

## White-Allen to donate Corvair For UD development drive

Ed Bannen, White-Allen truck manager, announced Sunday in concurrence with the NIT victory celebration that White-Allen Chevrolet would donate a Corvair to the 1962 building fund campaign. The 1962 powderblue, two door Corvair was given to UD through the Athletic Department.

George Kramer, student campaign chairman, said that the car will be given to a student contributor through a program of chances. A drawing will be held during Spring Week.

Condition for chances on the Corvair are:

1. Those who match their age or give in excess of it in dollars will receive one chance on the car for each dollar given.

2. Those who do not match their age in dollars, can earn one chance for a \$10 gift and two chances for a \$15 gift.

3. Those who are over 21 years of age can earn a chance for each dollar given

## Senior royalty On ballot for Farewell fling

Eight candidates for king and queen of the Senior Farewell will be chosen from a total of 20 nominees next Wednesday. The dance will take place on May 11 at Wampler's Ball-arena.

The balloting will be held in Sherman 113 at 7:30 p.m. Four men and four women are to be chosen as candidates.

Nominees for king are Mike Brennan, Pete Cerrar, Vince Hayde, "Ski" Karser, Joe Levato, Bob McWalters, Denny O'Neil, D. J. Spillane, Jerry Westbrook, and Bob White.

Queen nominees are Mary Kaye Augsburg, Sally Dumfong, Judy McCullom, Pat McMillan, Kay Miller, Maureen Murphy, Dot Napora, Ann Stark, Greta Wegenast, and Betsy Weider.

Seniors may also put write-in candidates on the ballot.

in the amount of \$21 or more regardless of whether they match their actual age or not.

4. Seniors who have enrolled in the Endowment Program are credited with \$8 in addition to any amount they may choose to give. These seniors may register their contributions and receive their chances on the car at the Development Office, room 213, St. Mary's Hall.

5. For every \$50 that a student may secure as a contribution from his parents, an additional chance on the car will be given to the student.

Kramer stressed that the car will be given to a student only.

## UD, Life bring Mozart opera By Met group

The Metropolitan Opera Studio will perform "Cosi Fan Tutte" in the Dayton Art Institute Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. next Wednesday and at 1 p.m. next Thursday. A limited number of free tickets, available to students, may be obtained by contacting Miss Wokna or Mr. Beach in the publicity office.

The performance is being co-sponsored by "Life" magazine and the University of Dayton. Dayton is ninth stop in the group's six week tour of university and civic centers in 11 mid-western states.

Scenes from Mozart's comic opera will be performed in English by alternating casts of six young singers with piano accompaniment. The company manager is Glen Sauls of the Metropolitan executive staff. Edwin Stahl is musical director for the tour.

Members of the group include Dorothy Coulter, Helen Vanni, Gimi Beni, Stanley Kolk and Nolan VanWay, all of whom performed at the White House in February, when Mrs. Kennedy entertained the children of Washington's diplomatic corps.

## Oltmans captivates students, Makes them think about U.S.

By Paula Bova

Mr. Willem Oltmans, speaker at Wednesday's assembly, is a proud citizen of the Netherlands, but not the least hesitant in criticizing his government's policy on Indonesia. He views the United States through the eyes of an individual who has made his own decisions.

Mr. Oltmans spoke on the subject of world affairs Wednesday at the 1 a.m. assembly. As he himself said, Jack Paar talks for two hours a night about world affairs, he gets 35 minutes.

Speaking extemporaneously, Mr. Oltmans filled those 35 minutes with statements and ideas which were not only interesting but extremely thought-provoking. The background for this talk was extensive. As a foreign correspondent for the United Press and various Dutch, European and Asian periodicals, Mr. Oltmans has seen the world firsthand.

He has covered the last six General assemblies of the United Nations. He covered President Kennedy's visit with Macmillan in London, de Gaulle in Paris and Khrushchev in Vienna. For six weeks last summer, Mr. Oltmans was on the armistice line between Israel and Egypt with the UN Expedition force, and he was in Berlin at the height of the East-

## Flyers Hanger will hold Open house Thursday

On Thursday afternoon April 5 the Flyers Hanger will have an "Open House" from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to tour the kitchen during these hours.

Coffee, tea, hot chocolate and carbonated drinks will be served through the courtesy of the vendors during the hours indicated.

The invitation is extended to the University students, religious, lay faculty and staff to see the newest campus eating facility.



JOURNALIST OLTMANS talks to students on library steps after Wednesday assembly.

West crisis.

He stated blandly, concerning Cuba, "if the United States wants to settle with Cuba, send in the marines."

Mr. Oltmans condemned the one-sided reporting common to many newspapers in the country. "A man is reported a leftist in an east coast paper and by the time it is printed in the mid-west, he is a Communist."

After the lecture he spoke to a group of 200 students on the library steps until leaving for his plane at 4 p.m.

## Coeds to call assembly

The next Wednesday assembly, for coeds only, will be conducted by Katherine Whetro, Dean of Women.

The biggest item on the agenda is the policy for Marycrest, the new women's dormitory which comes into use next September. The Turnabout Tag to be held on April 27 will also be discussed, along with nominations for CWO, the Central Women's Organization. Finally, Miss Whetro will relate how the interviews for the CWO scholarship will be conducted. The deadline for letters of application for this scholarship is Monday.

## All is A-okay After Hangar Grease fire

A fire broke out in the Flyers Hangar last Saturday at 8 a.m. under the grill of one of the ranges.

"These ranges in the Hangar were reconditioned ranges and when put into operation were thoroughly cleaned with the exception of the area toward the rear, which houses our exhaust stacks," said Hangar manager Raymond Clemens.

"Possibly this area was overlooked, since there is fire-brick and a plate covering the section. There was an accumulation of old grease which caught fire. Flames were confined to this area and the stacks. The only damage was to two of the filters which are located in the hood over the ranges."

No one was injured in the fire; however, the fire department was called. As a preventive measure a backstop will be put on the ranges in the fire area to stop further accumulation of grease.

## White Way looks like campus When Flyer fans flock to NIT

New York's Great White Way looked like a branch of the University of Dayton last weekend. Everywhere in the big city Dayton students were celebrating the NIT championship the Flyers won Saturday afternoon by licking St. John's, 73-67, in the Garden.

The New York newspapers estimated the Dayton crowd to be 3500, with 1500 of those students. The Garden was packed with Dayton fans for the semifinals Thursday night, and after Thursday's win many more made the long trip for the finals.

The cheering for the finals between the Ohio fans and the

local St. John's rooters produced excitement before the game even began. Both cheering sections displayed big signs urging their teams on. One presumably pauperized student, however, sought the more material in a sign stat-

(Continued on page 2)



STUDENTS SWARM past harried police and sweep onto Garden floor Saturday after Flyers wrap up NIT championship with 73-67 win over St. John's.

(Photo by McGarry)



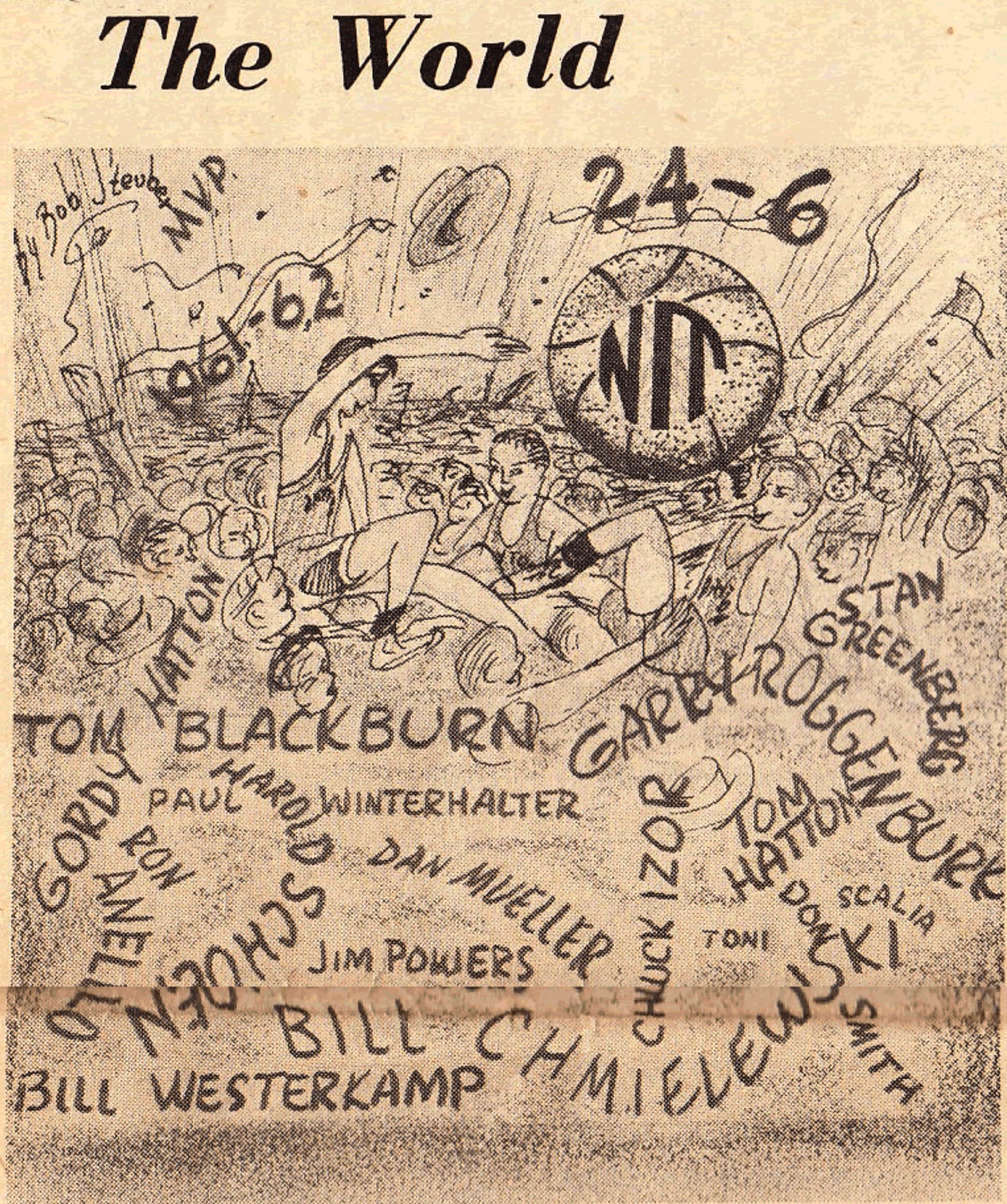
editorials

Congratulations

Congratulations to the Cultural Events Committee for bringing Mr. Oltmans to Dayton.

Wednesday's required assembly was highly successful as UD students appreciated the lecture by world-travelled journalist Willem Oltmans. Many UD students flocked to an unofficial lecture by Mr. Oltman in front of the library. UD faculty members seemed very impressed by the enthusiasm of the students over the interesting Dutch visitor.

The assembly and informal talk afterwards proved that Dayton students are interested in current events, but have little chance to hear speakers who are experts in their fields. When the Committee meets to consider speakers for next year, we hope they include more speakers on current event topics—and we hope they include Mr. Oltmans again.




THE CHAMPIONS — THE HARD WAY.

—this weekend looked pretty good to Hilltoppers with the NIT championship in their hip pocket. It looked even better to the team that won the tourney and the man who coached them. There was no mistaking Tom Blackburn's pride in his 13 on the Garden floor Saturday evening.

Nor could anyone mistake the feelings of the University students and Dayton folk who met the team at the airport, escorted them back to campus, cheered them in the Fieldhouse once more to end the season.


It was a fine finish to what had threatened to become a poor season indeed. Way back in February the Flyer record was 13-5 and students were wondering how things might have been with Roger Brown in school. Then Detroit whipped Dayton thoroughly, and a few disgruntled fans, convinced that the trouble lay with the man at the top, did some unsportsmanlike things.

But the Flyers won their next. And they kept on winning, right through the NIT. We suspect that took a lot of people by surprise; we also suspect that's the reason for T.B.'s big smile Saturday. That, and the fact that shoulders are higher than flagpoles any year.



Flyer News

University of Dayton



MEMBER

UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON

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BOX 8

'Come back again'

THE PRESIDENT  
DAYTON UNIVERSITY  
DAYTON, OHIO  
DEAR SIR,

As just plain New Yorkers, my wife and I wish to, very unofficially, commend you for the conduct of your students in our city this NIT week-end.

My wife, on a shopping trip on Fifth and Madison Avenues, and I, afternooning in Central Park with our children, saw many of your men and women in various parts of New York. We found them attractive, mature, friendly and, we're glad to say, enjoying our town.

Further, we extend congratulations to your NIT Champions. Come back again.

Sincerely yours,  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. LeVine

'We're always here'

DEAR EDITOR,

Last evening, March 21, is the first time that I have seen your FLYER NEWS. I have been attending Evening School at University of Dayton for about 12 years and did not know that such a thing as a campus paper existed.

You wish to place us on the list for donations, which I think is fine, but how about adding us to your list for receiving the paper? Were you to give the evening students some thought when FLYER NEWS is distributed it might surprise you as to the increased support and assistance that school functions, drives, etc., will receive. I, for one, would feel much closer to the University and give her more support.

As a suggestion, how about a paper stand in the Flyers Hangar, so we could pick up a paper there?

If you expect to have our full support, remember you have to let us know that you know that we are on campus at times other than during a fund drive.

Don L. Ranville

The FLYER NEWS is not ready for distribution until late Thursday night after evening classes have been dismissed. The earliest that evening students could get the paper without making a special trip to campus for it would be Monday—four days later.

At the present time the FLYER prints 4,000 copies per issue, which is enough to supply the full-time students, faculty, and exchange; in order to supply the evening students, we would have to increase our operating costs by 40 per cent. Inasmuch as our budget cannot stand such a strain we feel that our first obligation is to the full time students, who pay a \$25 University fee out of which the FN budget comes.

By the way, the University has had a paper for more than 12 years—Ed.

DEAR EDITOR,

Wednesday I had the privilege of hearing Mr. Willem Oltmans, a Dutch journalist, speak in the Fieldhouse. In my opinion, and I am certain in everyone else's that heard him, he is one of the most dynamic, direct, enthusiastic speakers I have ever heard. What he had to say about international affairs impressed me very much. The applications he outlined for the students

Pol Sci-ings

By Mary R. Mattingly

President Kennedy and the Art of Constitutional Interpretation

In a way, our Constitution is somewhat like a play by Shakespeare . . . . One can find something new in it with each reading. Discoveries in re-reading have been a legitimate delight experienced by successive congresses, executives, and courts. So President Kennedy is now pursuing this vital exploratory activity, but with some rather inconsistent results. Hence we criticize.

Mr. Kennedy strongly advocates federal support of local schools, yet feels he cannot constitutionally permit use of federal funds for education in sectarian schools. Such sectarian elementary schools do not receive aid for building purposes, but sectarian colleges evidently operate under some sort of administrative dispensation, as UD's recent building program attests. Amendment I forbids only the establishment of a State Church and special favors unequally distributed among churches. The Federal Aid to Education bill does not transgress either.

Also, traditionally, it is the right of the individual states to establish their peculiar voting requirements, subject only, and of course, to general constitutional requisites. The state can work freely within the given framework, provided all voting requirements are equally applicable to all voters in that state. Mr. Kennedy, however, without attempting to amend the Constitution, proposes to grant Congress authority over state literacy tests. He would accomplish this by action amounting to legislative fiat.

Mr. Kennedy has sworn to uphold the Constitution and hence has a most serious obligation in this regard. While constant interpretation is essential to the continued existence of that Constitution, interpretation too subjective in character, or too divorced from the facts of that document, is nullifying in consequence. We can ask only that, in this constitutional interpretation, Mr. Kennedy develop a consistent policy along the lines of a constitutionality as objective as possible.

Great White Way--

(Continued from page 1)

ing "Mom, send more money."

The last few minutes of the game were pure bedlam as Dayton fans sensed a victory. The end of the game saw students massing on the floor to pounce on their heroes, leading one New York journal to call the students "roaring maniacs." Only fast work by New York's finest saved the baskets from becoming souvenirs in Dayton houses. Order was restored un-

were clear and down to earth. They were for me at least, nothing new, but he made them sound vital and exciting.

One Half Of The Fieldhouse Was Empty. How any one could deliberately pass up an opportunity to hear Mr. Oltmans is beyond my understanding. But I would like to suggest some reasons:

1) An astonishing lack of publicity about the speaker who certainly deserved much more than mention in the bulletin. I might add that this same situation was one of the reasons why Mr. Douglas Hyde had in his small audience a mere handful of students.

2) lack of confidence in the Committee on Cultural Events. Yes, we all witnessed a dandy turnout for Paul Katz's orchestra. But what about the many assemblies that had only pockets of die-hards here and there? And what about the the non-required attendance at Marian Anderson's performance? Again, a few UD students came. Where were the 400-odd Founders fellows, right on the same campus as Miss Anderson?

3) This is perhaps the most discouraging reason that I can see. So many UD students are blissfully satisfied with their own microscopic world of self. True, the engineers and science students are usually the ones that fingers are pointed at when this is brought up. But I know and you know that these are far from being the only students that pack the Hangar

til the announcement of Chmielewski as most valuable player of the tourney. Big Bill couldn't even make it to the awards table because of the crowd around him.

After leaving the scene of the victory, students blocked New York streets cheering for their heroes. Many assembled at the Piccadilly Hotel to greet the champions when they returned to their New York home. The rest of Saturday night students spent pairing off in little groups for parties.

What did UD students do besides going to the games and partying? Many, especially the Flyerettes, went to Radio City Music Hall to see the Rockettes. Others took in a Broadway show. The more intellectual ones went to other colleges, like Columbia, to look a round. Greenwich Village was a favorite spot. A few even took a ride on the State Island Ferry. The majority of the fans spent their time walking around Manhattan streets and taking in the different sights.

Where did the fans stay? Most were lucky as they knew fellow UD students from the New York area and stayed with them. Students were scattered from Long Island, to New Jersey and most commuted by subway. The team stayed at the Piccadilly, Dayton adults at the Paramount, and the Flyerettes at the Victoria.

when an assembly is scheduled, or that walk out of the assembly before the speaker is even introduced (don't worry, they've already signed the attendance cards).

It might be that I'm being too harsh or that I have a deep desire to persecute and criticize my fellow students. I doubt it though. My only desire is to persuade a few to think of what they're missing by not living in other worlds once in a while, instead of always their own.

Burga Jung



# Carny, track meet in Spring Week spotlight

Spring Week plans are jelling. Pete Swet, chairman for Spring Week announced at the last Student Council meeting that final plans are near completion. Traditionally Spring Week is a time of "release" on the campus.

Bob LaMendola, when speaking for Bob White, chairman for Field and Track Day of Spring Week, outlined the rules for the track meet.

Featured in this year's Spring Week festivities for Field and Track Day will be a parade and the carrying of the torch in accordance with Olympic tradition. This year all participants in the track meet must be bona fide members of the organization they

represent. Forms will be sent to the participating clubs within the next week.

Chairman of the carnival on Monday night of Spring Week, Matt Rittberg, presented the carnival layout. Tents will be erected on the soccer field for club booths and games. The tennis courts will be used for dancing to the music of a yet unnamed combo. Student Council is to provide a ferris wheel and a small roller coaster.

Rittberg asked that club presidents and heads reserve space in the tents for their concessions. Deadline for the reservations is Wednesday, April 4. Those organizations not having games may rent them from Rittberg at prices between \$15 and \$35.

## Co-captains discuss future plans

## Garry, Tom drafted by pros

By Dave Hopkins, Sports Editor  
Garry Roggenburk, the Flyers' top scorer, rebounder, and assist-maker for the past three seasons, was a fourth round draft choice of the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association.

Roggenburk was also drafted by the NBA's rival, the American Basketball League, earlier this week when that league's Pittsburgh entry selected the 6-6 standout forward.

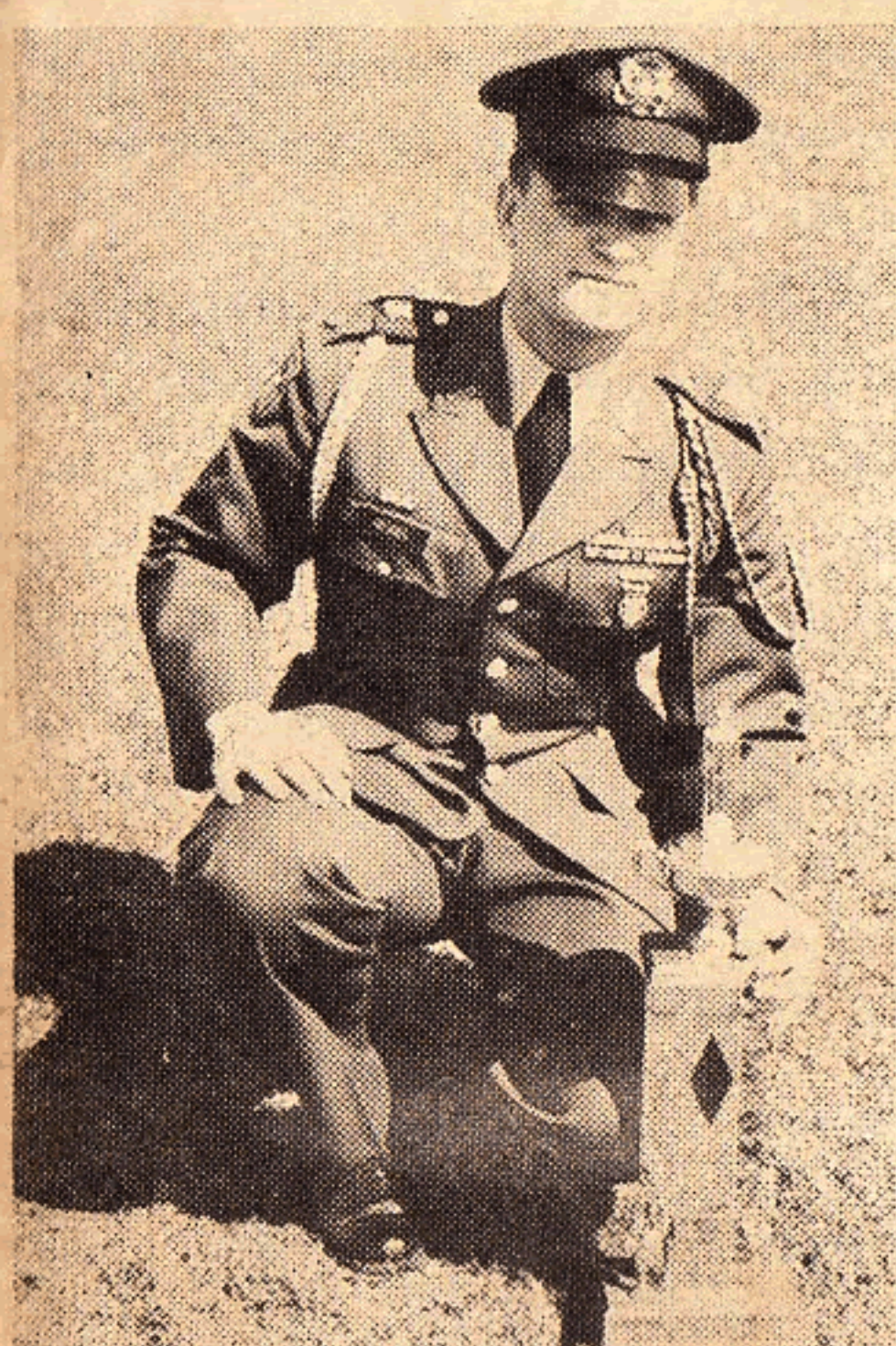
Roggenburk's teammate and roommate, Tommy Hatton, who, along with Roggy, co-captained this season's NIT championship Flyers, was also drafted by professional basketball teams in both leagues.

Roggenburk, who maintained averages of 16.1, 16.1, and 16.0 in his three varsity seasons for the Flyers, would probably be shifted to the guard position if he decided to give the pro leagues a try.

Roggy's present plans, how-

## PR's drill team Cops meet title

The regulation drill platoon of the Pershing Rifles Company B-1 took first place at the Queen City Drill Meet last Saturday. The drill platoon won the meet against such schools as Ball State, Bowling Green, Bradley, Cincinnati, Marshall, Ohio State AFROTC, and Xavier. P/R Second Lieutenant Wilfredo Geigel led the platoon of 21 men to the championship.



P/R SECOND Lieutenant Geigel displays first place trophy.

## Doc has been A Marianist For 70 years

By Carmen Estevez

Chicago born Bro. William Wohlleben, S.M., known widely as "Doc," is the retired head of the chemical engineering department. He was appointed to the post in 1940, but has been a part of the University of Dayton since 1892. In the summer of that year he entered the postulate of the Society of Mary; he was 13 at the time.

After professing his first vows, he began college work at St. Mary's Institute. He engaged in chemistry and physics courses and received his B.A.

It has been more than 60 years since Doc left Dayton to begin his teaching career. His first assignment was a year of teaching fourth graders in Baltimore. Following this, he spent two years in Erie, Pa. From there he was sent with two other brothers to open a Marianist School in St. Louis. Here at the school of Sts. Peter and Paul, he taught for seven years. "It was then" says Doc, "that I got in the habit of sticking in one place."

In 1904, the year of the St. Louis World's Fair, he was sent to the University of Fribourg in Switzerland. Here, after five years, he received his doctorate. He was the first American in the Society of Mary to receive a doctorate in the sciences.

After his sojourn in Europe he returned to Dayton. In January 1909, he began his work at UD, where he has remained to this day. Upon arriving, he was assigned to teach chemistry. He was given an equipped corner of the upper floor of the old gym for a laboratory.

This "dinky little place," as Doc calls it, could not possibly serve satisfactorily. There was not a single Bunsen burner and worse, no gas. He became both beggar and politician to improve conditions. "My first objective," he says, "was to fight for gas." Within six months, there was a pipeline from Alberta St. to the lab.

With the Chicago motto "I will" behind him, he had one fight and one win after another. In time he acquired the entire floor and several assistants. This one floor laboratory was the forerunner of the impressive Wohlleben Hall of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering.

In 1958, as tribute to Bro. Wohlleben, the cornerstone for the hall was laid. Doc himself slapped on the mortar. Naming of the building in his honor was due largely to the united efforts of his faithful alumni.

With respect to faithful alumni, Doc says he has been indeed fortunate. His loyal students have been responsible for many of the scientific advances at UD. To mention a few recent donations, there is the ice-making machine in Wohlleben Hall, valuable additions to the Wohlleben library, and the air conditioner in Doc's room.

Few of his alumni have forgotten him and keep in touch to this day. For 25 years, Bro. Wohlleben used to send an annual Christmas letter to all the chemistry majors whom he had instructed.

At present Bro. Wohlleben resides in the infirmary section

## 3 talks coming up next week

### 'Pen, sword, war' UC prexy's topic

Dr. Walter Langsam, President of the University of Cincinnati, will speak on "Pen and Sword and War" Sunday at 3 p.m. in Wohlleben Hall. The lecture will be concerned with Austrian resistance to Napoleon I.

The talk will show the fervor and patriotism of Austrians as they prepared for the war with Napoleon. All students are invited to attend.

### Communism is New theo theme

Next Wednesday, the theology lecture series will open its newest series, "Communism—A Religion of Materialism" with Fr. John Kelley's lecture, "Communism—A Mistake of Materialism."

The series will consist of evaluations of communism, not only from the Catholic religious viewpoint, but also from the viewpoint of Jews and Protestants. Communism will also be discussed according to its history and philosophy.

### Anxiety of man is Chrisman's point

John M. Chrisman, philosophy instructor at the University of Dayton, will point out some philosophical implications of Teilhard de Chardin's "Phenomenon of Man" next Thursday, in another of the Intellectual Frontiers lectures.

Of his subject Mr. Chrisman states, "the anxiety of twentieth century man arises from the fact that he is aware of his responsibility for self-making, but doesn't know what to make of himself. Teilhard examines the origin of the universe and of man and finds there a thread of development which points toward where man may ultimately take himself."

The lectures at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday in Wohlleben Hall auditorium, are free to the public.

Fr. Kelley, of the UD theology department, will emphasize the extent to which communism is really a religion. It is a faith and a dogma; it has a group of believers; and it claims dedication and sacrifice and imposes a way of life.



BRO. WOHLLEBEN stands before the building named after him and recalls the way things were 30 years ago. (Daily News Photo)

of Alumni Hall. Here he is convalescing from an operation of two years ago. He is formally

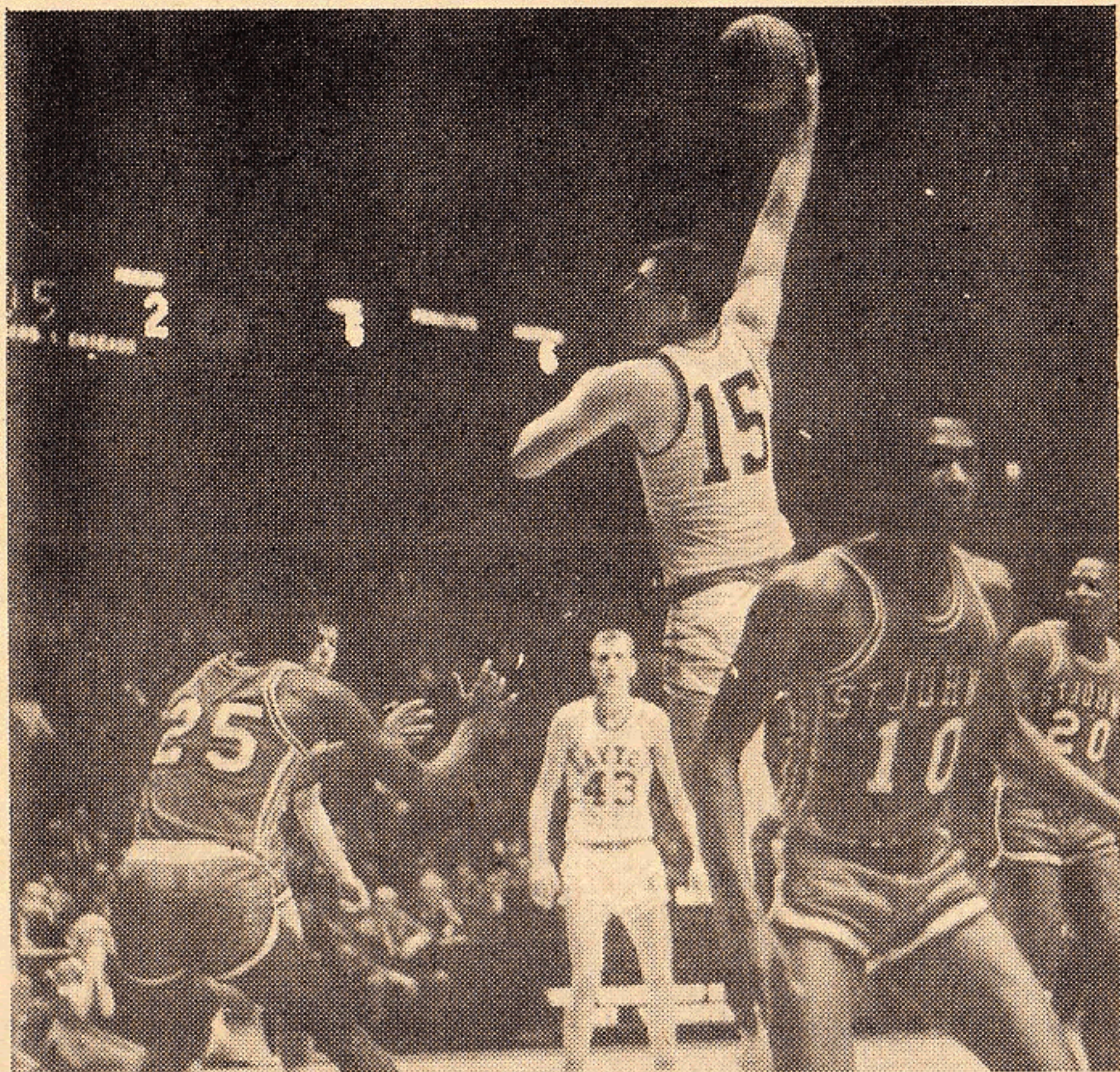
retired now, but behind him lie many years of achievement and satisfaction.

### Poor trees were sick

The lawn behind the library has been the scene of recent improvements. According to Paul Gordon, Grounds Supervisor, "trees were removed because of disease and ice damage." The completion of electrical work started last spring.



# Unseeded Flyers return with NIT championship



“MOOSE” hooks two more points in finals of NIT. Roggenburk watches from distance as LeRoy Ellis (25) tries in vain to defend against it. Chmielewski went on to win MVP at the tourney.



NIT CHAMPS show their joy after winning first championship. Bill Chmielewski, Garry Roggenburk, Coach Tom Blackburn, Tom Hatton, Hal Schoen, and Gordy Hatton express their feelings without speaking.

## ‘Big Moose’ Chmielewski Stirs New York, wins MVP

By Dave Brown

When the Dayton Flyers boarded a New York bound jet airliner on March 14, they, along with UD students, had one thing in mind—beat Wichita. Few people thought of an NIT championship.

The Wichita club posed such an imminent threat to Flyer hopes that Daytonians refused to look beyond that first game. The big Wichita center, Len Wiley, had just been named to the Missouri Valley All-Star team and this fact, coupled with Shocker victories over Cincinnati and Bradley, definitely impressed Dayton fans.

On the other side of the fence, the Flyers had just wrapped up another 20 win season and had a seven game win skein on the line. This caused many UD followers to declare cautiously, “If we take Wichita we’ll go all the way.” Needless to say, the Flyers made these individuals true prophets.

With Chmielewski out-dueling Wiley, 24-11, and Gordie Hatton potting 19 points, Dayton slipped by the strong Kansas quintet, 79-71.

The majority of New Yorkers were only slightly impressed with UD and went home raving about Temple’s upset of Providence. However, a few key individuals began to sit up and take notice of the Flyers. St. John’s coach, Joe Lapchick, quietly predicted that Dayton

would win the tournament.

On Saturday night the Flyers faced Houston, generally considered the best in the Southwest. The Cougars from Texas boasted of a 21-5 record and were seeded in the NIT. Most people expected a high scoring affair and the two teams aimed to please them.

Apparently Chmielewski and Hatton were unimpressed with Houston’s credentials, for the deadly Dayton sophomore duet began blazing away at the games’ very onset and wound up with 56 points between them.

By halftime the Flyers had a 20 point bulge over the Cougars. Later, with a 20 point lead and 11 minutes remaining, Coach Tom Blackburn inserted the reserves who promptly lost half of the lead.

With the regulars reinserted, the Flyers again assumed command and sent the hapless Texans home thoroughly mauled, 94-77.

New Yorkers began to take Dayton as a serious contender, but left Madison Square Garden raving about flashy Loyola which walloped Temple in the second game. Also, St. John’s,

pride of the Metropolitan Area, had yet to make an appearance.

St. John’s did make their appearance Tuesday night, and in fine fashion. The hometown Redmen slapped a good Holy Cross team, 80-74. Earlier, Duquesne had tripped highly touted Bradley, 88-85.

The field was now narrowed to four St. John’s, Loyola, Duquesne, and Dayton. Loyola and St. John’s were expected to meet in the finals (at least according to the New York bookies).

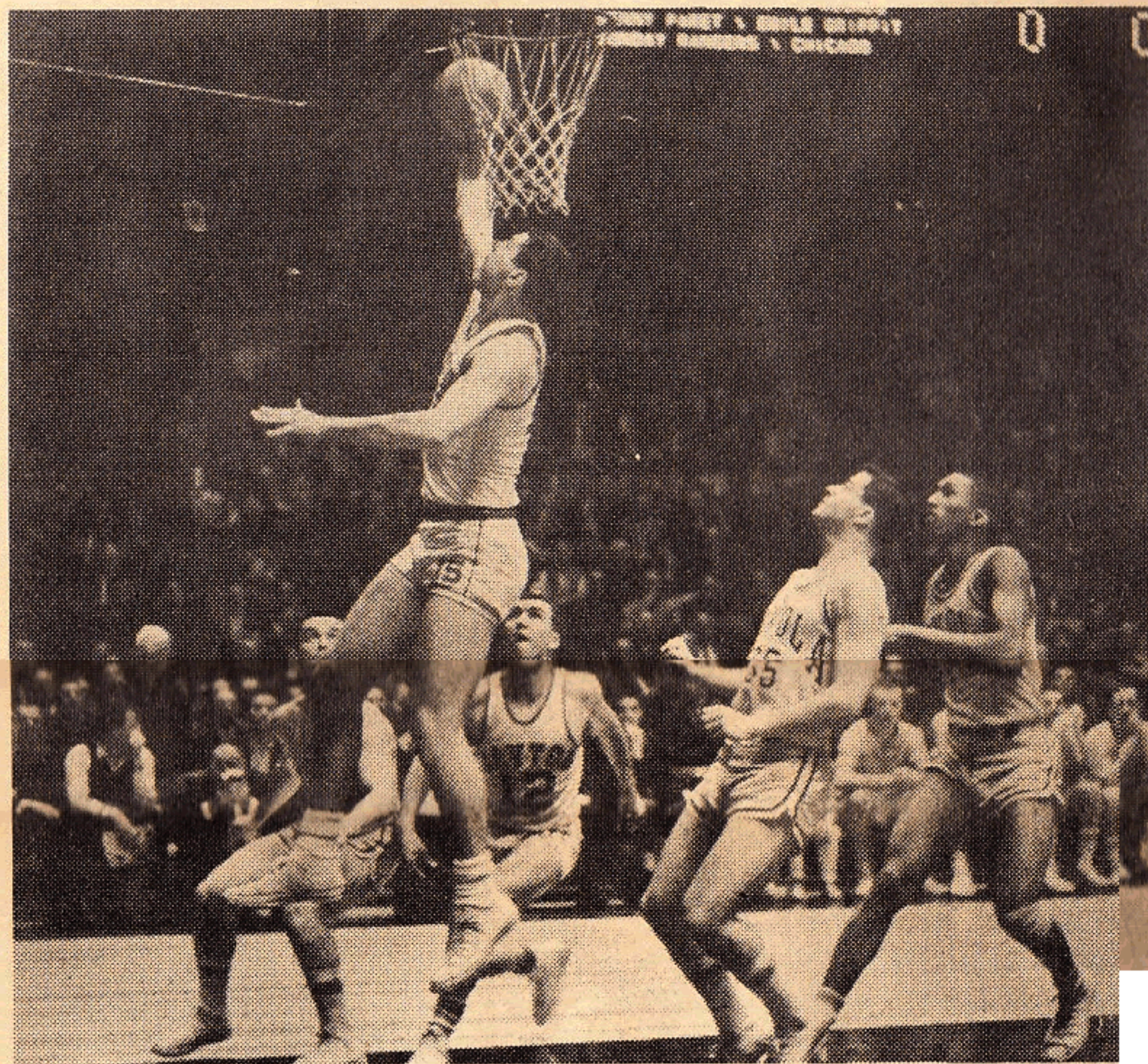
Thursday night found hot-shooting Loyola getting off to a 44-41 halftime lead. UD’s Chmielewski had only five points, while G. Hatton had 15. When the second half began, the “Big Moose” from Detroit moved out to a high post and began either firing away or helping set up Gordie underneath the basket. These new tactics were too much for the Ramblers to handle and Dayton quickly jumped into the driver’s seat. Hatton wound up with 33 markers and Chmielewski with 27 as the Flyers walked away, 98-82 victors.

In the second game, St. John’s roared from an 18 point first half deficit to clobber (in more ways than one) the Dukes from Pittsburgh, 75-65. St. John’s mentor, Lapchick, proclaimed this victory as “the greatest in St. John’s basketball history.” Metropolitan area Player of the year, LeRoy Ellis, pumped in 29 tallies for the Johnnies.

New York papers picked St. John’s as a very slight favorite to cop the championship. Dayton was figured to have a mental block of some sort due to five previous failures in NIT championship contests. Even Tom Blackburn’s quotes appeared a little apprehensive as the Flyer coach seemingly adopted a “wait and see” or “we’ll show up” attitude.

However, this year the Flyers were not to be denied and calmly disposed of St. John’s, 73-67. Chmielewski throttled Ellis in fine fashion and walked off with the Most Valuable Player trophy.

Much has been written, and



“MOOSE” lays in two points in semi-final action against Loyola (Photos by Mike McGarry)

rightly so, about the NIT antics of Chmielewski and Gordon Hatton. Yet, through it all, you have to admire the other three Flyer starters.

Tom Hatton and Hal Schoen were as steady as rocks throughout the tournament; but what about Roggenburk? Here is a guy who was the leading Flyer scorer for three seasons, and, all of a sudden he turns playmaker.

Garry sacrificed the fame scoring in order to set up others. He scored when he had to, and when the Flyers needed it most, but shot very little overall and scored only eight points in the finale.

In his own quiet way Roggenburk was definitely one of the secrets to the Flyer success. Other secrets—making few mistakes and playing one game at a time.

## Icers finish 3-7

By Bill Fitzgerald

The final game of the Dayton Collegiate Hockey Team saw the League alumni jostle humorously past the Flyers, 7-4, in Columbus. The alumni joked in good spirit with the Flyers and at the same time played very fine hockey.

Dayton ended up 4th in the league with a 3-4 record and ended the season with a 3-7 record, losing all three exhibition games.

The alumni match was the final game for three of the Flyer seniors. Walt DeAnna, team captain and high scorer for the season, Marty Cunningham and Bob Garsic.

The younger fellows who will be counted on next year are Jerry Callahan, a quick wing man, and, as one of his teammates stated, “The spirit of the team,” Ray Jung, a freshman and probable starter for the

’63 season; Jan Kopiss, a fine defensive lad from Stagger Tennessee. Mike Cass, Ma DeAnna, Jay Lushinks, Ken Jaffe, Mike Capaldi, Chuck Sparoc and a slew of other young gents will see action next year.

Walt DeAnna stated that much had been accomplished in four years on the ice for Dayton; the team has not been stagnant in learning but has matured and can stand up to the best teams in the league.

## Coed Bowling

Teams	Won	Lost	Ties
The Dips	19	5	7
Fat But Funny Five	18	6	7
Manhattans	15	9	7
Turtle Keglers	15	9	7
?????	11	13	7
Nrg's	10	14	6
The Strikers	10	14	6
*****	8	16	5
The Bubbler	7	17	6
King Pinners	6	18	7

## Gridders eager for grind, see Wichita, sign of coming things

“I can’t wait until 1962,” said an exuberant Flyer footballer in the locker room just after Dayton had upset Wichita.

This is the spirit with which UD pigskinners are looking forward to the start of spring practice Monday. As Coach Stan Zajdel puts it, “We’re hoping that the Wichita game represented the true potential of this team.”

“We’ll have about 75 men on the field when practice starts, and we’ll be looking for a little more depth, particularly at quarterback and tackle,” Zajdel proceeded to say. “And 66 of

these men will be returning varsity and freshman players.”

The quarterback race in the 1962 chapter of local football should feature Tom LaBeau, Ralph Harper, and as many upcoming frosh as can offer stiff competition. LaBeau was pressed into action last season when Danny Laughlin suffered a broken leg in the Homecoming game with Xavier. Until then he had been running from a halfback slot; the little ball handler received a rough baptism under fire as he faced teams like Detroit, Holy Cross, Miami, and Wichita.