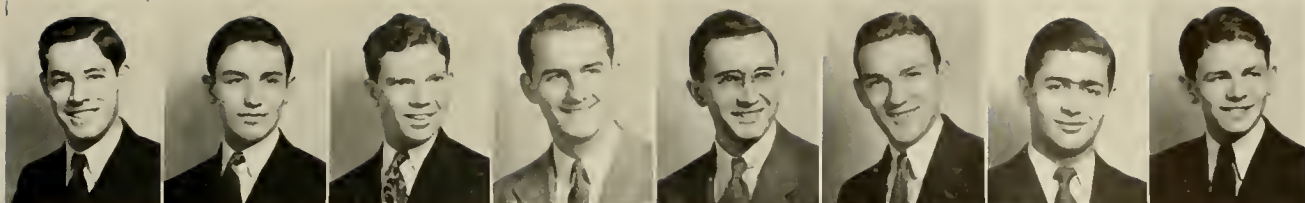
Sigma Theta Gamma



Robert Rudolph
William J. Kuhner, Jr.



Ohio University's only local fraternity this year broke with tradition, as did other campus organizations, in turning its masculine domicile on Park Place into a coed dormitory, complete with lace curtains, pastel sofa cushions, and ten o'clock permissions on week nights. Wartime dearth of Sigma Theta Gamma actives made the change necessary, but postwar plans guarantee that the original owners of the white-pillared chapter house will again take over with the coming of peace. The two actives left on campus have continued to further the interests of their temporarily-dissolved organization, taking an active part in Interfraternity Council, helping with plans for Greek functions, and eagerly participating in all affairs vital to the life of the fraternity and to the university. Administrative matters rest in the capable hands of alumni officers and members, who are safeguarding the precious trophies and personal belongings against the day when Sigma Theta Gamma brothers, now on far-flung battlefronts, come marching home.



FIRST ROW:
 Bob Swearingen
 Richard Clifton
 Homer Gillen
 Franklin Klohn
 Carl Shodix
 Charles Boesenberg
 James Anostasakis
 Richard Barlow

SECOND ROW:
 Richard Paynter

THIRD ROW:
 L. Coover Staats

FOURTH ROW:
 Lucien Trigiono

Theta Chi

Gone far a while may be the days of stag parties, after-date bull sessions, wholesale pledge hazing and Home-Coming floats; but in their place Theta Chi substitutes more important wartime needs, for the Theta Chi Ranch is now home to all OU fraternity men whose brotherhoods have been temporarily dissolved because of the war. Alpha Tau of Theta Chi, founded at Ohio University on May 9, 1925, has managed through the present plan of "share and share alike", to maintain its chapter house, and even to increase its number of activities. "Ma" Collins, Theta Chi cook for the past twenty years and one of the chapter's most famous institutions, practiced her culinary arts at a campus emergency housing unit, but received hundreds of letters

during the year from "her bays" in training camps and invasion fronts across the world. Active in all campus affairs, Alpha Tau claimed members in OU dramatic productions and social planning groups. Fraternity Hell Week was milder than in previous times, but the same spirit of fun and hard work marked the procedure as before. Theta Chi Winter Formal, postponed because of the scarlet fever epidemic, gave way to informal dances on weekends at the chapter house. Undaunted by the present national emergency, Theta Chi carried on in its established traditions of brotherhood and service, confident that the future will bring even more luster to the particular constellation called Theta Chi.



FIRST ROW: Morcille Wenger, Jean R. Campbell, Muriel Halt, Dorothy O'Dannell, E. Jaan Mathews, Dorothy Williams, Allyene Ingall.

SECOND ROW: Lea Gibson, Ruth Cunningham, Coryl Brown, Barbara Chapman, Miss Fields, B. J. Kuchenbacker, Rita Vasek, Helen Davies, Kathleen Bates.

Interdormitory Council

Interdormitory Council boasts its annual Christmas party for the Children's Home as its most important undertaking of the year; each Yuletide season children are entertained at the respective dorms or houses with songs, games, gifts, and refreshments. Miss Louise Field, Head of Residence of Lindley Hall, sponsors the Council, which is composed of representatives from the Phi Tau house, Beta Theta Pi house, Sigma Theta Gamma house, Delta Tau Delta house, Lindley Hall and Boyd Hall. The aggregate membership is made up of the president, vice-president and social chairman from each housing unit; discussions are based on dormitory affairs and problems, and decisions are reached only after the subject in question has been argued pro and con. Organized to maintain friendly relationships among the dormitories on campus, the group meets in Lindley Lounge the first Wednesday of every month. Rotation of the presidency is similar to that of Interfraternity Council, with Dorothy O'Donnell, Lindley Hall president, acting as this year's chief executive. Besides solving housing problems of OU coeds, the Council falls heir to any lesser tasks needing attention, such as sorting and distributing Christmas tree lights for use in the various housing units.





FIRST ROW: Carol Greshner, Helen Jones, Dorothy O'Donnell, Barbara Chapman, Jean Rosie, Jane Parter, Theodora Frazier.
SECOND ROW: Marjorie Owen, Pat Yelsky, Marjorie Trentanelli, Miss Field, Dorothy Ruth,

LaVerne Eglett, Patricia Cullen, Darathy Winters.
THIRD ROW: Corlene Ross, Miss Wachcic, Betty Keesecker, Amelia Patts, E. Jaan Mathews, Miss Stanger.

Lindley Hall

This year, modern Lindley Hall tactics included cafeteria lines for all meals, a dearth of waiters, monthly birthday and scholarship dinners as the only form of special Wednesday night meals, a juke box in the recreation room and alternating paetry and religious hours every ather week. In spite of the fact that these changes and innavations necessitated many constitutional revisions, House Council, composed of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, publicity chairman, floor chairmen, student deons and freshmen representatives, continues to be the governing body of Ohio University's largest women's dormitory. In order to provide opportunity for new officers and delegates to accustom themselves to their duties for the coming year, elections were held during the week before spring vacation. Lindley big sisters still welcomed incoming freshmen with an initiation day, climaxed by an entertainment program and dining-hall refreshments. Biggest event of the year, the Winter Formal, was followed by numerous infarmal parties, badminton ond ping pang contests, the traditional Christmas party and serenade, whose procession of corolers gathered treble and alta-voiced additions as they moved along the halls, and the newly-inaugurated Easter egg hunt during the spring holiday season. Lindley girls contributed generously to the mogazine drive for servicemen, and attended Red Cross first-aid and knitting classes faithfully, augmenting these activities with the leisure-time manufacture of newspaper containers for use in hospitals and service centers. The completed Lindley insignio on the wall of the Student Grill is official recognition of their unofficial high spirits.

Boyd Hall

A scarlet fever case and a seven-day quarantine period sent Boyd Hall into the headlines this year when the residents of that dormitory "settled down for a long week's nap," then worked extra hard to make up their assignments. Although mass parties during quarantine were taboo, the dinner hour was a time of much hilarity, as "internment and internment" dinners were held. The dining room was camouflaged as a nightclub, waitresses wore shorts and midriffs, and diners wore honkey-tonk attire at the "Scarlet Room of the Hotel Fever." A "come-as-you-are" and a kiddies' dinner were other bright spots in the quarantine period. Open houses for civilian and military students punctuated Boyd Hall's social program this year, but the scarlet fever ban and the bandpower shortage played havoc with plans for the annual spring formal. After-hours' parties were held during the Hallowe'en and Christmas seasons, and a special dinner and coffee hour made Thanksgiving a memorable occasion. Boyd Hall, named for the first woman graduate of Ohio University, was proud this year that it housed the following campus leaders: Two members of the Campus Affairs Committee, editor of the Past during semester one, treasurer of the Student Council and of Women's League, president of Hillel, president and two members of Mortar Board, vice-president of Phoenix, several members of Alpha Lambda Delta. Expanded in size this year was the Boyd Hall War Stamp Committee, organized to canvass the dormitory weekly to take orders and to purchase the stamps. Miss Margaret Wilson is Head of Residence and Miss Cora Dale Craig, Student Dean.

FIRST ROW: Frances McNeil, Sara Mae Endich, Miss Dale Craig, Jeanne Mueller, Kathleen Bates, Leanna Gibson, Miss Wilson.

SECOND ROW: Joyce White, Mary Thrash,

Ramona Odell, Zeldo Einhorn, Helen Kiel, Jessie Baum, Dorothy Johnston.

THIRD ROW: Marjorie Williams, Josephine Gilkes, Irene Stibbi, Alyse Kuniewicz, Julia Jane Geiger, Karol Kreager, Marian Dane.



Set up to stimulate a policy of self-government and to provide a social program for coeds living "out in town", the Organized Housing Units elect separate presidents and house-councils, and together provide for one major activity each month for all girls of OHU. Individual social programs are carried on by each house, including open houses, teas and bowling tournaments between the various minor dormitories. A scholarship cup is maintained by the group as a whole and is awarded each semester to the house having the highest scholastic average, thus bringing about a closer feeling of unity and friendly competition among its members.

Organized Housing Units



FIRST ROW: Julia Low, Jane Cross, Laverne Bouse, Wanda Cole, Beatrice Cole, Kathleen Orr, Betty Lou Gregg.
SECOND ROW: Corrine Von Dome, Jean Brainard, Genevieve Svarpo, Leonora Schulte, Miss Stonger, Betty Bird, Louise Evans.



FIRST ROW: Ruth Driscoll, Dorothy McCort, Helen Griffith, Patricio Pleasants, Louise Bushfield, Naomi Sios, Doryce Soloman, Helen Dever.
SECOND ROW: Rosemary Brimmer, Betty Souer, Miss Craig, Miss Wachcic, Dorothy Knapp, Peg Mitchell.

Constructed along the same lines as their OHU sister organization but on a smaller scale, the Neighborhood Housing Unit places emphasis on cooperation and shared activity. Stepping up their social program to meet the demands of a monless campus and dateless weekends, the group planned this year for sports competitions, introductory teas, and occosional outings at the WAA cabin. Officers are elected for the entire unit, and represent NHU on the Women's League Senate; individual officers are chosen according to the population of individual houses. Not to be outdone by larger campus organizations, NHU sent a strong candidate into the final race for the New Year's Eve Prom Queen, and throughout the year transferred this same eager interest to all campus affairs.

Neighborhood Housing Units

Women's Emergency

Beta Theta Pi House

FIRST ROW: Rito Goodman, Helen Rice, Lorraine Winter, Caryl Brown, Ruth Cunningham, Alyce High, Sylvio Schulmon.

SECOND ROW: Alice Conkey, Vero Shopiro, Lucille Corson, Muriel Holt, Marjorie Scott, Carol Shindlecker, Virginia Doubler, Bette Homody, Barbara Waltz.



Sigma Theta Gamma House

FIRST ROW: Lelo Backenstoe, Grace Powers, Allyene Ingoll, Rito Vasek, Virginio Lesh, Helen Davies, Rena Schneiderman, Chorlotte King.

SECOND ROW: Jeane Ingoll, Florence Erickson, Phyllis Flory, Barbara Benedict, Frances Gillespie, Beverly Mills.

THIRD ROW: Jean Morgon, Lois Kibble, Miss Leslie, Evelyn Rogers, Louise Goerke.

FOURTH ROW: Martha Alter, Jonis Poole, Jocelyn Munn, Delores Wolfe, Morcille Wenger.

FIFTH ROW: Irene Morkiewicz, Mory Alice Whipple, Jeonette Mosilionis, Jo Ann Nougale.



Beta Theta Pi House

Life in a fraternity house has been a unique adventure for the eighteen girls who look upon the Beta Theta Pi house as home. The addition of frills and female laughter have quite transformed the heretofore masculinity of the gray house on the hill. The social year had its premiere when the "Beta 23 Club" entertained for the cadets and members of the W.E.H.U.'s. Samples of the hours of gaiety with the gang were the "Beta Bang-up" get-acquainted mixer, dancing in the dining room and a party at Christmas for the youngsters of the Childrens' Home. One must not forget the leaf-raking episode of early fall, gobfests, bridge games, bumming cigarettes from more fortunate housemates, and the ever-present amorous atmosphere of the Beta lounge. The stay in the ex-president's home was highlighted by association with the amiable, soft-spoken housemother, Mrs. Stout. Although the fellowship was the result of a critical housing problem, the pleasant memories of the year prove that such an emergency can not prevent the girls who answer roll-call at the Beta House from deriving lasting value and enjoyment.

Housing Units

Sigma Theta Gamma House

If a house has any consciousness of what goes on within it, the Sig House, known officially by the imposing title of Sigma Theta Gamma Women's Emergency Housing Unit, must have gasped in amazement at having its beds and windows bedecked with ruffles, its manly bureaus, its closets and drawers adorned with feminine equipment, and it must have looked with amused pity at the girls standing on tip toe trying to see themselves in the mirrors. Perhaps the house finally came to the conclusion that thirty-four girls are nice people to have around. On a few occasions, the house probably rejoiced at the familiar sound of masculine voices. An informal party was held at Hallowe'en, and a formal dance was given shortly before Christmas vacation. To cope with that dateless Friday-night situation the girls entertained themselves with bowling and skating parties, which could be enjoyed (almost as much)



Sig house council meets informally

without the presence of men. Climbing into upper bunks develops all kinds of muscles, so the Sig House furnished very capable hockey, basketball, and volleyball teams. In the fall the girls also kept up the old Sig tradition of playing football in the middle of Park Place.



Beta house girls—
Rise! Table, Rise



Coreful preparations for one of OU's few-ond-for-between Formals.

Music, song and dance were featured November 6, 1943, when the Phi Tau house girls turned their house and personalities over to make their Kadette Kanteen a huge success, with approximately 400 cadets attending throughout the day. The first floor and basement, decorated with silhouettes and army insignia, were turned over to the visiting GI's who devoted themselves to ping pong, dancing, cards, refreshments and a floor show. The former fraternity house now has as its occupants twenty-five university women. The house council has been successful in converting the house into an emergency dormitory. The girls ushered in the Christmas Season with an oldfashioned holiday hayride, after which a party was held at the house. At the guest dinners held on Wednesday and Sunday evenings, the girls brought their dates and friends. Participating in the various Red Cross activities on campus, the girls knit, rolled bandages and wrote letters to the boys over there.

Phi Kappa Tau House

PHI KAPPA TAU HOUSE

FIRST ROW: Lois Hoines, Dorothy Hoines, Belvo J. Kuchenbocker, Jeon O. Campbell.

SECOND ROW: Ruth Schneider, Lucy Everett, Lorraine Lewis, Morion Taylor, Eileen Reynolds, Beverly Woodward.

THIRD ROW: Jeon R. Campbell, Lillian Lindsco, Morion Densford, Mrs. Risley, Imogenc Seiller, Jeonne Gwoltney, Dorothy Brinkerhoff.

FOURTH ROW: Elsiemoy Densford, Moxine Grimes, Morgoret Vida, Elsie Chinnoek, Wilmo Pough, Pauline Roberts.





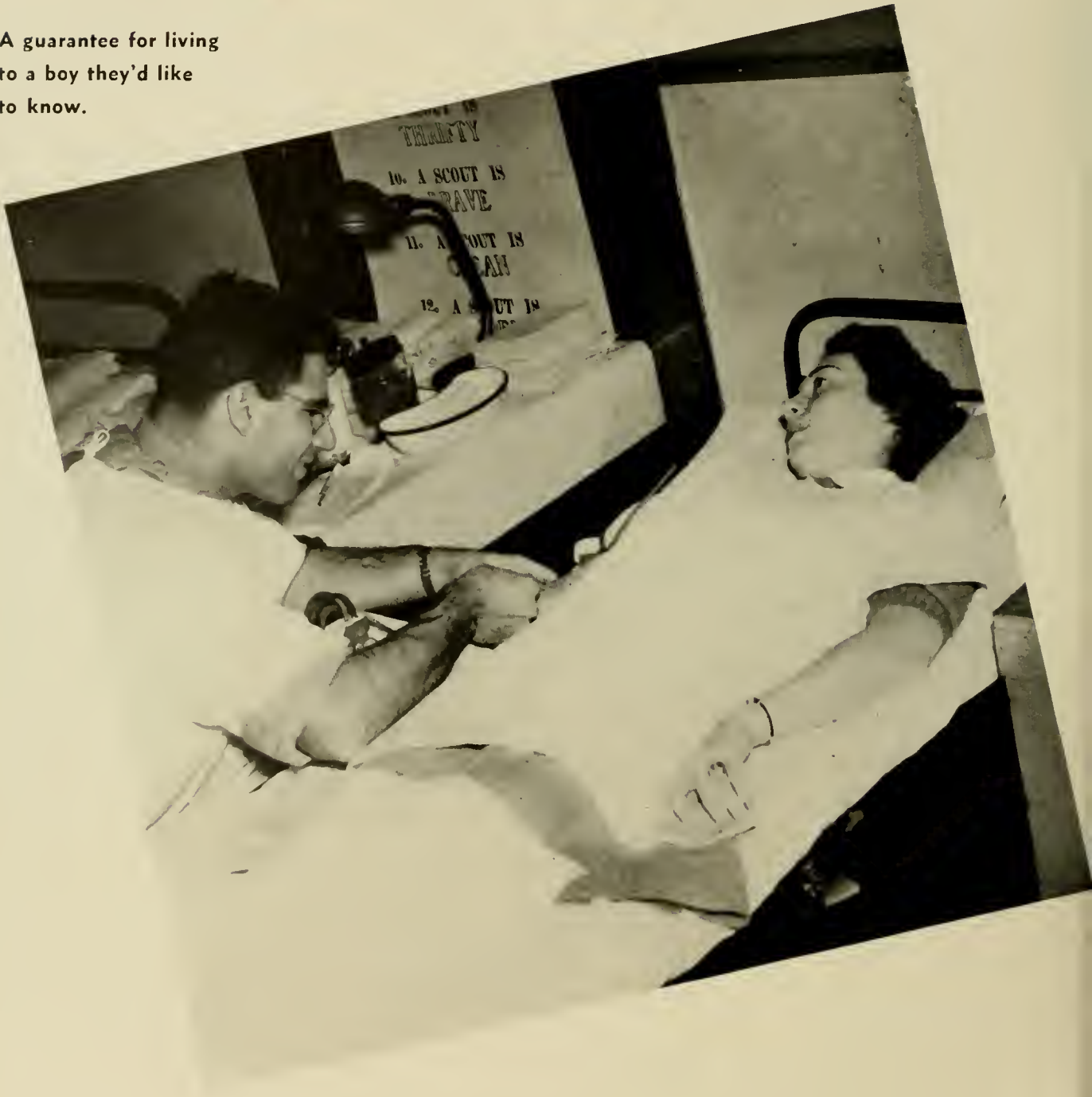


Tradition and Innovation

Woven plainly into the tapestry of college experience in 1944 was the war. Part of the design was especially vivid and unforgettable. We worked for the Red Cross, haunted the Grill, missed the boys, did without football, kept alive all the traditions we could, adapted ourselves to changed circumstances, and stored up memories.

Red Cross Blood Bank

A guarantee for living
to a boy they'd like
to know.



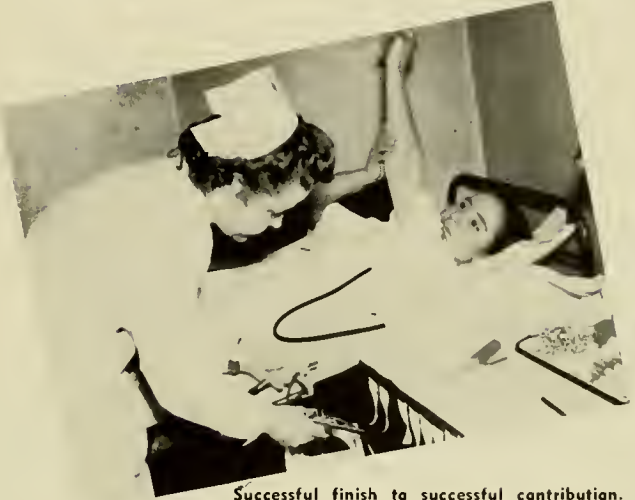
Fruit juice for moral support.



Clark Williams enjoys this part of the preparation.



The Red Cross Blood Bank, with its Mobile Unit Headquarters at the Athens Methodist Church, has accepted approximately 123 Ohio University donors at each of its three visits during November, February and May. Identification, pulse check-up, blood pressure and temperature-taking, the actual needle injection and final light lunch all added up to many precious pints of new life for wounded servicemen all over the world.



Successful finish to successful contribution.



Over the top: O.U. gives financial support to Red Cross Drive as well as its Mobile Blood Bank.



Light lunch for still-healthy appetites.



Remember 'way back in '43
when we had those crowds . . .
of men?

Student Grill

Lovely, lingering, memories . . . thoughts of jivin' with James and dreaming with Dorsey . . . hep to the boogie beat or tripping the light fantastic to a favorite hit parade melody . . . something smooth and easy, sweet and low. To the Grill, beloved campus hang-out, go students for a bit of relaxation, a touch of nourishment, a brief venture on the dance floor, an exchange of news and views via grapevine. "Rush hour" for the faithful juke box came from 5:00 until 7:00, when Cutler rang to tell the cadets to leave their favorite co-eds and go back to the books. Beginning of afternoon classes brings a daily desertion as the kids go to college, only to drift back when their work is done.



The cadets made good use of the dance floor in those few spare hours, along with a handful of civilian jive fans.





In spite of changes, the fountain provided meals, or just a cake.
Mrs. Smith supervises, keeps everybody happy.

The quarantine with its "no dancing" ban created situations like this.



But it took more than a manpower shortage to keep the girls from dancing.

Good food, congenial atmosphere . . . popular place for banquets.



Christmas festivities by the Co-ops



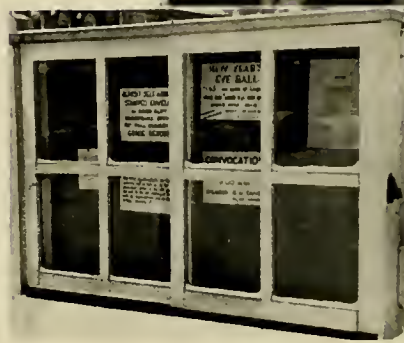
Panhel's dance drew an enthusiastic crowd.



The campus went all out with a big farewell fling for the cadets.



Setting the pace with simple decorations and a large crowd, Registration Hop, the first of the year's dances, brought cadets and coeds together. Relegated to a silent place of memory were the small, closed affairs of years past; campus organizations gave the chief nod to open dances, and followed up their suggestion with the first New Years' Eve Formal in the history of the University. Beth Green, Chi Omega, was elected to rule as Queen over the assembled court of khaki and bouffant. The annual Coed Prom, one of the few traditions still preserved, provided opportunity for soldiers and civilian men to enjoy for one night the privilege of being wined and dined at feminine expense.



Dances





Queen candidates for OU's first
New Year's Eve Ball.

Exciting moment: Beth Greene
is crowned Queen at the Ball.



Ginny Nancs can't believe it!



Cocd Prom.



And women buy things like this



Bringing China's problems to American ears was the task of lecturer Mai Moi Sze.



Colonel Romulo escaped from Bataan, shared his experiences with a convo audience



Miss Walker, young negro poetess, is introduced to the campus by the president of the Women's League.



Climoxing Fine Arts Week the OU Choir presented the Crucifixion under the direction of Dr. C. C. Robinson.





The army made its contribution to University Theater in "The Eve of St. Mark"

University Theater

In spite of the war the University Theater maintained its reputation for really good entertainment, on an artistic but less elaborate scale. Its most outstanding '44 production was **Family Portrait**, presented during Fine Arts Week in Memorial Auditorium, with Denton Snyder directing. With its complicated staging, lighting, costuming, it was a masterpiece in amateur theater. Christopher Lane was responsible for innovation of a marionette theater and the debut of a new art at OU. The Playshop with student directed one act plays drew full houses in Ewing Auditorium as it always has.



Makeup

Crocodile tears



Corky oversees these props



Dr. Batchelor shares his worries with the crew.

Dramatic height in a one act play







The three Mary's in "Family Portrait"

Family scene in "Family Portrait"



"A Murder Has Been Arranged"

"George Washington Slept Here"





Athens Weather

Winter



Summer



One tradition
the war didn't
phase

Spring and Fall



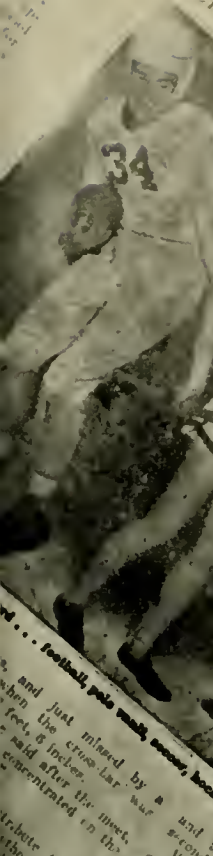
Post Sportviews

Berg trounced 64 to 35 on road, Top contest to veteran Miami

Post Sportviews

Crawford stars for Penn

athlete competing in four major sports



Football gets most news, hockey.

and just missed by a foot or two. The crowd was concentrated on the field.

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Player	Points
Maldovan, f	6
Moorehead, f	3
Smith, f	0
Seibel, f	0
Wylie, c	4
Bob Brandle, c	2
Bill Brandle, g	0
Totals	25

Player	Points
Duncan, f	0
Stettler, f	0
Engle, f	0
Traichof, f	2
Poppler, c	0
Vucovich, c	1
Stroup, g	0
Click, g	0
Myers, g	2
Wolf, g	0
Totals	5

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Post Sports

Bobcats Down Redskins

For Initial Diamond

By Mike Kalivoda

The Bobcats started works in the first inning, duxon's walk and ...

Scoring four runs in the top of the tenth, OU defeated Miami at Oxford last Saturday, 6-2, in 10 innings as Johnny Maldovan struck out 22 men and allowed only one hit. It was the Bobcats' first win of the season against Otterbein. Today's game, against the Bobcats is the first appearance of the Bobcats on the mound for OU.

Maldovan, veteran speed ball pitcher, had his fast ball hopping beautifully as he retired the side via the strikeout route in the second, seventh, ninth, and tenth innings.

Ohio Closes Bucks Series vs. Bucks Wed. Afternoon

OU's Bobcats will seek to avenge loss 15-2 drubbing handed Saturday afternoon in Columbus at 3:30

will meet aggregation

... the meet.

... the meet.

... the meet.

The Challengers Lose Two—Almost

Dick Creps, a student in Harold Wise's ...

... the meet.

... the meet.

... the meet.

AAA Announces Officer

Dolphins Plan Installation; PW Majors To Hike

By Anne Stroup

AAA will have a new set of officers ...

... the meet.

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Basketball

Sports at Ohio University suffered the greatest wartime setback of any campus institution this year when it was decided to drop football until conditions warranted its renewal. Thus, the fall season found the Ohio Stadium empty and the school without a varsity sport. In the case of basketball, however, the situation was different. Coach William "Dutch" Troutwein assembled 12 men to form one of the smallest varsity cage squads in the Bobcat's hardwood history. Rather than schedule weak all-civilian teams, Ohio came foot-to-face with some of the most outstanding quintets in the nation; the majority of them having experienced cagers now enrolled in Navy and Marine V-12 training programs. The Bobcats found their ranks completely depleted as far as returning lettermen were concerned. Answering the first call for basketeers was Johnny Maldovan, the only upper-classman on the team, and freshmen Mark Wylie, Bill Smith, Bob and Bill Brandle, Bruce Maarehead, Walt Maroney, and Sid Nadlemon. Until the second semester started, these men comprised Ohio's "baby" quintet. A break came in the second semester when Jim Mackey, a member of last year's team returned to Ohio. Mackey's floorwork added much to the performance of the Green and White aggregation. Later, John Hines was added to the roster. Considering the opposition, the Bobcats performed admirably, finishing the season with nine wins and seven losses.

Opponent	Score		Opponent	Score	
	Ohio	Opp.		Ohio	Opp.
Rio Grande	64	28	Muskingum	61	41
Bowling Green	47	69	Cincinnati U.	34	32
Toledo University ..	46	48	Ohio Wesleyan ..	43	34
Ohio Wesleyan ..	40	33	Denison U.	40	48
Miami University ..	30	46	Otterbein College ..	62	47
Wittenberg	64	35	U. of Kentucky ..	35	51
Cincinnati U.	40	41			
Denison U.	49	66			
Wittenberg	58	42	Miami CANCELLED		
Otterbein College ..	59	53	Totals	772	714



FIRST ROW:
 John Maldovan
 Bob Brandle
 Mark Wylie
 Jim Mackey
 Bruce Maarehead
 Bill Brandle.

SECOND ROW:
 Coach "Dutch" Trautwein
 Jack Hines
 Bill Smith
 Harry Earle
 Stanley Nedleman
 Jack Biddison, Manager



Bobcats' Banquet

The 'Cats opened the season with a thrilling 64-28 win over a visiting Rio Grande quintet. Their first test, however, came when they met Ohio Wesleyan's V-12ers for the first tilt against a service team. Surprising everyone, Ohio pulled down a 40-33 victory. Johnny Maldovan paced the Bobcats with 14 points. On one of their first road trips of the season, the team broke even by trouncing Wittenberg 64-35 and dropping one fray to a veteran Miami five, 46-30. It was in these first games that Coach Trautwein found he had a scoring ace on his team by the name of Mark Wylie. In the Wittenberg meeting Wylie added 24 points to OU's total while in the Miami contest his 15 points kept Ohio from being snowed under. Against Otterbein Wylie rocked up 22 points to help his teammates walk over the civilian Otters 59-53. Muskingum was the next college to be downed by the much improved Bobcats. The Muskies felt the Green and White scoring power to the tune of 61-41. A home-and-home series with Cincinnati broke even, the first game ending in a 41-40 win for Cincy, and the second contest found Ohio on the better end of a 34-32 reading. In a return game with Wesleyan, Maldovan led the Bobcats to another win; this time a decisive 43-34 count. Denison, the leading cog outfit in the state came close to losing their undefeated record when they finally stopped Ohio 48-40. The eight point lead at the end of the game was the largest lead they held during the entire contest. During the game, the teams were never more than two to four points apart. A second win over Otterbein, this time 62-47, assured Ohio of a winning season. A post-season game was scheduled with Kentucky, the Kentucky team that went to the Madison Square Garden. The Bobcats kept the Wildcats on their toes during the first half, but fell to the veteran outfit 35-51. OU was the only outfit to score that many points against Kentucky during their regular season.



Basketball provides all the Thrills and Spills



Football was not the only varsity sport that felt the pinch of this war-time college. Wrestling, a sport that has enjoyed great interest for many decades at Ohio, was dropped for the current year. Those schools having teams were able to choose from veteran wrestlers, many of them Navy and Marine V-12 trainees. The muscular coach also found his time taken up by the ASTP classes. Track was dormant for the second straight season; and O. C. "Doc" Bird was not able to find a tennis team to compete with other colleges, so that too, was discontinued. When Arthur "Jack" Rhoads, received his Lt. (j.g.) swimming was dealt its death blow for the duration.





Baseball

Opponent	Scores	
	OU	Opp.
Ohio State	2	15
Miami U.	6	2
Otterbein	11	1
Ohio State	2	5
Denison	2	4
Denison	7	4
Otterbein	5	8
Miami U.	2	6
Totals	37	45

Ohio University's baseball team, playing in spite of handicaps of inexperienced players and bad breaks, lost its first game at State when the Bobcats couldn't seem to find the ball and committed many errors. In the second game, OU beat the Miami Redskins 6-2 by bringing in four runs in the tenth inning, after pitcher Johnny Maldovan struck out twenty-two men and allowed only one hit. With the bases loaded, Neanschworder, the fourth Miami pitcher, walked Maroney and Mackey, forcing in two runs. Maldovan brought in Hyre and Maroney scored on an error in the infield. Winning two games and apparently on the way to a successful season, OU played State again. Ohio was leading 2-0 in the seventh inning when the catcher, Jack Hines, split his hand on a fast ball. At this point a former high school pitcher who had never caught before substituted without success in catching Maldovan's fast balls. State began to find the bat and they won their second game with OU. Losing the first of their frays with Denison and having an exciting win in the second evened that series. Travelling to Otterbein, the team ran into difficulty when the Otters managed to get through to Mark Wiley and take the game. The Bobcats fell before Miami in the final contest because of weak batting at the critical moments, and many potential runs were stranded on bases.





Not-too-energetic situps



Friendly game of basketball



They'll make a man of you, or else—

Men's P. W.

With a greatly curtailed civilian male enrollment the Physical Welfare Department continued to offer a variety of activities. The obstacle course came in for its share of complaints, the track took a beating, and friendly rivalries sprang up for supremacy in basketball and volleyball.



Volleyball session

Strictly extra curricular game between the waiters of Howard and Lindley.





Badminton



Volleyball



Hockey



Basketball

A class in field hockey puts theory in practice . . . the hard way.



Women's P. W.

Trends in physical welfare have changed radically of late. No longer is the attempt to make women muscle bound athletes, but rather to develop physical skills to accompany the mental. There was an increased consciousness of the need for good health to lead the active, vigorous life required of women at present, and a variety of activities offered every woman an opportunity for exercise and relaxation.

Spectator sports





Meeting Tonight

Organized in peace time, OU's clubs and interest groups turned their talents to aiding the local war effort. In spite of decreased memberships, the distractions and confusions occasioned by the war, these groups maintained themselves wherever possible, augmenting the academic program, offering social and intellectual outlet to the student body.



Thomas E. Ashton, Jr. edited two war time Athenos, managed to retain his sanity in spite of it.

Barbara Fisher, twice Associate Editor of the Atheno, adopted the Ashton editorial policy for life.



Flying Photography Editor Betty Lou McConaughy shows former staff photographer Jerry Bortmus the proofs.



Editor Elect Ruth Lawson learns a few of the headaches that are coming her way.



Advertising monoger David Dworkin and Doris Hoimsohn consider the business side of yearbook publishing.

The war did a lot of things to the Athena office. It took film and bulbs and paper, it took Herm and Pete and Phil. It brought a restless, hard to mirror present and an eddy of restless students. The lights burned later at night. The office was lonely and filled with memories. There were so few to tell so large a story. Yet . . . for all the centrifugal force of a war . . . another Athena came into being, purposing to distill and forever preserve the essence of a quiet Ohio campus.



Ella How-do-you-pranounce-it Chaich, the live wire Business Manager, is still able to smile.

1944 Athena

John "Steomboat" Alline pushed innumerable prints through the hypa, to aid Betty Lou.



"Little Art" and Red lent their talents in phatography.



Jae Caltabiana worked hard at mounting, indexing.



Shirley Biller, Sally Vasek, and Joanne Duke ran down copy.



Paul Brickman doubled as sparts editor of Athena and Past.





Ohio Uni

Official Student Publication of

The second year of the war again saw two regimes of editors at the Post, with Helen Kiel leading off and Mack Taylor taking over the roll-top desk the second semester. Civilian students returned in September to find that the ASTP men had been rolling out columns of codet copy all summer and had started some friendly feuds which never got much farther than the printed page. The War Department's official censorship code kept some interesting army figures and features out of the news, while scarlet fever pointed the headlines red and kept the news columns scout of news. The whereabouts and what-doings of Ohio University's servicemen all over the world were contained in a column called "Stors 'n Stripes." Subscription rates were reduced as a special gift offer for servicemen and OU Posts found their way overseas when requested. Editorial policy the first semester was to interpret campus trends. Second semester editorial policy was to seek controversial issues and bring about student action on them. A new series of articles by faculty members pointed out the differences to be expected in their various fields during the postwar period.



Mack Taylor, editor during semester two, grins to himself over an editorial idea.



Paul Brickman, Sparts Editor, looks over action photos with assistants Larry Rank and Jaan Hammerstrand.



Thinking hard about bright adjectives and eye-catching verbs are reporters Mary Sterling, Alice High, Rosanne Tolley, Jaan Hammerstrand, and Jackie Douglass.

University Post

West of the Alleghenies



Business Managers Lillian Swart and Gene McClelland make an entry on the credit side of the ledger.

Advertising Manager Marilyn Emsley, panders sales tactics with Lillian Swart, Ted Martinek, and Jane Duckwitz.



Copy reaches the final stages . . . Editor Mack Taylor lends a hand to Associates Joan Hlacka, Betty Feezel, and Feature Editor Ann Heller.



Varian Hentz, Alma Ganis, Betty Deahl, and Charlotta Schaal work hard to meet that all-important deadline.

Publications Board

With its student-faculty membership combination, the Publications Board attempts to give guidance to those producing Ohio

University publications. Theirs is the task of appointing the editorial and business administrators of the Post and Atheno, and theirs is the problem of confronting changed circumstances with workable solutions. Paramount in the 1944 heap of obstacles was the shortage of personnel on the campus equipped to undertake such a task as putting out a yearbook and a newspaper. Worries with finances, time, short-of-help printers and other issues arising from the war occupied the attention of the Board throughout the year. OU publications are student operated with a minimum of technical assistance from faculty sources. Opportunity for discussing their problems is offered to the editors and business managers when they meet monthly with Publications Board. Chairman of the Board is Professor George Starr Lasher, who also heads OU's School of Journalism.

PHOENIX

FIRST ROW: Groce Webborn, Mary M. McGill, Kathleen Bates, Jackie McCollo, Estelle Hogrefe.

SECOND ROW: Ann Dressel, Jane Sheldon, Jane Finsterwold, Laverne Bouse, Dorothy Hellman, Nancy Burhans.



ETA SIGMA PHI

FIRST ROW: Mary Potestides, Jo Ann Naugle, Phyllis Ruhland, Mr. Gilbert Bond.

SECOND ROW: Dr. Victor Hill, Barbara Horner, Alyse Kuniewicz, Abbie Warner, Dr. Jalliffe.





Professor Lasher, Mr. Fenzel, Mr. Krauskopf, Audrey Moslow, Helen Kiel, Mack Taylor.

Phoenix

To no other campus organization belongs the privilege of calling its newly-elected members from slumber, and initiating them in pyjamas, curlers, and hair nets; such a tradition has been entirely Phoenix-fostered since its beginning in 1931. Selecting its members from those women who have shown outstanding promise in scholarship, activities and service, Ohio University's junior women's honorary holds its initiation ceremonies at the Women's Faculty Club. An overnight outing at the WAA cabin, where a temperamental, non-burning fireplace caused chilly consternation, a combined spaghetti supper with Mortar Board, featuring a skit on how to become a "BWOC", and a farewell party for Adviser Margaret Os-good wound up Phoenix social activities for the year.

Eta Sigma Phi

Ohio University's honorary society for students of classical languages was established on campus in 1925. Its function lies in promoting interest in and knowledge of the classics, Greek and Latin, and monthly meetings consist of discussions, readings and lectures by guest speakers, held either in McGuffey Hall or at the home of its adviser, Dr. Victor Hill. Saturnalia is the annual Christmas party, whose program is devoted to reading the scriptures in Latin; new members are initiated and officers elected for the coming year at the formal spring banquet. The wartime speed-up program of today has made little demand for Latin and Greek teachers, hence the temporary decline in Eta Sigma Phi's enrollment.

Lambda of Ohio
Installed April 26, 1929



Alpha of Virginia
Established December 5, 1776

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Elected November, 1943

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Mary Joyce Pugh
Miriam Reno

Marvin Charles Rhode
Viola Mae Riegl
Thelma Pauline Rohrer
Shigeharu Takahashi

Elected March, 1944

Bessie Cheyfitz
Ruth Alice Driscoll

Ruth Hammerle

Leadine Jackson
Jo Ann Belle Naugle

Mortar Board

Ohio University's Cresset Chapter of Mortar Board, senior women's recognition society this year continued its traditional service project: the maintenance of the current events bulletin board on campus. News stories, political cartoons and columns were posted daily by Mortar Board members. Because of food rationing, Mortar Board's famous home-cooked meals were discontinued this year; several of the business meetings were held at Sunday morning breakfasts in local restaurants. Four new members, selected in midyear because of the accelerated program, were summoned by solemn telephone messages to the Dean of Women's office early one Saturday morning "to discuss a matter of great importance." Arriving at nine a. m., surprised neophytes were welcomed hilariously into Mortar Board and taken to breakfast; spring calling was held on Honors Day as in previous years. Qualifications for membership are a three-point cumulative scholastic average, service, and leadership. In its sixth year as a national society, Cresset contributed news of Ohio University's chapter to the national publication, the Mortar Board Quarterly.

MORTAR BOARD

FIRST ROW: Norma Bailes Curtis, Mary Elizabeth Huck, Pat Nichols, Ruth Hammerle, Helen Kiel, Ruth Pfeiffer.

SECOND ROW: Edna Wadarsky, Margaret Caupland, Mary F. Carpenter, Dean Voigt, Audrey Maslow, Betty Feezel, Vialo Riegl.





FIRST ROW: Pat Dickey, Mary Banks, Gene Kissner, La Verne Eglett, Louise Schraeder, Doris Morgan, Virginia Lesh, Winifred Smith.
 SECOND ROW: Hattie Lu Grones, Edna Wadarsky, Alyce High, Barbaro McClelland, Frances Gaylor, Marion Braunlich, Phyllis Ruhland, Pat Yelsky, Dorothy Johnston.
 THIRD ROW: Miss LaTourrette, Patricia Young, Ingeborg Bohlke, Dean Vaigt, Jaanne Leban, Margery Browning, W. Maxine Fisher, Virginia De Varney, Judith Funk.

Alpha Lambda Delta

"Let's curtail this; let's cut out that. Let's wake up to the fact that there is a war on" are the old, familiar chants on a number of campuses. Consequently many of the established honoraries have become inactive. Not so, however, is Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary now in its fourth year at Ohio U. True, the type of activities have changed. Gone are the social whirls, the wiener raasts and the Wimpy parties. Instead members have concentrated their individual efforts on the activities to which they are best suited to help the war effort. Among this year's projects was the assistance given to Phoenix and Mortar Board in keeping the war bulletin boards on campus up to date. This group opens its membership to freshman women who attain at least a 3.5 average for the first semester of their freshman year or at the conclusion of it. They are invited to Dean Vaigt's home to take the pledge oath, and receive the red, yellow and white ribbons of Alpha Lambda Delta. After the ten day pledge period, the formal initiation with candle light ceremony is held. The pin is a tiny golden torch set with four pearls and a ruby. Members are expected to have the potentialities, which, when developed, will lead them to junior and senior honoraries.

National Collegiate Players

Prime requisite for membership in National Collegiate Players, dramatics honorary, is interest in the theatre, and in its possibilities for further development as a cultural and educational medium. Many of its members trod the boards in costume and makeup, for such plays as "George Washington Slept Here", "A Murder Has Been Arranged" or the piece de resistance of the season, "Family Portrait." Under the guidance of Dr. Joseph D. Batcheller, N. C. P. attempted to wield a closer bond between the University Theatre and other significant campus activities, in scheduling most of its performances for Saturday nights, when the ASTP cadets were free to attend. "Open House" at the beginning of the fall semester acquainted students with Ewing Auditorium and the heretofore secret hideouts of properties, costumes, and makeups. At that time, three new instructors were formally introduced, who have since proven themselves worthy additions to the School of Dramatic Art and to the University itself. A second N.C.P.-fostered tradition was the "Performance Flags," fluttering near Ewing with each successive smash hit.



FOOTLIGHTERS

FIRST ROW: Patricia De Hays, Jane Caldren.
SECOND ROW: Ellen Graham, Janis Holliday, Toni Rini, Miriam Callaghan, Vera Shapiro.
THIRD ROW: Lois Baumgartner, Alice Townsend, Mary Jane Bond, Ruth Lawson, Alice Mastny, Sara Mae Endich.

NATL. COLLEGIATE PLAYERS

FIRST ROW: Janice Holliday, Miriam Callaghan.
SECOND ROW: Toni Rini, Alice Townsend, Dr. Joseph Batcheller.



Footlighters

The local junior dramatics honorary of N.C.P. this year became one of the most active and responsible groups on campus. Revived through the efforts of N.C.P. members to help relieve the burdens of the Dramatics staff, drastically decreased by local Selective Service Boards, Footlighters has assumed the sponsorship of all Playshop productions—from the initial play-reading chores to the more practical mechanics of lighting, publicity, scenery and costuming. Under the advisership of Dr. Elizabeth Andersch, Footlighters has worked hand in hand with senior dramatists of N.C.P. to maintain and advance the high standards set by the School of Dramatic Art in every University Theatre and Playshop production of the past, through and beyond the present changes in OU's wartime campus.



PHI CHI DELTA

FIRST ROW: Marilyn Hummell, Jean Mallow, Marg McCraba, Barbara Benedict, Ginny Vaarhees, Thelma Mowery, Jane E. Parter, Alice Martan, Betty Gregg, Sue Arnold, Helen Burtan.

SECOND ROW: Helen Hine, Darathy Knapp, Edna R. Smith, Phyllis Flary, Anna Boomer, Virginia Brown, Martha Holcker, Wonda Wierman, Ruth Guthrie, Darathy Peoples, Dorothy Shepler.

THIRD ROW: Valais Finley, Maribelle Pawell, Marilyn Davis, Pauline Roberts, Marilynn Emsley, Mary Sterling, Margaret Flary, Ruth E. Davis, Darathy Kindinger, Carlene Rass, Laulse Thampson, Margaret Cheney, Betty Sauer.

FOURTH ROW: Marjarie Wisse, Anne Straup, Cotherine Lambert, Ingeborg Bahlke, Nancy Hartinger, Hanna Thrash, Caryl Brawn, Darathy Jeffery, Genevieve Svarpa, Ann McCraba, Varian Hentz.

Phi Chi Delta

Phi Chi Delta is the student organization open to all Presbyterian preference women at Ohio University. Its purpose is to guide the development of the character of every member into a complete personality. "Translating lip service into life service", the theme for the year, was carried out by weekly visits to the Children's Home where Phi Chi Delta members taught games, songs, and handicraft. A Sunday morning nursery school sponsored by the organization enabled parents to attend church. One meeting was devoted to making candy and sending it to Fellowship boys now in the service. The year's program opened with a rushing tea at the Manse to which all Presbyterian preference women were invited. Two weeks later a Plantation Party provided fun for all who were pledged to the organization the following week. The pledging season was climaxed with the formal initiation service and banquet. A Valentine Party given by the new octives was the highlight of the social program. The members of Phi Chi Delta entertained members of Kappa Beta and Kappa Phi at a Saint Patrick's Day Party. Humorous programs were featured by a new organization, the Speech Choir, which took part in the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter services. Miss Margaret Flory, director of the student work at the Presbyterian Church, is the sponsor of Phi Chi Delta, and is aided by eight patronesses. Two new patronesses were installed at an impressive ceremony in the spring. The goal toward which all Phi Chi Delta activities and functions strive is building Christian leadership for the world of tomorrow.

Westminster Fellowship

"To develop a home away from home" is the well-chosen theme of the Westminster Fellowship. Under the direction of Miss Margaret Flory, this organization of Presbyterianism has truly succeeded in its attempt to promote inter-fellowship among college students. Week-ends were eagerly welcomed, since Friday nights meant Fudge Parties, whose sweet-tooth products were later sent to servicemen formerly belonging to the Foundation, and Saturday evenings were given over to a vesper program with a short devotional period. During the week, free hours are devoted to writing round-robin letters to men in the Army and Navy, and to general discussion groups, followed by tea and cookies, in the Anchor Room of the Church building. In a sincere effort to keep in close contact with former Foundation members, the Fellowship published its own newspaper, appropriately titled "The Fellow", giving information about important and interesting Church projects. Copies of the paper were mailed to all servicemen. The work of the Sunday School is the special responsibility of Westminster Foundation, and the annual "booklet", published during the Lenten season and sent to youth leaders and former members throughout the country gives proof of the cooperation and interest of the Westminster youth group. Spring brought a revival of skating and bowling parties, and the continued activity of social fellowship deep-rooted in the larger fellowship of the Presbyterian church.

FIRST ROW: Helen Hine, Marilyn Hummell, Jean Mallow, Mary McCrobo, Ginny Voorhees, Valois Finley, Pres., Ed Sinclair, Treas., Jane Porter, Sec., Thelma Mowery, Alice Marton, Betty Gregg, Sue Arnold, Jennie Rousey, Paul Uhas.

SECOND ROW: Carl Shodix, Maxine Becker, Dorothy Knopp, Barbara Benedict, Edno Smith, Phyllis Flory, Anno Boomer, Miss Flory, Ruth Davis, Wanda Wierman, Ruth Guthrie, Dorothy Peoples, Dorothy Shepler, Helen Burton, George Rolstin.

THIRD ROW: Mary E. Walker, Maribelle Powell, Marilyn Davis, Pauline Roberts, Marilyn Emsley, Mary Sterling, Virginia Brown, Martha Halcker, Dorothy Kindinger, Carlene Ross, Louise Thompson, Margaret Cheney, Betty Sauer.

FOURTH ROW: Anne Stroup, Catherine Lambert, Ingeborg Bahlke, Warren Morgan, Nancy Hartinger, Honnah Thrash, Caryl Brown, Robert Ellson, Dorothy Jeffery, Genevieve Svarpa, Ann McCrobo, Varian Hentz, Marjorie Wisse.



Kappa Beta

FIRST ROW: Jean Carmichael, Garnett Mattice, Emma Hickox, JaAnne Williamson.

SECOND ROW: Mabel Courtney, Maurita Lee, Velma Staneart, Peg Mitchell, Hilda Logsten, Jean O. Campbell.



Beginning the year in March with initiation of new officers and new members at a formal banquet in the Student Grill, Kappa Beta, Christian Church sorority, made way for a full program of activity during the following months. Advised and assisted by Reverend Joseph Massett, the new minister who began his duties in March, and Miss Velma Staneart, stenographer in the Office of the Registrar, the group held teas and informal rushing parties in the Church parlor or at the homes of the advisers. Since Kappa Beta no longer maintains its own house, the church parlor doubles for both social and business purposes; regular meetings were highlighted by prominent speakers, including national officers and members of the Ohio University faculty, represented this spring by Miss Grace Leslie, student dean. Working on the general theme, "Build Today For A Christian World Tomorrow," Kappa Beta has proved that its roots are set in the present times and in its proposed growth toward better things in the future. The national president, an Ohio University graduate of a few years back, visited the organization in the spring and spoke at the second Kappa Beta banquet during her stay. Like every other chapter throughout the country, Ohio University's Kappa Beta each year contributes numerous articles to the national newspaper, "The Radius," informing and being informed in turn of the large activities and aims of Kappa Beta and integrating these same purposes with the constructive program of the local Christian Church, the University, and the community of Athens.



TOP (left to right): "Bull Sessions; Music for listening . . . ; and dancing.
BOTTOM (left to right): Open houses every day; The Council in new surroundings.

FIRST ROW: Evelyn Edelbaum, Irene Rabinowitz, Pat Yelsky. **Second Row:** Rita Goodman, Lester Rosenberg, Mr. Melvin Weinman, Vera Shapiro, Bess Cheyfitz, Sora Mae Endich.

Hillel

A notional organization for Jewish students, the Hillel Foundation has been on the Ohio University campus for four years. Supported by B'nai B'rith, it is guided by Mr. Melvin Weinman, who coordinates all phases

of college life—social, cultural, and educational—into a well-rounded and enjoyable program of activities. This year for the first time, the Hillel Foundation has a house for its headquarters. Most responsible for putting the new house in order and smoothing over the difficulties and problems which Hillel's rapid growth created was Bess Cheyfitz, the Student Director. The social activities for the year consisted of open house every day for meeting, dancing, reading, and relaxing, in addition to a skating party, several dances, and Sunday Evening buffet suppers. Services were conducted every Friday night and Sunday morning and bull sessions on current topics were held on Saturday afternoons. A choir and Hebrew classes are both permanent additions to the growing organization. A monthly printed paper, the Blue and White, made its debut in January. The War Service Program sold bonds and stamps at various open houses and other social functions. Annually, Hillel presents a key to each member who has rendered distinguished service to Hillel during the year.



FIRST ROW: Doris Peairs, Henrietta Van Fossan, Joyce Cax, Kathlcen Orr, Marian Dane, Marjarie Williams, M. F. Carpenter, Jeanne Mueller, Betty Carpenter, Vivian Stewart, Winifred Smith, Ruth Pfeiffer.

SECOND ROW: Lais Haines, Rachel Dines, Mildred Sherrick, Frances Shaw, Lee McCashill, Ruth Alice Wright, Patricia Pleasants, Ruth Hacker, JoAnn Naugle,

Darothy Williams, Agnes Robinsan, Janet Dillard, Dorothy Marton, Marian Richie.

THIRD ROW: Georgia Raat, W. Maxine Fisher, Daris Bates, Dorothy Hainer, Mildred Williams, Ollie Tedraw, Aline Rinehart, Darathy Hellman, Wanda Cale, Norma Jean McC Corey.

Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi, national Methodist sorority, has as its aim "Every Methodist woman in the university world of today a leader in the church of tomorrow." Kappa Phi was founded at Kansas University in 1916 and the local chapter, Phi, was installed in 1928. The national program theme this year has been "Faith"; this has been the basis of the biweekly meetings with emphasis on individual faith in wartime. Members of Phi chapter are active in other campus organizations, including Women's League, YWCA, Martar Board, Phoenix, and honorary professional societies. A past president of Ohio University's Kappa Phi brought new honors to the organization with her last year's election to the national presidency, and recently to chairmanship of the national music committee. This year the girls have participated in Red Cross work and other wartime activities. At several meetings during both semesters, the group made hospital bags for Fletcher General Hospital. At Christmas, Phi chapter joined other Kappa Phi chapters throughout the United States in sending gifts to the Orpha Lane Settlement House in Boston; and at Easter, forty Easter baskets were made for the Athens County Children's Home. Social activities included a Christmas party and a formal initiation banquet at the Student Grill. In November, Phi entertained Mrs. H. M. LeSourd, grand sponsor of Kappa Phi. Grand Council of Kappa Phi was held at Baker College, Baldwin, Kansas during the summer.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation Student Council, supported by the Wesley Foundation and the Methodist Church, is responsible for initiating and administering the program carried on in the local parish, serving every Methodist or Methodist-preference student on campus. Work for the first semester was successfully woven around one theme, "Foundations for Victorious Living," while for semester two, the program included three emphases: "The Bishops' Crusade for a New World Order," "Religion and the Fine Arts," and "The Modern Christian's Job." Selected to meet today's spiritual needs and to offer challenge and inspiration through worship, fellowship and action, the messages were presented in a series of plays by the Wesley Players, a national organization for the promotion of religious drama. The Modern Dance Club's Christmas dramatization of the Nativity and the production of Miss Margaret Flory's "Allies of the Truth" were equally significant as dramatic message-bearers. Following the Ohio Methodist Student Movement Conference at Delaware, whose eighteen Ohio University delegates brought back suggestions for furthering Methodist social work at Chauncey and surrounding mining communities, Wesley Foundation helped sponsor the visit of Perry Saito, a Japanese-American student who spoke on the vital problem of loyal Japanese in this country, and Dr. Harold A. Ehrnesperger, editor of "Motive" magazine, and honor guest of Fine Arts Week. A Hallowe'en party at Rufus Putnam, and the annual banquet at the Grill highlighted Wesley Foundation social activities for the year.

FIRST ROW: Marian Dane, Dorothy Hellman, Dale Van Meter, Doug. McNaughtan, Kathleen Bates, Viala Riegl.

SECOND ROW: Mary E. Brown, Lee McCashill, Ruth

Alicie Wright, Frances McNeil, Karal Kreager, Aline Rinchart.

THIRD ROW: Mary Margaret McGill, Robert Williams, M. F. Carpenter, Jeanne Mueller, Marjorie Williams.





Y W C A CABINET

FIRST ROW: Deon Voigt, Lucille Ormsby, Alice Morton, Estelle Hogrefe, Jeon Lamond, Jeon Kettler, Mrs. Jones, Dr. Wray.

SECOND ROW: Jone Sheldon, Phyllis Royon, Noncy Burhons, Gloria Alexander, Ruth Ann

Grover, Patricio Walsh, Morilyn Schoko, Frances Howard.

THIRD ROW: Janeth Winter, Helen Davies, Ann Dressell, Joan Eisele, Barbaro Burt, Rachel Lenhort, Lois Sonds, Ruth Lowson, Louise Schroeder, Joon Galbreoth.

Y. W. C. A.

"Service" has been the keyword of the Young Women's Christian Association since its OU beginning in 1896. Starting the year 1943, a Moonlight Party at Rufus Putnam enabled Freshman and Upperclassmen to meet. The total membership response was greater than in any previous year of OU's history. Recognition Services with candlelight and music, followed the drive. Open Meetings, featuring a musically illustrated lecture on "Jazz In the Modern World," the interesting travelogue of a visiting missionary from Thailand, and a panel discussion by Athens High School Girl Reserves on the proposed Athens Community Center project, launched YW's thinking year. During November, YW delegates attended an Area Conference at Denison University. Christmas activities were many and varied. The poinsetta sale helped net funds for increased service projects at Sheltering Arms Hospital and nearby mining communities. Biggest of all YW events this year was the Area Conference, March 25-26, bringing together representatives from all colleges in the southeastern Ohio district. OU went all-out to give the visitors an enjoyable and profitable experience. Remainder of the year was devoted to weekly cabinet meetings, and to outlining next year's program of YW service in relation to the ambiguity of a world at war.



Women's Glee Club

This year marks the twentieth year of existence for Ohio University's Women's Glee Club, under the capable direction of Mrs. Margaret Benedict, whose interest and work with the club has been its mainstay since 1924. The Glee Club combines fifty women's voices and is the outstanding musical organization on campus this year. It is significantly a campus organization and membership is not confined to music majors. Featured event of the club's activities is its formal concert, this year held on March 5 in Memorial Auditorium, with Cadet Alvin Campbell of the ASTP as soloist. Because of the significance of the anniversary of the Glee Club, it is interesting to note some of the historical factors connected with it. During the six years of existence of the State Intercollegiate Glee Club Association, Ohio University's Club was an active member and in this time won a cup and was runner-up twice in the six annual contests. The club has also given numerous broadcasts over stations WAIW, WOSU, and WLW. An outstanding event was a special Shakespearean musical program on the occasion of Dean Chubb's retirement. Traditional programs include Dad's Day serenades, Mother's Weekend programs, and Christmas convocation. Over five hundred girls have held membership from one semester to four years during the club's history. The most musically distinguished member to date is Ruby Mercer Haig, opera singer. The club meets and rehearses twice weekly. Its aim is mutual musical enjoyment for its enthusiastic members, many of whom are not registered for credit.

FIRST ROW: Janey Marris, Eileen Datta, Eva Ronalli, Mory McCraba, Peggy McCune, Lois Dixon, Nancy Burhans, Theodora Frazier, Doris Margan, Mary Ellen Overholt, Emma Hickox, Mary Kelly, Janet Brandle, Margaret Hanning.

SECOND ROW: Jayce White, Maurita Lee, Barbara Jean Margan, Norma Lucciane, Louise Schroeder, Martha Lothes,

Kathryn McDaniel, Jane Cochrun, Marilynn Emsley, Betty Danes, Edith Mercer.

THIRD ROW: Eileen Buckley, Ruth Lawson, Mary Alice Sticklen, Patricia Dentan, Mildred Williams, Alice Ann Pixley, Lucille Ormsby, Ann McCraba, Grace Himos, Ruth Brandeberry.





A session in Modern
Dance Technique

Modern Dance Club

"This is a time of action, not re-action. The dance is action, not attitude, not on interpretation. The history of the dance is the social history of the world." So writes Martha Graham, leading American modern dancer, whose ideas and teachings have given new life to the dance in America. Working on the principles established by Martha Graham, the Ohio University Dance Club keeps in condition with weekly sessions in both Modern Dance and Ballet techniques.

FIRST ROW

L. Baumgartner
Y. Molnar
T. Matto
N. B. Curtis
L. Hunter
M. Abrams
S. Emrick
M. Schachen

SECOND ROW

B. Milhendler
L. Laring
E. J. Mathews
J. Eisele
J. Hartinger
D. Enterline
A. Dressel
P. Cullen
K. Kreager



Under the expert guidance of Miss Muriel Schachen, neophytes are shaped into poised and proficient dancers, able to express bare emotion and human experience through the universal languages of rhythm and movement. With the two groups, Dance Club and Reserve Club, a strong nucleus of members seasoned with concert training and dancers who aspire to participate in the annual Spring Concert, is kept functioning. At Christmas time, Dance Club presented "The Miracle of the Manger," a medieval dance drama, in collaboration with Wesley and Westminster Foundations at the Methodist Church. Again Dance Club brought the New York professional dance trio, Jane Dudley, Sophie Maslaw and William Bales, to Memorial Auditorium. The annual Spring Concert, in which both Dance and Reserve Clubs participated, featured another Dance Drama. Since freedom is the keynote of Modern Dance . . . freedom of movement, expression and interpretation . . . the Dance club of Ohio University tries to teach its members that dance creation lies within the individual, and that each dancer is a potential prophet of her mute, convention-bound and emotionally repressed fellow-humans, for whom the medium of free dance may unleash the spirit of their being into a glowing world of artistic expression.



Delta Phi Delta

OFFICERS

President
Anne Stasulis

Vice President
Elaine Highfield

Secretary
Grace Webbarn

Treasurer
Patricia Nichols

Bringing war stamps to meetings in order to buy a band in the name of Delta Phi Delta has been the wartime activity of the national art honorary, under the direction of faculty advisor, Edna Way. This year the group negotiated with organizations whose crests on the walls at the Student Grill were unfinished and completed all of them during the spring. Water colors, oils, pastels, sculptures, pottery, and jewelry made by members and alumni were shown at the annual Delta Phi Delta exhibit in the Edwin Watts Chubb Library. Socially, the organization was able to "hold its own"; a tea given for freshmen art students, and the initiation banquet held at the Grill proved the mettle of O.U.'s art honorary.

Kappa Delta Pi

OFFICERS

President
Ruth Pfeiffer

Vice President
Miss Heiser

Secretary
JoAnn Naugle

Treasurer
Dean Voigt

As a national honorary in education, Kappa Delta Pi seeks to provide its members with invaluable vocational guidance, and to extend its ideals into every branch of educational endeavor at Ohio University. Omega Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, under the leadership of Dean T. C. McCracken, emphasizes social and economic factors in relation to the larger problems of American education as a whole. Movies dealing with the lives of underprivileged peoples of all the Americas gave greater impetus to the programs of the year. Discussions on current topics were held for many of Kappa Delta Pi's meetings at Dean Voigt's home. At the Christmas Party, coupled with annual recognition services, they entertained newly-initiated members of Alpha Lambda Delta. Omega's Spring Banquet replaced the seasonal sulphur and molasses tonic and gave free reign to the high spirits and party urges of one of OU's best-known honoraries.

Chemistry Society

OFFICERS

President
Edward Sinclair

Vice President
Wm. Huntsman

Secretary Treasurer
Marion Braunlich

Molecules, atoms, potassium permanganate—small talk to the members of Chemistry Society, one of the Student Affiliate Groups of the American Chemistry Society. Sponsored for undergraduates majoring in chemistry, this organization allows for discussion of new and better ideas, enveloping the cold, calculating subject in a warm, friendly atmosphere. The informal opening gathering served to arouse the interest of new students, while subsequent programs included a lecture, "The Fraction Gratings," by Professor Roseberry, a movie of Athens and vicinity taken and presented by Professor Dow, and a speech by Dr. Dunlap, adviser, on petroleum and the refining processes. These programs actually supplement classroom teachings, for they bring before the group the newest, most modern developments in the chemical sciences.



DELTA PHI DELTA

FIRST ROW: Groce Webborn, Anne Slosulis, Eloine Highfield, Patricio Nichols, Peggy Croumer.

SECOND ROW: Lee McCoskill, June Hill, Coryl Brown, Janice Poole, Ellen Graham.



KAPPA DELTA PI

FIRST ROW: Thelma Mowery, Jean Maddox, Miss Mumma, Ruth Pfeiffer, JoAnn Nougale, Patricio Nichols, Sora Long Jones

SECOND ROW: Irene Rabino-vitz, Catherine Morris, Ruth Motthewson, Betty Hines, Nancy Jo Counts, Ruth Driscoll, Toni Rini, Carol Clork.

THIRD ROW: Virginio Meyer, Dorothy Hellmon, Jeon Kettler, Coryl Brown, Dean Voigt, Deon McCracken, Toimi Ronta.



CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

FIRST ROW: Helen Summers, Marion Brounlich, Edward Sinclair, William Huntsman, Borboro McClelland.

SECOND ROW: Betty Dones, Doris Anderson, Russell Genco, John Pettibone, David Ellis, Frances Gaylor, Marcille Wenger.



FIRST ROW: Patricia Pattan, Mary A. Harmon, Charlotte Courtright, Theadora Xanthou, Thelma Mowery, Doris DeMaya, Barbara Knaus, Jane Sheldon, Margaret Szabo, Jean Carmichael, Gloria Alexander, Margaret Hanning.

SECOND ROW: Mary Banks, Norma J. French, Alma Williams, Helen Griffith, Winnie Cameron, Thereso Motto, Dorothy Williams, Mary K. Bowman, Rita Vasek, Helen Flavion, Marion Densford, Jackie McCalla.

THIRD ROW: Virginia Sonds, Wilma Paugh, Laverne Bause, Earlene Humphrey, Gladys Pickens, Maxine Becker, Erma De Lons, Mary E. Huck, Genevieve Svarpa, Dorothy Knapp, Joan Hartinger, Bettie Persing, Helen Bowman, Jaan Fox.

Home Economics Club

"Construct, conserve, contribute"—the wartime theme of Ohio University's Home Economics Club. Construct: the girls stuffed toy animals for children in Athens Children's Home at Christmas time; conserve: they found it necessary to use sugar saving recipes in their baking; contribute: boxes of home-made cookies were sent as Christmas gifts to boys in the service. New policy of the club requires that members are home economics majors. It is hoped that through active participation, members will develop their interest in Home Economics, but not confine their outlook solely to this particular field. The monthly meetings of the group have consisted of varied and interesting programs. Dean Voigt's garden was the scene of the first gathering, and successive meetings have included hikes, a Canteen Party, a discussion on Nutritional Development, a field trip through Rauche's Bakery, and a member of the WAC as guest speaker. The club sent a representative to the annual conference at St. Mary's of the Springs in January, and began its membership drive in February, which was highlighted by a poster display and a table of Home Economics products in the Club's Agricultural Building Headquarters.

Dolphin

Time: 7:15. Place: Women's Gym Swimming Pool. It's the meeting place of Dolphin Club with its 25 coeds who can perform eight different strokes "par excellence", speed swims, and standard and running dives. Formal initiations are held at the WAA Cabin with a dinner cooked by Adviser Ann Kellner. This year a new war-time program was adopted. Emphasis was placed on the army functional course which included swimming noiselessly, swimming with a pack, taking clothes off rapidly in the water and filling a bag with air to be used as a buoy in life saving. In addition the Red Cross life saving program was studied. Modern methods of water safety were learned, including the chain rescue and means by which a non-swimmer could save one who is drowning. Two movies on boating and forms of rescue were shown during the course of the year. The climax was the big spring demonstration which included picturesque scenes of rhythmic swimming, a demonstration of correct stroke techniques, and proper life saving methods. The humor was, in a highly exaggerated manner, provided by swimmers who turned comedian in order to show the faults of the poor swimmer.



FIRST ROW: Beverly Mills, Charlotte King, Martha Alter, Helen Davies, Irene Markiewicz.
SECOND ROW: Elsie Chinnack, Ingeborg Bahlke, Patricia Nichols, Jeannette Masilionis, Gloria Hull.
THIRD ROW: Lillian Swart, Martha Fisher, Ednae Riker, Peggy Craumer, Barbara Burt, Jane Mocombs, Irene Seidmon, Dorcas Shermon.

O. U. Engineers

With a handful of men from last year's active list of members, the Ohio University Engineers began its 1944 membership drive among the Reserve Cadets on campus; rallying to the call, nearly every male rushee, and one lone woman engineer, second in the group's history, swelled the ranks of OU's prospective bridge builders and construction executives. Hoisting the social banner over a new season, the Engineers borrowed time from books and studies to hold a freshman smoker early in the first semester; following in quick succession come a bowling party where technical skill took precedence over desultory knowledge. Second semester activities included several informal "just among us professional men" parties. By the end of semester two, Adviser McNutt had drafted almost all of the remaining engineers who came up to the standards of the organization, and had professed interest in its maintenance.



PI EPSILON MU

FIRST ROW
Edna Wadarsky
Bill Maple

SECOND ROW
Sal Matt
Paul Jones

Pi Epsilon Mu



OU ENGINEERS

FIRST ROW: Bill Brophy, Edna Wadarsky, Bill Schwitzgebel, Dwane Deem.

SECOND ROW: Sal Matt, Joe Caltabiana, Bill Maple, George Clark, Harry Haffee.

THIRD ROW: Ray Steiner, Paul Jones, Max Secrest, Jules Meyers, Bob Schenz, Robert Williams, Jase Coxanas, Jim Reid.

Adding the first feminine name to the active roll-call of Ohio University's engineering honorary, the 1943-44 college year initiated only one of many changes in the program of Pi Epsilon Mu. Field trips, regular meetings with out-of-town guest speakers became things of the past; the society's next-to-nothing membership would permit little ado with the social luxuries of the good ol' days. Limping along with an Initiation Banquet in the fall, Adviser Lausche and his reduced group continued to meet intermittently at Super Hall to determine Pi Epsilon Mu policies after the war. Chief among reconstruction aims was that of a future affiliation with the national organization. Requisites for membership will remain unchanged, according to present standards: initiates must be juniors in engineering with at least a 3-point average for one semester, plus assurance of continued interest in their chosen field and in the activities of its honorary society.

The program of Ohio University's Women's Athletic Association has been especially important this year because of the increased emphasis on physical fitness, and the lack of available manpower. With dateless Friday evenings in the offing, WAA Recreation Nights have given good times just among "us girls" with swimming, dancing, and indoor games. WAA sponsored dancing classes for ASTP cadets, and continued to further intramural games in hockey, tennis, volleyball, basketball, badminton, and bowling. Parties at the WAA cabin were held in larger numbers than ever; with its big open

W. A. A. Board



FLYING AND VARSITY O

FIRST ROW: Jeannette Mosilionis, Jane Porter, Alice Morton, Mildred Reindel, Edno Wodarsky.

SECOND ROW: Loverne Bouse, Miss La Tourrette, Charlotte King, Doris Enterline.

THIRD ROW: Pot Nichols, Miss Wilson, Helen Davies, Miss Hatcher.



W.A.A. BOARD

FIRST ROW: Jeannette Mosilionis, Charlotte King, Jane Porter.

SECOND ROW: Lo Verne Bouse, Mildred Reindel, Alice Morton, Doris Enterline.

THIRD ROW: Pot Nichols, Miss Hotcher, Helen Davies.

fireplace, roomy bunks, and comfortable chairs, the retreat was greatly in demand every weekend all year. Highlight of WAA social activities each year are the Awards parties. An initial award is given to those girls participating in sports for one season. "Flying O's" are awarded to girls who have been active through at least seven seasons of sports, while the highest WAA honor is the "Varsity O," presented to university women in the recreational field, outstanding in leadership, scholarship and character.

Flying and Varsity O.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

OFFICERS

President
Mary Huck

Vice President
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Secretary Recorder
Thelma Mowery

Secretary Correspondent
Patricia Patton

Treasurer
Winnie Cameron

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics professional fraternity, this year initiated five home economics majors who had attained junior rank, maintained a high scholastic standing and been outstanding in their services to the School of Home Economics. As their professional projects for the year Phi U redecorated the rest room in the Home Economics Department, collected biographical sketches of nationally prominent figures in home economics for their chapter's "Who's Who" book, and organized a file of illustrative material for student teachers' use. The Ohio University chapter has also contributed its support to the national project of consumer education. Alumni are kept in contact with the chapter's activities through newsletters.

Sigma Alpha Iota

OFFICERS

President
Marge Stevens

Vice President
Marge McClure

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Sara Mae Endich

Treasurer
La Verne Eglott

The war status of the campus did not interfere with the Christmas caroling of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women. As is traditional the group went caroling through the halls of the women's dormitories at dawn on the day before Christmas recess. This year, the national chapter required each local chapter to sponsor some function in connection with the war effort. At their annual recital the Sigma Beta chapter celebrated their 20th anniversary with a formal "Victory Recital" by the members at the Music Hall. Admission was by purchase of a war savings stamp. Instead of the customary Rose Tea, a coffee hour was given at which the chapter's Province President, Mrs. H. C. Weghorst of Michigan, greeted freshmen women in the field of music. Since its establishment on this campus in March 1924, Sigma Alpha Iota has aimed to promote musical talent and general scholarship of music students.

Tau Kappa Alpha

OFFICERS

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Vice President
Frances Howard

Secretary
Catherine Marris

Treasurer
Catherine Marris

Orators among Ohio students find an official outlet for expression in Tau Kappa Alpha, national speech honorary founded at O. U. in 1934. Boasting an exclusive, well read group, membership requirements extend beyond mere forensic ability, including two years of collegiate speech work as well as high academic rating. After the loss of all their male members to Uncle Sam, the girls carried on by sponsoring an all-campus contest in poetry interpretation, contest, oratory, and prose interpretation. The large gold cup will again return to the Ohio University campus, heralding the victory of the girls' debate team in the state debate tournament. Two more high points of the year were the conducting of two public forums and public discussions during Fine Arts Week.



PHI UPSILON OMICRON

FIRST ROW: Thelma Mowery, Winnie Comeran, Mary E. Huck, Barbara Knaus, Patricia Pottan.

SECOND ROW: Rito Vasek, Bettie Persing, Ann Dressel, Jeanne Lacey, Irene Hackathorn, Jone Sheldon, Jackie McCalla.

THIRD ROW: Betty Carpenter, Marion Bowers, Earlene Humphrey, Laverne Bause, Virginia Myers.



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

FIRST ROW: Lo Verne Eglett, Marge McClure, Marge Stevens.

SECOND ROW: Martha Eckis, Jone Coldren, Anne Denton, Mary M. McGill, Margaret Coupland, Sora Mae Endich.



TAU KAPPA ALPHA

FIRST ROW: Jane Morris, Ruth Ann Graver, Emma Hickox, Jean Lomand, Barbara Hankison.

SECOND ROW: Catherine Morris, Dano Morris, Jaan Kimnach, Prof. Staats, Corinne VanDame, Fron Howard, Marilyn Emsley.

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Tom Ashton, Editor

Ella Chaich, Business Manager

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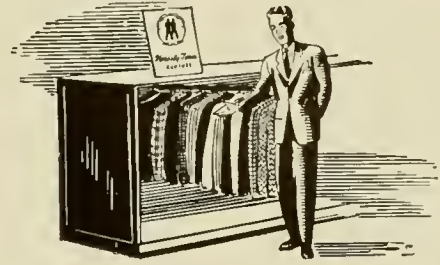
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