a kaleidoscope of faces . . .
fragments of personality—
whirling
dancing
interacting
being
a glance . . .
two spirits meeting
perceiving
reacting
embracing
creating a third
which transcends them both
two eyes . . .
reaching out
feeling textures
of otherness
and giving
in return—
Oneness.
the uniqueness of Man . . .
the focusing of attention toward intellect purpose pride
Much study is a weariness of the flesh.
The world belongs to the Enthusiast who keeps cool.
Ice blossoms
Of sparkling . . .
Crystal radiance,
Beckoning, inviting
The snow lovers
To be enveloped
By shivering drops
Of splendor.
And the beat
Goes on . . .
The rhythm sways
With a whirlpool
Of reverberating
Fanfare;
It is an explosion,
A hullabaloo,
A reckless joy.
And the beat
Goes on . . .
Time stops.
The world
Is close,
Intoxicating;
The midnight hour
Swagger
In frolic,
As my love comes
Tumbling down.
From time to time, each of us is a rebel, often with buffoonery as a method, and frivolity as a banner.
paisley-eyed raspberrypie bespectacled spanglelight danglebright tritentacled flowersinlaw bluecoleslaw molefacedman plasticprune spasticspoon nogarbagecan cheshirecats redhippyhats stragglyhair stilteddudes jiltedprudes mumbleyglare prophetydylan whythekillin souracidhead laughingdead highgrassied coolweathery
It is the springtime of our love—when passions blossom, and life is a meadow of brightly-colored laughter.
Girls we love for what they are;
Young men for what they promise to be.
No great advance has ever been made in science, politics, or religion, without controversy.
A picture can express a lot—
It can tell that a hillside is beautiful,
A football game tense, snow enchanting,
Ohio State huge, a girl lovely.
A picture can tell a lot
That no words, no music,
No experiences can ever tell.
Autumn to winter, winter into spring,
Spring into summer, summer into fall,—
So rolls the changing year, and so we change;
Motion so swift, we know not that we move.
Orientation

Throughout the summer freshmen and transfer students flocked to OSU for two-day previews of campus life. Orientation presented a madly scrambled cross section of new OSU students rushing from building to building, test to test, and meeting to meeting. Orientation leaders herded bewildered freshmen from the library to the Union, from North Campus to South, from the Health Center to Mirror Lake. Everywhere along the route prospective students witnessed OSU's myriad sights and sounds. Math and English placement tests drained their wits, and for some, proficiency exams eked out the remaining bits of knowledge. Hearing and speech tests, along with chest X-rays, indicated physical problems for some students and optimum health for others. Meetings presented them with the red tape of campus rules and regulations, and with the frustrations of scheduling courses. They were informally initiated to the glories and venerabilities of campus traditions; thus they began to perceive OSU's strange and wonderful atmosphere. Weary and dumbfounded, yet oddly exhilarated, these new students returned home and mulled over Orientation experiences. In September they returned—each to pursue his individual goals for a successful life at OSU.
Welcome Week

Welcome Week was a hectic four-day escapade for freshmen and transfer students. Dormitory staffs smiled understandingly as nervous new students labored to carry clothes and supplies to their closet-sized rooms. The students trekked to St. John Arena for the President’s Convocation, where they were officially welcomed to OSU by President Fawcett and other campus officials. An informative highlight of Welcome Week for coeds was the WSGA style show, in which sorority members modeled clothes characteristic of different phases of OSU life. The freshmen caught a glimpse of campus social life at the Freshmen Kick-Off Dance as they squeezed into the Union ballrooms, and they were introduced to various campus activities at the Ohio Union open house. From these experiences the new students began to realize the multitude of opportunities and challenges awaiting them at OSU.
Fall Began with Football and Rain, Rain, Rain...
Bo Rein tangles with a swarm of Badgers.

Head tucked, Bo Rein lunges for yardage.

Bucks Take TCU
14—7 in Opener

The Buckeyes roared into the 1966-67 football season with an inspiring win over Texas Christian University. A staggering passing attack, coupled with Paul Hudson's two touchdown thrusts on the ground, were keynotes in this non-conference opener. A 38—22 loss to Washington the next week, however, began a losing streak such as OSU fans had not witnessed for years.

Ohio State dominated play for three quarters against Illinois, highlighted by Gary Cairns' record-setting 55-yard field goal. But a 74-yard drive by the Illini in the fourth quarter spelled defeat for the Bucks in their Big Ten debut. Ohio State was also unsuccessful against first-ranked Michigan State, bowing to defeat, 11—8. A safety and a touchdown pass from Long to Anders accounted for the two Buckeye tallies, but three fourth-quarter killing interceptions by the Spartans stifled OSU's chances for a Big Ten win.
Dads Watch Bucks
Beat Indiana 7—0

On Homecoming afternoon the Buckeyes rocked Wisconsin with an impressive 24—13 win. The aerial combination of Long to Anders jibed for 111 yards while Bo Rein romped through the Badger defense for 114 yards. Not to be outdone, “Iron Man” Paul Hudson ripped Wisconsin with three touchdown blasts. The following weekend a fired-up Minnesota squad handed the Buckeyes a 17—7 loss. Long to Rein teamed up for the only OSU touchdown as the offense was stopped cold.

The Bucks bounced right back with a 7—0 victory over the Hoosiers of Indiana. Rudy Hubbard caught a pass and scrambled into the end zone for the sole Buckeye score. A week later Ohio State edged Iowa 14—10. An unyielding Buckeye defense was the deciding factor as an upset Hawkeye team narrowly missed scoring on their final offensive attack. The final game of the season was against the Wolverines of Michigan, who dashed OSU’s hope for a first division Big Ten finish by beating the Bucks 17—3.
Ye Olde Homecoming

The victory bell’s tolling signalled the climax of the 1966 Homecoming festivities. On the eve of the game, students disguised as knights, serfs, dragons and witches crowded onto campus streets. All lines led to the rally where queen finalists, the football team and coach Woody Hayes were introduced.

Later at Mershon, students were entertained by Chad Mitchell, The Harmonaires, and Gary and the Hornets. There was also dancing at the Union to the music of Warren Covington.

This year, the biggest news at Homecoming was the disqualification of top-ten queen finalist Kathy McQuilkin, whose skit ran over the time limit. She was reinstated as a candidate, however, and went on to be crowned Homecoming Queen. Runners-up were Sandy Ellenwood, Fay Kimie Yamashita, Sheryl Lamp and Linda Stitzlein.
Wisconsin hustles to close the gap.

Vic Stottlemyer braces for Spartan attack.

1966 Football Summary

Texas Christian U. 7 Ohio State 14
Washington 38 Ohio State 22
Illinois 10 Ohio State 9
Michigan State U. 11 Ohio State 8
Wisconsin 13 Ohio State 24
Minnesota 17 Ohio State 7
Indiana 0 Ohio State 7
Iowa 10 Ohio State 14
Michigan 17 Ohio State 3
Soccer

Goals by Mike Fuhrig, Sener Calis, and Martin Lebowitz sparked the booters' 3-0 shutout of St. Bonaventure in the season's opening game. Goalie Rob Black was also credited with eight saves in the contest.

Five consecutive Buckeye defeats followed to Oberlin 3—2, Kenyon 1—0, West Virginia 3—1, Denison 6—0, and Akron 7—1.

Ohio State emerged from its slump with back-to-back wins over Ohio University and Ohio Wesleyan. A Mike Kleski goal with 20 seconds remaining spelled the 2—1 Buck victory against OU. An especially tough defense restrained the soccer men of Ohio Wesleyan the following week. Coach Walter Erving called Co-Captain Greg Palcanis' defensive heading game the finest seen at OSU in many years. He was supported by Co-Captain Robert Schleppi's outstanding offensive and defensive work. Two goals by Branimir Bosilievic and a third by Henry Lian capped the 3—1 win over Ohio Wesleyan.

The team ended the season with a 6-0 loss to Dayton.

Cross Country

The harriers consistently bettered their times throughout the season. Don Wray, a junior, led the team to a record of three wins and three losses in dual-meet competition.

The Buckeyes outran Capital University to win 41—20, and then went on to defeat the Otters of Otterbein, 49—18. During the All Ohio Meet in Columbus, each OSU runner bettered his previous performances by several seconds. An effective training program by Coach Bob Epskamp accounted for the improvements.

During the season Ohio State defeated Illinois 39—18, but was beaten by Indiana 36—21, and by Kentucky 32—24. The Bucks placed ninth at the Big Ten Cross Country Championship meet.

Sophomores Bill Barr, Gary Cannon, Dale Battles, Dean King, and Ed Young will return next year, and juniors Wray, Don Russell, and Judson Herter will add their experience to the squad next season.
Master of Ceremonies Dan Davis with Gary and the Hornets.

Chad Mitchell

On Stage at Mershon
The Dynamic Mamas and the Papas
Fall Theatre

Standing room only crowds, rave reviews, and an extra performance got the 1966-67 OSU Theatre season underway. And People All Around, the stark and brutal story of four who die in a civil rights conflict, was the first OSU production of the year and the Ohio premiere of George Sklar's newest and most powerful drama. The play, directed by Charles C. Ritter, assistant professor of speech, presented a contemporary problem but used the ancient technique of a Greek-style chorus. In the first act, the audience was plunged into the midst of a terrifyingly real civil rights demonstration, and the pace did not slacken. Cast members William McWorter, Edward E. Debiec and Judith Higgins were singled out by reviewers for their performances.

Jean Anouilh's The Lark, the second OSU Theatre production, was a fresh retelling of the story of Joan of Arc. Appearing as Joan was Bronwyn Rieppel, who was warmly received in her first major campus role. Other major roles were played by Paul Robinson, Thomas Denholly, John Johnson and Dan Ryan. The play was directed by Everett M. Schrock, associate professor of speech, who is retiring this year.

Bronwyn Rieppel portrays Joan of Arc.
Visiting Politicians

Off-year elections and visiting political figures sparked campus interest during fall quarter. Although it was the “Year of the Elephant” in Ohio and the nation, three national Democratic figures drew big crowds.

Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.) was in Columbus on Oct. 8 to stump for Democratic candidates, and a cheering crowd of nearly 2,000 students met him at the airport. Looking over the youthful crowd, Sen. Kennedy remarked, “I hope at least a few of you are over 21.”

The same day Republican students attended the Ohio Republican Convention in Columbus and heard Gov. James A. Rhodes discuss Ohio’s future. On Oct. 17 Democratic gubernatorial candidate Frazier Reams Jr., speaking on the Oval to more than 2,000 students, outlined his plans for Ohio.

Two weeks later Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), on tour with Reams and other Democratic candidates, did some partisan campaigning in Columbus. On Dec. 5 Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) appeared at OSU as part of the Ohio States’ Distinguished Speakers Series. A standing-room-only crowd of more than 1,000 students and others heard Morse denounce American action in Viet Nam as “illegal, immoral and completely unjustifiable military intervention in Asia.” He received a standing ovation.
Mirror Lake looks strangely peaceful in the solitude and iciness of winter.
Bucks Suffer Erratic Basketball Season

Coach Fred Taylor was optimistic about his cagers after their opening triumphs over Butler and Iowa State. His inexperienced sophomores were playing the deliberate basketball of poised veterans. And the lack of height in the Buckeye forward wall hadn't posed any serious problems.

Then a spirited Kansas team handed the Bucks their first defeat, despite Jeff Miller's 26 point tally. The Bucks bounced right back, though, with victories over Washington State, Texas Christian, Army, and Duke. Dennis Meador's two free throws buried the Duke Blue Devils 83-82 in the closing seconds of play. The Buckeye cagers, now 6-1, were an inspired ball club.

In their next encounter, the Bucks met with a crushing defeat at the hands of North Carolina. The Tar Heels, ranked third nationally, romped over the Bucks, 105-82. A decisive victory over Minnesota followed with sophomore Joe Sadelfeld rallying for 16 points in the conference opener. In their second conference game Taylor's men lost a heart-breaker to Indiana moments before the final buzzer. Junior Bill Hosket contributed 32 points to the effort with a spirited offensive surge. Their record at 7-3, the cagers were eager to begin another winning streak. Buckeye hopes were stifled, however, as Georgia Tech and Minnesota both rocked Ohio State.

Taylor's one-pass offense proved ineffective until the contest with Purdue, when Hosket baffled the Boilermakers with 28 points. A stingig 100-77 defeat to Northwestern followed.

Next, Wisconsin bowed to the Buckeyes, 90-84. In thrilling overtime play, senior Ron Sepic hit two jump shots from the free throw circle, while sophomores Miller and Steve Howell added seven free throws to cement the win. Now a fired up and aggressive squad, the cagers battled Northern Michigan to an 80-74 decision. Mike Swain and Howell were deadly shooters from the outside, and in the final statistics the Bucks out-rebounded, out-shot, and out-scored their opponents.

Then Taylor's men suffered a 73-72 defeat to Iowa and a 73-72 vengeance loss to Purdue. Convincing victories over Michigan and Michigan State followed. In the first, Miller and Hosket teamed up for 27 and 26 points respectively. OSU was in command throughout the entire game against the Spartans.

The cagers dropped their next three contests to Northwestern, Michigan State, and Iowa. These three setbacks set the stage for the final game of the season, a rousing 100-79 win over Illinois. Coaches and players alike agreed that this was the best team and scoring effort, as the Buckeyes hit 50 per cent of their shots from the field.
Basketball
Ballet . . .
Buckeye Award Winners

Buckeye cagers completed the 1966-67 basketball season tied for seventh place in the Big Ten Conference with the University of Illinois. The outstanding performance of Bill Hosket, however, is particularly impressive against the bleak background of OSU's overall 13-11 game record.

Center Hosket, who dominated both team scoring and rebounding statistics, averaged 19.6 points per game and out-rebounded his teammates with an average of 12.4 rebounds per contest. Furthermore, the 6'7" junior from Dayton was voted the most valuable player on this year's squad and was also named to the All District Four National Collegiate Athletic Association team.

All five graduating seniors also received awards at the basketball appreciation banquet. These men included Ron Sepic, Al Rowley, Jerry Tischer, Delphis Richardson, and Darrel Brautigam. Hosket, Miller, Sadelfeld, Howell, and Meadow comprise the nucleus for next year's team.
1966-67
Basketball
Summary

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The intense concentration of Coach Fred Taylor is evident as he urges the Bucks to victory.

Bill Hosket barrels over his opponent en route to basket.
Hockey

This year's OSU hockey team finished right on the .500 mark with 10 wins and 10 losses. Two tournament championships were the season's highlights. The Bucks, with an unbelievable three goals in the last two minutes, beat Notre Dame, the host school, in the first Notre Dame Invitational Hockey Tournament, 6–5. Goals by Jim Darnell, John Chaney and Jeff Guest paved the way to the win.

In February Ohio State beat Toledo 5–4 to capture the first annual Oberlin Invitational Tournament title. Harold Cousino's last minute goal, his fifth of the tourney, won the game and tournament for the Bucks. Two other high moments for OSSU were upset wins over Western Michigan and Boston State.

Captain John Chaney was voted most valuable player by his teammates, and he also won the most valuable player award in the Notre Dame meet and made the first all-star team in the Oberlin tournament. Dale Hartsock, the hard-working centerman, was voted the most improved player on the team and made the second all-star team in the Oberlin meet. Ed Maurer, the sophomore right winger, was voted the best first-year player. Harold Cousino, a junior, won the individual scoring race with 39 points, 23 goals, and 16 assists. He also was first all-star team center in the Oberlin contest.
Swimming

Buckeye swimmers experienced their poorest dual meet record since 1944, splitting even in eight meets. Their sixth place finish in the Big Ten meet and 12th place in the NCAA were the lowest standings since World War II. The swimmers defeated Minnesota 61-58, Northwestern 75-47, Iowa 69-54, and Purdue 65-53. They were defeated by Wisconsin 70-53, Princeton 71-42, Michigan State 71-52, and Michigan 84-38.

Lack of depth and balance seriously handicapped the Bucks. Still they turned in some excellent times. All three relay teams (400 yard medley, 400 and 800 yard freestyle) broke existing varsity records in the Big Ten meet, while sprinter Tom Lakin lowered his varsity 100 standard from 48.1 to 47.6 in the Michigan State meet.

The medley relay foursome of Bob Hopper, Chuck deVlaming, Tom Fritz, and Jack Betzhold combined for 3:37.2. The sprint relay quartet of Tom Call, Bill Betzhold, Bud Grell, and Lakin sped 3:11.9 in the trials, while the 800 unit of Call, Grell, and the Betzhold brothers, Jack and Bill, fashioned a 7:21.8.

No Buckeye was able to win an individual title, but Hopper notched some brilliant times in the Big Ten clash. Chuck Knorr dove especially well in the NCAA meet, taking second on the low board and third on the high. The surprise of the meet was sophomore Jim Kirklin’s fourth place on the low board.

Gymnastics

Buckeye gymnasts finished the season with a 2-9 win-loss record, but they improved their scoring effort a healthy 30 points to a respectable 155 point showing.

"Although the term 'in a building phase' is often over-used," said Coach James Sweeney, "we feel the team was not only in a building phase, but also did quite a lot of building. Even though we realize we have a long way to go yet, we hope the enthusiasm and dedication that enabled us to improve 30 points this year will make a 30 point improvement possible next year."

The coach singled out team members Steve Howard and Mike Sexton for their outstanding performances. Howard, an all-round man who worked in every event in every meet, was high point man for the year. Sexton, number two man in point standing, won more first places than any other team member and received the highest single score of any Buckeye for the year.

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Fencing

No mobs of cheering fans turn out for their meets, no lucrative scholarships lure them to the team, and their budget is so small they're forced to travel with only one or two substitutes. Still, the Ohio State fencing team is a minor sport in name only.

With foils flashing and spirits high, the fencers had the best season in six years.

Coach Charles Simonian, who came to OSU in 1963 and has yet to have a losing season, gave much of the credit for this year's record to Bill Music's foil squad, whose 34-4 tally was the best in the Big Ten. The team's overall record was 10 wins and 4 losses.

The season got off to a slow start with a heartbreaking 14-13 defeat by Wayne State, but the fencers came back full force to win the next six matches against Case Tech, Cleveland State, Oberlin, Detroit, the Air Force Academy, and Wisconsin.

Another disappointing 14-13 loss to Illinois followed, after which the team slashed Indiana in a 19-8 victory. Notre Dame dealt the Bucks a 19-8 loss in the next match, and then Michigan State bowed to OSU in an exciting 20-7 contest. A 15-12 loss to Iowa and two wins over Chicago, 20-7, and Illinois, 17-10, completed the season.

The undefeated foil squad, led by Music, included Steve Watts and Richie Jacobson. Leading epee man was Jack Brady. Other high scoring fencers were Roland Koch and Mike Harvin, a senior.
Wrestling

Wrestlers completed their 1966-67 season, under coach Casey Fredericks, with a 7 win-6 loss record. The Big Ten Tournament, which was held at Ohio State, found the OSU wrestlers in fourth place.

Dave Reinbolt, 1966 Big Ten and NCAA champion, received a leg muscle injury which kept him out of action for most of the season and kept him from duplicating his record. Roger Young, 130 pounds, placed second in the conference meet, while Ed Cummings, 177 pounds, placed third. These two men will be co-captains of the 1967-68 team.

Chris Burt and Paul Hudson received trophies as the most improved wrestlers on the team, and Roger Young was named most valuable. Ed Cummings received the Highest Grades Trophy.

Indoor Track

Varsity track men got off to a good start in the 1967 indoor track season by winning four of six meets. They defeated William and Mary 77-73, Kent State 75-69, Kentucky 75-19, and West Virginia 79-20.

In the Big Ten Championship Meet, the Buckeyes showed improvement by moving up two places over last year's place of finish. They also qualified five individuals in the mile relay to compete in the NCAA Indoor Championship Meet.

In addition to the team's fine showing, notable individual achievements were made by senior Don Lankford and sophomores Ralph Marinello and Glen Petway. Lankford's performances included a time of 6.1 seconds for the 60 yard dash and a clocking of 7.7 seconds in the 70 yard low hurdles, which established a new fieldhouse record. The new record bettered the time of 7.8 seconds held by Glen Davis. Marinello was the only track man to earn a Big Ten Championship medal. He leaped 23 feet, 3 1/2 inches for first place. Petway soared 6 feet, 8 3/4 inches at the Livingston Relays at Denison University to defeat the current NCAA champion.
"You're Gonna Hear From Me," sung by Nancy Ann Dickson, proved prophetic on the evening of the Miss OSU Pageant. At the end of the competition, climaxing a week of rehearsals and nervous anticipation, Nancy was awarded the title and crown of Miss Ohio State University. The 10 semi-finalists for the title were introduced and interviewed by Bob Braun, radio and TV personality from Cincinnati, who added his own charm and wit to that of the girls, creating a thoroughly enjoyable and entertaining pageant. This year's contest included a new feature, the bathing suit competition, as well as the traditional evening gown and talent competitions, in which the girls displayed beauty and talents ranging from artistic ability to outstanding musical skills. Scholarships, text books, and other prizes were awarded to the five finalists who included Linda Hoyle, first runner-up, Barbara Kaercher, second runner-up, Iris Varga, third runner-up, and Cathy Gravill, fourth runner-up.

Opposite page, Miss OSU Nancy Dickson
Above, Janet Kihlken
Right, Barbara Kaercher
Focus on Greeks

Blood, ingenuity, and hard work were the contributions of Greeks as they plunged into Greek Week 1967, making it a roaring success. Once again the Greek houses heralded Greek Week with colorful signs and windows in local merchants' shops. Pledges collected $5,780 in the Heart Fund Balloon Sale, while Greeks and their friends topped last year's Blood Drive by 600 pints, donating 1,800 pints of blood. Lambda Chi led the drive with the highest percentage of members donating blood. Harmonic voices imparted the usual melodic beauty to the Sing, as the DZs, Phi Delts, and AZs took first place titles. The outstanding Talent Show performances included everything from an illustrated lullaby to a comedy routine. Four Phi Delts, singing a cappella, won over both the audience and the judges, taking the first place trophy. Alpha Phi and AGR teamed up to win the Exchange Parties, which drew an exceptionally large all-campus crowd this year. There was general dissent over the success of the Pop Concert, although the Association and the Four Saints drew a large crowd at Mershon. Overall winners for Greek Week were Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Zeta.
A Winter's Entertainment

A blizzard of entertainment hit campus during Winter Quarter. Brendan Behan’s boisterous and bawdy comedy The Hostage was presented by the University Theatre in University Hall February 21 to 25. The controversial play, which shocked some but delighted most, was directed by John Morrow. Robert Spanabel and Lynn Morrow, in the leading roles, were backed up by an excellent cast, including Barry Witham, Meridee Schwartz, Leann Gatchell, Noreen Ahokivi, Robert Reed, Stephen Conrad and Earl R. Garnes, Jr.

A touring company production of Royal Hunt of the Sun at Mershon and a production of Fiddler on the Roof at Veterans Memorial Auditorium added excitement to the theatre season. OSU alumn Paul Lipson alternated with Luther Adler in the lead of Fiddler, and spoke to students at the Hillel Foundation.

There were also concerts by pianist Roger Williams, two pop groups, The Association and The Four Seasons, and singer Dionne Warwick.

A scene from The New York City Opera Company’s production of Tosca.


The Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

Performance of Royal Hunt of the Sun at Mershon.

Paul Lipson backstage of Fiddler on the Roof.
Mershon Pop Concert features Roger Williams.
Pete Seeger, sponsored by the OSU Folk Music Club.
Dionne Warwick entertains at the Ohio Union.
Christmas on Campus entertainment by the OSU Men's Glee Club.
The Four Saints perform at Mershon as part of the Greek Week program.
Winter in Mexico

The only real problem that American students run into in Mexico is simple—nobody wants to leave Mexico City's permanent 70-degree weather to go back up north to the snow.

This year 144 OSU students participated in an experiment in international education through the first formal student exchange agreement with the University of the Americas in Mexico City. Ohio State students have been spending Winter Quarter in Mexico since 1946, but this is the first year that the program has been officially recognized.

While in Mexico, the OSU students live with Mexican families, because there is no room on the university's tiny campus for dormitories. The advantage is evident—"The quickest way to learn Spanish," one student quipped, "is to have a housemother who doesn't speak any English."
Each September, as dawn breaks over Antarctica, more than a thousand scientists, Navy personnel, and newsmen begin an exodus to the bottom of the world. They seek knowledge—knowledge to be found in studies ranging from below the Antarctic ice cap to outer space.

During the 1966-67 Antarctica summer, 21 members of the OSU Institute of Polar Studies travelled to Antarctica to conduct scientific research, followed this year by a reporter, William N. Curry. Sponsored by The Lantern and The Cleveland Plain Dealer, Curry is the first college journalist to visit Antarctica.

Ohio State researchers explored the microscopic world of biology and the macroscopic world of glaciers; they tunnelled inside a glacier and drilled down hundreds of feet to study snow as it turns into ice; they hunted for traces of life—any life. In a dozen ways they collected data and specimens and brought them all back to Columbus for study.

And Curry? He took notes in bitter winds, fighting a freezing ball-point pen; he took pictures, suffering frost-bitten fingers while changing film. Whether the subject was science or news, OSU men sought their destinies in a land hospitable to no man, and hostile to all.
Golddiggers A Go-Go

Go-Go girls and a "lynching" marked the 30th anniversary of the Women's Self Government Association's Golddiggers dance March 4.

Five Golddiggers Girls descended from crepe paper go-go cages to present trophies to Jimmy Harris, 1967 Golddiggers King, and to runners-up Jeff Shaw, Tom MacDonald, Peter Wright, and Steve Younker. The go-go girls then received the honor of the first dance with the King and His Court.

An inflammatory critique of the skits presented by competing Golddiggers King candidates earned the Lantern's Stuart Meck a hanging in effigy on the corner of High Street and 15th. Fraternity men especially objected to Meck's indictment of the skits as "merciless mediocrity," because they said the skits were well received and enjoyed by large audiences.

Judging from attendance, the dance itself was not as popular this year as it has previously been. But according to the general chairman, approximately 500 couples attended "Golddiggers A Go-Go," indicating that OSU coeds are still ready and willing to ask dates to this annual turn-about dance.

The couples danced to the music of the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra conducted by Lee Castle. A buffet in the Union's Terrace Room preceded the dance, and several women's living units also held dinners for their dates.
The Forces of Spring

Springtime—a chance at last to be alone, yet together.
May Queens Suzanne Pentek, (above), and Patti Atkins (below), perform.

It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad May Week

A series of mad events marked Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad May Week 1967. Two May Week Queens, elected by exactly the same number of votes, were crowned in Ohio State’s first double May Queen coronation. Cheryl Nagelbush, last year’s queen, crowned Patti Atkins and Suzanne Pentek. Double winners also triumphed in the annual bed race around the Oval as Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi shared honors with identical times of one minute and 36 seconds.

Peace demonstrators from the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam passed out “candy for peace” and congregated in front of the president’s reviewing stand for a few choruses of “Ain’t Gonna Study War No More,” during the Corps Day ROTC exercises. The demonstrators then marched off, allowing the scheduled May Day madness of sack races, tricycle races, eating contests, and sales to progress.

The Mad Monger’s Auction at the French Field House sold everything from a fire truck to both May Queens, from the Homecoming Queen to all the beer the purchaser could drink in an hour. A concert by pianists Ferrante and Teicher on Friday night and the Red and White football game Saturday afternoon ended the week of honoraries’ initiations and spring fever.
WE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM
WE FIGHT IN MISSISSIPPI
SOUTH AFRICA
POLITICAL SPAIN
GREECE
VIETNAM!
Lloyd W. Siegel, a sophomore in political science, and Reginald S. Jackson, a junior in history, were elected president and vice president of the student body by a 77 per cent majority in campus-wide voting on May 3.

The election marked the end of a year of change and transition in campus politics, as the Student Senate, led by Tim Neustadt, held office while a Constitutional Convention worked all year to fashion a new student government. The new president and vice president head the new Student Assembly which was called for when students overwhelmingly approved the new Constitution in April.

Siegel and Jackson, who ran as University Party candidates on a platform calling for academic excellence and greater student rights, polled nearly 5,000 votes. Their opponents were John O'Neal, an independent, and Charles E. Hunter and Michael Heyman, who ran on the Campus Peace Democratic ticket.

In two debates preceding the election, the candidates discussed the war in Viet Nam, student rights, women's hours, and underclass dormitory requirements. All agreed, however, that implementing the new Constitution, which by the end of spring quarter had not received the necessary approval of the Council on Student Affairs and the Faculty Council, is the major work of the new government.
The Preamble

In the belief that students have the right, as well as the obligation, to play a significant role in guiding their university—and in the belief that a democratic student government is the best means by which this role may be played—We, the undergraduate students of the Ohio State University, hereby create this Government. With its authority derived from the student body and its existence recognized by the faculty and administration of this university, the Government will institute programs for the betterment and enrichment of the university community, as well as express the opinion of students on any and all issues that are of concern to them.

This, then, is the constitution of the undergraduate student government of The Ohio State University.
New Student Government

The Preamble to the Constitution of the Undergraduate Student Body of the Ohio State University depicts in essence a year's work by the Constitutional Convention under Alan L. Melamed, convention chairman. On April 12, 7,509 members of the student body gave resounding support when they voted "yes" on the ballots to ratify the new Constitution.

Approval of the Constitution established a new assembly of 25 members, defined the roles of the executive branch of that governing body, and set up the operation of a new seven-justice student court. Perhaps the Constitution's most distinguishing feature was a new Bill of Rights, which did not exist under the old Student Senate Constitution. Article V of the Bill of Rights listed such issues as equal treatment of men and women in administrative policies and the right of each student to choose his own living quarters.

Reg Jackson, vice president of the Student Assembly, serves as chairman of the new governing body.
Political Speakers

Ohio Staters, Inc. sponsored a talk by House Minority Leader Gerald Ford (R.-Mich.) as part of the Distinguished Speaker Series. Rep. Ford, who spoke on Dec. 9, dealt mainly with what he said he considered the major issues of the day. He listed these as inflation, the war on poverty, urban problems, equal rights, and the war in Viet Nam. He said Republicans are unalterably opposed to U.S. withdrawal from Viet Nam until an honorable, permanent, and peaceful settlement is achieved. Mr. Ford said he would support any policy aimed at challenging communist aggression and expansion in Southeast Asia.

Later in the year Ohio Staters sponsored a talk by former Senator Barry Goldwater. Speaking on March 8, Mr. Goldwater voiced reserved approval of American policy in Viet Nam, and said "it would be disastrous for the United States to pull out of the war now." He also said that he thought college students should be deferred from the military draft, provided they were making a real effort to stay in school. On the idea of a lottery for the draft, Mr. Goldwater said the system did not appeal to him.
A Myriad of Talent

Spring quarter was rich in cultural entertainment of all sorts for Ohio State students. Entertainment ranged from a satirical revue to a concert cellist, and from a blues singer to a piano duo.

The Great Artist Series at Mershon included performances by the popular pianists Ferrante and Teicher. The regular pop concert of the quarter featured Ella Fitzgerald, who enthralled the audience with her renditions of songs of all types, even some made popular by the Beatles.

Mershon also hosted the "Doctors' Night Out," a satirical look at campus life presented by medical, optometry, and nursing students. More local talent performed at Mershon when OSU's award-winning Jazz Workshop, which also performed at the Ohio Union Conference Theater, appeared there. The Campus Crusade for Christ sponsored another Mershon event, a folk concert by the New Folk singers.

The Folk Music Club brought Negro blues singer Josh White to the Ohio State Historical Museum auditorium for a concert, and spring quarter entertainment was rounded out by the Strollers' production of the Jack Weinstock-Willy Gilbert play "Catch Me If You Can." This excellently done comedy-mystery was performed in University Chapel.

Josh White, blues singer sponsored by the Folk Music Club, performs in the Historical Museum auditorium.

Ella Fitzgerald, spring quarter pop artist, puts a lot of soul into her singing.

Pianists Ferrante and Teicher take a bow after their May Week Concert.

Russian cellist Rostropovich concentrates on the intricacies of his fine instrument.
Soprano Eileen Farrell, a performer in the Great Artists Series, signs an autograph for an appreciative fan.

Members of the Jazz Workshop practice the latest trends in the evolution of jazz.

The New Folk, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, belt out a folk song for the Mansfield audience.

Kathy McQuilkin and Earl R. Garner, Jr., caught in a scene from the mystery-comedy "Catch Me if You Can."

The cast of "Doctors' Night Out," a medical school production, creates a musical cure under Snoopy's inspiration.
The University Theatre achieved the nearly impossible when it brought "Oedipus the King" to life with a college cast. It not only succeeded in transplanting a great and vibrant piece of literature to the stage, but also in providing the audience with a glorious theatrical triumph.

The actors, all of them fine, entered draped in painstakingly accurate and aesthetically satisfying costumes. Roger Rathbun was an admirable Oedipus—a brooding, tragic hero. Also, as an excellent Jocasta, the hero's queen, wife, and mother, was Karen Zenker.

The most exciting performances of the production were delivered by John R. Rice, magnificent and chilling as the blind prophet Teiresias, and by the 13 men of the chorus. The play was directed by Donald R. Glancy, the music composed and conducted by Gary Walker, and the costumes and masks created by Joy Spanabel and Jon Cobe.
J. B. Biggley's office staff takes a musical coffee break.

Lila Kent is the very entertaining cleaning lady.

Norman Staiger portrays the big boss, J. B. Biggley.

The tenacity and charm of J. Pierpont Finch is perfected by Robert Spanabel.

'How To Succeed'

A lively production of "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" topped the 1966-67 University Theatre season. Not many shows have succeeded like "Succeed," an ice-cold, calculating satire of the business world that has nearly controlled our every whim and caprice.

Climbing the ladder of success six steps at a time is a little grinning fox named J. Pierpont Finch. Robert Spanabel starred as Finch, a window washer who becomes chairman of the board with the aid of a "How To" book. Equally as delightful was Nancy Dickson's Rosemary, Finch's much-harrased girlfriend. Throughly enjoyable also were the performances of Norman Staiger as Biggley and Nancy Sether as his girlfriend Hedy. This University Musical Production more than hinted of the original; it was slick, clever, and entertaining.

Nancy Dickson fascinates the audience as well as J. Pierpont Finch in her role as Rosemary Pilkington.
Five Are Selected As Distinguished Teachers

JAMES G. GOTTLING, left—"His high standards of scholarship in both teaching and research epitomize the excellence which the university is trying to achieve in all areas of activity."

ROGER K. BURNARD, above—"Creative skill in conveying his own great enthusiasm ... awakens in his students a sense of intellectual curiosity and provides them with a strong motivation for learning."

CHARLES J. FILLMORE, below—"He has the faculty for stimulating his students to new ideas, for presenting complicated material with great skill and clarity, and for challenging his students to emulate the high standards he sets for himself."

MARK P. O. MORFORD, above—"His command of all aspects of the classics and his unsparing efforts to help his advanced students achieve scholarly excellence have been strong motivating forces toward distinguished student work at the graduate level."

S. EARL BROWN, above—"The true measures of his teaching skill are that he possesses the ability to lead students to venture further into challenging areas of knowledge than they might otherwise have attempted; and that he inspires his students to think and reason for themselves."

JAMES G. GOTTLING, left—"His high standards of scholarship in both teaching and research epitomize the excellence which the university is trying to achieve in all areas of activity."

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**Lacrosse**

Ohio State played its best lacrosse game of the season, but lost its Midwest Lacrosse Championship 11-7 to Dennison in the final game of the season. The Buckeye team also lost to Kenyon, 10-5, in competition for the league championship.

Despite the loss of the title and the broken leg suffered by team standout Brian Driscoll, Coach Conrad Steele had reason to be proud of the team. The men had nine victories over teams from Michigan, Michigan State, Notre Dame, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, Bowling Green, and the Cleveland Lacrosse Club.

**Outdoor Track**

The 1967 outdoor track season ended with the Buckeyes matching their indoor performance by finishing in seventh place.

Individual performances highlighting the season included Glen Pettway's 6'8" highjump, Jim Clark's 15'4" pole vault, and Dick Bruggeman's 52.8 sec. intermediate hurdle. The most notable achievement came from Ralph Marianello, the only individual to win two events in this year's Big Ten championship meet. He won both the long jump (23'7") and the triple jump (47'5 1/2"), and scored 10 of Ohio State's 16 points.
Golf

The Ohio State golf team, under new coach Rod Meyers who came to OSU from the University of Maryland, ended the 1967 season with a 18 win-5 loss record, dropping down to fourth place in the Big Ten Conference.

In the Miami Invitational Meet at Key Largo, Florida, OSU golfers placed sixth, and the men took third place in the Northern Intercollegiate Invitational Meet.

Number one man on this year’s team was captain Jeff Parry with a stroke average of 76.74; Mike Good and Gary Artz also displayed outstanding records, with 77.22 and 77.87 stroke averages, respectively. The lowest freshman stroke averages were achieved by Phil Alkire and J. R. Ables, who each had 78.3.

Tennis

Ohio State’s 1966-67 tennis team, despite its losing season, played enthusiastically. During the season OSU played against some of the top players in the country, and OSU’s coach, John W. Hendrix, was ranked by World Tennis Magazine as one of the top ten coaches in the nation.

The season record was 2-0 in non-conference matches and 1-8 in Big Ten competition. In the conference championship, played at Michigan, Ohio State’s netmen placed ninth with 21.5 points.

Bill Johnson and Bob Harrison were the number two doubles and were the most consistent combination in that slot; Bill Johnson also sported the best singles record on the team (3-5) and had several solid victories over top tennis players.
Baseball

The Buckeyes, defending champions of the 21st NCAA College World Series, became the first team to be eliminated from this year's tournament. They lost their first contest by a 1-0 score to Auburn on an unearned run and were then eliminated from the double-elimination tournament because of their 7-6 loss to Houston.

The last eight games Ohio State played this season (which ended 25-20-3) were all one-run decisions—two to finish a Big Ten championship campaign for the third consecutive year and four to achieve the same stature in NCAA District 4 tournament play.

OSU won five and lost three of those bare-margin games. The first loss was to Western Michigan in the district competition and two final defeats came in the College World Series, which had provided runner-up and championship trophies to the Bucks in the past two years.

Pitcher Dick Boggs follows through with a smooth delivery.
President's Leadership Banquet

President Novice G. Fawcett’s annual Student Leadership Recognition Banquet, held on May 3, was highlighted by honors and gifts presented to retiring Deans Christine Y. Conaway and Mylin H. Ross. The award for outstanding fraternity man of the year, previously named the Gainer Cup, was renamed this year the Mylin H. Ross Award, and the outstanding sorority woman award, formerly called the Chase Cup, was given the new title of the Conaway-Chase Award. In addition to these honors, Mrs. Conaway and Mr. Ross were presented with transistor television sets by Dean John T. Bonner, Jr., as farewell gifts for their long service to the University.

This year’s banquet marked the recognition of ten outstanding seniors. The recipients were Milton Yoder, Barbara Kridler, William Johannes, Martha Rose, Douglas Smith, Jennifer Lohse, David Greer, Pamela Workman, Thomas Sawyer, and Kathleen Van Audall.

Outstanding residence hall seniors and Student Leadership Endowment Fund scholarship winners were recognized, and Mortar Board and Sphinx tapped and linked new members.

Since you have always given the students the big picture, they wanted you to have the little picture.

Special Honors for OSU Students

Four Ohio State students were awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowship grants for 1967. The four, seated left to right below, are Michael J. Robinson, Michael J. McCoy, Charles A. Litzinger, and Daniel Goodman, all seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences. The fellowships, $2,000 plus tuition and fees for graduate studies, are given to seniors in liberal arts who are interested in a career as a university instructor. Ohio State’s total of four awards is the school’s highest in recent years. Two University students received the grants in both 1965 and 1966. Twenty per cent fewer grants were awarded nationally this year.
Graduation

Nearly 7,000 students became alumni of Ohio State this year, embarking on careers that will take them to all corners of the globe.

On June 13, 3,371 students were awarded degrees after hearing a commencement address by Harold Howe II, U.S. Commissioner of Education. Over 2,400 undergraduate degrees and nearly 1,000 graduate degrees were conferred in ceremonies at the Ohio Stadium.

Dr. Harold L. Enarson, president of Cleveland State University, spoke to the 880 winter quarter graduates on March 16 in St. John Arena. Six hundred undergraduates and 280 graduate students were awarded degrees.

Autumn commencement, on December 20, 1966, marked the graduation of 827 undergraduates and 363 graduate students. H. Roger Tatarian, vice president and editor of United Press International, was the commencement speaker.

At the end of summer quarter, 1966, 1,476 students were awarded degrees, including 770 recipients of bachelors degrees and 706 recipients of graduate degrees. Phillip Schriner, president of Miami University, presented the commencement address to the graduates and their guests at St. John Arena.
Academics

Be always drunken, nothing else matters, that is the only question. If you would not feel the horrible burden of time weighing on your shoulders and crushing you to the earth, be drunken continually with wine, with poetry, with knowledge, or with virtue as you wish, but be drunken.
Welcoming 7,000 new students to the Ohio State University was President Novice G. Fawcett’s first official duty of the 1966-67 school year. Speaking at a Welcome Week program in St. John Arena on Sept. 29, the university’s chief officer assured the entering students that they would find the university “alive with ideas and opportunities.”

Three days later President Fawcett joined Gov. James A. Rhodes for the dedication of the first permanent building on the Mansfield branch campus. Later that month, the president and the governor participated in groundbreaking ceremonies for new buildings at the Newark and Marion branch campuses.

In between the ceremonies at Newark and Marion, President Fawcett took time out to receive the U.S. Army’s highest civilian award, the Decoration for Distinguished Civilian Service. The presentation of the award was made by Undersecretary of the Army David E. McGiffert at a dinner which also marked 50 years of Reserve Officer Training Corps programs at Ohio State. The president was cited for his “exceptionally significant contributions” to the program during his 11 years at Ohio State.

In January, President Fawcett traveled to Mexico City to receive his 13th honorary degree, a Doctor of Humanities, from the University of the Americas. Besides accepting his degree and making two speeches, the president met with the 144 Ohio State students enrolled at the University of the Americas under the first official “Winter Quarter in Mexico” agreement between the two institutions.

Late in winter quarter, the president honored Ohio State scholars at his annual Scholarship Recognition Dinner for students who had achieved a 3.5 accum or better. On May 3, President Fawcett paid tribute to campus activists at the President’s Student Leadership Recognition Dinner.
Deans Conaway and Ross Retire

After 50 years of combined service to the University, both Dean of Women Christine Y. Conaway and Dean of Men Mylin H. Ross announced in February that they will retire this summer. Mrs. Conaway, who joined the university staff in 1937, became dean of women in 1944. Dean Ross joined the staff in 1947 and was named to his present position in 1952. President Fawcett led a long list of student and faculty leaders in praising the deans for their service and for their "round-the-clock" devotion to OSU and its students.

Richard L. Melling
Dean, College of Medicine

Roy M. Kottman
Dean, College of Agriculture and Home Economics

Richard H. Armitage
Dean, Graduate School

William E. Hall
Director, School of Journalism
Ted R. Robinson
Director of Admissions

Mildred E. Newton
Director, School of Nursing

Walter R. Krill
Dean, College of Veterinary Medicine

Lloyd H. Parks
Dean, College of Pharmacy

Donald P. Cottrell
Dean, College of Education

Dean O. Clark
Registrar

Dorothy D. Scott
Director, School of Home Economics
Agriculture & Home Economics

New opportunities awaited some of the 2,055 agriculture students when they began classes this year. A new International Agriculture curriculum, designed for those students desiring to work in foreign countries, was introduced for the first time. Continuing to work cooperatively with the Agency for International Development in the India and Brazil program, several faculty members and their families are presently serving overseas.

OSU's Ag college has reached a cooperative agreement with Michigan State University concerning the Forestry Program, resulting in Ohio State paying tuition for third and fourth year Forestry Science majors attending MSU's forestry school.

The Honors Program is also expanding, as it offers students the opportunity to receive both a Bachelor's and Master's Degree under a new program. With the establishment of the College of Biological Sciences, the College of Agriculture has lost some students, but it still remains the third largest agriculture school in the country.

The School of Home Economics focuses its objectives on promoting professional preparation for 888 students in the six areas of study the school offers. The Home Economics student is advanced with a broad background of general education and with preparation for leadership in community affairs which relate to home activities as well as study in his specialized field.

This year 20 freshmen in Home Economics, chosen for their scholarship potential, are taking part in an Honors Seminar. Each year participating students, given this unique opportunity, study current facets of home economics and meet with faculty members. They are encouraged to continue their studies in the school's Honors Program. The Honors Program allows students to plan and follow an individualized curriculum, culminating in an independent research project during their senior year.
Jim Cahall and Art Myers conduct research on commercial florist crops.

Jeff Todd demonstrates the operation of a slicer to Nancy Fisher.

Students gain experience in identification of cuts of meat.

Robert White, research assistant, conducts carbohydrate analyses as part of a large state research project.
Patience and puzzlement... integral parts of experimentation.

Dr. George Japp and Forest Muir, Poultry Science, artificially inseminate chickens.

Future Medical Dieticians collect data on foods.
Practical experience in a variety of activities from test-tube-juggling to children-watching forms a major part of the instruction in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.
The beginnings of the College of Arts and Sciences formed the nucleus of the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College founded in 1870. From this tiny start the college has continued to expand and now includes liberal arts departments ranging from chemistry to Slavic languages and literature, and from geodetic science to political science. Also included in the college are the Schools of Journalism and Optometry and the divisions of comparative literature and languages and linguistics.

To better achieve its goal of providing thinking and aware people able to cope with the problems of society, the College of Arts and Sciences this year embarked on a new program, the Arts Experimental Program. Under this plan a group of 300 freshmen were housed together and enrolled in the English 416 series, the History 421 series, and Arts Survey 401 together. The program was successful in providing the students with the close student relationship and low teacher-student ratio associated with a small college, coupled with the better facilities offered by a large university.
Original paintings by OSU students are shown during the spring quarter Festival of Arts.

Professor Glenn E. Smith inspects a cactus in the botany greenhouse.
Eugene Trani instructs students in history.

Arts students write and produce a radio broadcast in the studio facilities of Derby Hall.
Laboratory or simulated experience is an important learning process in the College of Arts and Sciences.
Commerce and Administration

The College of Commerce and Administration, encompassing the Departments of Accounting, Business Organization, Economics, Geography, Sociology, and Anthropology, and the School of Social Work, entered its 51st year in 1967. This year saw expansion and strengthening of the college's program, and in business administration, a revision of the undergraduate program for a B.S. with increased emphasis on math, statistics, and computers as reflected in current business needs.

The Division of Research is an important part of the Commerce College. It facilitates research activities of graduate students and the college faculty. Included in this division are the Bureau of Business Research, the Behavioral Sciences Laboratory, the Center for Community and Regional Analysis, and the College Data Center.

Adult educational needs were fulfilled by the College of Commerce through its office of the Continuing Education Division. These needs were provided by business management institutes and conferences and by programs of the Labor Education and Research Service, the Defense Management Center, and the Institute on Accounting.
This lab-seminar room provides facilities for geography students to draw up maps.

The anthropology laboratory in Hagerty Hall has many specimens available to students for examination and inspection.
After-class discussions and intensive library work are important activities for commerce students.
Graduate assistant John Shank, center, helps a student understand today's complex economic system.

Two commerce students run their programs in the Hagerty Hall branch of the Computer Center.

Students of economics attend a seminar in one of Hagerty's special new seminar rooms.
This year the College of Education has established a new program to deal with the problems of teaching in inner-city slums. An important purpose of this program is to make future teachers more aware of the problems confronting these areas. Students are encouraged to take part in the Head Start Program, where they can familiarize themselves with problem situations before they begin to teach. Here, the focus is on the process of learning and teaching at the same time.

A student who demonstrates a notable aptitude for teaching may be invited to become a member of the Able-Student Program, which is an honors program. Here a student has the opportunity to adapt his curriculum to his own abilities.

The College of Education includes the Departments of Education, Occupational Therapy, Physical Education, Psychology, the Schools of Art and Music, the Bureau of Educational Research and Service, and the University School and Center for School Experimentation.
Another rainy day brings thousands of Education students to Arps Hall for another quarter's scheduling.

New math, old math, advanced math—all must be thoroughly understood by these prospective teachers.

Education students ponder over the forces and processes which they will soon be explaining to their own students.

Below: Combined skills of mind and hand lead to new-quality products and precision of maintenance for modern shop teachers.
The qualities of a teacher are understanding, precision, and self-expression.
Art Education majors develop creative ability and fine hand skill by working on pottery.

Anyone can get an education these days!
Engineering

When the Ohio General Assembly established the "Ohio Agricultural and Mechanic College" in 1870, the school of mechanic arts, which later became the College of Engineering, was created at Ohio State. Today there are 14 departments within the college, ranging from Aeronautical and Astronautical Engineering to Photography. Twelve different degrees are now offered to 3,200 undergraduates and 970 graduate students.

The research arm of the college is the Engineering Experiment Station. Under the direction of Dean Harold A. Bolz and a council of six faculty members, the Station enables the faculty to get sponsorship outside the University for research projects and provides practical experience for graduate students.

Engineering students publish six issues yearly of The Ohio State Engineer, a magazine including activities of the college and research articles.
A civil engineering student works with a blast tube.

Mrs. Hildegard Minchenko tests ultrasonic equipment.

A highway researcher dons goggles for night driving tests.

Engineers discuss television imaging systems.

A student checks out oscilloscope equipment.
Gov. James A. Rhodes, Dean of Engineering Harold A. Bolt, and President Fawcett break ground for the Systems Engineering building.

The phenomenon of piezoelectricity occurs when pressure is applied to one or more of these wafers.

Dr. Robert Fenton and William Montano prepare for a stick-steer drive.

Dr. Donald Glower, a nuclear engineer, and Salvatore Marco, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, inspect a cobalt shipment.

Salvatore Marco, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, and Dr. Donald Glower, a nuclear engineer, inspect a cobalt shipment.

Dr. Robert Fenton and William Montano prepare for a stick-steer drive.
Engineering students gain practical experience and broaden their knowledge through experiment and observation.
A new program of visiting professors was inaugurated in the Graduate School this year. Twenty-four thousand dollars has been set aside to bring two outstanding professors to OSU for three quarters. Because of its value to both students and the University, the Graduate School hopes to expand the program.

Besides providing top-notch teachers, OSU awarded nearly 400 fellowships and grants to graduate students this year. Ohio State ranked ninth in the nation in the total amount of money awarded to students by the National Science Foundation.

OSU's graduate and professional schools offer instruction in over 78 areas, providing a multitude of intellectual opportunities and challenges; and pre-professional training for specific areas is offered by all the University's colleges.
James Bode, center, teaching assistant in the Department of Philosophy, addresses the Graduate Council.

Russell C. Tornabene presents a Maxwell Lecture, sponsored by the Graduate School and the School of Journalism.
Nursing

The OSU School of Nursing offers preparation leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing to over 450 students, who enter the program after completion of a year's prenursing work in the Arts College, or after graduating from a hospital diploma school of nursing.

Courses are equally divided between required and elective general education subjects and nursing. Clinical study in patient care is pursued at the three university hospitals, the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital, Children's Hospital, Sun Ridge Convalescent Center, and one of the Health Departments at Columbus, Dayton, or Toledo. Most of the time, academic and clinical study are carried on concurrently.

Since the most crucial need in nursing is the development of nurses who are prepared for leadership, the school offers graduate work leading to Master of Science in Nursing to sixty students. The purpose is to promote the development of scholarly endeavor in nursing in order to prepare the student for competent nursing practice within a specialized clinical area as well as for competence in the areas of teaching or supervision, and to promote the development of problems pertinent to nursing.
Black Power! White Power! Jewish Power! Cold Power!
Water Balloon Power? Whose cry is this?
The Greeks!
In a world of war, credibility gaps, and the draft, what else can one do but throw water balloons?
The Greeks, of course, defend their system. Others openly attack it; still more consider it an anachronism, and advocate letting it die quietly, without eulogy.
Will the system die? We doubt it. Will it change? Inevitably.
In a university, individuality theoretically reigns supreme. Fraternity pins seem to be no more a sacrifice of individuality than are boots, buttons, and beards.
Senior Panhellenic

All members and pledges of active social sororities on campus belong to the Women's Panhellenic Association. It formulates procedures for formal rush enrollment and regulates rules for rushing, pledging, and initiation. Panhellenic held its annual Scholarship Banquet in the fall and awarded trophies to the sororities outstanding in scholarship. An important event this year was the Big Ten Intercollegiate Panhellenic Conference at OSU.

Junior Panhellenic

Junior Panhellenic, a representative body of sorority pledges, endeavors to unite pledges and to provide an opportunity for them to meet and voice their feelings and ideas. At the Outstanding Pledge Tea Junior Panhellenic honored the five Outstanding Pledges chosen from among representatives from each sorority. In the spring they sponsored a pledge picnic at Grandview Park, where pledges enjoyed hot dogs and baked beans in spite of the not very springlike weather. Junior Panhellenic also planned the rush booklet which will be given to rushers next year explaining sorority rush and the Panhellenic system at Ohio State.
Council of Fraternity Presidents

The Council of Fraternity Presidents serves as a legislative body for its 44 member fraternities. It discusses problems of the fraternity system and sets up uniform rules to govern the houses, pledge procedures, and initiations. One of its main proposals this year was that 3.2 beer be allowed in fraternity houses. The council sponsors informational meetings about the fraternity system during orientation and the pledge convention in the fall. Greek Week is one of its major activities, and this year the council served as co-host for the Big-Ten Fraternity-Panhellenic Conference. The fraternity presidents also honored retiring Dean of Men Mylin H. Ross by naming their outstanding fraternity man of the year award after him.


Alpha Kappa Alpha received a second place award for its scrapbook at the sorority's regional conference. As a philanthropic project, AKA members tutored at two area schools. A Mothers' Day Tea and a Spring Formal were also part of the year's activities.

Acacia Fraternity was originally founded by the Masonic Brotherhood in 1904, but since has grown to a national organization on its own. The main goal of the fraternity, establishing a strong brotherhood, is pursued while engaging in service projects, social activities, intramurals, and the pursuit of scholarship. The men of Acacia are currently supporting a foster child in Vietnam, and during winter quarter they gave a party for a group at the TB Hospital. They plan five parties a quarter, ranging from house parties to ski parties and formals. "Nice on the Nile," an annual costume party, is a house favorite. To induce studious atmosphere in the house, Acacia has quiet hours with entrance to study rooms allowed only at ten minutes to the hour. This year the men enjoyed the pleasures of a completely remodeled basement, and they are anticipating a new kitchen by next fall.

The women of Alpha Chi Omega had just moved into their new house, which was dedicated on October 16, when much to everyone's surprise they began packing their clothes and begging their friends to lend them sleeping room. The house had not collapsed, nor had the women been evicted; they were merely making room for their fathers, who were initiated into the Realm of the Royal Red Carnation during Dad's Day Weekend. In meeting a goal of participating in activities that will benefit the members, Alpha Chi Omega women were active in all traditional campus activities. Alpha Chi Omega was also represented in Chimes, Mortar Board, Theta Sigma Phi, and Alpha Lambda Delta.
The members of Alpha Delta Pi began fall quarter with preparations for Homecoming and continued with their Fall Party and Christmas caroling with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Winter quarter was especially memorable as three ADPis won second place in the Greek Week Talent Show, singing an original arrangement of "Winkin', Blinkin', and Nod." The 34 new pledges were also presented at the Winter Dance.

Spring quarter was highlighted by the Spring Formal, held at the King's Inn, and the Greek Week singers joined with a group of Phi Delts in the May Week Talent Show. The ADPis aided the Crippled Children's Society as a philanthropic project.

More than "Half-a-Sixpence" was spent by members of Alpha Epsilon Phi on their Theatre Party winter quarter, but no one complained, as the evening was enjoyable and memorable. AEPhis entertained their mothers at a Mother's Day Brunch, and they celebrated their founding at the Founder's Day Banquet. The AEPhis also honored their seniors with a banquet. A German exchange student was sponsored by the women full quarter, and each quarter the members worked with the Harrison House orphans. Several AEPhis were tapped for campus honoraries, including Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Lambda Delta as well as the dental hygiene and education honoraries. Numerous serenades by various fraternities made Monday nights at the house more enjoyable.
National Bagel Day was again a gala event of Spring Quarter for the men of Alpha Epsilon Pi and their friends, as celebrators consumed dozens of free bagels. AEPi men participated as well in Greek Week and May Week, and held their annual Snowball Queen Contest for sorority pledges during Winter Quarter. Besides taking an active part in campus activities, the AEPis are all members of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. As athletes, the AEPis have participated in almost all intramural sports. Service projects this year included working for the Heart Fund Drive, United Appeal, and the United Jewish Fund. Participating as campus leaders in many fields, members were active in the Student Senate, the Constitutional Convention, the Interfraternity Council, and the Fraternity Court.


ACV

Although a social sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta sponsored training programs for teachers of the handicapped and is affiliated with the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The Alpha Gams also worked locally, contributing time and funds to the Cerebral Palsy Association. Alpha Gams also served the campus in many areas, as evidenced by membership of several women in Junior Panhellenic, WSGA Board, Little Sisters of Minerva, ATO Little Sisters, several college council, Chimes, Mirrors, and Alpha Lambda Delta. The Alpha Gams poured hours of effort into their Homecoming display, and Homecoming festivities were culminated by an Open House with alums, friends, and parents. The women's place at the Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet proved that the Alpha Gams also find ample time to study; many of the members have accums of 3.00 or better.


After living for six weeks in a downtown Columbus hotel, Alpha Gamma Sigma initiated a new era with the dedication of their new 52-man house last January. The fraternity, founded for men in the agriculture field, had 100 per cent participation in departmental and university agricultural clubs, while placing fifth scholastically among campus fraternities with a 2.547 over-all point hour. Square dancing continued to be a tradition at Alpha Gamma Sigma parties, and the men also continued to participate in the traditional campus activities such as Homecoming, Greek Week, and May Week.

Together with the Alpha Phis, Alpha Gamma Rho captured the first place trophy for Greek Week Exchange Parties with a theme of "Viva Las Vegas." Besides serving as dealers and bartenders to the party’s visitors, the AGR’s served the campus community in many areas. They were well represented in Ohio Staters, OUA, the Ag College Council, Traditions Board, and Student Senate. In fraternity activities, the AGRs participated in intramurals and sponsored Winter and Spring Formals as well as many casual parties.
A fall retreat along the Scioto River opened the year for the Alpha Phis. Many hours of practice for Sheryl Lamp's Homecoming skit, complete with knickers, yielded Sheryl the third runner-up position for Homecoming Queen. Other Alpha Phi queen candidates included three top-ten finalists for Miss OSU and first runner-up for AEPi Snowball Queen. The Phis celebrated Mock New Year's Eve with noisemakers and a slightly confused Father Time in November; for their Winter Formal they donned long gowns and invaded Ilonka's. Greek Week found the Phis again hard at work, helping the AGRs and Theta Chis decorate for the Exchange Parties and snatching up first place. New pledges joined in and collected money for the Heart Fund Drive, and the Alpha Phis' service contributions won them the runner-up position for the Oneida Community Service Award.

The men of Alpha Tau Omega distinguished themselves in many areas this year. Scholastically they placed eighth among the fraternities on campus, and their Homecoming float won third place. They also won the second-place bowling trophy in inter-fraternity athletic competition, and they won (by a whisker) the annual shaving cream battle with Pi Beta Phi sorority. The Pi Phis won the first skirmish through a sneak attack, but the ATOs, who were all lathered up by this temporary setback, came through to win the war. ATO pledges took the girls from six Homecoming skits to entertain at a children's hospital, and they collected for the Kidney Fund Drive with the Delta Tau Delta pledge class. Socially, the ATOs hosted a dinner, a dance, a spring formal, and a picnic.
Alpha Zeta carried away both academic and athletic honors during the past year. Their fraternity had the highest accum on campus autumn quarter when a grade slump hit campus. They also won the all-ag fraternity playoffs in baseball while the pledges carried away victory on the football field. Leaders in campus activities such as Romophos and Ohio Staters, many Alpha Zetas go on to become leaders in the field of agriculture. Socially the Alphas made a big splash spring with the Spring Weekend on a party boat in Buckeye Lake.

Irene Hugiantoniou, an exchange student from Athens, Greece, spent fall quarter with the women of Alpha Xi Delta, who sponsor a foreign exchange student every other year. The Fuzzies' Wine and Cheese party fall quarter plunged them into an old European atmosphere. Alpha Xi Delta placed third in the Greek Week Exchange parties, teaming with Tau Kappa Epsilon for their Camelot theme. In the spring several Alpha Xis were tapped for Mortar Board and Chimes. Janet Stimson was chosen Sweetheart of TKE, and several other Fuzzies served on fraternity courts. Pat Shively was named the All Sorority Outstanding Pledge.
Theatrical talents are only a fraction of those possessed by members of Chi Omega, who volunteered their acting abilities for both Children’s Theatre and University Theatre’s spring musical, “How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying.” May Week offered its share of challenges to Chi Os, who took first place in the Dance Contest and the Pie-Eating Contest; and Chi Os were represented on the May Week General Committee as well. A jungle theme was the basis for the annual Chiamunga Party held in the fall, and Dogpatch was invaded when the Chi Os picnicked at their Sadie Hawkins Party in the spring. Winter quarter the women kept busy winning fourth place in Greek Week and working with a quota pledge class of 35.

A familiar sight in the campus area is the “Beta Bus,” as it shuttles Betas to and from their many parties. The Betas, through ingenuity and cooperative effort, have excelled in Homecoming float and May Week bed-race competition for the past four years. Vigorous intramural participation has placed the Betas in the top quarter of all fraternities for the past seven years. This year they were third in football, second in basketball, and first in volleyball. With the spirit of brotherhood, the Betas pursue their goals of social enjoyment, academic excellence, and maturity.
With a record of academic excellence, ranking third among all of the social fraternities on campus, the Chi Phis moved into their 83rd year at Ohio State. Their school year was punctuated by numerous social events, ranging from campus-wide events to their own theme parties. Included in the fraternity's autumn quarter activities were a gala Homecoming celebration at the Christopher Inn, a Shipwreck Party, and a Playboy Party. Winter Quarter was highlighted by a Pajama Party and a Bowery Party, as well as by Larry Halbach's fine performance in the Greek Week Talent Show. Throughout the year the Chi Phis participated in intramural sports. The men brought their year to a close with May Week Activities and a Spring Weekend.

A Slave Day held winter quarter provided the finances for a $300 scholarship awarded by Delta Delta Delta sorority this year. The women experienced a successful social year. Fall quarter a hayride sparked the season, a formal brightened up the dreary winter months, and a party heralded the coming of spring. The Tri Delts' annual Pansy Breakfast for engaged women was held at Ilonka's spring quarter. The Greek Week Blood Drive yielded a third place for the Tri Delts. Mary Allison served as president of Junior Panhellenic and Donna Meves was crowned Naval Ball Queen.
Delta Phi Epsilon raffled off a Honda last fall and announced the winner at an open house. Funds collected were donated to DPhiE’s national charity, Cystic Fibrosis. The chapter was honored spring quarter by a visit from their national president, an alumna of OSU’s chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon. The pledges entertained the actives at a winter quarter party, Pledges On Parade, and the whole chapter dressed up in black and white stripes for their Greek Week Exchange Party, “Riot in Cell Block 11.” Love potion and candy kisses were served to visitors to the Tunnel of Love, the May Week Booth of DPhiE and AGR. Other activities of the chapter included a Parents’ Weekend and a Spring Formal at Bonka’s. ATO awarded its Outstanding Pledge Class Trophy this year to the Delta Phi Epsilon pledge class.

The Oneida Community Service Award went to Delta Gamma this year for their aid to the blind. Spring quarter the DGs and the Phi Delts held their annual party for children at the Ohio State School for the Blind. DG women were members of Angel Flight, Coed Cadets, OUA, SCSCA, Chimes, Mirrors, Mortar Board, Phi Epsilon Omicron, Omicron Nu, and the Senior Class Committee. Suzanne Pentek was chosen Co-May Queen, Cheryl Barnes was elected a member of the May Queen Court, and Faye Yamashita was a member of the Homecoming Queen Court. The DGs honored their pledges at the winter formal and ended their social activities with a Mini-Mod party spring quarter.
Since the establishment of the Ohio State chapter of Delta Sigma Phi in 1920, the members have striven to be the “Friendliest House on Campus.” At one of the various theme parties held throughout the year, pledges treated the active chapter to a “Playboy Party,” complete with Delta Sig “bunnies.” In keeping with the fraternity’s national program, the Alpha Iota chapter at OSU placed second in the Engineered Leadership Contest, indicating achievements in scholarship, leadership, athletics, character development, and social activities.

During summer vacation the men of Delta Tau Delta honored their housemother with a surprise trip to Europe. Remodeling and construction punctuated the school year for the Delts as a 10-man addition was built onto their house, but the men continued their annual activities undaunted. In addition to celebrating at a Christmas Party and a spring Champagne Formal, they won first place in the Homecoming Rally for the third consecutive year. They also placed third in Greek Week competition, giving 105 pints of blood to the Blood Drive, and taking second place in the Greek Week Sing.
DELTA UPSILON - Row 1: J. G. Leshy, R. Eger, S. Bohachek, E. Zell, L. Tashjian, J. Shami, B. Miller, R. Williams. Row 2: R. Randolph, C. Allensworth, B. McGee, G. Neumann (vice pres.), B. Reeves, B. Poling (pres.), Doris Ricks (housemother), B. Hindman, S. Conn (treas.), G. Hotz, J. Deislinger, J. Taylor. Row 3: T. Potter, B. Marino, The 60 members of Delta Upsilon are owners of a 1930 Seagrave firetruck, which they use both for fun and to lead campus rallies, such as at Homecoming. Spring Quarter the DUs hold their annual Fireman Fling at a local firestation. Wearing firemen's costumes, complete with hats and suspenders, the men pick up and transport their dates in the truck. Many of the members are active in campus activities such as Traditions Board, May Week and Homecoming committees. This year the bowling team won the intramural championship and the pledge team was runner-up in the football tournament. The men of Delta Upsilon captured second place in the Dad's Day sign contest. A champagne formal during Winter Quarter is an annual event, as is the Cancer Dance the DUs hold each year to earn money for the American Cancer Society.

Some of Delta Zeta’s firsts during the past year were their first place trophy for participation in the Homecoming Rally and the first place Panhellenic Award for pledge scholarship. Delta Zeta had members in all of the campus honoraries for women, including Alpha Lambda Delta, Mirrors, Chimes, and Mortar Board; and Jennifer Lohse, a Delta Zeta member, served as president of WSGA. The DZs’ Winter Formal, at which the DZ Dream Girl was announced, was held at Oakhurst Country Club. Delta Zeta’s philanthropic project, the adoption of a Navajo Indian boy, was undertaken in conjunction with the sorority’s national project of working with the Navajos.
Late in May strange foliage sprouted at the site of the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Twenty-six colorful kites dangled from trees and an equal number of new pansy plants blossomed in the garden as 26 neophytes prepared to become actives. The Thetas this year witnessed steady growth on their new addition, which will be completed next fall and will increase the housing capacity to 51. Royalty was a familiar word among the Thetas as Kathy McQuilkin reigned as Homecoming Queen, Nancy Dickson was selected Miss OSU, and Pam Smith was chosen Fiji Island Queen. Barbara Kridler was named one of the 10 Outstanding Seniors. Thetas were active in many campus activities and took third place along with ATO in the Homecoming Float Contest. Social events included a party with the Kappas, a Pledge Party, a Winter Formal, and several Friday afternoon beer suppers with fraternities.

On May 21 Gamma Phi Betas from all over Ohio converged on the OSU campus for State Day. Attending the luncheon at the Union were Gamma Phi actives and alums, as well as several national officers. The Gamma Phis' service to the community resulted in their being one of the runners-up for the Oneida Community Service Award. Individual members received honors such as a top ten position in the Miss OSU Contest, Miss Columbus, and members of the Quarterdeck Ball Queen's Court.

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Dick Starr, a Phi Psi, was elected by the Kappa Delta women as their Man of the Year. This year was crowded with traditional events and projects, and the members participated in both social and service activities. The hayride during autumn quarter was followed by a Kindergarten Party in the winter, and the social calendar neared its finale with the Spring Formal. Greek Week Exchange Parties allowed the KDs to successfully use their excess talent and energy and yielded them the second-place trophy. May Week and Homecoming were again among the KDs' activities, and various members held offices in OUA, Block "O," and the Pre-Law Club. Several Kappa Delta women were also chosen as fraternity sweethearts. The women of KD gave, used their excess talent and energy and placed first in the annual Heart Fund Drive. Several Kappa Delta women were also chosen as service project, the pledges visited the local Tuberculosis Hospital, and they placed first in the annual Heart Fund Drive. Kappa members were quite busy holding major positions in such activities and honoraries as Greek Week, OUA, Student Senate, May Week, Panhellenic, WSGA, Homecoming, Dance's Day, Mirrors, Chimes, and Mortar Board. Among the social activities for the year were a Winter Formal, a combined party with Kappa Alpha Theta, and a Mother's Day Luncheon.

Emphasis on scholarship and participation in campus and community projects guided the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma through a successful year. This year the chapter was proud to receive the first place OSU Panhellenic Scholarship Award and a national Kappa Award for Gracious Living. As a service project, the pledges visited the local Tuberculosis Hospital, and they placed first in the annual Heart Fund Drive during Greek Week. Kappa members were quite busy holding major positions in such activities and honoraries as Greek Week, OUA, Student Senate, May Week, Panhellenic, WSGA, Homecoming, Dance's Day, Mirrors, Chimes, and Mortar Board. Among the social activities for the year were a Winter Formal, a combined party with Kappa Alpha Theta, and a Mother's Day Luncheon.
The men of Kappa Sigma, living in the oldest fraternity house on OSU's campus, were an active group again this year. Keeping pace with the forward-moving spirit of the fraternity, an addition and extensive remodeling program were completed on their house last fall. One of the Kappa Sigs' favorite activities, co-sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta, was the annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children. In addition to Founders Day and Dads Day events, the Kappa Sigs held a Winter Formal and a Stardust Ball in the Spring. Throughout the year members also participated in varsity athletics.

PHI DELTA THETA
Row 1: P. Gravengard, D. Smith, J. Harris, R. James (treas.), B. Denk (pres.).
Row 8: G. Kormos, J. Hensal, T. Hackney, P. Hylant, D. Middlesworth, L. Battista, J. Hall.
Row 9: G. Hren, S. Lowry.
Row 10: A. Sawhill, B. Clayton.


When they weren't drinking at Don's, the men of Phi Delta Theta found time to amass an excellent record of scholarship and citizenship on campus. They received the Gold Star Award from their National for being chosen one of the best Phi Delt chapters. Greek Week activities brought the men first places in both the Sing and the Talent Show, and a Phi Delt was elected Goldiggers King. The Phis also took part in all-campus honoraries, Student Senate, and Interfraternity Council.
Again active in campus-wide organizations, the men of Phi Kappa Psi continued to serve the university and provide their members with an environment in which a well-rounded college education could be achieved. Phi Psis served as officers in various organizations, including Council of Fraternity Presidents, Student Senate, and Freshman Senate. Members displayed their talents in the Dad's Day Talent Show, Golddiggers Skits, Homecoming Rally and Float, May Week Booths, and intramurals. Socially the Phi Psis reveled in their annual Jamaican Rum Party and numerous other celebrations.

For 89 years, beginning in 1878 when Phi Gamma Delta became the first fraternity on campus, the Fijis have been participants in Greek life at OSU. Their goals of excellence and outstanding achievement have often been achieved, as six Phi Gams have been Trustees and nine have served as distinguished members of the faculty. Current campus honors attributed to the Fijis include the 1966 Intramural Football championship and first place in the Homecoming Float Contest. While proceeding to move into their new house last autumn, the Phi Gams commenced their usual fraternal functions, which included serenades and exchange dinners, a Winter Formal, and the infamous "Fiji Island" bacchanalia.
The Phi Taus were involved in both social and service activities in the past year. Included in their social repertoire were a Dad’s Weekend, a Mom’s Weekend, and the annual formal. The annual Warrior Weekend, with the Phi Taus and their dates clad in feathers and paint, really brought down the Teepee. A Greek Week Exchange Party was held at the Phi Tau house, and Phi Taus’ candidate for Golddiggers was second runner-up. A Phi Tau was also elected as president of Ohio Union Board and four members were tapped for campus honoraries. When the “Great Pumpkin” made his visit, the Phi Tau men held their first annual Heart Fund Benefit Pumpkin Sale, resulting in a substantial contribution to the Heart Fund.

One word which sums up the accomplishments of Phi Kappa Theta is growth. During the past year the OSU chapter was recognized by their national headquarters as being the most improved of the 54 chapters in the country. In academic standing, the men have risen several places, and in membership and campus participation, they are also following a program of expansion. In football, basketball, softball, and wrestling intramurals the men have risen several places, and in membership and campus participation, they are also following a program of expansion. In football, basketball, softball, and wrestling intramurals the men have risen several places, and in membership and campus participation, they are also following a program of expansion. In football, basketball, softball, and wrestling intramurals the men have risen several places, and in membership and campus participation, they are also following a program of expansion. 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The Phi Mus started off their year’s activities with a Dad’s Day dinner given for their fathers in the fall. As the year progressed, they also sponsored their tree-trimming party before the Christmas holidays, a Spring Formal, a Little Sisters’ Weekend, several open houses, and the annual Mother’s Day Weekend during which their mothers moved into the house with the girls, thus receiving first-hand knowledge of college life. The Phi Mus’ national service project, contributing to the maintenance of the Good Ship Hope, was coupled with a local Phi Mu project of supporting a foster child in Korea.

Quick thinking and knowledge resulted in a championship in the Campus College Bowl for Phi Sigma Delta fraternity. Other areas in which the men utilized their knowledge and talents are the Commerce College Council, N.R.O.T.C., “High Seas” Glee Club, and Pershing Rifles. The fraternity participated actively in all aspects of campus traditional activities such as Homecoming, Greek Week, Dad’s Day, and May Week. In addition, the men annually plan their own Alumni Homecoming Banquet, Dad’s Day Reception and Sports Outing, and Mother’s Day program. As a service project, they aided the American Cancer Society in a “Teeter-Totter Marathon,” with the proceeds going to ACS. To more adequately house their members, Phi Sigma Delta is in the final stages of planning for the construction of its new chapter house.
On November 19, 1966, OSU's Rho Colony was initiated as an active chapter of national Phi Sigma Sigma, followed by a weekend which included a banquet, a formal tea, and an open house. The Phi Sigs kept busy with service projects such as collecting for the Heart Fund and United Appeal during the year. Social activities included a Dad's Day dinner, Mother's Day luncheon, and Greek Week events. A Winter Fantasy Formal was held at the Christopher Inn, and the year drew to a close shortly after initiation of 15 pledges, which boosted Phi Sig's membership to over 65 women in its first year on campus.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Row I. A. Price (tribune), D. Cohen (scribe), A. Berman, J. Barnett, S. Fishman (vice archon), S. Sommer.

Row 2: C. Leblang, S. Richardson, P. Hahn, B. Mansky, B. Aronstein.


A day of standing in the rain yielded rich rewards for the members of Pi Beta Phi, who participated in a unique Service Day along with the Phi Delts. Supplied with wheelchairs and raincoats, the members collected money for Muscular Dystrophy; every time a dollar was received, the wheelchairs were advanced one revolution down Broad Street. Social events were also somewhat unusual, and the Pi Phis' dates were surprised at the Christmas Formal when Santa Claus arrived and passed out toys to the men. The Pi Phi received several honors this year, including second place Panhellenic Scholarship Award. Marty Rose was awarded the Chase Award as the outstanding sorority woman, and Patti Atkins reigned as co-May Queen.


The word “success” sums up the past year for the men of Sigma Chi. Rustic Granville Inn provided the setting for the Sweetheart Ball, highlighted by the crowning of Joanne Warren, the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Derby Day was organized this year around a “Chicken Man” theme, and all participating sororities competed in raising and naming chickens in addition to the other various events, making the day an overwhelming success. Gin Jug was a high point of spring quarter for the many Sigs and alumns who took a weekend raincheck on study and work, and, for a change of pace, the Sigs played a 30-hour softball game, setting a national collegiate record. Individual members were honored as student body vice president, outstanding ROTC student, finalist for the outstanding pledge award, and national champions in three sports.


Highlights of the social year for Sigma Nu fraternity included a Homecoming Semi-Formal during Autumn Quarter and a White Rose Formal in May. Their annual Founder's Day was another event of Spring Quarter. Throughout the year Sigma Nus served on campus in such capacities as chairmen of the Senior Class, Interfraternity Court Justice, Men's Commission Justice, Greek Week Committee Chairman, and on the Executive Committee of the Council of Fraternity Presidents. The active chapter ranked high academically and athletically, and the men were active in Scabbard and Blade, Phi Eta Sigma, and Tau Beta Pi national honoraries.


Sigman Delta Tau carried away third place honors and the title of "Most Psyched Sorority" at Sigma Chi's annual Derby Day this spring. SDT happenings included a Garden of Eden party winter quarter, complete with serpents and apples. The sophomores then entertained the chapter with a Suppressed Desire Party, and the Spring Formal was enjoyed by all the SDTs. The Mothers' Club visited the SDT house with all sorts of culinary delights for their daughters, and seniors and scholars were honored at banquets. Members received individual honors such as Alpha Epsilon Pi Snowball Queen, Homecoming Queen finalist, and runner-up for Miss OSU.
The chivalrous members of Tau Epsilon Phi promote brotherhood and service through their fraternal order. This year the fraternity participated in activities including Homecoming, Dad’s Day, and Greek Week. During May Week TEP entered a bed in the annual Bed Race and finished with a time of four minutes and seven seconds, despite the fact that halfway around the Oval a wheel collapsed and the men had to carry the bed and its rider across the finish line. The men have been past Heart Fund champions and softball winners. The fraternity looks forward to its 40th anniversary at OSU next fall.

Bozo, the renowned clown, starred in the Heart Fund Frolic which Sigma Phi Epsilon, in cooperation with WBNS-TV, sponsored last winter. Community service is only a part of the Sig Eps’ versatile range of activities and achievements; also included in their year was a Purple Passion Party, a Faculty Dinner, a Queen of Hearts Dance, and a Spring Formal. The Sig Eps’ naval inclinations emerged Spring Quarter when they sponsored the annual Sailboat Regatta on Mirror Lake. In addition to concentrating on high scholarship, Sigma Phi Epsilon men were represented in Ohio Staters, Bucket and Dipper, Sphinx, OUA, the Makio, and the Pre-Law Club.
Living in the only split-level fraternity house on campus is a distinction claimed by Theta Chi men, who also own a St. Bernard named Ox. The men this year hosted a Regional Convention, drawing Theta Chis from three states to OSU. Resulting from their academic achievement, the men received the Silver Certificate for Scholarship from their national chapter. Theta Chi had men in honoraries such as a Bucket and Dipper and Phi Eta Sigma, and a Theta Chi served as president of OUA. The men earned a first place trophy in the Dad’s Day Sign Contest, and won second place in the intramural Bowling Tournament. Another reward for their participation in campus affairs was the first place trophy they received along with AGR and Alpha Phi at the Greek Week Exchange Parties. Theta Chi’s social life this year included the annual Christmas Formal, Dream Girl Dance, and Red Carnation Dance.

Engineers, architects, and scientists compose the membership of Triangle fraternity. The men of Triangle, in their efforts to foster enduring friendship and scholastic excellence, have succeeded in consistent placement among the top ten fraternities academically, as well as winning Triangle’s National Scholarship Trophy. Over 60 per cent of the membership participate in Delphi service organization for counseling incoming freshmen in engineering. Many members participate in the Engineering Speaking Society, and a substantial number are members of Texnikoi and Tau Beta Pi. In athletic endeavors, the men of Triangle have been runners-up in intramural basketball and football for the past two years. In its 56 years on campus, Triangle has succeeded in combining the assets of both a social and professional fraternity.

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity won the overall university college bowl competition this year. The men of ZBT also received several bowling trophies and placed four teams in the intramural softball finals. Fraternity social functions included a Champagne Formal for Winter Weekend, a Roaring Twenties affair, and a Hell’s Angels party. This year, brother Tim Neustadt was the Student Body President. Other ZBTs participated in many student organizations such as Student Senate and the Inter-Fraternity Court. Winter quarter the members placed 11th out of 44 fraternities scholastically. During the spring, the Zebes devoted their attention to May Day activities and rush functions for graduating high school seniors.

Row 2: B. Hogan, S. Carver, S. Konstand, Kay Forsythe (general adviser), L. Lands, F. Gladieux (vice pres.).
Row 3: B. Beane, L. Merrick, Devoted to promoting friendship, developing leadership potential, and enriching college life, the women of Zeta Tau Alpha participated in many campus and social activities. The women were rewarded for their hard work during Greek Week with a first place award for their costumes at their Exchange Party. ZTA members hosted at a Founder’s Day Banquet, an Achievement Banquet, a Scholarship Banquet, and a Big-Little Six Banquet. During winter quarter they held a Pledge Formal, and in the spring they brought Hawaii to Columbus with their luau.


Little Sisters of Minerva

The 35 members of Little Sisters of Minerva served the men of SAE by performing those duties that required a feminine touch. They held regular work sessions and served as hostesses for SAE during fall rush. They are currently planning a State Day for surrounding chapters.


Little Sisters of Alpha Tau Omega

The Little Sisters of Alpha Tau Omega began fall quarter with the pledging of 40 new members. During the year the Sisses enjoyed several beer blasts with their big brothers. The more serious events of the group included an orphan’s party and a service project.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Sweetheart
Diana Cramer
Independent

Alpha Gamma Rho Sweetheart
Leslie Ann Gigas
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Triangle Fraternity Sweetheart
Tamara McCreary
Independent

Sweetheart of Theta Tau
Suzanne Uhl
Independent

Sweetheart of These Two Tau
Suzanne Uhl
El'ans Scholars Swee/heart
Nancy Davi
Swee1heart
of Delta Tau
Felicia Ladd
Kappa Kappa
Delia Sigma Phi Swee1heal1
Cindy Spi1zer
Alpha Della Pi
280
Alpha Zeta Swee/heart
Martha Rose
Pi Bora Phi
Phi Beta Theta Drea1n Girl
Jane Urscozi
Kappa Kappa Geelma
Sweeheart of Delta Tau Delta
Pattie Ladd
Kappa Kappa Geelma
Sweeheart of Phi Epsilon Swee/heart
Dollee Hanlon
Delta Delta Delta
Swee1heart of Sigma Chi
Joanne Wayne
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Sigma Sweetheal1 Reel Queen
Lollee Bolder1
Kappa Kappa Geelma
Kappa Sigma Sweetheal1 Ball Queen
Gayle Jackson
Kappa Kappa Geelma
Sweetheal1 of Sigma Chi
Joanne Wayne
Kappa Alpha Theta
281
Civaig Units

A kid comes to college.
His “new home” looms up 12 stories before him,
Or sags between two other old stone houses,
Or sits on a busy corner where there’s never a place to park.
A welcome part is solitude and loneliness
All too familiar;
The search to become a part of it all begins,
To fit the mold, yet to remain himself;
To be a person
A friend.
The South Campus Student Association, whose purpose is primarily to maintain the general welfare of the South Campus residents, achieves its goal through the various projects which it sponsors. Among these were the maintenance of WMRH, the South Campus radio station which broadcasts from East Baker, the presentation of pop concerts followed by dances in Bradford Commons, and numerous mixers.

In the area of legislation, SCSA succeeded in ending a long controversy by sponsoring informal polls and then a referendum regarding dress rules for South Campus cafeterias. As a result, students now have the right to dress in whatever manner they wish. SCSA also sponsored a Swedish exchange student.
North Campus Student Association

North Campus Student Association is the co-educational governing body of the North Campus. Along with furthering intellectual, social, and cultural development, it serves as a means of organizing student opinion. Its legislative body is the Residents' Assembly. At weekly meetings the executive cabinet, representatives from the dormitories, and committee chairmen formulated legislation and planned activities. Some of these were regularly scheduled mixers, an annual ski trip to Mansfield, weekly Friday-night movies, athletic tournaments, and the presentation of speakers. NCSA also established Alphecca, an honorary organization which honors students who have excelled in scholarship, service, and leadership in the North Campus.


Mark Showalter assists the ceremony during North Campus spring quarter Mardi Gras.
West Baker Hall

West Baker, one of the largest women's dormitories on campus, is nestled among five men's residence halls on South Campus, close to the Ohio Union, the Health Center, and the new self-service post office. Because of its favorable location, West Baker affords its residents numerous conveniences and is the center of many South Campus activities. During the fall Baker girls are often seen playing baseball in the hollow and in the winter they can be spotted hurling snowballs in the massive snowball fights with South Campus boys.

Each quarter West Baker sponsored at least one big social event, as well as mixers with other dorms. The East-West Baker hayride, the semi-formal dance, and the annual East-West picnic highlighted the year's social events. Within the dorm itself, the girls participated in a Little Sisters' Weekend and Pixie-Angel Week. Arbor Vitae, the dorm's service honorary, co-sponsored a Christmas party for orphans with Park Hall.

West Baker and Park Hall residents present gifts to youngsters at the Orphans' Party.

Leslie Lewis, Penny Wright, Diane McKeen, Judy Conkle, and Linda Vassal campaign in the winter-quarter elections.
Barrett House

Barrett House women of North Campus can boast of possessing both beauty and brains. They have had the highest scholastic average on North Campus for a year; and two publicly recognized beauties, Karen Wagner and Suzanne Pentek, who placed in the top ten in Homecoming and May Queen Contests respectively, are residents of Barrett House. The women of Barrett House helped make their annual service project, CARE, a success and they engaged in a variety of social activities, some of which were co-sponsored by other dorms. To give their families a taste of college life, the women sponsored Mom, Dad, and Little Sis Weekends.

Bibbee Nurses

Fourteen women share the responsibilities of cooking, housekeeping, and preparing a budget while living in Bibbee Nurses' Scholarship House, a cooperative house for undergraduates in nursing. The house carries the name of the woman who donated it to the university in 1962. Women are accepted into the house on the basis of financial need and scholarship. This year the six sophomores, six juniors, and two seniors living in the house celebrated Halloween with a Blackout Party which was held in the basement and attended by black-costumed party-goers. The women enjoyed outdoor activity on picnics in the spring and fall, and they participated in exchange dinners with other houses during the year. Each year after Banning takes place the Bibbee nurses hold a tea and open house for the newly banded nurses.

Toby welcomes Luanne Prudhoe home after a busy day of classes and hospital work.
Bradley Hall

Unique activity seems to be the year's hallmark for Bradley Hall's women residents. "Operation Sap," a top secret party held to honor Bradley's Student Assistants, was launched this year, and the dorm scored an apparent first in luring Dr. Edward P. J. Corbett of the English department to Bradley to teach its residents theme outlining by song. The women escaped the dreary winter weather by holding a Winter Lodge Party, and they experienced having their mothers and sisters as temporary roommates during weekends set aside for them. Bradley's Freshman Class Council aided the dorm's new coeds through representation and service, while the dorm as a whole benefited from the hall government and its executive council.
Canfield Hall

With only 300 coed inhabitants, Canfield Hall achieves a unity impossible in larger residence halls, and the women strive to uphold their reputation as the friendliest dormitory on South Campus. The women govern themselves through a House Council consisting of corridor presidents and all-dorm officers. They sponsor many social, service, and cultural activities, and are participants in traditional all-campus activities. Their own tradition at Christmas is a dormitory meeting where seniors are honored by the hanging of the greens, and annually the residents entertain during Mom's Weekend and a Little Sis Weekend. This winter the women collected money for Muscular Dystrophy Research.
Mary Pomerene

The 28 girls in Mary Pomerene, one of two Alumnae Scholarship Houses, are required to maintain a 2.8 accum. The girls enjoyed activities such as the annual Christmas Tree-Trimming Party, Goldiggers Dinner, spring quarter “2 to 2” party, and a Winter Formal held jointly with Davisson-Hanley.

Davisson Hanley

Davisson received the HPC Scholarship Tray for achieving the highest accum among the scholarship houses. The girls welcomed their alumnae “home” at the annual buffet on Homecoming, and they held an annual Goldiggers Dinner. Their Winter Formal, co-sponsored by Mary Pomerene, was held at the Golf Course Club House.

Drackett Tower

The men of Drackett Tower were plagued by a poltergeist this year. Their hayride to Hidden Valley Lodge co-sponsored with Canfield went smoothly, as long as the guys pushed; their Christmas sign was a 90-foot masterpiece which lasted two hours in the wind; and mud packs were freely administered to the men in a North Campus spring quarter mud-sling. Despite these mishaps, not all went badly. The men finally decided to remodel their basement, and they added a color TV to the lounge. The usual open houses, mixers, and parking lot dances were big successes. Also, the Drackett men displayed their literary talents in both their newspaper, The Drackett Beacon, and their literary magazine, Les Ecrivains.
Halloran House

Halloran House, one of the first dorms built on North Campus, was named for William I. Halloran, first Clevelander to die in World War II. Halloran House's government is run on a representative basis with two representatives to the House Council from each floor. The president and council work in coordination with various committees set up within the dorm. Halloran also has its own Judicial Commission which tries all cases that come under its jurisdiction. In recent years, Halloran has been active in the intramural program, and this year the basketball team made it to the North Campus finals. During Fall Quarter, Halloran won a window sign contest and participated in the NCSA College Bowl.

Mack Hall

Visitors to Mack Hall, women's residence hall, were likely to be licked by "Mack the boxer," flapped by a flag, or feted by the Great Pumpkin. "Mack" is owned by the night hostess and is the dorm's mascot. In addition to the mascot, Mack Hall has its own flag, and the Great Pumpkin did appear last year—at Mack's Great Pumpkin Halloween Skits. The women from Mack took part in all campus-wide activities. They placed first in the Spring Tug-O-War and third in the Sig Ep Mirror Lake Regatta. Christmas events included a breakfast, an orphans' party, and a decoration contest. Winter quarter the women had a Winter Formal, a special project, and faculty firesides. Year-round services were Food For Finals, "John Talks," a newsletter, and Mack Yaks, a newspaper. Outstanding Mack residents were recognized by initiation into Taps, the dorm honorary, and at the Recognition Tea.

Halloran House officers, from left to right, Lynn Locke, Susan Rastetter, Pat Peppercorn.
Morrison Tower

Super Snooper, the best excuse for gift-exchange since Christmas, hit Morrison Tower this year. The three days of secret gift-giving served the purpose of helping Morrison women become better acquainted. Other activities fulfilling the same goal were Warmers, at which coffee and doughnuts were served after classes, and Koffee Klatches with guest speakers present. The Activities Fair, where dorm activities and committees were introduced, was so successful that it will be an annual event. Morrison's government provided residents with outlets for leadership abilities, and activities such as the Christmas decorating contest allowed the women to express their creative talents. Morrison honored its best scholars with scholarship keys, roses, and the opportunity to select a book for the dorm library.

Norton House

For one night Norton House changed its suite-plan dormitory into Columbus' first Playboy Club with a Playboy Party. Although some hoped the transformation would be permanent, midnight brought an end to the festivities. Norton's bunnies, unlike their professional counterparts, were not just lazy sunbathers. They were active in all phases of campus life, and even established a rival team for Woody Hayes' crew. Norton's carrot chompers took part in Dad's Day and Homecoming, and also in NCSA-sponsored events. Included in hutch happenings were mixers, a Christmas decorating contest, a Little Sister Weekend, Super-Snooper Week, exercise sessions, all-dorm study breaks, and scholarship recognition.

Nosker House

The men of Nosker House, the new men's dorm on North Campus, are watched over by the "Phantom," a mysterious creature who lives in their elevator shaft. The "Phantom" is a soothsayer, whose predictions appear in Nosker's bi-weekly paper, The Squire. The men's activities included a Christmas Dance with Taylor Tower and a Mothers' Tea, where they honored the mother of the man after whom the dorm is named. The Building and Grounds Committee kept busy for three weeks spring quarter building and installing a stereo in the lounge. Scholastically the men started out at the top, receiving the highest accum on North Campus for two quarters. Names of 4.00 students in Nosker were engraved on a silver tray each quarter.

Norton House Council—Row 1: J. Shumaker (sec.), B. Mullins (sweet.), J. Horn (pres.), P. Sullivan (vice pres.), J. Maxfield (treas.).

Oxley Hall

Oxley Hall lives up to its reputation of being the oldest, smallest, and friendliest women's dormitory on campus. Oxley women's involvement in campus activities resulted in their capturing first place in the Homecoming Float competition and in Dad's Day decorations. Every year at Christmas they hold a tree-trimming party to which faculty members are invited. Oxley's best scholars are honored with flowers, and a party is given for the corridor with the highest accum each quarter. The dorm's most outstanding freshman is awarded a plaque for her achievements. Other activities in the dorm include publication of the newspaper, the Oxley Echo, and organization of a vesper service every week. The women of Oxley end each quarter with a party for graduating seniors.

Paterson Hall

The ghosts of Paterson Hall had a Casper Week during which they imitated their heroic spooky by doing favors and pulling pranks on each other while keeping identities secret until a party at the week's end. Besides this bewitching activity the women have celebrated a Little Sis Weekend and a Mothers' Weekend, sponsored several mixers, and enjoyed a swimming party with one of the men's dorms. As service projects the Paterson residents gave baskets of food to needy families and sponsored a Big Sis program for underprivileged children. They also conducted a tutorial service for dorm residents. Paterson women are recognized for excellence in service, scholarship, and leadership by being tapped into Keys, the dorm honor-
Scott House

Notorious Scott House, the ABC Nursery of the North Campus complex of men's residence halls, has been involved in many unusual activities this year. The dorm published its own newspaper, the *Scott Tissue*, and contributed to the North Campus newspaper, *Northwind*. Scott House held a toboggan party and a hayride. The dorm also participated in the May Day Bed Race and operated a May Week booth with Barrett House. Scott House ran its ugly man, Odious Orlando, in the Ugliest Man On Campus Contest, and the men competed with the women of Barrett House in the mustache-growing and hairy leg contest. The highlight of spring quarter was a tag-of-war which developed into a football game which in turn developed into a free-for-all mud fling with the women of North Campus.


Siebert Hall

Siebert Hall houses all types of girls and provides activities that allow each girl to display her talents. The Sports Committee sponsored baseball games and an exercise program to keep the girls slim, and the Scholarship Committee honored Siebert scholars each quarter. The Social Committee sponsored a Spring Formal, mixers, and a parking lot water fight. A “Witch Hunt” and “Yuletide Yippee” helped the girls celebrate holidays, and the sun-deck became the site of religious meditation as well as a sunbathing spot during spring quarter. Also during spring quarter, members of Bells, Siebert's service honorary, were selected, and the Siebert girls began work on renovating their lobby.

The men living on North Campus were very happy to return to OSU last autumn. The reason for their enthusiasm was a new women's residence hall, Taylor Tower. The dorm houses over 800 girls in its 12 floors of suite-type arrangements.

Fall Quarter Taylor proudly claimed one of the top ten candidates for Homecoming Queen. Winter Quarter was marked by the induction of one of its residents into Phi Beta Kappa, a Christmas Formal, second place in the Buckianna Tournament, and the traditional Little Sisters' Weekend. The social calendar for spring quarter included such activities as an entry in the Ugliest Man on Campus Contest, a Mother's Day Tea, and a May Week booth.

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Ann Tweedale

Sponsored by WSGA, the 14 girls of Ann Tweedale Cooperative House plan meals, cook, clean, and organize all procedures for running their residence. Coming from a wide variety of academic areas, the residents must be of sophomore standing or above and maintain the University's minimum grade requirement. Ann Tweedale provides financial aid to deserving women as well as the opportunity for its residents to develop responsibility, leadership, maturity, and some domestic skills in a close living arrangement. Activities this year included the Eleventh Avenue Elementary School Project, Dad's Day Open House, and participation in the Tutorial Corps.
Apartment and Married Living

Apartments offer a singular experience to many students, for they come complete with all the comforts of home—privacy, a personal phone number, and the right to turn up the stereo without violating quiet hours. To the chagrin of most, however, they also come complete with the responsibilities of home—paying bills on time, remembering to turn off the lights and the stove before leaving, cooking, and cleaning the bathroom. And then there are the parties. Apartment-dwelling is an education in itself.

Some students have still more responsibilities and more problems; these students are married. Efficient budgeting of both time and money presents the greatest challenge to married students, but they usually succeed in combining scholastic efforts with providing for families. Their lives are perhaps a little fuller and more rewarding; they find the extra effort well worth it.
Rooming Houses

For those who do not like dorm life, yet who are not able to live in apartments due to finances or university regulations, rooming houses offer an avenue of escape. Additional temptations of rooming houses at OSU are the variety of meal plans available to occupants. For the domestic types, cooking facilities can be found, and for those who cannot even boil water there are houses in which all meals are cooked and served for the students. Similar opportunities are offered regarding cleaning and washing facilities, and prices vary slightly according to individual houses and the services and facilities they offer. Rooming houses can provide students with the gregarious atmosphere of a dorm or the privacy of an apartment, simultaneously giving the student an opportunity to learn the responsibility of living on his own while coping with the complexities of college life.

"No, I'm sorry, this is not Mrs. Smith's Tea Room."

Mary Whampam utilizes the privacy of her rooming house for studying.

Utilities of all kinds are available to rooming house students—providing they have the correct change.

Only in a rooming house can students find food services this good.
Although not a business district, OSU attracts over 10,000 commuters every day. Car pools, the Columbus Transit Company, motorcycles, bicycles, and "foot power" carry these "townies" to classes, and the results are frustrating traffic jams and parking problems. The Ohio Union and the libraries offer a haven for town students between classes or when they are waiting for rides home. Sack lunches and the Tavern often provide their noonday nourishment. They retain the advantages of living at home, however, and they can go home in the evening to find something the "dormies" long for—Mom's home cooking.
"... life is the principle of self renewal, it is constantly renewing and remaking and changing and transfiguring itself, it is infinitely beyond your or my obtuse theories about it ... man is born to live, not to prepare for life.

Activities
Mortar Board

Mortar Board, a national organization honoring senior women who are outstanding in scholarship, leadership, and service to the university, this year initiated 29 women, a record number requiring special permission from the national organization. During the year Mortar Board members participated in a mum sale to raise money for their other projects, which included a Studies Project, a program which this year dealt with the place of women in the graduate studies program.

Sphinx

One of the highest honors to be accorded men on the OSU campus is being linked as a member of Sphinx. Membership never exceeds 16 men of junior or senior standing with a 2.75 point hour ratio, who display qualities of leadership and service to the university. Initiations were held in winter and spring quarter, with black-robed Sphinx members ceremoniously linking fellow students and four honorary members, Dean Charles R. Gamba, Jr., Dr. Thomas Lippincott, Dean Richard A. Weaver, and Dr. George P. Crepeau.
Members of Bucket and Dipper, chosen for their outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service to OSU during their sophomore year, again experienced the traditional dunking in Mirror Lake during May Week as part of their initiation. Fifteen students were tapped for membership, and John E. Corbally, Jr., and Wendell W. Ellenwood were tapped as honorary members. This year the members traveled to the University of Illinois to exchange the Illibuck, a wooden turtle, with the junior men’s honorary, symbolizing OSU’s football defeat by Illinois.

Bucket and Dipper

Chimes, junior women’s honorary, selected 35 new members and one honorary member, Miss Patricia Boyd, and initiated them during May Week. The traditional walk around the sundial on the Oval was cancelled because of rain this year, and the initiation ceremony took place in the Union. During fall quarter Chimes members served at President Fawcett’s Football Luncheons. Winter quarter Chimes held its annual freshmen recognition tea to honor those freshmen women who have shown leadership potential during their first year at OSU.
This year Mirrors, honorary for sophomore women who have shown outstanding service and leadership during their freshman year, initiated 59 new members in a ceremony held in the Union because of rain. Also initiated into the group were three honorary members, including Jacklyn Roberts, Kathryn Schoen, and Mrs. Ruth Witherspoon. Mirrors members had an active year punctuated by revising their constitution, co-sponsoring a Union Mixer with Romophos and meeting with Romophos for a dinner in the Terrace Room of the Union.
OSU's chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for freshmen women, has been in existence for over 40 years. Members were initiated at the Faculty Club in the fall and spring, and the Book Award was again presented to the graduating senior woman with the highest accum. This year marked the retirement of Alpha Lambda Delta national founder, and OSU's chapter contributed a poem in her honor to be bound into a volume of similar contributions by all chapters. Dean Christine Y. Conaway was also presented with a gift in thanks for her years of service to Alpha Lambda Delta.

**Phi Eta Sigma**

Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's honorary for scholarship, initiated 114 new members and one honorary member this year. Richard C. Lukkes, Director of Physical Education, was selected as the honorary member and served as the main speaker at the Initiation Banquet. To be eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men must have a 3.5 point hour at the end of autumn quarter or a cumulative point hour ratio of 3.5 after three quarters.
The Council on Student Affairs serves as the principal liaison between student government and the faculty and administration. CSA may recommend to the Faculty Council proposed legislation affecting student life and activities and has the authority to promulgate regulations elaborating or interpreting existing university rules. The Council has two standing subcommittees, Social Board and Student Publications Board, which regulate student social functions and publications. CSA's student membership represents the undergraduate, graduate, and professional student bodies. It co-sponsors the annual President's Leadership Recognition Dinner, which honors outstanding students each spring.

Ohio Staters, Inc.

The 36 students, five alumni, and nine faculty of Ohio Staters, Inc., were chosen as outstanding leaders in the campus community. After being invited to become members, the men were given one quarter as a probationary period, during which they were to develop projects beneficial to the university. Among the many activities of the group this year were the Distinguished Speakers Series, several pop concerts, the familiar Rallywagon, and donations of several thousand dollars for student scholarships and other funds. Business meetings were held during weekly luncheons.
'The Ohio State Lantern'

Poking, prodding, evaluating, investigating, editorializing, and entertaining—these are the hallmarks of The Lantern, OSU's daily newspaper. Operated as a teaching vehicle under the auspices of the School of Journalism, The Lantern has a daily circulation of 22,000 and an estimated readership of 40,000.

Where there's a story, so is The Lantern. When President Fawcett went to visit the University of the Americas, Lantern reporter Jim Endsley accompanied him to do a series of articles on the life of U.S. college students there. Winter quarter Lantern Editor George Sweda reported from Chicago the news of the University of Illinois "slush fund" scandal. Spring was the time for the huge Vietnam Mobilization Day march in New York City, and Lantern reporter Donna Plesh and photographer Linda Wheeler were there to send back news and pictures of those protesting the Vietnam war.

Stuart Meck, Campus Life Editor, keeps his unicycle at the ready for news breaks.

City Editor Phil Long edits wire copy for the next morning's edition.
Ohio State Law Journal

The Ohio State Law Journal is a professional publication which is read by attorneys, judges, members of law faculties, and students. It is edited and managed by law students, and a substantial part of each issue is devoted to student writing. The Journal, including the student work product, makes a significant contribution to the practicing bar and the growth of law. Membership on the Journal staff is limited to students with exceptionally high academic averages.

Social Board

Social Board coordinates all campus social affairs and maintains sign boards on campus which student organizations may rent to advertise their events. Four students and five administrative and faculty representatives make up the board.

Publications Board

The Student Publications Board, a permanent subcommittee of the Council on Student Affairs, controls the publication, sale, and distribution of all student-operated publications with the exception of the Ohio State Lantern.
WSGA

Every woman student at OSU is a member of the Women's Self Government Association, an affiliate of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students. Last year WSGA continued work on liberalizing women’s hours and passed extended hours for both juniors and seniors. WSGA also helped liberalize the apartment rule, which now allows either seniors or women 21 or over to live in apartments.

Through its New Members Group WSGA helps to familiarize freshmen women with Ohio State and gives them a chance to gain leadership and service experience. WSGA also sponsors an extensive Town Women’s Program, which parallels the dormitory Student Assistant Program in advising new coeds.

Traditional WSGA projects included Gold-diggers, May Week Supper, and the Welcome Week Style Show. The second annual Bridal Fair was climaxed by a style show co-sponsored by Bride and Home Magazine and Cole’s of Columbus. Numerous door prizes, including a bridal gown, were presented to visitors.

Freshman Senate

Although the primary function of the Freshman Senate was to allow the exchange of ideas through representatives of the freshman class, it also sponsored various service projects which were financed by the Freshman Kick-Off Dance held during Orientation. The annual Valentine’s Day Party for orphans and the annual May Week Girls and Goodies Sale, where freshman women with box lunches were auctioned off by the Gold-diggers King, were among the service projects and campus activities of the Freshman Senate. The Senate also sponsored teas for faculty and administration, a Foreign Exchange Student Tea, and a get-out-the-vote campaign. Publications of the group included the Freshman Focus and a weekly newsletter.
The 1966-67 Student Senate, led by President Tim Neustadt and Vice President Doug Smith, became involved in the Journalism School controversy last spring just after being installed, and sponsored a symposium in which journalism officials spoke.

The highlight of the Senate's term was the Senate-sponsored University Forum, debates by experts which generated discussion about current topics. Under the direction of Senator Wayne Graff, forum topics varied from the Greek System to the quality of Ohio State University. The Grievance Board, an experiment proving very beneficial, heard and answered gripes presented by students. The Senate's Book Exchange and Student Discount Service continued to be successful under the direction of Senators Mark Solomon and Phillip Hobbs. Senators liberalized speaker rules at their meetings and urged the defeat of the Ohio Bond Commission.
**Traditions Board**

Traditions Board is a student group organized under the constitution of Student Senate. Its function is to organize and run Senate-sponsored traditional events including Homecoming, Dad's Day, May Week, and the Miss OSU Pageant. To carry out this function, Traditions Board brings together into one body representa-tives of major campus government groups and traditional events chairmen to facilitate information exchange and publicity. It provides contact with news and publicity media, with OSU administration and faculty, and entertainment booking agents. Committees are established for each of the traditional events, and chairmen, with at least three quarters of experience on the Board, are appointed by Student Senate. The Board recruits interested students to serve on the staff, which is appointed during spring quarter.

Larry Thomas helps Miss OSU contestants during rehearsal.

**Alpha Phi Omega**

OSU's Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is well known for its spring quarter project, the Ugly Man on Campus Contest. The pennies collected for each vote are contributed to charities. Alpha Phi Omega is the largest national service fraternity and stresses as its goals leadership, friendship, and service. Each fall the members build the Homecoming bonfire, and after victorious football games they ring the stadium victory bell. The chapter also performs projects such as servicing the sign kiosks and bulletin boards around campus. In addition to campus service, the members assist a Boy Scout troop for blind boys and help with national auto-safety checks.
House Presidents' Council

The House Presidents' Council, which affiliates with WSGA, is a representative governing body linking dormitory and rooming house women. In addition to its administrative function of guaranteeing rooming house coeds fair treatment regarding their contracts, HPC annually sponsors a retreat and a scholarship banquet.

Scarlet 'n Gray

Scarlet 'n Gray is a women's service honorary whose purpose is to serve worthwhile campus projects. In accordance with this aim, members have provided tours of the University, read to blind students, manned the Oval information booth, and acted as big sisters to foreign students.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

The Ohio Alpha chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, international premedical honor society, sponsors programs of interest to pre-med and pre-dent students. This year programs included "Laser Beam Surgery" and "Narcotic Addiction." They sponsor the All-Ohio Pre-Med Day, and this year initiated a Pre-Dent Day.

Alpha Tau Delta

Alpha Tau Delta is a national fraternity for women in nursing. Undergraduates with a 2.5 accum or graduates carrying more than 15 hours are eligible for membership. The women sponsor a service project and hold quarterly meetings, and each autumn they award a tuition scholarship to a new student in nursing.
Delta Omicron

Delta Omicron, international professional fraternity for women in music, was founded to foster fellowship among women music students. It has since been expanded, however, and includes alumni groups and professional members. The women sponsored a Spring American Music Concert and hosted their international President on campus this year.

Betá Gamma Sigma

Beta Gamma Sigma, the national scholastic honorary for students and faculty in commerce and administration, encourages scholarship among students of Business Administration and promotes the advancement of higher education for business and business leadership. The society periodically awards its highest honor to individuals who have made a distinct contribution in business or in education for business.

Eta Kappa Nu

OSU's chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary fraternity in electrical engineering, was fortunate to have one of its members selected as the outstanding electrical engineering student in the U.S. in 1966. The fraternity held four dinner meetings each quarter and two banquets at which it initiated new members.

Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society, held four meetings each quarter featuring prominent speakers from the field of engineering. The society honored the outstanding sophomore engineer, selected the recipient of the Hamilton Watch Award, and provided scholarship funds for needy students.

Delta Omicron

Beta Gamma Sigma

Eta Kappa Nu

Tau Beta Pi
The Epsilon chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, National Honor Society of Nursing, is composed of graduate and undergraduate nursing students at OSU who possess the qualities of high scholarship, professional competence, and leadership potential. The members engaged this year in activities and projects designed to recognize and promote these characteristics in nursing students, to foster creative work, and to emphasize the importance of scientific research in all areas of nursing. Monetary assistance was provided for selected individuals engaged in nursing research, a recognition tea was held for junior and senior women and graduate students, and quarterly programs to foster the professional growth of members were held. The members also enjoyed an annual May Breakfast on the banks of the Scioto River and a Founders' Day banquet in the fall.

SIGMA THETA TAU

Phi Upsilon Omicron
Undergraduates in home economics in the upper two-fifths of their class with service and leadership potential are eligible for membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron. The Phi U members worked on a service project packing books and clothing to be sent overseas, and they assisted with trick-or-treating at Children's Hospital. As a money-raising project, members made and sold fudge on campus. They also studied the formation of curriculum in the School of Home Economics, recognized scholastically outstanding sophomores in home economics, and held a dinner meeting with alumnae to commemorate Founder's Day.

Omicron Nu
Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, represents OSU's participation in the world-wide home economics movement. Juniors, seniors, and graduate students in home economics with high scholastic standing and superior professional records are eligible for membership. The honorary attempts to promote better understanding of home economics at the college level. Its members participated in the functions of the Home Economics School and fostered familiarity with the faculty. The group also worked to advance scholarship, leadership, and research among home economics majors.

From left to right, Dr. Ruth Deacon, Susan Bull, and Mrs. Marie Tyson.
Texnikoi

Texnikoi, an honorary for juniors and seniors in engineering, recognizes leadership, administrative ability, and integrity. This year the group sponsored an Alumni Dinner, awards to the outstanding freshman in engineering, and Distinguished Teaching Award.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, the oldest national professional business fraternity, is represented at OSU by Mu chapter, founded on campus in 1915. The fraternity offered its members a complete professional, cultural, and social program, and fostered research in the fields of business, commerce, accounting, and finance.

Alpha Rho Chi

Alpha Rho Chi is a professional fraternity for students in architecture and the allied arts, whose purpose is to further professionalism through a spirit of brotherhood. The Ohio State chapter has received the National Scholarship Trophy for the past two years with a house acum of 2.93. Bi-monthly programs concerning architecture were held, featuring members, alumni, faculty, and other guest speakers. Their main social event of the year was the White Rose Formal in the spring, and other activities included participating in intramural sports as well as the National Convention which was held in Los Angeles.

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In addition to an active social schedule, the men of Epsilon Psi Epsilon, the professional optometry fraternity, devoted much time and energy to philanthropic work. The group sponsored a university-wide visual screen program and a similar program at the Handicapped Children’s School at Children’s Hospital. This work was done in conjunction with the Ohio State Optometric Association. The fraternity also sponsored the Visual Care Fund to supply glasses, orthoptics, and other optical aids and services to needy persons. Epsilon Psi Epsilon also published the largest optometric publication in Ohio, the O-Eye-O.

The 30 men of Phi Delta Chi, the pharmacy fraternity, this year sponsored a program of professional interest at a meeting of the Central Ohio Academy of Pharmacy, published a student directory for the College of Pharmacy, and had several social functions. In addition, Xi chapter of Phi Delta Chi fielded intramural basketball and softball teams. The fraternity maintained a reference library in its chapter house which houses 15 members and serves as the center of the fraternity’s academic, professional, and social functions.
Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club repertoire was somewhat changed during the 1966-67 season as Dr. Donald W. Simmons took over as director. The women performed at concerts and on tour this year, as well as at the annual high school clinic held in Hughes Hall. The two tours took the women to high schools, various state organizations, and the Lima and Mansfield branches of the Ohio State University. One tour lasted for only a day, and the other was for two and a half days. Spring quarter the Women's Glee Club also held a concert for the Ohio State community.

Seated, Rosiland Milligan (pres.); standing left to right, Nancy Fung (vp.); Kay Babington (sec.); Marge Daniels (vice pres.); Jane Campbell (vice pres.).

Theta Tau

Sigma chapter of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, enjoyed a successful year. At the national convention in December, Sigma chapter was awarded second place in the Schrader Award competition for outstanding chapter of the fraternity. At the convention, Mr. C. R. Hanes, an alumnus of Sigma chapter, was elected Grand Regent of the fraternity. Theta Taus also served the College of Engineering by holding weekly tutoring sessions for freshmen engineering students, and by serving as Delphi counselors and ICE and ACE day guides. On Alumni of the College of Engineering Day, a banquet was held for the alumni. In sports, Theta Tau teams in bowling and softball both advanced to the finals, and Sigma chapter won the trophy again at the annual inter-chapter picnic. Social events included the annual Beer Blast, a Sea Cruise party, and a Hap-pening party. A spring formal conclud-ed the year.

Mershon Auditorium
Usher Corps

In a very real sense the Mershon Usher Corps are the University's official hosts and hostesses at programs and events presented in the auditorium. Located at the main entrance to the campus and rapidly becoming organized as the cultural center of Central Ohio, the auditorium is the place where "town" meets "gown" for mutual enjoyment of the many extra-curricular programs presented each year. The Usher Corps is comprised of 200 young men and women volunteers from the student body whose main objective is to be of service. All programs and events are handled with a courtesy and dignity of the highest order. Every person attending a program is met at the head of the aisle and escorted to his seat. The Usher Corps has engendered an esprit de corps that is outstanding. It takes great pride in its efficiency and the reputation it has earned. The Corps has been honored with many letters and comments expressing the appreciation of artists and guests, as well as recognition by artists and performers who have given the Corps "top billing."

American Home Economics Assn.

The Ohio State chapter of the American Home Economics Association is part of a national organization, and membership is open to all students enrolled in the School of Home Economics. The club sponsored speakers from various areas of home economics, such as business and research, who have attained high esteem in their profession. The chapter held its annual Open-House at Christmas, the all-campus Return Rally Dance, a style show in which members modeled hand-made clothes, and a welcome reception.
Arts College Council

After evaluation and analysis of curriculum, the Arts College Council offers suggestions for improvement and revision in the college to the Curriculum Committee. The Council also sponsors Faculty Firesides designed to acquaint students with Arts College faculty, as well as a scholarship reception and a good teaching award.

B’Nai B’Rith

B’Nai B’Rith Hillel Foundation is designed to further the Jewish education of OSU students by giving these students an opportunity to meet others of their own faith through informal groups such as dramatics, discussion groups, and Sunday morning brunches. This year the Foundation hosted the regional institute, which meets only every three years.

Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi is an honorary whose purpose is to promote the profession of accounting. Membership eligibility is determined by junior status and an accumulative point hour ratio of 2.5 and a 3.0 in accounting courses. Besides assisting in accounting for charity, the honorary published an alumni magazine, The Sun.

Student Edu. Assn.

The Student Education Association is a student-professional organization affiliated with the Ohio Education Association and the National Education Association. Major activities were Career Day for high school students interested in education and a Textbook and Teaching Machine Fair. A newsletter was also published.
OSU 4-H Club

Activities ranging from a Thanksgiving party for underprivileged children to a pop stand at the Ohio State Fair have occupied the time of OSU 4-H Club members. A weekend of camping with the Grange and Farm Bureau gave members a chance to make friends with other students, and by inviting 4-H Junior Leadership Clubs to meetings and holding a square dance at the Columbus State Hospital, they developed leadership and community interest.

Campus YM-YWCA

The purpose of the Campus YM-YWCA is to complement and support the goals and purposes of the University; to deeply respect and encourage inquiry, experimentation, and free discussion in the search for truth and meaning; and to assist people in developing a world-view, a value system, and a set of convictions about men and God which are affirmed by the Christian faith and heritage. The programs and services provided include Freshman Weekend, the Scarlet Fever Computer Mixer, Action in Ecuador Summer Project, and Y’s Weekly Newsletter, the Owl. The members participate in the National Student Assemblies of YM and YWCA, retreats, folkings, and Friday night activity meetings. They present the Caldwell Award to the outstanding male leader of the year and recognition awards to deserving members and leaders. This non-denominational, coed, international, and interracial organization is open to all students and faculty of OSU.
United Campus Christian Fellowship

The United Campus Christian Fellowship is composed of the Evangelical United Brethren Fellowship, the United Student Fellowship, and the Westminster Fellowship. The organization sponsored fellowships and study seminars, and Sunday morning worship services were held at the center. The members were actively involved in the 11th Avenue Project and the Hubert Avenue Tutorial Corps, dealing with children of culturally deprived families. Over spring break members helped migrant workers build a recreational center in New York. The group organized the Cockroach Coffee House on Friday nights, offering students the opportunity to meet people, hear singers and original poetry, and see dramatic presentations. The Fellowship also sponsored an art competition.

Saddle & Sirloin

The 100 members of the Saddle and Sirloin Club, which is a member of the National Black and Bridle Club, foster interest in all areas of animal science and promote close association among students in various phases of animal science. The club's activities included an awards banquet for the University Livestock and Meats Judging Team, The Little International Livestock Show, a steak fry, and a student-faculty night. Saddle and Sirloin also honored the outstanding senior in animal science, the outstanding junior in meats, and the outstanding sophomore, junior, and senior club members.

Jack Fetter presents award to Lilian Goembel at the Little International Livestock Show.
The Agriculture and Home Economics College Council, which encourages contact between the faculty and students in the College of Agriculture, consists of the presidents of the college's departmental clubs and elected members. The council sponsored an ice-skating party, leadership development programs, and a membership banquet. In the spring the council held their annual Recognition Program and Barbecue, the largest among land grant institutions.

Founded in 1883, the Agricultural Education Society is the oldest student organization on campus. Much of its program is directed towards the interests and needs of teachers of vocational agriculture. Autumn activities included a steak fry at the Park of Roses and a faculty-student party, and a banquet was held winter quarter to honor outstanding members. A recruitment luncheon was held during the F.F.A. State Convention.

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Ag and Home Ec College Council

Agricultural Education Society

American Dairy Science Association

Floriculture Forum

Agricultural Education Society

American Dairy Science Association

Floriculture Forum
Boot & Saddle Club

Boot & Saddle Club, to promote interest in horses, sponsored the annual Spring Quarter Horse Show; a fall tour to Lexington, Ky., to visit the million dollar thoroughbred farms; and participation in the All American Quarter Horse Congress in November. The equestrians also sponsored several special programs and speakers.

Torch Club

Torch Club, the nursing honorary organization, seeks to establish better student-nurse relationships. Projects during the past year included Christmas caroling in university hospitals, feeding patients at the Dole Hall Rehabilitation Center, and distributing roses to hospital patients.

Engineers' Council

The Engineers' Council, an organization serving students within the College of Engineering, sponsored activities designed to promote a closer relationship among engineering students. The council is undertaking such projects as establishment of a college-wide honor system, an Engineering Athletic League, faculty firesides, and promoting better student-faculty relations. They also sponsored the engineers' prom winter quarter.

Phi Chi Theta

OSU's only women's business fraternity, Phi Chi Theta pledged new members each quarter. This year the women held their annual Apple Polishing Party in February, inviting their favorite professors to an afternoon tea. February was also the month of Founder's Day, held this year at the Ohio State Inn. In the spring Phi Chi Theta honored Miss Isabel Duncan, their adviser, by electing her as an honorary member.

Phi Chi Theta...
Mershon Honorary

Named in honor of Col. Ralph D. Mershon, Mershon Military Honorary recognizes outstanding Army ROTC cadets. This year the organization presented honorary membership to Under Secretary of Army David McGiffert when he visited OSU. Other activities included sponsoring a Taps Ceremony, participating in a blood drive, and planning the first Army ROTC Ball.

Army Rifle Team

The Army Rifle Team consists of 11 men who participate in shooting matches with other schools. They practice at least once a week and compete with at least 20 teams per year. The OSU team won the all-league meet, which was held this year at Ohio State. Two members of the team planned to try out for the Olympics and the Pan-American Games.

Midshipman Council

Midshipman Council is the governing body and social coordinator for Navy ROTC. This year the council planned the Quarterdeck Ball and picnics in fall and in spring.

Navy ROTC Drill Team

The 30 members of the Navy ROTC Drill Team compete in various drill meets throughout the Midwest, and serve as an Honor Guard at flag raisings and parades.
Military Band

The first band to be established on OSU's campus, the Military Band was begun in 1878. Out of this grew the University Concert Band and the Buckeye Bands, as well as today's Military Band of over 95 members. The band, directed by Dr. Charles L. Spohn, played for events of military, civic, and athletic nature this year, including the President's Review, the Armed Forces' Day celebration, and basketball games. Because of conflicts with the Marching Band, the Military Band only functions during winter and spring quarters.

Arnold Air Society

OSU's Curtis E. Lemay Squadron of the Arnold Air Society is a professional organization for Air Force ROTC students interested in increasing their knowledge of the scope, traditions, and mission of the US Air Force. The members engage in a number of professional, service, and social activities.

Arnold Air Society Drill Team

Raising the flag before football games and marching in intercollegiate competition are two activities of the Arnold Air Society Drill Team, whose purpose is to develop precision in marching and rifle drill.
Angel Flight

The 60 members of Ohio State's Angel Flight acted as hostesses for and participated in the activities of the Arnold Air Society and the Air Force ROTC Detachment in order to advance and promote interest in the Air Force. Many Angels were involved in a flight hostess program, where they served on weekly flights made by athletes and university officials. Angel Flight's Exhibition Drill Team includes 24 members and was undefeated this year. One of the five finalists for the Oneida Community Service Award, Angel Flight was also named outstanding Flight in the area and was nominated for outstanding Flight in the nation. Angel Flight marched in Corps Day, the Memorial Day Parade, Marysville Christmas Parade, and at football games. The women also ushered for graduation and participated in flag raising on the Oval.

Coed Cadet Corps

The Coed Cadet Corps, which has been a campus tradition since 1959, is a service organization of 40 upperclass women. The coeds in the corps served as hostesses for the Military Open House and at the presentation to President Fawcett of the Distinguished Civilian Service Award. Fall Quarter the cadets helped sell the Sundial as a service project, and in the spring they washed cars to raise money for their parties, which included a TGIF with the Pershing Rifles and Happy Hour at Lockbourne Air Force Base. The girls put on their annual exhibition meets at Northland Shopping Center and at Lockbourne, performing a drill sequence. The Coed Cadets also represented OSU in drill meets at Purdue and Detroit.

Angel Flight

Coed Cadet Corps
Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles, Company A-I, is a military fraternity and national honorary, established to further the qualities and goals of preparatory officers of the armed services. Pershing Riflemen served this year as escorts, color guards, and honor guards; they also engaged in Rock Ceremonies, counter-insurgency training, public demonstrations, and social activities. One highlight of the men's activities was a bi-annual dinner held at the Fort Hayes Officers' Club.

Military Council

The Military Council promotes the ideals of the armed services of the United States by working closely with its members to aid them in gaining practical knowledge of the Army, Navy, and Air Force. The Council is composed of 22 representatives from the respective ROTC units. This year the Military Council sponsored the Tri-Service Military Ball, the Interservice Drill and Rifle Meets, the Interservice Athletic Competition, flag-raisings at football games, and Taps Ceremonies.

Block 'O'

Block "O", the colorful flash card section at home football games, is now in the midst of a major expansion program. Next year, there will be 1,400 members compared to this year's membership of 866. In addition, freshmen will be allowed to join Block "O", and the group will move to sections 1A and 2A in the stadium to facilitate better television coverage and presentation to fans. The main purpose of Block "O" is to stimulate the enthusiasm of Buckeye fans through its kaleidoscopic flash card antics and through its own enthusiasm as a separate cheering section.
Women's Recreation Association

Fun and physical fitness were the watchwords for the Women's Recreation Association this year. The WRA Board, executive body of the organization, coordinated activities in three major areas including Gym-Jams, Intramurals, and Buckiana Games, and Clubs and Intercollegiate Teams. In the bi-quarterly Gym-Jams held in Pomerene Hall, women athletes were given an opportunity to compete with men in sports ranging from volleyball to cards and then to relax with refreshments. The annual Buckiana Games, however, were restricted to women participating in both team and individual sports. Buckiana, the traditional trophy, was won this year by Siebert Hall. Through the clubs under WRA's jurisdiction, women were also permitted to participate in intercollegiate sports.

Flying Club

The "Buckeye Barnstormers," members of OSU's Flying Club, participated this year in the National Intercollegiate Flying Meet. The pilots displayed skill in such areas as power-on, power-off, and spot landings, and competed in navigation and bomb-dropping contests. The "Barnstormers" have the use of university airplanes, and the club includes flying and non-flying members. The Flying Club has sponsored several penny-a-pound rides for OSU students and has washed and waxed 18 of the university's planes. Next year the club plans to set up two scholarships for flight training.

Judo Club

Ohio State's Judo Club, whose major objective is the promotion of judo as a sport, seeks to increase the physical fitness of its members and to prepare them for competition with other schools and clubs through regular practice sessions. The members took first place at the 1966 Midwestern Championship and have placed third for the past three years at the National Intercollegiate Judo Tournament.
Sundial

It was the year of Sundial. Once again, "the world's funniest college magazine" achieved smashing success with its four (instead of six) issues by goading, probing and satirizing. For the second straight year Sundial received the coveted Silver Beanie award for outstanding work in orienting innocent freshmen. Editor Charles (Mad-Dog) Schuster also received a pie in the face because he deserved it.

Among the most outstanding features in the magazine this year were Sundial's Master Plan for OSU, the Grand Prix d'Oval, the Sundial Pad, jokes, cartoons, and letters from angry readers.

In other activities, Sundial kept irregular office hours, sold Big Farm sweatshirts, and kept alive their ancient hostility to the Lantern.
The Student Court, a judicial body of and for students, is composed of seven members and a secretary who are appointed by Student Senate. The court heard all cases involving interpretations of University traffic rules, cases concerning the Constitution of the Student Senate, and cases appealed from inferior courts and commissions.

Pi Lambda Theta, national association for women in education, initiated new members in May and held an annual Founder's Day Banquet in November. Dean Christine Y. Conaway and Dr. Ilsedore M. Edse were among speakers this year. The members made Valentine bags for children in the Head Start program as a service project.

Ohio Union Activities

OUA is both a governing and programming body; it is responsible for programming in the Ohio Union those events that are of maximum interest to Ohio State students, whether the area is cultural, social or recreational. OUA provides, through the many facilities of the Union, services to the campus community. Among the events and services sponsored by OUA were weekly dances and movies, Great Books Discussion, Distinguished Teachers Reception, election-night parties, craftshop demonstrations, Union tours, art exhibits, and music and travel programs. OUA publishes Dates And Data and Activities For You, and student membership for the student-dominated Union policy-making bodies is provided through the Ohio Union Board and Ohio Union Council.

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Varsity Football

Varsity Fencing

Varsity Basketball

Varsity Gymnastics

Varsity Soccer

VARSITY WRESTLING—Row 1: Young, Paciorek, Gerboc, Lysaaffe, Ernesheizer, Gaspzi, Mere, Thilmans. Row 2: Joseph (assistant coach), Koltraitsky, Callan, But, Bown, Cummings, Ramboz (captain), Vandenbrink, Varcha, Holick, Casey Fredericks (coach).

Varsity Wrestling


Varsity Baseball


Varsity Tennis
Volleyball

Varsity Swimming

Varsity Ice Hockey

Varsity Lacrosse

Varsity Track

Varsity Golf


Varsity Pistol Team


Varsity Rifle Team

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM—Row 1: Schulte, Jones, Sunday, Mussler. Row 2: Maxton, Konishi, Kanesi, Volk, Hunsdonem.
To have an open ear, a quick eye, and a nimble hand, is necessary for a cut-purse: a good nose is requisite also, to smell out work for the other senses. I see this is the time that the unjust man doth strive... Every lane's end, every shop, church, session, hanging, yields a careful man work.
Senior Class Committee

SENIOR CLASS COMMITTEE: Row 1, Ellen Martin, Jo Lynn McNealy, Harriet Moye. Row 2, Connie Schlegel, Carol Washburn, Susan Underwood. Row 3, Bill Johannes (Chair), Steve Williams, Gary Chapman, Milt Yoder.
ARCHER, JOHN C.
ANDREWS, DONALD R.
ALLEN, RICHARD L.
ALLEN, LARRY F.
ALLGIRE, WILLIAM D.
ALIA, MARY ANN A.
ADDIS, JEAN A.
Senior Activities
ABKE, GLENN R.
AGNER, DIANE C.
ADLER, JOAN R.
ADELMAN, BONNIE C.
Arch.
Pickerington- Delta Theta Sigma, Ohio
Columbus--Pershing Rifles.
Columbus---Block "0," Mershon Usher Phi, Block "0," Panhellenic Rush Counselor, Alpha Epsilon Theta Sigma
Block "0."

Jamestown-Scarlet 'n Gray, House Pres.
Coldwater - Torch Club treas., Nursing
Cuyahoga Falls Angel Flight, Sigma Alpha
S. Euclid-- Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Gamma
Port Clinton -Pi Tau Sigma, Soc. Auto.

Cleveland Phi Chi Theta.
Willoughby Phi Mu.
Cleveland-- Kappa Phi Kappa, OSU French
Club, OSU Young Dem. Club, Ohio Stater's,

Cincinnati-Tutorial Corps, Newman Club.
Blacklick-Delta Sigma Pi, Block "0."

Gates Mills--Block "0," Home Econ. Club,
McComb-Symph. Choir, Ohio Statesiders.

New Carlisle -Delta Theta Sigma, Amer.

Gold, Intramurals.

Theatre, SCP, Univ. Players.

Columbus Phi Beta Phi, Angel Flight, Greek
Week Comm., Greek Week Comm.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, APRIL 1979

B

ACON, JOHN H.
ACHENEY, JAMES G.
ADAMS, J. R.
AGNEW, RITA A.
AHDAR, WESLEY J.

AHLIN, JAY D.
AIKENS, ROBERT J.
AITCHISON, ANNETTE
AJAYI, J. O. D.
AKAMA, E. A.
ALLEN, ARTHUR D.
ALLEN, JOHN W.
ALLEN, WILLIAM G.
ALLEN, JAMES R.
ALLEN, RICHMOND S.
ALLEN, STANLEY A.
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KLOSS, KAROLYN A.
KLOPP, JAMES W.
KING, RONALD N.
KIEHL, SAMUEL J., III
KHOSTI, MOHAMMAD Y.
KERR, BARBARA E.
KEITHMAN, KATHLEEN E.
KEEFER, EDWARD W., JR.
KAUFMAN, BEVERLY A.

Senior Activities

Women's Self Govt. Assn., Town Asst., Lucasville.

Columbus-Theta Chi.

Bellefontaine- Men's Glee Club, Campus Delta.


Jackson-Amer. Home Econ. Assn.

Cleveland-Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Pi Mu, Hicksville-Basketball Club, Women's Rec. Corps, Women's Glee Club.


Cleveland Hts.-Scarlet 'n Gray.

Columbus---Town Asst., Stu. Educ. Assn., JFK Interfaith Memorial Masque, Univ. 4-H, Univ. Grange.


Columbus-Women's Self Govt. Assn., Intramurals, BPP, Coed Cadet Corps.


Hamilton-Amer. Welding Soc.

Zanesville-French Club, BPP.

Maumee--Univ. 4-H, Univ. Grange.

Cuyahoga Falls-Alpha Gamma Delta.

Mt. Vernon-Univ. 4-H, Univ. Grange.

Columbus--Kappa Delta.

Canton-Kappa Sigma, Football.

Lima--Basketball, BPP, Women's Self Govt. Assn. pres.

Cuyahoga Falls-N. Campus Stu. Assn.

Ohio State University, Columbus--Blue and Gold, Ohio Union Activities, Women's Self Govt. Assn. pres., Summer Camp Coun., Summer Camp Coun., Horseback Riding, Intramurals, Stu. Faculty Assn., Pre-Vet.

Ohio State University, Columbus--Blue and Gold, Ohio Union Activities, Women's Self Govt. Assn. pres., Summer Camp Coun., Summer Camp Coun., Horseback Riding, Intramurals, Stu. Faculty Assn., Pre-Vet.

Ohio State University, Columbus--Blue and Gold, Ohio Union Activities, Women's Self Govt. Assn. pres., Summer Camp Coun., Summer Camp Coun., Horseback Riding, Intramurals, Stu. Faculty Assn., Pre-Vet.
Senior Activities

Columbus-Stu. Christian Foundtn. pres.

University Hts.-Stu. Sen., WMRH, WOSU, Columbus -Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Lambda Theta, Alumnae Scholarship House.

Columbus Alpha Zeta, Omega Tau Sigma, Stu. Sen. Lakewood.

Kingston--Alpha Gamma Sigma, Univ. 4-H, Springfield Phi Chi Theta, Angel Flight.


Akron Delta Sigma Pi trcas., Comm. Col-

Marion--Makio.


Alphecea, Stu. Asst.

University Hts.-Alpha Lambda Delta sec., hellenic Rush Counselor.

Women's Self Govt. Assn., Women's Res.

Louisville, 436

Canton- -Beta Alpha Psi, OSU Sailing Club.

Club.

Woodside, N.Y.- Sigma Chi v.p., French

Cleveland -Blackburn Judicial Comm.

Eta.


Columbus---Phi Gamma Delta, Omega Tau

Canton- -Beta Alpha Psi, OSU Sailing Club.

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Club.
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TUHACEK, ROBERT G.
TROXEL, JAMES V.
TRIPP, CAROLYNE B.
TRIFILETTI, ROBERT M.
TOUKONEN, EILEEN M.
Timmermeister, William C.
THOMPSON, JANE L.
TIMKO, BARBARA A.
TEETER, LARRY M.
TAYLOR, NANCY C.
THOMAS, DOLORES M.
THEADO, PAUL L.
TEPPING, MARK A.

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TOUKONEN, EILEEN M.
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<td>Kennicott, Don</td>
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Makio 67

It was hard for the editor to direct her fledgling staff, harder for the green staff to work under an inexperienced editor, and hardest for a new adviser to guide a new editor who was trying to guide her new staff. It meant more hours of hard work, more intense person-to-person contact, yet resulted in a firm bond shared by all the laborers— a bond cemented by over 30 weeks of continuous work, yet by only six pounds of paper and ink.

The end of spring quarter finals week was a welcome catharsis for most students, but for the MAKIO Mafia it signalled the advent of one more busy, frustrating, sleepless week of mind-blowing work. All the bits and pieces that made up the 1967 MAKIO were still to be sorted and sifted, identified and arranged. Hours of busy work, unglamorous tedium of fitting copy to layout, photograph to idea, were yet to be encountered. With fingers cold and stiff (the hotter it got outside, the more air conditioned room 312 Ohio Union became), three typewriters were pounded at breakneck speed, two telephones were ceaselessly dialed, four wastebaskets were overfilled and emptied out again to find lost copy.

But the Mafia finally made it out of 312, and the last pages were mailed to the publisher, the last pages of the best book ever put out!

Of course, this is only the opinion of a group of inexperienced fledglings...
Vancy Armstrong, Senior Section Editor: "Who wants a coke?"

Angela D'Angelo, News Editor: "Hey boss!"

Mrs. Karli Jo Hunt, adviser: "Well, you kids!"

Lee Jenkins, Chief Photographer: "Take how many pictures over again!"

Gladys McIntosh, Senior Section Editor: "Are y'all a senior?"

Ken Klaire, writer: "I wrote up 42 organizations today; is there more?"

Maureen Marx, organizations staff: "Good afternoon, Alpha Phi—I mean MARIO."

Lee Jenkins, Chief Photographer: "Take how many pictures over again!"
Wayne Tover, sports writer—"Hello, Coach!"

Louise Cohen, organizations staff—"Is there anything for me to do?"

Bruce Ribbans, photographer, and Ginny Kunert—"Now Mr. and Mrs. Ribbans."

Jodie Bisbee with Steve Vlahovich, writer and typist—"I hate typewriters!"

Jodie Bisbee
It was a hellish year, full of countless ups and downs! But I really can't say there were more downs than ups, and I know that I wouldn't have passed up all these experiences for anything in the world. I guess you could say I enjoyed it.

In addition to the fun all of us on the Makio Mafia had this year, I think we learned more than any course could have taught us. We learned about yearbooks, first of all; but we also learned about our University, about our thousands of fellow students and our faculty; we learned about working together, about blending umpteen different personalities and abilities into an organization which could create as well as follow plans; we learned about putting our studies second, about continuously complaining that we never had enough time for anything because of this blasted book; we learned what real work is, what big mistakes are, what honest satisfaction means when success finally comes.

I have to thank my staff here, although I'd rather write a book about them. They are all very special people, for they are outrageously intelligent, uncommon, and kind. To Kay, Angie, Janie, Jodie, Larry, Lee, Dave, Steve, Gladys, Mark, Bobby, Nancy, Ken, all of you—thanks.

It's your book! And I owe thanks to about 2,000 other people who helped me somewhere along the way. I hope you all know who you are.

And finally, a very special thanks to Mrs. Hunt.

I hope the '67 Makio says something to everyone who looks at it or reads it. I hope it makes you all laugh, or wonder, or smile, or frown, or just reminisce. This book tells the story of 1967 in the best way the Mafia could tell it; it shows the life, the strain, the might, and the spirit of the Ohio State University.

Joyce