

university of toledo

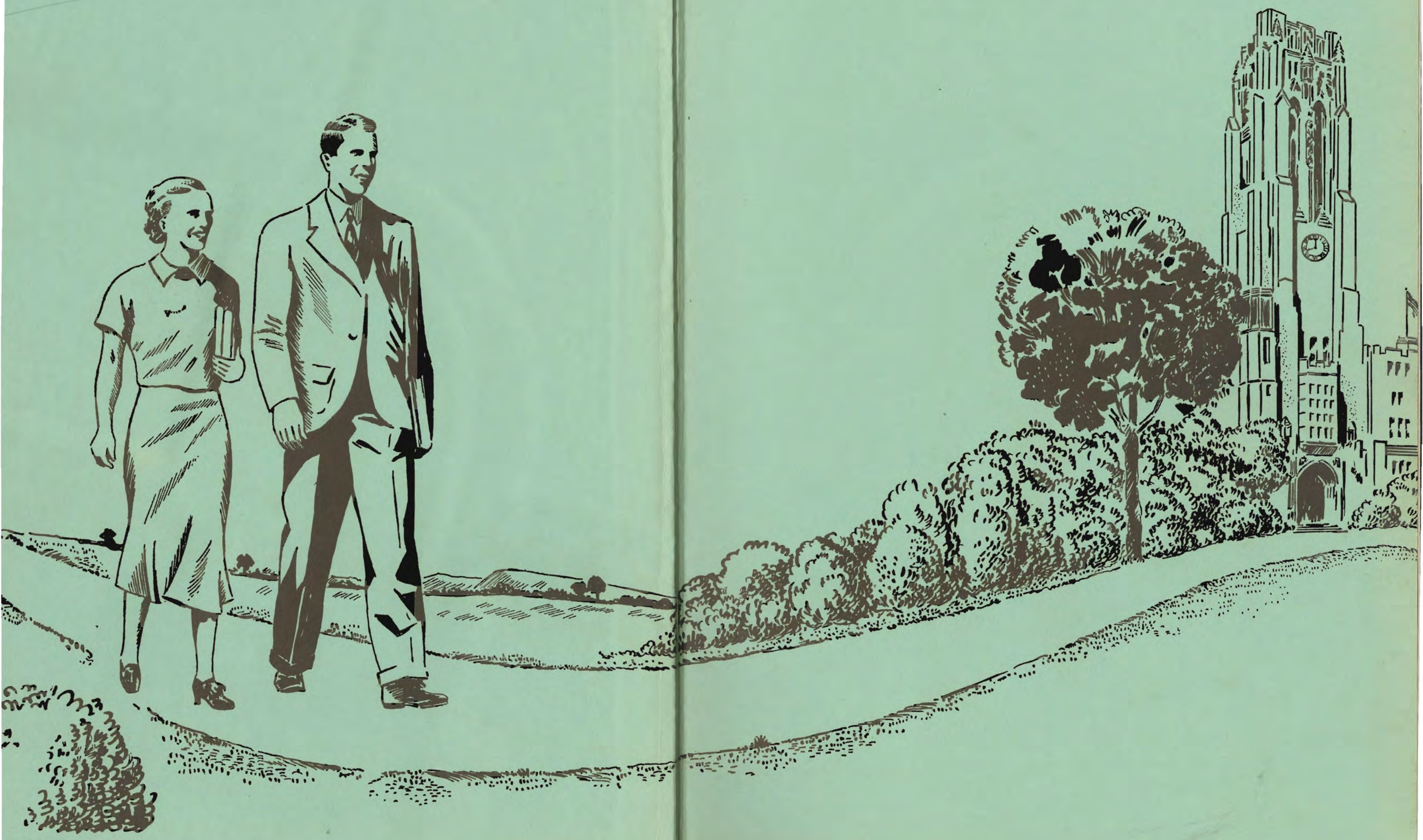


1938



BLOCH HOUSE

Virginia Key





NORMAN JENNINGS · EDITOR



THE BLOCK HOUSE 1938



NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY EIGHT



LOCKHOUSE

PUBLISHED BY THE STAFF AS
AN EDITORIAL AND PICTORIAL
INTERPRETATION OF STUDENT LIFE
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO.



STROLLING AROUND THE CAMPUS



*Desire for learning commences in
the buildings of the University*

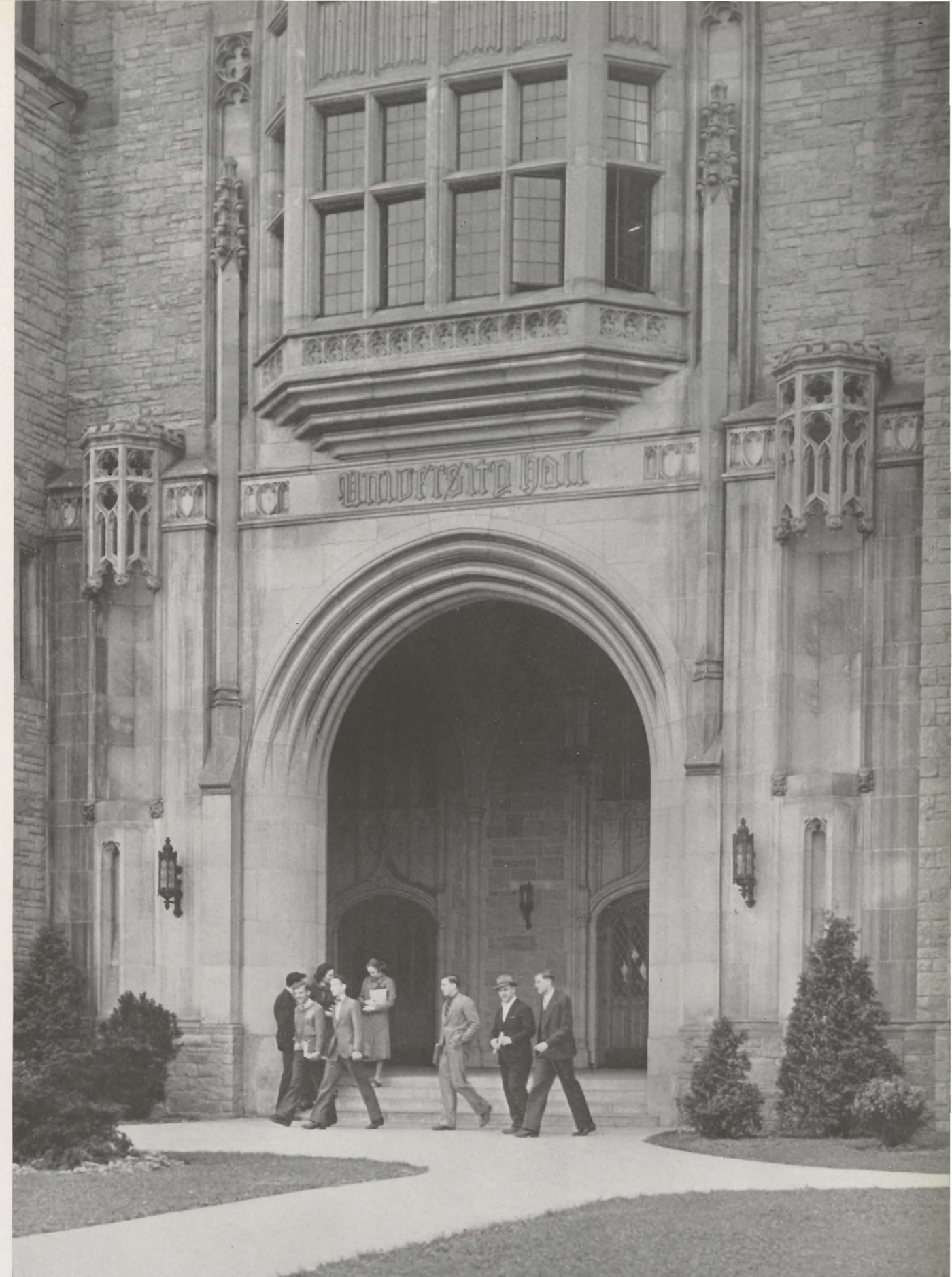
*Activities and friendship begin with
students' entrance into the University*



*Schedules of classes and affairs make the
tempo of University life fast moving*



Discussion of diverse subjects in leisure time is limited to no particular hall or court

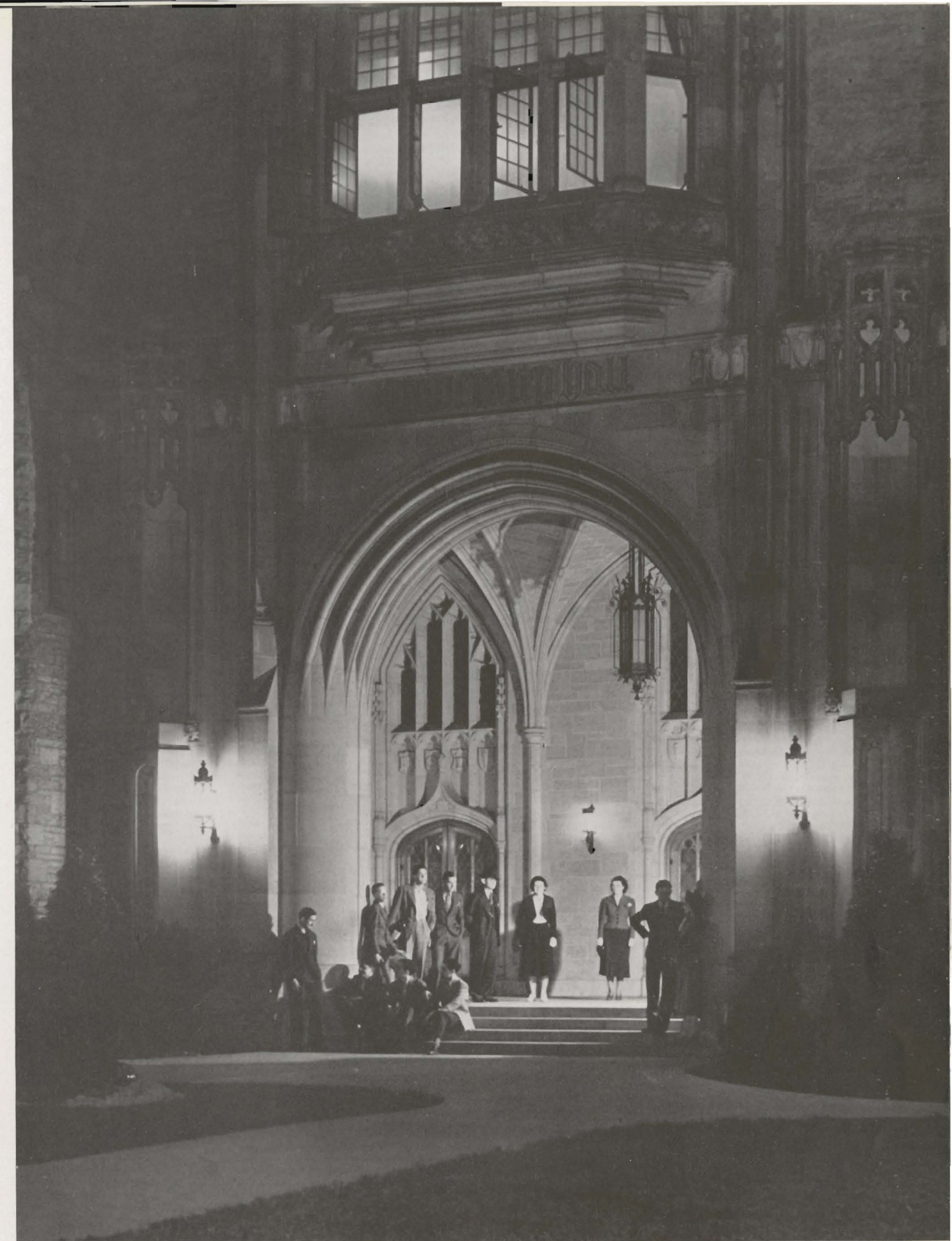


The University buildings provide a setting for student's class lectures, study and activities



*College life initiates desire
for successful accomplishment*

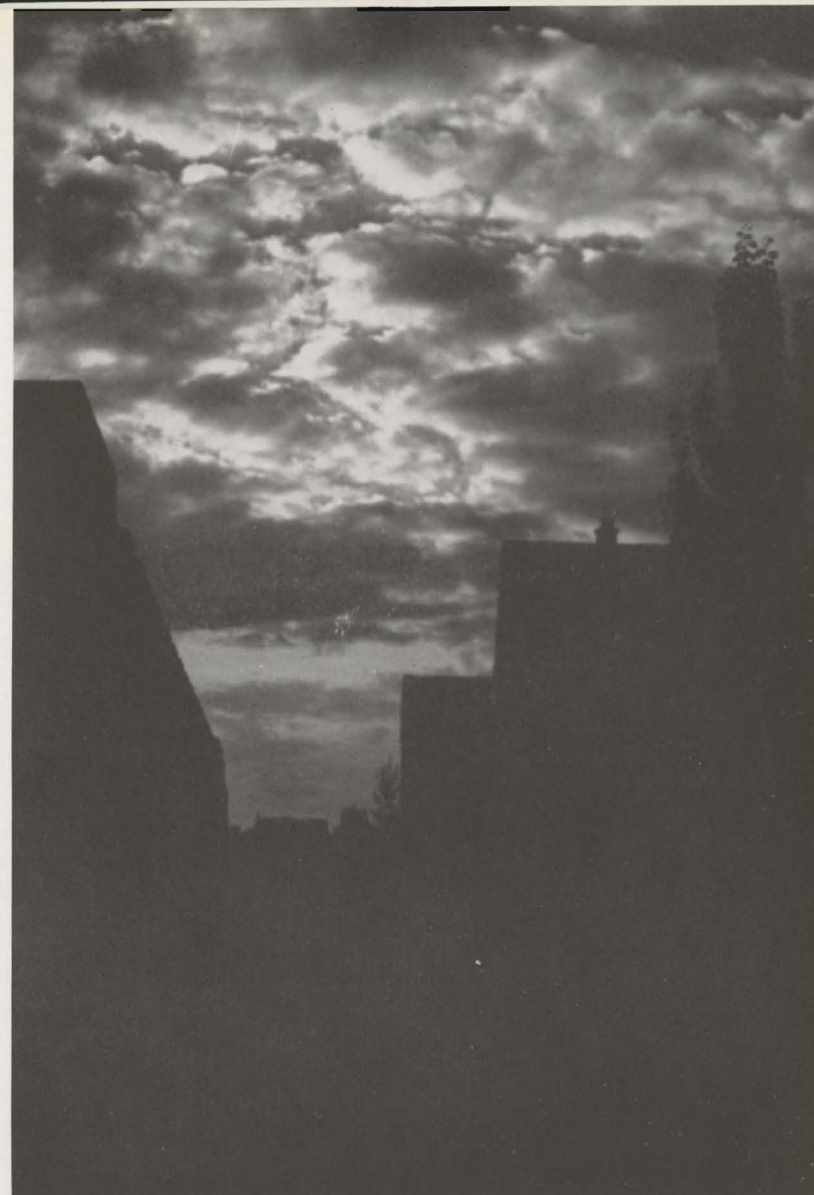
*The Student Union building provides a
suitable place for recreation and fun*



*University doors are opened in the evening
to satisfy the constant yearnings for knowledge*



The decorated tower pictures the gayness and light-heartedness in student's holiday seasons



Silhouetted against the night, the University is cold and inanimate



Departure of students and faculty leaves a photographic study of lifeless buildings



ADMINISTRATION



Mack, Woodward, Nash, Carter, Geiner, Gillham.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICIALS

PHILIP C. NASH	- - - - -	<i>President</i>
RAYMOND L. CARTER	- - - - -	<i>Dean of Administration</i>
LUCILLE E. MACK	- - - - -	<i>Secretary</i>
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MARY M. GILLHAM	- - - - -	<i>Librarian</i>

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LUCILLE E. MACK	- - - - -	<i>Clerk</i>

The actual work involved in running the University is in the hands of the officers of administration. Outstanding this year has been the friendly attitude of the officials toward the opinions of faculty members and students. Campus leaders in the student body will remember for a long time the informal interviews, dedicated to the improvement of the school with the President.

A new group which testifies to the constant growth of the University is the College of Pharmacy. Previously the college was a division of the College of Arts and Sciences. Besides



(1st row) Townsend, Carter, Nash, Henry, Palmer.
(2nd row) Stansbury, Stevenson, Racine.

DEANS AND DIRECTORS

ANDREW J. TOWNSEND, Dean of College of Arts and Sciences.
DAVID W. HENRY, Dean of College of Education.
CLAIR K. SEARLES, Dean of College of Business Administration.
DELOS M. PALMER, Dean of College of Engineering.
CHARLES W. RACINE, Dean of College of Law.
GEORGE F. BAKER, Dean of College of Pharmacy.
PAUL W. STANSBURY, Director of Graduate Study.
DONALD S. PARKS, Director of Personnel.
KATHERINE EASLEY, Dean of Women.
BRENTON W. STEVENSON, Director of Evening Session.
G. HARRISON ORIAN, Director of Summer Session.

the new College of Pharmacy, there are five other colleges offering bachelor's degrees: Arts and Sciences, Education, Business Administration, Engineering and Law. The deans of the six colleges cooperate in carrying out the general administrative program.

The Graduate Division offers facilities for graduate work in the fields of liberal arts, education and business administration. The evening session is an integral part of the program of the University. Regular University credit is given, and the standards of academic and professional achievement are the same as those of the day session. The Summer Session was originally established to provide instruction for those teaching during the regular school year, but its offering in recent years has been widened to include work of collegiate character for all classes who desire it. The courses are planned in the belief that short term study can be made most effective by concentration on two or three courses.

Other regular activities such as the supervision of registration, the preparation of attendance and scholarship records, and the enforcement of regulations are included in the duties of the administrative officials.



MARY M. GILLHAM
Librarian

The increased interest shown by the Friends of the University Library has been most gratifying. Through this organization, money has been made available for the purchase of many needed volumes of books which could not otherwise have been purchased.

Over 4,000 volumes received as gifts last year were traceable to the interest stimulated by the Friends since its organization in September, 1936.

Among the special collections important to the reference resources of the library are:

1. The Glen D. Bradley Collection of American History, presented in memory of a former faculty member by his family, and to which additional volumes are given annually by Mrs. Glen D. Bradley.

2. The Vernon McCune Post of the American Legion for several years has sponsored a most important collection of books dealing with American Citizenship.

3. The Judge James Austin Collection in the field of Social Hygiene has made many otherwise unobtainable volumes available to University students.

4. The Pi Delta Chi Sorority Collection in memory of Dr. John W. Dowd, of books dealing with English and American drama and the theatre is important.

5. The Harry Gregory Cotter Memorial Library is the latest special collection to be established, and is in the field of Communication Engineering. This memorial, established by Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Cotter in memory of their son, a former University of Toledo student, numbers some two hundred titles at the start, and forms



LIBRARY

what is probably the most complete collection of books in this highly specialized field in Northwestern Ohio. It is the ambition of Mr. and Mrs. Cotter to have this collection exhaustive for its subject and to this end they will continue to make addition of notable titles from time to time.

During the past two years, more than 15,000 volumes of books and magazines have been bound by the W. P. A. bookbinding project. In addition to these, more than 21,000 volumes have been cleaned and repaired. Other important work done on the same project has included the mounting of 110 maps and many pictures, the making of filing boxes, and clerical assistance which has increased the general efficiency of the library.

The main Reading Room on the fifth floor of University Hall can well be considered "the heart of the institution". For in it, more students have gathered more often than in any other spot on the campus. Who can estimate the inspiration which these students have received from hours spent with books in this room?

No University can be greater than its library. If library growth is retarded for any reason, the entire University is immediately affected by a season of curtailed development. The truth of these statements has been recognized by all educational accrediting associations regardless of the field of knowledge involved. The one department which is never omitted from an examination of a University's resources is the library.

Fortunately, the University administration has recognized the importance of its library and has done much to improve conditions. There is much still to be done before the University of Toledo Library can rank with the libraries of older institutions, but the following figures are evidence of the interest being taken in it.

The University Library now owns more than 50,000 volumes of books, some 50,000 pamphlets (unbound) and numbers 657 different titles in its periodical collection (both bound and unbound) including current subscriptions.





(1st row) Stafford, Pollard, Floripe, Scott, Goehreke, Welker.
(2nd row) Mogendorff, Southworth, Kunz, Brandeberry, Osgood,
Manning, Kreider, Stansbury, Nurse.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Aiming to give its students a general background of knowledge and interest, the College of Arts and Sciences in the first two years offers an introduction to the broad fields with which the educated person should be acquainted. In the last two years, more specialized courses are pursued, although there is opportunity for elective subjects.

In addition to the general work of the college, pre-medical, pre-dental and pre-law work is available. A four-year program is offered in home economics, and courses in art, taken in cooperation with the Toledo Museum of Art, may be applied toward a major or minor, or may be used as individual courses toward a degree. Courses in journalism, speech, dramatics and social work also are included in the curriculum of the college.

Last September eight new members of the University faculty met classes in this college for the first time. H. L. Allen, Morlin E. Bell, Stanley T. Donner, Raymond King, Dr. Archie N. Solberg, and Fred Stalcup were six of the eight. The other men, Dr. George F. Baker and Dr. Elmon L. Cataline, are in the newly created College of Pharmacy, of which Dr. Baker is the dean.

Several members of the faculty in this college spent last summer in Europe. Dr. James G. Southworth visited England in search of material for a book and Mrs. Jessie Dowd Stafford also was in Great Britain, visiting the rural sections to study the habits of the English people. Frank W. MacRavey spent most of his time studying advanced French at Toulouse. Mr. Donner was in Europe, and Clara E. Goehrke again took her annual trip to Germany. George F. Evans and Charlotte Ruegger also returned to classes after trips abroad. The visitors said a custom that is becoming popular here was common in Europe, where bicyclists visited beauty spots with cameras.

Three women members of the faculty were listed in "American Women", official Who's Who of outstanding women in the country. They are Katherine Easley, Ruby T. Scott and Mrs. Mary M. Gillham.

Several promotions in the College of Arts and Sciences were made this year. Dr. Thomas H. Osgood was made professor of physics, and June B. Winslow was advanced to associate professor of mathematics and astronomy. Assistant professorships were given to Sarah S. Bissell, Walter V. Burg, George A. Gullette, Dr. Millard F. Manning and Dr. James M. McCrimmon.

The resignation from the faculty came from Edward C. Ames, who had been director of publicity and assistant professor of English. Mr. Ames left the University to become executive secretary of the Hospital Service Association of Toledo. His English and journalism classes are being taught by Mr. Gullette and William E. Hall, respectively, and his work as head of the News Bureau is being taken over by Betty Heyn, who has been a student assistant in his office for three years.

A number of celebrations and meetings at other colleges were attended by University faculty members. Dean Easley represented the University at the celebration of the centennial of coeducation and of education for women held at Oberlin College. A greeting extended to the entertaining school was prepared by Dean Easley in cooperation with Almeda May Janney, Mrs. Margaret W. Nachtrieb and Mrs. Stafford. Dr. Frank E. Nurse was the University's representative at the installation of Harry Kelse Eversull as president of Marietta College. Howard S. Burtch attended the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of Alma College. Dr. O. Garfield Jones was present at the regional conference of the Progressive Education Association in Ann Arbor. Brenton W. Stevenson, president of the Adult Education Council of Toledo, attended the meeting of the executive committee of the Ohio Conference on Adult Education at Cincinnati.

Dr. Raymond L. Carter was responsible for the faculty handbook, designed to codify regulations and procedures.

(1st row) Evans, Scott, Bowman, Townsend, Hamilton, Winslow, VanSickle.
(2nd row) Lemme, Donner, Baker, Becker, Bell, Burg, Gullette, Oddy, Cataline, McClure, Bissell, McCrimmon, Bellemore, Solberg.





(1st row) Bellemore, Moore, Becker, Lezius, Winslow, Kunz, Frey.
(2nd row) Glazik, Fortney, Searles, Watts, Church.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Established in 1930, the College of Business Administration offers work that is so coordinated with that of the other colleges of the University that students enrolled have the advantages of not only the specialized business curricula but also the courses offered in arts, sciences, education, engineering and law. The training offered by the college is intended to aid students preparing for responsible executive, supervisory and technical positions in fields of business activity. Courses are developed through projects and case work in order to emphasize training in the analysis of problems, assembly of descriptive and factual material, criticism of policies and scientific solutions.

The city of Toledo, with its more than 1,000 diversified industries, is the business laboratory for students in the college. "The Toledo Business Review" is the monthly publication of the college. It gives statistical record of the developments in business, employment and finance for the city, and a comparison of these data with former Toledo records and with similar data for the country as a whole. Special studies conducted by faculty members frequently are included.

New instructors in the college since September are: Dr. Douglas H. Bellemore, Irene Glazik, Arnold W. Lapp and Dr. Fayette B. Shaw. Dr. Bellemore, associate professor of finance, received the Ph. D. degree from New York University just this year. Miss Glazik, who received the master of arts degree from Columbia University, is an instructor in secretarial science. Mr. Lapp, a University of Toledo graduate, is an instructor in accounting, and Dr. Shaw, instructor in economics and transportation, was graduated from Harvard University. Later in the year, Kirk H. Stone was appointed to replace Walter G. Lezius, on leave of absence. Promotions went to Franklin G. Moore and G. Gordon Strong, both of whom were made assistant professors.



(1st row) Cunningham, Ward, Henry, Carter, Gillham.
(2nd row) Connelly, Brownell, Church, Love, Blanchard, Desenberg, McClure.

EDUCATION

The College of Education was organized to raise professional standards in teaching by selecting as candidates for training those best fitted for the profession, by giving adequate training to those entering the career of teaching, and by offering opportunity for improvement to those already in service. It helps young men and women to acquire a general cultural background, to specialize in at least three fields of study, and to acquire the necessary knowledge of such technique of teaching that they may fairly hope to attain leadership in the profession.

For observation, student teaching and participation in educational projects which comprise the major part of an education student's work during his last two years of college, the Toledo schools provide an excellent laboratory. The public schools are noted for their beautiful buildings, modern equipment, progressive programs and carefully selected teaching corps. The cordial relationship that exists between the city schools and the College of Education has made possible an efficient, cooperative system of training under natural classroom conditions.

Dr. Malcolm A. Love, instructor in education, this year has been added to the group of faculty members teaching in the College of Education. Ten years as superintendent and high school principal in the public school system of Iowa and a part-time teaching assistant job at the University of Iowa, prepared Dr. Love for his position at the University.

A promotion in the college went to Harry W. Paine, who became professor of vocational education. Several members of the faculty participated in something new in the line of radio broadcasting into which the University ventured. On the Faculty Club Fireside discussions over WSPD, were heard Dr. Bess V. Cunningham, David W. Henry and Dr. W. E. McClure.



(1st row) Kreider, Brennecke, Palmer, Brandeberry, Brown.
(2nd row) Manning, Menuetz, Fredericks, Osgood, Burg, VanSickle, Scott, Dancer, Huss.

ENGINEERING

The College of Engineering offers a program of study designed to produce a student engineer of all-around capabilities rather than a narrow specialist in any one of the four fields in which work is offered: civil, electrical, or mechanical engineering, or engineering chemistry. However, a limited amount of specialization is arranged beyond the second year, so that one may prepare himself to take up work in any one of these fields of engineering. The degree of Bachelor of Engineering is given upon the satisfactory completion of the curriculum.

The courses in engineering were among the first established at the University, which was called "The Toledo University of Arts and Trades" when it was founded in 1872. In fact, until 1904 the courses offered were mainly those which now would be considered those of the first two years in engineering. In 1910 was established the "College of Industrial Science", the precursor of the present College of Engineering, established in 1930.

An unusual degree, the first of its kind ever offered at the University, was conferred on one of the members of the faculty in this college. Luther C. Scott, associate professor of industrial engineering and a member of the faculty for 20 years, was named associate professor emeritus of geology. He assumes his title at the end of the semester, and will remain active on the faculty. A resignation in the college came from Edward A. Menuetz.

Lawrence M. Friedrich met classes in civil engineering for the first time last September. He was graduated from Cornell University with the master of civil engineering degree, and has received the degree of civil engineering from Valparaiso University. Ivan F. Zarobsky, professor of mechanical engineering, was co-author of the book, "Fundamentals of Machine Design".

LAW

The College of Law traces its history back to the autumn of 1906, when the Toledo Y. M. C. A., realizing the need of law instruction for students of Toledo and Northwestern Ohio, opened an evening law class in connection with its educational department. In November, 1909, the University's law school was established by the transfer of this law class from the Y. M. C. A. to the University. A law degree was granted until 1922, when the law school became a division of the College of Arts and Sciences, only a Certificate of Law being granted from 1922 to 1933. In 1934, the law school was reestablished as a separate college granting the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

The law teaching is divided between a group of full-time instructors and a group of judges and practicing attorneys devoting part time to the work of the school. The advisership plan, whereby each student has a practicing lawyer in Toledo as his adviser, brings about a close contact with the legal profession.

The resignation of Lauffer T. Hayes, who has been secretary of the college, came this year.

Judge Amos L. Conn, who is the oldest law school instructor in point of service, was one of the guests at the annual smoker, at which City Manager John N. Edy spoke.

About 70 attorneys enrolled in the course on legal practice offered at the University for the first time this year, according to Charles W. Racine, dean of the college. A series of fifteen lectures was included in the course, each lecture given by a leader in his particular field. The series covered many practical matters of court procedure and office practice encountered by the young attorney. The course was for post-admission education.

(1st row) Conn, Racine, McCabe.
(2nd row) Debout, Hayes, Stichter, Davies, Douglas, Kunz.





FRATERNITIES

PAN HELLENIC



(1st row) Nickle, Parks, Wright, Perry, Barford, Schmakel.
(2nd row) McHugh, Pontius, Potts, Jennings, Clark, Dorrell, Brickett, Gibbons, Schuster, Seligman.

OFFICERS

President JACK WRIGHT
Secretary and Treasurer ROWLAND PERRY
Adviser PROFESSOR DONALD S. PARKS

COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

ALPHA KAPPA PI

Verne Nickle
Norman Jennings

CHI RHO NU

Clair Pontius
Robert Clark

LAMBDA CHI

Nathan Eiser
Dan Garder

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Melvin Potts
Robert McHugh

KAPPA IOTA CHI

William Seligman
Bernard Shuer

PHI KAPPA CHI

John McDonald
Robert Dorrell

CHI BETA CHI

Thomas Barford
Robert Brickett

SIGMA BETA PHI

Earl Fisher
Edward Schmakel

COUNCIL

WITH MORE GREEKS IN IT THAN A RESTAURANT IN ATHENS, THE PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL IS THE RULING BODY FOR ALL THE FRATERNITIES. A collegiate monitor, this body composed of representatives from all the social fraternities works together to keep the fraternities in line.

The first question to face this body appropriately enough, went to their heads, for the topic of much serious discussion among them was the advisability of enforcing the pot hat on the plebes. After many days of this millinery discussion, the group decided that pot hats could be forced on the pledges by any group that wanted to, but must meet the approval of the Pan-Hellers.

But besides laying out the law to the Greeks, Pan-Hell leads the way for social activities among the men of the campus. To top the list, they held a closed dance, in April.

A few weeks before the dance, however, the Hellers lived up to the pan part of their name by giving a banquet to the fraternity advisers, at which affair the toastmaster could rightfully have been called the roastmaster, for the faculty was carried over verbal coals. As some remarked later, the faculty must be particles of gold in the eyes of the fraternities, for they certainly were panned that night.

To honor the graduating athletes, Marty Slovak, Les Gast, Emil Kontak, along with drum major John Kappel, medals symbolic of their achievements were presented by the Council.

Ever strong in controlling the activities of the fraternities, the Pan-Hellers are outstanding for the policies which they make, which stand for the students in years to follow.

PARKS, WRIGHT, PERRY.





(1st row) Powers, Litten, Ahrberg.
 (2nd row) Nickle, Foulk, MacRitchie, Brandeberry, Landwehr.
 (3rd row) Bishop, McMahon, Smith, Jameson, Thompson, N. Jennings, Beierla.

PAGES INSTEAD OF POLITICS IS ALPHA KAPPA PI'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE UNIVERSITY. With the activity of a munitions salesman in Japan, and as productive as a modern publishing company, Alpha Kappa Pi gives, as its part of campus life, the undertaking and editing of the Blockhouse.

Not that the group spends most of its time cloistered away pecking at yearbook script, for the organization has its social functions, its athletics, and an occasional foray into campus politics.

Yet, concurrent with their serious business of running the Blockhouse, Alpha Kappa Pi realize that they, as the successors of Sigma Delta Rho, are the only national social fraternity on the campus. And, with the greatest of zest, they uphold this honor graciously. It is a known campus tradition that attendance at an Alpha Kappa Pi function is a sure bleach for the blues, for at these occasions, the members do the absent-minded professor act, forget their class work, and have more fun than Scotsmen in the Irish Free State. It is also known about the campus that the Alpha Kappa Pi men are past masters at a card game of their own origin known as "swic."

With the coming of spring and the desire for new quarters, Alpha Kappa Pi, with the lead set by other organizations on the campus, decided on moving into a new house which would afford more room for the various activities of this lively group. The incoming members as well as the actives became real estate "sharks" for the months of March and April and as the result, a fine house one-quarter mile from the University was purchased.

Although a comparatively new house, the general appearance had to be modified so as to fit the tastes of the fraternities' "Mother's Club". With this thought instilled in the minds of the actives, the group "passed the buck" down to the pledges and many of the new season's warm, sunny days found the neophites religiously washing windows, scrubbing woodwork, painting screens and clearing flower beds.

ALPHA KAPPA PI

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	BURTON MACRITCHIE
<i>Vice-President</i>	VERNE NICKLE
<i>Secretary</i>	RAYMOND AHRBERG
<i>Treasurer</i>	JOHN LANDWEHR
<i>Chaplain</i>	JAMES FOULK
<i>Historian</i>	DEAN POWERS
<i>Sentinel</i>	ROBERT SCHMELTZ
<i>Adviser</i>	DR. J. B. BRANDEBERRY

The Alpha Kappa Pi house now stands with the best on the campus and many social affairs have been planned which will inaugurate the entering of these Greeks into the select group of house owners on the University campus.

As a fraternity among fraternities, Alpha Kappa Pi conducts itself in the accustomed manner. Pledges must undergo a rough initiation to better enable the plebes to understand the University's history, as well as that of the fraternity. The group supplements paddling sessions with orders for the new members to study the machinery and history of the organization as well as that of the University. All in all, Alpha Kappa Pi functions are a regular circus. But, like most circuses, they last but a night at a time, and with the boundless zeal which any social lightness is bound to develop, the group reverts to its principal task of editing the yearbook.

Alpha Kappa Pi performs a unique function for the University. As a goodwill agent it entertains and is entertained by the other chapters of the national group. Other schools compete in rivalries in athletics and other affairs with the University when chapters of this national fraternity enter into intersectional "bull sessions".

In publishing this annual of student life, the group feels that it serves as the clutch in the machinery of University life by providing a written liaison between the high and low speeds in organization activities.

(1st row) Drager, Masters, LaFrance, Jansen.
 (2nd row) King, Phillips, Muntz, Henning, Miller.



Founded: 1921
 Flower: Yellow Tea Rose
 Colors: Green and White



(1st row) Hartman, Johnson, Nadeau, Howe.
(2nd row) Harder, Giese, K. Webb, Hires, Ryan, Tucker, Bertke, Watson, Horn.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

(1st row) Ludwig, Potts, Watts, McHugh.
(2nd row) Papp, Wilke, Bender, Collins, Moo, Printy, Schwanger, Hargreaves, Warren, W. Webb.



OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	MELVIN POTTS
<i>Vice-President</i>	ROBERT MCHUGH
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	RICHARD HOWE
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	GERALD HARTMAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	PAUL BERTKE
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	LOUIS KUHMAN
<i>Reporter</i>	GEORGE NADEAU
<i>Adviser</i>	PROFESSOR ARVID JOHNSON

Founded: 1921
Flower: Carnation
Colors: Scarlet and Gray

CHORISTERS OF THE CAMPUS, AND CONTROLLERS OF THE CAMPUS COURT, ALPHA PHI OMEGA PREFERS BALLADS TO BALLOTS. Take the New Deal's "nine old men", give them a song book and let them sing until even the canaries give up in shame, and there you will have a picture similar to that which the members of Alpha Phi Omega portray on the campus. On the annual May Day, at which time the May Queen is elected for the coming year, the fraternities sponsored a "Fraternity Sing" from which the Alphas issued victorious.

While the chant championship is somewhat minor on the school's premises with such large facilities for athletics, nevertheless, to see a group on the campus which can sing and still hold the most important seat in the honor court represents a part of the University life which is decidedly different.

Mel Potts is the Alpha Phi man who is the chief justice of the student court. The Alphas are proud of this achievement and support it by including another of their members in the court as an associate. It has been heard of people singing their way out of court, but it remained for Alpha Phi Omega to sing their way in.

But like all the others, it is hard to picture members of this group as wearers of the funereal black of the court. Alpha Phi men are far too gay to be stereotyped as mere student judges.

Politically, of course, Alpha Phi Omega is driving for leadership in campus politics, but at present they are better note getters than vote getters.

Since a good many of its members are from the East Side, the strongest bonds of fraternalism can be found with the Alphas. Though not as happy-go-lucky as some, and not as wealthy, they still develop comradeships which endure forever.

Perhaps it is this splendid comradeship which keeps them music masters of the University. Good songs come from the heart. With the affections of all in a common bond, it is most logical that their songs should render them to the listening ears an everlasting common tie of fraternalism which the most powerful influence could not show.

Whether Alpha Phi Omega will always be the collegiate Crosbys they are today depends, of course, upon the degree of tone deafness in the judges. Perhaps the presence of two members in the honor court will instill a revived feeling to regain lost political prestige.



(1st row) Davis, Booth, Foley, Hopkins, Dunseith.
 (2nd row) Gibbons, Bushnell, Wright, Brickett, DeLaForet.
 (3rd row) Ebert, Corsa, Sturtz, Henry, Sawyer, Potter, Williams, Roper.

CHI BETA CHI

POLITICALLY PROGRESSIVE AND LONG A LEADER IN UNIVERSITY UNDERTAKINGS, CHI BETA CHI REPRESENTS A MORE POWERFUL GROUP FOR ITS TENURE THAN ANY OTHER ON THE CAMPUS. When in 1928 a group of opportunity-seeking men petitioned for a new fraternity on the campus, little did the oldsters consider it as a power in succeeding elections.

Today, just ten years later, this fraternity, Chi Beta Chi, is the most dangerous threat to other groups on the campus during election times.

Like an extremely healthy youngster who has found things successful for him every time he tries, Chi Beta Chi is frankly boastful of its already accumulated political power. From representatives on the Student Council to members of the honor court, Chi Beta Chi has its presence emblazoned on every banner of campus activity.

When in school the Chi Bets can be found in a foggy, smoked, wall-pictured anteroom of the Campus Collegian, the business department of which is controlled by these youthful campus czars. Many a successful campaign has been planned in their cubbyhole of a meeting place, so small that a telephone booth almost seems like an arena in comparison.

With such progressiveness, one usually finds marked sociableness. Chi Beta Chi is no different, and they find it just as easy to fill in evenings with entertainment as they do to fill ballot boxes.

To classify this group as to their policy would be as difficult as giving the hot foot to Frankenstein's monster. Like the polychromed chameleon, which changes its colors to blend with its surroundings as a protective measure, so does Chi Beta Chi change its policies to jibe with campus requirements.



(1st row) Barrington, Edgar, Kimerer, Cartwright, Pershing, Prachel.
 (2nd row) Lynn, Barford, Moore, Schneider, Schuster.
 (3rd row) Gilliotte, Bleckner, Tohle, Hunter, Henry, Watson, Jordan, Bersticker, Horn, Schwind, Keller.

Founded: 1928

Flower: Lily of the Valley

Colors: Blue and Gold

OFFICERS

<i>Senior Consul</i>	JACK WRIGHT
<i>Junior Consul</i>	ROBERT BRICKETT
<i>Custodian</i>	NORMAN DELAFORET
<i>Recording Scribe</i>	DUANE SAWYER
<i>Corresponding Scribe</i>	JOHN POTTER
<i>Marshal</i>	RICHARD KELLER
<i>Adviser</i>	DR. CHARLES BUSHNELL

When the conditions require it, a conservative Chi Beta Chi group can become as liberal as a father with a handful of cigars, after his first son. On the other side a liberal group can, in a week's time, become so conservative as to almost require their pledges to read nothing but the Congressional Record and wear black bow ties.

In 1938, with the fraternity holding quite a bit of power, they can afford to be conservative. Their election campaigns are forceful, but not too loud. Their activities are careful, but not too colorful.

It is entirely possible to believe that these young men will go after political offices when they are graduated. The strength of the group could easily serve to get their candidates elected to governmental positions. It is interesting to speculate on Chi Beta Chi men carrying Congressional posts. Their men have the ability to achieve higher offices in life.

With its evergrowing initiative and its perfect acumen in diagnosing campus necessities for leadership, Chi Beta Chi serves as a powerful supercharger which paces the other more loggy campus machinery.

CHI RHO NU

Founded: 1921
Flower: Red Rose
Colors: Red and White

OFFICERS

President	CLAIR PONTIUS
Vice-President	EDWARD FORNEY
Secretary	JACOB MYERS
Treasurer	WILLIAM STIMSON

FUN KINGS OF THE CAMPUS, THE COLLEGIATE CLANNISTS, CHI RHO NU STANDS ALONE IN BEING THE ONLY REALLY SOCIAL FRATERNITY. Shades of Greek letter societies!! Here is a group that is not a great leader in campus politics, athletics or scholastic averages, yet has made itself about as prominent as University Hall itself!

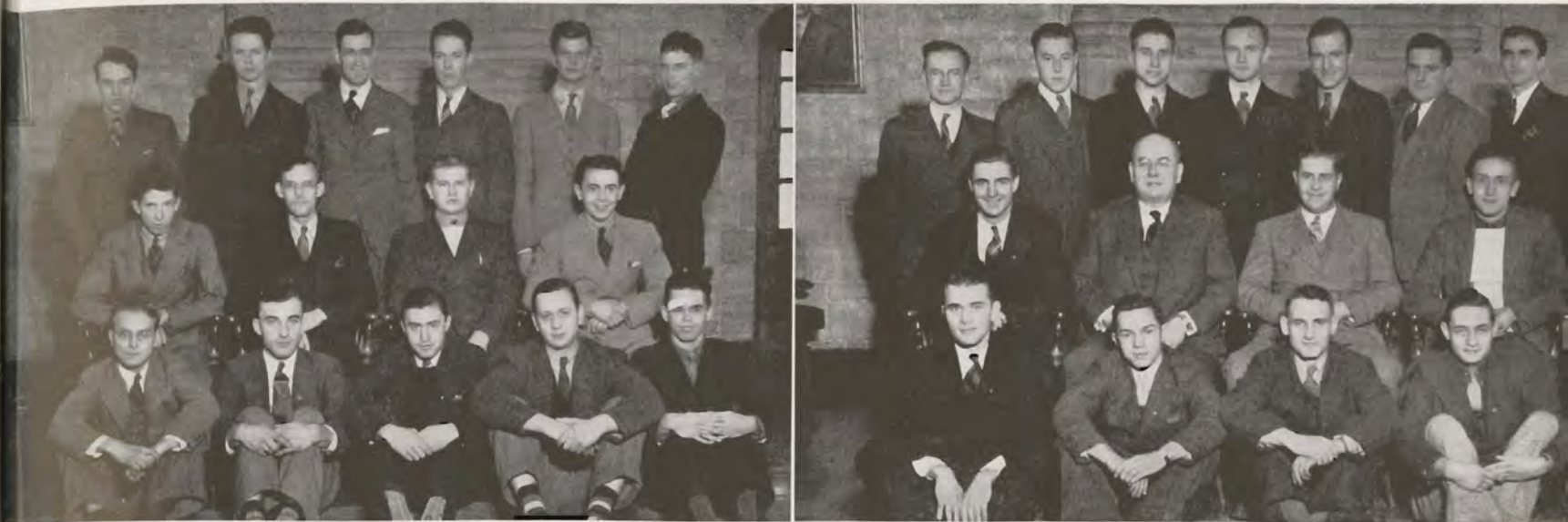
To call them racketeers seems harsh, yet this cognomen can be alleviated by saying that they are racketeers in another sense of the word. Racketeers in that they are the noisiest, most fun-loving, and most joyful group at the University. What the various little clans are to institutions such as Oxford and Harvard, Chi Rho Nu is to the University of Toledo.

One usually pictures the modern fraternity men as being exponents of stiff collars and the last word in fashion when their social functions are held. Chi Rho Nu, however, is different. Not that they dress like holligans at their popular banquets and formals, because, when the occasion arises, they are outclassed by none in the correct display of finery. This type of social function, however, is not this group's contribution to the campus machine.

A real Chi Rho Nu function is not only common, but as public as a college flivver.

The real meetings of the Chi Rho Nu group are not in beautiful houses or sumptuous hotels, but in the most obvious place, in the hall, along the locker row by the mailboxes. That row represents Chi Rho Nu. Though the group has a house of its own, and formal meetings regularly, one always links Chi Rho Nu with the locker row along mailbox drive.

Although the Chi Rho Nu fraternity seems to be a strictly and purely social organization, they have representatives in several of the student activities on the University campus. The band has several men from this group and the fact that they have the ability to blow their own horns, even to the defiance of the laws of acoustics, is a decidedly contributing factor to this musical organization.



(1st row) Kaseman, Shufelt, Schatz, Peters, C. VanSickle.
(2nd row) Pontius, Gullette, Clark, Carter.
(3rd row) Stimson, Hennessy, Forney, McCullough, Myers, Malley.

(1st row) Skalske, Rieger, Gerner, Selbert.
(2nd row) Shultz, VanSickle, Blue, Hartman.
(3rd row) VanDyke, Taylor, Wilson, Broome, Galliers, Cunningham, McCullough.

Chummier than a rumble seat couple, this group is more of a clique than a set of loose false teeth. When together, they play, whether it means odds-even, or football. One Chi Rho Nu means solitaire, two equals a pass and tap football game, three or more, anything!

Pep is a conservative appositive for them. There is a story which tells of a group of Chi Rho Nu's having a fast game of football. A rampant punt went out of bounds, and the hour being late and a little after dusk, the ball was not even missed! Three-quarters were finished before the ball reentered the game. And that is the attitude which Chi Rho Nu takes toward campus life. Pledges are chosen as they come, whether they are potential Einsteins or just students. Wisely, they know by this method of selecting the group, with their consistency, can always remain as highly regarded as they are today.

In intra-mural competition, Chi Rho Nu entered enough men to start a revolution. The boxing tournament was entered into by several of this noisy set, and although no honors were carried off, they made the fact that they were entered felt in a physical way. To top off their varied activities in campus affairs, Chi Rho Nu was an easy winner in the float parade sponsored by the University in connection with the triumphant football season. In this sense, they are craftsmen to the nth. degree.

University students, and others too, always regard a group such as Chi Rho Nu, which takes the word fraternity or brotherhood in its real meaning, as a valuable asset.

Chi Rho Nu is unique in its methods of appeal to everyone. With its boisterous, yet wholesome attitude, it represents the whistle on the engine of campus machinery.

KAPPA IOTA CHI

EVER SUCCESSFUL IN THEIR STRIVING FOR SUPREMACY IN SCHOLARSHIP, KAPPA IOTA CHI SHUNS POLITICAL POSTS FOR POINT AVERAGES.

Brains reign. Kappa Iota Chi, one of the two Jewish fraternities at the University, is usually so far out in front with their scholarship ratings that the other contestants no longer seek the first position but contend for the second spot.

One would think that pledges of this fraternity must be embryo geniuses. Instead, Kappa Iota Chi maintains their scholastic standing by insisting that pledges study.

Yet, as serious as they are, their social functions are, like the butcher's cleaver, side-splitting. Members who that same day in school were seriously brilliant become buffoons for the evening and handle more gags than a boudoir bandit; more cracks can be heard from Kappa Iota Chi men than from a haunted house. In short Kappa Iota Chi dispels the ancient stereotype that scholars can be as human and fun-loving as anyone.

In journalism this group excels. Besides working on the Campus Collegian and Block-house staffs, many of their members participate in the publication of a fraternity periodical which is a transcription of their humor as well as the outcome of their social and business meetings. This publication instills in the members of Kappa Iota Chi a strong feeling of fraternalism which would otherwise be lacking in a group as academically inclined as this one. Then again, the value of a periodical publication such as the "Shamis" is a proving ground for future activity in the various student publications of the University in which there is a constant demand for new talent.

Politically, however, Kappa Iota Chi plays no part in campus affairs. Deliberately shunning the machinery of campus cabals, it is no wonder that a KIX man on student council or in a class office would draw considerable comment from everyone. Wisely neutral, they take no part in political combines, but wait until the election is over, then inform the student body that it will co-operate with the governing body.

Socially, the group certainly must have some inner liking for Pittsburgh atmosphere, for you can always find a KIX or two in their unofficial headquarters, the smoking lounge on the 200 level. At times, their petty betting, harmless as it actually is, often makes the room sound as if it were a branch office of Lloyd's.

Since most of the functions are held outside of the realms of Bancroft and Goddard, the group stays together from the time they leave their homes until their elastic curfew, which changes with their emotions and wallets.

Great things can be forecast for Kappa Iota Chi. Without a doubt, they will some day become interested in campus politics. The KIX code of ethics, which keeps its members from being laggard in their studies, will certainly develop powerful student leaders, politically as well as scholastically.

Kappa Iota Chi is the heart valve of the University unit, for with their wisdom they control the flywheel of campus machinery.

(1st row) Siegel, Shopneck, Kasle.
(2nd row) Brandman, Hoffman,
Weinman, Teller.
(3rd row) J. Cohen, Sax, H. Muntz,
Barstow, Poneman.



(1st row) Kaplan, Scheer, Shaw,
Linver, Marmar, Barry.
2nd row) Mostov, Schall, Fortney,
Seligman, Schneider,
Singer.
(3rd row) Tarshis, Blitzer, Sanger,
Weintraub, Shuer,
Kammer, Greenberg, Ack,
Hoffman.

Founded: 1925
Flower: Sweet Pea
Colors: Royal Blue and White

OFFICERS

<i>Noble Grand</i>	WILLIAM SELIGMAN
<i>Vice-Grand</i>	SAM SCHALL
<i>Scribe</i>	LLOYD KAMMER
<i>Busar</i>	SIDNEY MOSTOV
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	BURTON SINGER
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	FRANK TARSCHIS
<i>Adviser</i>	DR. LORAIN FORTNEY



(1st row) Levin, Leeper, Markovich, Samborn.
(2nd row) Aftergood, Eckber, Fishler, Topper, Illman.



(1st row) Lepold, Sharfe, Dr. Nurse, Eiser.
(2nd row) Zenville, Greene, Weiss, Wexler, Novick.

CONSERVATIVE BUT COLLEGIATE, SMALL YET SMART, LAMBDA CHI FRATERNITY REPRESENTS PEACEFUL INDEPENDENCE ON THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS. If it weren't for the honor roll published twice a year, Lambda Chi would hardly be known to the student body. Conservative and non-political in their functions, only occasional scholarship ratings, which announce Lambda Chi as being high ranking, make this group known to others.

From Dr. Frank E. Nurse, their wise, old adviser, to their youngest pledge, Lambda Chi is a quiet, staid campus social fraternity.

The maintenance of a perfect equilibrium in campus life compels that such a fraternity exists. Such groups are embryonic of greater organizations, such as the lettered societies which make the less rowdy sections of the famous institutions of the country appear as meccas for the more scholarly students.

Like all others, Lambda Chi, though conservative, is typically a college type. Though they consider it their acme of perfection to keep high in scholarship, the members have a great time in their social affairs, just proving that brains and light-heartedness can be mixed.

Unlike the conservative groups of other schools, Lambda Chi does not challenge wisened oldsters to games of chess, but strictly youthful, it would as soon use its united hands in dealing cards at some stag smoker, or better yet, would have the hands of each member entwined with those of a pretty coed at their formal dances.

Lambda Chi, with Kappa Iota Chi, represents the Jewish fraternities on the campus. With indomitable pride, the group makes it their greatest aim and purpose to beat Kappa Iota Chi in scholarship. This battle of point averages just takes precedence over their important struggles in intramurals.

LAMBDA CHI

Founded: 1925
Flower: Carnation
Colors: Blue and Gold

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	NATHAN EISER
<i>Vice-President</i>	SOL SHARFE
<i>Secretary</i>	ALFRED SAMBORN
<i>Treasurer</i>	SAMUEL LEVIN
<i>Adviser</i>	DR. FRANK E. NURSE

Because Lambda Chi and Kappa Iota Chi were to battle for their annual basketball championship, the two groups used all of their games in intramurals as warm-up affairs. So conscientiously did the cagers of these two groups work for their big game, that they won almost all of their preliminaries and as a result were in the final play-off series of the combined social fraternities.

Although the first of the games between the two friendly opponents was declared a forfeit win for Kappa Iota Chi, Lambda Chi took the second contest by a substantial score.

Forgetting for a moment the outcome of the healthy competition between the two fraternities, it is easy to see Lambda Chi taking top position among all fraternities in scholarship and intramural basketball once its powerful rivals are taken down a notch in the ratings.

To further amplify their conservatism, membership is limited. Where the other groups thrive for large memberships, Lambda Chi believes it advisable to find safety in small numbers, and in doing this afford a greater opportunity for individuals rather than cliques to develop.

Cooperativeness is a key note to the successful operation of this Greek organization. Assessment of all members with a social fee takes care of their varied functions. Difficulties in collection of dues are eliminated by members generously contributing to funds that are necessary for sanctioned activities.

Long after the members of the 1938 Lambda Chi group have made their mark in the business and professional world, and in the years when the age of the University of Toledo makes a conservative group in itself a powerful unit, perhaps Lambda Chi will provide a large percentage of the class officers.

But at present, this is a supposition for them. To Lambda Chi, a ballot box is exhibit "A" of a political science lecture and little else.

Because of its seemingly smooth operation among other campus groups as well as itself, Lambda Chi is a scholastic lubricant which keeps the bearings of campus life oiled and free from hot boxes of criticism.



(1st row) Torgler, Simons, Bisch, Williams, H. Moan, Eichholt, McDermott, Abood.
 (2nd row) Perry, Baird, Bowman, McDonald, Mogendorff, Dowd.
 (3rd row) Zuleger, Bray, Buesing, Dorrell, Beroset, Eberlein, Walker, Haven, Breck, Dierks, Foster, Gettins, Searle, Fall.

PHI KAPPA CHI

BARONS OF BALLOTS, PROMOTERS OF POLITICS, PHI KAPPA CHI WITH ITS INDIVIDUALISM, REPRESENTS POWER, PROMINENCE, AND POTENTIAL PRESIDENTS. Politics come with age, and Phi Kappa Chi, oldest fraternity on the campus, puts its entire strength into the annual student elections. Tammany, with all its former grandeur of electioneering methods, could learn a few tricks from these campus Jim Farleys. It can be said, without too much exaggeration, that Phi Kappa Chi fraternity attracts voters as Gypsy Rose Lee attracts the tired business man. Unlike Gypsy, who used to divorce her garments, the Phi Kapps put something on at election time.

As Tammany has its recessions, so has Phi Kappa Chi. At present, only one high office is held by them, with their all-American drum major, John Kappel, as senior class president.

In their twenty-two years of existence, the group has made it an unwritten law to do something, but not until it can be done in a big way. Their fraternity house, other great expenditures in campus elections, and their selection of many of the best students in the University proves this.

True to form, the Phi Kapps attribute most of their fun to the large number of members they have, a statement true in every respect, for Phi Kapps are as omnipresent at the University as cigarette snipes are in the smoking lounges.

As a group, the Phi Kapps are an entity. Football, basketball or baseball games always find members of this organization together. In many student undertakings, the group haughtily spurns the help of other fraternities and does the task by itself. Every campus activity, from the filling of Christmas or Thanksgiving baskets to the athletic teams, finds a Phi Kapp group entered and out to do the best that it is capable of.



(1st row) Markwood, Griffith, Smith, Stamp, Elmer, Canfield, Hawkins, McCleary.
 (2nd row) Engler, Allemeier, Ansted, Bray, Scroggs, White.
 (3rd row) May, Bull, Thieman, Weier, Weaver, Myers, Wilson, K. Moan, Cook, Wilson, Carr, Swanson.

Founded: 1915
 Flower: Sweet Pea
 Color: Black

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	JOHN McDONALD
<i>Vice-President</i>	IRVINE DOWD
<i>Secretary</i>	ROWLAND PERRY
<i>Treasurer</i>	JOSEPH BAIRD
<i>Marshal</i>	ROBERT DORRELL
<i>Advisers</i>	DR. H. H. M. BOWMAN DR. Y. A. NEAL DR. NICHOLAS MOGENDORFF

Some would think that a group as large and as well founded as the Phi Kappa Chi fraternity would be strictly contemporaneous and confine their ideals and achievements strictly to the present and let the future take care of itself. Paradoxically enough, this is not so. By hard work and careful saving, the Phi Kapps have managed affairs and monetary matters so as to have one of the finest fraternity houses represented by any social group on the University campus. To top this achievement off, they have more money and energy to spend in their efforts to gain social and political prestige than most of the other organizations representing student life.

To analyze the Phi Kapps of the future would be difficult, for with such an active element, anything may be expected. However, one thing may be counted on. When the present members are bearded alumni and their fraternity house of today has been demolished in the march of commercial progress, you will still find Phi Kappa Chi putting on a show in the spring elections at the University of Toledo.

With the intensive methods of activity in campus politics which Phi Kappa Chi represents, and the initiative which they express in campus life in general, the group may be called the fire that keeps the boiler of campus industry brewing so that the products of academic achievement may be well balanced and perfectly blended.

SIGMA BETA PHI

IN POT OR TOP HAT, SIGMA BETA PHI WITH ITS EXTREME ELASTIC NATURE, REPRESENTS FLOATING POWER IN THE SWIM OF CAMPUS ACTIVITY. Despite the fact that Sig Bet Lloyd Holloway is president of the Student Council, and the fraternity itself is the most powerful political organization at present, the 1938 crop of Sigma Beta Phi will go down in the annals of the University for the revival of the pot hats for the pledges.

Literally claiming that fraternity life should go to the heads of their pledges, the organization decided early in the fall to enforce green pot hats for the pledges. The idea was copied like an examination paper of an all A student, and in less time that it takes to call the roll in the Swiss navy, other fraternities adopted the custom.

It is obvious why the Sig Bets are strongest in the number of offices they hold. They themselves are large. They had so many pledges this year that when they were all together wearing their green hats, they looked like a moving picture of "Green Pastures".

The part that the Sig Bets play on the campus is a difficult one to hold. With many of their members in class offices, along with other council positions, they are always faced with the task of keeping those members there, which is a potential lead toward the formation of factions within the group itself. Only by expert diplomacy, then, among the members, can the Sig Bets stay together as a unit. Politically, their life at present is all-powerful, but equally unstable.

One could easily compare the Sig Bets with a group that is composed of potential leaders. Members in the fraternity might easily follow the interest of one leader, then turn to another and yet respect and admire the standing of both. It is their diversity that implies and enforces power.



(1st row) Alspach, Warwick, Kruse, Bielefeldt, Cummerow.
(2nd row) Ramirez, Rodeheaver, Perse, Furey, Fox, Potter, Frank, Metzger, Nemeyer.



(1st row) Davis, Marks, Kelley, Robinson, Keating, Horn, Glesser, Reynolds, Sauer.
(2nd row) Conn, Fisher, Brown, Cupp, Schmakel, Donnelly, Cross.
(3rd row) Steffan, Griener, Damm, Schmidt, Yeager, Faber, Osborne, Fox, Bowers, Schaefer, Hall, Frautschi.
(4th row) Perry, Kridler, Black, Crow, MacKinnon, Troup, Martin, Williams, Stephens.

Founded: 1918
Flower: Carnation
Colors: Black and Gold

OFFICERS

President	EARL FISHER
Vice-President	DALE CROW
Secretary	EDWARD SCHMAKEL
Treasurer	THOMAS DONNELLY
Advisers	PROFESSOR WALTER F. BROWN STANLEY T. DONNER FRED STALCUP

To call the Sig Bets social lions would not do them injustice. Social dinosaurs, however, would be a more apt sobriquet, for along with its leadership in politics, Sigma Beta Phi is the pacemaker of formal dances, weiner roasts and other social functions.

In selecting pledges, the Sig Bets strive to include those who are potentially able for leadership in all fields of activity. Athletes, journalists, class leaders, musicians—all undergo the rigors of the paddle in order that Sigma Beta Phi might well be represented in every activity.

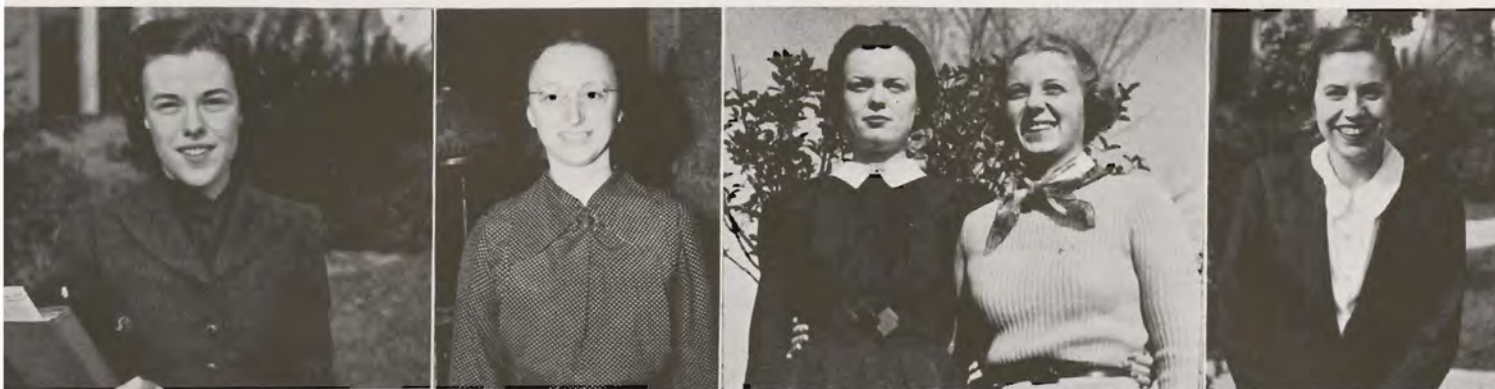
Ever collegiate, Sigma Beta Phi holds the incongruous honor of possessing the oldest automobile on the campus. The Sig Bet Maxwell is of the vintage of 1923, and only a fraternity as large as they are could own such a mechanical mess.

Fraternity men have long been associated with an old fashioned automobile. This group revives that old association not so much for smartness as for economic operation.

Sigma Beta Phi is the main gear in campus machinery. When it is running at its peak of efficiency, so is the campus. When a rupture is threatened in this wheel, campus life looks for a sudden change in both student policy and activity.



SORORITIES



Hayes

Jewhurst

Lambert

Gunn

Michael

HELLIANS IN NAME ONLY, THIS IS THE INTER-SORORITY RULING BODY.

A Pan-Hellian does not refer to a person with a diabolical kitchen utensil and 16 members of this group certainly would show their strength if such were insinuated.

The Pan-Hellians run all of the sorority activities. Members are elected from each sorority, and the presidency is rotated each year to the sorority in line. With such a representative system as this, there is no doubt as to the fairness of the plan.

All rulings regarding sororities are effected here. Almost a coed complaint bureau, these sorority representatives see more kicks each year than the underside of a bridge table.

In setting University policy, and especially for the women, the Pan-Hellians are very important. Through the censorship of conservative adviser, dean of women, Katherine Easley, along with the more liberal representatives, a well defined, highly ideal code of sorority behavior is set up.

To say that these codifications are followed in their entirety would be a grade "A" error. University of Toledo women are too independent to become mere automatons of a ruling body such as the Pan-Hellians.

Since they consider their inter-sorority work a purely political task, few social functions are held by them. In comparison to the other sororities, who have more blowouts than an auto parade through the forks of a road, Pan-Hellians are flat tires socially, but shapely towers of feminine power politically.

With future growth of the University, and the subsequent formation of more sororities, the Pan-Hellians will become more powerful both politically and socially.

But until that time, which may be as near as prohibition beer, or as far away as pay day, the Pan-Hellians will take their part in the gearworks of sorority life as the power chain, serving to use the power of each independent group to keep moving the more burdensome loads of campus life.

THE PAN HELLIANS

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	MARY LUE HAYES
<i>Vice-President</i>	ETHEL LAMBERT
<i>Secretary</i>	JEAN MATHIE
<i>Reporter</i>	MARIE COCHRAN

COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

ALPHA TAU SIGMA

RUTH BOLTON.....	JANE TREEN
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KAPPA PI EPSILON

HELEN MICHAEL.....	ETHEL LAMBERT
--------------------	---------------

PHI THETA PSI

MARIE COCHRAN.....	LUCILE EICHMAN
--------------------	----------------

PI DELTA CHI

MARY LUE HAYES.....	HELEN GUNN
---------------------	------------

PSI CHI PHI

JEAN MATHIE.....	VIRGINIA BYRNE
------------------	----------------

SIGMA PI DELTA

IRMA HELLMAN.....	BEATRICE COHEN
-------------------	----------------

TAU DELTA SIGMA

MARY HELEN WILSON.....	BETTY JEWHRUST
------------------------	----------------

ZETA GAMMA PHI

IDA MAE MARS.....	MARGARET NIXON
-------------------	----------------

Cohen, Hellman

Byrne, Mathie

Cochran, Eichman

Bolton, Treen

Britton, Nixon



ALPHA TAU SIGMA

Founded: 1931

Flowers: Sweet Peas and Roses

Colors: Orchid and Silver

EXCEPT FOR AN OCCASIONAL OUTBURST OF ACTIVITY, ALPHA TAU SIGMA IS AS RESERVED AS SEATS FOR THE ROSE BOWL GAMES. If you can imagine the D. A. R. supporting a communist candidate for the presidency, then you might realize the impression that an Alpha Tau Sigma makes when it attempts recognition for itself and its members.

This year the Alpha Taus made their initial break by starting a date bureau at the University. Now this is a strange state of affairs for normally they are as quiet as a Philadelphia Sunday.

Perhaps these women are too mature for the antics of the other sororities. Past records show that a political office held by an Alpha Tau is about as rare as a fair without a fan dancer, and almost as startling.

It is no wonder that the group decided to abolish a large number of business meetings and install in their stead small social gatherings.

The actives and the pledge chapter alike were more or less dependent upon each other for the forms of social entertainment sponsored by the group this year. A rummage sale, and



this, followed by a roast sponsored by the neophyte group, composed the activities of the new comers for the 1937-38 year. The members returned the favor by sponsoring a bicycle party. The occasion was far from being a flop except for the few who were initiated into the art of remaining erect on the wily wheels.

Following the lead set by other sororities, but a little sooner this year, the Alphas sponsored a Thanksgiving party on November 19 at the Trilby Log Cabin. Following closely upon the function, a Christmas dinner dance was held at the Toledo Yacht Club.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	RUTH BOLTON
<i>Vice-President</i>	JANE TREEN
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	RUTH LAWSON
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	VIRGINIA HILL
<i>Treasurer</i>	HARRIET PILLIOD

With intermediate seasons, when social affairs are usually lacking, the Alphas managed to formulate a few social affairs which varied from slumber parties to roasts. Several social meetings were held at the home of their adviser, Mrs. Clair Searles.

Perhaps the most commendable thing about the Alpha Taus is their democratic methods of selecting their pledges. One does not have to be a campus beauty or a top athlete to be an Alpha plebe.

There are many interesting minor points about the Alpha Taus. They do not participate seriously in athletics . . . are not in the habit of collecting in the Hall as other groups do . . . graduating members secure excellent positions in the business world . . . their president, Ruth Bolton, is considered one of the most beautiful girls on the campus.

But in the entire workings of campus life, Alpha Tau Sigma plays no important part. Thoroughly a social group within its own self, Alpha Tau Sigma takes a back seat in campus life, but because of its irreproachable dignity, is highly regarded by the other sororities.

(1st row) Desenberg, Haines, Lamson, Bolton, Menne, Morris, Treen, Searles.
(2nd row) Hill, Sundling, Taylor, Wonders, Lloyd, Sipe, Horne, Peck, Baumann, Reeg.



OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	HELEN FOLGER
<i>Vice-President</i>	BARBARA DIERKS
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	LUCILLE ASHTON
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	BETTAE SHANK
<i>Treasurer</i>	DOROTHY MARLEAU
<i>Reporter</i>	EMILY BRAUNSCHWEIGER

PETITE, BUT MIGHTY, THESE POPULAR WOMEN KEEP KAPPA PI EPSILON THE SOCIAL LEADERS OF THE UNIVERSITY. With its tender traditions mellowed with the activities of 27 years on the campus, Kappa Pi Epsilon is considered the social pace-maker at the University.

An honorary title, the sobriquet does not mean that the Kappas are the 400 of the campus, but it represents due honors to them as the oldest sorority.

Most of the Kappas are petite women. In comparison with some of the other sorority girls, most of the Kappas appear like Disney's dwarfs. It has been rumored on the campus that some of the Kappa women are so tiny that they use normal sized class rings as bracelets.

But just as attractive as they are small, the members appeal to the aesthetic eye. It is thought by some that it is both the beauty and the diminutive size of the Kappas that is responsible for eye trouble among some of the men.

In less lugubrious moments, everyone agrees to the importance of the Kappas socially.

(1st row) Michael, A. Gunn, Lambert, Folger, Dierks, Marleau.
(2nd row) Ecker, Ashton, Braunschweiger, Shank, Hinkle, Todak, Fye, Sturtz, Baker, Werner, Bond, Haag, Portman, Kaufman, Turvey.



KAPPA PI EPSILON

Founded: 1911

Flower: Chrysanthemum

Colors: Green and Gold

Like most leaders, they have some political representation on the campus, there is participation in athletics but these activities are but star dust among the greater meteorlike dances, banquets and other meetings conducted by them.

Always willing to participate in many social activities, the Kappas believe in doing things in a big way. This group of active women does not choose committees for merely one social event, but elects a number for affairs coming in a scheduled routine. It is nothing unusual for them to have several committees more or less dormant in their actions—yet when the time comes for the gala occasion, the arrangements have been made and the women are assured of a good time.

Rating one of the largest pledge chapters in the history of the organizations, the Kappas have more than their share of the more active women about the University. Many of the pledges of this year are certain to become the social and political leaders of tomorrow. With the influx of this valuable new group, the Kappas are assured of continued social and political prestige on the University campus.

With time comes strength. This seems to be absolutely true when one views members of this organization. They are represented by numerous members in the various phases of women's athletics. There are several members well on their way toward the coveted prize of all women, the "T" jacket.

A group with the ideals of the Kappas, then, is most important. First of all, it can serve as a model for new sororities which will certainly develop with the growth of the school.

Secondly, with its rich tradition, an asset which can come only with the years, the history of Kappa Pi Epsilon can serve as a model upon which can be traced the crescendo of social life at the University.





(1st row) Cochran, Eichman, Thorpe, Vogel, Tallman, Pfefferle.
 (2nd row) Chapple, Mucci, B. Brown, Platt, Kastor, Loe, Dripps, Seger, Flavell, Weber, Miller, Jones.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	JEANNE VOGEL
<i>Vice-President</i>	VIRGINIA TALLMAN
<i>Secretary</i>	BETTE PFEFFERLE
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	FERN BLOSSEY
<i>Treasurer</i>	JEAN PLATT
<i>Reporter</i>	MARGARET JONES

SUPREME SOPHISTICATION AND INDEPENDENCE SINGLES OUT PHI THETA PSI FROM OTHER SORORITIES. The oldest of the minor sororities, Phi Theta Psi represents sophistication and privacy that almost entitles it to a collegiate page in the Social Register. Fortunately for them, they do not carry this sophistication too far, but confine it to their theme of social affairs. With the other sororities, the Thetas are as friendly as love birds.

Otherwise the Thetas are very inactive in campus affairs, and play little part in athletics, politics or other college functions, but find it to their own advantage to remain aloof from these activities as though they were of another sphere. It is this aloofness that makes the Thetas a difficult group to scribe about. Whereas the other sororities are so obvious in their endeavors toward campus recognition, Phi Theta Psi remains as private as a toothbrush and keeps its exploits to itself.

With the loss of many of its more active members by graduation, it has fallen upon the juniors and underclass members to carry on the tradition of the organization. They handle this responsibility gracefully and in their sophisticated way, carry out the traits that have been laid down by their foregoers.

PHI THETA PSI

Founded: 1920

Flower: Baby Mum

Colors: Brown and Yellow

Many of their members are active in the dramatic works of the University. An equally large group practice teaching. One thing that may be said of this group in all sincerity is that the graduate women students are successful in the realms outside of sororitydom.

Although the sorority house is quite small, the Thetas have numerous social functions. To show that they are not behind in possessing feminine beauty, this versatile group sponsored a style show in which several of its members took active modeling part.

Ever interested in the affairs of the outside set, Phi Theta Psi bought a block of seats for the Civic Theatre production, "Petrified Forest". At the close of the play, the entire sorority gathered in their petite house and participated in the general routine of an informal party.

Following in seasonal order, the Thetas were hosts and guests alike to parties ranging from Thanksgiving, Christmas, skating, roasts, yachting and in general, practically every form of entertainment that a group of fun-loving young women normally take part in.

As most of their social functions are held in their little house on River Road, perhaps this is one of the reasons they are one of the smaller groups on the University campus.

The social functions of this group are of great importance. To the average witness of a Theta affair, they are no different from any other. Their purpose, however, is not to "keep up with the Jones", but to instill a greater spirit of sisterdom in its members.

In the hallways of the University, the 400 level finds the Thetas grouped around their own locker row, where they talk and even knit, thus keeping each other pretty well in stitches most of the time. In a group such as this, can be found many bridge sharks, whose method of playing produces more tricks than a magician's kit. With their sophistication, one should be able to find exponents of the best rules of that debunker of dunking, Emily Post.

But taking everything that Phi Theta Psi has to offer toward making an individual character of itself, only sophistication and extreme privacy stand out as typical of the group.



PI DELTA CHI

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	MARIAN BEROSET
<i>Vice-President</i>	JUNE CRAFTS
<i>Secretary</i>	ROBERTA JACOBS
<i>Treasurer</i>	DOROTHY ZAPF
<i>Senior Adviser</i>	MARY LOU HAYES
<i>Junior Adviser</i>	HELEN GUNN

WITH PLENTY OF PULCHRITUDE AND POLITICAL POWER, PI DELTA CHI RANKS HIGH IN BOTH BEAUTY AND BALLOTING. Beauty and the Booth would be an apt title for a story describing Pi Delta Chi. As contrasted with other sororities, stressing everything from athletic ability to scholastic prowess in their pledge requirements, Pi Delta Chi makes it their first point to see that their members are attractive.

Climaxing the holiday season, Pi Delta Chi gave a New Year's afternoon tea dance in the Student Union. All other sorority members, as well as their escorts and guests, were entertained by this group of active young women. This, the third anniversary of the occasion was very successful in promoting good will among the other organizations and a similar affair is planned for next year.

The Christmas formal, held in the New Secor ballroom, was one of the better planned and more successful dances of the school year.

(1st row) Serrels, Neilson, Hunter.
 (2nd row) Klag, Spencer, Zapf, Jacob, Beroset, Crafts, Hayes.
 (3rd row) J. Jones, Klauser, Butler, Stewart.
 (4th row) Bragg, Boler, Vandermade, Acklin, Fess, Floripe, Dickie, Bennett.



Founded: 1918
 Flower: Shamrock
 Colors: Green and White

Some of the members remarked that they had been dancing on needles all evening as the decoration scheme included a large Christmas tree in the center of the dance floor.

Climaxing a successful political year as well as a social year, Pi Delta Chi's senior representative, Mary Lue Hayes, was named president of the Inter-Sorority council. The sociability and political power of these women are certain to make and hold the respect of observers and student body alike in the years to come.

Men may predominate the votes at the University, but the Pi Delta Chi finds success at the polls by successful attempts at dominating their fraternity friends.

The group, because of its interest in charitable activities as well as the gayest social functions of the year, could be likened to a debutante junior league, with headquarters in the University rather than a society home. Pi Delta Chi, as one of the largest sororities on the campus is often first in the introduction of the latest styles in women's clothing as well as the latest coed trinkets.

Like several of the fraternities, the Pi Delts maintain a section of the 400 level hallway for its members' lockers. This locker "combine" often makes the hall as difficult to pass through as wading in a dry book.

But along with their ability to secure votes in the annual spring elections, the Pi Delts present a paradox in circumstances. With several of its members making themselves proficient in the culinary arts, they still have it in their minds to have business careers, which means that they either want to support their future husbands, or at least to be very beneficial.

As a part in the yearbook of campus political life, Pi Delta Chi represents a barometer of student women's opinions.



PSI CHI PHI

OFFICERS

President	JEAN MATHIE
Vice-President	BETTY HEYN
Corresponding Secretary	GRACE SPAULDING
Secretary	RUTH CRANE
Treasurer	MARJORIE HENRY
Reporter	VIRGINIA SCHUSTER

SOCIAL, DOMESTIC, JOURNALISTIC, PSI CHI PHI IS A VERSATILE CAMPUS ORGANIZATION. A pretty girl that can ride a horse, can bake a cake, find time to write for the Collegian, represents a typical Psi Chi Phi sorority girl.

Many Psi Chis are versed in the fineries of the culinary arts, and perhaps that is a welcome bit of information for future husbands of these ladies.

Direct prototypes of Louise Alcott's "Little Women", the Psi Chis go a bit further than these 19th century misses, and become good athletes, especially at horseback riding. Not that every Psi Chi is a female Earl Sande. It is rife on the campus that though every Psi Chi is hard to flirt with, she'll still fall for a horse.

The versatility of Psi Chi Phi is made possible by its great numbers and diverse interests. The girls are so numerous about the University that if a surtax were charged each one, the proceeds would be enough to finance a sweepstakes.



The ingenuity of the Psi Chis is shown in the many and original ideas which they carry out in the form of varied social events. The Perrysburg American Legion lodge was the scene of one of the most unique dance plans ever carried out by a University organization. "The Bargain Spree", as it was so appropriately named, was unique in that all decorations were carried out on the lines of a spring bargain sale, with programs resembling newspaper advertisements. The "spree" part of the plan came in when advance announcements informed the guests that a tax would be charged on all silks and ties. All in all, the affair was more or less the replica of a gigantic scrapbook with advertisements ranging from hair ribbons to tractors.



(1st row) Featherstone, Byrne, Sisson, Morrison, Lehman, Michaelis, Sanzenbacher.
(2nd row) Spaulding, Henry, Crane, Mathie, Derr, Evans.
(3rd row) Harpster, Sibley, Frisbie, Pastor, Schuster, Worley, Mutchler, Kent, Klopfenstein, Eaton, Mathie, Petrecca, Sheets, Rowan, Buller.

Founded: 1923
Flower: Poppy
Colors: Crimson and Black

Besides having various dances, banquets and parties, the Psi Chis played host to all of the other sororities on the University campus by giving a buffet supper at which the various members of other organizations were feted.

Journalism, with work on the Collegian, seems important to them as does politics with its rewards of positions on the Student Council or in class offices. Most of the important editorial positions on the Collegian are held by Psi Chis, and together, they wield a mighty good hand to bat out copy each week.

For the more solid accomplishments in their domestic works, one cannot help but admire a Psi Chi cake. To the surprise of all, and especially those who are skeptical of modern collegiate cooking, a Psi Chi marble cake is not a bit of masonry, or worse yet, a soggy, anemic mess, looking like the hybrid of a sponge and an oiled rag, it actually looks, feels and tastes like a marble cake.

But besides concocting delicious dainties for their guests, the Psi Chis find time enough to cook up some classy social affairs.

In our hypothetical engine of campus machinery, Psi Chi Phi represents a generator of sparkling energy which gives power and gay enlightenment with its eternal working.



(1st row) Dolgin, Stafford, Hellman, Eckber, Abrams.
(2nd row) Green, Shaw, Spiro, Friberg, Cohen, Paris, Damraur, Rudick.

OFFICERS

President IRMA HELLMAN
Vice-President BEATRICE COHEN

SOCIALLY QUIET, BUT SCHOLASTICALLY THE BIGGEST NOISE ON THE CAMPUS, SIGMA PI DELTA IS THE SMALLEST, BUT SMARTEST SORORITY. It is said of Sigma Pi Delta that the entire group could jump into a pool of water without raising a ripple.

Whether this be the truth, or whether it is a yarn of some marine Paul Bunyan, it really stands that Sigma Pi Delta is the quietest, the smallest social sorority on the collegiate campus.

The Sigmas, though spending a good share of their time in study, still have time for social activities. On April 23 the actives planned and held a dance in honor of the pledges. Thanksgiving was celebrated by the group's participating in a formal dinner dance held at the Calumet Temple. Following closely on this affair, was a Christmas formal dance held on December 24.

Mrs. Jessie Dowd Stafford, faculty adviser, was hostess to all of the members at a candle-light tea in her home on December 29.

1937-38 might be considered as a reorganization year for the Sigma Pi Delta group. Formerly, when the group was so small that a dance could have been held by them in a phone booth, the social activities were few and far between. With the inducting of approximately a dozen new pledges, the group has reached a size that enables them to participate in many University functions.

SIGMA PI DELTA

Founded: 1931

Flower: Violet

Colors: Purple and Gold

Considering scholastic ranking more important than the recognition of the other sororities for social activity, Sigma Pi Delta led all the others in point ranking this year.

The Jewish students reigned supreme in scholastics, for like the high ranking fraternity, Kappa Iota Chi, the Sigmas are also Jewish.

The reasons for the high point averages may be attributed largely, to the small numbers embodied in the organization. Nevertheless, the participants that represent Sigma Pi Delta sorority in the race for point average, waste little time in the pursuit of the more or less ephemeral books of the modern day. By indulging in the classics, these women have, at a moments notice, anything in the form of literature from the "Odyssey" to Scott's "Ivanhoe". Though many of the modern coeds consider the writings of Ibsen, Shaw and Conrad the acme of journalistic art, the Sigmas read these as well as Thomas Mann, Baruch Spinoza and Herbert Spencer. Perhaps this is another vital reason why the members of this small group are as far ahead as a radiator cap when it comes to totaling the academic averages of the organized student body.

Perhaps it is the small number of members that makes Sigma Pi Delta so quiet that even the church mouse would in comparison sound like an offender of LaGuardia's anti-noise law. It is true, however, that all of the social activities of these women are held entirely within their own group, and if it had not been for the influx of new members this year, nothing but a two-handed rummy game would have been possible.

Just as the larger sororities hold sway over the women's politics at the University, like a complacent dowager queen, little Sigma Pi Delta holds a strong hand on the scholastic honors, and as far as we can see, they will keep it so.

So far, however, Sigma Pi Delta is a muffle on the pipe of sorority policy, and with its conservativeness and scholastic ability, serves as a tempering force which makes the sorority circle representative of all types.



TAU DELTA SIGMA

Founded: 1930
Flower: Gardenia
Colors: Old Rose and Silver

A DARK HORSE IN POLITICS, BUT IN ATHLETICS A LEADER, TAU DELTA SIGMA IS A PROGRESSIVE UNIVERSITY SORORITY. When attractive Tau Delt Betty Cosgrove was elected May Queen last spring, the occasion marked the first recognition by the other sororities of the important power which this group was beginning to represent.

That is why we can really call Tau Delta Sigma the most progressive sorority here.

As always, the Tau Delts are the leaders in women's athletics. But in the last year, the other groups began to really see the multiplicity of Tau Delta Sigma.

Whether at a goal post or maypole, basketball or dinner ball, the Tau Delts are always at home. And yet, though having full knowledge of their possibilities as campus leaders in years to come, the women are modest about their accomplishments, and it is only through the applause and appreciation registered by others that the feats of the group are known.

(1st row) Frede, Butt, Cameron, Wilson, Wieschahn, Kehrer.
(2nd row) E. Brown, Stahlwood, Peterson, Buehrer, F. Peterson, Kinney, Sturniolo, Respass, Stausmire, Stachowicz, Rabbe, Cotterill, Long, Cosgrove, Steiner.



OFFICERS

President.....	MARY HELEN WILSON
Vice-President.....	DOROTHEA WIESEHAHN
Secretary.....	JEAN CAMERON
Treasurer.....	VIRGINIA BUTT
Chaplain.....	THELMA KEHRER
Reporter.....	LORENE WALDVOGEL

No matter what the activity be, the Tau Delts are vivacious in it. Considering the amount of energy that these women exert when doing something, it seems a shame that some electrical wizard couldn't have the Tau Delts wired up to light the University in the evenings with the light obtained from their produced energy. Certainly could they then be called shining lights of the University.

No better example of this initiative could be found than in their athletic activities. In the fall, hardly before the cheers of the last football game of the season have died away, the Tau Delts finished their field hockey and started basketball practice. At the first sign of spring, often before the ground is dry, you can find a pair of Tau Delts swishing through the flooded tennis courts inaugurating the coed tennis season.

And like the postman who takes a walk on his day off, so do the Tau Delts relinquish their athletic activities to—of all things—attend the Rocket football, basketball or baseball games. What their soprano cheers lack in volume, they make up for in sincerity.

Since they are a progressive group, they have to be shrewd, and at that, their cleverness would make a shyster pawn-broker throw up his merciless hands in surrender. Frankly, the Tau Delts seek what they want, whether a political post, athletic pennant or date, and usually get it.

Always reaching out above the traditions of social and extra-curricular activities that have been set up by older sororities, Tau Delts by their initiative make other women's groups cling tenaciously to their accumulated prestige.

With this intensive attitude toward activities on the campus, Tau Delta Sigma is the booster engine on the campus iron horse, serving to keep the powerful groups speeding in chase along the track of University life.



ZETA GAMMA PHI

Founded: 1932
Flower: Sweet Pea
Colors: Red and White

GENIALITY, INFORMALITY MAKES ZETA GAMMA PHI THE SORORITY STANDARD FOR EFFECTIVE SIMPLICITY. Like a quiet brook which in itself is a quiet symphony of ripples and waves, but flows into a larger parent stream, so does Zeta Gamma Phi, with its informal, placid manner, contribute to the greater flow of normal sorority activity.

One of the smaller sororities, the Zetas put most of their efforts in leading a quiet social year among themselves. Pledges are selected upon their ability to encourage fun among the members rather than for mere political or other material possibilities.

This informality that the Zetas show is just as smoothly done as is the work of other sororities. Like athletic teams, the meetings of the group are home and home affairs, for the group feels that a greater sense of sisterhood can be obtained by holding their meetings at the homes of the members.

Concerning campus placitude, the Zetas are as quiet as the Fourth of July in England. If all the newspaper space given to the Zetas were pasted together, there would hardly be enough to patch up a break in a postage stamp. Yet, year after year, the Zetas fill an entire sorority season with dances, teas, roasts and other novelties which puts them on a relative par with the larger women's organizations.

Examples of the dexterity and sociability of this small campus organization can easily be seen in the novel slumber parties held at the homes of the various members and in the annual Mothers' Day tea held in the Student Union building on May 8. The same setting was used as the background for a Halloween and masquerade party held in October, and the seasonal holidays which followed were well filled with Thanksgiving and Christmas parties.

In this mixture of informality and geniality, the Zetas offer a splendid example of what a small group can do without reaching the sewing circle aspect that often forms when women get together. The Zetas, outside the realms of sororitydom, are regular collegiate women.



(1st row) J. Myers, Gould, Mars, Bissell, Hopfield, Nowak.
(2nd row) Baum, Simmons, Engler, Nixon, Britton, Gaertner, Brownmiller, Thiem, Dixon, Prono, Gonias, Baird.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	IDA MAE MARS
<i>Vice-President</i>	RUTH HOPFIELD
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	CHRISTIE GOULD
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	LULA BAUM
<i>Treasurer</i>	JANE MYERS
<i>Reporter</i>	DOROTHEA BAIRD

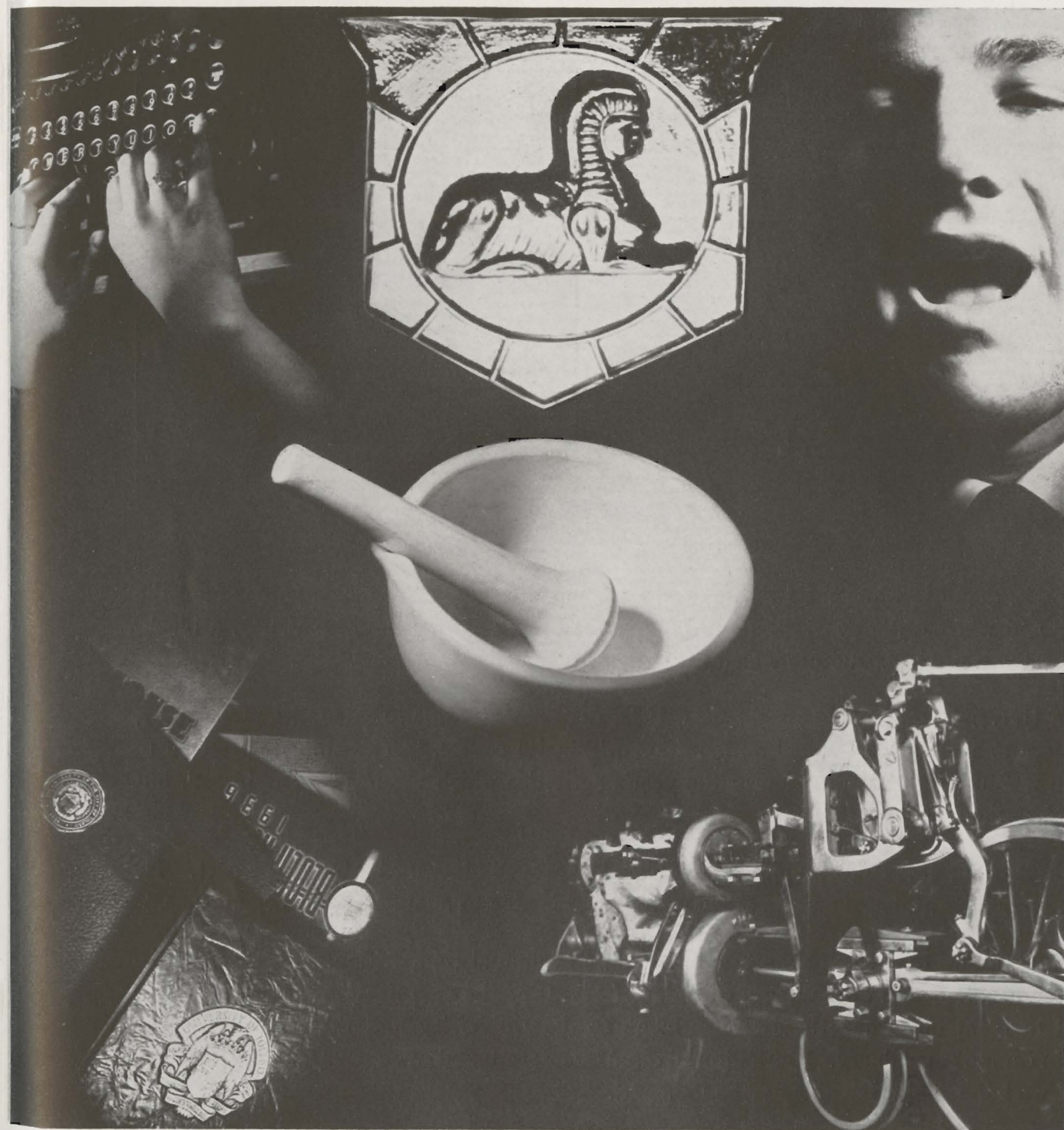
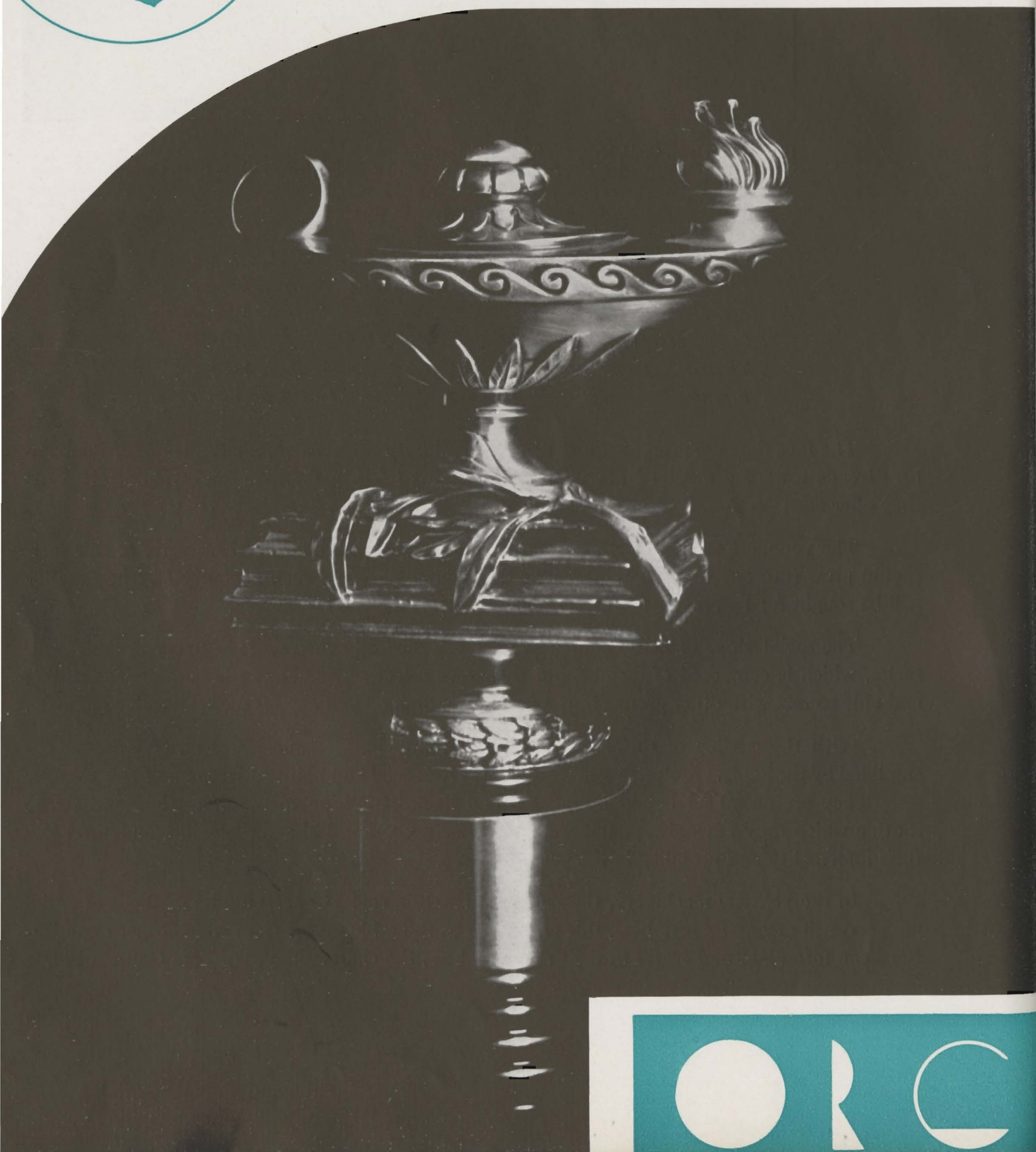
The fact that the group is quiet does not make it conservative, for the tastes of its members trends toward a modified liberalism which shows itself in the many novel entertainments they offer each year.

The youngest sorority, Zeta Gamma Phi has many possibilities. A sorority of this sort should grow into one of the largest. The day will come when such geniality and informality will be sought for by greater numbers of women attending the University.

The social views of Zeta Gamma Phi are paradoxically shown. They stay in their own realm, which is composed of members of their own select set, and yet they are always willing and able to mix with other groups in the promotion of good will among the University students.

With the coming of social independence of women, the college women of today as exemplified by the Zetas, are stressing more and more the social and political freedom of the younger set. They are no longer bound by custom and biased tradition to the more rigid and sterile routine which they have always followed. The Zeta Gamma Phi sorority will be admired for their informality and geniality in the years to come.

In the political machinery, the Zetas are barely a cog. Concerning its methods of enticing good will among its members, this group is a working blue print from which other organizations can formulate and instill in their own numbers, the characteristics of Zeta Gamma Phi.



ORGANIZATIONS



BLOCKHOUSE

NORMAN JENNINGS
Editor-in-Chief



JAMES FOULK
Business Manager

Back in the days when the Big Apple was a boon to the old cider maker rather than the shoemaker and when Anthony Wayne was taming the braves of the Maumee Valley, a blockhouse was a topheavy log structure which held ammunition within its walls.

The University of Toledo Blockhouse, 1938, does not attempt to mimic its predecessor, and therefore does not have verbal ammunition within its covers. The staff only strive to maintain a medium in a presentation of the year's activities which would prove unbiased, but truthful, for the students.

This year our able editor, Norman Jennings, has proved himself capable of the part. He knows the school, its athletics and its organizations and is able to analyze campus conditions.

In attempting to diversify the usual procedure of annual composition, the staff has disregarded the usual custom of making a calendar of events of the organization sections, but has attempted to point out what these groups mean to the University and the cog which they represent in campus machinery. Our editorial discussions are based upon record and experience. Therefore, we know and claim them to be unbiased.

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IVAN F. ZAROBsky

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VERNE NICKLE

CHARLES BYERS





ETHEL DULL
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RICHARD KELLER
Business Manager

CAMPUS COLLEGIAN

Clearing house for the news of the University and proving grounds for the Grove Pattersons and Dorothy Parkers of tomorrow, the Campus Collegian represents the most productive organization in the student body.

The real productiveness and the real heart and soul of the Campus Collegian can be seen late Tuesday evening when the paper is written and early Wednesday morning when it is edited. At this time, the novice news writer spends many hours sacrificing study and recreation in assembling material for the printers.

In editorial policy, the Collegian is conservative. Typographically, it is a model. Even though it comes out at the end of the week, it serves as a real interpretation of the march of campus events for the students. It amuses, it informs. It editorializes independently of the faculty advisers. It is a typical newspaper.

Unlike most college newspapers, the Collegian is independent in its personnel, not being controlled by any sorority or fraternity in the editorial positions. Whether Sig Bet, Phi Kap, Alpha Phi or Pi Delt, the members work side by side, late at night, so that the deadline might be met.

The success of the Collegian can then be attributed to the great cooperation among its members. This excellent "share the work" spirit has accounted for the fulfillment this year of a long-desired goal of the paper, an eight column sheet, making the present issue as wide as a metropolitan daily.

With its 10,000 words of news each week, the Campus Collegian, under the leadership of Ethel Dull, editor, and stolid, resourceful managing editor, Carlton Zucker, a true, entertaining resume of campus news is brought to every student.



(Seated) Featherstone, Schuster, Blodgett, Pilliod, Littin.
(Standing) Obloza, Swaya, Weintraub, Densman, Perry, Mack, Tucker.



Zucker, Shaw, Hoffman, Brickett, Heyn, Henry, Barford, Hawkins, Gunn, Butler, Jones.

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James Groves	Jim Mummert	Gerald Weintraub
Edgar Hawkins	Nancy Neal	Dorothy Zapf

Faculty Advisers.....WILLIAM E. HALL, DONOVAN F. EMCH



(1st row) Perry, Ames, Crow, Drager, Schmakel.
(2nd row) Foulk, Kappel, Dixon, Keefer, Schaiberger, Cross, Fuller.

ARX

A true representation of the men at the University. The Arx is regarded as the local Torch or Skull and Bones Club.

Different from the other honoraries which stress professional scholarship, the Arx makes it a point to give special recognition to the students who have participated in many extra-curricular activities, and yet have maintained an appreciable scholastic average.

Like the women's honorary, the Peppers, so does the Arx pledge students who stand for the different aspects of student activity. The neurotic scribe, the athlete, the resourceful engineer or the meticulous science student, are to be found among the members of this decidedly restricted group of 13.

1938 will always be remembered by the Arx because it marked the loss of its adviser, Edward C. Ames, who left to assume local hospitalization director duties. For three years, the entire life of this comparatively new group, Adviser Ames had collaborated with the men of Arx, and it was not easy to see him off at the farewell banquet which the all-high 13 gave him.

The Arx should be regarded by all the student body with some degree of awe. Since its membership is restricted to senior college students, and only to those who are pledged because of outstanding work in at least two activities, no better example of what the men of the University are can be found.

Within the campus, the Arx is a group of active college men. To the outside world, they are the sample case of the products of the University. Dale Crow served the group as president, with Herbert Drager assisting as secretary-treasurer.



(1st row) J. Jones, Beroset, Hayes, Heyn.
(2nd row) Folger, Schuster, Butler, Staiger, Crafts, Dull, Tallman.

PEPPERS

Representing the spice of University coeds, the Peppers are a highly active, meticulously scholastic, and an ardently collegiate group.

Participation in at least two extra-curricular activities, a grade average of 1.5 or better, and a general record of accomplishment while at the University is required for membership. It is no wonder, then, that only a few pledges each year may be sighted in the halls wearing the characteristic pepper, or as one extremely modern miss initiated, the wearing of a can of pepper.

Like all organizations, some social affairs were held. But since the Peppers are members of other groups of a more social nature to begin with, it is better to stereotype these women as being representative women of the campus.

There is the journalist and the athlete. There is the best scholar and dramatist, as well as the class or council officer.

It is this wide scope, represented by representative coeds, which is most marked of the Peppers. As has been misbelieved, this group does not stimulate college spirit. They are college spirit, a spirit of a tangible sort which can be annotated with personal records in the black and white of the typewritten records of their extra-curricular activities and grade reports.

All co-educational universities have a certain group which could stand before the public and say they are true prototypes of their school.

That group at the University of Toledo is the Peppers.

Leaders of the leadership group are Mary Lue Hayes, president; Betty Heyn, secretary; and Marian Beroset, treasurer.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Serving to recognize appreciable talent in journalism projects at the University and its publications, Alpha Phi Gamma, as the Eta chapter of the national honorary coeducational journalism fraternity represents the funnel through which ethics of the collegiate press are collaborated.

Since Alpha Phi Gamma is one of the press honoraries in the land it is fitting that the local chapter take the responsibility to award a plaque to the local high school winning in the newspaper contest schedule each spring. On High School Day, the best prep school publication receives the award. This year marked a successful year for Alpha Phi Gamma. Unsuccessful though attempts were to hold an eastern convention in Toledo, the pledging of 10 students, outstanding in journalism either on the Collegian, Blockhouse or News Bureau made up for the disappointment.

Honorary groups should have a capable, experienced, yet genial leader. Richard Overmyer, copy desk man from the Toledo Blade and national President of Alpha Phi Gamma, is the adviser of the Toledo chapter. With his tempering influence on the group, Overmyer is undoubtedly the best that could be had to lead a journalism fraternity.

Along with the award given to the high schools in the spring, another meeting is held prior to that event, in which the best of the staffs of the city's newspapers address the younger journalists.

Successful though Alpha Phi Gamma has been in past years, with the apparent speedy growth of the University's publications more will be expected of the honor fraternity.

Inwardly, the fraternity may plan a method by which it could offer ideas which would make the Collegian and Blockhouse better. With the expected growth of the number of students in coming semesters, Alpha Phi Gamma may become a better social group with the influx of pledges.



RICHARD OVERMYER
Adviser and National President

But if such would never come, Alpha Phi Gamma would still stand supreme in journalism work. Many of the best local, and even out of city news or magazine writers wear proudly the rectangular key of Alpha Phi Gamma, with the three stars and the symbolic ink bottle.

Just as the "Black and White" of the organization represents the printed page for which it is an upholder, so do these same hues symbolize the simplicity, yet power, that is potent in this modern, progressive group of collegiate journalists.

(1st row) Jennings, Zucker,
Dull, Ebert.
(2nd row) Littin, Drager,
Dixon, Bishop,
Butler.



(1st row) Foulk, Keller,
Gunn,
Featherstone.
(2nd row) Blodgett, Lin-
ver, Tucker,
Weintraub,
Springer,
Shaw.



OFFICERS

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First Vice-President	NORMAN JENNINGS
Second Vice-President	JAMES FOULK
Secretary	BETTY HEYN
Bailiff	CARLTON ZUCKER
Advisers	RICHARD OVERMYER DONOVAN EMCH

As recognition for outstanding service on the campus publications, eleven students were inducted in the honorary. They were John Blodgett, Norman Dixon, Alice Featherstone, James Foulk, Helen Gunn, Richard Keller, Joe Linver, Harold Shaw, William Springer, Gerald Weintraub and Lloyd Tucker.



(1st row) Merrill, Porter, Hesselbart, O'Hearn, Mackiewicz, Archer.
 (2nd row) Kimmel, Kreider, Baker, Frautschi, Bowman, Cataline.
 (3rd row) Wiedman, McGuire, Radecki, Adams, Iserman, Pollock, Hofner, Getz, Mackiewicz, Albert.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	ARTHUR FRAUTSCHI
<i>Vice-President</i>	EUGENE KIMMEL
<i>Secretary</i>	JACK O'HEARN
<i>Treasurer</i>	EDWARD GETZ
<i>Advisers</i>	DR. G. L. BAKER
	Dr. E. L. CATALINE

Though a national honorary fraternity for pharmacy students, the Beta Lambda chapter of the University of Toledo holds such a fine local membership that it's presence is known thru-out the city, through the medium of the best druggists of Toledo, who proudly display their Kappa Psi pin to their customers.

Dimmed only by the death of William McK. Reed, professor emeritus of the pharmacy school, 1938 was another successful year for this group of talented young druggists.

A mixture of a social group and a professional fraternity, Kappa Psi has a diversified program each year, ranging from the light informal dances or stag parties, to the meaty, educational talks by those prominent in pharmaceutical circles.

Kappa Psi is an old fraternity, having been in service for 59 years as a national group, and 13 years as a local division of the University of Toledo. Throughout its days, it has garnered and held in its rosters the best pharmacists of the country.

It is partly through the efforts of Kappa Psi that the newly formed college of Pharmacy at the University was inaugurated this year. Not only does this formation mark a definite note of effort as a fraternity for Kappa Psi, but for the entire city. It makes the University an incubator for budding pharmacists, who, in former years, were obliged to go out of the city for the same courses and degrees now offered by the newly formed department.

KAPPA PSI

Such a formation can only come about successfully by the procuring of competent instructors. University of Colorado's Dr. Elmon Cataline, and Michigan's Dr. George Baker, both highly respected by their alma maters, were those who favored to come to the University. Kappa Psi gained with their membership, as did the school itself.

Just as venerable Professor Reed represented the pioneering element in the local pharmacy education situation, so do the newly acquired directors stand for the progressiveness that is being made in the college. Again does Kappa Psi help to keep that representation true, by aiding the new ones socially at the University.

With such definite progress being made by the University in the major departments of athletics, scholastics and in University buildings themselves, it seems well that there is present at the school a group such as Kappa Psi.

Like most of the professional honoraries, Kappa Psi is small. Yet, this mere group stands for the prestige, scholarliness and principle, that the pharmacy college of the University possesses.

Like the cup and pestle, symbol of the pharmacist, Kappa Psi stands ready at all times, to mix together the knowledge of its members, for the social and professional furtherance of pharmacy.

After 53 years of continuous service to the University in the pharmacy college and 13 years as director of the Kappa Psi fraternity, Professor William McK. Reed died leaving the work he started to Dr. George Baker and Dr. E. L. Cataline.

WILLIAM MCK. REED





(1st row)—
Potter, Perry, Sawyer.

(2nd row)—
Dorrell, Conn, Sturtz,
Markwood.

PI KAPPA DELTA

Giving membership to those members of the Debating association who have distinguished themselves by work in forensic competition, Pi Kappa Delta, the largest orators' national fraternity, represents the best of debating talent at the University.

This year, with the national debating tournament held in Topeka, Kansas, the University chapter sent four representatives to compete in the twenty-fifth anniversary of this valedictorian seance. Because of the intense preparation needed by this group in preparing itself for the strain of the many debates in which they must participate, they have few social affairs. Their prestige comes in a national sense rather than a local one as the publicity of oratory reaches as far as man can read.

One member of the group, Rowland Perry, received the diamond key of distinction from the national headquarters. This key is awarded only to those who have participated in at least eighteen debates and have been victorious in at least 60 percent of them, and have three years of forensic work to their credit.

Each year the biggest social event held by Pi Kappa Delta is the tri-university initiation, held at Bowling Green State University. In this affair, consisting of a banquet, formal pledging, and dance, Heidelberg College, the University of Toledo and Bowling Green University send their members of Pi Kappa Delta.

Under the leadership of Dr. G. Harrison Orians, debating coach, Pi Kappa Delta serves as a worthy respite from the grueling verbal duels, which its members take part in as a part of their work in the Debating association. This year, the excellent work of this organization may be attributed to its adviser, President Charles Scharfy, and Secretary-Treasurer, Rowland Perry



(1st row)—
Welker, Whelan,
Lemme.

(2nd row)—
DiDomenica, Keefer,
Brandeberry, Farley,
Fuller.

PI MU EPSILON

Observing its second anniversary as the Gamma chapter of Ohio, Pi Mu Epsilon is successfully started on its way toward the betterment of mathematical scholarship at the University.

Delta x, the undergraduate mathematics society, provides the members for Pi Mu Epsilon. Membership in the honor group may be obtained only by ace high work in Delta x.

Like its lesser brother, Pi Mu Epsilon holds the study of mathematics as its bond of fraternalism. Men and women in this group find their love for the intricacies of formulae, cubes, squares and other Euclidian paraphernalia and believe that these serve as important reasons for a fraternity.

Like the labors of scientists whose works are too abstract to become known to others, so do the activities of Pi Mu Epsilon take a decided repose in the dim lights of campus recognition. Preferring the efficiency of their own group in preference to the muddling interference of outsiders, these collegiate mathematicians are not at all active in campus affairs.

Since the study of mathematics is one that does not stop with commencement, graduates as well as students compose Pi Mu Epsilon. Draftsmen, estimators, teachers, electricians, all who find the study of mathematics as much of a vocation as an avocation, always find time to give attention to their alma mater fraternity, Pi Mu Epsilon.

Important then, is this group, in the family of professional honorary fraternities at the University. Just as the pre-medical, pharmacy or sociological groups serve as retainers for the collaboration of feelings, attitudes and technical discussions in regard to each of their respective fields, so do members of Pi Mu Epsilon keep alive mathematics, a study which they believe is the most important in the work of modern man.



(1st row) Schwind, Baker, Bowman, Schuster, Solberg, Gibbons.
 (2nd row) Cross, Scheer, Hopple, Schaiberger, Shuer, Schall, Pollex, Beebe, Cuthbertson, Wright, Harroun, Bullock, Tohle

KAPPA PHI SIGMA

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	GEORGE SCHUSTER
<i>Vice-President</i>	EDMUND PETERSON
<i>Secretary</i>	CHARLES GIBBONS
<i>Treasurer</i>	GEORGE SCHAIBERGER

A national honorary fraternity for pre-medical students, Kappa Phi Sigma not only serves the purpose of educating its members in the fields of the early trainings of medicine, but also serves as a feeder group to the regular medical fraternities.

The University of Toledo does not have a school of medicine, yet the students attending, and now preparing for pre-medical work, find Kappa Phi Sigma a most welcome group through which both their professional and social selves may seek pleasure and satisfaction.

Kappa Phi Sigma is a quiet group, tending to cloister itself within the biology and chemistry wing of the University. Of the social events they hold, most of them are either occasional affairs, sponsored through their own group, or more often, through the agency of other fraternities to which its members belong.

It is more in the fields of medicinal education that Kappa Phi Sigma takes interest. Talks on chemistry, biology, personal problems for a doctor, and problems facing a pre-medical student, all are subjects discussed in Kappa meetings. Local physicians do their part for the University's only medical group by doing the speaking before the group.

Like a true honorary group should be, Kappa Phi Sigma is truly representative of the type of student fit for the medical profession. Scholarly, still intensely active in student life, the group stands well before the eyes of all as true types for pre-medical students.



(1st row) Wiley, Johnson, Cummerow, Tom, Nickle, Cauffiel, Kinney, Hayes, Eischen, Goodwin, Lezius.
 (2nd row) Glanzman, Brennecke, Fuller, Bagdonas, Palmer, Hawley, Sing, Meier, Koepfer.
 (3rd row) Garwood, Chester, Menuez, Brandt, Banyas, Forney, Travis, Langenderfer, Keefer, Fisher, Cordrey, Hope, Schreder, Bellman, Dayton, Muenger, Scholz, Winkel, Worf, James, Frederick.

SIGMA RHO TAU

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	AL BAGDONAS
<i>Vice-President</i>	EDMUND KEEFER
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	HOWARD MEIER
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	NORMAN FULLER
<i>Treasurer</i>	DANNY YUKE SING

Rapidly becoming known as the most progressive little national honorary fraternity, Sigma Rho Tau, the engineers' stump speaking society, has one of its best chapters at the University of Toledo.

Veering from the programs of some engineering groups, Sigma Rho Tau makes inter-collegiate debating on technical subjects the keynote of its activity every year. This year was no exception. Debates were held with other chapters, and to keep its members from becoming word weary, social functions, from dances to roasts were held.

Membership qualifications are comparatively strict, since one must go through the stages of neophyte, novice and associate member, before he can, perhaps, reach that holy of holies, the attic ten, which can be compared to the pilgrim fathers, or the signers of the Declaration of Independence, for exclusiveness.

But disregarding all of this, members of Sigma Rho Tau remember the past year for the Cupidoscope. Excellent engineers though they be, it was ironical that the group should have an invention of their whimsical moments, a machine which was supposed to be a pseudo-automatic love seer, receive nation-wide press and radio mention.

But taking it as one of those things, and progressing with their usual activities, Sigma Rho Tau found 1938 a successful year, during which time, by their talking, they engineered themselves to greater prominence among the other chapters of its groups.

PI GAMMA MU

OFFICERS

President	JESSE SMITH
Vice-President	LAURA ADAMS
Secretary	MRS. KELLY ZEMAN
Treasurer	CORA MUHME
Adviser	DR. C. J. BUSHNELL
Program Chairman	LESTER HARING

Sociological Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society, is regarded as the most humane group on the campus.

Long after its members have left the University, the downtrodden, the unfortunate and the bewildered classes find solace, or at least, attempts at aid, from graduate members of Pi Gamma Mu. 1937-38 certainly proved the worth of the local group in this phase of activity, when the national trustees of the fraternity presented the Beta chapter with a certificate of award for the best graduate program of the year.

Limited to juniors and seniors, who have completed 20 hours of B work in social sciences, Pi Gamma Mu is a coeducational group, headed by an extremely active, ardently humane adviser, Dr. Charles Bushnell. Though some advisers find their work just pleasant memories after a year has transcended, 1937-38 will be remembered by all for the work of Dr. Bushnell, in a living monument of yellow brick, the Brand Whitlock homes.

When this tract was filled with soot-laden firetraps, homes in name rather than in actuality, Dr. Bushnell was one of the pioneers in the movement to clear out the district, and rehabilitate the section.

Topics pertinent to the headline hunter and the sociologist were in abundance during the past year, providing opportunity for the speakers invited to the Pi Gamma Mu meetings to afford timely, interesting talks. From Judge Paul Alexander's talk on juvenile delinquency to Dr. Josef L. Kunz's lecture on the Mexican revolution, the scope of topics important to the sociologist received excellent treatment from the speakers.

J. Smith, L. Adams, Bushnell, Baker, Muhme, Haring.



ELLEN RICHARDS

OFFICERS

President	VIRGINIA BURD
Vice-President	FRANCES DUNN
Secretary	BERNICE GONIA
Treasurer	BETTY JANE STAIR
Reporter	ALICE CUMMEROW
Adviser	MRS. BLANCHARD

The answer to the perpetual complaint of males, "if she could only cook" can be found in the Ellen H. Richards club. Nowhere on the campus can there be found a group that can cook as well as members of this coed group.

The worth of modern home economics courses is found in the culinary products of the women of Ellen Richards club. Cake made by them is so good that the frugal person eats it with ice, so that it won't melt in his mouth and slip down immediately. Pop corn, fleecy enough to make an aviator homesick for the clouds, is vended by these collegiate salesladies. Fudge, with less grain in it than a perfect photographic print, or taffy that has had more pull than a politician's only son, all find their way into the maws of hungry collegiates, who are glad to pay the paltry price asked by these women for their products.

No, these women are not mercenary. They are home economics students, who want to make the students somewhat of experimental guinea pigs for their wholesome cooking, and to date, the only complaints registered by anyone were all because the fudge, cake, or whatever it might be, was sold out by the time they reached the counter.

Therefore, in the inevitable race for spouses, members of the Ellen H. Richards club have somewhat of an edge over their other sorority groups, some of whom think that Swiss steak is a horse race, and there are 365 days in a colander.

When we hear the members of this club say that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, we are certainly glad they are future wives and homemakers. Such a motto would never work if they were striving for positions as surgeons.

(1st row) Schuster, Cummerow, Ashton, Wells, Nightingale, R. Baker, Vogel, Gilbert.
(2nd row) Dunn, Burd, Pollard, Blanchard, Gonia, Stair, Brownell.
(3rd row) Eichman, Weber, Kraus, Schultz, Hubbard, Case, Brownmiller, Hall, Kline, J. Smith, Rae, Cartwright, Camble, Jaworske, Girkins, Weed, Wobser, Double, Bruun.





(1st row) Woodward, Derr, Hayes, Waldvogel, Menez, Papp.
 (2nd row) Cross, Sheets, Staiger, Mars, Gould, States, Rath, Horn, Klauser, Buller, Baird.

FINE ARTS CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	LORENE WALDVOGEL
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARY LUE HAYES
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	EMILY DERR
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	VIRGINIA TALLMAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	IRVING GOULD

With its surrealistic parties, contemporary writings and its modern tempo in thinking, this group can be likened to Greenwich village, transplanted on the University's campus. It is the campus guardian of modern culture.

As exclusive as a Park Avenue back yard, and just as aloof toward the too familiar, only the cultured in thought, the modern in method, and those appearing promising in writing, painting or music, are eligible for membership.

For initiation into this organization, the accustomed ordeal with the paddle is cast aside in favor of one with the pen. Any student with the ability to pass the requirements and win a place in the annual creative writing contest sponsored by the group, can be assured of entry.

Musicians, dramatists, actors, poets and journalists compose its membership. Taking everything into consideration, this group is the most modern on the campus. Seemingly conservative because of its strict requirements, the Fine Arts club is strictly a modern liberalist group.

Modern literature and drama are becoming extremely streamlined, and with swing music beginning to usurp some of the honor that formerly belonged only to the symphony, it is well that the campus has such a group.

Although only two years old, the club has made great progress. It will be safe to predict that within another two years the Fine Arts club will have made an outstanding contribution to the University in its promotion of modern humanities.

The Toledo Museum of Art is one of the most important art centers in the United States. Perhaps the University of Toledo Fine Arts club can parallel the museum's honor by becoming the most widely known art association among American colleges.

U-TOLEDO HONOR SOCIETY

Representing the finest, clearest, most productive minds of the University, the Honor Society was formed for the prime purpose of giving due recognition to students who have accumulated high scholastic rating during their terms at the University.

This year marked a most progressive step taken by the group. At the annual induction, William H. Shimer, national secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, honored the group by speaking.

Since it is an honor group, both faculty and student membership is permitted, and many University instructors and professors make up the honorary, including members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Although the members of this organization rank highest in the institution scholastically, many of its numbers are extremely active in extra-curricular activities. The Blockhouse, Collegian, Dramatic Association, language clubs, and various honoraries are well represented by these versatile students, who do away with the ancient stereotype that brilliant students are usually not found among the more active organizations.

Those elected to the officer's staff for 1938-1939 are: president, Dr. Andrew Townsend, dean of the college of Arts and Sciences; vice-president, Katherine Easley, dean of women; secretary, Brenton W. Stevenson, director of the evening sessions.

(1st row) Kehrer, M. Hayes, L. Hayes, Mogendorff, Cramer, Ebert.
 (2nd row) Wiesehahn, Jeschke, Double, Marsh, Keefer, Watson, Schall, Staiger, Beck, Imholt, Fuller.





CAMPUS



LLOYD HOLLOWAY

STUDENT COUNCIL

OFFICERS

President ----- LLOYD HOLLOWAY
 Secretary ----- JEAN MATHIE
 Advisers ----- DEAN KATHERINE EASLEY
 PROFESSOR GEORGE F. EVANS

REPRESENTATIVES

SENIOR

Jean Mathie
 Norman Fuller

SOPHOMORE

Barbara Klag
 Harold Sauer

JUNIOR

George Schaiberger
 Jeanne Jones

FRESHMAN

Kenneth Fox
 Miriam Davis

REPRESENTATIVES-AT-LARGE

George Abood
 John Potter

Helen Folger
 Charlotte Morrison

The emergence of a real active honor court, designed to judge on all infractions of the student code, was the highlight of the 1938 legislative year for the Student Council.

Under the leadership of President Lloyd Holloway, everything imaginable, from the passing of the all-important Student Code, to the issuing of permits for bulletin board posters, was acted upon by the Council. Virginia Schuster was selected as the dedication queen for the Akron game, by the Council. New organizations, such as the Olympus club and the University Chemical society were recognized. Collaboration with the faculty in the matter of student complaint letters was offered by the council. Its usual duties of printing the handbooks and punishing code offenders before the honor court was in session, were also enacted by Council.

Feeling that there was a definite need for revision of the activities system, early in 1938, the old ratings were overhauled, giving in the new setup more points for those who put in time on activities of greater importance than mere class offices.

Perhaps the greatest asset gained by the council this year was the appreciation of its power by the student body as a whole. Fines were levied against violators of the code. Smoking in the hallways did receive a great setback. Parking laws were enforced strongly. For a while, the students were finding more loopholes in the code than could be found in a fish net, but exhibiting a power never before shown, the Council rigidly enforced the rules which it had formed.

Socially, the Council was active, giving its annual formal dance in December.

Probably the greatest honor given the Council this year was at the national meeting in Arizona, when the symposium of the college council presidents decided that the proportional representation elective system in effect at the University of Toledo was the most progressive step in the country towards the betterment of student government.

Holloway, Fuller, Schaiberger, Sauer, Fox, Lynn, Morrison, Mathie, Davis, Klag, Folger, Jones.





Bolton, Vogel, Beroset, Cosgrove.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	BETTY COSGROVE
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARIAN BEROSSET
<i>Secretary</i>	JEANNE VOGEL
<i>Reporter</i>	RUTH BOLTON

THE LARGEST ORGANIZATION ON THE CAMPUS, THE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION IS KNOWN FOR ITS ANNUAL MAY QUEEN. Here's a group that the University women students just can't help being a member of, for registration makes every woman automatically a member of the Women's Association.

As is usually the case in this world of ever-growing feminine power, this group holds an all-important weapon over the men students, as each spring they alone elect the May Queen.

And it is this selection which offers a strange statement. While the rules of the association quietly say that its president also will serve as May Queen, by the 1938 brand of ladylike ballyhoo given the election, it means that they really elect the May Queen who automatically serves as president. For in all, it is this regal function which serves as the president's sole task for the year.

Picture the 1937 May Queen, who was an American replica in attire, but a more handsome likeness in appearance, of John Bull's own Queen Elizabeth. Amid a ceremony resembling a coronation in staid old Westminster Abbey, minus the archbishop, Betty Cosgrove was made Queen of the May.

The beauty of the Women's May Days may be substantiated by a flashback to others, which seem to be signal calls for the candid camera snappers of the campus. Last year, there were so many cameras clicking that one nearsighted observer thought that the women had false teeth.

But with the exception of a few minor social affairs held throughout the year, the Women's Association is noted mostly for their May Day.



(1st row) Sisson, Pfefferle, Perry, Kiplinger, Horan, Oblinger, J. Carter, Morris.
 (2nd row) Henry, Thorpe, Kopmanson, Cunningham, Dull, Tallman.
 (3rd row) Stackowicz, Britton, Teufel, Schuster, Stone, Bassett, Rinehart, Mutchler, Jeschke, Flavell, Rinehart, Piel, Crane, Okun.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	ETHEL DULL
<i>Vice-President</i>	HELEN KOPMANSON
<i>Secretary</i>	ANNA BELLE THORPE
<i>Treasurer</i>	VIRGINIA TALLMAN
<i>Reporter</i>	MARJORIE HENRY

THE BLACKBOARD WIZARDS OF TOMORROW, THE ELEMENTARY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION IS TRULY A MAGICIAN'S KIT OF TALENT. It's a good thing that the members of this club are not taxicab drivers. To them, an upraised hand with a finger or two pointing upward may have some other connotation than they would have for the hackman, for members of this group are the grade school teachers of tomorrow.

With the exception of a few teas, roasts or speaking programs, the real tie that keeps these women together is the fact that all of them are interested in one phase, elementary education of young children.

It is a difficult problem to picture these campus beauties of the University of Toledo, as the future school mar'ns of tomorrow. It may prove a psychological problem for these modern misses to realize that to a grade school pupil, a fashionable, attractive bang, is found only in a cap pistol.

Most important, this association represents the only education club at the University. Considering that there is quite a large number of education students, the membership in this club must certainly be representative of the education college.

Members of this group are well known in the public schools of the city, for already have these future principals started practice teaching. The graduates of this year's association all seem to be likely candidates for the teaching posts open next fall for the elementary grades.

By representing the college of primary education, the Elementary Education Association takes its place along the row of the vocational interest clubs.

DEBATING ASSOCIATION

SMOOTH TALKERS, QUICK THINKERS AND EVER ANXIOUS FOR TOUGH COMPETITION, THE DEBATING ASSOCIATION HAD ITS MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON THIS YEAR. With its outstanding showing in the annual Manchester debate tournament garnishing a very successful season, the Debating Association made 1938 a memorable one in University forensic history.

Winning 23 out of 28 in the Manchester battle, 16 out of 19 in a local tourney, besides victories over such opponents as St. Francis, Evansville, Wabash and Goshen, the debaters proved themselves as having tongues so slick that they must be sandpapered before each meal to prevent the food from slipping down.

Athletic teams might envy these debaters. Such great names as Northwestern, Notre Dame, Rutgers, Indiana and Western State Teacher's College were among those whose oratory powers could not cope with the forensic Rockets.

Labor and its methods of strike arbitration seemed to be the most discussed topic for the debaters this year. With both their positive and negative contentions, the entire number of the association found it quite easy to defeat opponents, both at home and away.

So then, one can see what a really important group this Debating Association is. At present, they stand as high in forensics as do the minor sports at the University. The debating team travels far more than any of the athletic teams. Yet, with all their victories and all of the necessary travel with a group of this sort, only one coach, Dr. G. Harrison Orians, has charge of them.

The women also made 1938 an important year in Rocket forensic history. Not only did the women take very active part in the team work of the association, but a coed invitational meet was held in Toledo, and without a doubt, nothing noisier can be imagined than a large number of women arguing.

Wisely, Dr. Orians has built up a strong reserve of both freshmen and junior talent, so that next year's squad will be practically the same as this season's.



Conn, Potter, Markwood, Perry.



(1st row) Sing, Pottet, Dorrell, Wilson, Braunschweiger.
(2nd row) Robinson, Barford, Frankowski, Howe, Sawyer, Sax, Ebert, Sturtz, Sizemore.

Being a member of the debating team does not imply that one should be a weak volume termite that stays up one night a year after nine o'clock. Long after the dormitory has settled down, and the nightly slumber is broken only by the swish of the janitor's broom in the University, there can be found members of the Debating Association in consultation, planning new proofs or readjusting their briefs to fit with newly arisen circumstances. We can really see that this is one association that stays up all night to figure out something new.

So highly regarded by the students is the persuasive powers of the debaters, that it is believed that in one afternoon, the group could sell a case of champagne to the W. C. T. U., make Maine and Vermont vote Democratic and get a seven-page interview from the evasive Garbo.



(1st row) Dunham, Toteff, Kasle, L. Miller, Cordell.
(2nd row) Battenfield, Shepherd, Kinney, Bruun, Lederer.

ORCHESTRA

OFFICERS

President.....JOHN DUNHAM
Vice-President.....MARY LOUISE TOTEFF
Secretary-Treasurer.....ROBERT ELLIOTT

KNOWING MORE STRAINS THAN A GENEALOGY EXPERT, THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA IS TOPS FOR CLASSICAL MUSIC ON THE CAMPUS. In direct contrast to the band's policy of introducing jazz music into their repertoire, the orchestra under the leadership of Mrs. Charlotte Ruegger, finds the classic tunes more fitted for their work on the campus.

Operettas, May Day, Commencement and other formal ceremonies or entertainments always are made fuller with the music furnished by the orchestra.

And playing classical numbers is no easy task. In some bars, the wood-wind players have to hold notes longer than the United States has held those of European nations. Sometimes, quick changes must be made from pianissimo to fortissimo, and for those who are unacquainted with the jargon of music, this does not refer to an Italian road map, but means the quick change from soft to loud playing.

It is well that the orchestra upholds the classics. With the band becoming a champion for the modern pieces, and the orchestra giving its best for the classics, a favorable balance of musical diet is offered University students.

In contrast to the martial clarion pieces offered by the band, the orchestra gives suave, smooth, masterful numbers, in which its players, musical debauchees, flit from bar to bar with careful precision.

Within the personnel of the orchestra itself, there are included members of families of Metropolitan opera fame, European trained musicians, and of course, the best of local student talent.

With such good material, it's no wonder that they make the students face the music and like it.

BAND

OFFICERS

President.....ROBERT SIZEMORE
Vice-President.....JOHN LANDWEHR
Secretary.....MARIE COCHRAN
Representatives-at-Large.....AMIEL VERNIER
ALBERT BALLERT
Drum Major.....JOHN KAPPEL

PARADOXICALLY STRANGE IS THE BAND, FOR THEY ARE CONTINUALLY GETTING THE PITCH, YET THEY ALWAYS HOLD THEIR JOBS. In former years, these campus Sousas have been excellent, but excellent in an old fashioned way. Like the other best bands of the country, the University players gave renditions of the familiar classical marches and choruses which have endured through the ages like a roller towel in a third rate hotel.

But, no longer do they confine their repertoire solely to orthodox band pieces. "Rosalie", "Bei Mir Bist Du Schön", and others from Gershwin to Goodman have taken their place in the group's music list along with Goldman and Sousa.

The 1938 season was somewhat dimmed, for it marked the passing of the University's All-American drum major, John Kappel. Master of the baton, John has twirled the chromium staff so fast, that at times, spectators thought he was going to take off. Musicians come and go, but all Rocket fans agree that there is but one John Kappel.

(1st row) Lang, Babcock, Forney, Ballert, Middlekauff, Lezius, Teman, Ehlenfeldt, Jacobs, Hopkins.
(2nd row) Kappel, Flynn, Gibbons, Braboy, Horn, Rinker, Eckber, Peters, Marks, Vernier, Walinski, Cochran.
(3rd row) Mund, Linn, Nightingale, Wiese, Whitehead, Baker, Draper, Landwehr, Seiss, Sizemore, Roberts.
(4th row) Carter, Zintgraff, Myers, Tadsen, Robinson, Geitgey, Rohr, VanSickle.



DRAMATICS



(1st row) Barford, E. Papp, Cross, Hedler, Abood, McDermott, Pettibone.
 (2nd row) Bell, Pfefferle, Willard, Staiger, Gould, Hawkins, Zapf, Ulmer.
 (3rd row) Little, Stiller, Sears, Hopfield, Kittle, Swiss, Cochran, Johnson, Cosgrove, Eichman, Chapple, Holley, Potterf, Klauser, Gunn.
 (4th row) Gray, McUmbert, Tucker, States, Perry, Groves, J. Papp.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	IRVING GOULD
<i>Vice-President</i>	RAY LOEHRKE
<i>Secretary</i>	JANE STAIGER
<i>Business Manager</i>	ARTHUR ULMER

PLAYING AROUND, ACTING UP AND MAKING SCENES BEFORE HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE, ARE ALL INCLUDED IN THE WORK OF THE DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION. New Deal No. 12,435,261 was registered this year in the Dramatic Association, with the appointment of Stanley T. Donner and Morlin Bell as directors to replace Lyle Barnhart, whom radio beguiled from the University footlights.

Like a pan of popcorn, things started off with a bang, and the first production was started early in the fall. "Yellow Jack", depicting life in the malaria camps during the Spanish-American war, was feverishly acted by the association. The group acted so realistically that the city health commissioner almost quarantined the Henry J. Doermann theatre. "Yellow Jack", so the association told everyone, was the name given to the yellow flag which was flown in the quarantined areas, and had nothing to do with gold money.

Seeking to offer a change from the grimness of "Yellow Jack", the next production, "Cradle Song" depicted the life in a Dominican convent, and like the best studios in Hollywood, the association secured the aid of real nuns, in order that details of the production might be accurate.



The last production, a Soviet farce, was probably the most original of all. Two can live cheaper than one, according to the mildewed adage, but "Squaring the Circle" concerned the possibilities of two married couples living together in one room.

Of the minor productions, "Winsome Winnie", a burlesque on old-time melodrama, was the best ever witnessed by the students of the University. The audience hissed the villain so loudly, that the gas company five miles away thought that a main had burst. "Finders Keepers", was another good short play, which made the audience realize the worth of the abbreviated productions.

But this group does more than make plays like an ambitious Romeo. Like Greenwich artists, these Thespians cook their own meals during rehearsals, and though their coffee often resembles a liquidation of "Good Earth", it suits them. From their denlike quarters on the 200 level, these dramatists find another sport during the daytime, that of preying upon students passing by, so that they might try on them one of their stunts, which usually are battier than a century old belfry. Fun such as this, however, was only an interlude in their season of work.

With such a successful season, especially by the students who acted, designed and worked the sets, one believes that there is some outside force which urges these workers to better dramatics.

But whether they are potential Barrymores, or whether they are just a group of men and women striving to get some fun out of dramatics, the job they did in 1938 was highly commendable.

OLYMPUS CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	EDMUND BROOKS
<i>Vice-President</i>	VICTOR ENGLISH
<i>Secretary</i>	JOHN ANDERSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	OLIVER FIELDS
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	ALBERT HUNT

FILLED WITH SCHOLARS AND ATHLETES, THE OLYMPUS CLUB IS THE STRONGEST NEGRO ORGANIZATION AT THE UNIVERSITY. The newest social organization at the University, the entry of the Olympus club into campus life marks a further step in the ever growing chain of progress by outstanding Negro students at the University.

Though the prime purpose of the group is to make campus life better for Negro students, the athletes of the Olympus club lost no time in registering their importance in extra-curricular activities, by becoming most successful in the intramural basketball independent league, thus marking a serious threat for future opponents to beware of.

Politically, the group represents initiative, if not success at the present, for during the Student Council vacancy last winter, they put forth a candidate, and though he was unsuccessful, it did mark a political entry for them.

Among themselves, the Olympians live up to their name by having a mountain of fun. Among the other students, they show remarkable ability in scholastic work.

But most important in the entry of the group into campus life is what they will represent in the future. More Negro students are going to attend the University in the future. Through the medium of groups such as the Olympus club, a nucleus of other, more powerful organizations can be formed.

Truly does the Olympus club represent the best, the finest and most energetic of Toledo's Negro youth.

(1st row) Becker, Fields, Highwarden, Jones, Harris, Anderson.
(2nd row) Doneghy, Brooks, Hunt, Watson, Day, Strickland, English, McDonald, Lawson, Thomas.



RADIO CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	JOHN GLANZMAN
<i>Vice-President</i>	VERNON REES
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	RICHARD POMEROY

AERIAL COURIERS OF THE CAMPUS, THE RADIO CLUB IS THE ONLY UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATION KNOWN WORLD WIDE. Using the whole world as their laboratory and the skill of their adept, wireless trained fingers as tools, the Radio club is the most modern scientific organization at the University.

Much in the same manner as the semaphorists of the ancient brotherhoods of old who gathered in small groups to practice their art, the modern University Marconis consider their little laboratory on the 300 level both a retreat from campus hurly-burly and a workshop to develop their embryonic talents of short wave radio technology.

Consider the scope of the group's activities. While the other organizations consider attendance at an out-of-state convention or the winning of an award from another city as being the subject of boasts for weeks, the Radio club, inside of a moment, converses with other clubs and amateurs across the country—yet thinks nothing of it.

Errands of mercy have been run by the club's 500 watt short wave transmitter W8HWB. Along lines of entertainment, a chess game with a farmer in Berkey, Ohio, was played via the high frequency waves. Even ethereal debates, one particularly with a share-cropping boss in Mississippi, were voiced this year by the club. Here, certainly, is a group that is up in the air in every sense.

(1st row) Brown, Bemis, Glanzman, Rees, Brennecke.
(2nd row) Hedler, Manor, Ginsburg, Johnson, Bagdonas, Daney, Mack, Groves, Willard, Pomeroy, Fuller, Kinney.



CHORUS

(1st row) Verderber, Walborn, Warnke, Trent, Fall, Ransome, Shumaker, Horn, Gettins, Bate, Groves.
(2nd row) Bower, Newman, Waldvogel, Gilliotte, Harder, Miller, Kittle, Cochrane, Nightingale.
(3rd row) R. Sing, E. Jones, Neal, Deeds, Perry, Rogers, Mattison, Weaver, Wanzo, Ward, Geitgey, J. Smith, Ave-y, Galloway, Reeg, Tucker, Wada, Bemis, Wiese, Backus, Wonders, Lamson, Baker, Gump, Nazar, Whittington.



OFFICERS

President	GEORGE GILLIOTTE
Vice-President	LORENE WALDVOGEL
Secretary	MARIE COCHRAN
Publicity Manager	SEYMOUR NEWMAN

COLLEGIATE CHANTERS, THE CHORUS IS RIGHTFULLY NAMED FOR IT CAN ALWAYS BE FOUND IN PERFECT TUNE. From the difficult cantata, "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" to the more simple negro spirituals, a conscientious effort by the chorus was successful during 1938.

With secular music forming the trend to be followed in all productions, the chorus found appreciative audiences ranging from the University students, the Rotary club and their own classes, to the uncountable number of listeners whom they reached via radio.

Members of the chorus receive class credit for participation in all of the practices, but like all credit cases, they have to sing for it.

Many innovations in the local chorus were made during the season. First, the chorus was divided into two sections, men and women. Second, they incorporated some of their productions with the speech choir, which to explain it generally, one would say that its results are similar to Ben Bernie's chirping of songs in a talking voice, with a musical background.

Euphemistically, it would be better if more students would join in the chorus. Too many of the intellectuals or at least highly regarded students, are almost so musically ignorant as to think that sharps are pawn brokers, and flats at least two stories high.



W. HARDER, J. HAROLD HARDER, *Director*

The chorus certainly should be one of the most cherished of the University's possessions. When the buildings on the campus reach the state where there is a beautiful mall directly behind the theatre, extending onto the lake, and the now motor car bedecked parking lot is a garden, perhaps the chorus may make itself better known to all of the students by holding various song fiestas on the grounds.

One would think that the members would be so occupied with chorus work that they would be entirely unacquainted with the rest of the University life, but that is a base falsehood. Of all the groups on the campus, the chorus is one which can rightfully say that it knows the score.

The newest contribution of the chorus to the University was a speech choir. During the Christmas convocation period, this new group proved very popular by its mass recitation of popular Yuletide poetry.

Playing a definite part in the cultural and social life of the University of Toledo, is the chorus. Collegiate cowboys of song, they are at home on any range, whether it be the marine sounding high C, or the ponderant depth of low F.

UNIVERSITY Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	ALBERT BALLERT
<i>Vice-President</i>	RALPH FALL
<i>Secretary</i>	NORMAN JENNINGS
<i>Treasurer</i>	JAMES FOULK
<i>Chaplain</i>	DONALD ROSIE

WITH ITS PROMOTERS AND DEBATERS, THE UNIVERSITY Y. M. C. A. IS THE HARDEST WORKING ORGANIZATION ON THE CAMPUS. To call a University organization a promoter seems a bit unethical, but after viewing the success which resulted from the Gridiron dance, the deputation teams, and the very popular marriage forum of Dr. Burkhart, it is easy to see why these men deserve such an adjective.

Out of the year's events, which studded the campus education-social life, stood the marriage forum, out-shining all of the other Y promoted functions. So popular did the clinic become, that old maids who had formerly supported a move to have a man under everyone's bed, turned out strong for the clinic, and by this time, may be in the market for tickets to Niagara Falls.

(1st row) D. Ehlenfeldt, Miller, Williams, Utt, Davis, Sauer, Pickl.
(2nd row) Foulk, L. Holloway, Ballert, N. Jennings, Duhaime, Ransome, Ward.
(3rd row) Hodge, Weaver, N. Baker, Hyman, Booth, Loehrke, Highwarden, C. Jennings, T. Ehlenfeldt, McCullough, Strickland, W. Baker, Ash, R. Holloway.



And this event was typical of these ever energetic Christian young men. Other groups might wonder what the secret solution of their success is composed of.

Their recipe is simple. They take a group of healthy, virile, confident young men, with a verve that would put the most ardent pioneer to shame. Intermingling them with all types of personalities, for the group holds no race, creed or class bans, and allowing them to take their own course, they are ready to serve—the University of Toledo student body.

No connotation with waiters should be constructed because we say that they wish to serve the students. The nearest that they approach such a type of service would be in supplying food for thought, with their educational programs promoted each year.

Whether the organization slyly has in mind the fact that the marriage clinic will put a premium on space in the marriage license bureau one cannot say definitely. As things stand now, however, it looks as if such a connection was meant, for in 1939, the Y will conduct a forum on religion.

The University Y takes an active part in civic religious promotion. Deputation teams sent each year to the various churches not only give the speakers experience in public oratory, but also serve to give a modern, youthful aspect of the conditions of life today, which aspect is often distorted in older eyes. No other campus organization, no matter how specialized, takes such an active interest in these fields.

Apart from the other groups, then, the University Y. M. C. A. is most distinctive in its method of supplying means of playing a part in the higher life on the campus.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET

(1st row)—
Ballert, Jennings.

(2nd row)—
Foulk, Loehrke, Weaver,
Rosie, Duhaime.





(1st row) Moore, Becker, Gast, Abood, Chiovaro, Shaw.
 (2nd row) Marks, Adams, Keefer, Dydo, Whidden, Nevelle, Buesing,
 Cupp, Alvarez, Cunningham, Nadeau, Robinson, Vernier.

CAMPUS CLUB

OFFICERS

President LESTER GAST
Vice-President JAMES NEVELLE
Secretary GEORGE ABOOD

COMPOSED OF THE CREAM OF UNIVERSITY CELEBRITIES, THE CAMPUS CLUB IS THE PRESERVER OF TRADITIONS AND A PACEMAKER FOR FUN. The rollicking, reckless, restless members of the exclusive dormitory organization, the Campus club, are the guardians of tradition at the University.

Disregarding their prowess on the athletic fields and forgetting for the time their splendid cooperation in campus affairs, the most outstanding thing that the dormitory demons stand for is their presentation of color on what could be an otherwise drab campus. A receipt for room rent at the Union serves as the ticket of admission to the chosen few.

Formerly composed of out of town students, the club has grown so popular among the men that some Toledo students room in the dormitory just so that they might indulge in the fullness of college life which the group enjoys.

A motley group they are. Some of their number are on the honor roll, while others find it necessary to participate in athletics to get their names in print. Some are fairly wealthy, and others must pearl dive in the coffee shop for tuition. Some come from within a few miles of the University, while one member is an emigrant from far away Hawaii.

Studying done, the mantle of faculty supervision is shed when the door of the campus dorm is closed behind each of the members.

Campus club meetings are as irregular as a drunkard's pulse, yet the fruits of any meetings that are held are most beneficial. When they give a steak roast, the Union Stockyards notice the gap caused by the purchase.

In short, anything that the organization does is done in a big way. Every University organization well realizes the future importance of the Campus club for its work in pioneering movements to establish a tradition, a spirit, a feeling of campus consciousness which will be needed when the University trebles its present enrollment.

When people pass the University long after dusk and notice the dormitory ablaze with light and the noise often on a par with Tod Osborne's auto, they are not perturbed in any way. They know it's just the Campus club having a meeting.



Gast, Adams, Nadeau.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

(1st row) Janney, D. Wada, Perry, Lamson, Schmakiel.
(2nd row) Backus, Potterf, Kline, Singer, Newman,
Shunk, Frankowski, Ransome, Hartman,
Treen, Tarshis, Hill, Nightingale.



WITH THE WORD ENEMY UNKNOWN TO THESE PACIFISTS, THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB IS THE CAMPUS AGENCY FOR WORLD PEACE-MINDED STUDENTS. Here is a group that believes that something besides dogs should be the best friends of man. Holding that mankind itself must preserve its cultures, its advances and its treasures, the International Relations club loudly proclaims that peace to all is the solution of the problems of today.

A serious minded group is this assembly of student internationalists. To them, boundaries are just marks on a map, and foreigners should be as welcome in every land as good weather.

To prove their sincerity in this movement, the local group was host in October to the Ohio Valley Regional Conference of International Relations clubs, during which time representatives from Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia attended.

The great success of the 1938 program of activities was blackened by the death of James Moore, who was treasurer to the local chapter. Ever interested in the program of world affairs, and especially peace, this brilliant junior died in February. His death was a severe loss to the University and the organization.

It's well to see a group with the policy of the International Relations club. They'll have more friends than a successful business man if they keep up their present pace. The group itself hopes to have everyone fall in step with this move to make the world a safe place in which to live.

Officers of this organization are: Dorothy Perry, president; Dorothy Wada, vice-president; Ruth Lamson, secretary; James Moore, treasurer; and John Potter, assistant treasurer.

FRENCH CLUB

(1st row) Haag, Beroset, Crafts, Staiger, Kehrer, Singal.
(2nd row) Dr. Neal, Eyster, Strowger, Brint, Limmer,
Hill, Bursmith, Andrews, Randolph, Stewart,
Davis, Damraur, J. Neal.



OFFICERS

President.....	JUNE CRAFTS
Vice-President.....	JANE STAIGER
Secretary.....	MARIAN BEROSSET
Treasurer.....	VIRGINIA BYRNE
Reporter.....	YOLANDA FLORIFE

FRANK IN NAME AND LANGUAGE, THIS CLUB IS THE FRENCH MEMBER OF THE UNIVERSITY CIRCLE OF LANGUAGE ORGANIZATIONS. Modern French, with its idioms, customs, traditions, music, and the arts of the 1938 successors of LaFayette, are the ideas expressed and held by the University La Cenacle Francais.

When Caesar settled the Frankish lands that now are France, in days when a fork was a turn in the road rather than a steak spearer, little did he think that anyone would have the Gaul enough in lands far off such as America, to attempt to speak the language of that territory.

The University's French club members have certainly disproved this.

Not only has the club made French its official language, but also has it sponsored motion pictures in the same tongue. Meetings held by them, including talks, games or just the friendly conversation are often in French.

It's fine the way this club removes itself from actual scenery and can imagine itself as being in France itself. Muddy Ten Mile Creek, flowing behind the campus, insinuating itself in the clay of Lucas County, can become the dramatic Seine of Paris.

The Gothic tower of University Hall can become for a moment of imagination one of the numerous spires of Notre Dame de Paris.

GERMAN CLUB



(1st row) Hill, Heyn, Ebert, Hochstetter, Pieper, Curdes.
(2nd row) M. Jones, Battenfield, Brown, Petrecca, Goehrke, Funke, Whitesell, Baur, Steele, English, Kimerer, Neal.

OFFICERS

President	BETTY HEYN
Vice-President	MARJORIE EBERT
Secretary	VIRGINIA HILL
Treasurer	EUGENE HOCHSTETTER
Reporter	MARGARET JONES

NAZI BIGGEST ORGANIZATION OF THE CAMPUS, BUT CERTAINLY THE GERMAN CLUB IS ONE OF THE MERRIEST. Here's a language group that has a lot of fun getting in Dutch. From their learned adviser, a real German, Professor Clare E. Goehrke, to the youngest plebe, this organization can readily boast that it is one German speaking group that is not turning covetous eyes toward lost colonies.

For the most part, the meetings of the group are in German, although a good old fashioned Anglo-Saxon "ouch" breaks the monotony if one of the members should happen to sit on a book containing the many points of Hitler's future plans.

To belong, the student must exercise one ability, that of a dextrous use of German.

The German club serves primarily as an educational club, and as a booster to keep alive the German language classes at the University. Nevertheless, these Toledo Teutons combine sociability with education, and as a result their sessions are usually as entertaining as they are interesting.

In their constitution, they are known as Der Goethe Verein, but to the rest of the student body they are simply the German club.

SPANISH CLUB



(1st row) Singal, Kehrer, Floripe, Farnes, Pilliod, Shoemaker.
(2nd row) Chapple, Sundling, Neal, Ayling, Moening, Long, Neal, Thieman, Weise, Ramirez, Hochstetter, Rowan, Lehman.

OFFICERS

President	GEORGE FARNES
Vice-President	HARRIET PILLIOD
Secretary	THELMA KEHRER
Treasurer	FRANCES CHAPPEL

CAMPUS CASTILIANS, THESE MEMBERS REPRESENT THE SPANISH ELEMENT OF THE TRIUMVIRATE OF LANGUAGE CLUBS. Page Ripley or anyone else who says that a group of Spaniards can't get together without starting something violent. Whereas, it has formerly been believed that the Spanish were supercharged because they produced so many revolutions, the University's Spanish club proves otherwise.

Since Spanish is such a smooth flowing language that one has to have a tongue with a non-skid tread to speak it, the organization has been formed for the prime purpose of keeping students of the language instilled with a permanent interest in it.

This task is accomplished by the simple method of making seemingly academic verbs, nouns, pronouns or adjectives appear as colorful, adventurous tools of description and narration. Through careful study of modern and ancient Spanish literature, this end is accomplished.

No greater editorial against war could be drawn than by comparing the Spanish club of peace-time Toledo, Ohio, with senors and senioritas of the same age in war-ravaged Toledo, Spain.

As its name, El Centro Espanol indicates, here is the Spanish center of the University.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY



(1st row) Shoemaker, Nachman, Manor, Ginsburg, Williams, Wagner, Ahrberg, Filyo, Phillips, Eaton, Blitzer.
(2nd row) Zytikus, Weber, Simmons, Steele, Dunham, Moan, Blair, Hopfield, Warnke.
(3rd row) Rupp, Wisniewski, Harter, Harroun, Robb, Baur, Oddy, Schall, Byers, Potter, VanSickle, Aderman, Kreider, Mazan, Schwanger, Novick, Loehrke, Cross, Johnson, Simmons, Spearing, Ulmer, Shuer.

OFFICERS

President	ROBERT DUNHAM
Secretary	SIDNEY STEELE
Treasurer	HARLAN MOAN
Advisers	NELSON W. HOVEY DR. HAROLD G. ODDY

TYCOONS OF THE TEST TUBES, MEMBERS OF THE CHEMICAL SOCIETY MAKE THE LABORATORY THEIR CLUBHOUSE. Potential DuPonts, members of the Chemical society find in the chemistry laboratories of the University virgin fields from which collegian alchemists might turn to pleasure, a study which many students regard as a task.

The work of this club is quite academic. Really serious in its attempts to find something new in the field of chemistry, the chemical group puts its entire force into carrying on experiments which might unfold new innovations or discoveries in alchemy. Nothing can stop them. They always carry on. Sometimes they carry on, but in a different sense, for occasionally, the group holds a social function at which the tedious cares of tending a test tube nursery are cast aside for a few hours of carefree fun.

It's only those who have a definite interest in chemistry, and have a willingness to devote spare time in research, who can become members of this newest recognized of University organizations.

DELTA X CLUB



(1st row) Moses, Meier, Glanzman, Rohr, Scott, Drummond, Wagner, Fuller, Sing, Goodwin, Scheller.
(2nd row) Hope, Keefer, Welker, Winslow, Brandeberry, Dancer, Lemme, DiDominica, Parisen, Eischen.
(3rd row) Schreder, Steiner, Peterson, Sing, Warnke, Tom, Eichman, Horan, Perry, Brown, Jeschke, Blair.
(4th row) Worf, Farley, Foster, Zytikus, Dunham, Anthony, Mazan, Ebert, Morgan, Nickle, Lecklider, Cordrey, Dayton, Novick, Cummerow, Spearing.

OFFICERS

President	EDMUND KEEFER
Vice-President	NORMAN FULLER
Secretary	EILEEN BROWN
Treasurer	EARL SOMMERS
Adviser	DR. WAYNE DANCER

NUMBERS KINGS OF THE UNIVERSITY, BUT IN AN ACADEMIC SENSE ONLY, DELTA x IS THE CAMPUS CALCULUS CLUB. Knowing figures as well as Earl Carroll, Delta x gets more fun out of actual Arabic numbers than it does out of dance numbers. The membership requirement is that one should be a full time student, and have completed a course in calculus.

The main purpose of the group is to better its mathematic ability by group discussion. When they really get going they can divide faster than a Reno court, and make additions quicker than a real estate colony in boom times.

But these fundamentals are but tools in working the calculus problems discussed at their meetings. Probably the difference in attitude which Delta x and non-mathematicians holds towards calculus lies in the word discuss. A Delta x member discusses. A non-mathematician, after a week of calculus, does the same thing, but removes the first three letters.

Attending a Delta x meeting makes one believe that it is any one of the three language clubs, as far as understanding them goes. These campus comptometers who can deal with staggering figures like bouncers, are too difficult for the ordinary collegiate youth to understand.

If it's true that there's safety in numbers, then Delta x is safe. Combines are tough to break, but calculus is tougher.



Probably the best card dealt out in the shuffle of alphabetical government projects is NYA, the National Youth Administration. At the University of Toledo, 142 students in 1938 benefited from this agency, earning each month a total of \$1,785, an amount which is used for maintenance expenses by the students.

The duties of these students are as varied as one of Minsky's productions. From grading tennis courts to grading term papers, from cutting green grass to cutting blue stencils; laboring in printshop, laboratory, office or field house, these students, men and women, work hard, often late in the evening, so that they may get their education.

Disregarding political parties for the time, one must admit that the great work and aid afforded by NYA has proven it to be a brass ring from Washington, upon which the hopes of hundreds of willing students are realized.

It has been said by members of the University who later attended such schools as Ohio State or Michigan that the classes and instructors at the University of Toledo are very much harder than those at the other institutions. There is no wonder,

AT WORK

AT STUDY

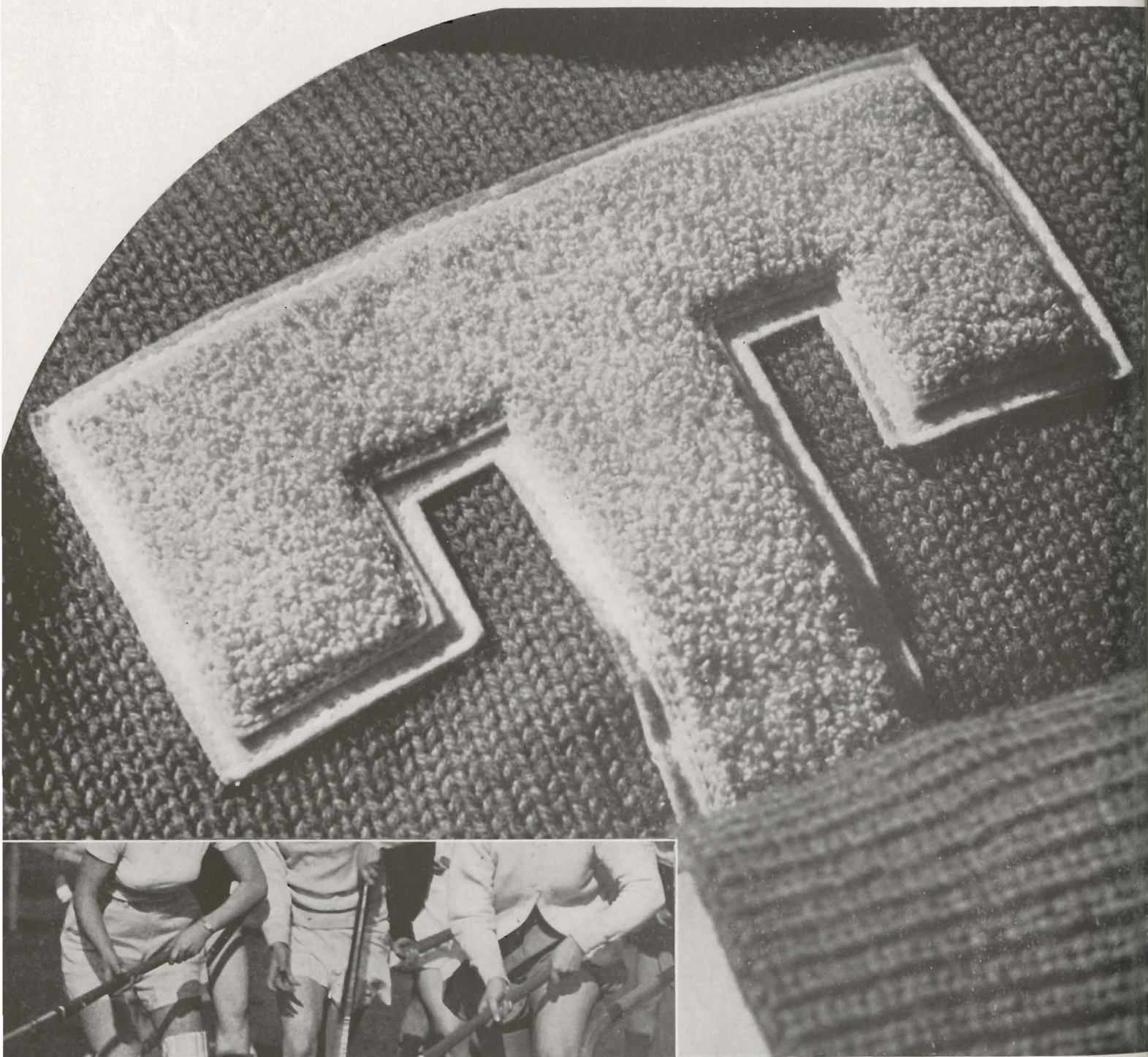
then, that our students are constantly finding places to study for coming classes, quizzes, examinations or lectures.

At this University, however, high grades are synonymous with serious studying. From the very quiet library, to the home-like Student Union building, one can find the collegians studying for coming classes. Of the 1700 day students attending, only 87 made the honor roll, with an average of at least 2.5, and of this number, only 12 had all "A's".

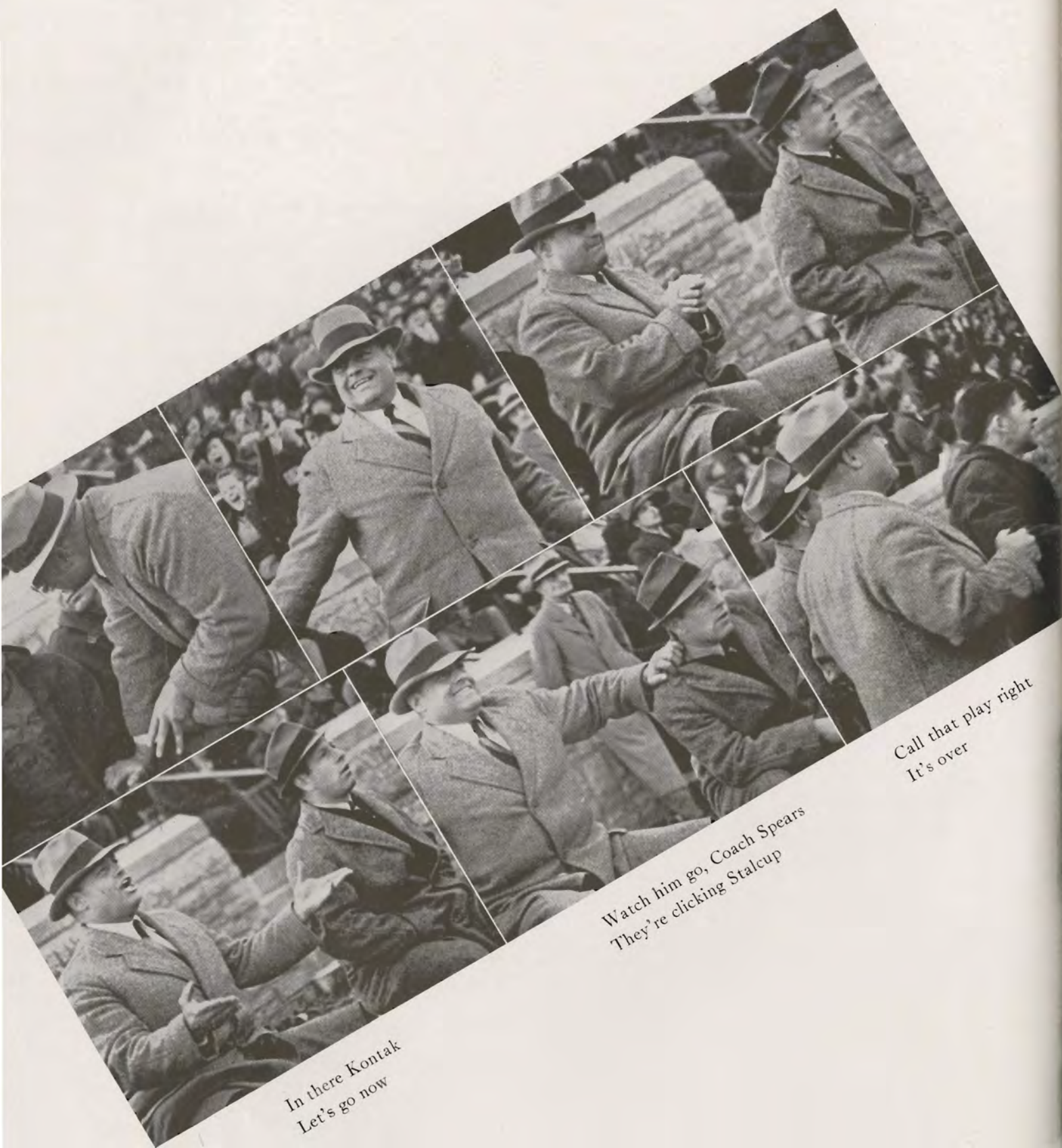
There are many reasons for this scarcity of students with very high point averages. First, the University is the only one in the country to compel its students of political science to compile statistics, make predictions and interview candidates in the municipal elections.

Next, there is a great number of students who do not live on the campus, which means that the facilities of the library, and proximity to the school itself are often lacking. A picture, then, of University of Toledo students studying is not to be considered as a rarity.





ATHLETICS



In there Kontak
Let's go now

Watch him go, Coach Spears
They're clicking Stalcup

Call that play right
It's over

Rebelling against the namby-pamby athletic squads and opposition which seemingly were to continue here ad infinitum, enough University students and interested Toledoans finally have begun to notice progress in their battle to make the Rockets "big time".

The signing of Dave Brown, one of the outstanding track coaches of this area, has continued to foster the tremendous growth of our school in the athletic world.

For the last two seasons, we have had a nationally known gridiron coach, Dr. Clarence W. Spears, and have been contesting top-notch athletic groups. Dr. Spears' latest addition to his select group of assistants is Fred Stalcup, former backfield flash for Purdue. Fred coaches the eleven's backfield, and is in charge of intramurals. The addition of Ray King as purveyor of publicity was another coup of the athletic office. It began paying dividends this year.

Dean of the staff in service is the likable Dave Connelly, baseball head and director of physical education.

One of the greatest catches in the eyes of the public, was persuading Harold Anderson to sign a contract four years ago. As head man of the basketball team, Anderson has developed the court squad and the public's reaction, in these few years, to greater fame and sensitivity than had all the preceding sixteen seasons.

One of the state's leading athletes at Otterbein, Anderson has been able to impart much of his keen understanding of basketball to the members of his teams. Together with this year's football squad, our court five has made Toledo and the surrounding area University of Toledo conscious. Anderson also coaches freshman football in conjunction with Dave Brown.

Norman Kies, professional baseball player, is freshman basketball coach.

With the assurance of profitable crowds at the school's athletic contests, Dr. Spears is going to corral many of the big-name colleges and universities for athletic competition. This became evident in his scheduling of Ohio State, Michigan, Loyola, Western State, Iowa, George Washington and Long Island for this year's basketball schedule. Football broke the ice by playing West Virginia and Dayton.



MARTY SLOVAK



A burly group of sophomores, playing its initial season for the University, was tossed onto the gridiron with four solid, experienced seniors this year, and the resultant effects were interesting and worthwhile.

Sparked by the devastating line plunger, Marty Slovak, the squad managed to rush over six of their nine opponents. Two of the other three filtered through Toledo's line.

In a game which showed all of the portly doctor's football personnel to the fans, the Beavers from Bluffton were steam rolled, 26-0; then matching first downs with the plentiful raindrops, the Rockets literally engaged in a football pool as they slithered to a 19-0 victory over Georgetown.

Trick No. 14 in Doc's collection gave Toledo a win over Ohio Wesleyan on another wet and sloppy football day. A herculean heave by Petrakis to Jim Day completely spellbound the Wesleyanites, and the Rockets recorded number three in their win parade, 6-0.

Following tradition, the Rockets lost their dedication day game to Akron, 21-7. Evidently the ceremonies were too long, for when the home-townners pranced onto the new field they were a lackadaisical group. Marty Slovak continued his grand all-around work, and was the most brilliant man on the field. Red Davis' clothesline pass to Tony Popp accounted for the Rockets' score.

Having diligently eaten their cereal and regained their pep, the boys avenged last year's loss at the feet of Miami by trooping over them 13-7. A hard-running first quarter attack culminated in a 40-yard pass, Slovak to Craig. Miami evened the count through a blocked kick and pass interference. A short dart pass from Davis to Maher gave Toledo the edge. Outstanding players included Olin Borough and Tom Rinker, tackles, Emil Kontak, senior center, Louis Marotti and Dan Bukovich, guards, and acting-captain Jim Day and Blondy Popp, ends.

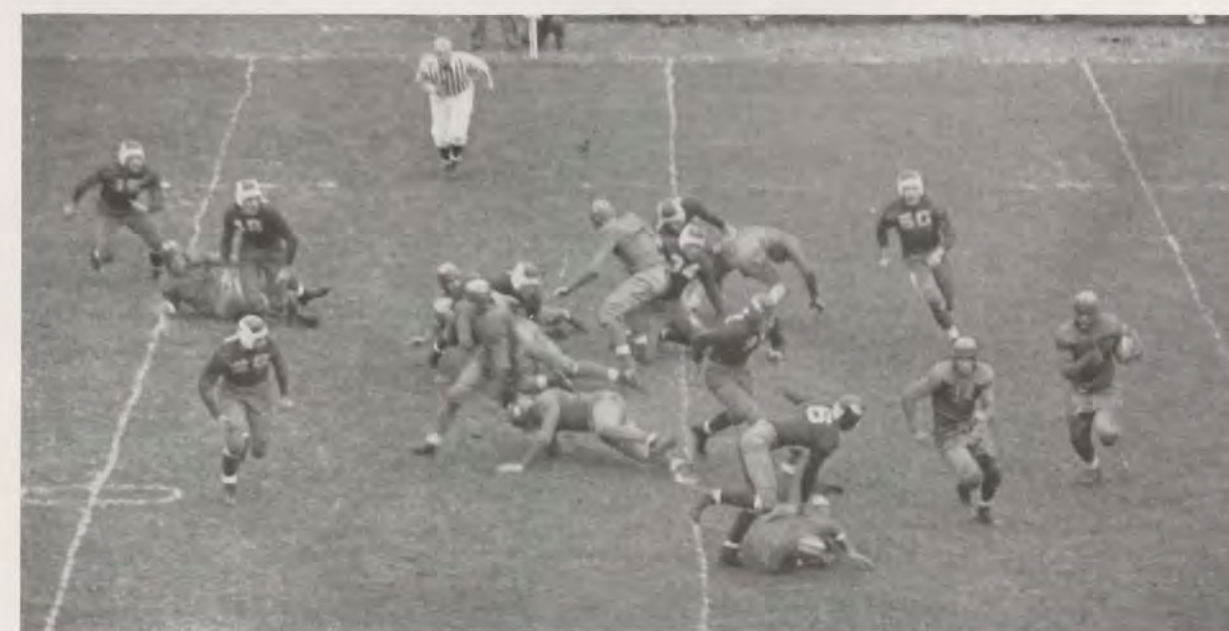
On a dusty, sun-baked Detroit gridiron, the Blue and Gold sieved through the favored Tartars of Wayne University. After Toledo had countered on a Slovak aerial to Craig, the Wayne strategists scored twice on two well-executed sleeper-play passes. Marty tallied twice in the second frame. The last trio of counters were made within four minutes during the last quarter: Craig broke through the entire team for 50 yards; Popp retrieved a fumble and scooted 25 yards; Petrakis circled end. It's no wonder the Rockets won, 39-19.

Greatest triumph of the season was over the brilliant Dayton eleven, which had built a six-game winning streak, including a decisive win over a formidable Western Reserve team which had a 26-game streak itself. The end play of Popp and Day decided the fray, 12-7. Early in the first quarter, a bullet pass from the slashing Slovene nestled in Craig's arms for a tally, Dayton also scored through an ether dart. But in the last few moments of the fracas, Popp rushed an attempted punt, blocked it, and Day covered back of the white line. Most exciting game of the season, it is reported 7,000 fans bit off 70,000 fingernails in the last breathless minutes.

Doc Spears' homecoming at Morgantown, West Virginia, was not to his liking, as he disconsolately watched his squad get shellacked, 34-0, by the nationally prominent Mountaineers.

Reversing their common procedure, the Rockets lost the finale. St. Xavier University of Cincinnati, taking the contest, 8-6. In the second quarter after bucking straight down the field, our boys fumbled the sphereoid on the two-yard stripe. A short pass in the next frame sent Xavier into the lead. Minutes later the stellar Marty Slovak, ramming through his last University game, blasted his way through seven yards of Xavier's finest to even the count. Fumbling of a misdirected pass from the center gave the Cincinnati athletes two more points on a safety.

Outstanding player, Slovak was even chosen over All-American Marshall Goldberg of Pittsburgh by the West Virginia team, when they selected their all-opponent's team.





Harold Anderson, strategist extraordinary, has combined cleverness in direction with inspirational leadership to produce winning basketball teams at the University. Coach Anderson's geniality and modesty are respected by athletes and the student body alike.



(1st row) Anderson, Davis, Chukovits, Swihart, Jones, Hintz, Crow, Gast, Hemsoth, Coe.
(2nd row) Pepper, Charles, Simon, Schmidt.

VARSIITY BASKETBALL

A brilliant home team, its record marred only by faulty play on foreign courts, gave the University its highest ranking cage team in local annals. Although playing two less games than in previous seasons, and losing two more, to bring the season statistics to 14 wins and six losses, the type of competition which was met catapults the 1937-38 Rockets into a peak position in national basketball ratings.

During the first five games, all victories for the Rockets, the Blue and Gold averaged 63 points a game. In the opener against Bluffton's Beavers, Chuck Chukovits led the way with 24 points, as the Rockets bucketed their way to a 61-23 win. Pat Hintz with 12, and Al Alvarez with seven also starred for the locals.

And then came Adrian, and along with it, a chance for Chukovits to set a new world's scoring record of 41 points, as the Rockets swished their way to an 84-18 win.

By this time, the Rockets were making more points than a rampaging pencil sharpener. Against a long shot Franklin five, they won 60-40. Against their first Big Ten opponent, Iowa, Billy Jones' defensive work and Chukovits 20 points was too much for the Hawkeyes, whose eyes were not hawkish enough to decrease the Rocket victory, 59-39.

Big John Townsend, Michigan's All-American forward, and the bugaboo for the Rockets for the second straight year, was too hard for the Rockets to stop in the final minutes of the game, and the Wolverines won, 50-38. Chukovits and Townsend each scored 19 points.

"Swish" Swihart was too much for Ball State Teachers, as the Rockets got back on the win wagon with a 47-36 victory. Chukovits scored but 12, and he was bottled up so much that it took a cork screw to get him off the floor.



Then followed a succession of victories and losses. A hot Ohio University team, so hot that they sizzled under a cold shower, beat the Rockets in the last 50 seconds of play, 54-48. Kent State fell 51-39, with Jones and Swihart outstanding. Using substitutes most of the first half, the Rockets defeated John Carroll 43-32.

Then followed the peak games of the Rocket season. Against Ohio State the Rockets won 54-45. Even the substitutes got into this game.

Like true rockets, once fired, Toledo's pyrotechnics could not be stilled, and the Rockets easily defeated George Washington's Colonials, a five considered to be one of the two best in the East.

But then followed a period of regression. Loyola, and chiefly because of mighty Mike Novak, who is almost tall enough to wipe off the first 10 floors of the Wrigley tower without the aid of a ladder, defeated Toledo at Chicago, 47-34. A ray of newly found hope was seen at Western State Teachers' in Kalamazoo, when Chukovits' 34 points beat the Hilltoppers, 57-46. Al Alvarez with more pep in him than a hot tamale, entered the Akron game at the right time to stop the Zippers' stalling tactics and defeat them with his 11-point spree in the last six minutes. The score was 37-34.



Traveling to Dayton to play a decidedly inferior Flyer squad, an upset occurred, when Dayton won 41-31. Chukovits scored 18 points.

Art Hillhouse, another in the long series of tall centers to invade the field house, led the Long Island Blackbirds to 41-35 victory, but only after a hard battle. In this tilt the fine work of Chukovits, Crow and Jones was outstanding for the Rockets.

In the finale, Dale Crow was too much for six-foot-nine Mike Novak, as the Rockets beat Loyola 39-32. Substitutes coming up next year for starting material are Bob Charles, Ed Schmidt, Don Hemsoth, Don Pepper, Gene Davis and Maynard Simon.

No more adjectives remain to describe the superlative play of Charles Chukovits and his ubiquitous scoring. Renamed this year to numerous All-Ohio quintets and All-Opponent teams, the Chucker stepped out of his teammates' class and reached the goal of all basketball players—All-American ranking. Although losing the state scoring record to Nick Frascella of Wooster by six points, 394-388, Chukovits enhanced his prospects of shattering the consecutive game scoring mark, made by Charles Cupp last year. He is 12 games behind the record. Most apt statement of the year was that of Bill Reinhart, coach of the George Washington team: "Only way to stop him is to hold an umbrella over his head."



The few remaining hairs on Dave Connelly's pate have taken out their social security cards, but even that doesn't assure them of any reasonable permanence of tenure. This year, emulating last season, the Rockets were primarily a defensive squad, pathetically lacking in any semblance of plate power. The only really potent batman, burly Bob Mattison, decided that last season's head injury had written finis to his baseball career. Taking away a brilliant pad-man and hefty hitter was bitter luck for Dave and the Rocket team.

In the lid opener, April 20, against Bluffton in Ottawa Park, the Blue and Gold showed the students the following lineup: Al Alvarez at second base; Joe Green, centerfielder; Gene Davis, first baseman; Marty Slovak, third baseman; Dale Crow, left fielder; Willard Beebe, catcher; John Condon, shortstop; Fred Drafts, right fielder and Dick Smith, pitcher.

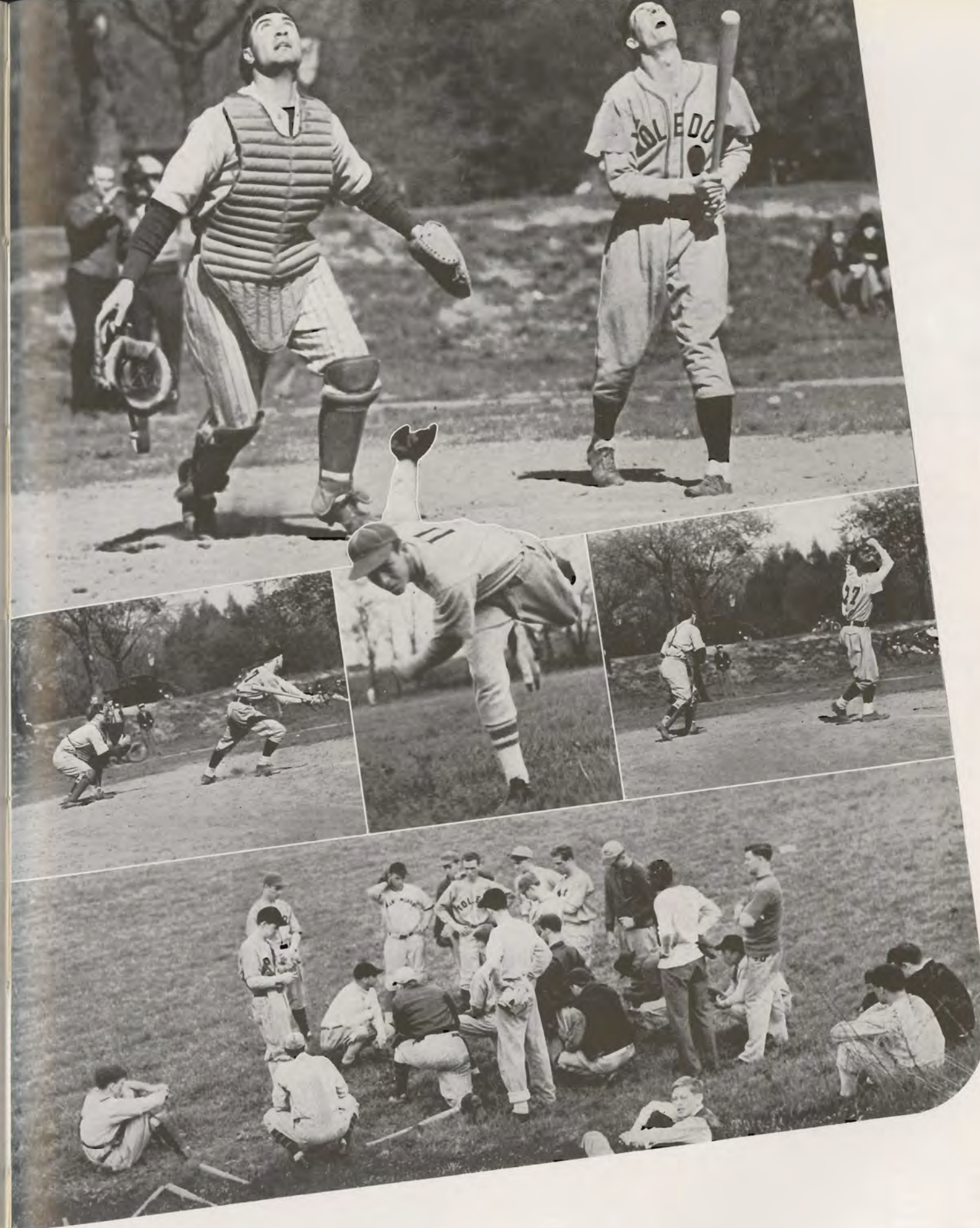
Circling the infield, we found at the initial hassock a capable fielder, potential distance hitter in Red Davis. Alvarez ensconced at the keystone, was an experienced and cagy federation player. Condon had returned to his rightful position, shortstop, after a season at the second sacker's job. The Slashing Slovene of the gridiron was transplanted to the hot corner and became the most dangerous hitter on the squad. Yet, Marty was never quite satisfied with his work, and was one of the most industrious players on the nine.

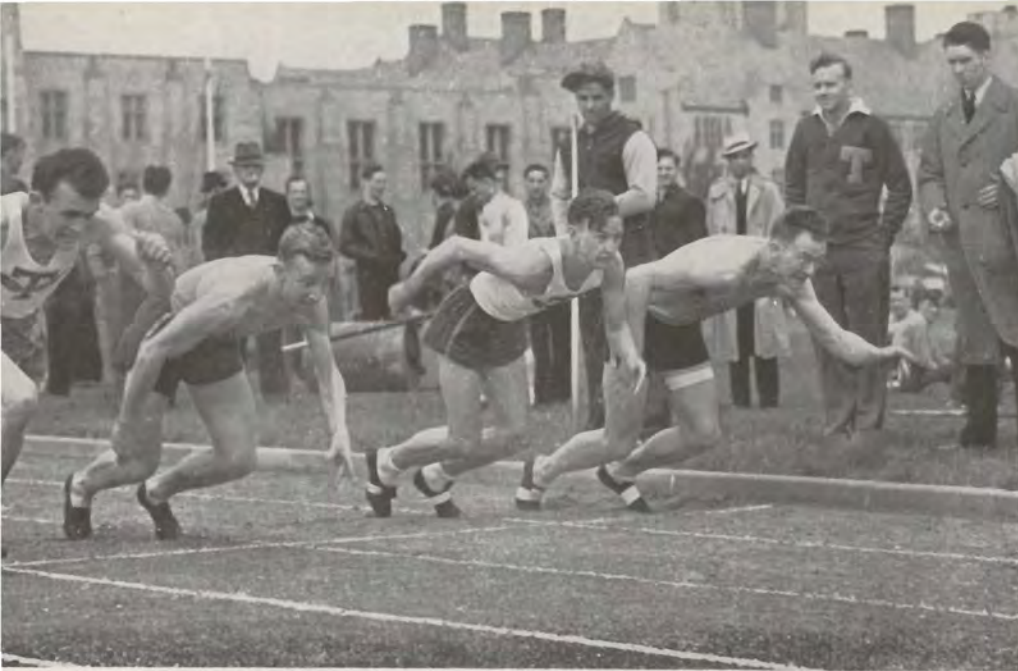
Probably the best defensive pasture-man the University has ever had was seen in the popular student-leader, Dale Crow. Although Dale was not especially effective with the willow, he saved many a pitcher's aplomb by his adept and speedy fielding. Green, blonde-headed sophomore fledgling, cavorted exceptionally well in mid-field. He also showed much promise as a hitter, consoling Dave no end. Drafts aided the bunch by his continuous pepper and spirit.

After a two-year layoff, Beebe returned to the team and assumed the catcher's role. He was a fine handler of the pitchers, and wielded a big stick as well as possessing a strong, accurate arm. Jerry Hartman showed definite promise of becoming one of the school's best backstops next year.

The Rocket hurling corps was the same as last season. Dependable Howard Camp, the big right-handed veteran, continued to lend stability and experience to the troupe. Bill Fulghum was one of the best of the hurling staff. His favorite was a hopping smoke-ball. Outstanding among the slabsters was diminutive Dick Smith, the slim left-hander. These three men were the nucleus of the most versatile players, hurling and playing other positions.

For the first time in many years, however, Coach Connelly was stocked with plentiful reserve material. In Don Hemsoth, the skipper had a graceful and agile infielder, although a light hitter. Dick Craig was a left-handed replacement for Davis, as well as a valuable pinch-hitter. Woodrow Barnes, Johnny Petrakis, Don Pepper, Tom Keating and Al Hosfeld also were available for replacements and pinch-hitting.





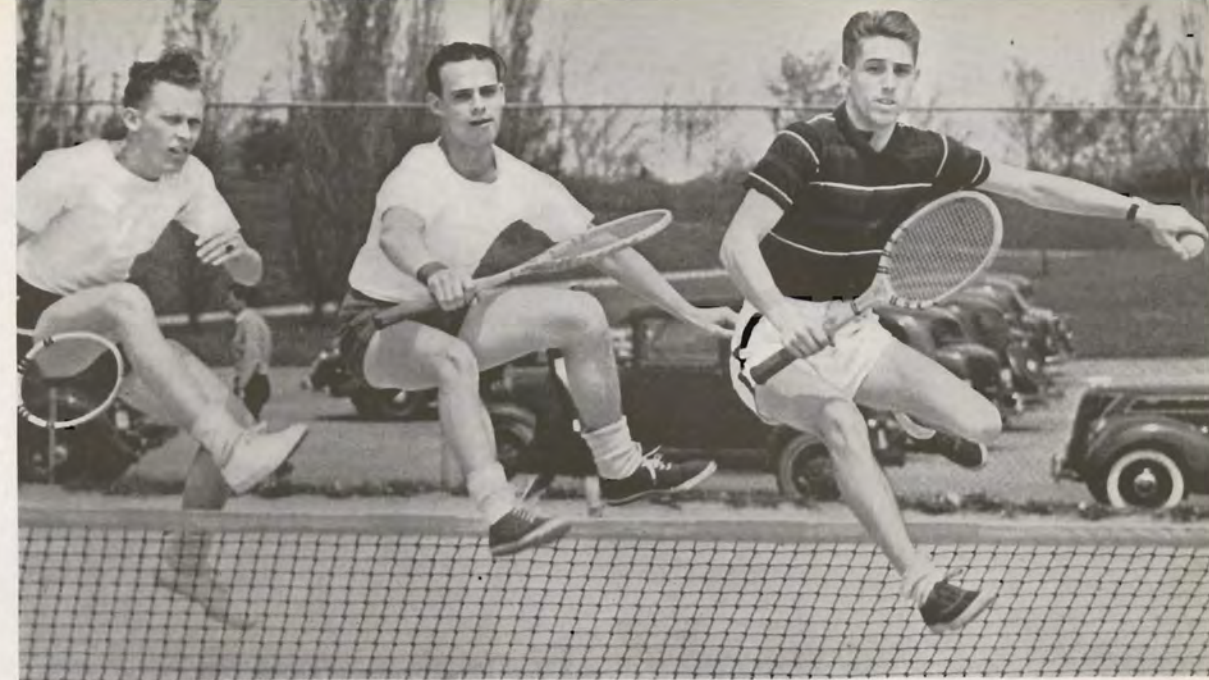
Our fleet-footed thinclad squad had a losing, but highly encouraging record this year. With a small team, Dave Brown welded the men into a compact unit to be used as a nucleus for next year.

After losing the Illinois relays by a foot, the Rockets succumbed to Ohio Wesleyan in the first dual meet, 59-36. Both teams made five firsts. A step out of their class was the Butler relays in Indianapolis. There the mile relay quartet of Don Youngs, Hector MacKinnon, Francis Maher and Art Cross ran fourth.

Willard Swihart starred in the high jump event. Jim Day participated in the shot put and javelin; Marty Slovak and his brother Bob, were pole vaulters. Dale Crow and Tom Barford also wielded the big stick. Duhaime, Wileman, English, Lepold, Black, Bowers, Friauf, Ransome, Anderson, Kerstetter, Alvarez, Tom and Shultz also wore the colors.

Besides the mentioned meets, the thinnies met Akron, Western State, and entered the Northwestern Ohio, Cleveland Quadrangle and Ohio conference meets.

TRACK



After a slight lull in activity during the past two years, the University racketeers, for the first time enjoying a full-time coach, broke through the maze of anonymity this season and began to attract notice. Under the leadership of manager Ralph Fall and coach Louis Mathias, the squad capably represented the University of Toledo in all matches. Most menacing of the racket-wielders were Fall, John Gram and Phil Robinson, all veterans of the flannel. As a nucleus for the small team, they were surrounded by other players, including Bob Dorrell, Jack Fox, Danny Yuke Sing, Norm Eberlin, Bud Hopple and Bill Esterly. Matches which either saw the Rockets zooming to victory or falling in defeat included encounters with Michigan State, the season's initial tilt, Western Reserve, Antioch, Wayne, Detroit and Kenyon. In the latter court battle the locals met one of the best tennis in the country, Don McNeil.

Stalwart Louis should be credited with much of the increased ardor for the game seen about the campus. A prominent ball-menacer himself, Coach Mathias should be able to forge good teams in the next few years.

TENNIS



INTRAMURALS

A slow start, but excellent finish brought this year's intramural program into one of the expanding athletic activities. Touch football, usually one of the more popular sports on the school athletic calendar, had a pathetic record. With an ignominious turnout, the Sig Bets pushed over a victory on the Phi Kap gridmen, to cop the title.

Basketball was the most appealing sport to the athletes. The game cudged in the mind of Dr. Naismith 47 years ago, saw 150 men in action. Fred Stalcup, the new director, certainly deserves much credit for his handling of the tournament. Although a few of the carded programs on the yearly calendar did reverse flip-flops, Freddy did do a fine job with the court games.

Eight fraternity teams and six independents entered the league. The Phi Kap five captured the Greeks' Cup, and the dark wizards of the court, the Olympus club, headed the independents. Bill Esterly, of the Campus club, was the shining light of the tournament, topping all scorers in points scored, with 137. Warren Densmore of the Tiny Five recorded a phenomenal 50-point game.

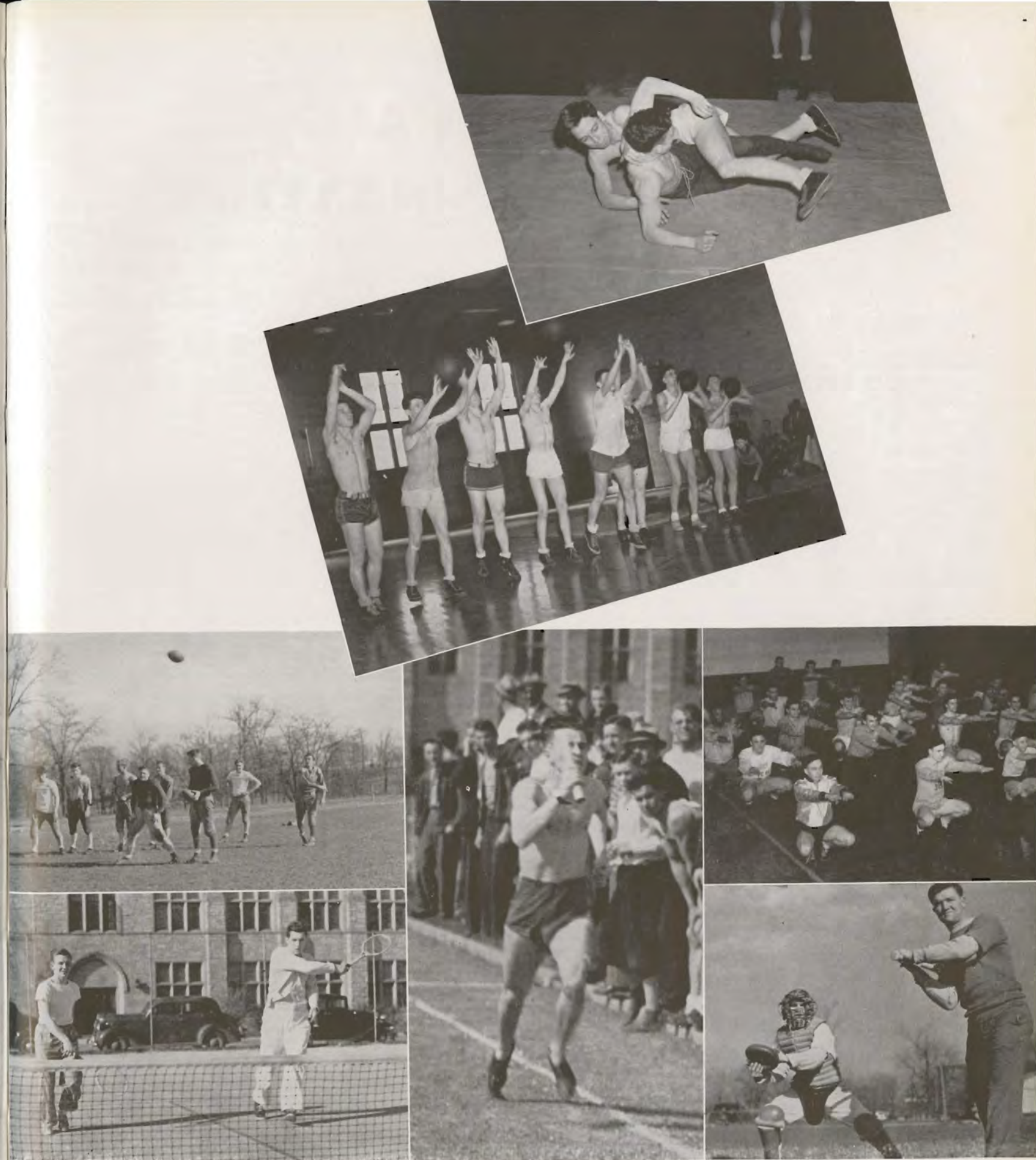
Outstanding cagers among the fraternity men included Dorrell, Ryan, Weinman, Neimyer, DeLaForet, Shopneck, Hargreaves, Sharfe, Fox and Buesing. Independent team eye-fillers were Hayes, Charles Jennings, Densmore, Esterly, Craig, Boroughf, Hyman, Highwarden, and Cartwright.

Ring activities were handed over to George "Doc" Abood, member of last year's short-lived varsity boxing squad nurtured by Dr. Spears.

In the bantamweight division, Tom Greiner took the crown. Co-titlelists in the junior welterweight category were Bob Moon, Brad Shinkle and Pat Densman. Although return engagements were held for these three, none of the trio showed enough superiority to be awarded the title. Charles Ward captured the senior welterweight award, and Slugging Joe Chivaro was named the light heavyweight titleholder. Louis Marrotti upheld the glory of the Hibbing Triplets as he eked out a win in the heavyweight class.

Wrestling was another sport that was well handled by the staff. Indoor baseball, tennis and other spring sports had fine records of participation and achievement.

With varsity athletic teams sprouting wings and beginning to soar upwards in the realm of collegiate sportdom, intramurals, the little brother, also shows signs of perking up. The athletic department should continue to develop the program.



Football, Tennis

Wrestling, Basketball, Track

Calisthenics, Baseball

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Women athletes on the campus this year need little introduction, for their activity speaks for them. Whether it be on the hockey field or the tennis court, they have offered their best during a year of serious participation in and playing at sports.

Under the direction of Bertha R. Desenberg, Mrs. Marian Richley, Lamora Mueller and Virginia Hinds, the activities of the physical education department were handled. Betty Heyn, president of the Women's Athletic Association, saw that the organization contributed its part to University campus life.

Several innovations marked the year for W. A. A. In February, the group joined with the Dramatic Association in sponsoring a lecture recital by Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman, internationally known modern dancers. Two swimming meets, instead of the customary one, were put on, one in the fall and the other in the spring. In the fall meet, Marian Willis, Ruth Rudick, Betty Hartman, Louise Rowan and Margaret Klopfenstein were winners of the individual events. For the first time the organization had its own stationery.

Two of the best basketball teams played for the benefit of a newsreel cameraman.

Vegetable corsages worn by W. A. A. members symbolized this year's Health Week in March. Elaine Teufel was in charge of all arrangements. A convocation period devoted to Toledo Physicians' discussions of social diseases and posture, and a tea at which all health foods were served, were popular features.

After getting acquainted at the roast given for freshmen women in the fall, the sports enthusiasts began the hockey season. Dorothy Ahrberg, Jane Brint and Margaret Schling were among the freshmen women who made the Army and Navy teams, two groups of the best women hockey players usually chosen from among upperclass women. In October a picked University team played the University of Michigan hockey team as a part of a sectional umpiring conference at Kingswood School, Cranbrook. Hilda Burr, national "A" umpire and coach of the Michigan squad, complimented the local team on its individual and team work. Later in the season University players were entertained by Bowling Green State University.

Prominent in speedball activities were Dorothy Mutchler and Genevieve Todak. Winter brought its volleyball schedules, and Verna Geoffrion, Barbara Klag, Margaret Rudes and Betty Shaw pointed the way for the others. Frances Dunigan, Doris Tabbert, Alice Mary Eaton and Maryellen DuMonte were active on the basketball floor.

Spring found almost every woman on the campus active in one sport or another. Earlene Baker promoted baseball; Betty Cosgrove, tennis; Jeanne Jones, golf; and Amy Stahlwood, archery.

Under Margaret Lewis and Elizabeth Carter participation in individual sports, including bowling, table tennis, shuffleboard and badminton, were encouraged. Lois Thompson was the table tennis champion, and June Coriell, Alice Cummerow, Dorothy Sanzenbacher, Virginia Schuster, Dorothy Perry and Louise Delzell spent their time bowling.



Folger, Gunn, Portman, Braunschweiger, Baker, Teufel, DuMonte, Todak, Hinkle, Fye.

The most versatile feminine athletes in the University are awarded the coveted T Jacket, a prize seldom won by more than one or two women each year. Present wearers of this award are Grace Pieper, Marjorie Henry, Virginia Tallman and Betty Heyn.



VARSITY WOMEN



OFFICERS

President BETTY HEYN
Vice-President VIRGINIA TALLMAN
Corresponding Secretary HELEN FOLGER
Recording Secretary ANNA JANE GUNN
Reporter MARJORIE HENRY

HEADS OF SPORTS

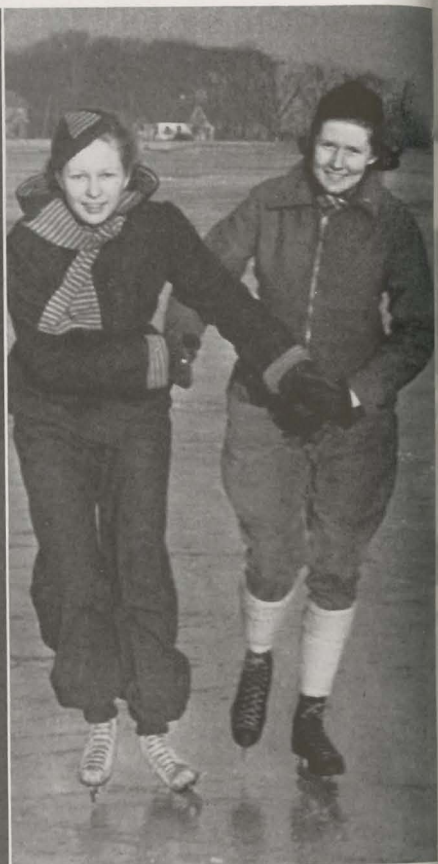
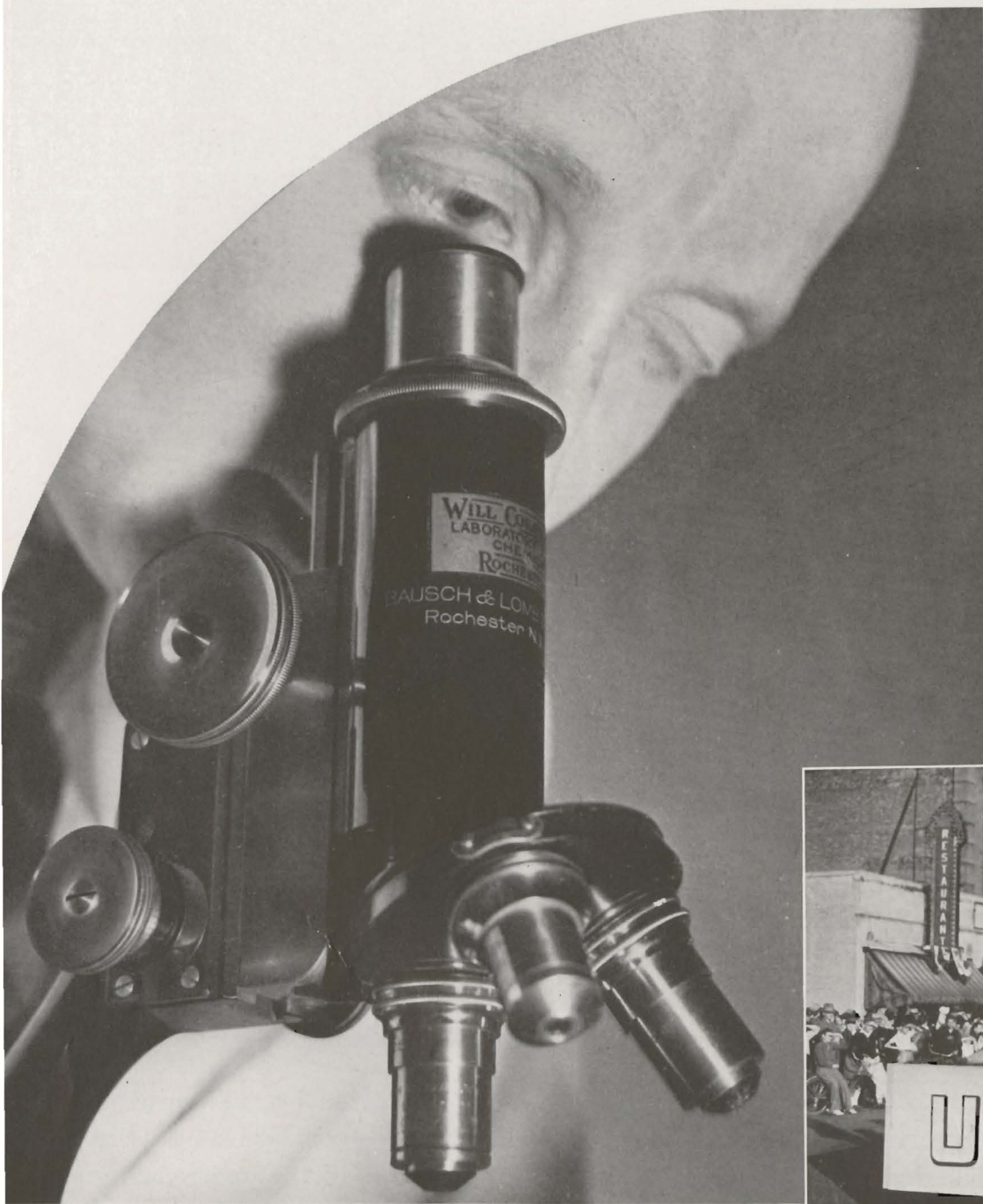
EMILY BRAUNSCHWEIGER	- - - - -	Hockey
DOROTHY MUTCHLER	- - - - -	Speedball
VIRGINIA SCHUSTER	- - - - -	Volleyball
MARYELLEN DUMONTE	- - - - -	Basketball
EARLENE BAKER	- - - - -	Baseball
BETTY COSGROVE	- - - - -	Tennis
JEANNE JONES	- - - - -	Golf
KATHRYN WORLEY	- - - - -	Swimming
AMY STAHLWOOD	- - - - -	Archery
HELEN GUNN	- - - - -	Dancing
MARGARET LEWIS	- - - - -	Individual Sports
ELIZABETH CARTER		
ELAINE TEUFEL	- - - - -	Program Chairman
JEANNE VOGEL	- - - - -	Membership Chairman



INTRAMURALS

Women's intramurals, under the expert direction of Bertha Desenberg, enjoyed the best, and by far, the most progressive program ever participated in by University women. Activities in sports such as swimming, archery, golf, tennis, darts and shuffleboard, made individual honors a coveted prize for which a majority of the full time women strived to attain.

Outstanding in sports which placed emphasis upon the individual achievement of the women rather than upon team work were Anna Jane Gunn, Helen Folger and Dorothy Sanzenbacher. Lois Rudek, Janet Cordell and Jane Brint were members of the under-class group which was very successful in all of its undertakings. A silver trophy, which is to become the permanent possession of the sorority winning it three successive years, was greatly contended for by all of the women social groups.



FEATURES



VIRGINIA SCHUSTER
Psi Chi Phi



HELEN GUNN
Pi Delta Chi

UNIVERSITY'S REPRESENTATIVE WOMEN

Selected by Charles A. Byers



MARY ELLEN DUMONTE
Kappa Pi Epsilon

HELEN FOLGER
Kappa Pi Epsilon



VIRGINIA YARDER
Zeta Gamma Phi

RUTH BOLTON
Alpha Tau Sigma





nakel, Weisenberg,
leckner.

PERSONALITIES

Each individual adds an element of charm and good humor to sincerity and unaffectedness for the portrayal of the living collegiate spirit. The ostensible and the artificial fade into insignificance when these personalities enter the picture.

Not all inclusive this group could be enlarged to have in its ranks many University personalities. These people, because of their colorfulness were easiest to select.

Cosgrove, Marotti, Lucente, Bukovich, Ebert.
(Upper center)—Stalcup.

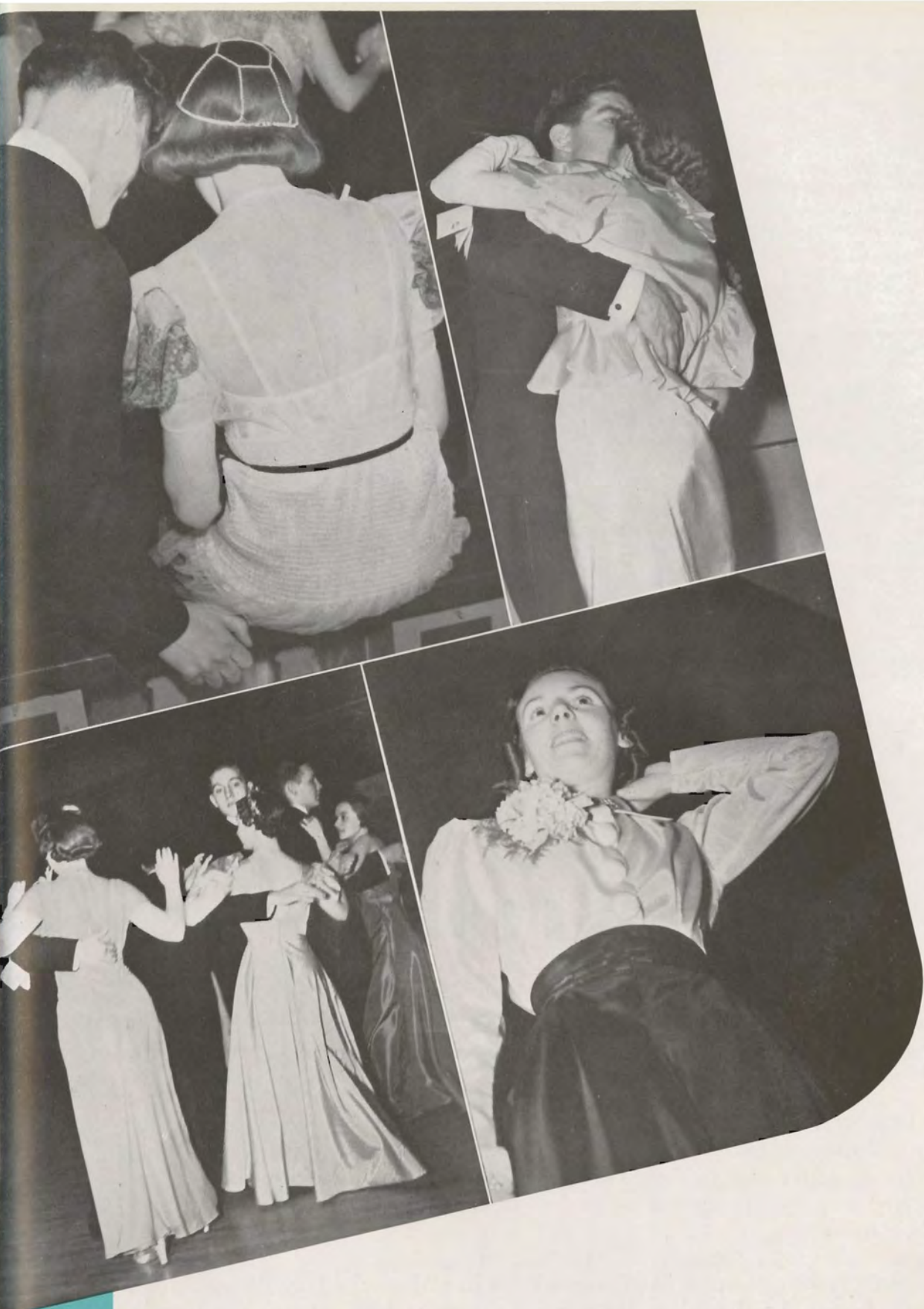


The individuality and distinctiveness in these people selected as personalities can not be measured or determined. Achievements and awards in athletics, scholarship, beauty contests, leadership positions have fallen to the distinguished students and faculty members. And yet it is not any of these activities that make them eligible to typify school spirit. Seen about the campus, heard about the campus, the University's representative students and faculty members are best known for their vivacity and expressiveness. Friendliness, a token of their sincerity in college life, is abounding.

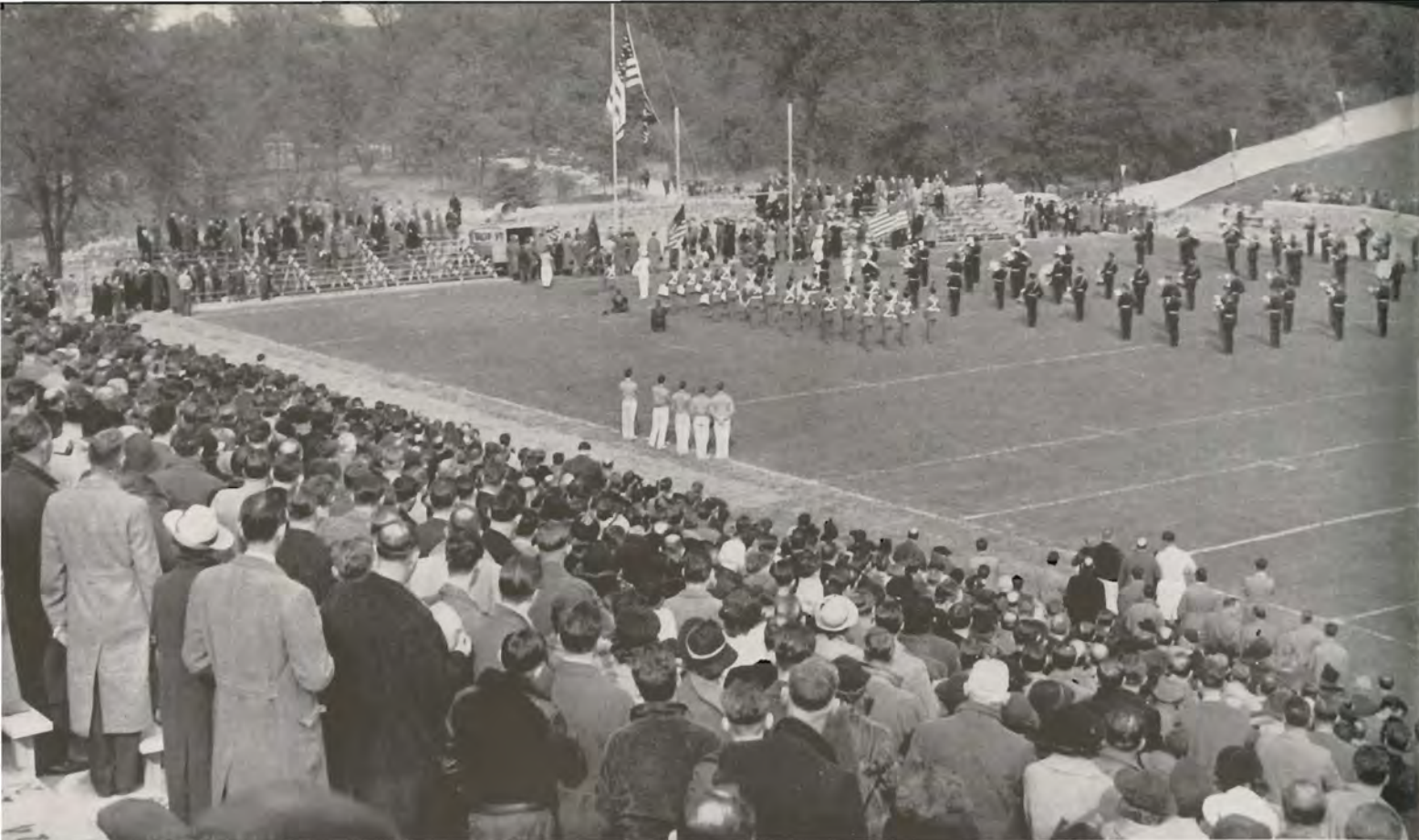
Emptiness in spirit becomes unknown in the presence of these pleasure-bringing people. Publicity agents for collegiate spirit, this group pervades the campus with new ideas, novel plans, unusual activities. Making a composite picture of the enthusiasm in University life would mean the blending of these personalities.

PROM SHOTS

NOVEMBER 5	Student Council
DECEMBER 30	Student Council Christmas Formal
JANUARY 28	Sophomore Prom
FEBRUARY 25	Junior Prom
APRIL 22	Pan-Hellenic Ball
APRIL 29	Freshman Prom
JUNE 10	Senior Prom



The University of Toledo social standards are ably expressed in the numerous dances held each year. At no other place can the geniality, sociability and formality of the students be better seen than at the proms, balls and all-University dances. It is here that freshman and senior alike mingle to carry out the traditions for which the University is becoming known.



DEDICATION

For twenty years, Rocket football teams were kicked from one stadium to another. Armory Park, Waite Bowl, the Nebraska Ave. grounds, St. John's field, Swayne Field and Libbey Stadium were all dug by University cleats.

And then on October 16, the nomads marched into their own field. In preparation for the contest with Akron dedicating our own stadium, pep rallies produced more enthusiasm than a tentful of holy rollers. There was published a special newspaper edition dedicated to the game. Akron chose the day for its annual migration trek, and over 100 hundred Zipper fans accompanied their team.

Before the game there were as many band serenades as in a Memorial Day Parade. John Kappel and Walter G. Lezius, band adviser, led musical marchers from Akron; the Vernon McCune Post, the Walter Weller Post and the University.

WPA and other state officials presented the stadium verbally to Mayor Roy C. Start, Dr. Stephen K. Mahon, president of the board of directors, and President Philip C. Nash. Congratulations to the University were offered by Dr. H. E. Simmons, president of the University of Akron. Commander John Dogget of the Toledo Post of the American Legion presented the stadium flagpole which was accepted by Dr. E. J. McCormick, member of the board of directors. Zipper rooters left on the happy end of a 21-7 score.



Leadenhan, Schuster,



Mahon, Nash, Simmons, Start.



(Top) Friauf, Davis, Decker, Wilson, Schall.



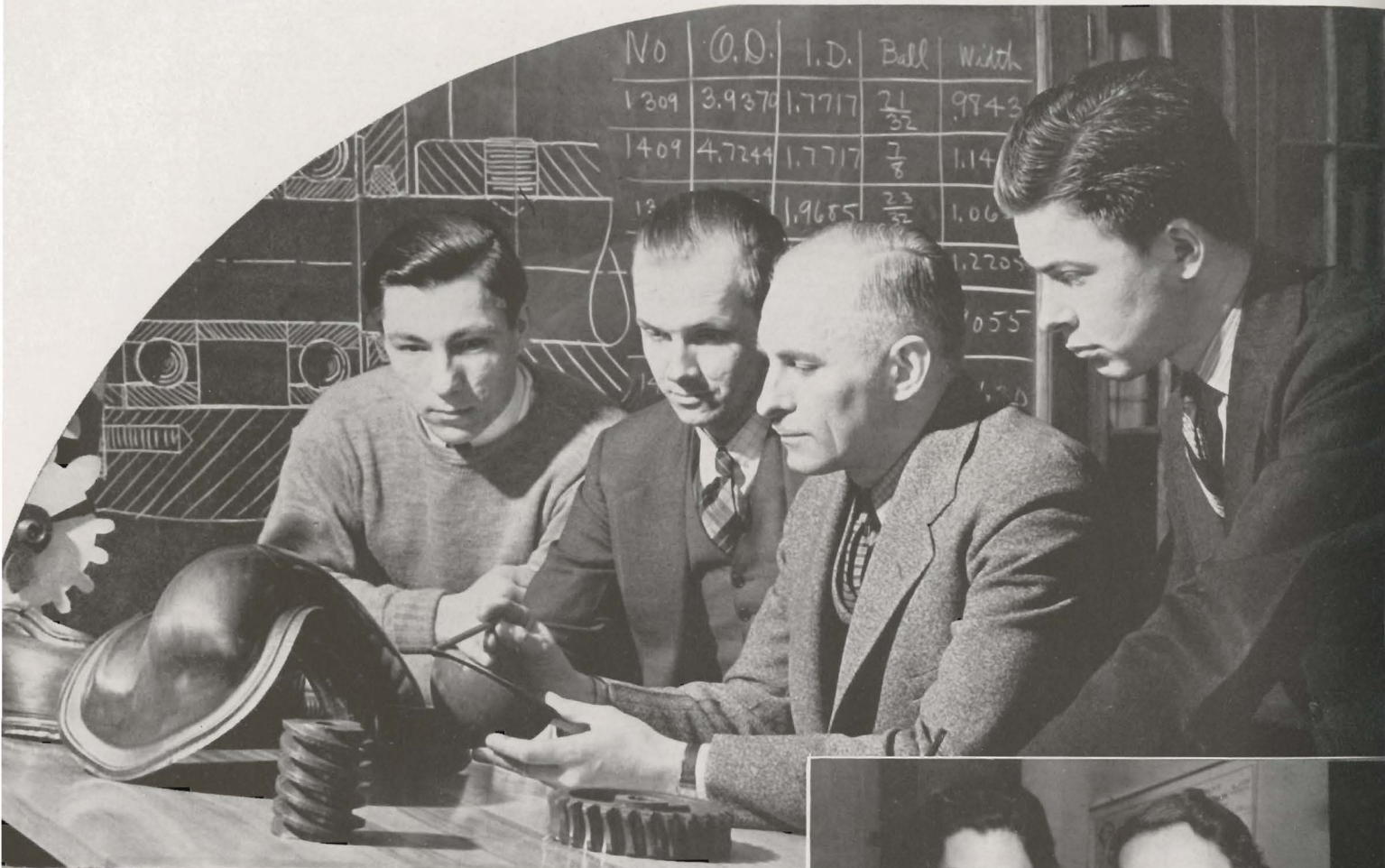
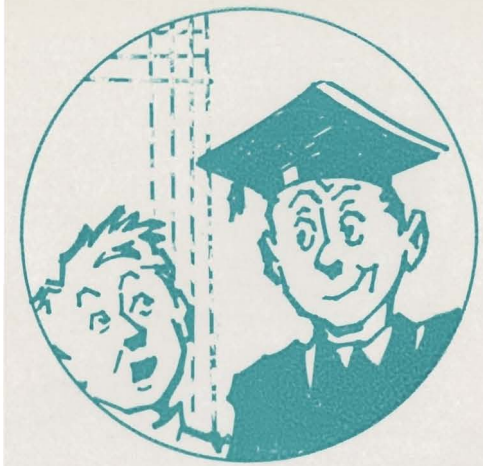
The stadium is set in a natural bowl; maybe because it is a product of the depression. It is set among trees and enhanced by a nearby artificial lake. The administration building tower stands regally above the tree tops in the distance, the sun's rays reflecting from the windows.

Construction of the field was started by WPA workers on February 2, 1936. On May 12, of the next year, work ceased because the funds granted were as exhausted as Doc Spears after sliding up and down the bench during the dedication game. After resting until June 2, the WPA treasury grew more funds and work was resumed.

At present, the stadium can hold 11,000, but plans call for a gradual increase with an ultimate capacity of 25,000. It is second in size in Ohio to none with the exception of Ohio State's field. When completed, \$335,000 will have been spent, \$50,000 of which is University money.

Though the unfortunate tilt with Akron's Zippers marked the official dedication of the new stadium, in reality, it was naturally baptized earlier in the season by a downpour of rain. This game, the start of competition with Georgetown, was so wet that the players were near the verge of donning water wings when the gun sounded, ending the conflict. The Rockets were on the big end of a 19-0 score.

Alumni then, from now until kingdom or dictatorship come, can say that the first game in the stadium was a Rocket victory, a win gained on a field that was muddier than the doormat on a houseboat.



CLASSES



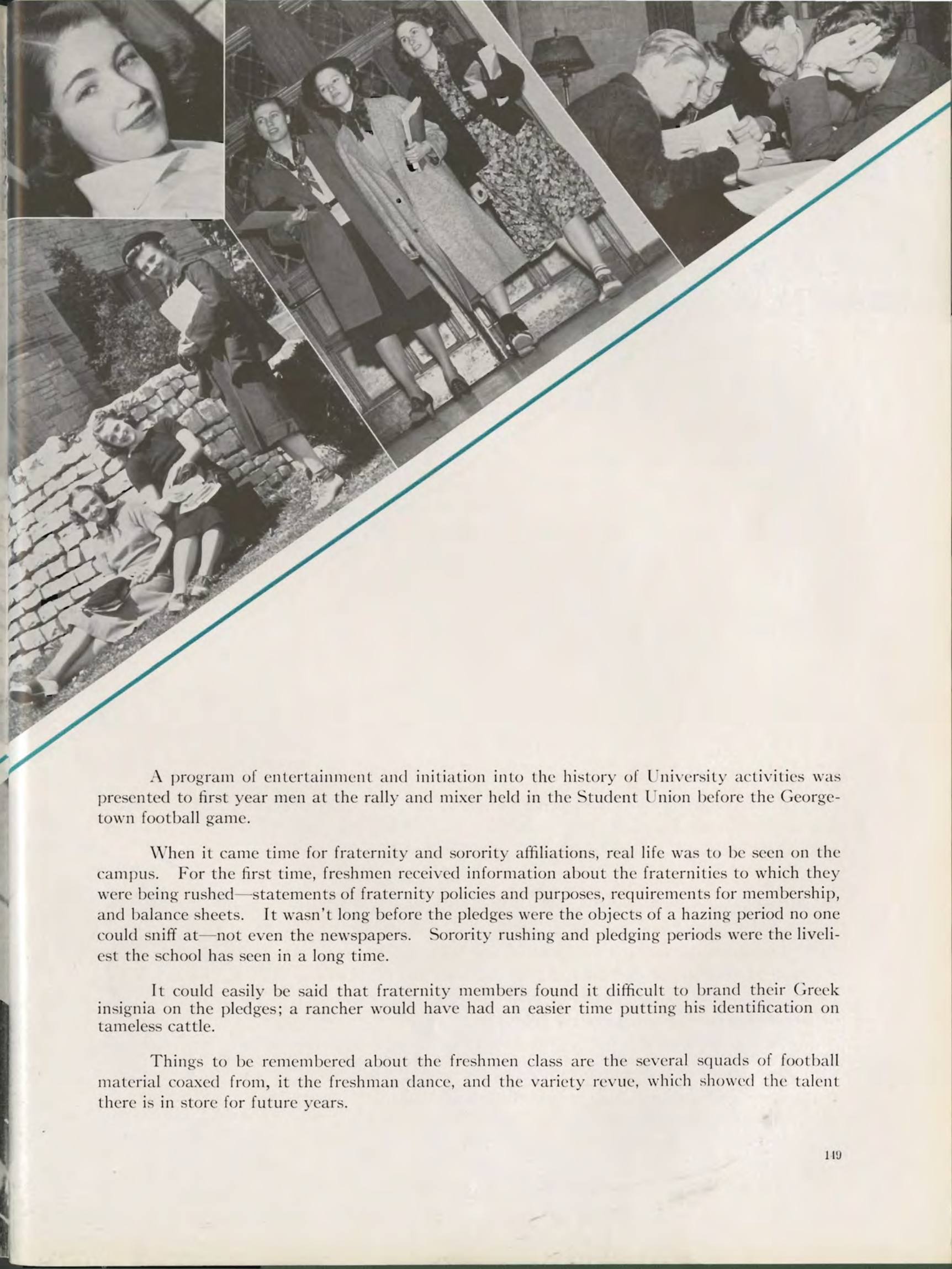
Metzger, Cummerow,
Hill, Ehlenfeldt.

FRESHMEN

This year brought the University a freshman class whose inclination for animated activities has been evident ever since they first arrived.

At the beginning of the year the class staged an election that put many of the upper-class ones to shame. Banners, cards, speeches and lockerside chats blew up candidates, and a coalition movement defeated a high school clique. Don Ehlenfeldt, the dark horse of the campus cabals, was elected president, with Dave Cummerow rating enough votes to become vice-president. Patricia Hill, secretary; Ray Metzger, treasurer and Mariam Davis and Kenneth Fox, Student Council representatives, completed the winning slate.

Before they knew what it was all about, freshmen found themselves elected to wear pot hats.



A program of entertainment and initiation into the history of University activities was presented to first year men at the rally and mixer held in the Student Union before the Georgetown football game.

When it came time for fraternity and sorority affiliations, real life was to be seen on the campus. For the first time, freshmen received information about the fraternities to which they were being rushed—statements of fraternity policies and purposes, requirements for membership, and balance sheets. It wasn't long before the pledges were the objects of a hazing period no one could sniff at—not even the newspapers. Sorority rushing and pledging periods were the liveliest the school has seen in a long time.

It could easily be said that fraternity members found it difficult to brand their Greek insignia on the pledges; a rancher would have had an easier time putting his identification on tameless cattle.

Things to be remembered about the freshmen class are the several squads of football material coaxed from, it the freshman dance, and the variety revue, which showed the talent there is in store for future years.



Lehman, Klauser,
Maher, Sturtz.

SOPHOMORES

In an effort to use the accumulated knowledge of several semesters at the University, many members of the class participated in forensics. The regular debating squad and the Student Y deputation team drew sophomores by the score. Among those who didn't mince words were Duane Sawyer, Jack Conn, Hilary Sax, John Potter, Edward Ebert and Thomas Barford.

The football squad more than gained by the influx of talent from the sophomore class. The Hibbing Triplets composed of Dan Buckovich, Fred Lucente and Louis Mariotti, received more publicity in the local papers than the League of Nations. Their work on the gridiron was very beneficial to the successful football season which the University of Toledo enjoyed.

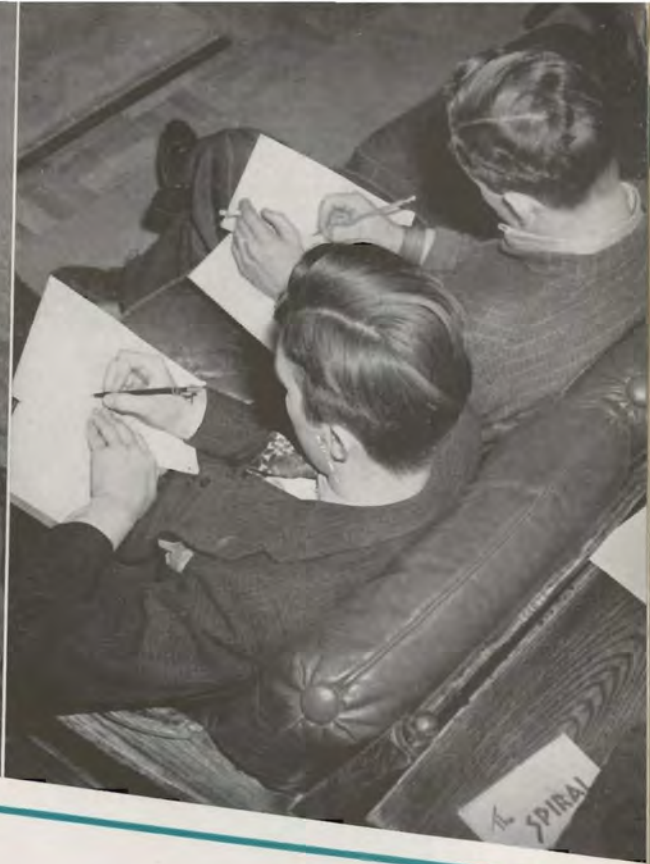
Realms of political science reports, convocation periods and the study of aesthetics—that's the sophomore year at the University of Toledo.



When Webster wrote his very popular book, he called sophomores silly and superficial. However, when students reach their second year in the University, they have developed an air of experience that places them far above any such classification.

That this year's sophomores have outgrown high school tendencies has been proved by the way they entered into campus activities. The sophomores prom, at which second-year students could be spotted by their identification tags, and Ralph Camp's orchestra, did a little swinging of University songs during the intermission, and the class election were the high lights of the year. Some of the political placards, banners and posters put up by men of the class threaten to become land marks of the West End.

The winning slate of officers shows a group as popular as they are active. Francis Maher, president, had working with him Joanne Klauser, vice-president; Betty Lehman, secretary; and Paul Sturtz, treasurer.



JUNIORS

Juniors, matured by two years of University work, have learned to put originality into every activity they sponsor. They began this year by sponsoring a pep meeting and dance for freshmen. A contest seeking the most handsome male was carefully planned and executed. The men were so bashful under the critical eye of the women judges that they reminded one of a character in Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs".



Cross, Schuster, Butler, Robinson

Virginia Byrne and Thomas Donnelly, personable prom co-chairmen, were responsible for a formal dance as well attended as a bargain sale in Scotland, and more talked about than the Duchess of Windsor's wardrobe. To make money for the prom, Donnelly originated the first junior fun night ever presented. An evening of games, dancing and eating was offered all University students.

The dance that these 39'ers put on is deserving of a place that will last for years to come. A local orchestra provided the music by which everything was danced to from the "Big Apple" to the Highland Fling. A sign, located over the bandstand, was of such a size that none but the blind could possibly have missed the fact that the juniors were responsible for the affair. The clicking of cameras in the front of the ballroom, with the flash of the bulbs, reminded one of a Hollywood premiere. There were so many people there that dancing was like attempting to play a trombone in a phone booth. All in all, the junior prom was one of the highlights in the social calendar of the University of Toledo.

The versatile members of the junior class carried the name of the University into many fields. Activities in which men and women of the class participated in ranged all the way from Girl Scout work to speculating in the stock market. Although about the same size as the third year classes of years gone by, the class of '39 managed to become as well known as University Hall itself. Their various social functions, along with their eagerness to participate in any kind of promotion, brought about this paradox of circumstances.

Art Cross, president of the class, besides being politically inclined, was one of the mainstays on the University track team. He was assisted in his duties of class work by Vice-President Virginia Schuster, Secretary Josephine Butler and Treasurer Phil Robinson.



KAPPEL
President

CROW
Vice-President

CRAFTS
Treasurer

HEYN
Secretary

CLASS OF 1938

Innovations were the rule with this year's senior class. Thinking less about tradition than the immediate situation, they have made this one of the most successful senior classes the University has produced.

For the first time the senior class sponsored an event which attracted not only University but community attention. The organ concert by Germani was a constructive innovation that was both a cultural and financial success.

For the first time all of the senior activities were held during Senior Week. The senior convocation, baseball game between the seniors and faculty, ivy planting ceremony, picnic and banquet were highlights.

The new two-page announcements and bound programs are different, and, for the first time, two gifts were left to the school as memorials. Besides a contribution to the growing organ fund, the class left a picture of graduating students.

If ingenuity has anything to do with success in community life, the members of this year's class have a head start.

The senior class officers, John Kappel, Betty Heyn, Dale Crow and June Crafts, proved they were leaders, not students elected to honorary positions, by directing the activities of the graduating class.

SENIOR COMMITTEES

SENIOR PROM

Joe Baird, *Chairman*
Earl Fisher
Melvin Potts
Bob Clark
Ethel Dull
Sol Sharfe
Al Bagdonas
Richard Keller
James Day

SENIOR WEEK

Dorothy Perry and George Bleckner,
Chairmen
William Esterly
Betty Heyn
Dorothy Fess
Dorothy Wada

BACCALAURATE

Roberta Jacob, *Chairman*
Ruth Lamson
Barbara Evans

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

Virginia Tallman
Marion Beroset
Danny Sing
Jeanne Vogel

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Herbert Drager, *Chairman*
Cora Belle Kehrre
William Seligman

SENIOR BANQUET

Mary Lue Hayes, *Chairman*
John McDonald
Julia Sisson
Irvine Dowd

COMMENCEMENT

Dale Crow, *Chairman*
Ruth Bolton
William DeWolfe

PUBLICITY

Edgar Hawkins, *Chairman*

RING COMMITTEE

Albert Ballert, *Chairman*
Don Carter
William Beebe
Lester Gast
Carol Alexander
Emil Kontak

ORGAN COMMITTEE

Ethel Dull, *Chairman*
Anna Bell Thorp
Helen Folger
Larry Heinle





ADAMS, DOROTHY <i>Education</i>	AUSTIN, ROBERT <i>Education</i>	BACKUS, ELIZABETH <i>Arts and Sciences</i>	BAGDONAS, ALPHONSE <i>Engineering</i>
BAIRD, JOSEPH <i>Education</i>	BANYAS, JOHN <i>Engineering</i>	BARTELS, WILLIAM <i>Education</i>	BECK, RICHARD <i>Business Admn.</i>
BENNETT, BETTY <i>Arts and Sciences</i>	BEROSET, DON <i>Arts and Sciences</i>	BEROSET, MARIAN <i>Education</i>	BERTHOLF, LOIS <i>Education</i>
BISHOP, LEONARD <i>Engineering</i>	BLECKNER, GEORGE <i>Engineering</i>	BLOSSEY, FERN <i>Business Admn.</i>	BOLTON, RUTH <i>Business Admn.</i>
BRANDT, WILLIAM <i>Engineering</i>	BRITTON, HELEN <i>Education</i>	BROOKS, EDMUND <i>Arts and Sciences</i>	BROWN, EILEEN <i>Education</i>

SENIORS



BROWNELL, HELENE <i>Education</i>	CARTER, DONALD <i>Business Admn.</i>	CARTER, JOSEPH <i>Education</i>	CARTER, JOSEPHINE <i>Education</i>
CHARLESWORTH, JOHN <i>Arts and Sciences</i>	CHESTER, MARSHALL <i>Engineering</i>	COSGROVE, BETTY <i>Arts and Sciences</i>	CRAFTS, JUNE <i>Business Admn.</i>
CRANE, RUTH <i>Education</i>	CROSS, ROBERT <i>Pre-Medical</i>	CROW, DALE <i>Education</i>	CUMMEROW, ROBERT <i>Engineering</i>
CURDES, LORENE <i>Business Admn.</i>	DAY, JAMES <i>Education</i>	DEWOLFE, WILLIAM <i>Arts and Sciences</i>	DIXON, NORMAN <i>Arts and Sciences</i>
DOWD, IRVINE <i>Engineering</i>	DRAGER, HERBERT <i>Arts and Sciences</i>	DRAPER, GLEN <i>Arts and Sciences</i>	DULL, ETHEL <i>Education</i>



DUNHAM, ROBERT <i>Education</i>	FICHMAN, LUCILE <i>Education</i>	EISER, NATHAN <i>Business Admn.</i>	EVANS, BARBARA <i>Arts and Sciences</i>
FINKELSTEIN, SOL. <i>Pre-Medical</i>	FISHER, EARL <i>Business Admn.</i>	FOLGER, HELEN <i>Arts and Sciences</i>	FRANK, JACK <i>Business Admn.</i>
FRANKOWSKI, SYLVE'R <i>Arts and Sciences</i>	FRAUTSCHI, ARTHUR <i>Pharmacy</i>	FREEDMAN, ARTHUR <i>Arts and Sciences</i>	FULLER, NORMAN <i>Engineering</i>
GARDER, DAN <i>Business Admn.</i>	GARTY, COLETTE <i>Arts and Sciences</i>	GARWOOD, JACK <i>Engineering</i>	GAST, LESTER <i>Education</i>
GIBBONS, CHARLES <i>Pre-Medical</i>	GILLIOTTE, GEORGE <i>Arts and Sciences</i>	GLADDING, HERBERT <i>Education</i>	GUNN, ANNA JANE <i>Arts and Sciences</i>

SENIORS



HAINES, DOROTHY <i>Education</i>	HART, WILLIAM <i>Business Admn.</i>	HARTER, HEROLD <i>Arts and Sciences</i>	HAWKINS, EDGAR <i>Arts and Sciences</i>
HAWLEY, JOHN <i>Engineering</i>	HEINLE, LAWRENCE <i>Business Admn.</i>	HENRY, MARJORIE <i>Education</i>	HEYN, BETTY <i>Education</i>
HODGES, STEPHEN <i>Arts and Sciences</i>	HOLLOWAY, LLOYD <i>Education</i>	HOPPLE, THERON <i>Pre-Medical</i>	HYMAN, FRED <i>Business Admn.</i>
IMHOLT, EUGENE <i>Pharmacy</i>	JACOB, ROBERTA <i>Business Admn.</i>	JENNINGS, NORMAN <i>Business Admn.</i>	JOHNSON, CONRAD <i>Engineering</i>
JORDAN, EUGENE <i>Education</i>	JUSTISS, JUANITA <i>Education</i>	KAPPEL, JOHN <i>Business Admn.</i>	KEEFER, EDMAN <i>Engineering</i>



KEHRER, CORABELLE <i>Education</i>	KELLER, RICHARD <i>Business Admn.</i>	KINDELL, CARL <i>Pharmacy</i>	KOPMANSON, HELEN <i>Education</i>
KOVER, FRANCIS <i>Business Admn.</i>	KOWSKY, FLORENCE <i>Education</i>	LAMBERT, ETHEL <i>Education</i>	LAMSON, RUTH <i>Arts and Sciences</i>
LEPOLD, HARRY <i>Business Admn.</i>	LEWIS, WILLIAM <i>Business Admn.</i>	MARS, IDA MAY <i>Education</i>	MARSH, DALE <i>Engineering</i>
MATHIE, JEAN <i>Business Admn.</i>	MAZAN, WALTER <i>Arts and Sciences</i>	MCDONALD, JOHN <i>Business Admn.</i>	MCLENDON, RUBY <i>Arts and Sciences</i>
MEARS, ROBERT <i>Business Admn.</i>	MEIER, HOWARD <i>Engineering</i>	MORRIS, ELAINE <i>Education</i>	MUENGER, CHARLES <i>Engineering</i>

SENIORS



WADA, DOROTHY <i>Arts and Sciences</i>	NICHTER, FRANK <i>Arts and Sciences</i>	NOVICK, MEYER <i>Engineering</i>	PAPP, EDWARD <i>Arts and Sciences</i>
PARISEN, RICHARD <i>Engineering</i>	PEUGEOT, LAWRENCE <i>Engineering</i>	PERRY, DOROTHY <i>Education</i>	PETERS, RUTH <i>Pre-Medical</i>
PETERSON, EDMUND <i>Pre-Medical</i>	PETERSON, GUNBORG <i>Pharmacy</i>	PFEFFERLE, BETTE <i>Education</i>	PIEPER, GRACE <i>Education</i>
RATH, MERLE <i>Arts and Sciences</i>	RUBY, WILLIAM <i>Business Admn.</i>	RUPP, MARVIN <i>Business Admn.</i>	SCHARFY, G. CHARLES <i>Law</i>
SCHREDER, RICHARD <i>Engineering</i>	SCHWIND, FREDRICK <i>Pre-Medical</i>	SELIGMAN, WILLIAM <i>Arts and Sciences</i>	SHUER, BERNARD <i>Pre-Medical</i>



SING, DANNY YUKE <i>Engineering</i>	SISSON, JULIA <i>Education</i>	SMITH, BEN <i>Education</i>	SMITH, VERNON <i>Engineering</i>
SPAULDING, GRACE <i>Business Admn.</i>	STEWART, MARY <i>Education</i>	STONE, HARRIET <i>Education</i>	STURNIOLO, ROSE <i>Pharmacy</i>
TALLMAN, VIRGINIA <i>Education</i>	THOMAS, NETTIE BELL <i>Arts and Sciences</i>	THORP, ANNA BELLE <i>Education</i>	TRENT, GEORGE <i>Arts and Sciences</i>
TURNER, FRANK <i>Education</i>	VANSICKLE, CARL <i>Business Admn.</i>	VOGEL, JEANNE <i>Education</i>	WALDVOGEL, LORENE <i>Education</i>
WATSON, WAYNE <i>Business Admn.</i>	WEAVER, JOHN <i>Business Admn.</i>	WIESEHAIN, DOROT'A <i>Education</i>	WILSON, MARY HELEN <i>Education</i>

SENIORS



WORF, DOUGLAS <i>Engineering</i>	ZINTGRAFF, EDWARD <i>Education</i>	HAYES, MARY LUE <i>Arts and Sciences</i>	POTTS, MELVIN <i>Business Admn.</i>
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Senior Bibliographies

ADAMS, DOROTHY ELIZABETH—*English*
Tau Delta Sigma; Ellen Richards Club '35, Treasurer '36.

AUSTIN, ROBERT—*Secondary Education*
Dramatic Association '38; Chorus '36, '37.

BACKUS, ELIZABETH A.—*Sociology*
Alpha Tau Sigma; Chorus '37; International Relations Club '36, '37, '38; Pi Gamma Mu '38.

BAGDONAS, ALPHONSE J.—*Mechanical Engineering*
Sigma Rho Tau '36, '37, Vice-President, President '38; Senior Prom Committee; Golf '35, '36.

BAIRD, JOSEPH—*History*
Phi Kappa Chi; Chairman Senior Prom Committee.

BALLERT, GEORGE ALBERT—*Economics*
Sigma Beta Phi; Collegian; Blockhouse; Student Y, President '38; Band '36, '37, '38; Pi Gamma Mu '38; Senior Prom. Com.; Chairman Senior Ring Com.; Junior Ring Com.; Chairman U. Peace Program; Track '36, '37; Varsity Manager Baseball '35; Cross Country '34, '35; Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.

BANYAS, JOHN—*Mechanical Engineering*
Sigma Rho Tau '36, '37, '38.

BARON, AGNES—*Secondary Education: French*

BARTELS, WILLIAM E.—*Secondary Education*

BEACHLER, BERTHA—*Sociology*

BECK, RICHARD—*Accounting*
University of Toledo Honor Society

BENNETT, BETTY—*Sociology*
Pi Delta Chi

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- BEROSET, DON W.—*Economics*
Phi Kappa Chi; Student Council Representative '35, '36; Dramatic Association; Junior Ring Com.
- BEROSET, MARIAN—*Secondary Education*
Pi Delta Chi; Le Cenacle Francais '36, '37, Secretary '38; Women's Association. Vice-President '38; W. A. A. '37, '38; Peppers '37, Treasurer '38; Senior Memorial Committee.
- BERTHOLF, LOIS K.—*English*
- BISHOP, LEONARD—*Mechanical Engineering*
Alpha Kappa Pi; Blockhouse Circulation Manager '35, Assistant Business Manager '36, Business Manager '37; Student Y '36, '37, '38; Delta x '36; Alpha Phi Gamma '38.
- BLECKNER, GEORGE—*Civil Engineering*
Chi Beta Chi; Collegian '35; Blockhouse '35, '36, '37; Student Y '35, '36, '37; Varsity "T" Club '38; Co-Chairman Senior Week Com; Junior Ring Com; Track '35, '36, '37.
- BLITZER, SIDNEY MILTON—*Chemistry*
Kappa Iota Chi; Der Goethe Verein '36; University Chemical Society '37, '38.
- BLOSSEY, FERN—*Secretarial Management*
Phi Theta Psi.
- BOLTON, RUTH E.—*Secretarial Management*
Alpha Tau Sigma; Inter-Sorority Council Representative '37; Blockhouse; Dramatic Association; Women's Association, Reporter '38; W. A. A.; Chorus; Senior Commencement Committee.
- BOWMAN, EDWARD—*Mechanical Engineering*
- BRANDT, W. DAVID—*Mechanical Engineering*
Chorus '34, '38; Sigma Rho Tau '36, '37, '38.
- BRAUN, ROBERT A. JR.—*Marketing*
Alpha Phi Omega; Golf '35, '36, '37.
- BRITTON, HELEN E.—*Elementary Education*
Zeta Gamma Phi; Inter-Sorority Council Representative '37; Elementary Education Association.
- BROOKS, EDMUND ALVERTUS—*Sociology*
Omega Psi Phi; Student Y, Chaplain '35; Olympus Club.
- BROWN, EILEEN KAY—*Mathematics*
Tau Delta Sigma; Delta x, Secretary '38.
- BROWNELL, HELENE—*Home Economics*
- BUEHRER, D. MARIE—*History*
Tau Delta Sigma.
- CARTER, JOSEPHINE—*Literature*
Elementary Education Association.
- CARTER, JOSEPH H. JR.—*Biology*
Der Goethe Verein, President '36; Rifle Club, Vice-President '37.
- CARTER, DON—*Marketing*
Chi Rho Nu.
- CARTWRIGHT, ORA—*Sociology*
- CHARLESWORTH, JOHN—*Chemistry*
- CHESTER, MARSHALL S.—*Civil Engineering*
Sigma Rho Tau; Football '33, '34; Basketball '33.
- CLARK, ROBERT—*Biology*
- COSGROVE, BETTY—*Literature*
Tau Delta Sigma; Collegian '36; Dramatic Association '35, '36, '37, '38; Ellen Richards Club '38; Women's Association, President '38; W.A.A.'37, '38
- CRAFTS, JUNE—*Economics*
Pi Delta Chi; Senior Treasurer; Le Cenacle Francais, President '38; League of Women Voters, President '38; J-Hop Committee; Peppers '38.
- CRANE, RUTH ELIZABETH—*Literature*
Psi Chi Phi, Junior Vice-President; Dramatic Association '35; Elementary Education Association '37, '38; Chairman Junior Ring Committee.
- CROSS, ROBERT RALPH—*Chemistry*
Dramatic Association; University Chemical Society; Fine Arts Club; Kappa Phi Sigma, Corresponding Scribe '38; Honor Court '38.

SENIOR BIBLIOGRAPHIES—Continued

- CROW, DALE—*Secondary Education*
Sigma Beta Phi; Senior Vice-President; Varsity "T" Club President '38; Arx President '38; Chairman Senior Commencement Committee; Basketball '36, '37, '38; Baseball '36, '37, '38; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.
- CUMMEROW, ROBERT—*Engineering*
- CURDES, LORENE E.—*Secretarial Training*
Der Goethe Verein '36, '37; Chorus '36; International Relations Club '38.
- DALY, CATHERINE—*Elementary Education, English*
- DAVID, JOHN—*Accounting*
Dramatic Assoc. '38.
- DAY, JAMES—*Biology*
Omega Psi Phi; Olympus Club, Secretary '37; Senior Prom. Committee; Senior Ring Committee; Football '35, '36, '37; Basketball '35, '36; Baseball '36, '37, '38; Track '36, '37, '38.
- DEWOLFE, WILLIAM—*Sociology*
- DIERKS, W. J. JR.—*Marketing*
Phi Kappa Chi; Baseball '35, '36.
- DIXON, J. NORMAN—*Economics*
Collegian '35, '38; Blockhouse, Assistant Sports Editor '36; Sports Editor '37, '38; Dramatic Association, Assistant Publicity Manager '36; Chorus '35; International Relations Club '36, '37; Alpha Phi Gamma '36, '37, '38; Arx '38; News Bureau.
- DOWD, IRVINE R.—*Electrical Engineering*
Phi Kappa Chi; Senior Banquet Committee.
- DRAGER, HERBERT W.—*Economics*
Alpha Kappa Pi; Collegian '35, '36, '37, '38; Blockhouse, Campus Editor '35; Assistant Editor '36; Editor-in-Chief '37; Alpha Phi Gamma '37, '38; Arx '37; Secretary-Treasurer '38; Chairman Announcement Committee.
- DRAPER, GLEN C.—*Sociology*
Debating Association; Student Y; Orchestra, Band.
- DUFFY, KATHLYNNE—*Elementary Education, English*
- DULL, ETHEL L.—*English*
Collegian '35, Assistant News Editor '36, Associate Editor '37, Editor-in-Chief '38; Blockhouse '35, '36, '37; Elementary Education Assoc. '37, President '38; W. A. A. '36; Alpha Phi Gamma '36, Secretary-Treasurer '37, President '38; Peppers '38; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Senior Prom. Committee; Chairman Senior Organ Committee.
- DUNHAM, ROBERT—*Chemistry*
Delta x '37, '38; Band '34; University Chemical Society '35, '36, '37, President '38.
- EICHMAN, LUCILE MARION—*Mathematics*
Phi Theta Psi; Inter-Sorority Council Representative '38; Dramatic Association '38; Ellen Richards Club, Reporter '36, '37, '38; Delta x '36, '37, '38; Rifle Club; International Relations Club '38; Pi Gamma Mu '38.
- EISER, J. NATHAN—*Accounting*
Lambda Chi; Pan-Hellenic Council '37, '38; Track '38.
- ESTERLY, WILLIAM L.—*Accounting*
Student Y '36; Campus Club '35, '36, '37, '38; Senior Week Committee.
- EVANS, BARBARA—*Art*
Psi Chi Phi; Dramatic Association '38; Chorus '37; Senior Baccalaureate Committee.
- FARLEY, NELSON—*Mechanical Engineering*
Chi Beta Chi; Delta x President '37; Zodiac Club; Pi Mu Epsilon.
- FESS, DOROTHY—*Literature*
- FINKELSTEIN, SOL.—*Biology*
University Chemical Society '38.
- FISHER, EARL H., JR.—*Marketing*
Sigma Beta Phi; Pan-Hellenic Council; Honor Court; Senior Prom. Committee; Golf '36, '37, '38.
- FOLGER, HELEN JANE—*Sociology*
Kappa Pi Epsilon; Inter-Sorority Council Representative; Sophomore Council Representative; Junior Council Representative; Student Council Representative-at-Large '38; W.A.A., Corresponding Secretary '38; Chorus Secretary '36; Peppers; Co-Chairman J-Hop Committee; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

SENIOR BIBLIOGRAPHIES—Continued

FRANK, JACK—*Mathematics*
Lambda Chi; Delta x '34.

FRANKOWSKI, SYLVESTER THOMAS—*Political Science*
Debating Association '37, '38; International Relations Club '38; Honor Court.

FRAUTSCHI, ARTHUR C.—*Pharmacy*
Pan-Hellenic Council; Kappa Psi, Vice-President '37, President '38.

FREEDMAN, ARTHUR—*Economics*
Pi Kappa Delta.

FULLER, NORMAN—*Mechanical Engineering*
Senior Student Council Representative; Delta x '35, '36, '37, Vice-President '38; Arx '38; Pi Mu Epsilon '38; Sigma Rho Tau '36, '37, Secretary '38; University of Toledo Honor Society.

GARDER, DAN.—*Accounting*
Lambda Chi; Pan-Hellenic Council.

GARTY, COLLETTE—*History*
Kappa Pi Epsilon, Secretary '38.

GARWOOD, JACK—*Engineering*

GAST, LESTER—*Sociology*
Chi Rho Nu; Campus Club '37, President '38; Senior Ring Committee; Football '35, '36, '37; Basketball '35, '36, '37, '38; Baseball '37; Track '38.

GETZ, EDWARD—*Pharmacy*

GIBBONS, CHARLES F.—*Biology*
Chi Beta Chi; Kappa Phi Sigma Secretary '38; Pan-Hellenic Council.

GILLIOTTE, GEORGE D.—*Literature*
Chi Beta Chi; Collegian '34, '35; Debating Association '34, '35; Chorus '35, '37, President '38; Band '34; International Relations Club '34.

GLADDING, HERBERT—*Secondary Education and Literature*

GREMLING, RICHARD—*Biology*

GUNN, ANNA JANE—*Sociology*
Kappa Pi Epsilon; Blockhouse '38; W. A. A., Recording Secretary '38.

HAINES, DOROTHY—*Sociology*

HART, WILLIAM A.—*Accounting*

HARTER, HEROLD MAURER, JR.—*Biology*
University Chemical Society '38.

HATCH, HELEN—*Sociology*

HAWKINS, EDGAR JOHN—*Literature*
Collegian '37; Blockhouse '37; Dramatic Association, Publicity Manager '36, '37; Pi Gamma Mu '38; Chairman Senior Publicity Committee.

HAWLEY, JOHN—*Engineering*

HAYES, MARY LUE—*Fine Arts*
Pi Delta Chi; Inter-Sorority Council, President '38; W. A. A. '35, '36; Fine Arts Club '36, '37, Vice-President '38; Peppers '37, President '38; Chairman Senior Banquet Committee; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

HEINLE, LAWRENCE WELCH—*Personnel Management*
Phi Kappa Chi; Student Council Representative-at-Large '37; Dramatic Association; Chorus; Senior Organ Committee; Junior Ring Committee.

HENRY, MARJORIE—*English*
Psi Chi Phi; Collegian '36, Assistant Society Editor '37; Le Cenacle Francais '35; El Centro Espanol '35; Elementary Education Assoc. '36, Reporter '37, '38; W. A. A. '35, '36, '37, '38; "T" Jacket; Chorus '36, '37.

HEYN, BETTY F.—*Literature*
Psi Chi Phi; Senior Secretary; Collegian '35, Women's Sports Editor '36; Campus Editor '37, Associate Editor '38; Blockhouse, University Editor '38; Der Goethe Verein '35, Secretary '36, Vice-President '37, President '38; W. A. A. '35, '36, Reporter '37, President '38; "T" Jacket; Alpha Phi Gamma '36, '37, Secretary '38; Peppers '36, '37, Secretary '38; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Senior Week Committee; News Bureau.

SENIOR BIBLIOGRAPHIES—Continued

HODGES, STEPHEN—*Economics*

HOLLOWAY, LLOYD—*Economics*
Sigma Beta Phi; Student Council, President; Freshmen Student Council Representative; Student Council Representative-at-Large '37; Sophomore Treasurer; Student Y, President '36; Basketball '36, '37; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

HOPPLE, THERON L.—*Biology*
Der Goethe Verein, Treasurer '36; Band '35; Kappa Phi Sigma.

HORRIGAN, NETTIE—*Elementary Education, English*

HORTON, HAROLD FREDERIC—*History*
Debating Association '36; Dramatic Association '35, '36, '37, '38; Rifle Club '36; Pi Gamma Mu '36, '37, '38.

HYMAN, FREDERICK—*Marketing*
Student Y; Rifle Club; Track '35; Circulation Manager Blockhouse '38.

JENNINGS, NORMAN W.—*Accounting*
Alpha Kappa Pi; Blockhouse '35, Athletic Editor '36, Assistant Editor '37, Editor-in-Chief '38; Collegian '36, '37, '38; Alpha Phi Gamma '36, '37, Vice-President '38; Student Y '35, '36, Secretary '37, '38; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Pan-Hellenic Council.

JORDAN, EUGENE—*History*
Chi Beta Chi; Amici Antiquorum.

JUSTISS, JUANITA EMILY—*History*

IMHOLT, EUGENE—*Pharmacy*
Chi Beta Chi.

KAPPEL, JOHN W.—*Marketing*
Phi Kappa Chi; Junior President; Der Goethe Verein '35, '36, '37, '38; Band, Custodian, Drum Major, Student Director '35, '36, '37, '38; Campus Club; International Relations Club; Arx; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

KATZ, SARA—*Secondary Education, English, History*

KEEFER, EDMAN—*Electrical Engineering*
Delta x '36, Vice-President '37, President '38; Campus Club; Zodiac Club; Arx; Pi Mu Epsilon; Sigma Rho Tau, Vice-President '38.

KEHRER, CORA BELLE—*French*
Tau Delta Sigma; Ellen Richards Club '38; University of Toledo Honor Society; Senior Announcement Committee.

KELLER, RICHARD C.—*Commerce*
Chi Beta Chi; Collegian, Assistant Business Manager '37, Business Manager '38; Associate Editor of Student Handbook '38; Rifle Club; International Relations Club; Alpha Phi Gamma; Senior Prom. Committee.

KINDELL, CARL—*Pharmacy*
Zodiac Club '38.

KONTAK, EMIL—*Secondary Education, English*

KOPMANSON, HELEN MARIE—*Sociology*
Tau Delta Sigma; El Centro Espanol; Elementary Education Assoc., Vice President '38; W. A. A.; International Relations Club.

KOVER, FRANCIS—*Mathematics*
Delta x '36, '37.

KOWSKY, FLORENCE—*Mathematics*

LAMBERT, ETHEL—*Secondary Education and French*

LAMSON, RUTH E.—*Sociology*
Alpha Tau Sigma; Blockhouse '36; Ellen Richards Club '35; Chorus '35, '36, '37, '38; International Relations Club '35, Corresponding Secretary '36, '38, Treasurer '37; Senior Baccalaureate Committee.

LEPOLD, HARRY—*Commerce*
Lambda Chi; Track '38.

LEWIS, WILLIAM C.—*Marketing*

MALRICK, OLGA—*Elementary Education, English*

MARS, IDA MAE—*Literature*
Zeta Gamma Phi; Inter-Sorority Council, President '37; Fine Arts Club '38.

MARSH, DALE R.—*Chemistry*
Sigma Rho Tau '38.

MATHIE, JEAN—*Secretarial Management*
Psi Chi Phi; Inter-Sorority Council Representative '37, Secretary-Treasurer '38; Student Council Senior Representative, Secretary; W. A. A. '37, '38; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

SENIOR BIBLIOGRAPHIES—Continued

MAZAN, WALTER—*Chemistry*
Delta x '38; University Chemical Society '37, '38.

MCDONALD, JOHN E.—*Finance*
Phi Kappa Chi; Pan-Hellenic Council; Senior Banquet Committee.

McLENDON, RUBY—*Sociology*

MEARS, ROBERT—*Advertising*

MEIER, HOWARD—*Engineering*
Delta x; Rifle Club; Sigma Rho Tau, Corresponding Secretary '38.

MILLS, GLEN—*Secondary Education, History*

MUENGER, CHARLES RICHARD—*Chemical Engineering*
Sigma Rho Tau, Corresponding Secretary '37; University Chemical Society '35, '36.

MORRIS, ELAINE L.—*Sociology*
Alpha Tau Sigma; El Centro Espanol; Elementary Education Association.

NICHTER, FRANK—*History*
Pi Gamma Mu.

NOVICK, MEYER M.—*Chemistry*
Lambda Chi; Delta x; University Chemical Society; Sigma Rho Tau.

PAPP, EDWARD—*Philosophy*
Alpha Phi Omega; Dramatic Association '37; Fine Arts Club '36, '37.

PARISEN, RICHARD—*Mechanical Engineering*
Delta x '36, '37, '38; Orchestra '35, '36, '37, '38.

PERRY, DOROTHY—*Elementary Education*
Blockhouse '35, '36, '37; Elementary Education Assoc. '37, '38; Delta x '37, '38; W.A.A. '37, '38; International Relations Club '35, '36, President '38; Co-Chairman Senior Week Committee.

PETERS, RUTH C.—*Biology*
Psi Chi Phi.

PETERSON, GUNBORG—*Pharmacy*
Tau Delta Sigma.

PETERSON, EDMUND—*Biology*
Kappa Phi Sigma, Vice-President '38.

PEUGEOT, LAWRENCE—*Electrical Engineering*
Chi Rho Nu; Band '34, '35, '36, Vice-President '37 '38.

PFEFFERLE, BETTE—*History*
Phi Theta Psi; Dramatic Association '36, '37, '38; Elementary Education Assoc.; W. A. A. '36, '37, '38.

PIEPER, GRACE—*French*
El Centro Espanol '35, '36; Der Goethe Verein '36, '37, '38; W. A. A. '35, '36, Secretary '37, '38.

POTTS, MELVIN—*Accounting*
Alpha Phi Omega; Pan-Hellenic Council; Sophomore Student Council Representative; Junior Student Council Representative; Blockhouse '38; Honor Court '38; Senior Prom. Committee.

RATH, MERLE—*Art*
Fine Arts Club.

ROTHLISBERGER, OLIVER—*Chemistry*

RUBY, WILLIAM A.—*Accounting*

RUPP, MARVIN—*Science*
University Chemical Society; Track, Varsity Manager '32; Track '35.

SCHARFY, G. CHARLES—*Social Science*
Chi Beta Chi; Debating Association, Secretary-Treasurer '36, Vice-President '37; Der Goethe Verein; Rifle Club, Secretary '36, '37; Pi Gamma Mu; Pi Kappa Delta, Secretary '37, President '38; University of Toledo Honor Society.

SCHREDER, RICHARD E.—*Mechanical Engineering*
Delta x; Sigma Rho Tau.

SCHWIND, FREDERICK J.—*Biology*
Chi Beta Chi; Kappa Phi Sigma '36, Secretary '37, '38.

SELIGMAN, WILLIAM—*Philosophy*
Kappa Iota Chi; Pan-Hellenic Council; Pi Gamma Mu; Senior Announcement Committee.

SHARFE, SOL.—*Accounting*
Lambda Chi; Senior Prom. Committee.

SHUER, BERNARD B.—*Chemistry*
Kappa Iota Chi; Pan-Hellenic Council; Der Goethe Verein '35, '36; University Chemical Society '37, '38; Kappa Phi Sigma '38.

SENIOR BIBLIOGRAPHIES—Continued

SING, DANNY YUKE—*Mechanical Engineering*
Student Y '36; Delta x '38; Sigma Rho Tau, Treasurer '38; Senior Memorial Committee; Tennis '36, '38.

SISSON, JULIA LOUISE—*English*
Psi Chi Phi; Collegian, Women's Sports Editor '35; Elementary Education Assoc. '36, '37, '38; W. A. A. '33, '34, '35; Senior Banquet Committee.

SMITH, BEN C.—*Chemistry*

SMITH, ROBERT M.—*Chemistry*
Alpha Kappa Pi; Sophomore Secretary; Junior Treasurer.

SMITH, VERNON—*Engineering*

SPAULDING, GRACE E.—*Home Economics*
Psi Chi Phi; Ellen Richards Club, President '36, '37.

STEWART, MARY—*Home Economics*

STONE, HARRIET VAN CLEVE—*Literature*
Elementary Education Assoc.

STURNIOLO, ROSE CATHERINE—*Pharmacy*
Tau Delta Sigma.

TALLMAN, VIRGINIA—*English*
Phi Theta Psi; Inter-Sorority Council Representative '36; El Centro Espanol '35; Elementary Education Assoc. '37, Treasurer '38; W. A. A. '35, '36, '37, Vice-President '38; Fine Arts Club '37, Secretary '38; Peppers '38; Chairman Senior Memorial Committee.

THOMAS, JAMES—*Psychology*

THORPE, ANNA BELLE—*History*

TOTTEFF, MARY LOUISE—*Secondary Education, English*

TRENT, GEORGE—*English Literature*
Chorus.

TURNER, FRANK—*Sociology*

VANDYKE, ORLAND—*Chemistry*
Chi Rho Nu.

VANSICKLE, CARL—*Marketing*
Chi Rho Nu; Pan-Hellenic Council; Band '35, '36, '37, '38; Senior Organization Committee.

VOGEL, JEANNE F.—*Mathematics*
Phi Theta Psi; Elementary Education Assoc. '37, '38; Delta x '37, '38; Women's Association, Secretary '38; W. A. A. '35, '36, '37, '38; Senior Memorial Committee.

VOGEL, MRS. LEAH—*Literature*

WADA, DOROTHY—*Sociology*
Blockhouse '35; El Centro Espanol '35, '36; Ellen Richards Club '35, '36, '38; Chorus '37; International Relations Club '35, '36, Recording Secretary '37, Vice-President '38; Pi Gamma Mu '38; Senior Week Committee.

WALDVOGEL, LORENE—*English*
Tau Delta Sigma; Debating Association '35; Dramatic Association '38; Chorus, Secretary '37, Vice-President '38; Fine Arts Club, President '38.

WARD, CLARA T.—*Secondary Education*

WATSON, WAYNE—*Industrial Management*
Chi Beta Chi; Debating Association '35, '36, '37, '38; Pi Kappa Delta '36, '37, '38.

WEAVER, JOHN—*Business Administration*

WIESEHAHN, DOROTHEA—*Literature*
Tau Delta Sigma; Der Goethe Verein '35, '36; International Relations Club '35; University of Toledo Honor Society '37, '38.

WILSON, MARY HELEN—*Home Economics*
Tau Delta Sigma; Inter-Sorority Council; Ellen Richards Club.

WOLF, DOUGLAS—*Engineering*
Alpha Kappa Pi; Delta x; Campus Club; Sigma Rho Tau.

ZINTGRAFF, PAUL EDWARD—*History*
Debating Association '35; Dramatic Association '38; Band '37, '38; Rifle Club.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

STUDENT DIRECTORY—Continued

A

Student	Classification	Curriculum
Aboud—George A.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Abrams—Philip R.	Grad.	Pharm. (1)
Abrams—Sophie	Soph.	Pharm. (2)
Ack—Earle T.	Soph.	Pre-Law
Acklin—Catherine	Soph.	Arts and S.
Adams—Betty R.	Soph.	Educ.
Adams—Dorothy E.	Senior	Educ.
Adams—Milton L.	Junior	Pharm. (1)
Aderman—Ralph M.	Fresh.	Educ.
Aftergood—Norman N.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Ahrberg—Dorothy V.	Fresh.	Home Econ.
Ahrberg—William R.	Junior	Arts and S.
Albert—Frank C.	Junior	Educ.
Alden—Richard H.	Fresh.	Engr.
Alexander—Carlene E.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Alexander—Edwin A.	Soph.	Engr.
Alexander—Maurice S.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Alexander—Robert C.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Alexander—William R., Jr.	Junior	Engr.
Alexander—William R., Sr.	Junior	Educ.
Allemeier—Roy F.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Allen—Mrs. Alice B.	Grad.	Educ.
Allen—Charles M.	Fresh.	Engr.
Alspach—John R.	Fresh.	Engr.
Alvarez—Al	Soph.	Educ.
Alway—Donald L.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Anderson—Bettie Jane	Fresh.	Pre-Law
Anderson—Mrs. Edna F.	Grad.	Educ.
Anderson—John C.	Soph.	Pre-Law
Anderson—June E.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Anderson—Kathryn Mae	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Anderson—Ruth E.	Soph.	Educ.
Anderson—W. Harold	Grad.	Arts and S.
Ando—John	Fresh.	Engr.
Andrews—Burton R.	Junior	Arts and S.
Andrews—Dorothy Jane	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Anger—Bernard F.	Soph.	Pharm. (2)
Ansell—Robert J.	Fresh.	Engr.
Ansted—Robert	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Anthony—Donald W.	Soph.	Engr.
Applebaum—David	Soph.	Engr.
Arft—Melvin J.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Aring—Walter E.	Fresh.	Engr.
Arms—Thomas S., Jr.	Fresh.	Engr.
Arney—Armond M.	Soph.	Engr.
Aschenbach—Melvin E.	Fresh.	Engr.
Ash—Robert J.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Ash—William J.	Fresh.	Engr.
Ashbacher—Gustave W.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Ashton—Lucille	Junior	Home Econ.
Atwater—Flora Jean L.	Grad.	Educ.
Aubry—Richard J.	Senior	Bus. Admn.
Austin—Robert T.	Senior	Educ.
Avery—Ella B.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Ayling—Olive L.	Fresh.	Arts and S.

B

Babcock—Richard W.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Backus—Elizabeth A.	Senior	Arts and S.
Baether—Theresa L.	Grad.	Educ.
Bagdonas—Alphonse J.	Senior	Engr.
Bailer—William A.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Bailey—Dean	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Baird—Dorothea Ann	Junior	Arts and S.
Baird—Joseph L.	Senior	Educ.
Baker—Earlene E.	Junior	Educ.
Baker—Edward C.	Fresh.	Engr.
Baker—F. Regina	Junior	Home Econ.
Baker—Norman H.	Junior	Law (1)
Baker—William W.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Ball—Edgar D.	Fresh.	Engr.
Ballert—Albert G.	Senior	Educ.
Ballmer—Josephine M.	Junior	Educ.
Balsmeyer—Robert J.	Fresh.	Engr.
Banks—Marie F.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Banting—John B.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Banyas—John D.	Senior	Engr.

Student	Classification	Curriculum
Barber—Robert J.	Grad.	Educ.
Barchent—Richard P.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Barford—Thomas M.	Soph.	Pre-Law
Barnes—Woodrow J.	Soph.	Educ.
Barnes—Maxine	Soph.	Arts and S.
Baron—Agnes C.	Senior	Educ.
Barrie—Louis C.	Junior	Pharm. (3)
Barrington—William L.	Soph.	Engr.
Barry—Julius	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Barstow—Carl K.	Fresh.	Engr.
Bartels—William E.	Senior	Educ.
Basden—Betty Ann	Soph.	Educ.
Bassett—Wanita E.	Junior	Educ.
Bate—A. Warren	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Battenfield—Ruth V.	Soph.	Educ.
Baum—Lula E.	Soph.	Educ.
Baumann—H. Winifred	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Baumgartner—Janet R.	Fresh.	Pre-Med.
Baumker—Harry J.	Junior	Educ.
Baur—Fred J., Jr.	Senior	Arts and S.
Beach—William E.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Beachler—Mrs. Bertha W.	Senior	Educ.
Beard—Marjorie E.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Bechstein—Marian R.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Beck—Glenn H.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Beck—Richard R.	Senior	Bus. Admn.
Becker—Marian	Fresh.	Pharm. (1)
Beddoes—John H.	Soph.	Engr.
Beebe—Willard E.	Senior	Pre-Med.
Beierla—Bernard J.	Junior	Engr.
Bell—Donald E.	Senior	Bus. Admn.
Bellman—Arthur L.	Senior	Engr.
Bellman—Donald R.	Soph.	Engr.
Bemis—Leslie M.	Soph.	Educ.
Benham—William H.	Grad.	Pre-Med.
Bennett—Paul L.	Fresh.	Educ.
Bennett—Richard G.	Fresh.	Pre-Dent.
Bentley—Robert M.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Bergman—Richard L.	Junior	Educ.
Berman—William S.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Beroset—Don W.	Junior	Arts and S.
Beroset—Marian E.	Senior	Educ.
Bersticker—Herman, Jr.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Bertholf—Lois K.	Senior	Educ.
Bertke—Paul	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Bethune—Belle	Junior	Educ.
Betts—Betty Jean	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Betz—George	Fresh.	Engr.
Beverly—Wilbur D.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Bielefeldt—Wilbur J.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Bisch—Homer C.	Fresh.	Engr.
Bishop—Leonard	Senior	Engr.
Bissell—Sarah S.	Grad.	Bus. Admn.
Bitter—A. Romeyn	Grad.	Arts and S.
Black—Arthur H.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Black—George D.	Fresh.	Pre-Med.
Black—Leslie	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Black—William G.	Junior	Arts and S.
Blair—Bertha L.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Blair—William K.	Junior	Pre-Med.
Blank—Warren L.	Fresh.	Engr.
Bleckner—George W.	Junior	Engr.
Blitzer—Sidney	Senior	Pre-Med.
Blodgett—John H.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Blossey—Fern O.	Senior	Bus. Admn.
Boehler—Harold F.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Bojanowski—Walter	Fresh.	Educ.
Boldman—Beryle C.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Boler—Mary Jane	Junior	Educ.
Bolli—Robert E.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Bolton—John W.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Bolton—Ruth E.	Senior	Bus. Admn.
Bond—Barbara Ann	Soph.	Educ.
Booth—Richard E.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Borman—Aleck	Fresh.	Engr.
Borough—Olen B.	Soph.	Educ.
Bortner—Bessie L.	Fresh.	Educ.
Bosenbark—George V.	Fresh.	Engr.
Bosse—Earl W.	Soph.	Engr.
Bostwick—Milton	Soph.	Bus. Admn.

Student	Classification	Curriculum
Bower—Robert D.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Bowers—J. Donald	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Bowman—Edward W.	Senior	Engr.
Braboy—Otis J.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Brace—Robert G.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Bragg—Betty Jean	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Brand—Mrs. Jeannette N.	Grad.	Educ.
Brandman—Jack	Fresh.	Pre-Med.
Brandt—William D.	Junior	Engr.
Brannan—Richard P.	Soph.	Engr.
Braunschweiger—Emily M.	Soph.	Educ.
Brausieck—Edward L.	Soph.	Engr.
Bray—Stewart V.	Fresh.	Engr.
Bray—William F., Jr.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Breck—Richard W.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Bremer—Robert Y.	Fresh.	Engr.
Bretzloff—Warren F.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Brickett—Betty Jean	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Brickett—Robert D.	Senior	Engr.
Bridenbaugh—William F.	Junior	Engr.
Briese—Mrs. Leuty N.	Grad.	Educ.
Briggs—Fred C.	Fresh.	Educ.
Brigham—Mrs. A. Frances D.	Junior	Law (1)
Brighton—Arthur J.	Fresh.	Educ.
Brindley—Howard P.	Fresh.	Engr.
Brint—M. Jane	Fresh.	Educ.
Britton—Allan Q.	Soph.	Pre-Med.
Britton—Helen E.	Senior	Educ.
Brooks—Edmund A.	Junior	Arts and S.
Broome—Winston M.	Junior	Engr.
Brown—Betty Lou	Soph.	Arts and S.
Brown—Eileen Kay	Senior	Educ.
Brown—Mrs. Kathryn A.	Junior	Educ.
Brown—William E.	Grad.	Educ.
Browne—C. Mermyn	Senior	Engr.
Brownell—Helene E.	Junior	Educ.
Brownmiller—Helen S.	Soph.	Ho. Ec.-Educ.
Bruns—Earl J.	Fresh.	Engr.
Bruun—Elna M.	Fresh.	Ho. Ec.-Educ.
Bryer—Betty M.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Buchanan—George W.	Senior	Engr.
Buckenmeyer—William C.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Buehrer—D. Marie	Senior	Arts and S.
Buell—Charles W.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Bueschen—John D.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Buesing—Melvin W.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Bukovich—Dan	Soph.	Educ.
Buller—Elizabeth L.	Soph.	Educ.
Bullock—Richard E.	Senior	Pre-Med.
Burd—Virginia J.	Junior	Educ.
Burke—Justin B.	Junior	Educ.
Burnor—Paul J.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Burns—Mrs. Marion A.	Junior	Educ.
Burns—Robert J.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Burroughs—Ruth R.	Grad.	Educ.
Bursmith—Florence L.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Bussard—John B.	Fresh.	Pre-Med.
Butler—I. Josephine	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Butler—Sylvia M.	Grad.	Educ.
Butt—Virginia A.	Junior	Med. Tech.
Buzzard—Peggy J.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Bykowski—Andrew P.	Junior	Pharm. (4)
Bykowski—Martha M.	Junior	Pharm. (3)
Byram—Edward	Senior	Engr.
Byrne—Virginia M.	Junior	Arts and S.

C

Caddell—Ralph	Grad.	Educ.
Cadmus—Lamont A.	Fresh.	Engr.
Cadmus—W. Duane	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Cahill—Robert I.	Fresh.	Engr.
Calisch—Merrill H.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Calkins—Thomas I.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Cameron—Donald K.	Fresh.	Engr.
Cameron—Jean E.	Junior	Arts and S.
Camp—Howard L.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Camp—Ralph	Fresh.	Pre-Dent.
Campbell—Ida M.	Soph.	Ho. Ec.-Educ.
Canfield—Mark B.	Fresh.	Pre-Law
Carlson—Marshall F.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Carmichael—Helen M.	Senior	Educ.

Student	Classification	Curriculum
Carr—Alfred D.	Fresh.	Pre-Dent.
Carroll—Thomas T.	Fresh.	Pre-Med.
Carson—Jacob J.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Carter—Elizabeth A.	Junior	Educ.
Carter—Joseph H., Jr.	Senior	Educ.
Carter—Josephine L.	Senior	Educ.
Cartwright—Abel	Junior	Educ.
Cartwright—Jane F.	Fresh.	Educ.
Cartwright—Ora H.	Senior	Arts and S.
Cartwright—Richard H.	Fresh.	Educ.
Case—Charmion V.	Fresh.	Educ.
Casteel—Margaret E.	Junior	Educ.
Cauffiel—Lowell, Jr.	Fresh.	Engr.
Chambers—Anna M.	Junior	Educ.
Chambers—Herbert I.	Fresh.	Engr.
Chandler—Jake	Fresh.	Educ.
Channell—Ross F.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Chapman—Mrs. Adeline	Grad.	Arts and S.
Chapple—Frances S.	Senior	Bus. Admn.
Charles—Robert	Soph.	Educ.
Charlesworth—John H.	Senior	Arts and S.
Chase—Geraldine L.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Cheney—Marjorie E.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Cherrington—Thomas V. N.	Fresh.	Engr.
Chesebrough—Mrs. Nellie	Soph.	Educ.
Chester—Marshall S.	Senior	Engr.
Childers—Harry E.	Soph.	Engr.
Chiovaro—Joseph A.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Chovan—John	Fresh.	Engr.
Christensen—Margie G.	Fresh.	Educ.
Christy—Harold W.	Fresh.	Engr.
Chrzanowski—Richard	Junior	Engr.
Chukovits—Charles H.	Junior	Educ.
Clark—Billie Jane	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Clark—Catherine J.	Fresh.	Ho. Ec.-Educ.
Clark—Elmer E.	Junior	Engr.
Clark—Elwood M.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Clark—John F.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Clark—Robert E.	Junior	Educ.
Clarkson—Mrs. Lillian S.	Grad.	Educ.
Claus—Roger J.	Fresh.	Engr.
Coady—George F.	Fresh.	Engr.
Cochran—James A.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Cochran—Marie E.	Senior	Educ.
Coe—Eugene A.	Junior	Engr.
Cohen—Beatrice M.	Junior	Educ.
Cohen—Jack L.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Cohen—Milton S.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Cohn—Melvin	Fresh.	Pre-Dent.
Collins—Betty M.	Fresh.	Educ.
Collins—Coy W.	Fresh.	Engr.
Condon—John N.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Condon—Rosemary I.	Junior	Educ.
Conn—R. Jackson	Soph.	Arts and S.
Conrad—William C., Jr.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Cook—John E.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Cook—Thomas E.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Cook—William H.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Cooper—Eliene D.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Cordell—Dorothy R.	Junior	Educ.
Cordell—Janet E.	Fresh.	Educ.
Cordrey—Richard N.	Senior	Engr.
Coriell—June U.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Corsa—Richard T.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Cosgrove—Betty Jeanne	Senior	Arts and S.
Cotterill—Helene L.	Senior	Educ.
Cotton—Lucille L.	Junior	Educ.
Counter—Russell F.	Fresh.	Engr.
Cousino—Joseph A.	Grad.	Pharm. (1)
Coy—Harriette E.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Coy—Lillian A.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Crafts—June E.	Senior	Bus. Admn.
Craig—Richard	Soph.	Educ.
Cramer—Virgil E.	Grad.	Law (4)
Crane—Ruth E.	Senior	Educ.
Cranford—Hal R.	Senior	Engr.
Cratty—Mrs. Myrtle L.	Senior	Educ.
Crawford—Berniece A.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Cronk—Grace B.	Grad.	Educ.
Crook—Ruth E.	Junior	Educ.
Cross—Arthur J.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Cross—Robert R.	Senior	Pre-Med.

STUDENT DIRECTORY—Continued

Student	Classification Curriculum
Crow—T. Dale	Senior—Educ.
Crowley—Mabel L.	Junior—Educ.
Cummerow—Alice M.	Junior—Arts and S.
Cummerow—David J.	Fresh.—Bus. Admn.
Cummerow—Robert L.	Senior—Engr.
Cummerow—William O.	Fresh.—Arts and S.
Cummins—Doris M.	Soph.—Educ.
Cunningham—Earl C.	Grad.—Arts and S.
Curtis—Frances Ann.	Soph.—Arts and S.
Curtis—William K.	Senior—Bus. Admn.
Cuthbertson—Don B.	Soph.—Pre-Med.
Cutler—Grace M.	Grad.—Arts and S.

D

Daly—Catherine G.	Senior—Educ.
Daly—Joseph P.	Soph.—Bus. Admn.
Damm—Richard E.	Soph.—Bus. Admn.
Damraur—Jeanette B.	Fresh.—Arts & S.
Dancy—Robert B.	Fresh.—Engr.
Datri—Marion A.	Fresh.—Engr.
David—John E.	Senior—Bus. Admn.
Davis—Eugene R.	Soph.—Educ.
Davis—Mrs. Florence H.	Grad.—Arts and S.
Davis—Mrs. Helen F.	Grad.—Educ.
Davis—Mark A.	Soph.—Arts and S.
Davis—Max.	Fresh.—Engr.
Davis—Meyer.	Soph.—Engr.
Davis—Milton H.	Soph.—Bus. Admn.
Davis—Miriam Z.	Fresh.—Arts and S.
Davis—Violet B.	Grad.—Arts and S.
Day—James.	Senior—Educ.
Dayton—A. Marshall.	Senior—Engr.
Dean—Frank A.	Fresh.—Engr.
Decker—Dorothy E.	Soph.—Educ.
DeCoursey—Mrs. Leota M.	Fresh.—Home Econ.
Deeds—Betty Jane.	Fresh.—Educ.
DeLaForet—Norman F.	Soph.—Bus. Admn.
Delzell—M. Louise.	Junior—Arts and S.
Demski—Thaddeus J.	Soph.—Bus. Admn.
Dence—Joseph B.	Grad.—Educ.
Dennett—Helen A.	Fresh.—Bus. Admn.
Dennis—Jay C.	Fresh.—Bus. Admn.
Densman—Pat W.	Junior—Arts and S.
Densmore—Warren.	Fresh.—Educ.
Deppensmith—Dorothy L.	Soph.—Bus. Admn.
DeRodes—Ruth M.	Fresh.—Arts and S.
Derr—Emily C.	Junior—Arts and S.
Devlin—Ruth Ann.	Soph.—Arts and S.
DeWolfe—William T.	Senior—Arts and S.
Dickie—Betty.	Junior—Arts and S.
Dickman—Genevieve F.	Fresh.—Bus. Admn.
DiDomenica—Eliseo M.	Grad.—Arts and S.
Dierks—Barbara.	Senior—Bus. Admn.
Dierks—William J.	Senior—Bus. Admn.
Dils—Cassius E.	Spec.—Engr.
Dimler—Clark L.	Grad.—Educ.
Dixon—Clara L.	Soph.—Educ.
Dixon—J. Norman.	Senior—Arts and S.
Doctor—Bernard A.	Fresh.—Bus. Admn.
Doermann—Edward L.	Fresh.—Pre-Med.
Dolgin—Mildred.	Fresh.—Bus. Admn.
Dolgin—Stanley A.	Soph.—Pre-Law
Doneghy—Charles E.	Soph.—Arts and S.
Donnelly—Tom C.	Junior—Bus. Admn.
Donovan—John C.	Junior—Engr.
Dorn—Rhoda Mae.	Fresh.—Arts and S.
Dorrell—Robert W.	Junior—Pre-Law
Double—Doris D.	Junior—Ho. Ec.—Educ.
Douglas—Elaime R.	Fresh.—Nurses' Tr.
Dow—Edward F.	Fresh.—Engr.
Dowd—Irvine F.	Senior—Engr.
Drafts—Fred E.	Junior—Bus. Admn.
Drager—Herbert W.	Senior—Arts and S.
Draper—Glen C.	Senior—Arts and S.
Drescher—Luther L.	Junior—Engr.
Dressler—Kathryn Mae.	Junior—Educ.
Dripps—Emma Jane.	Soph.—Educ.
Drummond—Charles H.	Soph.—Engr.
Dubbs—Lana L.	Fresh.—Nurses' Tr.
Dubs—Mignon Y.	Fresh.—Arts and S.
Duffy—Kathlyne H.	Senior—Educ.

Student	Classification Curriculum
Duffy—Mamie J.	Grad.—Educ.
Duhaime—Donald D.	Junior—Arts and S.
Dull—Ethel L.	Senior—Educ.
DuMonte—Maryellen.	Junior—Educ.
Dunham—Eleanor J.	Fresh.—Arts and S.
Dunham—Geneva.	Fresh.—Arts and S.
Dunham—John B.	Fresh.—Pre-Med.
Dunham—Robert E.	Senior—Educ.
Dunigan—Genevieve F.	Fresh.—Educ.
Dunn—Frances H.	Soph.—Home Econ.
Dunn—Wayne E.	Fresh.—Engr.
Dunseith—Herman J.	Soph.—Educ.
Durbin—T. Nelson.	Fresh.—Bus. Admn.
Durholt—Virginia M.	Fresh.—Educ.
Dusha—Doris L.	Fresh.—Nurses' Tr.
Duvendack—Frank A.	Grad.—Educ.
Dwyer—Mary C.	Grad.—Educ.
Dydo—Louis F.	Fresh.—Pharm. (1)
Dyer—Louis C.	Fresh.—Engr.
Dymarkoski—Daniel J.	Fresh.—Arts and S.

E

Eakimoff—Robert B.	Junior—Pre-Med.
Eastman—Jeanne M.	Soph.—Bus. Admn.
Eaton—Alice M.	Soph.—Educ.
Eaton—Carl J.	Fresh.—Engr.
Eberlein—Norman F.	Junior—Bus. Admn.
Ebert—Edward D.	Soph.—Arts and S.
Ebert—Marjorie C.	Junior—Educ.
Eberth—Hermione.	Fresh.—Arts and S.
Eckber—Rosella.	Soph.—Arts and S.
Eckel—Cletus M.	Grad.—Educ.
Ecker—Muriel E.	Junior—Arts and S.
Eckert—Philip A.	Senior—Pre-Med.
Edgar—Richard N.	Fresh.—Bus. Admn.
Edgar—Robert G.	Junior—Arts and S.
Ehlenfeldt—Don L.	Fresh.—Bus. Admn.
Ehlenfeldt—Todd C.	Soph.—Bus. Admn.
Eichman—Lucille M.	Senior—Educ.
Eickholt—John L.	Soph.—Pre-Law
Eisenbach—Harold F.	Soph.—Engr.
Eiser—J. Nathan.	Senior—Bus. Admn.
Elmer—Frank E., Jr.	Fresh.—Engr.
Elwell—Stephen E., Jr.	Junior—Bus. Admn.
Emch—Lucille B.	Grad.—Arts and S.
Emmet—Roberta.	Grad.—Educ.
Engel—Rosemary.	Fresh.—Arts and S.
Engelke—William H.	Grad.—Arts and S.
Engler—Donald R.	Fresh.—Engr.
Engler—Marjorie E.	Soph.—Arts and S.
English—Leo V.	Soph.—Pre-Med.
Eppstein—Richard C.	Junior—Arts and S.
Erickson—M. Virginia.	Fresh.—Arts and S.
Ernest—Lauren R.	Fresh.—Pre-Law
Espen—John M.	Fresh.—Arts and S.
Esterly—William L.	Senior—Bus. Admn.
Evans—Barbara R.	Senior—Arts and S.
Evans—Mari E.	Fresh.—Arts and S.
Eyster—Marcia J.	Fresh.—Educ.

F

Faist—Margaret L.	Soph.—Bus. Admn.
Fall—Ralph F.	Junior—Arts and S.
Farley—Nelson E., Jr.	Senior—Engr.
Farnes—George T.	Soph.—Educ.
Farnsworth—Hazel M.	Soph.—Pharm. (2)
Faunce—J. Hartwell.	Fresh.—Bus. Admn.
Featherstone—Alice M.	Soph.—Arts and S.
Featherstone—Mrs. Rosemary.	Grad.—Educ.
Fehér—Steve J.	Fresh.—Engr.
Feldt—Charles A.	Grad.—Arts and S.
Felkey—Martha L.	Fresh.—Nurses' Tr.
Fell—Thomas F.	Fresh.—Engr.
Felt—Chauncey M.	Fresh.—Arts and S.
Feniger—Yale.	Fresh.—Pre-Law
Ferdig—Russell G.	Fresh.—Engr.
Ferstle—Barbara Jane.	Fresh.—Arts and S.
Ferstle—George E.	Fresh.—Pre-Law
Fess—Dorothy K.	Senior—Arts and S.

STUDENT DIRECTORY—Continued

Student	Classification Curriculum
Fess—Ted D.	Fresh.—Bus. Admn.
Fetzer—Florence.	Junior—Educ.
Fickes—Sarah L.	Fresh.—Nurses' Tr.
Fields—Robert E.	Fresh.—Bus. Admn.
Fields—William O.	Senior—Educ.
Filyo—John.	Soph.—Engr.
Fink—Joseph L.	Fresh.—Pre-Med.
Finkelstein—Sol.	Senior—Pre-Med.
Fischer—Florine A.	Fresh.—Educ.
Fisher—Charles W.	Soph.—Engr.
Fisher—Earl H.	Senior—Bus. Admn.
Fishler—Emanuel.	Fresh.—Arts and S.
Flath—Victor H.	Fresh.—Bus. Admn.
Flavell—Evelyn M.	Junior—Educ.
Fleming—Frank.	Fresh.—Bus. Admn.
Fleming—Martha E.	Fresh.—Arts and S.
Floripe—F. Yolanda.	Junior—Arts and S.
Flynn—Robert A.	Fresh.—Pre-Law
Folger—Helen Jane.	Senior—Arts and S.
Forney—Edmond A.	Junior—Engr.
Foster—Edward H.	Junior—Engr.
Foster—Jeanne S.	Soph.—Arts and S.
Foster—Robert U.	Fresh.—Pre-Med.
Fought—Lester S.	Fresh.—Pre-Law
Foulke—W. Claire.	Soph.—Engr.
Foulk—James P.	Junior—B. Ad. & L. (1)
Fouts—John J.	Fresh.—Bus. Admn.
Fox—Darrell H.	Soph.—Engr.
Fox—Jack W.	Soph.—Bus. Admn.
Fox—Kenneth.	Fresh.—Engr.
Fox—Robert R.	Soph.—Pre-Law
Fox—Ruth E.	Junior—Arts and S.
Fraley—Ruth E.	Fresh.—Nurses' Tr.
Francis—Joe, Jr.	Fresh.—Educ.
Frank—Esther.	Junior—Arts and S.
Frank—Jack.	Senior—Bus. Admn.
Frank—Robert A.	Fresh.—Bus. Admn.
Frankowski—Sylvester T.	Senior—Arts and S.
Frautschi—Arthur C.	Junior—Pharm. (4)
Frederick—Henry E.	Fresh.—Engr.
Freedman—Arthur M.	Senior—Arts and S.
Freedman—Jean R.	Fresh.—Arts and S.
Freedman—Jerome D.	Fresh.—Engr.
Freytag—Emma A.	Junior—Nurses' Tr.
Friauf—Robert R.	Junior—Bus. Admn.
Friberg—Sylvia R.	Fresh.—Educ.
Frick—Dorothy L.	Fresh.—Arts and S.
Fries—Marjorie.	Fresh.—Bus. Admn.
Frisbie—Betty.	Soph.—Bus. Admn.
Frisbie—Robert C., Jr.	Soph.—Engr.
Frisch—Robert H.	Junior—Bus. Admn.
Fruend—Maraget.	Grad.—Educ.
Fulghum—William A.	Junior—Educ.
Fuller—Norman C.	Senior—Engr.
Fulton—William T.	Fresh.—Bus. Admn.
Funke—Nymphadora.	Soph.—Educ.
Furey—Charles F.	Fresh.—Bus. Admn.
Fye—Isabel.	Junior—Arts and S.

G

Gaertner—Martha E.	Junior—Educ.
Gallagher—Joseph C.	Fresh.—Pre-Med.
Galliers—Don B.	Soph.—Pre-Law
Galliers—Jack W.	Soph.—Bus. Admn.
Galloway—Lola B.	Fresh.—Educ.
Gamble—Erleen G.	Fresh.—Ho. Ec.—Educ.
Garber—Leland W.	Fresh.—Engr.
Garn—Horace C.	Soph.—Bus. Admn.
Garty—Colette.	Senior—Arts and S.
Garwood—Jack L.	Junior—Engr.
Gast—Lester.	Senior—Educ.
Geisert—Melvin E.	Soph.—Engr.
Geitgey—Doris A.	Fresh.—Educ.
Goeffrion—Verna N.	Soph.—Educ.
Georgeff—Vasil.	Grad.—Arts and S.
Gerner—Vincent J.	Fresh.—Bus. Admn.
Gerrick—Clarence W.	Junior—Bus. Admn.
Gettins—Edwin T.	Soph.—Arts and S.
Getz—Edward G.	Senior—Pharm. (4)
Gibbons—Burton J.	Senior—Engr.
Gibbons—Charles F.	Senior—Pre-Med.

Student	Classification Curriculum
Giese—Robert W.	Soph.—Engr.
Gigax—Richard F.	Soph.—Arts and S.
Gilbert—Phyllis G.	Fresh.—Arts and S.
Gillham—Mrs. Mary M.	Grad.—Arts and S.
Gilliotte—George D.	Senior—Arts and S.
Gillooly—Thomas L.	Grad.—Educ.
Gilson—Marjory J.	Grad.—Educ.
Ginsburg—Arthur.	Fresh.—Arts and S.
Girard—Alvin A.	Senior—Bus. Admn.
Girkins—Marian L.	Soph.—Home Econ.
Gladding—Herbert C.	Senior—Educ.
Glanzman—John B. J.	Junior—Arts and S.
Glesser—Don G.	Soph.—Engr.
Goldberg—Isabelle.	Junior—Educ.
Gongwer—Warren A.	Soph.—Educ.
Gonia—Bernice L.	Junior—Educ.
Good—William W.	Soph.—Pre-Law
Goodloe—Mrs. Lucille.	Fresh.—Educ.
Goodloe—Maxine E.	Fresh.—Educ.
Goodrich—Malcolm C.	Soph.—Educ.
Goodwin—Ernest G.	Junior—Engr.
Gould—Christie.	Soph.—Bus. Admn.
Gould—Irving B.	Senior—Bus. Admn.
Gould—Robert A.	Fresh.—Bus. Admn.
Grabow—Howard R.	Junior—Engr.
Graham—Jack W.	Soph.—Arts and S.
Gram—John L.	Junior—Arts and S.
Gram—Katherine Anne.	Junior—Arts and S.
Grasser—Howard A.	Junior—Engr.
Gray—William H.	Fresh.—Pre-Law
Green—Dorothy.	Fresh.—Pharm. (1)
Green—Joel J.	Soph.—Pre-Law
Greenberg—Nathan.	Junior—Arts and S.
Green—Ben B.	Junior—Bus. Admn.
Greene—Kenneth W.	Fresh.—Bus. Admn.
Greiner—Thomas E.	Soph.—Bus. Admn.
Gremling—Richard C.	Senior—Arts and S.
Grieser—Clifford.	Junior—Bus. Admn.
Groves—James D.	Junior—Arts and S.
Grube—Willis W.	Junior—Bus. Admn.
Gulau—Herbert P.	Junior—Educ.
Gump—Dorothy A.	Fresh.—Arts and S.
Gunn—Anna Jane.	Senior—Arts and S.
Gunn—Helen.	Junior—Arts and S.
Gunn—Norman F.	Soph.—Bus. Admn.

H

Haag—Dorothy A.	Junior—Arts and S.
Haase—Frederick J.	Junior—Pharm. (3)
Haines—Dorothy J.	Senior—Educ.
Hall—Dallas P.	Soph.—Engr.
Hall—Mynna R.	Junior—Educ.
Hall—Dr. Warren P. S.	Grad.—Arts and S.
Hancock—F. Norman.	Soph.—Bus. Admn.
Handy—Henry G.	Fresh.—Educ.
Hanely—Merlin C.	Junior—Educ.
Hanf—Clifford.	Junior—Bus. Admn.
Hanks—Louis K.	Fresh.—Arts and S.
Hanks—William L.	Soph.—Educ.
Hanna—Virginia K.	Fresh.—Bus. Admn.
Hannum—Allan E., Jr.	Fresh.—Engr.
Hansen—K. Alan.	Soph.—Bus. Admn.
Harbaugh—Mrs. Florence P.	Junior—Educ.
Harder—Justin P.	Fresh.—Bus. Admn.
Harder—Worth T.	Soph.—Arts and S.
Harding—Mrs. Mildred T.	Soph.—Educ.
Hargrave—Carlton A.	Soph.—Pre-Med.
Hargrave—Marcella M. E.	Fresh.—Educ.
Hargreaves—Alvin E.	Junior—Bus. Admn.
Harper—James L.	Fresh.—Engr.
Harpster—Margaret W.	Junior—Bus. Admn.
Harris—Earl A.	Soph.—Pre-Med.
Harroun—Betty Louise.	Fresh.—Nurses' Tr.
Harroun—John E.	Soph.—Pre-Med.
Harsen—Frances L.	Soph.—Educ.
Hart—William A.	Senior—Bus. Admn.
Harter—Herold M., Jr.	Senior—Arts and S.
Harter—Melvin R.	Grad.—Arts and S.
Hartman—Betty V.	Fresh.—Arts and S.
Hartman—Edward J.	Soph.—Engr.
Hartman—Gerald E.	Soph.—Educ.

STUDENT DIRECTORY—Continued

Student	Classification	Curriculum
Hartman—John A.	Fresh.	Engr.
Hartman—Margaret A.	Junior	Arts and S.
Hartman—Richard E.	Soph.	Engr.
Hartman—Wayne G.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Harvey—C. Curtis	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Hasbrouck—Charles D.	Fresh.	Pre-Dent.
Hasen—Russel L.	Fresh.	Engr.
Hatch—Mrs. Helen M.	Senior	Arts and S.
Hatch—Marian M.	Senior	Engr.
Hatfield—Beauford R.	Senior	Bus. Admn.
Hatker—Carl R.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Haven—Donald	Senior	Bus. Admn.
Hawkins—Edgar J.	Senior	Arts and S.
Hawkins—Frank B.	Fresh.	Engr.
Hayes—James C.	Junior	Engr.
Hayes—James Robert	Fresh.	Educ.
Hayes—Mary Lue	Senior	Arts and S.
Haynes—Raymond E.	Fresh.	Engr.
Hayward—Lawrence E.	Grad.	Educ.
Heater—Martha S.	Junior	Educ.
Heath—Harriet A.	Soph.	Educ.
Hedler—Robert C.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Heider—Robert A.	Fresh.	Engr.
Heiner—Helen Jane	Senior	Arts and S.
Heinle—Lawrence W.	Senior	Bus. Admn.
Hellman—Irma F.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Helm—Richard C.	Fresh.	Pre-Law
Helman—Lois M.	Soph.	Educ.
Helmer—Clifford A.	Fresh.	Engr.
Helmke—Mrs. Ruth G.	Senior	Educ.
Hemsoth—Don K.	Soph.	Educ.
Henderson—Robert R.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Hendrix—Donald F.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Hennessy—C. Chad	Soph.	Arts and S.
Hennessy—John D.	Fresh.	Engr.
Henning—Harry W.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Henry—David W.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Henry—John M.	Soph.	Engr.
Henry—Marjorie L.	Senior	Educ.
Herman—Philip M.	Junior	Pharm. (4)
Hersberger—Robert A.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Hesselbart—Stanley R.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Hesselbart—Warren C.	Junior	Pharm. (4)
Hessler—Robert R.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Heuer—Earl W.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Heyn—Betty F.	Senior	Educ.
Hieber—Jack	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Highwarden—E. Bruce	Soph.	Educ.
Hildbold—Maurice R.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Hill—Patricia U.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Hill—Virginia M.	Junior	Arts and S.
Hinds—Virginia I.	Grad.	Educ.
Hinkle—Doris J.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Hintz—Harold J.	Soph.	Educ.
Hires—Fred A.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Hochstetter—H. Eugene	Soph.	Arts and S.
Hodge—Ralph E.	Fresh.	Pre-Med.
Hodges—Stephen B.	Senior	Arts and S.
Hoffman—Alfred J.	Fresh.	Educ.
Hoffman—Julius R.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Hoffman—Peter	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Hofner—John R.	Soph.	Pharm. (1)
Holley—Margaret J.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Holloway—Lloyd F.	Senior	Educ.
Holloway—Ralph S.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Holtfreter—Fred R.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Honeck—Euleen J.	Soph.	Educ.
Hooker—Betty Faye	Soph.	Arts and S.
Hoopes—Warrick G.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Hope—James F.	Junior	Engr.
Hopfield—Ruth I.	Junior	Arts and S.
Hopkins—Gordon A.	Junior	Educ.
Hopple—Henry E.	Fresh.	Pre-Med.
Hopple—Theron L.	Senior	Pre-Med.
Horan—Ellen M.	Junior	Educ.
Horn—Max M.	Soph.	Engr.
Horn—Robert E.	Junior	Arts and S.
Horn—Robert L.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Horne—A. Patricia	Soph.	Educ.
Horowitz—Morris A.	Junior	Arts and S.
Horriggan—Nettie C.	Senior	Educ.
Horton—Harold F.	Senior	Educ.

Student	Classification	Curriculum
Hosea—John H.	Fresh.	Engr.
Hosfeld—Alfred H.	Fresh.	Educ.
Housel—Myron M.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Howe—Mrs. Charlotte	Soph.	Educ.
Howe—Richard T.	Soph.	Pre-Law
Hubbard—Marian B.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Hubbard—Marjorie J.	Fresh.	Home Econ.
Hudson—John J.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Hudson—Mrs. Martha B.	Soph.	Educ.
Huebner—Alice E.	Senior	Educ.
Huebner—John R.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Hull—E. Adelaide	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Hunt—Albert E.	Soph.	Educ.
Hunt—Chester W.	Grad.	Educ.
Hunter—Margaret E.	Junior	Arts and S.
Hunter—Thomas J.	Junior	Arts and S.
Hurrelbrink—Betty Jane	Junior	Educ.
Huss—Harry O.	Grad.	Arts and S.
Hyman—Frederick J.	Senior	Bus. Admn.

I

Student	Classification	Curriculum
Idoine—Leon S.	Junior	Arts and S.
Igdaloff—Sanford	Soph.	Pre-Law
Ignatowicz—Virginia L.	Fresh.	Educ.
Illman—Harry R.	Fresh.	Pre-Law
Imholt—Eugene B.	Senior	Pharm. (4)
Immel—Vincent C.	Fresh.	Educ.
Ingold—Louise F.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Irwin—Earl R.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Iserman—C. Herbert	Fresh.	Pharm. (1)

J

Student	Classification	Curriculum
Jablonski—Lucian S.	Fresh.	Pre-Med.
Jacob—Ernest J.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Jacob—Robert B.	Senior	Bus. Admn.
Jacobs—Frederick W.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Jaeger—Cortlandt P.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
James—Charles T.	Fresh.	Engr.
Jameson—Robert J.	Junior	Engr.
Jamieson—George K.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Janas—Dorothy	Soph.	Educ.
Janiszewski—Edward B.	Junior	Engr.
Jankowski—Leo	Soph.	Pre-Med.
Jansen—James B.	Fresh.	Engr.
Jaworske—Halina S.	Fresh.	Home Econ.
Jennings—Charles W.	Soph.	Engr.
Jennings—Norman W.	Senior	Bus. Admn.
Jervis—Quentin B.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Jeschke—Mildred	Junior	Educ.
Jewhurst—Betty Jane	Junior	Educ.
Johnson—Martha A.	Fresh.	Nurses' Tr.
Johnson—Mary Jane	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Johnson—Nicholas	Senior	Pre-Med.
Johnson—Sarah E.	Fresh.	Educ.
Johnson—Wilma Mae	Soph.	Nurses' Tr.
Johnson—X. Dwight	Fresh.	Engr.
Johnston—Thomas E.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Jones—Elizabeth Ann.	Fresh.	Educ.
Jones—Jeanne F.	Junior	Arts and S.
Jones—J. Paul	Fresh.	Engr.
Jones—Margaret H.	Soph.	Educ.
Jones—Mary Ada	Junior	Educ.
Jones—William M.	Junior	Educ.
Jordan—Elizabeth J.	Junior	Arts and S.
Jordan—Eugene L.	Senior	Educ.
Jordan—Lois H.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Judge—Dorothy A.	Soph.	Educ.
Justiss—Jacob	Fresh.	Educ.
Justiss—Juanita E.	Senior	Educ.
Justiss—Marie A.	Soph.	Educ.

K

Student	Classification	Curriculum
Kalmbach—Clarence H.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Kalmbach—Robert A.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Kaminsky—Ruth S.	Fresh.	Home Econ.
Kamke—Bettie G.	Fresh.	Educ.
Kammer—Lloyd Z.	Soph.	Pre-Law
Kandik—Andrew J.	Junior	Educ.

STUDENT DIRECTORY—Continued

Student	Classification	Curriculum
Kapela—William	Senior	Educ.
Kaplan—Berton	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Kapp—Kermit G.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Kappel—John W.	Senior	Bus. Admn.
Kasle—Daniel	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Kasle—P. Louise	Fresh.	Pre-Med.
Kasputzke—Roy E.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Kastor—Helen A.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Katz—Sara L.	Senior	Educ.
Kaufmann—Constance A.	Soph.	Educ.
Kaull—Betty Jane	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Kaull—Mrs. Huldah K.	Senior	Educ.
Kearney—Bernard J.	Fresh.	Engr.
Keating—Andrew J.	Senior	Bus. Admn.
Keating—Thomas	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Keefer—G. Edman	Senior	Engr.
Kehrer—Cora Belle	Senior	Educ.
Kehrer—Thelma K.	Junior	Educ.
Keller—Mrs. Clara W.	Fresh.	Educ.
Keller—Richard C.	Senior	Bus. Admn.
Kelley—Albert C.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Kelley—Robert F.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Kelsey—Dwight E.	Junior	Arts and S.
Kennedy—William R.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Kerlin—Ethel	Grad.	Arts and S.
Kern—Althea M.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Kershner—Virginia E.	Junior	Pre-Med.

Student	Classification	Curriculum
Kersten—Helen B.	Soph.	Educ.
Kerstetter—Robert W.	Soph.	Educ.
Kies—Norman C.	Senior	Educ.
Kimerer—Neil B.	Fresh.	Pre-Med.
Kimmel—Eugene S.	Junior	Pharm. (3)
Kindell—Carl B.	Senior	Pharm. (4)
King—William E.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Kinney—Dorothy C.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Kiplinger—Mrs. Irene A.	Grad.	Educ.
Kittle—Dorothy M.	Fresh.	Educ.
Klag—Barbara Jane	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Klauser—Joanne	Soph.	Arts and S.
Klickman—Orlena Mae	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Klinck—Mrs. Helen L.	Senior	Educ.
Kline—Hazel A.	Junior	Med. Tech.
Klinksick—W. Robert	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Klopfenstein—Margaret J.	Junior	Med. Tech.
Klute—Audrey E.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Kneeshaw—Byron R.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Koepfer—Aelred A.	Soph.	Engr.
Koester—Elmer W.	Soph.	Pre-Med.
Kohler—Harold J.	Grad.	Educ.
Konieczka—Daniel J.	Fresh.	Engr.
Kontak—Emil W.	Senior	Educ.
Kopanko—John A.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Kopmanson—Helen M.	Senior	Educ.
Kosier—Albert F.	Fresh.	Educ.
Kostopoulos—Pete A.	Fresh.	Engr.
Kosydar—Theodore A.	Junior	Engr.
Kotlewski—John P.	Grad.	Arts and S.
Kover—Francis J.	Senior	Bus. Admn.
Kowsky—Florence	Senior	Educ.
Kraus—George H.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Kraus—Virginia Ann	Fresh.	Ho. Ec.—Educ.
Krecker—Betty	Senior	Bus. Admn.
Kreger—Albert M.	Fresh.	Engr.
Kridler—George G.	Soph.	Engr.
Krueger—Luella H.	Fresh.	Educ.
Krukowski—Alfred W.	Fresh.	Pre-Law
Kruse—Robert B.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Kuebler—Paul J.	Fresh.	Pre-Dent.
Kuehn—Elizabeth E.	Fresh.	Educ.
Kuhman—Louis F.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Kuhn—Virginia M.	Fresh.	Nurses' Tr.
Kuhr—Laura	Senior	Educ.
Kundz—Robert	Junior	Arts and S.
Kusian—Virginia Mae	Soph.	Bus. Admn.

L

Student	Classification	Curriculum
LaFrance—James R.	Soph.	Engr.
Lake—Glen H.	Grad.	Educ.
Lambert—Ethel M.	Senior	Educ.

Student	Classification	Curriculum
Lamberton—George A., Jr.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Lampe—James E.	Fresh.	Engr.
Lamson—Ruth E.	Senior	Arts and S.
Landwehr—John F.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Lang—Donald J. H.	Junior	Pre-Med.
Langerderfer—Francis G.	Soph.	Engr.
Langenderfer—Kenneth	Soph.	Engr.
Langtry—Helen	Fresh.	Pre-Law
Lapp—Lloyd B.	Grad.	Arts and S.
Larkin—Betty Jane	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Larkins—Mary B.	Fresh.	Educ.
Law—Ethel Ann	Junior	Arts and S.
Lawrence—Helen L.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Lawson—Mrs. Vera M.	Junior	Educ.
Lawson—William D.	Junior	Pharm. (3)
Leatherman—I. Virgil	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Leatherman—James F.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Lebovitz—Bernard	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Lecklider—Russell P.	Soph.	Engr.
Lee—Phyllis J.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Lee—Winifred C.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Leeper—Max	Soph.	Educ.
Lehman—Betty Jane	Soph.	Educ.
Lehman—Richard L.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Lehmann—George	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Lepold—Harry	Senior	Bus. Admn.
Lerche—Louise	Senior	Educ.
LeSueur—Betty Jean	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Levin—Samuel S.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Levison—Robert I.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Levline—Jack L.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Lewis—Charles L.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Lewis—Jean C.	Fresh.	Med. Tech.
Lewis—Mabel R.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Lewis—Margaret A.	Junior	Educ.
Lillie—Rowena	Fresh.	Engr.
Limmer—Eunice E.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Lingel—Mrs. Dorcas C.	Junior	Educ.
Linn—William E.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Linver—Joe	Junior	Arts and S.
Littin—Basil R.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Littin—Robert J.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Little—Marjorie H.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Lloyd—June M.	Junior	Educ.
Locken—Andie M.	Fresh.	Pre-Law
Loe—Dorothy E.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Loehrke—Ray H.	Senior	Engr.
Lonsbury—Ruth R.	Junior	Educ.
Lorenz—Ruth	Fresh.	Educ.
Lowry—Ruth E.	Fresh.	Med. Tech.
Lubell—Maxine R.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Lucas—Harold	Grad.	Arts and S.
Lucente—Fred J.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Luddy—Edward N.	Soph.	Engr.
Ludwig—Robert G.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Luedtke—Helen M.	Senior	Arts and S.
Lundy—Jack R.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Lutz—Robert M.	Fresh.	Engr.
Luzius—Donald H.	Fresh.	Engr.
Luzius—Elmer W.	Senior	Engr.

M

Student	Classification	Curriculum
MacDonald—Mrs. Freda H.	Grad.	Educ.
MacDonald—Gordon R.	Junior	Pre-Med.
Mack—Chester W.	Junior	Arts and S.
MacKay—James A.	Fresh.	Pre-Med.
MacKenzie—Dunlap A.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Mackiewicz—Sylvester P.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Mackiewicz—Walter L.	Fresh.	Pharm. (1)
MacKinnon—Hector J.	Junior	Educ.
MacRitchie—Burton R.	Senior	Engr.
Madezki—Stephen	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Mahaffey—Clyde C.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Maher—Francis X.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Malley—Charles B.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Malrick—Olga G.	Senior	Educ.
Mann—Robert A.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Manor—Fred	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Manton—Barbara A.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Marenberg—Leonard S.	Junior	Pharm. (3)
Markovich—Max	Fresh.	Pre-Law

STUDENT DIRECTORY—Continued

Student	Classification	Curriculum
Marks—David T.	Fresh.	Engr.
Marks—Ernest	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Markwood—Theodore W.	Fresh.	Pre-Law
Marleau—Dorothy R.	Junior	Arts and S.
Marley—Thomas N.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Marmar—Joseph M.	Soph.	Educ.
Marotti—Louis J.	Soph.	Educ.
Mars—Ida Mae	Senior	Educ.
Marsh—Dale R.	Senior	Engr.
Marsh—John A.	Soph.	Pre-Med.
Marsh—Martha A.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Marshall—Priscilla Ann	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Martin—Earl M.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Martin—Eleanor C.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Martin—Frank J.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Martin—George A.	Fresh.	Engr.
Martin—Mrs. Orpha M.	Junior	Educ.
Mason—Frederick A.	Soph.	Engr.
Mason—James A.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Mason—John T.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Masters—Harry W.	Fresh.	Engr.
Mather—Aubrey J.	Grad.	Educ.
Mathie—Jean G.	Senior	Bus. Admn.
Mathie—Jessie	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Matson—Eileen M.	Fresh.	Educ.
Mattison—Robert W.	Senior	Bus. Admn.
Mawhorter—L. Donald	Soph.	Engr.
May—Howard E.	Fresh.	Pre-Law
May—Naftel	Grad.	Educ.
Mazan—Walter A.	Senior	Arts and S.
McCauley—Ruth E.	Fresh.	Nurses' Tr.
McCleary—Donald R.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
McClusky—Virginia Mae	Soph.	Arts and S.
McCormack—Clarence I.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
McCormack—N. Emille	Grad.	Arts and S.
McCullough—Edward F.	Junior	Pre-Med.
McCullough—John P.	Junior	Engr.
McDermott—Bruce R.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
McDonald—John E.	Senior	Bus. Admn.
McDonald—Richard E.	Soph.	Arts and S.
McDonald—Thomas R.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
McDowell—Mary Louise	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
McElroy—Helen M.	Fresh.	Educ.
McFellin—John	Soph.	Pre-Law
McGarry—George J.	Grad.	Educ.
McGown—Frank B.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
McGuire—John L.	Junior	Pharm. (3)
McHugh—Allan G.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
McHugh—Robert J.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
McKechnie—Donald V.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
McKinley—James D.	Grad.	Arts and S.
McLaughlin—Paul M.	Fresh.	Engr.
McMacken—Jack C.	Fresh.	Engr.
McMillen—Virginia F.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
McNary—Catherine E.	Soph.	Educ.
McNeeley—Don R.	Fresh.	Engr.
McUmber—Eleanor M.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
McUmber—Henry H.	Soph.	Pre-Dent.
Mears—Robert	Senior	Bus. Admn.
Mecher—Edward R.	Fresh.	Educ.
Mee—Harry L.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Meerkreb—Sam	Fresh.	Engr.
Meier—Howard A.	Senior	Engr.
Melcher—Richard A.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Menne—Edythe L.	Grad.	Educ.
Menuez—Mrs. Caroline B.	Grad.	Arts and S.
Mericle—Helena	Fresh.	Pharm. (1)
Merrill—Kenneth J.	Fresh.	Pharm. (1)
Metzger—Lenore M.	Fresh.	Educ.
Metzger—Mary Louise	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Metzger—Raymond S.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Meyer—Carl L.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Meyer—Elwood H.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Meyer—Joe S.	Soph.	Engr.
Meyers—Carolyn R.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Michael—Helen Louise	Junior	Arts and S.
Michaelis—Jeanne H.	Soph.	Educ.
Miller—Beatrice L.	Fresh.	Educ.
Miller—Betty Jane	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Miller—Bruce E.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Miller—Calvin R.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Miller—Darrell G.	Fresh.	Engr.

Student	Classification	Curriculum
Miller—Donald W.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Miller—Jack H.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Miller—Lillian D.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Miller—Linwood A., Jr.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Miller—Nancy E.	Soph.	Med. Tech.
Miller—Ralph A.	Grad.	Arts and S.
Miller—Ralph E.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Miller—Richard H.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Miller—Robert D.	Grad.	Arts and S.
Miller—Mrs. Vivian M.	Grad.	Educ.
Millman—Frank	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Mills—Glenn L.	Senior	Educ.
Mitchell—William W.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Moan—Harlan J.	Senior	Engr.
Moan—Kenneth L.	Fresh.	Engr.
Moening—Mrs. Ruby S.	Junior	Arts and S.
Mohn—John H.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Montgomery—Hilda A.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Monto—Carl G.	Junior	Engr.
Monto—Edwin F.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Moo—Jared B.	Soph.	Engr.
Moon—Marian J.	Junior	Educ.
Moon—Robert W.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Moore—Francis B.	Grad.	Educ.
Morawski—Leo M.	Junior	Pharm. (4)
Morgan—Alfred G., Jr.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Morgan—J. Glenn	Soph.	Engr.
Moring—Bertha A.	Junior	Educ.
Moring—Ida H.	Junior	Educ.
Morr—Mara N.	Fresh.	Nurses' Tr.
Morris—Elaine L.	Senior	Educ.
Morris—Mrs. Gladys L.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Morris—Pauline	Fresh.	Educ.
Morrison—Charlotte A.	Soph.	Home Econ.
Morrison—Robert A.	Fresh.	Pharm. (1)
Mortimer—David N.	Soph.	Educ.
Moser—Betty I.	Fresh.	Educ.
Moser—Henry W.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Moses—John J.	Soph.	Engr.
Mosier—Richard D.	Junior	Educ.
Mostov—Sidney	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Mouloupoulis—Bessie	Soph.	Educ.
Mouloupoulis—Frances	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Mouloupoulis—Georgia	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Moylan—James J.	Fresh.	Educ.
Mucci—Mary I.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Mueller—Lamora R.	Grad.	Educ.
Muenger—Charles R.	Senior	Engr.
Mumby—Clinton J.	Grad.	Pre-Med.
Mummert—James A.	Fresh.	Engr.
Mund—William E.	Fresh.	Engr.
Munson—Gael D.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Muntz—Haskell H.	Fresh.	Pre-Med.
Muntz—William E.	Fresh.	Engr.
Murphy—Emma C.	Fresh.	Educ.
Mutchler—Dorothy L.	Junior	Educ.
Myers—Jacob W.	Senior	Engr.
Myers—Jane R.	Junior	Educ.
Myers—Robert R.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.

N

Nachman—Joseph	Soph.	Arts and S.
Nadeau—George W.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Naperstick—William	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Nazar—Loretta G.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Neal—Jacqueline M.	Fresh.	Educ.
Neal—Marjorie C.	Senior	Pharm. (4)
Neal—Nancy C.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Neal—Virginia E.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Neilson—Helen L.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Nelson—Jessie K.	Grad.	Educ.
Nemeyer—Matthew T.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Nettleman—Mrs. Dorothy D.	Junior	Educ.
Nevelle—James T.	Junior	Pre-Law
Newman—Seymour Z.	Junior	Arts and S.
Nichter—Frank	Junior	Arts and S.
Nickle—F. Verne	Junior	Engr.
Nightingale—Florence E.	Junior	Educ.
Nightingale—Homer S.	Junior	Educ.
Nixon—Margaret L.	Junior	Educ.
Noel—Oscar F.	Grad.	Pre-Med.

STUDENT DIRECTORY—Continued

Student	Classification	Curriculum
Nopper—Ralph J.	Senior	Engr.
Northrup—Evelyn R.	Fresh.	Educ.
Northrup—Helen J.	Senior	Educ.
Novick—Meyer M.	Senior	Engr.
Nowak—Alice H.	Junior	Nurses' Tr.
Nuhfer—Mrs. Florence W.	Junior	Educ.
Nye—S. Piersol	Soph.	Arts and S.
Nyquist—Marjorie A.	Soph.	Arts and S.

O

Oblinger—Florence E.	Grad.	Educ.
Obloza—Casimir	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Obloza—Matthew	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
O'Brien—Donald P.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
O'Hearn—John J.	Junior	Pharm. (3)
Okun—Ann E.	Junior	Educ.
Olinger—Evelyn K.	Fresh.	Educ.
Olmstead—George D.	Soph.	Pre-Law
Orr—Lloyd E.	Soph.	Pre-Law
Osborn—Ernest H.	Junior	Engr.
Osborne—Howard J.	Soph.	Educ.
Owens—B. Jeane	Fresh.	Nurses' Tr.

P

Pankratz—George E.	Senior	Engr.
Papp—Edward J.	Senior	Arts and S.
Papp—Joseph B., Jr.	Soph.	Pre-Law
Paris—Phyllis E.	Fresh.	Educ.
Parisen—Richard P.	Senior	Engr.
Parisky—Bernard	Senior	Pharm. (4)
Parker—Eloise	Fresh.	Pharm. (1)
Pasquier—Mrs. Ethel	Grad.	Educ.
Pastor—Jean S.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Paternite—Carl J.	Junior	Pre-Med.
Patterson—John W.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Patterson—William A.	Junior	Arts and S.
Payak—Bertha	Soph.	Educ.
Pearson—Jack A.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Pearson—J. Keith	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Peck—Ruth L.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Pennell—Esther E.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Peoples—Charles H.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Peoples—Mrs. Dorothy R.	Grad.	Educ.
Pepper—Donald V.	Soph.	Educ.
Perkins—John W.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Perry—A. Rowland	Junior	Pre-Law
Perry—Dorothy E.	Senior	Educ.
Perry—Mrs. Sarah M.	Fresh.	Educ.
Perse—Edward L.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Pershing—Richard G.	Fresh.	Pre-Med.
Pervin—Seymour F.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Peters—Ina L.	Grad.	Educ.
Peters—Paul C.	Fresh.	Pre-Law
Peters—Ruth C.	Senior	Pre-Med.
Petersen—Lois M.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Peterson—Carol E.	Grad.	Ho. Ec.—Educ.
Peterson—Edmund R.	Senior	Pre-Med.
Peterson—Florence P.	Soph.	Educ.
Peterson—Gunborg E.	Senior	Pharm. (4)
Peterson—Irene M.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Petrakis—John C.	Junior	Educ.
Petrecca—Virginia E.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Pettibone—Richard P.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Peugeot—Lawrence W.	Senior	Engr.
Peuhl—George B.	Fresh.	Educ.
Pfaender—Maralyn Ann	Soph.	Arts and S.
Pfefferle—Bette	Senior	Educ.
Phillips—William A. W.	Fresh.	Engr.
Pickl—Joe	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Piel—Ardis F.	Junior	Educ.
Pieper—Grace L.	Senior	Educ.
Pilliod—Harriet E.	Junior	Educ.
Platt—M. Jean	Soph.	Arts and S.
Plummer—Dorothy E.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Poast—Mabel A.	Junior	Educ.
Pocs—Andrew J.	Senior	Engr.
Pollex—James H.	Junior	Pre-Med.
Pollock—Dorothy Jane	Grad.	Arts and S.
Pollock—Virgil S.	Fresh.	Pharm. (1)
Pomeroy—Richard C.	Soph.	Engr.
Poneman—Harold A.	Fresh.	Pre-Med.

Student	Classification	Curriculum
Pontius—Clair C.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Popp—Anton J.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Porter—Merle H.	Fresh.	Pharm. (1)
Portman—Norma R.	Junior	Educ.
Potter—John W.	Soph.	Pre-Law
Potter—Richard A.	Fresh.	Engr.
Potterf—Helen C.	Junior	Educ.
Potts—Melvin J.	Senior	Bus. Admn.
Powers—Dean A.	Soph.	Engr.
Powlesland—Elizabeth J.	Fresh.	Engr.
Prachel—Kinne D.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Pratt—Dorothy E.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Price—Evan L.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Price—Maurine E.	Fresh.	Nurses' Tr.
Printy—James	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Prono—Beatrice	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Provo—Betty Jane	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Pruner—Richard S.	Fresh.	Engr.
Purtill—Lillian B.	Soph.	Educ.
Putz—Louise H.	Soph.	Arts and S.

Q

Quigley—Jeanne M.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
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R

Rabbe—Charlotte E.	Junior	Arts and S.
Raczko—Constantine	Spec.	Pre-Law
Radecki—John I.	Senior	Pharm. (4)
Radovsky—Isabel	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Rahilly—Ruth J.	Fresh.	Educ.
Ramlow—Don E.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Ramirez—Pedro	Fresh.	Engr.
Ramsdell—Herbert	Soph.	Arts and S.
Randall—Marvin J.	Soph.	Engr.
Randolph—Dorothy M.	Fresh.	Educ.
Raney—Jack	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Ransome—Jack C.	Junior	Educ.
Rath—Merle F.	Senior	Arts and S.
Rau—G. Robert	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Ray—Katherine S.	Fresh.	Educ.
Ray—Pauline	Junior	Educ.
Redfox—Violet L.	Soph.	Arts and S.
Reed—Virginia M.	Fresh.	Educ.
Reeg—Mary Catheryn	Soph.	Educ.
Rees—Vernon C.	Soph.	Engr.
Reichhardt—Clair L.	Junior	Pharm. (4)
Reif—Mrs. Lucy R.	Junior	Arts and S.
Reimer—Paul F.	Soph.	Pharm. (2)
Rejent—Ronald P.	Grad.	Pre-Med.
Rentz—Jack	Senior	Engr.
Respass—N. Virginia	Soph.	Pharm. (2)
Rethmel—Robert C.	Senior	Engr.
Retzke—Irma L.	Fresh.	Educ.
Retzke—John A.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Reuben—Irma S.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Rey—Aloise A.	Junior	Educ.
Rey—Virginia J.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Reynolds—Lewis M.	Junior	Engr.
Reynolds—Mrs. M. Jean L.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Rice—Mrs. Dorothy K.	Grad.	Bus. Admn.
Rich—James R.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Richey—Miriam F.	Fresh.	Educ.
Richter—Betty Jane	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Rickel—Edward C.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Rieger—Kenneth E.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Riley—Charles A.	Soph.	Bus. Admn.
Rinehart—Charlotte Ann	Senior	Educ.
Rinehart—Sally Lu	Junior	Educ.
Ringler—Adelaide M.	Fresh.	Arts and S.
Rinna—Feno J.	Soph.	Pre-Law
Rinker—Tom W.	Junior	Arts and S.
Rippel—Carl	Fresh.	Educ.
Robb—Charles R.	Junior	Arts and S.
Roberts—Paul A.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Robertson—Joyce R.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Robinson—John S.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Robinson—Phil G.	Junior	Bus. Admn.
Rodeheaver—Nelson W.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Roenick—Lester E.	Fresh.	Engr.
Rogolsky—Louis A.	Fresh.	Bus. Admn.
Rohr—James H.	Fresh.	Arts and S.

STUDENT DIRECTORY—Continued

Student	Classification Curriculum
Rohr—William G.	Soph.—Engr.
Roose—Richard M.	Fresh.—Engr.
Roper—Clifford M.	Fresh.—Arts and S.
Rosie—Donald	Junior—Bus. Admn.
Rosino—Jane M.	Fresh.—Med. Tech.
Roth—June L.	Fresh.—Bus. Admn.
Rothlisberger—Oliver	Senior—Arts and S.
Roulet—Ruth M.	Soph.—Pre-Med.
Routzahn—Mrs. Gertrude	Fresh.—Educ.
Rowan—Louise M.	Soph.—Arts and S.
Rowe—Calvin C.	Fresh.—Bus. Admn.
Ruby—William A.	Senior—Bus. Admn.
Rudes—Margaret J.	Fresh.—Bus. Admn.
Rudick—E. Ruth.	Fresh.—Bus. Admn.
Rump—Henrietta A.	Fresh.—Educ.
Rupp—Russell D.	Junior—Engr.
Russell—Bianca	Grad.—Educ.
Russell—Wayne W.	Fresh.—Engr.
Ryan—James E.	Soph.—Engr.
Ryan—William	Fresh.—Pre-Law

S

Sabin—Oscar B.	Soph.—Engr.
Sakel—Norma M.	Fresh.—Arts and S.
Sakel—Virginia M.	Soph.—Educ.
Samborn—Alfred H.	Junior—Engr.
Sample—V. Knolan	Soph.—Bus. Admn.
Sanford—Juanita M.	Fresh.—Educ.
Sanzenbacher—Dorothy Ann	Junior—Arts and S.
Sauer—Francis	Junior—Engr.
Sauer—Harold	Soph.—Bus. Admn.
Sawyer—Duane W.	Soph.—Bus. Admn.
Sax—H. Harry	Soph.—Bus. Admn.
Saxton—Frank G.	Fresh.—Bus. Admn.
Schaaf—Bertha S.	Grad.—Educ.
Schabeck—Frank J.	Junior—Arts and S.
Schaefer—Richard C.	Soph.—Engr.
Schaeberger—George L.	Junior—Pre-Med.
Schall—Ben J.	Junior—Bus. Admn.
Schall—Samuel M.	Junior—Pre-Med.
Schatz—James E.	Fresh.—Bus. Admn.
Schauss—Daniel F.	Fresh.—Engr.
Schauss—Robert W.	Soph.—Engr.
Scheer—David K.	Soph.—Pre-Med.
Scheller—Heinz K.	Junior—Engr.
Schering—Herbert	Grad.—Arts and S.
Schlaff—Charles N.	Grad.—Educ.
Schlatter—Gertrude L.	Fresh.—Nurses' Tr.
Schling—Margaret L.	Fresh.—Educ.
Schmakel—Edward C.	Junior—Educ.
Schmeltz—Doris A.	Fresh.—Engr.
Schmeltz—Robert D.	Soph.—Bus. Admn.
Schmidt—Edward H.	Soph.—Bus. Admn.
Schmidt—Paul M.	Fresh.—Arts and S.
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T

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U

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Z

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