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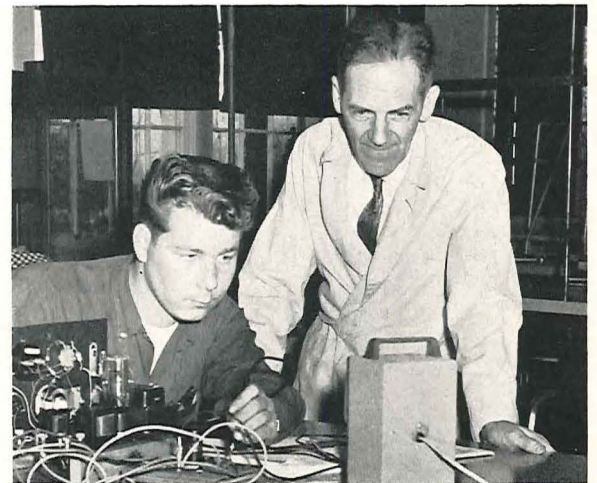
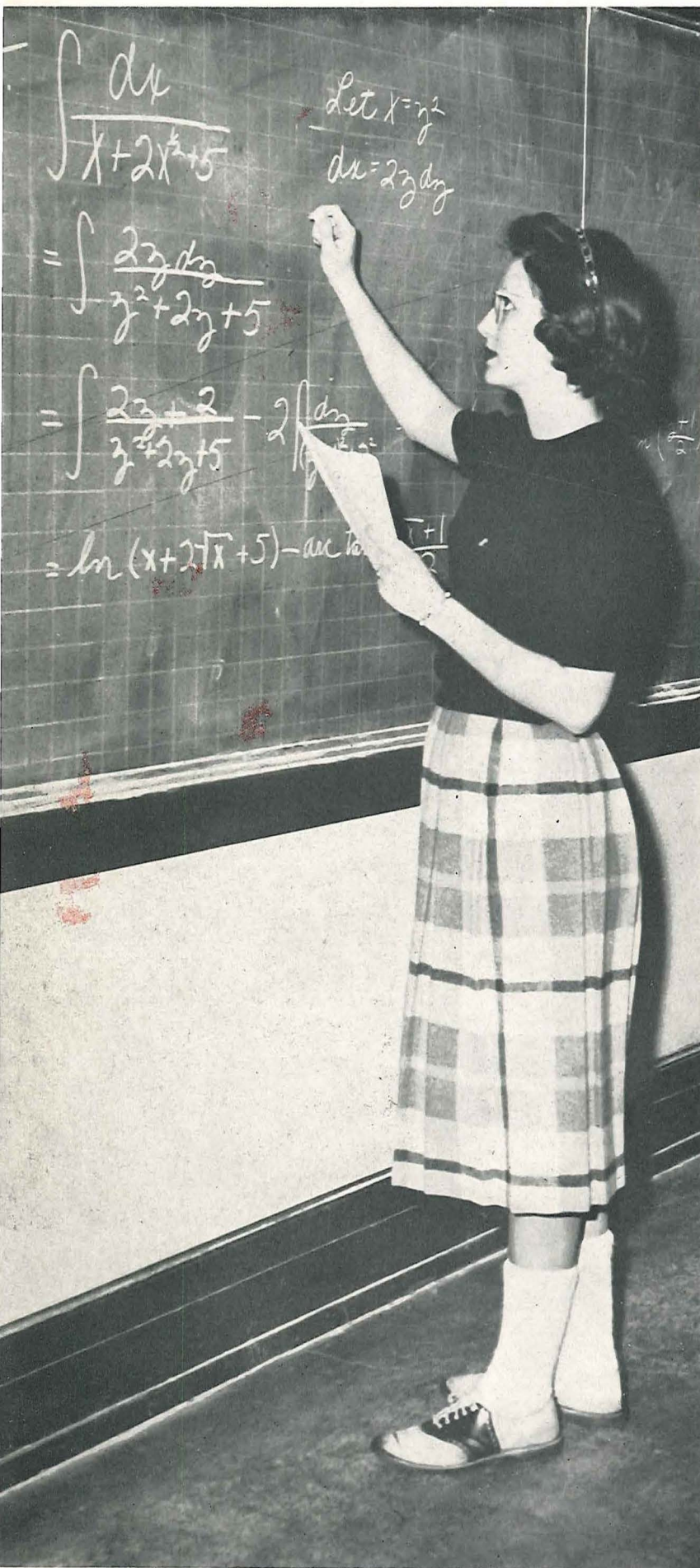


a college of **LIBERAL**



ARTS

developing students



The study of physics opens new doors in science.

Academically

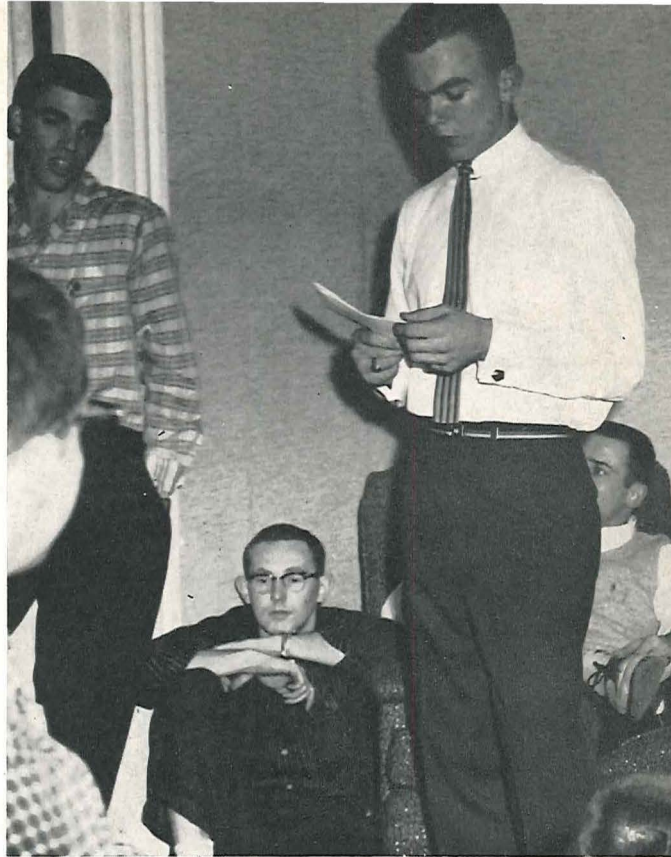
Calculating equations in morning math class.



Members of the History Department outline academic work for semester.

Inquisitive minds exploring...experimenting...accumulating answers
to their questions...and quizzes...Find guidance in study...discussion
...research...unveil expanded vistas of thought in the contemplation
of science...social studies...religion...humanities...

Conference with advisor...classes...exams...last-minute papers and
midnight oil...these elements unite to produce the unique compound of
a liberal arts college...well-integrated minds, academically
primed for modern living.



Fraternity meeting, close with a period of devotion

● Spiritually

International friendships are fostered.



The college choir processes at First Church.

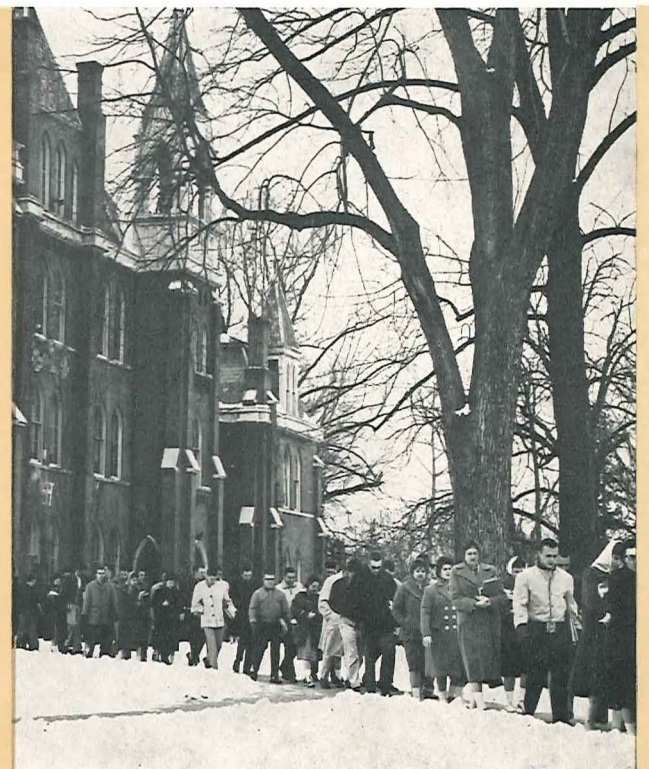




It's 9:30 and time for chapel!

As the mind expands...the windows of the soul are opened...human intelligence struggles to know the divine...beliefs change...faith falters...hearts question...the search continues...

Lierle by little...foundations are rebuilt...the leadership of professors...classes...the church...integrate facts...develop a new understanding...a better comprehension...a stronger faith...And achieve that essential goal...a balanced personality of mind and soul.





The Spirit of Christmas appears on campus.



Ralph Marterie presents jazz concert and dance.

May Day festivities and spring fever days are here.



● Socially

The flurry of final parties... the first formal dance... fun at the Union...all ingredients of the varied social life of a liberal arts college...Group amusement and activity are provided by...coeds...community and campus service projects...fraternity picnics...all-campus events...Movies at Cowan...concerts...drama...enrich individual experience...The call of club meetings...and campus committees...complete the sound of social life in the Q.P.V.



Student-faculty relationships grow at Christmas openhouse.



The Dean of Students lends a helping hand.

Physically



J. Earnest sidesteps for extra yardage in gridiron attraction.



Winter time brings ice skating on Alum Creek.



The class of '60' is honored with victory at final game.



"Man, what a play!"

Body...mind...soul...all three are component parts of the well-developed student of liberal arts...The call of competition...reaction... concentration...provides incentive for expression...and communication of the physical self...

The soul desires...the mind decrees...the body responds... Knowledge of life...health...skills...Classes and tennis courts...merge to form the intrinsic feature of Otterbein personality... students sound mentally...spiritually...socially...physically.

Centered in a context of invocation and experimentation the students of Otterbein College develop their academic, spiritual, social and physical lives. Yet this continual growth and acquisition of knowledge all takes place within a realm of

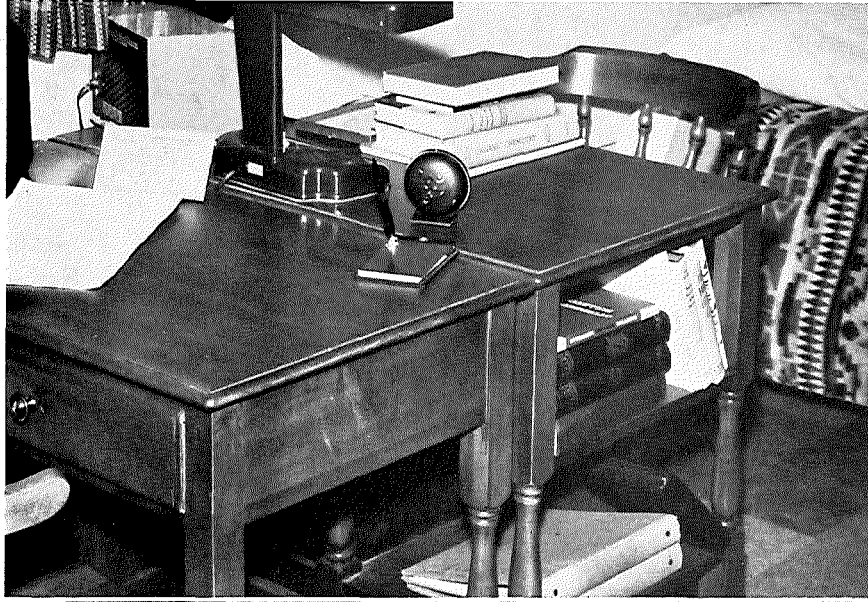
TRADITION.

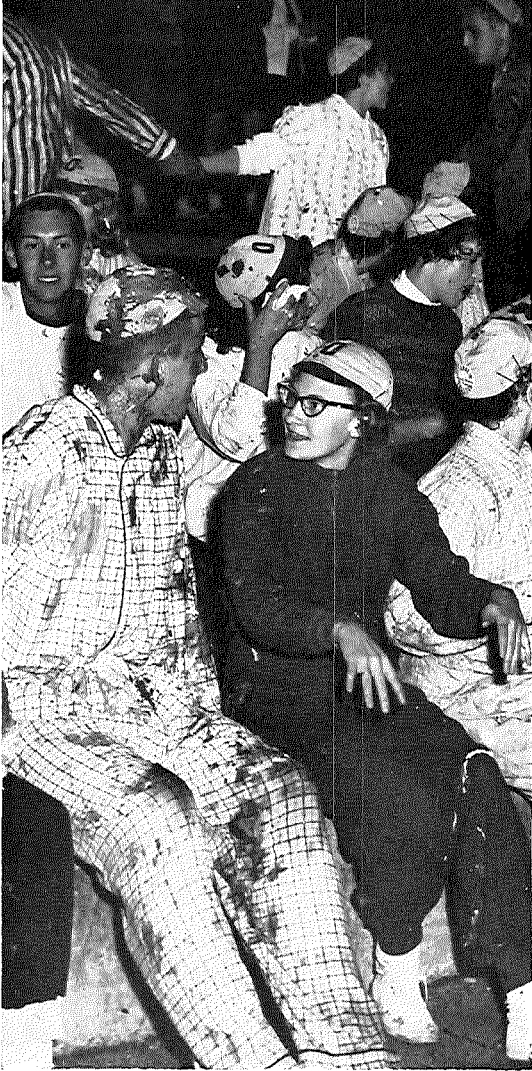


The Freshmen Arrive ...

Young...eager...frightened...wondering...
filled with anticipation...new students arrive
at Otterbein ... As freshmen rub against the
touchstone of liberal arts...again and again trans-
formation takes place...individual high school
characteristics disappear...The bell tolls time...
the feeling of homesickness is lost...and
students learn to live and work together in the
bonds of Christian friendship...to become
devoted members of the Otterbein family.

Dorms doors open to incoming frosh.





Orientation. . .

Reception at President's home...groups organized...official welcome at banquet... after-dinner speeches...Monday morning... entrance exams.

Talent Show...

Nervous freshmen await cues...and make debut before student body...receptive audience eager to see what the newcomers have to offer.

Registration. . .

Long line...fill in cards...more lines...get advisor's signature...hurry...course closed...schedule change...try again.

Beanies Arrive. . .

Frosh now traditionally become members of Otterbein family.

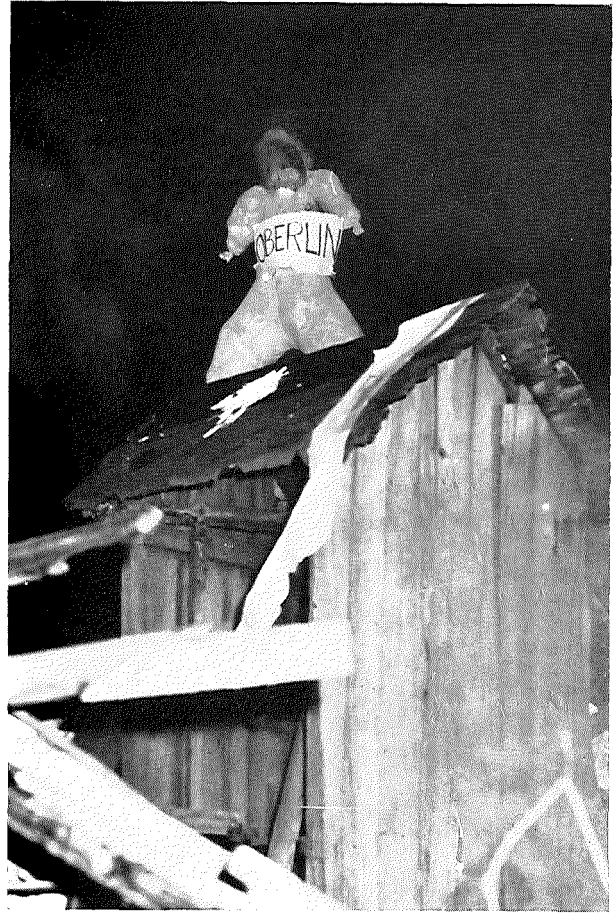
West Hall boys antieipate college life in Talent Show skit.



Freshmen make campus debut.

Traditional Rivalry ...

Industrious...energetic...organized...
 frosh spend afternoon begging...borrowing...
 stealing wood...top bonfire pile with
 traditional privy...don bright pajamas...arrive
 en masse at band shell for evening activities
 ...greeted by spirited sophs...Beanie King and
 Queen crowned...rousing cheers for football
 team...on to the bonfire...traditionally lighted
 by Sophomore class president...snake dance
 ..."Love Song" at President's home...return to
 dorm...exhausted...proud...still organized...
 Scrap Day arrives...In wrong-side out and backward
 clothes...hair done up in thirty (count 'em)
 pigtails...freshmen women meet with sophomore
 women at McFadden Hall...serenade sleepy
 fraternity men...competition climaxed...as
 sophs win all events...Beanies 'til Thanksgiving



Oberlin player burned in effigy atop traditional bonfire privy.



Defeated Frosh forge Alum Creek to dunk sophomore men following tug-of-war.



S. Shelley, E. Kemp, C. Strauss, O. Adkins, P. Jordan.



Around the World cops first prize in the home-coming float competition.



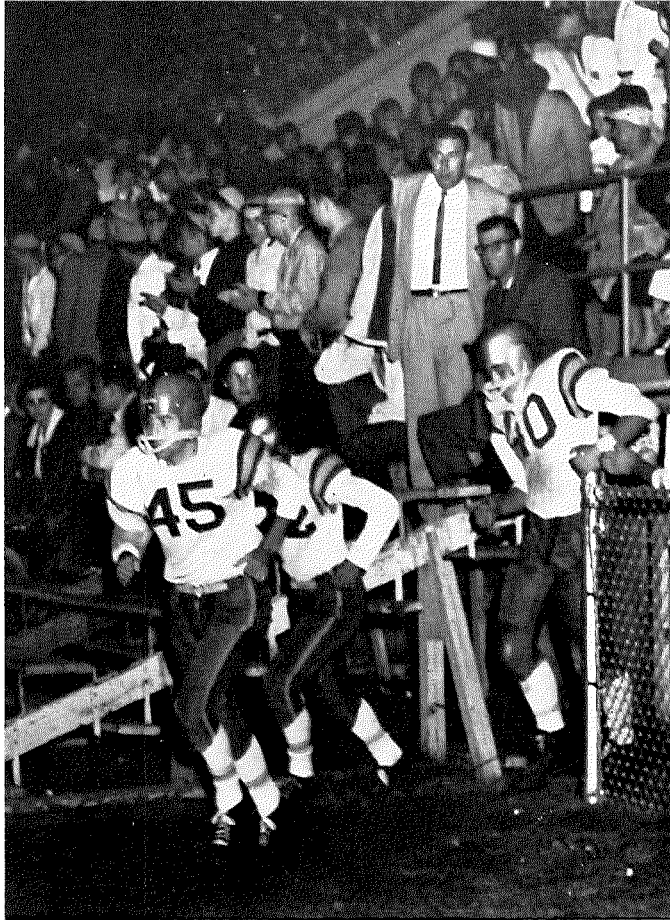
Homecoming Queen receives traditional kiss from team captain at half-time.

Homecoming Beauty ...

Homecoming...Theme: "Looking Through the Universe" ...following joint sorority serenade in Barlow...queen and court are selected by men of student body...Miss Nancy Lansdown reigns over traditional festivities...Float parade ...competition won by the King's men...Otters triumph as Marietta meets defeat in Homecoming game...Old friends and classmates reunited... care-free college days relived at...alumni teas ...coffee hours...open houses..."Taming of the Shrew" highlights evening...Dance in alumni gym concludes weekend activities...So ends another memorable Homecoming...

Nancy Lansdowne, 1951 Homecoming Queen.





Otterbein players prepare to honor their Dads with a victory.

Dad's Day ...

Dad's Day...third annual event...guests meet faculty members...view displays by honorary fraternities...tour the campus...attend coffee hours...open houses...in sorority rooms or fraternity houses of sons and daughters... Dad of the Day, Mr. Horace Davidson, crowned... at half-time of the Otterbein-Ashland game...presented with an engraved plaque...a season ticket for next year's football season...and the traditional kiss by Otterbein's Homecoming Queen...



Mother- Daughter Banquet is enjoyed by all.

Mother's Weekend ...

Saturday morning...Mothers come...greeted by happy members of Y.W.C.A....registration... reunion...lunch...followed by afternoon program in Barlow and teas in dormitories...evening activities include banquet...entertainment...toasts to Mothers...capped by production of *King of Hearts* in Cowan Hall...Sunday morning services...last minute hugs...and Mothers' Weekend officially comes to an end.

Military Ball ...

Shining shoes...happy faces...air force blue...typify the annual A.F.R.O.T.C. Military Ball ...held at Lockbourne Air Force Base...Cadets and dates greeted in reception line...receive favors ...anticipate performance of drill team...solo numbers by John Duval. ..presentation of Corps Sponsors during intermission...enjoy evening of dancing...and return to campus...tired...but happy...with lasting memories of the "ROTC Ball."



Marlene Lembright, Honorary Corps Commander.

Christmas on Campus ...

'Twas the night before Christmas vacation ... Cowan Hall stage set for musical program by the A Capella Choir ... and dance interpretation by Modern Dance Club ... students brave the cold for traditional caroling ... warm themselves by cherry firesides in professors' homes ... later at Barlow ... hot chocolate ... cookies ... carols ... Christmas cheer ... Merry Christmas to all ... and to all a good night.



Dr. Turner "pokes the pinata" at Christmas Party festivities.



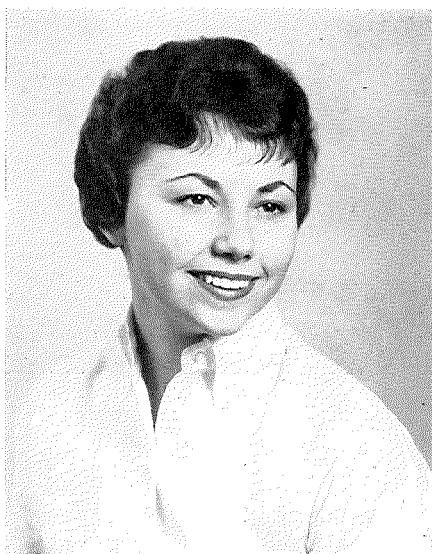
Music fills the air as voices of happy carolel's are raised in song.



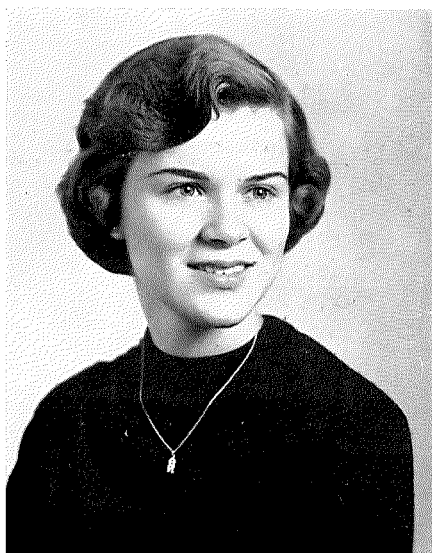
Pi Sig - Marcia Kintigh.

"Announcing Miss T & C ..."

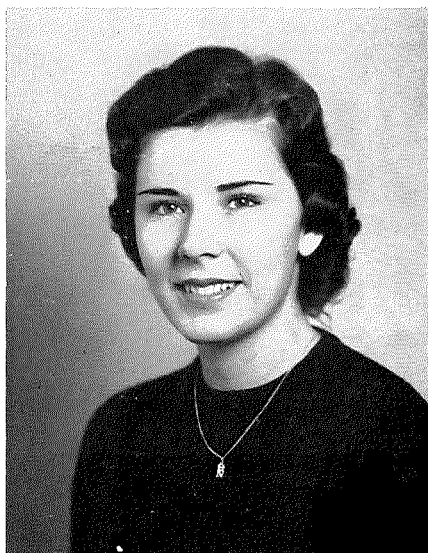
Six weeks of waiting climaxed... mounting excitement as each week reveals new fraternity candidate...open houses... the big night... intermission time...candidates escorted to stage by fraternity presidents...finish interviews...judges gather...the crowd waits expectantly in eager anticipation...and a new coed claims the freshman beauty crown.



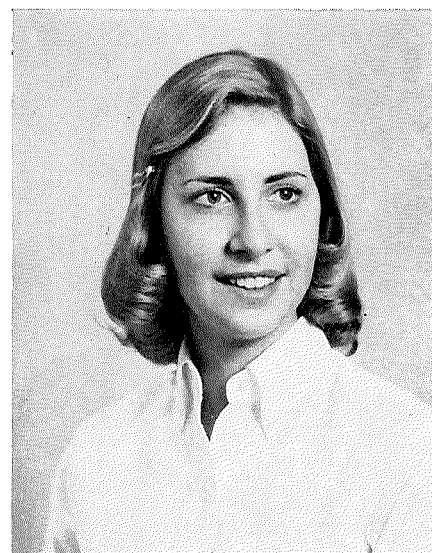
Zeta Phi - Sharon Knoff.



Countn' Club - Covenia Thompson.



Kings - Caroline Kaderly.



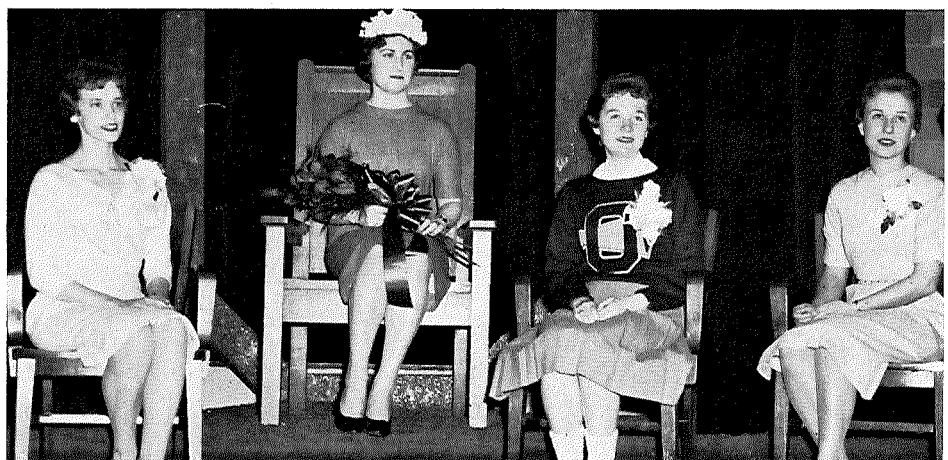
Jonda - Sigrid Persson.

... Beauty in Mid-Winter

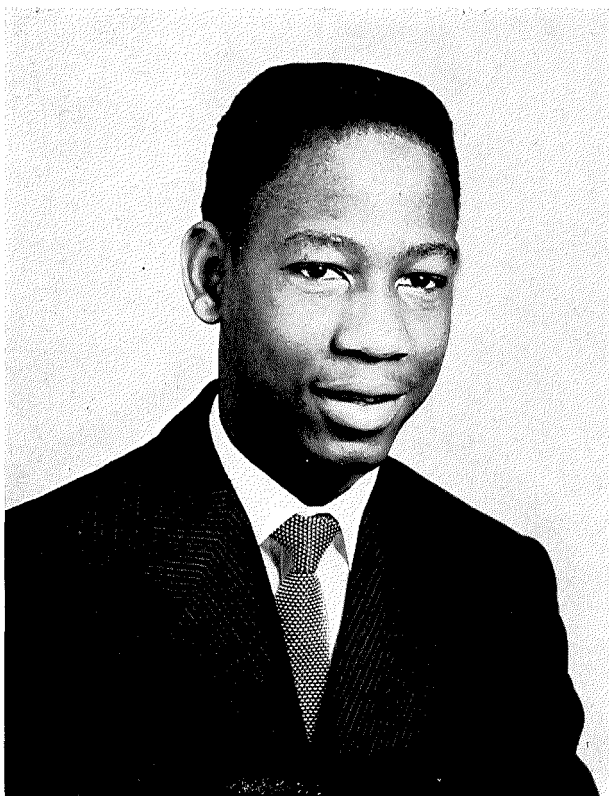
The swish of a net...rousing cheers...
halftime buzzer...Varsity "O" men gather and the
search begins...excitement mounts...row
after row of seats are passed...murmurs rise as the
first attendant and maid of honor are
found and escorted across the basketball court...
again the search begins...tense silence
stills the crowd...the Varsity "O" president stops
...turns...and the Winter Princess begins
her reign.



Janice Roberts, Winter Princess.



R. Akers, retiring queen, J. Roberts, M
Lembright, Maid of Honor, L. Yarman,
1st Attendant.



Silvie reigns in '60!

... and a Campus King

Activity...enthusiasm...excitement...as the parade rolls by honoring the candidates for Jump Week King...campus women ballot to select 1960 "monarch" after interview of fraternity representatives...movie...coke dares...clubroom visits...all tempered from usual dating trend as "girl-asks-boy" during traditional "turn-about" week...climaxed by dance in Barlow...corsage contest...and crowning of the 1960 Jump Week King.



Silvester Broderick, Club's candidaie, trys on throne for size following his election as Jump-week King.

She Rules the Spring ...

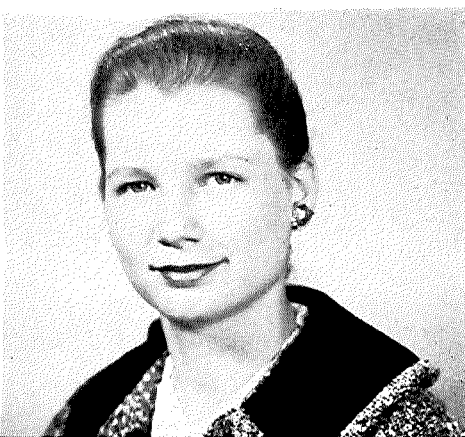
May Day...the excitement of Spring...
and the bandshell ceremonies...music and the May
Pole dance...preparations completed...
the march begins...pages line bandshell steps...
members of the court enter accompanied
by escorts...the ring bearer...the flower girl...
and finally...dressed in traditional white
...the Queen of the May.



Marilyn Alton, 1960 May Queen.



Ann Cherry, **Maid** of Honor.



Grace Wolfersberger, Attendant.



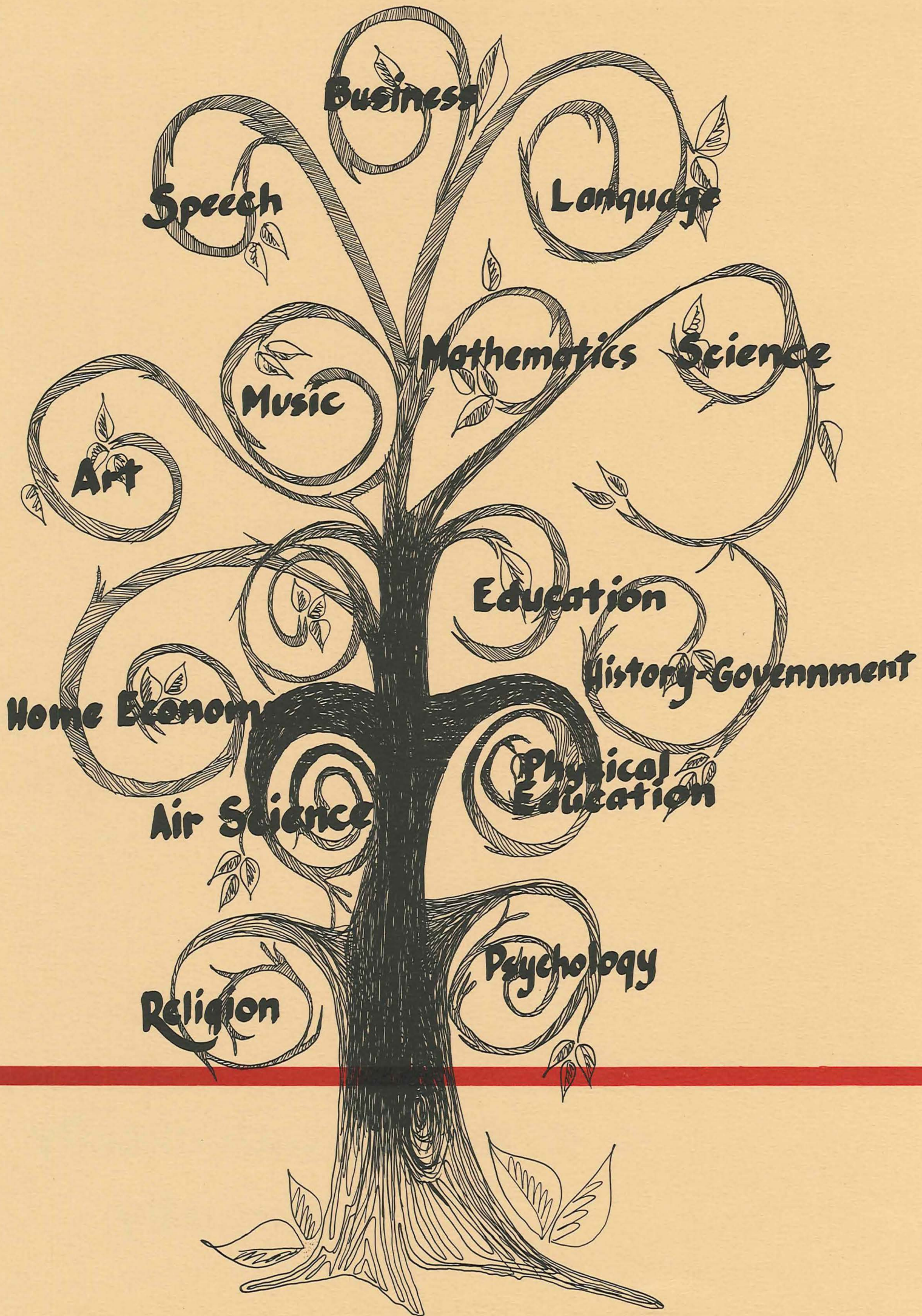
Rita Zimmerman, Attendant.

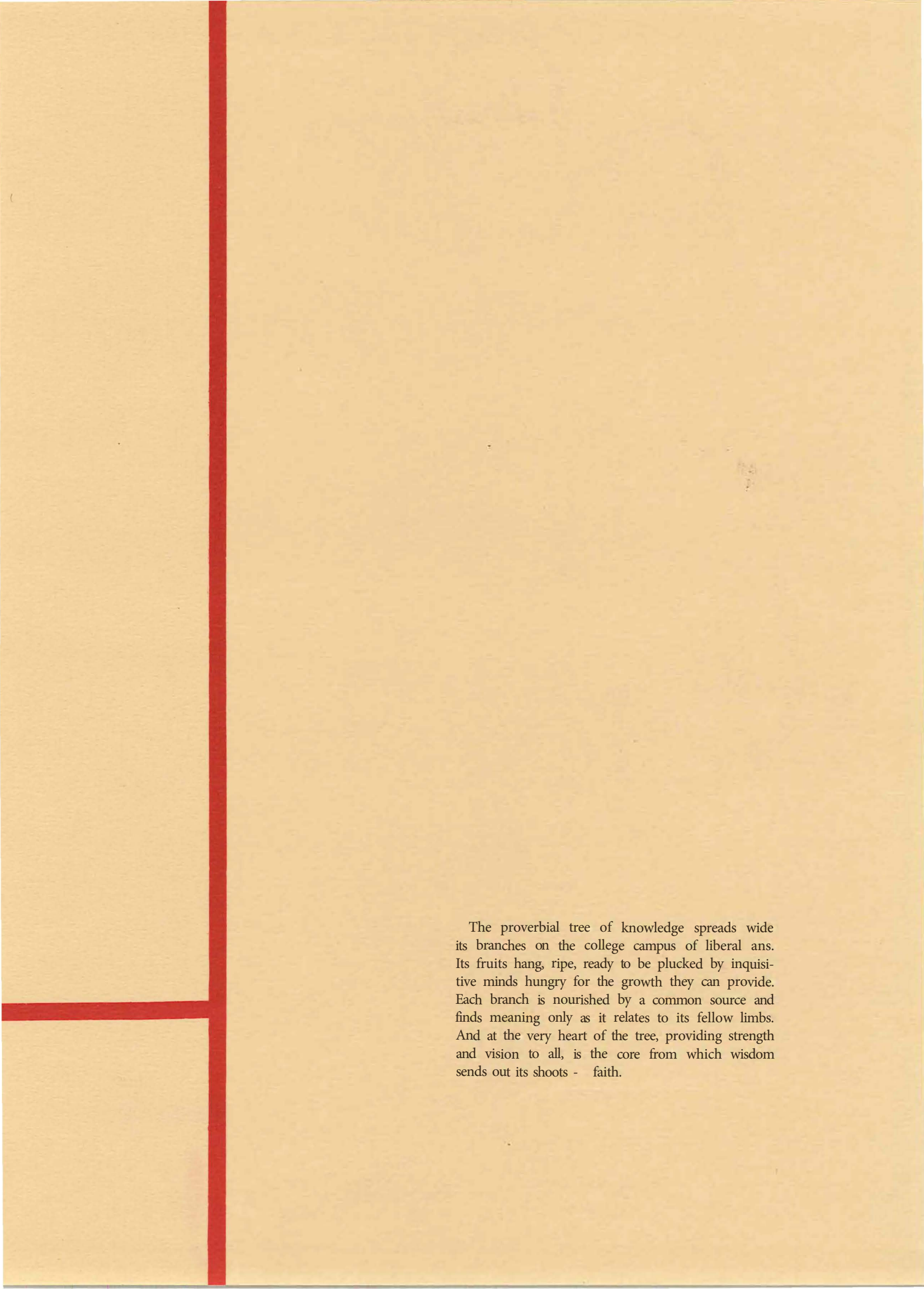


The Sibyl Selects ...

Joan Shilling Klink

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Spiritually**



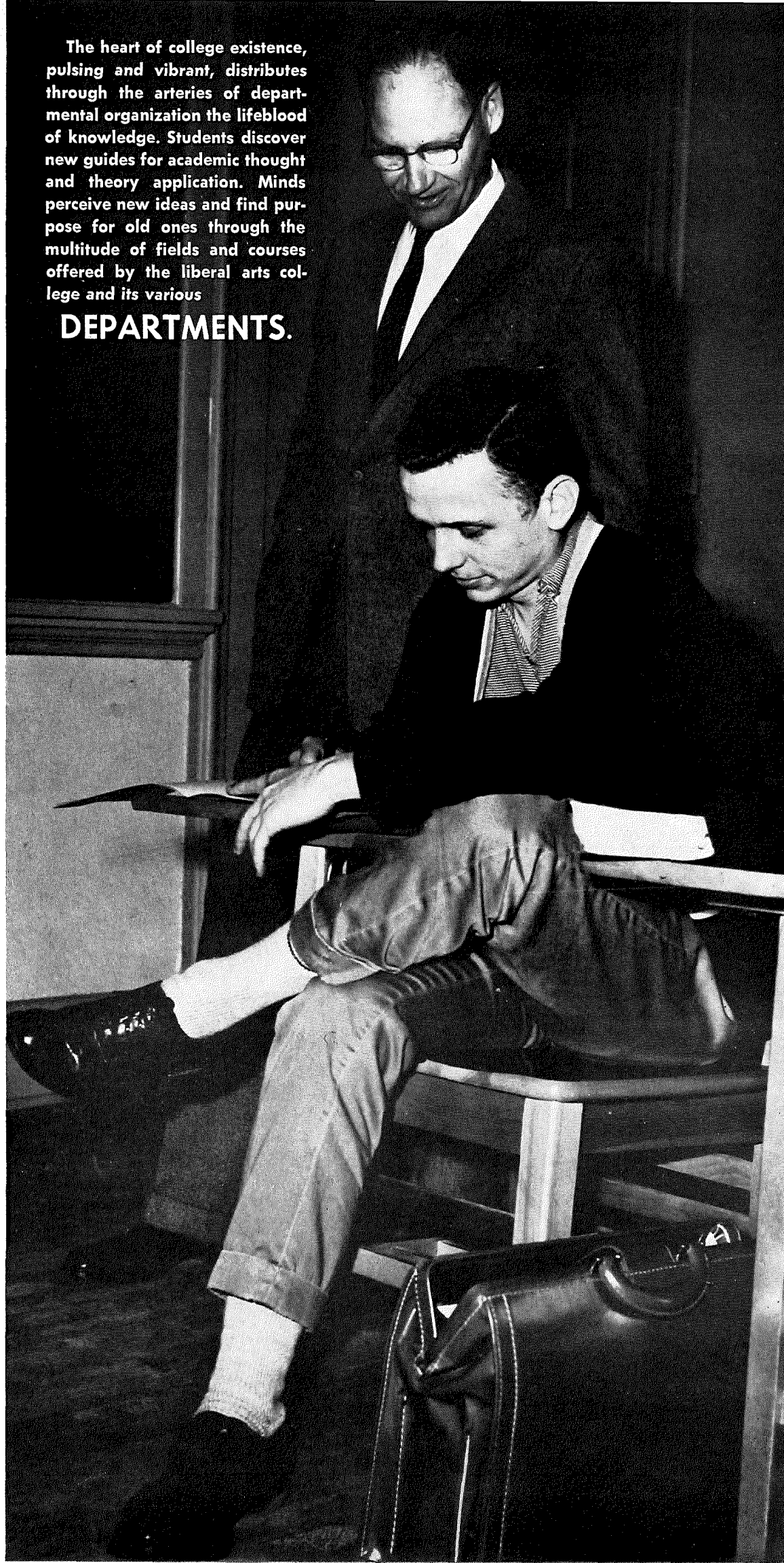


The proverbial tree of knowledge spreads wide
its branches on the college campus of liberal arts.
Its fruits hang, ripe, ready to be plucked by inquisi-
tive minds hungry for the growth they can provide.
Each branch is nourished by a common source and
finds meaning only as it relates to its fellow limbs.
And at the very heart of the tree, providing strength
and vision to all, is the core from which wisdom
sends out its shoots - faith.

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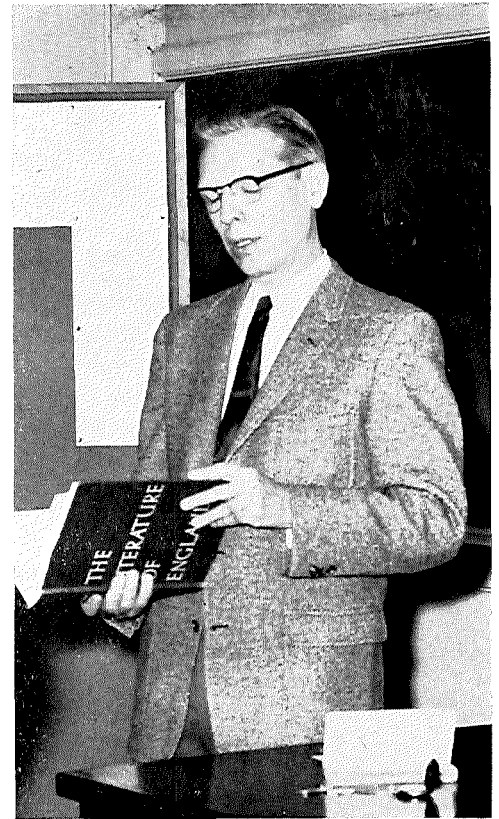
The heart of college existence, pulsing and vibrant, distributes through the arteries of departmental organization the lifeblood of knowledge. Students discover new guides for academic thought and theory application. Minds perceive new ideas and find purpose for old ones through the multitude of fields and courses offered by the liberal arts college and its various

DEPARTMENTS.



Literary Interpretation and Creation

Entering the realm of time-tested literature provides us with inroads to thoughts of past genius; while delving into the study of contemporary literature acquaints us with the new phases of the world in which we live. Some students feel that reading is not enough and formulate their own ideas through creative writing. The Department of English, under the direction of Dr. Robert Price, provides an opportunity for these students to express themselves by sponsoring Quiz and Quill, the honorary creative writing society, and various contests such as the Barnes Short Story Contest and the Roy Burkhart Poetry Contest. Thus it is plain to see, that the English Department has a dual personality. It is concerned with composition and language, and with the aesthetics and history of literature.



Dr. Price interprets the "Literature of England."



Dr. Price, Mrs. Nelson, Mr. Ray, Mr. Thackery, Mrs. Fuller, Mr. Coulter.

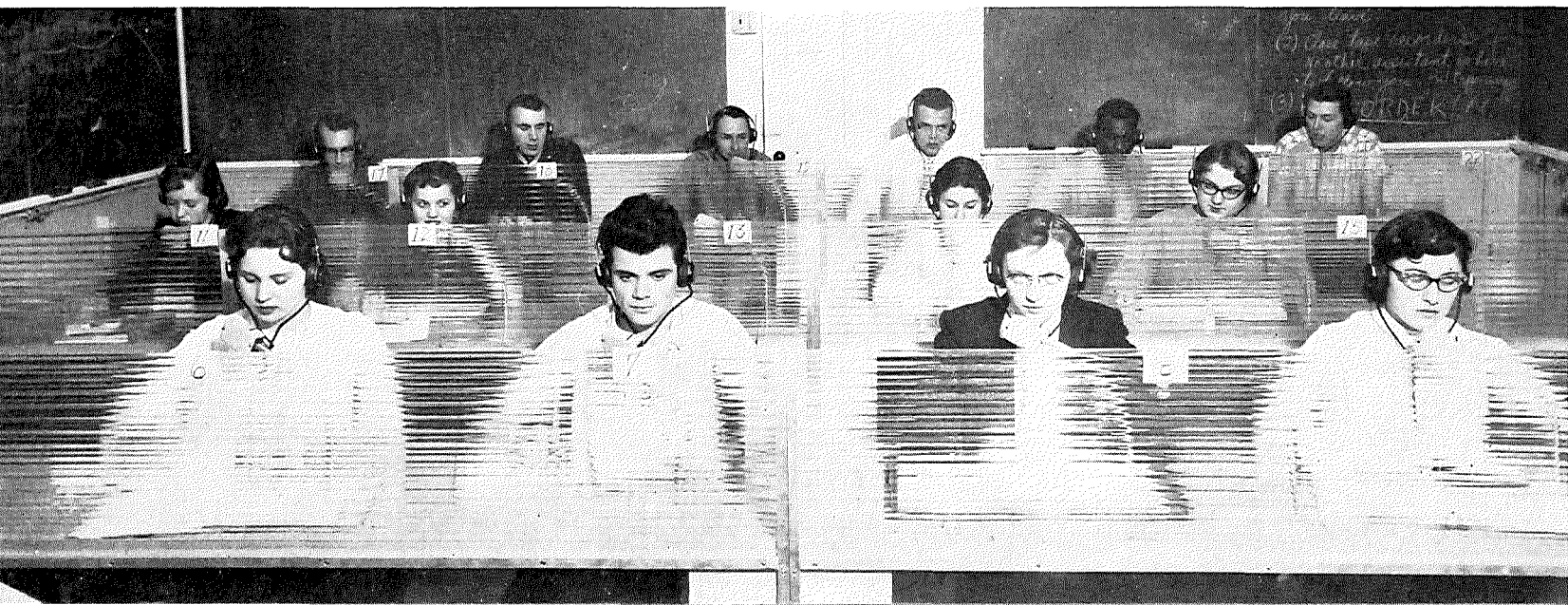
Proficiency in Language

"Parlez-vous francais?" "Sprechen Sie Deutsch?" "Habla usted Espanol?" These are common phrases which are often heard in Otterbein's unique language lab. The lab, which to a large extent was designed by Dr. Lavelle Rosselot, enables more efficient testing, studying, and teaching of French, German, and Spanish. Through the use of the laboratory equipment, the student is able to perfect his pronunciation, increase his ability to express himself in the foreign language being studied, and to further his work in the use of grammatical forms. The Foreign Language Department, headed by Dr. Gilbert Mills, also attempts to broaden the student's knowledge of the life and manner of thinking of the foreign peoples, and offers courses in which students can study the literature and art of these peoples.



C. Eruns and S. Fish study German in new language lab.

"Les etudiantes francaises..." study in the unique Otterbein French lab.





Dr. Grissinger explains; his point as Mr. Dodrill, Mr. Chase and Miss Bigham listen.

The Department of Speech can be divided into five major fields-public speaking, theater, radio-TV, speech science and speech education. Dr. James A. Grissinger, Departmental chairman, and his staff strive to develop the student in each of these fields through participation in oratory contests, debate tournaments, dramatic productions, and through actual experience in the operation of Otterbein's own radio station, WOBN-FM. The courses offered by this department, including Theatre appreciation, and Radio-TV speaking, also tend to develop the students in these fields.

Oral Expression ...

The Division of Drama strives to provide the student with opportunities which will be beneficial to him in his chosen vocation - be it professional theatre work or teaching. Under the leadership of Professor Charles Dodrill, this division also attempts to develop standards of evaluation and appreciation of the dramatic forms as well as to instill in the minds of the students a knowledge and understanding of the theatre as a cultural, economic and social force. As a part of these attempts this division was responsible for the four major productions and the Freshman One-Act presented this year.

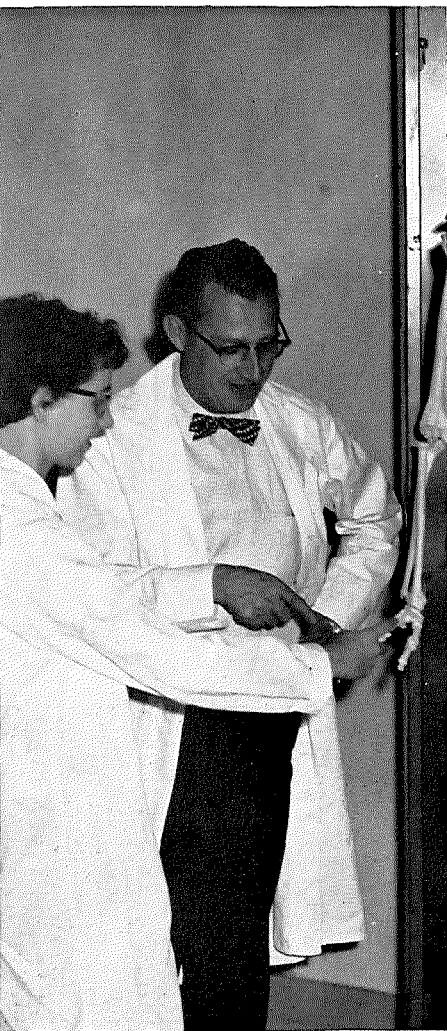
and Dramatic Presentation



D. Berry, J. Bebee, and N. Myers rehearse a scene from "King of Hearts."



Mr. G. inspects the record of record albums used for programming over WOBN.

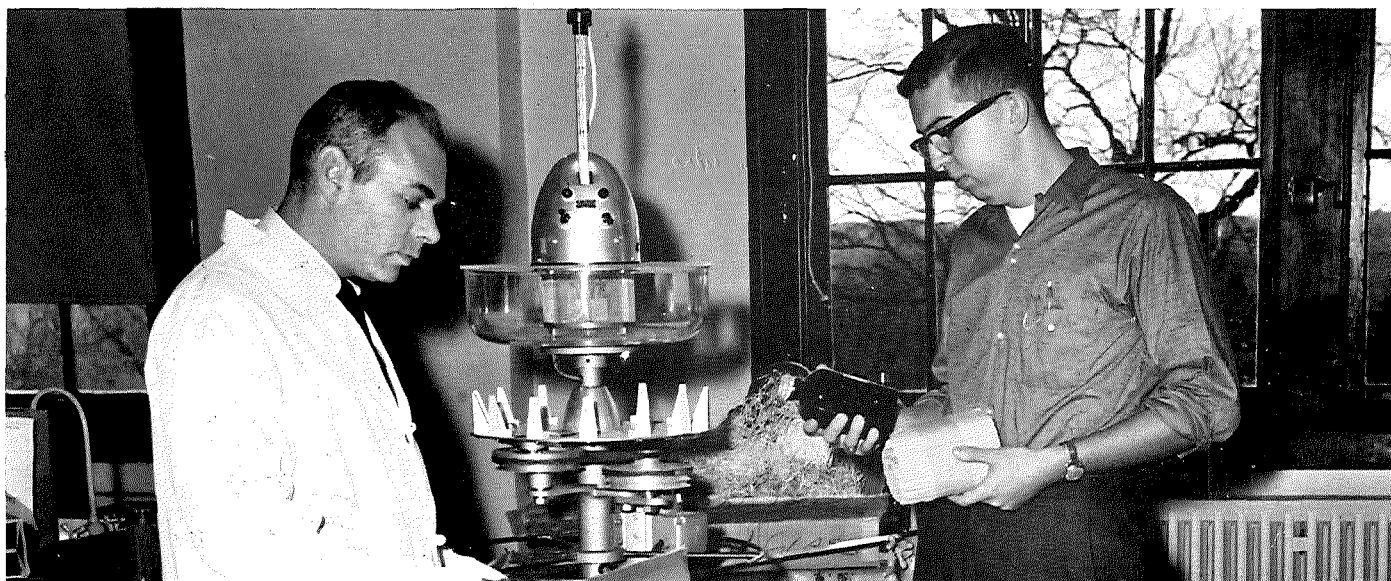


Professor Botts explains bone construction to biology major, K. Sager.

Increased Understanding of Man ...

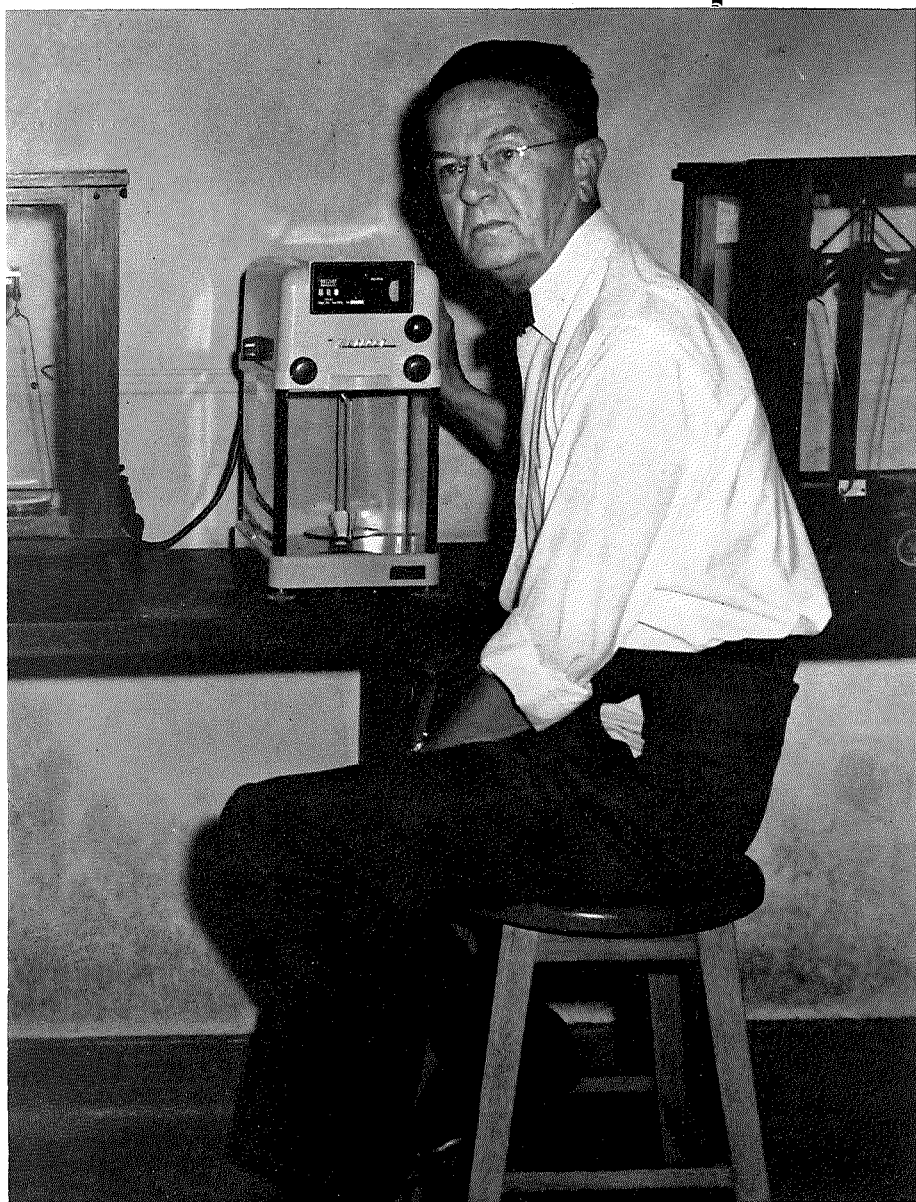
Because it is essential for each person to have some understanding of life-its origin, growth, and development-biology is becoming an increasingly important field. The Department of Biology, under the direction of Professor Charles Botts, strives to instill in the minds of students the basic understanding of these biological principles. The courses offered provide opportunities for vocations in the fields of medicine, research and education as well as supplementary background for those students interested in careers in psychology and sociology.

Dr. Grodner and G. Burkell set up new addition to chemistry lab.



and Matter

As the scientist wonders and gains more knowledge about the universe, new ideas and fields are introduced, and society expands with each new find. The Department of Chemistry, headed by Dr. Lyle J. Michael, strives to provide an opportunity for the student scientist to gain this knowledge. The Department offers courses, extending from general chemistry to quantitative analysis and organic and physiological chemistry, which prepare chemistry majors for vocations in such fields as industry, research and secondary or college education.

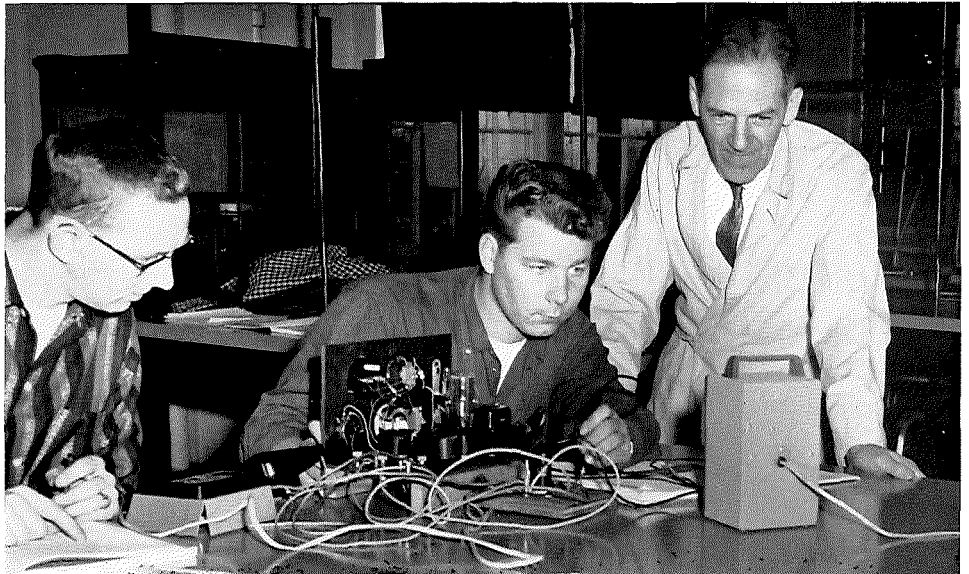


Dr. Michael demonstrates chemistry lab equipment.

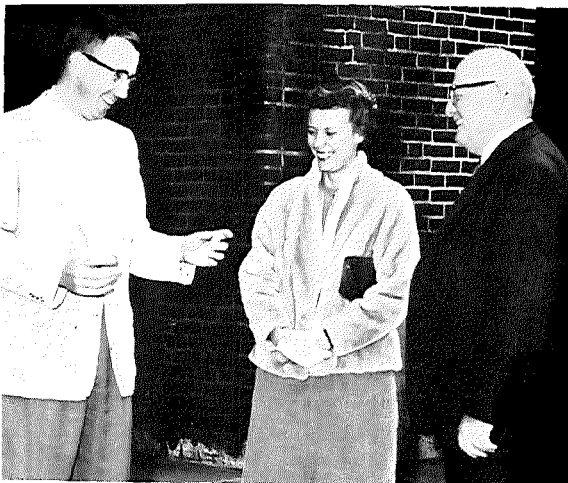
Equations ...

With the growth of scientific development in our world it is important for students to have a conception of the significance and contribution of math and physics to our culture. The Mathematics Department, headed by Dr. J. R. Purdy, strives to enable students to develop this conception through the advanced courses which it offers.

The Physics Department also has this as its aim and in recent years, under the leadership of Prof. James McCloy, has done much to expand the number of courses offered in order to better achieve this goal.



R. Craig, F. Gibson, Mr. Matthews watch testing equipment intently.



Professor Wiley, Miss Loudin, and Dr. Purdy enjoy "out-of-math-class" laugh together.

Accurate accounting and typing techniques are learned through daily practices.



D. Abner works diligently as Mr. Adams guides the efforts of B. Hickin.

and Economy

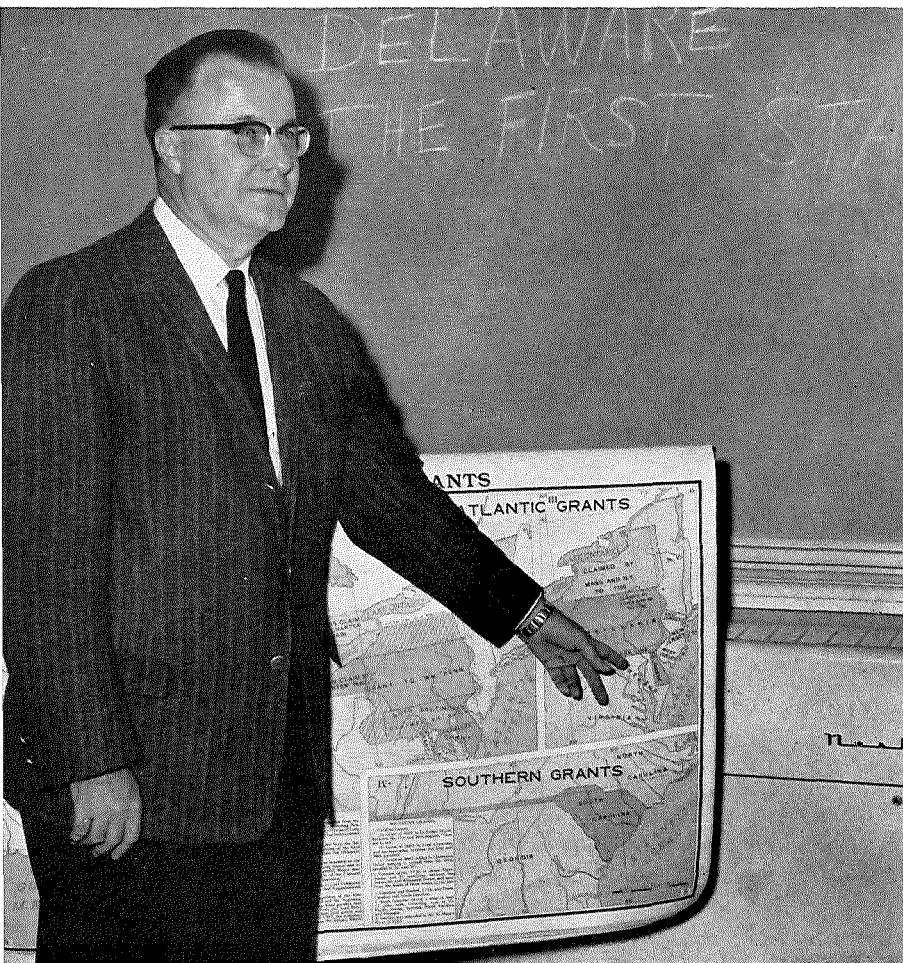
The role which today's intricate business world plays in the lives of Americans is so vital that study in business and related fields is valuable to students in all departments. The Department of Business, headed by Mr. Bert T. Glaze, has three major aims which correspond with its three major fields—Business Education, Economics and Business Administration. These aims are to prepare teachers for positions in business education, to provide an understanding of the economic system and to provide basic training in business administration.

Mrs. Smith shows new statistics to (l. to r.) Mr. Adams, Mr. Hogue, Mr. Glaze.



... of Man and History

To assist students to think effectively, to make relevant judgements, and to discriminate among values-this is the aim of the Department of History and Government. Students acquire knowledge, develop their reasoning power and critical judgement, and receive training in independent study. The department, headed by Dr. Harold Hancock, offers an opportunity for the student to explore the peoples, ideas, and institutions of past civilizations in order to understand the present and the roots of the future.



Dr. Laubach ponders a problem in history.

Dr. Hancock brings American history to life.

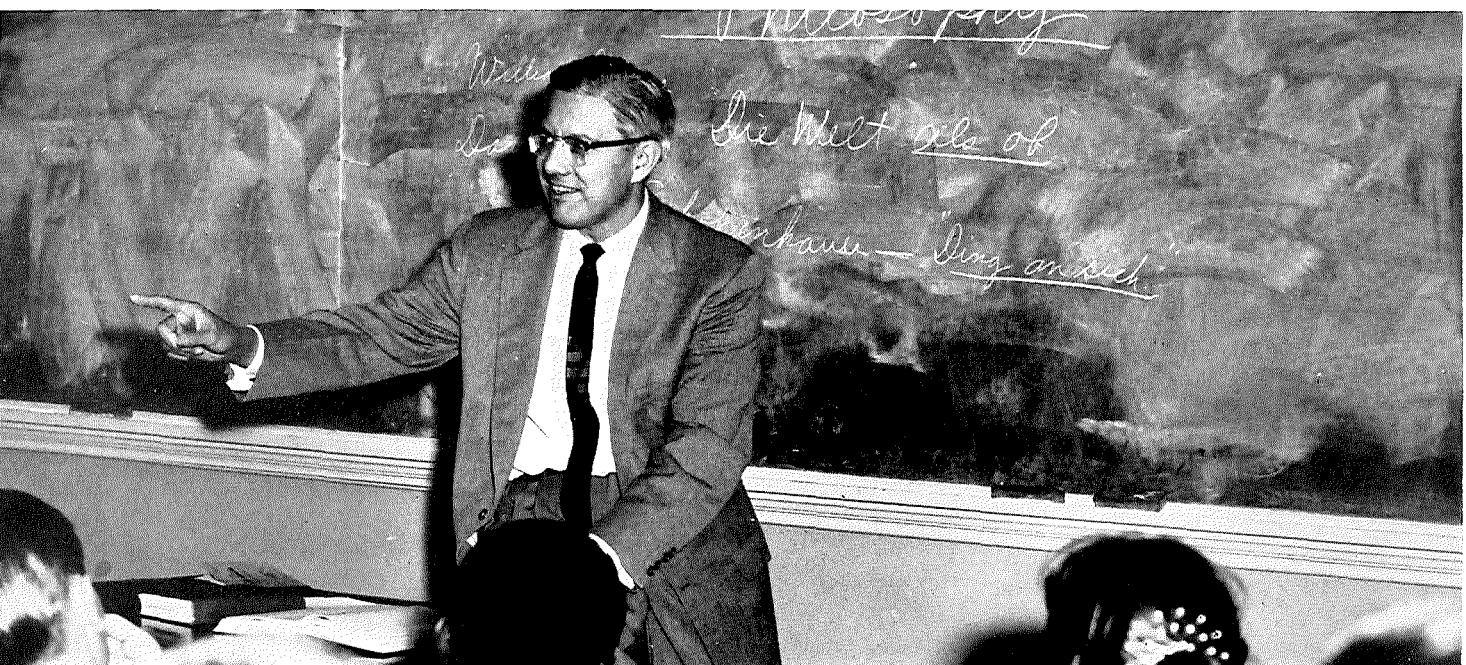
... of Man and God

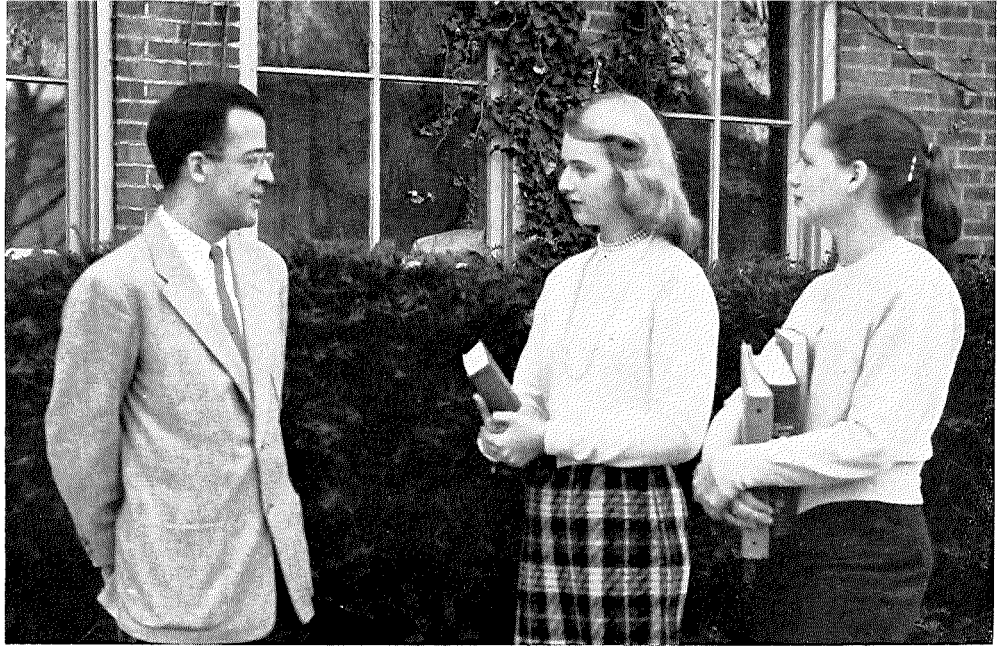
God ... man ... what is their relationship? Questions similar to this are constantly being faced by members of the Department of Religion and Philosophy. As these questions are answered, the individual student is stimulated to a study and re-evaluation of his basic beliefs. Under the direction of Dr. Paul H. Ackert, this department strives to provide fundamental instruction in courses dealing with the Bible and with philosophy, and to make religion an integral part of every student's life as he seeks his place in society.



With his characteristic chuckle, **Mr. Deever** joins P. English and D. Deever in an informal campus tete-a-tete.

Dr. Ackert instructs his Class in the fundamentals of logical thought.





Dr. Lovejoy chats informally with K. Howenstine and G. Wolfersberger .



Dr. Combs and Lisa head home after a day of psych classes.

...of Self and Society

The world exists in a highly modernized and complex form and in order to live in such a civilization, it is necessary for one to understand both the behavior and the inter-relationship of his fellow human beings. The Department of Sociology and Psychology hopes that the student, in his attempt to study this society scientifically, will increase his cultural enrichment and general social adjustment. Headed by Dr. Albert J. Lovejoy, this department prepares the student for vocations in such fields as social work and criminal administration.



Mrs. Frank and Mr. Hassenpflug inspect student art work.

Appreciation of the Arts

Every educated person should be able to appreciate art and thus the Visual Arts Department, headed by Mrs. Lillian Frank, attempts to develop such an appreciation in each student. Everyone, because of varied backgrounds, responds to different types of art in different ways. The faculty of this department recognize these various responses and strive to fulfill them by creating personal experiences which develop a mature appreciation and promote sensitivity. As a result they offer a wide range of courses from Basic Art to Advanced Sculpture.

Model: C. Moore. Seated: R. Wilson, J. McElroy, S. Knoff, J. Furay, L. Marburg



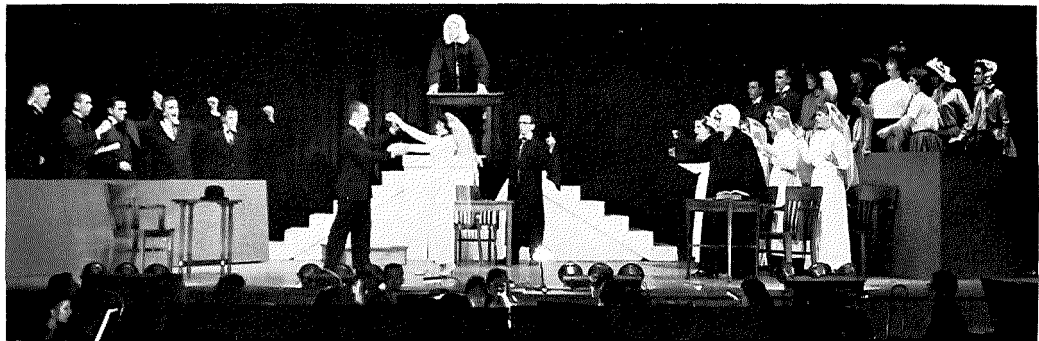
Adventures in Sound ...

Students often turn to various forms of sound in order to express their thoughts and emotions, by vocal and instrumental presentations, by compositions, or by directing others. Under the leadership of Dr. L L Shackson, the Department of Music offers various courses which provide the student with an opportunity to express these ideas. The purpose of this department is two-fold: first-to provide professional training for prospective teachers and church musicians, and secondly-to study music as an avocation.



Dr. Hohn advises n. Sarlinha during voice lesson.

A scene from J. Lloyd's "Night of Opera" at Cowan Hall.



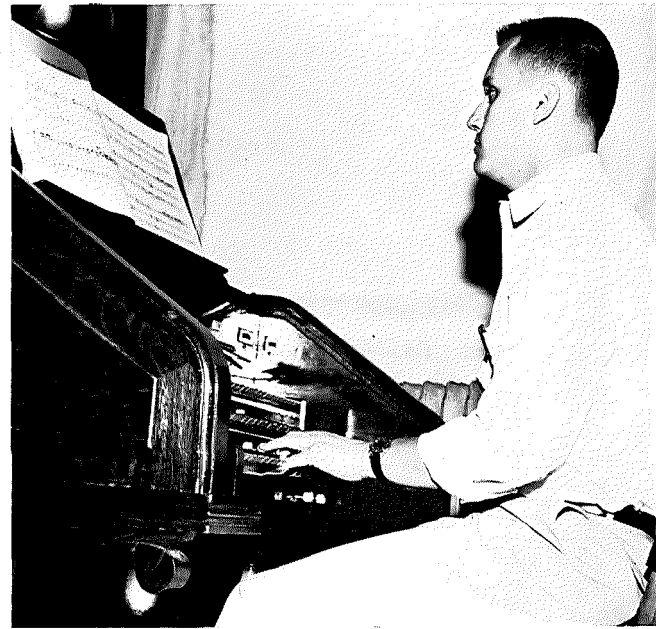
Dr. Frank illustrates the correct piano technique.



Dr. Shackson directs the Men's Glee Club.



C. Croy practices chords on Lambert Hall organ.



and Space

Our military leadership of tomorrow can be seen on the Otterbein campus in the AFROTC exhibitions and activities. The Air Science Department has as its purpose the selection and training of students as future officers in the USAF. Those students who have successfully completed the air science courses and who have met all other requirements are commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the USAF Reserves upon their college graduation. The work of this corp is symbolized by the drill team which has outranked many colleges and universities.

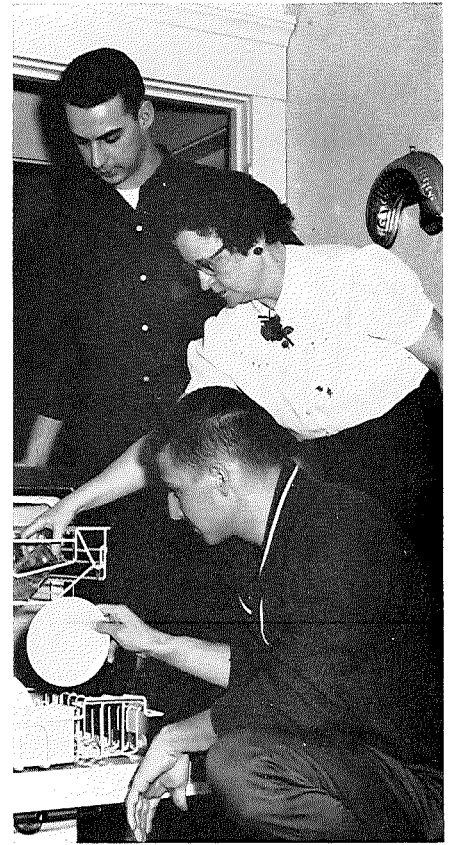
Major Fawley and R. Wilson confer on an aeronautics problem.



C. Schullaker, n. Banner, B. Schneider stand watch at morning flag raising.

Efficient Management

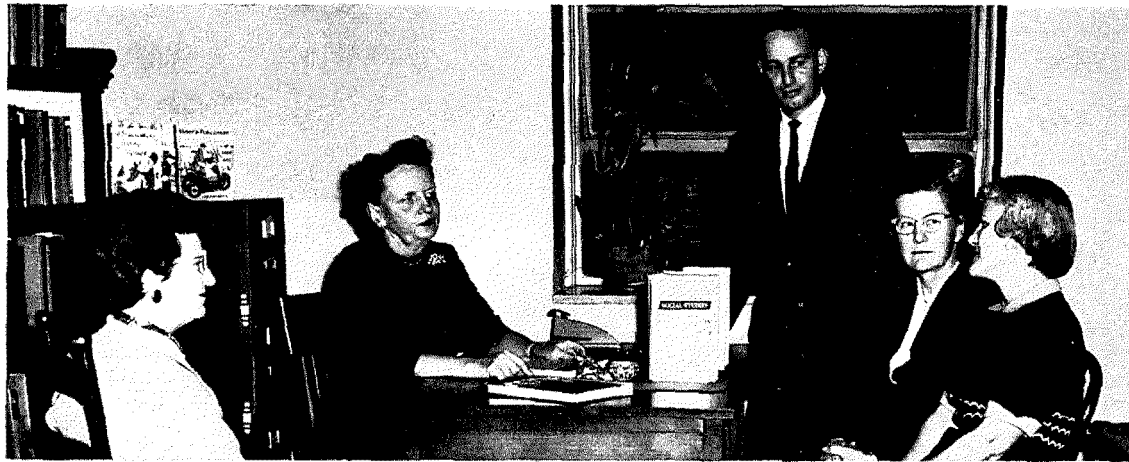
The Home Economics Department, under the leadership of Mrs. Mabel Joyce, has as its chief goal the task of providing an education for a successful home life and for well-adjusted individual living. For this reason the members of the department believe that non-majors should be welcomed into courses which they offer. Courses offered include Home Management, Foods and Nutrition, Textiles, Clothing, and Child Development, all of which are designed to prepare the students for vocations in homemaking and teaching.



Mrs. Joyce demonstrates the electric dishwasher to J. Bennett, D. Rufnel, and K. Schultz.

Mrs. Ingram guides freshman home economics enthusiasts in pattern selection.





Mrs. Anderson, Dr. Pagean, Mr. Vigilante, Mrs. Verbecl,, Mrs. Clymer.

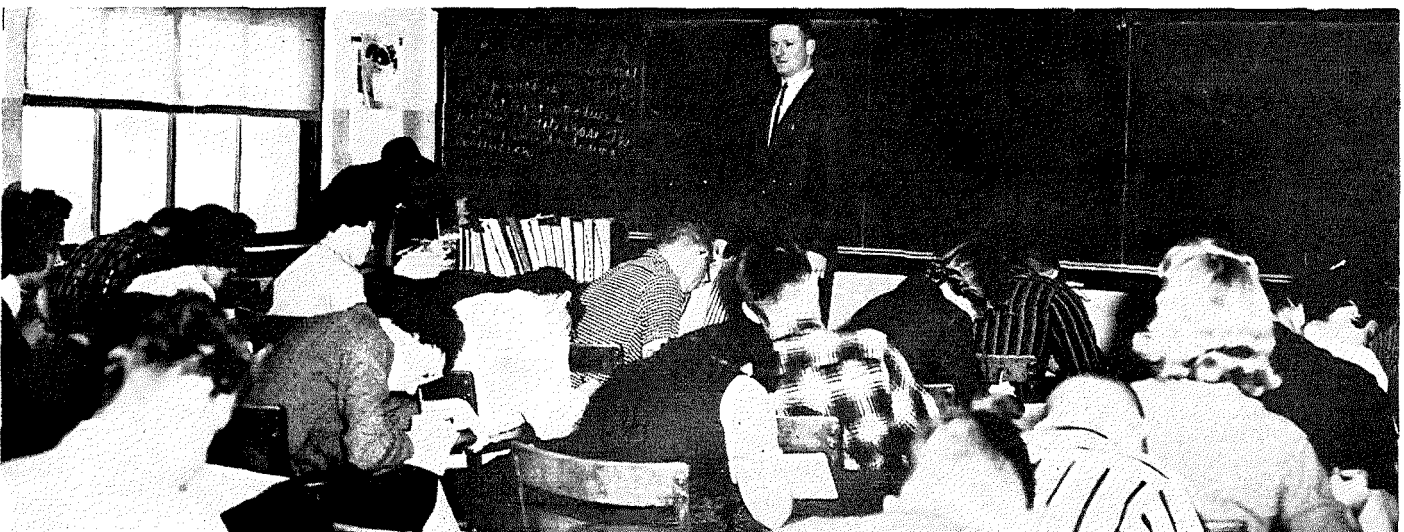
and Mental Cultivation

In response to the ever increasing demand for teachers, many Otterbein students are preparing to dedicate their lives to the field of education. In order to meet the needs of these students the Department of Education, under the leadership of Dr. F. C. Slager, provides opportunity for preparation in the areas of elementary and secondary education. The department offers courses in techniques of teaching, and practice in actual classroom instruction, designed to produce efficient and well-informed teachers.



Mr. Raver decides class schedule as he and Dr. Slager confer.

D storer instructs a class during his period of student teaching.





Miss Vansant, and Miss Jensen put "phys. ed" materials in order for incoming classes.

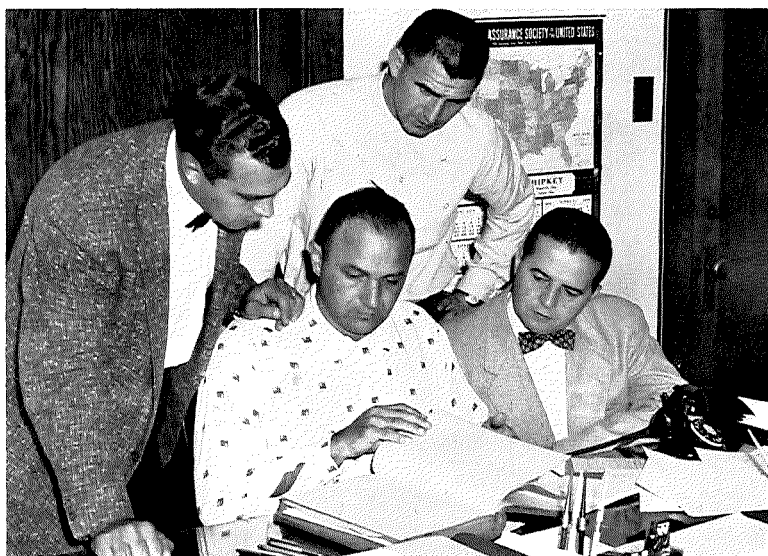


C. Thompson goes up for a basket during an inter-collegiate game.

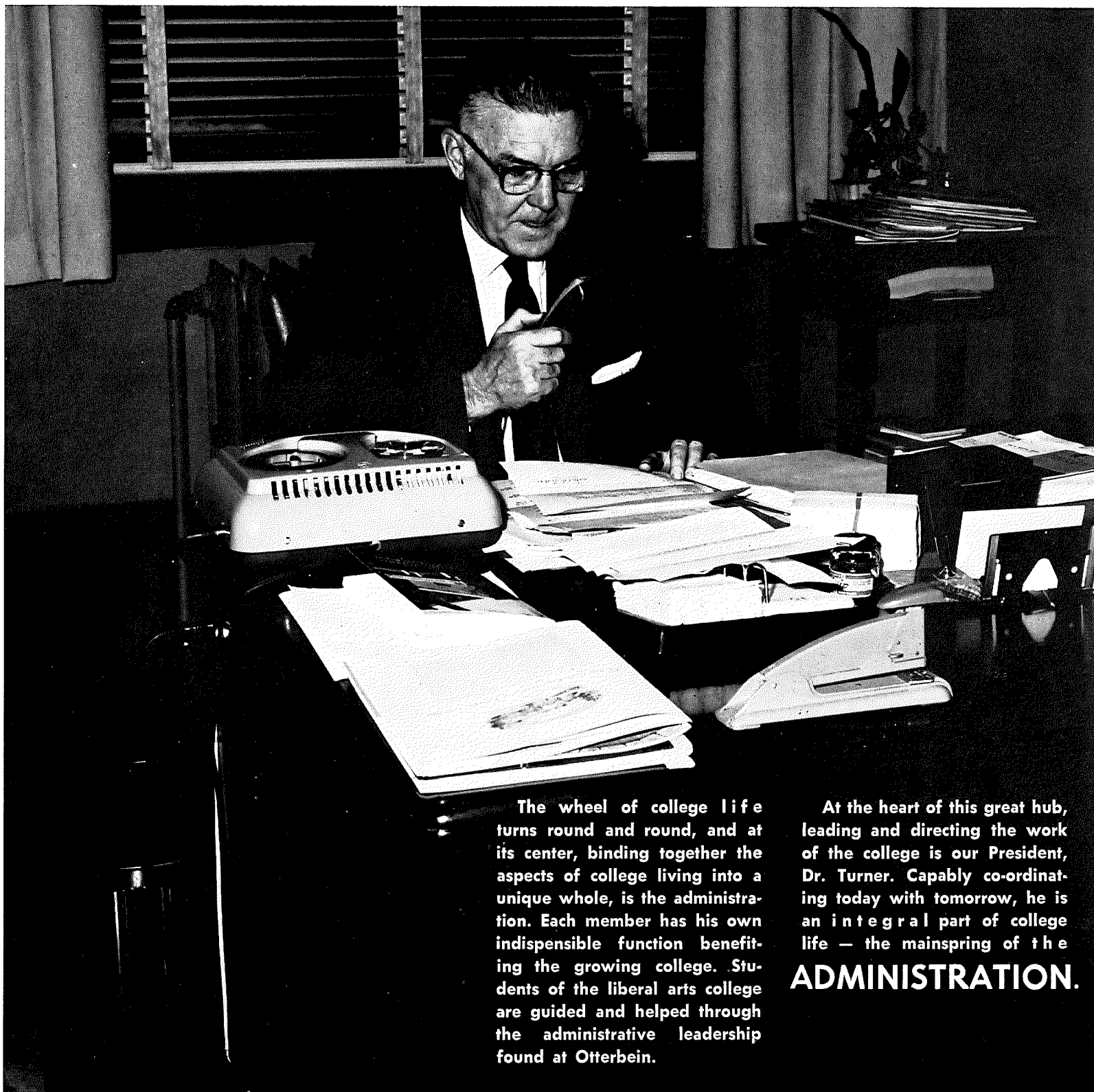
Co-ordination of Mind and Body

The Men's Physical Education Department, headed by Mr. Kenneth Zarbaugh, provides an opportunity for participation in varsity competition in such sports as football, basketball, baseball, tennis, and track or in the intra-mural program which offers competition among Otterbein's five fraternities.

The Women's Department, under the leadership of Miss Joanne Van Sant, offers courses in bowling, basketball, softball, volleyball and tennis. Programs in intra-mural and inter-collegiate competition, and in sorority tournaments are offered.



Mr. Agler turns page as Mr. Zarbaugh, Mr. Yoest, and Mr. Kish (seated) view Otter's past record.



The wheel of college life turns round and round, and at its center, binding together the aspects of college living into a unique whole, is the administration. Each member has his own indispensable function benefiting the growing college. Students of the liberal arts college are guided and helped through the administrative leadership found at Otterbein.

At the heart of this great hub, leading and directing the work of the college is our President, Dr. Turner. Capably co-ordinating today with tomorrow, he is an integral part of college life — the mainspring of the **ADMINISTRATION.**



Dean Chase - busy, but always ready to lend a sympathetic ear to student problems.

Friendly Counsel

Counselor ... friend ... teacher ... co-ordinator of student government and activities ... these are only a few of many phases in the work of a college dean. Hearing and considering the desires of students, and at the same time enforcing laws, is not an easy job. Mr. Marion Chase, Dean of Students, is known not only for his friendliness and helpfulness, but also in the role of teacher and ardent theater enthusiast.

Miss Joanne VanSant has gained the love and respect of innumerable college coeds in her position as Dean of Women.

New to Otterbein's family this year are Mrs. Rhoda Hamilton, who serves as Associate Dean of Women, and Miss Joyce Bigham, Assistant Dean of Women.



Mr. Gantz and Mrs. Moore
review student records.

Expanded Contacts

Otterbein has its own "publicity manager" in Mr. Arthur Schultz, Director of Public Relations. Publication of college news through newspaper, radio and TV are jobs capably handled by this busy person.

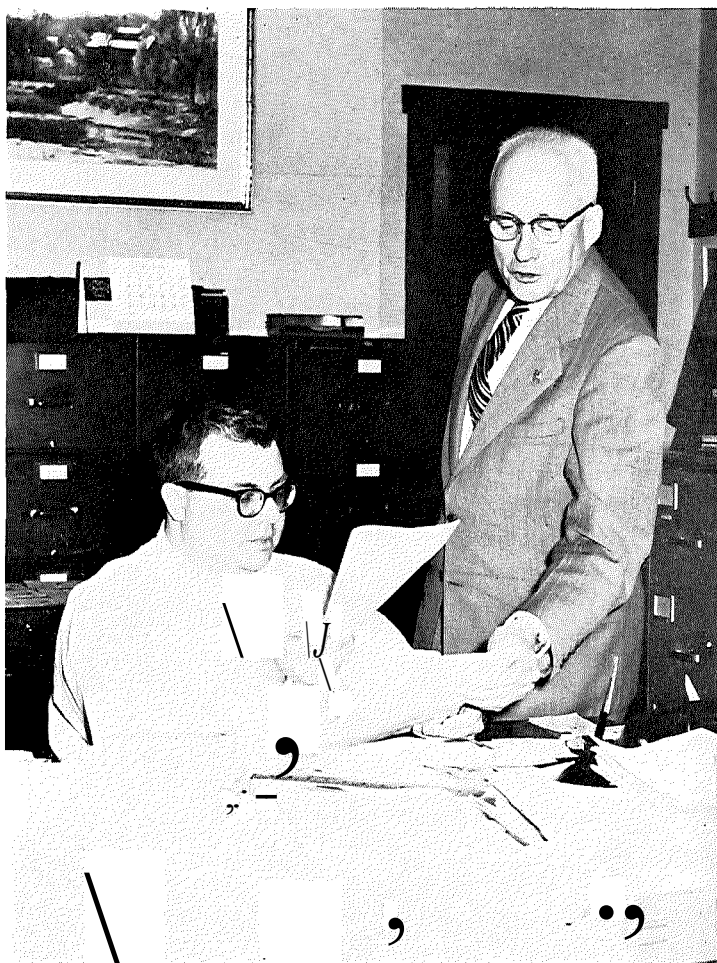
New to Otterbein's campus this year is Mr. Quentin Kintigh, who with Mr. Thomas Lehman, spends long hours contacting prospective Otterbein students.

Two of the most familiar faces to the student body are those of Mr. Floyd Vance and Mr. Pete Baker of the Registrar's Office. That unpopular job of delivering grades, in addition to keeping student records, is handled here.



Mr. Art Schultz capably co-ordinates public relations for Otterbein.

Mr. Baker and Mr. Vance check student records.



Mr. Kintigh plans public relations tour.



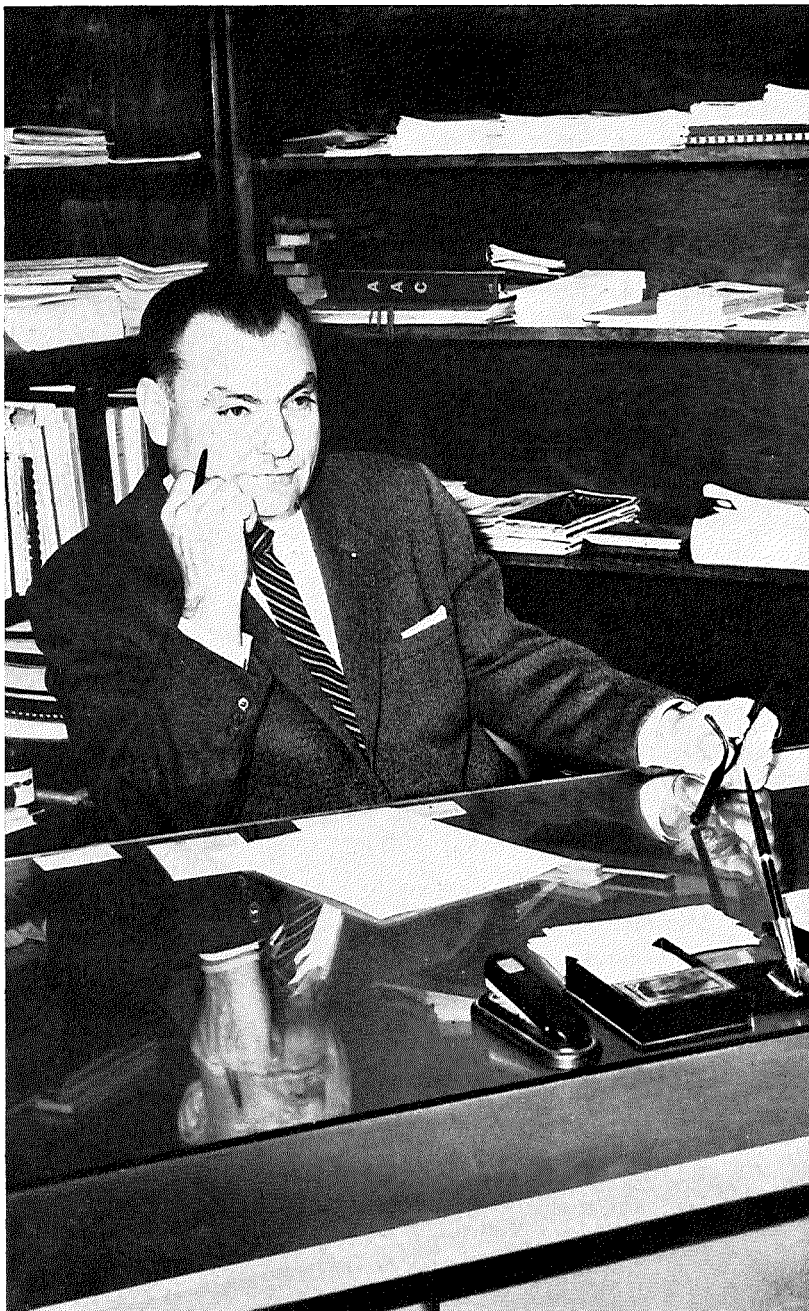
Financial Values

Otterbein's Business Manager, Sandy Frye, is one of the busiest persons on campus, and usually the hardest to find! The many areas of Sandy's work include authorizing of all purchasing, heading of maintenance, and directing of all new building projects on campus. Familiar to all students and faculty is Sandy's ever-cheerful assistant, "Red" Moreland.

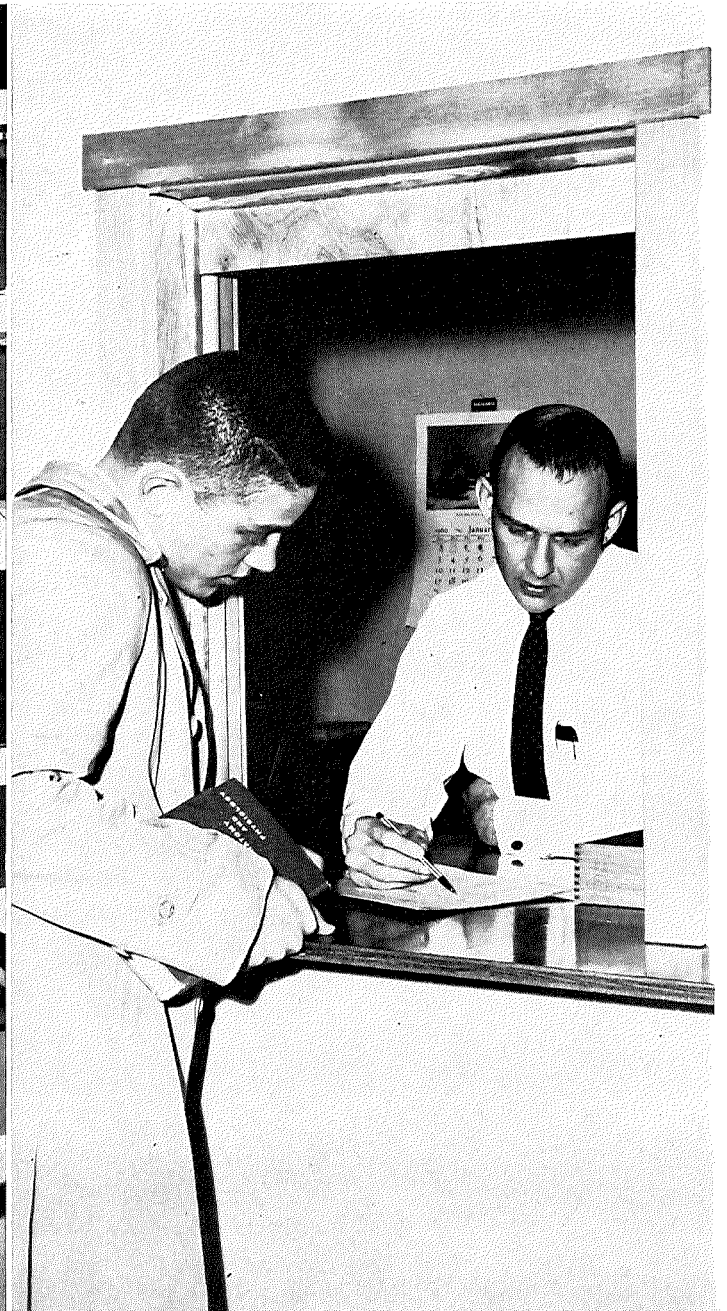
Dr. Wade S. Miller, Vice President in Charge of Development, heads the fund-raising arm of the Board of Trustees. Conducting annual gifts programs for alumni, soliciting special gifts programs for alumni, and soliciting special gifts, bequests and annuities, Dr. Miller is responsible for all fund raising activities of the college.

"Bert" Horn, holds the position of College Treasurer. To him belongs that never-ending job of collecting bills and keeping records of student accounts.

Wade Miller, hard at work in the development office.



Mr. Horn helps a student adjust financial records.

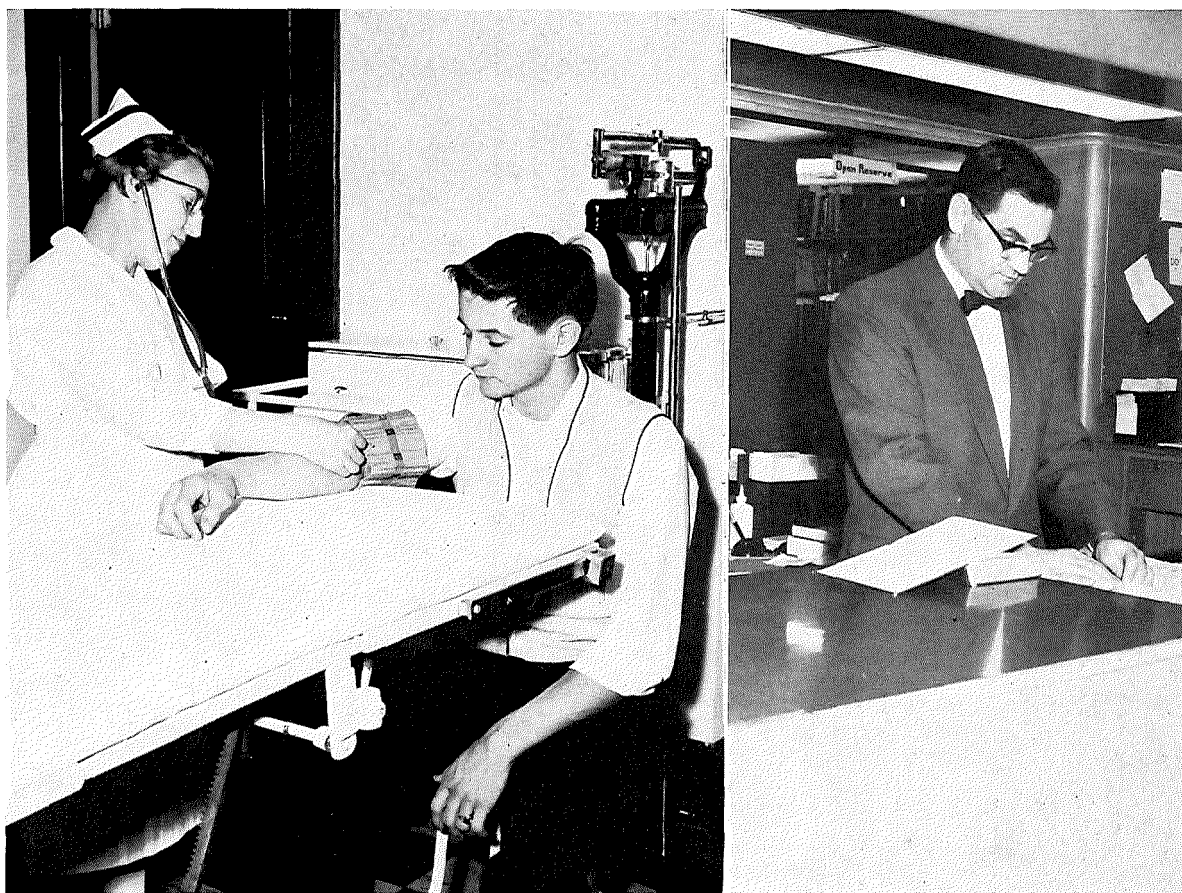


Spiritual, Mental, Physical Health

Otterbein's Health Center is headed by the hard working staff of Mrs. Mildred Crane, Sr. Nurse, Mrs. Mildred Lund, and student nurses Ann Cherry and Sandy Alexander. Few students realize the great variety of illnesses that go through the Health Center. Otterbein is unique in that it is one of the few colleges which offers twenty-four hour service to students.

A new addition to the library is the "listening room" where students may study with a background of music. The library staff, headed by Mr. Becker, includes Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Hershberger and Mrs. Miller, as well as a large group of student workers.

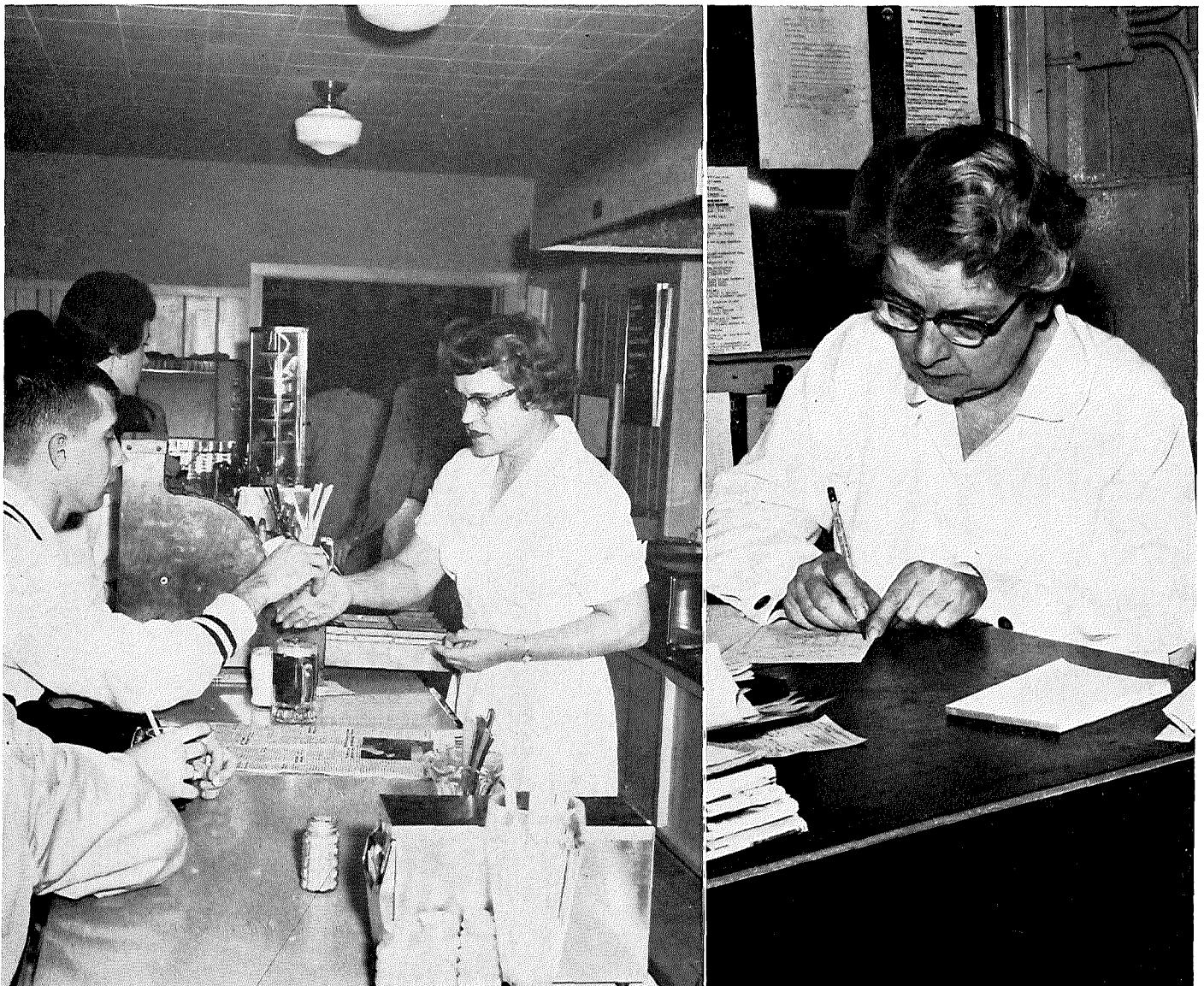
Our College Chaplain's duties are two-fold. Besides his work as counselor and guide to students and his work with the chapel committee, Mr. James Recob is also the assistant pastor of the First E.U.B. Church.



Mrs. Crane and Mr. Becker "check out" blood counts and books to keep Otterbein fit in mind and body.

Nutritious Living

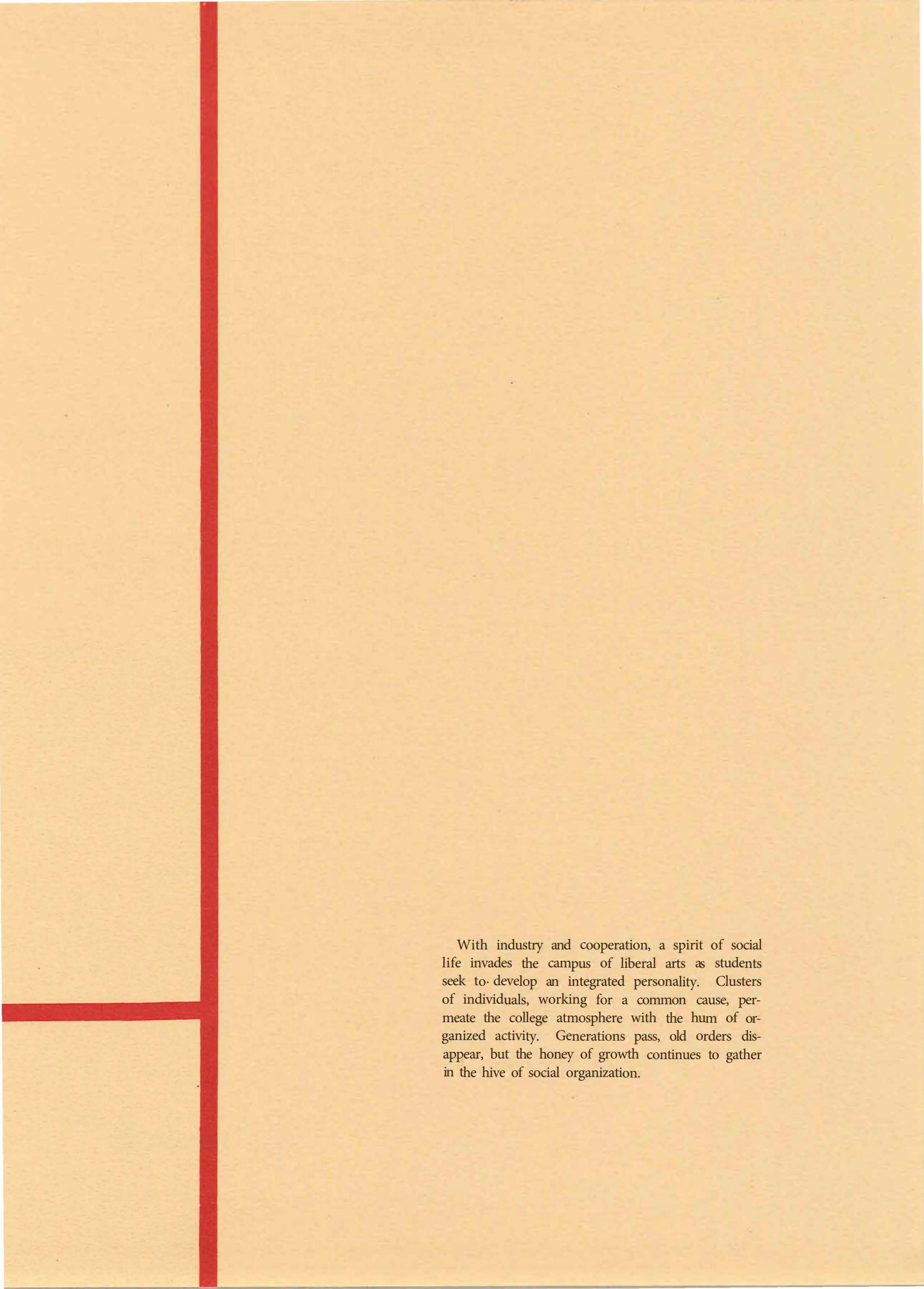
Dinnertime? More than likely you'll head for Barlow and a supper prepared under the guidance of Miss Alice Rheinheimer, Otterbein's Director of Food Service. Or, if its a mid-morning snack you're after, then let's head for the Union! The Union has taken on a "new look" this year. Remodeling includes conversion of the old cloak room into a snack room, repainting, and addition of many new kitchen facilities. All in all, these improvements add up to make the Union a more congenial place than ever. Management of the Union's snack bar is under Mrs. Esther Jacobs, a well-known figure to nearly every Otterbein student. Come Sunday evenings, when Barlow "takes a break", Mrs. Jacobs and her assistants are especially busy in response to many hungry guys and gals.



Mrs. Jacobs handles "snack time" at the Union as Miss Rheinheimer carefully prepares Barlow's menu for the coming week.

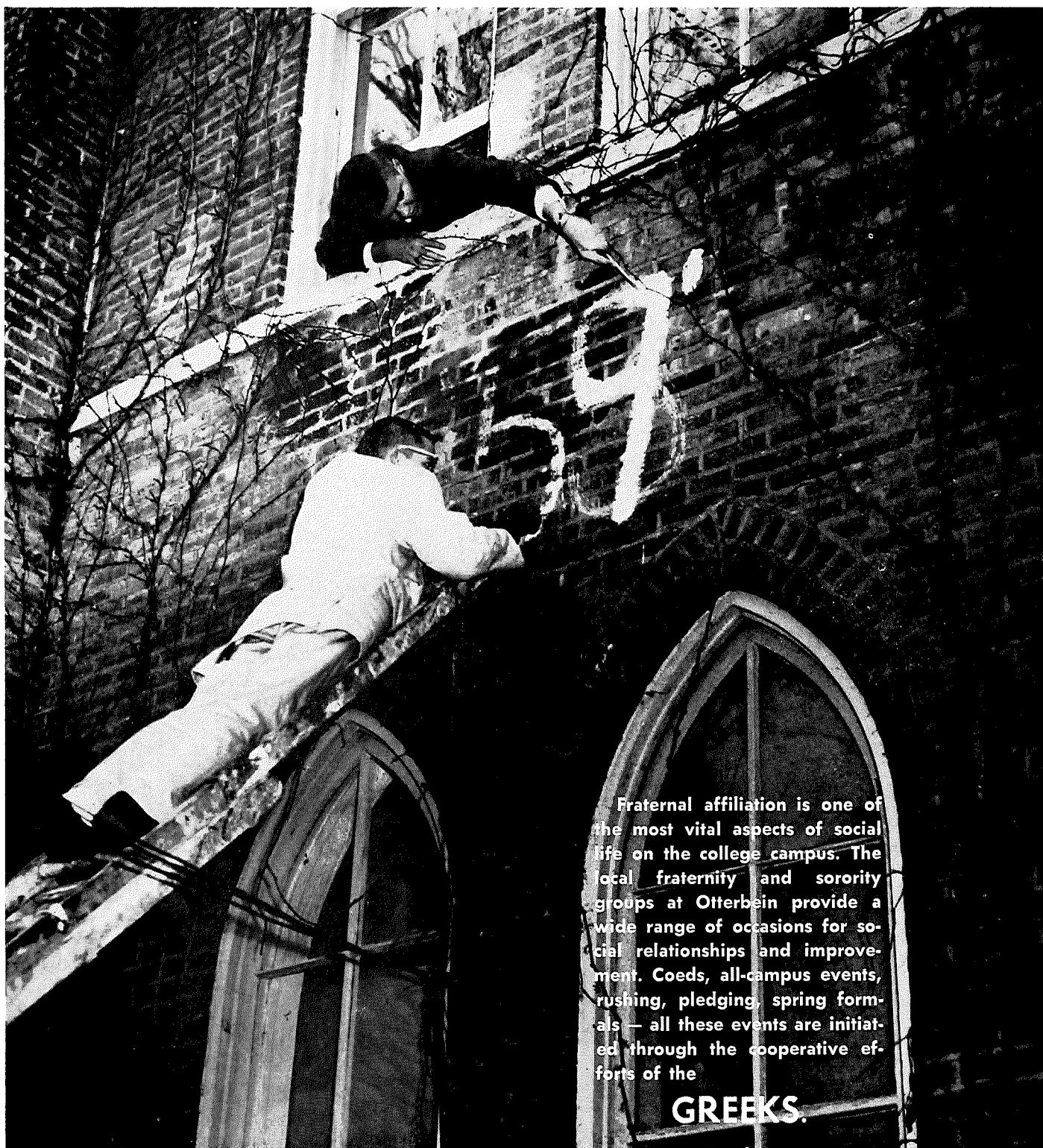
• • • • **Socially**





With industry and cooperation, a spirit of social life invades the campus of liberal arts as students seek to develop an integrated personality. Clusters of individuals, working for a common cause, permeate the college atmosphere with the hum of organized activity. Generations pass, old orders disappear, but the honey of growth continues to gather in the hive of social organization.

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Fraternal affiliation is one of the most vital aspects of social life on the college campus. The local fraternity and sorority groups at Otterbein provide a wide range of occasions for social relationships and improvement. Coeds, all-campus events, rushing, pledging, spring formals — all these events are initiated through the cooperative efforts of the

GREEKS.



Row 1 - Kohler, A. Veir, L. Herrick, B. Altman. Row 2 R. Robinson, H. Hulleman, P. Huprich, M. Lemhright, B. Jenkinson, J. Leck, M. Anderson. Row 3 P. English, N. Myers, M. Hoover, C. Simpson, B. Glor, G. Volferherger, P. Leck

Pan-Hellenic Council

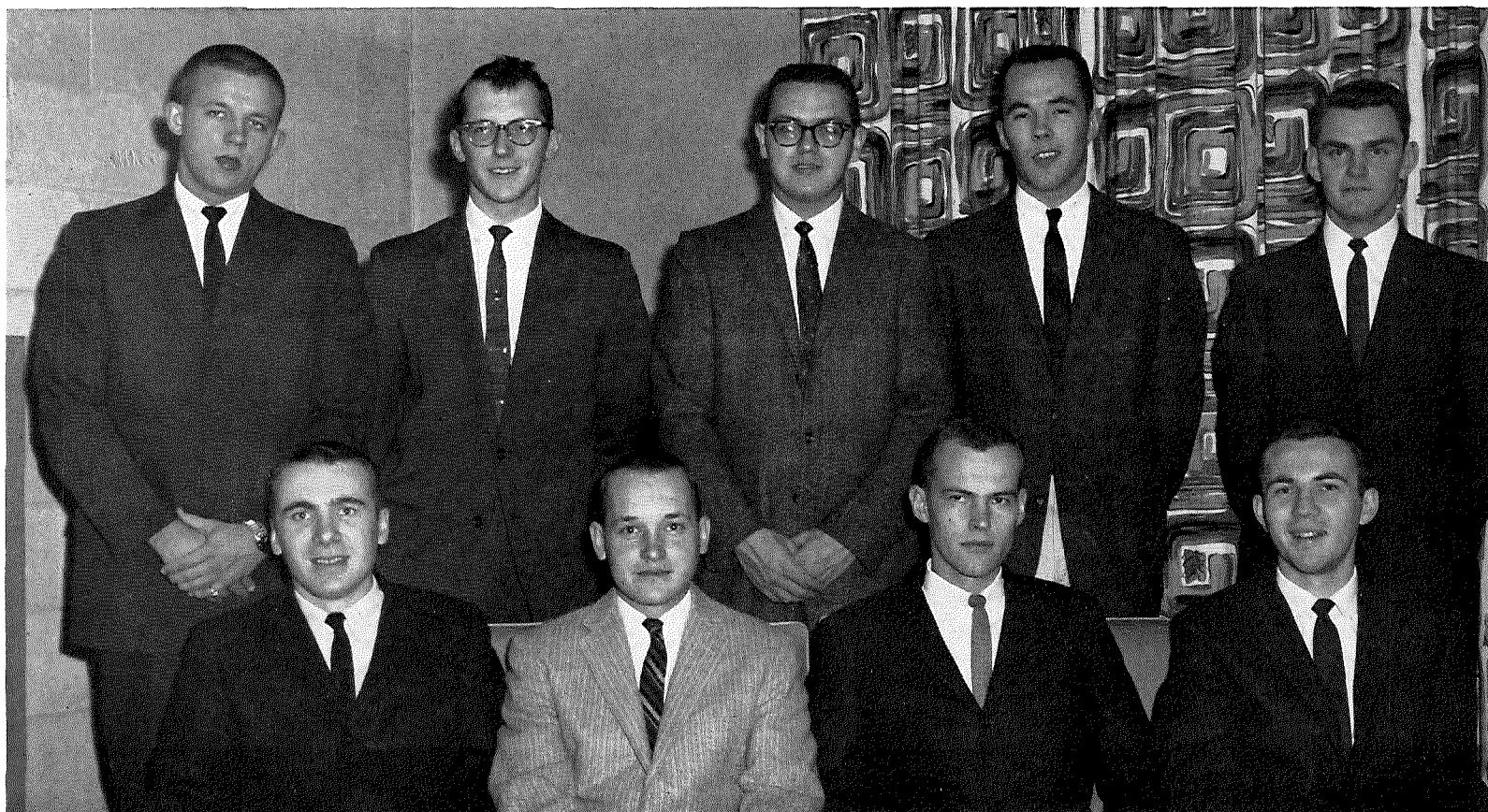
The government over the individual sorority governments . . . The purpose of the Panhellenic Council is to keep a high plane of sorority and intersorority relationships; its aim is for intellectual accomplishment and good scholarship; it strives for high social standards and compiles rules for rushing, pledging and initiation. In November some 110 girls were pledged to their respective sororities under the auspices of the Council.

Panhellenic Council is composed of three delegates from each Sorority. Bi-weekly sessions are held to attain the meeting of minds toward a common end.

The thrill of Homecoming arrives as each sorority selects a girl that meets the qualifications of a queen. The selection of candidates is supervised by the Panhellenic Council.

December eleventh marked the annual Panhellenic formal. The Otterbein coeds were hostesses for the evening as all couples present danced to the music of Chuck Selby's orchestra. This memorable evening was held at Valley Dale.

Jump Week, 1960, was the final project of the Panhellenic Council. Three days deviated from the normal as the girls assumed the fellow's traditional role and chose their dates for the week's activities which were climaxed by the Jump Week Dance.



Row 1: B. Flack, J. Lehman, A. Manson, D. Kissling. Row 2: G. Nebinger, L. Green, B. Hickin, W. Vernon, G. Steck.

Inter-fraternity Council

"Government is a trust. . . created for the benefit of the people."

The Interfraternity Council of Otterbein College meets bi-weekly to discuss the problems or projects at hand. This council is composed of two representatives from each fraternity on campus, one representative being the President of the fraternity and the other an elected member. Their advisor is the Dean of Men. This Council aims to further the general welfare of the college, to foster cooperation and good fellowship, to promote scholarship, to establish a clearing house of information and to settle and administer judgment on all interfraternity disputes.

The procedure of rush and pledging are the first two major events controlled by the Council. Following the one party or smoker that each fraternity gives for the freshman, bids are sent to eligible men through the office of the Dean of Men. November 23, 1959, marked the day that nearly one hundred men pledged their respective fraternities.

Highlights of the Council's activities are the winter and spring Interfraternity Formals. A popular location and orchestra along with many couples mix to make two delightful evenings. The crowning event of the spring dance is the selection of "Miss T & C."

Epsilon Kappa Tau

Arbutus

"Let us kneel at friendship's shrine, Receive Love's token as our sign." ... colors are pink and white... uphold Indian legend of Trailing Arbutus from whence came their nickname... Trailing Arbutus is their delicate pink, five petal flower. ... motto, "Eros Kai Timi," or "Love and Honor," accepted as regular guide. ... Hawaiian theme for Novelty Party... all-campus event is "Holiday Inn"... EKT... fourth sorority organized in 1918... combined to enjoy sports, fun and study. ... "their sorority is their inspiration."



Standing: B. Mathey, M. Robinson, D. Littlefield. Seated: G. W. (Hersberg?)

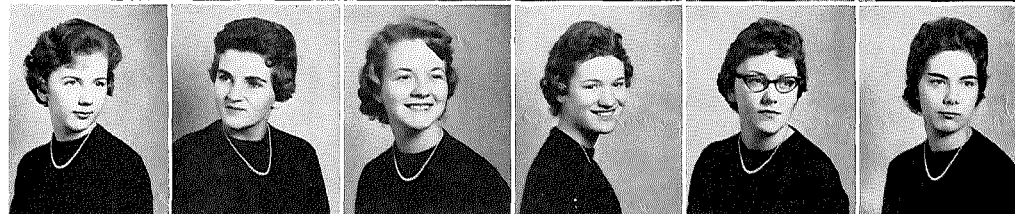
"Arbuties" congregate for meeting.



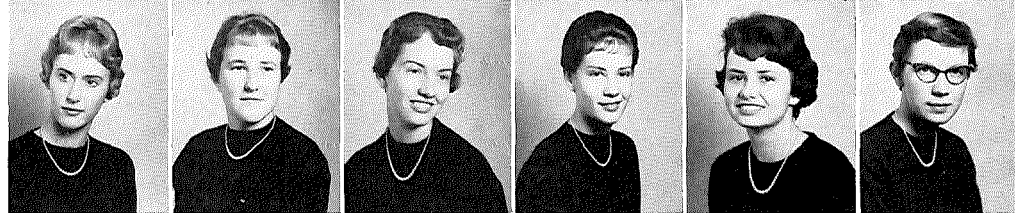
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L. Axline
D. Ayers
B. Boldt
B. Bushong
A. Cottrill



S. Day
F. Decker
C. Dotson
S. Duncan
B. Easterday
D. Fichner



P. Fraley
N. Glaze
S. Griffiths
J. Harris
S. Hawkins
B. Heiffner



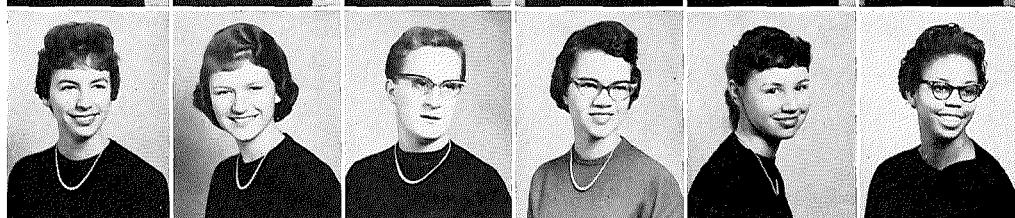
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E. Holhnd
K. Howenstine
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N. Jones
P. Jordan



M. Keinath
L. Lindig
D. Littlefield
J. McFarland
K. Messmer
E. Milam



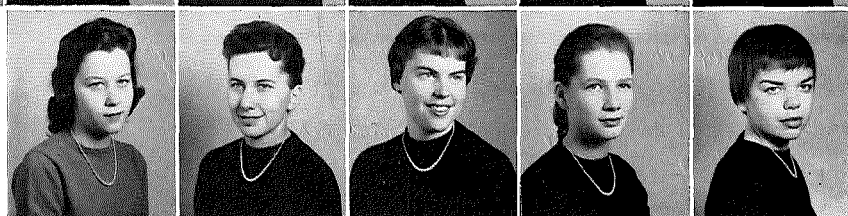
C. Moore
B. Parker
J. Phillips
J. Pohner
S. Robertson
R. Robinson



B. Runyon
N. Rutter
L. Schiffer
J. Scott
B. Seitz
L. Shoda



J. Stewart
E. Thordsen
J. Watts
G. Wolfersberger
P. Zimmerman





Sorority room buzz session along the "Scotties."

Kappa Phi Omega

Onyx

Pizza Party! tabs the all-camp event ... K&N ... park full of goblins, pumpkins and fun at the Halloween rush party... "Sisters and friends unto the end"... four rubies & the pin represent sorority officers; outline made of pearls represents the sorority member... founded in 1921 by a group of Westerville girls... membership of 56 ... mascot is Scottie Dog ... flower is the crisp yellow chrysanthemum ... "We cherish thee in faith and hope to thee our laurels bring." ... black, turquoise and gold ... "then let us show by word and deed our love for Kappa Phi."



J. Davenport, C Thompson, N. Verner, A. Veir.

K. Ackerman
A. Adam
S. Alexander
E. Baker
P. Barber
A. Beldon
C. Benton



R. Bilbrey
M. Cole
M. Daniels
J. Davenport
M. Dudgeon
M. Etzler
S. Ewing



C. Goodwin
M. Gorsuch
N. Hamilt'o'n
C. Hoffman
P. Hopkins
H. Hulleman
B. Ink



P. Jenkins
B. Johnson
E. Kemp
D. Kesling
M. Lindner
M. Lippincott
L. Litherland



J. McElroy
D. Palmer
J. Pepper
R. Richardson
J. Riffer
K. Saeger
C. Snyder



R. Stiverson
C. Thompson
M. Thompson



P. Valjato
A. Weir
N. Werner



A. Wiseman
E. Woods
S. Word



Sigma Alpha Tau

Owls

Oldest sorority on campus. . . "Sagacity, affection and truth" is motto they follow . . . Jade and Gold . . . "Owl" signifies attainment in scholarship, leadership and social relationships of college life . . . yellow chrysanthemum . . . :SAT . . . found in 1910 by three sets of roommates . . . annual pecan sale . . . all-campus event is Sock Hop . . . purpose of scholastic achievement and social prestige . . . Christmas party for Rest Homes . . . "Stick Always Together" . . . pin is symmetrical cross . . . "May thy friendships and cherished memories Ever bind our hearts to thee..."



Feature attraction at "Sock Hop" was faculty band: I Vasant, Mr. Shackson, Mr. Grissinger, R. Moreland.

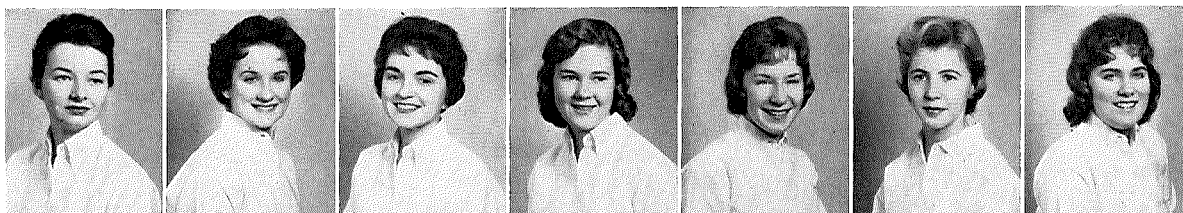


Interested spec'tators watch as OW pledges entertain at All-calmus event.

J. Nosker, C. I-leiskell, M. Ander:::on, C. Swartz/.



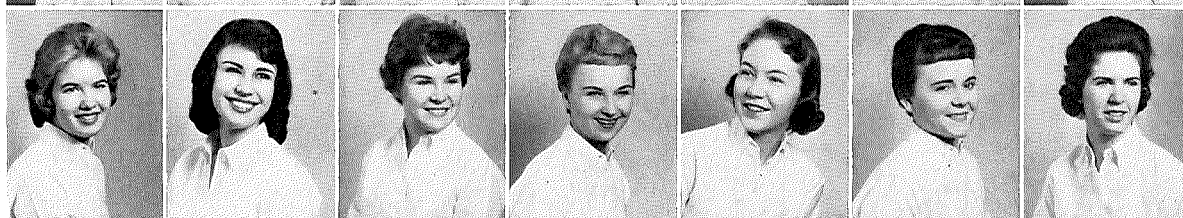
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M. Anderson
M. Bamberger
M. Barnhard
S. Beatty
E. Beggs



N. Bone
A. Brown
J. Colwell
C. Corbett
E. Crose
N. Darnley
E. Dixon



M. Fast
T. Fernandez
E. Fling
S. Hamilton
C. Heiskell
E. Holman
P. Hommon



C. Houglan
M. Kintigh
J. Kleck
S. Kahler
K. Koontz
S. Knoff
G. Kriel



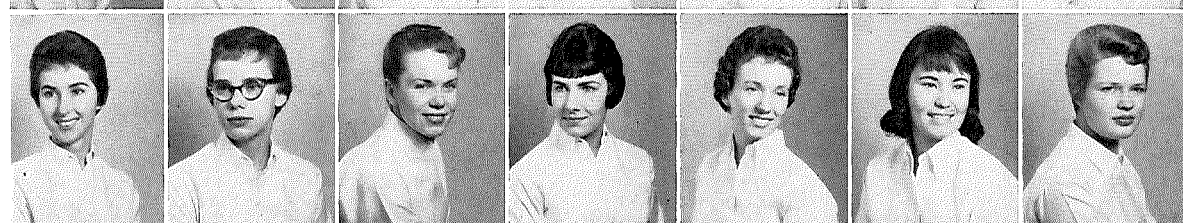
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C. Myers
S. Michael
S. Minser
J. Mockabee
K. Morrison



J. Newell
J. Nosker
S. Persson
L. Redding
G. Reichert
J. Roberts
S. Runkle



A. Saul
S. Schick
S. Shelley
P. Silberman
J. Swan
S. Swank
C. Swartz



M. Thornhill
S. Victor
M. Whitaker
C. Williamson
M. Yarman





Standing: S. Wagner, J. Strickland, L. Freeman. Seated: P. Benell.

Tau Delta *Deltas*

Flowers are white rose and multi-colored sweet pea ... colors of sapphire blue and white symbolizing loyalty and purity ... project: selling carmel apples ... collect Siamese cats ... began in 1921 by ten (barter members ... present greek name is based on expression Torno Dachi, meaning circle of friends ... sorority pin has a circle of ten pearls standing for orginial members... rush party goes back to "Roarin' 20's Spectacular" ... the campus gets in step at the "Victory Dance" after Cap-Otter game ... modernistic styled clubroom... T ... bound by loyalty.

The Deltas chat about day's events before their business meeting.



B. Altman
M. Barnes
P. Bench
R. Bricker
E. Busler
R. Day



B. Dall
C. Dollison
B. Doney
S. Elliott
I. Freeman
C. Goodsole



C. Hadfield
B. Hanning
A. Huff
J. Hunt
J. Mack
P. Mattox



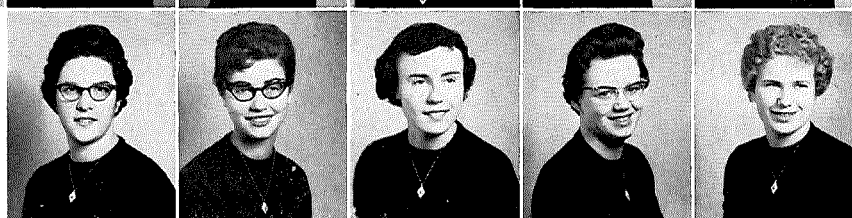
L. McVay
J. Mehlin
C. Morse
S. Neibler
M. Pfahler
R. Ridenour



M. Russell
J. Schoppelrei
C. Smalley
H. Smith
T. Speais
A. Springer

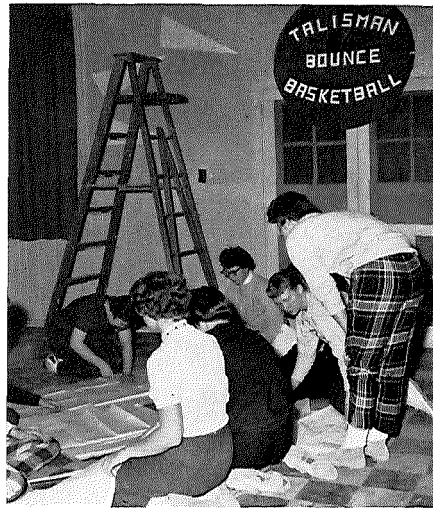


B. Stansfield
C. Strauss
J. Strickler
S. Wagner
S. Wilson



Tau Epsilon Mu

Talisman



Pledges prepare for TEM's Basketball Bounce.

Homecoming Queen Nancy Lansdowne. . . TEM . . . companionship and friendly hearts . . . crest: scarab as seal, light of learning, book of inspiration . . . seven women were founders in 1914.. Purple and Gold . . . Talisman Rose . . . annual donut sale . . . love the guide and truth the shield . . . live by motto that "Everybody's Lonesome . . . all-campus event "Basketball Bounce" . . . climb aboard for U.S.S. Talisman novelty party . . . pledging as "Green Worms" . . . Talisman serves as a charm . . . "To love abundantly is to live abundantly . . . To love forever is to live forever."



TEM girls discuss "The Challenge of Christ" during the Religion-in-Life Week.



P. Huprich, R. ZinInterhan, M. Jones, M. LeIl-hright.

S. Allaman
N. Anderson
A. Beachler
C. Bielstein
C. Bly
M. Brumbaugh
C. Bruns



B. Coil
J. Erichsen
C. Fetter
J. Fuller
J. Furay
S. Gallagher
B. Glor



B. Glor
M. Goddard
J. Graham
N. Greer
J. Gurney
L. Hanawalt
B. Harbaugh



C. Hawkins
C. Hellwarth
P. Hill
P. Hughey
P. Huprich
C. Johannesen
J. Jones



M. Jones
J. Klink
E. Koehler
K. Krumhansl
K. Kullman
N. Landsdowne
M. Lembright



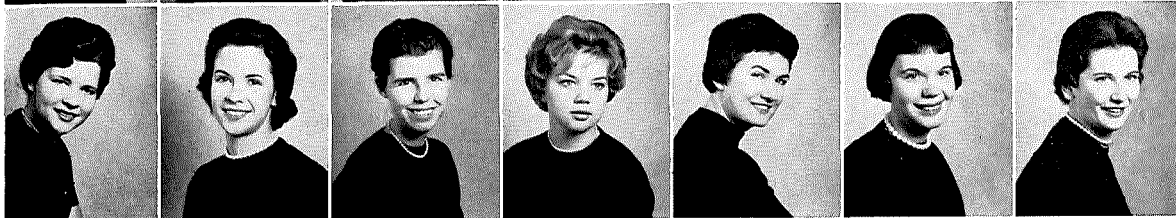
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S. Martin
J. Mithaler
S. Parks
S. Patterson
B. Peck
J. Peterson



R. Plank
J. Pdrter
B. Puderbaugh
B. Reiss
D. Sardinha
P. Schreiner
C. Shook



C. Simmons
N. Smith
J. Sprecher
N. Staats
N. Veith
J. Walraven
M. Weiler



R. Zimmerman





L. Bollechino, M Hoover, P. English, D. Franks.

Theta Nu *Green'wich*

Purple and white ... winner of scholarship trophy second semester of 1958-59 ... traditional mum sale at Homecoming; also boasted Maid of Honor, Opal Adkins ... founded in 1917 by five women... adopted deer as the mascot ... chose violet as the flower ... *N ... pin is a triangle representing sisters who have gone before, friendship of members, and goals for the future ... scene of novelty party is Greenwich Village ... all-campus event when "Cupid Goes Collegiate" ... emphasize social, academic and athletic phase of sorority life ... "Artes Honorabit", she will honor the arts.

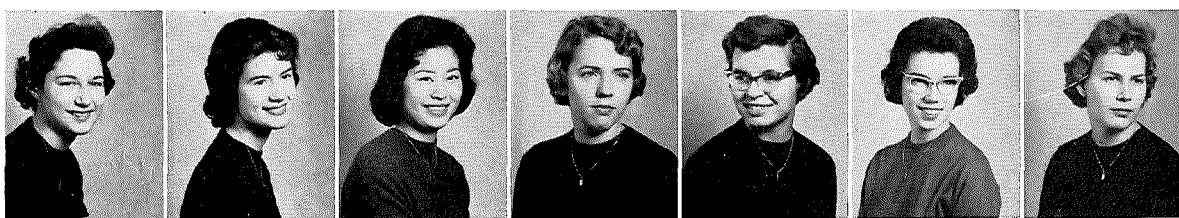


"Cupid goes Collegiate" as the Theta Nu trio sings "My Funny Valentine."

A Greenwich Girl goes active.



B. Acton
O. Adkins
M. Aoki
E. Arnold
L. Augenstine
E. Bennett
J. Blaylock



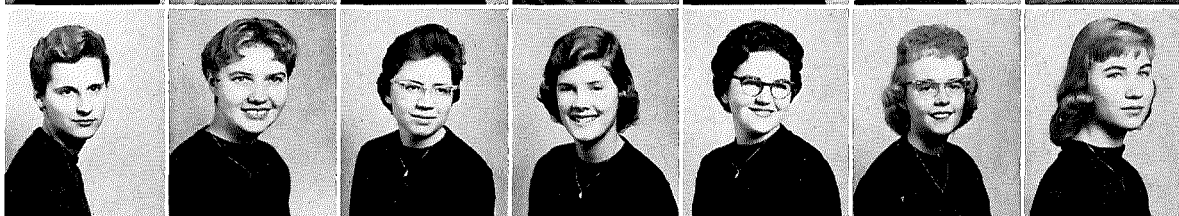
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A. Dillman
S. Elberfeld



P. English
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R. Gaugh
J. Griffin
G. Guilleams



V. Gurgin
V. Hackman
A. Heft
N. Hendricks
S. Hept
M. Hielt
M. Hoover



C. Jacobs
C. Kaderly
C. Kouse
J. Leohner
L. Marburger
B. Monson
M. Moody



S. Morain
N. Myers
W. Northington
F. Ramage
M. Ramsey
J. Reighard
K. Sherbine



C. Smith
N. Smith
S. Smith
S. Speelman
L. Stebleton
D. Stoffer
J. Stone



N. Taggart
C. Thompson
S. Thrash
I. Tobias
E. Walters
E. Werth
P. Wood



J. Zimmerman





F. Milligan, B. Banner, G. Nebinger, M. Carter.

Eta Phi Mu

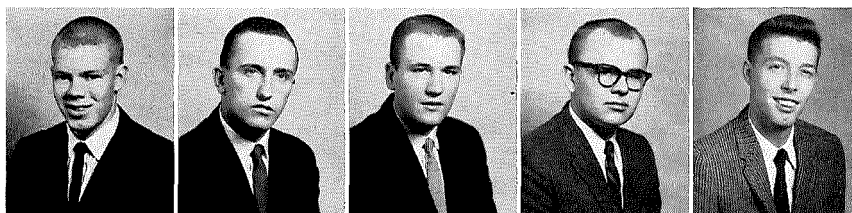
Jonda

"Let Brotherly Love Continue" ... named for the love of Jonathon and David ... gold circle of pin signifies band of friendship; blue sapphires signify the three originators; twelve pearls, two for each of the six charter members; three corners stand for the triangle of life: body, soul and mind ... $\text{H}\&\text{M}$... blue and gold ... founded in 1923 by six men ... Jonda men greet one another with official whistle ... 17 pledges ... theme of Smoker is Fellowship ... all-campus event is Bandshell Rendezvous ... flower is the small white edelweiss signifying bravery and purity.

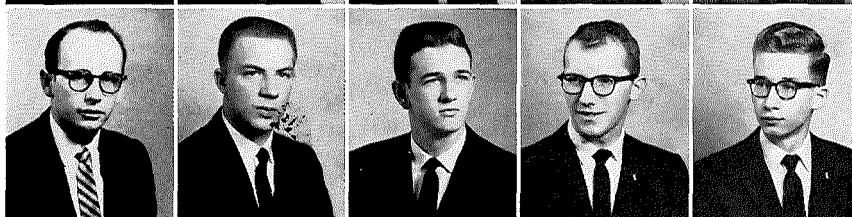
Music and rhythm fill the park as Jonda presents their **Bandshell Rendezvous**.



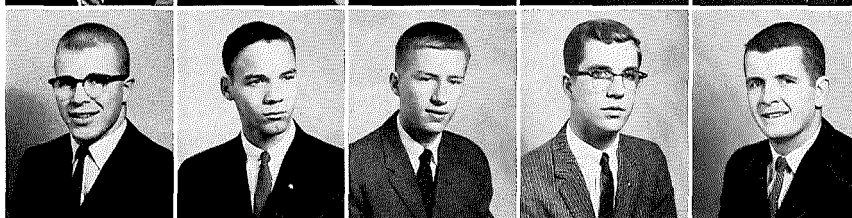
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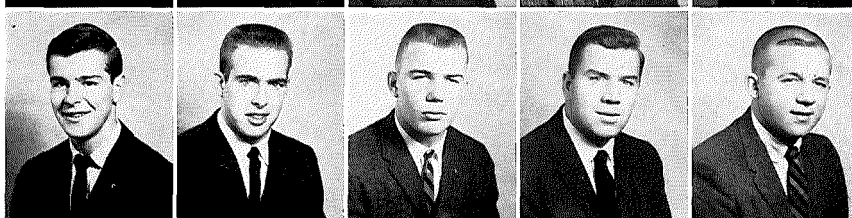
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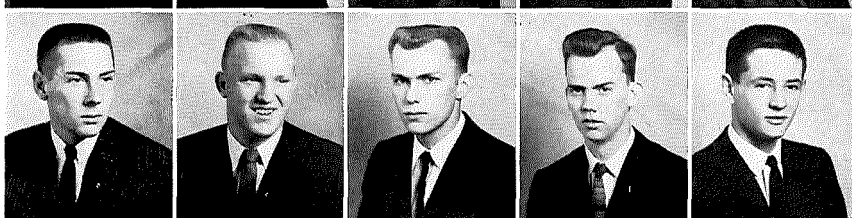
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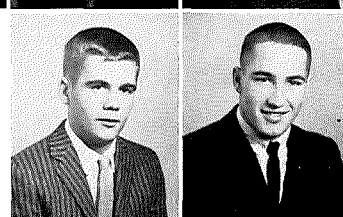
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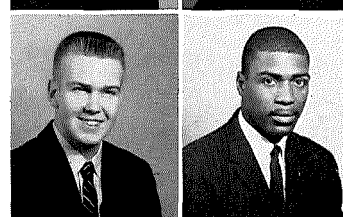
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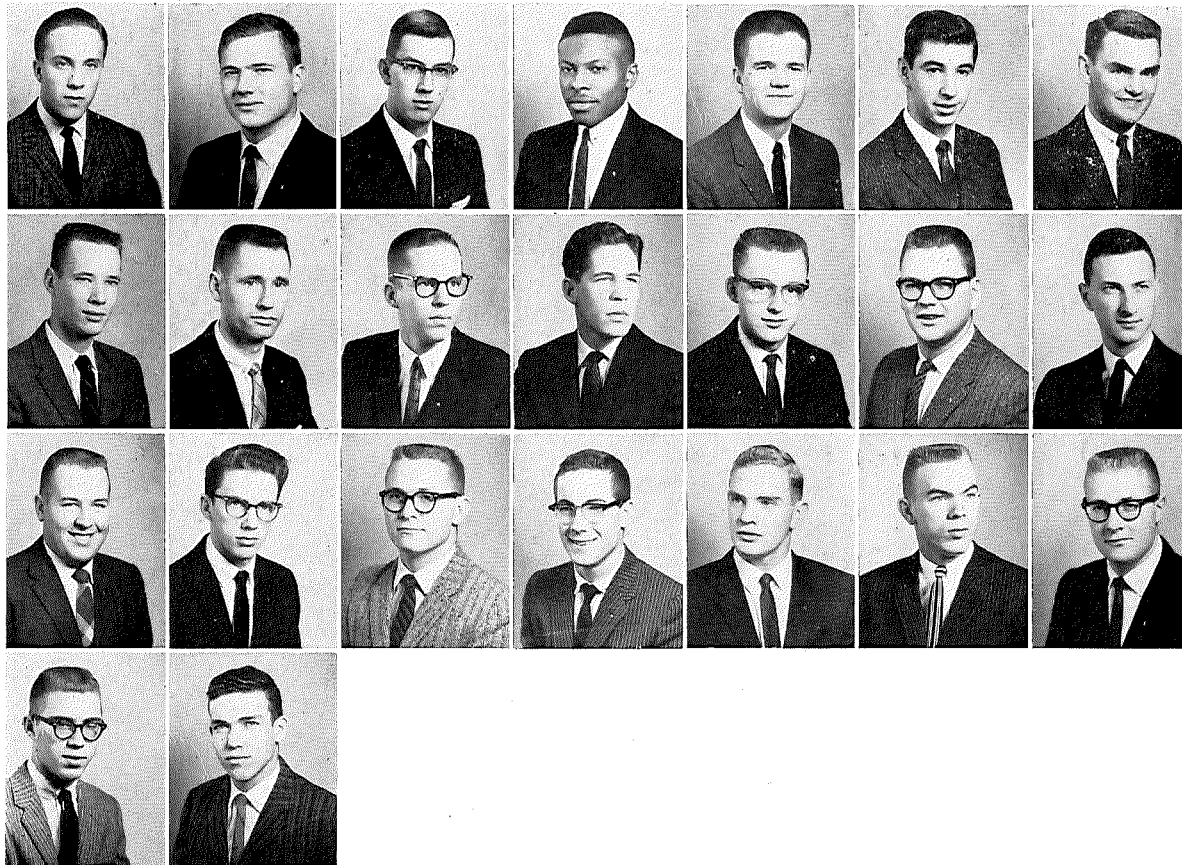


G. Steck, D. Wihlin, J. Williams, G. Burkel, D. Deever.

Lambda Gamma Epsilon

Kings

Founded in 1948 by eleven charter members... common name because charter members worked in dining room of King Hall ... had several residences but now settled at 98 W. Home St. ... colors, maroon and gold ... follow the principle-Loyalty to God, Country, Brothers and Otterbein ... Interfraternity scholarship trophy second semester of 1958-59 ... ArE ... "True manhood thy goal" ... rushees attended "The New Yorker" party ... all-campus event is the Pancake Supper and Barn Dance ... pledge co-ed is "Racketeers' Rendezvous" ... Hail, Kings Fraternity!



R. Sells
R. Seymour
D. Slade
W. Smith
W. Smith
J. Spring
S. Steck

D. Stricker
R. Strouse
D. Surface
P. Templeton
K. Tittlebaugh
V. Vogel
J. Walter
J. Weiffenbach

B. Welch
O. Wells
D. Wherley
R. Wiblin
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J. Williams

E. Wurster
R. Zech

P. Allaman
H. Allen
A. Biddle
R. Brandt
J. Bray
G. Burkel
D. Cameron

B. Campbell
D. Carter
R. Ciampa
R. Craig
D. Cunningham
J. Davidson
D. Deever

W. Dietrichs
D. Drummel
R. Edie
M. Franklin
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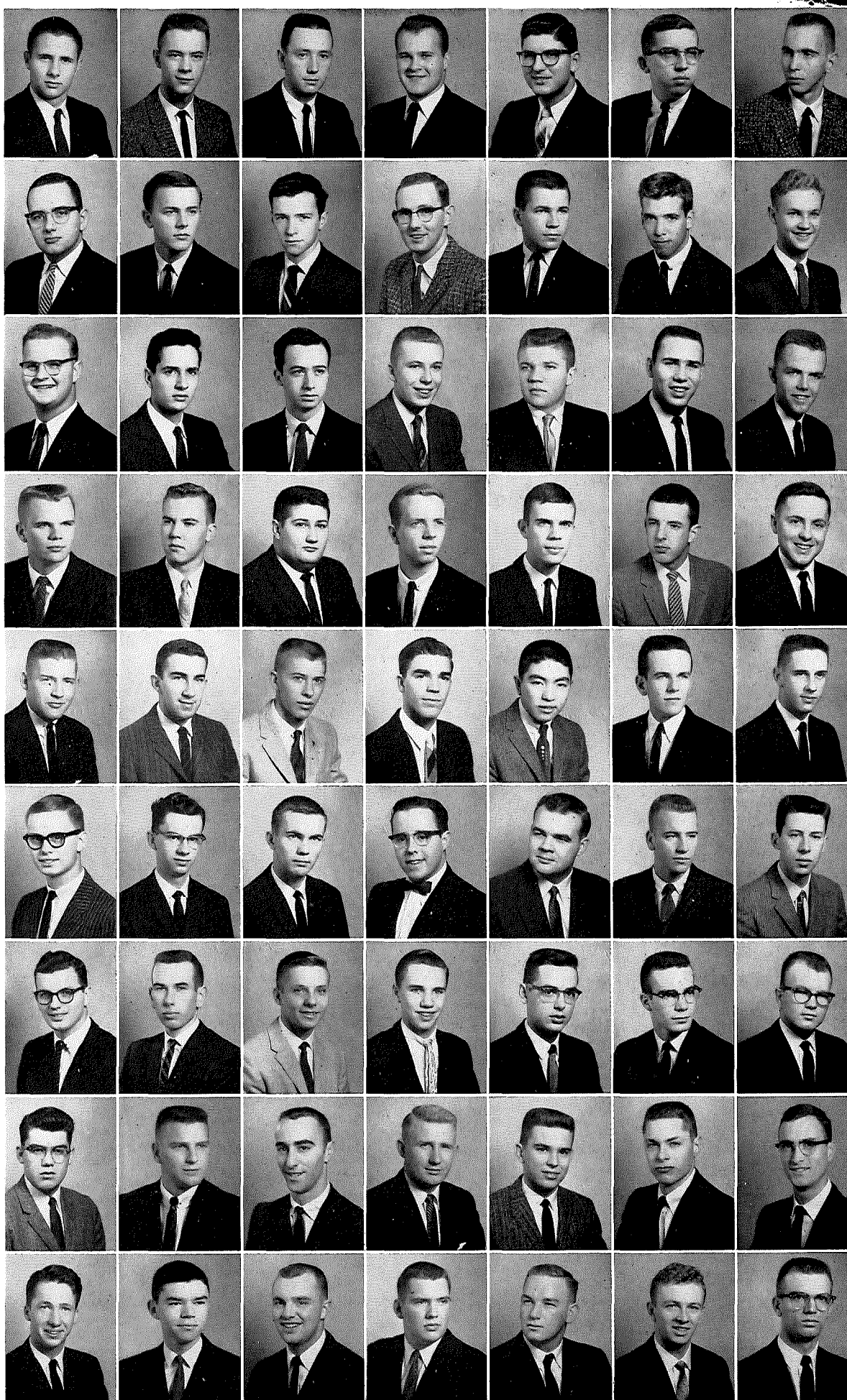
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K. Joyce

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M. Matteson
W. McDohald
G. McKinley

C. Miller
J. Moomaw
J. Morgan
T. Morrison
J. Muster
T. Nichols
B. Nowland

G. Olin
T. Packer
J. Peterson
T. Phillips
K. Plowman
T. Price
R. Reed

R. Rhodes
R. Ritchie
R. Royer
R. Ruble
D. Sauer
A. Scholz
V. Schroccier





Pi Sig's "Bohemian Blast" at the park shelter house.



G. Furbee, B. Hickin, J. Lehman, J. Glick.

Pi Beta Sigma

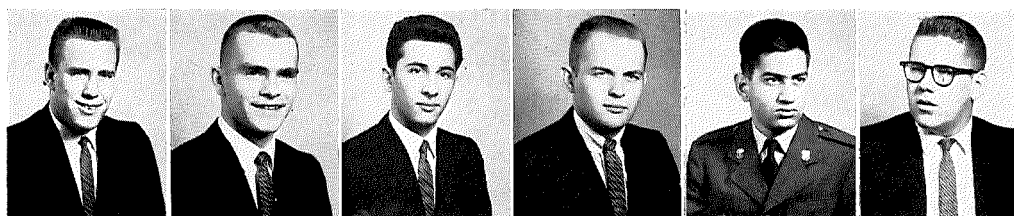
Pi Sig

Oldest fraternity on campus ... founded in 1908 by thirteen original members ... rushees are entertained by Nero and his court at "Nero's Villa ... membership of 52 ... ΠΒΣ ... black and gold ... "Blue Moon" formal in the spring ... everyone goes beat at the "Bohemian Blast. . . 72 Plum Street . . . crest: thirteen points for original thirteen members, eight strips for founding date, star symbolizes guidance, bull stands for Zodiac, the sign under which they were organized . . . bound to loyalty through motto, "All for one and one for all."

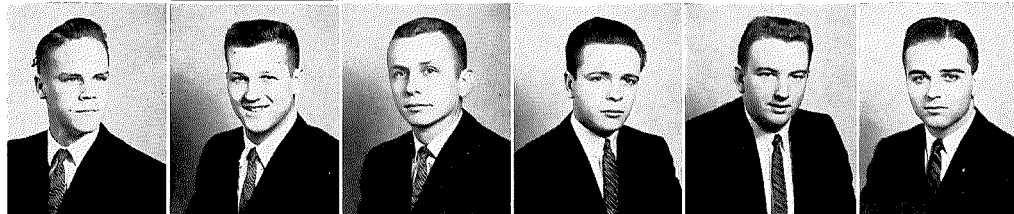


Pi Sig men blend efforts in float construction before the big Homecoming parade.

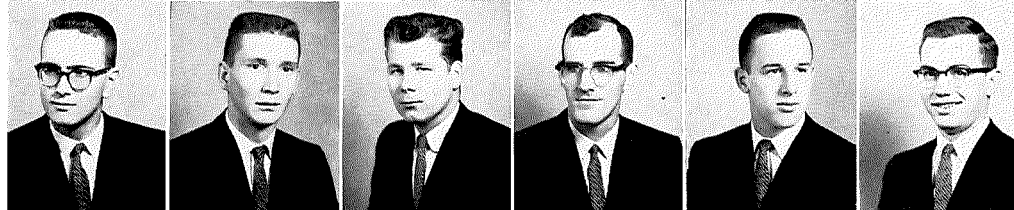
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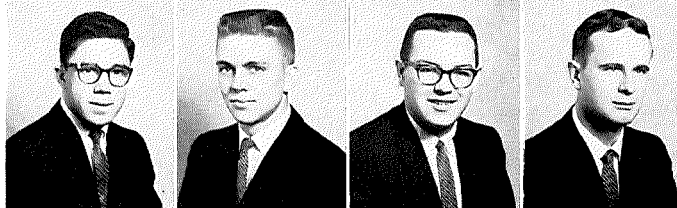
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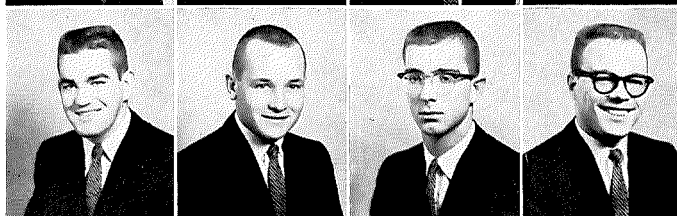
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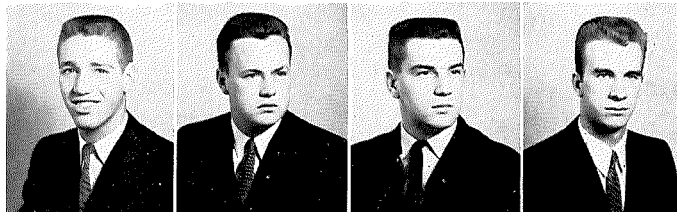
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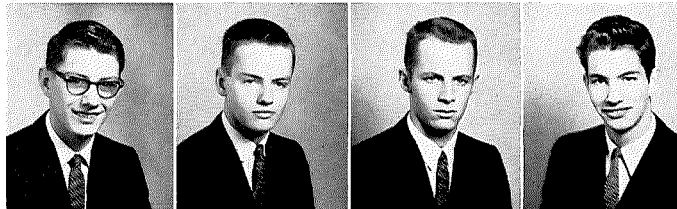
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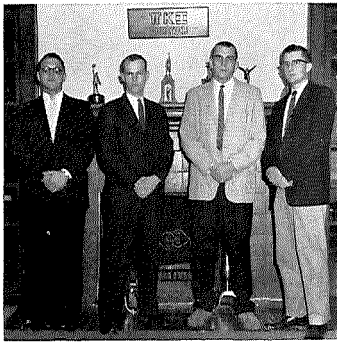


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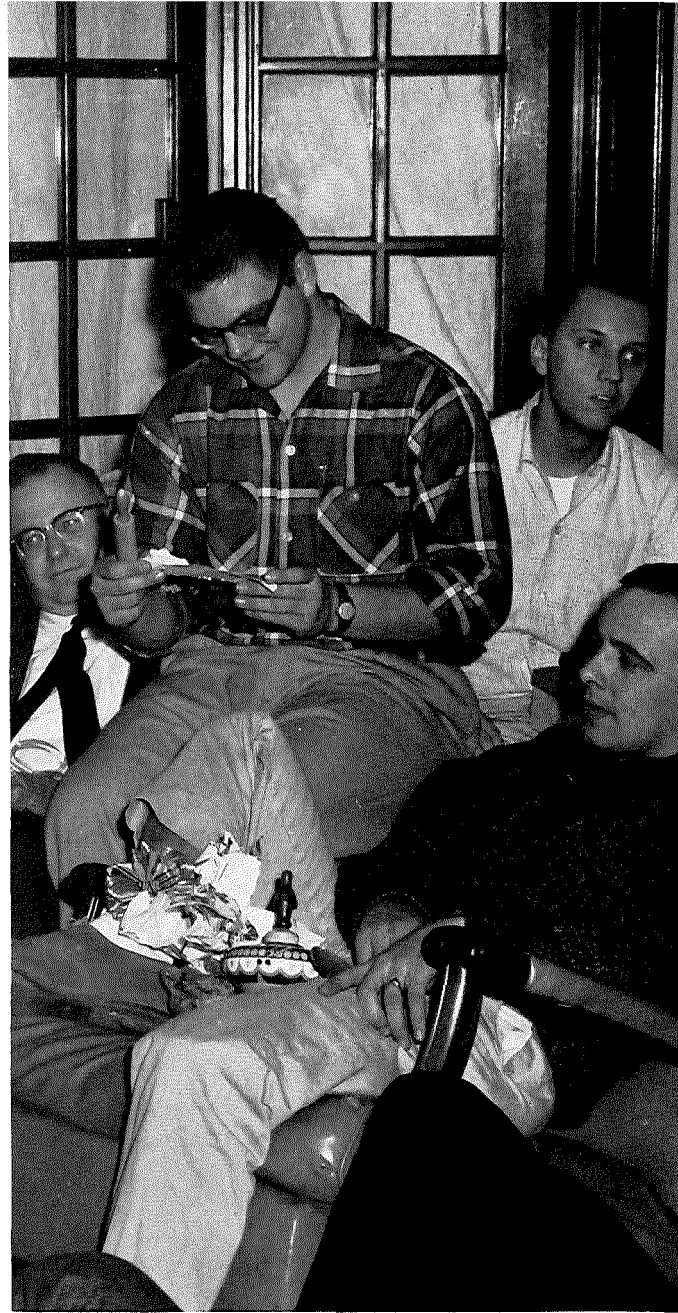


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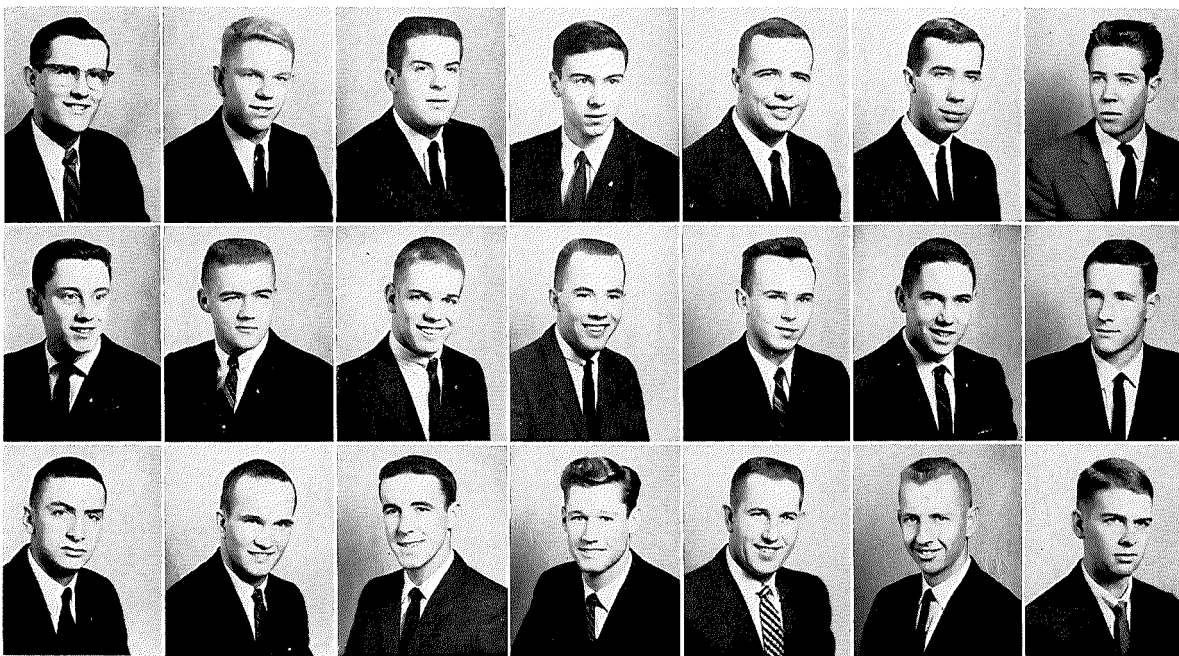
Pi Kappa Phi

Country Club

Speak-easy Twenties sets the stage for the Smoker
 . . . traditional Mardi Gras all-campus event . . .
TTKO . . . founded in 1908 by four men . . . colors
 of orange and black . . . common name because
 early meetings were held in the country . . . 27
 pledges . . . crest signifies book of open-mindedness:
 lamp of learning, head of noble Caesar and hand
 clasp on crossed swords hold true the motto "Staunch
 friends at all hazards", the four chevrons bind to-
 gether the four founders and the fraternity . . . 79
 South Grove Street.



Country Club men enjoy informal fraternities, fellowship.

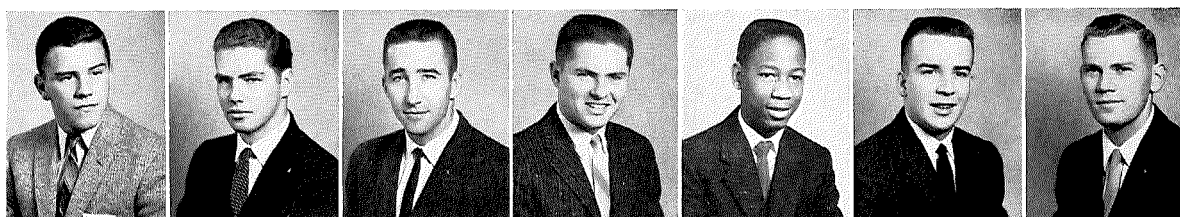


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 A. Shartle
 D. Schumaker
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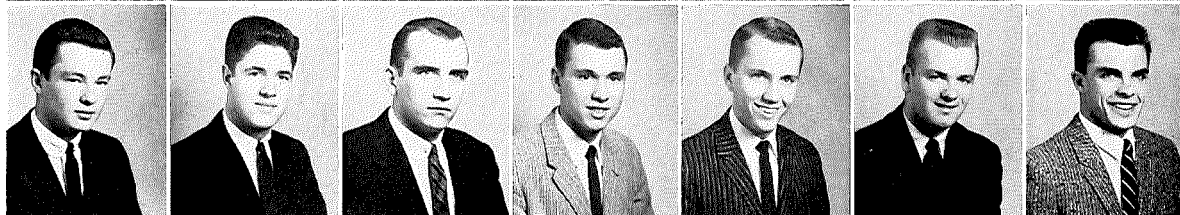
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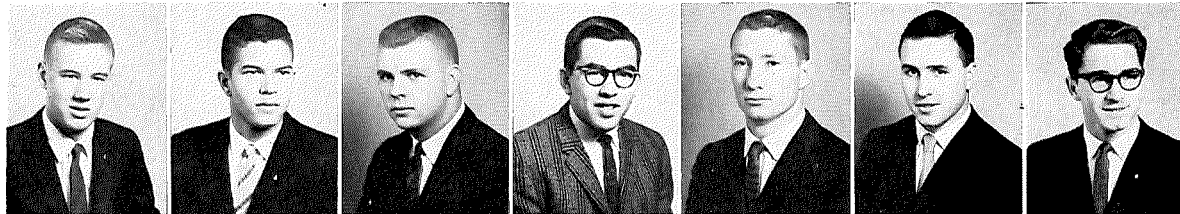
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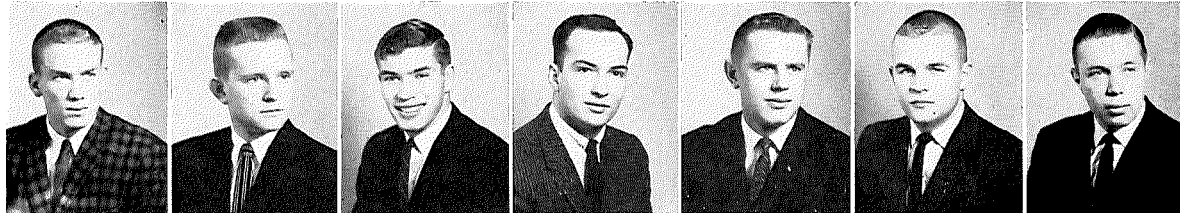
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D. DeBolt



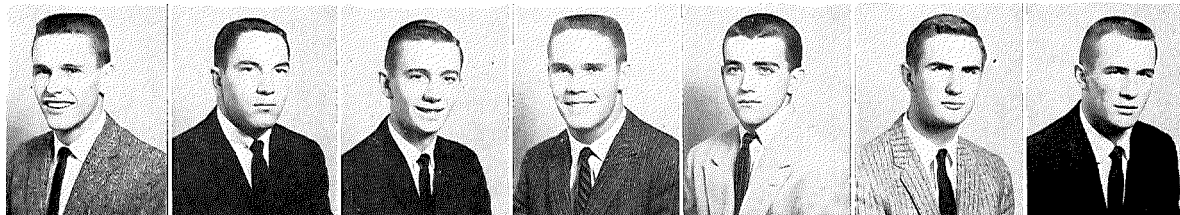
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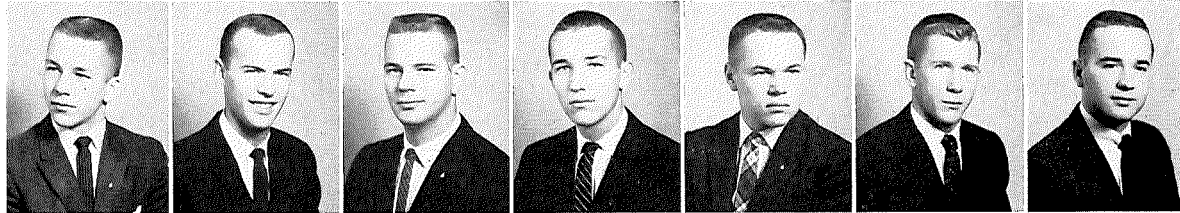
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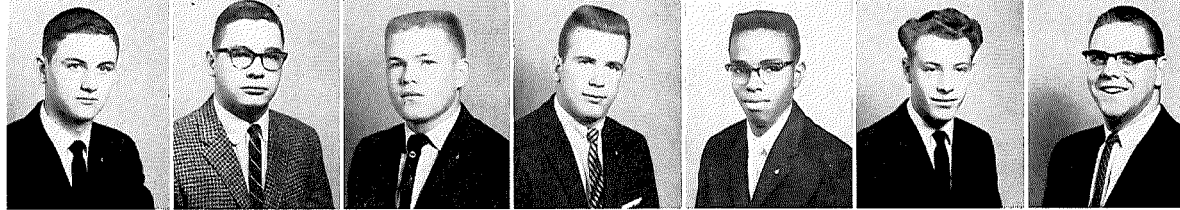
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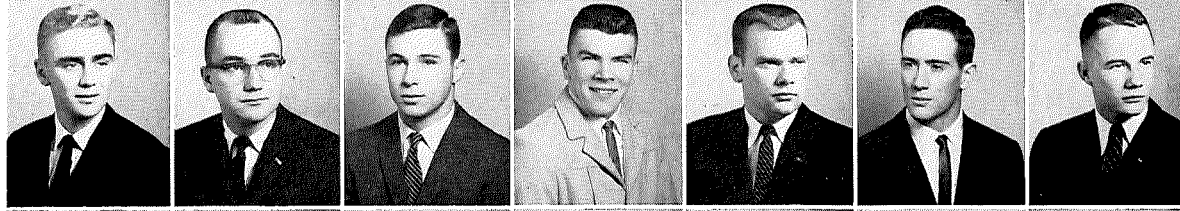
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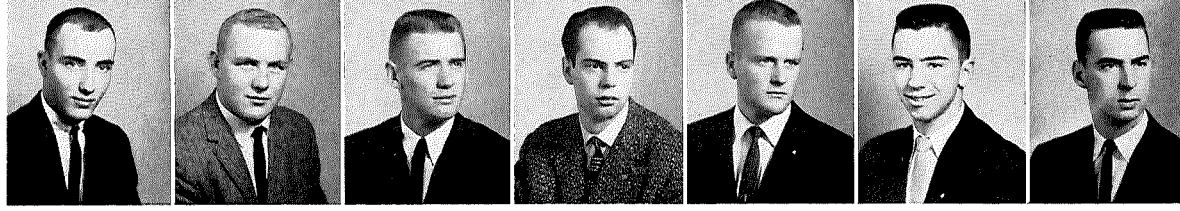
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J. Reichard
M. Reid
A. Renner



L. Reynolds
R. Ringo
S. Robinett
D. Roman
L. Rose
L. Roshon
R. Rufener



Zeta Phi

Zeta Phi

ZΦ ... Lakota and Cook Hottse merged in 1932 to form present fraternity ... black, white and gold ... Doctor Van Fleet rose ... 48 West College Street ... crest of the Lion ... "we'll mold our fellowship and love, divine like that above." ... all gather for the all-campus Zeta Phi Stomp ... rushees attend party tabbed as "Leo Goes Beat" ... owners of Intramural athletic trophy for four consecutive years ... newly redecorated house ... "we'll make our vows to thee" ... living each day for "Union of Purpose."

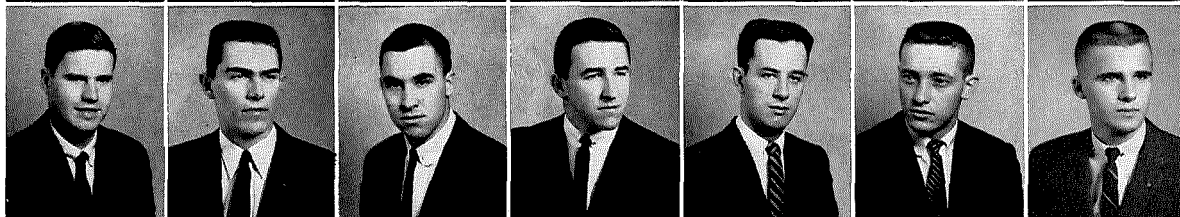


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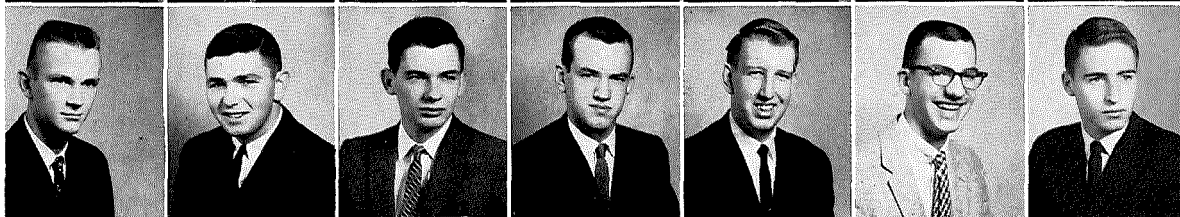
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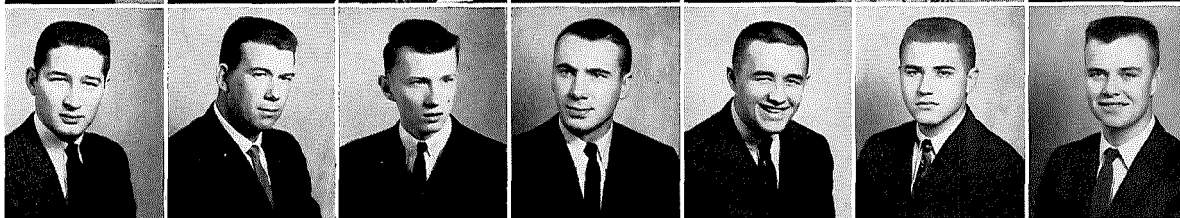
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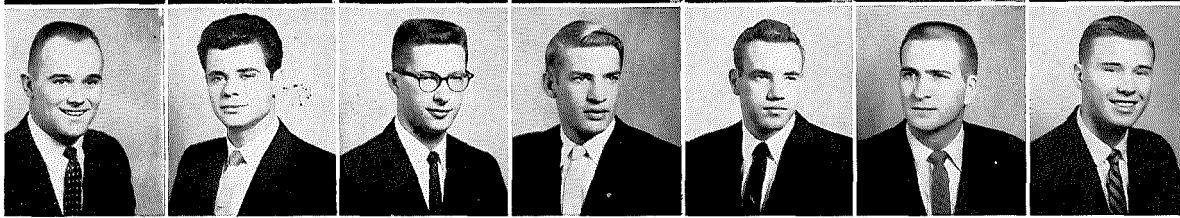
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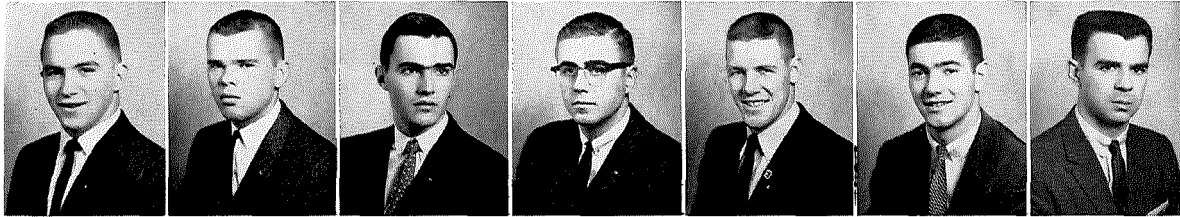
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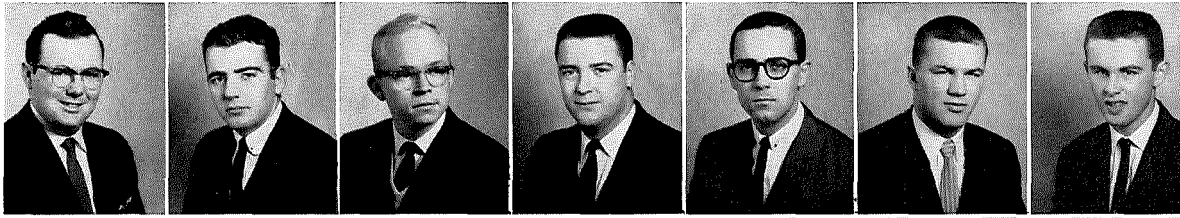
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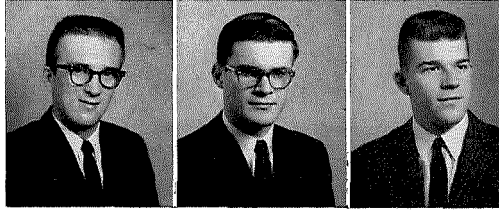
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D. Noble
R. Parsons
L. Pasqua
J. Polasko



K. Pretorius
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R. Shultz
R. Snelling
R. Thomas



W. Tidey
M. Weaver
W. Young



Greek Week

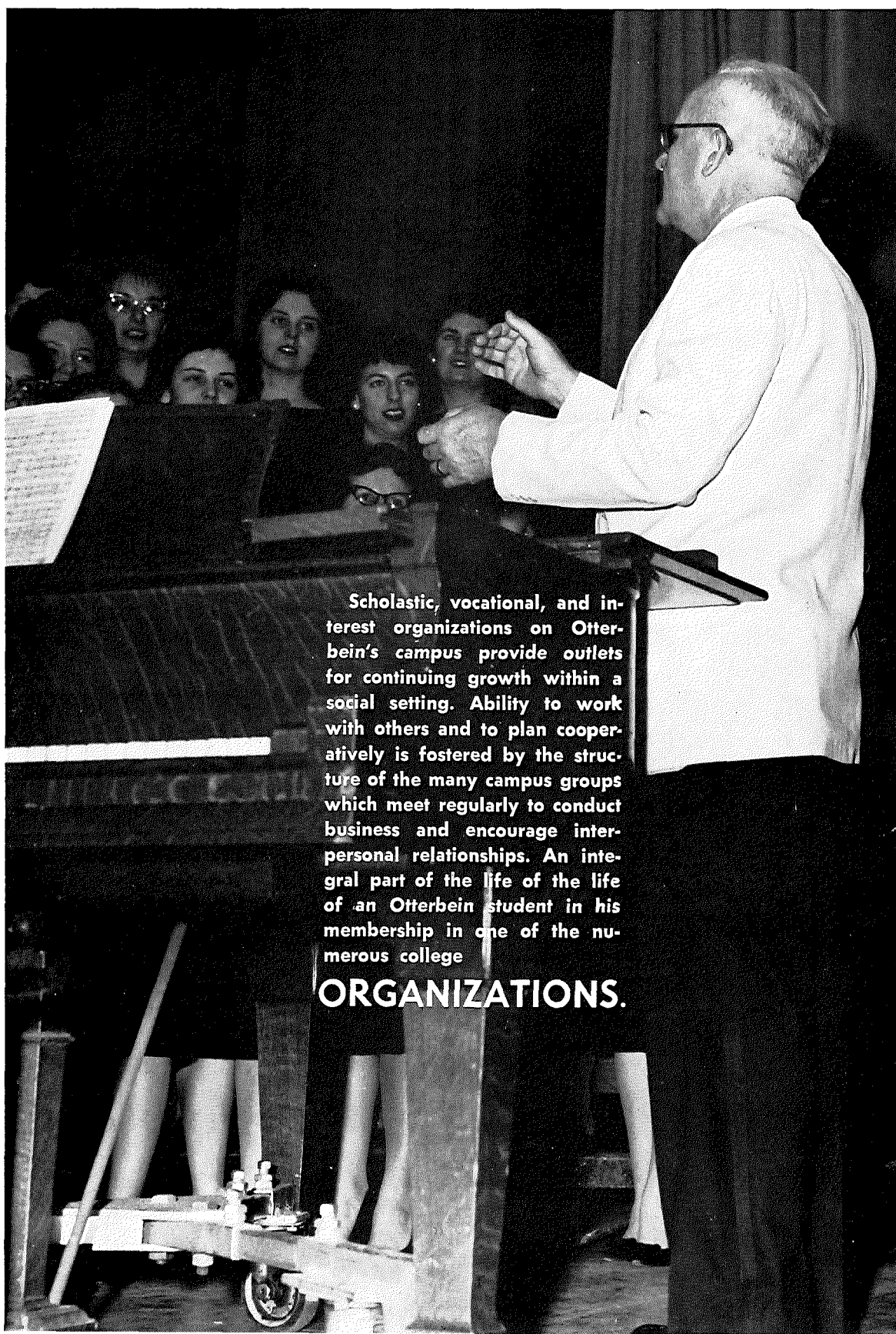
Second semester arrives and with it - Greek Week! Under the auspices of the Inter-fraternity and Pan-Hellenic Council, the fraternity and so'rority members begin the final three days of hazing before that long-awaited time of activation for the pledges. Wednesday and Thursday are designated as "neatness days," and lowly members appear in suits and heels. Friday's activities contrast sharply as strange creatures, armed with all manner of even-stranger materials, invade the campus. The lase night comes - and goes - and another chapter of Greek Week is closed.



A rain-drenched "cnwhoy," S. Persson, straddles the college marker during 1nid-n1orning Gretk Day ac'tivities.

Upperclass men amusedly watch coeds costumed in traditional Greek \Week style.





Scholastic, vocational, and interest organizations on Otterbein's campus provide outlets for continuing growth within a social setting. Ability to work with others and to plan cooperatively is fostered by the structure of the many campus groups which meet regularly to conduct business and encourage interpersonal relationships. An integral part of the life of the life of an Otterbein student in his membership in one of the numerous college

ORGANIZATIONS.

Voice of the Students

"It is to self-government, the great principle of popular representation and administration, the system that lets in all to participate in its counsels, that we owe what we are, and what we aim to be."-Daniel Webster

The creation and maintenance of a desire for each student to share in campus responsibilities and government is the goal of Otterbein's Student Council, which is a member of the United States National Student Council Association. The clearing house for all student-administrative dilemmas, Otterbein's "Voice of the Student" organizes and guides such activities as orientation week for freshmen, Bonfire Night, Fall Homecoming, High School Day, and queen or class voting.

Row 1: G. Steck, W. Vernon, P. Bench, M. Matteson. Row 2: C. Simmons, L. Kantner, R. Tobias, C. Heiske. Row 3: C. Hawkins, E. Zinl. Row 4: L. Green, E. Newberg, C. Croy, B. Zech, M. Barnhard, C. Dotson.



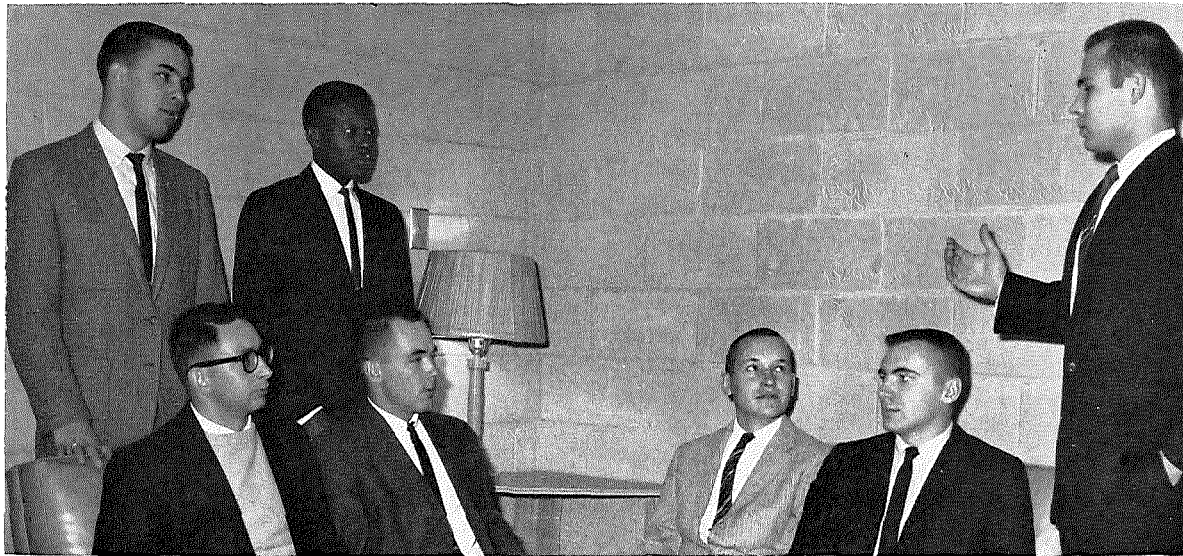
Self-Judgement

"Government is not mere advice; it is authority, with power to enforce its laws."-George Washington

The Student Court, composed of two students from each class elected by the Student Council, meets whenever cases which necessitate adjudication arise. Each session opens as the sound of the gavel heralds the cry, "Will the court please come to order!" Aiming to execute the constitution of the Student Council, the court deals with campus problems that are referred to them by the administration or individual students.

J. Moore, J. Erikhsen, T. Moore, M. Letnhright, A. Manson, B. Jenkinson, T. Croghan, M. McIntigh.





Standing: K. Brown, B. Smith, D. Gerbec. Seated: B. Zephel, W. Vernon, J. Lehman, B. Flack.

Student Government

To keep each of the women's living centers running smoothly, order is maintained under the guidance and sponsorship of the Women's Student Governing Board, more commonly known as the W.S.G.B. The president and the vice-president of each dormitory constitute the membership, representative of the entire women's student body.

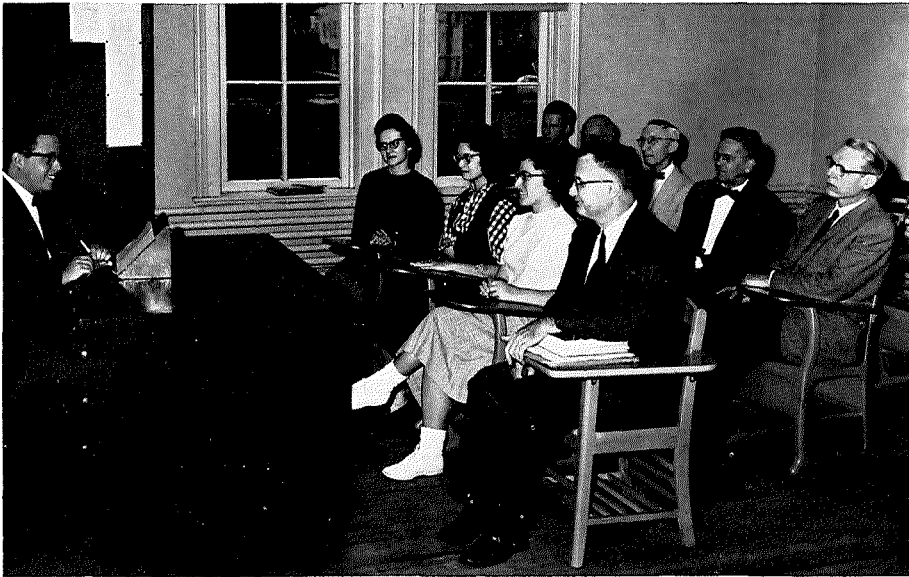
This legislative, judicial, and advisory organization permits each woman the chance to attend the open meetings which are for participative discussion or debate. The annual W.S.G.B. tea during orientation week acquaints the freshman women with the knowledge that the representatives decide and regulate matters affecting women students.

The Men's Student Government Board, composed of elected officers and representatives from each of the five fraternities, the Student Council, and the Administration, fulfills the need for a student governing body for men. Since its organization three years ago, this board has brought about the standardizing of the rules of conduct for all campus men. All grievances against men students, whether they be fraternity members or independent men, are presented to this governing board.

The Board has helped to establish the regulations for men's housing, including the two men's dormitories constructed on the north side of the campus this past year.



Row 1: D. Weinland, P. Bench, C. Dotson, S. Speelman. Row 2: G. Wolfberger, C. Shook, D. Stoffer, C. Hawkins, L. Axline, A. Heft.



Row 1: J. Hancock, J. J. Tink, A. Dillman, J. Ivrier, Dr. Hancock, Row 2: L. Yille, J. Frink, J. Cloy, Mr. Miellael, Mr. Erickson

Scholastic Achievement

"Members of this organization shall have completed ninety semester hours of college work and maintained an accumulative point average of at least 3.5."

Otterbein scholars who have captured the epitome which an educational institution has to offer its student-this describes those superior students who have been elected to membership in Torch and Key, National Scholastic Honorary.

We, the campus, salute them, as they are truly representative of an ever-progressive educational world.

Literary Proficiency

To recognize and encourage creative writing through contests and by publishing the best of the campus writers' materials in the spring edition of the Quiz and Quill magazine-this is the purpose of the Quiz and Quill, the local honorary for students who have demonstrated exceptional creative literary skill and an interest in nurturing aspirant skills on Otterbein's campus. The bi-monthly meetings, during which members present original compositions for criticism and "hidden" writing talents, are also characterized by book reviews and prominent literary personalities.



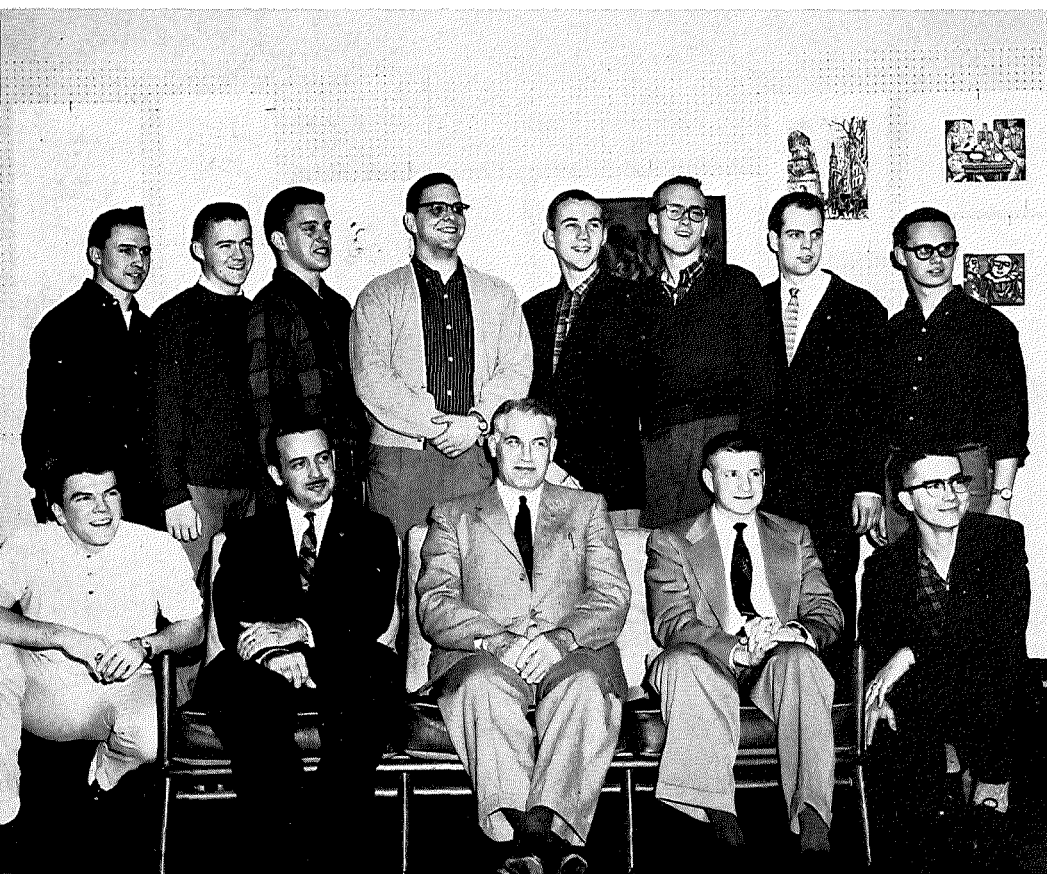
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Christian Association ..

An ever-present desire to acquaint the campus with problems of religious, cultural, and social natures typifies the Young Men's Christian Association. Members work cooperatively to enable each and every student to adjust to any new environmental change on campus. Social aspects are an integral part of the Y.M.C.A. program, and sports are never forgotten as the men actively participate in the intramural sports program for men. While they work industriously on community projects, the members interweave a firm thread of Christian ethics into their web of a successful year.

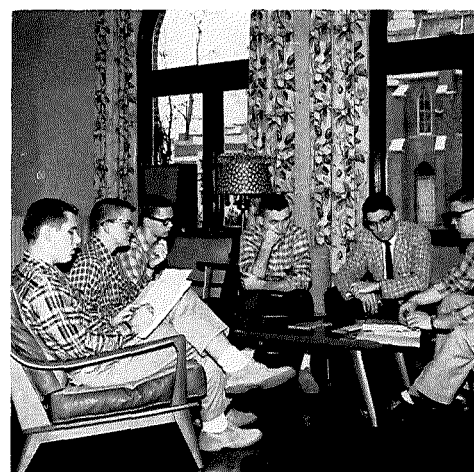


From the U. S. and around the world-to Otterbein.



Row 1: J. Pietila, Mr. Recob, Mr. Kintigh, Dr. Turley, D. Hammer. Row 2: T. Elberfeld, n. Tobias, G. Aidt, E. Neuvberg, D. Kissling, D. Frees, D. Rolnan, I. Kantner.

Y.M.C.A. Executive Council discusses plans for next meeting.





Standing: N. Bone, L. Litherland, M. Lippencou, D. Palmer, A. Huff, K. Sherbine, B. Monson, C. Molisee, I. Caulker, B. Puderhaugh, O. Adkins, M. Hiatt, J. Blue, J. Custer, J. Hoffman, A. Beachler, J. Erichsen, C. Williamson, J. Peterson, M. Bamberger, S. Hept, B. Easterday, S. Whitaker, C. Moore, B. Palmer. Seated: Row 1-B. Boldt, F. Ramage, S. Fish, C. Hadfield, D. Messmer, B. Franklin, J. Reichard, S. Tirash, C. Shonk, B. Glor. Row 2 P. Schreiner, S. Day, S. Knoff, J. Colwell, B. Alexander, J. Swan, S. Kohler, C. Lindell, P. Jendns, D. Koehler, & Ewing, J. C. Sidwell, C. Bruns. Row 3 J. Roberts, B. Bennett, B. Johnson, C. Goodvin, M. Rainsey, B. Hanning, B. Almlin, C. Thompson, A. Springer, B. Doneo, J. Mack, B. Glor, N. Smith. Row 4 L. Billechino, M. Moody, J. Pohner, J. Pepper, J. Baker, J. Christy, B. Dall, R. Richardson, J. Davenport, N. Greer, S. Elliott, W. Northington, M. Aoki, C. Jacobs. Row 5 D. Day, J. Hunt, B. Smggs, J. Strickler, P. Daley, M. Jones, J. Gottwalt, C. Houglan, M. Veiler, N. Lansdown, C. Fetter, S. Patterson, N. Vieth. Row 6 J. Riffer, L. Schiffer, M. Barnes, C. Smith, J. Scott, B. Bushong, B. Verth, K. Vatts, C. Strauss, S. Neibler, L. Shoda, B. Peck. Row 7 K. Decker, S. Griffiths, C. Thordsen, P. Fraley, N. Staats, P. Zimmerman, B. Brinkerhoff, A. Cottrill, L. Holman, A. Brown, C. Bly, B. Woods, S. Parks, S. Michael, M. Etzler, S. Vagner, N. Ankrom, D. Kesling, J. Kissling, A. Heft, J. Baylock, J. Loehner, C. Hellwarth. Row 8 B. Stiverson, S. Gribler, J. Mattox, I. Tobias, S. Smith, M. Keinath, S. Robertson, C. Kaderly, B. Harbaugh, S. Gallagher. Row 9 N. Smith, D. Stoffer, C. Thompson, M. Kellenberger, M. Lindner, C. Smalley, J. Furay, J. Anderson, T. Hoffman, M. Kintigh, C. Corbett, M. Fast, S. Runkle.

and Cooperation ...

"Follow, follow the gleam, to the chalice that is the grail."

Thus ends the official song of the Young Women's Christian Association. With an adept interest in systematic activity, the major officers determine plans with commission chairmen who, in turn, guide their respective groups by leading the project, relating the ideas, and dispersing the jobs. To encourage creative life through a knowledge of God, the Y.W.C.A. offers Christian fellowship through a wide variety of activities including the Big 'N Little Sis program and Mothers' Week-end.



J. Mehlin, N. Veith, M. Jones, P. English.



Row 1: J. Bray, W. Smith, E. Newberg, D. Miller, N. Veith, D. Viblin. Row 2: Rev. Recob, n. Viblin, M. Tones, D. Kissling.

Co-ordination ...

The Council of Christian Associations is the judicial, legislative, and unifying body for all of the campus Christian organizations. As coordinator of all these groups, the C.C.A. brings religion to the entire campus through the sponsoring of Religious Emphasis Week. Membership in this organization is limited to the presidents of each of the religious organizations on campus, the Otterbein College President, the College Chaplain, and the Pastor of the college Church, who work toward a varied and interesting religious program.

Participation ...

"Let my soul rise in song."

The choir of the First EUB Church located just across from the main campus at the corner of Main and Grove Streets includes approximately fifty voices. Most of these persons are also members of the Otterbein student body and participate voluntarily in both Wednesday night rehearsals and Sunday morning services.

Under the direction of Dr. Lee Shackson, the choir not only provides music leadership and anthems for Sunday worship, but also presents Handel's **Messiah** as an annual community Christmas service. This year they participated for the initial time in the united song festival with other denominational community churches.



Row 1: D. Littlefield, N. Hamilton, P. J. Pnkins, C. Kouse, C. Hohn, S. Smith, D. Sardinha, J. Pohner, Mrs. Rosensteel, L. Bray. Row 2: P. Huprich, J. Hall, M. Moody, D. Franks, M. Deever, M. Ramsey, L. Marburger, T. Mack, S. Storer, P. Daley, Mr. Shackson. Row 3: J. Scott, E. Busler, L. Bollechino, J. Graham, N. Myers, M. Meek, V. Barnes, B. Doney. Row 4: J. Lloyd, D. Sauer, D. Jones, D. Schar, J. Zimmerman, J. Shackson, A. Wiseman, D. Kissling, L. Ley, B. Smith, B. Anderson, J. Gallagher, J. Mathias.

Fellowship ...

Being affiliated with the college church, the Youth Fellowship of Otterbein strives to acquaint collegians with Christian fellowship by providing students with a Sunday evening of discussion, some form of recreation, and worship. Wholesome, religious activity is provided each Sunday evening through the fellowship afforded when the students congregate to enlighten college experiences. Through these discussions, concepts form as past incoherent notions combine with new ideas. Thus, Otterbein grows spiritually.



K. Rippin leads the College YF in song.

Worship ...

"True religion and virtue give a cheerful and happy turn to the mind."-Addison

To enable students to worship during the week, the college church provides the chapel for use Wednesday evenings from 8:00 to 9:00. Although advised by Doctor P. O. Deever, the worship services are usually conducted by student speakers. At different church seasons, special speakers are provided to present inspirational messages that appeal to the daily lives of all students attending college which, in turn, is related to their network of friends.



D. Miller presides at Mid-Week Prayer Service.

Study

The Sunday College Forum is very instrumental in the Christian growth of today's college students. Many paths of religious expression are open to interested students who find themselves with the freedom of making their own religious and moral decisions. These decisions can be aired by the students when they meet each Sunday morning and discuss topics on religious subjects of importance to the collegian, and as they provide worship services requiring a dexterous understanding of life as seen through Christianity.



B. Smith introduces the morning speaker at Sunday College Forum.



D. Bennett, L. Kantner, D. Kissling, E. Brunhansl, C. Strauss, B. Mages, and C. Dielstein plan the photography layout.

Inspiration ...

Re-creation

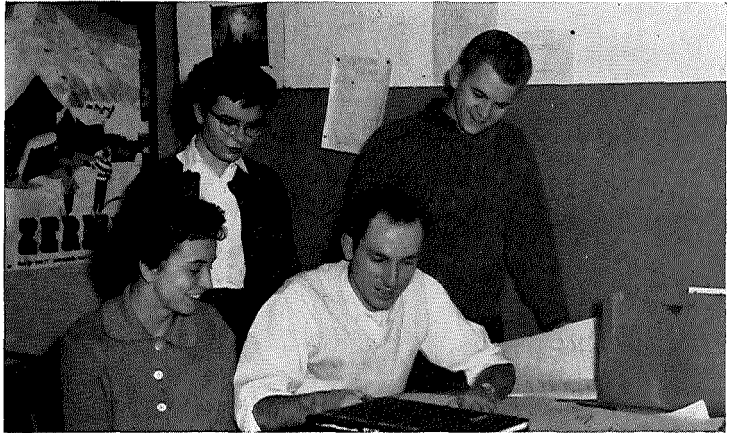
D. Kissling, N. Myers, and L. Kantner pause for a laugh during the "deadline" rush.



Sibyl — What meaning and significance underlies the choice of this name for the yearbook?

As a "possessor of powers of prophecy," the Sibyl is a combined effort of each staff member to recreate in prose and picture the spirit and ideals of Otterbein as a small liberal arts college so that a story of the Otterbein year might be re-lived permanently by each student.

Although forever plagued by clouds of meditation, exasperation, and inspiration, the staff finds gratification in cooperating with college friends to emit the Otterbein Sibyl, reflecting that omnipresent genial manner which is of primary importance to all collegians who participate in editing that "final pre-publication draft."



L. Rfdding, B. Tirinkerhoff, L. Bro,vn, J. Marcunl dis(mss the business end of the Sibyl.

K. Joyce, S. Fish, N. Myers, I. Reighard, M. Jones, M. Veiler, and J. Pohner prepare final press copy.



Reflected Opinion

Tan and cardinal-Otterbein's colors provide the name for the campus newspaper where student opinion is reflected by giving the latest bulletins on elections, campus opinions, special interviews, and general campus news. Every step from the actual composing of "weekly beat" articles and feature stories to the setting of type is handled by the students.

The Tan and Cardinal sponsors campus activities during the year giving special coverage and backing to elections, Ann-Ton's Invitational Run, and Jump Week; yet, no year is complete without the annual April Fool's issue.

Row 1: C. Shook, N. Lansdowne, M. Weiler, J. 'iValraven, P. Schreiner, S. Swank. Row 2: C. Johannesen, M. Goddard, L. Redding, S. Morain, B. Boldt, C. Thordsen, S. Neibler L. Shoda. Row 3: T. Hoffman, B. Hartley, B. Zech, D. Cameron, N. Smith, N. Greer, J. Strickler.





Seated: B. Vaggis, R. Zin1merman, A. Vveir, J. Davenport. Standing: D. Norris, K. Joyce.

Row 1 B. Skaggs, M. Jones, B. Glor, B. Zepfle. Row 2 C. Bruns, J. Walters, E. Fa:;terlay, E. Farthing, D. Gorsuch.

Seated: K. Trru1hansl, P. }nglish, J. Tindig. Standing: O. Adkins, K. Ayers, S. Griffith, N. Hamilton, R. Richal'dson, J. Davenport.



Voices Blended



Row 1: R. Zimmerman, C. Smalley, V. Gurgin, B. Coil, J. Reighard, B. Hanning, J. Blue, C. Kouse, S. Michaels, C. Thompson, D. Sardinha, E. Crose, S. Patterson, M. Matteson, J. Moomaw, W. Shaw, D. Carter, C. Bruns, B. Puclerbaugh, C. Dotson, M. Bamberger. Row 2: E. Busler, J. Zimmerman, L. Amos, B. Planck, L. Herrick, N. Myers, M. Ramsey, A. Hall, N. Bone, J. Mack, C. Corbitt, K. Kullman. Row 3: J. Lloyd, B. Munden, G. Delk, C. Kropf, B. Welch, T. Morrison, D. Frees, K. Tittlebaugh, J. Gallagher, B. Yakley. Row 4: R. Ciampa, J. Giltz, J. Bryan, L. Humbert, B. Smith, D. Drummel, J. Mathias, B. Hartley, G. Olin, L. Ley, W. Smith. Director: Mr. Hohn.

"The tones of human voices are mightier than strings or brass to move the soul."-Klopstock

Students from all departments of the college make up the A Capella Choir, which, as its name implies, sings both religious and secular music unaccompanied. The director, Doctor Robert Hohn, works diligently with voices to achieve a blend of harmony, distinct enunciation, and all around high quality music-the epitome of musical achievement.

In early March the choir toured Southern Ohio, and during vacation in the spring they toured the Eastern United States with New York City as their prime tourist spot. In addition to this annual tour which is traditionally followed by a home concert, the choir provided music for High School Day, a chapel program and the All-Campus Christmas Party. These programs apostrophize voices as the choir comes to life in a musical fraternity.

Row 1: S. Shelley, P. Huprich, J. Kissling, B. Lintner, D. Stoffer, L. Yarman, N. Smith, M. Fast, C. Bielstein, S. Gribler, M. Hiatt, E. Valters, L. Tischler, A. Springer, B. Woods, S. Schick, C. Fetter, J. Stone. Row 2: A. Heft, L. Bollechino, J. Blaylock, J. Loehner, J. Jenkins, S. Minser, J. Gurney, B. Glor, J. Hunt, S. Parks, N. Hamilton, H. Hulleman, C. Hellwarth, V. Barnes, J. Anderson, C. Moore, L. Stebleton. Row 3: N. Smith, S. Vagner, A. Viseman, S. Runke, D. Littlefield, L. Gardella, C. Roffman, S. Wnson, B. Easterday, J. Lindig, M. Lembright, J. Harris, S. Thrash, J. Mattox, B. Parker, C. Smith, B. Glor, N. Veith, C. Bly. Row 4: S. Speelman, R. Gaugh, C. Thompson, K. Krumhansl, P. Daley. Seated, piano: B. Altman.



Row 1: J. Moorhead, A. Biddle, C. Croy, K. Joyce, L. Willey, Row 2: Florian, J. Glick, S. Peters, P. Allaman, H. Allen, J. Allen, J. Brick, M. Weaver, H. Duteil, J. Shackson, D. Huhn, M. Branscomb, D. Schar, D. Marshall, S. Saunders.

Spirits United

Spring-the word brings to mind a season of freshness and newness; but to the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, a season of tour. Myriads of minutes, hours of work, practicing diligently until each song is instilled in every singer's memory-these are the preparations necessary for annual tours. Through these painstaking efforts thoroughly inspirational music is provided by each of the Glee Clubs, both of which are directed by Dr. Lee Shackson.

Each group presented a chapel program and various selections for other programs. Both groups also toured during the spring, the Women's Glee Club traveling to the New England States. Presenting a chapel program as a group, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs were in sharp contrast as the men wore distinguished looking white dinner jackets and the women wore distinctive black wool dresses selected as formal attire for the regular season.



Music Education ...

Members of the Music Educators National Conference assist with music clinics on campus and aid students in principles of education as well as techniques in order to prepare them for possible careers in music education. Methods of teaching music and definite school music programs are studied and discussed. As a highlight to their intensive study, the group sponsors a music contest for enterprising high school music students who plan to enter college in the fall and by so doing use a phase of music to inspire others.



Row 1: J. Zimmerman, L. Ley, K. Tittlebaugh, L. Amos, D. Sardinha, now 2 G. Delk, A. Springer, M. Ramsey, A. Springer, J. Mathias, J. Gallagher, J. Lloyd, B. Puderbaugh. Row 3 J. Sprecher, A. Hall, C. Kouse, P. Hopkins, D. Slade, C. Hansken, W. Smith, W. Shaw.

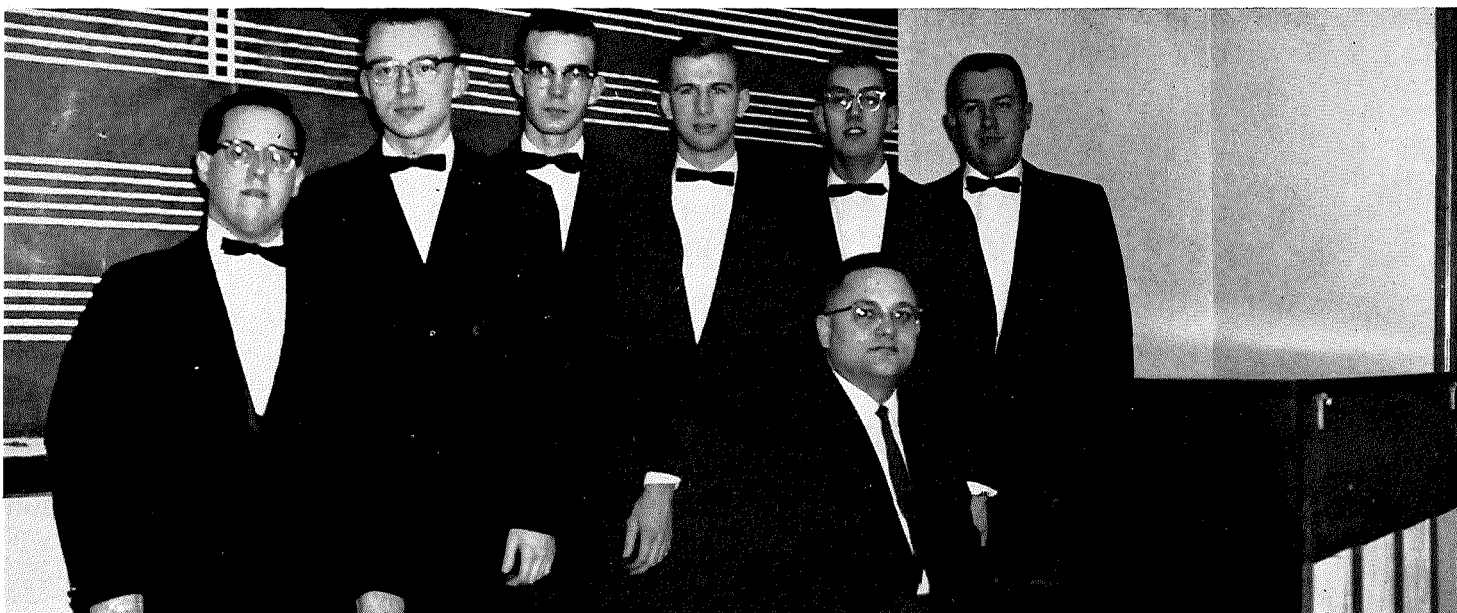
Scholarship ...

"What can wake the soul's strong instinct of another world like music?"-L. E. Landon

Women music majors and minors who are members of the Omicron chapter of Delta Omicron, music honorary, develop collectively an avid interest in their chosen careers. During each regular meeting, they gain self-confidence in their work, and acquire challenging thoughts through the exchanging of ideas. As the culmination of their program, the chapter publishes the annual campus Student Directory for the convenience of the student body.

landing: P. Hupkitts, n. Puderbaugh, E. Busler, B. Altman, L. Alnos, A. Springer, J. Zimmerman, Miss Myers, C. Kouse, B. Sardinha. Seated: M. Ramsey.





At piano: Prof. Vestrich. Standing: T. Lick, K. Tittlebrngl, T. Nichols, D. niedel, D. Slade, J. Weiffenhach.

Recognition ...

As an active organization which promotes recognition of those men who have achieved proficiency in band, Kappa Kappa Psi, men's national band honorary, meets to discuss the latest advancements in all fields of music from jazz to classics.

One of two hundred national chapters, Otterbein's Kappa Kappa Psi communicates with other chapters in order to exchange ideas and methods, thus benefiting members of all chapters and providing an excellent opportunity to develop and learn new music trends.

Competence ...

A relatively young organization of the Otterbein campus, the Organist's Guild is sponsored by Professor Lawrence Frank. Membership is obtained by those students who show a desire to envelop in their character that phase of music represented by their organ enthusiasm. Their many field trips and subsequent discussions are of benefit to each student as he strives to achieve a grasp of organ "language," and culminates his learning by adapting it to other phases of his college environment.

W. Smith, J. Gallagher, K. Kullman, B. Puderbaugh, S. Martin, T. Glick, J. Mathias, A. Springer, B. Altman, Mr. Frank, M. Hainsey, J. Zimmerman, L. Amos, E. Busler.



Instrumental Mastery

In order to present its regular football and basketball "sound offs," the band is divided into two parts, corresponding to the fall and winter seasons. The marching band instills in half-frozen gridiron spectators an enthusiastic spirit, and during half-time offers a varied program of entertainment.

The concert band provides a group of musicians who create a spirit of pep at basketball games with their lively marches. These appearances, coupled with band concerts during the year, make evident the three units of the Otterbein College Band-marching, concert, and pep.

Uniqueness ...

As the only choir of its kind in Central Ohio, the Brass Choir provides instrumentalists with a unique experience in music participation.

Under the direction of Professor Westrich, the members receive an opportunity for gainful recital experience and more advanced music training. Capabilities are expertly proved in the presentation of music to the campus through a program preceding the All-Campus Christmas Party, the public recitals with no admission charge, and the annual spring home concert.

Row 1: F. Becker, S. McDannald, M. Swingle, N. Bone. Row 2: N. Mackie, L. Stebleton, M. Daniels, K. Sherbine. Row 3: C. Smith, L. Holman, B. Dall, A. Huff. Row 4: D. Grimm, J. Strickler, C. Smalley, B. Werth, J. Bodecker, Mr. Speigel, C. Hellwarth, C. Fetter, J. Riffer, L. Amos, D. Deever. Row 5: D. Ewing, D. Reidel, T. Morrison, D. Slade. Row 6: T. Clitz, R. Ciampa, G. Burkel, L. Ley.

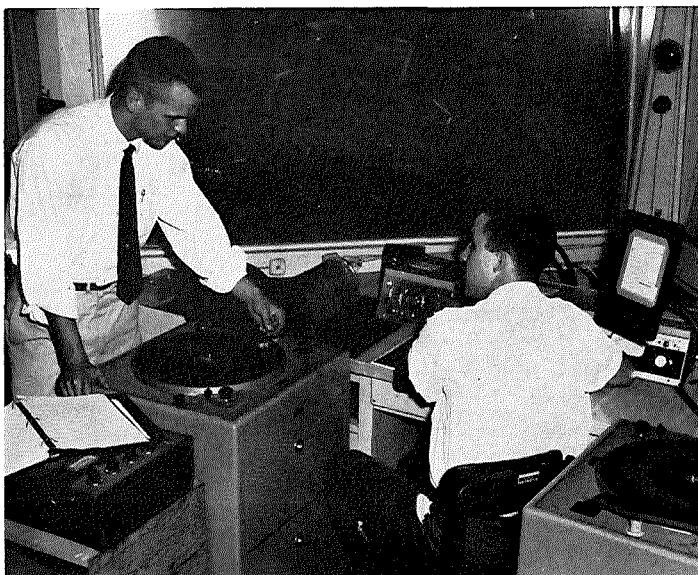
Seated: D. Slade, T. Morrison, D. Riedel, R. Ciampa, Mr. Westrich, A. Springer, J. Lloyd, R. Richardson, G. Olin, C. Hansgen, P. Hopkins, M. Ramsey, T. Nichols, K. Tittlebaugh, V. Schroeder. Standing: J. Gallagher, M. Franklin, J. Weiffenbach.





T. Hock and D. Berry broadcast Otter gridiron event.

D. Gorsuch, program director, and K. Brown, station manager, inspect WOBN control room.



"... the facilities of WOBN."

The second year of Otterbein's non-commercial broadcasting station established a definite goal: to be of service to the community of Westerville as well as its primary concern-Otterbein.

Owned and operated by the speech department, WOBN participated in the annual Cap-Otter Marathon and invited faculty members to present programs centered around dramatics, religion, or subjects with appeal to the college set.

By affording students an opportunity to gain experience on an FM radio station, the college can better fulfill its purpose as an educational and cultural aid.

Essence of Theater

"There is that in theatrical representation which awakens whatever romance belongs to our character."-Bulwer

The theater elite, Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary, honors those upperclassmen proven outstanding in dramatic endeavors of all arts and crafts of the theater.

Cap and Dagger members learn the whys and hows of stagecraft by working on stage or behind the scenes. Together with Theta Alpha Phi, Cap and Dagger produced "Taming of the Shrew," "The Diary of Anne Frank," "The King of Hearts," "Ten Nights in a Barroom," and the Freshman One-Act.

An annual recognition banquet was held in the spring for Theta Alpha Phi and Cap and Dagger members.

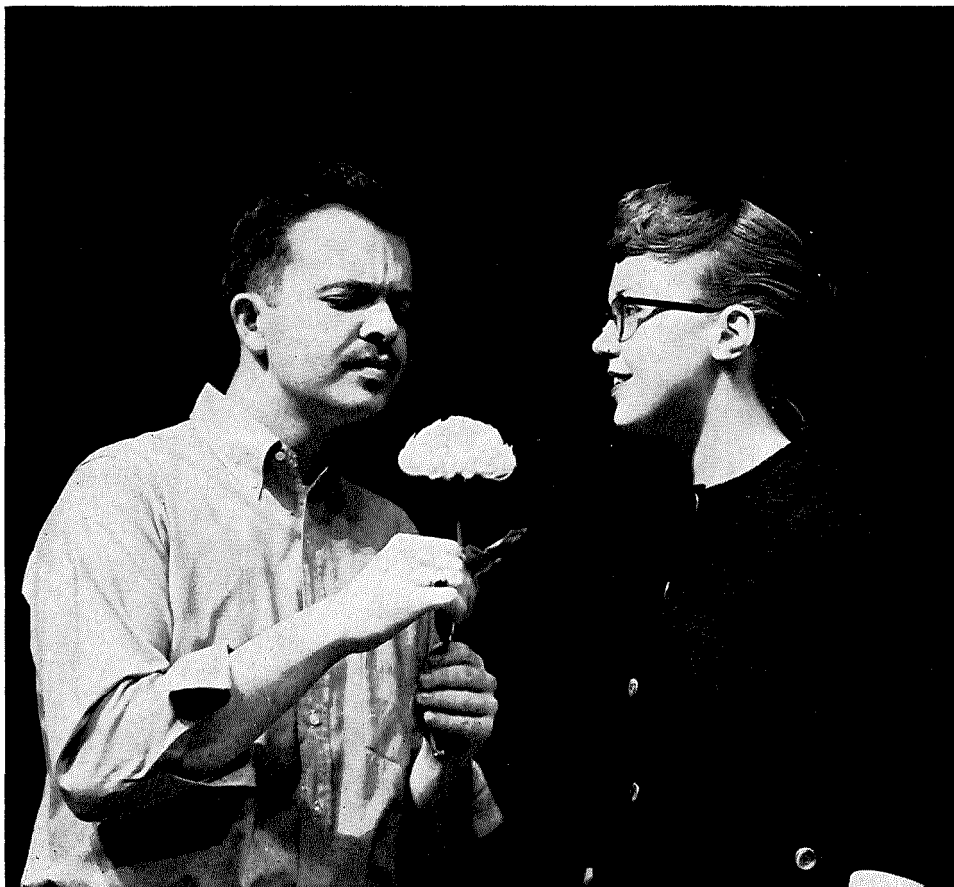
Seated: M. Anderson, C. Dollison. Standing - Row 1: N. Myers, B. Bennett, N. Rutter. Row 2 C. Dodrill, D. McCracken.





Standing: P. Lamb, M. Blackledge, J. Lloyd, D. McCracken, M. Bailey, B. Campbell, R. Reichert. Seated: J. Jones, B. Martin, D. Sardinha, L. Kantner, B. Dall, N. Myers, R. Richardson, J. Gribler, N. Rutter, D. Spicer, M. Anderson. On floor: C. Dollison, B. Bennett, K. Koontz, J. Walters.

"Larry Larkin," J. Bebee, sniffs the "rose" his secretary, N. Myers, hands him in **Otterbein's Student Production.**





Standing: T. Walters, D. Norris. Seated: J. Gaines, K. Joyce, N. Myers, D. Gorsuch, C. Dollison.

Oral Achievement

"Discretion of speech is more than eloquence."
-Bacon

The members of Pi Kappa Delta have proved an interest and ability in inter-collegiate debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking and oral interpretation. This Ohio Epsilon Chapter of the national forensic honorary furthers participation in speaking with such highlights as the rotating regional and national conferences and the Otterbein Holiday Debate Tournament.

Forensic Activity

Point for debate: "Should Congress be able to reverse Supreme Court decisions?" This and other questions faced the Otterbein debate team as they attended inter-collegiate tournaments throughout Ohio.

The debate program offers speech students a chance to express themselves in competition either for credit or experience. Each year the debaters participate in the Holiday Invitational Tournament held on Otterbein's campus in early December.

Row 1: N. Hendricks, D. Gorsuch, L. Phillips, R. Zimmerman. Row 2: B. Brinkerhoff, J. Gaines, J. Muster, L. Brown, K. Joyce. Row 3: M. Kintigh, D. Berry, J. Bryan, J. Deever, D. Norris.



Medical Pursuit

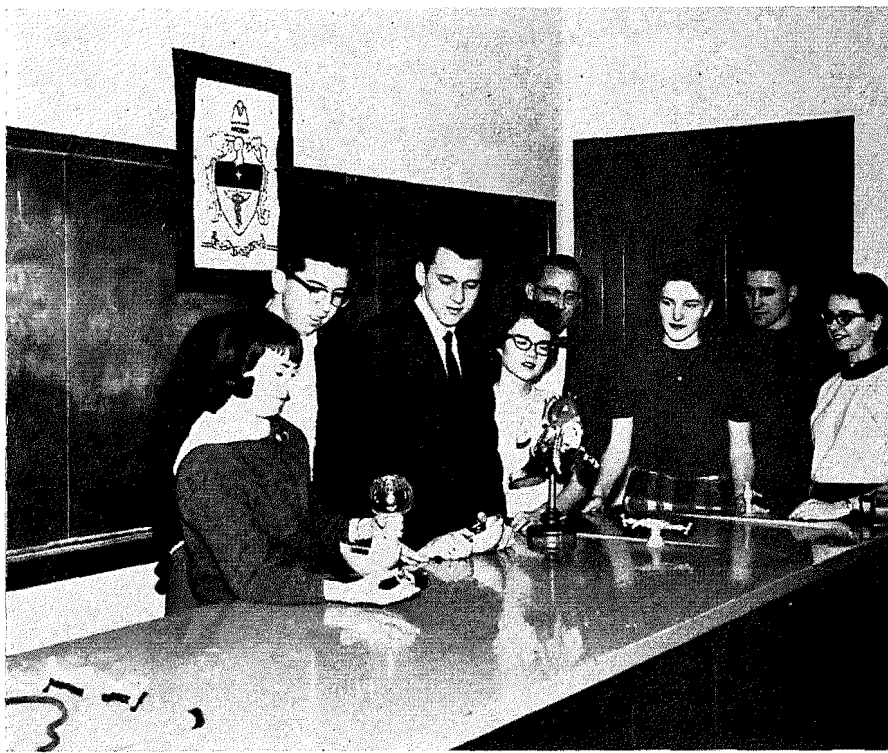
"A wise physician, skilled our ills to heal, is more than armies to the public weal."-Alexander Pope

Alpha Epsilon Delta, National Pre-medical Honorary, aims to promote the knowledge of scientific achievement and research in the field of medicine. Operating to convert science to a tangible goal for pre-medical students, this group uses speakers, films, and trips to further interest its members.

Applied Science

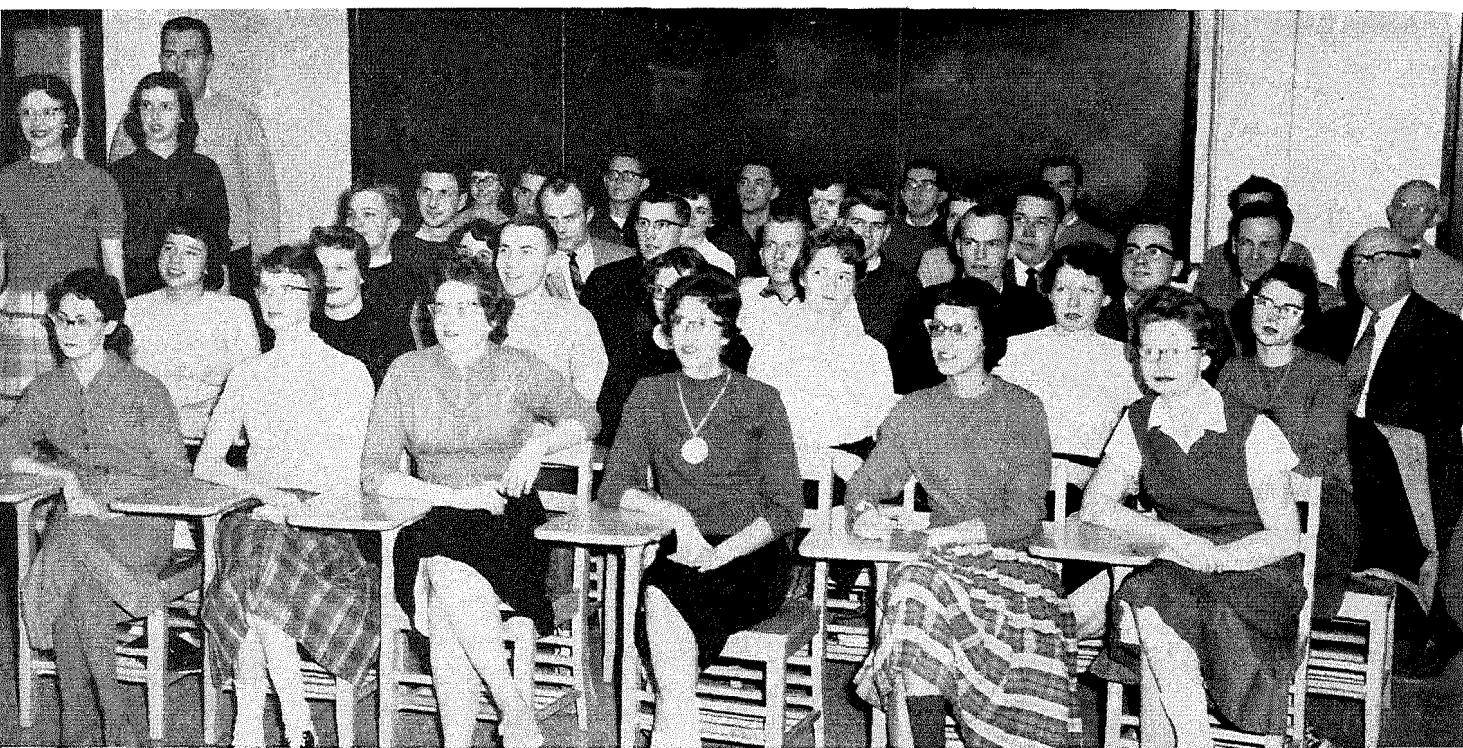
Members of Sigma Zeta, the National Science Honorary, have discovered the necessity of scientific knowledge rather than mythological guesswork in today's society.

The display on Dad's Day, the sponsoring of "Science Fair," and the presentation of papers by members are an attempt by these enterprising students to correct fallacies of universal acceptance.



S. Swank, G. Burkel, T. Croghan, J. Pohner, Mr. Botts, S. Alexander, J. Elljerfeld, K. Saeger.

Standing: J. Graham, C. Bruns, J. vVeiffenJach. Seated - Row 1: H. Hulleman, C. Goodwin, N. vVerner, N. Jones, L. Bollechino, M. Mood, Row 2 B. Glor, C. Swartz, D. Kissling, M. E'tzler, M. Jones, C. Thonlpsn, 1. Pohner. Row 3 D. Deever, S. Elberfeld, J. Shackson, W. vVright, A. Manson, D. Norris, Dr. Purdy. Row 4 J. Walters, D. Phillips, D. Franks, B. Yakley, J. Eeighard, D. Huhn, Mr. Matthews. Row 5 K. Saeger, O. Wells, H. Allen, S. Fish, G. Burkel, D. Guiley, Miss Loudin, Mr. McCJoy.





Row 1: J. A. Heft, D. Miller, R. Ritchie. Row 2: Mr. Laubach, T. Daenport, J. K. Leck, Dr. Rnsset, Dr. Hancock, Farthing.

Historical Interest

"If men could learn from history, what lessons it might teach us. But passion and party blind our eyes, and the light which experience gives is a lantern on the stern which shines only on the waves behind us."-Coleridge

The Otterbein chapter of the national history honorary, Phi Alpha Theta, projects into present historical thinking the correlation of yesterday's happenings to events of today and thus predicts our world's future.

standing: Dr. Frank, Mrs. Loop, J. McPhlin, J. McLaughlin, S. Neibler, D. Roman, Dr. Price, R. Walters, T. Leck, J. Miller, n. Flad., n. J. Chanl-wm, J. Daxenhort, Miss Wilson, Dr. Mills. Seated: C. Bruns, n. Glor, C. Johannsen, Dr. A. P. Rnsset, S. Svanek, Dr. L. Roselot, J. ClirO', N. Hanlitol, Mrs. Latnhert, A. Weir, g. lenip.

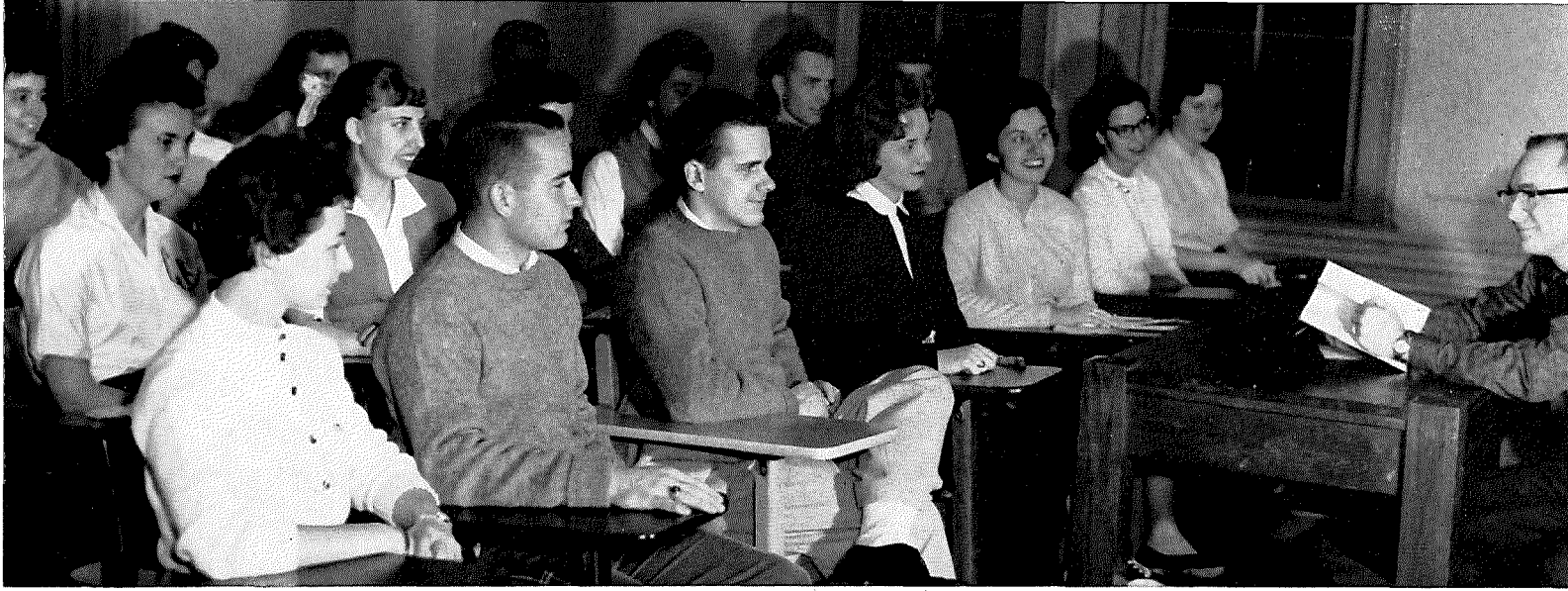


Language Appreciation

"Every language is a temple in which the soul of those who speak it is enshrined."-Oliver Wendell Holmes

The Otterbein chapter of the honorary foreign language society encourages the compatibility and knowledge of those students maintaining high scholarship in the romance languages. Some of the Phi Sigma Iota members may expect to find themselves in situations which will depend upon their mastery of languages and research.

The club publishes a newsletter annually for the enlightenment of members and alumni of the organization. In March an open meeting is held in which a program of general interest to the student body is presented.



Seated at desk: D. Norris. Row 1 A. Beachler, J. Miller, A. Gress, B. Glor, N. Greer, N. Smith, P. Daley. Row 2 C. Shook, M. Floyd, D. Stoffer, B. Glor, K. Gilson, J. Graham. Row 3 L. Uedding, E. Dixon, J. Christy.

fractical Citizenship

"Republicanism is not the phantom of a deluded imagination."-Washington

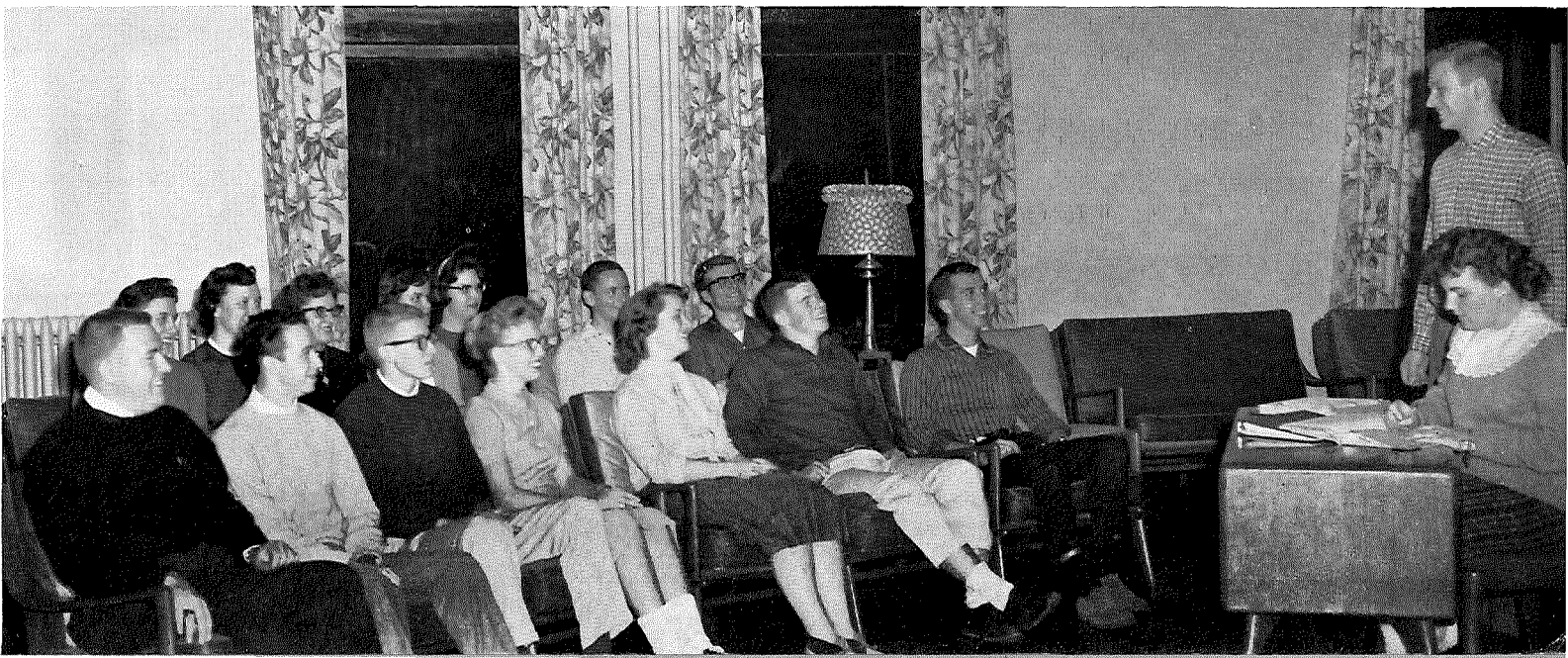
As today's student hopefuls in tomorrow's politics, the Young Republicans strive to make Otterbein a politics-conscious campus. Meetings were held which provided a political spark as each member did his part in the spring presidential campaign and convention to make the Republican candidate appeal to the voters. Each year a prominent Republican is procured by this group to speak to the chapel student body concerning his party's idea of the support of laws, security of liberty and property, and the dispensation of happiness to mankind.

Enterprizing Politics

"The real Democratic American idea is, not that every man shall be on a level with every other, but that every one shall have liberty, without hindrance, to be what God made of him."-H. W. Beecher

Since the love of democracy is that of equality, each Young Democrat does his share to further all phases of political activity on Otterbein's campus. The main activity of the group besides co-sponsoring of the mock political convention and campaign in the spring is the acquiring of a renowned Democrat as a chapel speaker whose opinions on democracy are well-received by the listening students.

Row 1 T. Veiffenbach, R. Elie, M. Hugli, B. Hanning, C. D. Hill, D. Love, D. Spicer. Row 2 C. Thordson, B. Skaggs, A. Springer, C. Thompson, E. Busler, J. Bryan, M. Schadt. Standing right: A. Scholz. Seated right: C. Dollison.



Improving

... Home

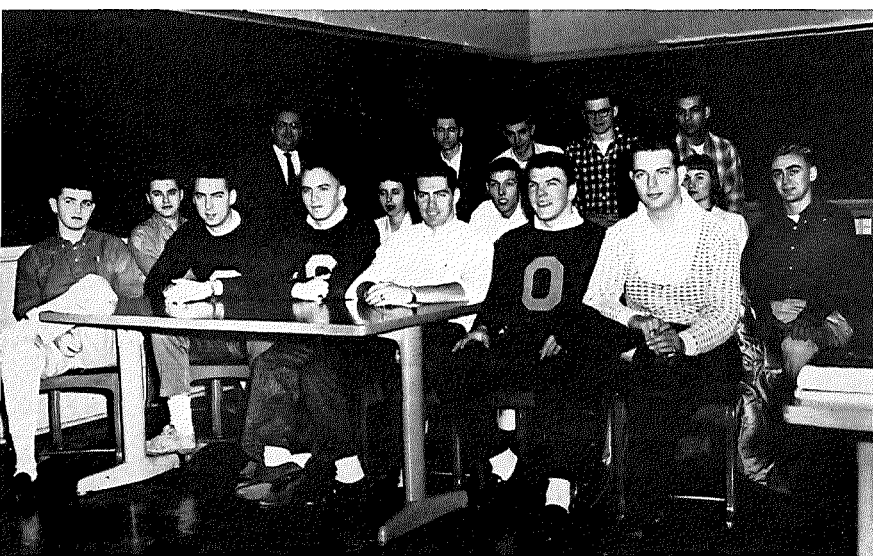


Row 1 Mrs. Joyce, B. Johnson, P. Volponi, B. Coil. Row 2 Mrs. Ingram, L. Arnold, B. Monson, L. Roberts, N. Smith, S. Allaman, J. Jones.

Future homemakers invade the Home-Ee House, realistically portraying the roles of typical American housewives or teachers of home economics. Learning the basic steps of home-making, the "Home Ec-ers" are mostly home economics majors or minors.

Early in the year members took a field trip to the buying department of Lazarus. Open House, held annually, provides a working example of the club's objectives.

... Business



Row 1 D. Daley, D. Ruffener, J. Moore, J. Bauer, J. Pietila, B. Martin. Row 2 J. Garger, L. Stebleton, T. Cross, M. Hoover, D. Noble. Standing: Prof. Adams, R. Strouse, T. Spring, J. Weaver, J. Indorf.

The University Chapter of Society for the Advancement of Management, S.A.M., is for those students interested in brief cases, efficiency, and preoccupied countenances-the symbols of successful business administration and management. Programs include talks by business people such as personnel directors, salesmen, and administrators, who advise prospective businessmen, giving a first-hand look at today's business world activities.

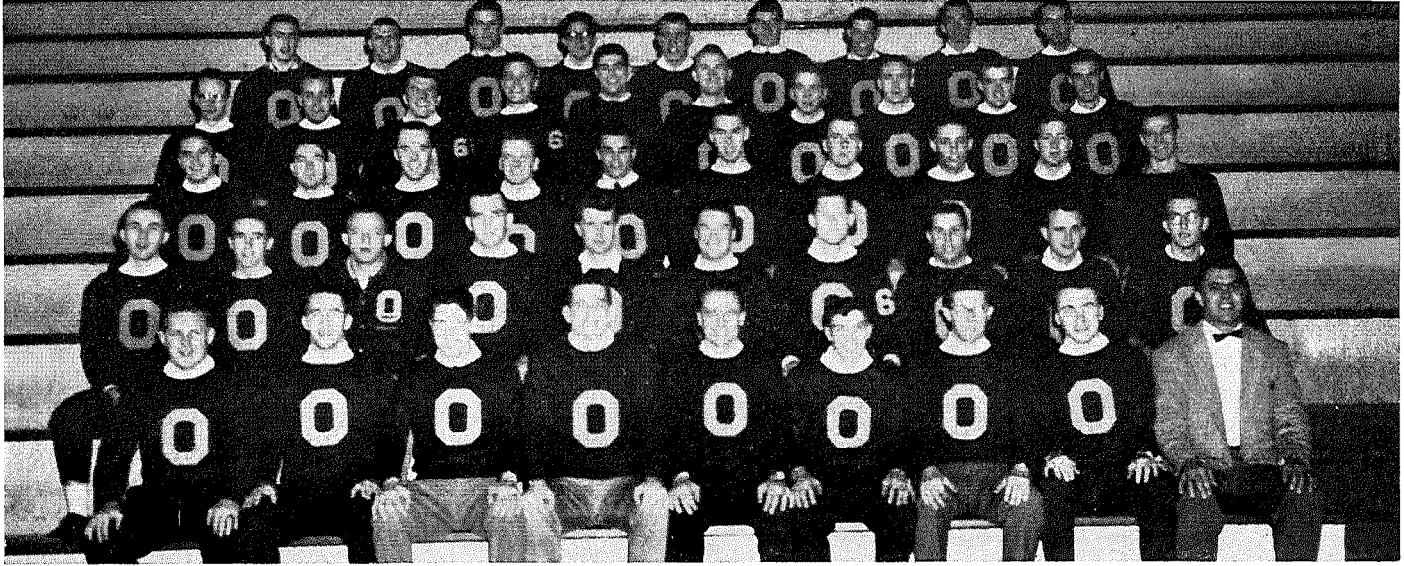
... School



Row 1: S. Wagner, J. Kleck, N. Taggart, J. Erichsen, L. Yarman, Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Raver. Row 2: M. Lindner, P. Jenkins, J. Kissling, D. Kesling, S. Smith, J. Mattox, J. Christy. Row 3: B. Stiverson, A. Heft, D. Marshall, B. Reed, C. Benton, S. Elliott, N. Greer, W. Northington. Row 4: J. Loehner, C. Fetter, E. Aukerman, E. Herman, A. Hull, N. Ankrom, J. Strickler, B. Stansfield. Standing: P. Schreiner, B. Boldt, C. Thorsen, B. Slaags, S. Griffiths, I. Decker, D. Day, C. Hadfield, B. Bennett, J. Reighard, J. Blue, C. Williamson, I. Freeman, J. Peterson, M. Hiatt, J. Schopelrei, J. Fuller, P. Valjato, B. Doney, N. Smith, B. Johnson, S. Martin, A. Beachler.

As they have done in previous years, the Otterbein chapter of the Ohio Student Education Association, the student division of the National Education Association, sent two representatives to the national N.E.A. convention.

Dutifully bound, O.S.E.A. aims to help students ascertain the fact that teaching is their chosen field. Meetings are held monthly to discuss teaching problems and to establish necessary improvements.



Row 1: B. Ringo, J. Behling, L. Cline, G. Allen, J. Spicer, M. Haag, D. Love, B. **Flack**, Mr. Zarbaugh. Row 2: D. Iissling, R. VVilson, G. Nebinger, W. Cochran, B. Goodwin, J. Schnveitzer, J. Wherley, J. Pollina, B. Jones, R. **Spears**. Row 3: J. Moore, R. Jones, W. Vernon, T. Daye, D. DeBolt, D. Rufener, B. Waller, D. Corren, R. Hothem, D. Allen. Row 4: r. 1-Tumbat, D. Allner, J. Pietila, G. Aidt, L. Pasqua, L. Cawley, G. Fields, G. Khhvell, n. Tollias, F. Dunham. Row 5: J. Linkhorn, D. Snelling, T. Moore, T. Hafner, B. Messnler, B. Young, R. Parsons, D. Reall, K. Gilson.

Sportsmanship

Intercollegiate athletes distinguished by their cardinal crew neck sweaters are members of Varsity "O", Otterbein's active organization of male athletes. Unsuspecting freshmen soon recognize these lettermen as true disciplinarians of frosh activities and the group responsible for the sale of beanies. Their most prominent activities are the selection of a Winter Homecoming Princess and coordinating the visitation of promising high school athletes.

Competition

Membership in the Women's Athletic Association is granted to any coed who has earned a sufficient number of points through participation in various sports offered throughout the year. Intercollegiate, intersorority, class, and co-recreational tournaments constitute the W.A.A.-sponsored programs, which are supplemented by contests against the alumnae, banquets, and the annual Spring Modern Dance Show.



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Independents



Row 1 P. Daley, A. Slemmons, J. Chl'isty, J. Hall, L. Roberts, C. Mollisee, C. Mraz, N. Vurster. Row 2 L. Wilson, J. Williams, D. Riedel, A. Rose, J. Hoffmtm, M. Floyd, J. Vandel'see, H. Altman, J. Blue. Row 3 K. Boyer, B. Dodi, B. Tioss, D. Truxal, C. Werner, R. Werner, B. Wood, T. I-Cintigh. Row 4 B. Dodson, D. Jewell D. Taylor, G. Aukerman, D. Bourquin, H. Butler, C. Warner, D. Sellar, C. Gromms.

The independent student group is composed of those students who are unaffiliated with the social fraternal organizations on campus, who have recently transferred to Otterbein, or who are classified as "special students." The independents find active participation in various phases of college life. Intra-mural sports are great incentives as the independents and transfers enter teams to attempt to "reign" as bowling or volleyball champions. During Religion-in-Life Week, the group worked cooperatively through discussion topics to present religious expressions as seen through their lives' experiences. Through such media, individuals are enabled to grow academically, socially, spiritually, and physically.



A. Seibert, W. West, H. Pitts, J. Blue, J. Kissling, B. Seymour, J. Soliday.



R. Huffman, M. Schlenker, L. Beougher, H. Snepp.



Row 1: J. Jones, J. Nosker. Row 2 B. Bennett, J. Hunt, P. Hupl'ich, A. Adams. Row 3 Miss Vansant, M. Hoover, S. Vietor.

Movement and Mood


A captive mood is expressed in an abstract concept as dancers, inspired by ideas and objects, express existence through physical movement and the Modern Dance Club embarks upon another successful year.

Assisted by the A Capella Choir, the club portrayed the story of "The Night Before Christmas" at the annual all-campus party the night before Christmas vacation.

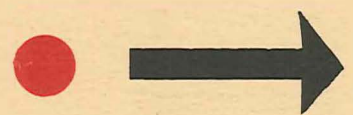
The club consists of those students interested and proficient in dance. Each member must prove his ability to an audience of club members before he or she is granted membership in this group which coordinates physical exercise with human expression.

• • • • **Physically**



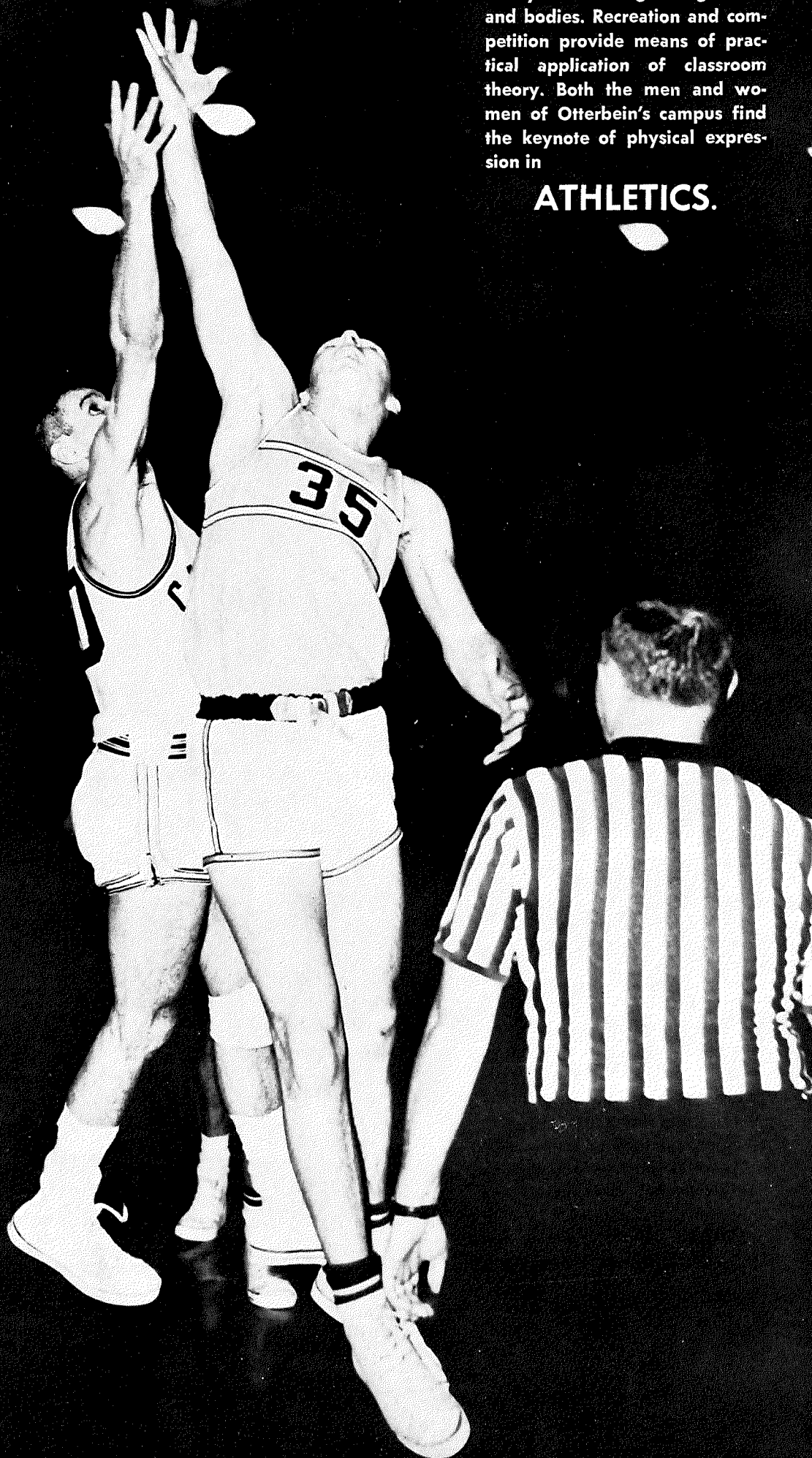


Drawn from the past - linked to the future. The heritage of the ancient olympics is coupled with the tools of modern man to form an alliance between what is past and what is to come. Grounded thus, the physical development of liberal arts students is a vital link in their wise and skillful adjustment to contemporary life.



Otterbein offers each student the opportunity to enhance his physical development in a variety of ways. Classes and textbooks present the principles necessary for building strong minds and bodies. Recreation and competition provide means of practical application of classroom theory. Both the men and women of Otterbein's campus find the keynote of physical expression in

ATHLETICS.





"Go, Otters, go!"

'59 Football Fervor ...

Football reminiscent of 1946 days appeared on the Otterbein gridiron this year as the Cards finished with a booming 7-2 record. Coach Robert Agler's crew presented an ominous threat to Ohio Conference opponents with their unpredictable plays and wide-open offensive style.

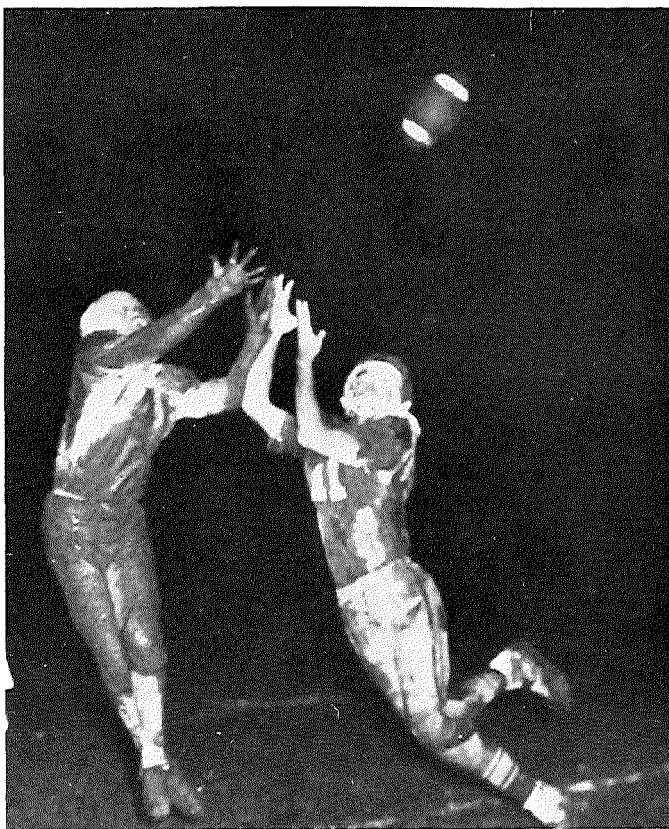
Several players were nominated for the All-Ohio Conference team, but team effort was the continual keynote of the season's schedule.

Coaches "Bud" Yoest, Ken Zarbaugh, and Mike Kish assisted "Moe" Agler as the Otter's finished with a most successful season.

Findlay became Otterbein's first victim of the 1959 schedule as Larry Cline opened up his passing attack which netted 1120 yards and 13 touchdowns during the season.

At Granville, the Cards suffered their first blow of the season. Jack Spicer, Otterbein's leading rusher, aided the cause but the team went down to defeat. After the loss, the Otters, determined to post a winning record, remained almost untouchable as Gary Allen's able rushing, coupled with Ron Jones and Gene Kidwell's pass catching, and Ralph Wilson's defensive aptness overwhelmed the opposition. Glen Aidt, Don Eppert, Gary Nebinger, Ray Ross, Tom Moore and Wally Cochran held down the forward wall, and Gary Fields contributed four field goals for a new Conference record.

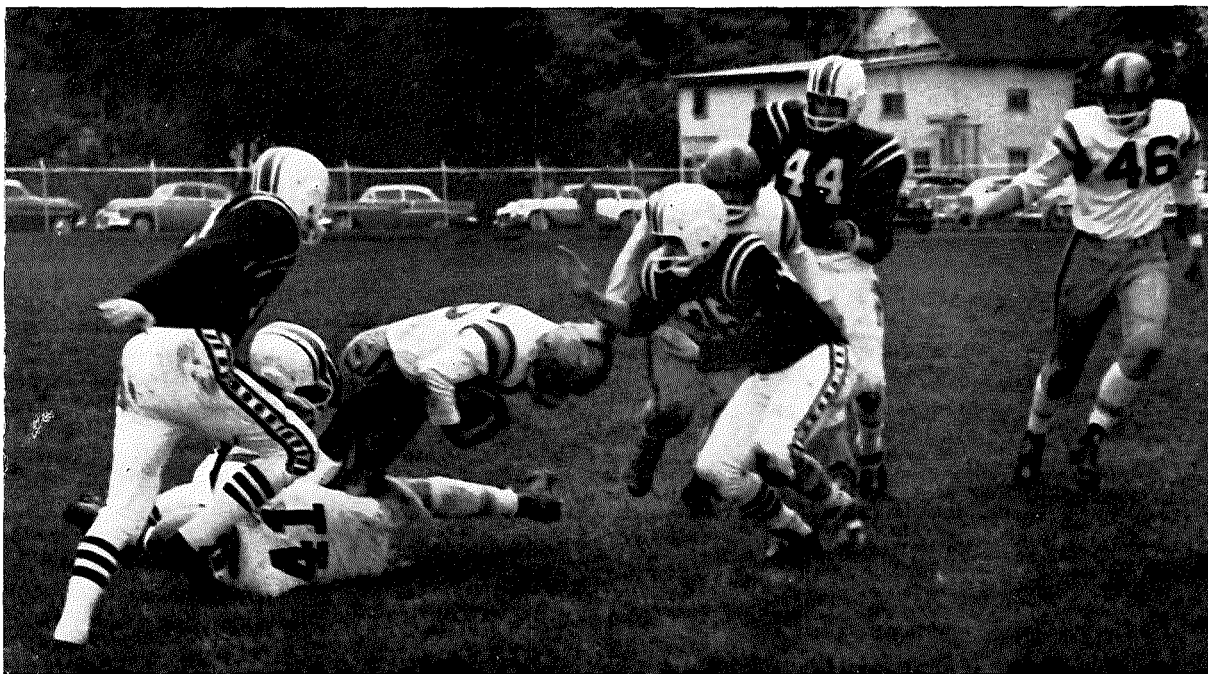
The decisive game of the season was played on a rainy night with a muddy field against a rugged Heidelberg squad. The passing attack was throttled, and Otterbein's title hopes slipped away. But in the season's finale with Capital, the Otters presented their class with a "60" - 28 victory.



Pass interception]]]Its Otters in scoring poRition.

"You can't keep a good nlan down!"





"Hold that line, Otterbein!"

Otter player tackled short of goal in scrimmage play.





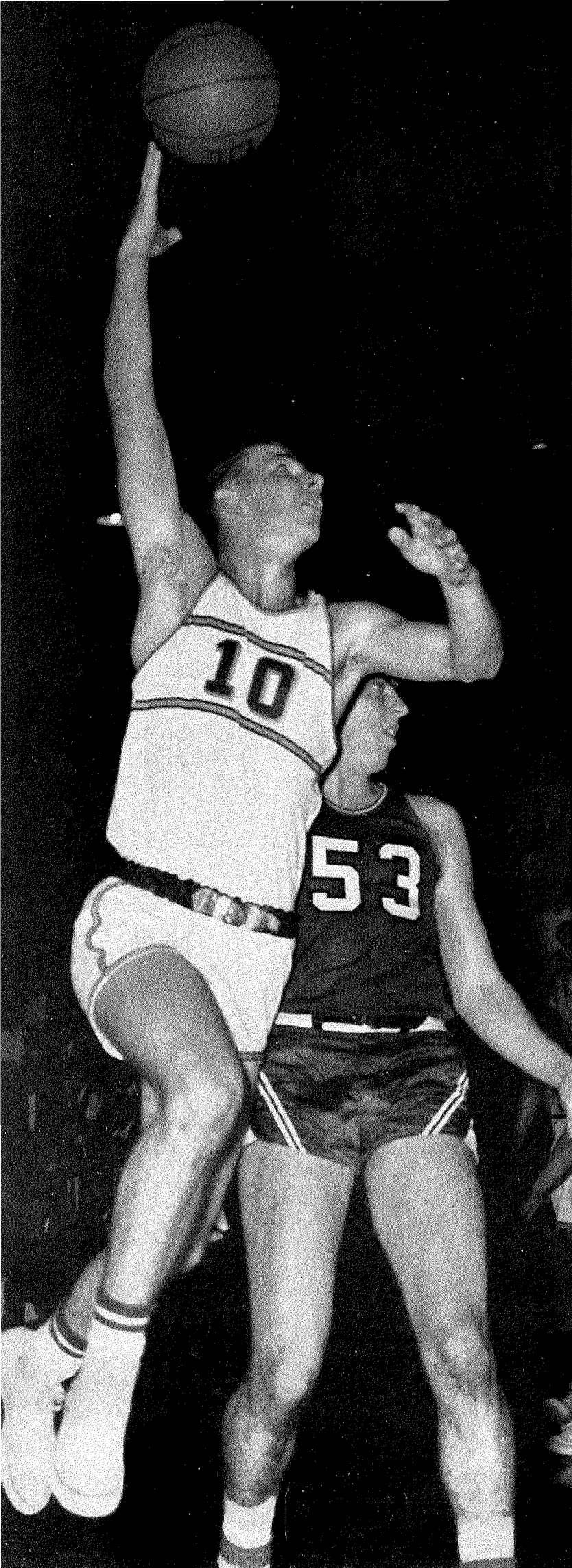
Row 1 B. Prince, R. Black, D. Correll, G. Aidt, G. Nebinger, G. Allen, J. Pietila, R. Ross, J. Behling, R. Jones, G. Kidwell. Row 2 J. Spicer, R. Wilson, L. Cline, J. Earnest, L. Pasqua, N. Spithigianis, D. Eppert, T. Price, D. Abner, B. Walker, G. Fields, B. Jones. Row 3 W. Cochran, C. Rogers, T. Moore, J. Carrigan, D. Snelling, D. Freeborn, H. Newton, M. Murphy, D. Hohn, J. Roth, W. West, Mr. Zarbaugh. Row 4 J. Behler, D. Bennett, E. Benedict, D. Young, R. Allison, T. McCombs, L. Wilson, J. Linkhorn, B. Messmer, Mr. Agler, Mr. Yoest.

Otterbein	38-14	Findlay
Otterbein	13-21	Denison
Otterbein	27-0	Kenyon
Otterbein	48-6	Oberlin
Otterbein	30-0	Hiram
Otterbein	16-12	Marietta
Otterbein	0-22	Heidelberg
Otterbein	39-12	Ashland
Otterbein	60-28	Capital

John Edward King



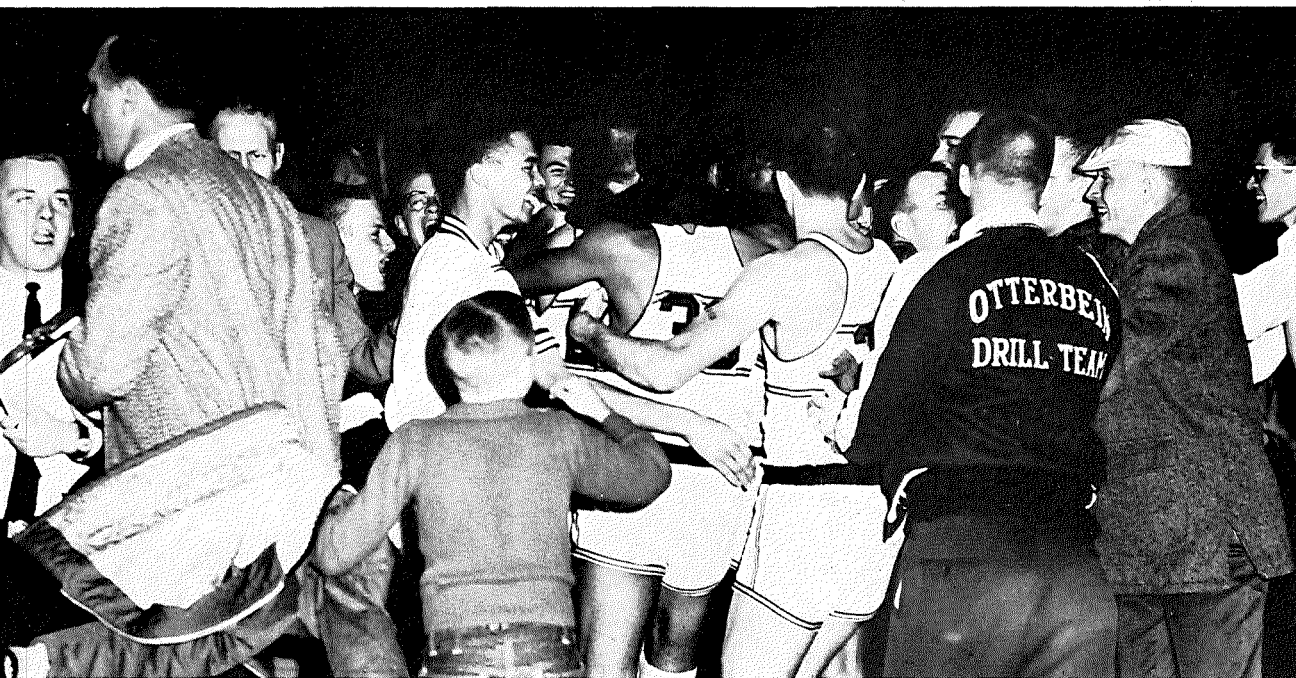
An avid fan showers Otterbein's opposition with "rocky" confetti.



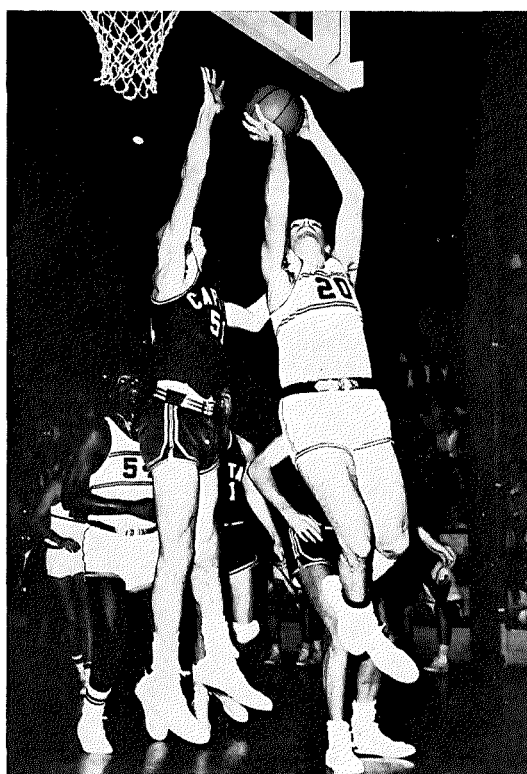
The '60 Season ...

Head Coach Mike Kish ran into stiff competition with his "up and down" basketball team. The cage squad sparkled against the "Class" of the league when they met Wittenberg and Akron and then faltered against the weaker teams in a season which had few bright spots and a poor final standing. Capital was the victim of one "bright spot" as Otterbein scored a 60-58 overtime victory to thrill the home crowd. John Leohner, last year's leading Ohio Conference scorer, was hot and cold as were teammates Gordon Guin and Ray Spears. Spearheading the attack were Freshmen, Alfonso Washington and Kelly Boyer, who had help from George Gornall and Mike Vance. The squad failed to "jell" and ended with a 4-15 season record.

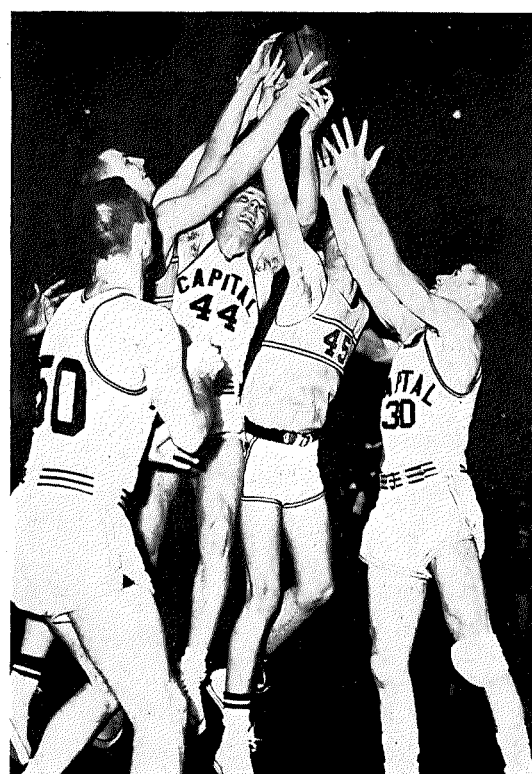




The victory bell will toll again!

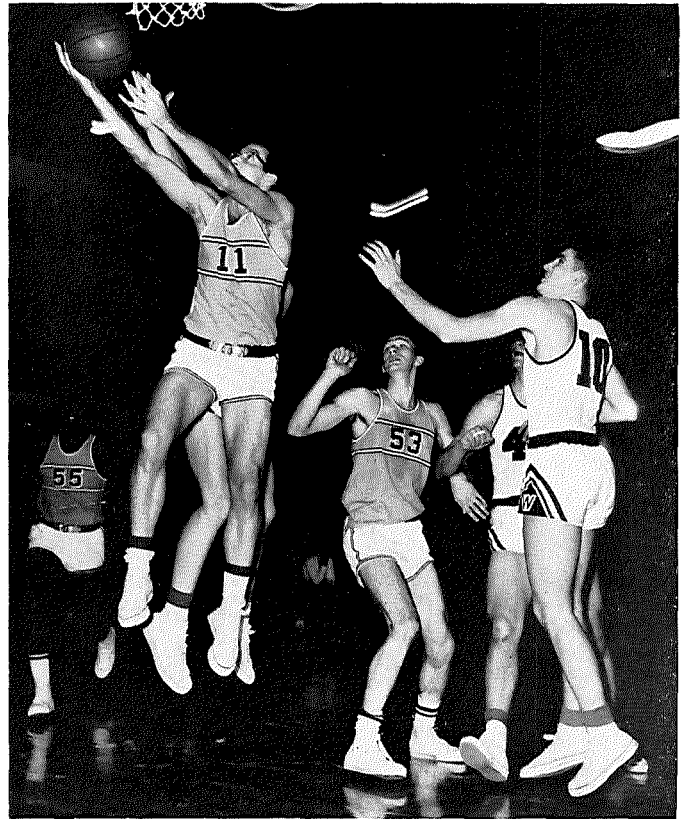


Cap-Otter rivalry heightened as Capital man blocks Loehner's basket.

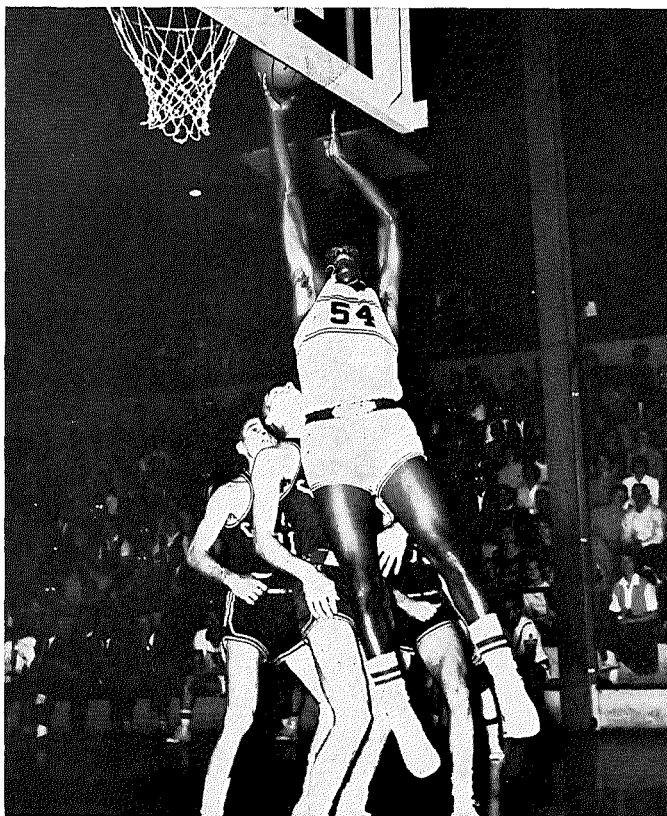


Come on Otters, get that ball!

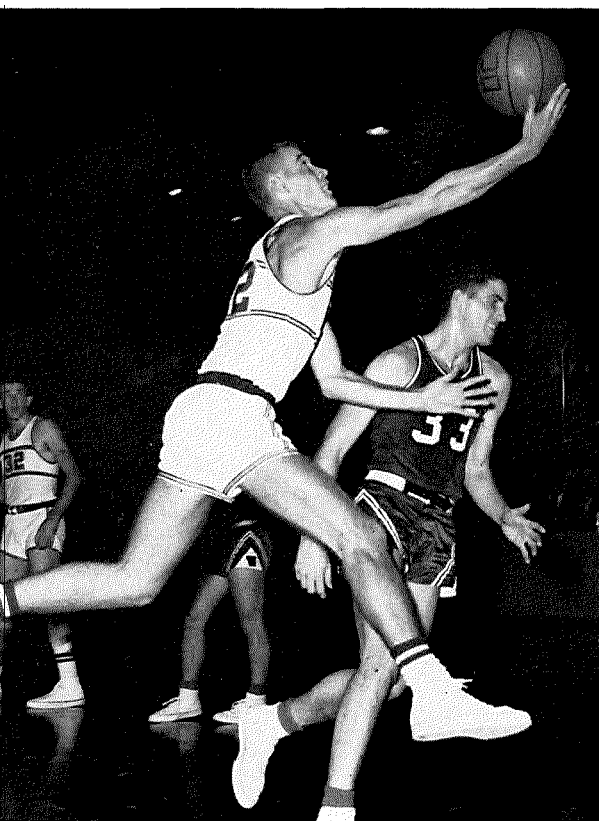
A newly organized Ohio Conference Tournament provided thrills for the Otterbein fans. The Cards scored 17 straight free throws and 9-10 field goals in the second half as they upset Ohio Wesleyan, 69-61. In the next game Wittenberg reversed the picture, and managed an 83-48 trouncing as Otterbein's 26 percent field goal average told the story. The tournament ended for Otterbein but promises to be annual event and another chance for the Otters.



R. spears goes up for a lay-up shot.

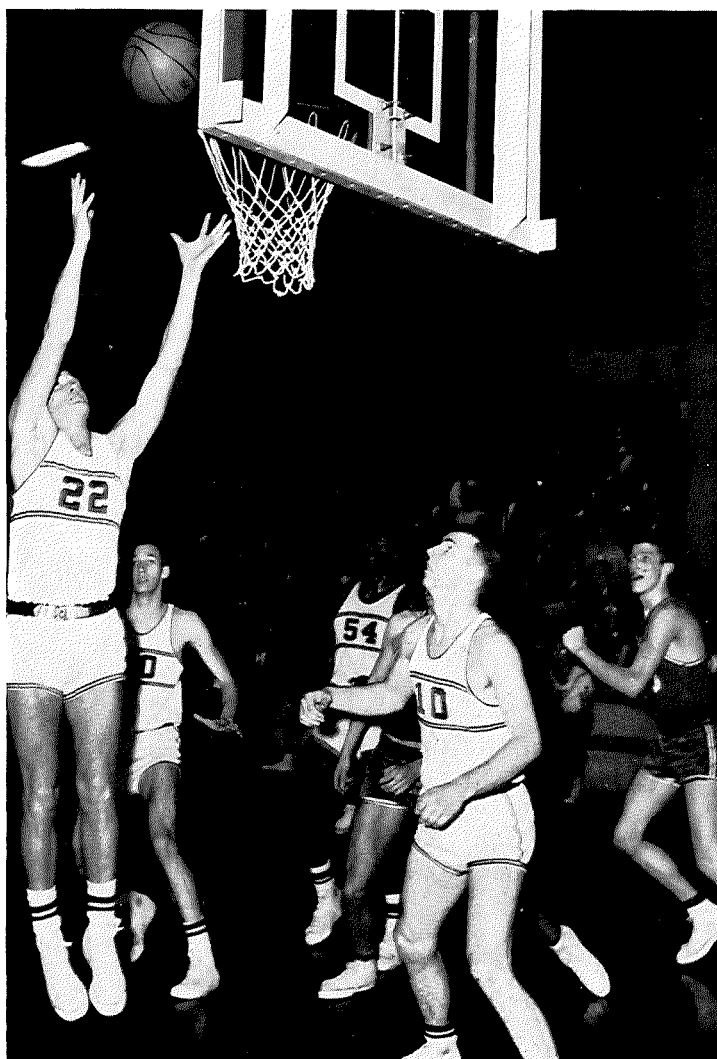


A Washington slides through for a tip-in and two points.

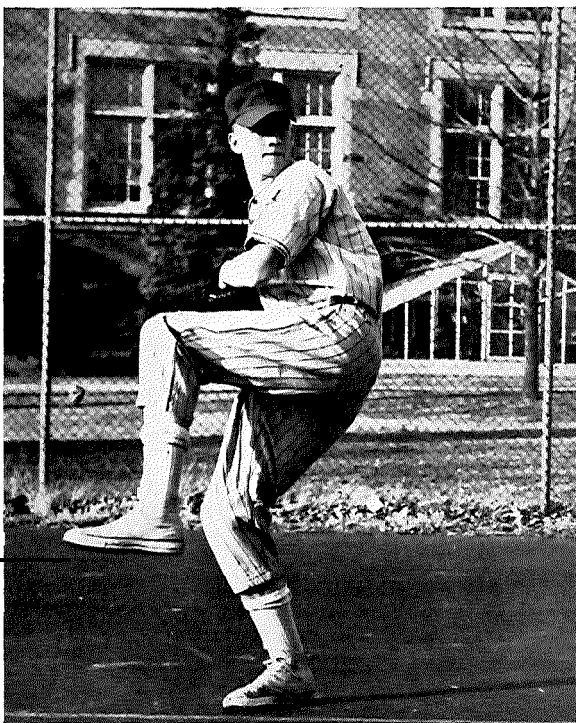


S. Robinett reaches high to receive the rebound.

Otterbein	49-63	Defiance
Otterbein	79-76	Ohio Wesleyan
Otterbein	69-85	Muskingum
Otterbein	60-67	Heidelberg
Otterbein	44-59	Wittenberg
Otterbein	88-104	Lawrence Tech
Otterbein	67-93	Ohio Wesleyan
Otterbein	47-56	Wittenberg
Otterbein	60-64	Wooster
Otterbein	68-58	Kenyon
Otterbein	67-87	Muskingum
Otterbein	60-58	Capital
Otterbein	75-76	Marietta
Otterbein	61-63	Kenyon
Otterbein	66-69	Mt. Union
Otterbein	74-82	Oberlin
Otterbein	81-65	Hiram
Otterbein	61-62	Akron
Otterbein	51-61	Capital



All eyes up as rebound is grabbed by S. Robinett.

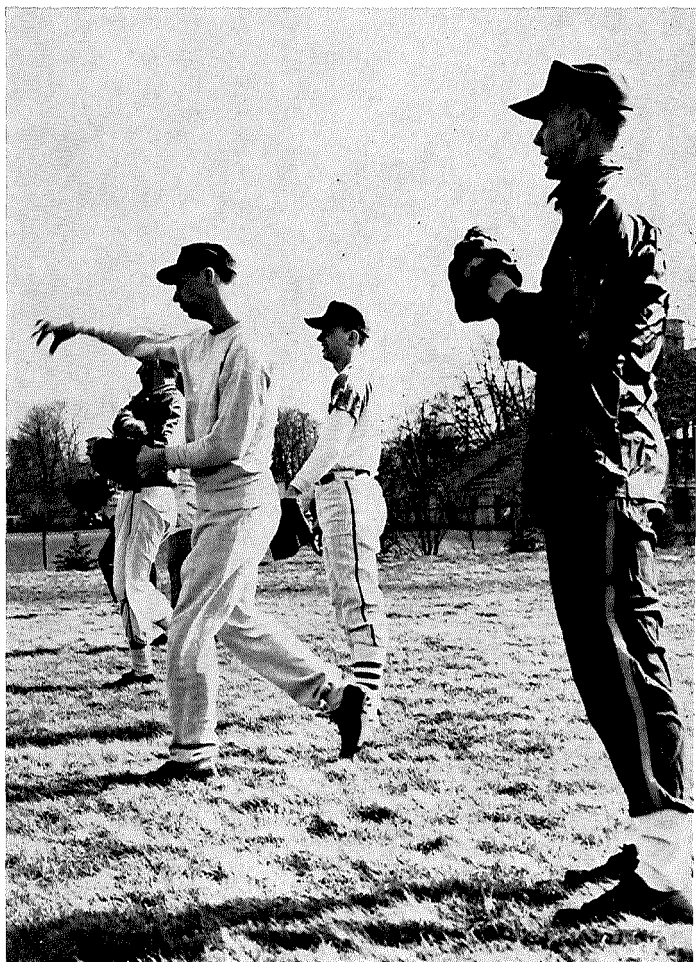


Otter pitcher winds up as he eyes the strike one before his pitch.



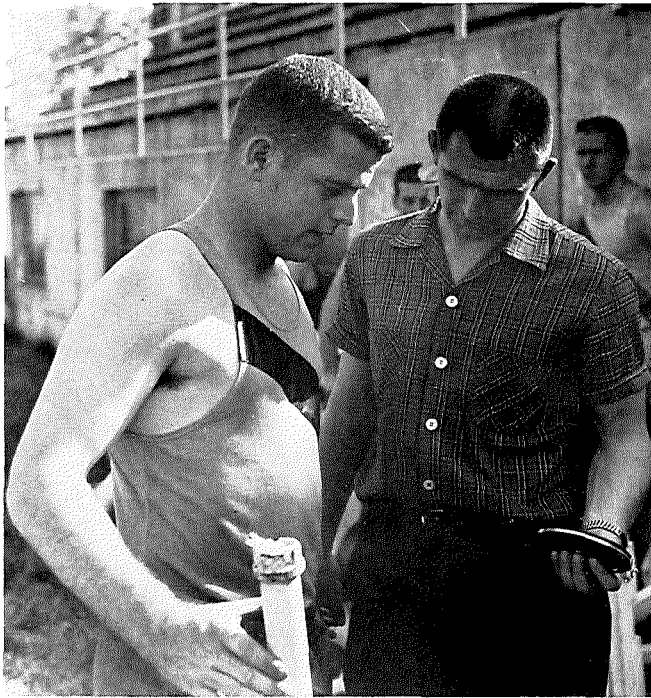
A bunt will bring the man home.

Warm-up finds Otter players tossing throws.

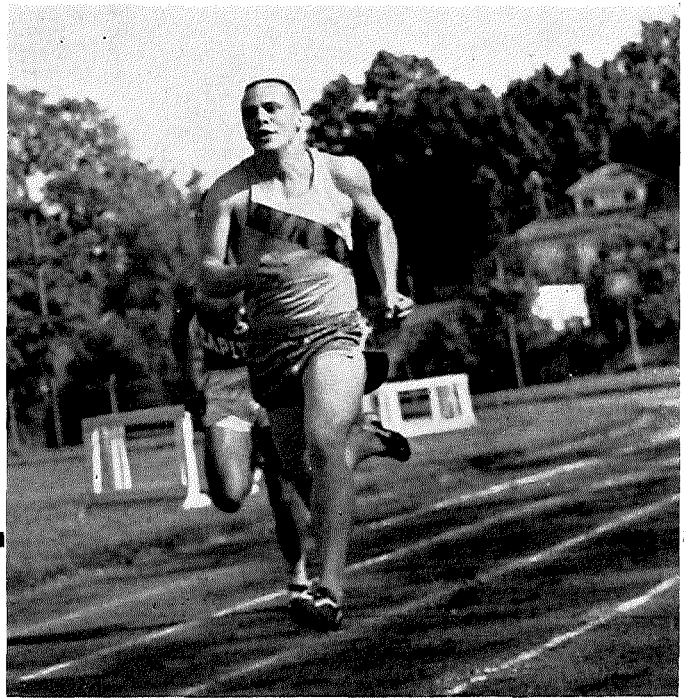


Spring Sports ...

Coach Ken Zarbaugh and his baseball squad met some stiff competition in the Ohio Conference last spring. The schedule opened with high hopes as the Otters dropped Ohio Wesleyan 9-5 behind the 5-hit pitching of Ken Ramage and the timely hitting of Dick Rufener and Don Witter. John Loehner followed with a 4-1 victory over Capital to add points toward the "Paddle Trophy." From here the losses started piling up and several "see-saw" battles ended in defeat. Denison took a 10-1 drubbing and added another bright spot to the year as Loehner picked up his second victory for Otterbein. The Cards ended the year with a heartbreaking 11-9 loss to Capital and a final record of 8-8.



G. Allen receives some pointers from Coach Yoest before big track meet



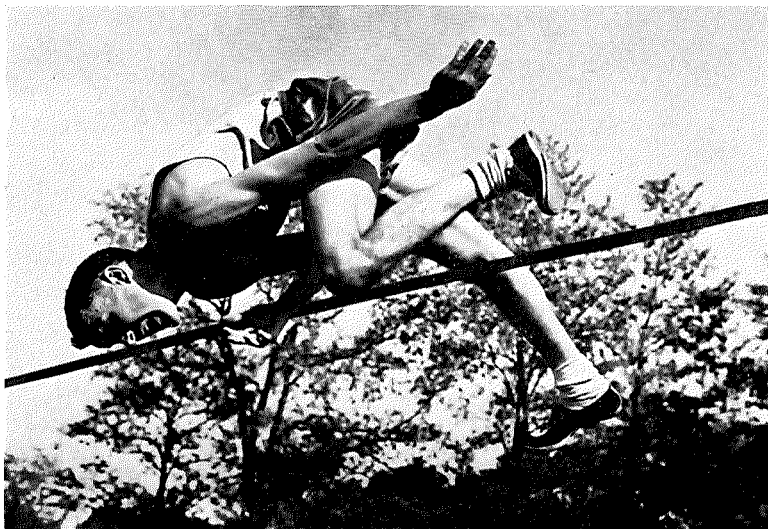
J. Spicer leads the field.

"Bud" Yoest and his track team had a new look and an added enthusiasm to start the 1959 season. Individual stars gave Otterbein respect among Conference foes but lack of depth prevented victory. Don Sternisha, Otterbein's four-year-letterman, turned in times of 4:39 in the mile and 10:15 in the two mile to make him a consistent winner. Don Le Grand gave Sternisha help in the distances while Jack Spicer, Gene Kidwell, and Dave Burger scored in the dashes. Gary Allen and Bill Young were steady in the weights throughout the season. The season closed with an 0-9 record as the Otters garnered 334 points to their opponents' 738.

G. Kidwell in a photo finish for first.



R. Wilson completes the vault to score for Otterbein.





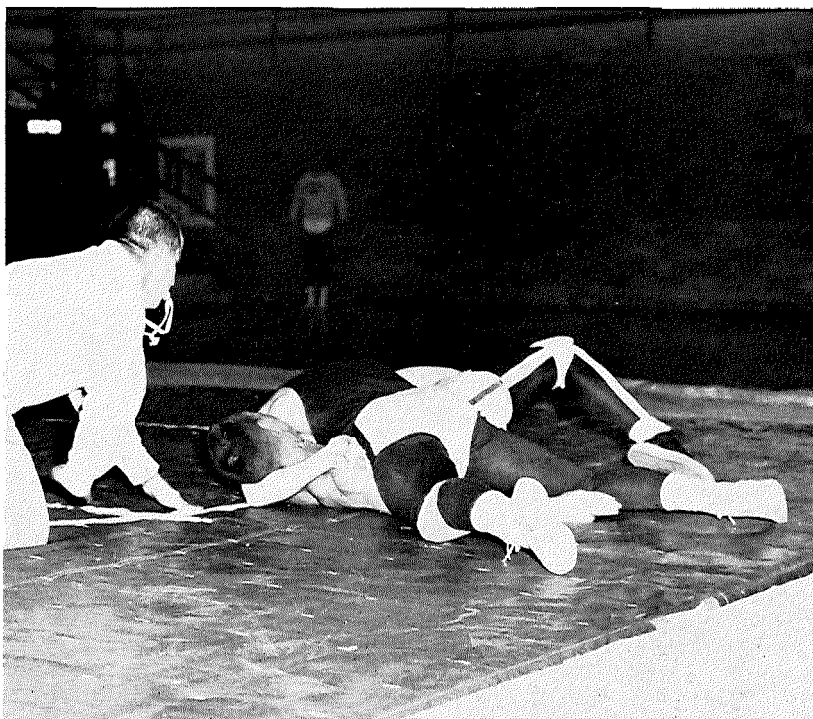
Coach Kish gives last minute instructions to N. Yavana, D. Kissling, P. Sprecher, B. Ringo, as L. Shaffer, W. Vernon, n. Tobias, and T. Beebe prepare to take the courts.

An improving tennis squad still couldn't conquer the Ohio Conference in 1959. At Wooster, the Cards came close as Walt Vernon and Jim Beebe won singles matches and a Dick Kisslirig - Walt Vernon pair teamed with Ron Tobias and Lew Shaffer in doubles victories. The match ended 5-4 with Wooster on top. Phil Sprecher finished with the best individual record and showed the new rise in tennis talent which has been increasing year by year.

This year Capital scored for the "trophy" with a 7-2 win and the return match was rained out preventing any revenge effort by the Otter netmen. Other matches found the netsters behind Marietta, 6-2, Muskingum, 8-1 and 9-0, Ohio Wesleyan, 7-1 and 7-1, Wittenberg, 8-1 and 8-1, and Akron, 7-2.

Otterbein's long distance men began to shine as the cross-country team upset Capital 18-38 and Denison 18-37 on their way to a respectable 6th place finish in the Ohio Conference. Coach Harry Ewing returned from retirement to lead his young cindermen in a fine season. Freshmen Terry Hafner and Dave Morriss teamed with the Le Grand brothers and Ken Gilson to replace veteran Don Sternisha. A strong Muskingum squad downed the Otters 18-37 and Akron squeaked by 27-28.

A new sport at Otterbein proved to be highly successful as the wrestling team broke even with a 3-3 Ohio Conference record. Victories over Wittenberg, 28-8, and Ohio Northern, 23-13, and, 19-13, showed promise. An opportunity for more Cap-Otter rivalry was shown as Capital defeated the Otters, 21-13, in the final round. Veteran teams, Wooster and Muskingum edged out the Otterbein squad despite great individual efforts. Glen Aidt and Fred Andoli finished the season with 5-0 and 5-1 records respectively. Coach Nick Vigilante is depending on added Freshman talent to support a new sport and another winning effort on the Otterbein mats.



He's down and pinned for the count of three!

Eric Boyer, L. H. Inlbert, B. neall, D. LeGrand, r. 1-Jahner, K. Gibson, J. LeGrand, J. Moriss get in shape for the cross country run.



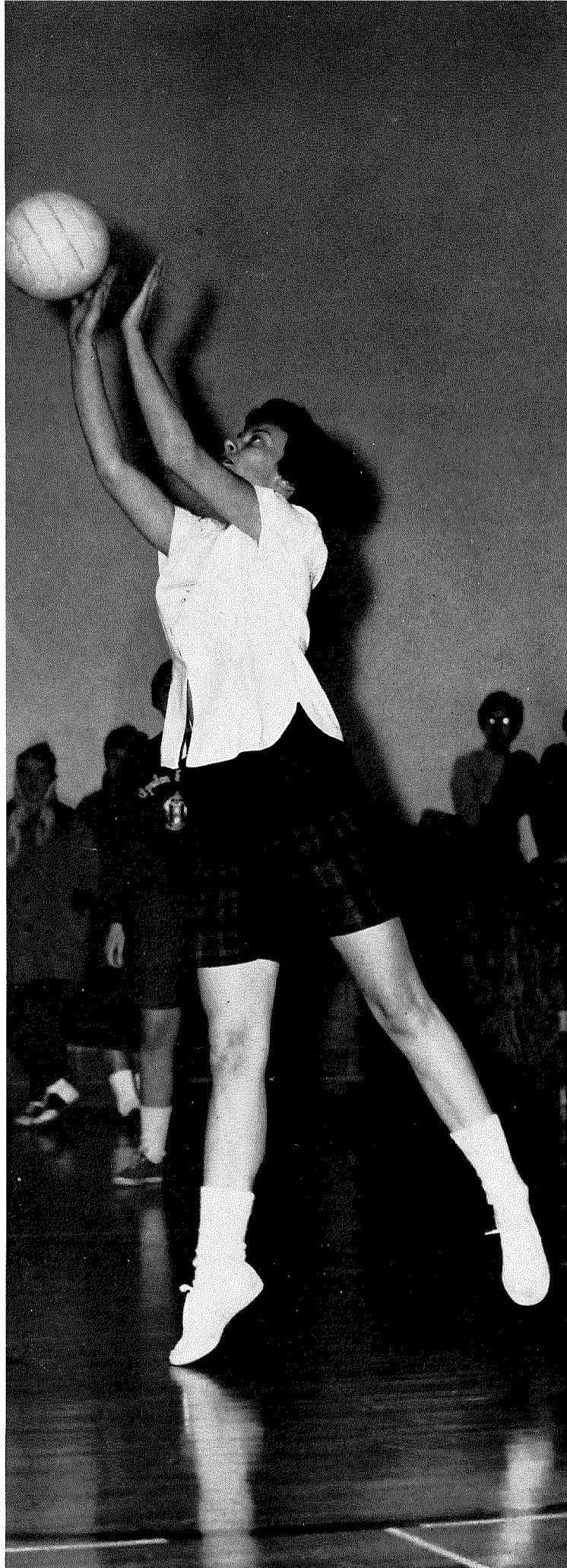
J. Newell returns a serve during intra-mural volleyball.

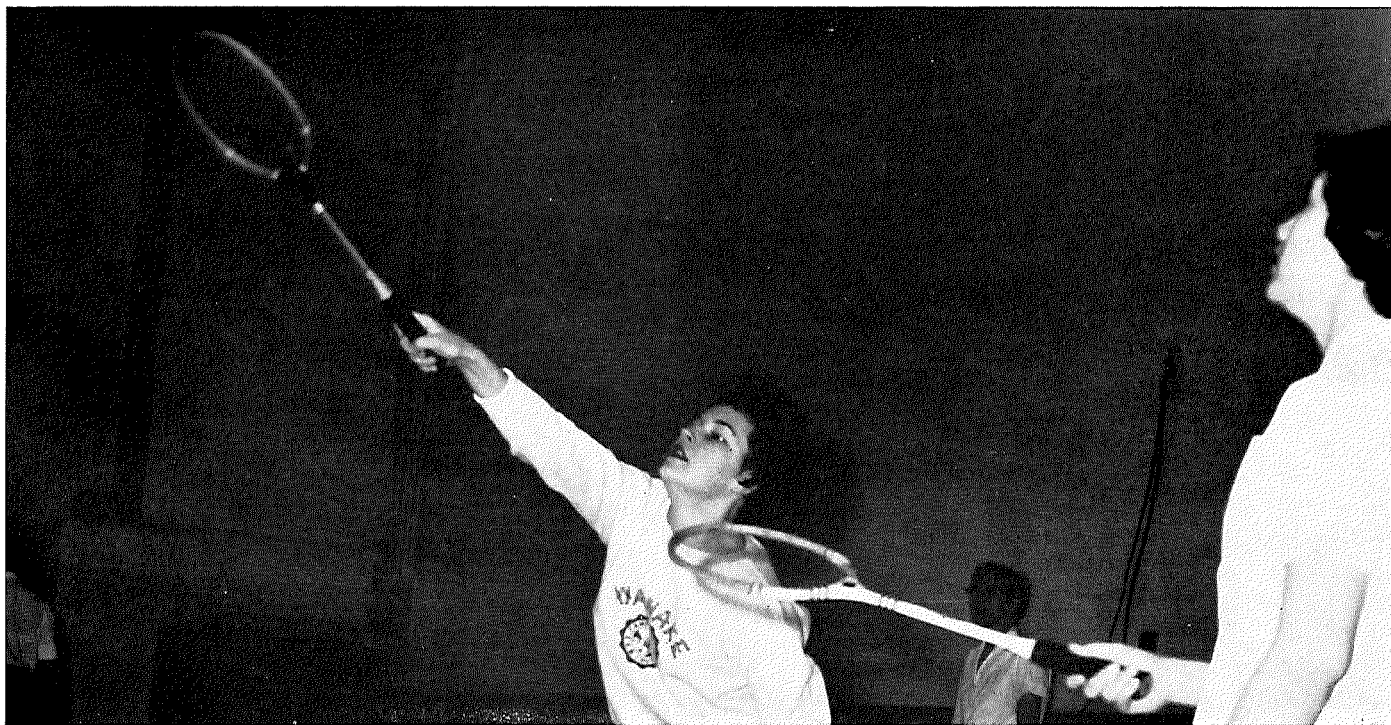
The Women's Department of Physical Education strives to build a healthy spirit of competition as well as healthy bodies for Otterbein coeds. Stress is placed on the acquisition of skills which are further developed through inter-collegiate competition with surrounding schools in tennis, golf, archery, and softball.

The Department, under the direction of Miss Joanne Van Sant, seeks to promote in these activities such values as meeting new people, opportunities for the skilled to become more skilled, and improved relationships among area colleges.

Two important events sponsored by the Women's Department of Physical Education are "Play Day," when area schools meet and mix to form teams, and "Sport Day," when the individual teams compete as representatives of their respective colleges.

Friendly competition brings thrills during OC's women's basketball game.

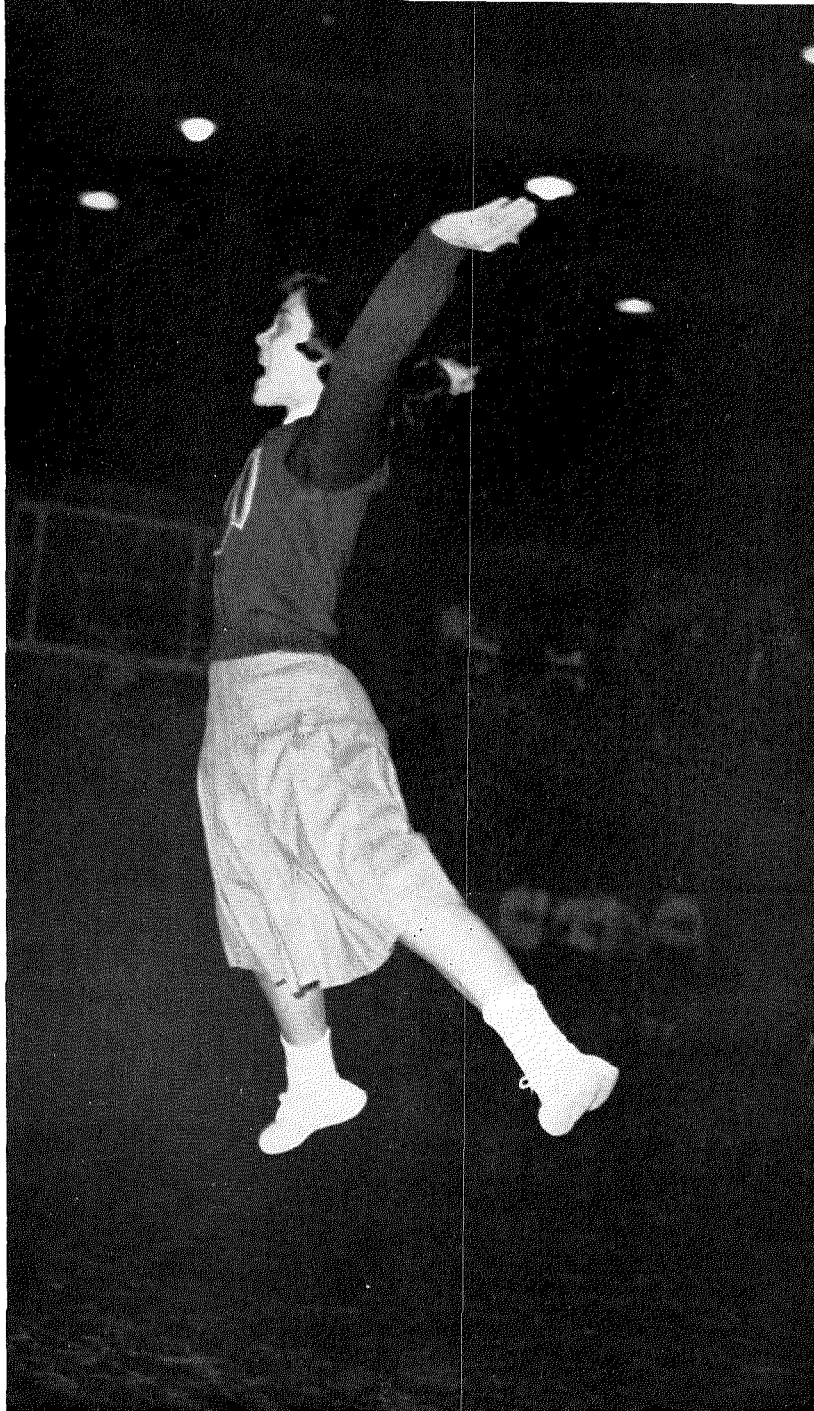




J. Mack reaches high for a return in badminton class.



J. Vansant, J. Jensen, and M. Day inspect hockey equipment before big game.

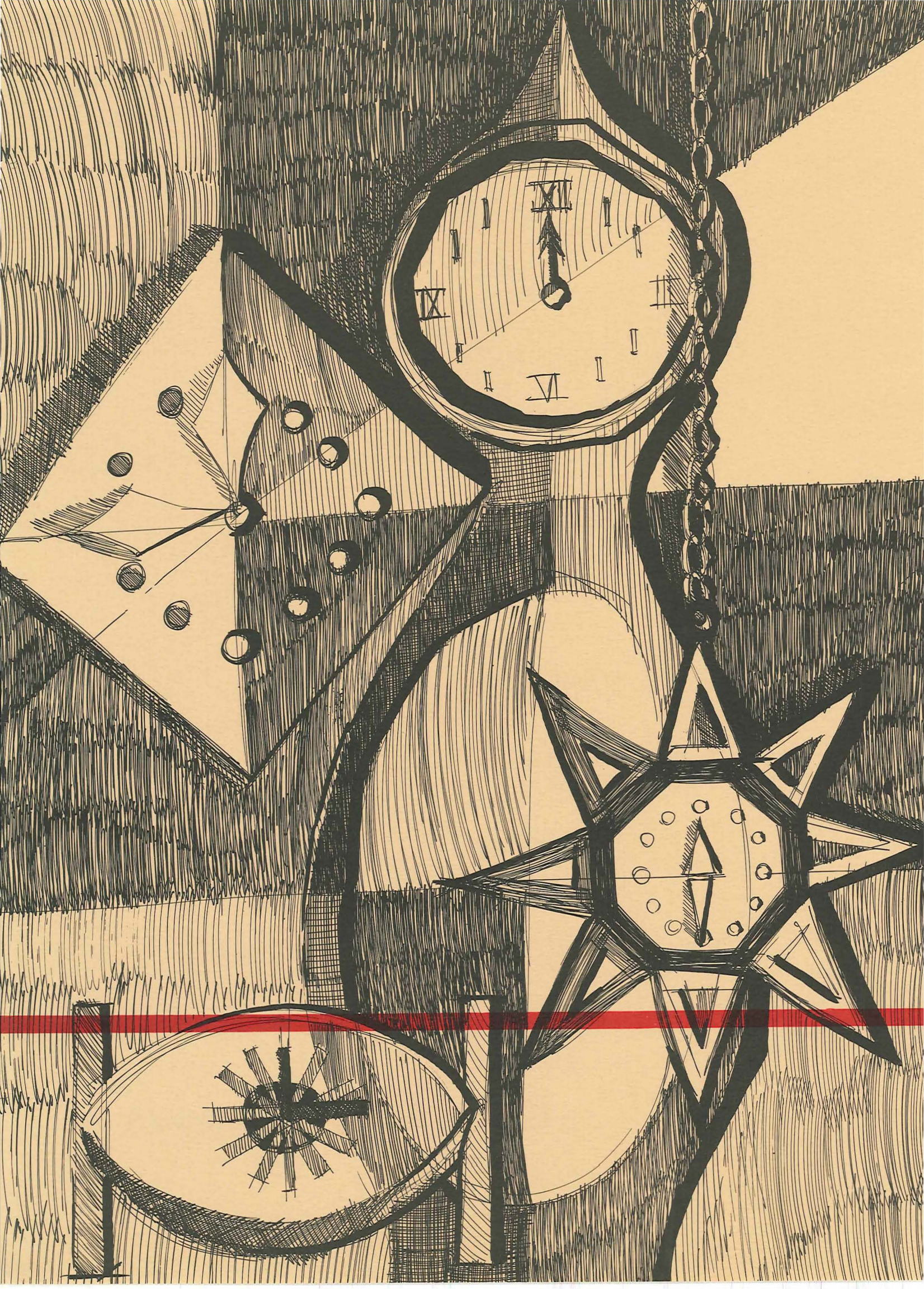



J. Jones leads Otterbein fans in victory cheer.

"Through storm and sleet, rain or hail. . ." go the yell-rousers of Otterbein as they direct spectator enthusiasm into resounding cheers for gridiron T.D.'s and two-point gains. Under the direction of head cheerleader, Marlene Lembright, this tan and cardinal-clad crew heralded the Otter teams at both home and away games, providing a spirit of cheer in victory or defeat.



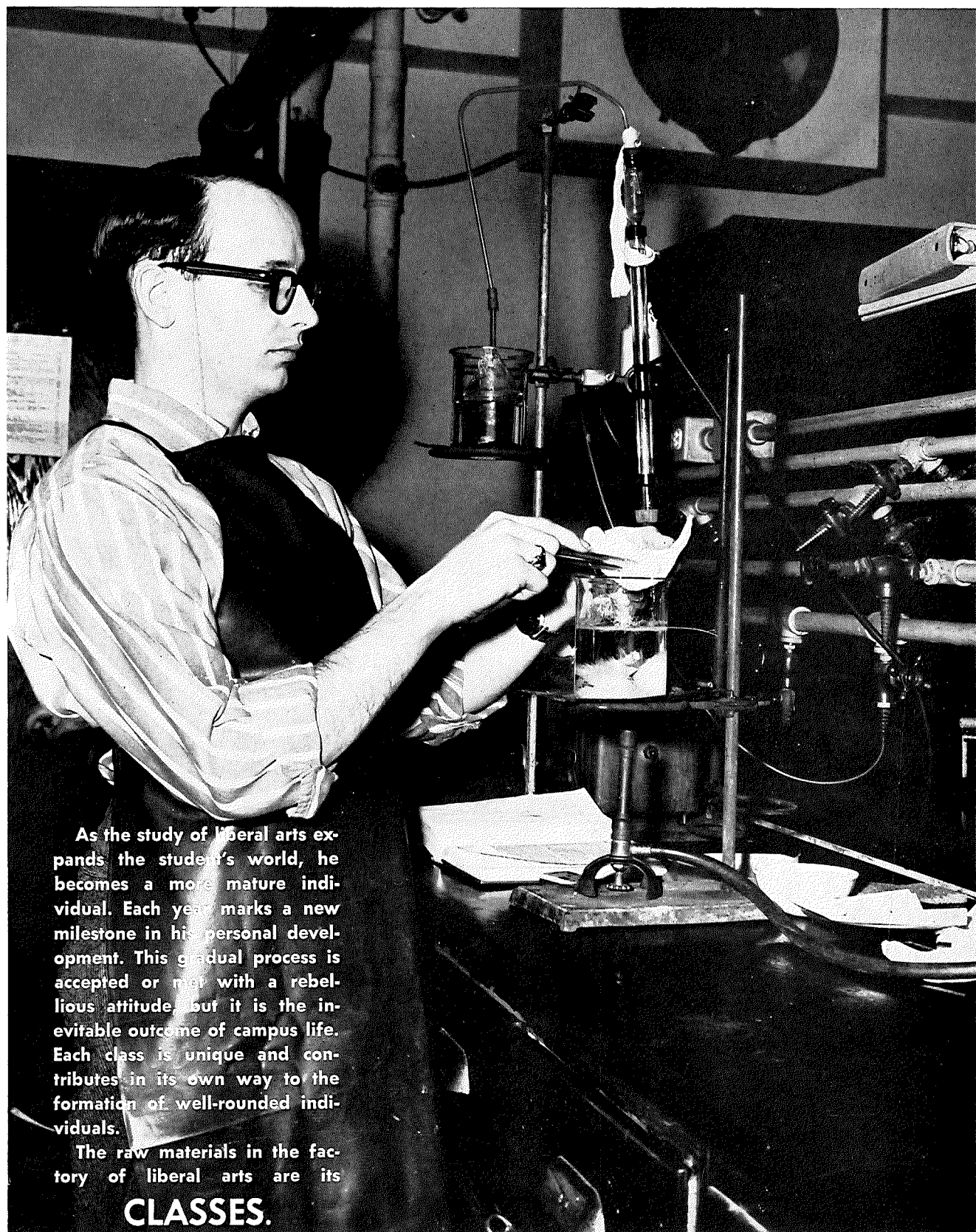
Classes





The hands of the clock mark time and the creative mold of a liberal arts campus shapes students' destinies. With each passing year, new experiences move the individual closer to the conclusion of college life. In four short years the hour hand completes its cycle - but it does not stop. Time goes on, new horizons are sighted, and the clock ticks out another revolution for a new student generation.





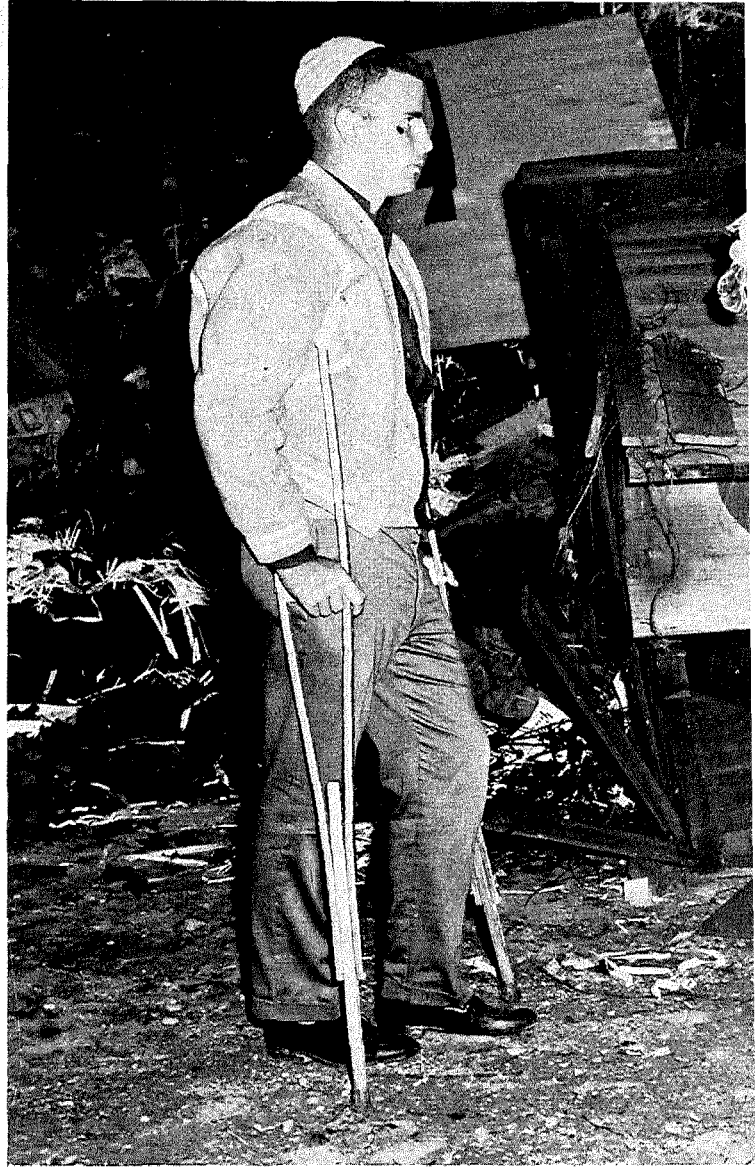
As the study of liberal arts expands, the student's world, he becomes a more mature individual. Each year marks a new milestone in his personal development. This gradual process is accepted or met with a rebellious attitude, but it is the inevitable outcome of campus life. Each class is unique and contributes in its own way to the formation of well-rounded individuals.

The raw materials in the factory of liberal arts are its

CLASSES.

Freshman Class

Where's room T-19? ... Bought your beanie yet?... Do the "Sophs" always win Scrap Day? ... These are common questions which can often be heard from members of the Freshman Class. These "Frosh" are busy people as they participate in all the above plus the talent show, bonfire night, the Freshman One-Act, and most important of all, the process of integration into the campus community. The year is nearly over now, and the traditions, symbols, and memories are molded into a firm foundation built to last throughout the life of each class member.



T. Moore, Freshman class president, watches as Jr. class president, J. Pietila lights Frosh Bonfire.

B. McDonald, T. Moore, B. Seymour, B. Messmer, M. Bamberger, C. Simmons.





Sophomore Class

As the sophomores return to Otterbein's campus with one successful year behind them, they possess a keener awareness of their position in campus life. Because they have become accustomed to the traditions of the college they are more eager to participate in campus activities and to accept their share of responsibilities. One of the big highlights of the sophomore year came as they defeated the "Frosh" in their great annual match - Scrap Day. Their cries of triumph echoed through the Q.P.V. as they announced their victory for all to hear.

B Zech, J. Pietila, R. Tobias, J. Stone.





D. Kissling, B. Jenkinson, N. Myers, J. Lindig.

Junior Class

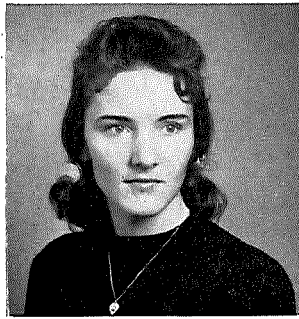
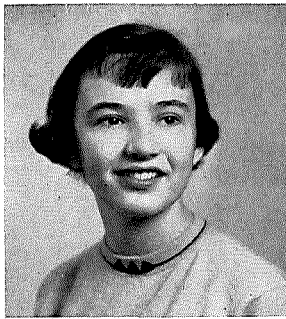
The junior year, when one is old enough to feel the prestige of being an upperclassmen, yet is partially free from the rush felt by the senior, is perhaps the richest with memories. Due to the fact that many "cadets" have left the ranks, their number is slightly reduced, but the class still retains the vitality needed to make many worthwhile contributions to campus life. The most outstanding event accomplished by the juniors this year was their co-sponsorship with the seniors of Ralph Marterie in a concert at Cowan Hall followed by a dance in the Alumni Gymnasium.



D. Welsh, n. Stronse, M. Matteson, C. Swartz.

Senior Class

As Commencement Day approaches, the door of life swings wide and the treasured goals which the seniors have sought so long is at last attained. The wisdom and knowledge which they have gained through these busy years of searching will remain as a perpetual force motivating them to higher goals. With Commencement comes a new beginning, a certain sadness, and a certain joy as leaders of tomorrow become leaders of today, sobered by the weight of their learning and its subsequent responsibility. Amid all of these mixed feelings of hope and nostalgia, this "Class of '60" can justifiably add a note of pride.



Mary Abbott, B.A.

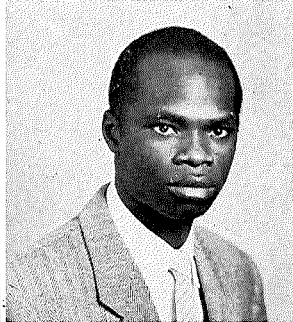
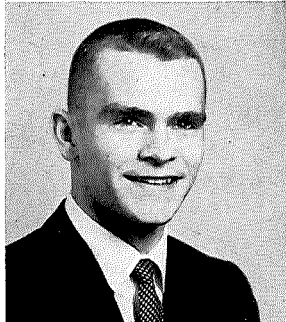
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Detroit, Michigan

Mary Ann Anderson, B.S. in Ed.

Bryson City, North Carolina



Robert Anderson, B.S.

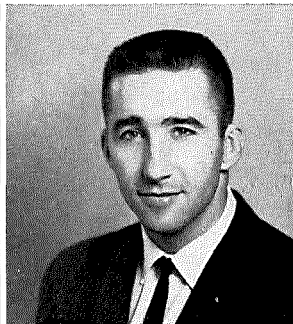
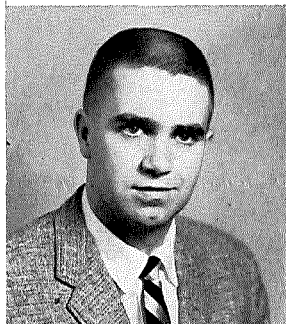
Dayton, Ohio

Nancy Ankrom, B.S. in Ed.

Circleville, Ohio

Lloyd Bailor, B.A.

Westerville, Ohio



Thomas Barnhart, B.A.

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Sue Beatty, B.A.

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John Behling, B.S. in Ed.

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Phyllis Bench, B.A.

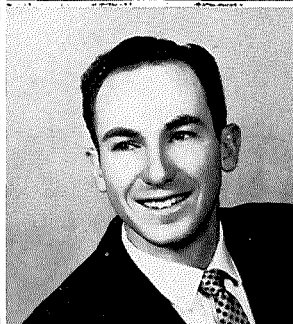
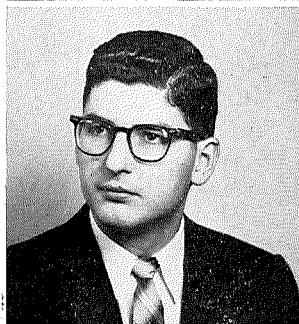
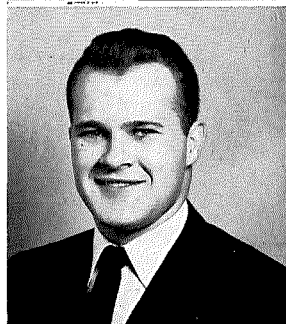
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Arlington, Virginia



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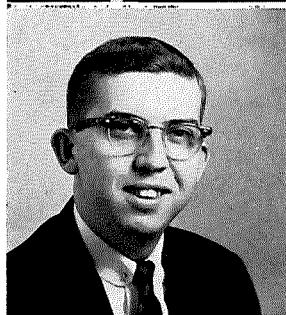
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Trafford, Pennsylvania

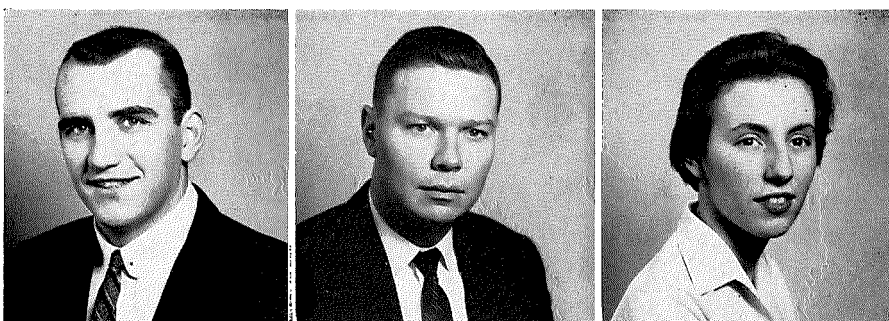
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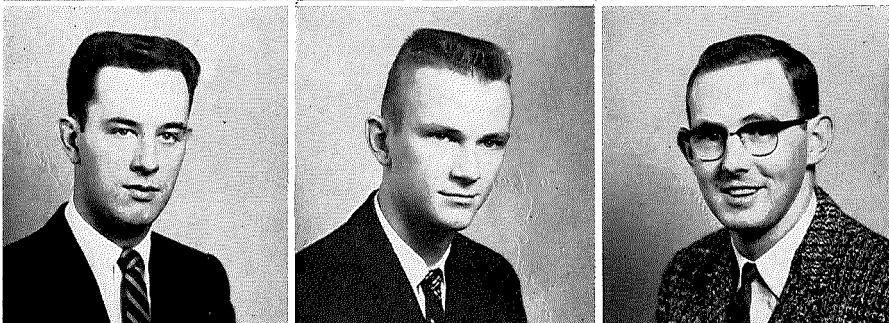
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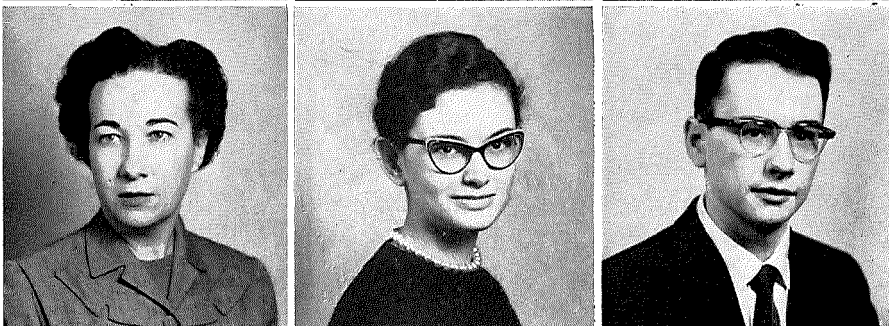
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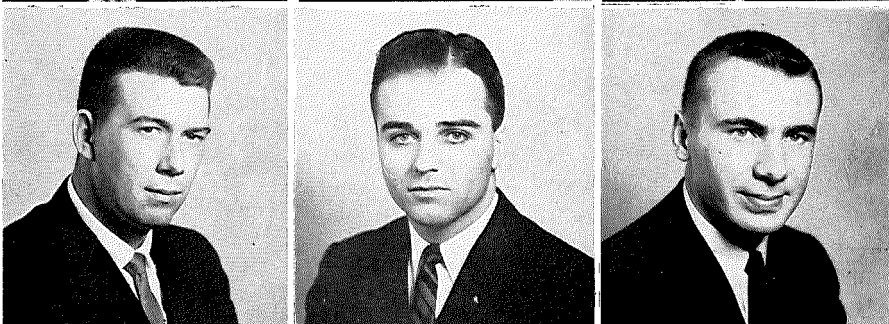
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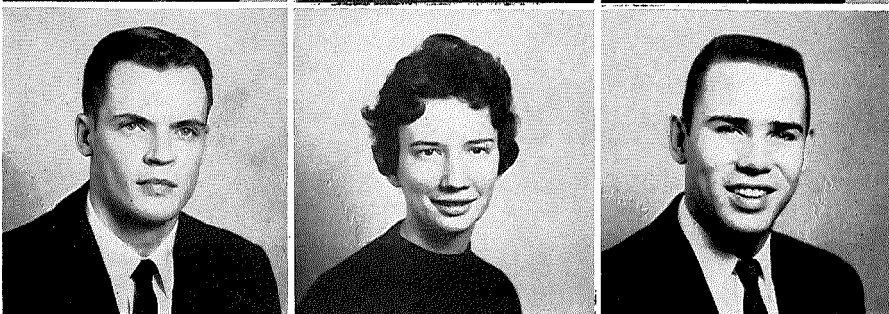
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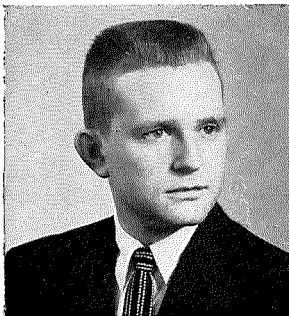
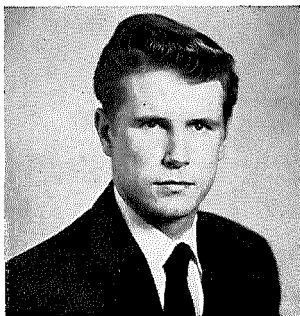
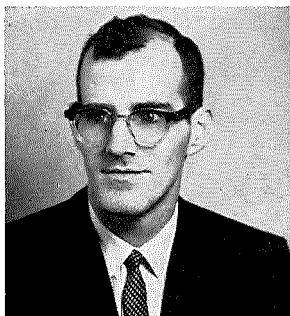


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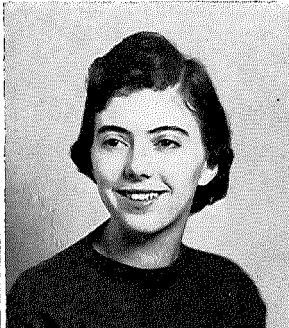
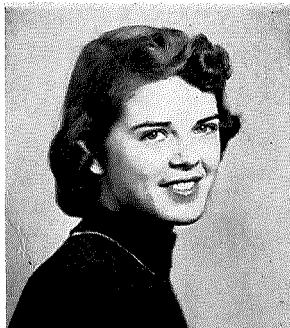
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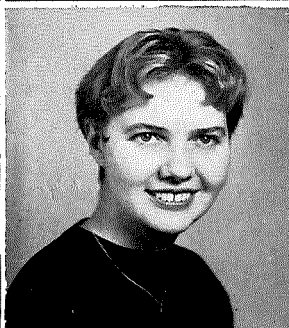
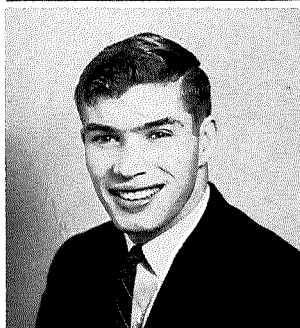
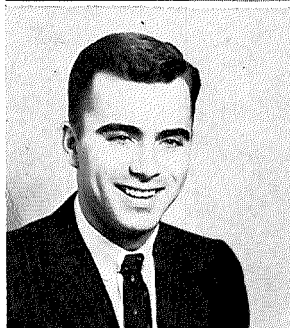
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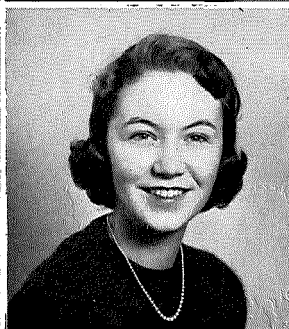
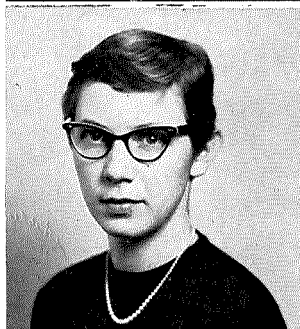
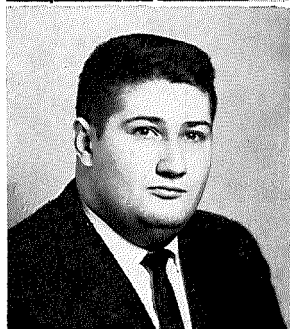
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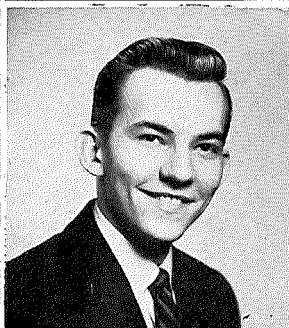
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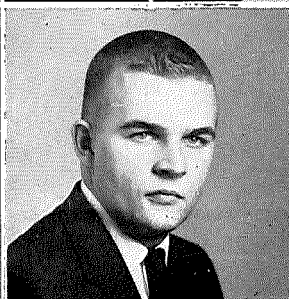
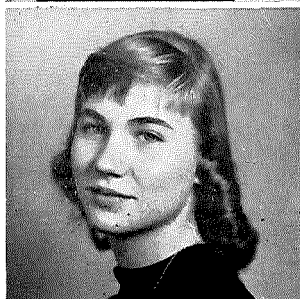
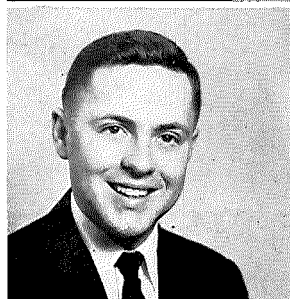
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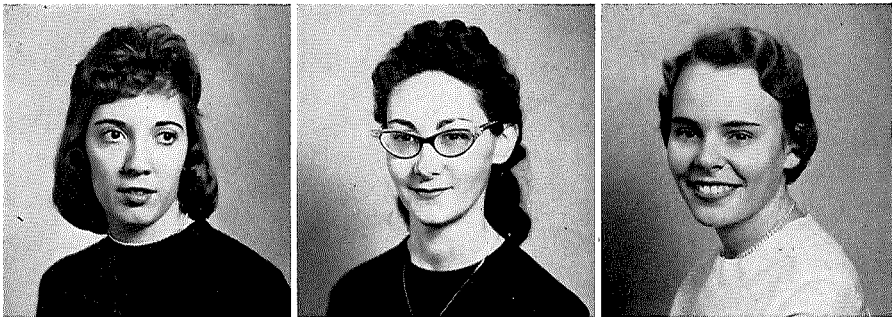
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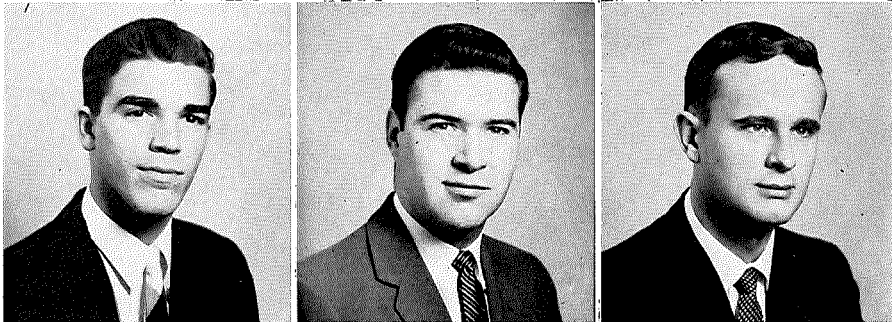
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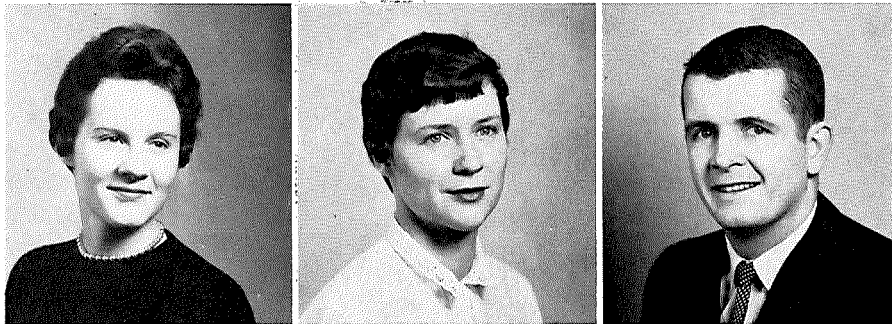
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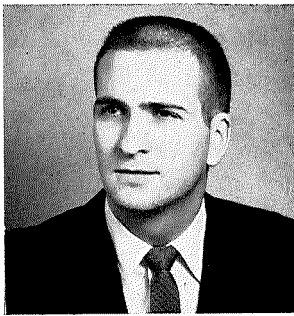
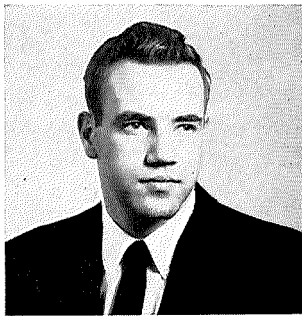
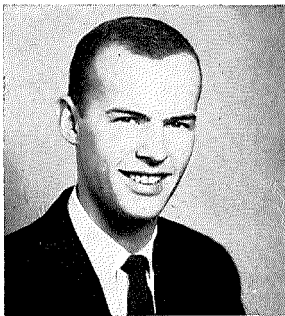


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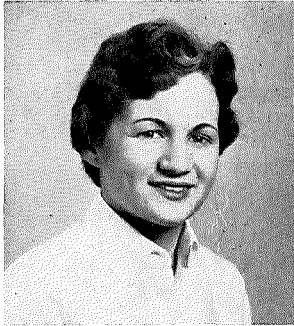
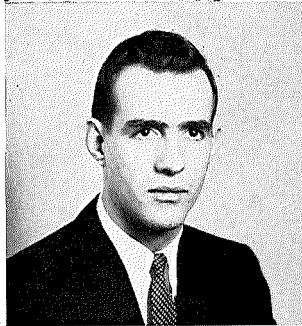
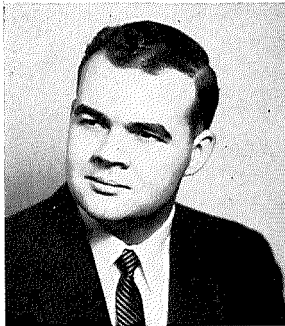
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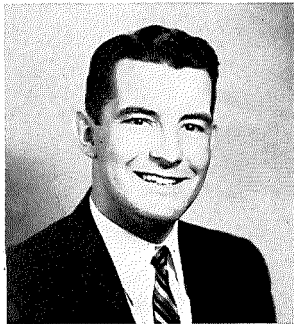
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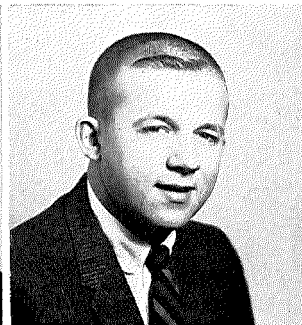
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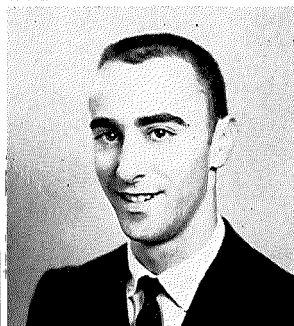
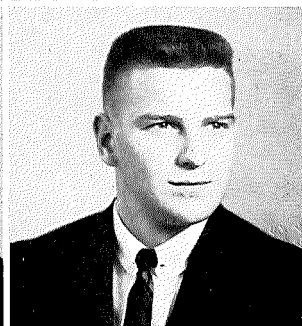
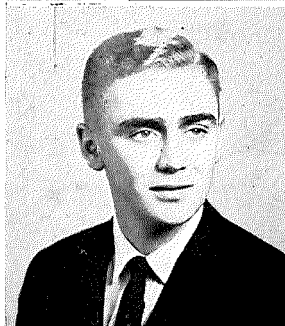
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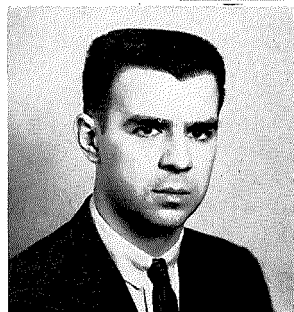
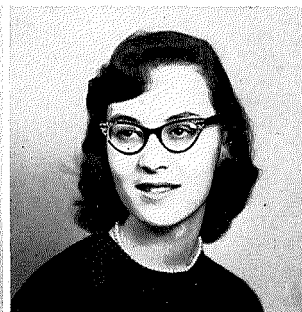
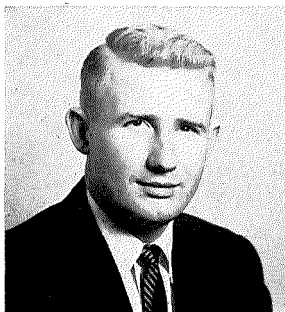
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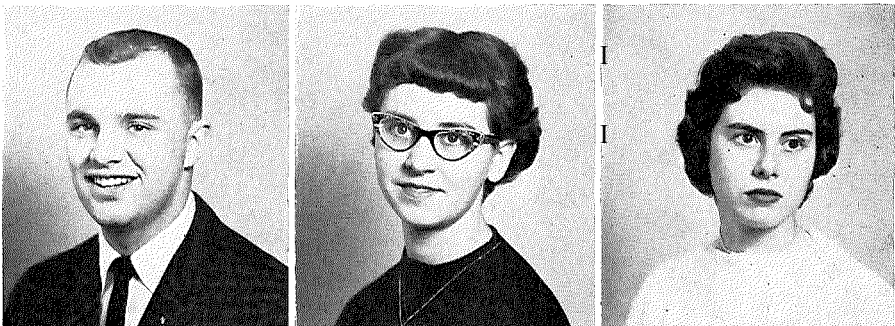
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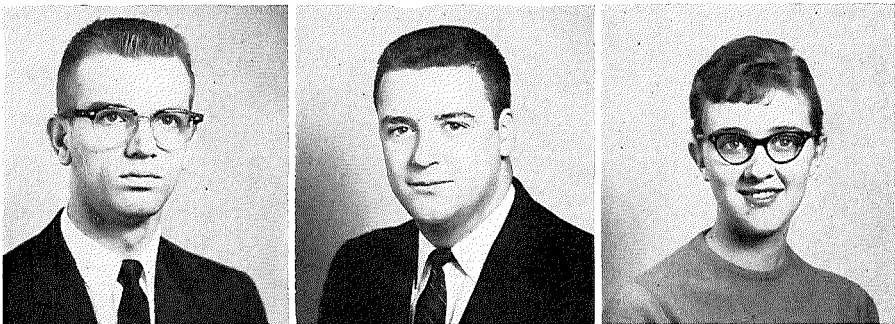
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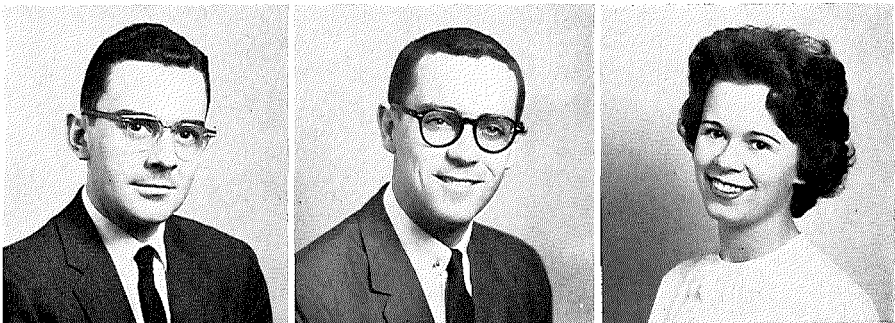
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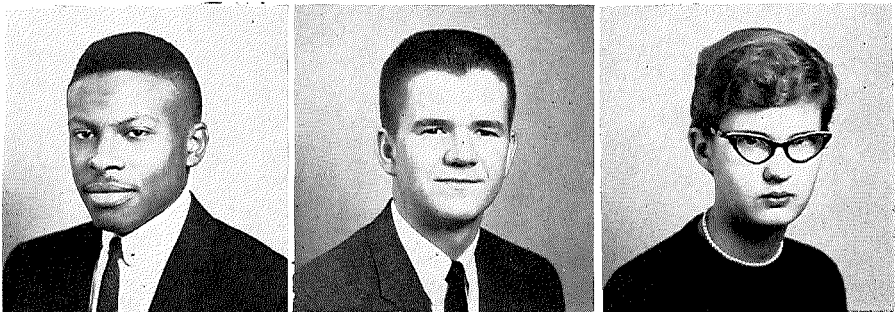
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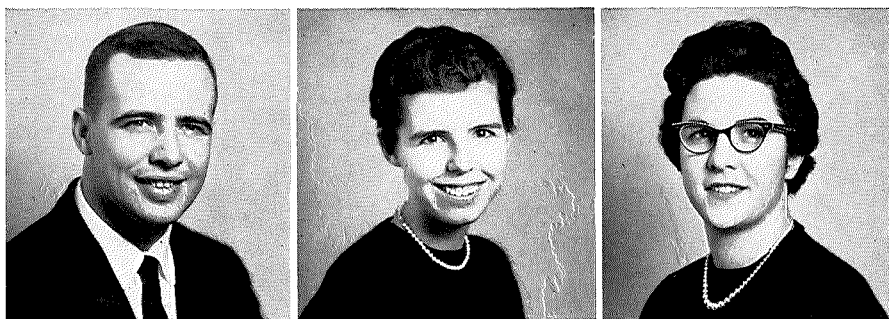


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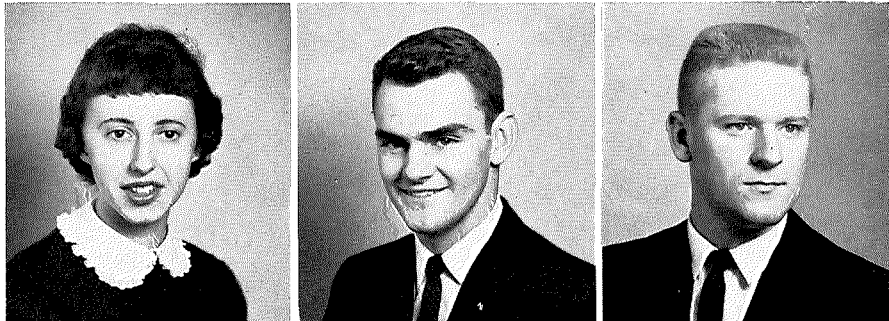


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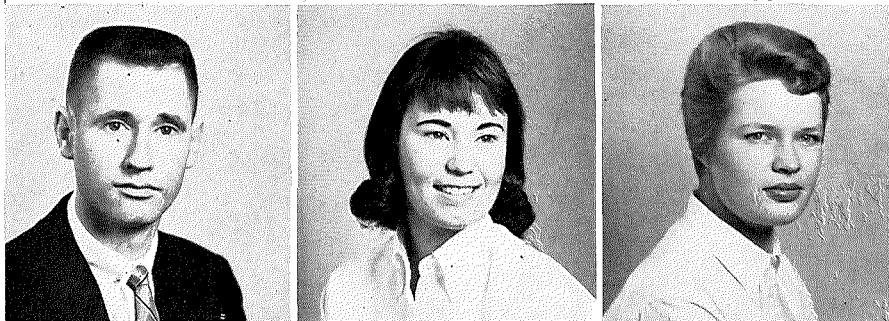




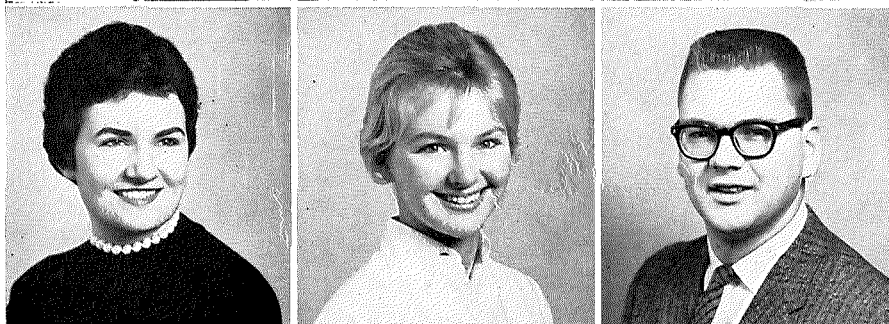
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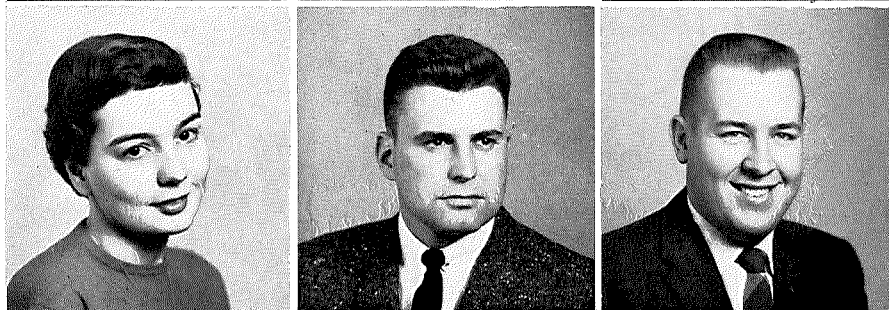
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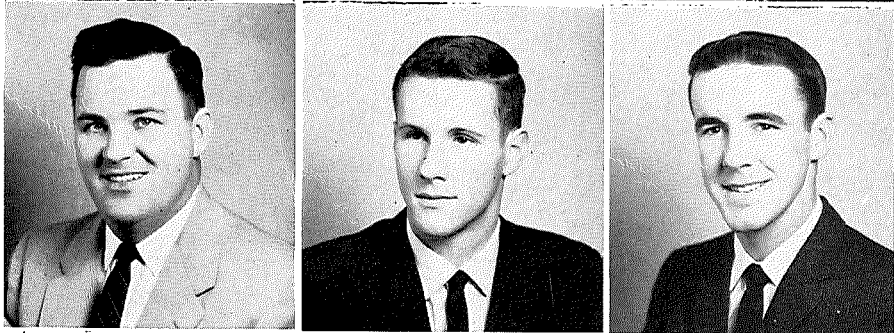


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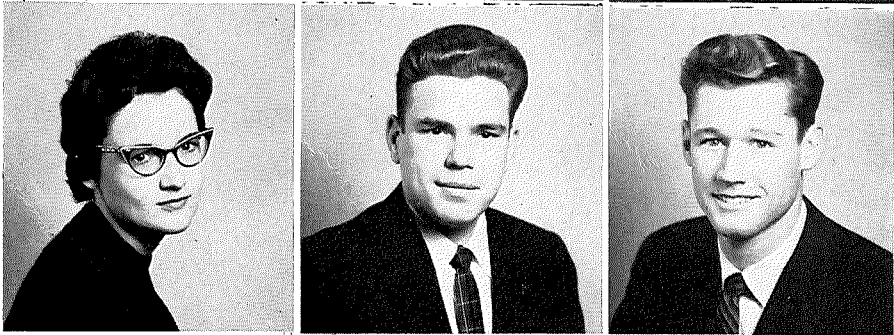
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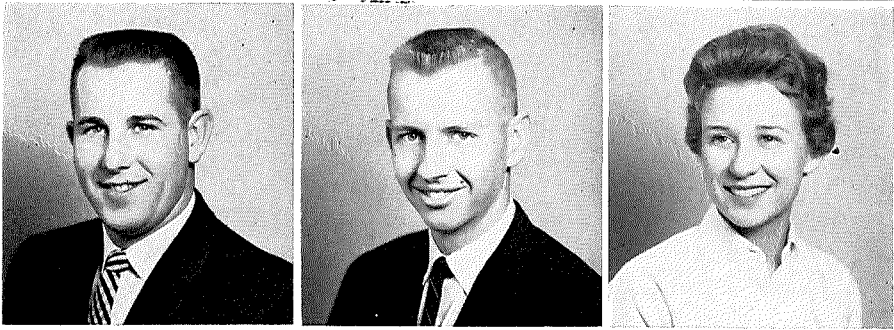
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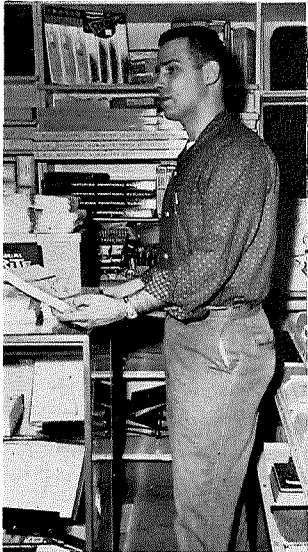


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These fifteen juniors and seniors have been honored by their classmates as representatives to the 1959 - 1960 "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." They typify those characteristics most essential to good leaders of today's society -- good citizenship as shown here on campus, leadership, scholarship, a pleasant, congenial personality, and promise for the future. Each has given of his talents to various campus organizations and has projected the true Otterbein spirit into the lives of his companions.



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SENIOR ACTIVITIES INDEX

ALEXANDER, SANDRA

Sociology - Psychology - Biology, French, Religion. Kappa Phi Omega 3, 4; Church Choir 3, 4; Young Democrats 4, Alpha Epsilon Delta 3, 4; Delta Tau Chi 3, 4.

ANDERSON, MARY ANN

Elementary Education - Speech. Sigma Alpha Tau 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 3, 4; Pledge Mistress 3); Pan-Hel 3, 4; Freshman One-Acts 1; "Barrets of Wimpole Street" 2; "Oklahoma" 3; "Squaring the Circle" 3; "Ah, Wilderness" 3; "Taming of the Shrew" 4; Cap and Dagger 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 4); Womens Glee Club 1, 2, 3 (Vice Pres. 3); Modern Dance Club 1, 2, 3 (Pres. 3); Young Republicans 4; Theta Alpha Phi 3, 4; Phi Alpha Theta 4; May Day Court 3; Director of Freshman One-Acts 3; Student Director 4; Who's Who 4.

ANDERSON, ROBERT

Mathematics - Physics, Psychology, Sociology. Pi Beta Sigma 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 3, 4; Delta Tau Chi 4.

ANKROM, NANCY

Elementary Education O.S.-E.A. 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4.

BAILOR, LLOYD OWEN

English - History. Dean's List 2.

BARNHART, TOM

Business Administration - Economics.

BEATTY, SUE

English. Sigma Alpha Tau 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; O.S.E.A. 3; Quiz & Quill Poetry Contest 3 (1st Prize 3).

BEHLING, JOHN

Physical Education - Biology. Pi Kappa Phi 2, 3, 4 (House Manager 4); Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity "O"; Baseball 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Young Democrats 2, 3, 4.

BENCH, PHYLLIS

Psychology, Sociology - Spanish. Tau Delta 1, 2, 3, 4, (Corres. Sec. 2; Pres. 4); Pan-Hel 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Clements Standard Comm. 4 (Sec-Treas.

4; Pres. 4); Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3; Dean's List 3.

BRANSCOMB, WILLIAM M

Fine Arts - English, History. Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 4.

BRAY, JAMES F.

English, Secondary Education - German, Speech. Lambda Gamma Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4; C.C.-A. 2, 4 (Vice Pres. 4); Mid-Week Prayer Group 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 2) College Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Tau Chi 1, 2, 4.

BROWN, LARRY

Speech - Psychology - Sociology. Debate 4; Publications Board 4; Sibyl Staff Business Manager 4; Delta Tau Chi 1; Mid-Week Prayer Group 1, 2.

BURKEL, GILBERT

Biology, Chemistry - Lambda Gamma Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4 (Corres. Sec. 2, Recording Sec. 3, 4); Band 4; WOBNE Engineer 1, 3, 4; Sigma Zeta 2, 3, 4; Alpha Epsilon Delta 3, 4 (Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4).

CHRISTY, JANET AVIS

French, Spanish, Education. Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; O.S.E.A. 3, 4; Youth Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Republicans 4; Phi Sigma Iota 3, 4 (Pres 4).

COCHRAN, WALLY

Physical Education - Speech, Biology. Pi Kappa Phi 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice Pres. 4); Football 4; Varsity "O".

COFFIMAN, CHARLES

Physical Education - Biology. Football 2; Varsity "O".

COOPER, CHARLES

Mathematics, Education. Zeta Phi 1, 2, 3, 4; A Capella 1, 2, 3.

COX, BRADLEY

Mathematics, Education - Chemistry. Zeta Phi.

DENMAN, JANE

Elementary Education - Business Education. Young Democrats 2, 3, 4.

DILLMAN, ARLINE SPEELMAN

Psychology - Sociology, German. Theta Nu 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella 3, 4; Womens Glee Club 1, 2; Church Choir 1, 2, 3;

College Forum 1, 2, 3; Youth Fellowship 1, 2, 3 (Sec-Treas. 3); Mid-day 1, 2; Young Democrats 1, 2; Y.W.C.A. 1; Torch & Key 3, 4.

DILLMAN, CHARLES

Psychology - Mathematics. Glee Club 1, 2; WOBNE 1; Delta Tau Chi 2; Y.M.C.A. 1.

DILLMAN, DUANE HARMON

Comparative Science, Education - German. Eta Phi Mu 2, 3, 4; C.C.A. 3; Tan & Cardinal 2; "Oklahoma" 3; A Capella 2, 3, 4; Student Operas 2, 3, 4; Young Democrats 2, 3; Y.M.-C.A. 2; College Forum 2, 3; Church Choir 2, 3; Youth Fellowship 2, 3 (Vice Pres. 3); Mid-day 2 (Chairman 2).

EASTERDAY, BEVERLY

Business Administration, English - French. Epsilon Kappa Tau 1, 2, 3, 4 (Rush Chairman 3, Sec. 4); W.S.G.B. 2 (Sec. 2); Student Court 2; Vice Pres. Cochran Hall 2, Class Sec. 2, 3; Sibyl 3 (Copy Editor 3); Tan & Cardinal 1, 2, 4 (Associate Editor 4); Glee Club 2, 3, 4 (Manager 3, Sec-Treas. 4); S.A. M. 3, 4; Publications Board 3; Chapel Committee 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 4 (Board 1, 4); Dean's List 1; Quiz & Quill 2, 3, 4 (Assistant Editor 3, Pres. 4); Junior Counselor 3, Who's Who 4.

EVANS, JOHN

Education, Physical Education, Biology. Zeta Phi, Basketball 1.

FARTHING, EARL E

History - Government - Secondary Education. Pi Beta Sigma 1, 2, 3, 4 (Boarding Club Mgr. 2, 3); Tan and Cardinal 4; Young Republicans 1, 2, 3; Phi Alpha Theta 4.

FLACK, BRUCE

English, French - History. Zeta Phi 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 3, 4); Interfrat Council 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 4); Student Council 2, 3, 4; M.S. G.B. 4 (Sec. 4); Tan and Cardinal 2, 3 (Sports Editor 2, Editor 3); Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Track 1 2; Varsity "O"; Pi Sigma Iota 3 4; Phi Alpha Theta 3, 4; Torch and

Key 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Quiz and Quill 4; Counselor 2; Who's Who 4.

FOOTE, WENDELL L

Chemistry, Biology- German. Zeta Phi 1, 2, 3 (Historian 2); Football 1, 2.

GERBEC, RICHARD

Mathematics, Physics - Spanish. Lambda Gamma Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Class Vice Pres. 3; M.S.G.B. 4 (Pres. 4); Band 1, 2; Brass Choir 1, 2; Student Court 3 (Pres. 3); Junior Counselor 3.

GOODWIN, BILL

Business Education - Spanish. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "O"; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Dean's List 1.

GRIJBLER, JERRY

Mathematics, Physics - Music, German. Pi Kappa Phi 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Class Vice Pres. 2; C.C.A. 2; Cap & Dagger 2, 3, 4; A Capella 1, 2, 3, 4 (Business Mgr. 4); Chapel Choir 3, 4; Sigma Zeta 3, 4; Jr. Counselor 2; Dean's List 2.

GUILLIAMS, GLENDA

Physical Education - Spanish. Theta Nu 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sgt. at Arms 2, 3, 4; Tan & Cardinal 4; Intercollegiate Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intercollegiate Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intercollegiate Hockey 2, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Republicans 1, 2, 3; Pi Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 4).

GURNEY, JAN

Physical Education, Education. Tau Epsilon Mu 2, 3, 4; Vice Pres. Clements Hall 4; W. S.G.B. 4; Church Choir 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Intercollegiate Basketball 2, 3; Intercollegiate Softball 2, 3; Intercollegiate Volleyball 4; Intercollegiate Hockey 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 2, 4; Physical Education Club 2, 3, 4.

GUSTIN, DENNIS

History & Government - French. Zeta Phi 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sec. 2, Vice Pres. 3, 4); Class Pres. 1; A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3; Church Choir 1; Chapel Choir 2, 3, 4; "Brigadoon" 1; "Today's

the Day" 1; "Barretts of Wimpole Street" 2, "Oklahoma" 3; Baseball 1, 2; Tan & Cardinal 3; WOBN 3, 4; Dean's List 3, 4.

HAAG, MYRON LEWIS

Physical Education, Education. Pi Kappa Phi; Varsity "O" (Treas. 4); Football 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-country 2; Wrestling 4.

HACKMAN, VANDWIJIA

English - Spanish. Theta Nu 1, 2, 3; A Capella 1, 2, 3, 4; Deputation Team 2; International Club 3; Quiz & Quill 4; Puerto Rico Trip Summer 1958.

HARBARGER, PHIUIP

Education, History - Chemistry. Lambda Gamma Epsilon 2, 3, 4.

HEIFFNER, BARBARA

Physical Education - English. Epsilon Kappa Tau 1, 2, 3, 4; Intercollegiate Tennis 1, 2; Intercollegiate Hockey 2, 3, 4; Intercollegiate Basketball 1, 2, 3; Band 1; Bass Choir 1, Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice Pres. 4); Pi Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 3, 4.

HEIRRIK, LAURA R

Psychology - Philosophy, Music. Epsilon Kappa Tau 1, 2, 3, 4 (Chorister 2, 3; Pan-Hel Representative 3); Pan-Hel Council 3, 4 (Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4); Dorm Standards Committee 1, 2, 4; Student Court 1; A Capella 1, 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir 2, 3, 4; Church Choir 3; Radio Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Evening of Opera 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 3; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4 (Board 2, 3, 4); Intercollegiate Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Intercollegiate Basketball 1, 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2; Young Republicans 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Omicron 2, 3, 4 (Treas 4); Dean's List 3.

HILL, PATRICIA

Home Economics, Education-Physical Education. Tau Epsilon Mu 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sec. 3); Glee Club 2, 3; Modern Dance Club 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice Pres. 2, Sec. 3); W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4 (Board 2); Y.W.C.A. 1; R.O.T.C. Corps Sponsor 2.

HINTON, NED

Business Administration - Spanish. Lambda Gamma Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4; College Band 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1; Young Democrats 1, 2, 4.

HOOVER, MIRIAM

Business Education - English. Theta Nu 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice Pres. 4); Pan-Hel 3, 4; Modern Dance Club 3, 4 (Sec-Treas. 3); Sibyl 3; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4 (Program Chrm. 4); S.A.M. 3, 4 (Treas. 4); Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3; Jr. Counselor 3.

HOWE, WILUAM

Mathematics - Chemistry, Air Science. Pi Kappa Phi 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Baseball 1, 2; Golf 3, 4.

HUGHEY, PATRICIA

Elementary Education. Tau Epsilon Mu 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Tan & Cardinal 2; Orchestra 2; "Oklahoma" 2; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2.

HULLEMAN, HOPE MARIE

Mathematics-English, French, Physics. Kappa Phi Omega 1, 2, 3, 4 (Chorister 2, 3, 4; Pan Hel Representative 3, 4; Vice Pres. 3); Pan Hel Council 3, 4 (Sec. 3); Y.W.C.A. 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Sigma Zeta 2, 3, 4 (Treas. 3).

HUPRICH, PRISCILLA

Physical Education, Education. Tau Epsilon Mu 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice Pres. 4); Pan Hel Council 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice Pres. 3); W.A.A. 2, 3, 4 (Board 3, 4; Pres. 4); Modern Dance Club 2, 3, 4; Church Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Intercollegiate Basketball 2; Intercollegiate Volleyball 3, 4; Intercollegiate Hockey 2, 3, 4; "Oklahoma" 3; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3; Pi Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Jr. Counselor 3; Tan & Cardinal Candidate 1; ROTC Corps Sponsor 2; Homecoming Queen 2.

HUSTON, WAYNE

Chemistry - Mathematics. Lambda Gamma Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4; ROTC Drill Team 1, 2; Football Color Guard Commander 1, 2; Outstanding Air Science Cadet 2.

JOHNS, EARL

Chemistry, Biology - Mathematics. Zeta Phi 1, 2, 3, 4; Sigma Zeta 3, 4.

JONES, ROBERT E.

Physical Education - History. Pi Beta Sigma 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice Pres. 3; Pledgemaster 3, 4); I.F.C. 3; Varisty "O" 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2.

KANTNER, LARRY

Fine Arts - Secondary Education. Lambda Gamma Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4 (Rush Chrm. 4); Student Council 4; M.S.G.B. 3; Sibyl 1, 2, 3, 4 (Art Editor 4); Youth Fellowship 1; Cap & Dagger 4; AFROTC 1; Young Republicans 1, 2, 3, 4; O.S.E.A. 1; Winner of Quiz & Quill Cover Contest 3.

KESLING, DONNA L

Elementary Education. Kappa Phi Omega 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; O.S.E.A. 2, 3, 4; Young Republicans 2.

KIDNER, MARJOREE MAE

Chemistry, Biology. Sigma Alpha Tau; Honor Roll 3.

KLECK, JEANINNE

Elementary Education - Spanish. Sigma Alpha Tau 2, 3, 4 (Pan Hel Representative 3, 4); O.S.E.A. 3, 4 (Vice Pres. 4); Phi Alpha Theta 4; Phi Sigma Iota 2, 3, 4.

KLINK, JOAN SCHILLING

Mathematics, Education - Biology. Tau Epsilon Mu 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice Pres. 3); W.S.G.B. 2, 3 (Vice Pres. 3); Sibyl 2, 3 (Photography Editor 3); Glee Club 3; Y.W.C.A. 1; Sigma Zeta 2, 3 (Pres. 3); Jr. Counselor 3; Torch & Key 3, 4; Who's Who 3.

KREIL, GEORGIA

English, Spanish. Sigma Alpha Tau 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice Pres. 3; Advisory Council 2).

LACY, HARRY

Mathematics, Education - Physics, English.

LAMB, PAT

Elementary Education. Eta Phi Mu 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sgt at Arms 1; Social Chrm. 4); Cap & Dagger 3, 4; N.E.A. 2, 3, 4.

LEMBRIGHT, MARLENE

Elementary Education. Tau Epsilon Mu 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 3, 4); PanHel Council 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Student Court 4 (Recording Sec. 4); Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Business Mgr. 4); W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Republicans 3; Jr. Counselor 3; ROTC Corps Sponsor 4.

LITTLEFIELD, DIANNE

Physical Education - Education. Epsilon Kappa Tau 2, 3, 4 (Treas. 4); Glee Club 2, 3, 4 (Publicity Chrm. 3; Pres. 4); Church Choir 3, 4; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4 (Sec.-Treas. 4); Intercollegiate Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Intercollegiate Hockey 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 2, 4; Pi Epsilon 2, 3, 4 (Sec. 3).

LLOYD, JOHN

Music Education-Piano, Violoncello. Lambda Gamma Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4 (Chorister 2, 3, 4); A Cappella 1, 2, 3, 4 (Judiciary Board 3, 4); Chapel Choir 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4 (Student Director 3, 4); Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4 (Librarian 2, 3, 4; Brass Choir 3, 4; Church Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; 1, 2, 3, 4; Opera Workshop 1, 2, 3, 4; M.E.N.C. 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 3, 4); Cap & Dagger 2, 3, 4; Theta Alpha Phi 3, 4; Kappa Kappa Psi 3, 4 (Sec. 4); Torch & Key 3, 4 (Pres. 4); Who's Who 3, 4; Chapel Committee 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4.

LOOP, PAULETTE

French, English, Education. Phi Sigma Iota 3, 4.

LOVE, DON

Mathematics, Comprehensive Science - Chemistry. Zeta Phi 2, 3, 4 (Treas. 4); Varsity "O" 4; Class Officer 3; Tan & Cardin ... 3 (Business Manager 3); Sigma Zeta 2, 3 (Vice Pres. 3).

MANSON, ALLEN

Mathematics, Physics. Pi Kappa Phi 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 4); Interfrat Council 4 (Treas. 4); Student Court 2, 4 (Judge 4); Track 1; Sigma Zeta 3, 4; Dean's List 2.

MATHENEY, DONALD

Physical Education, Education - Biology, Comprehensive Science. Zeta Phi 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3.

MATTESON, MERV

Psychology, Sociology-Philosophy, Greek, Music. Lambda Gamma Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 4; Student Council 3, 4 (Vice President 4); A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4 (President 3, 4); Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (Business Manager 2, Pres. 3); Brass Choir 1, 2 (Pres. 2, Business Manager 2); Male Quartet 1, 2; Chapel Choir 2, 3, 4; Church Choir 3; Young Republicans 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Kappa Psi 1, 2, 3 (Pres. 3); Who's Who 4.

MENTZER, CONNIE MYERS

Elementary Education. Sigma Alpha Tau 1, 2, 3, 4; Chapel Committee 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3 (Sec.-Treas. 3); Orchestra 1; Band Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Counselor 3; 1st Attendant to Homecoming Queen 2.

MINCH, JOHN

Chemistry-Education. WOBN 3.

MILLER, CARL DANIEL

History - Greek, Sociology. Lambda Gamma Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4; C.C.A. 4 (Treas. 4); Youth Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4; Mid-Week 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 4); College Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Republicans 2; S/B Phi Alpha Theta 3, 4 (Sec.-Treas. 4); Delta Tau Chi 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice Pres. 4).

MILLER, JEAN

French, English, Education. Sigma Alpha Tau 1, 2, 3, 4; Sibyl Staff 1, 2, 3; Womens Glee Club 1, 2, 3; W.A.A. 2, 3; O.S.E.A. 3; Phi Sigma Iota 3, 4; Torch & Key 3, 4.

MORRIS, JULIA THOMAS

Elementary Education. Sigma Alpha Tau 1, 2; Torch & Key 4; Homecoming Queen 2.

MUMMA, EUEN K.

Sigma Alpha Tau 2, 3, 4 (Pan Hel Representative 3); Glee Club 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3; Alpha Epsilon Delta 2, 3 (Vice Pres. 3).

MUNDEN, ROBERT

Music Education, Voice-Piano. A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4 (Librarian 2); Chapel Choir 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; English Operas 2, 3, 4; WOBN Ensemble 3, 4;

M.E.N.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Kappa Psi 1, 2, 3 (Treas. 2, 3).

NEWBERG, EARL W.

History-Religion. Pi Kappa Phi 1, 2, 3, 4 (Historian 3, Sec. 4); Student Council 4; C.C.A. 4; Band 2; R.O.T.C. Drill Team 1; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sec. 3, Pres. 4); Young Republicans 1, 4; Phi Alpha Theta 4; Quiz & Quill 3, 4 (Vice Pres. & Business Manager 4); Who's Who 4; 1st Prize Weinland Writing & Selling Contest 3.

NOBLE, DAVID S.

Business Administration - Economics, Speech. Pi Kappa Phi 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 1, 2; Freshman One-Acts 1; Young Republicans 1, 2, 3; S.A.M. 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 4); Y.M.C.A. 3.

PACKER, TOM

History & Government - Sociology, Spanish. Lambda Gamma Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pledge Master, House Manager, Sgt. at Arms); Young Republicans.

PLANK, ROBERTA S.

Psychology - Sociology - History, English. Tau Epsilon Mu 1, 2, 3, 4; "Brigadoon" 1, "Oklahoma" 3; A Cappella 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Chapel Choir.

POLASKO, JOSEPH M.

Secondary Education, History, Government - Sociology, Psychology. Zeta Phi 1, 2, 3, 4.

POLLINA, JOE

Business Administration, Education - Spanish. Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity "O".

PUDERBAUGH, BARBARA

Music Education. Tau Epsilon Mu 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; A Cappella 2, 3, 4 (Sec.-Treas. 4); Chapel Choir 3, 4; Church Choir 1, 2, 3; Band 3; M.E.N.C. 1, 2, 3, 4 (Corresponding Sec. 2, Vice Pres. 3, 4); Student Organist Guild 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 4; Pan-Hel Council 3 (Jump Week Chairman 3); Little Opera 2; Delta Omicron 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treas. 2, Pres. 3, Vice Pres. & Rush Chairman 4); Miss Tan & Cardinal Candidate 1; Dean's List 1, 3.

REICHERT, GWEN MILLER

Economics, French-Sociology,

Psychology. Sigma Alpha Tau 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treas. 3, Chorister 3); Class Treas. 1, 2, 3; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3; A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3; Intercollegiate Hockey 1; Intercollegiate Basketball 2; Tan & Cardinal 2, 3; Young Republicans 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3; ROTC Corps Sponsor 1; Graduation Attendant 3.

REICHERT, ROBERT

Speech-AFROTC, Psychology. Pi Beta Sigma 3, 4; ROTC Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4 (Commander 3, 4); Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2; Tan & Cardinal 2, 3; Cap & Dagger 3, 4; "Oklahoma", "Squaring the Circle", "Ah Wilderness" (Stage Manager); Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3.

ROBERTS, JANICE

Sociology, Psychology - Business Education, French. Sigma Alpha Tau 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Sec. 1; Tan & Cardinal 1, 2, 3; Intercollegiate Hockey 3; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; WOBC 1; S.A.M. 3, 4; Miss Tan & Cardinal Attendant 1; ROTC Corps Sponsor 1.

ROBINSON, RUTH

Elementary Education, History & Government - Sociology. Epsilon Kappa Tau 3, 4 (Vice Pres. 4); Student Council 1, 2, 3 (Sec. 3); Modern Dance Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Tan & Cardinal 3; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 4.

ROYER, ROBERT

Physical Education, Education - Biology. Lambda Gamma Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4; O.S.E.A. 1, 2, 3.

SAEGER, KAY

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SIVITER, RACHEL

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STANSFIELD, BARBARA

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STEBLETON, LOIS ANN

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STOIRER, DONALD

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STROUSE, RICHARD LEE

Business Administration-Spanish. Lambda Gamma Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treas. 3); Class Treas. 4; College Band 1, 2; Kappa Kappa Psi 1, 2 (Pres. 2); S.A.M. 4.

SWANK, SHARON

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WERNER, NANCY

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WILEY, CARL

Sociology-Spanish, Speech, History. WOBN 4.

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