OHIO UNIVERSITY
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TERRY SEAGERT
RALPH WEATHERHOLT
SUSAN KIRCHOFF

editor
business manager
photography editor
copy editor
art director
sales manager
photography director
contracts manager
portrait director
secretarial manager
lab technician
advertising manager
production manager

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dormitories . . . 174
no one seemed to pass by when i was alone... then, i thought of more than me... another, a few,
more, the gang, the crowd: “we”
a community of diversity: associations wore different faces, enacted various roles.
sometimes i had to isolate myself from "them" . . . it felt good to be alone, i thought . . . but before
long, I realized that man is a social being...
and it felt good to get back to the "we".
the gang, a few, another.
the desiring and perspiring...
fall’s athletic fervor: our team, win . . . or lose.
sometimes there was a sweet moment of victory as we drove toward a dreamland win...
(“go ohio”)
but it was all over... too soon
but we were more than saturday afternooners in the fall . . .
we were people . . .
who passed by and subconsciously acknowledged the presence of . . .
other people.
through curiosity, some sort of interest, or
that nerve-torturing religion of "get grades"...
we were students.
outsiders: a time out from the in groups...
outsiders . . . with today's questions . . . and tomorrow's answers.
an old man with a crescent grin and an impressive past told
us to “have fun.”
to get around: man's restless invention, the wheel ... and everything
that goes with it.
we were portable ... home for a weekend ... to the room ... to a class ...
or to a game to watch the team...
to watch "next year."
roundball: guys with finesse, drive, stamina . . . and an amicable gent called “coach.”
the weather changed some of our habits . . . indoors more often . . . sometimes to watch the speeding
and sparring of winter's rugged game on ice.
there were reminders of an approaching holiday . . . a vacation . . .
breather to catch up or a break to relax.
our experience
while the faces of athens were routineless.
spring: the end of a static winter ...
a fresh exuberance ... and a need to flex, to express, to move out, to go.
a pause from our serious, “life’s tough” moods . . . to allow ourselves and other
ourselves" an opportunity to laugh, smile, express.
spring: young men’s fancies turned to young women . . . and moseying over to the asylum
ounds ... or some hidden shadow.
epidemics: spring fever for some ...
for the elite ... acute senioritis.
crowds, classes, clubs, cliques, couples, companions ... strangers ... we: ohio university.
Some joined, others were elected, and others were selected. And each entity would meet because its members hoped to do something which was not evaluated into points or ratios. “Life is my college. May I graduate well, and earn some honors.” (Louisa May Alcott)
The Campus Affairs Committee is the official executive voice of extracurricular activities on the Ohio University campus. Student members of CAC are the presidents of Student Cabinet, Men's and Women's Interdormitory Councils, Interfraternity Council, and Panhellenic Association. Four faculty members, Dean of Men, and the Dean of Women complete the membership. Authorized by the President of the university, CAC establishes the basic policies, procedures, and regulations concerning extracurricular events on campus. The committee is directly concerned with major campus-wide issues and investigates any matter which the President may refer to it. The publication of the university yearbook, the ATHENA, and the student newspaper, THE POST, falls under the jurisdiction of the committee with publication delegated to student staffs approved by CAC. The four subcommittees of CAC investigate problem areas and carry out projects which may be recommended by the committee.
Women in men's apartments! This isn't as impossible as it seems when the Student Cabinet goes to work. This is just one of the areas Student Cabinet started investigating through "summer committees" formed after elections last spring. These committees also studied the class attendance policy, the introduction of an intra-campus mail system, and the possibility of more studying facilities. The official voice of the student body, the Student Cabinet consists of seven campus-wide elected officers, four elected officers from IFC, Pan-Hel, MIC, and WIC, and five screened officers. In a new room in Baker Center this year, the Student Cabinet met every two weeks to discuss the multitude of areas under it—What was the feedback from Homecoming '65 . . . . How were the screenings for J-Prom . . . . How can Campus Chest be improved? The Cabinet, as a service project, acts as a foster parent. This year a little girl received letters and money from Ohio University through this organ. Emphasizing student recruitment, the officers visited several high schools to enlist Ohio's top students.
We call it the POST, and this year we gave it a different face, but the real face is always the same. It's the guy walking down Mill Street from his shack of an office at four in the morning, with the rats scooting out in front of him, and the sun coming up red behind him... It's the stale coffee and the lipsticked cigarettes and torn-up editorials filed in wastebaskets... And a wire machine that always breaks down and going tick-tick-tick with freshmen in front of it fascinated by the tick-tick-tick... This year it was an editor who yelled; a managing editor who yelled back; and a news editor who was quiet...

Each afternoon at four the finished product came back from the printer and you died... But you came back from the dead at five, after you took a second look at it, and it made it worthwhile... And five years after graduation, you're working for the New York Times, the Manchester Guardian or the Christian Science Monitor... And you are Success and Everything Is There... Then you look back and forget the rats and remember only the red and the sun.
KEN SUSTIN, BUSINESS MANAGER

L. LaMotte, campus editor; J. Hartman, feature editor; D. Mirow, campus editor.

W. Thomas, layout editor; B. DuBois, photo editor; J. Morris, sports editor; B. Krummert, wire editor.

Braving the dangers and horrors of the lurking demons and hags of the night, the 1966 ATHENA staff kept late hours ironing out the wrinkles that seemed to inevitably pop up just before the deadlines. They never knew when the Wizard Macabre would appear to sentence someone to the tortures of “The Garage.” The photographers were like mad scientists as they mixed brews in the darkroom with the hope of creating something more colorful than Frankenstein’s monster. Passers-by would “shutter” in fright as ritualistic outbursts such as “Xv*t?)!” were echoed throughout Baker Center. For each deadline there was some sort of bulky concoction to send off to the printer which was the result of the rabid sorcery of editors, managers, directors, secretaries, technicians, photographers and writers. The end result was like a blessing from heaven. The printer exchanged the monstrous for the virtuous and sent back a miraculous and beautiful talisman to ward off the curse which had besieged the ATHENA staff. This is it, the ATHENA, ’66.
D. Itkin, contracts manager; B. McElfresh, photo director; Terry Sengert, lab tech.
Center Program Board consists of screened members who plan social, cultural and recreational programs, using Baker Center. Among CPB’s "firsts" this year were International Hobbies Night and bridge lessons for house mothers. CPB brought Addis and Crofut to the campus for the Homecoming Dance. In December they sponsored Holiday on Ice and the Serendipity Singers. Center On The Arts, a month-long cultural program was "COTA Magnifies the Mediterranean," dwelling on countries from Greece to Israel. Other activities were Freshman Frolics, the Little 500 Bicycle Race, folk sings and informal dances, bowling, billiard, ping pong, chess and card tournaments. Dance, knitting, bridge and Christmas card designing lessons were offered. Talk-a-Topic provided opportunities for closer student-professor relationships. CPB is a member of the Association of College Unions of Ohio—Region Seven; this year two Ohio students were officers.
WOUB radio offers the University community up-to-date, comprehensive news, play-by-play of all varsity football, basketball, and baseball games, and a wide range of tastefully selected music. Special events coverage this year included live broadcasts of former President Eisenhower’s visit, Homecoming, and the Christmas Convocation. Many visiting performers and lecturers were interviewed, and lectures and recitals were taped for future airing. Entirely student operated, WOUB featured daily personality music shows such as “Yawn Patrol” and “Nocturne.”

Alpha Epsilon Rho is an organization basing its membership on both professional work on WOUB broadcast facilities and academic achievement in the field of radio and television. This nationally-affiliated honorary strives to promote higher broadcasting standards among those people who will become tomorrow’s professional broadcasters. Ohio University’s Alpha Xi chapter taps its members each spring in the various radio and television classes. Under the supervision of its advisor, A. W. Greer, the group held an awards banquet in May, honoring the student personnel working at WOUB.
odk

Senior and junior men of exemplary character and outstanding leadership in significant campus activities are tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa. ODK was founded in 1914, and the Ohio University chapter was established in 1951. Men are tapped into ODK twice a year, in the fall at the annual Varsity Show during Fathers’ Weekend, and in the spring at the ODK-sponsored Torch Sing during the annual Mothers’ Weekend activities. Membership in Omicron Delta Kappa at Ohio University includes leading faculty members as well as high caliber student men.


mortar board

Mortar Board is a national honorary for outstanding senior women of Ohio University. The requirements for Mortar Board include a 3.0 accum. scholarship, service, and leadership. These ideals are further promoted as an alumna of the organization. Mortar Board begins each year with an alumnae tea so that active members can have an opportunity to meet with alumnae. Money from the annual June booksale goes toward research on graduate schools and aid to underclassmen in applying for grants and fellowships. Tapping of junior women, which takes place in May, is a highlight of Mom’s Weekend.

alpha lambda delta

Alpha Lambda Delta is the national society which honors freshman women of outstanding academic accomplishment. To be eligible for membership, a freshman woman must earn a 3.5 average her first semester or maintain a 3.5 accum for her second semester. The members of Alpha Lambda Delta did not rest on their academic laurels, as is in the organization's tradition. Among their service projects, members included ushering at various university events. However, these women offered their help to the Athens community, too.

phi eta sigma

Men of the freshman class are scholastically recognized when they became members of the Phi Eta Sigma honorary fraternity at the annual new-initiates banquet. To be honored by the honorary, members must have a 3.5 average for first or second semester, or a 3.5 accumulative average at the end of the year. Members of Phi Eta Sigma sponsor a bake sale to help finance a foreign exchange student. They also invite lecturers and supervise the voting of Homecoming Queen. They plan events such as the annual campus scholarship tea. The fraternity willingly accepts the responsibility of leadership.
chimes

Screams, tears of joy, hugs and laughter all intermingled with the tinkling of little gold bells tells of the tapping of another outstanding sophomore woman into Chimes, the junior women's honorary. In Cutler Tower, three days later, each girl announces her installation by sounding the chimes. The women of Chimes, chosen for their excellent qualities of service, leadership, scholarship and character, were busy this year ushering at various campus events, helping with the Ohio History Weekend and selling mums on Dad's Weekend. They also honored all sophomore women with a 3.0 accum at their annual Owl's Tea.

j-club

For the eleventh time: J-Club taps eleven junior men at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month (every year). Those newly tapped members wear the gold and black "J" for a weekend and are distinguished as new members of the national honorary. Membership credentials include scholarship, personality, character, and achievement in extracurricular activities. To offset their mysterious eleventh hour performance in the fall, members hold a banquet in the spring. Socially, they join the women's honorary, Chimes, for a party.
On the third Monday in April two outstanding sophomores from each fraternity on campus are tapped into Blue Key. This organization, which is a national fraternity honorary, began in 1924 at Florida University. The members, after going through screening, are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service on the campus. Each member must have an average accum above the all campus men's average. The organization being service and social is outstanding in its work on campus. The members work for intellectual attainment and service to the university.

The membership includes a variety of men from outstanding leaders, to outstanding athletes, to outstanding scholars. However, all of the members have a combination of these qualities. They also have another trait in common: They are all fraternity men. The organization holds luncheons at various houses and have guest speakers. The members usher at special events and convocations. They also have the privilege of escorting the homecoming candidates when they are presented.
theta sigma phi

Theta Sigma Phi, a society for women in journalism, taps new members each semester during classes. Then, the newly honored women are initiated during an impressive candlelight ceremony. Juniors and seniors who participate in major extracurricular activities and who have good grade averages are eligible for this national organization. In addition to its annual Christmas party, Theta Sigma Phi combines many activities with Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalistic society for men. Theta Sigma Phi women hold meetings with professional women journalists of today.


sigma delta chi

Free Press and Fair Trial, a talk by the Honorable Judge John Bolan of the Athens County Court of Common Pleas, was the highlight of the year for members of Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalism society for men. Dedicated to the highest ideals in journalism, the organization annually awards a scholarship to a freshman in journalism. Other activities include distributing desk blotters each semester and sending several members to the annual convention in Los Angeles. Membership is open to men in journalism with above average grades.

SDX—F. Deauer, R. Krumment, S. Lowman, Dr. R. Gentry, D. McDonald, president; Dr. L. J. Hortin, R. Board, advisor; B. Pesin, J. Smith.
Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting honorary, hopes to promote keener interests into the field of accounting. Worthy students are notified of their acceptance into Beta Alpha Psi by mail and are then formally inducted through evening ceremonies.

Requirements for membership include a 2.5 overall accumulative average and a 3.0 average in accounting courses beyond the elementary level. Furthermore, a person must be of junior or senior rank and must have completed four courses in accounting and be enrolled in the fifth accounting course.

Delta Sigma Pi

The men of Delta Sigma Pi enjoyed a quite successful year combining an excellent rush with many field trips and social events. Other activities included ushering for business lectures and compiling a schedule of cultural and commercial events for the College of Business Administration. The purpose of this professional fraternity is to foster the study of business at Ohio, to encourage scholarship and social activity, and to affiliate the students closer to the commercial world. Any upperclassman in the College of Business Administration with a 2.2 accum is eligible for membership.
pi gamma mu

Founded in 1924, Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, has developed into 140 international chapters. There are now more than 75,000 members. Pi Gamma Mu strives for the betterment of scholarship in the social sciences. Juniors, seniors, graduate students, and alumni who have attained at least a 3.0 accum and who have distinguished themselves in the social sciences are eligible for membership. Eligible members must have completed at least 20 hours in the four areas of history, political science, sociology (including anthropology), and economics.


kappa delta pi

Persons who have successfully met the requirements of leadership and service and who rank high scholastically are eligible for membership into Kappa Delta Pi. Kappa Delta Pi is a national professional organization which recognizes superior achievement in the field of education. The activities included panel discussions concerning contemporary controversies in education, the annual banquet, and the pledging ceremonies. The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to extend the knowledge of and increase the interest in the field of education to members.

Kappa Delta Pi—Row 1: C. Reed, R. Smith, A. Cunningham, T. Miller, S. Westerman, R. Relaford.
Row 2: R. Smith, T. Harvey, T. Ohhanger.
Kappa Alpha Mu is a national photojournalism honorary. As the student affiliate of the National Press Photographers, KAM recognizes outstanding photojournalism students across the nation. The Ohio University chapter was reactivated after more than two years of dormancy. KAM provides an opportunity for students of photojournalism to meet and discuss their mutual interests. In addition to honoring its individual members, KAM at OU is designed to: provide a common meeting ground for students from the journalism and photography school; work for a broader photojournalism program; promote contact with former members; and to give its members a vehicle by which they can aid each other in their progress. KAM's other activities included the sending of a delegation to the National Kappa Alpha Mu Convention and entering the National Collegiate Photography Competition. The Ohio University members of Kappa Alpha Mu produced and circulated a book of photographs done by individual members.
phi alpha theta

An international history honorary, Phi Alpha Theta, is composed of students and professors who have been selected on the basis of excellence in the study of history. Its chief purpose is to encourage the exchange of thought among historians. One of the methods by which this is accomplished is through the presentation of awards for papers and books submitted by members.

Epsilon Beta Chapter, at Ohio University, has extended this purpose to include campus service. Each year, the organization assists with the Ohio History and Government Contest.

The Campus Religious Council coordinates the activities of the various religious organizations on the Ohio University campus. Each student religious organization which is the primary group representing its particular religion on campus and that is approved by the Campus Affairs Committee is entitled to representation on the council. Its members are given the opportunity to discuss differences in religious beliefs and thinking. Moreover, inter-faith discussions, panels, coffee forums, and other meetings are held among members.
This year the Catholic Centre was also "Christ the King Parish" which served as the spiritual home of the Catholic faculty and administrators as well as the Catholic students. The parish joined parishes around the world in revamping the role of the laity according to the ideals set forth by the Second Vatican Council. In addition to a faculty-graduate parish council, an undergraduate council was formed to have a voice in the running of the parish. Moreover, laymen assisted the three parish priests by acting as ushers, lectors and servers.

Dialogues with other faiths, religious seminars, inquiry classes, a before-Lent mission, pre-marriage conferences, and folk Masses complete with guitar accompaniment were some of this year's special features. The Newman Club, the Catholic student organization, helped the parish in many of its activities. Furthermore, the Newman Club sponsored a well-balanced social, cultural and spiritual program for its members.
Jewish students find that the B’nai B’rith Hillel Foundation offers a full and rewarding religious, cultural, and social roster of events throughout the entire year. On such holidays as the High Holy Day and the Passover Seder, members are given an opportunity to attend religious services held on Ohio University’s campus. The Jewish Music Week, and the Jewish Book Month enable students to enrich their faith as well as their interests in the arts. At the Sunday night social “cost supper,” members enjoy a delicious Jewish dinner, while the Tuesday afternoon snack “Nash time” provides a gathering of students and guest speakers to hash over current topics in different fields. For a deeper knowledge of their religion, Hillel provides classes in Hebrew language, and lectures concerning the history of the Jewish people. Hillel participates in community projects such as the Annual Jewish Student Appeal. Hillel can be proud of its program and the activities which it sponsors and promotes.
Membership in the Eastern Orthodox Christian Fellowship is open to students of Greek, Russian, Serbian, Syrian, Rumanian and Ukranian ancestry and to members of the Coptic faith of Ethiopia. The purpose of the organization is to offer members an opportunity to become more fully acquainted with their Orthodox Christian heritage. Since they have no church in Athens, services are held in Galbreath Chapel by visiting priests from other cities. Among the activities this year were a Christmas Holy Supper, picnic at Lake Hope and informal parties and folk dancing.

Late in August, many members of the Christian Science Organization will travel to Boston to attend their National Biennial Convention. Here, the Ohio University chapter can compare and contrast their organization on a national scope. New found friends throughout the nation will be the most rewarding of experiences. New ideas will come back to campus in the fall. Because the Christian Science Organization is the only one on campus, members having like purposes and common goals can strive for the betterment of ideals. Meetings are held each week and members sponsor a lecturer yearly.
Service is part of the purpose of the Wesley Foundation. The foundation serves a large number of the student population by making the ministry of the Methodist Church available to all students. All Methodist preference students are eligible for membership in this organization. Their many service projects include visiting the Children's Home weekly and also working at the Athens' State Hospital. The Wesley Foundation also carries on a tutorial project at the Children's Home. Their other activities include vespers for the members, informal discussion groups, and weekly forums on present world affairs. Some of the special events of the group this year included a retreat and a special spaghetti dinner for the dads on Father's Weekend.

Like to sing? Tour during the spring? Then take a look at the Wesley Chorus. This active university organization performs at the First Methodist Church in Athens once a month. All members of the chorus, including the accompanist and director are Ohio University students of Methodist preference. Another group project involves the sending of visitors to Ohio churches throughout the year. The Wesley Chorus presented its annual Christmas program emphasizing the spiritual meaning of the holiday season. For the Wesley Chorus, spring vacation was a busy week, but one filled with fun, good singing, meeting many people, and performing before appreciative listeners—it was a week of touring Ohio. All projects, performances, and goals of the group are formed with the purpose of presenting the Christian witness through song. Indeed, it is a little wonder that Ohio University’s Wesley Chorus deservingly is noted as one of the most active Wesley Choirs in the United States.
Kappa Phi, as a part of the Wesley Foundation program, is a Methodist service organization which provides a training ground for future church leaders. Any coed who is Methodist-preference while on campus is eligible for membership. Kappa Phi offers college women an opportunity for friendship, fellowship, and leadership in a close-knit sisterhood. Members exchange and deepen their ideas concerning the faith. Known as a sisterhood of service, the Phi chapter was founded thirty-six years ago on the Ohio University campus. Their service projects this year included tutoring at the Athens County Children's Home, babysitting, and adopting a needy family. The women also held services at the Athens State Hospital and visited shut-ins in the Athens area. The holiday season was celebrated with the annual Christmas Yule Log Service. Highlights of the spring semester were the Initiation Banquet in February and the annual meal in The Upper Room in April.


sigma theta epsilon

"There's no one else like us," claim the men of Sigma Theta Epsilon, the only men's religious, service fraternity on campus. STE can boast of projects of unique benefit to both the university and the community. Early in the year, aside from ushering for the Freshman Mixer, the men in the fraternity took boys from the Children's Home to Sells Park to aid in the park's rehabilitation for future use. They also rendered services for church services and dinners at the First Methodist Church. Their chocolate chip cookie sale helped pay for service project expenses such as the paint for Webb's Church near Logan, Ohio. Many guest speakers introduced the organization to the aspects of the Christian man's role in society. The STE fraternity was concerned with the development of the entire man. Athletically, the men were represented by intramural teams. Socially, they held a Sweetheart Formal along with a dinner for the pledges.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the only religious group on the Ohio University campus which is student managed and financed, provides an atmosphere of Christian fellowship among its members and promotes the spread of Christianity on the campus. Besides their weekly Tuesday meetings, which consist of lectures and panel discussions and their Friday night vespers, Inter-Varsity sponsors many social activities. Their annual banquet, the retreats and conferences, the hay rides, and the Christmas party were great successes. A new addition to this year's club was the Inter-Varsity choir which performed at most of their functions and meetings. Inter-Varsity invites all members of the student body to attend their meetings.
A gift of beauty and understanding the Phi Chi Delta members offer to all with whom they come in contact. Working with the idea that every woman likes to look her best, these fifty girls are helping the women of the state hospital find new hairdos and giving them cherished, sparkly jewelry. Christmas finds gaily decorated rooms in the Phi Chi Delta ward as the women proudly display the ornaments they made with the assistance of the girls. Another step towards understanding taken by this service group was in the form of an International Tea. Students from other nations shared some of their native customs and hobbies while the Phi Chi’s nimbly performed their best song and dance. The year was completed as the sisterhood entertained the children of Doanville with Christmas and spring parties. These Presbyterian preference girls readily extend a hand of welcome to any interested girl, a girl interested in helping those in the community and the nation.
Social life can be found in many places on campus which serve the needs of the area. With this belief in mind, the Canterbury Association began its theme of "Social Life, Social Action." While retaining social outings, the Episcopal Church sponsored group launched a two part program of social action: tutoring at the Children's Home and exploring the needs of York Township for a possible Big Brother program. Through these projects the Canterbury Association hopes to offer service to others through the church campus, and community.

The Baptist-Disciple Student Fellowship is a student group of American Baptist and Church of Christ students. Through worship, discussion, and fellowship, members attempt to understand more fully the role of the church in society. Members believe the Christian faith has a responsibility to higher education and the university campus. They hope, through learning experiences and sharing of ideas, to realize their role in society and to motivate practical application of Christian principles on campus. The group undertakes a service project each semester.
The only musical organization on campus which provides the opportunity for Ohio University students, faculty and administration to take part in orchestral presentations, the Ohio University Symphony Orchestra includes in its membership some of the finest student musicians in the country. Memorial Auditorium is the scene of many concerts which are presented by the orchestra for the cultural benefit of the university community. Those in the orchestra learn the special feeling of being an integral part of a special kind of "we." The group offers a concert every spring and fall in addition to a special concert for the benefit of local people, usually for the Athens County school children. To further interest in the finer musical arts for high school students, the orchestra holds a competitive event for these students. At this gathering, scholarships to the university are presented to the finalists in the categories of vocal, string, wind and piano.
Ohio University Band

A group in green and gray . . . Moving with precision . . . Music that is bright and alive . . . A baton up in the sky . . . The Ohio University Band! Ours is a band with talent, pep, pride and dedication to Ohio. It was with the sound of this band that football games, basketball games, commencement, and the President’s Convocation opened. Many memories were made by their performances, and many were recalled. Crowds always enjoyed their snappy routines, especially Dad’s Weekend. The band again sparked Migration which was to Miami this year. Other highlights of the year included the annual Varsity Show, presented during Dad’s Weekend, and the Concerts Under the Elms. Again the Winter Concert displayed all the talent and hard work the band had. The band was divided into two groups at the end of the football season—the Varsity Band and the Concert Band.
Future teachers of music find encouragement and practical knowledge through Music Educators National Conference, an organization dedicated to offering students opportunities for professional orientation and development in music education. To fulfill this purpose, MENC utilizes programs, discussions, and panels, meetings are held bimonthly, at which students hear guest speakers, discuss teaching procedure with experienced instructors or receive periodicals and teaching material. Music Conference is represented annually at both the state and national convention. In October, MENC hosts a faculty-student, get-acquainted picnic, while every spring finds members working at the district Solo-Ensemble contest. At this event, they assist in organization and run the refreshment stand. This project not only helps keep the treasury filled, but provides students with an opportunity to observe the types of youth that they will someday instruct.
The Ohio University Chorus, under the direction of Mr. John Studer, is open to all students who enjoy singing. This large group of students includes both those trained and untrained in music. This year the chorus departed from its traditional Christmas performance in order to present a more diversified program during the month of January. The chorus included in its new program such selections as "Song of the Open Road" by Norman Dello Joio and a selection from Mozart's works. While the emphasis is on enjoyment, being a member of the chorus still gives the student the opportunity to learn many of the techniques of choral singing. Faculty members of the music department are invited to observe and offer constructive criticism. The chorus meets three times a week for rehearsal in the music building. These rehearsals are open to the public. It was another successful and rewarding year for those who the University Chorus for out-of-class lessons in significant music culture.
The Ohio University Singers were honored by being invited this last year to sing at the New York World's Fair. This year, they performed at the Christmas Convocation, singing mostly religious songs. The Ohio University Singers also traveled to Cleveland, to sing for the Ohio University mothers. These were just a few of many of the activities that were planned during the year. The purpose of the Ohio University Singers is to bring together a group of students bound together by a common interest of expressing themselves through music. The music that is presented by this group is both beneficial and enjoyable. Although the Ohio University Singers is run by the School of Music, those eligible for membership include any student of the University who would qualify vocally. This year the group had a new director, Martha Wurtz and under her direction the students gained many valuable and memorable experiences.
The full masculine harmony filling the afternoon air caused more than one passer-by to pause for at least a few minutes before going on his way. It was the Ohio University Men's Glee Club, oblivious to the impromptu audiences, practicing for one of their appearances on campus. Thus, on at least two occasions these occasional listeners grew into large audiences that filled the auditorium to hear this group. This year the Men's Glee Club joined the Women's Glee Club in presenting the Christmas Convocation. The men displayed their vocal talents in several of their own arrangements, and then they joined the women to harmonize on several Christmas carols. This men's group also presented a spring concert as well as some extra singing engagements throughout the year. At the beginning of each semester any young man who has an interest in music can try out for the Glee Club. The men who are chosen sing anything from classical to popular music.
The Women's Glee Club is an organization which provides the opportunity for any Ohio University coed to sing in public as a member of a group. The Glee Club serves both the broad purpose of helping to enrich the girls' cultural backgrounds and the more narrow one of improving their singing techniques. Coeds are selected through tryouts held at the beginning of each semester. This year the group consisted of 37 women, one-third of which were music majors. They rehearsed twice a week for one hour of credit. The Glee Club performed on many occasions throughout the year. During the holiday season they presented a Christmas Convocation jointly with the Men's Glee Club. A concert was held during the spring as well as many other appearances during the school year. The women did not limit their concerts to the Ohio University campus, however. Following what is now becoming a tradition, the Glee Club again appeared at the State Hospital and at the Children's Home for Christmas performances.
A professional music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha is open to men having a 2.3 overall accumulative average and a 3.0 accumulative average in their major. The purpose of the organization is to encourage good music throughout the country and to make "musicianly men" of its members. Alpha Beta chapter performs numerous services on the Ohio University campus. Among these are ushering at major musical events and presenting concerts that feature contemporary music. The organization encourages talent by sponsoring annual competition for composers.

PHI MU ALPHA—B. Fay, Jo VanCamp, W. Mock, B. Newholt, N. Skala, president; D. Presgrave, B. Kendrich.

The "Student Cabinet" of the Ohio University band, the men of Kappa Kappa Psi work with the women of their sister sorority, Tau Beta Sigma, to coordinate band activities. Shouldered with much of the duty work involved in smooth band organization, the fraternity also plans all social functions. Highlights this year were the hayride last fall in honor of the freshmen and the annual band picnic in the spring. Established to honor outstanding bandmen, membership is based on scholarship, leadership and loyalty to the band.

Tau Beta Pi, the oldest honorary organization in the United States, salutes student achievement in engineering. Membership is open to outstanding students in engineering of junior or senior rank. Academic achievement as well as personal achievements are requirements for the group. To be eligible, a student must have at least a 2.7 accumulative average. Furthermore, personal character, leadership ability and participation in campus activities are used as criteria for membership. The Tau Beta Pi honorary sponsors a student evaluation of the faculty in the College of Engineering. Criticism, both good and bad, is made with the thought of contributing to a progressive, advanced engineering department at Ohio University. Every year in the spring, Tau Beta Pi members promote the interest and education of youth in the engineering field. The group sponsors presentations to high school students concerning the many opportunities which are in store for those who graduate with a degree from the College of Engineering.
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is interested in learning more about responsibilities and obligations of men in their field. Throughout the year, members strive to develop professional attitudes by meeting with engineers in the business world. The group, through these discussions, can learn much about companies that they may wish to work for in the future. To better their education, the ASME organizes plant trips and shows movies. Other projects were planned throughout the year. ASME is the national group to which any student in engineering may join.


The American Society for Civil Engineers, one of the oldest professional institutions, is an organization which serves as a bridge between students and professional engineers. Any student or prospective student, this includes freshmen, of the civil engineering department is eligible. Every month the club holds a meeting for which they invite a professional to speak. This year, as every year, the Ohio Valley Conference took place.

institute of e.e.e.

All students majoring in electrical engineering or enrolled in related sciences are welcome to participate in the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. This organization, through monthly meetings with guest speakers and up to date information on recent developments available to all members, has grown to be the largest of all professional societies on Ohio University's campus. But as membership increases, each member of the institute remains dedicated to the advancement of electrical engineering theory and practice.


institute of chemical engineers

Dreaming of being a chemical engineer seems more of a reality to the student preparing for that career when he has the opportunity to join the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. With frequent visits to chemical plants a member sees first hand how he will perform his future job by watching the professionals. Meeting with guest speakers of related fields also enables the student to discuss and discover the industrial world he is seeking. A member finds more than chemistry in the club at the annual picnic.

Open to students majoring in chemistry and chemical engineering, the Ohio University Chemical Society strives to broaden the scope of its members in all areas of chemistry. An affiliated chapter of the American Chemical Society, the organization provides a close association with students of the same professional interests. The society's annual laboratory apron sale served as a fund-raising project as well as a service to chemistry students. As a public service the society sold fire preventive materials to housing units.


**eta kappa nu**

To encourage those who are able and show deep interest in the field of electrical engineering, Delta Epsilon Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu was founded at Ohio University in 1960. Members, selected on the basis of scholarship, interest, leadership, character, and activities, are helped through participation in projects and events to become successful professional men. Various projects of Eta Kappa Nu include faculty evaluations by the students and the presentation of the annual sophomore award to the outstanding sophomore student majoring in electrical engineering.

**ETA KAPPA NU**—D. Wenzlik, R. Richards, N. Alexandridis, president; C. Warren, J. Barnum, J. Kirk, R. Craine, S. Li.
Something we at Ohio University would like to see more often—Ohio University versus Ohio State University. It happened. At the Lockbourne Air Force Base Survival School, a site somewhere in the wilds just outside of Nelsonville, the Ohio University Pershing Rifles Team challenged their Ohio State brothers. Both teams were given field problems to solve and were rated as to how well they attacked these problems. This competitive event was just one of many for the highly precisioned military men of Ohio University's PR group. Ohio's chapter of Pershing Rifles, repeatedly brought home many rewards for their performances in competitive drill meets. The PR's, as they are popularly termed, have their own house at Ohio University. Socially and academically, the Pershing men fare well, too. In addition to holding teas with their female counterparts, the Army Coed Cadettes, and with women's housing units, the members of this unit co-sponsored the annual Military Ball.
The big step forward taken by the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps at Ohio University this year was engineered under the dynamic guidance of Col. Cecil C. Helena, in his second year as Professor of Military Science. The march toward excellence was basically a two-count movement. In the most important aspect of the program, the development of qualified military leaders, and improved and enlarged scope of training was carried out. For both basic and advanced corps cadets, increased opportunities were presented for the full maturation of an individual's leadership potentialities, in the field as well as in the classroom. Cadet Col. Gary N. Harper headed a detachment of over 400 men, including members of the new two-year plan. Army ROTC made its presence known from a campus-wide standpoint as well, including expanded activities on Dads' and Moms' Weekends, participation in affairs such as the visit of General Eisenhower, and one of the year's top social events, the annual Military Ball.

AROTC STAFF—SPG McReynolds, SSgt Wagner, Spec-4 Whybrow, SMaj Komorowski, Capt Shufelt, Capt Maxson, Col Helena.
army cadettes

In its third year on campus, the Army Coed Cadettes, formerly the Pershing Cadettes, have developed into an expert precision team. After a very successful fall rush, the Cadettes competed in drills with Wisconsin, Purdue, Illinois, Cincinnati, and Dayton. They also participated in a Girls' Invitational Drill Meet. Members of the corps marched in the color guard with others at various times of the year. Working with Pershing Rifles and Army ROTC, the Cadettes were active in the Red Cross Blood Drive, Cancer Drive and the Heart Fund. The Army Coed Cadettes were hostesses at Army inspections and Pershing Rifle functions. The objectives for this year included two formal rushes, a rummage sale to raise money, and the publication of an Army Coed Cadette Guide. Two very important projects included sending packages to American soldiers in Viet Nam and participation in the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington D.C.


We would like to know more about the Air Force. What are the requirements and advantages of the Air Force ROTC program? These are some of the many questions asked of Arnold Air Society members when they are speaking at various public meetings as part of their Operation Aerospace program to promote the interests of the Air Force. Arnold Air is an exclusive honorary open only to Air Force cadets with a 2.2 accum. Included in the yearly activities are a number of field trips to various Air Force installations. In the past members have visited the Air Force Academy in Colorado and Elgin Air Force Base in Florida, as well as visiting the various defense establishments in Ohio. Arnold Air is currently co-sponsoring an orphan in India with Angel Flight. Social events are highlighted each year with a formal dinner dance held at Lockbourne AFB. The John P. Robbins Squadron of Arnold Air Society here at Ohio is national pledge headquarters and is in charge of writing the national pledge manual.
No matter where service is needed, Angel Flight was ready to give it. They strove to extend their efforts in serving the community as well as the Arnold Air Society. The women devote time to such activities as assisting in the Blood Drive and at the Athens State Hospital. They found satisfaction as well as enjoyment in holding parties for the orphans of the Children’s Home, in supporting a foster child in India, and in collecting baskets of “goodies” to give some needy family an unforgettable Thanksgiving. Any woman who is a second semester freshman or upperclassman with a 2.2 accumulative average may find herself similarly engaged. The members also participate in annual activities that are strictly “riots,” such as the Slave Trade. The dinner-dance at Lockbourne Air Force Base brings the women of the Flight together with the men of the Arnold Air Society for an enjoyable evening. The women of this blue-uniformed group are preparing for a future of service to society.
Scabbard and Blade is an honorary for junior and senior students enrolled in the ROTC programs. Members are selected on the basis of superior scholarship, character, and military prowess. This year there were two tappings, one in the fall during Fathers’ Weekend, and a second in the spring at the annual Military Ball. The only honorary drawing its members from all branches of the military. Scabbard and Blade fosters a more cooperative spirit between the Army and Air Force ROTC units on campus.

“...” and gave it to the men who proudly join one of the world’s most specialized organizations, the U.S. Air Force. With the option of a two or four-year program, men in the AF Reserve Officers Training Corps await graduation as the time when they receive both a degree and commission. Then, some train to become pilots and navigators. Others take managerial and technical positions on America’s modern aerospace team. These are significant rewards for those who blend a military education with regular studies.
Peden Stadium is used for more than showering down perspiring athletes and distributing ROTC uniforms. It is the scene of the Ohio University Rifle Club's activities. Beneath the east stands of the football stadium, members fulfill their requirement of at least three hours of shooting practice a week. From the beginning of September to the month of May, the club's facilities are available for any member of the Ohio University student body, faculty, or member of the Athens Community. These facilities, the range, all rifles, pistols, targets, and ammunition, are open four nights a week. Members have completed the special shooting test to join; hopefuls must shoot a minimum of 260 out of 300 possible target points. The Ohio University Rifle Club once again competed with the best teams in the state of Ohio. Besides competing with league teams, Cincinnati, Dayton, Central State, and Miami, the Rifle Club held matches with other schools.
young republicans

"Vote Republican!" This is a phrase likely to be heard in connection with the Ohio University Young Republicans Club. Projects of this organization include publication of a bi-weekly newspaper, THE OHIO UNIVERSITY REPUBLICAN, plus campaigning for local candidates in municipal elections. This year Young Republicans attended the Mid-West Federation of College Young Republicans' Convention in Chicago and the Ohio League of College Young Republicans' Convention in Cincinnati. The group promoted Republicanism with a speakers' forum.

The Young Democratic Club of Ohio University provides its members with the opportunity to stimulate their political minds by presenting speakers and partaking in discussions and debates. Even though the excitement and frenzy of a national political campaign was not in the air, these young politicians offered their services to local Democrats who were campaigning for public service. Like its leader, the instant news story, the Ohio University version of the national Democratic Party, did not relax after an easy, sweeping 1964 Democratic victory.
Alpha represents mankind. Kappa means to investigate thoroughly. Delta is for the purpose of service. The men and women of Alpha Kappa Delta, the national sociology honorary, work together to promote interest in sociology, research in social problems and action leading to social welfare. To be invited into this honorary, one must have a 3.0 in sociology and a 3.0 accum. All students with 12 hours of sociology who meet these standards are eligible to join. The Beta chapter of AKD at Ohio University takes pride in being the second oldest chapter in Ohio.


Ohio University Photo Society

The Ohio University Photographic Society is last year’s “New Group” with a new name. Believing that photography is an important area of visual communications, the members hold that the purpose of this society is to extend encouragement to those persons displaying an interest in photography. Persons enrolled at Ohio University with at least one completed semester and at least a 2.0 accum are eligible for membership. The society promotes photographic achievement and advancement with speakers, shows, and social gatherings.

footlighters

“Curtain up. Light the lights. We got nothin’ to hit but the heights,” hum the players as they make-up on opening night at the University Theatre. For members of Footlighters, the jittery waiting for the "places" call and the final hush before the play begins are not new experiences, but ones which always carry with them the electric thrill of "theatre." Membership in this high-spirited group means more than an asterisk in the play program denoting "dramatic honorary." It means long hours of service to the University theatre—both onstage and off. This year, Footlighters sponsored their annual open house, guiding prospecting theatre-workers on tour, introducing them to the staff, and treating them to a few scenes from "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad." They were also responsible for season ticket sales, and gathered to carol at Christmas time. In the costume shop, backstage, "out front," in the Green Room, or accepting an award at the annual banquet at the University Inn, Footlighters add to the success of the OU Theatre.
sigma alpha eta

Sigma Alpha Eta is a national honorary open to students in speech and hearing therapy. Any student is eligible for an associate membership. To become a key member, one must be a junior with a 2.5 accum and with a 3.0 in his major. The primary purpose of this organization is to enable students in speech and hearing therapy to learn more about their chosen field. Active both socially and professionally, the group sponsored social events as well as a special book sale.


sigma alpha iota

Sigma Alpha Iota, the musical honorary, was established at Ohio University to promote a better understanding and appreciation of music. A 3.0 accum for music or a 2.5 overall accum and a satisfactory ability to perform makes any music major or minor eligible for the club. The two major events this year were the Spring Musicale, featuring the Chapter Choral Group, and the American Musicale, featuring general American music and including two compositions by a faculty member.

Providing service to the campus and community, Circle K is the college, non-fraternal affiliate of Kiwanas International. Striving for improved human relations, the group stresses democratic ideals. Projects included a party for the Children’s Home and sponsorship of “Lolita.” Circle K ushered for the Kennedy Lecture Series and assisted in the local Red Cross Bloodmobile. The task of taking ID pictures was under the direction of Circle K members, too. Membership is open to any male in good standing interested in contributing to worthwhile projects throughout the campus and community.


Friendship, leadership and service characterize Alpha Phi Omega, Ohio University’s service fraternity. Composed of men with Boy Scout training who want to be of service, Alpha Phi Omega is at Ohio U. to help the campus and the city in all ways possible. This fall they contributed to Athens by posting signs telling directions into the city along roads in the area. Throughout the year they serve the University by ushering at all-campus events. The A Phi O men contributed greatly to last year’s Mock UN by serving as pages.

home economics club

"What size shoe do you wear" was one of the first questions the girls of the Home Economics Club asked each other. At their get-acquainted meeting last fall, the girls were asked to find other girls who fell into various categories such as one who likes ripe olives or one who has the same shoe size. The Home Economics Club of Ohio University is open to anyone interested in Home Economics. During the year the girls met once a month to hear guest speakers in the field of home economics.

phi upsilon omicron

A professional honorary for home economics majors, Phi Upsilon Omicron is open to sophomore women with a 3.0 accumulative average and to junior and senior women with a 2.7 accumulative average. The girls must be outstanding professionally, scholastically and personally. Once members, girls are involved in philanthropic and money-making projects. Their activities include maintenance of a series of slides featuring the home economics program at Ohio University and the annual Spring Bake Sale.
Gamma chapter of Eta Sigma Phi is a nationally affiliated honorary association which recognizes outstanding students in Latin and Greek. Membership is open to students with a 3.0 accumulative average in Greek and Latin courses. The association was founded at Ohio University in 1924 with the purpose of developing further interest in the study of classical languages and culture. Eta Sigma Phi awarded prizes to the outstanding students in Latin and Greek.

The purpose of Alpha Omega Upsilon is to further the members' interest in agriculture. Each year the members take field trips to learn what is happening at other colleges in the field of agriculture. These field trips are paid for through the sale of mums. Each year the members sell mums at Homecoming and great care is taken in raising them, for this is their only money making project of the year. The members of Alpha Omega Upsilon are not chosen on grades but by interest in agriculture.
The Childhood Education Club is affiliated with the Association for Childhood Education International and provides a means by which members may achieve professional improvement. This is done through: exchanging ideas and experiences; making social and professional contacts; promoting better educational and social opportunities for children; becoming better informed about children in the community, their needs and welfare. Although supported by many education majors, membership in CEC is open to any student interested in the education of children from preschool through elementary school. At the monthly meetings, the club presents speakers on various facets of education. Representative of this year's program were: a panel of student teachers; a combined meeting with other educational organizations; and speakers on the practical applications of visual aids and modern math in the classroom. Other club activities include a service project, a get-acquainted tea in the fall, and representation at the ACEI in Chicago.
Ohio Student Education Association

Open to any student majoring in elementary or secondary education, OSEA strengthens the intentions of those students planning to teach. The student members of OSEA gain by the development of leadership skills, programs at local, state and national levels and participation in professional activities at these levels. The club had service projects which involved ushering visiting groups. Current controversies surrounding the field of elementary and secondary education were discussed.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management, affectionately known as "SAM," is open to any student of the university who is interested in learning more about the aspects of management. With many speakers, plant tours, seminars, round-tables and panel discussions, the society provided members with an opportunity to enrich themselves through active participation. In the spring, the management conference with the senior chapter was of special interest to Ohio University members of the society.
bridge club

They cross the bridge from the routine of the day to the leisure and concentration of the game of bridge.

Open to students, faculty and administration, the Ohio collegiate Bridge Club provides members with the opportunity to improve their prowess in the game. New members who do not know the game are taught the fundamentals and are given pointers as they progress. Occasional tournaments were held so that members could maintain a keen competitive spirit and keep sharp in the game of bridge.

woub-tv

WOUB-TV, a closed circuit, educational television station, serves the Athens Community while providing interested Ohio University students with the opportunity to gain valuable experience in TV practices. In addition to showing educational and cultural programs of high caliber, Ohio's TV men covered all the important campus events. Homecoming, Mock UN and the graduation exercises were some of the events seen through WOUB's big eye. Hockey telecasts were another feature presentation of the station.
Homecoming '65 kicked off the social season for the Ioda women. Working on their float, "White Wash Xavier," provided the old and new members with an opportunity to become better acquainted. The selection of their Homecoming candidate, Elaine Barsky, as Miss Congeniality gave the girls something extra to cheer about. Ioda Social Club was founded seven years ago to foster spirit, unity, and sisterhood, and promote leadership. Membership is open to independent women having a 2.0 accum. On the social calendar for fall semester were Founders Day, Dad's Weekend, and The Apple Polisher's Tea, to which each member invited her favorite professor. A theme party, Suppressed Desires, saw members and dates dressed in a weird assortment of costumes. The fund raising project, a shoe shine, proved a financial success and a lot of fun. At Christmas time children from the Athens County Children's Home were adopted for a day and treated to a party. In the Spring, there were teas, the annual slumber party, J-Prom weekend and a Spring Formal.
How can you study when the coed of the month is just above your desk looking down? This was a problem the Yeomen presented Ohio men with their successful money-making project, the Yeomen Calendar. This was just the start of a successful year for Ohio University's independent fraternity. Though they did not enter competition, Homecoming found the Yeomen helping other organizations complete floats and house decorations. Social activities included Dad's Weekend, a Homecoming Grundy Party, a Sports Car Rally, teas and theme parties, and a Christmas Formal held at the Ohio University Inn. Intramural athletics have shown the members of Yeomen to be enthusiastic athletes. Having been intramural football champions, the men tried hard to repeat their previous triumphs and add new ones to their credit. Membership in Yeomen is open to independent men with a 2.0 accum who have been on campus two semesters. There is no formal rush and new members are voted in by present members.
When he talked, they listened ... Dr. Vernon R. Alden was determined not to allow the phenomenal growth of Ohio University stand in his way of making Ohio a "university of distinction." As he, his charming wife, Marian, and the university made national news, it became more and more evident that quantity at Ohio was not going to bog down progress but assist it. Aided by the fine performance of a devoted administration and faculty, Dr. Alden was able to win over the support of many civic, business, government and educational leaders for the Ohio University community. When he talked, they listened.
DHAMES WHALEN, DEAN OF STUDENTS

MARGARET M. DEPPEN, DEAN OF WOMEN

DR. GERROLD GRIFFIS, DEAN OF MEN
DR. GAIGE B. PAULSEN, DEAN OF UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

ASSISTANTS TO THE DEAN OF WOMEN
- E. Anderson, S. Weaver.

ASSISTANTS TO THE DEAN OF MEN
- G. Work, A. Bors, W. Haines, D. Madson.
DR. GILFORD CROWELL,
DEAN, COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

DR. GEORGE R. KLAHE.
DEAN, COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

EDWARD W. ERNER,
ADVISOR TO FOREIGN STUDENTS
"For you muddled with books and pictures, an' china an' etchin's an' fans,
And your rooms at college was beastly . . ." (Rudyard Kipling)
Ancient Scots prayed for deliverance from "... ghosties, and ghoulies, and long-leggity beasties ..." Ohio coeds hope for deliverance from beasts too, Berry Beasts. Berry Hall, formerly Berry Hotel, was purchased by the University in 1961 and converted into an upperclassmen's dormitory. The Beasts still enjoy many luxuries of the old hotel... carpeted rooms and hall, phones in every room, maid service, and the only dining room on campus with waiters. Socially, Berry participated in many teas, mixers, and exchange dinners with various women's housing units, and the annual Christmas Party was the highlight of the year. Berryites are proud of their intramural teams, but are quick to point out that scholarship is promoted with floor sections competing against each other scholastically. When not harassing unsuspecting young ladies who stroll by their picture window, the scourges of Court Street lope off to their "Animal Room," deep in the catacombed basement of Berry Hall, and harass each other.
Biddle was listed as a women's dorm on Student Cabinet's calendar and skeptical businessmen refused to cash their checks; but men of Biddle just grinned and kept saying, "Biddle is a men's dorm again." Faced with the problems of a new dorm, their first chore was to establish dorm government, especially difficult since the dorm housed mainly freshmen. Trying to establish programs that followed general trends of other dorms, the men of Biddle adopted "unique" as their theme and tried to live up to it. Almost everything, including athletic equipment, had been sold; but they managed to salvage the trophies, a television set, and the crest reminiscent of the years when Biddle had been a male fortress on the East Green. In the fall, the men co-operated in the green thumb project and helped the girls of Tiffin build their Homecoming house decoration. Nights found the BMOC's and flunk-outs booking it in the tastefully decorated cinder block rooms. Their main social event was the Christmas dance.
The Bush Hall Bushmen once again defended their title as most successful men's dorm on campus by winning the Sigma Nu all campus soap box derby, claiming more campus leaders than any other dorm, and copping athletic and scholastic awards. The Bushman was a familiar sight on campus, and spirit was generated with the help of the burgundy and white rally drum wagon and Bush Hall Bushy Bushmen Band. Fearing a holocaust, the men of Bush even provided a four-story ladder for the Athens firemen. Bush Hall's house decoration, "From OU with Love," took second place in homecoming competition. It featured a James Bond car, a Bobcat and the sexiest Bobkitten on campus sporting 104-79-103 measurements. Bush sponsored another successful Bush Battle of the Bands in the spring, and exchange dinners, lawn movies, street dances and teas rounded out the men's active social life. Dorm life continued as usual—waiting for mail, waiting for an "out" line, waiting in line for breakfast, lunch, and dinner, waiting in line at the MIA and just plain waiting...
The men of Grosvenor Hall boasted that they had more spirit this year. Their boasting, however, appeared to be sincere. Which dorm had the largest banner at the pep rallies? Grosvenor's residents held many mixers and dances during the year. Their most well-known event of the year was the "Grosvenor Grundy." Social activities were not the only events in which the men of Grosvenor excelled. Their scholastic achievements were to be commended. Not only did they have the highest underclassmen average, but also the highest overall average for the campus in 1964-65. Grosvenor Hall was the originator of a dormitory college bowl. This started as an activity within the dormitory and has broadened to become interdorm. Grosvenor also originated junior counselors. This is a training system which allowed a newly elected counselor to become familiar with his work before he assumed his responsibilities.
“And now for your listening pleasure, WGAM radio presents...” WGAM presents? Gamertsfelder Hall added an intradorm radio station to its list of outstanding achievements. Offering a wide spectrum of music and entertainment to the men of Gam, the Gam radio station culminated many hours of planning and budgeting. The first dormitory to enter Torch Sing, Gamertsfelder Hall has a knack for placing in the competition when the sing is presented on Mother’s Weekend. Socially, the men of the East Green’s largest dorm took pride in their Christmas Dance and the Orchid Ball in the spring. Gam’s all-campus mixers were always a crowded success. The red sweatshirts with the spunky Gam Man were the trademarks of the dorm who had energetic and rousing turnouts for all the big athletic events. Another aspect of Gam life was their service not only to the university community, but to the children of the Athens Children’s Home at an Easter Party. Small wonder why residents of this dorm said with pride, “I’m a Gam Man.”
ALL CARS in James Hall garage must be moved to Stadium Parking by 6:00 P.M. tonight. River is expected to flood garage by that time.
Every member of James Hall had the opportunity to enjoy a juicy steak dinner at the dorm's annual banquet held at Baker Center. Citizenship and scholarship trophies were presented to outstanding men. James has the distinction of being the largest men's dormitory on campus. The men have shown this "bigness" in their spirit and enthusiasm throughout the year with a well-rounded program of social, cultural and educational activities. They put in many hours of hard work on their house decoration for Homecoming, "For Whom Does the Bell Toll?" The dorm participated actively in intramural sports and sponsored many mixers and other social events including their annual Halloween party and their Christmas formal. Organizing an orphan party for Athens children during the Christmas season was James's service project this year. The men of James participated in an intradorm College Bowl to prepare for competition with other dorms.
lincoln hall

The "Fraternity of the East Green," Lincoln Hall, continued to uphold its reputation as the social, intellectual, and athletic leader of the Green. The O.U. Bobcat, a resident of Lincoln, may be able to lead the Bobcats to victory, but he was ineffective against the women of Johnson Hall who defeated Lincoln in powder-puff football. The Lincoln teams were more successful against their intramural foes. They ended both the football and basketball seasons with outstanding records. Once again the renowned Kazoo Band, led by Lincoln queen candidate Francine Cika, marched in the Homecoming parade. Their house decoration, "Candy", was novel; a Bobcat victory would have been sweet. Through a Christmas Party for the orphans at the Children's Home, Lincoln showed the true spirit of the season and of the men of the dorm. Whether it was cheering at a pep rally or participating in the dorm clean-up project, the men of Lincoln exhibited enthusiasm and responsibility. Its officers helped the residents to achieve a balance of social and academic activities.
A small boy’s glowing face as he proudly trotted alongside the tall young man is a picture the men of Parks will never forget, for they are in it. Instead of spending their funds on a house or float for Homecoming, the men of Parks decided to help the Children’s Home of Vinton County. In addition to the money they donated, the Parks men donated themselves. Many a Saturday was spent making repairs on the building. On Children’s Day each Parks man brought one of the children to Athens for a day of entertainment. This spirit was carried out in everything they did. At the pep rallies and games, Parks Hall was there en masse. Thus, it was no surprise when the men of Parks proudly carried home the campus spirit trophy. In sports, the Parks Animals met no match. Teas, mixers, Faculty Fellows, and dances were just a few of the events that helped round out the life at Parks. Even though Parks Hall is located in a rather obscure corner of the Green, few were unaware of its spirit.
Perkins has again continued to be one of the most active dormitories on campus. The men of Perkins showed their strength in sports by taking first place in dorm soccer and basketball and placing second in all-dorm sports activities. The social life was not neglected as the Fourth Annual All-Campus Freshman Queen Contest led off the year in October. This was followed by breakfast with the Iota women, and tea with the Alpha Delta Pi's. December brought the annual Christmas in Blue dance. Spring found the dorm being the only men's dorm to enter J-Prom. The men of Perkins gained recognition with their Homecoming float, "The Carpetbaggers." It was the only float entry of all the men's dormitories and placed in the competition amidst the fraternity efforts. Studies were not a forgotten thing as Perkins Hall became one of the three dorms to originate the College Bowl. Perkins continued its reputation of turning out campus leaders as the first Mr. Independent was a Perkins resident.
The typical adjectives brains and brawn take on special meaning when they are applied to the men of Read Hall. In the brains category the Read men scored tops. They won the upperclass trophy for scholarship with a 2.6 average. The brawn came out when the Read Hawks challenged other teams in the many athletic events throughout the year—especially in soccer did the Hawks shine. Spirit was a common word around this dorm. Although only 200 in number, there is never any question about the abundance of spirit among the Read men. Besides attending all the campus pep rallies, the Read men went a step further with a pep rally in their dormitory. With the help of two varsity cheerleaders and the “fabulous six,” which included a few C.A.’s as well as students dressed as voluptuous cheerleaders, the men of Read had a rally that could be heard all over the East Green. Social, Cultural and Educational are just a few of the other words that have special meaning in Read, for in all these areas the men of Read excelled.
Sarge says, "Give em HELL!—"
This expressed the true spirit, tradition, and participation found at Sargent Hall. Located at the gate to the West Green it has moved forward in campus affairs quite rapidly. The Faculty Fellows of Sargent have grown to eighteen strong, largest on campus, and has representatives from the administration as well as the faculty. The Vernon R. Alden Library is a place of study and concentration and is also the largest dorm library on the West Green. Being one of the largest men's dorms, it has become quite active in the intramural sports program. But being large gave Sargent other advantages. Social events were constantly in progress or in the planning stages. Teas, hayrides, and patio mixers were but a few. Homecoming was another big project and much work went into it this year. To look at Sargent you can see how spirit, tradition, and participation is intermingled with each and every resident. The men of Sargent summed it all up in the motto: "Give 'em HELL!"
Athletes are a trademark of Washington Hall. Besides having a very active sports program within the dormitory, Washington boasts of being the first home for many of the athletes playing on the varsity sports on campus. Each year prospective scholarship winners stay in Washington Tower, as do visiting athletes from other schools. Also unique in this dormitory is their Big Brother system to help the new freshmen get orientated. Teas, mixers, dances, such as the annual Christmas formal, and various other events provided a varied social life for the 375 men of this East Green dormitory. Not only social, but cultural and service projects find their place in Washington Hall. The men take special pride and joy in their annual Christmas party for the orphans. Washington was the first dormitory to have a sweetheart. Each year the women's dormitories nominate a girl to represent them, and then the men of Washington choose a coed, place her picture in the lounge, and there she reigns as Washington's sweetheart for the year.
HELP Preserve Dorm Fires
irvine hall

No quiet hours! No warnings! That's exactly what the men of Irvine experimented with this year. They felt that personal reliability should be emphasized more, so they organized this plan at one of their first house meetings. Also, rather unique in dormitories, Irvine Hall voted to have a sister dormitory, and thus one of the smaller dorms on the West Green adopted the new Ryors Hall. Very active in sports, the men of Irvine did very well in football. They had four football teams playing last fall. In Homecoming the talents of the Irvine men were displayed to the campus in their first place house decoration, "The Robinson Bobcat." One of the high spots this year was the visit of Reiner Schulte to speak in the cafeteria. Those who heard him speak on atheism did not leave until four hours after he had begun. The immense success of this spurred more such events through the year. Hayrides, teas, mixers, and dances added the special flavor of the social element to make this a very well-rounded dormitory.
men's interdormitory council

In an effort to provide a more meaningful college experience for the male dormitory resident, Men's Interdormitory Council strives to make the dormitory an integral part of each student's scholastic, cultural, and social education. After becoming a member of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls early in the first semester, M.I.C. introduced "The Monitor," a weekly newspaper published with the purpose of increasing communication between residence halls. The Faculty Fellows Program in which students were given an opportunity to meet members of the faculty in the relaxing atmosphere of their own dormitory was also a part of the council's program. Many of M.I.C.'s projects and ideas were carried beyond the scope of the residence hall as the organization often worked directly with the administration in matters of campus-wide concern. An all-campus Winter Carnival and College Bowl competition were sponsored this year.
“Crook Country—the best on the West” was the motto that the Crook Hall girls carried with them this year. Although Crook housed boys before, this year the rooms became occupied by females, 580 of them, in this, the largest women’s residence on campus. Its triples were literally triples and not just transformed doubles as was usually done in other dorms. Crook sponsored many teas, mixers and breakfasts with men’s housing units. Crook girls gained a reputation for friendliness and spirit by their participation in Siglympics, patio parties, J-Prom and the Christmas formal. Homecoming included a house decoration, “How the Quest Was Won,” constructed with the men of Grosvenor. Social and academic life went hand in hand at Crook. Each six weeks the floor section with the highest grades was awarded a pizza party. Quiet study lounges were located on every floor for studying convenience. Even though this was primarily an organizational year for the newly feminized dormitory, a tradition of enthusiasm and unity was started.
The women of Howard Hall faced a problem this year. How could they, residents of one of the oldest dormitories on campus, make theirs the best dorm in which to live? What they needed, they decided, was a new look. A slimmer, more attractive look. So they gathered each week night in the rec room for 15 minutes of exercise. A spirited look. They formed cheerleading groups to support the dorm at competitive events. A victorious look. They worked hard to make their entry, "Time's Running Out for Xavier," win first place in the women's float division at Homecoming. A friendly, sociable look. They staged well-attended mixers, open houses and breakfasts with several men's dorms and fraternities. An elegant look. They arranged a festive dinner at Christmas time and a formal yuletide dance. An appreciative look to say "thanks" to Mom and Dad. So they planned weekends for their parents that they will not soon forget. And finally, a total look. They made for themselves one of the most successful years in the dorm's history!
Bryan Hall, worthy of her reputation as a "well-rounded" group of girls, is active in all phases of college life. Resembling a castle atop a hill, Bryan overlooks the East Green dorms. A stately Georgian architecture presents a warm welcome to incoming freshmen and weekly visitors. Two breezeways through which the autumn leaves and spring breezes blow and Murphy, the elevator, make Bryan a unique home on campus. Bryan Belles are recognized on the campus for being enthusiastic, spirited and well-organized. Participation in all major campus events was encouraged, and this year Bryan placed second in the dorm division of Siglympics. Splendid organization and dormitory spirit was evident as Bryan residents worked together building their homecoming float with the theme, "Great Expectations" or "Give Xavier the Dickens." Scholarship and high standards are respected by the women of Bryan as witnessed by their receiving the Scholarship Trophy for upperclasswomen.
Out of every door at Jefferson Hall comes a deluge of smiling, friendly girls to face the perplexities of the day with a great deal of enthusiasm. In what other dorm would four hundred girls kindly let neighboring males monopolize the television on Sunday afternoon to watch a ball game? Jeff girls also play the role of the gracious hostess when the men of Washington, Bush, and Read come thrice daily to fill their growling stomachs. The upperclassmen always try to make the bewildered freshman feel at home, but this year on Freshman Day they “went out of their way” by making their little sisters use the Stuart Street door and by buying them cokes. The Siglympics spirit trophies for the last two years are on display in the lounge to proclaim to all that Jeff girls have powerful vocal chords and the willpower to use them. This spirit carries over in a quieter attitude as the girls attack the mountains of homework. In a jovial mood, as the weekend full of dates approaches, Jeffersonians socially complete their well-rounded campus living.
"You can always tell a Johnson girl" chant the residents of the campus' smallest dorm. Everyone knows that these girls boast a well-deserved reputation for friendliness and cooperation. This dorm is unique in the strong spirit of unity that pervades in all its activities. Through active participation many meaningful friendships are formed, which last far past graduation. The week before Homecoming finds coeds literally "swimming" in blue waves of crepe-paper, tweaking to complete their House Decoration "Whale of a Win." Further illustrating amazing spirit, they cheered themselves hoarse at Siglympics and at a touch football game with Lincoln Hall. Dads' and Sisters' Weekends prompted thorough "housecleaning" and welcome preparations, as they proudly share their home-away-from-home with other members of their families. Singing carols in the warm, homey glow of a crackling fire at the Christmas party for the Circleville Orphanage, Johnsonites share the season with the less fortunate.
From the moment the doors opened, Ryors generated enthusiasm most dorms do not achieve in years. The dormitory was not completed when the girls arrived, and many of the freshmen spent their first nights on mattresses on the floor. However, this inconvenience seemed to add to the closeness of the 220 young women of Ryors. In the fall the "Ryors' River Rats," so dubbed because the dormitory is 30 feet from the unpredictable Hocking River, came out in full force at Siglympics. Their enthusiasm was rewarded, for their Miss Siglympics candidate proudly carried the winner's trophy. One of the newest dormitories, Ryors Hall boasts many of the new and unique features that will be common place in the dorms still to be constructed. Among these innovations are the new telephone system in which each floor section has its own private line, and such luxury facilities as a typing room, library, music room, card room, and recreation room in addition to the lounge. Although in an out-of-way location the girls make up for it with a boundless spirit.
Endless lines may have frustrated some dorm residents, but Lindley coeds turned them into singing parades. They often united in song proving that Lindley was not just a strategically located dormitory and a friendly place to live, but home to 400 girls. Melodies were echoed at meal times, but not quite as beautifully as in the “White Breakfast” just before the Christmas Holidays. A procession of carolers holding lighted candles weaved down the halls to the dining room. Joining talents in such efforts as the Lindley Choir, the girls entertained on special occasions such as Dads’ Weekend. The Lindley Lines, the dormitory’s newspaper, encouraged expression in the printed word. Creative abilities were put to use in tweaking parties for the Homecoming float, in weasling name tags out of fraternity men for Siglympics, or even in little roommate’s pranks. The Lindley Lovelies excelled in scholastic achievements showing that life at Lindley was more than brownie and punch parties.
There were Scott girls to the west, Scott girls to the east, to the north and south. This was the case if you stood in the courtyard of the dorm on the edges of the East Green. Scott Quadranglers took pride in the fact that even though there were four sides to their housing unit, a spirit of oneness and friendliness was evidenced among them. The Scott girls stuck together as they enthusiastically performed in Siglympics, Tekequacades, and other campus-wide events. On the local scene, the girls had a successful social year highlighted by the annual Christmas Dance with a candle-light dinner in the dorm. Angel-Pixie Week, another Yuletide event, further exemplified the unity of the Scott spirit. Just as Scott Quadrangle is many-sided, the residents were also many-sided throughout the year by paying attention to more than social endeavors in maintaining high scholastic standards. Rewarding classroom performance with fun, the girls held a special pizza party for the floor with the highest grade average for the first semester.
It seemed that nobody could throw mixers like Shively did. The murmuring Shively cafeteria could not only transform to a clattering snack bar for Shivelyites and neighbors, but it became a rocking and boisterous dance hall whenever Shively had an open house. As a cafeteria for Gam, Perkins and Biddle... as a snack bar... and as a dance hall, the basement of Shively was an effective meeting place for Shively coeds. "Shively is lively" was the cliche that once again fit the girls of this dormitory that slides down the hill. On big weekends the facade of the dorm was usually altered and represented some sort of theme. Siglympics, Tekequacades, Homecoming and the family weekends provided the girls with an opportunity to show off their spirit and enthusiasm. Promoting scholastic as well as social growth, awards were given to those who scholastically excelled. All in all, it was another successful year for the girls with the trap, their cafeteria, snack bar, dance hall.
"It's something completely new!"
That's what everyone began saying as soon as they heard of the new honor dormitory, Treudley Hall. For the 190 girls, who started arriving a week before classes started, this proved to be an understatement. Finding Treudley in a state of construction, the girls shuffled into Boyd Hall where many slept on mattresses in the lounge. Most of them kept their sense of humor and spirit, which has become a trademark of Treudley women, and it wasn't long until they were in the new dorm. Then, for weeks they dodged workmen as the building grew around the girls. All upperclassmen, the Treudley women had been chosen upon application and character references the previous spring. Although Siglympics and a Homecoming float had to be bypassed because of the initial confusion, the girls more than compensated with other activities throughout the year. Emphasizing personal responsibility, Treudley women found a new pride in themselves and their dormitory.
tiffin hall

This spirited dorm on the East Green boasted of a busy social calendar including everything from informal teas to their semi-formal Christmas Dance. The courtyard between Tiffin and Gamertsfelder provided the girls with a place in which to sunbathe, hold hootenannies and serenades and to just relax. Tiffin Hall participated in most of the social events on campus including Siglympics, J-Prom, Moms', Dads', and Little Sisters' Weekends. Tiffinites were also proud of the Intradorm Football League, the first of its kind in a women's dorm. The cultural and scholastic aspects were not omitted by the lively residents of Tiffin, however. They have proven themselves eager for knowledge by their enthusiastic response to the Faculty Fellows Program. Academic achievement was encouraged by the awarding of a plaque to the floor section with the highest average. Through the promotion of social and scholastic accomplishments, a friendly and cooperative attitude was fostered among the women of Tiffin Hall.
With its strikingly beautiful Georgian architecture and convenient location on the center of campus, Voigt Hall is the home of 200 coeds who are always active in honoraries, social clubs and athletic organizations. This white-pillared dorm was named in honor of the first Dean of Women of Ohio University, Irma E. Voigt. One of the big events for the women of Voigt was their annual Easter Egg Hunt, which provided fun for the residents of the Athens County Children's Home. Men's dormitories and fraternities also participated in this event. The girls had a gala formal at Christmas time, and they also enjoyed a special Christmas dinner. Showing their usual enthusiasm, they also participated in Homecoming, Tekequacades and J-Prom. Rounding out the year's activities was a full social calendar, which included teas, breakfasts, open houses and mixers with fraternities and men's dormitories. Academic and extra activities were encouraged, to offer the women of Voigt a well-rounded program for the year.
Wilson Hall defied the administration's penchant for switching dorms from male to female and back again and thus maintained the dubious honor of being the oldest girl's dorm on the West Green. Wilson now has been the second home for O.U. coeds for two long years. After hours of hard work on their homecoming float "Of Men and Mice," Wilsonites didn't mind not placing, for their queen candidate, Nancy Greer, reigned over Homecoming activities. During Dad's Weekend, Wilson Dads were personalized with black ties and playboy bunny nametags. The girls also threw an after hours party that weekend. Other activities included the usual teas and mixers, J-Prom and a frosh service project. A unique dorm activity was continued this year. The girls exhibiting the most spirit throughout the year were honored with sterling silver charms. One of the few dorms on campus without a nickname, the 435 girls of Wilson voted on one during the fall but all suggestions were turned down.
Women's Interdormitory Council, the official voice of women dormitory residents, is the coordinator of residence hall activities. With the president and one elected representative from each of the 13 women's dormitories and four cottages serving on the council, WIC acts as a link between the residence halls and all branches of student government. The organization began its activities of the year as a new member of The National Association of College and University Residence Halls. In association with the council's role of investigating problem areas, WIC introduced Action Boxes to the campus. The boxes gave all students the opportunity to suggest current problems on campus. Freshman Day, Dean's Coffee Hours, and Coed Prom were again sponsored by WIC. Those women with a 3.0 or above were honored at the council's annual B-Dinner. At the dinner an annual award was presented to the outstanding senior independent woman. As an annual service, the council also granted room scholarships to eligible upperclass dormitory residents.

phi gamma delta colony

The Ohio University Campus witnessed the introduction of a new Greek organization when Phi Gamma Delta colonized on September 22, pledging thirty-six men. Although forming a new fraternity takes a lot of time and effort, these pledges participated in all campus activities with great enthusiasm. Homecoming saw them sporting top hats and Fiji shields in the parade. They moved ahead during Greek Week to place first in the booth competition and third in Mr. Fraternity. Although J-Prom was not included in second semester activities, the Fijis held their first Purple Garter Party and a Fiji Island Party, both done in traditional warrior style. In the midst of all these activities, the brothers found time to move themselves into a house and take up a permanent residence here on campus. They, too, are right in the midst of the Greek weekend social world. Teas and breakfasts with various sororities and women's dorms frequented their already busy calendars. Delta Colony hopes to receive its charter next September.
Some of us sought the companionship of those whom we thought were our peers . . . people most like us . . . people in a certain fraternity or sorority. We went Greek. We thought big . . . "What we do in college is get over our little-mindedness." [Robert Frost]
greeks
The Acacias, disproving the old adage of strength in numbers, believe that their small group promotes closer brotherhood and a greater opportunity for leadership. These twenty-five men gain the trait of leadership through participation in social functions, sports, and all other campus events. The social calendar highlight was their annual theme party, “Nite on the Nile.”

Wearing the typical Egyptian costumes, the Acacias entertained their guests with backyard rituals of sacrifice, mad “chariot” rides through Athens, and a general good time in a Cleopatra-like atmosphere. Other annual events include a Sweetheart Formal, and Alumni Weekend, a Christmas Formal, and a Christmas party for the underprivileged children in Athens. This brotherhood places a great deal of emphasis on a good scholastic standing. Male students must have a 2.0 or above accum to be considered for membership. The future holds a problem of relocation for the Acacias as the University plans to take over their property for the future South Green.
Phi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha is one of over 300 chapters in the United States and across the sea. The purpose of Alpha Phi Alpha is to exemplify and perpetuate the ideal of manly deeds, scholarship, and love for all mankind. The first place win in the Greek Week Marathon Race was just the first victory of the year for the A Phis. Their booth was awarded at Greek Week for being the most profitable. Athletically, the A Phi men fielded spirited teams which exemplified the chapter’s dedication to unity. The Alphas were socially successful with a Founder’s Day banquet, the spring Sweetheart Ball and just get-togethers in their redecorated house. Culturally, the Alphas presented the university community with Negro History Week, a program devoted to emphasizing the generally unknown facts of the American Negro’s heritage. Furthermore, the brotherhood inaugurated an international exchange program with its sponsor of the first of many Afro-American cultural programs.
Beta Theta Pi

The first fraternity established at Ohio University, Beta Kappa chapter of Beta Theta Pi celebrated its 125th anniversary in 1966. Last year brought many honors to the Betas, including '65 Coed-Prom and Torch Sing victories, J-Prom King, and third place skit. Holders of the all-sports trophy last year, they maintained their athletic tradition by winning the all-fraternity football championship. The Betas strive for social as well as academic development. Triad Weekend with the Sigs and Phi Delts headed the fall social calendar. Sweetheart Formal and the selection of Beta Sweetheart added to the festivities of the Christmas season. The Betas shared the Yule spirit by serenading the patients at the State Hospital. Spring was highlighted by J-Prom, Torch Sing, and the annual Beta Bowery. Always active in campus affairs, the Betas are proud of the selection of Carl Wilke as Mr. Fraternity. As in all social fraternities, brotherhood and the fidelity are the foundations of Beta Theta Pi.
delta tau delta

From Homecoming in the fall to Delt Regatta Weekend in the spring, the men of Beta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta show the fraternity spirit and brotherhood which has been part of their chapter since its founding in 1862. In the midst of Homecoming-float-building "Hell's Angels" roared through Athens as the brothers and their dates, dressed in black leather jackets and motorcycle boots, arrived at the Delt house by "cycle" for this theme party. Also included in this year's social schedule was a Hawaiian party, the annual Winter Formal, and a playboy party, as well as many exchange dinners and teas. In the spring Delt Regatta Weekend found the brothers building their customized canoes, racing them down the Hocking River from White's Mill to the Richland Avenue bridge, and crowning a Regatta Queen. Active in intramural sports, the men of Delta Tau Delta proved their power and teamwork by winning the runner-up position in fraternity AA football.
Delta Upsilon, the "baby" just ten years ago on Ohio University's campus, continues to grow in strength and prestige. The Fraternity proves again in 1965 that the chapter's purpose to establish friendship, character, justice, and culture in its members can be accomplished. The D. U.'s again keep scholarship high as the brothers work together and even compete against one another in order to help bring in excellent grades. The members take advantage of tutoring their fellow brothers often, and they highly regard the frequent discussions with special guest speakers on current events as the best way to "keep in touch." Delta Upsilon provides many opportunities for socializing with events as the Christmas formal, the D. U. Hullabaloo, or the Sweetheart formal. Classified as uniquely the greatest on the fraternity social roster is the yard party. Whether it be a Hat Grab, a textbook, or a piano smash, D. U.'s tackle the situation well.
This year the Lambda Chis tried something new, a Von a go-go party. This party was held with another fraternity to promote better relations. Their social calendar was filled with activities ranging from an Applepolisher’s Banquet to their annual “Mom Nap” party. They also had Lambda Chi weekend, in which they had a picnic banquet and formal dance. One of the most important events to the Lambda Chis is their Founder’s Day Banquet, where they had an important alumnus of Lambda Chi speak. The Lambda Chis were active in Greek Week, placing second in the Chariot Race. They also participated wholeheartedly in the all-fraternity sports, competing well. Scholarship was encouraged through awarding two scholarship trophies each year. The pledge class was given special recognition because for the last five years they have not ranked scholastically below fifth place among all the fraternities.
High above the Hocking River sits the home of Ohio Gamma Chapter of Phi Delta Theta. In keeping with their new house and the honor of being the third oldest fraternity on campus, the brothers excelled in chapter spirit, as shown by their participation in J-Prom, Homecoming, campus politics, and intramurals. The Phi Delts were proud to have members active in honoraries such as J-Club, and Blue Key, as well as Greek Week, Father's Weekend, and other activities. Triad Weekend at the Millview with the Betas and the Sigma Chis set the social pace for the fall, with the Little Sisters' Beauty Contest on Little Sisters' Weekend, and the Sweetheart Formal in the spring. Later in the spring, brothers made their dates pledges for Shekela Weekend, gave them pledge duties, and initiated them as members of "She Delta Theta." Also this spring the brothers chose painting the Athens Municipal Pool for their Community Service Day project.
phi epsilon pi

Grades, as everyone knows, are important; and Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity has achieved the great honor of being the top fraternity in this category for four semesters out of the last six. But trying to keep those good grades up was not the only thing the Phi Eps did in this academic year. They helped the people out at both the State Hospital and Children's Home. A Homecoming party, winter and spring weekends, hayrides, and barn parties were a part of their social program. Through all these functions, the Phi Eps strived to fulfill their purpose of helping the individual to know the meaning of brotherhood and to help them be energetic, resourceful individuals. The Phi Eps were well represented in campus organizations and contributed greatly to the university community.
With their second place-winning float, appropriately entitled "The Prize," the men of the Skulls did more than "mumble" their way through the 65-66 school year. In October, another second place prize was brought home by Lance Jordan, as he became first runner-up for Mr. Fraternity during Greek Week. Sports also brought the Skulls to second standing as they placed runners-up in the golf and soccer inter-fraternity matches. Yes, the men of Phi Kappa Sigma seem to boast of many second-place trophies, but in the words of their president this only means that they "can and always do try harder." Halloween brought the Skulls, with their ghosts and goblins, to sororities and women's dorms, singing the old time favorite tunes that make up "Pumpkin Caroling," tunes such as "The Great Pumpkin Is Coming To Town" and "Hark, the Herald Pumpkins Sing." To combine scholarship and fellowship, the brothers annually present the "Skull Session" in January to help ease the pain of exams.
A grinning Bobcat, color television, and a tradition of winning are characteristics found in the foreboding white structure on State Street that houses the Warriors of Phi Kappa Tau. The men of Beta chapter, numbering nearly 100 strong, stress scholarship, consistently placing high in the all-fraternity grade standings. But, believing that social life goes hand-in-hand with academic endeavor to develop the complete college man, their social calendar was quite full. The Phi Taus participated in J-Prom and Migration, and the SAE-Phi KT Grundy Party found the Warriors and “those people across the street” engaged in a week-long contest to find who could produce the worst looking group. The highlights of the social year were the Dream Girl Formal, during which the Dream Girl of Phi Kappa Tau was crowned, and Warrior Week-end, a four-day break from studying, filled with snake-dances to various housing units, parties, dances, and the recognition of the Honorary Phi Tau Squaw.
Phi Kappa Theta fraternity introduced a new policy toward their pledges this year. The men believe that their pledges should be treated as mature responsible adults. Therefore, they have instituted a more progressive policy that excludes both mental and physical harassment. The Phi Kaps held many social events throughout the year. Their Homecoming dance and Harvest Festival Weekend were highlights of the fall season. The men sponsored a Christmas formal which was held during their Swiss Weekend. A Lollipop Party and Tahitian Weekend rounded out their social calendar. The men also furthered cultural interests here on campus by sponsoring the Norman Luboff Choir. A service project was included in the Phi Kaps busy schedule. They did maintenance work at the Athens County Children's Home during the holiday season. The Phi Kaps were also active in intramurals this year, placing first in softball.
James Barbiere
Thomas Belter
Dennis Brucker
Thomas Burke
Thomas Burns
Matthew Chojnacki

Charles Clark
James Dilmore
Mickey Dobolek
Carl Dool
Robert Durkee
Joe Giannell

Lou Gillich
Charles Grunewald
John Hartman
Michael Klein
Tim Loomis

George Matner
Kenneth Mallory
William Marland
William Miner
John Mirosovich

Paul Munaco
Ralph Orlando
Michael Papalia
Richard Piccolo
Ronald Povlosky

Bernie Primosch
Roger Raba
Tom Rice
Jack Richards
Robert Rustic

William Rustic
Michael Skurich
Frank Stepac
John Velky
Tom Walsh
In the house that slopes down University Terrace and faces Scott Quad and the popular tourist attraction, Beaver Alley, reside many young men with plans for a busy future. As members of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, they have learned the value and importance of extra-curricular activities on the campus. True to form, this group has members representing itself on the ATHENA, POST, Student Cabinet, IFC, J-Club, Senior Cabinet and many committees for special university weekends. Indeed, a special display in Logan's window heralded the many activities of the Phi Sigma Delta men. On the social scene, the Phi Sigs had their usual activity, starting off with a house tea in October for all freshman girls. With snow came the "Winter Weekend," during which time the brothers' dates took over the house, leaving the men to find a place to lodge themselves that night. And of course, the annual Spring Weekend and formal proved to be the highlight of the spring semester.
The Pikes pitched right into the school year '65-'66 with a little pitching and throwing of their own. At the Greek Week Carnival, Pi Kappa Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha worked together on a booth, "Pie Throwing," which proved to be the most profitable booth of any at the event. As Christmas came closer, the festivities of the season were enjoyed by each and every brother. Just before everyone headed home to family and old friends, the annual Christmas Formal was held. And when spring visited the campus, the biggest event of the PiKA social calendar took place, the annual Dream Girl Formal and selection of the Dream Girl of PiKA. Service projects proved profitable, but the profit raised is for various charities, not the fraternity. Included among these projects were a picnic for the Athens Children Home and a balloon sale for the Athens Heart Fund Drive. And if at any time, a Pike fire truck passes you by, you can be sure a fire is starting somewhere!
Once again, the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon enjoyed a good year on the campus of Ohio University. One of the biggest highlights was the reward for some hard work at Homecoming, which was the sharing of first place honors with their colorful float, “Ship of Fools.” It was a spirited group of SAE’s that met on the field after the Xavier game to claim their most recent addition to a prosperous trophy case. A cloak of mystery hung over the disappearance of the SAE mascot, Gustavus Adolphus II, who was named after G. A. Ginter, founder of the local chapter. In the realm of social affairs, the annual SAEdee Hawkins Day proved a great success, as the campus girls ran, caught and “married” their male victims. A post-matrimonial mixer topped off the event. J-Prom was the highlight of the spring semester, and the brothers went into it with the same vigor as Homecoming. Under the leadership of President Mike Daniels, the SAE’s had a strong social, cultural and academic year.
"Hail, hail to Sigma Chi." rings from the pillared brick home of the "brothers forever." One of the 19 national fraternities on Ohio University's campus, Sigma Chi strives to instill in its members the fully rounded qualities of brotherhood, leadership, and character. The Sigs continued tradition this year by sponsoring a Siglympics Weekend which included a parade, queen contest, and various competitive events for the women's housing units. Other annual events were the Miami Triad Weekend and the Sweetheart Weekend complete with the announcement of the new "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Excitement was great when Dick Clark's Caravan of Stars was presented to Ohio University students by the Sigma Chi fraternity as its major project of the year. Many popular singing stars and group recording artists were a part of the caravan which was one of the main entertainment programs of 1965-66. Included in the cast of performers were the Byrds, "We Five," Paul Revere and The Raiders plus others; after the concert a party was held for the entertainers.
Sigma Nu, "the fraternity for men, not boys," is designed to make well-rounded citizens of all its members. Although its life on campus is only fourteen years old, it has established itself by sponsoring many different activities beside the usual teas, exchange dinners, and breakfasts. The two big parties held during the first semester are the Viking Party, held in early fall and the annual Christmas party. The White Rose Formal, held in spring on Sigma Nu Weekend, is the time when the brothers choose the Sweetheart of Sigma Nu. The most unique activity is the annual Soapbox Derby, in which fraternities and men's dorms battle for the winning trophies. The "snakes," nicknamed so because of the unusual design on the pin, are spending this year in a newly furnished and carpeted house. As any other organization the Sigma Nu's participate actively in intramural sports. But this year the snakes are especially proud, because this year's soccer team claimed first in the frat division.
Ronald Priest
John Prunty
Ross Retter
Mark Rokfalusi
Phillip Roudebush
Jeff Rozanc

Thomas Ryan
James Sabin
Joe Schramm
Joe Shuman
John Stahl
Kenneth Staten

Gerold Stotts
Roger Suppes
Frank Swayne
James Tesso
Ben Thomas
Bob Timmerman

Alan Trammell
David Waters
Lloyd Weller
Robert Wright
Thomas Yager
Moving into their new house was a thrill for the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon who now have a stronghold on sorority row. The TKES pledged 40 coeds in a special “rush” week. The morning came early for the pledges who painted the kissing circle and sprayed shaving cream on the doors and windows. Saturday the pledges were required to attend the “help” day and the actives threw a Viking party that evening. During Greek Week, the TKES and the Alpha Gams won awards for their carnival booth, while the annual winter formal set the pace for Christmas. The TKES joined with the Fuzzies for a Christmas party for underprivileged children, and Santa Claus came with presents. TKEquacades, the swim meet for girls, featured innertube races and sweatshirt relays. Spring Weekend with their formal dance and TKE Sweetheart crowning highlighted the social calendar. These are just a few reasons why the TKES take pride in their motto, “Not for wealth, rank, or honor, but for personal rank and character.”
The year started out with the Homecoming float, "Ox-bow Incident," for the Theta Chi men. From that beginning, their fearless leader, Dward Parkward, led the fraternity to a socially and academically rewarding year. This brotherhood is founded upon the betterment of the individual through fraternal cooperation. They proved this by offering many social and cultural activities throughout the year. In the spring, the men of Alpha Tau chapter of Theta Chi fraternity selected the queen of their dreams at the Theta Chi Dream Girl Formal.

From Greek Week to the main campus events in the spring, these men from the dignified-looking house on the outskirts of Athens showed their spirit, enthusiasm and drive to the rest of the university community. Weekend get-togethers with fellow brothers and dates maintained the spirit of unity that is typical of the men of Theta Chi. At football games and basketball games, the Theta Chi turnout was always one that showed the rousing OU spirit.
The Interfraternity Council is the official governing body of the 20 social fraternities of the Ohio University campus. As such, it helps coordinate the efforts and activities of these groups. IFC is responsible for organizing the fraternity open houses which are held to better acquaint the freshmen with the Greek system and the fraternities on campus. IFC gets together with Pan-Hellenic Association to coordinate Greek Week activities. With the cooperation of Pan-Hel, it also maintains the Paul J. Schofer Scholarship Fund. Through the Interfraternity Council, the Greek system promotes the principles and ideals of the system. And through the Greek system, IFC hopes to make the university community a highly qualitative institution of higher learning.
Pan-Hellenic Association is an organization devoted to the maintenance of sorority life and intersorority relations within the university. As such, it is responsible for the establishment of regulations and standards regarding sorority rush, pledging and initiation. Another of Panhel’s purposes is the encouragement of high scholastic achievement. This is accomplished, primarily, through the presentation of two scholarships. The Paul J. Shofer Scholarship is awarded jointly by Panhel and IFC on the basis of activities and need. The second of these is a board scholarship to a foreign student and is presented annually. The organization, which is comprised of the president, one representative and an alumna of each active chapter on campus, has participated in such activities as Greek Week, Panhellenic-IFC Retreat and Sister Sorority, a program by which each sorority becomes a sister to the other sororities for two weeks. This has aided in furthering another of Panhel’s goals—Greek unity.
Alpha Delta Pi, the first secret society formed for college women, was formed at O.U. with the objective of building scholarship, leadership, high standards and ideals among the sisters in the sorority. Being a social sorority, the ADPi's participate in many of the college activities, a few of them being Siglympics, Homecoming, J-Prom. With the help of twenty-five new pledges, they started off the new year by working diligently on a Homecoming float, presenting it with the title of "The Mouse That Roared—HELP!" But the most important part of Homecoming this year for the girls was their candidate, Sue Fuller, receiving first attendant to the queen. Scholarship and a sense of charity are also important to the women of Alpha Delta Pi, the first having been proved for the past four consecutive years by their holding the first place title in scholarship. The second is shown by working with and making life a little brighter for the handicapped children, nationally and locally.
Barbara Altfield
Doris Berg
Joyce Berland
Barbara Black
Loree Bloomfield
Sally Bruckheimer
Lana Cohen

Joan Dreyfuss
Jayne Easton
Esther Eisenberg
Judi Fisher
Nettie Friedman
Rozanne Gaines

Joanne Glazer
Ellen Greenberger
Rosalyn Grossbard
Rhonnie Grusky
Regina Jacobs
Marti Karnmen

Susan Kaye
Barbara Kelsky
Joyann Kohn
Rebecca Kurash
Mauri Levine
Bette Levy

Barbara Lish
Janice Mirsky
Barbara Moser
Susan Mosesohn
Susan Myers
Marsha Peckler

Barbara Pitlick
Judi Rawlins
Margaret Reiner
Jane Rosen
Rise Ross
Eileen Rubin

Rhona Saunders
Elizabeth Schwartz
Zeva Sellick
Amy Warren
Sally Warnstein
Betty Zuckerman
The girls of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority began the year with the zeal that is so typical of them. Starting with a successful all-campus open house, the girls embarked upon a busy social year. Led by their mascot, Sara Needleman, they entered SAEdee Hawkins Day, Greek Week, and Homecoming with enthusiasm. Next came pranks by both pledges and seniors. Among them were the theft of a zoo full of stuffed animals, a surprise Halloween party, and a meal where the girls were required to sit backwards. Serenades by the actives of Phi Sigma Delta and Phi Kappa Theta for the purpose of retrieving items borrowed by their pledges were also on the agenda. The serious aspect of the sorority was shown by AEPhi's philanthropic project: a party for the children at the Athen's Children's Home. Along with their annual pledge-active theme party, steak and beans dinner and Founder's Day Dinner, these things have made for a busy and fun-filled year for the "Phi Girls."
The Alpha Gamma Deltas believe that the work of their members as individuals together will create a unified system. To prove their point, they captured third place in the sorority division in Siglympics, dressing their Sigma Chi up as an airplane representing the “Spirit of Alpha Gam.” During the Greek Week Carnival they won second place for their booth decorations. Homecoming provided the Alpha Gams with another opportunity to use much originality in constructing a float. Their theme was “20,000 Leagues Under The Sea; Octupy the End Zone.” The Alpha Gams had many social events ranging from teas to Christmas tree trimming party and caroling. They also had their own “Mountain Dew” party. One of Alpha Gams special projects is the knitting of argyle socks, then having a sock party and sending the proceeds to the Cerebral Palsy Fund. This was just one of their many service projects. All in all, it was another typical Alpha Gam year—socially, academically, and personally successful and rewarding.
Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded in 1908 as the first national Negro sorority. Her second claim to fame on Ohio University's campus is that Alpha Kappa Alpha is the youngest of the thirteen sororities. Because of her newness on campus, Alpha Kappa Alpha can look forward to establishing new activities as annual events which in years to come will be traditions. For instance, a special event of 1965 was a pre-Homecoming party which is anticipated to become an annual event. The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha have various projects which are of benefit to the Athens community as well as to individuals. This year they made bed pads and collected hose for the Cancer Society. Also, jewelry was collected and cleaned for the patients in the Athens State Hospital. Founder's Day will be celebrated June 15, 1966 with a banquet, entertainment, and awards of special recognition to selected sisters. All phases of sisterhood are found in Alpha Kappa Alpha as she strives to cultivate and encourage high standards.
alpha xi delta

"Who's Al Fuzzie?" was the question that started it all for the Ohio University Fuzzies. It seems, as the story goes, that some guy heard them exuberantly singing (something the Alpha Xi's are noted for). The chant that they were singing, "Al-phaZee," brought on the question, "Who's Al Fuzzie?" With this name, the lively women of this group have remained in the ranks of the university's more spirited sororities. The Fuzzies were represented at Siglympics by a big, green, scary "thing." From there, the Fuzzies went through another typical year for Alpha Xi: academically, socially and culturally successful.

The Honorary Fuzzy Weekend provided the Alpha XI's with the opportunity to say "thank you" to all those men who helped the Fuzzies excel in all-campus events, such as Homecoming and J-Prom. So, when you hear the rousing and popular "Go, Fuzzies, go!" chant, you know that the residents from that stately house on sorority row are spreading their radiance and charm.
With 25 new fall pledges, Chi Omega Sorority stepped into Homecoming to help the Fijis build their “boat” and march in the parade as native islanders. The ChiO all-campus Barn Party, complete with cider and donuts, made Homecoming an extra-special event. Participation in Siglympics, SAE-Dee Hawkins Day, and Greek Week added to the spirit of the fall days. More excitement filled the air when Sue Marinofsky was chosen a runner-up for Miss Sorority. ChiO’s merged with the Pi Phi’s and Alpha Xi’s for their annual Christmas formal. Aside from the many social events, ChiO’s sponsor an Art Festival giving Athens area artists an opportunity to exhibit their work. The entire community is invited to browse on a Sunday afternoon. For their philanthropic project, ChiO’s adopted a nine-year-old girl from the Children’s Home. To honor their new housemother, Mrs. Burnies Snead, the sisters celebrated with a faculty reception.
The Epsilon Iota Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta was founded at Ohio University October 5, 1963. The nationally affiliated group grew from the Ti Dels, a social club. Delta Sigma Theta was the first Negro sorority to be founded on this campus. Winning first place for sororities during Siglympics was a big social event for the Deltas last fall. Along with proving themselves in Siglympics, they carried out a very successful dance for their fathers over Father's Weekend. The year ended with the "Gold and White," which is traditionally planned entirely by the pledges. Looking to the Deltas in a more serious light, we see they are a service sorority. They make frequent visits to the Athens's County Children's Home to try to lift the spirits of the children. Collecting clothes for the needy is their project for the Holiday season. Besides helping others, the girls are interested in bettering themselves by having forums and discussions on controversial subjects.
After a long wait, the women of Kappa Delta sorority finally moved into their new house. Their first social event of the year, thus, was an open house for the campus and dedication of the new house. The KD's are not just a social organization. They also excel in services to the community. While sponsoring beds in the Crippled Children's Home in Richmond, Virginia, this sorority also gives out three orthopedic scholarships during the year. While having many parties and teas throughout the year, the KD's look forward to their main social event of the year. This is the Emerald Ball during which the Dream Man of Kappa Delta is chosen. During Dad's Weekend, the sisters put their fathers through pledging activities. An honor for the sorority was the selection of Abbie Hartzel as first runner-up as Miss Sorority during Greek Week. The KD's pride themselves in close sisterhood, scholarship, thoughtful deeds, and hospitality. These goals were achieved through many cultural and social events.
This year, Phi Mu, second oldest women's sorority, exemplified their traditions of service, friendship, and sisterhood through charitable projects and successful social activities. Lending a "helping hand" to those less fortunate, Phi Mus maintained a toy cart at the hospital and organized a Valentine party for the orphans of the Children's Home. For them, stamp collecting is not a hobby but a service, as sisters saved commemoratives to buy milk for starving children. They also contributed to the medical ship S.S. Hope. The social scene was not neglected as the Christmas sock party, and the Southern Theme party both proved successful. Homecoming found Phi Mus rushing to complete their Alice in Wonderland float "Victory is Our Cup of Tea." One highpoint of the year was PhiGuy weekend in May, when the Phi Mu Dream Man was elected. Also part of the calendar were various teas, brunches, breakfasts and the Welcome Back Alum party.
Pi Beta Phi, the oldest fraternity for women, completed another year which brought honor to S. College. Academically, they hold the scholarship trophy; actives and pledges placed first in grades. The goal of Pi Phi is a woman whose activities are both intellectual and social. Their campus activities include Mortar Board, Chimes, ATHENA, and Student Cabinet. Two events highlighted the fall—the selection of Joanne Booth as a Homecoming attendant and Sherry Abel as Miss Sorority. The Greek Week combination of DU-Pi Phi placed high in booth competition. Pi Phi dads and daughters joined the Phi Dels at the Millview on Father's Weekend. At the Christmas party the busboys were initiated into the "Order of the Broken Arrow." Triad Dance with the ChiO's and the Fuzzies began the Yule season. A January theme party did much to lift low pre-exam spirits. The bonds of Pi Phi were formed in deep and sincere friendships and are maintained by working and having fun together.
"Something old and something new" is a phrase that easily describes the life of the Sigma Kappas. The something new comes in the form of a new and remodeled house on College Street. This fall found them knee-deep in construction but loving every minute, well not quite every minute, during the hectic rush week, because they knew better things were yet to come.

With renewed vigor the sisters plunged into their old, but vital philanthropy projects. The money raised from a Cider Chug held after the Bowling Green football game went as aid to the Maine Sea Coast Mission, the Gerontology Division of the Athens State Hospital, and the Athens Children's Home. The something old pops up again as the Sigma Kappas celebrated their 89th birthday on November 9, 1965. Their heritage goes back to Colby College in Waterville, Maine when five adventurous women founded the sorority. The groups social events included a Spring Formal, a Christmas party, a Father-Daughter Banquet, and a Mother-Daughter Banquet.
The women of Theta Phi Alpha need not worry about rains and high water for even though the house overlooks the unpredictable Hocking, it is perched high above the flood level. Another asset to the house's location is that it is next-door to the Sigma Chi's, one of the larger frats on campus. In the fall the Sigs came over to give the women a hand in building their Homecoming house decoration. In return the sisters helped the Sigs look ugly—for the Sig Monster Party, that is.

Christmastime was once again a busy season for theTheta Sigs. On the homefront, there was the Big Sis-Little Sis party; and in the sincere spirit of Christmas, there was a party for the Athens Childrens Home. In the spring, the favorite guy of the sorority was honored at the Sweetie Pie Party. Panhel, the Homecoming Committee, and the ATHENA were just a few of the campus organizations which could boast of Theta Phi Alpha assistance.
Winning a place in Homecoming competition with their colorful float, "Pinnochio Nose Who Goes," the Zetas began looking forward to another exciting and enthusiastic year. As always Zeta pledges kept the actives on their toes. Among other pranks, the pledges took over the house leaving the actives to spend a night in dorms. Greek Week efforts were rewarded with a trophy for the most profitable booth. At Christmas the busboys treated the women of the house by playing Santa and passing out presents. The tradition of fine leaders was carried through this year as many Zetas were tapped into honoraries. Furthermore, Pat Melaragno, followed her appearance on the Yeomen calendar with her election as an attendant to the queen of the Military Ball. In addition to their social and scholastic activities, the Zetas have several philanthropic projects. Nationally, Zeta Tau Alpha supports the Cerebral Palsy Foundation; and locally, the women "adopt" families each Christmas by donating food and clothing and caroling to them.
"Real sport is an antidote for fatalism; the deep objective of games is really to train one's reflex of purpose, to develop a habit of keeping steadily at something you want to do until it is done." (John R. Tunis)

"It's just not the year of the Bobcat," explained one fan. "A nightmare of circumstances, mistakes and unfortunate happenings" is the way Head Football Coach Bill Hess described this season. Not only was it Hess's first losing season in 17 years of coaching, but his game Bobcats failed to make the win column even once. Game after game, from West Texas to Marshall, the fans came out; but Ohio couldn’t seem to find a winning formula. Often the Bobcats came close—21-10 against Xavier—and there were instances of brilliant offensive and defensive maneuvers in most of the games.

"Actually, we haven’t been that far from victory," Coach Hess observed, "and not that far from being a good football team." But the cold statistics are what will be remembered. Even the new home attendance record means little to the team or fan when we didn't win. Looking ahead to next year, Hess and his staff face a lot of hard work, but they are blessed with a fine crop of men coming up from this year's freshman team. Everyone's looking to a brighter tomorrow.
OHIO 0  7 West Texas State
OHIO 7  24 Maryland
OHIO 10 27 Kent State
OHIO 7  21 Toledo
OHIO 19 21 Xavier
OHIO 0  34 Miami
OHIO 7  13 Dayton
OHIO 6  17 Western Michigan
OHIO 7  17 Bowling Green
OHIO 14 29 Marshall

Won 0-10 Lost
Basketball hopes were high as the season started, and the experts gave the Bobcats a good chance to repeat as conference champions. But Ohio Coach Jim Snyder found it more than an easy job to replace two of his previous year's stalwarts, Don Hilt and Mike Haley. Ken Fowlkes came up to hold down one forward spot, and men like Fred Cluff, Phil Williams, Russ Hamilton, and Bob Wood alternated at the other. These men, along with last year's starters, John Schroeder, Dave Brown, and Mike Hammond, represented fine potential; but Coach Snyder had trouble finding a winning combination. After holding a slight edge through nine pre-conference games, the 'Cats dropped three straight league tilts. They roared back with wins against Western Michigan, Kent State, and Bowling Green; but by this time, Miami held a commanding position atop the conference. Ohio's second loss to the Redskins doomed any Bobcat hopes of a championship. Bobcat fans will be looking for a strong season next year with twelve of this year's team returning to action.
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<td>OHIO</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>67 Toledo</td>
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Wins 9-9 Losses
The Year 1965 might be remembered by Ohio baseball fans as the year that Bobcat star Terry Harmon signed a pro contract with the Philadelphia Phillies. While Ohio coach Bob Wren certainly looks back with pride at his slugger’s good fortune, he likewise remembers 1965 as the year he had to fill the spot vacated by Harmon. Not only that, but graduation had taken four other starters from the previous year’s squad which was Mid-American Conference champions and had rolled up a best-ever 28-3 season record. After an early season loss to Western Michigan, the Bobcats won 22 consecutive games through the first game of the NCAA regional tournament, before falling to Detroit and Ohio State. Having lost most of the hard-hitting lineup which compiled a .309 batting average the year before, it appeared to be up to coach Wren to fill the gaps in 1966. He had some consolation, though, in the fact that although he lost big winner Lenny Stahl, the majority of his pitching staff would be back, headed by Tom Murphy, who was 10-0 the season before.
The Year 1965 was the year that Ohio University sponsored many Mid-Am meets, such as the Mid-American Conference Track Meet. And, unfortunately, in 1965, as in any other year, “track” means “track AND field.” Unfortunately—because the field events were Ohio’s weakness last season. Nevertheless, laurels from other directions made the season an acceptable one for Coach Stan Huntsman. In the Mid-Am meet, Ohio garnered the first three spots in the 440 led by senior Barry Sugden’s 46.7. Also in that event, Darnell Mitchell was clocked for his lifetime best mile: a swift 4:07.3. But a second was the best he got in that race. The Sugden-Mitchell duo received other honors this year as both went to Los Angeles for the Coliseum Relays. Mitch took a second there. Gieh, Crooks, Orr, and Bogan put in some fine performances during the season which looked good for Ohio. Once again, the Ohio Relays brought nationally prominent talent to Ohio University for the highly attended perennial event.
A banner year was in store for Coach John McComb’s soccer team last season as the Bobcats earned a berth in the NCAA tournament. Ending their regular season with a 6-4-1 record overall and a 5-2-1 log in the Ohio Intercollegiate Soccer Association, the 1965 Bobcat Booters became the first Ohio U. squad to reach the collegiate finals. In the first round of the tournament, however, Ohio dropped a heartbreaking 2-1 decision to a powerful St. Louis aggregation. Stealing the spotlight in the Bobcats’ outstanding effort was John Eastman, who became Ohio’s first All-American soccer player when the National Soccer Coaches Association named him to the 1965 Collegiate All-American first team. Eastman, noted for his defensive play, was backed up by Sam Roberts, Tom Cranston and goalie Darrell Kilpatrick. With spring graduation stripping the team of seven seniors, next year the Bobcats will be banking on the experience of five seniors and 12 juniors to further Ohio’s soccer reputation.
The action-packed brand of hockey played by the Ohio U. ice pack makes Byrd Arena a popular place during the winter months. More and more sports fans are discovering the thrills of this rugged and exciting game—especially when the Bobcats take the ice. Although hockey is not a varsity sport yet, its growing acceptance by MAC schools is making it a strong contender to become a Mid-American game. Along with Ohio, Western Michigan, Miami, Toledo, and Bowling Green have picked up the sport. This year the Bobcats fielded a veteran team that included 12 lettermen who were returning from a squad that had swept to 13 wins, while losing five and tying once. Heading the Ohio team were Captains Ted Martin and Mike L’Heureux, both dangerous scorers. Coach John McComb’s icemen played one of their toughest schedules ever, facing such powers as Colorado College, Army, Boston State College and Wisconsin.
This year's Bobcat swimmers began the season with several key members returning from the previous squad which won the MAC championship last March. Under the guidance of Coach Fletcher Gilders, a former three-time All-American and member of the 1956 Olympic team, the Ohio mermen split their first four meets of the 1965-66 season. The losses were to national power Michigan State and to conference arch-rival Western Michigan, which had waited a year to avenge the loss in 1965 to the Bobcats, ending a string of 25 dual meet victories. On the other side of the ledger was a win over Kenyon, as well as a swamping of MAC foe Kent State. In February and March the swimmers met Miami, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh at home, and traveled to Notre Dame, Bowling Green and the Air Force Academy. Climax of the season was, of course, the Mid-American meet at Bowling Green. The nucleus of the team included seniors Doug Voelz, Ray Randall, and Dick Merritt, and juniors Mike Kelly, Harry Greenfield and George Saldana. These six had a total of ten varsity records prior to this season.
Stan Huntsman's 1965 cross country team had a tough act to follow, since the previous year's squad had capped a highly successful round of meets with an MAC championship and a third place finish in the NCAA. Add to this the fact that three of the top 'Cat runners had graduated, the team's performance this year, as well as the direction of its likable young coach, can be more fully appreciated. The big reason why nobody found Ohio to be a pushover was, of course, Elmore Banton. The defending NCAA champion, "Mo" finished up a brilliant, record-shattering career with seventh place in the 1965 collegiates and a second consecutive All-American ranking. The Bobcats wound up with a 4-2 record in dual meet competition, and placed second in the All-Ohio and third in the MAC and Central Collegiate Championships. Needless to say, coach Huntsman isn't elated over the prospect of starting next season without Banton, a senior this year. But his nights will be far from sleepless, since juniors John Blair and Alex Jamieson, and sophs Mel Williams and John Tillman will return.
Ohio's wrestling team entered the new mat campaign with a young roster containing five juniors, nine sophomores and just one senior. But a lack of experience is one thing that never seems to bother Coach Fred Schleicher. Last year he took a sophomore-laden crew and molded it into a tough unit that won the Ohio Quadrangle tournament, grabbed fifth place in the MAC finals and finished sixth in the Hiram tourney. In dual meets, the Green and White grapplers humbled Southern Conference champ West Virginia, Michigan, Western Michigan and Marshall on the way to posting a respectable record of four wins, four losses and two ties. Anchoring the Ohio matmen was Bill Attamante. Last year he wrestled to the heavyweight division championship in the MAC, while placing second in the Four-I tourney at Case. With more experience under their belts, the youthful but talented Bobcats should fare well in the mat wars, if the injury jinx doesn't set in as it has in past seasons, the chances for an improved season and record looks good.
The Bobcat golf team burned up the greens last spring in winning the MAC title and helping Ohio win the conference All-Sports trophy for the fifth time in seven years. Coached by Kermit Biosser and led by All-American Bob Littler Jr., the linksters drove their way to an impressive 15-4-1 record. Their only losses came at the hands of Marshall, Maryland, Navy and Virginia Tech. The Bobcats won six matches against conference opponents while losing only one. Bob Littler continually sparked the Ohio contingent. He maintained a 73.1 average while putting together a 13-3-1 individual record, and ended the season as second individually in the MAC. Other team members who often provided winning margins were: Bob Petrou, Bill Ritter, Steve Komarc, Gary Goecke, Bob Dickenson and Wayne Weld. This spring, Ohio's golfers will meet several strong southern teams during a late March trip through North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. The Bobcats will also compete in the NCAA district tourney on May 6 and 7 at Bloomington, Indiana.
Tennis has never been a strong sport at Ohio, and last season was no exception. The netters, coached by Carroll Widdoes, struggled through a long season and pulled out a 3-16 record. Many of the matches were close, however, with eight of them being lost by three points or less. Their opponents included several strong eastern and southern schools. One win and four losses in the conference gave the Bobcats a sixth place finish in the MAC. Jay Braden paced the team with a 14-5 individual record. Team Captain Ted Martin contributed six wins and ten losses. Other Ohio regulars were Bob McCutcheson (6-12), Mike Canty (5-11), and Dannie Ridenour (4-14). Coach Widdoes and the team are looking forward to this spring when they expect a more successful season. Besides the usual conference teams, their opponents will include Williams College, MIT, North Carolina, Virginia Tech, West Virginia, Cincinnati and Ohio State. More strength and depth will improve Ohio's chances and perhaps help to make tennis more of a spectacular sport.
Director of intramurals, Arthur H. Rhoads, estimated that the vast program which he supervises grew nearly 50 percent in 1965-66, based on the number of participating teams. The facts certainly seem to support his optimism. There were, for example, 75 football teams, 216 basketball teams, and even 23 cross country teams. Largely due to his tireless efforts, Ohio University's intramural activities have provided opportunities for hundreds of students to release their athletic impulses in at least 20 different areas. The fall cycle involves touch football, tennis, golf, badminton, soccer, cross country, archery, and a football field day. The winter cycle includes basketball, wrestling, indoor track, swimming, bowling and pocket billiards. Then warm weather signals the start of golf, tennis, and archery again, in addition to fast and slow pitch softball, horseshoes, bocce ball and an all campus track and field meet. In all of the major sports, champions from the dormitory, fraternity and independent divisions compete for the campus championships.
Toward the end of the first semester, a new fad seems to hit the campus as men begin sporting turban-style hats fashioned of striped gym towels. These students, who are actually pledges for the Varsity O Club, are required to wear this unusual headgear from 8 until 4 each day as part of the club's initiation period. In addition, during the week of initiation, they must obtain the signatures of all the active members and must carry such things as gum and candy for actives. Varsity O is an honorary organization for Ohio University athletes. To be eligible for membership an athlete must have earned at least one varsity letter in any sport. The more than 100 members can usually be identified by their green Varsity O jackets or their green blazers. As a service project, the men invited children from the Athens County Children's Home to several football and basketball games. Other activities this year included teas and the annual spring picnic.
Dedicated to the promotion of safety and interest in aviation, the O.U. Flying Bobcats is an organization which grants membership to anyone sharing this interest. All members of this group are registered pilots and are permitted to navigate the aircraft owned by the club—a '46 Aeronca Champion and a Tri-Pacer. One of the chief interests of the organization is participation in air meet competition such as the Ohio Intercollegiate Flying Meet, the Mid-Winter National Intercollegiate Flying Meet held at Stillwater, Oklahoma and the Spring National Intercollegiate Flying Meet at Boulder, Colorado. They have gained the title of National Intercollegiate Flying Champs in the past year and have, for the past three years, retained the Ohio Intercollegiate Flying Championship. Events in both of these competitions included accuracy landings for pilots and “bomb-droppings” for non-pilots.

A swimming team of women at Ohio University? Well, not quite, but just as good. The Dolphins are dedicated to swimming synchronization and precision. The graceful group practices long hours preparing for their Mother's Weekend show which is perennially a huge success. All the numbers of the show are written, choreographed, and directed by the members of the club. The colorful costuming is the work of each individual in the number. The show is not the only program that these are concerned with. They also have time for the freshman, intramural, and varsity swim meets, including all the non-conference meets. The club wishes to promote interest in synchronized swimming and promote general safety in swimming for all. Finnettes is a group which is closely associated with the Dolphins, but the group is a unit in itself. The women in the Finnette Club practice long and hard hoping to move up to the Dolphin organization.
Orchesis is a contemporary dance workshop for all interested in modern dance and modern dance techniques. The purpose of the group is to improve dance techniques for those interested in joining. Membership is open to all students. To further practice modern dance, members audition to join advanced dancing groups. The creativity and expression of contemporary dance become the standards by which members dedicate themselves. Each year the women of this group present a modern dance concert for the benefit of the university community.


sailing club

"Ship, ahoy!"—that is a cry heard 'round the campus from members of Ohio University's Sailing Club. Promoting interest about sailing on campus, the organization provides instruction so as to equip students to handle a boat alone or in a crew. This year's Sailing Club took part in many weekend regattas of the Midwest College Sailing Association, traveling to Columbus and Cincinnati to compete with Ohio State, the U. of Cincinnati, Xavier, Western Michigan, Ohio Wesleyan and others. One important advantage of being a member of sailing club is that it is the only club equipped for a spring flood.
The bouncing of a basketball, the splash as a girl makes a smooth dive into the water, the crack of the bat that sends the softball into the air... these are just a few sounds that are initiated by WRA. The Women's Recreation Association seeks to promote physical fitness by participation in sports activities. Any campus woman, as a member of this organization, can feel the exhilaration of competition and exercise in such events as hockey, basketball, tennis, volleyball, softball, and swimming. This year basketball took on extra excitement as a team of "outsiders," with no housing unit affiliation, came on to defeat all the other dormitories and sororities to win the intramural basketball tournament. Participation in these sports results in the accumulation of points which are recorded by the individual sports representative of each housing unit. Those young women with the most WRA points are then honored at the annual dessert hour in the spring to which every woman on campus is invited.
Made it . . . senior . . . it's all over . . . 
or is it?

"Now this is not the end.
It is not even the beginning of the end.
But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning." (Winston Churchill)
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Regina Wade  BS
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“Zelda the Great has left her mark on this page, Robin.”

“Holy Madison Avenue!”

(Anonymous)
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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

The photograph is of a cover of The Ohio Alumnus magazine.

When you automatically become a member of the alumni association after you leave the campus, The Ohio Alumnus will serve as a continuous contact between you and the University.

May it always be a reminder of a significant part of your life as well as a constant source of encouragement for you to maintain an active relationship with Ohio University.

Your participation in club activities and your support of alumni programs will strengthen the Association as it fulfills its signal purpose—service to a great and growing University.

On behalf of the officers and directors of the Alumni Association, I extend to you warmest best wishes.

Sincerely yours,
Milton J. Taylor, ’50
The brand new dorm with the space age image, Bromley Hall has plunged full speed ahead into Ohio campus life. Bromley was heard from in Siglympics, Homecoming and Dad's Day, as well as a strong intramural bid for undying campus fame.

This unique newcomer, first co-ed dormitory on the Ohio campus, has introduced a long list of student conveniences and amenities to campus living, from its indoor swimming pool to its central air conditioning. Under its sleek modern roof, the Bromleyite enjoys very nearly every facility necessary for efficient study as well as socializing and relaxation.

Just shifting into high gear, Bromley's future plans include full participation in all campus activities, as well as a long list of special events. These will include planned speaker programs, as well as many other notable occasions—social, academic, and intramural.

If you want to be part of the Bromley Hall campus life, call or visit Bob Brooks at the Bromley Hall Office.
Your class ring is a once in a lifetime purchase. The College Book Store offers you a ring of highest quality and distinctiveness—one you'll be proud to wear anywhere. One of the foremost names in college jewelry, the L. G. Balfour Company, designed this ring specifically for us.

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acknowledgments

Final efforts in most yearbooks are generally devoted to an editorial comment, or in the ATHENA's case, an explanation.

The 1966 ATHENA is a historic yearbook. Never before had any such publication featured the amount of color you see in the opening section of the book. These 95 pages of color were the result of much planning, perseverance and perspiration, and I am personally indebted to Terry Eiler, my photo editor, who made all the color prints in this book. His was a dedicated and professional effort.

Another highlight of this yearbook is the unusual composition of the organization pictures. They were fun to set up and take, and they add a great deal to the informal nature of the largest ATHENA to date. In fact, after all the anxiety and fatigue have ebbed, it must be said that the whole book was a pleasure to produce. We hope you enjoy it... now and in later years.

The ATHENA has many people to thank for its existence, but the complete list would require more space than this page can permit. I want to thank my entire staff for their interest and dedication; my thanks also to our advisers, Mr. David Smith, Mr. Clarence White and Mr. John Baldwin. To Dean Margaret Deppen of C.A.C. goes my warm appreciation for her continuing and refreshing interest in our publication.

Our thanks are also extended to Mr. Jack Landry and the staff of Wm. J. Keller Inc., for their careful and constant guidance in the production of the book. We also thank Carol Keiser of Lazarus Portrait Studio and Mr. William Roberson, university bursar. Finally, we are very grateful for the patient efforts of Mrs. Janice Bixler, who helped us maintain our 24-hour operation, which was also watched over by our early morning cohorts—the Baker Center janitors, Lucky, Bill, Poston and Norm.

With all these thank-yous, our task is complete... it was an interesting year.

Duncan L. McDonald
Editor, 1966 ATHENA