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sibyl

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a yearbook recast in the light that is to come, yet revealing that which is now—the year—the class.

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Fisher
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McCarthy
Wagner
Warner
Wright

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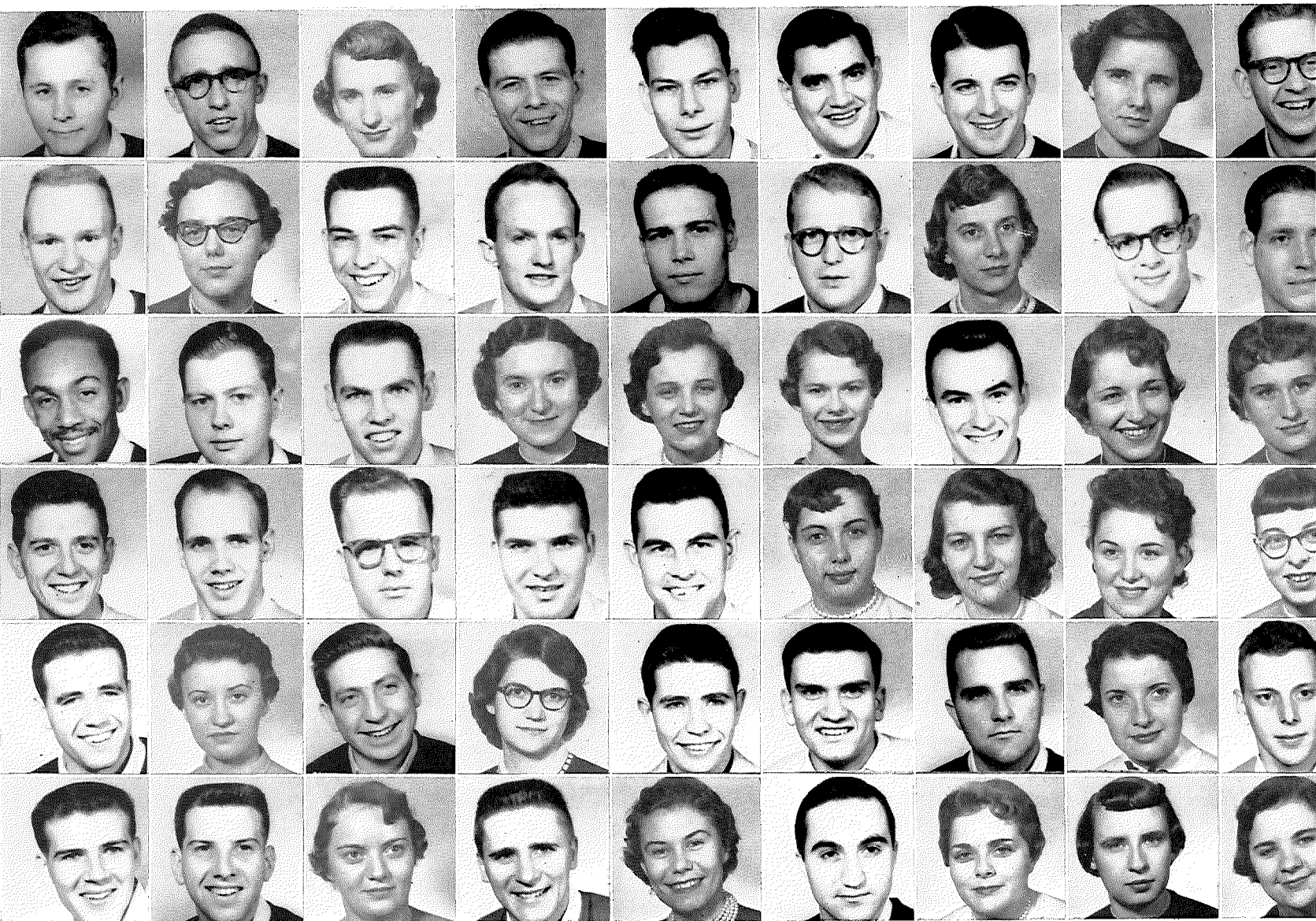
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Peterson
Lewis
Reed
Neeley
Laub
Clark

class . . .



light reaching into time and space
to catch for a moment
an intricate vision of life.
the vision is touched by light
and it moves in a kaleidoscope
of forms and shadows
revealing for an instant
design in our lives.

forms etched against the sky
and beneath these a pattern of life in motion,
a pattern as varied as all nations
and vast to the limits of man's knowledge.
the forms are constantly changing,
alive with motion and color
hues which are tempered
with the rich tones of all that went before.

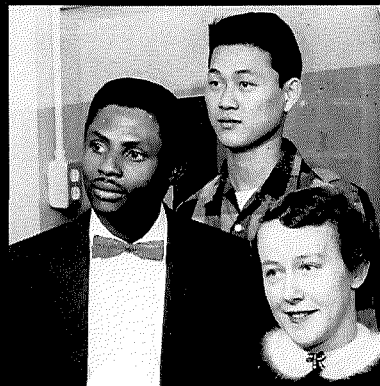
light falling through space and time,
touching the restless conflicts
of traditions and innovations,
what changes and what does not change.
the patterns revolve
colors and shapes
fold and twine
but the center holds
and the constant form stands revealed
as a symbol of faith.
the sibyl spotlight illuminates a tapestry
which may never end
yet which is always completed
by the graduation of the senior class.



location



tradition



personalities



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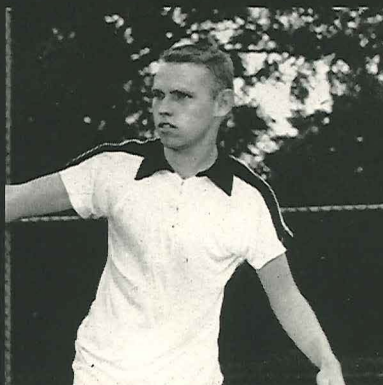




social life



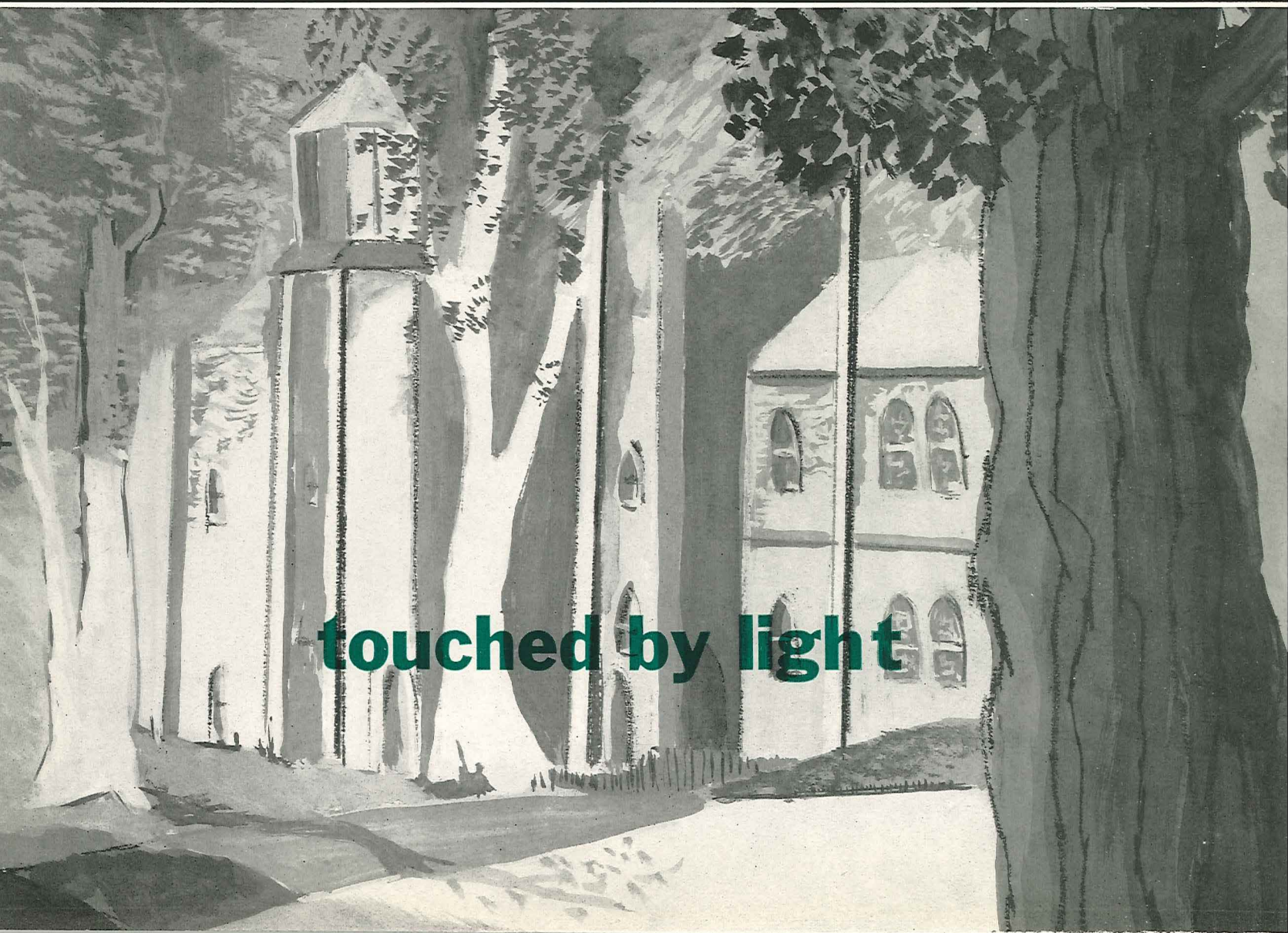
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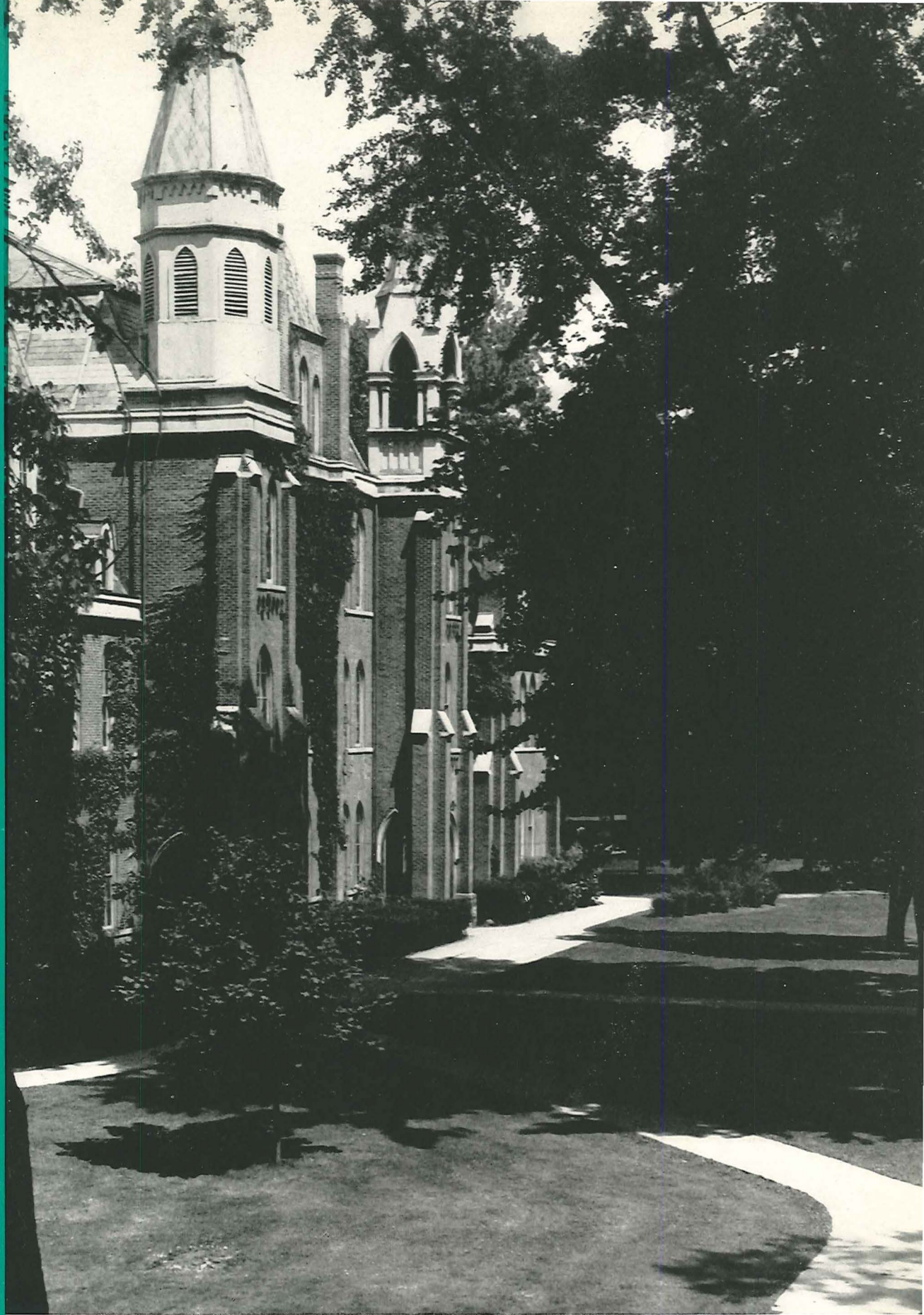


living centers



touched by light

location of otterbein college



Sharp lines of clarity distinguish campus, village, Ohio country-side in lasting imagery. We become familiar with permanence and serenity in these green surroundings—the campus with its many trees and State Street with its hometown atmosphere. These, like Otterbein, become a part of us.

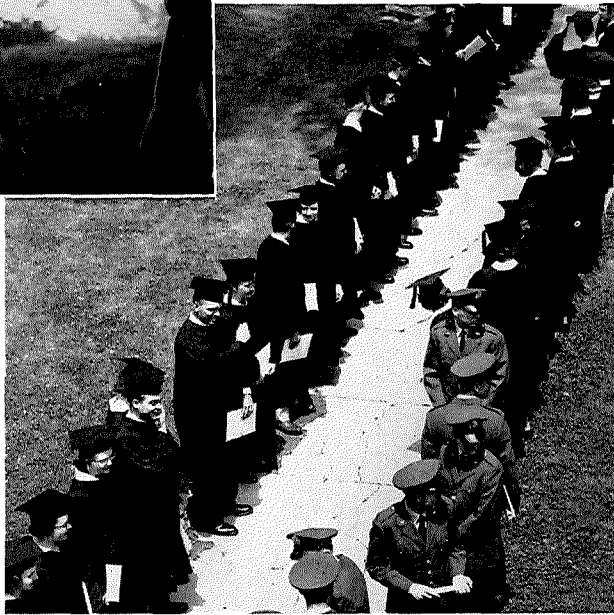


"westerville"



FORMS ETCHED AGAINST THE SKY

otterbein traditions



CAMPAIGNING for queen, Joyce Biggam of Theta Nu.

RICH TONES

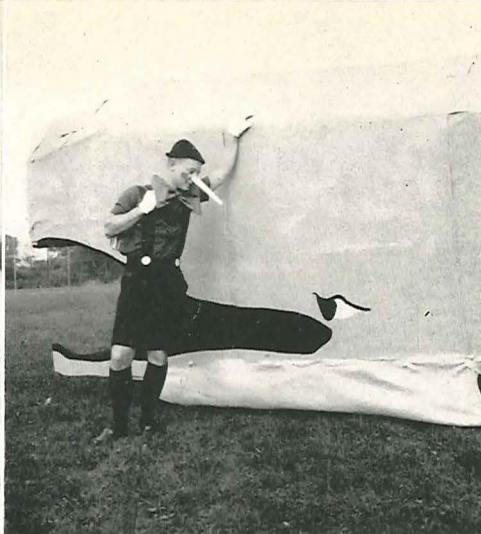
*THROUGH OUR FOUR YEARS
(picture left) we are reminded of
the past by the tradition around us.*



TELLERS take the attendance at the beginning of a chapel program.



ROYALTY in review.



THIRD PLACE for D. Robinson and Zeta Phi's float.



ALL THAT WENT BEFORE

At the mention of college traditions, what do you see? A bright-leaved Fall Homecoming? A Scrap Day scramble? Or the continuous, all-year traditions . . . like the friendly greetings on campus? Otterbein's traditions, our mark of singularity, converge to form a way of life which touches and enriches our lives every day; a way of life which grows and strengthens as we live it.



FROSH ON TOP, in the annual scrap day contest.



VICTORY BELLS ring out another win, J. Merriman, H. Murle, T. Le Blanc.



MAY DAY BEAUTY; B. Fast, E. Homes.



A PATTERN AS VARIED

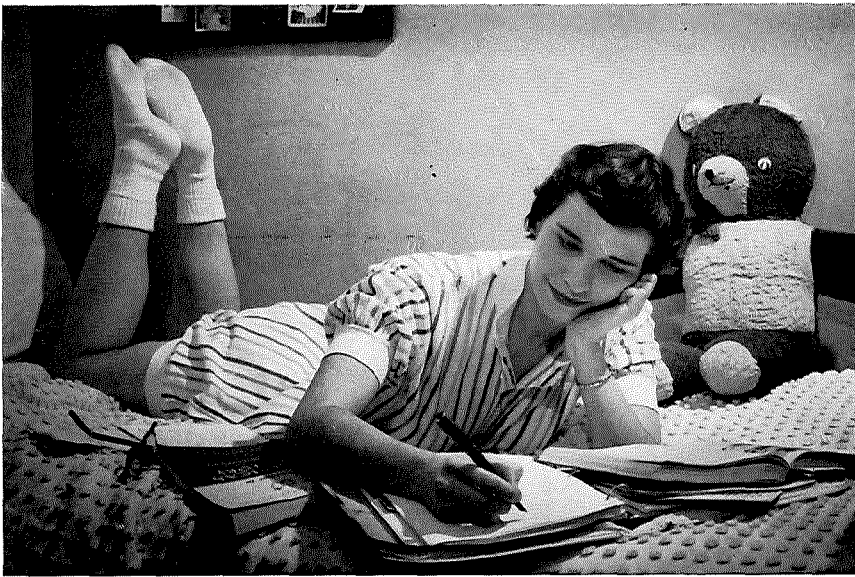


Some come to Otterbein from distant quarters of the world, each student a reflection of his separate heritage. Distinctive individuals meet in new-found unities, bartering ideas, expanding insights through community experience. The college is people, and their concepts of life and living should be shared, however diverse.

as all nations



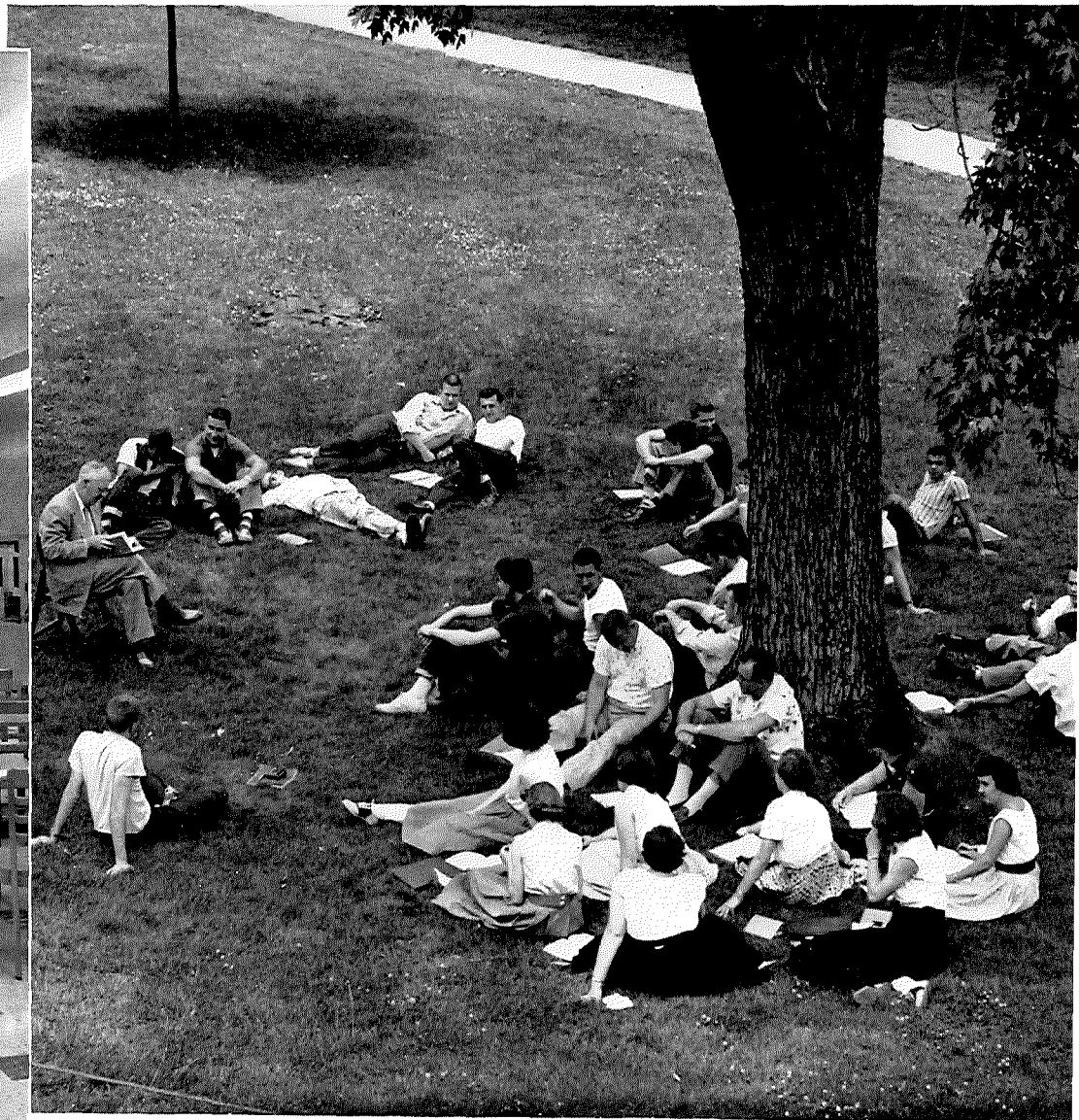
FOREIGN STUDENTS, left to right: D. Ademu-John, C. Izuka, J. Bilodeau, E. Senebi, P. Lelais, H. Murle, V. Sumner.



B. Geisler



B. Saum



TO THE LIMITS OF MAN'S KNOWLEDGE

study

Approaches to study are almost as individual as the students themselves. Some learn best in bed with music while others assume weird postures in chairs. Still others prefer the library or the lawn. Whatever the method, the objective in view is knowledge—knowledge heightened in quiet moments of thought, in lively discussions with students or profs. And gradually, we learn to apply and inter-relate what we know, to convert narrow knowledge to encompassing wisdom.

Prof. Hancock, J. Greene, L. Harner.



B. Fast, D. Willson, D. Young, N. Furrey.



B. Noble.



B. Livingston, S. Allen.



Left to right: D. Myers, J. Greene, C. Dickson, C. Bradford, R. Rankin, T. Tabler, C. Selby, B. Burt, B. Livingston, D. Swigart.

social life



Left to right: G. Murray, D. Tallentere, R. Rinehart, F. Spino, D. Moser, R. Bender, D. Gale, T. Lehn



M. Webner, F. Smith

A peculiar thing about a college student is his endless rush to prepare to relax—panic push to get the house in order and conjure up an "impressive" evening for the fraternity smoker . . . last minute struggle to make the formal fit and alter the twist of a curl . . . scurry and dash to look just right and be ten minutes late for a date to the show—or an evening at the Student Union over ping pong and jokes in the *Saturday Evening Post*. These are the bright mottled shades of college social life.

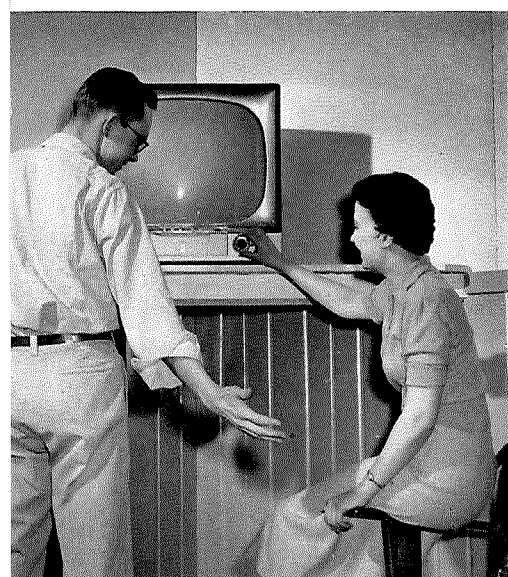
ALIVE WITH MOTION AND COLOR



R. Blinzley.



Barb Fast, D. Reichter



D. Griesmeyer, S. Smith



D. Anderson, A. Lechler

religion

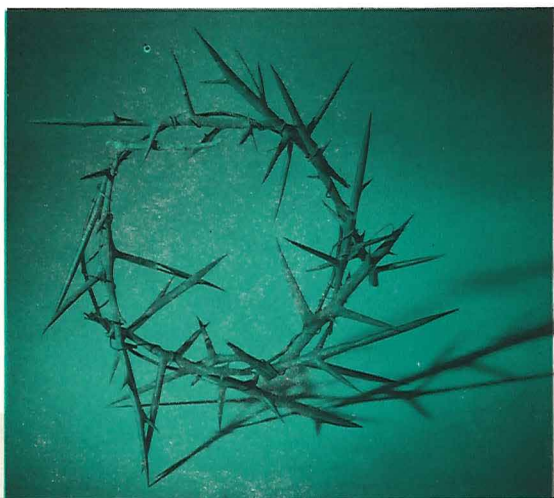
That students come to Otterbein—and leave Otterbein—with quite various religious ideas is rather a fair omen of our complex richness than a matter of concern. Our college provides no set pattern or creed, but attempts to build a foundation of experience that can spark real striving toward intelligent spiritual growth. The personal religious quest is a vital ingredient of our college life.



D. Dietzel, M. Miller, G. Cole



C. Krieder, D. White, P. Anagnoston



OTTERBEIN IS AFFILIATED with the Evangelical United Brethren Church but its students are interdenominational. Thus, it is not the unordinary to find them worshiping within many of the churches situated throughtout the town.

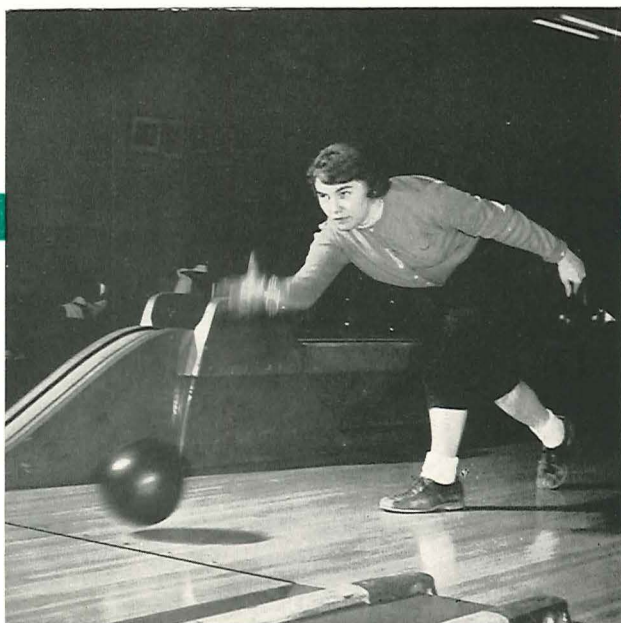


J. Klenk, D. Warner, C. Cribbs



J. Prichard, J. Ellenberger

sports at otterbein



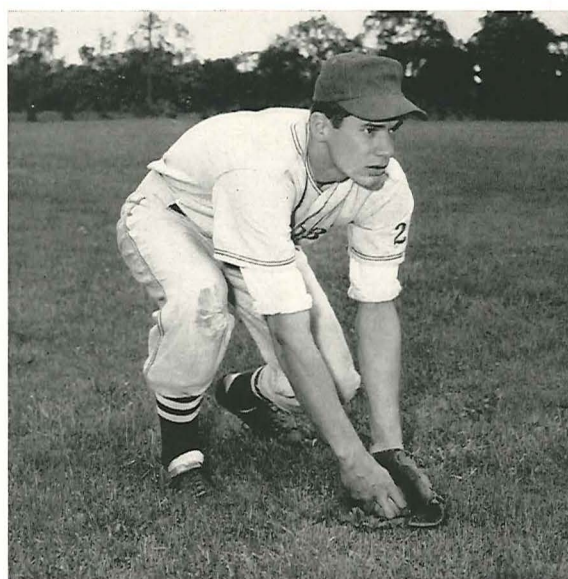
R. Leader



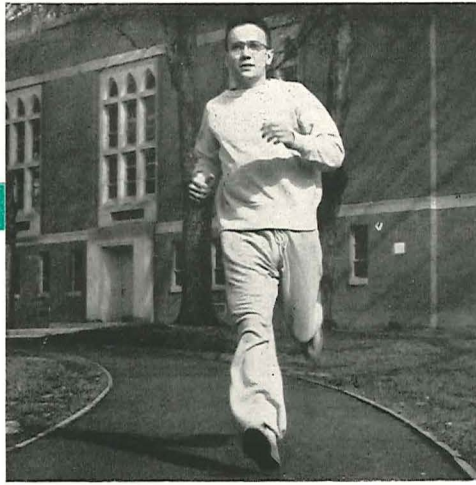
J. Zaebs

LIFE IN MOTION

G. Wyville



Collegiate spectators demanding—spiritedly—a Cardinal grid-team touchdown live their animated roles with generous reward for players and the crowd alike. But major sports fill only fragments of our need. It takes a vast array of games to suit our individual tastes and skills. And for fun and letting rankling study tensions go, students find no substitute for exercise.

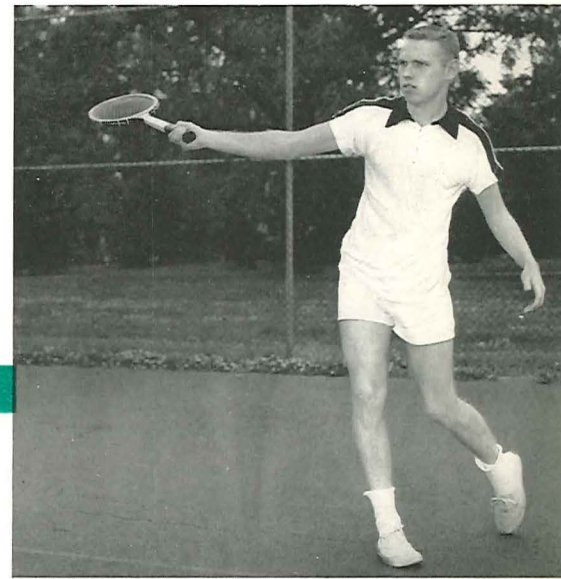


L. Freese

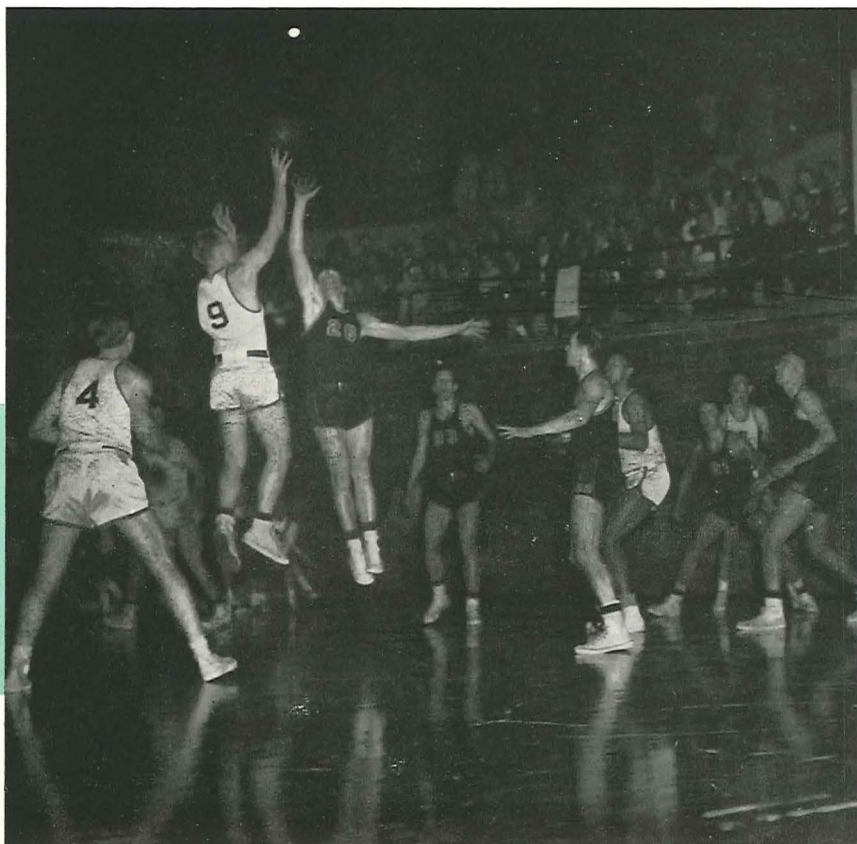
R. Bragg



Coed recreation



LEAPING HIGH in the air "Dewey" Miller scores two in the Heidelberg game.





INSIDE COUNTRY CLUB
FRATERNITY: D. White, B.
Spangenburg, J. Howe.

INSIDE PRIVATE HOME: above; R. Bragg,
below; C. Tong, W. Miller.



Country Club Fraternity

Prominent in a small college are fun and friendships of living with fellow students in dormitory, fraternity house, private home or cottage. The living centers are attractive places with as much home atmosphere as their residents can give them, while still keeping that distinct college flavor of light A.M. classes, bull sessions and the burning of midnight oil.

A private home in Westerville





INSIDE DORMITORY: E. Mitchell, D. Repetylo.



INSIDE COTTAGE: standing; C. Krieder, sitting; J. Shannon, A. Reder.



Garst Cottage



King Hall Dormitory

living centers

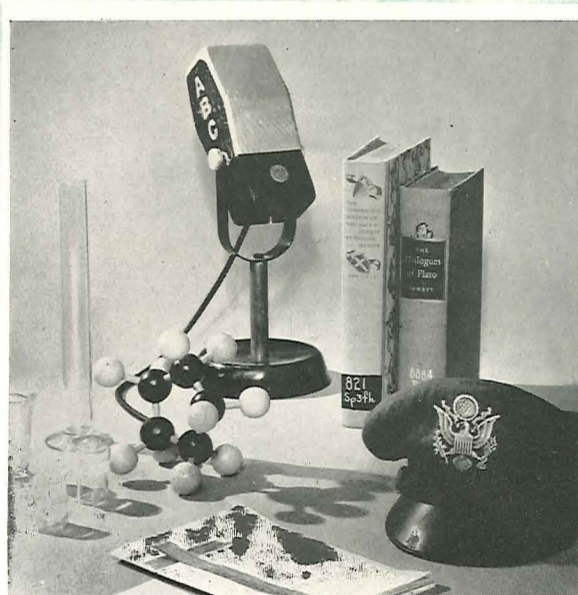
college leadership at otterbein



BUT THE CENTER



HOLDS



and the constant form

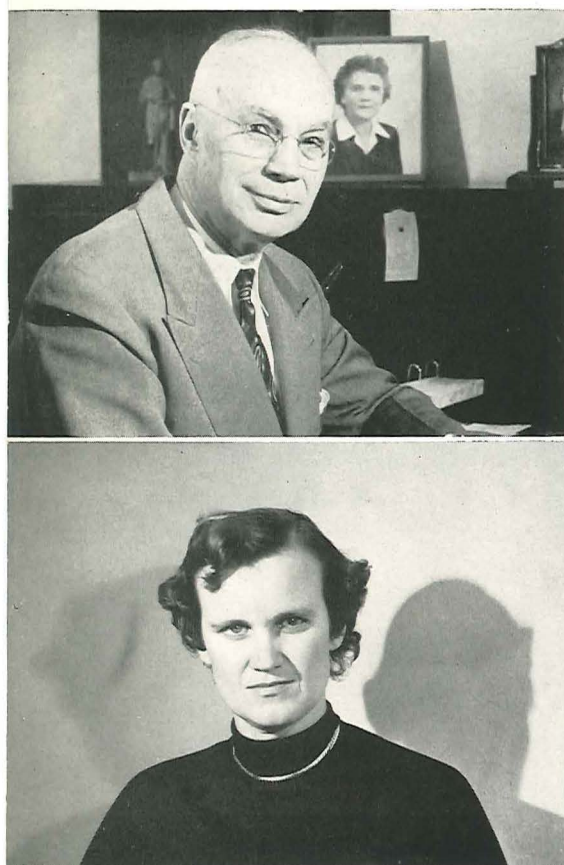
COLLEGE LEADERSHIP

searching a fleeting glow
through a mask of lurid haze
seeking the clear and the crystalline
through shadows somber and nebulous
we perceive a reason.
for the crumbling truth's delusion
for the sleeping rituals of tradition
in the revealing of timeless knowledge
we freely diverge bound by direction
each to create their own destiny.

THE PRESIDENT

Director and administrator, yet personal and understanding, thoughtful of the untried, yet conservator of the time-honored; thus, is the president of a college.

Liberal giver of a friendly hello, Dr. Howard exemplifies himself as a staunch believer of the Otterbein friendly spirit. A distinguished and well-known educator, Dr. Howard travels extensively and yet finds time to be an important figure in the Otterbein family.



*Dr. R. F. Martin, Dean of Men
Miss Joane Van Sant, Dean of Women*

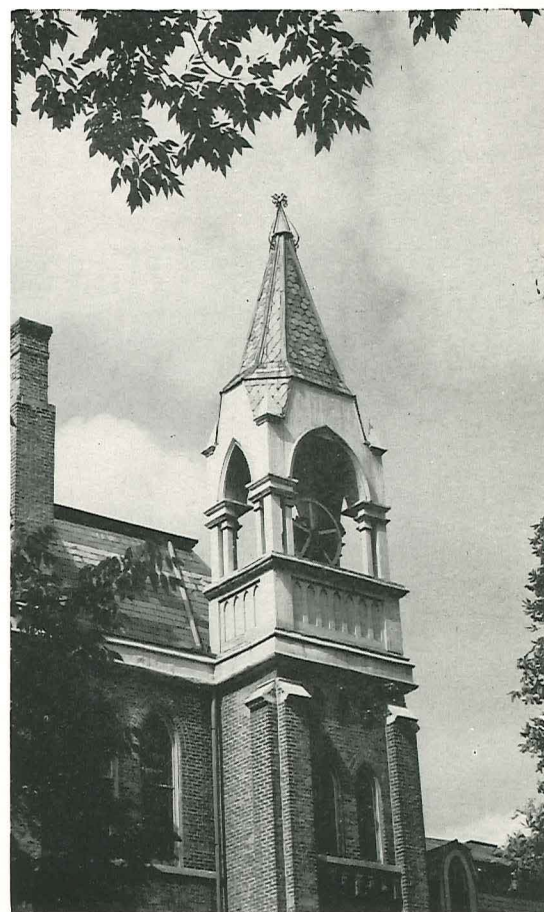


*HOUSEMOTHERS, left to right, Mrs. Merle Anthony, Mrs. Anne Bercaw, Mrs. Eva McCoy,
and Mrs. Carrie Philo.*

timeless knowledge



Foreign Language laboratory



Towers Hall

OTHER PEOPLE

Polished lines of foreign classics provide us access to thought processes perhaps foreign to our own and with the study of their daily speech habits we begin to see more clearly other people and their culture.



SOCIETY AND GOD

Human dignity is the thread which is woven into the studies of religion, philosophy, sociology, and psychology. A student evaluates himself through these subjects in relationship to other individuals, to society, and to God; and, in order to attain coherency, each of these relationships must be understood as they are united in one personality.

A PAINTED PORTRAIT (Picture left) commemorates the death of one of Otterbein's most beloved and highly esteemed teachers. As a religious leader for many years, he was noted for his dry wit and sincerity of purpose. Loss of such an impressionable figure can only bring deep regret to the institution he served so well.



N. Wert



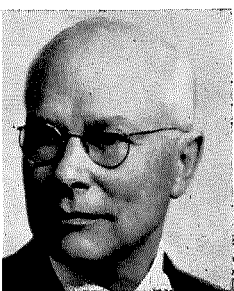
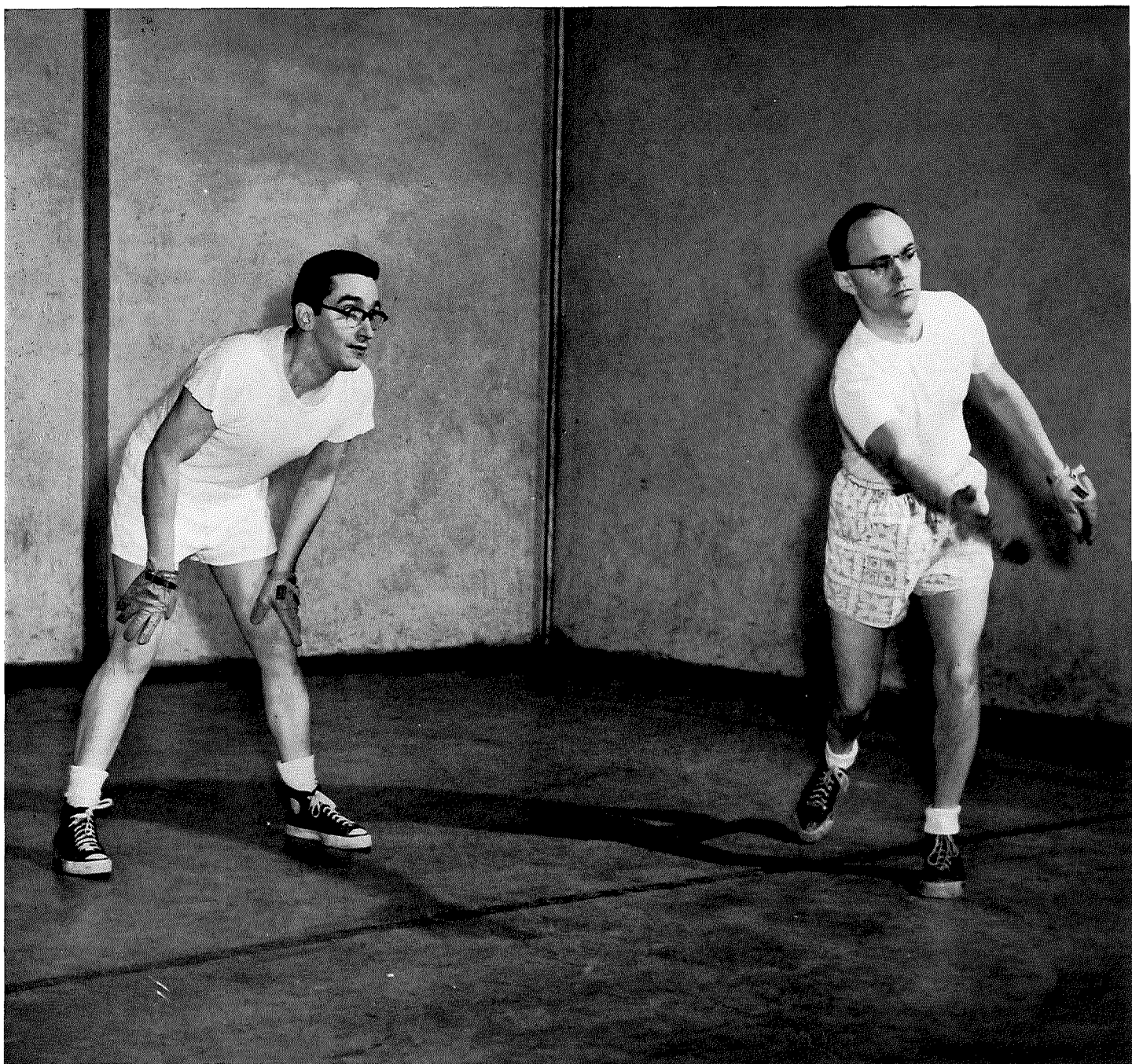
J. Wells



C. Ashcraft

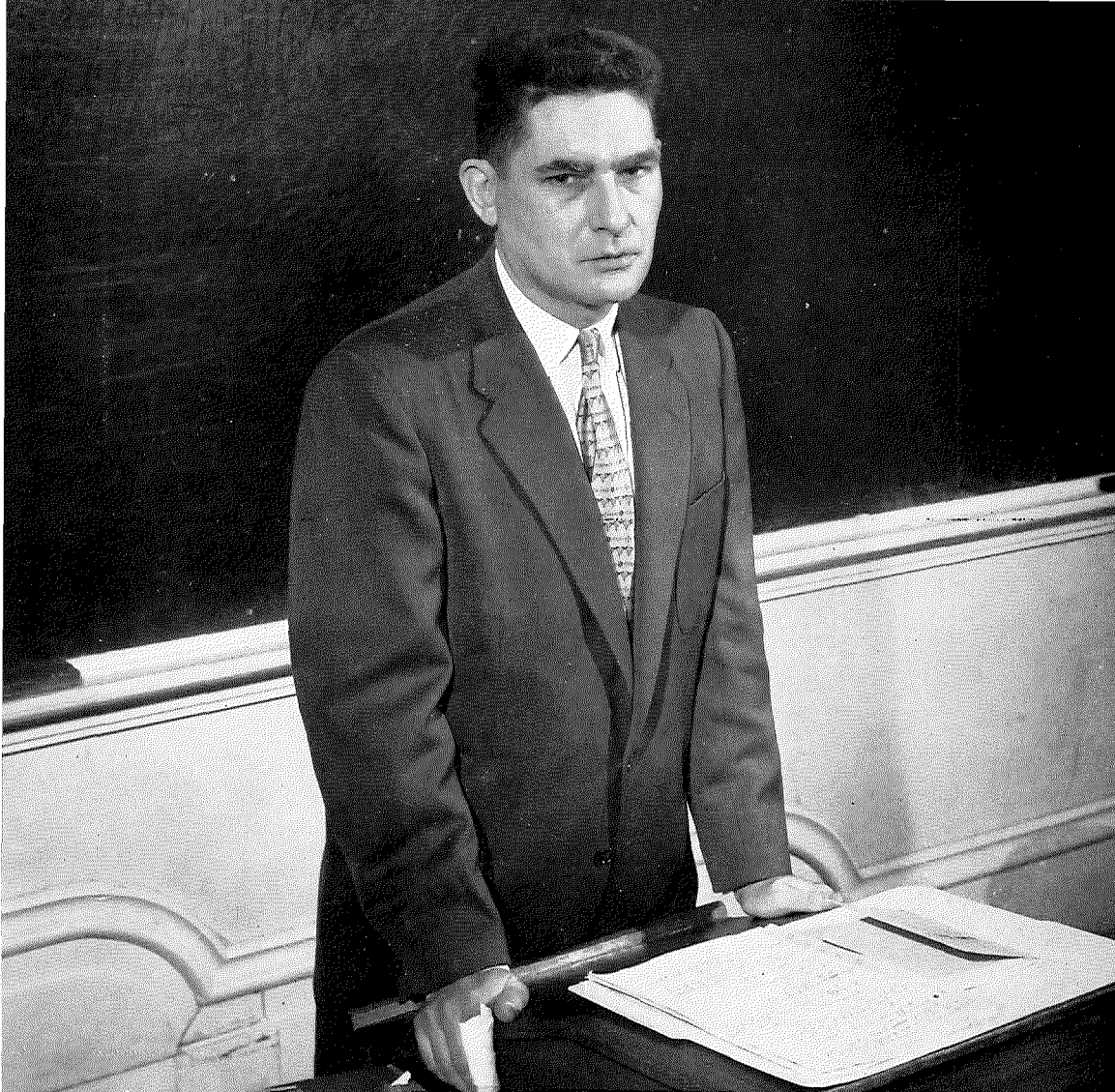


P. Ackert



J. Engle

TWO YOUTHFUL PROFESSORS, J. Wells and N. Wert "take a break" on Friday afternoons to relax and try their skill at Handball.



EXPANDING

A SOLEMN PENSIVE STARE penetrates through the silence as Dr. Scott prepares to give the lecture of the morning.



KNOWLEDGE

HE LECTURES in ideas that pile-drive across the listener's mind, perplexing us that hang intently on each barrage, disclosing abstract and comprehensive theories.

EDUCATION AND BUSINESS

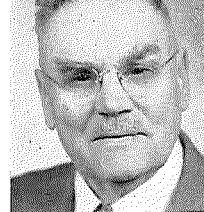
Answering an expanding nation's dilemma, many students prepare in two and four year plans to dedicate their lives to teaching. Often stepping into the shadows to lead others, they become the substructure of a country based on freedom.

The intricate business world, the expanse of American and World markets, and the present importance of economic philosophies make studies in business and economics valuable not only to majors in these subjects but also to students in every field.

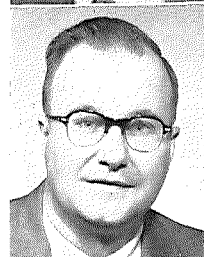
OF HISTORY AND GOVERNMENT

Man stands against the maze of contemporary domestic perplexities and international involvements. Man's greatest ally in the contest is knowledge; and we, as college students, have sought to make more binding treaties with knowledge. In this seeking, many have turned to the study of history and government to supplement their meager understanding of the world.

In addition to textbooks and lectures, students have had practical encounters with politics and government by participation in the mock convention, political rallies, Washington Semester Plan, and other activities.



A. Rosselot



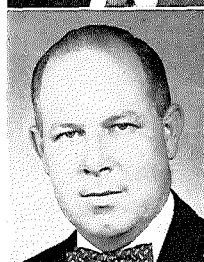
H. Hancock



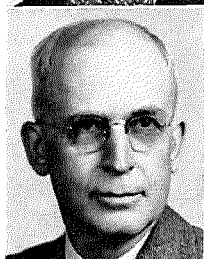
D. Burks



R. Scott



G. Hogue



H. McMillan



F. Harshman



B. Verbeck

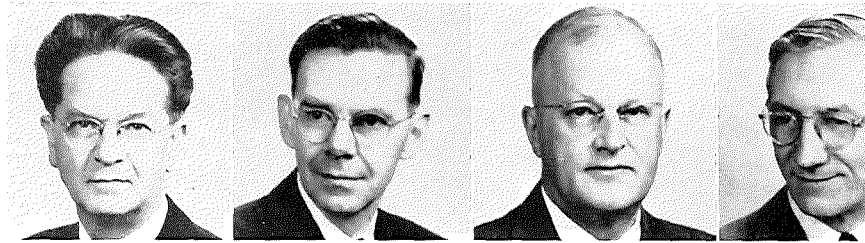


N. Pagean

WONDERERS IN A



new planet observation unit



L. Michael

K. Crane

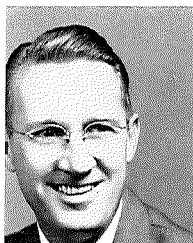
A. Esselstyn

J. McC.

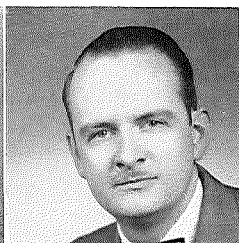


*IN ZOOLOGY LAB, W. Freeman and
M. Charles*

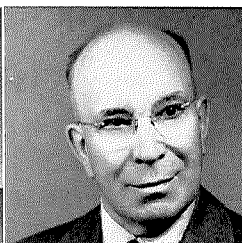
PROGRESSING WORLD



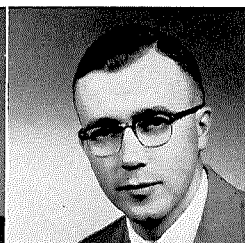
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D. Hanawalt



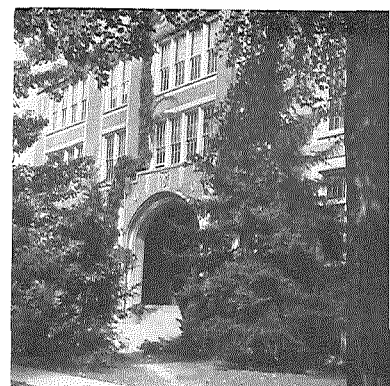
R. Rodock



T. Wiley



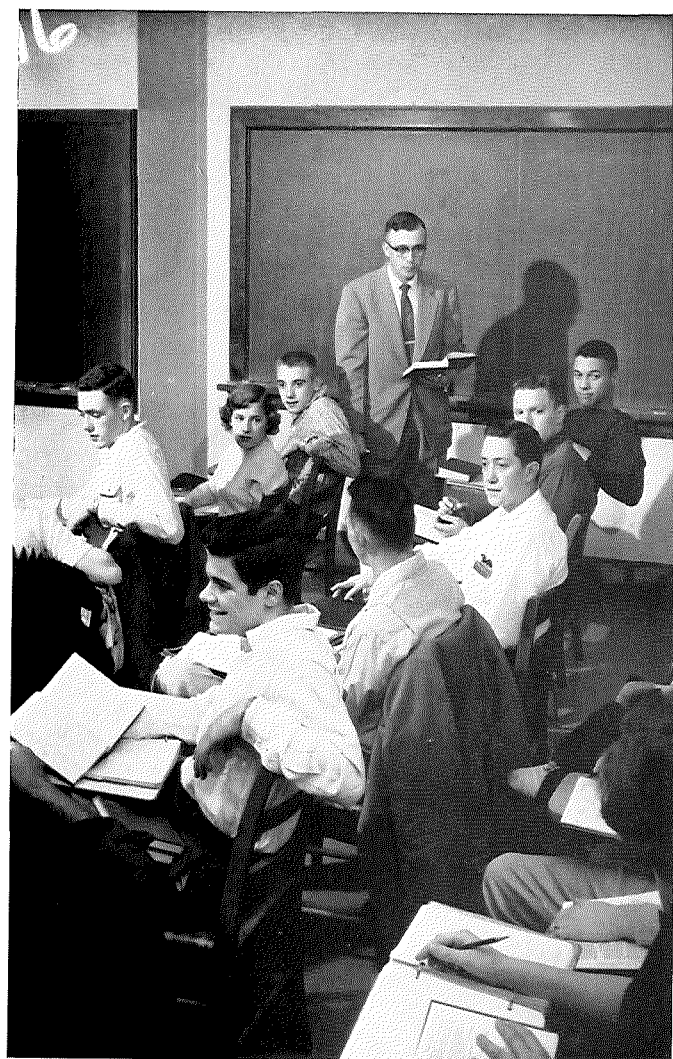
F. Bamforth

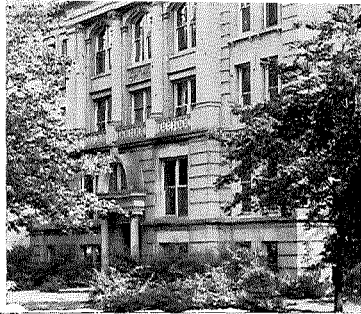


McFadden Science Building

As the scientist wonders and gains more knowledge about the universe, new ideas and fields are introduced and society expands with each new find. Thus, we who are the wonderers of the future, learn techniques—giving ourselves to inspire a progressing world's thought.

"QUESTION ANYONE," Prof. Wiley looks inquiringly at his beginning math class.





HARMONIES OF SOUND

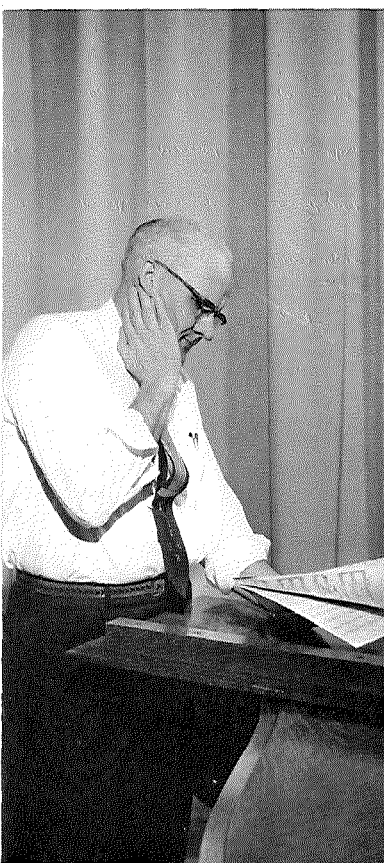
People often turn to the harmonies of sound in order to express their higher thoughts and emotions, either by voice and instruments, compositions, or by directing others. Reaching across barriers such as language and class, music may be used in the future to help world friendship.

HOMEMAKING

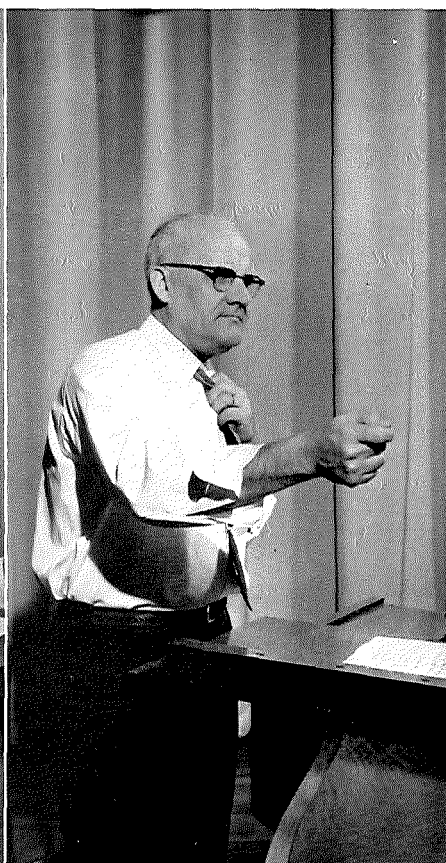
As homemaking is both the choice and destiny of most young women, students in homemaking are gaining practical experience as well as specialized training.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS: (picture left) A. Bragg and S. Steffanni practice before their teacher, M. Mettler in modern kitchen.

DIRECTING A CHOIR can be a strenuous business as demonstrated by Prof. Shackston.



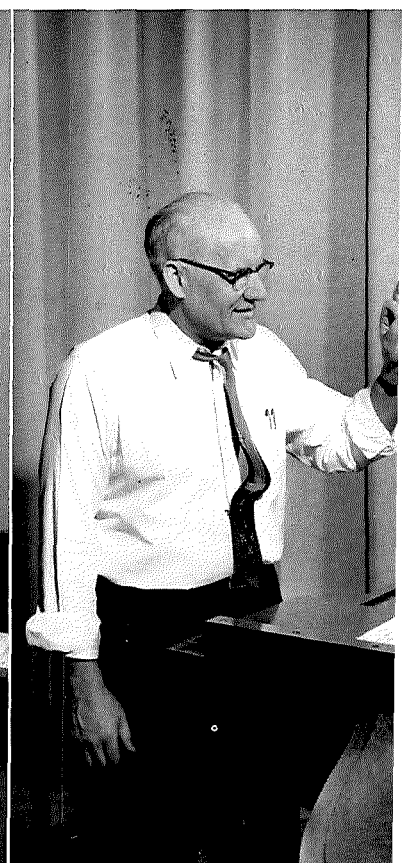
he checks music



Warming up, he loosens tie



upset, he hangs on piano



pleased, he gives O. K.

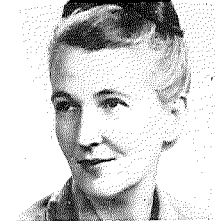


PORTRAIT OF AN ARTIST, Prof. L. Frank poses among two of her sculptural pieces.

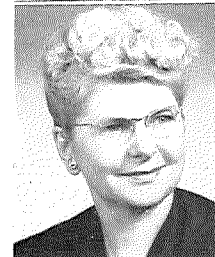
RESPONDING TO ART

"I find drawing a way to relax." "I'd rather study the expressions of famous artists." "Yesterday we learned to finger paint; I'll be able to teach it to my third graders now." "With specialized training I hope to work as a commercial artist."

Everyone, because of varied backgrounds, responds to art in a different way. The art department recognizes these diverse needs and attempts to fulfill them, by creating personal experiences that develop mature appreciation and promote sensitivity.



L. Frank



H. Mettler



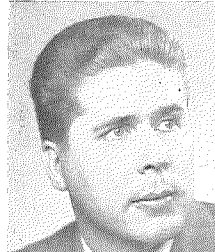
L. Frank



P. Frank



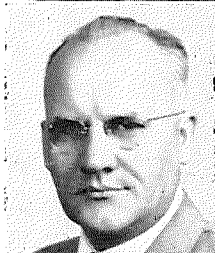
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R. Hohn



E. Johnson



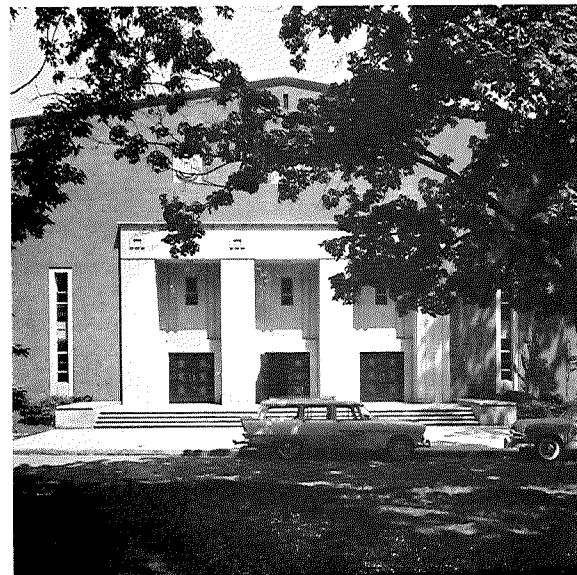
L. Shackston



R. Westrich



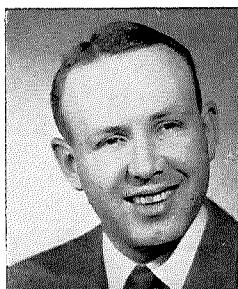
SETTING TEAMMATE UP, L. Fagans and N. Leonhart work together in a girls' volley ball game.



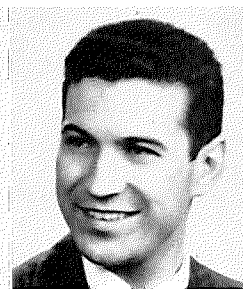
Cowan Hall

EXPRESSING AND COMMUNICATING

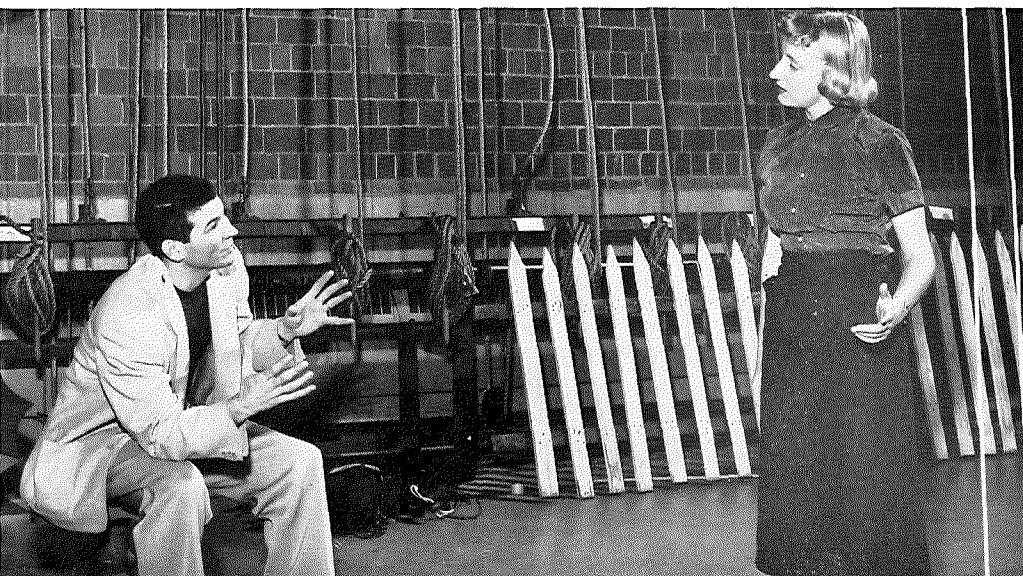
Expressing a play vividly to a listening audience of hundreds, or just communicating to a small group is the object in view for those who take speech. It develops in us self-confidence and makes us sensitive to human reactions—a necessary asset to any person.



J. Grissinger



M. Chase



BACKSTAGE, Prof. Chase offers some helpful suggestions to J. Bigham, Cap and Dagger member.



Alumni Gymnasium

THE PHYSICAL SELF IN MAN

The dancer spinning gracefully, the archer drawing skilfully, or a fulback tumbling through colliding figures.

The physical self in man, frequently submerged in daily routine, now declares itself dynamically to the world through the symmetry and force of physical activity. Thus, the college student in daily classes, intramural competition, and intercollegiate contests, may freely balance his physical and mental aspirations and, therefore, come one step further in understanding himself.



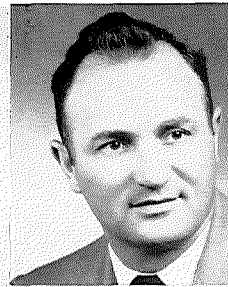
M. Day



R. Rich



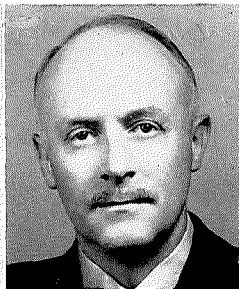
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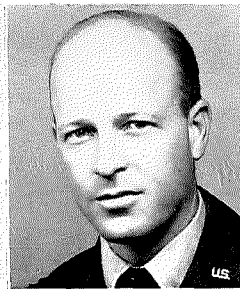
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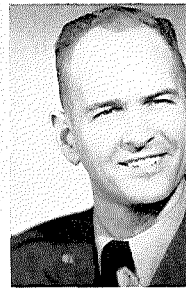
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E. Korsborn, Lt. Col.



S. Urton, Capt.



F. Wildman, 1st Lt.



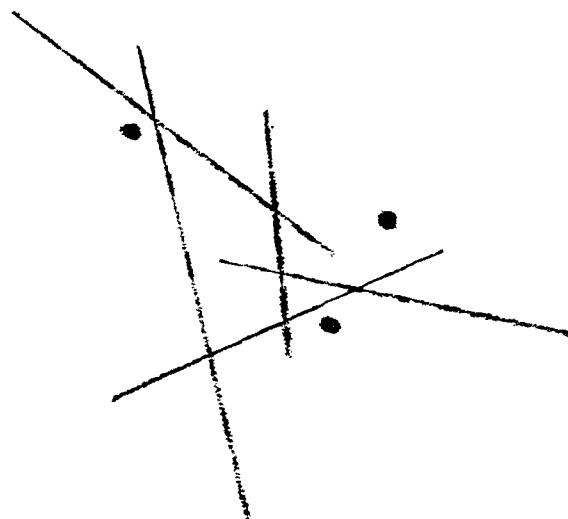
MARCHING FEET

A bugle blares to the rhythm of marching feet, as precise gray-blue figures pass in review of open class room windows and inquisitive peering faces. The AFROTC completing their fourth year on campus, graduates this year the first class that has acquired their entire training at Otterbein.

AMONG MAPS AND IN UNIFORM, (picture left) M. Sgt. Dillon and 1st Lt. Wildman demonstrate their knowledge of world affairs.

STUDENT COUNCIL, (picture right) left to right: ROW 1; S. Rose, M. Atwood, S. Gorden, M. Charles, L. Wyles, B. Messner, B. Gibson, M. Miller, M. Jenkinson. ROW 2; J. Shannon, S. Howard, J. Ensign, E. Ellis, M. Lightner, D. White, C. Selby, D. Arledge. ROW 3; Dr. Martin, W. Freeman, D. Van Allen, D. Hopkins, R. Bragg, L. Larkin, J. Howe, M. Murphy.

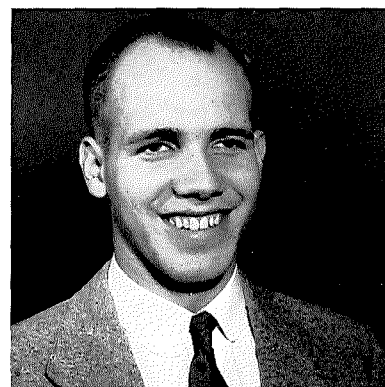
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R. Warner, president of Student Council.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The student Council is the clearing house for student-administrative problems but more important it is the voice of the student. The body passes annual plans for Homecoming, the bonfire, May Day, Highschool day, freshmen orientation week, and elections. This year it provided seminars for students to discuss problems of the school and how to improve them.



diverse groups, come



PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL; left to right, ROW 1: J. Karns, S. Booher, B. Gibson, M. Charles, C. Winn, Mrs. Wells. ROW 2: J. Thomas, M. Jacobs, S. Rose, S. Gordon, B. Brumley, G. Bunch, S. Mason, M. Myers. ROW 3: C. Lechner, M. Stein, R. Harner.

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

A beautiful queen in a day filled with festivities.

Pan Hellenic Council, the combined voice of the sororities organizes the election of the Homecoming queen. Through projects such as these and pledging, in addition to rushing, and other Greek activities, ideas are formulated and carried out.

The biggest social event of the year for this group was the Pan Hellenic Formal which was held December ninth this year at Valley Dale.

together as one body



W. S. G. B. left to right: sitting on floor, C. Jaynes, M. Jenkinson; sitting on seat, B. Brumley, E. Ellis, S. Rose, J. Smith; standing, R. Harner, L. Harner, I. Latham, J. Kistler.



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL, left to right: seated, R. Charles, W. Freeman; standing, L. Larkin, K. Leonhard, J. Howe, R. Warner, J. Eschbach, F. Nocera.

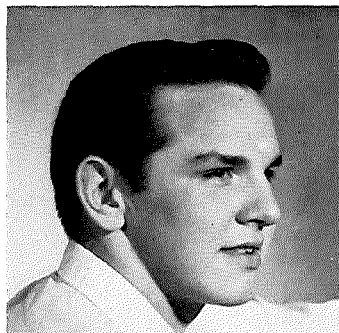
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Keen rivalry between fraternities enlivens a college campus but diversity is not enough and so conflicting groups meet together to share ideas. The Council acts as coordinator to the fraternities, through the year it functions in the annual awarding of scholarship and sport trophies, in winter and spring formal dances, and by making decisions concerning the welfare of all members. This year, the Council cut expenses by using rotating, instead of permanent trophies.

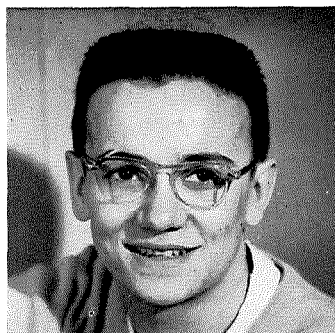
WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT BOARD

A "strictly female" procedure at Otterbein is living in the dormitory since the boys live in private homes. To keep the dormitory running smoothly, order is maintained under the guidance of the Women's Student Government Board, more commonly known as W. S. G. B. The board, consisting of representatives from each of the living centers, decides and regulates all matters affecting women students. Three women, elected by all co-eds, serve as officers of the organization.

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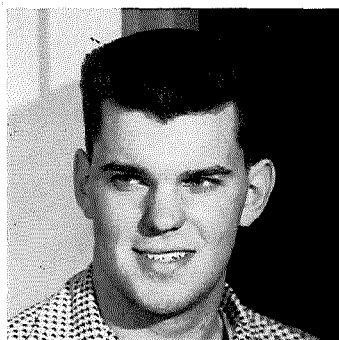
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Freshman President*



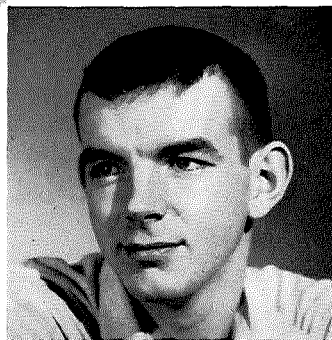
*L. Frees
Sophomore V. President*



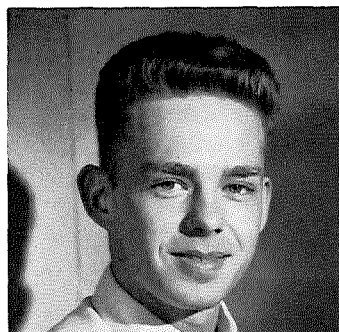
*J. Gunn
Junior Secretary*



*M. Lightner
Junior Treasurer*



*R. Henn
Junior President*



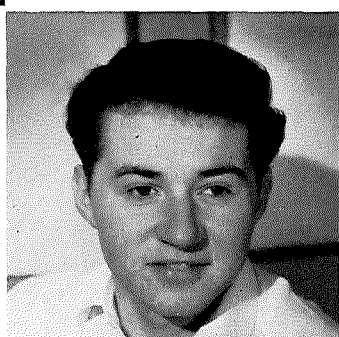
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Freshman V. President*



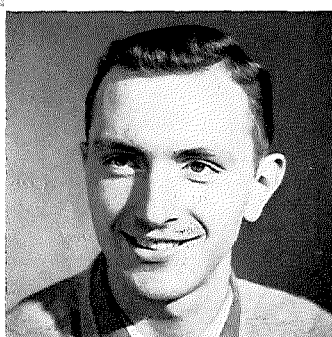
*D. Klaich
Sophomore Treasurer*



*D. Edwards
Freshman Treasurer*



*R. Burt
Sophomore President*

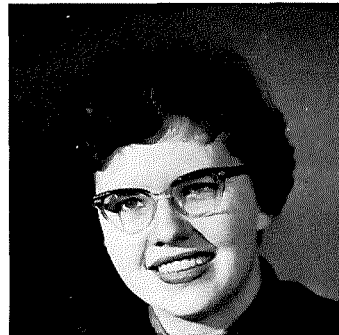


*J. Howe
Junior V. President*

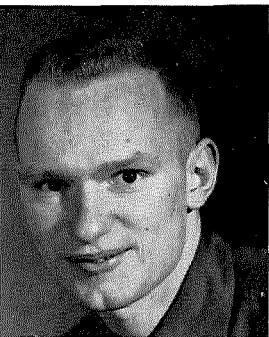
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Senior Secretary*



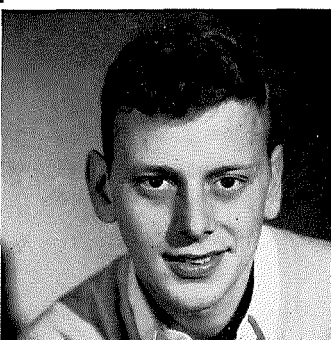
*I. Fagans
Junior Who's Who*



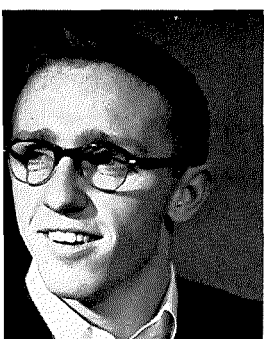
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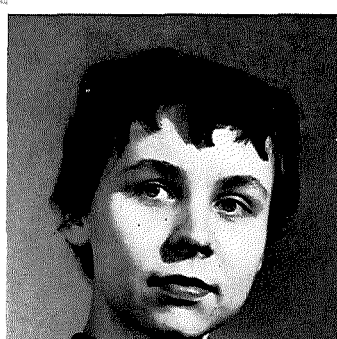
*E. Ellis
Junior Who's Who*



*G. Cole
Senior Treasurer*



*L. Larkin
Senior V. President*



*A. Salna's
Junior Who's Who*



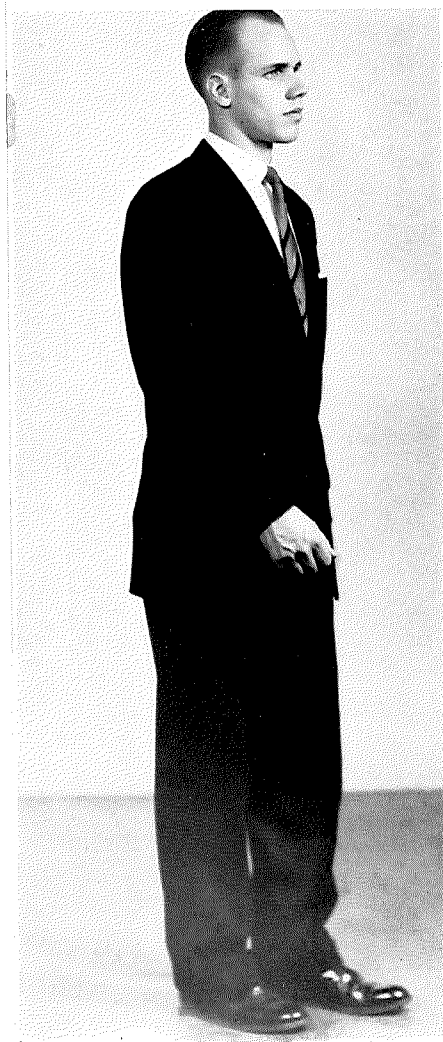
ALL SENIORS have been leaders at some time during their four years at Otterbein, W. Bonnet, R. Korsborn.



*T. Hodson
Representative Senior*



*M. Charles
Representative Senior*



*R. Warner
Representative Senior*



*W. Miller
Representative Senior*



*SENIORS: Peter Anagnoston, Dayton, B.
William Kineer, Westerville, B. S. in Ed.*

each to



SENIORS: left to right, STANDING: John H. Bullis, Bowling Green, B. A., Thelma Jean Hodson, Dayton, B. A., Christy Christ, Mount Vernon, N. Y., B. S., Jody Laub, B. S. in Ed., Richard Andrew Reichler, Dayton, B. A., Vivian Gail Bunch, South Euclid, B. S. in Ed., Mary Ann Charles, Parkersburg, W. Va., B. A., Mary Lucille Stine, Dayton, B. of Mus. Ed., SITTING: George Wagner, B. S. in Ed., Duane L. Hopkins, Canton, B. A., David Brooks Warner, Columbus, B. S.

create his own destiny



SENIORS, left to right, STANDING: Jean Marie Karns, Canton, B. S., Kathryn E. Loutsenbizer, Pitcairn, Pa., B. S. in Ed., William Edward Miller, Dayton, B. A., Madelyn M. Sears, Dayton, B. A., Virginia Mae Powell, Toledo, B. S. in Ed., Mary Jo Hoyer, Findlay, B. S., SITTING: Sally Francis Steffanni, Indianapolis, Ind., B. A., Elanor Boucher Smith, Beaverdale, Pa., B. S. in Ed., Joyce Eillen Thomas, B. S. in Ed., Joan A. Neely, Findlay, B. A., Charles Emerson Selby, B. A., Shirley Ann Smith, Johnstown, B. A.

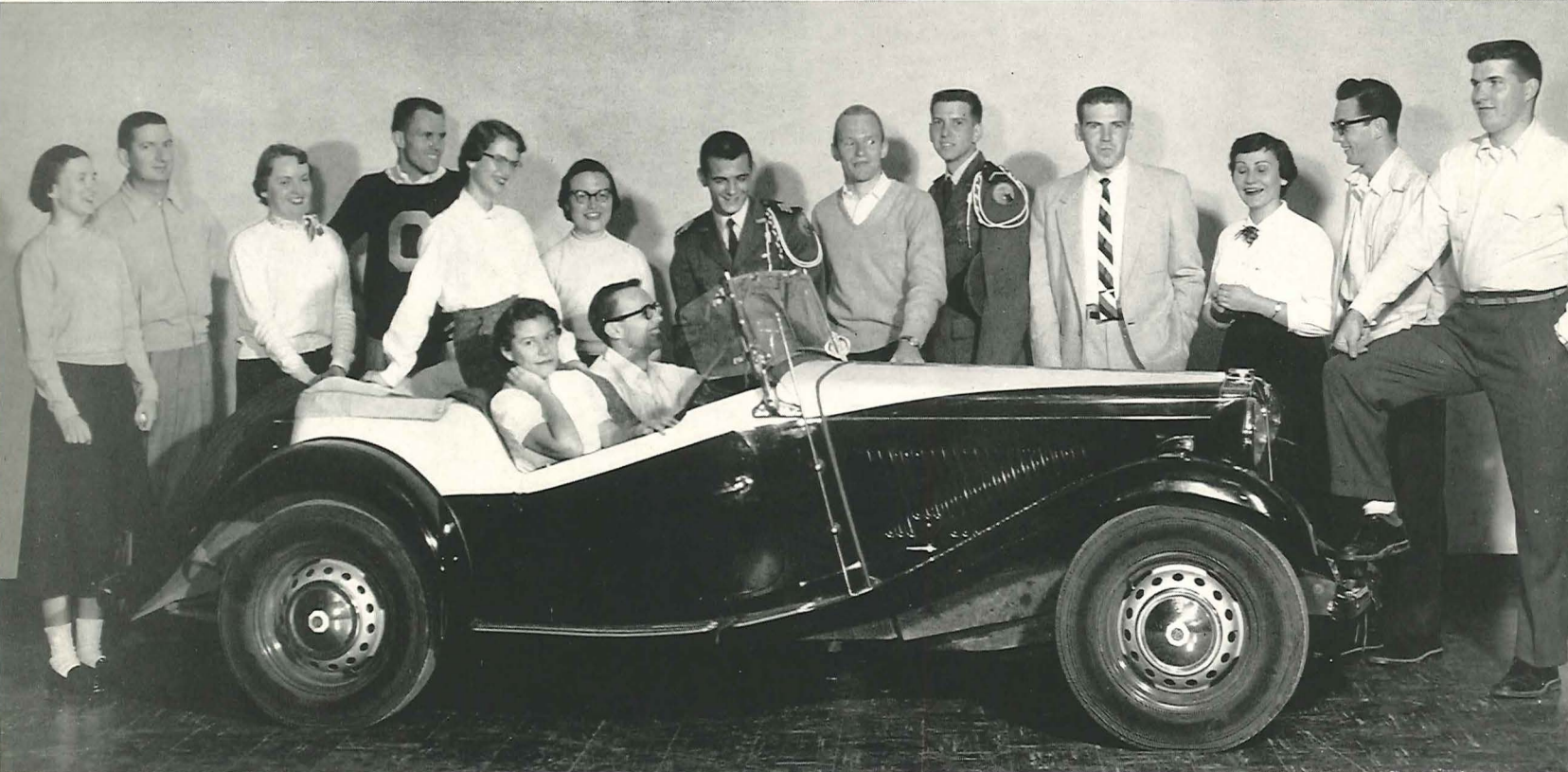
THE SENIORS HAVE FILLED EVERY FORM OF CAMPUS ACTIVITY WITH MOTION AND COLOR. THEIR DESIGN COMBINED WITH PATTERNS



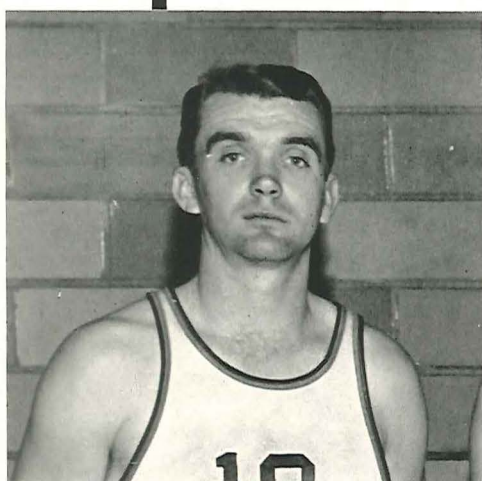
SENIORS, left to right, SEATED: John H. Kaiser, Piqua, B. A., Ronald E. Whitt, Dayton, B. A., Everett Joseph Hodapp, Jr., Dayton, B. S., William Lee Evans, Navarre, B. S., Joanne Valentine, Chillicothe, B. of Mus. Ed., Judith Ann Febr Matthias, Bridgeton, N. J., B. A., Richard Allen Bell, Westerville, B. A.; STANDING: James Thomas Whipp, Westerville, B. A., Donald C. Edwards, Barborton, B. of Mus. Ed., William R. Lutz, Jr., Springboro, B. A., David Franklin Fisher, Jackson, B. S. in Ed., Eugene W. Cole, Crestline, B. A., Curtis Whitfield Tong, Newton Centre, Mass., B. A.

OF CUSTOMS AND TRADITIONS WHICH WE SO HIGHLY HAVE BEGUN A NEW DIRECTION
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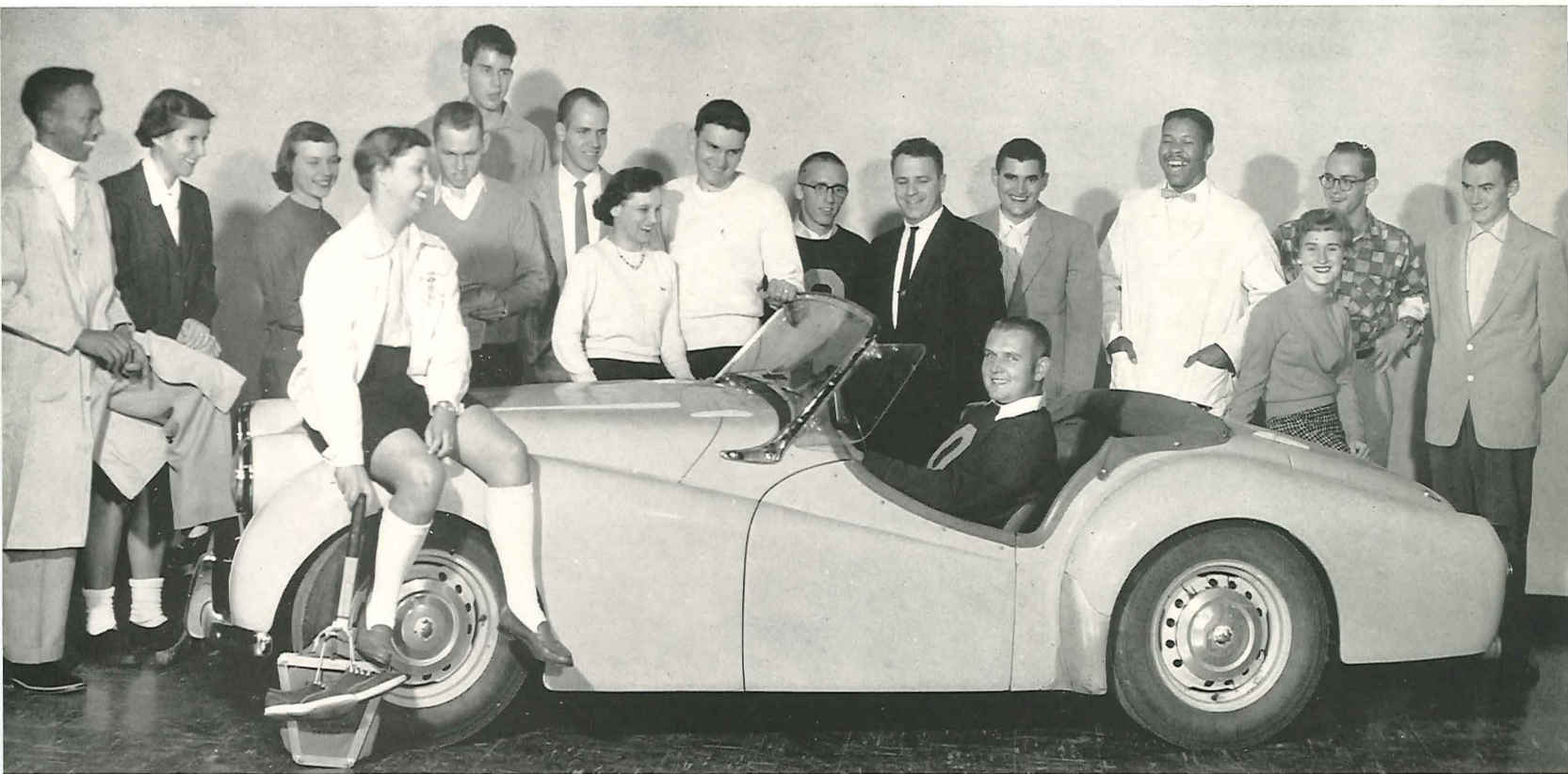


SENIORS; left to right, STANDING: Betty Jean Pooler, Urbana, B. of M. Ed., William F. Sites, Columbus, B. S. in Ed., Janet Louise Yost, Brookville, B. S. in Ed., Richard Allen Young, Columbus, B. A., Anne Lee Pohner, Louisville, B. S. in Ed., Thelma Marie Zellner, Freemont, B. A., Dwight David Hartzell, Dayton, B. A., Wade S. Miller, Westerville, B. S., Jerry Slater Beckley, Ligonier, Pa., B. S., Robert Lee Wright, Dayton, B. A., Marilyn Joanne Jacobs, Massillon, B. of M. E., Richard Warren Clark, Windham, B. S., James E. Howes, Jr., Croton, B. S. SEATED: Mary Hellebrant Russel, Athens, B. A., J. Eschbach.



AN OUTSTANDING SENIOR, (picture left) stunned the campus as he was tragically killed, when the tractor he was driving turned over. Maynard Goare, prominent in Ohio as a "first-rate" basketball and baseball player, was known on campus as "really a good guy" and above average student. Maynard L. Goare, Fredericktown, B. S. in Ed., Deceased March 30, 1956.

motion and color



SENIORS; left to right, STANDING: Raliegth C. McCarther, Westerville, B. S., Marjorie Walker Kassner, Westerville, B. S. in Ed., Ann Brentlinger Bragg, Belmont, Mass., B. A., Ralph Bragg, Hamilton, B. A., William A. Replogle, Columbus, B. S. in Ed., Robert Earle Warner, Jr., Lakewood, B. A., Robert Allen Long, Columbus, B. A., Morna Darleen J. Long, Columbus, B. A., Lynn Haydock Larkin, Mowrystown, B. S. in Ed., Gilbert C. Lakeman, Jr., Portsmouth, B. S. in Ed., Delbert R. Waggamon, Rittman, B. S., Ellis Patrick, Columbus, B. S., Marie F. Bowman, Detroit, Mich., B. S. in Ed., Dale E. Griesmeyer, Dayton, B. S. in Ed., William Earl Downey, Jr., Groveport, B. S., SEATED: Shirley Elaine Griesmeyer, Dayton, B. S. in Ed., Thomas J. Lamb, Columbus, B. S. in Ed.

SENIORS; (picture right) left to right, STANDING: Sarah Elizabeth Rose, Canal Winchester, B. S. in Ed., Lou Ann Riseling, Canton, B. A., Virginia Ann Peck, Clarksburg, B. S. in Ed., Jacqueline Sue Cooper, Westerville, B. S. in Ed., SEATED: Martha Ellen Myers, Hartville, B. A., James Kenneth Wagner, North Fort Myers, Fla., B. of M. E., Frances Lee Myers, Ponca City, Okla., B. S. in Ed., Lois Jean Kauffman, Miamisburg, B. S. in Ed.



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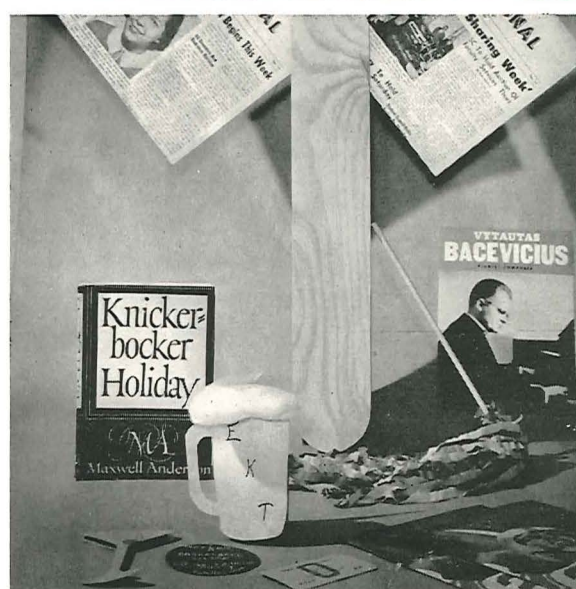


TRADITIONS

AND



INNOVATIONS





acting and acted upon

COLLEGE LIFE

these are the brightest times
have been the strongest hopes
will be the softest memories
time past, time future intertwine,
innovations and traditions merge
and we who are awake live
in a pulsating spirit
acting and acted upon
leading and intermingling
transcending the quick moments.

CHANGING FORMS

Changing forms move to the feeling of a flower unfolding, or a captive mood, or an abstract concept; dancers inspired by ideas and objects express existence through physical movement.

The Modern Dance group, coordinating physical exercise with human expression, presented Thanksgiving a worship program, ushered in the holidays with a Christmas program, and in spring offered the Annual Dance Show.

MODERN DANCE, left to right: J. Gunn, G. Bunch, D. Edwards, H. Williams, E. Ellis, A. Horner, A. Salnais, B. Brumley. Center: G. Fravert.



MASTERY OF A LANGUAGE

"Passez le pain s'il vasis plait" "Je prendrai du cafe," sound strange! Around the dinner table, students in the language program find themselves in true-to-life situations which depend on their mastery of a language—the only alternative is to go hungry!

The language department has made a progressive form of study their main interest; Phi Sigma Iota, its honorary society, has an important part in this new trend by encouraging knowledge and by recognizing outstanding abilities and attainments.

PHI SIGMA IOTA; left to right, STANDING: R. Rankin, S. Gordon, D. Klaich, P. Axline, Dr. A. P. Rosselot, T. Zellner, M. Lambert, P. Warnes. SEATED: Miss Wilson, Dr. L. Rosselot, M. Charles, C. Peterson, A. Norris.

ESSENCE OF EDUCATION

The "Otterbein scholars," as they are known, in one sense remain "behind the scenes."

The amateur actor can glory in spontaneous applause and appreciative comments of friends backstage after an opening night performance . . . the wild acclaim of a cheering mob of fans and the coveted "O" are ample reward for the athlete. . . .

But Torch and Key members receive a different kind of acknowledgement—one which may be the best, for their election to the society is proof that they have caught the essence of that which an educational institution has to offer its students.

TORCH AND KEY; left to right, STANDING: W. Evans, Prof. R. Wiley, M. Charles, R. Bragg, W. Miller, J. Wagner. SEATED: Dr. Hancock, Dr. Price, Dr. Frank, Dr. Rosselot.

WOULD-BE HOME-MAKERS

Would-be homemakers in eight week terms invade Clements Cottage, realistically pretending their roles of typical American housewives. Burning potatoes, balancing budgets, arranging color schemes, the "Home-Ec-ers" strive, through everyday worries and successes, to bring the Cottage that "at home," "lived-in" feeling. Early in the year the girls left campus for a field trip to a regional conference at Saint Mary's of the Springs in Columbus. Open House, another big event, provided a chance for students, faculty, and townspeople to see a working example of the club's objectives.

HOME ECONOMICS; left to right, STANDING: A. Horter, M. Schanzenbach, M. Roberts, K. Dornan, S. Griesmeyer, S. Steffanni, L. Riseling, M. Hellebrandt, K. Sigfried, P. Childs, A. Brown, M. Gilliland.



ALPHA RHO TAU; left to right, *STANDING*: W. Bale, S. Griesmeyer, S. Steffanni, T. Chiaramonte, N. Reel. *SEATED*: W. Replogle, Mrs. P. Frank, T. Lehman.



WOBC: left to right, *STANDING*: C. Howell, K. Leonard, T. Eisenhub, S. Hopkins, R. Derringer, R. Hoefflin, L. Shaffer, E. Carter, D. Young, T. Le Blanc, R. Fairchild. *SEATED*: on chairs, G. Myers, L. Bliss, B. Brumley; on floor, T. Lehman, G. Murray.



PHI ALPHA THETA: left to right, *STANDING*: Dr. Hancock, A. Norris, A. Bragg, D. Roush, R. Bragg, W. Johnson, S. Roe, D. Hopkins, R. Korsborn, J. Howe. *SEATED*: M. Charles, Dr. Rosselot.



A THING OF BEAUTY

Extending their personalities, artists create and problem solve in a variety of mediums. Through an experience or a thought, they are inspired to “dabble” in paint or to mold a meaningless lump of clay into a thing of beauty.

Alpha Rho Tau, composed of artists and appreciators, meets to learn more about the artist, the creative process, and the final product.

EXPERIMENT IN RADIO

Frantic search for script material, hunting for people to participate in shows, crawling out of bed on a cold, winter morning for the 6:15 program. . . .

WOBC, under the supervision of the speech department, gives many students a chance for experimentation and development in their chosen fields. Those interested in being disc jockeys “spin the records” for the “platter” fans while, other programs are centered around dramatics, religion, and subjects with favorable appeal to the college set.

INTEREST IN HISTORY

Students, “spending time studying history, and less time walking in the park,” (to paraphrase a certain campus professor) were awarded with membership into, Phi Alpha Theta, Otterbein’s National Honorary History Fraternity.

The group sponsored; a reception for Mr. Edgar Kennedy, lecturer and expert on Near Eastern Problems and an informative Chapel program about the Washington Semester Plan. Here, William Haller gave his first hand views of the plan—its work and its fun.

LITERARY ASPIRANTS

"Hear ye! Hear ye! The Quiz and Quill contest ends this week. This is your last chance to display those 'hidden' writing talents, so don't delay—enter today!"

Quiz and Quill is an honorary group of some of the campus' best writers, students who have proved a working interest and special ability in creative writing. In spite of a number of probable "artistic temperaments" among Otterbein's literary aspirants, the group always manages to pull together for a few "cooperative efforts."

Each year the club publishes a spring Quiz and Quill magazine and sponsors various prose and poetry contests to promote creative writing among the student body. An additional project this year consisted of publishing a Christmas edition which Quiz and Quill presented, as a gift, to the campus.



QUIZ AND QUILL; (picture left) left to right, STANDING: F. Myers, M. Charles. SEATED: Dr. Price, S. Rose, Mrs. Fuller, C. Cribbs.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS; (picture right) left to right, ROW 1: C. South, H. Wells, C. Hunsicker, L. Frees, M. Leonhardt, B. Messner, B. Paul, M. Lash, D. Jones, M. Exman. ROW 2: R. Schilling, C. Heinze, P. Caldwell, D. Duryea, J. Shay, M. Tracey, L. Larrick, M. Myers, D. Edwards, D. Young. ROW 3: M. Curtis, J. Miller, A. Kepke, R. Henn, D. Myers, W. Lutz, T. Hitt, S. Allen, H. Williams, D. Taylor, J. Bigham.

UNITY THROUGH RELIGIOUS EXPRESSION

Avenues of religious expression are, open to interested students who find themselves with the freedom of making their own religious and moral decisions. A religious attitude is not exclusive of only certain phases of college life but may be found lending unity to apparently diverse and otherwise unassociated activities. Many students find inspiration in the October breezes of a Galilean service or the quiet beauty of a moonlight hike. Others find a chance for service in deputation teams or by helping with Sunday School classes and worship services of the local churches.

CCA, the co-ordinator of all these activities, sponsored this year an effective Religious Emphasis Week and made a memorable presentation to the college of a portrait of a highly esteemed teacher, Dr. Engle. Youth Fellowship, directly affiliated with the college church, provides for students a Sunday evening of discussion, recreation, and worship.

Life Work Recruits, for students interested in full-time Christian service, dispatches teams to go to churches within a hundred-mile radius of the school.

Sunday College Forum and Mid-Week Prayer provide discussion topics on any religious subject and worship services for the group.





SIBYL; C. Kreider, B. Fast, C. Jaynes.



SIBYL; left to right, SEATED: E. Homes, STANDING: T. Zellner, S. Howard, N. Reel.



SIBYL; G. Bayman, E. Valentine, A. Reder.



SIBYL; left to right, STANDING: R. Fox, M. Jenkinson, E. Elis, D. Repetylo. SEATED: W. Replogle, Editor, G. Cole, Business Manager.

A YEARBOOK RECAST

Concepts form when a few past incoherent notions combine with new ideas. The 1956 SIBYL was first confronted with; what is the essence of Otterbein, the class, and the year. We began our thinking in relation to our society, since a college is often its reflection. Thus, we acknowledge the senior just before his "jump" into the surrounding environment. Rolfe Kolsborn, later in the year, captured our feeling of "now" with three poetic lines. "These are the brightest times, Have been the strongest hopes, Will be the softest memories. . ." To this, we sought to add "the direction of things to come" with a modern theme and design. Ironically, all the struggle and floundering was finally summed up in one simple sentence: "A yearbook recast in the light that is to come, revealing that which is now—the year—the class."



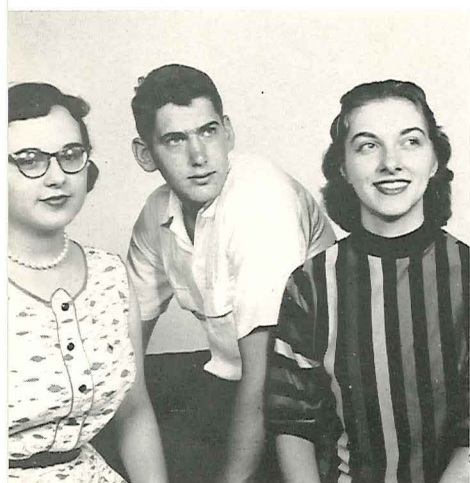
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T and C; G. Bunch, S. Rose, M. Sears.



T and C; R. Warner, Co-Editor, D. Arledge, Business Manager, R. Bragg, Co-Editor.



T and C; C. Cribbs, D. Crawford, P. Swartzal.

DEADLINES AND SLEEPY STUDENTS

Every week—sleepy students, deadlines, and inky fingers, all a part of the job of a T and C member. But when the paper is given an award or a certain article that the staff-member worked hours on is warmly received by the student body; he realizes that such pleasant experiences far outnumber the unpleasant ones. The hard work is further justified when he sees students hurrying to their mailboxes on Friday morning for the latest bulletins on elections, campus opinions, special interviews, and general campus news.

SYSTEMATIC ACTIVITY

Interest in systematic activity has prompted a large campus group, the YWCA, to develop a near functional manner of delegating duties. Major officers determine plans with a committee chairman who, in turn, takes charge of the group by leading the project, relating the ideas, and dispersing the jobs. Every committee knows of its work at the outset of a year; thus, theoretically, is eliminated the last minute push that usually accompanies such tasks.

This year, in addition to helping incoming women with the "Little Sister" program, the Young Women's Christian Association sponsored a variety of campus events; among which were: the Y-Mixer, Worship Services, Freshman Talent Show, and Moon River Show.

YWCA; left to right, ROW 1: K. Bringle, M. Schanzenbach, S. King, R. Kern, J. Swank, S. Steffanni, E. Valentine, F. Myers, N. Gallagher, L. Morris, ROW 2: D. Anderson, C. Hunsicker, J. Nicholas, P. Childs, J. Haynes, D. Repetylo, L. Bliss, J. Erman, S. Bogner, L. Crawford, F. Thompson, N. Furrey, ROW 3: P. Van Meter, D. Jones, S. Allen, J. Eigham, M. Atwood, E. Mitchell, J. Smith, D. Wells, F. Sadler, L. Clippinger, K. Siegfried, M. Lash, S. Baker, B. Gerber, ROW 4: M. Eschbach, B. McClusky, N. Rehm, A. Specht, C. Carles, M. Brown, L. Wiles, G. Bayman, B. Fast, C. Peterson, A. Brenzlinger, D. Yackey, D. Hawk, I. Roynon, J. Durr, ROW 5: A. Brubaker, R. Schilling, W. Kumler, M. Miller, A. Hammond, D. Dailey, E. Baker, B. Geisler, J. Lovejoy, S. Canfield, M. Lawton, D. Miller, A. Horter, G. Voight, W. Chambers, A. Rose, C. Lucas, S. C'em, J. Vance, L. Riddle, A. Stuckman, P. Bush, ROW 6: J. Kistler, J. Ellenberger, M. Kassner, C. Fitzthum, P. Hulit, N. Lucks, D. Griffith, M. Hanna, D. Klaich, S. Kamerer, L. Fagans, A. Horner, N. Kingsbury, L. Longberry, P. Sliver, P. Watts, C. Shaffer, R. Trimme, H. Wells, J. Shay, G. Peck, K. Fulcomer.



PIONEERING

Exploring new ideas without previous experience, the Young Men's Christian Association inaugurated a week-end for men for the purpose of community living with discussion and recreation. Later in the year, for a money making project, they sold sandwiches and milk in the dormitories and fraternities. In addition to this, they held the annual Talent Show, Y-Mixer, and handled the writing and publishing of the Y-Handbook.



Y.M.C.A.: left to right, ON FLOOR: J. Hill, T. Lehman, L. Neely. ON COUCH: C. Selby, R. Rankin, G. Myers, K. Handy, J. Marks.



Y.W.C.A. CABINET: left to right, STANDING: C. Cribbs, L. Harner. SEATED: R. Harner, M. Jenkinson, S. Gorden, G. Bunch, M. Bobla.



Y.M.C.A.: left to right, SEATED: W. Shelly, E. Patrick, B. Bryce. STANDING: E. Hodapp, V. Sumner, J. Brines.



CAP and DAGGER: left to right, ROW 1: D. Warner, W. Bonnett, W. Replogle, F. Myers, J. Wagner, E. Homes, M. Clark, L. Edwards, W. Bale, R. Long. ROW 2: J. Shannon, S. Boober, J. Eschbach, J. Bigham, R. Fulton, T. Hodson, S. Smith. ROW 3: L. Gibson, A. Salnais, M. Stine, A. Norris, M. Cassady, R. Korsborn, E. Hodapp. ROW 4: K. Leonard, J. Bullis, S. Rose, A. Horne, C. Funk, Prof. M. Chase, A. Kepke.

UNDER MAKE-UP AND BEHIND SCENES

In the creative world of the stage, under make-up and behind scenes, the members of Cap and Dagger work each year to acquaint Otterbein and the community with a variety of drama presentations. The four yearly plays are enriched by the modern facilities of Cowan Hall. Fall Homecoming was highlighted by "The Crucible," while the Freshman one-acts, "Time out for Ginger," and the Shakespearean favorite, "As You Like It," completed the thespian year.

POISED DELIVERY

A nervous Otterbein debator glances squarely at a bored judge and a discouraged colleague. . . .

The first intercollegiate debate, always the most disgruntling; but still worthful, for with experience comes confidence and poised delivery (or so the professor reassures).

Pi Kappa Delta, Otterbein's National Forensic society, honors students who have proved sufficient interest and ability in contest debate, oratory, and group discussion.

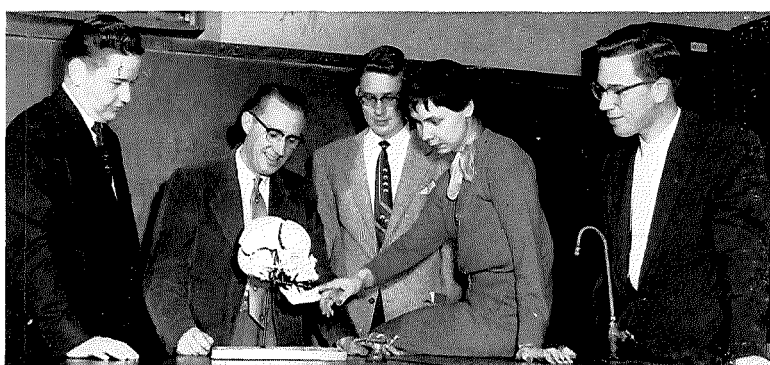
DEBATE; (picture right) left to right, STANDING: D. Witter, S. Baker, J. Gibson, K. Leonard, R. Long, E. Ellis, R. Hoefflin. SEATED: Prof. J. Grissinger, P. Weigand, T. Hampton, J. Bigham.



THEATER ELITE

Otterbein's theater elite are the members of Theta Alpha Phi, National Dramatics Honorary. These are upperclassmen who have been especially outstanding in the many dramatic endeavors, whether it is acting on the stage, or helping in the background. Although this distinguished recognition is chiefly honorary, its members serve as authorities to those more inexperienced.

DRAMATICS HONORARY; (picture left) left to right, STANDING: B. Gibson, R. Long, D. Warner, K. Leonard, A. Norris, A. Kepke, Thelma Hodson. SEATED: A. Salnais, S. Smith, J. Bullis, Prof. M. Chase.



TANGIBLE GOAL

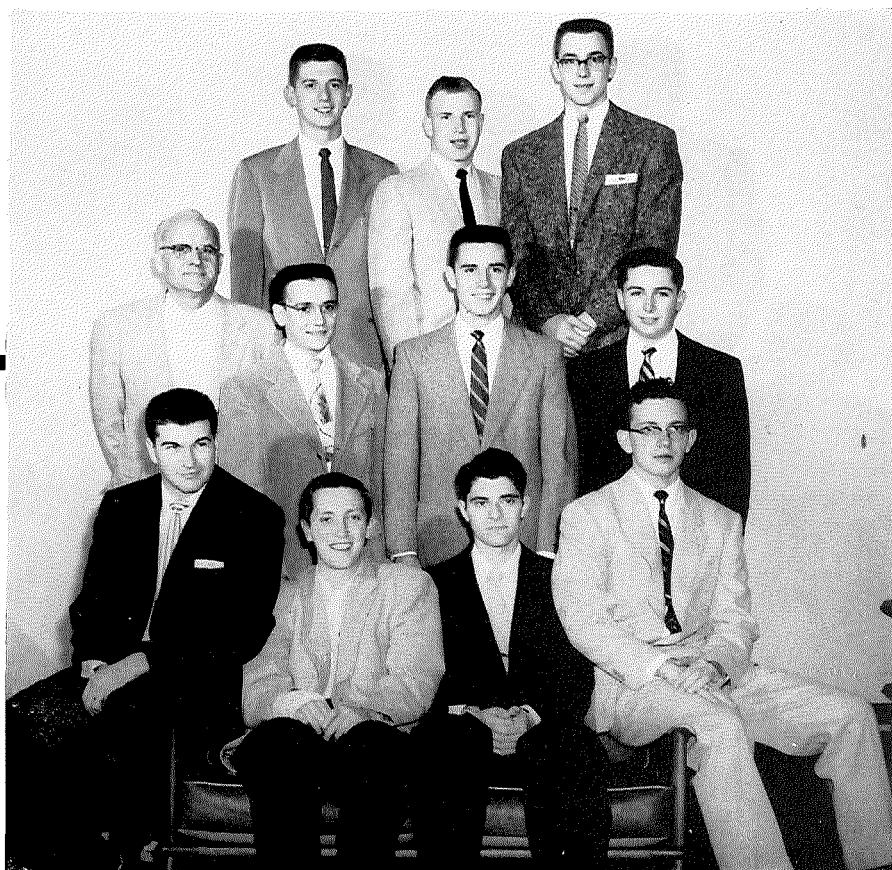
A select group of high scholarship students, fostering a desire to enter the profession of medicine, are invited to become members in Alpha Epsilon Delta. The club, under the direction of Prof. C. Botts, operates to transform the subject into an enthusiasm and to establish a tangible goal for medical students.

PRE-MEDICAL HONORARY; W. Freeman, Prof. C. Botts, P. Warnes, A. Salnais, T. Huston.

ENTERPRISING SCIENCE STUDENTS

A heightened curiosity and interest among the enterprising students of science emerged on campus with the completion of the Weitkamp Memorial Observation Planitarium. Sigma Zeta, national honorary science society, took advantage of the newly acquired equipment and attended demonstrations increasing their knowledge of astronomy. In addition to meetings and lectures, several of the group attended the National convention of Sigma Zeta in Wisconsin.

SCIENCE HONORARY: (picture left) left to right, STANDING: Prof. Hanawalt, J. Taylor, Prof. Wiley, Dr. Michael, Prof. Esselstyn, B. Saum, E. Patrick, B. Reynolds, Dr. Bamforth, W. Freeman, L. Vore, E. Hodapp. SEATED: J. Lingrel, M. O'Connell, Prof. McCoy, R. Fox, A. Hammond, P. Warnes.



BAND PROFICIENCY

Making its initial debut on the Otterbein campus, Gamma Omicron, Chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, promotes the recognition of those men who have achieved proficiency in the band. During the year the organization was officially installed by the Ohio State Chapter.

BAND FRATERNITY; left to right, ROW 1: J. Lewis, B. Mimms, K. Domer, D. Metzfer. ROW 2: Prof. Shackson, L. Frees, D. Warner, T. Howell. ROW 3: J. Wagner, D. Myers, B. Bryce.

WITH REGIMENTAL PRECISION

A laughing murmur echoes through the crowd as a distant frosh dashes toward the stadium but—too late! The mass of navy blue swings noisily on to the field with regimental precision; except, that is, for one small conspicuous gap within the marching lines.

The band, though imperfect, is certainly Otterbein's most proficient noisemaker; aside from their regular football and basketball "sound offs," they played for the winter and spring annual concerts. This year, the band took part in a rather original ceremony; it led the college multitude to the bulldozer ground breaking for the new dorm.



BAND; left to right, ROW 1: J. Lovejoy, I. Latham, A. Hammond, S. Cave. ROW 2: D. Wilson, M. Stine, S. King, D. Wise, D. Myers, W. Kiehl, R. Fox, L. Fagans, J. Lewis. ROW 3: S. Mason, M. Curtis, K. Domer, B. Gibson, N. Whipp, A. Brown. ROW 4: J. Wagner, D. Warner, C. Hunn, T. Tabler, V. Fiend, C. Ketzel, J. Foit, N. Gallagher, C. Cribbs, W. Shaw, B. Ciampa, M. Jacobs, J. Albright.

WITH SIMILIAR INTERESTS.

Girls with similar interests organized this year a national Chapter of Delta Omicron. All members are music majors and meet in regular meetings to perform and listen to others. Here they gain important self-confidence and understanding of their choosen career.



DELTA OMICRON; left to right, ROW 1: E. Fagan, M. Stine, K. Fulcomer, J. Valentine, J. Gunn, C. Heinze. ROW 2: R. Kingsbury, B. Pooler, C. Cribbs, Prof. Shackston, M. Jacobs, R. Williams, Dr. Frank, G. Winn.

A GRATIFYING REWARD

All the hours of work, practice, and worry required of each member of the Women's Glee Club becomes meaningful when the annual tour gets underway. This last fall, the club traveled through southern Ohio and West Virginia ending with a home concert on November 3rd. For every member of the group, "tour week" is gratifying reward for time spent in weary practice sessions.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB: left to right, SEATED: S. Columbo, ROW 1: F. Sadler, M. Lenhardt, M. Mealand, P. Caldwell, M. Hoyer, J. Neely, P. Hall, B. Messmer, E. Bale, D. Long, P. Mizer, M. Webner, D. Hawk, M. Clark, K. Dornan, C. Coppess. ROW 2: B. D'Atre, J. Miller, J. Valentine, Y. Fryman, M. Gilliland, B. Pooler, J. Biggam, H. Williams, G. Voight, A. Horter, T. Hodson, T. Zellner, M. Hill, P. Axline, L. Vore, K. Fulcomer, L. Pylor, M. Waggamon, J. Albright, D. Repetylo, G. Pierce, Prof. Shackson. ROW 3: W. Kumler, M. Miller, B. Noble, K. Loutsenbizer, L. MacCormack, J. Yost, L. Clippinger, S. Howard, J. Karns, P. Peters, S. Main, L. Bence, N. Jamison, S. Steffanni, P. Jacobs, B. Brumley, R. Yarman, J. Brown, C. McVay, C. Peterson.

TO NEW YORK

Drawn by the bright lights of New York City, the Men's Glee Club organized a tour with a two-day stopover in Manhattan. On the way home they sang in concerts through New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Ohio; ending with a home concert, December 8th.

SEATED AT PIANO: Harold Hexson, ROW 1, left to right: Jay Brown, John Howe, Paul Koons, Tom Miller, Gail Myers, George Fisher, Al Kepke, Bart Diedrick, Bill Mims, Bob Blinzley, Neal Lund, Ivan Kellogg, Prof. Shackson, ROW 2, Jerry Bowes, Art Schultz, Dave Warner, Duane Hopkins, Jack Blais, Howard Troutner, Francis Lembright, Dean Roush, Dick Wilson, Lewis Frees, Ted Howell, ROW 3, Chuck Howell, Fred Smith, Dick Runkle, Stu Williamson, Marshall Cassidy, Howard Weisz, Bill Hughes, Dick Young, John Bullis, Chuck Selby, Bill Bale, Walt Shelley, John Mizer.

IN A DIFFERENT DIRECTION

Touring in an opposite direction from the Men's Glee Club; the Cappella Choir, Otterbein's youngest singing group organized in 47-48, traveled to Defiance, Bucyrus, Canton, and Chicago. They spent one day viewing the large metropolis; then returned to Otterbein to give their annual spring concert.

ROW 1: C. Cribbs, S. Mason, B. Fast, M. Jacobs, J. Bishop, J. Cooper, E. Fagan, M. Roberts, M. Myers, P. Bland, D. Taylor, P. Satterfield, L. McWberter, ROW 2: B. Johnson, M. Stine, E. Mitchell, R. Harner, M. Charles, S. Gordon, D. Yackey, M. Eschbach, C. Lucas, D. Latimer, M. Curtis, J. Gunn, G. Bayman, D. Jones, ROW 3: R. Caldwell, B. Ciampa, D. Myers, H. Troutner, D. Roth, J. Eschbach, C. Cooper, D. Tallentire, D. Edwards, ROW 4: H. Murle, B. Anderson, R. Bragg, A. Young, B. Burt, C. Bradford, J. Wagner, B. Warner, D. Schneider, D. McCracken, B. Freeman, T. Huston, B. Lutz.





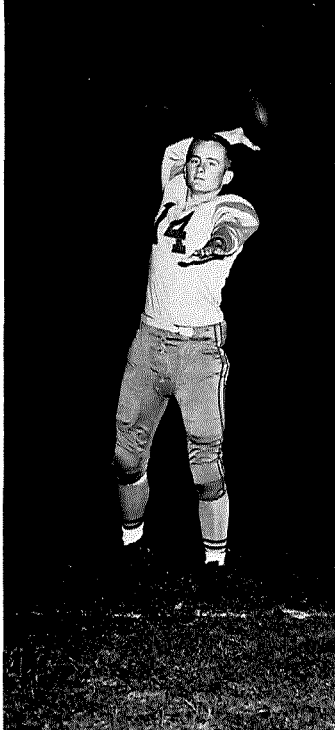


VARSITY O: left to right, ROW 1: H. Zimmer, R. Bragg, D. Miller, E. Mentzer, T. Shields, R. Andrews. ROW 2: Coach M. Agler, L. Larkin, R. Potts, C. Tong, F. Nocera, L. Frees, Coach R. Rich. ROW 3: W. Helitz, M. Gcare, M. Staats, A. Lechler, L. Newell, J. O'Connor, T. Miller, A. Norris, D. Walterhouse, E. Lewis, T. Lucas. ROW 4: D. Hopkins, R. Henn, W. Heizer, S. Owens, R. Young, G. Wyville.

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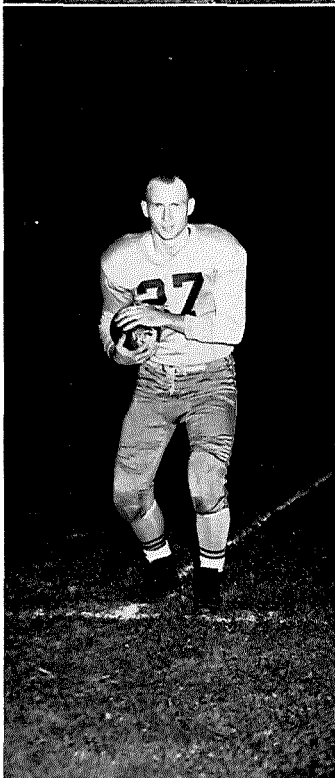
To some unsuspecting frosh a quick dash across the lawn becomes a startling misadventure, when the violator is viewed by one of Otterbein's intercollegiate athletes. Members of the Varsity "O", distinguished by their cardinal crew-neck sweaters, often serve as upholders to the rights and privileges of the upperclassmen; and act as disciplinarians of freshman activities, including the Scrap Day program and the distribution of the freshman beanies. Also, during the year, they conduct the Winter Homecoming program and entertain promising high school athletes with a visitation day.

in a pulsating spirit



STRETCHING LATENT MINDS AND BODIES

Fall finds students flocking to the quiescent village, reviewing the ever-familiar campus, rediscovering former pastimes. Their return denoting another college year, another try for good behavior, better marks and less time wasted; their return invigorating, demands release outside the classroom. Fall finds students far from lectures on the field and in the stands, stretching latent minds and bodies—together in pulsating spirit.



THREE BACKFIELD MEN; (pictures left) top to bottom: L. Newell, R. Reichter, D. Dover.

CAPITAL'S POWERFUL FULLBACK drives 16 yards through a large hole in the "Otters" line to "turn the tide" in capital's favor for good. Otterbein players in picture are: Del Thatcher (33), Hugh Zimmer (1), Andy Lechler (17), Curt Tong (5), and Tom Lucas (8).





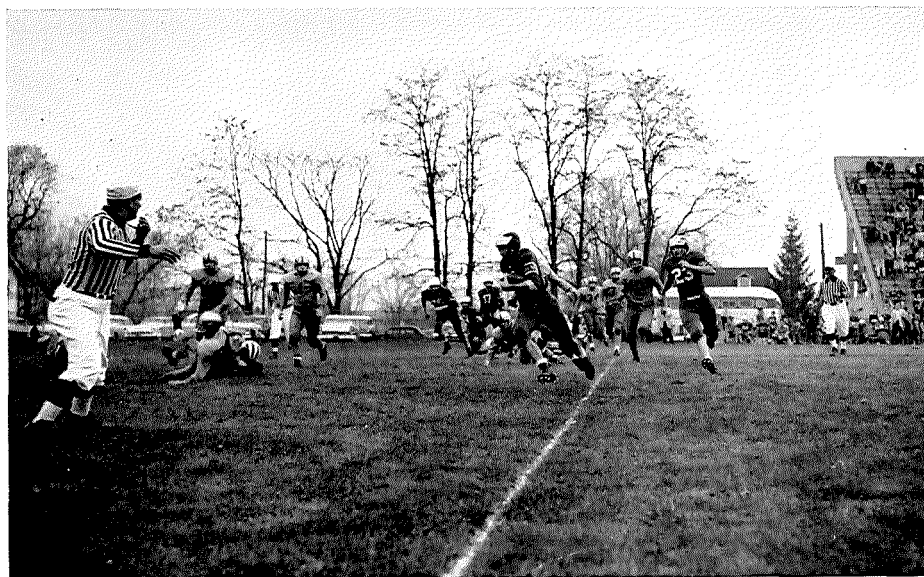
FOOTBALL TEAM: left to right, ROW 1: J. Blais, J. English, G.J. Bricker, D. Chilcote, T. Shields, L. Shaffer, L. Newell, R. Johnson, Coach, A. Lechler, F. Nocera, E. Tatman, J. Prichard, R. Reichter, Termeer, R. Tharp, L. Frazer, R. Berlo, L. Zagary. ROW 2: M. Agler, J. Mizer, T. Phillips, R. Shoemaker, D. Crawford, W. Foote, W. Heltz, S. Ginther, J. Moore, D. Burger, H. Jones, W. Belcher, Assistant Coach.

OWLS SORORITY serenades their candidate for Homecoming Queen.



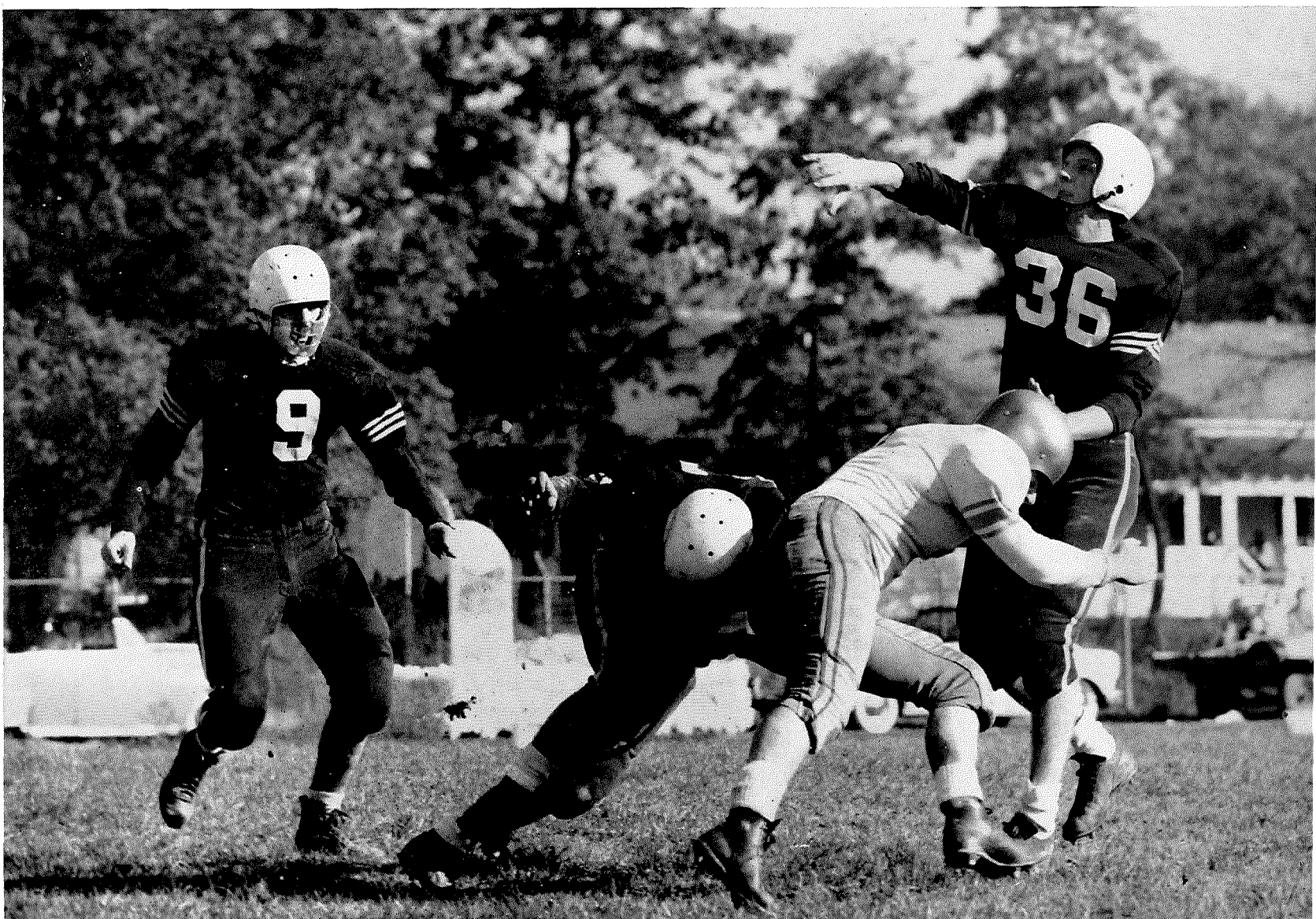
KEY GAMES

Two contrasting key games determine the success or failure of a football season: Homecoming with its festive gatherings, and Capital with its bitterly contested battles. The "Otters" came up with a split decision this year by eking out a Homecoming victory over Marietta and losing to arch-rival Capital.



A FLEET HALFBACK, Eddie Garver skirts his left end for one of his four touchdown runs against the "Otters."

CRASHING THE LINE, Hugh Zimmer, Otterbein guard, successfully hurries a Marietta passer.





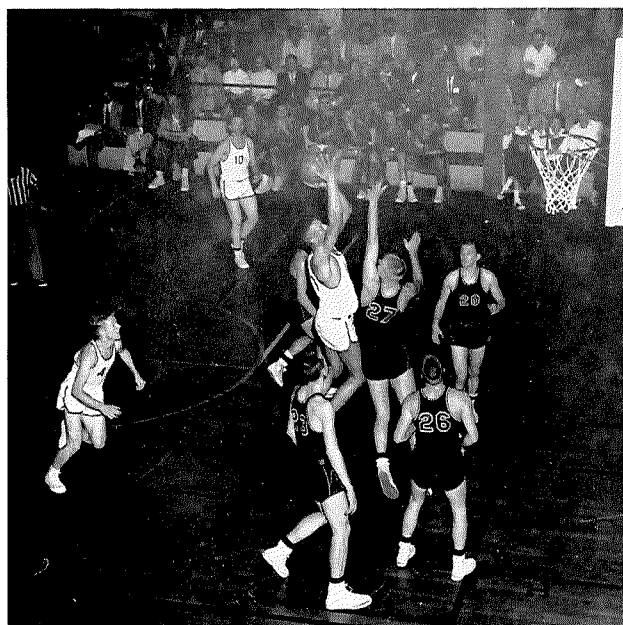
OTTERBEIN LINEMEN; left to right: D. Thatcher, R. White, L. Regis, E. Lewis, H. Zimmer, J. McCreary, C. Tong.

UNABLE TO "SHAKE LOOSE" fullback Tom Lucas is tackled behind the line of scrimmage. Teammates in background are Mel Staats (28), Del Thatcher (33), and Lee Newell (14).

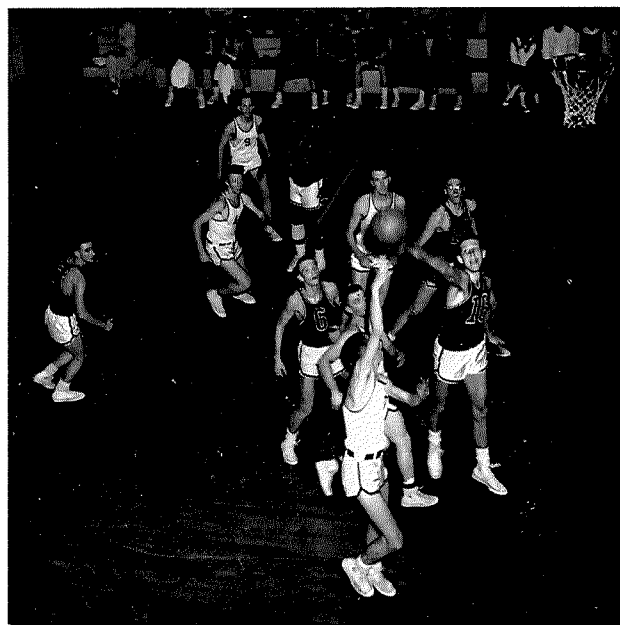


FOOTBALL, THE SEASON'S JOURNEY

Indoctrinating the "Cards" with a new system, coach Moe Agler found the season's journey to be difficult with his inexperienced crew. The first test was a hard fought game. Losing 21-0, the battered Otterbein team came to life in the second quarter with a strong offensive, climaxed in a 25 yard touchdown run by freshman Billy Heltz. However, the final half was played to a standstill, each team scoring once. The Mt. Union game was a runaway for the opponents as they scored seven consecutive touchdowns to Otterbein's one. Oberlin provided the "Otters" with their first victory. Trailing in the last five minutes, the team drove seventy-four yards for a thrilling touchdown. In the following game, Akron ran with ease through the sluggish home team, winning 58-0. Defeat often becomes the stimulus for oncoming frays; thus, the Wittenburg game was to be the "Otters" best, as they spoiled the tigers' homecoming with a 13-13 tie. Homecoming proved to be the last of this season's victories, a pass from Newell to Heltz in the closing minutes provided the winning margin.



PIVOT MAN, Stan Owens out-jumps the opposition as teammates Goare (10) and O'Conner (4) watch for a rebound.



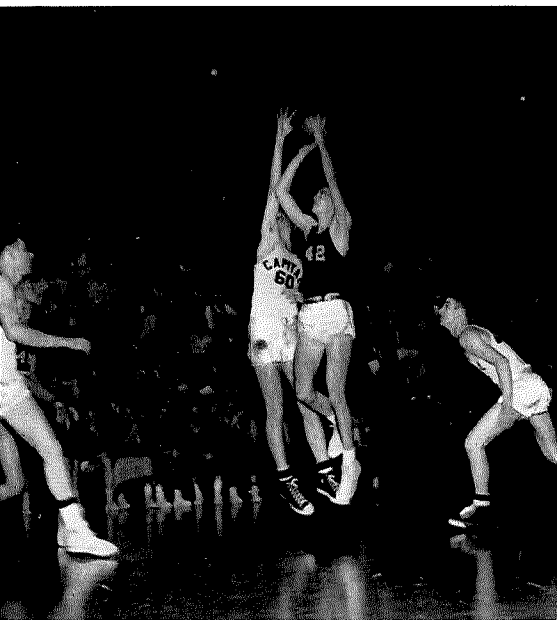
WITH A SPINNING HOOK SHOT Jerry Wirth outmaneuvers his guard in the Heidleberg game.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

FOOTBALL SCORES

13.....	Centre	28
7	Mt. Union	45
19.....	Oberlin	14
0	Akron	58
13.....	Wittenberg	13
12.....	Marietta	7
13.....	Hiram	28
7	Capital	33

M. Goare	122	83	327
J. Wirth	101	106	308
S. Owens	37	47	121
J. O'Conner	36	40	116
R. Noble	38	35	111
D. Hagan	33	30	96
W. Miller	20	41	81
J. Evilsizer	21	12	54
R. White	20	12	52
R. Andrews	14	15	43
T. Shields	5	7	17
D. Fisher	4	7	15
W. Smithpeters	3	1	7
J. Day	2	0	4



ADDING TWO MORE, Jerry Wirth scores on a jump shot in the 86-83 win over Capital.



ONE OF THE REASONS that Stan Owens was able to average seventeen points a game is his ability to out jump the opposition.

BASKETBALL, THE BRIGHTER MOMENTS

With the newness of twelve foot lanes and a five second forecourt dribbling rule, the 1955-1956 season was inaugurated. Opening on their home court the Otterbein team trounced Ohio Wesleyan 75-56, but then lost to a highly respected Dennison five, 93-88. The team's playing was spotty and they lost the greater part of their games; still, there were a few brighter moments. The Cardinals with "clutch" playing, won in an over-time 67-66 in the Mt. Union game, and were victors over Heidleberg, 87-79, also defeating Muskingum, Winter Homecoming, 88-77.

For several years, a habit viewed with enthusiasm by the players is the annual trip to Detroit. This year, the "Cards" lost the non-conference game to Laurence Tech. in the last twenty seconds, 75-72.

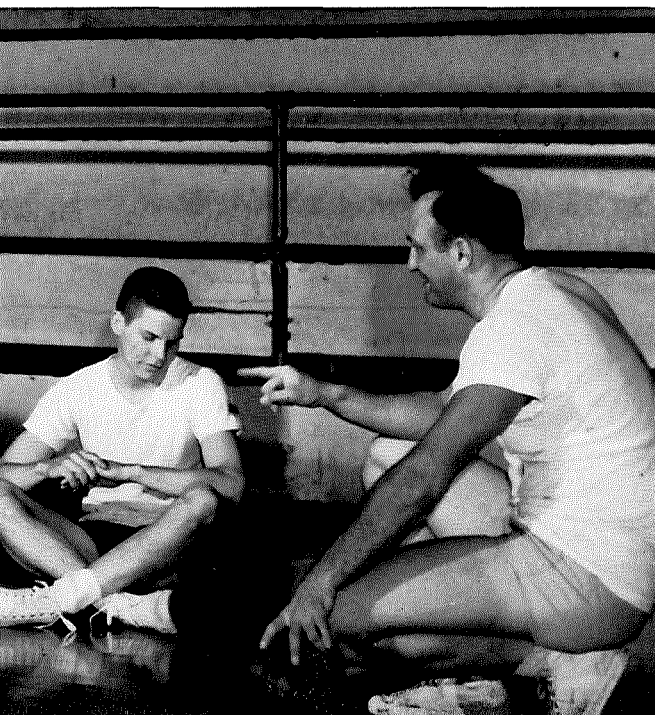
The two biggest games, and both victories this year, occurred against Capital. The first, a hotly contested game, was played in Alumni Gym; the "Otters" holding the edge when time ran out, won 75-72. The second clinched a tie with Capital for the Cap-Otter trophy—final score Otterbein 83, Capital 81.



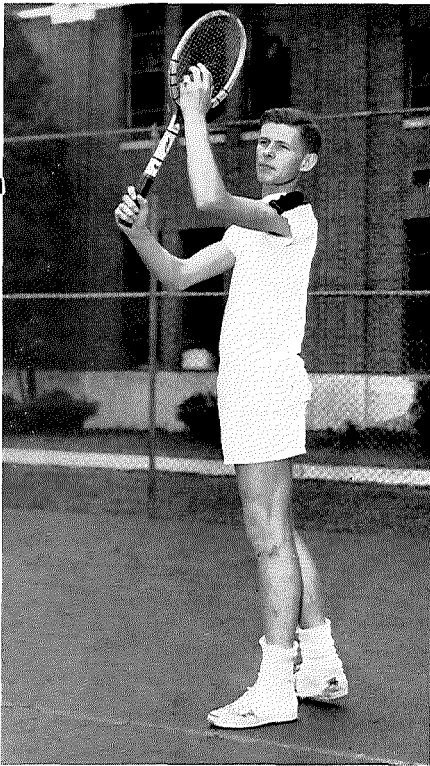


SENIOR BASKETBALL PLAYERS; (picture left) left to right: W. Miller, M. Goare, D. Fisher, J. Wirth.

CHEERLEADERS; (picture right) left to right: J. Greene, S. Bogner, G. Bunch, A. Reder, N. Lenhart.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM; (picture left) KNEELING: J. Wirth, D. Hagan, T. Shields, D. Fisher, S. Owens, J. Evilsizer, R. White. SITTING: W. Miller, J. O'Conner, W. Smithpeters, M. Goare. EXTREME RIGHT: R. Andrews, Coach Moe Agler.



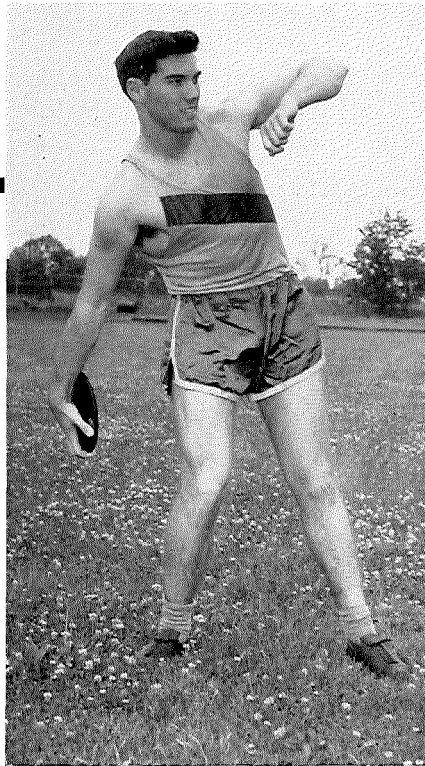
TENNIS

Wooster rained out

6	...Muskingum	3
2	...Muskingum	7
2	...Ohio Wesleyan	7
1	...Capital	8

Wooster rained out

1	...Wesleyan	8
3	...Capital	6
7	...Akron	2



TRACK

53	...Wittenberg	74
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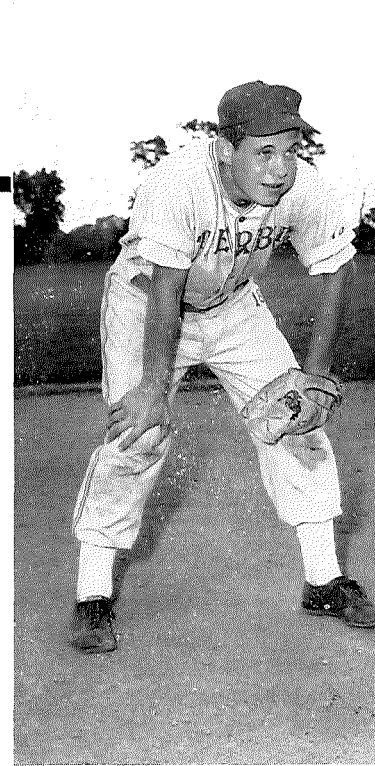
Oberlin Canceled

40½	...Wooster, Hiram	111, 7½
28½	...Muskingum	98½
32	...Heidleberg	95

20½	...Capital, Denison	.43, 95½
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Akron rained out

53½	...Capital	73½
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BASEBALL

4	...Denison	
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Marietta rained out

2	...Muskingum	
14	...Wittenberg	
11	...Denison	
4	...Capital	
6	...Heidleberg	
4	...Ohio Wesleyan	
4	...Oberlin	

Kenyon rained out

1	...Wittenberg	
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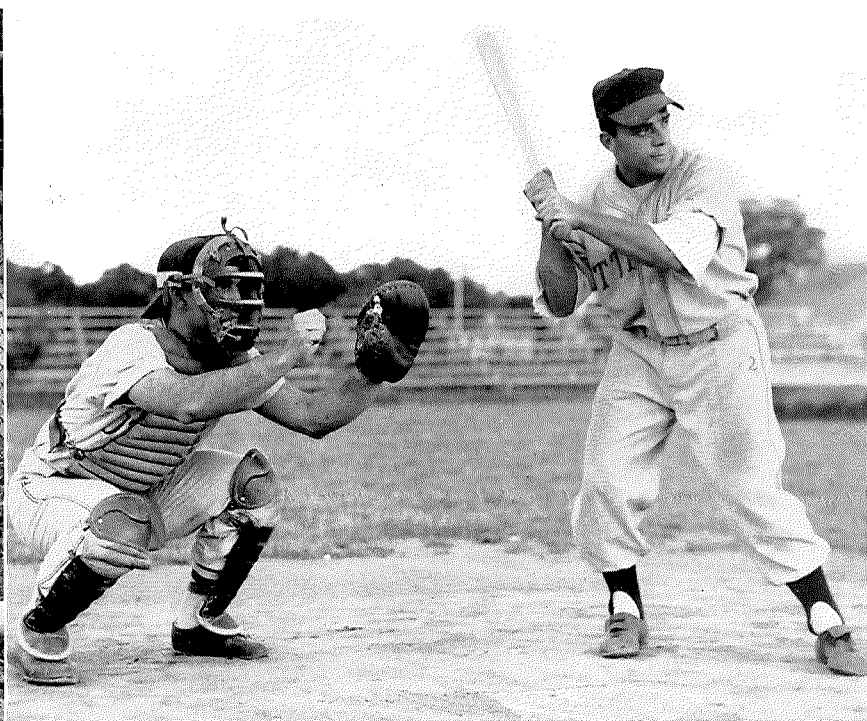
Muskingum rained out

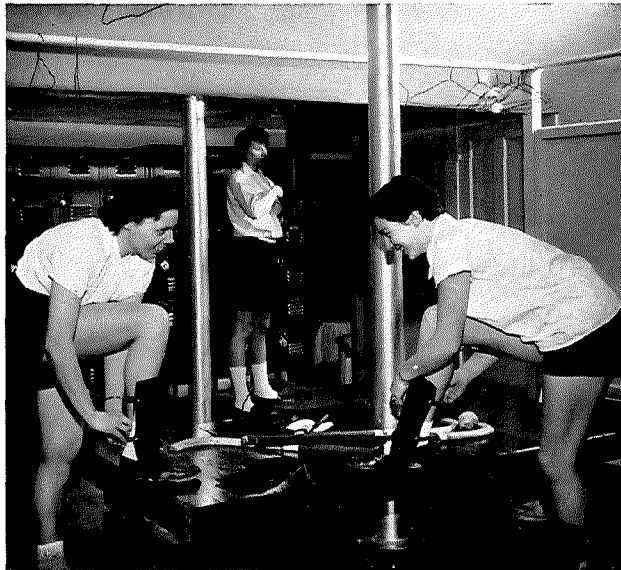
Capital

SPRING SEASON

Inexperienced material coupled with cold rainy weather provided Otterbein with a rather lack-luster spring season. Both the track and baseball teams managed to win only a few games apiece and while the tennis team, considerably stronger than it had been in many years, followed in suite winning only two of their seven-contests.

TENNIS: left to right: C. Tong, W. Miller, J. Howe. BASEBALL: P. Weber, F. Nocera. TRACK: L. Larkin, E. Mentzer, R. Frazell.





BEFORE THE GAME, M. Myers, J. Karns, and J. Brown prepare their hockey equipment.



MODERN DANCERS learn under the direction of Miss Van Sant.

BUILDING A PYRAMID, the girls have fun in physical education class.

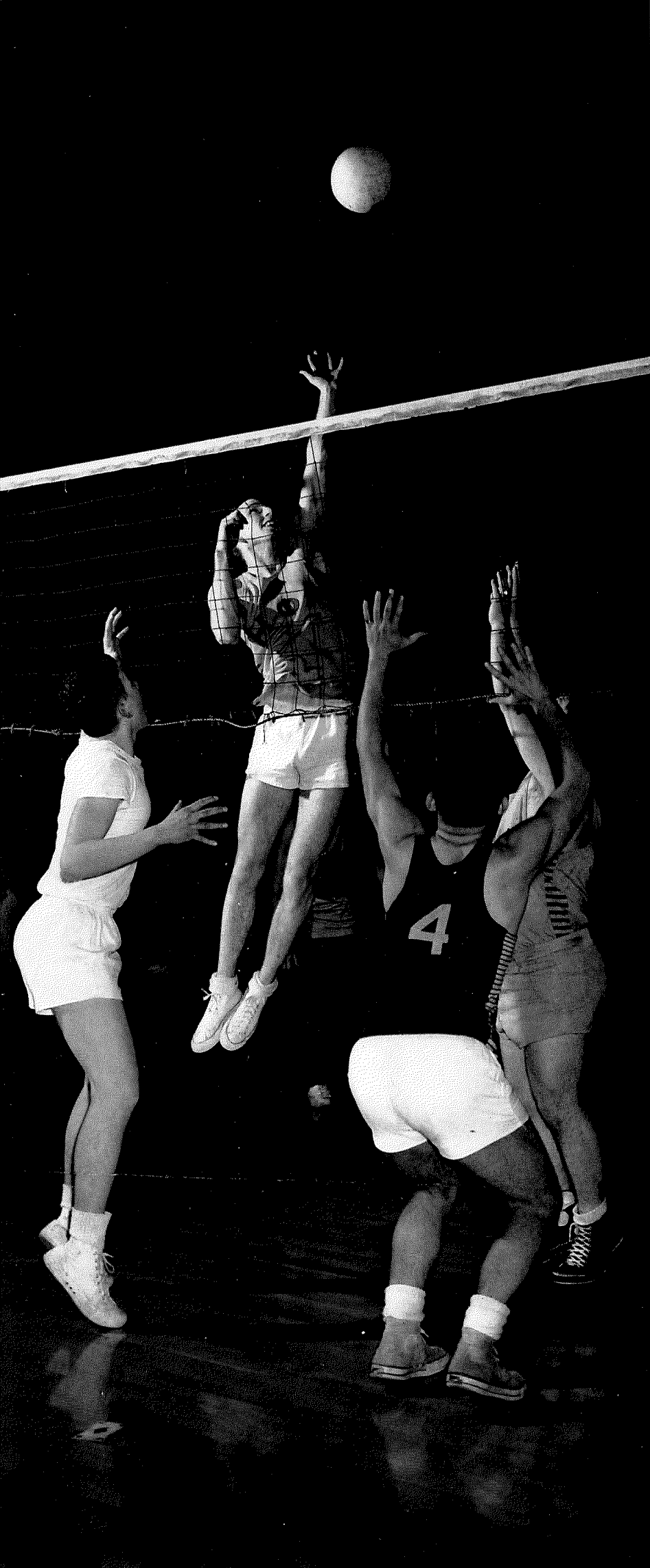


OUTLET FOR LEISURE TIME

An outlet for leisure time is provided for girls by the Women's Athletic Association. They sponsor competition between the classes, sororities, and with other colleges in a variety of sports. Co-recreational games have also become part of their activities; this year a swimming party was held at Ohio Wesleyan and volleyball was played one night a week. March 14, the W.A.A. invited the faculty to participate against the students in volley ball and basketball and after the games served refreshments to the perspiring contestants.

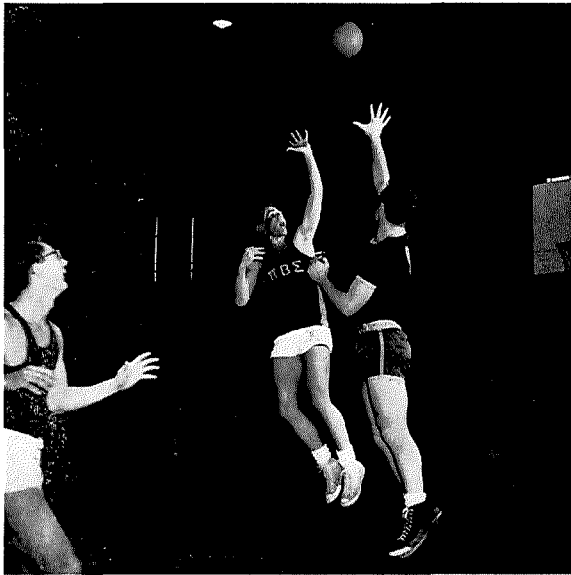
W.A.A.; left to right, ROW 1: M. Myers, J. Yost, M. Jacobs, C. Carles, L. Kiputh, J. Thomas, J. Laub, M. Bowman, S. Smith, D. Miller, M. Exman, J. Neeley, J. Klenk. ROW 2: M. Hert, B. Johnson, J. Brown, J. Zaebst, J. Karns, S. Griesmeyer, L. Kauffman, M. Kassner, T. Hodson, E. Miller, A. Bragg, E. Robinson, B. Fast, L. Wiles. ROW 3: L. Riseling, M. Lenhardt, A. Horter, L. MacCormack, K. Siegfried, M. Hill, A. Rose, R. Packer, E. Valentine, N. Lucks, J. Ensign, S. Gordon, S. Roe, P. Hulit, P. Childs, S. McCullough, J. Lovejoy, S. Canfield, W. Kumler, M. Miller, M. Eschbach, M. Webner, C. Fitzthum, W. Chambers.



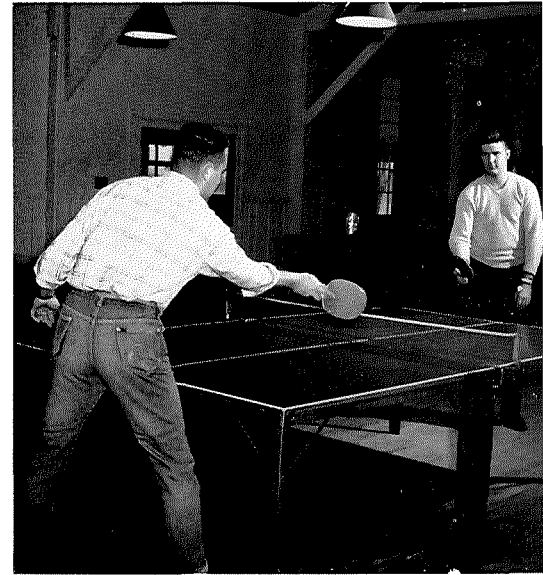


PASS COMBINATION for Zeta Phi, Jim O'Connell and Glen Wyville.

"SPIKING THE BALL," Don Hughes leaps high in air in an intramural match between Annex and Jo



IN A PRACTICE SESSION, Annex and Kings.



PING PONG PLAYERS, Bill Miller of Annex and Jim Howes of Country Club.

INTRAMURALS, SPECTATOR BECOMES PLAYER

Fraternities and independents meet in intramural competition, striving for dominance of a sport, hoping to win a new trophy for their group. The intramural championship was closely contested by two of the larger fraternities, Zeta Phi and Country Club.

Zeta Phi won the football competition winning over Club 14-0. Country Club retaliated in tennis as John Howe and Dale Griesmeyer won all their matches; Kings placed second and Phi took third. Bowling, basketball and volleyball settled the issue in the "Phimen's" favor as they won the three contests, going undefeated in the latter two games.



leading and intermingling

ARBUTUS SORORITY

Twenty years of leadership, over half the life of the sorority, Mrs. L. L. Shackston has served as advisor for Epsilon Kappa Tau. This Year Arbutus honored their advisor with a surprise, "This is Your Life" program.

Also in the year, the Arbutus girls sold stationery, held various entertaining parties and sponsored the "Bowling Ball," a chance to bowl with your date in addition to a journey to the Union to dance later in the evening.



ARBUTUS; ROW 1, left to right: H. Bowen, M. Clark, G. Everett, J. Gunn, M. Jacobs, B. Paul, P. Ruddock, J. Smith, R. Yarmen. ROW 2: J. Brown, D. Edwards, C. Fitzthum, M. Hill, M. Jenkinson, A. Pohner, L. Scott, J. Thomas, J. Yost. ROW 3: M. Brown, J. Ellenberger, D. Griffith, T. Howard, M. Kassner, E. Robinson, J. Shannon, P. Watts, J. Zaebst. ROW 4: J. Byler, J. Ensign, B. Geisler, P. Hulit, J. Klenk, A. Rose, K. Siegfried, D. Wells, T. Zellner.

ANNEX FRATERNITY

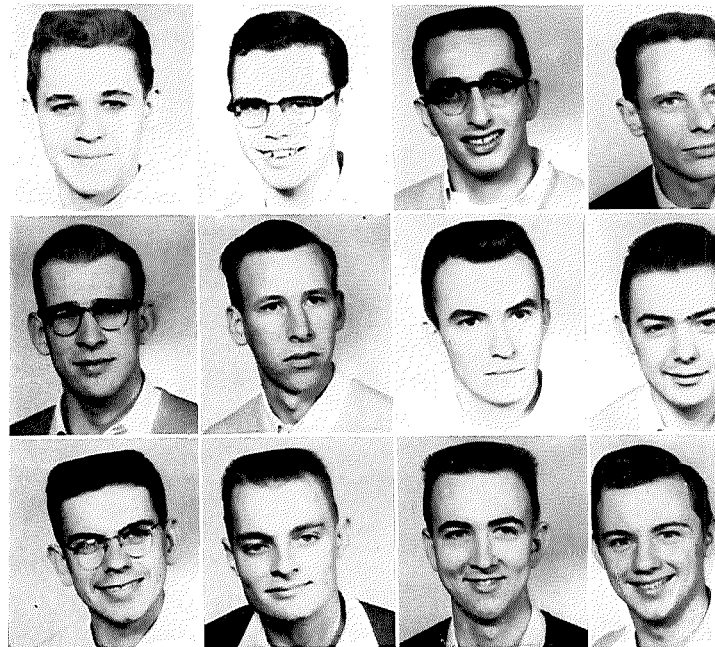
Emptying their pockets and sending letters to alumni, enabled Annex to purchase new living room furniture, and to redecorate the entire interior of the fraternity. During the year, they took part in many campus organizations; yet, remained active in the fraternity, producing several coeds and winning the Homecoming float contest.

*R. Bender
R. Blinzley
H. Booher*

*R. Bowman
J. Buckner
M. Cassidy*

*T. Chiaramonte
R. Downey
D. Drake*

*G. Dwy
T. Eisenbuth
J. Foit*



GREENWICH SORORITY

A college fashion inspired Theta Nu to venture into original thought this year as they created the "Bermuda Ball." In addition to this all-campus event, they held two coeds, "Thoughts of Italy" and "Chinatown," a Christmas party, and a Spring formal.

Highlight of the year was the awarding of the scholarship trophy for the second consecutive semester; "Third time is a charm" as it would enable the sorority to make the trophy a permanent fixture in the clubroom.

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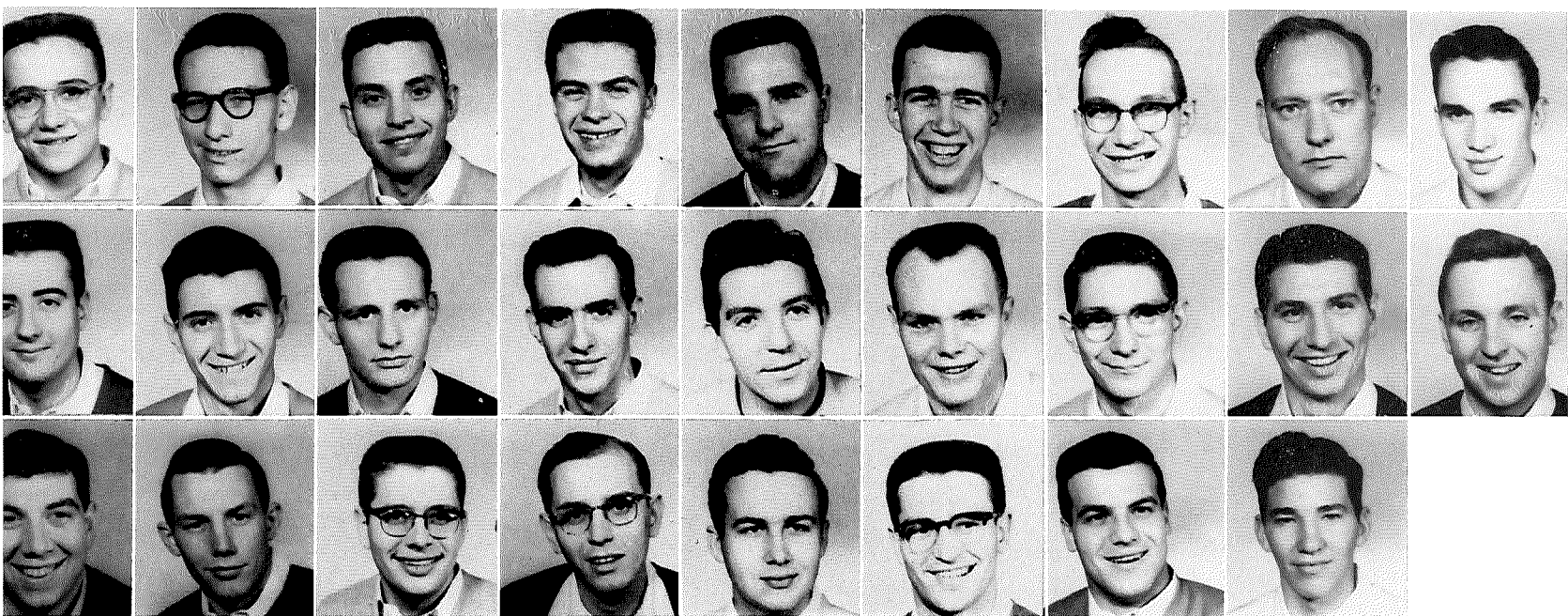
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G. Bunch
S. Canfield

P. Childs
C. Coppess
B. D'Atri
J. Durr

J. Erman
S. Griesmeyer
M. Hankinson
R. Harner

J. Harrell
J. Haynes
C. Hunsicker
B. Johnson

N. Kingsbury
S. King
S. Kammerer
J. Laub

R. Leader
C. Lucas
B. McClusky
S. McCullough

M. Mealand
D. Miller
E. Miller
J. Miller

M. Mille
J. Neely
B. Noble
C. Peters



TALISMAN SORORITY

Homecoming, the crowning of the queen, the fumbling with her bracelet, climax to a week's activity.

In the midst of the commotion of Fall Homecoming were Talisman girls supporting their candidate and eventual queen, Betty Johnson.

This year they initiated the "Basketball Bounce," purchased a new high fidelity phonograph and won the Y.W.C.A., Harmony Night Contest.

P. Axline
D. Eldridge
P. Jacobs
H. McFerren
N. Rhems
J. Valentine

B. Brumley
M. Exman
J. Karns
L. McWhorter
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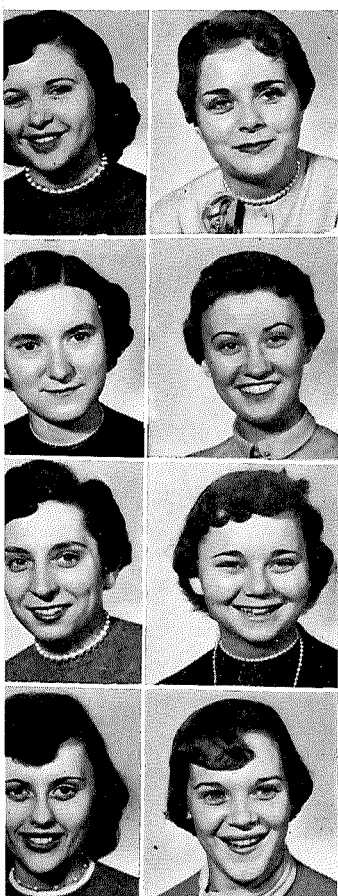
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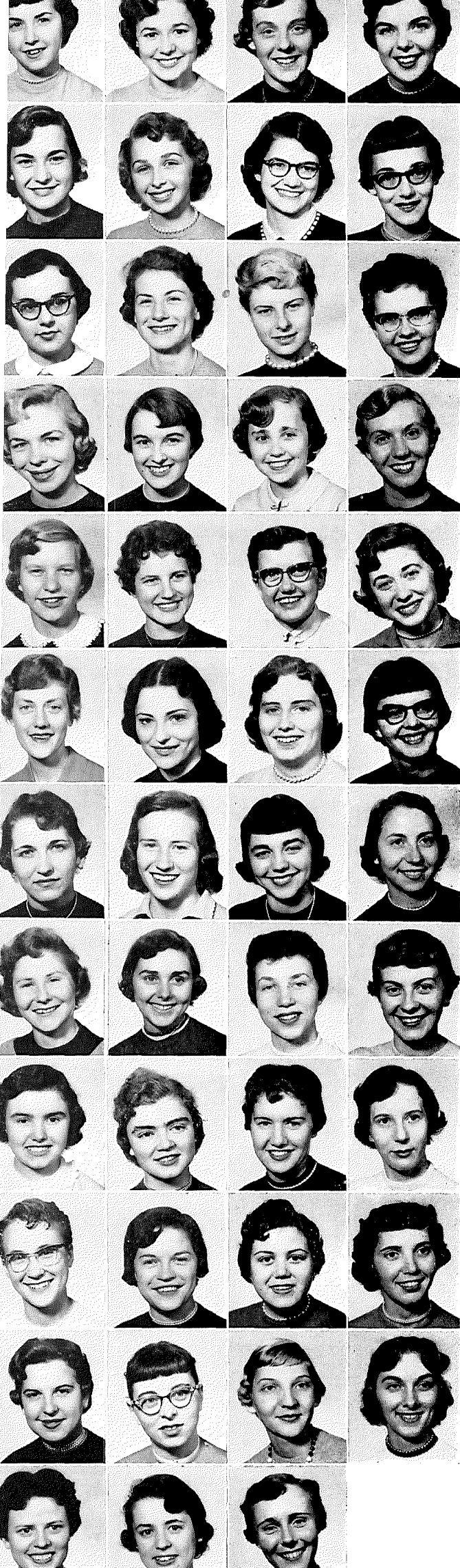
D. Hawk
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V. Powell
D. Repetylo

M. Sears
S. Smith
J. Thomas
J. Wright



ONYX SORORITY

Stimulating campus interest, Theta Nu Sorority emphasized a program of improvement of personal appearance, dating habits, and proper dress; introducing an unprecedented idea to Otterbein sorority circles. This year, Onyx held two coeds, a Spring formal with Greenwich and Tau Delta, several spicy pizza parties, slumber parties in the club room and a May morning breakfast.



E. Carter
T. Hitt
B. Lutz
D. Schneider

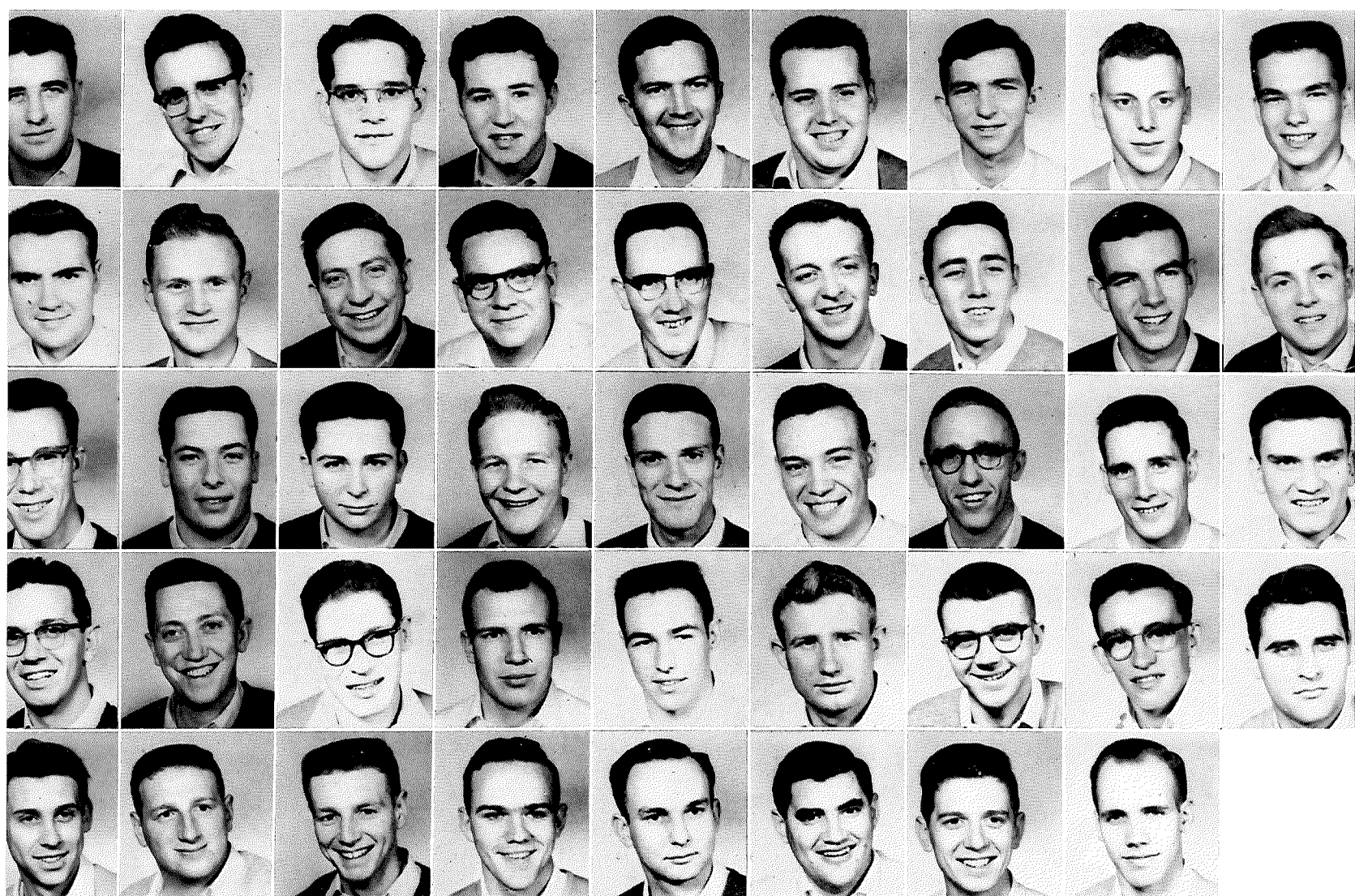
D. Crawford
J. Hockensmith
C. McArthur
C. Selby

C. Dickson
E. Hodap
C. Meck
F. Smith



OWLS: left to right, ROW 1, down; D. Anderson, A. Brubaker, C. Cribbs, L. Fagans, A. Hammond, A. Horner, L. Kauffman, N. Leonhardt, B. Messmer, G. Pierce, I. Roynon, E. Valentine. ROW 2: M. Atwood, S. Bogner, D. Daily, B. Fast, J. Headlee, J. Houser, W. Kumler, C. Loxley, M. Miller, A. Reder, S. Steffanni, M. S. Webner. ROW 3: E. Bale, M. Charles, M. Eschbach, N. Furry, T. Hodson, C. Jaynes, J. Kistler, K. Loutsinhizer, L. Morris, N. Reel, M. Stine, L. Wiles. ROW 4: G. Bayman, L. Clippinger, E. Fagan, S. Gordon, E. Holmes, D. Klaich, I. Latham, J. Lovejoy, J. Matthias, S. Roe, P. Swartzel.

<i>J. Bradford</i>	<i>J. Brown</i>	<i>J. Brines</i>	<i>B. Burt</i>	<i>R. Caldwell</i>	<i>R. Cartwright</i>	<i>F. Ciampa</i>	<i>G. Cole</i>	<i>D. Cox</i>
<i>T. Dipke</i>	<i>G. Fisher</i>	<i>B. Fulton</i>	<i>C. Gifford</i>	<i>B. Grant</i>	<i>J. Greene</i>	<i>T. Hampton</i>	<i>B. Henn</i>	<i>N. Hinton</i>
<i>J. Houston</i>	<i>C. Howell</i>	<i>T. Howell</i>	<i>D. Jamison</i>	<i>C. Ketzel</i>	<i>W. Kiehl</i>	<i>L. Larkin</i>	<i>B. Livingston</i>	<i>B. Long</i>
<i>J. Metzler</i>	<i>W. Mims</i>	<i>J. Morgan</i>	<i>D. Myers</i>	<i>O. Paige</i>	<i>T. Phillips</i>	<i>R. Rankin</i>	<i>L. Rood</i>	<i>D. Roush</i>
<i>R. Smith</i>	<i>C. South</i>	<i>T. South</i>	<i>D. Swigart</i>	<i>T. Tabler</i>	<i>D. Waggmon</i>	<i>J. Wagner</i>	<i>R. Warner</i>	



OWLS SORORITY

Looking for a student's address? Searching for the telephone number of your best girl? Check the student directory; this year published by Owls.

Through the year, Sigma Alpha Tau journeyed to the Worthington Methodist Children's Home and played Santa Claus; sponsored the annual "Sock-Hop" at the Union; and had the distinction of having two queens in their membership, Lois Kauffman, Winter Princess of Homecoming, and Diane Daily, Miss T and C.

KINGS FRATERNITY

"Think, darn you, think." Kings, often noted for their ability to sing, demonstrated another talent first semester—studying hard; they were awarded the scholarship trophy.

During the year, they presented "Barn Dance" and a coed, "Racketeer Rendezvous" both traditional events, and won the quartette contest in the Harmony Night competition.

*P. Anagnoston
R. Bragg
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J. Bullis*

*C. Christ
V. Christian
E. Cline
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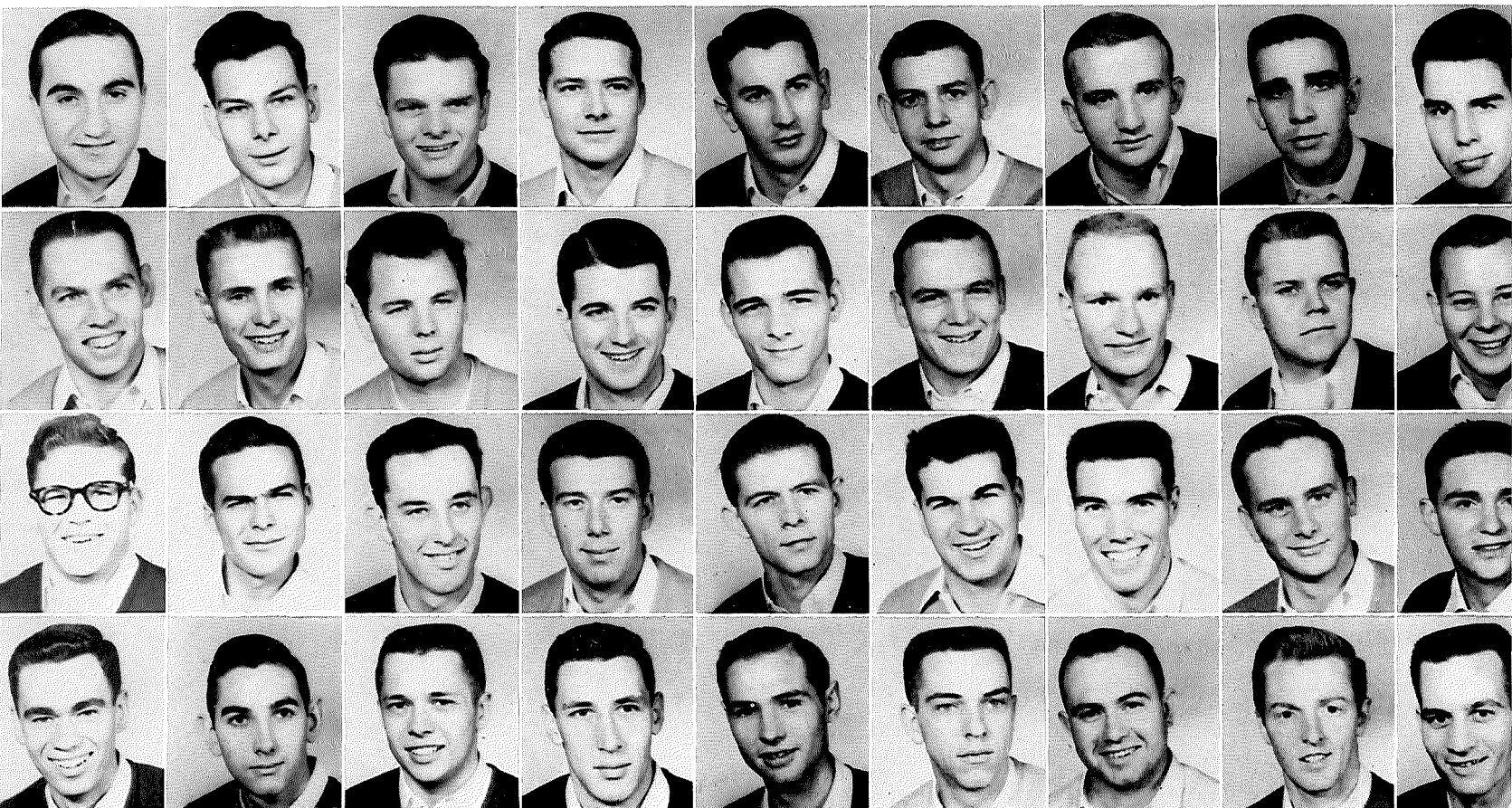
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J. Kaiser*

*E. Kieze
A. Lechtler
J. Lewis
L. McGovern*

*E. Mentzer
D. Miller
T. Miller
J. Mizer*

*C. Mohr
D. Moore
L. Newell
J. O'Conner*

*W. Replogle
D. Robinson
D. Runkle
E. Russell*



ZETA PHI FRATERNITY

Endless hours of work—painting and sanding, sweeping and waxing; converting a home into a fraternity house.

Zeta Phi's big task evolved throughout the year; slowly ideas took form and became real, and the final product became a proud possession.

The Phi won the coveted intramural athletic trophy, produced several coeds and presented the annual "Zeta Phi Stomp."

A. Schutz
W. Shelley
3. Smithpeters
L. Snyder

T. Stillings
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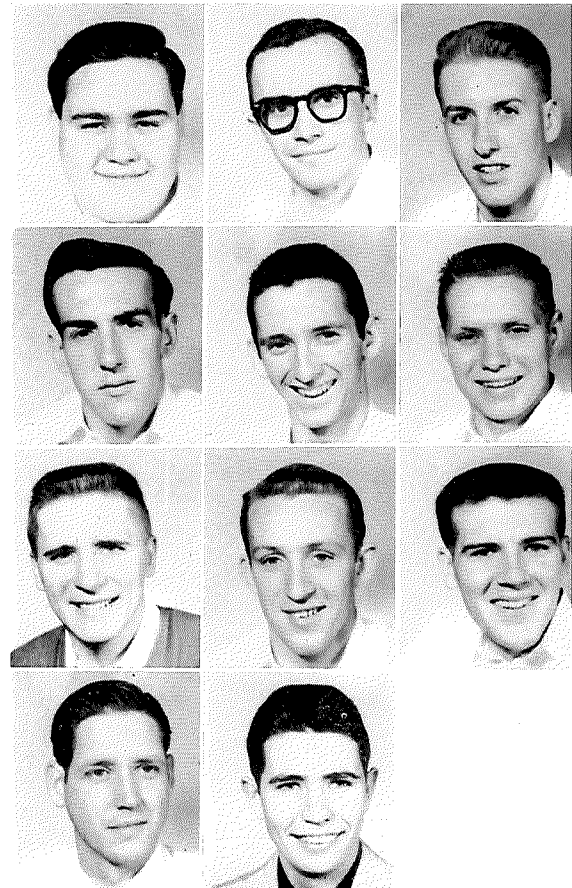
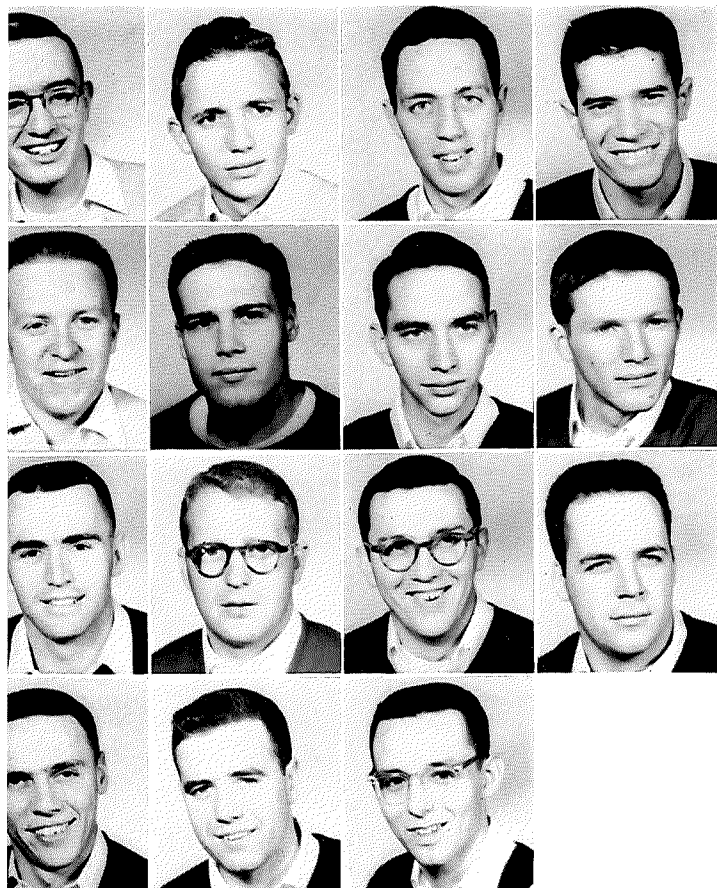
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G. Wyville
D. Zaveson
H. Zimmer

J. Adams
T. Buckingham
D. Castle
D. Charles

J. Harris
D. Hughes
B. Johnson
J. Taggart

J. Whipp
P. Williams
B. Wright



JONDA FRATERNITY

Night dancing in the open on the bandshell in the park. . . . Jonda's "Rendezvous" is always in a delightful setting, under the stars. Besides the all-campus event they redecorated the interior of their house and held several coeds.

V. Andriechuk
S. Columbo
M. Hoyer
S. Main
P. Sliver

L. Bence
J. Cooper
D. Jones
S. Mason
R. Tucker

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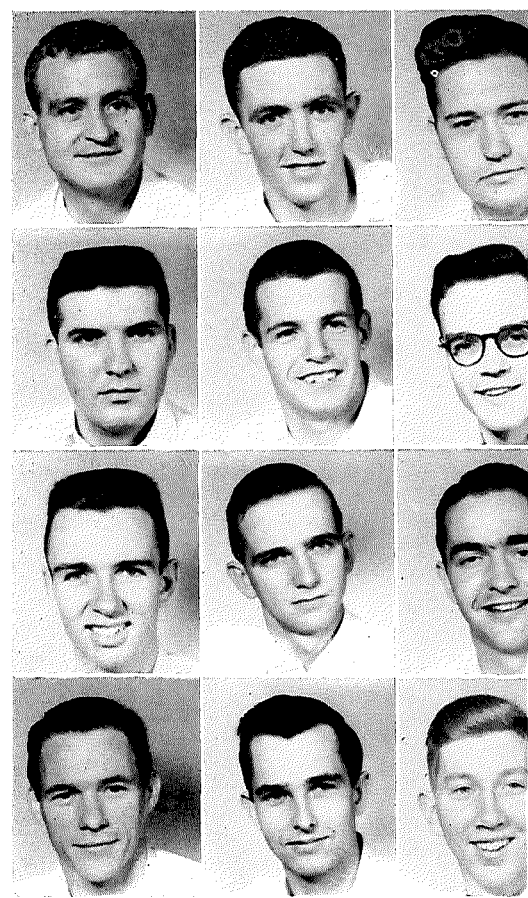
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C. McVay
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C. Shaffer

W. Chambers
K. Doran
C. Main
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G. Winn

T. Dirk
J. Howes
L. Neely
J. Strange

J. Evilsizer
D. Huddle
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L. Taylor

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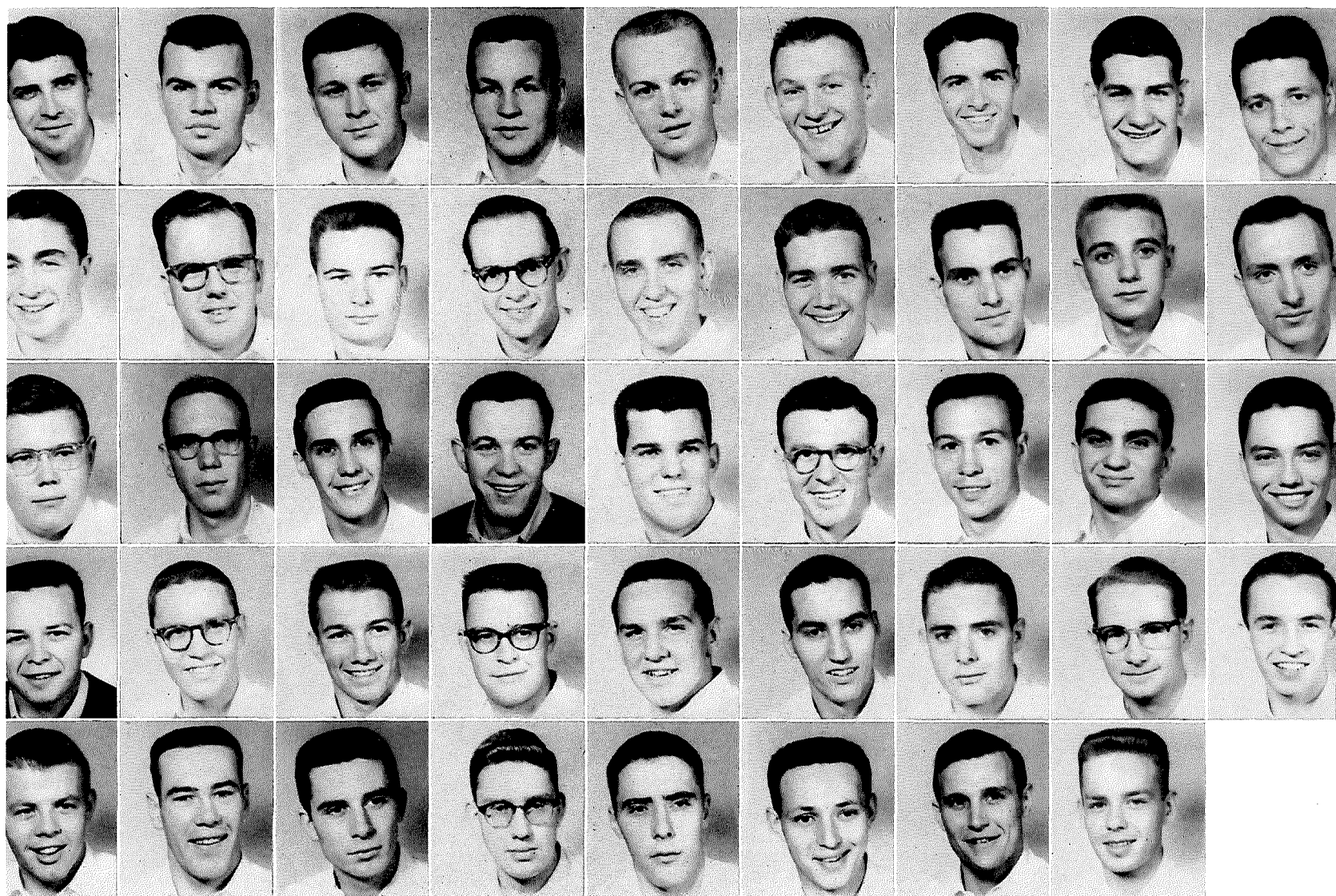


TAU DELTA SORORITY

A tasty menu for almost any occasion, Italian spaghetti and salad with garlic dressing. . . .

The Tau Delta enjoyed this in one of their coeds; then, in contrast to the touch of Italy, they held a hobo party and in the spring joined with Greenwich and Onyx for a formal.

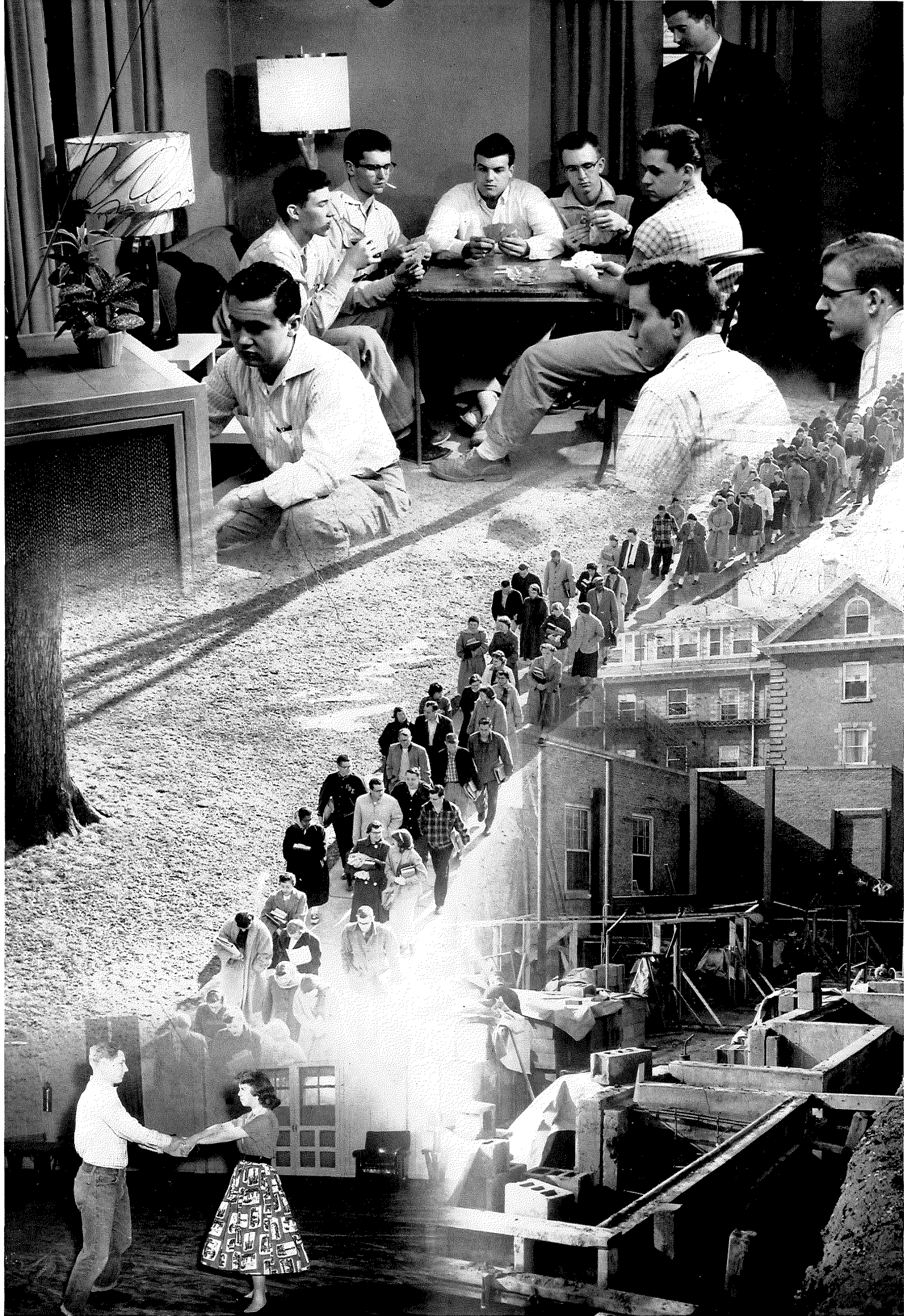
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COUNTRY CLUB FRATERNITY

Jump week in a Leap year accentuated more than ever the "girl catch boy" routine. The election results for king showed the girls' favorite choice to be Country Club's Pete Frevert.

This year brought New Orleans to Westerville as Country Club presented the annual all-campus "Mardi Gras," later they displayed a sense for beauty as their candidate, Diane Daily, was crowned Miss T and C.



CHEERING THE TEAM; left to right; ROW 1: W. Duteill, W. Skaates, J. Erman, C. Hunsicker. ROW 2: W. Haller, E. Miller, R. Tucker, T. South, J. Taylor. ROW 3: F. Smith, M. Webner, J. Jenkins, S. Canfield, A. Hess, A. Reder. ROW 4: O. Reed, R. Hartmen, R. Smith, M. Hert, L. Reisling, C. Zouch.



THE YEAR EMERGES SOMEWHERE BETWEEN THE
SOFT MEMORIES AND THE STRONG HOPES,
CREATING AS IT MOVES A DESIRE FOR PURPOSE
AND SIGNIFICANCE,

the brightest times

events



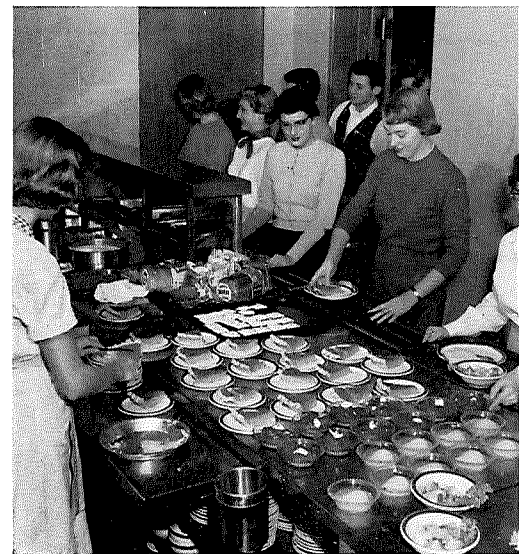
every day an event .

A PLEASANT WAY to greet the new day, Elaine Robinson wakes up Ken Jenkins and Pete Lelais.

SLEEPILY, Sarah Rose half-opens one eye—then concentrates on bringing the distant alarm clock into focus.



GOING THROUGH the lunch line; left to right: B. Johnson, C. Peterson, D. Latimer, E. Miller, R. Burt, R. Packer, M. Lenhardt. Behind the counter: M. O'Connell.



ARRIVING at Concert series program; left to right: F. Sadler, R. Derringer, B. Saum, A. Hammon, N. Lenhardt, R. Wiley, L. Riseling, G. Voight.



time past, time future intermingle

EVERYDAY A REAWAKENING

STUDENTS TAKE AIM in co-ed archery class; left to right: J. Gallagher, J. Thomas, C. Dilly, H. Tippet, K. Briggs, M. Sadler, M. Cassady, D. Holman, P. Caldwell, G. Stockman, J. Ensign, J. Gunn.



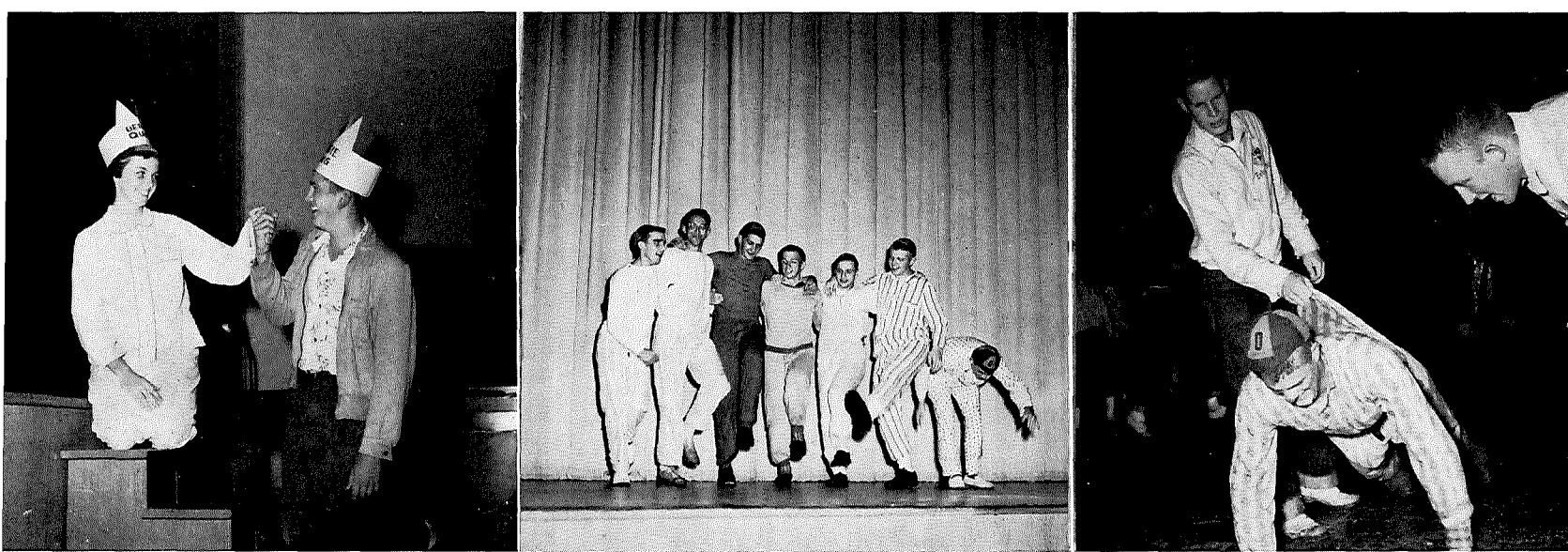
4:00, CLASSES OVER; left to right: C. McCarther, A. Salnais, T. Hodson, S. Booher, M. Sears, L. Rood, J. Shannon, W. Müller, J. Haynes, D. Repetylo, J. Vance, E. Kienzle, R. Harmon, E. Mitchell, A. Brubaker, G. Castle, J. Kisler, M. Atwood, L. Bliss, D. Daily, P. Van Meter, D. Fisher.



LEAD BY BETTY POOLER, Talisman Sorority prepares to serenade for queen Betty Johnson. Left to right: J. Laub, J. Neely, M. Sears, L. Harner, J. Miller, G. Bunch, A. Bragg, J. Piper, N. Kingsbury, N. Jamison, S. McCullen, S. Smith, C. Lucas, M. Billerbeck, S. Greismeyer, M. Bowman, G. Powell, J. Wright, C. Coppess, S. Booher, R. Fox, J. Thomas.



red-blue doors and the frosh



FROSH ANTICS; left to right: Beanie King and Queen, pajama can-can dance, snake dance and exercise in the streets.



TRANSITION of the freshman girl; lower picture: Sally Gorden shows A. Brubaker, I. Raynon, J. Kistler, and C. Fitzthum around the Otterbein campus. Above picture: girls watch Scrap Day fun.

annual freshman bonfire



SEPTEMBER

The upperclassman returned to college noticing that a touch of newness had been added to the one-hundred and nine years of accumulated tradition. Accustoming his eyes to painted red-blue doors and blue-green windowsills; he, as always, turned his attention to the freshman class and their frenzied activity. The start of each year marks a mass of events in honor of this particular species of student; a bon-fire, Freshman Orientation Week, Freshman Talent Show, Scrap Day, and the pajama parade. The upperclassman watched such antics, observing how the new class reacted to a situation that he experienced not long ago.

NOISILY, the student body marches to ground-digging site of new dormitory.



TURNING OVER (picture right) the ground where the future Clement's Dormitory is to be erected are President Howard and Dean Van Sant.

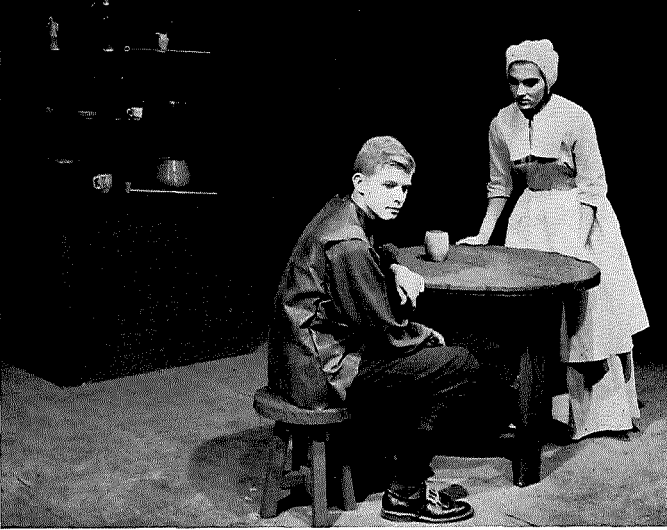


SINGING in Freshman Talent Show, Marga Beth Eschbach.

routine paths

OCTOBER

Settling into routine paths, the students found time to pursue interests in coming events. A great number concentrated on the two largest of the coming affairs, Greek rushing and Homecoming. Part of the results of their efforts occurred October 17, when eighty-one girls pledged themselves to the six sororities. One week later, the highlight of October's activities was held—Homecoming, with its ceremonies of the game, the queen, and the play.



THE "CRUCIBLE," Duane Hopkins and Peg Swartzal played the innocent husband and wife.



THE "CRUCIBLE," Peggy Hall talks of witchcraft to dignitaries and townspeople; D. Edwards, J. Bullis, A. Norris, L. Harner and J. Eschbach.



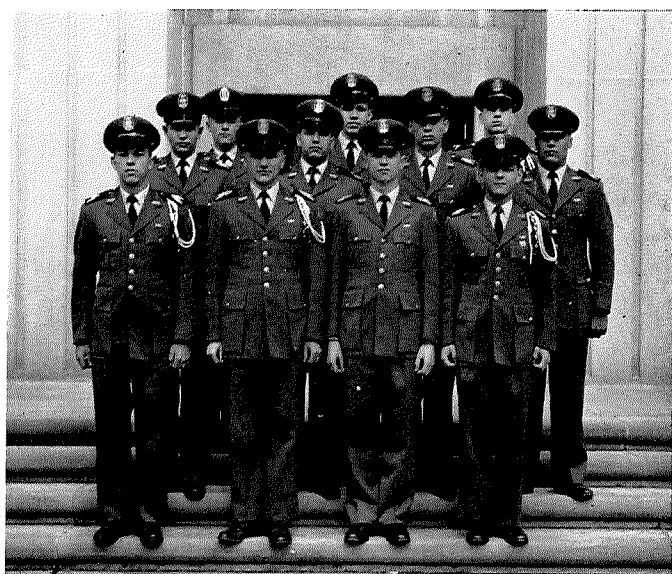
THE "CRUCIBLE," Astrida Salnais (extreme right) and her two child companions; Donna Edwards and Gail Bunch see an evil vision as the minister, John Bullis watches in the background.



"PHI" MEN congregate in their new basement boarding club—project was completed second semester.



HOMECOMING QUEEN, Betty Johnson



SENIOR AFROTC; left to right, ROW 1: L. McGovern, D. Castle, J. Wagner, D. Hartzell. ROW 2: J. Taggart, D. Warner, J. Bullis, C. Tong. ROW 3: R. Korsborn, R. Warner, J. Beckly.

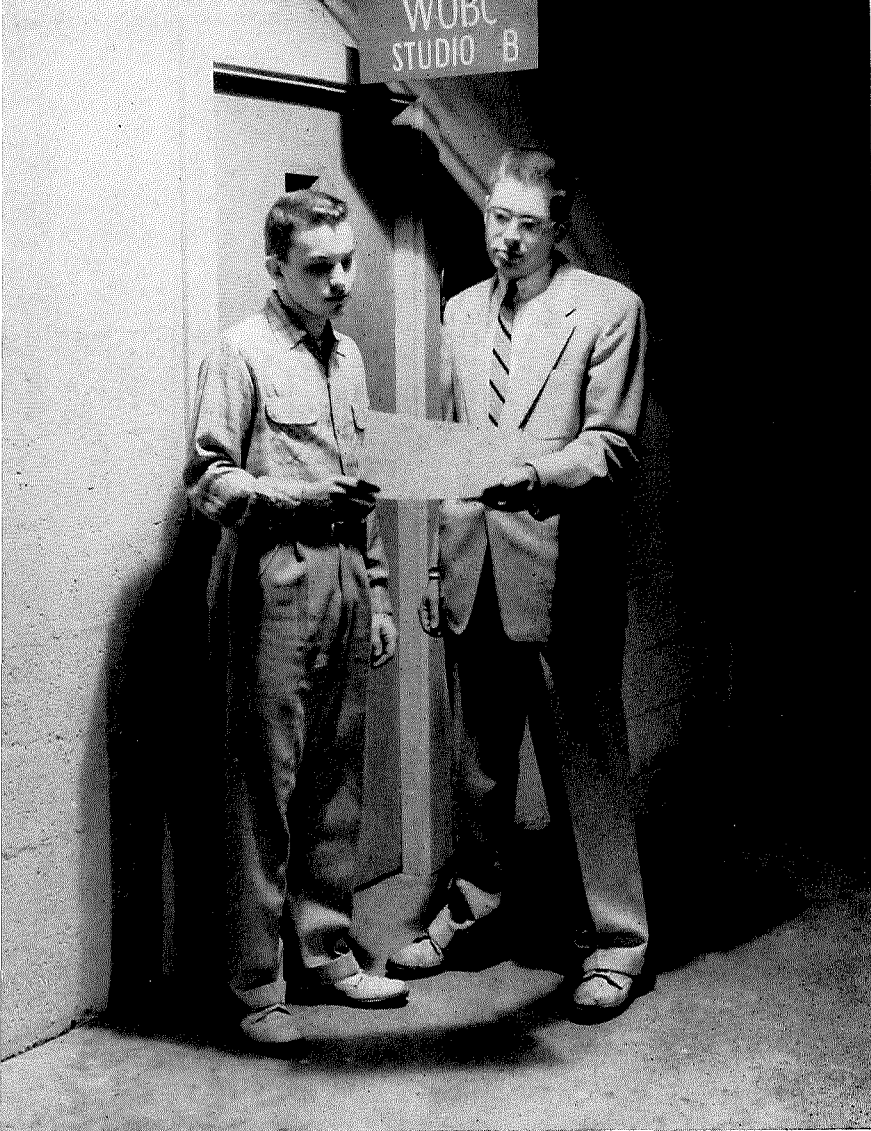


JUNIOR CLASS IN AFROTC; left to right, ROW 1: R. Henn, D. Cox, W. Smithpeters, A. Norris, J. Magau, H. Hixon. ROW 2: R. Van Allen, J. Greene, D. Robinson, T. Howell.

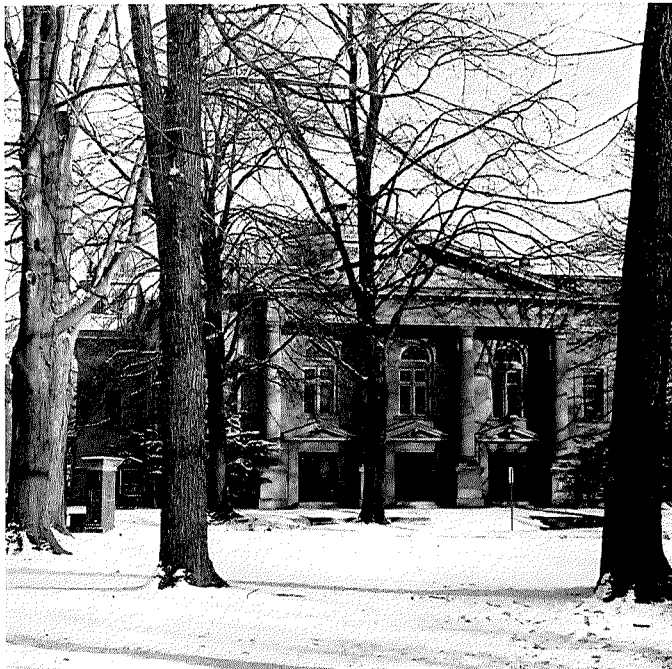
announcing

NOVEMBER

Cold winds, stripping the festive boughs, announced November, winter, and snow. The college grew quiet as the football season was completed. By this time the new faces had become friendly ones and even the modern decorations seem to fuse with the traditions.



DIRECTING W.O.B.C., Tom Lehman and Keith Leonard discuss problems. Unfortunately, later in the year, the station was forced to close down.



WINTER ARRIVES stripping the festive boughs.



THE NEW FACES and freshly painted interior becomes an accepted part of the college, M. Miller, A. Wagner, F. Sadler.



SENIOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS, pose before their final game with Capital; D. Reichter, C. Tong, D. Potts, O. Reed.



STUDENTS LOUNGE in the Student Union between their daily class schedules.

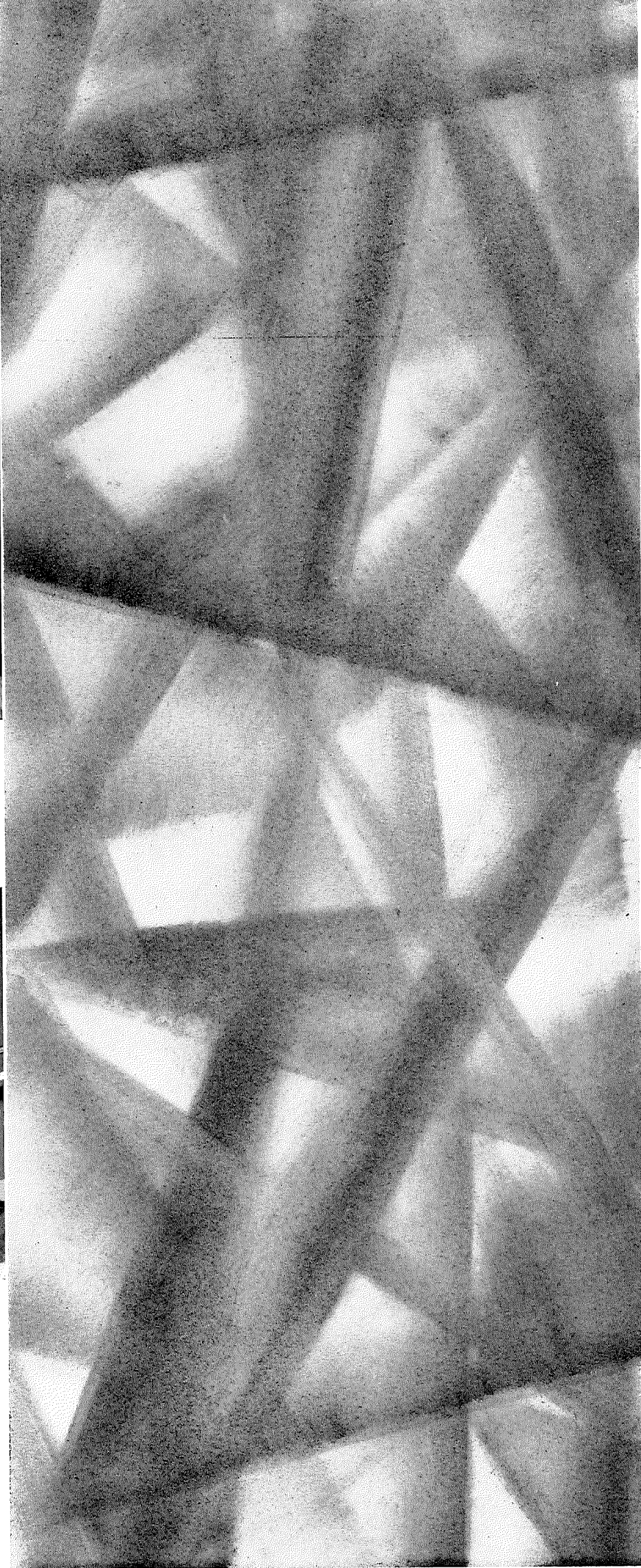
holidays



OTTERBEIN'S OWN SANTA, John Adams gives out presents to the Owls quartette; A. Horner, S. Gorden, G. Bayman, B. Fast.



PLEDGES in Onyx sorority display the proper respect to active. L. Kipbuth.



DECEMBER

A papier mache nativity scene, silhouetted against a stained glass window, stands as a lone reminder to the hurrying students of the onrushing holidays and the spirit of giving.

December 5th to the 10th was dedicated to Student Sharing Week; arranged by CCA and backed by a group of enthusiastic students, they promoted a program of 100% campus giving for the education of foreign students.

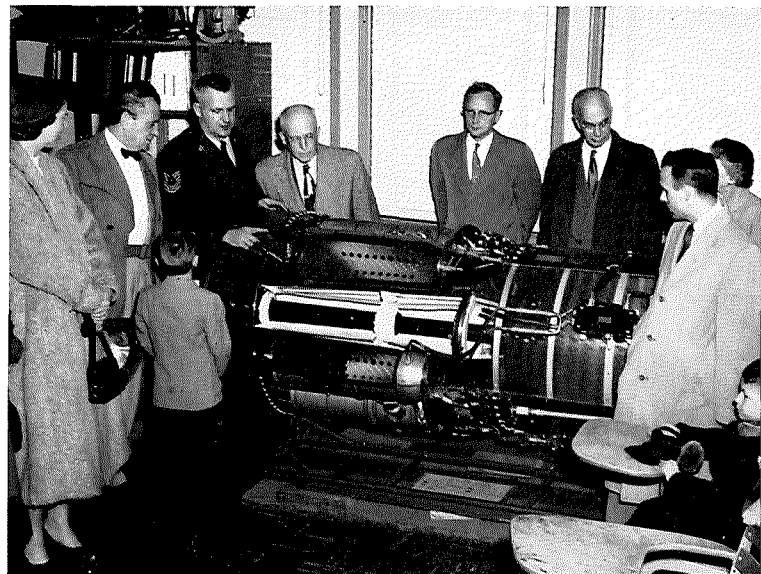
Traditional event of the month was the Christmas party—thus, the 1955 year was culminated.



FAMOUS DIGNITARIES such as; Wellslouchki and Wertenski from Turkey and Dr. Hancock from Afghanistan visited and entertained the student body December 10th—with a slight fee of course!



AS USUAL, the office of Mr. Vance and Pete Baker is crowded to capacity with inquiring students. Where can I get a job? What's my cumulative point average? Endless questioning!



TRAVELING to Lockbourn Air Force Base, Otterbein's professors and families learned about the latest war developments.

JANUARY

Bleary eyed students scattered about the college domain busily study, repentent for the great amount of time wasted throughout the year. January wearies the mind with its "back against the wall" accumulation of knowledge, but it also helps one realize that finals and knowledge are among the few "stubborn irreducibles" of college life.



"CRAMMING FOR FINALS," picture left, Ted Huston in Chemistry lab; picture right, in King Hall.



CANDLES GLOW during the annual AFROTC dance, present at the affair were L. Neely and E. Miller.

irreducible facts



A CAPELLA QUARTET; W. Anderson, R. Harner, L. McWherter, D. Edwards.



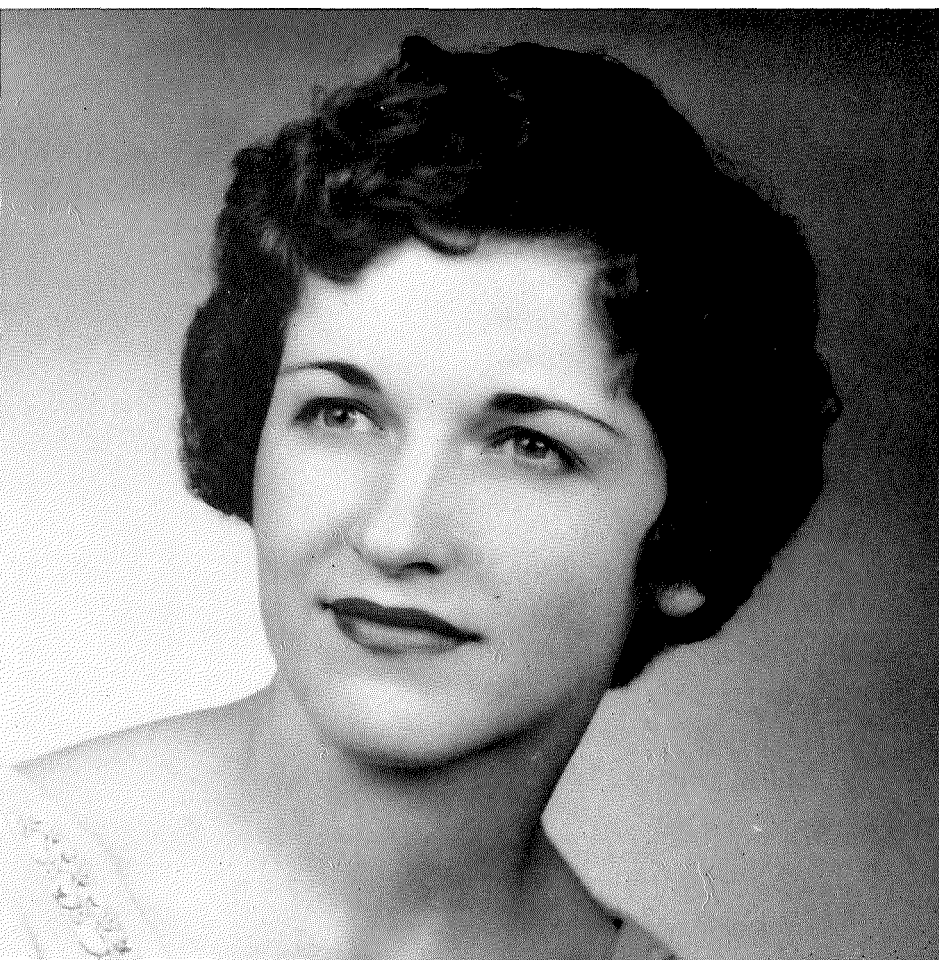
POSING by a Freeman painting that was in the center of conflicting opinions, left to right, SITTING: E. Homes, T. Howell. STANDING: T. Lehman, N. Reel, B. Gibson.

foreward looking

FEBRUARY

"This I Believe?" A group of forward looking students attempted for several months to evaluate the function of the small mid-western college. The first concrete expression of their ideas occurred in a thought provoking Religious Emphasis Week that challenged the student to renovate his beliefs.

To add to such intellectual overtones was a speech by Edgar Kennedy on "Ferment in the Middle East" and a unique "leap into the dark" by the foreign language department, who planned to make an educational movie as a text for students learning a foreign language.



WINTER HOMECOMING PRINCESS, *Lois Kauffman.*



MAKING a foreign language movie, left to right: *S. Gorden, L. Rosselot, P. Lelias, D. Repetylo, R. Tucker, M. Hall, M. Lambert.*



SEMINAR, during Religious Emphasis Week, panel members are; left to right: Prof. Wert, A. Norris, Prof. Grissinger, Dr. Burks, E. Ellis.

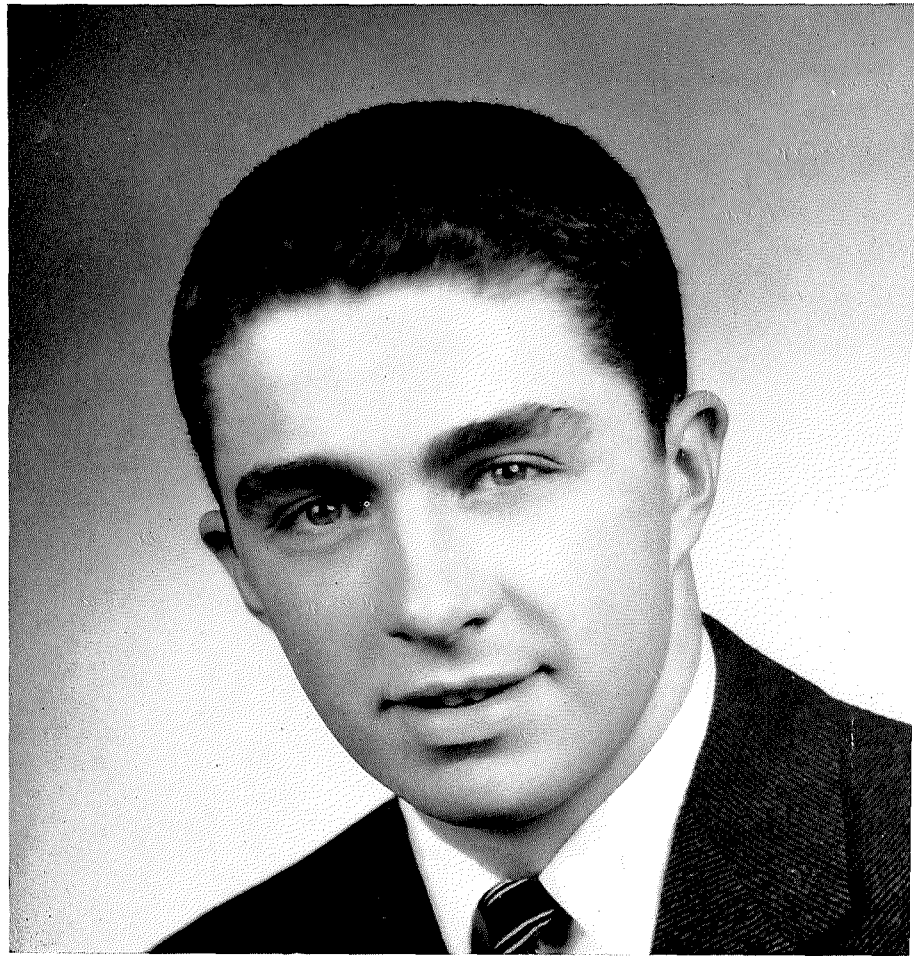


*PLANNING trip to Europe, STAND-
ING, left to right: W. Bale, R. Kors-
born. SEATED: A. Norris, R. Tucker,
Dr. Rosselot.*



*DISCUSSING techniques of foreign
speech in film, Dr. Mills, M. Lambert,
J. Bilodeau.*

enlivened a college



PETE FREVERT, Jump Week King.



CANDIDATES for T and C Queen; left to right, STANDING: D. Daily, Queen W. Kumler, S. Bogner, I. Mitchell. SEATED: M. Miller, M. Atwood.

MARCH

A play in the round and a noted baritone's visit to campus enlivened the college. But these, as other events, were dominated by T and C elections that made March a month for royalty.



DARKHORSE CANDIDATE, R. Ciampa, backed by T and C for Jump Week King, poses with friend.



WRITE IN CANDIDATE for Jump Week King, Prof. Hancock.

drowsy days outside the empty



A TELEVISION SET was given to the Methodist Children's Home by the AFROTC. R. Castle presents set.



STUDENT RECITAL, K. Fulcomer and E. Fagan.



WINNERS of the annual Harmony Night contest were the Annex quartet. Left to right: R. Blinzley, H. Murle, L. Freese, D. Roddy.



SIBYL QUEEN, Ruth Harner.

APRIL

Noises echo outside the empty halls as students, often clad in bermuda shorts, attend picnics and compete in spring sports. These drowsy days hinder the life aspirations, now more prevalent in mind with the closing of the year.

halls . . .



FLOWERS redecorate Saum Hall's lawn.

DROWSY DAYS; left to right, ROW 1: J. Miller, J. Swick, L. Riddle. ROW 2: E. Hassinger, J. Dill. ROW 3: F. Glazier, R. Tummer. ROW 4: S. Dusenbury, L. Snyder, R. Bender, W. Sites, G. Fisher. ROW 5: G. Starr, J. Hill, J. Shay. ROW 6: R. Richardson, V. Schroder, E. Purdy.



final days

MAY

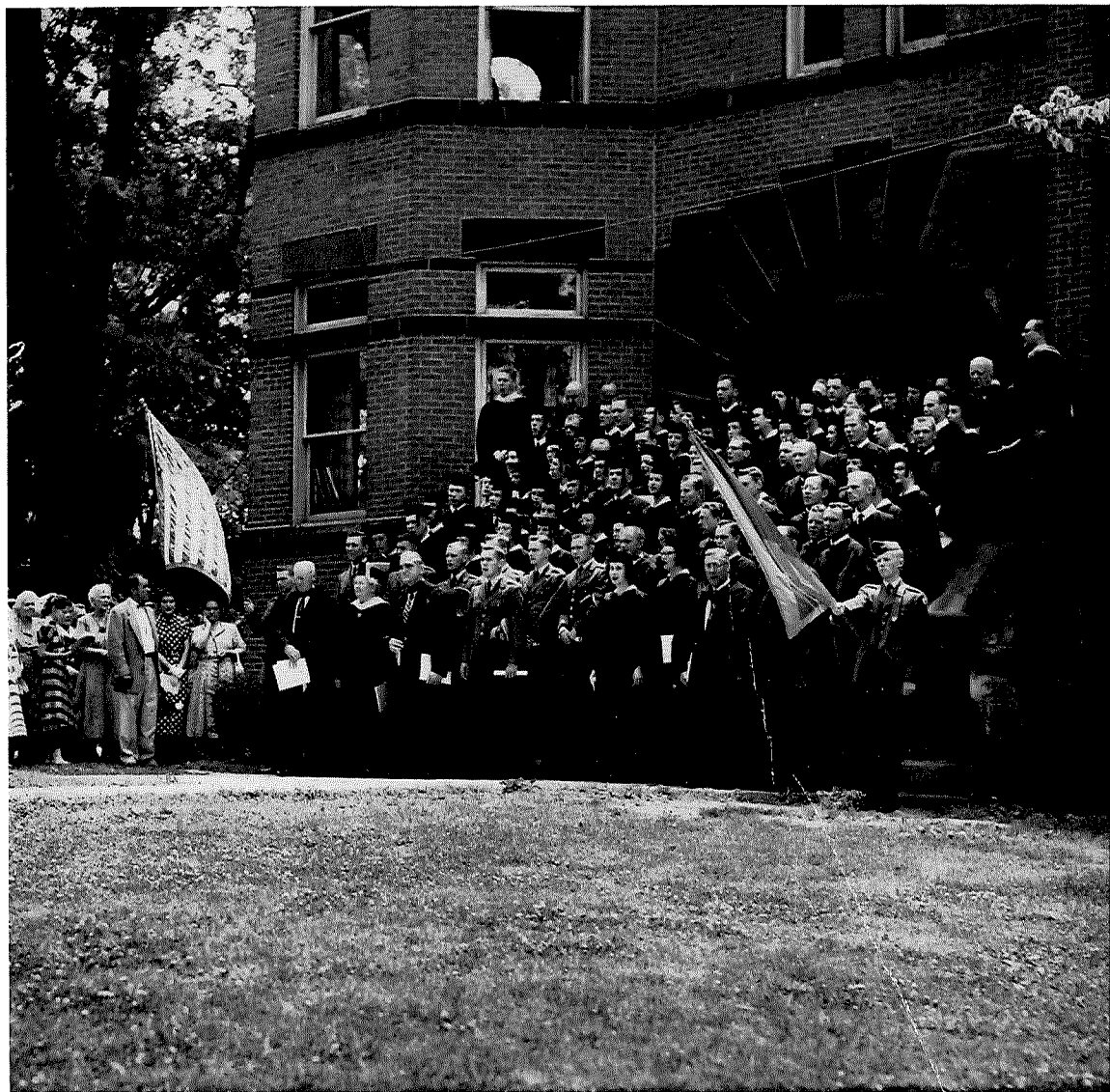
The last of the challenging days march past, as seniors scurry to conferences with professors, listening to their parting comments, checking necessary credit hours. May day arrives, like other events, and soon becomes "a memory," transformed into another meaningful addition to a mind already cluttered with "past experiences" of college life.



ranks . . .

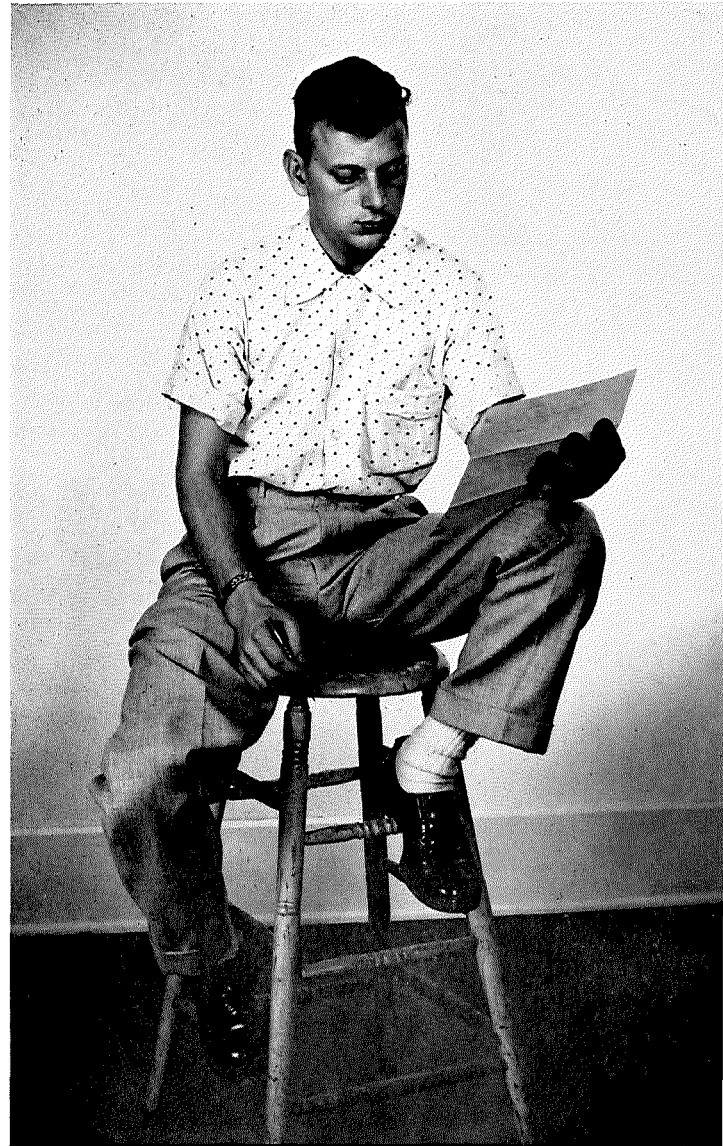


GRADUATION, (top picture)
SINGING of the Love Song concludes
the year.



light falling through space

The Sibyl spotlight illuminates a tapestry which may never end, yet which is always completed by the graduation of a senior class.



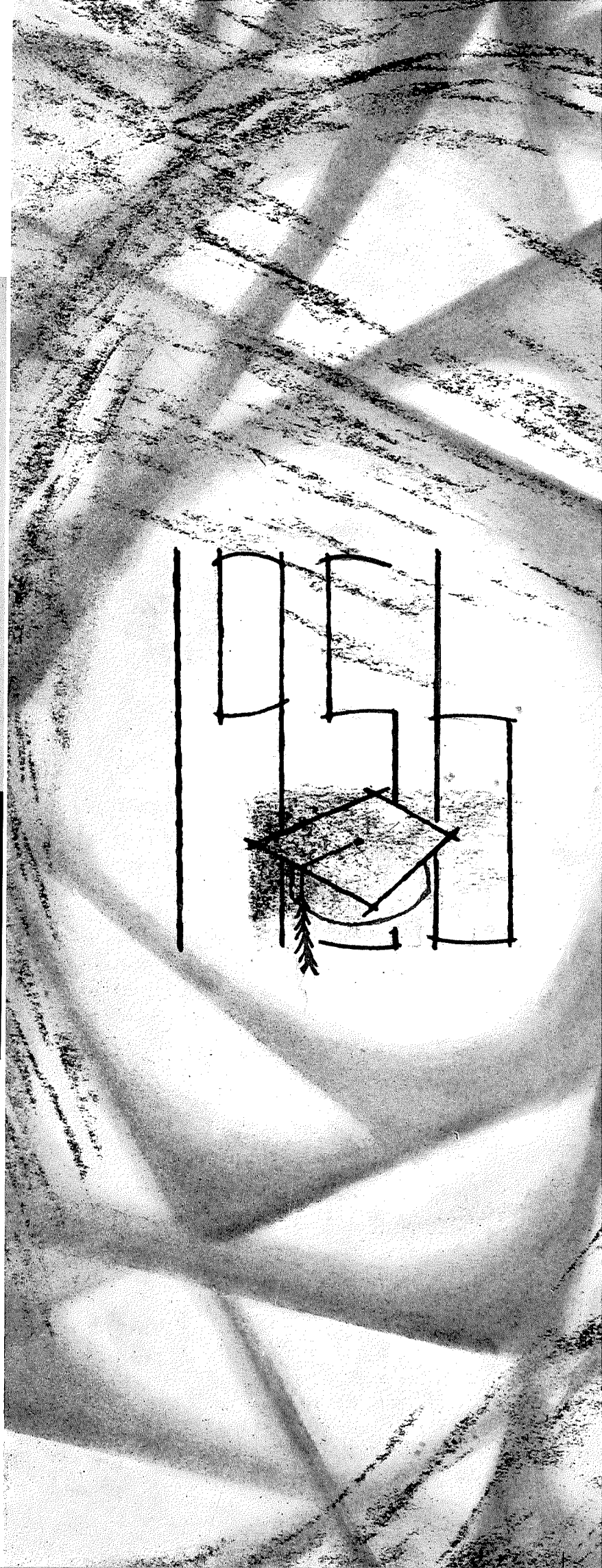
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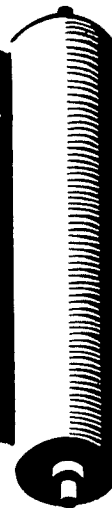
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