

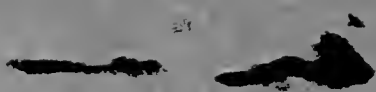
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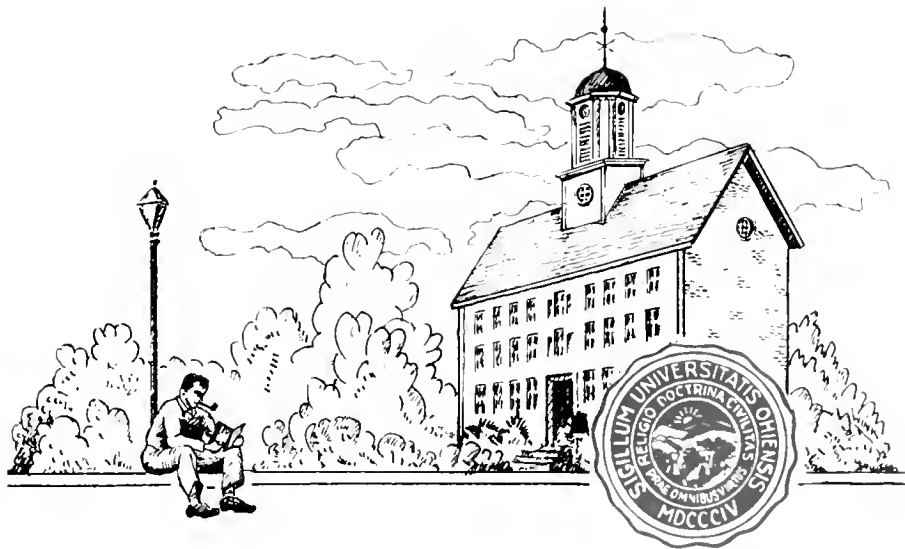
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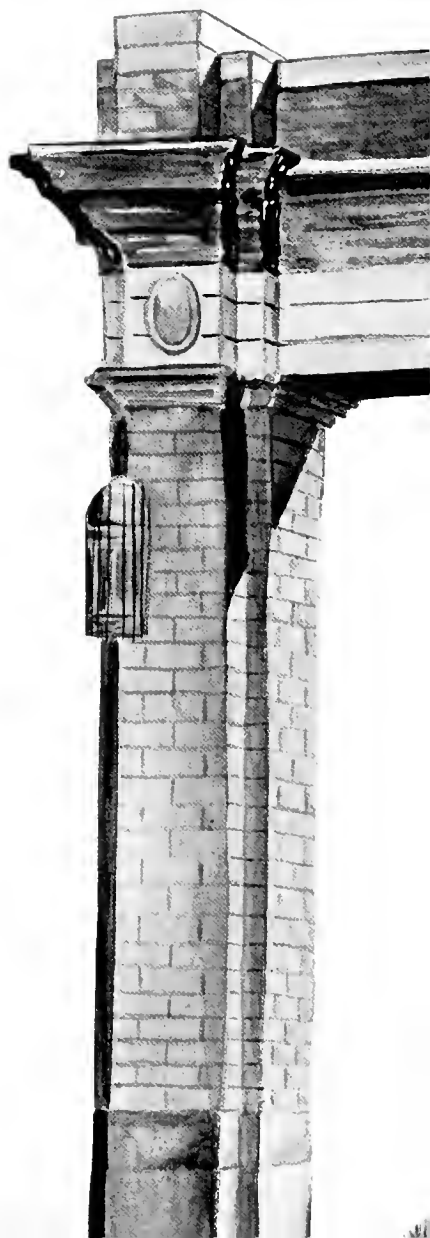
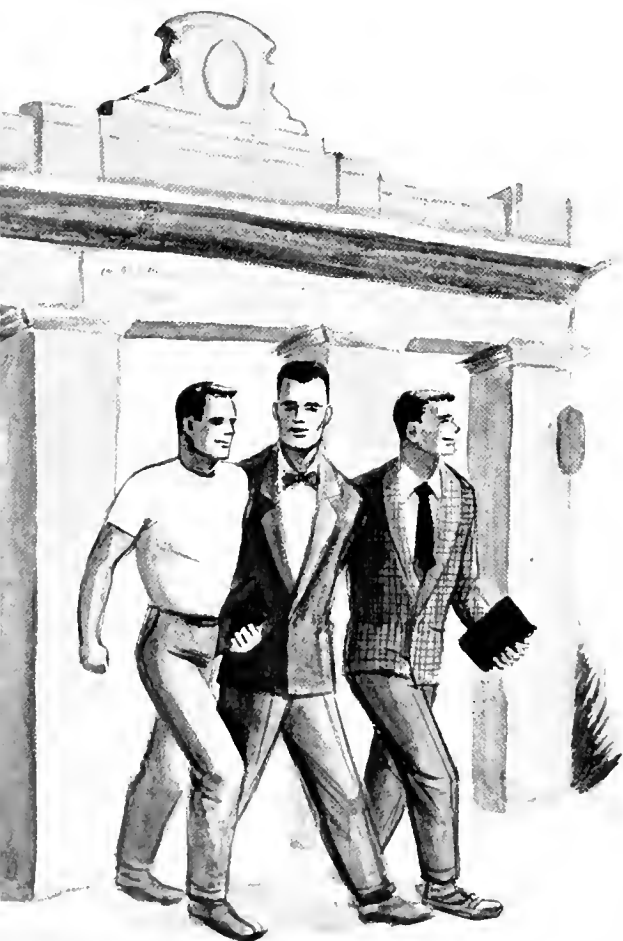
SO ENTER THAT DAILY THOU MAYEST GROW IN KNOW.

■ sa enter . . . and the thousands of footsteps echo, and there are myriad shadows upon the walk . . . echoes and shadows of those who have walked beneath and through the gate. and our shadows merge into those countless others as we stride juxtaposition with the past, the present, and the future. So enter . . . and now we realize that once inside the gate our brief years here will be daylike and timeless, for Time passes like a leaf turning yellow. these are the glorious, wonderful days . . .

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...GE, WISDOM, AND LOVE .

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University*

*Founded 1804*

*The  
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SO ENTER THAT DAILY YOUR MINDS  
KNOWLEDGE WISDOM AND LOVE





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# A STORY OF A YEAR AT OHIO UNIVERSITY.

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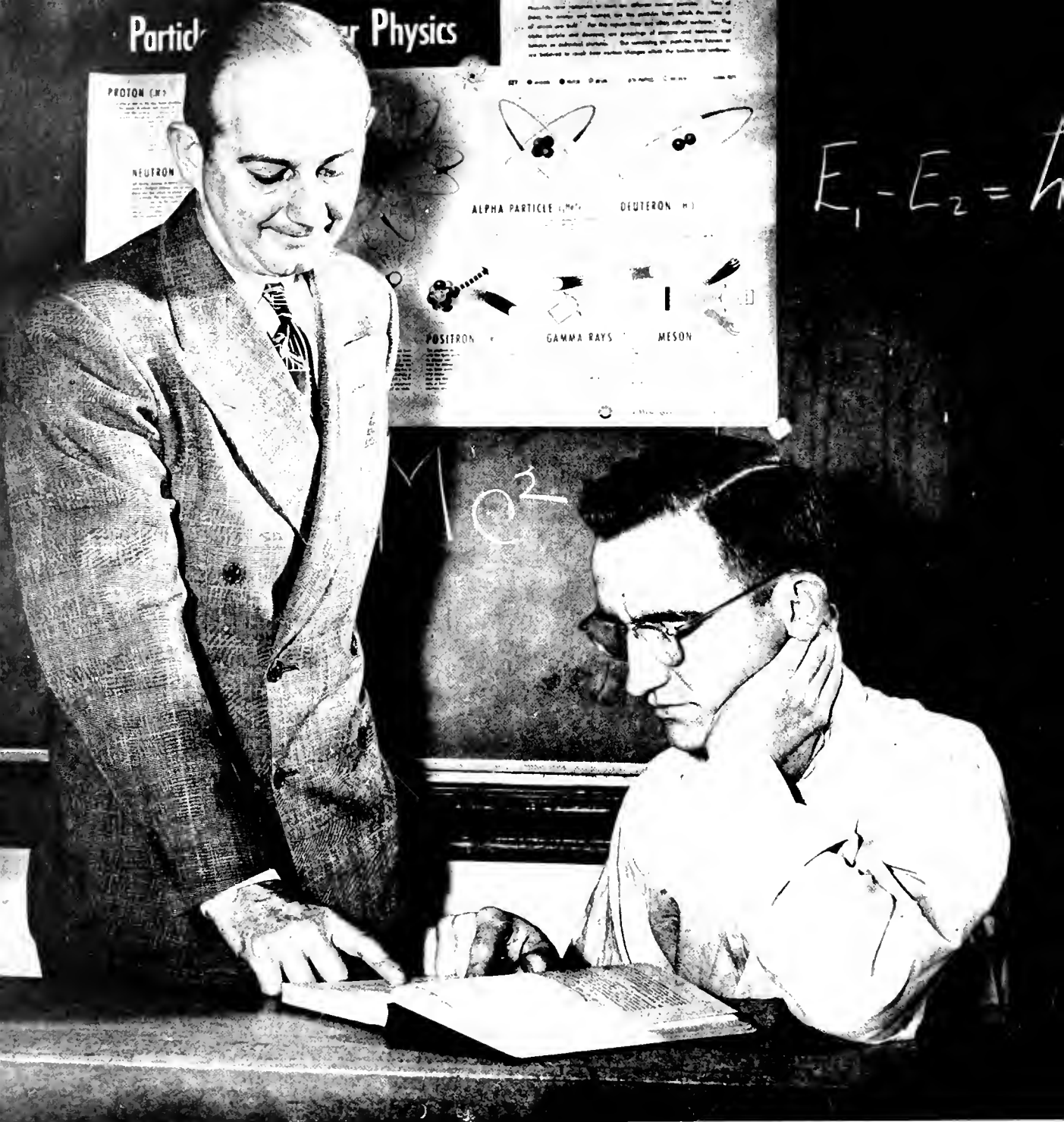
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**AGER, FOOTSTEPS DIRECT US TOWARD THE GREAT CHALLENGE..... EDUCATION**



THIS IS THE SERIOUS SIDE OF COLLEGE LIFE .....

■ In these golden days we meet the educational part of university life. we were anxious and impatient to begin it all. our futures lie within our grasp. the months slip by. in the end we hesitate to leave. these are the days . . . we meet them fretfully, but with vision and hope.



BUT DON'T LOSE COMPLETE SIGHT OF THE OTHER ~~~~~

■ many a lifelong friendship is begun at the library, on the Campus Green, beneath the stately elms, and in the classrooms, at the front behind Cutler Hall perchance, one day, you'll meet a maiden, in the spring a young man - fancy turns



**FOR THERE IS A SPECIAL NICHE FOR YOU IN COLLEGE LIFE**

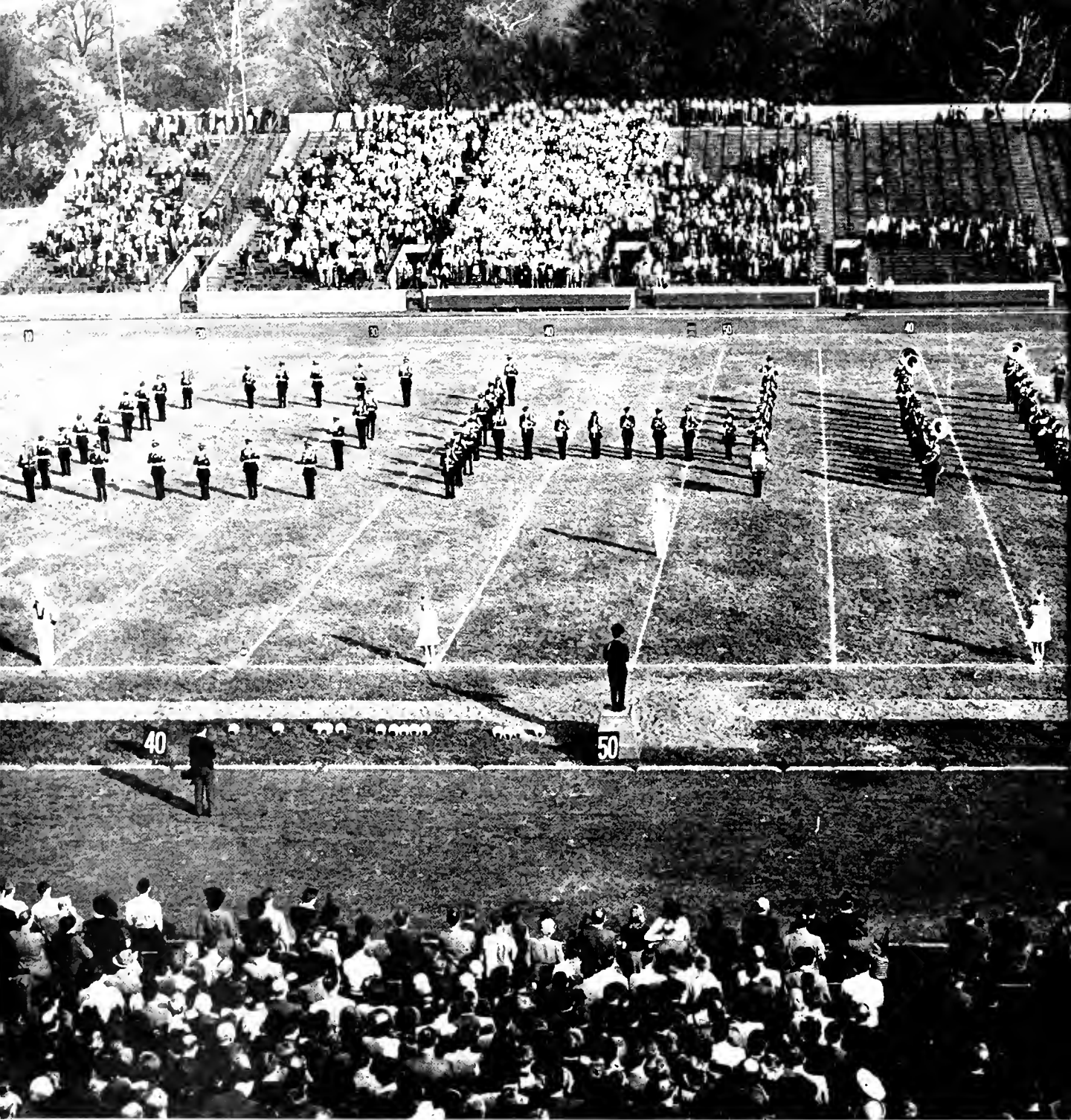
There is a special niche for you in college life — you have only to find it. Everywhere you go you find there are a certain few who do "just enough to get by" — then there are the gracious few who do just a little more — you can find them — and where do you fit in?





YOU MUST CONTINUE ITS FINE TRADITIONS BY ~~~~~

Time find the time and there are just too many activities to do. You can't attend a concert, or go to work a few hours a week, or do a computer, or even read the daily newspaper. Could it be that the fellow who is too busy to know what is going on outside his college world is missing a very vital part of his education?



## GOING TO CHEER THE GREEN AND WHITE ON TO VICTORY~~~~~

■ you, though you hide within yourself from loneliness, are a part of this great heritage . . . you shall become your college's past . . . you are its present in body and mind . . . and what it lacks in spirit you must supply . . .



YOU WILL THRILL TO THE SINGING OF "STAND UP AND CHEER"

■ you must meet its every challenge and add to its grace and dignity . . . for through you, your college and your education will be known . . . you are its test . . . you are its measuring rod . . . you are its fame . . . its nobility . . . and you are its everlasting grace.







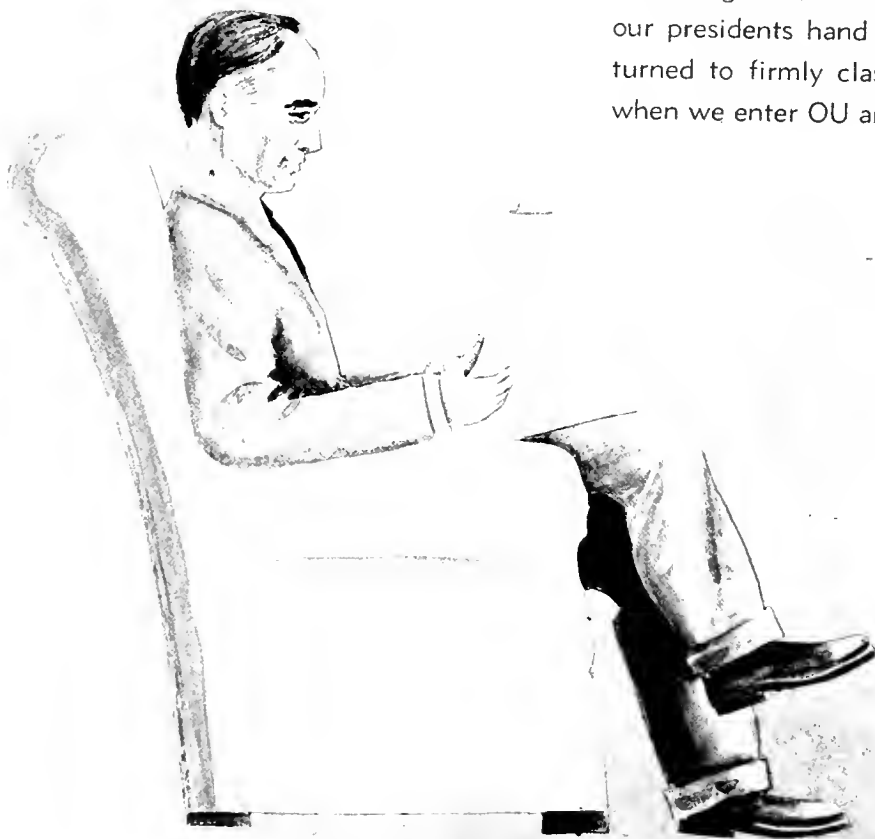
■ now depart, so depart . . . it is all over, ending now, all done . . . and these four years will come back again, but in a dream . . . they will always return to you, as you will return . . . so leave, and already there are other echoing footsteps upon the walks . . . other bursts of laughter . . . other shadows under the Gate . . . so leave, and may your years at Ohio University hold for you your most cherished days

■ now depart; now leave the winding walks, the majestic elms, time-worn steps into Ellis Hall . . . now depart and enter never again, but enter into the world, emerge like a child from the gracious womb of learning . . . the world awaits you, and you are ready now . . .

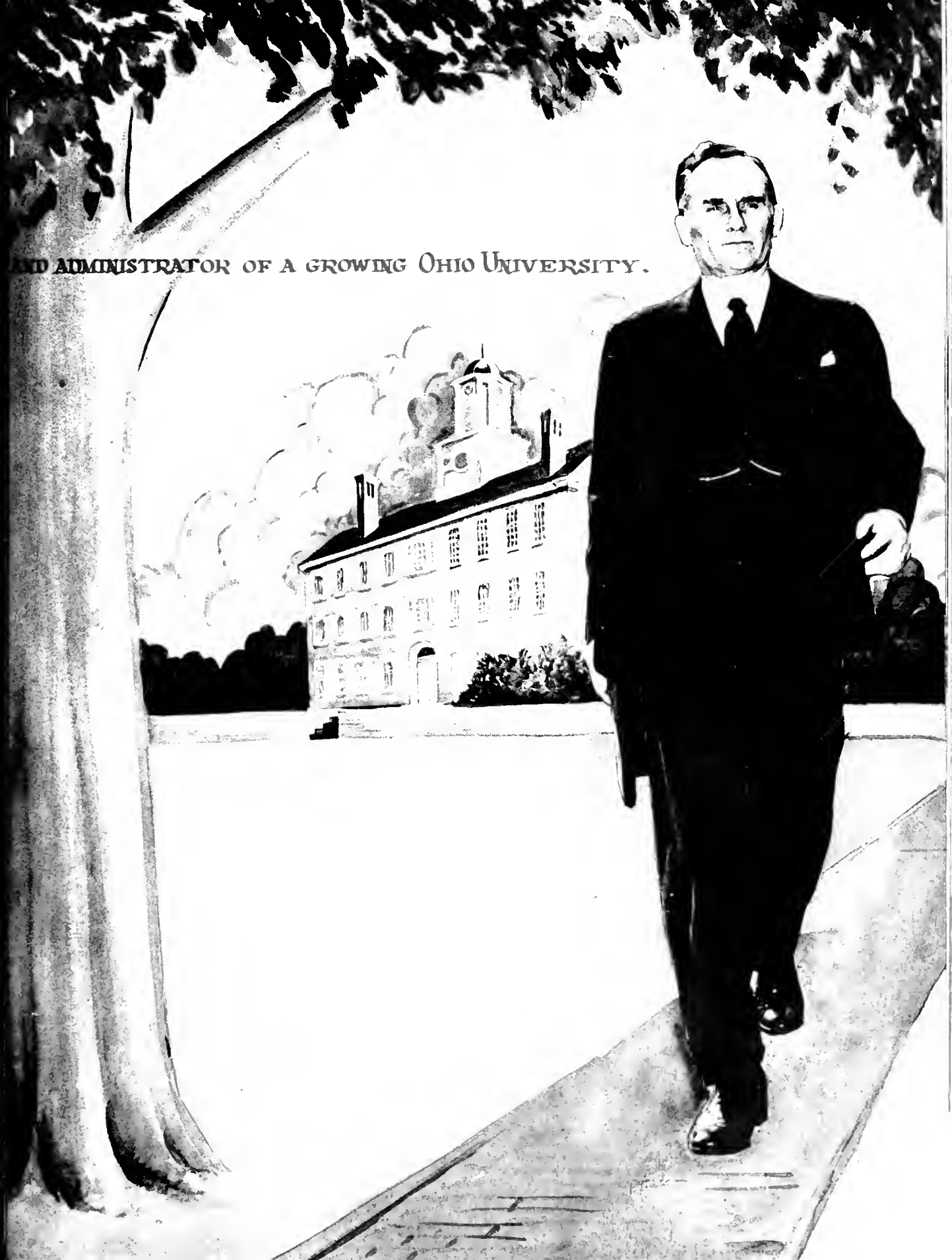


**WE ARE FORTUNATE IN HAVING PRESIDENT BAKER ~ EDUCATION LEADER~**

■ we have a president who is a builder, a man with vision, a man envisioned with a greater, finer Ohio University. a man with a voice that is heard, a man with a dream that will be seen, just as he is seen strolling the Campus Green in a battered, gray felt hat. just as he is seen at football games, dances, and at convocations. our presidents hand is turned to work; it is turned to firmly clasp yours and mine . . . when we enter OU and when we leave . . .



AND ADMINISTRATOR OF A GROWING OHIO UNIVERSITY.



# WE ARE A STATE UNIVERSITY . . .



FRANK J. LAUSCHE  
Governor, State of Ohio



DR. CLYDE HISSONG  
State Director of Education

EARLY in March of 1788, Manasseh Cutler and members of the Ohio Company met in a tavern at Boston and talked of purchasing land from Congress in the Ohio country. Their first attempt was unsuccessful, but sometime later due to the brilliant statesmanship of Cutler, a member of Congress, the land was granted and additional land was appropriated for the establishing of a series of universities in the new territory.

The first of these institutions, the American Western University, was founded on the site now occupied by Ohio University. In 1816, the first college building in the Northwest Territory was erected on this site and named Cutler Hall after the man whose interest and imagination made possible the educational projects in the new country.

Today, Ohio University as the first of these land-grant colleges has grown from Cutler Hall and a handful of pioneer students to one of the leading

state universities in Ohio.

With the interest and support of men such as Governor Frank J. Lausche and Dr. Clyde Hissong, State Director of Education, the university marches toward even greater progress as an educational institution.

This year aided by the state legislature, which appropriated funds for the advancement and growth of the university, Ohio University has continued its building program with plans for a new speech building, a new health center, a rotatorium, and construction of a new Engineering Science Building.

With the restoration of Cutler Hall, Ohio University's oldest building, the campus has taken on a distinctive look as each new building has been added to the architectural scene.

The decided Colonial look to the campus has grown more evident as time passes, and Ohio University, a truly, growing state university has taken on a proud, distinctive look that is all its own.



Center . . . Artist's conception of proposed Dramatic Arts and Speech Building.



Top . . . Cutler Hall, restored OU landmark and administration building.

Lower left . . . Chemistry and Research Building.



Lower right . . . Bryan Hall, new girl's dormitory.



Today men are planning for an even greater Ohio University of the future. Their foresight and limitless energy will ultimately result in one of the State of Ohio's most outstanding educational institutions.

To these men, their efforts, and their progress, this edition of the 1949 Athena is dedicated.

# the dean of men is a family man . . .

Relaxing from his many duties as Dean of Men, Maurel Hunkins welcomes a quiet evening at home with his family far away from the next day's problems.

Next morning may find him occupied with the family matter of a worried veteran, writing a letter of recommendation for a job seeking senior, or straightening out some major campus problem, but this evening reading a bedtime story to his family is much more immediate.

Yes, the Dean is a man with things to be done, but he is never too busy to wave his characteristic, "Hello, there."



Charles Stewart

# irma e. voigt . . . dean of deans

Seen crassing the campus daily, Deon Irma Voigt and her dog, Lady, ore familior figures to students ond faculty olike.

The first deon of women at Ohio University, the deon finishes thirty-six years of service on the faculty, hoving revealed her plans to retire to private life this year.

Leader ond adviser of campus women since 1913, the deon has been on important part of the progress of the university and the growth of self-government for students.

Deon of Deans, Irma Voigt will be sorely missed for her leadership in student activities ond her understanding of student problems.



Art Bean, Jr.



President John C. Baker

Charles Stewart

## RIGHT HAND MEN



PRESIDENT BAKER'S task of administration at Ohio University is a tremendous one. To aid and assist him in his important work are his six "right-hand men," who fill key executive posts.

Former athletic coach, B. T. "Butch" Grover, is the versatile gentleman who serves as the president's assistant in university affairs and doubles as a liaison between the school and the state legislature.

As Director of Admissions and University Examiner, Dr. Frank B. Dilley approves applications, evaluates transfer credits, and sends information to prospective students.

Dr. Dilley then refers students to Registrar Robert E. Mohn. A non-instructional officer.

Supervising the growing number of correspondence students and the ever-expanding off-campus extension classes is J. Floyd Dixon, director of the university extension division.

Former Ohio University graduate, Paul R. O'Brien, worked in the state auditor's office before the war. Today, Mr. O'Brien is treasurer of the university.

Newcomer Paul H. Ballard was a former member of the state legislature before coming to Ohio University in August. He now serves as secretary of the Board of Trustees and business manager.





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Small classes provide for close association between students and faculty in life at the Chillicothe Branch.

Simulating the Ohio University campus, with its social life, professors, and full college credit, the "little Ohio Universities" located in Zanesville, Portsmouth, and Chillicothe, give those unable to attend Athens the benefits of a university life.

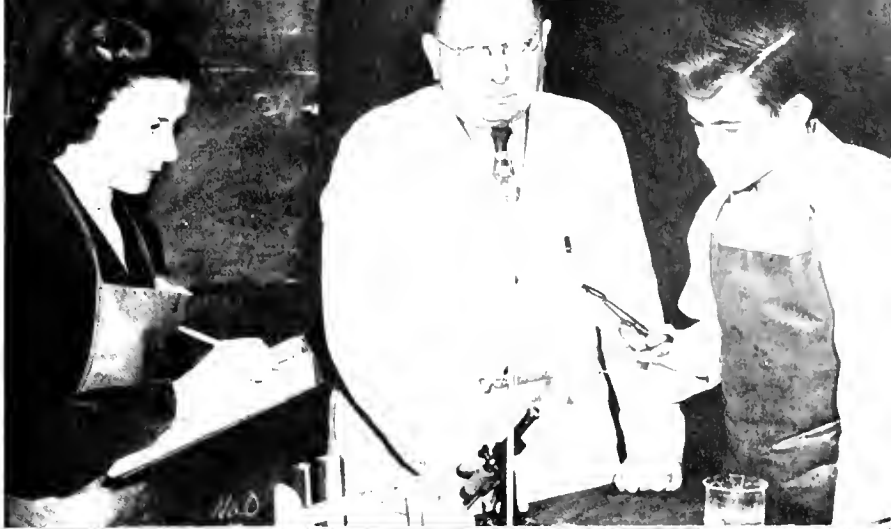
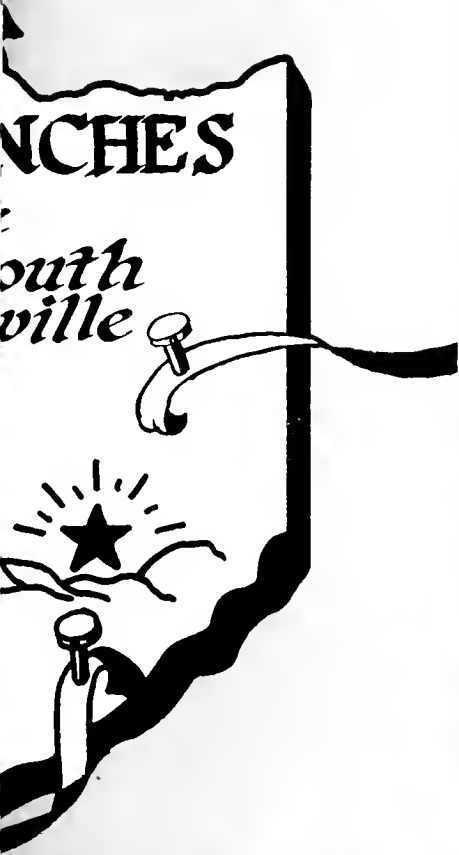
Students of the branches receive the same counseling and instruction as their Athens colleagues; Ohio University professors commute to the branches to teach classes each day.

All courses necessary for completion of the freshman year are given at the branch schools. A limited number of subjects are also offered sophomores studying in the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Commerce.

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Chemistry and Philosophy instruction of the Zanesville Branches is received with just as much enthusiasm as in the laboratories and classrooms at Ohio University.



Director of Branches  
A. C. GUBITZ, A. M.



Partsmouth students find a few minutes for conversation and studying welcome before the arrival of professors from Ohio University.

# THE BUREAU OF APPOINTMENTS



Mrs. Pormenter, industrial specialist, is shown explaining bureau's function to a senior "who finally got around to it."



"These application blanks sure are thorough. I wonder if the bureau really can get me a job?"

After four years of college, four years of preparation, you are ready to graduate and take your place in the working world.

The next problem is to find the job of your choice, the job in which you and your employer will profit most from your education.

When you face this problem, the Ohio University Bureau of Appointments is ready to help you

Students registering with the bureau have a group of highly trained specialists to work for them locating positions within the industrial ranks.

Each semester the bureau contacts the country's leading industrial firms, which send men to the campus to interview and employ the bureau's applicants.

The appointment bureau was established by the former Dean of Education, T. L. McCracken, and is now directed by A. C. Gubitz.



The Ford Motor Company was among the many leading industrial firms which sent interviewers to the Ohio University campus this year.



Mrs. Campbell, education specialist, files the students credentials for future reference by the bureau.



A. C. GUBITZ, A. M.  
Director of the Bureau of Appointments



Student finds bureaus service successful and is shown accepting position from personnel manager of the Mc Bee Company.



Training at Ohio University is put to immediate test and the former student soon joins the work-a-day-world in the Mc Bee plant.



A. C. GUBITZ  
Director of Off-campus Relations



E. S. "VIC" SHEROW  
Director of Press Relations  
Editor, "The Green and White"



CLARK E. WILLIAMS  
Alumni Secretary  
Editor, "Ohio Alumnus"

## UNIVERSITY PUBLICITY SERVICES



DR. RUSH ELLIOT  
Director of Summer School

Press Director Sherow's office handles all press relations. University publicity must be cleared through his office.

To assist him in this huge task are secretary, Marilyn Maxwell and photographer, John Greensmith.



Listening to veterans' problems is the "order of the day" for Dr. Victor Whitehouse, Ohio University veterans' co-ordinator. Since 1945, 5,800 vets have regarded him as a combination chaplain, father, treasurer and counselor.

The first of each month always finds Dr. Whitehouse confronted by a multitude of check-hungry vets and their many problems.

Assisting Dr. Whitehouse in this huge task are Wesley Miller, training specialist, Miss Pauline McCoy, Mrs. Phillip T. Gail, Mrs. Jack Hammond and Mrs. Robert Budd.



## VETS AT OHIO UNIVERSITY

DR. VICTOR WHITEHOUSE  
Veteran's co-ordinator

WESLEY MILLER  
Ohio University VA Training Specialist





W. A. HERBERT  
Purchasing Agent

The man responsible for the purchase of supplies, laboratory equipment, and food for the university is W. A. Herbert, a former track coach. He is assisted by a staff of eleven



GEORGE BANKS  
Associate Director, OU Fund

The OU Fund is non-profit organization that holds in trust all property and funds given to the university. Its able associate director is George Banks.

# OHIO UNIVERSITY

University students are assigned to housing on campus and in town through the help of Arthur Cornwell.

ARTHUR CORNWELL  
Director of Student Housing

Typing and mimeographing exams and maintaining OU bulletin boards is among the many jobs of Mrs. McVey.

MRS M C McVEY  
Supervisor of the Service Bureau

Seeing that the students eating in OU dining halls get their vitamins is the function of Mrs. Maggie Davis

MRS MAGGIE DAVIS  
Director of Dining Halls







MARTIN L. HECHT  
Personnel Director

A 1946 graduate of Ohio University, Martin L. Hecht is campus personnel director. His functions include the employment of all non-academic staff members, from secretaries to maintenance men, in addition to all part-time student help.



LUVERNE F. LAUSCHE  
Chief Engineer

Luverne F. Lausche is Ohio University's chief engineer.

Answering the many complaints of no lights, and leaky faucets, he and his staff of policemen, janitors, steamfitters and painters keep the university facilities in constant repair.

## SERVICES' PERSONNEL

Few students engrossed in the busy, hectic life on Ohio University's campus realize the amount of work done by the number of unsung heroes in the various university services.

These people work for the students, contributing to their comfort and well-being, by performing the hundred and one odd jobs which are necessary to a going concern such as Ohio University.

Purchasing all of the supplies and equipment for Ohio University is W. A. Herbert. A varied service, Mr. Herbert's shopping list includes such unrelated items as a car-load of canned goods for the dormitories to a new order of preserved pigs for the zoology department or a consignment of nuts and bolts to fix leaky campus faucets.

Working hand in hand with Mr. Herbert is Luverne F. Lausche, the chief engineer. With his huge, well-trained staff, the engineer's office is continually busy keeping up with the many details of the current building program, and solving the maintenance problems which to the people involved seem a major catastrophe, but to Mr. Lausche's crew are an everyday occurrence.

All of the dining halls, the dieticians, junior dieticians, and waiters come under the jurisdiction of the cheerful, efficient director of dining halls, Maggie Davis.

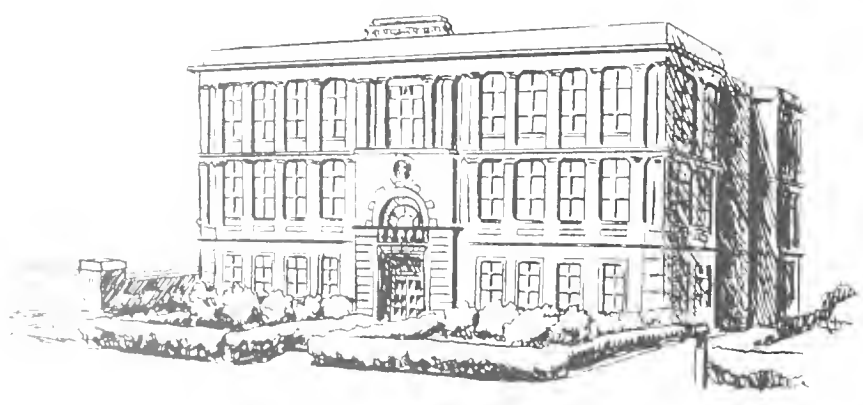
Handling the mountains of requests for mimeographed material, the paper forms necessary to keep the university functioning smoothly is the huge task of Mrs. M. C. McVey.

How many of the students attending Ohio University on scholarships, realize that what makes their education possible is the Ohio University Fund? Protector and associate director of this fund is George Banks.

Although women's housing on campus is handled through the Dean of Women's office, homes for the men and the ever-growing horde of apartment-hunting married vets are handled by Arthur Cornwell from his office in the basement of McGuffey.

When a student working through college applies for a job or decides that he or she needs some extra spending money, the person to see is Martin Hecht. Young, handsome, recently graduated, Hecht is in charge of non-academic employment.

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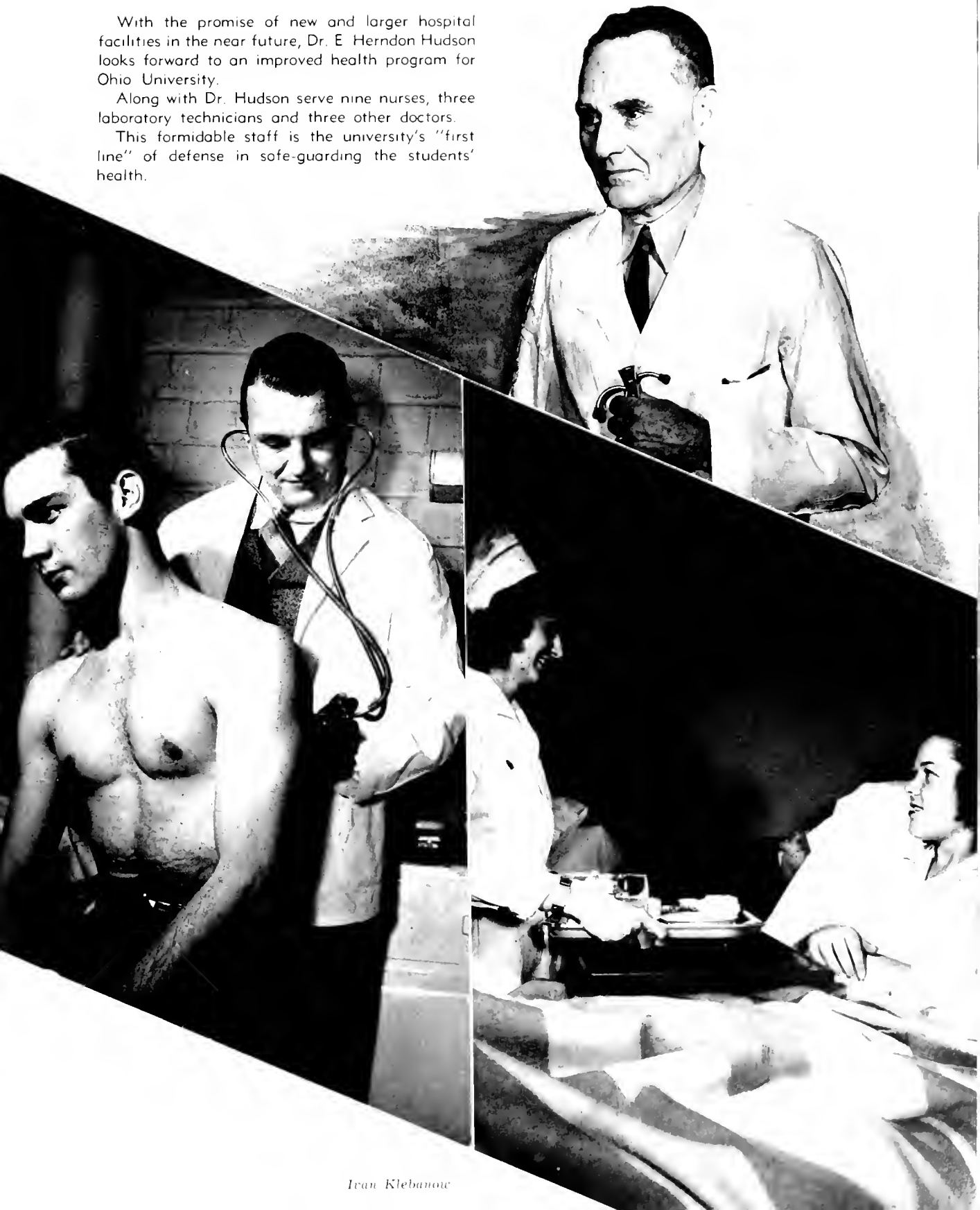


# HEALTH SERVICE

With the promise of new and larger hospital facilities in the near future, Dr. E Herndon Hudson looks forward to an improved health program for Ohio University.

Along with Dr. Hudson serve nine nurses, three laboratory technicians and three other doctors.

This formidable staff is the university's "first line" of defense in safe-guarding the students' health.



# UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

When a student is accepted at Ohio University, he is enrolled in the University College. It is in this college that his future program is mopped out, with the aid of experienced personnel.

George W. Storcher, Dean of the University College, his assistant, Ralph Exline, and his office personnel help the freshmen re-adjust to campus life.

Before being passed on to the degree of college of his choice, the student is required to meet University College standards in mathematics, language, the humanities, and sciences.



DR. GEORGE STARCHER  
Dean of the University College.

University College assistant, Ralph Exline welcomes new OU students.



Students receive Dean Storcher's cheerful assistance in planning their schedules.





Approval of the graduate student's program of study usually follows a conference with Dean of the Graduate College, Dean W. S. Gamertsfelder.

One of the avenues of higher learning for the graduate student is the "stacks." In this "brainfactory," the quiet atmosphere found is quite conducive to writing his thesis.

DEAN W. S. GAMERTSFELDER  
Ph.D., L.L.D.

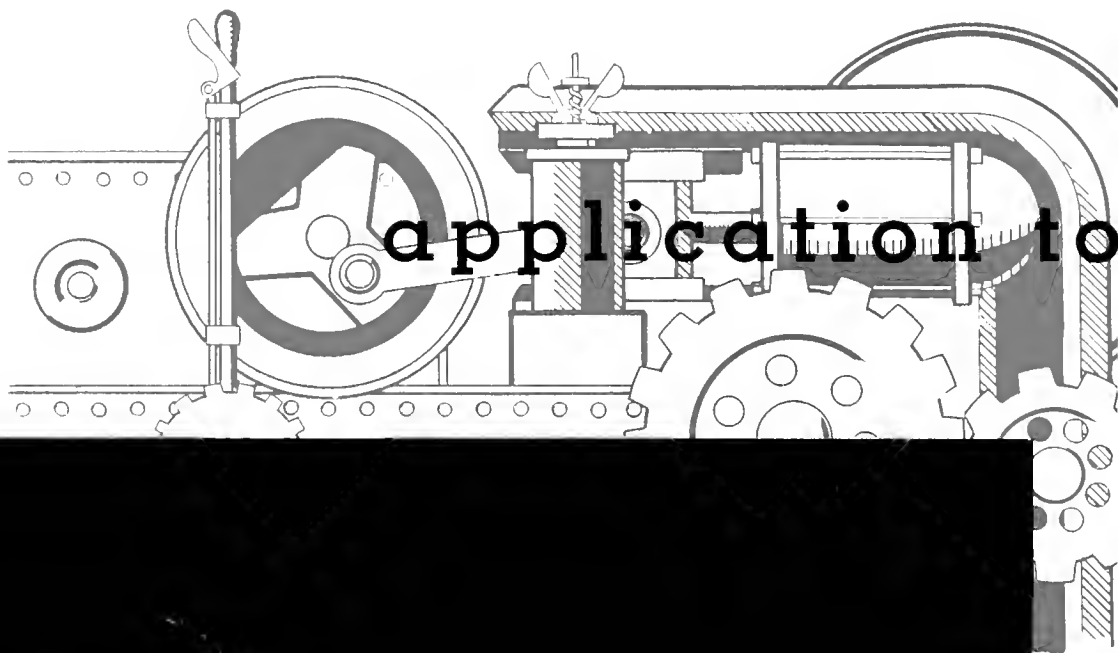


## GRADUATE COLLEGE

DEAN GAMERTSFELDER heads the Graduate College. It is he who counsels students working for higher degrees in the academic and professional fields.

After he has conferred with the graduate student concerning his chosen field, the student is directed to the dean or department chairman who will serve as his advisor throughout his graduate study program.

Upon the completion of his program, the graduate student must pass a board of examiners who approve his work and thesis, and recommend him as a candidate for graduation as a Master of Arts; Master of Science; Master of Education, or Master of Fine Arts.



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# iving . . . applied science



DEAN EDWIN J. TAYLOR, M.S.  
College of Applied Science

Jovial, ex-Navy man, Dean Edwin Taylor, directs the Applied Science College activities from his office in Super Hall.

His domain includes the turbines and drawing boards of the engineering department, the sewing and cooking labs of the home economics department and the university farm.

The College of Applied Science, under the direction of Dean Edwin J. Taylor, offers the Bachelor of Science degree in the fields of home economics, engineering and agriculture.

Non-degree departments in this college are those in aviation, engineering drawing and industrial arts.

Combining the arts and the sciences for the improvement of the home and family life is the School of Home Economics.

The main course of study in this school for girls are general home economics, home economics in journalism, home economics education, family relationships and child development, foods and nutrition and home economics in business.

Engineering students are easily separated from the rest of the campus. Late in the afternoon after other colleges have quit for the day, the engineers, armed with sliderules, T-squares, and technical books, come dragging out of their pre-fabs across the Hocking.

These men comprise the group that are pursuing degrees in architectural, electrical, industrial, and mechanical engineering.

Students working toward degrees in agriculture at Ohio University enter a broad program of training in the laboratories and on the university farm.

The practical application of scientific methods is stressed in the classroom as well as on the farm.

Another part of the "Ag" department is the conservation plan which gives a curriculum in soil conservation. Courses in pre-forestry are also given to those wishing to enter a school of forestry.



Future school teachers learn the rudiments of simple tools to use in the class-room and home.

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## APPLIED SCIENCE FACULTY

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### AGRICULTURE

Walter W. Wiggin, Ph.D.  
 Chairman and Professor  
 Evert Burt, B.S.  
 Instructor  
 Robert C. Ellis, M.S.  
 Instructor  
 Bertolon Szaba, B.S.  
 Instructor

### ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

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 Chairman and Professor  
 Oscar E. McClure, A.M.  
 Associate Professor  
 Richard R. Selleck, B.S.  
 Instructor  
 Harry Hoffee, B.S.E.E.  
 Acting Instructor  
 Robert Yonovitz, B.S.E.E.  
 Part-time Acting Instructor

### AVIATION

Ralph N. Smeck, C.A.A.  
 Director of Aviation

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 Acting Chairmon and Associate  
 Professor  
 Gustov P. Toews, B.S.M.E.  
 Assistant Professor

### ENGINEERING DRAWING

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 Chairman and Professor  
 Edgar Gadfrey, M.S.  
 Instructor  
 A. A. Nellis, A.M.  
 Instructor  
 Robert C. Wickham, B.S.  
 Instructor

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 Associate Professor  
 Edward F. Wilsey, Ph.D.  
 Professor  
 William Gotolski, M.S.C.E.  
 Instructor



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- Vivian M. Roberts, Ph.D.  
Director and Professor
- Florence Justin, Ph.D.  
Professor
- Cora Miller, Ph.D.  
Associate Professor
- Miriam S. Morse, A.M.  
Associate Professor
- Ida Patterson, M.S.  
Associate Professor
- Unice Cormack, M.HEc.  
Assistant Professor
- Catherine Kidd, A.M.  
Assistant Professor
- Ruth Birk, M.S.  
Instructor
- Domoris Peose, M.S.  
Instructor
- Leono J. Colvin, M.S.  
Acting Instructor



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Director of Aviation



CHARLES R. KINISON, M.S.  
Chairman of Industrial Arts



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Director of Home Economics



NEIL D. THOMAS, B.S.  
Chairman of Engineering Drawing

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Chairman and Associate Professor
- Hermon W. Humphrey, A.M.  
Assistant Professor
- F. Theodore Paige, A.M.  
Assistant Professor
- Lawrence V. Colvin, A.M.  
Instructor
- Donald E. Perry, B.S.Ed.  
Instructor



WATER W. WIGGIN, Ph.D.  
Chairman of Agriculture

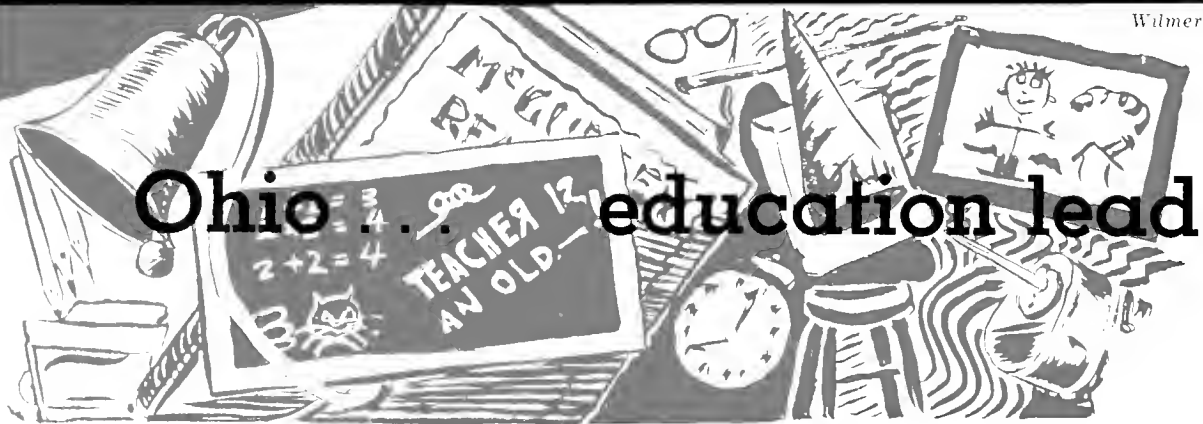


DARRELL B. GREEN, Ph.D.  
Chairman of Electrical Engineering



Wilmer Goff

Ohio . . . education leader



## **Evan R. Collins, Ed. D. Dean of the College of Education**

From his newly re-decorated office in Cutler Hall, Dean Evan R. Collins directs the College of Education.

Devoting itself to the education of the men and women who plan to enter the teaching and administrative fields, this college is one of the nation's leaders because of the thorough training given its graduates.

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Divided into four main divisions, the College of Education included elementary education, secondary education, special subjects, and a combined elementary and secondary educational background.

Before a student receives his degree in education, he must complete a period of student teaching. This is a bit of practical training in which the student actually takes charge of a group of pupils in a classroom.

This program, the result of the combined efforts of Dean Collins, Dr. W. A. Youch and Dr. H. E. Benz, is designed to give the prospective teacher a feeling of assurance in meeting classroom problems.

Student teachers teach classes at Rufus Putnam School, Athens High School and schools in Mechanicsburg and The Plains.



W. A. YAUCH, Ed.D.  
Director, Elementary Teacher's Training



# **pioneer in learning**



## arts and sciences . . . for

INCREASINGLY important in this shrinking world of ours, with people all over the world our neighbors and an understanding of those who live beyond borders of our own country more essential than ever before, is the field of education known as arts and sciences.

At Ohio University the College of Arts and Sciences under the direction of Dean W. S. Gamertsfelder encompasses the languages, the humanities, sciences, social studies and philosophy.

The college from which those qualifying for the oldest honorary, Phi Beta Kappa, come, Ohio University's division of the College of Arts and Sciences offers three degrees: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Sciences and Bachelor of Science in Chemistry.

Liberal education is the main broad objective of the arts and sciences program.

Embracing a program of four specific purposes,

the College of Arts and Sciences gives the student a facility with languages, an understanding by the individual of himself, a knowledge of one's environment and an understanding of the fine arts.

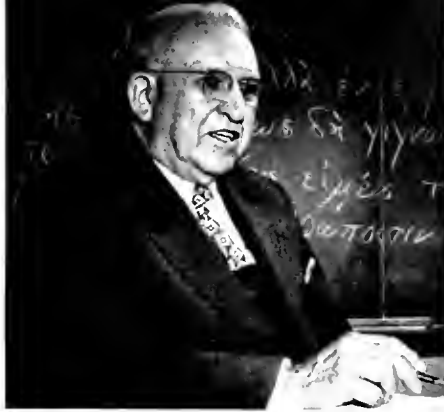
In addition to those who are studying in the College of Arts and Sciences for a broad, liberal education, there are many who are aspirants to professional life studying in the college.

Among those training for future careers are those aiming for degrees in medicine, dentistry, medical technology, government foreign service, the law and the ministry.

From his office in Cutler Hall, Dean Gamertsfelder directs the varied program of the College of Arts and Sciences. Giving advice to the future professional person and the one with a liberal background, Dean Gamertsfelder prepares them all for a better, future life.



ARTHUR H. BLICKLE, Ph.D.  
Chairman of Botany



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# training for professional





# Journalism . . . college commerce

AS EARLY as 1893, when few colleges provided for instruction in commerce and business education, Ohio University began offering courses in accounting and secretarial studies.

Today, the College of Commerce has grown and expanded until it offers a program of study in business, economics, and journalism.

Commerce students who major in business and in economics may specialize in a wide range of fields. These groups include accounting, business law, distribution, finance, government, management, pre-law education and statistics.

Journalism training at Ohio University has been developed over a period of twenty-five years. During

this time, the journalism department has grown from a small beginning to its present place in its new quarters in Ewing Hall.

The new journalism home bears little resemblance to the rooms in which this course of study had its beginning at Ohio University. The new department includes many innovations: its own telephone system, library, visual instruction room, photo-engraving laboratory, and dark-room.

Practical experience in the "world of the press" is provided for journalism students. They serve on the staff of the "Athens Messenger", and prepare scripts and broadcast over WOUN, the campus radio station.



Ralph Meermans

The smoke-filled, busy city room of the "Athens Messenger" gives journalism students actual newspaper experience.



Charles Stewart

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Few students enrolled in the College of Commerce ever meet the busy Dean, but from his offices in Ewing Hall, he directs the wide program which is followed by the future businessmen and journalists of Ohio University.

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## fine art . . . photography

Artists, who create not with paint and canvas, but with a camera, film, and flashbulbs, are the photographers at Ohio University.

These same students, trained in the department of photography, are the photographers who make possible your enjoying the many persons and scenes recorded in this yearbook.

It was in 1938 that Laurence "Pappy" Mitchell of the School of Painting and Allied Arts decided that photography should be included in the fine arts curricula.

Since that time the department has gained national recognition as one of the only academic colleges offering a degree with a major in the art of photography.

Also included in the study under the College of Fine Arts, in addition to the School of Painting and Allied Arts, the school includes the School of Music headed by Thomas Gorton and the School of Dramatic Art and Speech under the direction of Thomas Kantner.

On the drawing board for the future are plans for the new fine arts building which will greatly enhance and enlarge the program for the entire College of Fine Arts now under the able hand of Earl Siegfred, Dean of the College of Fine Arts.



*Art Bean, Jr.*



a "universal language"

DEAN EARL C. SEIGFRED  
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## an appreciation of . . . . fine arts

It is in the fine arts schools where students seeking an appreciation of the arts study, and it is here that they become proficient in the various skills of painting, music, dramatics, photography and speech.



# or enjoyable living...

Fine Art students attend campus concerts, art exhibits, and recitals, and each day study and become more sensitive to their surroundings and fellowman. Herein lies the real value of the curriculum of Fine Arts.

With an outlook toward wholesome living in the future and a real appreciation of their arts, perhaps these students will become the leaders in community organization in later life and provide enjoyment and happiness for others.

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## and here are the highspots through camera shots . . .

Each year OU students look forward to the various traditional campus events Homecoming, Dad's Day, Torch Sing, and sliding on the sleek ice. But how dull the year would be without the ingenuity of the "progressive-minded" students, who each semester dream up the Powder Bowl games, Black Friday editorials, and "On time in '49" slogans. Theatrical productions, radio broadcasts and campus publications, all play an important part in relieving the pressure of academic orgies. That brief respite in the grill, dancing, "holding her close," or just sipping a coke across the table, is just as important as staying up late with Chemistry or Econ books. Yes, each new year brings fresh, wonderfully new ideas. And the high spots are the bright spots of campus life and living.









**REMEMBER THE FIRST FRESHMAN DAZE'**





"Buy your Athena!"

"Schedule card, please!"

"Community Concert ticket?"

How well we remember that hectic week of questions and standing in line when we were freshmen. Yes, by the end of the week we looked somewhat like the harried looking individual that groces the bottom of this page.

But in the midst of it all, the Registration Hop dawned, we finally made contact with that gorgeous blond who appeared in front of us in the registration line . . . and all at once we began to think that this college life might not be so bad after all . . . remember—



# sdx presents--the newspaper ball

A giant camera, a mammoth typewriter, and scattered and torn newspapers provided a "newsroom" atmosphere for the annual "Newspaper Ball", sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

The "zany" journalists scattered paper over the floor to tangle the feet of the dancers, hung ridiculous cartoons on the walls to distract the spectators, displayed the large models of a typewriter and camera to cause confusion and wanderment, and succeeded in providing the dancing couples with that "unconven-

tional feeling" typical of the newspaper mind.

As on a newspaper, where the unexpected changes plans from minute to minute, even the dance favors, which were miniature press cards, had to be used as tickets because of a last minute shortage. The remainder of the "pass" cards dropped into the couples' coat pockets provided the dancers with an additional surprise as they left the affair at midnight.

Yes, the future journalists at Ohio University surely gave the campus one of the year's "most different dances!"



## community concerts bring culture to the campus...

Ten years ago Ohio University and the city of Athens were feted with their first Community Concert. Since that first concert, held in Memorial Auditorium, the concert association has continued its growth. Today the city and university draw the top talent in the concert world to the OU campus.

On concert nights it is the sorry student that wakes up to the fact that he neglected to purchase a season ticket for the fine series.

Community Concert tickets, up to the time this book went to press, were in great demand following the presentation of such famed groups, as the Columbus Boy Choir; Gerhart and Morley, duo-pianist; Ros-

sini's Barber of Seville, and the Calumbus Symphony Orchestra.

In the early days of the concert program, CAC guaranteed \$1000 for the first series, but never had to pay a cent because of people's failure to attend the performances. When the campaign for membership closed much more than the guaranteed amount had been realized. The student body purchased more than two-thirds of the tickets for that first performance.

Yes, next registration time don't pass up the little table in the lobby and be sorry. That little ticket is your key to real top musical entertainment. Students of Ohio University always get the most for their musical dollar at the Community Concerts.

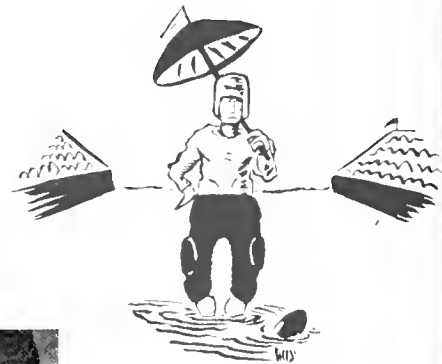


# homecoming . . . . even the



Homecoming Day this year ushered in the annual Athens "monsoon season", but it failed to dampen the spirits of the thousands of OU students, alumnae and friends who enjoyed the most talked-up and talked-of day of the year. In fact, the general attitude was — "since into each life some rain must fall, who's going to worry if it is a bit wet."

Pappy Mitchell and his umbrella (pictured above) typified this spirit.



the parade crowd . . .



o dry spectator .



the victorious "redskins" . . .



# rain couldn't dampen our spirits

Actually Homecoming was not just a day, but a weekend, a time when new and old friends got together, when "Auld Lang Syne" and "Sweet Adeline" were harmonized on every corner and in the middle of the street as well.

But amid it all, the campus took time-out Friday evening to select Miss Betty Justice from Howard Hall as Homecoming Queen. Her court was Beverly Whipple and Marjorie Ann Reid.

Saturday morning classes were cancelled and every one turned out en masse for the traditional float parade. In spite of the rain, thousands braved the weather and lined the streets to witness the colorful spectacle. The rain held up long enough for everyone to enjoy the Delt "destruction project" which walked off with first honors in the mens float division. The "Redskin Coeds" of Howard Hall with their war dance and chants were victorious in the women's division.



the Phi Delt's won the float contest . . .



President Boker delivered the welcoming address to alumni . . .

everybody tried to keep dry at the football game . . .



BETTY JUSTICE  
HOMECOMING QUEEN  
1949

BETTY JUSTICE, HOMECOMING QUEEN, smiled . . .



At the football game in the afternoon, the crowd, nestled under blankets, with umbrellas or just plain soaked to the skin, would not let its enthusiasm be dampened.

Captain Chris Stefan of the Bobcat football team presented the Queen with a trophy at half-time and conveniently forgot to give her the traditional kiss.

President Baker, as wet as the rest, stood in the rain and along with Clark Williams gave a brief welcoming speech to the alumni and students.

James Dehnke presented the awards, including one to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity for "Fort Ohio" and its hastily prepared embattlements, which were voted the best among the house decorations. Theta Chi fraternity with its ingenious circus theme and all its animation rated only second place with the judges.

The cheerleader's mascot, five-year-old Penny Miller, daughter of drum major Bill Miller, stole the show with her antics at halftime. The pert little five-year-old was the center of attraction as she reviewed the band from the field.

At the dance in the Men's Gym that evening, the Queen and her court received a variety of gifts from the local shops of the city. The couples danced amid the yard-markers and goal posts located at each end of the dance floor in keeping with the gridiron theme chosen by Varsity-O for the Homecoming dance.

Sunday dawned bright and clear and quiet—the calm after the storm. Breakfast spots were at a premium, as usual, the churches were over-flowing, and many including the writer stayed in bed for much-wanted, much-needed, and much-welcomed sleep.



**THE QUEEN'S COURT, Marjorie Ann Reid, (left) and Beverly Whipple (right), gifts for the Queens . . . Chris presented her with a trophy . . . there she was, corsage, raindrops, smile, and oll, in the stands . . . cam'an O-h-i-o.**

'what's a little rain at homecoming?' ...



With all of the calor, noise, and "roh-rah" of a collegiate football game, OU's famed Powder bowl classic between Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Xi Delta was played the last Sunday in October, a rainy day for a football game!

For a very worthy cause, the National Cancer Fund, the girls forgot all thoughts of beauty and feminine charm, except at half-time when they elabor-

ately powdered and primped on the sidelines.

The gals really took their football seriously with daily practice sessions for a month prior to the tussle. Hard-fought, 8-minute quarters—in the rain—however, produced nothing but messed-up hair, smudged hands and faces, streaked lipstick, awry eyebrows, bruised shins and a scoreless tie.

## Alpha Xi's and Pi Phis...in the "Powder Bowl"...



It was a bitter cold day Dad's Day this year; but in spite of this, some several thousand students braved the wind and stayed on to honor the Dads of OU's football team.

The Dads huddled together on the player's bench, specially provided for them on the sidelines, and cheered their respective sons as they took to the field.

Proudly wearing their son's numbers displayed on big cards on their backs, the fathers stood at halftime

and were honored as the band played "Pop, goes the Weasel." The band formed a huge POP on the field as each of the Dads were introduced to the crowd.

After the game the fathers were royally feted at fraternity, sorority, and dormitory open-houses. The weeks festivities ended with a special MIA movie at the campus auditorium Saturday evening

Dad, "the guy who pays the bills", had his day at OU; went away tired, but proud ... very proud

...for "the guy who pays." .... Dad's Day



## OU Theater presents -- "State of the Union"

Witty dialogue, gorgeous modern sets, and fine performances by the college cast marked the opening of this year's Ohio University Theater with the timely, laugh-provoking former Broadway hit, "State of the Union."

This sophisticated comedy brought Jim Hilty back to the stage as the man who strives to keep his integrity and still secure the nomination for president of the United States. Sylvia Berkowitz played his charm-

ingly disarming wife. The scheming, plotting newspaper woman was portrayed by Corinne Van Dame.

Others in the cast include Tom Clark, Bob Wilson, Carl Hall, Lynn Kluth, Bob Kennard, Bob Fontaine, Dick Gladfelter, Shirley Seigfred, Joan Vance, Bert Hack, Fred De Wit, Bob Pfendler, Beulah McGowan, and Kote Hanauer.

Directing this first production of the school year was Miss Virginia Hahne.

# The Beggar's Opera

The Ohio University theater returned to its newly re-decorated home in Ewing theater with its hilarious presentation of John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera"

Set in famous old Newgate prison, "The Beggar's Opera" was a satire poking fun at the courtiers of the day. The music for this comic operetta was taken from British folk songs.

Presented in its original form, the rather ribald show centered around the mix-up of a handsome young bandit captain, his two girl friends who both claimed to be married to him, and a group of other women who wandered on and off the stage.

Combining the talents of campus vocalists and actors, "The Beggar's Opera" featured in the leading roles, Graysan Cox, Jon Gant, Rose Gelfand, Reuben Mandhale, Marilyn Knight, and Jean Abernathy.

Others in the cast included Dave Neuhaus, John Scharan, Harry May, Donald Maffat, Robert Kennard, William Halcombe, Richard Gladfelder, Ruth Hartford, Muriel Diamond, Anne Boyd, Betty Fieszli, Anne Prestan, Marilyn McGinnis, Ann Hammerle, and Dorothy Lasher.





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MARY MARGARET WODARCZEK

Alpha Delta Pi  
1949 Athena Queen



## a year of ideas . . .

In our symbol of the Athena office, Gismo, and our lovely and very gracious Queen for 1949, we think that we have the perfect combination for the title of the beauty and beast. Actually we were a little apprehensive about placing so lovely a girl as Miss Wodarczk on the same page and at the complete mercy of Gismo, but how else could we show you what an organization we had this year.

It was a year of ideas, slogans, promotions, editorial battles, working against deadlines, and trying to put out a year book at the same time. It was also a great year for the Athena. All our zany ideas paid off. We sold 2600 yearbooks, proof enough of what getting the Athena means to the students.

GISMO . . . .



## he 1949 athena.....

This year was particularly eventful for us for it initiated the first Annual Athena Dance, destined to become one of the top dances of each forthcoming year. This dance like the rest of our operations in '49 was full of surprises. We displayed our prize winning cover as a backdrop and announced the winner of the cover contest, introduced Esquire magazine's selection for queen by projecting a colored slide of the winner enlarged for all to see, and let balloons down from the rafters at mid-night that contained receipts for free 1949 Athenas. The photographers, practically synonymous with the word Athena at OU, then presented the Queen with their own special gift, a

full-sized enlargement of herself autographed by the photo staff.

As if the dance wasn't enough, the associate editor married and left school, the editor graduated in mid-year and tried to commute on week-ends, keep staff discipline, and get work done long distance . . . you know its any wonder this book ever came out . . . but here it is and we hope you like it . . . of one thing we are sure even if you don't you will never forget the 1949 Athena and its zany though progressive staff . . . we made sure of that

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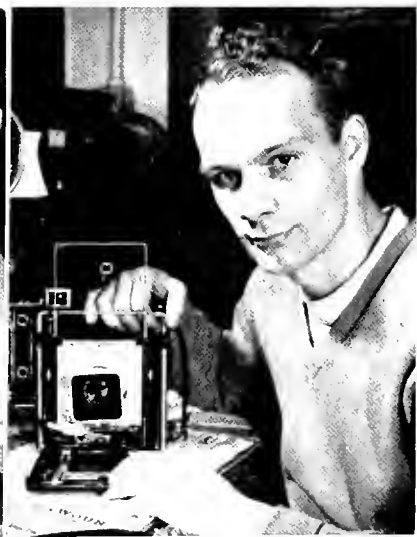
## The 1949 Athena Editorial Staff .....



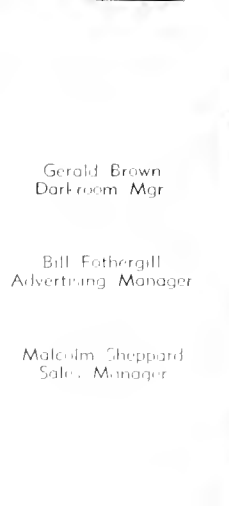
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To show a graphic picture of yearbook production is the purpose of this page. Here is shown the development of a typical layout. Editor Art Bean confers with Associate Editor, Gloria Stewart about value of Bureau page idea. They decide to run the spread...

Associate Editor Gus Bowman, a man handy with a pencil, next sketches rough layout for dummies and photographers...

It is then turned over to Photo Editor Ralph Meermans, who assigns photographer to the job and talks over other picture possibilities and problems with him.



Photographer Wilmer Goff and assistant, Donald Price, set up -hut and take several views to illustrate page.

Darkroom manager Gerald Brown and assistant, Bob Hoffman, and photographer's assistant crop final picture on easel after negatives have been developed and dried.

Pictures are then turned over to mounting staff who paste photos on original layout and make out engraving orders.

Associate Editor Gloria Stewart then checks copy that has been written for the page and puts finishing touches on layout by editing.

Art Bean, Editor, then takes package of engraving copy destined for the Indianapolis Engraving Company to the post office. Time 4:30 a.m.





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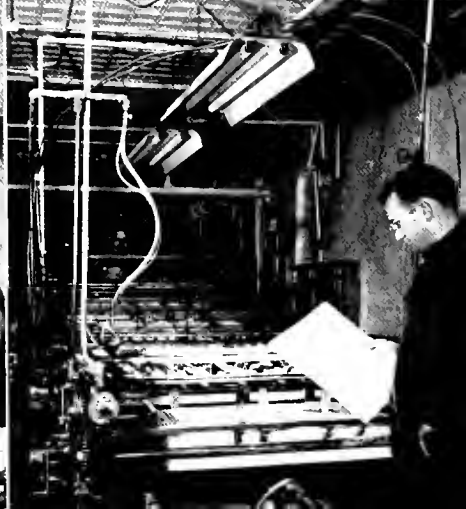
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Stadium All Star Contest  
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Do you recognize this as your Ohio University Post?  
This is a pictorial story of the work involved long before the final copy of the Post reaches you. This is a story of how the news is obtained and how it is written; a story of the frenzied scurrying, as the hands of the OU post office clock reach 1:30 in the morning, to get last minute headlines written, copy read, and all the stories jammed some place in the paper for your next days enjoyment.



Under the Editorship of Robert Savely (the first father to be editor of the Past) the newspaper increased from ten pages a week to twelve, adding many new and interesting features.

The OU Past attained its highest readership and largest circulation this year. Hal Thorley, circulation manager, announced that 6,000 copies were printed and distributed in 1948-49.

Sparked by such columns as George Constable's "Just for Kicks", Helen Ritchey's "On the Beam", and Spud Milligan's campus-wide feature and gossip column, "On the Line," the Past carried controversial issues to the students, messages from the editor and the news of OU's greatest year in history.

Covering the sparts on campus was Lee Gotzlinger with his staff of writers and traveling correspondents.

Paul Gapp kept close watch over his reporters, making sure that all "beats" were covered, all stories written and in an time, so that copy editor could tack on a head, make final changes and get the copy ready for the printer.

Some forty persons helped to put the Past out on time each week for the students information and enjoyment.

Just as shown in our illustration, the newspaper usually ended up in "the waste basket", but if you noticed, there was always a hurried rush to get the next issue. Everyone at OU reads the Past . . .



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Editor Bob Schwietz, Jerrie Josten, Elinor Bliss, Russ Blowers, Bob Richardson, Al Himelick, and Dick Levin gather around for a staff meeting.

Editor Schwietz and wife, Joan, edit copy proofs at print shop as Al Himelick lends his critical eye



When OU's slick paper magazine returned to the campus after a four year leave, it gave the lensmen of Alpha Mu and the journalists of Sigma Delta Chi a chance to operate as a team.

First "growing pains" of the new magazine were met by the confident backing and interest of both organizations. Contributing talent as well as treasure, the two organizations soon put a "revitalized Ohioan" to press.

Athena staff members, Gloria Kyle, Ralph Meermans, Bill Drake, Chuck Stewart, and Willie Goff contributed the photographic talent, while Sigma Delta Chi's Bob Schwietz and Al Himelick handled the top editorial assignments.



Gus Bowman, campus artist, takes time out from the Athena to sketch the Ohioan another calendar girl.



...Schwietz's apartment was the scene of many a late editorial conference. Shown are Dick Levin, Al Steinhardt, Editor Schwietz, Al Himelick and Gloria Kyle hard at work.



The biggest problem facing the newly re-organized magazine was the same problem experienced by numerous other returned vets. The "Ohioan" had no home. For awhile, the staff shared the office with the Post, but it was rather inconvenient with the two groups stumbling over each other on publication nights. This whole problem was solved, however, when Editor Bob Schwietz took a wife, and hence an apartment.

Clever photo features, which showed cooperation between photo, editorial and art staff, included the day Bab Sayre lived in a sorority house, a picture story on sorority rush week, candid snaps from the dances, a peek into the locker room during football season, and clever caricatures of important people on campus.

Staff members who were appointed by the Publication Board for next year to see that the "Ohioan" continues to be a going, growing magazine were Al Himelick, Gloria Kyle, Bob Richardson, Andrew Holiday, Alan Steinhardt, Russell Blowers, James McWilliams, Zane Chlus, Mitzi Wolfe, Dave Keller, Arden Smith, Paul Gapp, Billie Jean Leonard, Charlotte Richards, Ruth Hartford, Florence Berman, Paul Henlain, Herbert Levy, Mathew Stark, and Gus Bowman.

This group of writers, artists and photographers with the continued assistance of Alpha Mu and Sigma Delta Chi will continue to produce for the students at OU their own magazine filled with pictures, cartoons, and stories, depicting the care-free zany side of college life.

A negative that may be destined for an Ohioan cover is examined by Photo Editor Gloria Kyle and assistant Ralph Meermans.

it was a new Ohioan magazine that returned.....

on the air . . .

campus radio station,

WOUN . . . . .

At about 7.25 each morning in 1949, Dick Yoo broke all track records as he raced into the Quonset Hut behind the Fine Arts Building, pulled a few discs, set the transmitter, and at exactly 7.30 bellowed good morning to open the radio station's broadcasting activities for the day.

Besides the many popular music record shows, which are a must for a college station, WOUN programming strived for a varied assortment of entertaining and educational listening fare. Quiz shows, classical music programs, news, and sports were the menu under new station manager Bill Mnich (seated right).

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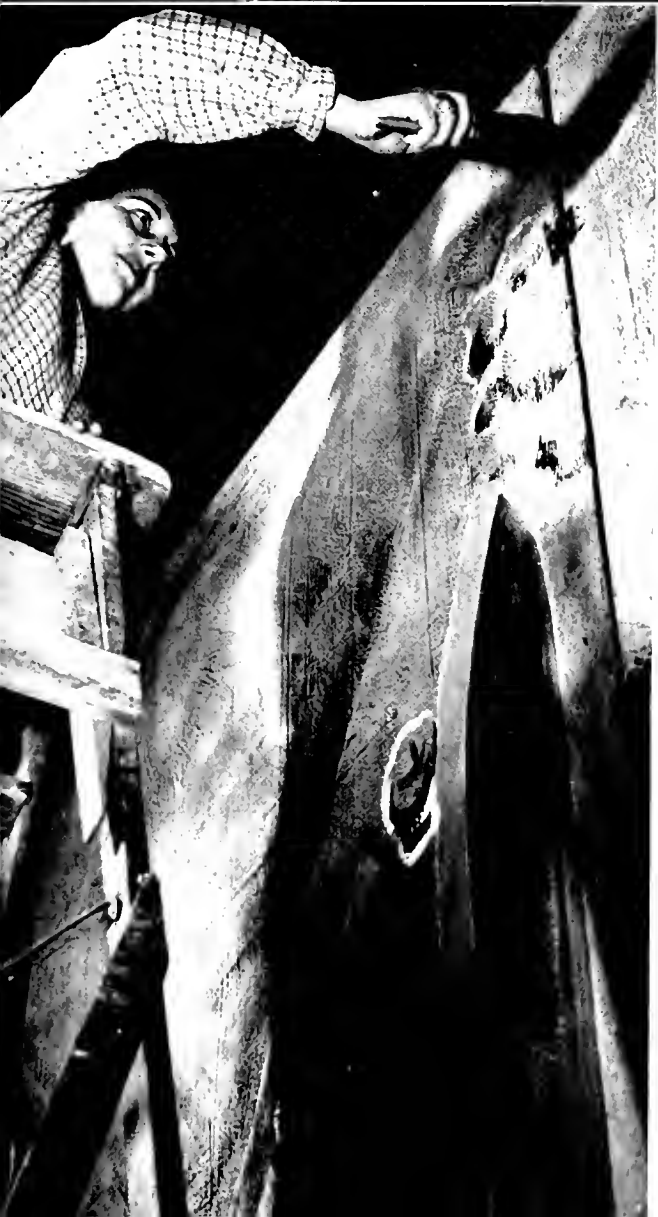
## The Cinderella Ball . .

As the magic touch of her godmother's wand turned Cinderella into the "Belle of the Ball," so did the annual Cinderella Ball shower this magic upon her modern counterpart Miss Agnes Centivany.

Suspended from the ceiling was the proverbial silver slipper, magnified to emphasize its significance. Multi-colored balloons formed a false ceiling over the heads of the many happy couples who danced to the haunting strains of witch-like music.

The crowning of the "Cinderella Queen" took place at ten-thirty. President Baker drew the winning number from the box, and amid pomp and ceremony, Bob Jackson, president of M. I. A., placed the golden crown on Cinderella's head.

Agnes was presented with a dress from the University Shop, and unlike the real Cinderella, she was able to keep her gift. Cindy then joined her escort for the evening Octavia Castas as the crowd cleared the floor for their "private dance."



behind the curtain . . .  
with the unsung heroes  
of the OU stage . . . .

On opening night most of us pay more attention to the actors and the play than to what is backstage. Nevertheless, whether they fail only to have someone to criticize their lighting setup, the set they constructed, or the crude make-up job they did, they enjoy their work whatever its reception.

These persons work hard to duplicate authentic scenes and the costumes that we scan with such a critical eye, expecting them to rival or approach professional results without proper equipment or finance. Their only reward is satisfaction for a job well done and valuable training in stage craft.

Next time you go to a play on campus look for the subtle changing of the lights as they dim and change color. Look a little more closely at the sets that have been constructed and the make-up job on the actors and actresses. Yes, take a look behind the curtain of the OU stage.

# Campus

# Christmas



Parties, decorations, and singing initiated the Christmas season on the OU campus.

The first symbols of Christmas were revealed by the decorated trees of colored lights and shiny bulbs which brightened the dormitories, sororities and fraternities.

To climax the festivities was the traditional all-campus caroling. Students gathered around Cutler, the chimes played in the background, the students sang the beautiful, old carols, their faces lit by the glow of candlelight, and over this whole scene the spirit of Christmas prevailed.





# COED PROM...

One day out of each year the OU male gets retribution—retribution for all the chocolate sodas he bought her during the year, the long minutes he waited in the lounge, and the thousand and one other things he endured while dating his particular coed. This day of days, or rather evening, is the traditional Coed Prom.

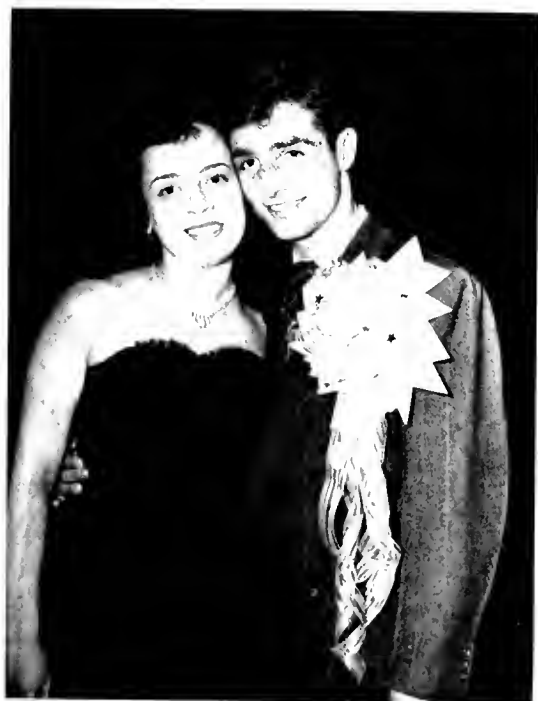
Calling for him in a taxi, helping him with his coat, footing the bill for the dance and his appetite at intermission, and walking on the right side of the sidewalk, the OU coed gets a taste of what it feels like to act the part of the superior male for an evening.

One of the main features of the dance each year is

the corsages which the girls devise and make the males wear all evening. These may weigh as much as 20 pounds or two ounces, but nevertheless he is supposed to wear it regardless of how ridiculous he might appear.

For weeks prior to the big event, the girls search the ten-cent stores for materials and spend endless hours looking for navel ideas for making the most original corsages. Competition on dorm floors is keen as each girl tries to out do herself with the aid of bits of string, tinfoil, or almost anything in sight. The final product is a corsage which will adorn the shoulder of a blue serge suit.





Months after the dance these symbols of the turn-about evening can be seen hanging on the dresser post or thumb-tacked to the wall gathering dust in the brave swain's room. But don't disturb the little mementa as it waits for the wastebasket nearby. Next year it will be replaced by another, maybe made by another girl, but right now his lady's handicraft is better admired than removed, for he is proud of his corsage from the Coed Prom. "My girl made this," he relates proudly to the wall.



Ernst von Dohnanyi, Composer, Conductor, Pianist

## Ohio University's Distinguished Guests in '48-'49 . . . . .

The students of the university were particularly fortunate this year to have the experience of having many famous persons visit the campus. Among these were Ernst von Dohnanyi, eminent composer, conductor and pianist; Dr. Louis F. Feiser, professor of chemistry at Harvard, and Kathryn Lenihan, famous dramatist, actress and director of the stage.

These persons were brought to the campus through the efforts of our president, John Baker, and the administration.

Truly, their appearances were among the highlights of the year, the persons who met and listened to these personalities will long remember their artistry and intellect.

Mr. Dohnanyi and Thomas Gurton, Director of the School of Music, go over a score made famous by the composer.

Directing the University Symphony Orchestra, the conductor, Mr. Dohnanyi takes over with gestures.



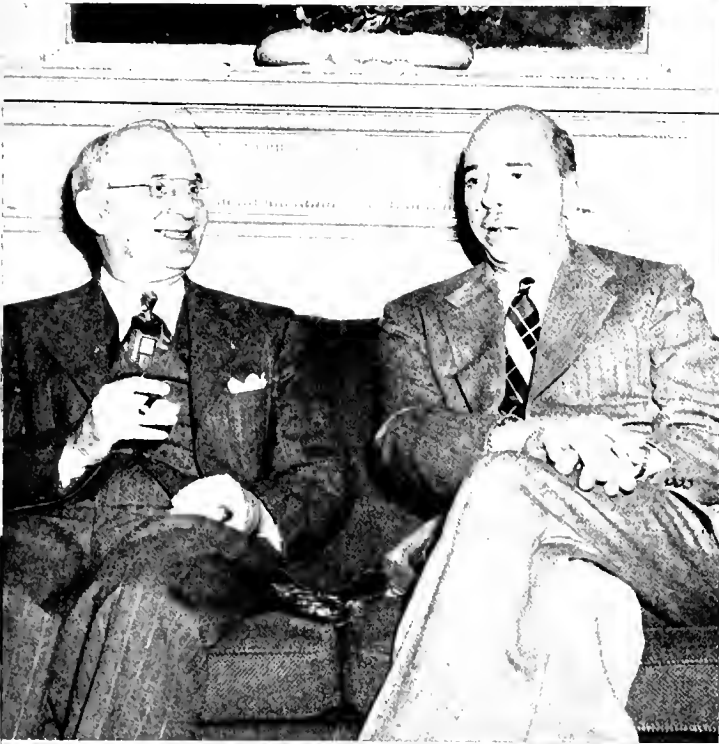


Dr. Feiser dedicated our new Chemistry Building. Miss Lenihan spent many hours with the dramatic people showing them many things she had learned through experience on the stage and in directing productions. Mr. Dohnanyi spent the latter part of two months on campus as a guest professor of music.

Many students who had the benefit of studying o

few hours a day under this great artist will long remember the gray haired dean of Hungarian composers and musicians. Ernst Dohnanyi is one of the master composers in the field of chamber music.

Other students who had the pleasure of attending his appearances, thrilled to his music and the way he handled the keyboard of the piano.





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## the senior class of 1949

Yes, stand there, and your mind is far-off. Think, think that

those glorious days are at an end. You must leave now, leave,

and never return. Tie the books in neat bundles, pack away

the tennis racket, and run your legs off back and forth to the

bureau of appointments. Sure, it's all over now, all done.

Coming back for Homecoming? When? Come back, and re-

capture your college days for a brief moment. Turn in your

cap and gown, stuff that one last tie in the suitcase, don't

look back, . . .

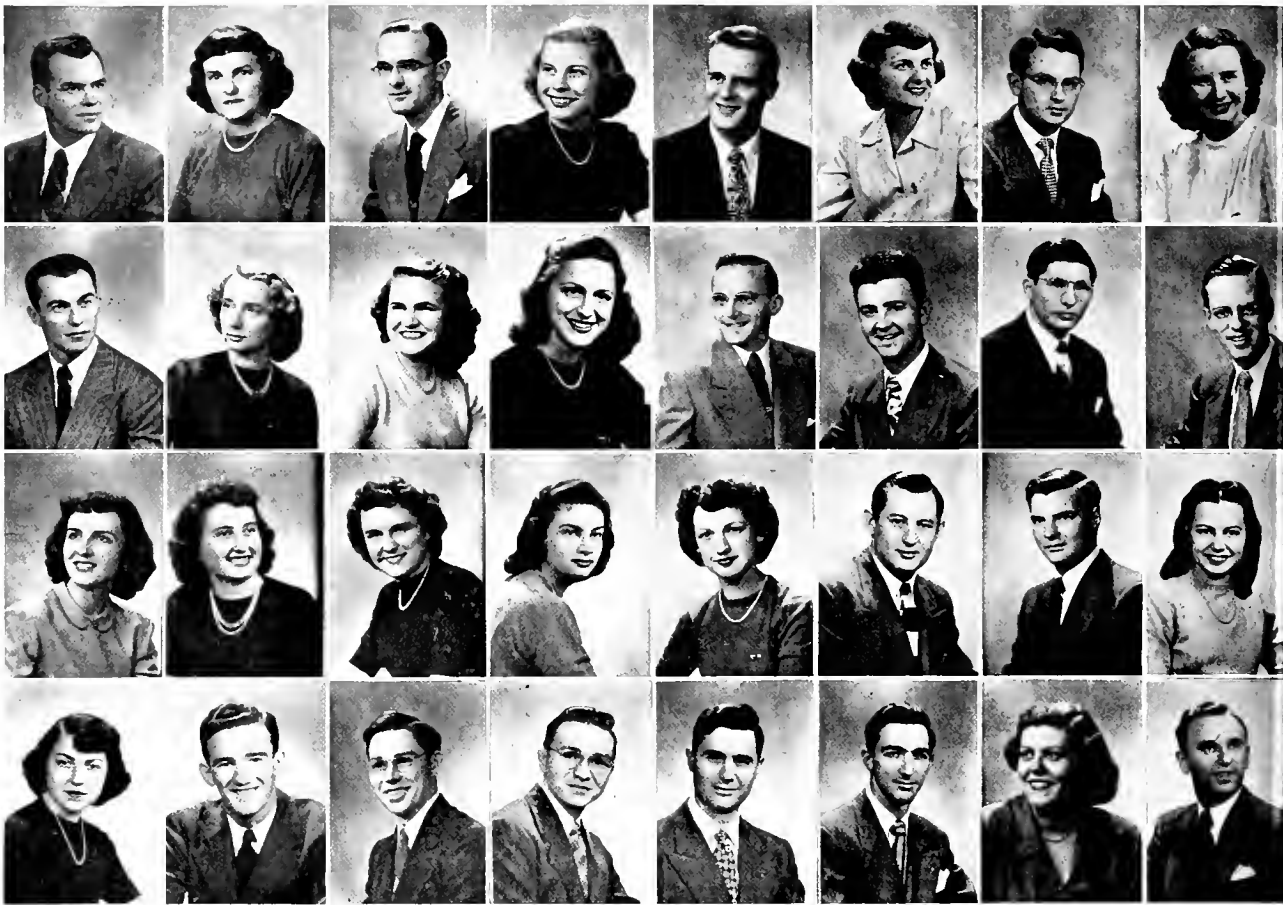
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## the senior class

A program to strengthen the relationship between the incoming freshmen and seniors was inaugurated in September, 1948 by the Class of 1949. This program was carried out, successfully, in the form of campus tours in which the new freshmen were made acquainted with OU's buildings, offices and classrooms. Graduating seniors wanted to do all they could to help the freshman at home. The Class of '49 held a Christmas Dance and a genuine tug-o-war saw the '49ers pull last year's graduates through the Asylum ground mud. They handled the Senior Prom, held a Spring Outing at Lake Hape, and presented their Glass Gift to the University.





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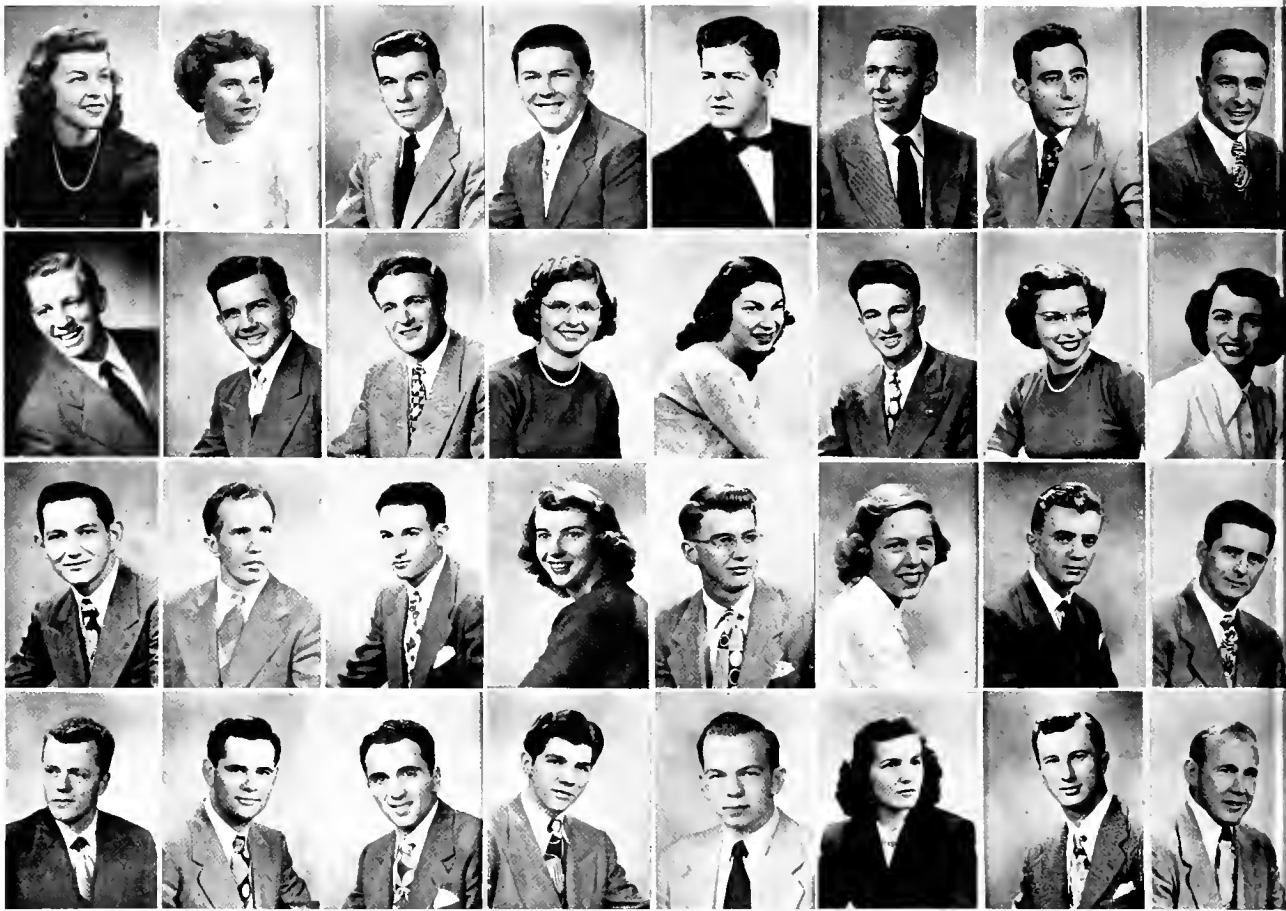
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**Roy Blinn**  
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Second row: Charles Horn, Jim Hunt, George Menster, Walter Leyser





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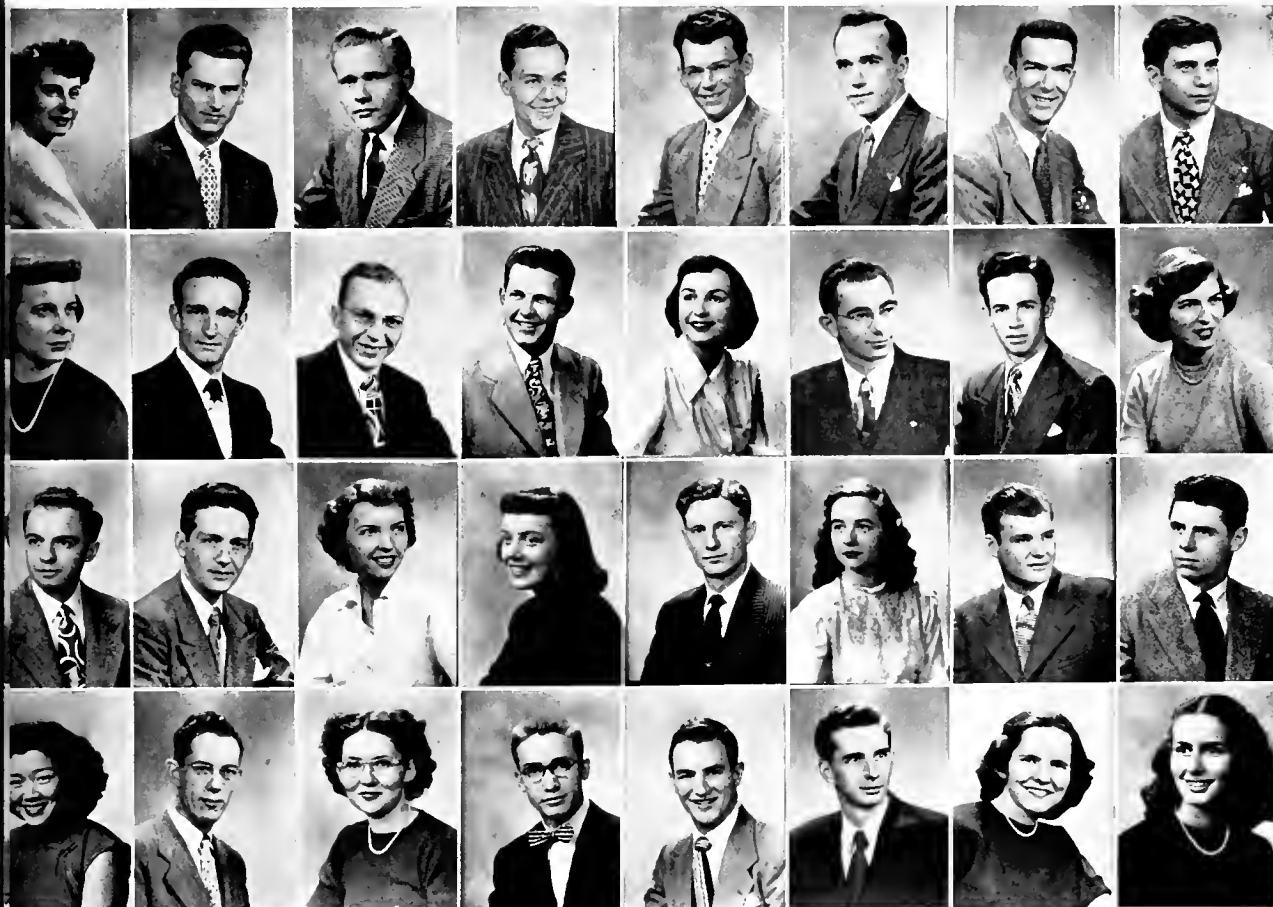
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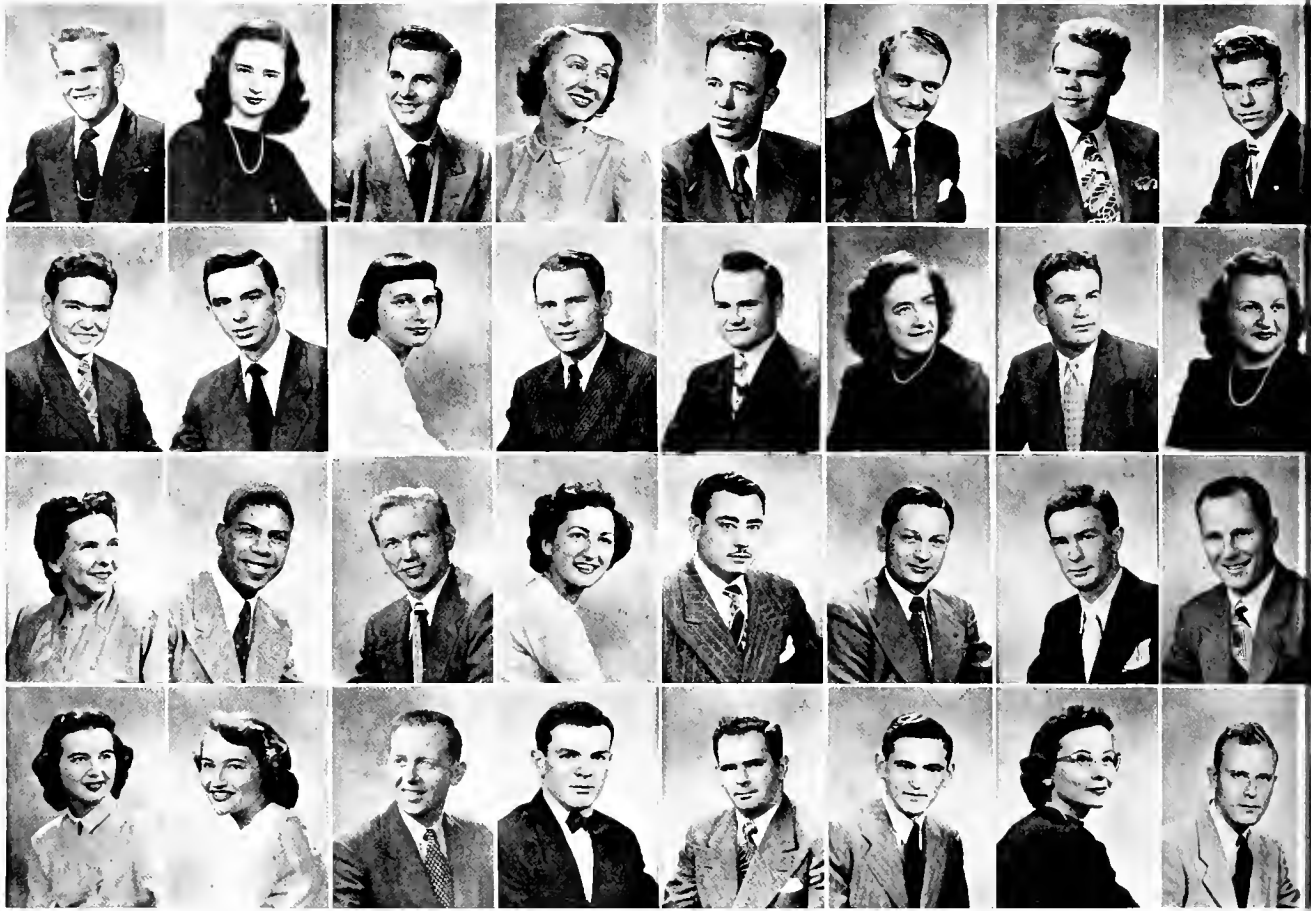
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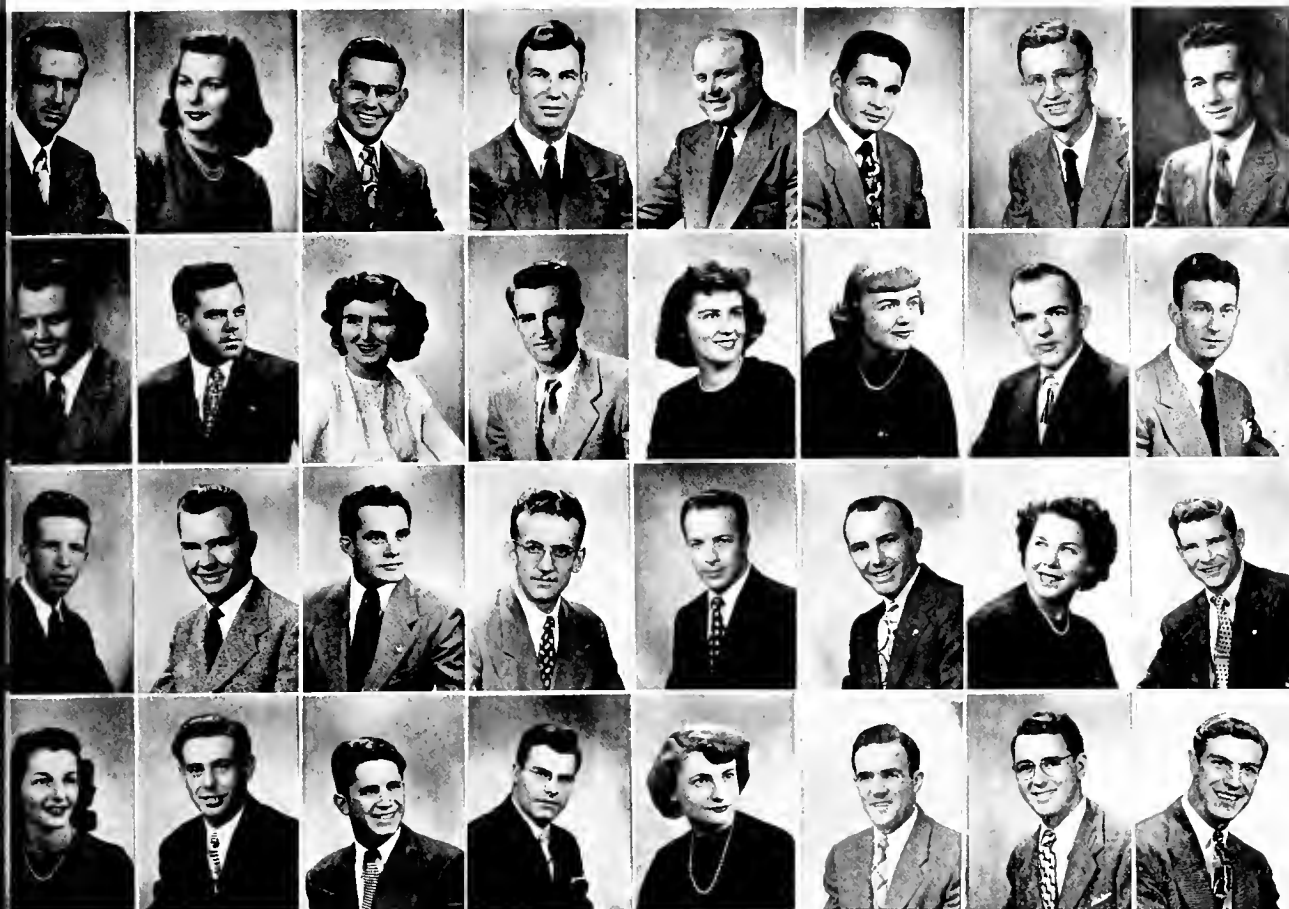
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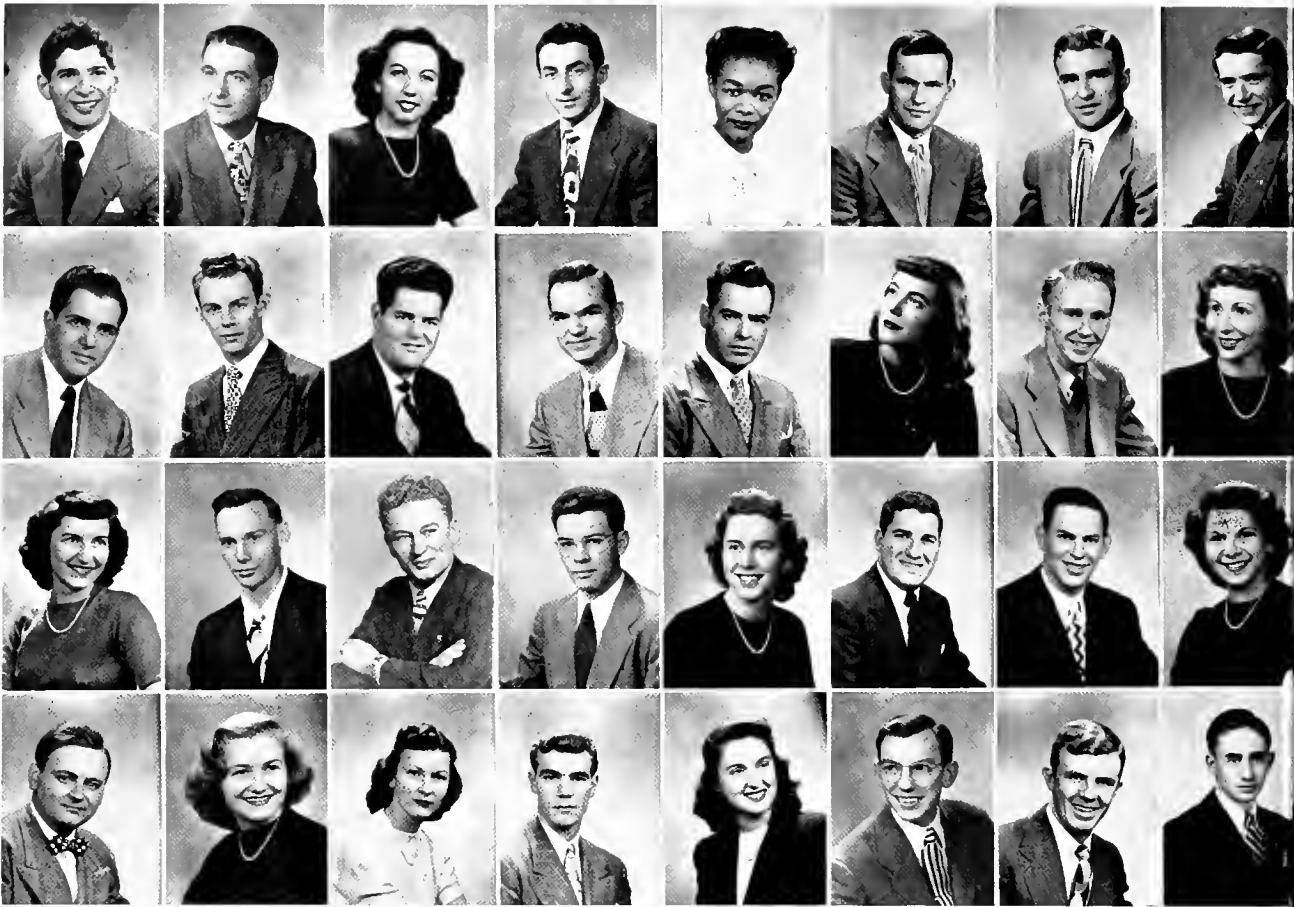
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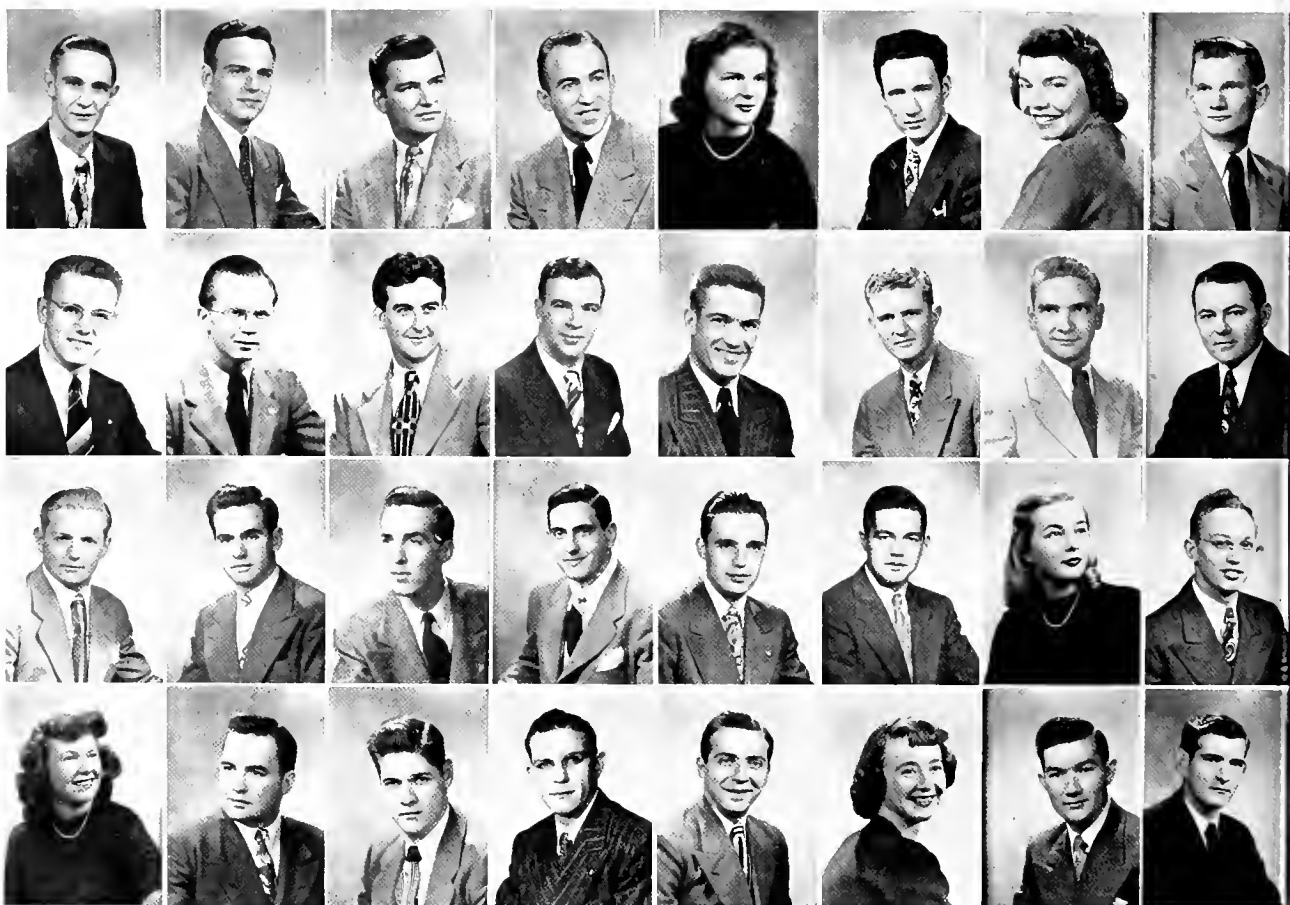
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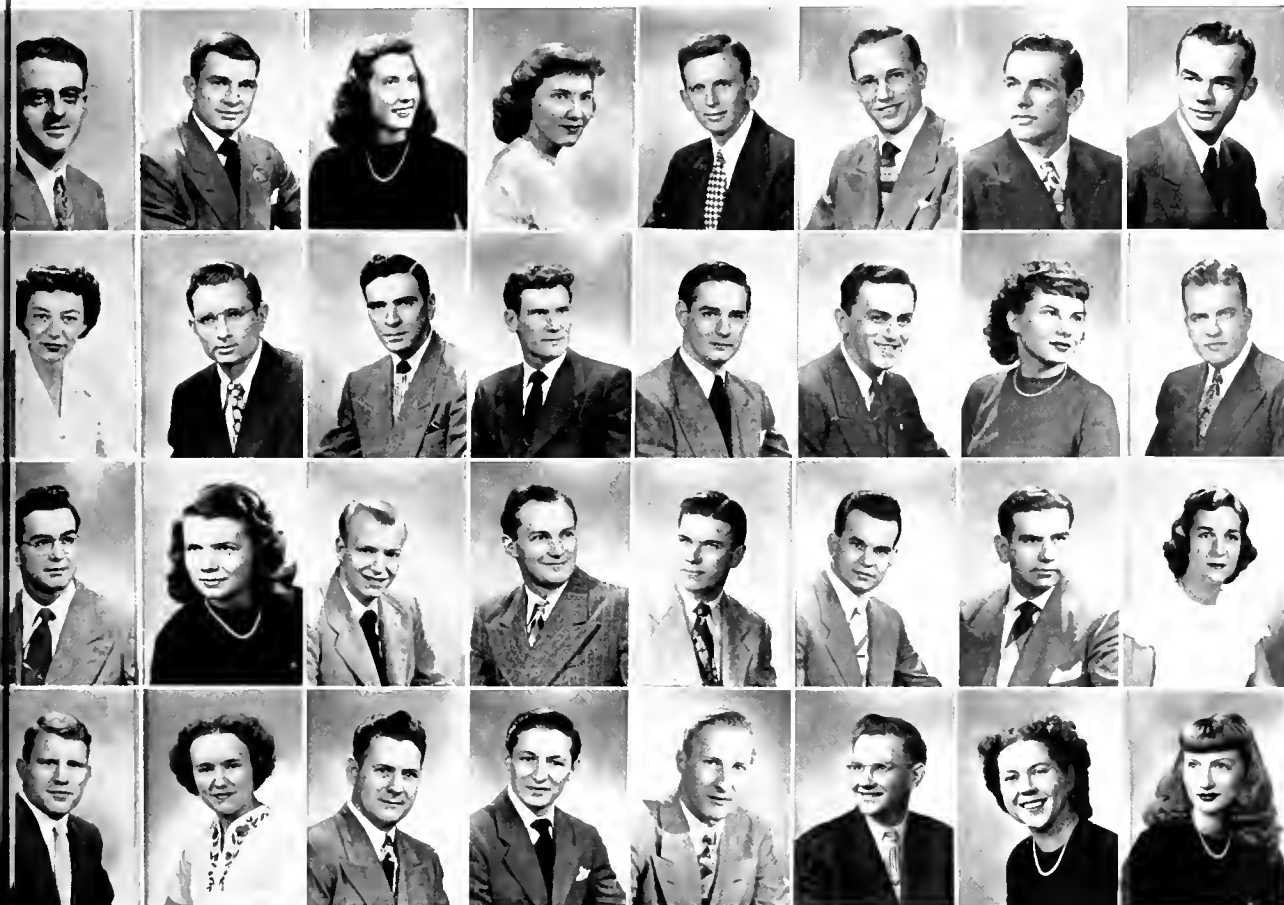
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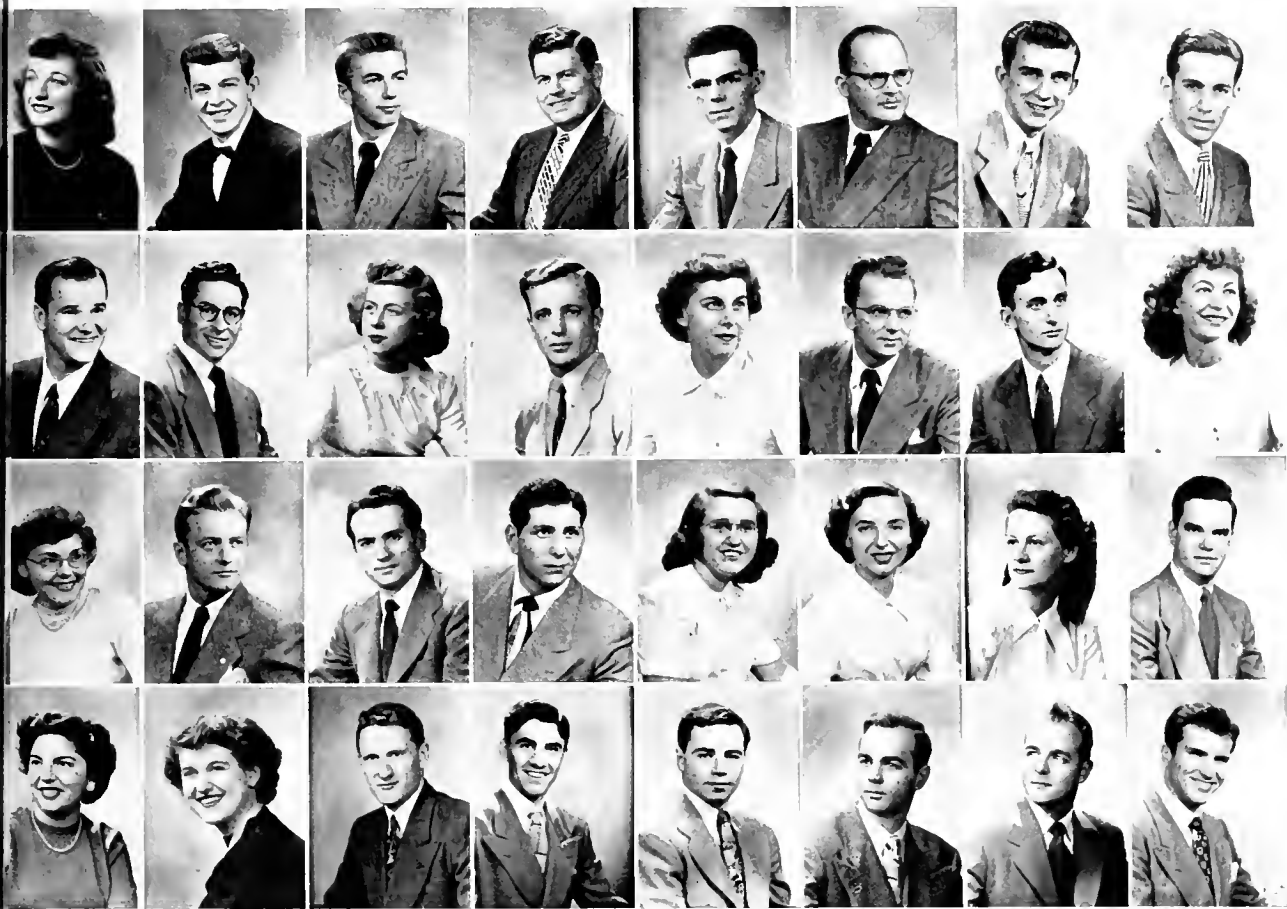
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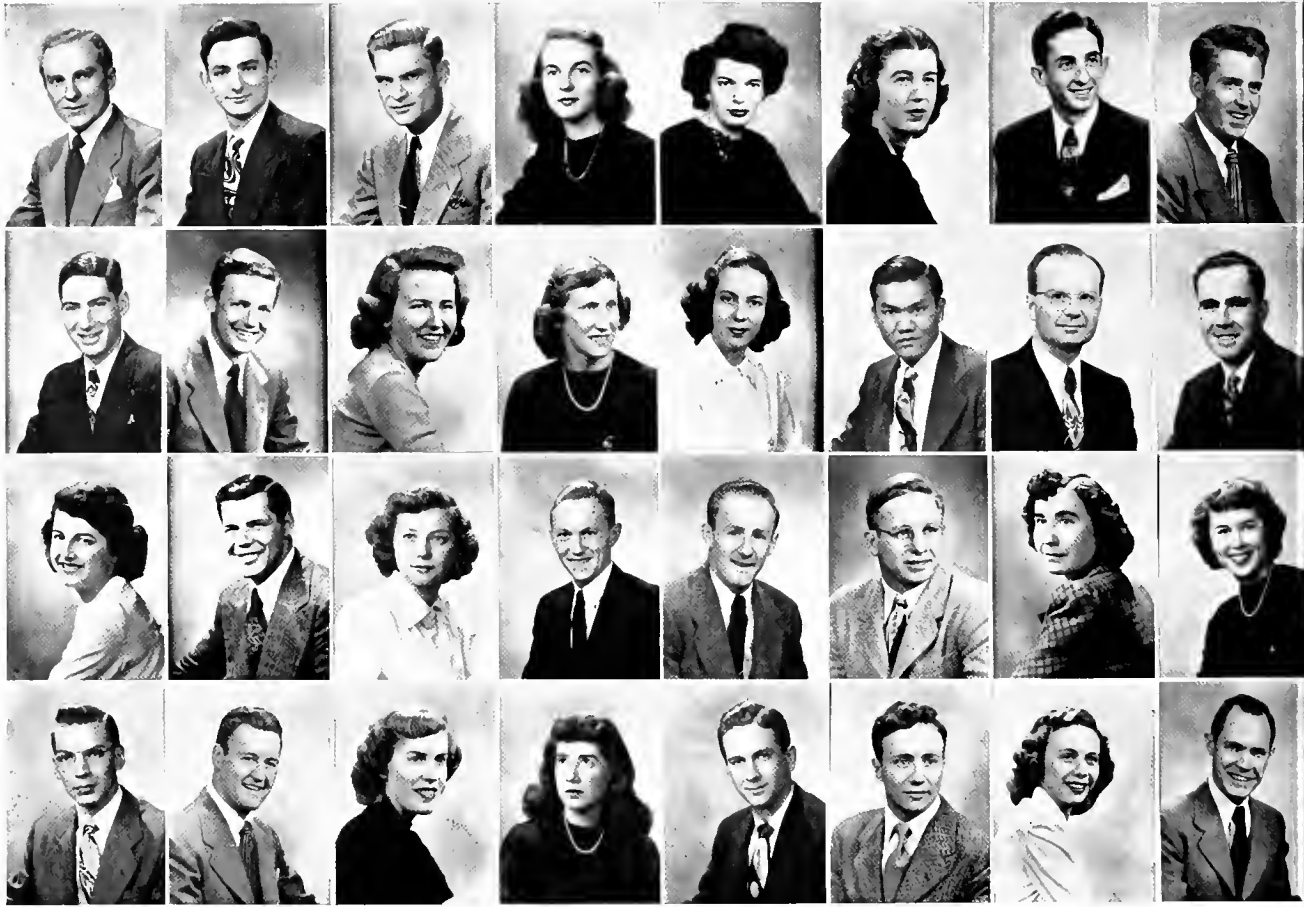
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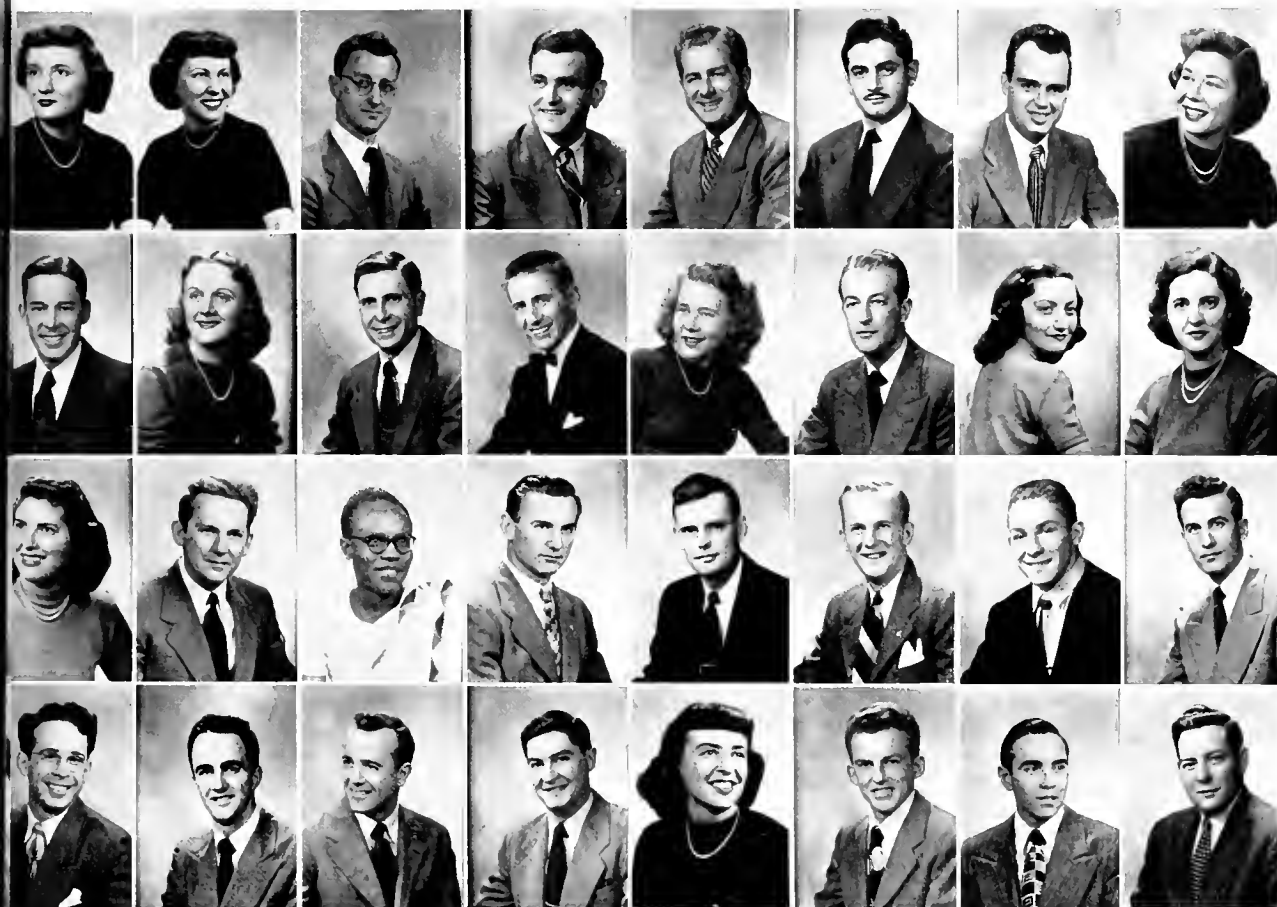
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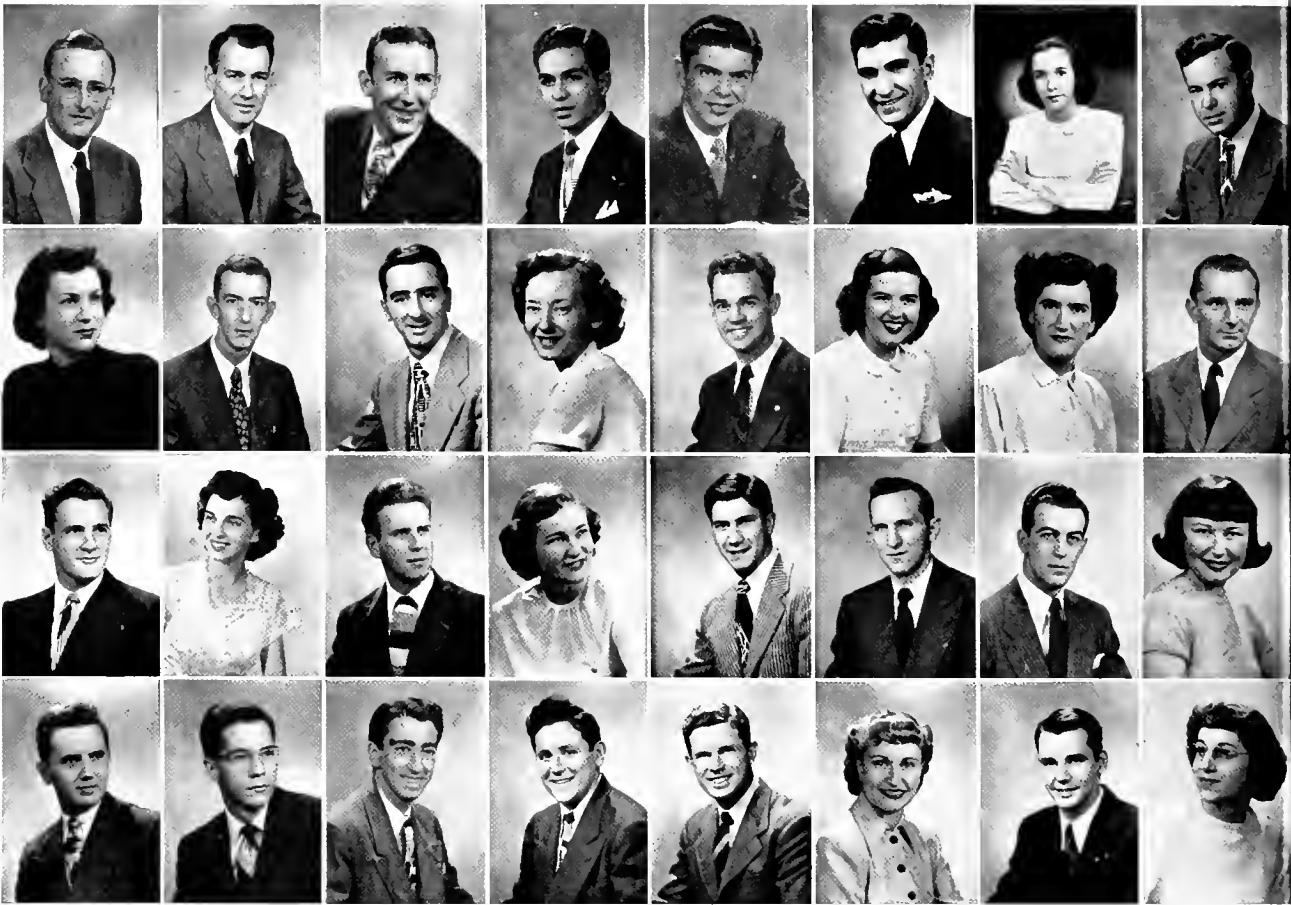
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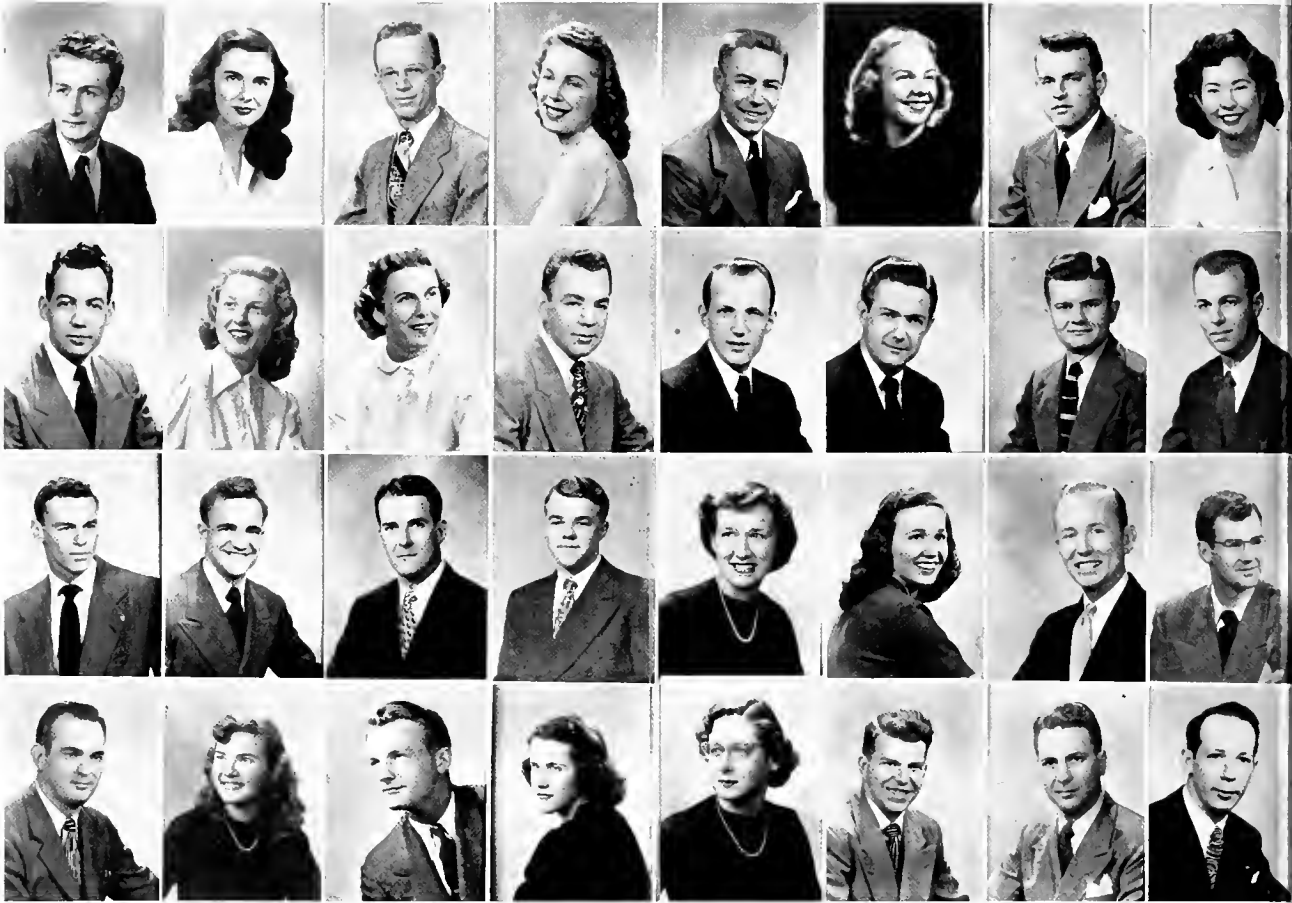
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Vermilion, Ohio  
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**Herbert Songer**  
Stewart, Ohio  
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**Helen Watson**  
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**Patricio Stern**  
Youngstown, Ohio  
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**Stephen Yogo**  
Cleveland Hgts. Ohio  
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Athens, Ohio  
BSEd

**John Wotts**  
Monsfield, Ohio  
AB



# PHI BETA KAPPA

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Established December 5, 1776

Lambda of Ohio  
Installed April 26, 1929



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MAURICE ARMON WARNER

# OU students thrive on competition in the field of Sports

Competition is the spirit of America. Whether it be on the field of

sport, in the bid for the hand of a fair lady, or in the business world,

Americans love to compete. Competition built this great country of ours.

At Ohio University this same competitive spirit is reflected on the

gridiron, in the fight for recognition, and in campus life and loves.

Whether in answer of the opening kick-off whistle, or the yell of the

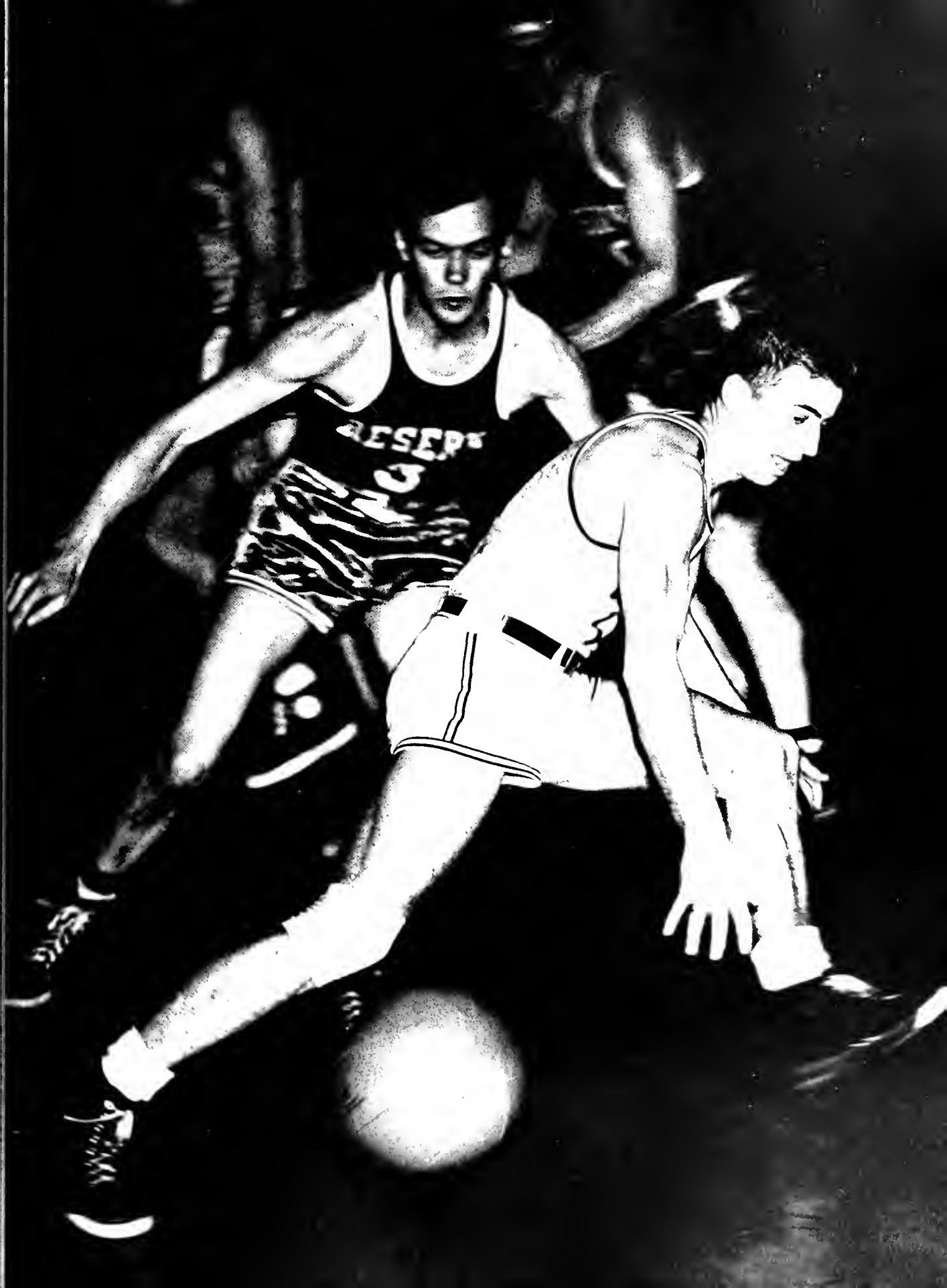
umpire colling "play ball," you will find hundreds of enthusiastic

students cheering the "Green and White."

Ohio University students, like their fellow Americans, compete for the

love of competition; they play for the love of the game or sport.





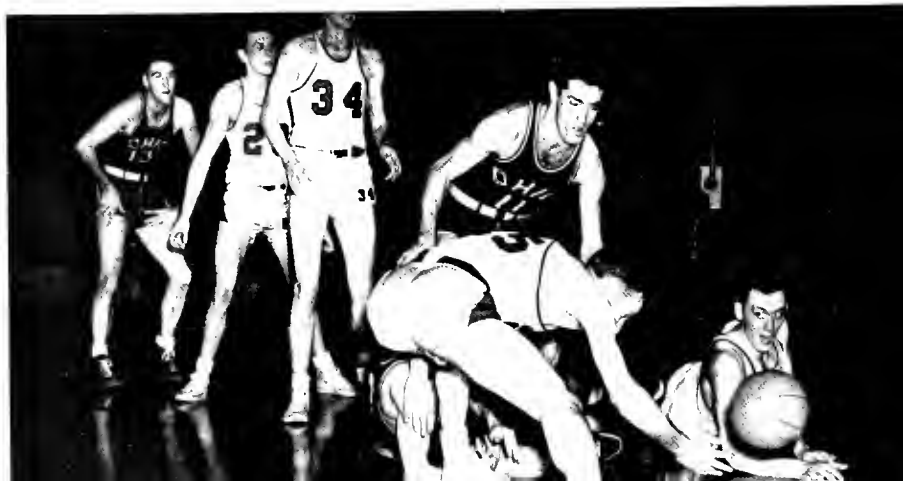
The 1949 basketball season was Coach Trautwein's first losing season in 11 years as coach at Ohio University. Big Dutch's teams have compiled a record of 135 victories and 91 defeats.

His 1941 quintet reached the finals in the Madison Square Garden Invitational Tournament but was defeated in the final game.

Basketball is truly "Dutch's game" and next season will again find him striving for the "right combination," which could mean another Garden bid.



Coach Trautwein and the word "BASKETBALL"  
are synonymous at OU







Ohio University's 1948-49 hardwood quintet, plagued by a plethora of "hot and cold spurts" throughout the season, ended at the bottom of the ladder in the Mid-American Conference with a record of 2 wins and 8 losses.

Their seasonal record was worse as they dropped 16 while winning 6. They played better ball than the record indicates, as they averaged 54.2 points per game, while their opponents dropped in 58.3 per fray.

Ohio hit for 60 per cent of their charity tosses while the opposition hit for 59.1.

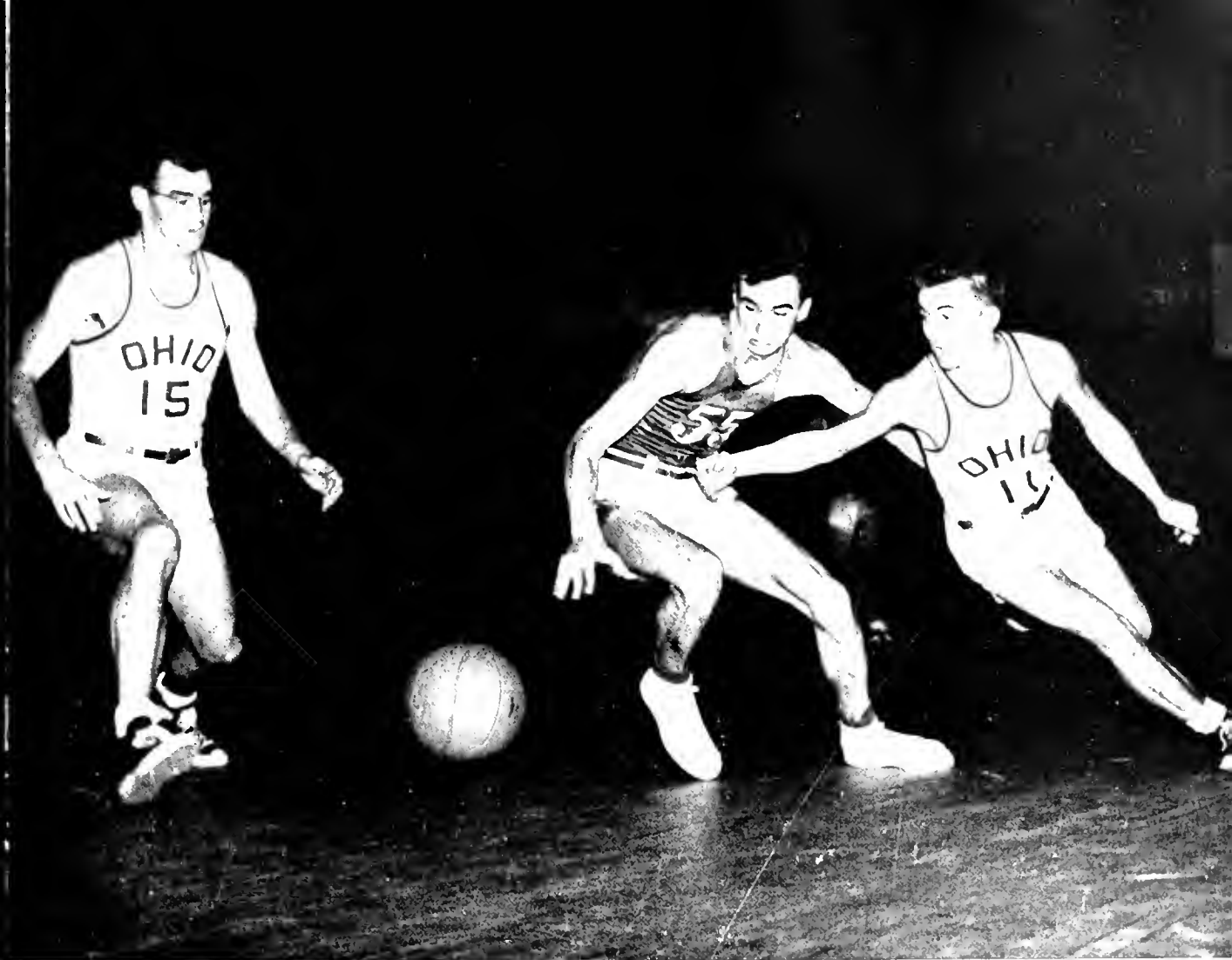
McEwen, Guard

Trotter, Guard

McKee, Forward

Henderson, Forward





The Bobcat "Iron Man" Bob Johnson was the pace setter in the OU attack as he averaged 11 points per game. His spirit and accuracy kept the 'Cots in several of the season's games that appeared hopeless.

Gene Kinsley was next in the individual scoring as he meshed 10.1 tallies per game. Phil McKown, Bob Dickey, and Chuck Renner also contributed their share of points as the Bobcats made 29.8 per cent of their basket attempts.

Name: Earl J.  
Hartville, Ohio  
Guard - senior

Name: Bob Johnson  
W. Hills, Ohio  
Forward





## THE '49 STORY . . .

The "Green and White" basketball team started the season with confidence as they copped the opener from Marietta, 79-60.

They repeated with a 60 to 46 win over Morris Harvey. Losing by three points to Akron—56-59, OU started downward. Their next outing, against Mount Union, found the Bobcats on the short end of a 38 to 35 count. It was then that the OU five bowed to Moorehead Teachers 64-48 and Muskingum defeated them 56 to 50. After losing the last two games by such close scores, the quintet tried to restore their rank in the Mid-American League but were swamped in their next game by Western Reserve, 77-48.

However, a seven-game losing streak, capped by two consecutive losses to Butler's charging Bulldogs, 72-41, and 57-40, gave Bobcat backers very little to cheer about. During that seven game losing skein,

Ohio lost to Western Michigan, 58-42; Cincinnati, 78-47; Miami, 53-46; Dayton, 52-47; and Ohio Wesleyan, 52-44.

The Bobcats bounded back with two victories, and precious victories at that. Both opponents had earlier taken the measure of Ohio, and now it was the 'Cats' turn. Trautwein's lads dumped Dayton, 57-40, and mussed up Miami, 54-43. Marietta and Bowling Green put a quick stopper on Ohio's two-game streak, dropping the Athenians 68-58 and 77-63.

Going into the final quartette of contests, Ohio stopped Ohio Wesleyan, 57-55. Western Reserve spoiled any plans the Bobcats might have made, though, when they eked out a hair-raising 74-72 win. Cincinnati and Western Michigan followed suit, trouncing the hapless Ohioans, 68-51 and 69-56, to close out the season.





## Freshman Basketball . . . .

The 1948-49 edition of the OU Freshmen basketball team was by far the best in the history of the University. Under the watchful eye of Coach Jim Snyder, a former OU hardwood great, the Bobkittens rolled to 14 straight victories and an unbeaten season.

The question is whether the Bobkittens were more outstanding as an offensive aggregation than as a defensive team. They hit for an average of 62 points per game while holding their opponents to 42 points, a 20 point difference per game.

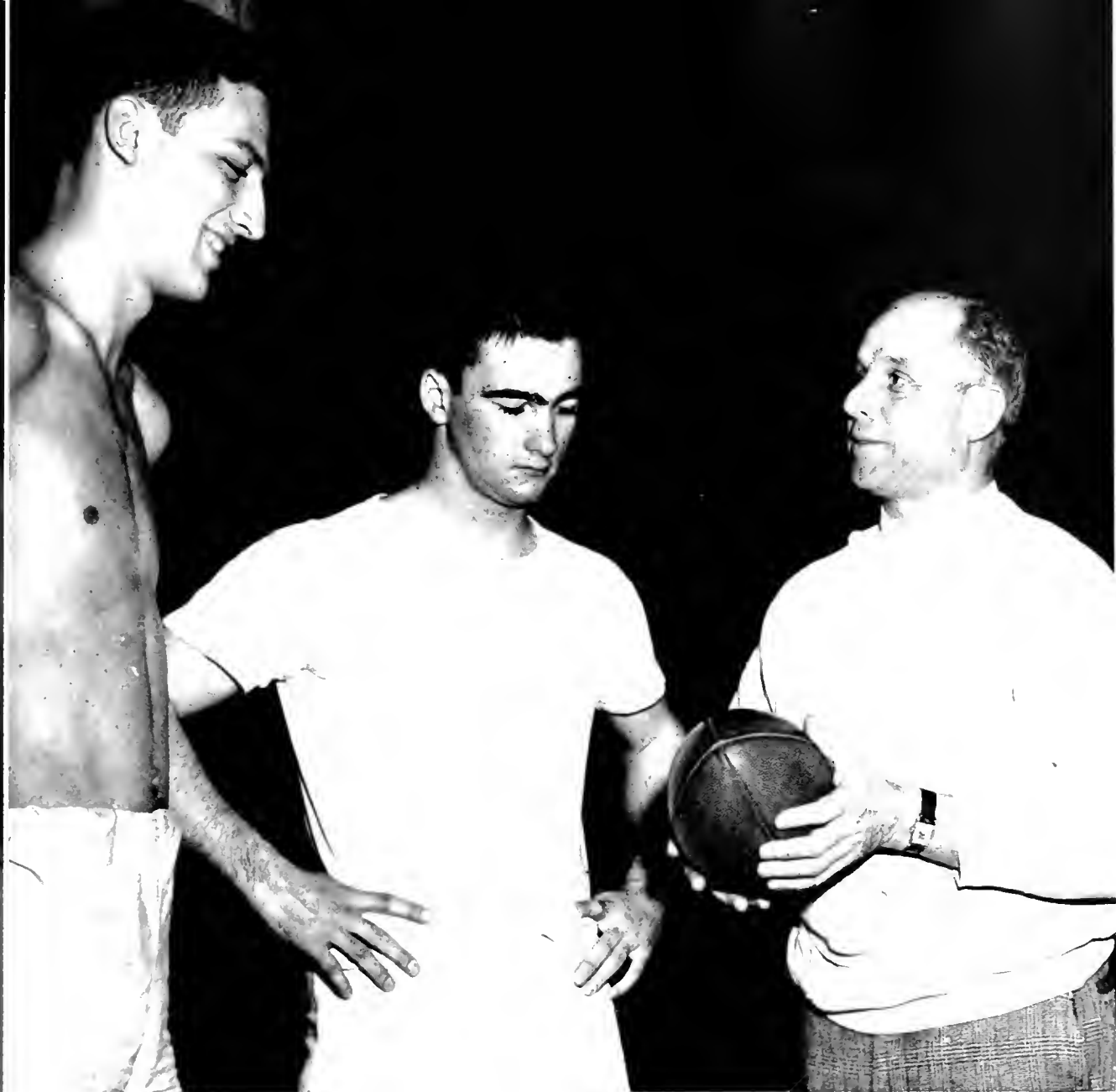
Offensively the freshmen were held to less than

50 points in only one game, their 40-32 win over the Ohio State Jay-Vees at Columbus. The Frosh were over the 50 point mark in all other games, hitting the mesh for 60 points in seven games, and skyrocketing to 76 against the Dayton Kittyhawks and 83 against OU's Chillicothe Branch.

The 62 points tallied by West Virginia in their one-point loss to the Bobkittens was the highest single game total scored against them. Only three opponents were able to tally over 50 points. It was also the Mountaineers' only loss of the season.



Coach Jim Snyder, Elwood Sparks, Jack Betts, Vic Polasky, David Leightenheimer, Glen Hursey.



## Welcome, Coach Carroll Widdoes!

When Coach Harold Wise announced his resignation at the termination of the '49 football season, many wondered who would be his successor.

Numerous names were mentioned as President Baker and members of the Athletic Board began to scout the country for a likely candidate. After a few months of interviews, it was announced that Carroll Widdoes had been selected head football coach.

Widdoes, who was chosen the Coach of the Year while at Ohio State in 1944, brings to OU a new style of play. His teams employ a single wing formation with his own version of the T.

Carroll Widdoes hasn't predicted any unbeaten team for the next season, and it is too early to put him on the spot as spring drills have just terminated, but he did say that OU will win more than a few games. "The team," he commented, "has a fine spirit, and it takes spirit to win football games."

The 1949 Athena along with the student body wishes to congratulate Coach Widdoes on his appointment and hopes that his stay here will be a long and successful one. It is also our hope, as it is no doubt that of Coach Widdoes, that the Ohio University football team in the not too distant future re-earn the nickname, "The Little Green Jinx."



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|------|----|------------------------|----|
| Ohio | 7  | Bowling Green State U. | 13 |
| Ohio | 0  | Washington and Lee     | 13 |
| Ohio | 13 | Cincinnati             | 18 |
| Ohio | 37 | Western Reserve        | 7  |
| Ohio | 0  | Miami                  | 21 |
| Ohio | 14 | Duquesne               | 13 |
| Ohio | 6  | West Virginia          | 48 |
| Ohio | 14 | Butler                 | 6  |
| Ohio | 7  | Western Michigan       | 40 |

**With fall King Football drew us across the bridge;**



we filled the stands; cheered the team to victory.





## The '48-'49 Grid Season

Coach Harold Wise started the 1948 football season with a squad of about forty-five hardworking men. These were for the majority inexperienced sophomores and juniors. One senior letterman was left over from last year's squad.

Although the season's record of 3 wins and 6 losses was not too impressive, the team played hard

football in every encounter and what they lacked in experience they made up for in spirit.

Two of the team members gained recognition for themselves and the team. John Marco was selected on the Mid-American first team and Chris Stefan earned a professional football try-out with the Detroit Lions.

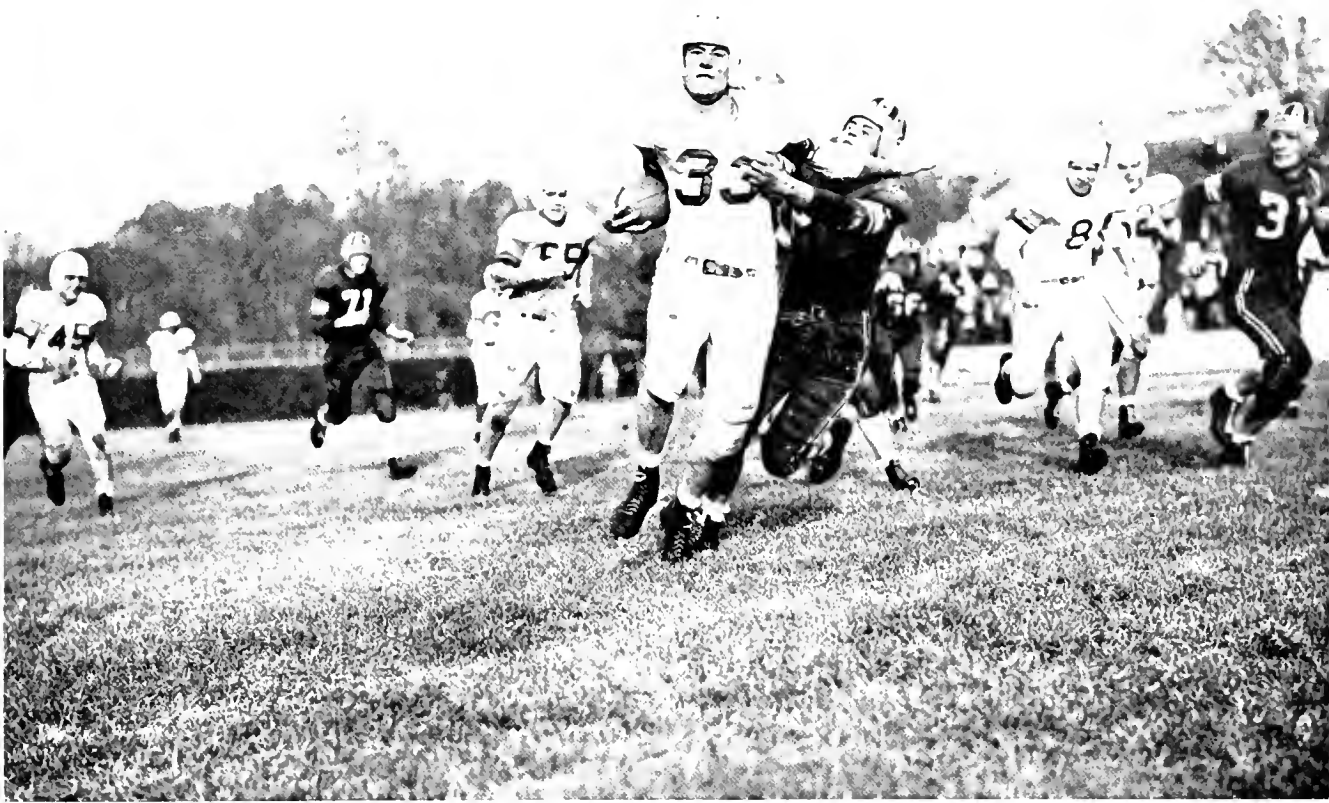
Chris Stefan  
Quarterback  
Dayton, O.

Chester Rojeck  
End  
Euclid, O.

Milton Taylor  
Guard  
Columbus, O.

Jim McKenna  
Fullback  
Mingo Junction, O.





The Bobcats opened the '49 gridiron season against Bowling Green University. In the hard-fought contest, the Green and White wound up on the short end, 13-7.

The Bobcats traveled to Roanoke, Virginia, for their second contest of the season with Washington

and Lee. Playing good defensive ball, but lacking the scoring punch, the OU gridders suffered their second loss, 13-0.

Nice linebacking by Dave Wentz kept the Bobcats a threat throughout the game.

Tony Di Baggio  
Guard  
Conneout, Ohio

Rolph Barrows  
Guard  
Columbus, Ohio

Pat Connelly  
Quarterback  
Midland, Pa.

John Marco  
End  
Warren, Ohio





Although considered by all parties as the underdogs, the Bobcats didn't let an impressive Cincinnati record scare them, and they all but ran Cincy off the field. Injuries and Lady Luck played havoc with the Athens boys and they came home from Cincy on the short end, 18-13.

The Bobcats' day finally came the following week when they played host to Western Reserve. Coach Wise's charges couldn't make a mistake as they trampled the Redcat eleven, 37-7.

The win over Reserve was not too jayaws, though, for Quarterback Chris Stefan and Center Dove Wentz were shelved with serious wrist injuries.

With two Mid-American League games under their belt, the Bobcats played their third Conference game against Miami Redskins on Homecoming.

The highly touted had a hard time with the Bobcats, but they had too much for the OU eleven and went home with a 21-0 win. Ed Sudnick and Johnny Marco played stellar roles on defense for the Green and White.



Ed Sudnick  
Back  
Cleveland, Ohio

Dick Boyer  
Tackle  
Capley, Ohio

Allan Millspough  
End  
Cleveland, Ohio

Rodney Borrington  
Back  
Lima, Ohio







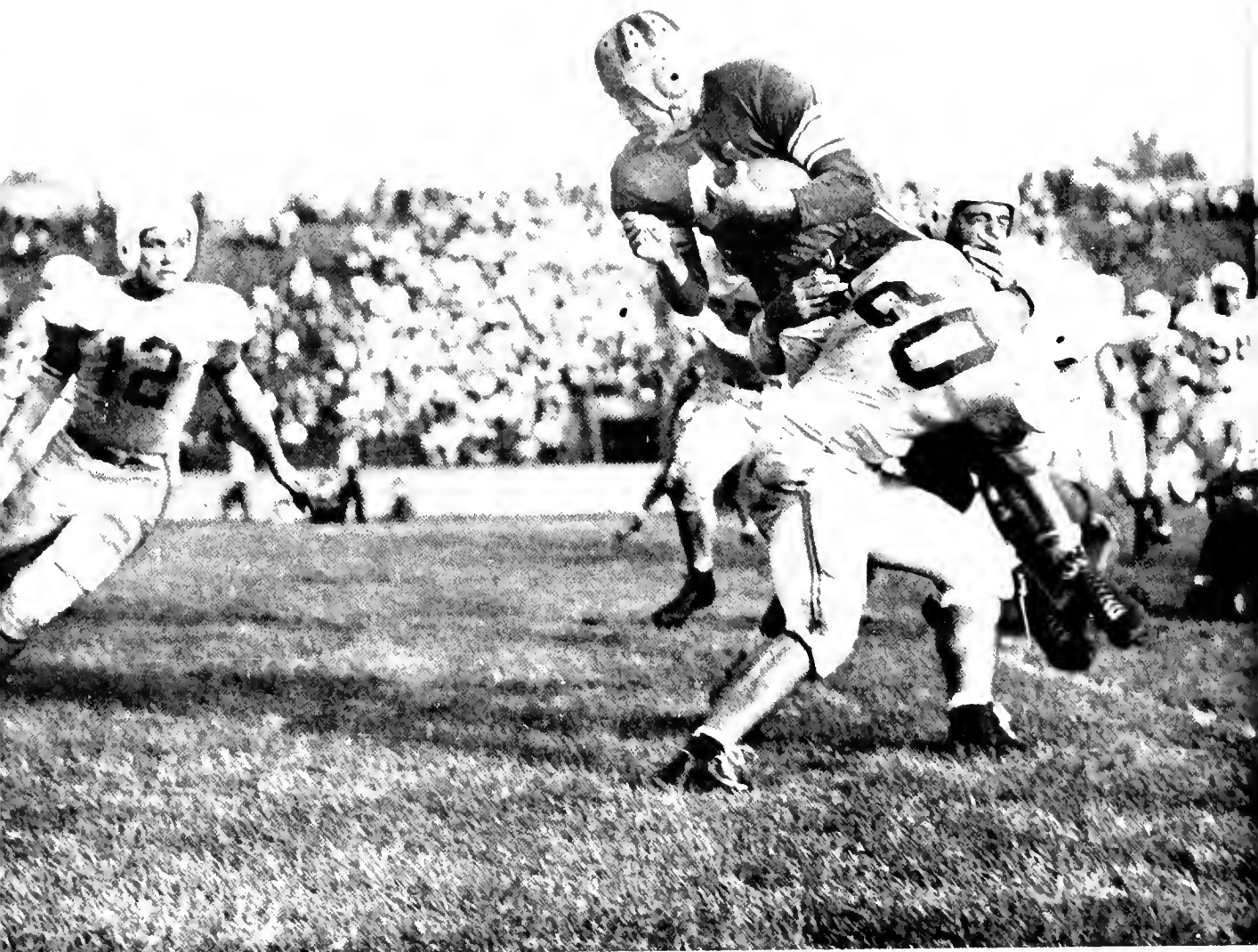
Art Guhde  
End  
Cleveland, Ohio

Morvin Spidel  
Back  
Uniontown, Ohio

Bill O'Dell  
Center  
Philo, Ohio

Karl Finnen  
Tackle  
New Lexington, Ohio





Ronald Van Horn  
End  
Canton, Ohio

Quinn Stumpf  
Back  
Capley, Ohio

John Mitchell  
Center  
Canton, Ohio

Dick Davis  
Back  
Toledo, Ohio





Led by the big right toe of Ed Sudnick, the Bobcats edged a game Duquesne eleven 14-13 to notch their second victory of the season.

Jim McKenna led the OU ground attack as he twice hit pay dirt for OU's two tallies. Actually bad breaks kept the Bobcats from scoring more than they did.

A feature of the game was that OU failed to draw one penalty for infractions of the rules.

The next weekend was not so pleasant for the Bobcats as they traveled to Morgantown, West Virginia, only to be swamped by the Mountaineers of West Virginia, 48-6 on a muddy, rain-soaked field.

The Bobcats came back the next weekend to down a favored Butler eleven 14-6. The play of the day was made by Marco, who galloped 40 yards to pay dirt after gathering in one of Connelly's passes. This was OU's third and last win of the year.

The Green and White gridders ended the season by bowing to Western Michigan, 40-7 before a Ohio University Dad's Day Crowd



Floyd Hixon  
Tackle  
Adena, Ohio

Bob Leedingham  
Guard  
Partsmouth, Ohio

Dave Wentz  
Center  
Mansfield, Ohio

Bob Miller, mgr.







## The '49 Track Season

Setting new conference records in four events in the Mid-American meet, the OU track team finished the season third in the conference. Led by John Hesketh and Ray Johnson, the tracksters placed first in the 220, 440 and two mile relay.

Two-miler Hesketh was undefeated for the season and set new records in the Ohio Stadium, the Kent State University track and in the conference meet. The conference win was sweet victory for Hesketh as he avenged last year's defeat by Mike Tavole of Miami, 1948 conference champ.

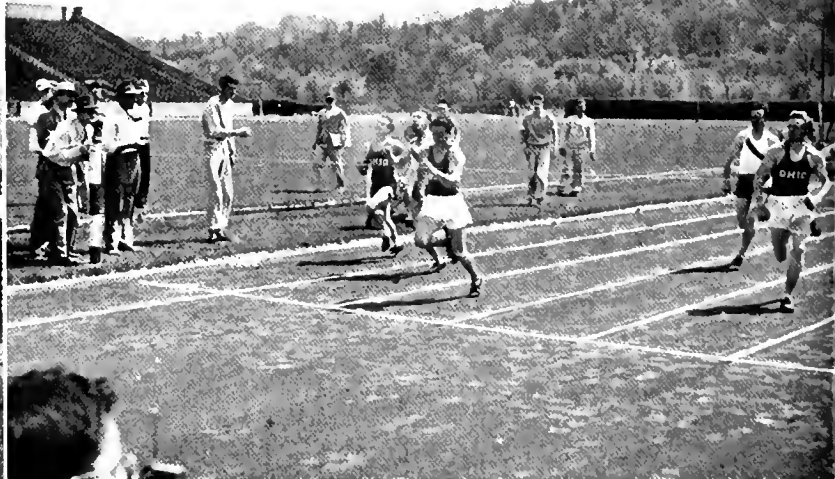
Dashman Ray Johnson, undefeated in the 440-yard dash and anchor man on the mile relay team, also set new records in the conference meet and on the Kent State University track.

Taking six straight wins, after dropping its first encounter, the mile relay team ended the season by winning the conference event in a new record time.

The tracksters finished the season with victories over Cincinnati, Marietta, Western Reserve, a tie with a strong West Virginia team and losses to Bowling Green and Pittsburgh.

An overall picture of the meets of the season shows that the Bobcats were winners of the 440-yard dash and the two mile run in every meet, with single defeats in the 880 and mile relay events.

In 73 field events run in the seven meets, the Bobcats clinched first honors 55 times. 14 first places and four ties were marked up in 34 field events in the seven meets, giving the OU tracksters 73 first places in a possible 107 total events competed in.



# Intramural Sports

To accommodate over 2500 male students on campus, A. H. "Jack" Rhoades, director of intramural sports, set up a vast and varied sports program for all men who cared to participate.

The well-balanced program offered touch football, basketball, softball, tennis, handball, volleyball, wrestling and bowling.

Along with his assistant, John Kospar, Mr. Rhoades received help from three student directors, James Haynes, Lawrence Travis, and Rudy Korsgaard. These men, with other student directors, were responsible for the execution of the carefully drafted schedules.

Officials for all sports were secured from the physical welfare classes. This arrangement served a two-fold purpose. It provided officials for the games and also afforded experience for the young men interested in the sports officiating field.

All major intra-mural events were divided into two divisions, independent and fraternity. The respective winners in each league met each other, with the victor being declared campus champion in that sport.

Football season got off to an explosive beginning as 49 teams, representing fraternities and independent groups, embarked on a 180 game schedule.

For the third consecutive year, the Yo-to's captured the Independent laurels. Stan Zylowski, ex-varsity quarterback, led the Yo-to aggregation, receiving fine support from Ray Baldelli, Don Morrisroe, Ed Polak and Lou Vicorel.

In the fraternity league, Phi Delta Theta ran rough-shod over all Greek opposition and continued their winning ways when they beat the Yo-to's for the campus crown. Bob Mills was the Phi Delt signal-caller whose accurate heaves to King Brady, Bill Beckley, Bob Greenwood and Mark Wylie were largely responsible for their team's winning ways.

Mark Wylie won the punting contest, the only event of a Fall Field Day that was limited by poor weather.

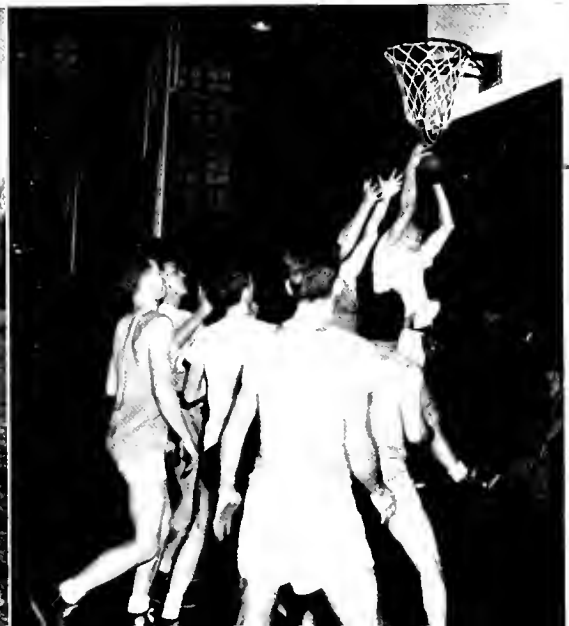




In the handball tournament, Jahn Manning won the singles meet and then joined with Danald Fasick to capture the doubles event.

Early in the fall, 41 men took to the tennis court and when the final set was played, Ralph Dunbar came out on top in the singles division. Alan Wurster and Clarence Crissenger won the doubles title.

Basketball season was launched with a record-breaking number of teams trying for honors. The Kilray Kids, with William Bodner, Robert Ransan and William Ridenour showing the way, won out over the Shooting Stars, first half winner, in the Independent bracket. In the Greek pledge league, Phi Kappa Tau triumphed over a stubborn Tau Kappa Epsilon five, while the Sigma Theta Gamma quintet, sparked by Tom Dill and Stan Humphrey, walked away with honors in the octaves' league.







Climaxing the winter sport season, the intramural department staged an All-Sports Week. Highlighting this spirited sports carnival was the basketball fracas to determine the campus champions. The Kilroy Kids packed too much power for the game Sig delegation and claimed the title, which previously had rested in Greek hands, for the Independents

Winners in individual events which completed the basketball calendar were: William Nixon, spot shooting; Russell Thomas and William Nixon, foul shooting

Track enthusiasts saw: Ralph Barrows win the dash; Dane Kaester and Matthew Zidar tie in the high jump at 5' 10"; Richard Wright, Ray Johnston, Kenneth Thomas and Victor Witek capture the shuttle relay and Billy Loxley take the honors for the medicine ball shot putt.

Wrestling was the final event of all sports week. Winners in their respective weight class were: David Weber, 121 lbs.; Robert Borges, 136; William Cigoy, 145; Scott Leesberg, 155; Mark Kuhar, 165; Jerry Cavanaugh, 175; and Lorne Carter, heavyweight.



We pause to reflect . . . .

## THE 1948 MID-AMERICAN BASEBALL CHAMPS

Winning the Mid-American Conference baseball championship for the second straight year in 1948, the OU baseball team is deserving of recognition in this, the 1949 Athena. When the book went to press last year it was too late to include the record of the team and its accomplishment, but it was not forgotten.

Rightfully many members of the team and student body felt slighted when there was no mention of the baseball teams winning the Mid-American Conference championship for the second straight year. Therefore, the 1949 Athena would like to go on record by congratulating Coach Don Peden and his 1947-1948 Mid-American baseball champions.

This is also a good time to wish Baseball Coach Don Peden, who piloted the baseball team for 25 seasons at OU until 1948 when he resigned his football and baseball coaching duties to become Athletic director of the university, Good Luck . . . .



MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE BASEBALL CHAMPIONS  
1948 BOBCATS



## The Baseball squad in '49

Last year's Mid-American baseball champions, Ohio University this year after 25 seasons under Don Peden took a new coach and thus ended an era of Peden baseball at OU. For the past two years, before the resignation of Peden to become athletic director of OU, the OU baseball team won the Mid-American baseball crown. This baseball supremacy was not uncommon to the men who played under Coach Peden, for in his 25 years of coaching the baseball team his teams won 261 games and lost 142. He experienced only three losing seasons, in 1926, 1927, and 1933. His best season was 1937 with 21 wins and four losses.



Taking over the baseball destinies of Ohio University this year for the first time in 25 seasons was a new coach, Robert Wren. Coach Wren in his first season as a college baseball coach put on the shoes of former Coach Don Peden, and led his team to 14 victories in a 25-game season.



Coach Frank Ritche's tankmen, looking forward to the completion of Ohio University's \$400,000 natatorium next year, splashed through another season in the cramped Women's Gymnasium pool with a season's record of two wins and five defeats. With a new pool of regulation Olympic size, the '50 swimming picture of Ohio University should be much brighter. The pool will be one of the finest in the Mid-west.



Losing only two matches this year, one to Ohio State and the latter to Oberlin, both rated among the top in the state, Ohio University's tennis team led by a new coach, A. A. Nellis, assistant professor of engineering, marked up six wins and two defeats. John Pickering and Abe Parker sparked the squad with their singles victories and the Parker-Pickering doubles combination.



# She's wearing his frat pin now; may she never forget her serenade . . .

For a certain few each semester true brotherhood and fraternalism hold the key to a full and complete college life.

Many choose not to accept or be accepted, but pro or con, fraternity and sorority life and their outlets for social polish and true brotherhood and sisterhood can not be denied. These are benefits offered in a college or university life. True, at times the smug prejudices that it breeds in certain individuals does bring just criticism of it, but for many fraternity and sorority life offers the push and incentive and teaches the lessons of living that will have a profound effect on a person's whole future.

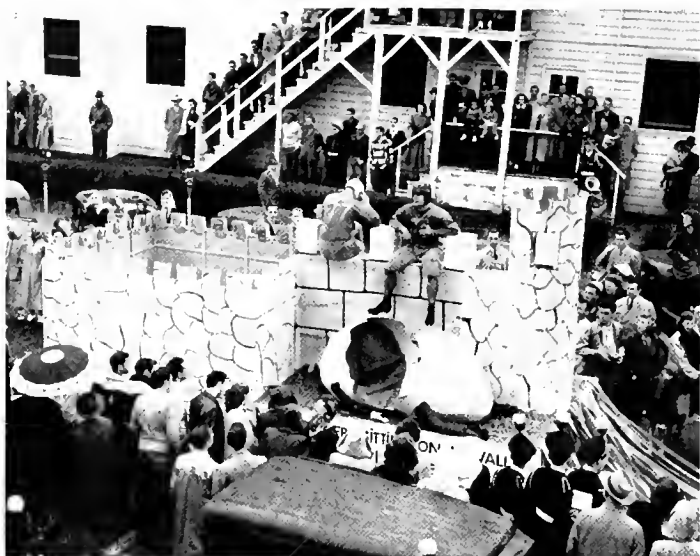
This section deals with Greek Life at Ohio University . . .







# LAMBDA CHI DELTA



Lambda Chi Delta Fraternity started the new year with new officers. Mike Pizzoferrato was elected president; Eugene Tath, treasurer; and William Boros, secretary. At Homecoming, Lambda Chi Delta was awarded the second place Homecoming float trophy. The float was built around the theme of the nursery rhyme "Humpty Dumpty" and everything from the king's horses to the king's jesters were included in the grand parade.

Very active — socially — was the Lambda Chi Delta Fraternity this year. The social season was one of many novel parties, including the annual "nite-club" and "showboat" parties. The winter formal was a social highlight and everyone who attended was satisfied with the social committee's arrangements. Each year it seems as if the winter formal gets better.



LEFT TOP: Our "Humpty Dumpty" float capped second honors in Homecoming competition.  
LEFT BOTTOM: Spring practice for the fraternity softball league started in the sideyard.

FIRST ROW: William Combs; Nick Morulli; John Paziario; Royce Acker.  
SECOND ROW: George Ach; Frank Tartaglio; Robert Brocale; William Boros.

**FRONT ROW:** Dan Hall; Harry Landahl; Frank Pappane; David Davis.  
**SECOND ROW:** Joe McGready; John Dunn; Stan Jansa; Maurice Maddack.



Another Lambda Chi Delta social event this year was the Mardi Gras. Mardi Gras was a huge success. Carried out in all of the French-Creole tradition, it brought to life the gaiety of Old New Orleans with hundreds of colorful balloons, masks, and confetti.

Lambda Chi's were also very active in extra-curricular activities, with participation in MUPB, OU POST staff, placement of a man as president of IFC and men in J-Club, OU Engineers, Newman Club and Varsity "O".

**FRONT ROW:** Grayson Cox; Carl Algozzina; Sam Armeni; James Dray.  
**SECOND ROW:** Farrest English; Bill Arko; Martin Leonard; Mike Pitz.



**FRONT ROW:** Eugene Tath; Al Kanareff; Anthony Melini; Paul Flamik.  
**SECOND ROW:** Richard Keller; William Dwyer; George Caras; Robert Trivisan.



**FRONT ROW:** Bab Frye; Al Zedell; Elmer Adams; Pete Tomko.

# BETA THETA PI



Members of Beta Theta Pi were represented in many campus organizations this year. Among these were Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary; Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary; Pi Epsilon Mu, engineering honorary; Phi Alpha Mu, music honorary; Psi Chi, psychology honorary, and in J-Club.

This highly active group of fraternity men were also participants in the OU Band, WOUN, Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, OU POST, Varsity "O", Men's Glee Club, and OU Engineers.

Among the Beta footballers were Chris Stefan, OU's latest gridiron great, John Marco, Dic Davis, and big Kenny Weiss. In varsity basketball they were Gene Kinsley and Chris Stefan, and in varsity baseball, regulars Kenny Weiss and Don Poling. Betos were also on the freshman football and freshman basketball squads.

Horry Collins, was Senior Class President, and represented OU on last year's varsity tennis team.

Still sports-minded, the active Beta's were represented in all intramural sports. Two Beta wrestlers won victories in intramural wrestling competition.



**FRONT ROW:** Bob Barges; Carl Melzer; Chris Stefan.  
**SECOND ROW:** George Menster; Cal Siffert; Jahn Tinker; Clayton Riley; Steve Vago; Gene Kinsley.  
**THIRD ROW:** Jerry O'Connor; Paul Herrman; Jim Everett; Robert Allen; Jim Van Dyke; Walt Saving; Charles Lewis.



**FRONT ROW:** Bill Miller; Dick Zehring; Roderic Earich.  
**SECOND ROW:** Ralph Schatz; Emmett Burley; Bill Englefield; Jack Fisher; Bob Curry; Jim Van DeVelde.  
**THIRD ROW:** Walt Weinhardt; Bob Ralston; Jim Stewart; Jim Patrick; Herb Branstetter; Ed Roberts; Jack Sawyer.

**OFFICERS:** Jahn Kurylak; Dick Hershey; Miss Edith Grace, housemother; Ray Keith; Jahn Maloy; George Kurtz.  
**SECOND ROW:** Jahn Cox; Jack Patterson; Harry Collins; James Ronsdell; Wayne Chaffin.

Beta Theta Pi's representation in campus government activities was carried by Varsity tennisman, Harry Collins who served as Senior Class President, and Dana Chase who was president of the Junior Class.

Socially, the highlight of the Beta year was their annual "Sweetheart" Dance. The 1949 Beta "Sweetheart" was chosen and presented with the traditional "loving cup." An Apache Party and Bowery Party were also outstanding parties.

**FRONT ROW:** Bob Miller; Bob Keys; Bill Smiley.  
**SECOND ROW:** Dana Chase; Watkins John; Ed Schott; Ed Turner; Dick DiBortolo; Karl Baumholtz.  
**THIRD ROW:** Bill Stein; Tom Kennedy; Jerry Smith; Bruce Arnold; Walt Burdorf; Kenny Weiss; John Marco.

**FRONT ROW:** Bill Loley; Bill McCalla; Jim Brown.  
**SECOND ROW:** Roy Grober; Jock Wogner; John Bollinger; Stan Mihelick; Bob Triplett; Roy Yow.  
**THIRD ROW:** Dow Finsterwold; Dick Davis; Dick Keys; Dick Atkinson; Ray Kellogg; Milo Hanke; Wally Bennett.



The Beta Bowery party was just what the name implied, everybody let their hair down, including Audrey Zink.



The "Wise" Old Farmer didn't quite turn the trick, but the Beta float using the theme was lengthy.



Having a good time at the Beta House Party.



The annual costume party at the Beta House.

# DELTA TAU DELTA

The Delts opened their 1948-49 season with spirit in the intramural football department, a riotous Homecoming, and the annual Lindley Hall "Walkaround". New interior decorations in both the main house and the annex brought many a compliment from those returning, while a crew in charge of the Homecoming float took the first prize and added another shiny trophy to the montel collection.

One event followed another, with the fall football season completed with the annual Dad's Weekend. Midwinter sports opened for use with a Delt trio starring on the varsity basketball team. High-point man Bob Johnson was oided by Gene Gyurko and Jim Shrefler. The annual Candlelight Dinner-Dance at the Country Club summed up the first semester, while the basketball team in intramurals ended with a pledge championship, and our second trophy.



FIRST ROW: Bob Show; Bill Morris; Dale Dunn.  
SECOND ROW: Ed Mazzocco; George Klies; Joe Daran;  
Bill Vaughn.



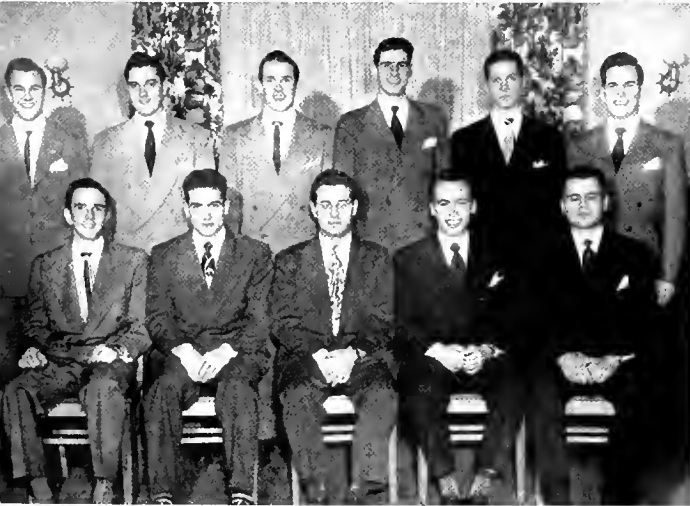
FRONT ROW: James Lockery; David Adams; Dick McCloskey; Chalmers Brewer; C. Dudley Orr.  
SECOND ROW: Zenon Carol; Jock Waoley; Merrill Thomas; Dick Smith; Frank Shelton; Thomas Hutchinson.



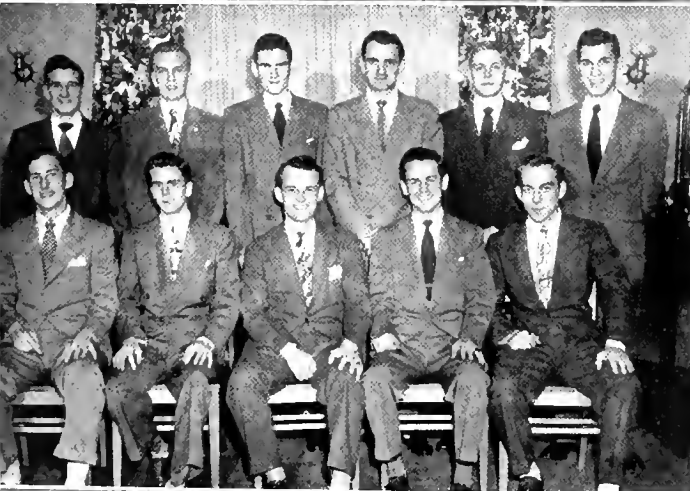
FRONT ROW: Jock Dougherty; James Hilty; John Prisel; Richard Johnson.  
SECOND ROW: Ted Rodosevic; Ralph Gadenberger; Bill Doody; Robert McGinnis; Thomas Morgan.



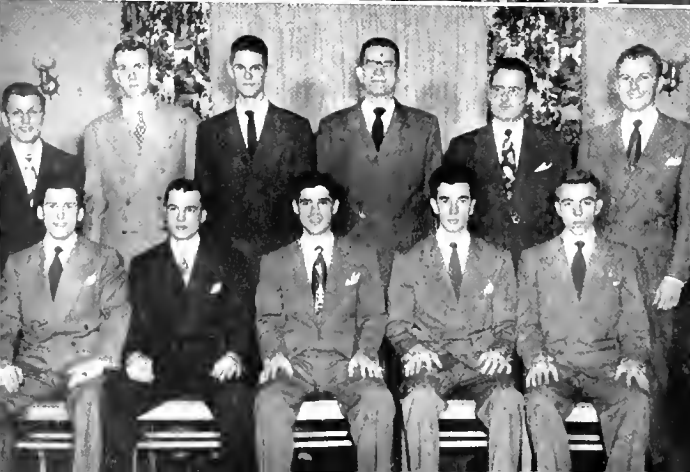
**FRONT ROW:** Fred Dengler; Andy Sovchuk; Anthony Smith; Ray Johnston; Homer Force.  
**SECOND ROW:** Don Anderson; Deon Bond; Richard Denner; Jon Gont; James Mutchler; Claude Kedash.



**FRONT ROW:** Clam Fennell; Peter Yanity; William Fornbauch; Wendell Drake; John Poles.  
**SECOND ROW:** Kermit Hoesman; Francis Wise; George Riser; William Johnson; Andrew Stonko; George Shepard.



**FRONT ROW:** Bob Bires; Dave Keller; Lyle Simmons; Tom Day; Bob Reef.  
**SECOND ROW:** Jim Hosselbock; Joe Mutchler; Bob Johnson; Mike Sakmar; Jim Schomodan; Lorne Smith.



**FRONT ROW:** Clare Grosenbough; Rod Wittich; Ray Moldovan; Charles Morris; Doyle Soner.  
**SECOND ROW:** Phil Ried; Bill Grindereing; Al Himelick; Jack Gordon; James Kermon; Pat Yount.

Delts were activity-wise, with Dave Keller and Bill Johnson on M.U.P.B. and Student Council, Ed Mazzocco president of Varsity O, and Al Himelick, editor of the Ohioan. Gene Dybvig and Dale Dunn brought theater honors to us with Ten Little Indians, Midsummer-Night's Dream, and the Silver Chord, while Jon Gant's band sought greater musical fields within the range of "Be-Bop."

All in all it was another successful season for Delta Tau Delta in its eighty-seventh year on the Ohio University campus.



# PHI DELTA THETA



The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity is well-known on the Ohio University campus. At least the past year it was, for it could boast having Mark Wylie elected as J-Prom King. This feat the fraternity has achieved for four consecutive years. The traditional laugh parade was the climax of the winning campaign.

Active in sports the Phi Deltas began football training under the guidance of Joe Scharan. Joe piloted the fraternity to the championship of the entire campus, defeating the leading independent team. The championship team boasted an aggressive attack as well as a stalwart defensive strategy.



FIRST ROW: Dick Backus; Don Kientz; George Peckham; Al Carpenter; Jim Cranberger.  
 SECOND ROW: Bill O'Dell; Al Karon; King Brady; Mark Wylie; Gene Hughes; Ralph Barrows.  
 THIRD ROW: Bob Greenwood; Chuck Horn; Joe Schoron; Dick McDonnell; Rod Andrews.



FIRST ROW: Moe Mogbee; Milt Taylor; Dave Smith; Bob Lueche.  
 SECOND ROW: Rich Hamilton; Ray Thomson; Jim Heck; Jim Drumwright; Len Perry; Bo Munday.  
 THIRD ROW: Bob Bartlett; Bruce Allen; Craig Bauder; Ben Brownlow; Ray Keys.

We celebrated our 91st Founder's Day and Initiation Banquet in early March, and added the name of Clare Grosenbaugh to the chapter list of Phi Beta Kappa members. We elected John Prisel and Joe Doran president and vice-president, welcomed sixteen new men to our pledge class, and were proud of our sixteen spring varsity members. Brothers Johnston, Sullivan, Fennel, Mazzocco, Riser, Gyurko, Tony Smith, pledges Maruna, Ted Smith, and Murphy saw track participation, while Brothers Shreffler, Anderson, and Frank were baseball team members.

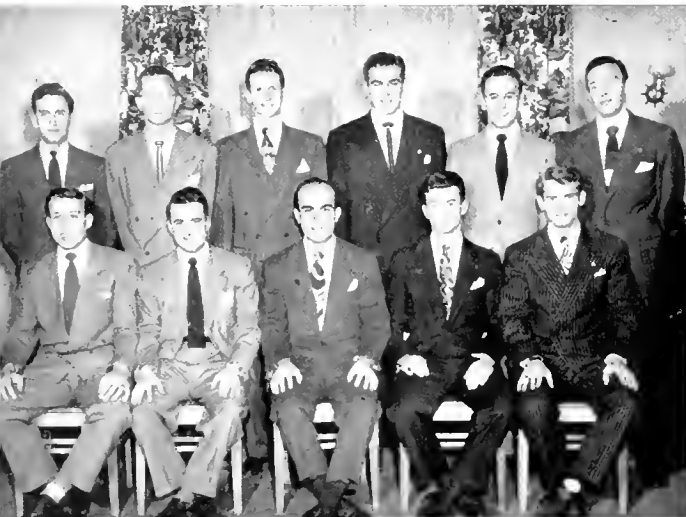
Events of the spring term included our annual Mother's Weekend, an outing at Lake Hope, and Torch Sing. We enjoyed Ed Mazzocco's 26-mile run from Logan during Greek Week, and Bob Finley, Bob Shaw, and Mike Sakmar in their "April Foolies" antics.



Photographer and Models?

FRONT ROW: Howard Frank; Al Corrado; Dick Sullivan; Richard Schmidt; James Tyson.  
SECOND ROW: Jack Brainard; Jack Hays; Rolph Dunbar; Bill Blank; Al Brogan; Gene Gyurko.

Dinner at the Delt house with Mrs. Robinson, the housemother, presiding.



The fraternity made it a triple-win when they snared the first place award in house decorations for Homecoming. "Fort Ohio," complete with smoking cannon, was the theme.

In campus organizations the Phi Deltas are well represented with President of the Senior Men's Honorary and President of the Junior Men's Honorary.

The Men's Union Planning Board had two Phi Delta Theta men on its roster.

At the beginning of the second semester the Phi Delta Theta sponsored one of the biggest dances of the year when they presented Sanny Dunham's band for the Student Center Fund benefit.

Gerald Mitenbuler, will be president for the new year; Ba Munday, of the Ba Munday campus dance band will be reporter. Other officers are: Wally Smith, Jim Drumwright, John Beckley, and Ralph Barrows.

**FIRST ROW:** Shelly Swank; Dick Horn; Jim Runyeau.  
**SECOND ROW:** Bob Wheat; Lenny Lane; Dick Heller; Jack Forbeann; Frank Lord; Bob Eorhart.  
**THIRD ROW:** Jack Linscott; Ed Lyon; George Voss; Ed Williams; Bob Wallis.

**FIRST ROW:** Jim Dehnke; Jerry DeChant; Jim Hallett.  
**SECOND ROW:** Jack Miller; Karl Ritz; Dick Mockinnon; Wally Smith; John Engel; Bob Mills.  
**THIRD ROW:** Jim Crum; Rager Rawlond; Larry O'Brien; Ed Heck; Gerold Mitenbuler; Bill Masters.

**FIRST ROW:** Bud Roberts; Dick Weiser; Joe Spicuzza; Ed Loving; Bill Beckley; Bob Dickey.  
**SECOND ROW:** John Beckley; Sam Sifers; Bill Fothergill; Carl Cohlik.



# PHI EPSILON PI

The Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity was founded at the College of the City of New York in 1904, and since then many chapters have sprung up in colleges and universities all over the country.

Ohio University's chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi, Alpha Rho, received its charter in 1933. Since then Phi Ep has consistently ranked near the top in scholarship among fraternities of Ohio University.

Under the leadership of its officers, Newell Rosen, Superior; Melvin Weiner, Vice-Superior, the Phi Ep Fraternity participated in social as well as scholarship events. Events of significant importance on OU'S campus.



**FRONT ROW:** Elliott Beskin; Edwin Stein.  
**SECOND ROW:** Alan Steinhardt; Norman Rasenthal.  
**THIRD ROW:** Murray Haber; Stanley Kahn; Ronald Rass.  
**FOURTH ROW:** Franklyn Kraus; Paul Eisenberg; Harvey Sharp.  
**FIFTH ROW:** Sanford Gaid; Harold Bakar.

**FRONT ROW:** M. S. Maritz; H. L. Bloam; A. H. Walfe.  
**SECOND ROW:** P. G. Urman; J. S. Dickson; H. H. Fishman; L. Schwartz.



**FRONT ROW:** A. Richard; Jack Apple; Robert Osteryoung; Gordon Golder.  
**SECOND ROW:** Dan Harris; Walter Leyser; Martin Spielberg; Rabelt Schweitz.



The top social event of the year is the annual Spring Formal. Phi Ep's yearly Winter Formal, held this year on Dad's Day, was a successful affair with friendship and dancing.

A Gay Nineties Costume Party, which saw a variety of ingeniously designed costumes, was held mid-year and the lighter side of college life was rounded out with a number of open houses and house parties the rest of the year.

An award honoring brothers killed in action in World War II has been established by the fraternity. The cash award of \$25 will be given annually to the honorably discharged veteran, man or woman, who attains the highest scholastic standing for the year as determined by the University.



**FIRST ROW:** Sanford Mindelson; Robert Penzell.  
**SECOND ROW:** Ray Schweitzer; Stanley Friedman; Philip Kronenberg.



**FIRST ROW:** Marvin Watnick; Newell Rosen; Richard Levin; Bert Rosenbluth; Morton Epstein.  
**SECOND ROW:** LeRoy LaVine; Sheldon Olswang; Sam Nass; Clarence Gould; Melvin Weiner.

**SECOND PICTURE:** Informal talk with United Nations' Representative who visited the campus this year.

**FIRST ROW:** Edgar Freeman; William Lafer; Daniel Nameroff; John Clawson.  
**SECOND ROW:** Stanley Kalech; Stanley Begam; Harold Manasevit; Walter Malkin; Melvin Soskin.





## PHI KAPPA

FIRST ROW: Richard Gratop; Edward Jablonski; Joseph Ulan; Joseph Gardner.

FIRST ROW: William Visyak; Paul Linn; Robert Creadon.  
SECOND ROW: Richard Schneider; Francis Kasproski; Joe Shepperd; Edwin Hose.

The active Ohio University Chapter of the Phi Kappa Fraternity will always look back on a year of wonderful memories. Memories which will last as long as the Fraternity and its members live.

They held a host of social events. Socially they were most active and successful on campus.

Phi Kappa held a Winter Formal, they participated in Christmastime Serenading, Pinnings to the "favorite date" and perhaps "the one and only one," wiener roasts, and real old-time hayrides into the country.

Phi Kappas were present at football games and at basketball games, and the Phi Kappa cheers rang as loud as the whole student body's when they got excited.

FIRST ROW: Michael Popp; John Hegyes; Edward Belinski; Edward Cichanski; Nick Tkach.

SECOND ROW: John Brichacek; Chester Gruzd; Richard Nowak; Robert Thompson; Thomas Fitzmartin; Don Vanek; Dick McGarey.

FRONT ROW: Richard Adamson; James McWilliams; Herbert Nald; George Hallal; Edward Faltisco.

SECOND ROW: Alan Jaslin; Arthur Chahany; George Diab; John Batcha; Richard Monti; John Sabal; Frank Tasek.





**FIRST ROW:** Harry Ruth; Louis DeSouza; James Alen; Ed Kocinski; Al Mochovina.  
**SECOND ROW:** Ed Law; Dick Ragon; Michael Kowalski; Phil DeVol; Larry McCouley; Henry Mysliwiec; Joe Szalowski.

No group of OU Fraternity men had as much clean fun at Homecoming as the Phi Kaps. They worked long and hard at perfecting their Homecoming float, which represented Lil Abner and his gang of riotous newspaper characters. The Phi Kappa Tournament about Party brought all sizes and shapes (laughs too.)

They all gathered together and wished good luck to and bade a fond farewell to graduates and brothers who took the long train down the lane of "I Do" and "no more kidding around."

In the last spring semester they enjoyed meeting all the Ohio Phi Kaps at their annual Providence Ball, which was held at Columbus. They enjoyed swimming parties and the Maytime Formal.

In sports the Phi Kaps played hard accepting victory and defeat with smiles.

They enjoyed their stag parties, and danced at their Hobo Ball. All of these events they will keep in their hearts, forever reminding them of their fraternity life.

**FIRST ROW:** Robert Linn; Gilbert Fiorenting; John Manning; Ted Hummicky; Karl Bodrock.  
**SECOND ROW:** Hugh Murray; Thomas Sheskey; Ben Supinski; Richard Reif; Bob Verhotz; Jim Bodrock.



# PHI KAPPA TAU

The Phi Taus started the year off by placing men in Torch, J-Club, C.A.C., M.U.P.B., Student Council, Y.M.C.A., W.O.U.N., Varsity O and the organized classes.

The Phi Tau Pledges ran off with the pledge basketball championship and the trophy in intramural sports competition.

On the social side their Hillbilly Hobble and Winter Formal were again campus highlights. Their Bowery Brawl remained the number one party of the year with over 200 couples filling the Armory.

The annual Phi Tau Turnabout Party caused excitement in the Dorms and Sorority Houses as forty girls spent a night in the Phi Tau House.

The Phi Taus were solidly behind the Annual Greek Week.

Their Glee Club sang again this year at Chillicothe Veteran's Hospital.

They again held their party for the children of the Children's Home.

With all these varied activities, the men of Phi Kappa Tau managed to keep their scholastic averages high.



**FIRST ROW:** Robert Cuthbert; William Ehrlick; Paul Enger; Richard Lout; Paul Hutchinson; William Stewart; William Henry; Albert Chrono.

**SECOND ROW:** Malcolm Sheppard; Gardner Groydon; James Wroy; David Fischer; William Brontson; William Donaldson; Robert Gobler; Richard Gagnon.

**FIRST ROW:** Robert Howk; John Roodhuyzen; Boxter Case; Kenneth Yost; Dudley Price; Robert Prochaska; Gordon Young; Robert Gudikunst.

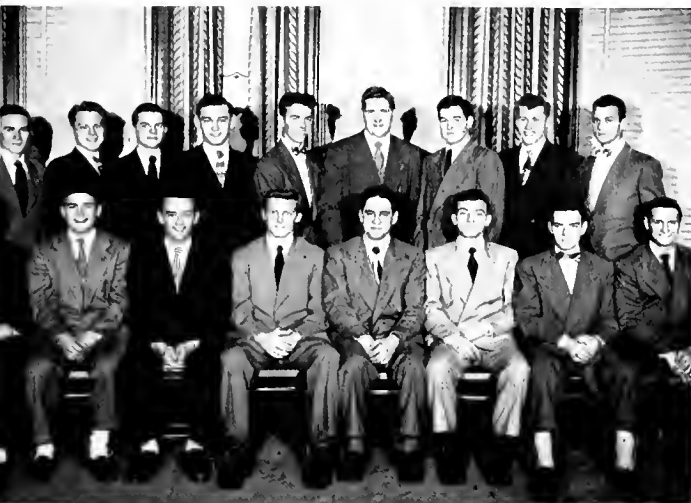
**SECOND ROW:** Robert Hunter; William Williams; Richard Clippinger; Henry Young; Al Roush; James Doughmon; John Good; Stanley Jenkinson; Charles Morrison.

**FIRST ROW:** Ben Roberts; Warren Howard; Thomas Stroder; Robert Becker; Ellis Shofer; Donald Gomertsfelder; Neal Hanley; Jack Zwahlen.

**SECOND ROW:** Charles LoGonke; John Craig; James Pfoff; Benjamin Penn; Richard Sopko; William Kisler; William Wolett; Theodore Simon; Robert Boker.







**FIRST ROW:** Richard Burns; Llayd Guibert; Donald Blanchard; William Snyder; Robert Kaepke; Raymond Kurtz; Henry Becker; James Wilbraham.  
**SECOND ROW:** Howard Seabeck; Richard Sallade; James MacMillan; Robert Lyon; Charles Hawkins; James Sullivan; Paul Batchelder; Ted Kuenzel; Clifford Thompson.



**FIRST ROW:** William Sawyer; Fred Pesek; Donald Garrad; Ivan Kolemian; Farrel Lavelle; Jack Donaldson; William Walsh.  
**SECOND ROW:** Jahn Marris; Wallace Greene; David Henry; Matthew Zidar; Jahn Dukawich; Keith Henry; Theodore Pavlick.



**FIRST ROW:** Thomas Reinhold; Robert Arter; Mrs. Whitaker, house mather; William Blackie; Gerald Spurgeon; Paul Haffman.  
**SECOND ROW:** Jack Dabson; Thomas Allen; James Riddell; Ted Richards; Robert Baxter; Charles Emrick; James Barron; Howard Crawl; Ira Davis.



# PI KAPPA ALPHA

Gamma Omicron chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity returned to OU in the fall of 1948 to find a new home located at 196 East State Street.

No longer were the "wolves of sorority row" to enjoy their brief, early morning walk to the campus. Instead, the Pi K A's hiked the long mile out State Street, or hailed rides from passing farmers.

The completely redecorated home served as a base for house parties, dances, and social gatherings.

**FRONT ROW:** Jahn Pattan; Herb Johnston; Jock Singerman.  
**SECOND ROW:** Paul Haff; Ken Wennik; Randy Smith; Walt Evans; Bill Bourne; George Horbelis.  
**THIRD ROW:** Richard Finkle; Allan Cooley; Dan Finnie; Les Miller; Edward McDowell; Charles Fields.

**FRONT ROW:** Harry Shaw; David Speaker; Myron Baker.  
**SECOND ROW:** Larry Patterson; Harry Fierbaugh; C. A. Niepert; Robert Rowley; Nicholas Chriss.  
**THIRD ROW:** Roger Ansel; Nick DeTarda; William Schnepf; Jim Bente; Kenneth Call; Jim French.



Nineteen forty-eight and forty-nine found the active and pledge chapters participating in all intramural sports, with the Pi Kappa Alpha bowling team in top form.

A Sweetheart Dance held in April was the outstanding social event of the year. An Award for Efficiency, another on the long list, was added to Gamma Omicron by the national chapter.

The officers of the year were: Oscar Tisher, Billy Loxley, and Paul Gapp.



**FRONT ROW:** Harry Holl; Oscar Tisher; Alon Mills-pough.  
**SECOND ROW:** Keith Ayres; David Tuel; Bud Davis; John Modden; Robert Peterson; Carl Thiele.  
**THIRD ROW:** John Schroeder; Charles Coit; Don Kelch; Paul Gapp; John Puskas; William Word.

**FIRST ROW:** Robert Corson; Edward Walters; Bob Anderson.  
**SECOND ROW:** Mork Kuhar; Roland Imes; Jack Bente; Roy Ewing; John Greenswith; Earl Koch.  
**THIRD ROW:** Ed Grodboski; Warren Young; James Colmes; William Pietrick; Joseph Tornotzky; Bill Loxley.



**FRONT ROW:** John Summers; Arlo Dixon; John Wehmeyer.  
**SECOND ROW:** T. D. Little; Dan Barshay; Edward Johnson; Jerry Parker; Harry Bloysek.  
**THIRD ROW:** David Weber; Gordon Roberts; Scott Leeseberg; Bud Baldwin; Ralph Swortz; Chris Paparadis.



# PHI SIGMA DELTA



True brotherhood and fraternalism emanates from the red brick house on 110 North Congress Street, where the Alpha Delta chapter of Phi Sigma Delta makes its new home.

This young fraternity—only two years old—is an active group both in scholarship and social events. In 1947-1948, it won the scholarship award and for its annual night-club affair it took up a French atmosphere by presenting "Le Cafe 110 Rue Du Congress." Here was a highly successful and friendly party . . . a lot of enjoyment was had by all.

Informal sing in the Chapter room.



**FRONT ROW:** Gunther Jacobson; David Soxon; Sandfard Stein; Sandfard Sonkin.  
**SECOND ROW:** Michel Marchal; Daniel Ackerman; Jerry Muskin; Grant Wagner; Arnold Hume; Seymour Levine.



**FRONT ROW:** Thomas Shields; Raymond Bogart; James Mason; Sherman Itlaner; Isadore Sankin.  
**SECOND ROW:** Sandfard Rahn; Allan Landy; Jerry Bressler; Allan Garfinkel; John Hrdak; Leopold Kaplan; Jerry Bentoff; Robert Gaynes.



Membership of the fraternity is based solely on character and personality; differences are forgotten. Hence it is not unusual to see a Christmas tree in the Phi Sig house during the Yuletide season, or an empty dining room during Yom Kippur, the Jewish Fast day.

Informal house-parties are numerous on the Phi Sig social calendar. The social side of the second semester was initiated by a George Washington Party on Feb. 19. Highlight of this affair was a visit by the production staff of WOUN and the subsequent recording of it for the program "Surprise Visit," handled ably by fraters Sandy Volsky and Jae Sallay.

The Phi Sig Delts fared well in athletics. Although their football team was rather unsuccessful the basketball pledge team participated in the semi-finals of the intramural tournament.

**FRONT ROW:** Fay Simmans; Jerry Klein; David Apisdarf; Narbert Malin.  
**SECOND ROW:** Dale Kaiser; Martin Evenchik; Jaysan Goodman; Alvin Fax; Narman Atkins; Frank Ivary.

**FRONT ROW:** Harald Himmel; Haward Feltman; Sandford Volsky; Philip Gail.  
**TOP ROW:** William Steinhardt; Jerry Kaufman; Leonard Schneider; Herman Bronfer; Wilbert Sukenik; Herbert Pollack.



Howard B. Feltman, vice-president, Herman Bronfen, pledge master; Gunther Jacobson, steward; Jerry Kaufman, president; Leonard Schneider, treasurer; Herbert Pollock; member at large.



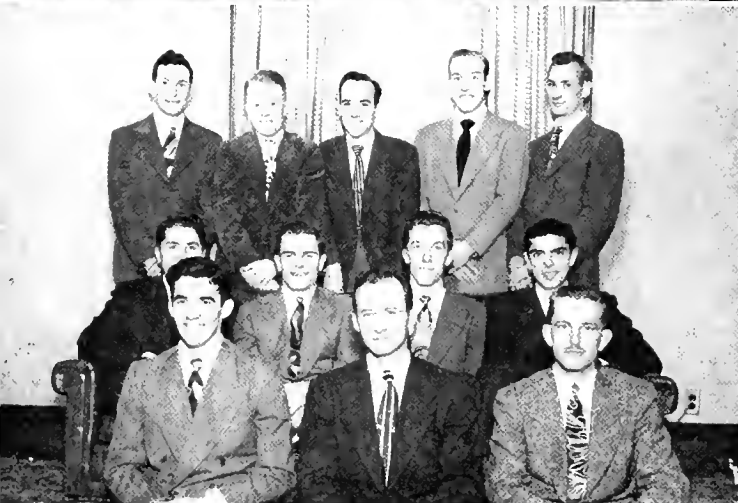
Ante-room "Le Cafe la Rue du Congress," annual night club affair.

# ACACIA

During its third year of existence on the Ohio University campus Trowel became Ohio Trowel Chapter of Acacia National Fraternity. The formal initiation took place on February 13, 1949. In celebration of this great event, a banquet for all Trowel members was given at the Athens Country Club. The banquet was a successful affair, and every member enjoyed himself fully. Present for the occasion were numerous representatives from other Acacia Chapters.



**FRONT ROW:** Marshall Cupp; Walter Dohl; Royal Rex Marshall; Evan Williams; James Pease; Claude Kendall.  
**SECOND ROW:** Paul Dornbusch; Robert Forsythe; Glendon Arthur; Rusty Thoms; Neil Matz.



**FRONT ROW:** Ray Cappel; Lewis Vaughn; Gilbert Calkins.  
**SECOND ROW:** Reid Zehrbach; Kenny Coe; Edwin Ewing; Chuck Pepper.  
**THIRD ROW:** Lomar Springer; Dave Masters; Gene Cain; Andy Froser; Louis Sobec.



**FRONT ROW:** Foster Ewing; William Worth; Robert Jamison; Don Wood; Jim Walsh; Gene Wells.  
**SECOND ROW:** Bud Williamson; Robert Kern; Mel Johnson; Lloyd Burwell; Guy Proie.



Acacia Homecoming Float.

Earlier in the year, Trowel stepped into its roll in campus affairs by entering a sizable float in the 1948 Homecoming Parade. The members worked many long hours getting it ready for the eventful day.

Preceding the Thanksgiving vacation, the fraternity staged a costume ball in the Armory. And it was on the final day of April that the Trowel fraternity gave its annual Spring Formal, the theme was King Solomon's Ball. Furnishing dance music for the dance was Chuck Selby's band, from Columbus.

Trowel was active in sports and many of its members participated in campus organizations. The outstanding athlete of Trowel was cross-country runner, Gene Cain.



**FRONT ROW:** Tom Miller; William Bickel; Gordon Reigelman.  
**SECOND ROW:** Charles Stock; Charles Ramsey; Robert Stempel; Charles Kinison.  
**THIRD ROW:** George Otto; Joe Wilson; Bob Birch; Bob Byers; Connie Snider; William Dishong.



The Annual Costume Ball was an Acacia highlight of the social season.



Acacia Open House featured bridge and potato chips.



Acacia Bowery Ball Party turned the "house upside down." More strange characters made their appearance.

# TAU

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A pledge gets busy.



**SITTING:** (left to right): Ernie Boston; Jerry Bloomer; Ed Morlowe; Ivon Sounders.  
**SWEEPING:** Al Reece.

When Valentine's Day rolled around this year the alert Teke's held a Valentine's Day Dance at the Student Center Ballroom. This last event rounded out the Tau Kappa Epsilon social calendar.

In athletics many of the Teke-men were prominent. The Teke actives were winners of their own league. The pledges were winner of their own league and winner of the league playoff in the first round.

Teke's are not only football players, basketball players, hockey fans, baseball maniacs, but they also participate in the sport of bowling. At the beginning of the season, the Tau Kappa Epsilon bowling team was leading the league.

Thus winds up another successful year for the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.







With ancient Greek names for their various officers the Ohio University chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon has a distinction others cannot boast. Here is a highly active fraternity both socially, athletically, and in scholarship.

On January 10, 1949 Tau Kappa Epsilon celebrated its 50th anniversary. Under the able leadership of Prytanis, Robert C. Schulz; Epi-Prytanis, Edward Marlowe; Grammateus, Donald Priedeaux, and Crysophytes, Anthony Graziane Tau Kappa had six social functions.

First of these events was the Teke Topper Dinner Dance held at the Country Club. This was their annual Winter Formal.

The annual casino club party with its theme this year being The Kasino Elite was held next.

In October, when the frost was on the pumpkins and the moan was yellow, Tau Kappa Epsilon held a Halloween Party complete with cider and donuts and apple-dunking.

A Taffy Pull and Truth or Consequences party, too, were held and were more fun than most Tekes have known in many a year.

**FRONT ROW:** Dan Wadrich; Al Shultz; Al Reece.  
**SECOND ROW:** Joe Sucharyk; Gerald Simpson; Dick Dailey; Bob Schmidt; Sam Simon; Jim McDermatt.  
**THIRD ROW:** Jim Sherman; Tony Grazina; Bill Harn; Chuck Spademan; Pete Wagner; Bob Jarosick.

**FRONT ROW:** Ronald Jane; Angelo Rosa; George Marcis; Lou Vickerts.  
**SECOND ROW:** Jack Bregar; Keat Endsley; Ernie Bastan; Dave Price; Bob Coalbaugh.  
**THIRD ROW:** Jim Heed; Ed Rabbins; Ernie Benka; Dave McCauley; Dick Colvig; Jim Fulks; Bob Scannel.

**FRONT ROW:** Chuck Leuchover; Bill Buckingham; Rex Lamb; Dick Gubsch.  
**SECOND ROW:** Bob Misencik; Jerry Blaamer; George Fettel; Dan Watkins; Ivan Saunders.  
**THIRD ROW:** Pete Ault; Chet Rajek; Bob Bregar; Joe Marsaeka; Ed Lipaj; Bob Leifer; Low Murie.

The Tau Kappa canoe float for Home Coming Day

# SIGMA CHI

To many people the school year of 1948-49 seemed like any other school year, but it wasn't that way at 15 Park Place. This year was Sigma Chi year. Installation with all its pomp and gaiety took place, May 13, 14, and 15, after which the ex-members of Sigma Theta Gamma proudly displayed their newly acquired white crosses.

The Sigs also celebrated their 40th anniversary as an active social fraternity art campus.



**SEATED:** Harry Milligan; Jay Ruaff; Gordon Cox; Bab Scheel.  
**STANDING:** Dick Hibbard; Milt Ganger; Bill Hunt; Ralph Reichley.



**FRONT ROW:** Bing Albright; Tam Dawner; Dick Draper; Jim Farrell; Ken Darr.  
**SECOND ROW:** Al Daane; Bill Duer; Charlie Burgess; Dick Canaver; Jack Coleman; Dick Bingman; Paul Whyte.



**FIRST ROW:** Jerry Jirik; Dave Algea; Neil Gibbins; Bob Greer; Bill Haessly; Bab Furry; Bill Galdsmith; Al Gubitz.  
**SECOND ROW:** Al Courtney; Dick Hammand; Jim Algea; Ralph Gabriel; Tam Haward; Glenn Duer.



**FRONT ROW:** Ed Jirik; Don Fittan; Jack Rall; Bab Sanders.  
**SECOND ROW:** Russ Reichardt; Wally Yae; Dick Owen; Stan Humphrey.

The Sig basketball team walked away with the All-Fraternity championship and extended their mantel for the new trophy. They boasted the largest pledge class in their history—29.

They held the 26th bigger and better Sig Carnival with 400 people and 500 pounds of confetti.

Not to be forgotten was the big Siglympics, which the gals remembered for weeks afterwards by their aches and pains. This was the first and a great year for Sigma Chi at OU.

Many campus personalities left OU and the Sigma Chi's this year. There was Gordon Cox with his Torch, J-Club, Varsity "O", IFC, MUPB, and other keys dangling from his extended key chain.

Also graduating were such campus characters as Paul Whyte, the woman-killer, until he got married. There was Harry "Spud" Milligan with his "On the Line" column, and others like intra-mural star and off-campus athlete Pete Risser.

The leadership of the fraternity in its all important year was in the hands of Jay Ruoff. Yes, the Sigs were here again this year at OU.

**FRONT ROW:** Jim Kotopish; Norm Crabtree; Pot Byrne; Fred Clements; Bill Butler; Art Davis.  
**SECOND ROW:** Ed Ayers; Hayden Crabtree; Tom Dill; Bob Davis.

**FRONT ROW:** Rog Pedigo; Rich Wright; John Milar; Claude Westfall; Marvin Spidel; Quinn Stumpf; Dove Koester; Dick Taylor.  
**SECOND ROW:** Gil Muentz; Gordon Wynn; Dick Strain; Don Kreoger; John Salisbury; Bob Wilson.

**FIRST ROW:** Warren Clements; John Fenker; Pat Collins; Jim Climer; Harold Strain; Bruce Wolcott; Bob Jones; Mill Whipple; Bob Owen; Jock Davidson.



**FRONT ROW:** John Stiles; John Cassidy, Dave Minesinger.  
**SECOND ROW:** Joe Homulo; Roy Sigler.  
**THIRD ROW:** Bob Wright; Bill Hibbard.  
**FOURTH ROW:** Jock Schaffer.

# THETA CHI



Life was a circus this year at the Theta Chi house. At least this was true for one day during the semester. That day was Homecoming.

The new year dawned and the brothers found themselves returning to a newly painted "Ranch House." Thanks, to brother painters, Chuck Fleming and Don Traver.

With all the men back with sun tans and newly acquired muscles from summer jobs, it looked like a great year for the Ox men. But just when it looked like clear sailing for the rest of the year, social privileges and athletic contests were curtailed for a "short" time.



**FRONT ROW:** Jay Pinson; Ben Paynter; Jack Lang; Dick Van Tine; Jack Margard.  
**SECOND ROW:** Art Mullane; John Trimble; John Hostutler; Bob Warden; John Swisher; Dick Jewett; John Wright; Carl Zellers; Fred Cannelly; George Mentzer.



**FRONT ROW:** Hal Cecil; Dan Smith; Fred Buedel; Larry Geisinger; Roger Sherman; Chuck Fleming.  
**SECOND ROW:** Paul Koffman; Tom Jones; John Sundheimer; Whitey Basmann; Andy Wilkins; Bill Higgs; Cal Chaney; Bill Mulpas; Bob Lambdin, Paul Fauble; Ralph Lambdin, Harry Tompkins; George Jamme; Tom Davey.

**FRONT ROW:** Jack Metzner; Ralph Minnick; John Caruso; Harry Turton; Hal Carpenter; Donald Traver; James McEwen.  
**SECOND ROW:** Richard Clifton; Ken Smith; William Snyder; Pete Person; Rudy Bratina; Len Seatter; Ted Kleinhaus; Earl Lueckel; Bud Shrank; James Hunt; Robert Shumway.



**LEFT TO RIGHT:** George Navatny; Art Bean, Jr.; Charles Lambdin; Frank Mirabile; Ed Fonta.

It was then that the circus came to town. The men put forth their energy going to waste and converted the front lawn into a huge circus grounds.

When Homecoming morning dawned the front yard was a three-ring circus. The circus was complete with animated show booths, a power-driven ferris wheel, a merry-go-round and a barker, provided by recorded sound and music.

The novel idea for a theme for house decorations won second prize in the campus contest.

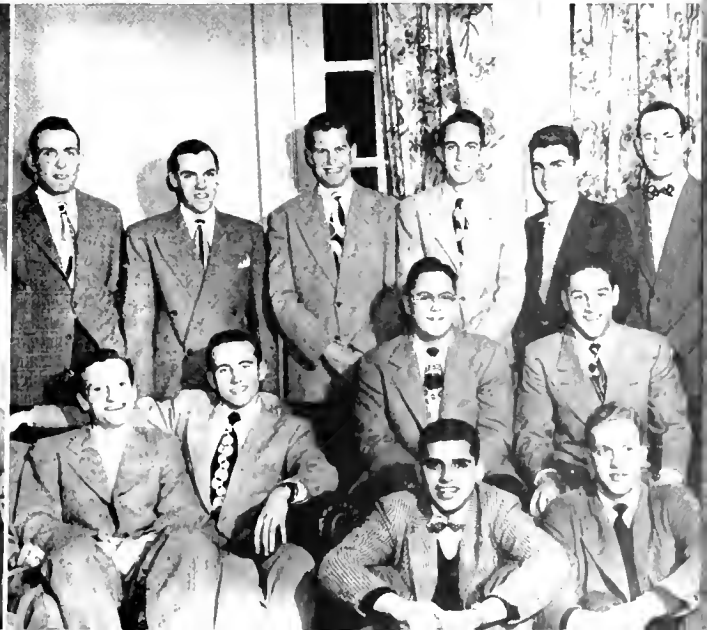
The second semester found new life being injected into our veins. We held a "Restoration Ball" at the Armory. The dance, open to all fraternities, was a social success. It was our first step to regain status. Awaking the next morning and finding the huge padlock and chains missing from the front door, we took further cautious steps toward complete restoration.

**FIRST ROW:** Harald Meehan; Ed Kalapas.  
**SECOND ROW:** Ted Gerok; Donald Miller; Weston Stiegelmeier; Robert Hunter; Art Engelhard; Jim McGinnis.  
**THIRD ROW:** Starr Galloway; Richard Dittebrand; William Jahnsan; Jim Paul; Neil Shank; Dick Brawn; Jim Mundart; Narm Visage; Ed Trytek.



**FIRST ROW:** Elias Koury; George Simons.  
**SECOND ROW:** Richard Ink; Lee Wysang; Samuel Jackson; Bernard Fritche.  
**THIRD ROW:** Rager Hammerstrand; Jack Peters; James Duncan; Richard Smith; Bob Carboni; William Grammer.

Theta Chi "Truth Or Consequences" Party





Just one of the many Theta Chi House parties during the year.



Theta Chi Homecoming Float.





**FRONT ROW:** Charles Fleming, Theta Chi; Howard Feltman, treasurer, Phi Sigma Delta; Grayson Cox, president, Lambda Chi Delta; Newell Rasen, vice-president, secretary, Phi Epsilon Pi; Edward Jablanski, Phi Kappa.  
**SECOND ROW:** Daw Finterwald, Beta Theta Pi; Rager Ansel, Phi Kappa Alpha; Robert Arter, Phi Kappa Tau; Paul Dornbusch,

Acacia; Dean Tampkin, Faculty Advisor.  
**THIRD ROW:** Gerald Mitenbuler, Phi Delta Theta; Gerald Ruaff, Sigma Chi; Jahn Pritel, Delta Tau Delta; Robert Schultz, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Fred Broden, Sigma Omicron Nu. Al Smith, Sphinx, (not present)

## INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Nineteen-forty-nine was a big year for the Interfraternity Council at Ohio University. It was year that fostered new understanding and accomplishment, as well as new fellowship, among the fraternities of the campus. Largely through the efforts of the men of Interfraternity Council and Greek Week, which they sponsored, fraternity and sorority inter-association and cooperation now has a new meaning.

Although Greek Week in 1949 was the fourth in the history of the school, it goes on record as the greatest in fraternity and sorority history. Perhaps, it was the colorful show of tradition, the wild spirit of the Greeks, the feeling and new desire for closer understanding and association among Greeks and the campus that made this year "Greek Week" the greatest in the school's history.

The Delt's Ed Mazacca ran 26 miles, from Logan to Athens, carrying a torch to light the huge torch constructed near Memorial Hall on the campus. This started off the week in which the Greeks took over the campus with open houses, exchange dinners, panel discussions, a Field Day, Greek Sing, Variety Show, parade, dance, and a new display of just what it means to be a fraternity or sorority member. At the Convocation held for the campus Thursday night, the main topic of the evening was appropriately, "What's the Matter With Fraternities."





**FRONT ROW:** Roslyn Kaatz; Peg Biewener; Marilyn Mielke; Norma Saucy.

**SECOND ROW:** Barbara Smith; Mrs. Bixler; Shirley Haak; Pat

Kassing.

**THIRD ROW:** Elaine Keller; Kathy Bernhardt; Shirley Schmidt; Alice Exline; Marijane Rabinsan; Mary Traubert.

## PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

Established for the purpose of promoting cooperation, coordination, and unity among sororities, fraternities, and other campus organizations, Panhellenic Council strives to advance the welfare of campus sororities through the ideals of high scholarship, good health, and the maintenance of fine social standards. The Council gives its support to every individual and general sorority undertaking on campus.

As one of its projects this year each of the member groups of Panhellenic Council took turns in boarding an international exchange student; rules were constantly being studied and revised in order to arrive at the best possible rushing system. Social highlight of the year was the "Cavalcode of Crests" and inter-sorority dance; centered around a Greek theme were the decorations.

# ALPHA DELTA PI

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority has as its members an enterprising, ambitious, and fun-loving group of Ohio University students. A sister of ADPi was chosen as the 1949 Athena Queen. The girls spent a lot of hours, glue, and elbow-grease on their "ADPi-rate" ship which was used in the Homecoming Parade. At a reception for the noted duo-pianists, Virginia Morley and Livingstone Gearhart, who appeared in a Community Concert in Athens, the Alpha Delta Pi's entertained. They held a real old-fashioned hayride in November. They entertained at informal afternoon parties for the nine other sororities during the year.

**FRONT ROW:** Marjorie Walsh, Barbora Correll.  
**SECOND ROW:** Pauline McGowan, Eileen Shoveyca.  
**THIRD ROW:** Helen Rossback, Ruth Armstrong, Madelyn Schneider.  
**FOURTH ROW:** JoAnn Poterno, Jean Stephenson.



**LEFT:** Nancy Dreyer, Dolores Fritsche, Jo Ann Barr, Marilyn Atkin, Janet Zoll, Joanne Ruhley, Jean Krunkenberg, Lauanne Stewart, Joan Davis.



**RIGHT:** Seated: Mary Ann Carpenter, Lois Hoskins.  
**STANDING:** Norma Dejoy, Mary Lou Tyson, Marion Malhom, Barbora Lamb, Lois Cooper, Mary Moffett, Anne Reed.

Active socially on the campus at Ohio University is the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. They held their annual Sweetheart Formal on February 12 at the spacious Country Club. It was a suave affair, and called successful by all who attended. Decorations were in silver, pink, and white; the theme of the dance was a "cupid-heart," one with which the decorations seemed to blend perfectly. A service project to help those less fortunate than themselves was worked on by the girls in '49.

Another successful social event was a Christmas party for the chapter, and still another included the local alumnae. During the long, but not too cold, winter evening near vacation the ADPi's voices blended together as they toured the campus singing lovely Christmas carols.

Seventeen new girls were initiated this year into the chapter. They were: Helen Rossback, Marjorie Wachs, Norma De Jay, Jean Krukenberg, Marjorie Jones, Louanna Stewart, Joan Davis, Marilyn Atkin, Jacquelyn Deem, Nancy Dreyer, Kay Ellis, Constance Kimball, Peggy Marshall, Gerry Rooney, Patricia Weirich, Helen Raudasoja, and Eloise Lyon.

The following officers were elected: Betty Armstrong, president; Janet Zoll, vice-president; Lois Cooper, recording secretary, and Janice Wiggin, rush chairman.



**FRONT ROW:** Rosemary Bower, Marjorie Mathey; Izillo Sterling, Virginia Truelove, Barbara Smith, Carolyn Dunlap.  
**SECOND ROW:** Joan Skurka, Marjorie Wachs, Fae Rath.

**LEFT TO RIGHT:** Dorothy Foley, Helen With, Mary Margaret Wadaraczek, Mrs. Mattie Albough, housemother, Jan Wiggin.



**FRONT ROW:** Jacquelyn Deem, Gwen Slack, Patricia Hadel, Mary Katherine Ellis.  
**SECOND ROW:** Marjorie Jones, Joanne Quilligan, Barbara Crabtree, Constance Kimball, Mary Beth Kistler.



Bridge is a favorite pastime of the ADPi's



**FRONT ROW:** Rosemary Gray, Marilyn Parter, Marianne Elliot, Marilyn Paling, Nancy Smith, Mary Lou Young, Jennie Huls, Hilda Rhaads.  
**SECOND ROW:** Barbara Metcalfe, Lenare Marek.



**FRONT ROW:** Jaan Frederich, Thelma Strong, Larna Martin.  
**SECOND ROW:** Katherine Bernhardt, Inez Brinsfield, Lois Erdman, Jeanne Galitz, Jackie Reay, Barbara Stuckey, Jo Anne Halcher.

## ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



**FRONT ROW:** Emile Sayles, Barbara Cavault, Rita Meyers, Nancy Packard, Jean Graber, Sonia Berman, Jean Davis.  
**SECOND ROW:** Jo McDowell, Nannette Boyd, Audrey Miller, Phyllis Davies.



We got off to a great start this year with a series of successful rush parties. Rush Week ended with the pledging of sixteen future Alpha Gams.

In the spirit of Halloween, the actives entertained the pledges at a "Spook Party". The congenial host of the evening was Lucius Spookius, who presented a very entertaining skit. There were games, dancing, and refreshments, and the party theme was carried out with black and orange decorations.

Just before vacation, we had our annual Christmas party with a buffet dinner, trimming the tree, exchanging gifts, and singing carols.

The informal pajama party with the pledges really turned out to be an all night affair when we raided the ice box and had long hen sessions and card games.

Lovely Barbara Metcalfe took honors by being in the Athena Queen Court. Her picture appeared in the March issue of Esquire magazine.

An informal juke box dance, held at the recreation hall, opened the new social season as second semester got into full swing.

We gave our mothers a taste of college and sorority life when they were entertained on "Mother's Week-end."

We climaxed the social calendar with our Spring Formal held at the Country Club.



**LEFT:** Betty Thamas, Sharon Rase, Ursula Green, Edna Mae Overhald, Lais Hansen, Lais Sayles, Phyllis Mathias, Paula Maan, Mary Lou Shere, Ardoth Hansen.

**RIGHT PICTURE:** Harriet Morgan, Adele Sladky, June Baykin, Anna Lou Davis, Barbara Walker, Barbara Smith, Virginia Jahnson, Jeanne Darr, Helen Higby, Jeannine Hines.



# ALPHA XI DELTA



**ON STEPS:** Jaan Petrie, April Kinsel.  
**BACKGROUND,** left to right: Arden Smith, Patricia Young, Janet Page, Bette Manwell, Alice Exline, Charlotte Richards, Patricia Kassing.

In the "garden of old Alpha Xi" each sister has tucked away treasured memories. Memories of sorority friendship and fun . . . memories to be relived when someone someday says, "Remember when . . ."

On the social side. The Gay Nineties Express transported rushees back into the flapper era to begin the September rushing. Lillian Russell, alias Jean Abernathy, graced the Express on the arm of Diamond Jim Brady. Campus cuties and barroom characters entertained while a Southern belle floated about on a magnolia cloud. Chi O's were feted with a Heaven party and formal dinner. The Sunday acceptance tea had Shirley Andrews, Connie Brain, Betty Lou Gibson, Corinne Dall, Anita Clark, April Kinsel, Betty Frashure, Marcella Lonergan, Mike Lonergan, Marilyn Odell, Joan Petrie, Joanne Solon, Ann Smith, Marian Yannity, and Virginia Wales entering the pledge ranks. And two affiliate members, from Florida Stote and Bethany were welcomed.



**LEFT:** Seated: Rosemary Bishop, Billie Leonard.  
**STANDING:** Jean Abernathy, Jaan Specht, Judy Walden, Charlotte Siman, Jill Julyan, Eileen Brandt.



**RIGHT:** Front row: Bette Frashure, Marcella Lonergan, Annita Clark, Virginia Wales, Janet Petrie, Ann Smith, Corinne Dall.  
**SECOND ROW:** Shirley Andrews, Magdalen Lanergan, Joanne Salan.



**PLAYING BRIDGE:** Doris Brunn, Barbara Kinnan, Gerry McNamara, Coral Jenkinson.  
**SECOND ROW:** Maxine Kopecky, Helen Sowen, Jo Ann Utley, Connie Broin, Barbara Roney, Barbara Algeo, Joan Algeo.



**SEATED AROUND THE TABLE:** Lois Heldenreich, Mrs. Esther Sprogue, housemother, Shirley Tuthill, Catherine Robinson, Barbara Blacketter.  
**BACKGROUND:** Ruth Haberocker, Marion Yonity, Ann Chonnell, Ellen White, Marilyn Geiler, Ruth Hartford, Betty Jane Corroll, Donna Buck.



The Alpha Xi's had a Turnabout all of their own on October 31 when the gridiron team battled the Pi Beta Phi eleven to a scoreless tie in the second annual Powder Bowl benefit clash. Proceeds of the game went to the National Cancer Fund.

In athletics, the bowling championship went to the Alpha Xi's with fourteen straight games to their credit. They also added the tennis championship to their list of sports victories.

In campus activity participation the Alpha Xi's had Jean Abernathy playing the lead rull, Pally, in "The Beggar's Opera," a French play by John Gay. Among the supporting cast was Ruth Hartford.

The newest women's athletic association on campus, the Tennis Club, saw Ruth Haberocker elected president of it. Pledge Mike Lonergan was chosen president of WRA for 1949, and in an evening service at Ellis Hall, Iota Chapter of Delta Phi Delta, art honorary, initiated Alice Exline and Judy Walden as new members.

The share of 1948 honors that went to Alpha Xi were in the form of having Barbara Algeo chosen 1948-49 Honorary Colonel at the Military Ball.

Ann Channel was a runner-up in the Athena Queen contest whose judge was Esquire illustrator George Samerjan. Further, in sports, the Alpha Xi's won a March of Dimes benefit basketball game from Theta Kappa Alpha, 32-19.

Betty Manwell was chosen to succeed Alice Exline as the new Alpha Xi president.

# CHI OMEGA



The white house at 10 South College Street, home of the Chi Omega sorority, was bustling with activities this year. After capturing the coveted Loving Cup presented at the National Convention to the outstanding chapter in the country, the Chi O's came back to school with heads high. They also welcomed into the white house a new housemother, Mrs. Lucy Pritchard, who supervised the re-decoration of five rooms. All Chi O's agree their house is now as beautiful as ever. Here is a highly ambitious group of girls, both socially and academically.



**FRONT ROW:** Mitzie Walfe, Jonnie Miller, Sue Rowland, Nan Russell.  
**SECOND ROW:** Ginny Ault, Jeanne Betz, Maddy Colvig, Jean Hayes, Marcie Scatterday, Gert Farney.



The traditional Chi Omega "Oyster Race" in process.

**SEATED:** (left to right): LaDale Williams, Daris Baer, Maggie Hall, Eddine McCuskey.  
**STANDING:** (left to right): Barb Jones, Carol Fox, Laura Anderson, Barb Cole, Nancy Carry.



For their Homecoming float they received 2nd prize. Norma Kodes served on the Military Ball court and Judy VonThron and Normo were presented on the court of the Beta Sweetheart Dance.

In December they opened their house for a Christmas party. Santa Claus arrived to distribute gifts to the dots; dancing and refreshments completed their first house party.

On the social side still further, Chi Omega presented a "Nite In Paris," in which novel decorations and a squirt of perfume of the door completed a wonderful evening.

Three members of Chi Omega were elected to Junior Class offices and several served on the Senior Class Committee.

Two officers of Phoenix are Chi O's and two of them are in Mortor Board.

They can boast having the President and Social Chairmon of Women's League, and vice-president of YWCA.

The romantic spirit of Valentine's Day was carried out by having a true Chi O Sweetheart Wedding.



**SEATED AT TABLE:** Dorothy Hunter, Jane Talbot, Elizabeth Spier, JoAnn Boyd, Jean McInnes.  
**STANDING:** Charlotte Nichols, Georgia Conner, Ann Rees, Ann Jones, Ellen Singler, Barbara Donner, Amy Lou Hardin, Mary Burson, Pot Cook, Donna Corey.

**LEFT PICTURE:** first row: Adele Albrink, Corol Zernehel, Sue Compbell, Bonnie McCartney.  
**SECOND ROW:** Solly Horkness, Judy Von Thron, Jone Windisch, Solly Bergeson, Eloine Watson, Lilo Stevens.

**RIGHT PICTURE:** Officers: Sue Hinkle, Jeri Hie, Pot Moore.  
**SECOND ROW:** Peggy Redlin, Shirley Hoak, Rebecca Caldwell, Doris McDowell.  
**THIRD ROW:** Normo Kodes, Elinor Bliss, Stella Prohaska, Carolyn Herbert.



# PHI MU

A completely re-decorated, re-furnished house was ready for the girls of Delta Delta chapter of Phi Mu when they returned to school last fall. Completely re-done in smart new tones, the house is one of the prides of the sorority.

In extra-curricular activities on campus, Phi Mu is well represented. Girls wearing the shield of Phi Mu are active in Kappa Beta, Phi Chi, Newman Club, and the Kappa Phi. The list of honoraries include Tau Kappa Alpha, Delta Phi Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phoenix, and Eta Sigma Phi. Phi Mu is also well represented in the Art Club, Home Economics Club, YWCA, WRA, Le Cercle Francais, and Footlighters.

Our girls are outstanding in the speech field. We boast the campus' best extemporaneous speaker and an outstanding drama student, who is a member of

the National Collegiate Players.

Phi Mu girls serve on the Wesley Foundation Board of Regents, the Campus Religious Council, the Memorial Student Center Planning Board, and Women's League Senate and Assembly. They help write the Post, broadcast on WOUN, work on the Athena, and plan Red Cross drives.

College life isn't all work and no play for the girls though. Parties for the year included an open-house, a gala Christmas party, holiday caroling, exchange dinners, St. Patrick's Day party, the fun at District Convention in Columbus, formal dinners and teas, an exciting Greek week, the excitement of J-Pram, and high-lighting all this was our beautiful, Carnation Ball in March of which we celebrated the sorority's 96th birthday.

**FRONT ROW:** Martha Janes, Barbara Humphey, Mary Murphy.  
**SECOND ROW:** Terry Jenkins, Jo Ann Vondall, Barbara Donaldson, Donna Guthrie.



**FIRST ROW:** Marian Lewis, Sanja Jakulin, Marilyn Greenlee, Connie Karabeck, Connie Grammer, Pat Schultis, Meredith Wallace, Dalares Way.



FIRST ROW: Mory Ellen Traubert, Marijane Robinson, Lillian Poje, Jeon Morris, Viola Henderson, Jonie Griffen, Ginny Sisk.



FIRST ROW: Pat Covington, Thelio Grammer, Mory McColl, Dione Roder.  
SECOND ROW: Morgret Clark, Nancy Walter, Betty Shaw, Betty Siek, Lois Heft.



FIRST ROW: Della Coconower, Martha Reese, Marguerite Fullerton, Jeanne Cole, Gloria Stewart.

FRONT ROW: Della Coconower, Martho Reese, Dolores Way, Pat Schultis, Thelio Grommer, Betty Show.  
SECOND ROW: Joanne Hermon, Terry Jenkins, Dione Rader, Barbara Donaldson, Borboro Humphrey.  
THIRD ROW: Donna Guthrie, Constance Grammer, Morigone Robinson, Virginia Sisk, Janie Griffin, Lillian Poje, Violo Henderson, Jean Morris, Sonja Jaquin.



SEATED—Left to right: Joanne Herman, Morgoret Clark, Jo Ann Brunner, Barbara Humphrey, Mortha Reese, Terry Jenkins.  
STANDING: Mary Ellen Troubert, Lois Heft, Nancy Walters, Jeanne Cole, Pat Covington.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Edith Ernest, Gladys Gluck, Norma Weintraub, Helen Green, Berye Shapiro.

# PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Phi Sig started off the year with a bang! After staying up 'til five in the morning, we made our Homecoming Float, a gigantic lifesaver! Coffee every hour kept the energetic crew going, despite the cold.

On the social side, we opened the fall semester with an All Campus Open House. Then came our Pledge-Active party and a trip down Dagpatch lane. Lena, the Hyena was seen at her best; "kickaboo bottles" decorated the house for the occasion.

We celebrated our Founder's Day with our patronesses at a tea and bridge. Our gals and their dates were "frisked" at the door at our Gangster party complete with fake police raid and mock trial. Lots of guns were seen around the house after the party.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Sherry Gerber, Constance Kaufman, Phyllis Weissfeld, Gladys Freedman, Phyllis Yaffee.



FRONT ROW: Marcia Baratz, Mrs. Constance Harn, Housemother, Jackie Sigal.  
SECOND ROW: Marjary Quint, Jaan Sherman, Patricia Stirn.

Next came Prep Follies and all the fun that went with it. None of us will ever forget "I've Got Rhythm," our song. We held an All Campus Open House after the show, and there was a big welcoming committee for our "stars". Then we went to work on our Parent's Weekend. We entertained our folks with an open house, basketball game, a Joe College party, and a banquet. Everyone hated to see the weekend of fun end.

Rehearsals for Hillel's A-poppin started soon afterwards; constructing a shadow screen was not easy, but Phi Sig was really thrilled that night when we won the plaque for our skit.

Then there were more Pledge-Active parties. The pledges gave a Come-As-You-Are Party, and the actives gave a Record party for the pledges the following night. No one will ever forget our spring weekend.

The night after the wiener roast was the Circus Party in our own yard; 24 Morris Avenue was not distinguishable among the "Barnum and Bailey" decorations. True barkers and clowns entertained to keep all happy.

Everyone began to get their voices in trim for our song, "Block Magic", at the May Festival.

Campaigning for J-prom kept us on the go for one week of work and fun.

The semester closed with the annual senior dinner, where awards and farewells were given. So ended a wonderful Phi Sig year.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Ida Schneider, Joyce Goldberg, Doris Orkin, Pearl Schwartz, Marlyn Rubin, Louise Artenberg, Francis Jaskulak.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Barbara Kasberg, Judi Finesilber, Berniece Dwak, Selma Fishman, Judy Schwartz, Jean Goldbery.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Beverly Task, Eudice Gittleson, Phyllis Tartar, Ethel Kupperman, Charlotte Whal.

**Officers—**

1. Archon—Jackie Sigal
2. Vice Archon—Marjary Quint
3. Tribune—Marcia Baratz
4. Scribe—Jean Goldberg
5. Bursar—Patrica Stern
6. Pledge Mistress—Joan Sherman
7. Rush Chairman—Marcia Baratz
8. Social Chairman—Beverly Task

# PI BETA PHI

Our social season officially started with the annual Pi Phi coffee hour and open house. Soon after we waded our way through the mire to a scoreless tie in the Powder Bowl football game with the Alpha Xi's in the Homecoming classic.

Later on we "danced the night away" at our "Old Fashioned Christmas Formal." At Christmas the entire chapter had a party where zany gifts and silly poems were exchanged before we went caroling.

To usher in the new year, the actives gave a Spook Party for the pledges. The pledges in turn entertained the active chapter at a hilarious Circus Party.



The girls present Ed Shott with a present for the fine coaching job he did in reodying them for the Powder Bowl Classic.



LEFT: On floor: Anne Bayd, Eudara Reitz.  
SEATED: Ann Hammerle, Marjarie Young, Sally Ettinger, Joan Herrald, Susan Morrison.  
STANDING: Marilyn Covert, Dea Sue McPherson, Virginia Fisher, Mary Emile Schmidt, Judith Zeller.

RIGHT: Mary Ellen Williams, Katy Harkins, Joanne Beerbower, Mrs. Dyer, Diana Galbreath, Barbara Weber, Sally McNeir, Jean Sawyer, Ann Rautsang, Eloine Keller, Mary Newkirk.

While we were socially minded during the year, we also held our own academically and garnered honors for this phase of sorority life. On the campus we were first in scholarship among the sororities for the fall semester and had members elected to the radio, speech, psychology, music, photography, and home economics honoraries. Our "brains" were elected to the select Phi Beta Kappa, and Alpha Lambda Delta freshman scholastic honoraries.

Phi Phi's held campus offices also. President of Pan Hellenic Council, Treasurer of Women's League, Photography editor of the *Ohioan* and Circulation manager of the same publication were Pi Phi elects. One of our girls directed Prep Fallies, and one was president of the Childhood Education League.

Officers of Pi Beta Phi for the new year are: Jane Grover, president; Jan Ingerham, vice-president; Susan Morrison, treasurer; Linda Pediga, recording secretary; and Diana Galbreath, corresponding secretary.

FRONT ROW: Patricia Dineen.  
SECOND ROW: Carolyn Haffman, Margaret Sinclair, Beverly Smith, Cathy Brown, Nancy Stackwell, Audra Zink, Mary Langenecker.



FRONT ROW: Patricia Lacke, Patricia Faris, Suzanne Miller.  
SECOND ROW: Marilyn Miars, Ellen Nichols, Marian Alexander, Miriam Hudson, Suzanne Latin, Dorothy Lasher.



FRONT ROW: Joan Vance, Sallie Hawkins, Joan Edmann, Linda Pediga, Jane Hamilton, Dorothy Speaker.  
SECOND ROW: Nancy Smith, Gloria Kyle, Geraldine Henges, Mary Ann Hills.



Pi Phi's put on their famous smiles for their rush tea!



# THETA RHO



Theta Rho's second year on campus was celebrated with a banquet at the Berry Hotel in December. Carrying out the theme, "two year-old," the birthday party was a costume affair with everyone coming at their childish best, sucking lollipops and candy cones.

One of the highlights of that affair was a beauty contest that judged the "handsomest male", and gave the men a chance to win a stick of bubble gum.

A Ploy Day held early in the fall surprised the pledges with a secret message to be down at the House dressed for anything. The "anything" included roller skating, baseball, and hopscotch, with a feed fest of popcorn freshly made to fill in the energy that had been used all afternoon.

A pajama party, always an exhausting but lively affair, turned the actives out of their beds for one week-end while the "little sisters" slept in luxury.



**FRONT ROW:** Elaine Miller, Rita Block, Cora Glick, Lois Brien, Rita Wolzer.

**FRONT ROW:** Narma Lee Kline, Rasiland Kaatz, Ellen Fallman, Nancy Eisenberg, Estelle Paveloff.



**FRONT ROW:** Florence Berman, Ruth Botnick, Patricia Fleischer, "Aunt Min," Savine Grass, Herta Smith.

**FRONT ROW:** Sylvin Binkowitz, Ruth Landers, Narmo Gillett, Ina Barkan, Clare Grossman.



A newsletter was started by the second semester pledges to send to alumni. The first issue was put out in time for the first Theta Rho formal.

This affair wound up a year that included a profitable and enjoyable Record party. Want to hear the latest songs? Just come down to the House.

The formal used the theme of "Heaven on Earth" and was held at the Berry Hotel.

So ended another year of fun and fret that always goes with the inimitable Theta Rho's.



**LEFT: Top row: Betty Franklin, Phyllis Eichenbaum. ON THE BED: Eloine Lish, Dolores Solon, Bernice Levinson. ON THE FLOOR: Beverlee Meyerson.**

**RIGHT: Eugenia Smith, Shirley Bobes, Peggey Schermer, Joan Koplan, Natalie Simon.**  
A quiet evening at the Sorority House.



# ZETA TAU ALPHA

We bounced off to a gay start this fall with a hay-ride . . . Our traditional Stardust formal was a lot of work, but well worth the effort. By Christmas we discovered that most of the good sisters were planning weddings in the very near future. We were divided into two lots, the lucky ones with fellows who had not yet graduated, and the stay at homes, whose boys were already out in the cold cold world.

We managed to get into most of the activities on campus, with members in Martar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Dance Club, Dolphin Club, Girls' Glee Club, Theta Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Iota, OU Post, and the Athena. We held offices in the YWCA, the CRC, Newman Club, Women's League.

We spent hundreds of hours working on the basement, making it over into a rec hall. The first party we held there, a basement warming was a huge success.

We held a record party to collect a new bunch of platter for the "vic" in the basement. We managed to squeeze an active-pledge slumber party into the schedule; it was a lot of fun but absolutely no sleep for anyone.

With the coming of spring we spent most of our time having water fights on the front lawn. We grew to hate the electric saw, buzzing away over at the new infirmary, because 7 a.m. is a horrid hour to be awakened.

Yes, this has been a great and glorious year for Zeta Tau Alpha.



**FRONT ROW:** Mariann Malaney, Barboro Timms, Lillian Simpson, Marilyn Mielke.  
**SECOND ROW:** Pat Hershey, Peg Biewener, Darathy Kimpel, Dorothy Brawn.



**FRONT ROW:** Mae Kubler, Bobbie Deenis, Barbara Patterson, Nora Evans, Wilma Evans, Pat Kreisle, Phyllis Kitnoja, Carolyn Schroeder, Marion Sparling.  
**SECOND ROW:** Betty Lewis, Janis Huntley, Marion Rentz.

**FRONT ROW:** Nancy Murphy, Ida Foy Artis, Barbara Frink, Ann Rawles, Mary Lahonas, Bess Zigaris.  
**SECOND ROW:** Betty Lou Llewelyn.  
**THIRD ROW:** Daris Donalen, Dana Keiser, Patricia Weaver, Judy Wherry, Virginia Retallick.



**FRONT ROW:** Rase Marie Gibbs, Mary Ann Staats, Lauanno Pettey, Betty Wagner, Babby Edmonds, Jean Eckley, Betty Tygard, Marianne Sellers.  
**SECOND ROW:** Nancy Barran, Marilyn Haan, Betty Feiszle, Pat Thorne, Louise Ritter.



**TOP ROW:** Betty Lewis, Ann Maxwell, Rose Marie Stanek, Joy Hensge.  
**BOTTOM ROW:** Marian Rentz, Martha Metsan, Patricia Jetter, Jon Huntley.





# THETA KAPPA ALPHA

Theta Kappa Alpha began its rush week activities this year with the annual Pearl Tea and climaxed the busy week with a Circus Party and an Acceptance Tea. Hell Week saw the pledges busy entertaining the actives and working hard one night cleaning the Trowel House. The boys at Trowel had a shine on their house that lasted for weeks after the pledges got finished.



**TOP PICTURE:** Front row: Jo Messner, Mary Chapman, Mary Kay Leary, Deryl Edsall, Barbara Hoffman.  
**SECOND ROW:** Jean Christman, Mary Neff, Ann Kittinger, Dolores Jack, Elaine Malnar, Doris Jean Hines, Beverly Davis, Daris Deba, Lais Johnson, Jean Oberer.

**SECOND PICTURE:** Seated: Bonnie Jean Miller, Jo Anne Rass, Becky Plaine, Faye Haabler, Judy Haber, Faye Hammerman, Marabel Newton, Barbara Johnston, Margie Saltesz.  
**SECOND ROW:** Coral Schaefer, Shirley Baigegrain, Ruth Hamsuden, Betsy Cuff, Betty Aller, Adeline Petsche, Martha Elms.



Everyone seems to enjoy the pledges' hell week duties except the pledges.

Later in the fall, before the advent of Hell Week, the pledges entertained the actives with a wiener roast. The feature of the evening's entertainment was a skit showing the woes of a pledge's life and a chorus line that danced to a tune composed especially for the occasion.

For the benefit of the March of Dimes, Theta Kappa Alpha challenged the Alpha Xi's to a basketball game at the Men's Gym. The amount collected was the second highest on campus. It helped to swell Ohio University's contribution to the March of Dimes.

On the social side, a Theta Kappa Alpha girl, Marge Saltesz, was chosen Honorary Lieutenant Colonel at the Military Ball. But the high-light of the year's social functions was the formal Pearl Dance held at the Berry Hotel.

Other events on the very active social calendar included a record party at the Phi Kappa House, Friday afternoon get-togethers at the Student Grill, and other informal parties.



**OFFICERS:** Seated: Mary Lou Welsh, Tillie Witkowski, Betty Brockett, Norma Sassi, Miss Miller, advisor; Norma Bennett, Nancy Canfield.  
**STANDING:** Nancy O'Dell, Mary Lou Happaltdt, Jean Hales, Jean Bendslev, Darathy Gemke, Lena Skeid.



**LEFT:** Deryl Edsall, Barbara Hoffman, Jo Messner, Mary Chapman, Elaine Malnar, Zib Neff, Lois Jahnston, Mary Kay O'Leary, Doris Jean Hines, Jean Oberer, Doris Deba, DeDe Jack, Beverly Davis, Jeon Christman, Ann Kittenger.



**RIGHT:** Many a busy night was spent on their homecoming float, 'A Toast to the Team'.

# yours is the opportunity to take part and “belong” to Ohio University’s organizations . . .

There is an organization for your every talent and ambition.

Each evening when the shadows begin to fall and the last

class has let out, students can be seen hurrying across campus

to one of the numerous “meetings.” The campus sponsors

some one hundred organizations. Meeting wherever there is

space to be found, these organizations administer campus

government, promote special interests, give recognition for

achievement in various fields, and provide the means for

students to find their niche in campus life. From these

organizations will come many of the future’s leaders. The

student with the drive and ambition as well as the capacity for

leadership may well shape his entire future by “belonging.”







LEFT TO RIGHT: Marguerite Appel; Carl Nessley; Nancy Traup; Dean Voigt; Nick Mihalick; Dean Hunkins; Norma Kades; Prof. Krauss; Isabelle Work.

# CAMPUS AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The Campus Affairs Committee is the official executive committee regulating extra-curricular activities. It is recognized and authorized by the president of the University.

The committee is held responsible for the extra-curricular policies, for allocation of a portion of the student activity fees, for jurisdiction over rules and regulations of all students and final decisions relevant to new organizations on campus.

The two personnel deans are the administration's representatives on the Campus Affairs Committee and serve in the capacity of co-chairmen, alternating each year as presiding officers. In the current year, Dean Irma Voigt presided.

The student representatives comprise the presidents of Women's League, Men's Union and the president, first and second vice-presidents of Student Council.

The Committee selects the officers of the Post, the Atheno, and other campus publications of the university.



# STUDENT COUNCIL

**FIRST ROW:** Lillian Ruppe; Ed Maxxocco; Nancy Troup; Nick Mihalik; Norma Shupe; Rex Marshall; Ardath Hansen.  
**SECOND ROW:** Kathryn Cline; Peggy Huck; Jean Ewing; Maryann Malony; Betty Tygard; Dono Chase.  
**THIRD ROW:** Tom Fox; Bill Johnson; Harry Collins; Hal Carpenter; Dean Hunkins; Al Kiser; Bill Burnheimer.  
**FRONT ROW:** Morgie Soltex; Leana Hally; Judy Van Thron; Mary Newton; Jeanette Gecsy; Frances Borshoy; Josephine Frieden.  
**SECOND ROW:** Mary Ellen Brown; Thelma Ellison; Narma Kodes; Janice Wiggin; Rosemory Stonek; Peg Foulkner; Nancy Lane; Eileen Murphy.  
**THIRD ROW:** Jean Ewing; Audrey Haas; Sally Maier; Betsy Cuff; Ann Wilbur; Judy Cole; Jean Isseemann, Louise McDaniel.  
**FOURTH ROW:** Melbo Pickenpough; Jo Ann Brunner, Nancy Troup; Betty Hdrnek; Barbara Timms; Patty Jewett; Dean Voigt; Mrs. Bixler; Mrs. Catter; Miss Miller; Suson Marrison; Genevo Mallett; Mary Newkirk; Ruth Hartford; Dorothy Adams.

One of the most important student governing organizations on the campus is the Ohio University Student Council. It is second only to the Campus Affairs Committee. Officers of Student Council this year were: Nick Mihalik, president; Ted Richards and Nancy Troup, vice-presidents; Normo Shupe, secretary, and Ed Mazzocca, treasurer. Acting in an advisory capacity were Dean Voigt and Dean Hunkins.

Complete organization representation on the Student Council is one of the guiding principles of this body of members, and each campus organization elects a member to it.

The Council boasts a well balanced campus-wide social program, and the habit of having every social function placed upon the Social Calendar ensures an even distribution of all social events during the year.

Class organization and Council representation in the National Students Association were items of special interest this year. A final decision regarding joining the NSA will be made in the future by the Council.





**FRONT ROW:** Margie Soltez; Leano Holly; Judy Von Thron; Mary Newton; Jeonette Gecsy; Frances Barshoy; Josephine Frieden.

**SECOND ROW:** Mary Ellen Brown; Thelma Ellison; Norma Kades; Janice Wiggin; Rosemary Stanek; Peg Foulkner; Nancy Lane; Eileen Murphy.

**THIRD ROW:** Jean Ewing; Audrey Haas; Sally Maier, Betsy Cuff; Ann Wilbur; Judy Cole; Jean Issemmann, Louise McDaniel.

**FOURTH ROW:** Melbo Pickenpough; Jo Ann Brunner; Nancy Troup; Betty Harnek; Barbara Timms; Patty Jewett; Dean Voigt; Mrs. Bixler; Mrs. Catter; Miss Miller; Suson Morrison; Genevo Mallett; Mary Newkirk; Ruth Hartford; Dorothy Adams.

## WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Women's League, the women's governing body of Ohio University, had another busy, successful year under the leadership of President Norma Kodes and members of Senate and Assembly.

The girls opened the year with a successful and friendly freshman mixer which featured a style show and several skits. The new girls were introduced to members of Senate.

Leaders Rally, in charge of Caralyn Herbert, again brought the women leaders of the campus together, and it was at this buffet luncheon that the girls heard the Ohio State Dean of Women speak.

Serenaded again at the traditional Christmas Caroling by members of Senate was Dean Voigt. After the girls sang, they were invited inside by the Dean to enjoy her Christmas decorations.

Lounge hours which consisted of knitting, listening to the radio, bridge, and meeting new friends were run very successfully by the Womens' League this year. Many girls dropped in the Friday afternoons they were held. Just before semester finals a Be-Bop Hop was held in the Rec. Hall.

Deon Voigt's home was the scene of these many forms of recreation offered at the lounge hours, the new addition to their program

The Senote appropriately honored Deon Voigt at a banquet held in Moy. She was cited for her part in the organization of women's government at Ohio University.

The Christmas tea was one of the highlights of the Assembly's winter program.



Informal Assembly meeting was called to discuss new housing unit constitution.





Al Kiser; Hal Carpenter; Robert Schultz; Louis Vicarel; Kingdan Brady; Bill Johnson; Rex Marshall; Nick Mihalik; Bob Waaner; Jim Dehnke; Lenny Fisher.

## MEN'S UNION

Each year MUPB awards scholarship keys to the 4-point men on the campus. There were forty-four such keys awarded in the Spring of '48. The '49 MUPB also recognized the campus' Independent Units on Honors Day when Mens Dorm, East Green, and Organized Male Housing Units were awarded trophies for the best scholarship within their respective units.

The 1949 MUPB Rodeo was the organizations "greatest," with over 600 men attending. This was the first year that the annual event had ever been held outside. The Athens High School Stadium was the scene of the open air affair. The men present were entertained with various musical selections, contests, and refreshments.



The "Baby bottle" contest, a feature of the Rodeo, was a closely contested race. Amid gurgles and gulps, the "babies" drank and drank, it seemed that no one was destined to finish before dark, but alas, "the winnoh."

To welcome the freshmen men the MUPB staged a Freshman Mixer in the gym at the beginning of the semester. It was well attended and the boys thoroughly enjoyed the athletic events staged for their benefit.

MUPB held meetings during the summer session to plan activities scheduled for the Fall semester. During this time, the billiard and ping-pong rooms of the Student Center Building were cleaned and painted. The board also purchased suitable lighting equipment for the billiard room as well as new billiard tables.

Returning in the fall, the Freshman Mixer was the first activity that the '48 board sponsored. It was well attended and served as "a welcome relief after the busy day's work of entrance tests." The mixer served to acquaint the freshman with the Union and to introduce President Baker and Dean Hunkins. The

MUPB sponsored the colorful, if somewhat wet, Homecoming parade. Appropriate trophies were awarded the winners in the various classes, with the Delt's and Howard Hall carrying away the honors.

Reviving an old tradition, the Board sponsored the Leader's Banquet this year. The men on campus that "did just a little bit more" were given recognition at this banquet honoring the "OU wheels."

MUPB sponsored Registration Hap was the freshman's final "get acquainted" event.

The '48 Homecoming Parade, in which all organizations on the campus were encouraged to participate, was also MUPB sponsored.

Migration Day, an annual function sponsored by the Union, was cancelled because of increased rates for transportation this year.

For the first time since the war—the annual Men's Union Leader's Banquet was held by MUPB. Chet Adams, Cleveland Brown's football player, was the speaker heard by the 67 campus leaders present at the Howard Hall banquet.

# CAMPUS RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

Campus Religious Council, the co-ordinator of religious groups of every belief, is made up of two students representatives and one adult adviser from each of the ten university-affiliated religious organizations.

CRC began its fall activities with all-campus party during registration week. It sponsored the World Student Service Drive which aids needy students in foreign countries. This year the drive was under the directorship of George Otto. The "Joe College" contest for the most typical college man was part of this campaign.

The Fatherhood of God which ties together all races, colors, and creeds is exemplified by Brotherhood Week-end. Foreign students were guests of the concluding Brotherhood Banquet.

Plans for the Religion in Life Week next fall have been formulated and outstanding speakers from all over the United States are being sought.

Officers for the school year of '48-49 were: Joe Krislov, president; Fred Braden, vice-president; Lillian Jo Ruppe, secretary; Malcolm Ruhl, treasurer; and Dean Voigt, advisor.

**FRONT ROW:** Robert Dowling; Enes Equizi; George Morshell; Mary Juvinall; Dello Coconower; Nancy Borrett.  
**SECOND ROW:** Howard Crowl; Joe Krislov; Fred Broden; Lillian Jo Ruppe; Malcolm Ruhl; Dean Irmo E. Voigt.  
**THIRD ROW:** Art Long; Bertrom Rosenbluth; Adele Rappoport; Richard McForland; Richard Vontine; Harold Stroin; Robert Okey; Christene Londfear.





At the barn dance Shale Sonkin and Norm Atkin did their rendition of "Sonny Boy."



**FIRST ROW:** H. Sharp, C. Koch, S. Richman, C. Berman, S. Gerber, B. Shopiro, S. Zwelling, A. Rappoport, M. Weiner, N. Kline, B. Rosenbluth, Murroy Rothman, A. Sampliner, R. Nebel, M. Soskin, N. Rosenthal, J. Krislov, K. Emerling, S. Ginsberg, J. Lebow, S. Cohen.  
**SECOND ROW:** I. Borkon, N. Gillett, M. Judkowsky, C. Rosenberg, N. Simon, B. LaVetter, B. Franklin, C. Grossman, D. Orkin, E. Miller, G. Stovsky, F. Berman, R. Rosenfeld, P. Klein, R. Penzell, L. Koplan, J. Schechtmom.  
**THIRD ROW:** E. Pavloff, B. Lofer, R. Flavman, N. Weintraub, R. Block, L. Kurlonder, R. Kober, C. Glick, S. Bernstein, J. Klein, C. Wohl, P. Weissfeld, G. Friedman, D. Nemeroff, M. Lukin, J. Apple, G. Koufman.  
**FOURTH ROW:** M. Moritz, H. Manasevit, S. Rasenblatt, E. Kline, C. Timen, C. Gould, F. Jaskulek, H. Winer, M. Hober, H. Fabe, D. Office, E. Moreida, S. Blum, L. Pion, M. Solzman, P. Urmon.

**EXECUTIVE BOARD**—first row: Mel Weiner, Adele Rappoport, Shirley Zwelling, Beverly Task, Bert Rosenbluth.  
**SECOND ROW:** Lucille Pion, Adele Sompliner, Rhoda Rosenfeld, Mel Soskin, Beryl Shapiro, Rosolind Nebel, Frances Walfsan, Norman Rosenthal, Phyllis Monchick.  
**THIRD ROW:** Norman Feuer, Kenneth Emerling.

Hillel Foundation, notional Jewish campus organization, saw action in all three of its fields in the 1948-49 season.

**Cultural . . .** The "Meet your Professor" series continued to bring profs, and students together at informal discussions.

**Religious . . .** The Haly Days services were packed to capacity. Friday evening prayers at Hillel House were held regularly.

**Social . . .** The calendar was filled with an all-campus Carnival, a "Mardi Gras" Farnal, the "Hillel's-a-poppin" annual variety show in which Greeks and independents vied for the honor of presenting the best skit, a record party and open houses.

# HILLEL FOUNDATION



WESLEY OFFICERS: FIRST ROW: J. M. Roseberry; J. Gears, E. Gifford; R. Gregory. SECOND ROW: R. Okey, G. Esterhay; G. Baker, R. Barker, C. Coaley.

Mid-semester retreat was a welcome rest from studies. Sunday night vespers is the religious highspot of the week for Methodist students.

# WESLEY FOUNDATION

Since the first Wesley Foundation came into being just after the turn of the century at Illinois State University, the organization has grown until today there are 160 units in the country. Methodist activities in Athens began some 25 years ago.

The Foundation seeks to provide for the spiritual needs of its members through organized fellowship. Sunday is a busy day for Wesley Foundation, for University Class, Morning Vespers, Fellowship Supper, and Vespers all appear on the schedule.

Bob Okey was the president of Wesley Foundation this year. He was assisted by Bob Gregory, Grace Esterhay, and Earl Gifford.





Impressive centers of worship add to the Sunday Evening Vespers. Dr. George Lackland, vesper speaker, enjoys a discussion following vespers.

Kappa Phi, Delta Sigma Theta and Wesley Foundation made their joint banquet the year's most outstanding event. The Friendship circle is a symbol of Wesley's Spirit.

Guiding light for OU Foundationites is Charles Cooley, officially titled Minister for Students. "Chuck," as he is known to scores of students, works with Rev. Harold F. Kellogg, minister and director.

Fellowship groups meet at various times during each week to help provide spiritual discussion and guidance for students.

"Torch," a monthly news sheet, comes in for its share of attention, as does Wesley Choir, directed by Arlene Gregory. The intramural athletic program is another activity.

With some 1500 OU students expressing "methodist preference," the Foundation had another busy year in "49".



FIRST ROW: Janet Pickenbaugh; Alma Pollard; Helen Barnhill; Elinor Wisenberger; Helen Weller; Mariruth Dresbach; Melba Pickenbaugh; Shirley Blake; Mary Jewinall; Helen Chattfield; Shirley Bauer; Pat Ourbin; Cloris Rice; Margaret Robe; Jean Edwards; Veneta Mascari.  
 SECOND ROW: Mary Baxwell; Doris Dishon; Alice Broughton; Ruth Nelson; Alice Roush; Hazel Smith; Nancy Schuman; Joy Gears; Della Cocanower; Arlene Archer; Gay Baker; Marjorie Thimason; Jane Dennis; Doris Bolles; Lenore Hasenpflug; Nancy Osburn; Louise Cooley; Helen Simpson.  
 THIRD ROW: Mary Blaker; Joanne Wesley; Janie Tressel; Norma Gahn; Betty Yeager; Ladine Bales; Helen Huston; Velma Snyder; Sally Rose Smith; Bettye Dobson Wilson; Ann Wilbur; Inogene Leightenheimer; Nancy Marts; Carolyn Henry; Suzanne Belz; Claire Stewart; Doris Hunker; Jo Ann Gaiser; Phyllis Patterson; Helen Higley.  
 FOURTH ROW: Mrs. Harold F. Kellogg; Ollie Gaus; Anne VanFossan; Rosemary Bernard; Betty Smith; Joan Fleming; Janet Brown; Alma Brundage; Jean Templer; Betty Hesrick; Lois Gilmburg; Marilyn Simons; Nancy Aten; Elinor Oder; Norma Braun; Marilyn Odell; Viola Day; Martha Elms; Mary Ellen Brown.

Phi Chapter of Kappa Phi, National Methodist Women's Club, celebrated the 20th anniversary of its founding last November when Miss Phyllis Lewis, National President, and Mrs. Alberta Meadowcraft were present at a Saturday luncheon.

With the theme of "Let Your Light So Shine" this year's program was planned to promote spiritual and social fellowship. Activities included dramatic workshop programs, visiting shut-ins, participation in programs at the Chauncey County Home, making favors and buying Christmas gifts for children at the Coalville Grade School, as well as monthly social affairs with Wesley Foundation.

## KAPPA PHI



FRONT ROW: D. Royal; W. Addleman, C. Lattanner; R. Page; president, W. Stell; M. Hamer; J. Malcolm, E. Gifford.  
 SECOND ROW: K. Blosser, advisor; J. Parabek; P. Williams; E. Nordin; F. Hughes; R. Hughes; J. Cline; R. Filsinger; W. Bognar; W. Howell; R. Gregory.  
 THIRD ROW: W. Dicken; E. Brehm; J. Holloway; J. Roseberry; G. Hemsworth; C. Cline; P. Langmead; R. Jensen; C. Dickens; V. Talley; C. Coaley  
 CABINET MEMBERS, LOWER LEFT: J. Malcolm; E. Gifford; R. Page; C. Lattanner; R. Royal.  
 SECOND ROW: W. Stell; P. Williams; W. Addleman.  
 LOWER RIGHT: J. Parabek; J. Holloway; B. Jensen; R. Hughes; G. Calkins.  
 SECOND ROW: I. Curry; E. Brehm; G. Baker; C. Udall; E. Nordin; H. Decker; F. Hughes; C. Parsons.  
 THIRD ROW: C. Coaley; R. Paul; J. Hassany; J. Kraps; P. Bowers; C. McDowell; J. Shank.

Delta Sigma Theta, national religious fraternity, provides fellowship among men of Methodist preference, stimulating high moral standards, and encouraging participation in all Wesley Foundation activities.

The bi-weekly meetings of this active fraternity included discussions of religious and secular problems, integrated with a well-rounded social program.

The fraternity this year increased its membership considerably, and in so doing blossomed into a well-representative body of men of Methodist preference. "My Brothers, Their Religion and Mine" served as the theme of this year's program meetings.

# DELTA SIGMA THETA



M. Ruhl; R. Barker; R. Okey; L. Barker; R. Mandhank; J. Malcald; J. Roseberry.  
 SEATED: N. Phares; L. Barker; R. Mondhank; B. Smith; J. Bauman; J. Gears.  
 STANDING: H. Simpsan; R. Okey; M. Ruhl, president; M. R. Warden; J. Malcald.

## WESLEY PLAYERS

Omega Chapter of Wesley Players at Ohio University is a service organization for the production and promotion of religious drama. Their sponsor is Miss Elizabeth Wetzel, of the Ohio University Dramatic Arts Department.

This year the active Wesley Players group produced their annual Christmas and Easter plays for the first Methodist Church. The presentations included were: "Dust of the Road," "John Doe," and Columbine Madonna."

The production "John Doe" was given in Memorial Auditorium as part of the annual, all-campus Brotherhood Week, and it was a successful undertaking.

Several of the other productions were taken to Southeastern Ohio communities and the Ohio Youth Conference, which was held at Marion, Ohio.

# PHI CHI DELTA

**FIRST ROW:** Nancy Barrett; Janice Waller; Mary Lou Hickman; Jean Isenmann; Jackie Burrington; Gerrie Wyant; Elsie Kozler; Joan Hannum.

**SECOND ROW:** Laura Anderson; Thelma Shott; Janice Barker; Kitty Adams; Daris Jean Hines; Judy Beiner; Virginia Hauchin; Constance Grammer.

**THIRD ROW:** Christene Londfear; Barbara Chopman; Betty Lou Ewing; Marilyn Elder; Barbara Ewing; Ruth Harter; Dolores Wick; Edith Moore; Eleanore Baker; Norma Ewing; Jo Ann Ross; Lou Ann Turner; Miriam Bower; Helene Phillips; Jean Zasio.

The sorority for Ohio University women of Presbyterian preference is Phi Chi Delta. By its own program and through its affiliation with Westminster Foundation it promotes the religious, educational, social, and spiritual growth of its members.

Phi Chi Delta, in its effort to promote well-balanced spiritual and social life, gives its girls this motto to live by: "The glory of life is to love, not to be loved; to give, not to receive; to serve, not to be served."



**FRONT ROW:** Paul Herman; Marian Treon; Jean Ellen Owens; Charleen Searth; Nancy Jean Bertchen; Becky Coldwell.

**SECOND ROW:** Bruce Buckholzer; George Thorne, Harry Oxrider, Jr., Bill Meyer; Everette Tompkins.

The Christian Science Organization at Ohio University offers all students interested in this religion a chance to become better acquainted with it. It also provides an opportunity for the university public to attend the lectures on Christian Science.

Although the primary function of this organization is its religious purpose, social functions also play an important part in its program.

# CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

# DISCIPLES FOUNDATION

FIRST ROW: C. Gurney; P. Karnreich; N. Cameron; N. Everhart; S. Stevens; R. Hurd; K. Hawk; P. Mowen, Jr.  
 SECOND ROW: F. Sumption; R. Beverage; S. Baxter; H. Crowl; D. Bachman; D. McFarland; M. Robertson; D. Giuliano.  
 THIRD ROW: J. Roberts; P. Staddard; G. McCormich; A. Dresher; A. Long, director; L. Heft; D. Harris; A. Reece; M. Maffett; B. Wilson; D. Elder.  
 FOURTH ROW: M. Meredith; J. Bailey; J. Lee; D. Bishop; J. A. Andrews; M. Haan; D. Guthrie; D. McGill; N. Bell.

The main purpose of the Disciples Student Foundation is to mature Christian values and fellowship at Ohio University. The yearly program includes open meetings and suppers, vespers, retreats, discussions, community social projects, and recreation. These programs are attended by all OU students who choose to do so. President Howard Crowl, and Student Director Art Long, were able leaders of the D.S.F. program this year.



FIRST ROW: Phyllis Kunze; Daris Harris; Shirley Stevens; Nancy Endaw; Jo Ann Andrews; Jean Lee; Ida Fay Artis; Pat Ice.  
 SECOND ROW: Donna Guthrie; Martha Robertson; Beverly Davis; Dorothy Backman; Marilyn Hoon; Shirley Baxter; Marianne Sarver; Marabel Newton; Janice Wiggin.  
 THIRD ROW: Pat Staddard; Ethel Beckman; Mary Maffett; Lais Heft; Pauline Fierce; Laura Vaughan; Navice Kirpatrick; Ann Dresher; Jane Bailey; Norma Bell; Mary Chapman; Francis Sumption; Mildred Banks.

Kappa Beta is the national fellowship of university women of the Disciples of Christ, and is founded on the ideal of developing true Christian Character in womanhood through a program of religious and social activities.

Social activities revolved around a Christmas caroling to shut-ins, informal teas, and the formal initiation and banquet.

# KAPPA BETA



FIRST ROW: Glen Markley; Ruth Warne; Paul Murphy, Gene Schach; Marilyn Matson; Alan Schmidt.  
 SECOND ROW: Jack Moorhaus; Ray Gable; Peg Biewener; Barbara Ford; Bob Riedel; Emil Benke.  
 THIRD ROW: Ruth Kranz; Mary Hogan; Mortho Jones; Aina Peterson; Russ Schuster.  
 Fourth Row  
 Rosemary Bishop; Mortha Halp;  
 FIFTH ROW: Bob Christol; Ed Kohlein; Roy Hupp; Alan Riedel, Bill Hedl.  
 LOWER LEFT: Tom Damrow; Mr. Poul Murphy, Helen Kruse, Mortho Jones; Glen Markley; Ruth Warne; Jack Moorhaus.  
 LOWER RIGHT: Mary Hogan; Ruth Kranz; Gene Schach; Mortho Halp; Ray Gable; Bob Riedel; Barbara Ford; Bill Hedl.

# LUTHERAN STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION

Morning bible classes and warship services in Music Hall, conducted by the seminary students of Capital University, were one of the highlights of this years Lutheran student's program.

Plans for a student house are formulating. In as much as Ohio State and several universities have such a project, it is the hope of the students of the Lutheran church at OU that this dream can also be realized in Athens.

In April, a number of the Lutheran students visited Capital University and spent an unforgettable week-end on the campus. Lutheran students also represented Ohio University at the "Little Ashian" that was held at Tar Hollow this spring.

Other activities of the Lutheran students included parties in the Y-rooms, picnics at the WRA Cabin, wiener roasts at City Park, hikes, and trips to the Children's Home.

With all these activities and plans for the future, the Lutheran students are trying to further social relationships and promote religious and social ideals among the Lutheran Students on the Ohio University campus.



FIRST ROW: Don Whitehouse; Caralyn Herbert; Moriomm Molony; Mrs. Oliver Martin; Betty Aller; Henry Gleek; John Collings; Dick Denner; The Reverend Sidney Brown.  
SECOND ROW: Borbora Potterson; Mrs. W. H. Herbert; Dorothy Hunter; Betty Llewelyn; Dove Evons; Dave Wilson; Richard Ash; Earl Funk.

## CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club is the Episcopal Church college organization for the students of Ohio University that are of that faith.

Among the organizations many activities this past year, the presentation of "Seven Last Words" as an Easter program at Athens and Gallopolis was the highlight. After the program the club members were entertained by the Women's League Auxiliary.

Next in the line for remembrance were the many informal social gatherings enjoyed by the members at the church.



# WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

Westminster Foundation, under the directorship of Christene Landfear, is the organization for the Presbyterian preference students on campus. The Foundation's objectives are to develop a sense of the purpose of God in the lives of its members, and promote everyday living which is in accordance with the principles of Christ.

Students associated with the Foundation share in a program of fun, fellowship, and spiritual guidance. Friday afternoon "snack hours" offer both recreation and relaxation, Bible study, inter-fellowship, vespers, and counseling.

**FIRST ROW:** Helene Phillips; Betty Ewing; George Otto; Ann McCraba; Jean Issenmann; Nancy Barrett.

**SECOND ROW:** Laura Andersan; Dru Riley; Elizabeth Hickman; Mary Hichman; Verne Dechler; Bill Wattersan, Jr.; Janice Barker.

**THIRD ROW:** Fred Braden, Bill Jahnsan; Lois Harstine; Delores Wick; Jean Zasia, Dan Stautenburg; Christine Landfear; and Kenneth Wilcox.

Presbyterian students all call Westminster "home" while they are at Ohio University.





FIRST ROW: W. Harris; D. Hertzler; B. Wahrer; J. Taylor; C. Wagner; M. Tuggle; J. Szaba; M. Wilson.  
 SECOND ROW: G. Dall; R. Meyers; M. Whitman; J. Daschbach; G. Daschbach; J. Battes; A. Yacabazzi; L. Caran; L. Baucher.  
 THIRD ROW: E. Beliniski; R. Smith; A. Nameth; A. Gerlach; A. Campbell; P. McDermatt; P. Danahue; J. Huls; M. Jackson; J. McWilliams.  
 FOURTH ROW: J. Brawn; R. Kritzell; J. Kastahryz; F. Kastahryz; C. Feret; B. McCullaugh; E. Conrad; G. Hancin E. Jablanski; L. McCauley.

LOWER LEFT: The Newmanites enjoy their monthly communion breakfast.  
 LOWER RIGHT: Newmanite bowling club—contenders for the Independent championship.

## THE NEWMAN CLUB

The Catholic students' organization on Ohio university campus is the **Newman Club** whose threefold purpose is to deepen the spiritual and enrich the temporal lives of its members through a balanced program of religious, intellectual, and social activities; and to weld the Catholic students into a common union and to assist the University and all its students whenever possible.

The goal of the Newman Club is the formation and development of capable student leadership. Some of the activities enjoyed by members the past year were: Discussion Clubs, Lectures on Communism, a Recognition Banquet, Communion Breakfasts, monthly dances, a Western Party, and the publication of the Newman Pin.

Ohio University's Newman Club is one of the 400 such clubs affiliated with the National Newman Club Federation. The Newman Club movement has taken its inspiration and name from the great educator-convent of the last century, John Henry Cardinal Newman.

The officers of 1948-49 were: Lillian Jo Ruppe, president; Jim Katapish, vice-president; Peg McNary, recording secretary; Nan Geiger, corresponding secretary; Bob Ruth, treasurer; Rev. Donald Nuss, chaplain; and Prof. Ralph Bechert, advisor.

FIRST ROW: J. Madden, A. Chahany, J. Padden, E. Law, K. Eberhard, E. Kacinski, J. Dehnke, R. Reichley.  
 SECOND ROW: R. Uhlik, J. Fitzmaurice, B. Ruth, L. Ruppe, Father Donald Nuss, P. McNary, J. Katapish, D. Sanders.  
 THIRD ROW: E. Equizi, T. Lavelle, M. Caury, B. Wagner, J. Paterna, R. Muldawney, J. Zieba, M. Traubert.

FOURTH ROW: G. Fiorentine, T. Humnicky, E. Gearge, E. Anderson, B. Soik, P. Plas, M. Bentz, P. Vogel, L. Vickerts.  
 FIFTH ROW: E. Katilo, B. Chapman, J. Szalawski, E. Hase, C. Janes, J. Weissgarber, E. Lipaj.  
 SIXTH ROW: R. Dugan, J. Batcha.



# PHOENIX

Phoenix is the junior women's honorary on campus. Girls are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service. It is an honorary society, therefore it has no definite function other than to serve whenever called upon for campus functions or events.

This past semester members served at the President's reception, acted as guides and hostesses to the high school students who were on campus for the history contest and ushered at Commencement. They also acted as "big sisters" for the women foreign students who were new to the campus this fall by helping them through registration and the first few weeks of school.

**FIRST ROW:** Della Coconower; Susie Hinkle; Lois Brien; Pot Moore; Norma Kodes.  
**SECOND ROW:** Jonice Wiggin; Shirley Zwelling; Lucile Phillips; Jeanette Gecsy; Ardoth Hensen.



**Dorothy Bachman; Goy Baker; Norma Kodes; Melba Pickenpaugh; Katherine Bernhardi.**  
**SECOND ROW:** Mary Antorietto; Irma E. Voigt; Doris Sponseller; Peg Biewener; Edith Wray.  
**THIRD ROW:** Betty Smith; Jo Frederick; Peg Redlin; Joan Cross.

## MORTAR BOARD

The annual Phoenix tea, held in early spring, was held again this year under the guidance of Jeanette Gecsy, president, Miss Lucille Phillips, advisor, and the members of Phoenix.

As a senior honorary organization, Mortar Board tried this year to further relations with Phoenix and Alpha Lambda Delta, junior and senior women's honoraries, with joint social events. Phoenix and Mortar Board got together for an informal party in February and Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta got acquainted later in the spring. A Christmas tea was held in honor of alumni.

The Parisian Book Sale has long become a yearly event in which books are collected from townspeople and students and then sold on campus from a booth, much like the traditional bookstalls of Paris.

# TORCH

Torch, senior men's honorary giving recognition to men outstanding in campus leadership, scholarship and sports, tapped 21 men for membership in June, 1948 and January, 1949.

**FIRST ROW:** Nick Miholik; James Dehnke; Gordon Cox.  
**SECOND ROW:** Martin L. Hecht; Robert Sovely; King Brady;  
Rolph Lombdin.



Since the founding of the fraternity in 1913, 394 senior men have been chosen as members for their leadership in campus activities, for their outstanding scholastic achievements, or for their talent displayed in the fields of several varsity sports.

Torch held its annual Homecoming Day luncheon for all alumni members returning to Ohio University. The luncheon was a great success; many reminiscent stories of O. U. in the other days were told.

Highlighting the activities of the fraternity is the annual Torch Sing which was held last year on the portico of Memorial Auditorium. Glee Clubs of all campus fraternities participate in the sing, with the best being selected by several off-campus judges. It is a pleasant, friendly occasion, the annual Torch Sing.

Garbed in their black robes and carrying the symbolic wooden torch, the men of Torch go forth each year to select the men who have carried the high ideals of leadership and character at Ohio University.

# J-CLUB



**FRONT ROW:** Jim Dehnke; Bob Dickey; Bob Baxter; Ralph Lambdin; Gordon Cox; Nick Mihalik; Ed Schott; Edward Jirik; Carl Cahlik; Mike Pitz.  
**SECOND ROW:** George Otta; Walter Wagner; Ted Richards; Robert O'Linn; Malcolm Ruhl; Milt Taylor; Bob Scheel; Ken Weiss; William Hunt; Hal Carpenter; John Sabol, Jr.; Harry Milligan; Al Kiser.  
**MISSING FROM PICTURE:** Jim Shreffler; Grayson Cax.

J-Club is an undergraduate honorary which gives due recognition to junior or second semester sophomore men for outstanding participation in extra-curricular activities. These men must also have an accumulate 2.5 or higher scholastic average.

The purpose of the club is to encourage participation in campus activities, the rewarding of persons who have participated, and the promotion of a spirit of friendship between the men selected for membership in the club. It is not unusual to find many men with the same hobbies and general interests in the club.

In normal times the club initiates are named on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of the year. The formal and informal initiations are held under the McGuffey Elms on the Campus Green.

# NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS

National Collegiate Players is an honorary fraternity composed of senior students who have been outstanding and active in dramatic productions, both in the technical backstage work and in dramatic performances. To be elected to this group, which is also known as Phi Epsilon Phi, a student must complete specified courses in the Dramatic Department and a minimum number of hours.

This active group is largely responsible for the theatre open houses given each semester to acquaint new and old students with the theatre's work on the OU campus. Among its varied activities, National Collegiate Players sponsors the annual theatre banquet for faculty and dramatic students.

**FRONT ROW:** Carolyn Mobus; Miss Wetzel; Rosemory Uihik.  
**SECOND ROW:** David C. Newhous; Wolter F. Houck; Archie M. Greer; Jim Thompson.



The Alpha Lambda Delta organization is the national scholastic honorary for freshman women whose accumulative scholastic average is 3.5 or higher.

Initiation is held twice a year for those women having a 3.5 average during either the fall or spring semesters. Throughout their sophomore year the members remain active.

Freshmen women on scholarship are feted early in the year at a wiener roast, and letters of congratulation are sent to all freshmen with a 3.0 average or better in their six week's grades.

President of this group is Helen Lewis; Miss Charlotte LoTourrette is advisor.

**FRONT ROW:** Mory Welsh; Carolyn Herbert; Jonet Graham; Helen Lewis; Betty Webster; Betty Breckenridge; Jody Locker; Ruth Hartford.  
**SECOND ROW:** Pat Dineern; Jeon Campbell; Elinor Wisenberger; Evelyn Yoe; Miriom Bower; Phyllis Kitinojo; Kothryn Johnson; Doris Peterson; Norma Bell.

# ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

# LOS AMIGOS



FIRST ROW: Peter Rush, Eunice Glenn, DeLuis Broughton, Lillian Maybe, Dr. E. A. Taylor, Bettye Dabson, Nelson Peck, Betty Breckenridge.  
 SECOND ROW: Valeria Peck; Charles Thompson; Vivian Stevens; June Norris; Kenneth Cooley; Charlene Baily; Glenn Coleman; Wanda Maybe; Melvin Capeland.  
 THIRD ROW: John Nunn; Arnold Brown; Bernard Smith; James Morrison; John Wilkinson; Henry Young; Alfred Jefferson; Frank Bellins; Kenneth Thomas.

LOWER LEFT: Los Amigos members had a memorable time at the informal get-together at the Dean Hunkin's residence.  
 LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Cooper also entertained us royally at his home last year.

The sole purpose of "Los Amigos" is to bring cultural and social activities to those students who desire to become members. The organization is composed primarily of Negro students and has integrated many of its activities with other campus groups.

Los Amigos along with various other groups is attempting to solve many of the social problems which exist today. Dr. E. A. Taylor is the advisor.



# DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

The chief function of Der Deutsche Verein is to stimulate and broaden the student's interest in Germany's contribution to literature, music, and art. By a variety of programs, literary and social in character, the club aims to provide an opportunity to develop the linguistic ability in an appropriate cultural atmosphere.

**FRONT ROW:** R. Johnson; T. Doiley; K. Wilcox; R. LeVere; R. Filsinger; S. Clounch; M. Ruhl.  
**SECOND ROW:** G. Koufmon; H. Schwendemon; Prof. P. G. Krauss; J. Johnson; B. Mitchell; P. Souder; J. Hess; T. Hanner; G. Schmolz; B. Smith.  
**THIRD ROW:** E. Nichols; M. Mitchell; W. Fogon; M. Nolan; E. Leiby; L. Little; A. Kuesthardt; B. Marks; R. M. Peschon; L. Younger.  
**FOURTH ROW:** G. Thorne; F. Jodszuweit; G. Sonder; F. Janssen; C. Nelson; J. Everett; M. Ganger; D. Colvin; A. Shultz, Jr.; L. R. Vickerts; J. Fuls; E. Gettig.



**FRONT ROW:** Shirley Baxter; Della Cocanower; Bill Driscoll; Miss Noss; Shoran Rose.  
**SECOND ROW:** Solly Smith; Diono Golbreoth; Henry Munn; Janet Rickert; Lloyd Cook; Ann Rees; Connie Grommer.  
**THIRD ROW:** Jeannine Hines; Joan Vance; Elinor Oder; Adeline Petsche; Morilyn Murphy; Ellen Jones.

# LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

An organization for students who are interested in the literature, language, and culture of the French people is Le Cercle Francais.

The theme for this year's discussions was "The French Provinces."

The Cercle sponsored French films with the Alliance and adopted a French student to whom they sent monthly packages.

# TAU KAPPA ALPHA

In its 35th year on campus, Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary, is continuing to make itself heard.

Members lend their voices to various drives such as WSSF and Red Cross by speaking before dorms and housing units to arouse interest in these campaigns. All intercollegiate and local forensic activities are sponsored by this group.

Last year the "freshman" debate team tied for first place and the men's varsity tied for second place in the state tournaments. This year the women's varsity squad were runners-up.

**SEATED:** JoAnn Paterna; Terry Jenkins; Bonnie Jean Miller; Rosemary Uhlike; Dr. Staats.  
**SECOND ROW:** Lillian Ruppe; Marlyn Wilt; Sam Armenia; Wally Bennett; Carl Algozzina; Jerry Telson; Ed Jahnston.



# ETA SIGMA PHI

Eta Sigma Phi endeavors to further the spirit of co-operation and good-will among classical language students, to stimulate interest, and increase knowledge through the study of history, art, and literature of ancient Greece and Rome.

Eta Sigma Phi, a National Classical Language Society, was honored this year by being chosen host to the National Convention of the organization, held in April.

**FRONT ROW:** Warley Bachman; Betty Pugh; James Hantos; Marion Molhom; James Karikas; Dolores Neff; Marguerite Fullerton; Don Morrisroe.  
**SECOND ROW:** James Parobek; George Steve; John Poles; Nick Mocris; Edward White; Professor Hill; Professor Murphy; Stanley Katsorus; Allan Riedel; Robert Leadinghom; Nancy Osburn; Nick Jauriles.



**LEFT ROW:** extreme end of table: Deon Armbruster, honorary member; William Mnich; William Lewis; honorary member, Mory Longnecker; Donald Christian; William Buckovich; Dr. Claude Kontner, honorary member.  
**SECOND ROW:** Edith Earnest; Mr. Vincent Jukes, honorary member, Deon Earl Seigfred; honorary member, Jerome Telson; Kenneth Emerling; William Hibbard; Frank Ivory; Anita Bornett.  
**THIRD ROW:** John McCormick; Wm. Herron; Richard Yoo; Mr. Thomas Turnbull, honorary member; Mr. George Losher; honorary member, Donald Gorman; Lawrence Press; Al Kiser, president.

Chi Rho Beta is recognized by the Campus Affairs Committee as a "professional radio broadcasting society." It is but one year old.

The purpose of the society is to recognize outstanding persons doing work in the field of radio at Ohio University.

Chi Rho Beta aims to offer membership to those outstanding campus radio personalities who do exceptional work at WOUN.

# CHI RHO BETA



**FIRST ROW:** M. Neher, adviser; M. Smollegon, Instructor; C. Anderson, Associate Professor; V. Hendrick, Instructor; L. Eblin, Professor; H. Dunlop, Professor.  
**SECOND ROW:** J. Coruso, president; J. Borker, vice-president; P. Frasher; R. Murie; N. Reiter; A. Broughton, secretary; R. Osteryoung; C. Colvin, treasurer.  
**THIRD ROW:** R. Carlin; F. Ebertino; W. Fraser; T. Kennedy; M. Roeder; R. Lambdin; J. Sigmom; E. Bernosek; B. Pukoy.  
**FOURTH ROW:** H. Larson; R. Day; B. Cremons; P. Gleim; R. Sorish; E. Hickman; E. Mezey; H. Manosevit; J. Daugherty.  
**FIFTH ROW:** R. Thomas; D. Schromm; R. Christman; F. Fuller; R. Zwick; E. Kish; J. Cannon; J. Kircher.  
**SIXTH ROW:** L. Mohoffey; D. Sweet; R. Wilging; E. Cabrera; R. Homill.

## CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Ohio University Chemical Society, often referred to as the "Chemistry Club" was founded on the campus in 1910. Over the years the club has grown proportionally with the size of the Chemistry Department and at present lists 60 members. With the aid of a new building and several new courses offered in chemistry, the number of students majoring in chemistry has increased.

The Chemistry Club is the only campus organization devoted to the promotion of welfare among the students of chemistry. Programs are arranged every second and fourth Wednesday which consist of films, student talks and guest speakers. All the various phases of chemistry as applied to its many fields are presented in the programs. In doing this, the Chemistry Club is able to keep its members informed of the new progresses and applications of chemistry.

The Chemistry Club also included students who are affiliated with the American Chemical Society, of which Ohio University is an accredited university.

The programs this year have been interesting and well attended. They included Dr. Louis B. Feiser from Harvard University, who spoke on his work done for the government during the war; Dr. H. B. Hass from Purdue University whose subject was "What's New in Chemistry"; Dr. Edward Mack from Ohio State, Dr. Earl Caley and others. The club also schedules two trips per year through some industrial concern in Southeastern Ohio where chemistry is applied. The club receives its operating expenses through membership fees and the selling of fireproofing solution.

# HOME EC CLUB

This year the Home Ec Club strived to promote more interest and association between faculty members and home ec students, and to provide interest in the new and varied developments in the science of home economics.

These majors and minors in the field of home economics had among their social events of the year a wiener roast at the Athletic field, a popcorn ball party to make balls to sell at the Christmas sing in front of Cutler Hall, and their annual Smargasbard.

The club also gave a farewell luncheon for departing seniors at the end of the first semester.

Advisor for the last year was Miss Ida Patterson and the student president of the club was Melba Pickenpaugh.

**FIRST ROW:** W. Herrmann; J. Collis; J. Hines; B. Pugh; M. Hickman; W. Lee; N. Bertelsen.

**SECOND ROW:** J. Brown; M. Martin; I. Laszlo; E. Kazler; J. Waller; M. Staneart; W. Rice.

**THIRD ROW:** S. Vogel; H. Higley; B. Thomas; F. McCafferty; C. Rice; J. Kubach; E. Gearge; M. Neff; G. Stewart.

**FOURTH ROW:** Mrs. Karl Kasten; P. Kitinaja; M. Ohlinger; Miss Ida M. Patterson, advisor; D. Bachman; M. Pickenpaugh; B. Breskenridge; M. Dian; C. Richards; V. Cooper; L. McDaniel; M. Reese.

**FIFTH ROW:** E. Brawn; J. Wilkinson; M. Huminsky; N. Traup; G. Esterhay; M. Thompson; M. Reading; J. Hayes; E. Baker; P. Mathias; J. Ralstan; E. Thomas; E. Bates; J. Cale.

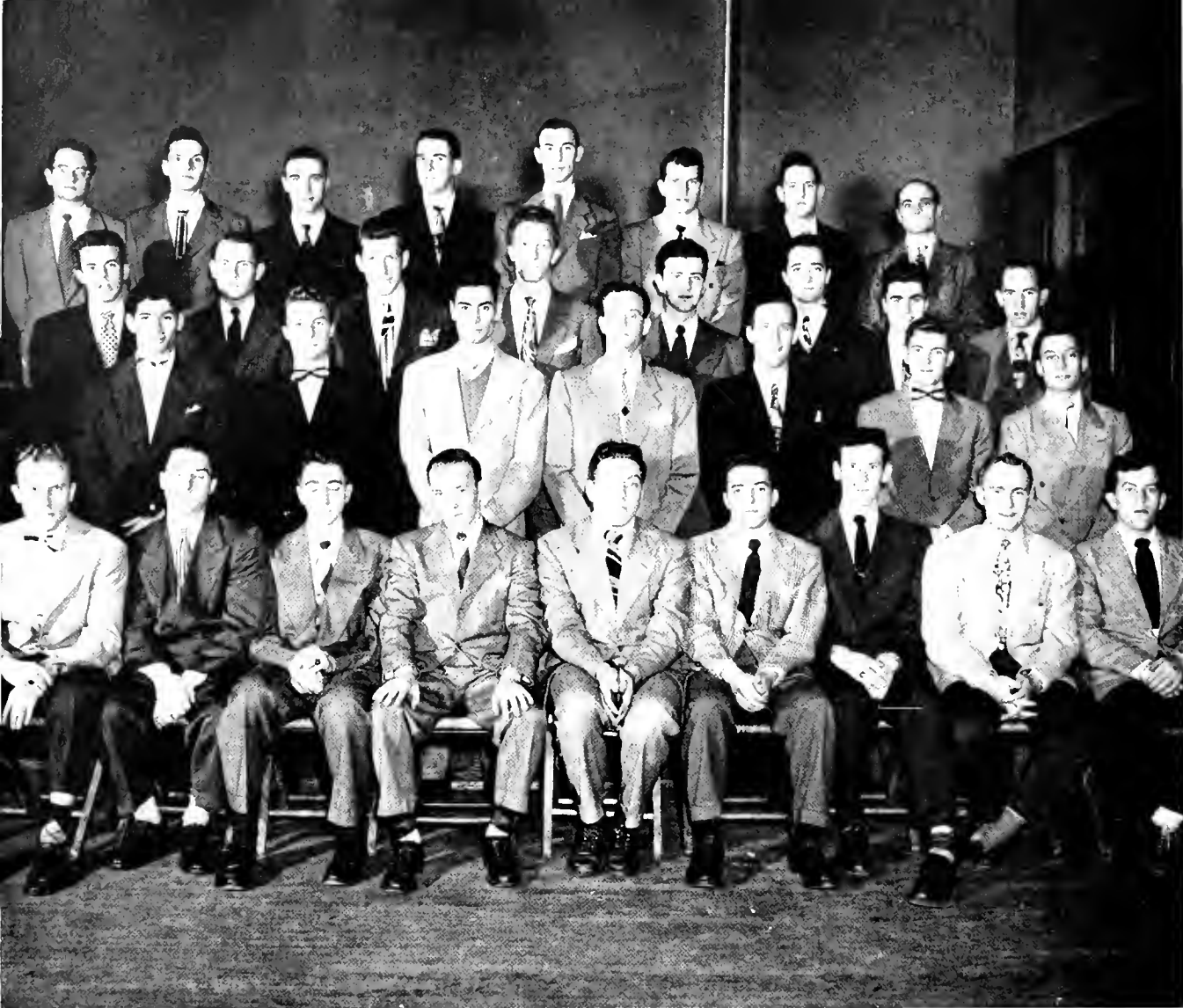


**FRONT ROW:** D. Bachman; M. Pletcher; G. Esterhay; M. Merlis; M. Pickenpaugh.  
**SECOND ROW:** J. Beerbower; L. DiNapoli; A. Davies; J. Hines; J. Wiggin.  
**THIRD ROW:** M. Becker; N. Traup; B. Thomas; E. Thomas; R. English; M. Reading.

## PHI EPSILON OMICRON

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional honorary for home economics women, functions as an organization to establish and strengthen bonds of friendship, to promote the moral and intellectual development of its members, and to advance and promote home economics. Any woman is eligible, who, as an undergraduate student, has reached the last term or semester of her sophomore year in home ec, who ranks well in general ability, is in the upper two-fifths of her class in scholarship, and is a woman of strong moral character.

This year Theta chapter made stuffed animals to sell at Christmas and Easter.



**FRONT ROW:** Charles Crowell, Jr.; Donald Gorman; Lawrence Press; Richard Schneider; Art Bean, Jr.; Steve Sonin; Frank Howard; Harry Milligan; Harry Turton.

**SECOND ROW:** George Diab; Andrew Holliday; Ed Mozzacco; Bob Savely; Bill Meyer; Omer Johnson; Joseph Manzione.

**THIRD ROW:** James B. Ray; Rawland Congdon; William H. Dowson; Edwin Ewing; James Arnold; George J. Sotak; Robert Corboni; Joe Shepperd.

**FOURTH ROW:** William Alfeld; Robert Bass; Leslie Shelley; James Westcott; Richard Bitters; Dent Williams; Charles E. Glover; Edward C. Birkner.

## SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism fraternity, is composed of student journalists, faculty and professional newspapermen. The purpose of the organization is to promote the ideals of journalism and increase the students knowledge of the profession through fellowship and regular meetings.

George Starr Lasher Day, honoring Mr. Lasher's 25 years as director of the journalism program at Ohio University, was the primary activity of the fraternity this year.

The three day program included Friday, convocation with Herbert Elliston, editor of the Washington Post, as speaker; open house and roundtable discussion at the new journalism quarters and a reception for visiting guests at the Athens Messenger. The program was climaxed by a banquet in Professor Lasher's honor at Howard Hall.

Saturday was designated as alumni day with discussions held in the journalism classrooms by various specialists in the field who were visiting the campus. Many were former students of Mr. Lasher.

Sunday afternoon journalism faculty members entertained over 200 OU faculty at a reception. On Monday and Tuesday, the journalism department was visited by the Accrediting Committee of The American Council for Journalism Education, consisting of members of the working press and educators.

Another outstanding contribution of the fraternity to the campus and their fellow journalism students this year was the inauguration of a speaker's program. Publishers and editors from newspapers in this area visited the school for round table discussions with the students.

All these new activities in addition to publishing Pica, a mimeographed newsletter and monthly campus journalism sheet, sent monthly to the 250 some odd graduates of the journalism school, and sponsoring the Newspaper Ball, the all-campus journalism brawl, kept the fraternity quite active and busy in '49.

# ALPHA MU

Alpha Mu is one of the youngest honoraries at Ohio University. This March it will have fulfilled its two year probationary period and is planning to affiliate with Kappa Alpha Mu, the national organization for the promotion of photographic journalism . . . The fraternity has been active this year in sponsoring with S D X. the Ohioan magazine.

In an effort to keep in touch with graduate members of the fraternity, Alpha Mu sent out to all former members a Newsletter containing up-to-the-minute reports on the whereabouts and activities of all former students.

During the year as a regular part of their program Alpha Mu had prominent speakers from both the journalism and the photography fields. In May Alpha Mu sponsored its annual salon for high school students.

**FIRST ROW:** Harry Walton; Roy Carlson; Ed Birkner; Joan Johnston; Bill Drake; James McMillion; Wilbur Goff; Lyle Udall; Dole Holtzman.

**SECOND ROW:** Joe Schechtman; George Douglas; Alden Wintersteller; Gloria Kyle; Mirka Copek; Pat Thorne; Ray Shurtz; Miss Gerda Peterich; Henry Wichars; Charles Stewart; Lea Wilcox; Charles Evans; Joseph Kraps.





Tuesday noon devotions held with the YWCA were an impressive part of a Y'ers busy week.  
**LOWER LEFT: CABINET MEMBERS, Front row:** Bill Burnheimer; Al Reece; Tony Okolo; Frank Lao.  
**SECOND ROW:** Henry Hilston; George Marshall; Lee Wyson.  
**THIRD ROW:** Frank Modic; Dick Vontine; George Otto; Stanley Hofmann; Al Voughters.  
**MISSING:** Stuart Rich; Ed Fonto; John Rudenisen.

**LOWER RIGHT: Football Squad.**  
**FRONT ROW:** Al Reece; Nick Moroz; Lorry Travis; Mort Luomo.  
**SECOND ROW:** Sindy Kahn; Al Voughters; Bob Armstrong; George Marshall; Henry Hilston; John Loczko.  
**MISSING:** Vernie Smith; Paul Bowers; Ruepel Perkins.

# YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

An organization which had its most active year in history this year was the Y.M.C.A. The "Y" carries an extensive program of worship, service, and action to lead students to a fuller realization in every-day living of the teachings of the Judeo-Christian faith.

In most areas the "Y" program was coordinated with its sister organization, the Y.W.C.A.

The number one special event "YM" sponsored was the Political Symposium held just prior to the national election in November.

Also sponsored as a campus service was the cooperative book exchange between semesters, this event becomes more popular each year.



# YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

All students are eligible to become members who have a desire to belong to Y.W.C.A. and are interested in its work.

The Ohio University "YW" boasts a membership of approximately 570 students.

The first activity of the year was a "First Nighter Program" designed to greet all freshmen women. The organization also organized activities like crafts, games, and hikes for the children of the Children's Home.

Every Tuesday "YW" sponsors the "Midweek Meditations." Christmas is the time the "YW" makes and sells poinsettias to earn money for buying gifts for the Children's Home, and sends cards to each person of the State Hospital.

The organization has a "shut-in" committee, and they provided an entertainment hour of listening to classical music recordings.

**FIRST ROW:** Claire Wagner; Jo Utley; Marie Seresum; Laura Anderson; Anne Routsang; Virginia Johnson; Sara Grau.

**SECOND ROW:** Betty Tygard; Gwyneth Gibson; Jeanette Gecsy; Mary Juvinall; Marilyn Haan; Patricia Moore.

**THIRD ROW:** Della Cocanower; Jean Hales; Susie Hinkle; Peg Faulkner; Betty Wagner; Frances Balock; Dean Voigt; Betty Cox; Grace Estherhay; Rosemary Bernard; Marianne Maloney.

**LOWER LEFT:** The children at the Children's home looked forward each week to the visits from the Y' girls.

**LOWER RIGHT:** The YWCA station wagon, purchased this fall, has aided greatly in the girl's social service program.

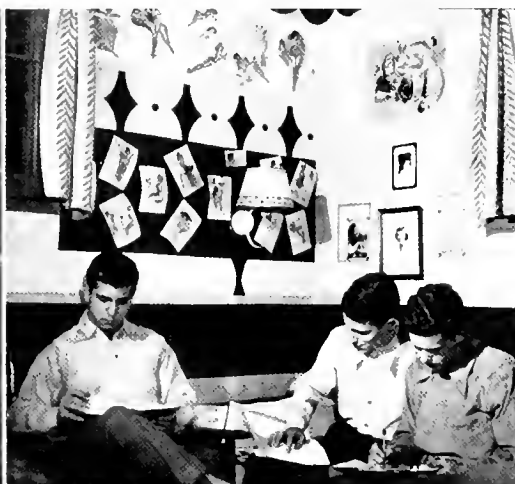


# EAST GREEN

From the jumble of GI barracks and the mud of two years ago, lower campus (once better known as Hog Island) has grown into the closely-knit organization now proudly referred to as the East Green by its residents.

It's government embodied in the East Green Council and guided by the assistant deon of men, John Kirkpatrick, has worked progressively to better conditions and promote an improved social program.

In this year's elections, the residents of East Green voted as their officer's Peter Billy as president, and James Kirchner as vice-president. Zane Chlus and Jim Demetrian were elected by the council to hold office as secretary and treasurer.



EAST GREEN OFFICERS: J. Kirkpatrick: Adviser; J. Kirchner: Vice-President; P. Billy: President; J. Demetrian: Treasurer; Z. Chlus: Secretary.



**FRONT ROW:** C. Smith; J. Demetron; Z. Chlus; P. Billy; J. Kirchner; J. Kirkpatrick, adviser; K. Emerling.  
**SECOND ROW:** T. Bardenkircher; D. Stout; C. Yothers; W. Selers; B. Supinski; D. Harvey; J. Kovacic; V. Sechler; M. Johnson; R. Benhase;  
**THIRD ROW:** H. Crane; L. Boscio; H. Fleek; J. Ulietti; S. Beckley; M. Kessler; A. Gendernalik; H. Stocker; G. Calkins.

East Green News, the lower campus weekly news sheet, distributed to the residents, is edited by Bob Jensen.

The social activities started last year included an outing at Lake Hope; an all-men's smoker, two exchange dinners, free movies, and a Christmas dinner.

The dances of the year were the "Turkey Trot" at the Women's Gym and the second anniversary "Snowball Dance" held at the Armory.

Stiff intermural competition in football and basketball resulted in the Unit B-3 winning the East Green football championship and A-13 the basketball crown. Both teams were the recipients of athletic keys from the council.

East Green is looking forward to the time when it will be more fully recognized as an important part of the campus.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Ellen Brown, Dean Irma E. Vaight, Dorothy Lasher, Virginia Fisher, Ardath Hansen, president; Gloria Stewart, Norma Lee Kline, Mary Jane Basilane, Mary Ellen Traubert, Margaret Clark.

## RED CROSS

Ohio University's Red Cross unit continued in its peace-time program of helping veterans, of working with the Ohio Council of Red Cross College Units, helping to establish the Red Cross Blood Bank, and conducting the campus drive for Red Cross funds.

The program for helping the veterans at the Chillicothe Veteran's hospital was continued this year under the supervision of Thursday night dance director, Mary Margaret Clark; and program director Mary Ellen Brown. Ohio University co-eds went to dances at the hospital once a month. Entertainment groups presented talented programs every month for the veteran's enjoyment.

The Christmas gift drive for gifts that a veteran can give to a loved one was very successful this year. Ardath Hansen, Red Cross president; and Mary Ellen Traubert, vice president; were in charge of this yuletide drive in the Christmas spirit.

Attending conferences at which members of the Ohio Council of Red Cross College Units discussed their problems and planned new ways to help stricken people, the Ohio University Unit contributed a panel on students living conditions to a series of panels being sent to Europe. Norma Kline took charge of this international project.

Dorothy Lasher worked in close conjunction with members of the Athens County Red Cross Chapter in helping to get the Red Cross Blood Bank established in Athens. Many Ohio University students helped to further this program by donating a pint of blood.

In March the annual drive for funds went over the top. Alpha Phi Omega and WOUN helped with the Cabinet to raise OU's goal for the National Red Cross.

# ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Delta Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity for college men, who are or have been associated with the Boy Scouts of America, carried on an extensive program of service during the past year.

The more important functions of Alpha Phi Omega included the March of Dimes campaign, co-sponsored with WOUN; installation of Eta Upsilon chapter at Marshall College; operation of the information booth and the alumni registration desk during Homecoming week-end, and general service to the school and city administration during special events.

One of our most successful campaigns was the drive for the Red Cross Blood donations. For the first time the Red Cross Blood Drive exceeded its quota and students had to be turned away due to lack of facilities. An appropriate certificate was awarded Sloan Cottage which had the largest percentage of students donating blood.

Fellowship also has its place in Alpha Phi Omega. During the past year we held a Christmas party and a dance for the members and their dates. Numerous outdoor meetings were held, with hot dogs and all the trimmings enjoyed by everyone.

A new policy was initiated this year, that of presenting each retiring president of Alpha Phi Omega a special key as a partial reward for their unselfish service.

Under the leadership of presidents Bob Sands and Keith Tannehill, the fraternity is continuing to foster good fellowship, extend leadership to worthwhile activities, and develop plans for service to our fellow man.

**FRONT ROW:** R. Beverage; D. Moats; B. Post; L. Hardesty; R. Sands, president.  
**SECOND ROW:** L. DeSouza; J. Patterson; R. Kettering; J. Barker; H. Andrews.  
**THIRD ROW:** J. Harsany; M. Stark; M. Sextan; R. Page; D. Cushman.  
**FOURTH ROW:** R. Taylor; R. Winn; J. Swagger; J. Jarvela; J. Cotton.  
**FIFTH ROW:** A. K. Tannehill; D. Smith; D. Ackerman; J. Haning; D. Dawley.  
**SIXTH ROW:** I. Hyman; W. Selers; A. Gottlieb; G. Kaufman; J. Sabal; G. Calkins.



# O. U. Engineers

**FRONT ROW:** P. Darnbusch, vice-president; H. Fabe, sergeant-at-arms; J. Clever, president; J. Knellinger, secretary; R. Perman, treasurer.

**SECOND ROW:** R. Borges; W. Carr; W. Bogan; L. Antanelli; J. Restifo; L. Thurber; E. Williams.

**THIRD ROW:** J. Kirchner; R. Wilder; J. Sabal; H. Springborn; W. Prabert; R. Hatschek; W. Pinkava; W. Parmenter.

**FOURTH ROW:** L. Sharp; R. Mann; A. Gramelpacher; J. Myers; E. Schaefer; G. Kelly; R. Martin; G. Pallack; H. Pallack.

**FIFTH ROW:** H. Webb; M. Pennypacker; F. Swartz; L. Olsan; C. Crissinger; H. Seubert; G. Calin; L. Parsans; D. Nelson.

**SIXTH ROW:** A. Starts; P. Efland; T. Grove; G. Snyder; E. Zarn; R. Selleck; J. Ludwig; E. Ragers; R. Wilging.

**SEVENTH ROW:** C. Okala; M. Yeager; G. Kuhlman; E. Busboom; J. Perri; K. Endsley; J. Suchary; J. Wigner; J. Wilson.

**EIGHTH ROW:** N. Matz; A. Fraser; T. Humnicky; T. Semancik; D. Stevens; W. Watkins; J. Ulietti; E. Howell; J. Dunn.

**NINTH ROW:** K. FASTER; N. Hackman; V. Karl; M. Snider; J. Leasure; L. Springer; A. Huttan.

The OU Engineers is the Ohio University organization for undergraduate engineers. With engineering becoming more prominent in the university program, as is evidenced by the new Engineering Science Building now under construction, OU engineering students are growing in number.

Last year the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers recognized the Ohio University organization and granted them a chapter as a student chapter of the society. This affiliation has aided the local club in many ways. Many prominent men who are engineers and members of the Ohio Professional Society of Engineers are aiding in the university program by giving their time and services to the students who are about to embark on engineering careers.

This year as in the past the Engineer's Ball was a campus highlight. The year 1950 should be a bonner year in the club's history as interest in engineering continues to grow with the physical equipment the university is providing the science of engineering



# AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

**FIRST ROW:** T. A. Metters, guest speaker; Evan Williams, president; John Sobal; Lamar Springer; Dr. D. B. Green, advisor.  
**SECOND ROW:** William LeBonc; William Knox; Charles Smaltz; Paul Dornbusch; vice-president; Orlando Ugucini.  
**THIRD ROW:** George Schaur; Harry Fabe; Fred Burnham.  
**FOURTH ROW:** Joe Suffaletto; Jon Batcho; Matthew Halter; James Kirchner.  
**FIFTH ROW:** John Ludwig; George Kuhlman; Edward Reiter; Don Stoutenberg; Harvey Springborn; Michael Dodak; Arthur Gramel-spacher; Charles Spademan; Vincent Tolley; John Collings.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers is a professional organization for electrical engineers. The purpose of the organization is to provide a common medium whereby, students may study and discuss new developments and the latest information in the electrical engineering field and industry.

Officers .....  
 President ..... Evan Williams  
 Vice-president ..... Paul Dornbush  
 Secretary ..... William Hibbard  
 Treasurer ..... Robert J. Moran  
 Executive committee ..... Dale Springer  
 ..... Orlando Ugucini  
 Advisor ..... Dr. D. B. Green



**FIRST ROW:** Dan Newberger; Bab Morts; Bernie Brumter; Carl Loub; John Engel; Cliff Ledford.  
**SECOND ROW:** George Tucker; Ralph Eifert; Dan Sotavo; Ivan Curry; Norman Diol; Ed Kohelin.

## OU RIFLE CLUB

The Men's Rifle Club of OU, coached by an officer of the ROTC, made its debut this year for the first time. In the past there have been military rifle teams, but this is the first year for the independently affiliated club.

During the year the members engaged in several matches with the "female sharpshooters" of the campus and conducted several intercollegiate matches with other colleges.

# DELTA PHI DELTA

**FIRST ROW:** E. Duffey; T. Ellison; H. Sheldon; D. Royal; D. Hubbell; S. Nass; J. Frederick; B. Grindereing; M. Carpenter; C. Colkin.  
**SECOND ROW:** R. McQinnis; Miss Isabelle M. Work; Miss Edno Way; N. Shupe; V. Mascari; I. Sterling; A. Exline; J. Cable; C. Korbeck; E. Boeckler; J. Walden.  
**THIRD ROW:** A. Schultz; G. Bowman; C. Melzer; J. White; H. Winchel; R. Forsythe; M. Wright; B. Phelps; R. Blocher.

One of the foremost goals of art students of this campus is membership in Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary. Delta Phi Delta promotes interest in art among the students, stimulates the creation of finer pieces of art work and does projects upon request of the University and various organizations.

The OU chapter was one of the few Ohio Colleges selected to exhibit in the art section of the Ohio Educational Association at the Toledo Museum of Art in October.

Delta Phi Delta sets a goal for freshman students in art by awarding a prize each year on Honor's Day for the most outstanding work done by a freshman art student.

This year Delta Phi Delta is sponsoring and helped organize the Art Club, a club for any man or woman on campus who is interested in art as a hobby or vocation.

In April, an exhibit of the outstanding works of the members of the fraternity was shown in the Library Art Gallery.

But social activities were not lacking. There were picnics, banquets, teas and just general get-together refreshment hours after the business meetings.

Sam Nass, president of the organization goes over plans with some of the members for the latest undertaking of the honorary, the Art Club.

Among the many projects of the honorary the past year, the most outstanding was the painting of the murals in the Rec. Hall.







**FRONT ROW:** Dean Siegfred; Jean Dishang; Ardoth Hansen; Emmy Baeckler; Carol Levey; Estelle Kalish; Katherine Gottschall; Charles Hill.  
**SECOND ROW:** Ralph Meermans; Bill Duer; Bab O'Lynn; Arnold Brawn; Archie Greer; Walter Houch; Bill Drake; Lewis Vaughn; Sam Nass.

## FINE ARTS COUNCIL

The Fine Arts Council was organized in 1942 to establish and develop the Fine Arts Scholarship and Loan Fund and to encourage worth-while projects in the fine arts. The Council is made up of two delegates from each of the following organizations founded for the purpose of fostering some phase of the fine arts: Tou Kappa Alpha, Footlighters, National Collegiate Players, Sigma Alpha Iota, Phi Mu Alpha, Kappa Kappa Psi, Delta Phi Delta, Camera Club and the Dance Club.

Since its inception, the Fine Arts Council has sponsored productions of Jerome Kern's "Roberto," George Gershwin's "Girl Crazy," Vincent Youman's "No, No, Nanette," and the annual Ohio Valley Oil and Water Color Show which is now in its seventh year. The Council conducts a campus-wide search for talent with the variety show, always a very popular item on the Ohio University social calendar, "OU Kids."



LEFT TO RIGHT: Carolyn Mobis; Kothy Gottshall; Archie Greer; Miriam Schouder; Wolter Houck; Mr. Lone; Pot DeHoys; Rosemary Uhlik.  
 SECOND ROW: Kitty Adams; Sunny McGowan; Poul Kimpel; Muniol Diamond; Bill Drake; Rosemary Bernord; Bob Gabler.  
 THIRD ROW: Myrtle Yonder Werff; Groyson Cox; Tom Clork; Jim Thompson; Charles Devault; Becky Coldwell; Bob Wilson; Ann Preston; Ralph Meermons.

## FOOTLIGHTERS

Footlighters is the junior dramatic honorary fraternity of Ohio University. It draws its membership from students who have shown interest in the Ohio University Theater, both by acting in productions and participating in technical back stage work. The aim of Footlighters is to further interest in dramatics, especially work in University Theater productions.

Each year Footlighters presents the annual theater open house which introduces students to the University Theater and recruits new talent for front and back stage participation. During the presentation of plays Footlighters operates a hat and coat check service for the convenience of the theater patrons.

The major social event in the Footlighter year is a costume party for the dramatics department of Ohio University.

# OHIO UNIVERSITY BANDS

**FIRST ROW:** Bill Goodell; Boris Pukay; David Yanders; John Stephens; Helen Partridge; Rolph Fryharger; David Wutrick; Lucian Dixon; Mortho Kramer; Mary Aten; Marto Herr; Lewis Vaughn.

**SECOND ROW:** Stanley Ormby; Kenneth Leone; Howard Andrews; Curtis Brown; William Oliver; Roberto Wahler; DeForest Chase; Rolph Brown; Don Pentecost; Gene Crago; Betty Mackenzie; Dono King; Robert Wismer; Jack Brawn; John Sobol; Paul Lehman; Karl Witzler.

**THIRD ROW:** Winifred Lee; Philip Urman; John Hoy; George Koufmon; William Miller; Marilyn Atkins; Bruce Mayor; Lily Bernheisel; Ruth Irwin; Allan Pynch; Francis Lengel; Robert Boker; William Pinkava; Don Ross; Joseph VanComp; Harold Thorley; James Rees; William Erwine; William Brophy; Richard Buntz.

**FOURTH ROW:** Ruth Howard; Frank Kasper; James Kochheiser; Charles Gurney; James Kirwan; Richard Tirohn; Harry Rothrock; Joseph Wolburn; Charles Hill; Allan Gotteib; Robert Brumfield; Don Pollitt; Ronald Schuller; Michael Coptain; Richard Hamilton; David Jones; Walter Smith; Richard Bissett; George Long; Wayne Adams; Richard Zehrboch; Robert Marshall; Richard Denner.

**DIRECTOR:** Mr. Charles E. Gilbert.

The University Band's program at Ohio University is a varied one, composed of three units, the Symphonic Concert Band, and the Varsity Band. The latter is the Marching Band that plays and marches at all athletic contests; while the Symphonic Band is a selected group of concert musicians who perform at concerts during the year.

Seventy-five members make up the Symphonic Band and one hundred and five members are in the Varsity Band.

One of the most important functions of the Symphonic Band is making appearances throughout the year all over the state to stimulate public relations for the university and encourage the bringing of better band music to Ohio communities.

Some members participate in both bands as all Symphonic Band members are chosen from the Football-Marching Band.

The past year the Symphonic Band gave four concerts under the direction of director Charles E. Gilbert, and assistant band director, Mr. William Brophy.

All university students may qualify for membership in the University Bands.



# The University Symphony Orchestra

DeForest W. Ingerhom, Conductor

**FIRST ROW, Left to Right:** Marcel Raia, Bruno Linder, Mrs. C. Nessley, Ruth Harter, Cannie Herbert, Mary Aten, Ruth Kaber, Lewis Vaughn, Frank Bellind, Mrs. Mitchell, Eleanor Barrett, Richard Clayton.

**SECOND ROW, Left to Right:** Harold Kessler, Mrs. Selleck, Carolyn Clutter, Jean Templer, Sally Bergeson, Carol Kellage, Helen Partrich, David Saxon, Charles Gilbert; Kenneth Jenkins, Bill Gaddell, Boris Pukay, Mr. Karl Witzler, Paul Leyman, Donald Stoutenberg, Nancey Aten, Jane Long, Myrtle Hunt, E. T. Hellebrandt.

**THIRD ROW, Left to Right:** Nicholas Maeris, Adelle Sampliner, Emma Neal Black, Maxine Becker, Jesse Essex, Gene Crago, Ralph Brown, Betty MacKenzie, Helen Chambers, Bill Duer, Harold Thorley, Jim Rees, Robert Stanley, Bill Erwine, Richard Buntz, Ralph Borgriel, Robert Marshall, Dick Denner, Jack Brown, Muriel Hunkins, Pat Hunt.

**FOURTH ROW, Left to Right:** Jenny Riviera, Jean McAfee, Bruce Talbert, Tenor; Charles Guerne, Robert Keyes, Charles Hill, Ronald Schuller, Wanda Wanusky, David Kay, Rex Hutson.

The University Symphony Orchestra, Prof. DeForest W. Ingerhom, Conductor, is composed of outstanding music students of the campus, assisted by several members of the faculty and towns people. The chief objective is to develop greater musicianship within the organization, and appreciation on the campus and in the community. Several appearances were given this year, and received with enthusiasm. The soloists were Bruce Tolbert '43, tenor, and Libby Linn, pianist.

In December, the orchestra accompanied the University Chorus in the presentation of Haydn's, "Creation". In the spring concert, the chorus and orchestra were under the direction of Archibald Davidson of the Harvard Glee Club.

**Officers:**

Lewis Vaughn .....President  
 William Duer .....Vice President  
 Eleanore Barrett .....Secretary  
 Richard Denner .....Treasurer  
 Ralph Gabriel .....Librarian





**FIRST ROW:** Jaanne Steiner; Betty Feiszli; Jean Hales.  
**SECOND ROW:** Mary Jane Suttle; Lois Pickens; Eudica Gittelson; librarian, Edna Mae Overhalt; Mariann Malony; Stella Prahaska; Jean Hayes; business manager; Jaan Algea; Daris Bolles; Mary Valas.  
**THIRD ROW:** Sarah Dunsan; Juliette Beiner; president, Margaret Biewinner; Caralyn Schroeder; Betty Lou Bascom; secretary, Ardath Hansen; Elsie Kazler; Betty Cox; Elizabeth Spier; Betty Valas; Judy Slingluff.

## WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The University Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Evangeline Merritt, participated in many university programs during the year. They appeared in the Welsch Sing, gave a joint Christmas program with the Men's Glee Club, and later in the season again teamed up with the men again for a spring concert.

In the latter part of April they took to the road for a short concert tour of the state, stopping in many small communities and major cities to sing. Among the cities visited on the itinerary were Cleveland and Akron and other smaller northern cities. For some time Miss Merritt and her girls in the choir had been looking forward to making this journey and tour.

With the dedication of the newest dormitory on campus, Bryan Hall, the girls again took part in the program by singing prior to the dedication of the building. The dedication was held in conjunction with journalism week and George Starr Lasher Day.



**FIRST ROW:** Charles Hill; Dana King; Ralph Gabriel; William Duer; Robert Luecke; Louis Vaughn; Arnold Brown; Ray Seigler; Wayne Chaffin; Robert Scheel; Robert Flanik; Richard Denner.  
**SECOND ROW:** William Zeitz; Robert Triplett; Jack Crown; Wilbur Lanning; Karcel Raia; Nick Macris; William Gaddell; Norman Crabtree; Harold Kissler; Robert Keys.  
**THIRD ROW:** Charles Lanning; William Miller; William Alfred; Joseph Claunch; Bruno Linder; Frank Bellina; Rex Hutsan; Sidney Claunch; Harold Thorley.

## PHI MU ALPHA

Phi Mu Alpha is the men's honorary musical fraternity. It is a national organization that elects second semester freshman on campus who are outstanding in several fields of music. They are not necessarily music majors those elected. The men of the organization serve as ushers for all major concerts and musical functions presented by the Music Department.

This year they held a banquet at Corl's; John C. Bloom of Muskingum College was the speaker honored. Several members of the organization also served as a group choir and song in the Methodist and Presbyterian Church at various times the past year.

Preparation for the annual All-American Concert took up a lot of time. This concert is for the promotion of the music of American composers.

Two of the club's members gave outstanding recitals, Frank Bellino on the viola and Dana King on the trombone.

Before any member is initiated he must perform in a recital which is open only to the music faculty and members of the fraternity. They are judged on their knowledge of musical literature as well as their performance.

# SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Alpha Iota is the national music fraternity for women. OU's chapter completed another year of sponsoring high standards in music among the women at Ohio University.

The organization devotes its time and energy to the study and practice of art and music and also attempts to maintain high scholastic standards for its members.

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota were prominent performers at the School of Music's Student Recitals throughout the school year.

An outstanding activity of the group for the year was the three day visit of the National Secretary of the organization who visited the campus to inspect the chapter.

A serenade program at Christmas time was presented for Deon Voigt at her home and the girls also sang for the various women's dormitories on campus.

Officers for '49 were: president, Ardath Hansen; vice-president, Janet Ingerham; secretary, Doris Bolles; treasurer, Carolyn Cummins.

**FIRST ROW:** Marilyn Adams; Betty Feiszli; Betty Ballas; Maxine Smith; Jan Frederick.

**SECOND ROW:** Ursula Green; Jean Hales; Carolyn Cummins; Janet Ingerham; Ardath Hansen; Doris Bolles.

**THIRD ROW:** Shirley Baigegrain; Veneta Mascari; Marianne Sarver; Virginia Lee Bell; Nanna Moore; absent; Mary Ann Malaney.

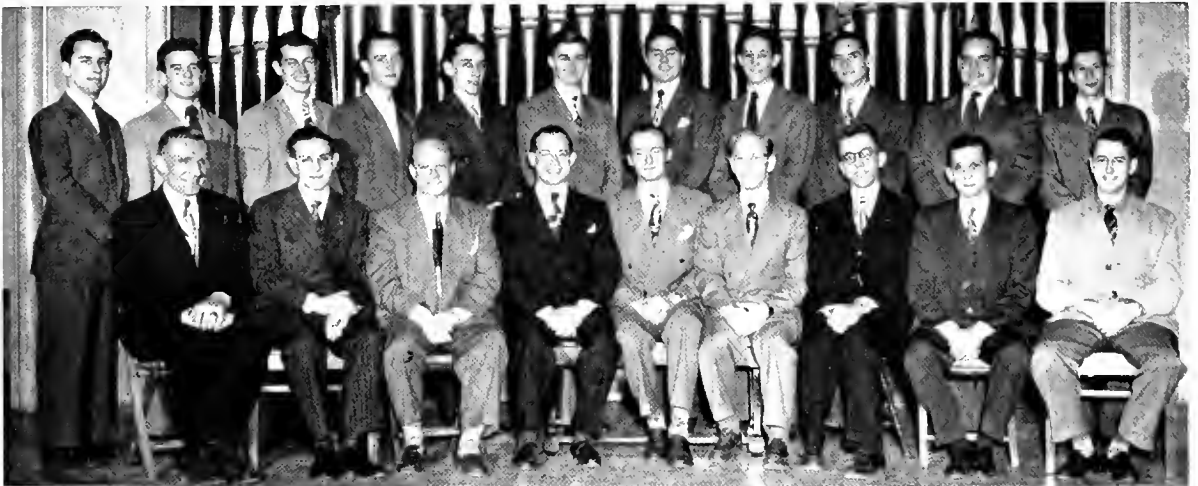


# KAPPA KAPPA PSI

**FIRST ROW:** (sitting) Jahn Sabol, Charles Hill, Jack Brown, vice-president; Charles G. Gilbert, director; Lewis Vaughn, president; William Brophy, asst. director; Richard Selleck, Karl Witzler, Richard Denner, secretary.

**SECOND ROW:** (standing) Bill Erwine, Ralph Brown, Dona King, Bill Miller, Dave Yanders, Gene Crago, Reid Zehrbach, Harold Thorley, Richard Brown, Dick Bissett, Phil Urman.

Kappa Kappa Psi is a national honorary band fraternity for college bandmen. It has the following purposes: To honor outstanding band members; to promote the existence and welfare of the college band; to create unswerving loyalty and gentlemanly conduct with the band and the university. It also provides a pleasant and helpful social experience for all engaged in college band work and cooperates with other band organizations on and off the campus.



**FRONT ROW:** Right to left—Alta Smith; Alice Raush; Betsy Cuff; Darathy Gemke; Fay Hammerman; Annie Rees; Shirley Munn; Janet Pabst; Betty Lou Vehr.

**SECOND ROW:** Ariel Hallinshead; Elinar Wisenberger; Jessie Eichharn; Lais Johnson; Marie Whitman; Judy Haber; Nancy O'Dell; Phyllis Russell; Eleanor E. George; Mary Warden.

**THIRD ROW:** Peggy Klein; Phyllis Milner; Doris Johnson; Billie Reid; Emajean Greene; Sue Murray; Ruth Tamsuden; Helen Mack; Mary Ann Dye; Peggy Adams; Mildred Patterson; Ruth Kranz.

**FOURTH ROW:** Marguerite Eberhard; Lenora Graham; Darathy Hodges; Patsy Siferd; Banny Miller; Nancy Confield; Ja Hudson; Nancy Hanna; Clifford Ledford.

Membership in the Women's Rifle Club of Ohio University is open to any girl desiring to learn to shoot. Target practice is held twice a week at the stadium under the direction of Sgt. Clifford Ledford, advisor to the group.

This organization was inactive during the war, but was reorganized in 1947 and now has a membership of over sixty girls.

The rifle club last season fired about eighty matches winning fifty-six. Some of those won were from the Universities of Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Nevada. Nancy Confield is president of this now very active organization.

# WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB





## DOLPHIN CLUB

**FRONT ROW:** Judy Van Thron; Barbara Shaemaker; Helen Steele; Ginny Wavro; Marcy Lonergan; Becky Manship; Mike Lanergan; Pat Maare.

**SECOND ROW:** Jackie Reay; Inez Brinsfield; Jill Julyan; Pat Allison; Jean George; Tillie Witkowski; Carinne Dall; Barbara Haffman.

**THIRD ROW:** Nancy Bretschneider; Arden Smith; Helyn Rassback; Beverly Whipple; Betty Thomas; Audery Bartela; Pat Irwin; Babette Marks; Jeonette Gecsy.

The highlight in the activities of the Dolphin Club, the women's swimming organization, is their annual Spring Water Show. This year they presented "Seasonal Splashes," in which they enacted the different months of the year in formation swimming and special events.

At their meetings every Wednesday evening, the members practice various swimming strokes, and rhythmic and formation swimming.

Members are chosen each spring in competitive tryouts. If the Dalphinettes have shown sufficient improvement in their swimming and have taken part in the clubs activities, they are eligible to become full-fledged members the following December.

Yes, the swimming, diving, and sometimes splashing members of this select aquatic group can be seen going in the direction of the women's gym most any Wednesday evening.



FIRST ROW: Jennie Rivera; Lavelle Trippi; Cal Levey; Bannie Jean Miller; Nara Evans; Shirley Zwelling, vice-president.  
 SECOND ROW: Audrey Bartels; Becky Caldwell; Scatty Sinclair; Estelle Kalish, president; Ann Channell; Peg Biewener.

## THE MODERN DANCE CLUB

For those devotees of the esthetic art of modern dance, 1949 found the club extending its activities. Although its primary function of striving to improve technique and further interest in the student's art remained paramount in the club's aims, the club continued to expand its interests.

During the winter a workshop was presented in which demonstration of technique got its share of the attention. Short studies of dances illustrating this phase of dancing were performed for the students.

Between semesters the Dance Club members traveled to Ohio Wesleyan for a dance symposium. OU members took part in the program by putting on dances for various classes.

Members also assisted in the physical education program by putting on dancing demonstrations. They also danced in numerous school productions during the year.

Under the directorship of Miss Louise Phillips, advisor to the club, a Spring Concert was given. Original dances were displayed in which the students of the university were given an insight into the esthetic and freedom of modern dance movements.

The Dance Club was assisted by the Reserves, an apprentice group of dancers, throughout the year in all of its activities.

# WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION

The Women's Recreation Association, under the direction of the Sports Board, sponsors a complete sports program for all women at Ohio University.

The organization also maintains a cabin some miles from Athens for the use of all girls at OU. It is complete with facilities for cooking and overnight use.

Several of the clubs under the W.R.A. are the very active Dolphin Club, the Tennis Club, and the Modern Dance Club.

The W.R.A. has three awards for proficiency in sports. They are the initial award or numeral for one season's participation and the Flying "O" for seven seasons in the sports program with a scholastic average of two-point.

## WRA EXECUTIVE BOARD

FIRST ROW: Helen Giaia; Mike Lonergan; Ruth Haberacker; Mariann Malany; Marcy Lanergan; Lois Brien.

SECOND ROW: Edith Leiby; Mary Thomas; Barbara Showemaker; Helen Steele.

## WRA CABIN BOARD

FIRST ROW: Tillie Witkowski; Mary Thomas; Pat Irwin.

SECOND ROW: Betty Tygard; Helen Kalikahn; Pat Siferd; Marilyn Perneja; Audrey Bartles.

## WRA SPORTS BOARD

FIRST ROW: Tillie Witkowski; Mike Lanergan; Ja Utley.

SECOND ROW: Sallie Jargensen; Barbara Shoemaker; Miss Gearge; Audrey Bartels; Jay Hensge.

THIRD ROW: Miss Lobarde; Marilyn Perneja; Peggy Klein; Nancy Bretschneider.





## PERSHING RIFLES

The National Society of Pershing Rifles was founded in 1894 by General John J. Pershing at the University of Nebraska. Its aim is to encourage preserve and develop the highest ideals of the military profession and good citizenship.

Company F was organized at Ohio University in 1937, and after a war-time lapse, was organized in 1946 by a group of interested alumni returning from the services.

The company's activities this year included: co-sponsorship of the Military Ball and the initiation of the largest pledge class the company has ever seen since its organization.

Toward the end of the semester, the Pershing Rifle Company was preparing for the annual drill meet in which all companies of the regiment participate. This meet was held at Dayton.

**FIRST ROW:** Merrill Nicholson; Art Englehard; David Griffith; Robert Cork; Louis Papalios; Malcolm Ruhl; Captain John Lynch; Neil Gibbins; Joseph Kennedy; Walter Buffington; Conrad Jasten; David Davis.

**SECOND ROW:** Bill McCalla; Alfred Eckhart; James D. Reel; Ted Kasler; Bernard Davis; Robert Shaw; George Cassudakis; Harry Little; Bill Day; Jim Shields; Ken Evans; Ted Davis.

**THIRD ROW:** Ralph Dunbar; Robert Lewis; Norm Winkel; James Decker; William Gerber; Gust Harris; Fred Shupe; Ernest Nagy; Ray Hurd; Don Fehr; Wendell Bogner; Bill Driscoll; Bob Birch.

**FOURTH ROW:** Paul Bowers; Charles Parsons; Don Schumacher; Dave Newlon; Jim McCoy; Jack Wylan; Bob Standriff; Duane Russell; Frank Crime; Bob Baker; William Powell; John Callihan; Richard Dibebrand.

**FIFTH ROW:** Art Schumacher; Carl Wirick; Dick McFarland; Ralph Frybarger; Harold Scott; James Van De Velde; Don Friend; Ray Patrick; Beryl Shaeffer; Dave Hindman; Ray Kannal.

**SIXTH ROW:** James Lowe; Edward Phillips; Robert Williams; Dickman Gray; Curtis Brown; Robert Lauer; H. J. Hall; Walter Weber; Paul Banfield; James Lachary; Darwin Roush.

**SEVENTH ROW:** Sam Posen; Dave Henry; William Kelly; Everett Gibbs; Jim Kacheiser; George Cole; Robert Cappel.



**FRONT ROW:** Lt. Colonel Gardner, advisor; E. Gyrka, treasurer; C. Cahlik, vice-president; S. Armeni, president; J. Hadsell, pledge-master; R. Levin; J. Pletcher.

**SECOND ROW:** C. Leach; P. Caffman; W. Buffington; J. Caras; R. Thomas; J. Evans; O. Wright; W. Wagner; M. Nicholsan.

**THIRD ROW:** F. W. Collins; R. McGarey; D. Griffith; D. Davis; V. Plass; N. Gibbins; R. Clark; L. Papalias; J. Engel; J. Kennedy.

## SCABBARD AND BLADE

The National Honor Society of Scabbard and Blade, founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1905, was organized for cadet officers who have displayed outstanding military proficiency and academic achievement.

Company A-8, organized at Ohio University in 1939, was active in campus affairs prior to the war. The company was reactivated in the fall semester of 1947 by the alumni members from Athens, faculty, and fifteen advanced course cadets.

During the fall semester, the company, along with the other military organizations, was active in sponsoring the Military Ball. Other functions included competition in Scabbard and Blade Rifle meet, intercollegiate competition, smokers for military personnel and Memorial Day services.

# VARSITY "O"

## GREEN SWEATERS:

FIRST ROW: A. Landy; R. Barrows; A. Engelhard; R. Leadingham; E. Ruoff; R. Roberts.

SECOND ROW: J. McKenna; D. Wentz; D. Davis; D. Paling; L. Lieving; J. Hire; G. Cain.

THIRD ROW: W. Miller; J. A. Mitchell; W. Brandle; G. Williams; A. Guhde; E. Maruna; A. Tankersley.

FOURTH ROW: R. Mills; R. Borrington; T. DiBaggio; R. VanHorn; A. Scheider; E. Jirik; H. Snavely.

FIFTH ROW: J. Shreffler; R. DiBartola; J. Ingall; S. Zylowski; E. Gyurka; R. Bayer; A. Kern.

## WHITE SWEATERS:

FIRST ROW: A. Millspaugh; J. Hesketh; M. Tayar; K. Coe; R. Wright; C. Rajek; J. Pinson; F. Burnham; D. Ensmann.

SECOND ROW: J. S. Mitchell; J. Marco; J. Modden; R. Johnson; R. Mills; R. Dickey; D. Smith; J. Smith; H. Roth.

THIRD ROW: E. Mazzocca; R. Franz; M. Olatin; K. Brady; C. Stefan; G. Kinsley; A. Karan; R. Johnson; R. Miller; E. Sudnick, president.

Varsity "O" was once again active on campus in '49 by continuing all of its last years activities, plus many new ones. They sponsored the pre-game pep rallies, the victory dances which followed some of the home football games, and this year added to the list, the Homecoming Dance and the sponsoring of the Homecoming Queen and her court's selection.

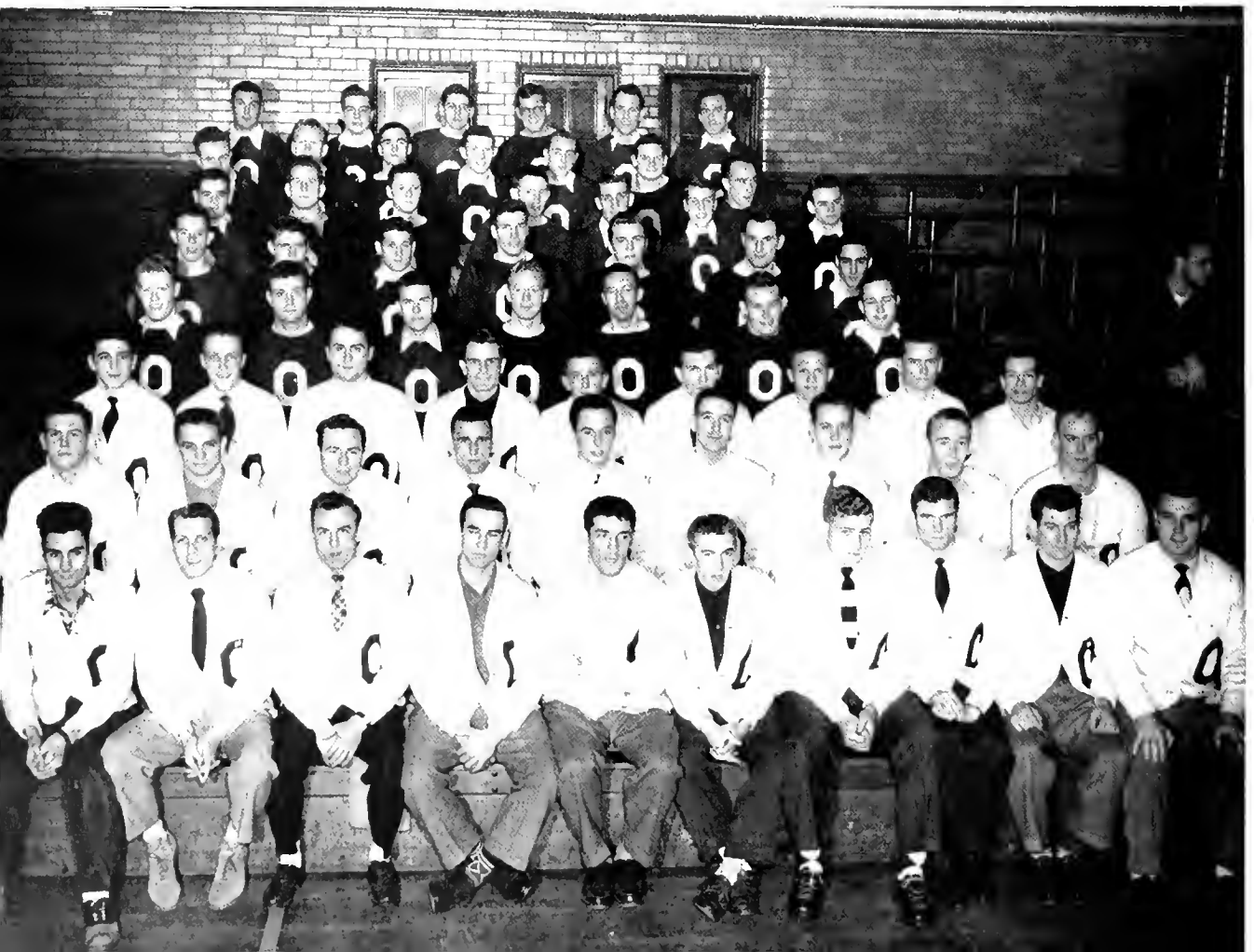
Varsity "O" Follies featuring the talents of the athletes, was another riotous evening of entertainment for the campus.

For the second consecutive year the organization offered a scholarship for the most deserving athlete at the university.

Among the many new responsibilities taken on by the organization were the half-time entertainment at athletic contests and the providing of printed programs for the spectators. This new addition helped much to acquaint the spectators with the names and personalities of the OU athletes and those of the visiting teams.

This year Varsity "O" also took over the direction and operation of the cheering sections and cheer leading at athletic contests. To encourage the cheer leaders to do good work an award system has been set up.

As the organization continues to grow in numbers and in rendering service to their fellow students, Varsity "O" hopes that their small part will do something to promote happiness and harmony to the campus and the students it represents.



# ALPHA OMEGA UPSILON

**FRONT ROW:** P. Worye; L. Raptis; H. Custer, president; J. Huff; R. Brogee.  
**SECOND ROW:** G. Groham; G. Bolin; N. Bryon; T. Hart; C. Carper; G. Dempsey; R. Ellis.  
**THIRD ROW:** Dr. Wiggin, advisor; J. Campbell; W. Grommer; R. Peel; R. Waltz; W. Boogner.

Alpha Omega Upsilon is primarily a club for students majoring in agriculture. The programs are outlined to give the students a broader knowledge of the agricultural field.

The club endeavors to better farming practices in Athens County by advocating a more extensive soil conservation program and better use of modern farming knowledge.

Numerous outside speakers addressed the club, the outstanding speaker being Louis Bromfield, noted writer and lecturer who spoke at the annual banquet in May. A wiener roost and the annual trip to the Wooster Experiment Station climaxed an eventful year.

Officers: president, H. Custer; vice-president, R. Huff; secretary, L. Raptis; treasurer, R. Brogee



J. Gecky; L. Vaughn; M. Miller, advisor; M. Pickenbough; E. Murphy; F. Barshay; J. Ewing; A. Wilbur; M. Martin; D. Covington; M. Brown; R. Mann.

The Ohio University Inter-dorm Council is the organization which strives to promote mutual understanding and cooperative plans among the four dormitories. This year, representatives from Boyd, Bryan, Howard, and Lindley Halls have been working on plans for a spring formal dance for all dormitory residents. Promotion of high standards of scholarship has been bolstered by competition for the scholarship plouque.

## INTER-DORM COUNCIL



**FIRST ROW:** Ja Anne Ross; Fay Hammerman; Col Levey; Margaret Taber; Peg McNary; Mary Jane Basilane; Berniece Lukz.  
**SECOND ROW:** Elaine Schill; Peg Faulkner; Miss Alice W. Cotter; Jean Ewing; Marjorie Neely; Frances Barshap; Jeanette Gecsy; Patricia Lytle; Becky Parkinson.  
**THIRD ROW:** Helen Cowen; Pat Armstrong; Elizabeth Barker; Marge Janes; Jean Brawn; Patty Turner; Betty Lau Ewing; Rosemary Bernard; Evelyn Yae; Allisan Wylie.

**LOWER LEFT:** Lindley gals and their guys enjoy an informal songfest in their lounge.  
**LOWER RIGHT:** The winter formal was the highspot of the social year.

## LINDLEY HALL

With departing members of Lindley House organization turning over their jobs to next year's officers, one of the Lindley Hall's most successful years as a women's dorm was brought to a close. The entire year had been one crammed full of dances, achievement, fellowship and work, but it was worth every minute of it, at least we Lindley Hall'ites thought so.

True, when we returned the previous fall, we had found ourselves the proud owners of a new house-mother, student dean, and dietician, but we made the adjustment in record time and are still great friends.

Under the direction of Mrs. Cotter, our new house-mother, and Jean Ewing, our president, the girls received the Women's League plaque for scholastic achievement for the first time. The plaque was awarded to the dormitory with the highest over-all scholastic average.

On the social side of the year, our winter formal was the most successful dance on our program and the Cherrie Pie Dance ran a close second.

The girls did their part in service to others also in '49; many traveled to Chillicothe to entertain the veterans each month, and the dorm also sent its usual contributions to the welfare project in Coney Creek, Ky. They also went over the top in rendering time and service as well as contributions to the March of Dimes campaign held on campus.

Yes, it was certainly one of Lindley's most successful years, but already under the guiding hand of its new president, Pat Armstrong, the dorm is looking for new horizons to conquer next year.



# HOWARD HALL

**FIRST ROW:** Elinor Wisenberger; Jane Berglund; Marilyn Adams; Shirley Blake; Kay Cline; Judy Robertson; Lois Cook; Betty Lou Boscam.

**SECOND ROW:** Helen Barnes, student dean; Ann Preston; Virginia Wavra; Melba Pickenpaugh; Eileen Murphy, president; Geraldine Evans; Laura Vaughan; Miss Marie Miller, hood resident.

**THIRD ROW:** Florence Mraz; Jessie Eichhorn; Joan Kelley; Eleanor Morgan; Rose Zalar; Elsie Kazler; Jane Sylak; Marian Pallino; Mary Anna Jackson; Rose Marie Peschan; Eleanor Liller; Marilyn Hanes; Gaynell Baker; Janice Waller; Barbara Shoemaker; Patricia Allison; Harriet Braun.

This year was a successful one for Howard Hall and all of its members. The Darm walked off with top honors in the first annual Siglympics in the spring of '48 and returned in the fall to present the season's Homecoming Queen and take first place in the women's division for Homecoming Day floats.

The Darm athletes, called the Amazonians, after taking three consecutive WRA championships in basketball, two years of undisputed possession, this year wound up in a three-way tie for first place.

The years social program included mixers, coffee hours, an exchange dinner with Lower Campus, formal Christmas dinner, the annual Court Dance, and a Tavern Dance. The Skater's Waltz formal was the year's biggest fling, with "snowball" boutonnières as favors for the men, and 12:30 permission for the women.

**LOWER LEFT:** The coeds of Howard Hall choose the theme, Skater's Waltz, for their annual winter formal.

**LOWER RIGHT:** The Howard Hall Indians stole the show in the Homecoming float competition with the chant of their red-skin coeds and war dance.



# BOYD HALL

**FRONT ROW:** Aina Peterson; Judy Cole; Pat Albaugh; Elizabeth Baker; Juline Smith.  
**SECOND ROW:** Estelle Kalish; Rama Mann; Mary Ellen Brown; Norma Bell; Mary Hagan; Helka Koski; Mrs. Ned Bixler.  
**THIRD ROW:** Leslie Anna; Zell Anderson; Joanne Geist; Mary Lou Burkett; Betty Mackenzie; Betty Webster; Adele Rappaport; Carolyn Berman; Doris McGill; Beulah McGowan; Virginia Hendricks.

The Boyd year started off with the initiation of the new "Boydites" to their home for the coming year. Welcoming parties were held by each corridor by the advisory council and the house council. A "Smoo" open house introduced the new girls to campus life.

Birthday dinners were held each month for those fortunotes. The upperclassmen were entertained at a record dance given by the freshmen with a floor show that proved the freshmen to be royal entertainers.

Christmas coroling, a party with Santa and gifts, a beautiful Christmas tree, huge candy canes and mistletoe ushered in the Yuletide Season. A formal dinner with turkey and plum pudding was another Christmas feature, while the big formal "Christmas Belles" took top honors in our social program. Highlighting the donce was the grand march through the dorm to show off the individual door decorations which roned from Santo's chimney to the Angels Yuletide greetings.



LOWER LEFT. Christmas time brought the formal Christmas dinner with all the campus guests and merrymaking.

LOWER RIGHT: Individual door decorations added to the uniqueness of the "Christmas Belles" formal.

# BRYAN HALL

Bryon Hall, the new dream dorm, was still unfinished and partially unfurnished when 200 co-eds moved in last fall. No chairs, no phones, no dressers and mirrors. Shipping trunks and out-of-order signs littered the lounge, while men "pulled up a radiator and sat down" to wait for their dates.

Throughout the fall, alarm clocks competed with workmen hammering on the pipes and drilling in the basement. No one slept through 8 o'clocks while the bulldozer thundered beneath their windows. Cold weather came and the heat was on. Pipes got hot, radiators rattled, and the paint burned. Even the elevator got tempermental and stopped between floors.

But life, abnormal as it was, continued. The girls entertained with an open-house with "standing room only" . . . still no furniture. At a winter formal featuring Dick Buntz and his orchestra, Bryan made its social debut. A Christmas party, caroling, and a formal dinner brought Yuletide spirit, and 1949 promised furniture.

The new year came and with it "Baby Bryan Crib Notes," the dorm paper, which flashed the headline, "Ladies Be Seated." With carpets, curtains, and furniture Bryan was transformed into a campus show-piece.

Dedicated to Dr. E. B. Bryan, former OU president, the dorm is now attractively decorated in pastel colors and modern furniture. Its gold-domed tower, which overlooks the campus and the terraced hill extending to East Green, symbolizes the bright future ahead for this new dream dorm.

**FIRST ROW:** Helen Hausten; Libby Hickman; Marta Herr; Winnie Brakaw.  
**SECOND ROW:** June Szaba; Doris Covington; Miss Mary Jo Klanich; Alice Mae Smith; Mary Jane Martin; Beverly Finkelstein.  
**THIRD ROW:** Nancy Barrett; Suzanne Miller; Kathryn Johnson; Evelyn Leder; Ann Wilbur; Carol Komie.



# O'BLENESS COTTAGE

**FRONT ROW:** R. Stanek M. Elms; B. Smith; J. Smith.  
**SECOND ROW:** V. Day; R. Meyers; M. Nolan, President; J. Spencer; C. Wienert, housemother; M. Cooksey.  
**THIRD ROW:** L. Matheny; H. Kruse; D. Hunker; D. Blower; E. Dunn; M. Gibson; R. Van Drick.

For the girls of O'Bleness Cottage 1949 was an eventful year, highlighted by the Christmas Party and the brilliant tree that adorned the living room.

The girls held their own little get-together the evening of the Coed Prom, prior to leaving the house for the dance.

Everyone looked forward to the annual picnic at Lake Hope in May. The Farewell Dinner Party held for graduating seniors in February was a huge success. It was these little events shared with the members of the cottage that made 1949 an eventful year.



Lash Cottage, more popularly referred to as "the house with the big hole out in front," made history in its last semester of existence on the Ohio University campus. For that matter, Lash Cottage is no more.

Despite the handicap presented by construction workers on College Street, the girls of Lash managed to carry on a very active social program. A pinning, an engagement, and a Queen candidate, Lash boasted this year.

**FRONT ROW:** M. Hickman; R. Kaber; L. Sheldon; R. Rasenfeld; N. Sassei.  
**SECOND ROW:** J. Howard; R. Risdon; A. Carlin; M. Ujevich; P. Holman; B. Blaschak.  
**THIRD ROW:** B. Zeleznik; O. Snedher; J. Zasio; B. Crabtree; L. Ritter.

# LASH COTTAGE

# SLATTERY COTTAGE

Most outstanding of Slottery's social events was their open house held Homecoming Week End. One of the few cottages on Campus to have outside decorations, Slottery girls worked hard to make their house festive. Inside, the house was gaily decorated with a football theme. During the evening the girls and their dates enjoyed dancing, cards and refreshments.

At Christmas time, the girls decorated a huge tree for the lounge and a Christmas party was held before vacation. Gifts were exchanged during the party.

Before February and June graduations, parties were given for the seniors. Each senior was presented with a gift of these parties.

**FRONT ROW:** L. Horstine; H. Portridge; C. Mobus; E. Brandt; J. Barker.  
**SECOND ROW:** B. Eckman; S. Moier, president; Mrs. Bottin, housemother; A. Jones; T. Shott; D. Horgan.



Florence Cottage has been razed in order to give space to the new Fine Arts Building. But, in the memories of the "Florence" girls that old house will live on.

Then there were the "cat sessions" almost every evening and the after-hours feeds, the birthday parties for each girl, and the shower for one of the girls who was getting her MRS. degree. Yes, Florence Cottage may be gone but she'll never be forgotten.

The officers were Magdalen Lonergon, president; Mary Jane Martin, vice pres; Patricia Kester, social chairman; Mary Martha Twinem, treasurer

**FIRST ROW:** left to right: Pat Hearing, Mary Francis Burson, Eleanor Fox, Betty Cox, Patricia Kester.

**SECOND ROW:** Florence Neiditz, Eileen Saltzberg, Magdalen Lonergon, Martho Saltzman, Mary Martho Twinem, Helen Weinberg and Catherine Queen.

# FLORENCE COTTAGE

# McVEY COTTAGE

**FRONT ROW:** Nan Geiger; Barbaro Raney; Thelma Strang; Kathy Queen; Judy Zeller; Mary Suttle.  
**SECOND ROW:** Ginny Parker; Pat Dietrich; Larna Martin; Jeanne Callis; Marilyn Matson; Marilyn Sparling; Sara Grau; Barbara Cavalt.



The girls at "the cottage right next to the Student Grill" had a busy year filled with social, scholastic, and athletic events.

Highlights of the year were, several pinnings, a Christmas party complete with Santa Claus, a farewell party for our housemother and several girls who left midterm, a St. Patrick's Day celebration, and a picnic at Lake Hope.



**FRONT ROW:** E. Malnar; A. Yacabozzi; R. Paley; J. Rivera; M. Baath; V. Mascari; P. Mahaffey.  
**SECOND ROW:** L. Maberly; B. Cuff, President; J. Watson, housemother; J. Gears; P. Adams; J. Edwards.  
**THIRD ROW:** I. Laszla; D. Petersan; P. Wrightsel; M. Raadpauch; A. Broughton; D. Dishan.

The girls at Matthew's Mad Mansion, as it is affectionately called by those who live there, were social-minded this year. They held an over-night at the WRA cabin, a very gay Christmas party with gifts and refreshments, and in the spring a hay-ride.

Veneta Mascari, our talented art major, decorated the lounge with two of her paintings.

Many evenings were spent just knitting argyles.

# MATTHEW COTTAGE

## SLOAN COTTAGE

A "new look" both inside and out surprised the girls of Sloan Cottage when they returned to their home in the Fall.

One of the cottages biggest events was a Christmas Party, and not only was a lot of fun had by all, but the girls decided to turn over a share of their Christmas Party money to the needy Athens children.

Rita Sharkey presided over all house-meetings as president.

**FRONT ROW:** A. Hallinshead; C. Schaefer; H. With; R. Tam-suden; J. Slingluff; E. Whitmore.  
**SECOND ROW:** B. Hronek; R. Sharkey, president; G. Eynon; J. Clark; F. Haabler; J. Miller; B. Walcott.  
**THIRD ROW:** M. Carmody; R. Flaxman; V. Houchin; D. Jack; J. Crass, housemother; S. Traverse; D. Hull.



**FRONT ROW:** J. Templer; J. Simans; M. Smallegan.  
**SECOND ROW:** B. Vehr; N. Suttan, president; M. Eberhard; L. Brein.  
**THIRD ROW:** E. George; A. Centivany; C. Rasenberg; S. Zwelling; B. Hesrick; D. Waod.

## PRESTON COTTAGE

Preston Cottage, better known as that cottage beside Howard Hall, started the fall semester of '48 with thirteen coeds and a new housemother from Michigan.

One tradition at Preston is the birthday party given for each of its residents during the year. This year was no exception.

The small lounge was filled with Xmas cheer and a beautiful tree at the annual Xmas party. Preston girls also enjoyed a pajama party at the W.R.A. cabin and two steak dinners at Van Meeters.

Three engagement rings found their way to Preston. The girls are proudly represented in Alpha Lambda Delta, Phoenix, and Mortar Board this year.

The purpose of the Organized Housing Units is to provide for the government and social direction of the residents of the houses and to promote better fellowship, scholarship, and citizenship on campus.

OHU held a "Candyland" Dance at Women's Gym with Ronnie Ayers band, and enjoyed a coffee hour at Dean Voigt's home in December. Not lacking in beauty, OHU's Billy Reid was selected Homecoming Queen attendant

# ORGANIZED HOUSING UNITS

FRONT ROW: W. Lee; J. Frieden; M. Hoppoldt; B. Zelezwik; D. Adoms.  
 SECOND ROW: B. Cuff; P. Jewett; N. Lane, president; M. Murphy; L. McDaniel; D. Warren.  
 THIRD ROW: G. Mollett; L. Holly; R. Shorkey; S. Moier; N. Sutton; P. Hess; S. Grou; M. Nolan.



FIRST ROW SEATED: L. Wong; R. Muric; A. Kerem; K. Honouer; B. Sherer; R. Smetana; I. Morovich.  
 SECOND ROW SEATED: G. Sirjoo; D. Constantine; A. Chong; E. Levy; A. Okolo; V. Whitehouse, advisor; O. Prado.  
 THIRD ROW STANDING: S. Stokke; B. Ukeje; T. Huynh; S. Nesbit; S. Aizer; P. Bertmon; N. Endow; M. Chung; L. Borker; G. Esterhay; N. Cordoze; R. Okev.  
 FOURTH ROW STANDING: M. Morchol; J. Armoingoud; M. Trier; E. Cabrero; A. Voughters; A. Dung; I. Oluynye; N. Demby; P. Cormana.

The International Club was established and recognized by the CAC in the fall of 1948. The purpose of the Club is to provide social activities, cultural and intellectual advancement for its members and for any person, regardless of race, color, or creed, who wishes to enter the ranks of the organization.

Officers for the year 1948-49 were: Andrew Chang, China, president, Anthoni Okalo, Nigeria, vice-president; Ellen Levy, Brazil, secretary; Dennis Constantine, Jamaica, treasurer. Dr. Victor Whitehouse is the faculty advisor.

# INTERNATIONAL CLUB



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In the Dramatic Art and Speech Department of Ohio University students from all classes and from all lands seek the Speech and Hearing Clinic for remedial speech work. Shown on the left is Barbara Jahnsan, student speech therapist, working in the speech clinic with freshman, Mary Varnes, in an effort to improve her speech difficulties.

During the past year stutterers, lispers, students with cleft palate speech, foreign dialect, cerebral palsied cases, aphasia, war injured, the deaf and the hard of hearing were given help through the Speech and Hearing Clinic. Dr. C. E. Kantner has been director of the clinic for the past year.

## DRAMATIC ARTS AND SPEECH DEPARTMENT



That we think the Men's Dormitory is a good place to live goes without saying. Just telling you about our balanced activities program, planned by the residents through their elected representatives, will not give you a clear idea of how diversified our program is. Through the pictures on this and the next page, you will see for yourself the fun we have in planning and participating in our activities at the Dorm.

... THE MEN'S DORMITORY COUNCIL

**TOP PICTURE:** Residents and their dates danced to Jon Gant's music at the Dorm's annual winter formal, which was decorated to resemble the Hall of Mirrors at the Palace of Versailles.

**LOWER RIGHT:** Men's Dormitory Council, First row: Earl Mollison, secretary; John Terlescki, Resident manager; Robert Winbigler, president; Robert Bronnon, vice president; Robert Arehart, treasurer. **ABSENT:** Harold Strain, social chairman.

## MEN'S DORMITORY

Work is now under way on a new addition to the Dorm, making the building a complete U-shape. When the new part is completed, the Dorm will house for more than the 315 men it now holds. Expanded recreational facilities and a larger lounge will be included in the basement of the building. Resident government facilities will also be expanded to give the students in the Dorm full representation.

**TOP PICTURE:** Scenes like this one are usual in nearly every corner to the Dorm when exom time rolls around.  
**LOWER LEFT:** Men's Dorm counsellors gather for group singing. Left to right, standing: L. Stewart, H. Hand, L. Fisher, T. Semancik, E. Singleton, G. Fiorentine, J. Terlescki, resident manager, A. Parker, M. Joyce, R. Perman, J. Serkanis. M. Brown performs at the keyboard.  
**LOWER RIGHT:** Bull sessions under the orches provide many pleasant hours for the residents. Doorways on each side lead to mailboxes and the present lounge.



# MEN'S INDEPENDENT ASSOCIATION



FIRST ROW: Boyd Hornby; Thomas Spencer; Edwin Katilo; Eldon Rogers; Arthur Meyer; Joseph Miller; Harold Winer; Thomas Fox;  
 SECOND ROW: Robert Culbertson; Ken Emerling; Harry Fobe; Norman McCarley; Ed Wilk; Robert Arehart; Ron Schuller; Jim Demetrios; Omer Johnson.  
 THIRD ROW: Donald Fasick; Andrew Oreschak; Arthur Romera; Glenn Haffer; William Gerber; Boyd Post; Harold Snitch; Robert Brogee; Gilbert Layne; Al Kiser.  
 FOURTH ROW: William Minch; Jahn Stolar; William Steinhoff; Richard W. Smith; Earchell Flynn; Stafford Nesbit; John Roberts; George McCormick; Paul Mowen, Jr.; Frederick Barrett.  
 FIFTH ROW: Mirka Cepek; Boris Pukoy; B. G. Lerner; Chukwura Okolo; Ken Hendricks; Rice Trolan; Bill Mraz; Hermon Hann; Robert McDougall; Kenneth Eberhard.  
 SIXTH ROW: George Kaufman; Allen Gottlieb; Gene Schoch; Ray Gable; Russ Schuster; Norman Simpkins; Albert Squibb; Gene Mezey.  
 SEVENTH ROW: Robert Monship; Chuck Deal; Milton Oppermann; Jack Boyd; Paul Winemiller, Jr.; William Howell; George Tucker; Ludwig Laurier; Don Stout; Cliff Crosby.

## Officers:

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| President .....      | ..Tom Fox        |
| Vice-president ..... | ..Al Gottlieb    |
| Secretary .....      | ..Bill Mraz      |
| Treasurer .....      | ..William Howell |

The Men's Independent Association is the organization at Ohio University for non-fraternity students. Among the many things that the organization has done for the non-frat men and the campus as a whole are: offered participation in social activities to any male non-frat student, provided campus movies, encouraged leadership among its men and established a Student Travel Service for coordination of transportation facilities for students.

The past year a delegation from MIA attended the National Independent Student's Association Convention, sponsored the Cinderello Ball, an all-campus event, and held with the WIA a "Truth or Consequences" show and dance. An organization paper was also published for the first time and copies were mailed to each member.

MIA provides an adequate social program that includes smokers, dances, mixers, stag parties, etc. Affairs for mixed groups are usually carried on in conjunction with the Women's Independents. The big social affair of the school year for MIA is the Cinderella Ball, an all-campus dance.

General business meetings are often supplemented with talks by well-known local personalities, by movies, or other entertainment. Much of the planning and work is done in the sessions of the Executive Committee.

MIA performs several outstanding services for the entire campus. The campus movies are a function of which MIA is very proud. A complete show with newsreels and other shorts is presented usually three times a week at a very low price. Profits from the movies are donated to the Student Center Building Fund. A service that is somewhat more recent, having just started during the first semester, is the Student Travel Service. This helps drivers and passengers to arrange rides to their best convenience at no cost to either.

MIA is affiliated with the National Independent Student Association and delegates have attended the last two national conventions. A recent change in the By Laws has provided for Life-time Membership in the organization. First initiation of Life Members is scheduled for the spring semester.

#### MIA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

SEATED LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. A. M. Wolloce, advisor; Eugene Schoch; William Steinhoff; Allen Gottlieb; Thomas Fox; Albert Squibb; William Mroz; Donald Stout; William Gerber.

STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT: Clifford Crosby; William Howell; Robert Brogee; Norman Simpkins; Russell Schuster; Glen Hoffer. Gilbert Layne helps applicant fill out form at the student Travel Service. At the telephone is Zell Anderson of the WIA. John Ludwig, chief projectionist, is shown threading projector in preparation for a campus movie.



# WOMEN'S INDEPENDENT ASSOCIATION

The Women's Independent Association this year gained admittance into the National Independent Students' Association and also made great strides on the Ohio University campus.

The WIA, which bars no independent girl from its membership, is attempting to supply its members with a social and recreational program in which everyone can take part. During the year, dances and combined meetings have been held in conjunction with the Men's Independent Association.

Bowling teams were formed, tennis matches held, and a musical concert sponsored by the organization. In addition, teas, cake parties, speakers, and contests were held for members of the group.

Under the leadership of its officers: Norma Shupe, president; Jean Issenman, vice-president; Thelma Ray, secretary; and Evelyn Yoe, treasurer; the various committee chairmen and the club's advisor, Virginia Hendrick, WIA is taking a more prominent place in campus affairs.

**FRONT ROW:** Helen Wentz; Jane Whittle; Alta Ann Smith; Margaret Hanna; Sonia Jakulin; Virginia Bell; Martha Gamersall.  
**SECOND ROW:** Zell Joan Anderson; Alma Lou Shaw; Ruth Hornback; Nancy Aten; Phyllis Brown; Janie Tressel; Alma Brundage; Alma Pallard.

**THIRD ROW:** Nila Burger; Annette Campbell; Nancy Theis; Sally Wahl; Jeanne Daschbach; Grace Daschbach; Nancy Bertelsen; Martha Miner; Helen Patterson.

**FOURTH ROW:** Sally Spademan; Nancy Everhart; Hazel Smith; Norma Braun; Anne Van Fossan; Betty Ruth Yaeger; Marguerite Eberhard; Eloise Griffiths; Patricia Kester.

**FIFTH ROW:** Sally Fellebaum; Esther Palsen; Pat Maybaugh; Joanne Bischer; Betty Robinsan; Claire Stewart; Alice Broughton; Joanne Wesley; Dorothy Nartker.

**FIRST ROW:** Ruth Calmes; Nancy McConville; Pam McGowan; Pat Irwin; Pat Bertman; Marilyn Sperber; Maxine Wolfson.

**SECOND ROW:** Nancy Collier; Leslie Anna; Ann Dias; Mildred Peden; Eleanor George; Jean Fleming; Elma Bates; Norma Shupe.

**THIRD ROW:** Norma Bell; Shirley Baxter; Betty Bellick; Shirley Wiberg; Virginia Hendrick; Jean Edwards; Mary Roadpouch; Lucille Pian; Thelma Ray.

**FOURTH ROW:** Mary McLleish; Evelyn Davis; Juanita Pestel; Ann Caseo; Ruth Paley; Audrey Edelberg; Babette Marks; Aina Peterson; Virginia Houchin.

**FIFTH ROW:** Ruth Irwin; Marta Herr; Ruth Luebeck; Mary Hurlley; Doris Sanders; Coral Komie; Judith Cole; Ruth Bode.

**SIXTH ROW:** Wanda Archer; Evelyn Yoe; Gerrie Wyant; Frances Wolfson; Jean Issenmann.





The Sweetheart Dance was the Independent social highlight of the year.

President Norma Shupe, Women's Independents president, and Tam Fax, president of Men's Independents, congratulate Thelma Ray, the lucky girl selected the Independent Sweetheart at the dance.

Independent guys and gals enjoyed just listening to the musical talents of Jimmy Siefert and his band, who played for the dance.



**FIRST ROW:** left to right—John J. Collings; Bob Gudekunst; Jim Plummer; Frnk B. Poporone; Bill Earley; Bob Criss; John Sabol; Bob Gobler; Jim Cullers; Jim Hodsell; Bill Holcombe; Bartlett Tyler; Nick Miholik; Don Fitton.  
**SECOND ROW:** George Otto; Harry May; Robert Gregory; Don Terry; Gene Gettig; Rod Freese; Jack Dickey; Honk Fleek; Kenneth E. Smith; Jim Climer; Raymond Nicodemus; Chuck Pepper; Herman Hann; Bill Feits.  
**THIRD ROW:** Robert Scheel; Boyd Willis; Fred Loemker; Clate Riley; Dick Keys; Milt Prisel; Bob Kennard.  
**DIRECTOR**—Philip L. Peterson.  
**ACCOMPANIST**—Bob Triplett.

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The OU Men's Glee Club this year demonstrated its staying power in a convincing manner. The group, aided by the leadership of several seniors within its ranks, remained a prominent organization on campus despite the fact that credit was not given for work with the club.

Under the guidance of regular director, Dr. Phillip Peterson and substitute director, Dr. Neal Glenn, the club participated in three campus programs during the fall and spring sessions.

The Men's group combined with the Women's Glee Club to present a Christmas Convocation program on December 15 and a Graduation Concert in May. The annual Spring Concert presentation on March 27 was the highlight of the year for Men's Glee Club.

In addition to participating in the above mentioned programs, the Men's Glee Club offered formal concerts at OU's three branch schools, Zanesville, Chillicothe, Portsmouth, and at Lancaster.

Officers for the year were: Clayton Riley, president; James Plummer, vice-president; Charles Pepper, business manager; John Sabol, librarian; and Robert Triplett, accompanist.



# KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society, is an organization of those dedicated to the cause of teaching as a professional, intellectual, and personal standard. The theme of Omega Chapter this year, "Knowing Each Other the World Around," has served to establish a clearer understanding and appreciation of the cultures and education of peoples of all lands.

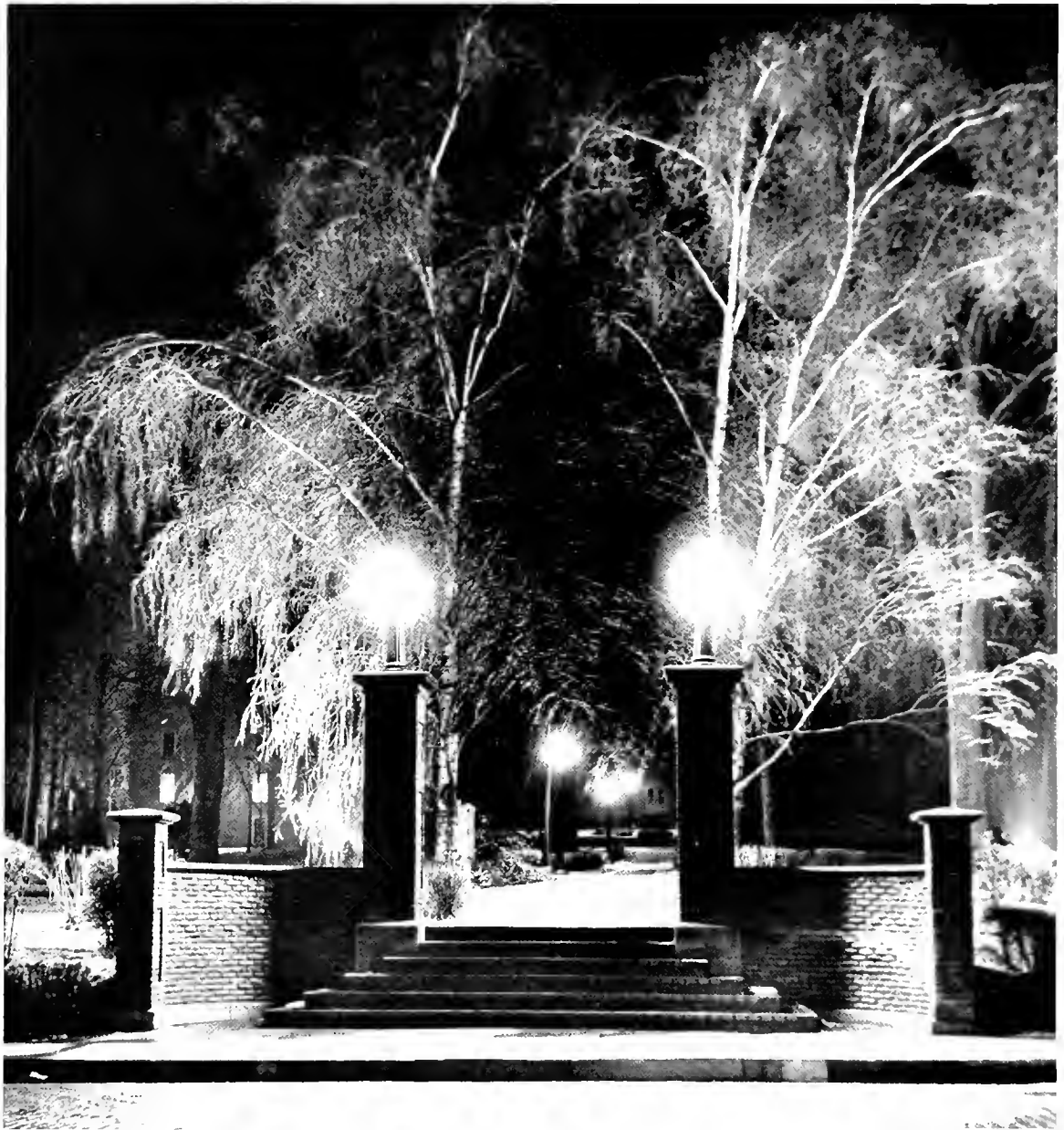
**FIRST ROW:** E. Beechel; H. Evans; M. Brown; Gaynell Boker; Ann Mumma; T. C. McCracken; Katherine Cooperider; Bertino Loberde.  
**SECOND ROW:** B. Meyers; Dorothy Bachman; R. Bernard; B. Gibson; B. Mitchell; K. Bernhardt; Eleanor Morgan; Ardath Kresthardt; Mary Juvinnoll; Marlene Archer; Jacquelyn Franks; Thelmo Ellison.  
**THIRD ROW:** C. R. Leach; Horry Logston; Morsholl B. Cupp; Abe Parker; John N. Bode; Morcy Lonergon; Morilyn Pletcher; Mrs. Mildred Lash; Patricia Armstrong.  
**FOURTH ROW:** John Terlescki; W. F. Youngman; Charles A. Hill; Charles W. Lanning, Jr.; John Franklin Gray; Poul W. DeVore; Richard C. Sovish; James J. Karikas.



**FIRST ROW:** John Pekar; Evrette Tompkins; Joseph Locko; Robert Zwick; Dale Royer; Robert Wilging; E. N. Phillips; Robert Peel; Thomas Fox; Dove Keller.  
**SECOND ROW:** James Alen; John Blumenthal; Warren Young; Albert Smith; Robert Hatschek; Robert Linn; Francis Moore; Wilbert Knox; Melvin Sonkovich.  
**THIRD ROW:** Richard Hamilton; Leo Wilcox; Edward Zelinski; Charles Hill; Sam Joseph; Houston Hondley; Michael Dodok; George Morsholl; Dick McFarland; Thomas Reinhold.

Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman male scholastic honorary, is an organization giving recognition for attaining a scholastic average of above three point during the freshman year. Congratulatory messages are sent to students each grading period during the freshman year. If he is selected he automatically becomes a member of the organization.

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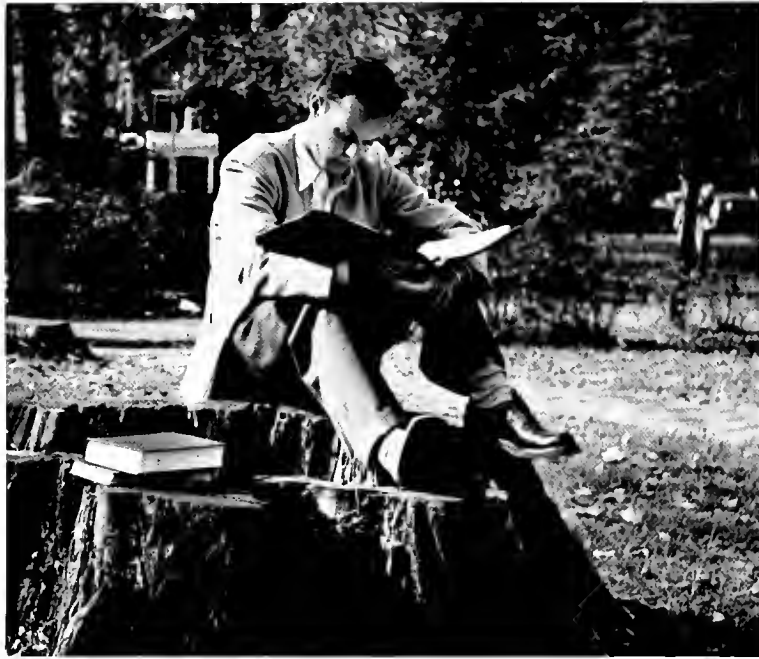
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