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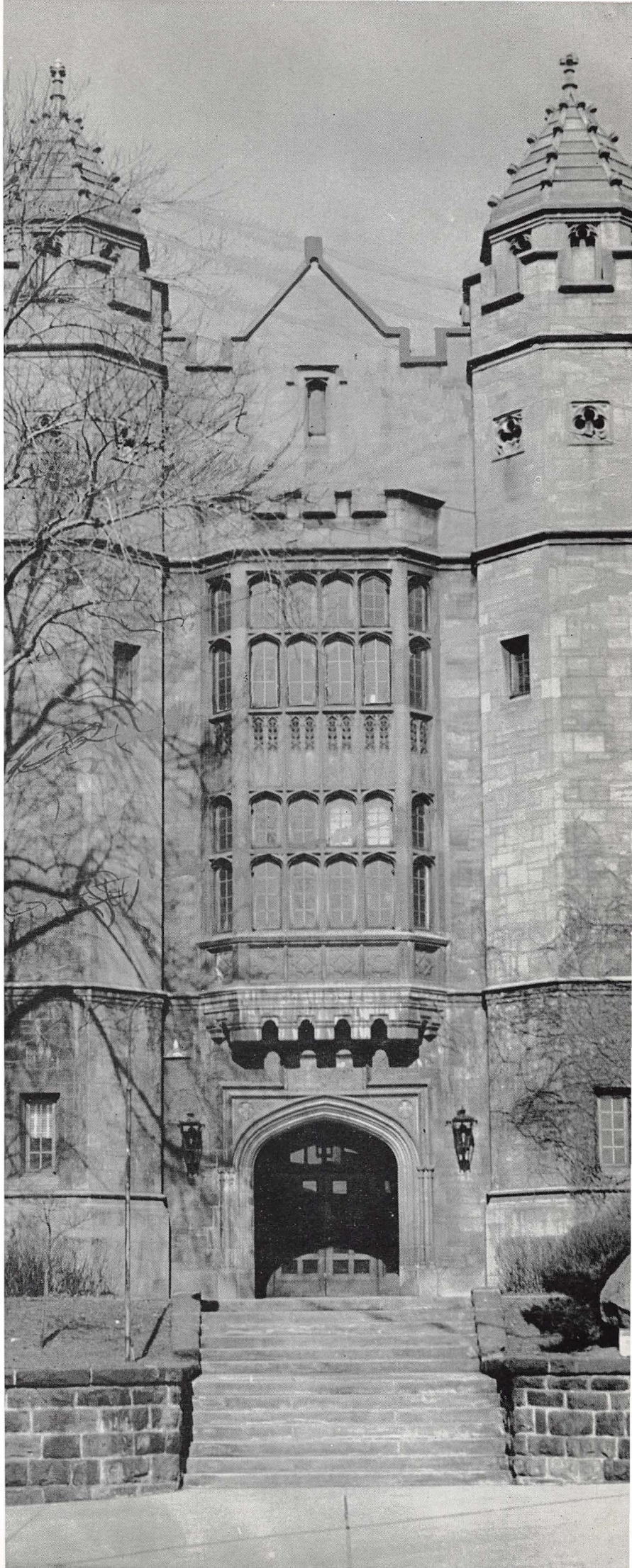
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how often do we, as students, ask ourselves what actually goes into the making of a college or a university? what are the foundations of its success, its moderate achievement or its occasional failure? an answer to the question should be sought and sought again, disregarding the mere opinions. such an answer is only to be had by thorough study of the institutions themselves, of their trials and errors, of their triumphs, and their vicissitudes.

the immense complexity of the present time has made this question a vital one. youngstown university is rapidly coming face to face with some of its most puzzling and herculean tasks, but will face them with preparedness and knowledge. educators realize that, with the great increase in birth rate since the war, the picture of adequate education is changing. the younger children are already converging upon the primary schools, flooding the present facilities; in a comparatively short time they will be at the doors of the colleges and universities. youngstown university, while crowded at the moment, is still in a fairly good state of equilibrium. her number of students, nine times that of the college with its first three classes complete, is still not beyond the limit of what the space will hold, what the faculty can conveniently teach.

a small university has its distinctive and needful place in the educational scheme, just as has the large university; the small one has its own teaching mission and in this individualistic mission, youngstown university has long since been recognized. her size is always relative, however, and the question is, how can she as she grows—and grow she must—perpetuate the established spirit of friendliness among the students, of generous individual interest from the faculty and administration? how is she to accommodate herself practically and materially to a new order?

in a sequel such as this a disputed stopping place could be at the end of an era, but eras do not perceptibly end; they fuse into something else, and no one knows, upon glancing back, that something fresh began in a certain place and that which was past lost itself in that which was to come. but after the thoughtful examination of a sufficient number of years, of new things tried and proved, of wrongs made and redressed, after seeing barriers broken and horizons opened, there comes a time for summary. there comes a time for assembling thoughts, for asking again the question with which this study came into being, 'what actually goes into the making of a college or university?' the answer is pertinent, for upon the understanding of it hangs the possible key to much of the future of education.

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accreditation

youngstown university is accredited by the north central association of colleges and secondary schools. women holding undergraduate degrees from it are eligible for membership in the american association of university women. it is accredited by the department of education of the state of ohio as a teacher training institution, and is on the approved list of the american medical association. william rayen school of engineering has the approval of the engineers' council for professional development for its day curriculums in electrical and mechanical engineering; dana school of music of youngstown university is a member of the national association of schools of music; and the school of law is accredited by the league of ohio law schools.

the youngstown university is a member of the american council on education, the association of american colleges, and the association of urban universities.

youngstown university grants the degrees of bachelor of arts, bachelor of engineering, bachelor of laws, bachelor of music, bachelor of science, bachelor of science in business administration, and bachelor of science in education.

the change in name from the youngstown college to the youngstown university became effective september 1, 1955.

historical sketch

youngstown university had its origin in a night school founded by the young men's christian association in 1888. work of a higher academic level was first offered in 1908, when the school of law was organized, and by 1920 the school was empowered to grant the degree of bachelor of laws. with the addition of other departments and courses, the college of arts and sciences was established in 1927, and in the following year the institution became youngstown college. in 1930 the degree of bachelor of arts was conferred for the first time.

in 1941 dana's musical institute, founded in 1869 in nearby warren, was moved to youngstown and became dana school of music of youngstown college. the engineering department became william rayen school of engineering in 1946, and in 1948 the business administration department became the school of business administration.

the entire control of and responsibility for the institution were transferred in 1944 from the trustees of young men's christian association to the members of the corporation of the youngstown college. in 1955 the name was changed, by action of the corporation members and the corporation was re-chartered as the youngstown university.

during its earlier years the school had a number of homes. starting in the old central y.m.c.a. building, it occupied various sites on wick avenue until in 1931 the present main building was completed and became the school's permanent headquarters. as the institution has grown, not only has new construction been necessary, but nearby properties have been acquired and their buildings converted to university use, so that today the campus extends through much of an area about three blocks wide, in the old residential section that has become a cultural center of the city. in 1952 and 1953, john tod hall and the adjoining library were completed and added to the permanent facilities of the university.



probably no one has watched the university's progress with greater pride and interest than the board of trustees of youngstown university.

under the able guidance of chairman of the board, wm. haig ramage, the standards of the university have been steadily raised. he and the other community leaders who comprise our board of trustees has worked energetically and enthusiastically to further the aims of the university in providing a broad, liberal, and cultural education.

we owe mr. ramage and his fellow associates our sincere appreciation.

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in memoriam



raymond i. falls

we pause in solemn tribute, and in memoriam sing his praise. here be an honored dead, in an earth warmed by a kindred spirit which flamed in a heart too young to die. this spirit glowed brilliantly, and the warmth blossomed out of a credo which denied hate and prejudice. to us, the living, this credo lights the path of hope—a hope that hates and prejudices will some day vanish from the hearts of all men . . . everywhere.

we pay solemn tribute to the memory of the late raymond l. falls. we believe that he possessed the essence of life—life that may be recaptured and remembered by all, and made more meaningful to all those associated with the institution.

up to the time of his death dean falls served as dean of the school of law of youngstown university. he was appointed to that position in june 1942. he received his b.a. degree from thiel college and ll.b. from western reserve university. in 1939 dean falls was appointed to the publications committee of the ohio state bar association and was made a trustee of the mahoning county bar association.

we have lost a great leader of education and a true friend.

dedication

this yearbook is dedicated to dr. howard jones, who for twenty-five years has directed the destiny of what is now youngstown university. when he first came to the institution, in july of 1931, it was housed in what is now the secretarial school, though it soon moved into the present main building. during his presidency the academic program has been expanded from that of a college

granting b.a. and ll.b. degrees to a c.s., b.s. in ed., b.e. and b.s. in b.a. degrees, while the enrollment increased from 500 to over 5000. though president jones is the first to insist on how many others have played a part in the development of the institution, it is evident that his has been the guiding hand in the history of youngstown university for the past twenty-five years.

president



dr. howard w. jones

dr. howard w. jones is observing his twenty-fifth year as president of youngstown university. through the years, he has shown firm, positive leadership with a decisive influence on the growth of the university. the school's expansion and its extensive programs are significant developments of the long and distinguished career of president jones.

as a man with varied interests, whose time and life, without thought of self, has been dedicated to his family, his profession, dr. jones is the epitome of the many abstract and elusive qualities that characterize youngstown university and makes her sons and daughters unique.

dr. jones was born in palmyra, ohio on september 27, 1895. he attended alliance high school and was graduated in 1914. he then entered hiram college and at the time of his graduation was presented the albert teachout prize for being the best all-round student in his class.

in 1917 dr. jones enlisted in the united states navy, the same year that the united states declared war on germany and her allies. he served overseas on a submarine chaser based in the english channel.

prior to the signing of the armistice in nov., 1918, he was appointed naval inspector at plymouth, england.

returns to hiram

returning to hiram, he was granted the bachelor of arts degree from the college in 1920.

dr. jones became connected with ymca work in cleveland 'y' preparatory school, where he was athletic coach and teacher from 1920-22.

on june 23, 1921 he married mabel lucile hurd, of southington, ohio, and they have two children, blanche carrol and marilyn lucile.

was principal

he was appointed principal of the cleveland school in 1922, and after eight years, went back to hiram college as assistant to the president, a position he held for three years.

president jones received his master of arts degree from

western reserve university in 1930.

when dr. jones came to youngstown college in july, 1931 it was to assume the title of director, a position comparable to that of president today. when that title was changed, dr. jones was officially named president on march 1, 1935, by the board of governors, as the board of trustees was then known.

brought football here

president jones was one of those instrumental in bringing football to youngstown college in 1938 and has regularly attended the athletic activities of the university since he first came to office.

award recipient

dr. jones has often been given awards for both his university activities and his civic work in the youngstown area.

he was named president of the ohio college association and allied societies at the 81st meeting of the organization. the year before that he had served as vice-president of the group.

in the summer of 1952 the president left for london to join the sherwood eddy seminar group for a six-week tour of Europe.

aided unit

some years ago, when the question of whether youngstown college would desire an rotc unit was first discussed, dr. jones was one of the first

to work to bring government appointment of a unit here.

he speaks each semester to the new rotc cadets, and has visited fort bliss, texas, each summer, while the corps was under the anti-aircraft artillery branch of the army. last summer, he went to fort bragg to see university cadets.

'who's who'

in addition to being listed in "who's who in america" and "who's who in education," dr. jones is a member of the youngstown club, the exchange club, the chamber of commerce, the american association of school's administrators.

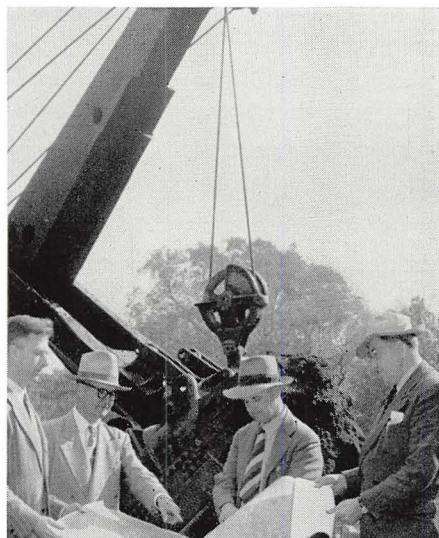
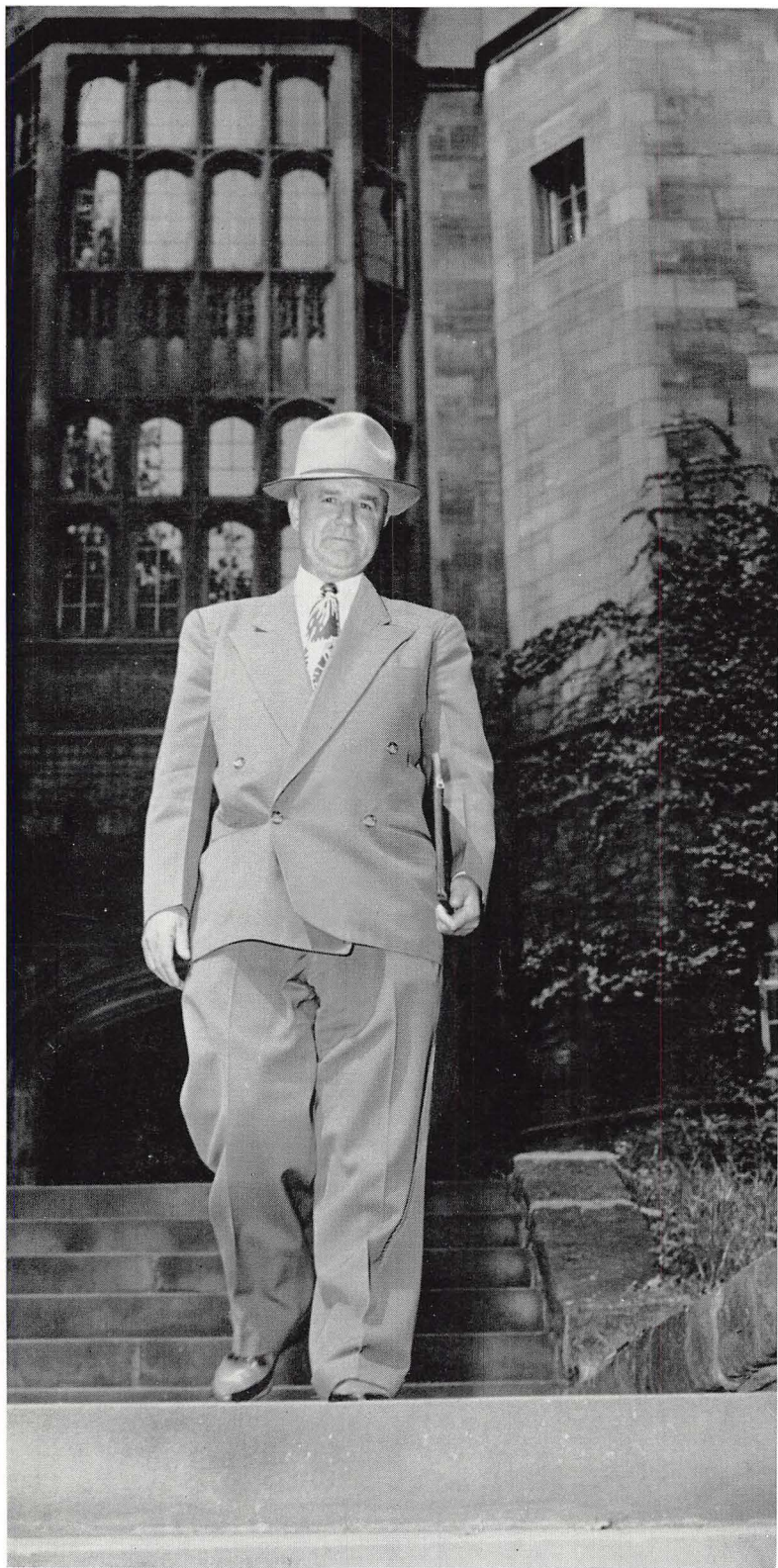
he is also a member of the ohio college president's association.

in the mahoning valley area, president jones serves as a trustee of the mahoning chapter of the american red cross, trustee of the youngstown public library and a member of the ancient accepted scottish rite of free masonry.

is board member

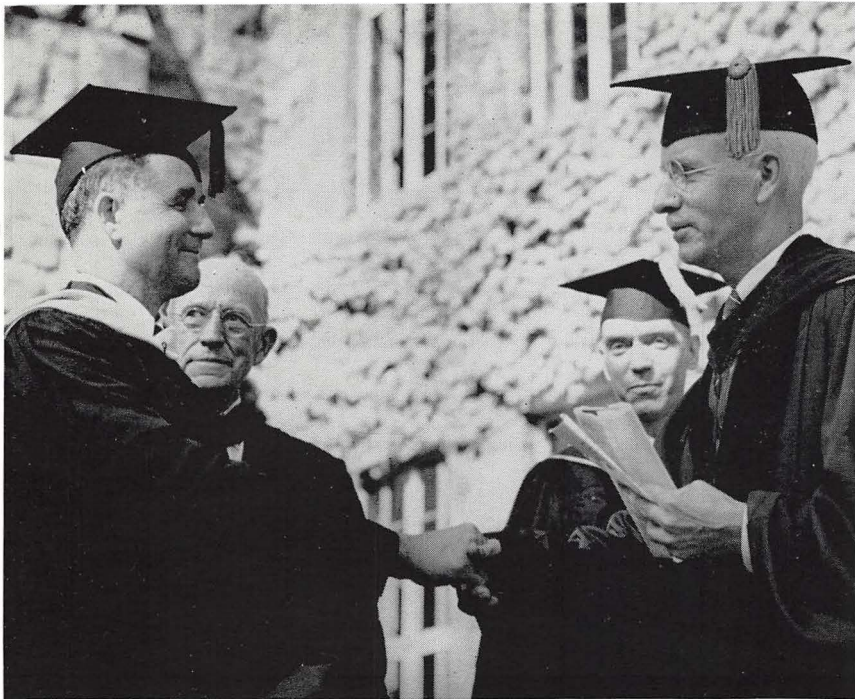
he is a member of the board of trustees of the family service society, and a member of the executive committee of the mahoning county division of the american cancer society.

in his capacity as first vice president, he serves with the medical service foundation of mahoning county and is a member of the board of the young men's christian association.

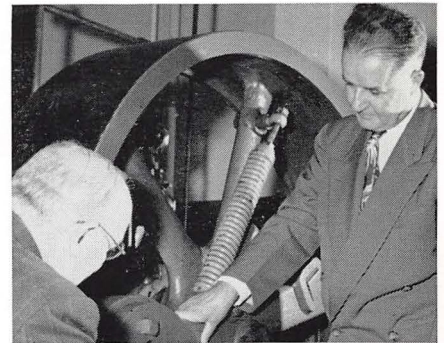


may, 1953, marked the dedication of youngstown university's million-dollar library. dr. jones was personally responsible for raising much of the amount needed before construction of the building could begin.

a familiar scene is dr. jones leaving the campus on one of his many fund raising visits. the school's expansion and its extensive programs were made possible through his many years of effort.



president jones received his first honorary degree on august 28, 1943, during commencement exercises held at westminster college.



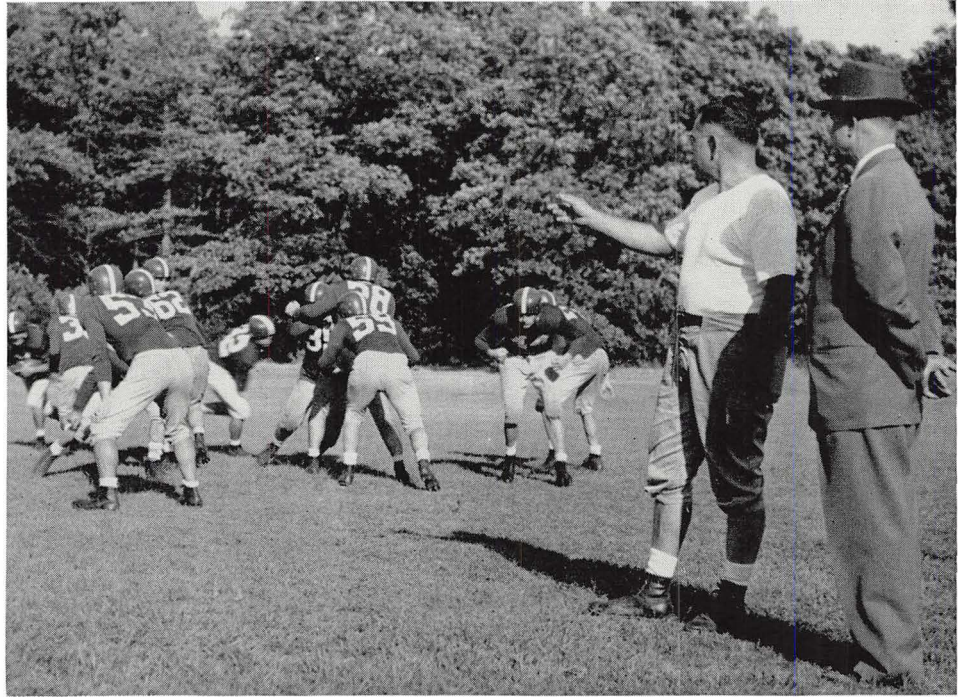
included in some of dr. jones' many activities are meetings with the president's student committee and a tour of various education departments.

the growth of youngstown university has occurred because a definite need has always existed for that growth. youngstown, as a city, offers great cultural interest. that is one of youngstown's main attributes. youngstown university, dr. jones has stressed, has always attempted to develop that cultural interest in the student body.

the growth of youngstown university is due to the "co-ordinated effort of a lot of persons who have had a vision of progress, and that vision is now being brought to fruition."

dr. jones and the administration, faced with many urgent and pressing problems, get together at a meeting.





the past 25 years of growth are marked by brilliant progress in the field of sports, which go hand in hand with academic progress.



undergraduates and alumni have known dr. jones not only as an administrator, but also as a teacher, advisor and friend. he has organized the president's student committee, a group composed of representative student leaders who advise him on student opinions and aid him during the many activities aimed at interesting high school seniors in attending youngstown university.

president jones has remarked that there are too many students enrolled now and he expresses regret that he cannot meet and know them all as he once could.



president jones takes time out for a little relaxation with faculty members, dr. reid and professor bunn.

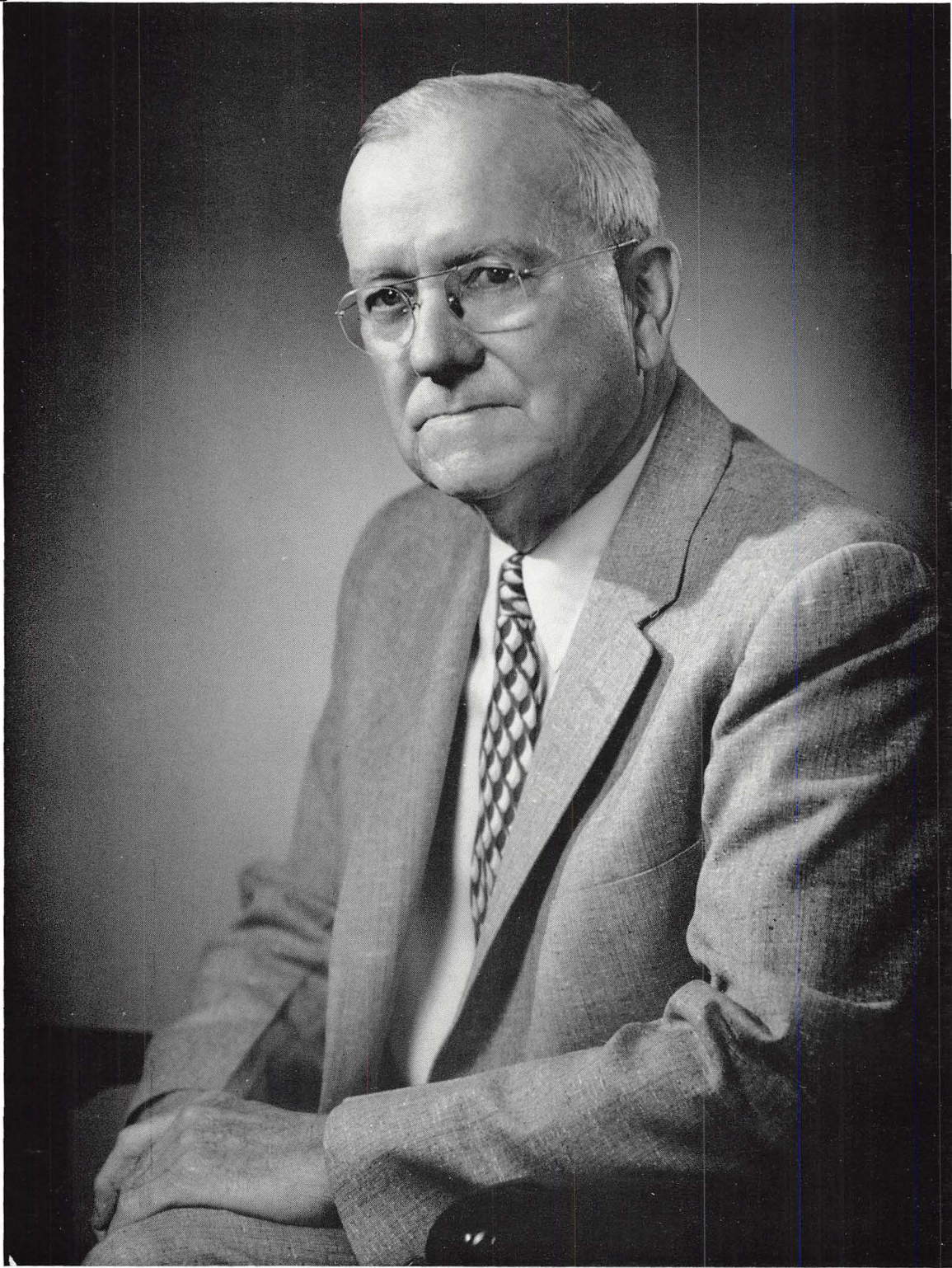
mrs. jones sees her husband off to another day at the university.



freshmen students chatting with president jones after enjoying his welcoming speech.



dean



dr. joseph e. smith

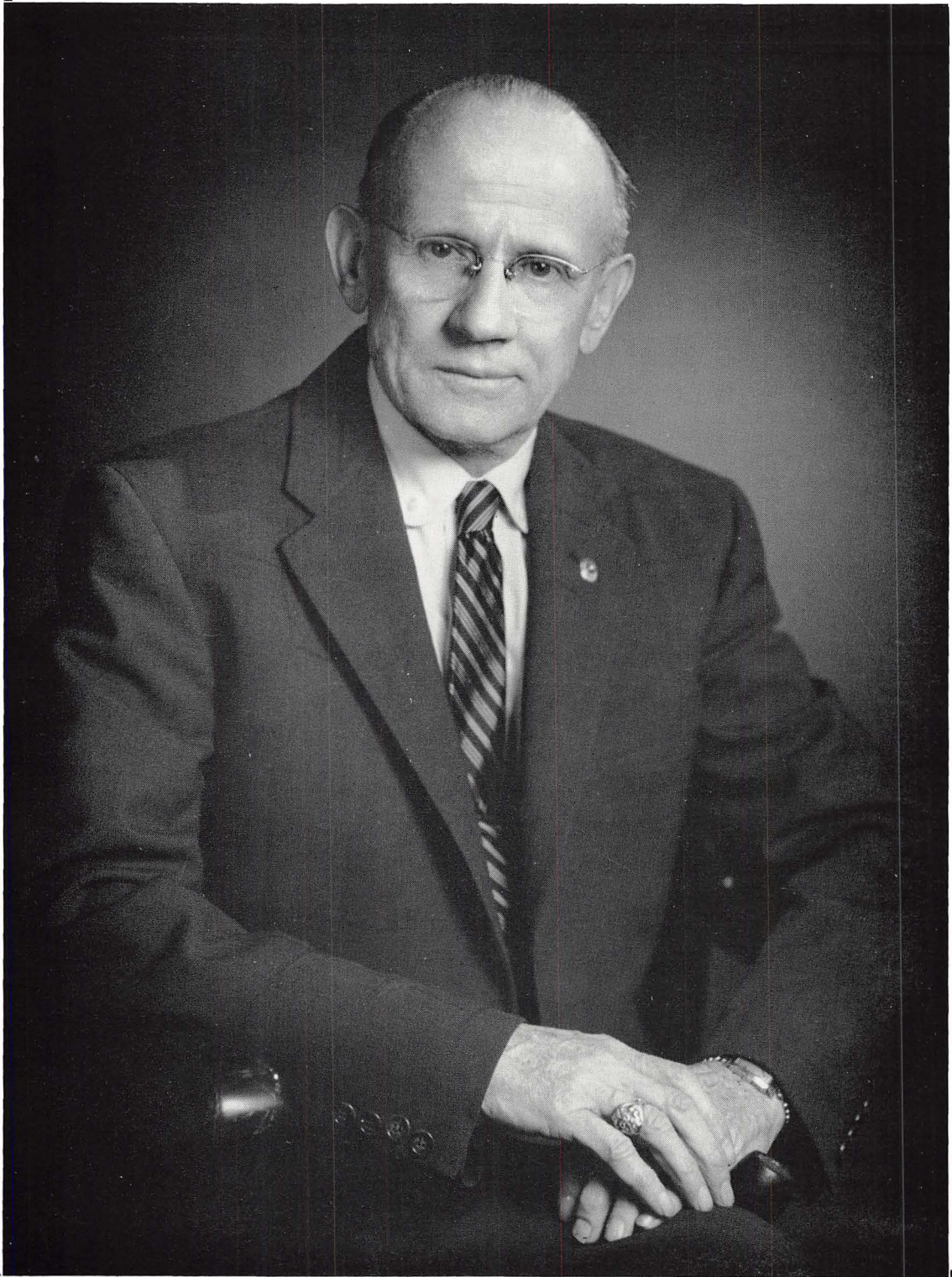
dean joseph e. smith

the dean of our university is an amiable and personable man with a position that greatly stresses the need for these characteristics. the job of dean is difficult and time consuming, and the friendly smile and sincere interest that our dean possesses at the end of a tedious day is a constant reminder of the quality of men that have cultivated our university.

dr. smith came to youngstown university in 1921. although teaching full-time at hiram college during the day, he served as part-time professor here in the evenings. in 1937 he became head of the social science department. he was appointed dean of men in 1939, and in 1949 became dean of the college of arts and sciences.

while a student at the university of nebraska, dean smith won a rhodes scholarship to oxford university in england. he received his b.a. degree from oxford, his a.m. from the university of nebraska, and his ph.d. from wallas college, london, england.

in 1940 dr. smith did extensive research in the field of labor for transcontinental research, inc., in new york city. during the war he was director of the war manpower commission in the youngstown area.



philip p. buchanan

registrar

registration at youngstown university is indebted to the able direction of philip p. buchanan, registrar. mr. buchanan was called to assume the duties of registrar of youngstown college in 1928, following his resignation as principal of struthers schools.

he has exercised a decisive influence on youngstown university during a time when wide demand for business skills has increased significantly the role of this phase of the university's administration. His work with the ohio state collegiate registrars association and the american association of collegiate registrars has kept him in constant contact with the numerous and extensive problems of registration.

undergraduates and alumni have known mr. buchanan not only as an administrator, but also as a teacher, advisor and friend.

dean of women



olive pope mc carty

olive pope mc carty was graduated from youngstown university with a b.s. in education degree. she received her master in education degree from boston university and has done additional graduate work at ohio state university.

dean mc carty's varied experience includes personnel work in business, industry, and u. s. marine corps, as well as high school teaching. before coming to youngstown university in 1925, she served as assistant dean of women at ohio wesleyan university.

during the past year, dean mc carty has been responsible for the university's program for student nurses and has cooperated with the youngstown hospital association in developing a fine educational program for the student nurses.

in addition to her counseling of women students and serving on several faculty and administration committees, dean mc carty has been doing a fine job of co-ordinating student activities. she has assumed the position of advisor to the pan-hellenic council and organized the association of women students.

although she is not an official advisor to the student council, dean mc carty has given part of her office for their use and much of her time listening to their problems.

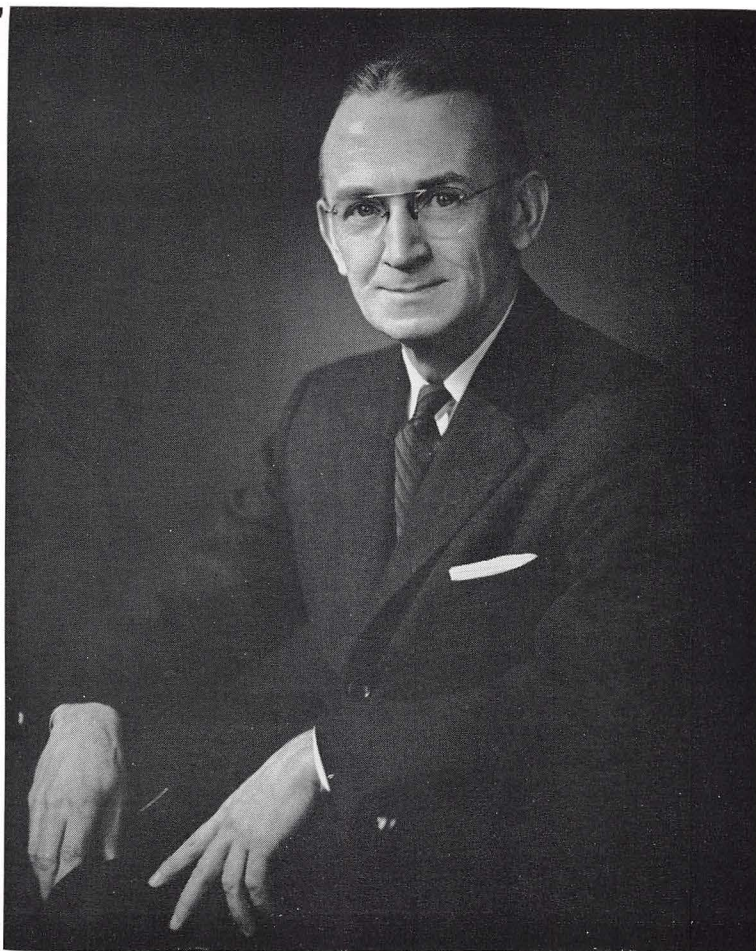
dean mc carty's efficient handling of her many duties is awakening the student body to the important position youngstown university is assuming in their lives and in the life of the community.

anyone who wants help, counseling, information, or who just wants to share some good news and a cup of tea is always welcome in room 210.

probably indicative of a new aggressive and alert spirit on the part of the school is the choice of john p. gillespie as the university's new dean of men. the task of supervising, necessitated by the manifold scholastic and extra — curricular activities, demands a leader of varied and unusual talents. educating students spiritually, mentally, and physically fulfills the philosophy which dean gillespie supports by his example. his executive ability makes possible the highly efficient functioning of our school system.

dean gillespie ranks high in the esteem and affection of all the students. many have felt the benefit of his warm presence, and his friendly manner invites confidence in his ability to solve any problem presented. dean's abundance of school spirit and enthusiasms have been in evidence to all.

thus, it is with great pleasure that we, the neon staff of 1957, join them in respectfully saluting one of youngstown's great teachers.



**dean
of
men**

john p. gillespie



business manager

p. calvin pickard

mr. p. calvin pickard has competently supervised the business and financial program of y.u. since 1936. as business manager his devotion to duty and business experience have been fundamental to the growth and advancement of the school. mr. pickard has an extensive teaching and vocational background in the business world, and acted as dean of the school of business administration during the war.

**assistant
business
manager**



william g. nelson

veterans counselor

mr. nelson came to y.u. november of 1946. previously he had been with the home builders research institute in washington, d. c. as chief accountant.

during the war he served with the 11th air borne division in new guinea, the philippines, and japan. as chief warrant officer he served as assistant and battalion adjutant and was awarded the bronze star medal for meritorious service. mr. nelson graduated from y.u. with an a.b. degree and has an m. litt. degree from the university of pittsburgh.

mr. alfred j. minotti director of the placement office came to the university september of 1956. mr. minotti's previous positions were as employment supervisor for the ohio state employment office and assistant buyer for the g. m. mckelvey co.

a graduate of miami university at oxford, ohio bs. in bus. administration.

mr. minotti and his staff maintain an accurate file containing over 275 major companies throughout the u. s. requesting a multitude of graduate and undergraduates for various jobs and positions.

during the past year mr. minotti arranged for 50 companies to have their representatives on campus to interview interested graduating seniors.

the office personnel under mr. minotti's guidance, successfully placed over 325 students in full time employment and over 575 students in part time employment; this accomplishment is remarkable when you consider that the "job seeking" student is only required to submit an application.

looking for extra pocket money, part time job, full time employment, or if you're a lucky graduate seeking a position, it will be beneficial to you to stop in the placement office which is open from 8 to 5 weekdays and let the "sharp office girls" take your application.



director of placement

alfred j. minotti

recorder



mary d. smith

mary e. smith, director of the records office, has been on the faculty of youngstown university since 1939. she received her bachelor of arts degree from hiram college and her master of arts in physical education at ohio state. mrs. smith's previous positions at youngstown university were assistant registrar and head of the health and physical education department.

under the able leadership of mrs. smith, the records office is quite capable of performing a competent and speedy job of grades and credit hours.



public relations

freda r. flint

miss freda flint, director of public relations at youngstown university, has been here for 39 years. she attended ohio wesleyan university and received her bachelor of arts degree from youngstown university. willing to lend a helping hand to all comers, miss flint interviews students and arranges tours of the campus for the many schools and organizations in the area.

historical facts, statistics, and general information regarding students, sports events, campus organizations, enrollment, alumni, and many other news events may be obtained from miss flint's office.

miss flint's efforts have brought forth the many accomplishments of the university and the students in the eye of the people of our community and surrounding area.

during the past several years a splendid and remarkable change has taken place in the university library. the "old timers" will remember the old library in the crowded, dark, uncomfortable fourth floor of the main building. today the students use the modern, million-dollar library.

in 1950, james w. pirie was appointed head librarian. he has exercised a decisive influence in that position and has since increased significantly the role of this important phase of the university's curriculum.

librarian pirie's studies took him to new york university, pratt institute, western reserve university, and harvard college, where he was associated with the library.

mr. pirie tells us "it is your library. feel free to come to me with your requests on the material that you need — to have a library that is oriented to the needs of the students is what is desired. your requests are a great help".

librarian



james w. pirie



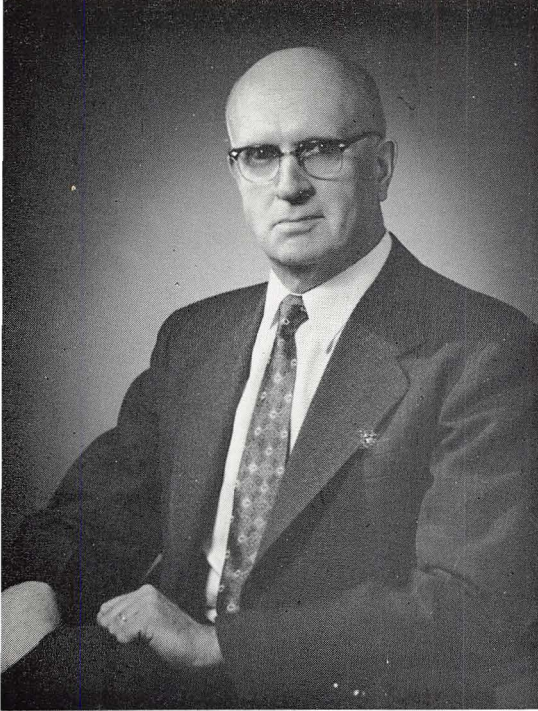
faculty

The shenango and mahoning valleys constitute a highly industrialized community of more than half a million people, including a large number of foreign birth or parentage. this community has need of educational opportunities for young men and women of college age, and also for other men and women who desire a college education. youngstown university attempts to meet their needs by offering them something for their personal development, something to enable them to fulfill their obligations of citizenship, and something for their practical work in life.

the university's program focuses upon the development of the individual student along the three-fold lines of moral and social integrity, intellectual and cultural interests, and occupational competency.

to achieve these ends, the university seeks to provide a broad, liberal, and cultural education characterized by habits of free inquiry, powers of exact observation, a love of truth, a taste for good reading, familiarity with the general content of the various fields of knowledge, rigorous discipline in some chosen field, and ability to express thoughts clearly and forcefully.

this program is aimed at enabling the student to develop a sound philosophy of life including an appreciation of those moral, religious, intellectual, and aesthetic values which make life satisfying: standards of rational conduct and discipline derived from an intelligent understanding of one's self in relation to others and coming from within rather than from external authority; and stability and integrity of character, arising from sound principles and a sustained religious faith, irrespective of church affiliation.



leonard t. richardson

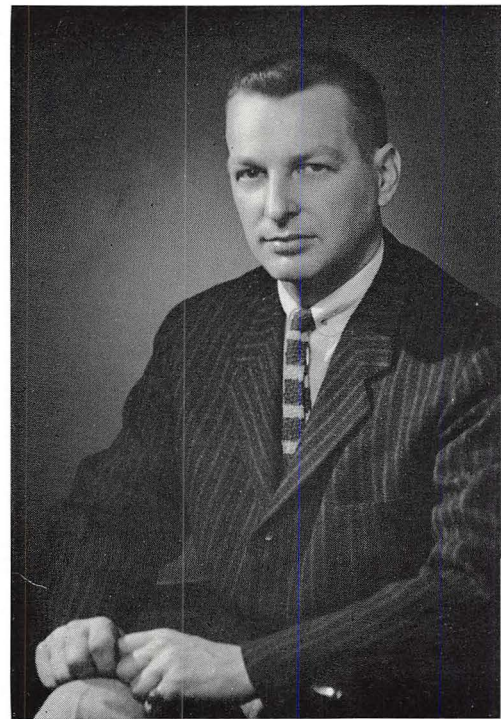
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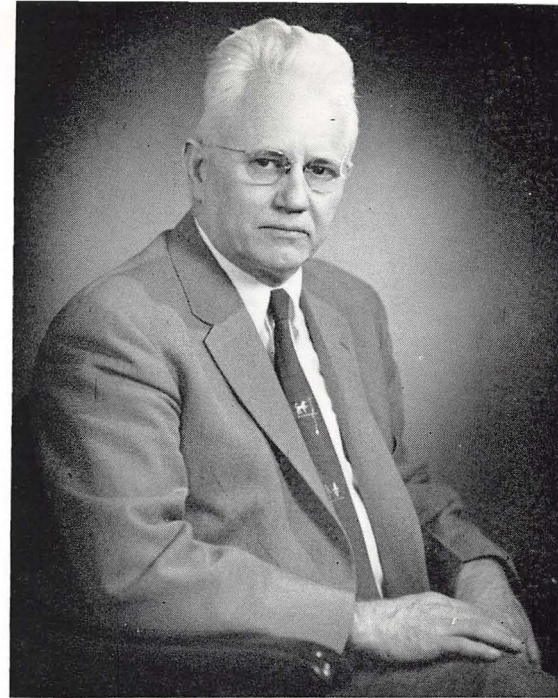
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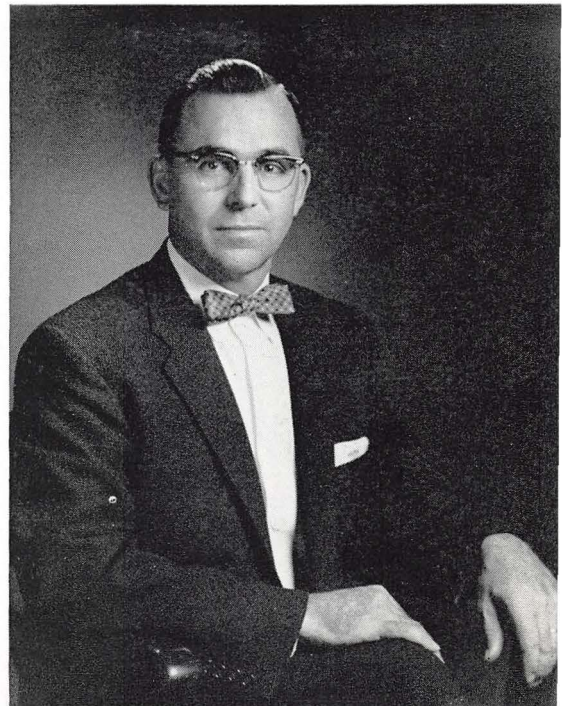
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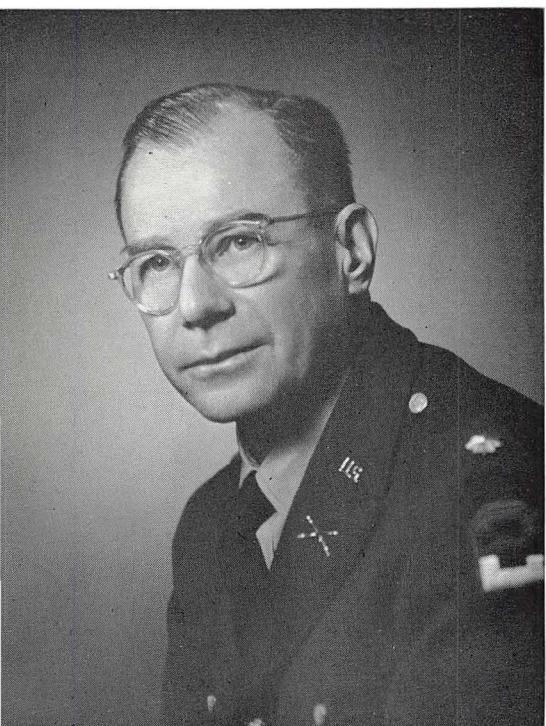
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head of the department of history

a. b., johns hopkins university; ph. d., johns hopkins university.



lt. col. oswald r. hummel

head of the department of military science and tactics.

b. s. in e. e., purdue university. lieutenant colonel, artillery, united states army.

pauline e. botty

head of the department of sociology

b. s., in ed., new york state teachers college; ll. b., youngstown college; a. m. western reserve university.





james b. williams

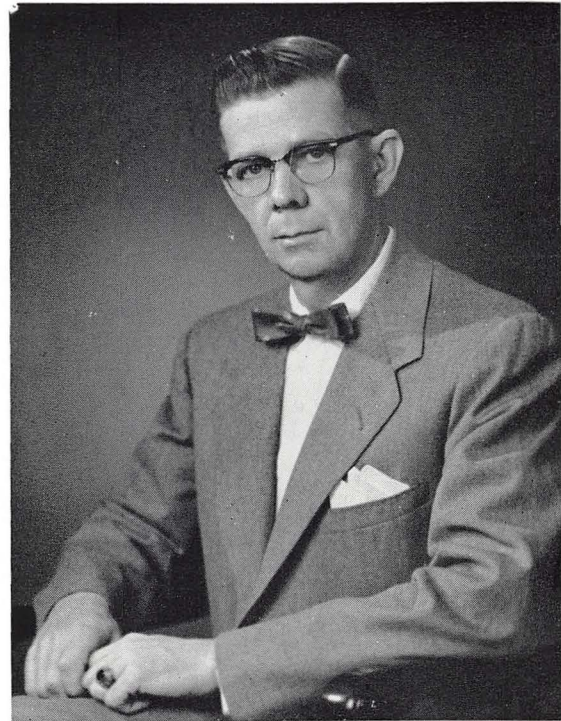
director of the secretarial school

arcada college; southern normal school; bowling green business school.

e. t. reilly

head of the department of business organization

b.s. in b.a., youngstown college; m.b.a. cleveland college of western reserve university.



mckinley browne

head of the department of merchandising

b.s., michigan state normal college; m.s. new york university.
graduate study: new york university.





nellie g. dehnbostel

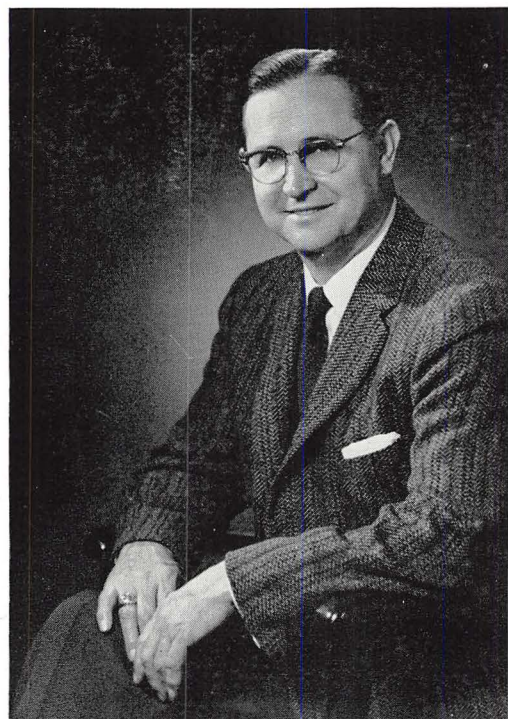
head of dept. general science

music b., dana's musical institute; f. c. m. dana's musical institute; music m., dana's musical institute; a.b. kent state university; b.s. in ed., kent state university; a.m. kent state university.

rev. albert l. linder

university chaplain

ph. b., denison university; b. d., colgate-rochester divinity school. university chaplain.



rev. father p. m. petric

university chaplain

st. joseph's college; st. mary's seminary.



kenneth r. kitchen

dean of dana school of music

b. mus. ed., murray state college; mus m., university of michigan. graduate study: cosmopolitan school of music; university of michigan. pupil of alexander kipnis, m. o. h.



m. j. charignon

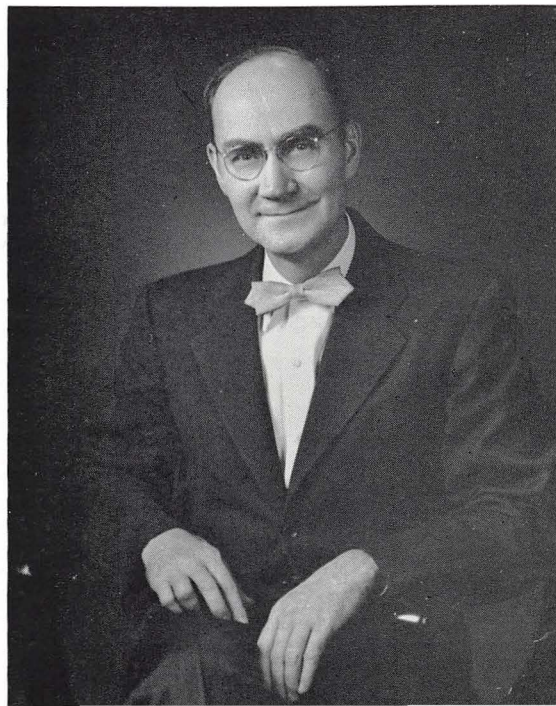
dean of william rayen school of engineering

b. s. in mech. e., north dakota state college; b. s. in e. e., north dakota state college; m. e., north dakota state college; m. s., university of pittsburgh. graduate study: university of pittsburgh. registered engineer.

frank m. ellis

assistant dean of william rayen school of engineering. acting head of the department of physics in the college of arts and sciences.

b. s., carnegie institute of technology; m. ed., university of pittsburgh; m. s., university of pittsburgh.



paul c. luginbill

head of the department of chemical engineering

b. s. in ch. e., purdue university; m. s., university of akron.



raymond e. kramer

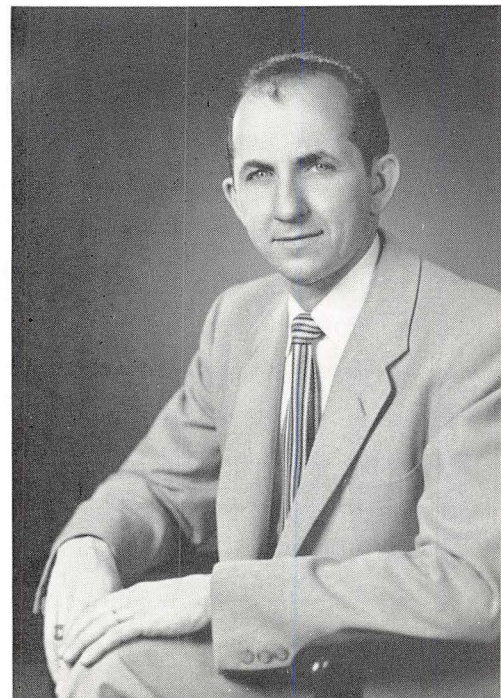
head of the department of electrical engineering

b. s., heidelberg college; m. s. in e. e., case institute of technology. graduate study: case institute of technology.

frank a. d'isa

head of the department of mechanical engineering

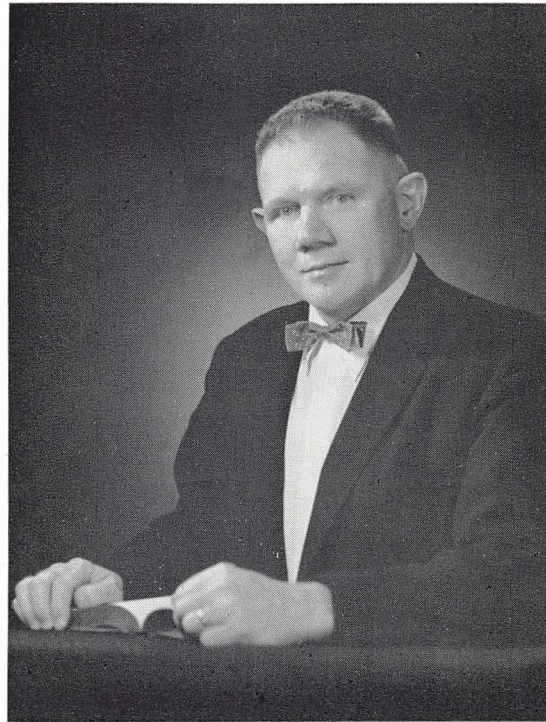
b. s., youngstown college; m. s. in m. e., carnegie institute of technology. graduate study: university of pittsburgh. registered engineer.



edward j. fisher

head of the department of metallurgical engineering

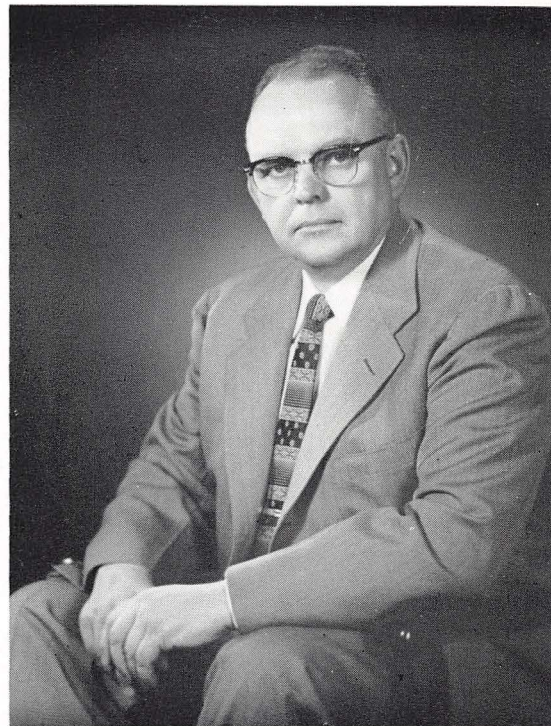
b.s., worchester polytechnic institute. graduate study: columbia university (school of mines and metallurgy)



w. l. webster

director of athletics

b. s., geneva college. graduate study: university of pittsburgh;
pymatuning laboratory of field biology.



... the spirit of fair play . . . and joy in work well

done . . . shall abound . . . opportunities . . . to learn from others . . .



a liberal education . . . for all who will may ent

the small university in the united states has come to embody a mode of existence with a remarkable number of different qualities. more than was possible in the past, our institutions of higher learning are able to develop their own individualities. the individuality of youngstown university is reflected by the activities of the undergraduates as well as by the teachers who instruct and assist them.

the purely academic phase of one's education here aims at the achievement of that degree of versatility and breadth of personality necessary in making a genuine contribution to society. if the undergraduate has in four years acquired some understanding of these principles, his education at youngstown university may undoubtedly be termed a success.

but of considerable significance also, in complementing the work of library and class room, are those important activities which lie outside the curriculum and yet contribute meaningfully to the realization of the purpose of college life. the enduring friendships which develop, and the valuable experience in the unpredictable area of human relationships gained through extra curricular activities have long been recognized as a vital part of "yu". the many varied features of our campus community are presented here as the reflection of the undergraduate personality. the 1956-57 neon seeks in this way to capture a part of the true meaning of the individuality of youngstown university.



industry . . . with books . . . and things . . . opportunities . . . and



everybody knows by now — but us!

registration



money galore—or can i get some.

freshmen days

freshmen of youngstown university observed "freshmen days" with a full program of activities. the program at the park was opened with an address of welcome by dr. howard w. jones, president of the university and was followed by talks by students on the various campus organizations. lunch was served at noon.



lunch is served

is this what college is like? — it's not as bad as that!

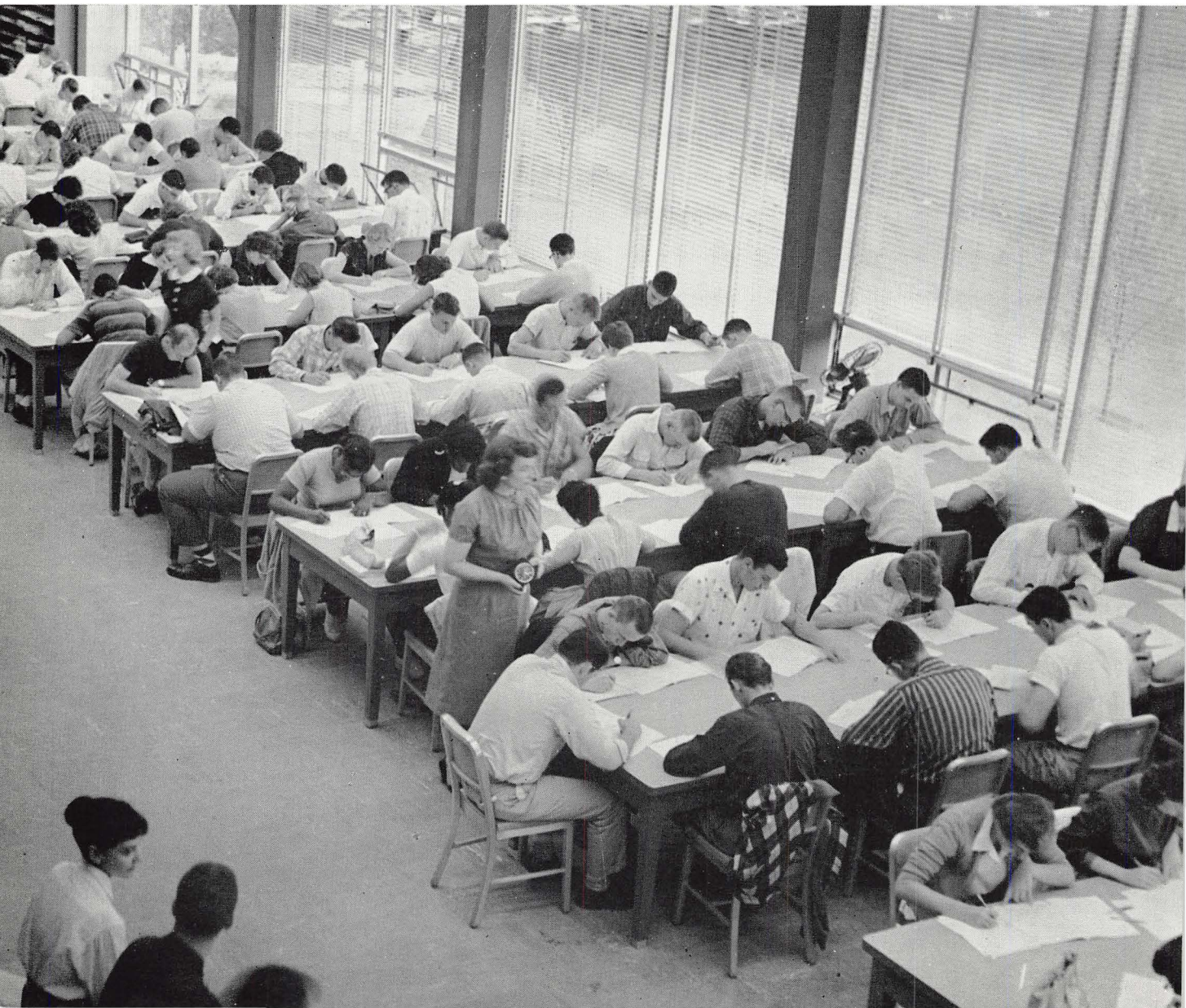


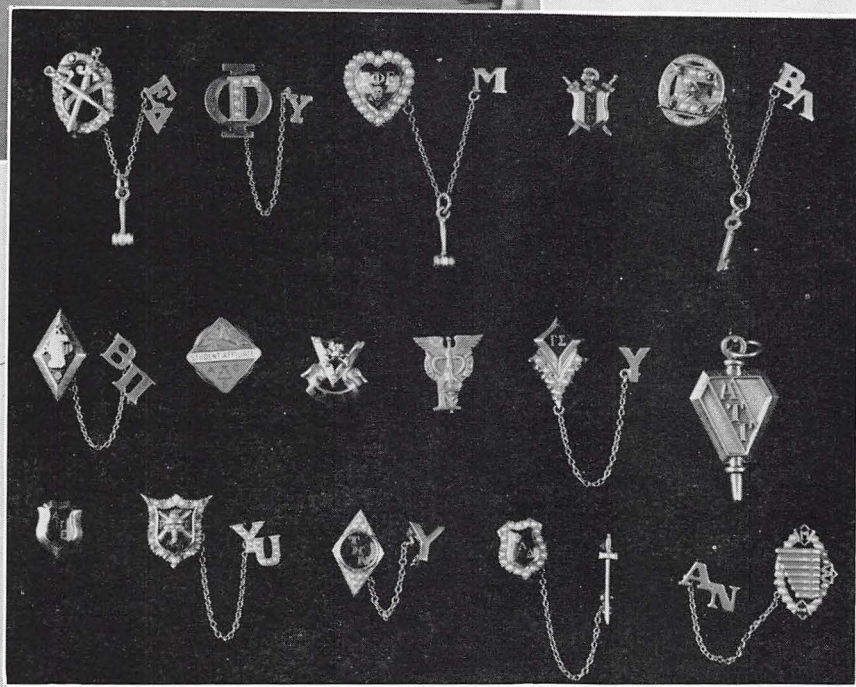
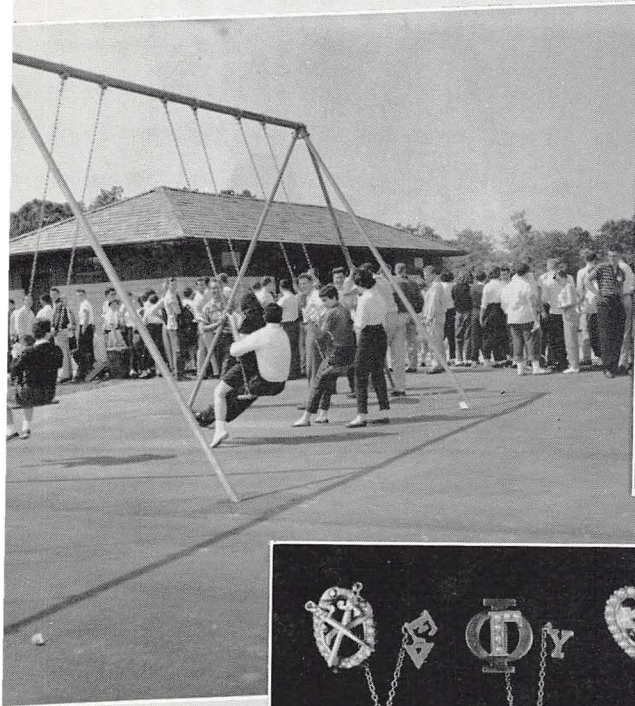


oh, well, it's really quite cozy!

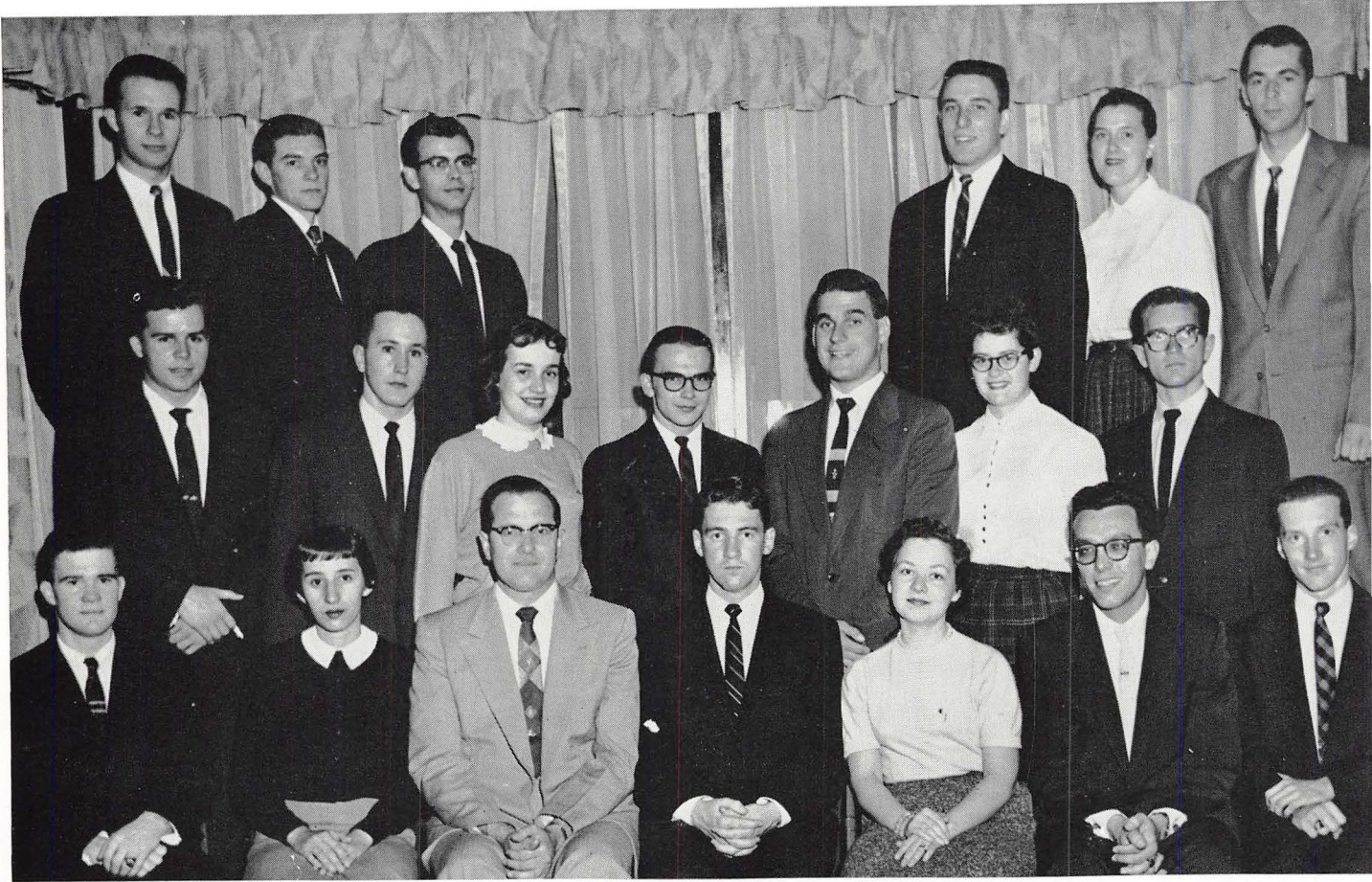
the program at the university campus comprised the various required tests. students also heard faculty lectures on subjects pertinent to campus life. students brought their own lunches and beverages were served on the campus. the dance was the final activity.

speaking of frosh they sure can get into the oddest situations.





student council . . . fall



row 1: dale cunningham, ann arbutina, mike solomon, paul kennedy, peggy tiller, ernie bodo, ronald stowe.
 row 2: steve bernard, gerard repasky, marianne kalcsky, john poulsen, robert mazur, mary louise creed, bill moore.
 row 3: alan hegedus, don seeley, robert bucher, renny domini, loretta liptak, robert o'neil.

officers (fall)

paul kennedy	president
mike solomon	vice president
peggy tiller	secretary
ernie bodo	treasurer

the student council of the youngstown university is the student governing body to the extent that it represents the students, it can express the will of the students.

student council is limited in size to twenty-two members. representation is on the basis of schools: college of liberal arts, school of business administration, rayen school of engineering, dana school of music, and the secretarial school, with voting by members of a school for representatives from that school.

you may ask what student council has done to benefit the student body. one of their most important tasks was the revising of the constitution and by-laws, which affect every student and student organization on campus.

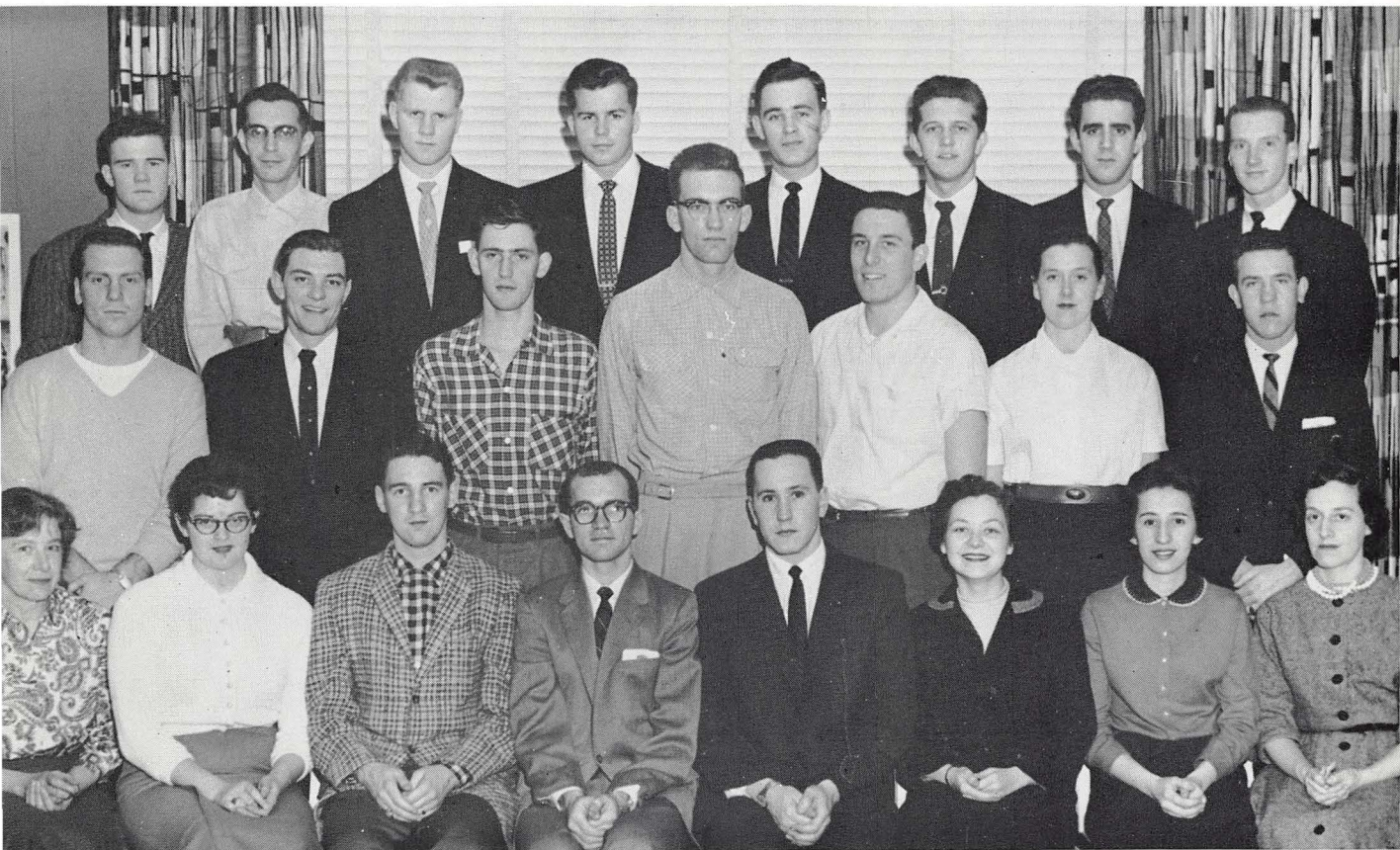
student council . . . spring

officers (spring)

bill moore president
paul kennedy vice president
peggy tiller secretary
gerard repasky treasurer

some of the new revisions of the constitution and by-laws include a modification of the method of selecting jambar, neon, and literary magazine editors and staff. the section regulating the selections of cheerleaders was also revised.

student council is always willing to help students or student organizations. council meets every friday from 3 to 5 p. m. and will be glad to consider any problems which arise. "we are elected to serve the whole student body and would appreciate your co-operation in helping us to run a more efficient and democratic university."



row 1: mrs. dykema, advisor, mary louise creed, paul kennedy, bill moore, gerard repasky, peggy tiller, ann arbutina, miss boyer, advisor
row 2: bill carnie, don seeley, russell colton, ronald nagy, renny domini, loretta liptak, john tudhope.
row 3: dale cunningham, william wilson, andy bernard, steve bernard, clive unger, john andreyko, sam sanfillipo, ron stowe.



officers

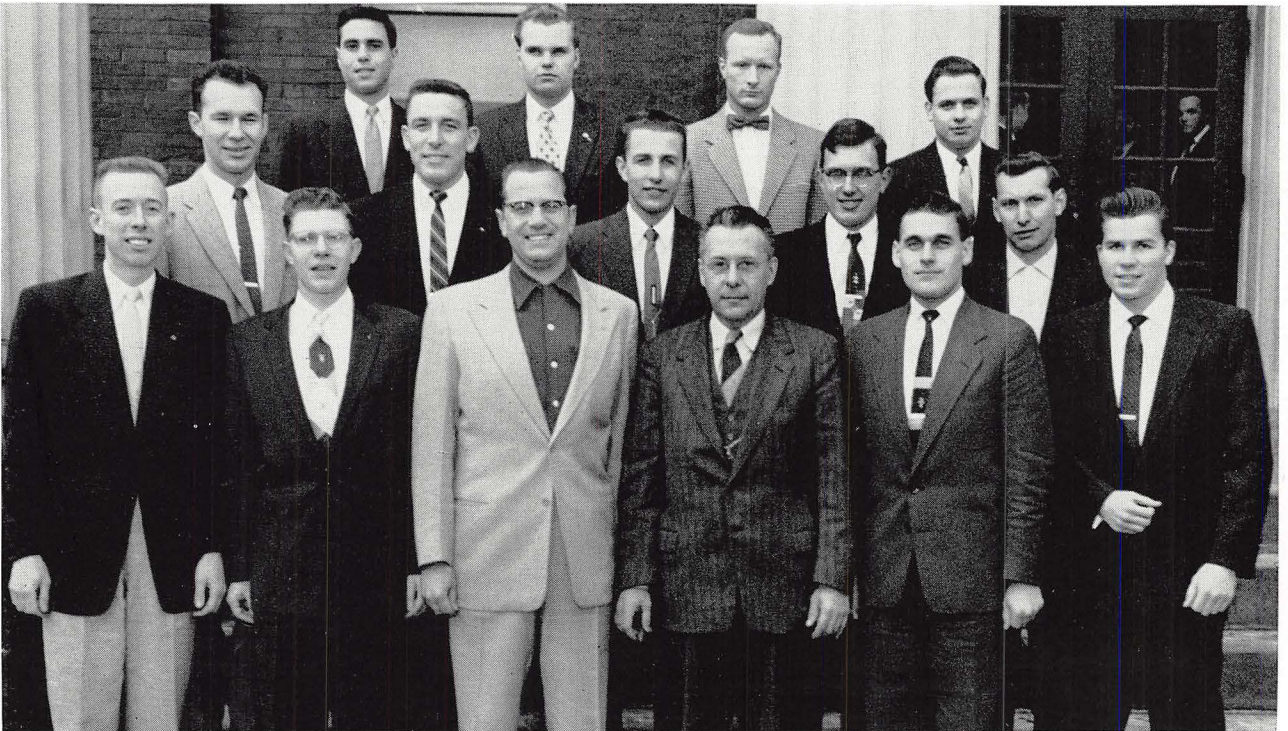
row 1: michael solomon, president; william vagan, treasurer.

row 2: robert mazur, vice president; steve bernard, corresponding secretary; robert frontz, recording secretary.

dean's council operates under constitutional powers granted by the university administration. the council is composed of representatives (the president or chairman) from each of the authorized honorary and professional societies. in addition there are leaders from the field of athletics, r.o.t.c., and student council.

the functions of the organization are to recommend disciplinary regulations to the dean of engineering; supervise policing of the parking lot and appoint the policing organization for specific periods; assist in freshman orientation in engineering; and hear appeals from groups or individuals.

dean's council



row 1: william vagan, bob frantz, mike solomon, m. j. charignon, robert mazur, steve bernard.

row 2: alan hegedus, renny domini, jim fedorchak, vincent yambrovich, louis kello.

row 3: albert fortune, john gyurek, bruno gaspan, robert martincic.

who's who



row 1: richard griffiths, robert r. mondok, robert mazur, robert o'neil, joseph schiffer, robert bucher.

row 2: bill moore, ruth navin, ernie, bodo, paul kennedy, don seeley, loretta liptak, joe nohra.

row 3: peggy tiller, barbara wentz, lucille elias, barbara knott, betsy mc clurkin, mary lu moore, dana basto, mary jane lewis, waltraut stein.

absentee: harry fry.

the students shown above have been chosen from youngstown university to appear in the 1956-57 edition of who's who among students in american colleges and universities.

the candidates, named by their respective schools, are selected from the student body on the basis of: scholarship, cooperation and leadership in extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness to business and society. this group is composed of the most popular and outstanding members of the youngstown university student body.

row 1: dana basto, peggy tiller.

row 2: mary louise perunko, theresa kracko, barbara bussinger, fran minghetti.

row 3: mary lu moore, pat sfara, barbara wentz.

alpha pi epsilon



row 1: dana basto, president.

row 2: peggy tiller, vice president; mary louise perunko, recording secretary; theresa kracko, treasurer.

row 3: fran minghetti, corresponding secretary.



living up to their motto, "others before ourselves", alpha pi epsilon service sorority found themselves very busy with projects as they started their sixth year on campus. after freshmen orientation, all of the girls knew how to make "sloppy joes." all types of information were given out at the "information booth", which was very helpful to our new freshmen.

among our projects were the doll drive at christmas, easter baskets, sales tax stamps, teas, and of course, the bare brunch.

a pi e girls are quite a talented group for nine of our girls were nominated to who's who, four were snowflake frolic hostesses, others were in student council and many of the other activities around school.

we would like to express our thanks for a most successful year to our faithful leader, dana basto, and our advisors, mrs. browne, mrs. dobrich, and mrs. shale.



art club



row 1: betty biga, bettie maino, secretary-treasurer; bruce laferty, president; sandy marinelli, vice president; susan rillie, ruth doeright.
row 2: don mc dermott, suzie tolson, alex fedor, nick anderson, connie rini, judy fink, ron mc dermott.
row 3: glenn spillman, gary rapp, william dickman, allan segall, thomas bang, jerry malarick.



officers
seated: bruce laferty.
standing: sandy marinelli, vice president; bettie maino.

the youngstown university art club is a cultured organization made up of students interested in art activities. activities consist of annual student art show, periodical drawings and print shows, field trips to galleries, museums, and decorators. the chief aim of the art club is to culturally improve the students interested in the field of arts.



student forum club

the student forum club was formed for the purpose of advancement of education through discussion. membership is open to all university students; meetings are held bi-monthly.

featured activities were the presentation of vice president nixon and governor clement of tennessee to the student body. various informal social activities and organized panel discussions were held throughout the year.

row 1: waltraut stein, secretary; william rozinak, president; ronald moss, vice president; frank brady jr., treasurer.

row 2: frank o'connor, advisor; raymond logan.

row 3: tom calpin, tom wrench.

absentees—dr. vern bulough, advisor; tom barrow, mel culp.

the social science club was organized to stimulate interest on campus in sociology and to promote fellowship among students. the club is open to enrolled students, former students, and alumni. others may hold associate memberships. meetings are monthly.

activities included lectures by attorney john kerensky of the humane society and mr. damon turner of the federal housing corporation; visits to woodside receiving hospital, the cerebral palsy center, the thompson-mc dougall funeral home.



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row 1: tula stelianudakis, treasurer; don de marinis, president; aubrey de souza, vice president; waltraut stein, secretary.

row 2: mrs. edna mc donald, advisor; vera tancer, saul lerner, fred m. di lullo, shirley horn, mary rose butch, program chairman.



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row 1: marilyn dahlgren, vice president; virginia stewart, president; judith o'reilly, treasurer; jeanne slicker, chap-
 beverly sanker, secretary.
 row 2: naomi boston, sergeant-at-arms; lois tamplin; wanda smith; regina hopfel; marjorie.
 row 3: eva jane pia; lois slicker; janice smith; carol higgings; elizabeth zaborsky; damaris treen.
 not pictured: lynne reardon; janice boyd.

sigma alpha iota is a national honorary and professional music sorority for women. alpha nu is the local active chapter at dana school of music, in eta province, having received its charter in 1945.

active members are informed as to the chapters' activities throughout the nation by "pan pipes", a quarterly magazine.

the chapter annually donates a record of a contemporary composer's work to the dana school of music's library.

alpha nu actives have ushered at the youngstown philharnomic concerts for the past three seasons.

there is a formal recital given every fall, and in the spring an all-american recital is presented with the phi mu alpha, men's professional music fraternity.

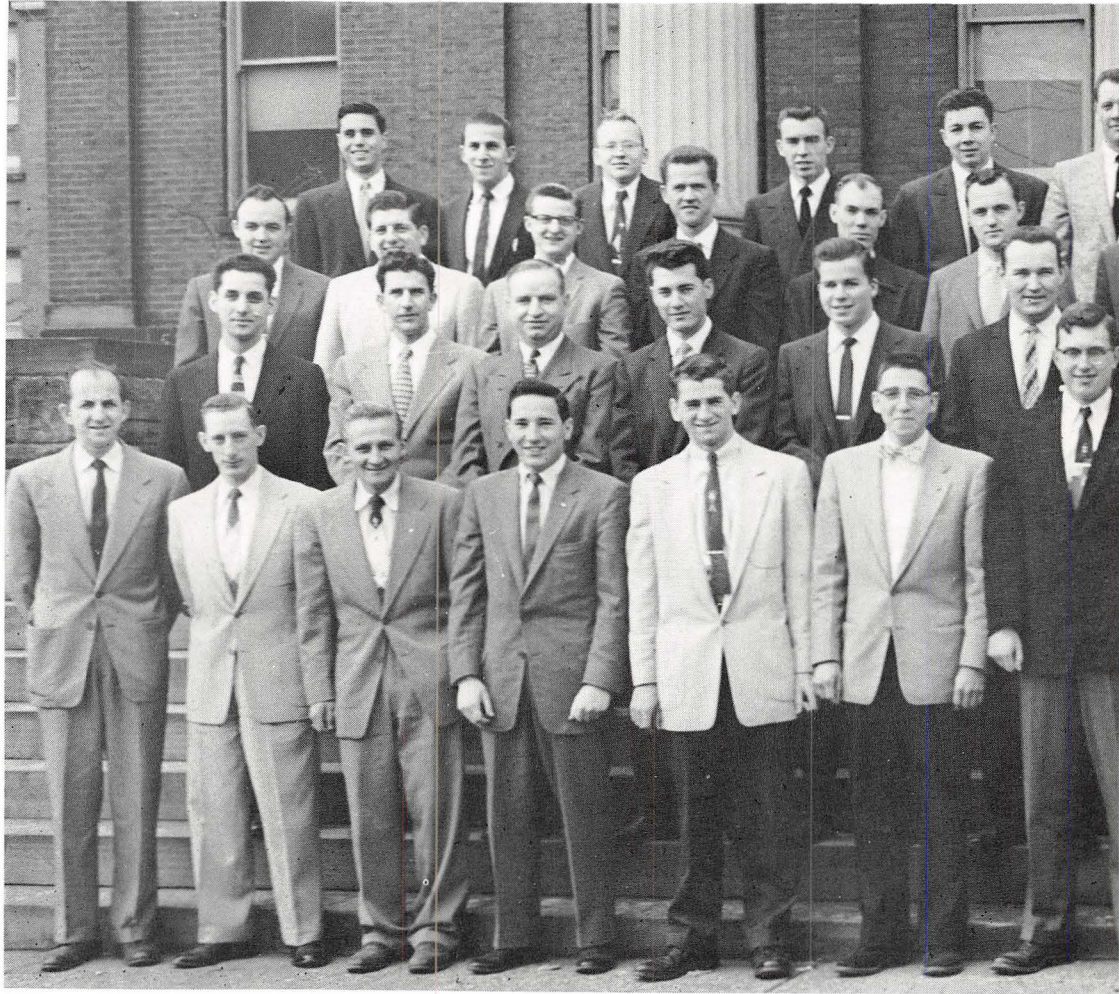
annually the chapter entertains mrs. grayce cameron, the province president.



ohio society of p



- row 1: frank a. d'isa, advisor; l. w. case, m. meleski, w. klucher, j. vaytik, h. walter, v. yambrovich, m. solomon, r. martincic, j. glozer, n. bolan, e. a. klingshirn, advisor.
- row 2: john d. latell, lincoln l. snyder, fred a sheldon, harold sinn, stephen bernard, richard j. phillips, richard zball, andy bernard, thomas jones, harry bosch, ray snyder, ralph s. dells.
- row 3: don wetzel, michael polochak, jr.; alex barna, alphonse pavilonis, haydn fox, bennie houser, john w. gyurek, edmund salata, domenick c. felice, george d. bosak, robert a. frantz, leslie h. king.
- row 4: albert fortine, tom nakley, dale barley, donovan b. true, frank j. tarantine, john k. koontz, william curand, len granitto, robert w. ryan, richard c. smith, robert m. wilthew, richard cramer.



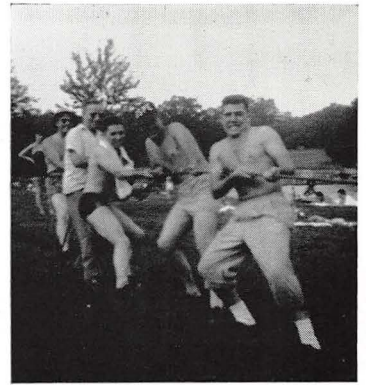
the youngstown university student chapter of the ohio society of professional engineers unifies under one professionally arranged organization all engineering students regardless of major.

the purpose of this chapter is to provide the engineering student a chance to cultivate associations not otherwise available and to participate in engineering functions of interest and benefit to him. vigorous business meetings, occasional smokers, delegate trips to other universities, field trips, interesting and informative engineering speakers, participation in observation of engineers' week, the annual engineer's dance are few of the many worthwhile activities of the y. u. student chapter.

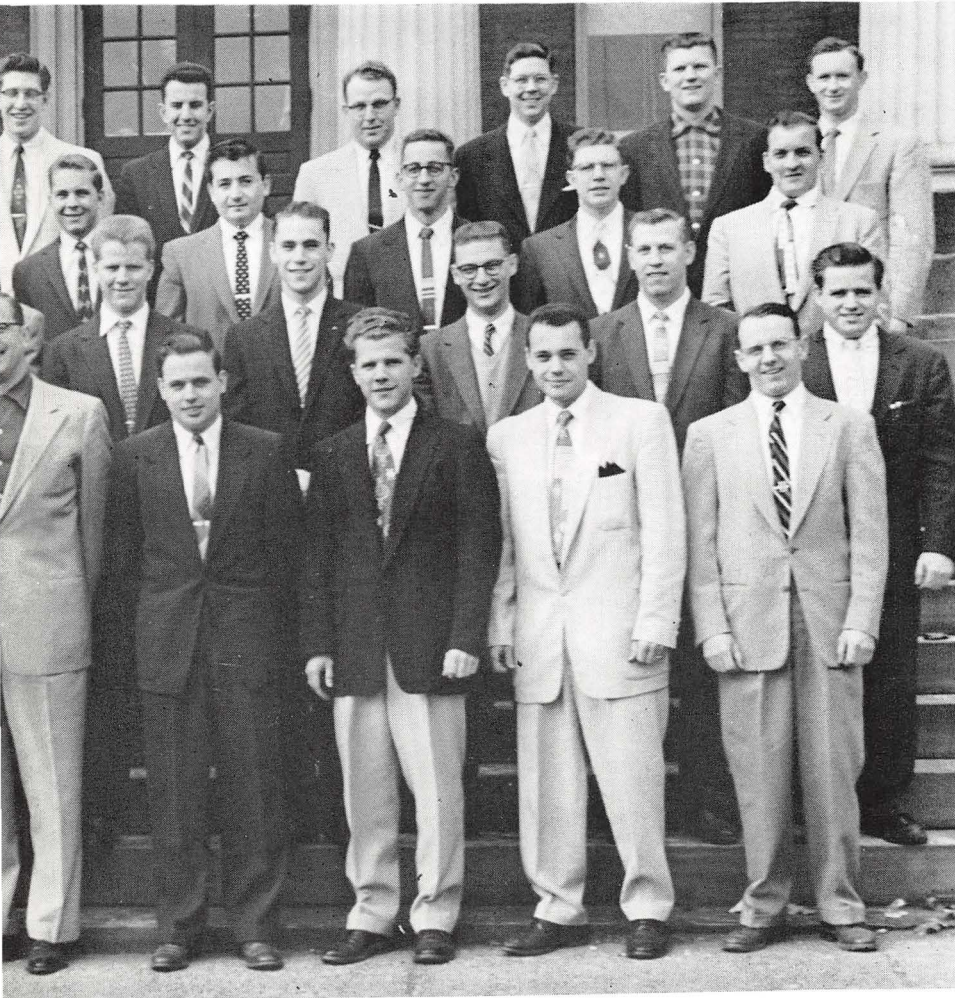
Professional engineers

yuospe enjoys close affiliation to the mahoning valley society of professional engineers and the ohio society of professional engineers.

contributing to the success of yuospe are mr. eugene klingshirn and mr. frank d'isa, faculty advisors.

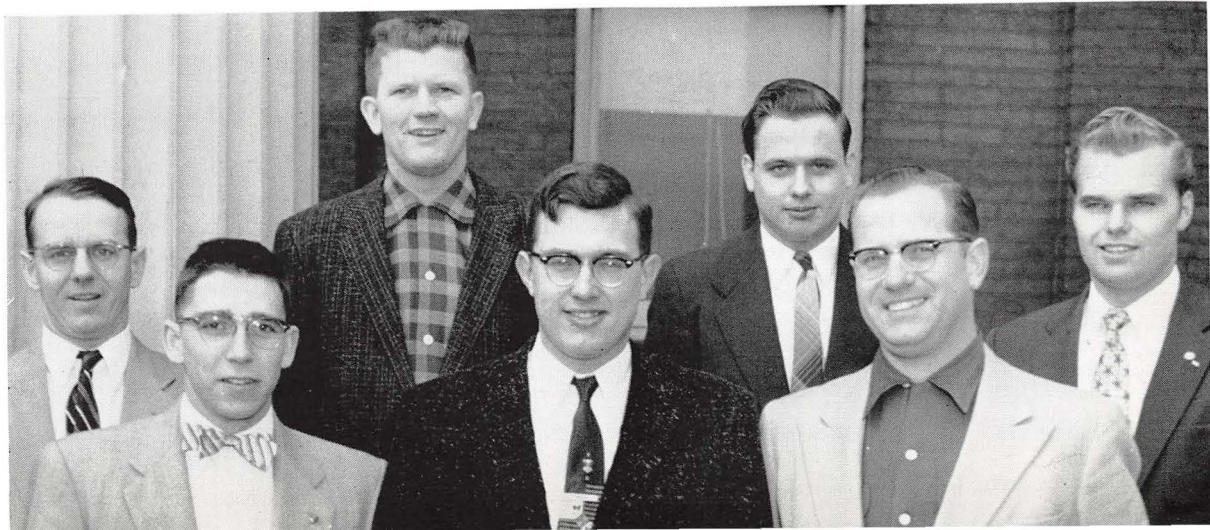


tug o' war at farmer jim's, june 16 o s p e annual picnic.

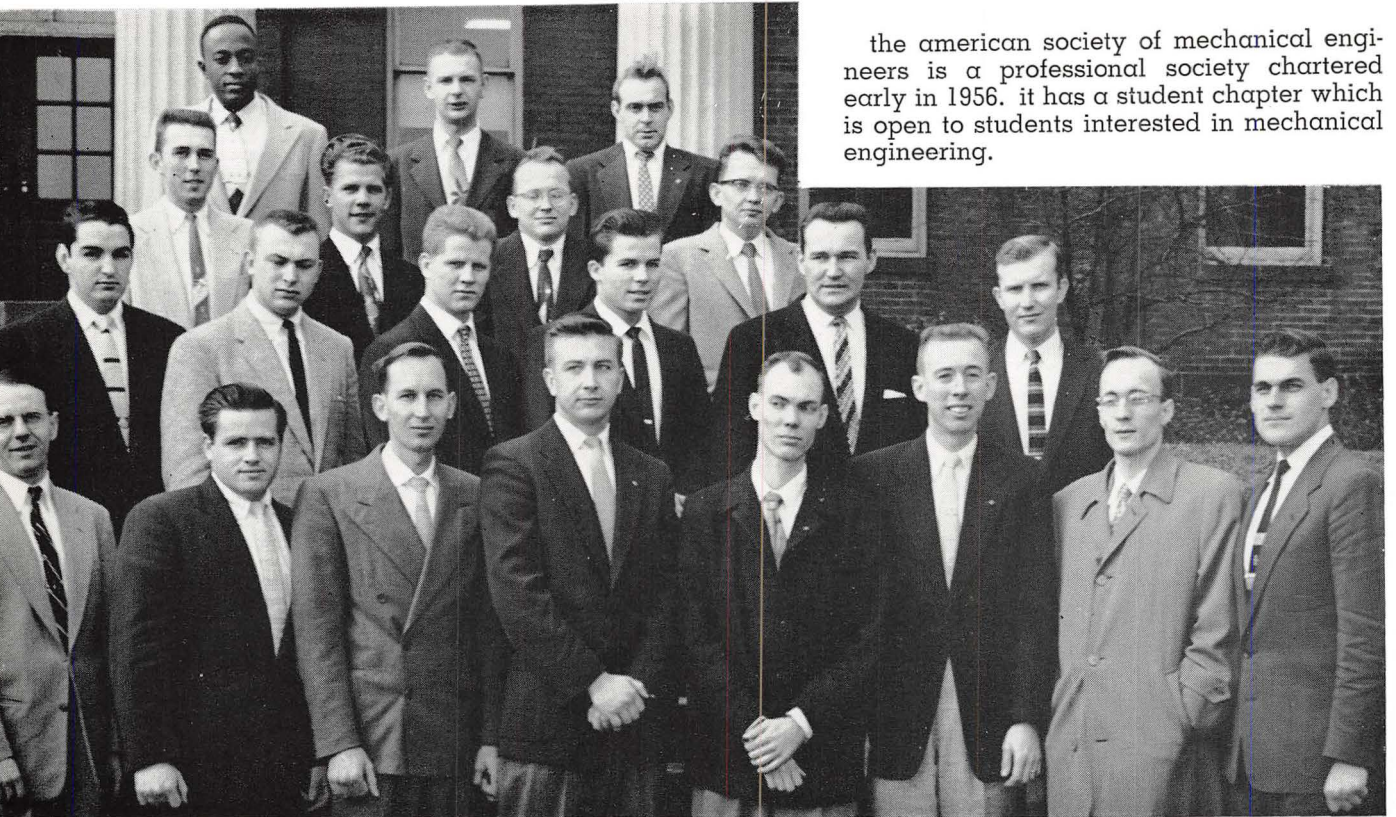


row 1: jay walters, treasurer; vincent yambrovich, president; mike solomon, recording secretary.

row 2: e. a. klingshirn, advisor; john w. gyurek, delegate; robert m. willhew, delegate; robert n. martincic, corresponding secretary.

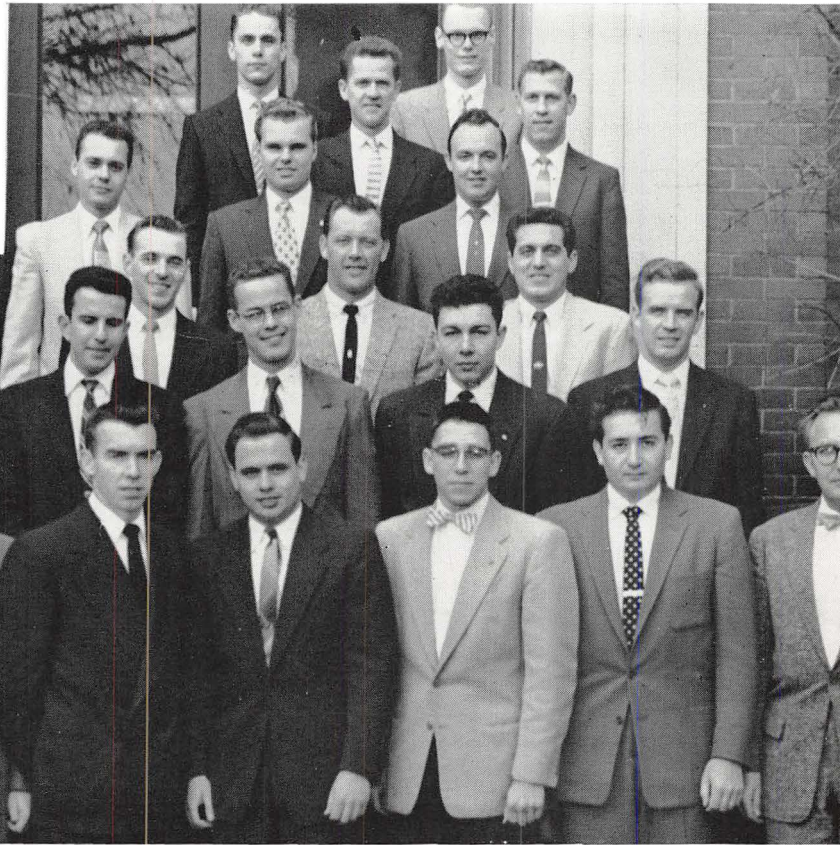


the american society of mechanical engineers is a professional society chartered early in 1956. it has a student chapter which is open to students interested in mechanical engineering.



row 1: e. a. klingshirn, advisor; ralph dills, don bohn, e. l. wainio, h. fox, william vogau, william billings, robert mazur.
 row 2: bill cohol, andrew zirner, andred bernard, stephen bernard, richard phillips, dale may.
 row 3: george vasile, john glozner, dale barley, dwight lewis.
 row 4: olivia alston, perry diehl, george patterson.

chapter was chartered in 1955 with these objectives: to foster those qualities needed by the engineer which are not fully cultivated in the classroom and to bring to the electrical engineer opportunities for social, technical, and literary bonds with his classmates, instructors and graduate engineers.



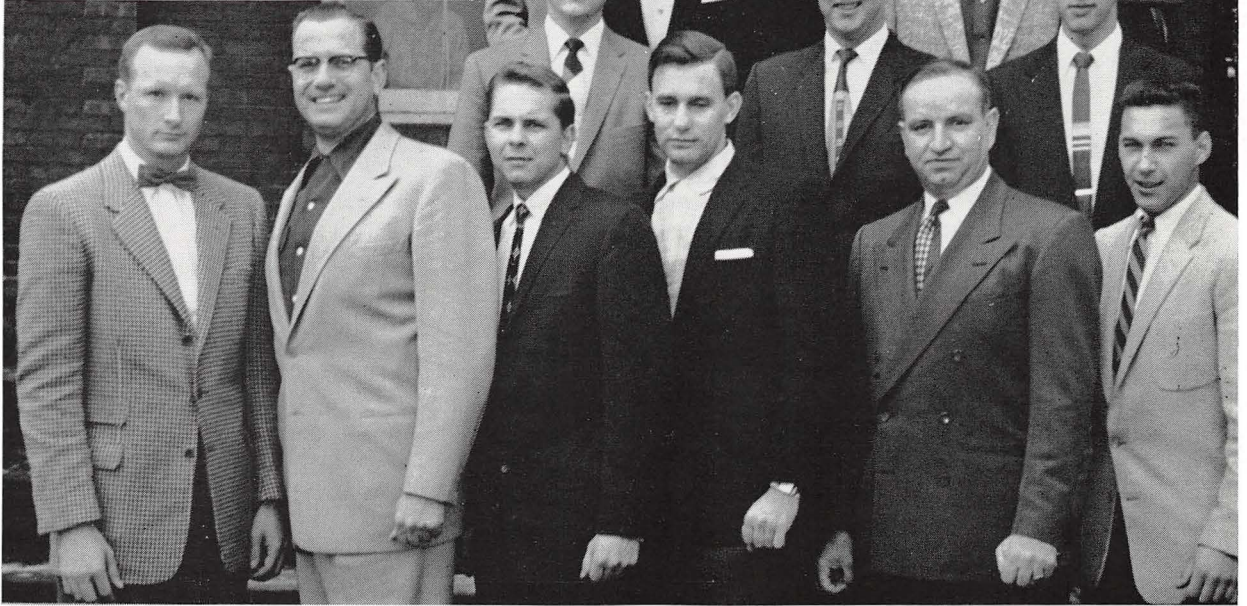
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row 1: matt. meleski, david tempesta, bill kdsucher, donovan b. true, robert n. martincic, h. jay walter, dominic c. felice, wallace grist, advisor.
 row 2: joseph voytik, s. granitto, joseph brown, frank tarantini, john moore.
 row 3: joseph cugini, john koontz, john julian.
 row 4: nick bolan, john w. gyurek, donald wetzel.
 row 5: alphonse pavilonis, ray snyder.
 row 6: tom jones, richard zball.

youngstown university society of student civil engineers was organized in january 1956. membership consists of students majoring in civil engineering.

the purpose is to provide and develop a professional consciousness among the student and to aid the student in his academic endeavors.

civil engineers



row 1: bruno gaspon, michael solomon, ed. salata, louis petruska, fred sheldon, walter lasko.
 row 2: alex barna, james driscoll, george bosak.
 row 3: ronald saunders, william elicson.
 row 4: lincoln snyder, vincent yambranich.

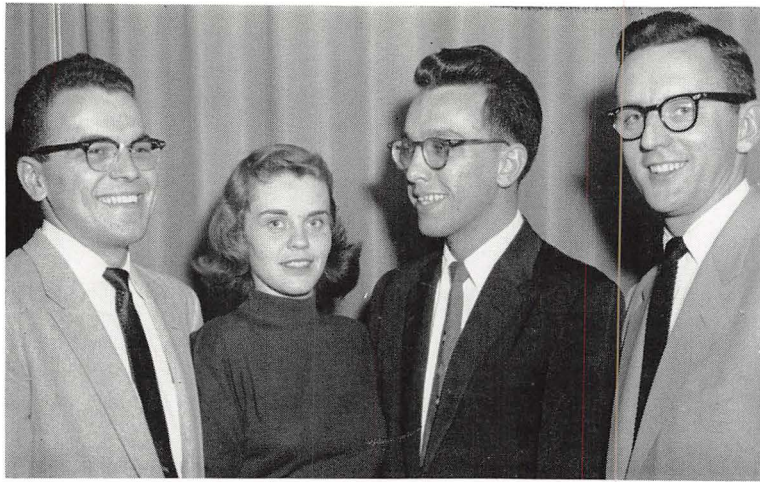
american society of metals



row 1: bill phillips, president; ray pierce, secretary; jim basista, treasurer.
 row 2: John rutterman, mark brooks, jim nagy, gene martini.

the youngstown university chapter of the american society for metals, student affiliates, was organized in january, 1949. the membership is composed of engineering and chemistry students interested in metals.

the purpose of the organization is to further the students' interest in metals and to help them understand the problems of production. monthly educational programs are planned, featuring films and guests speakers.



officer's pictures

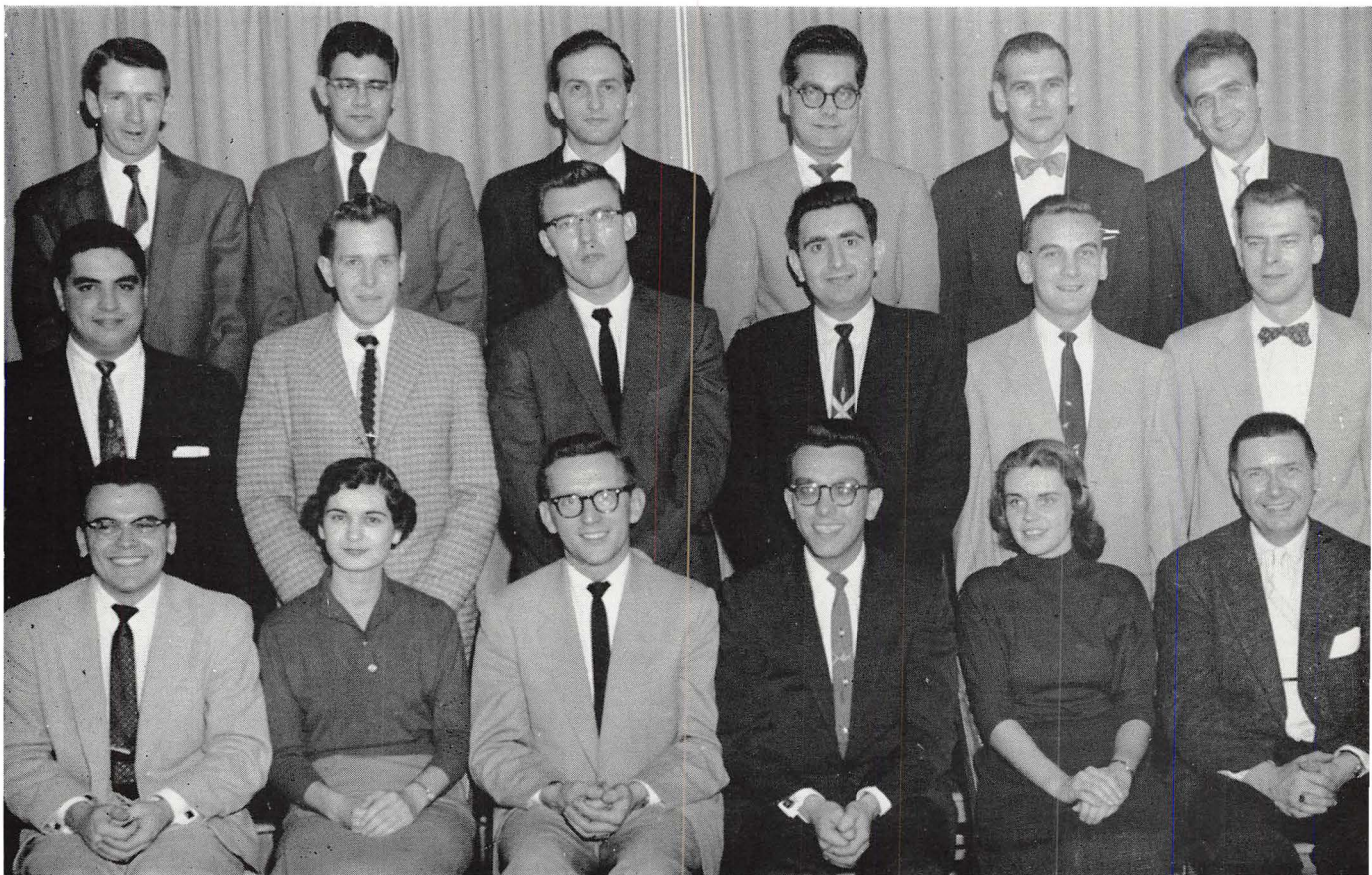
row 1: harry fry, secretary; barbara miller, treasurer; ernie bodo, president; anthony hosick, vice president.

alpha tau gamma

alpha tau gamma honorary accounting fraternity is the center fellowship for accounting majors youngstown university. monthly meetings, each with a guest speaker are rich in information about accounting opportunities and ways utilizing those opportunities.

the major project each year is the accounting clinic in april. a banquet is held, open to accountants and other interested people in the mahoning valley area. following the banquet, a panel of experts discuss accounting problems of current interest. professionals and students alike enjoy this annual affair.

two semi-annual dinner dances highlight the fraternity's social activities. new members completing 18 hours of accounting (with a 2.0 average) are presented with keys and graduating members are presented with scrolls. alumni also participate in this fellowship.



row 1: harry fry, martha barrie, anthony hosick, ernie bodo, barbara miller, dean miller,
 row 2: joe nohra, thomas j. meyers, lucius bossick, ben pantalone, jack kleiner, john a. dean,
 row 3: ken wyatt, charles schlosser, raymond t. kacerski, william vennetti, e. h. stahl, dan a. donofrio.

pershing rifles



- row 1: maj. thomas h. gallagher, p/r 2nd. lt. don miller, p/r 1st lt. jim cvetko, p/r 1st. lt. robert frantz, honorary p/r capt. mary lou moss, p/r capt. george bosak, p/r w/o don infante, p/r 2nd. lt. robert holinbaugh, m/sgt. woodrow w. mangum.
- row 2: p/r p.f.c. rocco cuva, p/r p.f.c. ivan bell, p/r p.f.c. jay miller, p/r p.f.c. william fahndrich, p/r 1st. sgt. anthony chila, p/r cpl. richard arbogast, p/r m/sgt. august soruillo.
- row 3: p/r sgt. john hite, p/r p.f.c. david h. patterson, p/r p.f.c. jerry kroll, p/r sgt. roger murray, p/r p.f.c. john palco, p/r w/o john w. gyurek.
- row 4: p/r s.f.c. raymond biles, p/r sgt. curtise blossom.



miss mary lou moss was retained this year as the senior company sponsor, and it is also planned to elect a junior sponsor from the freshman and sophomore co-eds.

company p, first regiment of pershing rifles, ended a very successful 1955-56 school year by taking first place at the regional drill meet held at the miller street armory on march 9, 1956. the winning squad was commanded by p/r 1st. sgt. james cvetko. on april 26-28, 1956, the squad and officers journeyed to lexington, kentucky, for the first regimental drill meet, where the squad captured third place out of the fifteen companies represented. both of the trophies received were proudly brought home to youngstown university.

since its inception on the campus of the then youngstown college on april 18, 1952, company p has not only become one of the most active groups on campus, but has, during this time, been maintaining a highly successful educational and social program complete with the "esprit de corps" necessary to assure the continued success of the organization.

the first event taken over by company p for the 1956-57 school year was assistance at registration of university students.

company p is always well represented at both regimental and national assemblies. this year a large group of men and the faculty advisor went to columbus, ohio, on october 13 for the first regimental assembly, and the company sent four representatives to the national assembly at des moines, iowa, on october 25-27.

in co-operating with the west side merchants, the company entered a crack drill squad in the halloween parade on october 31.

the tremendous scope of the company's program may be seen from these events and the many others which always crop up during the course of a school year.



row 1: elizabeth sterenberg, advisor; anthony morano, secretary; yang sung kin, vice president; dr. howard jones; anthony de paulo, president; elaine bien, treasurer.
 row 2: e. b. smith, advisor; richard muthiah, diane pappas, ann kourempis, olga pappadoporidas, katherine danylyk, bong mo lee, john battista.
 row 3: john catoline, sergei gatian, frank fisher, shahwan khoury, oruardo furono.

international students



row 1: e. b. smith advisor; elizabeth sterenberg, advisor.
 row 2: yang sung kin, vice president; anthony de paulo, secretary; elaine bien, treasurer.
 row 3: anthony morano, president.

the increasing enrollment of foreign students to the halls of youngstown university made it imperative to have a special students organization to mitigate the hardships of those students. the international students organization was formed in 1955 for this purpose. one of the aims is to foster union and fellowship between citizen and non-citizen students of youngstown university. however, very few native students took part in it.

this year, it was the concensus of the undergraduates that the constitution should be amended to allow joint participation of both american and foreign students. it was felt that participation by american citizens will help in solving the problems of foreign students attending youngstown university. the organization works with the university to help the clarification of visas, documents, transportation and housing facilities for new students coming to this country.

the organization also works with other local clubs in providing speakers for civic and church groups to give the americans a better understanding of their international friends.

english society

the university english society, founded in 1956, is one of the youngest student organizations and campus. its members, mostly english majors and minors, meet regularly throughout the school year and discuss many of the outstanding authors and their works in the field of literature. it is the society's desire that through student participation there will take place an exchange of ideas which will be invaluable to cultural growth and stimulation.



row 1: jean kelly, peggy tiller, richard hixson, vice president; keith scott, president; louise maron, corresponding secretary; anita devivo, recording secretary; kelsie harder, advisor.
row 2: gus comianos, john baker, mary ella bell, ruth mc kissick.
row 3: martha marshall, robert rios, thomas reedy.

omicron lambda, honorary biology fraternity, found its beginning in 1935 with dr. frank seman and dr. catherine bridgeham as advisors. with the added efforts of mr. willard webster and dr. donald marcy, omicron lambda is now a growing organization of thirty-seven members.

the organization seeks to stimulate sound scholarship among students of the biological sciences.



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row 1: karl c. fink, dr. donald e. marcy, advisor; albert guerrieri, treasurer; jack carson, president; b. tindle, secretary; alfreda munia.
row 2: gene trell, ronald nagy, dick nuskievicz, william a. gradesky, vice president; john depinto, betsy mc clurkin, marianne kalocsy, margaret sinko, jon obermiyer.
row 3: john altier, randall guttridge, arnold lockett, paul monteone, tom gremer, nick pitinni.

tau kappa nu

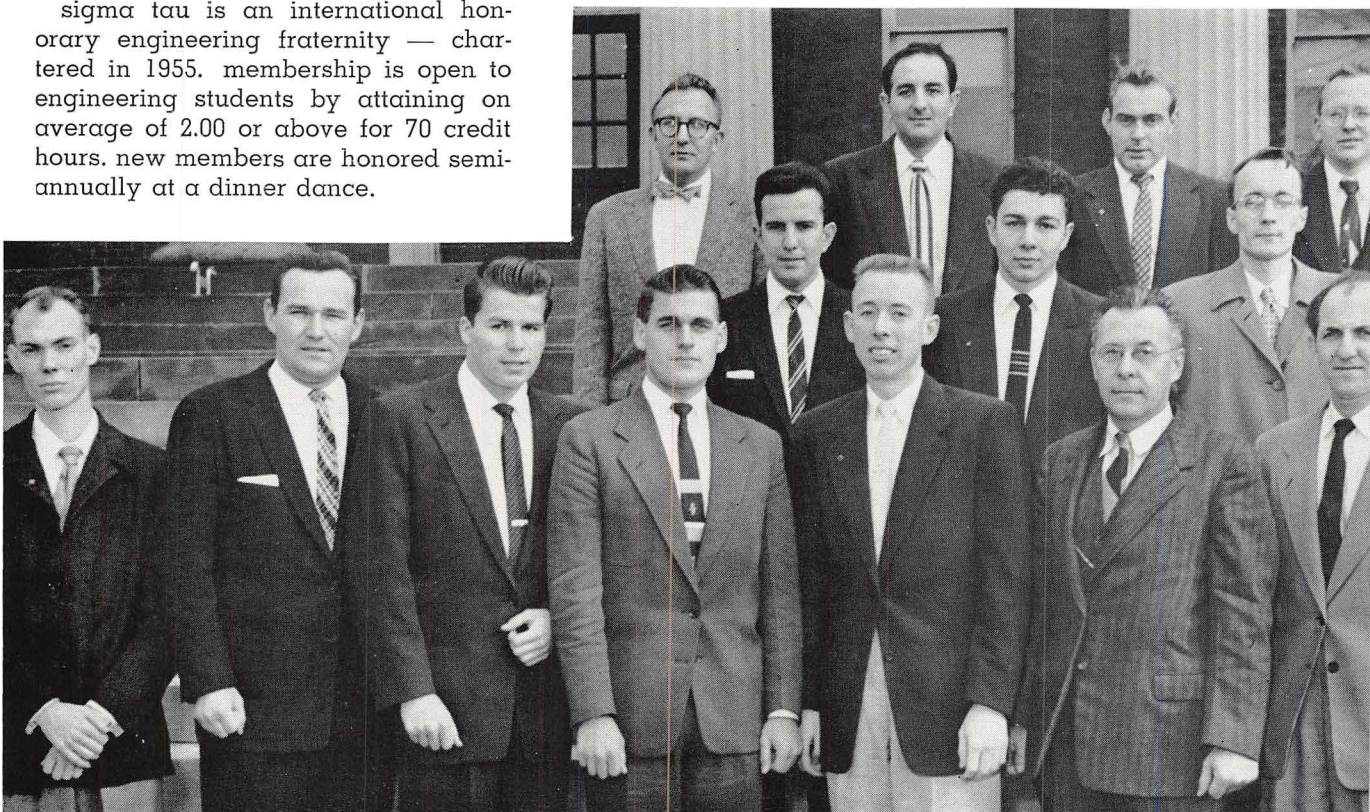


tau kappa nu is a local social sorority for secretarial students organized in 1940. social events include; spring formal, christmas formal and the annual alumnae banquet.

- row 1: darla davis, minnie yee, historian; charlotte faull, vice president; mary louise creed, president; susan siegrist, secretary; jane jasinski, treasurer.
 row 2: phyllis bowman, caroline yankush, arlene borghetti, maxine bailey, cheri crain, helen humphries, myra chernisky, ellen mehall, mary jane barrow, judy freeble.
 row 3: mary popa, elizabeth bell, elaine ficocelli, judith braham.

sigma tau

sigma tau is an international honorary engineering fraternity — chartered in 1955. membership is open to engineering students by attaining an average of 2.00 or above for 70 credit hours. new members are honored semi-annually at a dinner dance.



- row 1: layon fox, richard phillips, stephen bernard, robert mazur, william h. vogan, m. j. charignon, frank d'isa.
 row 2: len granitto, frank tarantine, william billings.
 row 3: william s. grist, victor richley, george patterson, dule barley.

alpha iota

alpha iota sorority had another successful year on campus. other important social events of the year were a christmas party at the mural room and the annual st. patrick's day dinner dance at shenango inn. the highlight of the season was the annual three-day state conclave in toledo, ohio, last may.



row 1: mrs. hilda hanna, advisor; diana jacobs, treasurer; bernadine smur, vice president; elizabeth johnson, president; clydora stafford, secretary; margie reedy; lois peterson, co-advisor.
 row 2: peggy trucksis; marcia lazuta; judy grafton; judy baer; rose loncher; almedah evans; virginia richardson; paula benavides.
 row 3: linda smith; priscilla hissem; lenore brown; carol tedrow.
 row 4: ardis doemner; jo ann scott; agnes candela; judy rubenstahl.



american chemical society

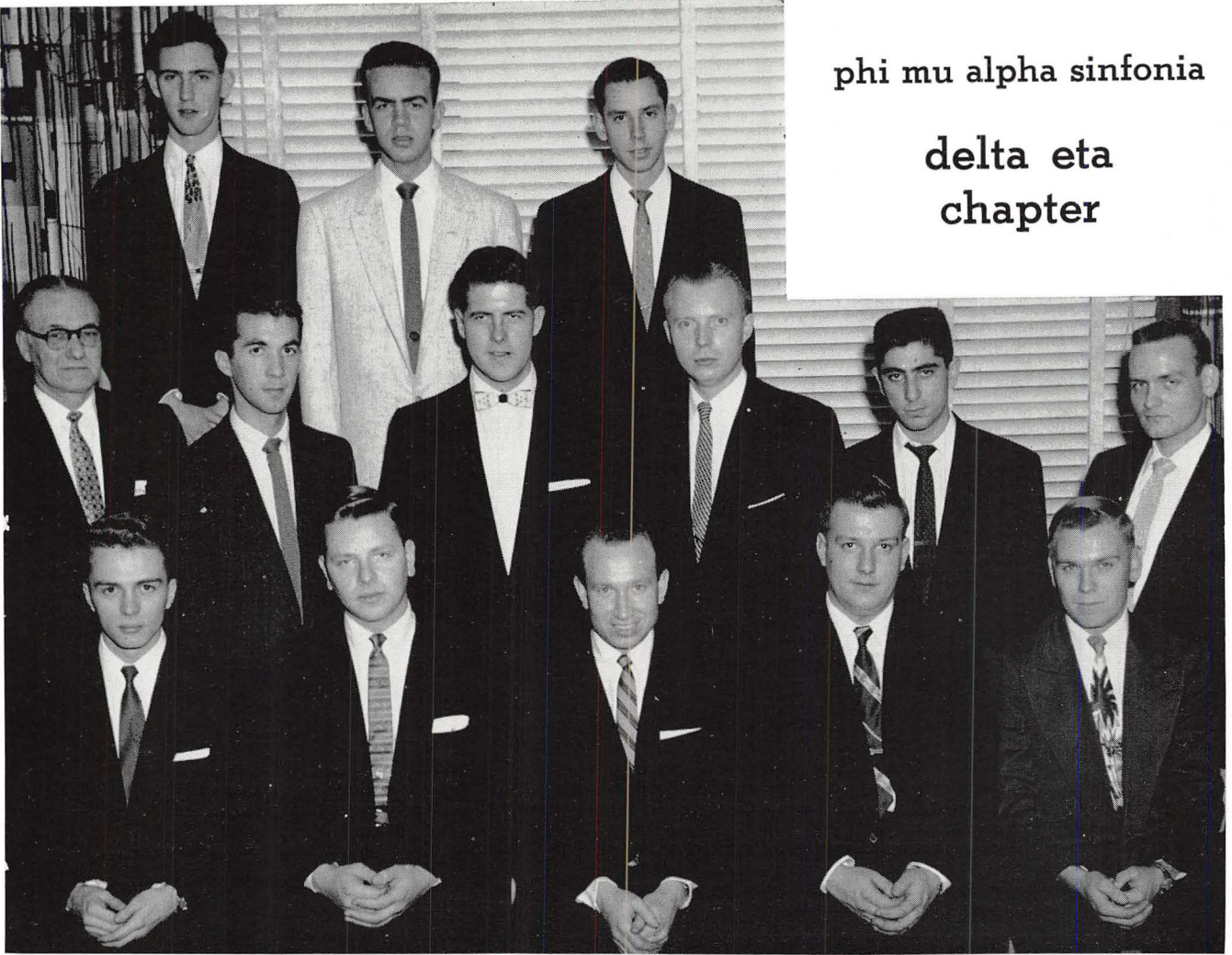
the youngstown university chapter of the student affiliate of the american chemical society was organized in may, 1948. the society is composed of students majoring in chemistry and chemical engineering along with associate members from related fields.



row 1: frank fire; norm simon; bill tassian; bill sybolic; david johnson; chuck windsor.
 row 2: nae lerner; donald stare; john novak, historian; paul wigton, president; ron nagy, vice president; frank gugliotta, secretary; steve goryanec, treasurer; dr. catherine bridgham; jack carson.
 row 3: charles lawson, rocco cuva; charles del bene; james criscione; mel kallis; tom unick; doris russell; mary rigelsky; alfreda munia; mary yurcich.
 row 4: harold schaab; joe skebo; robert cable; gladys garey; barbara tindle; rose ann firestone.
 row 5: frank troy; jay miller; robert prall; elmer foldrary; marianne kalocsky.
 row 6: john halase; don meeker; al guerrieri; anthony bell.

phi mu alpha sinfonia

delta eta chapter

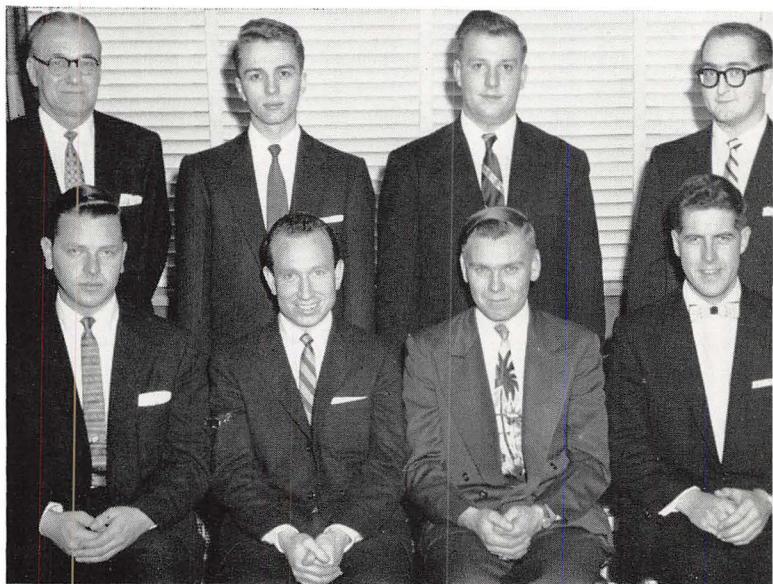


row 1: ronald hatch, norman rubinfeld, joseph parlink, edward maykowski, eugene cordray.
row 2: mr. myron j. wisler, advisor; robert fitch, norman cassidy, francis pittock, john sanchez, ursu whitacre.
row 3: russell, dale rauschenberg, frank logan.

delta eta chapter of phi mu alpha sinfonia, national professional music fraternity for men, was installed at youngstown university in 1948.

its purpose is to advance the cause of music in america, to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood to students of music, to develop a fraternal spirit among its members, and to encourage loyalty to the alma mater.

the fraternity has formal recitals, an annual all-american recital and an initiation banquet with sigma alpha iota, parties and smokers.



row 1: norman rubinfeld, vice president; joseph parlink, president; eugene cordray, treasurer; norman cassidy, historian.
row 2: myron j. wisler, advisor; ronald hatch, alumni secretary; edward maykowski, secretary; john petrone, social secretary.

varsity "y"

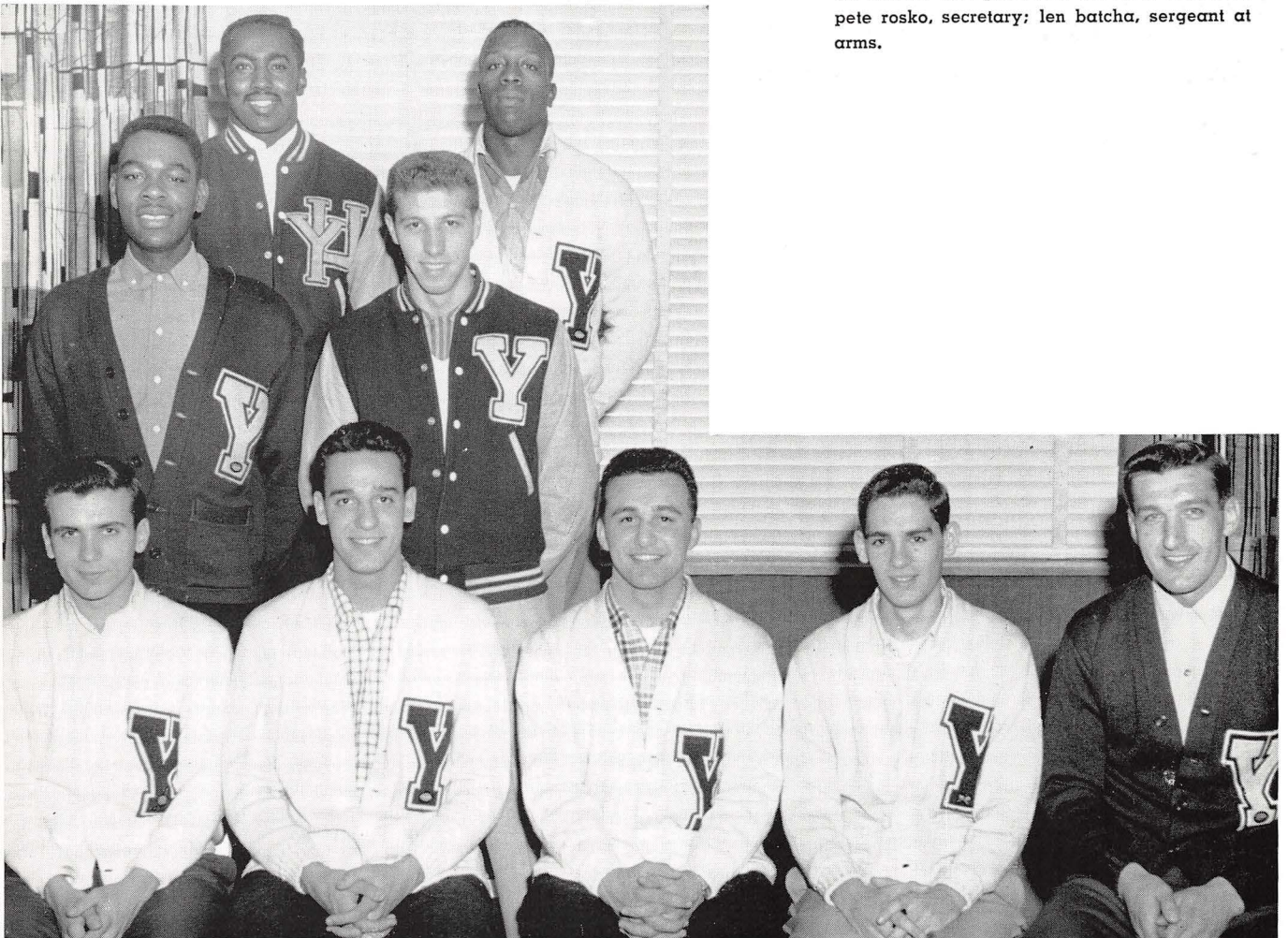
the varsity "y" club was organized in 1954. the purpose of the club is: maintain a good relationship between faculty and the student body, stimulate campus spirit, to assist and take part in all activities sponsored by the university, and promote good will and sportsmanship.

the membership consists of athletes who have been awarded varsity "y" letters in the following sports: football, basketball, baseball, track, golf, and tennis. the present membership consists of twenty athletes.

one of the main projects each year is to award each new member with a varsity "y" jacket, the symbol of the varsity "y" club. other projects are dances held after football games and basketball program sales.



the officers are tony cougras, president; tony deascentis, vice president; jim hart, treasurer; pete rosco, secretary; len batcha, sergeant at arms.



row 1: pete rosco, tony deascentis, tony cougras, jim hart, len batcha.
row 2: herb lake, bob atterholt.
3rdrow 3: john rouse, ray carter.

alpha mu



row 1: mckinley browne, dom giancarlo, geo finley, tom burns, geo raiger, william flad, tom pacic, dennis katsaras.
row 2: joe de julia, john lyden, wendell jones, joe schiffer, john shamsak, harry joyce, joe zuke, joe lubinsky, david dates, michael holloday, james ray, paul jaussen.
row 3: ludwig skuta, charles frondorf, robert mondok, dom marsilio, geo nigro, bernard gaytko, allan sandel.

alpha mu has its purpose, other than fraternal relationships, the utilization of our advertising and merchandising practices. Our primary benefit is for the advertising and merchandising majors who are interested in the improvement of their respective fields; it is to this group that we wish to give the incentive and desire for scholastic improvement and endeavor.

officers

president: george c. finley
vice president: dominic r. giancarlo
treasurer: george r. raiger
secretary: thomas burns

faculty advisors

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merchandising: mr. mc kinley browne

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executive board

the w. r. a. creates interest and participation in sports and recreational activities through the sponsoring of intramurals in basketball, volleyball, soft ball, hockey, recreational sports, tennis, and other activities.

row 1: judy johns, vice president; shirley rorabaugh, president; ann schmidt, secretary; barbara bussinger, treasurer.
row 2: faye baker, social chairman; louise gossick, publicity chairman.
row 3: emily hura, sports board chairman; ann arbutina, news editor.

sports board

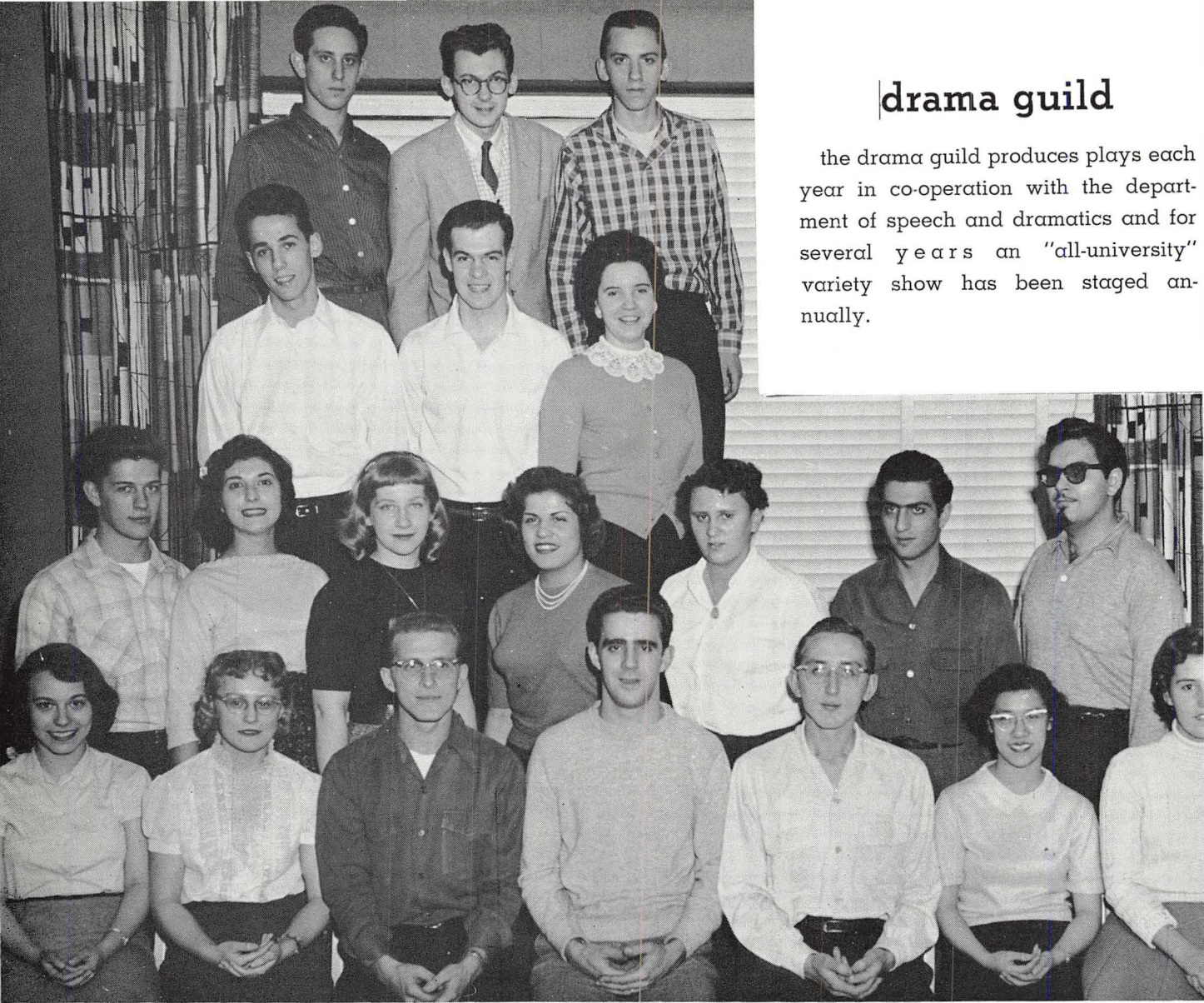
further opportunities for participation are provided by sports days and play days at other colleges and universities. once a year w. r. a. sponsors a play day at youngstown for the colleges and universities of eastern ohio and western pennsylvania. in the spring an awards banquet is held for all w. r. a. members.



row 1: ann schmidt, dorthi pickstone, emily hura, chairman; judy johns.
row 2: marilyn yurak, faye baker.
row 3: shirley rorabaugh, frances williams.

drama guild

the drama guild produces plays each year in co-operation with the department of speech and dramatics and for several years an "all-university" variety show has been staged annually.



row 1: donna mastran, pat o'block, frank o'block, sam sanfilippo, michael shirilla, minnie yee, "brick" bradford.
row 2: jim wilson, anna marie zemko, joan ault, terry capuzello, connie rini, fred rafidi, andy justine.
row 3: rex miller, denny pyles, marsha marsh,
row 4: morley white, john vaker, fred munteau.

the drama guild as a service organization maintains and constantly improves the theatrical facilities of clarence j. strouss auditorium, where flexible arrangements of equipment now permit many unusual effects. students operate all equipment, which to a great extent they have bought, built, gathered, and arranged.

row 1: michael shirilla, treasurer; sam sanfilippo, president.
row 2: minnie yee, corresponding secretary; frank o'block, vice president; pat o'block, secretary.



the y. u. "quarter hour"

the y. u. "quarter hour" is in its seventh year of broadcasting. the quarter hour consists of feature stories, sports, the hit tune of the week and a guest interview, usually a leader of campus activities.

the program is heard saturday mornings on wbbw at 11:00.

for the fourth straight year joe phelan is co-announcer of the show. joe is a senior majoring in psychology; and is a member of phi gamma fraternity, the psychology club, newman club, and is a first lieutenant in the rotc.

beginning his first year on the program is dick mclaughlin. dick is a veteran of two years' army service, is president of phi gamma fraternity, member of president's committee, newman club and inter-fraternity council president. he is a junior pre-law student.





rev. paul m. petrie

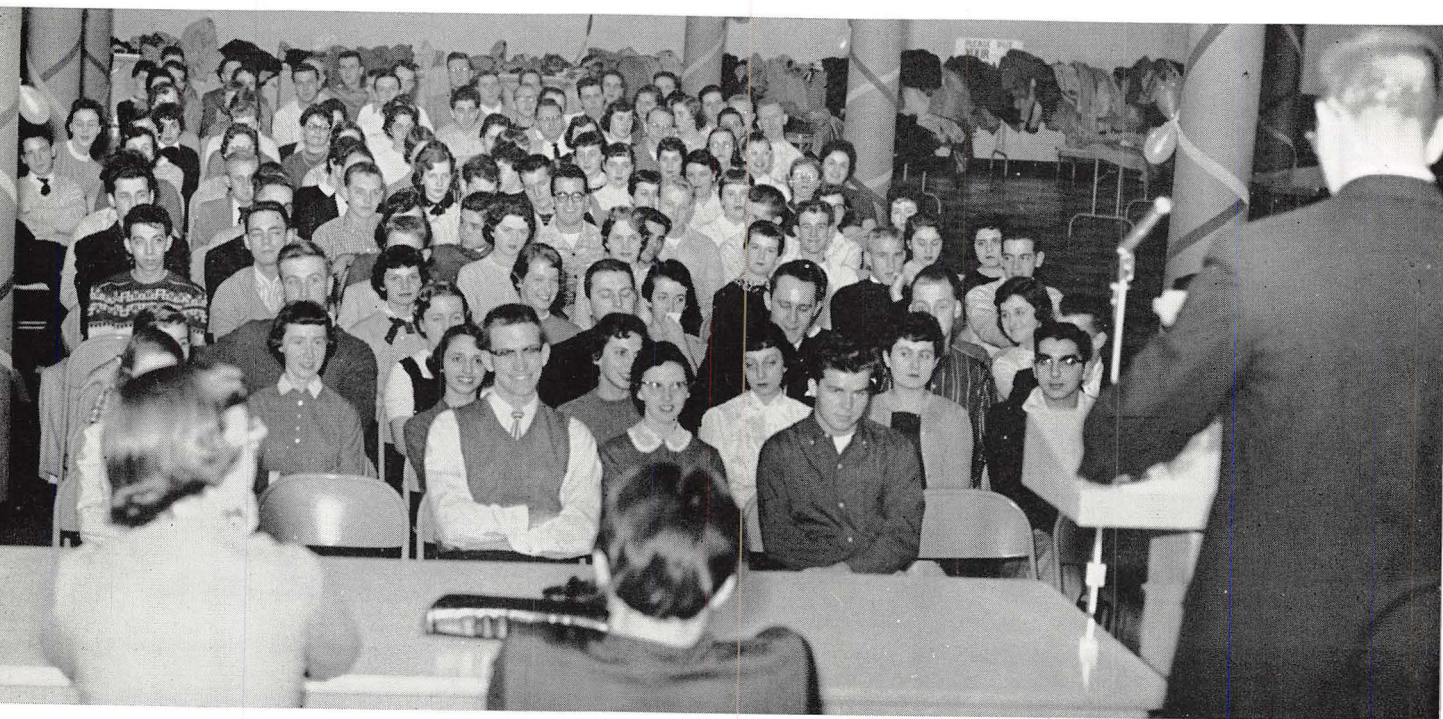
the newman club of youngstown university, member of the ohio valley province of the national newman club federation, has been an active organization for nineteen years. the meetings are held bi-weekly on the first and third sundays of each month at cardinal mooney high school and include a speaker, refreshments and a social hour.

highlighting the religious functions for the year were the cardinal newman day celebration, at which father lucas spoke on the life of cardinal newman; and the may crowning held in the courtyard of cardinal mooney high school. monthly communion breakfasts were held at various parishes in the city, and religious services were held throughout the year at st. joseph's church.



left to right: loretta liptak, dick nuskovitzch, judy millard, gene trell, father petric, barbara knott, ron komer, nancy pushcar, jim bordenkircher.

newman club



religion in life

interest in the religion in life club and other religion in life activities on the campus has increased considerably during the past year. the purpose of the religion in life program on and off the campus is to stimulate personal religious living, student fellowship and recreation, community social service and religious activity.

the aims of the religion in life program are pursued in a number of ways. members of the club assist the chaplain, rev. albert l. linder, in conducting chapel services each wednesday noon at st. john's, and other special religious services. students also participate in the direction of religion in life club activities including the sunday evening student forum which meets monthly in the parlor of the trinity methodist church and the student home fellowship which meets monthly in the chaplain's residence or in the homes of students.



rev. albert l. linder



r. o. t. c.

in june 1950 the department of the army selected the youngstown university, (then youngstown college), for the establishment of a senior division unit of the rotc. an artillery branch unit was instituted and for many years, a major portion of the commissioned graduates became artillerymen. in september 1956 the university changed from a branch (artillery) curriculum to a general military science program. this is due in part to the action taken by the army to revitalize the rotc and increase its effectiveness as a primary source of officers for both the regular and army reserve.



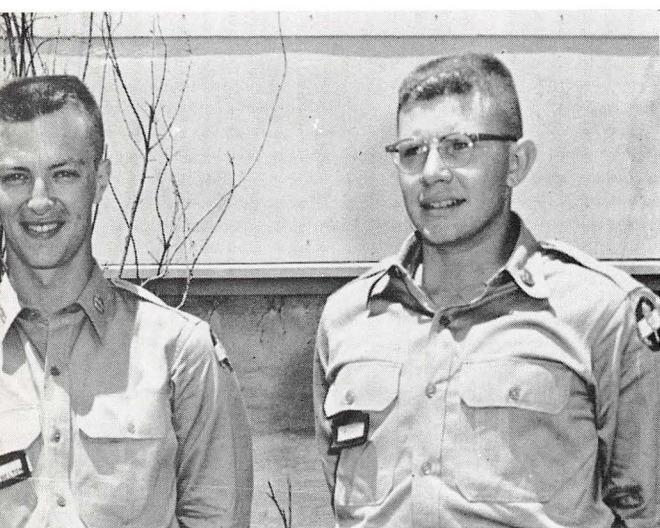
the youngstown university rotc graduates have served their country in most areas that the united states maintains military forces. in england, france, germany, in the far east including japan and korea, alaska and iceland and of course in various parts of the united states. this service has been honorable and with distinction and reflects great credit on themselves individually, and towards the university. a number of these men have found the army to be a rewarding and compensatory occupation and are still in the service, some as regular army officers and others as reserve officers on active duty.



at summer camp: robert m.



thursday of each week of the school term is designated corps day. the purpose of corps day is to give each cadet practical experience in the precepts of leadership, drill and exercise of command. admittedly the scope of these subjects are so broad as to preclude ultimate excellence, it does present the best means available for cadet officers and non-commissioned officers to learn the principles by the applicatory method. it provides an opportunity for the initial development of leadership potentialities. in addition the proficiency of a unit in close order drill is an indication to the leader's ability to obtain results.



ard a. stebelton, robert a. frantz, jr.



mr. sgt. a. p. maxwell, lt. col. o. r. hummell, pmst. yu, capt. mishia frederick, asst. pmst. yu.

the youngstown rotc is organized into a department of military science and tactics, very similar to other departments in the university. the pms and t, lt. col. o. r. hummel, is the head of this department. he is responsible to both the president of the university and the department of the army for the military program.

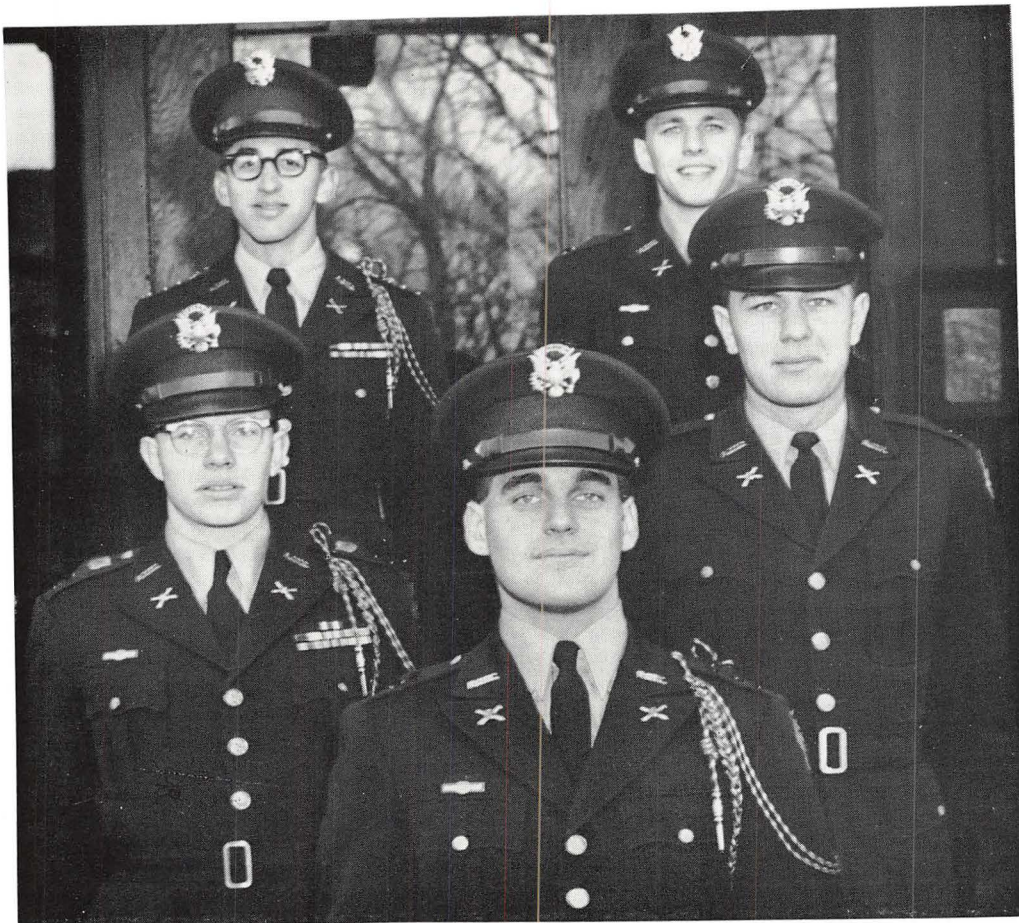


rotc detachment, assistant instructors: mr. sgt. wocdrow w. mangum, mr. sgt. nick felt, mr. sgt. engene e. forbes.

the instruction is of university level work and credit is allowed for the successful completion of all courses. the instructors are military personnel, who have been carefully selected by the army, and are experienced and well-qualified. many are veterans of world war 2 and/or the korean conflict. in each course of instruction emphasis is placed on the practical application of the subject matter being presented. it might be well to add here, that the military classes are no different than other classes in the university. if you do not understand some particular point or topic or the instructor is not making himself clear on the subject, you owe it to yourself and your classmates to raise questions that will clear it up, or insist that the instructor goes back over the problem until it is understood.



rotc detachment administrative staff: mr. sgt. frank dobozy, chief clerk, sfc paul l. crusie, supply sergeant.



regimental staff.

front: cadet col. robert j. mazur, commanding officer.

row 2: cadet lt. col. robert a. frantz, jr., executive officer; cadet major richard t. nuskievicz, training officer.

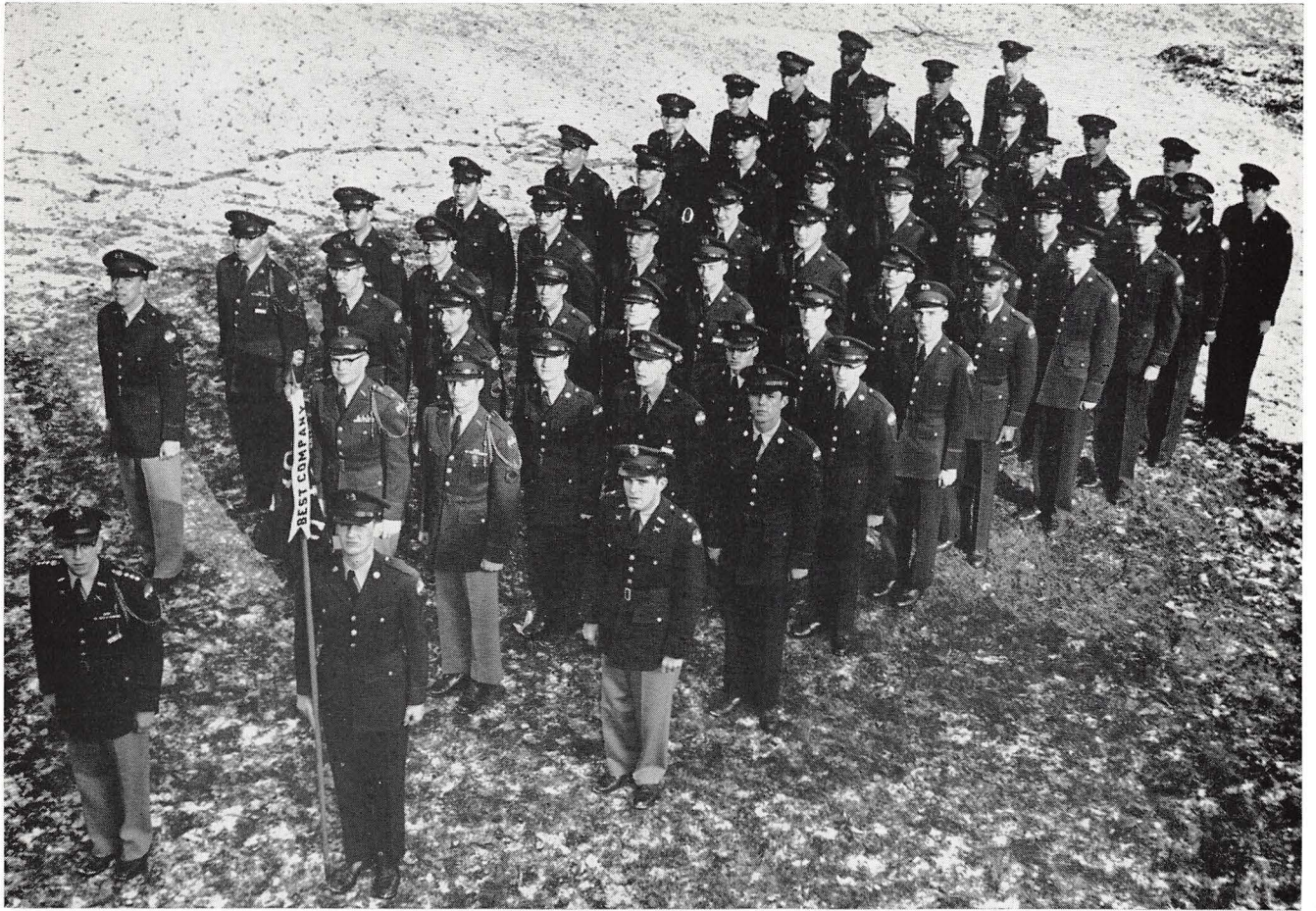
row 3: cadet capt. george d. bosak, asst. training officer; cadet lt. col. robert r mondak



1st battalion staff.

cadet lt. col. joseph cugini, commanding officer; cadet mr. sgt. james boyazis, sergeant major; cadet major robert c. bucher, executive officer; cadet major william r. sponsler, adjutant.

the corps is organized into army-type regimental units with battalion and company sub-divisions. cadets are placed in charge of these various sub-divisions and are responsible for the functioning of each.



company "c", 2nd. battalion, rotc regiment. cadet capt. harold j. walter jr., commanding officer.

company "d", 2nd battalion, rotc regiment. cadet capt. edward lombard, commanding officer.

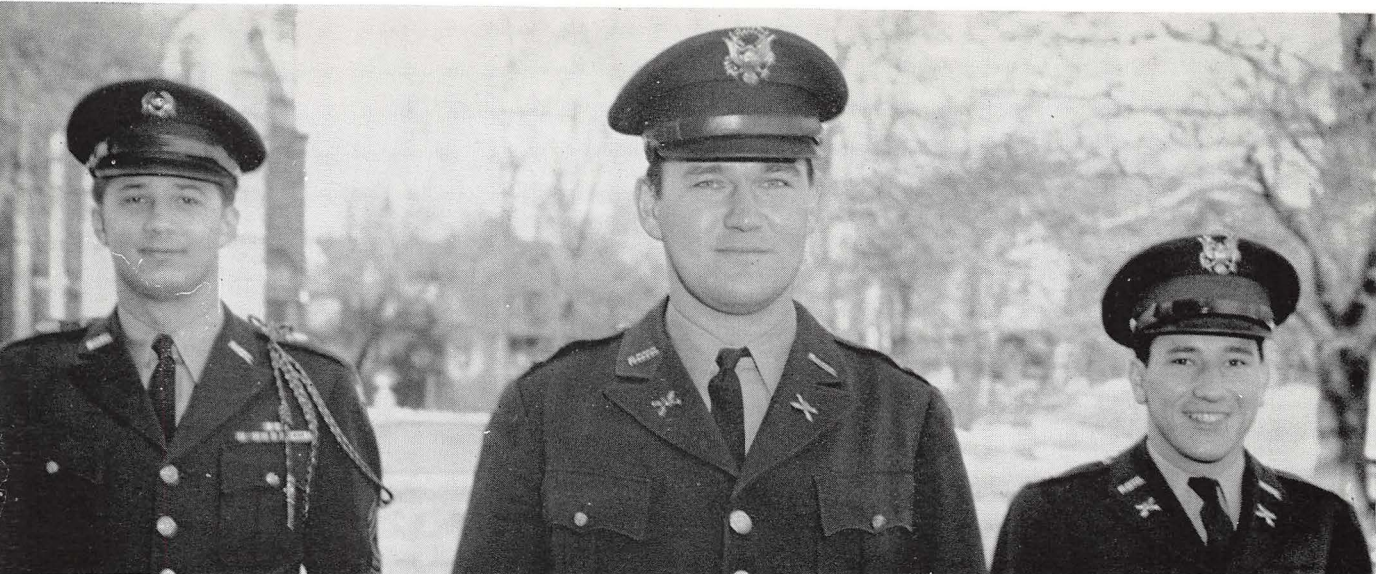




company "a", 1st. battalion, rotc regiment. cadet capt. george n. miller, commanding officer.

company "b", 1st. battalion, rotc regiment. cadet capt. richard a. marsico, commanding officer.





2nd. battalion staff, rotc regiment. cadet m/sgt. donald r. infante; cadet lt. col. richard j. phillips; cadet major william j. klucher jr., executive officer.

rotc regimental band: cadet capt. john f. moore jr., commanding officer.



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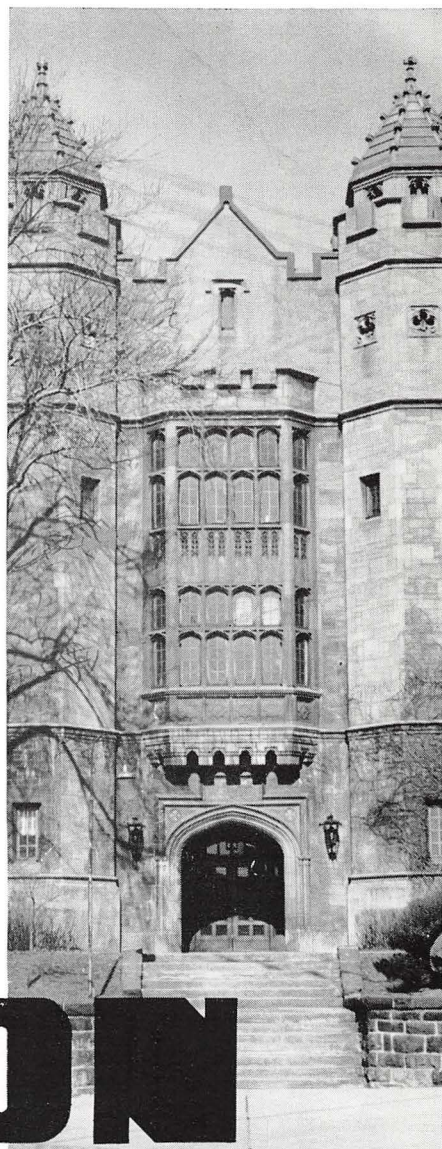
students

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youngstown university students have unusual opportunities in the field of journalism. the *neon*, the university year-book, the *jambar*, a bi-weekly newspaper, and the *horizon*, a bi-annual magazine, are published by student staffs, with faculty advisors.

the projects give students experience in editorial work and news writing and in advertising, financing, and other phases of business management.

thus they serve as laboratories for journalism classes, with credit in limited amounts given for work on the publications.



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"horizon," the student literary magazine, is a newcomer to youngstown university. first published last spring, horizon was started by a small group of literary-minded students who felt the intense need for a publication that would reflect current trends in college thinking. these students knew, as did the romans, that "the incurable itch of writing possesses many," and founded horizon as an outlet for the creative propensities of yu students. then, too, there was also the desire to further cultural communication among the students.

horizon, printed once each semester, contains short stories, essays, poems, criticisms and other types of creative writing. virtually all students including freshmen, are eligible to submit material. the magazine covers are designed by university art students, thereby providing another means of recognition for student endeavors.

the magazine is almost entirely subsidized by student council, wholeheartedly supported by the faculty and administration and published solely for the student body.

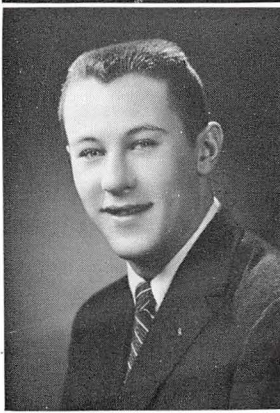
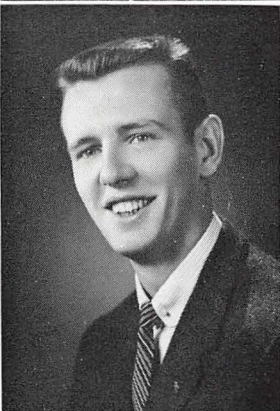
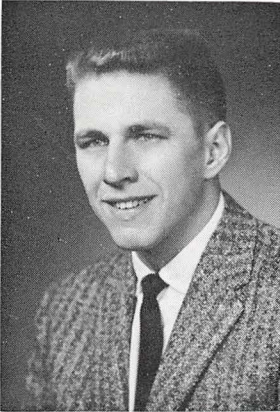
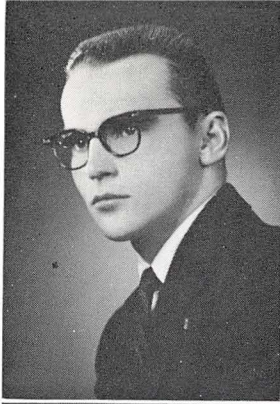
horizon staff

row 1: jean kelty.

row 2: thomas reedy, bruce bond, business manager.

row 3: dr. kelsie b. harder, advisor.





john poulson

bob mondok

ernie gauld

tim bowser

the jambar

youngstown university's calendar of activities were closely followed by students through reading our bi-weekly newspaper, the jambar. under the editorship of john poulson, the news was accurately recorded in compact, readable form. aiding poulson in his task throughout this past 1956-57 school year was a capable staff of students representing the varied aspects of campus life. in addition to recording the news of the campus, editor poulson, and his staff worked continually to achieve the ideal in journalistic standards. this school year marked the formation of the area college newspaper association, whose membership includes colleges of northeastern ohio and western pennsylvania. editor poulson was named the organization's charter president.

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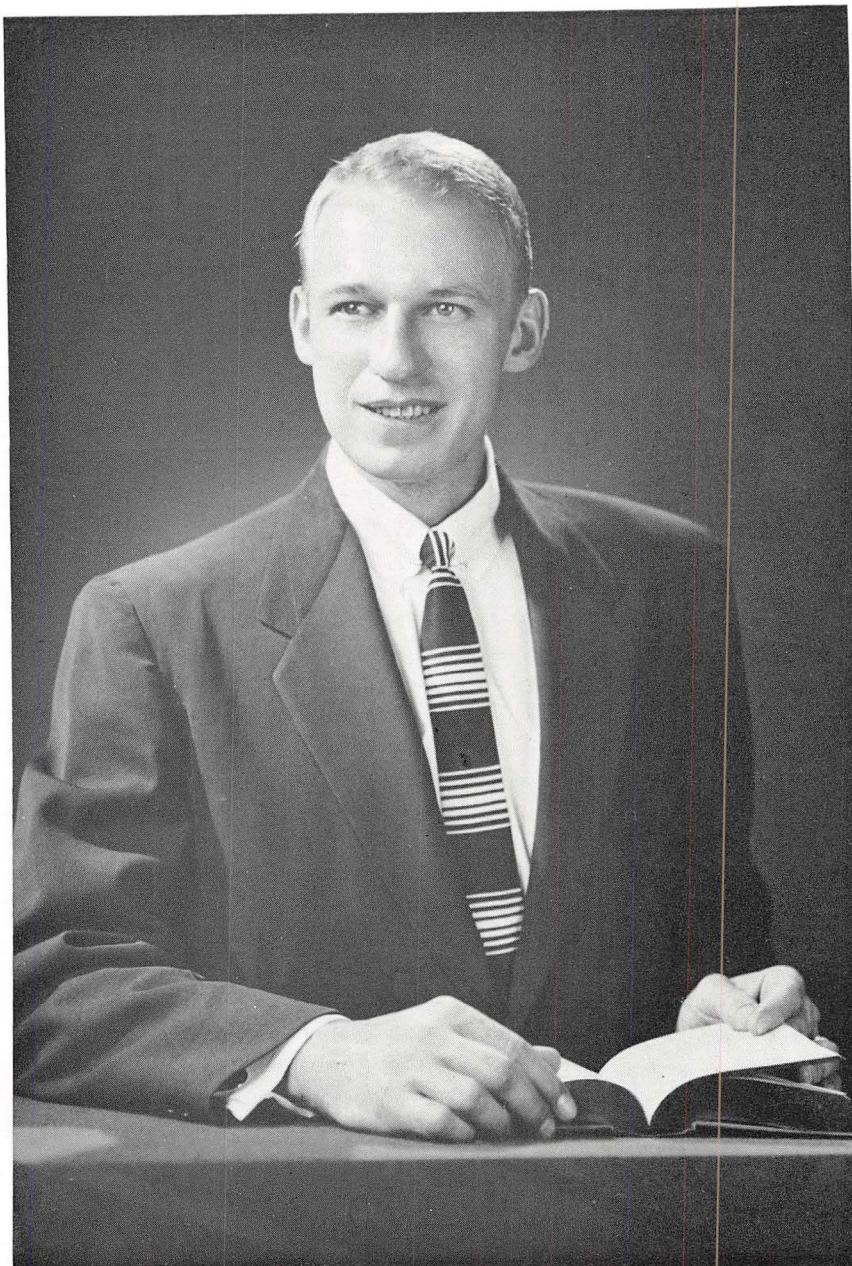
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row 3: walt stoddard, john tudhope, dick mc laughlin, don vanatsky, bill sponsler.



editor-in-chief
jack menosky

it has been a major problem in the making of this book to present an adequate account of campus life here at the university, within what must be called, in spite of many pages, a limited space. to tell this story with as complete objectivity as one can muster, and in accordance with the findings of the students, is difficult enough; but to be fair and yet brief, comprehensive and yet concise, interested in the riches of university life and yet true to proportion and balance of treatment are aims still more difficult, perhaps impossible to attain.

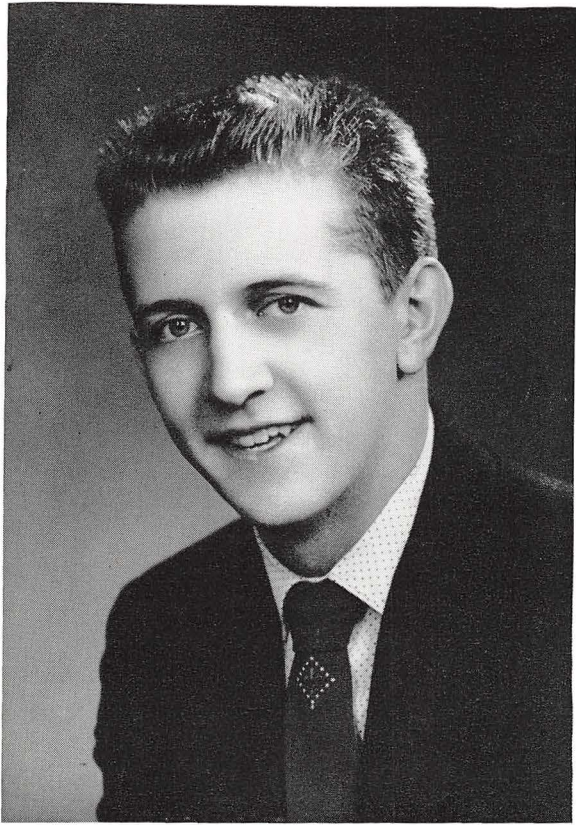
had the editor foreseen all that would be involved in his task when he began, he would have been appalled; but he now hopes he would have continued anyway/ for the difficulty of the work confronting him over a long period of intensive work and composition has been more than matched by the fascination and enjoyment which have steadily accompanied it. it seems to him a certainty that any inquiry into the joy and understanding reflected in university life must have such results; and he earnestly prays that viewers of the book, not content with what is set down here, may go on to their own greatly rewarding research and discovery. If they find errors in his account, they may then be able to correct him.

it would be impossible here to make the many acknowledgements to the men and books, teachers, and fellow-students whence this book has drawn everything of value that it contains. my obligations in this undertaking were manifold.

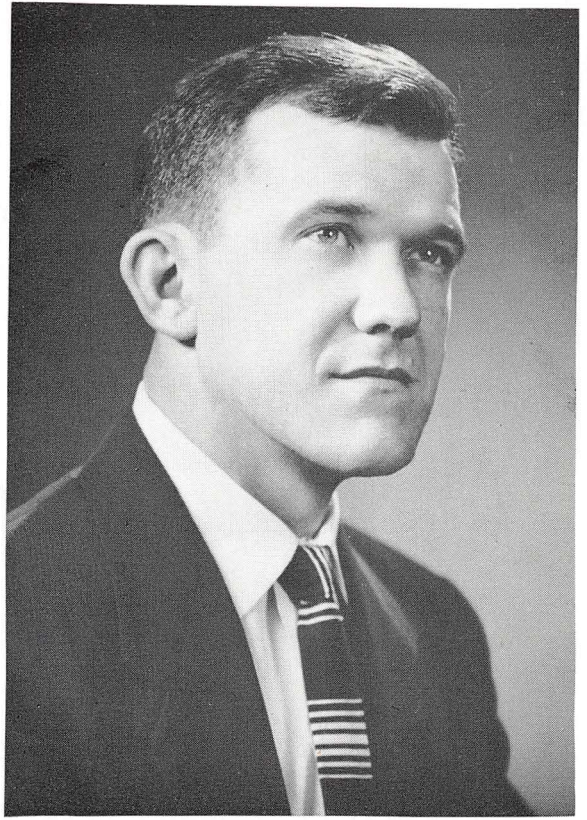
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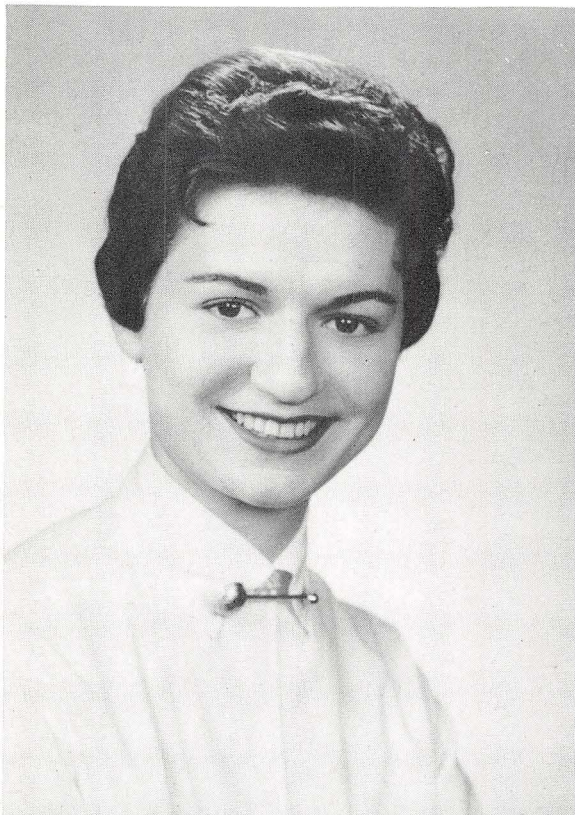
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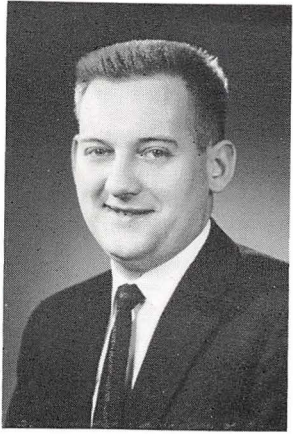
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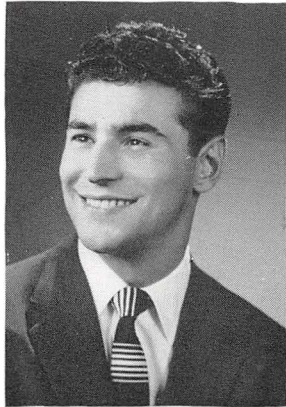
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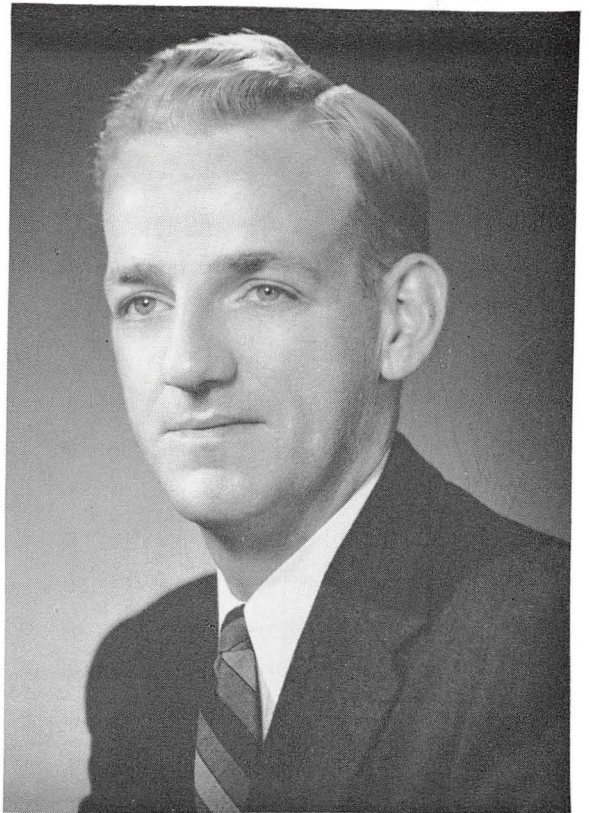
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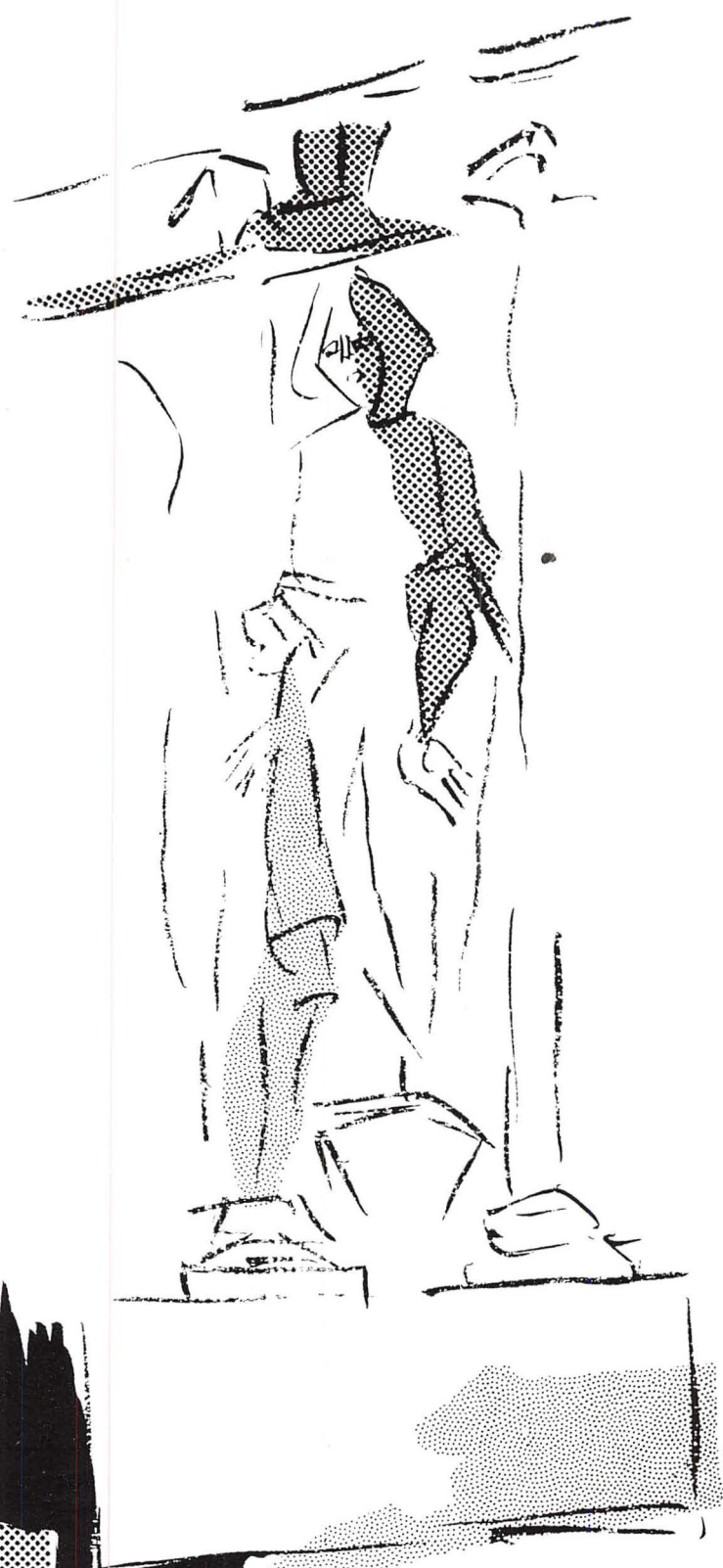
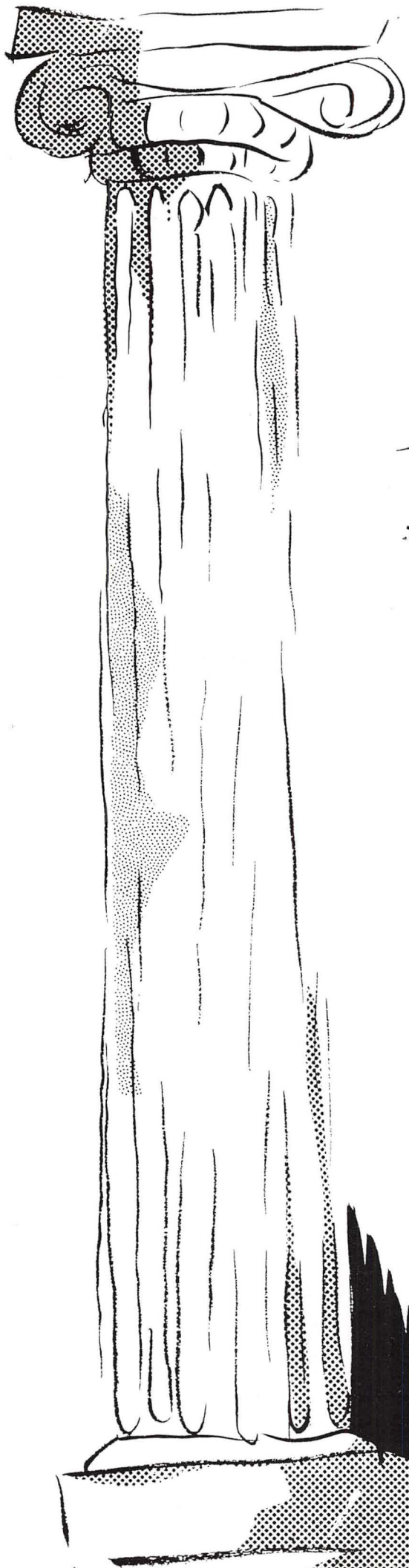


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in the age of chivalry, every candidate to knighthood had to pass a certain period as page and squire, both that his worthiness might be tested and that he might learn from those he served what it was that constituted the "very perfect gently knight." knighthood was no empty honor, easily gained and lightly regarded, it was a way of life with serious responsibilities and high ideals. fraternalism, too, is a way of life upon which the beginner enters when he takes the pledge oath which leads him through the gates of the earthly chapter and which, by his initiation vow, he is constrained to follow until, at last, he comes to the portals of the chapter eternal.

the traveller along a strange road needs sign-posts to guide him on his journey and these both pledge and brother find in the traditions of the fraternity and in its ideals as embodied in its ritual. for this reason the value of fraternity ritual must be continually stressed as the focus of fraternal life. it was part of the knight's duty—and no small one—to see that page and squire were taught the bodily exercises, the courtly manners and the spiritual values which were the essence of knighthood. it is no less the duty and obligation of the brothers in a fraternity to see that pledges are properly instructed in the social graces, the intellectual ideals and the spiritual concepts which lie at the heart of fraternalism.

the beginner in his ignorance of things hidden from the uninitiated, cries "show me the way" and the brothers must be prepared intelligently to respond, for "if the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch."

pan-hellenic council



row 1: betsy mcclurkin, phyllis trope, dean mc carty, advisor; patty flynn.
row 2: mary lou perunko, secretary; lahni stanier, vice president; lucille elias, president; joanne kaschak.
row 3: mary jane lewis, pat quinlan, fran doyle.
not pictured: judy johns, louise gossick.

to strengthen the sororities of youngstown university through mutual aid and organization of five sororities, the youngstown university pan-hellenic council was organized in 1954.

this aid was to take the form of an exchange of ideas, to build a loyalty larger than the individual group, to cooperate with the university administration in maintaining high social standards and to govern intersorority relationships.

the work is carried out by one delegate from each sorority, one alternate delegate and the president from each sorority. the officerships of this organization are made up of one member from each sorority. these delegates and officers are elected by the sorority they represent.

at present the membership includes: alpha kappa alpha, beta sigma omicron, gamma sigma, phi lambda delta, phi mu.



inter-fraternity council is the supervisory and governing body for the greek letter social fraternities at youngstown university.

the council is composed of a permanent and an alternate delegate from each of the fraternities. its purpose is to promote better relations among fraternities and between the fraternities and youngstown university.

during the year inter-fraternity council sponsors such social and athletic functions as, i.f.c. sweetheart ball, greek mixer, inter-fraternity basketball tournament, inter-fraternity sing, and many other worthwhile projects.

the council is composed of the following organizations. alpha phi delta, kappa alpha psi, kappa sigma kappa, nu sigma rho, sigma delta beta, sigma phi epsilon, tau kappa epsilon, theta chi, phi gamma, omega psi phi, and zeta phi eta.

inter-fraternity council



row 1: dr. walter mayer, advisor; william sponsler, nick pupino, vice president; joe nohra, president; jack schaffer, secretary-treasurer; bob craine, parliamentarian; dan vicarel, willard boyd, marv levy.
row 2: raymond logan, nick rosian, tom fortunato, jim kane, ernie bodo, john tudhope.
row 3: bill simon, vito leardi, dick mc laughlin, paul anstead.

phi lambda delta

phi lambda delta, oldest sorority on campus began its twenty-ninth year when youngstown university opened its doors for the 1956-1957 academic year.

we started off the season right when our sister, petite miss angie stizza, reigned as 1956 homecoming queen. the phi lams were well represented on campus this year with peggy tiller chosen as our lovely hostess for the snowflake frolic; ruth navin; senior class secretary; judy millard, newman club social chairmen and pat gubony and ginny krupa, cheerleaders. sisters ruth navin, kay reilly, betsy mc clurkin and barbara knott were nominated to who's who.

the christmas holidays found the phi lams in true christmas spirits. our annual papa party was held for under privileged children and heading the list of holiday social affairs was our christmas dinner dance held at squaw creek country club.

other social functions of the year included the first annual phi lam sweater dance, the spring dinner dance and the mother-daughter tea.



row 1: joan verba, betsy mc clurkin, ruth navin, barbara knott, peggy tiller, joanne gioglio.
row 2: pat gubany, pat hrinko, mary lou perunko, marlene betras, judy millard, joyce doyle, ginny krupa, fran doyle.
row 3: angie stizza, norma jo mitchell, eileen larson, tessie todarello, kay reilly, vivian sherwin.

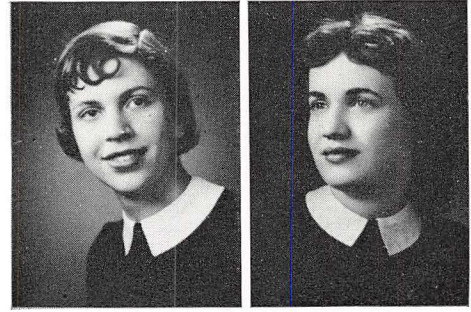
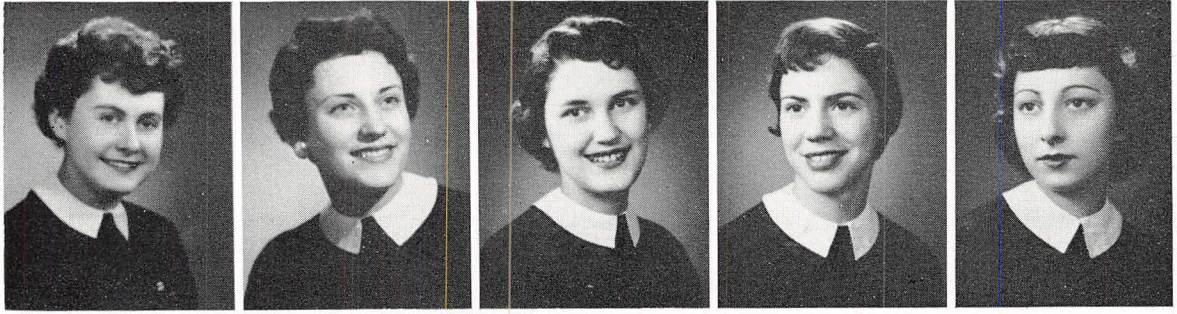


officers

row 1: barbara knott, president; ruth navin, vice president.

row 2: fran doyle, social chairman; pat gubany, publicity chairman; betsy mc clurkin, corresponding secretary; joan verba, historian.

row 3: joanne gioglio, recording secretary; peggy tiller, treasurer.



beta sign



read left to right:

top row:

sally gibbon, marianne bartok, patricia farkas, louis slicker, frances minghetti, susan ritzie, president; agnes cassidy, louise gos-sick, barbara niesen, lucy liberatore.

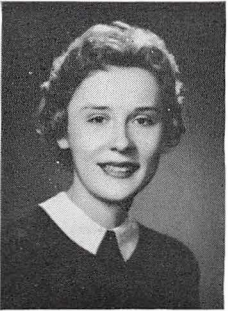
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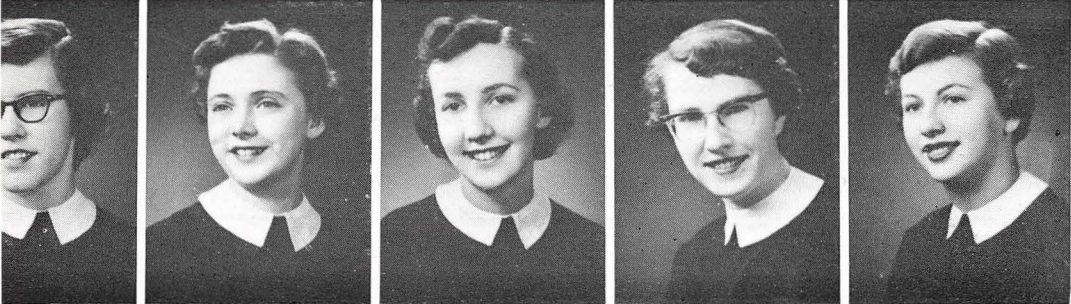
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pat sjarra, margaret riesen.

bottom row:

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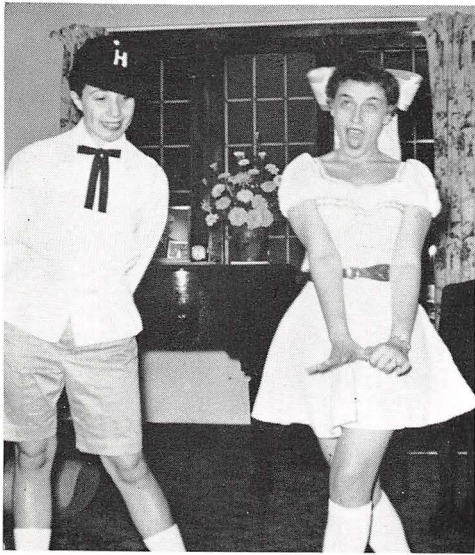


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 row 2: lill shook, judy brownlee, mary jo herschel, phyllis trope, joanne gentile, peggy crea.
 row 3: janet davis, mary skruck, charlotte van den handel.
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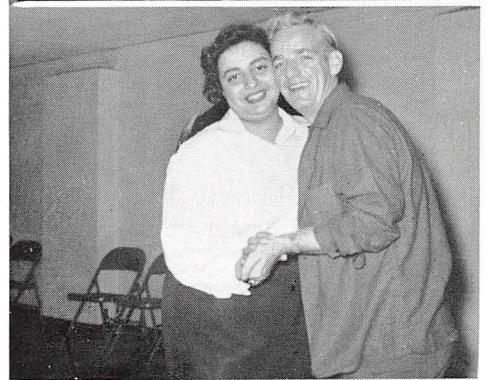
september brought not only books, papers and pencils but also the beginning of the fall social season for the phi mu sorority. the first party of the season was held with tau kappa epsilon fraternity at willow ranch.

october was the busy month for all the phi mu sisters, for this was the month of homecoming. our float in the circus parade was awarded the trophy of first prize. patty mc gowan was one representative in the homecoming court. this was also the month of our rushing season. two of the three parties were held this month. on the 31st of this month we held a halloween party at joan sommers.

november started off with a square dance with the kappa sigma kappa fraternity. this was the month that lucille elias and may jane lewis were honored by being chosen to who's who. we also acquired four new pledges. with december came the christmas season and the choosing of lucille elias as chairman of the snow flake frolic. charlotte vanden handle was our choice for hostess of this affair. our annual christmas project was a busy one for the phi mu's with fraternity parties and one dinner dance held at the pick ohio hotel.



phi mu



officers:

lucille elias, mary jane lewis, pat casey.

gamma sigma



madalyn sweeney



jo-anne kaschak



joan sinistra



officers

sitting: loretta liptak, madalyn sweeney, patty flynn, kay harman.

absent: helen reardon.



the 1956-1957 school year marks the gamma sig's twenty-ninth year at youngstown university.

new actives from the spring of 1956 were maureen cooney, dotty daley, janice darin, janie huff, patty o'brien, connie pappas, pat quinlan, butch ryan, and joanne sinistra. gloria katula returned to youngstown this year after a year at kent.

patty flynn was our attendant to the homecoming queen this year. the mum sale was a wonderful success, surpassing all records of previous years.

snowflake hostess was joanne sinistra. loretta liptak and madalyn sweeney were hostesses for the sig delt annual christmas dance. patty flynn was candidate for ifc sweetheart.

the sorority's annual christmas party was held at the club merry go round. another highlight of the christmas holidays was the wedding of our sister jody konesky. jody is now mrs. neil maslin.

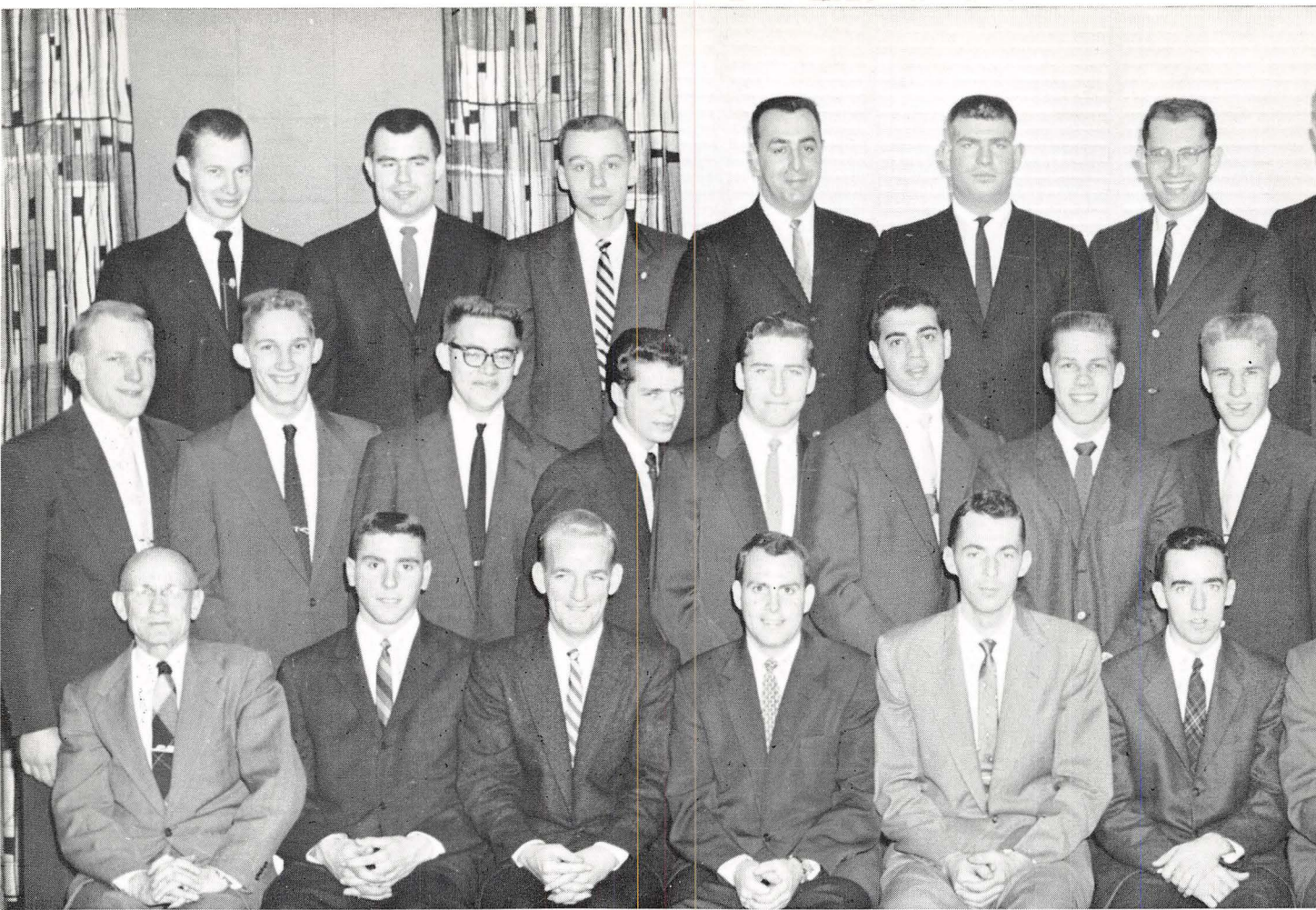
appointed to who's who in american colleges were loretta liptak and jody konesky.

row 1: maureen cooney, madalyn sweeney, vice president; loretta liptak, president; patty flynn, secretary; kay harmon, treasurer.

row 2: janice darin, peggy murphy, anna marie shon, connie pappas, pat quinlan, patty jo o'brien, joan sinistra.

row 3: jo-anne kaschak, jody konesky, dorothy daley, gloria katula.





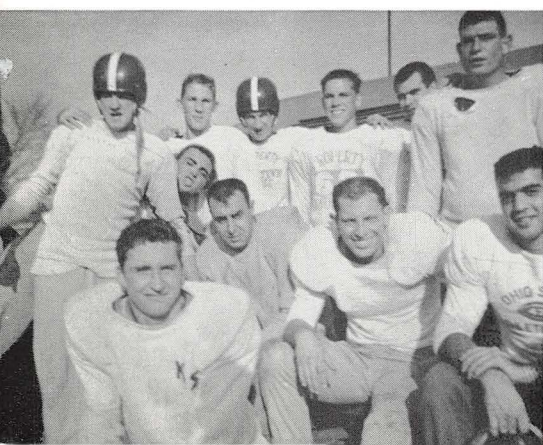
under the leadership of president ray baker we concluded 1955 and began 1956 with continuing success athletically and socially.

with president bob o'neil at the reins k s k began the 56-57 year by entering a clever, horse drawn float in the homecoming parade.

this year's sadie hawkins day dance was a smash hit on campus. this was due primarily to the efforts of chairman ed tragesser and brothers pavlov and valantasis.

the first annual thanksgiving party was held under the expert planning of brother mccullough and volunteered cooperation of brother bond. this was the party to be remembered.

the rush season directed by brother reilly netted 21 new men. their





kappa sigma kappa

row 1: advisor, p. p. buchanan; m. moran, v. creps, treasurer; r. griffiths, vice president; r. o'neil, president; j. gillespie, recording secretary; j. schiffer, corresponding secretary; r. mc-collough, sergeant at arms; advisor, w. s. flad.

row 2: p. malenky, t. glozer, r. egolf, d. migletz, j. freisen, m. d'amico, r. glozer, c. merdich, r. reilly, e. evanick, j. pavlov, e. tragesser.

row 3: c. lehnerd, j. hanna, r. blama, c. wollitz, b. bond, a. sandel, c. marin, d. bergman, m. levy, s. valantasis.

pledge project was the impressive new greek board which can now be seen by all in the main building.

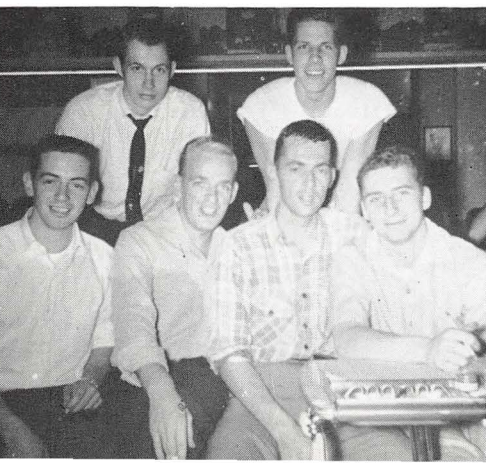
all the brothers are looking forward to next semester and particularly the formal dinner dance.

consistent with the purposes of fraternalism, the new men of k s k derived invaluable benefits from our fraternity throughout the year.

much credit is due to brothers schiffer, o'neil, and griffiths for being named to "who's who in american colleges."

the brothers who took the fatal step this past year were: jim corbett, lee crisan, dick franko, paul malenky and jim mangie.

the 20th annual k s k new years party climaxed the new year 1956 and ushered in 1957 with the strongest spirit of fraternalism.





row 1: dick mclaughlin, president; frank gugliotta, treasurer; ed zamarelli, vice president; dick cagna, secretary.

phi gamma

row 1: donald strub, frank gugliotta, edward zammarelli, dick mclaughlin, dick cagna, steve goryanec.

row 2: don miller, ernest hammar, richard price, larry baytos, marve minneman, tom ceranic, jerry tindall.

row 3: paul west, jack mcquire, jack schoessel, bob craine, william p. cohol jr., "ike" mchugh.



phi gamma is the oldest social fraternity on the campus of youngstown university. the policy of phi gamma, in order to achieve a true spirit of brotherhood, stresses quality of members instead of quantity. this spirit of brotherhood can be observed easily among the phi gams, usually at the lincoln or aoh. "if you see one, you'll see ten." its one organization, with no factions or cliques operating from within.

this year, as always, the men joined their fellow greeks at geneva-on-the-lake for two weeks of relaxation. the highlight of the vacation was a giant phi gam blast, open to all y.u. students. geneva also gave us a memorable introduction to our new president, dick mc laughlin.

when school started, a new twist in fraternity stunts was initiated. the phi gams edged out the tekes in a bicycle race from new castle to youngstown.

angie stizza, a lovely phi lambda delta sister, was chosen homecoming queen for '56, making it our third straight. winning the trophy for the best float completed our victorious homecoming weekend.

there were many parties throughout the year: cocktail parties before dances, informal stags with other frats, and parties with sororities and nurses. following our tradition, we cheered the teams on at other schools. one night we'll never forget was at k.s.u.

we had the best pledge class in history as sixteen men took the oath of "loyalty, brotherhood and trust". our most capable friend and advisor, tony vivo, was chaperone at our xmas party for underprivileged children at christ mission.

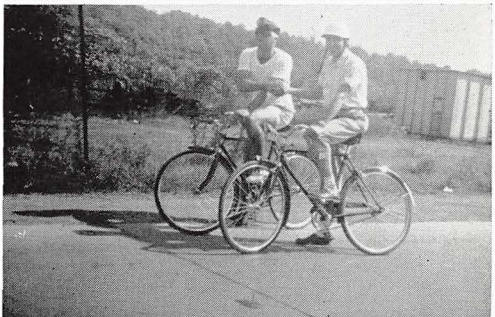
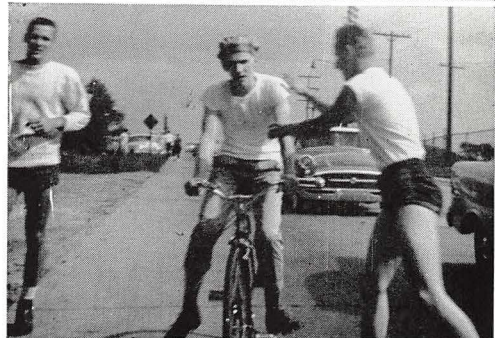
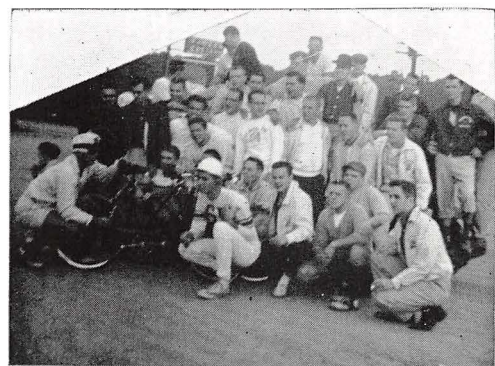
our own xmas party at the frat rooms was highlighted by a comical gift exchange with our dates and singing carols around the xmas tree. the new years eve party — well — happy new year! —

our new beer mugs kept us in shape and the new jackets did their best to cover that shape.

the phi gam intramural softball and basketball teams are always to be reckoned with us the records indicate. these activities are eagerly anticipated by the p.g.s.

the eleventh annual popularity dance was held at the beautiful idora park ballroom. the feature of the dance, naturally, was the crowning of "mr. and miss popularity" who were chosen by the student body.

high scholastic standards are set by the men of phi gamma, and everything possible is done to help brother. our scholarship committee, composed of our better students in different fields, help any brother who might be having some trouble in his studies.

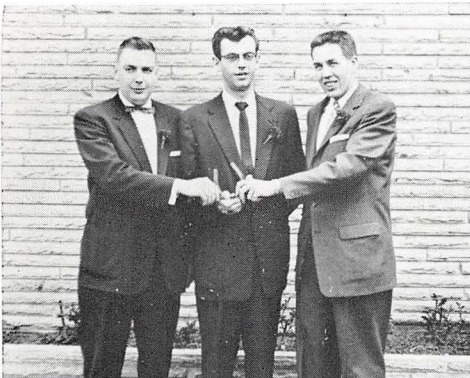


tau kapp



row 1: mr. jon naberezny, advisor; howard williams, steve mondora, robert mazur, robert bucher, president; don seely, vice president; lloyd kranz, frank bogan, robert prall.

row 2: tom furey, joseph parlink, rick glunt, randall gwttridge, david houlihan, robert r. mondok, gor-



tau kappa epsilon has just completed its first year as a national fraternity on campus. newly elected this year is junior advisor, mr. jon naberezny, who assists our senior advisor, mr. philip buchanan.

congratulations go to the following fraters who have achieved personal honors: don seely, bob bucher for being nominated to who's who. bob mazur who is cadet commander of the rotc corps. joe parlink was president of phi mu alpha sinfonia and student conductor of the marching band. john



psilon



don pritchard, joe vlastic, jack schaffer, jim mauch,
jim obermiyer, james bucher, mr. philip p. bu-
chanan.

row 3: ron mcdermott, bob king, dick kay, joe ula, bob
barnes, don derville, mearl butler, john bradshaw,
tom songer, dick marsico, frank so, don mcdermott.

bradshaw and bob mondok who were co-chairmen of the homecoming festivities. student council representatives don seely, bob bucher and bob mazur and i.f.c. delegates jack shaffer and howard williams.

activities and projects for the year were initiated at madison-on-the-lake where the chaps enjoyed the serenity of fraternal spirit. this was closely followed by a bike race, the big smash, float building, pledging, our annual dance and banquets. the annual dinner dance ended our activities for the official school year.

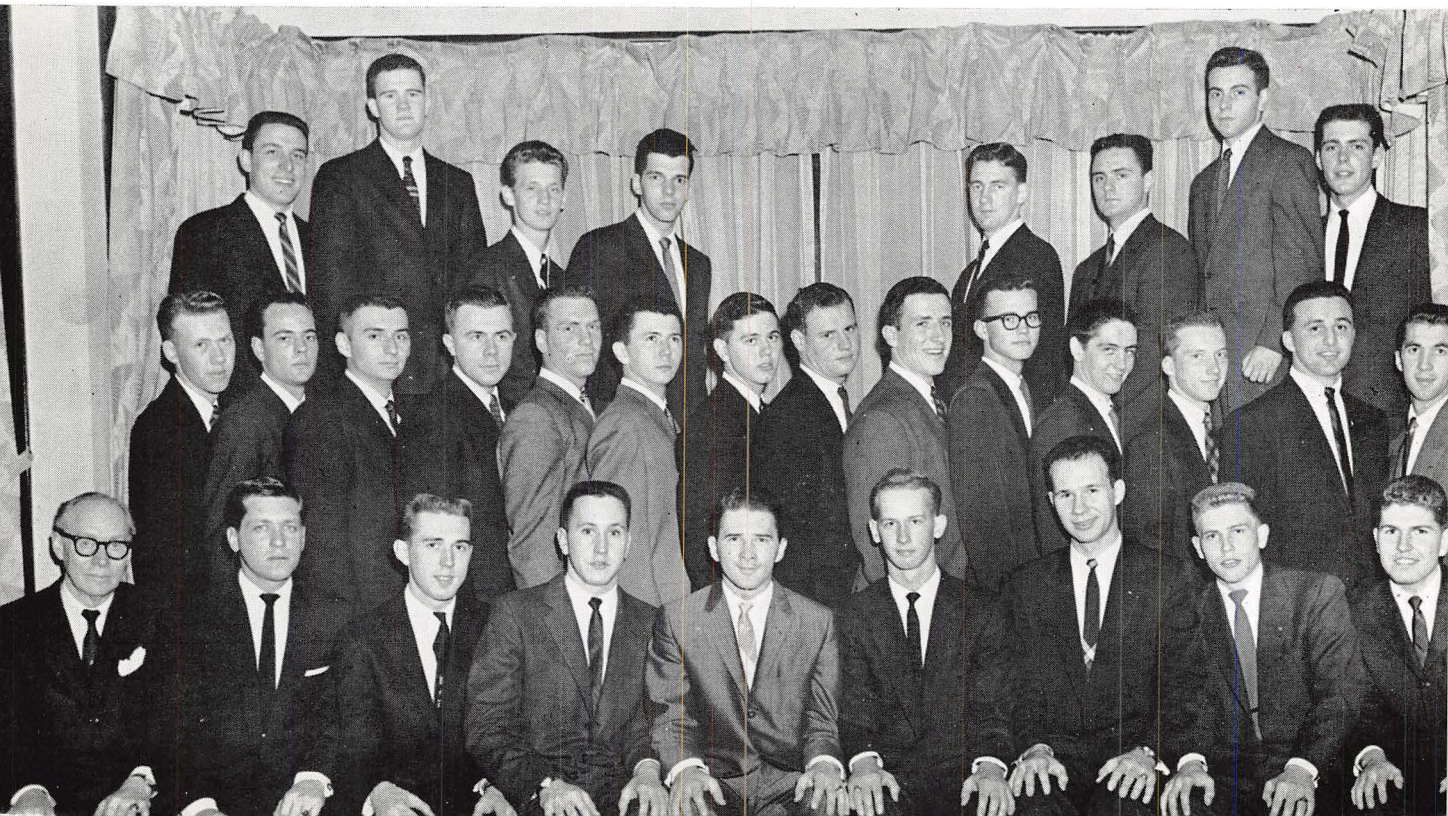


theta chi prospered on their first year as a national fraternity on youngstown university's campus. formerly sigma sigma, the epsilon delta chapter was installed may 12, 1956.

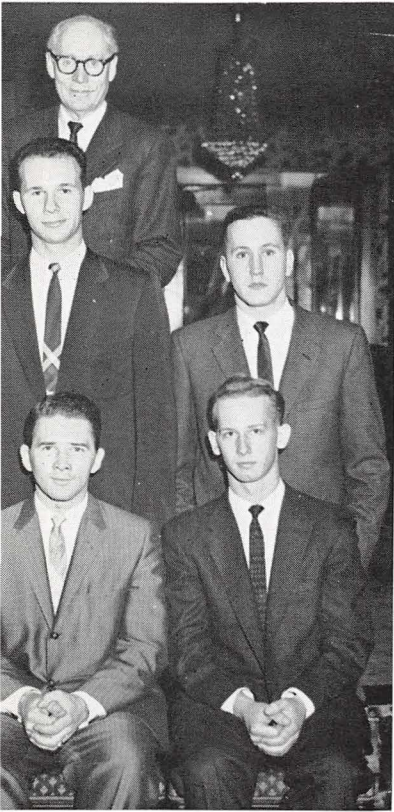
during the past year theta chi's spent many happy hours together. some of these activities were the week at the lake, the centennial convention, the harvest moon dance, the homecoming float, football games, the new year's eve party and the trip to new york city between semesters. these are just a few of the activities enjoyed by theta chi.

the past year the fraternity was led by a very capable young man, jack chugden who served as president of the fraternity and did a splendid job.

- row 1: mr. mckinley browne, advisor; ed lombard, george vasile, gerald repasky, jack chugden, bill metzler, alan hegedus, bill bigley, bill simon.
- row 2: dick shoemaker, joe reddick, bill beeman, bob hope, bill carnie, roland reed, ronald iseli, jim o'neill, karl mogg, larry nord, jack minahan, ron stowe, tony cougras, bob fitch.
- row 3: renny domini, dale cunningham, bart gursky, paul anstead, paul kennedy, ed lavin, don riley, ron constance.



theta chi



row 1: jack chugden, president; bill metzler, vice president.
row 2: alan hegedus, secretary; gerard repasky, treasurer.
row 3: mr. mckinley browne, advisor.



with the aim of representing the national sigma phi epsilon in carrying out of its highest ideals ohio mu chapter advanced steadily during this past school year. ohio mu began the season early by holding its highly successful dinner dance and carried through by presenting the first major dance of the school year, the touchdown trot, which annually honors members of yu's football team.

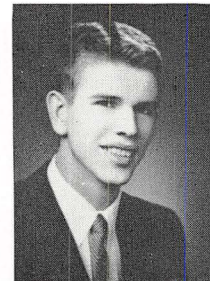
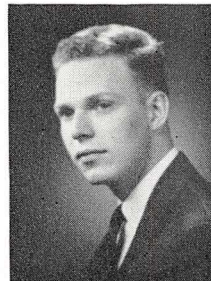
homecoming was another high-spot, with the chapter presenting charming gamma sig patty flynn as candidate for queen. founder's day this year, held in november, was of special significance because ohio mu also commemorated mr. karl benkner's twenty-five years of devotion to the fraternity as senior advisor. dr. kelsie b. harder observed his second year as junior advisor.

with the help of pledges and activities alike sig eps held a christmas party for children of the hazelton settlement, in addition to holding parties of a strictly social nature with campus sororities.

sig eps were on the move this semester in providing a powerful source of leadership on campus. brothers foreman and gauld were co-chairmen of the greek social event of the year, the ifc sweet-heart ball. several leading cadet officers of yu's rotc unit were sig eps.

brother poulson guided the jambar with diligence, aided by other actives on his staff. brother ulicney was named chairmon of the newly reorganized booster's club on campus. several sig eps held offices in both ril and newman club this year. the first pledge sponsored dance held in youngstown university was organized by the pledge class of '55.

brothers in ohio mu, sigma phi epsilon look back on a past year studded with solid achievement, socially and scholastically and plan next year to reach even greater heights by working harder, along with the other greeks on campus, to make fraternity life more beneficial.

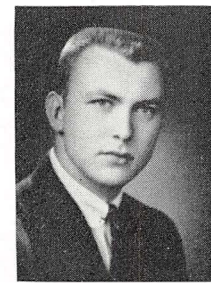
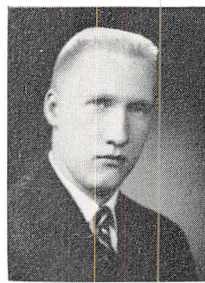


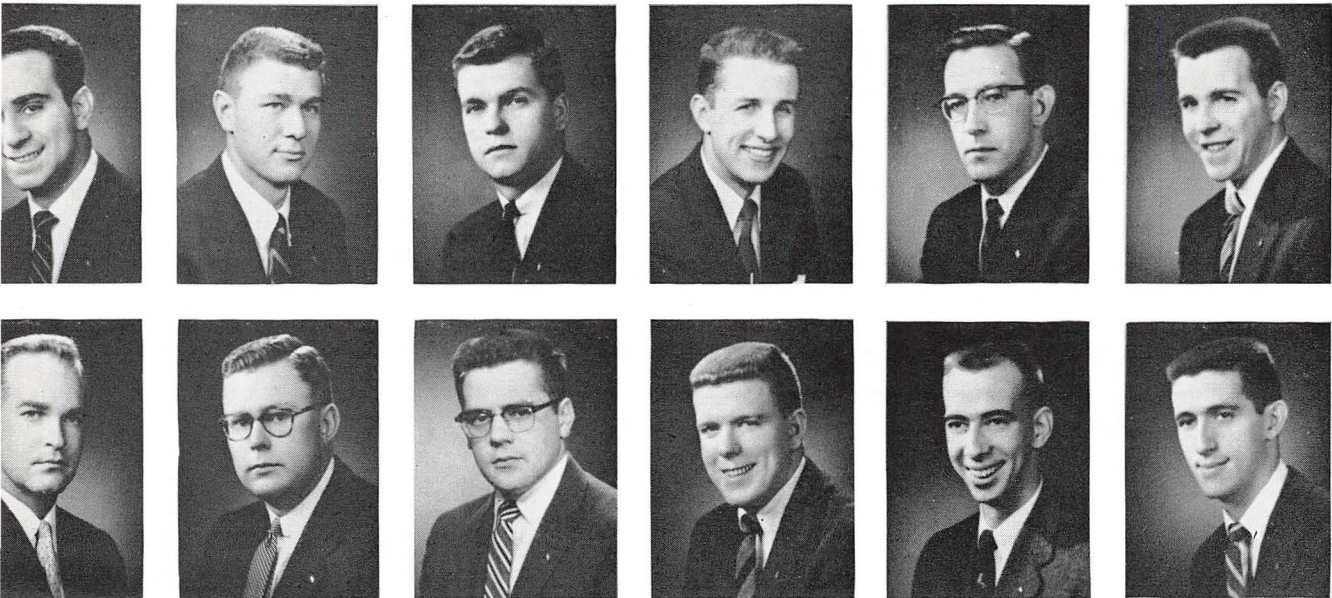
sigma phi

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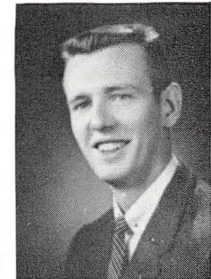
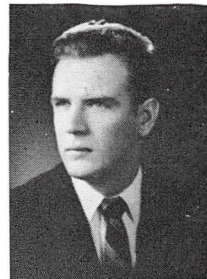
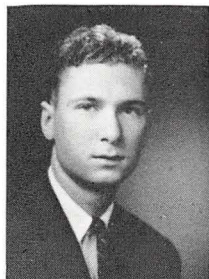
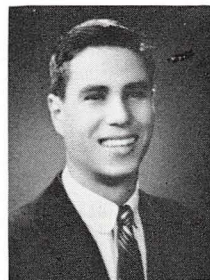
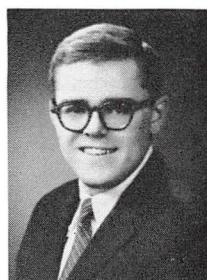
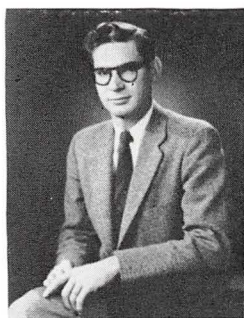
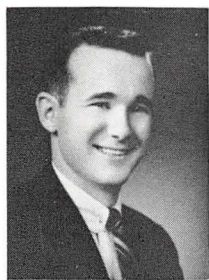
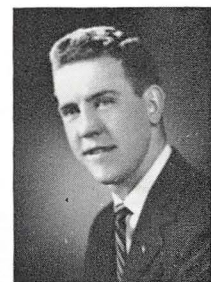
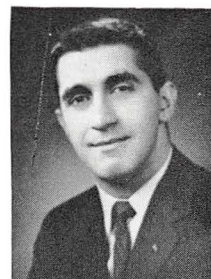
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second row:
 vincent galle, fred anderson, dave ziegler, fred davis, jr.,
 historian, james cooksey, vice president, george miller,
 secretary, john troy, comptroller, robert foreman, mike petro,
 pete citano.

third row:
 ronald nagy, timothy abraham,
 john youngstead, bill klucher, john g. yurek, john tudhope.

fifth row:
 gene trel, carl morell, donald miller, karl benkner, advisor,
 william sponsler, president, kelsie harder, advisor, john
 ulicny, albert fortine, john paulson.

sixth row:
 sandy foutz, andrew zvilna, ivan bell, bill crane, jack
 moore, donald thorns, ernest gauld.



kappa alpha psi

the kappa alpha psi fraternity was founded in 1911, at indiana university, bloomington, indiana. it was founded by elder watson diggs, in order to sow among america's college men a seed of a fraternal tree, whose fruit is available to, and now, everywhere enjoyed by college youths. its constitution is the law of the organization predicted upon and dedicated to the principles of achievement through a truly democratic fraternity.

in the past year, beta pi, the youngstown university chapter has had various functions, the chief of which has been the annual sweetheart ball, which occurs every june. last year's lovely kappa queen was miss constancia williams, an elementary education major.

row 1: robert pegues, raymond logan, roger raines, william boyd.
row 2: clifford joranson, frank wainwright.
row 3: lawrence borm.
missing from picture: slyvester jackson, ralph white, ronald harriston.



officers:

raymond logan, president; robert pegues, v. president. william boyd, dean of pledges; roger raines, keeper of records.



eta phi eta

row 1: erwin m. evans, advisor;
jim kane, president;
row 2: robert rios, vice president;
dan vicarel, treasurer; jesse
propri, secretary.



to youngstown university's list of organizations was added last semester, the name zeta phi eta. november, 1956 will be a golden year for the 20 chapter member and for future members.

thru the efforts of these members, led by jim kane, the new social fraternity obtained a charter from student council and recognition by the interfraternity council.

jim was rewarded for his diligent efforts by being elected president of the group. other officers are: gene basile, vice president; jesse propri, secretary; dan vicarel, treasurer; bob rios, sergeant-at-arms.

members include: joe allegretto, ron bodnar, jesse propri, bob rios, pat trell, jim kone, mike d'amico, joe catullo, gene basile dan vicarel, mel klinger, don parm, mike gambitista, gene santoro, tom shook, jack carlon, mike rinaldo, fabian rinaldo, bob vaclau.



row 1: erwin m. evans, advisor; jesse propri, secretary; jim kane, president; dan vicarel, treasurer; gene santoro.
row 2: fabian rinaldo, mike d'amico, tom shook, eugene basile, robert vaclau, mike rinaldo.
row 3: joe catullo, robert rios.

alpha phi delta

alpha phi delta fraternity chartered march 22, 1953 concluded its fourth and most successful year on the youngstown campus. this year's success was due to the enthusiastic organization of the members. rush parties, mixed parties, the annual valentine ball and finally the year-end dinner dance were among the many social activities that kept the social chairman vito leardi busy.

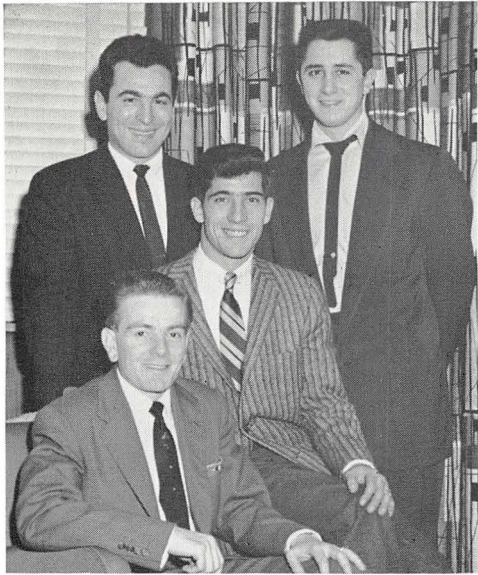
don "red" nolfi, beta omicron chapter's first president, once again handled the leadership position very well, with the loyal harmony of the other capable officers; nick macneyn, v. pres., ralph devito, sec., and al guerrieri jr. as treas.

congratulations are extended to those seniors graduating. these men will all be missed because they all have exerted much effort to this year's activities. best wishes are also extended to those men who were recently initiated.

alpha phi delta will make its annual outstanding athlete award this may. the recipient of the award is named by a special panel consisting of newspaper, radio and tv sports writers and commentators. last year's recipient was tony knott.

sincere thanks are extended to william nelson and dom rosselli for their advisorship and faithful guidance during the year.

- row 1: rocky mediate, tony dipaolo, nick marnejon, vice president; don nolfi, president; albert guerrieri, treasurer; ralph devito, secretary.
- row 2: louis demarinis, thomas marcone, tom fortunato, len granitto, frank fisher, john catoline, chuch fatica.
- row 3: vito leardi, james traveline, anthony mastrangelo, samuel rogers.
- row 4: frank tarantine, john felde, michael d. roncone.



don nolfi, president; nick marnejon, vice president; ralph devito, secretary; albert guerrieri, treasurer.



sigma delta beta, founded in 1927 as a medical fraternity, is one of the oldest social fraternities on campus.

the threefold purpose of the fraternity—character, loyalty, and leadership — has kept its members in close harmony with the purpose of the university itself.

This year ernie bodo, harry fry, jack cerimele, and clive unger held the offices in the fraternity.

ross halamay played for our 11th annual christmas dance, which was a great success.

best wishes to our capable officers, also to our co-advisors mr. reilly and mr. mosure who helped us immeasurably through the year and congratulations to our new brothers.

- row 1: bill conway, chaplain; clive unger, treasurer; ernie bodo, president; jack cerimele, secretary.
- row 2: john hernandez, historian; bob buzga, bill dusch, publicity; dominic marino.
- row 3: tom buck, corresponding secretary; carl verholek, ed wall.

sigma delta beta



nu sigma rho

the semester of 1956-57 was a big time for the brothers of nu sigma rho. in man of 1956 our candidate for may day queen, miss cookie krody of gamma sigma sorority, was crowned. this started the ball rolling.

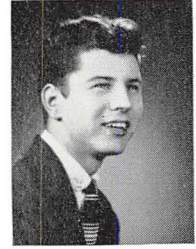
our tenth annual pete penguin ball was held on october 13 in honor of the '56' football team. a great array of tolent was highlighted in the form of a floor show.

our tenth anniversary was celebrated at the annual dinner dance where our graduating seniors were honored.

officers for the year were: dan donofrio, president; dick moskosky, vice-president; nick pupino, secretary; wendell jones, treasurer/ chuck lynn, corr. secretary; bob buccieri, sgt. at arms. our sincere thanks are extended to our advisors, dr. fred h. glenny and mr. bernard yozwiak for their guidance throughout the year.

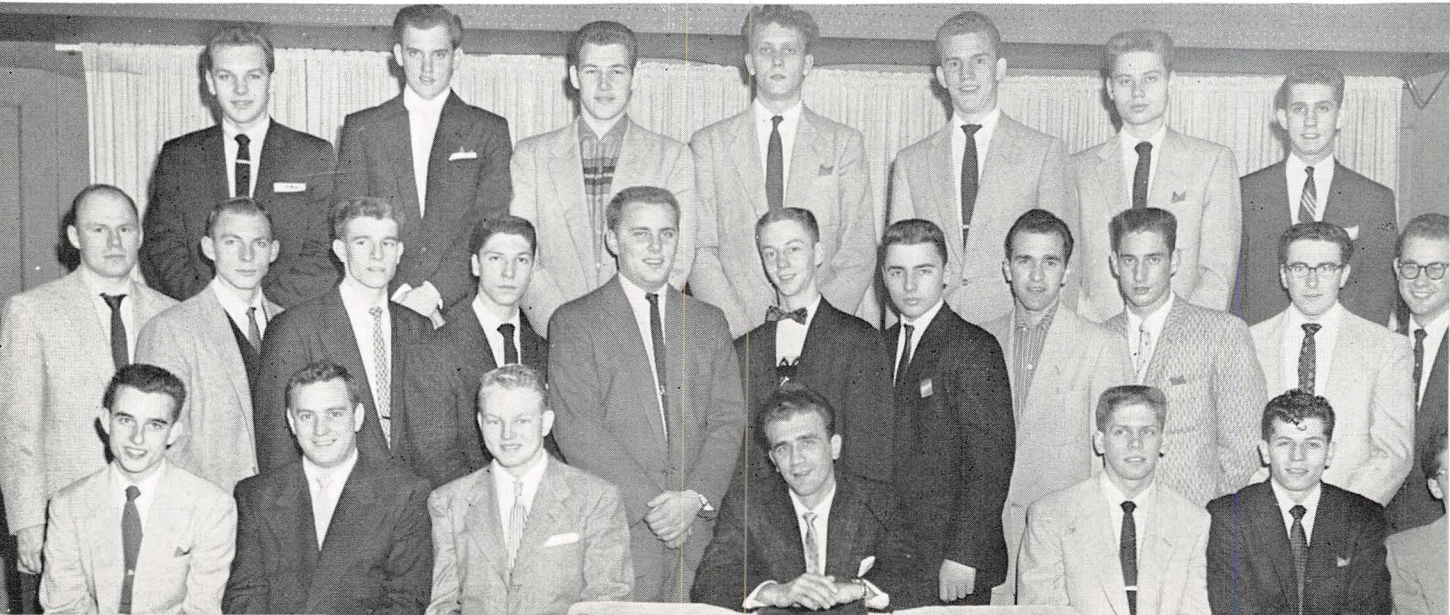
nu sigma rho's primary social contributions were their homecoming float, the i.f.c. sweetheart booth, intermural sports and socials with all the sororities.

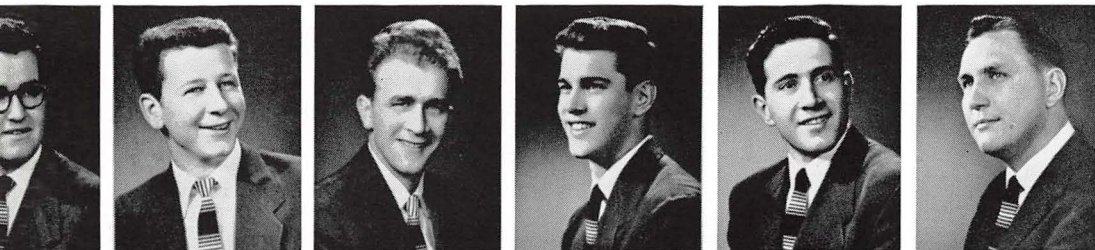
our fraternity house was obtained in december '56' which has created a vast amount of enthusiasm among the brothers.



pledge class

- row 1: gerald mcdonald; tom marstellar; jack sirak; dan donofrio, pres; bill baker; fred seminara; joe vukovich.
- row 2: larry menosky; glen spillman; ed hritzo; tom knight; rocco cuva; gary rapp; ron wolfgang; ralph donofrio; anthony verdream; andy tescone; dick baker.
- row 3: pete torek; ron zupko; sam traficant; steve vrbale; steve garchar; randall porter; terry milan.





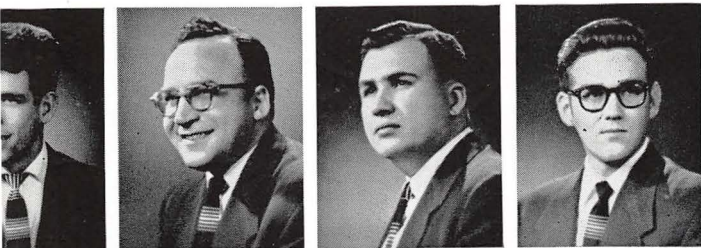
row 1: mike savko; ail prokop; nick rosian; gus hazifotis; jack menosky; dennis katsaras; frank kripcak; john kuhn.

row 2: chuck mcdermott; chuck lynn, corr. secretary; nick pupino, secretary; dick moskosky, vice-president; dan donofrio, president; wendell jones, treasurer; bob buccieri, sgt. at arms; tom pacic.

row 3: ray melewski; john andreyko; jerry rowe; dick popson.

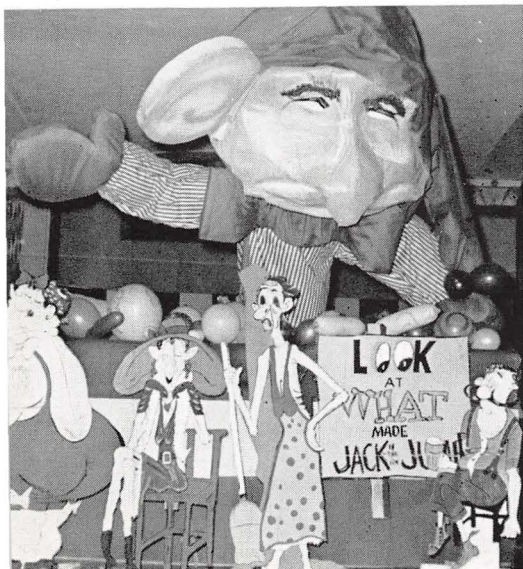
row 4: al fedor; tony jannetto.

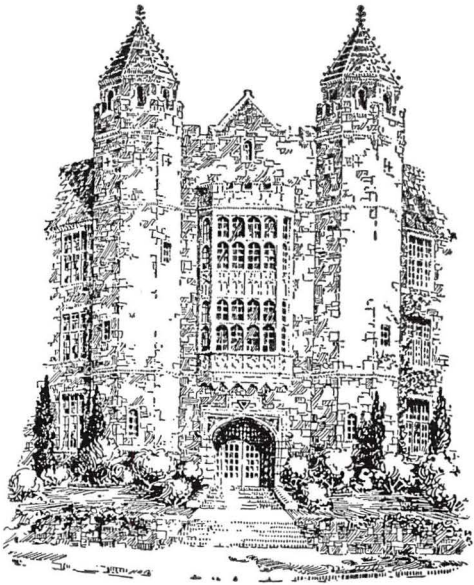
row 5: jerry kuzma; al matzys; fred krolopp; jack repasky.



anyone have a light?

what made jack jump?





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traditions and customs

the prime purpose of general education in otherwise technical curriculums is to strengthen the traits and abilities that will enable the graduates to become a worthy member of his profession, a mature and conscientious sharer in the responsibilities of community life. education for the professions must stimulate and develop not only expertness in chosen fields of specialization but also respectful recognition of other men's skills and aspirations and an increased consciousness of the social and cultural heritage of our civilization.

preparation for responsibility is furthered through the traditions and customs of college life, mainly through organized mankind in group activities, which deal with creatively imaginative works of individuals.

the traditions and customs of college life to help brighten the college year and give the university a quality of unity and personality. it is to the student's advantage to acquaint himself with these traditions and to participate in these activities. the following events are traditions of our school which the new students will want to know about.

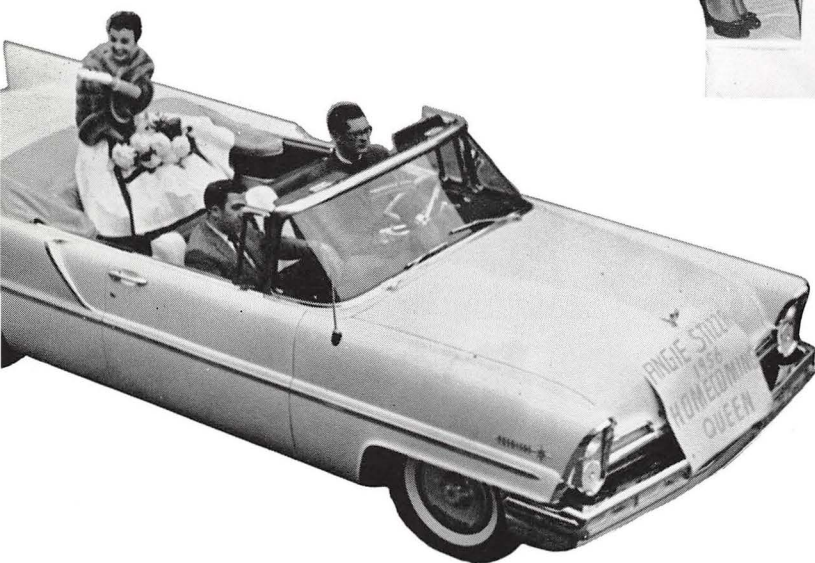


angie stizza, homecoming queen.



queen angie and her court led a parade of floats depicting the homecoming theme, "circus day". shown is the nu sigma rho fraternity float.

miss angie stizza was crowned queen of youngstown university's 1956 homecoming in special halftime ceremonies during the football game between youngstown and north texas state. she was crowned by her sorority sister, miss jan welsh. her attendants were fran minghetti, patty flynn, patty mc gowan and shirley clarett.

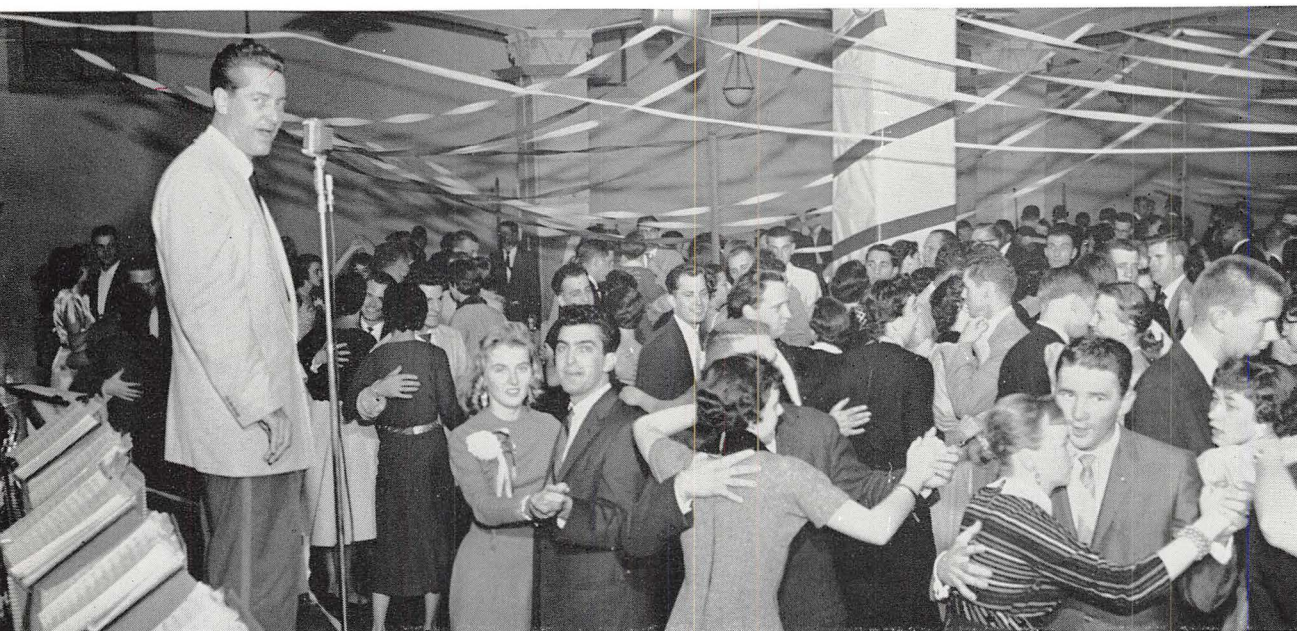


queen angie stizza leads the parade.

home coming



the homecoming parade featured the university band.



"homecomers" danced to the music of benny jones and his orchestra.



the tenth annual pete penguin ball was held at beautiful idora ballroom, october 13. nu sigma rho presented the dance in honor of the university football team.

trombonist billy lang and his orchestra provided the music while a variety of recording stars entertained during the special intermission.

among the stars were the four winds, j. c. hill, and bobby nichols.

jack menosky and nick pupino were co-chairmen for the gala affair.

pete penguin ball



sweet,
smooth,
sophisticated!

silent, sentimental, starryeyed.





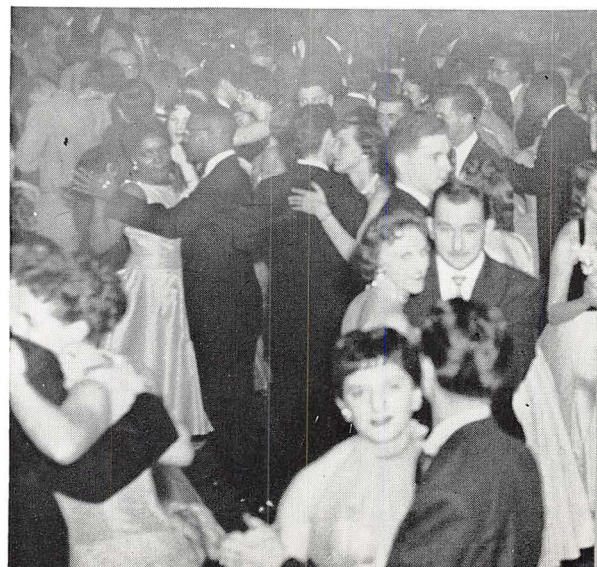
snowflak

a festive winter carnival was the theme in which ralph marterie and his orchestra played for the 1956 snow flake frolic held at the idora ballroom.

lucille elias was the dance chairman. on the agenda was a special intermission program presented by the erhardt dance studio. nick pupino of nu sigma rho fraternity was master of ceremonies.

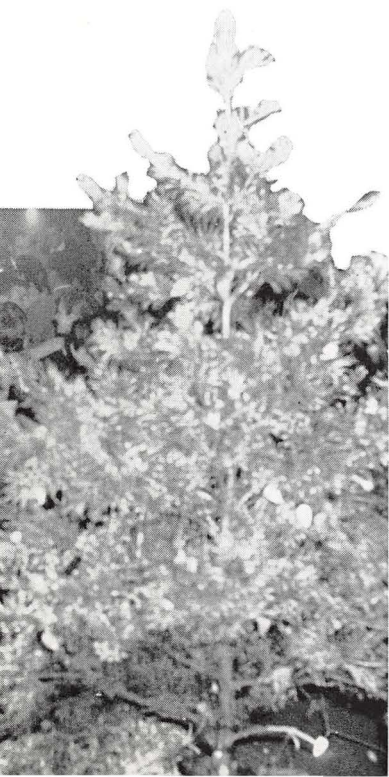
hostesses for the evening were peg kramer, peg tiller, charlotte vandenhandel, joan sinistra, veronica swiden and lavonia jones.

the winter carnival touched off by the glitter of christmas tree lights sparkled in the dancers' eyes.



colic

row 1: peg kramer, joan sinistra.
row 2: lavonia jones.
row 3: charlotte vandenhandel, veronica swiden, peg tiller.





i. f. c.

bob foreman and ernie gould acted as co-chairmen of the second annual i.f.c. sweetheart ball held at stambaugh auditorium.

the theme of the dance was "comic valentines". t k e fraternity won first place honor for the presentation of their front which was chosen by the judges as the most comical of the fraternities represented.

gertrude burg was crowned as i.f.c. sweetheart at the intermission. her attendants were judy johns, pat flynn, pat mc gowan.



music for the sweetheart dance was provided by nick barile and his orchestra.



all



t k e presented the winning booth of the theme "comic valentines".



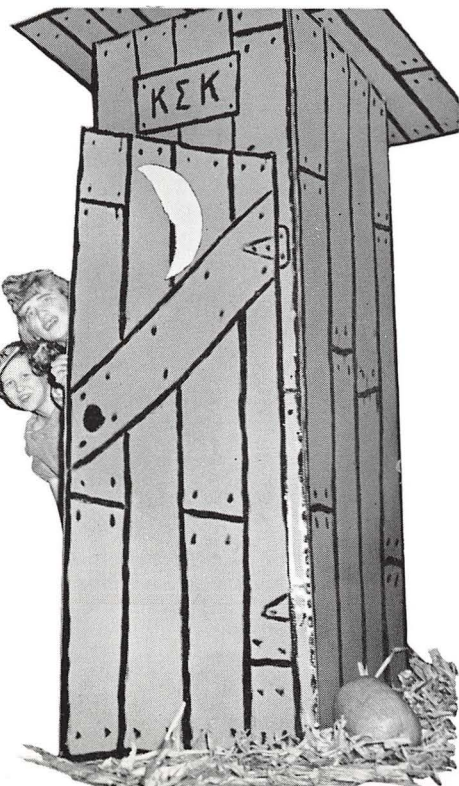
kappa sigma kappa fraternity presented their 20th annual sadie hawkins day november 9. mayor frank x. kryzan proclaimed the day at noon with the traditional race following.

sadi



in the evening, the dog-patch style dance was held at the eagles hall with angelo lacivita and his orchestra playing.

awkins day ... 1957



greeting the lil' abner crowd was marryin' sam, portrayed by samuel gould.





militar





all ... 1957



on february 16, the youngstown university reserve officers training corps held their seventh annual military ball. the dance was held in honor of the senior class cadets. music was provided by gabe neapolitan and his orchestra.

invitations to the dance were extended to dignitaries statewide and nationwide. honored guests included dr. and mrs. howard jones, dean and mrs. joseph e. smith and lt. col. and mrs. o.r. hummel.

committee chairmen for the only formal dance of the school year were capt. m. fredrick, maj. gallagher, cadet lt. col. bob mondok and cadet maj. dick nuskiewicz.



may day
1956



miss marilyn
"cookie" korody
1956 queen of may



the illusion of a lawn on a paradise plantation with the spray of two waterfalls was the beautiful atmosphere at the may day dance winding up the social year.

miss marilyn "cookie" korody reigned as the 1956 queen of may. the billy may orchestra furnished the music for the dance at idora park ballroom.

miss korody's attendants were miss virginia shelar and miss jean palatas. chairmen of the dance were carol emery and pat sfara. they were assisted by sue ritzie, bill livosky, joan pavlov, marcia geiger, joanne powell, and don seely.

mardi gras



nick barile and his orchestra supplied the music for the annual newman club mardi gras dance at the spacious idora park ballroom. tom fortunato was chairman assisted by ed hritzo, vito leardi, carol emery, betsy mc clurkin, angie stizza, joyce doyle, and nick pupino.

william sponsler, master of ceremonies, had the honors of crowning miss judy millard, a sophomore majoring in education, the 1957 mardi gras queen. attending the queen were jo anne kaschak, mary ann gillespie, loretta liptak, and madalyn sweeney.

tessie todarello, father petric, judy millard.



theta chi fraternity held its tenth annual harvest moon dance november 24, at elms ballroom. the dance was formally sponsored by the sigma sigma fraternity however, since they have been installed as theta chi, the dance will now go on as the theta chi harvest moon dance.



harvest moon dance 1957

the 1956 dream girl of theta chi was chosen at intermission. the brothers of theta chi were proud to present their dream girl, miss bernie clark. jack chugden, president, held the crowning honors.



chairmen of the dance were bill beeman and jim o'neill; publicity, dicky shoemaker.





junior prom 1956

peggy potts,
junior prom queen.

jody maslen, marsha geiger, 1955
queen, peggy potts, 1956 queen, bar-
bara miller tindale, kay reilly, pat
casey.



miss peggy potts reigned as queen of
the junior prom, held at nuelms ball-
room, april 13. angelo lacivita provided
the music. chairman of the dance was
bill finn.

christmas dance 1956



pat mc gowan — marlene betras — loretta liptak — madelyn sweeney

sigma delta beta held its 12th annual christmas dance at the idora park ballroom december 25 with ross halamay and his orchestra providing the dance music.

social chairman, joe nohra was in charge of this semi-formal event which highlighted the christmas holiday.



miss popularity 1956

most popular girl

virginia guglielm, member of phi lambda delta, newman club, women's recreation association, future teachers of america and the treasurer of the senior class was acclaimed youngstown university's most popular woman in the annual phi gamma popularity contest.



mr. popularity 1956

most popular boy

gerald zupp, jr., member of alpha phi delta, newman club and future teachers of america received the title of most popular man of youngstown university.

competitive sports

the meaning of athletics. the striking interest of ancient athletics to us lies unconsciously in the multitudinous parallels that we find in them to the athletics of our day. we can still perchance learn something from the greek ideal; we can undoubtedly learn much from the history of greek athletics.

the story of ancient athletics is no more than the tale of greek athletics. the greeks, as historians tell us, were the only truly athletic nation of antiquity. we owe the word 'athlete' and the ideal that it expresses to them, although this does not mean that the greeks were the creators of the teeming sports and games that are descriptive of the athlete. the love of play is universal in all young things. children of all races and of all times were running, jumping, fighting . . . but play is not athletics, though the instinct to play is undoubtedly one of the motives, and recreation a basic element therein. children play till they are tired and go off. athletes go on after they are tired, go on to the point of exhaustion. they even discipline themselves painfully, essential to greater and more prolonged effort, exhausting themselves more completely.

What interpretation is there for this driving force? what bodily enjoyment is there in something naturally painful?

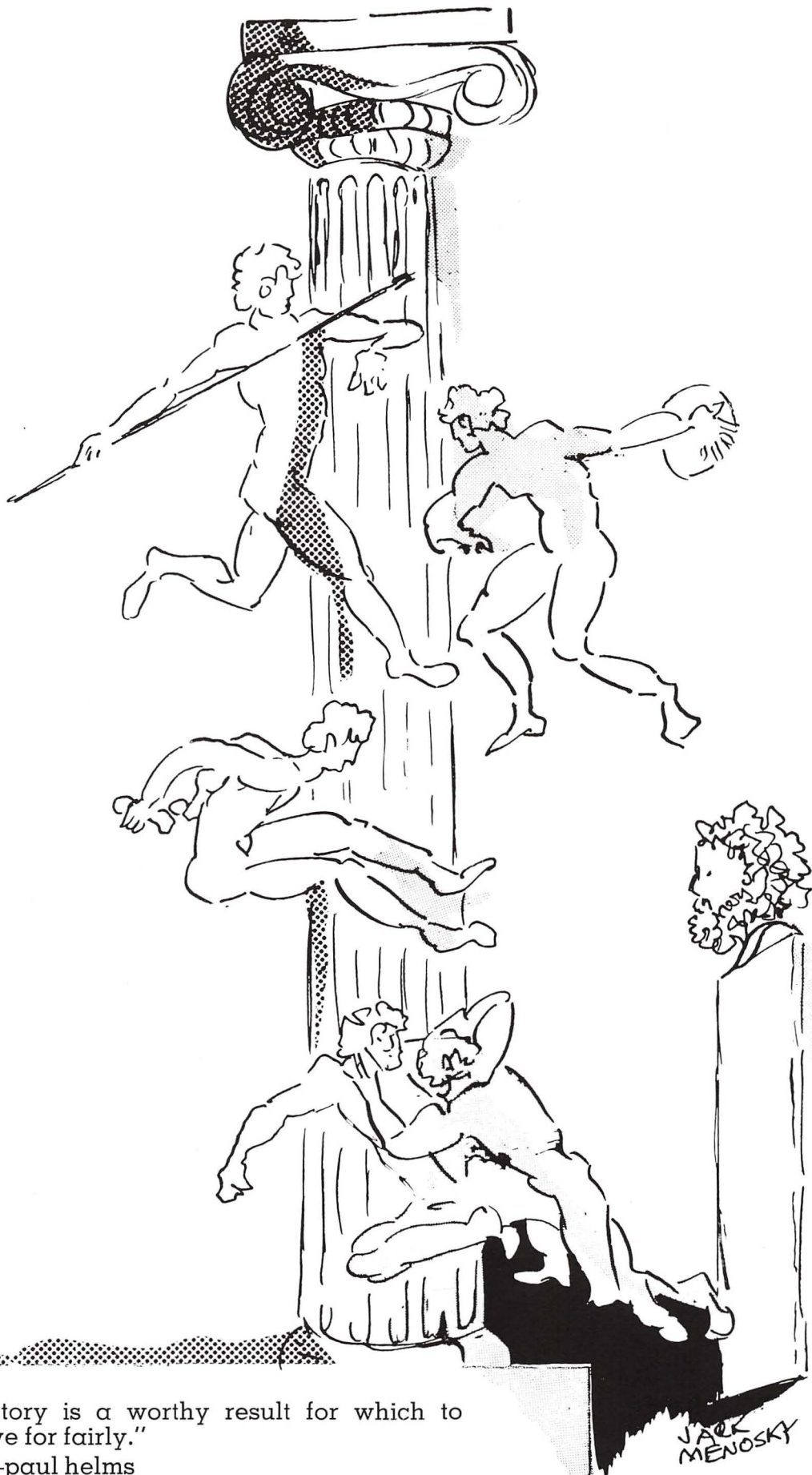
the thought of effort is the very essence of athletics as we understand it; it is indeed inherent in the word itself. pindar describes the athlete as one 'who delights in the toil and cost'. the word is used by homer to describe boxing and wrestling as 'grievous', an epithet which he also applied to his description of the ten years' struggle of the trojan war. we too experience the same prevailing response. the game that beseeches every true athlete, the game that he delights in, one that he looks back upon when his playing days are over, is 'the hard game', the game that amasses and puts to the maximum test all his animal gratification and all his bodily skill.

but why does the true athlete delight in the grievous contest? why do we enjoy a hard game? the athlete is one who contests for something, but it is to be sure not the material consideration of the prize that lures him. the prize may be tangible — a trophy a cup, a medal, a blue ribbon — but the most coveted prize in the greek world was the wreath of

wild olive. the real prize is the honor of victory. the motive that turns his effort into physical enchantment is the bewitching desire to put to test his physical powers, the desire to excel. it is not every people any more than every individual that feels this joy in the game, in the effort.

the athletic games are a play for which the acts can be written in advance. each inevitably brings a drama which no author can destroy, a drama created of the tension generated as each athlete waits like a lighted fuse for the moment of his explosive activity. many people have made predictions, but few have picked no heroes; only the games themselves can reveal his genius.

hope looms that there will remain time for us to acknowledge and respect the hero of modern athletic games, whoever he may be. this modern hero not altogether shorn of magic, will emerge a symbol of the athletic games. we need him as a reminder that the body of a man has a glory as well as his intellect and spirit. 'the main issue in life is not the victory but the fight, the essential thing is not to have won, but to have fought well.'



"victory is a worthy result for which to
strive for fairly."

—paul helms

penguin



1st row: l. to r., kunkle, hanzes, yassal, sevenich, saadey, rouse, kimmel, bodnar, gmuca, vechiarella.

2nd row: l. to r., carter, connors, cox, giambattista, batcha, armeni, delsignore, jordan, deasentis.



penguin gridders in action at gunnison, colorado . . .

.. 1956



3rd row: l. to r., athletic director w. webster, head coach d. v. beede, evans, tuel, ceremuga, davis, booth, ewashko, stoops, cougras, assistant coach s. gill, assistant coach d. rosselli.

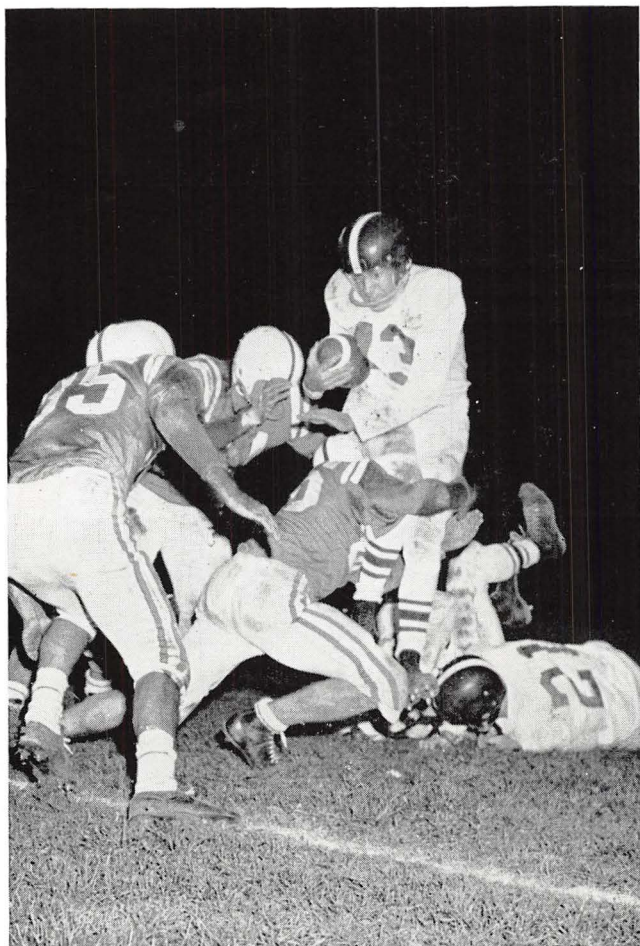


... against rugged colorado western state eleven.

football...

season record 1956

youngstown		opponent
7	colorado western st.	21
20	midwestern u.	6
9	western kentucky	29
0	morris-harvey	6
31	baldwin-wallace	7
12	north texas state	19
33	marshall	13
13	gustavus-adolphus	0



herm yassall over guard for five yards.

on the gridiron, "dike" beede's boys came out of a transcontinental schedule shooting .500, copping four games while loosing a like number. the team dropped all three games played away, with four of the five games played at home ending in victory.

youngstown traveled to colorado, west virginia and kentucky for road contests, and faced teams from texas, west virginia, minnesota and ohio at home. the team played some of the most formidable small colleges in the country and looked impressive against this high caliber opposition.

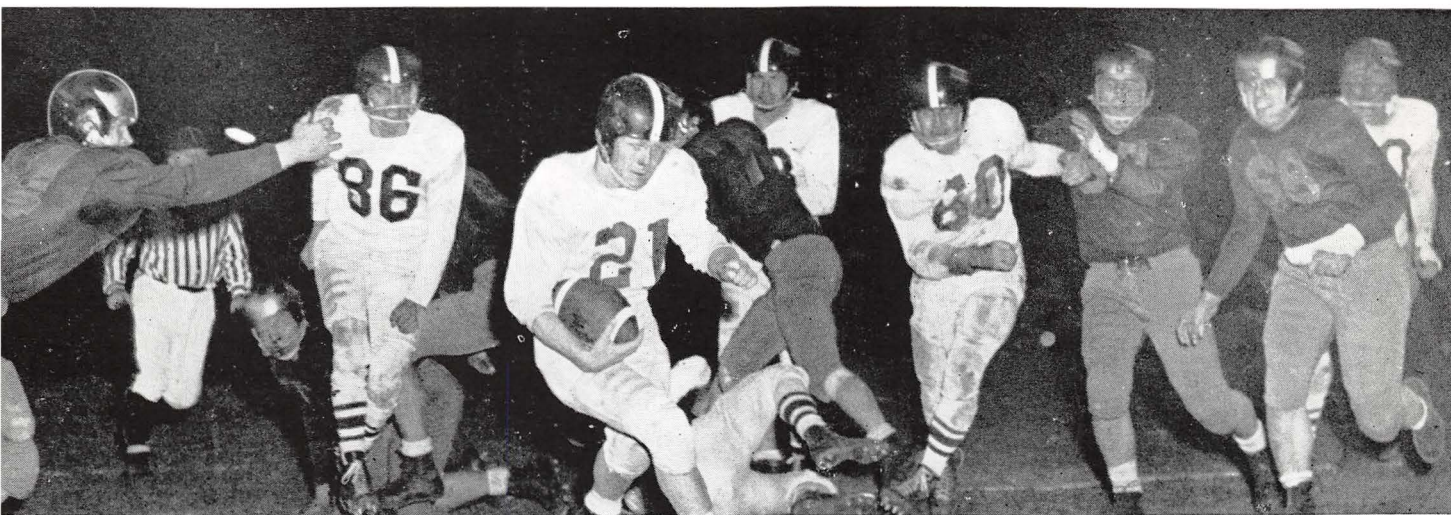
line play once again turned out to be a feature of the penguin play. the rugged forward wall had jim vechiarella, tony cougras, tony deascentis, john armeni, jake ewashko, john krafcik, ron stoops and dom delsignore as the leading bone-crushers.

in the backfield, a red-headed speedster with a nifty wiggle in his hips kept the opposing defense on edge with his spectacular running performances. davey kimmel, the ex-ursuline star, collected 940 net yards rushing to top penguin ball-carriers and also notch the fifth ranking spot nationally. this was a new school record and barring injury, kimmel could grab off many more laurels before his time at penguintown is up.

several news services selected davey to little all-american teams. linemen tony cougras and jim vechiarella were also showered with praise by these organizations for their performances during the season.

giving kimmel a hand in the speedy backfield were john rouse, ray carter, herm yassall, cliff davis and jerry cox. all but rouse being underclassmen and back for another year of combat.

five seniors played their final college games in a penguin uniform. a fond farewell to ends, tony cougras, tony deascentis, and dom delsignore; halfback john rouse and tackle len batcha.



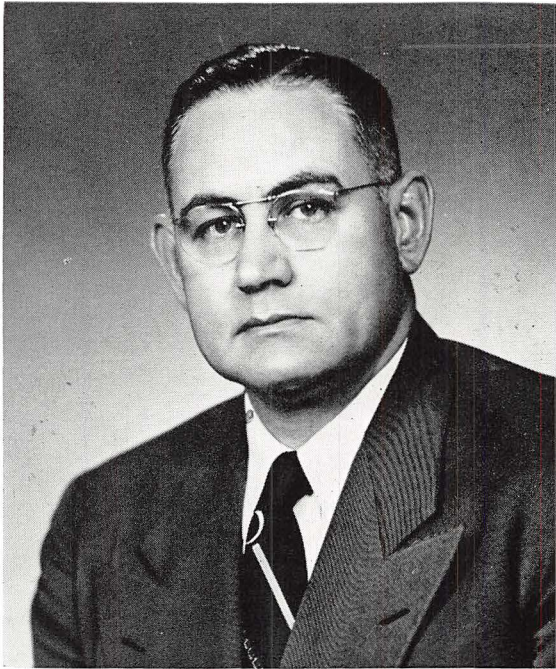
colorado defeats penguins 21-7 in opening contest

coach "dike" beede's 1956 edition of the penguins received its baptism on sept. 22, at western state, of gunnison, colorado capitalized on a stray aerial which went for a touchdown to whip youngstown u. 21-7. youngstown's racehorse backfield was working to perfection, especially dom delsignore and jerry cox who alternated at the quarterbacking chores. dave kimmel did a yeoman's duty for youngstown gaining 117 yards in 27 carries and scoring the only youngstown tally from the 2 yard line. statistic-wise the penguins edged state in first downs and yards gained. jim vechiarella turned in a sterling performance on defense, breaking up several state offensive tries.

penguins stomp midwestern before 7,000 fans

youngstown playing their first home game of 1956, stomped mid-western university of texas 20-6, before a crowd of 7,000 at rayen stadium. the first half of the contest was a very tight game, each team being able to collect one touchdown for a 6-6 tie. in the third quarter the penguins started a drive with kimmel and carter chalking up yardage, assisted by the pinpoint passing of jerry cox, freshman sensation from east. rouse hit paydirt on a reverse from 23 yards out. in the fourth quarter freshman joe booth slashed over from yards out to insure the penguins of their victory. the most exciting play of the game occurred when ray carter, in the opening moments of the contest, grabbed the ball on his own 16 yard line and ran 84 yards for the score.





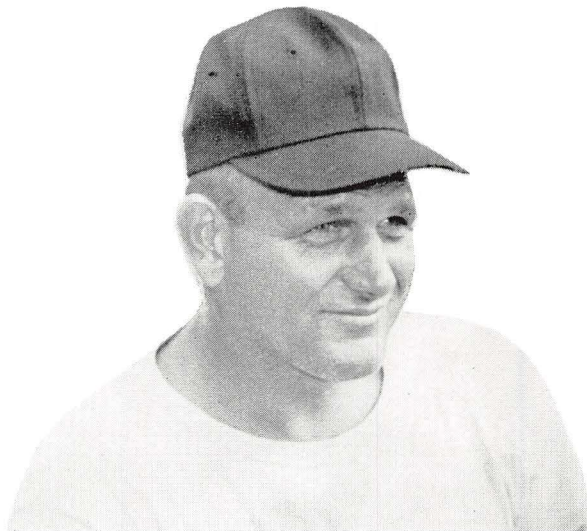
head coach
d. v. "dike" beede

the 1956 football season marked the 24th year of collegiate football coaching for "dike" beede, who has been at the helm of youngstown university teams since the gridiron sport was inaugurated here in 1938.

before coming to youngstown university, coach beede spent five years at westminster college, new wilmington, pa., and three years at geneva college, beaver falls, pa.

he is a graduate of carnegie tech, "1926", where he was a fullback and captain of his team playing under the famous judge walter p. steffan.

coach beede has also proven himself to be a successful rule modifier, his suggestion of dropping a flag after a foul infraction having been adopted by football officials.



line coach
sloko gill



backfield coach
dom rosselli

penguins defeated by western kentucky

youngstown traveled to bowling green, kentucky, going down to defeat before a highly touted and much heavier western kentucky state college 29-9. the penguins scored first on a 65 yd. drive, climaxed by a pass from kimmel to cougras. rouse's conversion was good making the score 7-0. kentucky then scored their first, followed by another in the second quarter. tony cougras turned in the last points for youngstown as he spilled a kentucky man in his own end zone for two points. the game was played on an even basis except for a couple of miscues that set up two more kentucky touchdowns.

morris harvey defeats penguins in final road tilt

traveling to charleston, west virginia for their final road game of the season the penguins dropped a close contest to morris harvey college, 6-0. the teams battled to a scoreless first half with neither side being able to muster up enough drive to score. in the second half of play the golden eagles pushed across the only tally of the game on a pass play. youngstown had several scoring opportunities deep in enemy territory but bad breaks stymied the threats. rugged line play by the penguin forward wall was led by jim vechiarella while dave kimmel, despite a case of fumbilitis, paced the backfield.



penguins overwhelm baldwin-wallace

playing a highly touted team, youngstown overwhelmed the baldwin-wallace aggregation 31-7. the first period of play yielded nothing exceptional in the way of excitement. in the second quarter baldwin-wallace was able to get a tally. behind 7-0 at half-time, the penguins came back in the second half to swamp the yellow jackets with five touchdowns, all of them in 18 minutes. dave kimmel accounted for the first tally with a 52 yd. sprint. failing to gain after the kickoff, the yellow jackets punted to the youngstown 30 yd. line. johnny rouse rambled off right tackle and scampered 70 yds. for another score. an intercepted pass by jim vechiarella and a carry by rouse produced another touchdown. jerry cox, with a fine interception of a b-w pass, then tossed a 41 yd. pass to tony cougras for a score. the final touchdown came when davis broke loose to the four yd. line, where joe booth barreled his way into pay dirt.

penguins defeated in homecoming game

youngstown, playing a well balanced team, went down to defeat at the hands of the north texas state eagles, 19-12, before a rain soaked homecoming crowd of 7,500. a miscue early in the game set up the eagles first touchdown. the first penguin tally came when dave kimmel cut through tackle from the 38 yd. line, and with a beautiful block by jake ewashko, scampered for the score. cliff davis intercepted a pass for the penguins final score of the night. the eagles scored on an 80 yd. march and led at the intermission 13-12. the third quarter saw both teams threaten, but fumbles, interceptions, and airtight defenses caused the score to remain unchanged. the final tally of the game came on an intercepted pass going for 37 yds.



penguins rout marshall college

in their next game of the season the locals routed marshall college by a score of 33-13. it was a very impressive victory for the beede eleven. the first score of the contest came early as john rouse hit pay dirt from the 4 yd. line. a blocked punt by dom delsignore was recovered by jim vechiarella in the end zone for the second touchdown. marshall scored just before the half to make the score 13-7. as the second half began marshall knotted the count on a pass by former youngstown east star billy zban. following the kickoff davey kimmel broke loose from midfield and raced 50 yds. for a tally. a short time later youngstown recovered a fumble and jerry cox hit delsignore for six points. the alert defense of the penguins once more took command as johnny rouse intercepted a pass and sped 85 yds. for the final score.

penguins defeat gusties in finale

the penguins offense took a little while to warm up, but it knocked the chill off the cool night when they drove for pay dirt twice in the fourth quarter of the seasons finale at rayen stadium against gustavus-adolphus of minnesota. hard running dave kimmel completed his junior year by scoring these two touchdowns and adding 114 yds. to his total yardage gained. the contest marked the close of college football for five seniors, tony deascensis, tony cougras, john rouse, len batcha, and dom delsignore.

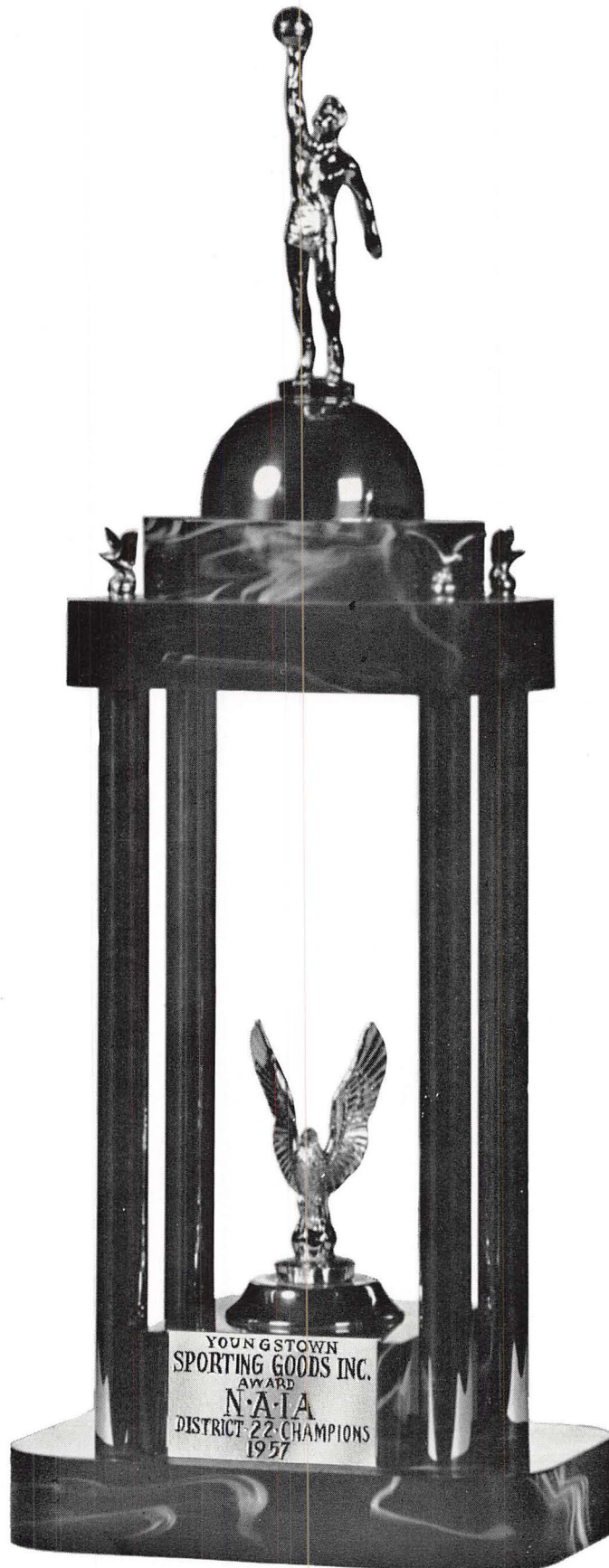


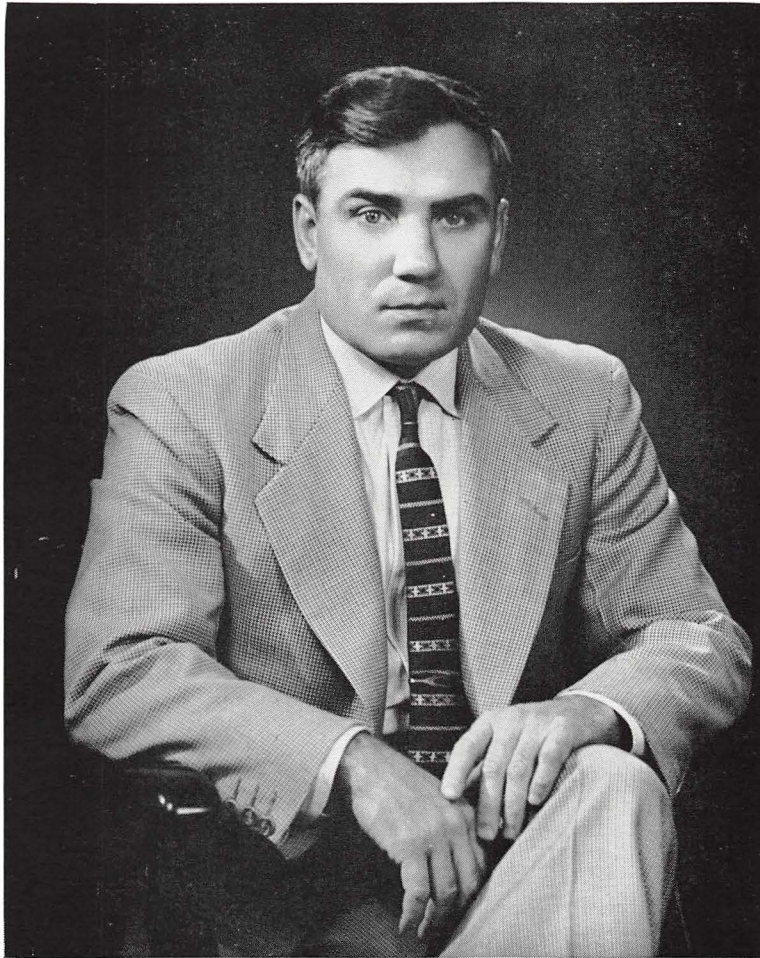
... that's it!



coach "dike" beede leads his team off the field after the penquins had suffered defeat at the hands of a well-balanced north texas state team in the annual homecoming game. the penquins came on to win their next two games and finish the season with a four won, four lost record.

basketball '56-'57





dom rosselli, coach of the youngstown university penguins, gained ohio's top collegiate coaching honor, being named basketball "coach of the year" for the 1956-1957 season.

coach rosselli has been around youngstown university basketball for some 311 games and the diminutive mentor is known as one of the most colorful and interesting sports personalities in the youngstown district.

a graduate of geneva college, class of 1939, dom established an enviable sports mark, quarterbacking and captaining the grid squad and being captain of the cage team three years. add to these feats the fact that during this time he seldom exceeded 129 pounds.

after three years of coaching at youngstown, dom left for the service, seeing duty as a captain in the air force four years. he returned in 1946 and now serves as head basketball and baseball coach; assistant football coach and is in charge of all men's intramural sports.

1956-57

naia district



kneeling: s. hawthorne; c. moore; j. melfi; f. guarnati; r. taylor; t. steele.

Penguins

2 champions



standing: coach dom rosselli; h. bartelmay; j. georges; h. lake; c. bushman; m. yugovich; b. atterholt; asst. coach; c. christensen.

basketball . . .
 season record 1956-57

youngstown	opponent	opponent
72	baldwin-wallace	82
87	kent state	85
87	marietta	62
98	alliance	48
84	john carroll	73
76	muskingum	63
63	akron	68
88	st. vincent	63
80	central state	56
98	gannon	50
110	baldwin-wallace	90
84	mt. union	43
69	geneva	79
99	alliance	58
76	westminster	66
90	stubenville	75
81	westminster	74
78	stubenville	59
106	slippery rock	68
101	lawrence tech	74
81	detroit tech	67
76	st. francis	67
91	*defiance	69
59	*steubenville	58
81	**westmont	75
80	**emporia state	74
65	**s. e. oklahoma	69

* naia district 22 playoff games

** naia small college tourney games in kansas city.

displaying a talent laden combination, dom rosselli's youngstown university cagers captured 19 of 22 regular season starts, shattering the school's all time mark for wins in a single year. besides setting new records in the win column, the penquins attracted over 20,000 fans for a 12 game home slate.

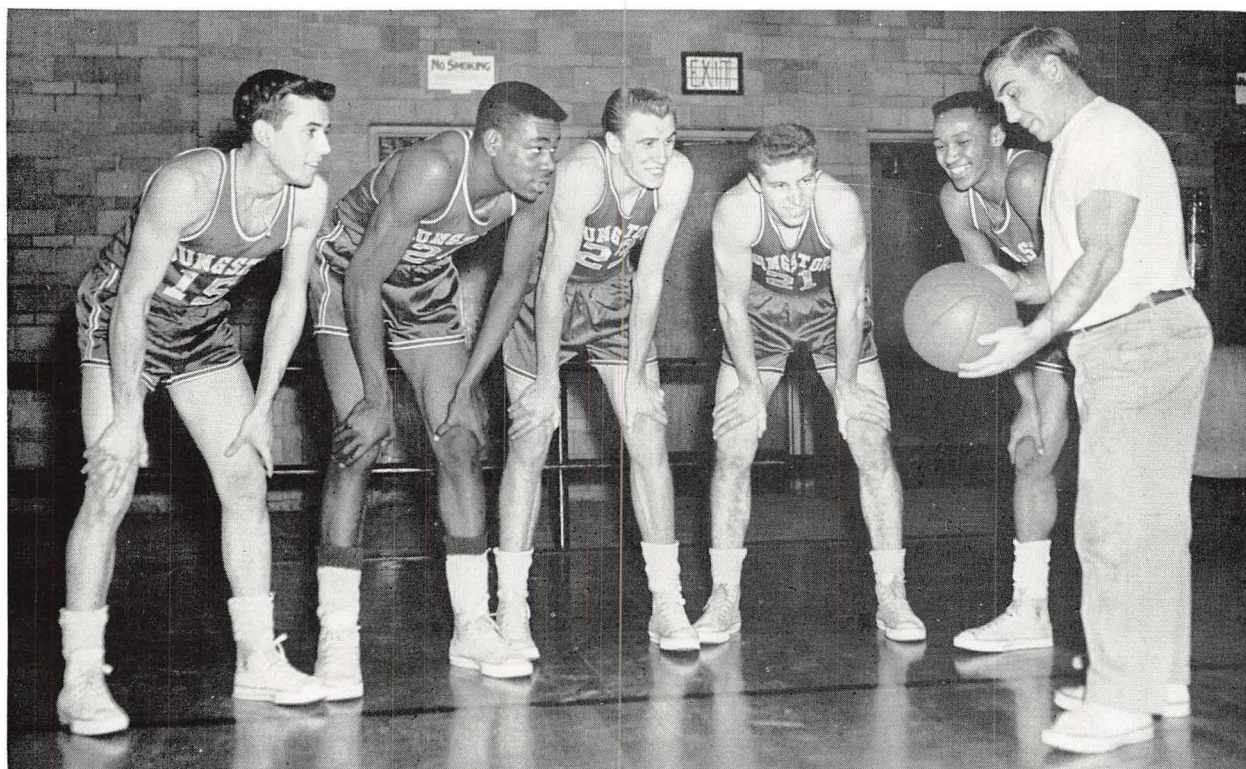
their greatest achievement was the winning of the ohio naia collegiate basketball title. it was an action packed tournament all the way, with youngstown gaining the nod over steubenville by one point. from there the penquins journeyed to kansas city for the national event. at kansas city the boys went to the quarter-finals before being stopped. their conduct and ability won the praise of representatives from all over the nation.

the penquins success in achieving such a fine record was undoubtedly due to a great display of smooth, coordinated teamwork and high team spirit. their ability to move the ball with certainty and their expert ball handling was proof of this co-operative spirit.

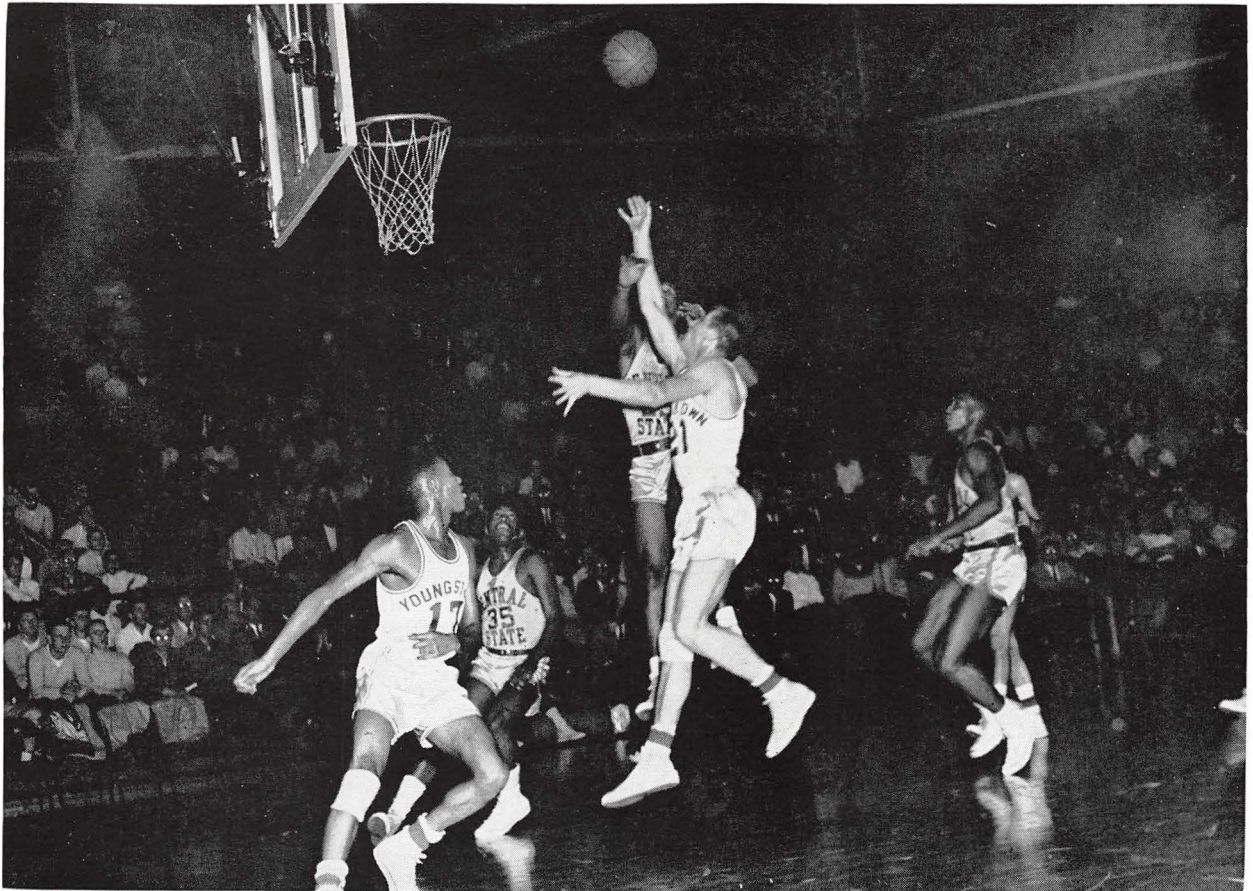
this year's team also possessed an exceptional wealth of high-caliber players. "showman and deadeye" herb lake led the way, scoring 549 points for a 20.3 average per game. mickey yugovich, "freshman sensation", closely followed lake with 503 points and an 18.6 average. bob atterholt was the team playmaker and astounded the fans with his amazing ball handling and set shots. charley moore displayed versatility in shooting, passing, and especially defense. john melfi and roy taylor, alternating as the fifth man, were equally capable of fine ball handling and playmaking.

capable replacements were steve hawthorne, frank guarnati, charley bushman, ralph melfi, tom steele, john georges, and herb bartelmay.

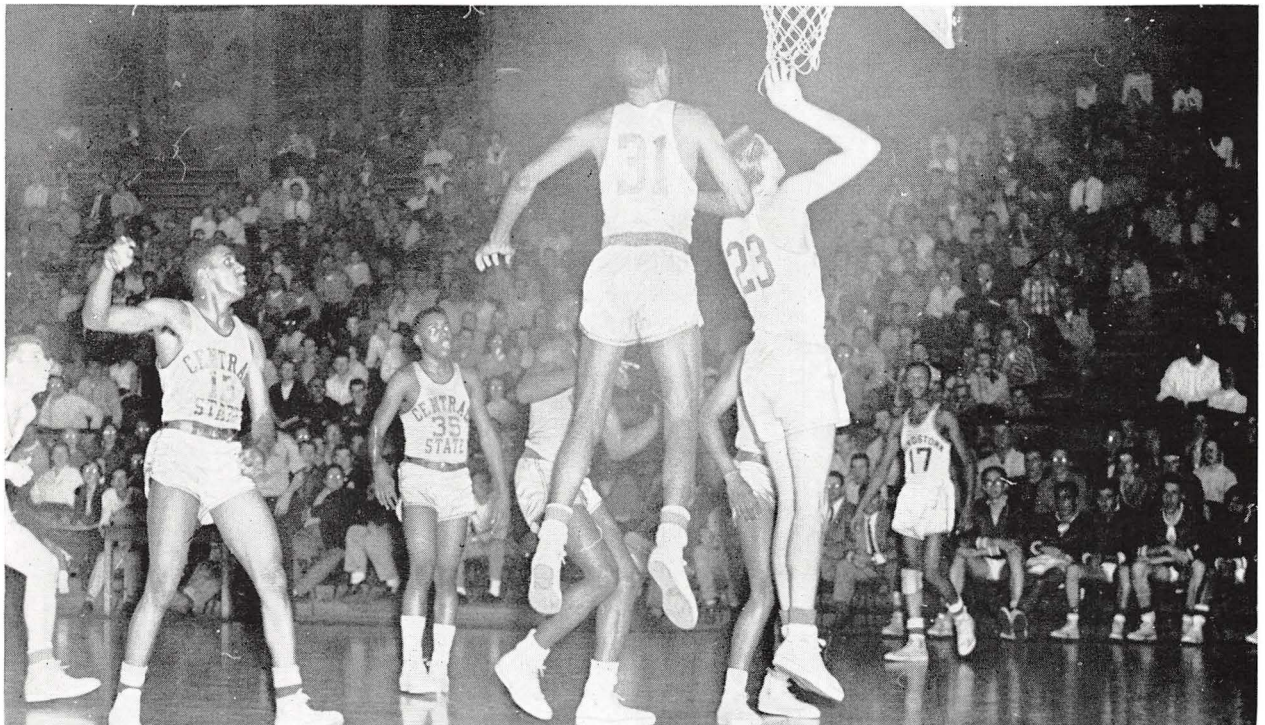
losing only one man by graduation, senior ralph melfi, the penguin cagers should have another good season in 1957-58.



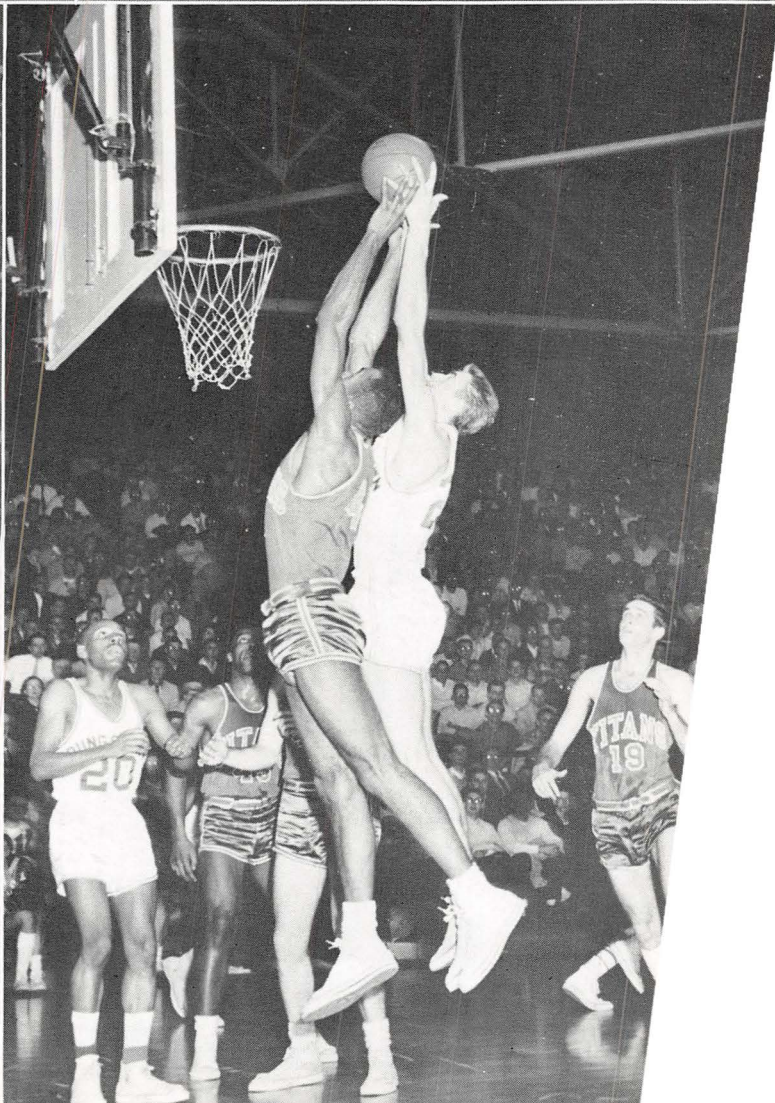
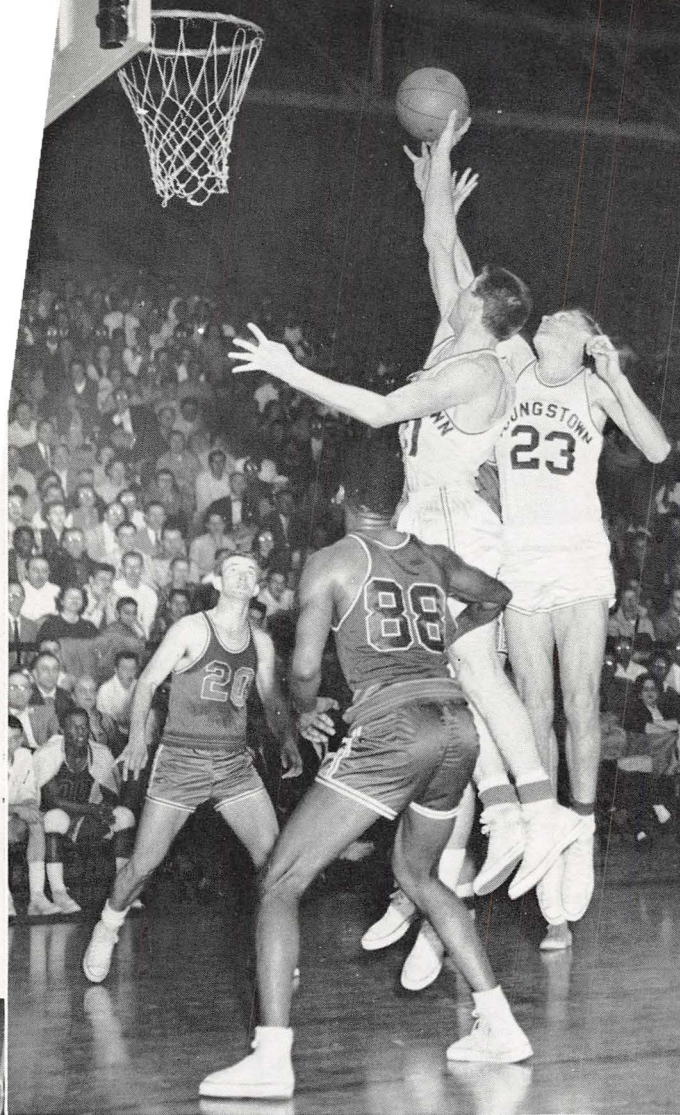
left to right: j. melfi, h. lake, m. yugovich, b. atterholt, c. moore, coach rosselli.



charley moore looks on as bob atterholt tosses in a fieldgoal against central state college



all eyes are on the basket as mickey yugovich scores in game with central state college.

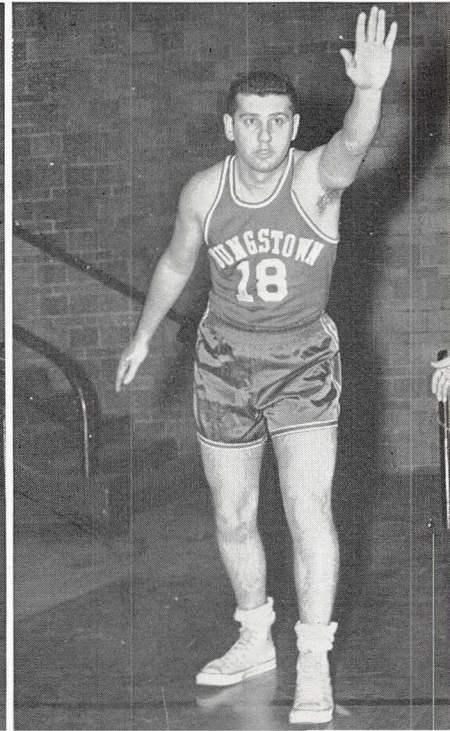
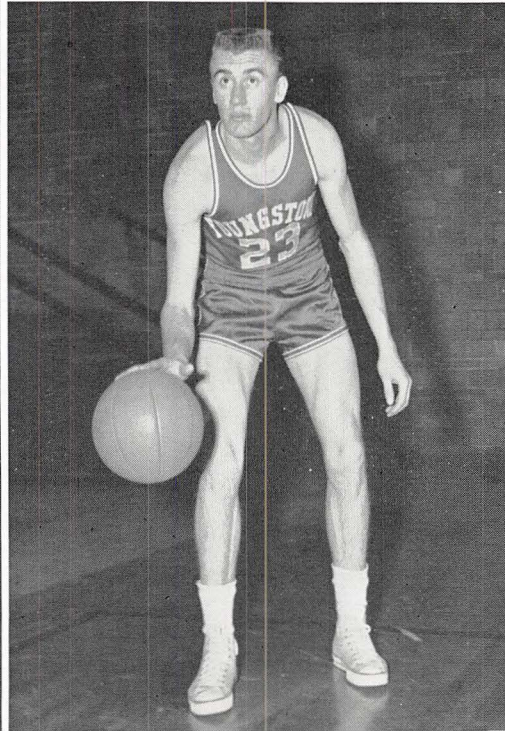
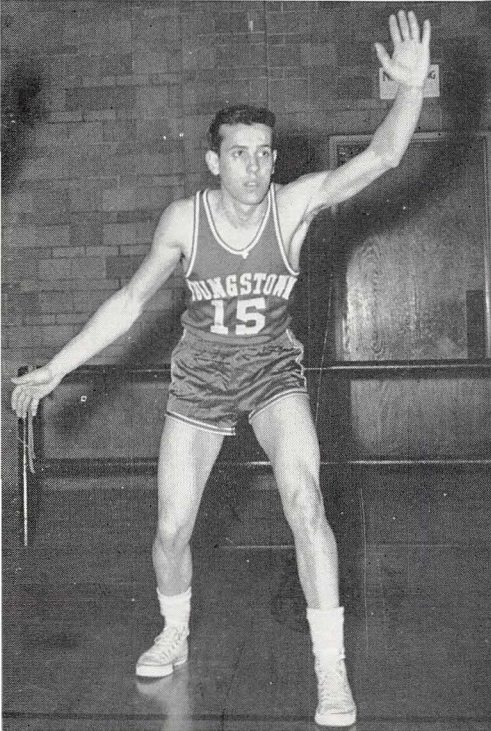
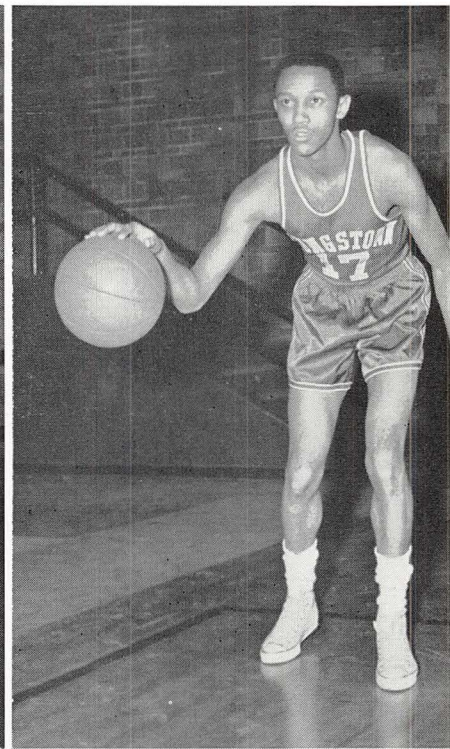
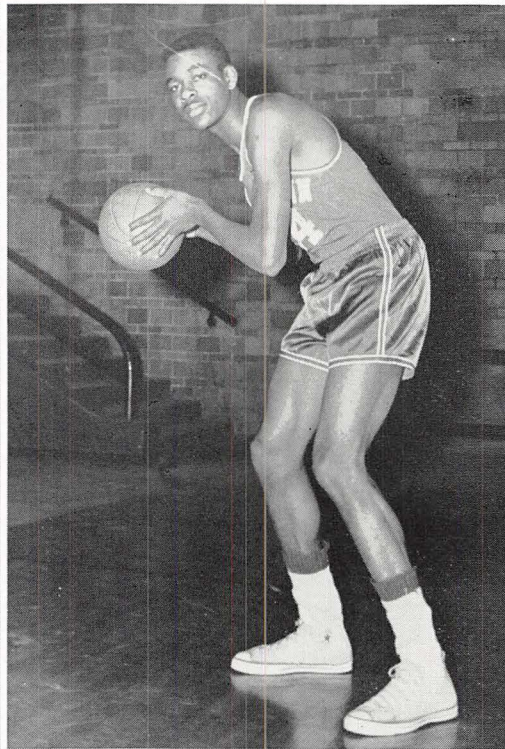
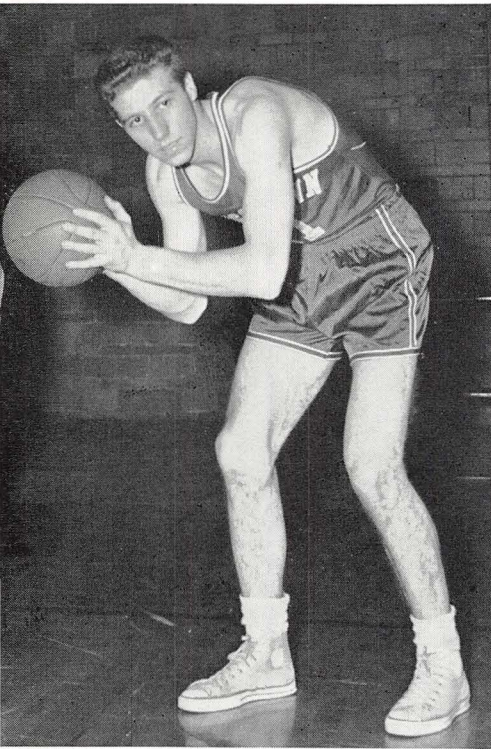
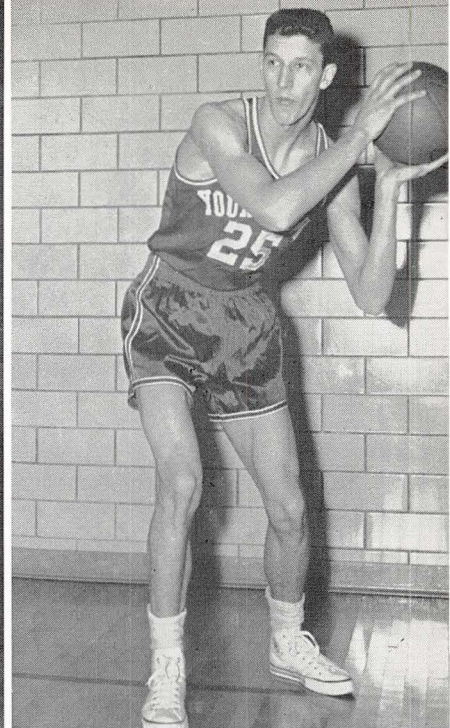
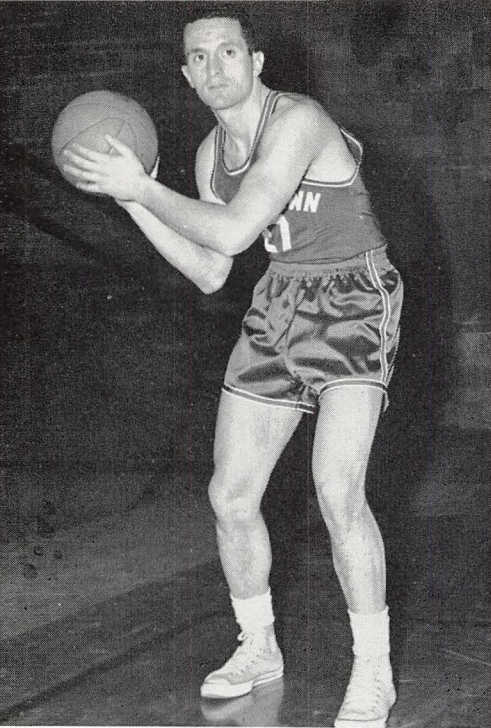




"all aboard" as penguin cagers leave for n. a. i. a. tournament at kansas city.



with thumbs pointed toward kansas city, the penquins ask, "going my way?"



pictures on opposite page: top row, left to right: frank guarnati, john georges, charles bushman.
middle row: bob atterholt, herb lake, charley moore.. bottom row: john melfi, mickey yugovich,
ralph melfi.



students, relatives, and fans of the penguin cagers turn out to welcome home the boys on their
return from the n.a.i.a. tournament in kansas city.



(left to right)

1st row: shirley pavlov, judy antalik, virginia sumner.
2nd row: phyllis d'agostino, jeanette zemko, lahni stanier.
3rd row: anna mae burnetta, jim obermeyer, joetta smur.
missing from picture: damaris dreen.

drum major and majorettes

cheers

yea team fight!
say team fight!
yea team!
say team!
fight! fight! fight!

fight team fight!
fight team fight!
fight team,
fight team,
fight team fight!

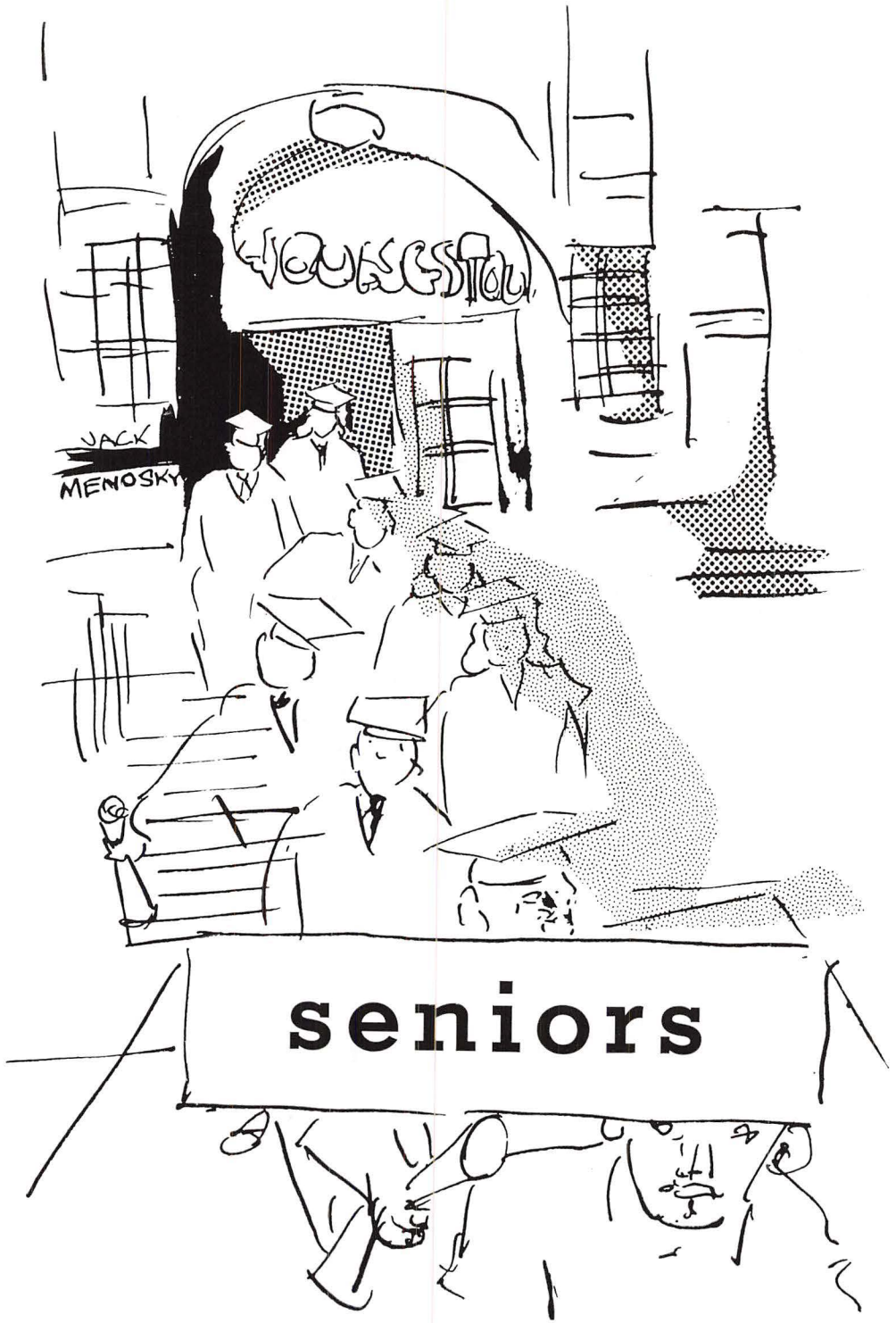
come on red,
come on white,
come on youngstown
fight! fight! fight!

cheerleaders

row 1: fran minghetti, pat gubany.

row 2: marion minghetti, ginny krupa, janie beckman, judy johns.





seniors

in each issue of the neon are recorded the many activities of university life. it is a volume which all of you will cherish more as the years go by—for it will bring back memories of a period in your lives when many new paths of interest were opened to you. here on the campus of youngstown university you made new and lasting friends, and you obtained an insight into the areas of learning which civilized man has uncovered through the ages. we hope that you not only acquired a background for "earning a living", but also have a clearer understanding of "how to live." as you join the company of educated men and women, you join hands with an ever-increasing group of college graduates who are dedicated to the philosophy that the free and inquiring mind must be given full expression in the solution of man's problems. it is only through the search for truth that man can really become free.

so as you of the class of 1957 go forth into a competitive and disturbed world, may you look back on your college life as a period when you developed maturity and understanding — where you learned to know yourself as well as your fellow men. may this volume serve as a reminder of the debt which you will always owe to your alma mater. it will always be a part of you, as you will be a part of it. the neon staff takes this opportunity to wish each of you success and happiness in the years ahead.



senior class officers: ruth navin, secretary; harry joyce, treasurer; loretta liptak, vice president; jack chugden, president.

we, the senior class of '57, are proud of our fellow classmates. senior students were outstanding academically, excelled in athletics, and contributed many hours and prolonged effort to promote the social life on the campus of youngstown university. the average senior student set forth an example of school spirit that prevailed to uphold the high ideals of the class of '57 and the university.

1957

the 450 members of the graduating class of '57 lined the steps of stambaugh auditorium at the 35th annual commencement. the names may be found at the end of this section



various degrees and titles were conferred on 450 graduates at the 35th annual commencement exercises of youngstown university friday evening, june 7, in stambaugh auditorium. it was the second largest class in the school's history.

more than 2500 persons filled the auditorium for the event at which awards were presented to 23 graduating seniors and four undergraduates. the audience head atty. charles p. taft, mayor of cincinnati and prominent church and civil leader, call on the graduates to take an active part in community activity through the community chest, neighborhood improvement, business association, pta and other organizations.

graduating seniors





att. charles p. taft (right), mayor of cincinnati and son of the late president william howard taft, congratulated dr. howard w. jones, president of youngstown university, on the many achievements of graduates at the 35th annual commencement exercises. taft was the principal speaker.

in his charge to the senior class, president jones said, "no man is self-made or independent of his fellows; each must admit his gratitude toward his God and those who have made his world. few should be more aware than the college student of the rich inheritance of civilization which is open to anyone with the interest and will to learn."

"be ye not shaped to
be ye transformed for
the renewing of your
what is the good and
God."



diplomas were picked up after the exercises in the basement of the auditorium.

tern of this world, but
service of the world by
so that ye may prove
ful and perfect will of
—charles p. taft



the rev. albert l. linder,
protestant chaplain of the
university, and the rev.
arthur b. de crane, pastor
of immaculate conception
church, gave the invoca-
tion and benediction re-
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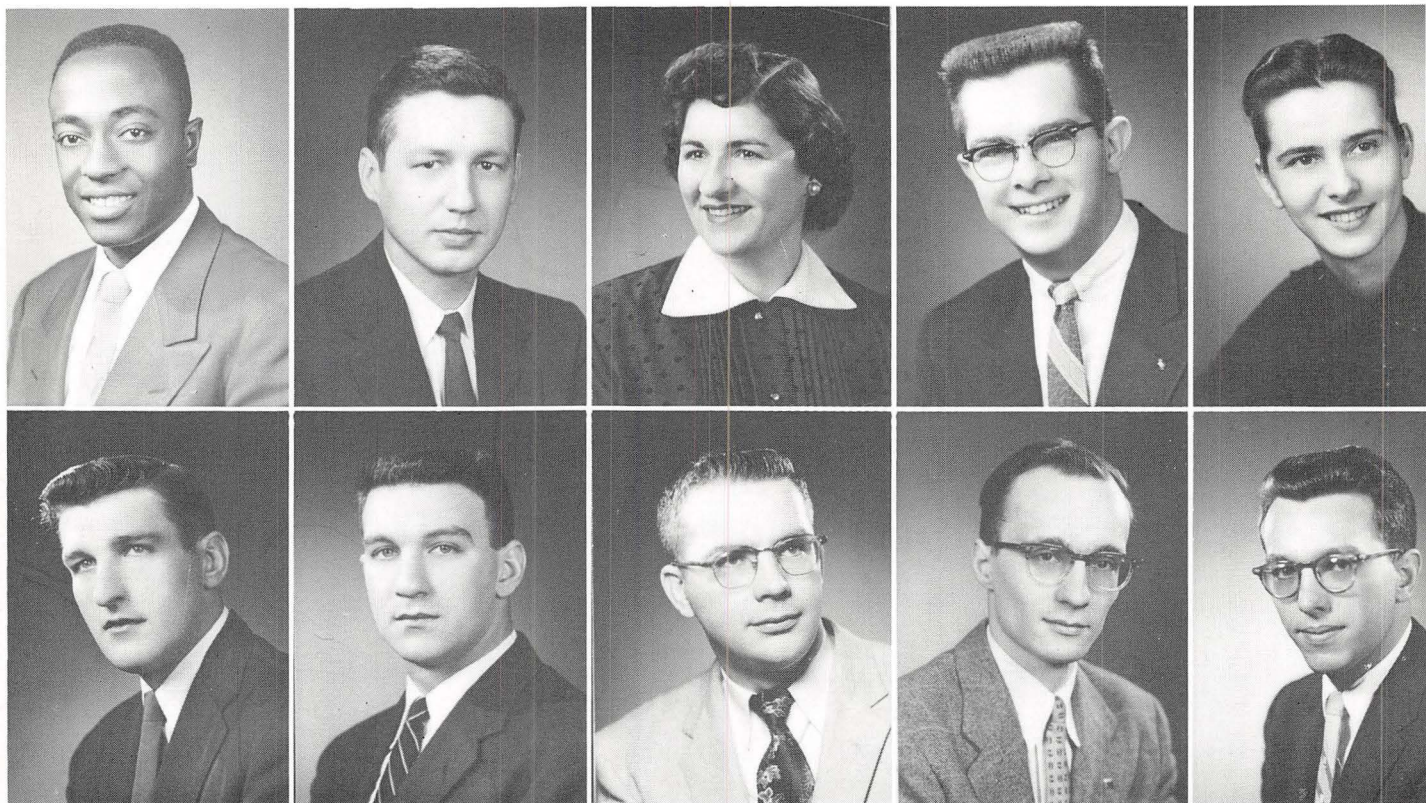
oliver harris alston, b.e., aiee, engineer's open house.

david l. arnold, b. e., y.u.s.i.e., sigma tau.

rosemary backus arvin, b.s., omicron lambda.

edward baird

dana louise basto, b.s. in ed., r.i.l, alpha pi epsilon, president, who's who, f.t.a.



len batcha, b.s. in ed., basketball — 2 yrs., football — 4 yrs., intramural — softball — 2 yrs., varsity "y", health & phy. ed. club.

michael f. beck, b.s. in ed., football (varsity) basketball (varsity), intramural softball, newman club, kappa sigma kappa, varsity "y" club.

joseph best, b. of engr.

william w. billings, b.e.e. sigma tau, mu phi epsilon, amateur radio club, aiee (v.p.), westinghouse achievement scholarship for electr. eng.

ernest j. bodo, b.s. in b.a., student council, treasurer, sigma delta beta, president, alpha tau gamma, president, treasurer, who's who, interfraternity council, opera workshop, business manager.

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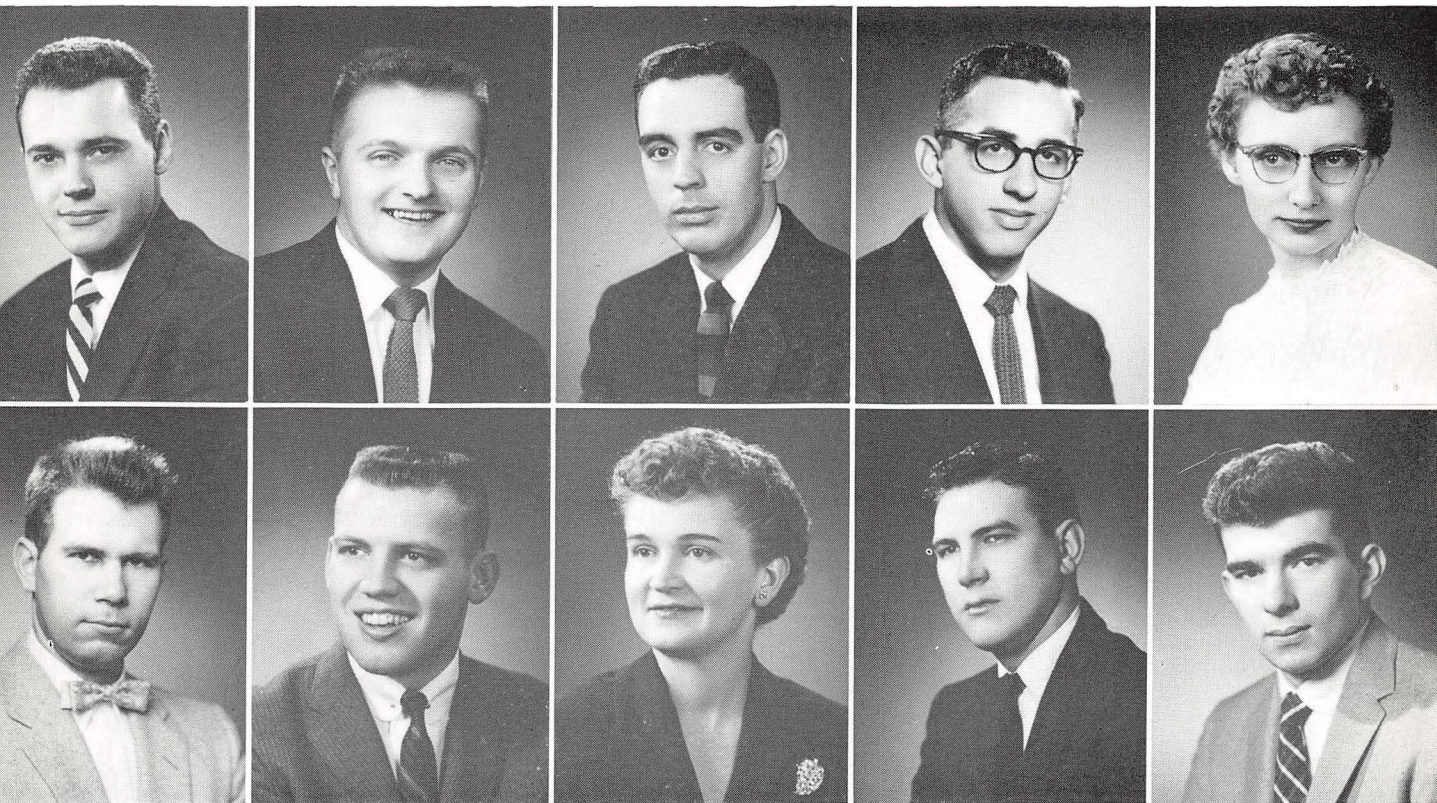
nicholas e. bola, b.e. mech. engr., newman club, asme, ospe.

louis michael bornes, b.s. ed.

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george d. bosak, b.e., intramural baseball, basketball, bowling, jambar staff, newman club, pershing rifles, rotc, ospe, y.u.s.s.c.e., yo. sheet & tube scholarship.

mary naomi boston, b. music.



richard g. bower, a.b.

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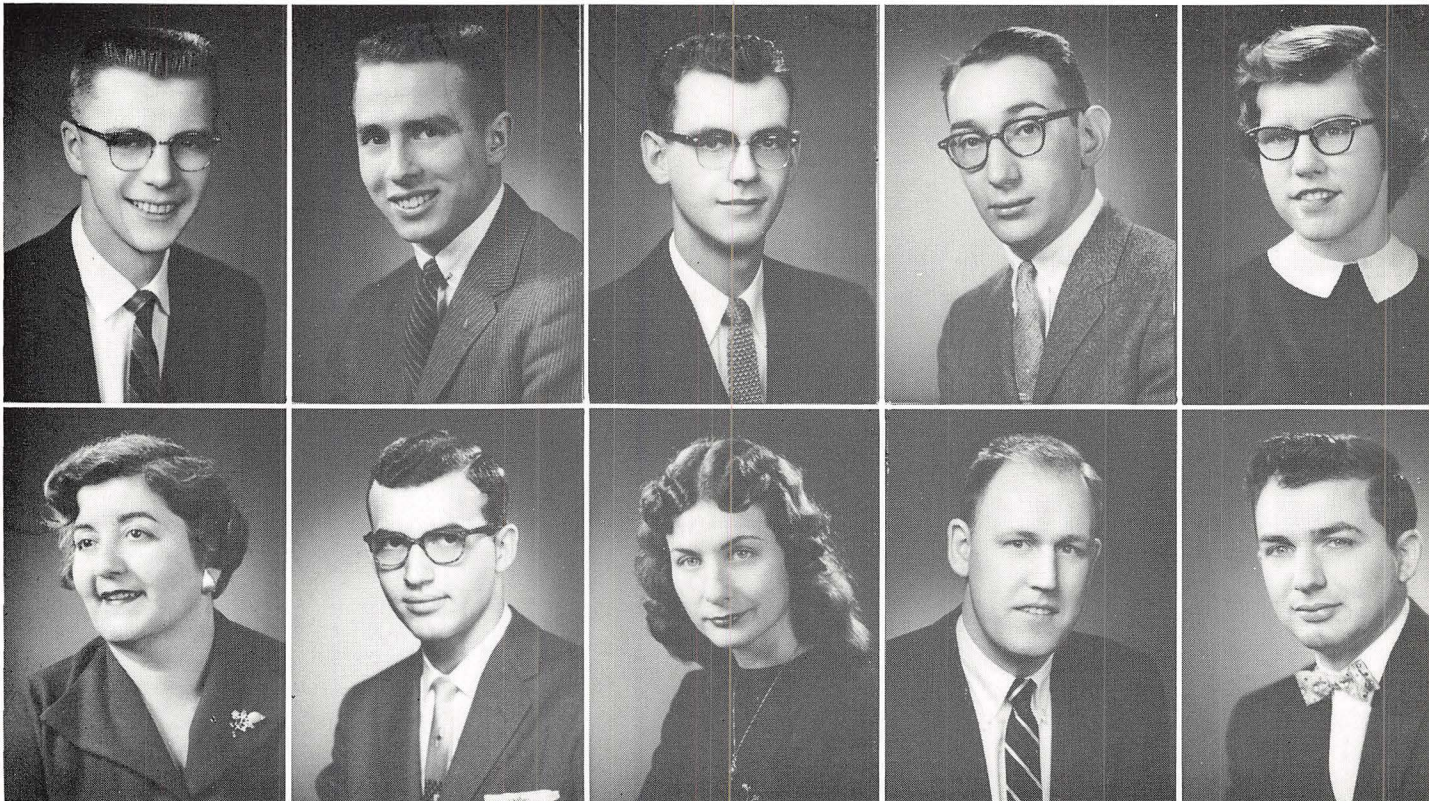
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robert charles bucher, b.s. in b.a., co-editor rotc torch 55-56, student council 55-56-57, tau kappa epsilon, secretary 55-56, president 56-57, i.f.c. delegate 55-56, who's who, secretary-treasurer, chess club.

kenneth burdman, b.s. in b.a.

barbara bussinger, b.s. ed., intramural volleyball award, jambar staff, beta sigma omicron, alpha pi epsilon, who's who, snowflake frolic '56 co-chairman, women's recreation association, treasurer, junior women's advisors, pan hellenic council.



mary rose butch, b.a.

john paul carson, a. b., newman club, omicron lambda, president, american chemical society, biology laboratory assistant.

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shirley jean clarett, b.m.e. r.i.l., 1956 homecoming attendant, university choir and mixed chorus dana music forum, m.e.n.c., madrigals, chapel octet, opera chorus "the mikado", sophomore, junior and senior recital.

william edward conroy b.s. in b.a., newman club, sigma delta beta president alpha mu, member of the presidents student committee, program director of the newman club.



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richard t. cramer, b.e., american chemical society, vice president, o.s.p.e.

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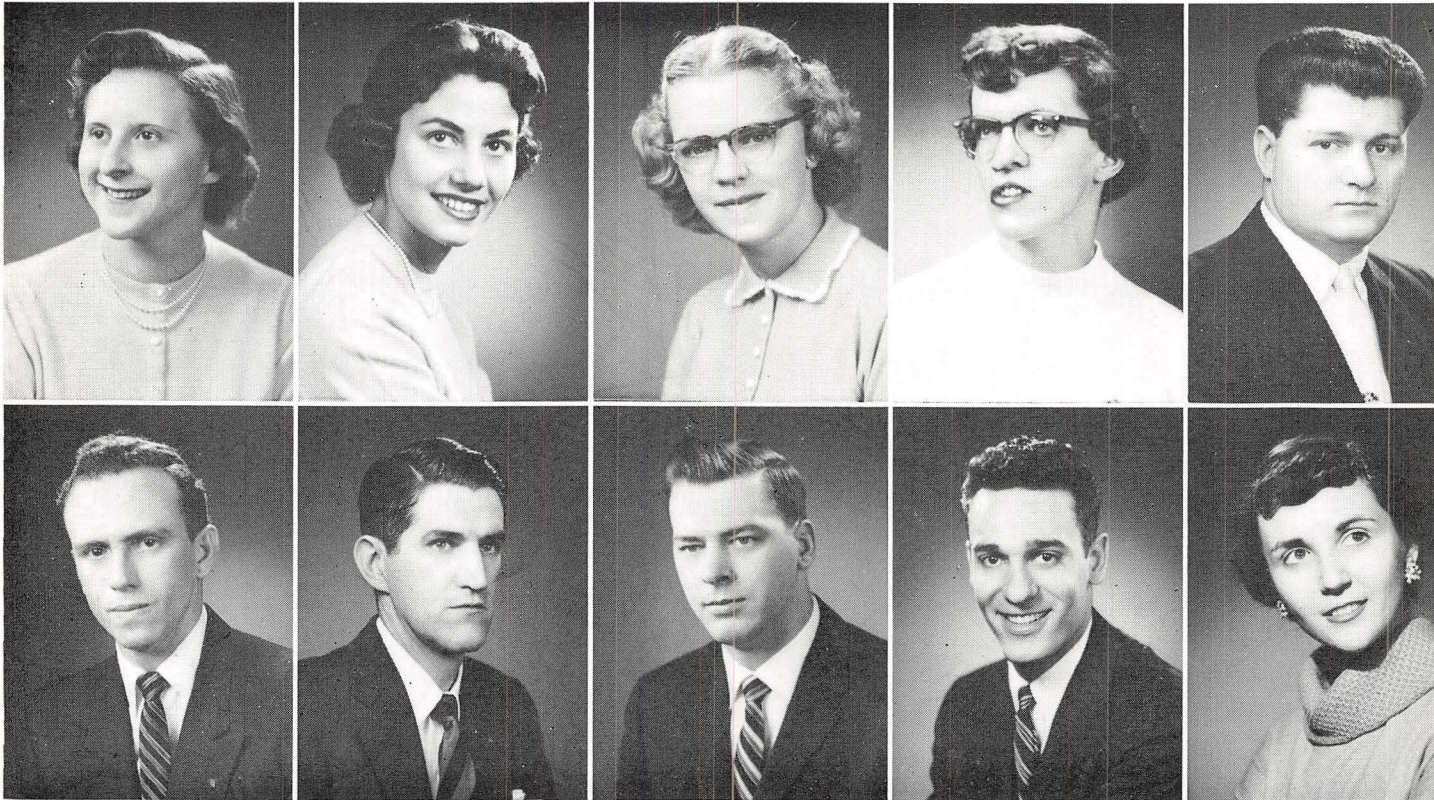
shirley m. cummerick, b.s. in ed., intramural — tennis, basketball, women's recreation association, newman club, phi lambda delta, treasurer, kappa delta pi, a.b.a. title, sharon steel scholarship, who's who, presidents student committee, pan-hellenic council, f.t.a.

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june e. dehlgren, b.s. ed. ed., sigma alpha iota, national honorary music frat.

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william j. davis, a.b.a. in gen. bus.

john a. dean, b.s. in b.a., sigma kapa phi, secretary, alpha tau gamma—honorary acctg. frat.

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patricia l. donnelly, b.s. in ed.

myrtle dorer.

daniel a. donofrio, jr., b.s. in b.a., intramural softball, basketball, bowling, newman club, nu sigma rho, recording secy., president, alpha tau gamma (honorary acctg. frat) accounting lab instructor.



lucille elias, b.s. in ed., newman club, phi mu, president, alpha pi epsilon, service sorority, pan-hellenic council, president, snowflake frolic chairman, f.t.a.

paul a. elias, b.m., marching band (3 yrs.), concert band (4 yrs.), phi mu alpha sinfonia, honorary mens music fraternity, treasurer 54-55.

william robert elkson, b.e., phi gamma frat., y.u.s.s.c.e.

rosemarie fintor, b.s. in ed., newman club, phi lambda delta, alpha phi epsilon — service sorority, f. t. a., 1955 snowflake hostess.

mrs. edith m. fisher, b.s. in ed., (b.a. degree from mt. holyoke college) class of 1920.

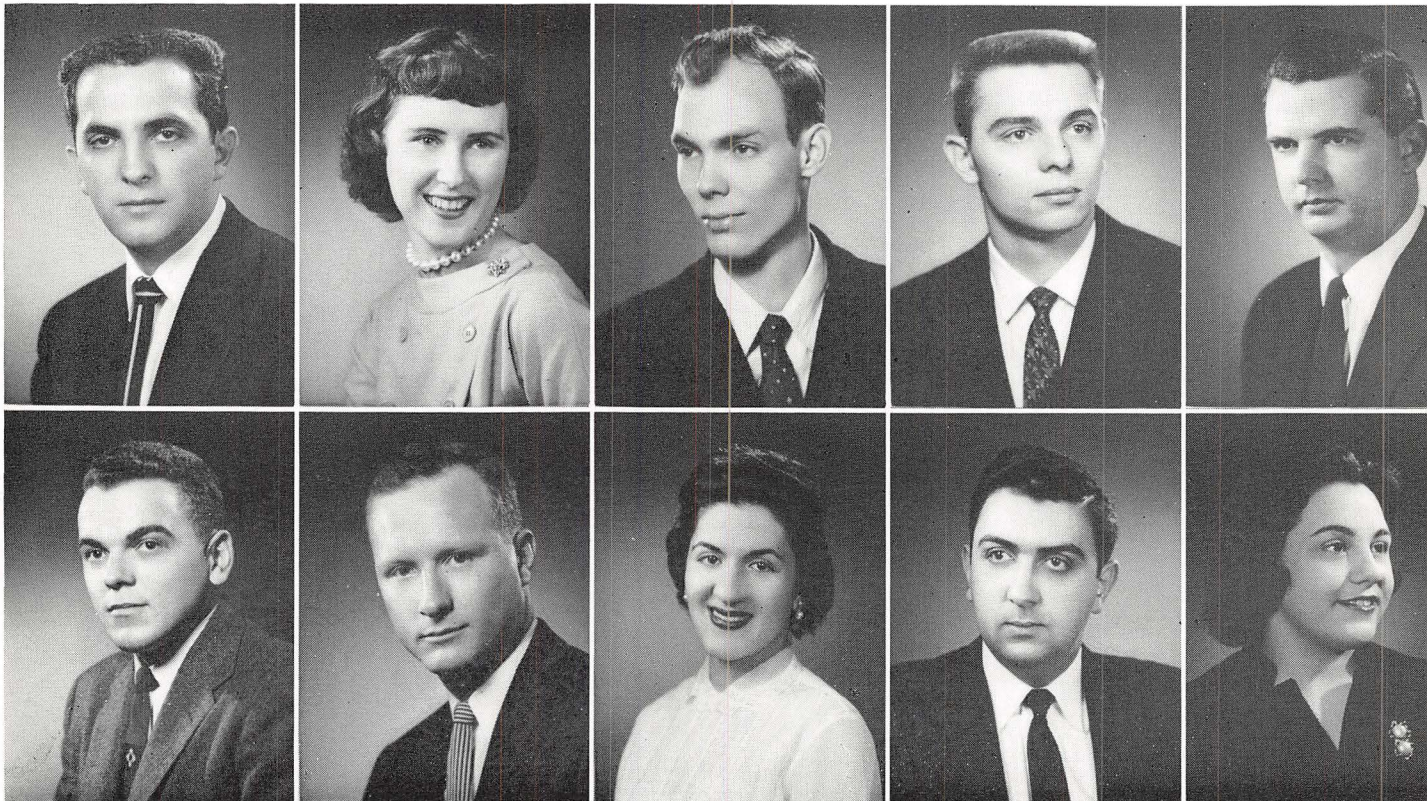
anthony s. flora, b.s. in ed., intramural softball, intramural basketball, f.t.a.

patricia flynn a.b.a., gamma sigma, secretary, pan-hellenic council, attendant to homecoming queen, attendant for i.f.c., sweetheart dance.

haydn m. fox, b.e., sigma tau, secretary, a.i.e.e., secretary, o. s. p. e., radio club.

richard raymond franko, b.s. in ed., varsity football, 4 yrs., intramural, basketball, newman club, kappa sigma kappa, varsity "y" club, president, circle "k" club, rotc, btry. comdr.

charles a. frondorf, b.s. in b.a., alpha mu.



harry fry, b.s. in b.a. student council, treasurer, sigma delta beta fraternity, v. p., inter fraternity council, deans list—(honor roll), opera workshop, business manager, who's who.

bruno r. gaspari, b.e.

mary katherine gentithes, b.a.

dominic r. giancarlo, b.s. in b.a., mixed chorus, boosters club, alpha mu honorary advertising, merchandising frat., v. p.

joann gioglio, b.s. in ed.

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mrs. margaret gorby, b.s. in ed.

leonard a. grannito, b.e., intramural baseball, basketball, newman club, alpha sigma tau, o.s.p.e., a.s.m.e.

richard r. griffiths, b.s. in b.a., intramural basketball, baseball, newman club, kappa sigma kappa, v. p., who's who.

richard m. guerriero, b.s. in ed.

albert anthony guerrieri, jr., b.a., intramural bowling, treasurer, omicron lambda, president, treasurer, alpha phi delta fraternity, american chemical society, general chairman, library fund drive, president's student committee, lab assistant in biology dept.



randall j. guttridge, b.a., t k e, omicron lambda.

john halase jr. b. s.

iradell henderson, a.b.a., intramural athletics.

shirley jane hiney, b.a.

robert r. hixenbaugh, b.s. in bus. adm., rifle team, r.i.l., national society of pershing rifles, capt., pershing rifles, 55-56, snowflake frolic chairman, 1955.

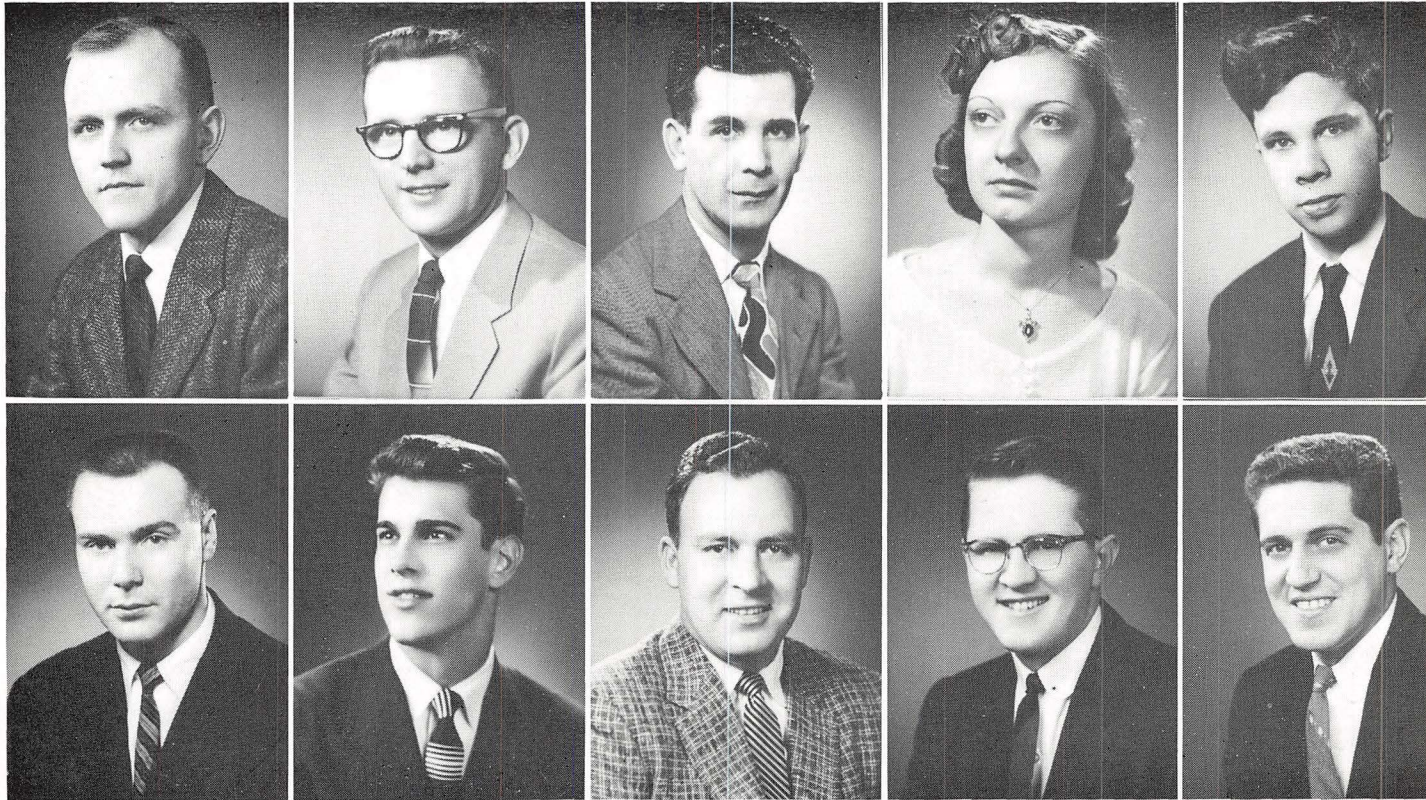
richard f. hixson, a.b., editor, horizon, vice president, youngstown university english society.

anthony j. hosick, b. s. in b.a., major acctg., alpha tau gamma, vice-president and historian, 1956-57, student instructor, accounting lab., elementary and intermediate class.

louis s. isabella, b.s. in b.a.

elizabeth a. jennings, b.s. in ed., f. t. a.

c. tracy johnson, a.b., newman club, spanish club (historian).



raymond jones, a.b.

wendall l. jones, b.s. in a.b., nu sigma rho frat, treasurer 55-56-57, intramural bowling, golf, baseball, newman club, neon staff 55-56.

harry e. joyce, jr., b.s. in b.a., treasurer, senior class, alpha nu, intramural sports.

james e. joyce, b.s.b.a., newman club, alpha mu.

john p. julian, b. e., ohio society of professional engineers, american society of mechanical engineers, newman club, phi sigma epsilon.

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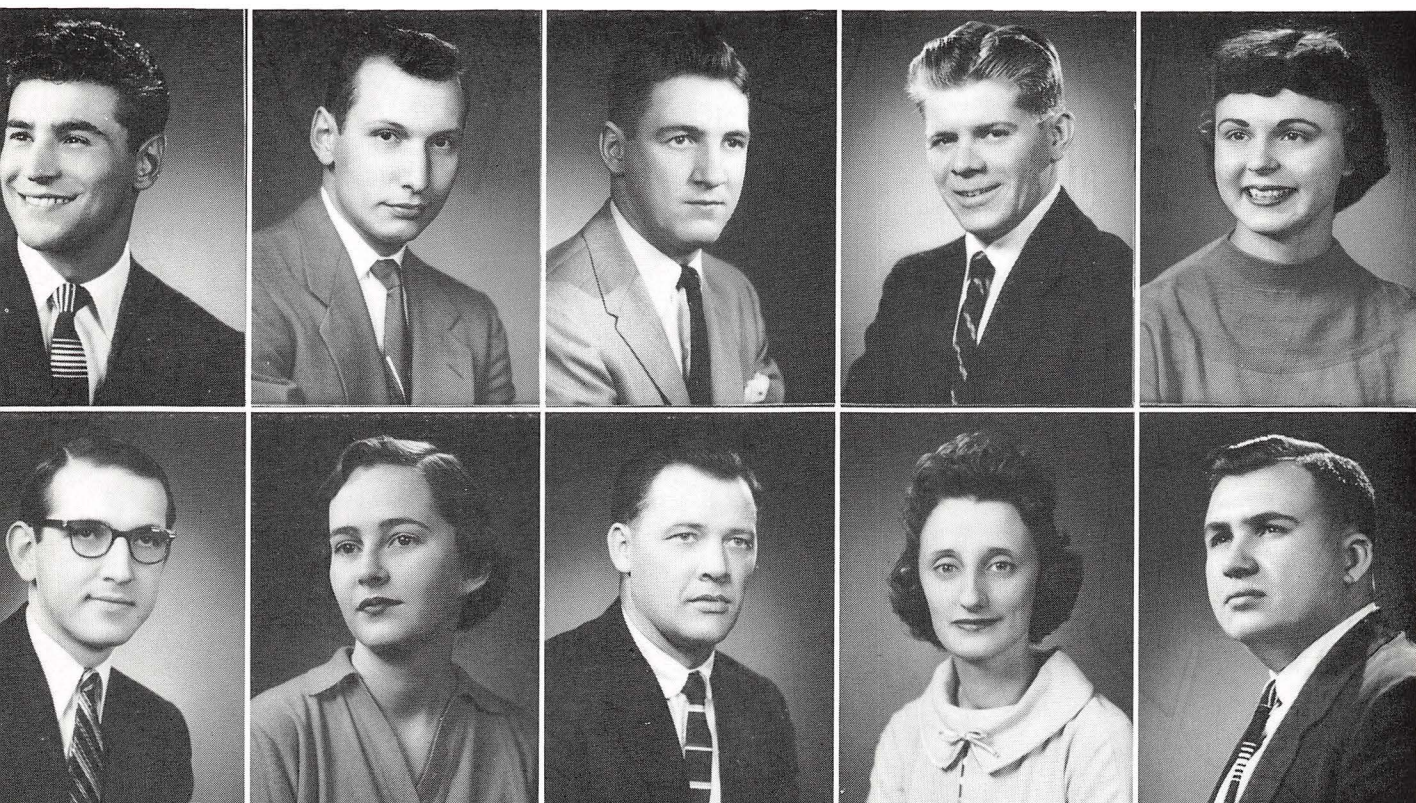
dennis katsaras, b.s. in b.a., intramural basketball, baseball, varsity track, neon, salesman, nu sigma rho, alpha mu.

louis j. kello, b. e., member of dean's council, president, youngstown university society of industrial eng.

paul d. kennedy, a.b., intramural baseball, booster club, jambar reporter, president, vice-president, constitution comm. chairman, student council, r.i.l., president 55-56-57, chairman of religious emp. wk. 1955-57, historian of sigma sigma, chaplain of theta chi, who's who 55-56-57, psychology club, nathan hale award for outstanding rotc student, dean's list, president's student comm.

james p. kilkenny, b.s. in b.a.

dorothy jean kirtos b.s. in ed., beta sigma omicron, newman club.



paul curtis kistler, a.b., omicron lambda, psychology club, social science club.

barbara jean knott, b.s. in ed., intramural basketball, newman club, phi lambda delta, president, pan hellenic council, treas., who's who — 2 yrs., president's student comm., kappa delta pi.

john k. knoonts, b.e., o.s.p.e., a.s.m.e.

theresa ann kracko, b.s. in ed., alpha pi epsilon, treasurer 55-56, 56-57, f.t.a., kappa delta pi, 56-57, historian.

frederick c. krolopp, b.s. in b.a., nu sigma rho, intramural bowling.

lloyd d. kranz, b.s. in b.a., r.i.l., tau kappa epsilon, treasurer, booster club, alpha mu.

dolores pearl labriola, b.s. in ed., women's recreation association, president, vice-president, intramural basketball, volleyball, field hockey, junior women advisor, president's student committee.

bruce laferty, a.b., r.i.l., beaux arts ball, chairman, art club, secretary, treasurer (3), president (4).

adrienne elizabeth lenton, b.s. in ed.

walter m. lesko, b.e.



mrs. louise r. lewellen, b.s. in ed.

mary jane lewis, b.s. in ed., r.i.l., phi mu sorority, president & vice-president, alpha pi epsilon, who's who, junior woman advisor, f.t.a., pan hellenic delegate.

mrs. mary linebaugh, b.a., kappa delta pi, spanish club, drama guild, president's student committee, recipient of president's scholarship 56-57, junior woman's advisor.

mrs. margaret h. lingo, b.s. in ed.

loretta m. liptak, b.s. in ed., gamma sigma sorority, president, who's who, hostess for christmas dance, attendant for mardi gras queen, student council, newman club.

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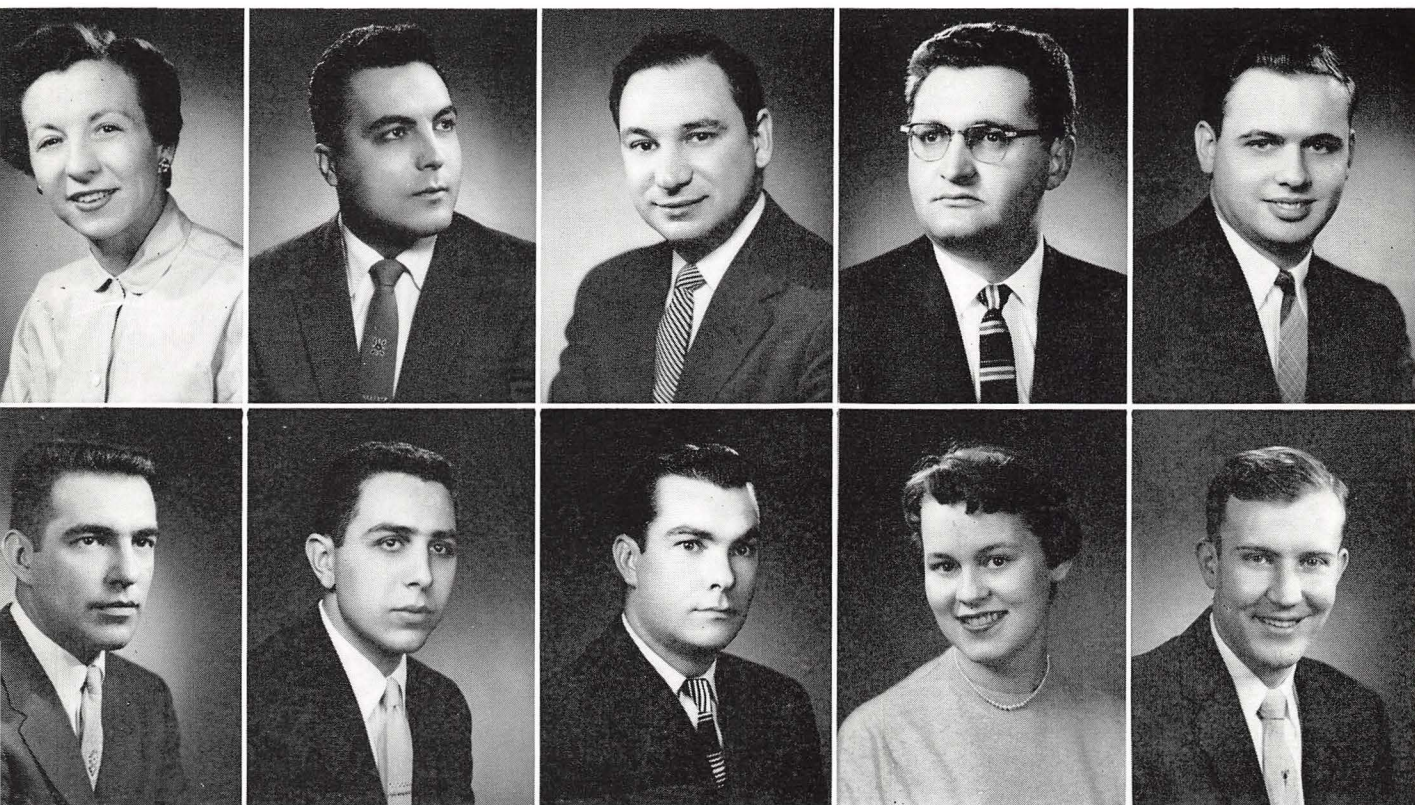
mrs. anna marie macali, b.s. in ed., alpha theta delta, 1942-1944, treasurer, omicron lambda, 1944, f.t.a., 1956.

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vincent mariotte, b.s. in b.a.

robert n. martincic, b.e., newman club, dean's council (engineering school), a.s.m.e., president, o.s.p.e., corresponding secretary.



alter a. martinko, b.a., jambar, newman club.

doniel martino, b.s. in ed.

gilbert marquis, b.s. in b.a., nu sigma rho, treasurer, intramural bowling.

jo ann k. maslen, b.s. in ed., gamma sigma, publicity chairman, junior prom attendant, who's who, w. r. a., r.i.l., student assistant.

dole h. may, b.e. phi gamma, a.i.e.e., treasurer.

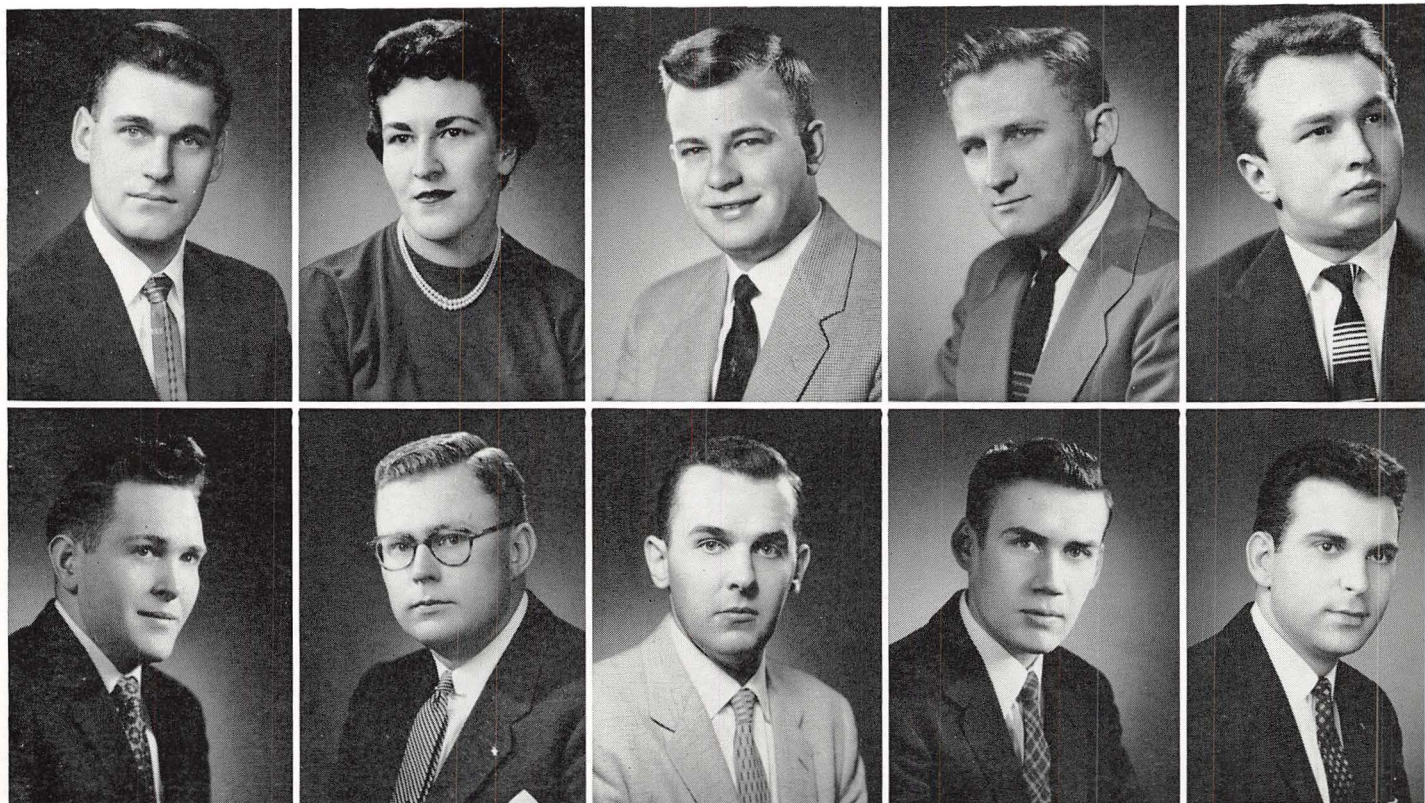
robert j mazur, b.e. rotc. (honor cadet), student council, who's who, dean's council, sigma tau, tau kappa epsilon.

rose c. mancini, b.s. in ed., newman club, f.t.a.

donald meeker, b.a., american chemical society, circle "k" club.

matthew f. meleski, jr., b.e., intramural softball, newman club, a.s.m.e., o.s.p.e.

raymond r. melewski, b. a., nu sigma rho, newman club.



thomas james meyers, a.b.a., alpha tau gamma.

george n. miller, b.a., assoc. editor and editor, jambar, r.i.l., sigma phi epsilon, historian & secretary, who's who, rotc, president's student committee, english society.

robert j. miller, b.a., intramural basketball, r.i.l., omicron lambda, youngstown sheet & tube co. scholarship.

wayne f. miller, b.m., symphony orchestra, concert band, marching band, brass ensemble, phi mu alpha sinfonia, kappa delta pi, dr. henry v. stearns memorial scholarship.

lawrence mirto, b.e., intramural basketball, bowling, baseball, r.i.l., alpha phi delta, secretary-1956, y.u.s.i.e., rotc.

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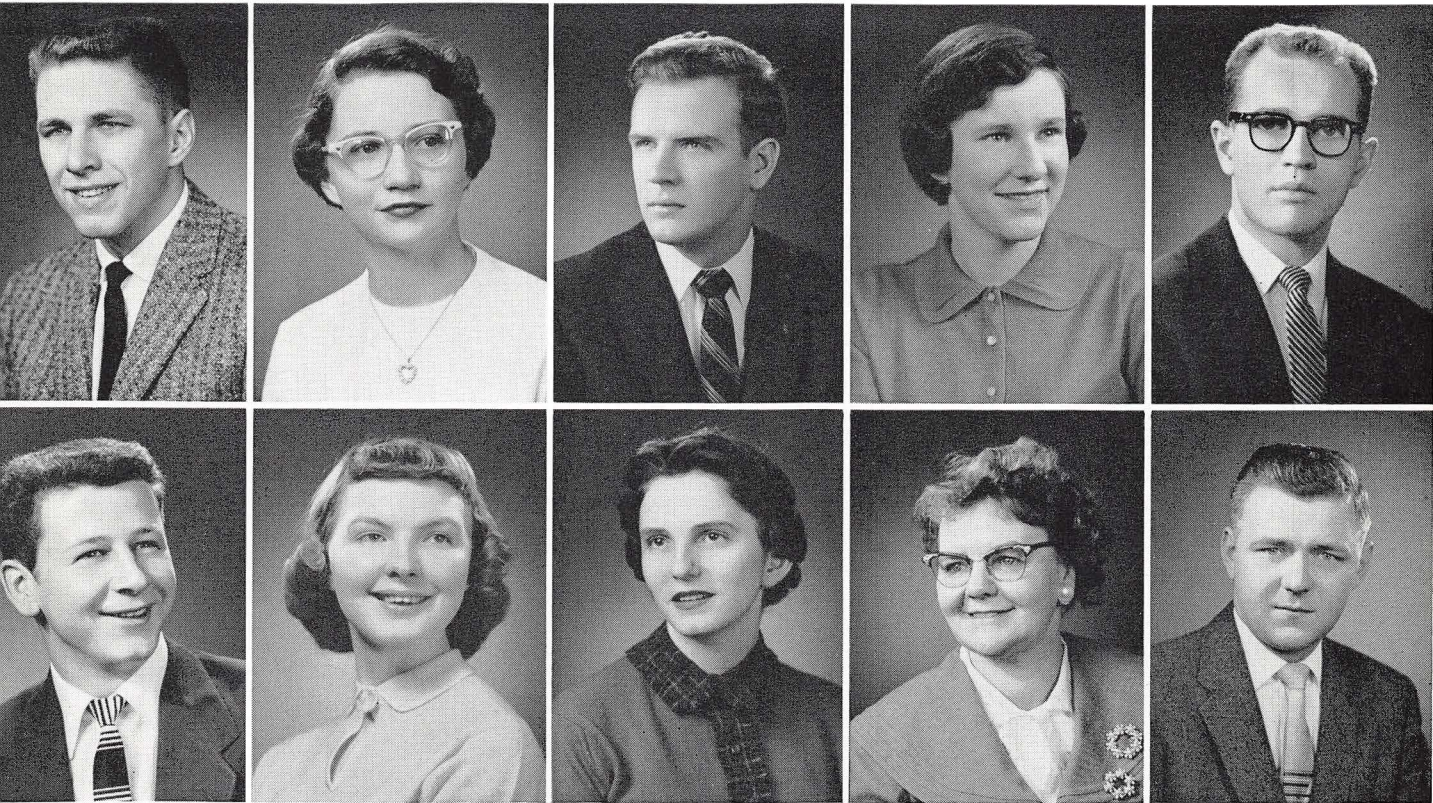
robert r. mondok, b.s. in b.a., intramural sports, jambar, business mgr., sophomore class secretary, student council, tau kappa epsilon, historian, alpha mu, pershing rifles., distinguished military student rotc staff, cadet lt. col. co-chairman of military ball (57) co-chairman of homecoming (56), who's who, freshman orientation committee.

hannah m. moore b.s. in ed.

jack moore, b.e.

mary lucille moore, a.b., concert band, alpha pi epsilon, junior woman's advisors, who's who, orchestra, spanish club, president, yo. u. freshman scholarship, american association of university women scholarship, student assistant, library, latin culture foundation scholarship.

william r. moore, b.s. in ed., jambar staff, student council, president '56 '57, future teachers of america, president 56-57, officer (board of directors) circle k, chairman, freshmen orientation, '56, who's who, sigma delta beta.



richard a. moskosky, b.a., nu sigma rho, vice president, neon staff, 56-57, intramural bowling, golf, baseball, basketball, football.

patricia muratic.

margaret elizabeth mc clurkin, b.a., newman club, vice-president, chairman. john henry newman honorary society, phi lambda delta sorority, corresponding secretary, alpha pi epsilon, treasurer, historian, junior woman's advisor, who's who (2 yrs.), omicron lambda, student assistant, pan hellenic representative, mardi gras queen.

mrs. jeannette s. mc gowan, b.s. in ed.

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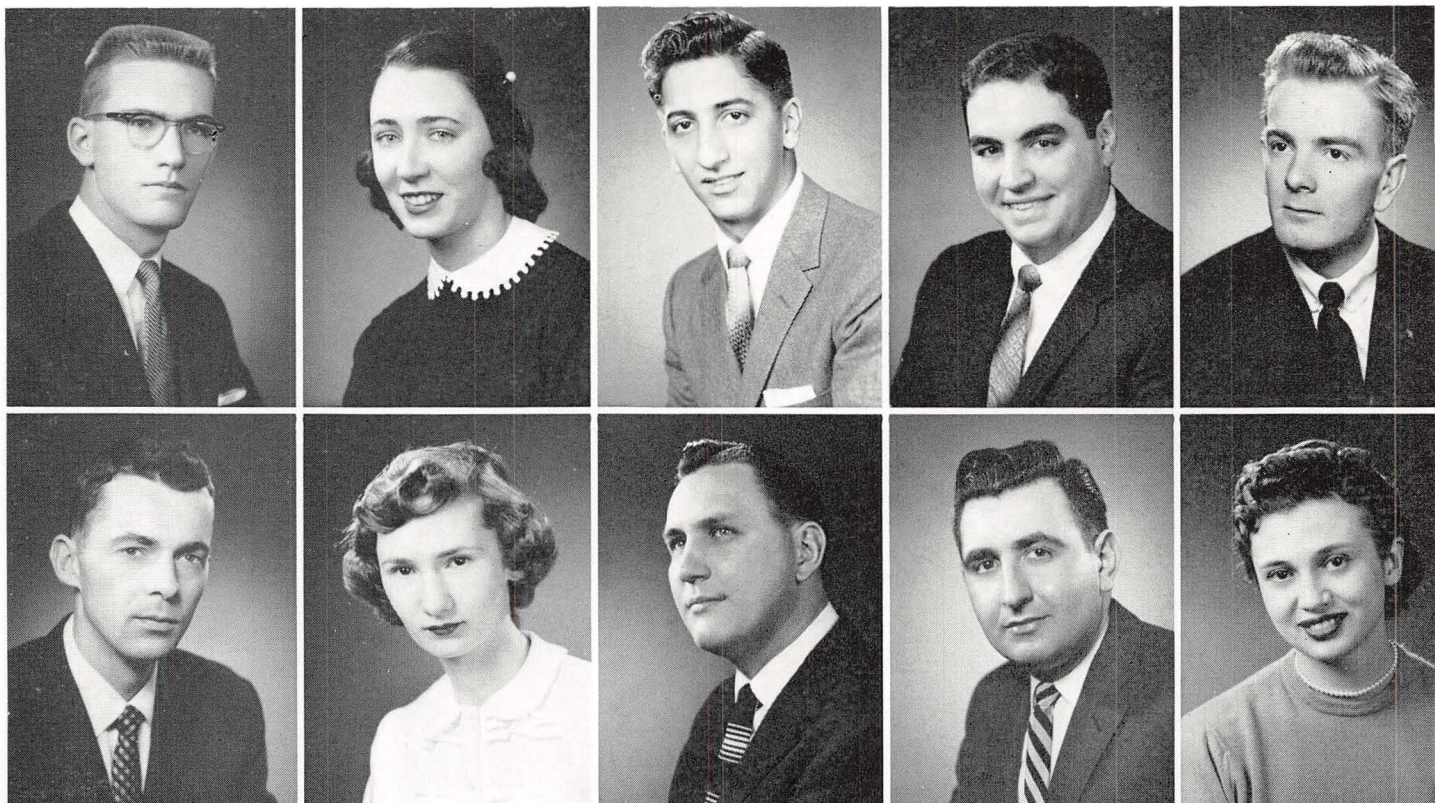
ronald l. nagy, b.a., intramural basketball, newman club, sigma phi epsilon, executive committee of omicron lambda, vic-president, american chemical society.

ruth navin, b.s. in b.a., secretary, senior class, newman club, secretary, phi lambda delta, vice-president, who's who, pan hellenic, i.f.c. queen, 1955, president's student committee.

nicholas nicola, b.s. in b.a.

joseph s. nohra, b.s. in b.a., intramural baseball, neon staff-55-56, accountant, student council, treasurer, newman club, sigma delta beta, treasurer, alpha tau gamma, i.f.c., president, library book fund policies committee, student lab instructor.

donald m. nolfi, b.s. in b.a.



robert t. o'neil, a.b., intramural softball, bowling, student council, newman club, kappa sigma kappa, secretary, president, who's who, university seminar.

judith a. o'reilly, b.m.e., marching band, newman club, sigma alpha iota, treasurer, who's who.

thomas e. pacic, b.s. in b.a., inter-fraternity football, intramural sports, nu sigma rho, alpha mu.

benjamin pantalone, b.s.b.a., alpha tau gamma, accounting lab instr.

penelope perantinides, b.s. ed.

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mike petro

shirley pitts, b.s. in ed., r.i.l., freshman, vice-president, phi lambda delta, homecoming queen 1954, junior womans advisor.

joseph j. phelan, a.b., intramural baseball, basketball, jambar staff, newman club, phi gamma, pershing rifles, drama guild, treasurer, co-announcer, youngstown university quarter hour, rotc.

william r. phillips, b.e., ospe., american soc. for metals, president, dean's council.

sam joseph poidmore, a.b., intramural basketball, omicron lambda.



richard popson, b.s. in b.a., nu sigma rho.

margaret ellen potts, b.s. in ed., editor of mc guffey reader (of future teachers of america), student council, r.i.l. 55-56-57, beta sigma omicron secretary, vice-president of pan-hellenic council, junior prom queen 1956, secretary, making democracy work club, junior women advisor, 2 yrs., future teachers of america, who's who, snowflake frolic hostess, 1955.

gilbert e. prokop, b.s. in ed., intramural baseball, basketball, newman club, nu sigma rho, vice president, 55-56, social chairman, 56-57, phy. ed. club, f.t.a., n.e.a., entertainment committee for pete penguin ball.

nancy puskar, b.s. in ed., sophomore class, vice president, student council, 54-55 newman club, vice president, beta sigma omicron, vice president, who's who 55-56, j. w. a. 54-56, y.u. s.a., newman club may queen, 1956, i.f.c. attendant 1956.

alexander p. pustinger, b.e., newman club, o.s.p.e., civil engr. society, (y.u.s.c.e.).

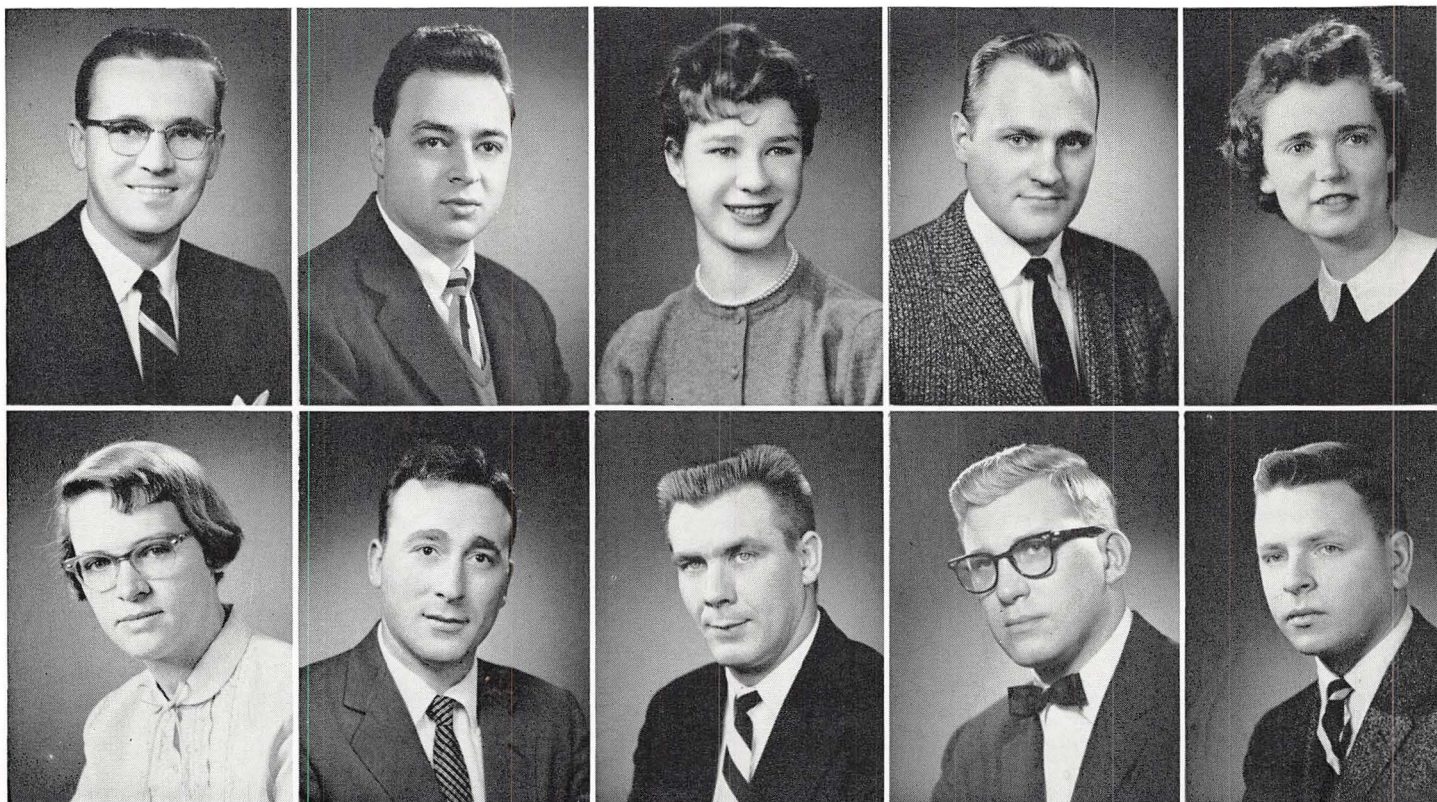
george r. raiger, b.s.b.a., alpha mu treasurer.

carl c. rashid, b.s. in ed.

kay reilly, a.b., r.i.l., student council, phi lambda delta sorority, attendant, homecoming queen, attendant, junior prom queen, who's who, j. w. a., spanish medal,

david j. riley, b. m.

susan annette ritzie, b.s. in ed., intramurals, w. r. a., jambar staff, newman club, beta sigma omicron, president, publicity chairman, art club, secretary, treasurer.



shirley a. rorabaugh, b.s. in ed., intramurals, softball, basketball, volleyball, field hockey, archery, swimming, women's recreation association, president, secretary, health and physical education majors and minors club.

joseph m. ross, b.s. in b.a., alpha tau gamma, accounting lab instructor.

mike b. rovnak, b. s. in ed., intramurals, softball, bowling.

william e. rozinak, b.s. in b.a., editor — "vox pop" (y.u. forum), youngstown university student forum, president 56-57, treasurer, 55-56., student assistant business office, 55-56-57.

norman rubinfeld, b.m., marching and concert band, president, student council, social chairman, phi mu alpha sinfonia, vice president, orchestra, opera workshop.

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mrs. doris ryser, b.s. in educ., r.i.l., beta sigma omicron, kappa delta pi, outstanding pledge, may '54.

edmund john salata, b.e. in civil engr., softball — o.s.p.e. (intramural), newman club — isem., circle k, president and vice-president, student chapter, o.s.p.e., vice president, y.u.s.s.c.e., vice president and treas., sigma tau fraternity hon. engr., rotc.

allan sandel, b.s. in b.a., intramural athletics, kappa sigma kappa, alpha mu.

william r. scabbell.

joseph m. schiffer, b.s. in b.a., intramural bowling, newman club, kappa sigma kappa, alpha mu, who's who, circle k.



keith b. scott, b.a., horizon editorial staff, president, english society, in cast of "the caine mutiny court martial"

edward m. seginak, b.s. in ed., co-captain, golfteam, 55-56-57, omicron lambda.

patricia ann sequella, b.s. in ed.

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charles d. shickley, m.e., registered professional engineer — state of ohio.

william r. simon, b.s. in b.a.

anne delores sink, associate in b. a.

ludwig l. skuto, b.s. in b.a., alpha mu.

michael r. smith, b.s. in ed., intramural sports 54-55, basketball varsity — baldwin wallace college 52-53,53-54.

michael solomon, b.e., student council, vice-president '56, sigma tau, dean's list — 1955, o.s.p.e., 54-55-56-57, rec'd. sec'y. 56-57, dean's council (engineering) 55-56-57 (charter member) president 55-56., youngstown university society of student civil engineers. 56-57., organizer and charter member, president 56-57.



william r. sponsler, b.s. in b.a., jambar staff, newman club, president, 55-56, sigma phi epsilon, president, 56-57, alpha mu honorary frat., john henry newman honor society, pres. 56-57, president's student committee, rotc, major.

james s. staaf, b.s. b.a.

waltraut joan stein, a.b., horizon, contributor, psychology club, treasurer, social science club, secretary, chess club, secretary-treasurer, student forum club, secretary, composers, authors & artists of america, youngstown vindicator social science award — 1956, who's who.

frank j. tarantine, b.e., intramural, bowling, basketball, softball, newman club, alpha phi delta, vice-president, o.s.p.e., a.s.m.e., sigma tau, westinghouse achievement scholarship,

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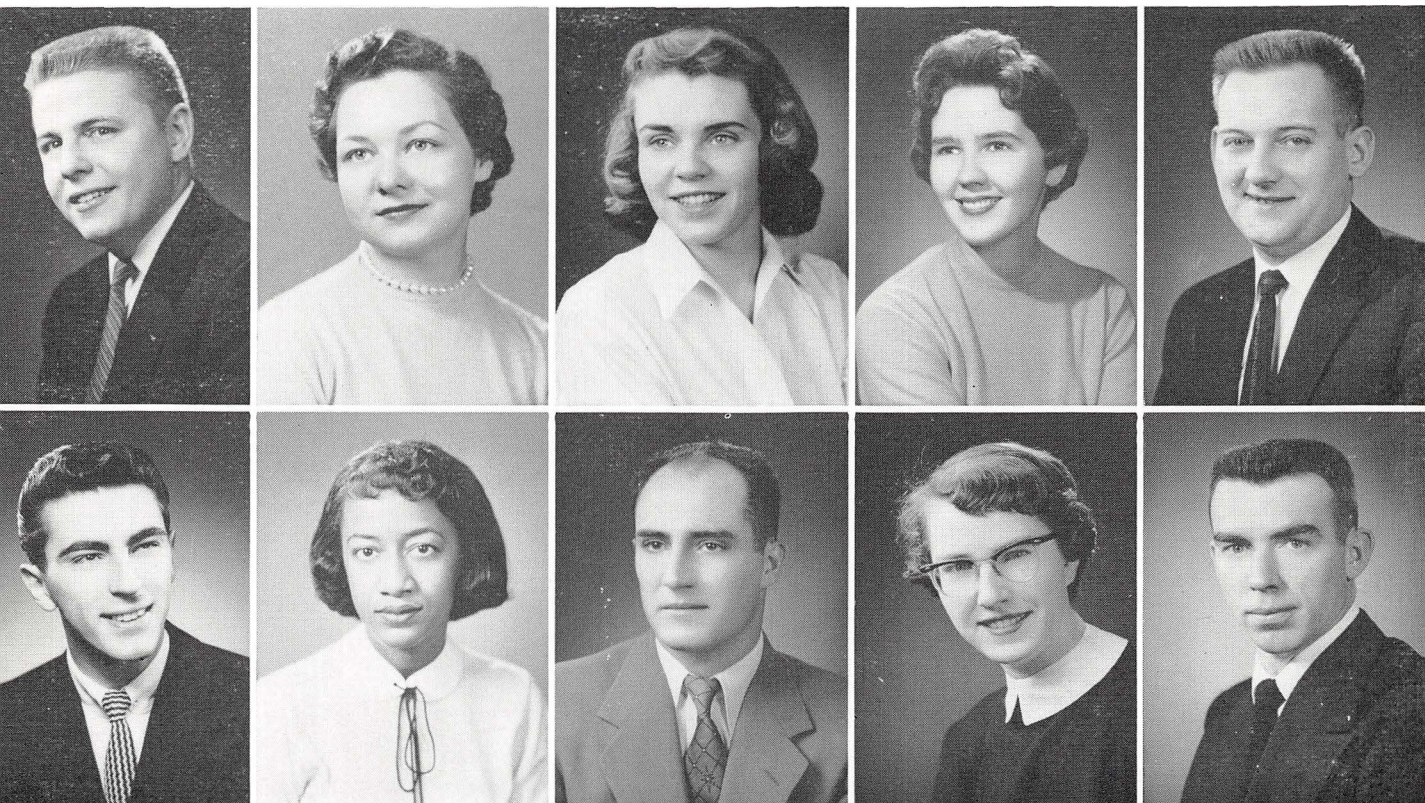
donald thorns

peggy tiller, b.s. in ed.

mrs. barbara h. tindle, b.a.

suzanne tolson, b.s. ed., transfer — jan. '56, ohio state univ. activities there: alpha xi delta, house president, scholarship chairman, freshman class council, art senator, baker hall, pledge panhellenic council, union activities, ywca, sigma nu — white rose queen — may '54, block "o".

edward tragesser, jr., b.s. in b.a., bowling, neon, salesman, newman club, sergeant-at-arms, kappa sigma kappa, alpha mu.



james l. traveline, b.s. in ed.

rose ann tribble, b.s. in ed.

frank j. troy, b.s., american chemical society student affiliate chapter at youngstown university (3 yrs.)

joanne troy, b.s., newman club, beta sigma omicron, warden, 1956, school nurse for y.u., may day attendant for newman club — '56 may day.

donovan b. true, b. of engr. (mech) asme, vice president, ospe, sigma tau, student instructor, statics.

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joseph e. voytik, b.e., scholastic golf team, intramural softball, a.s.m.e., o.s.p.e.

anita louise walker, b.s. in ed.

harold jay walter, jr., b.e., intramural softball, o.s.p.e., pershing rifles, o.s.p.e., treas. a.s.m.e., treas., s-4 (supply officer) pershing rifles,

paul wigton, b.s.



janet m. weimer, b.s., registered nurse.

mrs. ione ann wilkins, b.s. in ed., kappa delta pi, eta xi chapter, brookfield correspondent, sharon herald, trumbull county p.t.a. council, president, program chairman, warren twp. p.t.a., publicity chairman, brookfield twp. p.t.a.

frances estella williams, b.s. in ed.

luther o. woodall, b. s. in ed.

mrs. matilda mary wren, b.s. in ed.

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frederick j. wren, b.s. in b.a.

kenneth e. wyatt, b.s. in b.a., alpha tau gamma.

minnie lew yee, a.b.a., tau kappa nu, corres. secretary, historian, drama guild, corresponding secretary.

stephen zahonyi, b.s. in b.a., alpha tau gamma.

edward f. zammarelli, b.s. in b.a., intramural, basketball, baseball (3 yrs), new-man club, phi gamma fraternity, v.p., alpha mu, business fraternity, chair-man, interfraternity sing, boosters club.



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william edward walsh
warren leghton wood
stephen zahonyi
edward francis zammarelli

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norman mark rubinfeld
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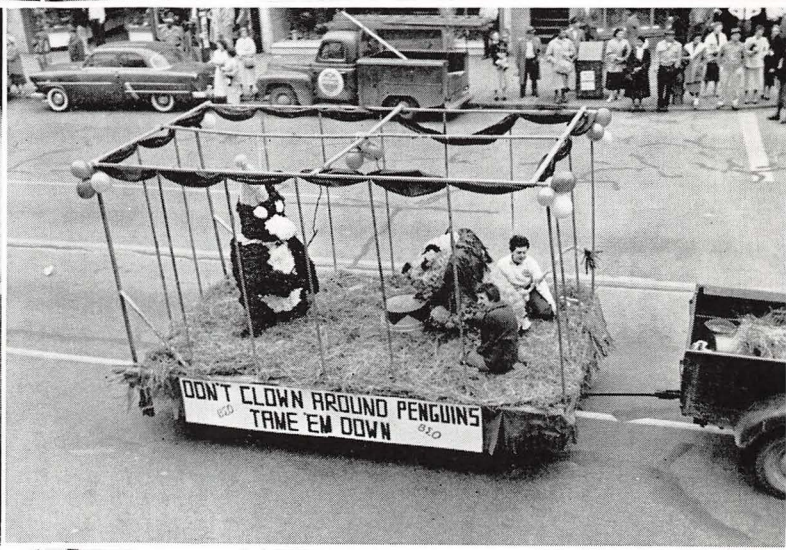
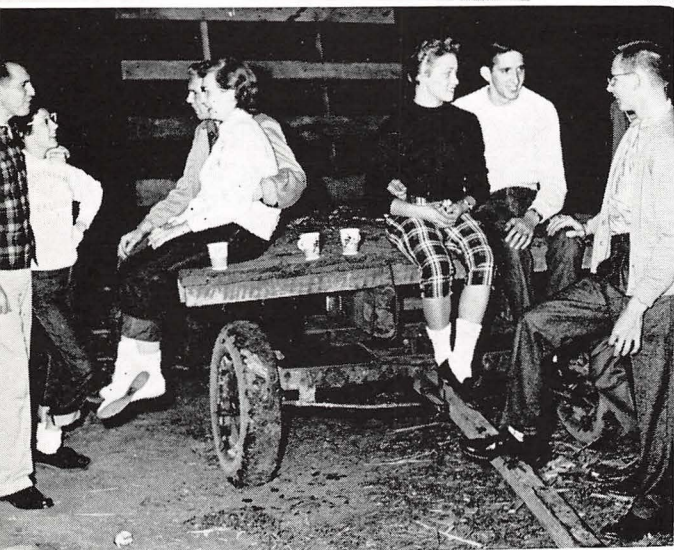
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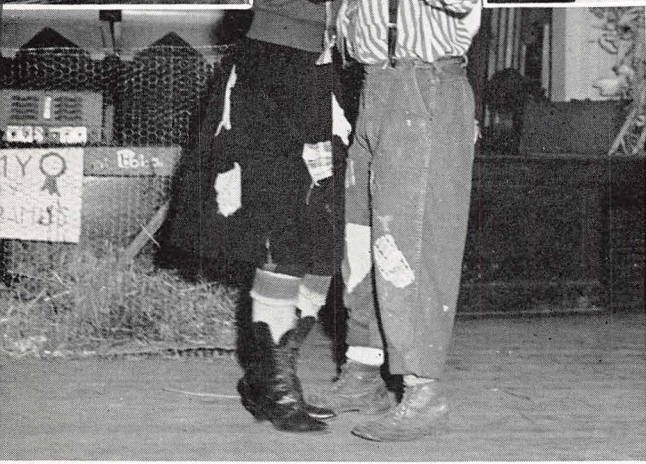
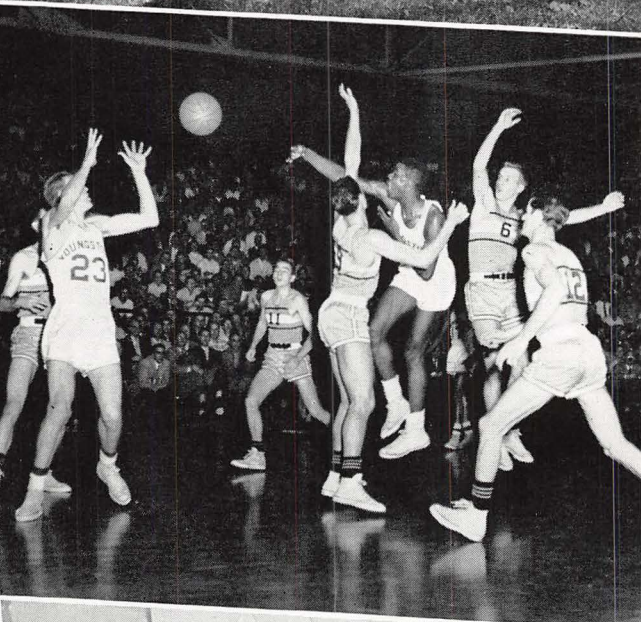
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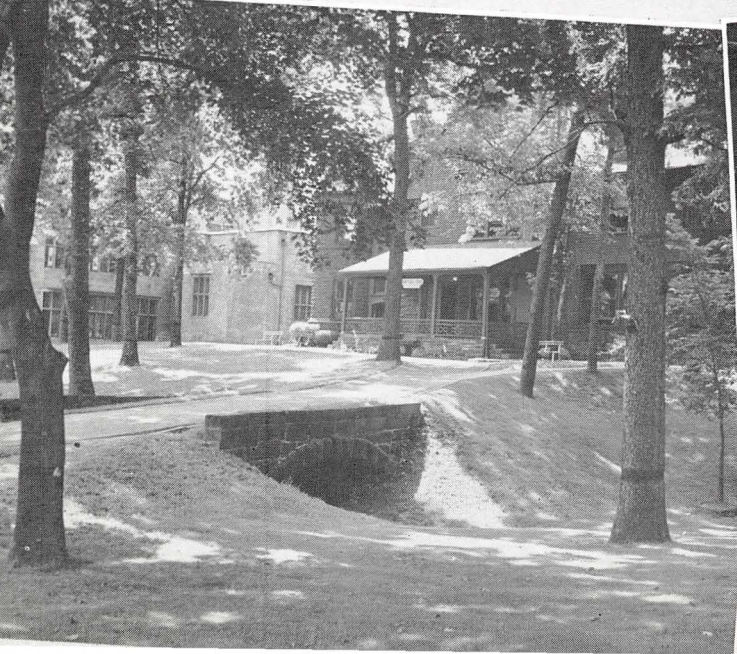
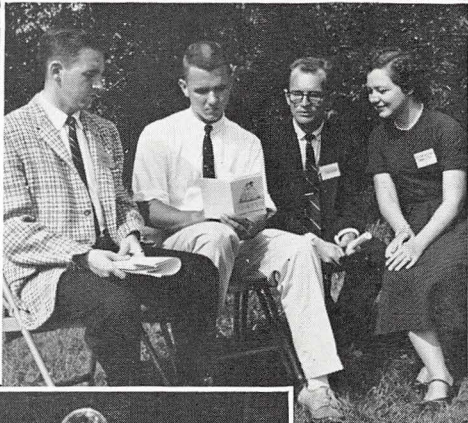
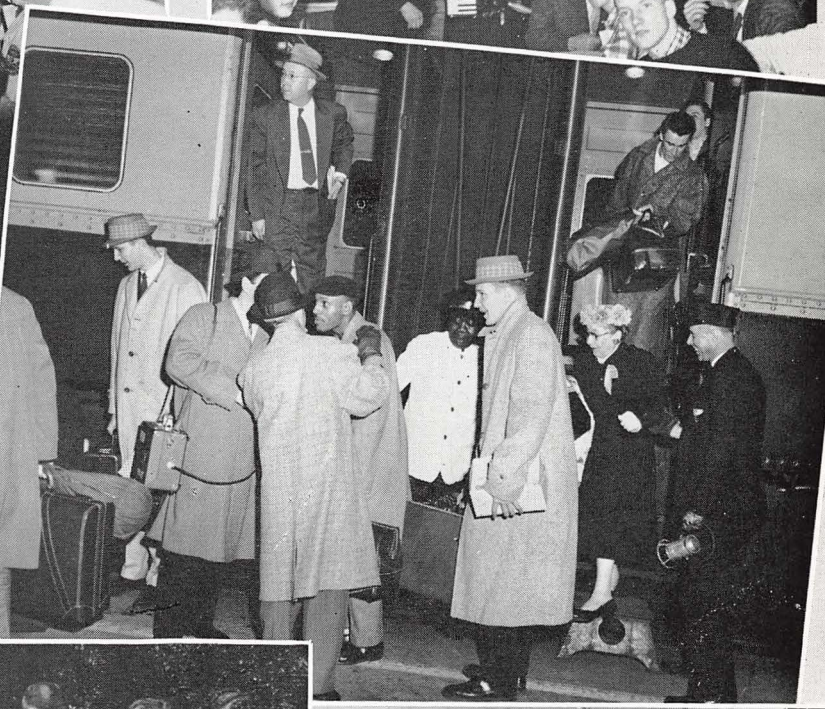
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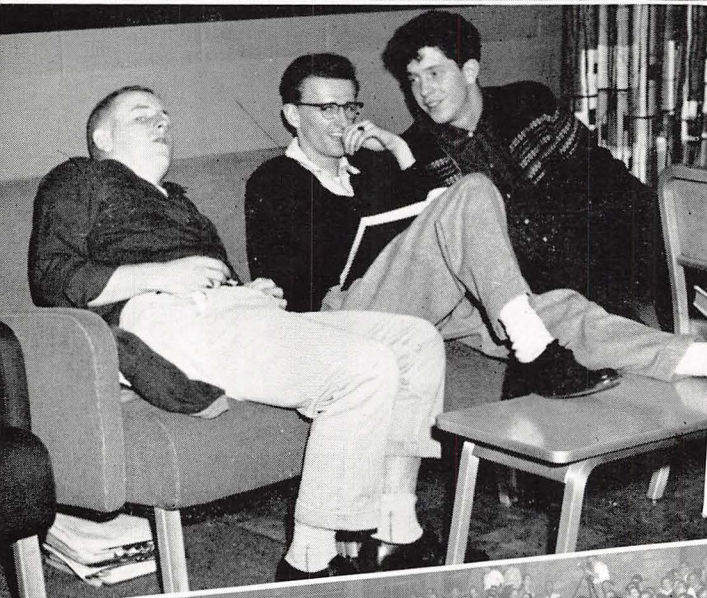
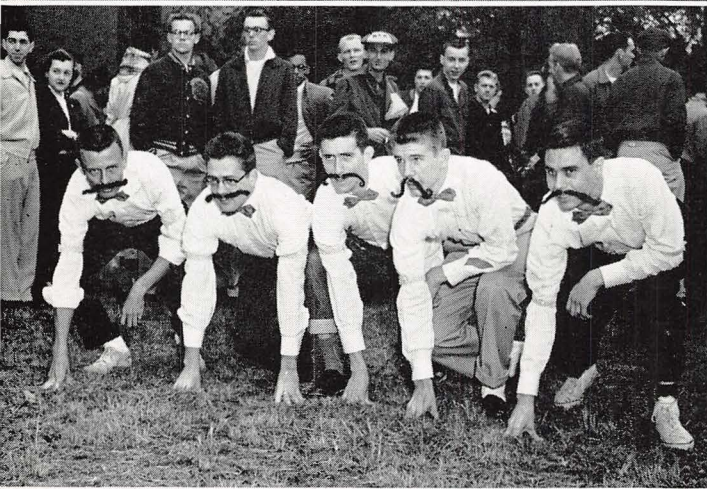
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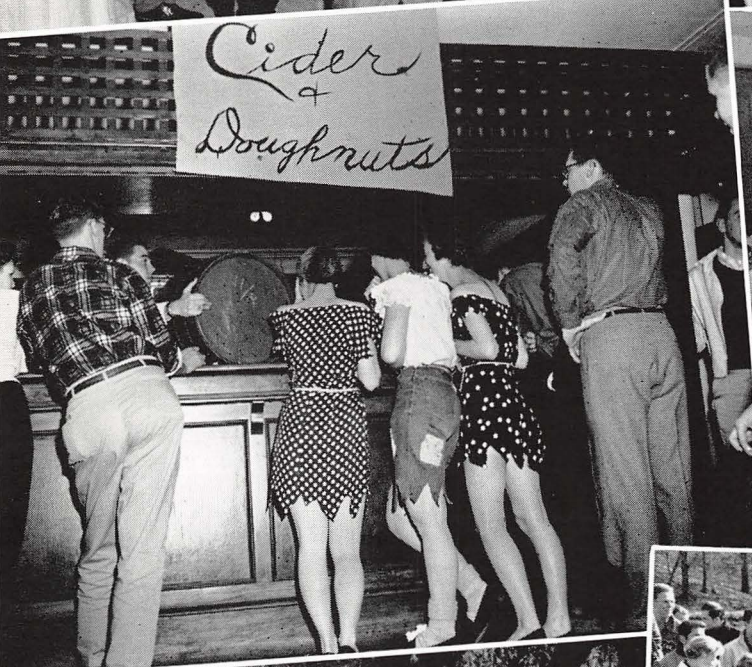
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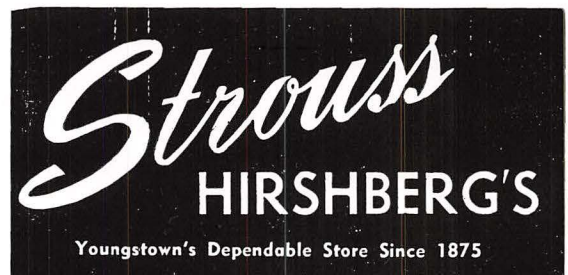
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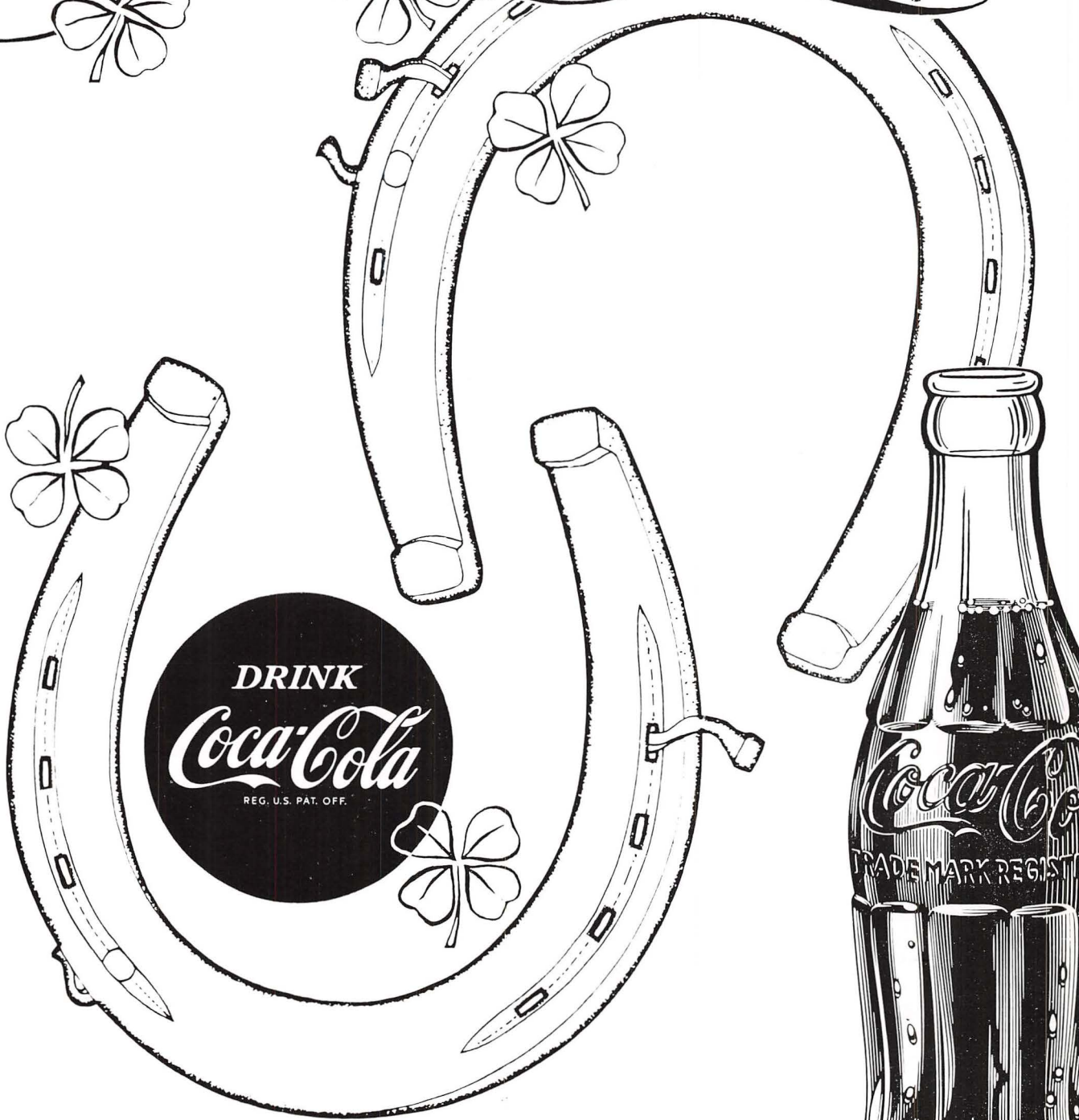
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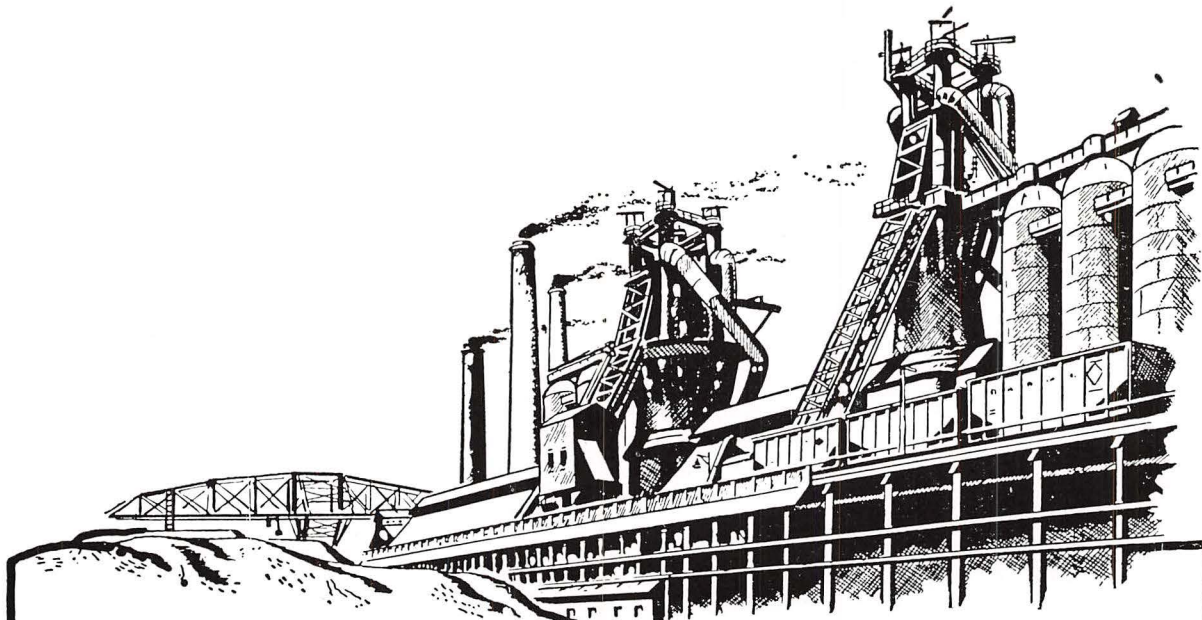
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