



Ohio Almanac

If we are agreed that "The legitimate aim of war is a more perfect peace" there can be no postponement to a vague future of the problems which lie ahead. The faculty and students of Ohio University have recognized the challenge. Since a sleepy Sunday afternoon in December, 1941, we have risen to the task . . . College is still college. But it has taken on a new significance: it has become a source of supply for man power in the immediate job of winning the war; it has also become a training ground for the future of America . . . We have not lost our youth, or our sense of humor, or our perspective. We strive not only to preserve those institutions which are a valuable part of college tradition, but also to adapt those institutions to present exigencies of war and to the practical realities of future peace. We present here our view of college in a blacked out world.

University



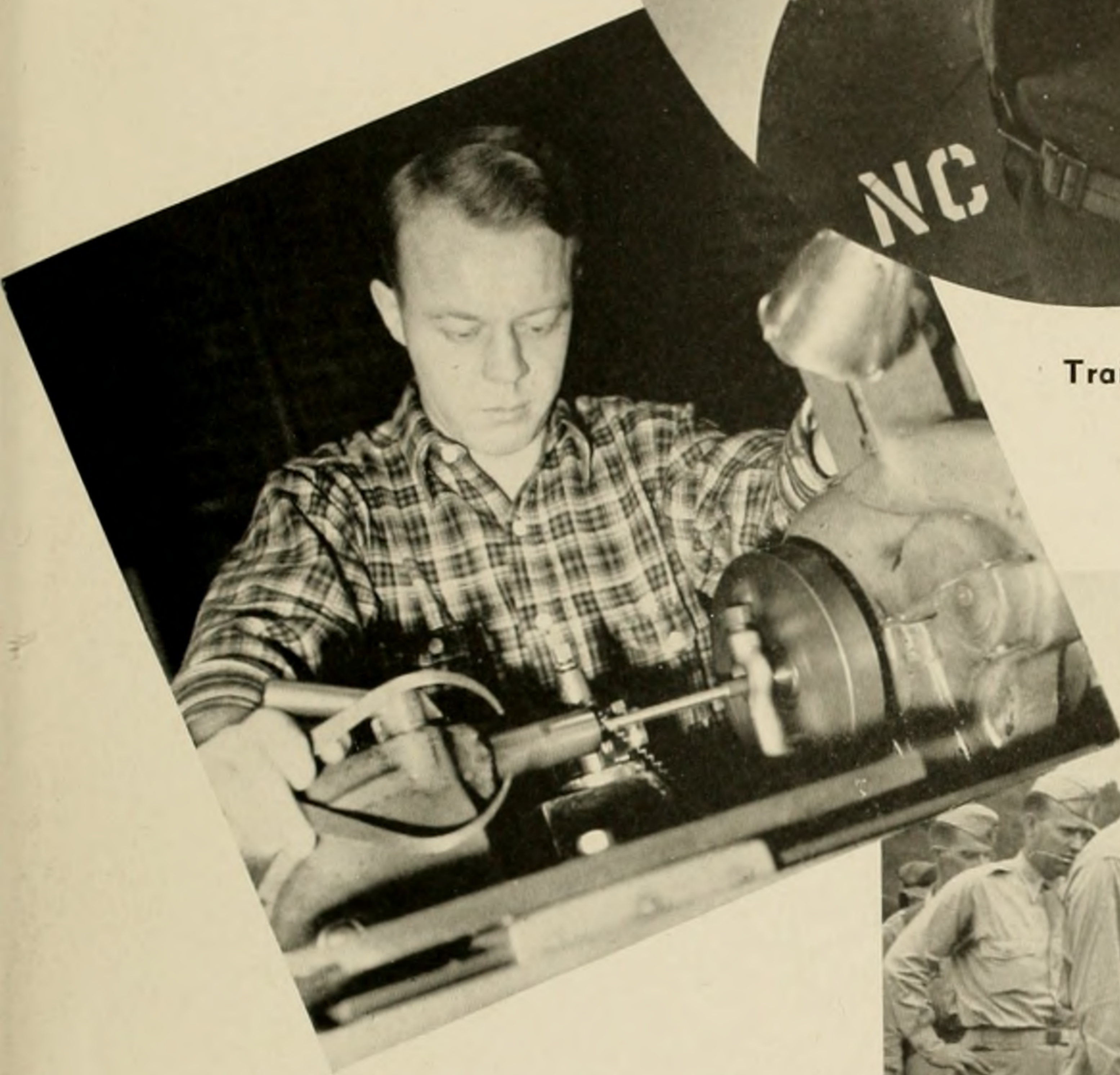


We adapt our institutions to present exigencies . . .

FOR THIS WAR



Training manpower . . .



Technical proficiency
behind the lines . . .



Preparing for service
in the armed forces . . .



Freedom to determine our destiny . . .

The leisure to perpetuate the arts . . .



The right to educate our youth . . .





For these we plan constructively.

FOR FUTURE PEACE



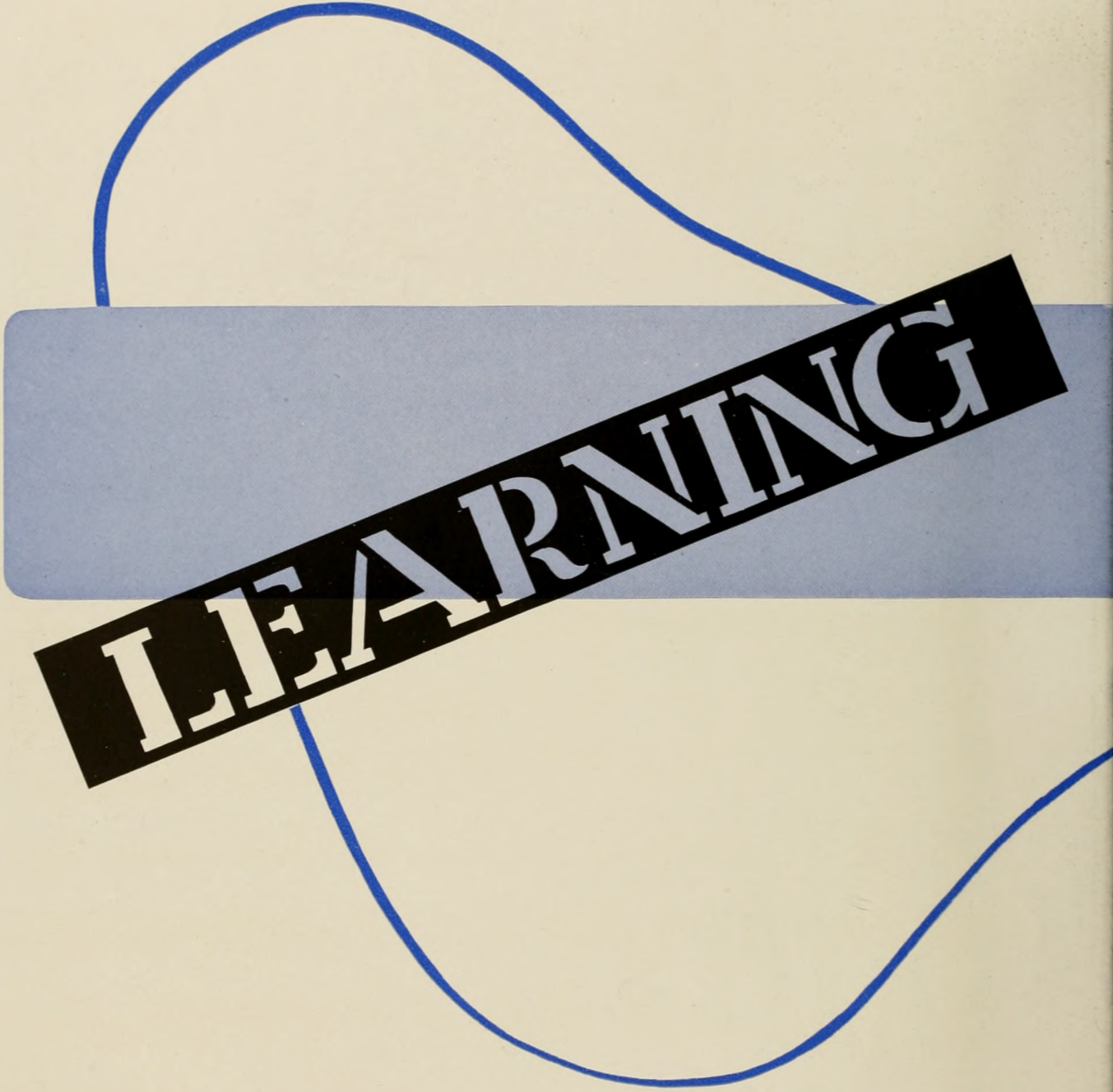
LEARNING

FEATURING

LIVING

FITNESS

INTERESTS



TEAMWORK

FACULTY . . . CAMPUS ADMINISTRATORS . . . SENIORS . . . FACULTY . . . CAMPUS ADMINISTRATORS . . . SENIORS . . . FACULTY . . .





**OUR
PRESIDENT
HERMAN
G.
JAMES**



At the beginning of the academic year President Herman G. James placed before students the challenge to the college man and woman in a time of war: "You are living on borrowed time," he said. "Nothing can be mentioned in the same breath that is comparable to the successful culmination of the war." With this economy of words he presented no alternative but that of making the most of opportunities for maximum mental and physical development and under his leadership the policy of the University was shaped to these ends. Granted a leave of absence the second semester, President James entered the foreign service of the State Department as a particularly well qualified student of Latin American affairs.

Board of Trustees at Ohio University

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DEAN L. W. LANGE

The Dean of men has no soft job in these troubled times. On the one hand, greedy draft boards are cutting the office and professorial personnel of the school, and on the other, the ramifications and delays of selective service are making the students restless. There is an air of uncertainty which causes the students to chase good times, forget classes, and grades have suffered. It is vital to the future of this country that a body of trained and educated men be on hand to help rebuild after the war, and it is the task of Dean Lawrence W. Lange to see that Ohio University does its share in turning out these men. In his 580 man class in College Problems, the Dean attempts to keep the students abreast of the latest world developments, but that isn't enough. There are many personal problems bearing on the old question of enlist-or-stay-in-school, and it is these he wishes to solve. "I like students to come in to see me," he says, and he does all he can to help them.



DEAN IRMA VOIGT

Recognized as a capable leader for nearly thirty years, Dean Irma Voigt now stands ready in a time of kaleidoscopic change to guide Ohio University women to an active

and intelligent participation in this war and in the future peace. With foresight born of wide knowledge, keen insight and time-honored experience, she looks for an alive, working group of specifically trained women to serve in a peace army for post-war rehabilitation. She's a woman of action. Fostering the first college chapter of the American Red Cross, vocational conferences for women in a war-time world, a spirit of intelligent acceptance of war-time standards and social pressure against waste of time, energy, and brains, she continues to elicit confidence, to produce results. Fearful of winning only the war and not the peace, her message to Ohio women is to work for a continued and more intensive education in order to train themselves to cope with the present and future needs of community, country, world.



Brandon T. Grover



Clark E. Williams



Don Peden



Miss Anne Keating



Miss Irene Devlin



George C. Parks



J. Floyd Dixon



Frank B. Dilley

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS

At the elbow of the president is young, capable Irene Devlin. An O.U. graduate, she remains a perennial student of the college's business in her capacity as chief assistant to the University's foremost administrator.

Don Peden is head football coach and supervisor of the University's athletic program. He continues to turn out efficient, well-trained Bobcat elevens each year, is popular with his players, whose welfare he puts before victory.

Director of Public Relations is ex-football coach Brandon T. Grover. His office keeps the outside world informed of Ohio's achievements; is known as "Butch" by faculty members and students alike.

Be-spectacled, diminutive in stature, but a giant of understanding in library technique, Miss Anne Keating is director of Edwin Watts Chubb library. She and her staff make the University's 122,000 volumes accessible to all students.

The far sweeping effects of a world war found their way into the office of Alumni Secretary Clark E. Williams, guardian of over 14,000 names, addresses, and history—Ohio's alumni. This year, amiable, alert Mr. Williams and his staff compiled the Alumni War Edition, a record of all Ohio alumni in the armed service.

One of the most responsible positions of all campus administrators is held by George C. Parks, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, Treasurer and Business Manager of the University. In private life he is an enthusiastic baseball fan, loves the outdoors.

Coordinating academic learning sponsored by the University but executed outside the campus walls, J. Floyd Dixon is head of the Correspondence and Extension Division. His office keeps in contact with approximately 1500 students.

The man whose office could hardly keep up with the swiftly changing enrollment figures due to the draft, who works to inform prospective freshmen of Ohio's resources, who mails bids to "Dilley's Ball" at mid-semester to delinquent students, is Registrar Frank B. Dilley.



LEFT TO RIGHT: B. Horn, B. Finley, Miss Sponseller, Mr. J. P. Trepp, Dean Lange, Dean Voigt, J. Hlinka, D. Nething, B. Brown, H. McCord.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

A responsible, administrative, student-faculty organization, the Campus Affairs Committee, Ohio's leading campus governing body, has supervised, recommended, administered and approved various important campus functions and activities since its inception twenty years ago. The committee is composed of eleven members headed by chairman Dean Lawrence W. Lange, who with Dean Irma Voigt and a representative group of faculty members and students, meet weekly to discuss and decide on all matters of importance to the University and the student body. Among these are the administration of the Student Grill and student publications and the distribution of the Activities, Lectures, and Entertainment Fund which, due to the war emergency and the consequent drop in enrollment, was the committee's chief problem. This year nearly all such C. A. C. decisions and actions were thus characterized by the imminence of the national war program, and campus policy and program were fostered on a war time basis. The Committee's student membership consists of the president of the Men's Union, the president of the Women's League, one elected member from each of these organizations, and a fifth student chosen by the Student Council after consideration of applications for the position.



MEN'S UNION OFFICERS
 Dana Case, John Hlinka, Al Cocumelli,
 Bob Leonard.

The purpose of the Men's Union is to provide an inexpensive extra-curricular program for male students and thereby prepare them for active citizenship in later life. Every officially enrolled student is automatically a member of Men's Union. The executives of the Men's Union are also the officers of the Men's Union Planning Board, the Union's legislative body. The Board is composed of 12 undergraduate men, chosen from a select group who are nominated by their various representative organizations. These organizations and their membership are: Interfraternity Council 6, Men's Dormitory 2, Co-operative Units 2, O.U.I.A. 2. The Board's personnel also includes the Dean of Men, an alumnus member, and a faculty member. Each year the Planning Board plans and supervises such all-campus activities as the spectacular Homecoming Weekend, including the Parade and Float contests; Dad's Day festivities; the Men's Union Registration Hop, the first all campus dance of the school year and various Freshmen week activities to assist in the orientation of all students new to the Ohio campus. This year the MUPB, in cooperation with the war program, sponsored a mass homestay in place of the traditional Migration Day to Cleveland for the annual Western Reserve-O.U. football game.

m e n ' s u n i o n



MEN'S UNION PLANNING BOARD
 FIRST ROW: Dean Lange, Fred Ortner, Dana Case, John Hlinka, Bob Leonard, Dave Rosner,

Mr. Trepp. SECOND ROW: John McGrath, Phil Roth, Vic Whitacre, Bob Wren, Allan Quinn, Asher Pacht.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Anita Geiger, Florence Durn, Dana Case, Dean Voigt, John Hlinka,

Helen McCord, Dean Lange, Kay Stuckey, Robert Leonard.

In the picture at the left the Student Council, with its advisors, is shown discussing the proposed Student War Chest Plan. This was typical of Student Council meetings this year as the university's part in the war effort dominated all other business. Entrusted by the Campus Affairs Committee, to which it is responsible, with the power of determining which war relief shall be given donations and the amounts to be donated, the Council consists of the officers of the Men's Union and the Women's League. Primarily, the Council's purpose is three-fold: to foster the spirit of cooperation between the Men's Union and the Women's League; to promote the interests and welfare of every Ohio University student; and to advance the role of Ohio University in inter-collegiate circles. Essaying to contend with and handle the problems concerning the student body which can-

S T U D E N T C O U N C I L

STUDENT VICTORY COUNCIL

STUDENT CENTER ADMINISTRATORS



FIRST ROW: Pearl Rudy, Pauline Opritza, John Cornell, Fran Phelps, Peg Hughes.
SECOND ROW: Marvin Rhode, Harry Berkowitz, Nancy Jones, Geraldine Richards, Don Compton, Don Irons.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Dick Claymore, Norma VanDervort, Ernie Mariani, Asher Pacht.

not be reached individually by the Men's Union and the Women's League, the Council appoints mixed student committees, responsible to the Council, which deal specifically with such campus interests. Among these committees are the Student Victory Council, organized as a war-time measure to further the campus war effort, and the Student Center Administrative Committee. The Victory Council, a campus counterpart of the nation-wide drive to "Smash the Axis," sponsored numerous war stamp sales as well as the Victory book campaign. The Student Center Administrative Committee, which has jurisdiction over most of the Student Center Building, promoted the use of the Student Center Ballroom for student functions and handled the building decorations for such campus events as Dad's Day and Homecoming.

Women's League Senate

BOTTOM ROW: M. Carpenter, K. Stuckey, H. McCord, F. Durn, A. Geiger, M. Coupland.
SECOND ROW: B. Brown, D. Perry, Dean Voigt, B. Knaus, L. Gallichio, M. Hughes.



w o m e n ' s

Women's League Assembly

BOTTOM ROW: M. Carpenter, I. Evans, V. Cekuta, B. Brown, K. Stuckey, H. McCord, F. Durn, A. Geiger, M. Coupland, J. Cormany.
SECOND ROW: T. Larkin, M. Carter, J. Belden, M. Abele, D. Perry, E. Gruber, H. Hartman, L. Gallichio, B. Fisher, N. Boiles.
THIRD ROW: C. Morris, H. Degner, H. Sawochka, J. King, Dean Irma Voigt, J. Iannarelli, M. Olney, B. Knaus, L. Bouse, M. Heldman, P. Hughes.



SENATE

Ohio University's Women's League is a representative student body, comprised of two student organizations, the senate and the assembly, which, acting independently, endeavor to present a clear cut program of the various phases of campus life to women students. The Senate, the League's administrative body, determines financial and social policies. Its presiding officer is the president of the League and its members are representatives of each of the four campus housing units: dormitories, sorority houses, organized houses, and neighborhood units. The dean of women acts as the Senate's advisor. In this manner women students have the opportunity to express their views under a democratic, workable system. Annually the Senate sponsors traditional social affairs on the Ohio campus. Of these the Co-ed prom, at which the girls date their beaux and play hosts for the evening, is the most popular and unique. The Senate also assigns various committees for the execution of important functions relative to the Women's League activities. Legislative power is invested in the Women's League Assembly which meets once a

LEAGUE

ASSEMBLY

month to discuss League business. The Assembly includes all the Senate members as well as the president of each housing unit. The vice-president of the league is automatically the assembly chairman. This year the Assembly presented a Leader's Rally and honored campus housemothers with a Housemother coffee hour. Both the Senate and Assembly coordinated efforts this year in responding to the war emergency. In addition to contributing much of its time and energy to Red Cross activities, the League held a special mass meeting early in the fall semester at which the Director of the School of Home Economics spoke on the pertinent topic of "Women in Wartime." Films relative to the topic were presented and the results of a campus wide poll to determine the amount of mail Ohio women sent to men in the armed forces were revealed. Later in the fall semester a Wartime Vocational Conference was held at which a woman official of the national government disclosed valuable information for Ohio women concerning the national army and navy auxiliary units for women.



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FIRST ROW: Beechel, E. E.
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M.; Eisen, A. L.; Olson, M. B.; De-
land, C.; Nelson, V.
THIRD ROW: Shoemaker, F. L.;
Sias, A. B.; McCracken, T. C.; Benz,
H. E.; Morton, R. L.

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FINE ARTS**

Robinson, C. C.; Mitchell, L. C.;
Seigfred, E. C.



**DEPARTMENT HEADS
OF THE COLLEGE OF
APPLIED SCIENCES**

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G. C. K.
SECOND ROW: Armbruster, A. H.;
Clark, G. W.; Steininger, G.; Paige,
F. T.; Wilsey, E. F.



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Thomas Cooke McCracken, Ph.D.
Azariah Boody Sias, Ph.D.
Edith E. Beechel, Ph.D.
Einar August Hansen, Ph.D.
Harry Edward Benz, Ph.D.
Edward Christian Class, Ph.D.

Margaret T. Hampel, Ed.D.
Forest Leroy Shoemaker, Ph.D.
Marie Acomb Quick, A.M.
Janet Purser Wilson, A.M.
Dorothy Hole, A.M.
James Floyd Dixon, A.M.
Frank Brown Dilley, Ph.D.

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Robert Gates Dawes, Ed.D.
Vincent Jukes, A.M.
Charles Niemeyer, Ph.D.
Lyman M. Partridge, Ph.D.
L. C. Staats, A.M.
Margaret Maybelle Wilson, M.S.

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Mary D. Blayney, A.M.
Vera Board, A.T.C.M.
Constance Clare, M.M.

Melvia L. Danielson, A.M.
Paul Fontaine, B.M.
DeForest W. Ingerham, Mus.B.
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Allen R. Kresge
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Helen Maaser, A.M.
Grace M. Morley, A.M.
Philip L. Peterson, B.M.Ed.
Helen Hedden Roach, A.B.
C. C. Robinson, Mus. M.
J. E. Thackery, A.M.
Karl E. Witzler, B.S.

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Carleton I. Calkin, M.A.
Thomas Larrick, M.Arch., Reg. Arch.
Mary K. Leonard, A.M.
L. C. Mitchell, A.M.
Carl F. Riter, A.M.
Emmet E. Shipman, Ph.D.
Edna M. Way, A.M.
Hazel Willis, A.M.
Isabelle M. Work, A.M.

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Luverne F. Lausche, B.S.
O. E. McClure, A.M.
Roger C. Quisenberry, B.S.E.E.

Civil Engineering

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Edward F. Wilsey, Ph.D.
George W. Clark, B.S., B.S.C.E.
Neil D. Thomas, B.S.

Agriculture

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W. W. Wiggin, Ph.D.

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F. Theodore Paige, A.M.
James O. Stephan, A.M.

Industrial Engineering

George C. K. Johnson

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Florence Justin, Ph.D.
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Kathryn Philson, M.S.
Ida M. Patterson, M.S.
M. Eunice Snyder, A.M.
Virginia F. Harger, M.S.
Alice E. Lagerstrom, A.M.



DEPARTMENT HEADS OF THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

FIRST ROW: Smith, E. B.;
Gamertsfelder, W. S.; Mor-
ton, J. R.; Matheny, W. A.;
Cooper, C. E.

SECOND ROW: McClure, O.
E.; Hess, J. A.; Heidler, J. B.

THIRD ROW: Kreckler, F.
H.; Anderson, A. C.; Mar-
quis, R. H.; Houf, H. T.



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A. W. Boetticher, M.S.
M. T. Vermillion, M.S.

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H. L. Dunlap, Ph.D.
L. P. Eblin, Ph.D.
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J. R. Morton, M.S.

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H. R. Jolliffe, Ph.D.

English:

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J. B. Heidler, Ph.D.
P. M. Kendall, Ph.D.
W. H. Kerchner, Ph.D.
G. A. Lash, A.M.

R. McQuiston, A.M.

C. N. Mackinnon, A.M.
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H. H. Peckham, A.M.
F. E. Reeve, Ph.D.
H. R. Wilson, Litt.D.
E. A. Wray, Ph.D.

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C. L. Dow, Ph. D.
F. C. Potter, Ph.D.

German:

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R. G. Krauss, Ph.D.
E. H. Mueller, Ph.D.

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Louise Field, A.M.
A. N. Hoover, Ph.D.
O. D. Morrison, A.M.
A. T. Volwiler, Ph. D.

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Mary T. Noss, Docteur
D'Univ.
Lewis A. Ondis, Ph.D.
B. A. Renkenberger, Ph.D.
Victor Whitehouse, Ph.D.
G. T. Wilkinson, Ph. D.

Sociology:

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Douglas Oberdorfer, Ph.D.
Irwin Shannon, Ph.D.
E. A. Taylor, Ph.D.

Zoology:

Rush Elliot, Ph.D.
Carl A. Frey, Ph.D.
H. T. Gier, Ph.D.
F. H. Kreckler, Ph.D.
Emmet Rowles, A.M.
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J. R. Gentry, Ph.D.

Harvey C. Lehman, Ph.D.
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Gauge B. Paulsen, Ph.D.
T. C. Scott, Ph.D.

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W. S. Gamertsfelder, Ph.D.
Oliver Martin, Ph.D.

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O. E. McClure, A.M.
Ethel C. Morgan, M.S.
H. H. Roseberry, Ph.D.

FACULTY OF COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

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William H. Fenzel, B.C.S.

Advertising:

Karl H. Krauskopf, Ph.D.

Banking and Finance:

Carl O. Hanson, Ph.D.

Business Law:

Gerald O. Dykstra, L.L.B.

Economics:

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Fred Picard, M.S.
Charles F. Poston, A.M.

Journalism:

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George Starr Lasher, A.M.
P. O. Nichols
U. F. Smiley, A.B.C.

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Roy H. Paynter, M.B.A.

Secretarial Studies:

Ruley Hardenburg, A.M.
Lila Miller, A.M.
Doris Sponseller, A.M.
Lorna Virginia Welch, A.M.

Statistics:

King Adamson, Ph.D.
G. M. Wolfe, M.B.A.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE



Dean Hansen

Dynamic, derby-wearing Einar Hansen is dean of the University College, that division of Ohio's academic set-up which includes all freshman students, aiding them in their adjustment to their new surroundings. One of the leading campus administrators, Dean Hansen is often the busiest. No arm-chair executive, he makes frequent business trips, and his office is usually the last to "call it a day." Effervescent in his eagerness to help, hurried in speech and manner, he is seriously concerned with the best use of his time, divided among innumerable activities. Dean Hansen is nevertheless patient and understanding and many a bewildered freshman has found him a service and genuine help.



DEPARTMENT HEADS COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

FIRST ROW: Armbruster, A. H.; Beckert, R. F.; Miller, L.; Sponseller, D.; Welch, L. V.; Gilmore, S.; Hardinburg, R.; Krauskopf, K. H.; Adamson, K.

SECOND ROW: Hanson, C. D.; Wolf, G. M.; Fenzel, W. H.; Poston, C. F.





Session at Super

The College of Applied Science is working directly with the national government in the administration of various projects for war training. The Civil Aeronautics Administration—War Training Service, the Vocational Defense Training at the Athens Mechanics School, the Machine Shop in Super Hall, and the Engineering Science and Management War Training Course are the three projects now in operation. The Civil Aeronautics Administration-War Training Service conducts full time classes for eight weeks in ground school and flight training for Navy V-5 men on a no-credit basis. The Vocational Defense Training courses are for trainees and consist of 300 hours of shop training. The Engineering Science and Management War Training conducts review courses of college level in several fields directly connected with the war effort. These courses are taught by faculty members and also carry no credit.

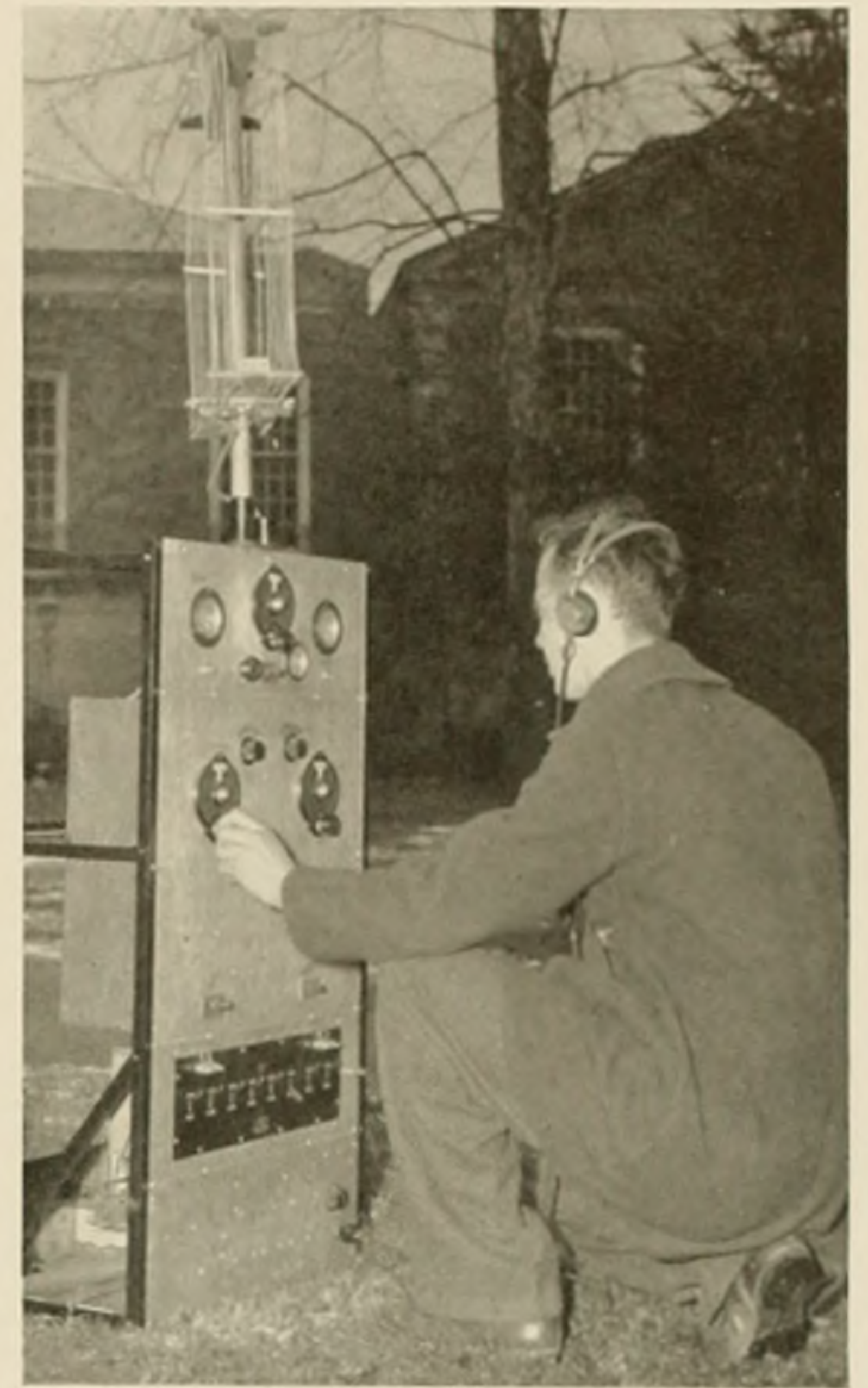
Dean W. M. Young



COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE

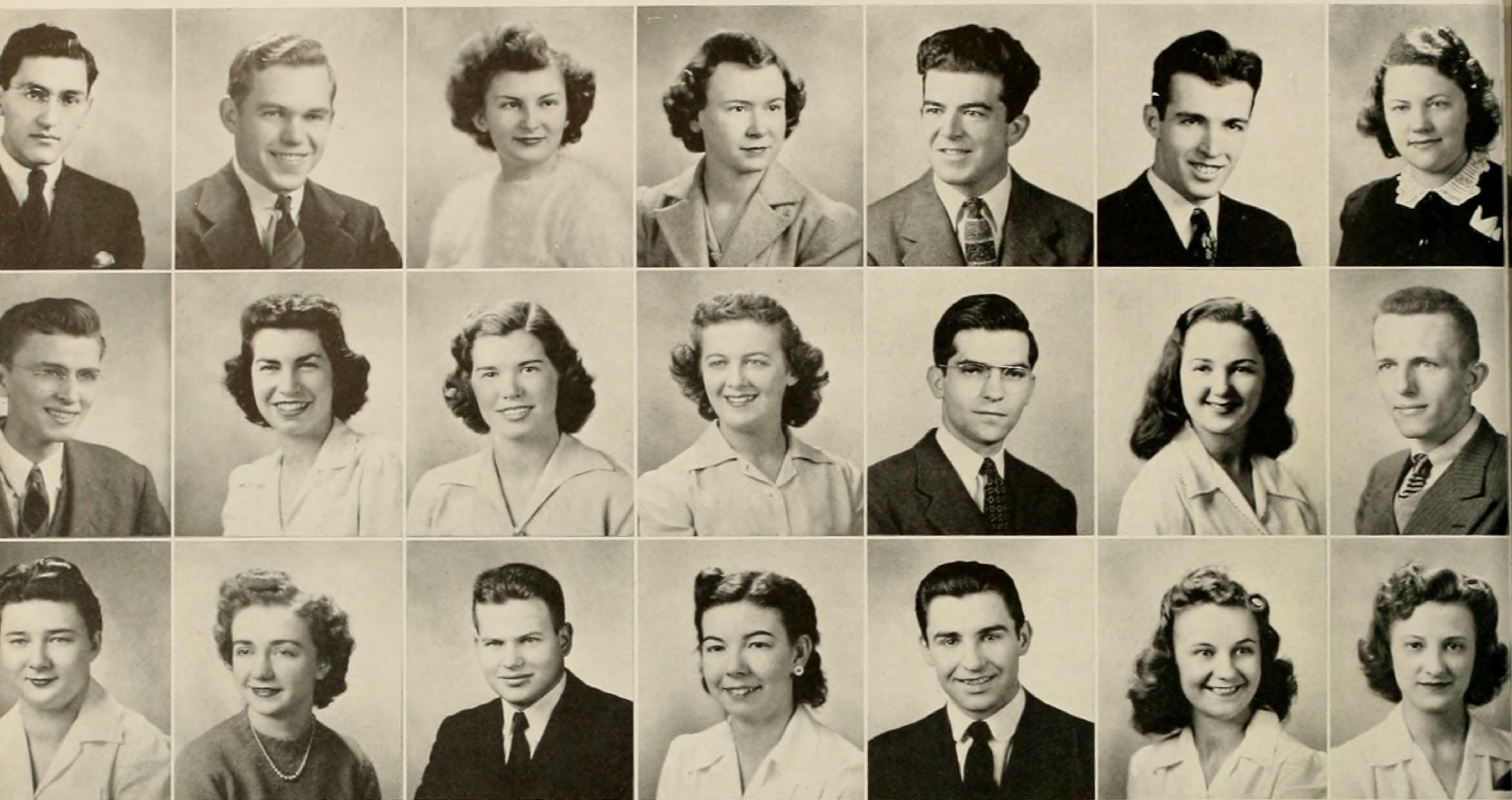
Several short courses have been added to the curriculum in the College of Applied Science with a view toward training men and women for war industries or for the Armed Forces. Full college credit is granted in these two-year courses. Engineering students, above the Freshmen level, are considered to be in an essential occupation, and may be given deferment according to the official ruling. Since the practice of a profession varies in detail according to the requirements of the many industries employing graduates of the College of Applied Science, it has been found practicable to give emphasis to the fundamentals of these professions, by application of the sciences to the various occupations of industry. The curricula are arranged so that the student may enter the fields of consultation, development, operation, management, or marketing.

OU's Portable Transmitter



Lover's Lane by Daylight

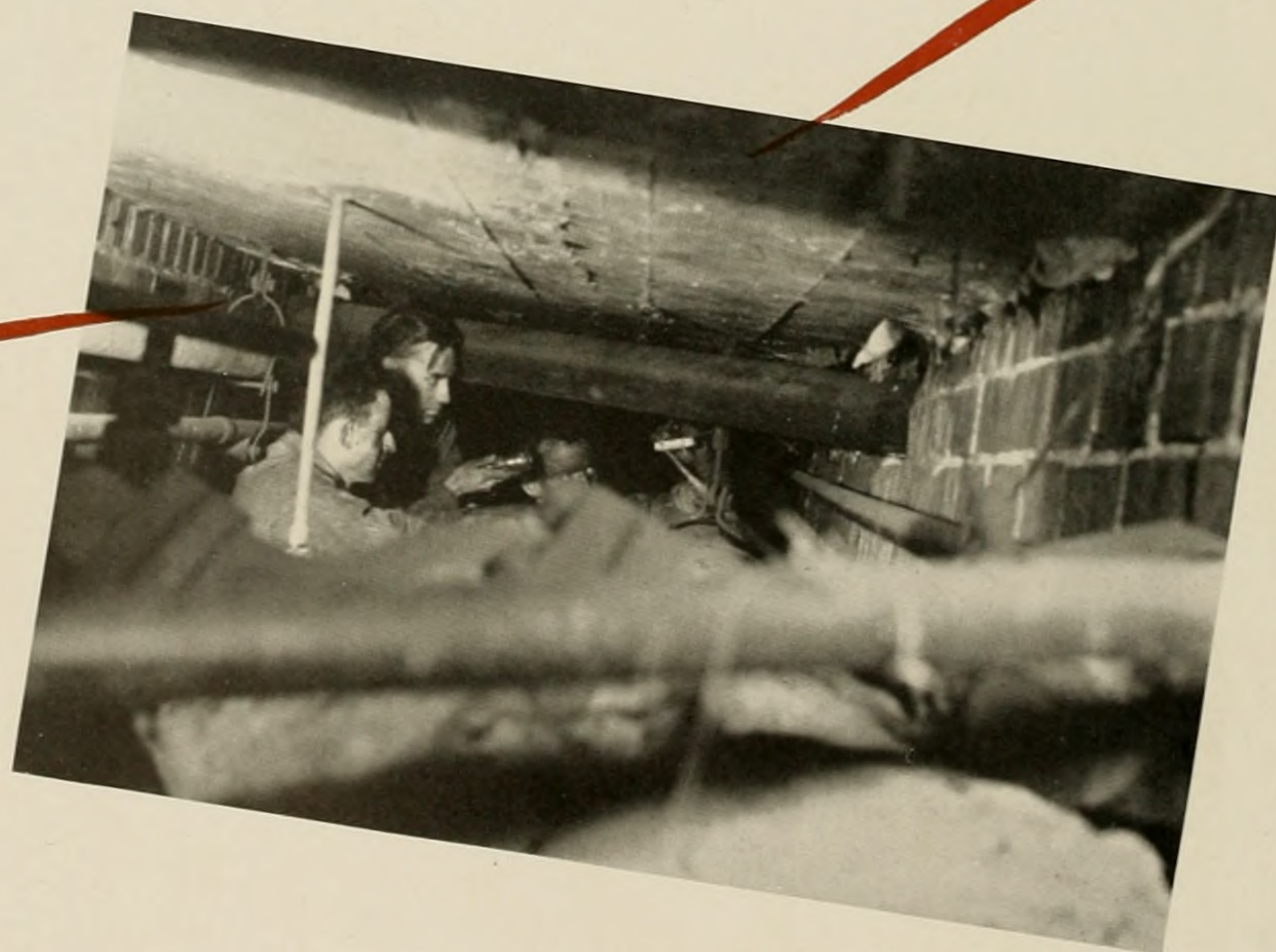
SENIORS



FIRST ROW: Abraham, James; Adams, Dick; Alter, Mary E.; Anderson, Grace; Angeloni, Alfred V.; Apple, Bob; Axx, Jean.

SECOND ROW: Baker, Cliff; Balfour, Esther; Barr, Betty; Bartlett, Edith J.; Baskey, Robert; Beck, Dorian; Bohnert, Jackson.

THIRD ROW: Brilmayer, Suzanne; Buckey, Deloris; Burns, Bob; Burton, Carolyn; Caran, Robert; Carpenter, Alice; Cekuta, Virginia.



"Ground-hog day" or O.U. Engineers laying wires under the Campus for W.O.U.B.



Rain, courtesy of the boys in the Union.

FIRST ROW: Chester, Betty; Collins, Dale; Capper, Marjorie Ann; Davis, Evelyn; Einheit, Gertrude; Einheit, Eleanor; Elloitt, Marie.

SECOND ROW: Felmly, Dean; Frick, Eleanor; Gill, Margaret; Goldberg, Millicent; Grabowski, Stanley J.; Heck, Eleanor; Irvine, John.

THIRD ROW: Johnson, Lloyd; Kail, Margaret; Kelley, Wayne; Lamancusa, Joe; Lewark, John; Lewis, Ulah; McCord, Helen E.



SENIORS



FIRST ROW: McCullough, Jane; McCune, Ellsworth J.; McGeogh, James E.; Magness, Marilyn; Maloney, Virginia K.; Moore, William Donald; Martin, Jean.

SECOND ROW: Masters, Virginia; Murray, Carol Q.; Naugle, Maralyn; O'Shansky, Harriet; Olander, Hilding; Pace, Elizabeth; Peshek, Charles.

THIRD ROW: Popham, Owen; Raymond, Tom; Reed, Barbara; Ritchie, Donald; Richner, Herbert; Ries, Ellen; Rollins, Charles.



Lots of color; pep rally with Uncle Sam—and Mickey McGee.



Between halves—formal at the Berry.

FIRST ROW: Rothrock, Robert; Rudolph, Richard R.; Schivley, Bill; Schrader, Jane; Shetler, Richard; Shomo, Mary; Smindek, George.

SECOND ROW: Spidell, Bob; Swinehart, William; Susi, Helen; Thompson, Chester; Tolson, Frances S.; Tschudi, Robert G.; Unger, Robert.

THIRD ROW: Uniacke, Charles; Wagner, Robert; Walsh, Phillippa; Whipple, Nan; Dorsey, Frances.

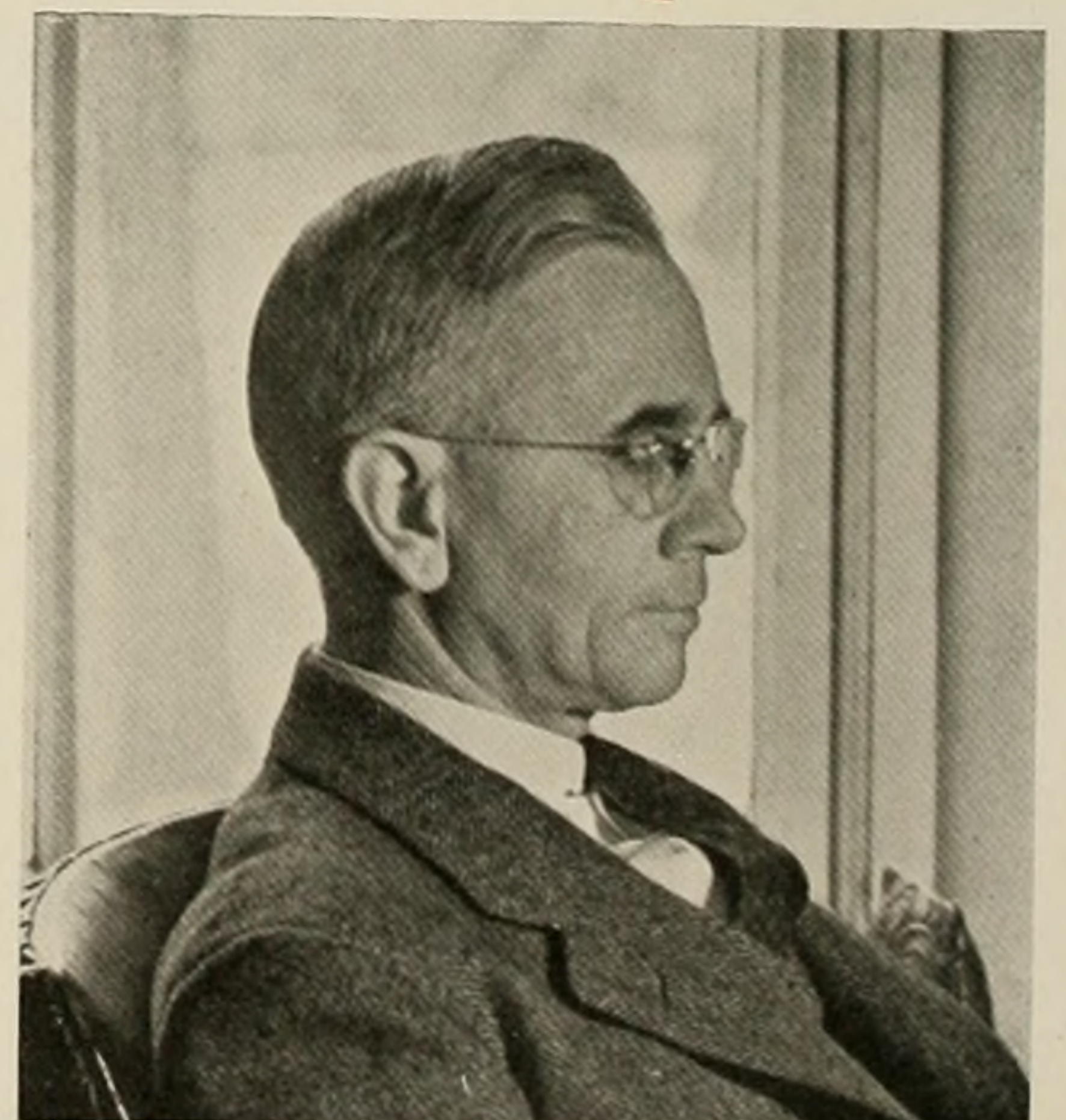




Afternoon shadows on Memorial

Dean W. S. Gamertsfelder is at present Acting President of the University in the absence of President James. Under its acting dean, Dr. George W. Starcher, the College of Arts and Sciences is making valuable contributions toward meeting the national emergency. These include its program of refresher courses for faculty members, its inclusion in the curriculum of special war courses, and its accelerated program of pre-medical training which makes it possible for a student to complete his preparation for admission to medical school in a minimum of four semesters. As an undergraduate degree college with deliberate emphasis on breadth of training, the College of Arts and Sciences aims to acquaint the student with the fields of knowledge which constitute the fundamentals of a well rounded education.

Dean W. S. Gamertsfelder



ARTS AND SCIENCES



Shooting the sun

At the same time it seeks to provide such a degree of specialization in the last two years as will fit the student for advanced work in his major field or for the requirements of a vocation. The breadth of its educational program enables it to be a service college to the entire university. Students from other colleges are admitted to its courses on the same basis as are students registered in the College of Arts and Sciences. Two degrees are granted by the college, the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science. The requirements for both degrees call for a considerable distribution of studies, yet they also permit specialization. In general, the distinction between the curriculum for the two degrees lies in the fact that for the Bachelor of Arts degree greater emphasis is placed upon the old and new humanities, such as English, foreign languages, and literature, and the social sciences; whereas, for the Bachelor of Science degree, the chief emphasis is placed upon the natural sciences and mathematics.

Academic Portals



SENIORS



FIRST ROW: Abele, Merle; Andy, Orlando; Barricklow, Jean; Bauman, Dick; Belden, Jane; Beyer, Art; Biggs, Bill.

SECOND ROW: Blackman, Betty Jean; Breslow, Rebecca; Braunstein, Howard; Carle, Helen A.; Carr, Don; Chesmar, Geraldine; Clark, Murl.

THIRD ROW: Cochran, Mariam; Conlin, Rae Marie; Cox, Robert; Curcio, Frank; Curcio, Raymond; Divich, Sophie; Dunlap, Cecil.



Ten minute loaf—Ellis Hall.

ARTS AND SCIENCES



Strictly in the dark.
8 o'clock classes.

FIRST ROW: Edwards, Robert W.; Fisher, Barbara; Fox, George; Freeman, Barbara; Frew, Thomas; Friedman, Sam; Gamblee, Briggs.

SECOND ROW: Geiger, Anita M.; Hamilton, Helen; Harner, Dick; Heimsch, Robert A.; Hlinka, John; Hibbs, Agnes; Hoppman, Robert.

THIRD ROW: Horn, Bernard; Hornby, Charles; Houck, Betty; Hughes, Margaret; Irons, Donald; Isarasena, Ayus; Jasper, Samuel.



SENIORS



FIRST ROW: Kass, Stanley; Katila, Jean; Kenney, Robert; Knerr, Ramona; Knight, Shirley; Kahn, Ella; Konneker, Wilfred.

SECOND ROW: Krause, Gloria; Krizman, Jean; Lamberti, Joseph; Levine, Ruth; Levins, Milton; Levitsky, Charles A.; Lifshatz, Simon.

THIRD ROW: Loring, Robert; McDonald, Lee; McJilton, Eleanor L.; McSeveney, Eva Delle; Martindale, Katherine M.; Mathews, Louise; Miller, Glenna F.



Food and a fag at Westfall's. (Not to mention Louie's plaid shirt.)

ARTS AND SCIENCES

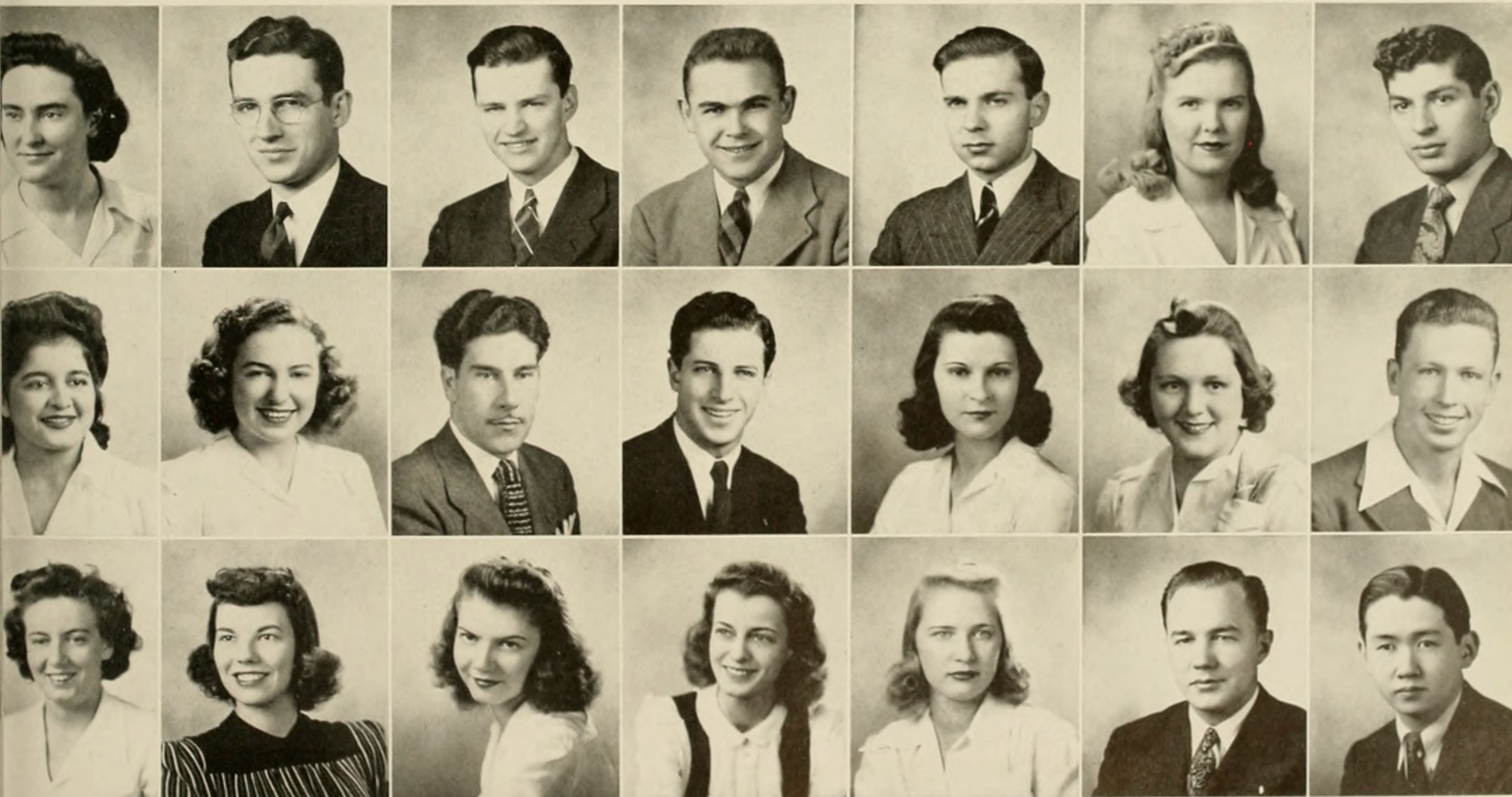


"Step right up, folks"
A.D. Pi's help out at the W.A.A. Carnival

FIRST ROW: Mohler, Clara; Muth, Chester W.;
Noss, William; Arbogast, Norville; Nye, Robert;
O'Brien, Helen; Pacht, Asher.

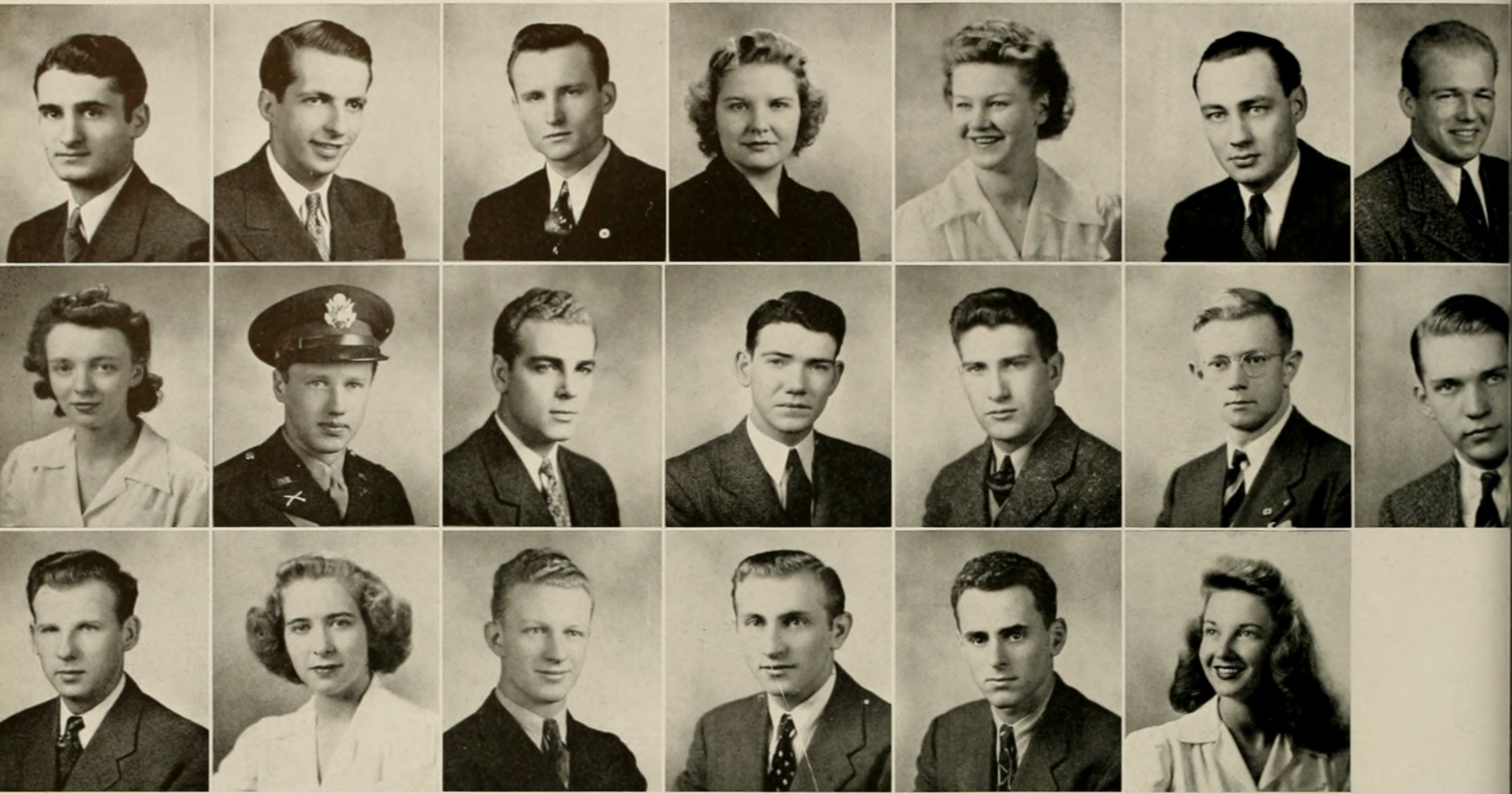
SECOND ROW: Paredes, Gloria; Peckham,
Eleanor Ann; Pariano, Victor; Perlstein, Phillip;
Pickering, Arada; Post, Gladys; Rardin, Daniel.

THIRD ROW: Remsen, Jeanne; Roodhuyzen,
Lois Jane; Rudy, Pearl; Sewell, Bernadine;
Shadle, Betty; Sheldon, Maurice; Takahashi,
Shigeharu.



SENIORS

ARTS AND SCIENCES



FIRST ROW: Silvidi, Anthony; Siegel, Marvin; Srp, Oscar; Stanhagen, Mary; Sulenski, Regina; Swartzel, Richard; Tedrick, Bob.

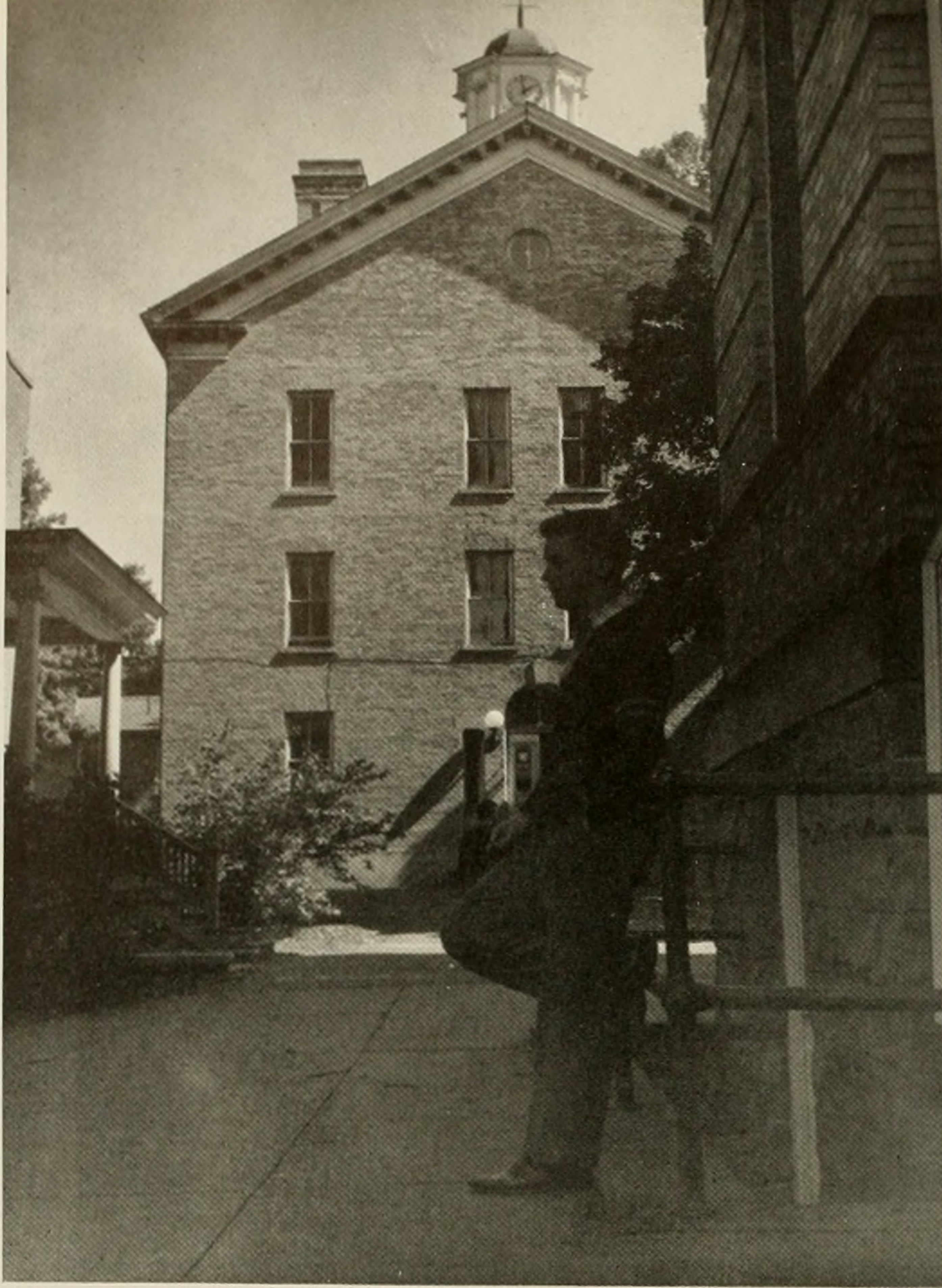
SECOND ROW: Tharp, Marie; Timblin, George; Tolbert, Bruce; Tracy, Everett; Tyo, Richard; Umbarger, Ed; Volenik, George.

THIRD ROW: Welke, Roy; Wood, Ellen; Woodings, Robert; Zakheim, Murray; Zeiberg, Milton; Zink, Jean.



Stauffer proving to Zink that two can live as cheaply as one



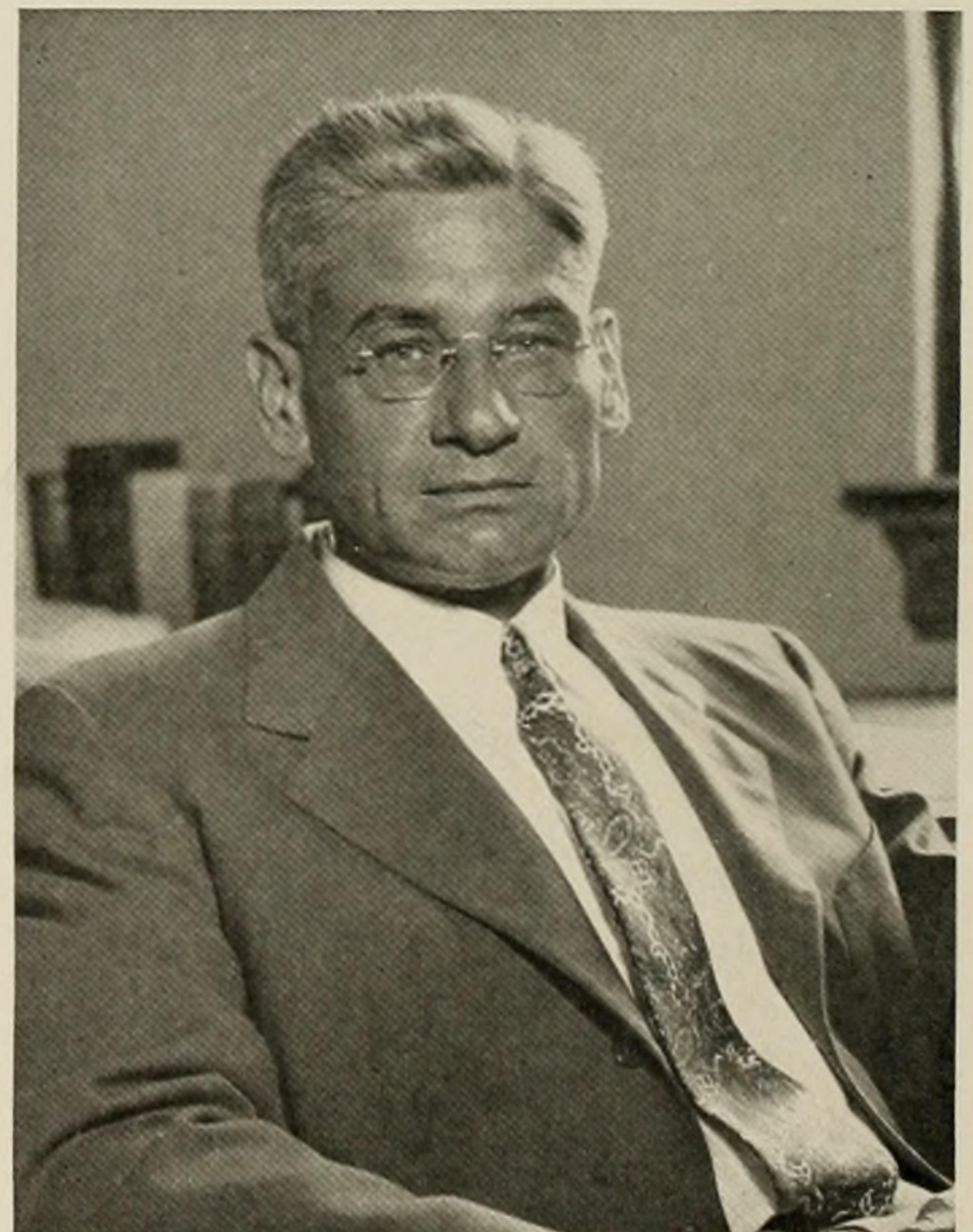


Another generation by Cutler's tower.

COLLEGE

Dean A. H. Armbruster.

The College of Commerce is training students for positions which will have immediate value in the war effort, although no courses in the college are definitely listed as critical from the military point of view. Accountants, statisticians, and industrial managers are being trained by the College and these are greatly needed in the second line of defense, the industrial, educational and civil branches of federal and state government. There is a growing need for marketing specialists. The present college of Commerce was formed in 1936, although Ohio University offered courses in accounting and secretarial studies as early as 1893, at a time when few colleges offered such courses. As the conception of collegiate training for business broadened, the offerings were steadily expanded until today the college of Commerce offers comprehensive programs of study which lead to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce.



OF, C O M M E R C E



It says here . . .

Fields of specialization include accounting, business law, distribution, economics, finance, management, statistics, and preparation for law school. Every student in the college is required to take courses in other colleges of the University to widen his scope of knowledge and interest and provide the broader education he will require to be successful in his field. The College of Commerce also includes the Department of Secretarial Studies and the School of Journalism, which offers theoretical and practical programs of study leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Journalism. A. H. Armbruster is dean of the College and is assisted by a faculty of twenty-eight members.

South side of campus.



SENIORS



FIRST ROW: Abelov, Stephen; Aikin, Ben; Atterholt, Robert; Bacon, Bill; Balmer, Bob; Banks, Richard; Bates, Bette.

SECOND ROW: Beebe, Ernestine; Benner, Mary; Branscome, Charlotte; Braster, William; Case, Dana; Cavin, Le Moine; Cecil, Warren.

THIRD ROW: Cook, Robert; Covert, Don; Davis, David; Davis, Donald; Davis, Gene; Douglas, Bruce; Edwards, Dee.



"Parting is such"

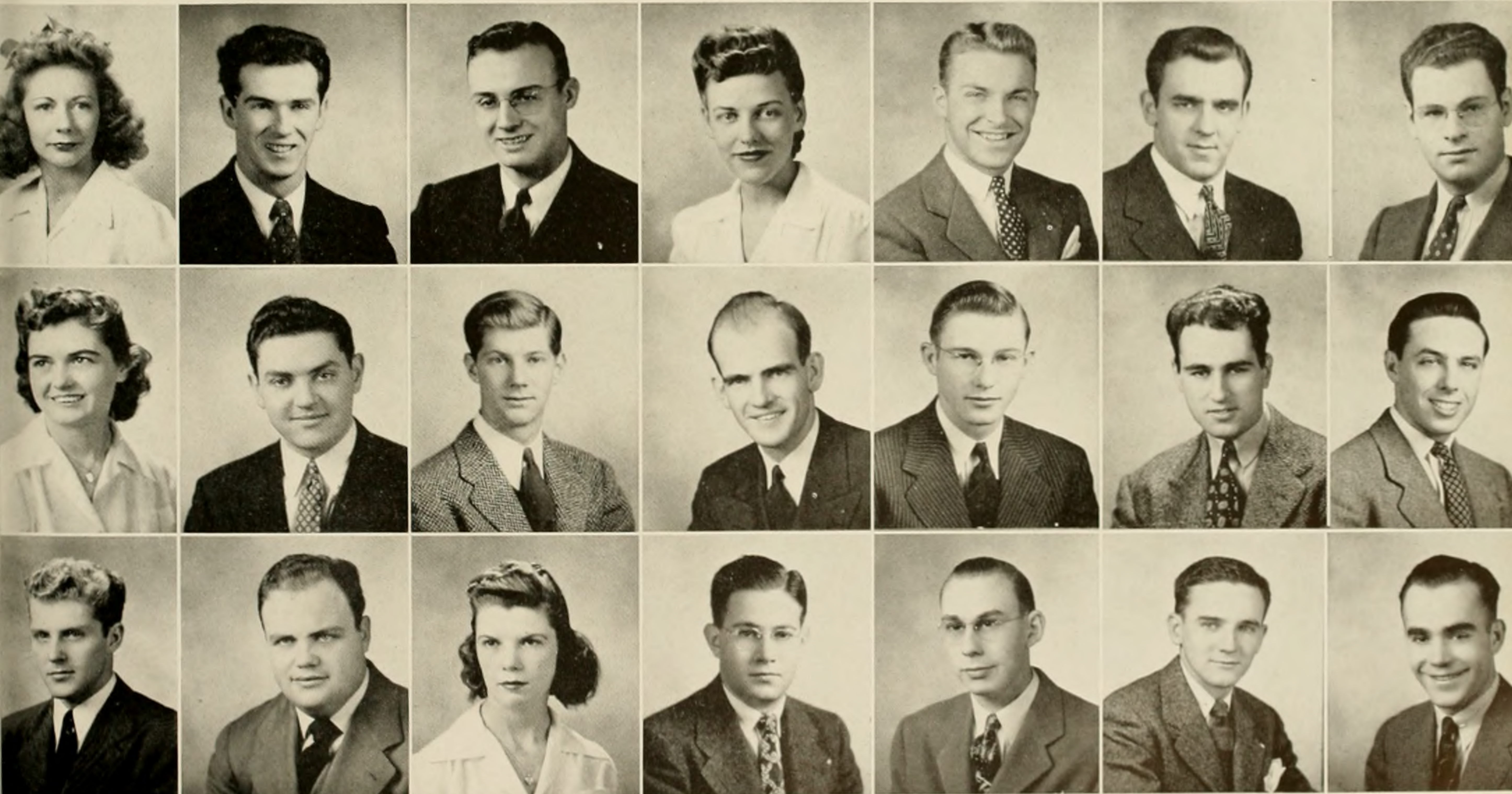


It's really alive—just the end of final exams.

FIRST ROW: Fichtelman, Norine; Finley, Bob; Franzolino, Anthony; Gibbs, Norma M.; Golden, Vance; Goodrich, George; Grollman, Henry P.

SECOND ROW: Gruber, Elinor J.; Gurian, Leonard B.; Guthrie, Randall; Hattersley, R. F.; Hannahs, Earnest; Hersh, Howard; Hodes, Wallace.

THIRD ROW: Hosch, Harlan; James, Ben D.; James, Carol M.; Joachim, Martin; Jobe, Robert E.; Kelly, Tom; Kenney, Robert.



SENIORS



FIRST ROW: Kadar, Steven; Kull, Robert; Kuzmuck, Walter; Lantz, Morris; Larson, Donald; Laven, Arnold; Leicht, Raymond.

SECOND ROW: Leighton, Kenneth; McDonald, George; McGee, William; McGrath, John; Mahrer, Sue C.; Male, James; Mason, Arnold R.

THIRD ROW: Meek, Richard; Merry, Edward; Metzger, Wallace R.; Mobley, Ernest; Mondshein, Harriet C.; Murphy, Jack; Nagel, Edwin.



Just being sociable. Take your choice: Gay Nineties, or South Seas.



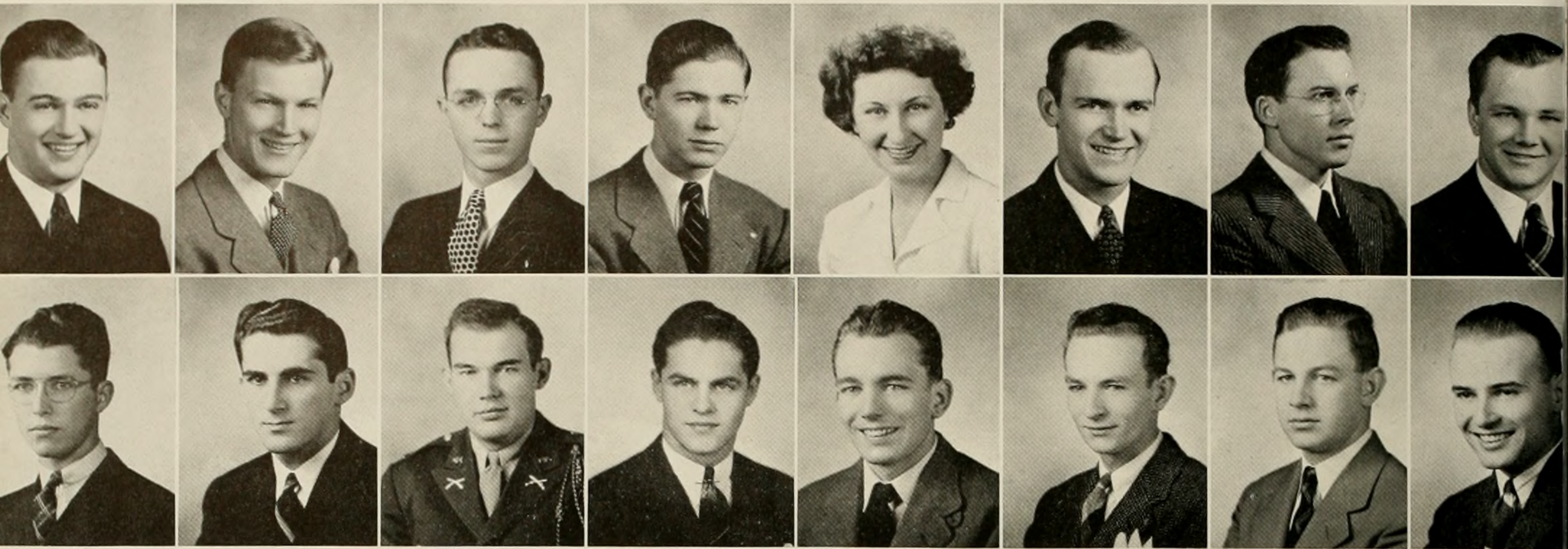
Registration. Ever wish you had a rubber stamp to sign your name?

FIRST ROW: Niemann, Elizabeth; Norris, Milton; Novak, Ed; Alson, Robert; Ortner, Fred; Parks, Charles; Platt, Helen.

SECOND ROW: Powell, Ralph; Price, John; Ralston, Ray; Rauch, Bill; Redig, Kenneth; Reed, George Robert; Ruf, Stan.

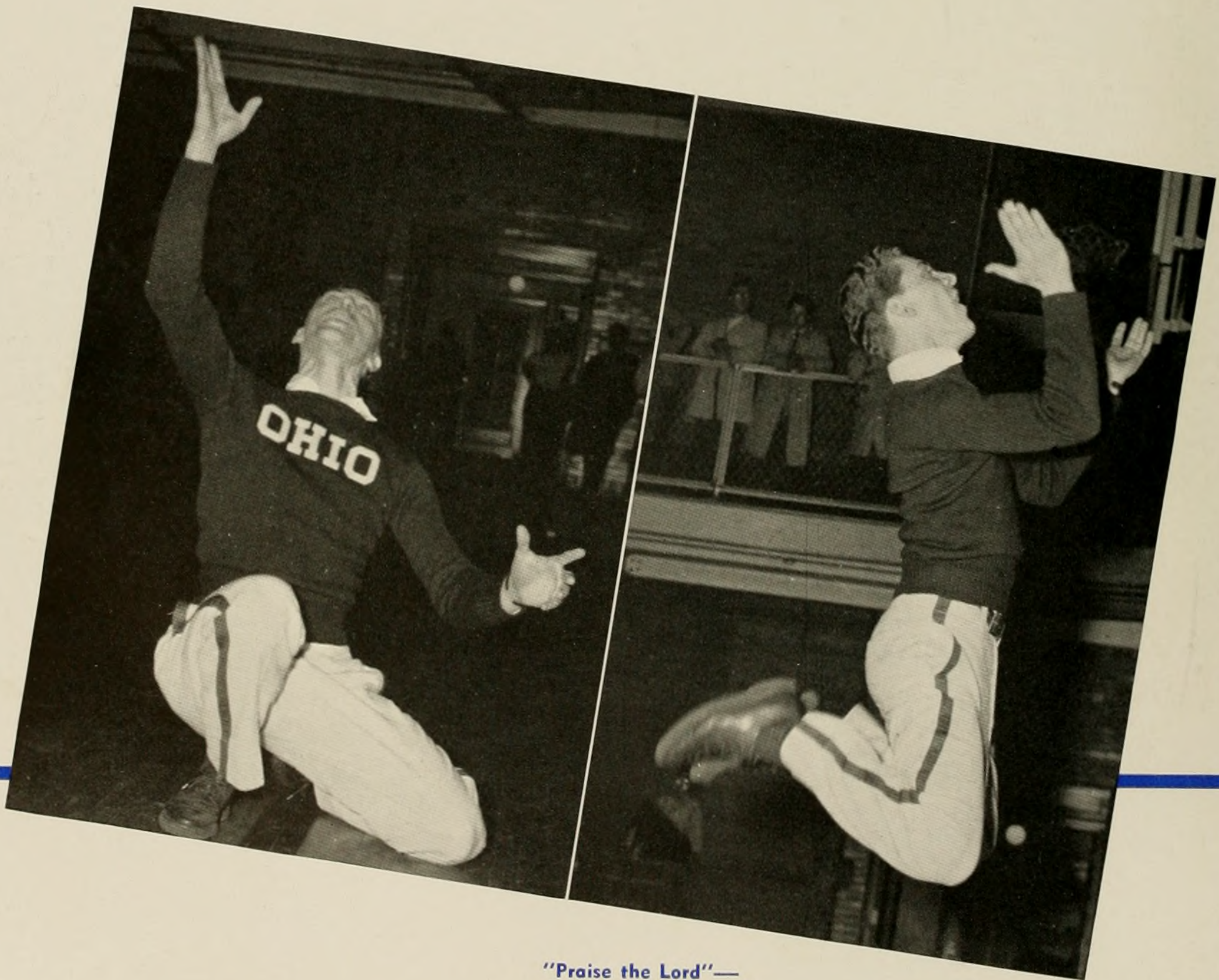
THIRD ROW: Reinfeld, Sidney; Roth, Phillip; Scarff, Phyllis; Schwartz, Jerome; Sharkey, Neil; Shoemaker, Robert; Smart, Bill.





FIRST ROW: Speaks, Donald; Squire, Wade R.; Starr, Rupert; Steinruck, Robert; Stevens, Dorothy; Swallow, Don; Taylor, Mack J.; Tebow, Robert.

SECOND ROW: Thompson, Carl F.; Trasin, David; Von Behren, Homor; Vandemark, Bob; Welch, Bob; Wilder, John; Wodarsky, Paul; Wynn, Donald.



"Praise the Lord"—
And pass the cheers!



The famous McGuffey Elms



After Convo

The program of academic and professional study, including laboratory practice, is built about a fundamental belief in standards of the highest type designed to prepare teachers who will have adequate knowledge of their chosen field, who will understand professional theory and how to apply it, and who will have attained a degree of skill which will enable them to go into the profession under circumstances favorable to immediate success, even as beginning teachers. Students in education receive valuable experience as part of their regular schedule of academic work, by actually conducting classes in their chosen field. Practice teaching is accomplished in the University Elementary school, the Athens Public schools, The Plains Elementary and High Schools, and the Mechanicsburg Elementary school. The problems of education as affected by the war receive attention in courses and the student is kept in touch with the newest materials and methods in meeting these problems as well as current developments in the situation.

Dean T. C. McCracken



OF EDUCATION

The College of Education is meeting the emergency teacher shortage caused by the war with an accelerated program of teacher training. Another contribution which the college is making to the war effort is through Dr. Margaret Hampel, who has been granted a leave of absence to serve as senior specialist, extended school program, in the United States office of education. Dr. Hampel's work is concerned with emergency child care in congested war industries areas. During Dr. Thomas C. McCracken's twenty-one years as dean of the College, it has risen to national prominence as a training school for persons entering the fields of teaching and educational administration. Its aim is a fully rounded preparation for teaching and its curricula are intended to prepare students for the teaching in elementary schools, high schools and colleges, and for the positions of school administrators, supervisors, and supervising critics.



Library Stacks

Along familiar brick walks



SENIORS



FIRST ROW: Aldridge, Janice; Andrews, Helen; Austin, Rosemary; Barger, Catherine; Berlean, Mildred; Besuden, George; Born, John.

SECOND ROW: Braff, Phillip; Broadrick, Thelma; Brock, Betty; Brown, Barbara D.; Brown, Barbara L.; Buchanan, Eileen; Burnside, Jean.

THIRD ROW: Cannell, Betty; Cannon, Jean; Chapman, Jean; Chipps, Mabel; Childs, Shirley; Clark, Jack; Clark, Kathleen.



Recognize these gentlemen?
Professors, no less.



The rah! rah! kids.

FIRST ROW: Clem, Donna; Cole, Lowell; Cooper, Warren; Courtney, Betty; Craumer, Dorothy; Davis, Eleanor; Davis, Sylvan.

SECOND ROW: Durieux, Margene Ruth; Eachus, Tom; Essman, Martha; Fohl, Mary; Finsterwald, Virginia; Fohl, Mary; Fulks, Charles.

THIRD ROW: Fulton, Betty; Gallichio, Lillian; Gaver, Virginia; Georgescu, Viola J.; Gibson, Mary; Gilbert, Sara F.; Haborak, Robert.



SENIORS



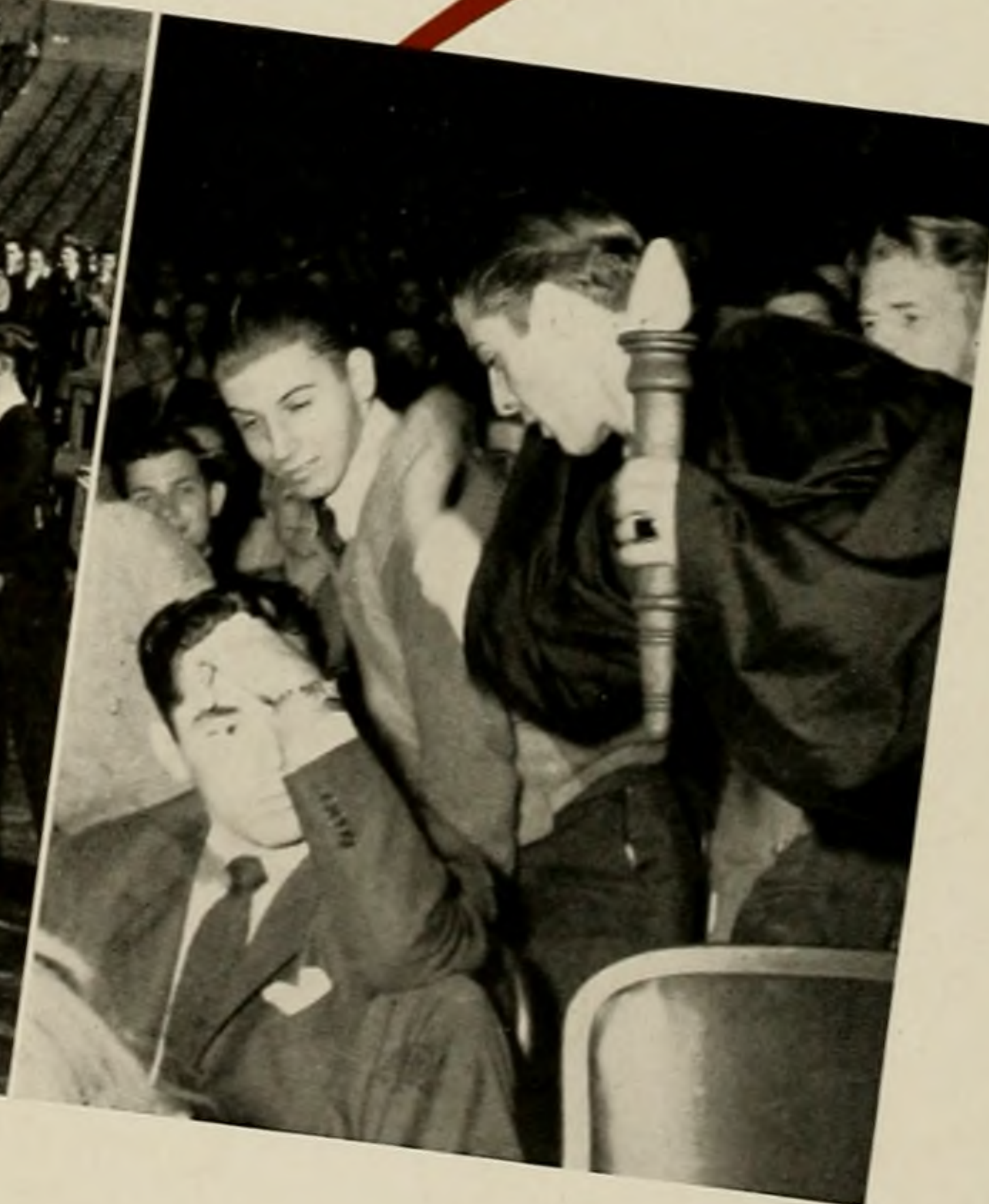
FIRST ROW: Haines, Eleanor; Halter, Charles; Hancock, Jane; Harsha, Edna; Heldman, Mary; Hetzler, Marilyn; Hodgson, Louise.

SECOND ROW: Hudak, Stephen; Hoy, Margaret; Haule, Polly; Johns, Rosemary C.; Jandes, Madelon; Jones, Betty; Jones, Nancy.

THIRD ROW: Kelly, Irene; Keiser, Ila; King, Jayne; Kraps, Robert; Krinke, Bernard; Kronour, Marjorie; Lanier, Dorothy.



Varsity "O" honors departing senior athletes



"Wren for Torch!"

EDUCATION



Fighting on a bigger team now,
Alumnus Jim Halderman, Chief Petty Officer.

FIRST ROW: Lane, Louis; McCambridge, Ralph D.; Maccombs, Alice; McCulloch, Janet B.; Marra, Lucille C.; Minnich, Evelyn; Mossbarger, Emma Jean.

SECOND ROW: Moore, Samuel W.; Morrison, Anna Margaret; Muldoon, Frank; Murphy, James; Nothing, Dorothy; Ohl, Grant; Olney, Margaret.

THIRD ROW: Opritz, Pauline; Orange, Nancy; Panner, Edythe; Pennock, Mary; Perry, Doris; Pierce, Jacob; Reiter, Dick.

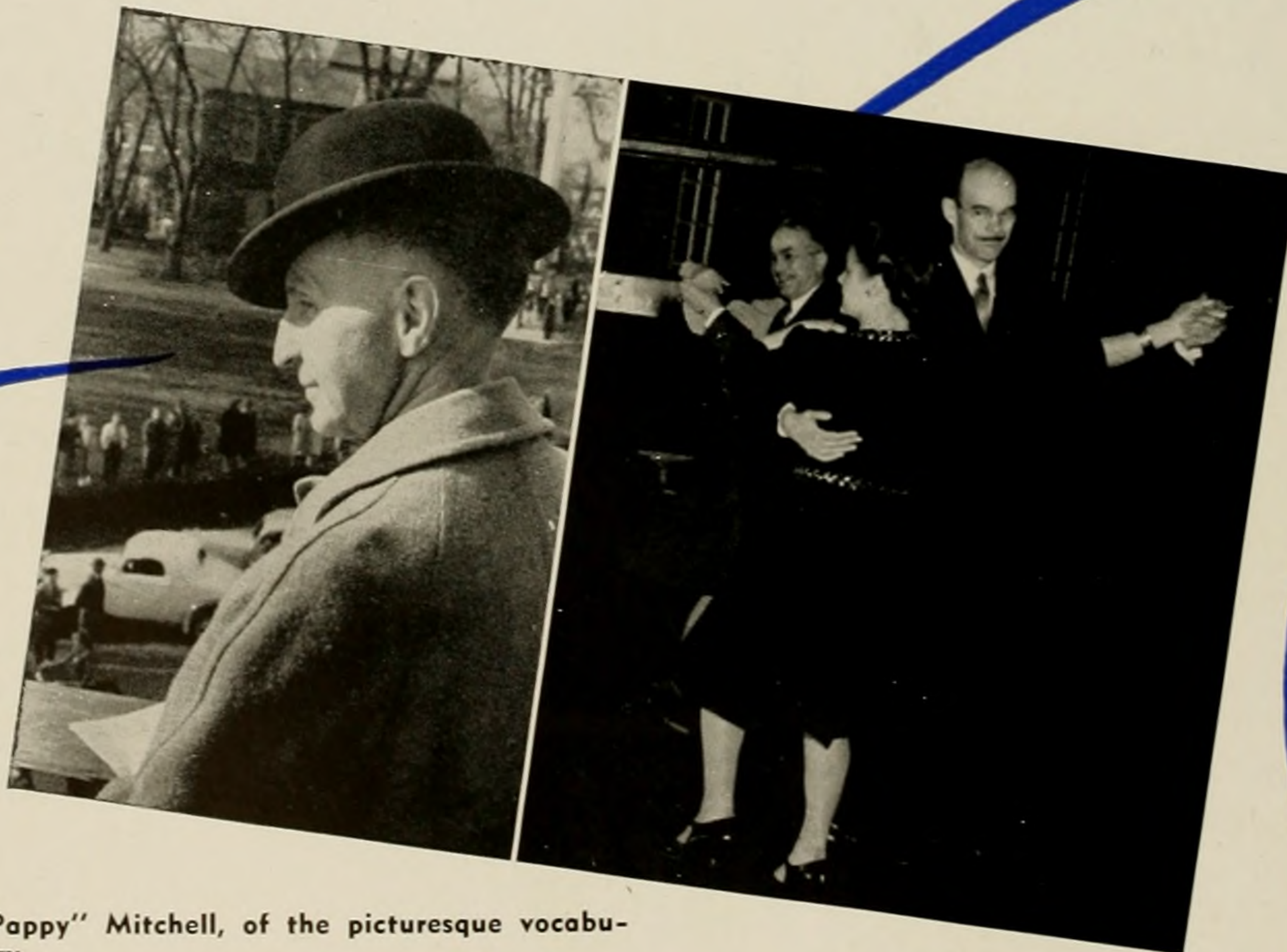




FIRST ROW: Riccardi, Joe; Rogers, John; Russ, Mildred; Sanders, Robert; Sawochka, Helen; Sauer, Harold; Schminky, Robert.

SECOND ROW: Segale, Virginia; Thorndike, Esther; Thorne, Evelyn; VanDervort, Norma Jane; Vollman, Constance J.; Warther, Wilma; Walters, Ruth.

THIRD ROW: Weimer, Marjorie; Weller, Patricia; Williams, Carroll; Willis, Helen Ruth; Wood, Elizabeth; Wood, Nan; Zimmerman, Max; Zeman, Otto.



"Pappy" Mitchell, of the picturesque vocabulary.

Mrs. Martin and Dr. Potter, folk dancing, or something.



The cannons have now gone to war



Patterns by the fountain

The College of Fine Arts comprises the School of Dramatic Art, the School of Music, and the School of Painting and Allied Arts. Under this last is the Photography Department whose courses have proved to be excellent preparation for positions in the photographic divisions of the armed forces. The curricula of the three schools are designed to provide a broad cultural education and specialized activities in the different art fields. The College confers the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts. Students who desire the degree of Bachelor of Arts or the degree of Bachelor of Science in education may major or minor in any of the three schools of the College by complying with the requirements of the college which grants the degree. Innovations this year in the program of the College of Fine Arts include the twice weekly campus station broadcast by students in the School of Dramatic Art, and the musical show, "Roberta."

COLLEGE

The College of Fine Arts is enlisting its facilities and techniques in giving expression to the war spirit of the entire campus. In the School of Painting, time has been given in classes to such things as making posters for Red Cross and war stamps sale drives and designing costume jewelry using a patriotic motif. Students in the School of Dramatic art supported the bond sale drive by presenting an appropriate musical show. The campus radio station, under the auspices of the School of Dramatic Art, has given time in its broadcasts to announcements of war activities. The School of Music was represented through the University band's participation in the December seventh war rally and other patriotic programs.

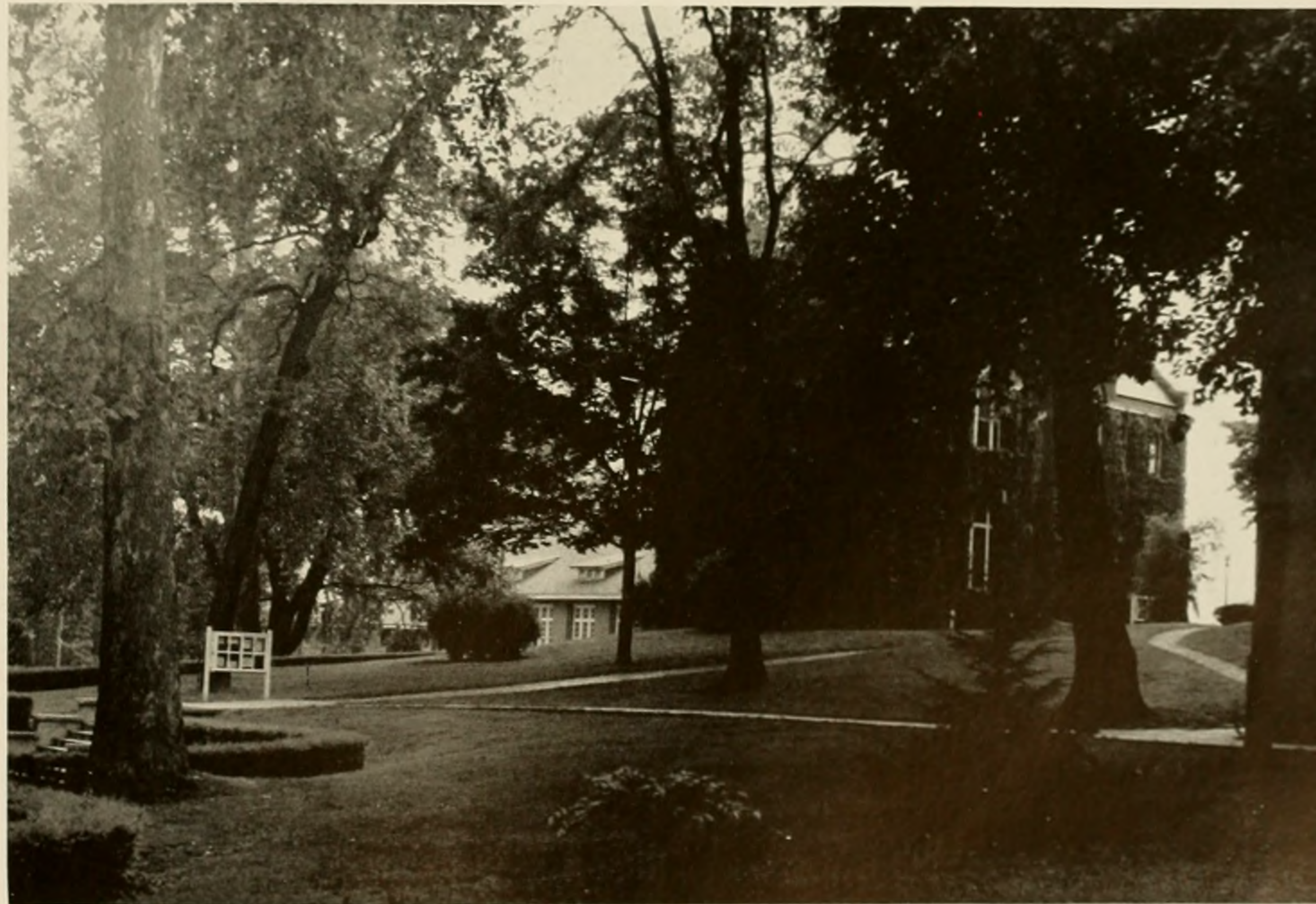
Dean Earl Siegfried



OF FINE ARTS



December



Fine Arts Building—Aged in Wood



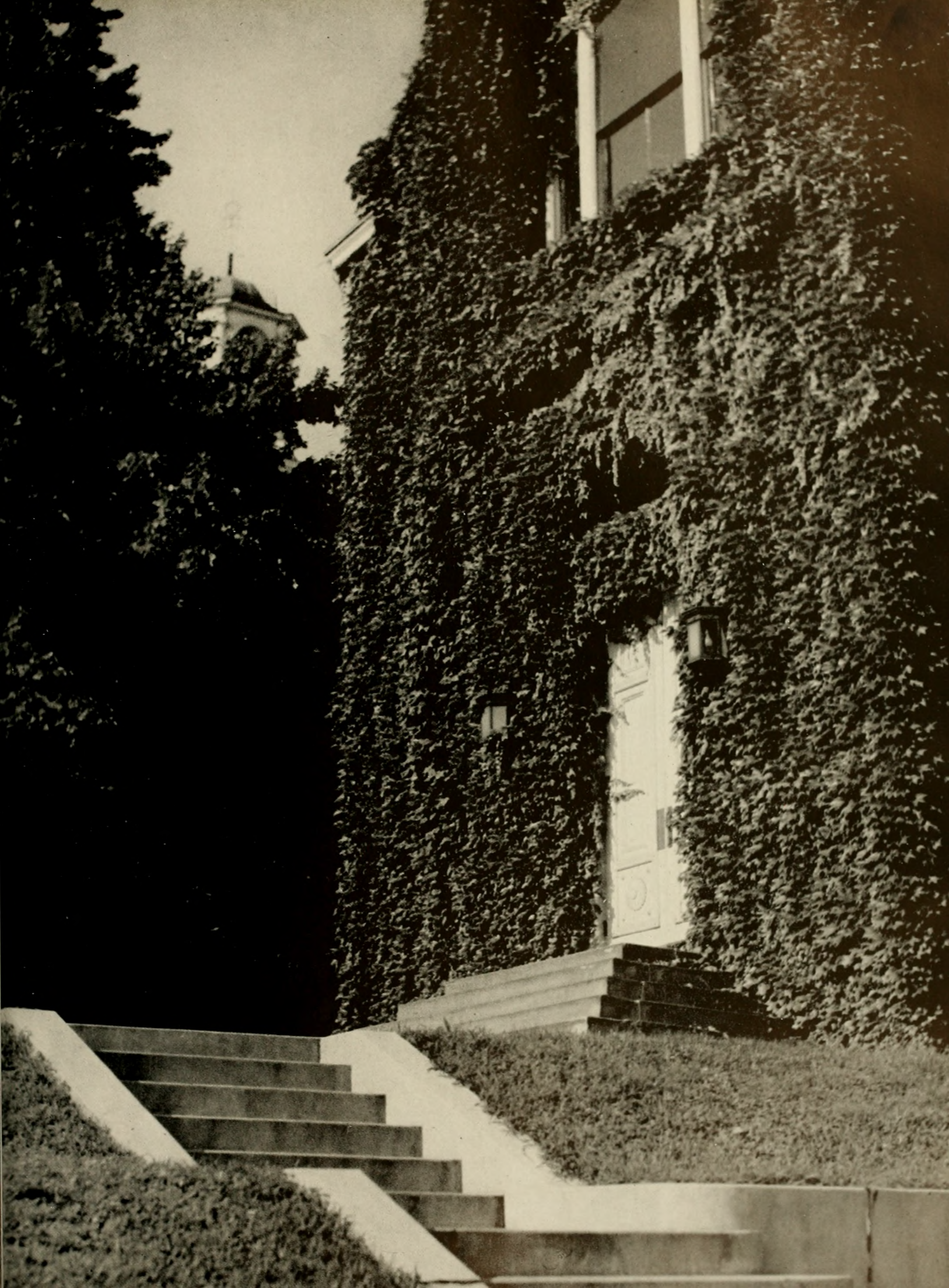
FIRST ROW: Binns, Barbara; Campbell, Kathleen; Crawford, Jean; Drake, Russell; Engle, Dale; Fletcher, Florence; Fletcher, Robert.

SECOND ROW: Ford, Betty; Gottlieb, Anita; Hart, Jim; McConnaughey, Richard; McConnaughey, Betty Lou; Mariani, Ernie; Miller, Marguerite.

THIRD ROW: Myers, Wayne; Phelps, Frances; Rose, Louise; Shindlecker, Margot; Smith, Dick.



Zetas reverse things and serenade the Phi Deltas.





"Attention to Orders"

ROTC GOES ON A WARTIME BASIS

To a nation at peace the Reserve Officers Training Corps is a sound basis on which to build a potent, formidable army in event of future war. To a nation at war the ROTC, spread out through the country with various units at colleges and universities in every state of the union assumes a more effective purpose, a more responsible position. The ROTC is a four year course divided into two, two-year groups, the basic training and advanced corps. It is designed, both in its classroom work and its outdoor field drill, to acquaint the student with military organization, tactics, and the problems of modern warfare and their solution. Students who complete the two year basic training are equipped with enough knowledge to serve as non-commissioned officers in the ranks. Those men who go on to complete the advanced corps course then qualify as commissioned officers experienced in and capable of leading soldiers in their various military duties.

Passing in Review at the Fall Dress Parade



At Ohio University the ROTC curriculum is limited to infantry instruction. Founded in 1935, Ohio's ROTC has won the blue star, symbolic of superior rating, each year since then. For the past two years it was under the guidance of Colonel James M. Churchill who, due to the exigencies of war, was relieved of his post at Ohio to serve elsewhere. Ohio's cadets, early in the second semester, found themselves saluting a new commanding officer, Colonel John E. Brannan, 3rd CO since Ohio's first year of ROTC. Its program geared to the war emergency, the Military Science department, which today supervises all ROTC activities, sponsored Ohio's first summer maneuvers (see picture story on pages 68-69) which put all ROTC men to the test of actual war conditions. The arrival of an army unit early in the spring of the year exacted drastic changes in the usual routine of all advanced corps students on the campus, subjecting them to the regular, rigid army rule which was then enforced. Twice each year the corps holds dress parades, a fall and a spring review, in honor of the Cadet Commandant and his officers. The spring parade is combined with a Federal Inspection, at which time army officials, sent especially for the occasion, inspect and review Ohio's marching cadets. This year Ohio's ROTC enrollment climbed to the highest in its history.



Color Guard

At the outset of the college year over 750 men had donned the blue lappelled khaki of the basic course and the smooth, chocolate colored advance corps uniforms. Although depleted in number by the draft and non-returning students at mid-semester, the corps continued to maintain its high standards.

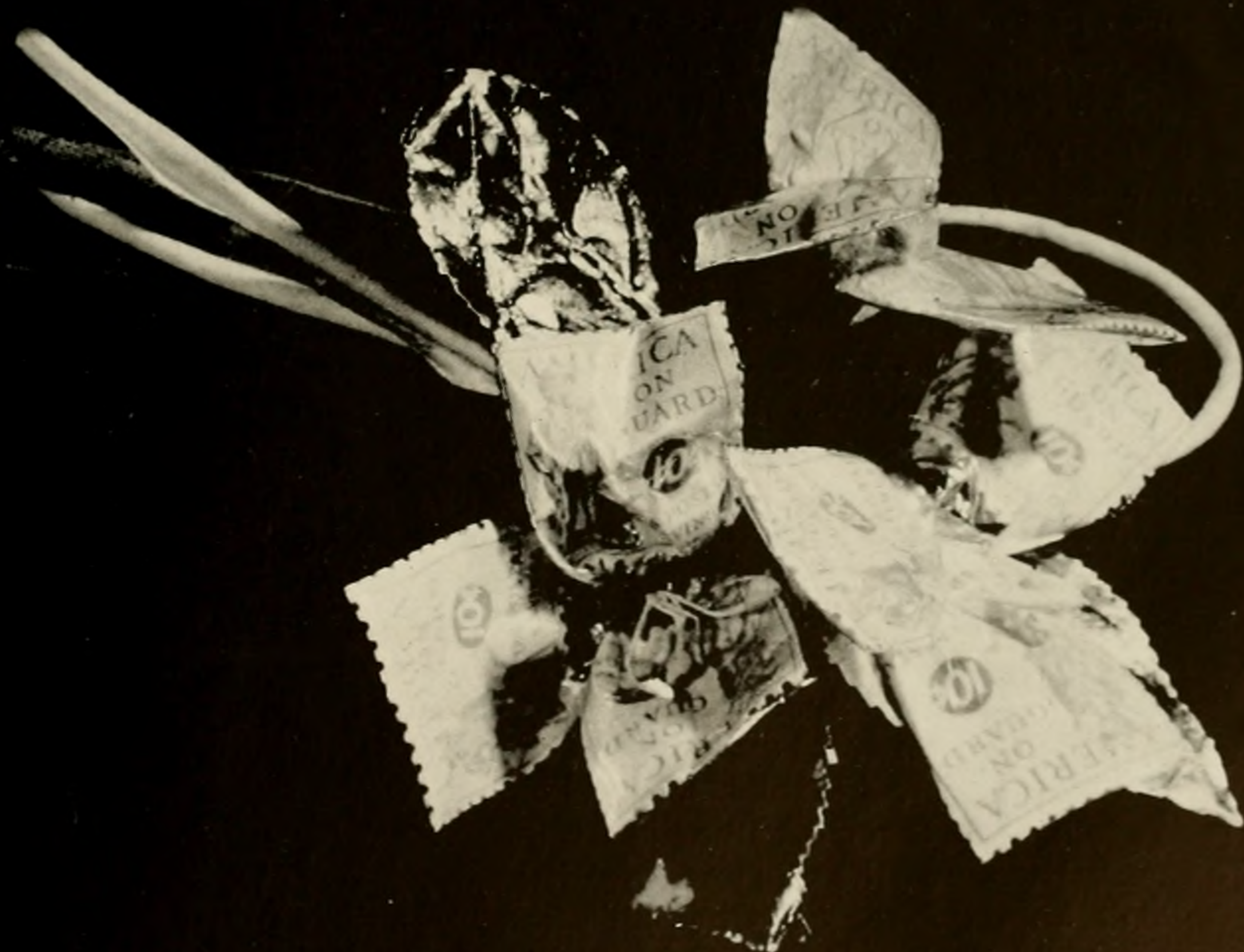
FIRST ROW: Capt. Miller, Capt. French, Col. Churchill, Lt. Col. Golden, Major Lee.
SECOND ROW: Pvt. Waggner, Pvt. Dawson, Staff Sgt. Jones, Sgt. Ramsey.





FEATURING

SOME ASPECTS OF OUR WAR EFFORT . . . RECREATION . . . HOMECOMING . . . DRAMATICS . . . SOME ASPECTS OF OUR WAR EFFORT



C O M P E N D I U M O F

Feet of many generations have curved the treads of stairways of an historic campus, have walked with various purposes along the familiar brick walks. Sometimes in a passing mood we see ourselves in the procession of history; more often we lose ourselves in the mood of the present. In the year of 1943 we tried to find our place in a fiery and rushing universe. Like the generations who preceded us, like our children who will certainly follow us, we attempted to visualize a total universe, a central force, one driving purpose, a reason, a stream of continuity; and in all the jangled forces of a fighting planet we tried to find a place and job for ourselves. With the usual inexperience, the pitifully inadequate store of knowledge which characterizes the groping young, we fumbled and fell . . . At the moment these words were being written we were waiting to experience our first blackout . . . We remember with strange vividness . . . a penetrating air of tenseness outside the office door, voices high pitched, a sort of Fourth of July excitement . . . It seemed a bit incongruous when an air raid warden, one of our own boys standing very straight, conscious of responsibility, stuck his head in the door to tell us in case of necessity we could get an ambulance in five minutes by calling the operator. Grim. Strange, in a sleepy town like Athens. People looked at each other unbelievably, tried to joke. Air raid? Impossible . . . Or was it. One last cigarette before the blackout. The match flame trembled a bit . . . We can almost grasp what the announcer on the radio is talking about. We are at war . . . People scrambling down the street to dormitories. It was an unreal fantasy before, when we saw those signs on the walls of the campus buildings about where to go in case of an air raid. Suddenly it is shockingly black dark . . . fragments of conversation . . . then it is appallingly quiet . . . time to think, afraid to think . . . The lights go on again. Everything looks the same, but when the darkness was there it was an Athens we didn't know. Primeval. One felt strangely close to the sky that bristled with stars shining down on a white cold campus . . . Our era of confusion began on December seventh, 1941.

Sunday afternoons have a way of losing their identity. This one was as obscure as all the rest. The day was cold, colorless and there was a certain pleasure to be had in submerging oneself in the small tasks in the Athena office. Two fellows were cramming for an exam, others sorted senior pictures. Several were listening to the symphony, and that is how the radio happened to be on. We have forgotten those first dramatic words that interrupted our lives. At the moment we didn't even quite believe them, but the radio became the center of attention. Between fragments of news, conversation flew confusedly . . . we thought it would be an easy war; we were startled, a little frightened; we talked confidently and tragically. Frantically we phoned home; there was a sudden flurry of enlistments; solemn young faces crowded around radios reeking with death; and there was that gallant bravado: "See you in Tokio." The Yanks were coming again. Born in the throes of one war, we wondered if we were to die in another. Our plans for a secure future vanished. No longer could we plan the walk under the elms at graduation. We looked into the sky, and found no place to plant our roots except more air. Spring came as usual. We registered for sugar ration books; we were still far from battlefields. Midway, Wake Island and Manila were not yet upon us. Do you remember spring in Athens? It has that quality of foreverness that makes us one with the past and with the future. One robin does not make it, nor the first violet under the elms, nor the first picnic on East Hill. It is made up of subtle things: the way the rain falls and glistens on old brick pavements, the wood-pecker returning to work on a slate roof, undiscouraged by last year's efforts, the bums on the Court House steps, little boys with mud on their shoes, the slow crescendo of green on the hills with the valleys swimming in early mist. Spring was a refuge. Swarms of us braved a breathless Athens summer in a steamy town to speed up graduation. The rest of us sought the shelter of the campus in the fall . . . a shelter which would protect us from war talk, from reality.

C O N F U S I O N

We returned, hysterically overjoyed to find the same boys over beer in the Berry, the bridge, cokes, dancing. We had been saved, spared temporarily. True, many of the boys had left for camp, others were in defense industries. A few gold stars appeared among the blue, but a cocoon of mad gaiety kept us from feeling too strongly . . . Then we began to feel it. We didn't read the paper much, except the funnies, but we began to know. There was a steady undercurrent of uncertainty. We only listened to Bob Hope and the Hit Parade on the radio, but we began to know. The Reserves were to be called up soon, but when? The bulletins in Carnegie basement were read avidly for the slightest inkling of answer. Every rumor, each whisper, a mere suggestion was a piece of driftwood upon which to hang a forlorn hope. We didn't exactly want to escape the future. We just wanted to see the road ahead . . . For a short time we became disembodied entities, bent on having fun, fun and more fun. We realized that we had a lot of living to do, and not much time to do it. Time . . . time. Do it now. You can't tell about later. We cut classes, we danced more, drank more, made our lowest grades, and few of us gave a damn. Our laughter became bitter with cynicism, our nerves ragged with uncertainty. We could no longer project our thoughts beyond a frenzied today. We lived with a cobweb over our eyes . . . The awakening was being painfully born from a pathetic welter of confusion and vanishing security; we were touched by the war even in our refuge of another spring, whether deeply by loss of a friend, or superficially by the fact that food was rationed and we couldn't have picnics . . . Shall we apologize to the future for what we did? The future will certainly judge us; they may not see the reasons for our turmoil, the fantastic little currents of confusion, the eddies of uncertainty. We had not as yet the courage of convictions. We rebelled at having our lives interrupted by forces we had not generated. In 1943 we had reached no climax to give us strength. We could only hope with all the fervor of youth that we would find ourselves in time.



Well knit.

RED

Every Thursday night, from seven till ten, University women forego academic and social pursuits for the business of knitting for the boys in service and making clothes for refugee children. All this activity is under the guidance of the first college chapter of the American Red Cross in the U. S. Well organized home nursing and five first aid classes, to care for the ailing in time of war or peace, are enthusiastically attended. Dressed in slacks, the girls prepare for a work session. Despite the fact that such struggles as applying bandages are the butt of frequent jokes, they bandage, make stretchers and learn prescribed Red Cross methods of caring for potential "victims." For men, life saving classes are also taught at the university swimming pool. Under Red Cross direction kit bags for men in service were filled by campus organizations, and with each one a card was enclosed from the donor. With a quota of ninety pints, the Blood Bank had more than enough subscribers. Always a leader, Dean Irma E. Voigt deserves the credit for having such a chapter established here. Nancy Jones as president of the chapter has made the student body conscious of the challenge presented by such work and gained support of the local as well as the national program.



Bandage session.



Learn how, just in case.



This . . .

CROSS

. . . might save a life.





ATHENA GOES ON SUMMER MANEUVERS

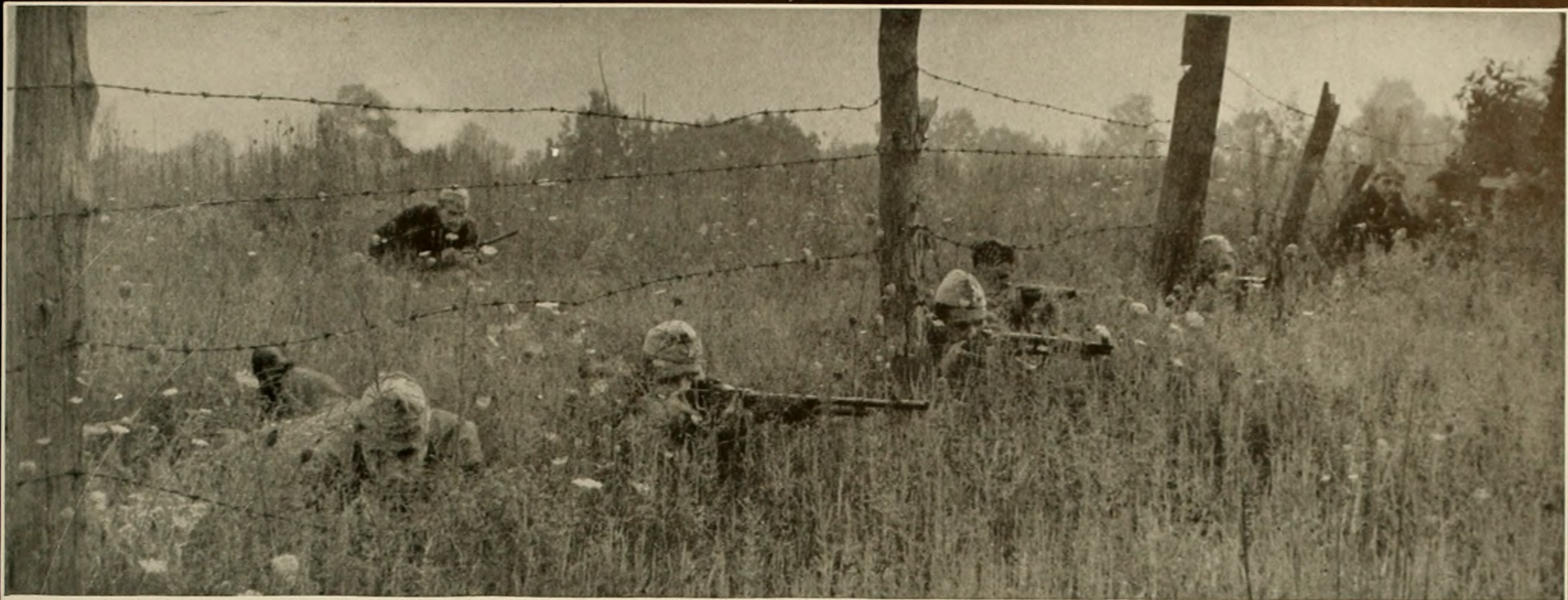
When the first summer military maneuvers were announced they were greeted with considerable enthusiasm. Giving ROTC men a taste of actual field conditions the group was taken to Zaleski early in August after a period of preparation when equipment was issued and packed. Tents were pitched in a natural camp site under the trees. They found the maneuvers to their liking, except for heavy rains. Here, under Lt. Fair, the men learned some important tricks of the trade.



The trip to Zaleski had its own student officers, commanded by Captain Robert Edwards with John Sharkey his adjutant. Ernest Mobley types the orders of the day.



Chow line was popular but the entire corps tried their best to avoid KP. Food was good and seconds could even be had.



On one of the week end trips to Union, Ohio, Captain Jasper controls his squad at the top of one of the hills early in the morning. His squad was being attacked by the blue army coming up the hill.



Medical Corps man Arbogast applies chigger treatment to the men on the Zaleski trip. There was one trouble only: he forgot himself and was the only one to get the darn things.



After each of the maneuvers critiques were held to point out shortcomings of officer and squad or platoon. Captain French delivers the information. In the background is Lt. Fair who originated the maneuver plan.



An advance guard proceeds to find out where the enemy is located and to report back their strength to their company commander.



At the end of a long day cards make their appearance and the boys relax in a little game.



Coed prom



It's the women who pay



Obstacle ...



... Course

DANCES



Swing it!



Delt "Selective Service hops"





Speaker!



Leave it to the Engineers!



Phi Tau hill billy

Fun was not rationed on the O.U. campus, but it was changed considerably during 1942-43. Informality was the new key note. Practically all dances and house-parties had a military or patriotic touch with many in honor of men leaving for the service. Traditional formals were either eliminated or held the first semester, in anticipation of a man-less campus second semester. There was no Junior Prom; other all-campus dances were much less elaborate and during the year there was a noticeable trend toward converting all funds saved to some aspect of the war effort. Students profited by the experience; they found that it wasn't the cost but the spirit that mattered.



Is it good, prof?



Band



Summer formal



Summer night



Get over that wall.
Hurdle and then through the wickets.

"Build 'em up" and "Break 'em down" were two schools of thought on the Ohio University Campus this year concerning the 1500 yard obstacle course laid out by physical education instructors Thor Olson and Carl Nessley, in compliance with Army and Navy officials' request that colleges make every attempt to keep college students and reservists in tip-top shape. The "Build 'em up" philosophy was held by the instructors, while the students were thoroughly convinced that the whole program was for no other purpose than to render the participant physically unable to walk, talk, laugh, or run without experiencing excruciating pain, and to discourage dating by making one too tired to do anything else at night but go to bed. This definitely isn't the collegiate idea of a well rounded college education. Some students even claimed that it caused dreams—the nocturnal illusion type—that were everything from breaking various appendages jumping off the 10 foot wall, to plunging down the embankment above the Hocking only to keep going and get a cool dip in the icy waters of that overgrown creek.

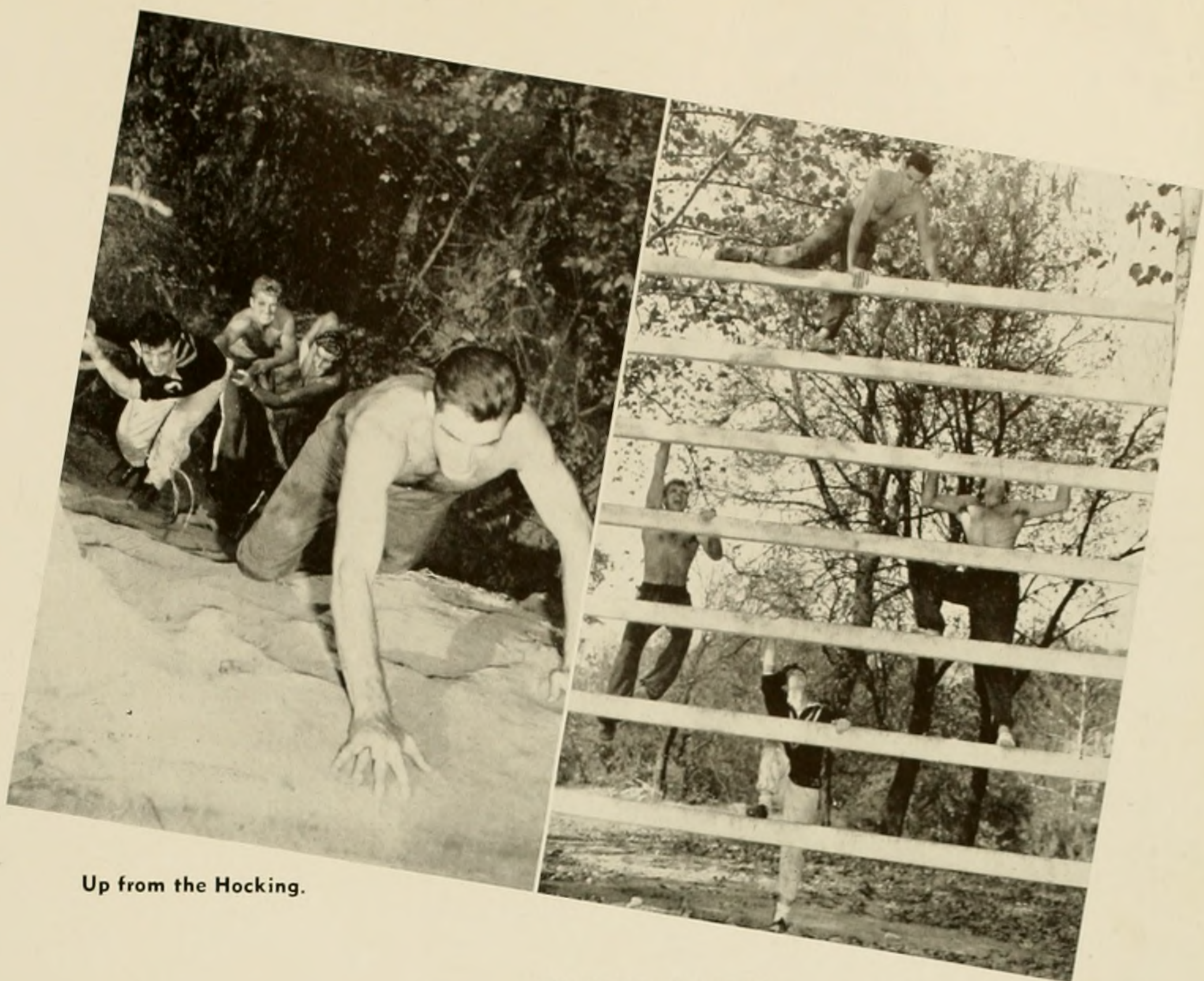
BUILD 'EM



The long trip on the hand-walking beams.

However, on the serious side, the course had many merits. It was one mass activity in which every male was required to participate, whereas, heretofore each student took a chance on getting into some outdoor activity that he might thoroughly dislike, while others were more fortunate. Henry Saulmier, of Swarthmore, Pa., and Victor Whitacre of Chester Hill, Ohio jointly held the record for the course. They negotiated the distance in the remarkable time of six minutes and five seconds. Other men who recorded good times were: Jim Ogg, 6:29; George Riser, 6:30; Bud Burke, 6:37; and George DeTuerk, 6:41.

UP...



Up from the Hocking.

Watch that last step!

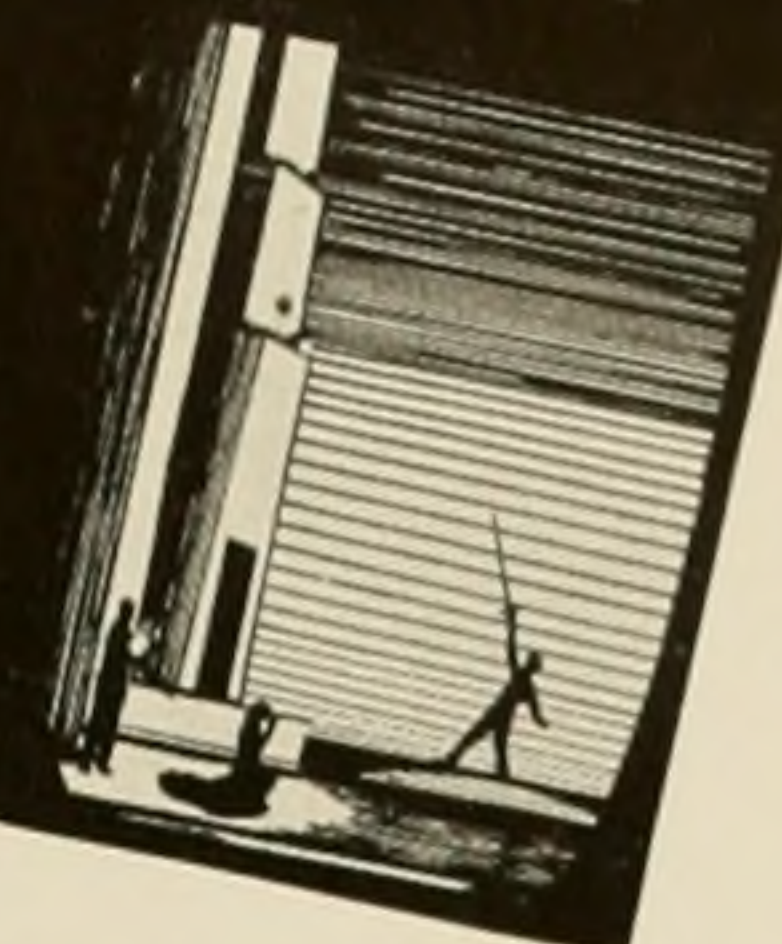
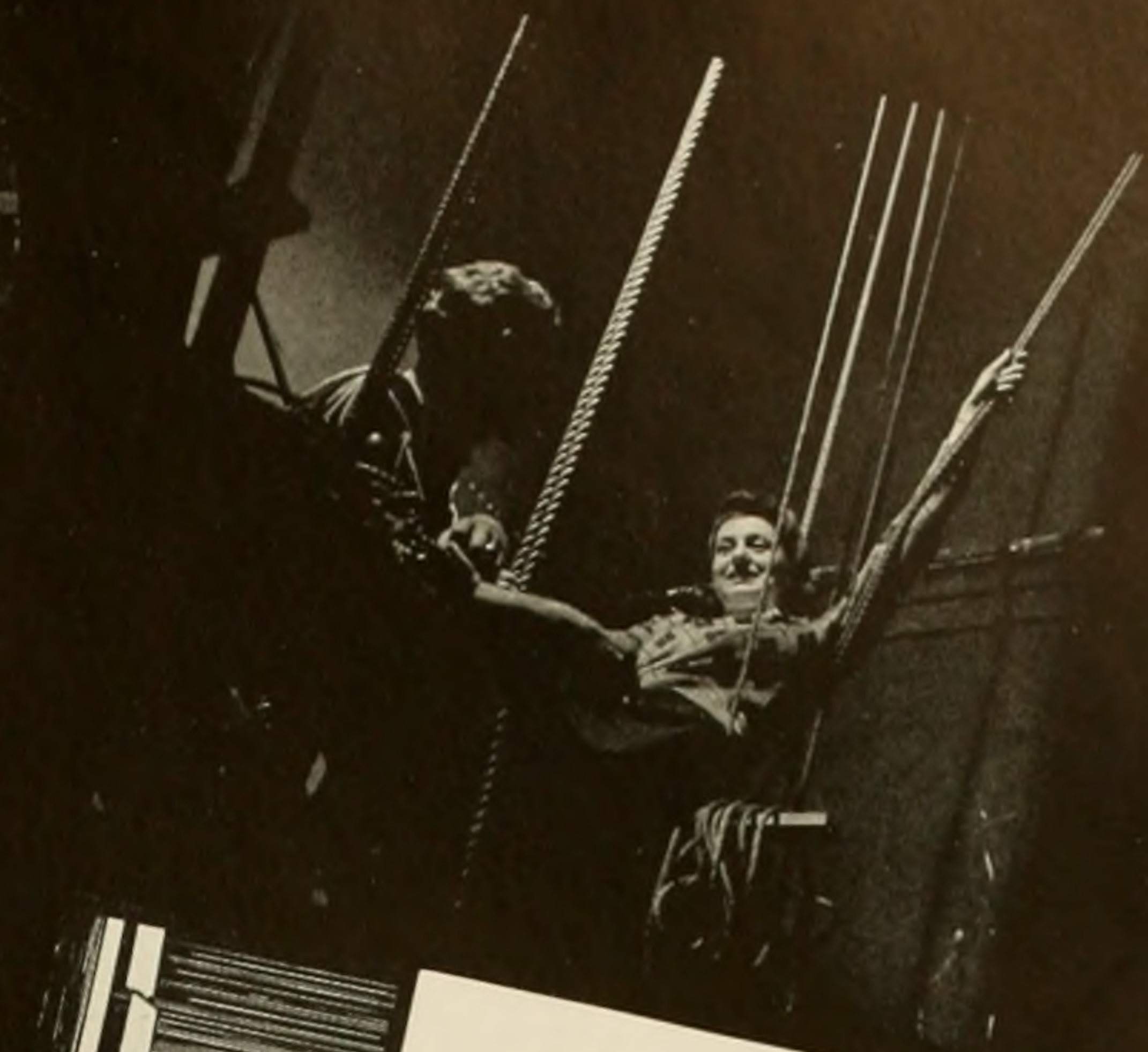
High vault.



It's a long jump down!

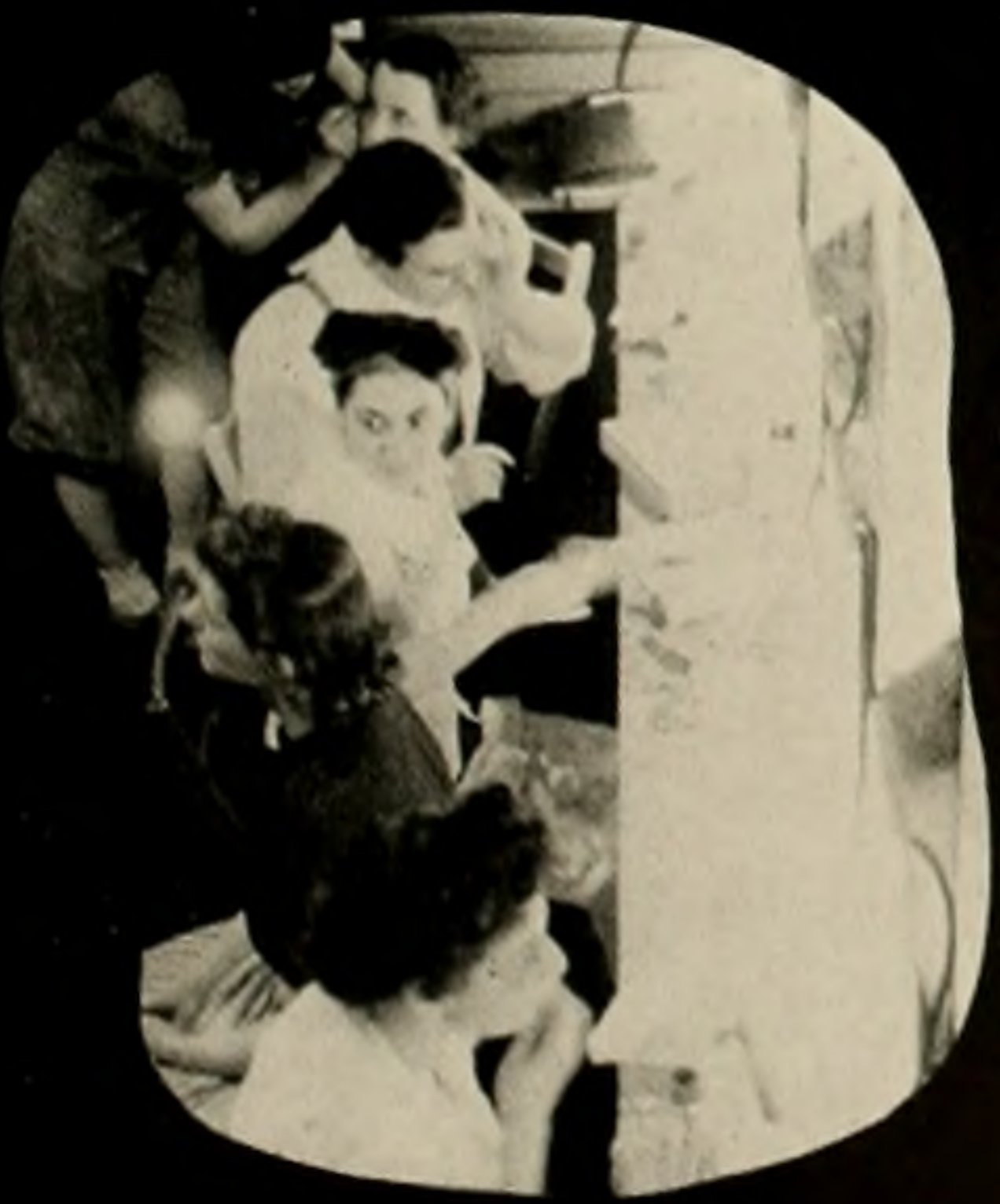






OHIO UNIVERSITY THEATER

Opening the Ohio University Theatre season with the psychological drama, "Kind Lady," O. U.'s dramatists presented such stage favorites as "Thunder Rock," the show with the tallest and most unique set ever seen on the University stage. Representing the interior of a lonely lighthouse on Lake Michigan, it towered twenty-four feet above the stage floor. The University Theatre combined forces with the Music and Painting and Allied Arts departments to work on Jerome Kern's musical, "Roberta" which was presented in Memorial Auditorium on April 2, one of the largest and most extravagant productions ever done at Ohio University with a huge cast of singers, actors and dancers. In addition to these major productions, student-produced Playshop bills. These programs of four one-act plays presented every few weeks have become increasingly popular with the student body, indicated by enthusiastic "Standing room only" audiences. Shown here are candid shots from Playshop and the hilarious comedy, "Springtime for Henry," directed by Professor Charles Niemeyer.





A multi-colored review . . . cheerleaders in green and white . . . the flag in red, white and blue.



Bare-legged pledges tour Theta Chi's Dragon thru Athen's streets.



Weeks of drill made these Ohio co-eds confident strutters.

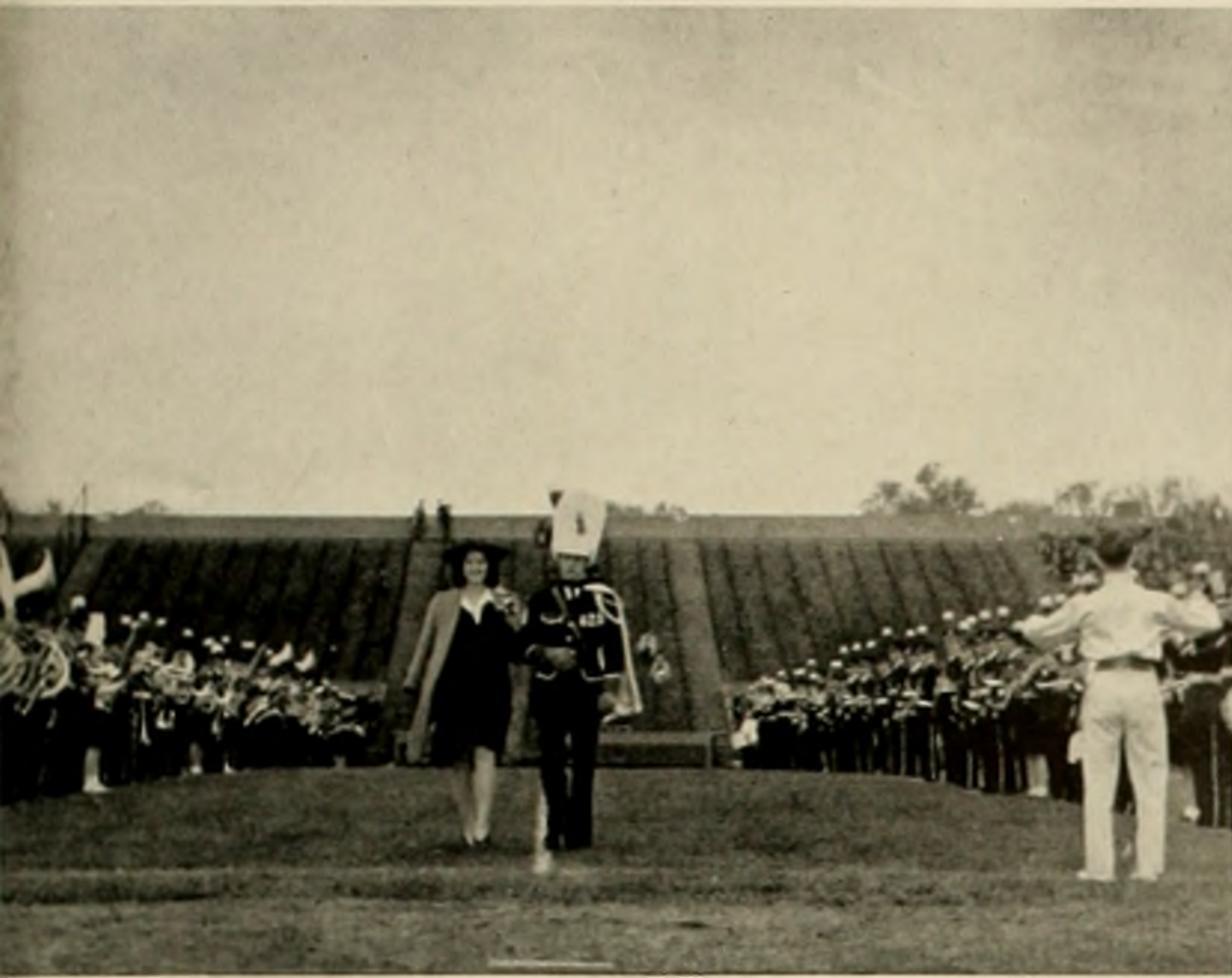
The war, with its manpower shortages, its food and labor problems and transportation difficulties seemed to have little or no effect on the 1942 Ohio University Homecoming festivities. Hordes of alumni begged, borrowed, or stole rides to the fair city of Athens to participate in one of the most hilarious, rip-roaring homecoming celebrations in a long time. Starting Friday, students dropped their studies, professors joined in the fun, and Athens was resplendent in a full dress of typical O.U. "color." The official opening of the homecoming festivities formulated in Memorial Auditorium Friday night when Mayor Franz Woodwerth, of Athens, led in the annual pre-game pep-rally, after which a huge

bonfire with the Wesleyan Bishop as a top mast, was burned amid O.U. songs and cheers. Saturday morning the annual parade was held, featuring fraternity floats, a girls drill team, two jam bands and a host of convertibles filled with beauty queens. Theta Chi won the float contest with a wild, screaming, fire breathing "Green Jinx" dragon. In the afternoon the Bobcats trounced the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan 26-14, to run their homecoming victory string to 15 straight. A fitting climax was reached Saturday with the all campus WAA carnival dance in the Men's Gym. The dance featured sorority booths, which were constructed by each sorority in competition, and judged for originality, activity and skill. The winner was Alpha Xi Delta with their "General Store." At intermission it was announced that the King and Queen of Homecoming were Danny Williams, Beta Theta Pi and Jean Feezel, Independent. And so, finis was written to another grand and glorious homecoming celebration. Except, of course, for those who participated too heavily, and came up with one of those heavy, heavy hangovers.

Crowded stands, uniforms, a maze of faces and expression . . . hopeful eyes follow the ball.



H O M E



The Band chooses its sponsor—Skippy Lewis —parades her across the gridiron.



Chief drum major John Hopkins, handsome in shako and cape.



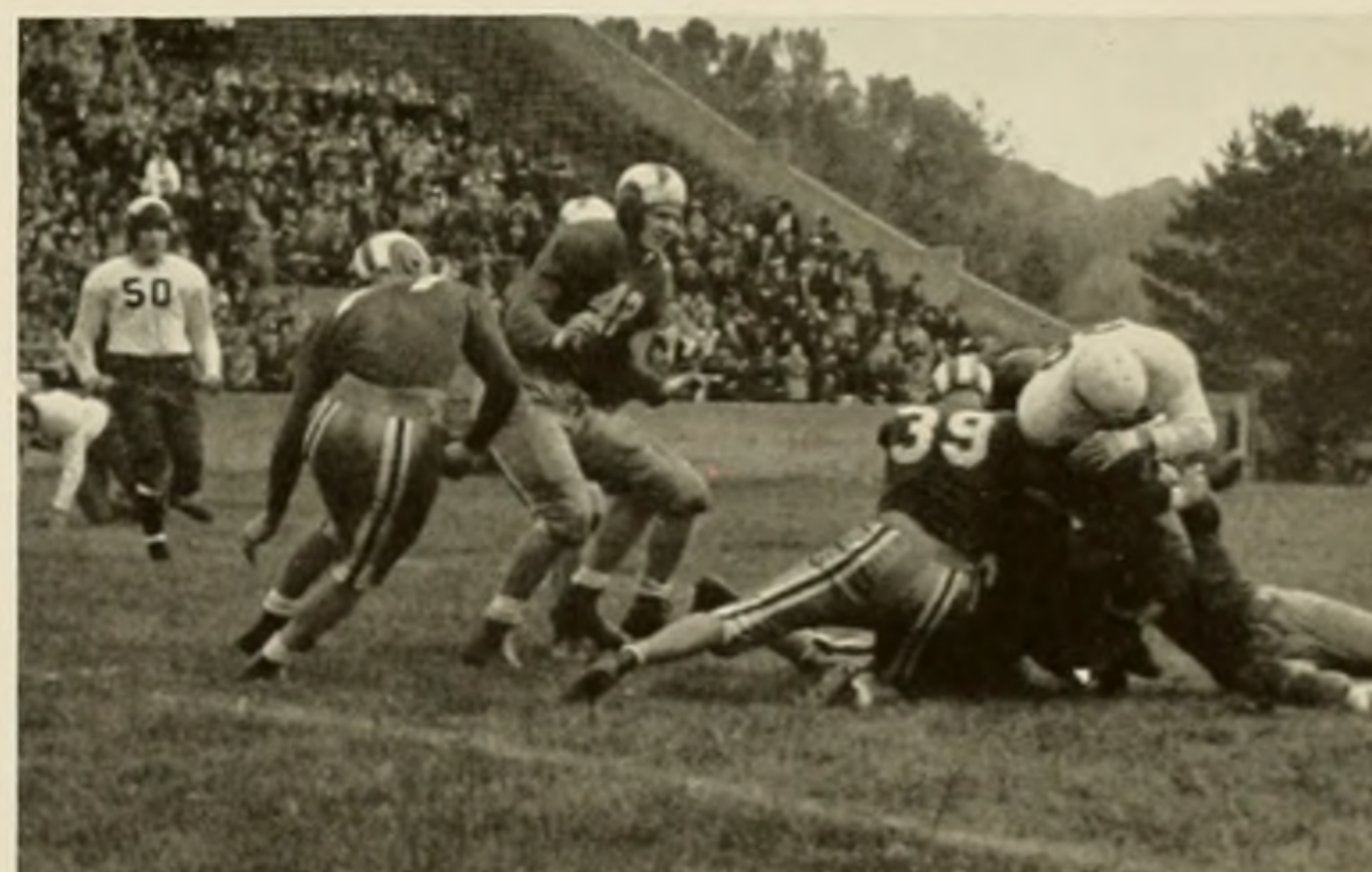
A hushed moment between halves—Alma Mater.

Presenting—the King and Queen, Danny Williams and Jean Feezel.



Obviously there'll be a hot time tonight.

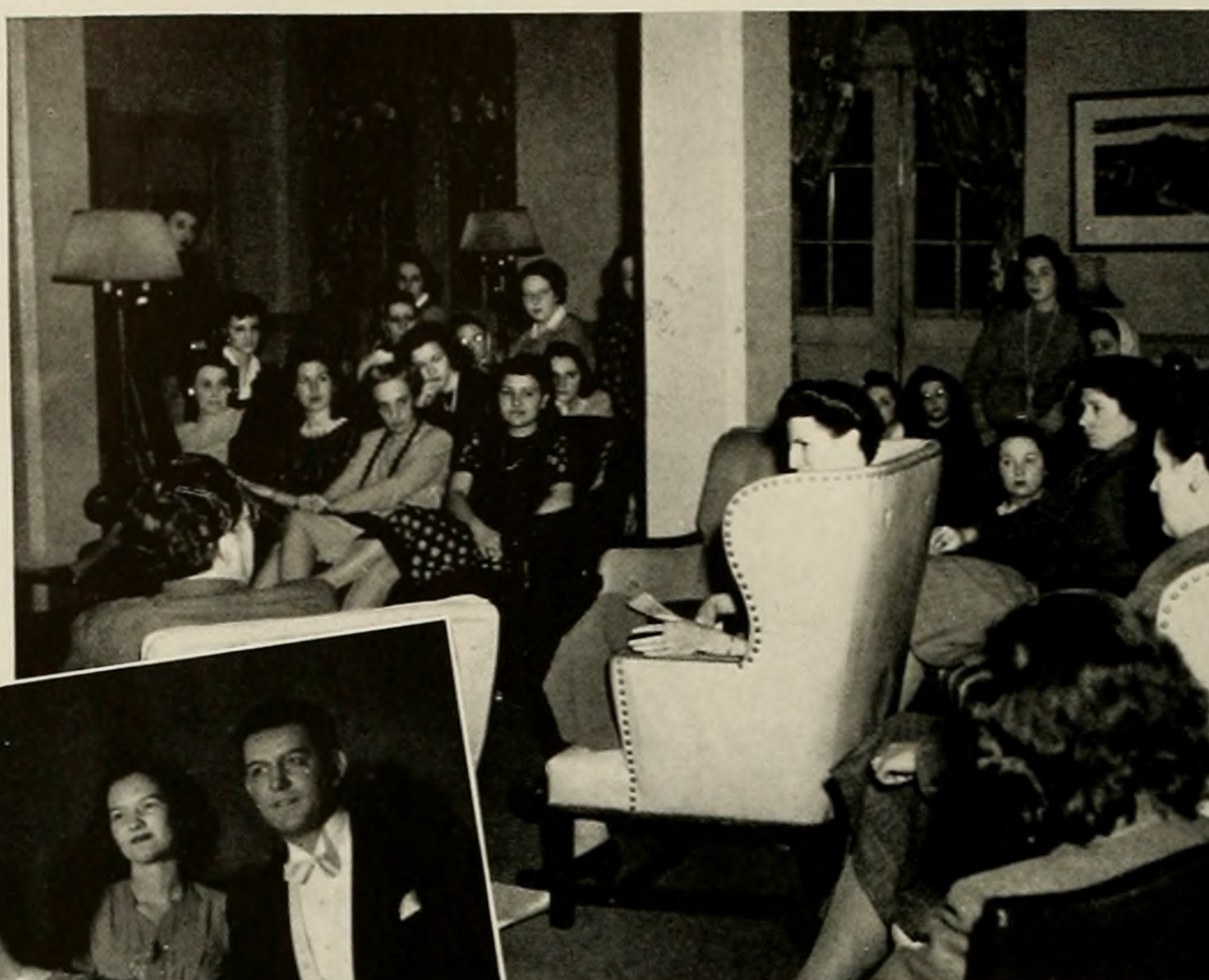
Bobcats check a Bishop ball-toter. A quaint establishment — Alpha Zi's prize winning booth. After the game—Ohioans celebrate.



C O M I N G

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

The Nine O'Clock Opera Company presented an abbreviated but artistic "Marriage of Figaro."



Mrs. Zapolion came from Washington bringing information about jobs for women in a wartime world.

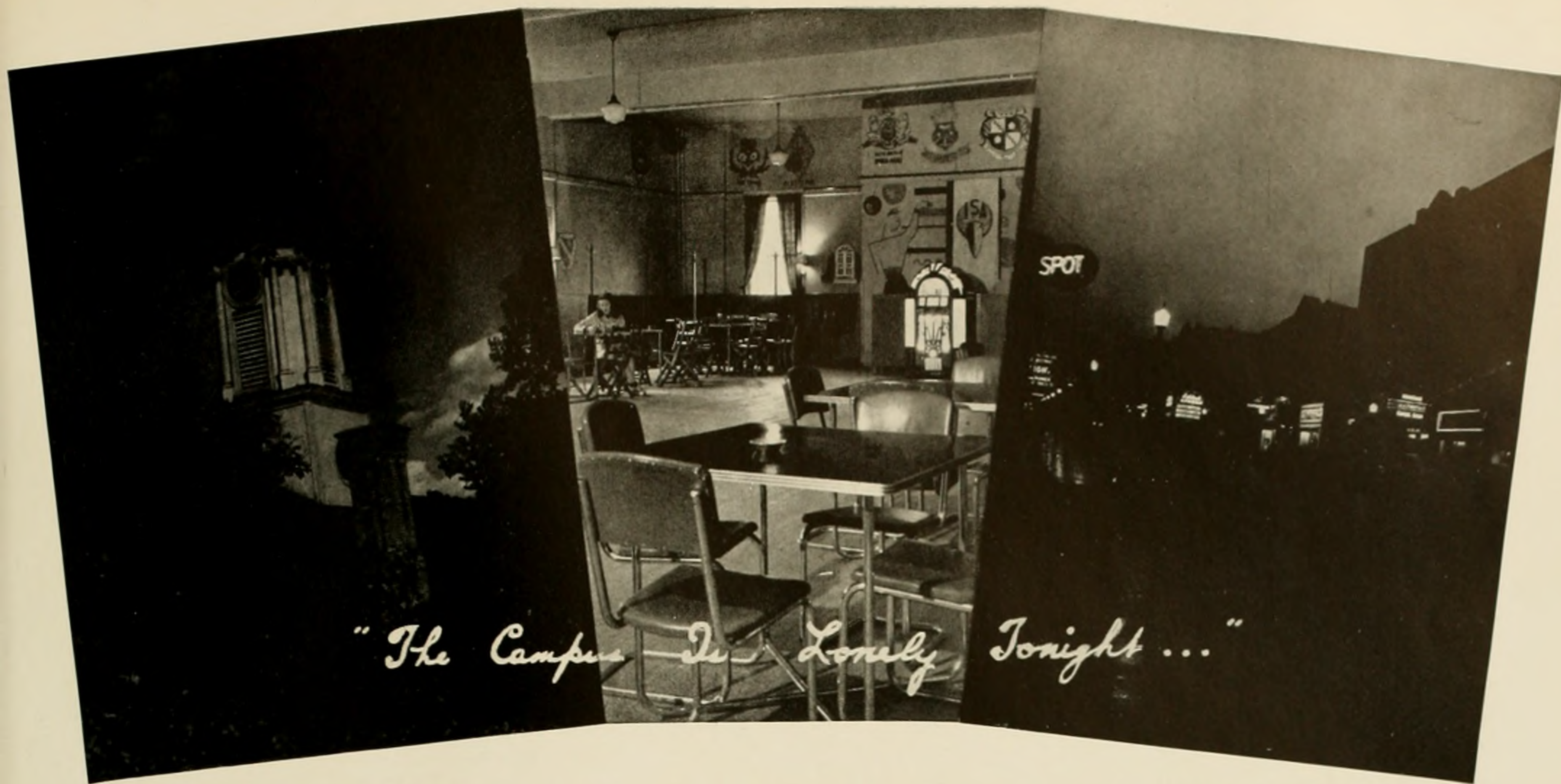
O.U. was proud to play host to such prominent speakers as Louis Adamic and Dorothy Fuldheim, brought to the campus in an effort to keep students informed on timely topics. By means of convocations, conferences and special programs, artists and speakers held the stage at Memorial Auditorium, met students informally, proved to be of cultural and educational value.



Dr. Lavinia Warner, from the Blossom Hill School, spoke at the Women's League Leaders' Rally.

Pearl Lang and Eric Hawkins brought a professional concert in Modern Dance to the Campus.





"The Campus Is Lonely Tonight..."

"The tower of Cutler looks white in the moon . . ."

The jive was all gone from the grill . . .

I walked up on Court street, the gang wasn't there . . ."



Estelle Hogrefe sang "The Campus Is Lonely Tonight."

The wind through the elm trees is sending a tune
Of college days carefree and bright;
The tower of Cutler looks white in the moon,
But the campus is lonely tonight.

I walked up on Court street, the gang wasn't there,
The jive was all gone from the grill;
I thought of you then and it didn't seem fair
That the campus is lonely and still.

The bugles have sounded and you've gone away
And hushed is the beat of my heart;
What is there to do, love, what is there to say,
When we are so far apart?

The couples that linger by old Ellis Hall
Bring mem'ries and tears to my eyes;
I've tried to forget, but it just isn't right
That the campus is lonely—
I long for you only,
For the campus is lonely tonight.

Ernie Mariani and Helen Townsend

PREP FOLLIES

Filled with all the humor and pathos of a manpower shortage on the campus, Prep Follies was a show with good lyrics, clever dance routines, well paced dialogue. Produced and directed by Helen Townsend and Meg Miller, with music by Ernie Mariani, the show set the precedent by being the first cooperative sorority pledge production on the campus. Good use was made of a simple set, with lights exceedingly well handled. The audience, prepared to throw pennies in the traditional manner, came away with a more respectful attitude, appreciative of the spirit of the performance and the effort expended.

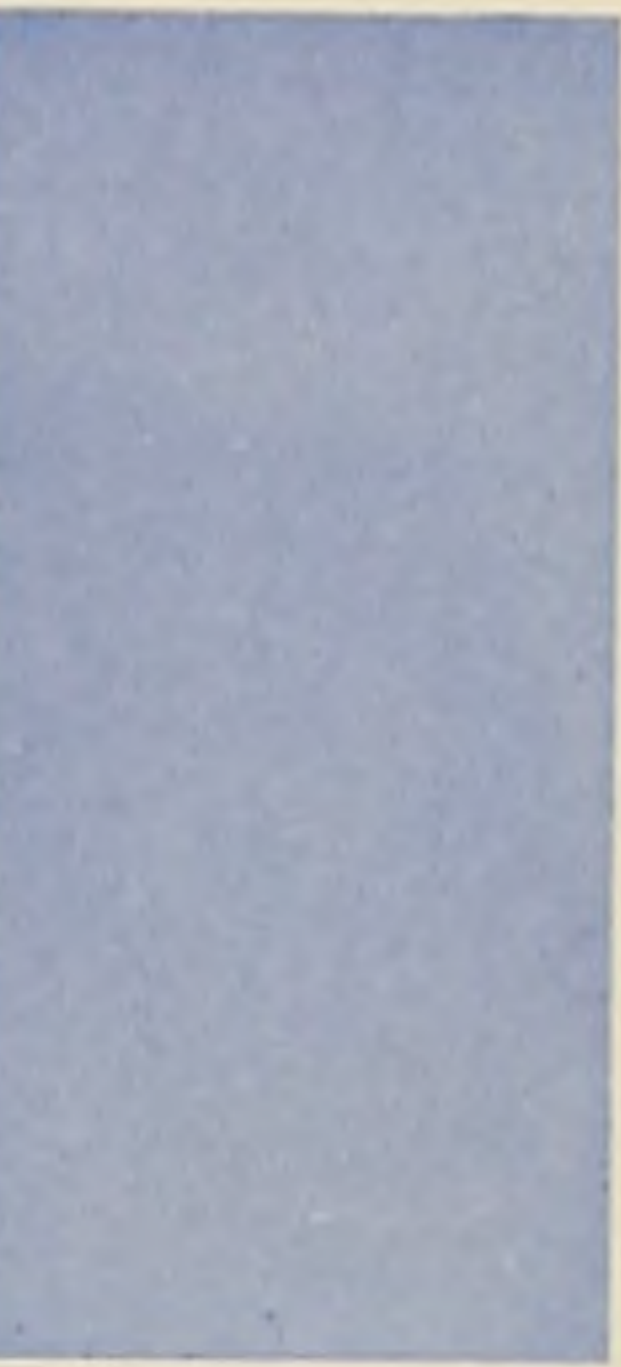
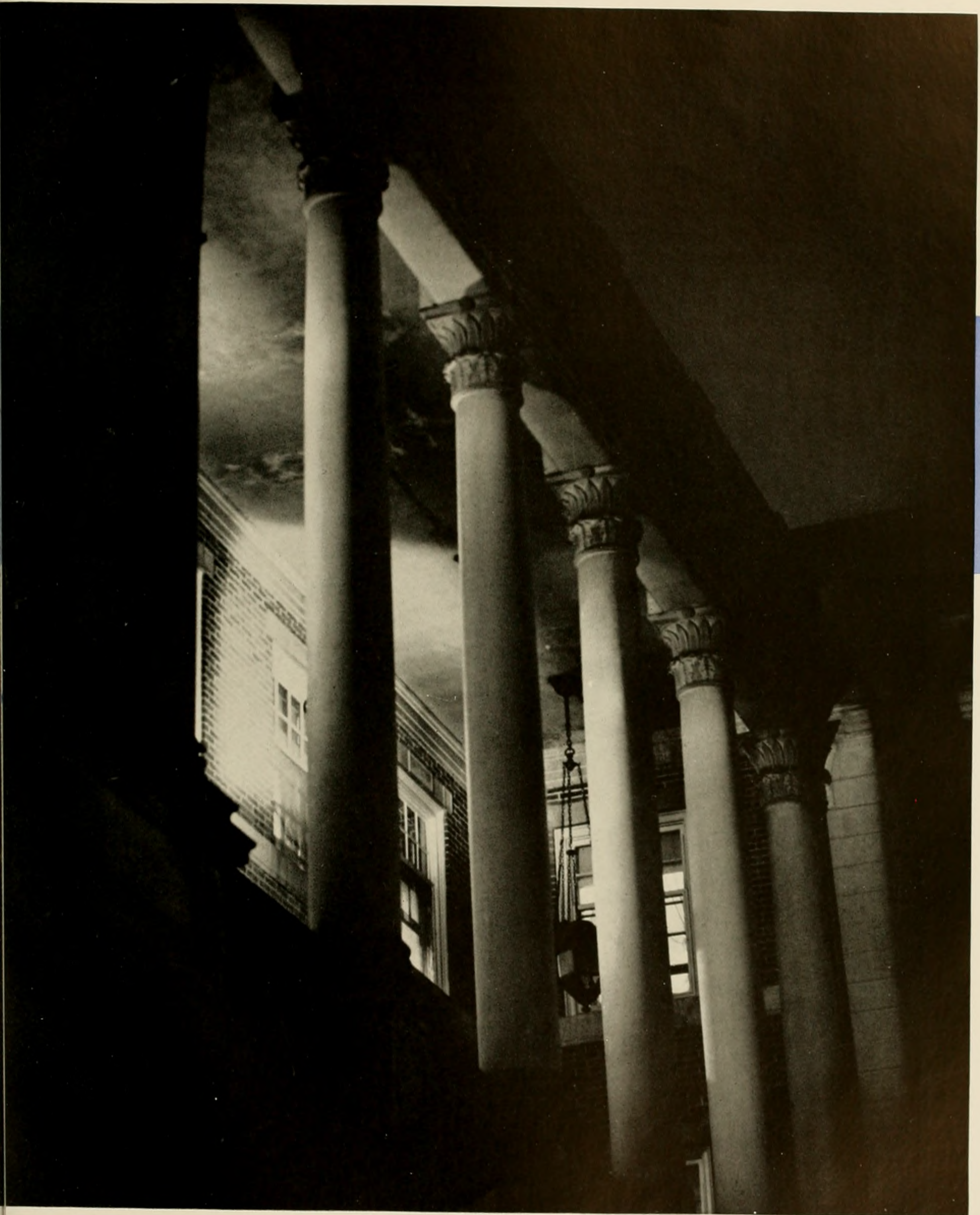
Ernie and the cast spent long hours practicing the music.





TWINNING

FRATERNITIES . . . DORMITORIES . . . HOUSING UNITS . . . INDEPENDENTS . . .FRATERNITIES . . . DORMITORIES . . . HOUSING UNITS





ALPHA PHI DELTA

Although it's lost over 50% of its men to the armed forces this year Beta Zeta Chapter of Alpha Phi Delta broke all records by initiating the largest body of pledges in the history of the fraternity. Starting with the small nucleus of remaining actives the chapter expanded with the same energy and resourcefulness that won for it the Most Improved Chapter Award for 1940-41. Described by one member as "half-spitz and half-mystery," "B.Z.," the snow-white canine mascot, was officially christened and made an honorary "brother" during the initiation of the record-breaking pledge body. Added honors were brought to the OU chapter when it won, by practically a clean sweep, the inter-fraternity bowling championship. Bowling with a comparatively new team composed of two actives and three pledges, Alpha Phi Delta won 19 out of the 20 games rolled. This marks the second successive year that the chapter has won the bowling championship and the fourth time since it was installed as a national on the OU campus in 1933. Giving evidence of their appreciation for almost a decade of faithful service by their cook, Mrs. Nora Gould, the men from Alpha Phi Delta planted a sweetheart pin on her this year. Despite war-restrictions which cut down on all social activities, Beta Zeta enjoyed the same gay and successful, though not so elaborate, social season which has characterized the West Mulberry St. fraternity in past years. Highlighting the season were the Annual Harvest Ball, a unique affair, the Christmas Dance and the chapter's most gala event of the year, the Annual Spring Formal, which was held at the Country Club. Taking active part in campus affairs Alpha Phi Delta was represented in such organizations as the Men's Union, Ohio University Post, Athena, Kappa Kappa Psi, Torch, J Club, Ohio University Band, and the football, basketball, and baseball teams.

FIRST ROW:

Pistone, J.
Carfi, J.
Curcio, F.
Codespodi, V.
Genco, R.
Algozzina, C.
Vendetti, L.
Lamonica, J.

SECOND ROW:

Curcio, R.
Kovach, C.
Russo, R.
Finomore, V.
Caltabiano, J.
Pizzoferrato, M.
Sciarrino, J.
Gamellia, J.

THIRD ROW:

Di Vincenzo, P.
Dimunzio, J.
Thomas, C.
Fadel, E.
Formato, M.
Antinozzi, A.
Bracole, R.
Suchodolski, W.

FOURTH ROW:

Gallucci, C.
Di Biasio, A.
Bee Zee





ALPHA DELTA PI

Nightly lighting sorority row with its blue, diamond shaped neon identification sign, Xi of Alpha Delta Pi, oldest women's society in the world, was born on the Ohio University campus during the first year of the first world war. In this the fourth year of the second world war, the A. D. P's. carried on in the spirit of their sorority predecessors, endeavoring to play their part in the campus war program. Traditionally one of the most active of Ohio University's eight sororities A. D. Pi's were represented by the vice-president of Mortar Board, social chairman of Y. W. C. A., co-director of Prep Follies, the annual extravaganza produced entirely by sorority pledges, as well as by participants in Women's Varsity Debate, Tau Kappa Alpha, and the National Collegiate Players, the Phi Beta Kappa of the college theatrical world. Cooperating with the Athen's Orphanage, Alpha Delta Pi, at a Christmas Dinner like the other campus sororities, played host to the children. Entertaining them afterwards is a privilege that the A. D. Pi's feel happy to deserve and each year look forward to the Yuletide season. Socially alive as always the A. D. Pi's headlined their season of fun with their traditional Sweetheart Formal and the novel pirate party.

FIRST ROW:

Abele, M.
Gill, M.
Seidman, J.
Bielski, A.
Martin, J.
Banasik, L.
McConaughy, B. L.
Miller, M.

SECOND ROW:

Rudy, P.
Martin, B.
Miller, B. J.
Fairman, V.
Hiltbrand, N.
Sloan, B.
Cartun, C.
Boyle, S.

THIRD ROW:

Lind, B.
Kresge, E.
Enterline, D.
Coleman, R.
Shanely, C.
Gockel, J.
Holder, K.
Todd, J.

FOURTH ROW:

Chapman, B.
Schroeder, L.
Shaveyco, D.

FIFTH ROW:

Hoyt, C.
Terrell, J.
Snyder, D.

SIXTH ROW:

Murray, J.
Baumiller, E.
Abram, M.

SEVENTH ROW:

Lloyd, C.
Parker, M.
Pride, F.

EIGHTH ROW:

Bauer, D.
Halley, D.





BETA THETA PI

The oldest fraternity on the campus, Beta Kappa of Beta Theta Pi has successfully completed its one hundred and second year on the campus. Although the future seems at present dark and uncertain for the fraternity system, Beta's know the three stars of Beta Theta Pi will continue to shine on Athens and Ohio University. Twenty-six sons of the dragon had answered the call to the colors as the 1943 ATHENA went to press, with more Beta Kappa men set to don the khaki and brass. Among those Betas taken into service were Prexy-elect Danny Williams and Treasurer-elect Jack Hedenquist. Six graduates, all of the Advanced Corps, left at mid-year for various army posts. A large number of Beta Alumni are now on active service in all branches of the service. Active in interfraternity athletics the chapter took a second place in basketball and a second place in football, losing a heart-breaker in the finale to the Phi Delts, 7-0, after an undefeated and unscored upon season. Topping the social season was the annual Winter Formal, featuring Al Coke's band and honoring the six departing seniors who had completed their four years in ROTC and were due to become officers. The social whirl continued with record dances and house parties, almost all of which honored service men or men going into the service. Beta Theta Pi placed Bob Finley, Bud Burke and Tom Ashton in Torch, senior men's honorary. Ashton and Finley were also active in J Club, junior men's honorary. The fraternity was represented in various other honoraries: Beta Psi, Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma Delta Chi, Alpha Phi Omega, Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles, and the O.U. Engineers. Don Thomas and Bud Burke represented the Betas in Varsity 'O,' while Dwight Ransdell and Jim Mackey were the varsity basketballers from the house on Congress. This year's ATHENA finds Tom Ashton at the helm as editor. Beta Theta Pi was founded at Miami University, at Oxford, Ohio, in 1839.

FIRST ROW:

Finley, R.
Ruf, S.
Queisser, R.
Williams, D.
Phillips, R.
Hedenquist, J.
Sharkey, N.
Kenney, R. S.

SECOND ROW:

Smith, R.
Wall, R.
Guthrie, R.
Reed, R.
Ashton, T.
Collins, D.
Hines, J.
Morgan, R.

THIRD ROW:

Winfield, J.
Stack, J.
Moist, R.
Szalay, W.
Fairchild, R.
Schwitzgebel, W.
Smith, W.
Torreson, D.

FOURTH ROW:

Diers, B.
Sprague, W.
Baillie, G.
Stefan, C.
Thomas, D.
Williams, J.
Roberts, W.
Tippett, L.

FIFTH ROW:

Calhoun, C.
Russell, B.
Schombs, P.
Ransdell, D.
Robbins, T.
Jones, E.
Blalack, D.
White, M.

SIXTH ROW:

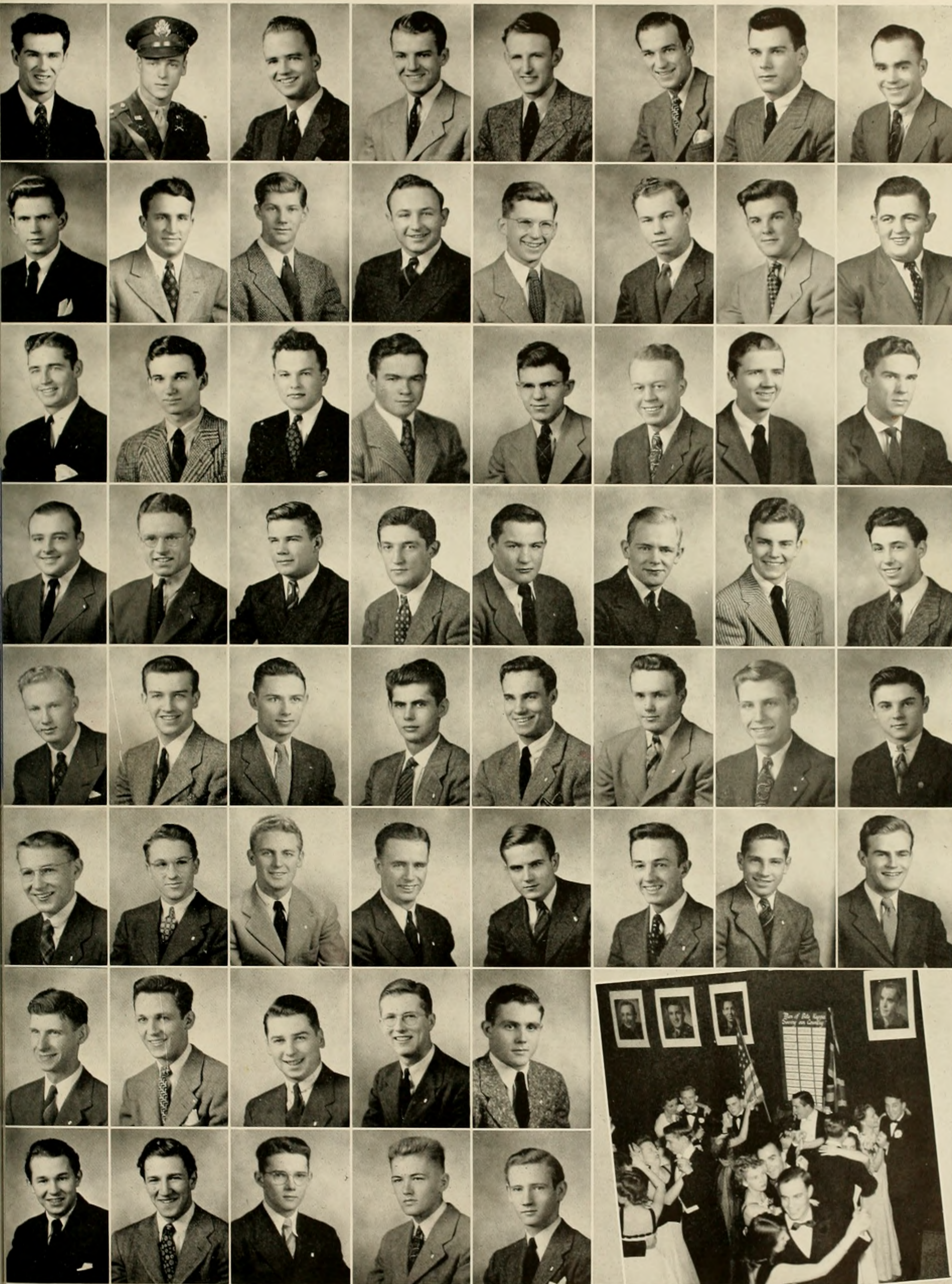
Rhode, C.
Gibbs, K.
Novak, E.
Weatherhead, T.
Moll, V.
Fisher, V.
Klotz, J.
Balmer, R.

SEVENTH ROW:

Schmid, F.
Mackey, J.
Vago, S.
Cooper, D.
Smeltzer, T.

EIGHTH ROW:

Hunter, J.
Cody, J.
Boardman, J.
Fales, R.
Tinker, J.





ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gams on the Ohio campus literally went wild with joy at the annual Military Ball as the title of Honorary Colonel, along with the traditional cap and cape, symbol of the Queen of the Military Department's Winter Formal, was bestowed for the second successive year upon an Alpha Gamma Delta candidate. This was the surprise highlight of the sorority's social calendar which included an hilarious "Lucky Jinx" Halloween pledge dance and the elaborately beautiful Winter Wonderland formal. Cooperating with the campus Red Cross and with the Student Victory Council, the Zeta Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta took its place among leading sororities in contributing to the war program by creating a special War Service committee which reported weekly to the chapter members upon conservation of essential war materials and upon the various phases of work into which the girls could place their efforts. Most ideal of the committee's achievements was the promotion of a plan whereby each sorority sister could weekly purchase one ten cent savings stamp. Upon filling the stamp book it was exchanged for a War Bond. In addition to their display of zeal and enthusiasm in partaking of war activities this year Alpha Gams were proud of scholarship, activities and beauty. Contributing to the membership of such leading campus organizations as the Y.W.C.A., the Women's Glee Club, Phoenix, Mortar Board, the Women's League Senate and Assembly, as well as the presidencies of the Kindergarten-Primary Club, the Pan-Hellenic Council, and the Auxiliary Chapter of the American Red Cross, helped to make Alpha Gamma Delta one of the most outstanding and popular groups on Ohio's sorority row. Alpha Gamma Delta was founded at Syracuse University in 1904 and four years later the Zeta chapter was organized on the Ohio campus.

FIRST ROW:

Brown, B.
Zink, J.
Kettler, J.
Caldwell, B.
Jones, N.
Hamilton, H.
Buchanan, E.
Beck, D.

SECOND ROW:

Carpenter, A.
Gibson, M.
Phelps, F.
Kinnison, J.
Townsend, H.
Highfield, E.
Dickie, M. J.
Quiggin, L.

THIRD ROW:

Rini, A.
Van Dyke, R.
Ormsby, L.
Thompkins, J.
Garn, M.
Parsons, L.
Meier, D.
Davisson, H.

FOURTH ROW:

Burhans, V.
Coldren, J.
Horn, F.
Hogrefe, E.
Irons, M.
Rosenbaum, P.
Winter, J.
Hunter, F.

FIFTH ROW:

Webster, P.
Hill, J.
Bates, K.
Rucker, R.
Krecker, E.
Copeland, H. M.
McDonald, J.
Ruhland, P.

SIXTH ROW:

Royan, P.
Myers, J.
Houck, A.
Wright, R. A.

SEVENTH ROW:

Caskey, M.
Davis, H.
Hobbs, N.

EIGHTH ROW:

Zaroff, P.
Patton, V. L.





DELTA TAU DELTA

Activities were feature attractions of the boys from Shelter this year. Founded in 1859 at Bethany College, West Virginia, and on the Ohio University campus in 1862, Delta Tau Delta was again among the Greek Letter forerunners on the campus this year with campus leaders in all fields. Three members were selected for "J" Club, three tapped for Torch, two cabinet members of the SVC, a member of CAC, cheerleader, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, president of Beta Psi, sports editor of the Post, president of Varsity O, a varsity basketball ace, Captain of Scabbard and Blade, senior manager of basketball, a performer of the University Theater, three regulars and four lettermen in football, a member of MUPB, president of Boosters Club, and president of the newly-formed Interfraternity Pledge Council. Two former members of DTD, Pat Patterson and Emerson Houf were decorated for bravery in action. The pledge scholarship award was won by the chapter. Cumulatively, Beta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta was the only fraternity on the campus above the all-men's average. During the year the all-year intramural trophy again returned to a spot above the Shelter fireplace. Players were placed on all of the all-intramural teams that were picked. The winter formal at the Berry, staged as the second annual session of DTD College, the Don't Think, Dance place, was one of the highlights of the school's winter social season. The Selective Service Hop, which saw activities and dates scurrying through an obstacle course and finally climbing in a window, several costume dances, and Fireside Chat open houses before the mammoth fireplace in the living room at 32 President Street helped to complete a vital part of fraternity life.

FIRST ROW:

Covert, D.
Ohl, G.
Von Behren, H.
Beyer, A.
Unger, R.
Vandermark, R.
Volenik, G.
Williams, C.

SECOND ROW:

Umbarger, E.
Golden, V.
Norris, M.
Banks, R.
Lewark, J.
Riccardi, J.
Kelly, T.
Clark, J.

THIRD ROW:

Drake, R.
Foster, J.
Howes, L.
Starr, R.
Irons, D.
Day, D.
Randall, R.
Taylor, G.

FOURTH ROW:

Stauffer, J.
Iseman, D.
Konnaker, W.
Fox, G.
Bernard, R.
Stakich, R.
Berger, G.
Fox, K.

FIFTH ROW:

Hanna, R.
Humphrey, G.
Hunter, G.
Keaman, J.
Millet, J.
Sampson, D.
Schmidt, R.
Nolan, J.

SIXTH ROW:

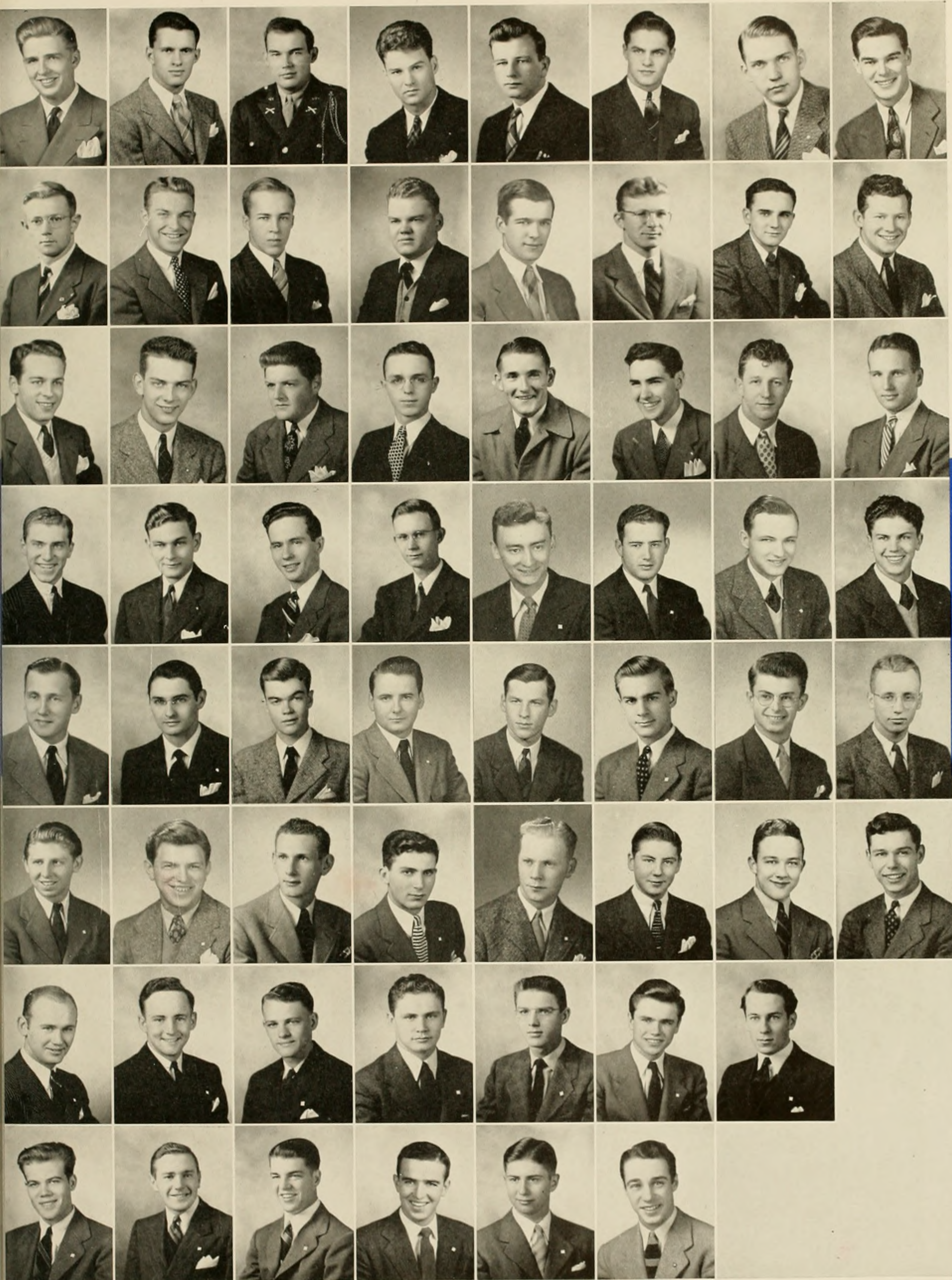
Hasselbach, W.
Brune, R.
Connett, L.
Lombard, N.
Whipple, T.
Baker, F.
Miller, H.
Musgrave, E.

SEVENTH ROW:

McPherson, E.
Bache, R.
Broadhurst, A.
Auer, A.
Foster, J.
Good, R.
Thobaben, R.

EIGHTH ROW:

Dybvig, H.
Heslop, F.
Rittenhouse, W.
Lavery, T.
Parks, W.
Yaw, L.





ALPHA XI DELTA

The quill of Pi of Alpha Xi Delta has inscribed an even greater meaning with this year's activities. The social program has been restricted as have those of all campus organizations. This year the pledge dance was patriotically replaced by a theater party at which all donned plaid shirts and jeans to witness the daring adventures of Gene Autry at the "horse opera." The annual Rose Dance, which is usually given in the spring, was held December 19, at the Berry Hotel to the music of Al Coke's orchestra. To start out the year's competitive activities, the chapter held the cup awarded to the winners of the annual sorority sing. During the first semester of this year they won first place for the most original and best decorated booth at the WAA Carnival. Another prize of Alpha Xi is its freshman Beauty Queen. Alpha Xi has created and contributed to many activities; this year among those created is the house project of a Defense Stamp Club. Another is the fulfillment of the aim of the chapter to purchase four bonds a month. Within the group there is an unusually high number of significant campus honors. These include members of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phoenix, Psi Chi, Delta Phi Delta, and Phi Upsilon Omicron. Those offices held are Vice-President of the Women's League, Vice-President of the Panhellenic Council, Secretary of the YWCA, and a member of CAC. Nationally established in 1893 at Lombard College, Galesburg, Illinois, the Ohio University Chapter began in 1911.

FIRST ROW:

Lane, L.
Ford, B.
Cochrun, J.
Humphreys, K.
Cashman, C.
Hancock, J.
Lewis, U.
Marra, L.

SECOND ROW:

Shadle, B.
Davis, E.
Hindson, B.
Perry, E.
Reno, M.
Ashton, A.
Belden, L.
Bowers, M.

THIRD ROW:

Getty, J.
Hunt, O.
Page, L.
Sheldon, J.
Sheriff, J.
White, F.
Winterrowd, P.
Cameron, W.

FOURTH ROW:

Snyder, A.
Howard, F.
Jones, C.
Geiler, B.
Bartlett, E.
Allen, B.
Stuckey, K.
Banks, M.

FIFTH ROW:

Benner, M.
Bernard, K.
Essman, M.
Garret, M.
Griswald, B.
Hammerstrand, J.
Hauenstein, P.
Hill, E.

SIXTH ROW:

Knaus, B. A.
Lane, R.
Laudenslagil, M.
Nanes, V.

SEVENTH ROW:

Phillips, H.
Rohrer, T.
Smith, H. D.
Webb, S.

EIGHTH ROW:

Ackerman, C.
King, C.
Young, P.





THETA CHI

Alpha Tau of Theta Chi was founded on the Ohio University campus on May 9, 1925. Since that time, both the local chapter and the national organization have risen to an envious position both on this campus and in the nation. With the recent merger with Beta Kappa, they have gained eleventh place nationally in number of chapters. In the past year, many honors have come to the OXmen. Among these was the torch sing which gave the ranchers the opportunity to compete in the statewide fraternity sing, which they won. In addition to these awards, the Theta Chi men won the Homecoming trophy for the best float. The bright spot in a war-clouded social year was the winter formal Plantation Ball. It was at this dance that Ma Collins, cook at the OX ranch, celebrated her twentieth year as custodian of the kitchen. It was with the deepest appreciation that the Theta Chis presented her with a purse and an autographed portrait of the chapter. In addition to this function were the many open house nights and costume dances which have become a tradition at the house on State St. Returning students this year found a house that was completely changed. During the summer session, a small group gave unselfishly of their time and labor to completely remodel the house. The outside was restuccoed and the grounds were landscaped. Inside, walls were repainted, rooms were improved and enlarged. Alpha Tau has also been doing its share in the war effort. With the advent of hostilities against the United States, a large number of the members immediately enlisted in the armed forces and many of these men are now serving on foreign soil. Coupled with these men are those who have been called this year for training in all of our different branches of service. As the war moves into its second year and our forces are scattered more and more over the face of the globe, the motto "Alma Mater first and Theta Chi for Alma Mater" is being heard on every one of our fighting fronts.

SEVENTH ROW:

Pietrowski, J.
Redgate, E.
Rolls, C.
Schild, R.

EIGHTH ROW:

Smale, R.
Swearingen, R.
Turton, H.

FIRST ROW:

Hornby, C.
McGrath, H.
Emerick, L.
Meek, R.
Born, J.
Cox, R.
Franzolino, A.
Goodrich, G.

SECOND ROW:

Hart, J.
Kenney, R.
Kuzmuck, W.
Larson, D.
Leicht, R.
Male, J.
Mariani, E.
Squires, W.

THIRD ROW:

Bauman, R.
Carr, A.
Clifton, J.
Davis, G.
Erlandson, R.
Hillman, G.
Murphy, J.
Rasor, R.

FOURTH ROW:

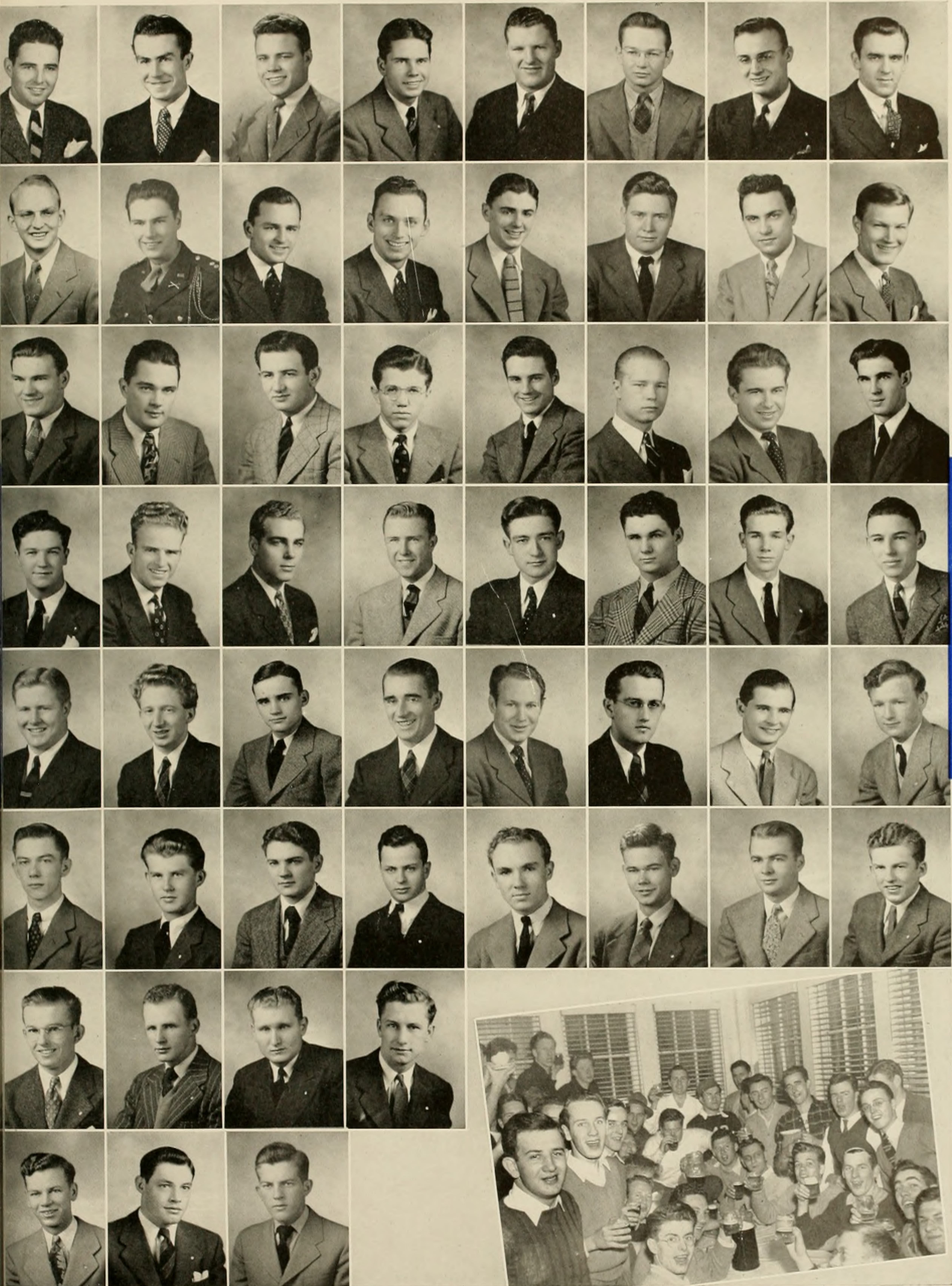
Russon, C.
Schroeder, E.
Tolbert, B.
Waldbauer, R.
Baumbach, C.
Ditrich, W.
Glass, R.
Hochstuhl, W.

FIFTH ROW:

Male, J.
Myers, M.
Penner, J.
Pratt, T.
Rogers, W.
Schmidt, R.
Walker, R.
Baker, W.

SIXTH ROW:

Brann, W.
Burcaw, R.
Carson, L.
Caruso, D.
Duncan, W.
Foster, J.
Hamilton, H.
Pearson, C.





ZETA TAU ALPHA

Breaking precedent on the Ohio campus this year the Alpha Phi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha presented for the first time in Ohio's sorority history a name band—Al Kavalin and his orchestra—at its Stardust Winter Formal. This major event, following a house banquet at which crested souvenirs were presented to attending guests, made one snowy December night the Zeta's most successful social evenings of the year. Variety was the theme for all other Zeta social activities, which included everything from Scavenger Hunts to Progressive Dinners. Talented Zetas were especially prominent in intersorority athletics, and with one eye on the coveted activities cup they overwhelmed all sorority competition by winning both basketball and bowling tournaments and tying for first place in swimming. More than a few well voiced coeds were among the Zetas ranks this year as evidenced by the popularity and acknowledgment bestowed upon the chapter glee club which presented original arrangements at various campus social and athletic events and at specially prepared programs. Alpha Phi, on the Ohio Campus for 21 years, is one of 79 national chapters whose original members first convened in 1898 at a small Virginia College. Zetas were seen wearing black ribbons attached to their sorority pins for one entire week during the second semester in mourning for George, the sorority's female fox terrier. Presented as a gift from the Ohio Phi Deltas, George was killed in an auto accident. Petted by professors and students alike by dint of her strict attendance at many classes, the small white Zeta mascot had become a campus favorite.

FIRST ROW:

Belden, J.
Parks, J.
Davis, E.
Fichtelman, N.
Schrader, J.
Burnside, J.
Haule, P.
Gibbs, N.

SECOND ROW:

Wood, N.
Berlean, M.
Jandes, M.
McClure, R.
Nichols, P.
Lamond, J.
Counts, N. J.
Becker, M.

THIRD ROW:

Walker, M. E.
Dressel, A.
Densfor, M.
Emerick, S.
Scott, M.
LaFollette, L.
Stobbs, E.
Sterling, M.

FOURTH ROW:

Alexander, G.
Carter, M.
Becker, B.
Eisele, J.
Allen, M.
Curtis, D.
Koons, L. J.
Carder, M. J.

FIFTH ROW:

Mercer, E.
Lucas, V.
Alquist, M.
Underwood, N.
Brown, M. E.
Eck, M.
Brandle, J.
Walsh, M.

SIXTH ROW

Muscatell, J.
Metsger, G.
Corson, L.

SEVENTH ROW:

Hovis, J.
Hull, G.
Austin, R.

EIGHTH ROW:

Benedict, B.
Faflich, L.





PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha, the only fraternity on sorority row, gave many of its sons to our armed forces during the past year. From the fifty-six men who were members last year only eleven remained when the second semester started this year. Nevertheless, the PiKA's supplemented with new men still made valuable progress, attested to by the fact that PiKA's were members of the following campus organizations: Varsity football team, wrestling team, swimming team, University marching band, symphony orchestra, J Club, cheerleading squad, inter-fraternity council and various honorary fraternities. One of the local Pi Kaps was also chosen on the PiKA All-American football team. The active chapter came in first in scholarship among the local fraternities and was awarded the National Scholarship Plaque by the PiKap home office. "The Little Gold Jug," traditionally featured in athletic contests between pledges and actives, was retained by the actives following hard fought victories in football, basketball, volleyball and bowling. During this time social activities were not neglected. The Winter and Spring formals at the Berry were both successful. Open-houses, wiener-roasts, hay rides and exchange dinner with different sororities rounded out the social program. Miscellaneous activities were serenades, church-going in a body and entertaining various professors at dinner. The annual pledge-sponsored Christmas party provided a never-to-be-forgotten evening. War bonds were regularly purchased and contributions to national scrap drives were made. The local chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was founded in 1930, an outgrowth of local Tau Sigma Delta, which was founded in 1925. Led by prexy Virgil Wolff, the fraternity is carrying on the traditions of those who began the national organization with the first chapter at the University of Virginia in 1868.

FIRST ROW:

Wolff, V.
Conover, T.
Zak, E.
Sayre, R.
Irvine, J.
Smart, W.
Cavin, L.
Merry, E.

SECOND ROW:

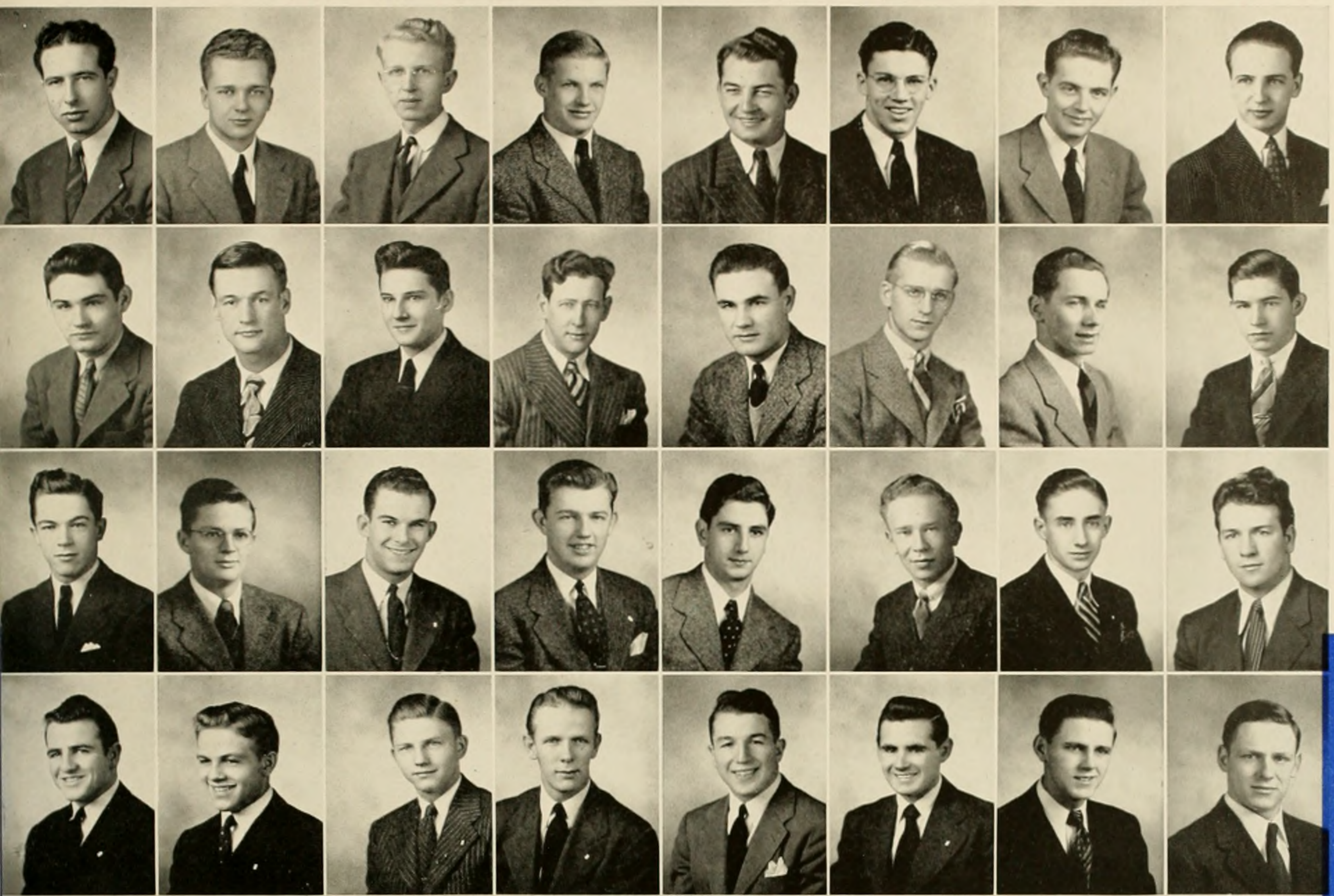
Kadar, S.
Zednick, E.
Long, D.
Frew, T.
Anthony, C.
Ross, G.
Stupak, E.
Miller, D.

THIRD ROW:

Powell, W.
Brown, H.
Kessell, R.
Preston, E.
Freeman, R.
Sigmann, J.
Evans, W.
Trudeau, C.

FOURTH ROW:

Troland, W.
Hambel, W.
Saul, G.
Taulty, J.
Schminky, R.
Trimble, W.
Callahan, J.
Collie, J.





PI BETA PHI

At Number 6 South College, surrounded by pines and marked by the sign of the arrow stands the home of Ohio Alpha of Pi Beta Phi. Pioneer among women's fraternities and the first women's social organization on the Ohio University campus, Pi Beta Phi was founded at Monmouth, Illinois, in 1867. The Athens chapter was established in 1889. Right behind Uncle Sam, Pi Phi's are taking active part in war work. Individuals are serving as Red Cross knitters and sewers, first aiders, and both buyers and sellers of defense stamps. As a chapter Pi Beta Phi purchased a \$1000 war bond, contributed to the Athens Women's Auxiliary Legion, and to the Ohio University Red Cross Auxiliary Chapter. Pi Phi's are to be found in almost every campus activity, and they have the honoraries "covered." This year's crop of Pi Phi's include Alpha Lambda Delta president, two members of Phoenix, two members of Kappa Delta Pi, the president and vice president of Delta Phi Delta, the president of Psi Chi, two members of Footlighters, one member of Sigma Alpha Iota, and one member of Theta Sigma Phi. Making use of their newly constructed outdoor fireplace Pi Phi's and dates started their social season with a backyard party, appearing in plaid shirts and jeans to square-dance to hill-billy music. The fall pledge dance—a Magazine Hop where everyone dressed as magazine titles—had a patriotic twist. Admission was by presentation of one magazine per person, with issues thus collected donated to the U.S.O. So many memories . . . of Monday evening chapter dinners . . . of gab sessions in the smoker . . . of coffee hours after football games . . . of midnight icebox raids led by the housemother, Mrs. Smith . . . of snowy December fifth, the night of the memorable winter formal—"White Christmas at Holiday Inn." These the girls of Pi Beta Phi remember from the year 1942-43.

FIRST ROW:

McCalla, J.
Hammerle, R.
Knapp, M.
Lindstrom, A.
Post, P.
Barger, K.
Binns, B.
Fulton, B.

SECOND ROW:

Keiser, I.
Knerr, R.
Knight, S.
Maccombs, A.
Morrison, A. M.
O'Brien, H.
Peckham, E.
Wood, E.

THIRD ROW:

Wood, E.
Alexander, F.
Feezel, B.
Hodgdon, P.
Robinson, J.
Scanlon, E.
Townsend, A.
Wallace, J.

FOURTH ROW:

Weiler, B.
Welsh, D.
Wright, J.
Fisher, M.
Finsterwald, J.
Hennesey, K.
Porter, G.
Sands, V.

FIFTH ROW:

Trayte, M. J.
Wooley, J.
Bailey, H.
Brown, I.
Browning, M.
Fox, J.
Galbreath, J.
Grones, H. L.

SIXTH ROW:

Grover, R. A.
Hopkins, S.
Howe, M. J.
Johnston, P.
Kissner, G.
Lenhart, R.
McCaskill, B. L.
Maccombs, J.

SEVENTH ROW:

Murphy, B. J.
Paddock, P.
Pergrin, M.

EIGHTH ROW:

Stansbury, V.
VanDame, C.
Holman, M. M.





S I G M A P I

Losing members to all branches of the armed service Sigma Pi this year was proud of its thirty-four men who had left the "House of the Roman Columns" on Park Place to join the air corps, the navy, and the marines, and of those Sigs who were drafted. On the Ohio campus the Sig Pi's created their own Red Cross Fund with money from their own pockets. Boasting the only fraternity house on the campus to be designed for that purpose, Epsilon chapter of Sigma Pi was founded locally in 1910, nationally thirteen years earlier. Long known for its social prestige Sigma Pi made this year another milestone on its road to bigger and better social functions. Just before Christmas the Sig Pi's reached the acme of their social program for the year when it presented its annual uproarious, fun-making, confetti-covered carnival at the Hotel Berry. Less publicized socials included the Founders Day formal which, due to the war emergency, embodied the Spring Formal and paid tribute to men in the service. A combined Christmas-Initiation banquet at the fraternity house marked the celebration of a mass initiation of nineteen men into active Sig Pi membership. The Sig's homecoming festivities were climaxed by the winning of second place honors in the Float Parade Contest, adding another trophy to the Sig Pi Mantle. The lads from the south end of the campus sent an impressive number of men into active campus leadership organizations: J Club, Scabbard and Blade, Torch, University Post, Athena, and the Student Victory Council. Probably outdoing every fraternity in Ohio athletic circles, the Sigs sent such able teams to the University's Intramural program that it finished no worse than third in any competition. Continuing to encourage high scholarship among its members the Sig Pi's made academic superiority pay off on a monetary basis. Cash awards of \$10 and \$25 were made to members attaining 3.0 and 4.0 averages.

FIRST ROW:

Redd, D.
Zeigler, W.
Carsten, P.
Compton, D.
Arbogast, N.
Atterholt, R.
Bacon, W.
Bradbury, C.

SECOND ROW:

Campbell, R.
Cave, R.
Chapman, R.
Coleman, J.
Cooper, W.
Curtis, S.
Curtis, R.
Deuber, W.

THIRD ROW:

Edwards, J.
Fisher, J.
Flaharty, H.
Fulks, C.
Galyon, E.
Grover, J.
Hattersly, R.
Helms, R.

FOURTH ROW:

Jones, Bob
Jones, Dick
Kochheiser, W.
Kuenzli, A.
Kuhn, E.
Laird, R.
Lawrence, K.
Market, R.

FIFTH ROW:

McConnaughey, R.
McCoy, G.
McCutcheon, W.
Milliken, J.
Muldoon, F.
Naw, D.
Neenan, J.
O'Brien, R.

SIXTH ROW:

Osterhout, F.
Overmier, R.
Parr, R.
Ralph, L.
Reither, R.
Rudolph, R.
Scheel, R.
Sheldon, W.

SEVENTH ROW:

Shoemaker, R.
Somerville, T.
Steinruck, R.
St. John, W.

EIGHTH ROW:

Turner, D.
Witcraft, D.
Sember, R.
Bulloch, J.





PHI MU

Claiming such outstanding southern dignitaries as Colonel Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis as honorary members, Phi Mu, "the bit of southland at OU," brought its warmth to the Ohio University campus over a decade and a half ago, and has kept its North College Street plantation a mecca of charm and gaiety ever since. Nationally 15,000 women claim membership in Phi Mu, second oldest women's society in the world founded at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia. Delta Delta, one of 62 chapters spread over the country, was formally established at OU on April 1, 1927. Combining their inherited flair for social life with a Yankee love of work, the Phi Mus were well represented in both the serious and gay sides of Ohio life. On campus this year the "belles from North College" had members in Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Alliance Francaise, and Y.W.C.A. Also, the Women's League publicity chairman, and the Ohio University representative on Mademoiselle Magazine's College Board staff were Phi Mus. Not to be outdone in the numerous war aid drives held on campus this year Phi Mu donated 100% in the book collection drive, ransacked their house for all and any scrap which could be used in the war effort, and—in what is considered a great sacrifice here at OU—forsook their annual Spring Formal to aid in conservation. However, the Phi Mu social swirl was by no means a slower one because of the war. To make up for the loss of the formal, fun-filled open houses were held regularly, and the annual Christmas Dance was as gay as ever. Upholding tradition, the pledges, which this year comprised a large body, sponsored the Yuletide affair for the actives. Adding to the Homecoming festivities the Phi Mus, in their familiar light again with a "Gone With the Wind" theme, won second place in the booth contest at the annual Homecoming Carnival.

FIRST ROW:
Maloney, V.
Kelly, I.
Sands, L.
Burton, C.
Whipple, N.
Tolson, F.
Walsh, P.
Martin, J.

SECOND ROW:
Drake, J.
Hawkins, A.
Auten, M.
Walsh, P.
O'Shansky, H.
Harris, E.
Drum, V.
Hedgecock, V.

THIRD ROW:
Balo, E.
Reese, M.
Robinson, J. A.





TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Proving themselves worthy fraters, the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon devoted their energies to obtaining scrap metal for the salvage drive and promoted the bond drive by pledging 10% of their weekly allowance. Various branches of the armed forces have within their ranks many of Alpha Beta's men. Ralph Ogg and Richard Uhlig have just recently been called to duty with the Army Air Corps and will receive commissions in the meteorology division. Ernest Mobley is now going through basic training at Fort Benning, Georgia, before receiving his commission as a lieutenant in the army infantry, Robert Walsh is an Ensign in the Navy Air Corps. Carl Ott, a member of Ohio University's famous "big six" basketball squad, is now stationed at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. James J. Cunat is a Midshipman at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. Richard Flowers is now in Africa with the United States Air Corps. Gene Jones and Eugene Laurier are now lieutenants in the Air Corps. Alpha Beta is proud to have nearly fifty men serving our country in the armed forces throughout the world. In common with the movement of the other fraternities more original house dances were held. The winter season was highlighted with a Founder's Day dance at the Armory. Outstanding event of the spring season was the regional conclave of the fraternity on our campus. Delegates from Columbus; Delaware; and Morgantown, West Virginia, met, conferred, and promoted with a gala Province Ball at the Hotel Berry.

FIRST ROW:

Mobley, E.
Sheldon, M.
Wilder, J.
Halter, C.
Tebow, R.
Erca, A.
Pappas, G.
Markin, A.

SECOND ROW:

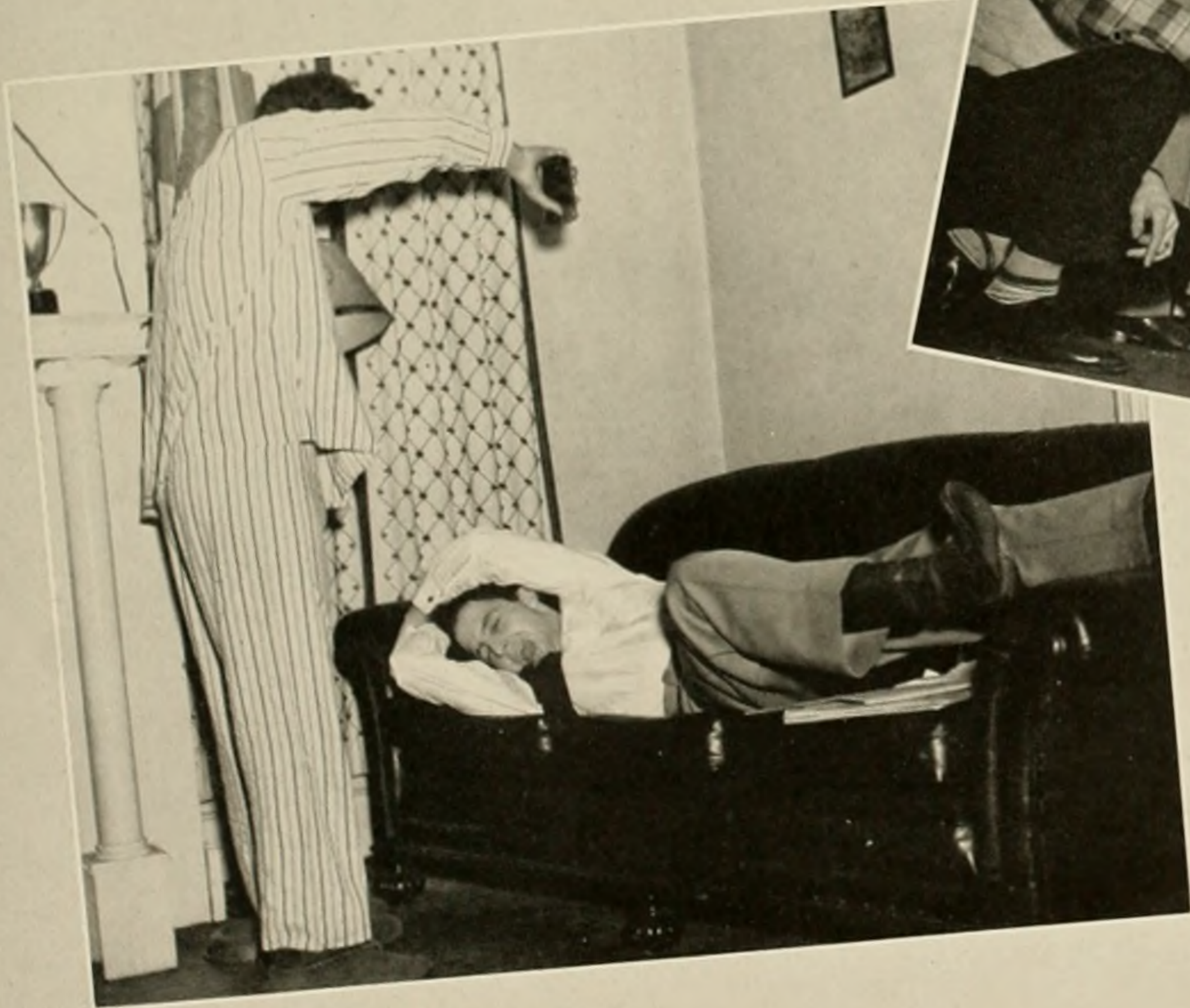
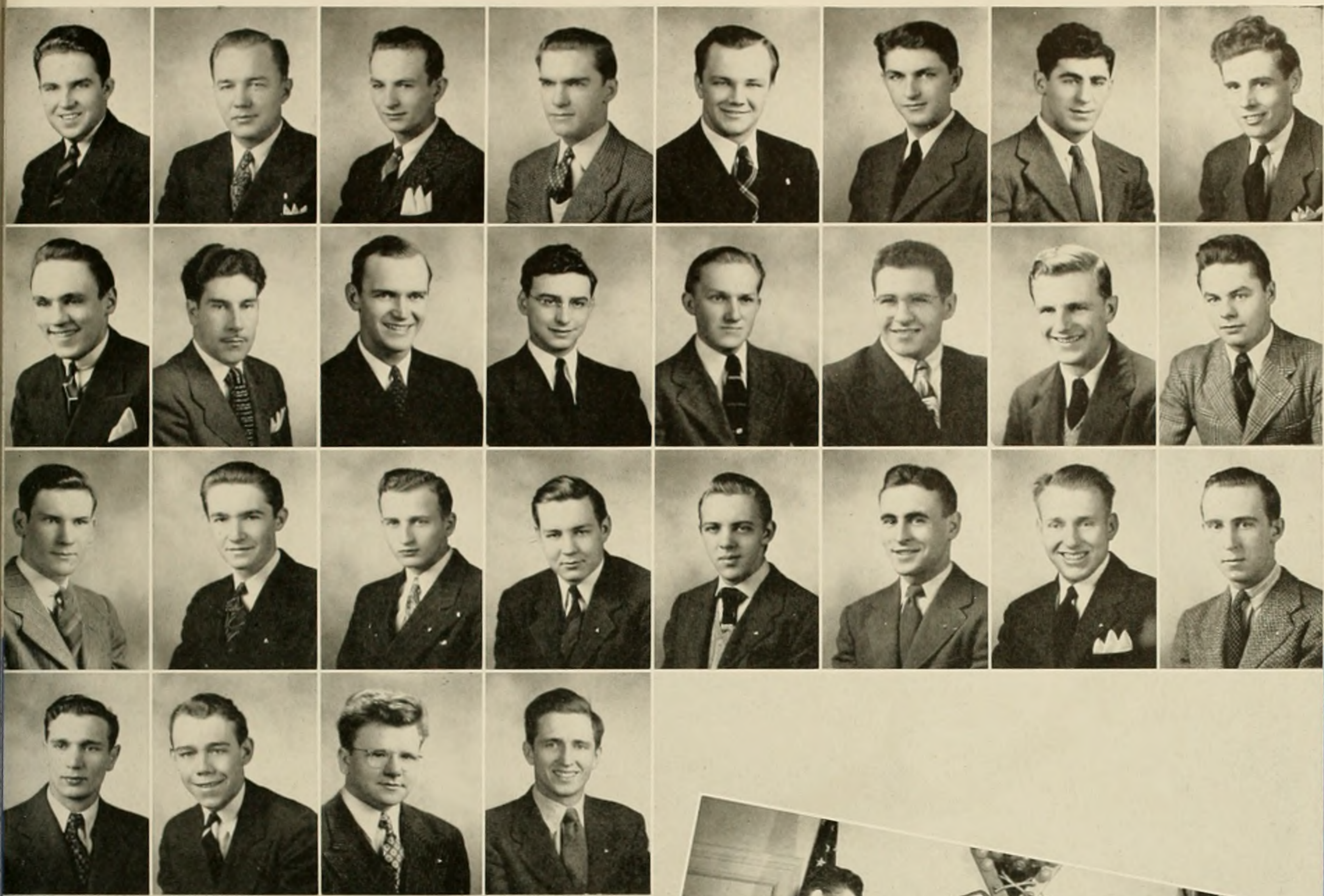
Romig, P.
Pariano, V.
Swallow, D.
Polas, L.
Ogg, R.
Sberna, C.
Ulig, R.
Helmstader, A.

THIRD ROW:

Howard, F.
McConnell, R.
Borish, S.
Kujala, J.
Yellton, E.
Litten, J.
Jackson, H.
DeVore, W.

FOURTH ROW:

Bennett, F.
Arnold, J.
Donnelly, J.
Pavloff, R.





PHI SIGMA SIGMA

A sparkling star in the Ohio University galaxy, Beta Delta of Phi Sigma Sigma in its one year on the campus has come a long way since the inception in 1941. One of the latest additions to the fast growing sorority, which was established in 1913 at Hunter College, it has already earned the pride of its sister chapters with its attractive home, high scholastic standing and colorful social program. Its North Congress Street home, smartly remodeled and redecorated during the summer vacation was a welcome sight for the eager eyes of returning Phi Sigs this year. Still another addition to the home was the Intramural Athletic cup, which stood in the center of the mantelpiece, evidence of last year's many keenly-played contests and the wholehearted participation on the part of the Phi Sigs in the intra-campus games. Pinnacle of the winter's social season was a "Headline Hop" at the Athens Country Club, at which novel decorations were introduced in the form of enlarged newspaper pages. Spring-time saw the Phi Sigs holding a delightful formal lawn dinner party for the many visiting mothers who spent Mother's Weekend at the house. The affair was held on the spacious private grounds adjoining the sorority house. Not content with the numerous major social events, the Phi Sigs dotted their year with open houses and clever pledge affairs. Among these was the "Slang Party" at which those attending were attired to represent slang expressions. The evening saw the North Congress Street home filled with jailbirds, police bulls, and vamps. Active on campus, the Phi Sigs have members in such organizations as the National Collegiate Players, Footlighters, Alpha Kappa Delta, Psi Chi, Theta Sigma Chi, and L'Alliance Francaise. Among leaders on campus the Student Director of the Hillel Extension, and the treasurer of Booster Club are Phi Sigma Sigmas.

FIRST ROW:

Breslow, R.
Krause, G.
Platt, H.
Levine, R.
Glick, S.
Freeman, B.
Gottlieb, A.
Mahrer, S.

SECOND ROW:

Mondschein, H.
Panner, E.
Friedman, R.
Abrams, R.
Baril, B.
Finesilver, B.
Joseph, L.
Milhendler, B.

THIRD ROW:

Miller, I.
Rosenstein, L.
Rubin, C.
Stein, E.
Weisbrode, S.
Abel, G.
Baranoff, J.
Dumas, R.

FOURTH ROW:

Edelbaum, E.
Frankel, M.
Goldfarb, S.

FIFTH ROW:

Levin, B.
Schustrin, C.
Bloushild, H.





PHI DELTA THETA

Up through the pines at 10 West Mulberry street stands the Home of Phi Delta Theta overlooking the Hocking River and southern valley. Among the oldest of fraternities at O.U., Ohio Gamma of Phi Delta Theta was founded in 1868, twenty years after the parent chapter at Oxford, Ohio. The wearers of the sword and shield are represented in nearly all of the campus activities and honorary organizations. The 1943 chapter has members in Phi Eta Sigma, Torch, J Club, Men's Glee Club, O.U. Band, Quill Club, Beta Pi, Men's Union Planning Board, O.U. Post and Athena staffs, Beta Psi, Varsity O, President of Inter-Fraternity Council, Scabbard and Blade, football, basketball, baseball, and wrestling teams. Phi Delta Theta took top honors in Inter-fraternity football competition, being undefeated, untied, and unscored upon. Among the social functions of the year, the Phi Delts held their Winter Formal Dinner Dance at the "Phionian Room" in the Berry Hotel with the biggest name band coming to the campus this year—Bob Chester. Swimming parties throughout the summer, hayrides, Hallowe'en and Christmas dances, a Comic Strip dance, farewell parties for the boys who went into the armed forces, and week-end open houses were other social highlights of the year. As in every year, teas were held between the Phikeias and sorority pledges. With one more memorable year gone by the men of the Castle-on-the-Hocking have remained high in the social, scholastic, and athletic spotlight of the campus.

FIRST ROW:

Price, J.
Robinson, M.
Conrad, E.
Brownlee, J.
Leighton, K.
Parks, C.
Wolfe, B.
Biggs, B.

SECOND ROW:

McDonald, L.
Harner, D.
Kelly, T.
Braster, B.
Swinehart, B.
Crawford, R.
Doherty, B.
Katherman, V.

THIRD ROW:

Davis, H.
McKellog, B.
Exline, R.
Burdette, C.
Ley, L.
Montgomery, D.
Walters, K.
Chestone, A.

FOURTH ROW:

Rhoades, R.
Handel, B.
Tway, T.
Harter, E.
Bower, R.
Carroll, B.
Leland, J.
Robbins, M.

FIFTH ROW:

Vanas, H.
Wanes, C.
Thomas, J.
Peterson, B.
White, B.
Fulton, B.
Sprague, R.
Nichols, D.

SIXTH ROW:

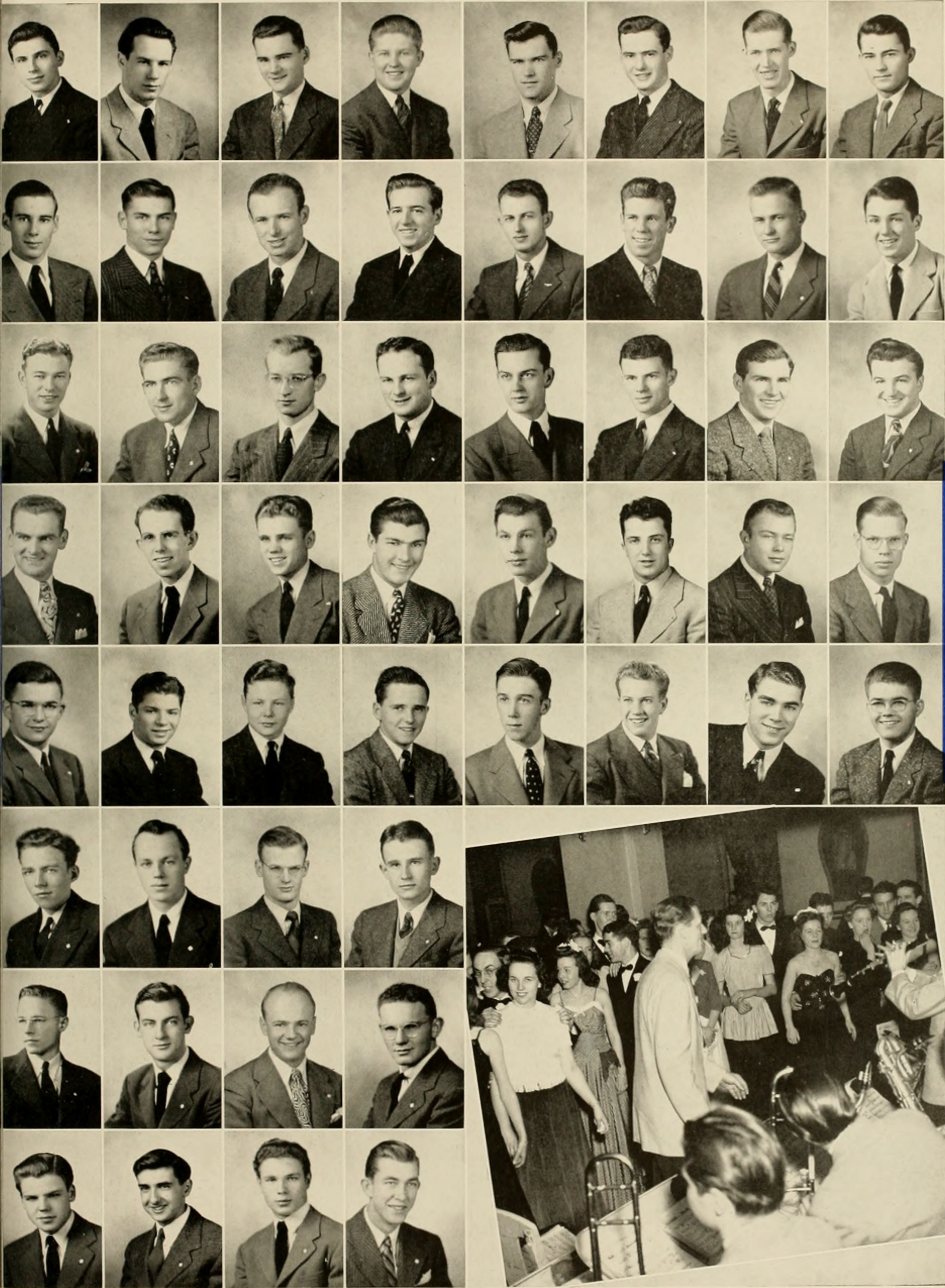
Jones, E.
Ellis, P.
Pendry, B.
DuBois, H.

SEVENTH ROW:

Smith, W.
Angel, J.
Kerr, K.
Killian, B.

EIGHTH ROW:

Towner, B.
Vanderau, D.
Halder, D.
Thomas, V.





CHI OMEGA

Presentation at the White House to Madame Chiang Kai-Chek of the annual achievement award, emblematic of its choice of the most outstanding woman of the year, was Chi Omega's most newsworthy contribution towards the war effort. Locally, the Tau Alpha chapter, founded on the Ohio University campus in 1913, contributed by participating in war activities ranging from buying war bonds to collecting scrap metal. Outstanding among Chi Omega's traditions is the annual burning of the Greek letters, the X and the horseshoe, which identify the sorority. Standing in a huge circle behind the large white sorority house Chi Omega actives and pledges each year sing sorority songs as the flames die away and the wooden letters burn to ashes. The carnation dance at the Hotel Berry and the Christmas celebration were among the Chi Omega's outstanding events in the social sphere. Christmas gifts from the chapter members to the Athens' Children's Home featuring the Yuletide festivities was one of the activities of the Christmas season. Within the sorority walls actives and pledges took time off long enough to fete each other with original parties; the actives honored the pledges with a dinner buffet at the Student Grill and the pledges reciprocated with a St. Patrick's day dance which they named the Shamrock Shag. Chi Omega remained among the most charitable sororities on the Ohio campus, contributing each week throughout the year towards a milk fund for underprivileged children at the Athens East Side School and at Rufus Putnam. Chi Omega is distinguished for having more active members than any other national sorority and proudly acclaims those members who are listed in "Who's Who." Demonstrating its interests in the academic phase of college life Ohio's Chi O's once again made its 25 dollar award to that student attaining the highest grade in an especially prepared economics examination prepared by the Economics department.

FIRST ROW:
 Chapman, J.
 Webborn, G.
 Houck, B.
 Schako, M.
 Scarff, P.
 Callaghan, M.
 Mosier, H.
 Read, J.

SECOND ROW:
 Snavely, P.
 Athey, J.
 Brate, B.
 Critzer, M.
 Herron, J.
 Hines, B.
 Minturn, B.
 Norton, M.

THIRD ROW:
 O'Brien, R.
 Smith, M. J.
 Staub, A.
 Brown, Y.
 Moore, B.
 Barnhill, M.
 Brown, T.
 Cochran, R. B.

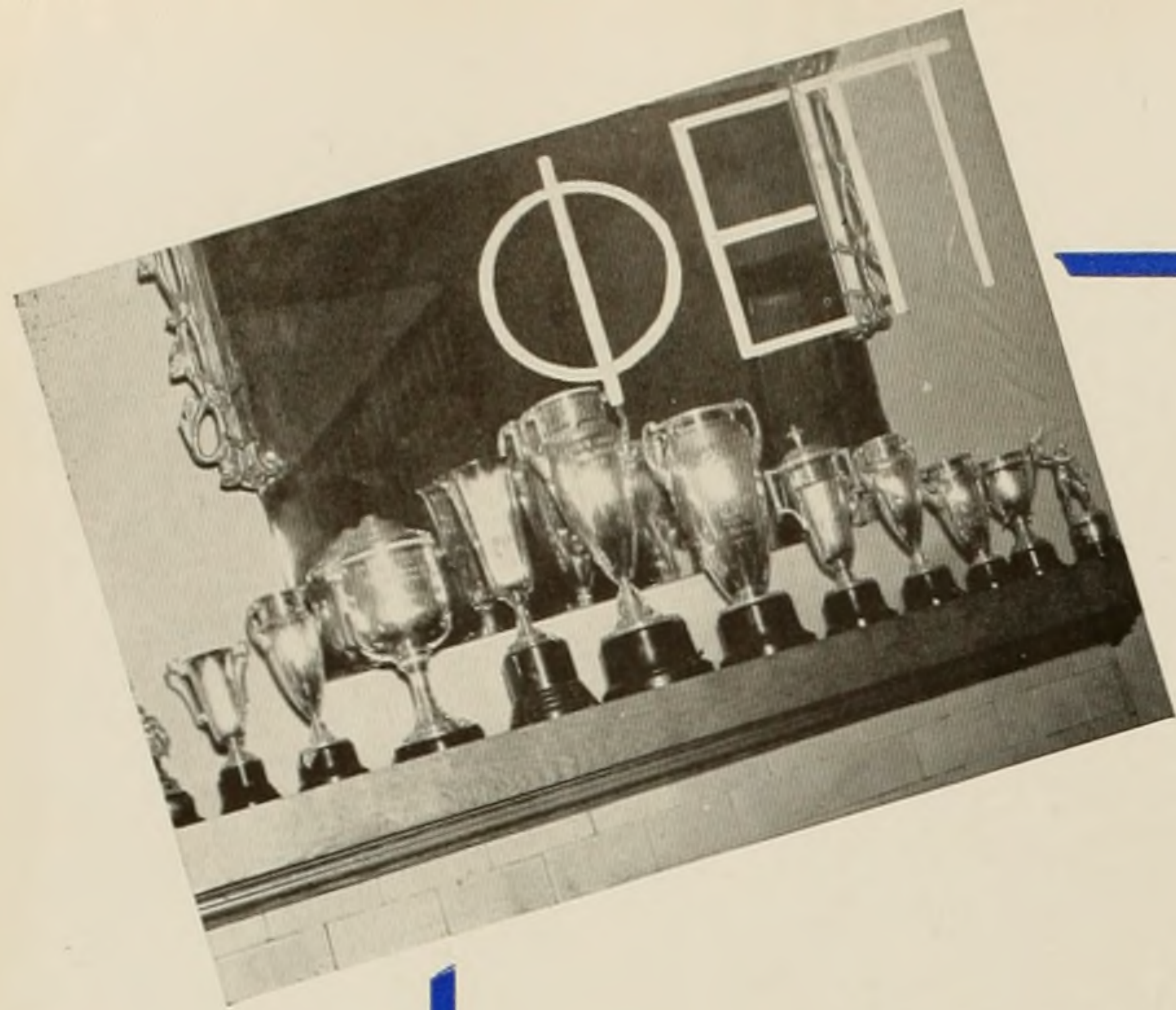
FOURTH ROW:
 Croker, J.
 Danford, B.
 Eckis, M.
 Gauby, D.
 Gentry, R.
 Greene, B.
 Grigg, P.
 Henkel, M.

FIFTH ROW:
 Hess, E.
 Hoffman, F.
 Hykes, R.
 Joseph, N.
 Matters, A.
 Mizer, W.
 Morgan, D.
 Rowles, E.

SIXTH ROW:
 Scott, J.
 Shafer, E.
 Soule, J.
 Sack, P.

SEVENTH ROW:
 Smith, B.
 Vantilburg, N.





PHI EPSILON PI

A fraternity with a victory garden planted in place of the large lawn surrounding the chapter house is Phi Epsilon Pi, one of the first fraternities on the Ohio University campus to follow the wartime trend. With this unique idea for a pledge project, the active chapter bought \$1,000 worth of war bonds as their share of Victory. Phi Ep was the most motorized fraternity on the campus this year. Fortunate enough to have twelve cars, a "share-the-ride" program was instituted so that there were cars leaving the house and campus for almost every class hour. Retaining its place of prominence in athletics, Phi Epsilon Pi this year placed five men on the all-star Greek Intramural football team. The pledge basketball team enjoyed an undefeated season, thereby garnering the championship. Top honors on the all-star Greek basketball team went to three Phi Eps. Alpha Rho of Phi Epsilon Pi is represented in the armed forces in the following branches: Army Air Force, Enlisted Reserve, R.C.A.F., V-1, V-5, V-7, Naval Air Corps—all doing their share for Victory. The men of the Morris Avenue fraternity house are locally represented in Varsity O, M.U.P.B., Post Sports Editor, Band, Glee Club, Orchestra, Booster's Club, Hillel, Varsity swimming squad, wrestling squad, Post Intramural Editor, Post Editorial assistant, Treasurer of Inter-Fraternity council, and National Education Association. Sponsored by the pledges, an Hawaiian open house brought many cleverly dressed couples to the Phi Ep house. A new system of lighting the house by indirect floodlights of different colors was used this year at all the open houses and dances.

FIRST ROW:

Roth, P.
Alson, R.
Abelov, S.
Berman, D.
Lapper, A.
Kass, S.
Hodes, W.
Joachim, M.

SECOND ROW:

Perlstein, P.
Drucker, C.
Kline, H.
Schwartz, J.
Vogelson, K.
Levine, D.
Reinfeld, S.
Kohn, H.

THIRD ROW:

Lasker, M.
Epstein, E.
Stark, P.
Marcus, I.
Magid, R.
Strauss, A.
Plotkin, B.
Bakst, E.

FOURTH ROW:

Grunther, A.
Elkies, L.
Jacobson, A.
Nestler, A.
Brickman, P.
Feuer, S.
Cohen, G.
Tikolsky, A.

FIFTH ROW:

Fodor, L.
Shaffer, M.
Gillete, I.
Stillman, F.
Rappaport, R.

SIXTH ROW:

Max, R.
Silverman, O.
Goldberg, J.
Weiner, H.

SEVENTH ROW:

Jaffee, D.
Cantor, P.
Levy, A.

EIGHTH ROW:

Friedman, D.



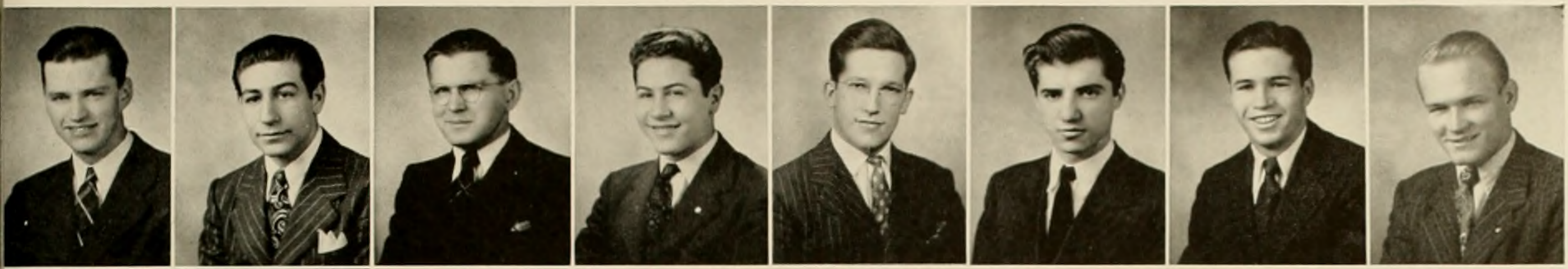


FIRST ROW:
Noss, W.
Castiglia, J.
Packer, R.
Maggio, E.
Ballway, R.
Orasz, E.
Cookson, J.
Brzozowski, C.

SECOND ROW:
Alesso, F.
Sousa, J.
Schager, A.

PHI KAPPA

Founded on the Ohio campus in 1929, Phi Kappa is the second youngest of Ohio University's eleven fraternities. Its membership diminished by enlistments and the draft, the Phi Kaps nevertheless had one of its most successful athletic and social seasons in recent years. The Phi Kappas were especially proud of their Homecoming float, which featured "Bishops on Trial." A valentine party with a patriotic theme was held. The Spring Formal, featuring Coke's band, used as a decorative motif a ration-book theme. Called into government service, President Herman G. James, just before his departure, honored the men from East State Street when he and his family spent an evening as their guests at a formal, farewell dinner. Phi Kaps, many of whom were listening to Ohio's president for the last time on this campus, heard Mr. James speak informally on the war situation and of the relationships of the various Latin and South American countries.





PHI KAPPA TAU

In the spring of 1942 two army lieutenants, one a test pilot at Wright Field, Ohio, the other part of an air corps unit in the southwest Pacific, were killed in action in two theaters of war thousands of miles apart. These men, dead heroes to their country, remain as living memories to their fraternal brothers in the Beta chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity on the Ohio University campus. Likewise, fifty-five other Phi Taus, Ohio alumni and undergraduates, represented the chapter's manpower contribution to America's war effort. Thus diminished in total membership by enlistments and the draft, the Phi Taus, nevertheless, took part in numerous university and community activities relating to the war. Among these were the chapter's participation in the collection of war scrap and tin cans, contributions to the Student Victory Council Book Drive, and the purchase of War Bonds to be set aside for future chapter benefits. Campus honorary, interfraternity, and student government organizations were replete with representatives from Phi Kappa Tau, including three members of J Club, president of the Interfraternity Council, two members of the Men's Union Planning Board, chairman of the Student's Victory Council, President of Sigma Delta Chi, and six members of Scabbard and Blade. Highlighting the social season, the Phi Taus and their dates frolicked at their Winter Formal, held at the Hotel Berry, in a setting elaborating the night club theme. Unique among campus open-houses were the informal socials at the Phi Tau house. Among these was a Victory Book dance to which couples brought at least one book to be donated to the Victory Book Campaign. In further cooperation with the war program several other open houses exacted war stamps as an admission charge from the attending students.

FIRST ROW:

Ortner, F.
Cook, R.
Ralston, R.
Pahle, J.
Johnson, L.
Rauch, B.
Burns, R.
Cornell, J.

SECOND ROW:

Ginn, V.
Hendler, B.
Kiser, D.
Puchstein, P.
Malycke, S.
Maurer, R.
Swank, W.
Pickup, E.

THIRD ROW:

Albrink, G.
Pattonk, D.
Benner, W.
Schlinker, R.
Drach, A.
Maddock, D.
Lowe, D.
Lickert, W.

FOURTH ROW:

Donaldson, B.
Franz, N.
Peshek, C.
Hug, E.
Long, B.
Gardner, D.
Davis, J.
Crites, D.

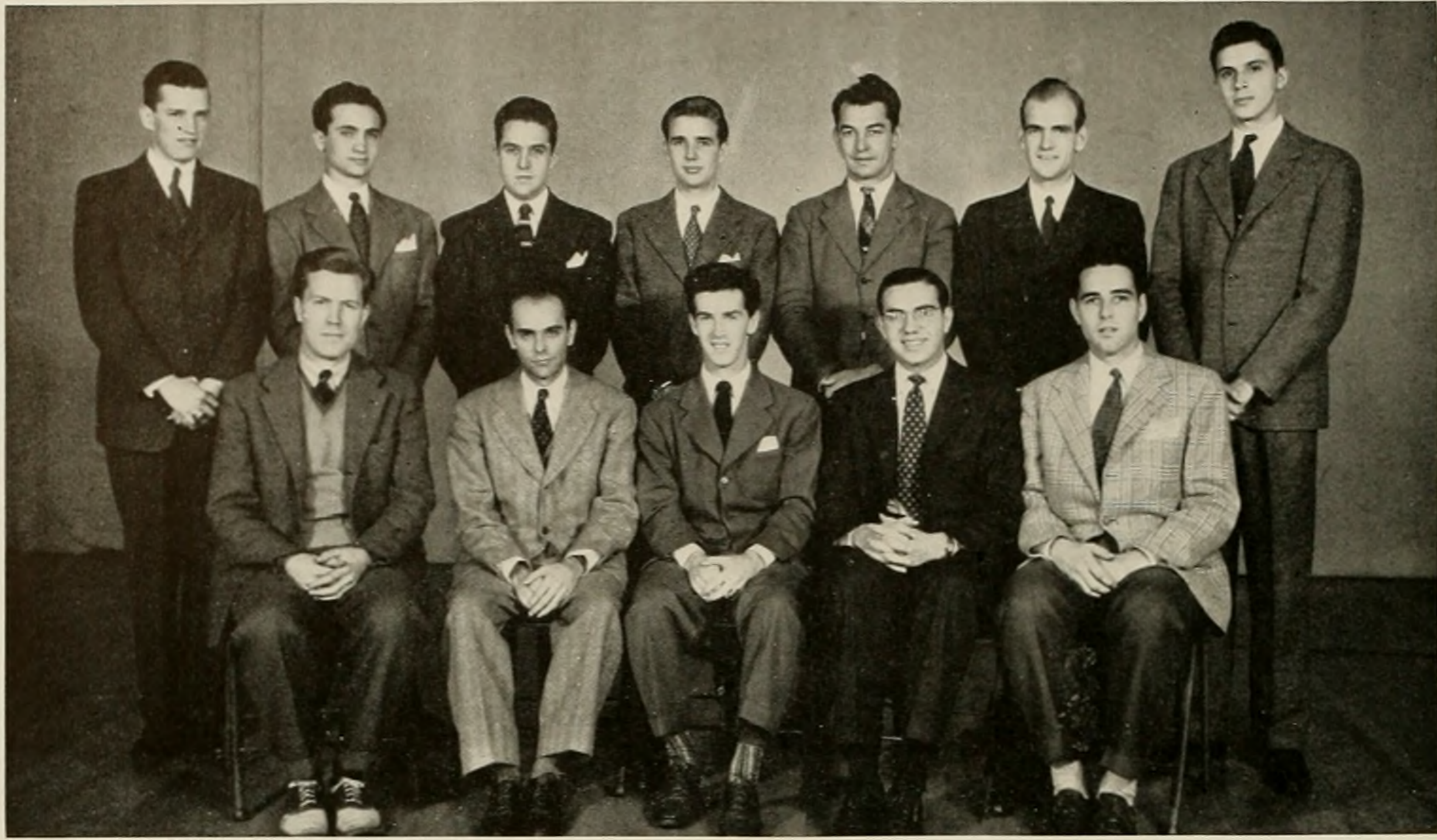
FIFTH ROW:

Conover, D.
Holmes, R.
Close, R.
Shisler, R.
Dick, C.
Gaston, J.
Jenkinson, S.
Wray, J.

SIXTH ROW:

Willson, K.
Mercer, D.
Mercer, B.
Gossman, J.
Blackie, B.
Millhoff, H.
Addington, B.





FIRST ROW: Dean Lange, Fred Ortner, Robert Finley, Phil Roth, Chuck Hornby. SECOND ROW: William

Noss, John Pistone, Bud Mobley, Don Covert, John Irvine, Bob Hatersley, Jack Price.

I N T E R F R A T E R N I T Y C O U N C I L

Just as everything else, the fraternity system must undergo changes which may allow it to survive these critical times, making the job of the Interfraternity Council especially important this year. The fraternities on the campus were reduced in size as the year went on. Recognizing the seriousness of the situation, the guiding principle of the Council was to do everything possible to preserve and strengthen the entire fraternity system during the war emergency. Professor George Starr Lasher reported to the Council the recommendations of the National Interfraternity Council Convention which was held at New York City and pointed out problems which confronted fraternities at the time of the last World War, and how fraternities at that time met these problems. The Council did away with longstanding regulations concerning scholarship and length of pledgship necessary for initiation to enable men who had pledged for a reasonable time, to be initiated, before going into the service. It was hoped that this plan would bring more men back to college after the war to build the chapters up again. This year for the first time a combined Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council Dance was held at Thanksgiving. The Council awarded individual trophies to the fraternity winning each of the Intramural sports, in addition to the regular point system on the large Intramural trophy, to give a fraternity strong in one sport a chance to earn something for their efforts.

P A N - H E L L E N I C C O U N C I L

Composed of the presidents of all sororities on the campus, the Panhellenic Council aims at an integration of all sorority activities, and this year cooperation was a major tenet. With an eye to furthering the academic side of campus life it established a compulsory study table for all freshman pledges. Under the guidance of Dean Hansen of the University College and the supervision of proctors from each sorority, it was conducted in Carnegie Hall thrice weekly. Its success was partly measured by the decrease in the number of pledges failing to make at least a 2.0 average. They hope to make it a permanent feature. Cooperating with the Interfraternity Council, Panhell this year held a joint informal dance in place of the more expensive annual formal. Ceremoniously decorating the Men's Gym on Thanksgiving weekend with Bacchus, ancient god of wine, who served as a uniquely constructed bandstand and looked down solemnly at the dancing couples, the two Greek leader groups contracted a Cincinnati name band for the occasion and admission charge was merely the display of the fraternity or sorority pledge or active pin. The organization extended its support to the Student Victory Council by means of direct contact with every sorority on the campus through respective Panhell representatives who were instrumental in bringing about the success achieved in the Victory Council's war stamp and Victory book drives.



BOTTOM ROW: M. Abele, Miss Fields, B. Brown, L. Lane, J. Chapman, J. Beldon. **SECOND ROW:** G. Kraus, N. Foster, V. Maloney, M. Reno, R.

Breslow, A. Maccombs. **THIRD ROW:** A. Dressel, P. Snavely, C. Cartun, R. Hammerle, N. Burhans.





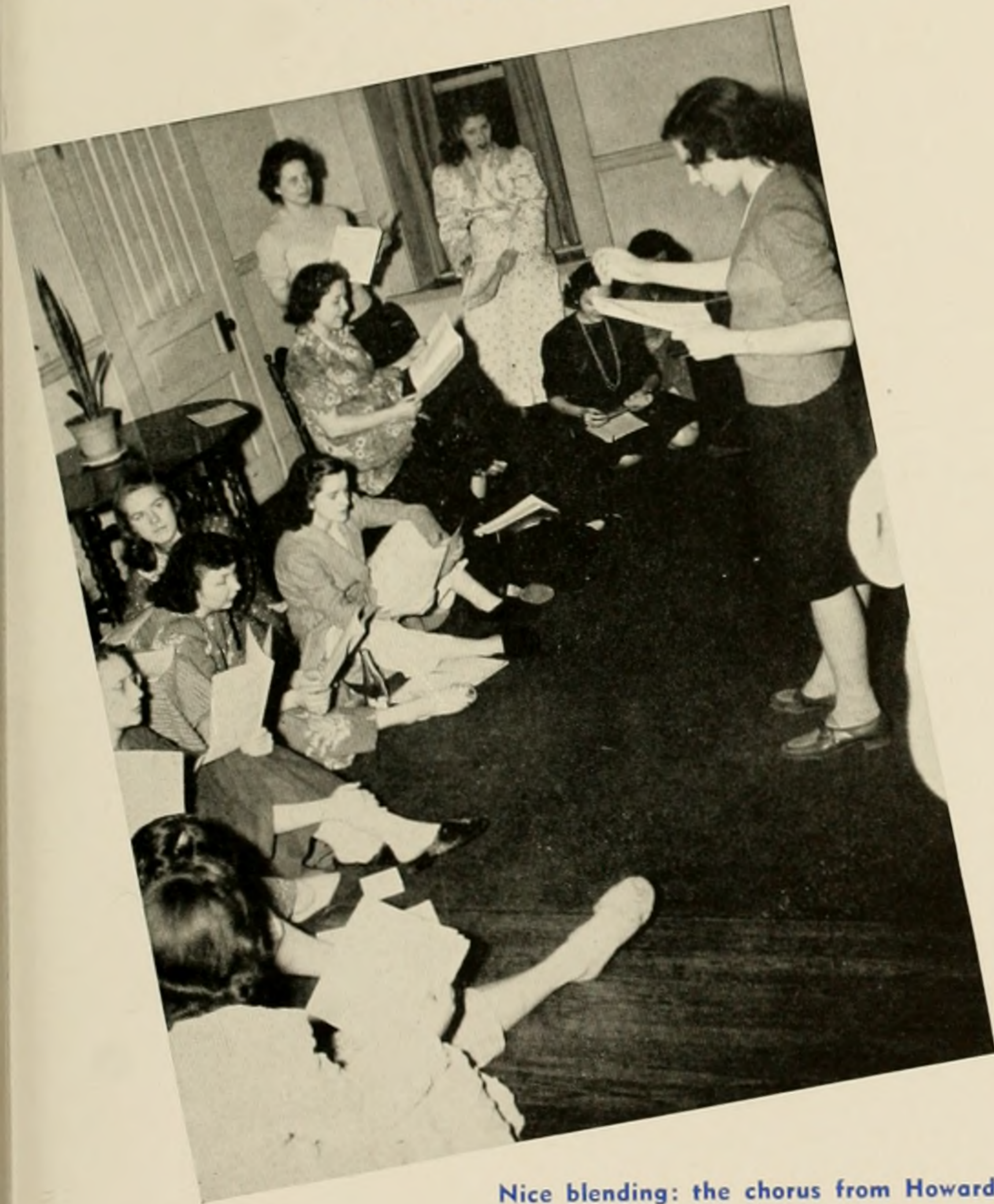
FIRST ROW: Barbara Fisher, Dick Adams, Miss Osgood, Florence Durn, Norma Boiles. **SECOND ROW:** Clyde Browning, Irene Evans, Shirley Close, Jeanne Cormany, Barbara Knaus, Peg Hughes, Virginia Cekuta, Robert Heimsch.

INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL

Working for closer cooperation among the four dormitories, the Interdormitory Council, representing some five hundred students, is made up of the presidents, vice-presidents and social chairmen of Boyd, Howard, Lindley, and the Men's Dormitory. Two special features highlighted this year's program. The Progressive Open House was a fun-filled evening, with record-dancing, clever decorations, and refreshments at each dormitory. In the spring the three women's dormitories held their first combined Spring Formal, in keeping with the Campus-wide policy of restricting social affairs to cut expenses. Funds thus saved went into some phase of the war effort. A band from Columbus played for dancing in the Women's Gym. The Interdormitory Council was on the verge of disbanding when in the fall it was announced that a large Navy unit was to enter O.U. and take over two of the dormitories. After many students had already vacated their rooms, this plan was cancelled and the Council carried on with its monthly meetings, designed to consider mutual problems of the groups and to formulate policies.



Mariani does tricks with the piano, always has plenty of fans in Lindley lounge for the jive sessions.



Nice blending: the chorus from Howard.



Interdorm Progressive Open House drew an enthusiastic crowd, especially at the Men's Dorm.



FIRST ROW: Leanna Gibson, Miss White, Lois Haines, Ramona O'Dell, Frances Borosky, Kathleen Bates, Miss Wilson, Ernestine Rea, Helen Kiel, Martha Bruce.

SECOND ROW: Wilma Clippinger, Marian Dane, Irene Evans, Marilyn Reelay, Alyse Kuniewicz, Anita Geiger, Virginia Cekuta.

B O Y D H A L L

"With service men in mind" might have been the motto of Boyd Hall women this year, who have concentrated on the war effort in their own way. Cigarettes to be sent to men in the service through a nearby USO center was the admission price of the Thanksgiving dinner. Obliging Freshmen purchased defense stamps weekly, and even Boyd Hall's attic was scoured for old records—both jive and classic—to send to "the boys." New this year at Boyd was its nine-piece orchestra under the direction of the music chairman. This year saw also a newly-written governing constitution. Formerly a newspaper, the Dormi-story appeared this year as a literary magazine, publishing only the many works of Boyd Hall women. Boyd's war-cut social program was brightly punctuated with a Freshman De-Icer; a buffet dinner-dance at Homecoming; and the Scotch Hop, winter semi-formal dance. From Boyd, the smallest of Ohio University's dormitories for women came the Band Sponsor of 1943, the treasurer of the Women's League, an associate editor of the Post, the Rotary Sing chairman, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Boyd is especially proud of its top scholarship rating, its efficient Freshman Advisory Council, its honor system of self-rule, as well as its crack basketball team which lost only one game. New administrative officers were Miss Harriet White, student dean, and Miss Jane Werden, dietician.

H O W A R D H A L L

Realizing the need for a fuller recreational and social program, the governing body of Howard Hall, its House Council, has attempted to assist the Freshmen members to adjust themselves to the dormitory and to campus life. On the day of their arrival, incoming Freshmen were welcomed by "get-acquainted" parties. A Stunt Night for which talented Freshmen performed soon followed. A special dinner and a Cedar Hop were held during Homecoming week-end. At a Halloween Dinner girls masqueraded as everything from Red Cross Nurses to battered-up victims of the obstacle course. A major winter event was the winter semi-formal which was decorated in peasant fashion. At Christmas, the annual singing of carols after decorating the tree carried out the tradition of the dormitory. A formal Christmas dinner climaxed the season's social program. In the spring, Mother's week-end was accentuated by a tea, a serenade for the mothers by the Howard Hall Glee Club, and a special dinner. This year, for the first time, a spring formal dance was held in conjunction with the girls of Boyd and Lindley Halls. Contributing to the war effort, Howard Hall has emphasized conservation in everything, with the collection of all containers made of vital war materials, and the careful use of lights and fuel the most important action stressed. The girls co-operated in the selling and buying of war stamps, and contributed to the Red Cross.



FIRST ROW: P. Krumhar, A. Stanpe, H. B. Jones, S. Close, F. Durn, B. Cannell, E. Bartlett, J. Mathews.

SECOND ROW: Miss J. Caton, P. O'Donnell, B. J. Allen, Miss G. Leslie, G. Turner, H. D. Smith, Miss L. Fields.





FIRST ROW: Miss Poole, Doris DeMoya, Norma Boiles, Peg Hughes, Jean Cannon, Lu Rutz, Barbara Fisher, Miss Thompson.
SECOND ROW: Jean Blum, Dorothy O'Donnell,

Virginia Myers, Earlene Humphrey, Barbara Burt, Elsie Kollin, Barbara Moore, Estelle Hogrefe.
THIRD ROW: Shirley Betscher, Jane Shay, Agnes Hibbs, Adlene Ashton, Betty Gregg.

L I N D L E Y H A L L

Anticipating as early as last year the needs of a changed campus, the new Executive House Council laid plans to set the tempo for war-time living. Beginning with a social program designed to keep abreast of all changes, emphasis was placed on informality and the desire to give every woman in Lindley an opportunity to participate. A new freshman orientation program began the year with teas, a style show and song fest, and a special dinner. More intra-dorm parties were held. The Christmas program was an outstanding high spot, beginning with a candle-light caroling procession through all the halls at midnight. For the girls of the men behind the guns, Friday night informal parties and bridge sessions were featured. Few Lindley women will forget the Thursday evenings devoted to Red Cross, the book drives and the kits for soldiers, the defense stamp campaigns. Lindley was proud of its display of vital maps and current war information in the dorm library. Friendly hospitality was the keynote at the "Dreaming of a White Christmas" formal, with its murals and silver pine, and cooperation was featured as Lindley planned its spring formal with Boyd and Howard Halls. Lindley women will remember many things about this year: serenades and sunbaths on the court, midnight study in the Lounge, chrysanthemums and cider at Homecoming, and above all, the anxious question "Is the mail in yet?"

M E N ' S D O R M I T O R Y



Although it appeared as early as the middle of the fall semester, that the Men's Dormitory would be completely taken over by the navy for use as living quarters for the proposed naval unit, the tradition of the Dorm was continued by a somewhat diminished group of OU students as the navy plan went awry and men from Dunkle, Gordy, Evans and Dana Halls departed daily from the OU campus to answer the call to the colors. Forced to close Dunkle Hall at the inception of the spring semester due to the reduction in the number of Dorm occupants, school authorities soon welcomed a group of V-5 pre-flight naval students who resided at Dunkle exclusively. Nevertheless, Dormites carried on the usual Dorm activities with whatever resources that were accessible. Among the Dorm social events of the year, the Winter Formal, which featured Earl Hood's orchestra, and the annual Valentine Dance were the most successful and colorful. Athletically, the Dorm sent its quota of athletes to participate in the university's intramural program, despite the gradual decrease in potential material. In acknowledgement of their ability on the gridiron and the hardwood many Dorm athletes were chosen to play on the all-star Independent touch football and basketball teams. This year the Dorm published its own newspaper, naming it the "Dorm Dredge." A small, concise, witty sheet, it was expressive of Dorm sentiment throughout the year.

FIRST ROW: P. Harman, C. Browning, A. Laven, R. Adams, C. Purnell, R. Heimsch, J. Lamberti, B. Alpert.

SECOND ROW: T. Ziegler, W. Myers, W. Waters, L. Trimbath, R. Martin, S. Moore.





FIRST ROW: Harriet White, Laverne Bouse, Margaret Olney, Frances Carpenter, Mary Heldman, Mary Fohl, Sarah Thompson.

SECOND ROW: Virginia Segale, Jean Mossbarger, Mildred Reindel, Betty Turner, Pat Weller, Virginia Gaver, Irma Poole.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING UNIT

Organized to provide a social program for women who live in rooming houses of eight or less, whose homes are in Athens, who work for room and board, or both, or commute; the Neighborhood Housing Unit is a representative in the Assembly and Senate of the Women's League, and thus has its voice in campus government. NHU, consisting of eight separately controlled geographical units, is in turn governed by a council made up of representatives chosen by the individual units. In key with the wartime spirit, Neighborhood Units women are planning to arrange the Women's Lounge in the Student Center Building for bandage rolling. During the year Neighborhood Housing Unit has been very active socially. Scavenger hunts, bowling, and skating parties were the first events that held the attention of the girls. There have been teas, formal and informal, given at the Women's Faculty Club. One of the most interesting of the Unit parties was the chili supper for the cabinet at the WAA cabin. While a few of the girls went ahead to prepare the meal, the remainder of the girls hiked out behind them. After supper the cabinet meeting was held around the open fire. Besides these unit activities, there have been many parties within the individual groups. The girls in NHU are active in many ways on campus. They have representatives in CAC, on the Post, in church affairs, and in music organizations.

ORGANIZED HOUSING UNIT

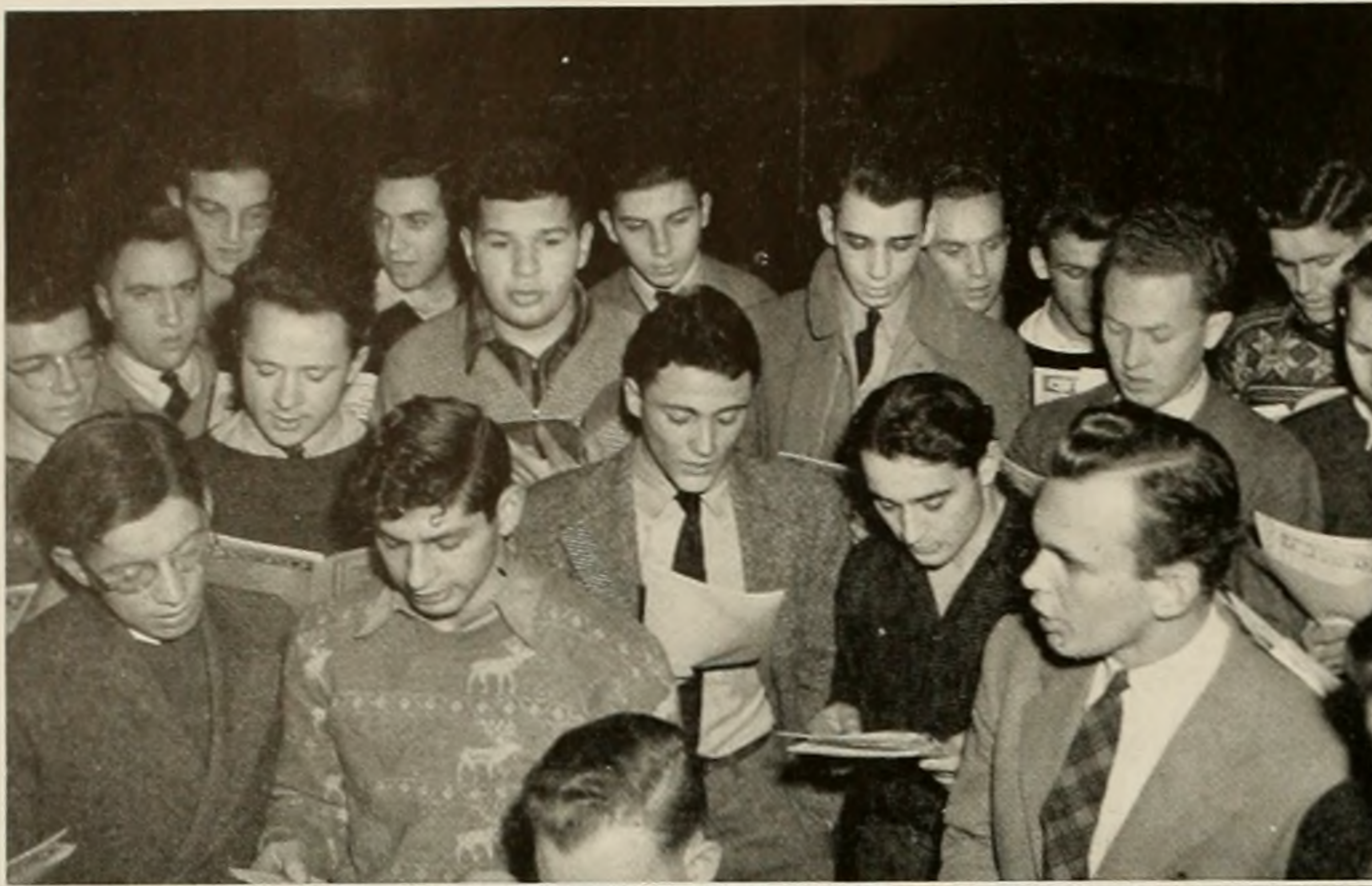


Organized to stimulate the policy of self-government and to provide an adequate social program, the Organized Houses include twenty residences and 240 women. Each house has a president and house council, the twenty presidents making up the general housing council. These women are members of the Women's League Assembly, and their president is a member of the Senate. While this group has been in existence for only a short time, it has shared in various campus honors, including the Homecoming "Queen of Queens" for 1942, and the winning of the Rotary Sing Cup for the second consecutive year. This year they boasted a piano trio made up of girls from three different houses. The organization sponsors a general social program with one major activity each month. Among these have been a roller skating party, dance, formal tea, and picnic. Mother's Week-end plans featured the O. H. U. Choir. A scholarship cup given to the house having the highest scholastic average each semester went to the girls at Bailey's, at 7 Church St. Each individual house determines its part in the war effort, and all of them are working with the Red Cross in first aid, sewing and knitting classes.

FIRST ROW: Jane Hancock, Mrs. Sara Jones, Dorothy Lenhart, Doris Perry, Josephine Iannorelli, Miss Leslie, Rae Marie Conlin.
SECOND ROW: Glenna Miller, Jean Midlam,

Irene Markowitz, Jayne King, Jean Axx, Helen Sawochka, Catharine Morris.
THIRD ROW: Betty Bates, Elinor Gruber, Molly Senft, Mildred Russ, Helen Degner.





Practicing carols for the Independent serenade of the women's dorms.

Executive Committee: **FIRST ROW:** Alex Fishman, Dan Kuchenrither, Harry Berkowitz, John Habat. **SECOND ROW:** Joel Draper, Ralph Loewe, Dave Rosner, Asher Pacht, Philo Strickland.

Johnny Metzger emceeing at the annual Pumpkin Prom, which introduced Billy Lane's orchestra to the campus.

A lull in the music by "the best bands," at the O.U.I.A. Christmas Dance.

OHIO UNIVERSITY INDEPENDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Dedicated to a program of inexpensive social and recreational affairs for non-fraternity men, the Ohio University Independents Association, largest independent organization for men on the campus, is affiliated with the National Independent Student Association which includes over fifty universities from coast to coast. Boasting a ten-fold increase in membership since it was founded in 1938 the OUIA offers throughout the college year a series of dances, hayrides, weiner-roasts, smokers, skating and theater parties, and

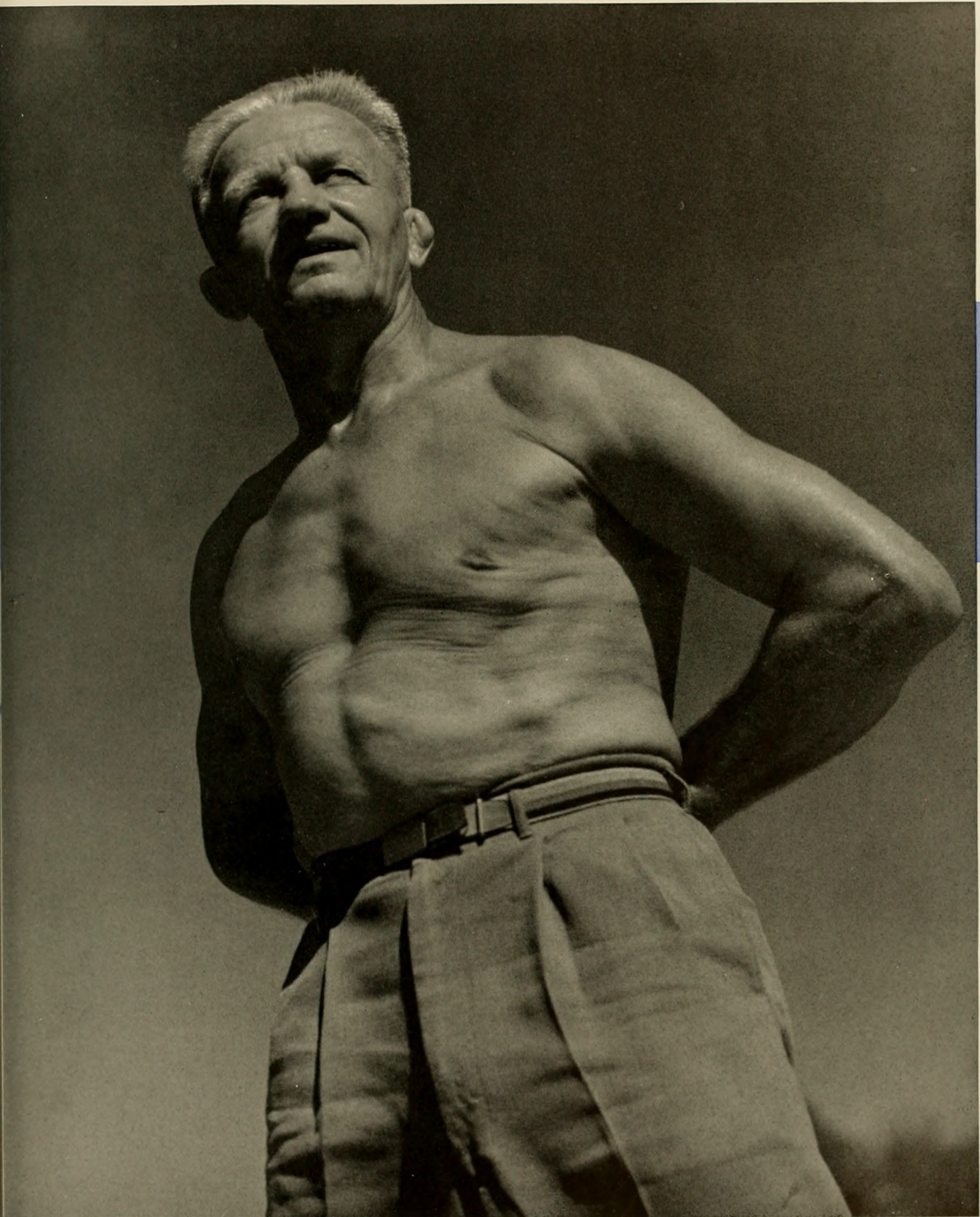
film presentations, thus providing fun and folly for independent Ohio men on a wide, diversified scale. In addition, the OUIA figures prominently in campus government and planning circles, offering opportunities in leadership to its almost two hundred constituents. Representatives of the independents have found key positions on the Men's Union Planning Board, and the Student Victory Council, as well as the University Cooperatives and various other campus activities.



Mecca for students, winter or summer

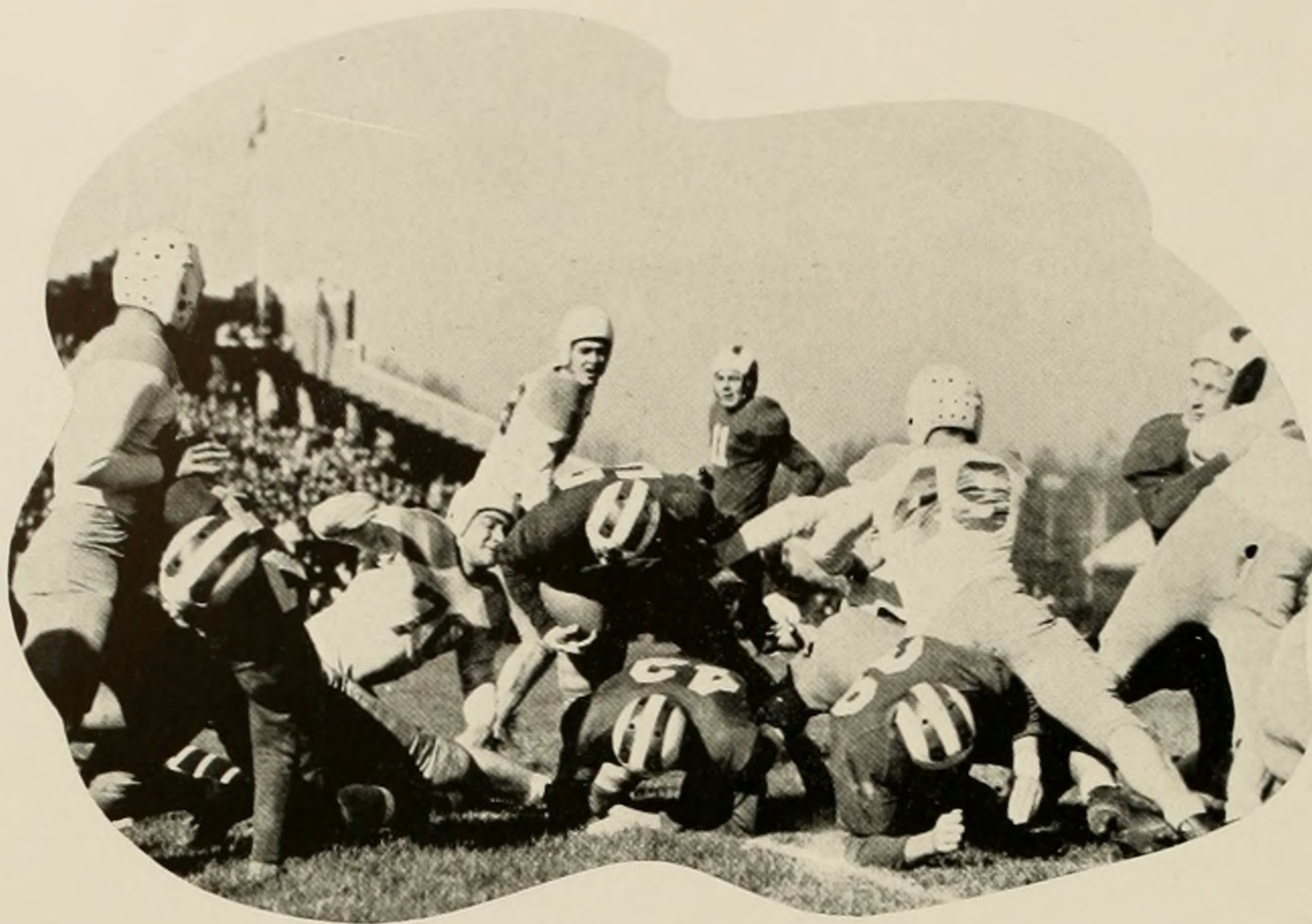
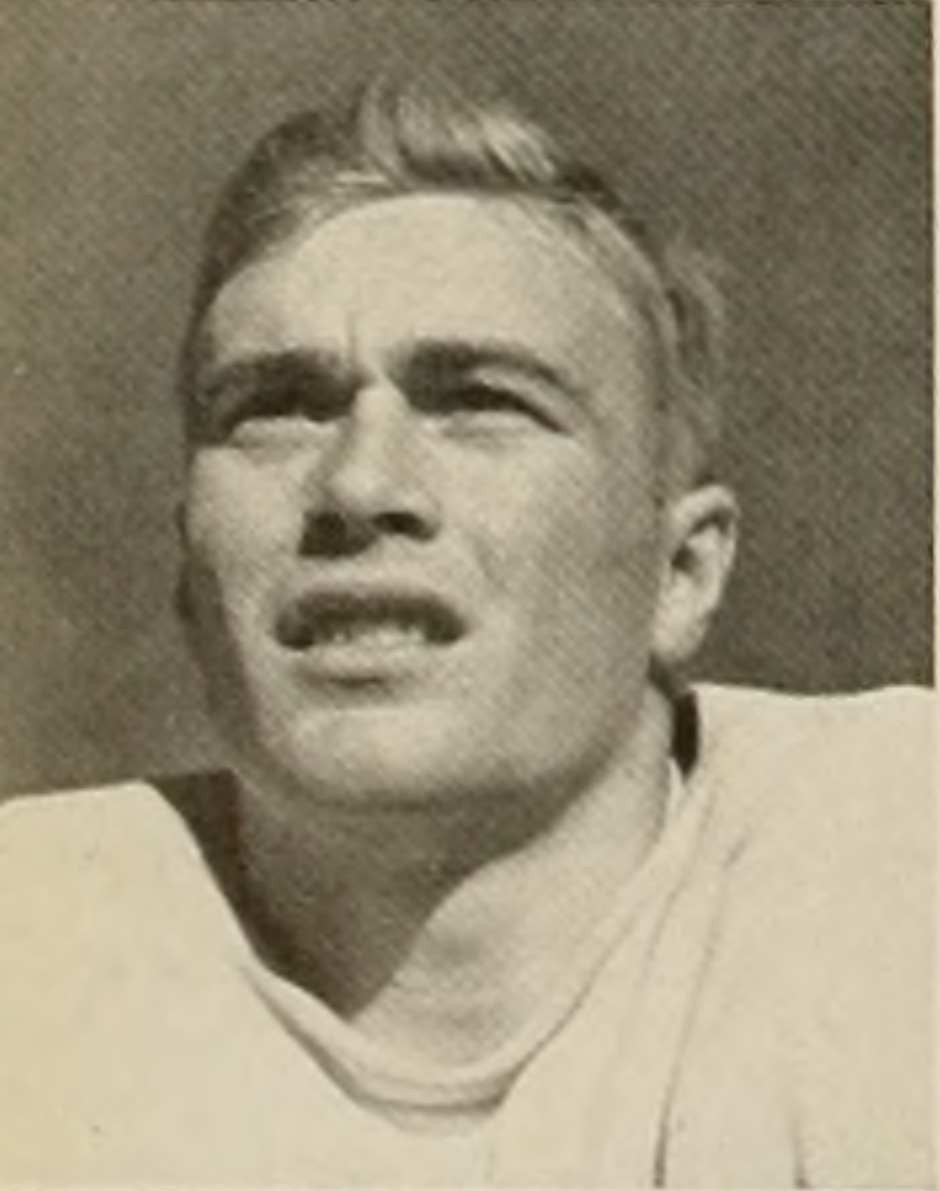
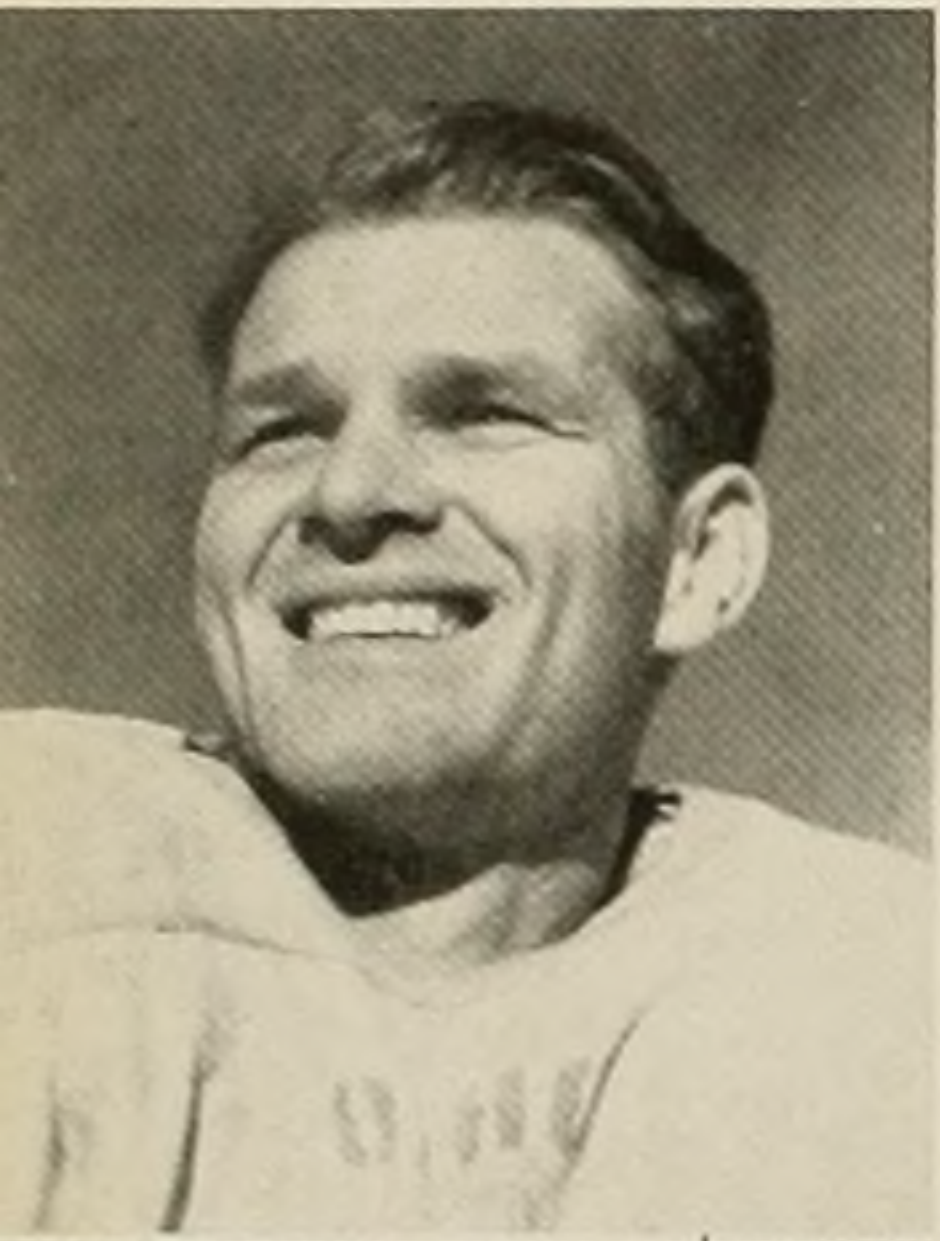
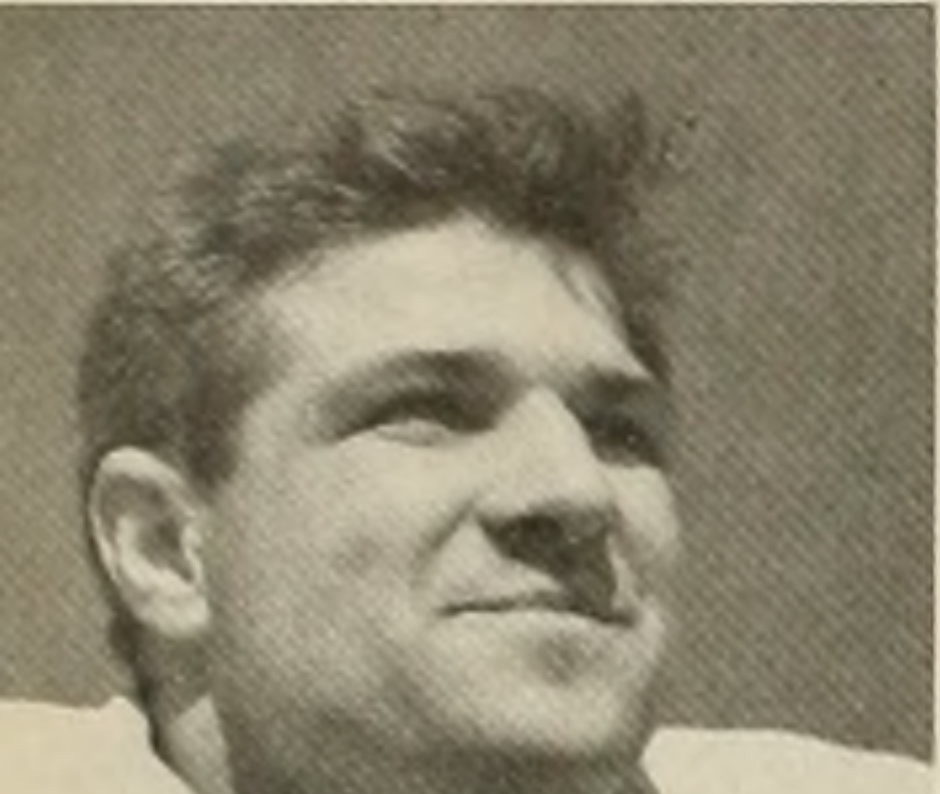


VARSIY SPORTS . . . INTRAMURALS . . . PHYSICAL WELFARE . . . VARSITY SPORTS . . . INTRAMURALS . . . PHYSICAL WELFARE . . .



TOP TO BOTTOM:

Alex Radovich
 Bill Heinz
 Bob Johnson
 Louie Andrews
 John Ball
 Joe Riccardi



"Touchdown!"

SEASON RECORD

Ohio	39
Ohio	6
Ohio	7
Ohio	26
Ohio	39
Ohio	7
Ohio	20
Ohio	0

F O O T

The 1942 edition of Ohio University football was, as usual, a very successful one. This has been the habit of every Bobcat grid team since Don Peden became the master of their destiny. This year makes the nineteenth consecutive winning season Ohio University football teams have enjoyed under the leadership of this genial and able Coach. This year's Green and White annexed five gridiron triumphs while losing three. Definitely a winning season as far as wins and losses are concerned, but the latter side of the ledger—the defeats—were the most severe trimmings, collectively, suffered by a Bobcat football team in a great many years. A very good Cincinnati outfit downed the Cats 26-7, Western Reserve hung a stinging 20-7 shellacking on them in Cleveland, and Dayton completely shut out the Bobcats in the final game of the season 20-0. The victories on the other hand, were very sweet and revengeful. Ohio pasted a 39-0 defeat on the Akron Zippers, who the previous season had held the Bobcats to a 0-0 tie, in the Rubber city. They tasted revenge a second time when they knocked off Xavier 20-14; the Musketeers humbled them last year at Xavier. These victories plus a few other items, such as running their victory string over Miami to six straight, and winning their fifteenth consecutive Homecoming game are all taken into consideration when an Ohioan of 1942-43 says: Yep, we had another winning season.

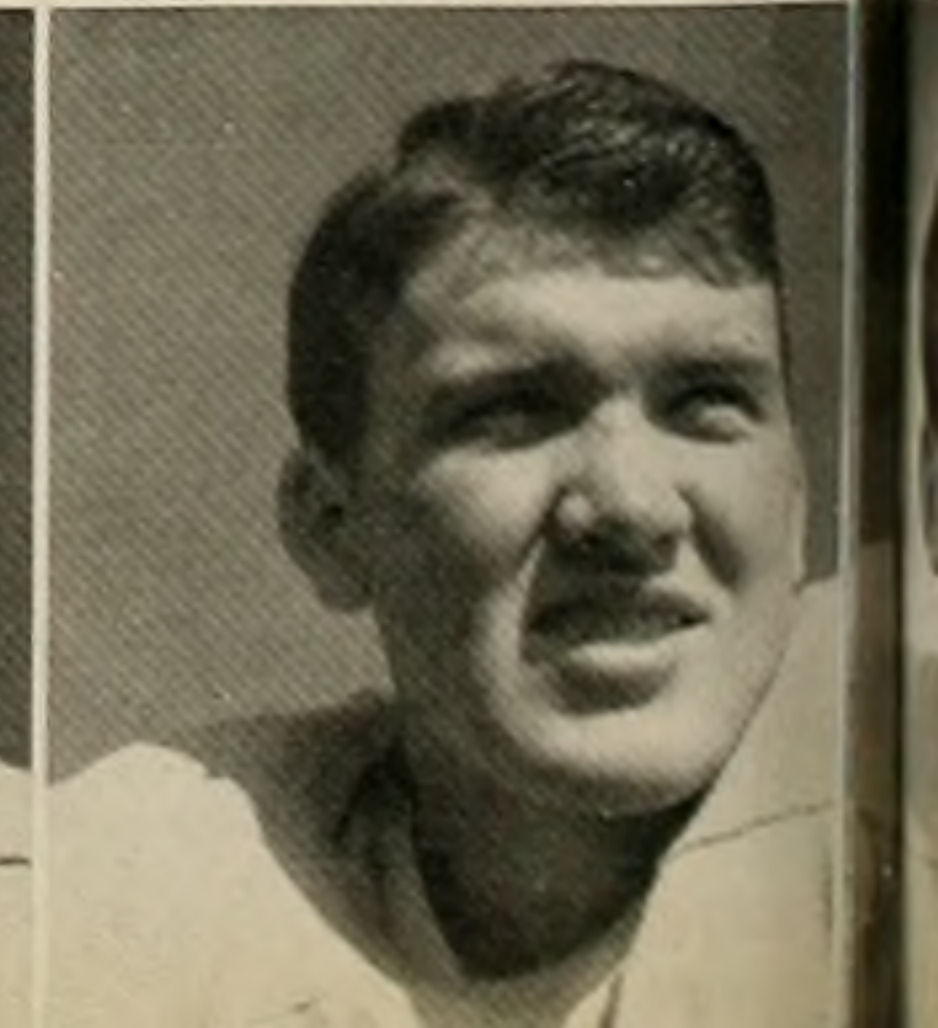
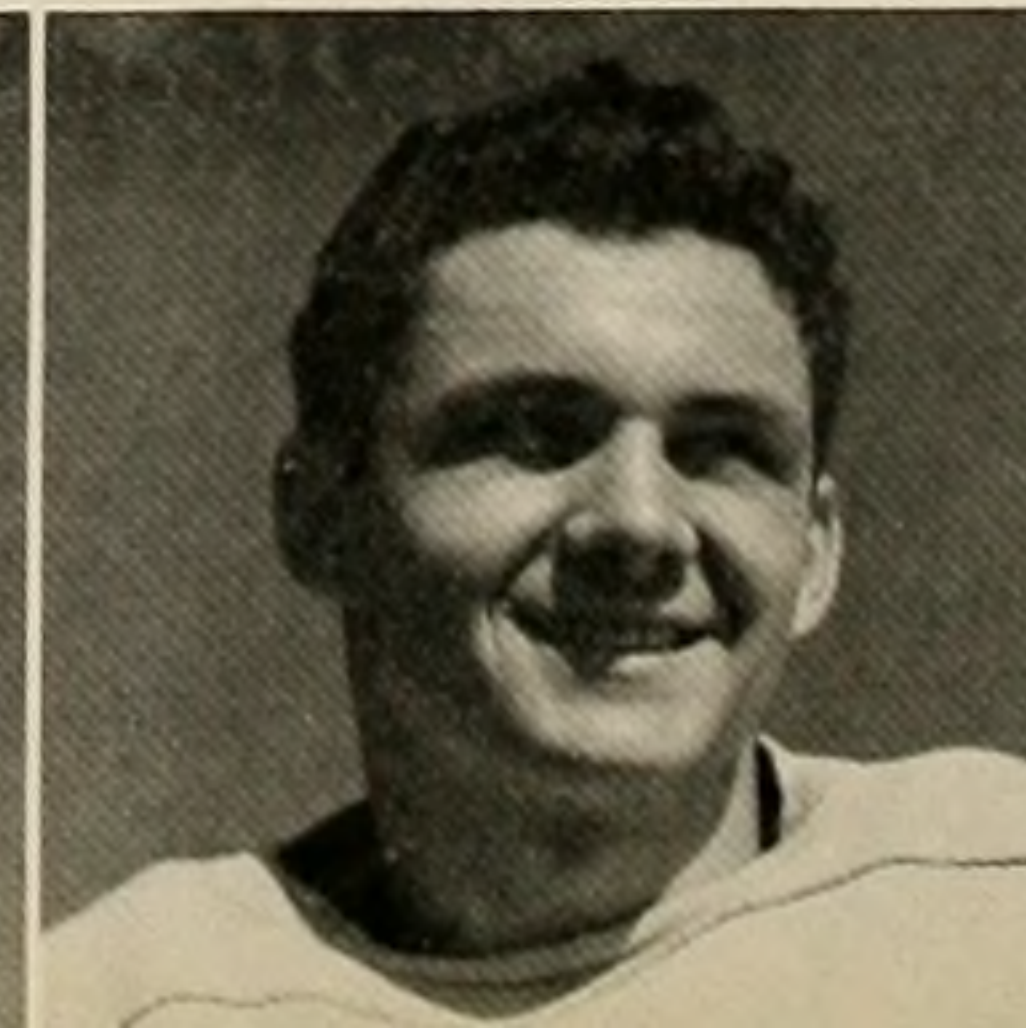
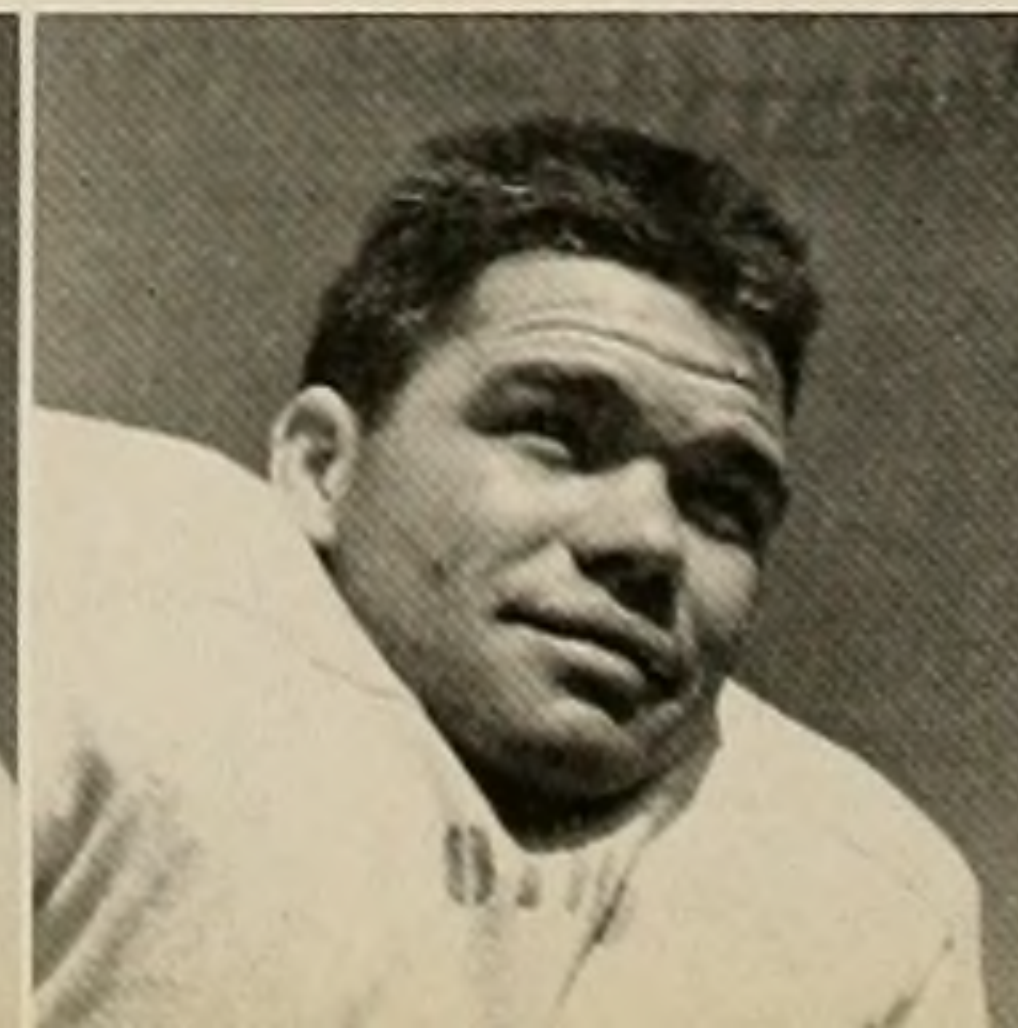
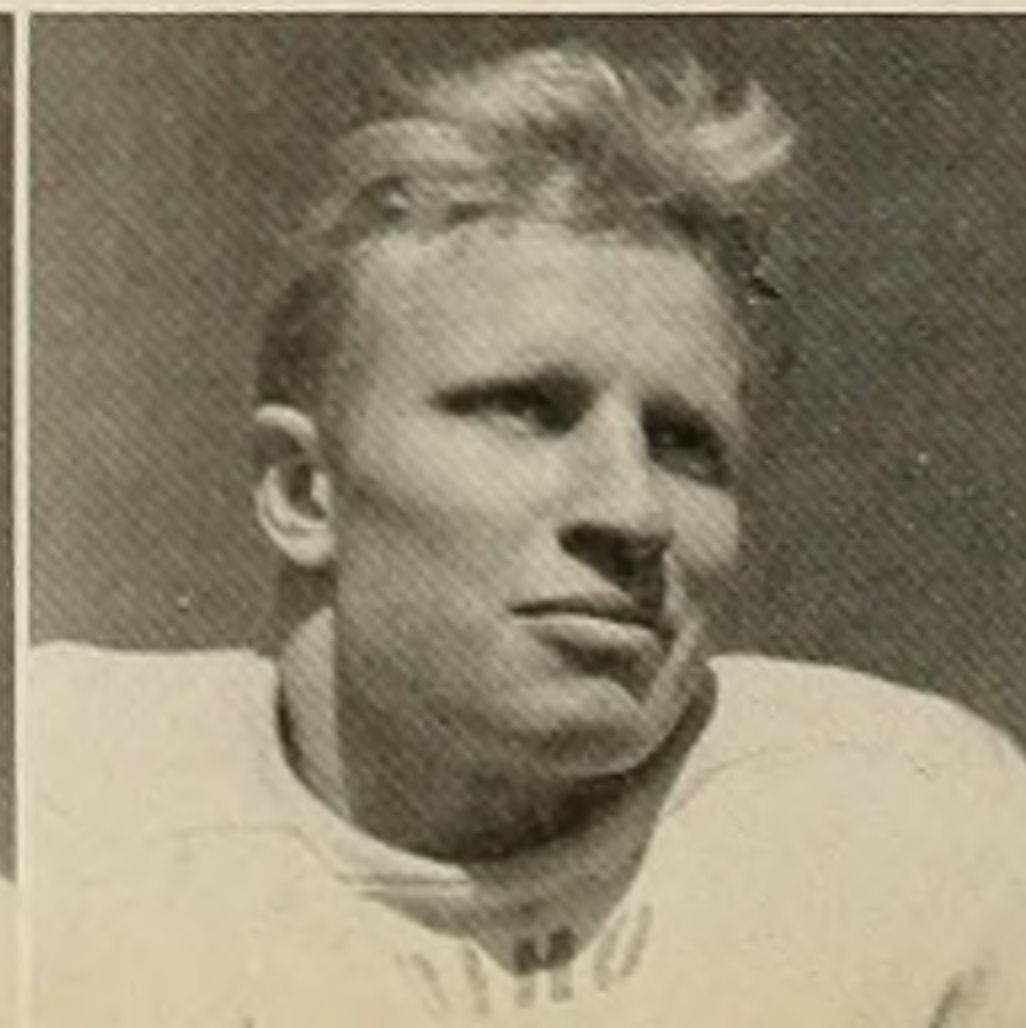
Jack Male

Carl Jamison

Glenn Leadingham

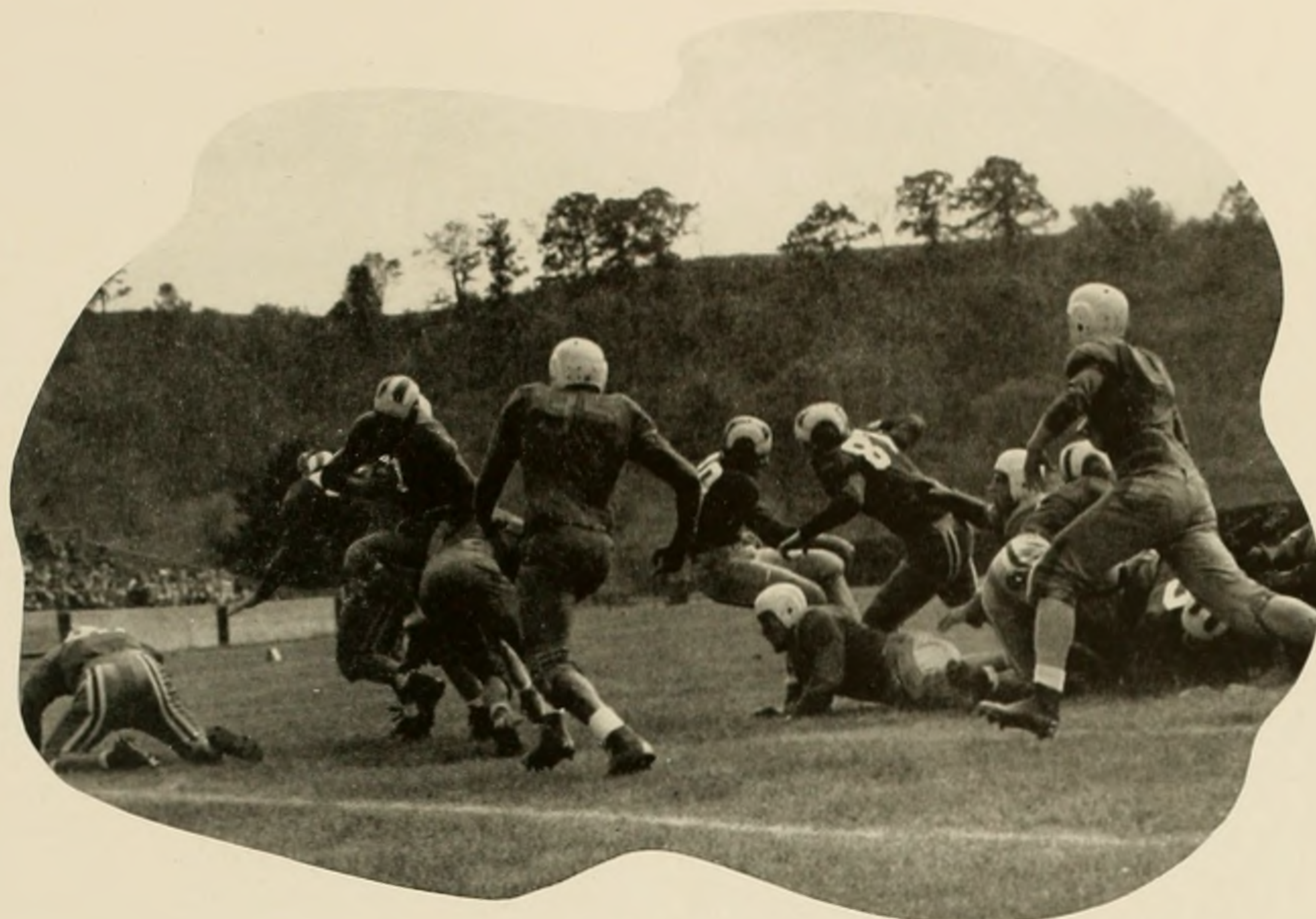
Bill Ditrich

John Kerns



TOP TO BOTTOM:
 Ted Duffy
 John Fekete
 Ned Bell
 Zip Zednick
 Coach Don Peden
 John Szakacsi

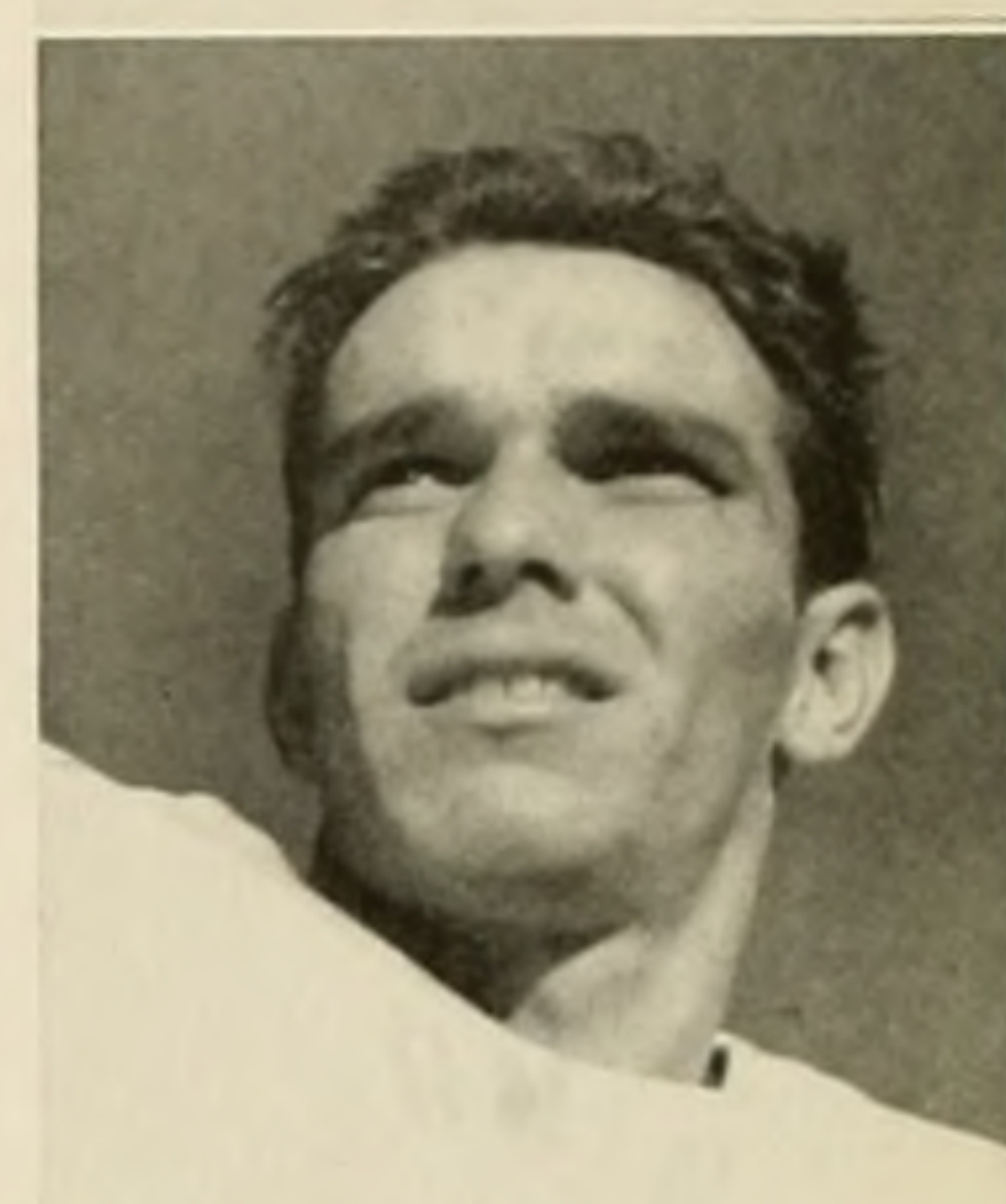
Won	Lost
5	3
Akron	0
Butler	0
Cincinnati.....	26
Ohio Wesleyan	14
Miami.....	13
Western Reserve.....	20
Xavier.....	14
Dayton	20



Hedge-Hopper

BALL

When Coach Don Peden put out the first call for the 1942 season of Ohio University football, many veterans from last year's team donned their moleskins. From that team were such able veterans as Joe Riccardi, Carl Jamison, Glenn Leadingham, John Fekete, Zip Zednick, Bobby Johnson, Bill Heinz, Louis Andrews, Ned Bell, and Jack Clark. With these seasoned competitors as the nucleus for the present campaign it looked like another good season for the gridiron Bobcats. In addition to these men, Peden had a group of sophomores who played an important part in this year's football drama. The campaign produced such star sophomore performers as Don "Porky" Thomas, Alex Radovich, George Mills, Tubby Crawford, Chris Stephan, Bill Ditrich, and Bill Major. For the first time in O.U. athletic history freshmen were permitted to compete on the varsity eleven and O.U. hit the jackpot in this department. John Kerns, freshman, played nearly the entire season as one of the tackles, and was a "brick wall" in the eyes of the opposition. John Szakacsi was a whiz in the O.U. backfield and late in the season was one of the team's top ground gainers. Peden uncovered a kicking find in left-footed Ed Sudnick, freshman blocker, whose specialty was converting extra points. He had an excellent record in that department. Other first-year men who saw action throughout the season were John Bell, an end, Jim Roll, and George Kira.



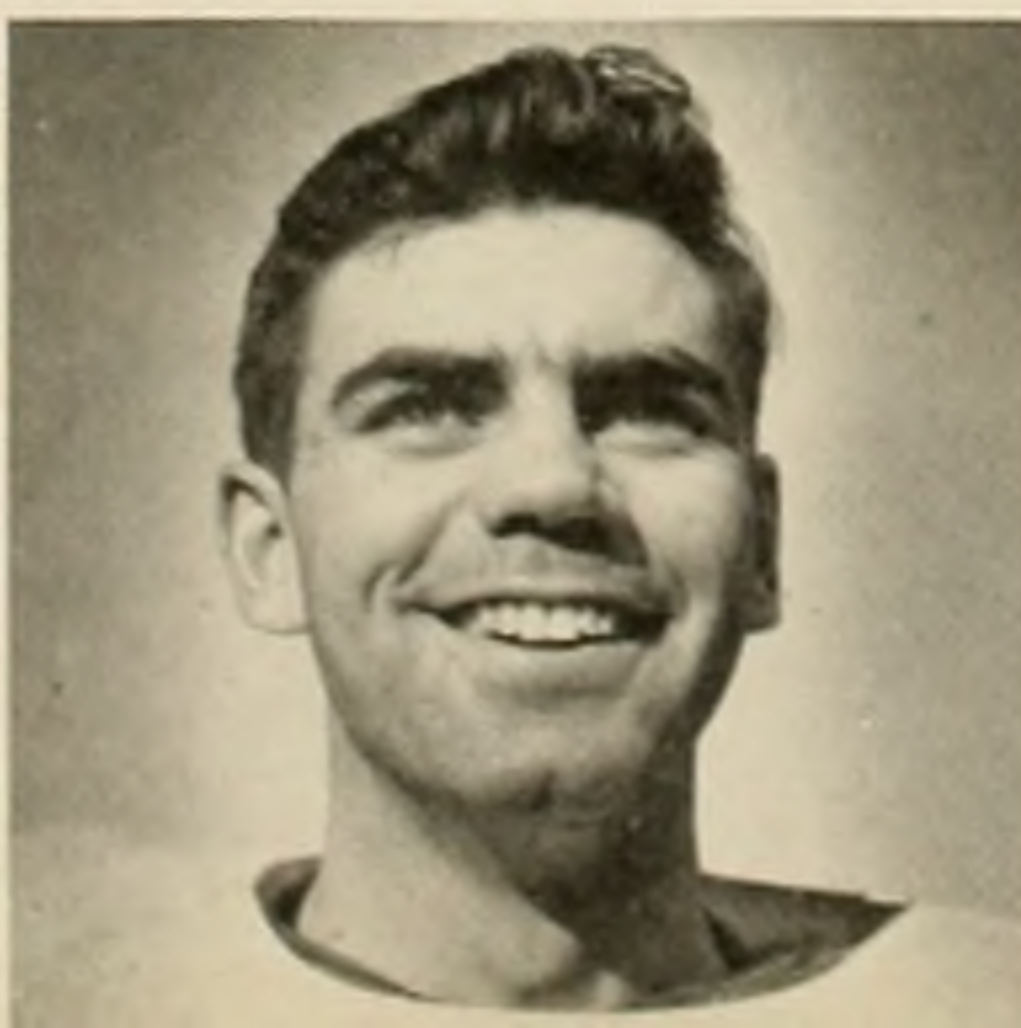
Porky Thomas

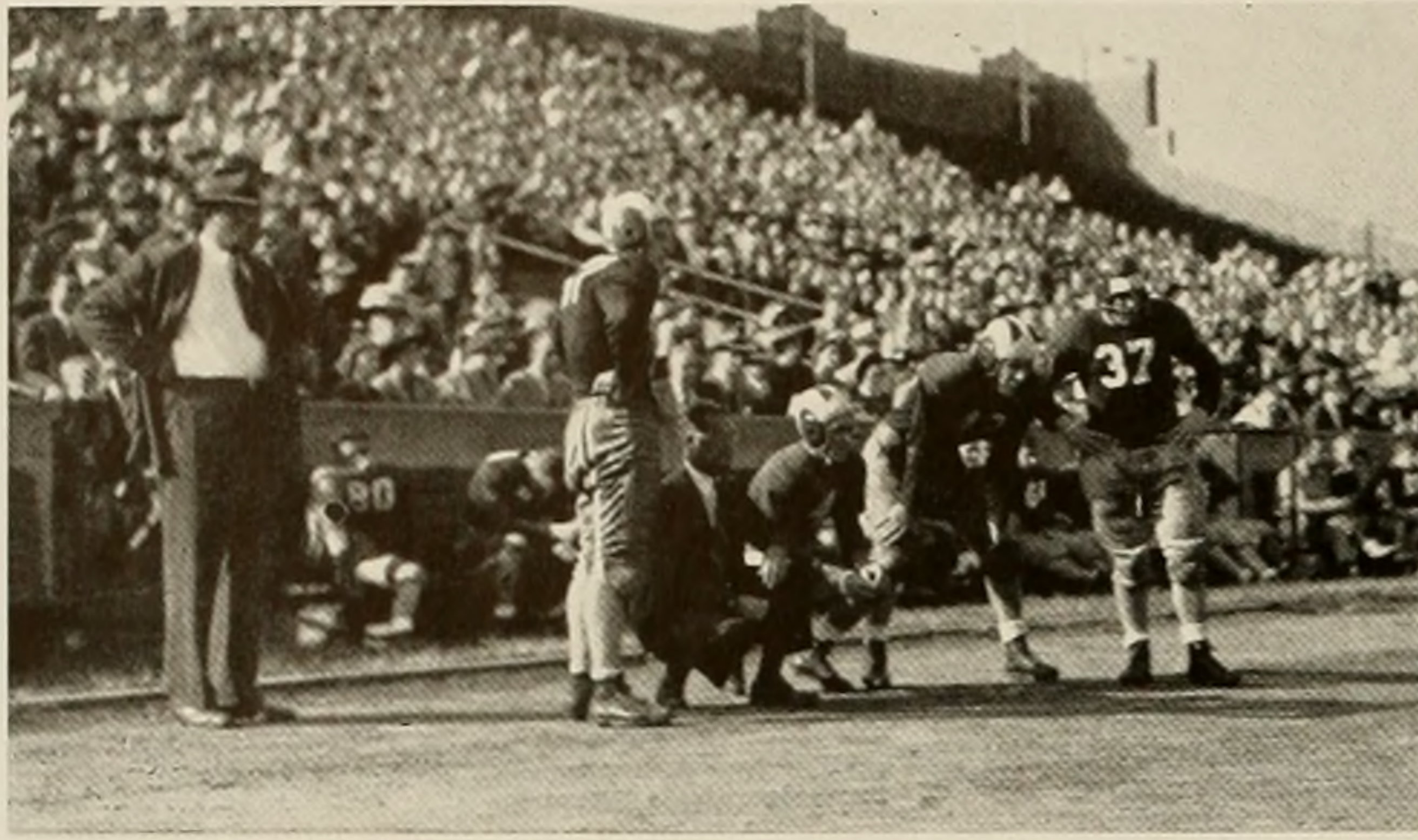
Louie Venditti

Bill Major

Punchy Clark

Fred Schleicher





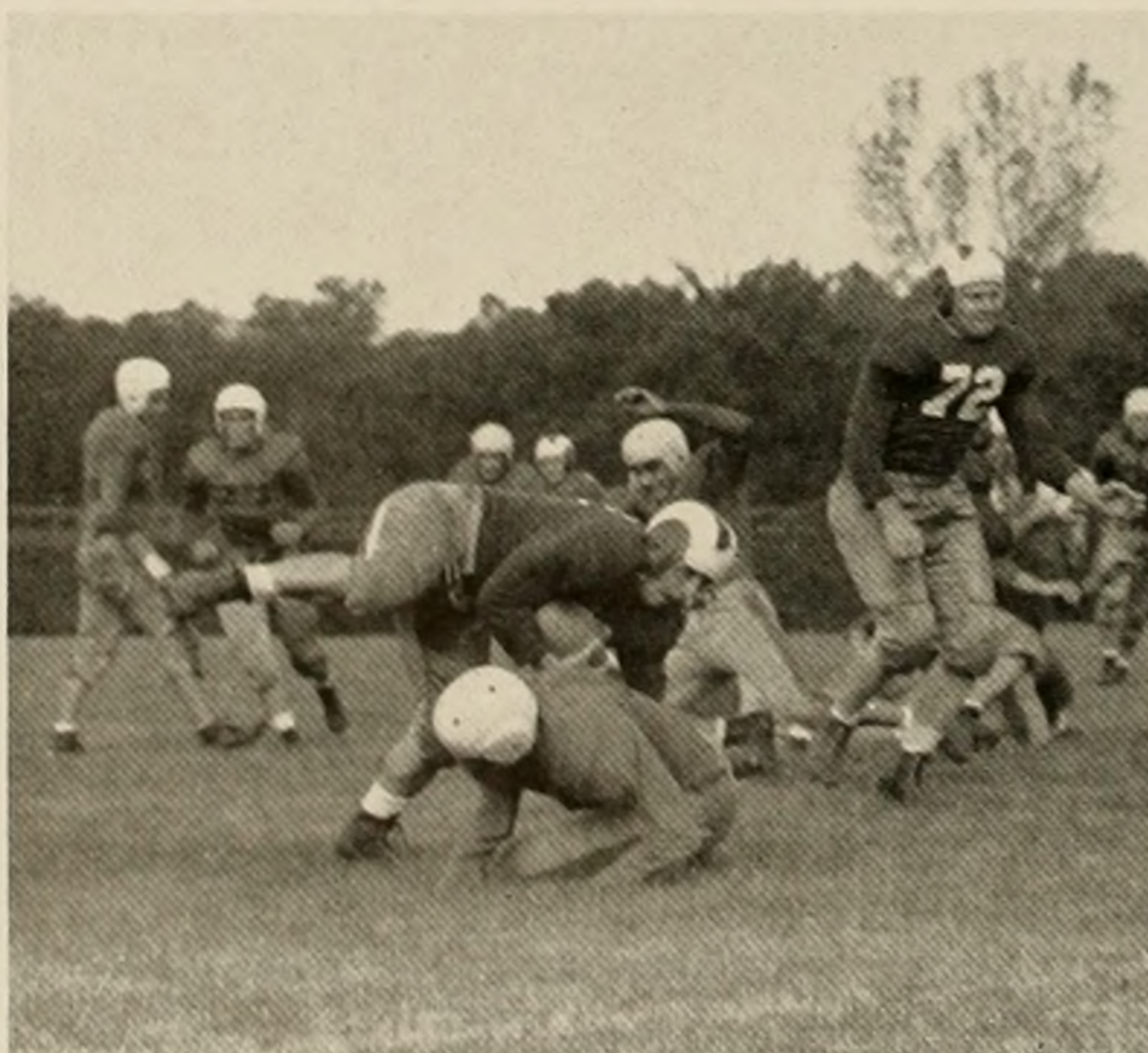
Rarin' to go



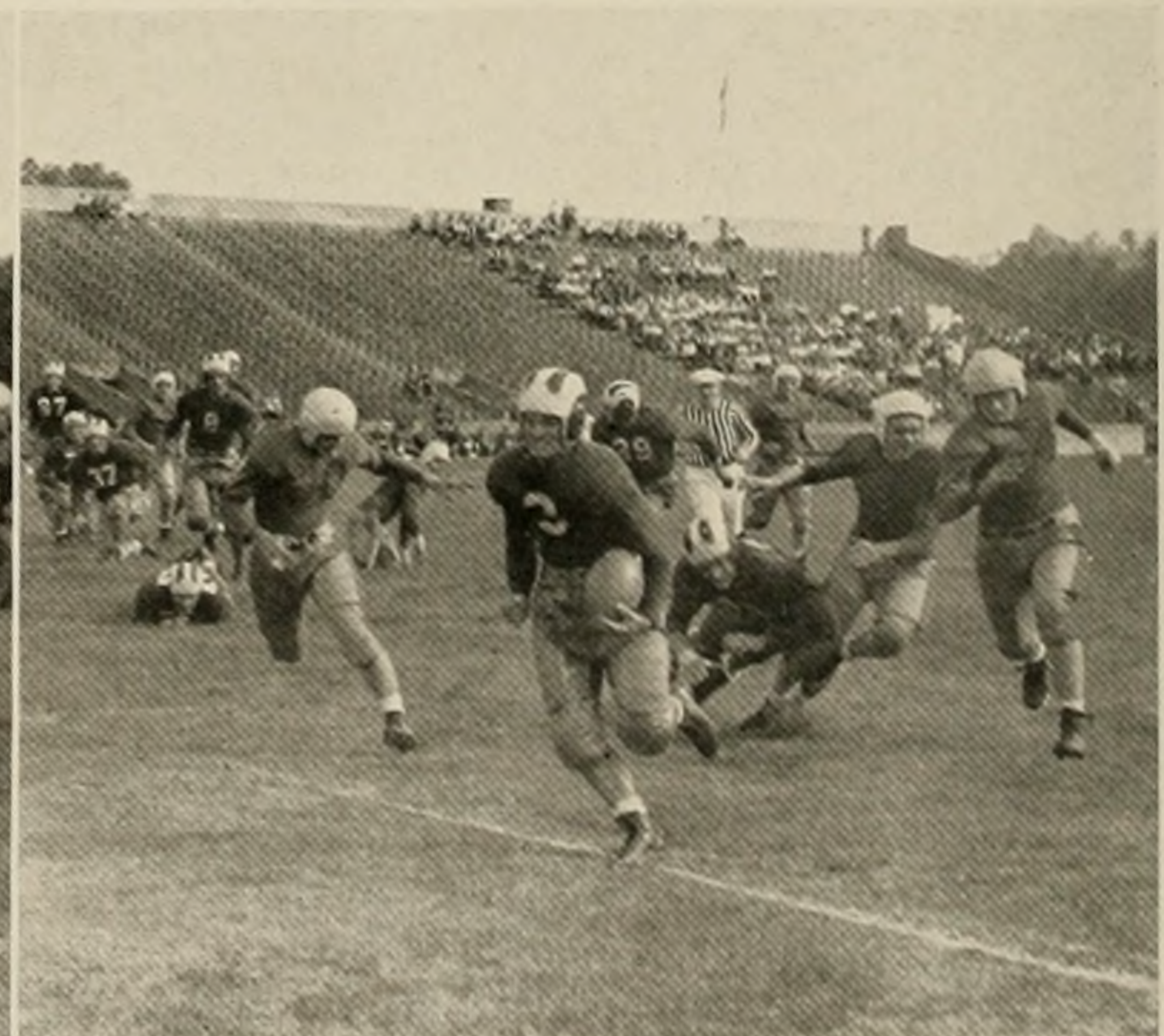
Seniors last game

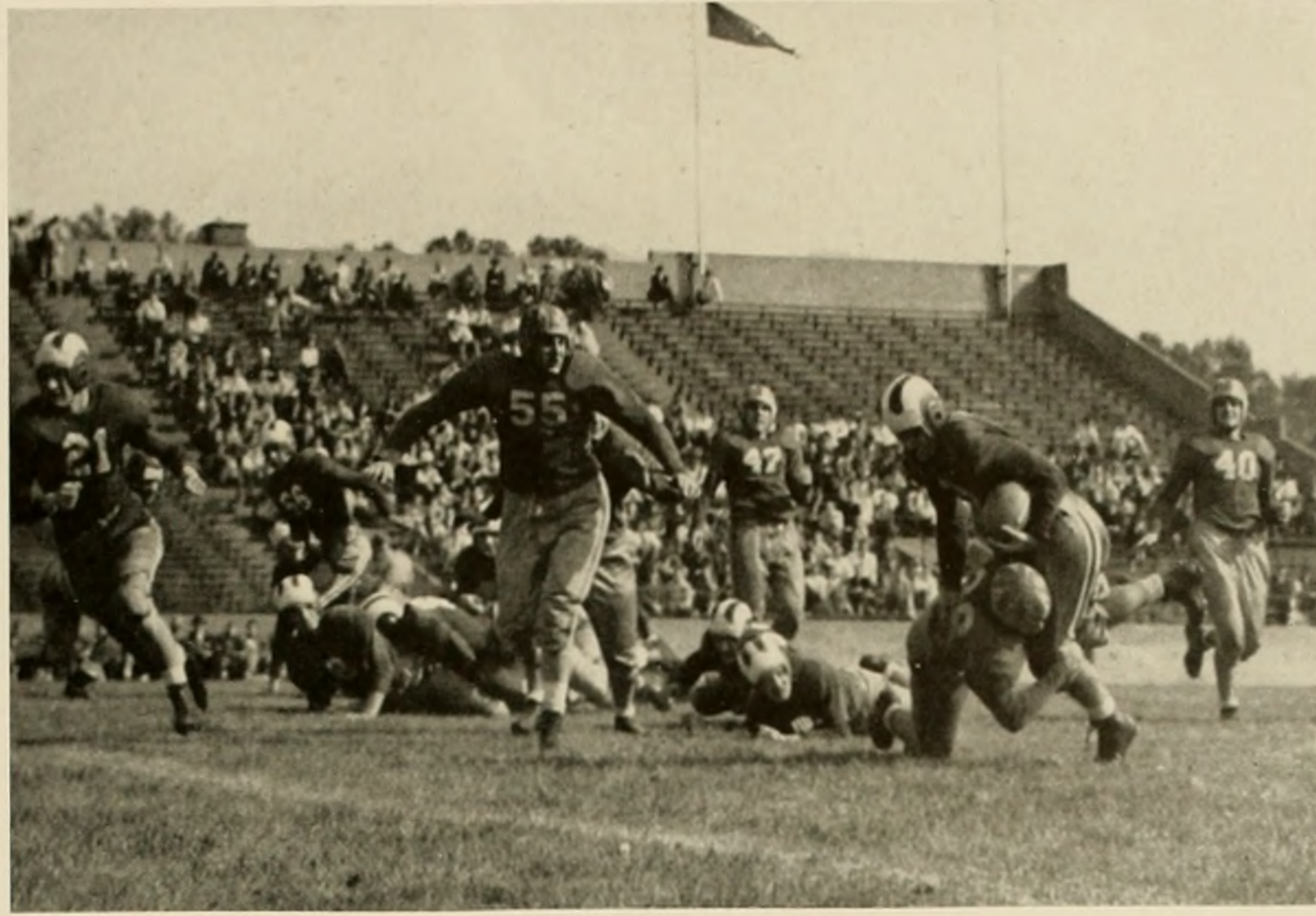
September found Coach Don Peden unusually optimistic about the chances for this year's grid team. Very few seniors were graduated and fortunately only one of the prospective stars for this year's team had been called to the colors. It looked like another good year for the Bobcats. The Green and White started the season in keeping with this pre-season dope by defeating the Akron Zippers 39-0. The second game of the young season found the Bobcats extending their win streak to two straight games with a 6-0 victory over the Butler Bulldogs at Indianapolis. Riding the crest of these victories the Bobcats took to the road again. This time Cincinnati's Bearcats, who were admittedly one of the strongest grid elevens in the state, massacred the Cats 26-7, the worst defeat absorbed by the Ohioans in six years. Peden's boys bounced back the following week-end by scalping the Miami Redskins 39-13. This was the sixth consecutive year that the Bobcats have beaten the Redskins. The 1942 Homecoming game found the OU grid team marking up their fifteenth consecutive Homecoming victory 26-14 over Ohio Wesleyan. Then came the boisterous biennial "Migration Day" trip to Cleveland to engage the Redcats of Western Reserve. Despite a lot of spirit from a huge following the Bobcats dropped a 20-7 decision.

Bullfrog



Headin' for pay dirt





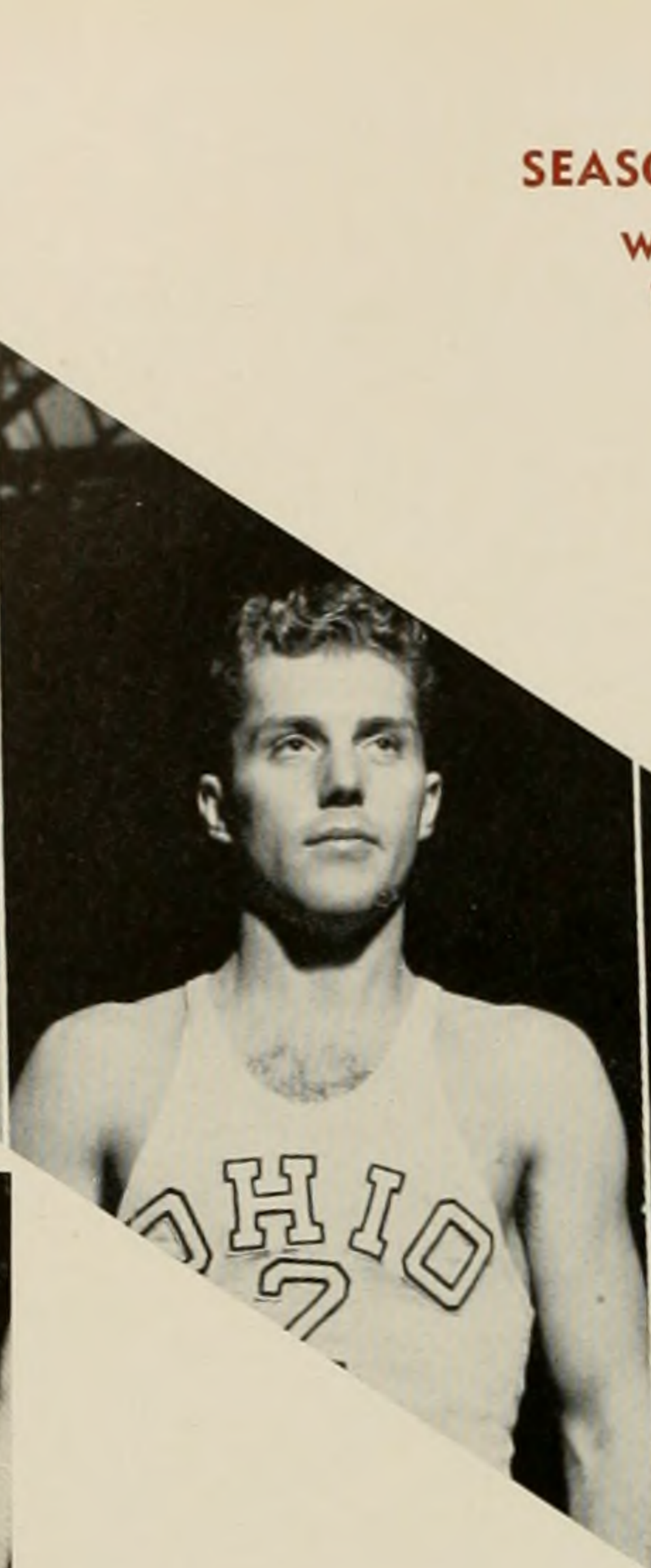
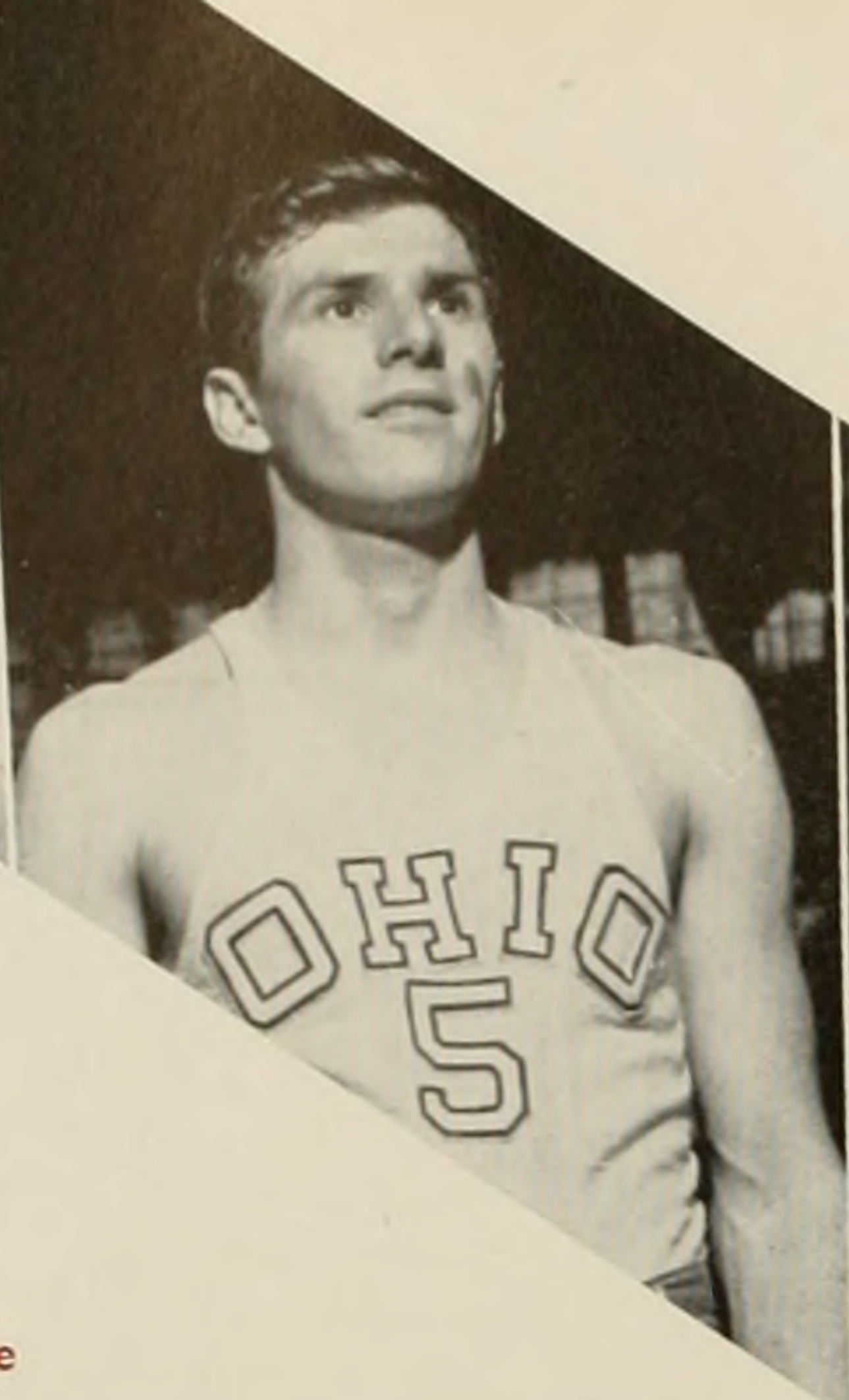
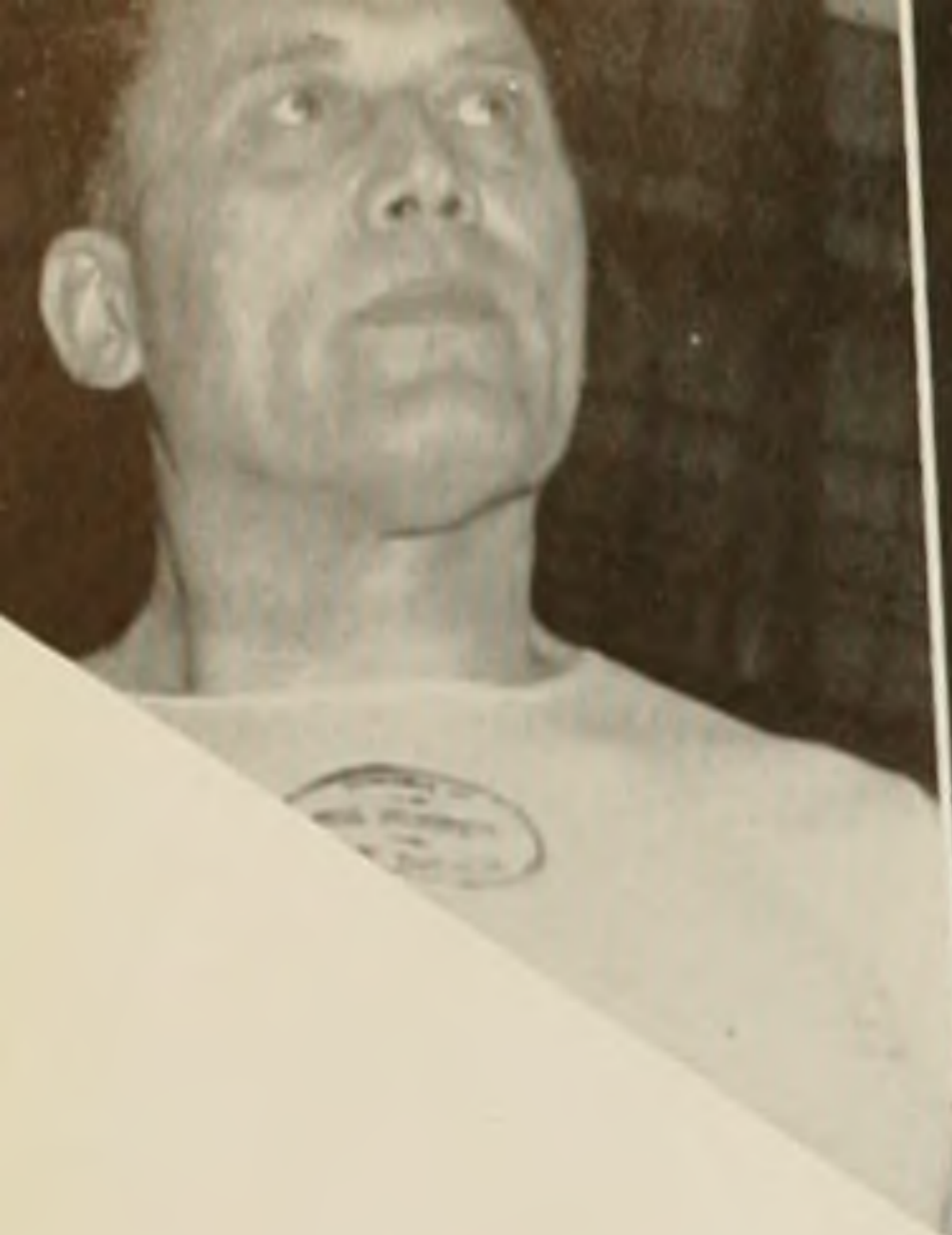
Ouch!

FIRST ROW: Thor Olson, L. Andrews, L. Venditti, G. Leadingham, W. Heinz, G. Ramsey, T. Duffy, J. Riccardi, W. Ditrich, C. Jamison, J. Fekete, R. Johnson, E. Zednik, C. Major, N. Bell, F. Schleicher, J. Biddison. SECOND ROW:

R. Crawford, V. Katherman, Brockette, Robbins, B. Beck, S. Vrabec, P. Gordon, N. Arbogast, D. Thomas, C. Kunkel, J. Kerns, W. Colby, G. Pappas, Alter, J. Male, A. Radovich. THIRD ROW: Wagner, Platek, Crabaugh, Musgrave,

Brown, White, Szakacsi, J. Molnar, Klein, J. Bell, T. DiBaisio, Ralls, DeVelscio, C. Stefan, G. Holland, C. Sberna, McDonald, H. Schneider, W. Long, D. Bard, R. Herman, J. Cardi, Kraspar, Coach H. Wise, Trautwein, Peden



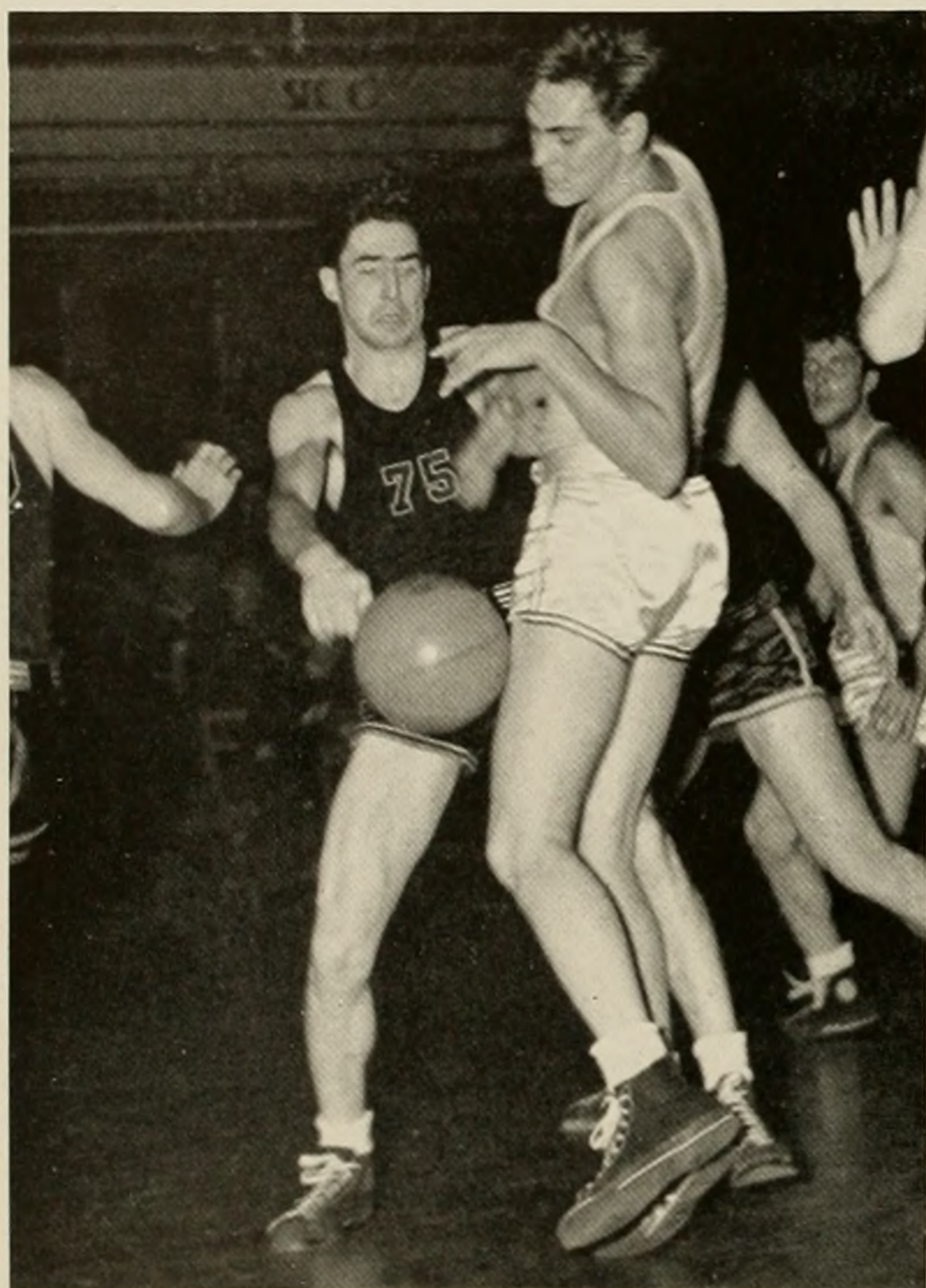


SEASON RECORD

Won	Lost
11	7

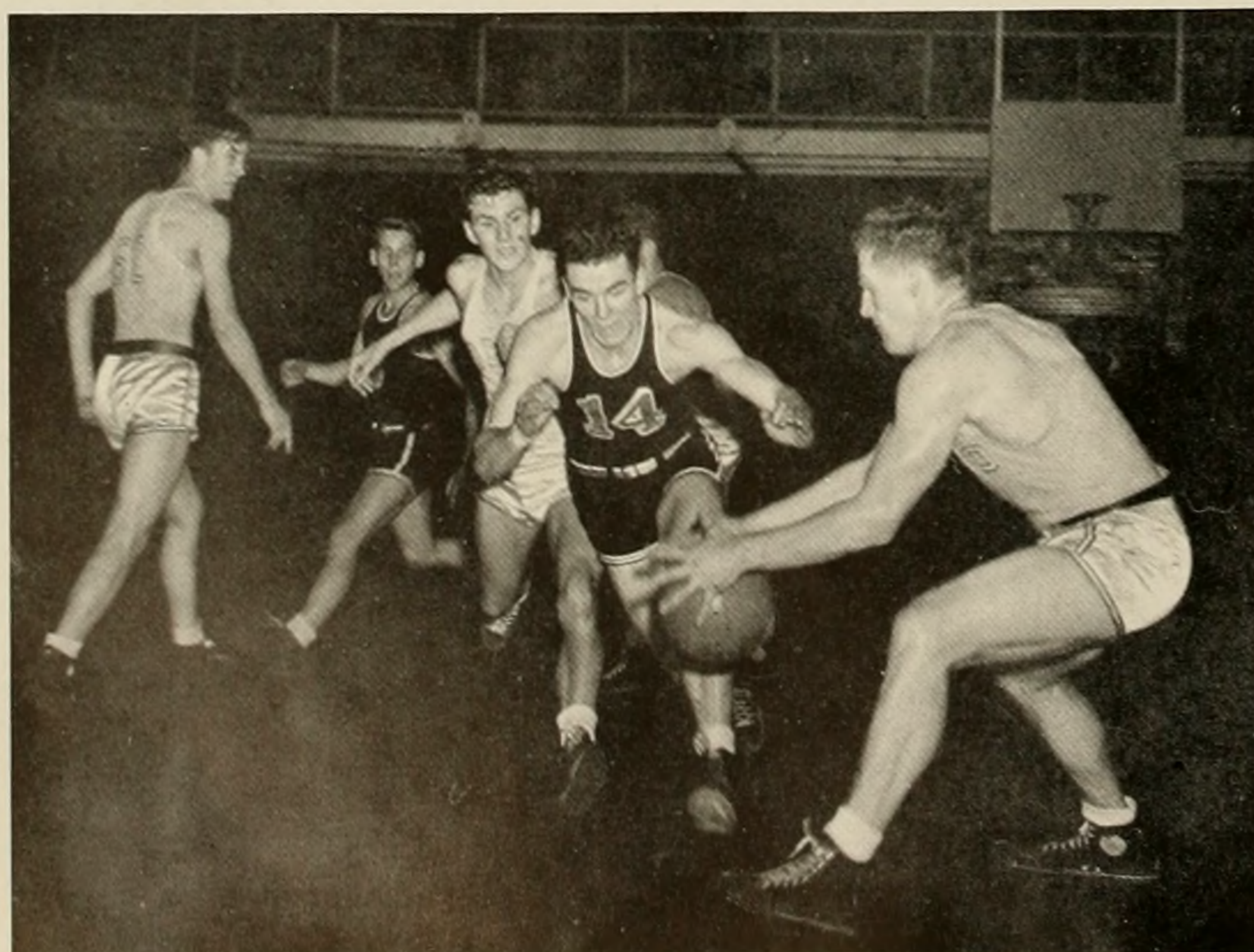
Ohio 36	Mount Union	42	L
Ohio 48	Marietta	28	W
Ohio 51	Cincinnati	37	W
Ohio 48	Cincinnati	33	W
Ohio 53	Ohio Wesleyan	37	W
Ohio 32	Dayton	45	L
Ohio 58	Xavier	53	W
Ohio 66	Miami	53	W
Ohio 70	Akron	72	L
Ohio 51	Bowling Green	42	W
Ohio 31	W and J	37	L
Ohio 41	Muskingum	47	L
Ohio 46	Marietta	31	W
Ohio 45	Dayton	43	W
Ohio 62	Ohio Wesleyan	50	W
Ohio 41	Miami	40	W
Ohio 41	Xavier	57	L
Ohio 45	Toledo	57	L

Modern Dance

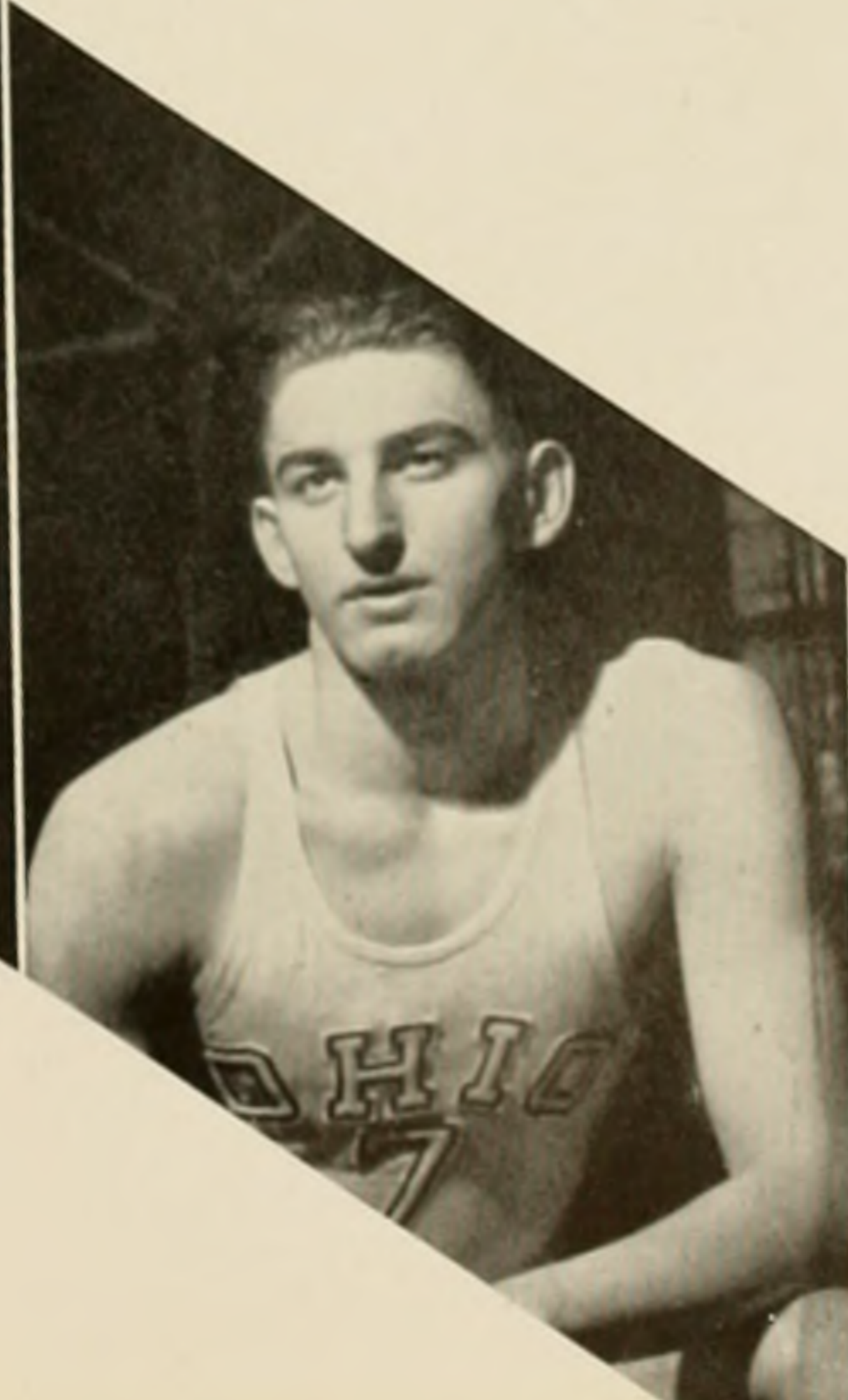
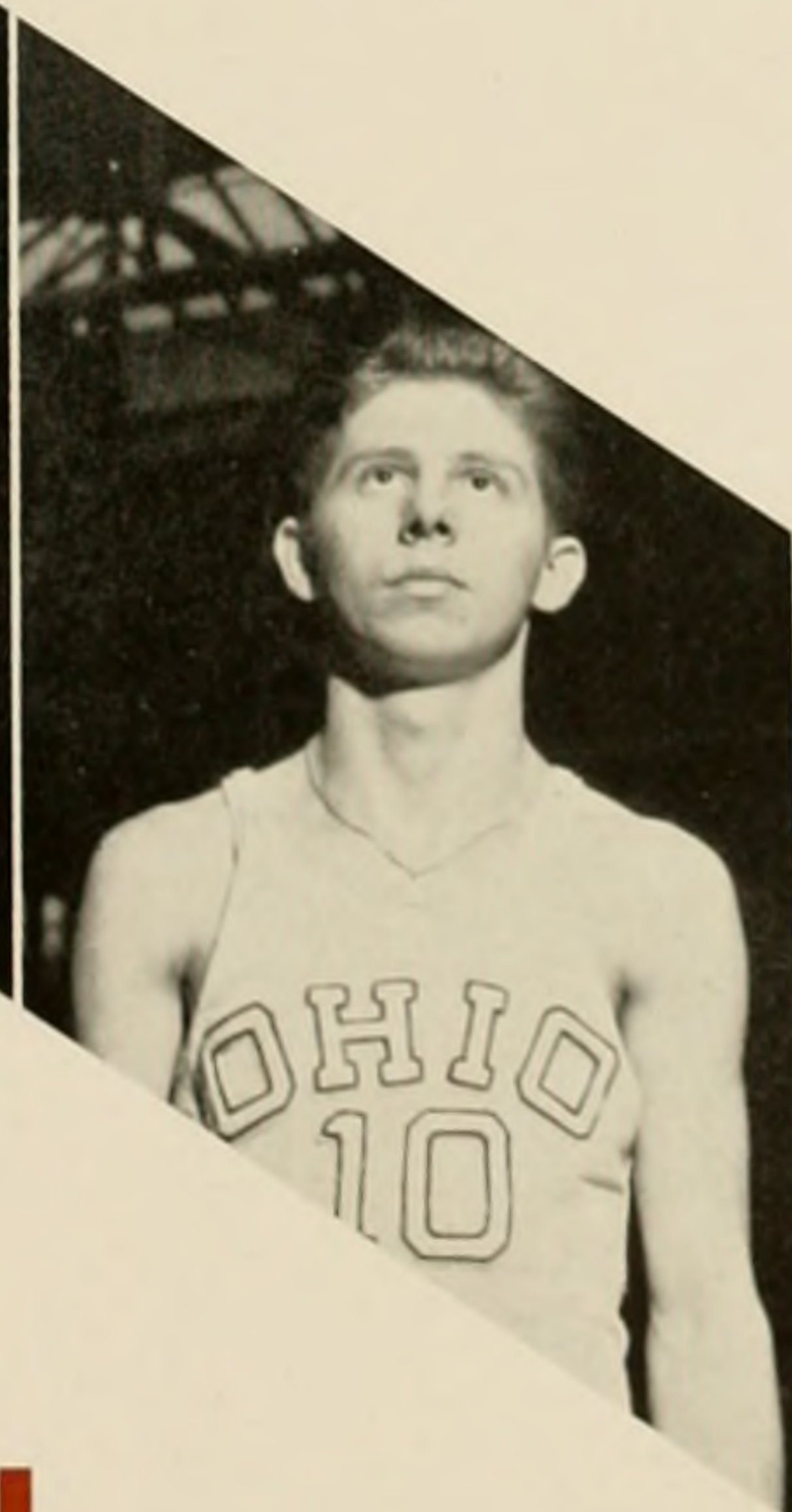
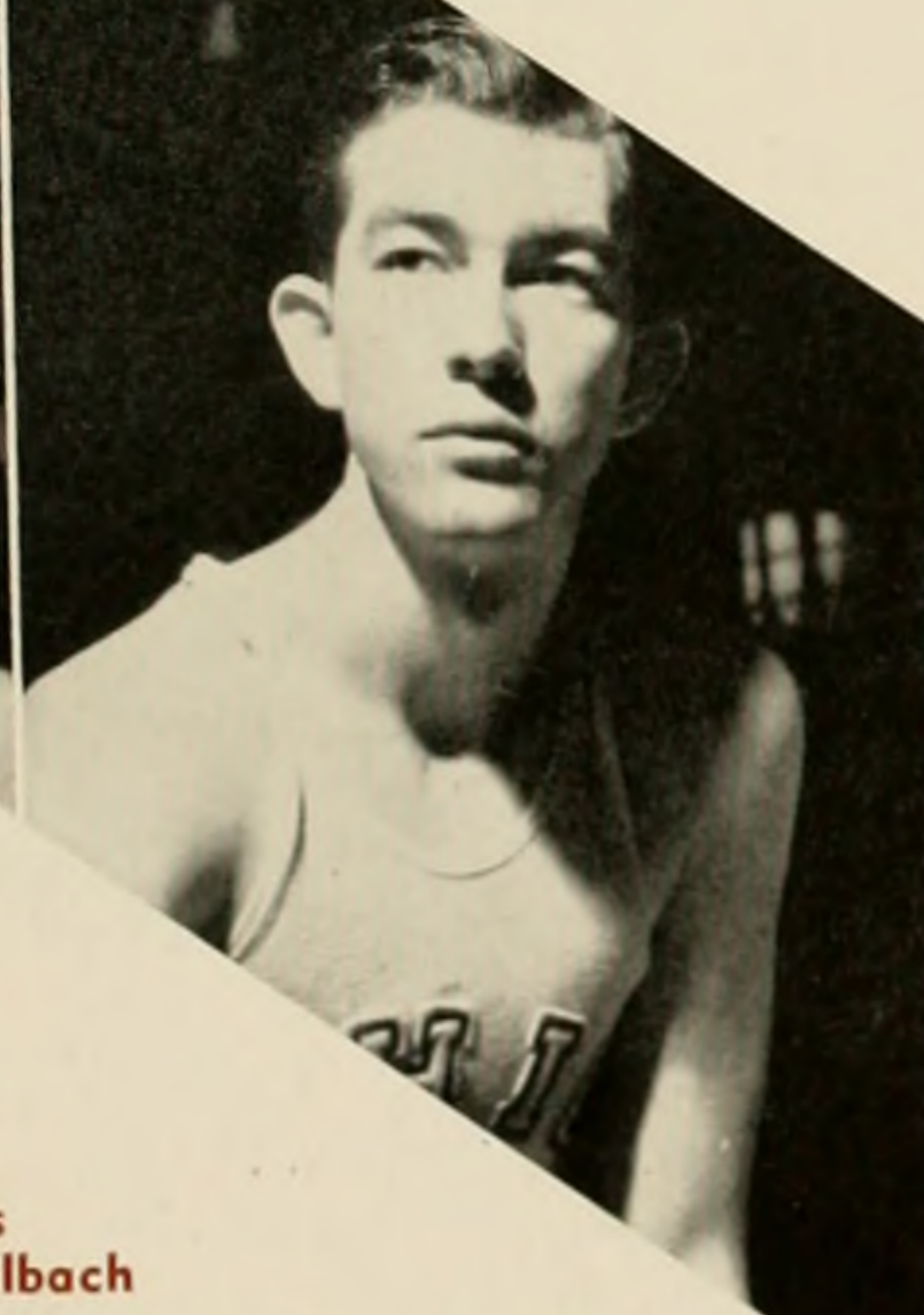
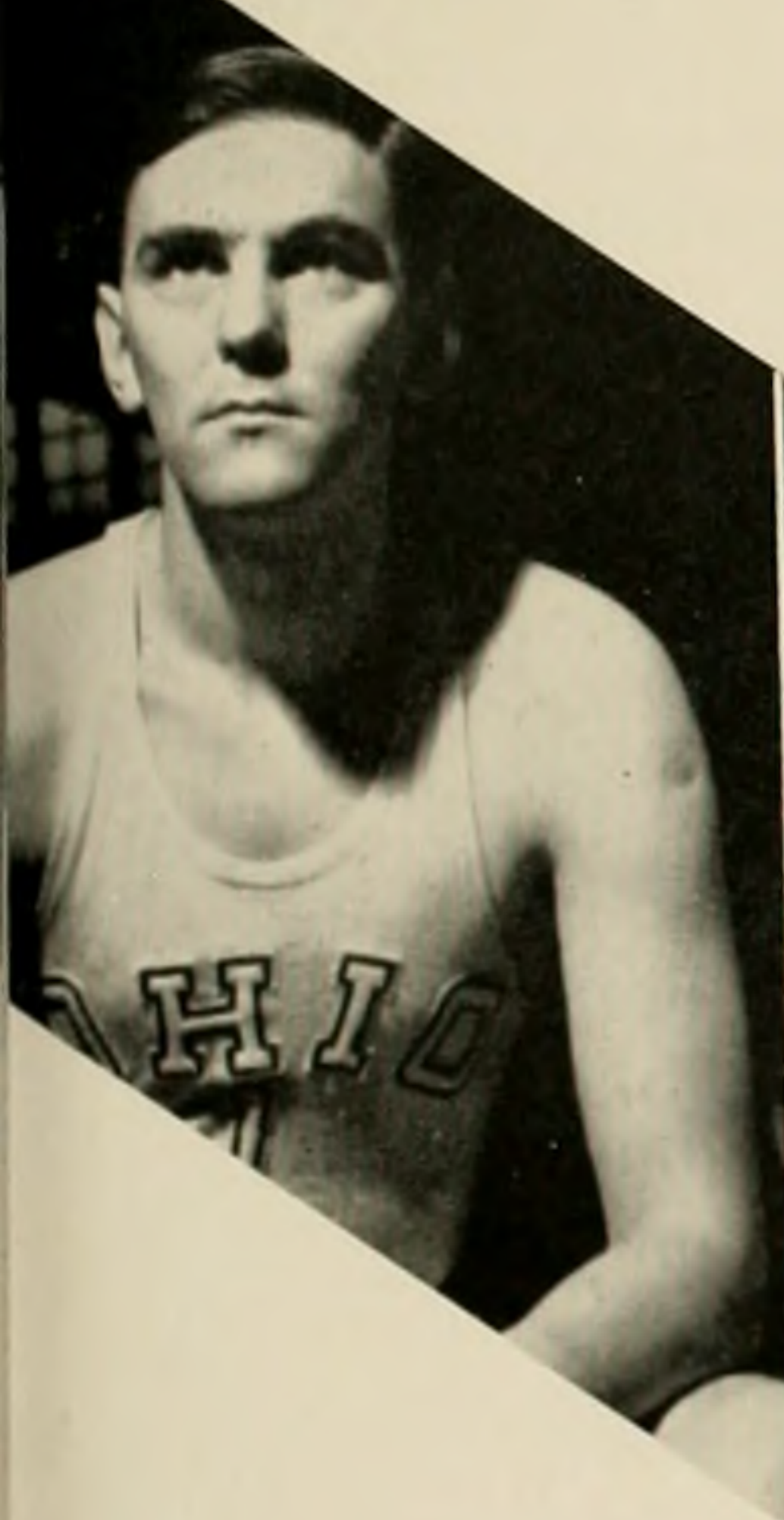
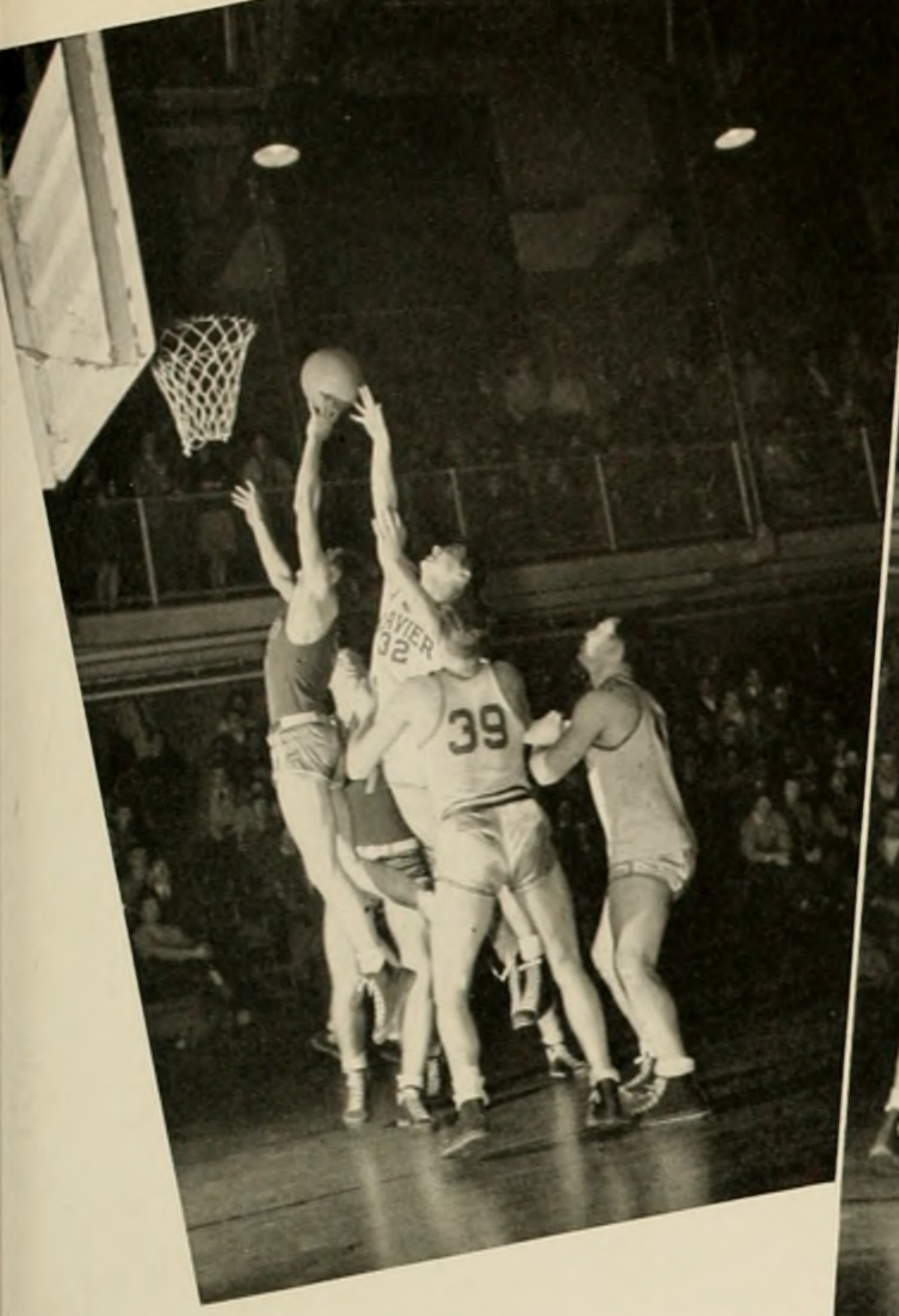


Coach Dutch Trautwein
 Kenny Walters
 Harlan Hosch
 John Born
 Charles Fulks

Born puts the snatch on it



The Ohio University basketball team won eleven and lost seven in the 1942-43 season. Although this is not a record season for OU cage teams, it was a winning and definitely successful one. It was a season full of upsets and happy surprises for the Bobcat followers. For instance, the Bobcats rose to insurmountable heights when they knocked off the previously undefeated Bowling Green Falcons 51-42 in a mid-season contest. The Bee Gees who had been leading the state cage race up to that time, folded after that defeat and lost several in a row. On the other hand the Bobcats suffered some very bad reverses. Among the most heart-breaking of these games were those administered by Mt. Union, Muskingum, and W&J. The Toledo game which is traditionally of state-wide interest saw the Green and White lose to a vastly superior bunch of Rocket basketeters. This same Toledo team appeared in Madison Square Garden later in the year. The Bobcats also lost a thrilling contest to the Akron Zippers 72-70. This game required four overtime periods to determine the winner. There were no outstanding cagers on this year's team, but Bill Ross, Kenny Walters and freshman Vern Thomas were a high scoring trio. Thomas played only in the last half of the campaign, but was the third high scorer on the squad. Ross' specialty was long shots from beyond the foul circle. Bill dunked plenty of these as the season rolled by. John Born, Al Adams, Jim Mackey, Harley Hosch and Bill Hasselbach were other Bobcat mainstays.



"Basketball Ballet"

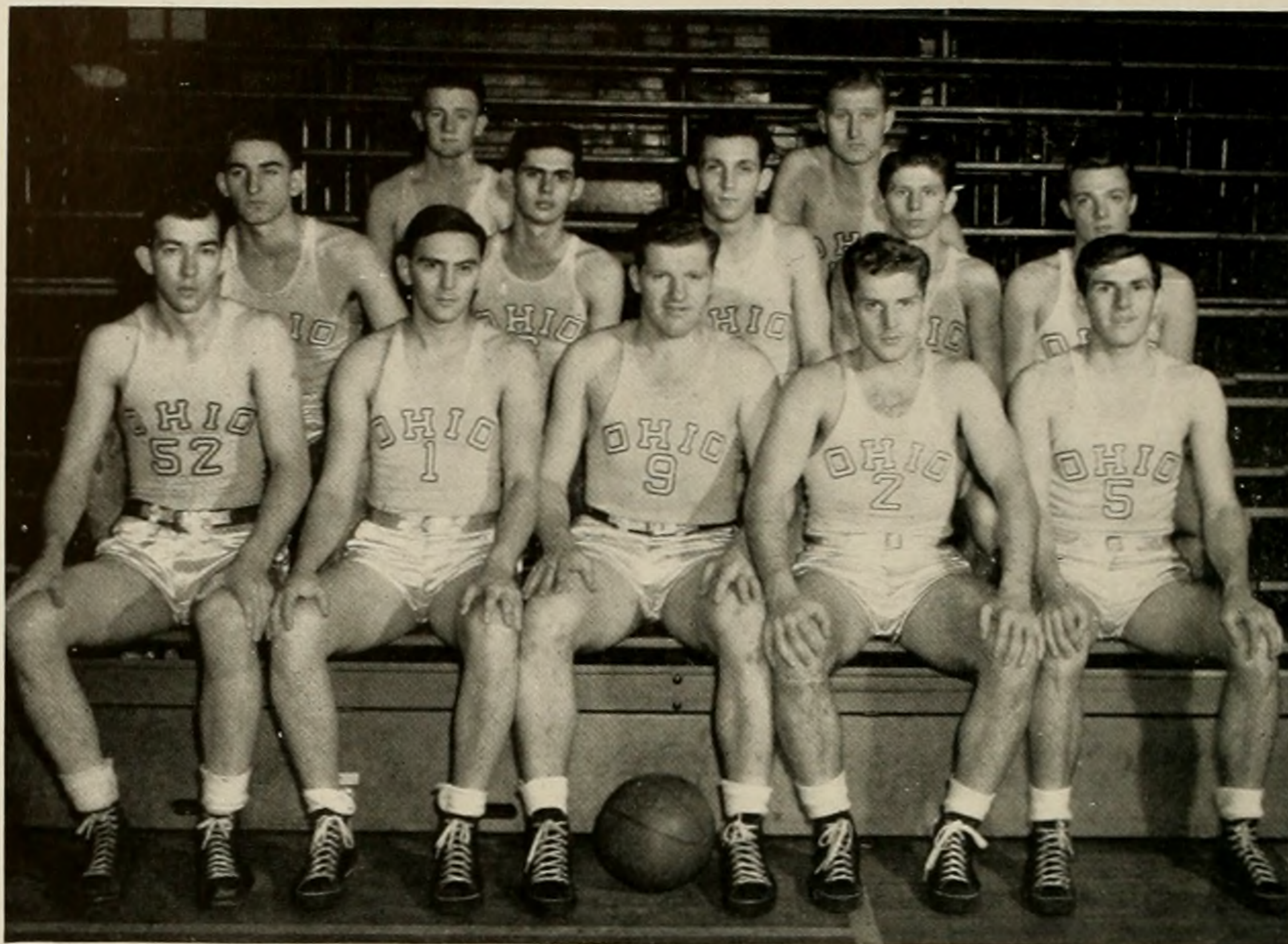
Bill Ross
Vern Thomas
Bill Hasselbach
Al Adams
Coach Harold Wise

BASKETBALL

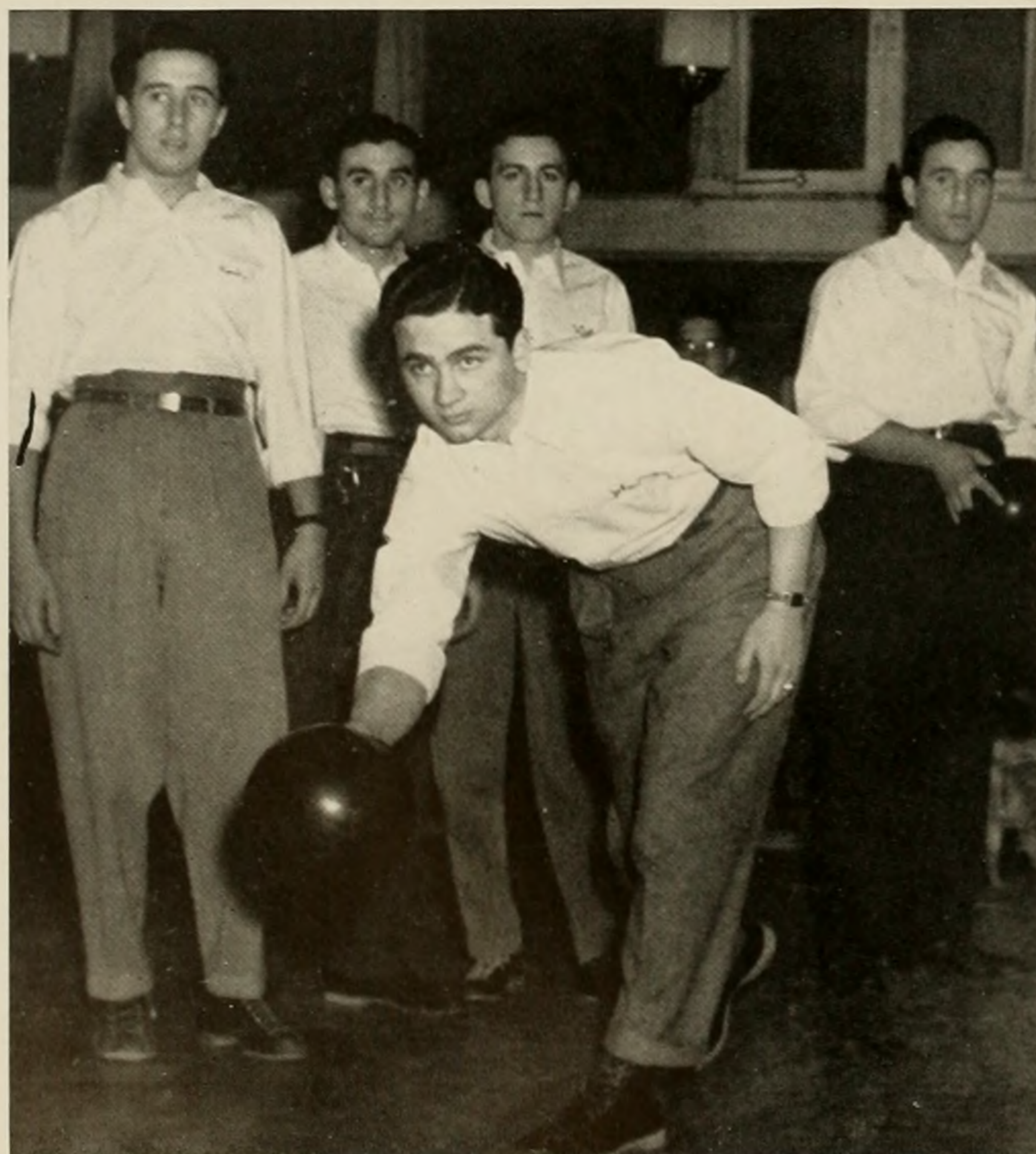
FIRST ROW:
 Vern Thomas
 Bill Ross
 John Born
 Harley Hosch
 Kenny Walters

SECOND ROW:
 Al Adams
 Dwight Ransdell
 Jim Mackey
 Bill Hasselbach
 Charles Fulks

THIRD ROW:
 Bud Wallace
 Jim Roll



1942-43 BOBCAT CAGERS



ALPHA PHI DELT I-M BOWLING CHAMPS

LEFT TO RIGHT:
 Rocky Russo
 Frank Curcio
 John Pistone
 Victor Finomore
 Edward Fadel



"Excitement Runs High in Intramurals"

I N T R A M U R A L S P O R T S

Regardless of the manpower shortage on the OU campus at the start of the 1942-43 school year, and the prospects of the remaining men being called before its completion, Ohio University's intramural program started off in full swing with fraternity and independent football leagues in operation shortly after the first week of school. There were three leagues in operation; the fraternity league, and the Independent and Dorm leagues. Phi Delta Theta copped the fraternity championship when they downed Beta Theta Pi in the playoffs. The Phi Delts were undefeated and unscored upon for the entire season. Their success was largely due to the expert passing of Bill Hess, and his ace receiver, Vern Thomas. In the Independent league, Team X dominated throughout the two round schedule and wound up victorious. Pitchin' Charlie Marshall and Russ Reichardt were the X's mainstays. In the Dorm league a tie for the championship occured when the Bulldogs and Murder Inc. both finished the season with identical records. Beta Theta Pi finished in the runner-up position in the frat conference. Second place in the Independent league was taken by the Commandos, while in the Dorm league First Evans gained second honors. Following the final game in their respective leagues an all-star team was picked from each league to play in the now annual Independent-Fraternity all-star game. This year the Fraternity team evened up the score when they defeated the Independent All-stars 6-0. The touchdown was scored on a pass from Bill Hess, Phi Delt to Bob Finley, Beta. The Independents were victorious last year.

INTRAMURALS AND

The second intramural sports program got under way with seven fraternities' teams battling it out on the bowling alleys. The defending champion, Beta Theta Pi team, was replaced by a group of tough keglers from Alpha Phi Delta. The Alpha Phi Delts took the championship with a record of 19 wins and 1 defeat. The Betas were second. Intramural basketball was divided into two separate rounds with the winner of each round meeting in a final championship game. There were the Fraternity Leagues and two Independent Leagues. In the fraternity leagues Delta Tau Delta won the first and second rounds in the fraternity active league to grab the undisputed crown. In the pledge league the Phi Epsilon Pi pledges won easily over all opponents to win that conference. The Commandos won the Independent crown, and the Gordy Gum-Drops copped the dorm bunting.



Even though the men griped, most would admit that they felt better.



Wrestling is hard work, but classes were large and enthusiastic.



Throwing leather was another means of toughening up.



Intramural basketball at times looked like a free-for-all.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

With emphasis on war-time physical fitness, the Ohio University Physical Welfare department was transformed overnight from non-compulsory gymnastic activity into a serious, all-out effort to make men and women of O.U. physically fit. Men were required to pass on Army and Navy calisthenics program of tests, arranged by the staff. Women also had compulsory physical activities. Women engaged in activities including modern dance, tap dancing, swimming, gymnastics, and an all 'round sports game program.



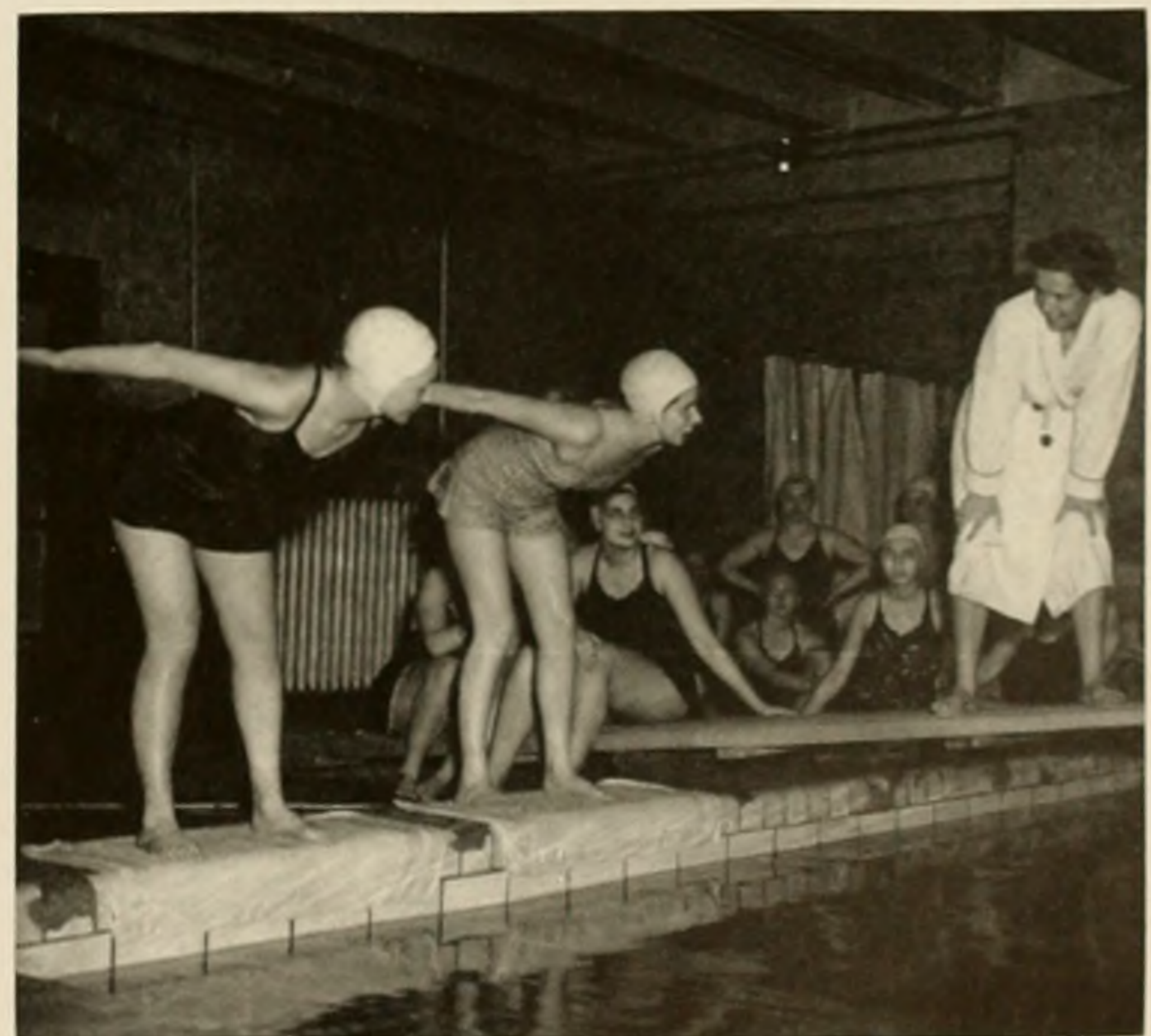
No village green but folk dancing just the same, native American, Latin American, and European.



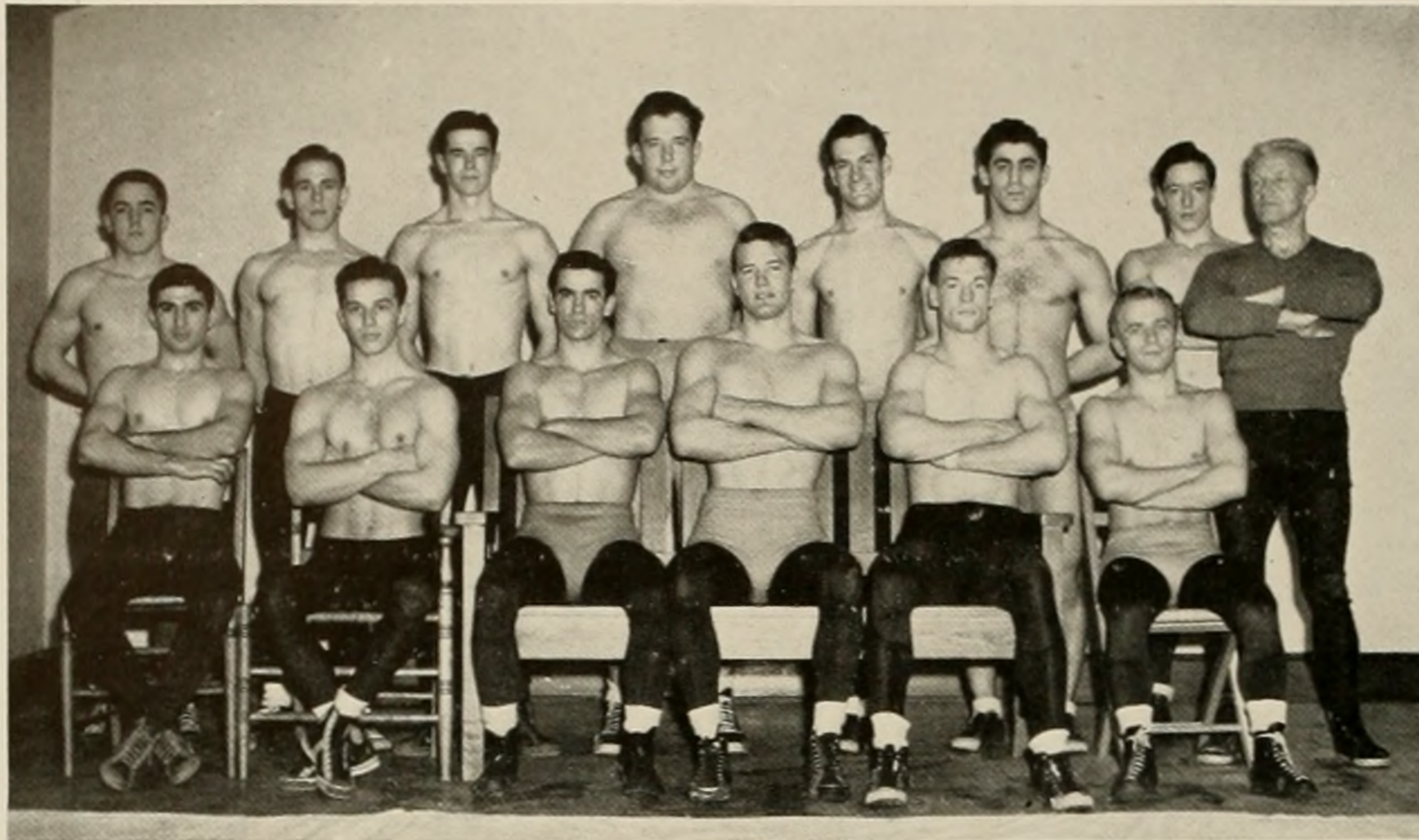
Modern Dance—graceful but strenuous.



Intramural football was hard, fast and exciting.



Swimming classes teach the beginner and the expert in OU's biggest bathtub.



BOTTOM ROW: Mike Zorich, Jim Marcellette, Bill Hess, Fred Schleicher, Zip Zednik, Pete Merich, **SECOND ROW:** Al Drach, Jack Browning, Bert Thompson, Bill Etinghoff, Jim Hillard, George Pappas, Dick Hoisington, Thor Olson.

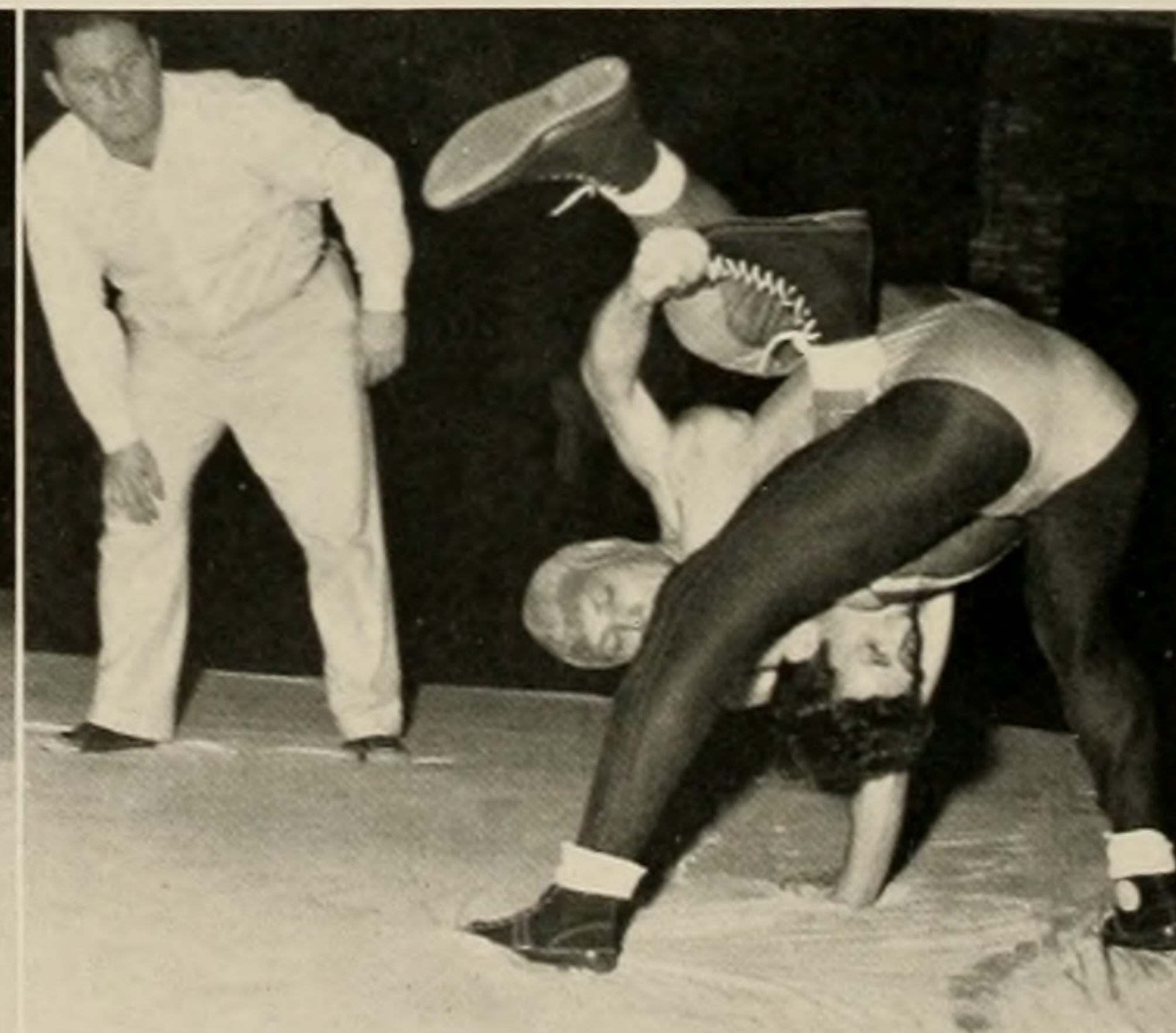
O. U.'S CHAMPION WRESTLING SQUAD

W R E S T L I N G

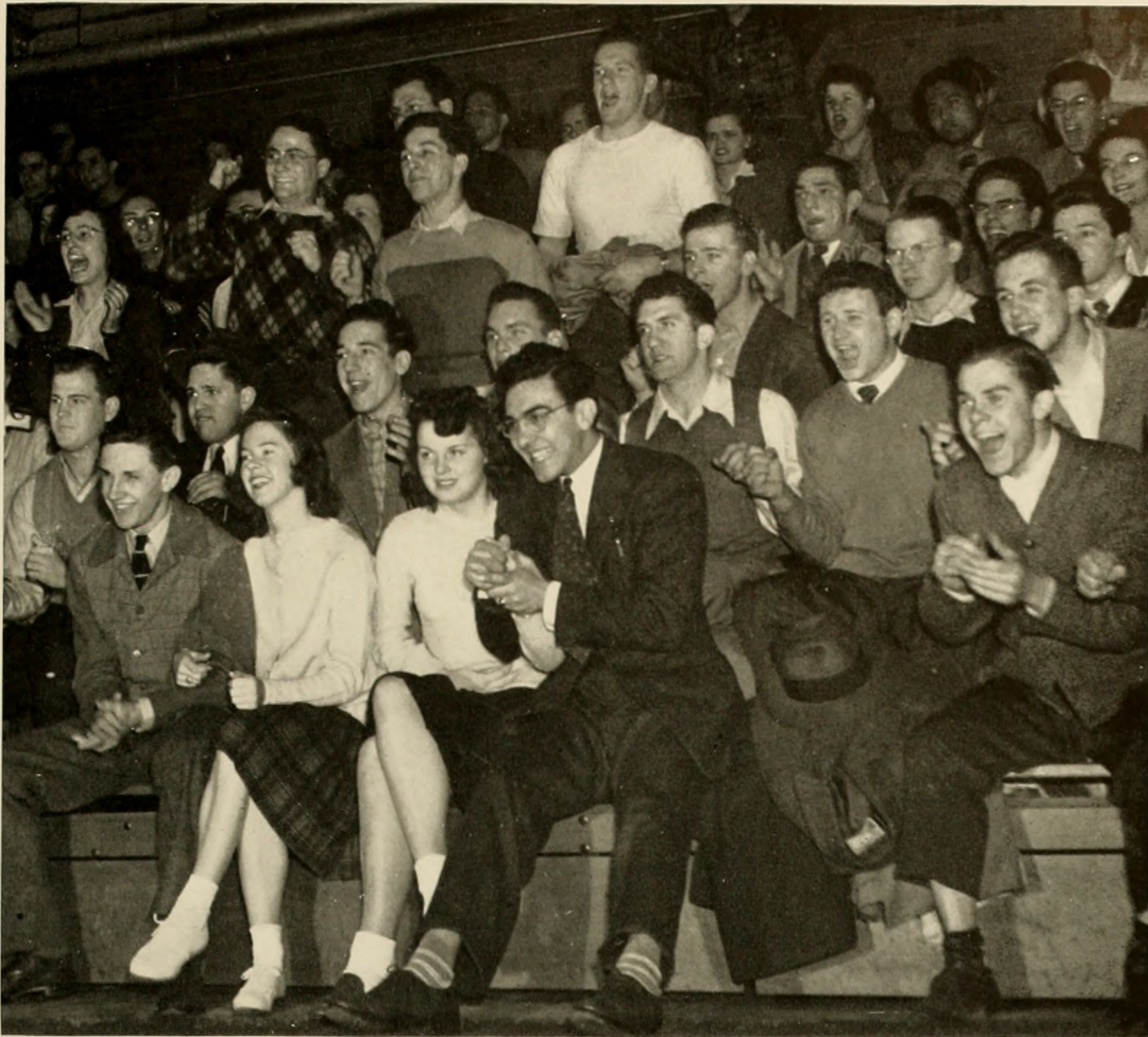
With a trio of practically unbeatable grapplers racking up sixty-four points among them, the Ohio University wrestling team enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in its history. Coach Thor Olson's exponents of the grunt and groan won five matches from some of the toughest opposition, while losing only one. These victories came over such teams as Illinois, the potential Big Ten champion; Kent State, last year's Ohio Conference winner, and Ohio State. The only loss of the year came in the return match with Kent State. Bill Hess, wrestling in the 165 pound class was undefeated for the season. Fred Schleicher continued his undefeated streak until the final match of the season; Fred lost on points to Alex Agase, Illini football star. Pete Merich, was the high point winner of the year, with a total of 24 points. Pete wrestled in the 121 pound class.



Schleicher pins his man.



Gently, there!



O. U. LIKES ITS WRESTLING

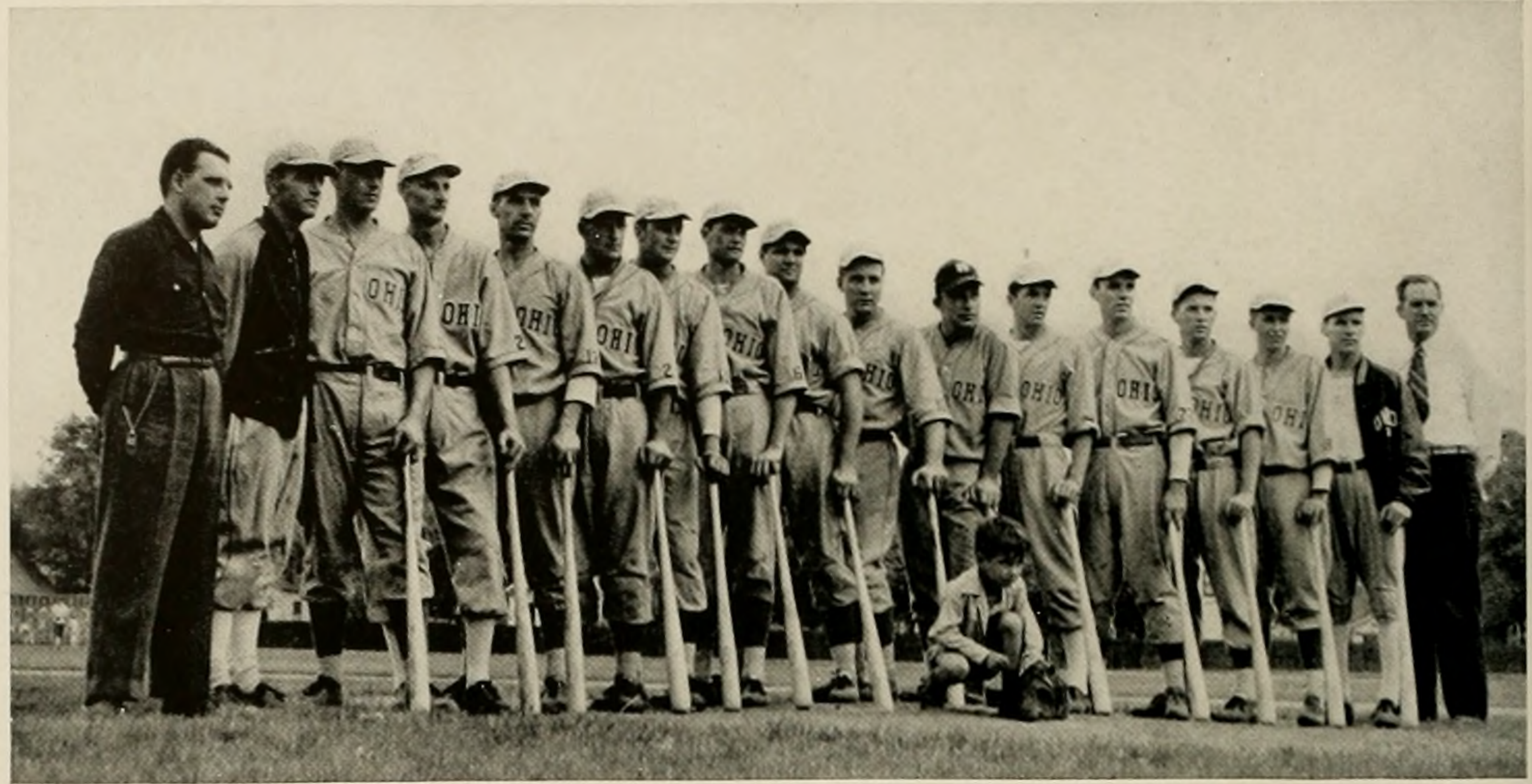
Thor Olsen, "Ohio's one man gang," who at the age of sixty-four, has the physique which his first name denotes—power, came to Ohio University 27 years ago, after claiming the World's middleweight wrestling championship. Since then Thor has been a symbol of courage, stalwart manhood and gentlemanly sportsmanship to the men of the campus. It is to this Swedish-American that other campuses point with admiration when speaking of Ohio's fine wrestling record.



SEASON RECORD

Won—12 Lost—3

Ohio..... 7	VPI	6
Ohio..... 5	VPI	8
Ohio..... 10	VMI	8
Ohio..... 15	Ohio State... Postponed	
Ohio..... 4	Marshall	5
Ohio..... 5	O. Wesleyan.....	3
Ohio..... 6	Ohio State	2
Ohio..... 1	Marietta	3
Ohio..... 10	Marshall	0
Ohio..... 5	Great Lakes	7
Ohio..... 10	Cincinnati	4
Ohio..... 4	Marietta	2
Ohio..... 4	O. Wesleyan.....	5
Ohio..... 12	West Virginia.....	5
Ohio..... 15	Pittsburgh	3
Ohio.....	West Virginia.....	1
Ohio.....	Cincinnati	Postponed (rain)

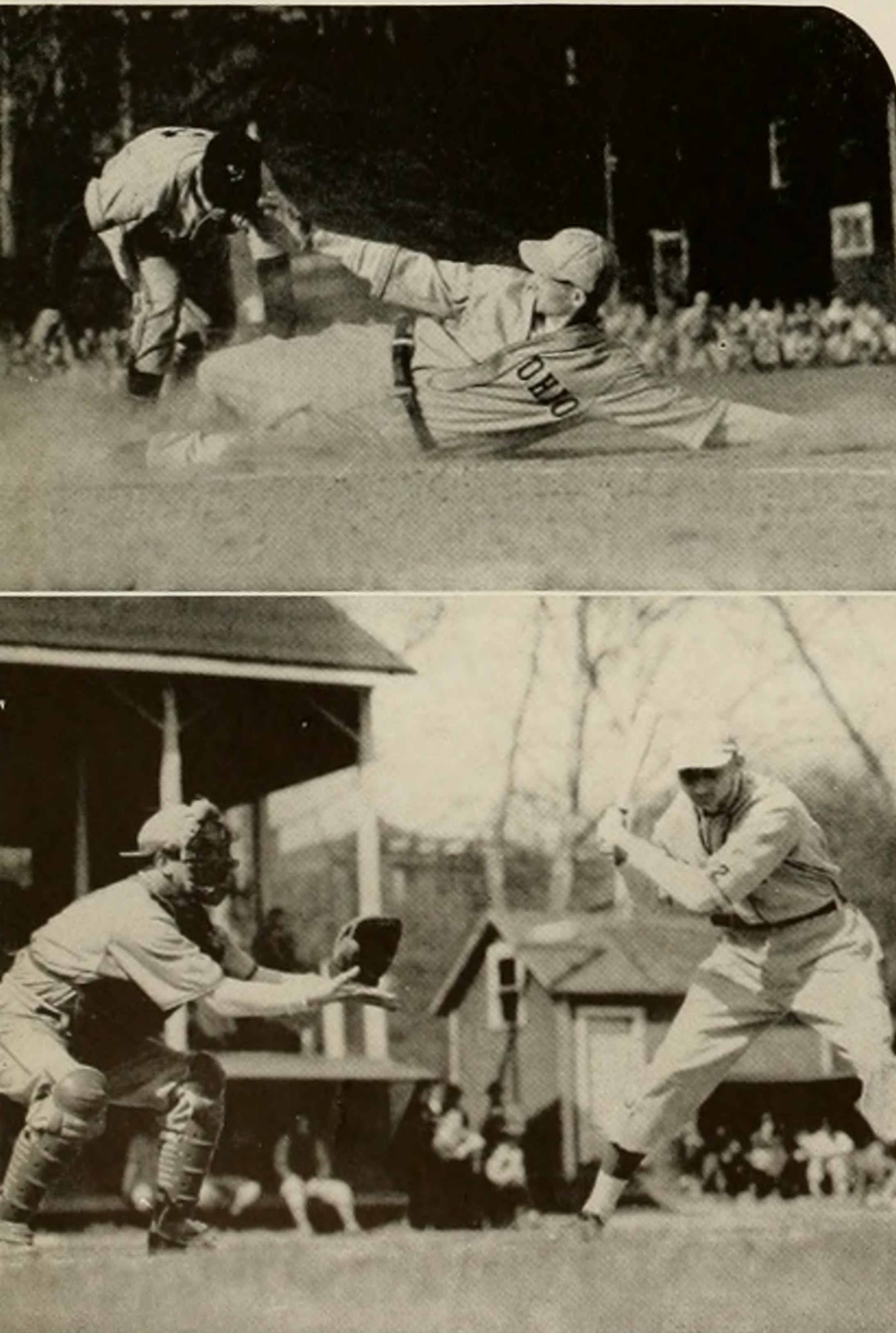


Clair Harper, Coach Wise, Bill Schively, John Mlakar, Howard Collins, Jack Silvery, Charles Burdette, Harold Brown, Bill Heinz, Tony Cramer, Ted Duffy, John

Maldovan, Bob Wren, Red Harkins, Bob Schenz, Louis Koehler, Coach Peden (Don Peden, Jr.).

B A S E B A L L

Safe!



Strri-ike one!

The Ohio University baseball team of 1942 was the most successful athletic team of the entire school year. It was a banner year. The biggest thrill of the year came when the battling Bobcats downed Lt. Col. Mickey Cochrane's collection of big league stars who were playing under the flag of the United States Naval Station at Great Lakes. The Green and White defeated the sailors 10-7, in a contest that saw such baseball names as Benny McCoy, Joe Grace, Don Padgett, Johnny Lucadello, Frankie Pytlak, Ernie Andres, and Paul Christman cavort on the Ohio diamond. This game also brought back one of Ohio's greatest athletic stars, in the person of Frankie Baumholtz. Frankie played center field for the sailors. Another highlight of the diamond season was a three-day opening season journey below the Mason Dixon line to engage Virginia Military Institute and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. A second cross-country trip took the Green and White into the lair of the Pittsburgh Panthers, and then into West Virginia where they met the "Hillbillies" for two games. Among other OU victims this year were Ohio State, Marshall, Cincinnati, Marietta, and Ohio Wesleyan.



"Sprinter"



"Heave-Ho"

Dropping all three of its meets, the Ohio University track team of 1942, experienced one of the most disastrous seasons in its history. The Bobcat cinder men lost to the Miami Redskins, featuring Virgil Alston one of the country's better collegiate milers, by a one-sided score of 88-43. The next meet brought the Scarlet Scourge from Ohio State into the Bobcat stadium and the outclassed Green and White were snowed under 104-2/3 to 26-1/2. Their

Third and final meet took them on their only trip of the year, when they traveled to Michigan State Normal only to absorb their third defeat of the season 77-54. One other scheduled meet was called off because of bad weather. Some of the brighter spots in an otherwise dull season, were the work of such men as Howard Duff, pole vault; Howie Day, dashes; Bill Hartman, javelin; Charlie Jones, hurdles; and Max Garfinkle, shot put and discus.

T R A C K

FIRST ROW: Coach Herbert, V. Valentine, Howard Duff, Charlie Jones, Bob Hughes, Max Garfinkle, Bob Schminky. **SECOND ROW:** Sy Mitchell, Vic Whitacre, Warren DeVilbiss, Fred Schleicher, Bill Hartman, Ed Umbarger. **THIRD ROW:** Bill Bachelor, Bud Burke, Jim Ogg, Howard Day, Russ Reichardt.





INTERESTS

SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS . . . HONORARIES . . . RELIGIOUS AND ACTIVITY GROUPS . . . SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS . . . HONORARIES





Thomas E. Ashton
Editor



Irving Miller
Business Manager

Barbara Fisher
Associate Editor



Herman Leonard
Photography Editor



Dick Smith
Artist



Philip Stamm
Darkroom Manager



1 9 4 3



Editorial pow-wow. Tom gives the orders; Herm, Phil, Barbara cuss and discuss.



Pete makes it pay, with help from Dick Claymore, Bob O'Brien, advertising manager, and Jack Tinker.

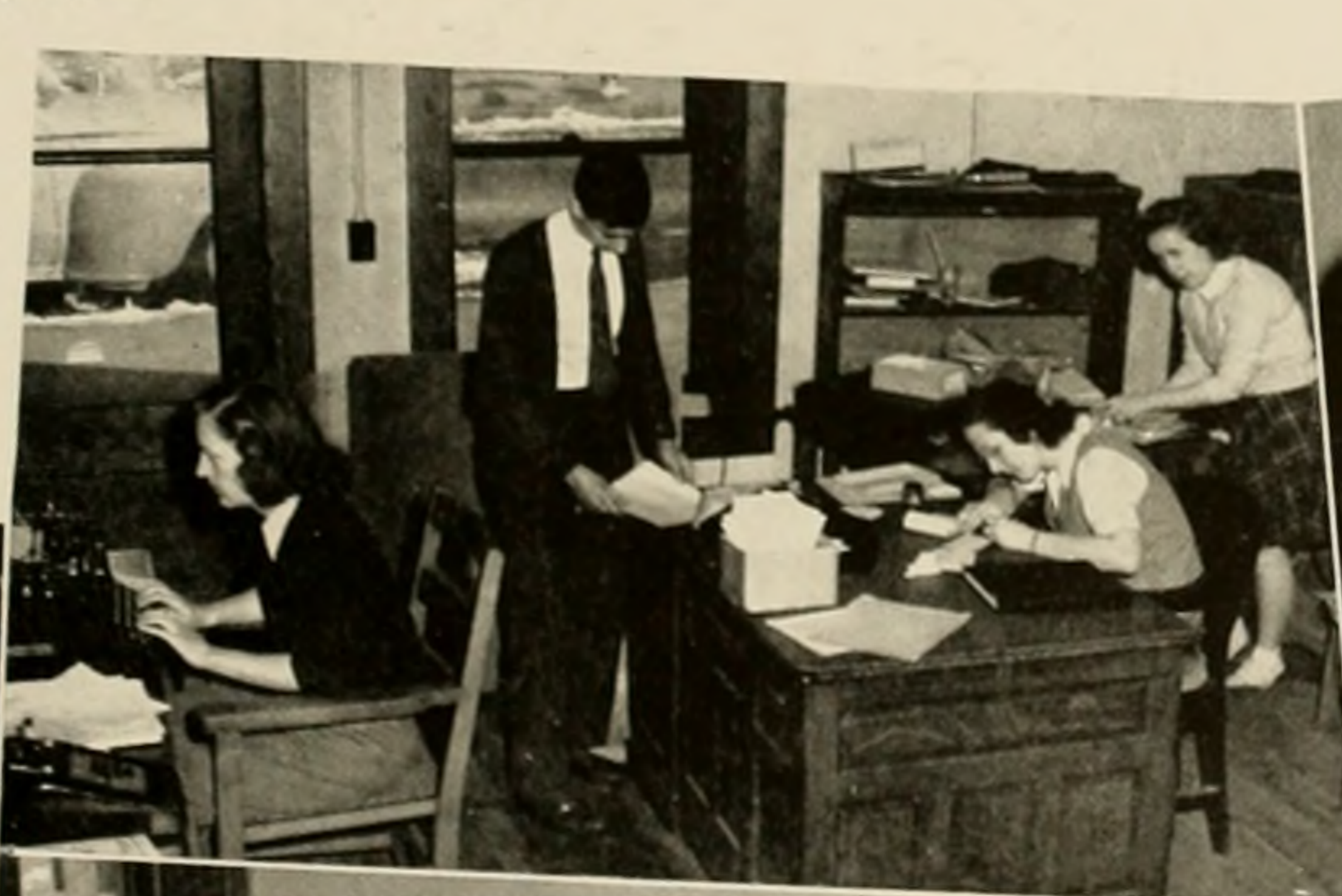
Sleepless nights, rushing days, nerve racking phones, endless deadlines, incomplete copy, struggles with photography, enjoyment, friendships, satisfaction, knowledge; all these go into any student publication. But add a war with its accompanying lack of materials, theft of time and manpower and the problems at times tax everyone's ingenuity. At the end of a summer of work and preparation the editor returned to find both a business manager and darkroom manager gone to war. With new appointments and much determination a larger number of books was sold than ever before. The months passed rapidly; work was completed, new faces

appeared, the final drive to get to press came, the second business manager and the photography editor left for the army. The small staff put in twelve and fourteen hours a day, never complaining. We have tried. If someday you take this book from the shelf, and if you find it a true record of this year, if it helps you recall the things you value, we shall be rewarded.

A T H E N A

Production session with Jean Evenson, Joe Russo, Doris Haimsohn, Elaine Fuller, Mel Kirzon, Bob Sprague.

Joe Pahle paints, Ray Curcio explains a few things to Randy Guthrie, Sports Editor.



Bertha Martin, Paul Harman and Barbara Chapman work on organizations.



Chairman George Starr Lasher, Ralph F. Beckert, Karl H. Krauskopf, Ernestine Beebe; not present, Ray Leicht.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Guiding the destiny of O.U.'s publications is the job of the Publication's Board. Selecting the salaried and commissioned executives by means of examinations, recommendations and conferences, the Board chooses them for proved ability, interest and scholarship, meets with them periodically to consider problems and progress. Composed of three faculty members and two students, Publication's Board is a subsidiary of the Campus Affairs Committee.



The three stooges cut and paste pictures for the engraver.



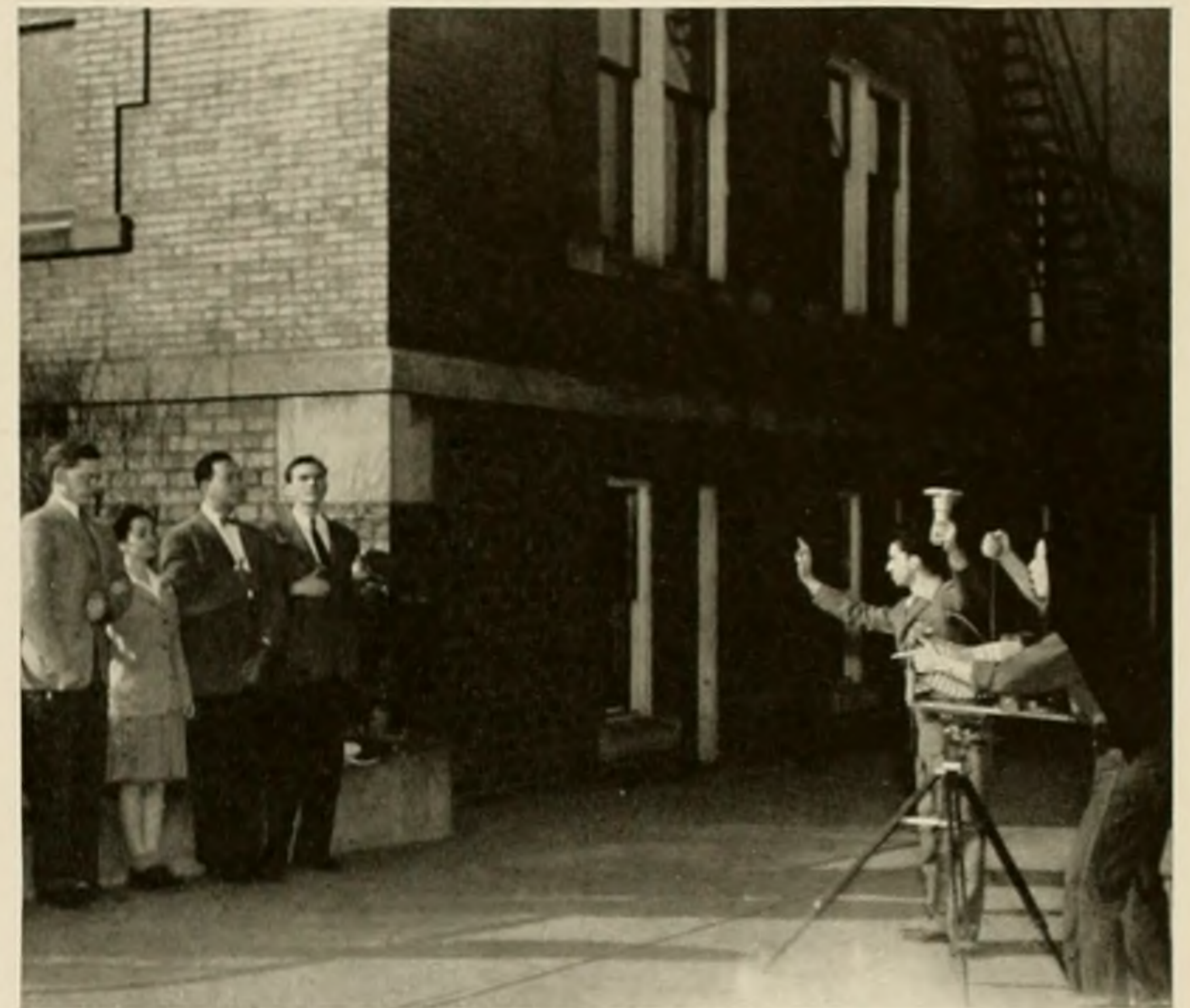
Mel is no music lover. Or is he? Phil and Tony try hard.

THE INFORMAL SIDE

For the students who participate in publications it is vocation and avocation, work and recreation. In less sane moments, Herm and Phil raised a canary in the Athena office . . . The Post staff tried to put out an issue in the blackout, had coats tacked over the windows, were all set to go when all the lights were turned off at the power plant . . . Tom and Barbara gave a stray dog a bath in the dark-room sink . . . staffs shared typewriters, personnel, even had a quartette, barbershop variety . . . Tom's old Ford, the Yellow Peril, was always in use by photographers, or mechanics taking it apart . . . people were always startled by the electric pencil sharpener . . . The Post staff collected Post Mortem stories—the best ones they couldn't print . . . the saddest part of all was seeing fellows off on the 9:38 when they left for the army. It was a crazy, uncertain year, but the memories are warm and friendly.



Service Flag for Herm, Pete, Bob O'Brien.



A Gay Nineties number for the album. Ray and Herm shoot the staff.



Helen Kiel edits for the Post, Tony meditates.



Chuck Burdette hunts for adjectives, Betty Feezel does another Post Mortem.



"Doc" Kenny keeps the place clean, has a job on his hands.



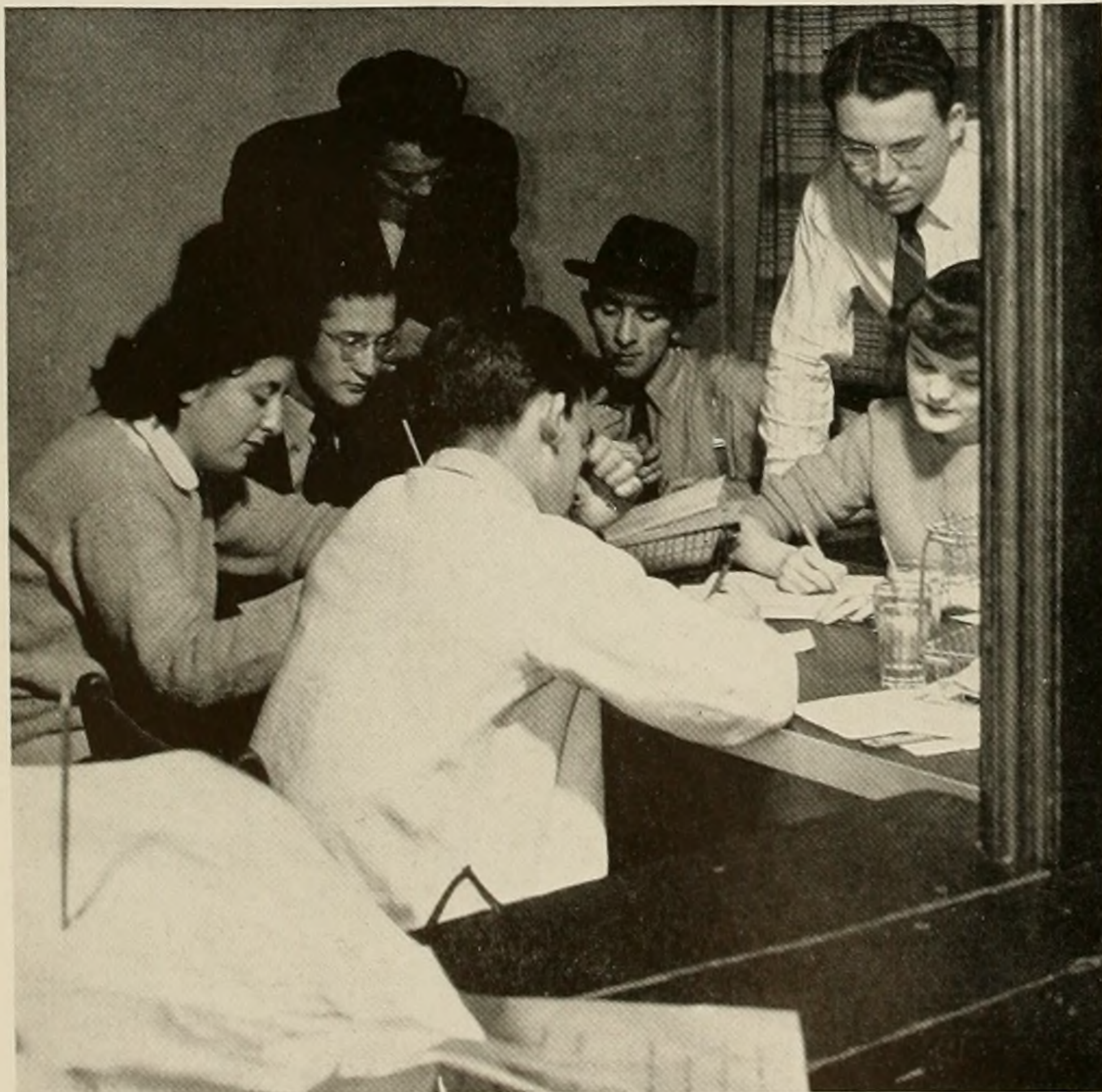
Joseph Foster and Norma Gibbs shared responsibility as Editors of the Post.



Ray Brune, Sports Editor, Paul Brickman, Marty Blau, Sports Editor Wally Hodes and Anthony Antonozzi gathered material, wrote.

Ohio Union

Official Student Publication of



Associate Editor Susan Mahrer "heads" copy, with reporters Ralph Lowe, Mel Krizon, A. Antonozzi, Dick Mitchell, Associates Mack Taylor and Helen Kiel.

Mitchell, Brickman, columnist Dorothy Stevens and Lowe compose and type.



For the first time in its history, the Ohio University Post had two editors in one year with each serving at a different time. When the university switched to a tri-semester basis, the Post did likewise with Norma Gibbs serving during the summer session and the first semester and Joseph T. Foster wielding the blue pencil the second semester and also a summer session. Due to the sudden drop in local and national advertising and the wartime slump in enrollment, the campus newspaper was cut to 60 issues during the two regular semesters instead of the usual peacetime 75. Because of the wartime conditions and the decreased social program, the Post replaced the society column with "Snooping in the Classroom," which told the true story of wartime classrooms. A streamlined editorial page carried the traditional "Post-mortem" column and a survey of world news in "News in Review," plus several editorials arousing more student action and participation on vital campus subjects. The usual filler or "dash matter" was replaced by items on Ohio University students now in the armed services. Highlights on the business end of the bi-weekly publication were the several pages of the green-jacketed Homecoming



Dana Case oversees the final step—getting it ready for circulation, with Larry Halter and Harold Oppen.

University Post

West of the Alleghenies

issue and the special "Roberta" edition. As usual each student received his copy of each edition no matter how far from or near to the campus he lived. The largest number of papers on the mailing list go to Ohio University men stationed in army camps and naval bases throughout the country and even abroad.

Al Kuenzli, Business Managers Bill Bacon and Dana Case, and Robert Helms map the financial program of the Post.



Lambda of Ohio
Installed April 26, 1929



Alpha of Virginia
Established December 5, 1776

OFFICERS

President.....George W. Starcher
Vice-President.....F. B. Dilley
Secretary.....Raymer McQuiston
Treasurer.....Catherine Nelson

FACULTY MEMBERS

A. C. Anderson
A. H. Armbruster
Carl Denbow
F. B. Dilley
L. P. Eblin
Rush Elliott
R. A. Foster
Carl A. Frey
A. C. Gubitz
J. A. Hess

Floyd L. James
H. G. James
H. J. Jeddelloh
Charlotte E. LaTourrette
Raymer McQuiston
R. L. Morton
Anna Mumma
Catherine Nelson
J. R. Patrick
J. P. Porter

Emmett Rowles
T. C. Scott
Earl C. Seigfred
A. B. Sias
G. W. Starcher
A. T. Volwiler
G. T. Wilkinson
H. R. Wilson
T. M. Wolfe
Edith Wray

UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS

Elected March, 1942

Robert Eugene Nye

Harmon Owen Tidd

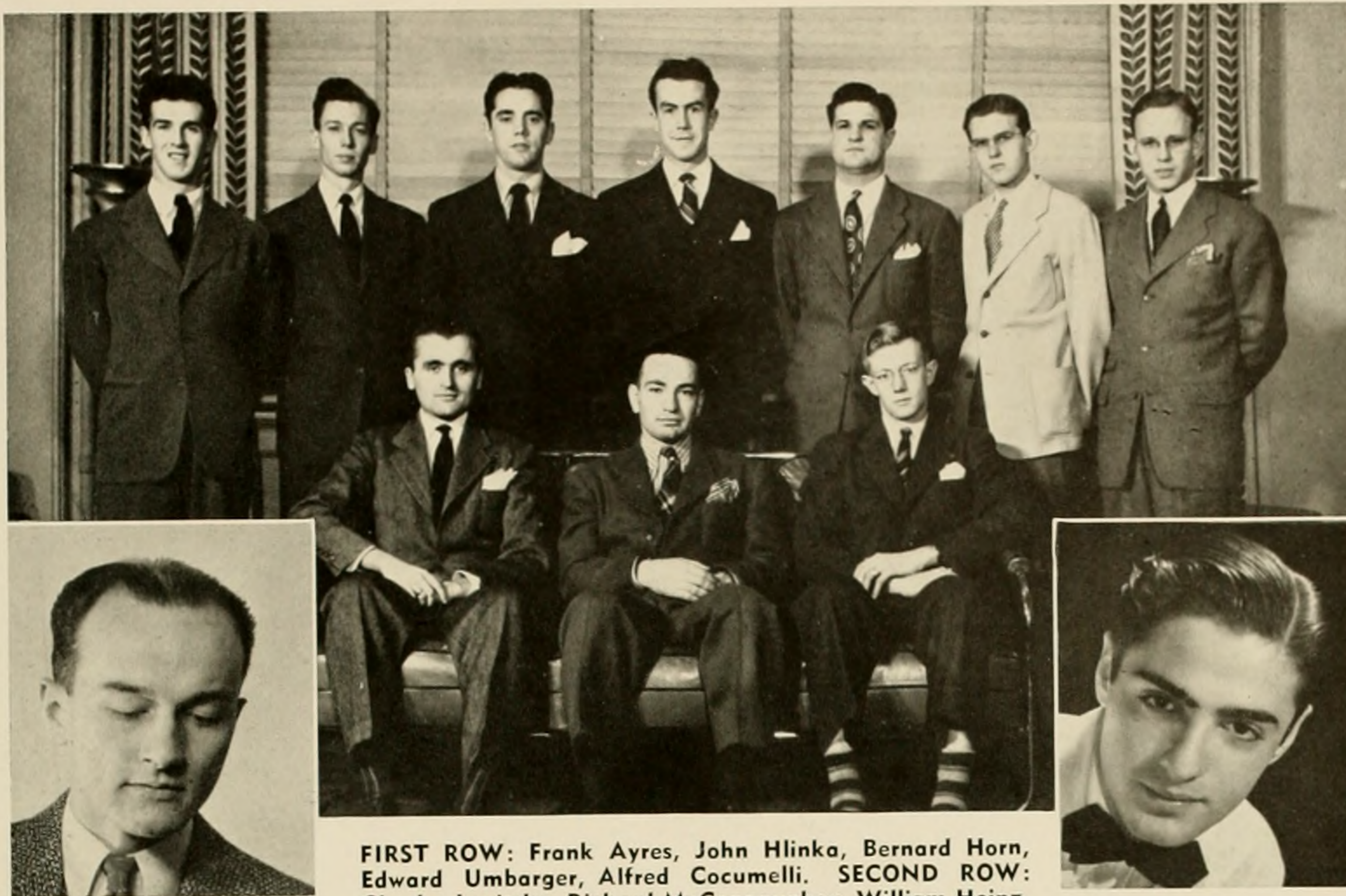
Elected November, 1942

Merle Gladys Abele
Jane Lee Belden
Helen A. Carle
John Porter Greenlees
Marth Ellen Hesson
Bernard Horn
Joseph Martin Lamberti
Charles Robert McClave

Clara Juanita Mohler
Chester William Muth
Nina Margaret Plotnikoff
Bernadine L. Sewell
Oscar Oldrich Srp
Mary Louise Stanhagen
Richard Eugene Swartzel
Murray Zakheim

Elected April, 1943

Florence Haffner Conger
Mary Anita Geiger
Donald H. Irons
Glenna Faye Miller
Phillip Perloff
Herman Alfred Tyroler
Vaughn Elson Valentine



FIRST ROW: Frank Ayres, John Hlinka, Bernard Horn, Edward Umbarger, Alfred Cocumelli. **SECOND ROW:** Charles Levitsky, Richard McConnaughey, William Heinz, John McGrath, Robert Wren, Bud Burke, Robert Finlay.

T O R C H

Torch, senior men's honorary, has been more than a service recognition group since its formation in the spring of 1913 under the leadership of C. N. Mackinnon, English professor. In those early years Torch undertook many activities now associated with the Men's Union and other organizations, but it now follows the more democratic policy of active co-operation with these groups in bringing many benefits of a cultural and progressive nature to the students of Ohio University. Torch has continually brought recognition to those men whose service and loyalty to student and campus life has merited highest designation. Its motive has been to choose deserving men, not activities records, and therefore has measured its candidates by the most necessary but highly intangible qualifications of character, campus citizenship, service, and scholarship. Any successful candidate must meet all four qualifications with highest critical attention and consideration by active Torch members. For the selection of candidates, Torch holds its traditional convocation at which time it "taps" the men who are to step into active work in the organization. The annual Torch Sing, traditionally held on the steps of Edwin Watts Chubb Library, invites all fraternities and independent housing units to participate. Another Torch tradition is the annual banquet for Torch alumni marking each Homecoming celebration.

M O R T A R B O A R D

OFFICERS

President
Nina Plotnikoff
Vice President
Merle Abele
Secretary-Treasurer
Mary Stanhagen

Observing its fifth anniversary as a national society, Cresset, Ohio University's chapter of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, this year combined efforts with Phoenix in keeping students informed of the latest war and world news by maintaining a special campus bulletin board. Under the sponsorship of Dean Voigt, its membership of ten of the feminine leaders on the campus included the president of Y. W. C. A., editor of the University Post, four members of Phi Beta Kappa, and various sorority officers. Each girl called for Mortar Board must have attained a high scholastic rating and must have been active in leadership or participation in campus organizations. Selections are made at the Honor's Day Convocation in the Spring of the candidate's Junior year, Mortar Board members, on call at all times to perform appropriate services at campus events, served as ushers at various convocations and concerts. Once a month the group met at Dean Voigt's home for a supper meeting at which the girls alternated as cooks, planning and preparing the meals. Cresset made its contributions as Ohio University's Mortar Board to the national publication, the Mortar Board Quarterly.

P H O E N I X

OFFICERS

President
Edna Wodarsky
Vice President
Pat Nichols
Secretary
Florence Durn
Treasurer
Helen Davisson

One spring night each year stay-ups among Athens residents and Ohio students are made victims of an old Phoenix tradition: the pajama parade of outstanding sophomore women who have been "called out" without warning from their dormitories and houses in hair curlers, sleepy eyes, and slippers for the pre-initiation midnight supper. Then on the following Sunday both the new and old members breakfast together at the Student Grill. An organization for junior women who have attained recognition in activities, service, and scholarship, Phoenix was established at Ohio University in 1931. Concentrating its efforts towards the war program this year Phoenix, in addition to maintaining a campus bulletin board in cooperation with Mortar Board, directed its resources to Red Cross circles, contributing to the packing of Red Cross kits and participating in Red Cross sewing. Featuring the year's social activities were the supper-meeting at the Women's Athletic Association's cabin, and a combined dinner with Mortar Board.

" J " C L U B

OFFICERS

President
John Cornell
Vice President
Dana Case
Secretary-Treasurer
Thomas Ashton

Each year since its inception "J" Club, junior men's honorary, at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, inducts eleven members of the junior class who have shown themselves outstanding in activities organizations. Selection of these men is made during the half time period at the annual Homecoming football game. Founded thirteen years ago by eleven men believing in the need for such a campus group, the purpose of the club is to encourage participation in campus activities, and the promotion of the spirit of friendship among the men selected for membership. This year "J" Club again sponsored two popular post-season intramural athletic contests, one in touch-football and one in basketball, between all-star Fraternity and Independent teams. At Honors Day convocation the club presented a key to the junior man who had attained the highest scholastic average. The honorary juniors, to whom Dr. Victor Whitehouse is advisor, performed many service functions for the campus, and a "smorgasborg" dinner was given by the new initiates in honor of the old members.



MORTAR BOARD

FIRST ROW: Jean Zink, Merle Abele, Nina Plotnikoff, Mary Stanhagen, Lois J. Roodhuyzen. SECOND ROW: Dorothy Nething, Jane Beldon, Dean Voigt, Constance Vollman, Norma J. Gibbs.



PHOENIX

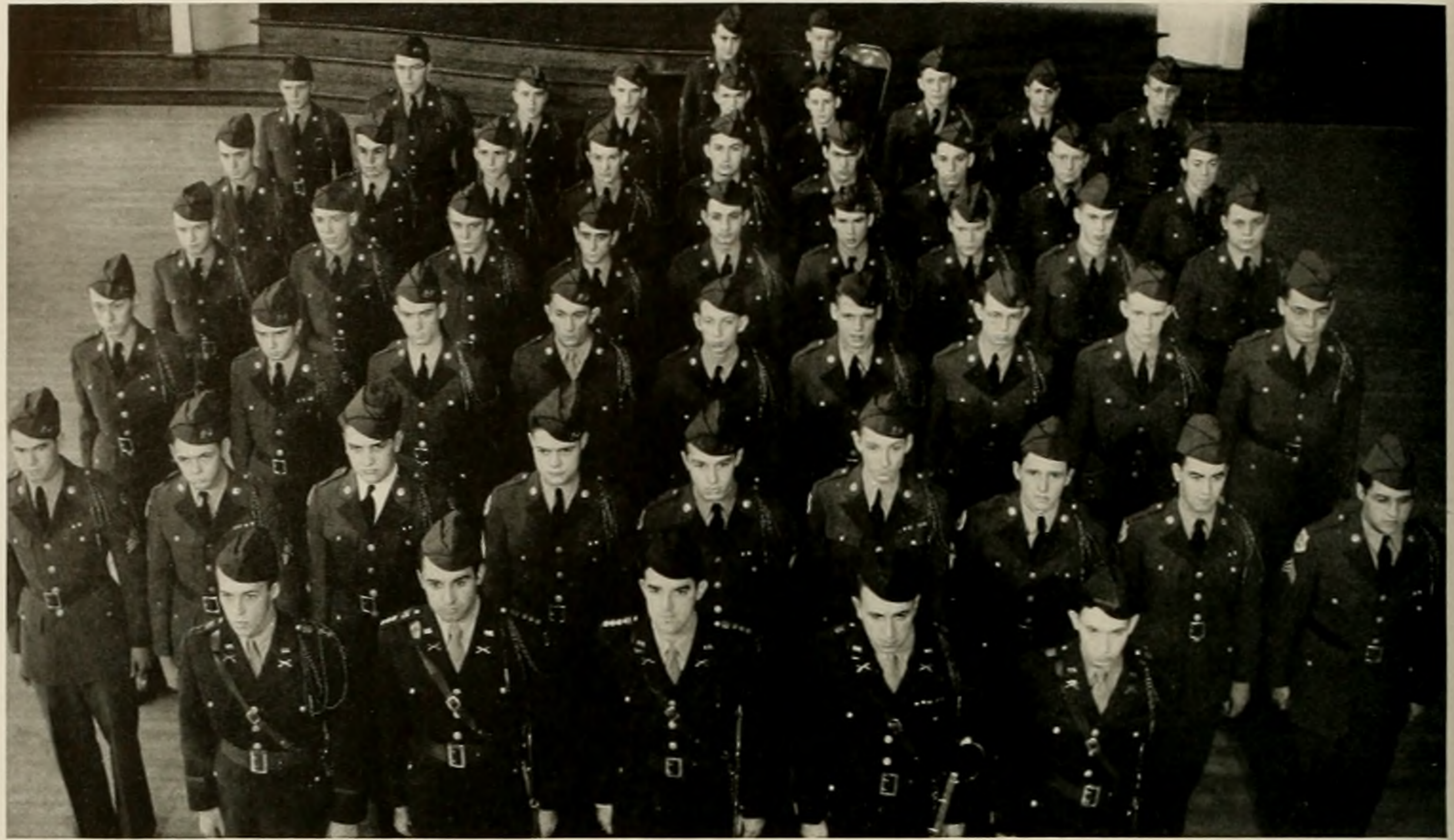
FIRST ROW: Norma Boiles, Jean Lamond. SECOND ROW: Anita Geiger, Mary F. Carpenter, Helen Davisson, Viola Reigel, Pat Nichols, Edna Wodarsky, Florence Durn, Ruth Hammerle, Betty Feezel, Kay Stucky.



J CLUB

FIRST ROW: Joe Foster, Bob Hoppman, John Cornell, Dana Case, Tom Ashton, Al Kuenzli. SECOND ROW: Joe Pahle, Huck Leonard, John Stauffer, Chuck Burdette.

FIRST ROW: Capt. M. R. Norris, 1 Lt. R. Caran, 1 Lt. K. S. Redig, 2 Lt. O. M. Zeman, 2 Lt. A. J. Quinn.
SECOND ROW: 1st Sgt. Thompson, Tech. Sgt. Brewer, Staff Sgt. Smith, Sgt. Lloyd, Sgt. Marcellette, Sgt. Peterson, Sgt. Keyser, Sgt. Sberna.
THIRD ROW: P.F.C. Wilson, Sgt. Leas, Homer, Mitchell, Krone, Robinson, McCarty, Grindere, Holden.
FOURTH ROW: Selz, Saltsman, Rutledge, Borges, Seaman, Seay, Duntan, Wilsey, Waters.
FIFTH ROW: Schuster, Ingerham, Addington, Jeric, Sparling, Schenk, Smith, Barkhauer, Hoyt.
SIXTH ROW: Pruden, Magid, Dornbusch, Schenz, Baughman, Reichley, Schellkoph, Parks, Nolan.
SEVENTH ROW: Draper, Longworth.

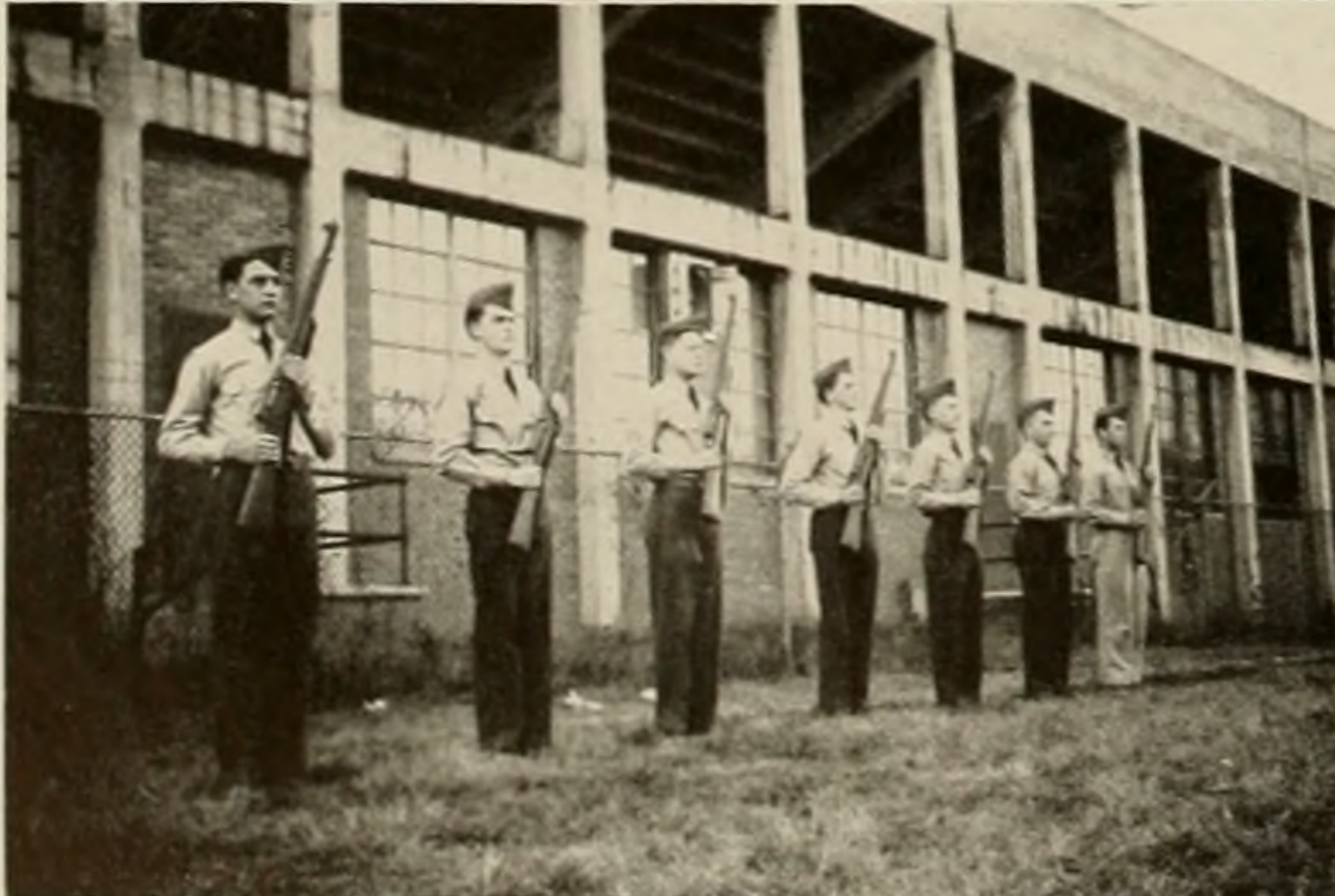


P E R S H I N G R I F L E S

Extra P. R. Drill



With the first summer school in which ROTC was active on the campus, Pershing Rifles, Company F, Regiment 1, dedicated itself to the preparation of its members for active participation in the war. Opportunities for hikes and maneuvers were at a new high and many sultry Friday afternoons found the company, carrying the new Garand rifles, marching under full pack as far as twenty-five miles from campus. The summer closed with the annual "hell week" twenty-mile hike from midnight to sun up. The fall term saw a tremendous increase in the size of Pershing Rifles. In spite of this increase, only about fifty percent of the aspirants can qualify themselves each year and win the coveted blue and white citation cord. Although the spring term was a period of uncertainty, the members continued their excellent work, determined to build in themselves the groundwork necessary in becoming efficient officers in the United States Army. Pershing Rifles' goal is to uphold the high ideals set by General John J. Pershing when he founded the National Society on the University of Nebraska in 1894.





FIRST ROW: Milton Norris, Bud Burke, Robert S. Kenny, Robert Cook, Major Raymond Lee, Capt. Richard Banks, 1st Lt. Robert Nye, 2nd Lt. Samuel J. Jasper, Charles D. Hornby, Robert Fletcher.

SECOND ROW: Thomas E. Ziegler, Arnold Mason, Richard S. Tyo, Robert A. Edwards, Homer Von Behren, John Cornell, Kenneth Redig, Lee Emerich, Capt. Robert Vandemark.

THIRD ROW: Norville Arbogast, 1st Sgt. Robert G. Hendler, 1st Lt. Joseph Pahle, Richard C. Kiser, Jim Hart, Robert Stakich, 2nd Lt. Ruppert D. Starr, Jack E. Clifton.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Company A, 8th Regiment of Scabbard and Blade, honor society for junior and senior ROTC cadet officers, was founded at Ohio University in 1939 and, like the parent organization, has as its purpose the advancement of its members both as officers and gentlemen. The National Society of Scabbard and Blade was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1904. Passing on its knowledge to young Athens boys, Scabbard and Blade volunteered to give weekly instructions to boys of the Athens High School in the fundamentals of close order drill, the Browning Automatic Rifle, the M-1 rifle, and the heavy machine gun, thus affording young college men-to-be first hand experience with some of the discipline and the tools of modern warfare. The program was popular with the high school students and those participating in the activities were given school credit. Cooperating with the Student Victory Council, Scabbard and Blade sold 300 defense stamp corsages for the Military Ball, annual formal dance sponsored by the Military Science Department.



Drill for High School Corps

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

The Chemistry Society functions as a means of bringing the chemistry majors closer together in their pursuit of exchanging many intellectual ideas for which the classroom affords no opportunity. Meetings are every two weeks on Wednesday evening. The meetings have been held in Science Hall, the abode of the Chemistry major, with exception of those times when films were presented in Super Hall. Dr. H. L. Dunlap of the chemistry department has acted very ably as sponsor. The first meeting was a social affair at which cider and doughnuts were served as refreshments. Showing of films of various phases of chemical industries were presented during the year. Mr. R. C. Chapman former curator of the OU Chemistry Department spoke on military explosives. Dr. Clippinger gave a demonstration lecture on "Chemical Warfare." R. S. Parks, a chemical engineer of the General Chemical Company, spoke on "The Approach of Finding a New Chemical Process." Dr. Oliver Martin of the Philosophy Dept. gave a lecture on "Science and Human Values." Dr. J. E. Edwards of the Physics Dept. lectured on "Nuclear Physics." The O.U. Chemistry Society is one of the Student Affiliate Groups of the American Chemistry Society, a national organization sponsored by the American Chemical Society for undergraduates majoring in chemistry. Each member receives the "Chemical and Engineering News" from the American Chemical Society. The officers of the Affiliate group are the same as in the chemistry society.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

BOTTOM ROW: E. Kolenich, N. Sias, A. Warner, D. Hellman, E. Hogrefe, J. McCalla, N. Burhans, R. Matthewson, M. Weimer, K. Bates.

SECOND ROW: W. Cameron, C. Schaal, L. Bouse, J. Evanson, C. Brown, H. Chambers, M. McGill, E. Swartzel, E. Stright, O. Teager, Miss La Tourette.



KAPPA DELTA PI

BOTTOM ROW: H. W. Humphrey, Taimi Ranta, E. Beebe, M. Stanhagen, Dean T. McCracken, N. Plotnikoff, D. Nething, A. Mumma, A. Maccombs.

SECOND ROW: E. McSeveney, V. Segale, V. Finsterwald, J. Mossbarger, Esther Balfour, M. Hampel, L. Kern, C. Mohler, H. Carle, A. Maccombs.

THIRD ROW: J. Hlinka, B. Courtney, J. Crawford, M. Hoy, M. Fohl, M. Jandes, C. Barger, R. Pfeiffer, M. Elliott, L. Cole.





BOTTOM ROW:
 Heimsch, R.
 Konnecker, W.
 Lifshatz, S.
 Baskey, R.
 Hannan, D.
 Dunlap, Dr.
 Lamberti, J.
 Muth, C.

SECOND ROW:
 Casteglia, J.
 Kolenich, E.
 Braunlich, M.
 Bahlke, I.
 Talson, F.
 Schultz, J.
 Tracy, E.
 Pacht, A.

THIRD ROW:
 Fox, G.
 Umbarger, E.
 Barry, W.
 Woodyen, R.
 Noss, Wm.
 Swartzel, R.
 Goth, J.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

A comparative newcomer to our campus in the way of honoraries is Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary. Many on campus at the present time may recall when Alpha Lambda Delta was installed at O.U. in October 1941 by Dean Maria Leonard, Dean of Women of the University of Illinois and founder of Alpha Lambda Delta. Any freshman woman is eligible for membership if she has at least a 3.5 average for the first semester of her freshman year or at the conclusion of her freshman year. The women become members during their sophomore year and have their meetings monthly at the home of Dean Voigt to plan ways of pro-

moting higher scholarship. This year the membership consisted of 26. At the beginning of the year, Alpha Lambda Delta was called upon to assist in the registering of the freshmen. At the conclusion of the first six weeks of the school year, the members of Alpha Lambda Delta joined with the members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary, in sponsoring a social event for freshman braintrusts. At this time the principles and purposes of the honoraries were outlined to those present. For the most part, the purpose of Alpha Lambda Delta at O.U. has been to give scholastic advice to freshman women and to pass on their scholastic experience to incoming women.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Realizing the importance of education in aiding to solve contemporary and post-war problems, Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, kept stride with a changing campus and a changing world by taking as its theme for the year's program "Education—Our Best Defense." At meetings and supplementary activities held periodically throughout the year appeared speakers who, having made some contribution in the educational field, treated some phase of the theme. The Omega chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was founded on the Ohio University campus in 1923 by Dean T. C. McCracken, present counselor to the chapter and national executive president for

the past eighteen years. Purposing to encourage high intellectual and scholastic standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education, selections are based primarily on scholastic rating with consideration given to personality, character, and intentions for teaching. Highlighting the year's social program were the annual Christmas party and spring banquet, the former witnessing the formal initiation ceremony as well as a variety program of music and readings. At the spring banquet the formal initiation for the second semester was held.

KAPPA BETA

With the theme, "A Just and Durable Peace," Kappa Beta, national sorority for members of the Christian Church or Christian Church preference students, began its work with a stress on promoting Christian fellowship and ideals during war. Realizing that ideals must be put to work in the every-day world, Kappa Beta maintains a "co-op" house in which these ideals can be tested. The sorority with its advisory board planned and gave a tea, a sailor party, and a weiner roast. The new patronesses were honored on Founder's Day with a special tea, using the theme, "Expendable in War and Peace." These social functions were climaxed by the local convention with its formal initiation and banquet, held on December 12 and 13. Guest speaker for the formal banquet was the national treasurer, Mrs. Barbara F. Cornell of Buffalo. Kappa Beta girls are very active on campus, and are proud of their members who are teaching first aid classes, and the assistantship which one of the girls has in the university. One of the most important activities which the sorority has is its trip out to the Children's Home. The girls have been instrumental in starting the Disciples' Foundation and are available at all times to help in leading the work done in that organization.



KAPPA BETA

FIRST ROW: Dorothy Edleman, Jean Axx, Betty French, Betty Courtney, Esther Thorndike, Maralyn Naugle, Agnes Eison, Emmy Hickox. **SECOND ROW:** Lillian Gallichio, Imogene Van Wye, Jean Campbell, Dorothy Lenhart, Mary Hunter, Maurita Lee, Frances Williams. **THIRD ROW:** Jean Carmichael, Beverly Mills, Elizabeth Ann Green, Catherine Morris, Betty Jane Harris.



DISCIPLES FOUNDATION

FIRST ROW: Myrta Ashworth, Betty Courtney, Maralyn Naugle, Wallace Warren, Margaret Graham, Mrs. Frank Donaldson, Rev. Frank Donaldson. **SECOND ROW:** Jean Campbell, Dorothy Edleman, Jean Axx, Helen Sarver, Frances Williams, Esther Thorndike, Catherine Morris, Maurita Lee, Elizabeth Ann Green. **THIRD ROW:** Ralph Ferguson, Dorothy Lucohart, Virginia De Varney, Mary Hunter, Emmy Hickox, Imogene Van Wye, Virginia Francis, Robert Bower.



THEY MINISTER TO SPIRITUAL NEEDS

New to Athens, slightly grey, champion of the underdog is Reverend Edwin A. Brown, minister of the Methodist Church . . . exhilarating, serious, with high hopes for tomorrow's world . . . woodworking, his hobby . . . nervous, on the go, idealistic . . . enthusiastic in his work with the laboring class . . . his previous parish was in the tenement areas of Cleveland and Akron . . . an honorary member of a labor union, he sees the greatest task of the church one of defense and aid of the disinherited . . . his promises of security; "they would have it already" . . . fascinated by the students, he believes they have the idealism of a past generation, tempered by good common sense . . . he has written for publication . . . dynamic, a giant in his faith in humanity . . . "Of course, youth is skeptical." He's not enthusiastic about the war, perhaps, but he does what he does from a sense of duty, and he hopes and prays it will be over soon . . . "The heart of the student generation is sound!"

Dynamic, vital, modern, pastor of the Presbyterian Church—Reverend Fred E. Luchs . . . applies his efforts to every-day problems; deals with them vigorously . . . is most interested in working with those whose minds are still in the process of formulation . . . smiling, frank, sincere . . . a man of great faith . . . asks no quarter of the devil, only the chance to talk back.

Minister of the Episcopal Church—easy-going, optimistic Reverend Robert G. Purrington . . . belongs to the National Society for College Work . . . has every confidence in "this younger generation" . . . his handshake, firm, resolute . . . his hobby, photography . . . a belief in a better world; the ideal: "Plan as though you were going to live forever; live as though you were going to die tomorrow."

Reverend Frank Donaldson—minister of the Christian Church . . . vibrant, laughing, sincere . . . his resonant, deep voice, keen sense of humor, zest for life demand respect, admiration . . . his philosophy, "enrichment of character comes from giving" . . . his hobby, fishing and collecting rare fish stories . . . his conception of church as an "ideal of life," not a grim one . . . his smiling attitude, proof that if you give, "it shall be given unto you!"

Reverend Theodore W. Shoemaker . . . guide of Ohio University's Methodist students . . . sees the necessity of a materialistic and idealistic viewpoint of the professions . . . congenial, well-liked . . . takes a sympathetic and individual interest in those he counsels . . . an informal attitude in meeting the students on their own footing . . . a realization of their bewilderment, yet a belief that they will uphold the American ideal.

DISCIPLES' FOUNDATION, CHRISTIAN CHURCH

With Pan-Americanism as the theme underlying its work, the Disciples' Foundation, sponsored by the Ohio Christian Missionary Society and the Athens Christian Church, was born this year on the Ohio University Campus. The foundling of an age torn by war, the Foundation was the result of the efforts of a group of students who felt the need of a program for the furthering of better relations between North and South America, and who saw the value of developing their own personalities in order to be more capable in coping with the problem. In their activities are included drives to gain money to support and equip a hospital in Mexico, equip youth-conference grounds in Puerto Rico, and support and aid Chinese students. This Pan-American theme is statewide among the young people of the Foundation. With regard to the war effort, the Foundation is co-operating with the Red Cross in their book-drive, and sends Church literature to soldiers. Combining both religious and social activities, their programs include Sunday night suppers followed by group discussions, Friday evening socials, and Sunday morning Bible study. The director, a senior at Ohio University, represented Ohio Disciple young people at the National Planning Conference of the Christian Youth Fellowship at Indianapolis, Indiana.



FIRST ROW: Adena Pancake, Court Davis, Harold Sauer, Jean Barricklow, Miss Flory, Lee Koontz, Bill Ellson, Pat McFarland, Elsie Kollin. **SECOND ROW:** Ruth Cook, Valois Finley, Marilyn Hetzler, Alma

Horton, Marilyn Emsley, Betty Keatley, Barbara Reed, Helen Susi, Ruth Gentry. **THIRD ROW:** Shigeharu Takohoshi, Howard Miller, Edward Sinclair, Warren Morgan, Edward Merry.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

"A Christian home away from home" is provided for Presbyterian-preference students by the First Presbyterian Church. Reverend Luchs, who, along with Mrs. Luchs, takes a keen interest in activities of college youth, has just completed his book "Addressed to Youth" which is a compilation of sermons he has preached to Ohio University students during his five years in Athens. Westminster Fellowship at Ohio University, fostered together with 58 other such organizations by the Presbyterian Church of America to develop Christian character during college years, is directed by Miss Margaret Flory, an Ohio U. alumna who has been counseling and guiding students here for the past three years. As an introduction to a week-long program, student-led religious discussions are held each Sunday morning. Sunday evening means the weekly Fellowship supper and vesper service. Fireside Discussion Group Wednesday evening and four o'clock tea Thursday afternoons provide opportunities for making friends. Friday night is reserved for recreation—hay-rides, skating parties, and open-houses. Inner Fellowship on Saturday nights provides opportunities for meditation and worship. The Social Action Committee, interested in promoting a more Christian social and economic order by participating in community projects, gives underprivileged children of Athens wholesome recreational activity and friendly comradeship.



PHI CHI DELTA

Phi Chi Delta is an organization for all Presbyterian preference women of Ohio University. Its purpose is to develop the individual life of the members, intellectually, emotionally, spiritually and socially through fellowship and communion with God. The theme for the year was "Christians Face Today and Tomorrow." The activities of the year included discussions, speakers, special services, communion service work and social functions. Miss Margaret Flory is the genial sponsor of Phi Chi Delta. One of the most inspiring experiences of the year was the initiation of forty-four girls into the sorority in the chapel of the church. A banquet at the Student Grill climaxed the event. The beginning of the Lenten season was celebrated by a discussion of the "Significance of Lent." Foustnutz and tea were served following the meeting. This is a Lenten custom borrowed from the Germans and celebrated the night before Ash Wednesday. Phi Chi Delta was hostess to Kappa Phi and Kappa Beta, the Methodist and Christian Church sororities, at a special service and tea on the first Sunday in Lent. The social service project of the year was a nursery school at the church every Sunday morning. It was conducted by Phi Chi Delta girls so that parents might attend church services. Phi Chi Delta has sponsored and assisted Westminster Fellowship with parties for the under-privileged children of Athens.



BOTTOM ROW, left to right: M. Sterling, J. Rousey, T. Mowery, A. Ware, E. Frick, Miss Flory, J. Schuly, B. Barr, M. Irons, S. Arnold. **SECOND ROW**: E. Eastlock, M. Russ, A. Stroup, N. VanDervort, C. Vollman, J. Cross, L. Matthews, R. Hammond, A. Horton, M. Emsley. **THIRD ROW**: P. DeHays, E.

Kollin, R. Davis, M. Chalmers, J. Barricklow, M. Hetzler, L. Corson, N. Underwood, B. Benedict, A. Pancake. **FOURTH ROW**: M. Kiml, G. Voorhees, I. Bahlke, A. Morton, P. McFarland, D. McCort, D. O'Donnell, P. Roberts, H. Suri.



WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation Student Council is responsible for initiating and administrating the program carried on by the local Methodist church, serving every Methodist or Methodist-preference student on the campus. Wesley Foundation at Ohio University is one of 110 such units supported by the Methodist church and employs a full time minister for students, Reverend Theodore W. Shoemaker. Students are invited to become affiliate members of the local church during their residence in Athens. The theme for the year, "Essentials of the Faith for Christian Living," has endeavored to help meet the moral and spiritual needs of students in the present crisis. A new venture this year was the presentation of a program of worship through the medium of the dance with the co-operation of the Modern Dance Club of the university. Instruction classes and discussion groups find expression in student-planned worship services each Sunday evening. Activities include fellowship suppers, weekly social programs, interest and service groups. The Wesley Players, a national Methodist dramatic organization, furnishes experience in the field of religious drama and creative writing. Wesley Foundation sponsors a Co-op house for Methodist men providing low-cost living accommodations.

The Wesley Foundation Student Council is responsible for initiating and administrating the program carried on

KAPPA PHI

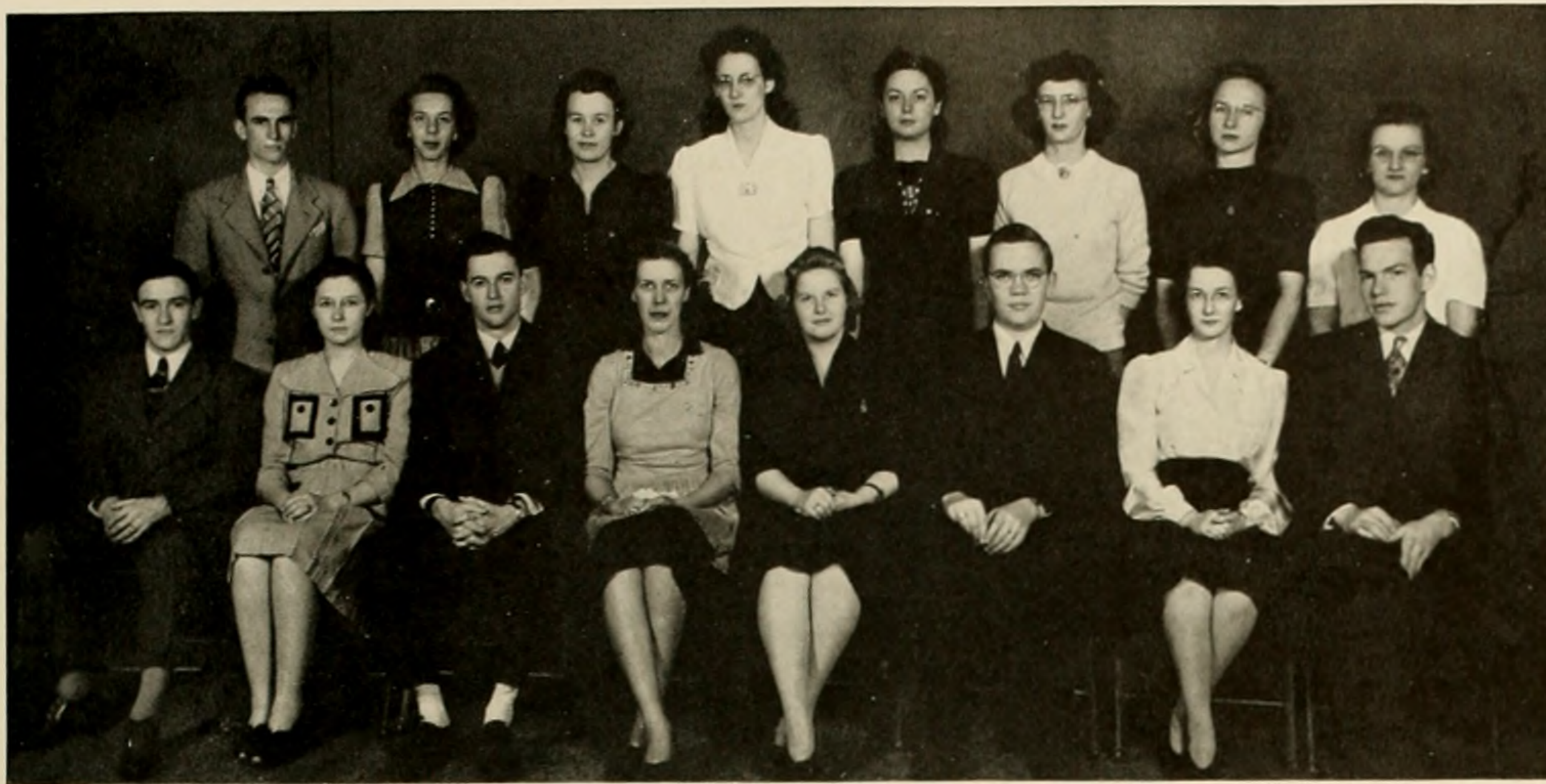
FIRST ROW: D. Williams, M. Dane, M. Carpenter, M. Olney, V. Finsterwald, M. Heldman, H. Hartman, M. Stanhagen. SECOND ROW: E. Pace, H. Ralston, V. Myers, J. Ingall, K. Bates, M. Le Roy, O. Rinehard, E. Beebe, E. Kraus, D. Hellman. THIRD ROW: R. Odell, B. Carpenter, M. Williams, B. Simmons, E. Davis, J. Mossbarger, B. Turner, J. Crawford, L. Haines, H. Carle, J. Kaggie, F. Shaw. FOURTH ROW: M. Genheimer, E. Minnick, M. Grasson, I. Rigo, V. Fulmer, B. Cross, R. Coffman, D. Wolfe, E. Dotta, V. Lesh.



DELTA SIGMA THETA

FIRST ROW: William McGee, Donald Speaks, Carrol Pugh, Robert Kull, Rev. T. Shoemaker. SECOND ROW: Francis Collins, Bill Walters, Sylvan Davis, Robert Rothrock, Jacque Rhodes, E. A. Tracy. THIRD ROW: Marion Gallagher, Chester Muth, Roger Pauls, Dale Van Meter, Earl Valmore, Bob Kraps.





WESLEY FOUNDATION COUNCIL

FIRST ROW: W. Everson, V. Riegel, D. Speaks, M. Carpenter, M. Stanhagen, R. Rothrock, V. Finsterwald, C. Pugh. SECOND ROW: E. Valmore, D. Hellman, M. Heldman, E. Norman, M. Olney, M. Williams, M. Pennock, H. Ralston.

KAPPA PHI

"Every woman in the University world today a leader in the Church of tomorrow" is the aim of Kappa Phi, national Methodist girls' sorority. The local chapter, Phi, is one of the largest in the country, with 43 actives and 30 pledges. "Sculpturing" is the year's theme and meetings have been planned with this idea in mind. In November the meeting used Venus de Milo as the illustration for the topic, "Measuring the Ideal." The Butler Peace Memorial signified "A Just and Endurable Peace," Bryant Parker's "Pioneer Women" meant "Molding Missions," and the Statue of Liberty was used in a discussion of "Woman Uphold Liberty." Social events of Kappa Phi include the winter formal with Billy Lane's band at the Student Center Ballroom and formal initiation of the pledge class in January. In the fall, Phi chapter was hostess to Miss Ethel Parpst, prominent social worker from Georgia, who spoke at an open meeting, and was honored by a tea in the church parlors. As is customary, the group bought Christmas gifts and had parties for under-privileged children in mining communities near Athens. National president of Kappa Phi is past Phi chapter president, Miss Leona Algeo, elected at the national convention in South Dakota, two years ago. Sponsor of the local groups is Mrs. Carl Ferguson.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Theta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, national religious fraternity for Methodist men, is located at Ohio University.

This national religious organization has chapters only in connection with organized student groups of the Methodist Church. The chapter at Ohio University carries on its activities in connection with the Wesley Foundation at First Methodist Church. The local chapter holds bi-weekly meetings for business and discussion. In addition to these stated meetings a retreat for fellowship and inspiration is held two or three times each year. The fraternity includes among its purposes the discussion of vital problems of the day, especially those of religious significance, the training of lay leadership within the Methodist church, the promotion of fellowship between Methodist men, not only on this campus but with Methodists on other campuses, and social activities within the group. This social program includes bowling parties, hikes, weiner roasts, dances, and banquets as well as the retreats. The Reverend Theodore W. Shoemaker, Minister of the Wesley Foundation and National Sponsor of the fraternity, is now acting also as the sponsor of the local chapter since the induction into the army of Harley B. Smith, the former assistant Dean of Men and local sponsor of Delta Sigma Theta. The fraternity has adjusted its program to operate on the basis of the full academic year and now holds elections each semester.



FIRST ROW: Klein, Shirley; Goodman, Rita; Malbin, Elaine; Kabat, Adele; Shapiro, Bunny; Freeman, Bobbie; Stain, Elaine. SECOND ROW: Balfour, Esther; Fagin, Betty; Siegleman, Florence; Minister, Naomi;

Levine, Babette; Platt, Helen. THIRD ROW: Glass, Myron; Green, Allan; Haimsohn, Doris; Dumas, Rose; Krause, Gloria; Scharf, Diane; Davis, David. FOURTH ROW: Schekman, Seymour; Israel, C. E.; Strauss, Arthur; Salzman, Harold; Slater, Isenberg.

THE HILLEL FOUNDATION

Sponsored by B'Nai B'rith, America's oldest and largest service organization, The Hillel Foundation of Ohio University aims to bring a more adequate knowledge of their heritage to the Jewish students on the University campus. The Hillel Foundation is supervised by Mr. Charles Israel who cooperates with representative student leaders in the task of making Jewish religious and cultural values vital and relevant for the college generation. This year the educational program began with the showing of the film, "The Fight for the Peace," which followed by a round table discussion of The Post War Era. Speakers were Professor Oliver Martin, Miss Ruth Levine, Mr. Herbert Rubinstein and Mr. Charles Israel. The finale was approached with a speech on "Are College Students People" given by Dr. Joseph Fletcher, Dean of the Graduate School of Applied Religion in Cincinnati. Numerous student forums helped round out the program. The social activities commenced with the traditional get-together dance at the Student Center Ballroom. Before the Christmas vacation Hillel's Holiday Inn featured such well-known personalities as the Howard Hall Trio, Anita Gottlieb, Jean Zink and John Stauffer, Bunny Shapiro and Jerry Zadan and Bobby Freeman. The climax of the social season came with the Hillel Annual Winter Formal, which was held at the Athens Armory with music by Billy Lane's Orchestra. Achievements in the athletic realm were brought forth by the basketball team. Victories that will be remembered are those over the Pershing Rifles and the Commandos. The stars were Jerry Zadan, Phil Behrens, Herb Rubinstein and the Cohen twins. The Friday evening services conducted by the president, Harold Salzman, and the director Mr. Charles Israel proved beneficial to members.



FIRST ROW: Dr. Wray, Ella Kahn, Charlotte Branscome, Helen Davisson, Dorothy Nething, Viola Georgescu, Barbara Burt, Dean Voigt. **SECOND ROW:** Pearl Rudy, Barbara Brown, Kay Humphreys, Helen Davies, Lois Sands, Caryl Brown, Helen Townsend,

Lucille Ormsby, Jane Cochrun, Estelle Hogrefe. **THIRD ROW:** Alice Morton, Jean Lamond, Shirley Emerick, Marjorie McClure, Frances Howard, Marilyn Hetzler, Jean Kettler, Grace Webborn.

For the second year YW has been functioning under a reorganized cabinet plan making the cabinet more compact, placing more responsibility on each cabinet member, and bringing more of the general membership into active work. It supervises social work in Carbondale, Poston, Chauncey, the Children's Home, and the State Hospital, and program work in Prep Follies, Freshman Activities, the Thanksgiving program, and Easter Services. With the advent of the War Activities Committee, YWCA is represented on the Defense Council. Christmas activities consist of having a party for children of the surrounding mining towns, sending gifts to them and to shut-ins, and sending gifts and clothing to Caney Creek. This year the Women's Glee Club, under YW sponsorship, gave a program at the State Hospital. The money for these activities was obtained from a campus-wide sale of poinsettias.

Y. W. C. A.

An impressive candle light recognition service.



TAU KAPPA ALPHA



FIRST ROW: Grace Krohn, Bob Hoppman, Pearl Rudy, L. C. Staats, Anita Gottlieb, John Stauffer, Nina Plotnikoff.

SECOND ROW: Don Irons, Arnold Laven, Nan Wood, Jean Lamond, Katherine Morris, David Davis.

Silver tongued orators among Ohio students find an official outlet for expression in Tau Kappa Alpha, national speech honorary. Boasting an exclusive group, well-voiced and well-read, membership requirements extend beyond mere forensic ability, including two years of collegiate speech work as well as high academic rating. Founded on the Ohio campus in 1934 the chapter is the combination of two former independent oratorical groups for men and women into a single, representative organization. All university speech activity is sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha; the all-campus extemporaneous speech contest, the all-campus oratorical contest, campus debating in any phase, and the recruiting of members for the state oratory contest each year.

Brains at work.

"This proves . . ."

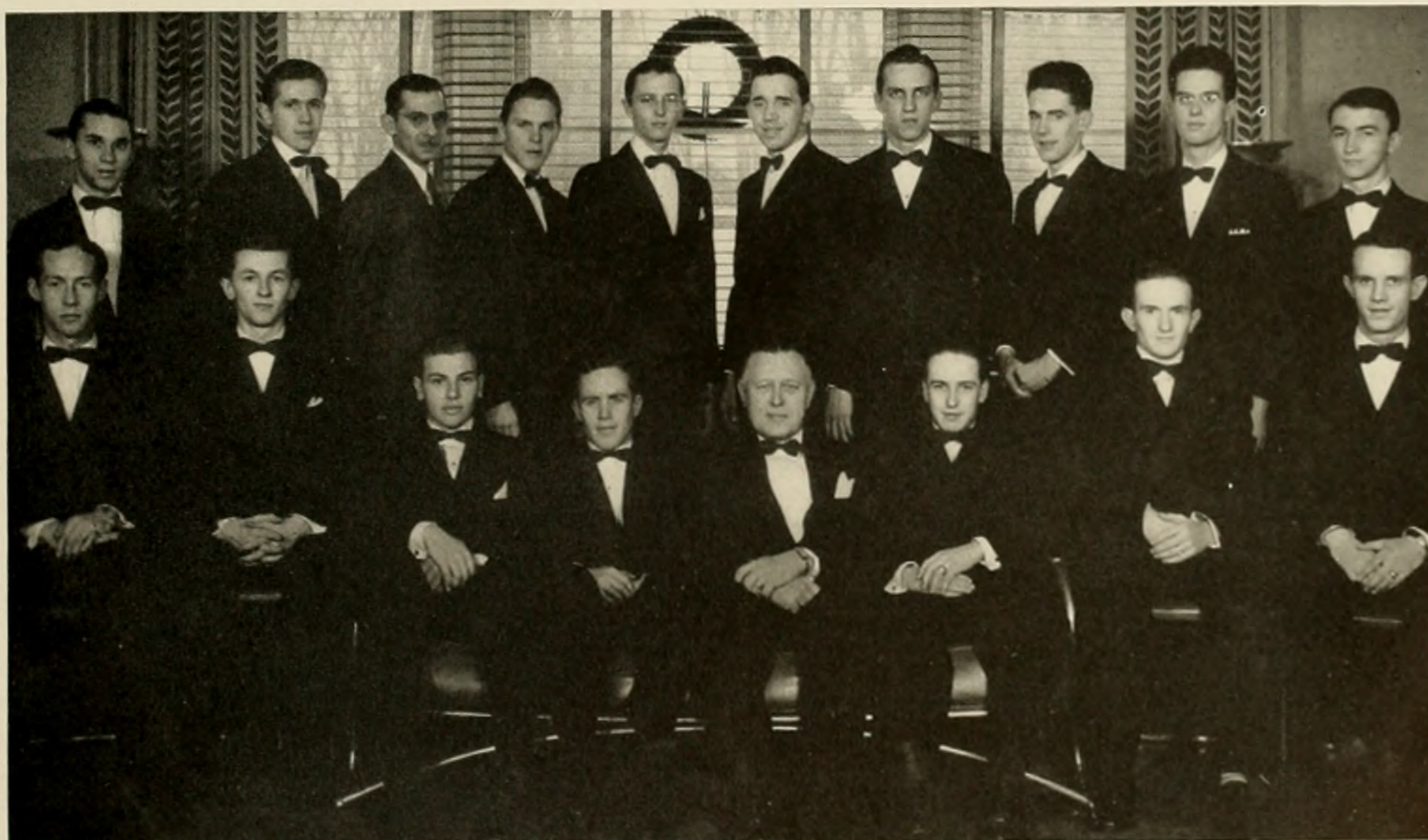


KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Recently, Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi received the following notice from national headquarters: "A complete survey has been made of the various activities of the chapters of Kappa Kappa Psi, the bands they represent, and the program they have maintained and advanced for the past two years. In addition to this, consideration has been given the record established at National Headquarters with a view of dedicating the next issue of the PODIUM to the outstanding chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi. As a result of our checkup, we want to dedicate this issue of the PODIUM to the fine Ohio University Band and Alpha Delta Chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi as well as their capable director, Curtis W. Janssen." Throughout the years, Ohio University has developed the reputation of having the finest band in the middle west. One of the foremost reasons for this fine record is the untiring efforts of the members of Kappa Kappa Psi, who must not only be fine musicians, but must also display a fine spirit and a high standard of leadership. The bandmaster, Curtis W. Janssen, dedicated himself wholeheartedly to his work. The public has come to regard the band's performance at football games as being an important fixture. The annual band dance has come to be one of the foremost dances on the campus and the spring concert, presented during Mother's Weekend, has made this weekend as important as the annual Homecoming celebration each fall.

FIRST ROW: Flaharty, Harold; Habarak, Robert; Feltman, Walter; Hopkins, John; Dr. Janssen; Merry, Edward; Reed, George; Krinke, Bernard.

SECOND ROW: Dwinell, William; Gerlufsen, Homer; Witzler, Mr. Karl; Burss, Loren; Campbell, Richard; Sturm, Raymond; Tarleton, Charles; Leineweber, James; Bower, Robert; Muldoon, Frank.



S I G M A A L P H A I O T A

OFFICERS

President
Margery Stevens
Vice President
Virginia Segale
Secretary
Freda Carson
Treasurer
Trudy Larkin

Established on this campus in 1924, Sigma Alpha Iota, women's musical fraternity, seeks to promote musical talent through individual and group performance. Its requirements for membership are high academic standing, approved ability in a special music field, and a recommendation by a music professor. A solo performance before active members is the final step before admission. The Rose Tea, given for new freshmen in the music field, annually begins the year's activities. A formal recital, arranged and given by the members, is usually held during the early spring. Early in the morning just before the Christmas recess, dormitory women are awakened by the sound of Christmas carols in the quiet halls, sung by the members of Sigma Alpha Iota. This is one of their most appreciated performances. Throughout its 19 years on the Ohio University campus Sigma Alpha Iota has encouraged musical talent and scholarship. A sophomore award of \$25 is given to the Sophomore girl in music with the highest average.

P H I M U A L P H A

OFFICERS

President
Bernard Krinke
Vice President
Wallace R. Metzger
Secretary
Raymond Sturm
Treasurer
Warren Morgan

Music lovers and musicians who have shown ability in their music studies are chosen for membership in Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary fraternity devoted to the advancement of the cause of music in America. Fast becoming one of Ohio's most outstanding honoraries, Alpha Kappa, local chapter, this year moved to new and more spacious quarters in the Music Hall Annex. Its members are chosen from all phases of musical activity at Ohio University. Sources for Sinfonia's membership are the musicians which comprise the university orchestra, band, glee clubs, as well as those from private studios. Meetings of the local chapter are devoted mainly to the listening and appreciation of good music, performed by members, faculty members, or guests, or by means of recordings and the radio. The purchase of new furniture and a radio-phonograph has facilitated the functioning of the chapter's social program which this year included various smokers, open houses, and dances. In view of the war emergency Alpha Kappa has pledged itself to the maintenance of high musical standards for the duration.

D E L T A P H I D E L T A

OFFICERS

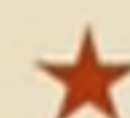
President
Betty Fulton
Vice President
Anna M. Morrison
Secretary
Marjorie Kroneur
Treasurer
Betty Ford

Wearers of the palette-shaped pin at Ohio, symbol of membership in Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary, forsook their usual artistic pattern of progress this year in order to devote most of their time to the making of war posters. Already popular with O.U. students by virtue of its work in creating the attractive crests which decoratively color the walls of the Student Grill and the mural which animates the Howard Hall recreation room, the chapter strives for a more profound appreciation of art among Ohio students and faculty members. In collaboration with the Fine Arts Council chapter members assisted in the designing of the sets for the highly successful University Theater production of "Roberta" which was presented during the spring semester. All sets rendered were put on display for the attending public in the lobby of Memorial Auditorium on the evenings of performance of the perennially popular musical comedy. Near mid-semester time the chapter was honored by the visit of Miss Amy Swisher, National Inspector, who was present for the initiation of new members.



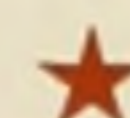
SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

FIRST ROW: M. Stevens, E. Buchanan, V. Segale, J. Crawford, F. Carson, A. Maccombs. SECOND ROW: F. Phelps, M. McClure, K. Campbell, M. Gibson, E. Vantilburg, T. Larkin, M. M. McGill.



PHI MU ALPHA

FIRST ROW: R. Sturm, G. Kinney, W. R. Metzger, B. Krinke, W. Morgan, W. Everson. SECOND ROW: R. Schmidt, J. Hlinka, R. Ballway, W. Chaffin, E. Mariani, P. Stark, F. Muldoon.



DELTA PHI DELTA

FIRST ROW: F. Phelps, M. Schindel-decker, B. Fulton, A. M. Morrison, G. Richards. SECOND ROW: M. Kronour, V. Gaver, A. Stasulsis.



W. A. A. BOARD

FIRST ROW: Jane Belden, Peg Hughes, Barbara Brown, Louise Hodgson, Lillian Gallichio, Madelon Jandes, Miss Hatcher.
SECOND ROW: Edna Wodarsky, Alice Morton, Gladys Post, Dee Edwards, Pat Nichols.

Varsity "O" is the highest award given to University women in the athletic field, with requirements of leadership, scholarship, character and participation in thirteen seasons of sports. Controlling and promoting all campus intramurals is the job of the W. A. A. Board, which sponsors contests in swimming, hockey, basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, golf and baseball. One of the W. A. A.'s biggest assets is its beautifully appointed cabin, equipped with big bunks, comfortable chairs, and a big, inviting fire place, much in demand for weekend hikes all year around. The Cabin is also under the jurisdiction of the Board, as is the biennial Homecoming Carnival, which was particularly

successful this year when it featured entertainment booths and park-plan dancing to Al Coke's Band. Popular with both men and women are their Recreation Nights when a large number of students spend an evening filled with swimming, indoor games and dancing. The entire University would like to see more of these evenings, which are inexpensive, informal, pleasant recreation in war time. With the increased emphasis on physical fitness the program of W. A. A. was especially important this year, reaching a larger proportion of women than ever before, with good response to its intramural program and better use of the facilities at the Women's Gym.



VARSITY "O" AND FLYING "O"

FIRST ROW: Miss LaTourette, Miss Wilson, Edna Wodarsky, Jane Belden, Lillian Gallichio, Madelon Jandes, Miss Hatcher.
SECOND ROW: Louise Hodgson, Gladys Post, Mildred Reindel, Mary Fohl, Connie Vollman, Pat Nichols.

BOTTOM ROW: L. Venditti, J. Bell, J. Szakacsi, C. Betz, T. Duffy, D. Thomas, A. Radovich, N. Bell, P. Merich, B. Batchelor.

SECOND ROW: E. Gerding, C. Jamison, B. Schminky, R. Tedich, R. Wren, W. Heinz, J. Ricardi, B. Burke, R. Banks, R. Johnson.

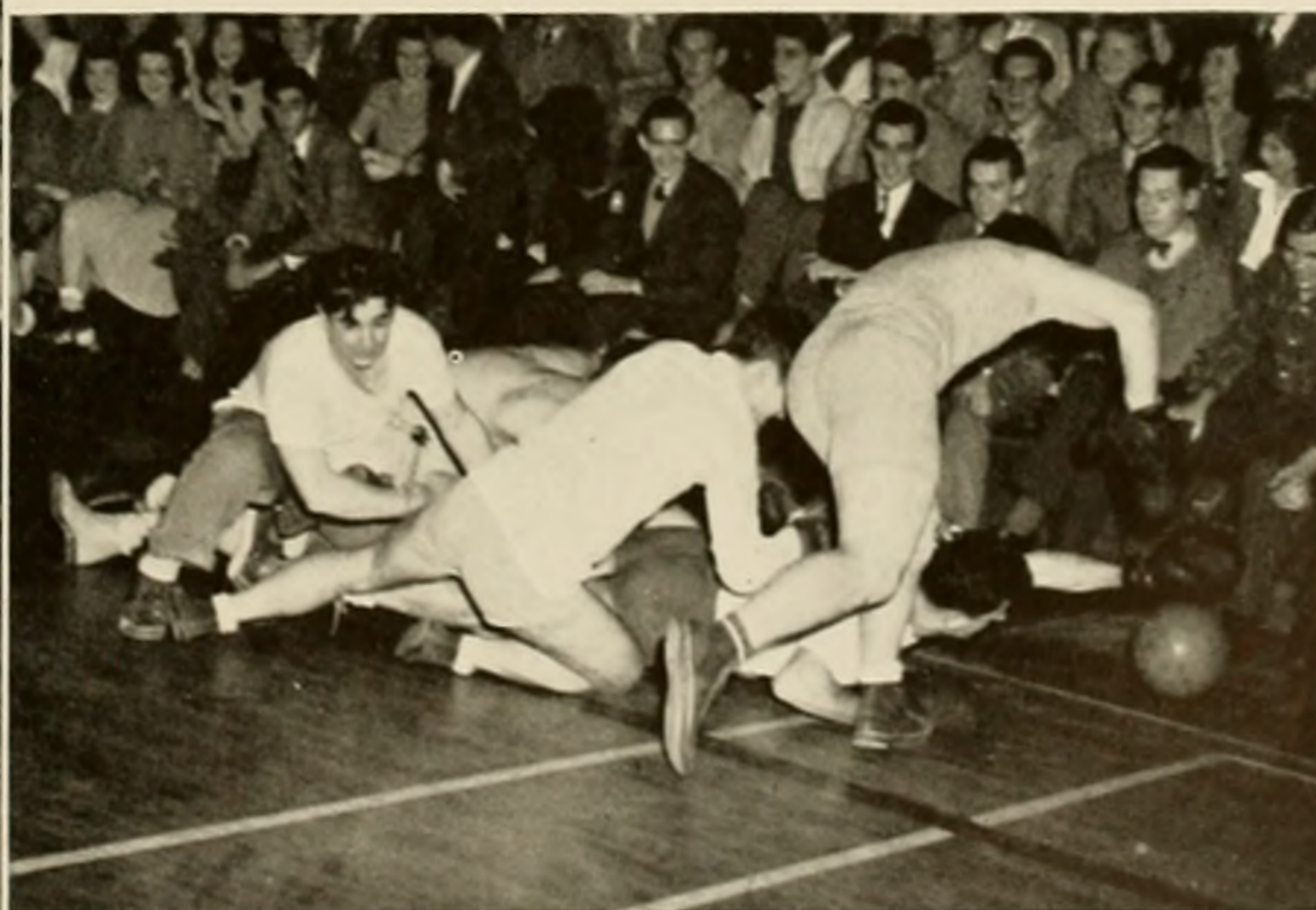
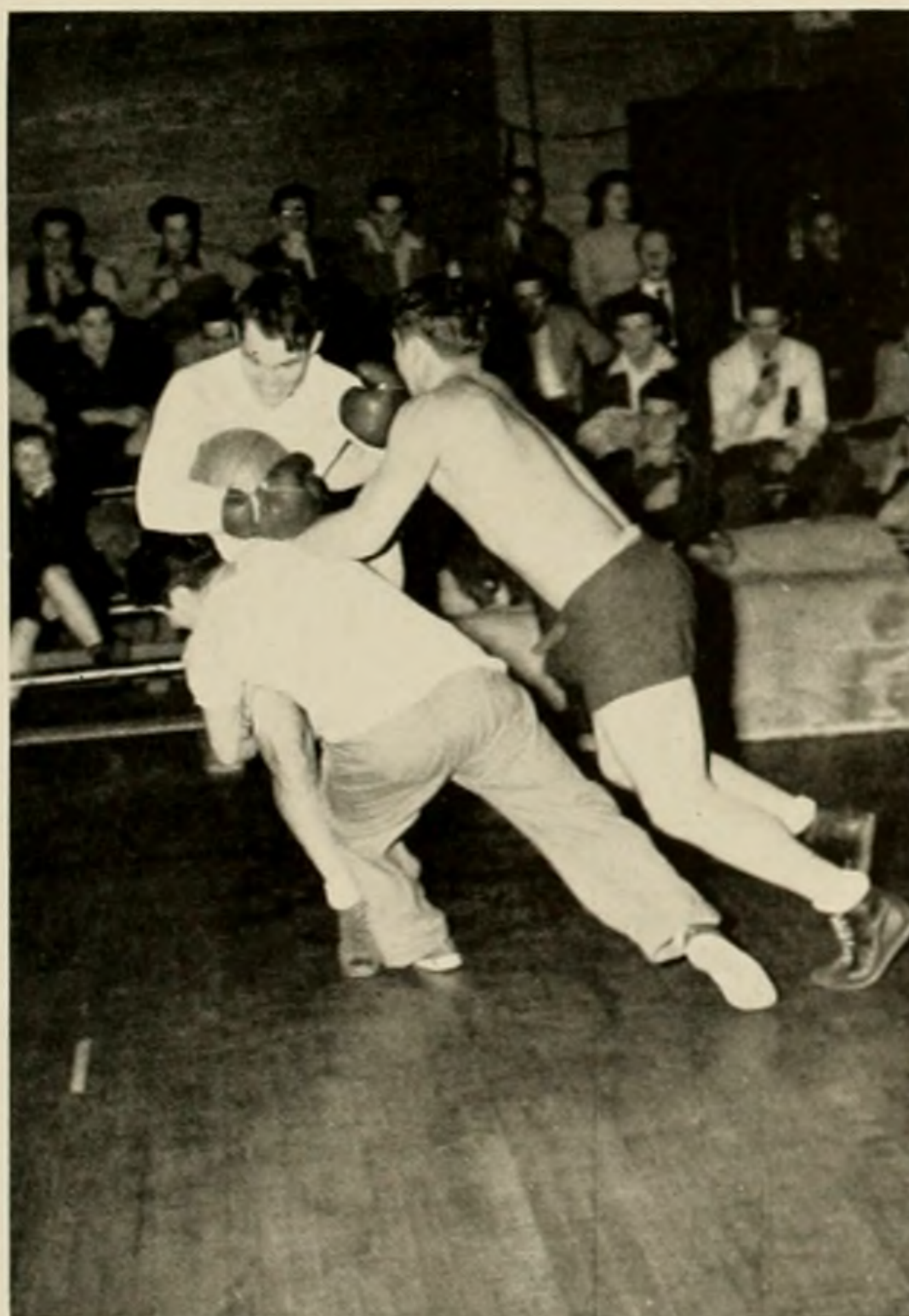
THIRD ROW: W. Hess, W. Smart, J. Fekete, C. Fulks, J. Clark, H. Hosch, J. Born, W. Schivley, E. Umbarger, L. Andrews, G. Leadingham.

FOURTH ROW: J. Maldovan, J. Walters, J. Male, B. Ross, E. Zednick, S. Glasser, F. Schleicher, C. Major, C. Burdette, J. Hillard.



VARSITY O

Halftime pugilistic basketball reverie.



Struggling through a war year for Varsity O, OU's honorary for men who have won an athletic award, has been a challenge but the group has come through with flying colors. One of Varsity O's outstanding events of the season is the annual Varsity O dance and the election of a Varsity O queen. This year with the Women's League in charge of the Homecoming program the men of Varsity O staged a dance comparable to any previous Varsity O function. Miss Lois Hull, Chi Omega, was elected by ballot to be the Varsity O Queen for 1942-43. At intermission of the dance President Bill Heinz presented her with a Varsity O necklace in recognition of the honor. In connection with Dad's Day the senior members of the organization were honored at a dinner at Hotel Berry with their fathers as guests. For the first time in the history of Varsity O a freshman athlete was initiated into the organization. With the coming of the war and subsequent dropping of the rule prohibiting freshmen to play on a varsity team, two athletes proved themselves capable and won their letter. Johnny Bell and Johnny Szakasci were the first freshmen to become members of Varsity O. Eleven other football players were initiated with them in the fall. In the spring basketball players and wrestlers who won their first award were initiated.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS

In the two years since National Collegiate Players, or Pi Epsilon Delta, was re-established on the Ohio University campus it has become increasingly important in dramatic activities. An honorary dramatic fraternity, the purpose of the organization is to stand as a national college unit in all nationwide dramatic movements and to promote interest in the campus theatre. Members are admitted to the group on a basis of scholarship, interest and participation in theatrical activities. Membership is open only to juniors and seniors. One of the contributions they have made is the Famous Films Festival which they sponsor in connection with the university's "Cinema" course. Each semester five old moving pictures are brought back to the campus. This year's films included such cinema landmarks as: D. W. Griffith's history making, "The Birth of a Nation", Douglas Fairbanks' "Thief of Bagdad", and "The Youth of Maxim", with the musical score written by Dimitri Shostakovich. The group also assists in production of University Theatre and Playshop presentations. The insignia of the organization, combined with that of the O. U. Theatre, has been painted on the wall of the Student Grill. The group meets in the Green Room just off the stage of Ewing Auditorium with Dr. Charles Niemeyer, of the School of Dramatic Art, as their faculty adviser.

PSI CHI

FIRST ROW: Julia Cabel, Betty Benjamin, Miriam Reno, Ruth Hammerle, Alfred Kuenzli, Lois J. Roodhuyzen, Katherine Humphries, Martha Essman. **SECOND ROW:** James P. Porter, W. S. Gamertsfelder, Harvey C. Lehman, J. B. Gentry, A. C. Anderson, Don A. Larson, Bob R. Mager, David Rosner.



ETA SIGMA PHI

FIRST ROW: Mary Stanhagen, Regine Sulenski, Helen Carle, Eleanor McJilton, Marjorie Weimer, Mary Burson. **SECOND ROW:** H. R. Jolliffe, Ted Frye, Mary Brokaw, Phyllis Ruhland, Abbie Warner, Clara Mohler, D. Murray, Wm. Meredith, Mr. V. P. Hill.





NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS

FIRST ROW:

Dorothy Nething
Ernestine Beebe
George Goodrich

SECOND ROW:

Dorothy Tompkins
James Dyas
Dale Engle
Meg Miller
Gloria Krause
John Metzger

PSI CHI To advance the science of psychology and to create interest in this field by stimulating and encouraging discussions, research problems, and hearing prominent speakers on psychology, is the purpose of Psi Chi. This charter chapter of the National Psychology Honorary has been on the campus since 1926. This year's activities have included the work of psychologists in the placement of army men by Lt. Arthur Sherman. Problems of the Clinic were presented by Dr. Mary Catherine Smith of the Southeastern Branch Clinic of the Bureau of Juvenile Research. Also the opportunities for psychologists in war industries were discussed. Psi Chi worked with the Morale Research Committee, headed by Mr. Eric Wright, Instructor of Psychology at Ohio State University, for the psychological study of social issues in making a survey to determine the war's effect upon young children. With this background, members look forward to important work in rehabilitation at the close of the war.

ETA SIGMA PHI

Beginning the year with a classic pastoral note, Gamma Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national Classical honorary held a picnic at the W.A.A. Cabin in October. Students and faculty of the Classical Department were invited. Pertinent meeting topics were a comparison of classical myths and legends with some of the more recent plays and short stories, a discussion of the "A B C's of Poetry" by Professor C. N. Mackinnon, Dr. Edith Wray's talk on "The English Teacher's Use of Latin." In April, the initiation and annual banquet occurred. Members of the honorary have not buried themselves in antiquity for Eta Sigma Phi has bought one twenty-five dollar war bond, with another to be bought as soon as enough stamps are added to those on hand. At Christmas a Roman Saturnalia party to which members gained admission by presenting a twenty-five cent defense stamp was held. Cooperating with the Student Victory Council, members brought in books for the soldiers. Eta Sigma Phi publishes a fraternal magazine four times a year with Miss Mary K. Brokaw, instructor in Classical Languages, as editor-in-chief. The general theme for this year's essay contest was "The Universality of Horace's Themes and Imagery as Shown By the Influence of His Lyrics Upon English Literature of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries."

MODERN DANCE CLUB

FIRST ROW: Janet Horn, Theresa Motto, Joan Mathews, Marge Capper. **SECOND ROW:** Norma Vandervort, Marian Bowers, Joan Eisele, Noma Boiles, Nancy Burhans, Nancy Fortner, Ann Dressel, Doris Enterline. **THIRD ROW:** Marge Dussel, Virginia Gaver, Dorothy Williams, Vicki Molnar, Betty Milhender, Roselyn Lowenstein, Connie Vollman, Shirley Emmerick, Lois Campbell, Betty Jones, Betty Geiler, Mary Fohl.



A simplicity of ideas, an economy of means, an attempt to restore the body to natural basic movement, and above all, an awareness and a direct relationship to the vitality of the times and the country that nourishes it—these are the characteristics of Modern Dance. With these as a starting point from which to make an American dance, Modern Dance builds the "new order" from a cognizance of old forms. Grace of movement born of hard work and understanding of the elements of dance is the result shown in the Mother's Week-end dance concert, which is the biggest event of the year. All the choreography, costumes, and stage effects are planned by the student members under the directorship of Miss Muriel Schochen. The membership consists of students interested in the dance who by special tryouts are selected. The year's work consisted of intensive training in technique, both in ballet and in modern dance, a Christmas recital in co-operation with Wesley Foundation and a spring concert in Memorial Auditorium with the choir as background and accompaniment.

Making numerous appearances this year the Women's Glee Club provided entertainment for the South Eastern Ohio Teacher's Association convention which was held at the University in the fall, and participated along with other campus musical organizations, in the Christmas convocation. For this latter they sang four special numbers and then joined in group singing. Just before Christmas vacation, the Glee Club sang for the patients at the State Hospital. The remaining time was spent in preparation for their spring concert, their biggest event of the year and the most important public appearance. Together with these various presentations, they cooperated with the Student Victory Council, putting their surplus funds into a hundred dollar war bond which has been given to the Student Center Building Fund.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB



BOTTOM ROW: Rousey, J.; Sias, N.; Turner, G.; Arnold, S.; Hovis, J.; Burhans, N.; Sheldon, J.; Buchanan, E.; Irons, M.; Hogrefe, E.; McClure, M.; Frazier, T.; Moore, B.; Vandervort, N.; Vandervort, P.
SECOND ROW: Ruley, M.; Kresge, E.; Lothes, M.; Griswold, B.; Potts, L.; Woodward, B.; Graham, E.; Goerke, L.; Cox, J.; Morgan, D.; Auten, M. Mercer, E.; Brandle, J.
THIRD ROW: Sands, V.; Dotta, E.; Carson, F.; Burnside, J.; Fletcher, F.; Rogers, E.; Gage, M.; Burns, M.; Emsley, M.; Larkin, G.; Vantilburg, E.
FOURTH ROW: Ormsby, L.; Lloyd, C.; Banasik, L.; Lee, M.; Humphrey, E.; Brown, K.; Cannon, J.; Townsend, H.; Greene, E.; Bates, K.



FIRST ROW: Foland, F.; Schmidt, R.; Taylor, M.; Coleman, J.; Jasper, S.; Hart, J.; Sommerville, T.; Metzger, W.; Ohl, L.; Peterson, Dr.
SECOND ROW: Starr, R.; Bobo, H.; Compton, D.; Murphy, J.; Shadix, C.; Cherniavsky, J.; Lincoln, M.; Hoffee, H.
THIRD ROW: Kelly, T.; Irons, D.; Schiarrino, J.; Parrish; Hlinka, J.; Humphrey, G.; Goodrich, G.; Ralston, R.; Angel, J.
FOURTH ROW: Harman, P.; Tolbert, B.; Walbauer, R.; Smith, M.; Beyers, A.; English, C.; Lifshutz, I.; Rose, S.; Laird, R.; Neenan, J. Mariani—Piano.

Despite the shortage of men at Ohio University, the Men's Glee Club maintained its traditional participation in campus musical events, with seven major presentations, including a joint concert with the band and choir, a spring serenade, a lively program at the Dad's Day game, and the male chorus part in "Roberta." Customarily a fifty-voice organization, the loss of fifteen undergraduates prompted director Philip L. Peterson to concentrate on a smaller, better-balanced group. The Spring Serenade presented the club's version of many of Fred Waring's delightful tunes. This year's club offers a tribute to two of its previous members, Robert Johnston, who was killed in an airplane crash in Africa, and his brother Bill who is a prisoner of war in the Philippines.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

OFFICERS

President:
Gertrude Hudlett
Vice President:
Robert Wooding
Secretary:
Bessie Cheyfitz
Treasurer:
Dorothy Steinbrecker

To facilitate the study of German language and to widen student background in older German culture and history, Der Deutsche Verein, German language club holds bi-monthly meetings open to all interested students. Organized chiefly to provide an outlet for extra-curricular activities, the Verein has grown to be one of Ohio U's largest language groups. Several all-musical evenings are held, this year featuring the music of Beethoven and Wagner. Socially they enjoyed recreation in a Christmas party, and in the spring, a picnic. Obviously bound by no cult of mere nationalism, the group participated in the campus war effort by sending packages to men in service.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

OFFICERS

President:
Jane Wright
Vice President:
Bob Clements
Secretary:
Marjorie McClure
Treasurer:
Naomi Sias

Ordinarily aiming to acquaint itself with the language, the literature, and the history of France and the French people, this year Le Cercle Francais revised its program in order to have a more direct bearing on the war-torn France of today. In collaboration with L'alliance Francais, the Cercle carried out projects with the purpose of contributing aid, in some form, to the stricken, dominated French people. French-American relationship was the theme of all meetings and the proceeds of a film, relative to this topic, were donated to the war effort. Although a comparatively new organization on the campus, founded in 1939, the Cercle is one of the foremost organizations in dramatic and social presentations. Despite war limitations, the club held a banquet which was French in style, song and conversation, and produced a one-act French musical comedy for the public. At a tea given for its members an eminent French professor appeared as guest, and impressed the club with his lecture on the literature of modern France.

O. U. ENGINEERS

OFFICERS

President:
Wayne Kelley
Vice President:
Owen Popham
Secretary:
Jim McKay
Treasurer:
Bill Maple

With meetings devoted to everything from cement to poetry, the O. U. Engineers convene every second and fourth Wednesday of the month to further the interest in engineering on the campus. Considered vital to the war effort and the post war period, the Engineers have for the most part been deferred to continue their studies and most of their meetings have been pursuant of topics relevant to the work of the engineer. At one they viewed a movie on "Soil Cement Stabilization for Airport Runways." Looking ahead, the Engineers anticipate following in the footsteps of alumni who are serving in such fields as naval research, as student engineers with General Electric, and as civil engineers in Washington, D. C. Some also hope to find berths in the communications branch of the Air Corps. This year the O. U. Engineers held what they expect will be the last of the Engineers Balls for the duration. Proceeds of this affair went into the loan fund maintained by the Engineers. In January, members put aside slide rules in favor of knives and forks and feted departing seniors at a banquet in the Grill.



FIRST ROW: Frank Weaver, Marty Fisher, Sonia Mirkin, Kathleen Hackett, Ruth Zion, John Chelinger. **SECOND ROW:** Betty Brate, Viola Riegl, Dr. Mueller, Bessie Cheyfitz, Dorothy Steinbrecker, Dr. Krauss, Dr. Hess Jacquelyne Croker. **THIRD ROW:** Robert Sprague, John Sigmann, Dick Freeman, John Kleyn, John Stack, John Balogach, William Maniatis, Vernon Hacker, Dale Van Meter, Milton Levins, James Hillard, Bob Rudolph, Thomas Hannon. **FOURTH ROW:** Grace Turner, Betty Cross, Irene Evans, Virginia DeVarney, Wilma Warther, Jo Leben, Phillip Sherman, Lou Rosenberg, Chester Muth, Hester Hartman, Doris Haimsohn.



FIRST ROW: Mary Jo Smith, Constance Leete, Lois Tompkins, Naomi Sias, Jane Wright, Marjorie McClure, Miss Noss, Beth Sieger. **SECOND ROW:** Kathryn Myers, Louise Evans, Mary Calvin, Marjorie Powell, Elizabeth Kreckler, Helen Yaroshuk, Dottie Welsh.



FIRST ROW: B. Schwitzgebel, B. Schivley, J. Lamancusa, C. Jamison, J. Terrell, J. Bohnert, D. Felmer, E. McCune, B. Swinehart. **SECOND ROW:** E. Galyon, C. Lynch, B. Maple, P. Stamm, D. Rudolph, D. Cronin, T. Franzolino, W. Kelley, T. Raymond, O. Popham, F. Repar, J. Neenan. **THIRD ROW:** C. Rollins, D. Moore, J. McKay, C. Uniacke, R. Tschudi, J. Reid, L. Kintigh, J. Stretch, C. Thompson, H. Scatterday, J. Hart.



FIRST ROW: Anthony Silvidi, Arnold Laven, Ben Aikin, Morris Lantz, Milton Norris, Paul Wodarsky, Donald Speaks, Charles Welch, John W. Crossen.

SECOND ROW: Ernest J. Haunalis, Harold Hunter, Jerome N. Salwartz, Paul E. Fairberia, John D. Price, Dana Case, Michael Misconish, William Bacon, Charles Solada.

B E T A P S I

Figure-juggling accountants foster interest in the practical aspects of their field through the activities of Beta Psi, accounting honorary. Visits to various plants to observe accounting departments in action and to discuss problems with company comptrollers are of value and interest. Members must have a B average for 9 credit hours in accounting. An annual open forum on accounting offers further insight into business, and informal dances and social meetings serve to balance the club's program for the year. In January Beta Psi held its installation and banquet, a date affair, at the Berry Hotel. The new adviser this year was Mr. King Adamson, statistics professor.

Adhering to its spirited motto, "School-Students-Faculty," the Boosters Club enjoyed its busiest and most exciting year in its efforts to "boost" Ohio University everywhere, with everyone, and in every way. Boasting a membership of 692 students who, seated in the special Booster section at football games, became the riotous, madcap, blue-in-the-face cheerers that stirred the varsity eleven to an undefeated home season, the Club was instrumental in lifting Ohio morale. Such victorious fall Saturday afternoons were the climax of the Club's weekend programs to whip up the "sock-'em Ohio" spirit! The night before each home football game mass varsity rallies, Booster sponsored, turned out programs greeted loudly and appreciatively by O. U. students. Most responsive of these was the farewell rally at the depot on the eve of the Western Reserve battle in Cleveland, and, substituting a "Stay Home" instead of the usual "Migration Day" program in order to help alleviate the transportation problem due to the war, the Club sponsored a play-by-play gridiron board in the men's gym so that Ohio boosters could follow the game just as it was being fought. At the close of the initial semester the Club held its first dance. The theme and decorations, in line with the war effort, featured a "back to horse-and-buggy days" journey.

B O O S T E R S ' C L U B

FIRST ROW: Carl Nessly, Connie Clare, John Stauffer, Don Irons, Bob Hoppman, Norma VanDervort.

SECOND ROW: Phil Braff, Lucille Rutz, Beatrice Cale, Asher Pacht.





FIRST ROW: Trudy Einheit, Nan Whipple, Barbara Knaus, Alice Lagerstrom, Helen McCord, Marian Bowers, Ruth Hammond, Marjorie Neal, Joan Fox. **SECOND ROW:** Earlene Humphrey, Helen Susi, Maxine Becker, Caryl Brown, Frances Tolson, Jane McCul-

lough, Jeane Ingall, Carol Murray, Dorothy Williams, Virginia Cekuta. **THIRD ROW:** Jean Carmicheal, Grace Anderson, Ruth Van Dyke, Ruth Dougan, Barbara Reed, Helen Griffith, Eleanor Bartlett, Charlotte Ackerman, Doris DeMoya, Betty Barr.

H O M E E C O N O M I C S C L U B

"Living for Victory" is the National Home Economics Club theme this year. The most outstanding activity of the year was the South-Central Regional Conference held on our campus October 31, 1942. Students from Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Otterbein, and St. Mary of the Springs were invited to be Ohio University's guests. The program began with registration and tours of campus buildings in the morning. Guest speaker for the luncheon at Howard Hall was Miss Hazel Roach, former field secretary of the American Home Economics Association. Group discussions completed the activities. The first meeting of the year was an informal party at the W.A.A. cabin. At the November meeting, Miss Janet Charters, Dietician at Lindley Hall, spoke to the club concerning some of her professional experiences. A canteen Party was held in December. Cookies were baked and sent to Ohio University men in the service. A field trip through the kitchens of the State Hospital, and demonstrations by students were other interesting activities. The new officers, elected in April, were installed at the May Day breakfast. Projects for this year were knitting sweaters for Red Cross, stimulating members to purchase war stamps and bonds, constructing a bulletin board and scrapbook for the club, and contributing to the foreign fellowship fund which is established to aid foreign students of home economics in the United States.

PI EPSILON MU



Pi Epsilon Mu, Ohio's engineering honorary, honors those students who have distinguished themselves scholastically in any of the various fields of engineering offered at Ohio University. Eligibility is restricted to students who have attained a scholastic average of at least 3.0, equivalent to a "B". Founded in 1926, the organization concentrates its efforts on under-class, potential engineers by offering special gratis tutoring to freshman and sophomore "embryo" engineers. Under the guidance of advisor E. H. Gaylord, Professor in the College of Applied Science, meetings are held monthly, initiations once a semester. Initiation banquets, held following each initiation, welcome the new members and extend the prevailing spirit of fellowship among the new and old Ohio Engineers. Relations with professional engineers and periodical discussions are among the measures taken to widen the scope of technical knowledge among its members.

FIRST ROW: Ellsworth McCune, Donald G. Ritchie, Clifton Baker, Carl Jamison, Robert Spidell.

SECOND ROW: Frank K. Roberts, Wayne B. Kelley, James McKay, James E. McGeogh, Anthony L. Franzolino, Paul Jones, Bill Maple, Bob Redcliff.



FIRST ROW:
 Carl Shadix
 Bob Rosser
 Bob Mager
 Pat Nichols
 E. A. Tracy

SECOND ROW:
 Rena Schneiderman
 Jean Campbell
 Pauline Schlanz
 Elizabeth Ann Green
 Frances McNeil
 Mary Thrash



R I F L E C L U B

A bloodless four years is the boast of the still-new O. U. Rifle Club. The '43 version turns for its support to the female three-fourths of the university, which are doing more than adding the feminine touch: they are becoming expert shots. The membership of the club grows more indefinite with every roll call. Aside from sharing its members with Uncle Sam, the club is playing a very definite and vital part in the war effort. Every Saturday morning would-be generals from all over the campus report to the range down at O. U.'s stadium for classes under expert army guidance. These classes in marksmanship are to provide as many adequately prepared home-guards as possible. Students, as well as the club members, become familiar with the correct sight picture by use of charts. Correct holding of a rifle and adjusting the sling are taught as well as loading. The positions, prone, sitting, kneeling and standing are explained and tried amid much groaning from the uninitiated. By this time the Annie Oakley's are ready to try their hand at shooting. Many of the first targets are as well done by the new members as those shot by the older riflers. A few targets, however, are in a condition fit for re-use. The past record of the Rifle Team includes not only consistent wins, but a first in the Fifth Corps Hearst Trophy competitions. The same year the team also secured a fourth place in the national meet.

TUDENT INDEX . . . ADVERTISING . . . ORGANIZATIONS INDEX . . . STUDENT INDEX . . .

Sincerely Yours,

To the many people who have contributed to the completion of this, The 1943 Athena, the Editor and the Business Manager wish to extend their heartiest thanks. We wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Wm. J. Freund, Mr. Russel L. Snyder and the Pontiac Engraving Co. for helpful criticism and advice, to Mr. Judson Rinebold and the Gray Printing Co. for assistance with our printing problems, to Mr. Darrel Tom of Lamborn's Studio for the portraits in this edition, to Mr. A. A. Lubersky and the S. K. Smith Co. for keeping the cover situation under control, and to the members of Publications Board for suggestions and encouragement. We also wish to thank the members of the faculty and of the student body for cooperation, and especially the faithful members of the staff who kept on working when the going was tough and the reward small. Thanks loads.

TOM ASHTON, Editor

"PETE" MILLER, Bus. Man.

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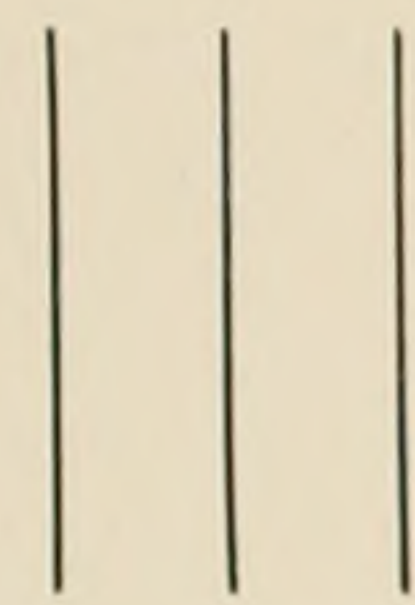
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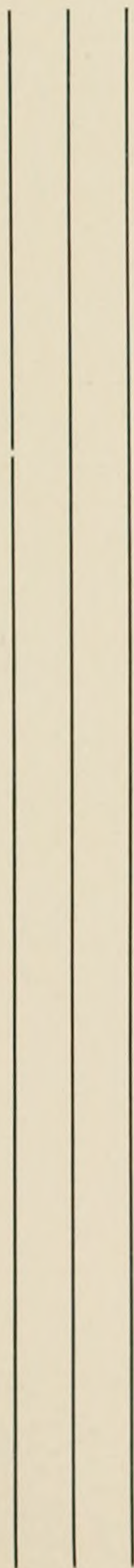
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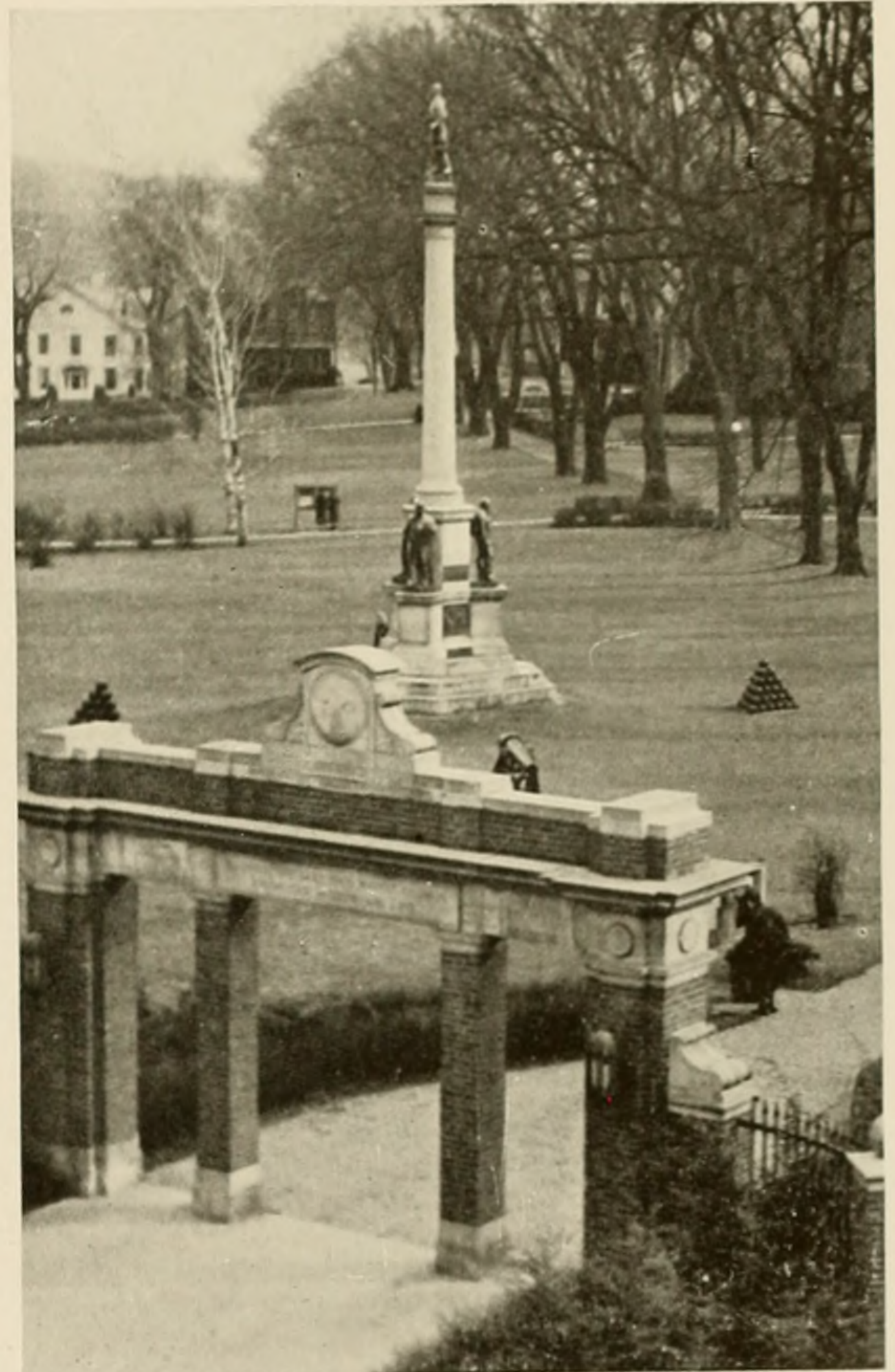
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