

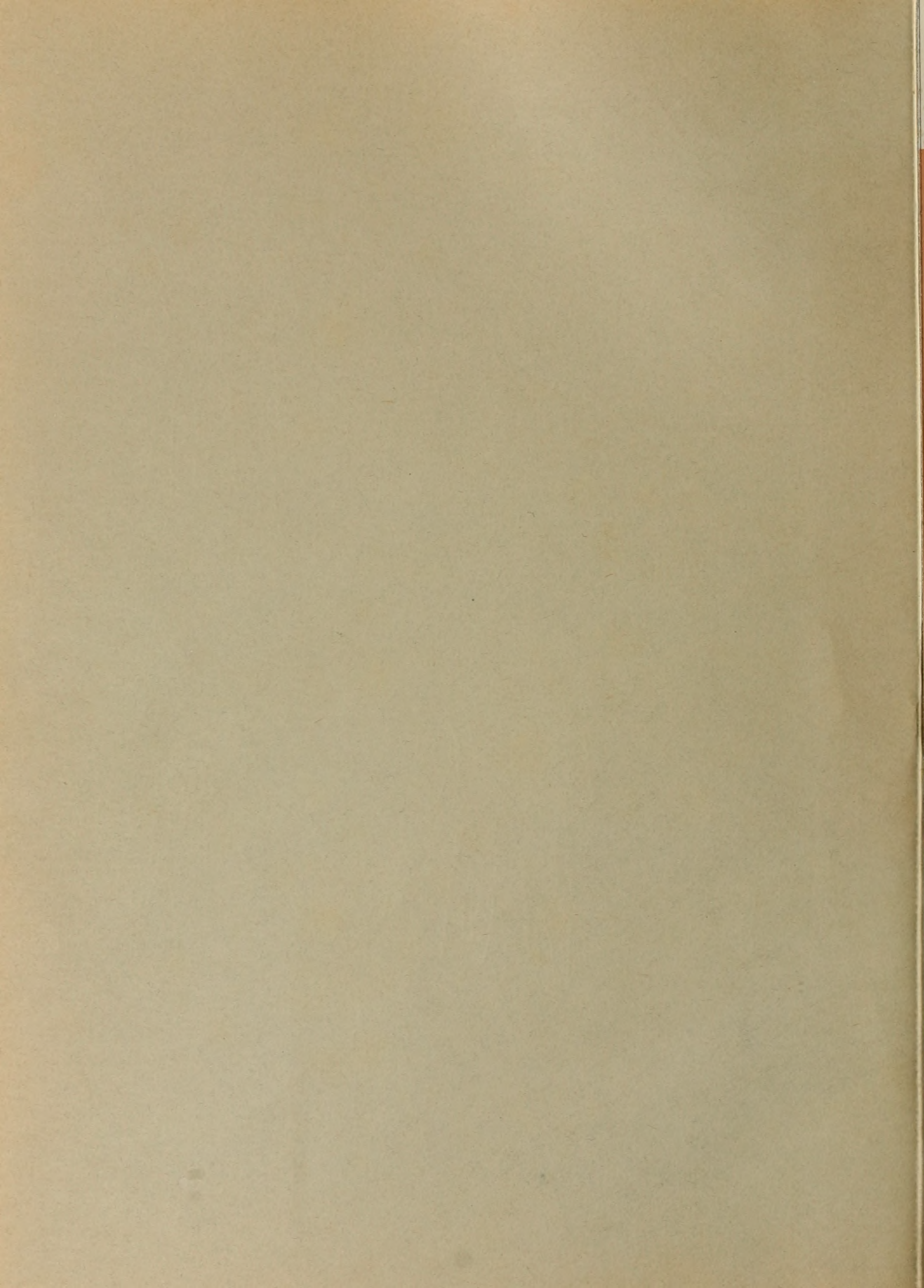
Athena



EIGHTEEN FOUR — NINETEEN FIFTY FOUR









THE 1954 ATHENA

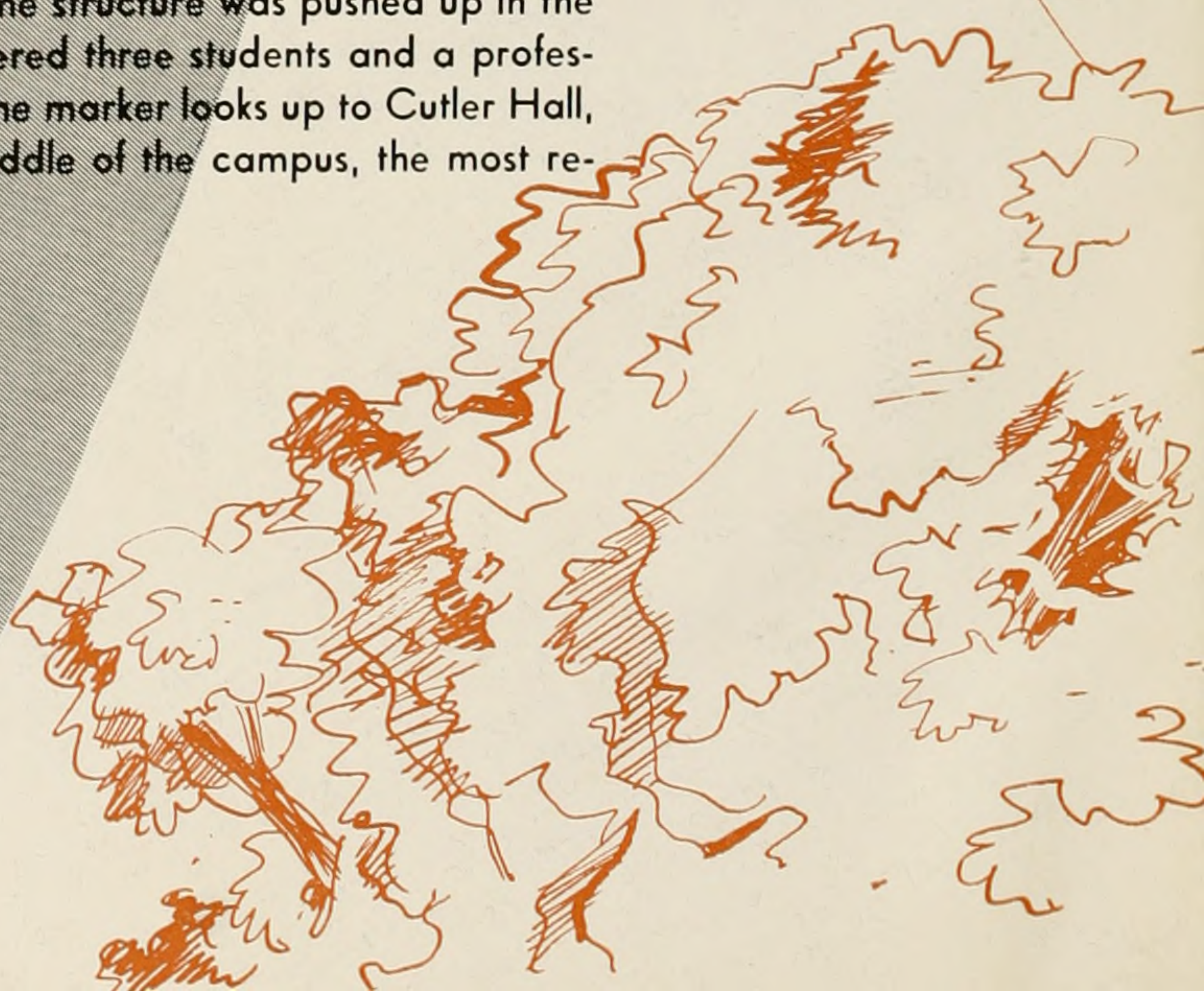
presents

Ohio University's
Sesquicentennial Year



OHIO UNIVERSITY SESQUICENTENNIAL

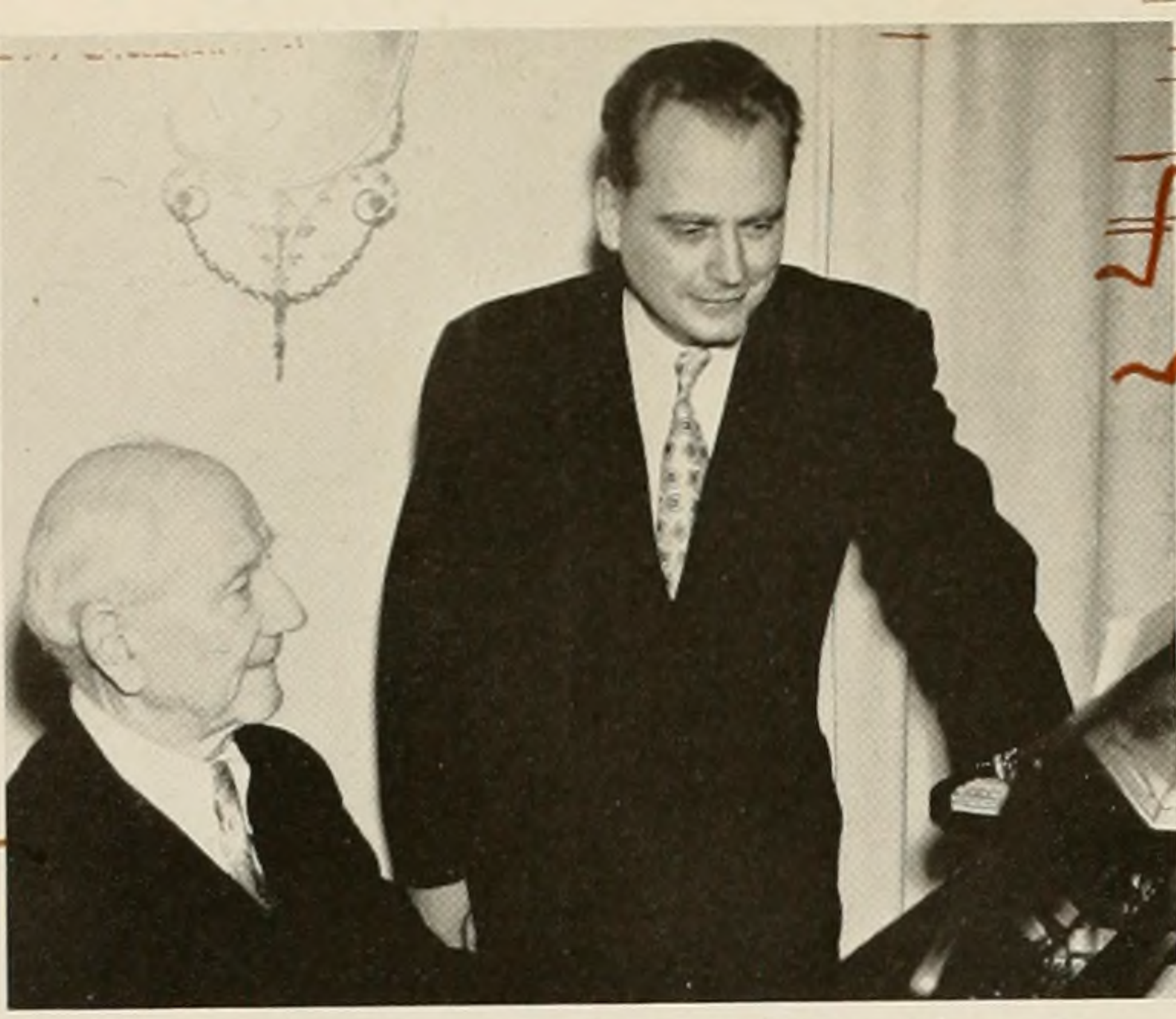
A stone marker stands inconspicuously behind Memorial Auditorium. Not many notice it. A small, square frame structure was pushed up in the wilderness there 150 years ago. It sheltered three students and a professor—the beginning of Ohio University. The marker looks up to Cutler Hall, built in 1816 and still standing in the middle of the campus, the most revered building of the university.





Gov. Lausche's speech opened Founder's Day activities. Sesqui Ball, with Ray McKinley's orchestra, ended the day.





Composer Dohnanyi chats with Dr. Ahrendt.



The Center bristled with activity that day of February 18.





The luncheon was well-attended by many notables.

THEN AND NOW

A doggerel ode in Random Meters

A picture that will make you shrink
Arises if you stop to think
How shocked would be that pioneer,
Mannasseh Cutler, the pulpiter,
Or Putnam, the general so respected,
If they could now be resurrected
To view the shameful degradation
That marks our younger generation.

They'd stare,
And swear
That ill begotten
And wholly rotten
Are all modern educators
Who betray their alma maters
And lend support
To forms of sport
That tend to make our youth effeminate
And ill the fun once thought collegiate.

How happy were those days of simple habits
When youth found joy in contemplating Nature!
Two by two they strolled across the bridge,
Their steps directed toward our cultural rival,
The state asylum, with its lovely campus,
Where keen-eyed Nature lovers might discover
The bright-eyed daisy or the violet,
Or possibly some bloom a bit less modest.
Meanwhile some souls much more adventurous
Set forth in quest of things more stimulating.
Bold hunters, they, who sought with splendid courage
That fearsome beast, that match for hunter's skill,

The dangerous White Mule, which had its lair,
Those days, in secret places in our valley
And yearned for victims it might paralyze.
Some victories the noble hungers won;
Some triumphs must be credited the monster.
But that it was a truly noble fight
We may not doubt. Or do you think we may?

People grumbled,
Gossips mumbled,
"Why they do it we don't know."
Youth protested,
Then suggested,
"Tell us, then, where CAN we go?"
Though they pleaded,
No one heeded.
Critics who had been so violent
And had chided
Now subsided,
Found it better to be silent.
But the students,
Scorning prudence
Made a bold and shrewd suggestion.
"Build a play-spot,
A day-and-night spot.
There's the answer to our question.
Our means are scanty,
But we'll ante
Extra dough at registration
Till we've succeeded
In getting the needed
Funds to start the excavation.

We honor, now, that class of forty-eight,
Whose courage launched the project now achieved,
Who dreamed a dream and out of it conceived
The plan we now are met to celebrate.
With heart-felt thanks we now congratulate
The planning group who confidently weaved
A pattern for the dream so few believed
And no one thought so soon to consummate.
Deep reverence for those wizards of finance,
Our President and treasurer et al.
Than, whom there surely are no competenter.
Thank Heaven for the happy circumstance
That brought together this inspired cabal
To build our beautiful Ohio Center.

Prof. C. N. Mackinnon
February 18, 1954

You flip the pages of history and the people and places come to life. Out of the past comes the beginning of a future: the formation of the first university in the Northwest territory. These things **The Green Adventure** accomplishes vividly.

Suddenly the bustle and conversation of the audience fades into silence as the Sesquicentennial Seal appears on a translucent screen. The dim outline of the Bunch of Grapes Tavern in Boston is seen in the background. It is like a painting coming to life. The final and life-like colors are added when the first words are spoken.

Men in bright costumes of the past, with lace at their collars and sleeves, make a decision amid the revelry of the Tavern. There is to be a university in the wilderness. To New York comes the news of the land-grant made by the government.

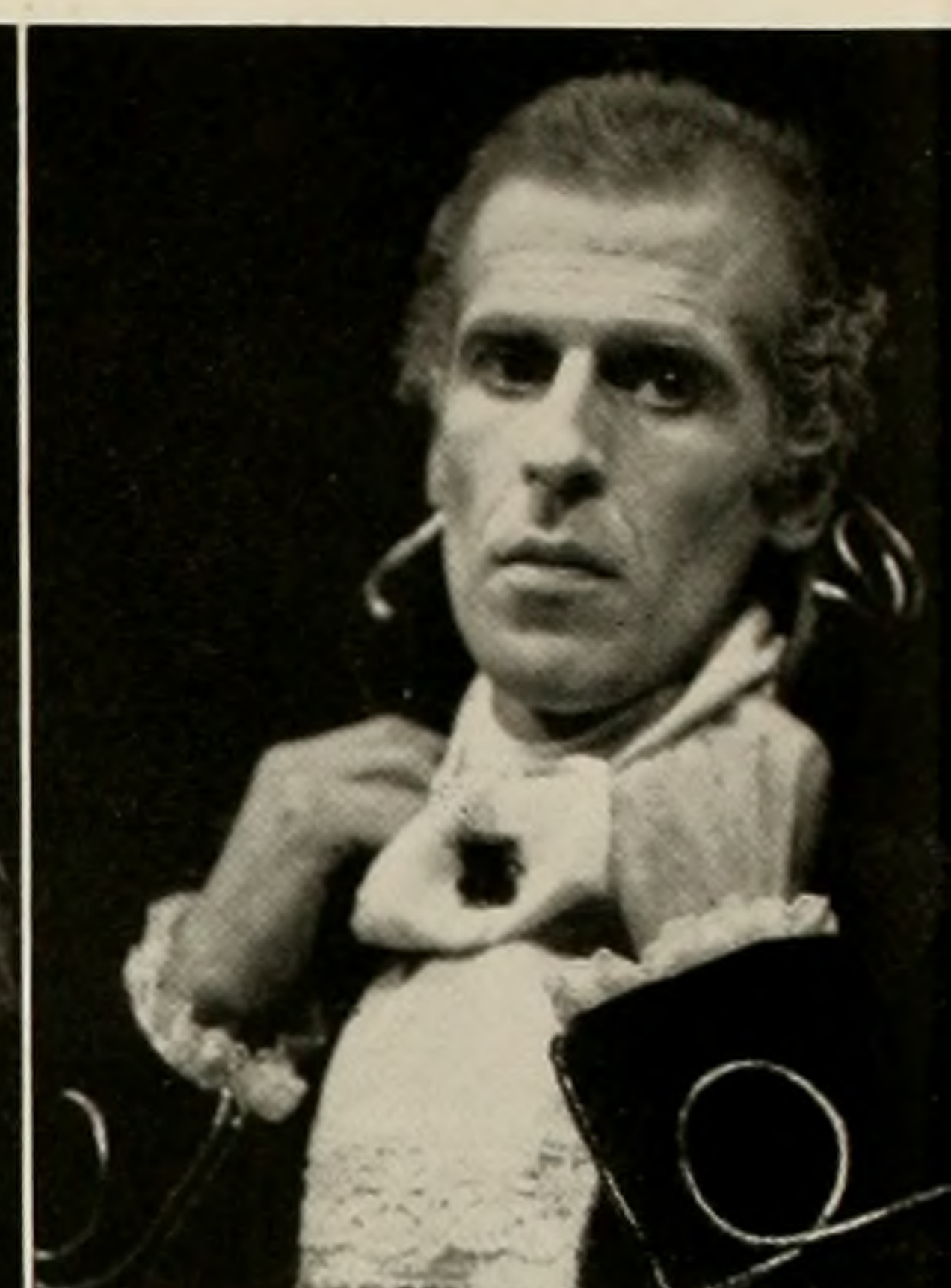
Then the story moves west to Ohio. Marietta, where the new settlers, typified in Dr. Perkins and his family, endure the pains and adventures of pioneering. Here an Indian uprising occurs, and the death of their child dramatically moves the audience.

Then, finally, on to Middletown (later Athens), on the banks of the Hockhocking. And gradually the beginnings of Ohio University: the first building, the three students who enrolled the first year, the first two graduates—just to mention a few "firsts."

The play ends appropriately, looking into the future with its rise of coming generations.



Col. Aaron Burr



Gen. Rufus Putnam

THE GREEN ADVENTURE

Review by Ahmed Essa and Kathy Dengler

Written specifically for the Sesquicentennial by Charles Allen Smart at the request of President Baker, the work is an historical panorama, rather than a play. Smart has failed to adapt the lucidity of his prose to the presentation of drama. Rather lengthy, it has its dramatic, as well as dull and burlesque moments. The play has its finer moments, too, which effectively present the human side of history.

Both the production and direction, however, are almost flawless. The presentation reached the height of realism in the fort scene, vividly presenting the fullness of frontier life. The players must be commended on their fine performances. Daniel Logan, as Dr. Perkins, is convincing and sincere, as is his wife, played by Patience Linker. Christopher Lane, director, excellently handles the difficult job of unifying the production. Much of the impact of the presentation is gained through the sets and special effects of Cosmo Catalano and the costuming of Elizabeth Andersch.

The best of compliments go to the children in the play, who stole the show and won their way into the hearts of the audience.

Lydia Perkins

Dr. Eliphaz Perkins

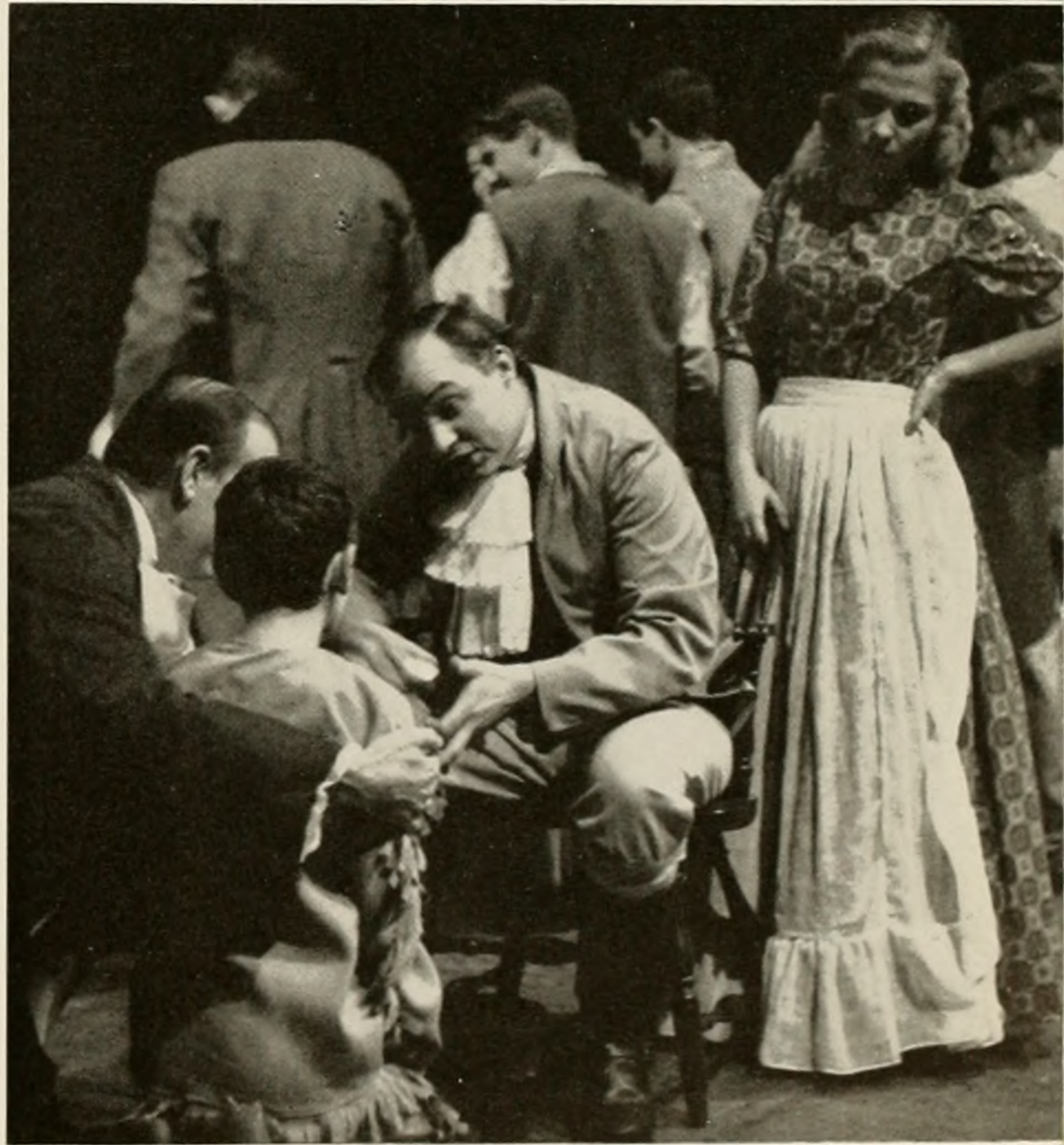


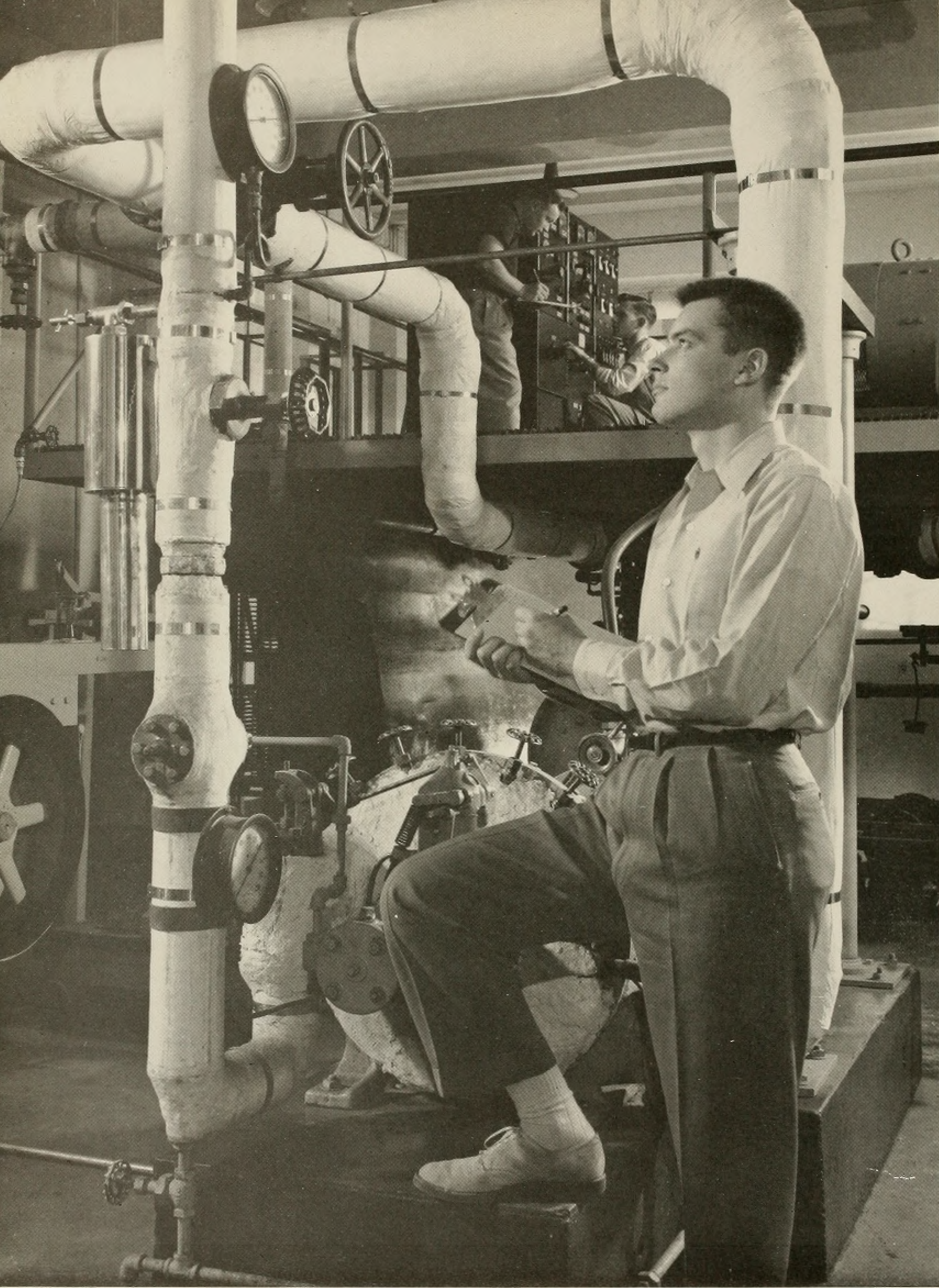


Smart discusses his play's premier.



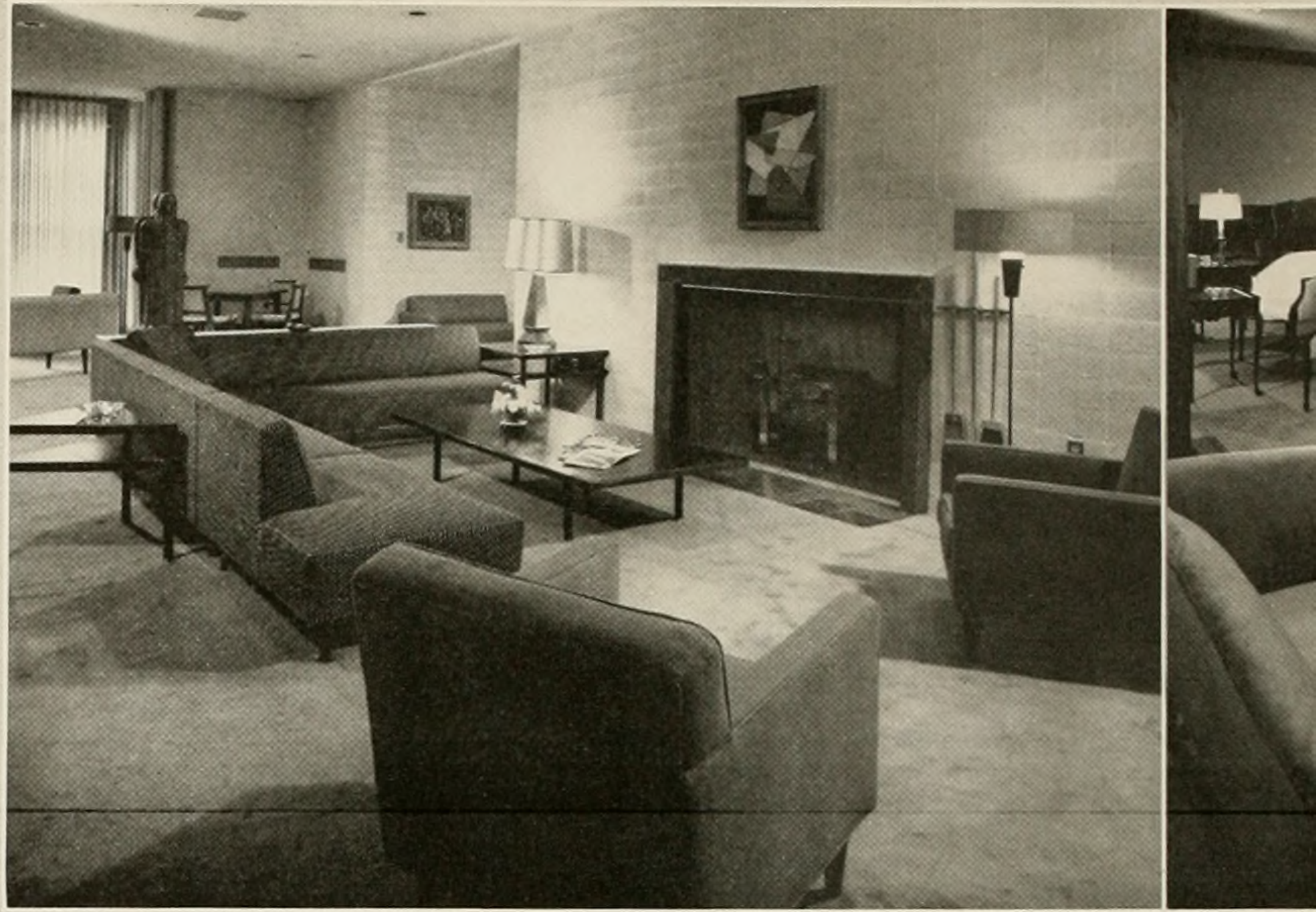
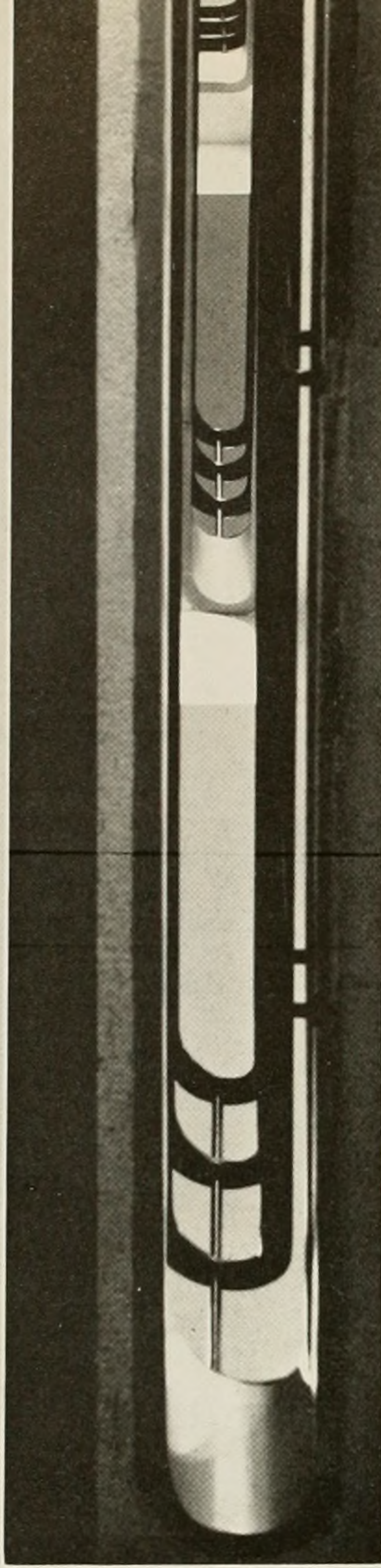
The Perkins' entertain some dignitaries.
Dr. Cutler proposes a move to the west.
Dr. Perkins treats his first "pioneer."
First commencement honors two graduates.





Despite the festivities of a Sesqui-centennial year, the basic reason for the existence of a university wasn't overlooked. Classes went on as usual. And figures had to be taken into account, whether they were the precise, cold calculations of a scientific undertaking or the soft curves considered in a fine arts course. Students were also given ample opportunity for cultural development in this special year. In addition to regular concerts, Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi, famed conductor and composer, conducted the Ohio University Symphony in the first presentation of his "American Rhapsody," written in honor of OU's 150th anniversary.

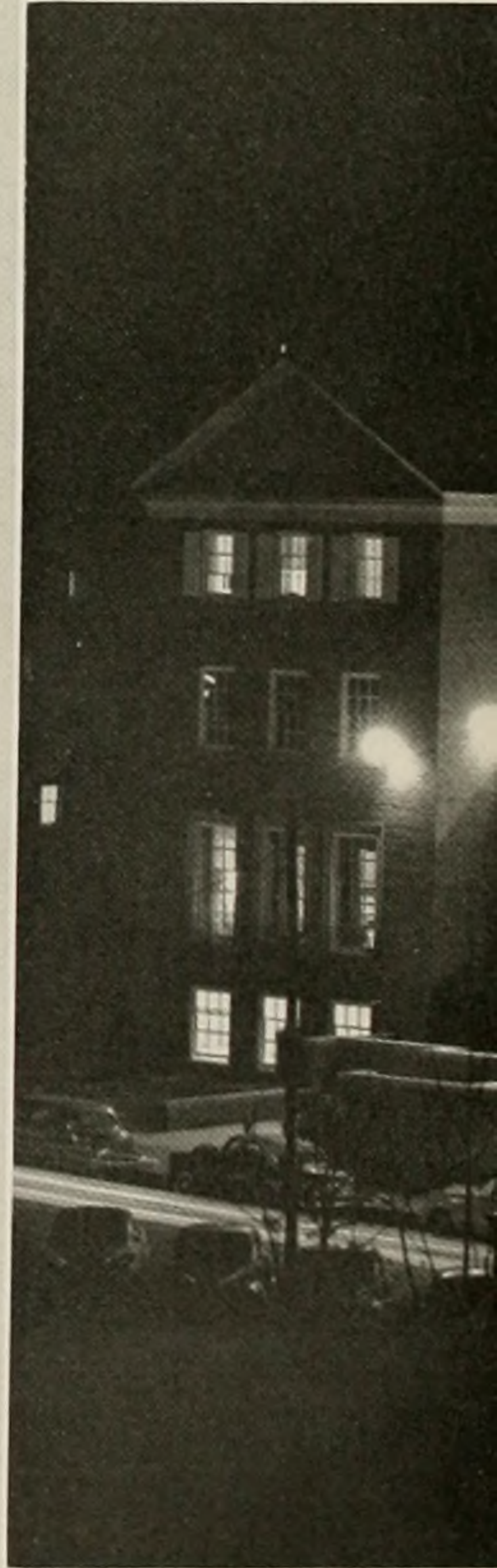


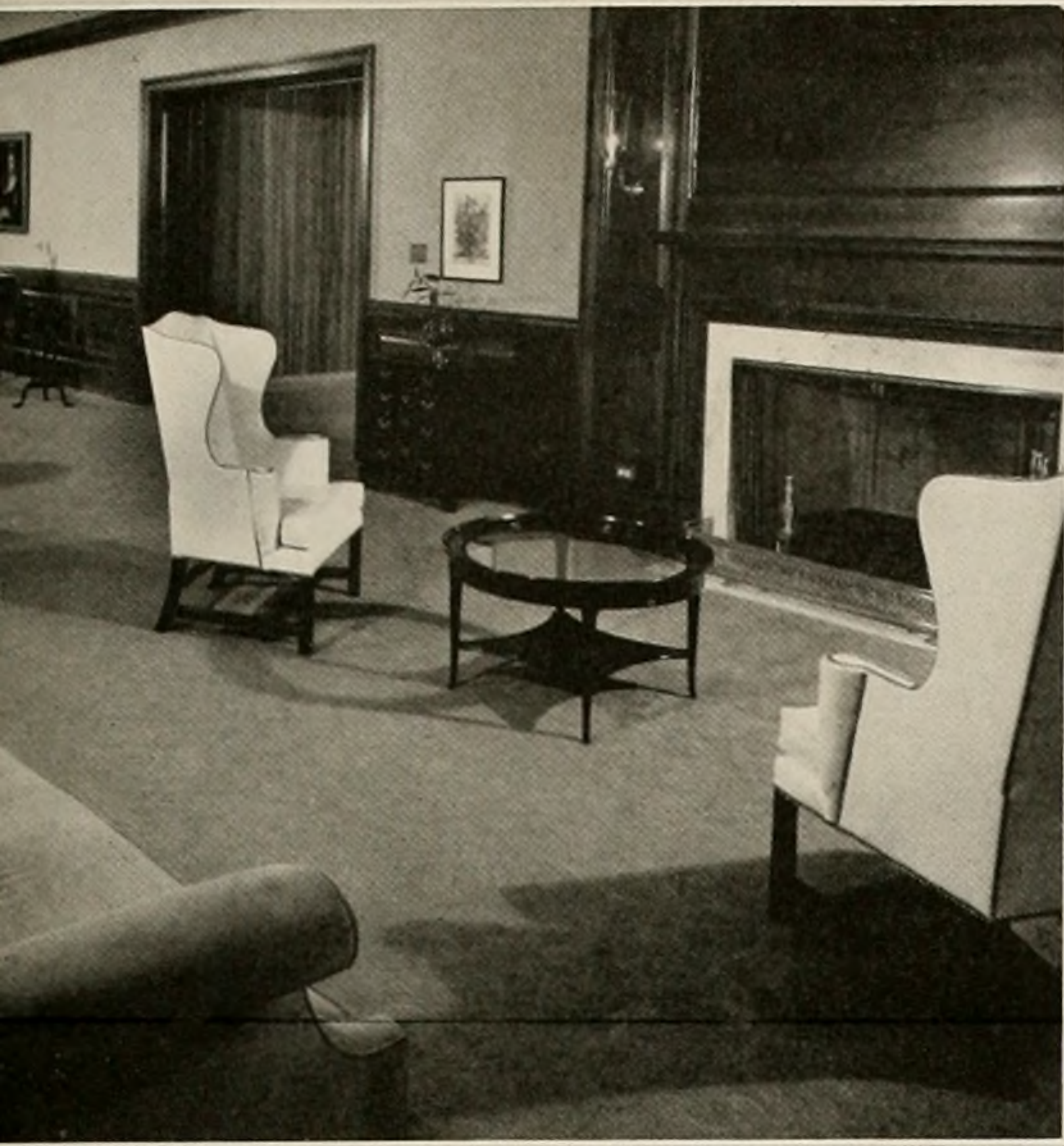


1954 Lounge

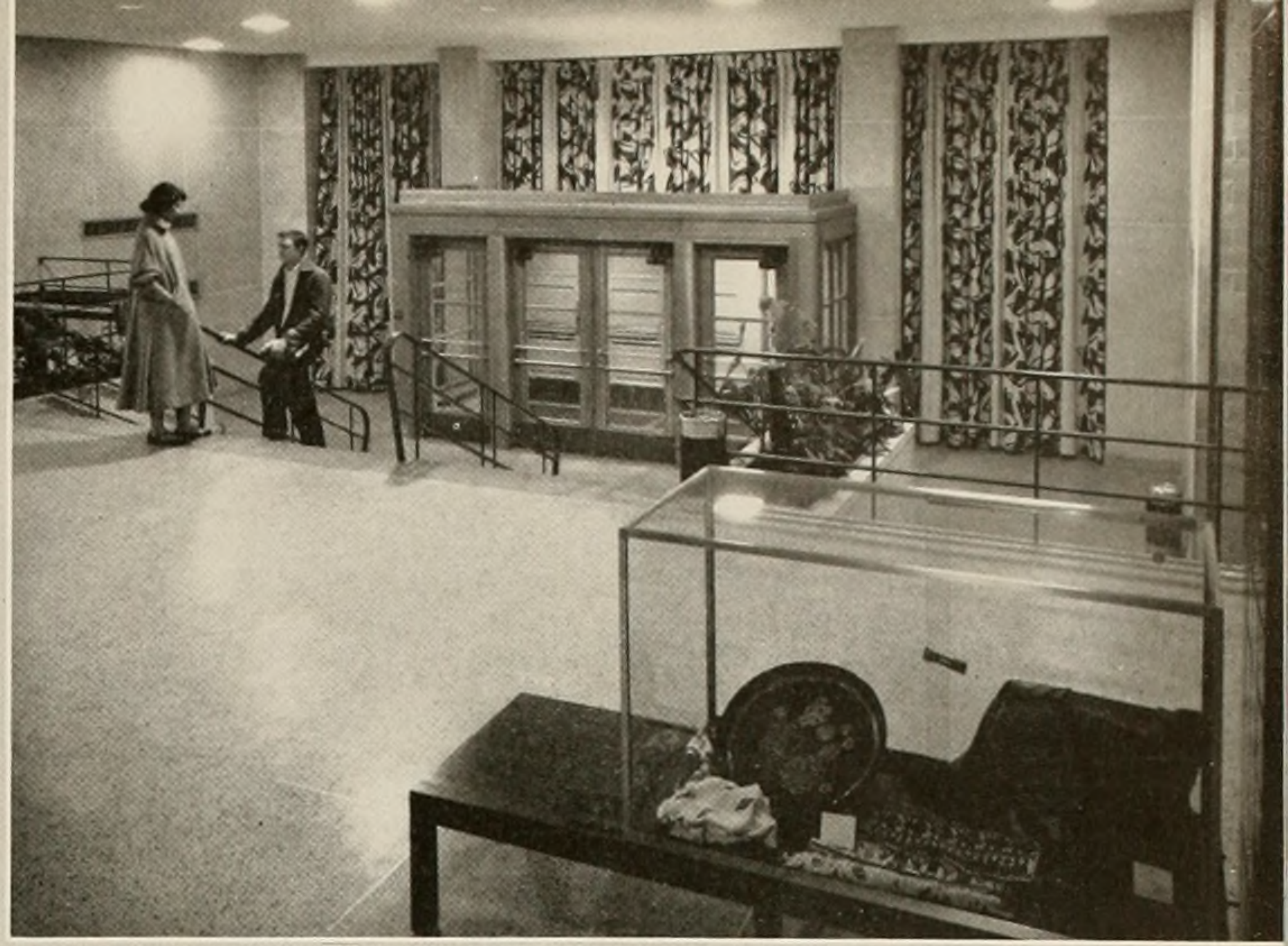
OHIO UNIVERSITY CENTER

Faculty Lounge

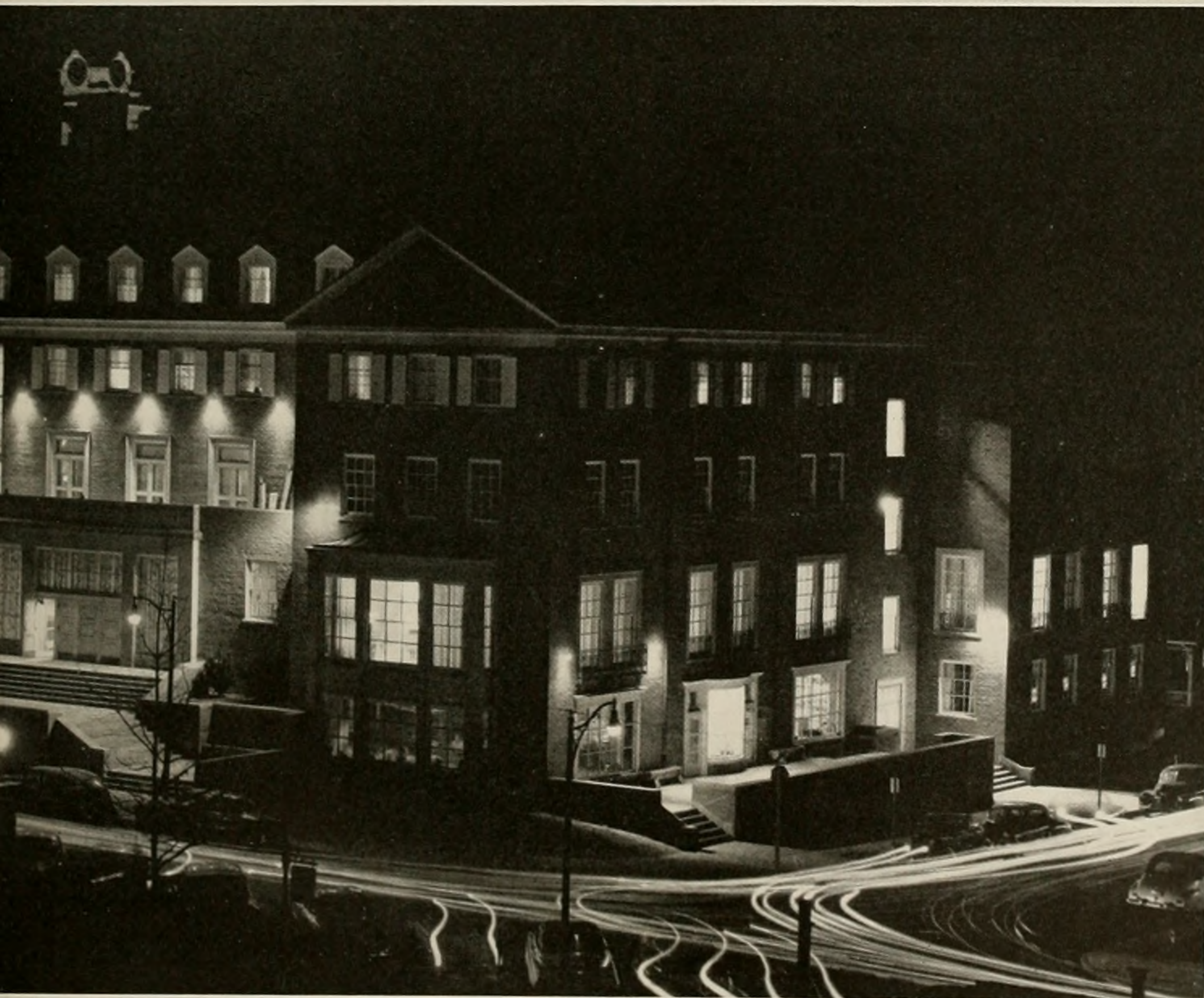




1804 Lounge



Main Lobby

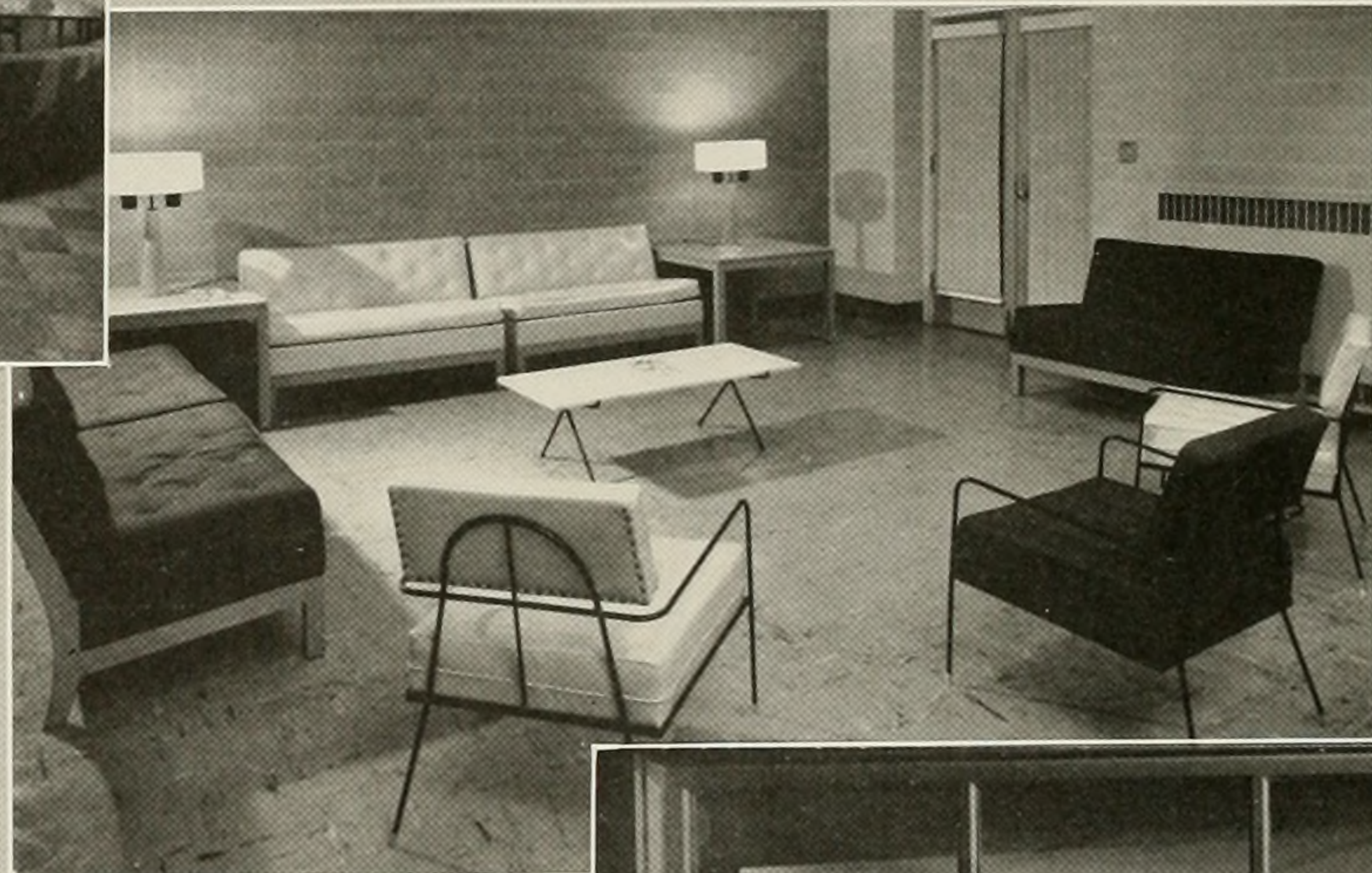




Bowling Alley



Alumni Lounge



Ballroom Lounge

This is the Center in more ways than one. It was kept constantly in mind when organizations planned their functions. From this core and around it revolved student activity, whether it was a cup of coffee between classes, moments of relaxation listening to music, a stolen kiss in one of the lounges, or a routine business meeting, a conference on childhood delinquency, a banquet, an appetizing meal, or a formal dance. Even the Sesquicentennial centered in this building when it was dedicated as part of the program.



Frontier Room



Ohio Room



Faculty Club

PLEASURE . . . MUSIC . . . RELAXATION . . .

Ballroom





When a student sits in a class and waits for the bell to ring, at least he has the consolation of knowing that it **will** ring. That's more assurance than students of by-gone days had. For back when school bells were in vogue, even in college, pranksters were ever present.

From the bell in old Cutler Tower extended a rope, which hung down to the janitor's closet on the first floor. Every hour the rope was pulled to ring the signal for class exchange. More than once it was late. This usually signified a missing rope. Only a short, frayed remnant would remain. And another student culprit had apparently accomplished his "job."

Installed in 1820, the old bell now stands silent within the tower. Its usefulness has been replaced by automatic bells. Cutler Tower, itself, has undergone the evolution of a university's age.

CUTLER TOWER

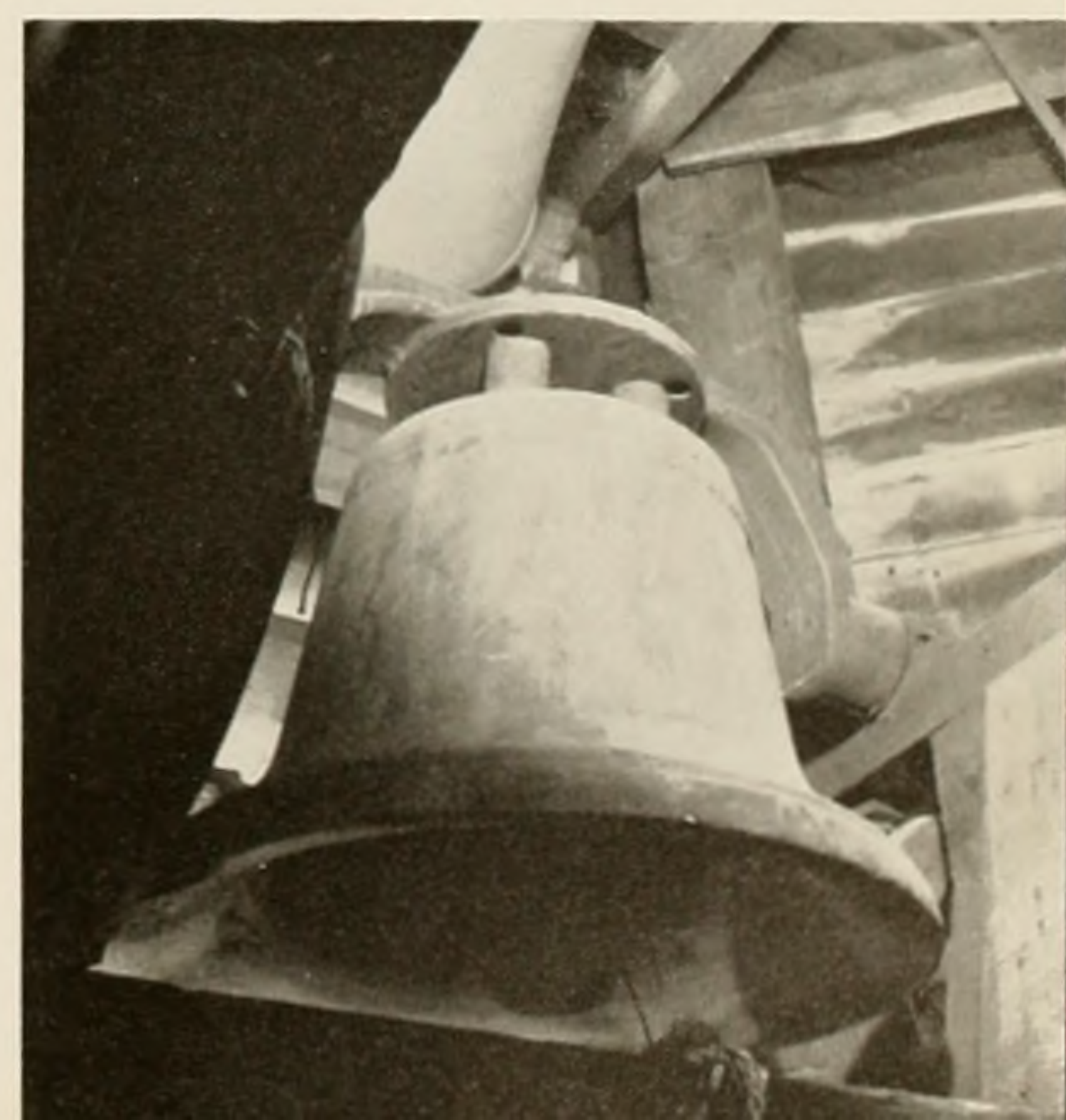
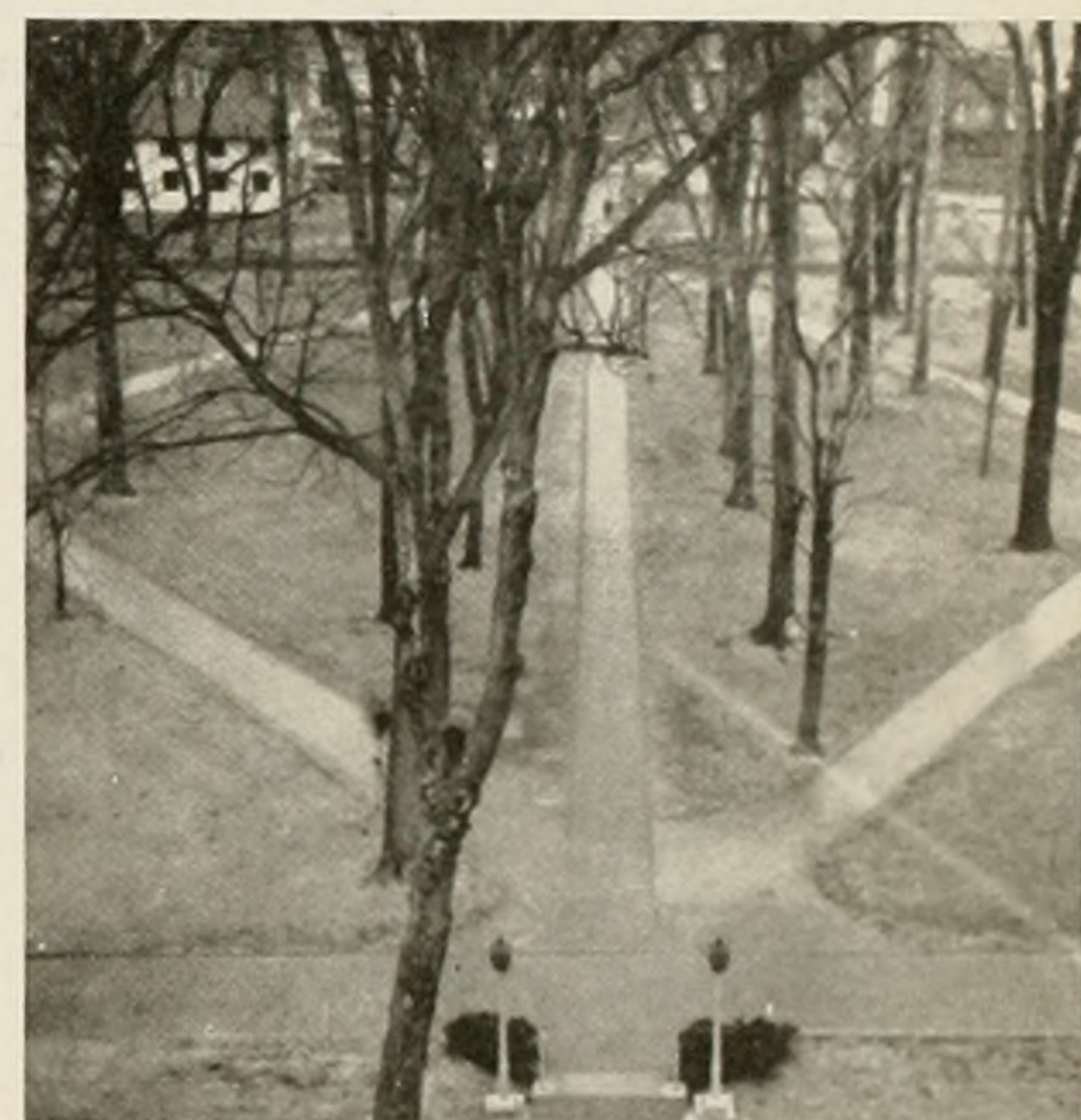
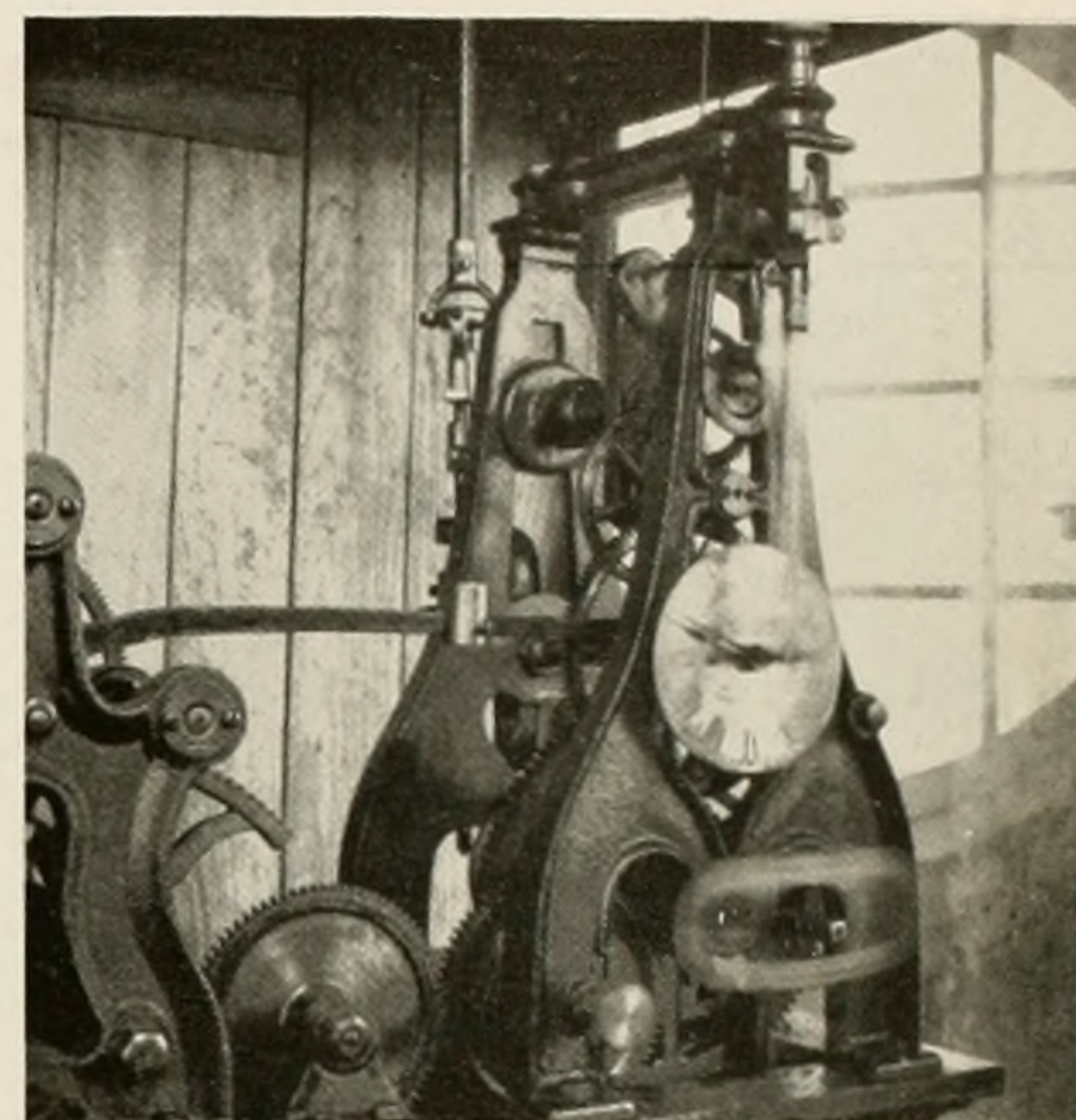
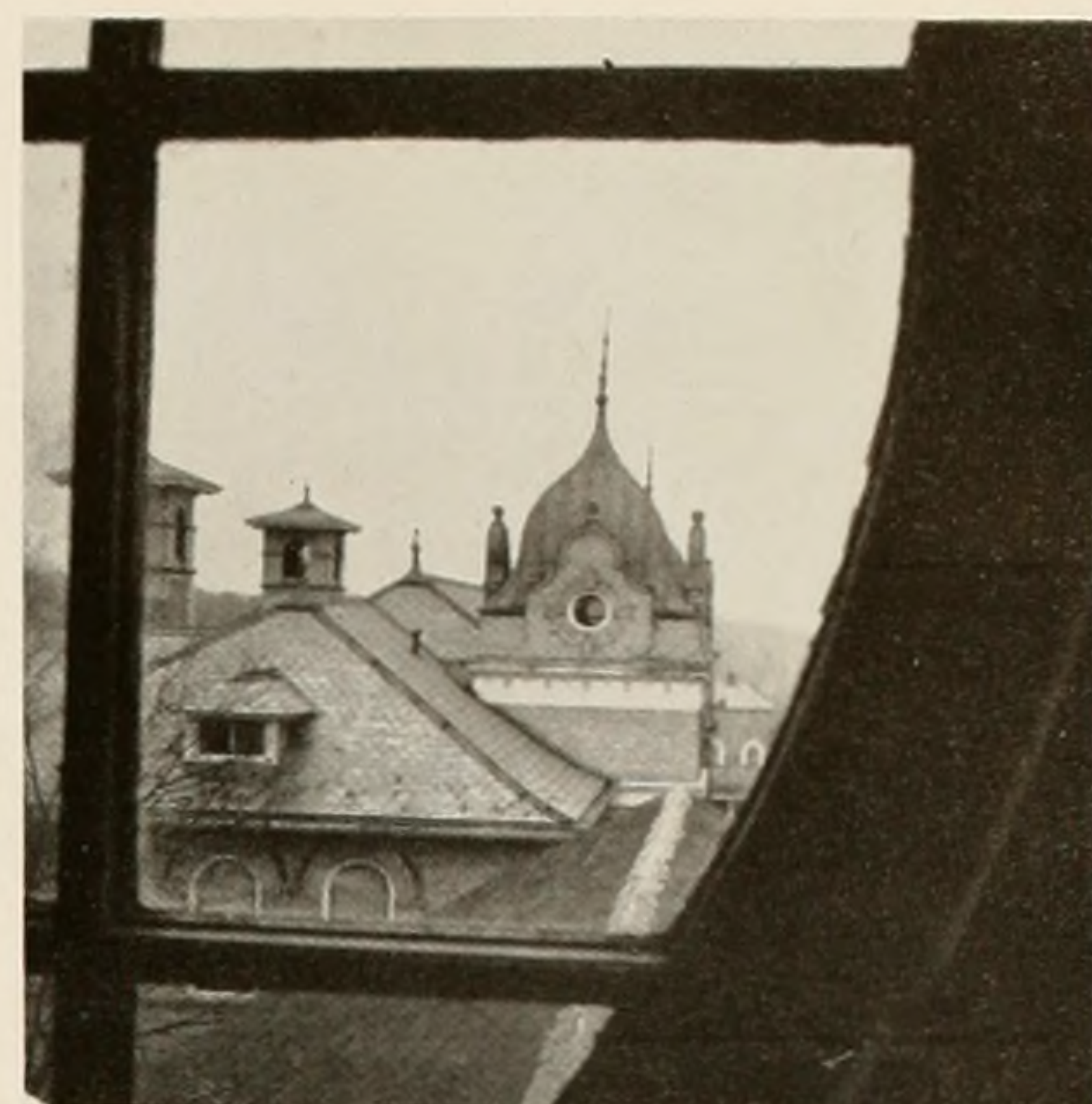
By Kathy Dengler





In addition to rearing up as a symbol of scholarly pursuit, it took on an added duty in 1914. The clock was installed then to tick off the hours of a school day. Later electric lights were added to illuminate it at night. Steel beams have been rushed to the assistance of the hand-hewn logs which still support its original structure.

Generations of students have gazed out its windows over a physically changing campus. Their names are crudely enshrined in its wooden frame. Evidently "Manica and Welsch" didn't realize that "47" would some day be meaningless without the "18" before it. Cutler Tower has remained through the years, and has seen even more than the hopeful founders, Manasseh Cutler and Rufus Putnam, along with early pioneering students, dreamed it would.

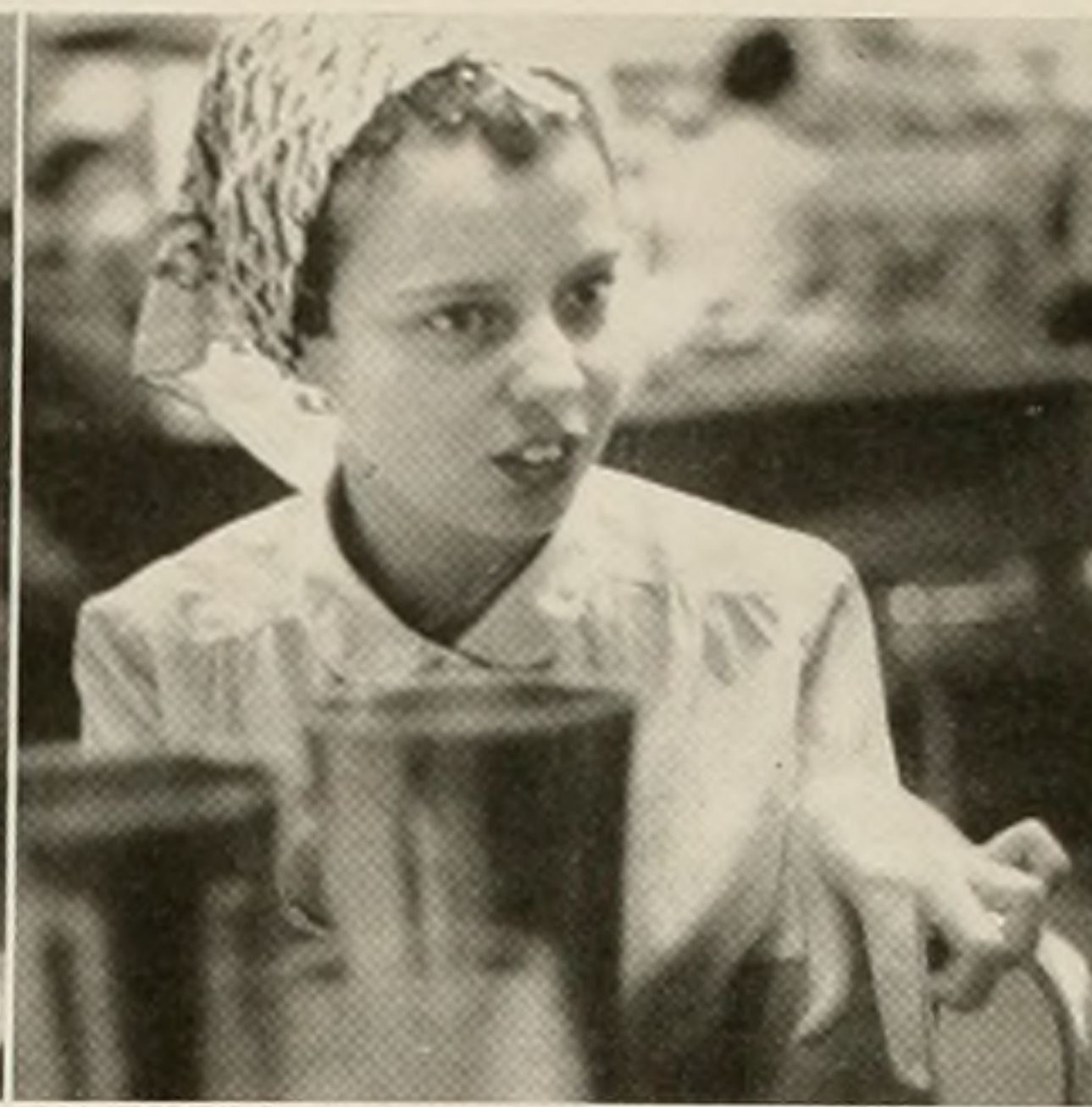




"Every minute's busy . . .



The English was easy, . . .



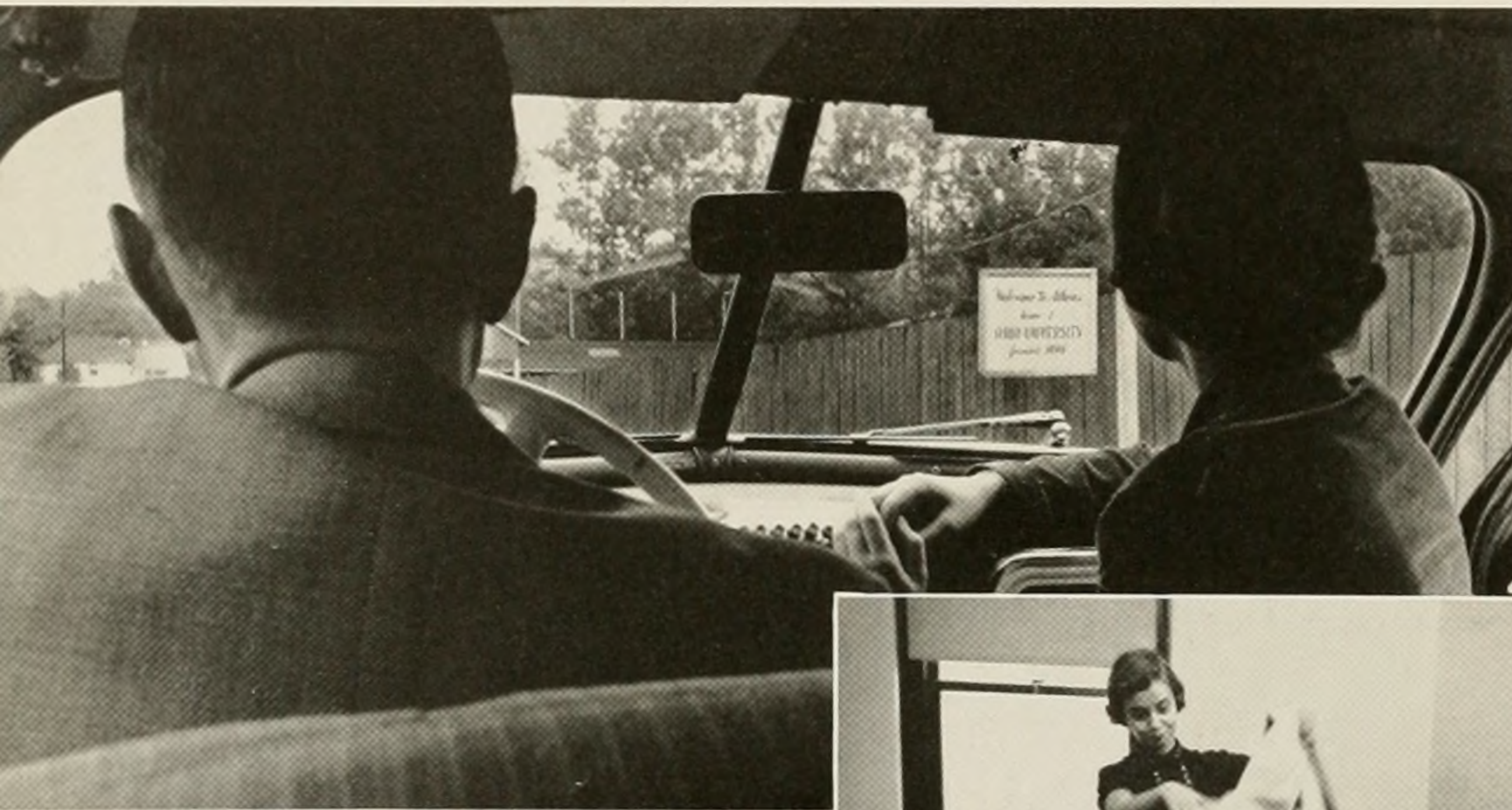
but ooh, that psych! . . .



Last night's meal? Icky . . .

"I'm already having butterflies in my stomach . . ."

CAROLYN COMES



"Gee, Dad—not **too** heavy!"

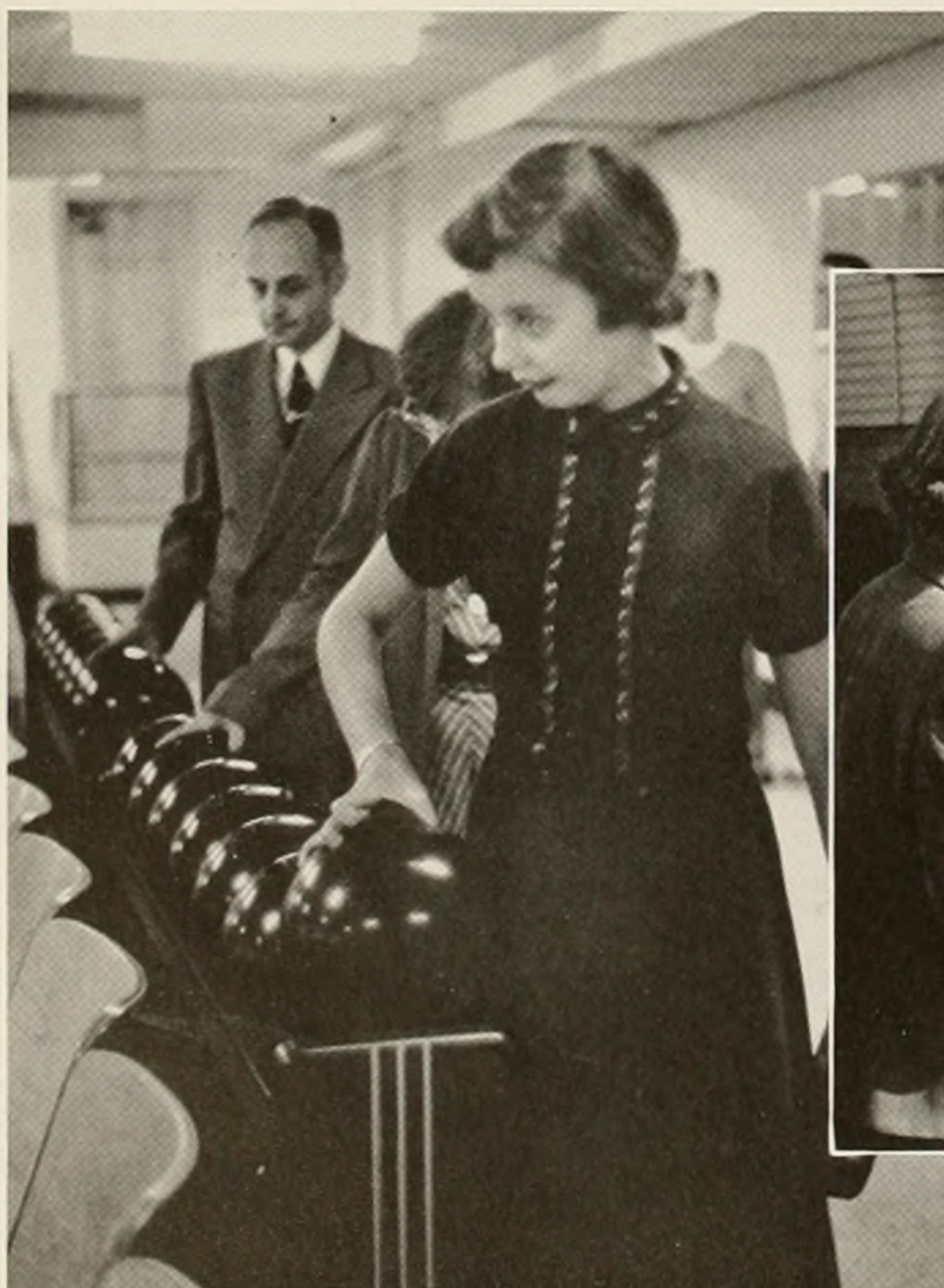


"Oh, where can I **put** all these things?"

I brought everything along—even dishes. All the kids at home who were going to Wesleyan were buying dishes to eat on. So I thought, "Gee, I want to eat, too."

I couldn't help crying a little when Mom and Dad left. I was ready to go—well, no, I didn't want to go home. But I didn't want them to leave either.

Then I saw a guy from home. It's **so** good to see someone you know! I love my roommate. I was afraid we wouldn't like the same things, but Liz is wonderful. She didn't know how to say my name until the third day, and then she got up the nerve to ask me. The



"Must you leave?"



"Oh, hello . . ."



"They **do** neck in the lounge?"



She's a riot...



Just can't decide about sorority.



...laundry to do.



That dress was sharp.



... Mmm, he's nice!

TO COLLEGE

first night in the dorm was great. Everyone kept running in. We rearranged the room. It was terrible at first. All we knew about making curtains was that we needed two pieces.

There's so much to do here, it's a good thing I love to be busy! . . . I got a tetanus shot twice. The nurse was so busy talking, she turned around and stuck it in me again. I was so mad! And those tests . . . they were horrible. I was so tired at the end I just went down the last page—1,2,3,4—and blacked out the little spots. But I love it here!

"Which table? . . . What course? . . . Why? . . . Ughhh."



"This is for Einstein!"
"Arm about fell off!"



"Gee, kid, my first date on campus . . ."



"What color curtains . . .?"

"Just cut it in two."

"How much to pledge?"





"You and the night and the music . . ." The "You" was that special person in your life, the "night" was October 10th and the "music" was that of Dick Buntz. This was the Newspaper Ball. It was a "first" in many respects. At this first major dance of the year, students danced for the first time within the newspaper bedecked walls of the brand new OU Center Ballroom, and enjoyed the first appearance of Dick Buntz's orchestra. After making his debut at this dance, Buntz rapidly rose to popularity, and justly so. Because of his sincere interest in giving his listeners the kind of dance music they want, he made this dance and many to follow, occasions to be long-remembered.

Hats went off to Chairman Dick Goodrick and his committee for planning a great '54 Newspaper Ball.

NEWSPAPER BALL





BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE



From Broadway to Athens, Ohio, and still a success, came **Bell, Book, and Candle**. In this modern version of witchcraft anything is probable, as well as real and fantastic.

The University Theater chose this play to make its debut this year, and the witch proved enchanting, both to the audience and the book publisher she cast a spell on.

Even behind the scenes the bewitching theme prevailed. Dr. Elizabeth Andersh, costumiere, added a fiendish tilt to Gail Snodgrass' eyebrows, converting her to the witch named Gillian Holroyd.

She pleasantly charmed Robert Sches-venter, who was commendable as Shepherd Henderson, the guy who remains under her spell even after she denounces witchcraft. Under the direction of Cosmo Catalano; Joyce Young, Lou Spiegel, and Charles Husson livened up the action of the plot.





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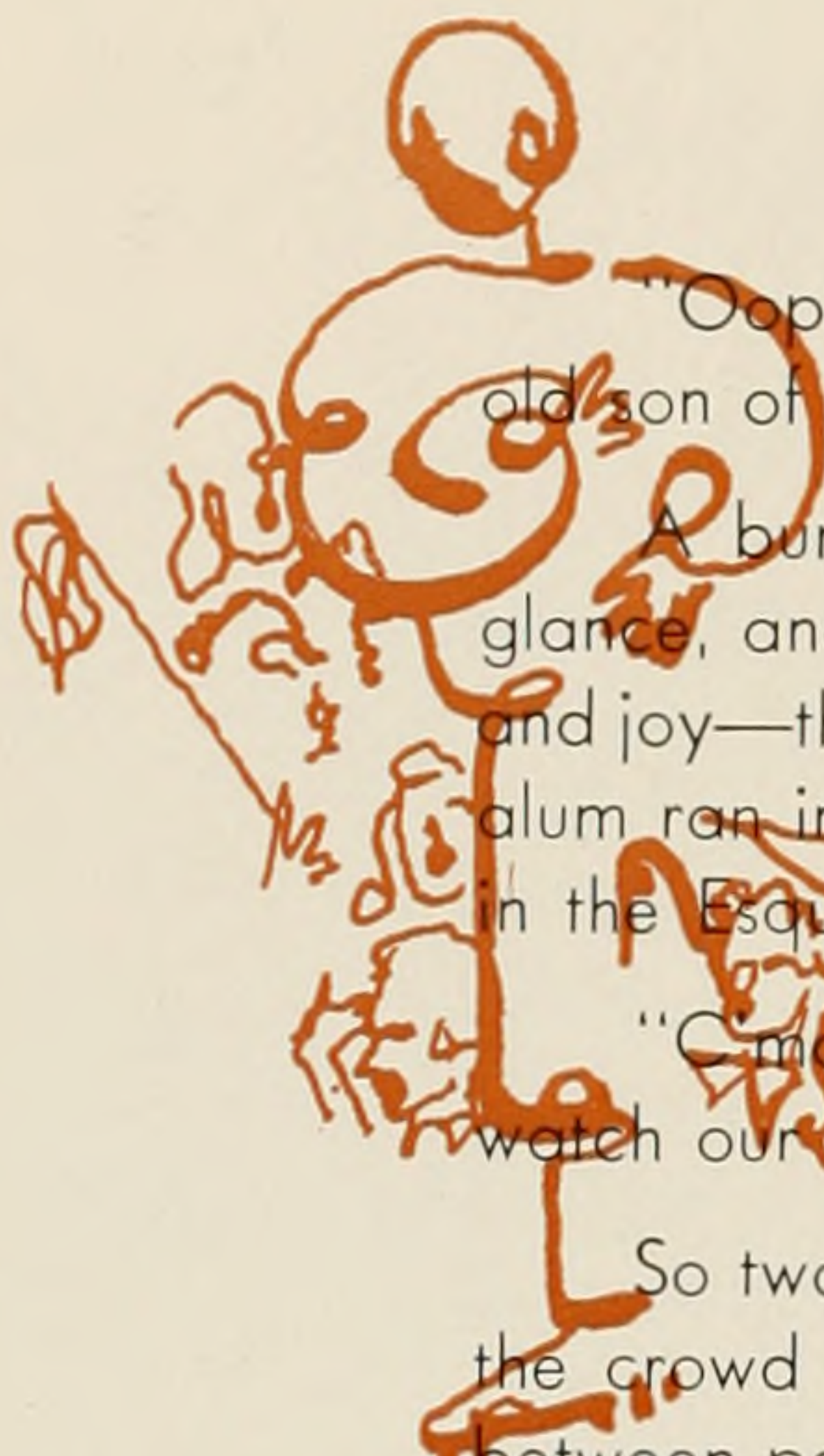


Sunday night, October 4, a crowd of students lingered patiently outside the OU Center building. They were waiting for a bus to pull around the corner. Their vigil was rewarded. 'Round it came, with its cargo of weary, worn, and surprised OU football players. They had suffered a defeat in their first clash with a new opponent, Harvard University. But they received a welcome home rally like they hadn't seen in years.

Green skirts and white sweaters flashed through a quick "O-H-I-O." The throng's response was quick to bounce off the bricks of the building and spill into the air for blocks around. A new spirit was born—a spirit that was to prove fruitful.

Captain Duke Anderson grinned, "You don't know how good it made us feel."

- Homecoming
- Coach
- Migration
- Individuals In Action
- Freshman Football



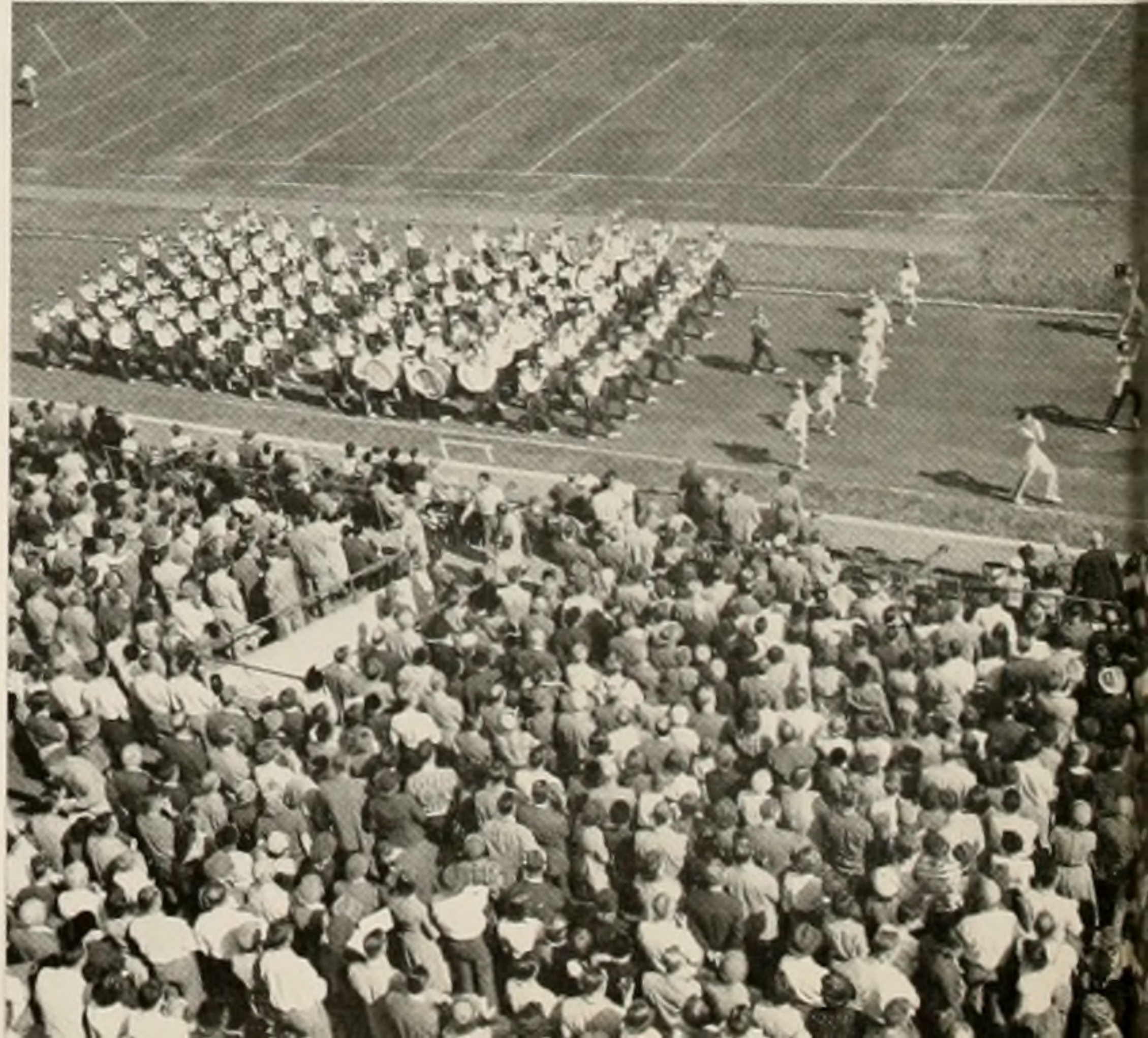
"Oops, pardon me, mis—why, Bill! You old son of a gun! How are you?"

A bumped shoulder, an apologetic glance, and a sudden gleam of recognition and joy—that's how more than one OU alum ran into the buddy he used to meet in the Esquire after 10 o'clock curfew.

"C'mon, you have to sit with us to watch our boys frounce Kent."

So two men fight their way through the crowd to the stadium and squeeze in between packed spectators who are too busy having fun to care whether or not their toes are being stepped on and smashed. The men discover the extra 20 pounds they've added won't allow them to fit in the limited area they used to fill. Next door spectators move over a little. They're down. Then they're up. Memories . . . Confusion . . . Floats . . . Memories . . . Parade . . . Queens . . . Band . . . Memories — HOMECOMING.

The team got a shot of morale for greater strength.





The Sigs claimed title of victor in house decorations!

Second only to the Sigs, Sigma Nu had a winner, too.

AUTUMN AIR REFLECTS A SPIRIT—CRISP AND EXCITING




First place trophy went to ADPI.
Alpha Gam "sock" theme took second!



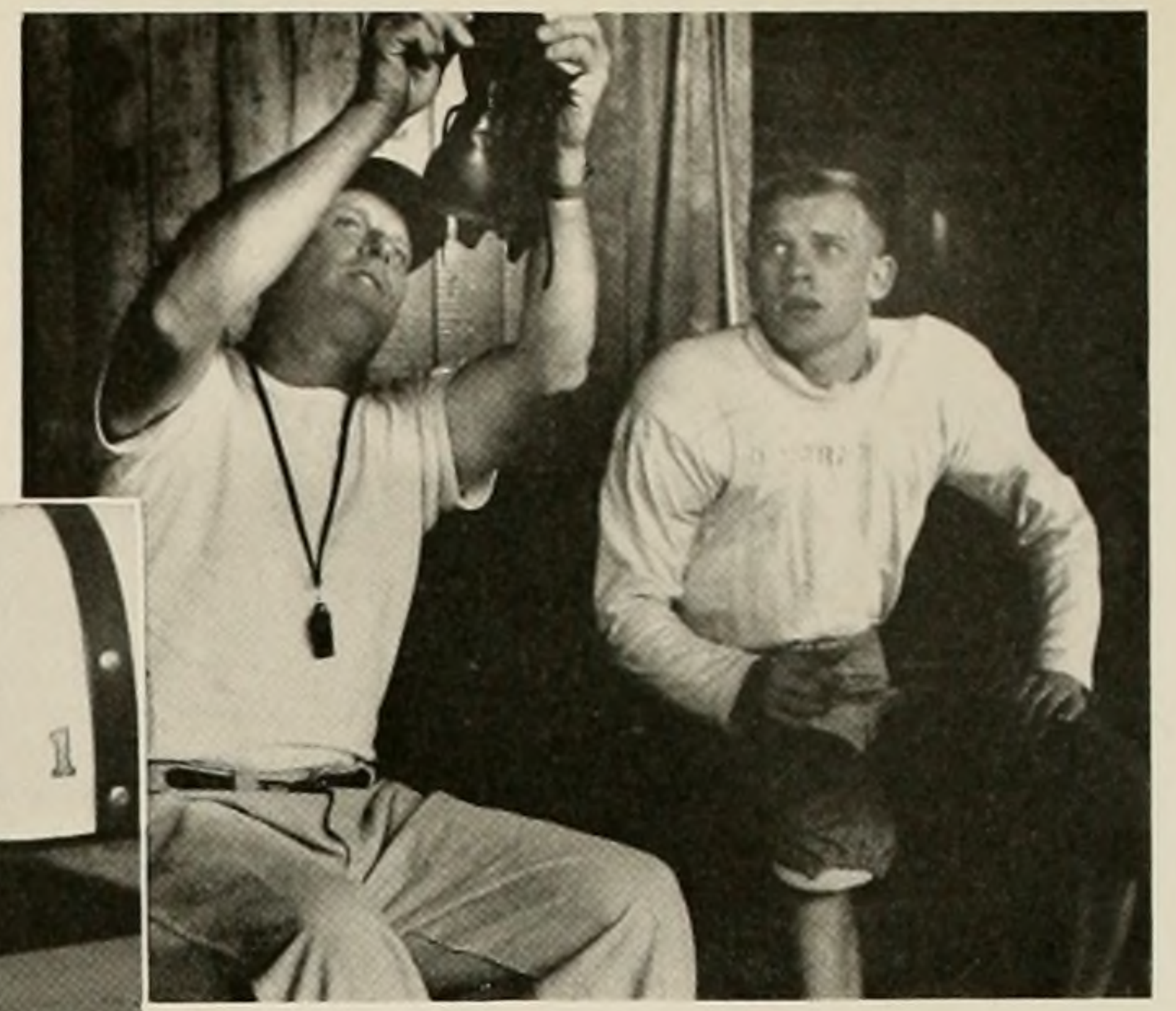
Some hard work gave first to PiKA.



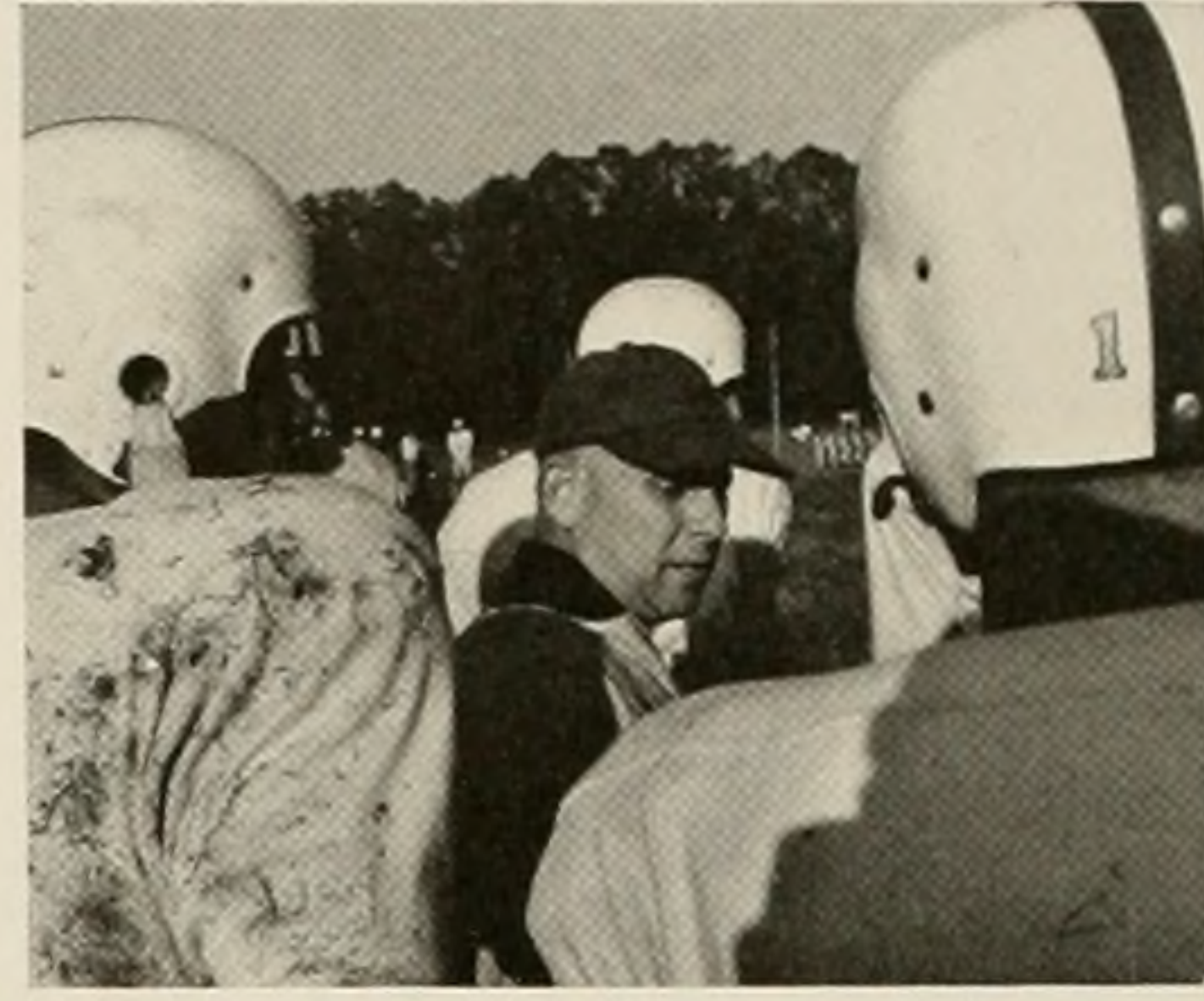
"Clear the cafeteria! Move the hall furniture back! It's Homecoming!" And every available space was filled with dancing couples who had come "home" to their new abode at the OU Center. The ballroom atmosphere overflowed with the people who spilled into the halls and cafeteria. One fellow was bruised four times trying to protect his girl from the campus "cat." This jitterbug felt that, despite the subdued swaying of some 1000 couples about him, he just couldn't pass up a "hot" number like "Stardust" to exhibit his talents. But nobody cared. Why should they? We'd beat Kent 40 to 21. We'd relived past experiences with alums we hadn't seen for two or three years. We had a lovely queen, a wonderful dance, a terrific orchestra—in a bright, new building. Homecoming! Wotta day!



Queen Suzie was elected by an all campus vote, the first one in several years at OU. Eighteen year old Miss Turpin is a sophomore from Arlington, Virginia. Miss Joy Grill, sophomore from Toronto, Ohio, and Miss Kathy Dengler, senior from Zanesville, Ohio, were elected to the royal court.



"I guess you'll have to fix it like this."



LITTLE MAN AMONG GIANTS

His team were the champs for the first time in OU's six years of Mid-American Conference play. Carroll C. Widdoes became "Ohio College Coach of the Year." With a characteristic calm and objectivity he viewed the final winning game against Bowling Green.

"The team didn't play one of its best games, but it did win. It was just like any other game of the season except it's the one that really counted."

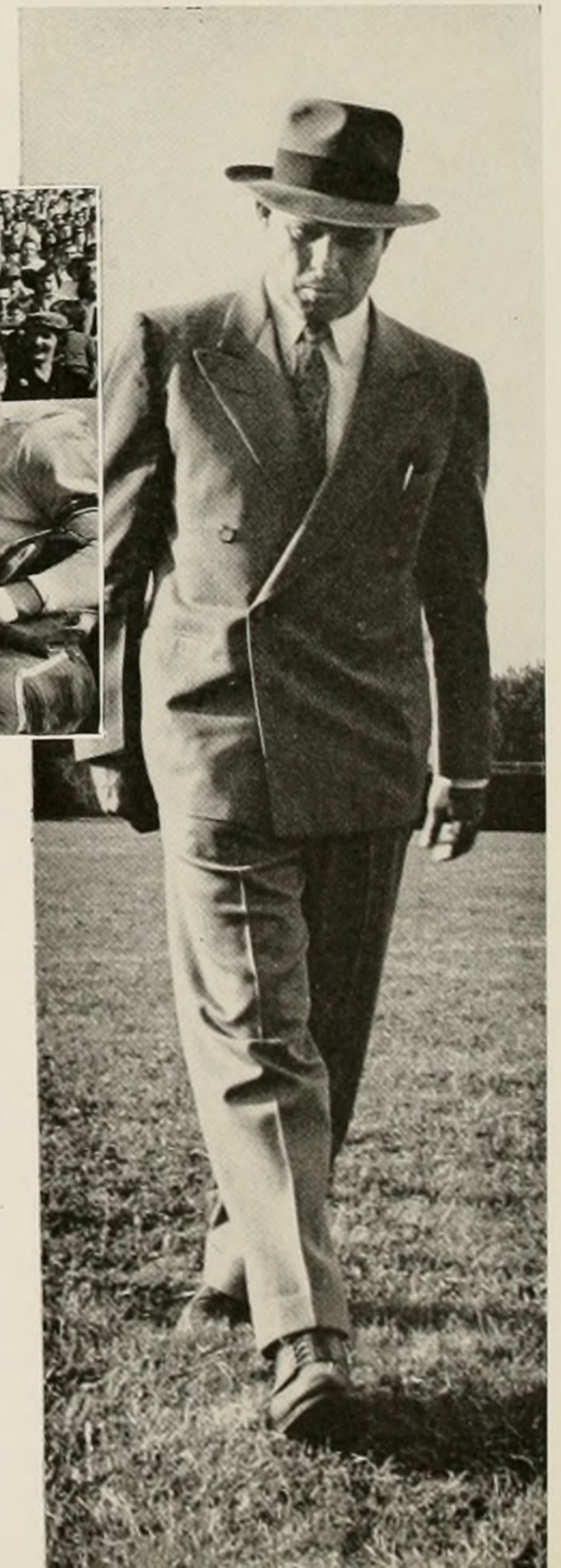
This is a man interested in the individual athlete. The score doesn't count as much as the effect it has on the player. His men must maintain scholarship, too. This, he feels, comes first, athletics, second. Thus a little man builds champions.



"Nah, that isn't how it should be run."



"Tell him. Go in and tell him what to do."



"Let's see it, John."

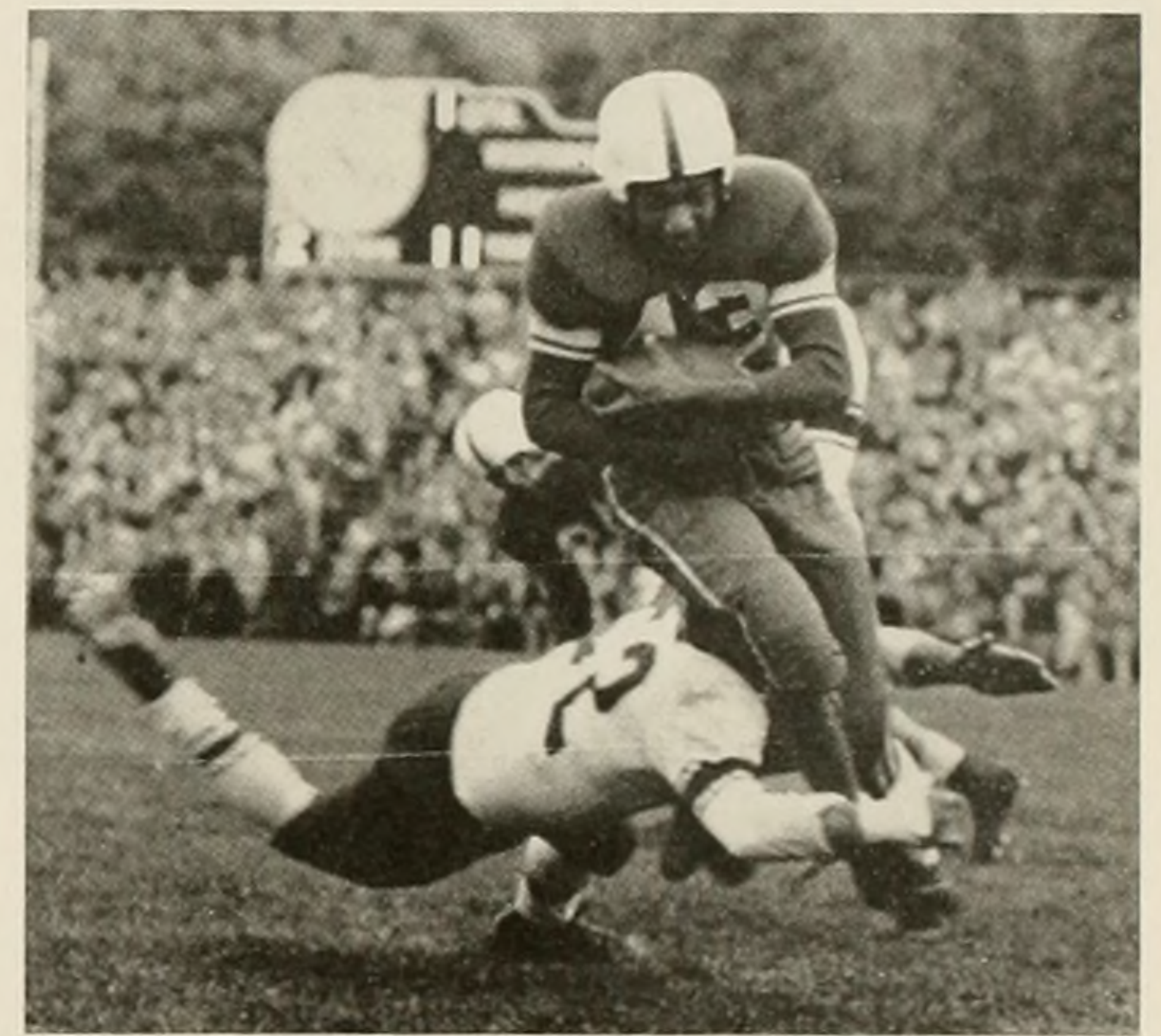




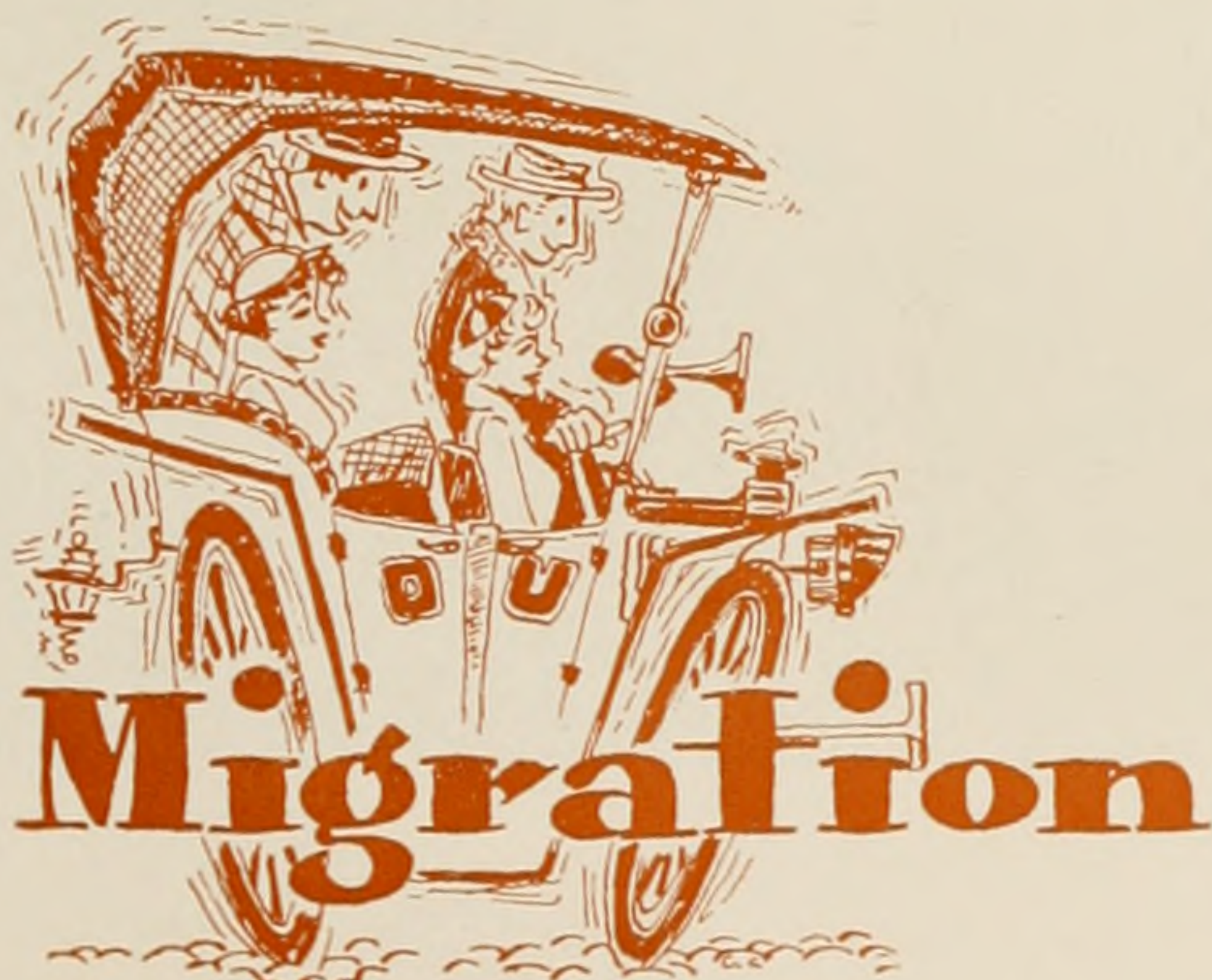
Caesar's triumphal marches couldn't have been better!

Although the scoreboard registered 7-7, Bobcat fans were going wild. They invaded the Redskins' stamping grounds, marching right up the middle of the street to the tune of "Stand Up and Cheer."

This was the climax of the season and the most decided "victory" had won, as evidenced in the joyful "near hysteria" of the 500 OU migrators. For the first time in seven years we had shown Miami we could give them a fight. And our chances for the Mid-American championships were virtually clinched. The boys played their hearts out. The fans knew it.



Who can explain the wonderful feeling?





Sawchik



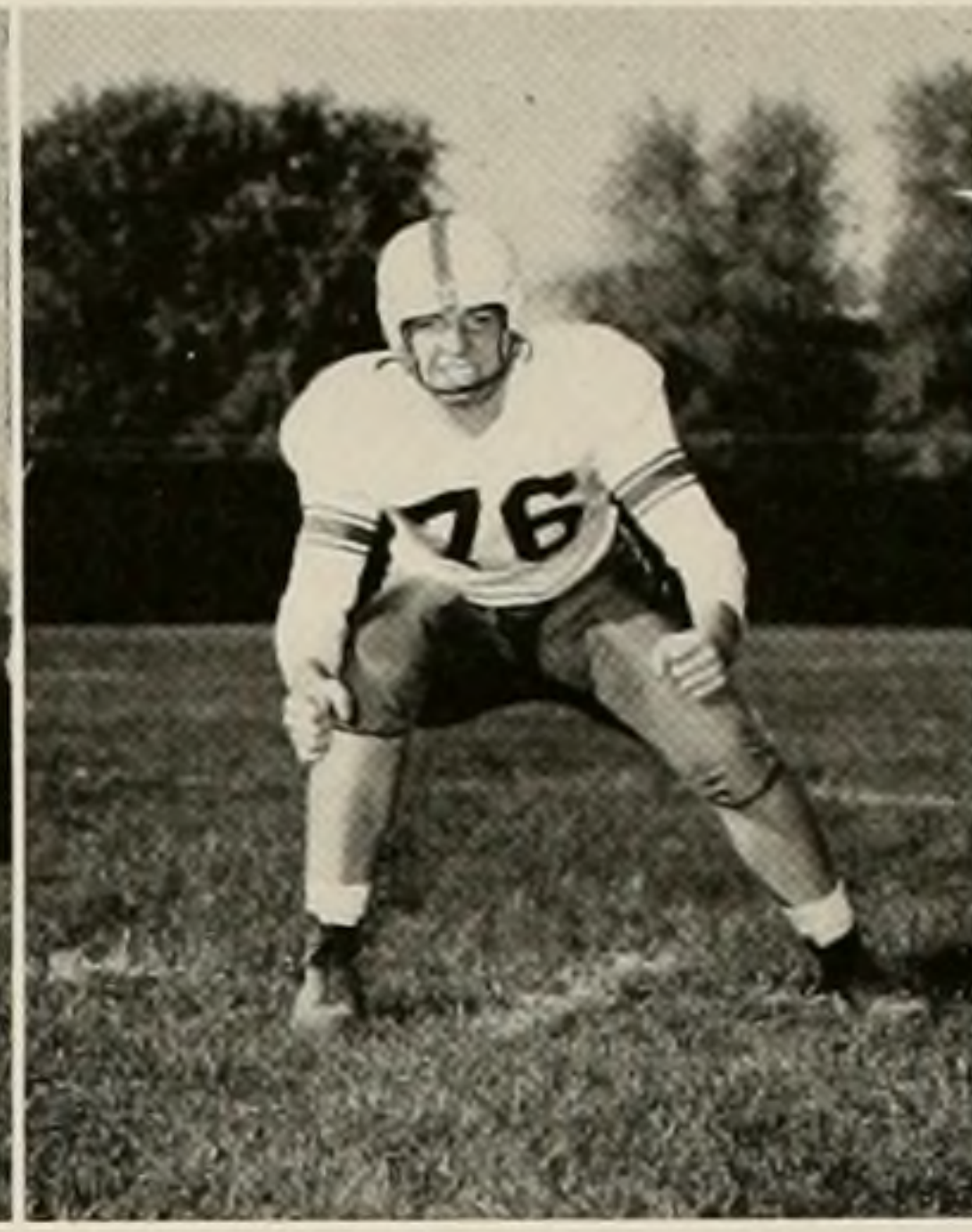
Wilson



Foliano

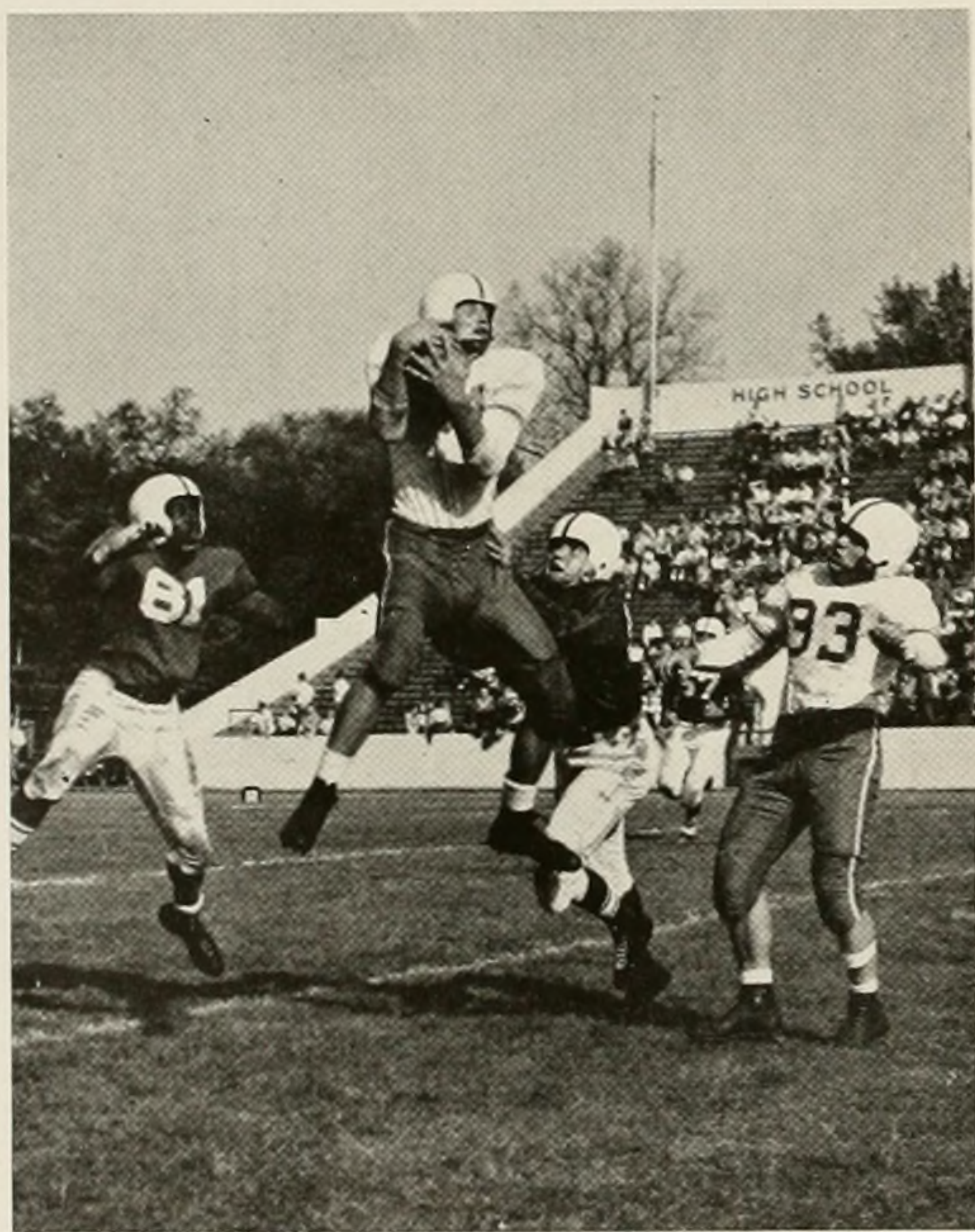


Lawrence



Hall

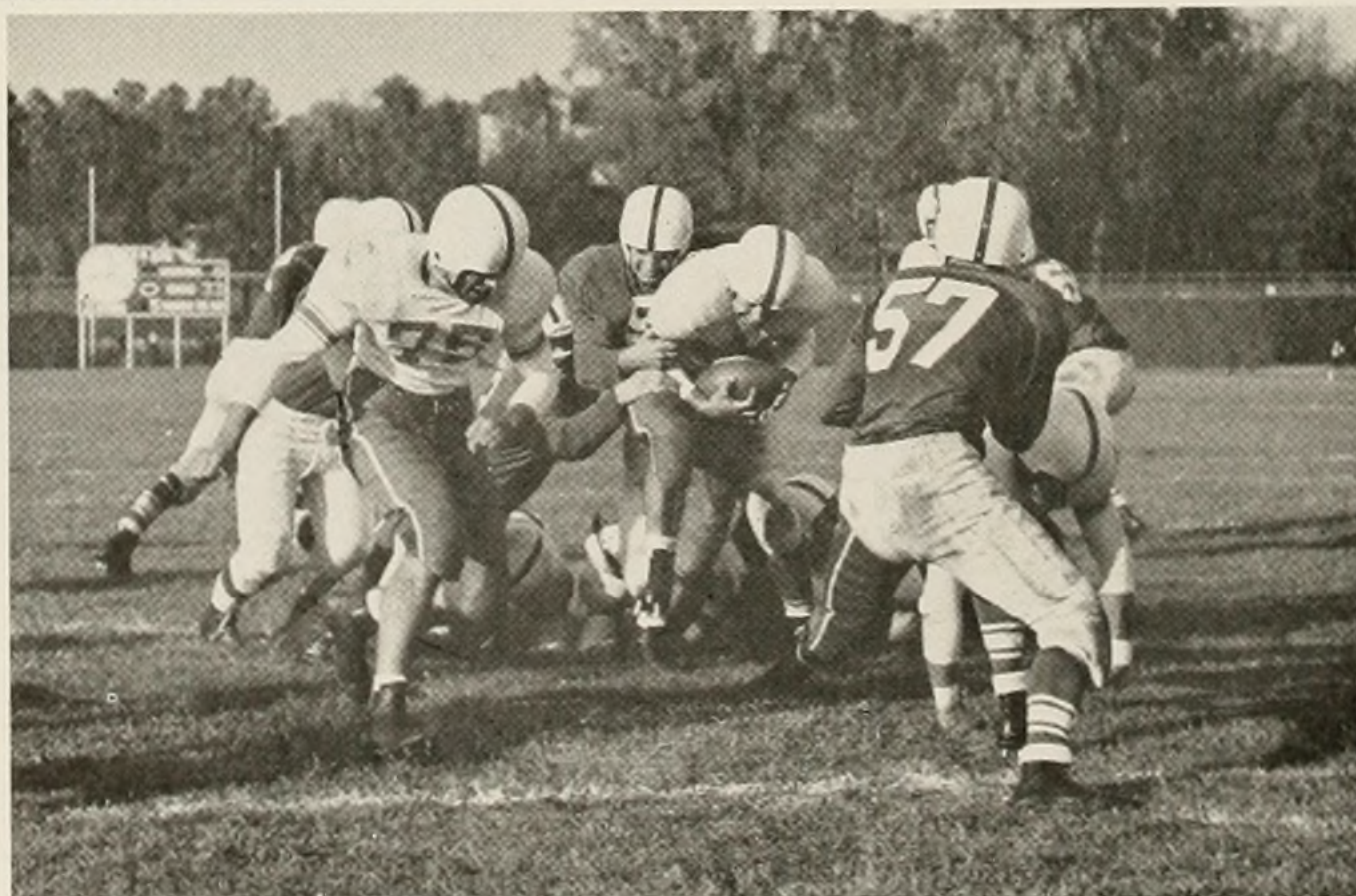
The pass is caught for a decisive gain.



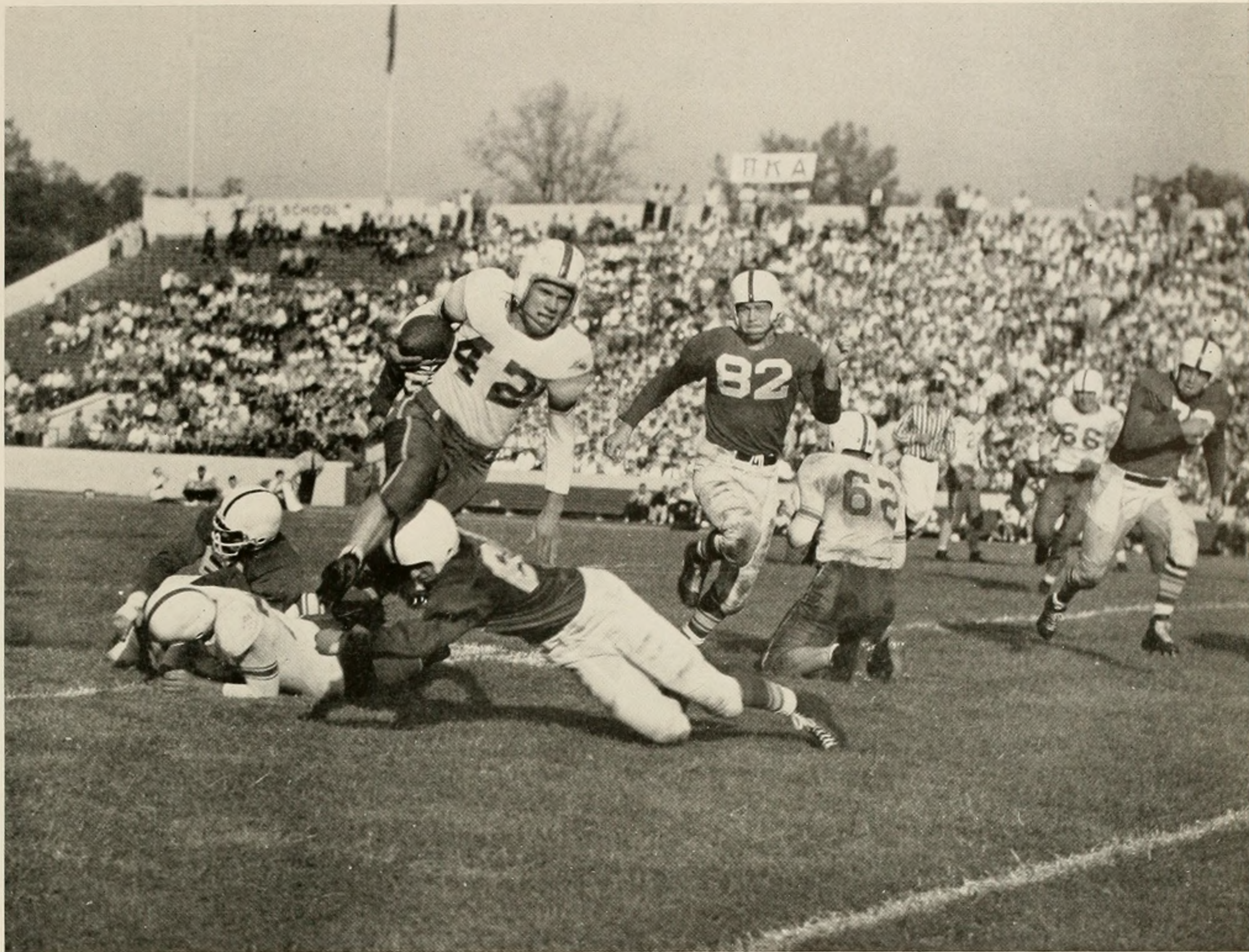
The Toledo Glass Bowl was the scene of the clash between OU's Bobcats and the Toledo Rockets in the opening of the 1953 football season. This was the first of a nine game slate which included only four home games.

The Bobcats cleaned up the Rockets in fine style with a 26-0 score, and then moved on to Harvard, where they suffered a 16-0 defeat. The only league game dropped was the season's last, a 9-6 loss to the conference's new initiate, Marshall College.

Fans got their first chance to see the Bobcats in action at the home opener game with Western Reserve. Scoring twice within the first 21 minutes, OU trampled the Redcats 39-0. Reserve averaged only 55 inches a carry.



A Bobcat plows through that line!



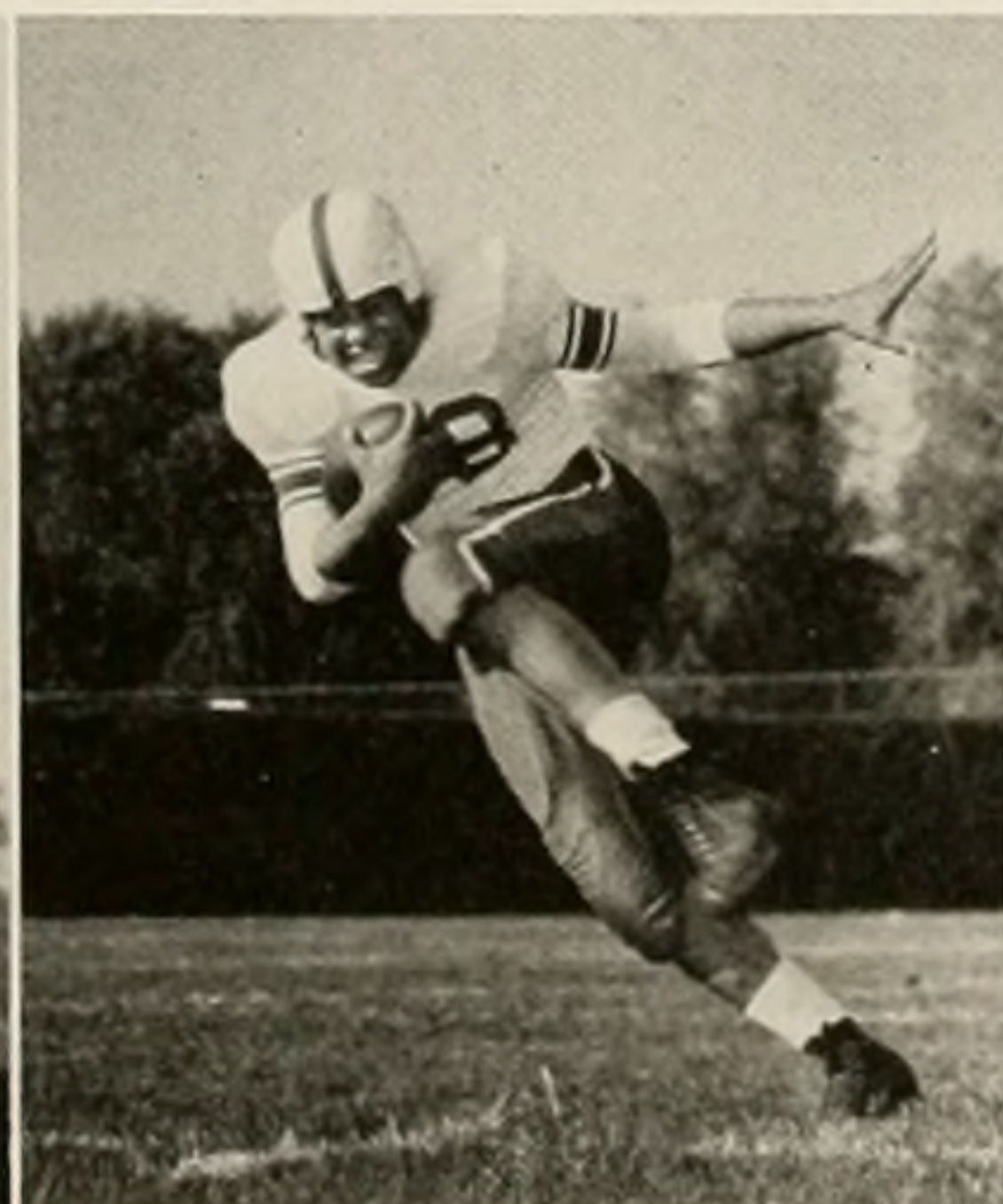
If he can shake that tackle, he'll have an open field.

WINS PILE UP—TENSION INCREASES . . .

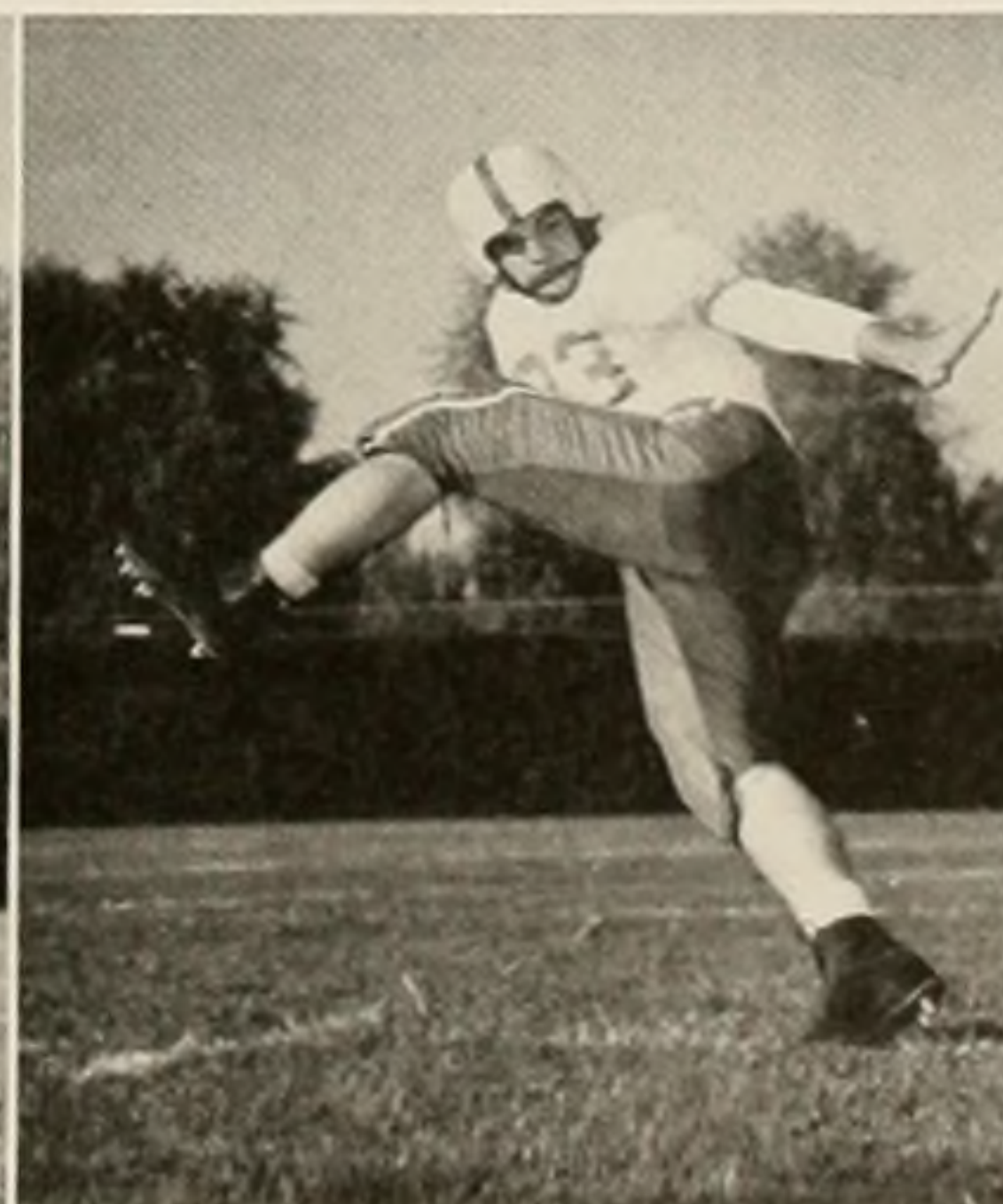
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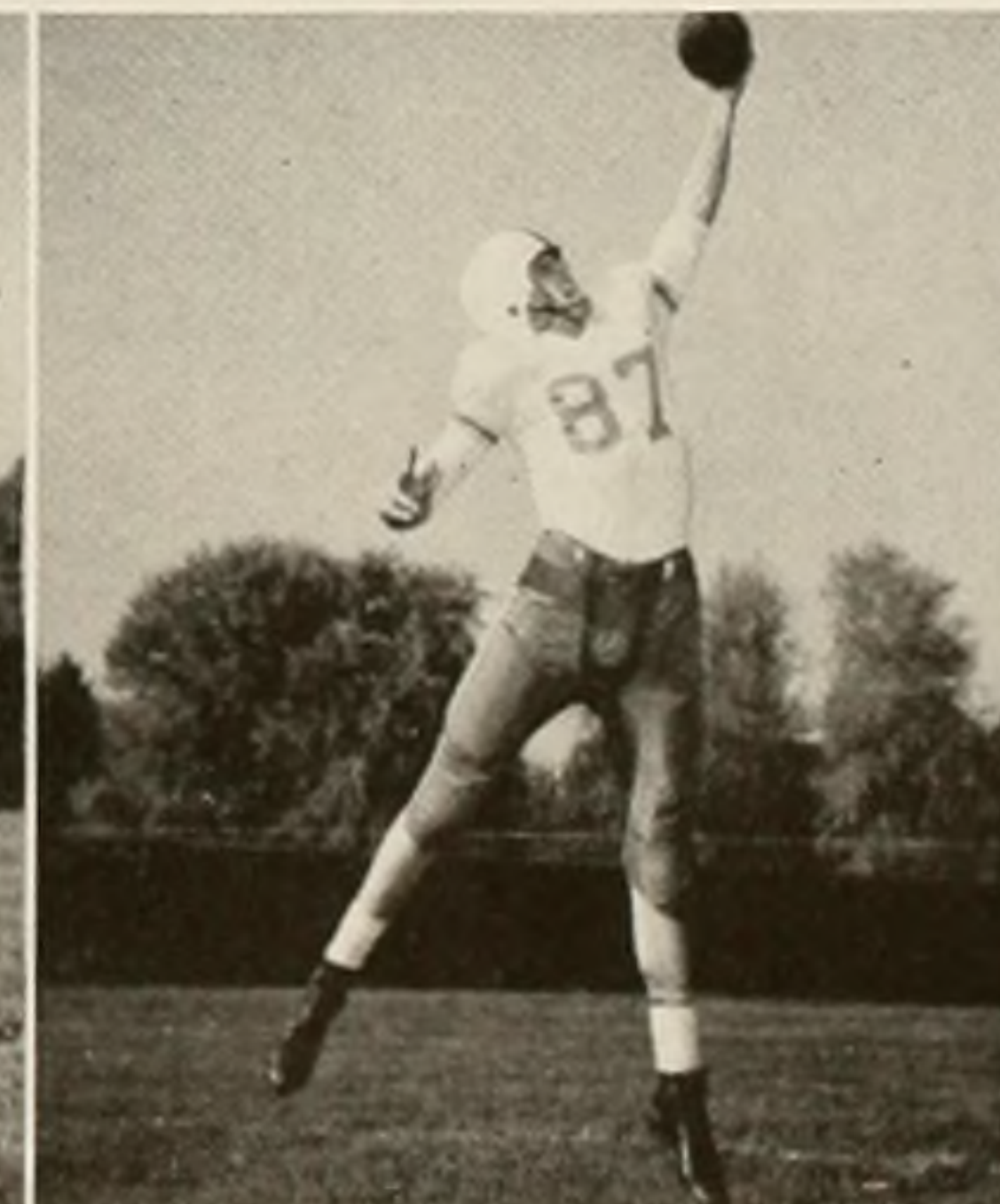
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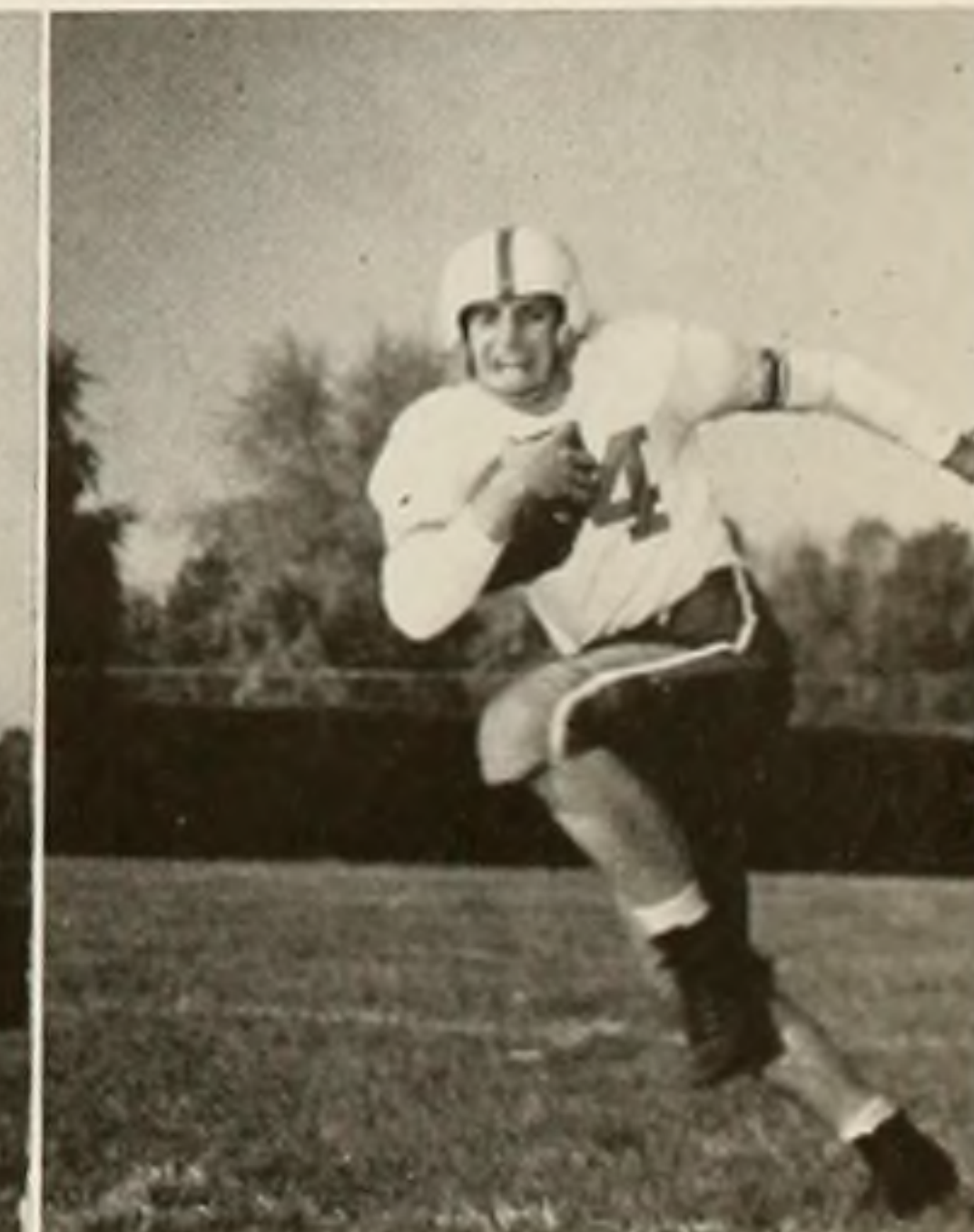
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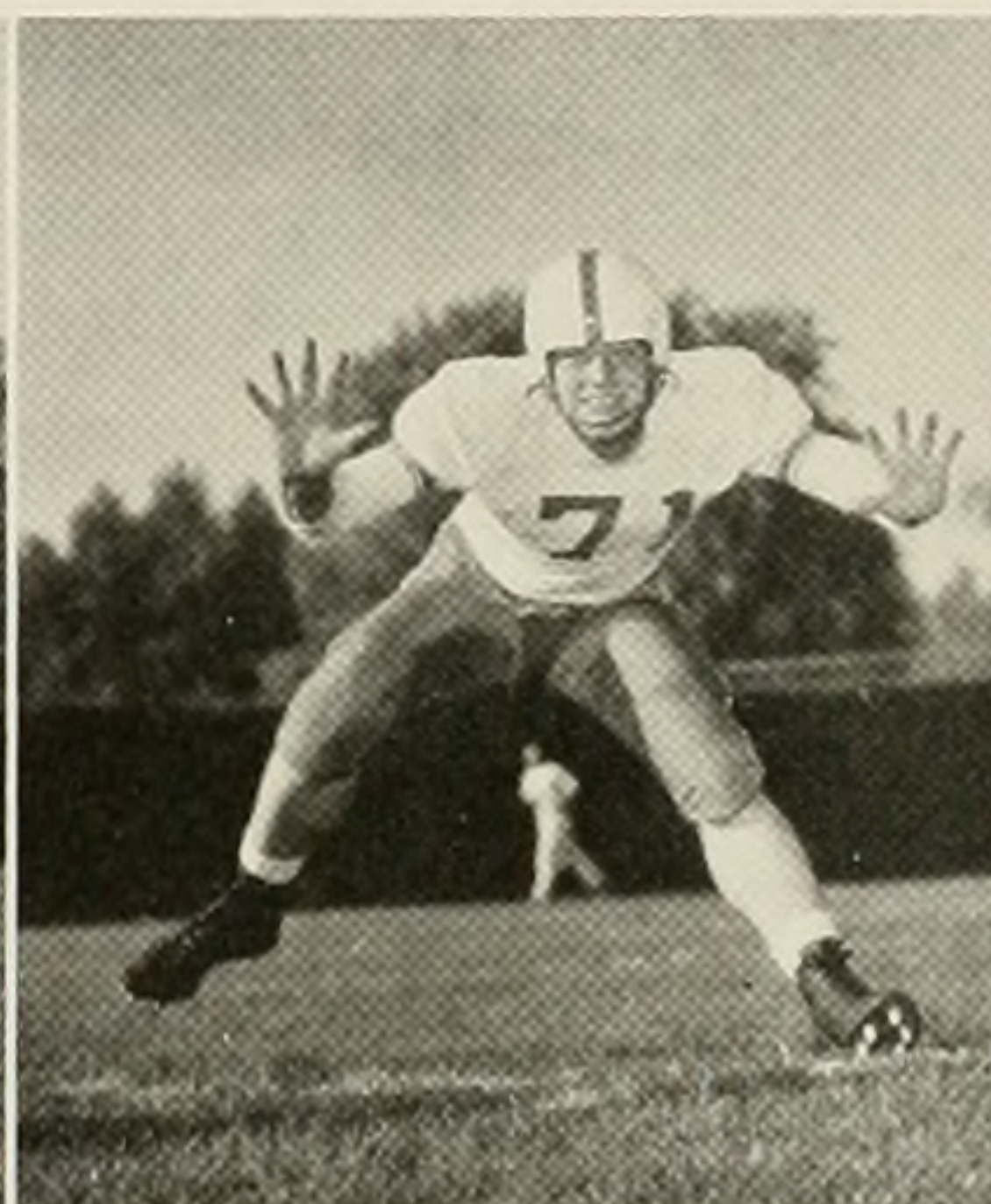




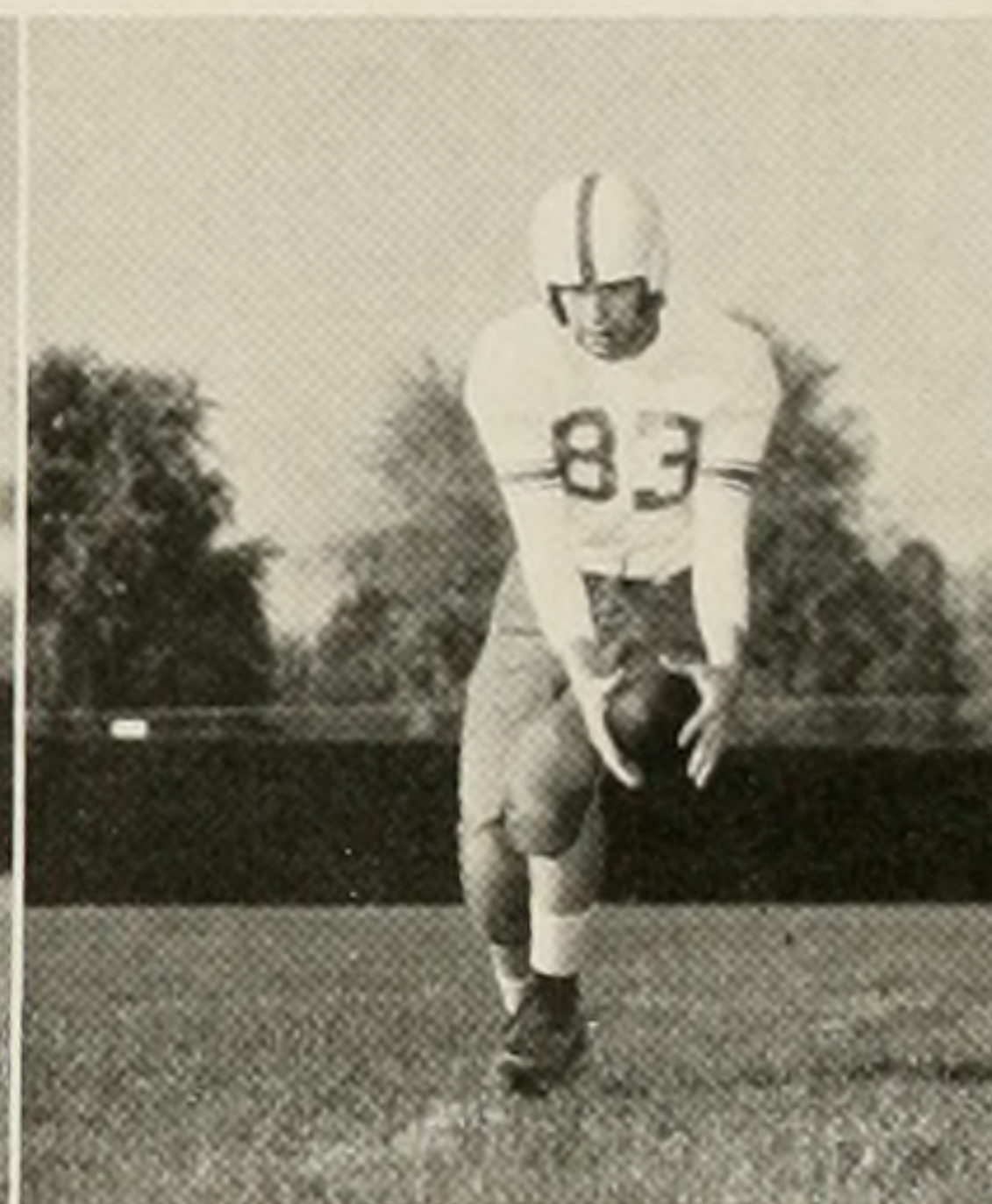
It's a kick! The crowd goes wild. Will the Bobcats score?



E. Ahlberg



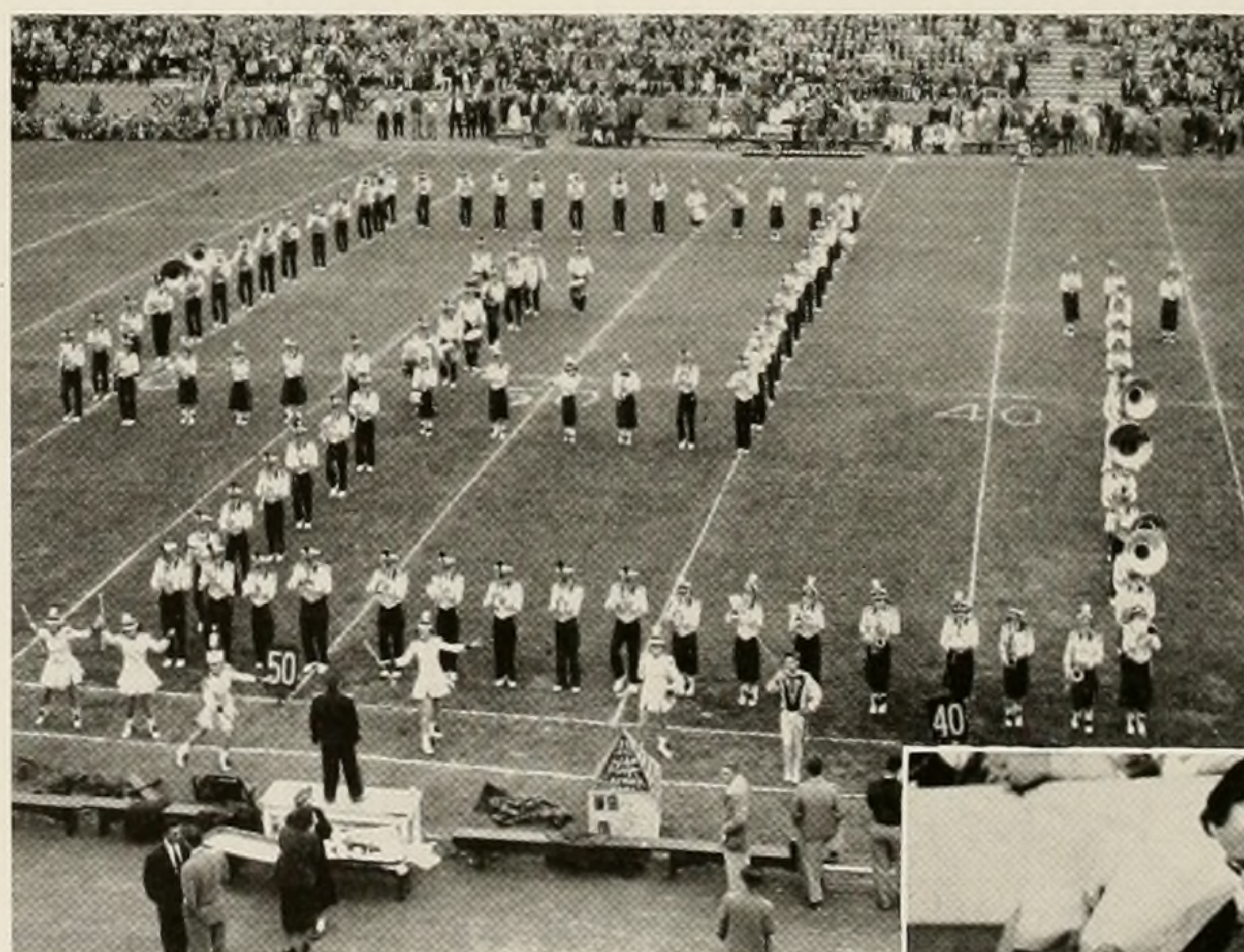
S. Maschino



W. Rogers



T. Jackson



Music is half the spirit—Everyone "Stand Up and Cheer."



"Will he?"

OU's 40-21 Homecoming victory over Kent State doused the hopes of the Golden Flashes for finishing with their first undefeated season in history. Kent scored in the first ten minutes of the game, but OU rallied to defend the goal line that had not been dented previously by any league opponent. End Lou Sawchik awaed the 10,417 onlookers with his brilliant catches. He snagged five aerials, two of them with one hand.

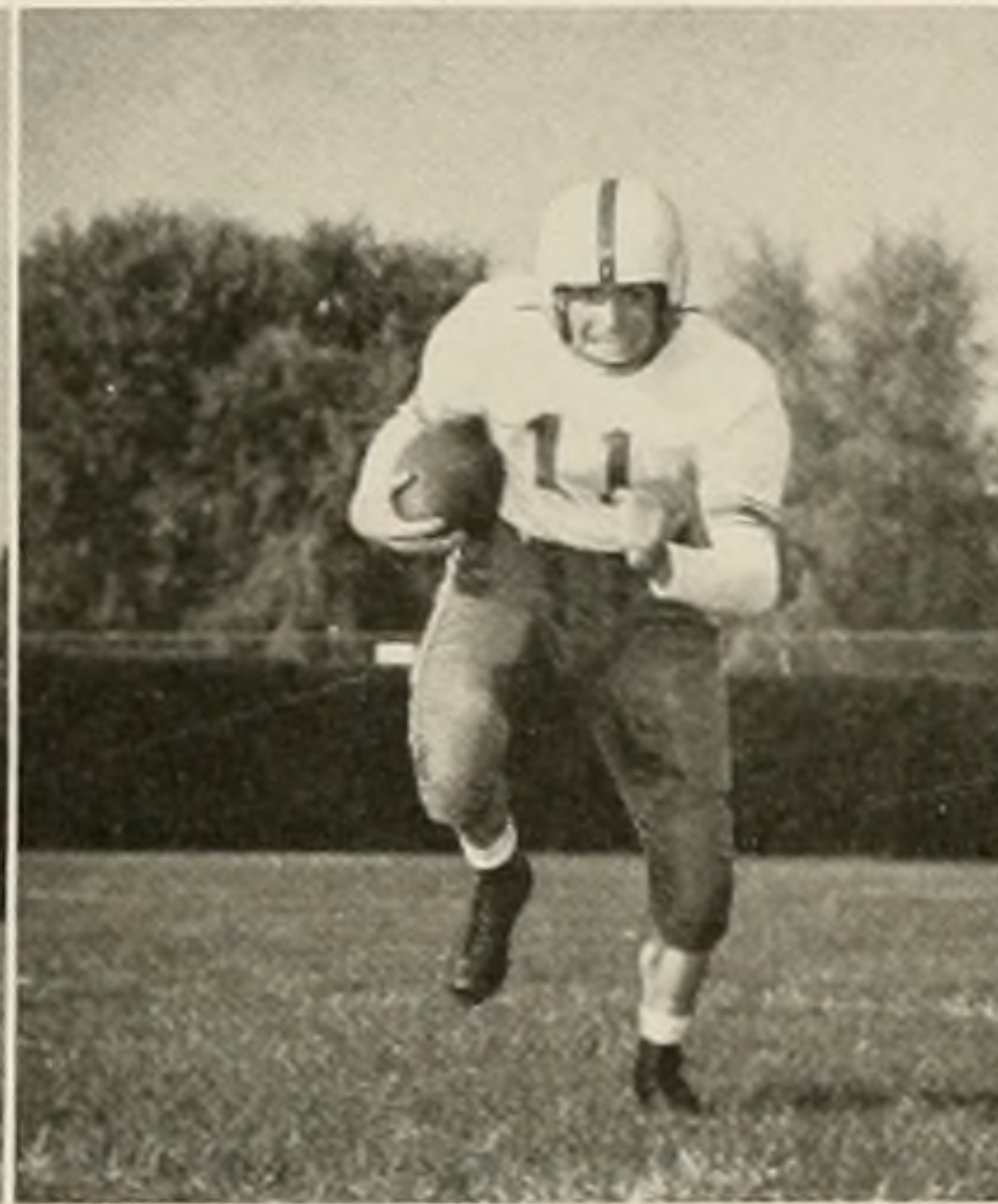
Following this victory, the biggest obstacle in the way of gaining the league championship was Miami. The Bobcats came through with a 7-7 tie, virtually clinching the conference crown. In the last quarter Guards Schwab and Penrod stopped the threatening Redskins on the OU two-yard line. Ascani's 22 yard dash in the third period hit pay dirt for an OU score.



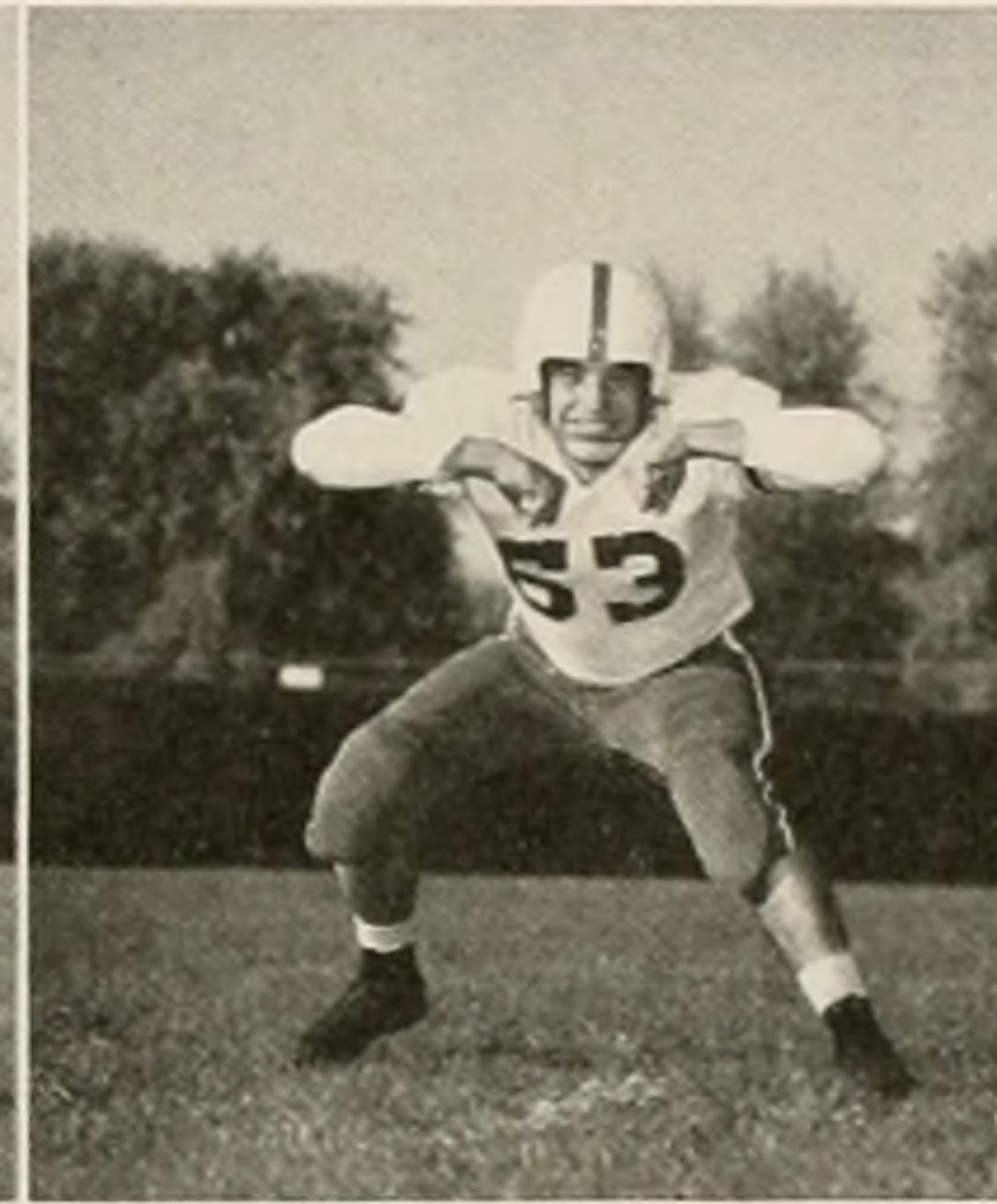
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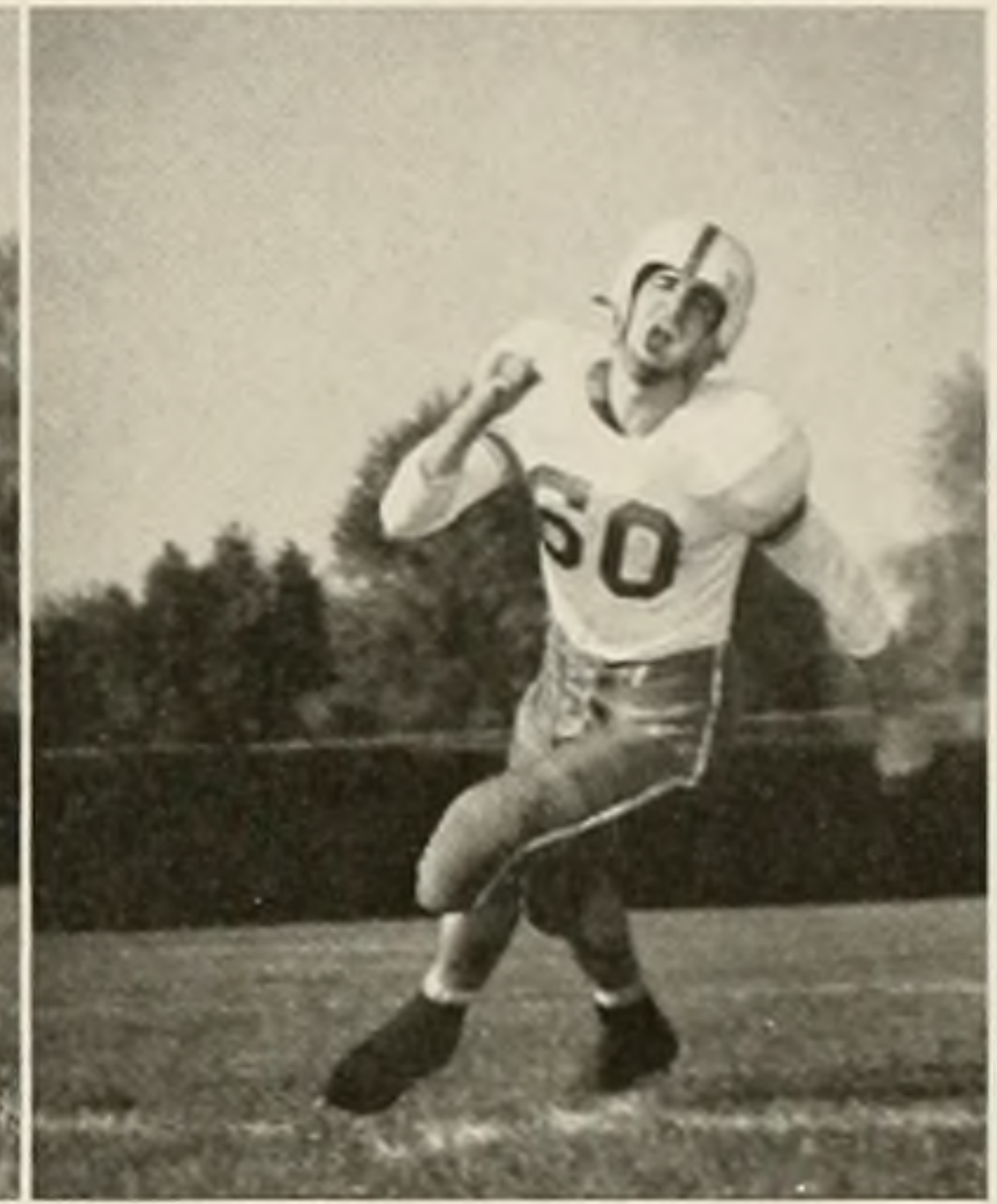
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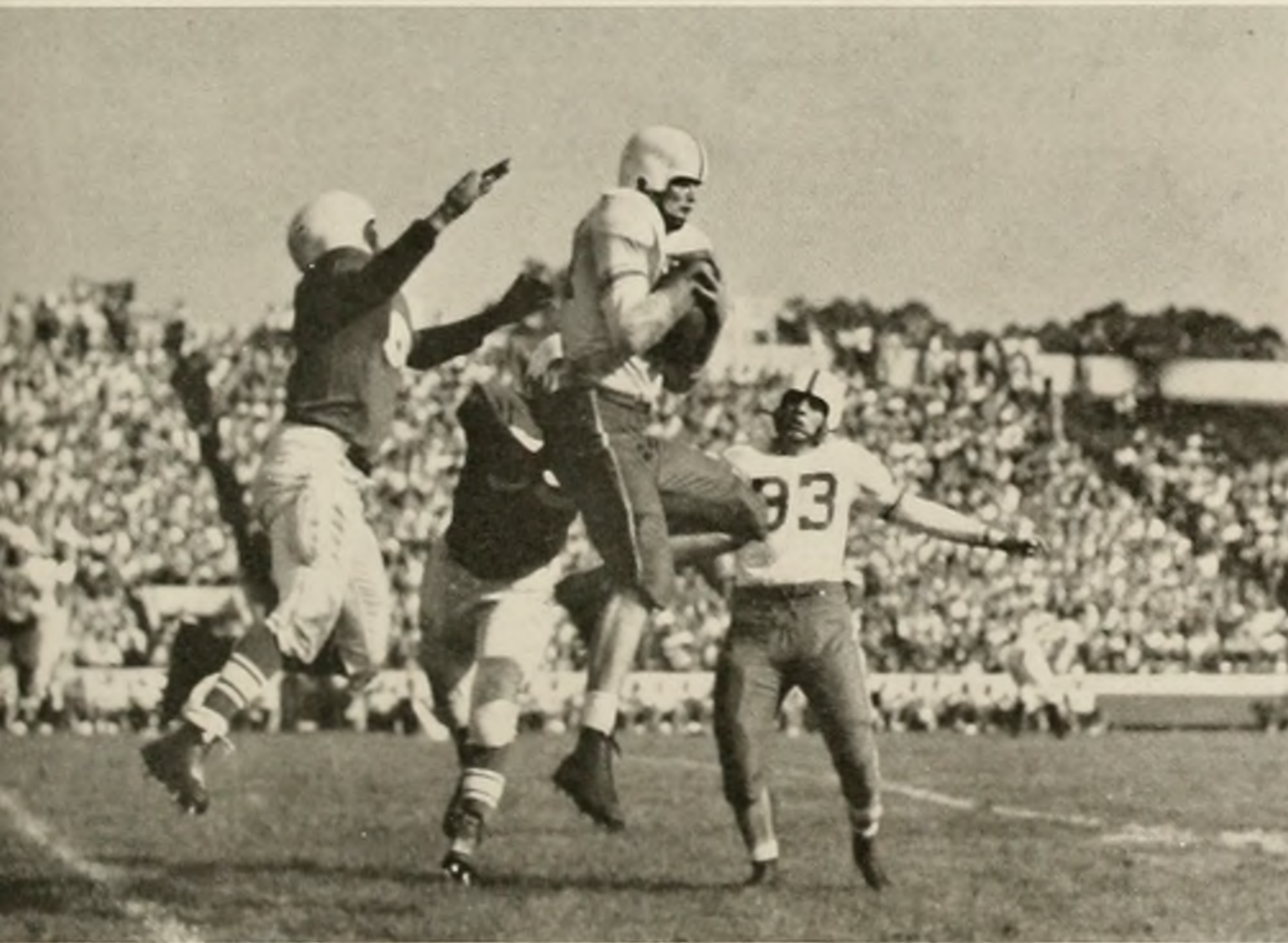
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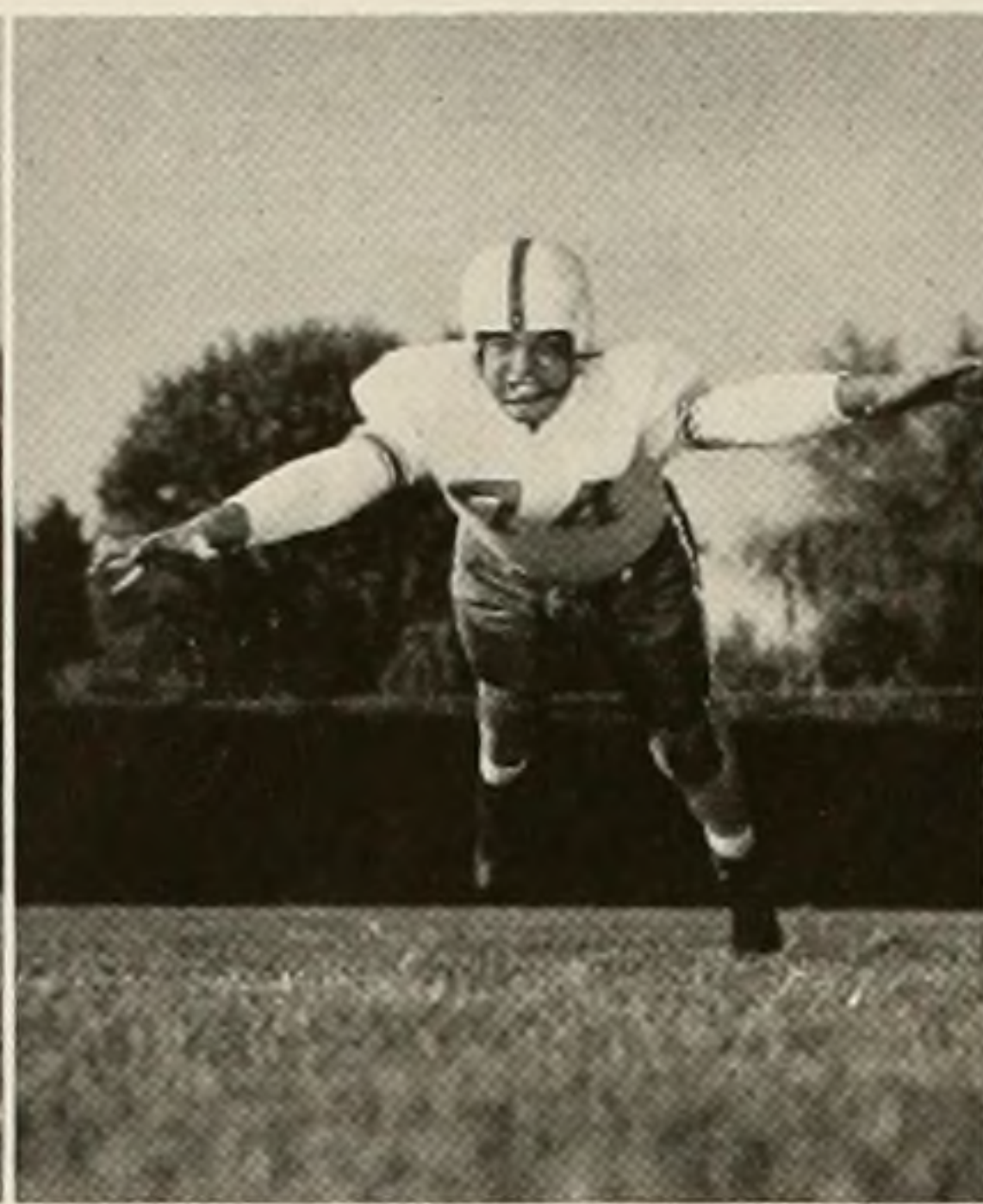


"Up Up Up he goes and watch the scramble when he lands."

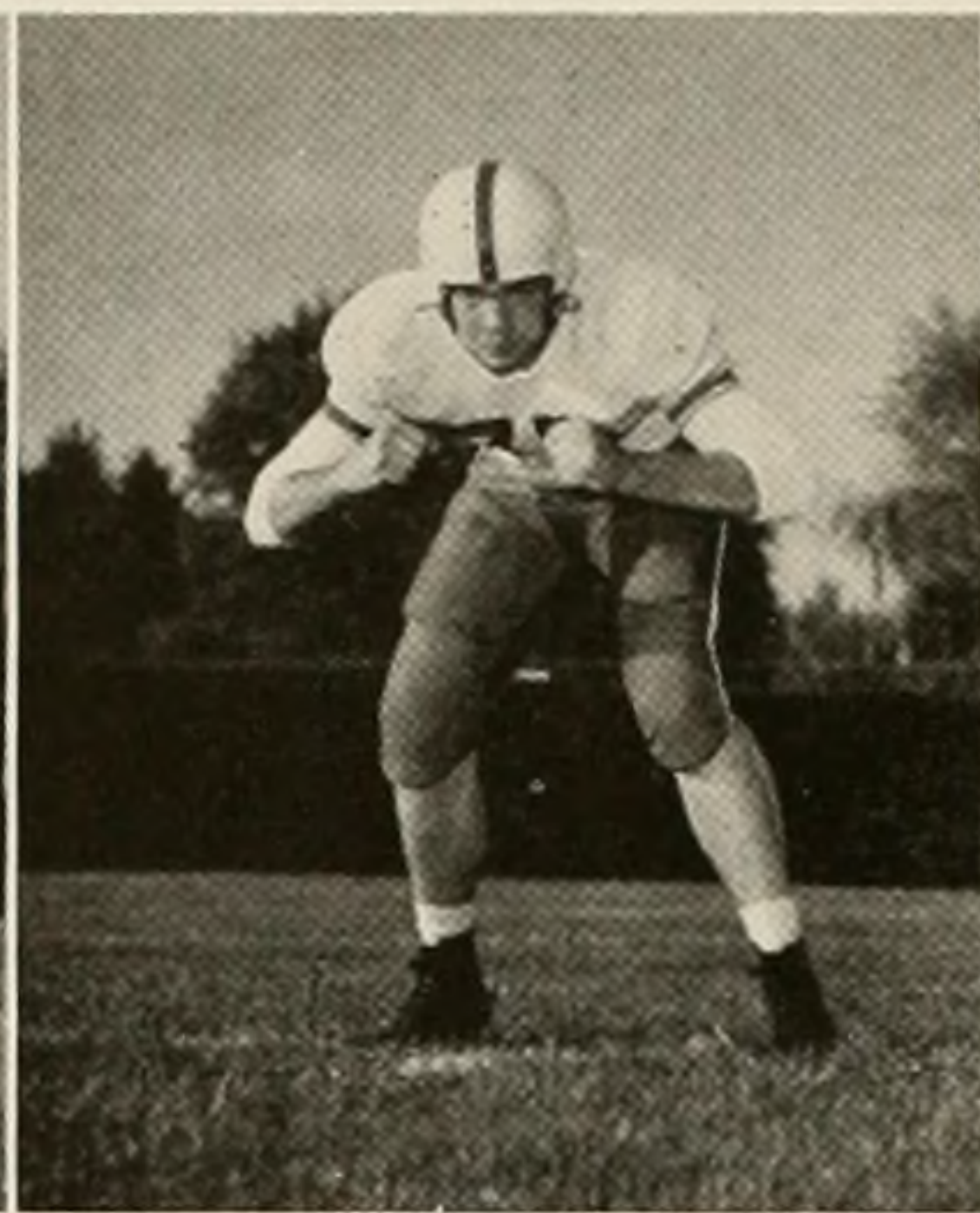




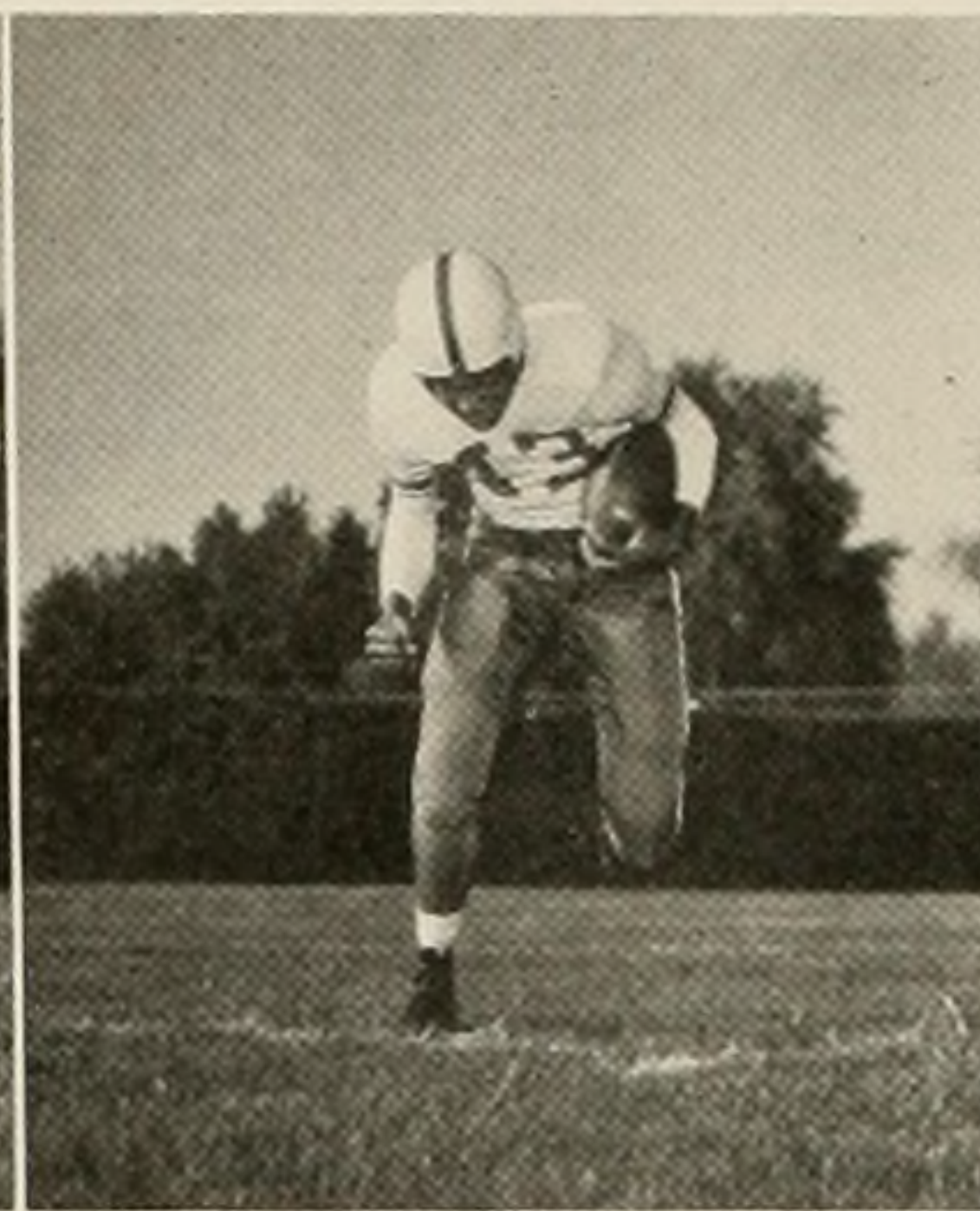
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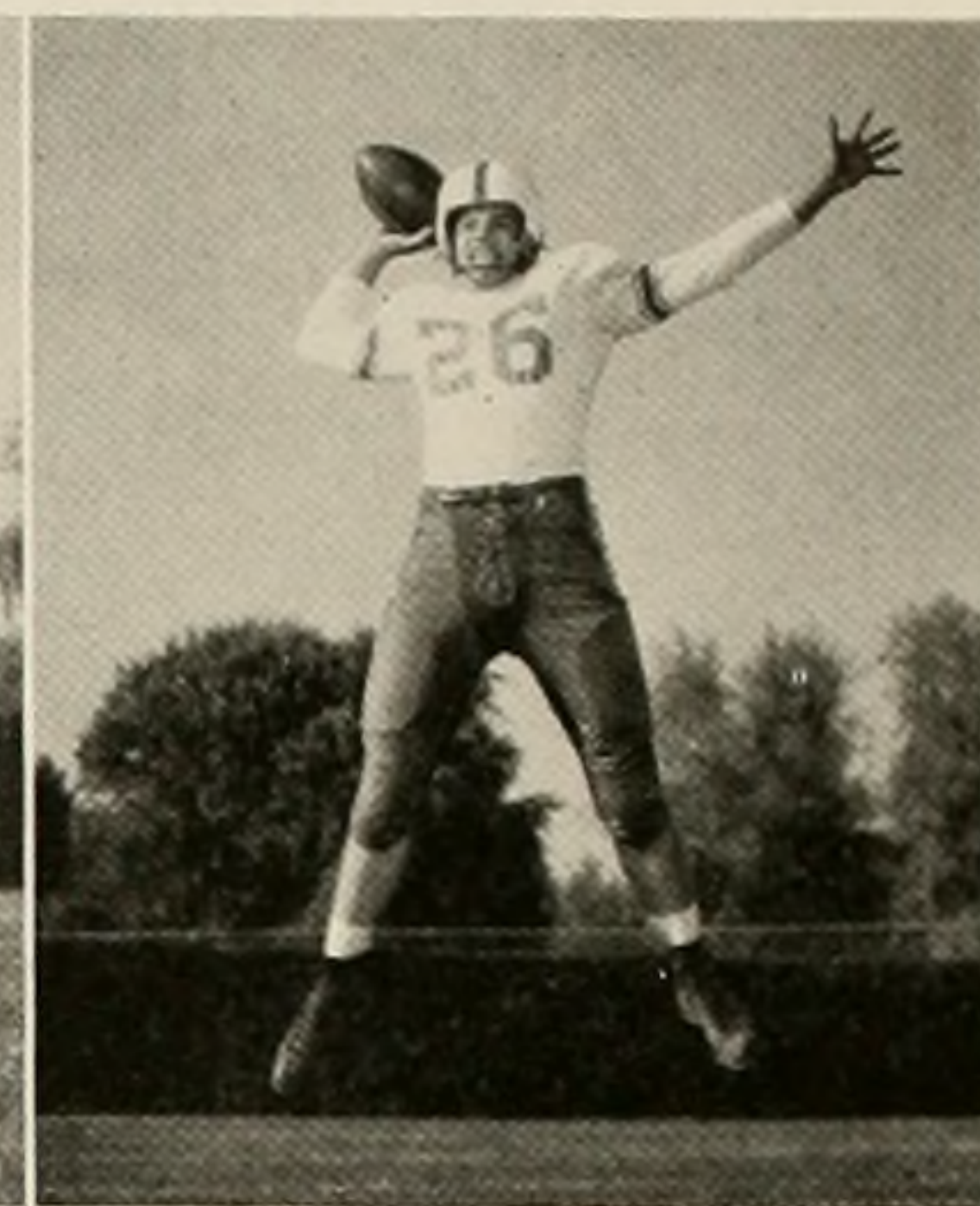
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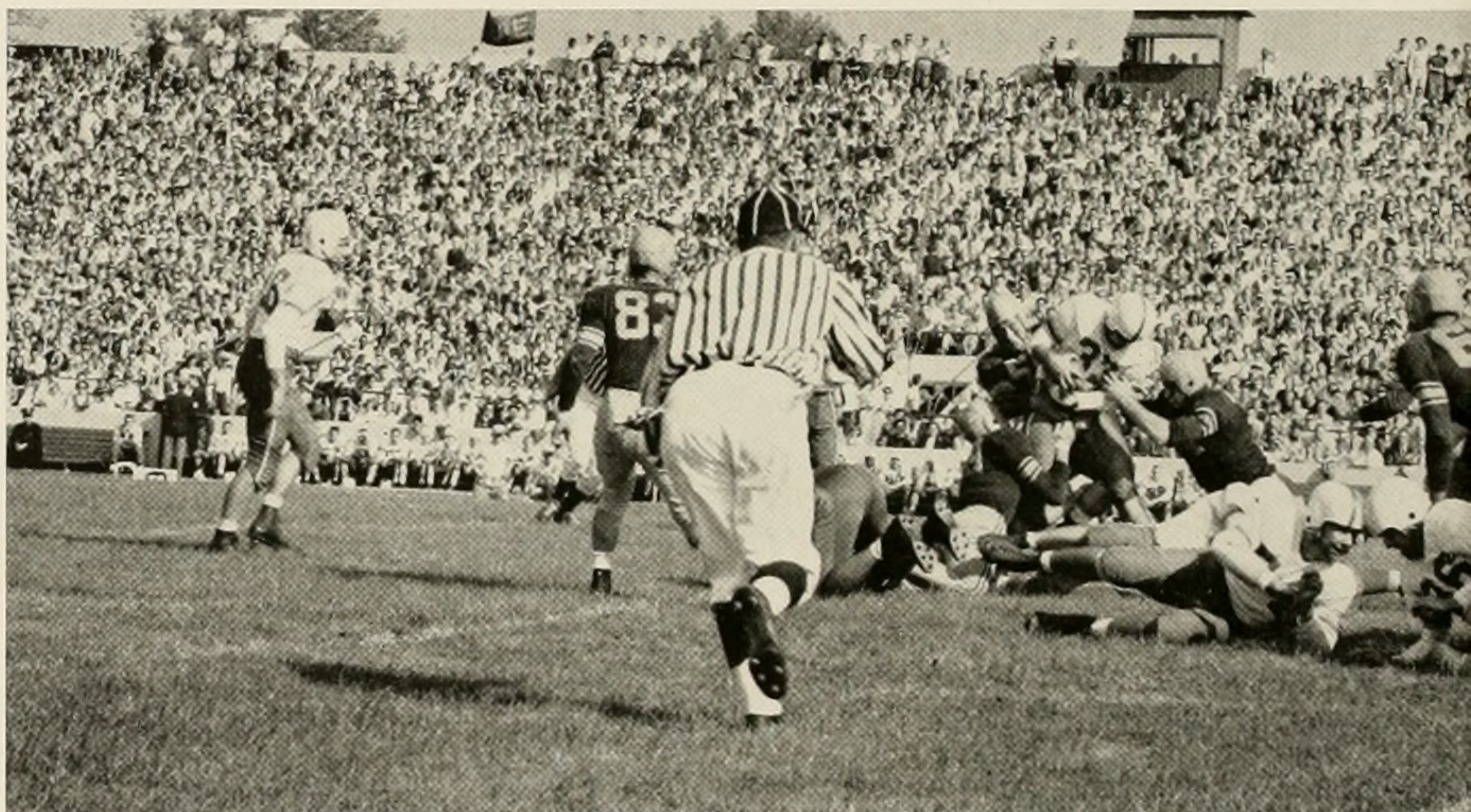


L. Carney



B. Frederick

OHIO UNIVERSITY—MID-AMERICAN CHAMPS



Go Ohio! And go he did—right through for the first down!

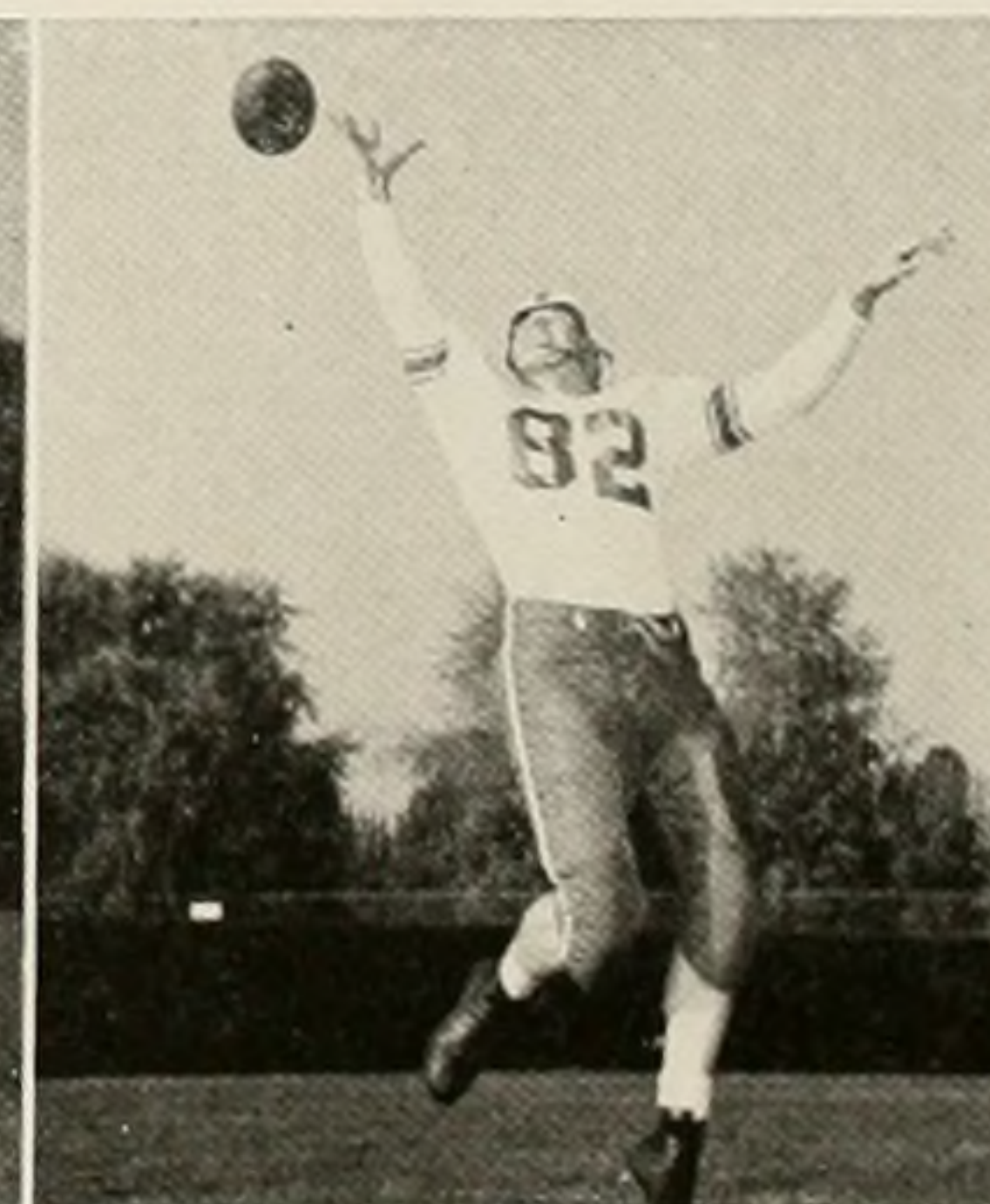
Halfbacks Les Carney and John Ohman set a precedent by becoming the first to tally two touchdowns in a single game, when OU outclassed Western Michigan 67-12. The Bobcats racked up 577 yards to 158 for Western Michigan.

In the season's seventh game, underdog Morris Harvey went down to a 38-7 defeat. The Bobcats struck early when they hauled the pigskin over the goal line in the first four plays. This set the pattern for the day.

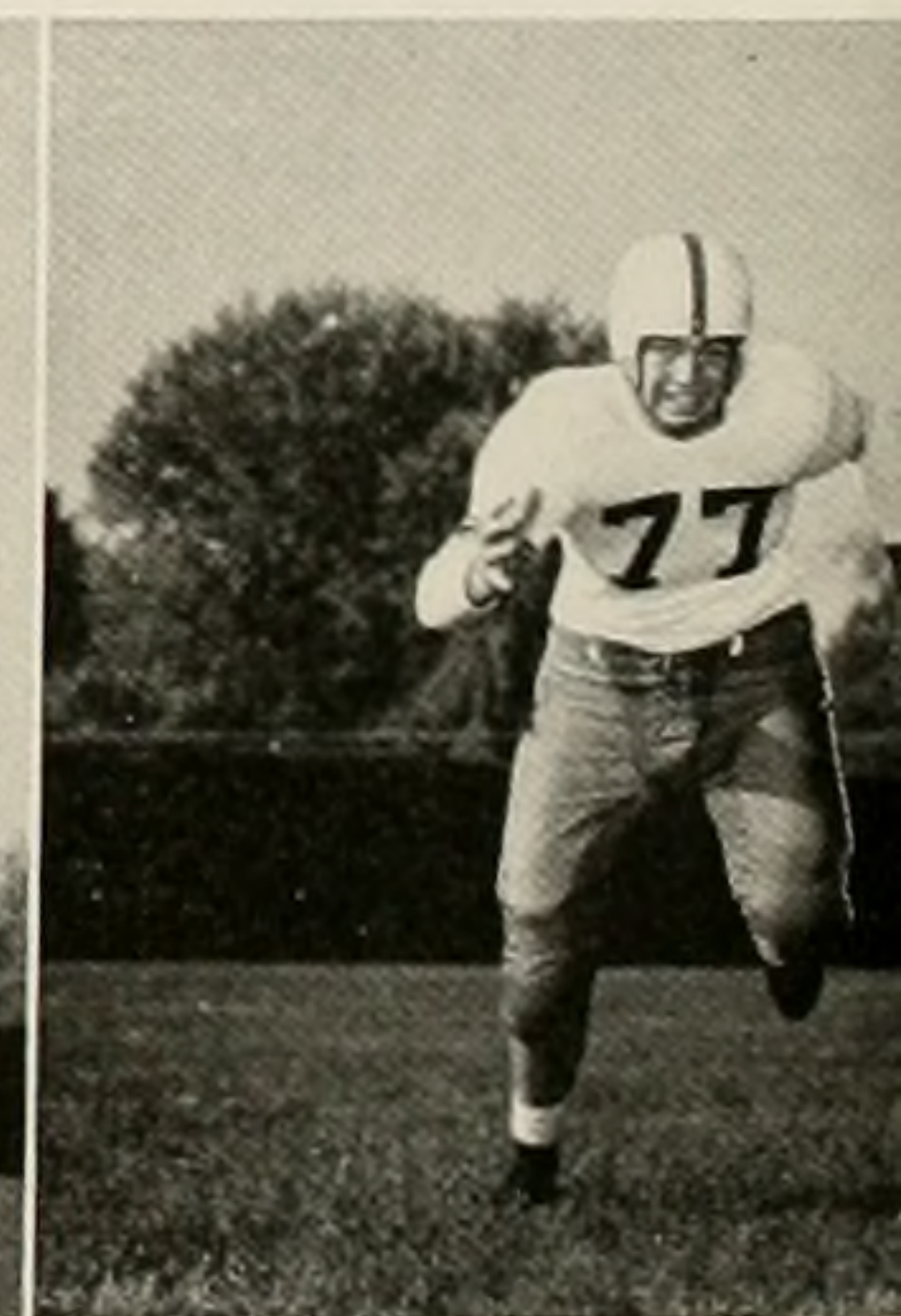
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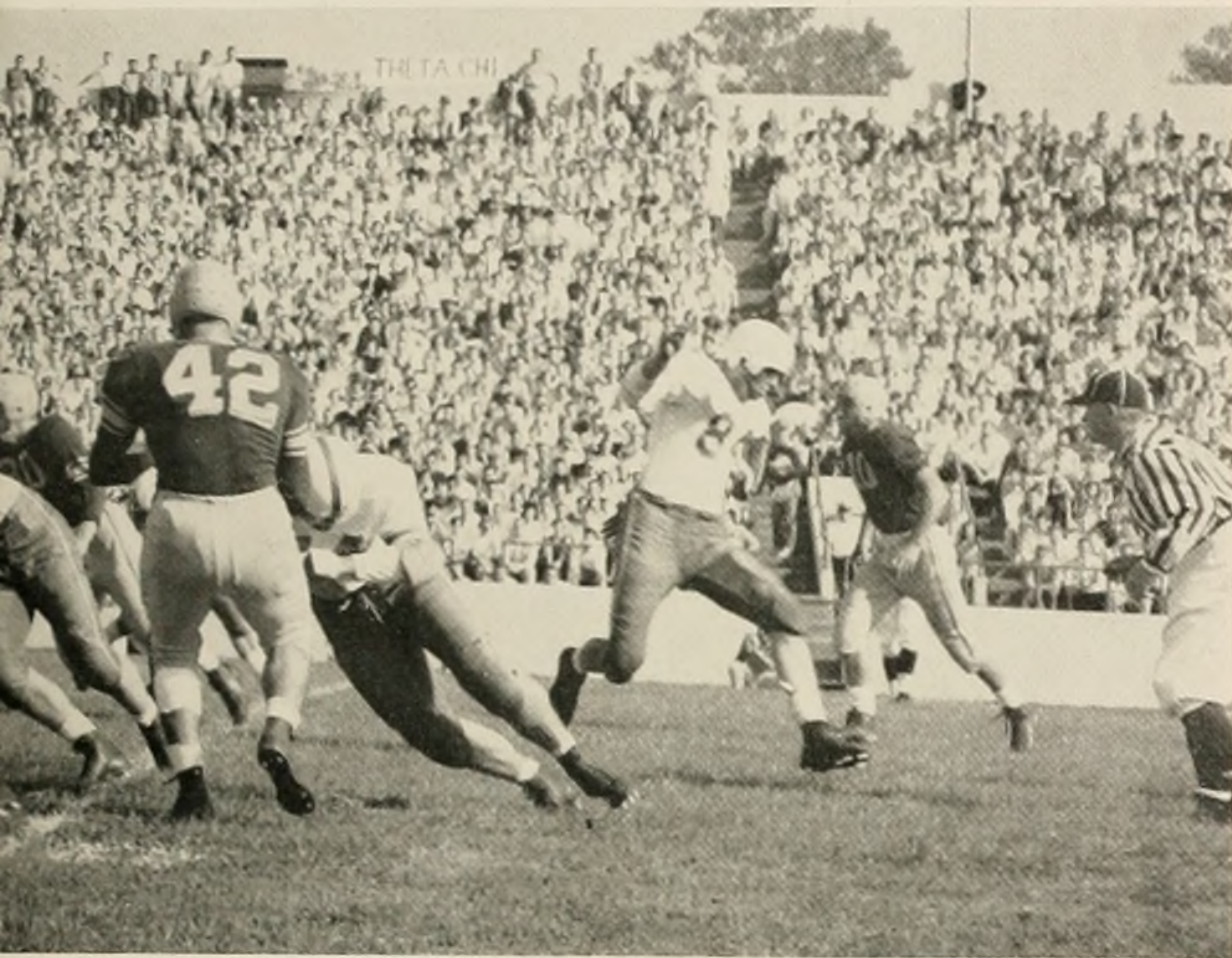




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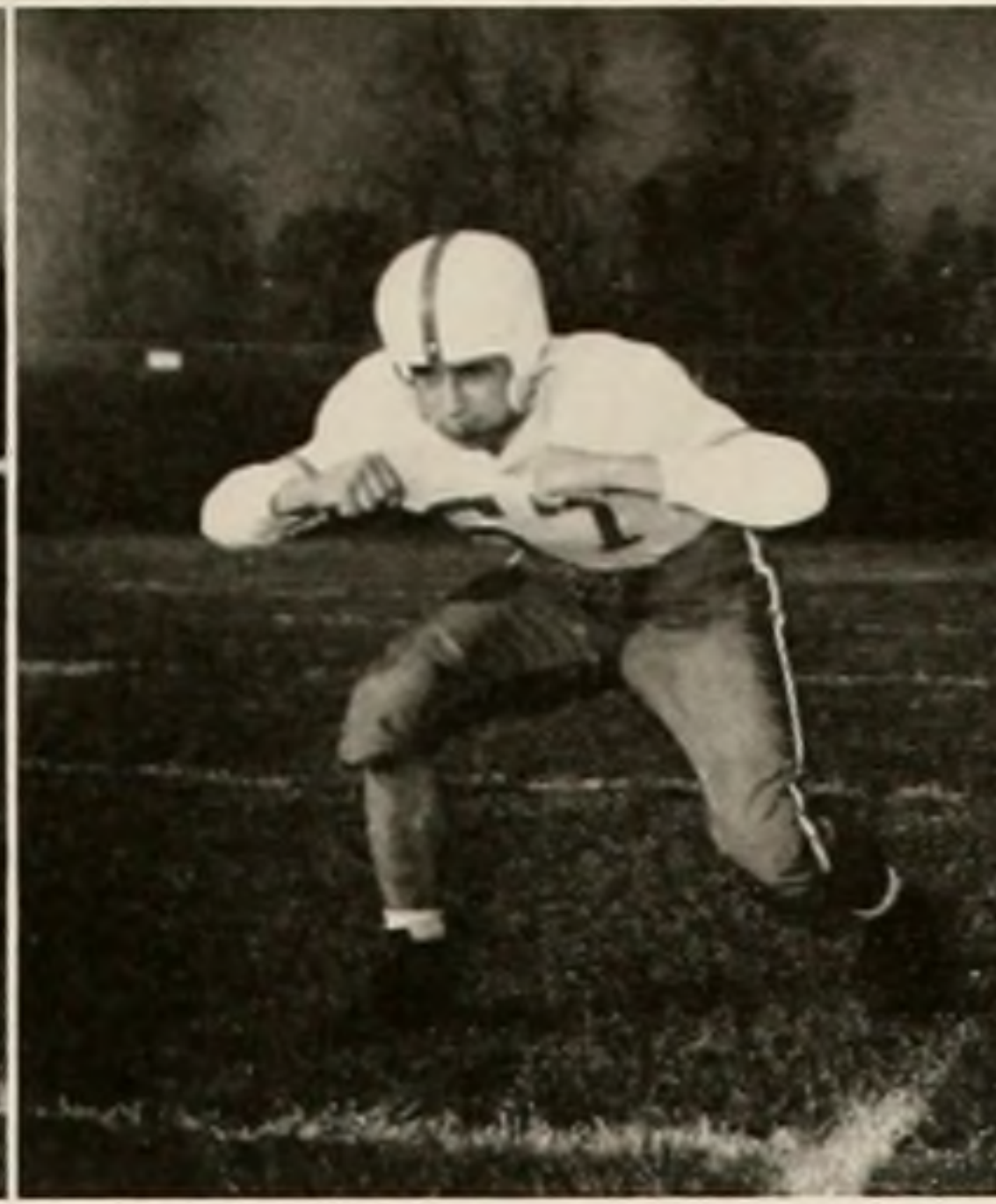
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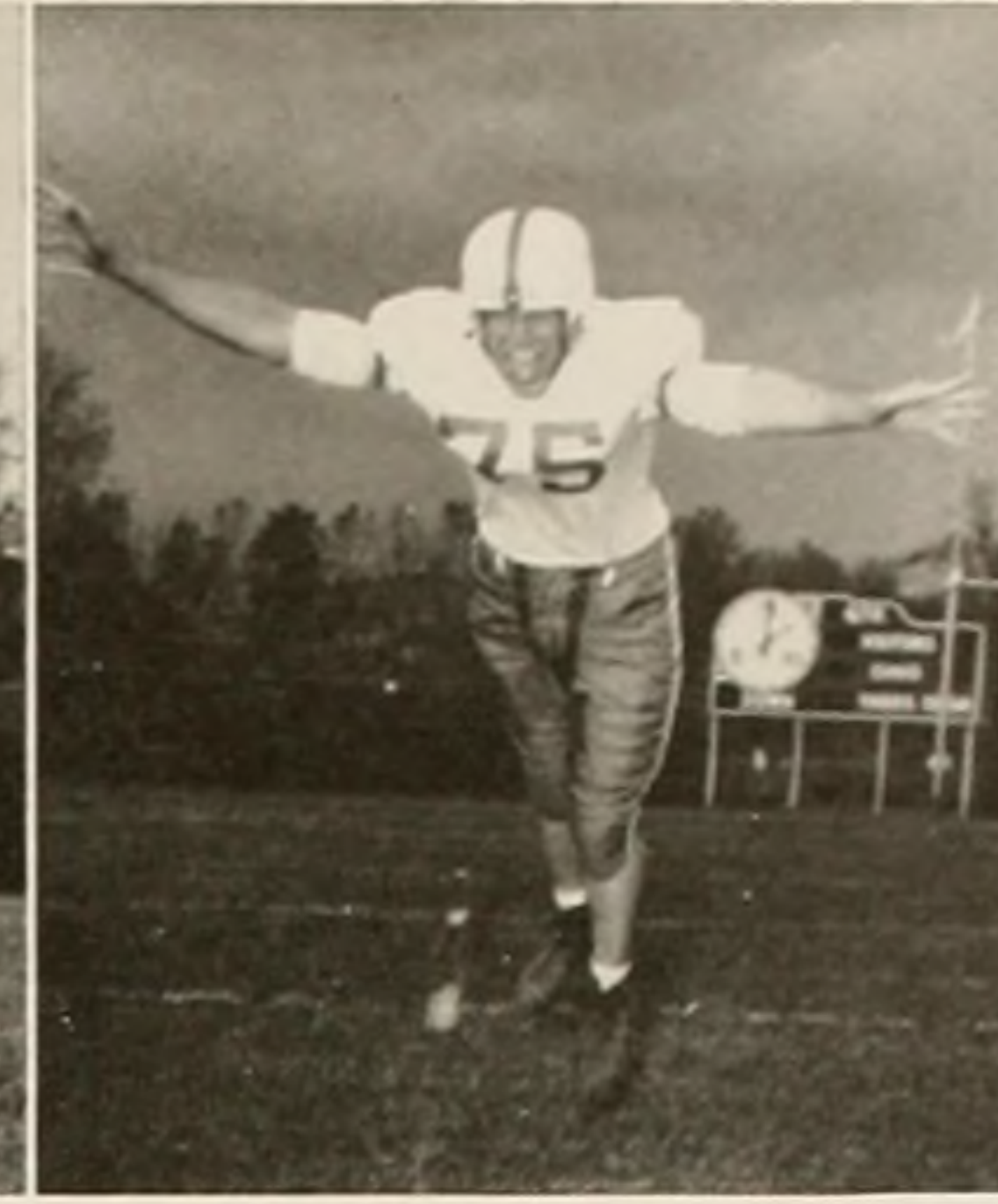
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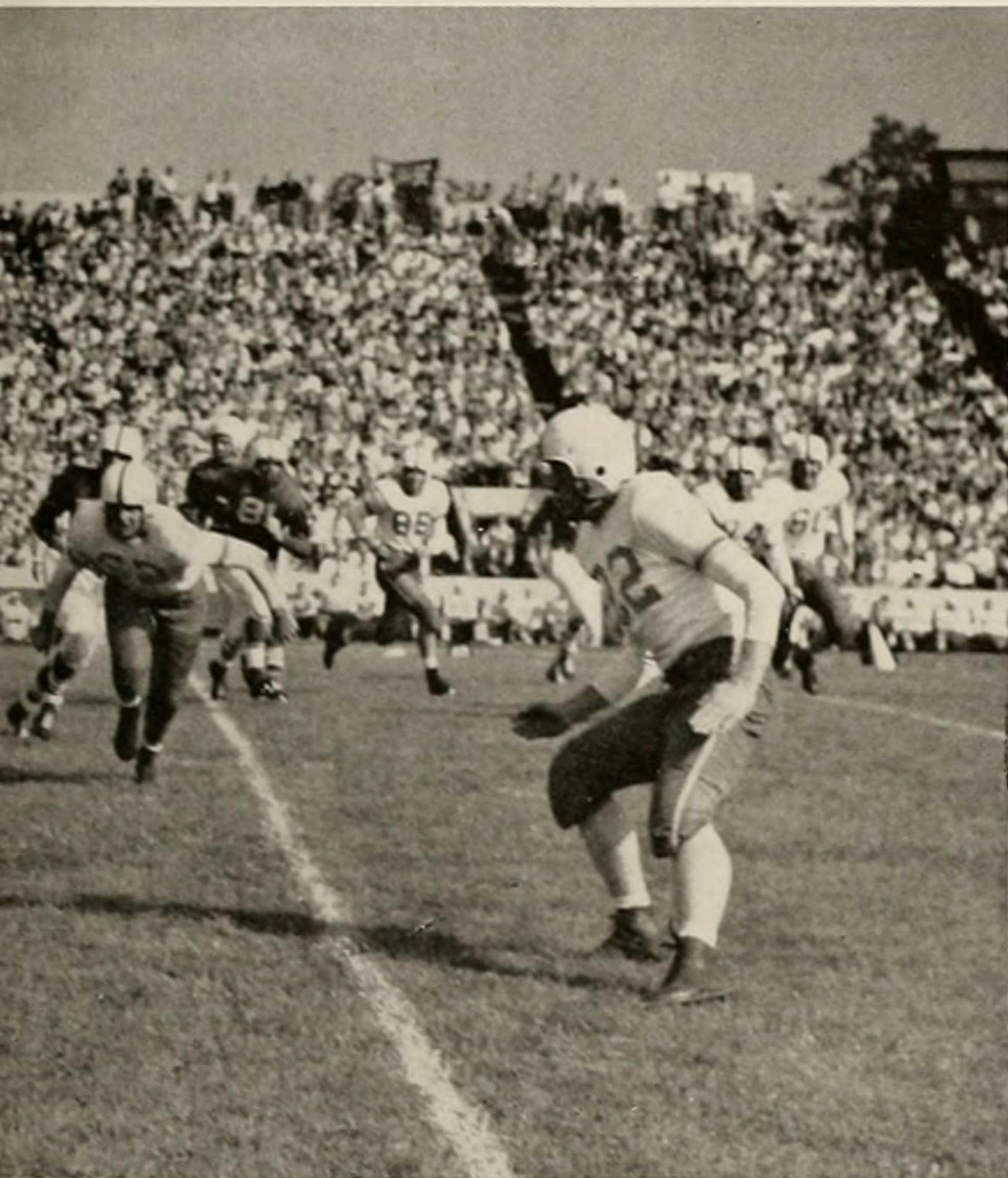


Fred Peters



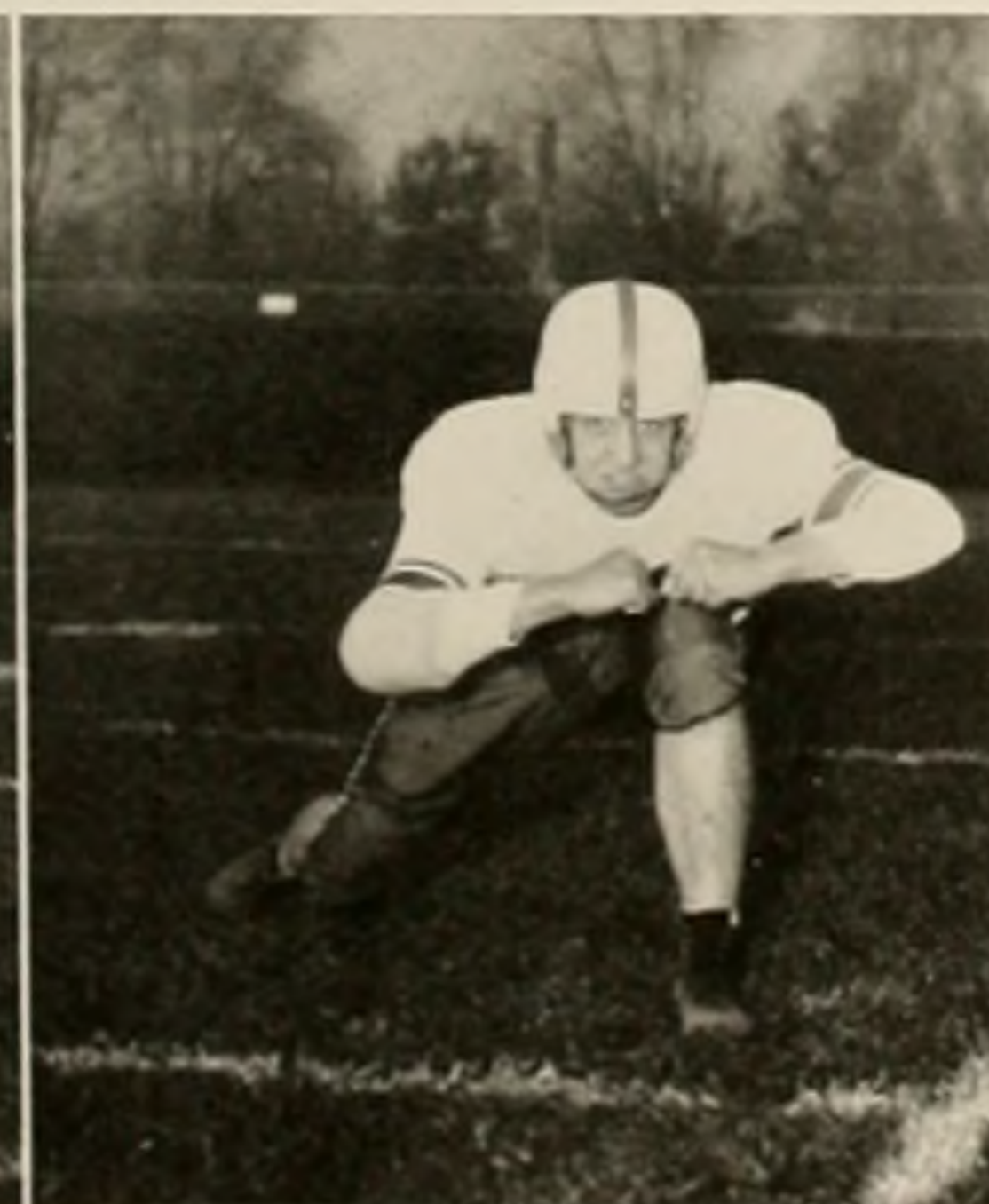
Roger Kreager

He'll never make **that** first down.



Bob Winkler

Glen Thaler

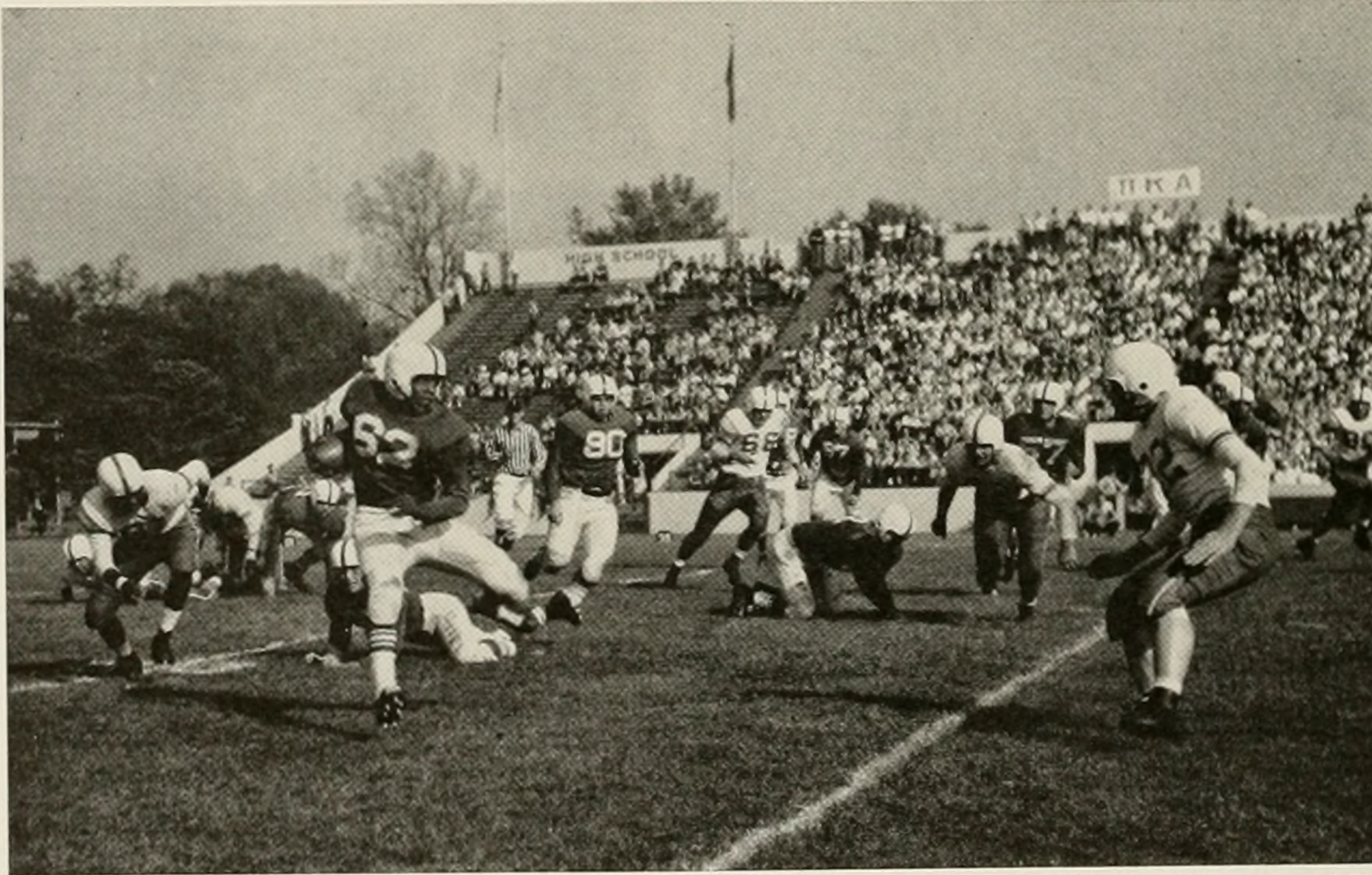


OU 26—Toledo	0
OU 0—Harvard	16
OU 39—Western Reserve	0
OU 40—Kent State	21
OU 7—Miami	7
OU 67—Western Michigan	12
OU 38—Morris Harvey	7
OU 22—Bowling Green	14
OU 6—Marshall	9

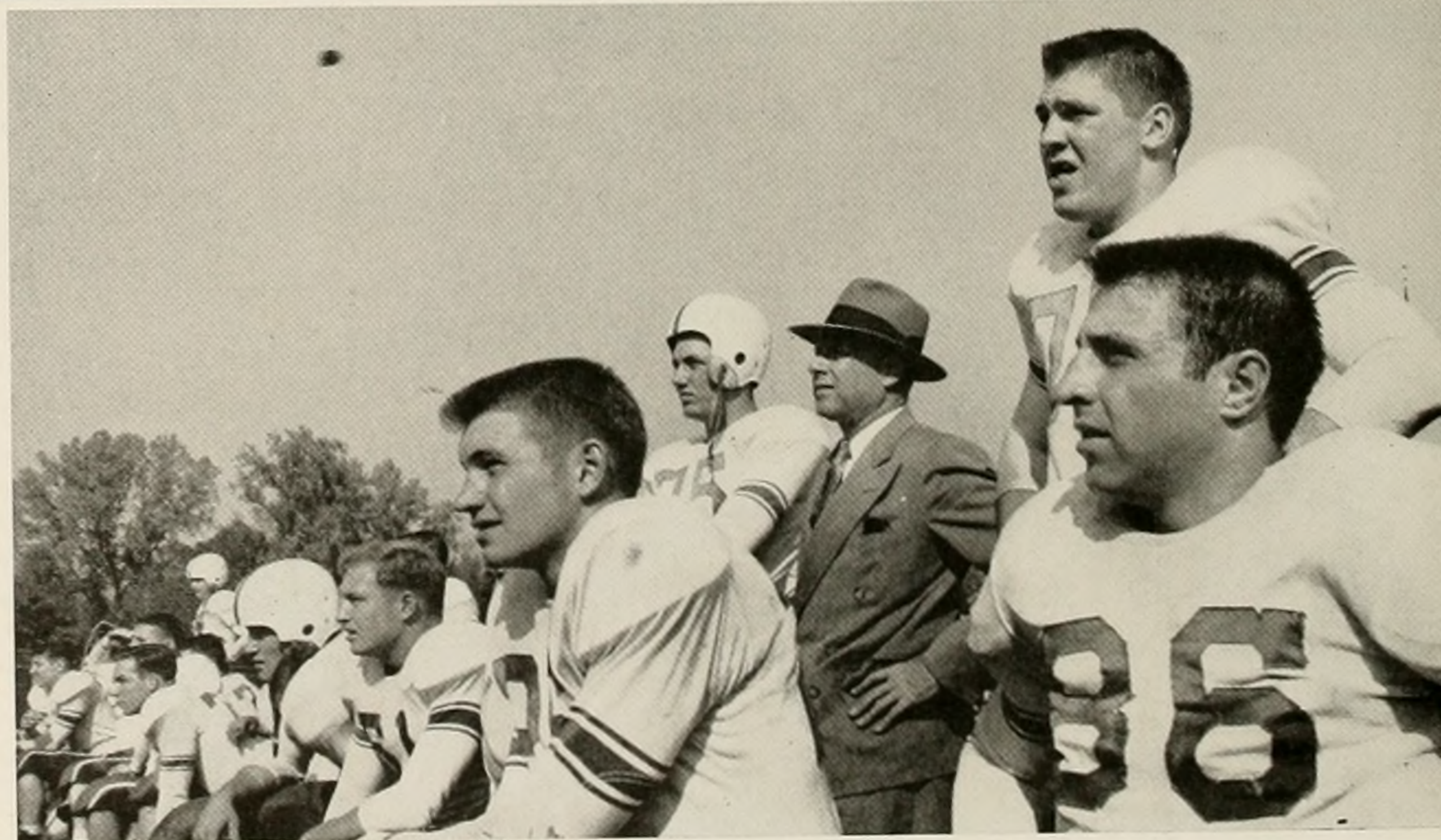


Honors were heaped on the Bobcats. Lou Sawchik, left end, received honorable mention on the associated Press All-Western team and copped first team laurels by unanimous vote in the Mid-American Conference squad. OU gained four other Mid-Am berths. They were "Duke" Anderson, center; Bob Penrod, right guard; Tom Ascani, right half; and Bill Frederick, quarterback. On the second team were Guard John Schwab, Tackle Stan Maschino, and Fullback Ted Jackson. Honorable Mention went to end Frank Underwood, Tackles Sam Greiner and Ron Weaver, Quarterback Larry Lawrence, and Halfback Les Carney. The Bobcats voted Penrod their outstanding lineman, Ascani most valuable back, and Sawchik the most valuable player.

They were up and down and trying to go around.



They're **all** carrying that ball.





FRESHMAN FOOTBALL



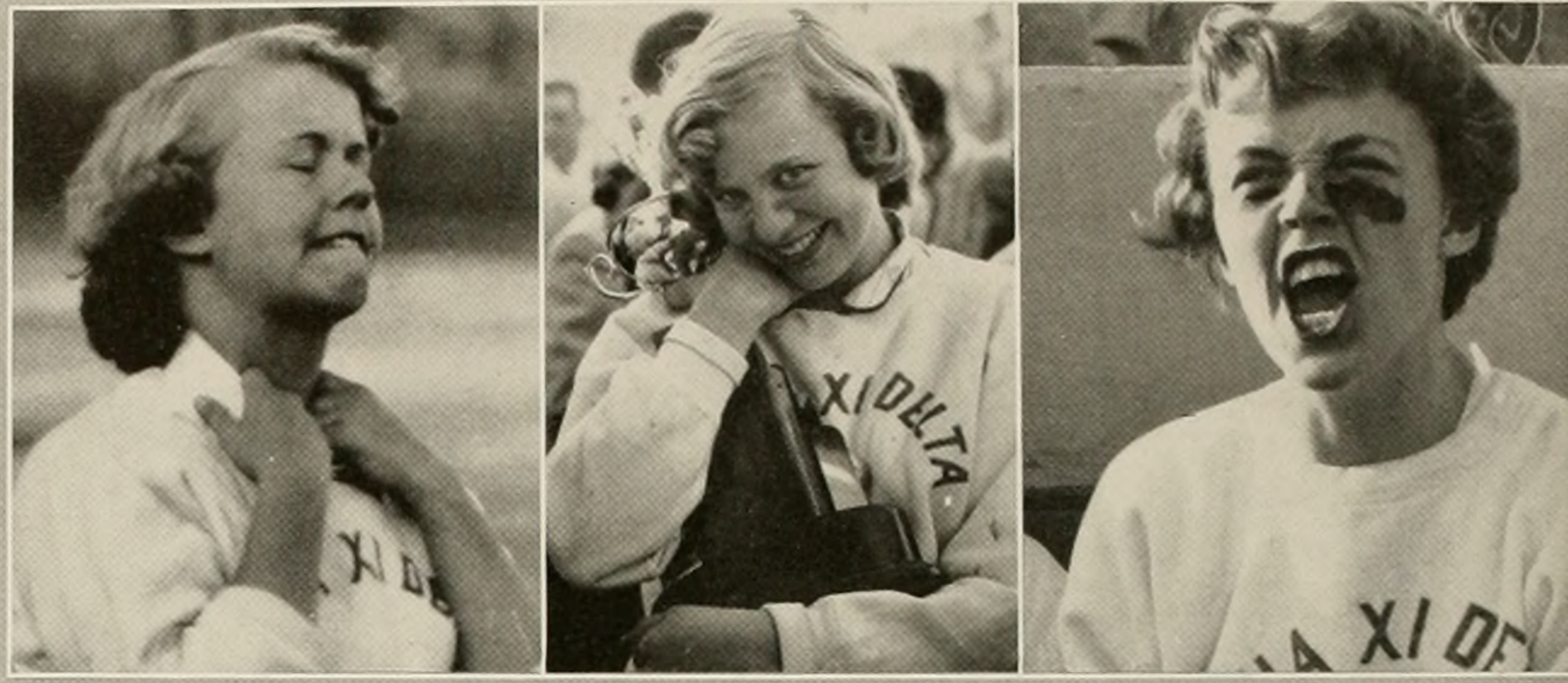
Although the Bobkittens dropped their first game to the West Virginia Mountaineers 35-12, the bounced back to snow under Ohio Wesleyan's eleven 39-0.

Wendell Jackson scampered 55 yards to score, and Andy Scarpelli broke through the center of the line to race 50 yards for the marker. A pass from Al Christopher to Sal Merolla covered 52 yards for another T. D.

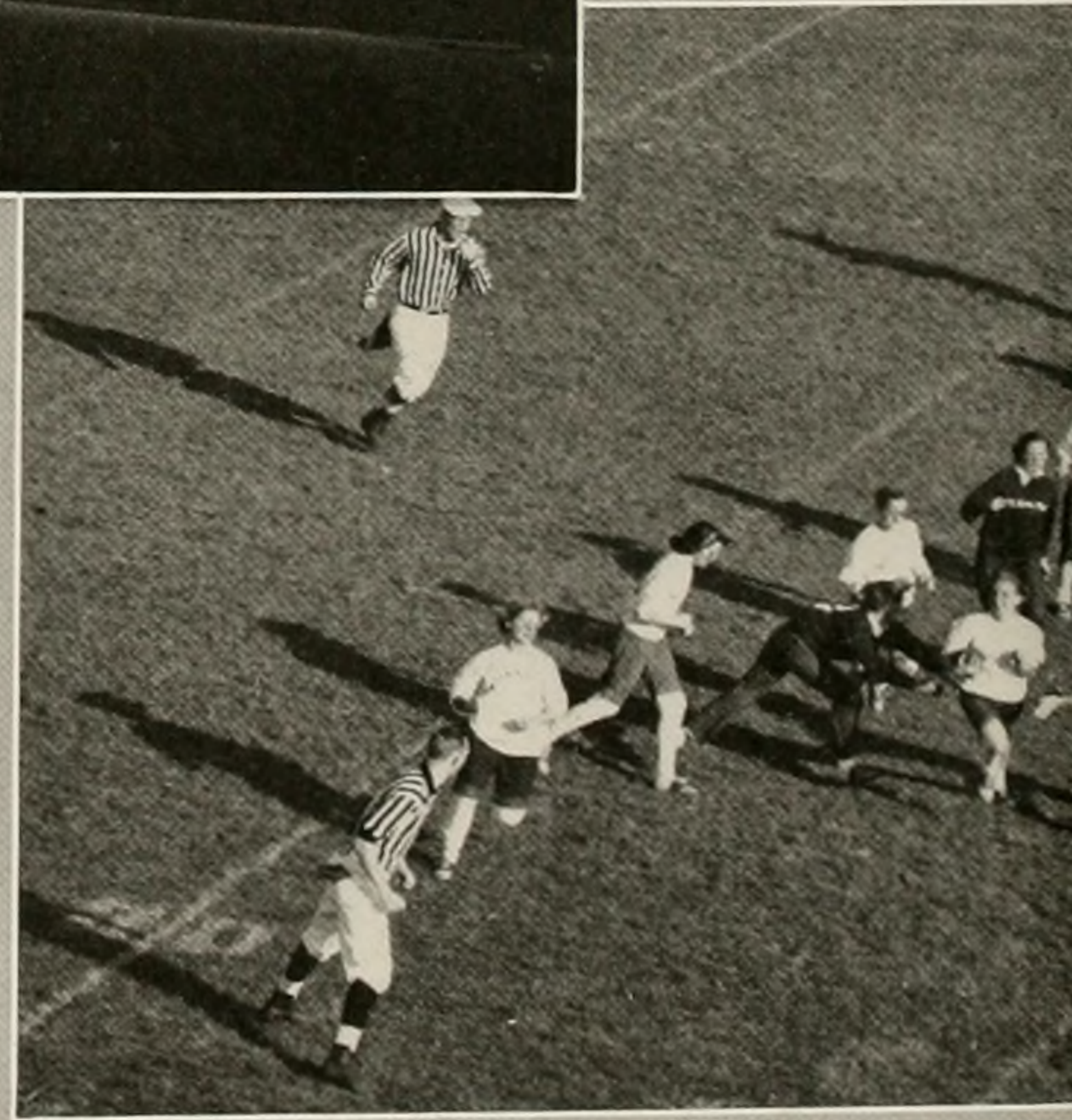
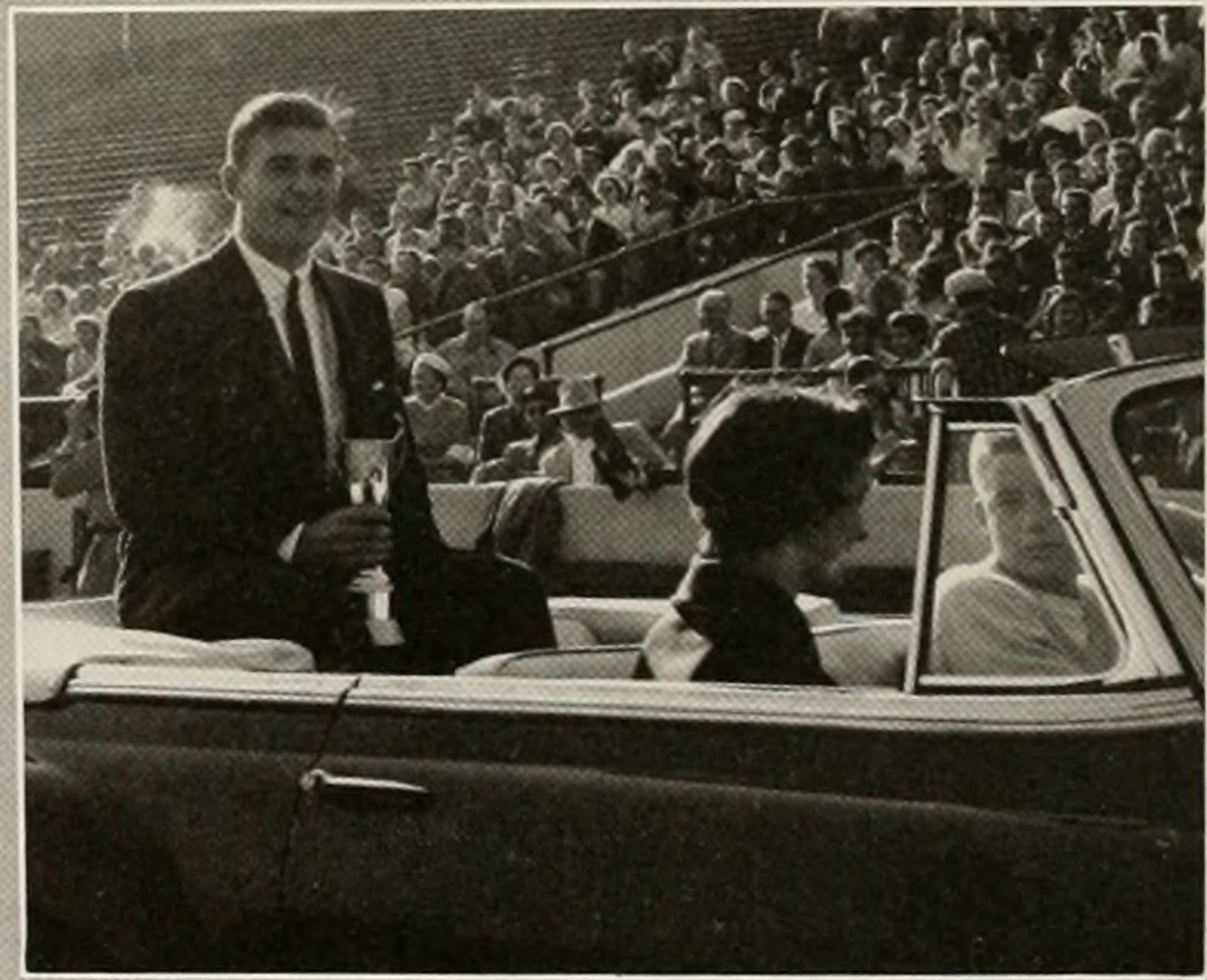
The offensive power of Marshall's Thundering Herd was slowed to a crawl by OU's hard charging lines and fine pass defenders. Marshall was held to a net gain of only 29 yards. In the following game, a bruising contest against Miami, the Bobkittens were edged 13-7. The finale of the season was an upset favoring Marshall to the tune of 13-16.

Coach Frank Richey talks it over with the captains.





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powder bowl
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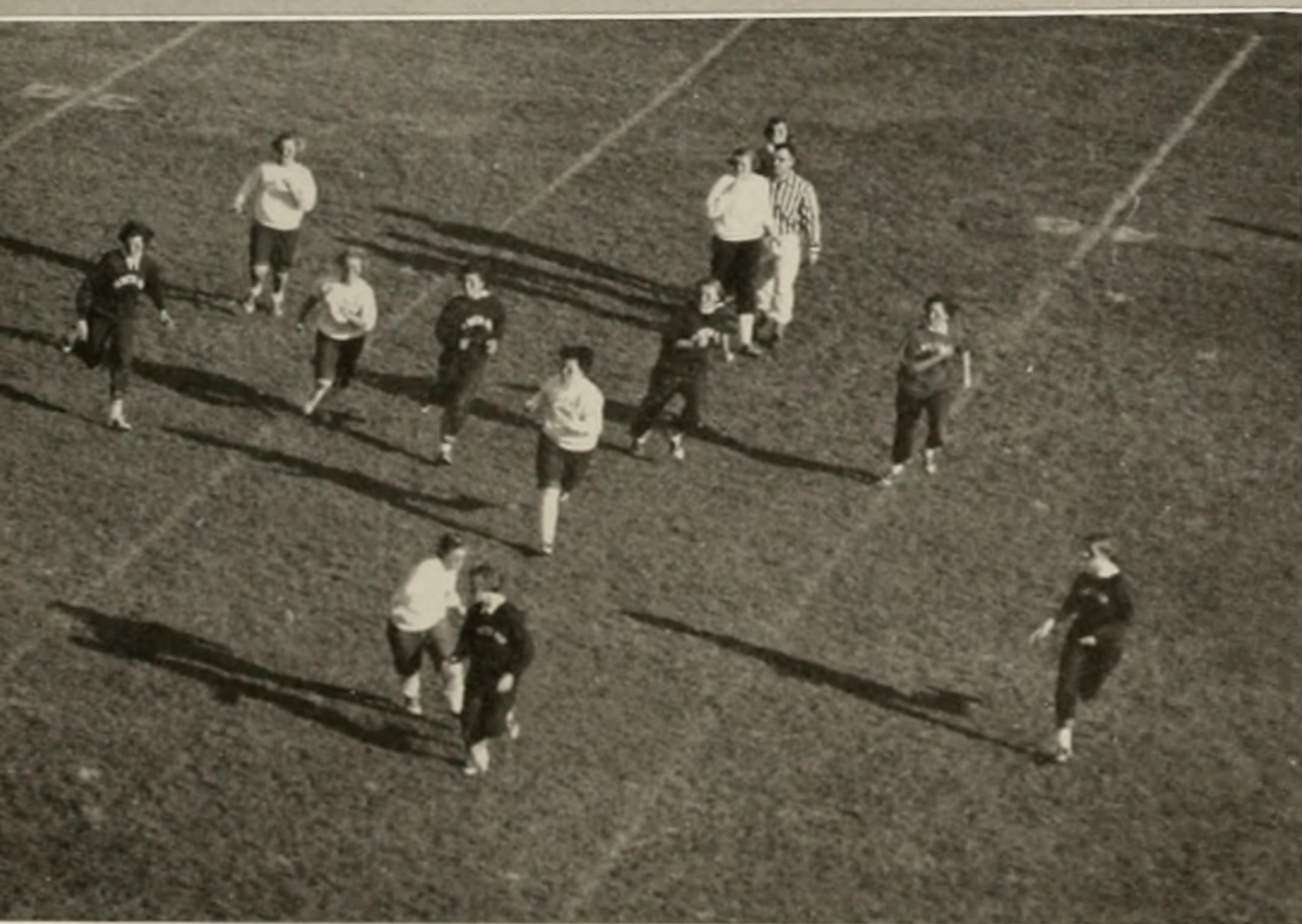


"What kind of football are we playin', Girls?"—"Guts!!"

"What do we wanna see today?"—"A little blood!"

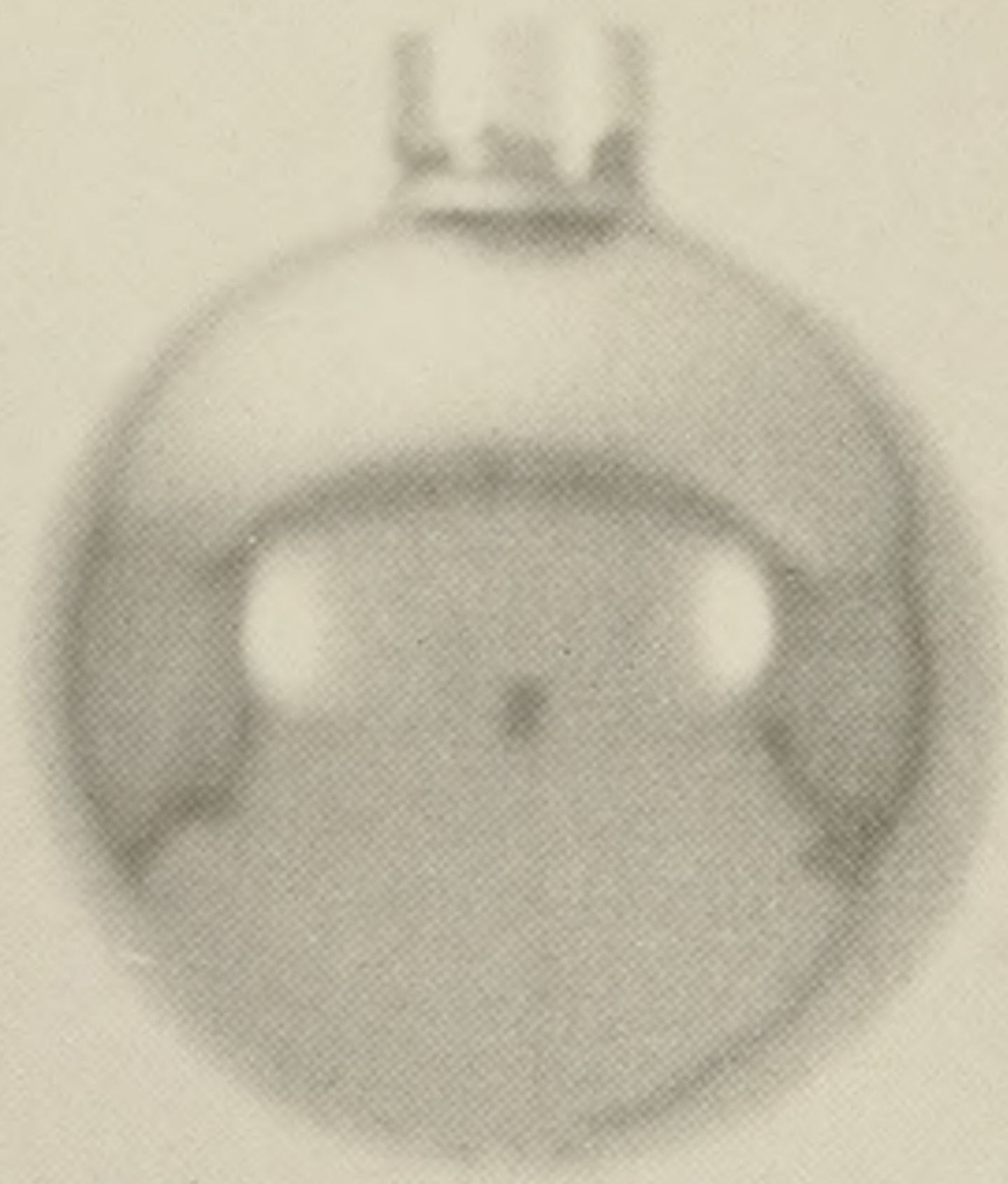
These gals meant business. For seven gruelling weeks they shaped up with everything from deep knee bends to the Randolph Shuffle for this cancer fund benefit game. The first day of practice a fullback was told to go out flat. The ball was snapped. Determinedly, the novice player took three steps out and threw herself to the ground, face down. The coach looked puzzled. She queried, "You **did** say **flat** didn't you?"

But after two hours practice per day, five days per week, two top-notch teams were molded.



Left: Powder Bowl King Joe Kubinyi. **Right:** Despite plays like this, Fuzzy mainstay Dietz Dengler with her mighty hurling arm and skill in deception, and Pi Phi Lou Laidlaw's notable speed, the score remained 0-0.





The spirit of love envelops all . . .

A CAMPUS CHRISTMAS





. . . and sing together in honor of Christ's birth.

. . . as they work together to beautify the campus . . .



It's a special feeling. It comes when you're walking across the campus with the sound of crunching snow under your feet. The crackle breaks the hush of night that lingers over a glittering ground. This sparkle is a reflection of campus lamplights on the snow. Cold air puts a spring in your walk.

A snowman, made pink by contact with red gloves, gazes benignly at you from the stand he takes near Cutler Hall. Tree branches creak with the added weight of frozen sleet, and colonial-styled buildings of red brick sport tops of crystal white.

After ten o'clock you're sitting in a warm room, and strains of "Oh, Holy Night" seep through the window cracks to give your room a cozy glow. The carolers are outside, and it's Christmas on campus.

OU POST



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Fern Salzman
Frank Carlson



Every Tuesday and Friday the OU Post lets all the students know what's happening on the campus. This means that Monday and Thursday nights are long ones for the staff members who round up the news.

Newsbeats include every organization, and a thorough coverage of OU sports is contained in the paper. Reams of copy cross the editors' desks by way of the office staff. Circulation and advertising keep many students busy, as all unite their talents to bring you the OU Post.



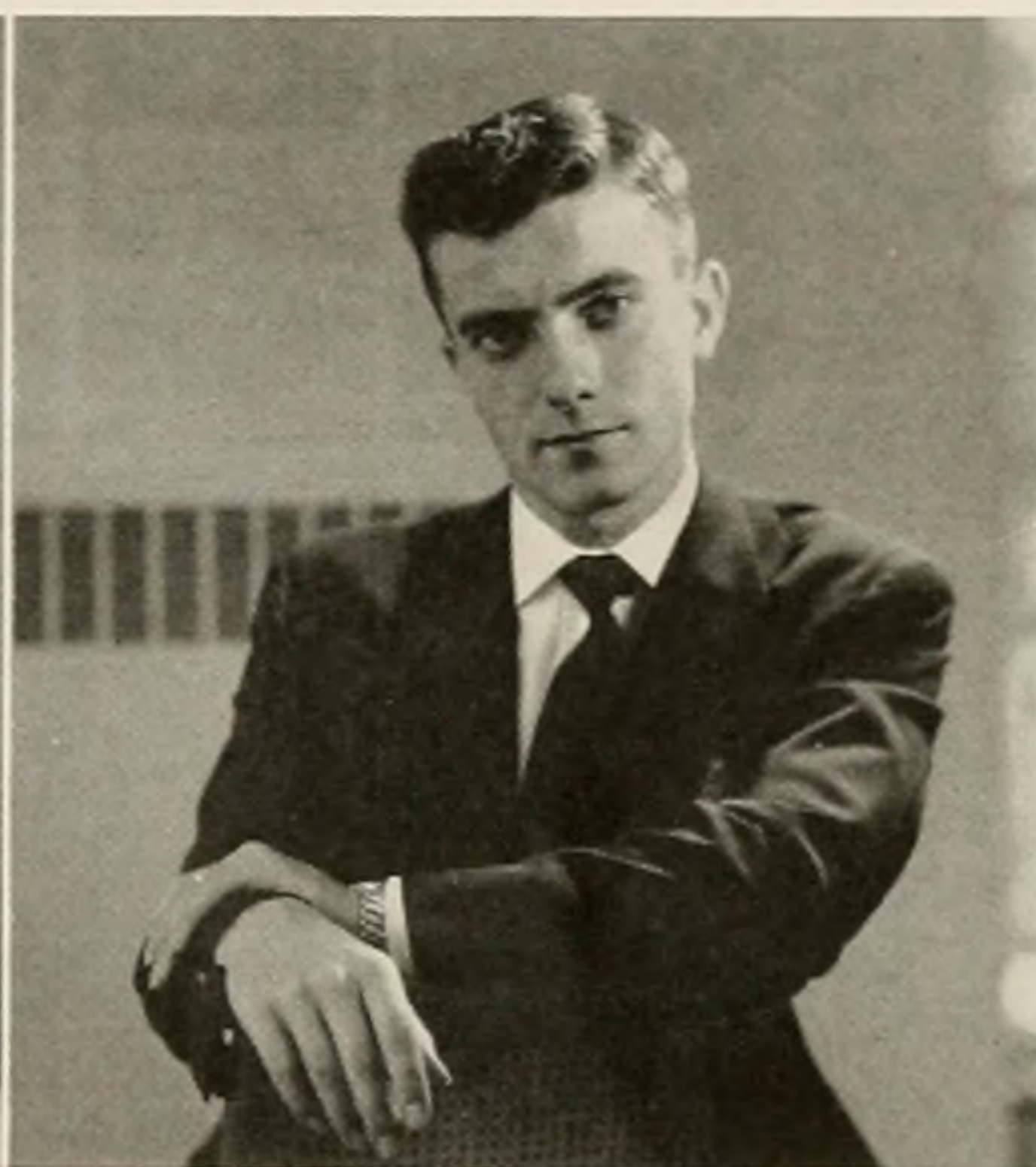
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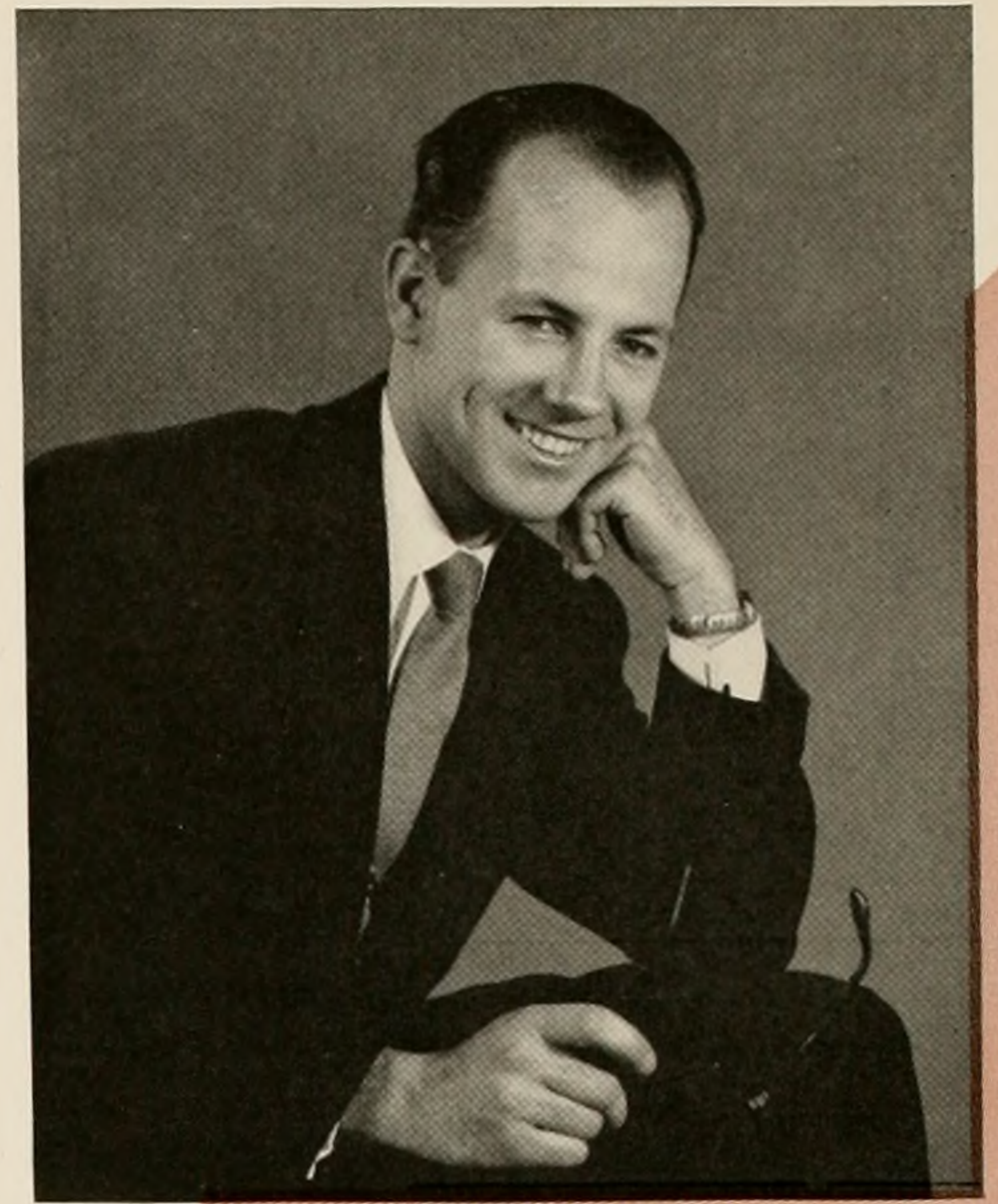
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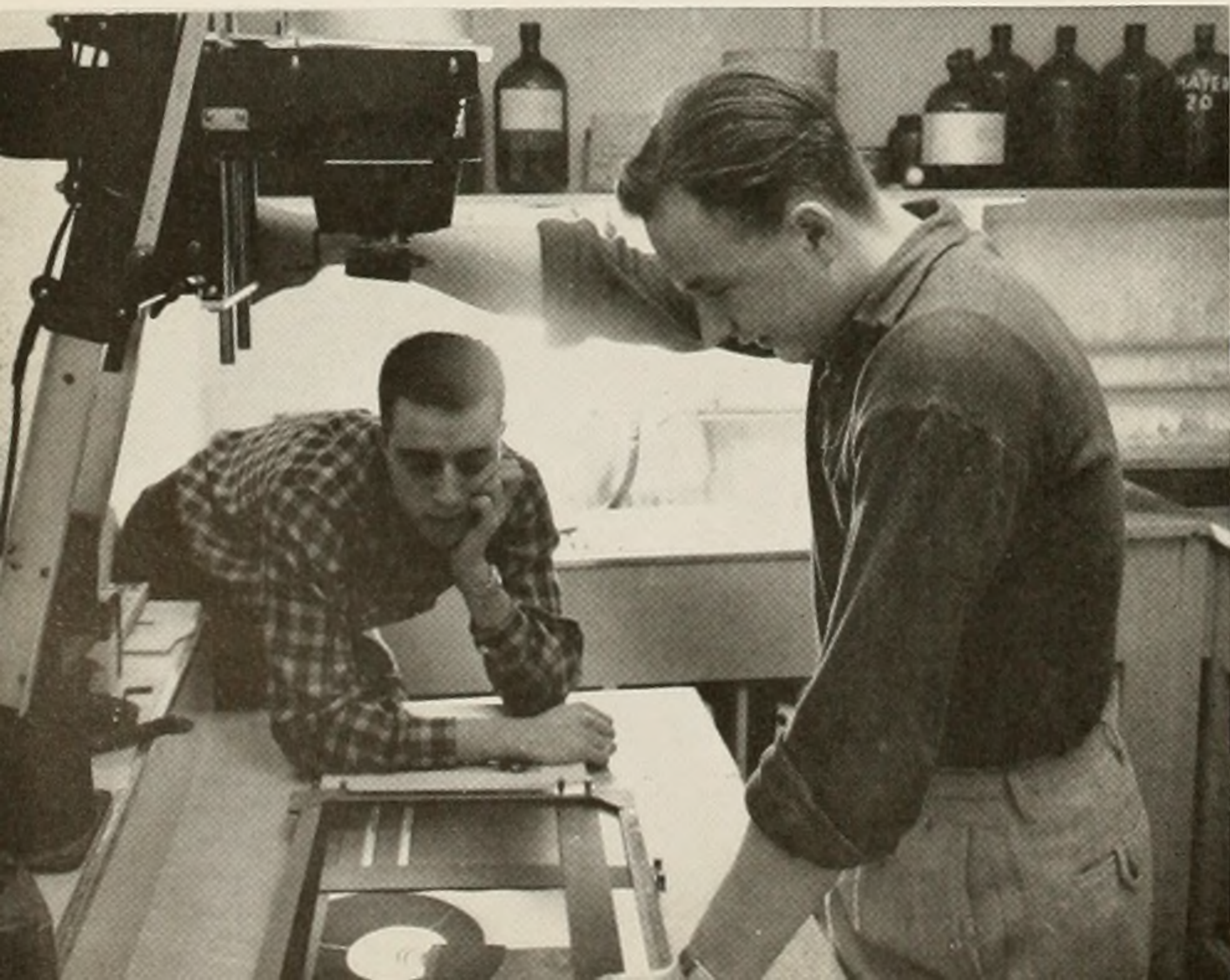


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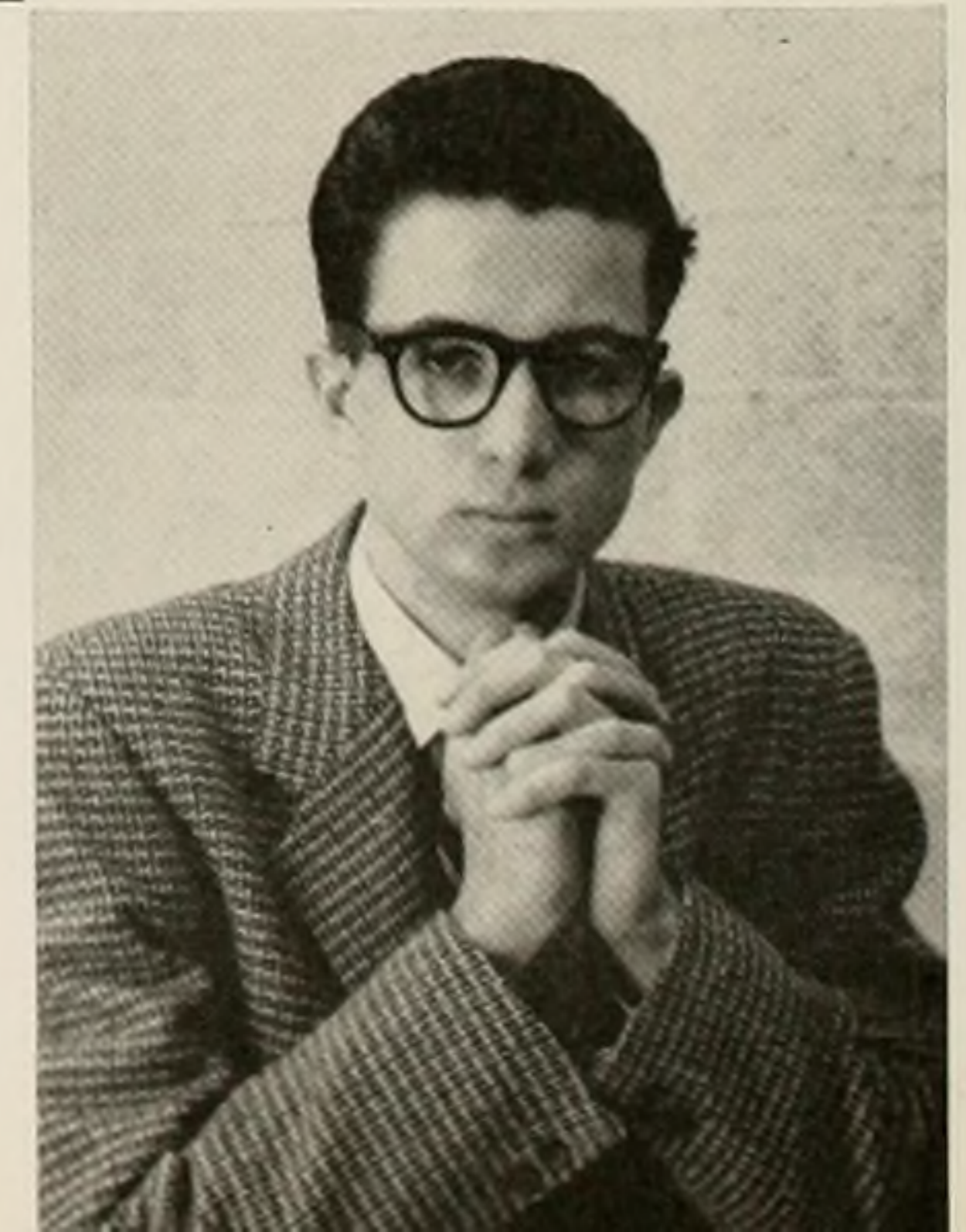
Kathy Dengler
Copy Editor



Max and Lyn deliberate darkroom duties.



James B. Colson
Photography Editor



ATHENA

Problems, problems—always problems. And since the photographers are the artists of the staff and, therefore, feel they must be endowed with the most native ability, they always have the best solutions. Like the time Bob Goodman re-worded the copy. Something had to be done about the sentence that said, "Because of the early morning hikes on which Pershing Rifles go, that's what makes a crack drill team."

Photographer Goodman "fixed" it. "Because of the early morning hikes Pershing Rifles go on, that's what makes a drill team crack."

So it goes. Business Manager Wickerham frets about the bills that are slyly slipped on his desk while he's out. The books keep getting heavier to balance all the time. Mierzwa, the sales man, stays up all night to get promotion letters out to Moms and Dads. For that's where the money is.
(Con't. on next page)

Don Wickerham
Business Manager



John Mierzwa
Sales Manager



Don Kramer
Advertising Manager



Richard Braby
Darkroom Manager



"The assignment's up. Let's shoot it with this."





Photo Editor Colson tries to determine what his staff member means on a photo identification sheet which lists "persons standing in fourth row. You see, the picture has two rows, both seated. Kramer attempts to keep photo equipment off his desk long enough to paste up ads. Sue Watson is trying to help everyone. At regular intervals Editor Clapp is yelling. And the copy editor is burning the midnight oil to turn out material like this. It's all a part of the headaches, fun, and experience of being on your year-book staff.



Copy Staff: Seated on floor: Penny Harness, Florence Watson. First Row: Dave Harrison, Shirley Dobbs, Allan Zambie, Dorothy Crafts, Robert Pratt, Judy Lacey, Lew Hodges, Julie Sturgiss. Second Row: Ahmed Essa, asst. copy editor; Jeanne Staats, Ann Yakshevich, Jim Morey, Warren Worthley.



Secretarial Staff: First Row: Sue Robeson, Carol Jurenek, Betty Reese, Marilyn Altman, Arlene McGuigan, Joanne Nichols, Mim Pestel. Second Row: Phyllis Edelman, Mary Lou Evans, Lynn Phillips, Glenna Wooley. Absent when picture was taken were Georgeann Zuck and Thea Wysocki.



Art and Production Staff: Janet Fitzgerald, Gretchen Hossenlopp, Mary Lou Redding. Second Row: Pat Kurtz, Jan Weeks, Jean Sheppard, Susie Turpin, Myrdith Sherow, Ardy McKinlay, Pete Winter, Pat Zinsmeister, Richard Leo Kasper.



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Myrna Chertoff



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Sally Richards



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Miss Barbara Jainshig of Alpha Gamma Delta, was Dick Powell's choice for the 1954 ATHENA Queen.





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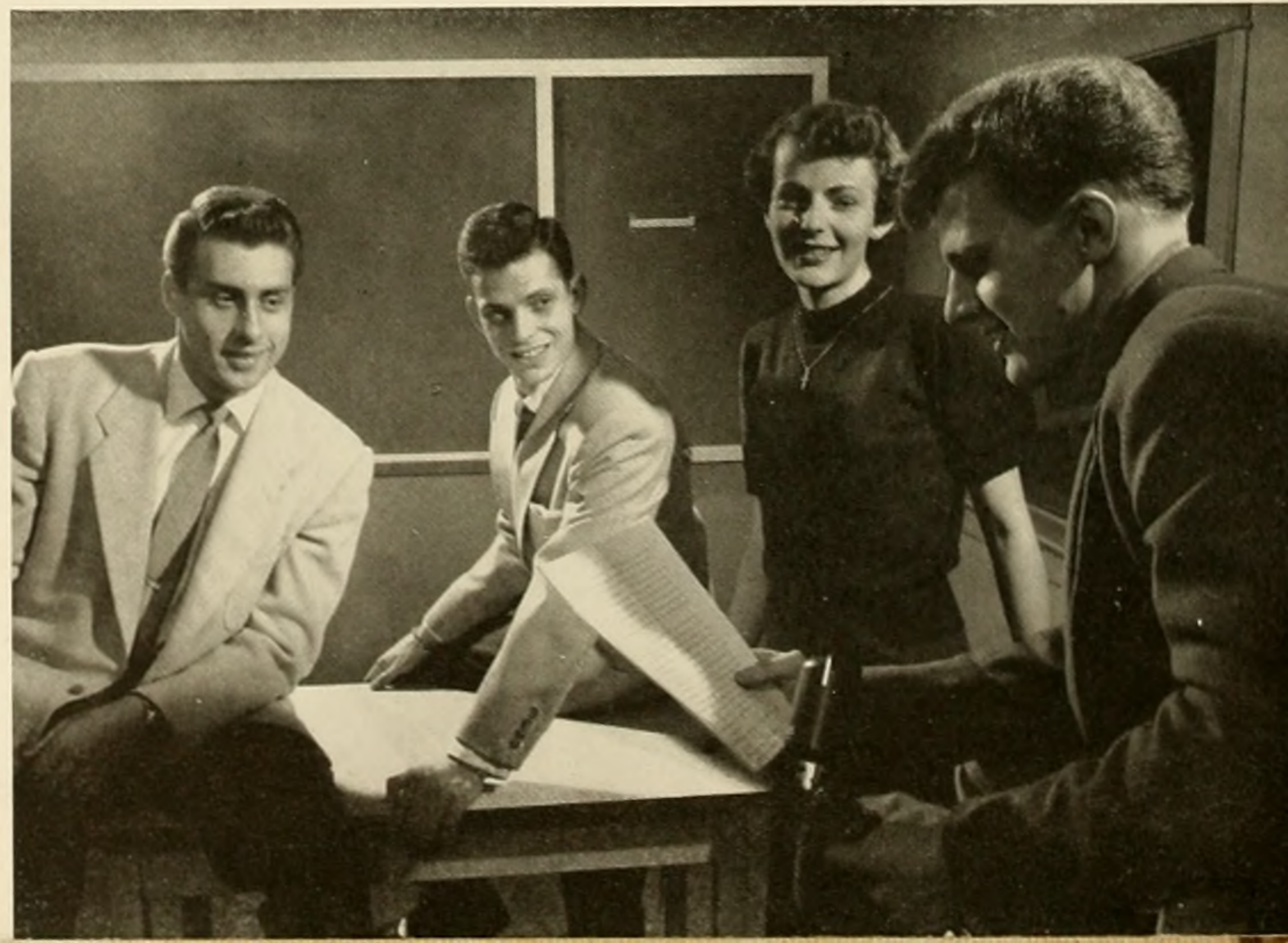


When you turn your radio on and find the dial set at WOU, you can be sure that you'll hear a well-planned program produced entirely by students and broadcast from one of the most modern college studios in the United States.

The staff's big-time schedule on a small-town scale provides excellent opportunity for the students who will some day be writing, directing, acting, and engineering on a full-time basis.

In one room a teletype ticks off the news of the day as radio news students prepare it for broadcasting. Another room is the studio from which an interview program is going out over the sound waves. The man in the control room is ready to switch to the commercial, as a nearby disc jockey looks up platters for his next show. WOU is on the air!

David Lodde, music librarian; Lou Spiegel, sports director; Becky Brooks, asst. traffic director; Chet Martin, chief announcer; Shan Donahoe, asst. continuity director.



OU CENTER PROGRAM BOARD



Mrs. Janice Bixler,
Director, Ohio University Center



Directors of the Program Board: Doris Sponseller, Dick Farrell, Dave Cowan, Marge Sahlin, Barbara Johnston, Dick McQuillin, Mrs. Bixler, Dave Moore.

Starting from scratch and building up its program, activities, and policies; the OU Center Program Board aimed to adjust to the needs of the students as it began its first year of operation in the new Center.

"I've got a complaint," was a familiar phrase to the group in early fall. But the "gripes" thinned out as the year waned. The board withstood the criticisms and got things running smoothly.

And this is no easy job. They must organize and coordinate all activities conducted in the Center. This includes recreation — bowling, pool, cards — cultural development, tours, public relations activities, and social events.

Seated: Dottie Brandeberry, Marilyn Altman, Tom Smith, Lois Hey, Georgia Trakas, Valeria Jensen, Mrs. Bixler, Barbara Johnston, Dick McQuillin, Charles Frank, Dave Cowan, Larry Long, Larry Harper. Standing: Doris Sponseller, advisor; Marilyn Paulsen, Margaret Sahlin, Mary Jane Kelley, Sally Hallof, Loyal Bemiller, Dave Moore, Don Hart, Dick Fowler, Dick Farrell, Jan Tullis, Jane Carter.





Dean **MARGARET DEPPEN**

Her door is always open to reveal a woman behind the desk whose smile is warm and sincere. Any imaginary barriers that exist between student and dean disappear immediately when her friendly glance is felt.

Miss Deppen is never too busy to see any student who has a problem. She is a friend to every woman attending OU.

E MIND OF MAN

THOMAS JEFFERSON



Dean **MAUREL HUNKINS**

A college dean of men must be interested in students—their problems, their ambitions, and their capabilities. This is a brief statement, but it connotes a wealth of background, understanding, initiative, and hard work on the part of a man in this position. Dean Hunkins has the wealth of character to match these qualities.



Dr. John C. Baker

Robert B. Goodman

THE PURPOSEFUL EQUESTRIAN

by Bob Kahan

John Calhoun Baker, president of Ohio University, doesn't often have the opportunity to don the jacket and jodhpurs he's pictured in on the page opposite. His work, a tremendously demanding job, leaves him little time to partake of equestrian pleasures.

Yet his love of horseback riding is quite indicative of the personality both students and faculty are familiar with, one that is dynamic and surprisingly energetic, but somehow always casual. The president, whether addressing a convocation, leading a list of banquet speakers, or mounted upon his favorite jumper, is a man at ease and sure of where he is going.

With reference to his riding, he says, "It's my medicine. A great nerve tonic. When I'm on a horse I think about riding. I don't have to live with my worries."

Mr. Baker's office in Cutler Hall is also a manifestation of personality. Something is "homey" about it. A round table, sitting in the room's center on a warmly-colored rug, serves as a desk. Scattered around are six wooden-backed chairs and two easy chairs. A sofa in the left corner usually has a hat and coat draped over one of its arms and a set of blueprints lying on its cushions. There are ashes in the fireplace. The metallic grey, smooth-lined dictating machine on the window sill behind the desk seems a bit out of place.

It is from this office that the president has directed the complex



planning of the Sesquicentennial year. Working closely with faculty and administrative committees on a schedule begun five years ago, he has used his imagination to commission works such as Charles Allen Smart's "The Green Adventure" and Ernst von Dohnanyi's "American Rhapsody." The Sesquicentennial planning has occupied much of what, otherwise, would have been spare time, yet he manages to keep up with his riding.

"In fact," he says, "I've been doing more riding lately. The greater the pressure of my work, the more I ride to relax."

Dr. Baker has another from of escape from the burdens of his job; long, nocturnal walks. The six foot, one inch, slender figure is often seen briskly striding about campus or adjacent streets of Athens after dark. The walks are always punctuated with "hello's" or "good evening's" to passers-by. He may pause for a while on an informal visit to one of the men's

dormitories or the Ohio University Center, where he will chat with undergraduates. Students are his first interest:

"The happiest part of being president," he says, "is getting to know students."

And for students, the president is by no means an inaccessible man. Anyone can talk with him by making an appointment a few hours or a day in advance. Mr. Baker is ready to discuss problems and to offer needed advice:

"I think a person in my position should do all he can to help people achieve their goals in life. The problem in education is not only to train students, but to also get their sights up. I want to see students ready to grasp the opportunities that their stay at Ohio University prepares them for."

Mr. Baker is doing all he can by putting his responsibilities as president foremost. Perhaps this is most evident not in a listing of buildings erected or scholarship funds expanded since his arrival upon the campus, but in some of his more personal remarks:

"I have all too little of the time I would like to have to spend with my family . . ."

"I retreat occasionally to a small room in the attic of my home, where I can get away from the phone awhile and do my work."

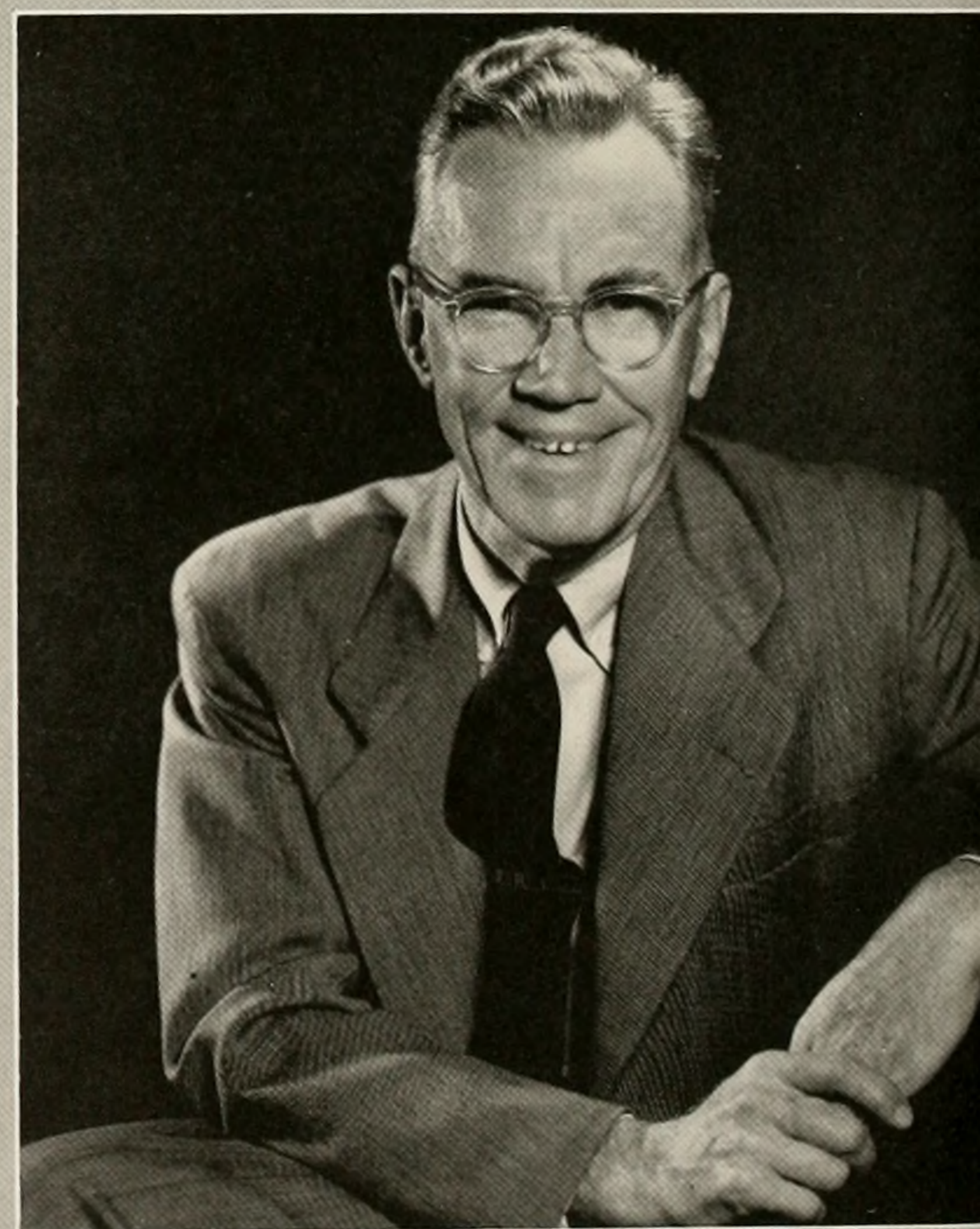
It looks like Mr. Baker will continue to do a lot of horseback riding while he is president of Ohio University.

THE DIRECTIONAL FORCES

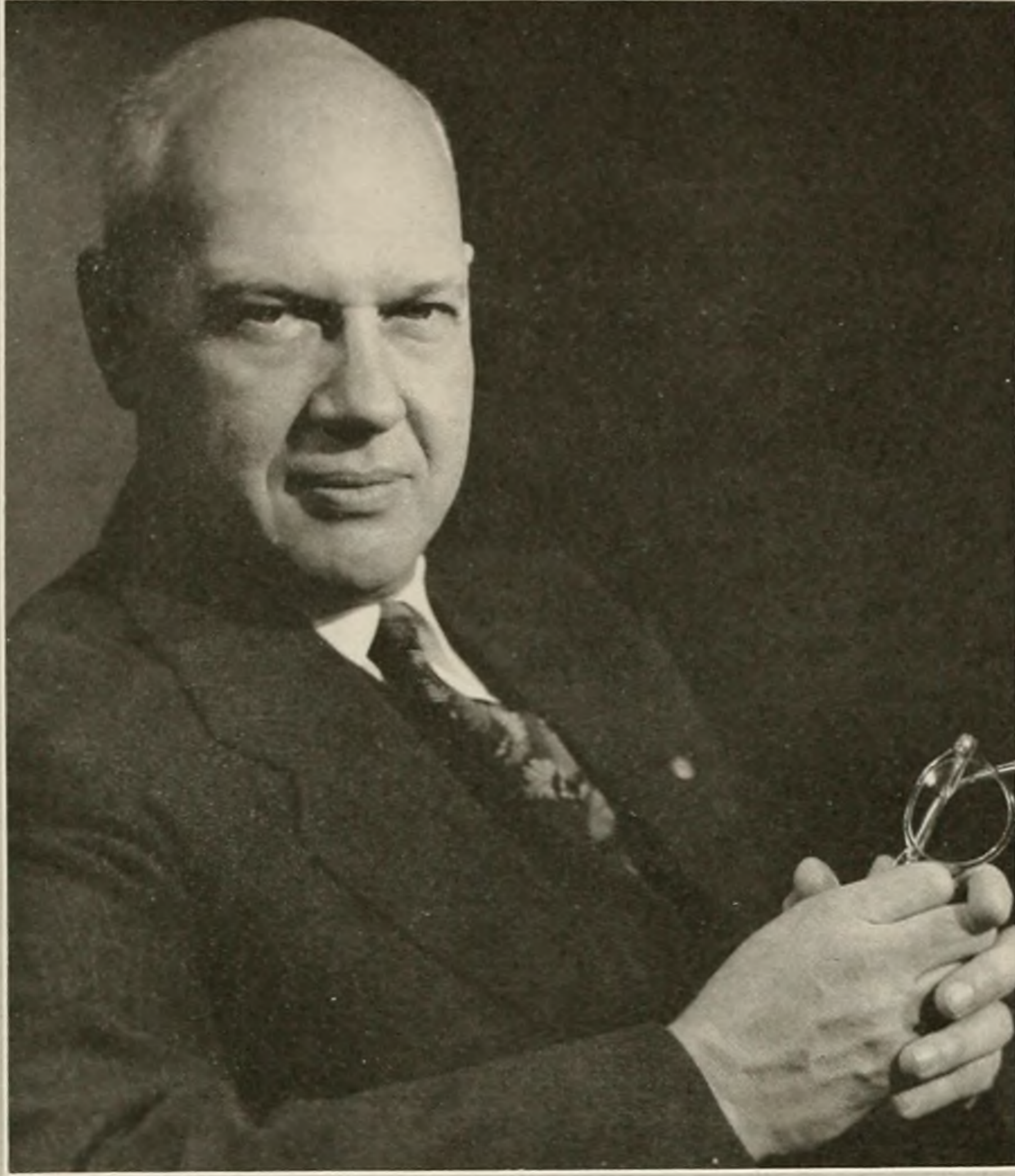
Degree requirements and university procedures as defined in college bulletins are sometimes as difficult to decipher as the technicalities of a law book. The Ohio University Bulletin is no exception. That's why the men pictured here are confronted with so many harrassed students. They must "translate" the complex structure of bulletin language and interpret it for the confused ones. Occasionally they must point out the fine print at the bottom of the page which adds another requirement that has been overlooked by the unwary student. These deans handle the administrative affairs of OU's six undergraduate colleges.



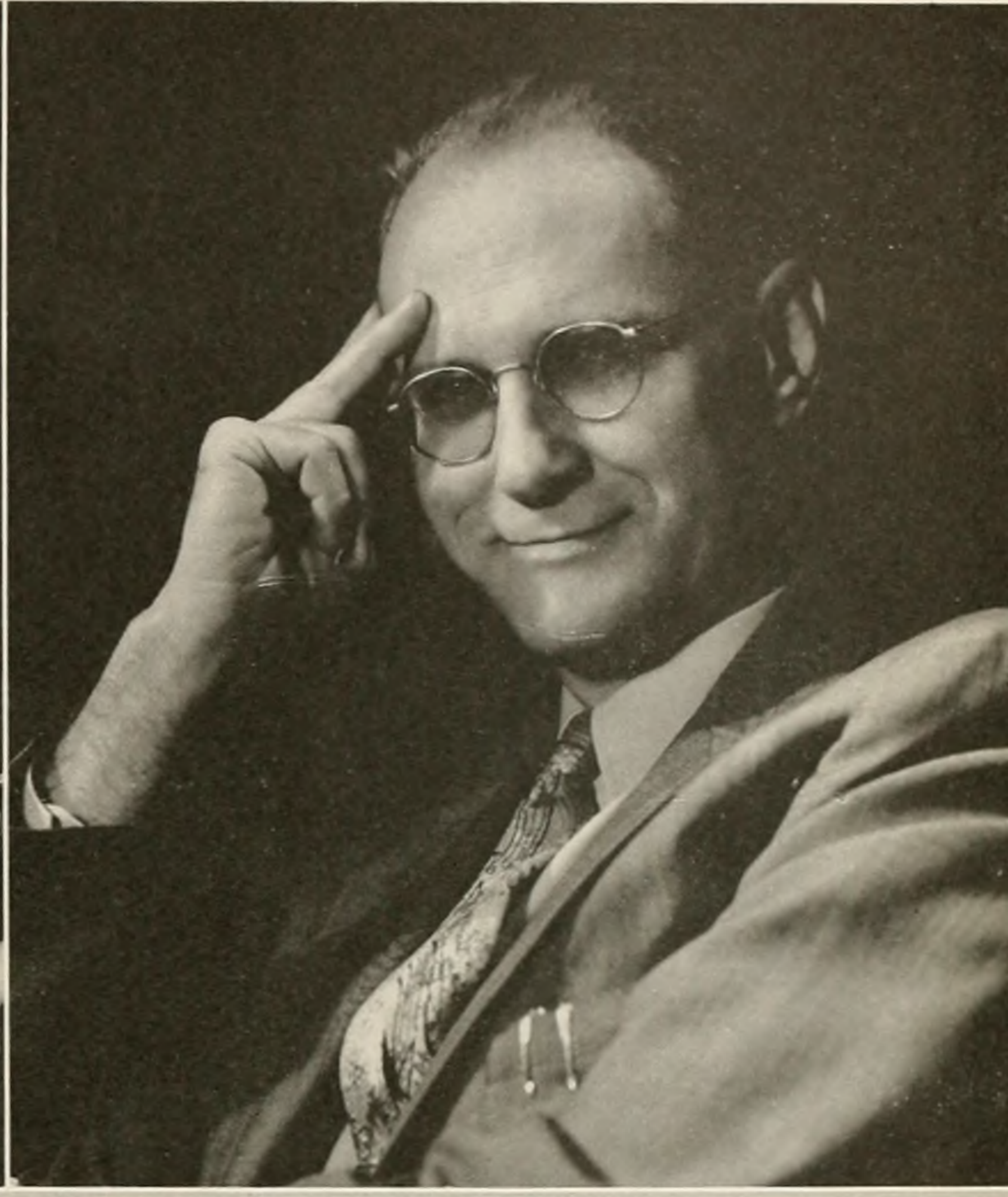
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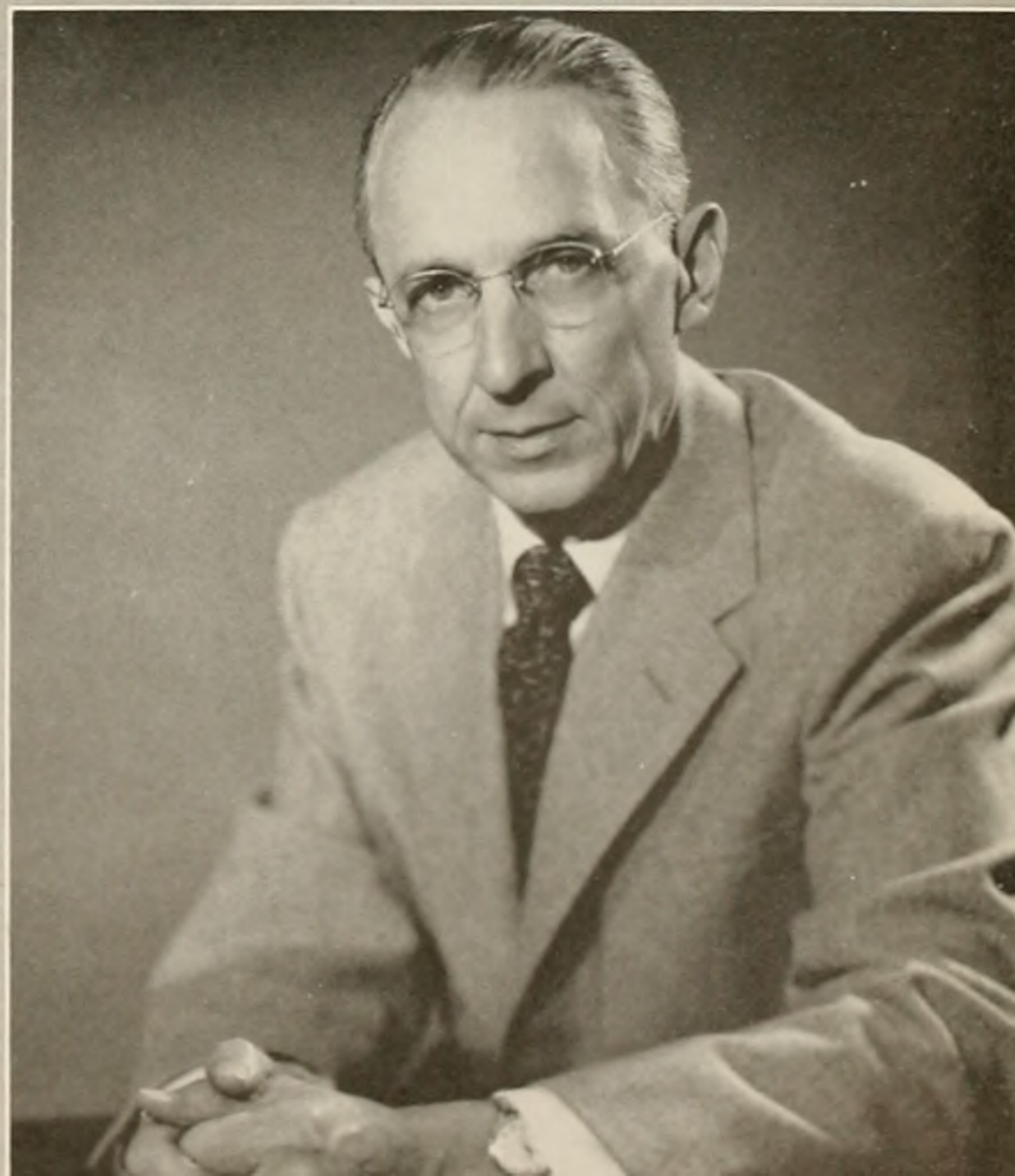
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H. E. Benz
acting dean of Education



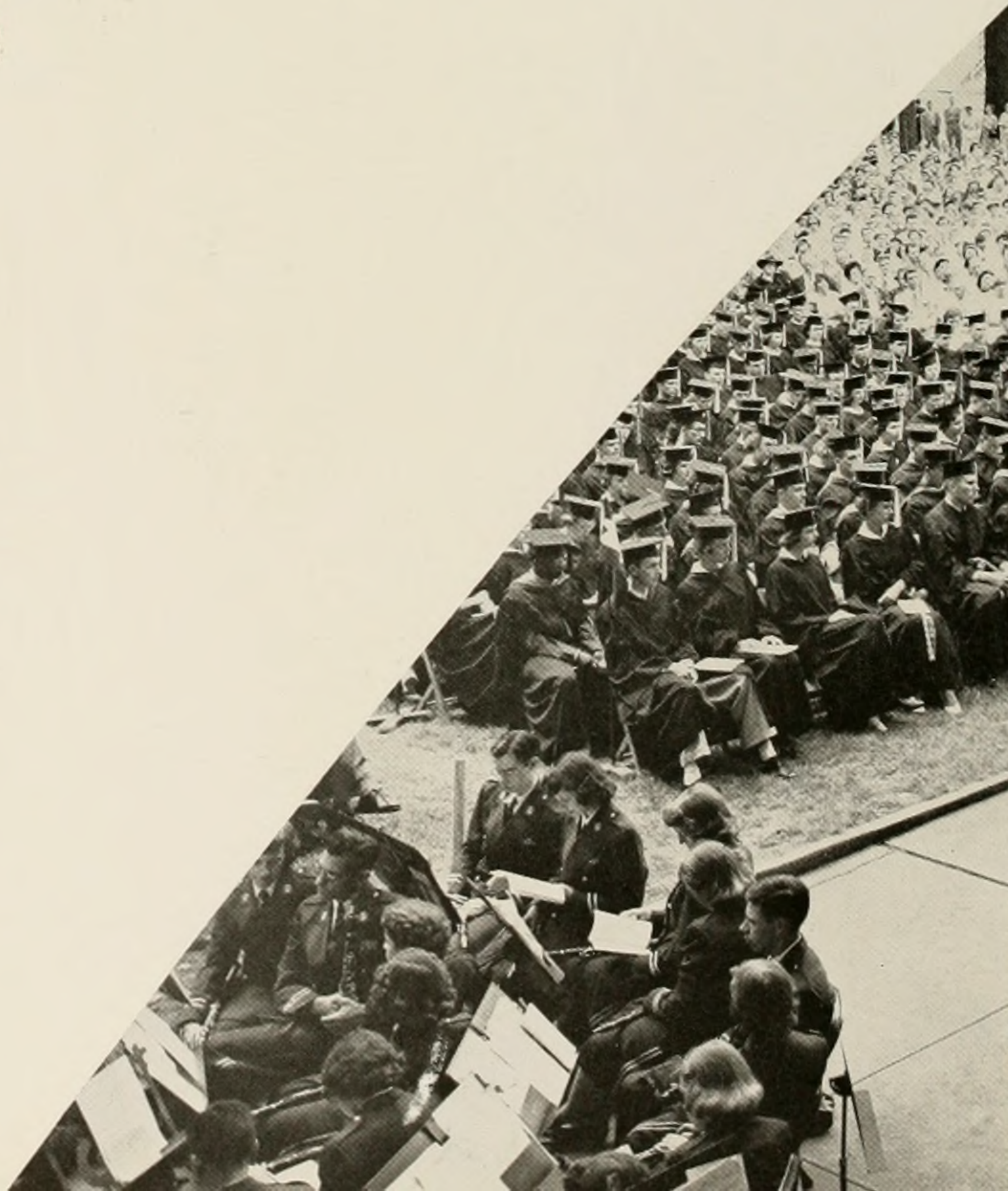
Earl C. Seigfred
dean of Fine Arts



W. H. Fenzel
acting dean of Commerce

The mid-century mark found you plunged in worries about the nature and level of difficulty of your first college final exams. Now, four years later, you've had so many finals you no longer quake at the thought. You merely sit down in a comfortable chair, or sprawl across your bed with a textbook and a spiral notebook full of snatches from the prof's lecture, and settle down for an all-night session. And when you reach this stage, it's hard to channel your thoughts away from reveries of the great times you've had here and the genuine friendships you've made. Maybe you realize how your ideas have been changed and matured, how your capacity for appreciation has been broadened, your personality developed, and the seeds of your future planted. It has been only four years, but they're probably among the richest and fullest years you will live.

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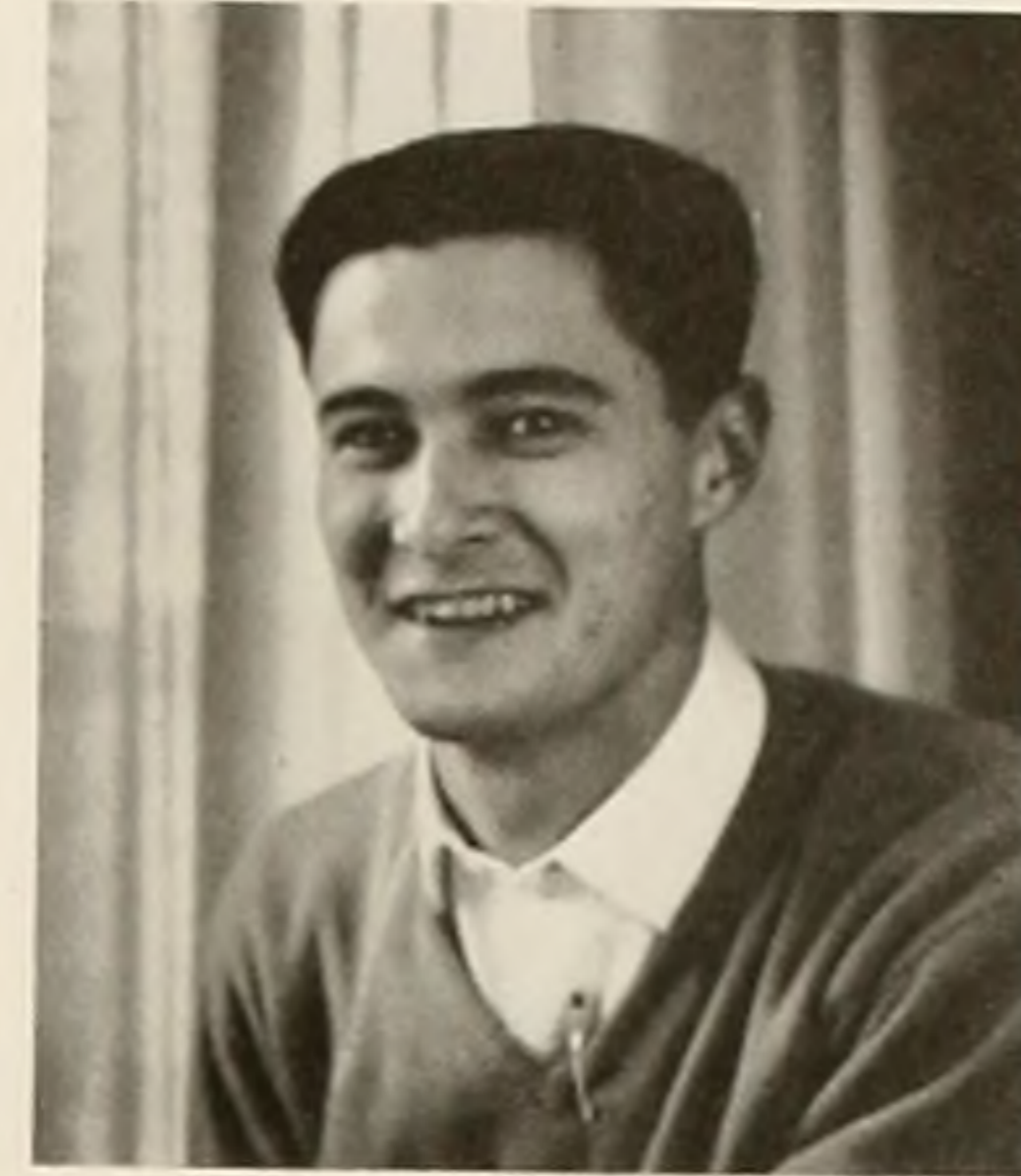




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Lois Firestone
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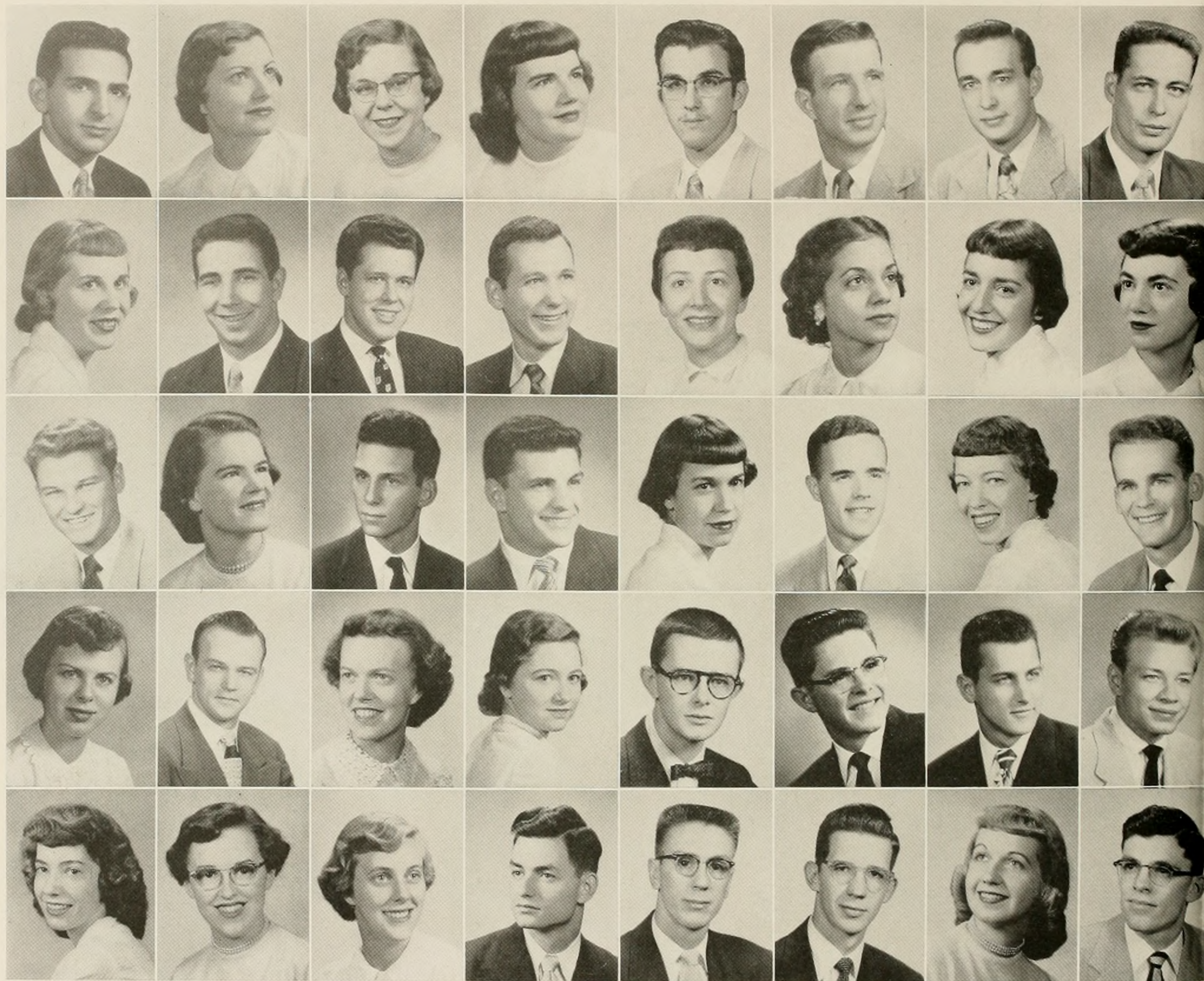
Dick Farrell
treasurer



Norma Haddad
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Seniors



First Row: William John Abraham, BSC; Marilyn Abramson, BSHEc; Mary Ann Adams, BFA; Ruth Janelle Adcock, BSEd; Charles Alford, AB; Harold Allen, BSEd; Jerome Alpiner, BFA; Norman Amidano, BS. **Second Row:** Carol Anderson, BSC; Lowell E. Anderson, BSEd; Raymond Andolsek, BFA; David Arcangel, BFA; Marcia Arcangel, BSEd; Nora Arias, AB; Athena Armatas, BFA; Elizabeth Armstrong, BSHEc. **Third Row:** Glenn Arnold, BSJ; Virginia Arnold, BSSS; Stephen Aronstein, BSC; Thomas Ascani,

BSC; Mary Athearn, BFA; Allan Baillie, BSME; Patricia Baird, BSEd; Gerald Baker, BSME. **Fourth Row:** Patricia Baker, BSHEc; Russell Balsler, BSME; Grace Banks, AB; Barbara Barger, AA; Bill Barlow, AB; Verrill Barnes, BSEd; Warren Barnett, BSEd; Raymond Barrick, BSEd. **Fifth Row:** Doris Elaine Barrows, BS; Mary Barthelemy, BFA; Charlotte Basnett, BSEd; Robert Baucher, BSC; Melvin Bauer, BSCE; Bernard Beardmore, BSA; Audrey Becker, BFA; Thomas Beebe, BS.

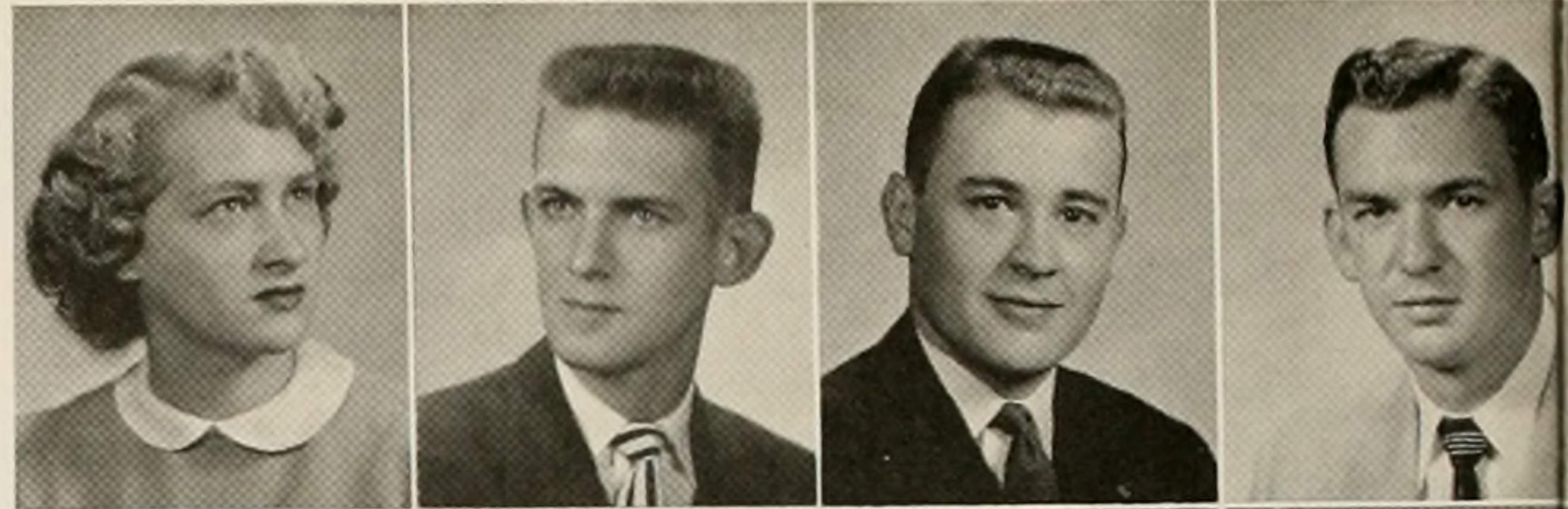


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Janet Boulis, AA; Marilyn Bowers, BSEd. **Fourth Row:** Wm. Alfred Bowman, III, BS; Patricia Brady, BSHEc; Dorothy Brandeberry, BSEd; Judith Bresler, BSHEc; Donald Brill, BSC; Dale Britenbucher, BFA; William Brookes, BSEd; William Brooks, BSA. **Fifth Row:** Carl Brown, BSME; Charles Brown, AB; Edward Brown, BSC; Neal Brown, BSC; Patricia Bruck, AB; Ruth Bryan, BSEd; Claryce Buck, BSEd; Frieda Buer, AB.



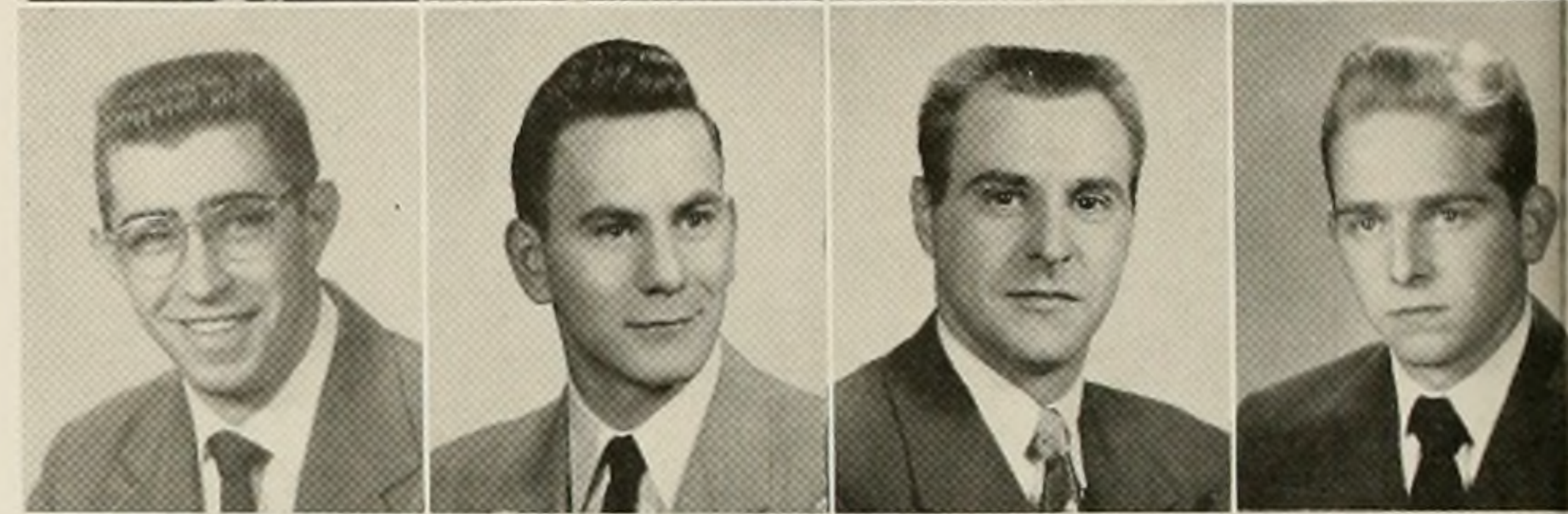
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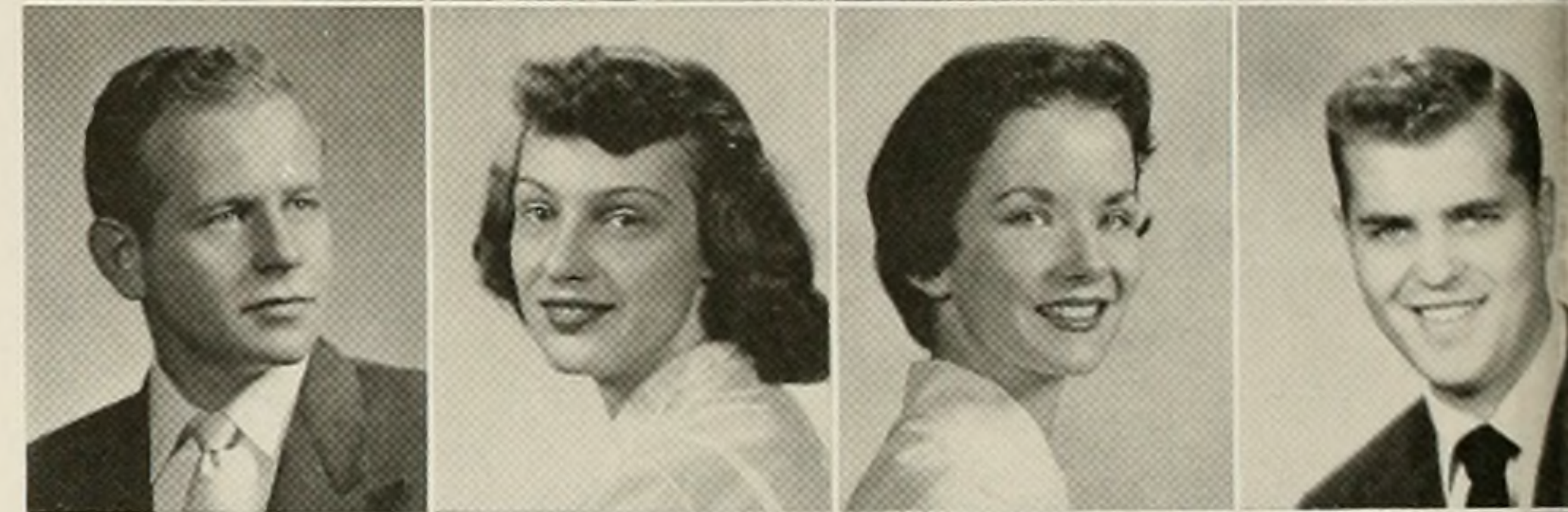
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 Albert Carlson, BS



Malcolm Carmin, BSC
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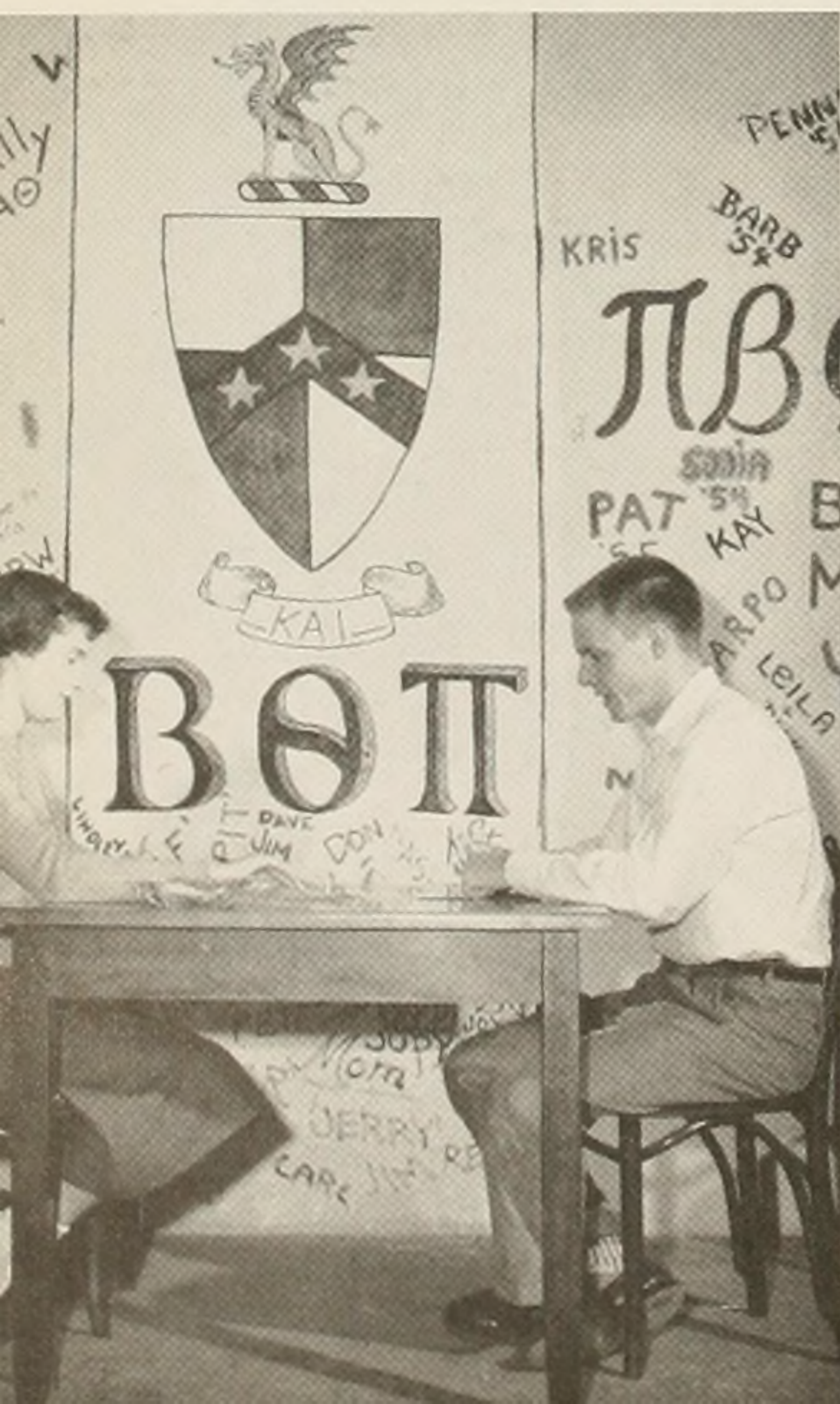
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David Clayton, BSEd
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 Simon Cohen, AB



Rita Colasurd, BSEd
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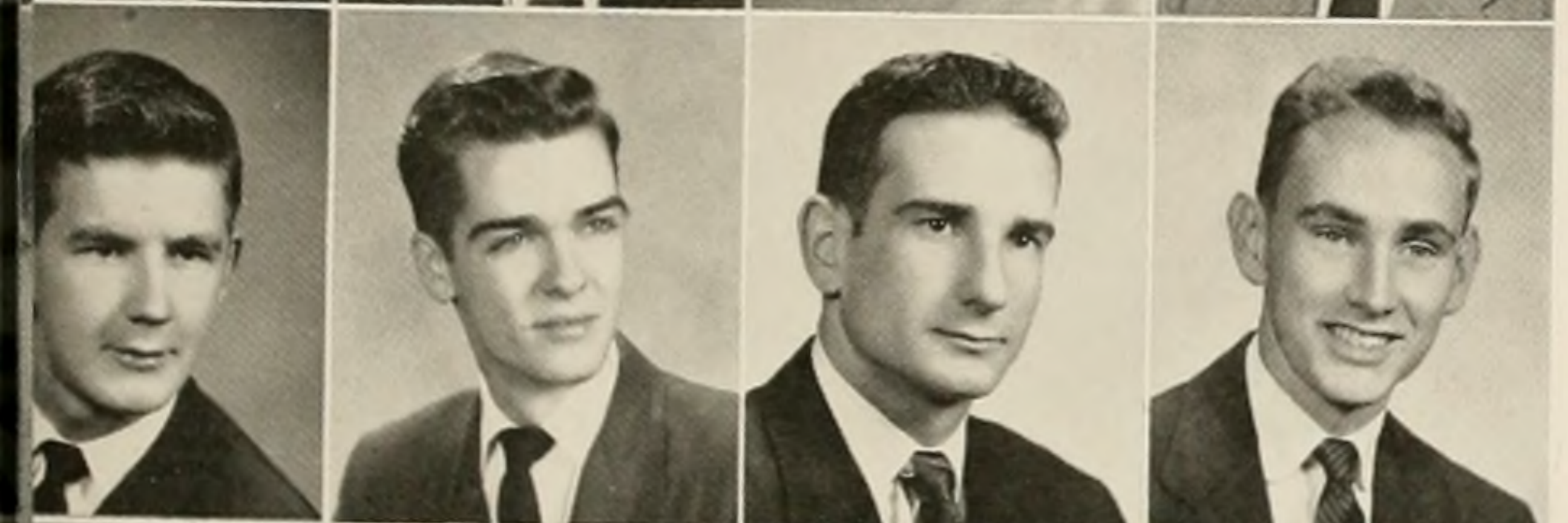
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Lawrence Crist, BSEd
James Crowle, BFA
H. Isabelle Cullen, BSEd
George Curnutte, BFA



Daniel Dailey, BSC
Ronald Daly, BSEd
Harold Daugherty, BSEd
Donald Davis, AB



Humberto Gomzalez D'Costa, BSAE
Nancy Dean, AB
James Deaver, BFA
P. Wayne Deeble, BS



Jean Delargy, BSEd
Kathryn Dengler, AB
Robert Dennis, BS
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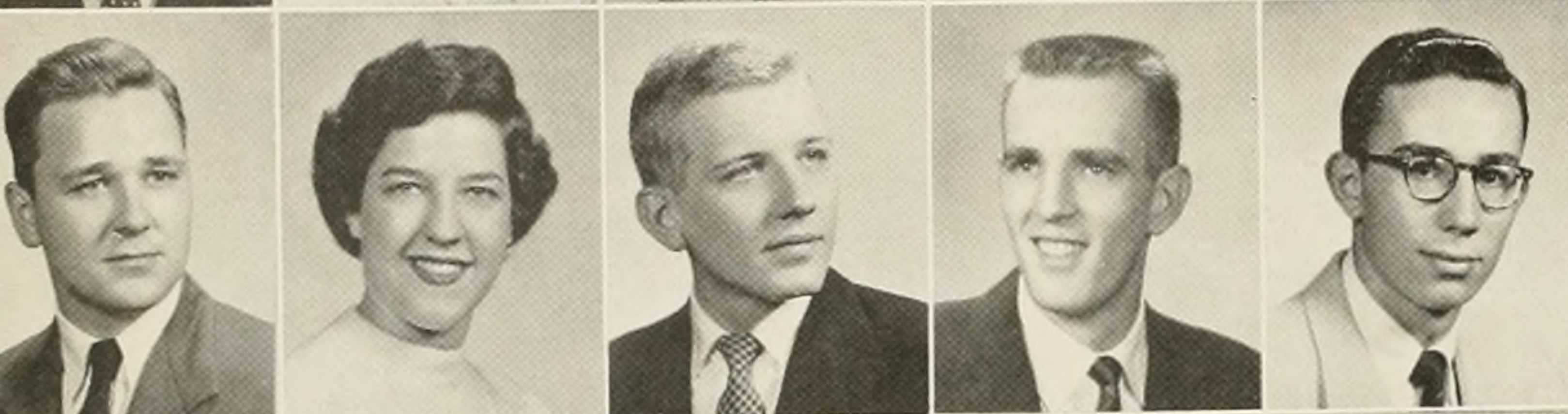




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Terry Donaldson, AB
William Douglass, BFA



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Edmund Duffley, BSCE
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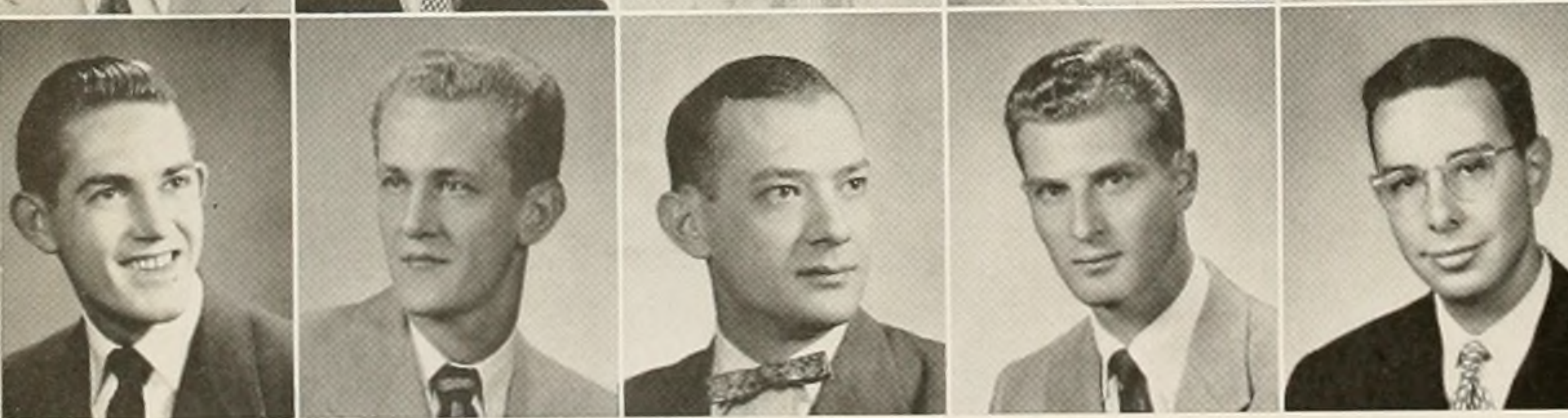
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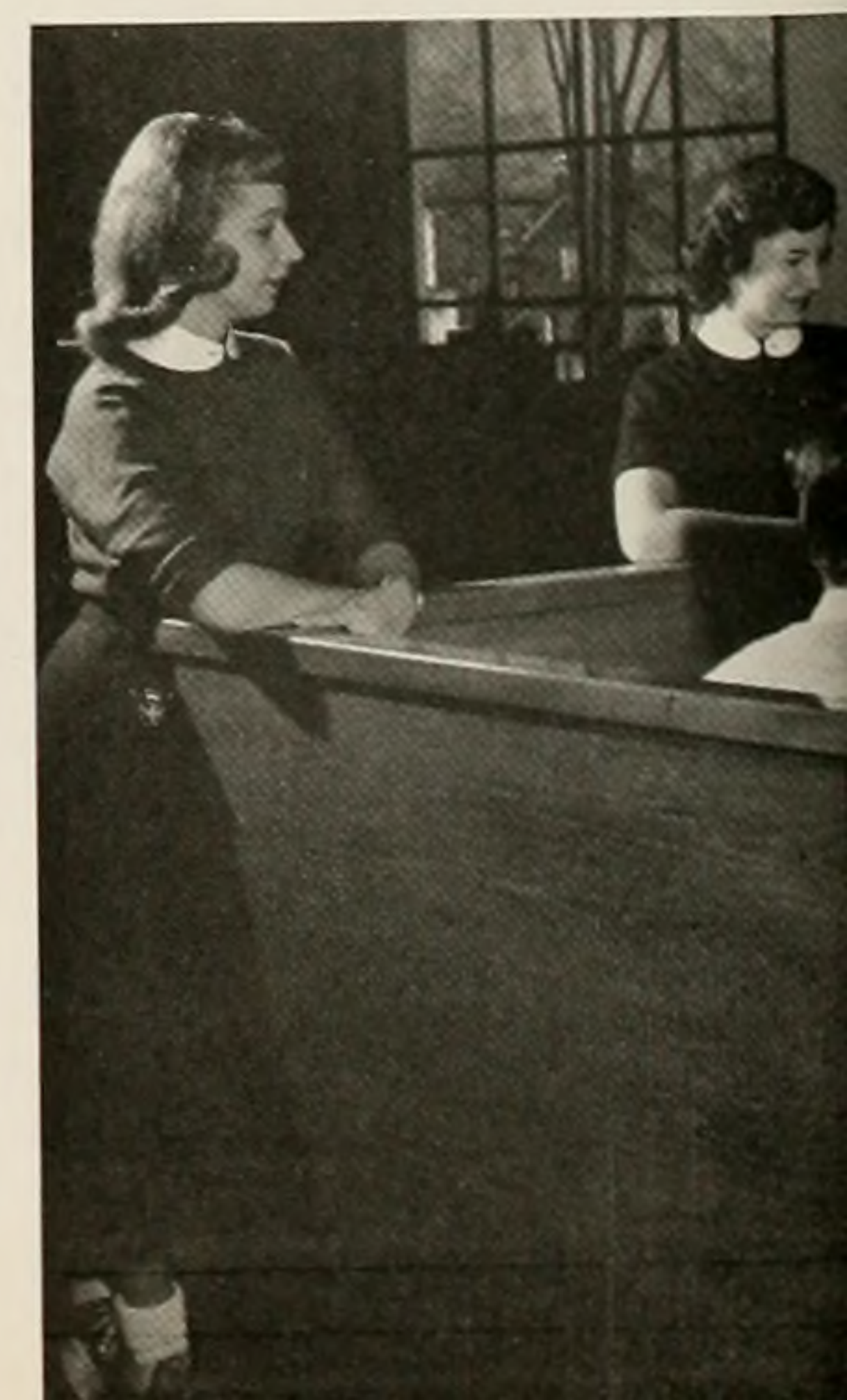
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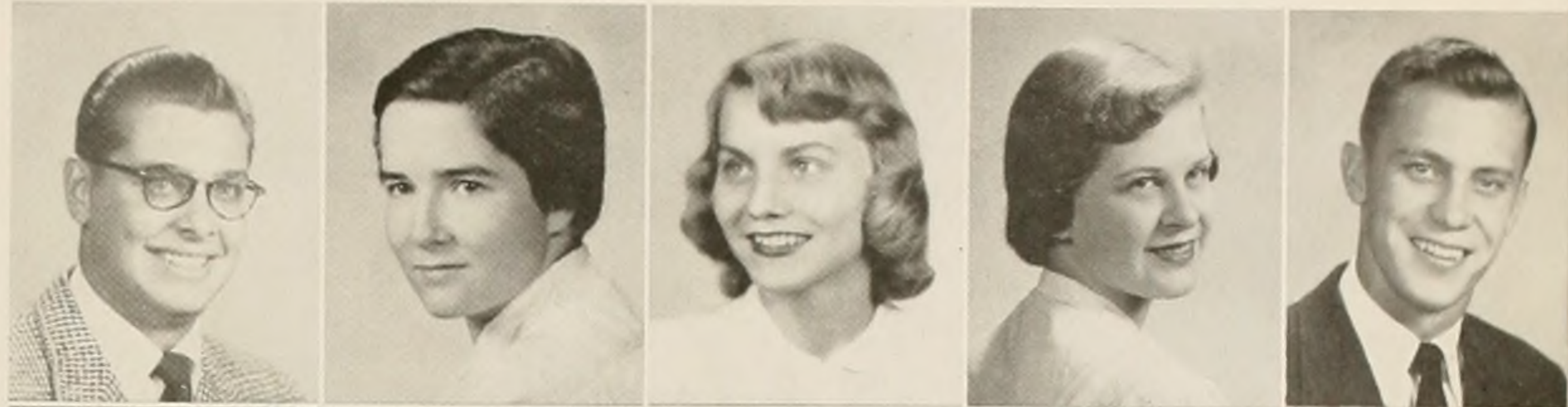


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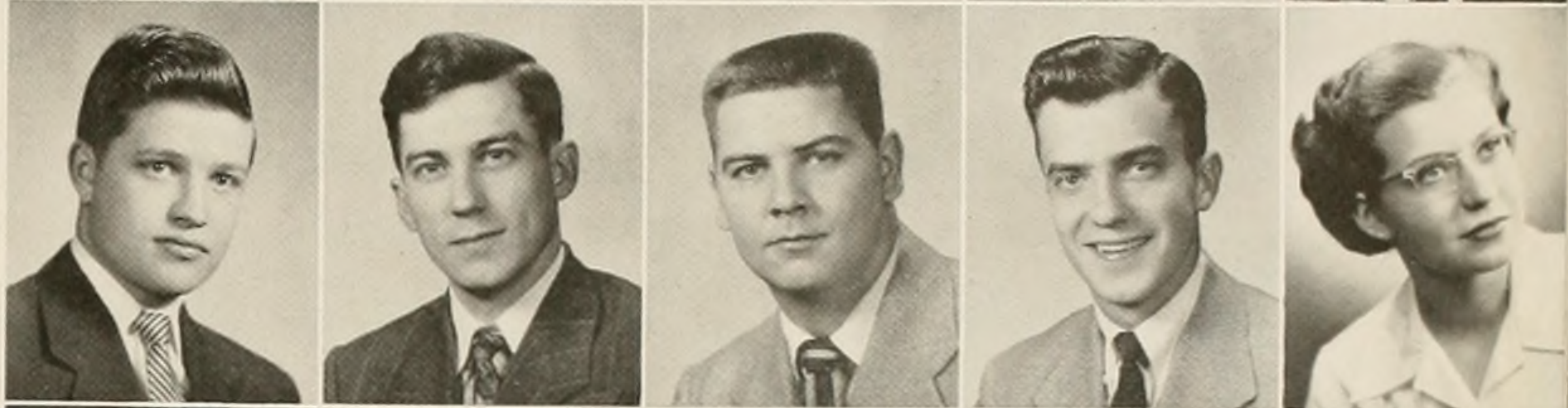




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 Clyde Fobes, BSC
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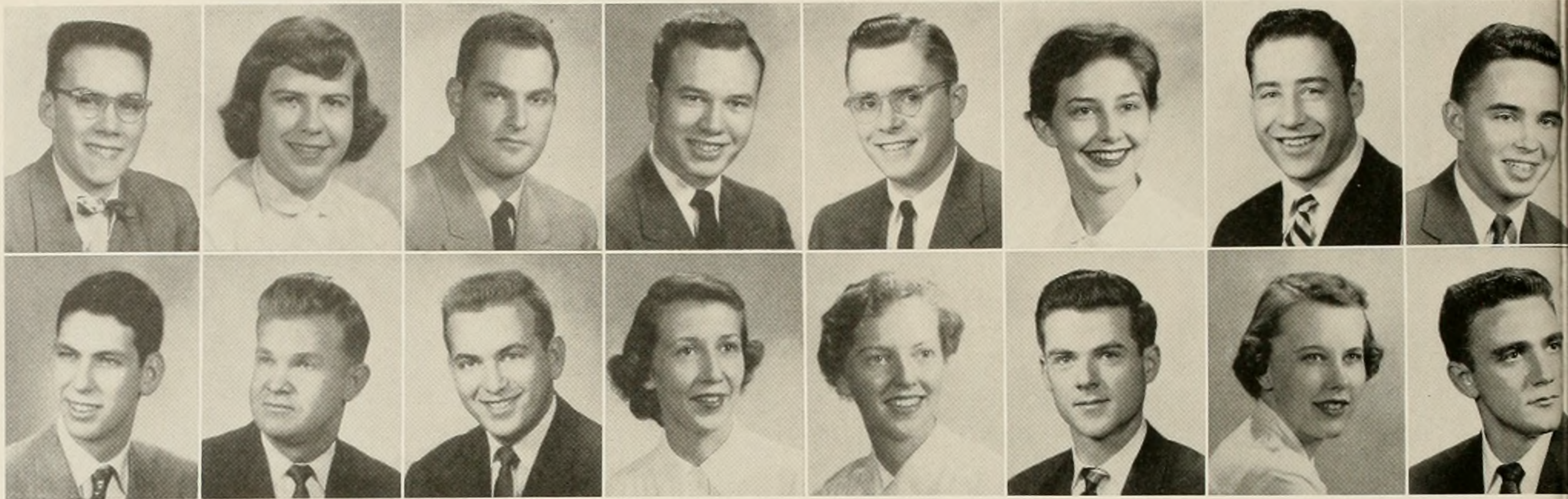


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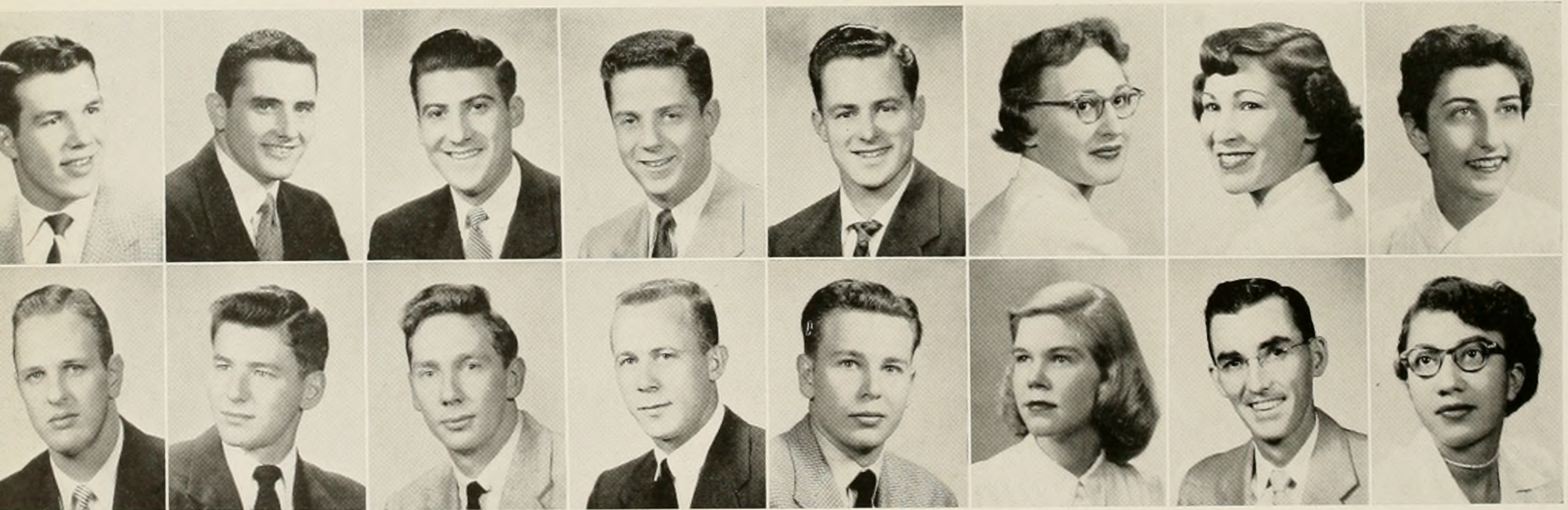
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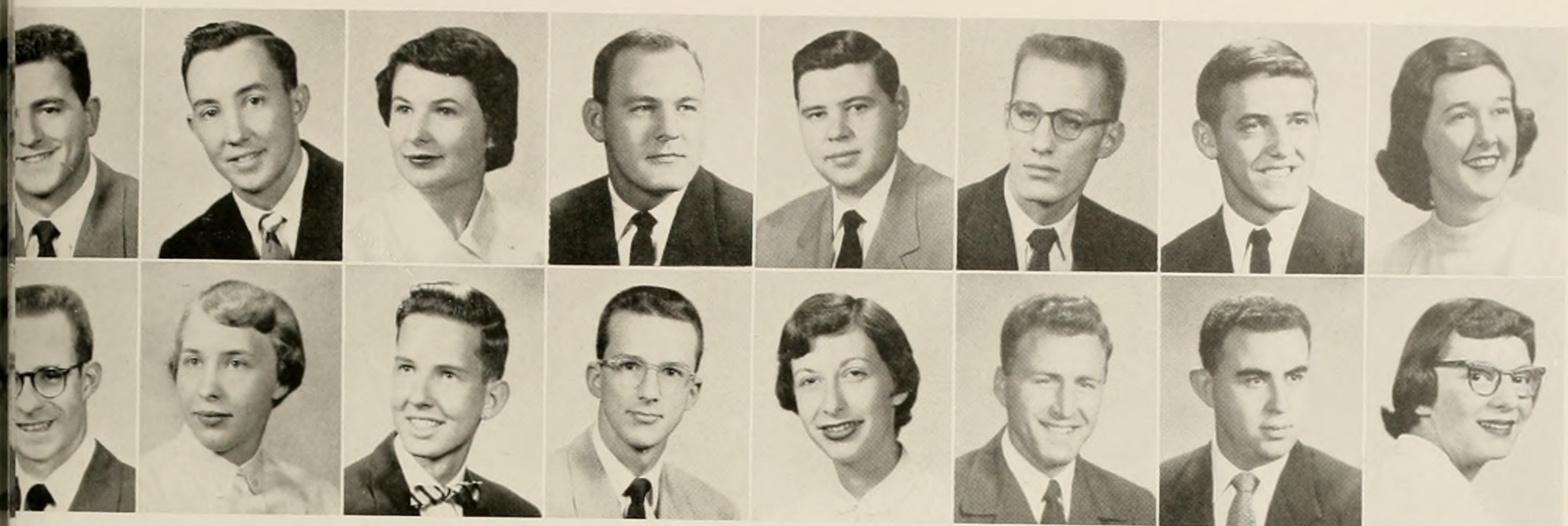
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Richard Goodrick, BSJ; Sol Gordon, BSEd; Margaret Jeannine Gottfried, BSSS; Lyndall Grandstaff, AB; Richard Granfield, BFA; Nona Green, BFA; Angelo Gregorio, BS.



First Row: Sam Greiner, BSME; Joseph Griffin, BSCE; Kean Grosenbaugh, BSC; Buddy Gross, BSC; Richard Guthrie, BSC; Ellen Guzley, BSEd; Adele Haber, BSJ; Norma Haddad, AB. **Second Row:** Thomas Haddox,

BSC; George Strimbu, AB; James Haenel, BSEd; William Haffner, BSC; Darrel Halliday, BSC; Nancy Hamilton, BSEd; Roger Hadley, BSCE; Beryl Hannon, BSEd.



First Row: William Hansen, BSEd; Warren Harmon, BSEd; Patricia Hart, BSEd; James Hartley, BSC; Theodore Hartman, AB; Phillip Harwood, BSCE; Carl Hathaway, BSA; Barbara Havener, BSEd. **Second Row:** Thomas Hayne,

BSEE; Wilma Heibel, BSEd; Robert Heidler, AB; Thomas Heinlein, AB; Sidney Heldman, BFA; Michael Henry, BSC; Myron Henry, BSJ; Jane Herbert, BSEd.

Seniors



First Row: Idaclaire Herbst, BSEd; James Herman, BSC; John Hermann, AB; Joyce Herrold, AB; Thomas Hessler, BSC; Lois Hey, BFA; Richard Hoblitzell, BS; George Hoerter, BSJ. **Second Row:** Mary Hogan, BSHEc; Paul

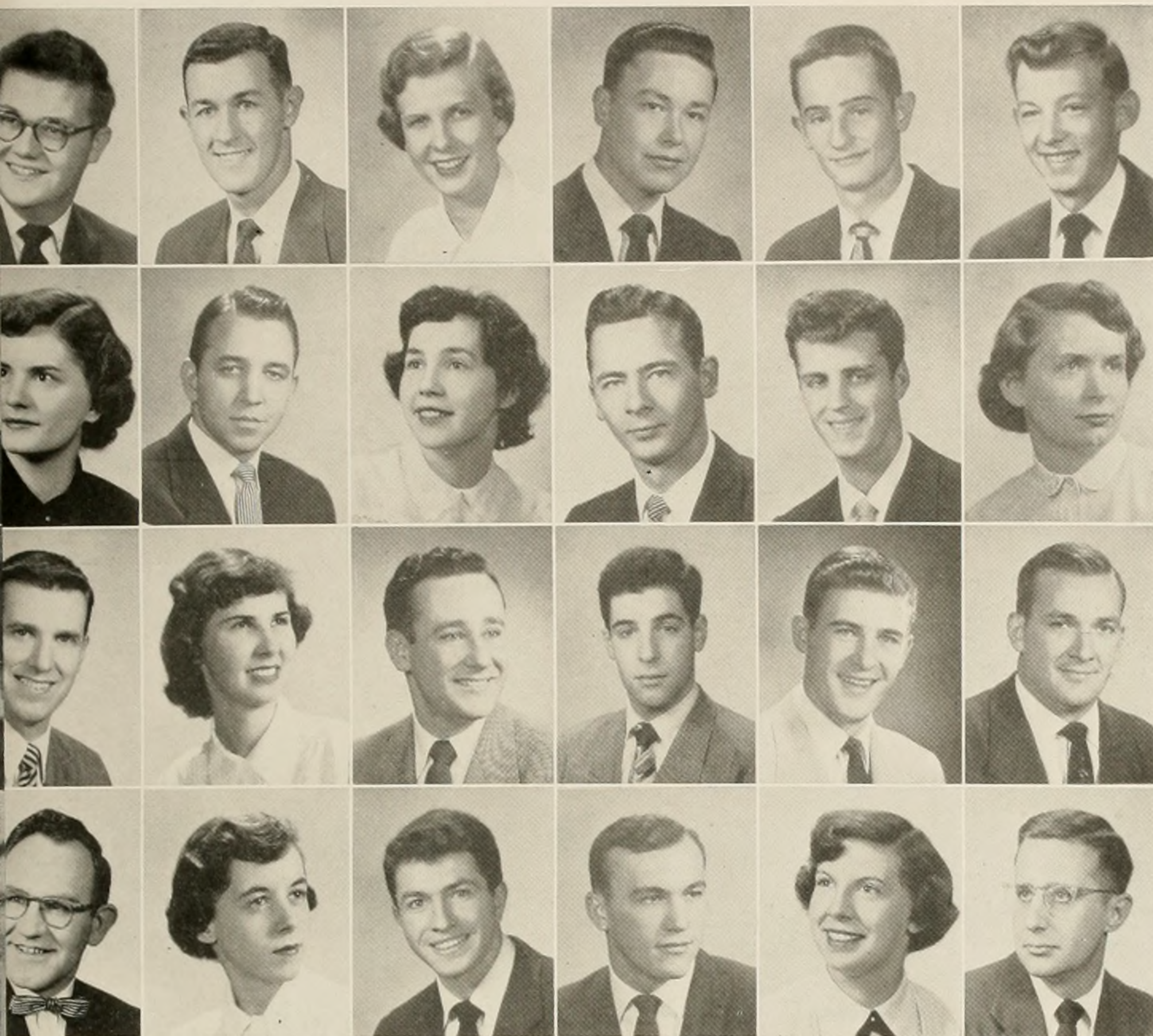
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First Row: Tom Hughes, AB; Irma Husmann, AB; Donald Hutslar, BFA; Lydia Hydu, AB; Carolyn Isch, BSHEc; Marilyn Isch, BSHEc; Robert Jacks, BSME; Sarah Janusz, BSEd.
Second Row: JoAnne Jarvi, BFA; Madeline Jin, AB; Barbara Johnson, AB; Douglas Johnson, BSC; Gordon Johnson, BS; Ann Nancy Jones, AB; Blaine Jones, BSC; Richard Judson, BFA. **Third Row:** George Kabat, BS; Robert Kahan,

BSJ; Donna Kahn, BFA; Jean Kahn, BSEd; Robert Kail, BSEE; Donald Kalbaugh, BSC; Joseph Kall, MA; William Kavander, BSAE. **Fourth Row:** Mary Keller, BS; Shirley Keller, AB; Mary Jane Kelly, BS; William Kelsey, BSC; Barrett Kemp, BSC; Elizabeth Kidd, BFA; Margaret Killian, BSEd; Mary Ann Kinsella, BSEd.



First Row: David Kinter, AB; John Klecan, BSEd; Ann Knappenberger, BFA; Donald Knox, BSEd; Robert Kober, AB; Delbert Koch, BSC. **Second Row:** Oleta Nolene Koch, BS; Arthur Komorowski, BSA; Eleanora Komyati, AB; Joseph Kovacs, BSC; John Kovelan, AB; Jeanne Kraushaar, BFA. **Third Row:** Edward Kreutz, BSEd; Joan Kritzell, BSEd; Robert Krizner, BSIE; Robert Krohn, BSC; Joseph Kubinyi, BSC; James Kumpf, BSC. **Fourth Row:** Robert Kutscher, BFA; Mary Lou Laidlaw, BSHEc; Robert Lamont, AB; Kenneth Lampman, BSEd; Jo Anne Larter, BSSS; Henry Law, BSC.

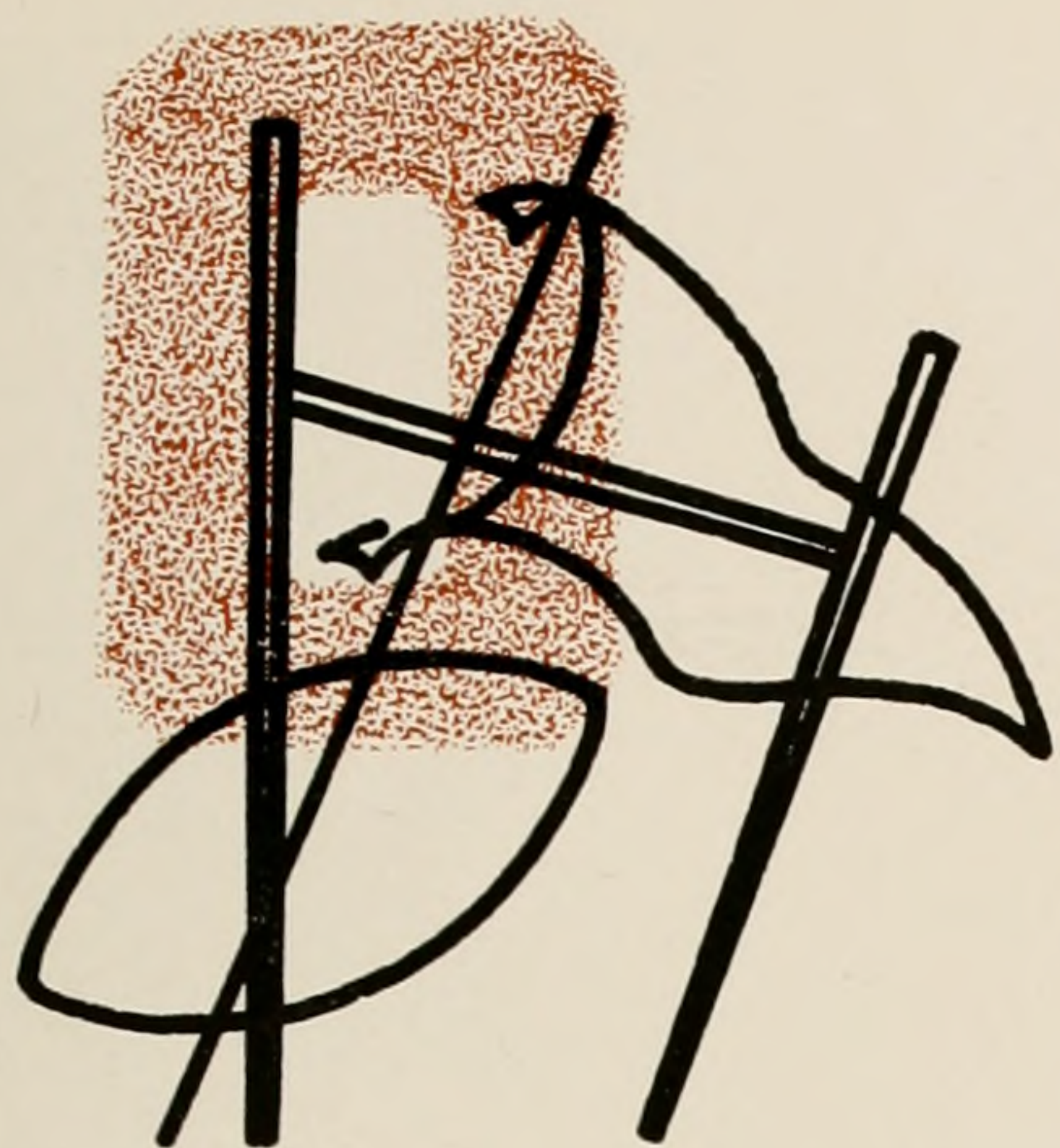




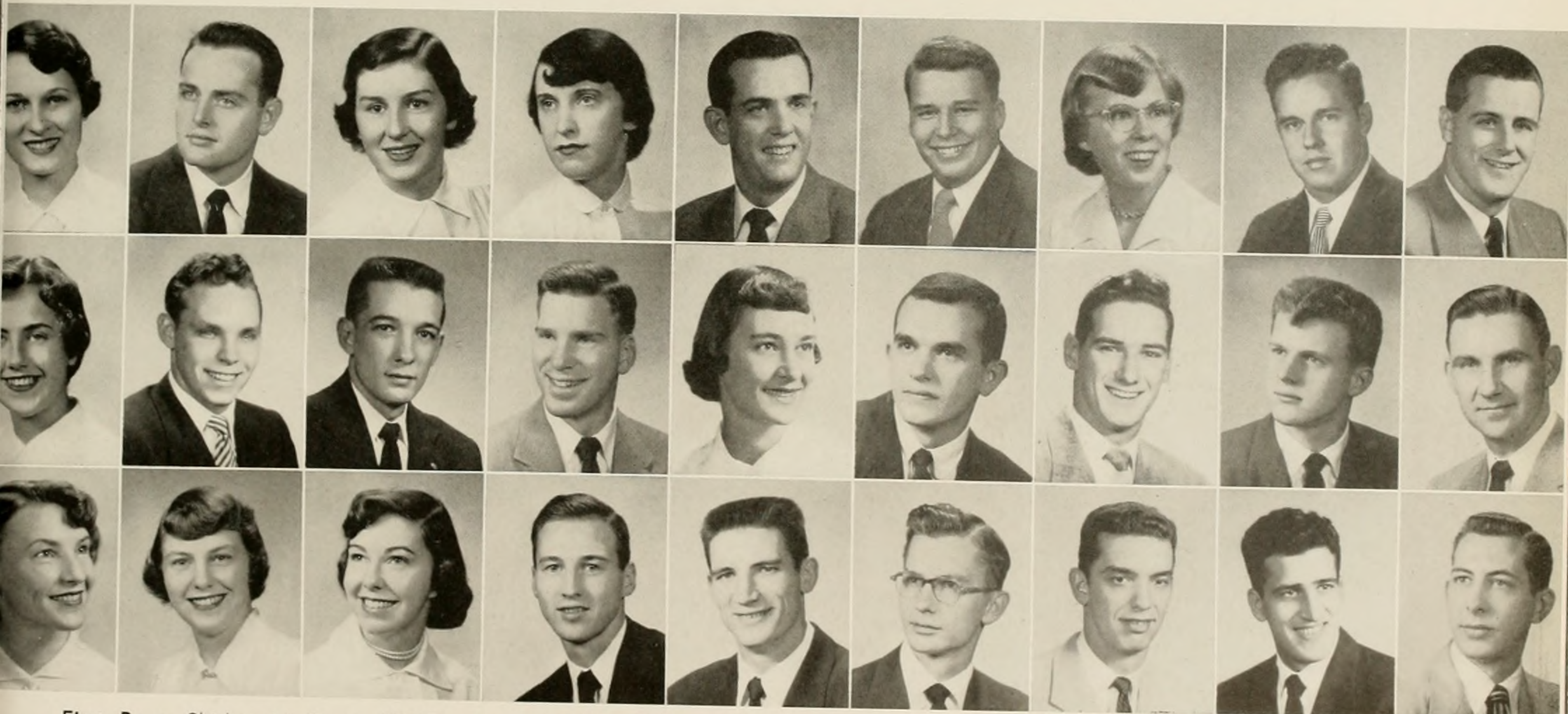
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termann, BSCE; Robert Litter, BSC; Robert Livingston, BSC. **Third Row:** Charles Lochary, BS; William Lockhart, BSC; Nancy Lohr, BFA; Ralph Lowenstein, BFA; Arthur Luempert, BSEE; Frances Lykins, BSEd; Mary McAllister, BSEd; Kester McCain, BSA; Thomas McCain, BSC.



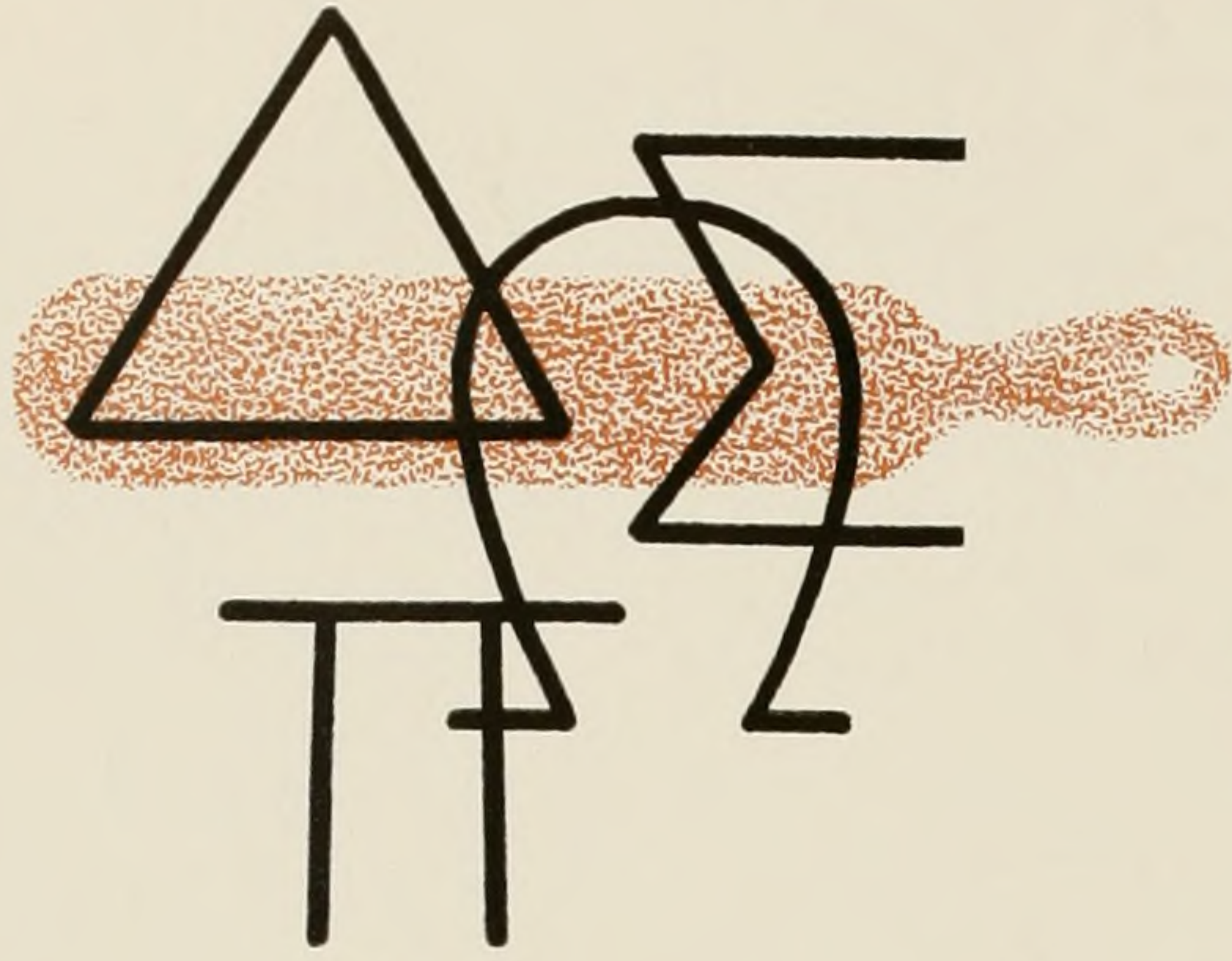


"Put your left foot in, left foot out . . ."



First Row: Shirley McCave, BSHEc; Rex McClure, BSC; Madelyn McDermott, BSEd; Shirley McDonald, BFA; Michael McKenna, BSC; Alan McMullen, BS; Isabel McTavish, BFA; Donald Mackay, BSC; Clarence Mackey, BSC. **Second Row:** Dorothy Magneson, BSHEc; Alan Magyar, BSME; Larry Mahrer, AB; John Maisch, BSC; Shirley

Mann, BSEd; Frank Maragas, BSC; Vincent Marchetti, BSAE; Chester Martin, BSJ; James Martin, BSC. **Third Row:** Anna Matis, BSC; Shirley Matthews, BSHEc; Janet Maxton, BSEd; Kenneth Meade, BSME; Robert Meadows, BSC; Fred Meck, BSEd; John Meeks, BSC; Gabriel Mellini, BSEd; James Metzger, BSC.



First Row: Joan Miday, AB; John Mierzwa, BSCh; John Mihelick, BSCE; Chester Miller, BSAE; John Miller, AB; John Miller, BSME. **Second Row:** Mary Millhuff, BSEd; Andrew Minarchek, BSEd; Shirley Montgomery, BFA; Mary Luella Montoya, AB; Charles Moore, AB; Eleanor Moore, BSCHec. **Third Row:** Lois Ann Moore, BSHEc. Jane Morley, BSEd; David Muffler, BS; Dorothy Murphy, BSEd; Betty Lou Myers, BSEd; William Naegel, BSC. **Fourth Row:** Lucille Nass, BSEd; Norma Naylor, BFA; Douglas Neebuhr, AB; Doris Newmark, BSHEc; Robert Nicholas, AB; Joan Nierman, BSEd.

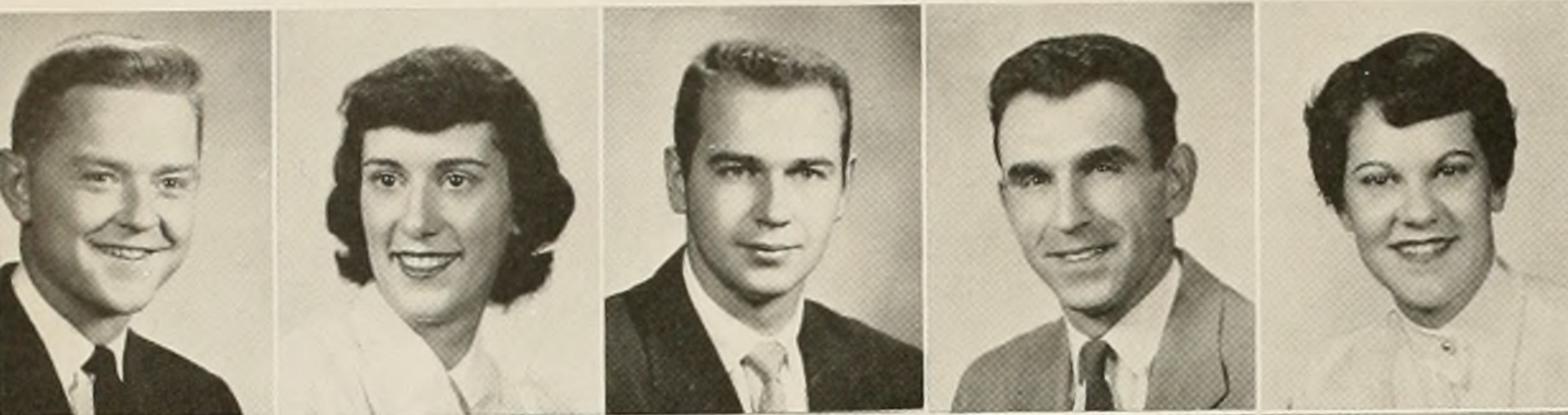
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First Row: Esther Noble, BFA; John Noonan, BSME; Jane Norris, BEd; Frederic Norton, BFA; Herbert Nowak, BFA; Carrie Noxon, AB; Phillip Nye, BSC; Robert Oakes, BSC.
Second Row: Sharon Oldfield, BSSS; Richard Olstein, BSC; Karol Ondick, BSEE; Patrick Ordozensky, BSJ; John Oross, AB; Joan Outzs, BEd; Bessie Owens, BEd; Donald Papner, BEd.
Third Row: Mary Patrick, AB; Eugene Patzke, BSAE;

Roger Paulson, BSC; Paul Pavelka, BSC; Lenora Peck, BEd; Delio Perez, BSCE; Catherine Pesta, BSHEc; Miriam Pestel, BEd.
Fourth Row: Bruce Peter, BSC; Corinne Peters, BS; Patricia Peters, BEd; Philip Peters, BSJ; Shirley Phares, AA; Charles Pickering, BSC; Richard Pilat, BSJ; Norman Pischke, BFA.

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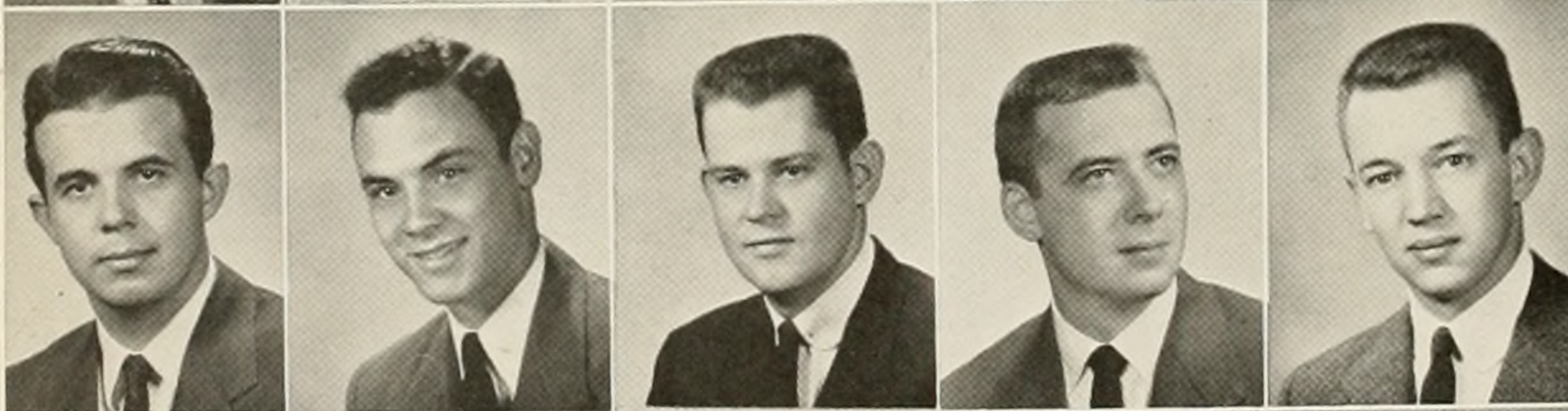
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 Gladys Purdy, BSEd
 Kenneth Radcliffe, BSC



John Raiser, BSAE
 Marilyn Rassie, BSEd
 Beverly Rawlins, AA
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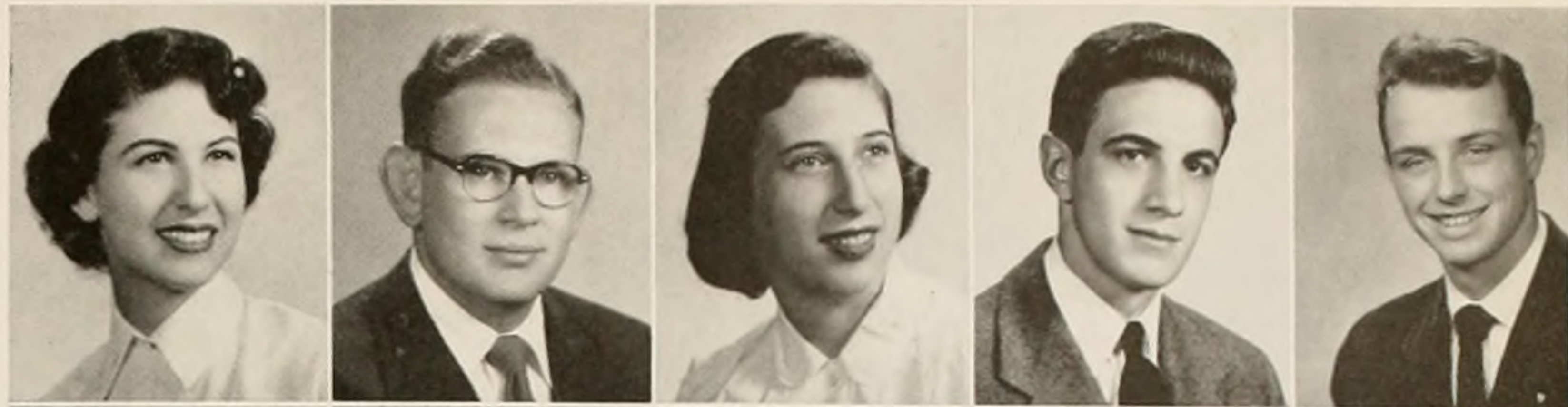


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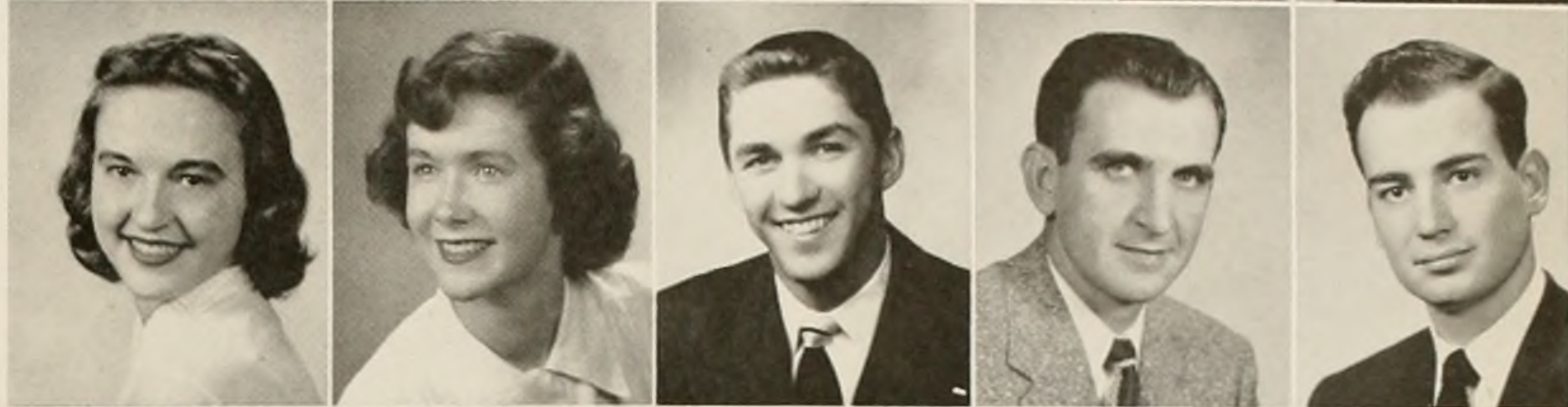


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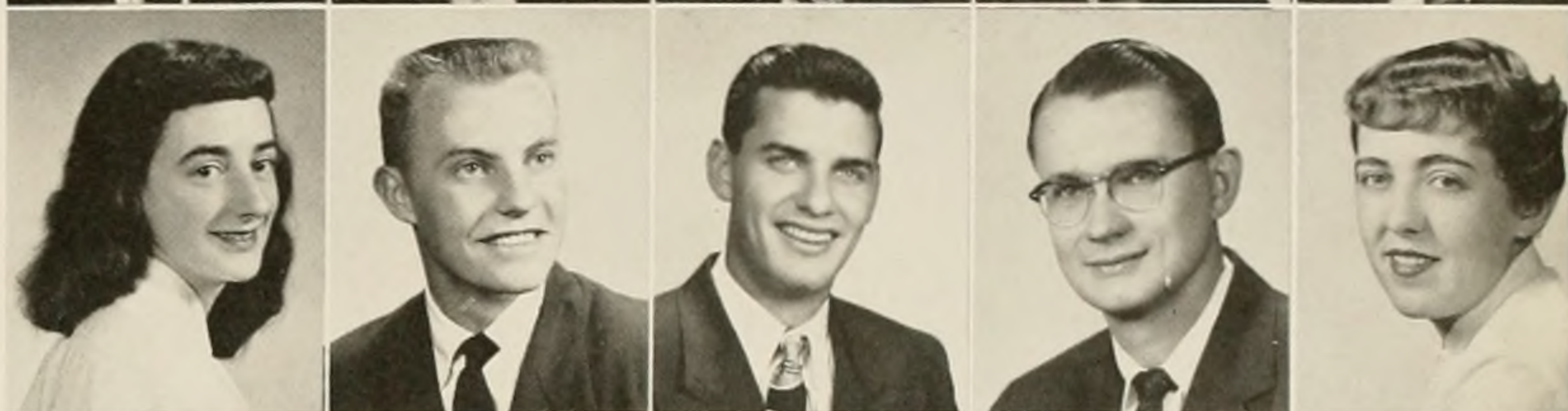
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 Hitoshi Sato, BSJ
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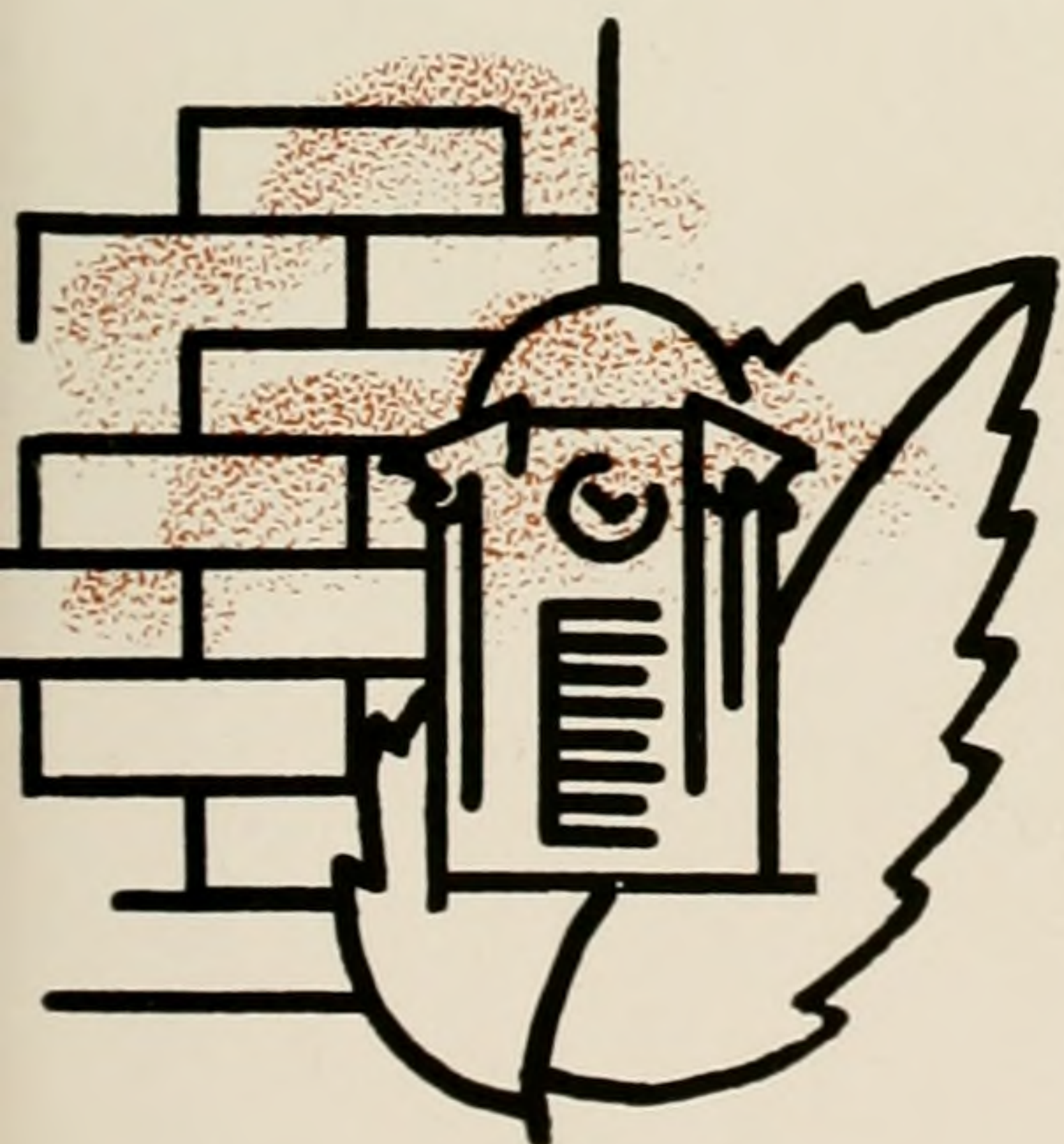
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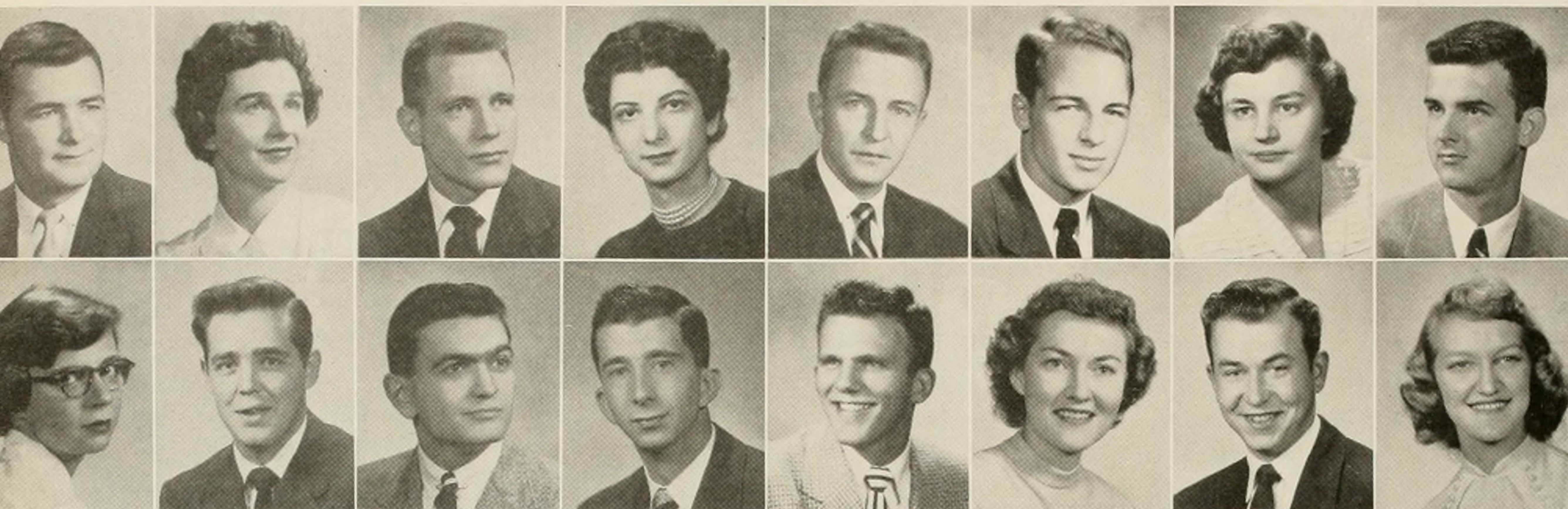


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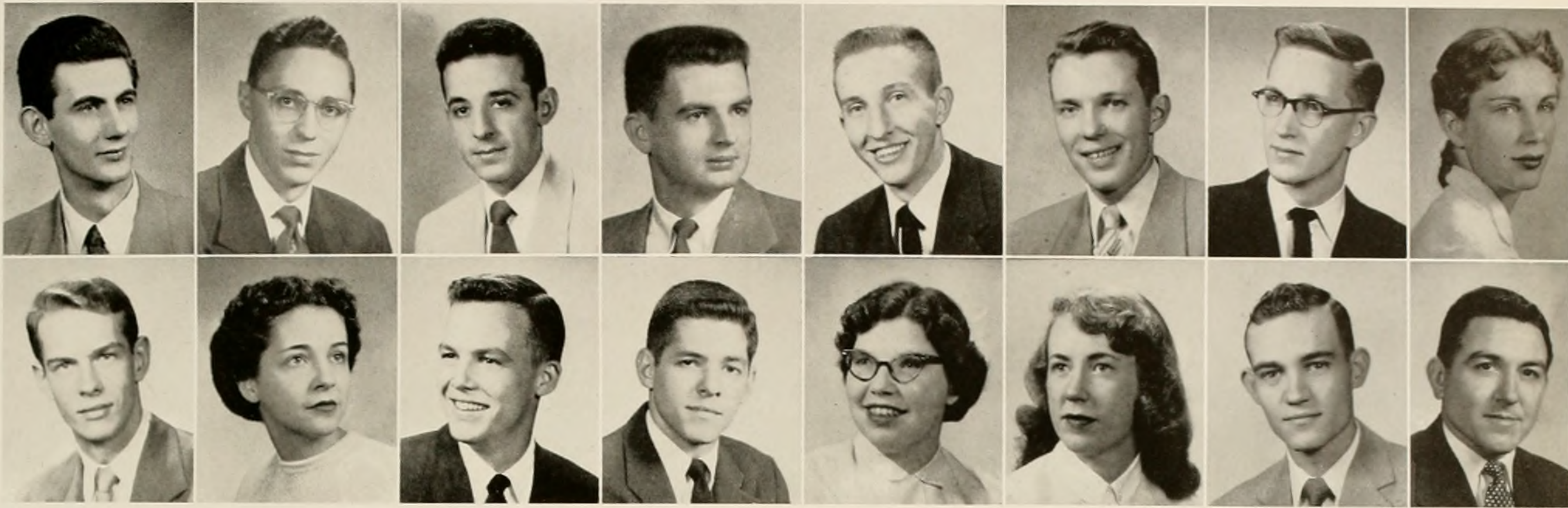
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Row: Jean Sheppard, AB; Carl Shere, BSC; Peter Shimrak, BSJ; Earl Shoemaker, BSEd; William Schultz, BSC; Barbara Shumate, BSEd; Ron Sibila, BSC; Shirley Sidle, BSEd.



First Row: Herman Silbiger, BSCE; Marvin Silver, AB; Ernest Silvestri, BFA; Ethel Simon, BFA; John Sinclair, BSJ; Jack Sipe, BSEd; Frances Sirkin, BSEd; Diane Skarupski, AB. **Second Row:** John

Smircina, MS; Allison Smith, BFA; Glenn Smith, BSCE; Patricia Smith, BSSS; John B. Smith, BFA; John C. Smith, AB; Pat E. Smith, BSEd; Robert Smith, BFA.



First Row: William Soeller, BFA; Victor Solomon, MS; George Spagno, BS; Alan Keith Sprouse, BSC; William Stafford, AB; Frederick Stehr, BS; Warren Stevens, BSJ; Jean Stevenson, AB.

Second Row: Owen Stiegelmeier, BSC; Ruth Ellen Stone, BFA; Richard Stork, BSA; Jerry Stought, BSC; Gertrude Stowers, BSEd; Sallie Strine, AB; Neil Stroth, BSEd; William Sturgill, BSC.



First Row: Barbara Svoboda, BSEd; Marlyn Swatzel, BSEd; Virginia Sweet, AB; Jo Ann Swimmer, BSEd; M. June Swingle, BSEd; Sally Synan, BSAE; Margaret Taylor, BSC; Wallace Taylor, BS.

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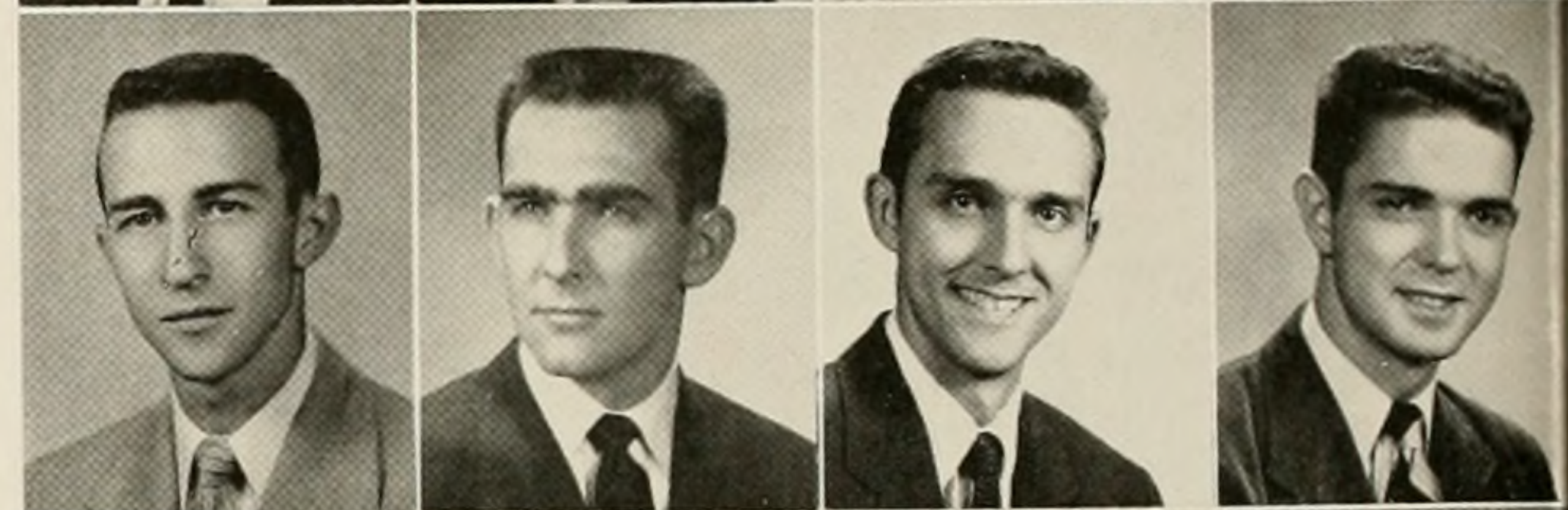
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 Yasuko Tsuchihashi, BSEd



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 Frank Underwood, BSC



James VanCamp, BSC
 Jack VanLear, BSAE
 Dana Vibberts, BFA
 Roland Von Osinski, BSAE



Howard Wade, AB
 Glenn Waggy, BSEd
 Mary Ellen Waldeck, BSEd
 Jack Walker, BSC



Kenneth Walters, BSC
 Mary Walters, BSEd
 Gilbert Wamsley, BSEd
 Paul Wanstreet, BSC



Allen Wapnick, BSC
 John Ward, BFA
 Sally Ward, BSEd
 Joseph Wardlaw, BSC



Edward Warren, BS
 Marilyn Waugh, BFA
 Donald Weiss, BSC
 Sonia Welsh, BSJ



Beverly Wendland, BFA
 Alfred Weston, BSEE
 V. June Wetherell, AB
 Charles Gene Wetherholt, AB





David White, AB
Lloyd White, BFA
Ralph Donald Wickerham, BSC
Carol Wigal, BFA



Bettielee Wigner, BSHEc
Frederica Wiley, BSHEc
John Wilhelm, BSC
Alan Williams, BFA



Donald Williams, BSAE
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James Williams, BSC
Charles F. Wilson, BSEd



Charles M. Wilson, BSEd
Leon Wilson, BSC
Nancy Wilson, BSEd
Sandy Wilson, BSEd



Glen Wince, BSA
Jacqueline Wisby, BSEd
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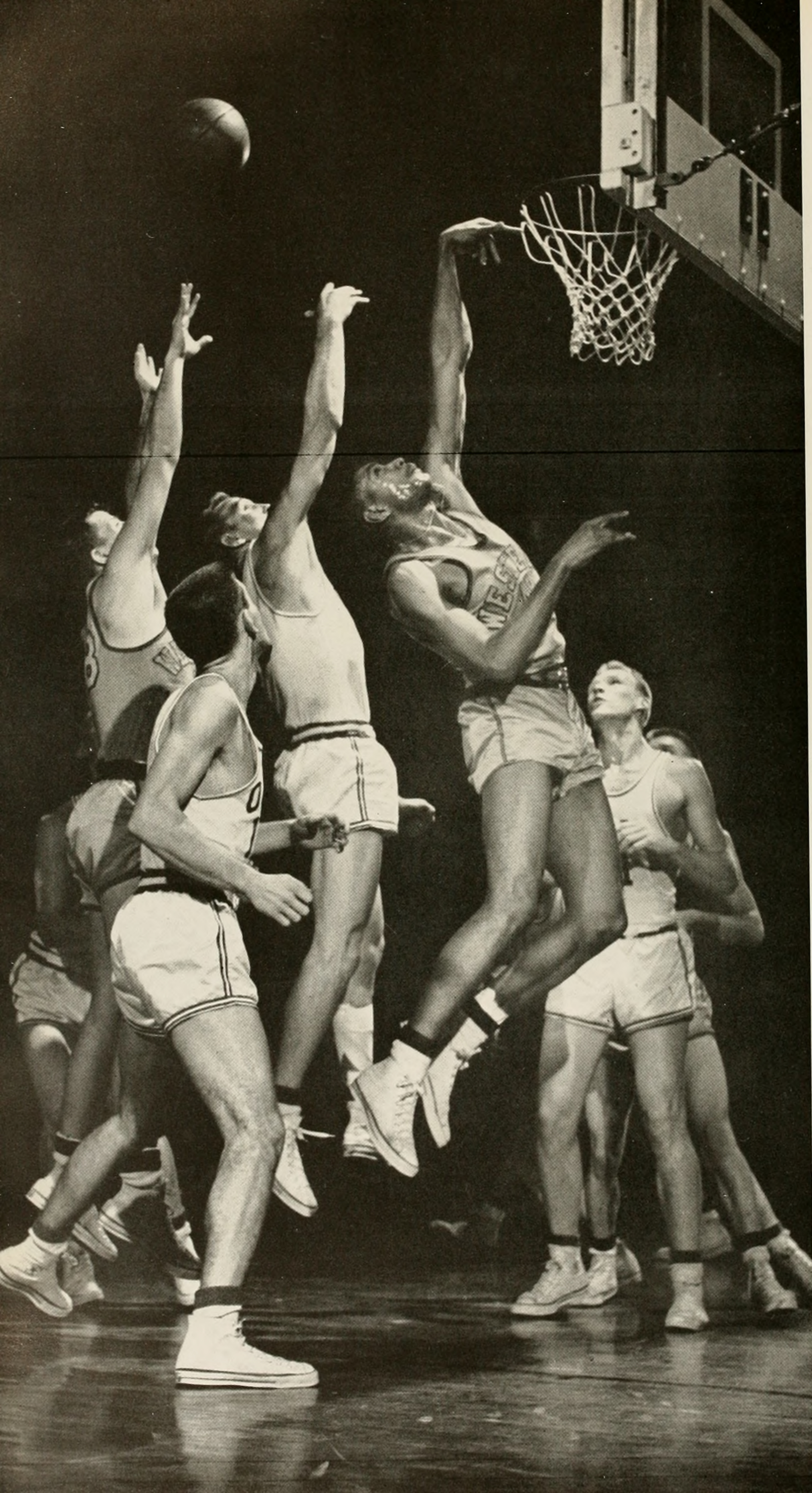


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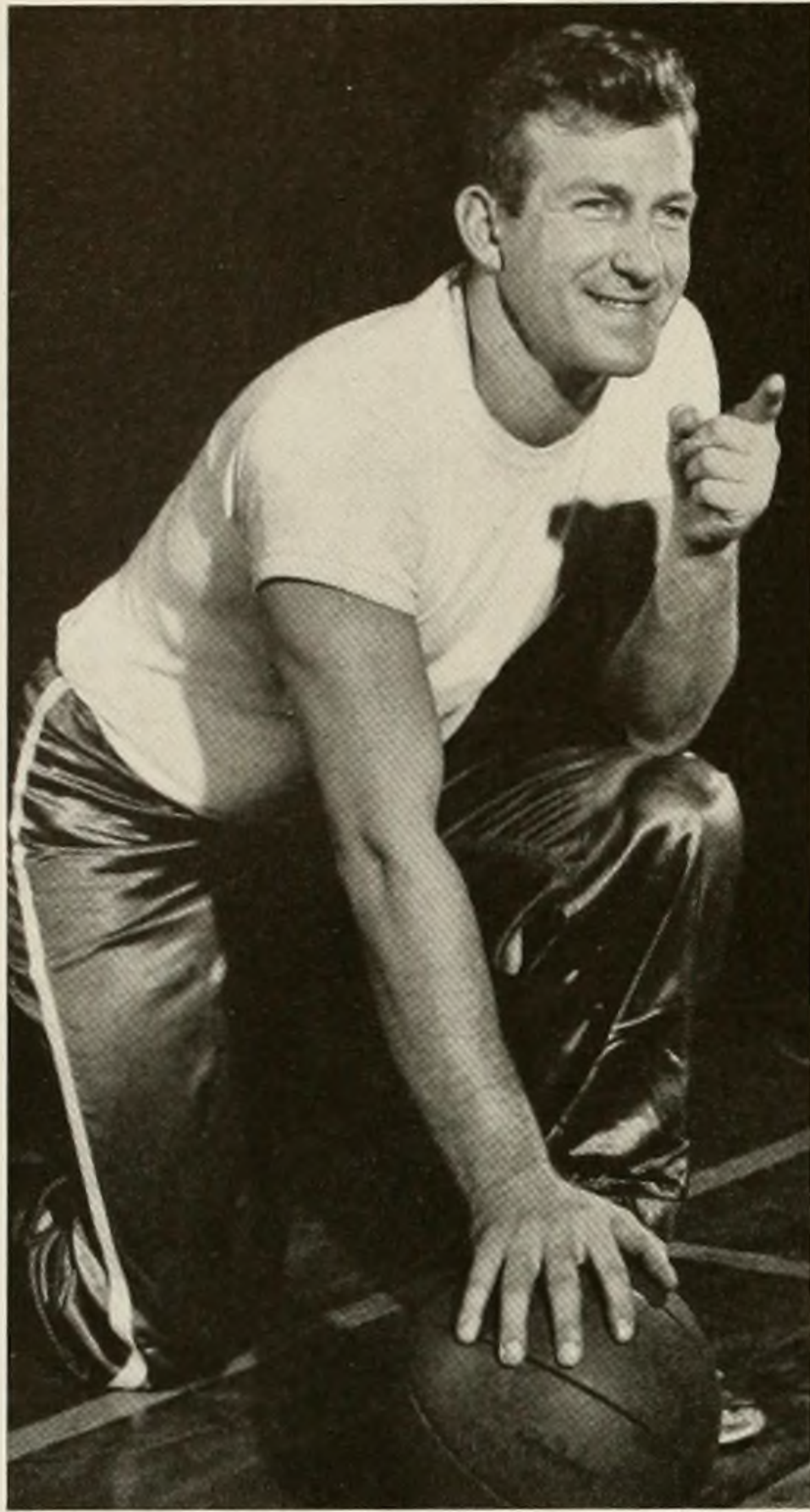






Betts stretched every muscle to nab that ball, and OU made two more points.

OU's basketball Bobcats wrote a winning season into the record books for the first time since 1951, and only the lack of team depth and one big man prevented them from achieving a truly great year. Time and again skyscraper opponents dominated our offensive backboards, preventing the ball-control so necessary to Coach Snyder's well-drilled, deliberate style of play. Hard fought games were lost in the final seconds after key men had been eliminated on fouls, but when the smooth trio of Betts, Sawchik, and Murphy was intact and in form, victories were plentiful, and sparkling impressive.

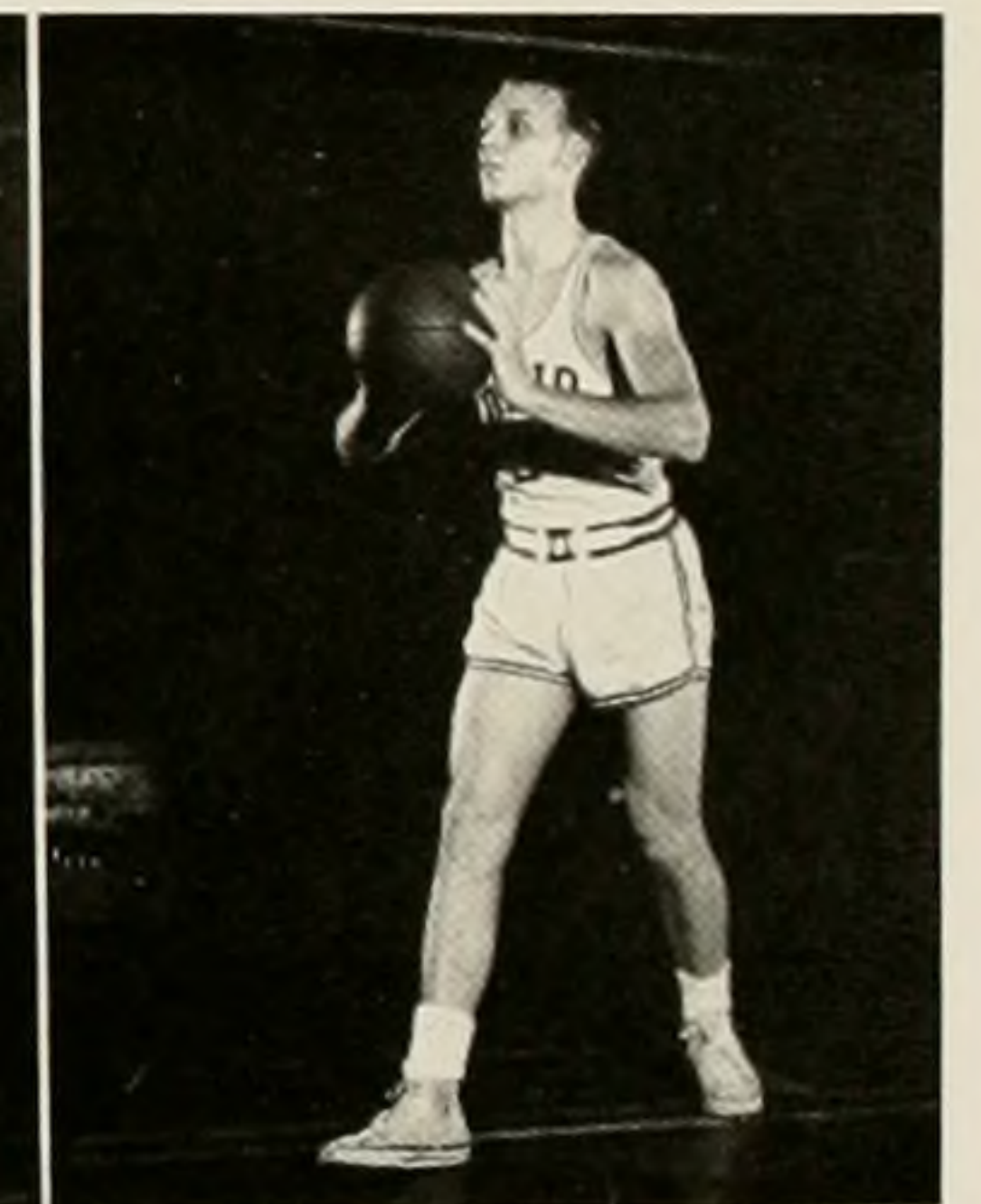


Coach Jim Snyder

After an initial loss to Illinois' nationally ranked cagers, the Snydermen caught fire to down highly regarded Marietta, 83-72. Impressive victories over Ohio Wesleyan, 85-67, and Washington and Jefferson, 65-57, followed before the Bobcats bowed to the Marshallmen 71-67. After that heart-breaker, the Bobcats recovered immediately, and prospects for an outstanding season were bright as Kent State, Gannon, and Buffalo University were driven into the hardwood by scores of 70-57, 69-65, and 62-58. Defending champion Miami tossed a 92-80 wrench into the machinery, but the Bobcats recovered to trounce Kent State 89-77 and post a creditable 7-3 record at mid-season.



Jack Duschinski



Dick Garrison



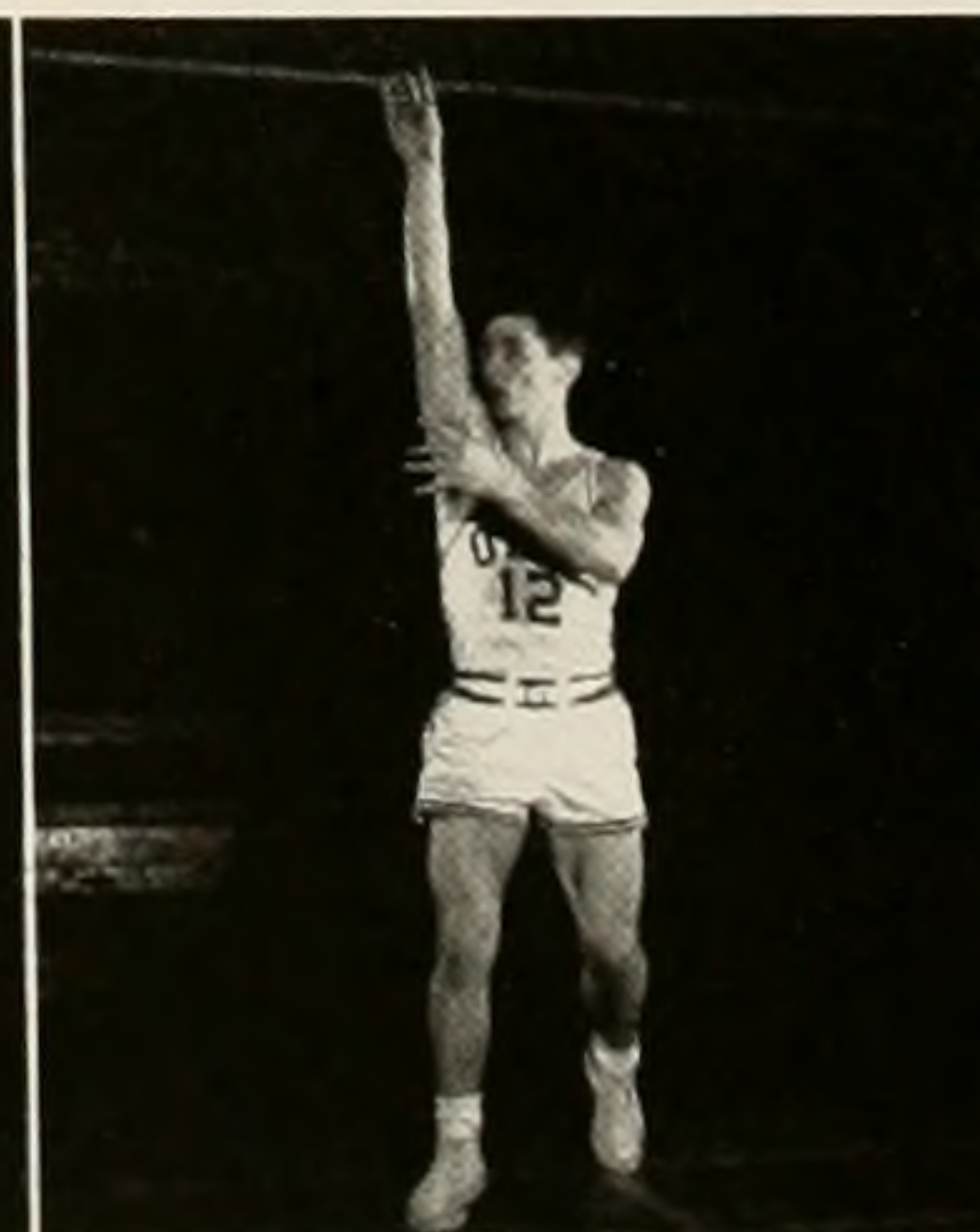
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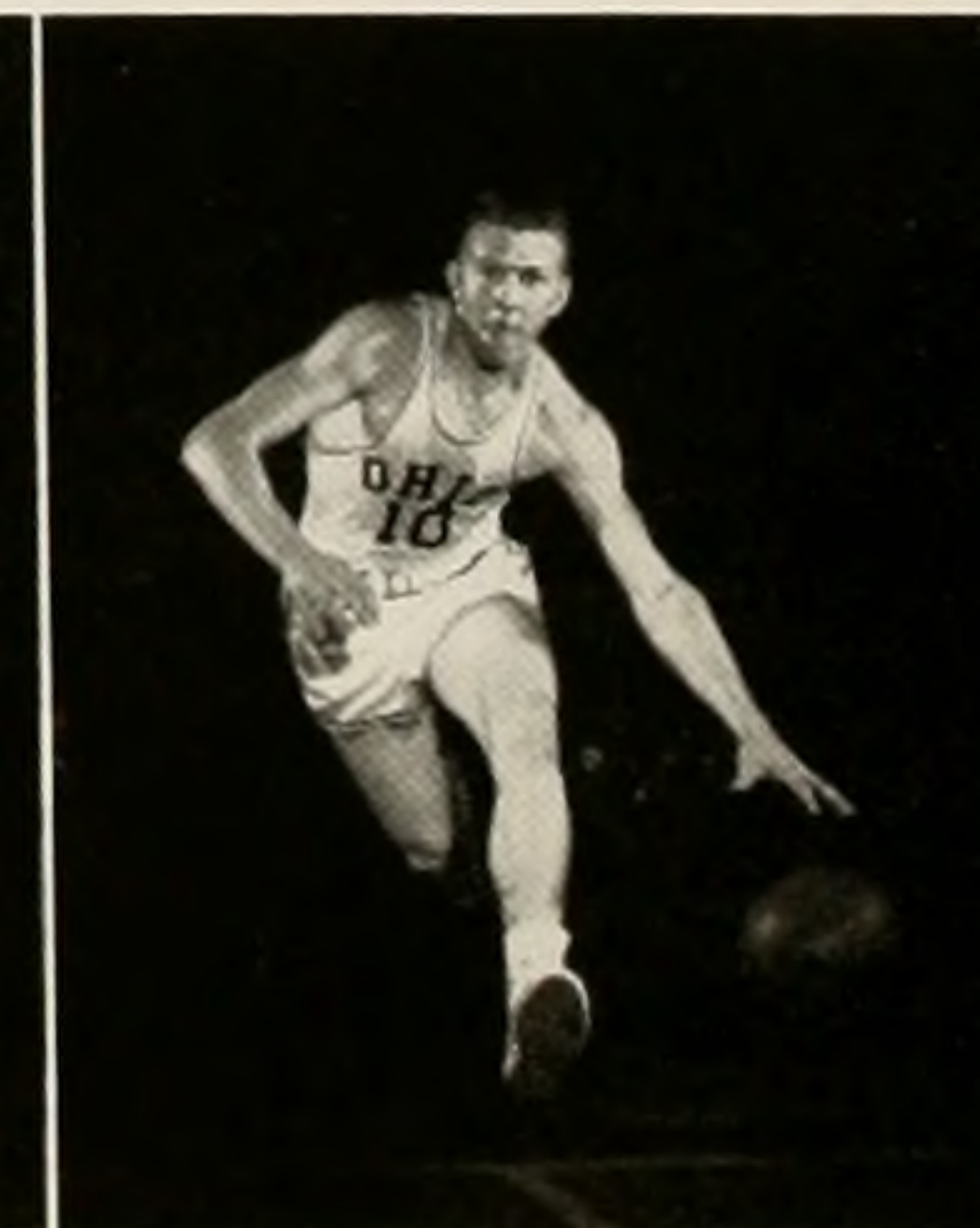
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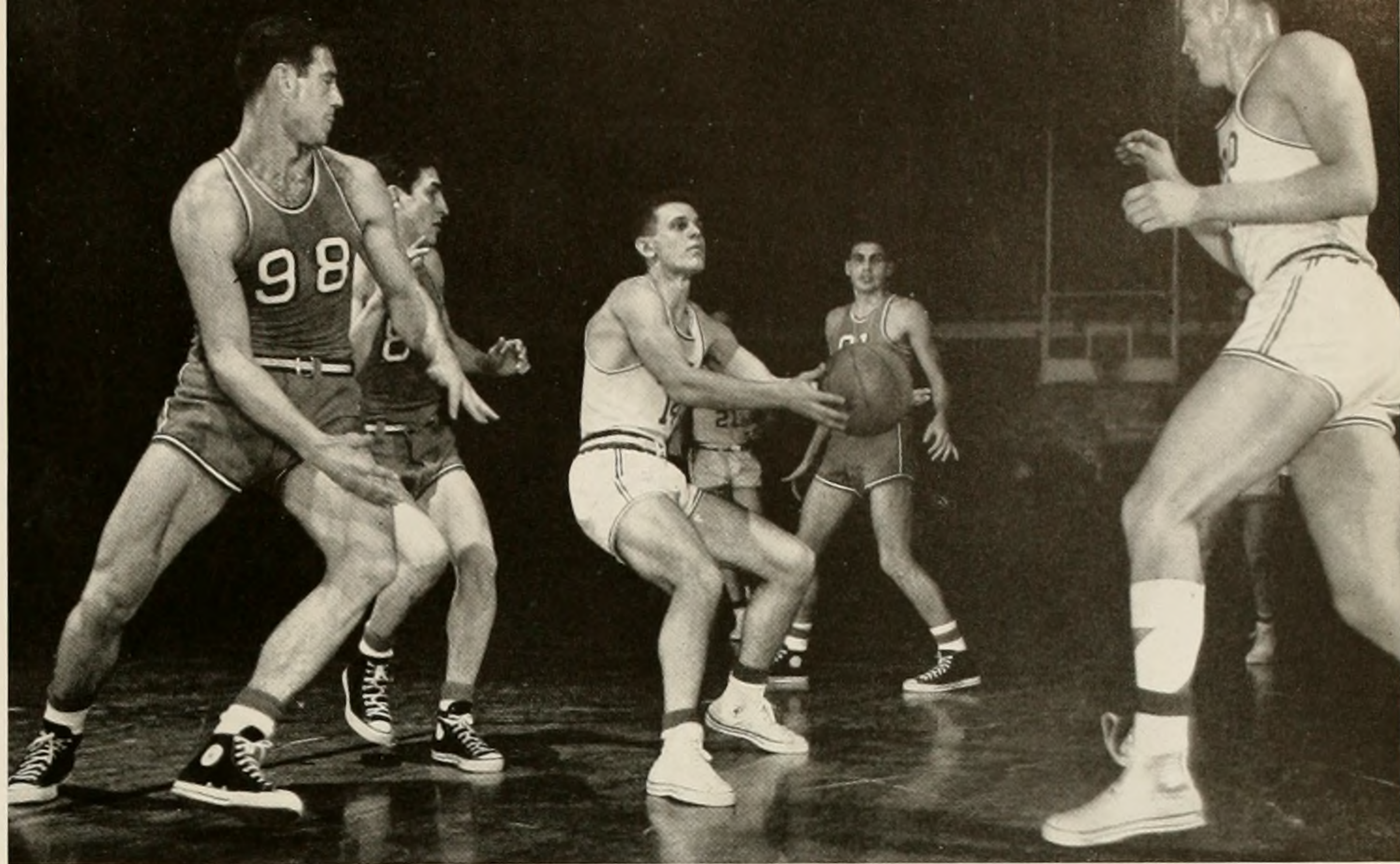
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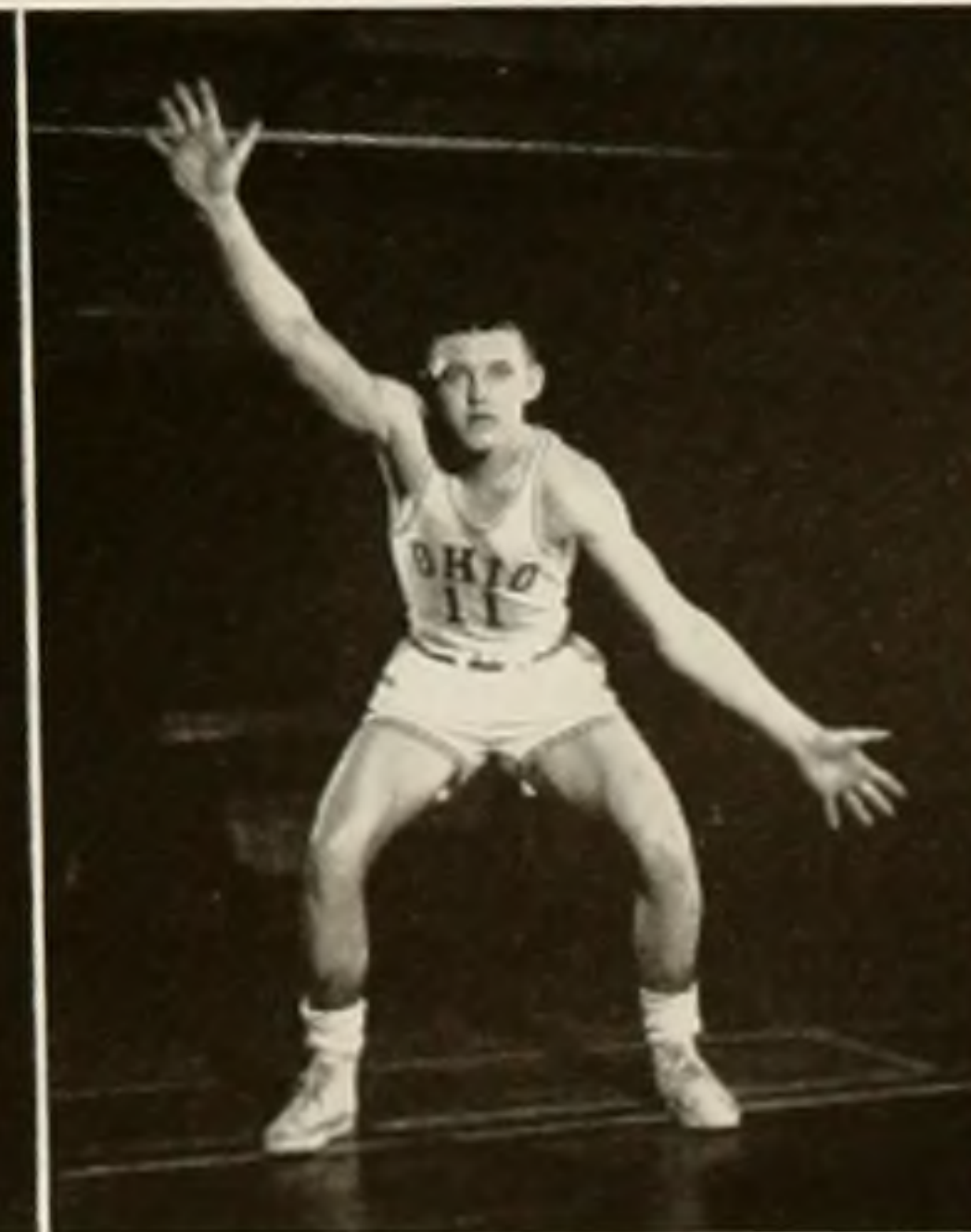
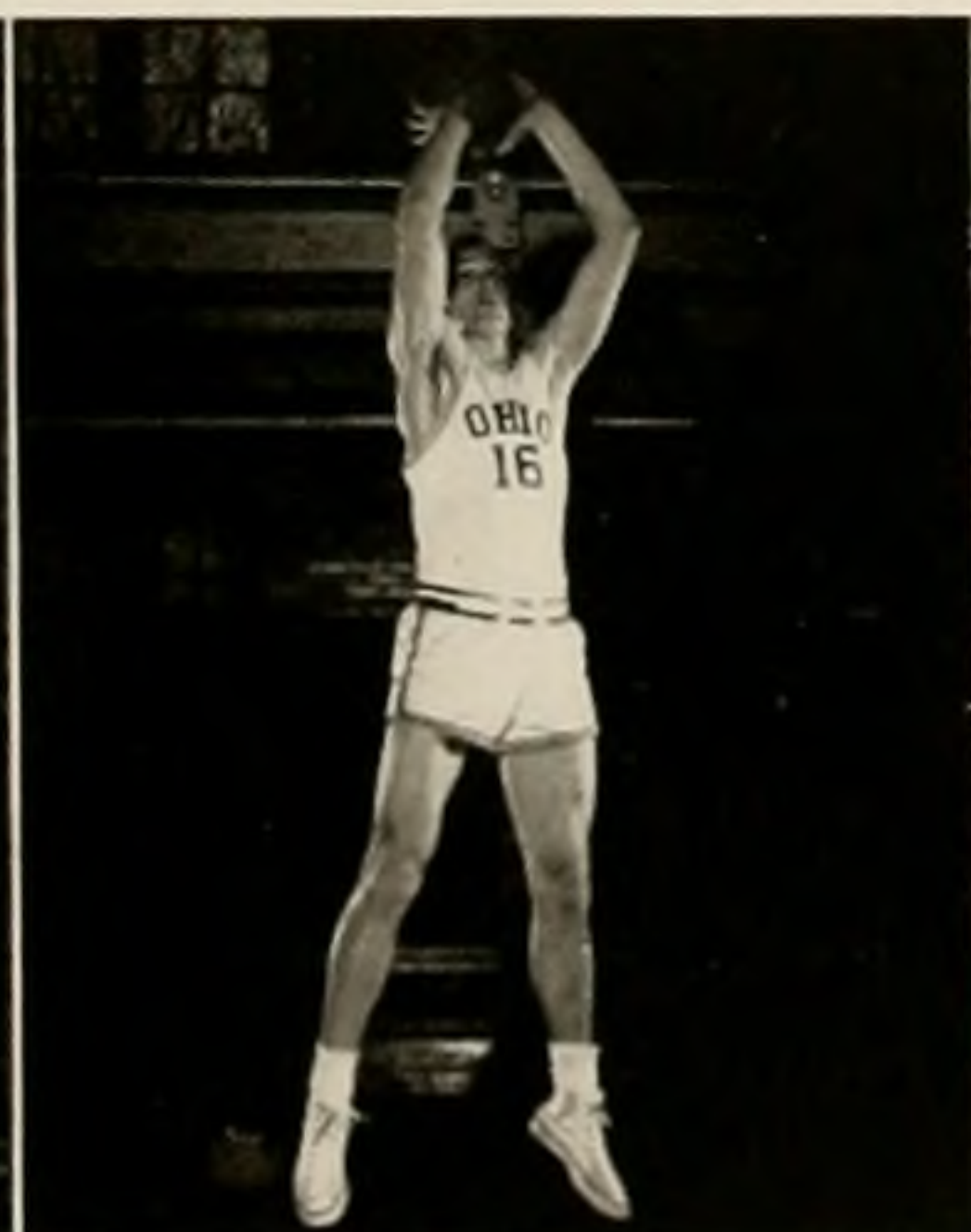


Strawser pivots and tosses to Sawchik, whose long arm sinks it.

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OU 83—Marietta	72
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OU 67—Marshall	71
OU 70—Kent State	57
OU 69—Gannon	65
OU 62—Buffalo	58
OU 80—Miami	92
OU 89—Kent State	77
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OU 74—Bowling Green	78
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OU 72—Western Michigan	79
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Gene Carratelli, Dick Mariani.
Managers



Bob Strawser

Lou Sawchik

Roger Melick

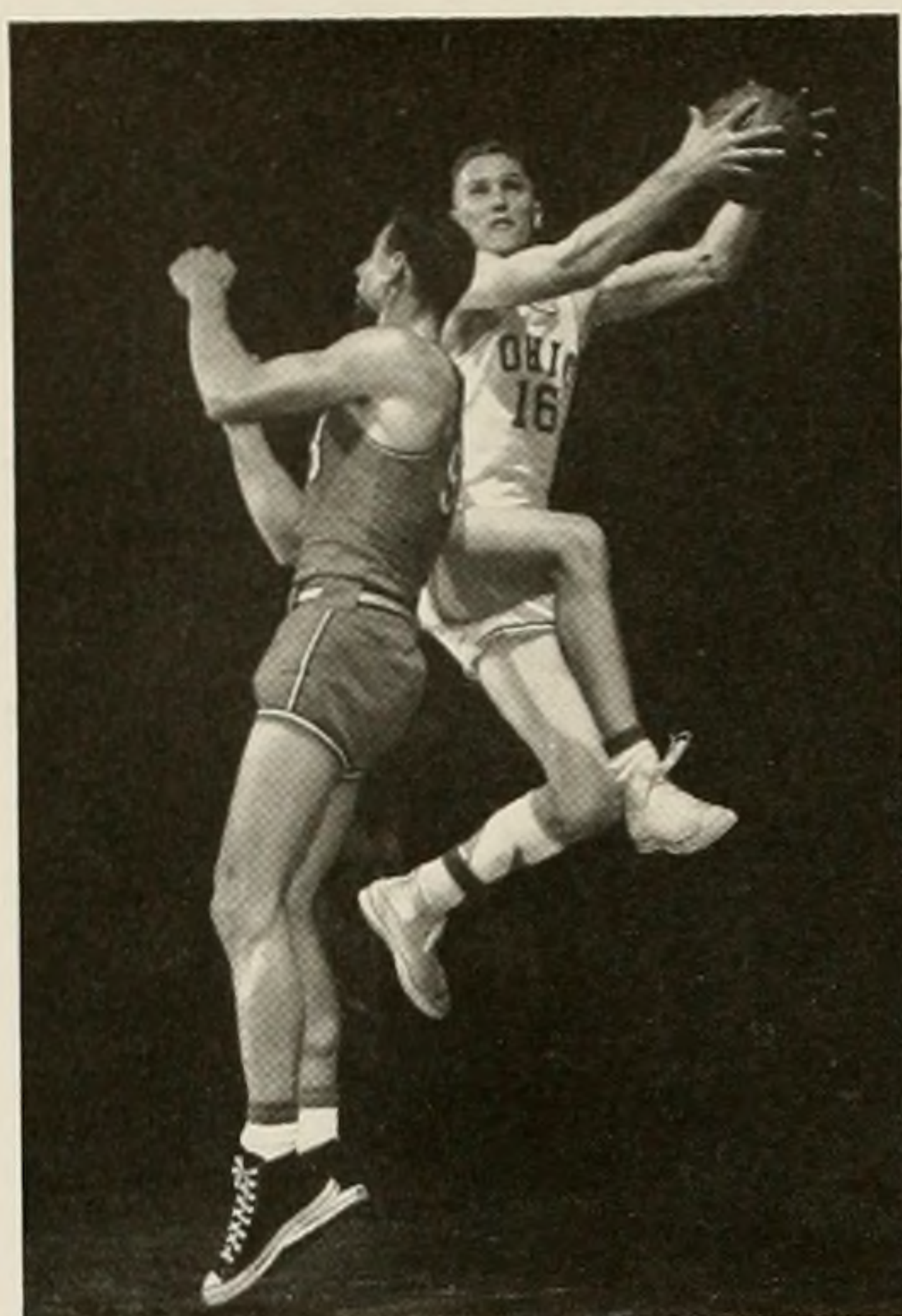
Larry Morrison

Harry Weinbrecht

Nate Reynard



"A little more, Murph!"



"Push it past him."

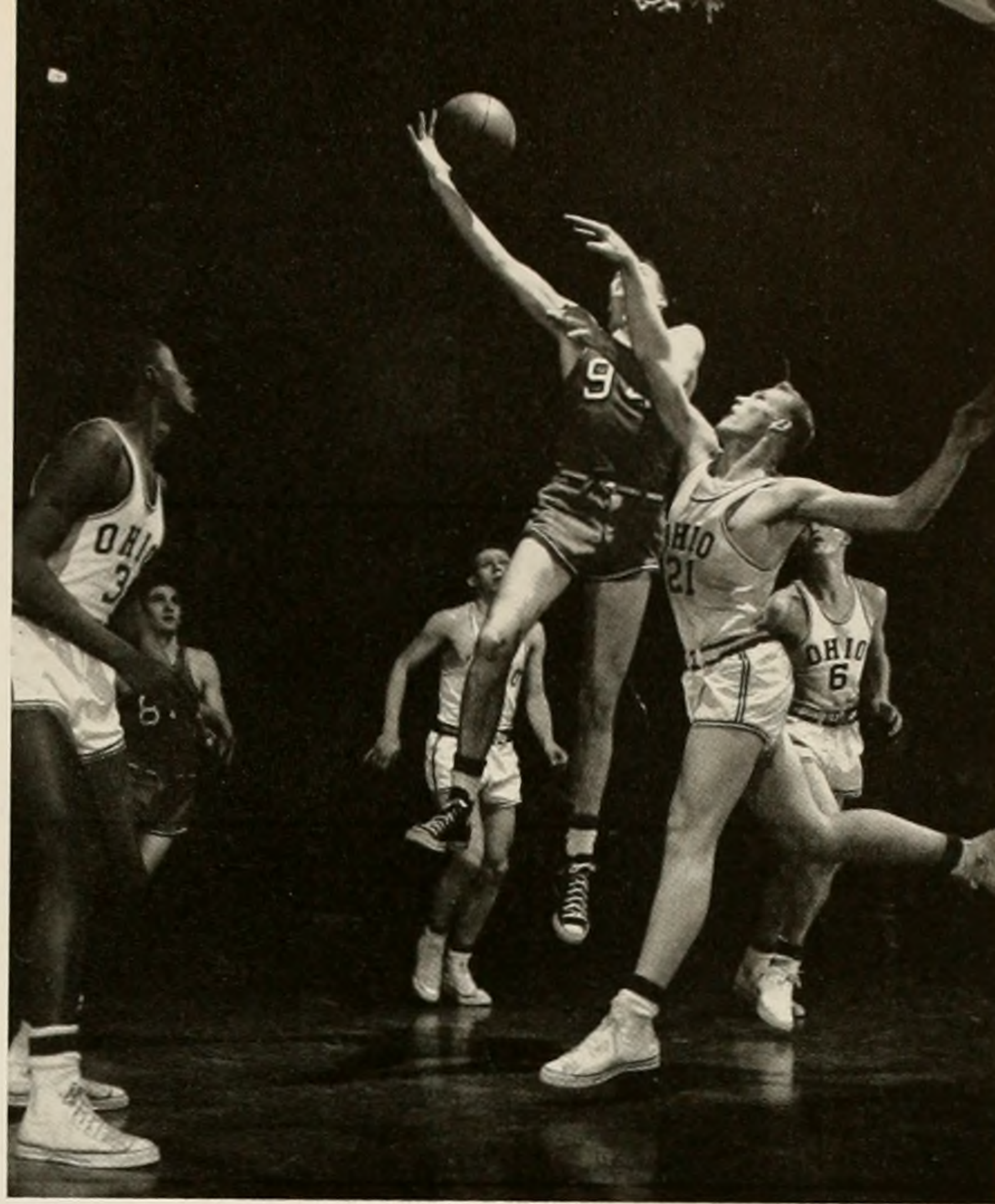
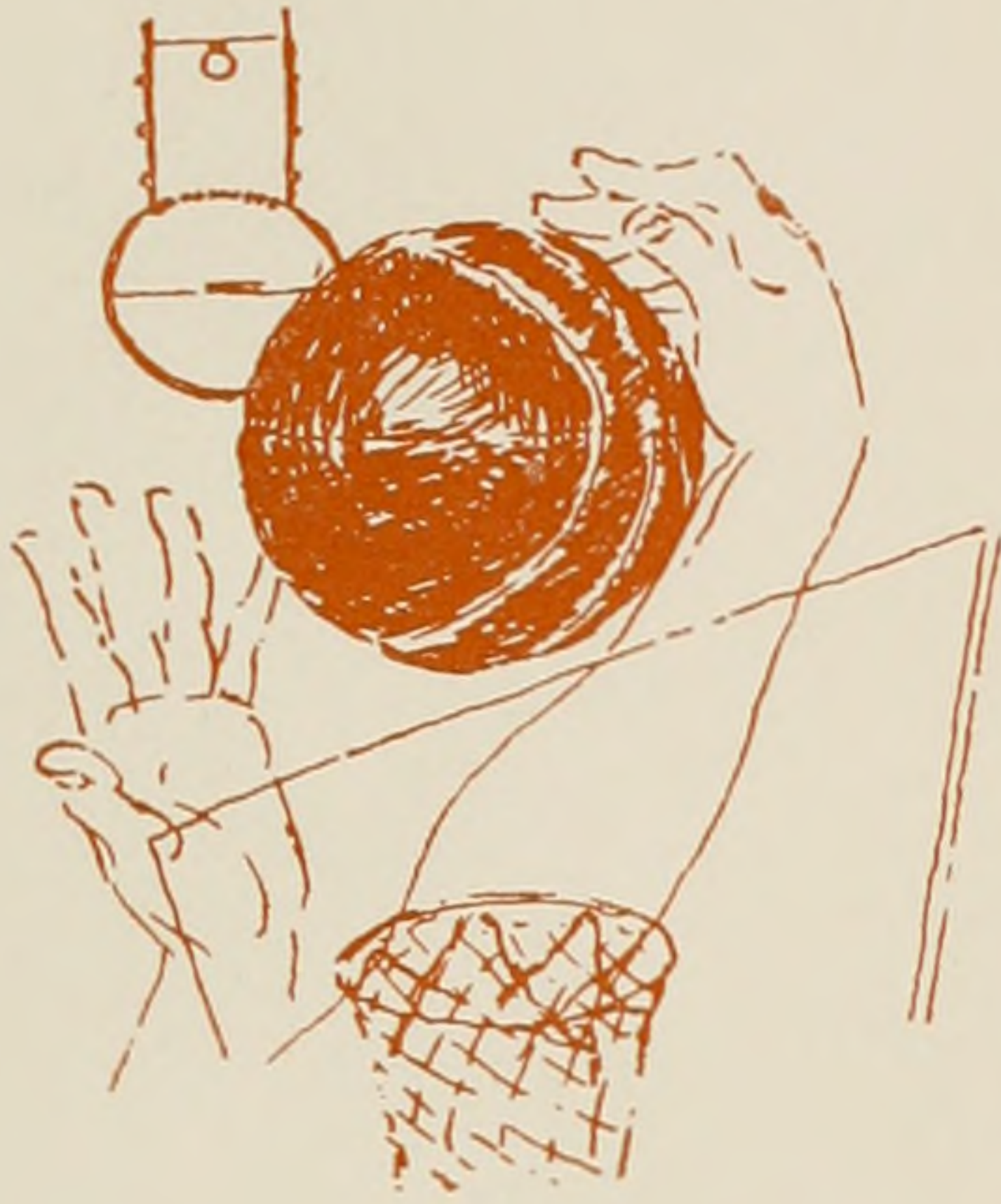


"Get over him, Morrison!"

Nixon breaks through for a jump shot.

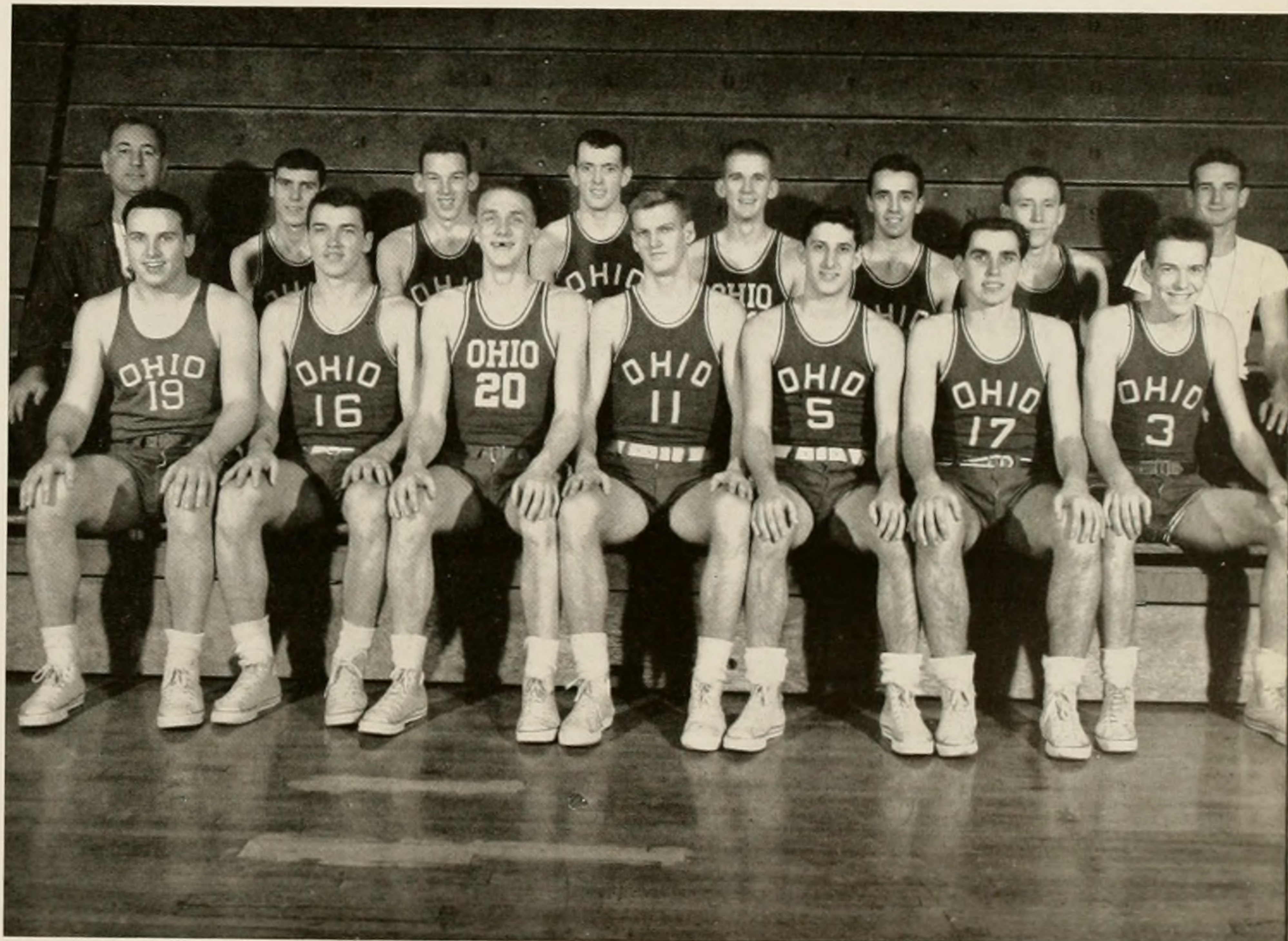


Success was sweet, but an unbelievable 72-66 loss to puny Denison launched a bitter losing streak in games with Toledo and Bowling Green, two of the strongest teams in the midwest. Faced with virtual elimination from the Mid-American Conference race, Coach Snyder's boys played their finest games in crushing Miami, 80-72. Flawless play and backcourt poise highlighted the game, and the victory spurred the Bobcats on to overwhelm Western Michigan, 67-59, and Muskingum, 90-50. Bowling Green and Toledo again barely escaped by 78-74 and 71-66 scores, and a 79-72 loss to Western Michigan's Broncos pushed Ohio perilously close to the .500 mark. A characteristic reversal of form brought the Bobcats a convincing 81-63 victory over Marshall. After an 80-75 blasting of Akron had assured a winning season, Ohio got caught in a vengeful Marietta whirlwind in the season's finale, falling by a 116-93 margin. OU spectators will miss the scoring wizardry of seniors Jim Betts, Lou Sawchik, and Dick Murphy. Much is expected of such fine sophomore prospects as Dick Garrison, Dick Miller, and Larry Morrison.

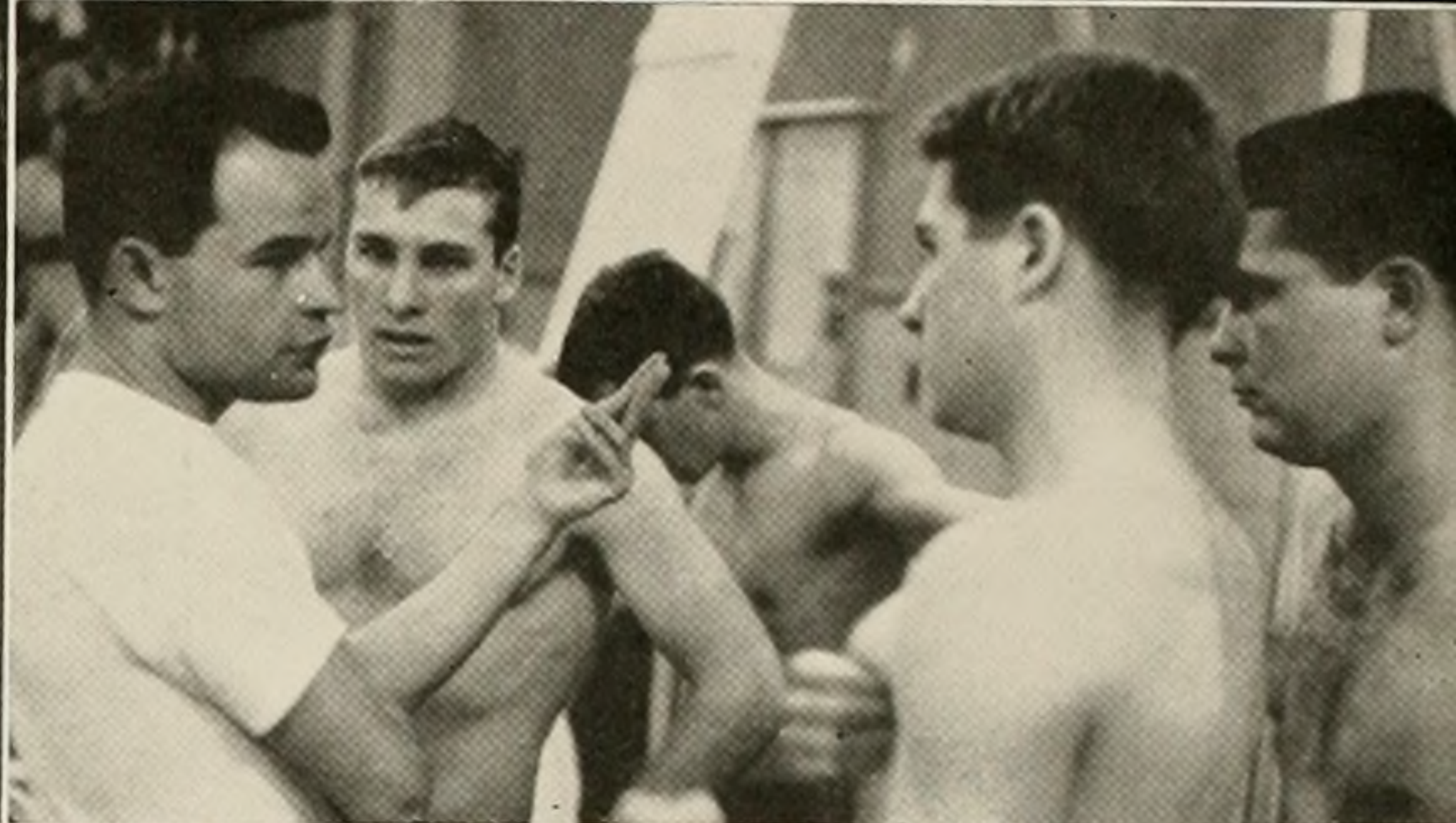
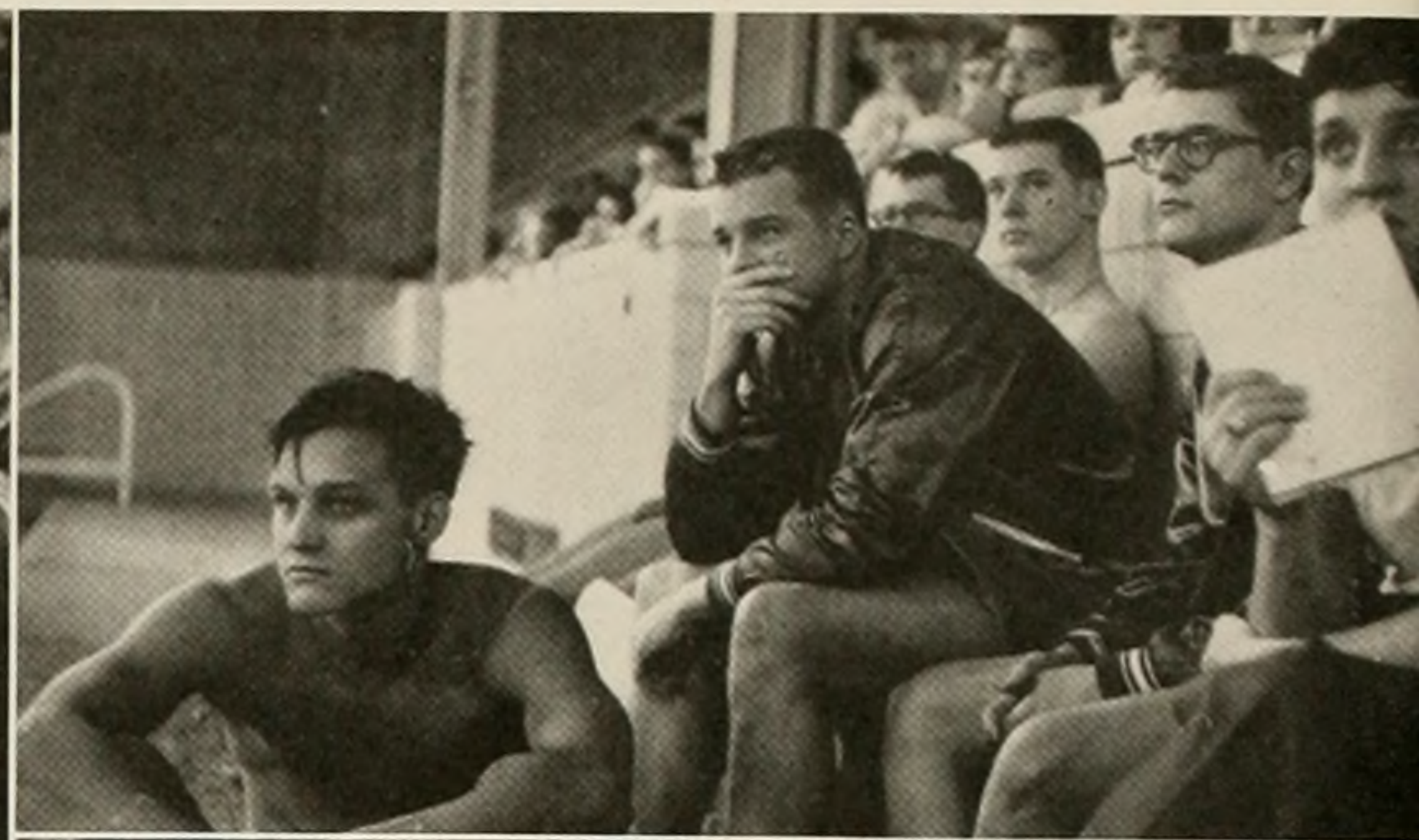
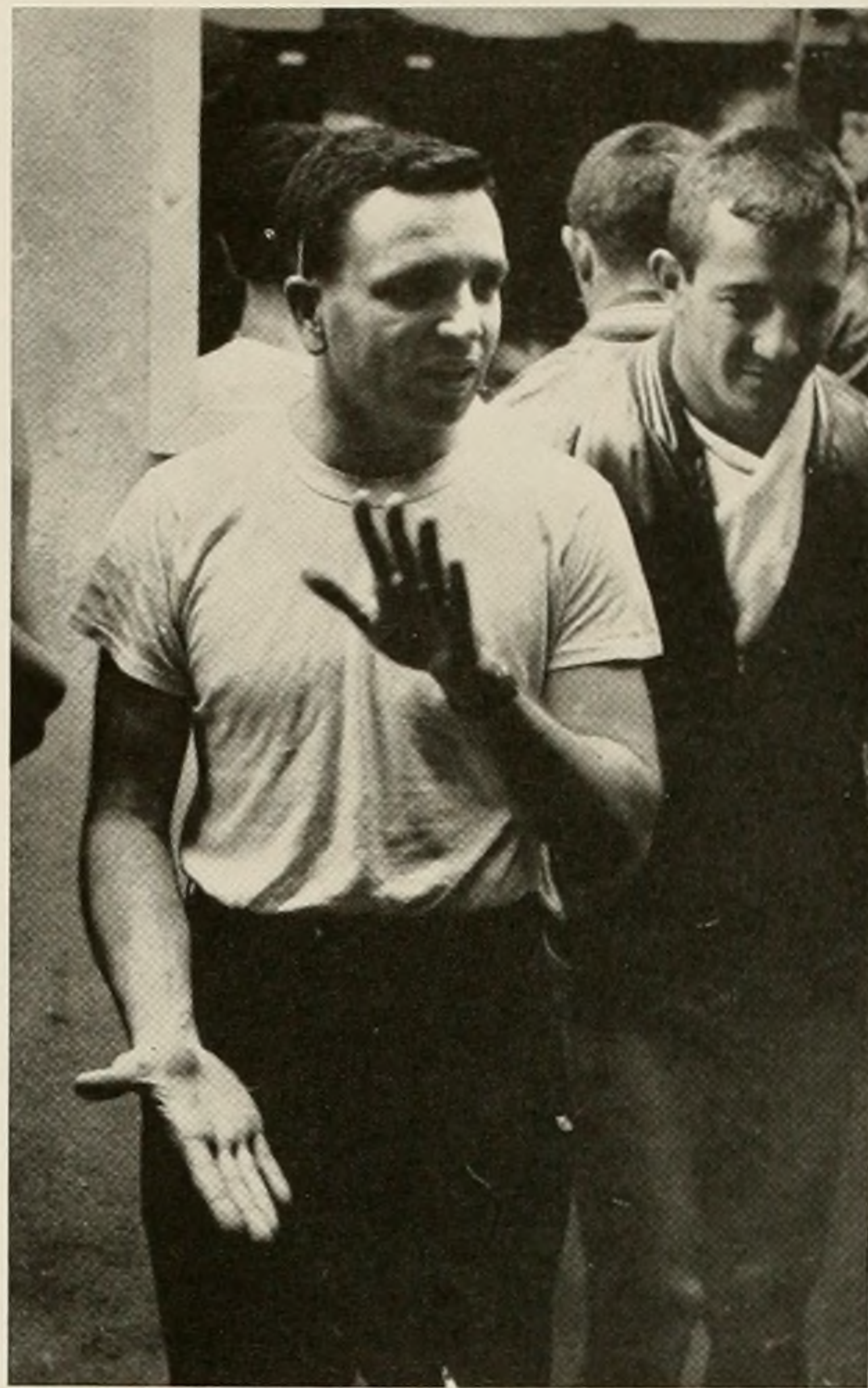
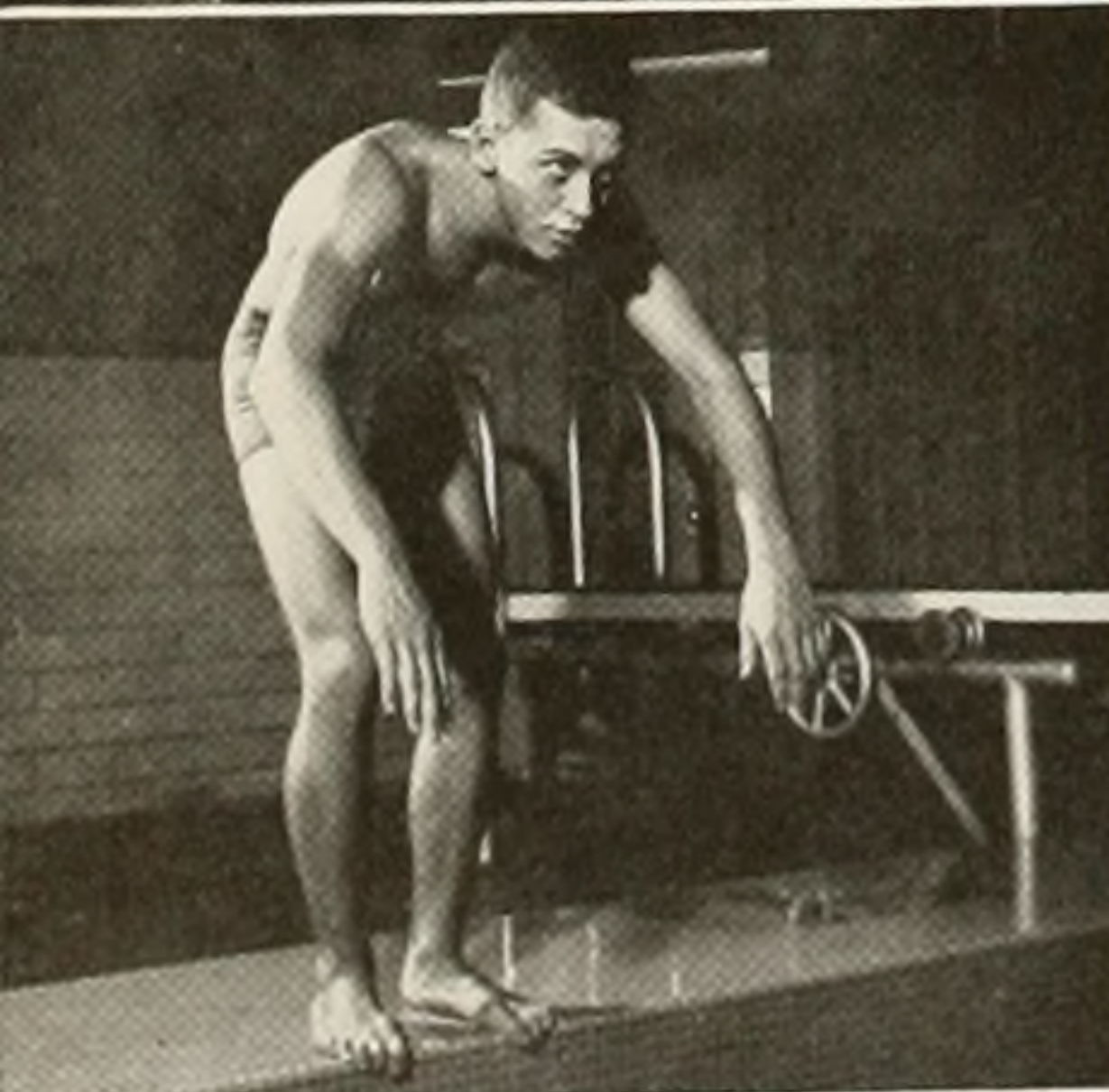
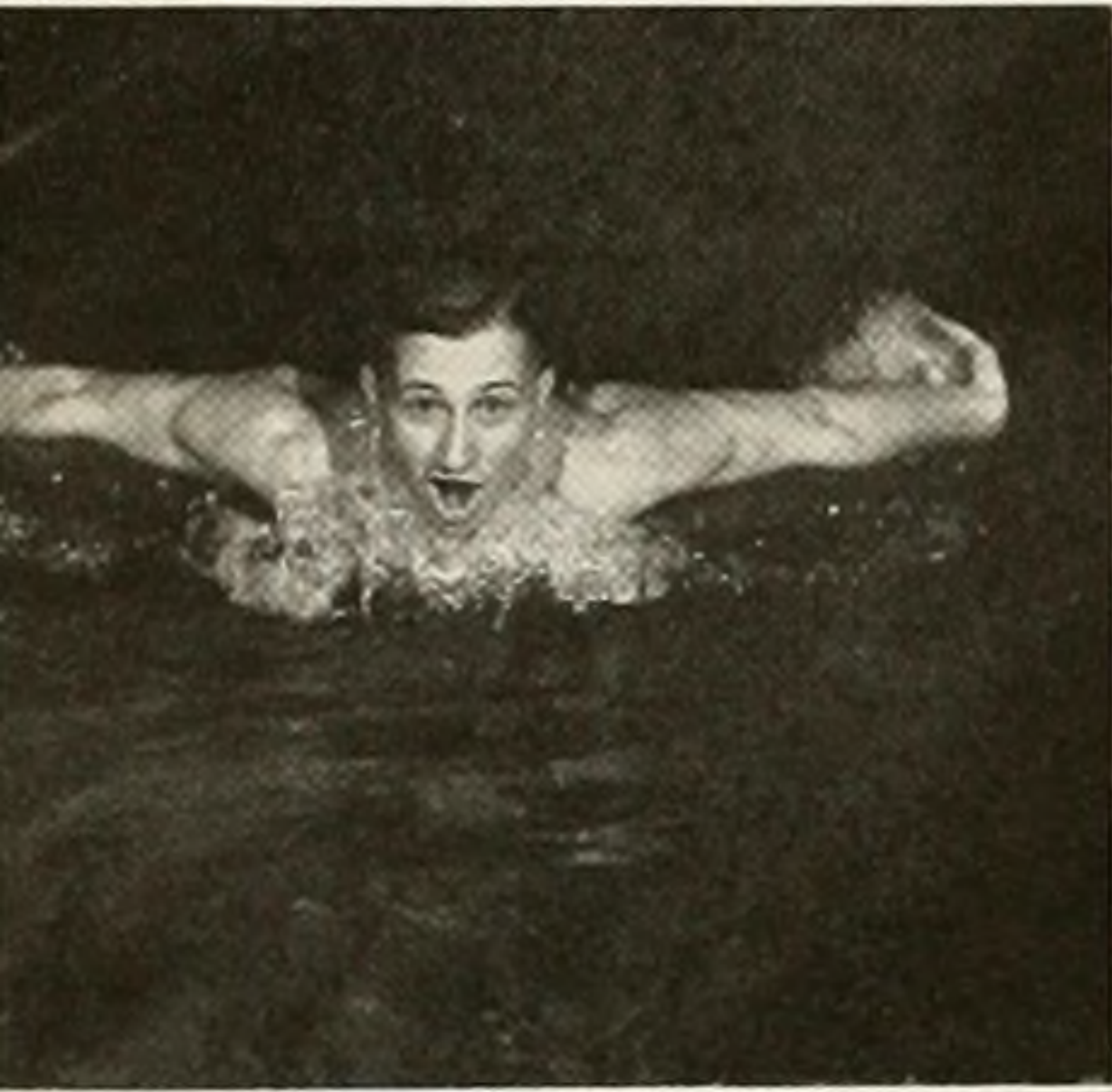
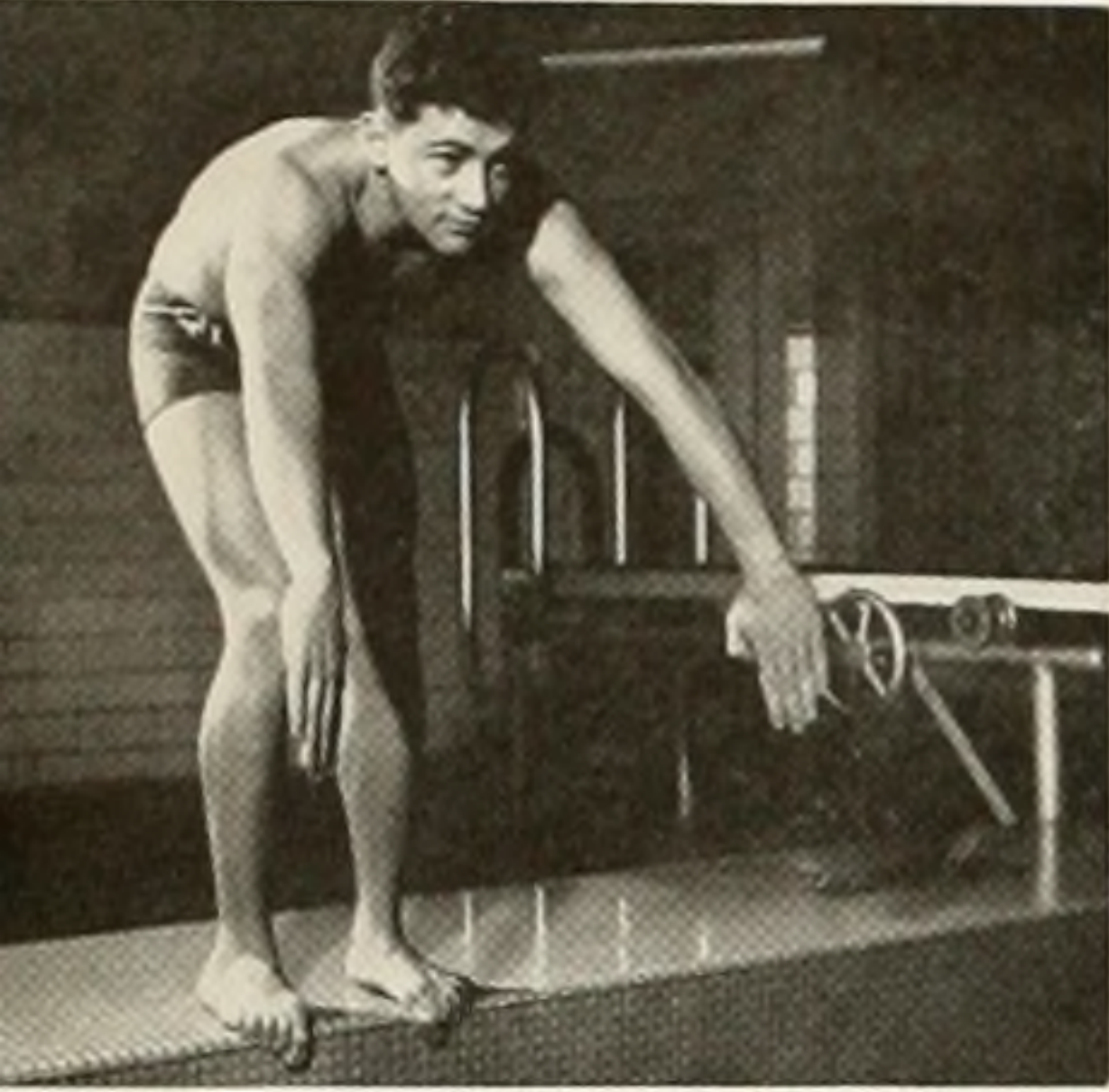


Form shows through in an "athletic arabesque."

FRESHMAN TEAM



First Row: Bill Evens, Fred Arand, Bob Evens, Ed Walton, Tom Passen, Stephen Lazaroff, Fred Moore. **Second Row:** Coach K. A. Blosser, Don Siftt, Bob Chapman, Henry Pell, Bob Pratt, Fred Lowe, Bill Oppenheimer, Harold Daugherty, assistant coach.

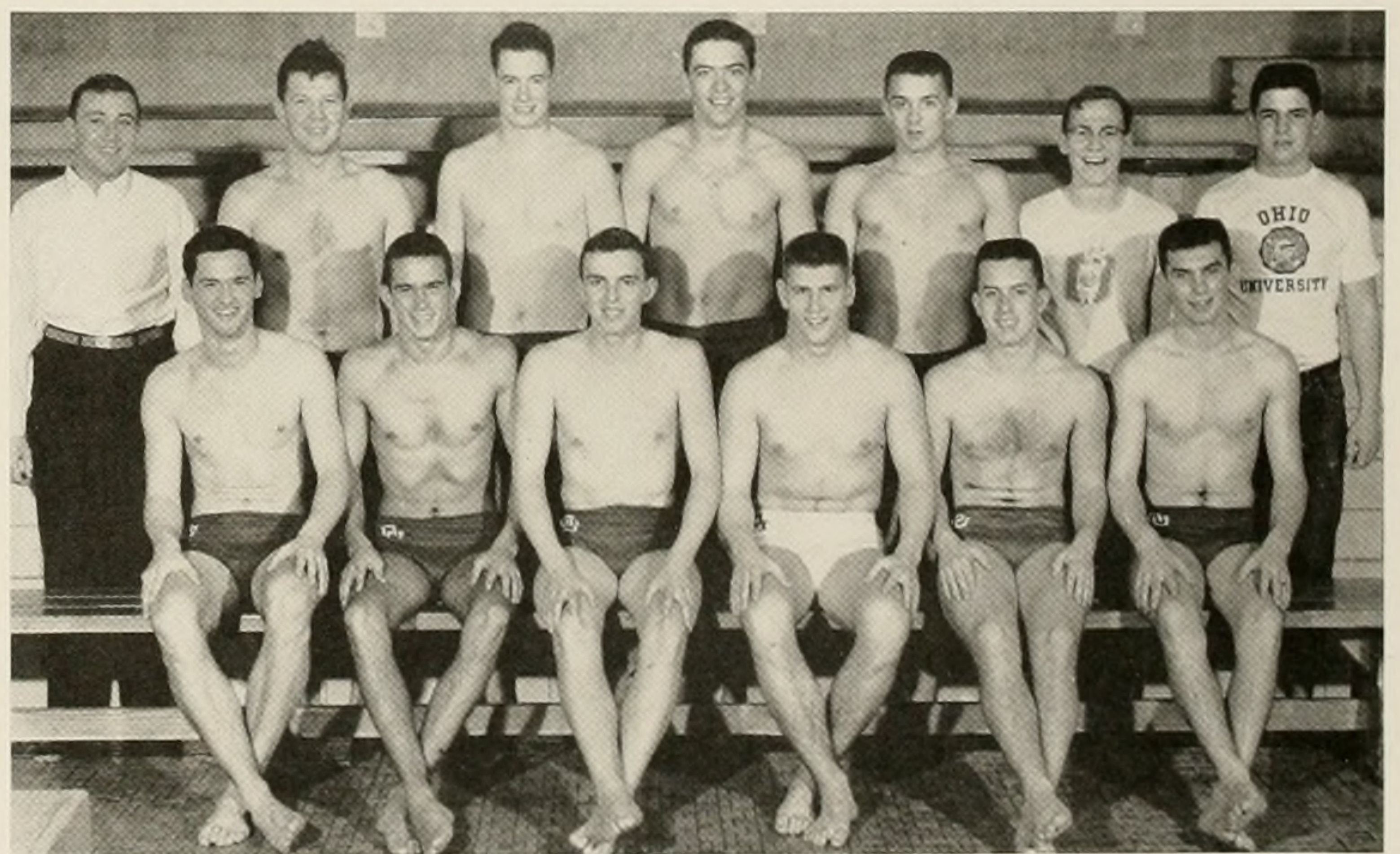


Coach never lets up in his demonstrations. And the team, whether watching or asking questions, also show unceasing determination. That's what champs are made of.

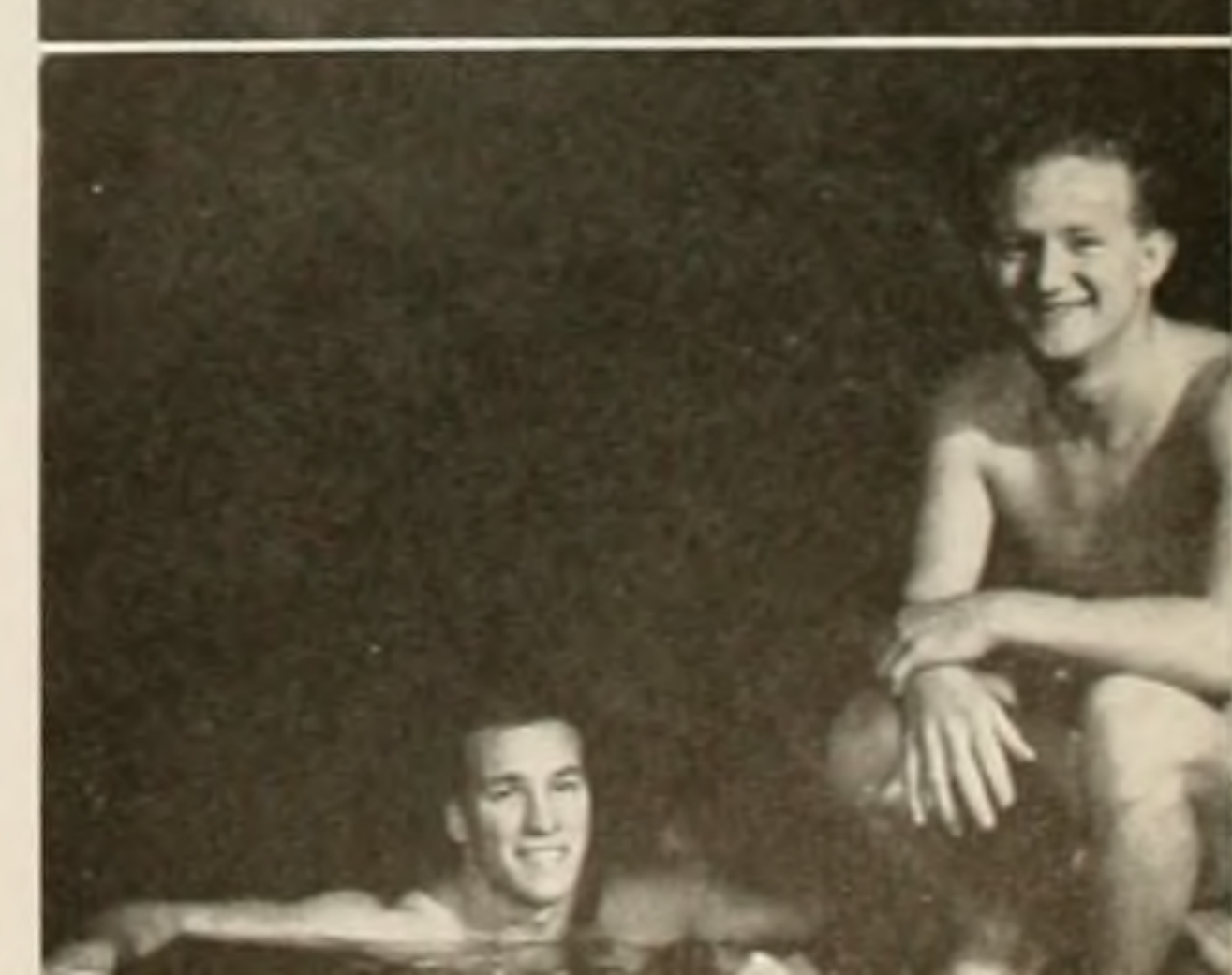
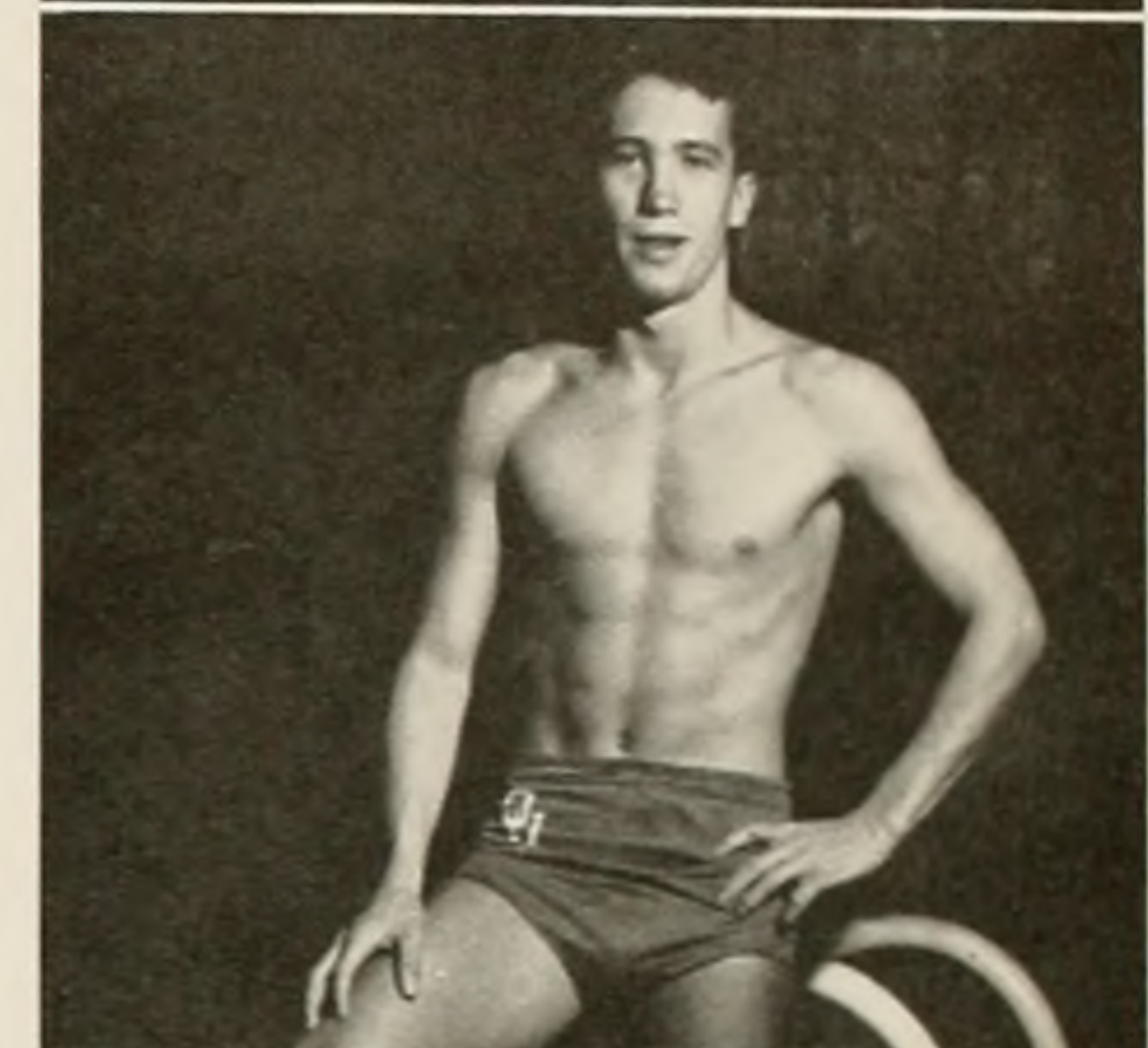
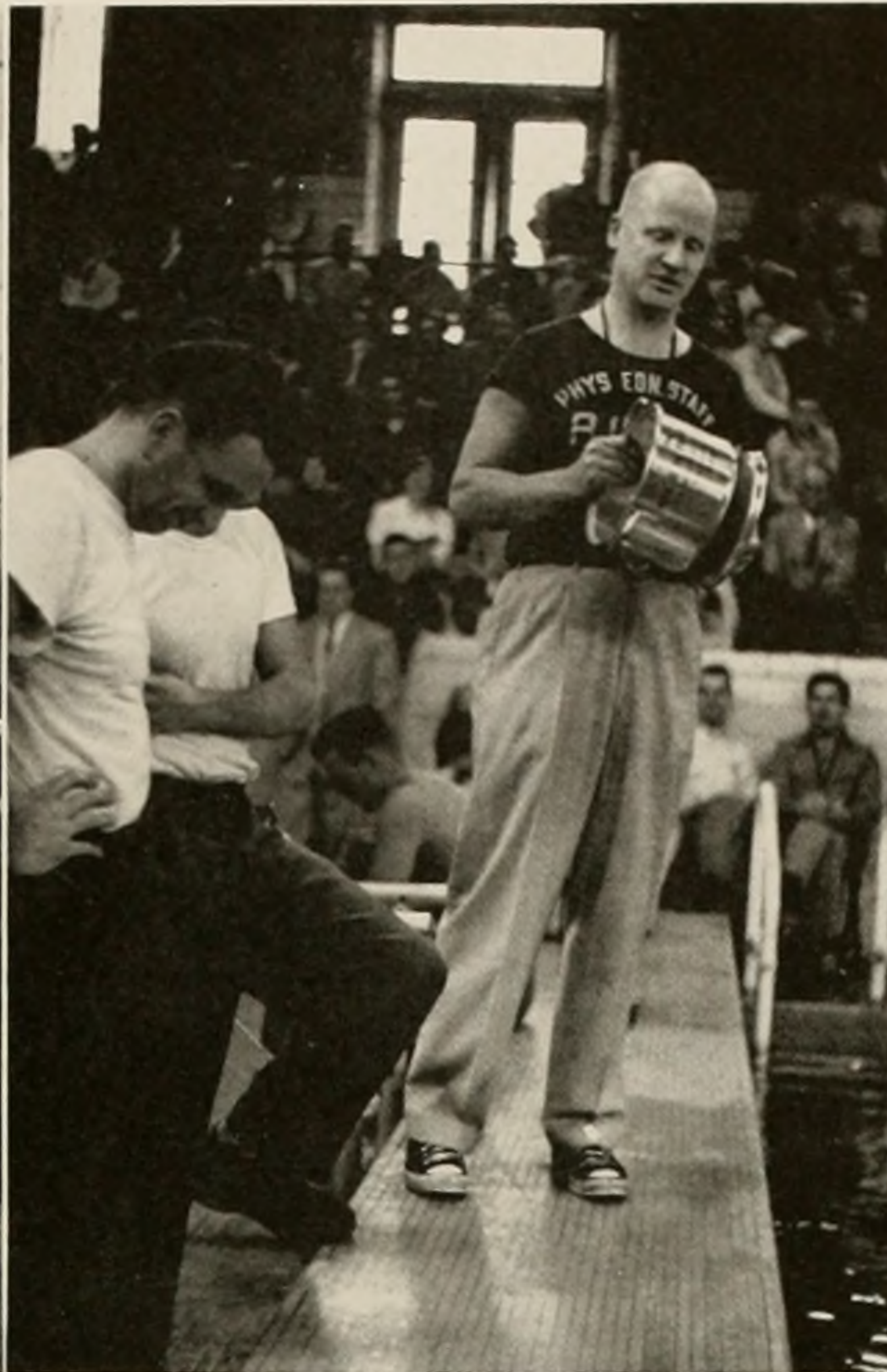
- John Botuchis
- Juan Moya
- Paul Kroh
- Homer Hunt
- Tad Potter
- Tom Hartley
- Larry Long

The Bobcats ran away with their initial meet as they thoroughly dunked Fenn College, 60-24. OU swept every event and captured two second place finishes. Ohio Wesleyan and Wilberforce also fell before the tankmen in their triadic meet, 67-24-9. Only the 300-yard medley relay slipped out of their first place grasp. OU's first defeat occurred at the hands of the University of Pittsburgh, with Pitt topping the spirited Bobcats 46-38.

FRESHMAN TEAM



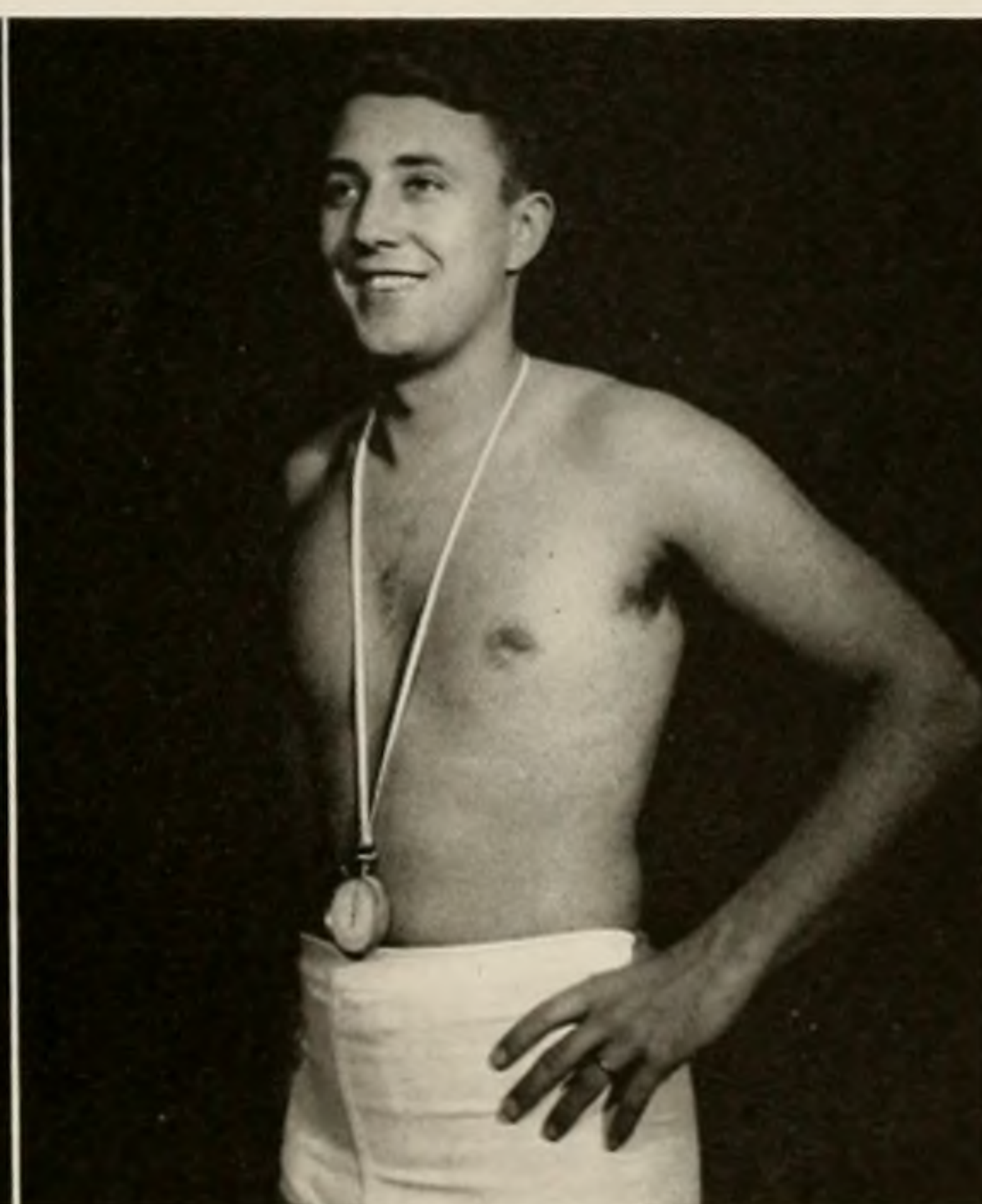
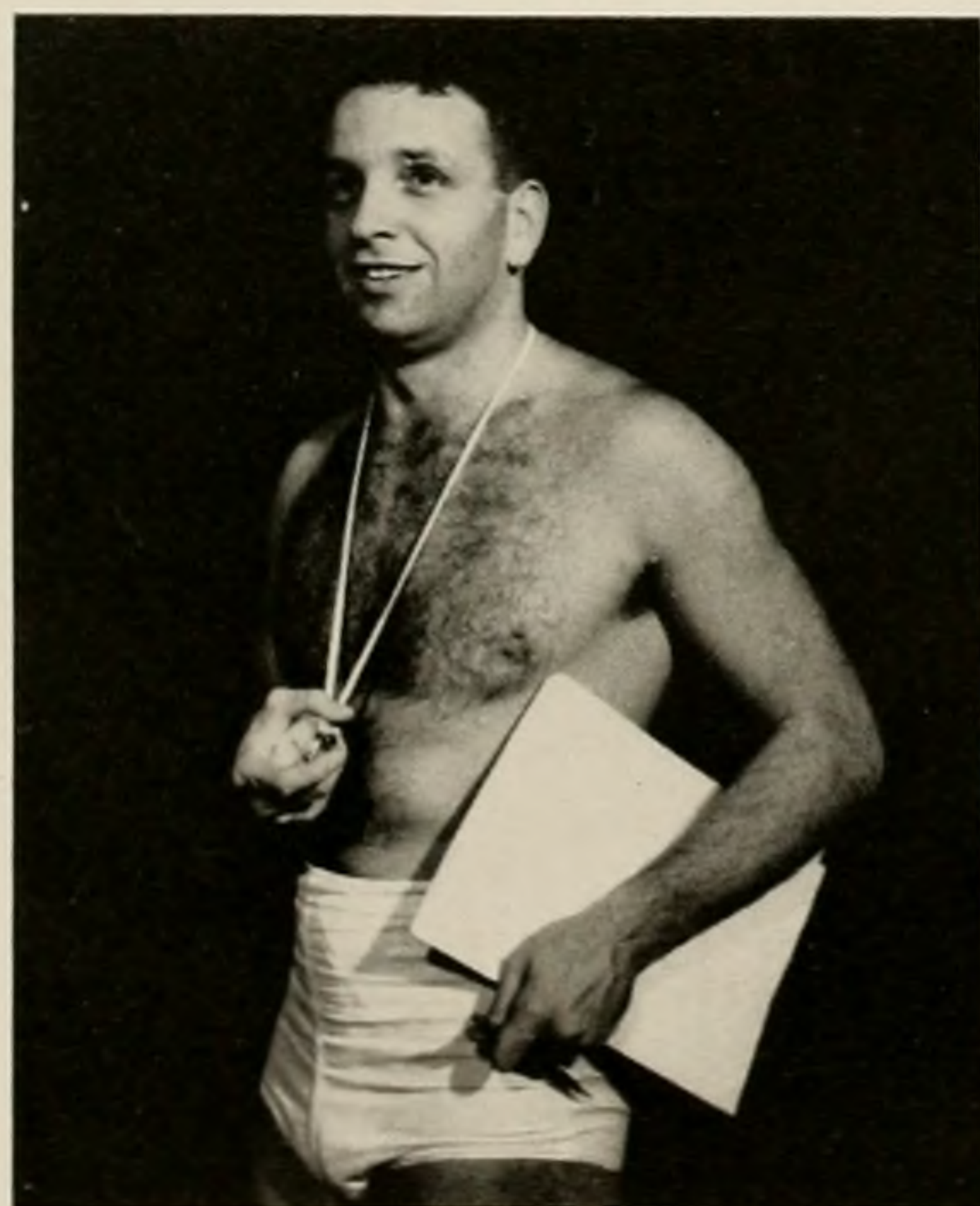
First Row: Bob Kotur, Bud Nameth, Dave Marshall, Dave Warren, Barney Andrews, Max Krecic. **Second Row:** Bill Letche, coach; Dick Price, John Clifford, Allen Brooks, Richard Snouse, Bob Axline, manager: Hal Foyer, manager.



As timers and coaches discuss technicalities, tankmen observe style. It pays off in awards, like the Alex Steve Friendship Trophy, presented here by BG's coach.

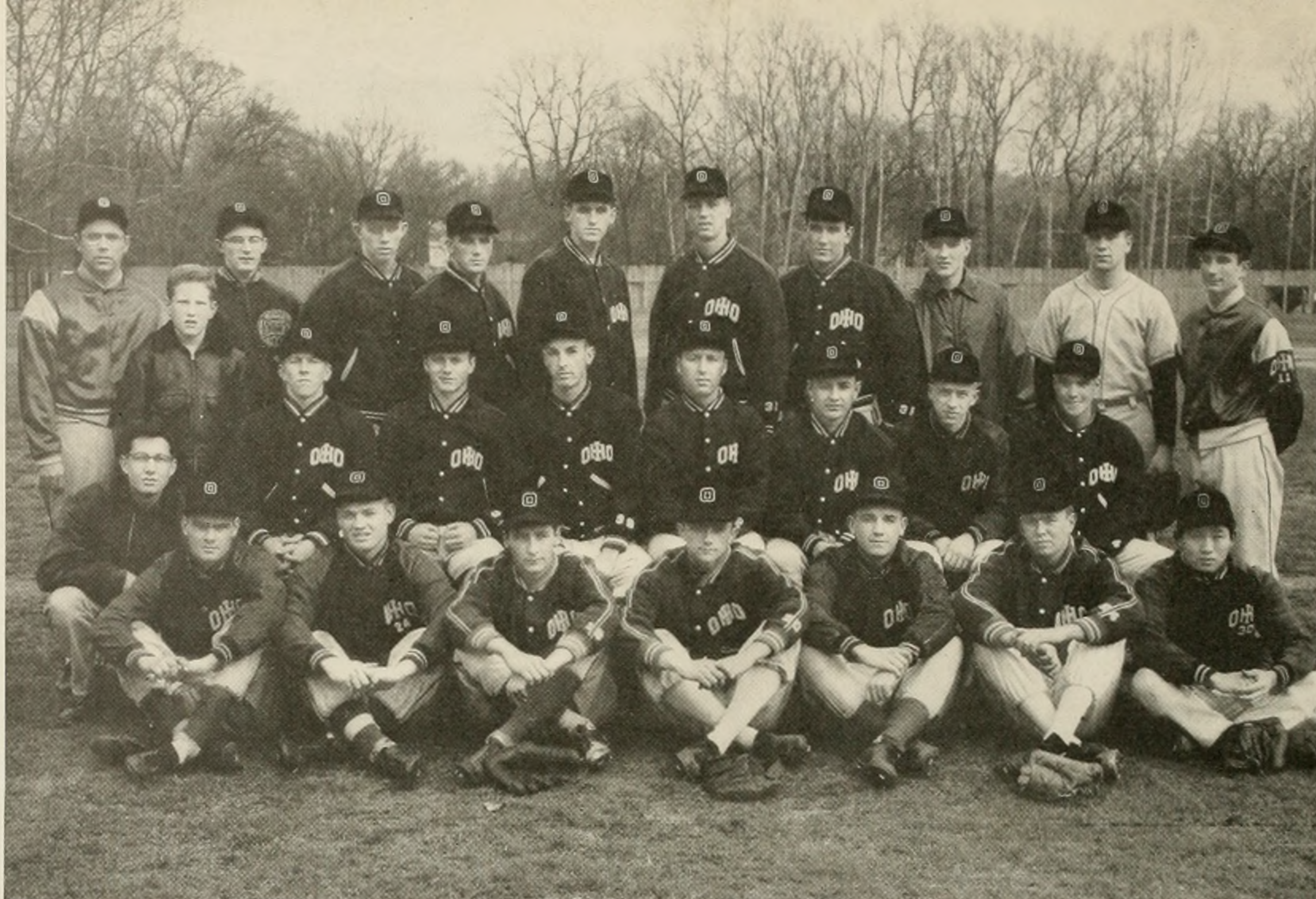
Then OU copped six of a possible ten firsts in downing the Indianapolis Athletic Club. The victories of OU Tankmen were increased by a first place in the Mid-American relays. After sinking Bowling Green, 61-23, they sent Oberlin College down to defeat, 51-33, for the third consecutive year. The Bobcats then dunked Kent, 60-24, and ended the regular season with a victory of 61½-22½ over Miami. At the conference title meet, OU tankmen captured their second straight Mid-American crown.

- Jim Barkdull
- Dick Wilson
- Tom Richmond
- Glenn Romanek
- Don Michael
- Dick Olstein
- Sandy Wilson, Bill Comley



Tommy Thomas, coach

Bill Letsche, asst. coach



BASEBALL

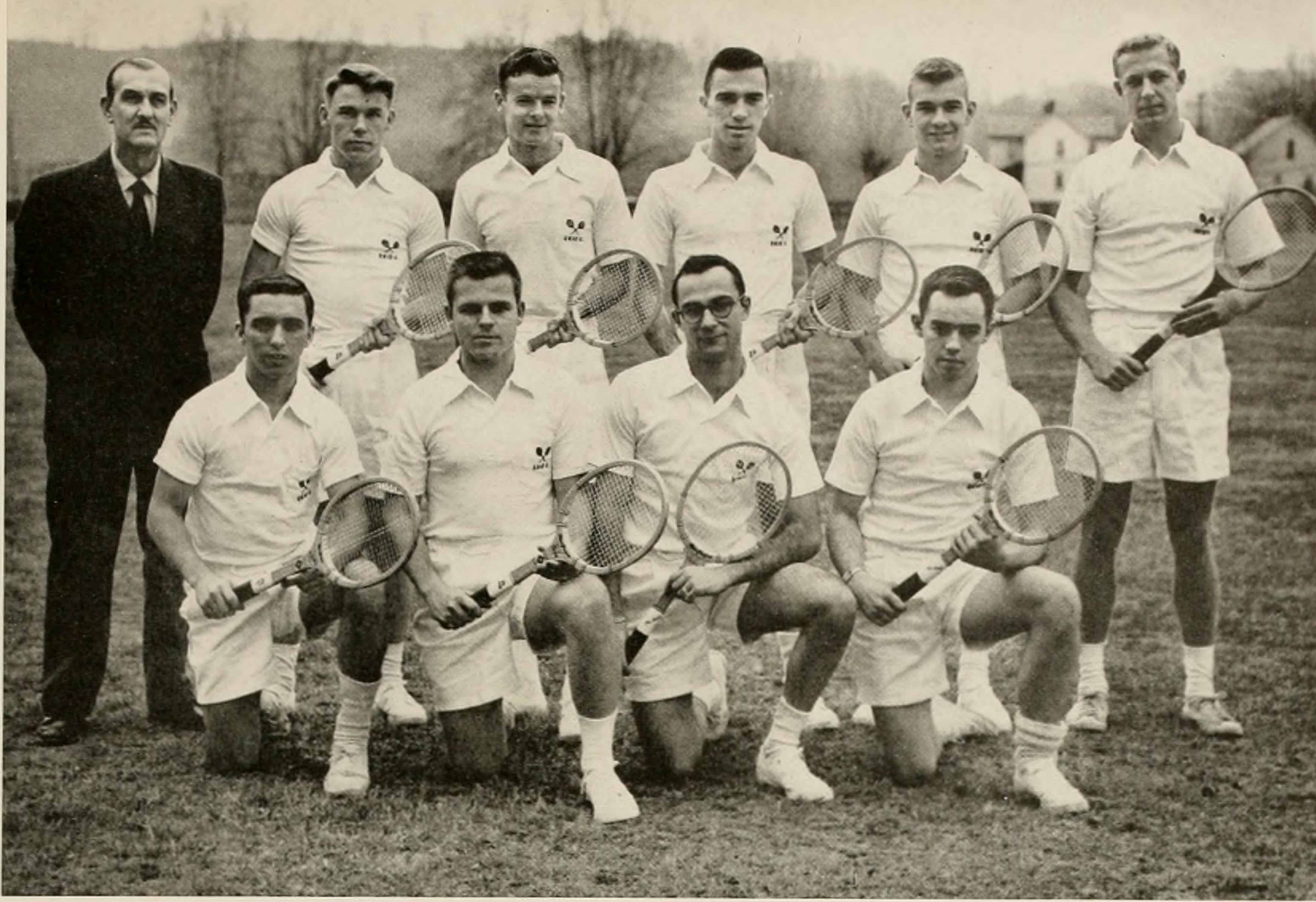
First Row: Ray Thompson, Hoyt Hathaway, Gordon Griffey, John Lesniak, Dick King, Dick Hummel, Ron Nakasugi. Second Row: Jason Shepard, manager; Dick Murphy, Dick England, Jack Mehl, Mike Henry, Tommy Biskup, Don Lundstrom, Bill Fredericks. Third Row: Bob Wren, coach; Bill Biggers, batboy; Gene Itean, Larry Morrison, John Bier, Ralph Nuzum, Jay Hornsby, Andy Chonko, Dick Fishbaugh, Bill Rogers, Harold "Doc" Daugherty. Duke Anderson was not present when the picture was taken.

TRACK

First Row: Tom Andrews, John Capella. Second Row: Jerry Imes, Earl Haley, Sam Wharton, Bob Baucher, Dave Arcangel, Erland Ahlberg, Rudy Koletic. Third Row: Gerry Grabner, Frank Nixon, Norm Keehn, assistant coach; "Yam" Yamane, assistant coach; Duaine Joes, James Johnson, coach. Fourth Row: John Pangle, Sy Davis, Ron Ramlow, John Yuhas, Joe Manion.



With traditionally fine Bobcat tennis, baseball, track, and golf teams prepared for winning seasons, the spring sports program at OU headed for another banner year. Under the direction of Coach Nellis, the tennismen worked hard to improve yast year's successful season. They were led by lettermen Bill Lagonegro and Paul Cowen, and included several promising sophomores. Coach Johnson's track team boasted seven lettermen and a host of former state champions who guaranteed the best thinclad season in years.



TENNIS

First Row: William Long, Paul Cowen, Bill Lagonegro, Dave Bowman. Second Row: A. A. Nellis, advisor; James Leach, Carl Hutchison, Roger Fenneman, Dick Nellis, Paul Wood. Joe Saggio was absent when the picture was taken.

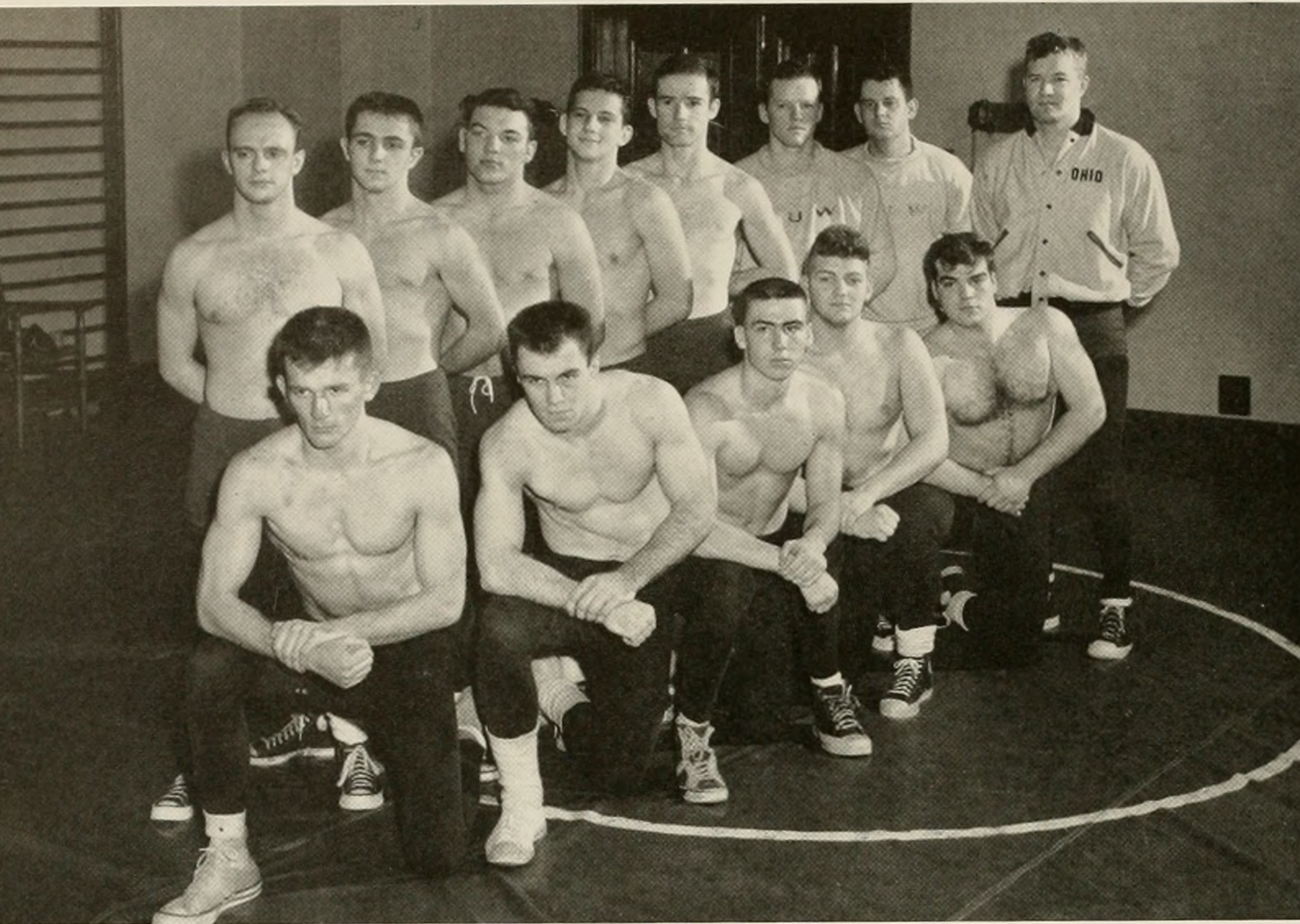
Lettermen Leonard, Guthrie, and Smail led the Bobcat golfers, who played with a previous record of three straight Mid-American Conference Championships. The Blossermen looked just as good in 1954. OU's baseball Bobcats also had a Mid-American Championship to retain. Coach Wren's replacement problems were adequately solved by such prospects as Ray Thompson, Dick Fishbaugh, and Jay

Hornsby; and the return of All-American Dick Murphy, infielders Bill Frederick and Tom Biskup, outfielders Dick England and Harry Kessel, and pitching aces Jack Mehl and John Bier.

GOLF

First Row: Jim Leonard, Dick Rouce, Scotty Russell, Dick Guthrie, Jack Algeo, Dick Smail. Second Row: Kermit Blosser, coach; Bud Dawson, Tom Welch, Warren Worthley, Dick Garrison, Tom Jones, Ray Leonard.



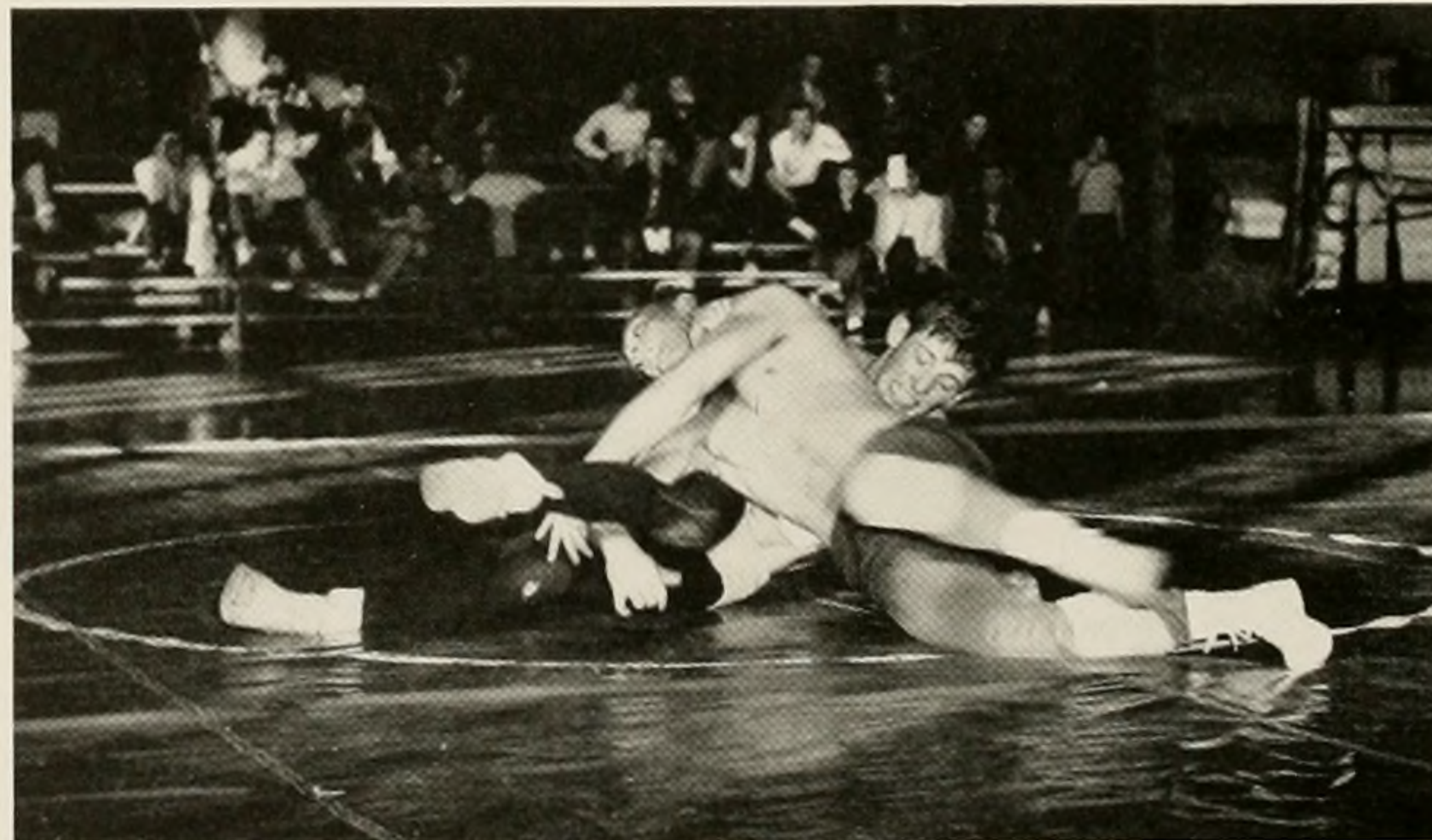


First Row: Bob Bloom, Leon Wilson, Bob Vann, Lynn Fuller, Ron Weaver. Second Row: Howie Hoehn, Harold Ifft, Bob Karban, Lou Marino, John Carmody, Paul Jagers, manager; Frank Reynolds, manager; Fred Schleicher, coach.

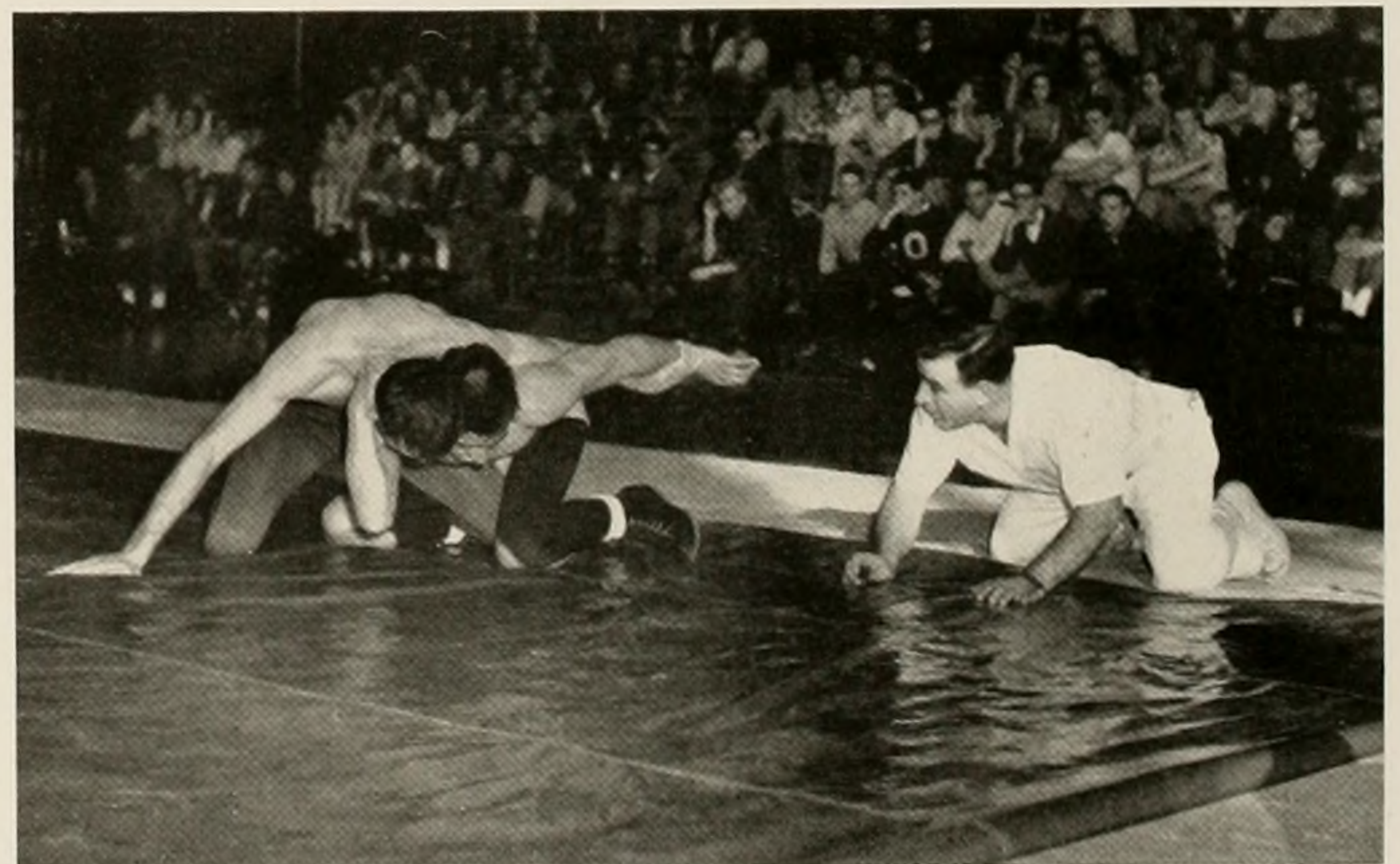
WRESTLING

OU's grappler gains control.

Watch that three-quarter Nelson!



Despite lack of experience and an emphasis on "building for next year," OU's wrestling team turned in a creditable season, uncovering several brilliant young grappling prospects. Two wins over Earlham College, 27-5 and 29-5, an 18-8 victory over Bowling Green, and a 38-0 whitewashing of Marshall College highlighted the season. A strong fourth place finish in the MAC championships painted a bright future for next year's squad. Tom Rudo was conference crown winner, with Leon Wilson, John Weins, and Howie Hoehn consistently placing high.





INTRAMURAL DIRECTORS. First Row: Howard Henderson, Thornton Nichols, Charles Schmidt, Norman Downs, Bobby Stephenson, Bob Gardner. Second Row: Kenneth Zeman, Richard Fouss, "Yam" Yamane, A. H. Rhoads, faculty director; Howie Dickens, Gary Klein, Ronald Wade, Paul Kroh.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

TABLE TENNIS CLUB. First Row: Pedro Herrera, Jack Rhoads, advisor; Tom Smith, president; Manfred Kulesa, vice president; Tony Berohn, Heber Eikelberry, John Brohard. Second Row: Al Spira, Le Tuan Anh, Phil Wiley, Bill Griffin, Jo Higginbotham, secretary; John Kemp, Harry Sharp, Ron Taylor, Mary Jo Comella, George West.



From football, king of the fall season, whose champion was Wesley Foundation, to volleyball in the spring, with the crown taken by the Delts; not excluding the "Sure Shots," winners of the basketball program, and including swimming, tennis, softball, wrestling, and many more activities, the intramural organization registered another successful year in campus athletics. For the first time, with the opening of the Center recreation rooms, bowling, table tennis, and billiards became important sports for campus athletes. Golf was also added, making a total of 20 sports on the program.

Director Jack Rhoads promises as many sports as there are teams and men interested in participation.

"No sport," says Rhoads, "will be left out if they want it."

MILITARY BALL

The crowd faded back from the center of the ballroom floor to give place to 32 straight-walking, uniformed men. Thirty-two sabers pointed skyward, forming a military archway over the royal path of the honorary colonel and her attendants. The men stood at attention while the band played a fanfare. As the crowd hushed, the choice of the ROTC men came over the microphone.

"Miss Diane Natole, honorary colonel for 1954."

Diane marched under the sabers to the bandstand, to receive her trophy as leading lady of the annual Military Ball. She is a sophomore from New Orleans, La., and a member of Chi Omega sorority.

The lieutenant colonels were Betty Kovacs of Cleveland, a freshman from Lindley Hall; and Suzie Seigfred, a sophomore from Athens, representing Alpha Delta Pi sorority.



It's great to be the queen's date.



Royalty approaches the bandstand.



Alone at last for the final dance.





One hundred sixty-four girls and—for the first time—a man, presented a Sesqui-centennial theme in the Prep Follies, show business in 1804. Fortunately, the man, after giving the prologue, disappeared and was never seen again.

The girls, pledge classes of the ten sororities on the campus, came on stage singing and swinging to a variety of melodies from the "Arkansas Traveler" to "Yankee Doodle," and included such special numbers as "Frankie and Johnnie" and "Casey Jones." All 164 participants crowded the stage at the end of the performance to sing the finale, "So Long."

"Shorts Ahoy" for Pi Phi sailors.

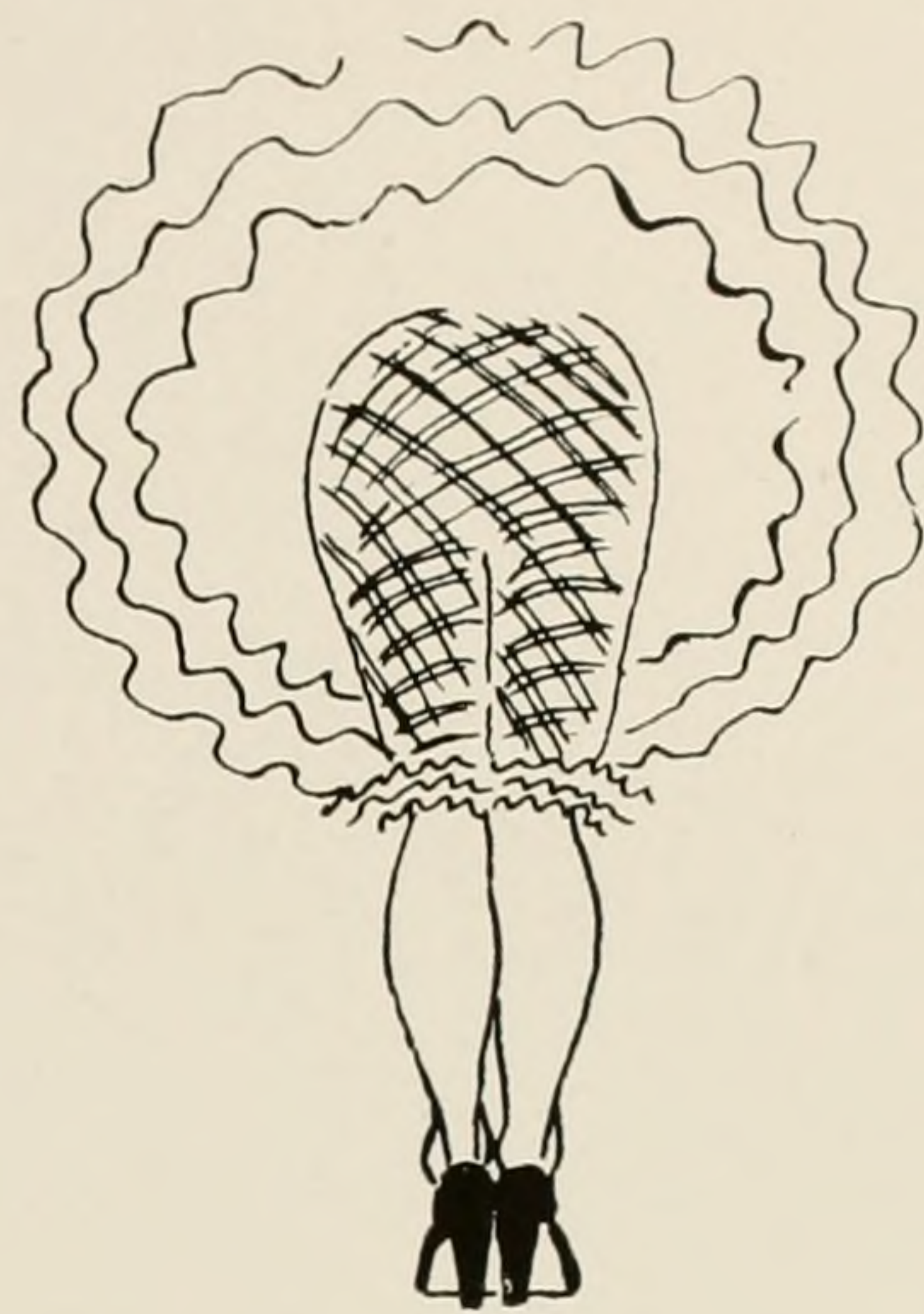


Chi O sings of the South.



Every follies has a pony chorus.



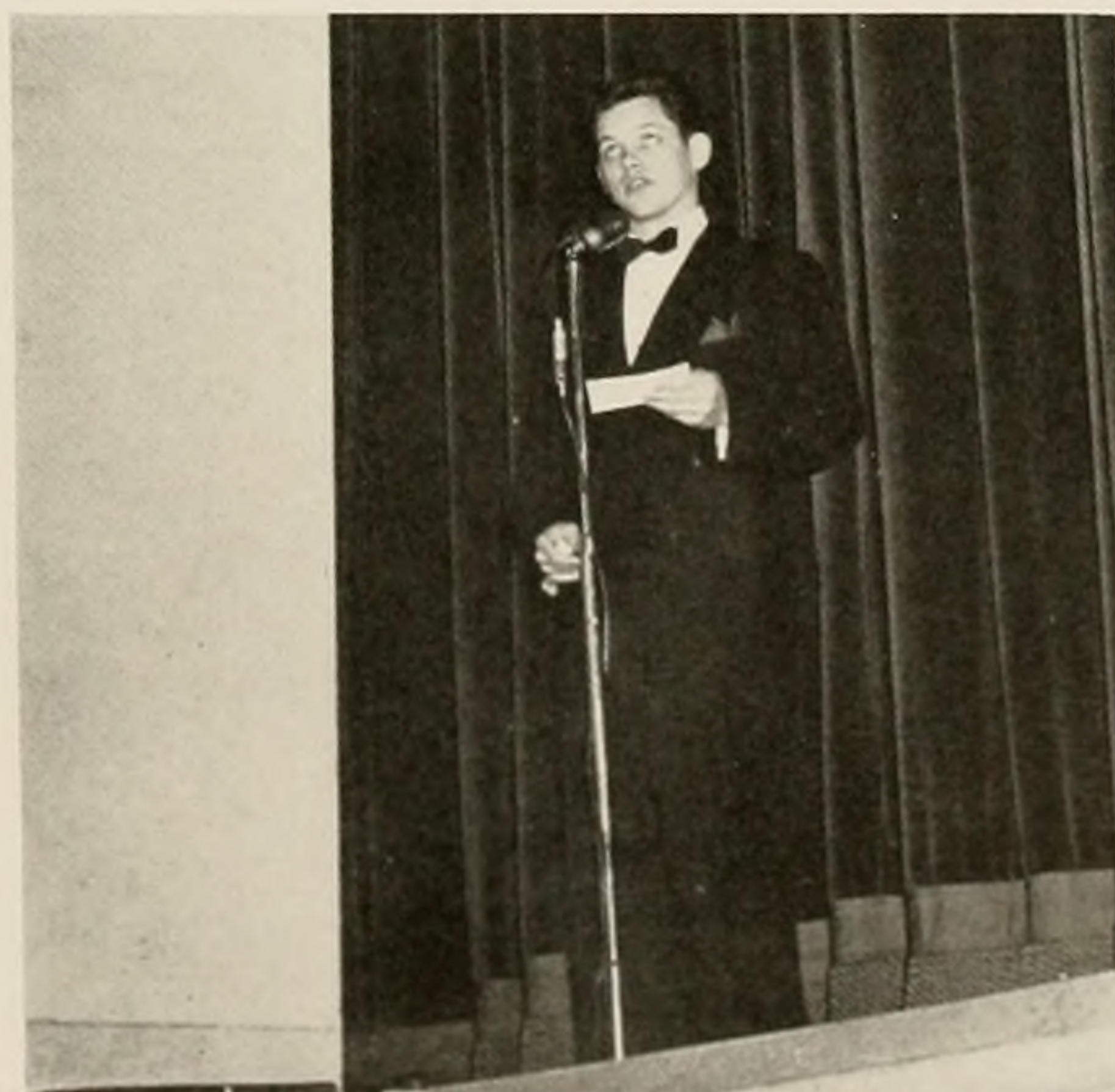


PREP FOLLIES

This time it's the ADPi's.



How did he get in here?



Sigma Kappas revive the old hoe-down.





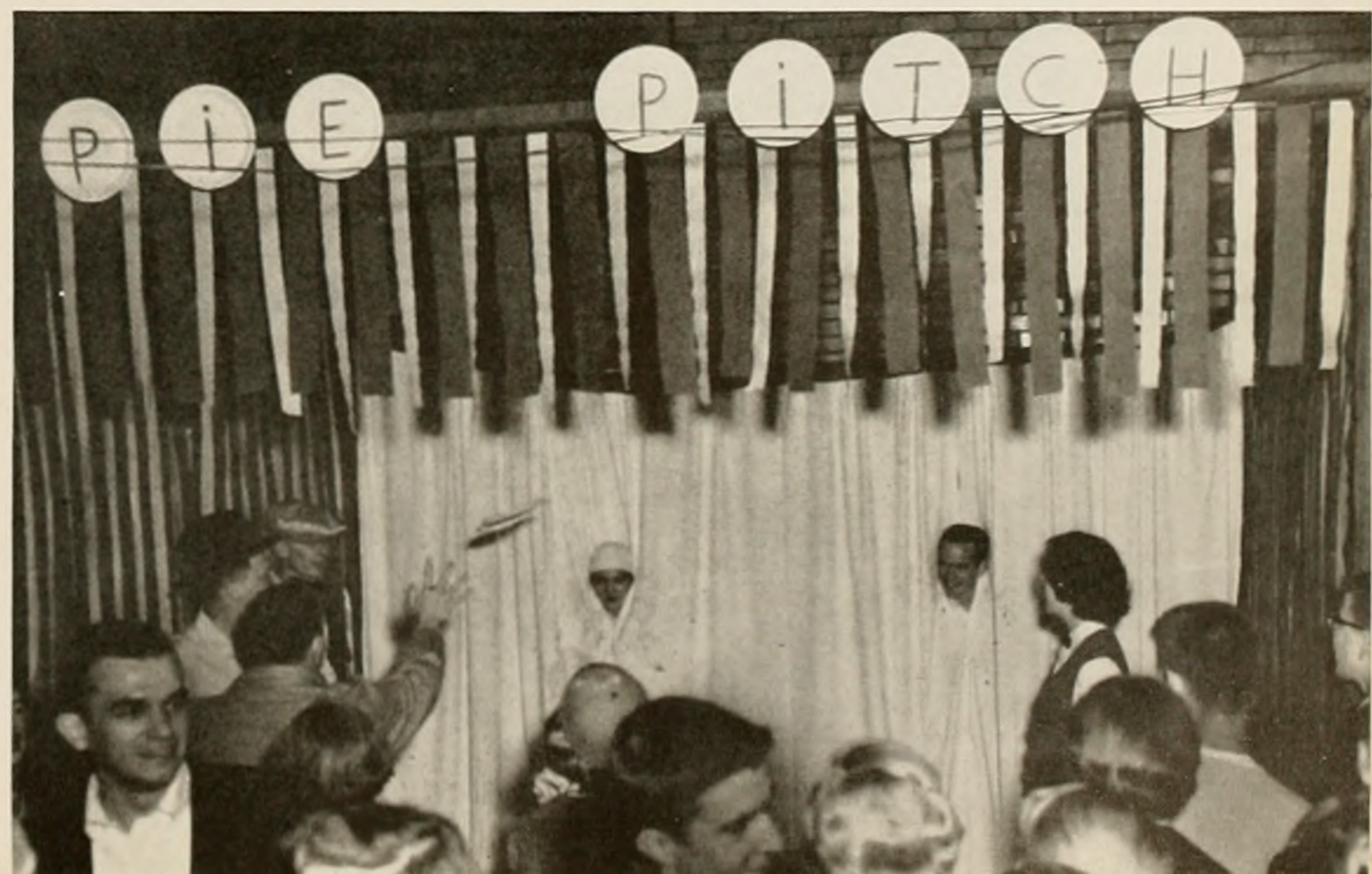


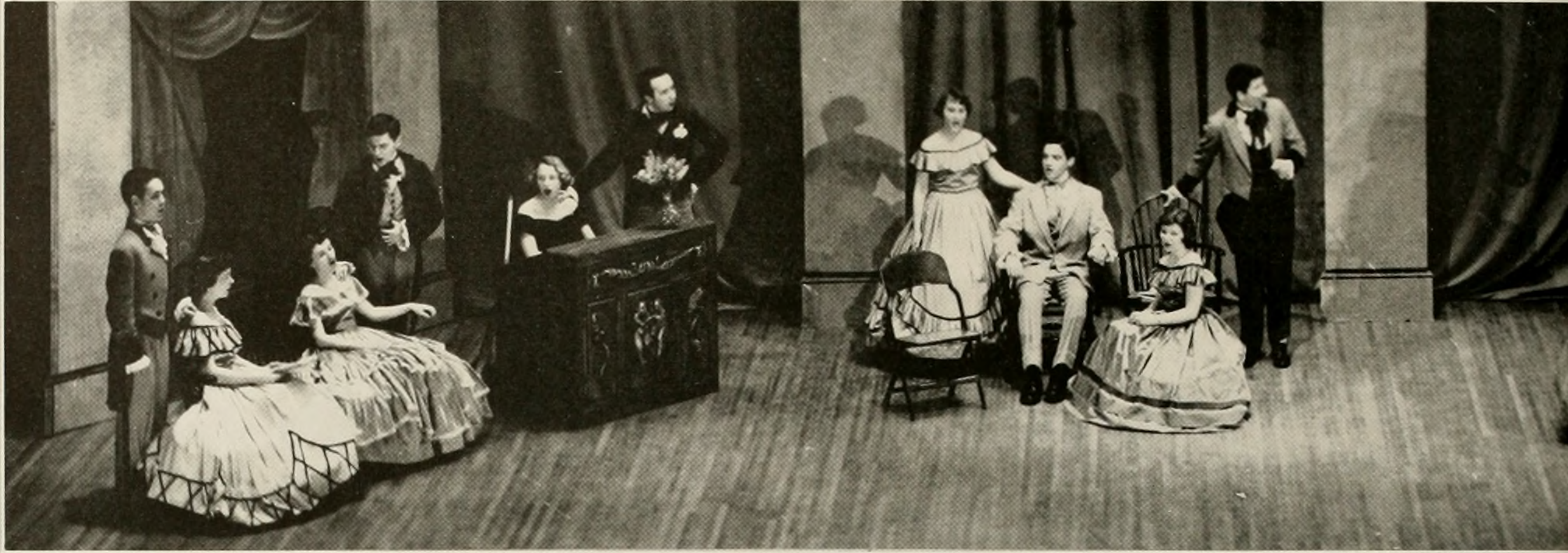
Greek Week

Designed to aid the student in his relentless opposition toward studying, Greek Week offered an abundance of entertaining and relaxing events. The Blue Key Pledge Dance officially began the festivities, and Carole Wilson of Alpha Gamma Delta was chosen queen. The traditional marathon run from Logan to Athens, a distance of 26 miles, was dutifully performed with broad smiles and ruptured lungs.

The following days, sprinkled with open houses, exchange dinners, and panel discussions, contained the Comic Field Day with its humorous contests. Students flocked to the Carnival to let off steam and money at the various booths and concessions run by the Greek groups.

The Greek Week Dance featured Ralph Marterie's Orchestra and announcement of the 1954 Greek Week Queen, **Marilyn Altman** (pictured on opposite page), of Bay Village, a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Sunday morning all was quiet on the campus, with few thinking of the \$2,500 gift to the OU Scholarship Fund that this week had made possible. Dominic Musitano of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity was chairman of Greek Week.





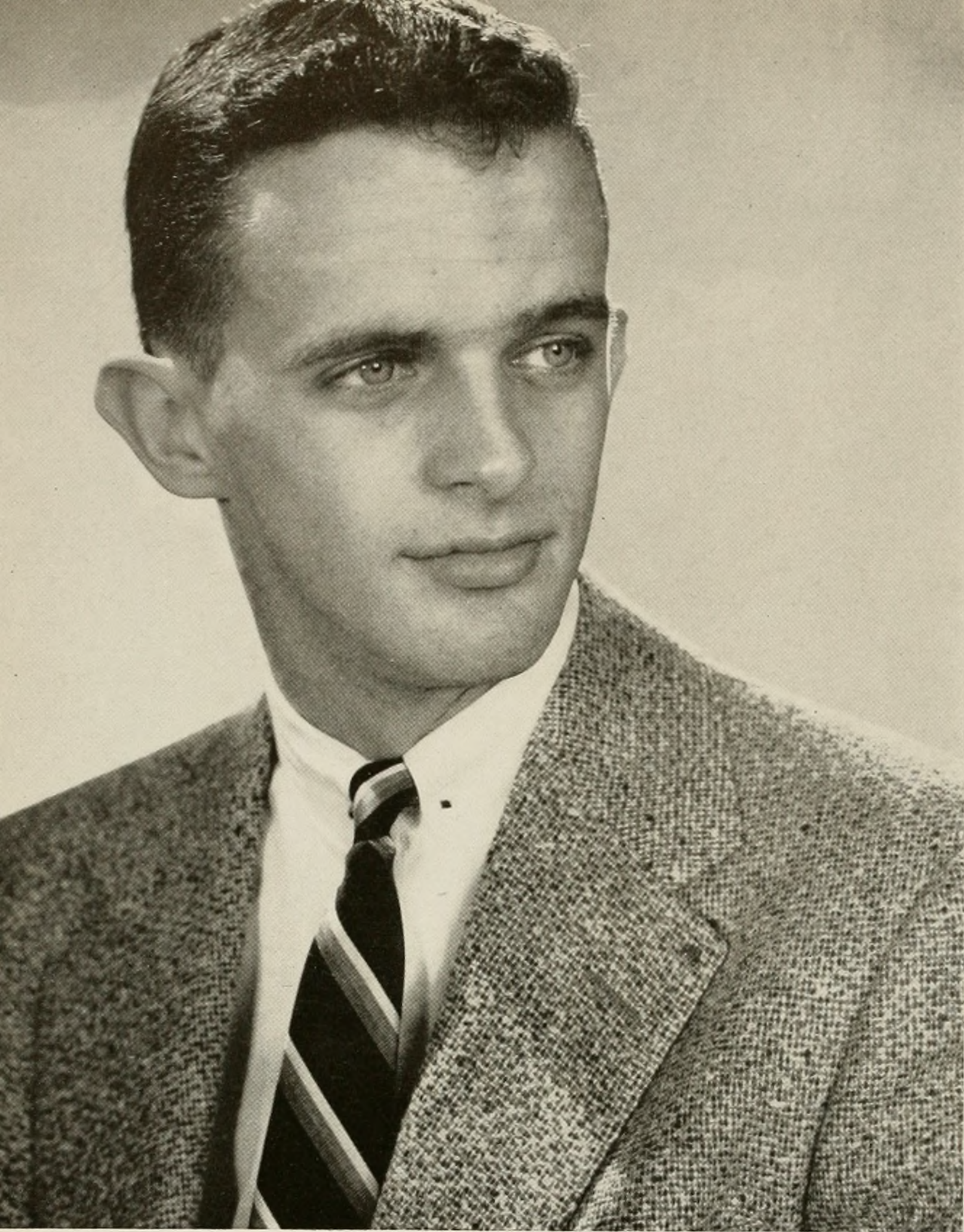
From the pre-show rustle of Horatio Applegate's hoopskirts (Horatio is a hoopskirt manufacturer), Phil Peterson's singing ensemble, Mary Joyce's dance chorus, and Vincent Jukes' whip, emerged this year's Fine Arts Council production of **Bloomer Girl**. Starring Kay Layden as Evelina and Bob Schesventer, the grand old man of the OU stage, as Jeff Calhoun, the show combined light, fast-moving comedy, pleasant music, a splendid OU Post review by Myron Henry, and what seemed to be a pleased audience.



BLOOMER GIRL



Bloomer Girl revolves around father Horatio, played by Marv Yerkey. Most of the action is carried on by his sister, Dolly Bloomer, his wife, five daughters and their husbands, two servants and Herpel Saunders, who was outstanding as Jeff's slave, Pompey. They all become involved in Dolly's crusade for women's rights.

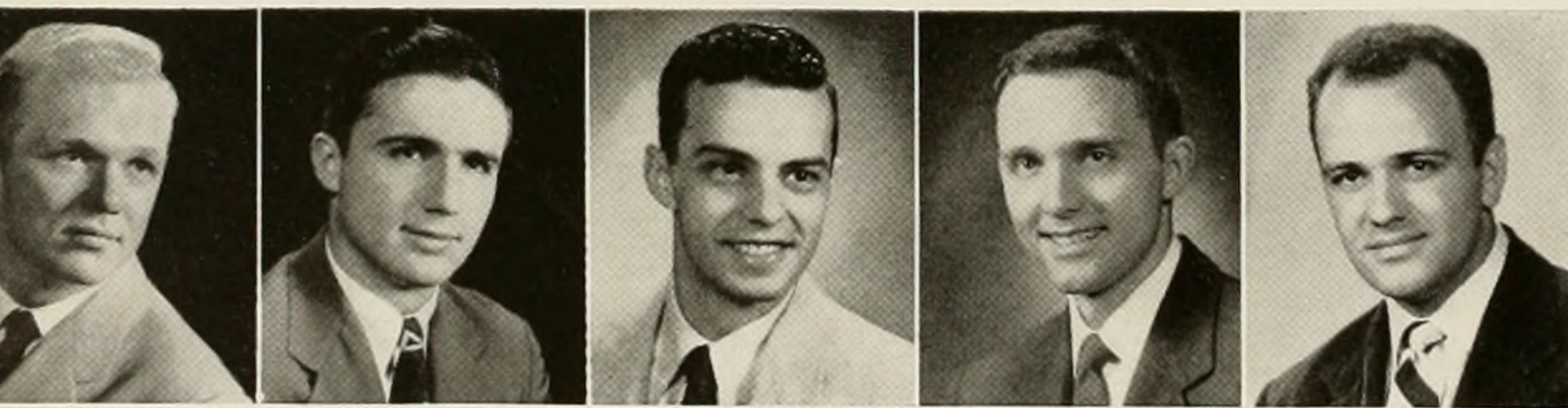


JUNIOR

One word that has probably never been considered in a semantics course at OU, but which might well provide a wealth of material in such a study is J-PROM. Nothing else could have more associated meanings to students than those five letters arranged in that particular order. The word connotes weeks of planning, hours of rehearsing, costume making, and float building. It implies six days of intensive campaigning, skit performances at the housing units, sororities, and fraternities; open houses, and parades. It means study after midnight or not at all.

Chuck Bell and Art Aspengren were co-chairmen of J-Prom this year.

Pete Winter, **king**
Delta Tau Delta



Dick Spellmeyer James Bostancic Dave Heinrick Dana Vibberts George Thorn



Jack Sipe Bud Schaeffer John Bier John Capella Rod Blahnik Larry Mahrer Bill Hansen Michael Freeman Dick Pilat

PROM

The dance itself is a finale which highlights the selected candidates. This year trophies were also awarded for the best skits. The queen and king of the biggest social event of the year were Lois Firestone from Salem, and Pete Winter, from Kirkwood, Mo. On the courts were Mary Tolles of Mansfield and Lynn Schuerlein, of Berea, and in a three-way tie for men's court, Michael Freeman, Wooster; John Bier, Sandusky; and Rod Blahnik, Mansfield. Best skit awards went to Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Kappa Tau.



Lois Firestone, **queen**
Alpha Delta Pi



Sauter-Finegan's band provided the music.



Margaret Catanzaro Lyn Schuerlein Betty Corwin Janice Moore Jeanne Black



Jo Lang Rita Martin Phyliss Borling Dottie Boettner Janet Maxton Helen Fry Jo Devine Renee Weisman Mary Tolles



Is the kitchen sink there, too?



The judges had difficulty deciding.



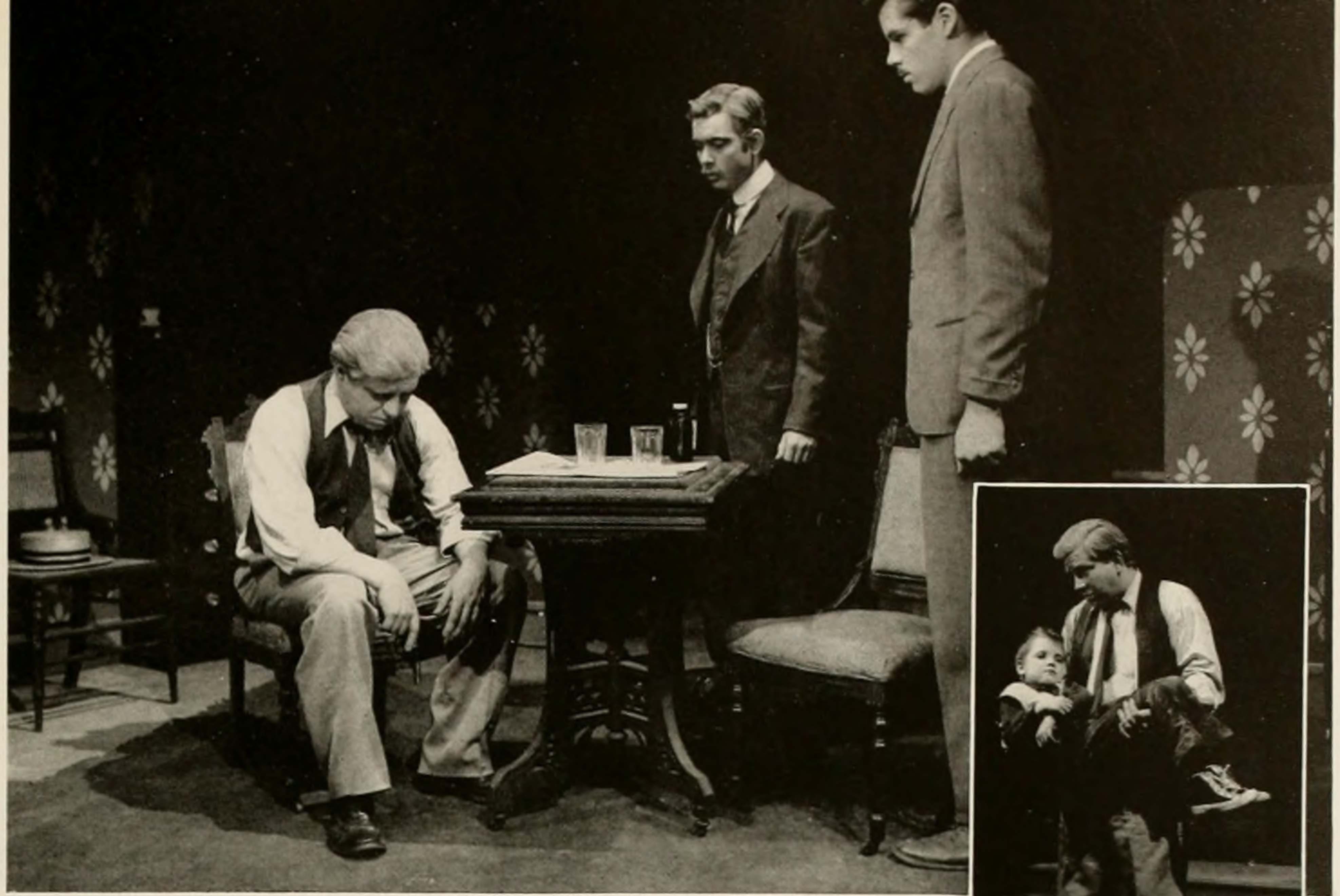
The stamp goes on her "lily white."

COED PROM

"What time do you pick up your date?" "Have you got his corsage ready yet?" These and similar questions echoed through the girls' dorms on the night of Coed Prom. TWIRP (The Woman Is Requested to Pay) season had come to the OU campus once again. The girls did the date making, bought the tickets, picked up their dates, and provided homemade corsages. Zany corsages were the order of the day. They were judged for their originality and beauty, and four prizes were awarded. Howie Chapman's orchestra provided the music for the dance where the theme "Me and My Shadow" was carried out. All girls had 12:30 permission and, in addition, it was "penny-a-minute" night. By paying a penny for each extra minute the girls were allowed one o'clock permission.



Prize Winners: Pat Catanzaro and Bob Bunting, second-place most original corsage; Jan Bush and Tom Higginbotham, first-place most original; Joann Sylvester and David Kurtz, first-place most beautiful; and Jean Rider and Larry Long, second-place most beautiful.



"Gramps, you can't keep death up a tree forever."

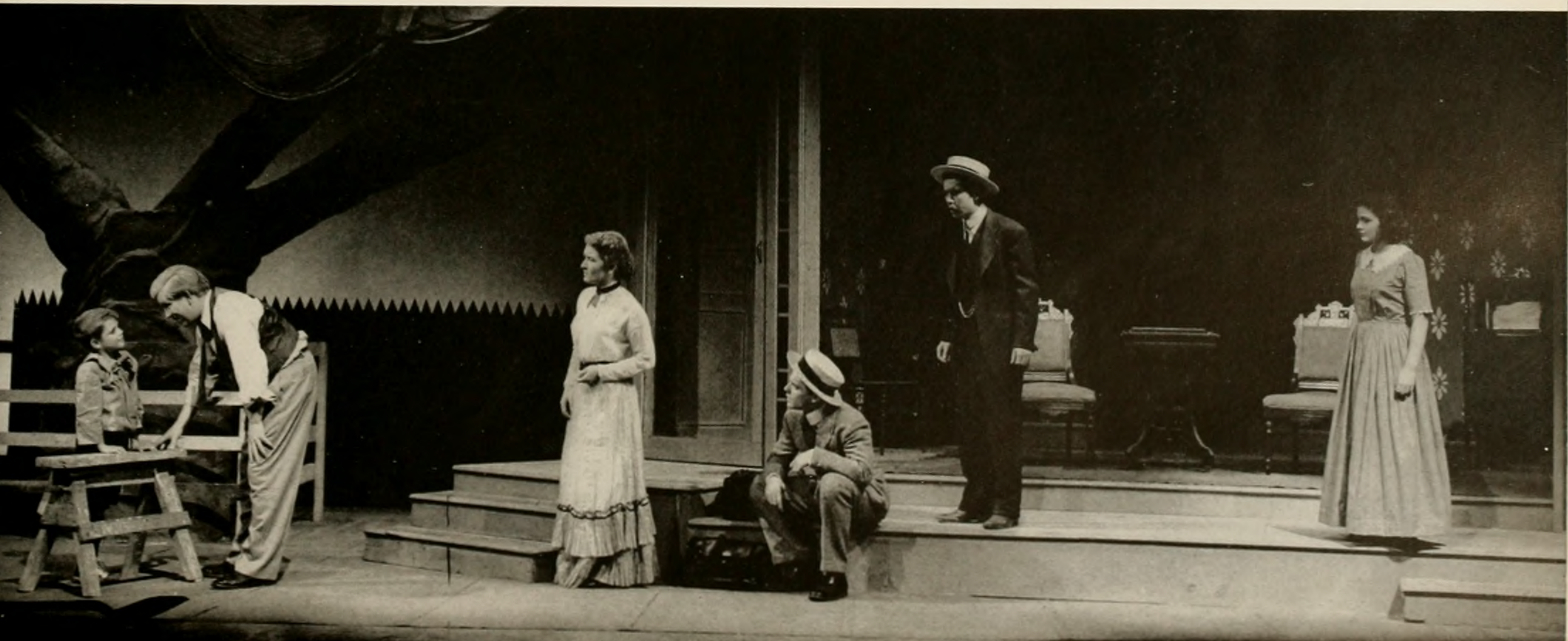
"Yes, Boy. It's always you and Gramps together."

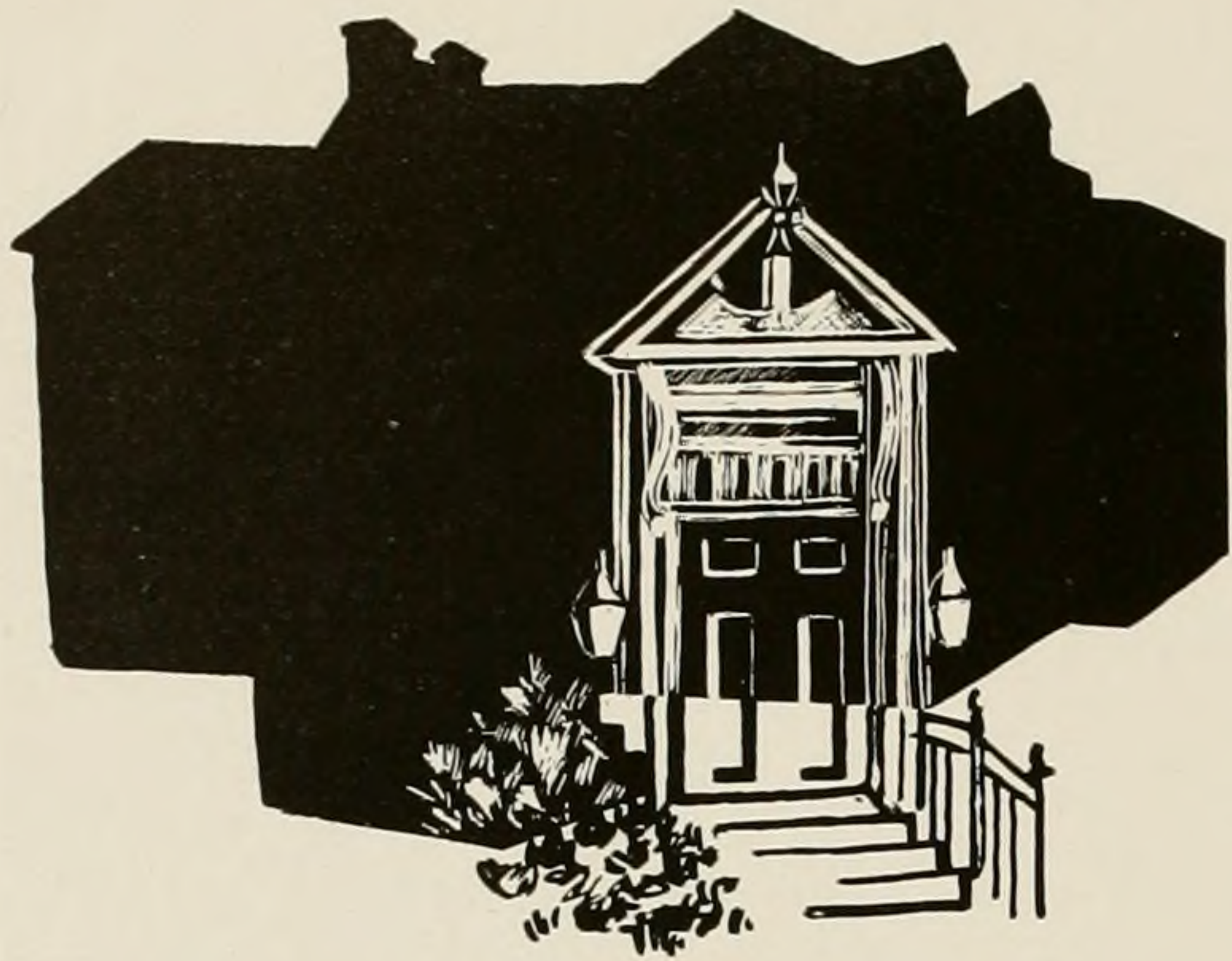


A generally high-caliber local cast provides an evening that makes death a laughing matter in Paul Osborn's play. All revolves around Gramps, who keeps Mr. Brink, up a tree. No one can die while he's there. Also involved is seven-year-old Carl Gustavson, as Pud, whom Gramps wants to keep from the clutches of Aunt Demetria. John Lamberson, as Gramps, displays a polish not often seen in campus productions, and young Gustavson remains likeable to the very end. Robert Marsden's sets and Virginia Hahne's direction are first rate. It's a good play and one in which the cast, as well as the audience, dies laughing.

"ON BORROWED TIME"

"Now what was it I told you to tell your aunt, Lad?"





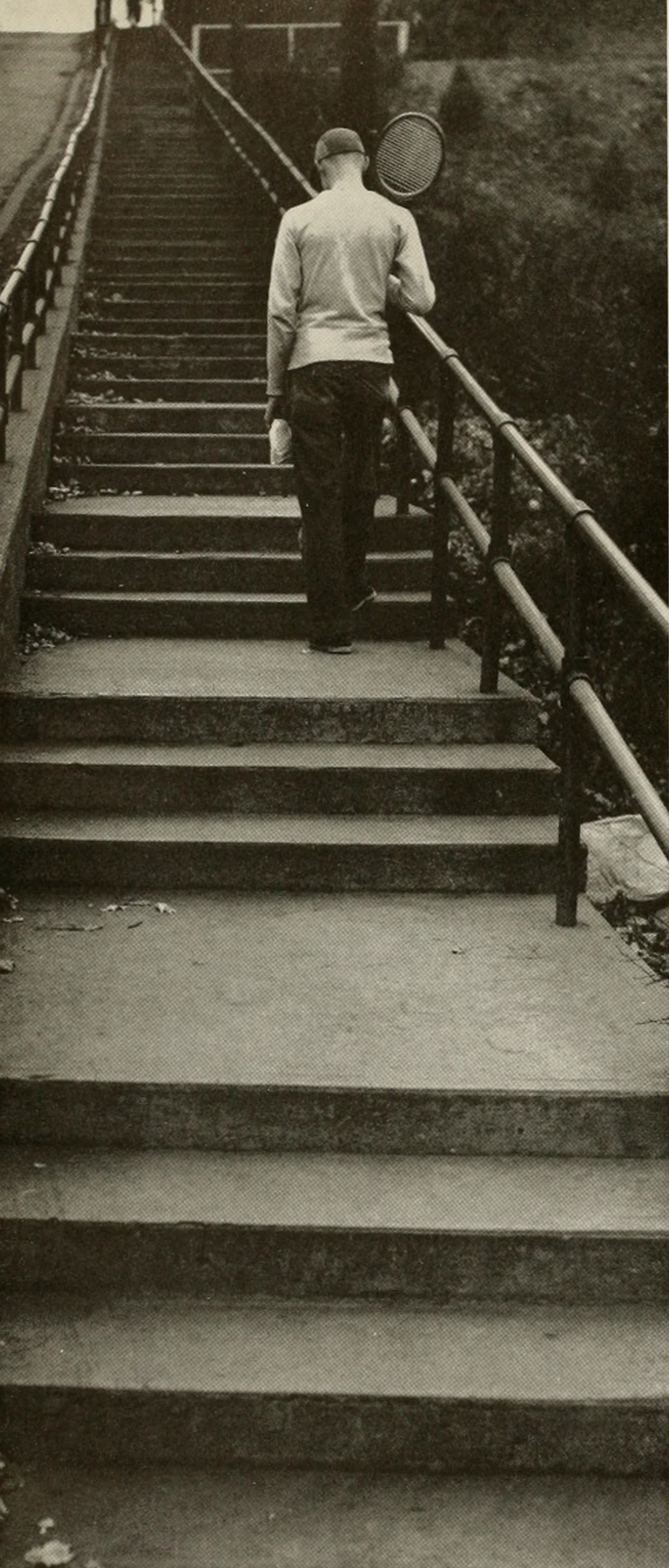
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- SCOTT QUADRANGLE ●
- GIRLS' DORMITORIES ●
- UNIVERSITY COTTAGES ●

H O U S I N G



MEN'S
VISITING
HOURS

No...
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UPWARD . . . BEYOND . . . AND BEYOND . . .

by Ahmed Essa

East-Greeners look upward toward wider horizons, toward the future, and toward infinity as they gaze up the stairs leading to the campus. It's a tough climb, as life, itself, usually is.

These students, climbing up the stairway to classes, movies, dances, dates, etcetera, average an ascent of 150 feet a day. This amounts to approximately 33,000 feet per school year, well over the height of the highest mountain in the world, Mt. Everest in the Himalayas, which is 29,002 feet.

With sun, rain, and snow, the weather conditions are very similar to those of the Himalayas. Adding to this sleet, ice, and slippery ground gives practically the same Himalayan hazards.

Take the time when the snowfall was heaviest the first day of March. A student had a narrow escape when the branch of a tree came crashing down. Another man had to return to his room to change his messed-up clothes — he had slipped on the way up.

The descent, also averaging 33,000 feet per school year, is almost equal to the greatest known ocean depth, 35,640 feet, or exactly six times the depth of the Grand Canyon, which is 5,500 feet.

And some of the students have been living on the Green for years!



With the construction of the Barracks in 1945 developed one of the most active organizations on campus, the East Green Council. A very important facet of East Green is the social phase, and it is handled aptly by the Council. With the ultimate rise of the larger dormitories on the Green, social plans for the "E.G.ers" will be necessarily developed and expanded.

This year featured many exchange dinners with the girls' dorms, free movies on Wednesday nights, the largest hayride ever held on the campus, and the Spring Formal, an all-campus dance which features one of the top orchestras in the nation.

Last year the campus swayed to the music of Buddy Morrow's band

Michael Henry, president, and other officers, Bob Kober, Jim Schweikert, and Conrad Chesser, lead the group.



Chow time's best in any man's language.

First Row: Jack Banning, Jason Sheppard, Ken Spirko. Second Row: James Ratcliff, John Zimmerly, Roman Scholtz, Robert Kober, Jerry Alpiner, Robert Wren, advisor; John Wood, James Schweikert, William VanNostran. Third Row: Michael Henry, Dick Reid, Conrad Chesser. Fourth Row: Walter Emmert, Dick Daso, Gerry Dinger, John Warafka, Joe Hanna, Gary Hall, Charles Carbol, John Watson, Scott Allen, John Shindussee, William Kistler, Tom Roper.





Social Council. First row: Jerry Lyons, Dave Cowan, Bob Gioliano, Howard Wade, president; Dave Harrison, Ed Sundberg, Jim Runyeon. Second row: Joe Saggio, Bob Scheuerman, Steve Kinney, John Brohard, Jim McCoy, Don Stringer, Gary Kaser, Paul Wickert, Andy Perine, Peter Nungesser, Dennis Finkbohner, Kenny Horst.



Home was never like this!

Scott Quadrangle is the largest dormitory at Ohio University. Originally called Men's Dorm, it now houses 650 male freshman students. The Quad operates much the same as a large hotel, with its own eating and recreation facilities.

In addition to housing the large number, the Quad furnishes many services for its residents to ease them into adjustment to their home away from home. There are several smokers designed to acquaint the men with each other. Record dances are held at which Scott men introduce their dates to the dorm.

Supplementing the record dances are the winter and spring formals. These annual affairs feature colorful decorations and music by the top campus musical organizations. For these nights the dorm cafeteria dons a new look to provide an appropriate setting for the events.

To give residents of the dorm an opportunity to meet members of the women's dorms, exchange dinners are held throughout the year. One of their big activities is the publication of their own newspaper, which is relished for its originality and humor.



A fountain from out of nowhere adds beauty.

SCOTT QUADRANGLE

Floor Counselors: First Row: Bob Rodriguez, Bill Zeh, Hal Bolton, Doc Daugherty, Harry Sharp, resident manager; Jim Runyeon, assistant resident manager; Art Williams, Dick McQuillin. Second Row: Lou Goldring, Johnny Sullivan, John Turk, Hubert Filusch, Dick Zelina, Ted Hartman, Art Aspengren, Dave Horner, Marvin Yerkey, Bob Buehler, Tom Fillmer.



Lindley, the largest, but nonetheless friendly, women's dormitory opened its doors to visitors many times this year. The openhouses, the Winter Formal, and the Cherry Pie Dance were among these occasions.

The girls also entertained themselves with a Halloween Skits Night, St. Patrick's Day party, and the formal Christmas dinner. Second semester newcomers to Lindley were guests at a Sesquicentennial party.

The TKE Aquacade and Sigolympics attracted many representatives from this dorm. Leading the 375 girls was President Nancy Jones. Other officers were Shirley Babbit, Marilyn Gearhart, and Peg Taylor. Marion W. Mair is the resident counselor.



Brooklyn isn't the only place where a tree grew.

LINDLEY HALL

House Organization. Front Row: Shirley Babitt, Nancy Philp, Joyce Wade, Barb Harding, June Roseberry, Sarah Schramm, Rita Freiler, Sally Hughes. Second row: Arline Pollsen, Jane Mechling, Alice Sutkaitis, Donna Myers, Jeanne Staats, Nancy Jones, Shirley Buntz, Nancy Pearce, Marion Mair, advisor; Marilyn Gearhart, Kathy Rinehart, June Noland. Third Row: Bea Coy, Maria Zerkowitz, Jean Kahn, Pennie Hendrick, Joan Brown, Carolyn Dale, Shirley Johnson, Jean Zerckel, Idaclaire Herbst, Charma Mason, Peggy Taylor, Ginny Stoner, Phyllis Edelman, Florence Watson, Sally Carlson, Rita Patton, Carol Beran, Sue Latin, Mary Raby.





First Row Seated: Ellen Guzley, Mary Bernard, Elaine Mesec, Celia Gottdiener, Pat Woods, Mary Louise Evans, Joyce Osborn. Second Row Seated: Margaret Lehmann, Doris Platt, Fritz Wiley, Doris Newmark, Charlotte Clark, Joan Shean, Isabel McTavish, Nancy Christner. Standing: Sue Nelson, Dorothy Ballas, Barbara Harasimik, Dorothy Ruland, Mari Ann Smirga, Mary K. Foreman, resident counselor; Eleanor Diley, Virginia Norris, Bette Van Buskirk, Mona Tryon, Judy Williamson, Shirley Eighmy, Marion Stinchecum, Marie Davidson, Mary Ann Kinsella, Pat Bennett, Donna Riegler.

HOWARD HALL

"Pitch it a little lower. Then we can all sing."



Talent nights, the Christmas formal dinner, the Christmas Dance, a Tavern Dance, and open houses are annually included on the social agenda of the many busy Howard Hall residents.

However, life is not all play and no work for these gals. Their house council not only provides government, but also fosters fellowship and unity and contributes to the social development of the dorm. The group assists the university and student government organizations to maintain high scholastic and social standards.

Fritz Wiley is president of Howard Hall. Other officers are Doris Platt, vice president; Doris Newmark, secretary; and Charlotte Clark, treasurer. Mrs. Mary K. Forman is resident counselor.



First Row: Joan Eirich, Jane Hinton, Martha Evans, Margaret Duff, Shirley Frasier, Betty Jones, Shirley Beldon, Cynthia Myers, Dorothy Brumbaugh, advisor; Marcia Craig, Ellie Sleno. Second Row: Ann Burket, Norma Francescangeli, Jo Dove, graduate assistant; Mary Lou Montoya, Mary Ann Robotton. Third Row: Kathleen Slattery, Lu Stauffer, Doris Goldman, Mary Jo Nelson, Jackie Gray, Nancy Wilson, Elaine Kertes, Muffet Ryder, Margaret Catanzaro, Marie Peren, Dottie Mohan, Merle Edelberg, Dottie Hassfeld, Carol Hubbard.

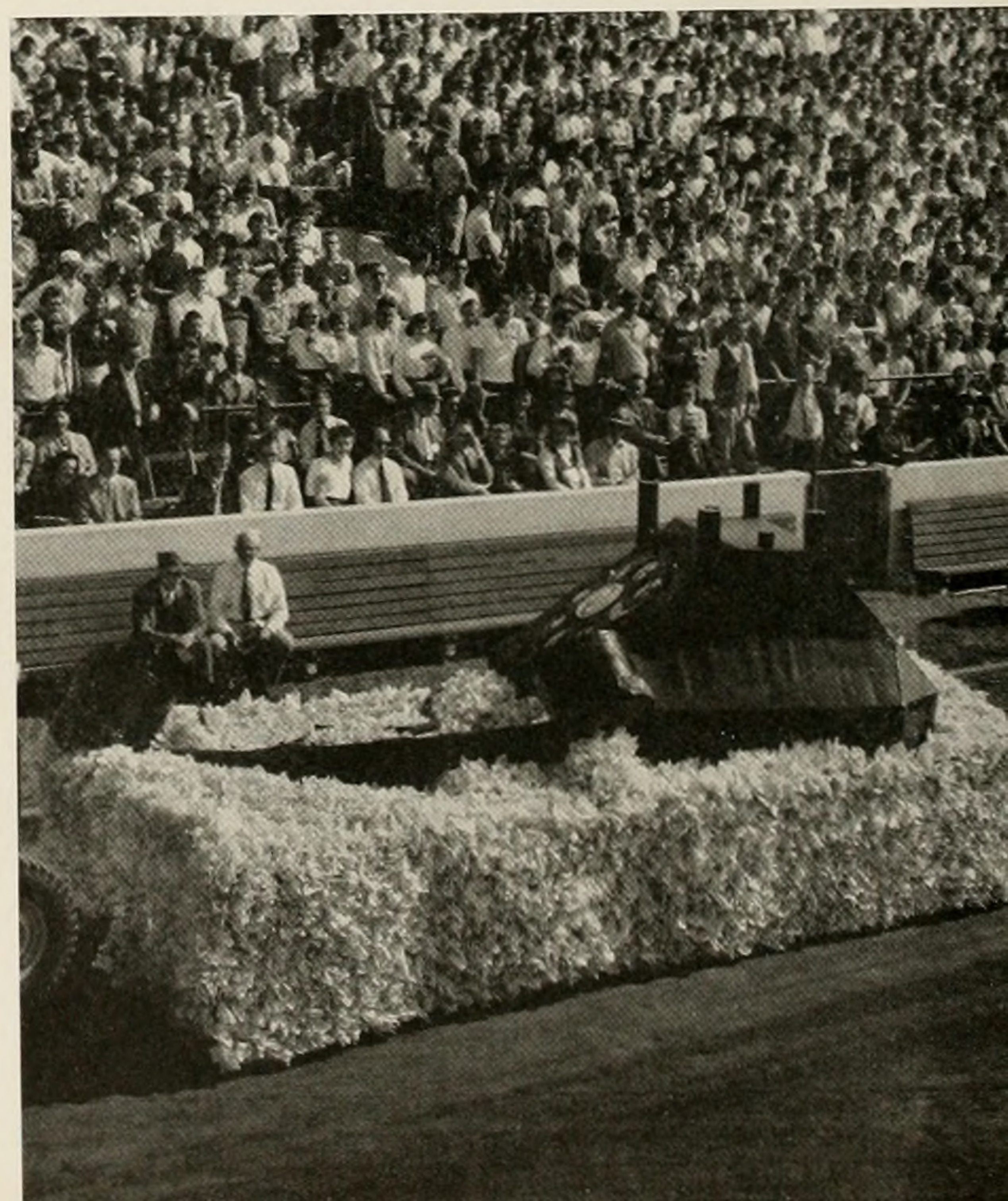
BOYD HALL

In this Sesquicentennial year, girls of Boyd Hall have a special reason to be proud. Their dormitory is closely tied in with OU's history as it is named for the first woman graduate of the university, Margaret Boyd.

The oldest and smallest dorm on the campus, it is known for its friendly atmosphere and high spirit.

Its list of activities is long and varied with the Christmas formal as the highlight of the year. Other important events were the "Pink Elephant Club" open house, Maggie Boyd Day, when all the girls dressed for dinner in the style of Maggie's Day, and outings to Lake Hope and Old Man's Cave. Supervising the planning and arranging were Mary Montoya, president, with Nancy Wilson, Marcia Craig, and Martha Evans. Miss Dorothy Brumbaugh is the resident counselor.

It took a sleepless night to finish it.





That's quite a tall tale he's telling.

More than 200 girls called Bryan Hall "home" and Head Resident Patricia Kelly "Maw." Many good times were had there, and all will remember the Christmas party when the girls gave "Maw" a ukulele and she played and sang for them. Other events which will stand out in the minds of the Bryanites are the winter formal dance which has as its theme, "Angel's Heaven;" and the formal Christmas dinner complete with shrimp appetizers. Another big occasion was the Apple Polishing Dinner to which the girls invited professors. And not to be forgotten are the many impromptu parties with songs by the dozen and long lines of girls doing the bunny hop.

Officers are Betty Lou Schiller, Sue Watson, Marilyn Bowers, and Pat Cleary.

BRYAN HALL

First row: Dorothy Crafts, Delpha Linscott, Margie Kobel, Bess Earenfight, Marge McFarland, Nancy Bower, Jeanne Kraushaar, Liz Morris, Fern Salzman, Rosie Hull, Lennie Hobbs, Lina Klein. Second row: Janice Moore, Sherry Coseo, Pat Cleary, Marilyn Bowers,, Betty Lou Schiller, Sue Watson, Lee Toole, Patricia Kelly, advisor. Third row: Marlene Weber, Faye Broida, Shirley Axe, Jeanne Higby, Vera Estee, Norma Bennett, Margie Killian, Jocelyn Cady, Rebecca Brooks, Edythe Reinker, Alice Joseph, Della Greco, Trudy Thomsen, Elaine Lee.



First Row: Anna Matis, June Wetherell, Bessie Owens, Joyce Naftzger, Bea Abrenica, Mary Kay Jewell, Renee Weisman, Helen Lettofsky, Myrna Cohen, Wilma Heibel, Jane Norris. Second Row: Vicki Francis, Sally Dodge, Mariellen Westerfield, Barbara Semat, Eleanor Andaloro, Jean Finzel, Lucy Hibbitts, Marjorie Geiser, Audrey Becker, Jean Forrest, Jo Ellen Bertell, Miriam Mayer, Bea Aranow, Fran Sirkin, Sue Shehadi.



The unique privilege of living in the newest dorm on the campus, complete with sun decks and roomy suites with bath, belongs to the 54 coeds who call the O.U. Center Dorm home. Besides having the convenience of living above the Center's spacious facilities, the girls have the added distinction of being the only dorm on the campus with no regulated quiet hours.

This encouragement of self-responsibility is fitting in an upperclass dormitory, and its success is evident in the fact that the girls had the highest combined point average of the women's dormitories. They add that only an elevator is needed to complete their comfort. Officers at the "penthouse" are president Marlene Rumbaugh, and Mary Jane Kelly, Mary Millhuff, and Corinne Peters.

OHIO UNIVERSITY CENTER DORM



First Row: Lenora Peck, Ethel Moll, Betty McBane, Edith Smith, Janet Maxton, Mary Jane Kelly, Isabelle Cullen, Marlene Rumbaugh, Corinne Peters, Mary Millhuff, Evelyn Trapp. Second Row: Nancy Lohr, Janet Braun, Sally Seidman, Jeanette Stowers, Jo Swimmer, Lois Copeland, Jan Earl, Barbara Havenner, Patricia Secrest, Sonia Jakulin, Barbara Hilton, Lorene Lykins.



INTERDORM

COUNCIL

First row: Sue Latin, Doris Platt, Kathleen Slattery, Marion Stinchecum. Second row: Mary Sue Montoya, Nancy Wilson, Betty Lou Schiller, Patricia Kelley, advisor; Janet Maxton, Shirley Babitt. Third row: Margie Killian, Marlene Weber, Frederica Wiley, Margaret Catanzaro, Mary Jane Kelly, Marlene Rumbaugh, Nancy Jones, Idaclaire Herbst.

Competition runs high among the five women's dormitories. Each is trying for top honors in academic standing, athletic contests, and other competitive activities, but all such feeling is absent at Interdorm Council meetings.

Interdorm Council consists of representatives from each of the five dormitories. To correlate the activities of the major women's housing units is its main purpose. The highlight of their efforts is the annual Interdorm Formal. "Top O' the Evening" was the theme of the March dance this year.

Betty Lou Schiller is president, and Mary Sue Montoya, secretary-treasurer.

"May I walk you home?" he asked.

"Why, yes. That would be very nice," she replied.

So they ambled across the campus, past Memorial Auditorium, and up the steps toward Bryan Hall. He hesitated at the front walk.

"Just follow me down this alley," she directed.

He looked puzzled and wondered if he were safe. Over the bricks, around the corner, and behind the Ag building they went.

"Whew!" he heaved a sigh of relief. There **was** a house there—a big, white one. This was his introduction to Welch Cottage, the most obscure house on the campus. The girls report the seclusion permits them to study all the time. They celebrated twice, with a Halloween and a Christmas party. Officers are Jo Miller, Alice Frye, and Pat Bowsher.

WELCH

COTTAGE

First row: Barbara Robinson, Julia Might, Carol Rohde, Sallie Foraker, Dietz Dengler, Ro Ferro. Second row: Alice Frye, Doris Durkot, Joan Miller, Betty Vaught, Pat Bowsher. Third Row: Lenore Ganek, Shirley Anderson, Kay Line, Joan Hunter, Joan Newbert, Betty Snow, Doneece Patton, Eleanor Ewing, Juanita Hill, Jan Buckholz, Virginia Darnell, proctor.





First row: Peggy Raub, Georgia Thomsen, Joan Outzs, Madelin Jin. Second row: Carol Wigal, Beth Rimanoczy, Sandy Deeds, Erika Uhl, Esther Noble, Mary McAllister, Janet Boulis. Third row: Marilyn Rassie, Marlene Davis, Bev Rawlins, Sharon Jo Bradley, Carol Jean Fervier, Suzanne Stickman, Terry Argie.

SLOANE COTTAGE

"We don't do anything," is the comment of a Sloane Cottage coed concerning the group's activities. And if you've ever passed the cottage on any nice day, the crowd on the front porch is evidence of this fact.

But actually they must spend lots of time studying, for they are always seen with books under their arms. At any rate, they manage to squeeze birthday parties and bridge games into the day's agenda.

The officers in charge of "non-" activities at Sloane Cottage are Terry Argie, Peggy Raub, and Marilyn Rassie.

At 9:50 each night the lights from Howard Hall brightly illuminated College Street. They followed the rules—but not their neighbors across the street, College Street Cottage. Detective Nancy Boettner, alias proctor, never did discover who was loosening the porch light bulb.

College Street Cottage is typical of any girls' housing unit. It has the sweet little girl with a crush on a big campus leader, the pinned girls who had "lots in common" to talk about, the gal who cleans only her third of the room even if the rest of it looks like a setting from "Grapes of Wrath," and the social chairman who tidies her room for room inspection. The other days it's hard to walk through it. Officers are Kathy Dengler, Julie Sturgiss, and Fran Growhosky.

COLLEGE STREET COTTAGE

First Row: Jane Ballog, Barb Campbell, Shirley Blazina, Ruth Diley, Jeanne Richt, Barb Grow, Fran Growhosky, Nancy Boettner, proctor. Second Row: Yasuko Tsuchihashi, Julie Sturgiss, Alice Wright, Inez Peterson, Tresa Bethardy, Mary Jo Comella, Kathy Dengler.



First row: Jean Matson, Carol Meinen, Elva Kaufman, Betty Morehouse, Gini Helm, Angie Sweda, Donna Barnes. Second row: Alice Armstrong, Martha Marquis, Elaine Quillen, Ruth Berger, Donna Ball, Doris Roth, Ardy McKinlay, Sally Kladney. Third row: Myra Andres, Juanita Colegrove, Shirley McDonald, Patricia Brady, Sara Zebold, Dorothy Creswell, Beverly Sommerfeld, Joann Frazier.



COURT STREET COTTAGE

When the girls who live in Bryan Annex are asked what they think about their Ohio University home, they promptly answer that they are "one big, happy family."

If you were looking for Bryan Annex, you would be directed to the basement floor of the Agricultural Building. There you would find the "Annex girls." For entertainment during the year they have their annual Santa Claus party and Mothers' Weekend activities. Several birthday parties at various intervals add an extra touch to the Bryan Annex social life.

Elected as president this year was Jane Morley. Other officers are Gail Stiles, Ronnie Garcia, and Doris McBride.

Not many people find themselves in a display window often, but every time the girls of Court Street Cottage sit in their lounge, they are on display. For this housing unit is a reconverted restaurant with a huge front window. Their only protection is a big, big curtain. And behind that curtain they celebrate each girl's birthday.

BRYAN ANNEX



Front row: Eleanor Satterfield, Jo Hale, Fran Grinstead, Sherry Richards, Helen Clark, Barbara Blommel, Paula Hayne. Second row: Helen Sutton, Gerry Godby, Barbara Johnson, Jane Morley, Alice Tillman, proctor; Doris McBride, Gail Stiles, Jean Allen, Glee Showers. Third row: June Kuhns, Barbara Gindy, Marjene Whipkey, Esperanza Garcia, Beverly Short, Fran Eggers, Carole Cipra, Nevada Shell, Sally Synan, Fran Rogers.

Greek life is a part of college that forms ties and provides memories which linger on long after the campus has changed and the familiar names on the fraternity roll have given place to new ones.

It's a part of youth at its gayest, when costume parties are the craziest and campaigns are the most fervent.

And it's the bond of friendship that develops when people live together, help each other out, and share in the work and fun of cooperative undertaking.



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL ●

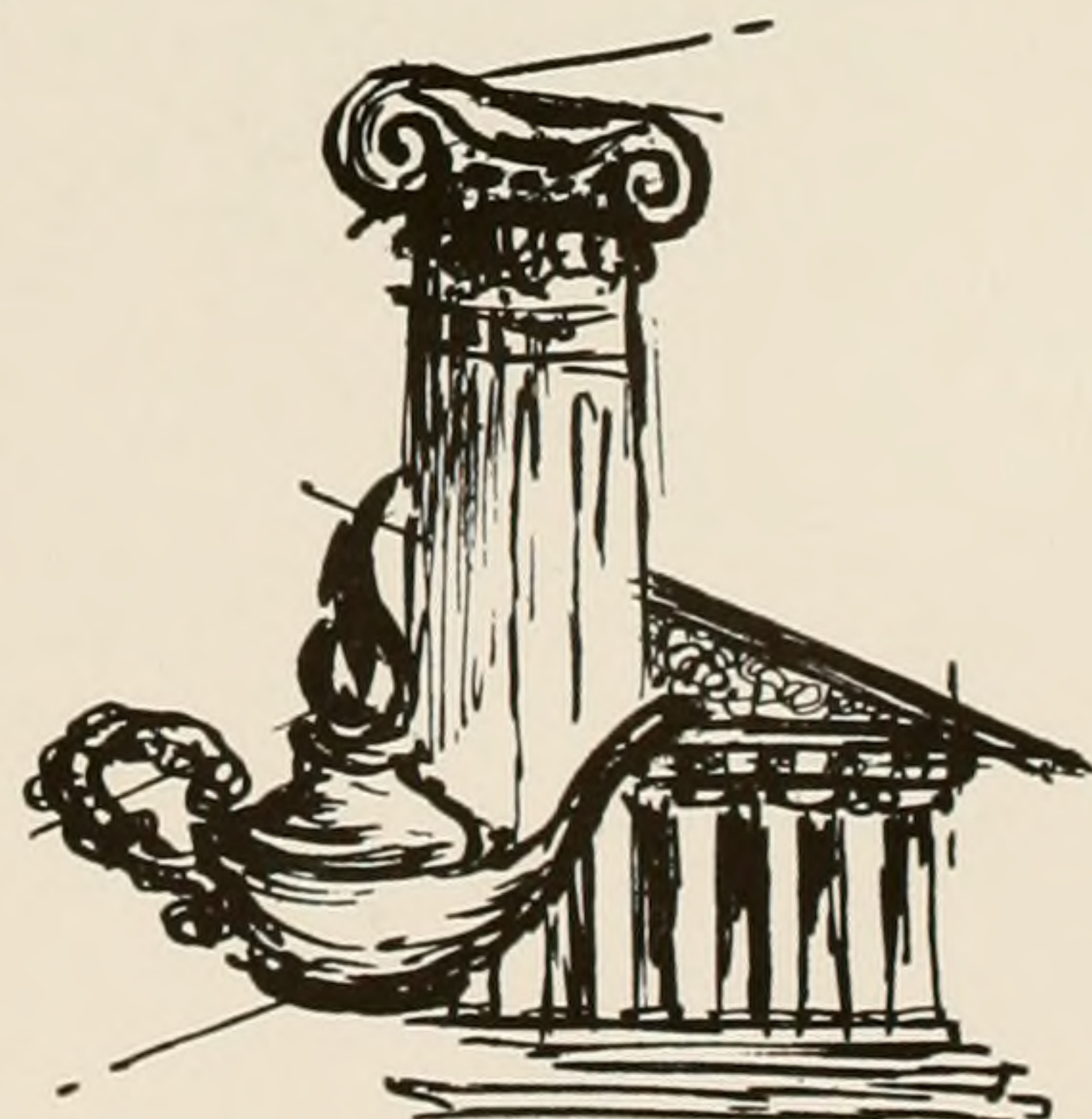
PANHELLENIC COUNCIL ●

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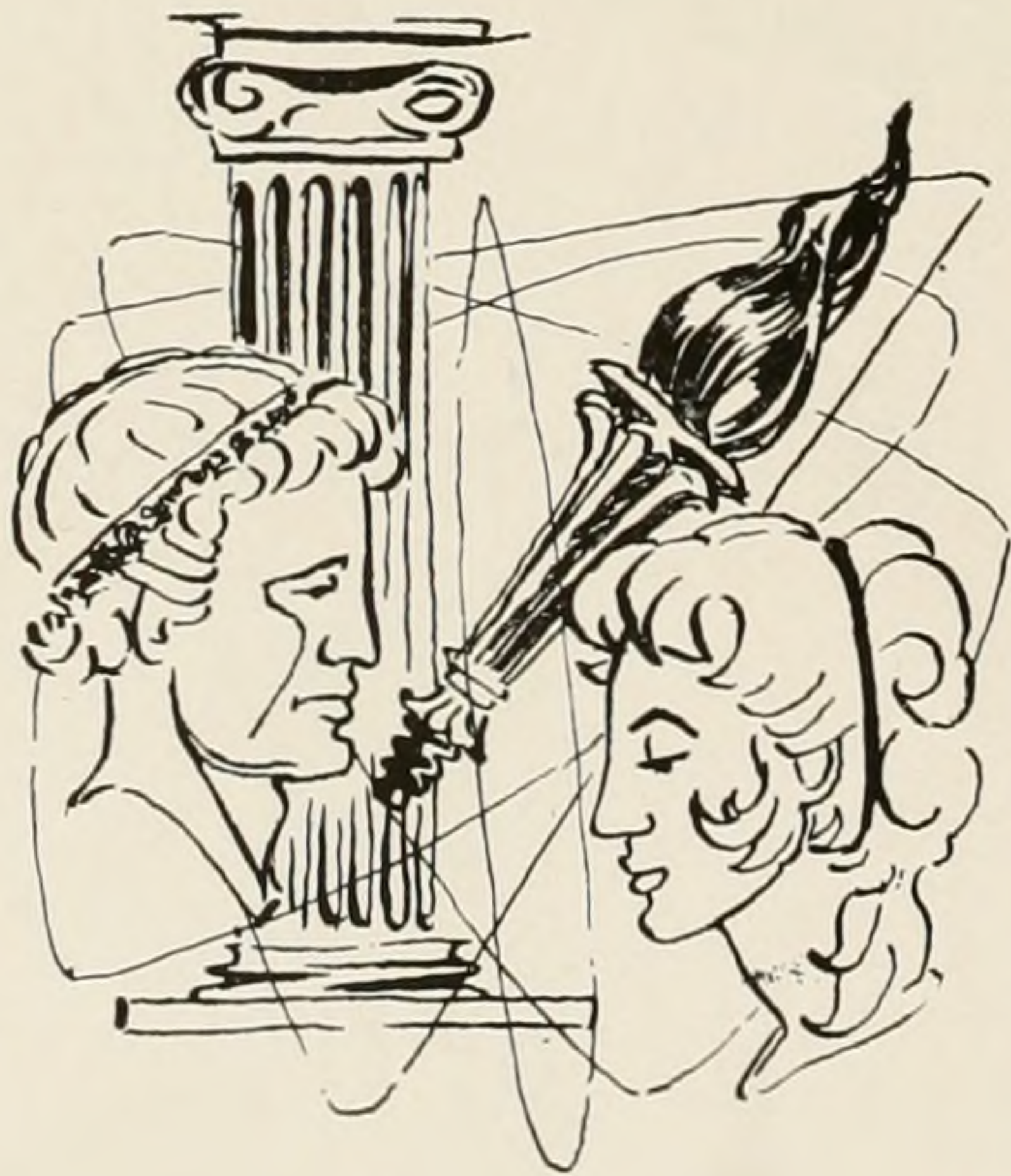
G R E E K S





Left table: Carol Boyd, Marilyn Schuler, Sally Hallof, Helen Bledsoe, Pat Smith, Ann Knappenberger, Vilma Boros, Sonia Welsh. Right table: Alice Leist, Dorothy Brumbaugh, Barbara Bowman, Helga Rothschild, Helen Lettofsky, Shirley Cook, Sondra Rose, Mary Tolles, Mary Waldeck. Standing: Ann Miller, Lee Elliott, Athena Armatas, Margaret Deppen, advisor; Barbara Zawada.

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL



Today in Korea another orphan is just a little bit happier.—Why? Because as one of its many worthwhile projects for the year, Pan Hellenic Council has put into effect a new program of adopting a Korean orphan, with each sorority taking a month when it will keep her well-supplied with lots of cheer and happiness.

Also, a workshop was held in the fall and, of course, the annual Greek Week festivities "went off" in fine fashion, when Pan Hel joined with IFC to sponsor the affair. Athena Armatas, Pat Smith, Barb Zawada, and Lee Elliott lead the group.

The year—1977; the place—New York. You're walking down the busiest street in the nation when those names on the marquee hit you. Why, **they're** the composers who wrote the script and score for the first student composed show at OU! And any future OU alum who saw the Greek Week musical this year will remember it. The fraternity presidents, in conjunction with Pan Hel, made a success of the whole Greek Week, including the Comic Field Day and the formal dance.

This group sets the policy governing campus fraternity men and is an arbitration board for all disputes. They provide board each year for an exchange student. Leading the group are Bill Haffner, John Meeks, and John Mierzwa.

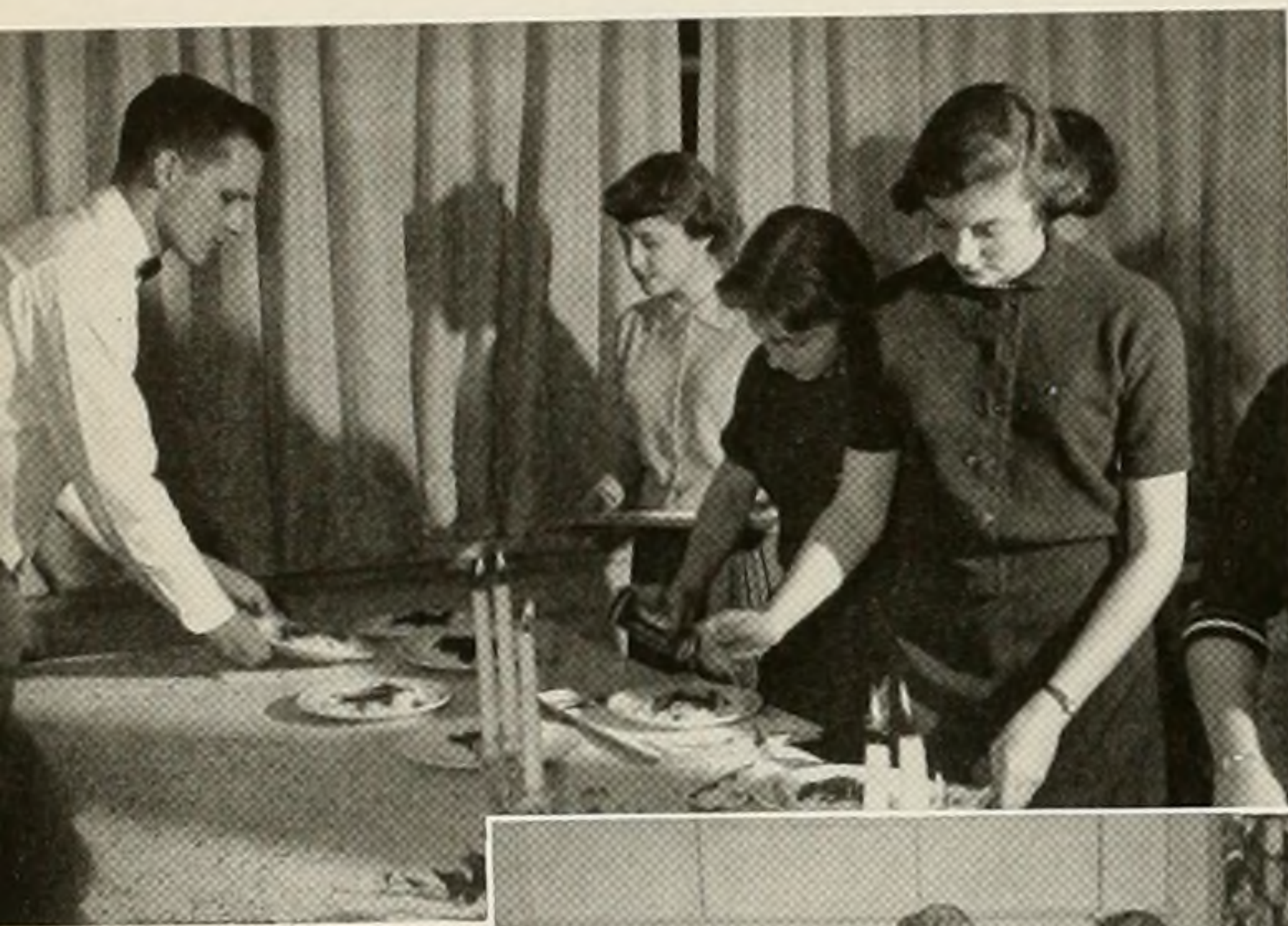
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



First Row: Dave Dieterly, Herman Silbiger, Bill Haffner, John Meeks, Joe Dando, advisor; John Mierzwa, Don Huebner. Second Row: George Strimbu, Dave Heinrich, Alan Williams, Chester Miller, Donald Weber, Bill Culbert, Gerald Hornsby, John Lax, Lou Spiegel, Pat Helms. Third Row: Bill Schultz, Sam Greiner, Robert Glick, Simon Cohen, Jim Handley, Andy Markiewicz, Dom Musitano, Ira Ehrenkranz, Frank Lee, Russell Balsler, Al Short, Charles Carpenter, George Mitchell, Pat Ordovensky, Bill Stafford, James Morey, Larry Lawrence.



ALPHA DELTA PI



First Row: Rita Modesitt, Fran Rogers, Barbara Guth, Pamela Doner, Barbara des Lauriers, Jo Miday, Carol Bee Sunderman, Shirley McCave, Glee Showers, Mary Ellen Waldeck, Joyce Howard, Athena Armatas. **Second Row:** Eleanor Satterfield, Nancy Hedges,

The concert ends. The artists leave Memorial Auditorium and approach a warm-looking red brick house graced by tall, white pillars. A number of girls whose charm surpasses that of their house, are waiting to admit them. They are ADPi's.

The reception for Community Concert artists is an annual affair at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Another "annual" for them is the Sweetheart Formal, where all new pledges are honored. The Founders' Day celebration is a special event for this group since it is the oldest sorority in the United States.

A new trophy adorned their mantle this year as they went "Swinging on Victory Hill" with their float of the same name. It won first prize in the Homecoming competition.

President is Athena Armatas. Other officers include Mary Anne Troup, vice-president; Lynne Angelo, secretary; and Nancy Hedges, treasurer.



Barbara Shaweker, Judy Byers, Carol Siegfred, Barbara Lundberg, Mary Anne Troup, Doneece Patton, Sally Henderson, Rosalie Gondek, Carol Jean Fervier, Barbara Lanphear. **Third Row:** Donna Evans, Nevada Shell, Marcia Cobourn, Mary Lou Redding, Lynne Angelo, Joan Newbert, Sallie

Foraker, Erika Uhl, Sallie Adsit, Marcia Dickerson, Lois Firestone, Marilyn Clarke. **Fourth Row:** Lynn Reineke, Agnes Thornton, Susie Siegfred, Carole Sherman, Sally Wilson, Carol Casperson, Shirley Johnson, Caryl Baker, Fritzie Williams, Betty Vaught, Marilyn Swanton, Phyllis Sietatycki.



ALPHA EPSILON PHI

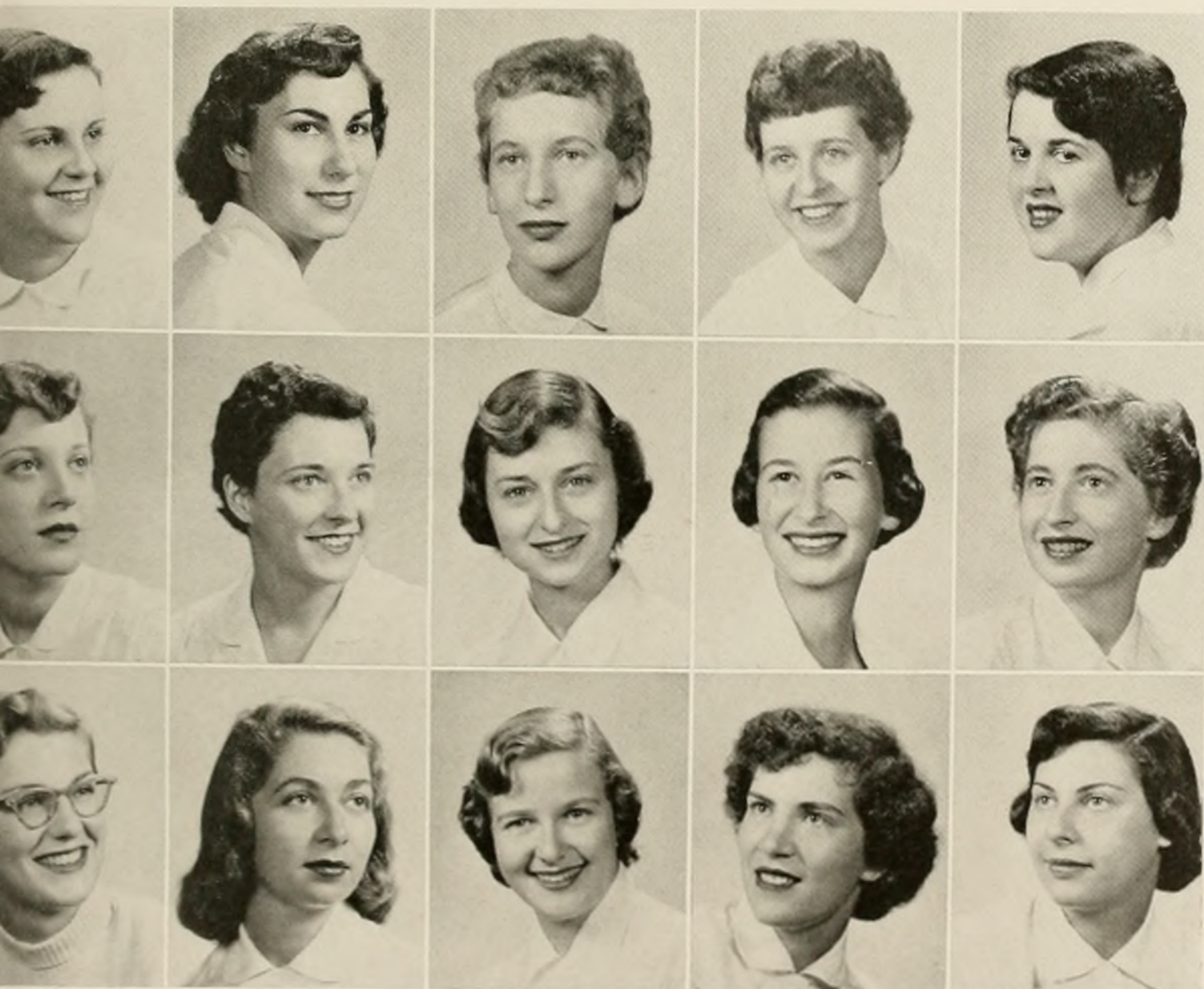
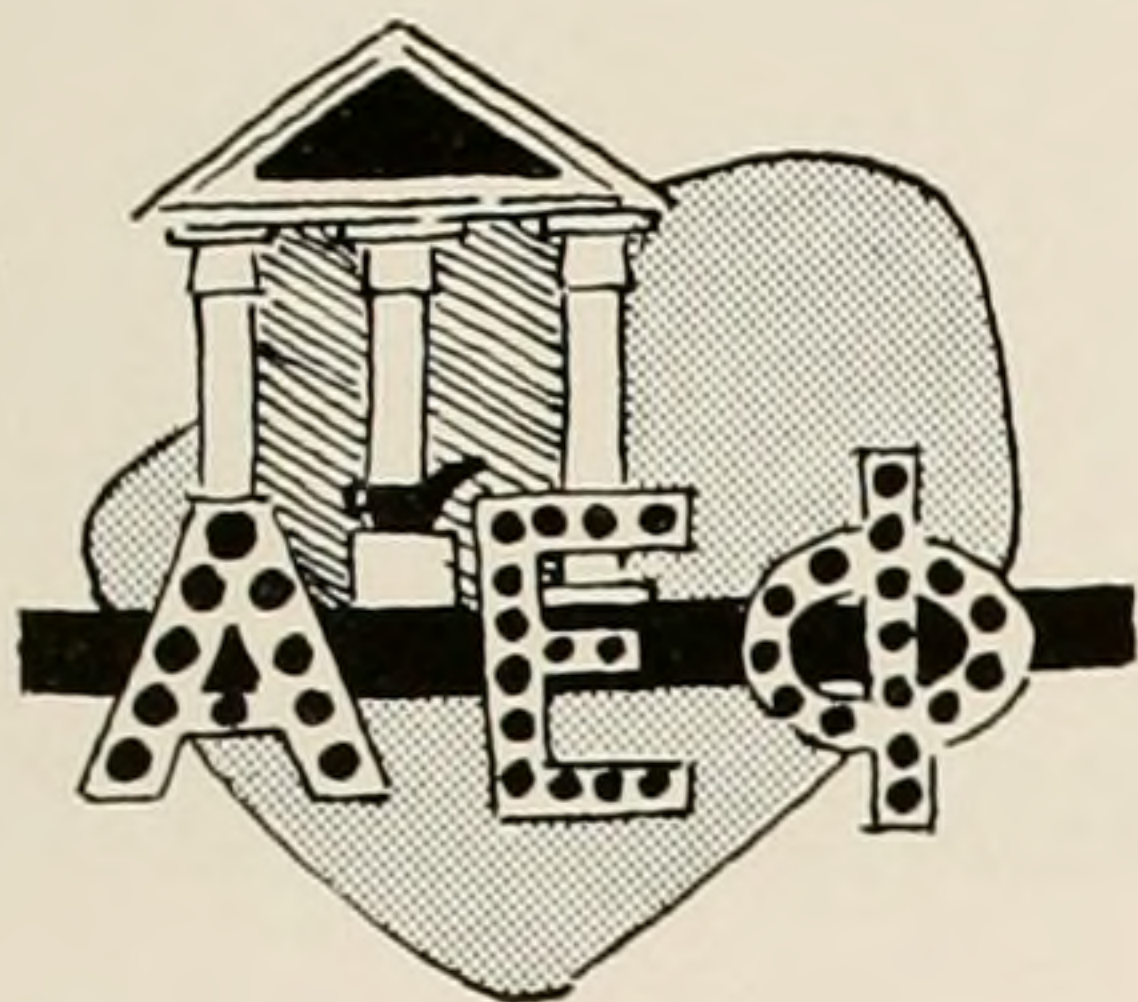
The corner of Court and President Streets was the scene of much "hustle-bustle" activity this fall. The AEPHI's were preparing their prized possession, a newly-acquired home, for opening in the spring semester.

With interest focused on redecorating, the girls devoted little time to social entertainment. But the birthday anniversary of Alpha Phi chapter, in February, called for a celebration. A "Baby Party" honored the four-year-old group, with rattles and childish pranks providing the girls and their dates with many laughs.

This year the chapter was hostess to the visiting national president of Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Subdean Renee Weisman assisted Dean Helga Rothschild in steering the chapter through a year of hard work. Myrna Chertoff closely budgeted the finances while Thelma Hertzberg kept a strict account of all fraternal proceedings.





First Row: Harriet Pearlman, Helga Rothschild, Anita Ogens, Barbara Weitzman, Sally Seidman, Roberta Sloan, Thelma Hertzberg. **Second Row:** Helen Lettovsky, Renee Weisman, Elva Kaufman, Doris Marcuson, Rickie Steinberg, Sandra Baron, Lenore Ganek. **Third Row:** Lois Stromfeld, Renee Apple, Myrna Chertoff, Mickie Cohen, Sylvia Moliff, Eleanor Gaffin, Thelma Heim.

The golden hue emanating from the Alpha Gam house this year wasn't a mirage. It was merely a reflection of the Golden Anniversary of Alpha Gamma Delta. And these girls do something with their gold, not only in the abstract, but also in the concrete. Much of their tangible gold goes toward the treatment of cerebral palsy sufferers. A sock party, at which socks were raffled, contributed to the fund.

The Anniversary Ball and a reunion banquet with the alumnae helped create the abstract "golden glow." A Halloween party, complete with ghosts, witches, and pumpkins, rounded out their activity program.

Wearing the president's gavel this year is Sondra Rose. Assisting her are Pat Kurtz, first vice-president; Nona Green, second vice-president; Nancy Evans, treasurer; El Fixler and Mildred Tobey, corresponding secretaries.

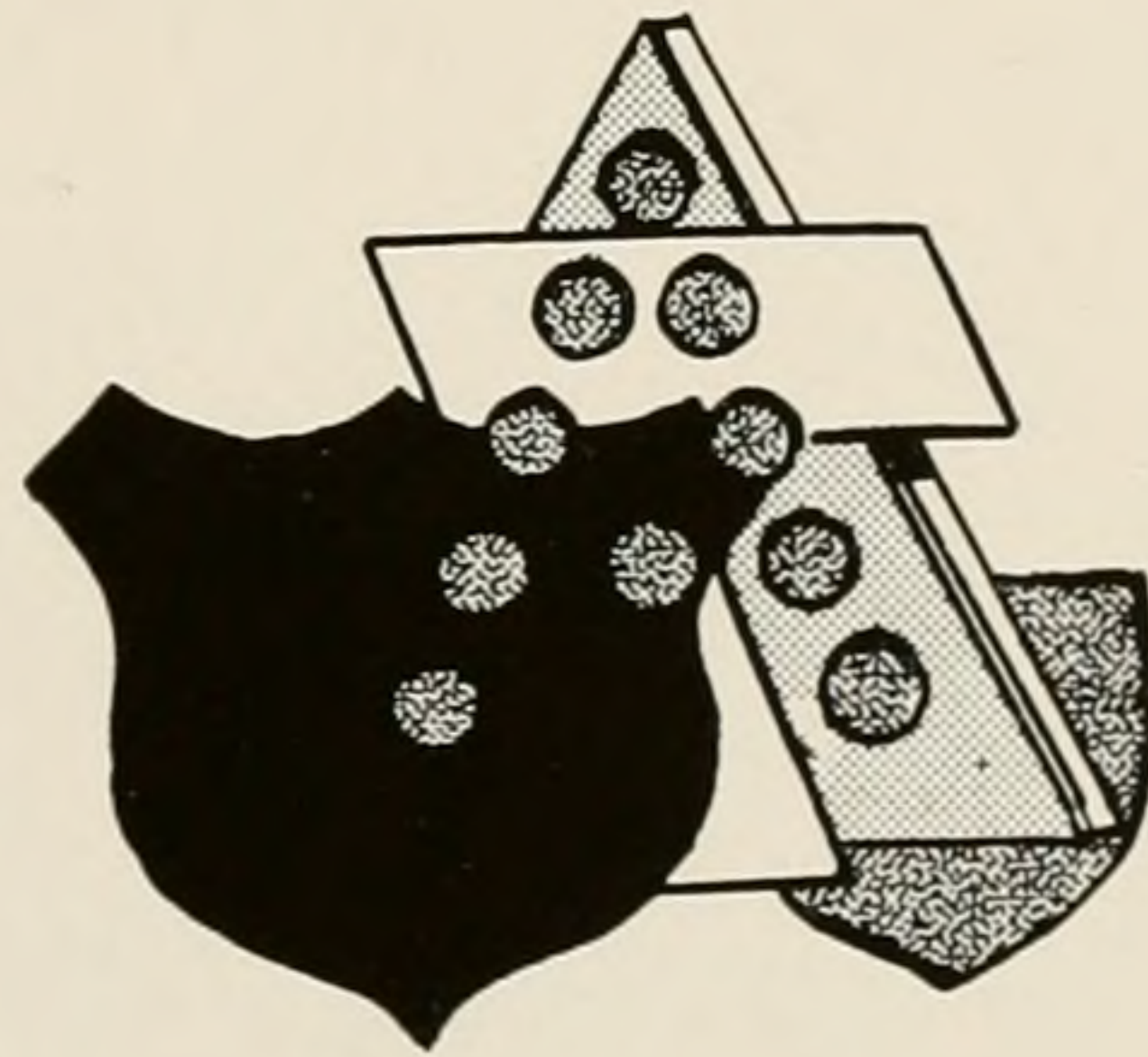


First Row: Carole Wilson, Sondra Rose, Barbara Metzger, Nancy Riegel, Loretta Schultis, Beverly Black, Carole Fischer, Charma Mason, Janet Weeks, Nanci Ellis, Joan Brown, Janet Johnson, Lynn Schuerlein. **Second Row:** Ardith McKinlay, Martha Rauschenberger, Jo Dove, Jane Morley,

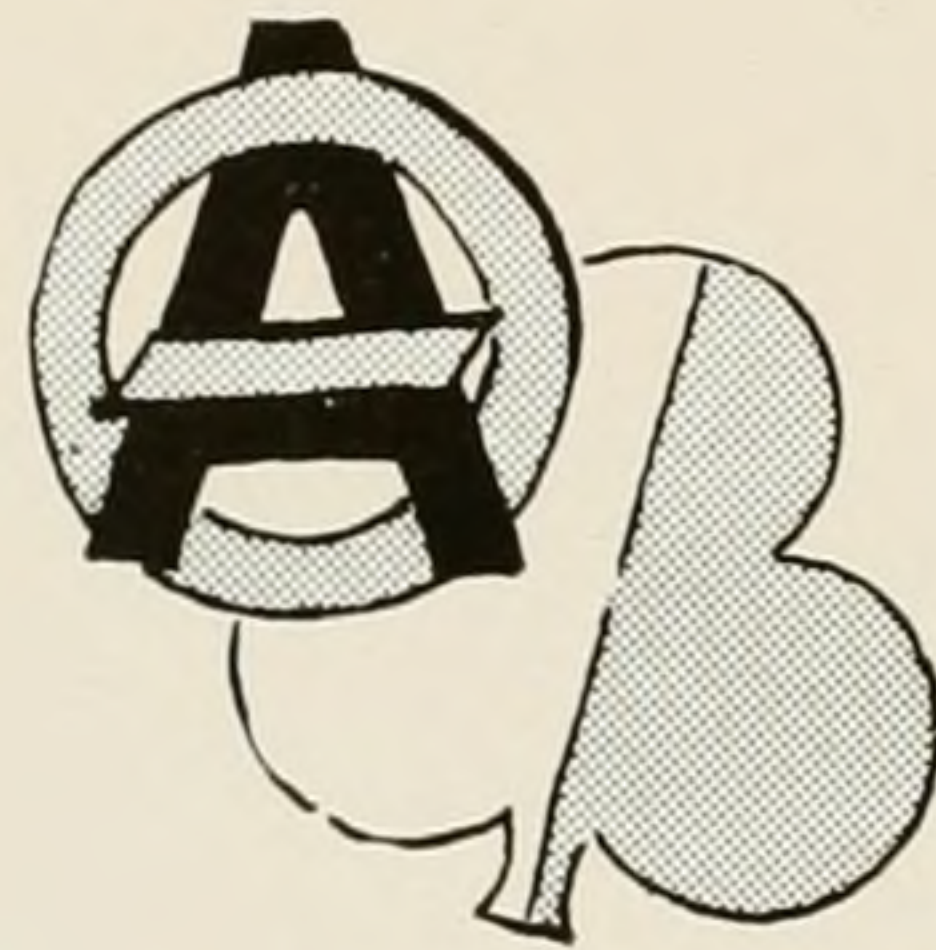
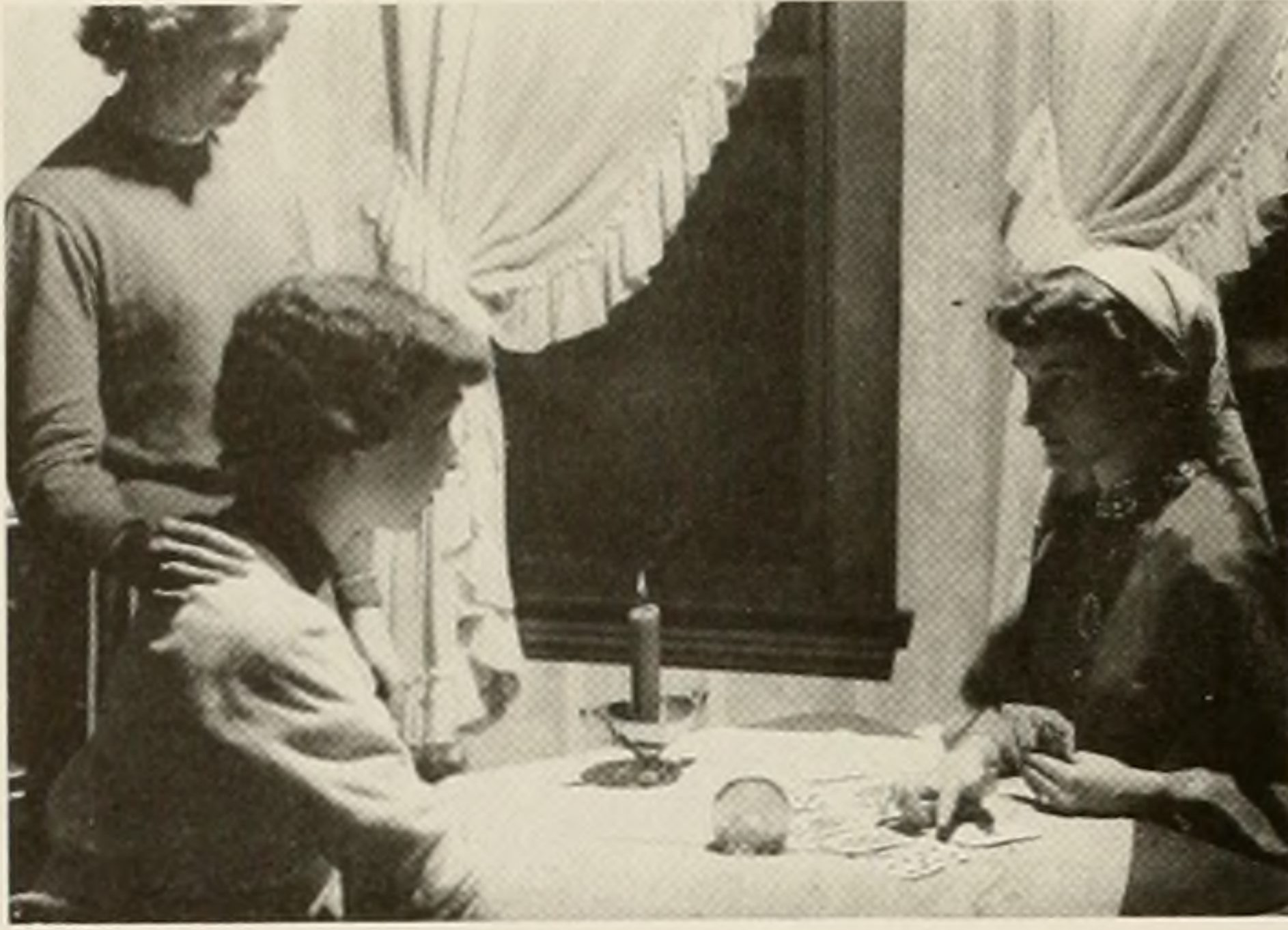
Jan Tullis, Elinor Sleno, Beth Abbott, Rosemary Guifre, Linda Van Arsdale, Susie Lyons, Lois Snyder, Carolyn Dale, Dotty Brazovitch. **Third Row:** Liz Bowser, Patricia Davitt, Gail Barton, Eleanor Fixler, Melva Mink, Nona Green, Bev Brown, Ellen Tullis, Pat Kurtz, Jane Barrett, Rosalind Hull, Carol Boyd,



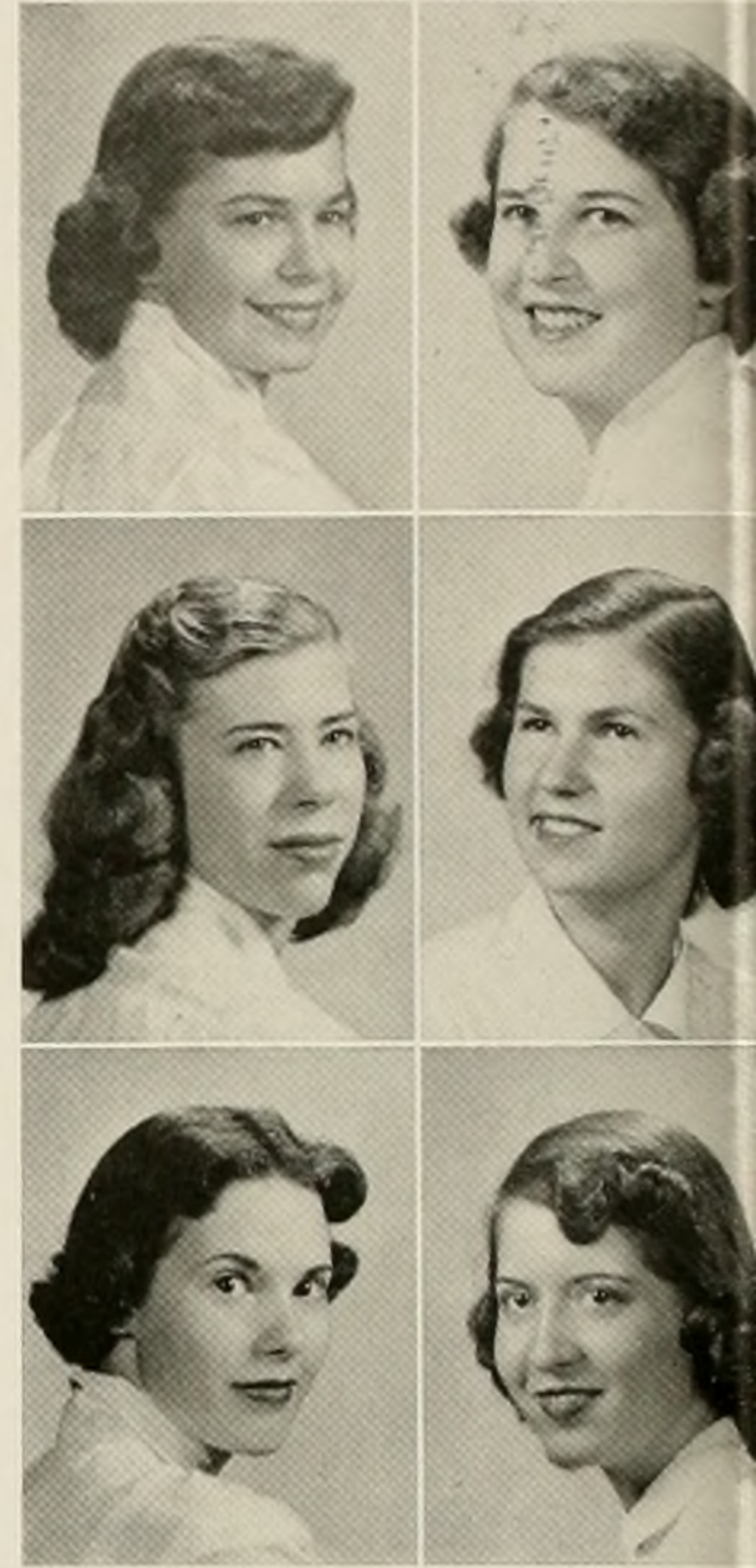
Annie Bogardus. Fourth Row: Mimi Farmer, Jane Roseberry, Beverly Trithart, Janie Wisby, Barbara Jainshig, Mary Athearn, Patience Linker, Jackie Wisby, Nancy Evans, Barbara Williams, Sherry Richards, Mildred Tobey, Virginia Shetter.



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

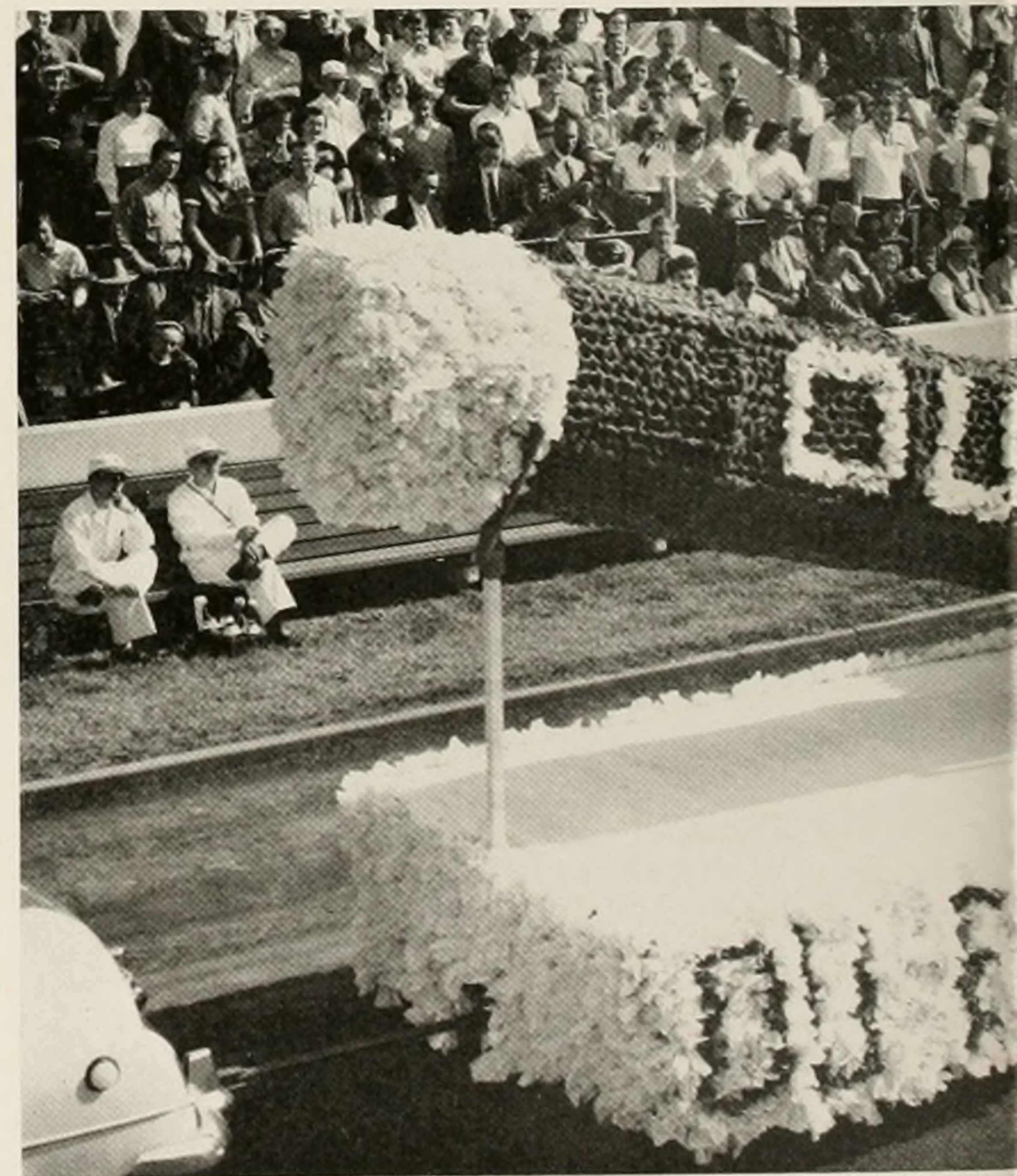


ALPHA THETA

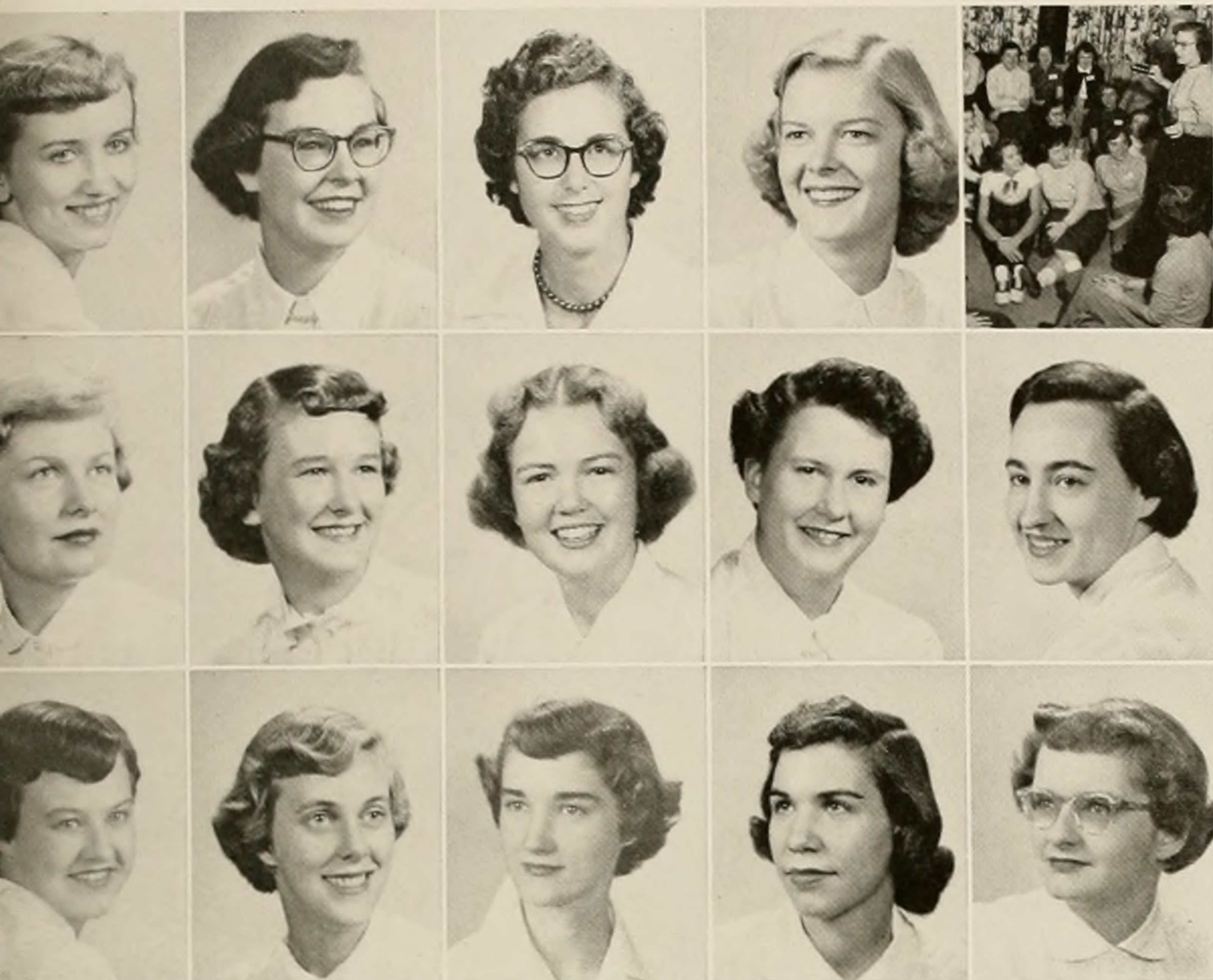


Early last year fifteen girls with initiative, perseverance, and old-fashioned "gumption" met, determined to help solve a problem on OU's campus. They knew each sorority was limited to 55 members. They realized this meant over 1,000 girls could not pledge, even if they wanted to. They talked it over with Prof. George Starr Lasher, who is active in Greek affairs. A little encouragement was all they needed. They petitioned CAC.

Now, after the second successful year of their probationary period, they can be recognized officially and work towards affiliation with a national organization. That'll be the day! Everybody's rooting for you Alpha Theta! Officers are Barbara Bowman, Marie Simon, Charlotte Basnett, and Betty Clark.

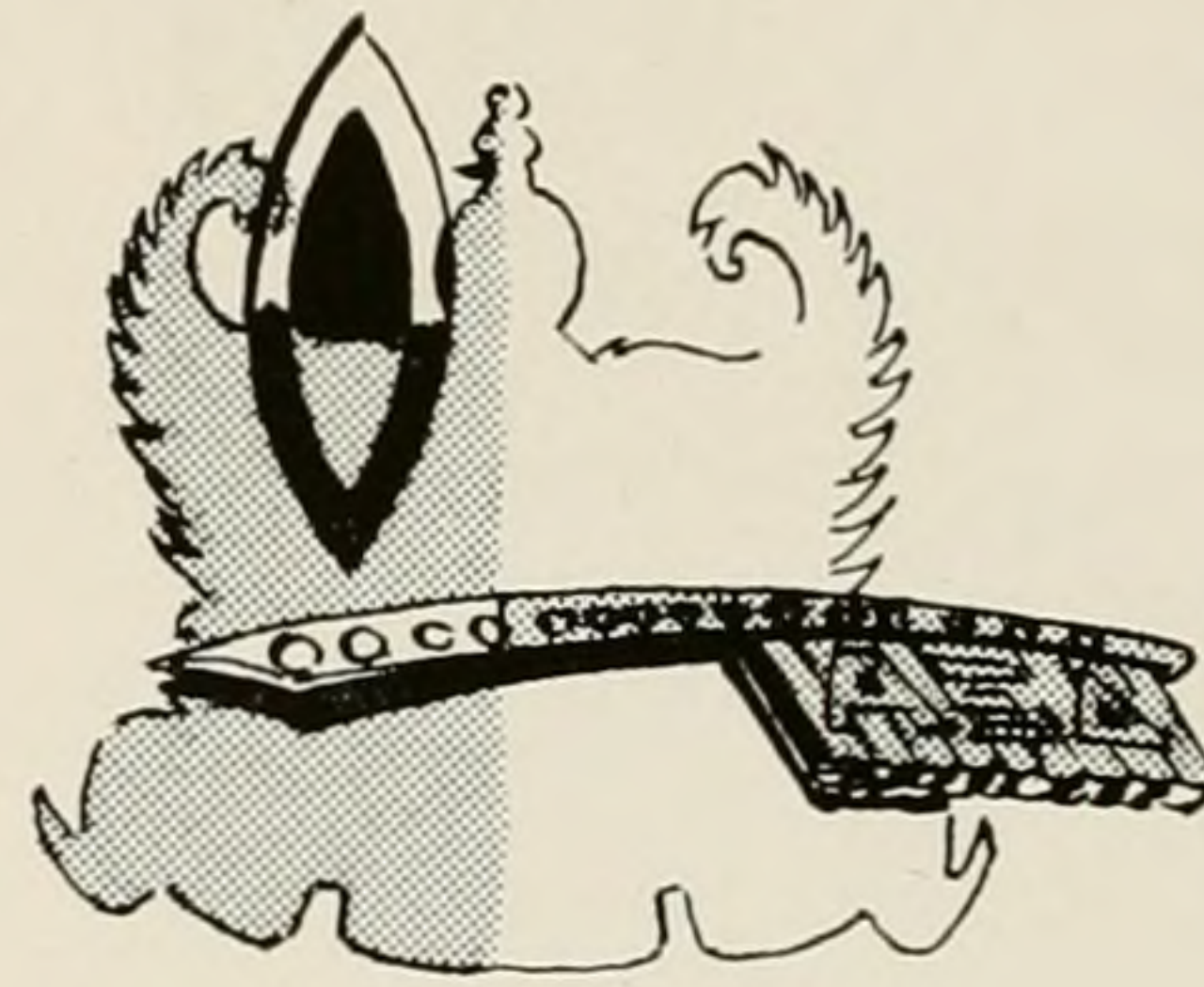


First Row: Marie Simon, Nancy Warren, Janet Maloney, Judy Gibson, Cynthia Nuber, Barbara Bowman. **Second Row:** M. Jeanne Black, Margie Quay, Sally Frondorf, Mary Lou Foor, Jane Mechling, Nancy Dean, Lydia Hydu. **Third Row:** Mimi Barnes, Betty Lou Clark, Pat Madden, Charlotte Basnett, Alice Leist, Ethel Virgin, Molly Sanborn.





The chatter ceases in the "Fuzzy" living room as a tall, blonde girl with an impish grin finds her way toward the piano bench. Past experience tells the girls they're in for some big entertainment. For this sister of theirs is Shirley "Gus" Guisinger, who has aimed at fame with her renditions of hillbilly classics as only she can do them. The music majors cringe, but "Gus" is never daunted! And the spirit of fun and friendship within the



ALPHA XI DELTA



First Row: Phoebe Raney, Barbara Johnston, Kathryn Dengler, Miriam Pestel, Pat Zinsmeister, Sally Richards, Geraldine Cook, Beth Rimanoczy, Virginia Huerkamp, Carolyn Augustine, Marya Mason, Janis Dengler, Marilyn Altman, Sandra Deeds,

Mary Tolles, Donna Mack, Helen Clark. **Second Row:** Barbara Grow, Shirley Guisinger, Georgeann Zuck, Antoinette Ondis, Myrdith Sherow, Greta Greenwood, Julie Sturgiss, Allison Smith, Virginia

Alpha Xi circle can put up with anything—even Shirley's singing.

In front of their crest-topped fireplace they meet to laugh, play, work, and plan together. Sometimes they even cry together, as over the 0-0 tie in the annual Powder Bowl game. This year's plans included a winter formal, Founders' Day banquet, Rose Dance, and continued contribution to the Well Child Clinic in Indiana.

Leading them is President Mary Tolles, and other officers, Sally Richards, Allison Smith, Kathy Dengler, and Betty Anderson.

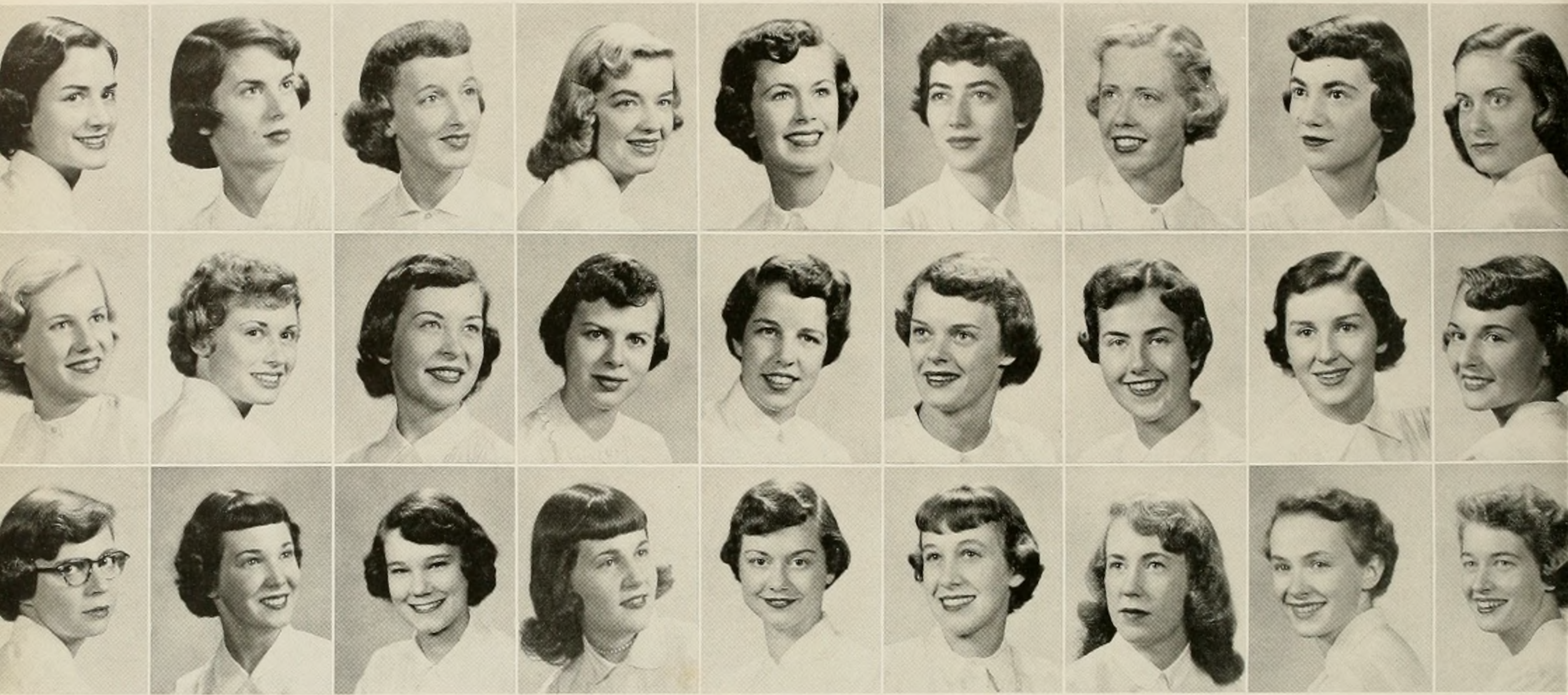


Helm, Jo Ann Cornell, Elaine Austin, Barbara Watson, Ro Ferro, Betty Lou Hayes, Betty Anderson, Nancy Reed, Barbara Reeder. **Third Row:** Marjorie Sisk, Patricia Cleary, Janet Kapl, Nan-

nette Kellerbauer, Lou Helser, Margaret Stewart, Betty Reese, Marianne Frank, Jeanne Richt, Joan Bay, Marilyn Douglas, Ann Knappenberger, Sandra Miller, Barbara Coy, Mickey Wilson, Sydney Clark, Kaye LaFollette.

Top Row: Sylvia Gray, Susan Hallof, Sharon Oldfield, Mary Patrick, Diane Natole, Susie Turpin, Helen Fry, Liz Armstrong, Sally Hallof, Lorrie Wilson, Marilyn Schuler, Mary Lou Evans, Barbara Westerfield, Lois Petty, Barbara Darling, Marlene

Weber, Chi Omega barn party. **Second Row:** Jan Bush, Jeanne Fell, Dottie Schoeni, Pat Baker, Sally Tibbits, Frances Grinstead, Dottie Magneson, Madelyn McDermott, Jean Newland, Jean Hackett,



Shouts and screams emitted from the Chi O house. The windows rattled and the walls bulged. What was all the commotion?

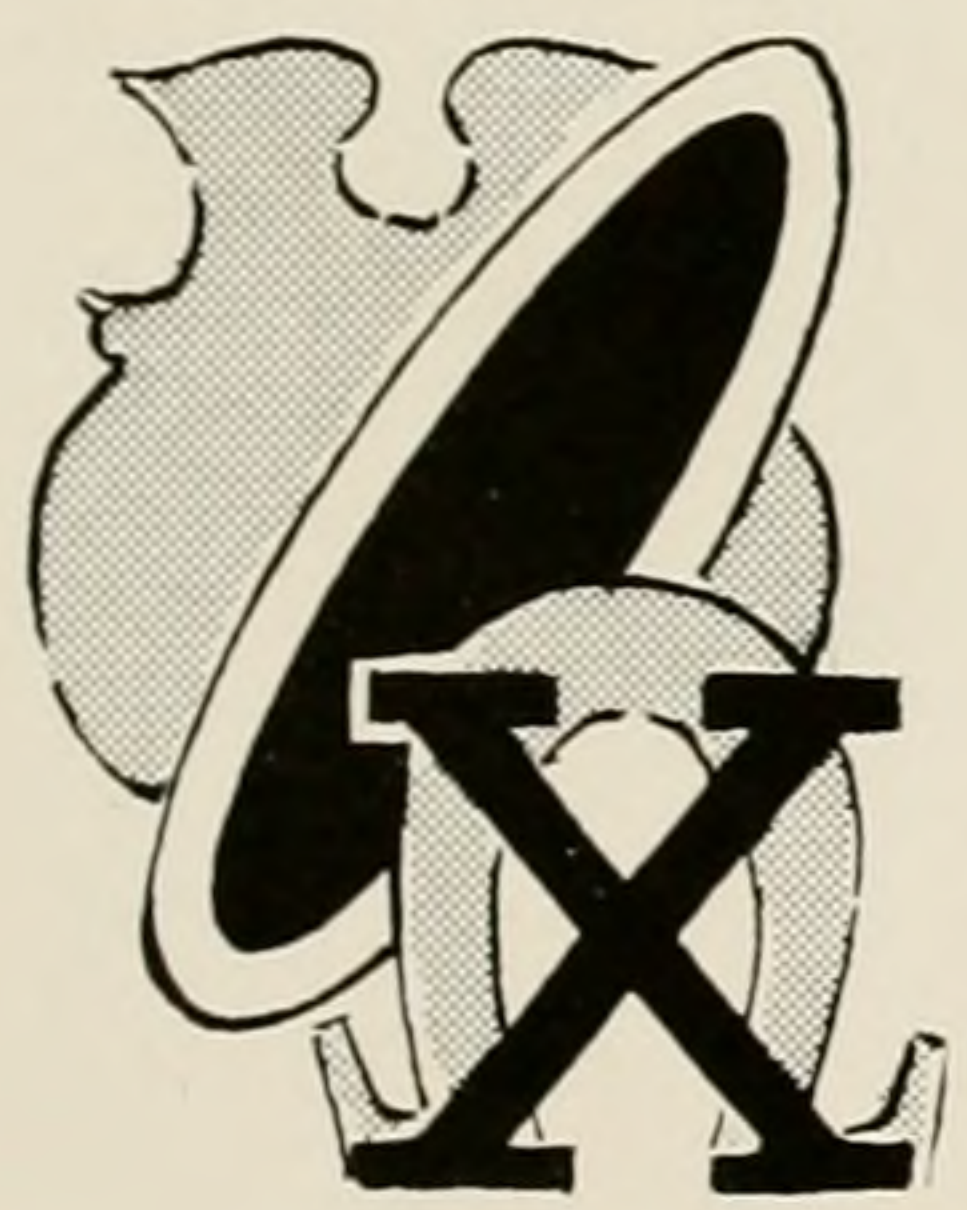
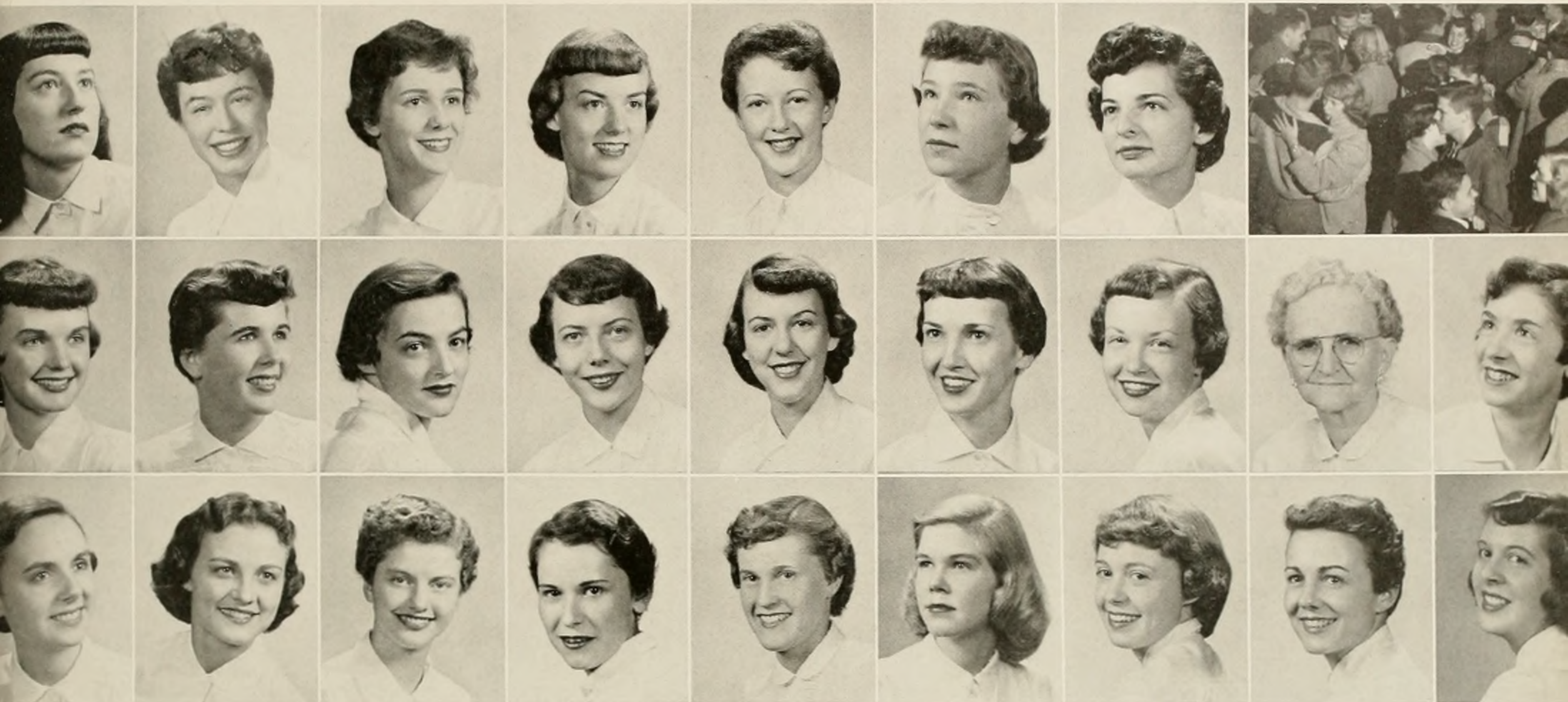
"We did it! We did it!" the cry was exuberant.

Yes, they did it again. And another Chi O queen was added to the list of '53-'54 queens at OU. Among the titles claimed in the royal house are homecoming queen, Susie Turpin; honorary colonel of Military Ball, Diane Natole; and Athena queen attendant, Jeanne Fell.

But the girls have not forgotten others. They presented their annual Chi Omega Economics Award and entertained the campus with a party in the Chi O barn. Marilyn Schuler led the group in presenting an art festival, two formal dances, and many informal parties. Other officers are Jean Sheppard, Pat Baker, Margie Hoobler, and Sharon Oldfield.

Nancy Rutherford, Marge Hoobler, Jackie Hunt, Sallie Strine, Jane Langford, Pat Headlee, Nancy Householder, Barbara Swan, Shirley Barnhill, Sally Hughes, Joyce Galloway, Nancy Hamilton, Sue Robeson, Sydney Overman, Thea Wysocki.

Judy Jennings, Sandra Foster, Rhoda Hoffman, Lindamae Conner, Connie Cozad, Cora Ann Morgan, Mrs. O. U. Terrill, Mary Nee. **Third Row:** Jean Sheppard, Bobbie Morgan, Joanne Clements,



CHI OMEGA





Top Row: Ann Ward, Beverly Crates, Diana Lees, Norma Haddad, Marilyn Torgersen, Sheila George, Martha Saunders, Barbara Zawada, Donna Denis, Betty Pieratt, Geri Brancato, Jean Rider. **Second Row:** Shirley Phares, Janice Amstutz, Clarissa Schaefer, Shirley Potier, Marjorie Kephart, Jackie Plent, Sue Clark, Diane Goebel, Mary Hogan, Marilyn Huheey, Carole Godfrey, Shirley Ryan.

Third Row: Mary Jane Klatt, Jean Wingenfeld, Sally Carlson, Florence Watson, Nancy Klatt, Beverly Short, Laile Lovett, Joyce Ray, Phyllis Borling, Gerry Beach, Marilyn Smith, Jane Kuhns. **Fourth Row:** Pat Dostal, Rieta Sagar, Rita Patton, Lyn Grandstaff, Martha Chase, Shirley Cook, Marianne Smirga, Helen Simon, Diane Skarupski, Joan Buzzard, Eileen McNeely, Pat Schneider.



PHI MU



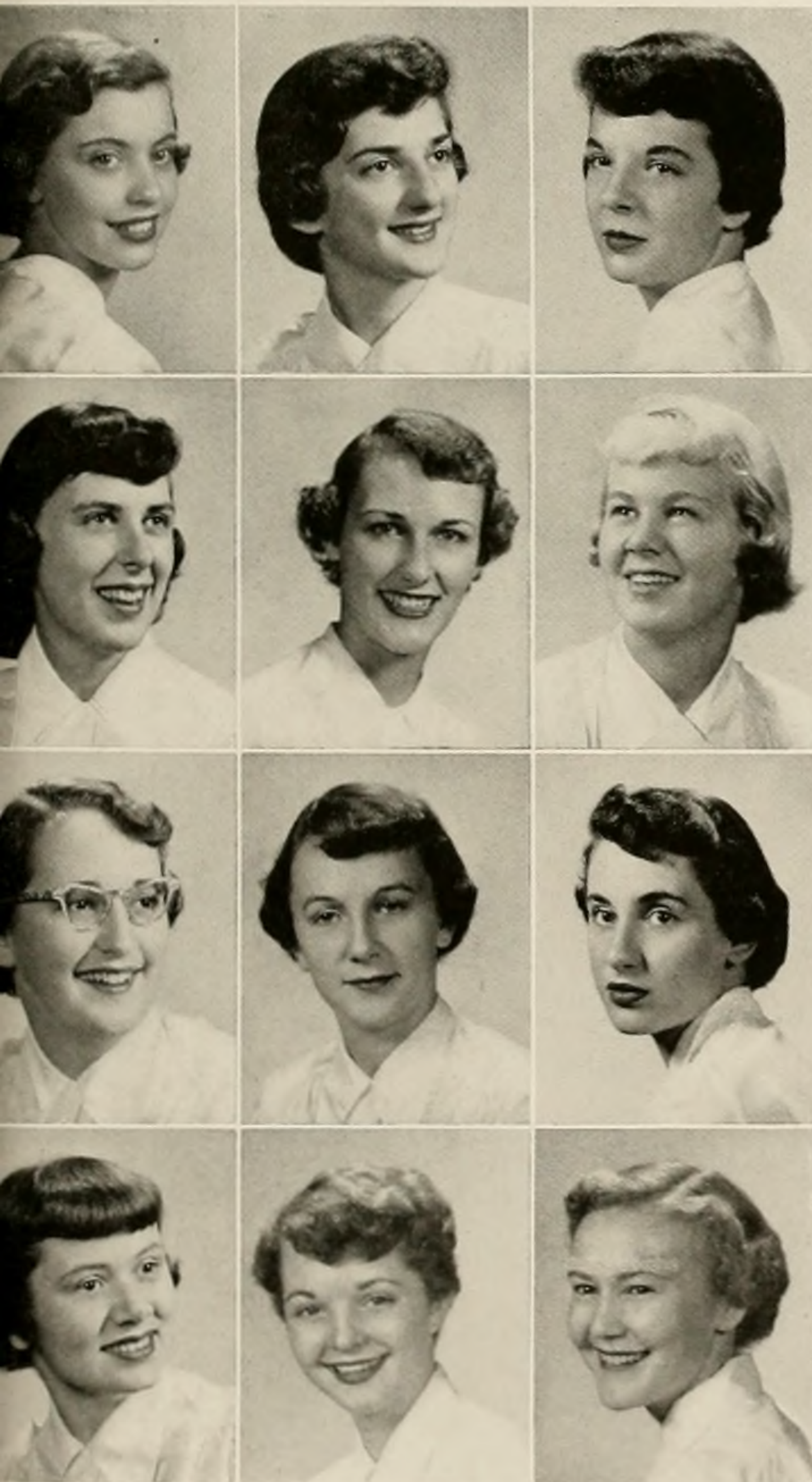
It's still early to say, "Goodnight."

Many varied impersonations of the age-old Santa Claus have been seen by everyone, but on one night in December probably one of the most humorous and feminine of all Saint Nicks descended the chimney at 35 North College Street. With Shirley Ryan donned in the traditional white beard and red suit, the Christmas party provided an evening of fun and laughs for all the Phi Mus.

Barb Zawada led the group in an active year of dinners, parties, and dances. Especially memorable events were the Carnation Ball and Founder's Day Banquet.

Assisting Barb were Phyllis Borling, Norma Haddad, Rieta Sagar, Jeanne Rider, and Shirley Cook.

Rush parties have their quiet moments, too.



First Row: Sonia Welsh, Joyce Herrold, Sandy Locke, Jeannie Gottfried, Patricia Cox, Phyllis Peterson, Jill Ensminger, Jenny Carpenter, Shirley Keller, Betty Lee, Penny Hendrick, Arleen McGuigan, Jane Carter. **Second Row:** Barbara Fox, Kay Woolfitt, Nancy Smith, Joanne Nichols, Vivian

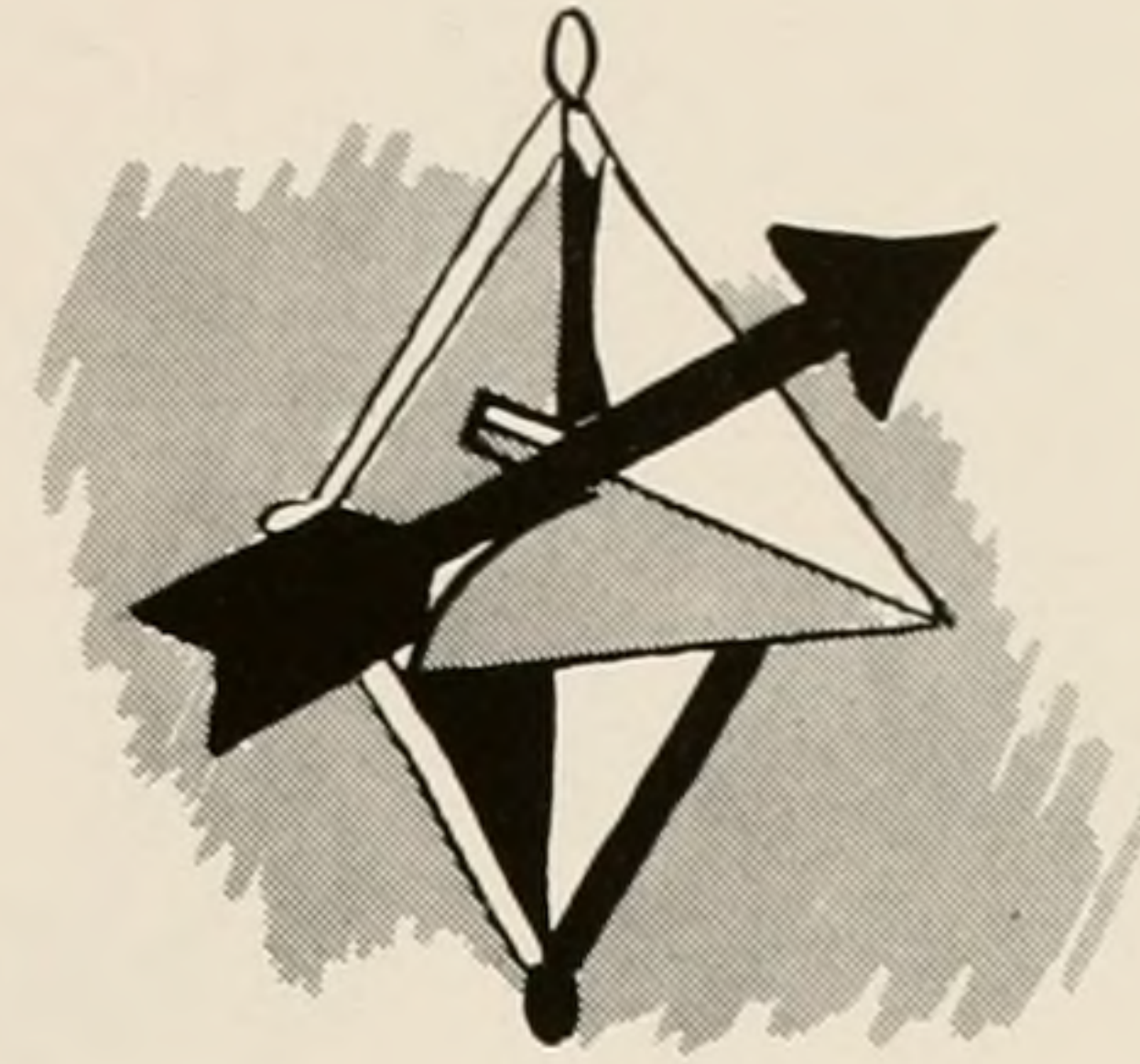
Goulder, Mary Ann Clark, Sally Ward, Carole Falk, Marilyn Paulsen, Sue Watson, Betsey Johnson, Carolyn Cunningham, Suzanne Colbert. **Third Row:** Lou Laidlaw, Maureen Kelley, Anne Hubbard, Martha Dee Morrison, Ann Miller, Leila Merrill, Sally Davis, Diana Welch, Lois Pringle, Marilyn



A harmonious, "song-fested" group performs.



Chandler, Lois Schuette, Donna Lang, Marcia Rebert. **Fourth Row:** Karen Link, Bernetta Close, Carole Bennett, Margaret Sahlin, Jo Ellen Goddard, Karen Erdmann, Janetta Dunlaevy, Skippy Thornton, Margene Gilson, Kris Moore, Carole Aydelotte, Kay Sears, Shirley Stork.



PI BETA PHI

"Aw, girls don't know anything about football."

If you said this within earshot of the Pi Phi house you would be challenged immediately, for these girls are vigorous competitors in the annual Powder Bowl football game, which benefits the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. At Powder Bowl time both pledges and actives trudge down to the athletic field to practice kicking, passing, and new plays. What's more, the girls evidently learn their lessons well, for they hold the edge in games won.

Other major activities for the first national women's fraternity founded at OU are winter and spring formal dances and a sale given to raise money for the settlement school in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Sonia Welsh is president this year. She is assisted by other officers, Jo Goddard, Pat Cox, Shirley Keller, and Barbara Fox.

... in the mood for . . . dancing.





"Look who's here . . ."



SIGMA KAPPA

Another day—and to bed.



First Row: Shirley Giesler, Nancy Campbell, Shirley Blazina, Lee Elliott, Linda Dunn, Margaret Warmeling, Janice Judkins, Freda Maragas, Judy Brown, Sandra Howard, Donna Markell, Marilyn Ristau, Shirley Anderson. **Second Row:** Mary Lee Bomeli, Joyce Furrey, Marilyn Woods, Maralynn Purdy,

"This place is turning into the infirmary annex," a Sigma Kappa grinned.

In the corner of her room leaned a pair of crutches. This seemed to be Sigma Kappa season for broken legs, sprained ankles, twisted feet, and even patches over eyes.

Despite it all they managed to get to a Christmas party to see—not Santa Claus, but "Santa Baby." The traditional red suit, white trim, and whiskers were traded in for a white night shirt and bonnet. A spring formal, exchange parties, and aiding an American farm school for girls in Athens, Greece, were a part of the group's program this year. Lee Elliott, Rita Colasurd, Sharon Gamwell, Joyce Schoenberger, Judy Brown, Judy Nelson, and Irma Husmann are officers of Sigma Kappa.



So we leave the lovely isle of Sigwa-Kapki.



Janet Fitzgerald, Bea Gordon, Gerri Hodgins, Barbara Robinson, Peg Polley, Betty Wyatt, Sharon Gamwell, Tresa Bethardy, Diane Garretson.
Third Row: Janet Braun, Betty Snow, Dorothy Mohan, Mary Lou Riepenhoff, Judy Evers, Hedy Henss, Marcia Gossman, Joan B. Miller, Rita Colasurd,

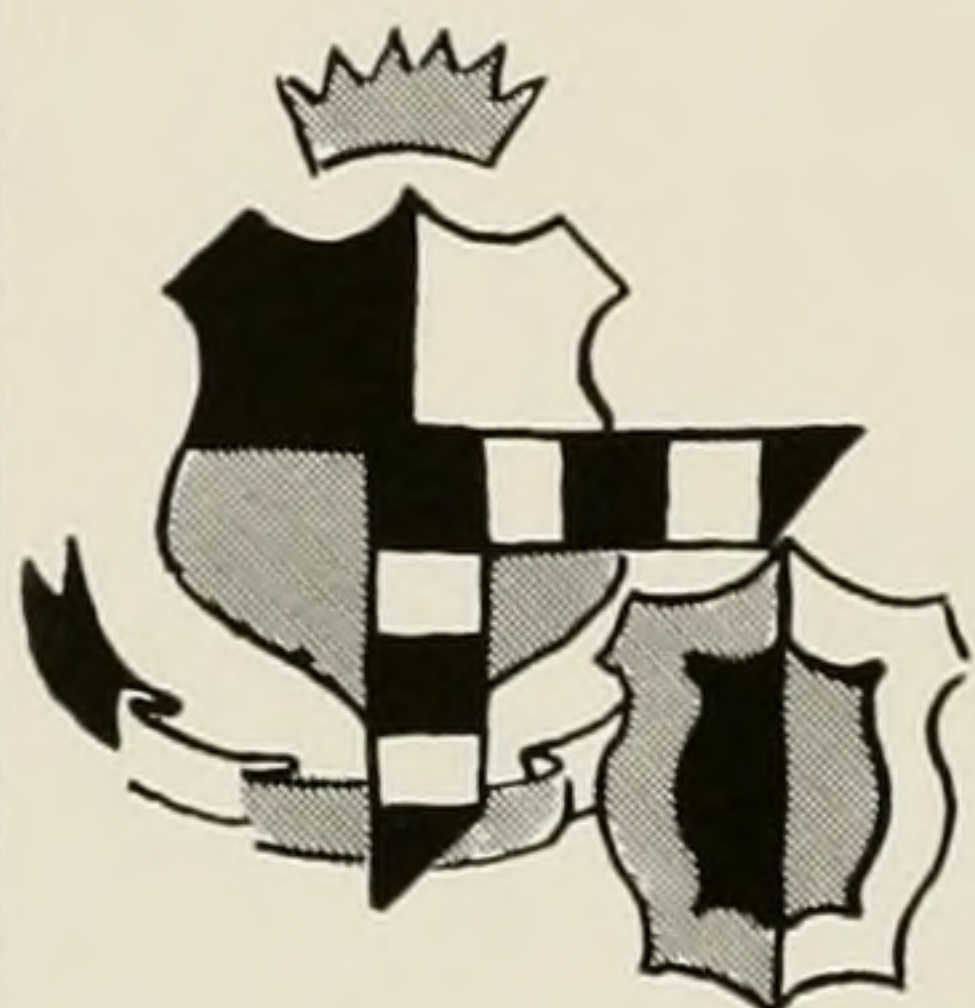
Suzanne Corbin, Carol Rhode, Bev Mollman, Pat Miller. **Fourth Row:** Ruth Ann Diley, Carol Jo Colasurd, Judy Nelson, Sue Gaskill, Joyce Schoenberger, Gail Stiles, Bev Barrett, Rita Martin, Phyllis Schnell, Pat Stebbins, Joan Hunter, Irma Husmann, Bettie Wigner.



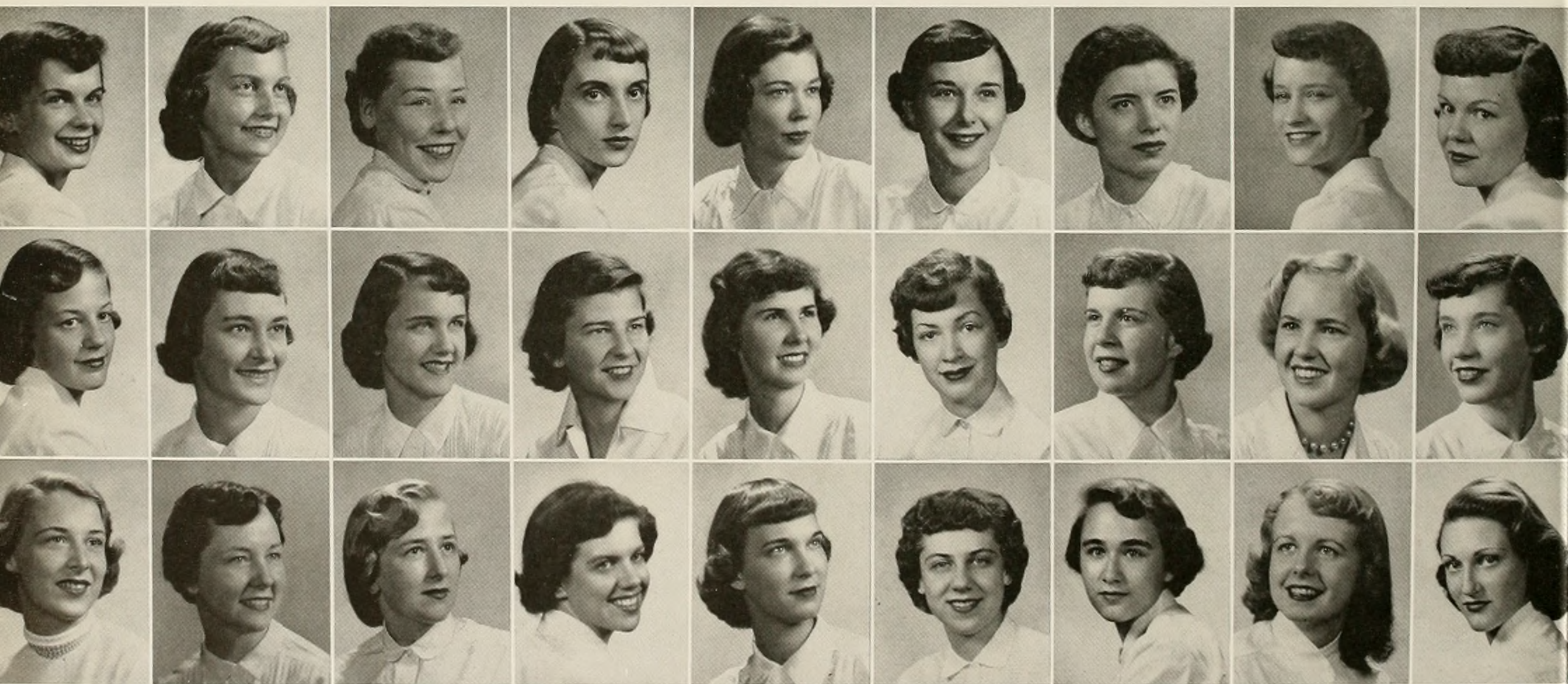
Club Zeta livens rush week night life.



Here's looking at you.



ZETA TAU ALPHA



First Row: Janet Cunningham, Carol Bottoms, Marjane Kistler, Beverly Wendland, Marilyn Dilley, Peggy Day, Sally Synan, Sarah Janusz, Pat Smith, Suzy Shepard, Helen Bledsoe, Mary Lois Stern, Glenna Woolley, Barbara Scott, Sandra Smith,

Ruth McGraw, Patricia Finlen. **Second Row:** Jeanette Hoff, Shirley Mann, Laetitia Corbin, Faye Cooper, Joan Kritzell, Jane Craggs, Frances Eggers, Diana Coffinberry, Kay Layden, Jean Newell, Carol Walker, Carol Jurenek, Donna McCauley,

Picnicing and swimming at a Lake Hope outing, dancing at their Stardust formal, and masquerading and guessing at the costume party were a few of the occasions that caused the Zetas to have a successful and interesting year.

One of their favorite social events is the annual steak and beans dinner. At this feast steak is served to the actives or the pledges, depending upon which have earned the highest grade averages during the semester. The other group gets beans.

As a philanthropic project Zeta Tau Alpha provides aid to the treatment and care of cerebral palsy. Alpha Pi Chapter was established on this campus in 1922 to "intensify friendship, to promote such deeds, and to mold such opinions as will conduce to the building up of nobler and purer womanhood in the world."

Serving as officers this year are Pat Smith, president; Lois Hey, vice-president; Betty Corwin, secretary; and Barbara Svoboda, treasurer.

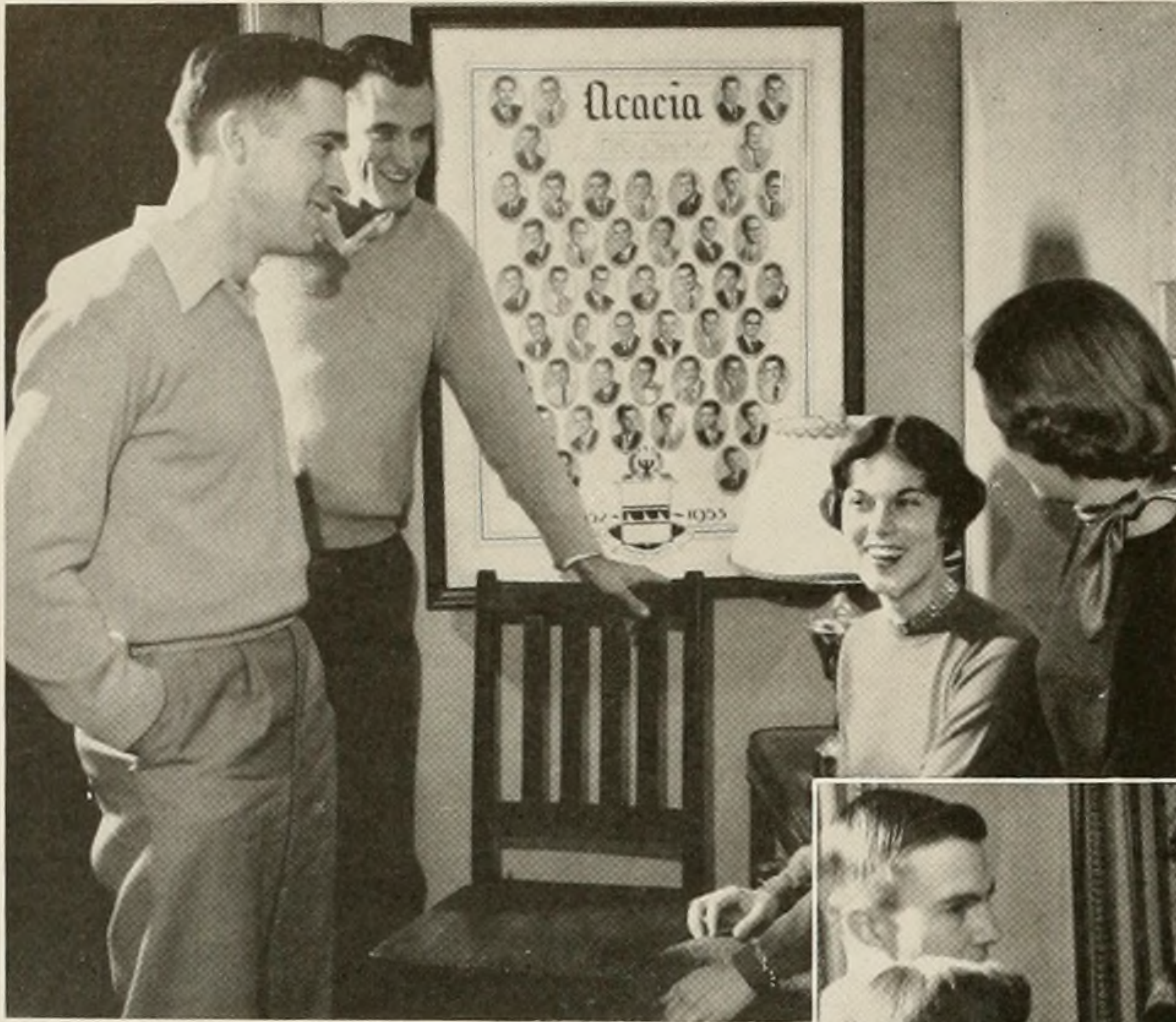


They're floating down Homecoming Parade.



Ann McMillen, Jeanne Higby, Delores Steinbrenner, Donna McCleary, Mary Jane Pitcher. **Third Row:** Ceil Franke, Lois Hey, Betty Corwin, Corinne Clutter, Joan Nierman, Annamae Grogan, Bar-

bara Groppe, Barbara Finlen, Jacqueline Temple, Jane Remley, Phyllis Madden, Helen Fleischer, Jane Rice, Gloria Johns, Georgia Trakas, Angela Russo, Beverly Marmo, Mary Ann Shroyer.



The fellas meet the girls . . .

. . . to dance and talk.



First Row: Russell A. Balsler, Art Vermillion, Ron McCowen, Charles Pinney, Dick Gibson, Edward Sommer, Glenn N. Smith, Allen Snyder, Fredrick Hunkler, Glen Thaler, John Jewett, Franklin D. Lee,

H. R. Collins, Charles Atkinson, Wm. J. Shepherd.
Second Row: John A. Wilhelm, Dave Beato, Jim Shannon, Ken Heichel, Robert Giuliano, Harry Hagquist, William A. Bowman, Lee Gibson, Wally

OU isn't the only institution celebrating a birthday this year. Acacia joins the ranks with the advent of its fiftieth anniversary. In fact, you must have noticed that these men were getting a little heavier. Those anniversary banquets are bound to show sometime.

But the men get many chances to work off excess energy in their Junior Olympics, two formal dances, and varied house parties. And one time of the year when everyone goes "all out" is in the performance of their annual minstrel show.

"Man, oh, Man. Dat's real gone, Rasmus." And their audiences testify that "dat **is** real gone!"

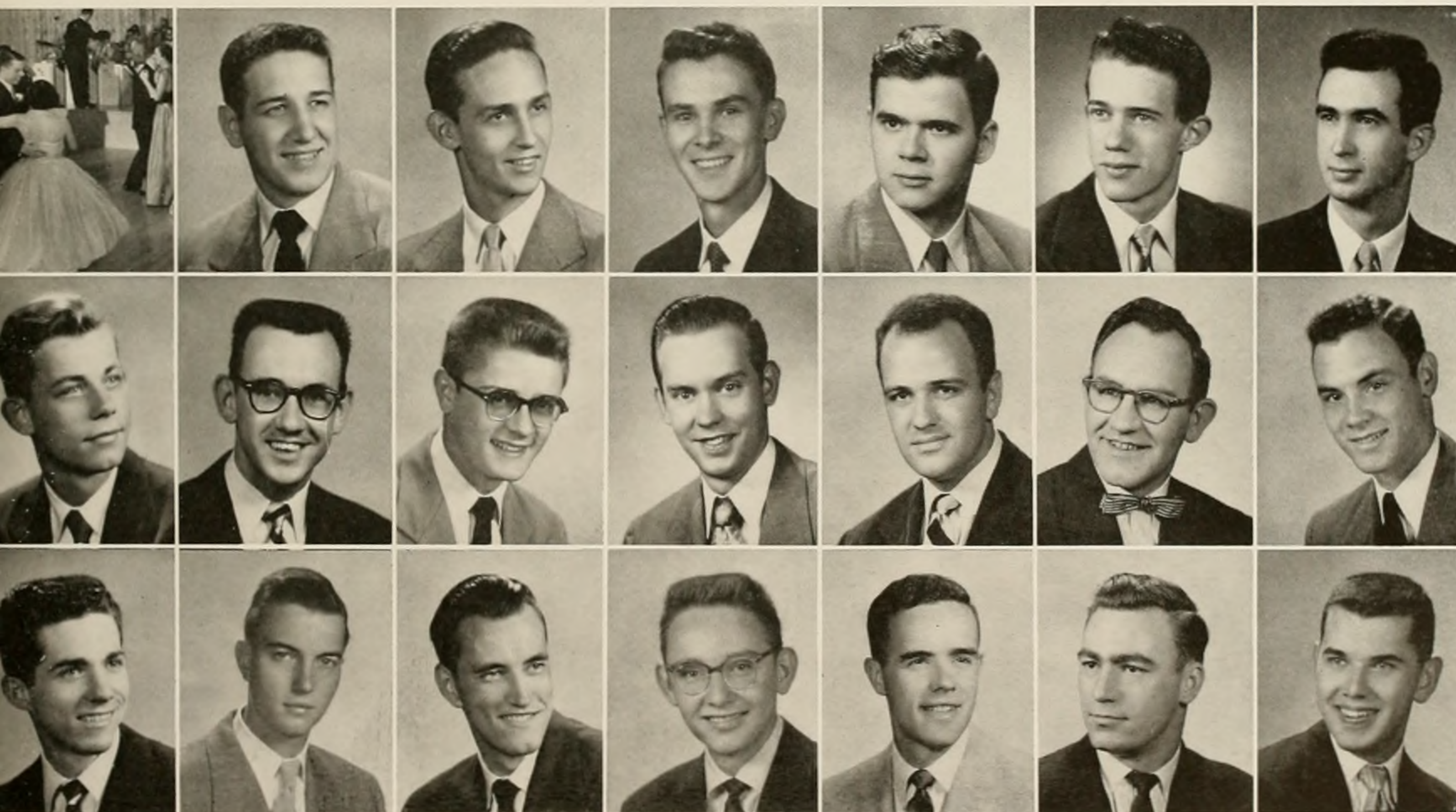
Holding the head positions are Russ Balser, Eldon Remy, Frank Lee, Ed Sommer, and David Bilsing.



A futuristic Homecoming float.



ACACIA



Rubick, G. W. Davenport, Walt Kutscher, James Barkdull, Ronald Hagquist, George Thorne, Robert E. Kutscher, Eldon Remy. **Third Row:** Tom Fillmer, Russell Smith, Robert McCune, Dick Randall, Nevin

Williams, Richard E. Porter, Howard E. Wade, Dave Bilsing, William Hannen, Norman Lanning, Charles Lahr, Charles Thompson, Eric Johnen, Allan S. Baillie, James R. Crowle, Wayne Deeble.



Swinging it the hard way . . .

. . . and the easy way.



Singing after an evening out.

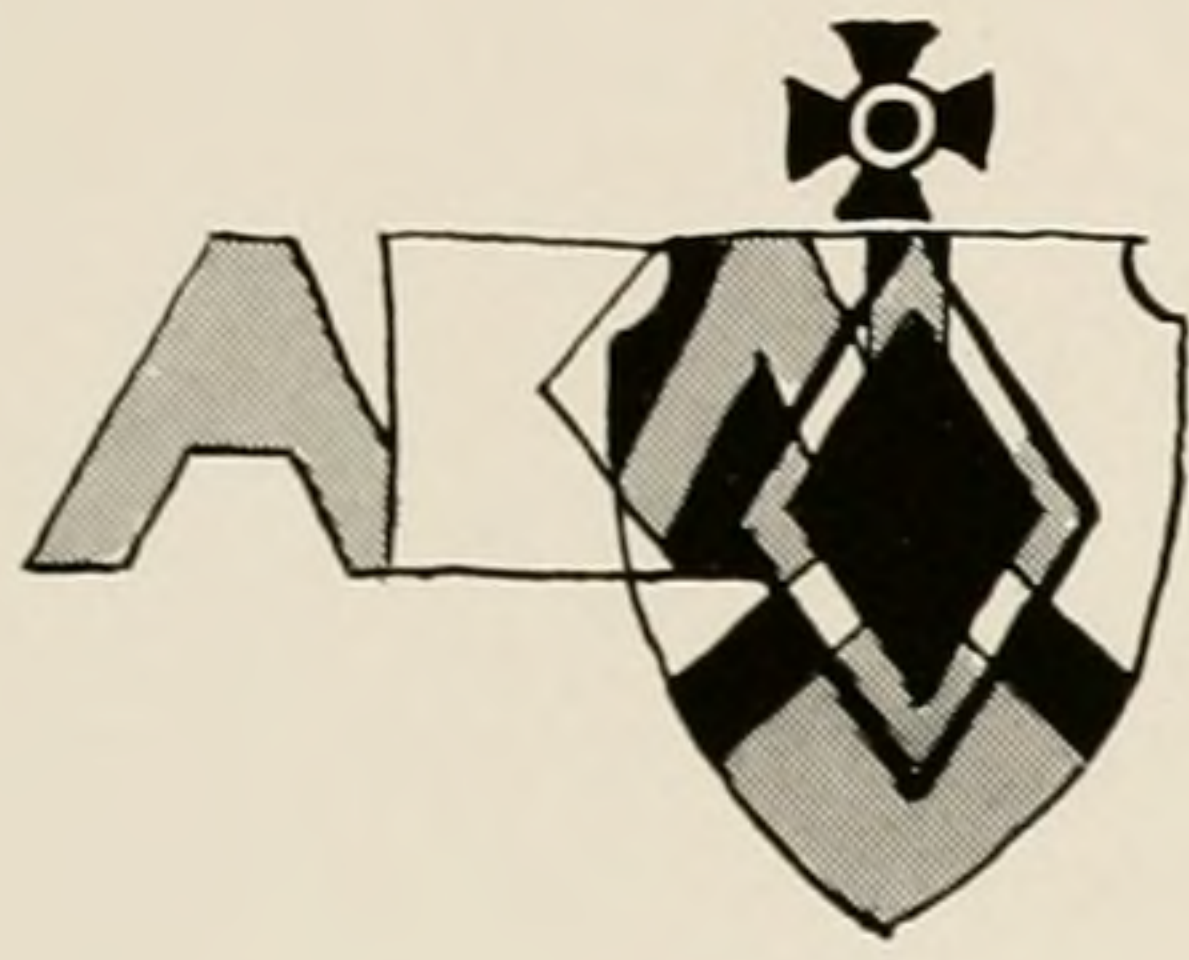


Everyone knows that gambling and impersonating falsely are not very desirable things to do. But the Alpha Kappa Lambdas persist, anyway. It seems they just won't stop. And it's only because they're so fun-loving. No, they'll never stop having their casino parties and Halloween masquerades.

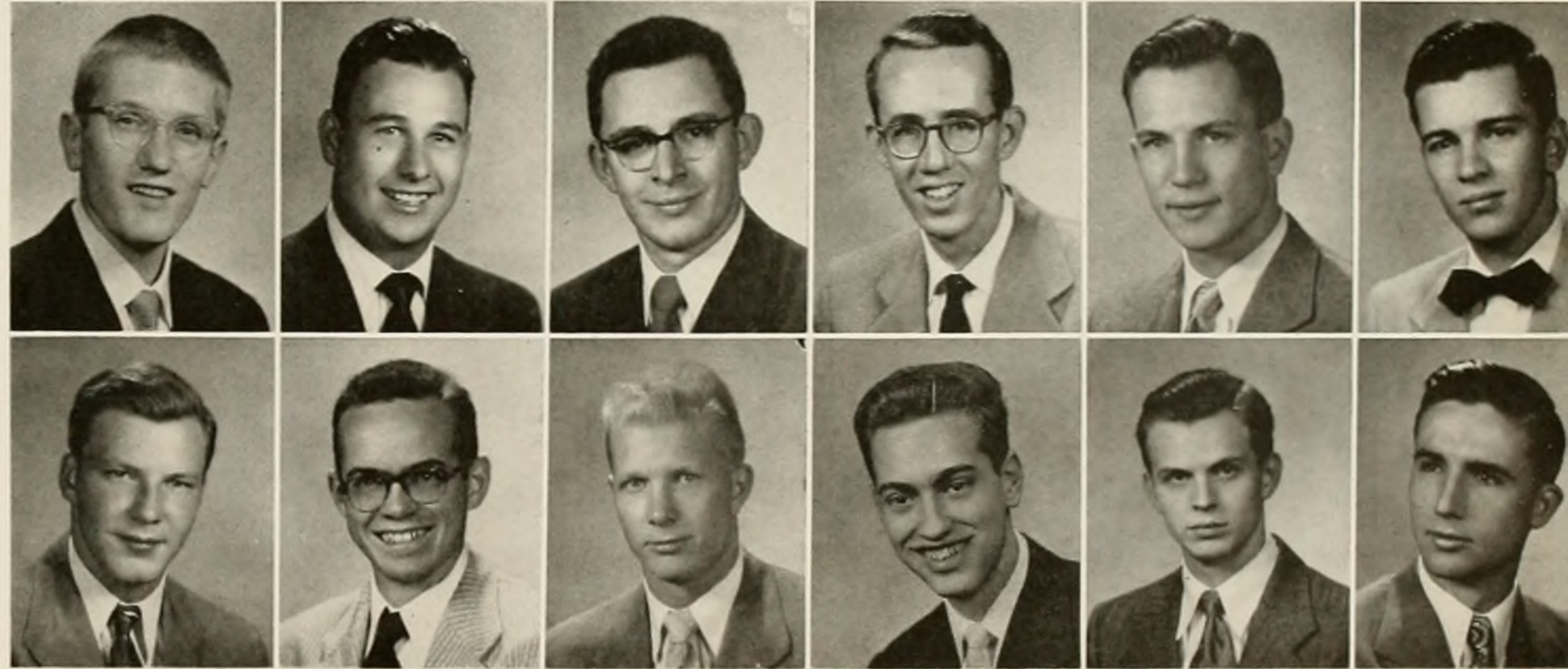
But they temper them with a few other things, such as the annual Tri-state Day at which chapters from Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois get together. A note of even greater dignity was added to their activities on the occasion of the Christmas banquet, party, and dance. Their "Winter Wonderland" prevailed over everything, even the following day when there was an open house and reception for the Board of Trustees. Officers are David Dieterly, Jim Bostancic, John Pangle, Art Aspengren, and Gene Stout.



They couldn't make it for the row below:
Dominick Calo, David Marr, and Phil Cain.



ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA



First Row: Barry Nauts, Herman Silbiger, Gene Stout, Richard Duncan, Loren Troescher, David Dieterly. **Second Row:** James Finalyson, John Pangle, Art Aspengren, Bob Mokren, Lou Sperry, James Bostanic.



. . . a bull session



Before bed, the guys eat and have . . .

First Row: Dick Riley, Dick Smail, Byron Kelly, Blaine Jones, Russell Foreman, Win Hawley, Charles Rice, James Goddard, Ted Lotz, Pete Mihelick, Dean Circle, Bud Dawson, Bill Haffner.
Second Row: Dan Nash, Dick Maxwell, Don Bennett, Dick McQuillin, Tom Owens, Don Bobo, Dave

Lundberg, Jerry Lyons, Roland Chandley, Carl Hathaway, Richard Leffler, John Powell, Eugene Vejsicky. **Third Row:** Larry Harper, Dave Lucas, Micky Filbert, Gerald Hoff, Bill Somerville, John Bolin, Jim Smith, Norman Roberts, Conrath Leatherman, Jim Pittenger, Dick Ellis, Bill Frederick, Dick





Poet Poe and the guys got together on this one.

Stork. **Fourth Row:** Tony Rotolo, Jerry Kinnane, Charles Skipper, Bill Mason, John Callahan, Jim Hollinger, Bud Morlock, David Lenington, Ted Neuhaus, Bud Schaeffer, Jim Hartley, John Bounds, Tom Lee.

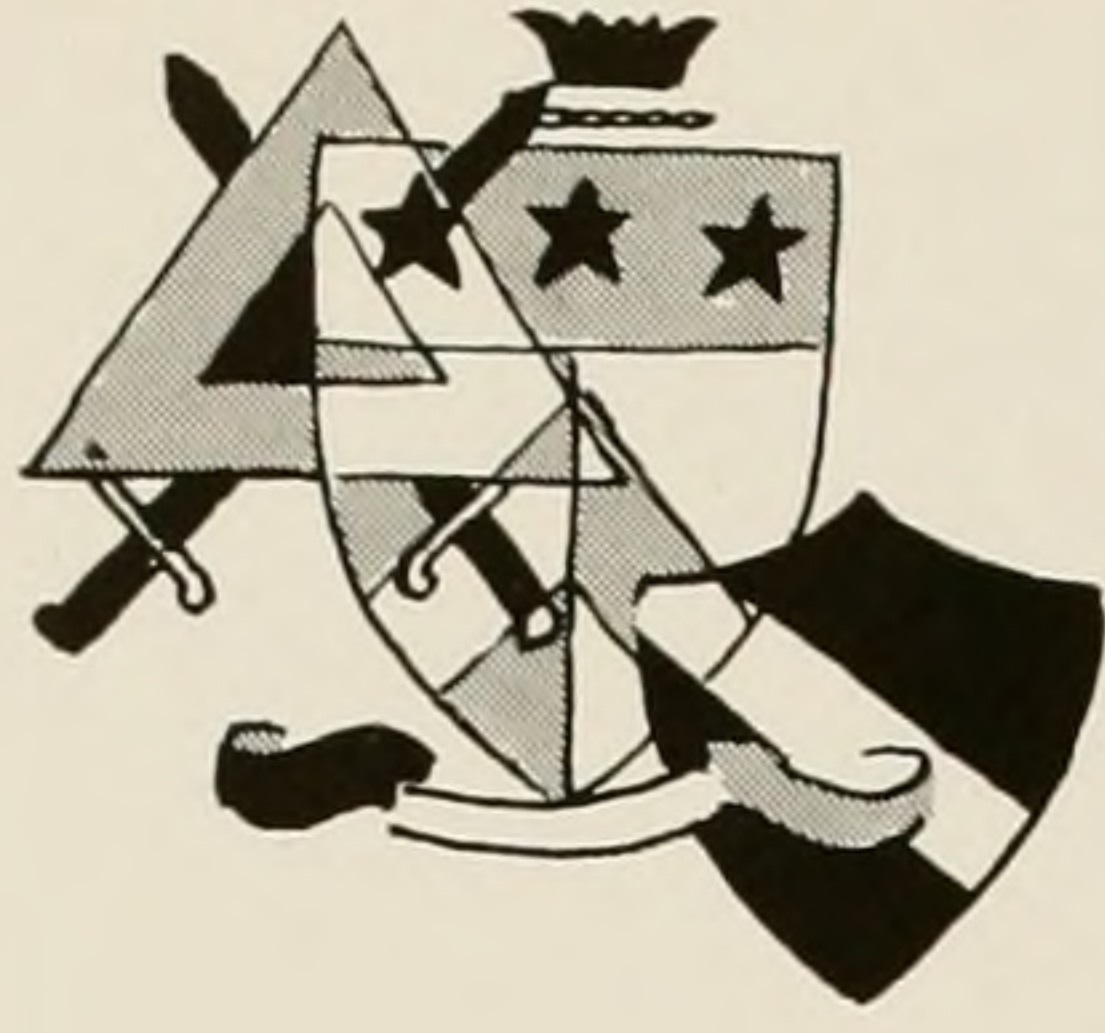


This is the fraternity of manly men who like to do things up primitively, as at their talked-about Tahitian party—or who like to let their ladies know that chivalry isn't all gone, by relinquishing their house to female guests on a turn-about night. Everything was prepared especially for the ladies' comfort, even the literature which was left to occupy their minds in case drowsiness came slowly.

The pledges worked overtime to remove the sand from the floor after the Tahitian party. They were clearing the way for a new carpet. Their Sweetheart Dance and winning second place for Homecoming float highlighted the year. Officers are Bill Haffner, Jim Goddard, Blaine Jones, Bud Schaeffer, Bill Frederick, and Jerry Kinnane.



BETA THETA PI



CHI DELTA TAU

First Row: John Vucelich, Charles Stemen, Al Sullivan, David Belden, Gary Dean, Dana Vibberts, Jim Bittengle, Elmer Martin, advisor; Alan R. Williams. **Second Row:** Donald DeLongo, Dick Hubbard, Michael Poppe, Richard Conrad, Joe Dawson, Allen R. Baker, Niles Saari, Jack Honeck,



"Say, that's something!"



George T. Arthur, Herbert A. Schieman. **Third Row:** Tom Vichnick, Bruce Cole, Richard Harner, Phillip Krock, Angelo Gregorio, Myron G. Seyerle, James Maurer, Russell N. Baird, advisor; Joseph Gregory Tulencik, Fred Schwartzman.



Sesqui shows in Chi Delt float.



The Sesquicentennial year was a memorable one for Chi Delta Tau. As OU chimed forth its 150th birthday, this organization marked the end of its first year as a recognized social fraternity. Although founded in November, 1952, the group passed a year as a trial period before being recognized officially by CAC in January, 1953. It is the eighteenth, and the youngest social fraternity on campus.

A year of "firsts" for Chi Delta Tau was highlighted by their first Founders' Day Banquet and the first Spring Formal to be held in their house at 15 North Congress Street.

Alan Williams led the group past its first milestone. Assisting him were John Honck, Richard Harner, and Richard Hubbard.

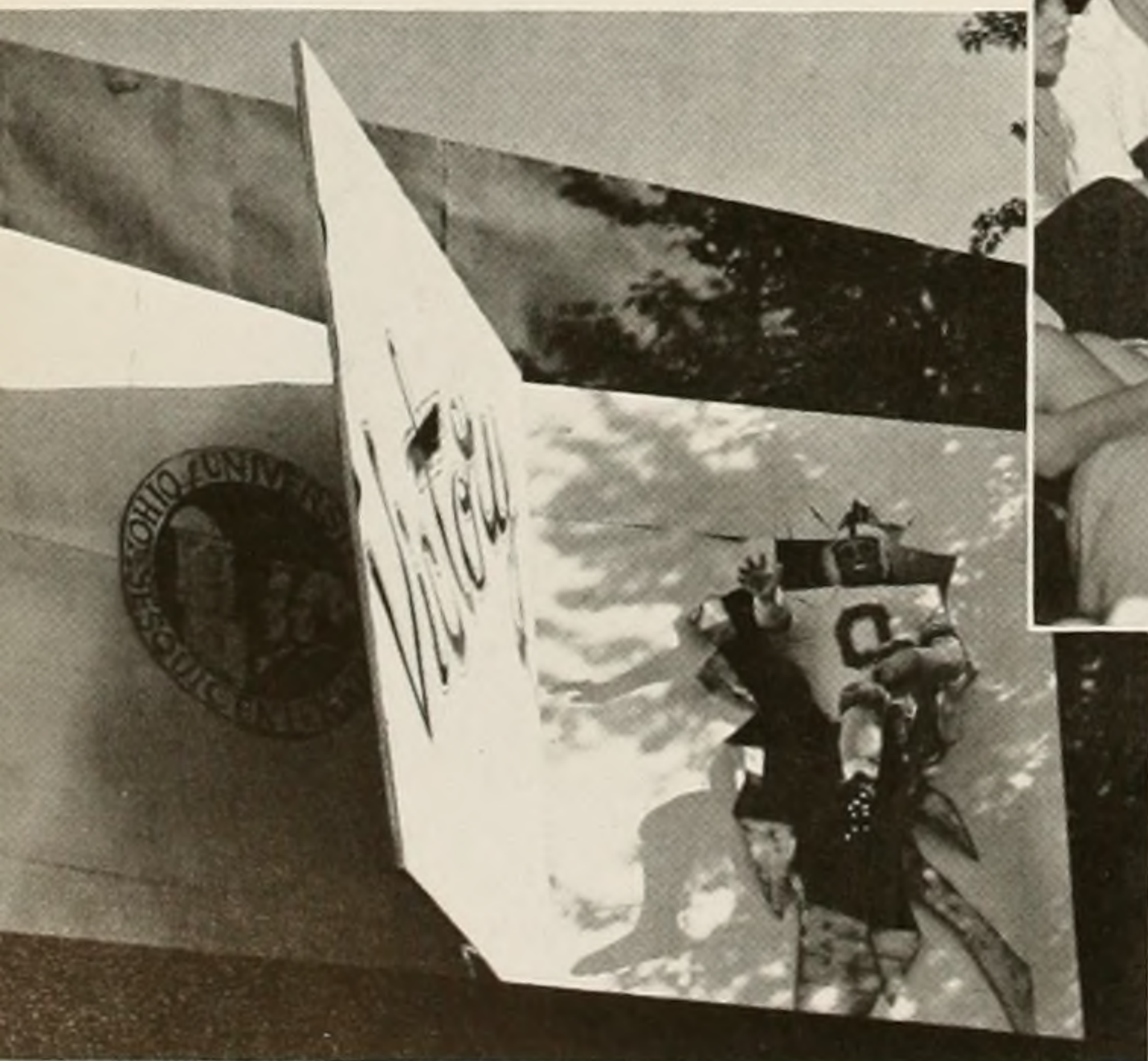


First Row: Jack Smircina, Kean Grosenbaugh, John Miller, Ronald Tompkins, Ronald Punkar, Bill Griffin, Michael Samargya, Dave Fisher, Richard Farrell, Robert Yocom, Ed Tardif, John Dowler, Norman Szabo, Tom McMillan, Don Kramer. **Second Row:** Warren Barnett, John Sinclair, Charles Lochary, Bill Lagonegro, Denny



A gay party at the glowing fireside.

The Delt's "smashing" prediction.





Grady, Loyal Bemiller, Hank Schnabel, Roger Swardson, Paul Wachter, Donald Weiss, Tom Terhune, Bob Di-Cioccio, Don Williams, Alex Prislopsky, Dick Goodrich. **Third Row:** Donald Seymour, Dick McClaine, Jim McLaughlin, John Blaettnar, Larry Crist, Alonzo Folger, Robert Schurdak, Richard Bartholomew, H. Richard Wat-

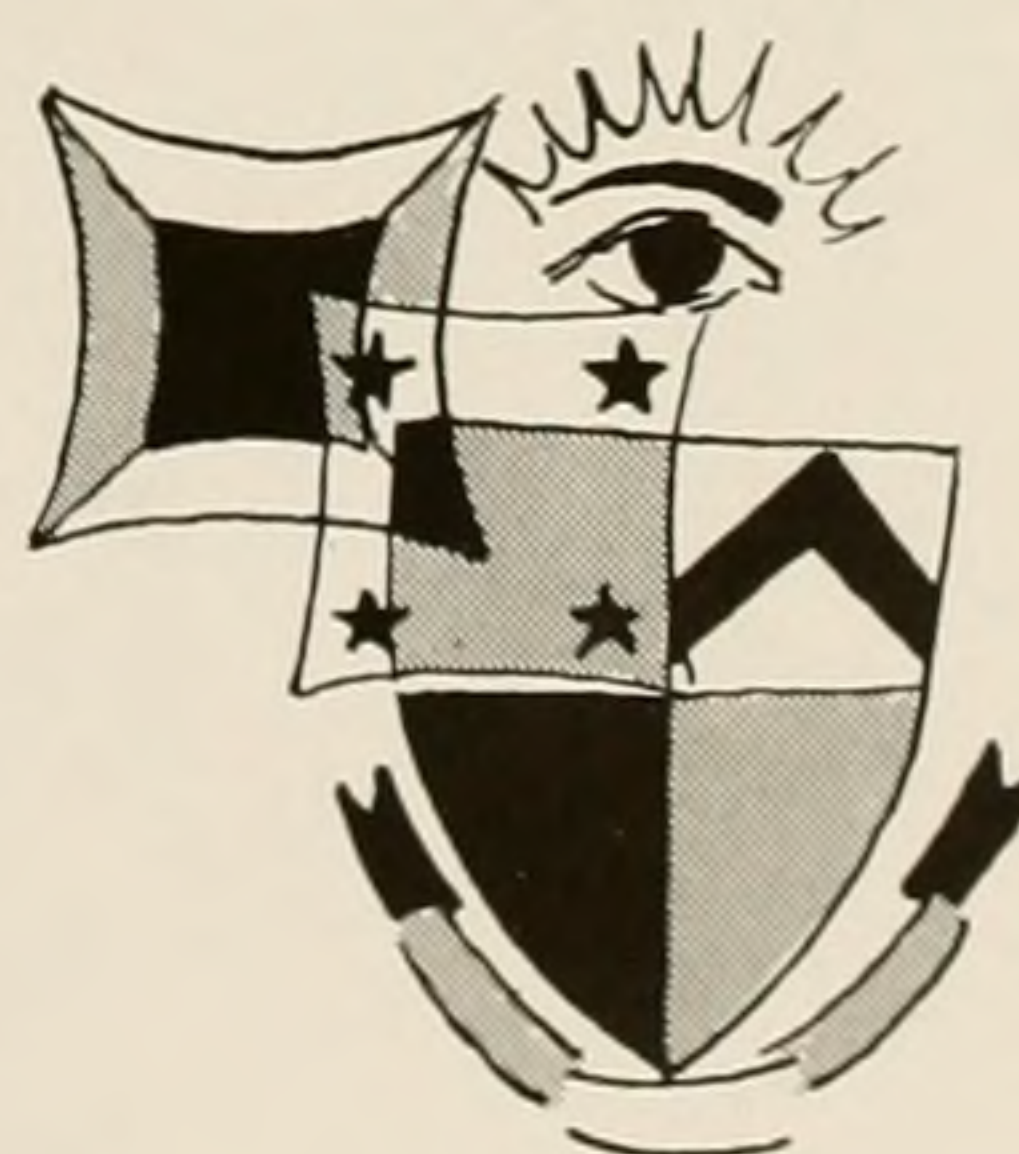
son, Donald Stroup, Pete Winter, Watson Burnfield, Tom Cole, Bill Kavander, Norm Wright. **Fourth Row:** Bill Douglass, Bill Katcher, Carl Hurd, Charles Moore, Tom Hessler, Alan Cooper, James Keinath, Robert Strawser, Dick Fowler, James Delaney, Bruz Roettger, Pete Wittick, Dick De-Long, Dick Goodrick, Bob Heidler.

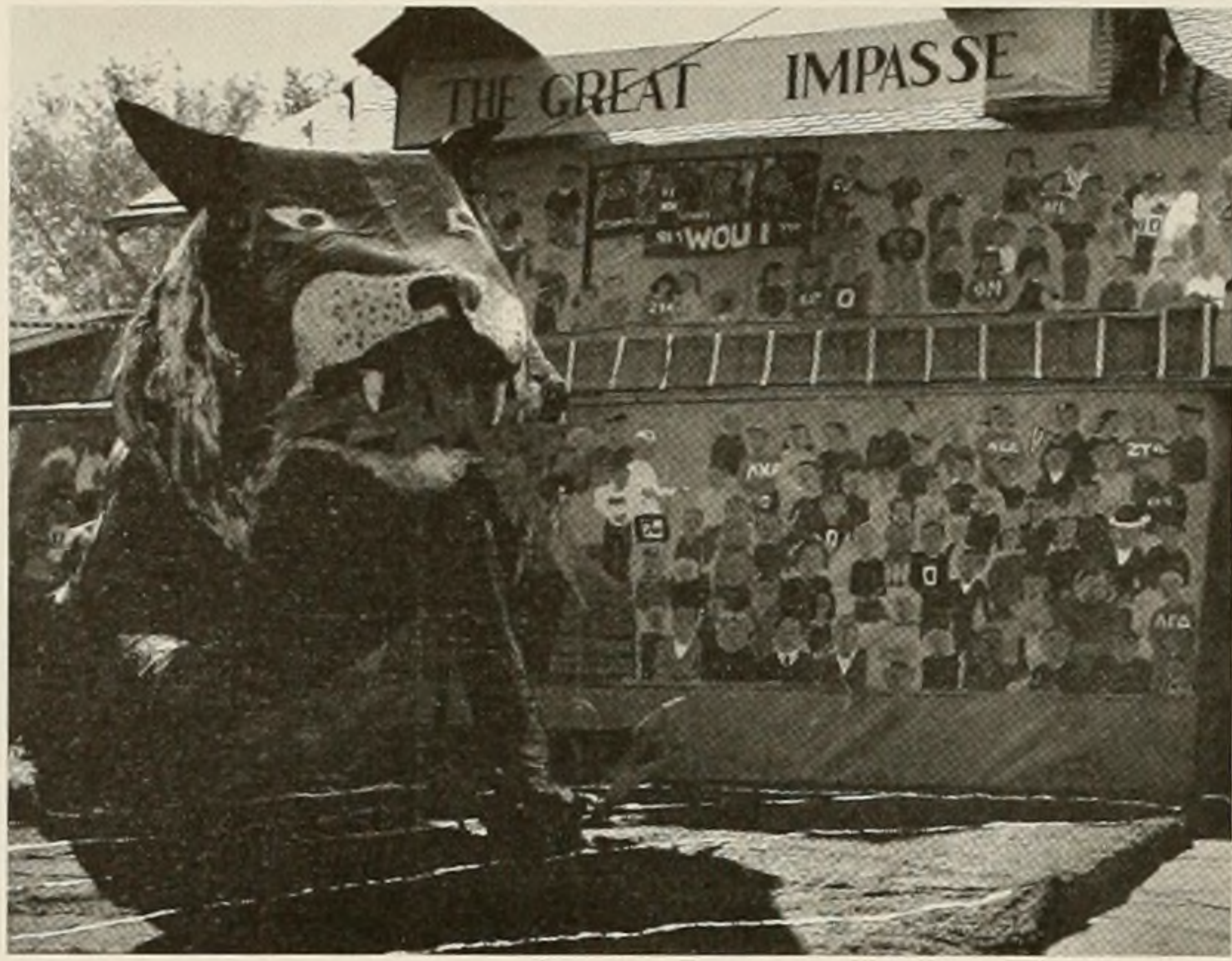
If you remember seeing several persons walking toward President Street wearing "Flapper" costumes and knee-pants, you recall the annual Delt Circus party. If you attended the J-Prom parade or the Circus party, or look to the average grades of campus frats, you know Delta Tau Delta.

Beta chapter of Delt plays an important part in OU fraternity history. It is the oldest chapter in continuous existence.

The Winter Formal is one of the top affairs for the Deltas. President of the group is Don Hart. Pete Winter, Dick Fowler, Bob Strauser, and Pete Wittick assist him.

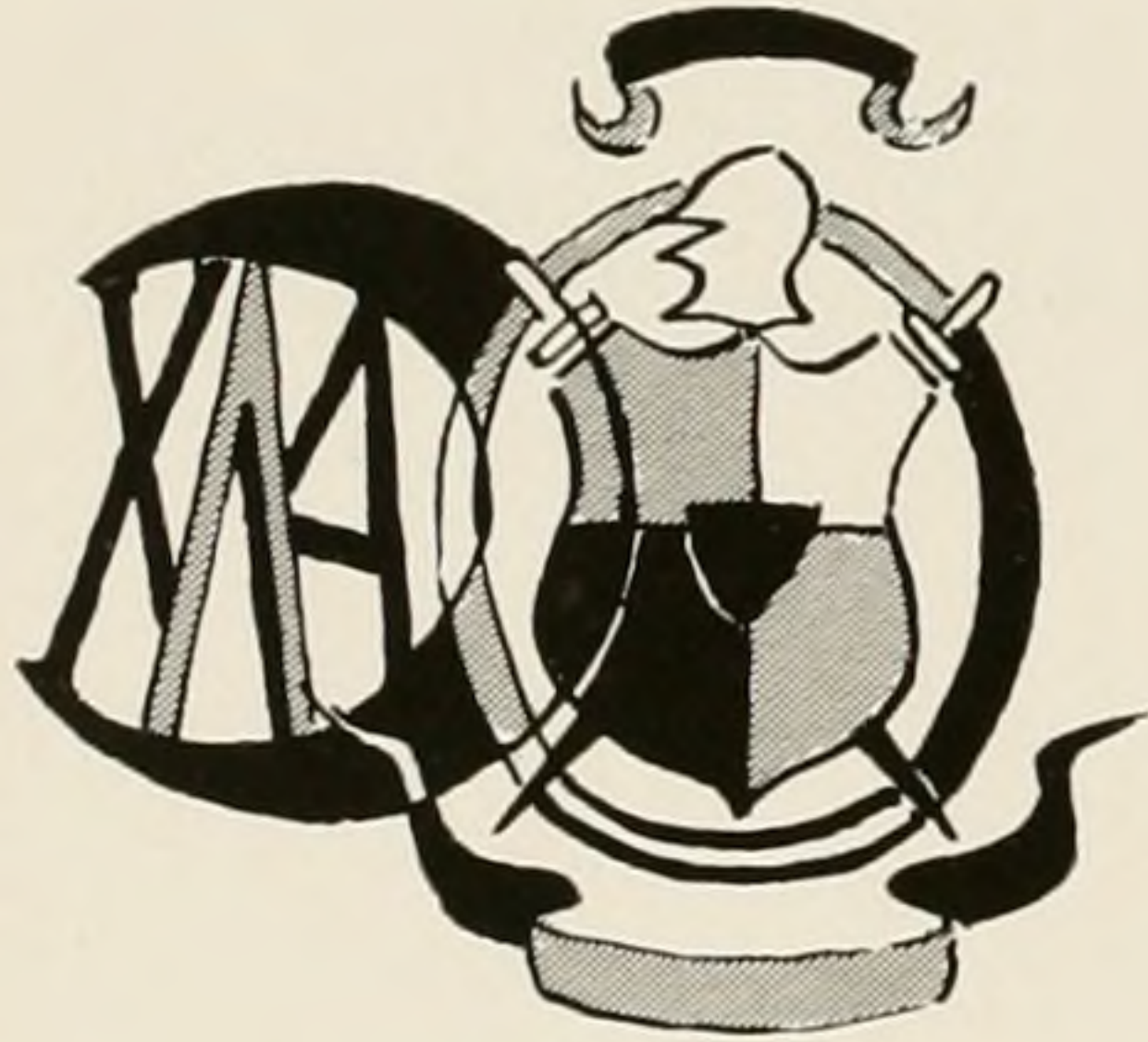
DELTA TAU DELTA





He's not as vicious as he looks.

First Row: John Mierzwa, Lee Webb, Bud Guenther, Fred Embleton, Raymond Andolsek, Wayne Holderman, Bill Smith, Jerry Shaveyco, Robert Smith, Karl Bishop, Don Fanslow, Sam Border.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Everyone was "living it up" that night.



Second Row: Gordon Rick, Nick Dinunzio, Chris Chacos, Louis Listermann, Ray Barrick, Jim Donovan, Haldain May, Jon Weins, Tom Brown, Larry Tibbals, Robert Lamont, Jack Sipe, Joe Saggio.

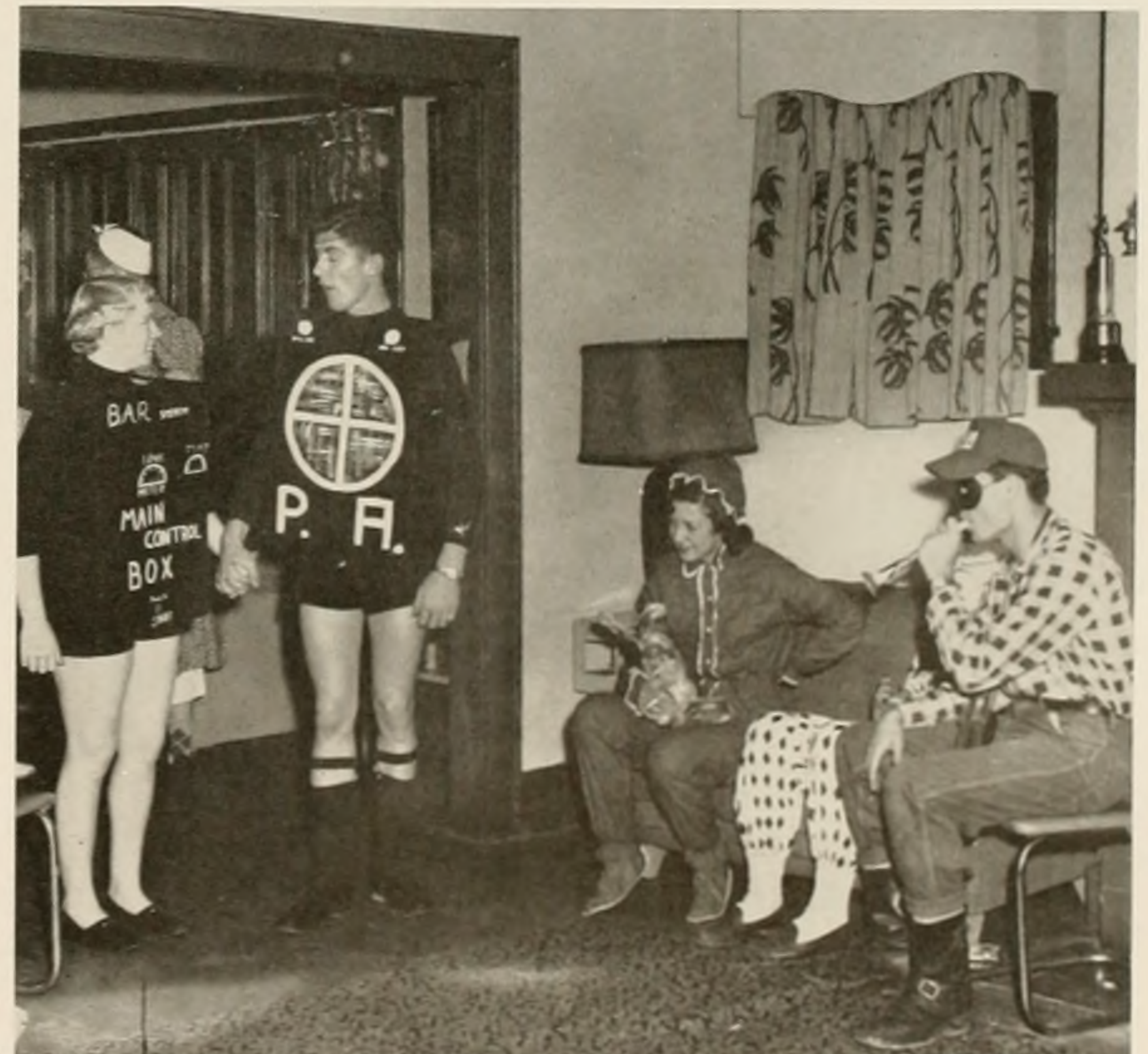
Third Row: Pete Shimrak, Dave Hysell, Lou Marino, Ed Wood, Bob Livingston, John Cirino, Al McMullen, Earl Shoemaker, Jim Reiss, Bert Dluzen, Fred Bachert, Robert Baucher, Andrew Markiewicz.

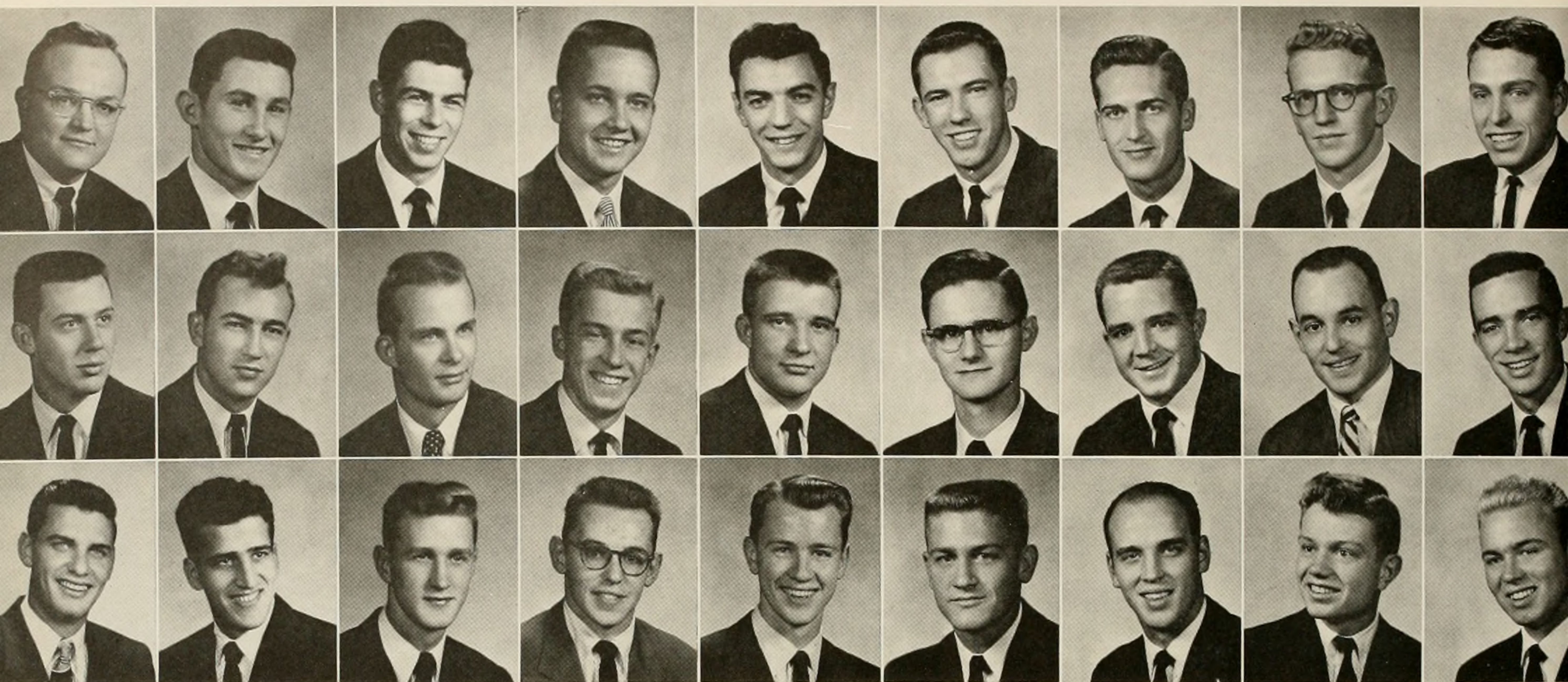


The couples were admitted by a doorman. Their coats were checked, and they were escorted by the head waiter to their reserved table. They got the feeling one gets upon entering a club such as the Copacabana or Stork Club. This feeling continued until a dim hum was heard. It continued to get louder and then—crash! The sound of a bowling ball knocking down pins reminded everyone that he was in the basement of Eagles Hall at the Lambda Chi Nite Club Party.

The boys at 45 Mill had a complete year with other social events and projects such as the Heart Fund campaign. President John Mierzwa, along with Jack Sipe, Earl Shoemaker, Bob Smith, Ed Wood, Sam Border, Karl Bishop, and Ray Barrick, led the group.

Something new in television perhaps?





First Row: Chuck Harrison, Richard Lee Miller, Harry Semple, Chip Mutchler, Gerald Hvizdak, John N. Wilson, Al Grover, Harold Bolton, John A. Duschinski, Gene Wetherholt, Lee Leprick, George Mitchell. **Second Row:** Al Short, Ralph Cater, Howard James Drasler, Don Lundstrom, Darrell Morris, Paul Wickert, Glen Hickinbothom,

Frederick C. Wolf, Jr., Roger Fenneman, William Repasky, Dave Neutzling, Dave Carter. **Third Row:** Tom Schaub, Gabe Mellini, Jim Caldwell, Dan Wolf, Ray Gerrell, Sam Wharton, Jerry Imes, Allen E. Jones, Richard Hummel, John Nuhn, John Smith, Dino Bello.

Phi Delts point with pride to the fact that a member of their fraternity has won the J-Prom crown eight years of the last nine. The third oldest fraternity on the campus, OU's chapter, Ohio Gamma, was founded here in 1868 and has initiated over 1000 men.

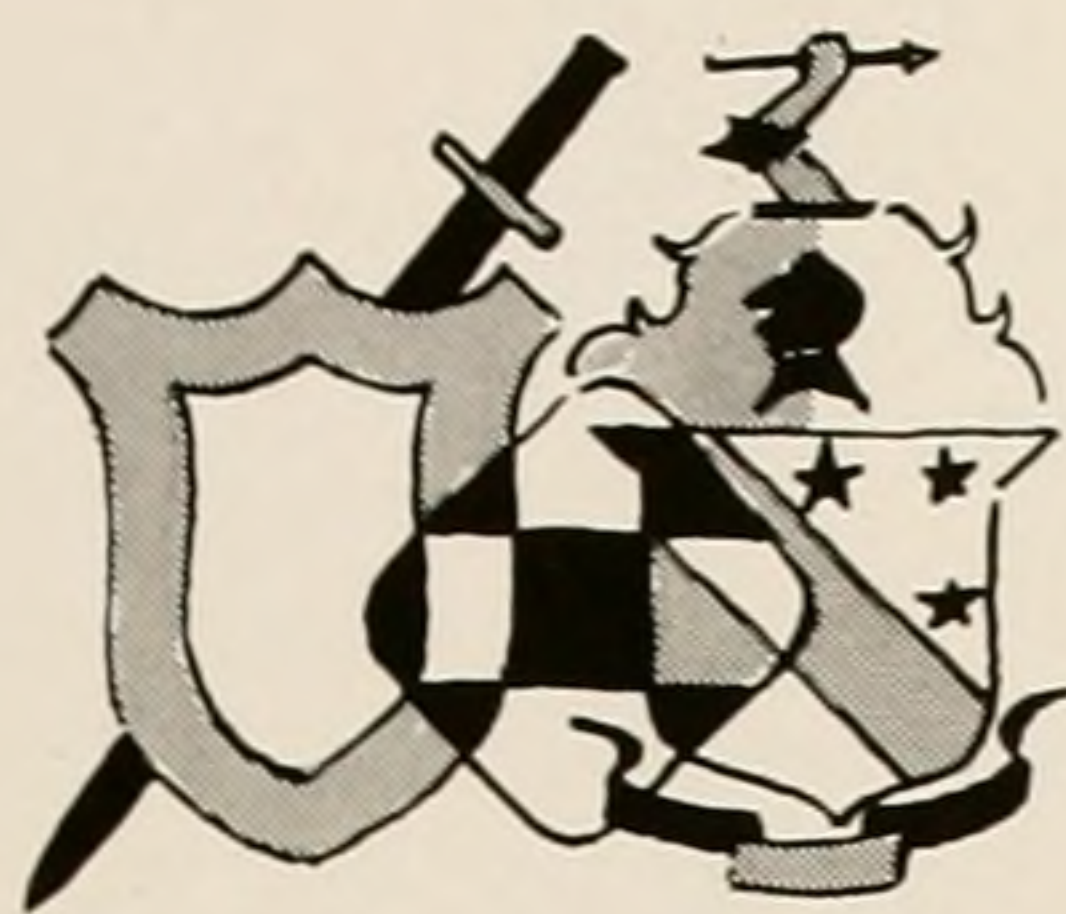
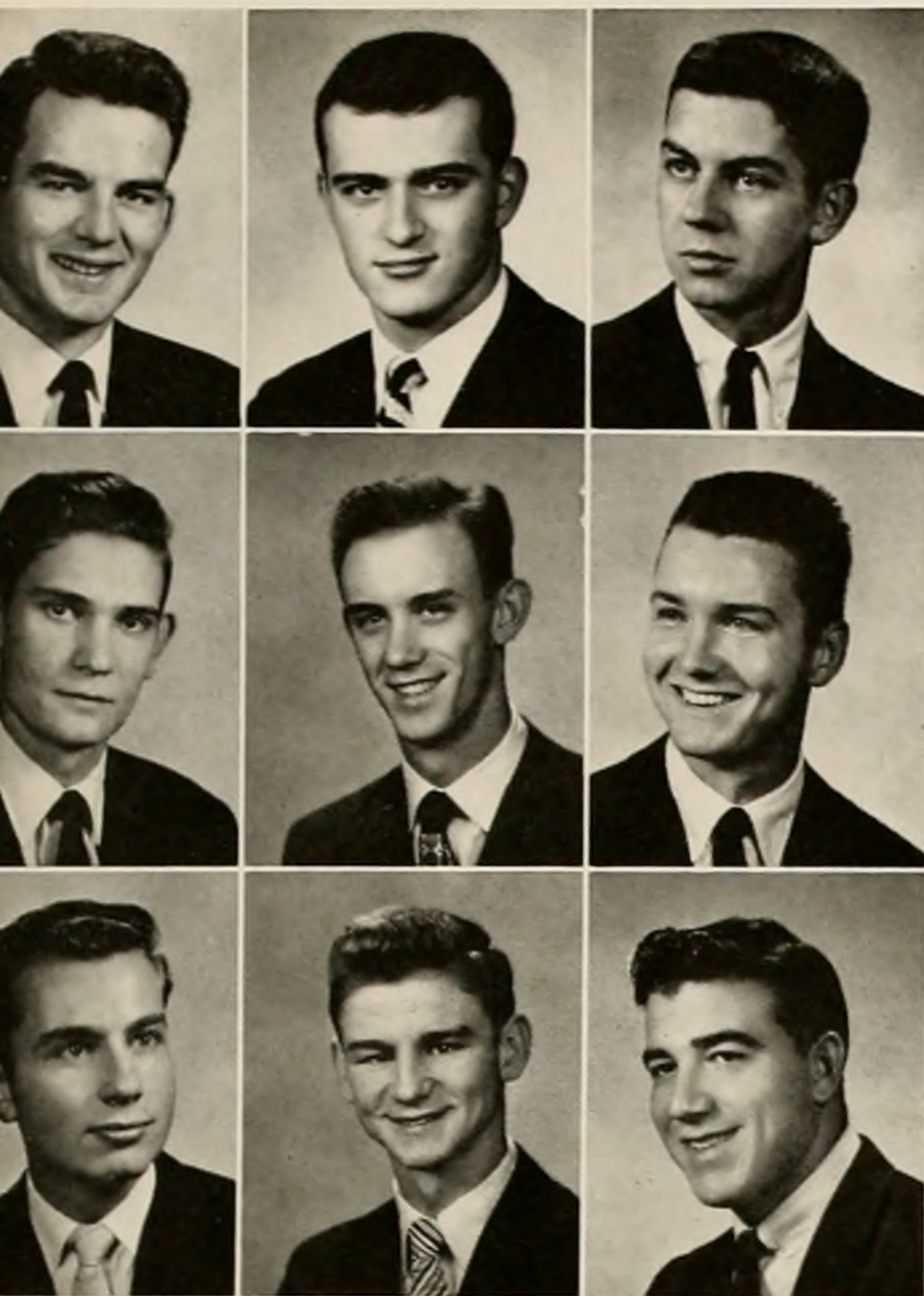
Annually the Phi Delts present the Phi Delt Follies, while in January they dance at their Winter Formal. At Christmas time, kids from the Childrens' Home are brought to the house. This always goes over big with the little ones. Among other affairs are a Barn Party and a Roaring 20's Party.

Perhaps their biggest event of the year is the She Delta Theta party, when Phi Delt dates are put through a mock pledge period starting the Wednesday before the party, and are then formally initiated into She Delta Theta on Saturday night.

Leading the organization this semester were Jim Deaver, president; Gil Camp, reporter; Tom Balding, secretary; Ron Chapman, treasurer; Rog Fenneman, historian; and Al Short, social chairman.



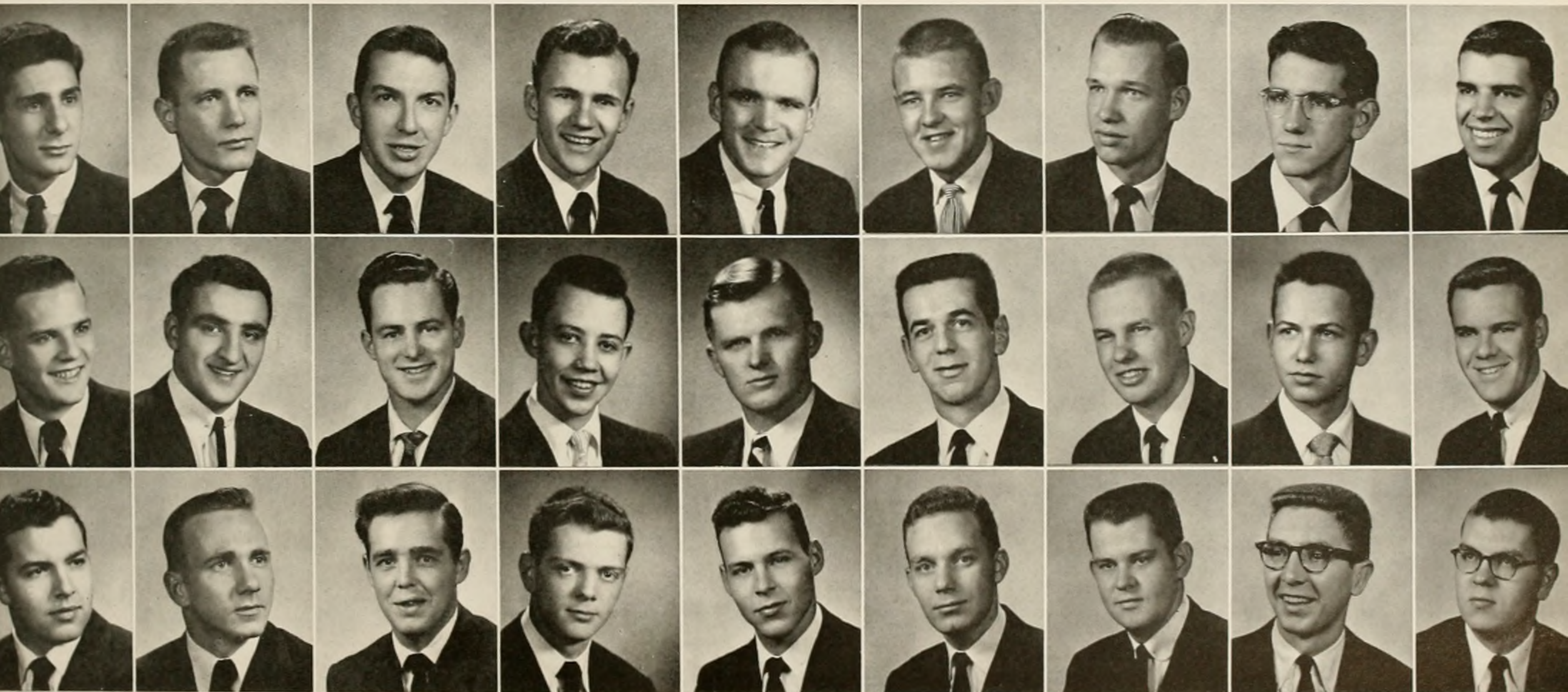
First Row: Don Barry, Dick Davis, John Bier, Don Christopher, Ted Shaffer, Dave White, Lloyd Wittenmyer, Tom Balding, Harry Weinbrecht, Henry Spring, Frank Nixon, Ronald F. Chapman. **Second**



PHI DELTA THETA



Their Christmas has been brightened by Phi Delts.



Row: Jack Leuschel, John Gibbs, Dave Hamm, Eldon Lown, Larry Long, Dick Abbruzzese, Richard E. Guthrie, Jack Kubach, George Voss, Gilbert Camp, Jr., Dick Johnson, Bill Ragland, Don Pap-

ner. Tihrd Row: Joe Barone, Phillip Nye, Hank Mayer, Hank Roenigk, Jim Ogden, Tom Cables, Jack Shere, John Evans, Bob Litter, James R. Deaver, Frank Reynolds, Kenneth Ball, Paul Jessee.



Time out for a hamburg.

A surprise awaited one of the fellows at the Phi Ep's Jack Frost Frolics last fall. During the entertainment he was called forth and told by the social committee that he had been nominated for the "Sweetest Fellow Award." And the award: a box of sugar!

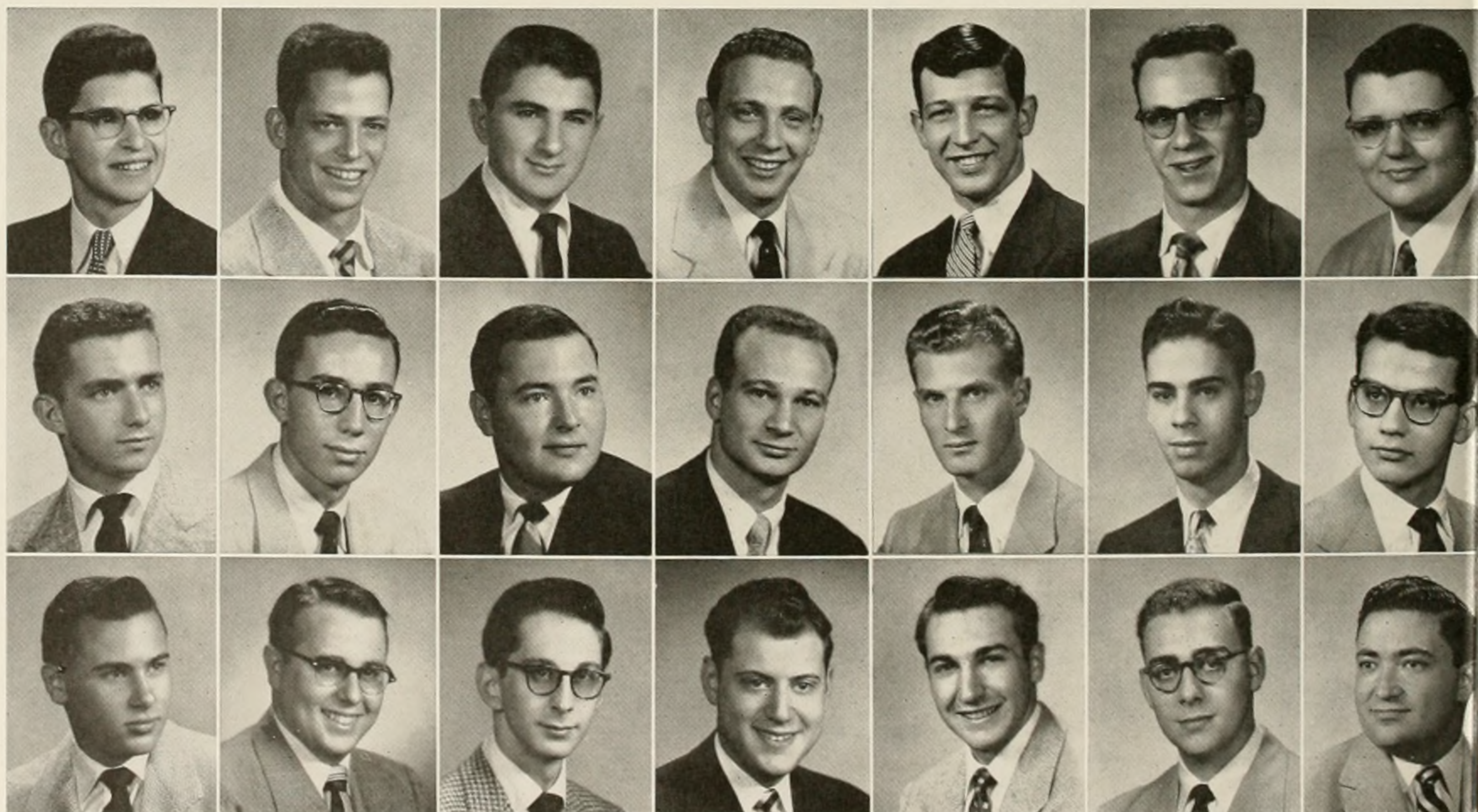
The Phi Eps have their serious side, too. In the spring of last year they won the Scholarship Award for having the highest scholastic average among the fraternities. Then this fall they won the award a second time, making it two semesters in a row.

In March the local chapter acted as hosts to the Phi Eps annual Mid-western Conclave. Another annual activity is the Spring Formal.

The officers were Lou Spiegel, president; Harvey Loeb, vice-president; Gary Bassin, treasurer; and Leonard Schulman and Abram Figarsky, secretaries.

First Row: Ronald Lipson, Louis Spiegel, Abe Figarsky, Mike Blumenthal, Dave Scheen, Robert Cohen, Gil Erlechman, Myron Henry. **Second Row:** Jack Waldorf, Ira Ehrenkranz, Jerome Mann, Stanley Regen, Richard Fassberg, Sanford Himmel,

Joel Levine, Al Wapnick, Gary B. Bassin, Harvey Leventhal. **Third Row:** Martin A. Cohn, Neal Brown, Jim Leon, Martin A. Shiffman, Burt Loboock, Ralph J. Lowenstein, Bernard Borden, Ronald Rothman, Leonard P. Schulman, Harvey Loeb.

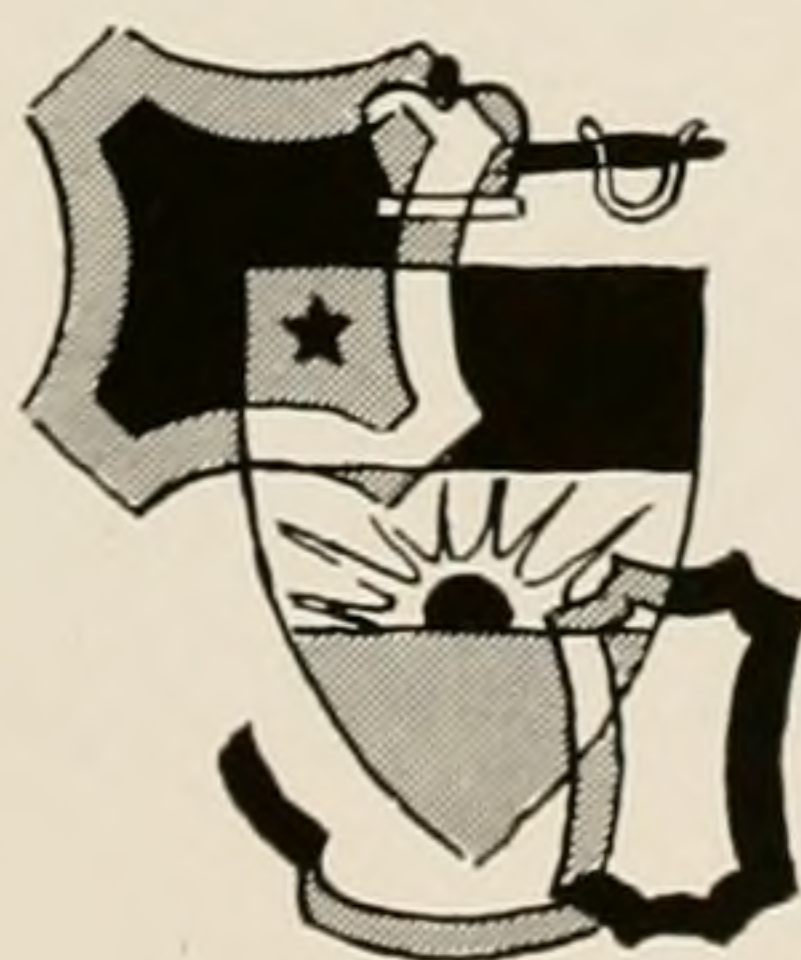
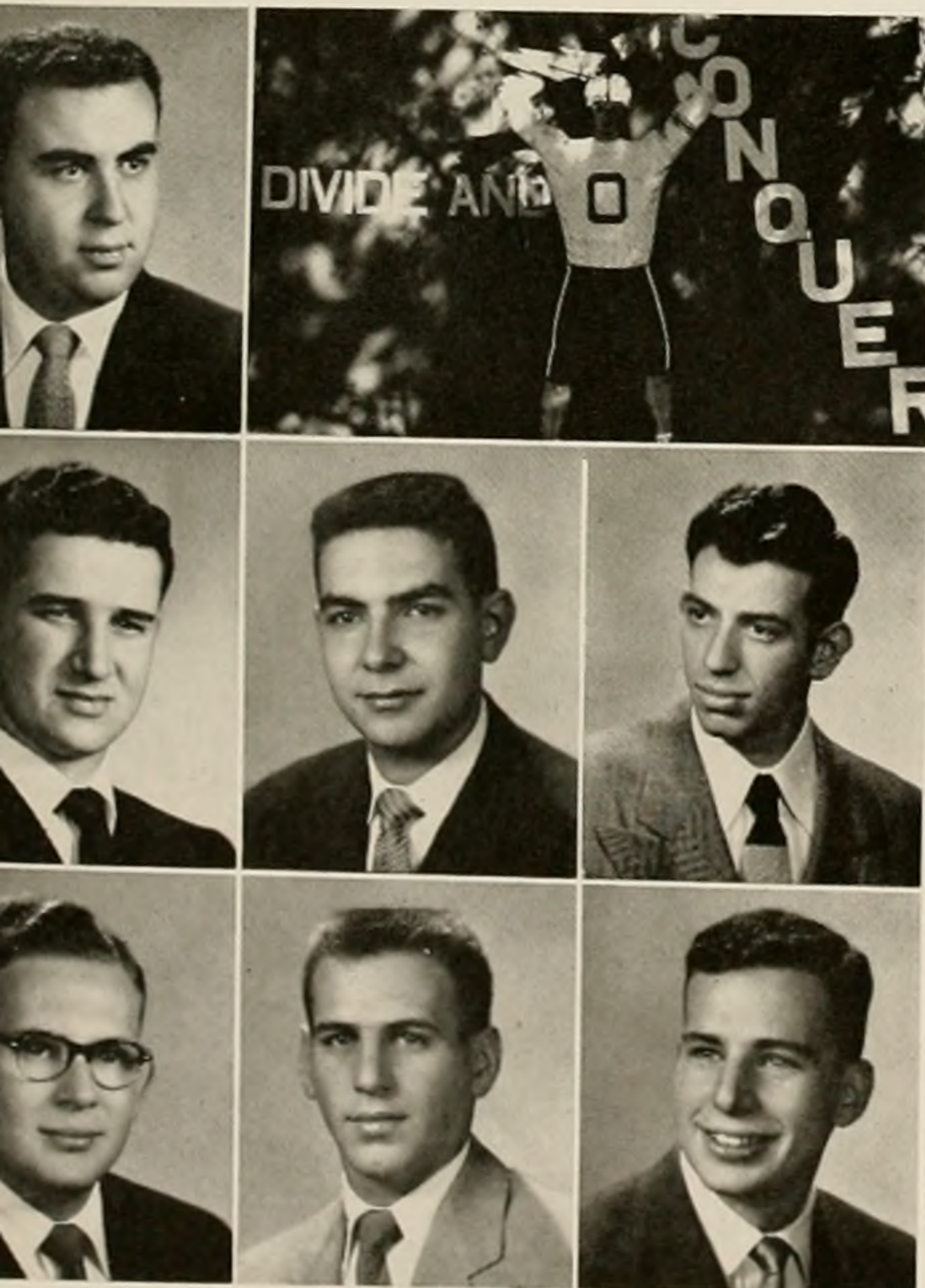




Some after-dinner relaxation.



"Get the eyes, too!"



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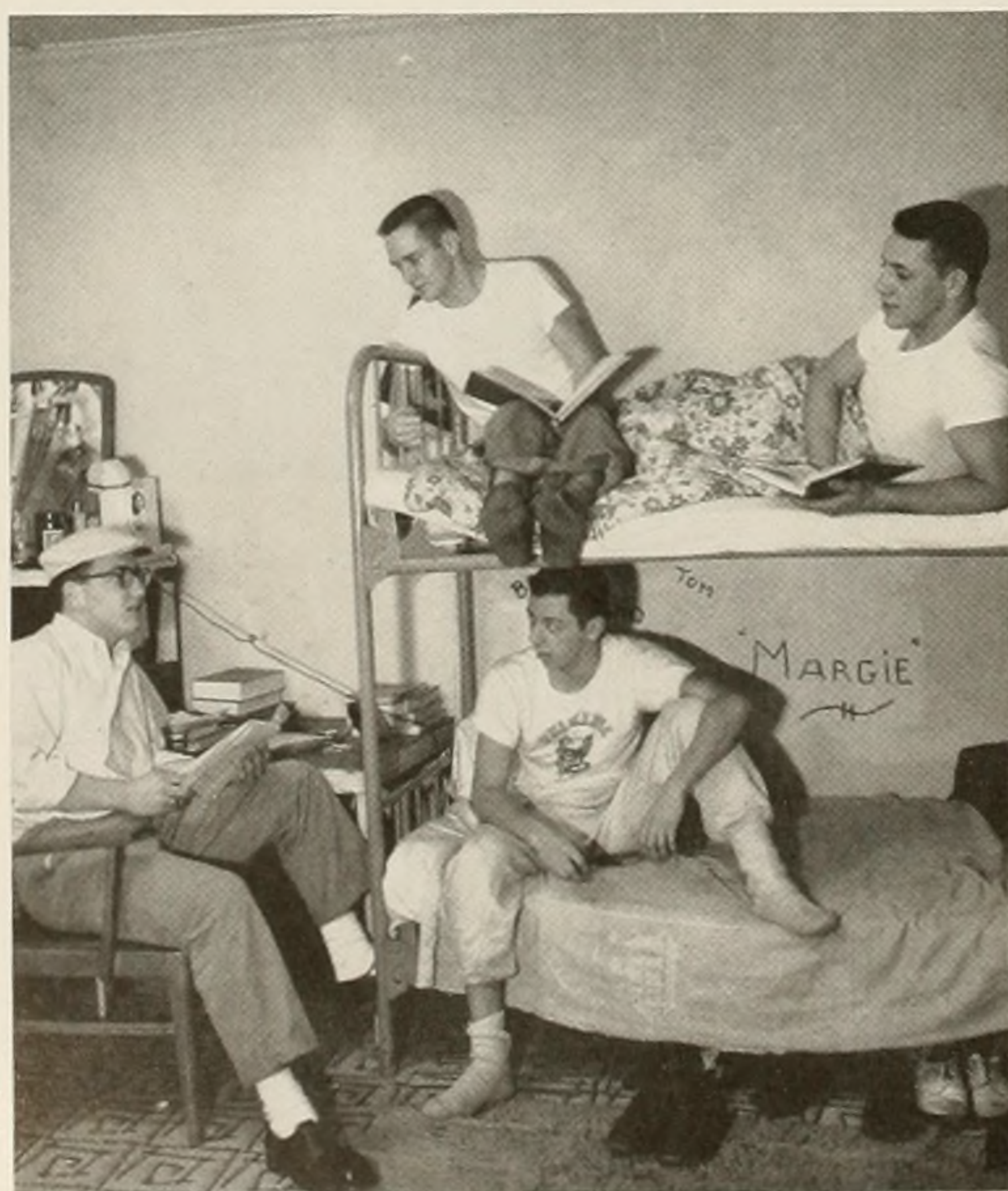
First Row: Robert Karaffa, Pat Ordovensky, John Capella, Carlton Benz, Ron Sibiha, Ron Foliano, Joe Kall, Gil Polansky, Paul Radder, Ron Von Osinski, Don Mestnik, Richard Zelina, Ralph Coschignano, Art Sepeta, Douglas Neebuhr, Edmund Duf-

fly, Don Huebner. **Second Row:** Karl Johns, Bob Rodriguez, Carl Andreano, Dennis Garwell, Rudy Koletic, John Bock, George Spagno, William O'Connor, Don Czech, Tom Mayer, Henry Rocco,



PHI KAPPA

This is the best atmosphere for study.



One evening last winter the Phi Kappa house was turned into a Santa Claus workshop. It was A Nite in Toyland, their Winter Formal. Santa and his elfs got together and showed the guys and the gals how a teddy bear was put together.

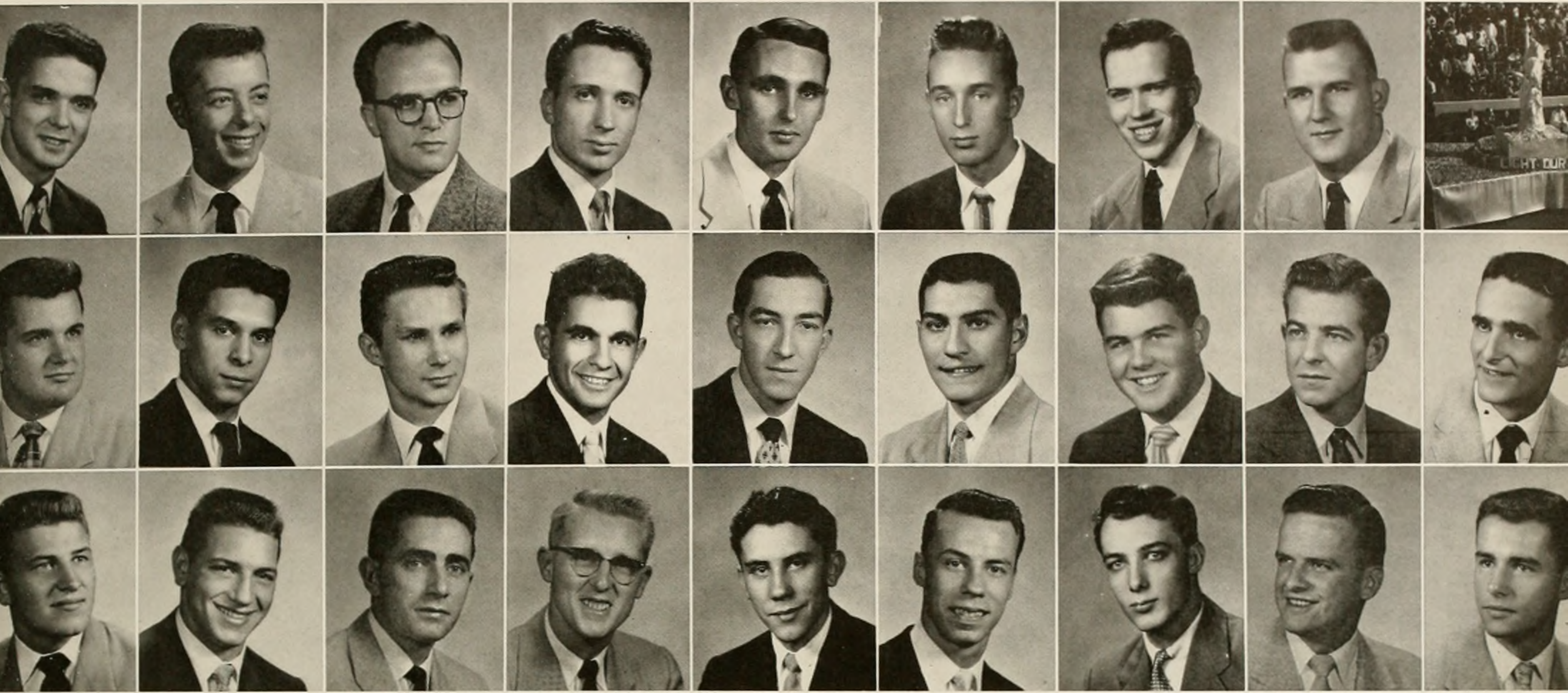
The biggest event of the year for the men of Phi Kappa, however, was their annual Province Ball. This gala affair brought together all Ohio chapters of Phi Kappa.

Of course, there was the Monte Carlo party when the house was turned into a gambling casino with game tables.

President for the fall semester was Don Huebner and Mike Ambrose for the spring semester. Among the officers of the year were Ray Abraham and Nick Monastra.

Phil Tanski, Dante DiMichaelangelo, Jerome Swartz, Arnold DiCioccio, Ed Lukacevic, William Zeh, Robert Gannon. **Third Row:** Joseph Griffin, Tom Keane, Ray Abraham, Nick Monastra, Mike Am-

brose, Thomas Vorndran, Joe Manion, Gene Caratelli, Karol Ondick, Robert Hillenbrand, Marvin Kabo, Dick Mullen, Bob Luthringer, Norbert Miller, Jim Herman, Richard Meister, Bud Merkel, Al Litzler.

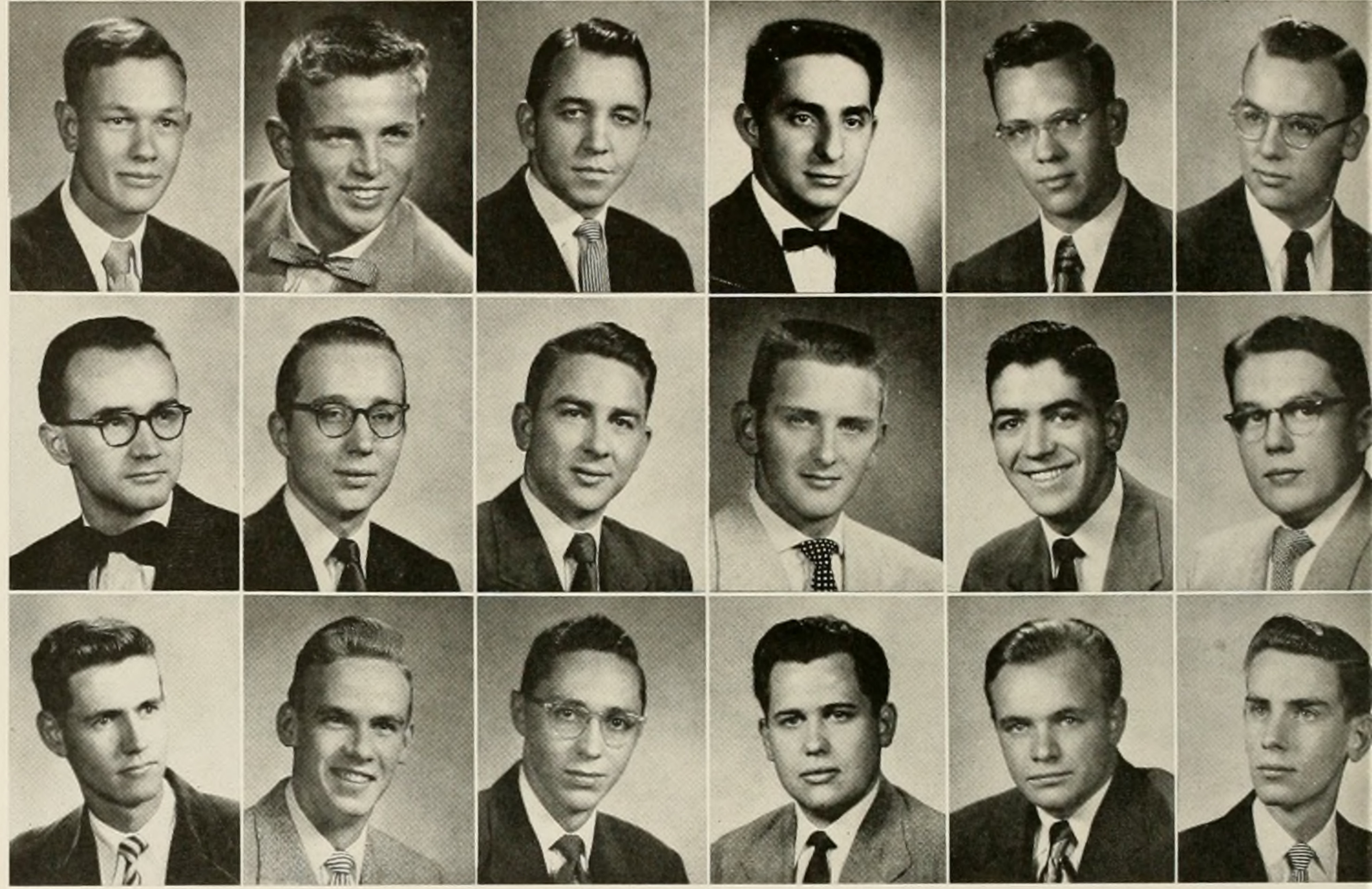


"What do you think of Thomas' course?"



There's nothing like a gab session.

First Row: Jim Handley, Paul Holter, Art Komorowski, Dom Musitano, Tom Geib, Ken Skala, Clifford Houk. **Second Row:** Jerry Bishop, Ronald Aungst, Cliff Head, Clem Mihoci, Paul Wanstreet, Douglas Lindsley, Jerry Vandever, E. Smith, Earl Dupre. **Third Row:** Howie Chapman, Dick Cornell, Vic Solomon, George Curnutte, Art Luempert, Carl A. Muck, Richard Hoblitzell, Luther Jones, Don McKay.

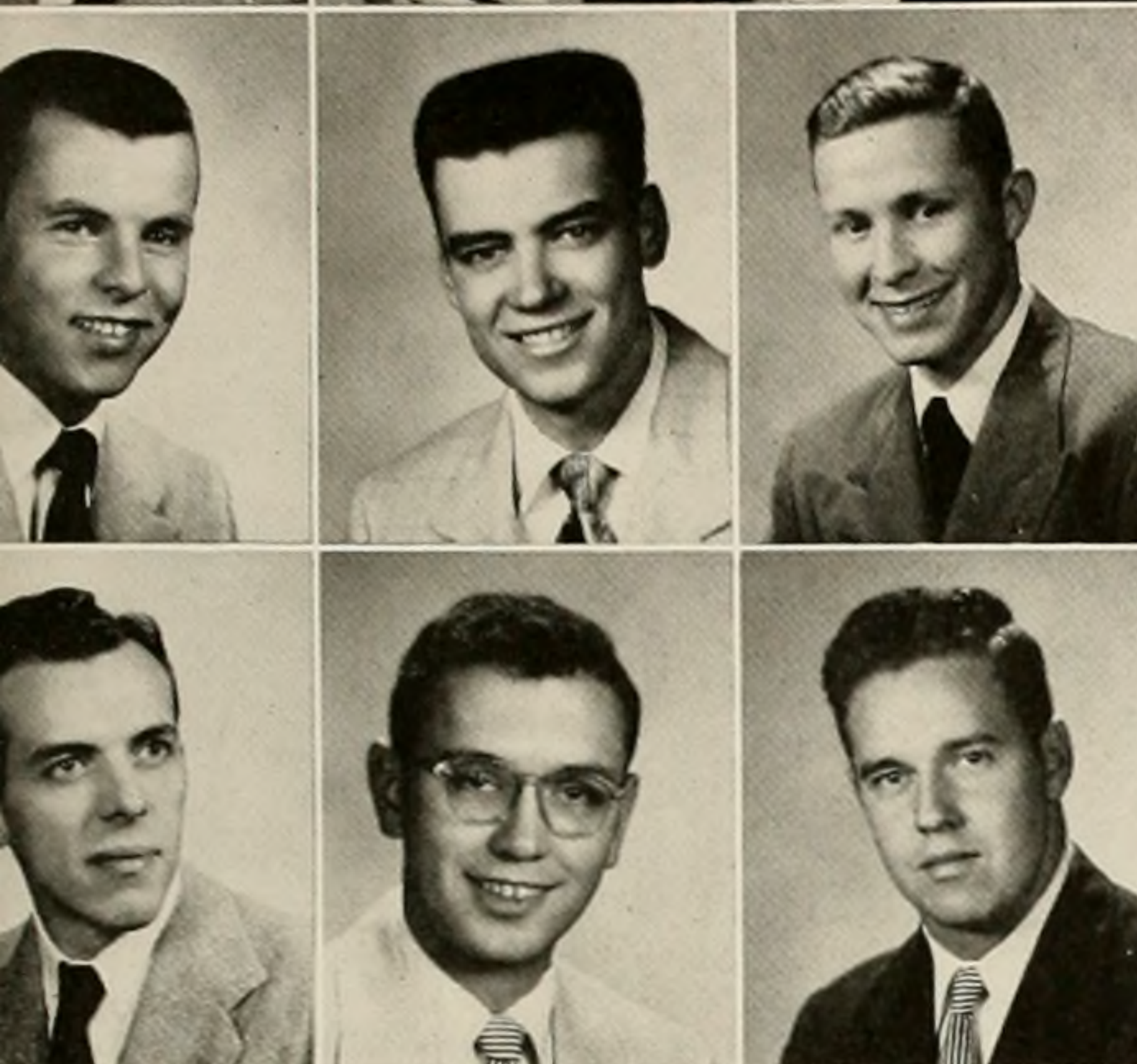


The Skulls' contribution to Homecoming was novel.





National installation will never be forgotten.

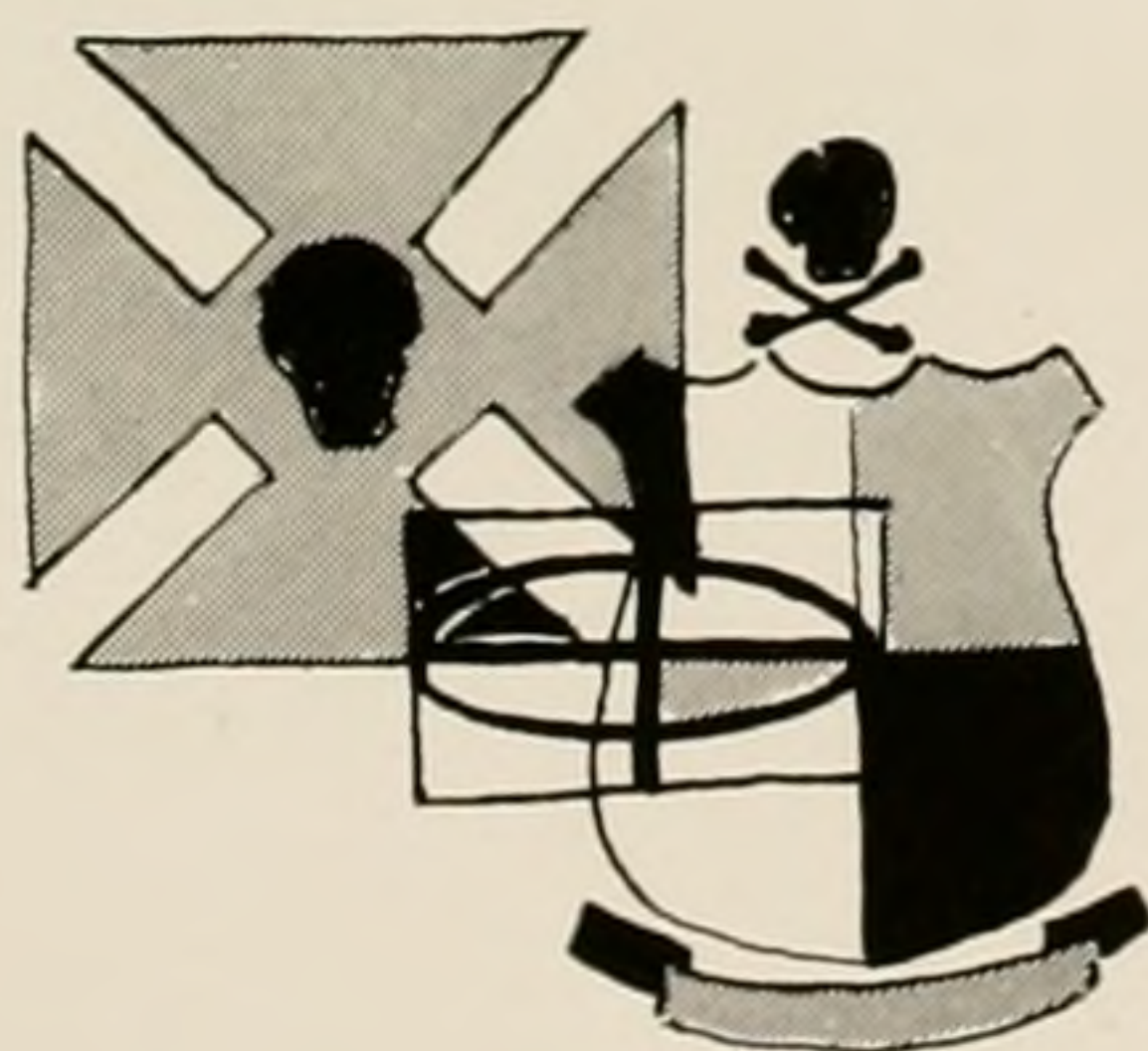


During the Sesquicentennial year Ohio University added another national fraternity to its family of social organizations. On November 29, Alpha Delta Omega became the Beta Zeta chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma which had its beginning at University of Pennsylvania in 1850. The addition of Phi Kappa Sigma gave the campus its seventeenth national, social fraternity.

The initial year was highlighted by the Black and Gold Formal and, of course, that first Founders' Day Banquet. Other top events for the newest of the "big league" fraternities were the Halloween and Military Parties. The Personality Party brought its share of laughs and red faces. Each member received a gift that characterized his personality. Ken Skala's gold brick brought the most comment.

Phi Kappa Sigma won a league title in the intramural football competition

Jim Handley led the group, aided by Dom Musitano, Ken Skala and Ed Jones.



PHI KAPPA SIGMA



The fireplace is center of attraction on cold nights.



First Row: Larry Lawrence, Richard Morrison, Tom Williams, Jim Cox, Ken Uhle, Bob Price, Bob Black, Tom McCain, Mike McCann, Ron Berger, Owen Zidar, Lowell Anderson. **Second Row:** John Wisniewski, Trevor Huth, Dick Wagner, Bob Shaw, Don

Evans, Fred Peters, Jack Wales, Warren Harding, Jack Algeo, Don Reppa, Jack Fryen, Tom Hauenstein, Ivan Hanson, John Sackl. **Third Row:** William Kelsey, Bruce Peter, Bob Richmond, Bob Lawson, Mack Sauer, David Brizius, Gary Wayland, Perry

Another chapter was added to Phi Kappa Tau's long history as they celebrated their 44th year on the campus. In honor of the occasion William H. Sideler, one of the original founders, came back to his alma mater as a guest speaker at the Phi Tau banquet March 15.

Also, the Phi Kappa Tau Domain Conference was held here this spring, with seven chapters attending.

Larry Lawrence had the job of guiding the group through its yearly activities which featured a winter and spring formal, the Hillbilly Hobble, and the Bowery Brawl. Assisting Larry in his duties were Bob Price and Ken Radcliffe.

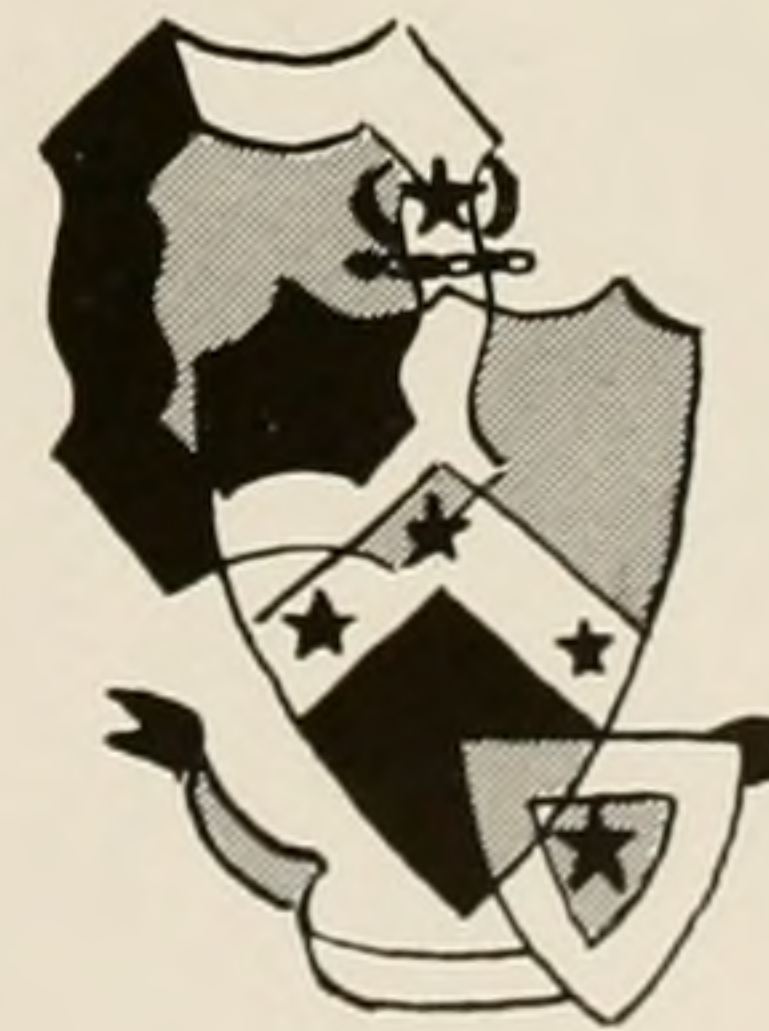


A buddy helps him out.

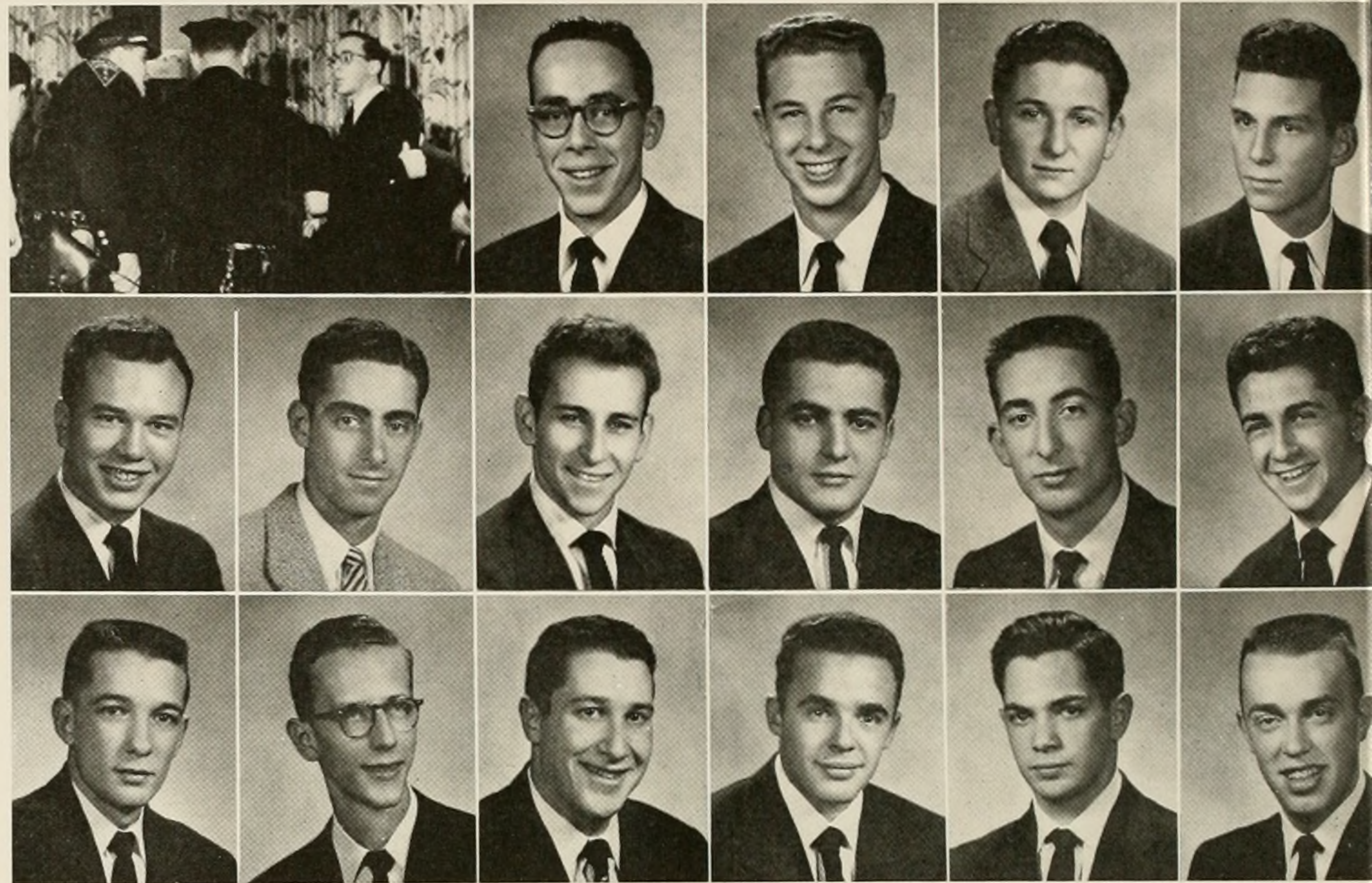


Bendler, Jack Seigle, John Warafka, Jack Moyer, Jerry Kowalewski, Ken Radcliffe, Ken Wilhelm.
Fourth Row: Paul Wood, Ray Golli, Russ Koenitzer, Bob Lucas, Andy Palinkas, William Shultz, Doyle Ross, Bob Hempfield, John Shephard, Don Sharp, Larry Braun, Dick Rouce, Ralph Ezzo, Bill Burdick.

PHI KAPPA TAU



First Row: Simon Cohen, Joseph Becker, Arthur Kittay, Stephen Arowstein, Glenn Gantt, Marvin Silver. **Second Row:** Robert Glick, Robert Kohn, Seymour Levine, Walter Fleishacker, Alan Sandler, Edward Greenwald, Ralph Langer, Edward Feldman. **Third Row:** Larry Mahrer, Richard Lehman, Tom Polen, Stanley Elsner, Thomas Kramer, Wayne Boose, Barnett Task, Kenneth Isaacs.



Looks like the police raided a Phi Sig party recently. They were having a Las Vegas Party, with gambling tables, chips, and heavy bets. Some guys had all the luck. They were surprised, however, because the Phi Sigs had pre-arranged with the Athens police to raid the party. Just when the going was good, the police stepped in and "arrested" the gamblers.

Here's Las Vegas in Athens.

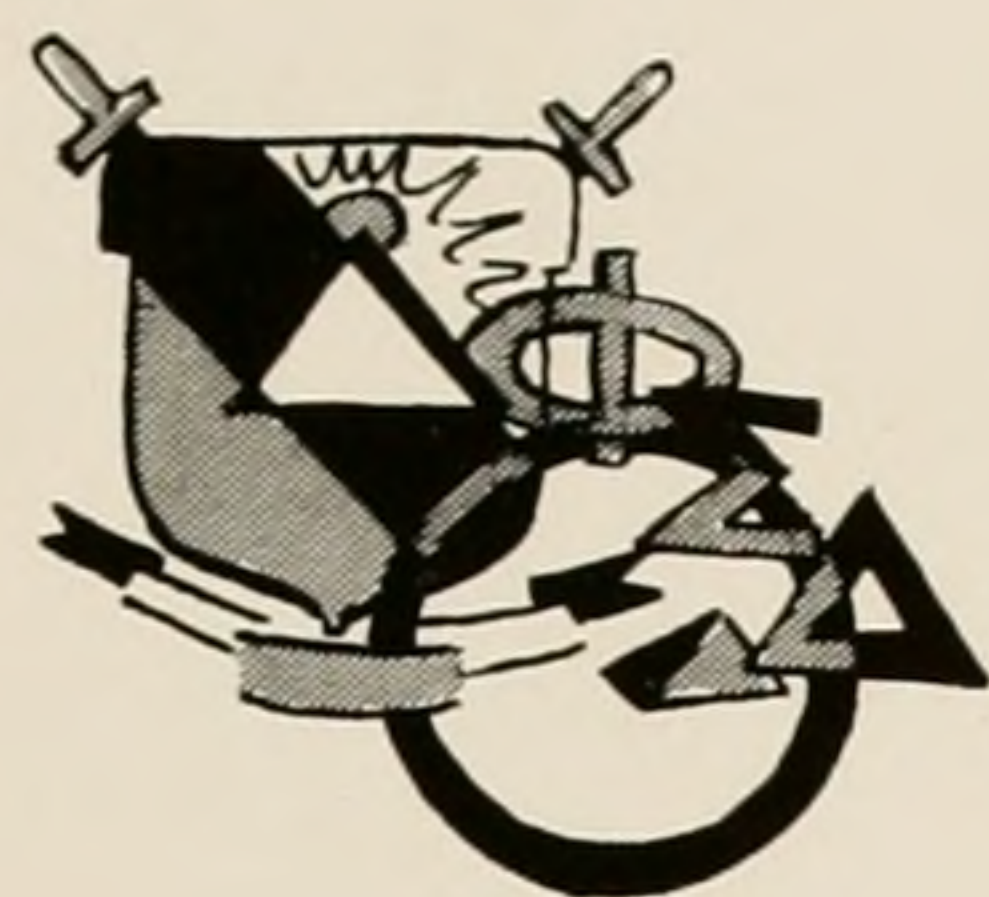


Then there was the time they had a "Moulin Rouge" party with only Toulouse-Lautrec missing, and they had to get someone else to take his place and impersonate him.

The Phi Sigs entered the year holding the All Campus Tennis Championship and also took part in all intramural sports activities.

They had a Spring Sweetheart Dance where the Sweetheart of the Phi Sigs for 1953-54 was chosen.

Officers include Simon Cohen, Larry Mahrer, Bob Glick, Art Kittay, Max Perlowin, and Ed Greenwald.



PHI SIGMA DELTA

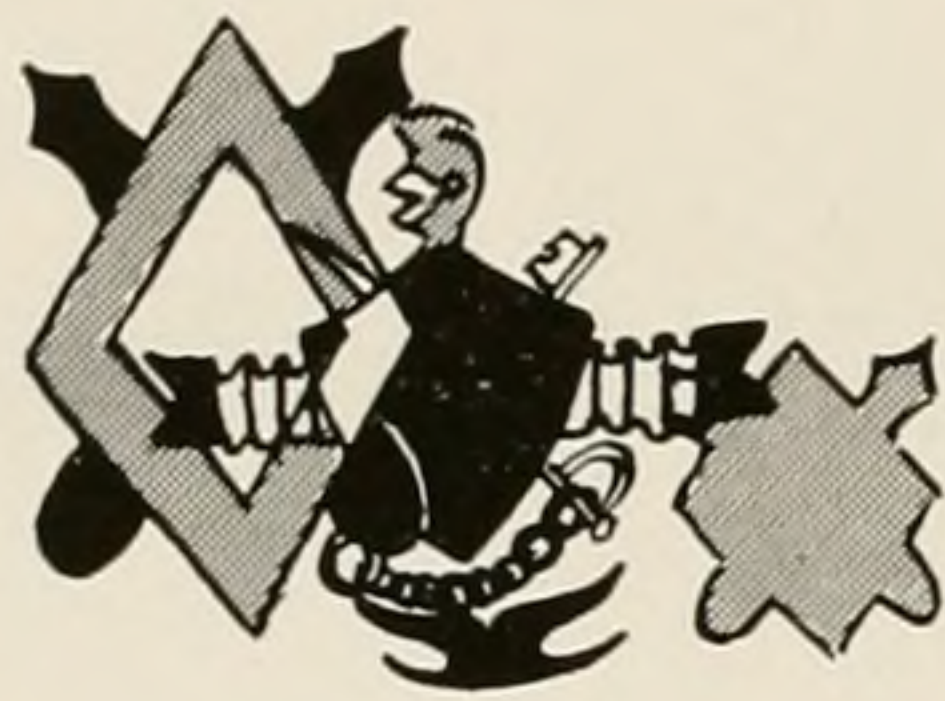
A tribute to American heroes.



"Man! Are these needles sticky!"



It's doubtful that they're all on key.

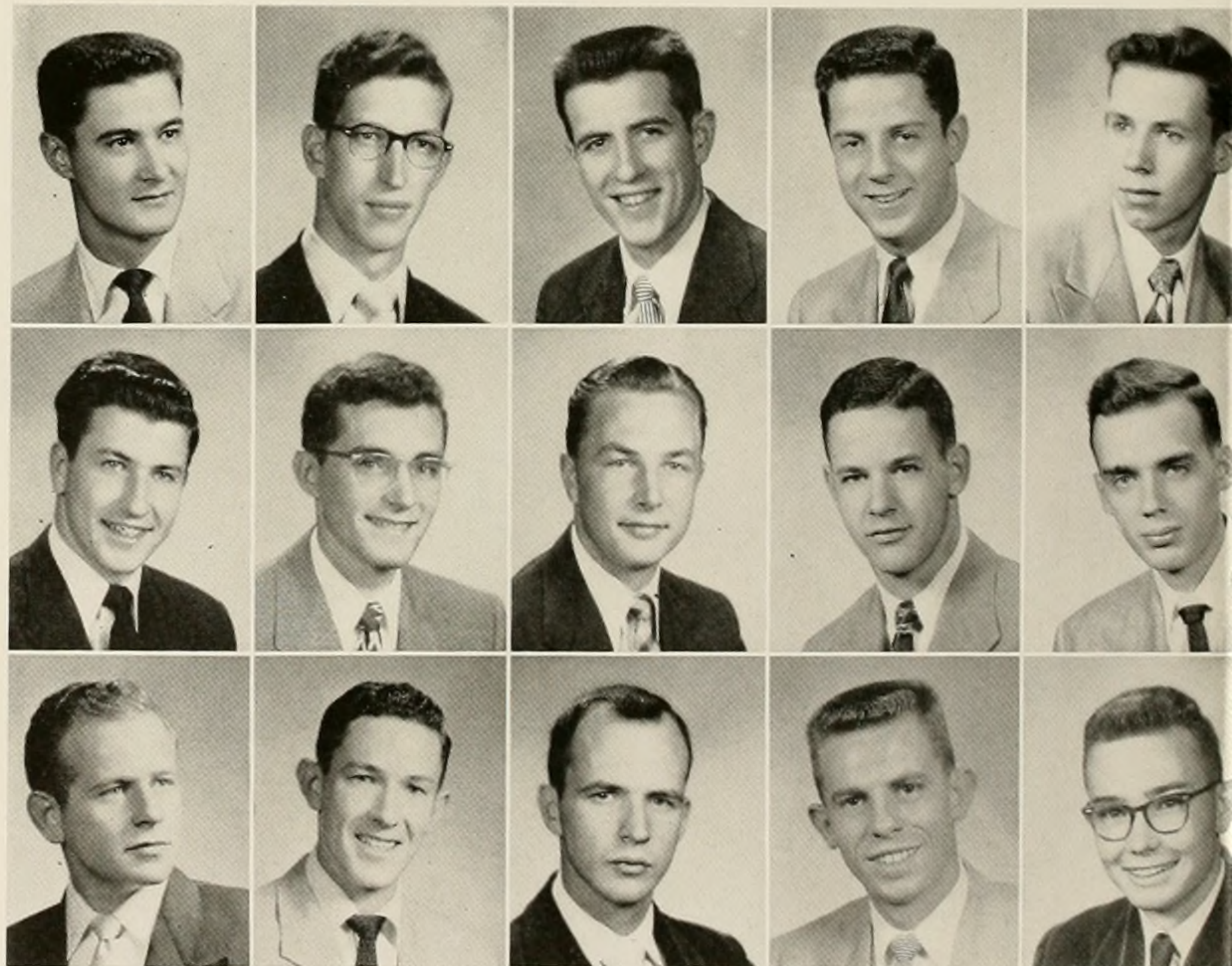


PI KAPPA ALPHA

The "boys from Parkersburg" have moved to Athens! Pi Kappa Alpha, led by Chet Miller, put the lid on a great year when they moved from "way out" to their new house at 8 Church Street.

"It's a big, white structure—our immaculate palace!" Lyn Kleinhoffer describes proudly.

The men of Pi Kappa Alpha used "OU Rolls On" as a theme for their Homecoming float. They rolled away with top honors and a trophy to prove it. On their activities list was the Pi Kappa Alpha "Dream Girl" formal dance and a Sesquicentennial Founders Day banquet.



First Row: Dick Pilat, Sarl Baughman, Carl Brown, Buddy Gross, Ron Parsons, John Mitchell, Bob Scott, Bill McCauley, Marv Klinect. **Second Row:** Larry Bollinger, Eugene, Itean, Lyn Kleinhoffer, Phil

The Pi Kappa Alphas didn't by-pass Lake Hope in their program for the year, either. Early in the spring they made it the location for a picnic outing. Swimming and a big potluck dinner were a part of the day's festivities.

Their new house was certainly initiated to the antics of an active fraternity, as evidenced by these events and other novelty parties and informal get-togethers. One of these was a "Gay Nineties" party, complete with costumes and decorations. Assisting Chet in his duties as head man are Dick Pilat, vice-president; Bob Scott, secretary; and Don Weber, treasurer.



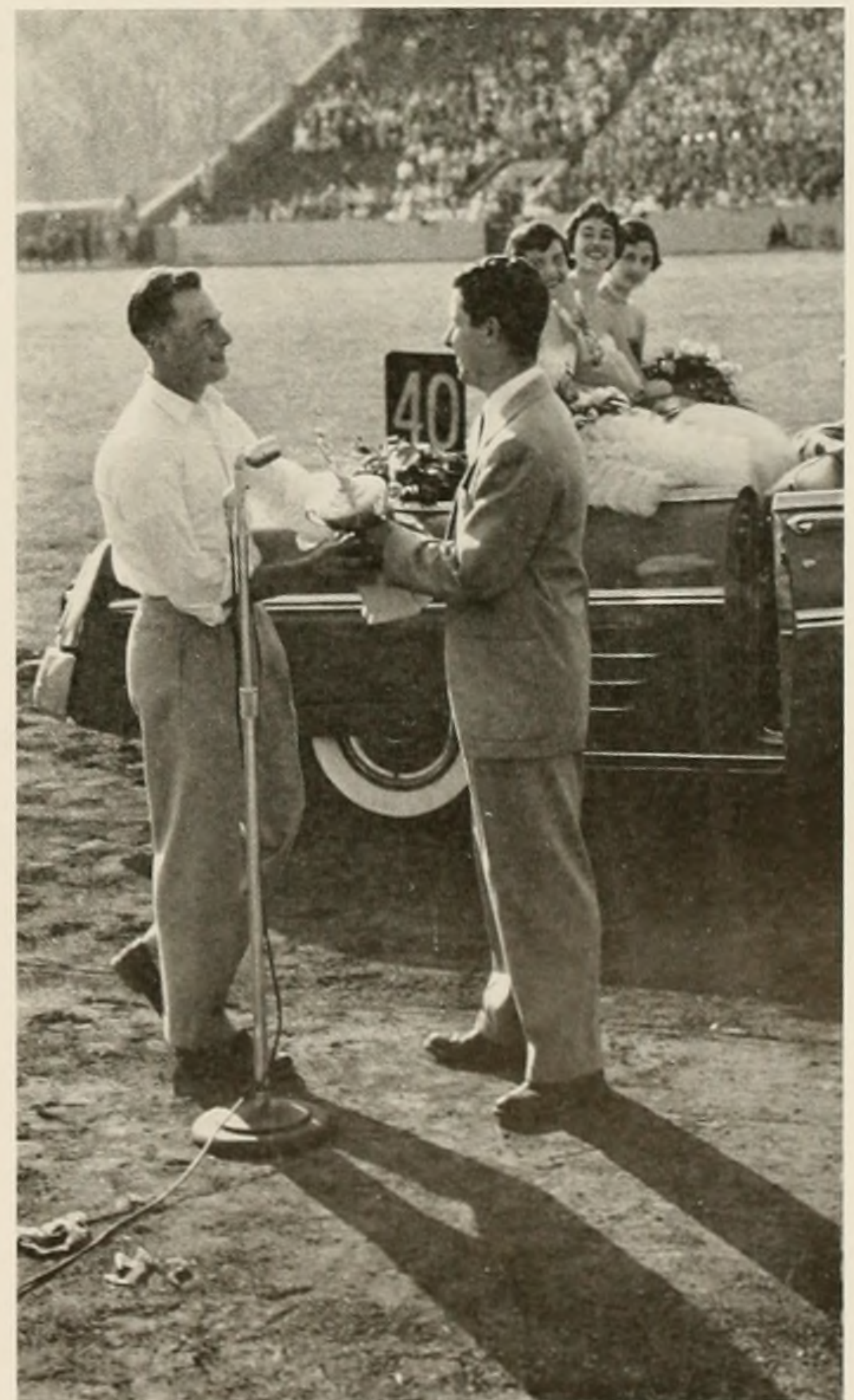
... to liven up the party.

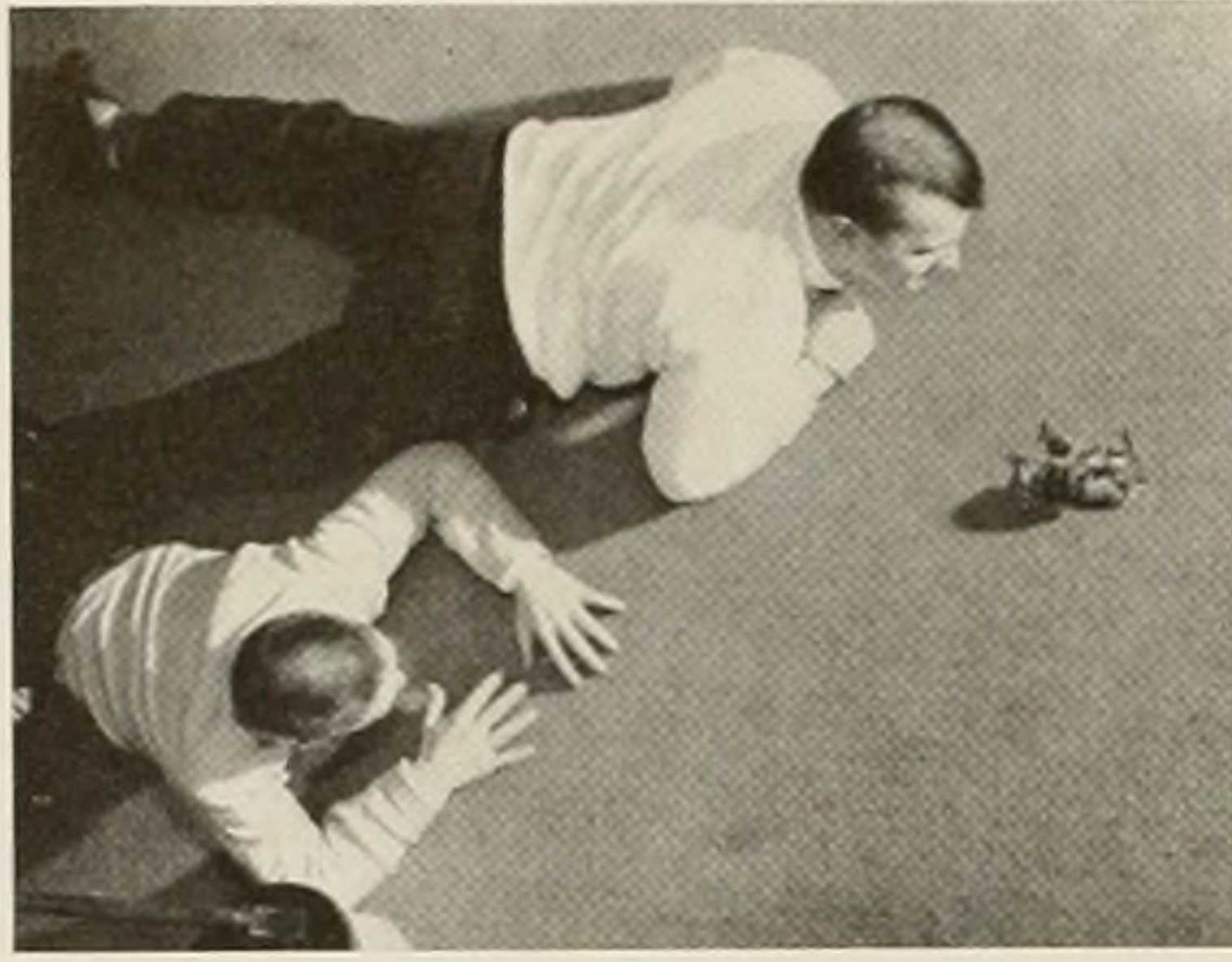
The tree makes it cozy.



Peters, Chet Miller, Ray Bollmeyer, Tom Wurz, Dick Caramella, Ron Wilson. **Third Row:** Don Carmin, Bob Oakes, Bruce Bryant, John Smith, Ernest Anderson, Paul Barenok, Jim Bell, Dwight Sackett, Don Weber.

It was worth all the work!





It's a mechanical infantryman.

Harmony—with feeling!



The colonial house at 57 East State isn't the headquarters of the "Grand Army of the Confederacy," though the impressive home could easily be the luxurious dwelling of a wealthy plantation owner! Nor is it a cold, dead house. Indeed, it is inhabited by the SAE's, who have more chapters throughout the country than any other social fraternity. One of 132 chapters, Ohio Gamma is the second newest national fraternity here. Listed among their main events are the Winter Formal, Damphool Party, and the Purple Parrot Formal.

Dave Heinrich presides over the fraternity, with other officers Tom Walters, Warren Stevens, Bob Nicholas, and Bill Coon.



First Row: Don Branzhaf, Bill Coon, Art Ross, Bill Lund, Keith Gochneur, John Klecan, Chuck Pickering, Tom King, Jerry Stevens, Jim Feltis, Doug Johnson, Ron Owens, Gene Chapman, Dave Heinrich. **Second Row:** Don Malaga, Vince Menill,

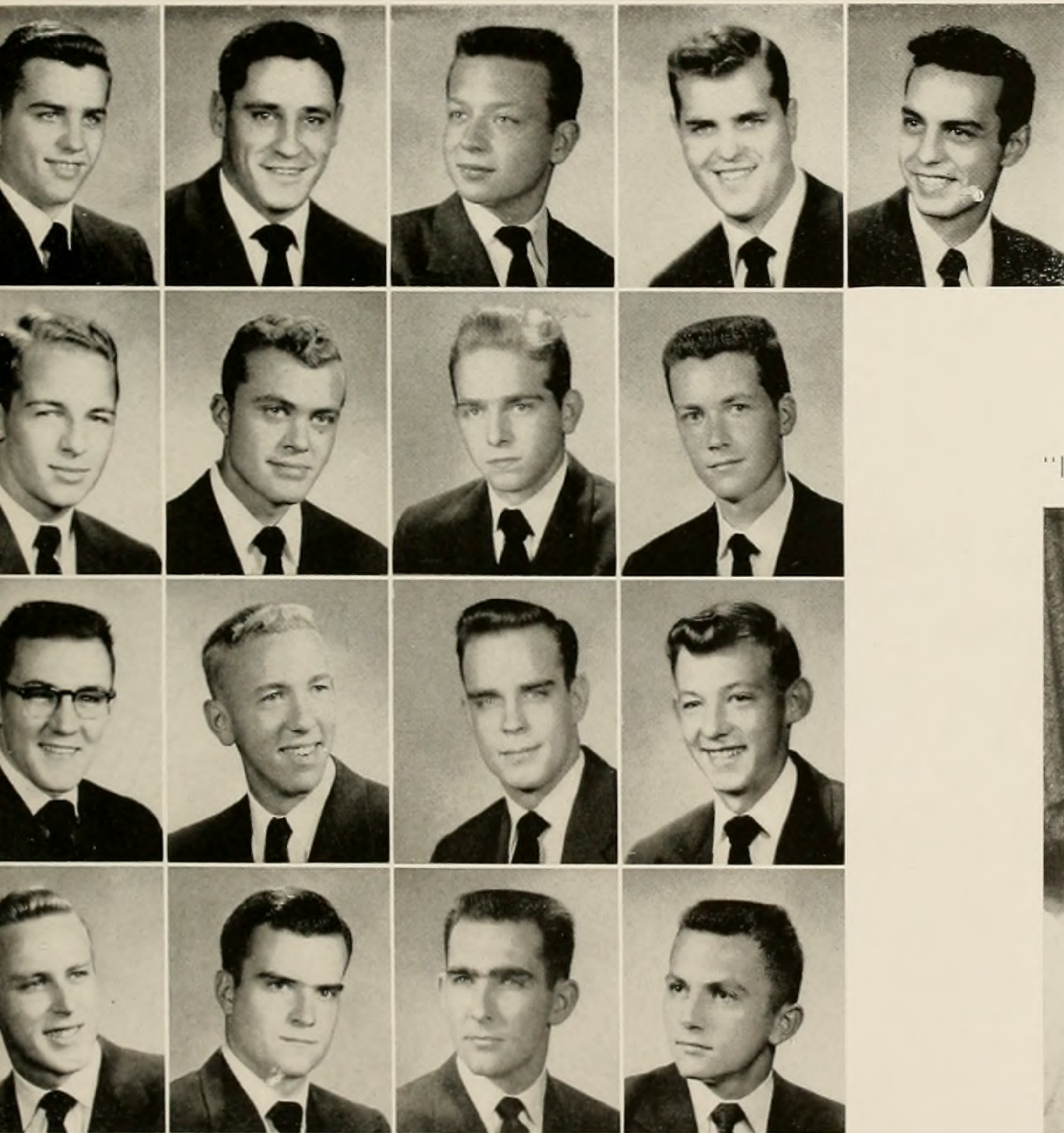
Mike Greene, Pat Wardlaw, Tom Walters, Bob Flick, Bob Dennis, Jim Darr, Jim Wood, Dick Shaw, Clyde Ingraham, Al Carlson, Rob Crispin. **Third Row:** Bill Caco, Al Banholzer, Dick Christensen, Harvey Burrows, Wayne Behrendsen, Gene Payne,



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



Soft lights and nice music . . .



Warren Stevens, Jim Reynolds, George Van Niel,
Bob Nicholas, Ed Nemeck, Harry Williams, Del Koch.
Fourth Row: Bob Post, Bruce Burton, Steve Kinny,
Paul Loemker, Roger Hadley, Jim Holmquist, Ed
Sundberg, Bob Dole, George Strimbu, Bill Cook,
John Johnston, Jack Van Lear, John Lesniak.

"It's gotta be a straight. I'm broke."





"Silent night, holy night . . ."

Crazy, man, crazy!



First Row: Dick Nellis, Kenneth Lampman, Dick Dexter, Homer Hunt, James Noonan, Paul Cowen, David Lodde, James Morey, Robert Craven, Ray Leonard, Dale Selzer, Jim Pochurek, Edward Kolvereid, John Kornick, Art Pittock, Al Herr. **Second**

Row: Charles Bell, Dick Salisbury, Ronald Phillips, Chuck Carpenter, Duane Cameron, James Sheridan, Cliff Knarr, Bill Brookes, Jack Rhodes, Warren Worthley, Bill Fischbach, Dick Fleitz, Marv Yerkey, Rex McClure, Ray Thompson, Norm Pitschke. **Third**

December, smallest yet most important month for the Sigs, was blasted into being by the Sig Carnival. Echoes of singing and noise-makers still ring from the Armory, and it will probably be next year before every bit of confetti can be swept from all the campus corners.

To make amends for the riotous weekend, a Work Day campaign was waged. The Sigs canvassed Athens residents for donations to CARE, and in return did any work the donor wanted done. Over \$300 was collected. A Christmas party for needy children, Sweetheart Dance, and Siglympics completed the year. Officers are Jim Morey, Rocco Macri, Jim Leonard, George Appunn, Dick Dexter, Scotty Russell, and Ed Minister.



SIGMA CHI

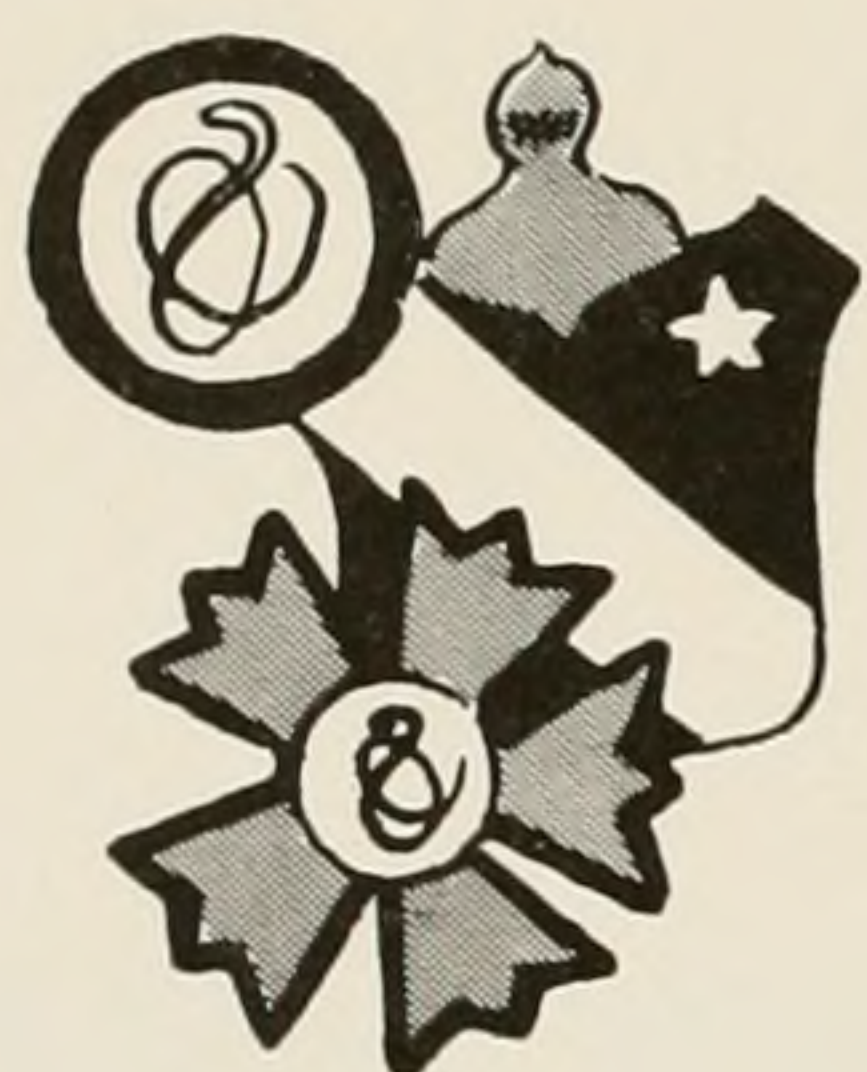


Row: Larry Kavanaugh, Tom Hartley, Scott Russell, John Blair, Rocco Macri, Jim Welker, Don Carew, Bill Rogers, Jim Gatts, Ron Roberts, Dick King, Leon Wilson, George Appunn, Jack Smith, Ridge Shannon, Paul Kroh. Fourth Row: Don Michael,

John Salisbury, John Robbins, Don Elewski, Bill Niepert, Bill Tesmer, Bob White, Carl Eyché, Howard Hoehn, Jim Leonard, Tom Baker, Wallace Tayler, Dave Kinter, Michael Freeman, Ron Harpster, Ed Minister.



Mistletoe can do wonders.

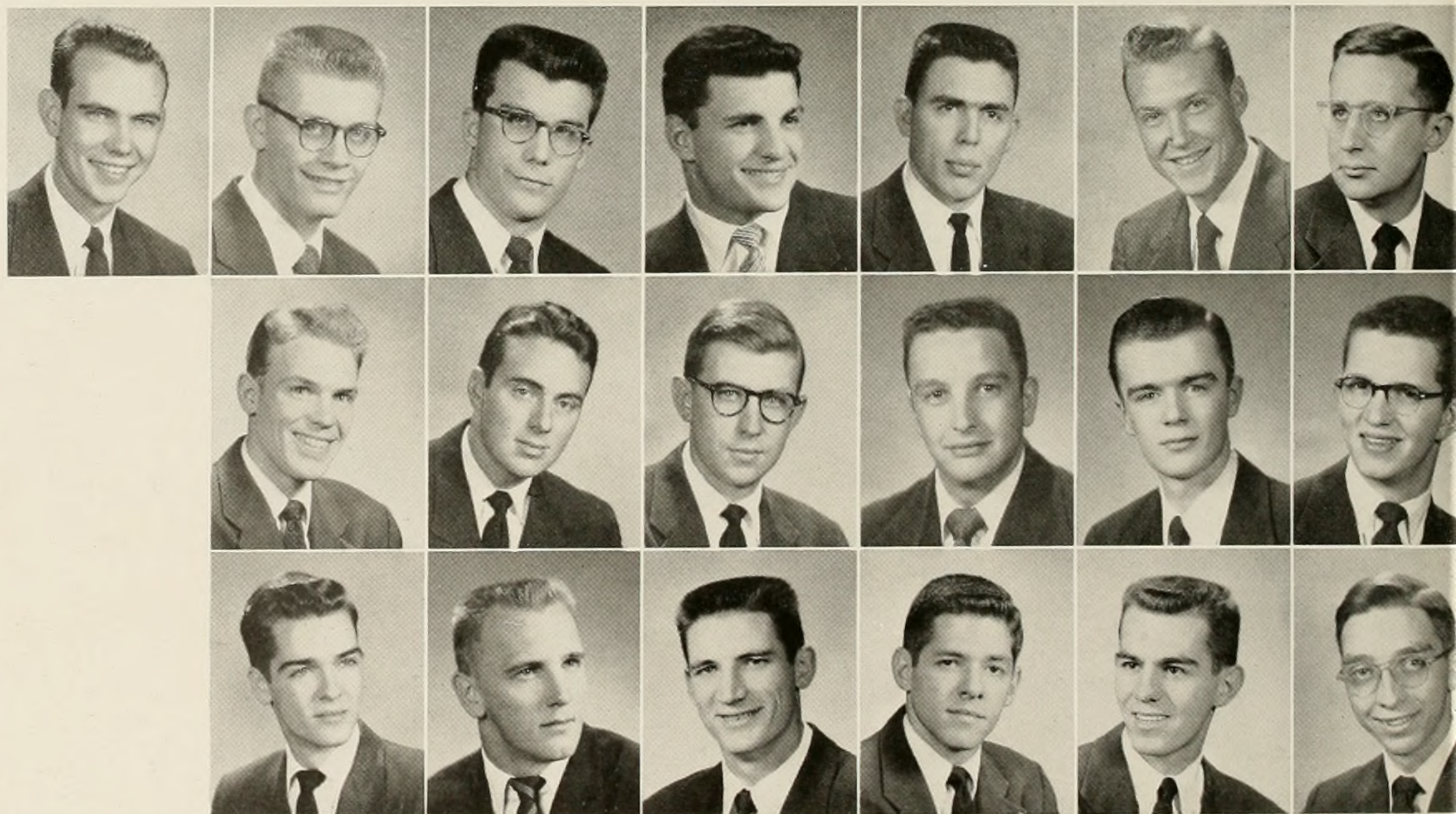


SIGMA NU

Lights flashed and the apparatus stood ready to shoot anyone across the street. Then three men stepped out from behind it. Their coat collars were turned up. Were they dangerous? No, not really. They were Sigma Nus, and the explanation of all this was simple.

A replica of a huge flash camera covered the front of the Sigma Nu house during Homecoming weekend. With the slogan, "Our Team Will Click," they won second place for house decorations. In February each man gave 10 hours work for their Service Week, to help the community.

Sportswise, the chapter traveled to Miami for their district basketball tournament. They wound up the social calendar with the annual White Rose Formal. Officers are John Lax, Jay Hornsby, John Murcheck, and Charles Frey.



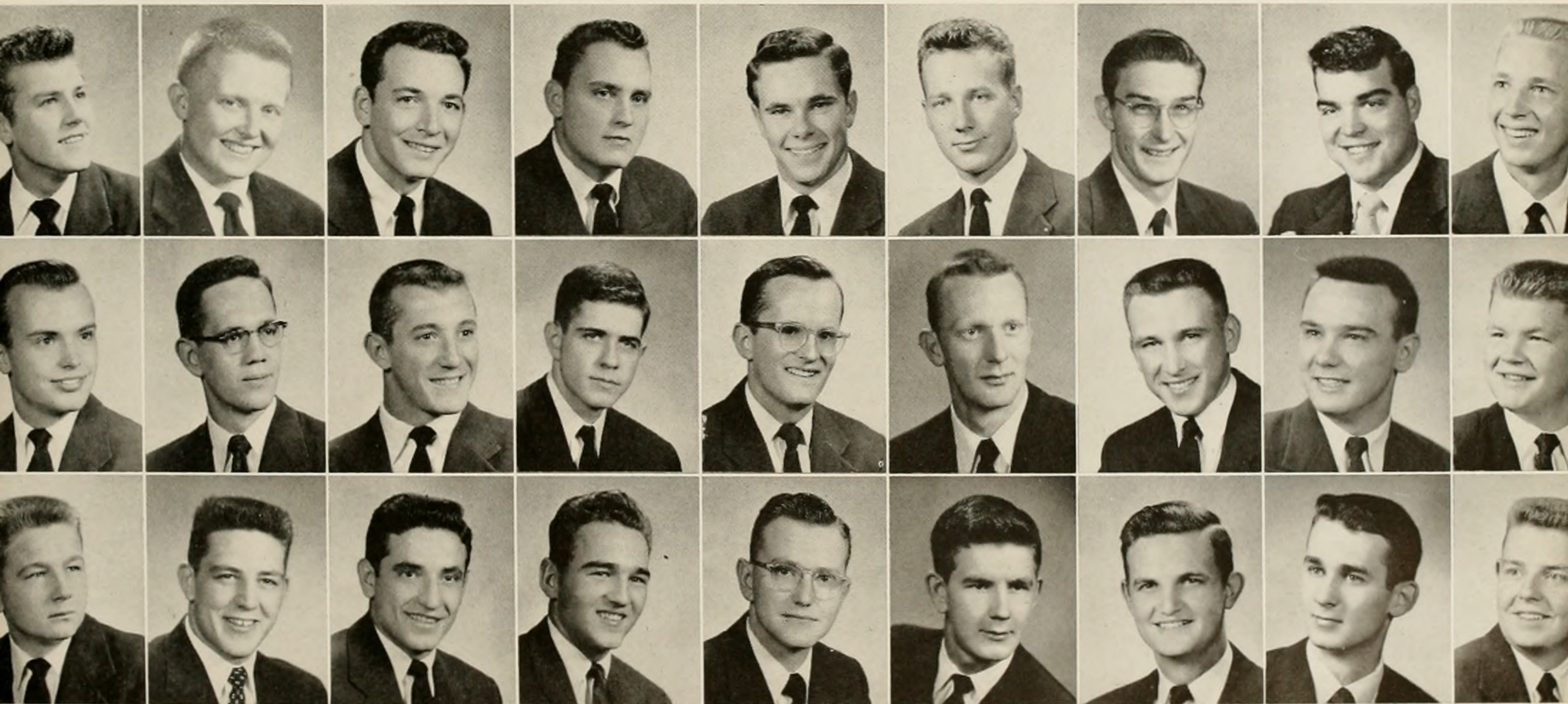
First Row: John Lax, Bill Kozié, George Herren, Thomas Ascani, Bruce Tipton, Dale Dommin, Henry Law, John Murcheck, Frank Castle, Robert Winkler, Arthur Thomas, Jim Cusack, Paul Pavelka, Jesse Black, Ronald Weaver, Gerald Hornsby. **Second**



What's going on over there?



Did Mom and Dad look like **this?**



Row: Carlton Schramm, Keith Knight, Don Wickham, Joseph Carpino, Bob Barber, Kenneth Cole, Jim Wolfinger, Bill Butler, John Botuchis, Don Blundell, Mike Stronz, John Dunnette, Richard Beck, Bill Clift, Daryl Dent. **Third Row:** Ronald Daly, Lou

Sawchik, Bob Meadows, Jerry Stought, Charles Frey, Ellsworth Holden, Tom Welsh, Stan Maschino, Charles Karikas, Dick Fishbaugh, Don Holub, Dan Dailey, Ray Turman, Duane Burkholder, Phillip Enoch.

First Row: Harold Dougherty, Dale Britenbucher, Bob Hutcheson, Don Boettcher, Tom Hayne, Gene Hayden, Ron Nakatsuji, James Banks, Bill Stafford, Dick Britton, Jay Gerding, Frank Watkins, Thomas

Hughes, Chuck Noe. **Second Row:** Alan Magyar, Herb Wojcik, Jim Fisher, Pat Helms, Steve Ruth, Don Johnson, Steve Hill, Leonard Hitchin, Fred Meck, Ned Sharp, George Cooper, George Red-



TAU KAPPA EPSILON



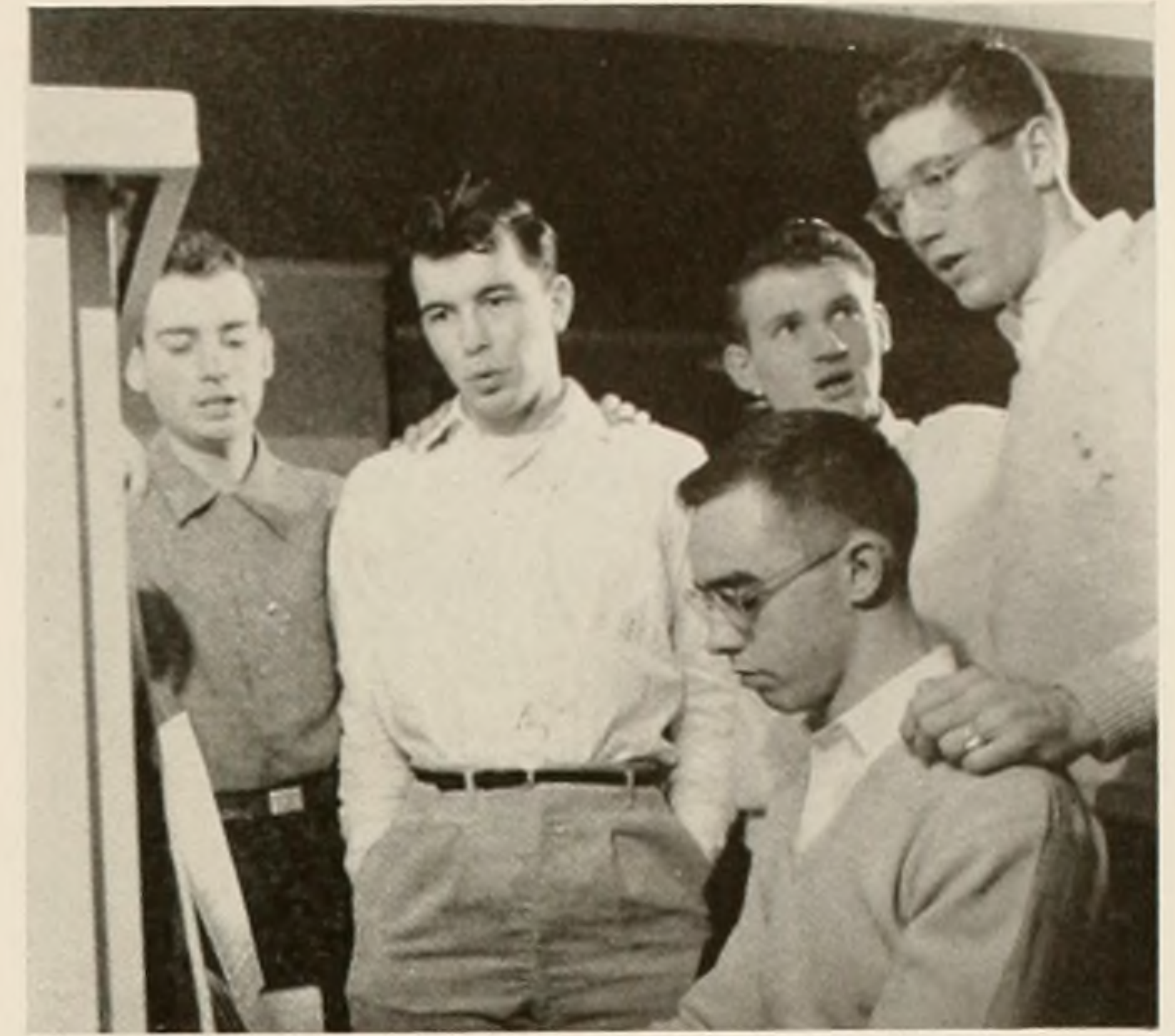
It's something to be proud of.



"Oh, for another ace!"



din, Ed Foster, John Medovich. **Third Row:** Herb Nowak, Dick Onions, Dick Miller, Tom Worcester, Dave Bowman, Chuck Kraus, Albert Tanimura, Ed Noe, Lee Paulson, Steve Au, Bob Frederick, Severance Kelley, Ed Foster, Dick Oberdier, Bob Clinger.



That high note's a rough one.

Of all the fraternities on the campus, Tau Kappa Epsilon knows best how to attract a bevy of bathing beauties. No fine is necessary for required attendance at the Tekequade. The men turn out in force to conduct this swimming olympic for the coeds. A traveling trophy is awarded to the sorority and housing unit which make the most points in the competition. And a Teququeen was selected.

In May Alpha Beta was named chapter of the month by the national organization. Dave Dickens was also honored by the national magazine as one of five best historians.

The Founders' Day banquet in November, winter formal, TKE Princess Formal, and a Skid Row party highlighted the year. Officers under President Bill Stafford are Steve Ruth, Jim Banks, John Medovich, George Cooper, Herb Wojcik, Dave Bowman, Tom Hughes.

The stands perked up and took notice.





First Row: John Meeks, John Tillman, John Brohard, Norm Amidano, Ed Eckfeld, Fred Hoskins, Phil Giavasis, Paul Bandy, Glenn Arnold, Lynn Fuller, Bill Wolfe, Ron Kelly. **Second Row:** Joe Kubinyi, Sam Greiner, Lloyd Lopez, Victor Ptak, Dan Lechner, William Schlauch, Charles Serpan, George Mos-

carino, Owen Stiegelmeier, Roger Smith, John Dolezal, Ron Sagraves. **Third Row:** Bill Naegel, Keith Sprouse, Robert Nicoll, Lloyd White, Andy Minarchek, Chuck Naegel, Tony Berohn, Tally Maragas, Bob Kober, Carl Zeno, Ron Hall, Ron

Spirits were high at the winter formal.



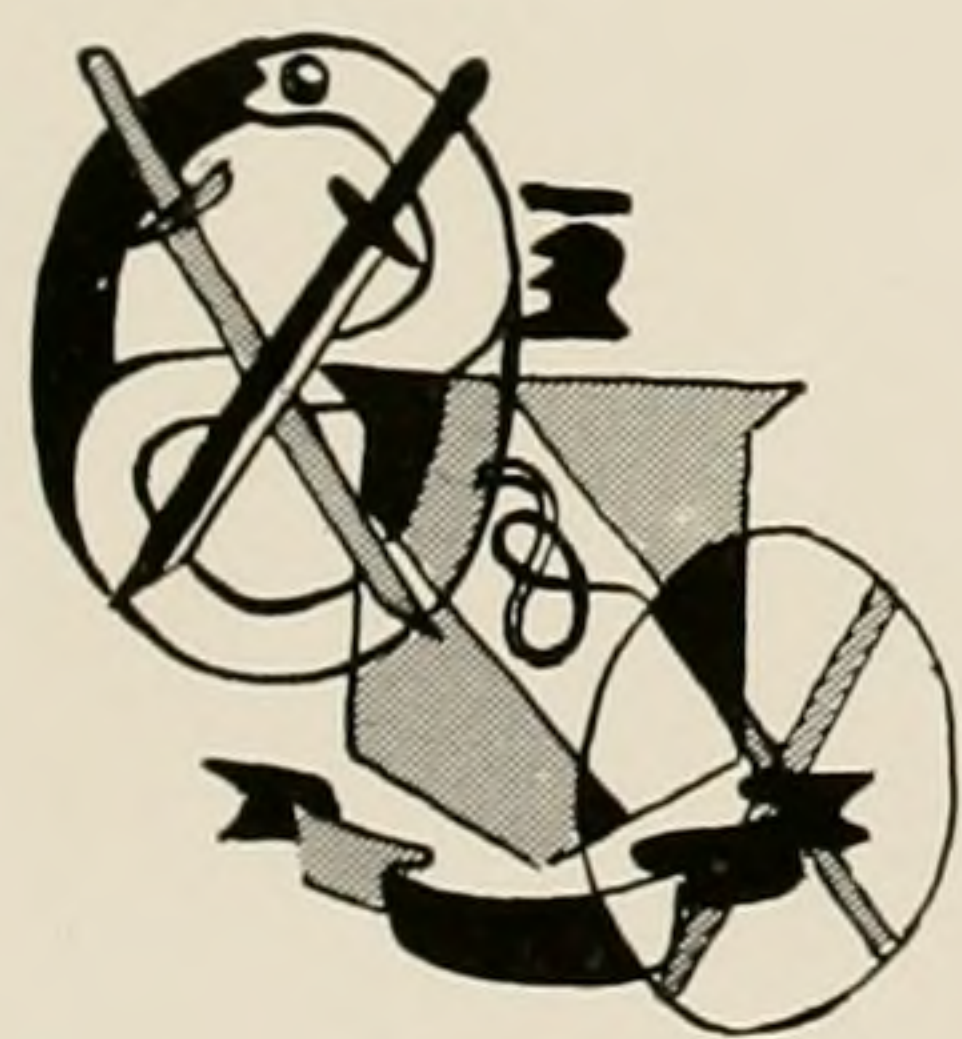
"Meet our friend, girls."



Curtice. **Fourth Row:** Bob Krizner, Don Davis, Conrad Ewers, Vince Marchetti, Ed Brown, Jim Hall, Don Brabander, Bill Hansen, Frank Maragas, Walter Strom, Roger Wood, Jim Campbell.

You just can't tell what's going to happen at the Theta Chi house. Thanksgiving vacation was proof of this. Two of the brothers came back to school with "Mrs.'s." The fraternity was surprised. The grooms were surprised. And many coeds were disappointed with the loss of Bill Hansen and John Brammer.

Theta Chi sponsors the noted Alpha Xi-Pi Phi Powder Bowl game, a yearly event which has earned considerable sums for cancer research. The annual winter and spring formals, Mardi Gras, and Hawaiian parties sparked the social calendar. OU's Sesquicentennial was highlighted at their Regional Corral here in May. Officers are John Meeks, Keith Sprouse, Ron Hall, and Walter Strom.



THETA CHI

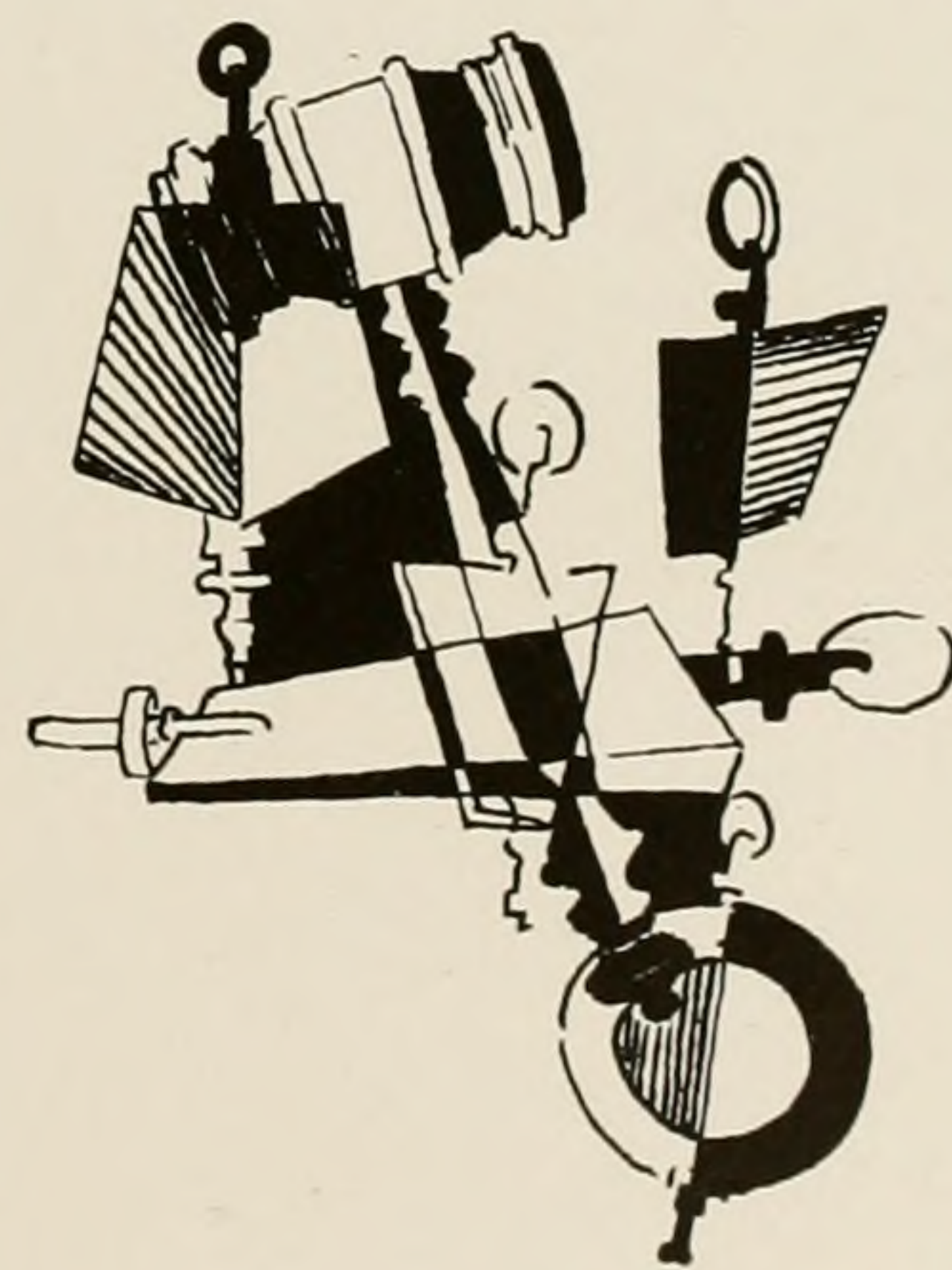
The house is back there somewhere.



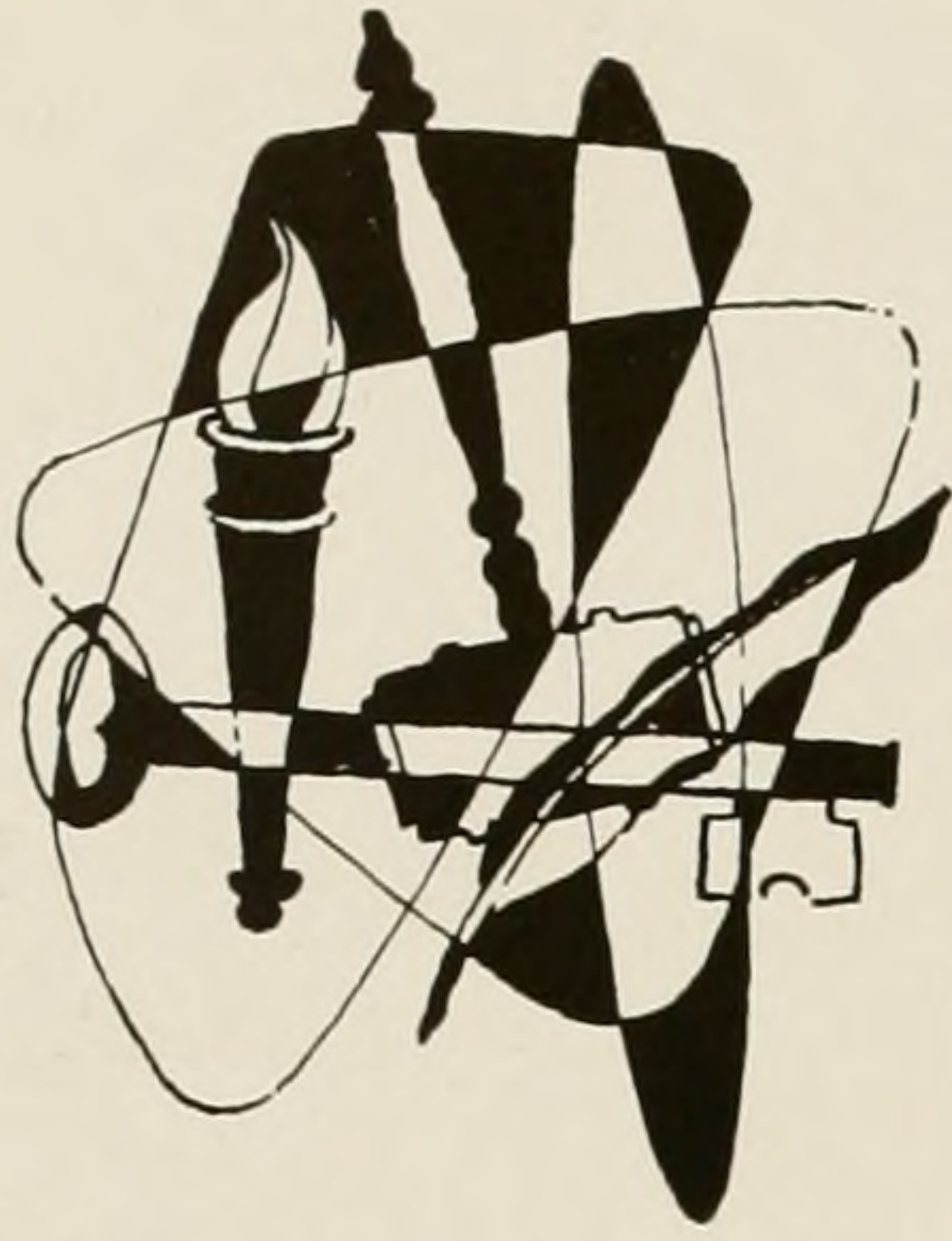




MONDAY	RM	HR
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CAC	124	3
YWCA COMMITTEE	209	4
MIA WIA	204	6 30
ALPHA PHI ALPHA	207	7 30



ORGANIZATIONS



CAMPUS AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

After leaping through the window of the CAC meeting room, laden with arguments why fraternities should be able to use the country club for dances, John Meeks lost a decision in a close ten round championship scrape with the committee. Suffering visably from body bruises, Meeks retired to his corner and, as a parting gesture of good sportsmanship, blew up the room.

Actually, most gatherings of this group, which has the great responsibilities of allocating money for most of the important campus activities, approving the campus calendar, and granting permission for new clubs to organize, are less stormy than the country club incident, yet just as important.

Headed this year by Dean Maurel Hunkins, CAC is comprised of five faculty members; Dean Margaret Deppen, Dr. R. H. Gusteson, Marguerite Appel, Charles Smith, and Julia Nehls; and five student members; Jo Miday, Lowell Anderson, Mary Lou Evans, Pete Shimrak, and Dave White, all of whom have done superior work in their obviously difficult positions.

Front Row: R. H. Gusteson, Mary Lou Evans, Marguerite Appel, Julia Nehls. **Second Row:** Lowell Anderson, C. L. Smith, Dave White, Maurel Hunkins, Margaret Deppen, Jo Miday, Pete Shimrak.





First Row: Laurel Fuelling, Howard Wade, Mary Anne Troup, Fred Stehr, Don Davis, Joyce Schoenberger, Fran Growhosky, Dick McQuillin. **Second Row:** Dave White, Lowell Anderson, Mary Lou Evans, Gerry Dinger, Dick Smail, Lyn Grandstaff, Jo Miday, Pete Shimrak, Athena Armatas, Dave Kamchi, Mike Henry, Pat Ordovensky. **Third Row:** Pete Winter, Art Aspengren, George Mitchell, Jay Hornsby, Dean Margaret Deppen, Dean Maurel Hunkins.

Remember back in October when Jack Webb had everybody whistling "Dragnet?" Student Council brought Ray Anthony and his musical aggregation to Memorial Auditorium, and a packed house heard the "man with the horn" play his rendition of this top hit and many others. This was just one of Council's many services to OU. As the weeks passed students saw Political Week, the Christmas Program, Mothers' Weekend, Campus Chest Week, Honors and Awards Convocation, and many other events conducted through the student governing body.

Council was lead by Dave White, Lowell "Duke" Anderson, Mary Lou Evans, Laurel Fuelling, and Dave Kamchi.

STUDENT COUNCIL

MEN'S UNION PLANNING BOARD



Seated: John Zimmerly, George Mitchell, George Spagno, Dean Maurel Hunkins, John Bowman, Pete Shimrak, Larry Lawrence, David Kamchi. **Standing:** Bob Gaebler, Bob Kahan, Bob Strawser, Jim Schweikert, Buddy Gross.

Change is inevitable. Progress isn't. But MUPB decided to make it so when they took a forthright stand this year on a very controversial issue. As a result of their efforts, for the first time in OU's history the Homecoming queen was elected by the entire male student body. In addition, as sponsors of the Homecoming festivities, they moved the annual parade from Court Street to the stadium.

This organization, responsible for coordinating all men's activities on the OU campus, added to Betty and Bill Bobcat's social enjoyment with Registration Hop, Migration Day, Leadership Banquet. Aiding Pete Shimrak, president; were Larry Lawrence, John Bowman, Dave Kamchi, and Jack Kabat.

"Good suggestion. Glad you brought it to us."



The air is hot and stifling. The tension grows as the discussion becomes heated:

"But it's only proper . . ."

"Are we here to be proper or practical?"

"Wellll . . ."

The debate rages. The question?—to wear hose on Wednesday night or not to wear hose on Wednesday night; to be inside at 10 p.m. or to be inside at 10:30 p.m. These are the things over which Jan Tullis, Standards Committee Chairman, must tear her hair out. For all these questions are aired at the assembly meetings of Women's League, the women's governing body.

In addition, the group sponsors panel discussions to clarify campus social customs for freshmen, Coed Prom, Housemother's Tea, and Leadership Recognition Service. But, mainly, they're our lady governors!

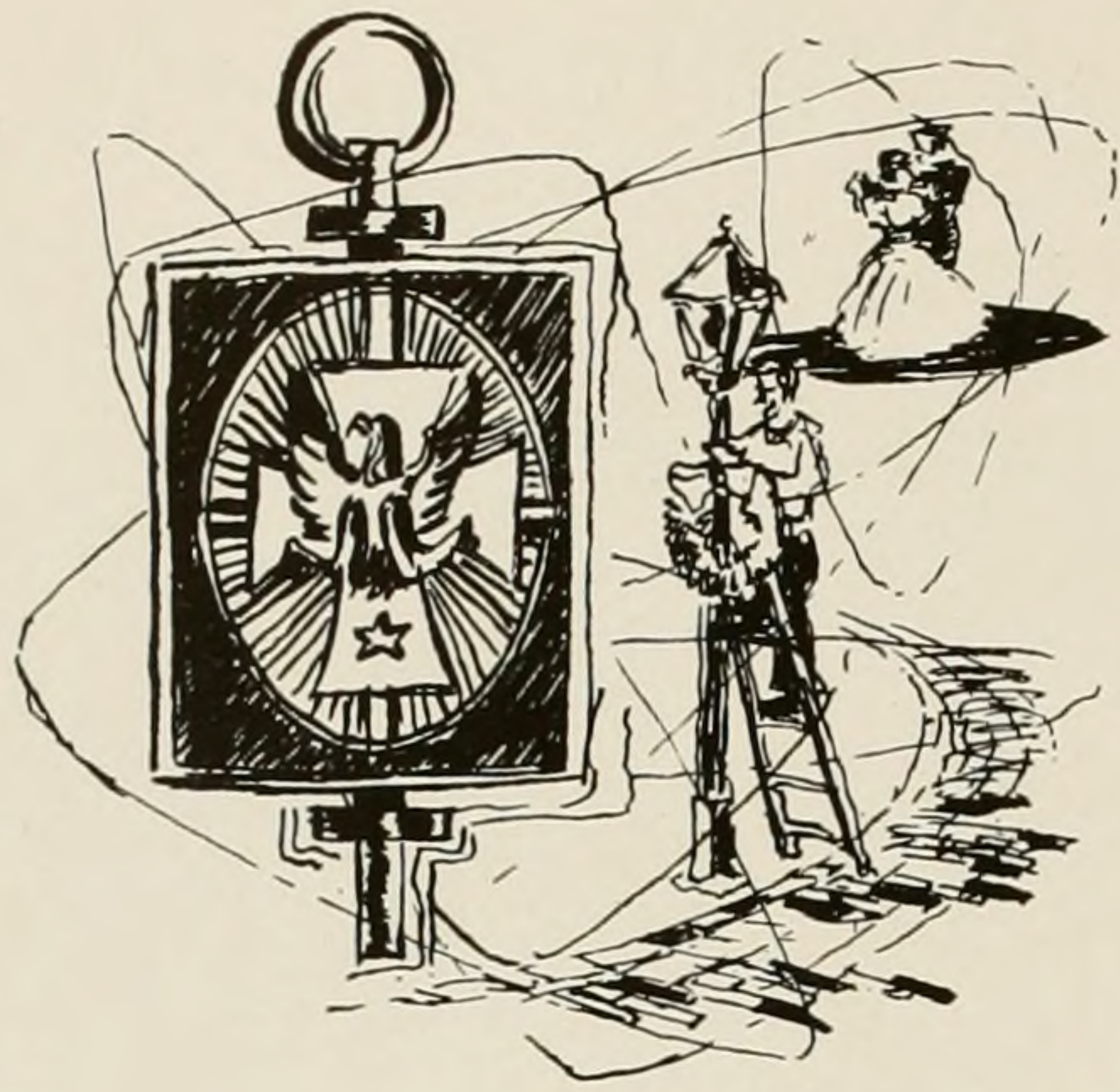


First Row: Jean Zerckel, Lyn Grandstaff, Fran Growhosky, Pat Kurtz, Eleanor Fixler, Betty Schiller. Second Row: Dorothy Schoeni, Miss Deppen, advisor; Athena Armatas, Susie Turpin, Jo Miday, Paula Hayne, Lou Helser, Jan Tullis, Barbara Zawada.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE



The League Assembly meetings give any OU coed a chance to voice opinion.



BLUE KEY

Their song might be "Heigh-ho, Heigh-ho, it's off to work we go." And the singers wouldn't be seven dwarfs, but 36 capable men. If ever a group of guys deserves a pat on the back, it's these members of Blue Key.

One of the most often repeated bits of conversation concerning events on campus is, "Who's helping with this job?"

"Blue Key.—Who else?"

They were selected by their fraternity members because they are workers. Also, they are scholastically capable and good leaders. This is proved by the list of achievements they amass throughout the year. Christmas time finds them decorating the campus. The fraternity pledges owe their Inter-fraternity Pledge Council and Queen Dance to Blue Key. They have a Comic Field Day, and usher at convocations.

Officers are John Klecan, Al Wapnick, Lee Paulson, Dick Pilat, and Chuck Pickering.

First Row: Philip Peters, Lee Paulson, John Klecan, Allen Wapnick, Dick Pilat, Chuck Pickering, Ellsworth Holden, Ray Abraham, Simon Cohen. Second Row: Elva Smith, John Mierzwa, John Meeks, John Gibbs, George Spagno, Ronald Hall, Lou Spiegel. Third Row: Chuck Carpenter, Rod Blahnik, John Bier, Bob Meadows. Fourth Row: Tom Fillmer, Frank Lee, Alex Prislopsky, Tom Lee, Art Aspengren, Jack Sipe, Jim Handley, Dave Bowman, Dick McQuillin, Loyal Bemiller.



First Row: Mary Athearn, Fritz Wiley, Jo Miday, Barbara Zawada. Second Row: Jean Sheppard, Kay Layden, Kaihy Dengler, Jo Goddard, Nancy Dean. Third Row: Marilyn Schuler, Laurel Fueling, Lyn Grandstaff, Nancy Jones, Janice Bixler, Greta Lash, advisor; Doris Sponseller, Margaret Deppen, Mrs. O. A. LaFollette, advisor.



MOTAR BOARD

Just a little bit of Paris comes to Athens every spring—in the form of Mortar Board's Parisian Book Sale at the campus gate. These senior honor society girls, selected for scholarship, leadership, activity and service, worked industriously on their Dean Irma Voigt Scholarship Fund, helping foreign students in their studies, and giving a tea and "Sesqui breakfast" for their alumnae. Officers are Jo Goddard, Kathy Dengler, Nancy Dean, and Kay Layden.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

It's rather difficult to convince a confirmed Republican that more than one political party exists. Nevertheless, ODK is a group of determined men who will not waste even the lighter part of their meetings. They have not stopped "working" on Dean Fenzel all year, although no apparent progress has been reported. But the members of this Torch Circle, which is formed to recognize outstanding leadership among senior men, will not be daunted in a single year. Look to the future men!

They looked that way when they sponsored a Sesquicentennial preview meeting for all campus presidents. The annual Torch Sing and the tapping of new members are also among their more serious undertakings. This year they played host for the biennial conference of ODK's Central Province. Jim Betts leads the group, along with Dave White, Asst. Dean Joseph Dando, and Pete Shimrak.



CHIMES



First Row: Agnes Thornton, Alice Swaim, Ann Knappenberger, Mary Sue LaFollette, Janet Weeks, Kay Woolfitt, Jan Tullis, Lucile Phillips, advisor; Doris Platt, Lou Helser. Second Row: Edna Warman, Margaret Catanzaro, Sally Hallof, Shirley Babitt, Judy Brown, Rita Martin, Margaret Sahlin, Mary Lou Evans, Patricia Cox.

Cutler's chimes fill the air. Two men are ambling across the campus green.

One says, "On the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month J-Club taps eleven outstanding junior men. You are one of these." The selected man has been honored for his activities on campus, plus maintaining a 2.5 average. Member J. N. Morey reports the group has business meetings that dispense with business, and discussions on philosophy, politics, religion, and fried squid. Officers are Dave White, Chester Martin, and Alex Prislopsky.

J CLUB

First Row: George Mitchell, Dick McQuillin, Dave White, Dick Goodrick. Second Row: Bill Haffner, Harry Sharp, Ben Bader, Lou Spiegel, Don Huebner, Tom Lee. Third Row: John Gibbs, Charles Frank, Art Aspengren, Jerry Kinnane, Jim Gatts, Jim Betts, Pete Winter, Jim Dille, Chester Martin, Jim Morey, Alex Prislopsky, Dom Musitano.



"Shakers here—won't you please buy one?"

With that a Chimes member rushed up to a poor, unsuspecting male who was waiting to enter the football field. He paid a quarter, got a green and white shaker, and was all set for the game.

Other projects of this honorary for sophomore women who have excelled in leadership, service, and scholarship are a party for transfer students, teas, and ushering at commencement. Officers are Jan Tullis, Kay Woolfit, Mary Sue LaFollette, Doris Platt, and Jan Weeks.



First Row: Dorothy Omwake, Monica Boczek, Belinda Harding, Joanne Rusche, Helen Lehman, Hedy Henss, Sally Carlson, Elaine Mesecc, Eleanor Dailey, Marilyn Steck, Marilyn Paulsen, Jane Carter, Joyce Furrey. Second Row: Gloria Rosenthal, Harriet Sugarman, Gail Beckwith, Nancy Evans, Jeanne Staats, Barbara Williams, Helen Croutcher, Ruth Ellen Sands, Dort Ruland, Elaine Lee, Fern Salzman, Carol Andrews, Betty Anderson, Ardith McKinlay, Nancy Christner, Diana Schultz.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

"You've got a 3.5! That's wonderful! Alpha Lambda Delta, here you come."

This is the cry that can be heard in freshman dorms when second semester grades are out and the fruits of studiousness become apparent. Officers this year are Elaine Mesecc, president, Sally Carlson, Eleanor Dailey, Hedwig Henss, Helen Lehman, and Marilyn Steck.

Phi Eta Sigma, men's counterpart to Alpha Lambda Delta, is a reward to those freshman men who have attained a 3.5 cumulative average. With Alpha Lambda Delta they conduct a tea for freshman men and women on scholarship. The two also entertained Athens High School's National Honor Society students.

Leading them are Tom Balding, Mike Samargya, Roger Hadley, and Art Vermillion.

PHI ETA SIGMA



First Row: Dave White, Roger Hadley, Tom Balding, Michael Samargya, Art Vermillion, Leroy Martin. Second Row: Theo Lewis, Fred Schwartzman, Dave Baker, Ralph Brem, John Callahan, F. D. Kershner, advisor; William Repasky, Dick Gibson, Gil Erlechman, Sanford Himmel, Robert Shurdak, Mike McCann. Third Row: Robert D. DiCioccio, Kenneth Burns, Charles Marr, Benjamin E. Bader, John Johnson, Ralph Coschignano, James E. Cox, Frank L. Daniels, Charles Pinney, Bill Zeh, Robert R. McElroy, Edward Hamer, Harvey Loeb, Richard Christensen, John Dalton, Alex Prislopsky.

Sesquicentennials aren't the only things that can happen on campus to make someone happy. In Command Squadron, for example, those elite of of basic A.F.R.O.T.C. cadets are "walking on air" because at last their group has been accepted for the National Command Squadron. Since late in '51, when OU's division was founded, those "men-in-blue" have waited, hoped, and dreamed. Now that it's here, they have a near-perfect right to be extra happy.

During the past two years, Command Squadron hasn't been inactive. Ray Acus' command rolled right along, from the Military Ball to the annual trip to Wright-Patterson Air Base.

Other leaders are Art Ross, executive officer; Bob Rodriguez, Richard Christensen, and Ronald Nakatsuji, general staff officers.

First Row: Dick Nellis, Joe Hanna, Leroy Martin, Keith Gochneur, Larry Harper, Steve Kinney. Second Row: Bill Griffin, Al Banholzer, Jack Nemeck, Art Gibson, Darrell Morris, Charles Burley, Bill Claypool. Third Row: Richard Riley, Bud Morlock, Jon Tipton, Art Vermillion, Dave Beato, Robert Post, Gordon Rick. Fourth Row: Dave Dever, Jim Leach, Jack Moyer, Robert Clinger, Roger Fenneman, Dick John-

COMMAND SQUADRON

son. Fifth Row: Michael Samargya, Don Czech, Ronald Roberts, Henry Roenigk. Standing: Ronald Nakatsuji, Bob Rodriguez, Richard Christensen, Arthur Ross, Ray Acus, Joseph Garvey, Bill Stone, Dale Works, Andre Sauvageot, Ronald Wade, Gary McCune, Dean Pratt, James Hamer, Bob Denison, Steve Hill, Richard Walter, Bob Roll, Dick Oberdier, Martin Cohn, John Callahan, B. J. Kelley, Tom Williams, Gordon Griffey.



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY



First Row: E. Martin Herbert M. Nowak, Blaine Jones, Dick Ellis, Bud Schaeffer, Tom Brown, Major Joseph Ferris, advisor. Second Row: Allen R. Baker, John Mierzwa, Jerry Kinnane, Earl Shoemaker, Fred Embleton, Bud Davenport, Pete Wittich. Third Row: Richard E. Porter, Michael Freeman, Robert Livingston, Alan R. Williams, Art Aspengren, Richard Harnar, Lee Webb. Fourth Row: Tom Y. Hartley, John Wilhelm, Dale Selzer, Paul Wachter, Jr., Tom Cole, Al Carter, Frank Lee. Fifth Row: Paul McLaughlin, Don Brill, Don Shotwell, Bob Smith, John Blair, Gordon E. Hartzell, James A. Busch. Sixth Row: Phil Peters, Ben Bader, Wayne Krause.

"Aristocracy of the air at Ohio University, and aristocracy in many other important undertakings." The organization? Arnold Air Society, naturally. And if you think this vigorous outfit is a dull one that did nothing but attend Squadron Commander Bud Schaeffer-controlled meetings and listen to arid lectures on cloud banks and turbo-jets, you're in for a surprise.

The John P. Robbins Squadron, named for the first Ohio University officer killed in World War II, maintains an active association with the Civil Air Patrol. They are Headquarters Squadron for the second area of the national society, which covers six states and the District of Columbia, and joins several parades.

And, in addition to this, they are co-sponsors of the annual Military Ball. Dull organization, indeed!

Other officers are Tom Brown, Myron Seyerle, Dana Vibberts, Dick Ellis, Blaine Jones, and Herb Nowak.





First Row: Jim Busch, Paul McLaughlin, Jim Schweikert, Dave Clayton, Jesse Black, William Wolfe, Glenn Smith, Diane Garretson, Ralph Antrim, George Davenport, Nevin Williams, Harvey Dunlap, Robert Nicholas, James Van Camp, Donald Kalbaugh. Second Row: Steve Au, Clem Mihoci, Robert Karban, Harry Combes, William Hudson, Harrell Vanis, Philip Cain, James Sibbring. Third Row: Dick Maxwell, Roger Humbert, Jim Craig, Richard Krupke, John Robbins, Jack Wilson, Gene Vejsicky.

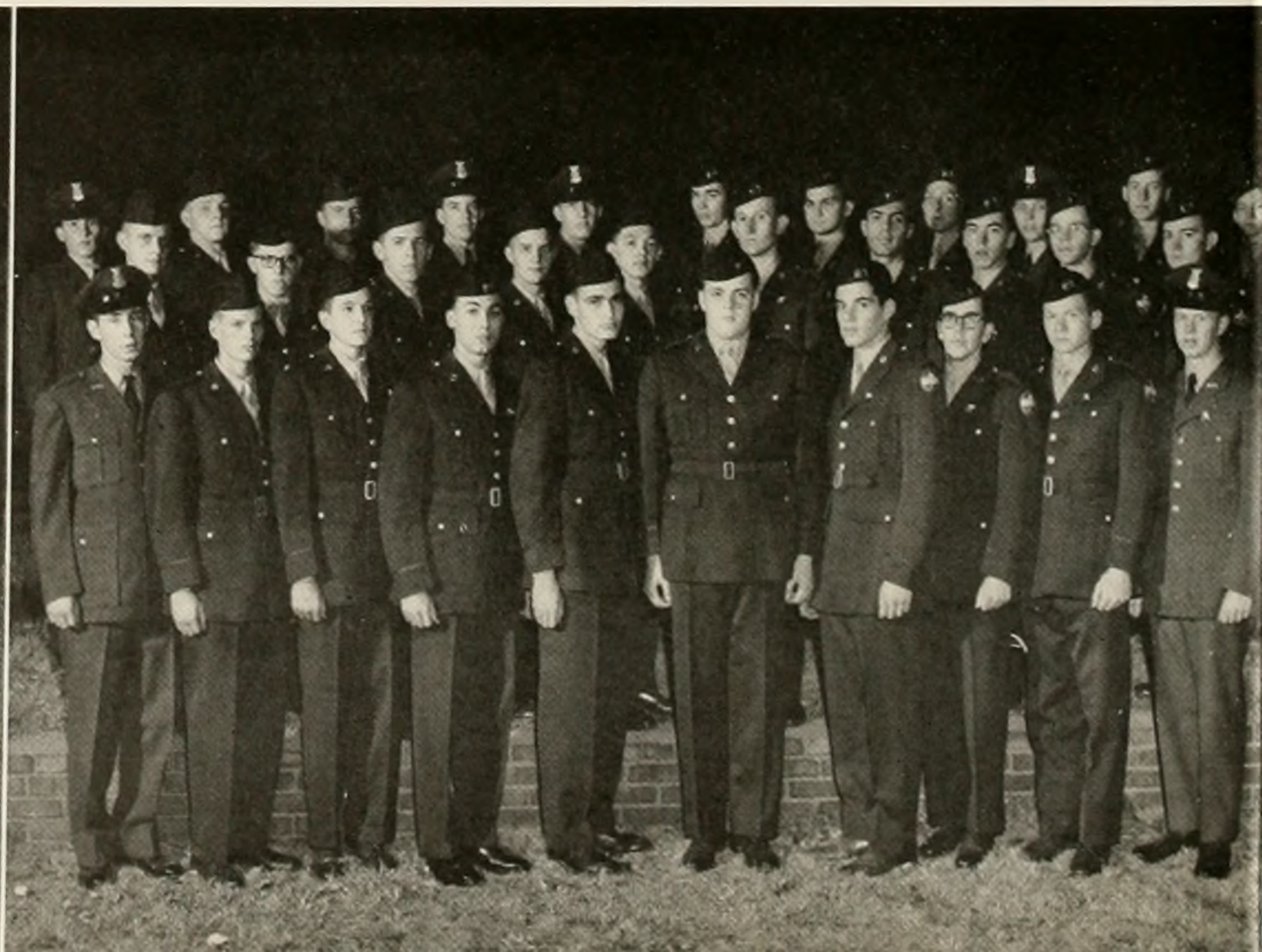
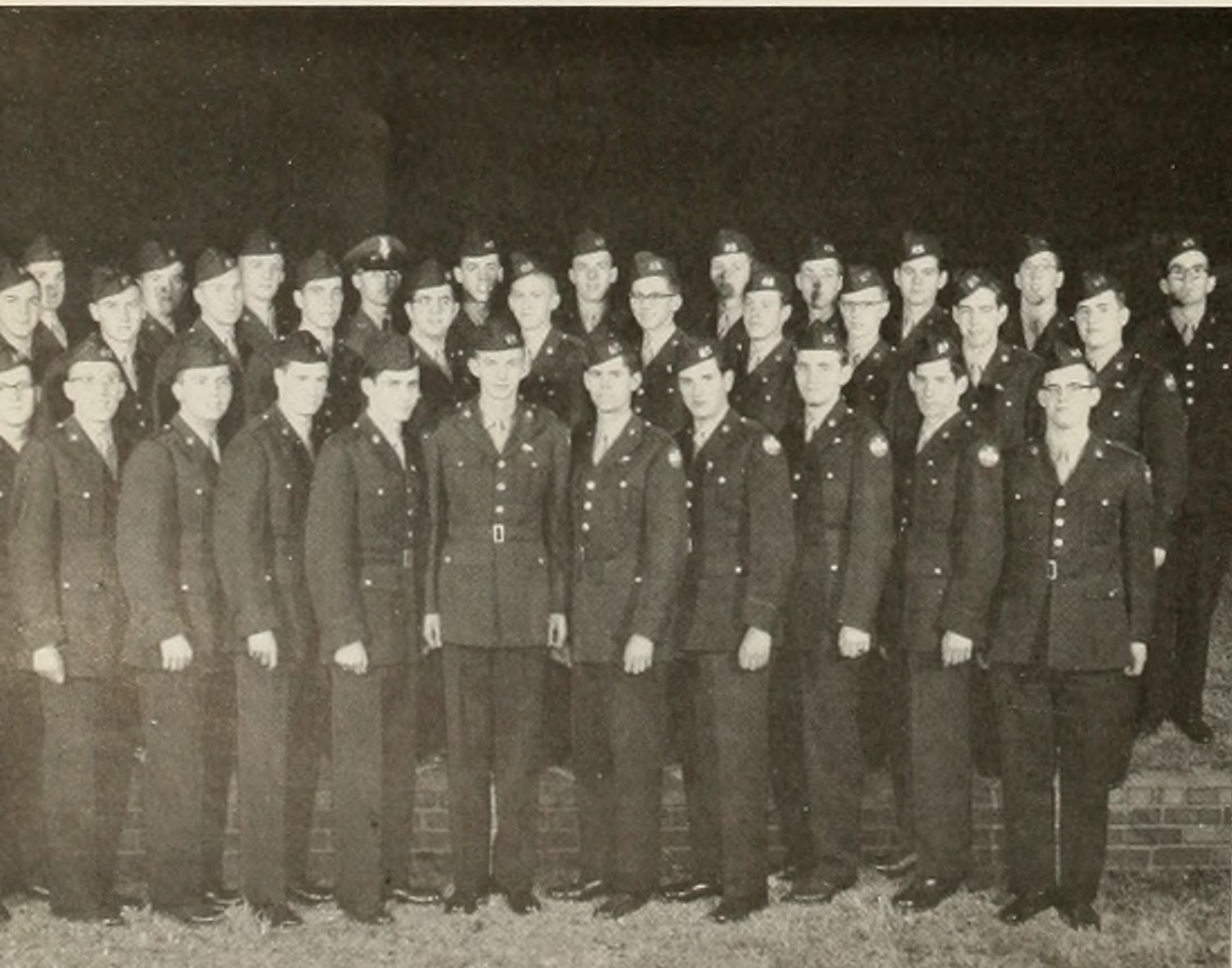
It's 6 a.m. and all the world is asleep—or all of Athens is asleep—or **almost** all of Athens is asleep. Who's breaking the early morning silence with a muffled "tromp, tromp, tromp?" No, worried Citizens and Students, the Red Invasion is not upon us. They're the men of Pershing Rifles going through the customary practice and hiking that make a crack drill team.

They come out for the average layman to lead the Armed Forces Day Parade and form the color guard at football games. This group develops the highest ideals of the military profession and recognizes men with a high degree of military ability.

First Row: William Weaver, Ralph Ulbrich, Chuck Dishon, John Clifford, Bob McCammon, Gaylen Kline, Clark Higgins, Bill Hommon, Dick Lembright, Bob Prather, Louis Riekert. Second Row: Philip Olive, Eldon Lawn, Ray Heitland, Wendell Dillon, Gus Wolas, Phil Rees, Dick Green, Jim Jamieson, Don Fitzgerald, Charles Friend, Fred Treesh. Third Row: Dean Lucas, Ray Davies, Richard Hunter, Roger Hadley, Don Lee, Jerry Knox, Don Clark, Larry Logan, Jack Strimbu, Roger Pendell, Van Sauter.

First Row: Theodore Eckert, Dick Brown, Bill McNicol, Ronald Stockwell, William Perry, Tom Shallcross, Tom Roper, Bud Henderson, Mel Kibler, James Riffell. Second Row: Charles Stemen, Ken Riley, Andrew Tylek, Cal Kraushaar, Dean MacFadden, Charles Archbold, Vincent Rosati, Bill Hilz, Tom Bush, John Schwan. Third Row: Dick Kehl, Leonard Gaydar, Edward Busick, Edward Walters, Jason Sheppard, Roxford Saylor, Thomas Berly, Jack Tibbitts, Bob McBurney, Jim Parr, Ronald Lankford.

PERSHING RIFLES





First Row: Frank Lee, George Strimbu, Bill Coon, Philip Peters, John Cirino, William Wolfe, Jim Schweikert, James P. VanCamp, Hal Bolton, Robert Livingston, Nevin R. Williams, Robert N. Smith, Gary B. Bassin, Paul G. McLaughlin, Dave Clayton.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Soldiers may not like airmen, and airmen may look down on soldiers, but there **is** one time they agree to come together on common ground. And that's in Scabbard and Blade, the organization dedicated to developing the qualities of good and efficient officers, whether they are groundmen or air men. The members must also have leadership qualities and scholastic ability.

Much of their socializing is done at the Military Ball, which they co-sponsor with Pershing Rifles.

Leading Company A-8 of Scabbard and Blade this year are Captain James VanCamp, First Lieutenant Dave White, Second Lieutenant James Schweikert, and First Sergeant Hal Bolton.



CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

Puffs of blue smoke curled gently around the curtains of Memorial Auditorium. Murky mists shaded the stage, and an audience sat wide-eyed. From behind their test tubes stepped the members of the Chemistry Society to present their Chemical Magic Show. Who said science has done away with superstition?

To further the interests of chemistry, the society has sponsored many speakers and a field trip to Battelle Research Company in Columbus. Holding master tubes are Tom Beebe, president, assisted by Ronald Hamman, Gordon Johnson, Mary Jane Kelley, and Mary Repar.



TAU BETA PI

If you ever see a boy with a huge load of engineering books, wearing a large pendant that looks like part of a railroad trestle bridge, you'll know he's a Tau Beta Pi pledge. He has also written an essay and taken an engineering test to qualify for membership. The group is planning an award for the outstanding senior in engineering. Officers are Thomas Lee, president, and Mark Kalagidis, Louis Owen, Tom Hayne, Mel Baur, and Phil Harwood.



First Row: Mario V. Cammarano, Thomas F. Hayne, Memorial Kalagidis, Thomas Lee, Louis Owen, James Hayes, Robert Thorngate. Standing: Charles Rice, John T. Noonan, Melvin Bauer, Phil Harwood, A. E. Baldwin, Robert F. Kail.



First Row: Paul Arnett, Arthur Foltz, Paul Harlamert, Tom Hayne, John Raiser, Paul Bandy, Hap Shamblin, Keith Gochneaur. Second Row: James Fleming, Delio Perez, Jumberto D'Costa, Ernest Anderson, Richard Harnar, Robert F. Kail, Mario V. Cammarano, Benjamin Bader, Wayne Krause, Leroy Martin, John Zimmerly. Third Row: George Poffenbarger, Robert Linn, Kenneth Meade, Louis Riekert, Hal Bolton, Carl Brown, Dick Zelina, Hugh Watkins, Dean Shearn, Mel Bauer, Claude Minadeo, Phil Harwood, Robert Graham, Al Banholzer, George Batcho, John Dunn, Hegbeyt Urkafoor, Paul Wachter, Don Hart.



Some people dream of sugar plums. Others fancy money and cars. Maybe sometimes even a pretty girl creeps into the picture. But after four or five years of haunting the halls of the Engineering Building, the OU Engineers undoubtedly dream of nothing but slide rules and the figures associated with them.

If so, their dreams came true at their Engineer's Ball this year. A huge, moveable slide rule was the center for their decorations. They had an open house for high school seniors, and made exhibits for National Engineers' Week. Officers of OU's branch of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers are: Mario Cammarano, Benjamin Bader, Richard Harner, and Wayne Krause.

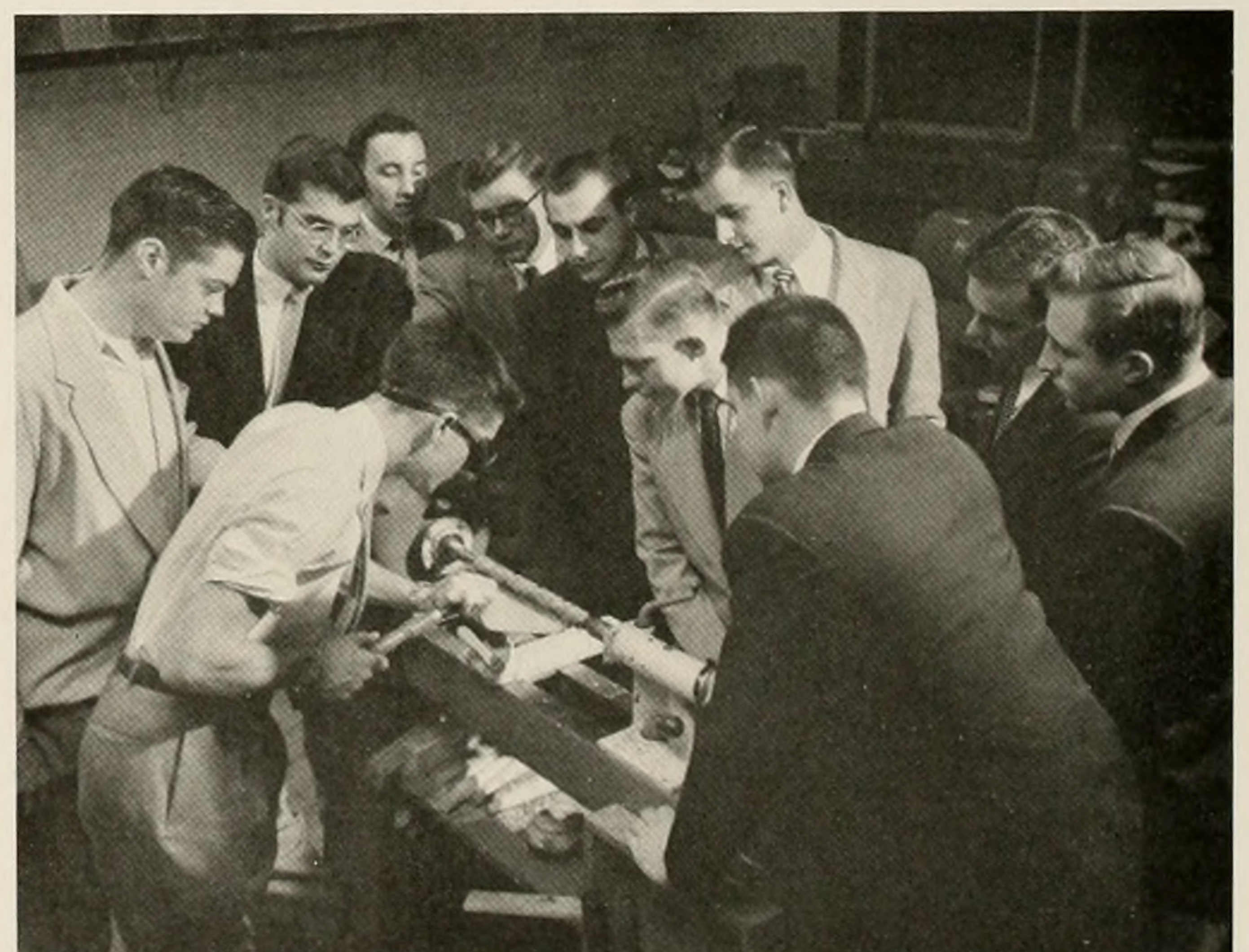


First Row: Don Anderson, Jerry Glavin, Robert Wendt, Neil Stroth, Richard Daly, Second Row: Edgar Canfield, Herald Brown, Warren Harmon, Ronald Daly, David Long, Harry Holzinger, David Bartholow, Frank Reynolds. Third Row: Robert Elsea, Marcus Albright, John Young, Don Stringer, William Clift, Joe Eachus, Bill Philabaum.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

The annual Christmas party, picnics, and trips to local industries sparked the Sesquicentennial year of the Industrial Arts Club. Students from local schools were given an opportunity to see demonstrations and discuss problems with the future industrial arts instructors at their open house.

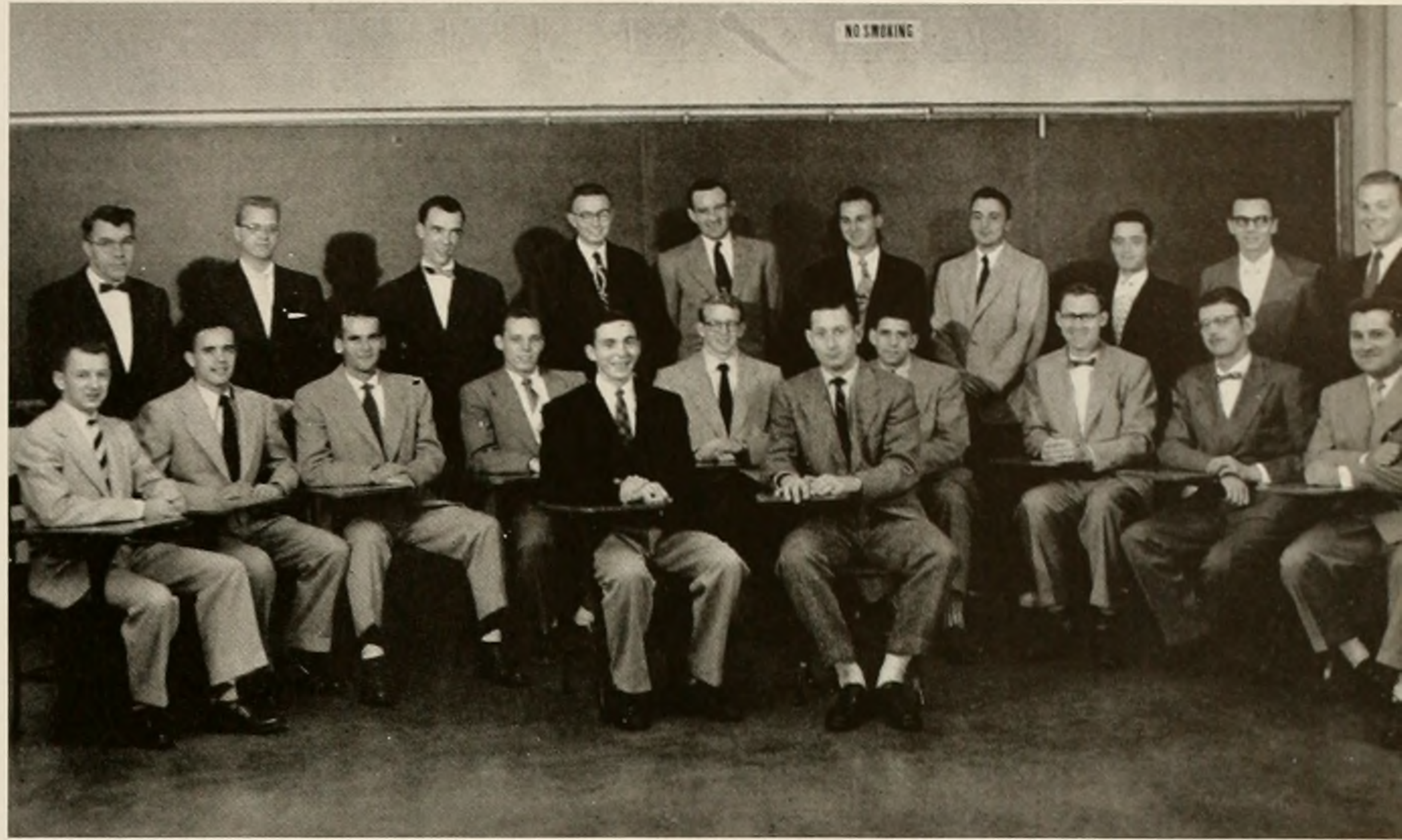
Officers are Ronald Daly, president; Warren Harmon, vice president; Harry Holzinger, secretary; David Long, treasurer; Ed Canfield, reporter; and Donald Perry, advisor.



In commenting on the human interest aspect of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Chairman John Noonan reports that "nothing human ever happens at our meetings." Apparently they believe in being consistent with their profession.

Nevertheless, they did break the bonds of the "mechanically" minded when they took their field trips, met to discuss problems, see movies, and hear lectures concerning their field, and attended the regional conference at Wayne University.

Other officers are Harold Bolton, vice chairman; Al Magyar, secretary; and Ben Bader, treasurer.



First Row: John T. Noonan, L. F. Hicks, advisor. Second Row: Charles Rice, Al Baillie, Jerry Baker, Alan Magyar, Hal Bolton, Benjamin E. Bader, Robert Romanello, Hugh Watkins, Jim Zebrowski. Third Row: Thoburn Kelley, Donald Hart, Robert Jacks, Ernest Anderson, Edward W. Hopkins, Kenneth D. Meade, Wayne R. Krause, Jose Preciado, James O. Linn, John W. Miller.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

First Row: John Raiser, Delio J. Perez, Samuel B. Elliott, Mario V. Cammarano, Irvin P. Badger, E. H. Gaylord, Paul Arnett, Joe Griffin, Jumberto G. D'Costa, Don Evans. Second Row: William Lynn Foller, Jack L. Van Lear, James A. Fleming, Mel Bauer, George Batcho, Robert Frederick, Phil Harwood, Louis Listermann, Herman Silbiger, Earl Scyoc, Herbert Zickafoos, John Sack.



It's a baby organization with very definitely grown-up ideas. The American Society of Civil Engineers was started last year to provide opportunity for further development in the field, and for beginning professional associations.

The big event this year was attendance at the North Central Conference of student chapters at Cincinnati.

President Paul Arnett heads the group, along with Mario Cammarano, Sam Elliott, and Joe Griffin.



Seated: Jane Roseberry, Dietz Dengler, Jane Langford, Shirley Phares. Standing: Karen Erdmann, Shirley Stork, Peg Polley, Kate McKemie.

SORORITY SPORTS



FLYING "O"

First Row: Shirley Babitt, Joyce Schoenberger, Jackie Plent, Beryl Hannon, Jean Finzel, Jane Herbert, Charlotte LaTourette. Second Row: Betty Lou Schiller, Dory Spechalske, Myra Kemp, Kate McKemie, Shirley Sidle, Jeanne Kraushaar.

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION

"Poison Ivy, Poison Ivy," rang the theme song of eleven girls as they hiked back toward campus. But despite it all, the outlook was pleasant for them. These members of Women's Recreation Association had their cabin all cleaned and were ready to plan their yearly program of overnight outings, play days, square dances, and awards banquet.

This year's big events were the Buckeye Field Hockey Association tournament and a picnic for the freshmen women. The group "fosters true sportsmanship and furthers interest in wholesome recreation activities."



WRA SPORTS BOARD

First row standing: Shirley Guisinger, Sue Clark, Joyce Bachtis, Myra Kemp, Lu Stauffer, Mary Bernard, Sue Hawley. Second row standing: Barb Zupko, Nancy Philp, Pat Woods, Dory Spechalske, Edee Reinker.

OFFICERS

First row: Joyce Bachtis, Joyce Schoenberger. Second row: Dietz Dengler, Myra Kemp, Mary Lee Boneli, Jan Moore, Pat Woods, Joan Miller.





WRA CABIN BOARD

First Row: Nancy Van DerWerf, Pat Woods, Charlotte LaTourette, advisor; Carmen Colebank. Second Row: Vicki Krohn, Donna Riegler, Mary Ann Kinsella, Dory Spechalske, Myra Kemp, Nancy Philp, Shirley Babitt, Mary Bernard, Sue Clark.

TENNIS CLUB

To "glow" with enthusiasm is fine, but to glow because of sunburn is not so pleasant, as the Tennis Club members can testify. Sunburn and sore arms identify them when spring practice begins. But the inward glow of gaining entrance in the Ohio Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament offsets any outside shine. The tournament was held here last year.

Spurring them on is President Georgia Trakas, with other officers Irma Hussman, Jean Kahn, Vicki Francis, and Marilyn Rassie.

First Row: Irma Hussman, Jean Kahn, Georgia Trakas, Marilyn Rassie, Victoria Francis. Second Row: Betty Kovacs, Jane Remley, Peggy Polley, Mary Ann Robatin, Patricia Synan, Phyllis Logsdon, Nancy Wones, Barb Darling, Carole Falk.



First Row: Jim Barkdull, Pete Wolf, Homer Hunt, Tom Ascani, John Capella, Ron Foliano, Bob Penrod, Sam Greiner. Second Row: Jim Leonard, Dan Lechner, Harry Kessel, Ron Weaver, Dick England, Lou Sawchik, Mike Henry, John Bier, Tom Richmond, Larry Long.



First Row: Bill Lagonegro, Frank Underwood, Leon Wilson, Charles Wilson, Dave Arcangel, Jim Laughlin, Donald Seymour, Paul Cowen, Tom Lee, Duke Anderson. Second Row: Chuck Bell, Tom Hartley, Dick Smail, John Botuchis, Bob Bloom, Phil Nye, Howard Hoehn, Chick McBride, Dick Murphy, Jim Betts, Bill Frederick, Bill Haffner, Ted Jackson, Bob Strawser, Larry Lawrence, Dick Olstein, Glen Romanek, Harold Daugherty, Bob Baucher, Bob Wren, advisor.



VARSITY O

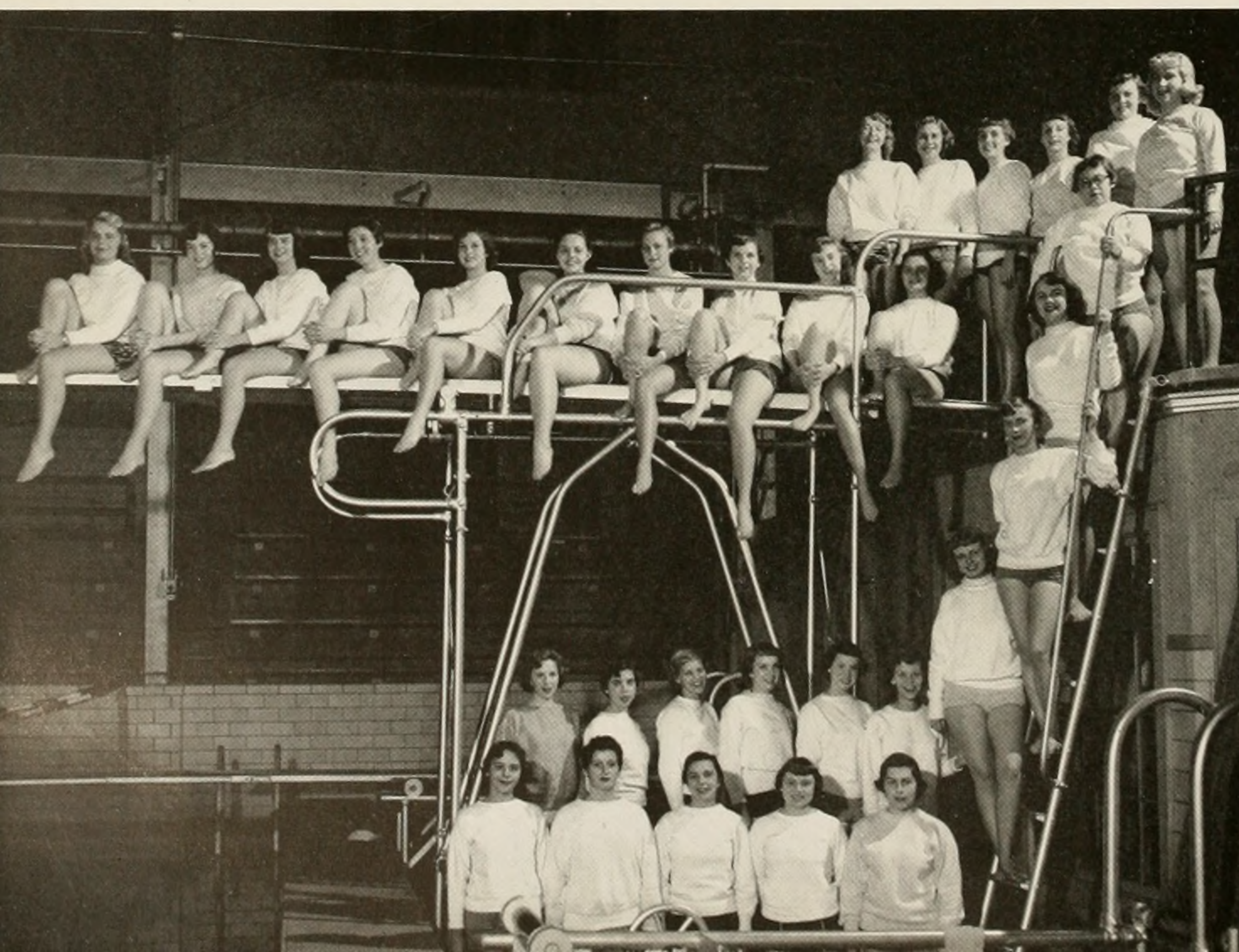
"Hi, there, Dad!"—Dad's Day . . . "Rah! Rah! Rah!"—the pep rally . . . then comes the "Varsity 'O' Follies" . . . It's Varsity "O," the spirit of university life spelled with a great big O, good fellowship, and clean sportsmanship.

These men, who have earned their "O" in varsity athletics, also sponsor the Homecoming dance every other year.

Officers are Jim Betts, president; Bob Baucher, secretary; Duke Anderson, treasurer; and Walt Bednarsky, chairman of initiations.

It is only a matter of seconds between the high diving board and the water surface. On the night of Finnette initiation these seconds were filled with shouts of their slogan, which had to be completed before the big splash made by each girl breaking the surface. Torrents of words, as well as torrents of water, ran rampant that evening.

Finnettes joined Dolphin Club to stage an annual water show and a special swim show for high school students. Vicki Krohn is president, with Carol Jurenek, Lina Cline, and Ann Bogardus completing the roster of officers.



FINNETTES

Seated on board: Janet Greve, Lina Klein, Bev Black, Dotty Haffeld, Nan Childs, Barbara Schmuck, Alice Bartmer, Pat Finlen, Bernetta Close, Margene Gilson. Standing behind front row: Betty McBane, Gail Stiles, John Baker, Eleanor Hall, Barbara Morgan, Annette Bogardus. Other standing row: Ann McMillen, Carol Lee Myers, Justine Anderson, Marilyn Harig, Judith Holmes, Norma Brandt. On ladder seated: Barb Finlen, Carol Falk, Tish Corbin, Liz Morris. Front Row: Carol Jurenek, Vicki Krohn, Joyce Bachtis, Josn Buzzard, Rita Patton.

DOLPHIN CLUB



First Row: Joan Nierman, Shirley Guisinger, Helen Fleischer, Jane Herbert, Patricia Baird, Corinne Peters, Pat Smith, Kay Manual, advisor; Jeanne Fell, Beverly Sommerfeld. Second Row: Belinda Stauffer, Karen Erdmann, Mickey Wilson, Betty Corwin, Shirlee Ryan, Rosemary Giuffre, Beth Abbott, Alice Sutkaitis, Marlene Davis, Nancy Smith, Peggy Stanford, Anne Hubbard, Gail Barton. Third Row: Mary Jo Nelson, Nancy Wilson, Betty Snow, Janet Ruxer.

A young gentleman was seated among many spectators at the natatorium. The water rippled gently with the graceful, synchronized movement of twenty pairs of arms. The talkative young man didn't realize the rest of the audience was hushing. His voice carried over the muffled din.

"Man! What kind of bait do you use to catch fish like that!"

The ensuing general laughter was great enough to result in one red face that day.

The thing that prompted his remark was the Dolphin Club, performing in their annual water show. Their exhibit of synchronized swimming and water ballet is designed to stimulate campus-wide interest in swimming and diving.

The Dolphins sponsor a swimming party for the OU Varsity swim team. The men do water ballet and have races. They usually lose the races, but win the Dolphins! Officers are Pat Baird, Jane Herbert, Shirley Guisinger, and Pat Smith.





First Row: Shirley Mateer, Carol Anthony, Vera Estee, George Curnutte, Eleanor Andaloro, Maria Zerkowitz, Sydney Clark, Eloise Rausch. Second Row: Dea Rae Dunn, Ruth Gilbert, Floyd Berke, Jack Greenwald, Lois Schneider, Janet Fitzgerald, Jim Ratcliff, Guy Schrickel, Joan Swartz. Third Row: Bill Smith, Tom Smith, Marian Robinson, Curt Herring, Barbara Morrow, Okey Cook, Richard Hoblitzell, Betty Snow, Phyllis Madden, Sandy Reitman, Pete Kontos, Fred Attanasio, Cliff Meints, advisor.

FENCING CLUB

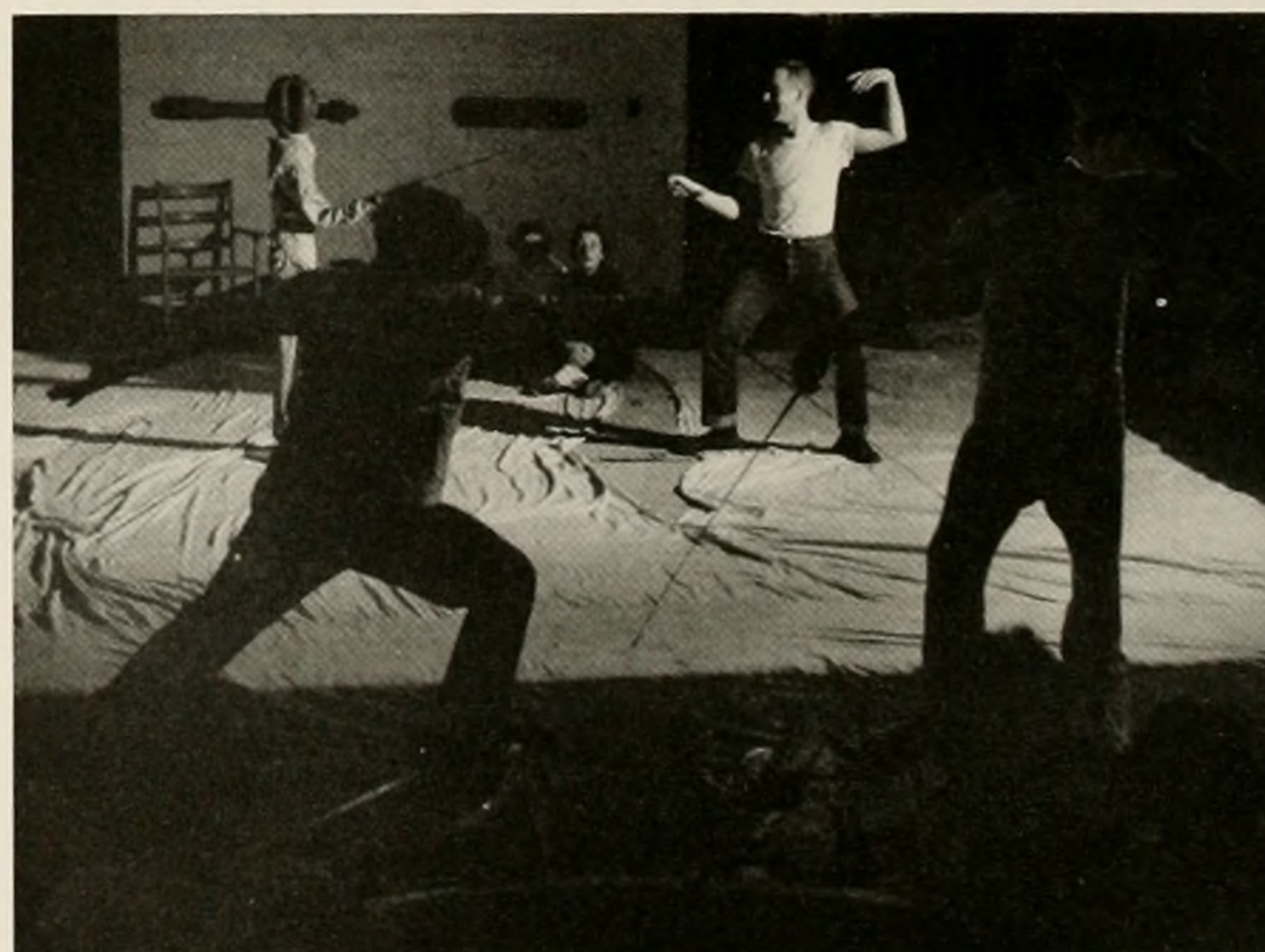
Occasionally a girl walks across the campus in blue jeans and a T-shirt. All those who see her coming veer away from her path because she is carrying a fencing foil. Then there are those fellows who wake up in the morning with their hands covered with cuts and bruises. They tell their roommates and friends that they were involved in a fencing duel the night before.

Don't be fooled. The girl isn't dangerous and the other fellows in the duel aren't dead. They just belong to the Ohio University Fencing Club, which persuades girls to switch from hat-pins to fencing foils. This is in the form of encouragement of amateur fencing.

Following the German tradition, some of the more capable members of the club fence with sabres, which are heavier.

Among the activities are tournaments and a fencing clinic in Columbus.

Scaramouche probably began this way.



CAMPUS RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

Each year Campus Religious Council conducts an emphasis program which includes convocations, speakers, and discussion groups for the benefit of the entire student body. This year it was **United Nations Week**, sponsored in conjunction with International Club and Campus Affairs Committee.

The council also plans a mid-week chapel in Music Hall each Wednesday and a weekly religious radio program over WOUI. Officers of this group, which coordinates the efforts of religious organizations, are Virginia Fogg, Don Davis, Marilyn Bowers, and Art Aspengren.



First Row: Don Davis, Virginia Fogg, Marilyn Bowers. Second Row: Alice Swaim, George Poffenbarger, Barbara des Lauriers, Frances Nevins, Don Riechers, Ginny Stoner, Ramon Dunlope, Beverle McKenzie, Dave Beato, Randall Phillips, The Reverend Edwin Eshelman, Marguerite Appel, advisor. Third Row: Ray Abraham, D. J. Beckert, advisor; Doris Roth, George Drach, Gordon Johnson, Robert Scott, Shirley Ann Stocker, Ruth Ellen Sands, Edith Wray, advisor; Erma Anderson, advisor; Ronald Rothman, Winnie Saxon, Jim Dilley, James Cox.

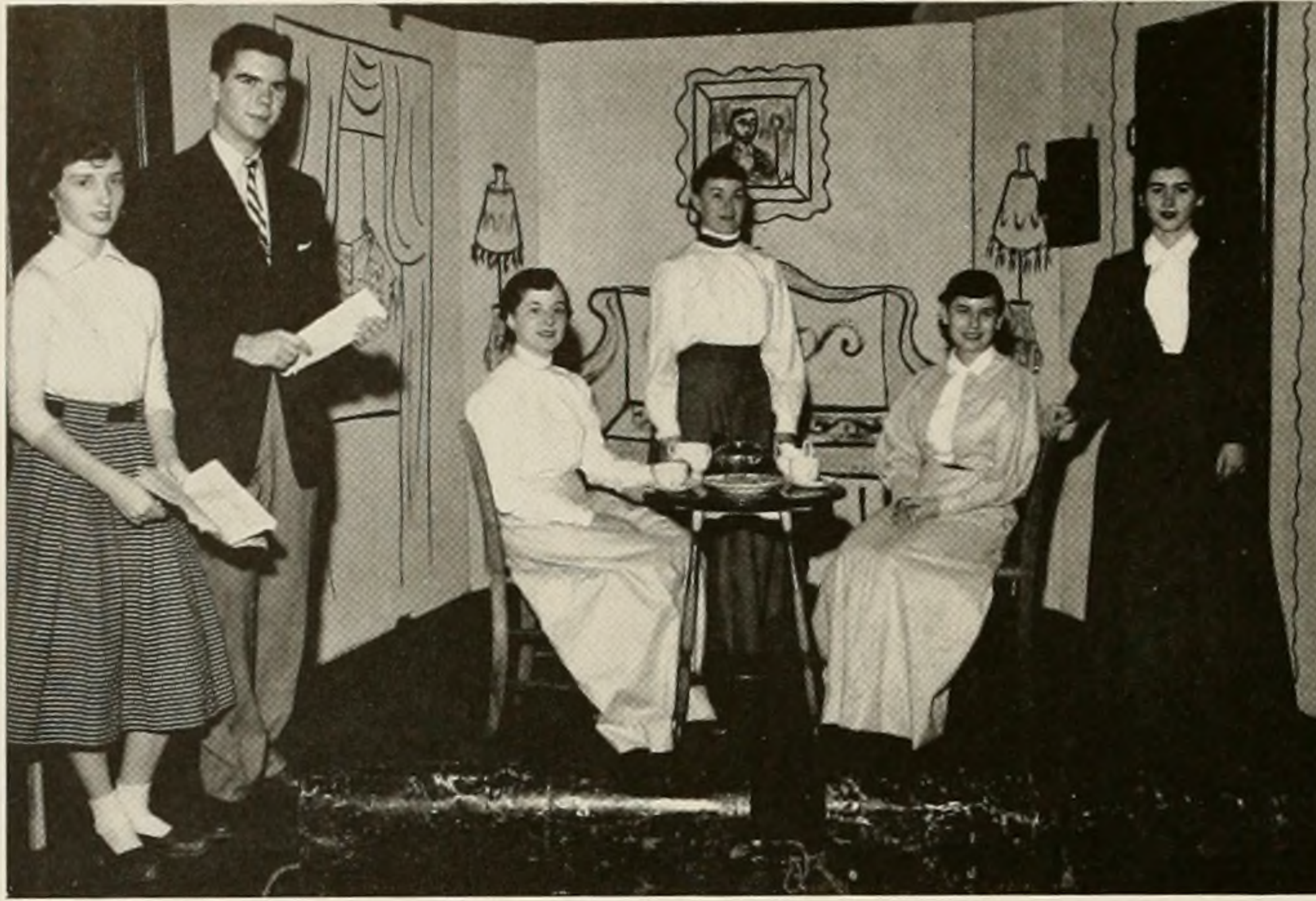
CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION



First row: Frances Nevins, Rosalind Hull, Judy Ewell, Alice York, Judy Buswink. Second Row: The Reverend Phil Porter, Jr., Barbara Henry, Lou Anewalt, Janet Zebold, Mary Sanborn, Joanne Rusche, Beryl Hannon, Marion Stinchecum, Shirley Matthews, Chuck Lochary. Third Row: Evangelos Kofou, Mal Rabbey, George Perpicias, Jim Chaffee, Tom Hughes, Dave Henry, George Cooper, George Poffenbarger, Bill Fischback, Nick Gabriel, Dave Dieterly, Don Williams, Takis Lymberopoulos, George B. Mitchell, Dave Bowman.

Founded in 1949, the Canterbury Association is a movement of Episcopal and Orthodox students. Its purpose is to strengthen the Christian commitment of students who are within the church and to present Christianity in a mature manner to the unchurched. In addition to religious activities, the group meets for supper and discussion Sunday evenings and has various social functions.

Charles Lochary is president of the organization. Other officers include David Bowman, Greta Greenwood, Roger Swardson, and Mary Lou Anewalt. The Reverend Phil Porter, Jr., is an advisor for Canterbury Association.



Wesley Players depict a bit of "way back when."



Cotton skirts and plaid shirts!

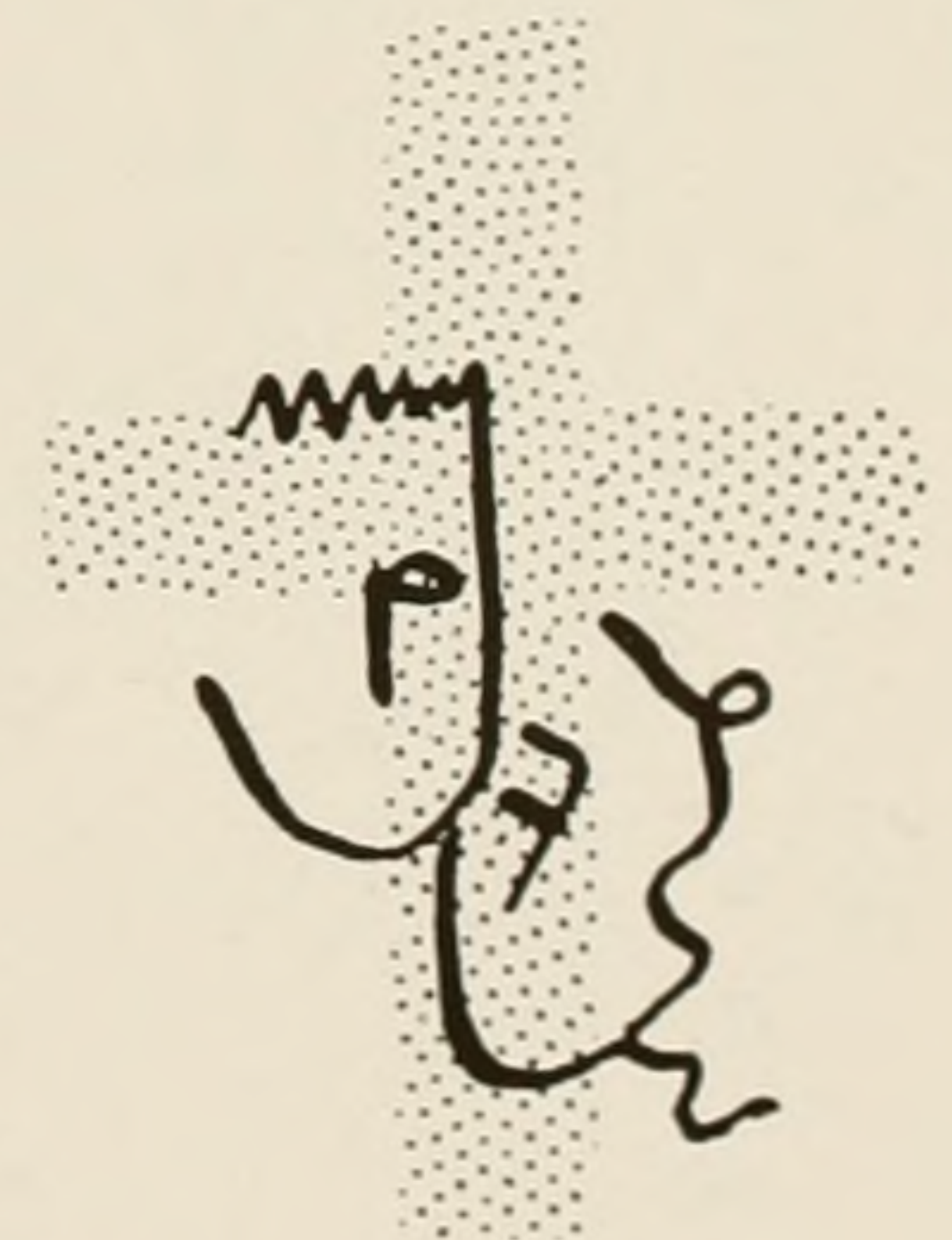
WESLEY FOUNDATION





Going away to school is a rather frightening experience at first. Everything is new, and there are so many things to do and join! You recognize that not only the educational aspect, but also the social and spiritual ones can be found here.

Wesley Foundation fulfills the need of Methodist preference students for a spiritual education. Its many activities—monthly parties, open houses, vespers, retreats, and speakers—also afford a friendly comradeship that takes away the formal atmosphere. Talent development is fostered through the Wesley Players and the Wesley Choir, which took a tour during Easter vacation. Officers are Art Aspengren, Tom Heinlein, Patty Yates, Clarence Mackey. The Reverends John M. Versteeg and Edwin Eshelman guide the group.





First Row: Janet Weeks, Marilyn Paulsen, Pat Bennett, Mary Sue LaFollette, Doris Platt, Beverly Chain, E. Llewellyn Robe. Second Row: Janet Corn, Sue Perkins, Marlene Davis, Barbara Defenbaugh, Elaine Dreesen, Eleanora Komyati, Mary Athearn, Lois Moore, Fritz Wiley, Edna Warman.

Celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary on this campus, the members of Kappa Phi had a full year. For the first time they sponsored a three day "Marriage Conference." With a membership now exceeding 175, they provided big sisters for girls at the children's home, had Christmas and Easter project meetings, and helped sponsor a missionary in Pakistan.

On the social side, the Methodist group held an Anniversary Party and a Pinata Party. Officers are Mary Athearn, Ellie Komyata, Mary LaFollette, Janet Corn, Maralynn Purdy, Llewellyn Robe, Sue Watson, and Joci Cady.

KAPPA PHI

Did she ever make it?



"This one goes to Marilyn."





First Row: Carl Sims, advisor; Edward Warren.
 Second Row: Hugh Gillilan, Ned E. Fogle, Ellsworth Holden, A. S. Bowling advisor; The Reverend Edwin F. Eshelman. Third Row: Richard Robe, Robert Chapman, Charles M. Wilson, James A. Haenel, Richard E. Lewis, Scotty Mason, Jr., Dave Muffler, Jim Tolbert.

Each month the Methodist Church basement serves as a setting for weekly meetings and social functions of Sigma Theta Epsilon, the religious organization for men of Methodist preference.

Winning the intramural football championship was a big achievement for these men this year. The annual spring sweetheart dance climaxed a busy schedule, which included a regional conference here.

Founded at OU in 1934, STE strives to organize life around good, Christian ideals. President Ellsworth Holden led the group along with other officers Hugh Gillilan, Dick Robe, Jim Haenal, Dave Muffler, Jim Tolbert, and Chuck Wilson.

SIGMA THETA EPSILON

First Row: Ronald Brandon, Lee Wurster, Carl Baker, Zeryl Ashcroft, William Butler, Gerald Wiblin, Ronald Chrisley, David McIntyre, Keith Johnson, Roy Turk, Hap Shamblin. Second Row: Bill Robinette, John A. Raiser, Verrill W. Barnes, Charles W. Topper, Bob G. Gardner, Neal E. Hearn, Carmen A. Frogale, Richard Hlaves, Roland Hlaves, Keith Tron, Thomas Bush, Robert English. Third Row: Clair Kissel, Gerry Dinger, Randall Phillips, Hubert J. Filusch, Robert Neff, Barry Nauts, Ronald Davis, Gaylen Kline, Donald Hesson, Mitsuo Nakaniishi, Donald Quinn, Paul Bandy, Carl Drake, Clarence Mackey, Donald Santee, William Kistler, Bernard Hickman, Kenneth Fisher, Ed Jones, Bill Gill.





Front Row: Carol Lee Myers, Janet Payne, Peggy Raub, Bill Wallar, Bob Emmons, Mrs. James Cox, James Cox, John Mitchell, George Sands. Second Row: Janet Maxon, Phyllis Madden, Marilyn Hall, Phyllis Peterson, Anna Conaway, Dorothy Blaha, Mona Tryon, Mary Lee Schupp, Shirley Ann Stocker, Marilyn Woods, Larry Thornton. Third Row: Ernest Anderson, Eleanor Ewing, Larry Wert, Jim Dilley, Fred Treesh, Nancy Kress, Joanne Sylvester, David Kurtz, Yashuko Tsuchihashi, Mary Louise Evans, Alice Lee Wright. Fourth Row: Sally Synan, Jerry Bishop, Georgia Thomsen, Juanita Hill, Fred Stehr, Carol Gerwig, Judith Salthouse, Jean Boetticher, Ruth Ellen Sands, Janet Boulis, William Barger, Bob Heidler, Larry Loyd. Fifth Row: Fred Kuckuck, Dick Green, Anne Downing, Bill Taylor, Eleanor Dailey, Elmira Layague, Clarence Parker, The Reverend Chet Marquis, Don Davis.

Work can be fun. That is what some of the Westminster boys have learned as a result of their weekly Sunday suppers and the remodeling of the Westminster House. For Sunday suppers they are made to wear aprons and do lots of potato peeling. Unfortunately, many cut fingers can be found. Dishpan hands are becoming common, too, for there are dishes to be washed.

This industrious group spent 12 hours tiling one room alone in their house. Besides remodeling, they helped in services at old-age homes and small churches that cannot afford full-time pastors. They entertained Hillel Foundation with a wiener roast, and were hosts at the Annual Leadership Training Conference.

Officers of the Presbyterian sponsored group are Don Davis, Patsey Peters, Nita Hill, and Fred Stehr.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

First Row: Juanita Hill, Don Davis. The Reverend Chet Marquis, director; Fred Stehr. Second Row: Charles Frank, Jim Dilley, JoAnne Larter, Anne Downing, Bob Lafollette, Jim Cox.



Student participation was one of the main features of Hillel this year. They conducted services, even giving the sermons. Included in the program was the Hillel Forum, which helped to further religious education and appreciation of religious values. Channukkah and Purim Dances were also held. Officers are Ron Rothman, Gary Bassin, Elva Kaufman, Malcolm Klaiman, Gloria Rosenthal, Thelma Kaufman.

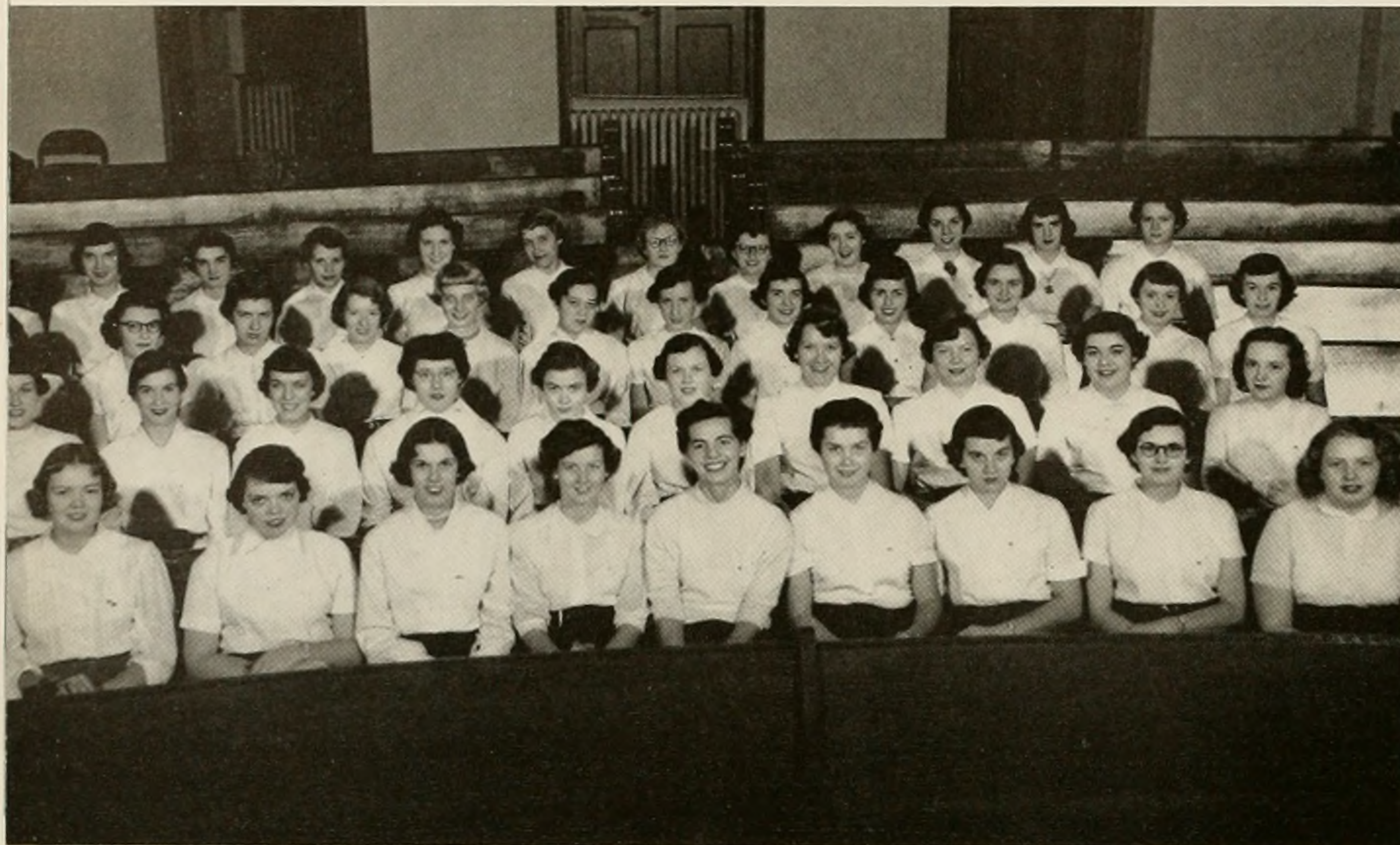


First Row: Joan Feldhan, Sandy Asnien, Marilyn Skolnik, Lenny Ganek, Elva Kaufman. Second Row: Mal Klaiman, Gary Bassin, Harriet Sugarman, Ron Rothman, Gloria Rosenthal, Larry Mahrer, Gill Erlichman, Rabbi Lichtenberg.

HILLEL FOUNDATION



First Row: Al Miller, Al Ranen, Dan Roth, Fred Schwartzman. Second Row: Ron Rothman, Rabbi Lichtenberg, Marilyn Abramson, Harriet Sugarman. Third Row: Bea Smiley, Joan Feldhan, Winnie Saxon, Sol Gordon, Thelma Heim, Elva Kaufman, Rochelle Levanthal, Larry Mahrer. Second Row on Steps: Marilyn Skolnik, Harriet Krosin, Judy Garber. Fourth Row: Gloria Rosenthal, Sandy Asnien, Sondra Horwitz, Harry Rosen, Gil Erlichman, Don Nadel, Rita Frieler, Eileen Gerdy. Fifth Row: Faye Broida, Gary Bassin, Jim Leon, Mal Klaiman. Sixth Row: Larry Prigosin, Lawrence Steinsapir, Lenny Ganek, Sandy Reitman.



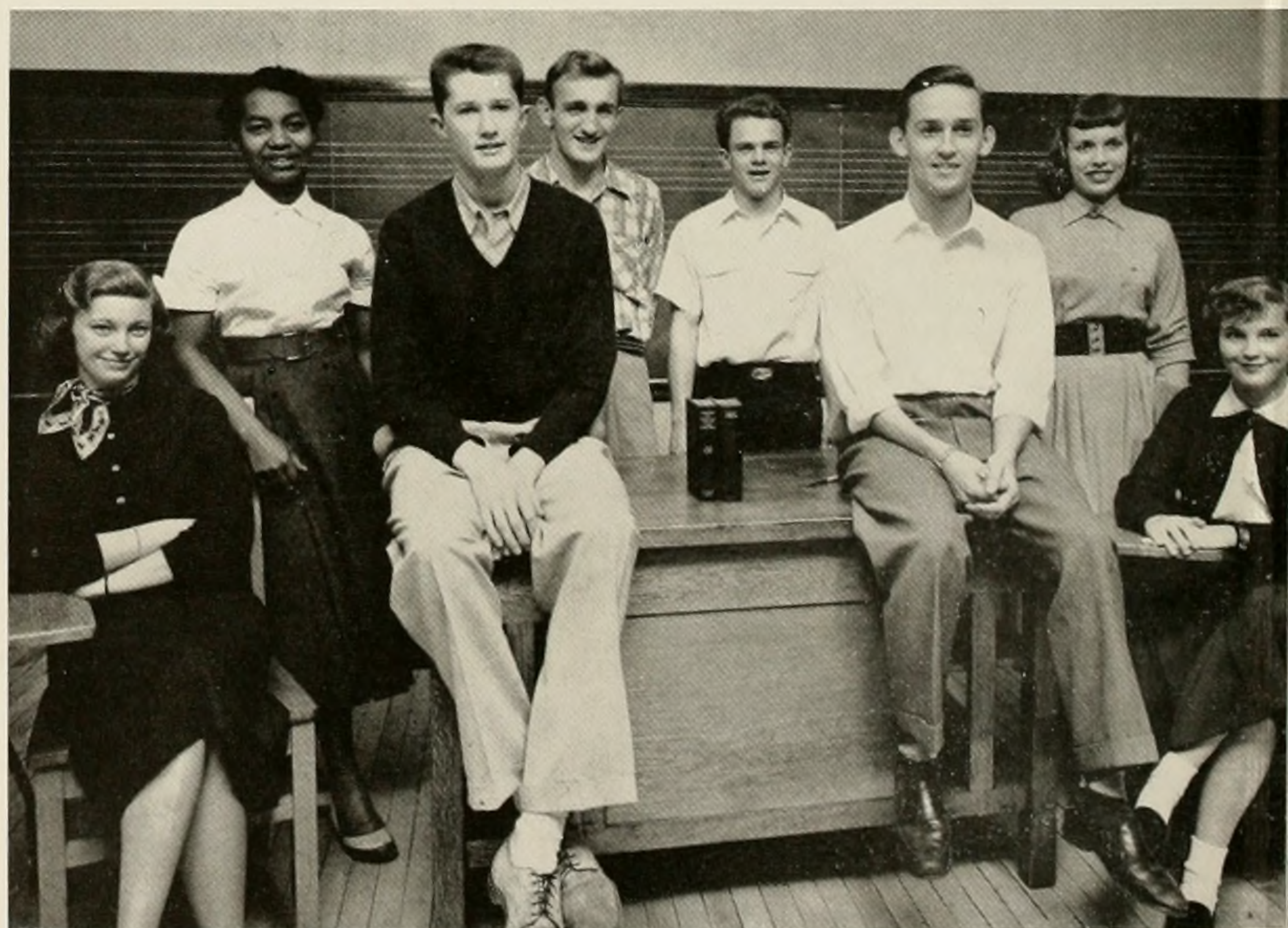
PHI CHI DELTA

The women's branch of Westminster Foundation, this Presbyterian sponsored organization spends most of its time with the needy children of the community. A "Yellow Rose" pledge tea and a wiener roast are among their activities. Officers are Kay Woolfitt, Bess Earenfight, Joyce Osborn, Shirley Stocker, Georgia Trakas, Sarah Janusz.

Front Row: Jane Mechling, Nancy Kress, Kay Woolfitt, Shirley Ann Stocker, Georgia Trakas, Joyce Osborn, Bess Ann Earenfight, Marilyn Woods, Mona Tryon. Second Row: Martha Rauschenberger, Mimi Farmer, Betsy Johnson, Jean Boetticher, Judy Wolff, Dorothy Crafts, Trudy Thomsen, Phyllis Logsdon, Marilyn Steck, Mary Louise Evans. Third Row: Babs Svoboda, Carol Gerwig, Judith Salthouse, Margie Chambers, Phyllis Peterson, Pamela Walz, Mary Jane Hawn, Marilyn Hall, Sandy Loche, Margene Gilson, Sue Robeson, Janice Moore. Fourth Row: Sarah Janusz, Joan Nierman, Alice Anne Leist, Joy Butterworth, Bette Van Buskirk, Carol Steuernagel, Suzanne Stansbury, Sue Williamson, Retta Semans, Juanita Hill, Eleanor Ewing, Chloe Woodard.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Each week members of the Christian Science Organization met to discuss the problems they encountered in their college affairs. The year's program included picnics, outings, and a lecture by a noted member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church. Officers are Dave Beato, John Jewett, and Warren Worthley.



First Row: Marlene van Delden, Warren Worthley, John Jewett, Marcia Segesman. Second Row: Shirley Redding, Dave Beato, John Sommers, Donna Mack.



Front Row: Billie Heldman, Ken Heichel, Erika Uhl, Lita Meints, Marilyn Isch, Nancy Warren, Jean Zerckel, Carolyn Isch, Ginny Stoner. Second Row: Gordon Johnson, Laurel Fuelling, Lynn Yurick, Henry Roenick, Don Riechers, pastor; Roman Scholtz, Robert Wendt, Ross Paulson.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Each Sunday night members of the Lutheran Students Association meet to discuss various topics and to hear talks given by faculty members. The evening's program is expanded every fourth Sunday to include a fellowship supper prepared by the students themselves.

Socializing was done at several Friday night parties. An innovation this year was the organization of a married couple's group. As a part of their service work, the association gave a Halloween party for children of the Athens Children's Home.

Marilyn Bowers wielded the president's gavel, assisted by officers Clifford Meints, Eloise Rausch, and June Swingle.

Religion is discussed over Cokes.





First Row: Ruth Murdock, Roselie Thompson, Ann Mack, Martha Purdin, Marilyn Vickers, Barbara Carmichael, Shirley Todd, Donna Ingram, June Noland, Roberta Bay, Janice Roush, Harriett Berry. Second Row: Betty Raynor, Shirley Frazier, Corinne Clutter, June Steele, Rita Nojonen, Lisbeth Koskinen, Ruth Valentine, Sarah Hull, Ila Pickens, Pauline Fierce, Shirley Trainee, Janis Dean, Norma Bennett.

KAPPA BETA

"Service to the church" is the motto of Kappa Beta, and the girls carry it out every Sunday by operating a nursery during church hours. They also assist the secretary by doing clerical duties.

Group officers are Shirley Todd, June Steele, Ruth Murdock, and Norma Bennett. Reverend J. B. Maffett is pastor of Kappa Beta.

"Ye of the salt of the campus" is the theme around which the Baptists built their program this year. Sponsoring group conferences and issuing a monthly paper, "The Disbach," were two of their main projects.

Leading the group are Virginia Arnold, Don Williams, Harriett Berry, and Kenneth Meade. George A. Drach is advisor.

BAPTIST-DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

First Row: Betty Raynor, Ruth Murdock, Janis Dean, Clarabel Owen, Harriett Berry, June Noland. Second Row: Shirley Frazier, Frieda Buer, Don Williams, Virginia Arnold, Harold Brown, Ellen Fogle, Ila Pickens, Dick Carmichael, Corinne Clutter, Martha Purdin. Third Row: Marlene Rumbaugh, Marilyn Borden, Norma Folio, Judi Wolfe, Sarah Schramm, Donna Ingram, Ruth Valentine, Albert Holtsberry, Ron Ginger, Louis L. Owen, George A. Drach. Fourth Row: Richard Harnar, Charles Marr, Art Vermillion, Bill Philabaum.





NEWMAN CLUB

First Row Seated: Beverly Sommerfeld, Barbara Harasimik, Patricia Josten, Martina Josten, Jean Delargy, Margaret Catanzaro, Joy Grill, Della Greco, Doris Roth, Florence Watson. Second Row Seated: The Reverend Michael Dillon, Ray Abraham, Ralph F. Beckert, advisor. First Row Standing: Mary Ann Adams, Mary Louise Riepenhoff, Patricia Ley, Lorry Mencin, Nancy Hughes, Lorrie Girsch, Rose Marie Magyar, Catherine Serbin, Elaine Skrepich, Patricia Smith, Ann Rowan. Second Row Standing: Florence Epele, Rosemary Smiraldo, Pat Tomka, Nan Childs, Bernice Huber, James Waltz, Charles Waltz, Patricia Rose, Alice Bartmer, Marilyn Harig, Marlette Lotter, Pat Catanzaro. Third Row: Tom Griffin, Joe Louis, Len Gaydar, Ed Busick, James Hertel, Charles Catalano, Kenneth Chiara, George Ina, Don Rielle, William Hilz, Thomas Taylor, Jerry Rainey, John Maley, Louis Bodnar, Herb Follas.

"Cor ad cor loquitur" — Heart speaks to heart. This is the keynote to the purpose of Newman Club, an organization devoted to the spiritual, moral, and social betterment of Catholic students.

Newman Club's biggest events this year included a Weekend Retreat, an Italian spaghetti supper, an apologetic series during Lent, social dances, and communion breakfasts.

The Reverend Jan B. Kish serves as chaplain for the group. The student leaders of Newman Club are Ray Abraham, president; Margaret Catanzaro, vice-president; Tom Keane, treasurer; Martina Josten, corresponding secretary; and Jean Delargy, recording secretary.



First Row: Tony Olenek, Wayne Welmer, John Sinclair, Dick Snide, Dick Hart, Andrew Tylek, Gerard Guenther, Guy DiPlacido, Arnold DeCioccio, Robert DeCioccio. Second Row: Kathleen Sauer, Connie Elsasser, Elaine Mesec, Judy Lacey, Joan Perpar, Lois Schneider, Maria Zerkowitz, Helen Hudecek, Barbara Zupko, Pat Jablonski, Phyllis Sielatycki, Rosemarie Zoldak, Terry Synek. Third Row: Suzanne Colbert, Dotty Brozovich, Pat Golene, Diane Corcelli, Edwa Lou Travis, Ann Ziegler, Jeanne Hackett, Mary K. Nee, Charlotte Schwimmer, Patricia Williams, Catherine Boccabella, Dolores Liberati, Toni Hauer. Fourth Row: Carol Mash, Esther Petlowany, Helen Koehler, Marge Graves, Carolyn Bussian, Charlotte Pastor, Elizabeth Baggerly, Doris Kubes, Dorothy Mohan, Barbara Krane, Jane Paser, Sheila Sorge. Fifth Row: Elmer Cravens, Steve Bealko, E. John Chiandussi.

YWCA



Front Row: Mary Ellen Waldeck, Lou Helser, Joyce Schoenberger, Sharon Gamwell, Marilyn Paulsen. Second Row: Carol Jurenek, Erma Anderson, advisor; Bea Gordon, Mary Anne Troup, Judy Brown, Kay Layden, Shirley Mann, Edith Wray, advisor; Joan B. Miller. Standing: Joan Nierman, Ginny Huerkamp, Ruth Ellen Sands, Joan Kritzell, Ann Knappenberger, Sylvia Polhamus, Shirley Stocker.

New freshman women aren't allowed to feel insignificant and alone—the YWCA sees to that. It officially welcomes them to the campus and introduces them to new friends at its annual First Nighter Party. Even in the summer the girls keep busy writing to incoming freshmen to tell them about college life.

Among the many other activities of this service organization are Prep Follies, Thanksgiving and Christmas services, and a recognition service for its members. Judy Brown, Mary Anne Troup, Kay Layden, and Shirley Mann are YWCA officers.

Registration comes, and you need two more books. You check at Logan's and the College Book Store. The bill would be \$10.25. You have \$8.50. It's a familiar story with only one answer—the YMCA Book Exchange.

At Memorial Auditorium students can trade in their old books and buy used ones at greatly reduced prices. Additional services of this group are the sponsoring of a freshman camp and interdenominational campus-wide Christmas and Easter services.

Robert Scott, Art Vermillion, Gerry Dinger, Art Pullon, Barry Nauts, and Chester Miller are officers of YMCA.

Center: Clarence Parker, William Perry, James Kelly, Rolf Zerges, John Watson, Chester Miller. Second Row: Ralph Ulbrick, Roderick Ondis, Stan Ulland, Barry Nauts, Art Vermillion, Robert Scott, Gerry Dinger, Bill Philabaum, Art Pullon, Rich Peters, Rick Schwalm.



YMCA

MUSIC

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA



First Row: Janet Miller, Marlyn Swatzel, Sandy Comstock, Irene Dahmer, Martha Dee Morrison, Patty Yates. Second Row: Edna Warman, Mary Barthelemy, Virginia Fogg, Jean Lee, Ruth-Ellen Stone, Marjorie Groh, Marcia Coburn. Third Row: Carol Rice, Sidney Heldman, Sarah Schramm, Grace Morley advisor; Patricia Hart.

The works of contemporary American composers were given very satisfying treatment this year at the American Music Concert presented by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha. This was the most important event of these two national music fraternities.

SAI celebrated its thirtieth year on this campus with a Charter Day, which was attended by many alumnae. Phi Mu Alpha was founded here that same year, in 1924.

The concerted aims of these two groups is to advance the development of music in America and to promote understanding and musical progress among its members. SAI officers are Mary Barthelemy, Edna Warman, Jean Lee, Marlyn Swatzel, Patty Yates, Sydney Heldman, and Ruth-Ellen Stone. Ted Stuart, Dave Noble, Chuck Frank, John Ruff, Ray Barrick, and Allan Zinn are the leaders of Phi Mu Alpha.

PHI MU ALPHA

Front Row: Merlyn G. Ross, Allan Zinn, P. L. Peterson, director; Ted Stuart, Charles Frank, John Ruff, Ray Barrick. Second Row: William Lockwood, Norm Lanning, Fred Meck, Bill Gill, Marv Yerkey, John Mitchell, Richard Judson, Gilbert Wamsley.





Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons passers-by and neighbors of Music Hall can hear the blended voices of the Ohio University Men's Glee Club ringing from within.

And these grueling, yet enjoyable practice sessions, directed by Dr. Philip Peterson, have certainly paid off for the group. In addition to their regular Christmas and Spring concerts, this year they went on tour.

A four day jaunt between semesters kept President Jerry Stought, Business Manager Dave Lucas, Librarian Allen Zinn, and the entire Glee Club on their musical toes. The group traveled to Cleveland, Youngstown, Pittsburgh, and Washington, D. C., where they sang at high school concerts and especially for Ohio University Alumni Associations in those cities that they visited.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

It was concert night, and pretty young ladies in light, frothy formals were hustling about behind the curtains. On a table in one of the dressing rooms was a flower box addressed to Miss Evangeline Merritt, director of the Women's Glee Club.

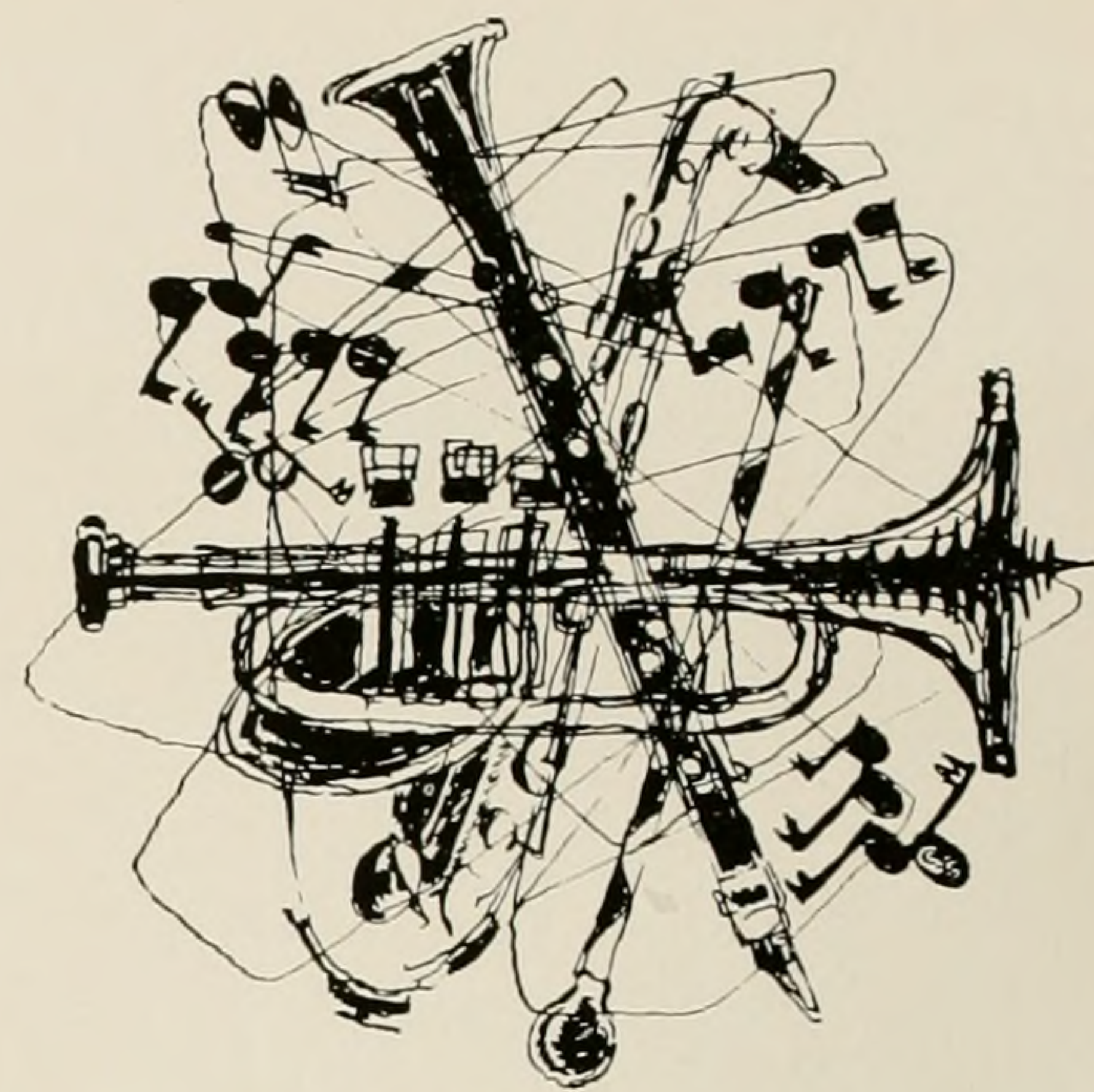
She hastened to slip off the ribbon and draw forth the card within the box. It was written in a soft, flowing hand by one of her feminine lovelies.

"... and we promise to sing with our guts in it tonight!"

And that's what they have to do for Miss Merritt. She's determined to get "feeling" and "spirit" into Glee Club performances, even if it takes foot stamping and snorting, jumping onto the table, or simply yelling at the girls to "put your guts into it!" But the ones who have strong enough constitutions to stick it out love her for it. They give a Christmas and Spring Concert. Officers are Mary Barthelemy, Mary Nelson, and Dot Schoeni.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB



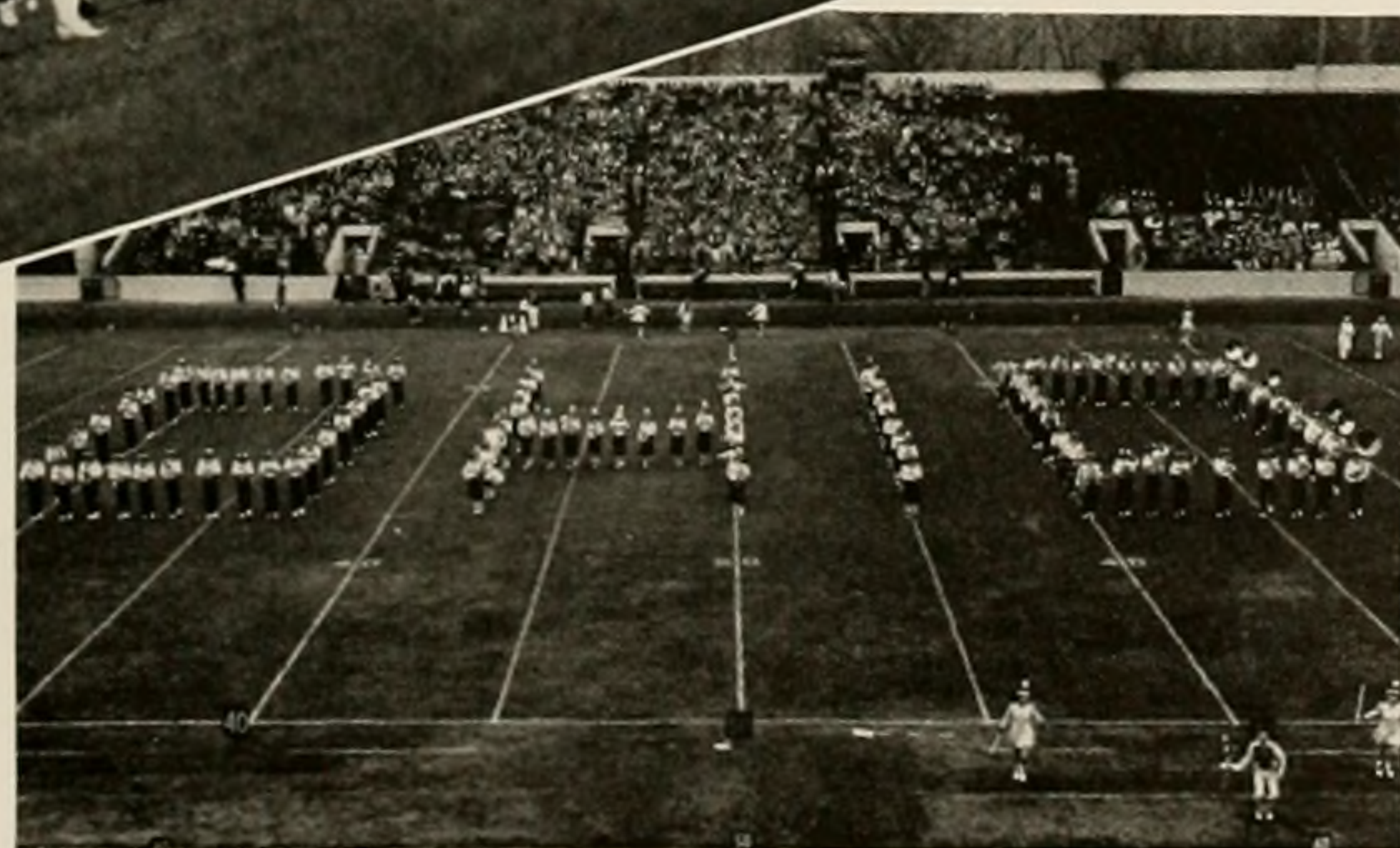


SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

"Where words fail, music speaks." These could have been the sentiments of Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi, eminent composer, conductor, and pianist, when he conducted the Ohio University Symphony Orchestra in the premier performance of his "American Rhapsody," dedicated to Ohio University and to President Baker for the Sesquicentennial. The orchestra, under conductors Deforest Ingerham and Karl Ahrendt, presents two annual concerts. Officers are Ray Barrick, John Ruff, Sidney Heldman, Helen Lehman, and Ted Stuart.



OHIO UNIVERSITY BAND



Neither snow, rain, heat, gloom, nor night can stop these couriers of melodious harmony as they march valiantly for Ohio University. Indeed, it is a rare situation when a band is forced to refrain from its half-time show because of climatic conditions. Yet one gets a thrill by just watching a band maneuver grow from a sketch on paper into the actual performance as it proceeds down the chain of command from the general director, Charles Minelli, through the lieutenant colonel drum major to the lowly private in the last row. Football season just wouldn't have the same spirit without a band. And this year, Mr. Minelli's marching music-makers certainly added that extra flavor.



First Row: Edna Warman, Shirley Sidle, Patty Yates, Ruth-Ellen Stone. Second Row: Sarah Schramm, Joan Lee, Harriett Sapp, Ruth Ellen Sands, Janet Maloney, Sidney Heldman, Barbara Harding, Marlyn Swatzel, Dort Ruland, Belinda Harding, Marjorie Groh, Nancy Pearce, and Janet Miller. Not pictured are Shirley Dachtler and Anna-mae Grogan.

TAU BETA SIGMA

During its awards banquet in the spring, Tau Beta Sigma presents pins, letter sweaters, and OU blankets to two, three-, and four-year band members, respectively. The women's national band honorary participates in the High School Band Day and the Varsity Night Show. This group is the sister organization of Kappa Kappa Psi.

Leading the activities is President Edna Warman. She is assisted by officers Patty Yates, Shirley Sidle, Ruth Stone, and Marlyn Swatzel. Advisor is Band Director Charles Minelli.

Not to be outdone by the women, the men musicians must be honored, too. They do just as much marching, and probably more "playing." Their true aim is not only to promote the college band and its activities, but also to stimulate leadership. Kappa Kappa Psi joins Tau Beta Sigma in sponsoring the High School Band Day and also, has an annual picnic.

Charles Frank stands at the helm of this group, assisted by Ray Barrick, John Ruff, and John Mitchell.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

First Row: Charles Pinney, John Sommers, Severance Kelley, Ron Owens, Paul McLaughlin, Norm Lanning. Second Row: Fred Meck, John Mitchell, John Ruff, Charles Minelli, advisor; Charles Frank, Ray Barrick, Richard Randall. Third Row: William Hudson, Edward Potokar, Jack Lester, Don Haddad, John Epperly, Charles Mare, Myron Seyerle, Charles Atkinson, LeRoy McBane.



BETA ALPHA PSI

Most people worry about their debits and credits. This accounting honorary publishes a journal about them. Maybe this is their solution to problems of confusion, for if some campus organizations are madcap, Beta Alpha Psi is definitely an exception. The group is a staid and sober outfit, which simply meets, talks shop, and listens to other accountants speak. They also have an annual banquet and take field trips to large business concerns. Officers are Clyde Fobes and Margaret Taylor.



First Row: Shirley Todd, Robert E. Witchy, honorary member; Doris Sponseller, Macil Via, Clyde Fobes, Gary Bassin, Margaret Taylor. Second Row: Donald Wickerham, E. E. Ray, advisor; Dean William H. Fenzel, James E. Martin, George Powers, Harry Kessel, Dwight Gaskill, Kenneth Walters, Warren Reininga, advisor.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

One campus organization that might fool people is the Society for Advancement of Management. Although it sounds small, it is an active group of some 60 members.

Their meetings are highlighted by speakers from businesses in cities throughout the state. On their monthly field trips they journey to places such as Columbus and Parkersburg to observe management in action. This spring they sent twelve representatives to the national S.A.M. conference in New York.

First Row: Ned Schall, Sale Johns, Richard Durbin, John Gray, Jim Reiss, Lee Paulson, Karl Bishop, Don Brill, Dick Onions, John Cirino, Dick Oberdier, Earl Dupre, William Wolfe, Bill Stafford, Steve Ruth, Gene Hayden. Second Row: Ken Radcliffe, Bill Farnick, Paul Korchar, Demos Hadjiyanis, Jim Herman, Dan Dailey, T. R. Barnhart, John Randall, E. T. Hellebrandt, advisor; Ned Sharp, Al Spira, Don Sammons, Elva Smith, Joe Kubinyi, John Maisch, Charles Pickering. Standing: Karl Johns, Tom Haddox, Don Flowers, Bruce Cole, Jim Heady, Ted Hartman, William Bright, Paul Wood, Ron Berger, Alfred Wolfe, Robert Livingston, Ron Sibila, John Sutter, Ichiro Seto, Elmer Fait, Samuel Miller, Robert Chapman, Dick O'Donnell, Edward Hopkins, Kenneth Meade, Jerry Stevens.





First Row: D. H. Stright, S. A. Rose, J. L. Vandev eer, Walter L. Hanna, John Dalton, Joe Wiseman, B. W. DeVeau. Second Row: Richard Sager, Nadine Davis, Wilma Parr, Arthur Komorowski, Harvey Dunlap, Bernard Beardmore, William Ronk, Dave Neutzling. Third Row: William M. Brooks, Kester McCain, Scotty Mason, Ron Glassheim, Glen Wince, Verne Grubb, David Mingus.

ALPHA OMEGA UPSILON

Homecoming just wouldn't be Homecoming if it weren't for the gaily colored mums for Mom. Each year Alpha Omega Upsilon, the agricultural society, arranges and sells these corsages that make mothers and sweethearts look even prettier at this important game. They also provide corsages and floral decoration for dances and parties. Treasurer Joe Wiseman jumps for joy when he hears that flowers aren't tabooed at the dances.

The 393 acre University Farm furnishes agriculture students with the facilities for practical experience in their forestry, gardening, landscaping, poultry, and the many other studies that compose farm management.

The proverbial green thumb was especially evident this year as AOU grew badly needed multi-floral roses for surrounding farms. Walter L. Hanna is president of the organization.

They have to build as well as grow things.





First Row: Robert Hempfield, Michael Henry, Victor Ptak, Kenneth Burns, Paul Holter. Second Row: Dewitt Reed, John Lax, John Wood, Lloyd Lopez, Don Weiss, John Hon-euk, John Warafka. Third Row: Bill Kennard, Andy Perine, Charles Thompson, Bob McCune, Keith Berlin, W. James Wood, Arthur Ross. Fourth Row: Walter C. Strom, Robert Krizner, M. E. Harlan, Frank Watkins, Dick O'Donnell, Glenn E. Roush, David L. Henry. Fifth Row: W. H. Reininga, advisor, H. Popovich, Jerry Kinnane, Dean Pratt, Don Riffle, John Randall. Sixth Row: James Van Camp, Jos. A. Romig, Robert Zampino, Joseph Kovacs, Niles Saari, Charles Stemen, John Watson. Seventh Row: Arnold Di-Cioccio, John Schwab, Richard H. Conrad.

DELTA SIGMA PI

The Delta Sigma Pis take field trips to various factories in the Athens area in order to get first hand information about their field of endeavor. In this way the members of this national professional commerce and business men's fraternity can observe the world of business in action.

Founded at New York University, the Delta Sigs were established here in 1925. Victor Ptak was president of the group this year.

First Row: Kathleen Sauer, Joanne Nichols, Beverly Crates, Virginia Ashton, Jan Buckholz, Joan Newbert, Dottie Brandeberry, Jo Anne Fouch, Gloria Lewis, Shirley Davis, Martha Ann Marquis. Second Row: Darcy Crispin, Nancy Porter, Elaine Beltz, Bea Gordon, Carolyn Heffken, Bonna Sue Beauer, Carol Siegfried, Connie Cozad, Marguerite Appel, Martha Evans, Sallie Adsit, Shirley Mann, Ann Ragan, Phyl Fry, Joan Baker. Third Row: Barbara Metzger, Jane Mutzner, Shirley Derry, Gerri Hodgins, Sue Gaskill, Margaret Warmeling, Jeannine Gottfried, Lynn Smith, Ann Richmond, Mary Ann Kinsella, Carolyn Jacoby, Donna McCauley, Martha Chase, Pat Catanzaro, Gerry Beach, Mary Lawrence, Martha Giles, Sarah Janusz, Carolyn Green, Carol Brandt. Fourth Row: Marion Palmer, Joyce Kast, Jean Boetticher, Virginia Arnold, Shirley Phares, Helen Simon, Kathy Lund, Ella Mae Davis, Lois Laub, Lou Patton, Carol Alexander, Shirley Sidle.



Realizing that life in this evil and mercenary world is a constant struggle for the finer things in life — money — the secretaries of the future gather to discuss the intricate means of finding and holding jobs. To cope with the personal hazards of secretarial work, subjects such as "The science and strategy of intercepting and counteracting any of your employer's suppressed desires" are discussed with much gusto. So girls, if you want a life of eternal bliss, join the secretarial club. Martha Evans, Shirley Mann, Carol Siegfried, and Marcia Dickerson lead the group.

SECRETARIAL STUDIES



First Row: Sally Synan, Margaret Perry, Beverly Pennay, Kathleen Slattery, Tish Corbin, Shirley Belden, Angie Bozekas. Second Row: Judith Bresler, Bev Barrett, Nancy Warren, Allyne Bane, Betty Tostenson, Juanita Hill, Elaine Kertes, Marilyn Steck, Phyllis McInturf, Valerie Jensen, Sally Flowers, Barbara Barger.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

It's mealtime at the Home Management House.



Gone are the days when home economics meant learning how to bake biscuits and sew hems in skirts. The modern homemaker must be a scientist, psychologist, auditor, and a score of other things if she wishes to be as well prepared as these young ladies.

They learn all about textiles, nutrition, child development, consumer buying, nursing, home furnishings, and bacteriology. Two organizations promote the interests of these girls. They are the Home Economics Club and Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary society. Phi Up shows color slides of the campus and the Home Ec Department at high schools in Ohio. They also bake and sell fruit cakes at Christmas and have an annual cook-out breakfast.



HOME ECONOMICS



"Let's try fried chicken."



Eye appeal is important. It even helps the taste!

First Row: Ruth Murdock, June Roseberry, Sally Synan, Judith Bresler. Second Row: Carolyn Isch, Shirley McCave, Vivian Roberts, Mary McAllister, Marilyn Abramson. Third Row: Dorothy Magneson, Fritz Wiley, Doris Durkot, Pat Baker, Carol Boyd, Marilyn Isch, Lois Moore.



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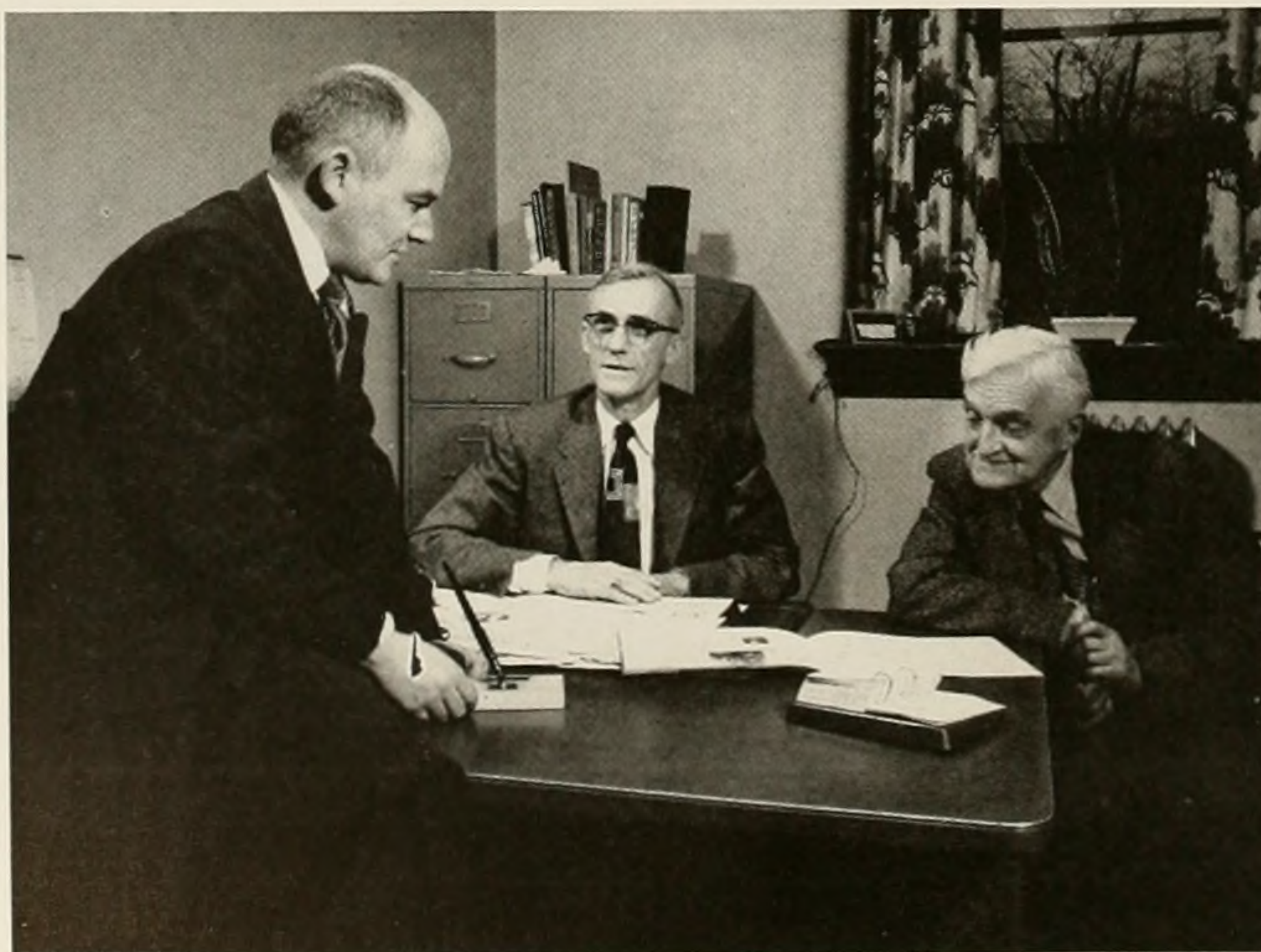


Women's professional journalism honorary.

First Row: Evelyn Kennedy, Mrs. L. J. Hortin, advisor; Vera W. Gillespie, advisor; Maralynn Purdy, president; Marilyn Dilley, Marilyn Schuler, secretary; Kathy Dengler, treasurer; Mary Lou Evans. Second Row: Sondra Rose, Julie Sturgiss, Bess Ann Earenfight, Jocelyn Cady, Adele Haber, Beverly Chain, Rita Martin, Margaret Catanzaro, Evelyn Trapp, Helen Sutton.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Turnbull, Hortin, and Lasher like this mag layout.



The type **must** fit the space.



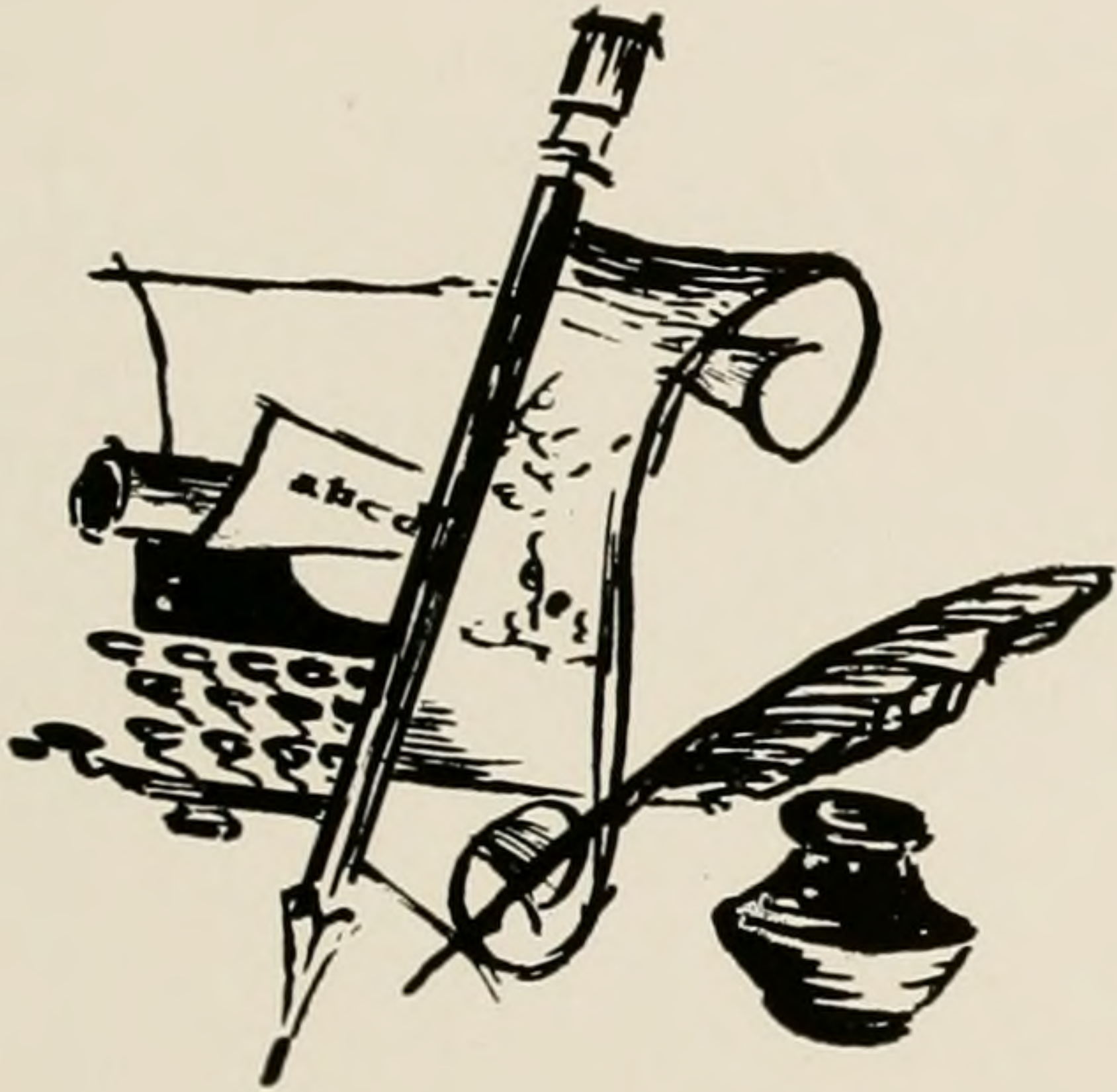
Ewing 5 is a big, neutral-colored, unimpressive room. It hides in an unobtrusive corner of Ewing basement. It had nothing that would suggest special significance. But it's "home" to these people. For home is where many memories lie. And more of their memories are stuck in crevices behind the pipes that line the ceiling and walls of that room than in any other.

This is the place where most OU journalists begin and end their college careers. From the time they start diagramming 30 sentences every night and learning how to use constructions such as "a noun used adverbially modified by two non-attributive adjectives and a prepositional phrase," to the day when they can write a convincing editorial, an appealing ad, and a salable feature story, they develop an affinity—or a repugnance — for Ewing 5. There may be other rooms in between, but none have struggled through so much with so many aspiring young journalists.



Men's professional journalism honorary

First Row: George Starr Lasher, advisor; Mel Slotchoff, Phil Peters, Dick Goodrick, Ron Henry, Warren Stephens, L. J. Hortin, advisor. Second Row: Bob Kahan, Walter Rosinski; George Hoerter, Chet Martin, Don Fanslow, Pete Shimrack.



SIGMA DELTA CHI

Actual experience is gained at the Athens Messenger.

Life's Wilson Hicks demonstrates lay-out.



Scribes, a journalism club, was established three years ago to guide and encourage freshman and sophomore journalism students. Each year the organization conducts a panel discussion to answer the questions of students, concerning future courses and job opportunities and problems.

One of their projects is a bi-annual issue of "Post Scripts," a newspaper about journalism at OU, written for alumni and high school students. Scribes president is Ralph Brem. Fred Yoder, June Roseberry, and Dick Graybill assist him in office.



First Row: Janet Anderson, Ann Mack, Lina Klein, Sandy Jones, Della Greco, Fred Yoder, Ralph Brem, June Roseberry, Dick Graybill, Joanne Rusche. Second Row: Ralph Gordon, George

Strode, Douglas Walker, Dorothy Hassfield, Justine Anderson, Marilyn Swanton, Shirley Dobbs, Tom Teeppen, Allan Zambie.

SCRIBES

ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY

First Row: G. T. LeBoutillier, Robin Crispin, Humberto D'Costa, John Smith, Frederic Norton, Elti Chiandussi, Marcia Gossman, A. C. Denison, advisor. Second Row: Sally Tibbits, Ronald Punkar, Chinchai Kambhu, George Van Niel, Jay Klein; Robert Flick, Bill Caco, Frank Lee, Ed Rohrer, Bruce Wesselmann.



It's hard to tell at present whether or not the Architectural Society has any Frank Lloyd Wright's in the offing, but they have done much in the last nine years to promote an ever-growing interest in architectural courses here.

Designed as a liaison between professional men, instructors, and students, the society sponsored field trips to observe actual construction work. The regular meetings included lectures, exhibits, and an important idea-interchange.

Charting the activities this year were John Chindussi, Fred Norton, and John Smith.

"I got my 'wires crossed' again," said A. Student Bobcat, when his exam paper was labeled 'D' instead of 'B.' "Why can't I be like those Chi Rho Betas?"

They can't afford to cross their wires — maybe their earphones, but never the wires. For this is a professional radio fraternity.

Formed to recognize outstanding persons in radio, they sponsor a pledge initiation banquet and a tea to stimulate interest in their organization among radio majors.

As a special Sesquicentennial event, the group produced a weekly radio program saluting honoraries at OU. In charge of tuning the dials this year was President Carlton Benz, assisted by Tony Tolbert, Alice Leist, Audrey Becker, and John Pezzoni.



First Row: Shirley Donahoe, Alice June Leist, Carlton Benz, Audrey Becker, Alice Swaim. Second Row: John Sallay, Charles Orr, John Pezzoni, Jim Tolbert, Roman Syroid, Gene Gildow.

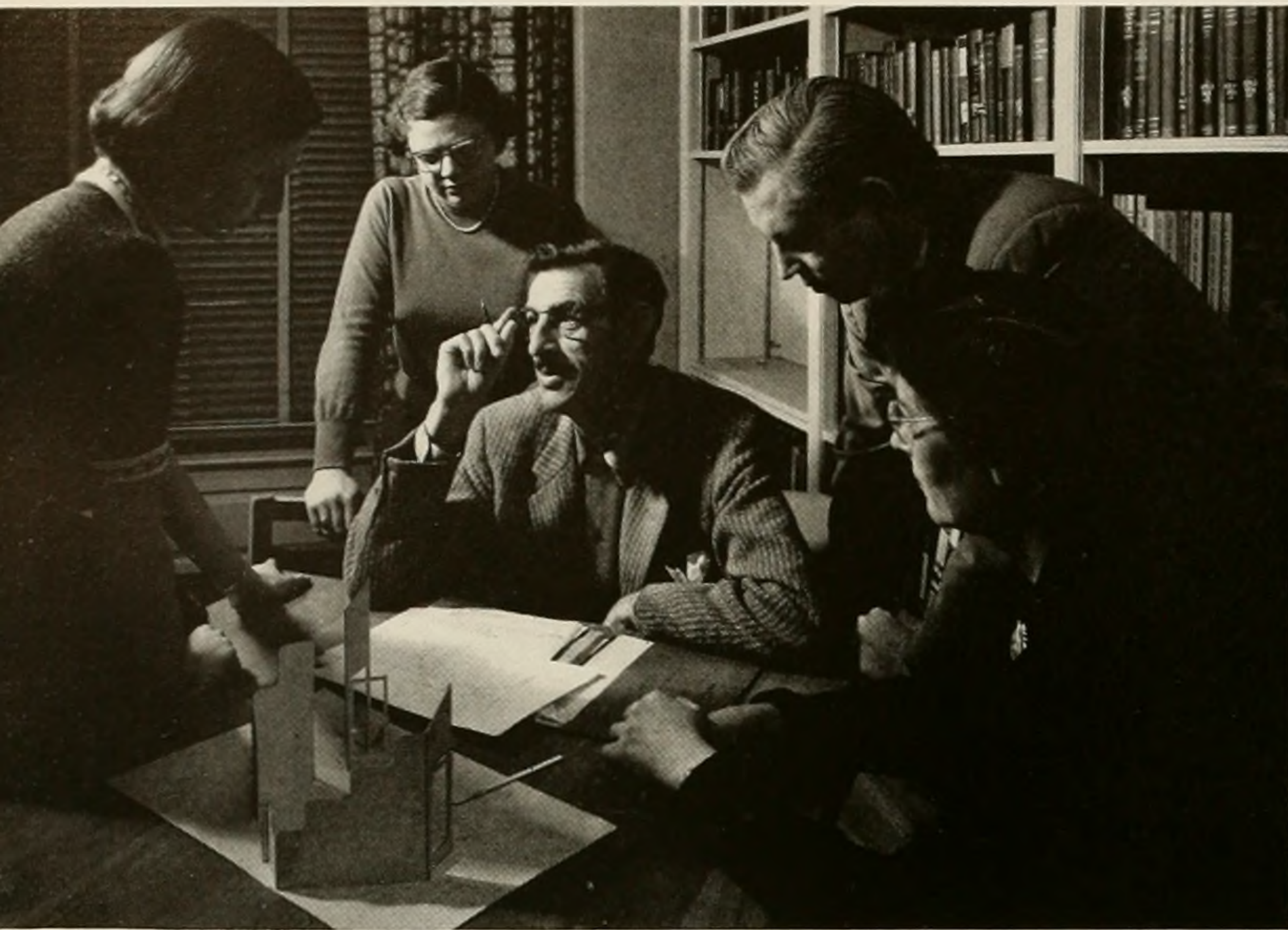
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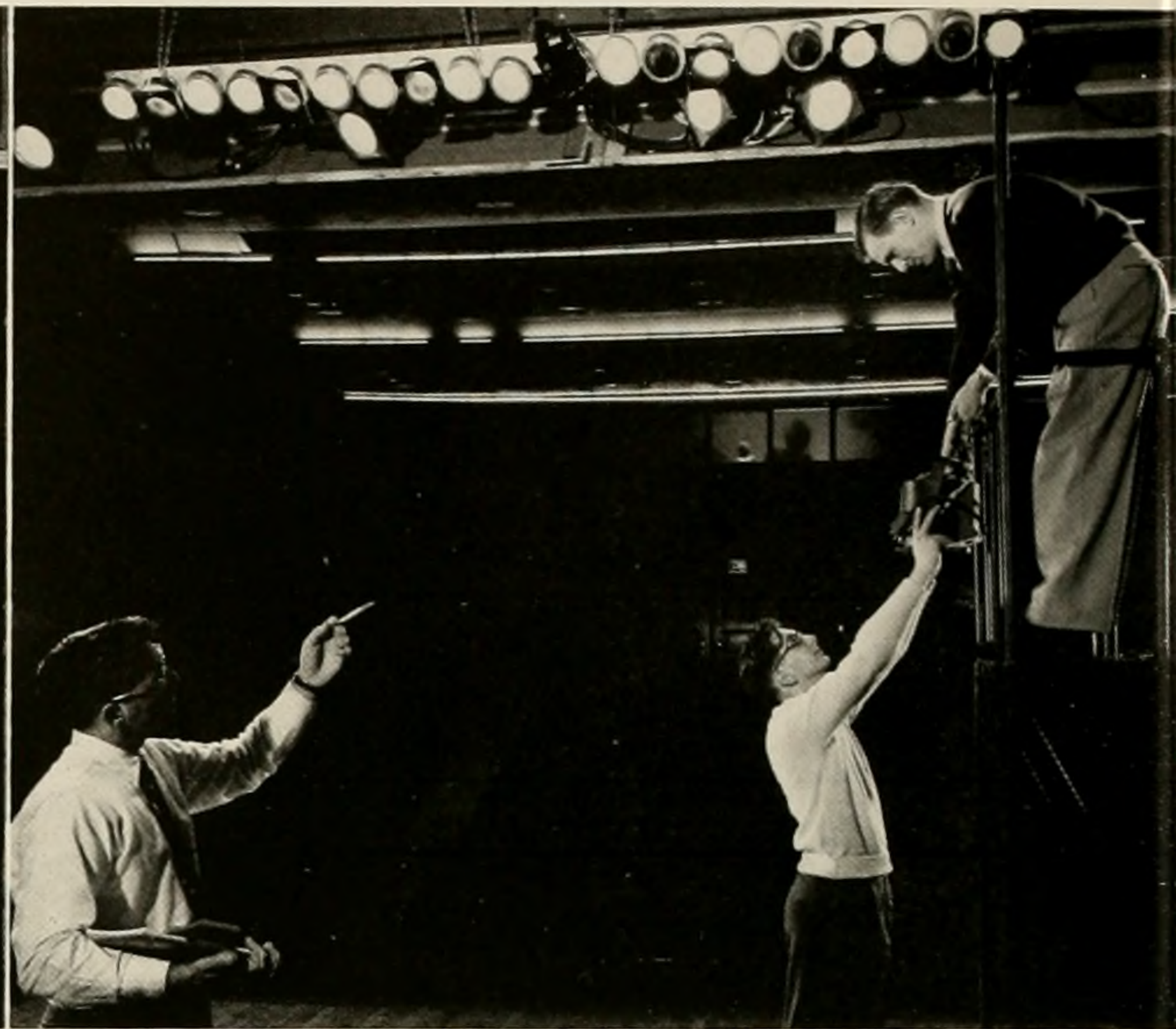
Seated: Rosemary Bernard, advisor; L. C. Staats, advisor; Jerry Alpiner, Alice Swaim, Jim Dilley, Gordon Wiseman, advisor. Standing: Celia Gottdiener, Nancy Dean, Gil Polansky, Louis Spiegel, Vic Ptak, Jon Tipton, Ken Skala, Dave While, Fran Growhosky, Jo Miday.

Bringing honors to OU is a habit with Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary. Since 1930, OU representatives have won 29 state championships in extemporaneous speech, interpretation, and debate. Besides strengthening vocal chords, TKA consoles defeated visiting teams with teas and open houses, and was host this year to the State Women's Individual Events Tournament and to the International Debate Team from India. Officers are Jerry Alpiner, Alice Swaim, and Jim Dilley.





First they decide what effect they want to create.



Technical crews get busy on it.

The minute you step into the Green Room at the Speech Building or backstage of the theatre, you feel as if you're in another world. It's a place where everyone is related. The bond is formed and made stronger by the innumerable common experiences, misgivings, heartaches, and triumphs which they share. Some times they even have the same butterflies in their respective stomachs. Such things as these make them a "family," make the theatre the theatre, and make show people warm, sensitive, and sympathetic.

FOOTLIGHTERS



First Row: Agnes Thornton, Diana Schultz, secretary; Jack Randall, vice president; Pat Linker, president; Nevada Shell, treasurer; Bruce Roach, Don Hutslar. Second Row: Nancy Dean, Donna Kahn, Patsie Peters, Tom Smith, Polly Ray, John Lamberson. Virginia Hahne is advisor.



Make-up men add the physical illusion.



And actors create the emotional effect.

Here at OU we have, as too few people realize, one of the finest college technical theatres in the country. The quality of the department was challenged by the particularly ambitious job of producing **The Green Adventure**, which maintained the high standards set in the past. Undoubtedly, after directing it, Christopher Lane feels ready to attempt a DeMille epic, complete with a cast of thousands. Two OU theatrical organizations are Footlighters, a service group, and National Collegiate Players, an honorary recognizing juniors with outstanding theatrical background.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS

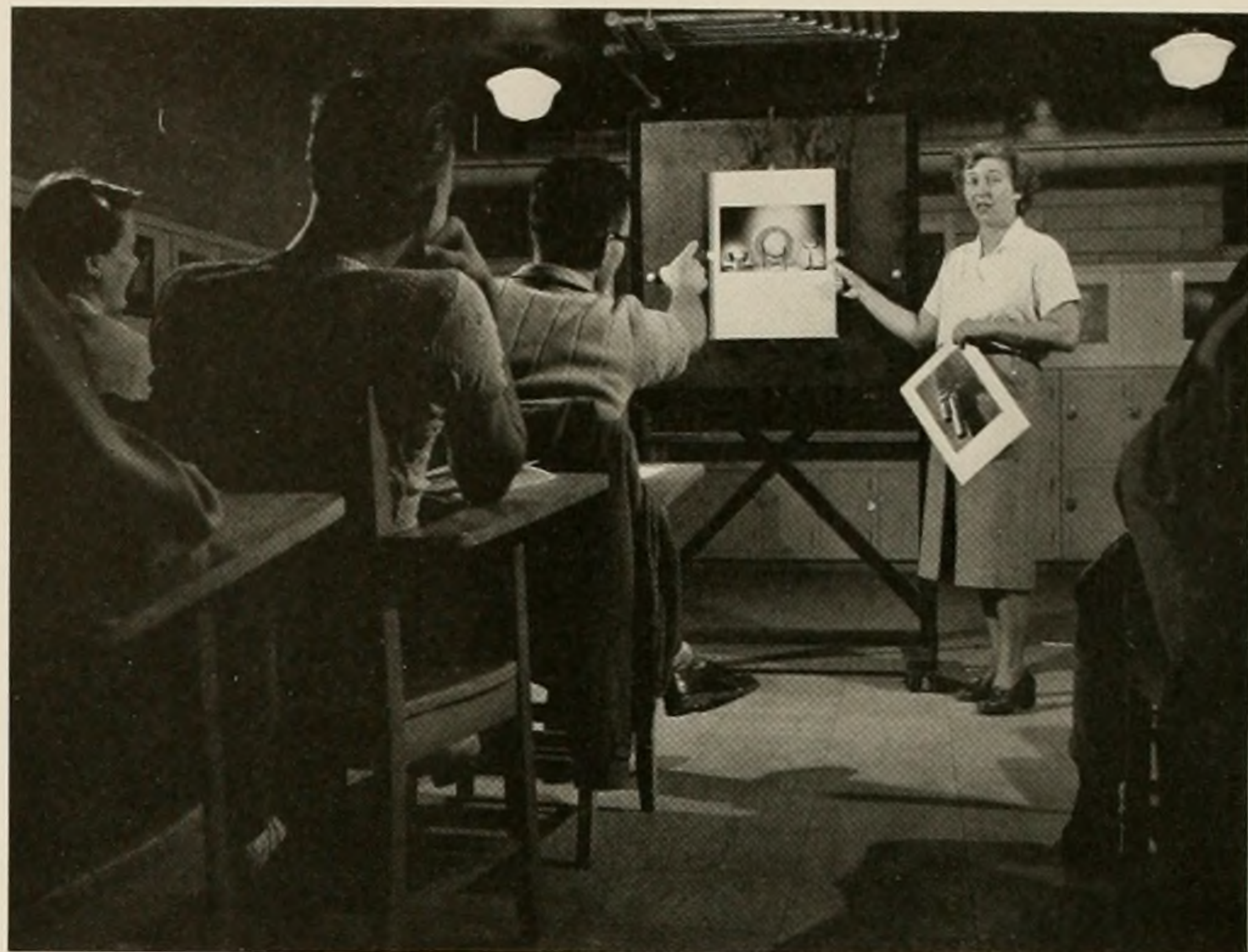
Seated: Donna Kahn, vice president and treasurer; Jack Randall, Elizabeth J. Kidd, president; Victoria Francis, Norma Naylor. Standing: Louis Spiegel, Charles Husson, Don Hutslar, Kay Layden, secretary; Robert Marsden, Robert Schesventer, Agnes Thornton, Tom J. Smith. Advisor is Christopher Lane.



Photographers taking pictures of anything and everything are a common sight at OU. The photography department is a recognized part of the university. In fact, OU is one of three schools in the United States to give a degree to a student who has a major in photography. Advanced work in portraiture, color, and commercial photography turns the amateur "shutter-bug" into an accomplished professional. Top men in the field are often brought to the campus to present lectures and conduct clinics.

The Camera Club is open to all interested students, its purpose being to promote interest in photography as a constructive hobby, a creative art, and a worthwhile occupation. The group sponsors outings in the fall and spring.

Directing the club are Lloyd White, president; Keichi Nakamoto, vice president; Isabel McTavish, treasurer; and Jeanne Kraushaar, secretary.



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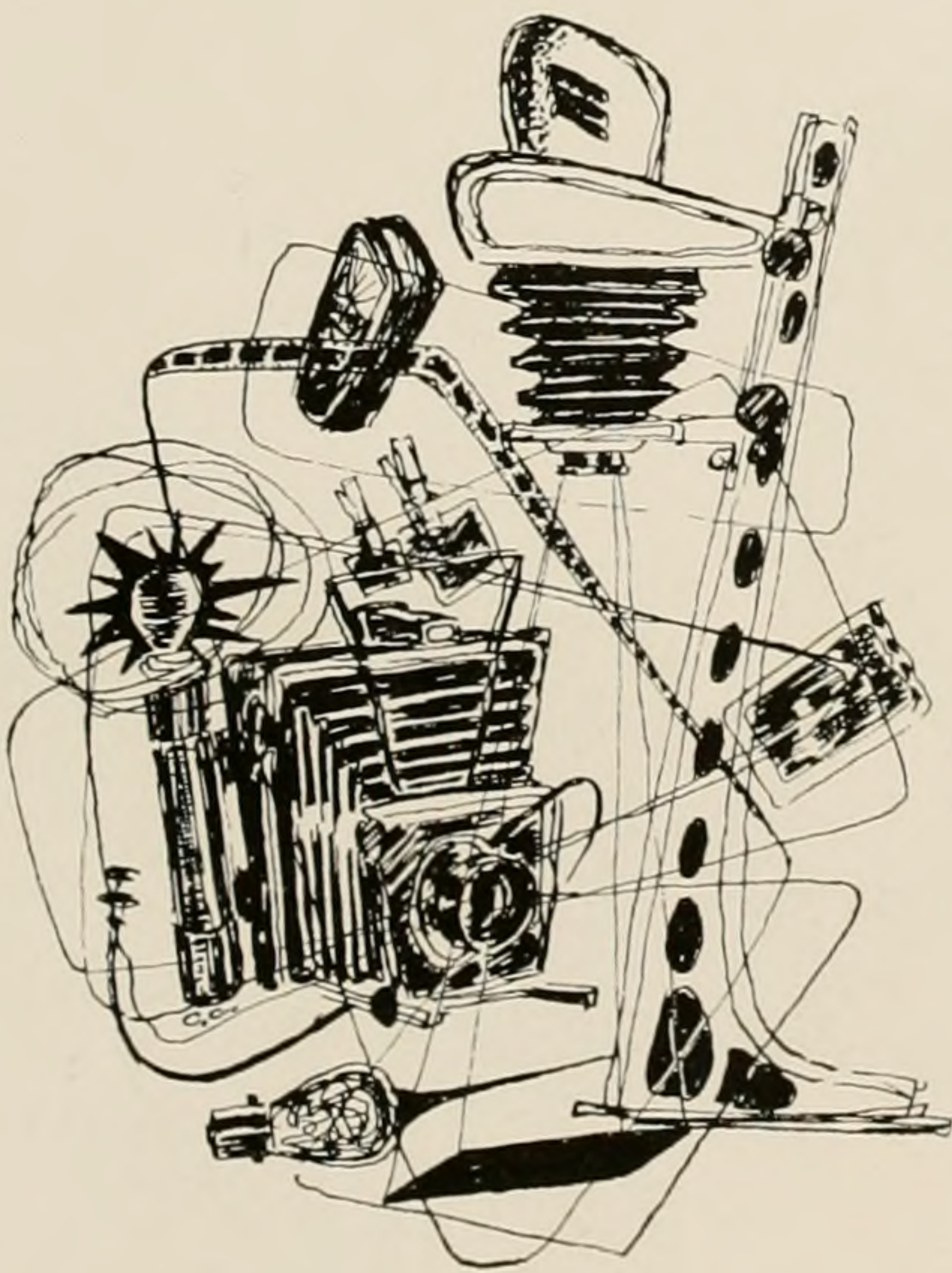


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KAPPA ALPHA MU

A banquet, a trip to Washington, and a round table discussion with nationally known editors highlighted Kappa Alpha Mu's fifth year on this campus. In February **Graflex Magazine's** Robin Garland spoke at its dinner for photo-journalism students. Easter found the group traveling to Washington to visit the photo department of the United States Navy and other points of interest in the capitol.

KAM, a photo-journalism honorary, co-sponsored the visit of former **Life** editor, Wilson Hicks, and John Whiting, editor of the **Flower Garden**. These men conducted a workshop program for photo and journalism students. Officers this year are Jim Deaver, Elaine Dressen, Jean Kraushaar, and Dana Vibberts.





ORCHESIS

First Row: Sue Watson, Betty Vaught, Marilyn Johnson, Sallie Foraker. Second Row: Nancy Campbell, Sandra Howard, Myrna Cohen, Frieda Buer, Myrna Kursh, Nan Childs. Third Row: Suzie Seigfred, Mary Ann Clark, Karen Erdmann, Mary Joyce, advisor; Alice Sutkaitis, Elaine Mesec, Joyce Furrey, Jane Hutchinson.

Orchesis sometimes has problems that present amusing moments and hectic backstage pictures. At present the organization is trying to build up its costume department. Until they reach their goal, different girls often have to wear the same costumes for consecutive dances during performances. The situation gets nearly critical when three dances are to be performed in ten minutes with about 20 seconds between each one for a change. Only the humor in the predicament saves the day.

Then there was the time when they had to take a costume made for a primitive dance and re-style it for a blues number. Never before would they have believed "High Andes" could be changed to "Slaughter On Tenth Avenue." In spite of the pitfalls, Orchesis made a tour of two high schools and two colleges in Southeastern Ohio, appeared in many campus shows, and gave a spring concert. Officers are Myrna Cohen, Sue Watson, Elaine Mesec, Joyce Furrey, and Nancy Campbell.



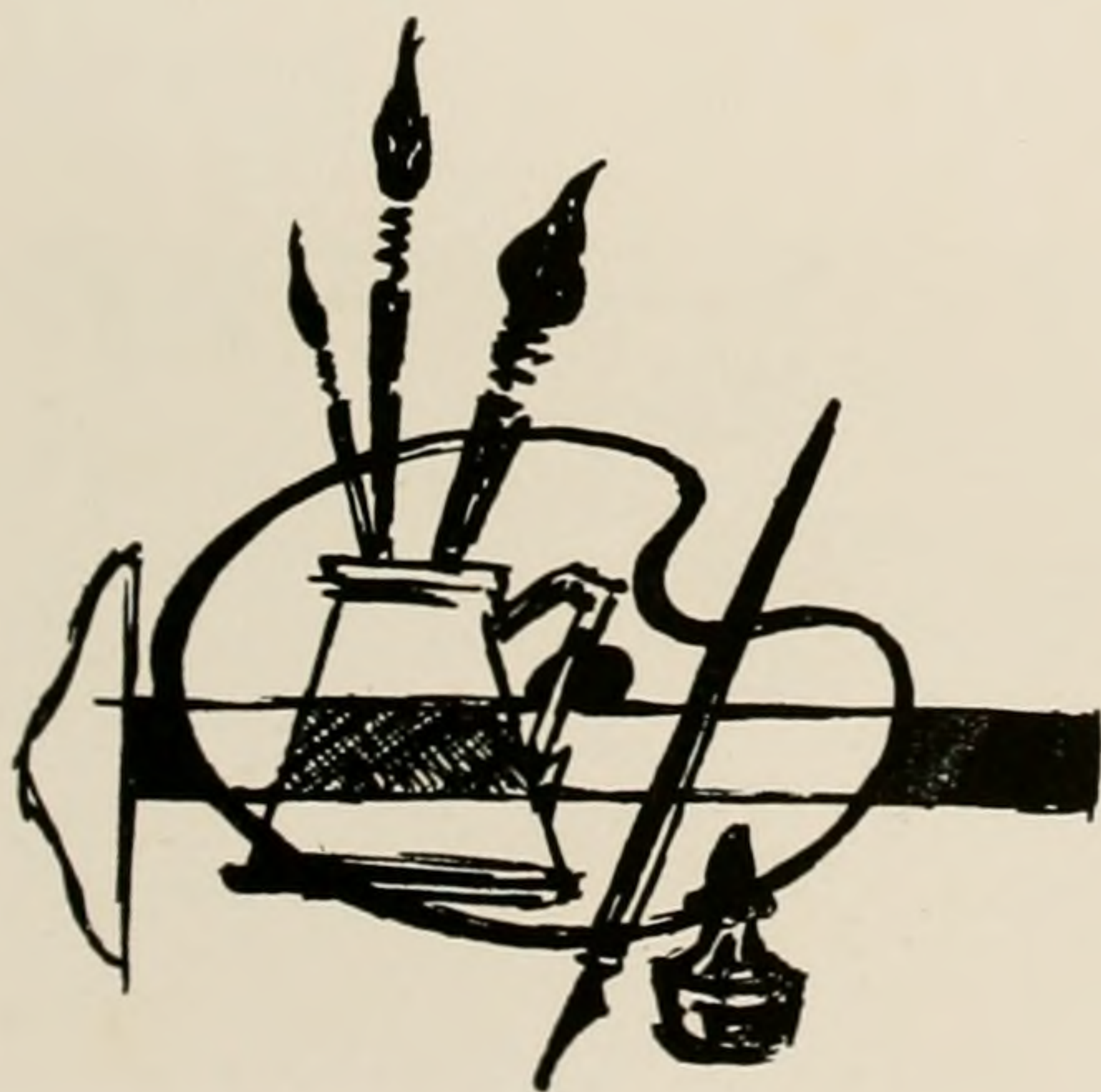
It tells story or feeling.





First Row: Mary Tolles, Jean Sheppard, Sally Richards. Second Row: Elmer Cravens, Mary Athearn, Professor William H. Olpp, advisor; Jack Greenwald, Betty McBane, Joan Nierman. Third Row: Richard Kasper, Chuck Carpenter, Jan Tullis, Pat Kurtz, Sally Hallof, Jan Weeks, Virginia Huerkamp, Greta Greenwood, Sam Nass, advisor.

DELTA PHI DELTA



Delta Phi Delta's annual art exhibit is a big attraction to both students and citizens of Athens. Mothers may benefit from it, also, for it is held in the library during Mothers' Weekend.

And the group holds a special award in store for two persons who, as Miss Work might describe it, "have arrived."

Special recognition is given to the most outstanding freshman and senior in the field of art.

Guiding the strokes of all were Jean Sheppard, president; Mary Athearn, vice-president; Betty McBane, corresponding secretary; Joan Nierman, recording secretary, and Sally Richards, treasurer.



The International Club this year played a prominent part in the events of the United Nations week. During the Week, the United Church Women of Athens gave their annual International Dinner for the group. Dr. Walter Kotchnig, state department official who served with both UN and UNESCO, addressed the assembly.

The Club concluded the Week with a Tambola, a combination all-campus dance and Mardi Gras. Students from various parts of the world performed their native dances.

Working toward closer association of students from abroad and American students, the Club held a series of meetings where the emphasis was on educational entertainment. These included a Christmas Party, the annual Exhibition and a spring picnic.

Officers are: P. Clarence Parker, Jr., Bernard P. LeBeau, and Esperanza Garcia.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB



GERMAN CLUB



First Row: Belinda Harding, Jane Rebmann, Nancy Finnegan, Sonia Nylén, Hedwig Henss, Dr. P. G. Krauss, advisor; Dr. J. A. Hess, advisor; Charles Green, Betty Lou Schiller, Joyce Kast, Carole Sherman, Virginia Sweet, Ruth Ellen Sands. Second Row: Jim Ratcliff, Robert Wenger, Joseph Paternost, Leonard Hitchin, Charles Serpan, Don Williams, Herbert Eglie, Eric Johnen, Ralph Cater, Adam Bors, George Brehmer, Richard Maxwell, Robert Bass, George B. Reddin, Jr., Ivan Boh, Harry Branch, Robert E. Karaffa, Arnold H. Rotner.

Had it not been for the superior foresight of the good Lord to create for this plenteous earth the German Race, there would be no German Club. However, he did, and there was, so it is. At informal tavern meetings drinking songs and yodels are sung by both frauleins and fuhrers in the animated styles of the old masters of the crockery steins. As you can see, the meetings for this group are a pleasure, rather than a chore as they study the linguistic and cultural qualities of their ancient forefathers.

First Row: Barbara Semat, Mary Sue LaFollette, Joseph Eachus, Dottie Brandeberry, Margaret Felsing, Ann Mumma, advisor; Nancy Jones, T. C. McCracken, Marilyn Bowers, Jane Norris, Lois Hey, Adrienne Sharp. Second Row: Irma Husmann, Janet Maxton, Mona Tryon, Doris Platt, Jo Miday, Lou Helser, June Wetherell, Harriett Sapp, Elaine Lee, Joan Runyeon, Judy Brown, Ruth Bryan, Ida Claire Herbst, Shirley Axe, Nancy Hedges, Kay Woolfitt, Ann Knappenberger, Betty Myers.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Founded on this campus in 1923 by Dr. T. C. McCracken, Kappa Delta Pi had the distinction of having for its founder and advisor the national president. He served in this capacity 23 years. Keeping in mind its purpose, to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards among educators, Omega chapter has almost completed a scholarship fund from which an annual award of \$300 is given for graduate study. Leading the meetings are President Nancy Jones, and Marilyn Bowers, Dottie Brandeberry, Jane Norris, and Margaret Felsing.





First Row: Bob Gaebler, Nick Gabriel, Charles Turpin, Jim Dilley, Glenn Waggy, Dave Cowan, Elmer Cravens, Clyde Zarkos, Jack Piotrowsky, Ed Canfield. Second Row: Donald Tanner, John Barnes, George Bienstadt, Gordon Johnson, Fred Stehr, William Eville, Robert Wendt, August Strachovsky, David Long, Ned Winter, Bob Richards, Sherman Robinson, Bob Wenger, Ken Riley, Allen Baker, Ed Seabold, Lou Goldring.

Every year MIA-ers from Ohio State, Marshall, and OU meet at Lake Hope for a big picnic. A special feature of the outing is the softball tournament between Marshall and OU. OU men hate to admit it, but Marshall seems to be a little better on the base pads than they, Marshall being the perennial winner.

This group is designed to provide a social and cultural background as a complement of college education for independent men.

Every student at some time or another enjoys MIA movies at Memorial Auditorium on Wednesdays and weekends for 20 cents. Proceeds are given to the Student General Fund, and the building and scholarship funds. Annual activities include a Sweetheart Dance and the Cinderella Ball. In October they were host to the six-state East Regional Independent Social Association. During Spring vacation they sent delegates to the national convention at Cornell University.

MIA



Officers: Glenn Waggy, president; William Eville, Dave Cowan, treasurer; Elmer Cravens, secretary; Jim Dilley, vice-president. Second Row: Nick Gabriel, Clyde Zarkos, Fred Stehr, Charles Turpin, Ned Winter, Bob Gaebler.

First Row: Laurel Fuelling, president; Patricia Kelly, advisor. Second Row: Jean Zerckel, vice-president; Janelle Adcock, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Isch, recording secretary; Helen Croutcher, treasurer.



Active on campus since its founding in 1945, the Women's Independent Association has done much to provide a social and recreational program, a low-cost organization, and a means of representation for unaffiliated women.

When the Eastern Regional Convention of the National Independent Student Association chose Ohio University as its site for meeting in October, WIA was hostess to schools from Maryland, Virginia, and Ohio.

The Student Center was the scene of the WIA-MIA Cinderella Ball, where the ballroom seemed to be turned into a fairyland for Queen Joan Sylvester. In the spring semester, their own queen reigned at the Sweetheart Ball.

WIA

First Row: Sonya Manly, Janelle Adcock, Laurel Fuelling, Patricia Kelly, Hazel Koehne, Carole Collins, Stella Paterno, Mary Barthelemy, Janet Boulis. Second Row: Betty Durivage, Ellie Rausch, Carole Dillon, Nancy Seabold, Marilyn Isch, Lynn Yurick, Jean Zerckel, Helen Croutcher, Carolyn Isch, Cora Layaou, June Swingle, Janet Collins, Judy Brandt.



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ALPHA PHI OMEGA

These men have become members of Alpha Phi Omega so that they could be of service to the student body and faculty, and to the community and nation.

Their ideals are the outgrowth and supplement to the beliefs that form the basis of Boy Scouting.

Leading the group throughout the year was President Dave Kamchi. Assisting him were Richard Harnar, Romon Scholtz, and Micky DeWit.



CHILDHOOD EDUCATION CLUB



First Row: Jean Ann Newland, Selma Schlote, Eleanor Satterfield, Ann Rowan, Sue Robeson, Babs Svoboda, Beth Abbott, Mary Louise Evans, Jane Remley, Shirley Axe. Second Row: Sally Day, Miriam Pestel, Mary Kathryn Wetherell, Shirley Ann Stocker, Pat Schneider, Donna Wagoner, Mary Ann Painter, Mary Ann Kinsella, Ann Yakshovich, Janet Maxton, Patricia Adams, Nancy Wilson. Third Row: June Kuhns, Fran Eggers, Marjene Kistler, Glenna Wooley, Barbara Harding, Maddie McDermott, Rieta Sagar, Marjorie Sisk, Gail Barton. Fourth Row: Fran Rogers, Doris McBride, Marilyn Denzer, Ruth Bryan, Jeanne Higby, Betty Myers, Marilyn Bowers, James Brannen.

The children were told to draw Christmas pictures. Many drew the Holy Family. One boy pictured a baby in a crib and standing nearby, a modern teen-ager, complete with sweater and bobby sox. The teacher was puzzled.

"Johnny, is this Mary?" she queried.

"Oh, no," he retorted, "Mary and Joseph went to the movies. That's the baby sitter."

Things like this are what put chuckles in the job that these Childhood Education Club members are planning to do. They are united to help further the interests of education, and their activities include services for children.

Officers: First Row: Nancy Wilson, treasurer; Rieta Sagar, president; Sue Robeson, social chairman; Jean Ann Newland, publications chairman. Second Row: Ruth Bryan, vice-president; Marilyn Bowers, secretary; Marilyn Denzer, publicity chairman.



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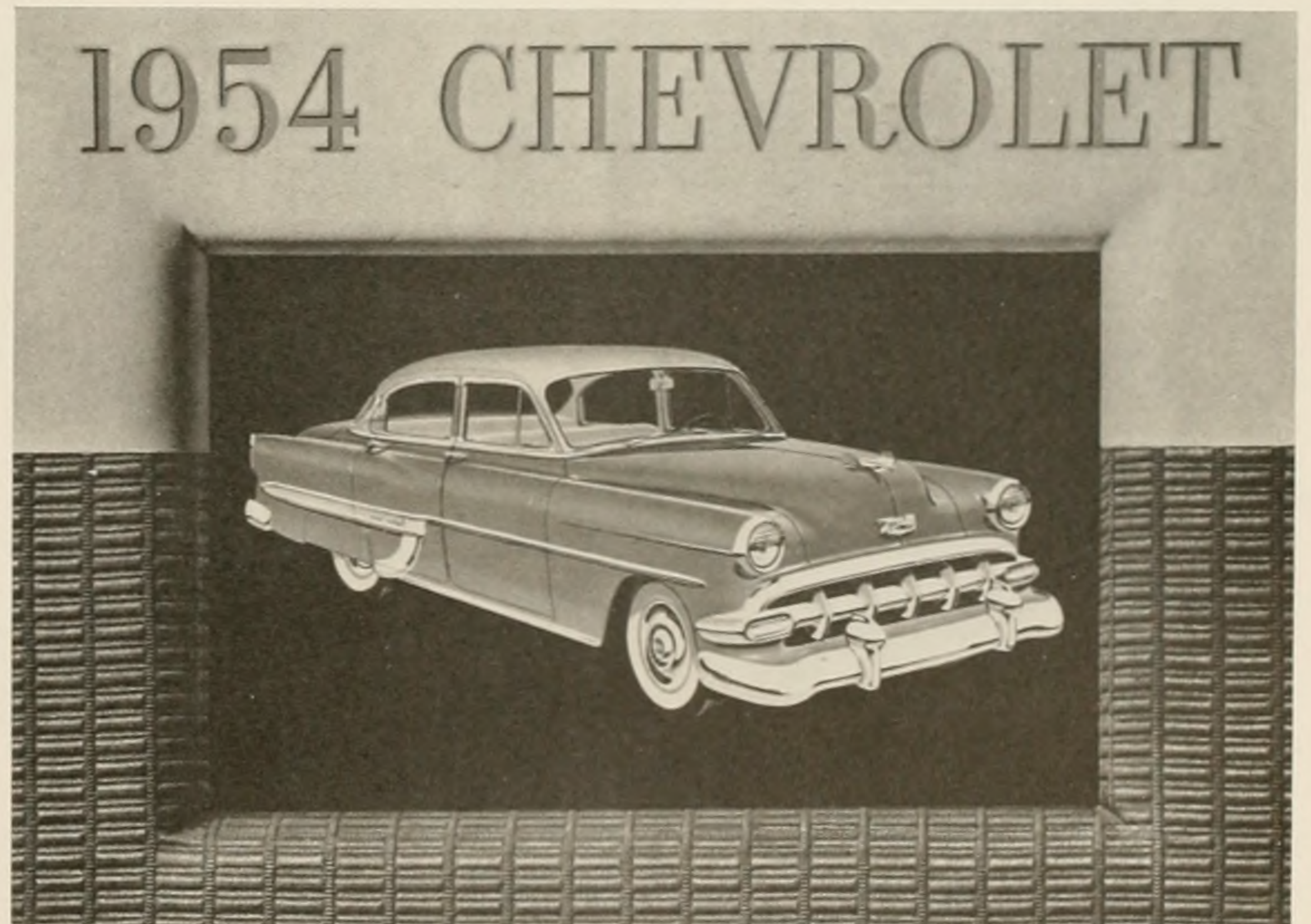
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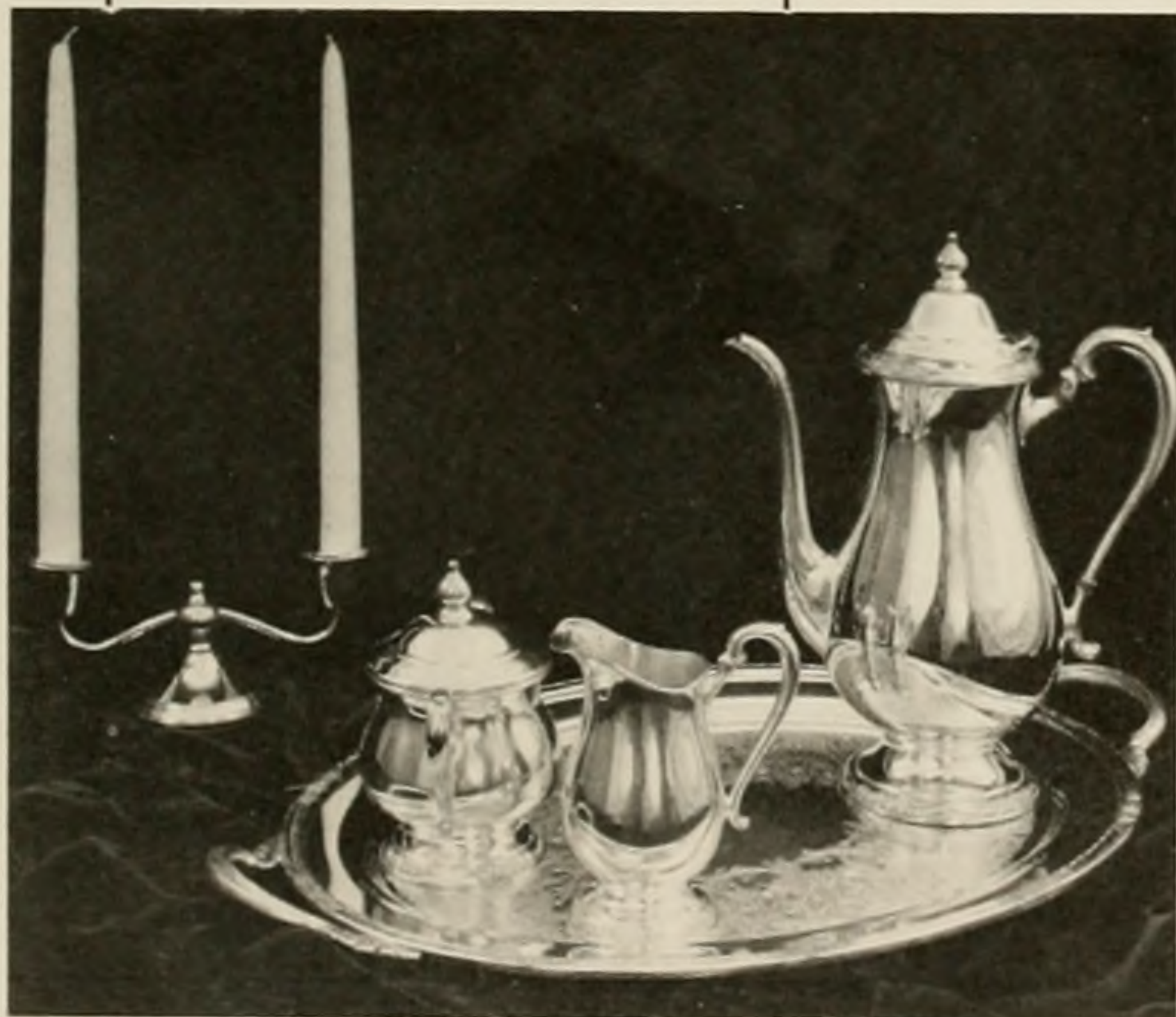
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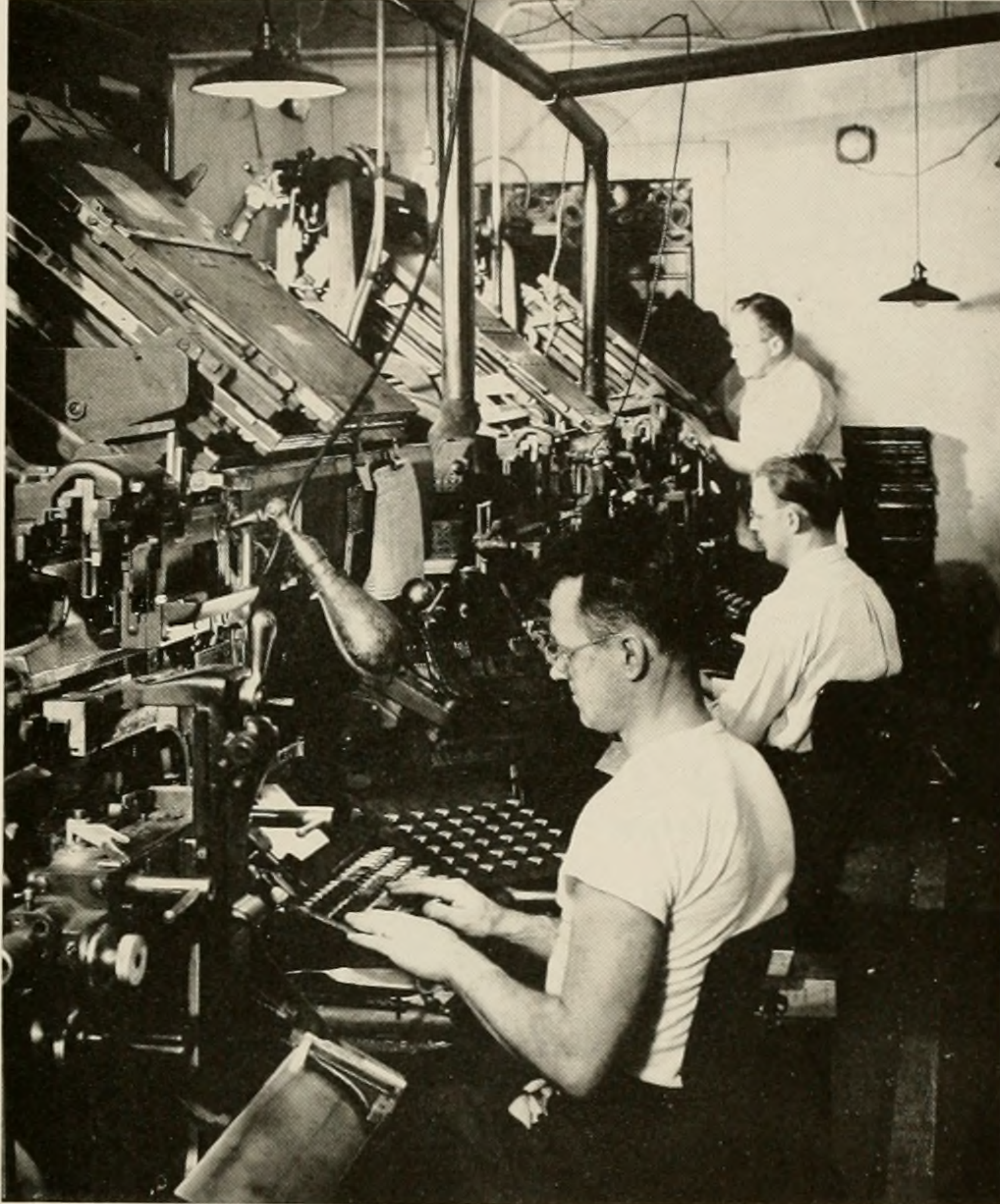
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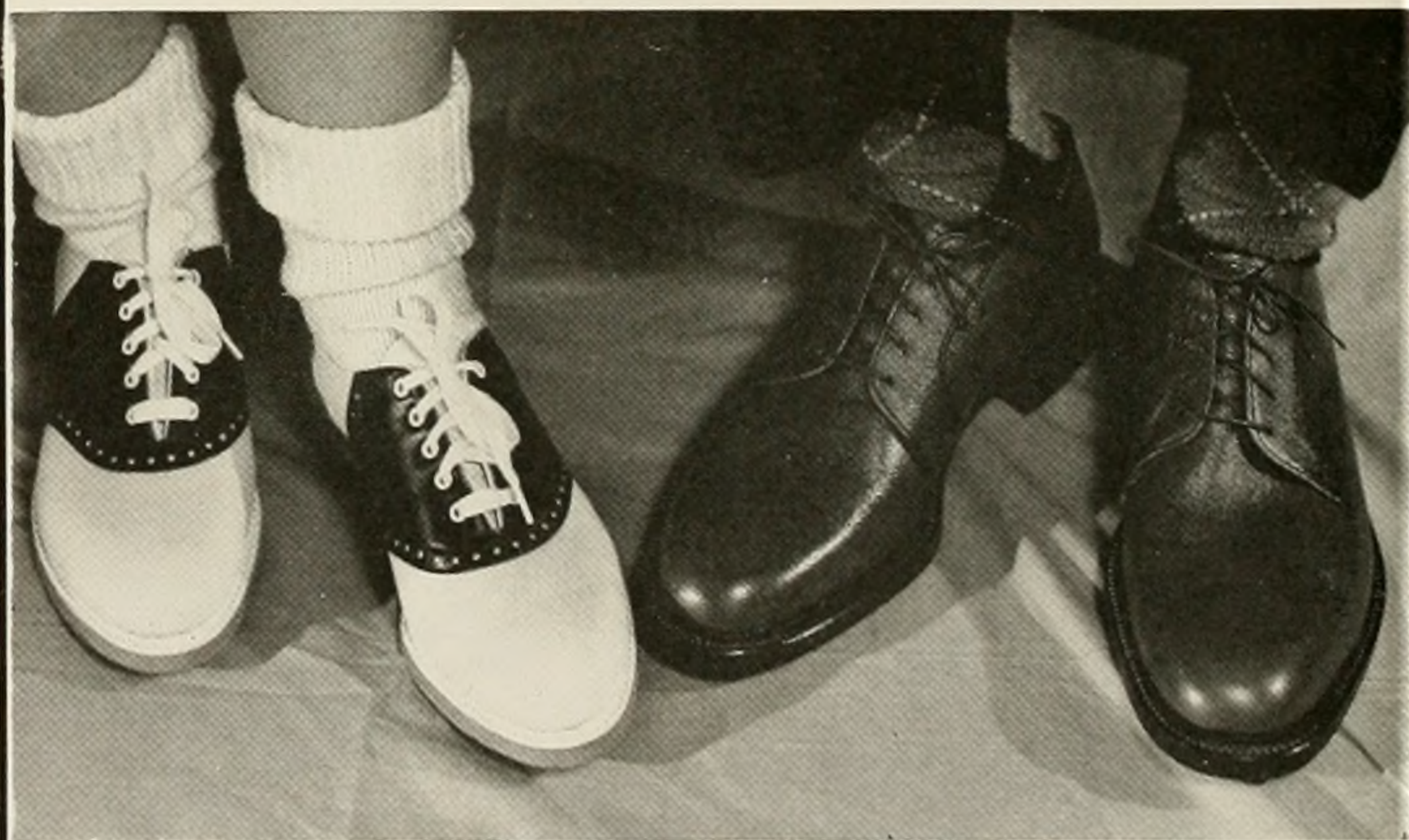
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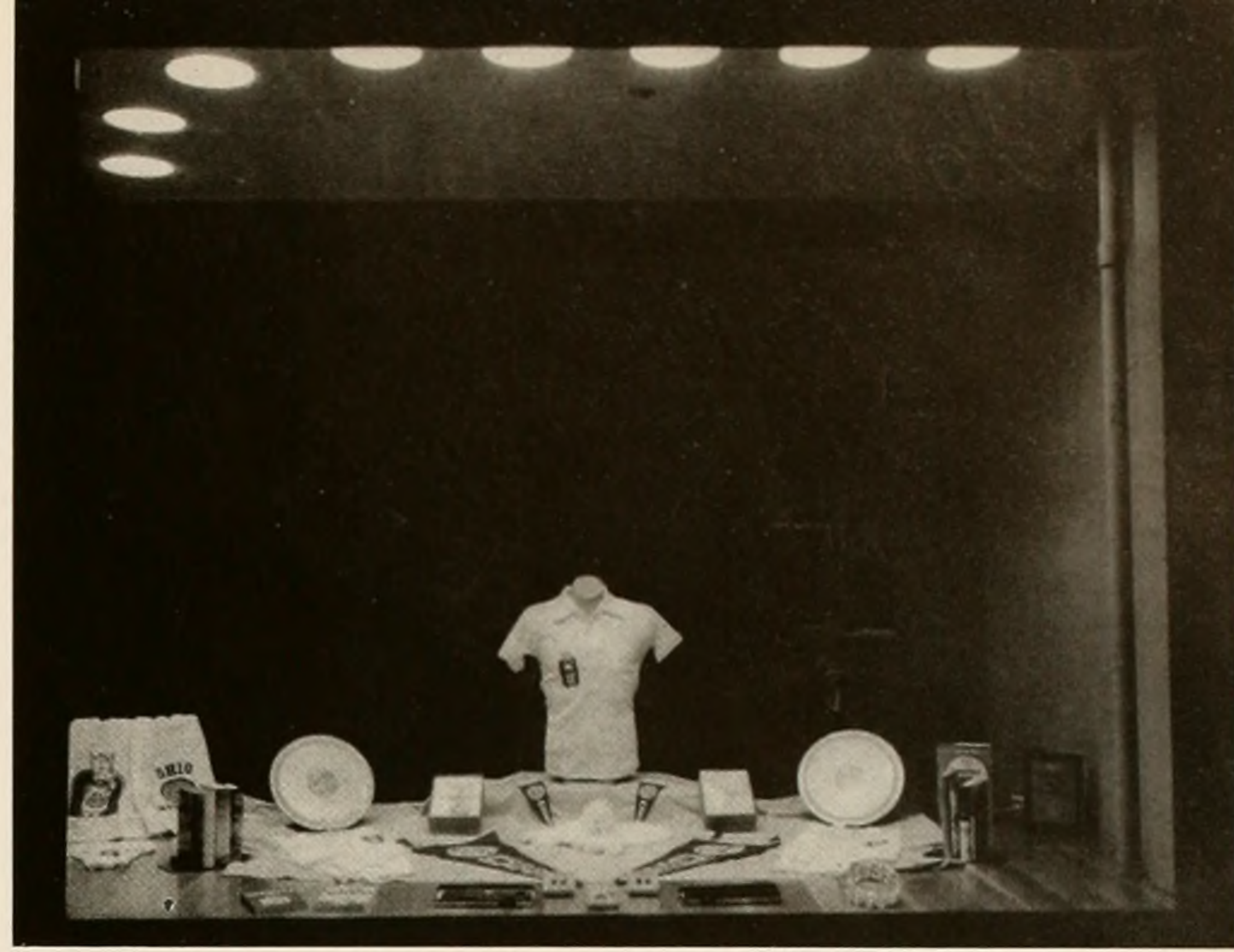
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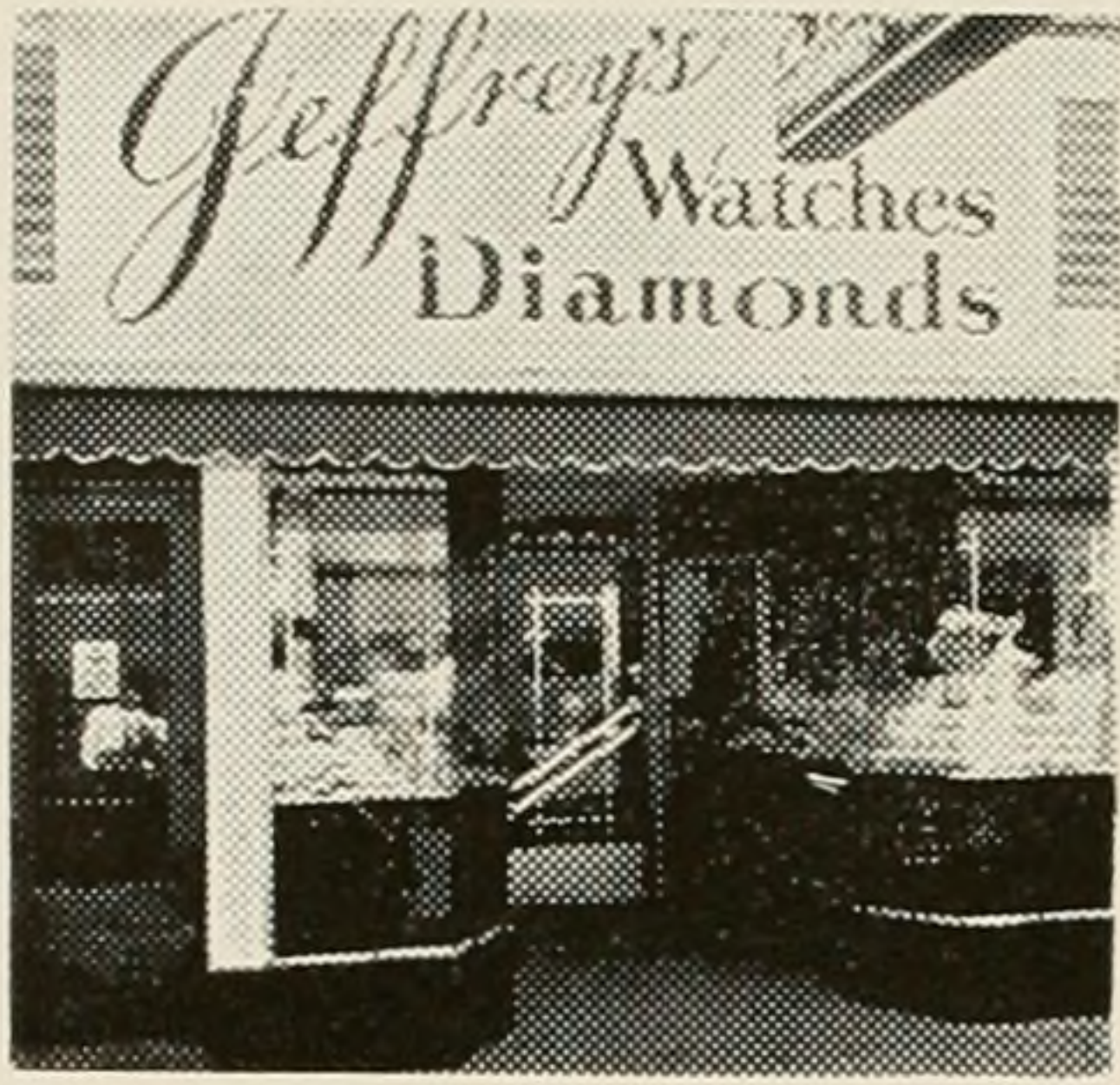
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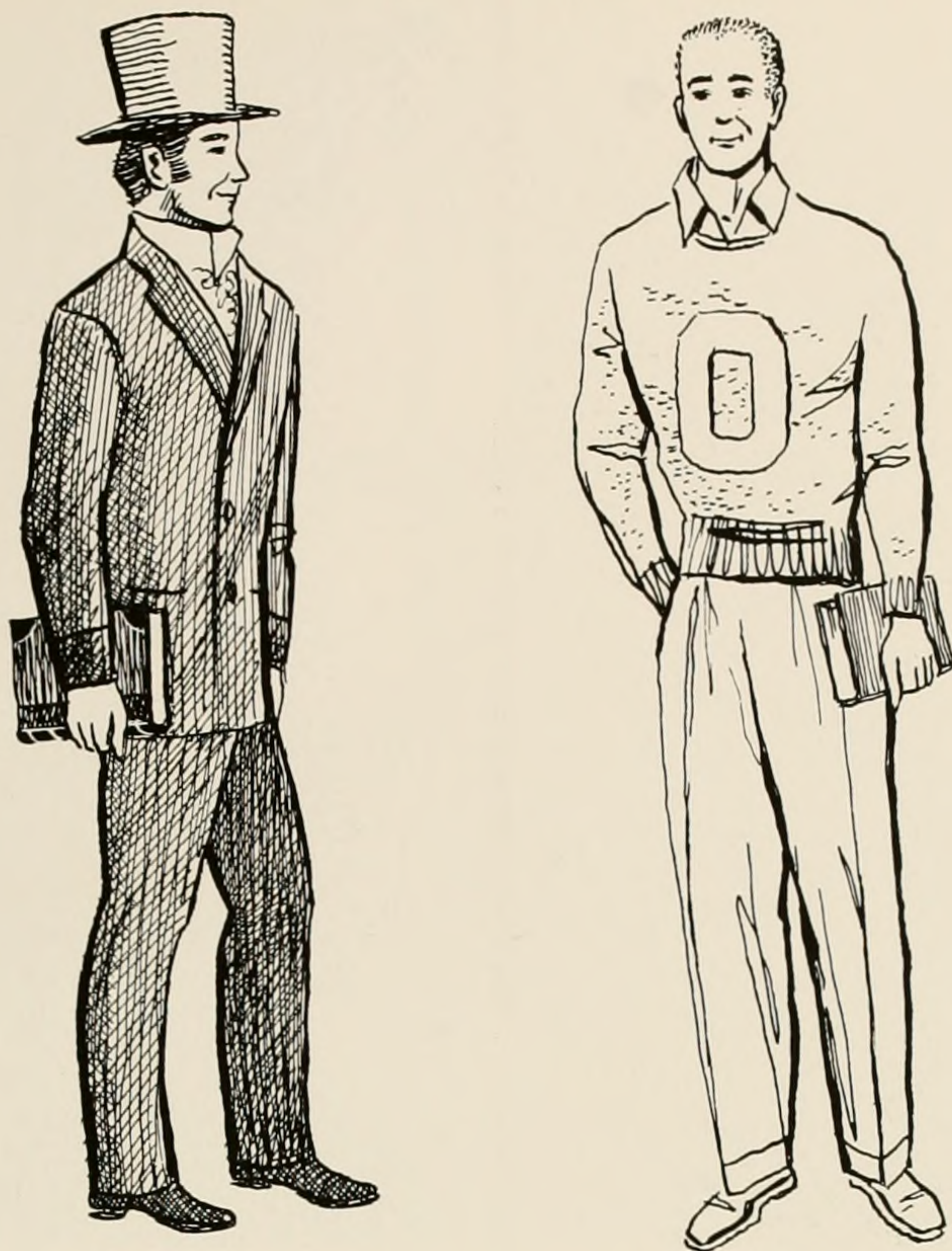
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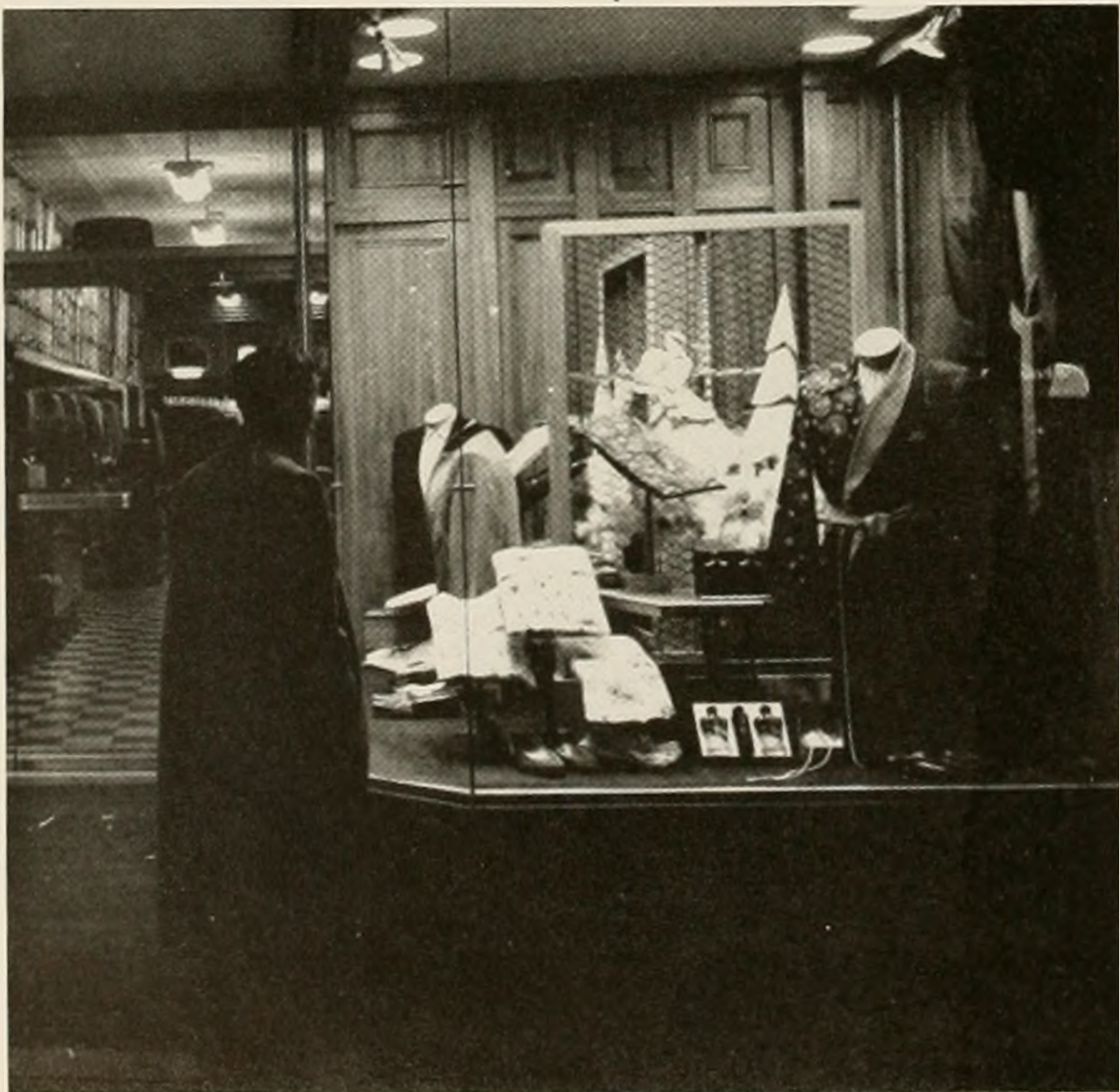
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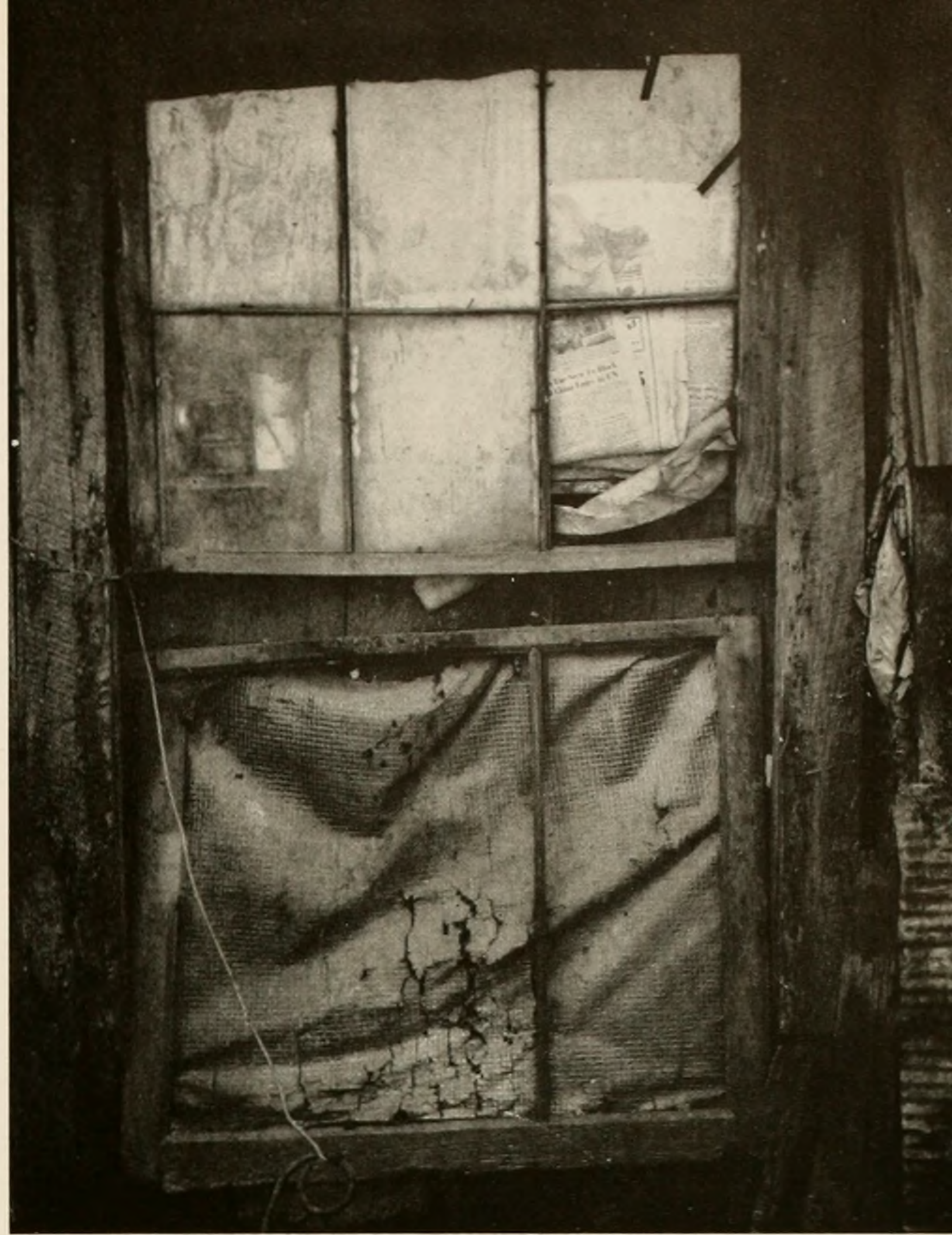
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