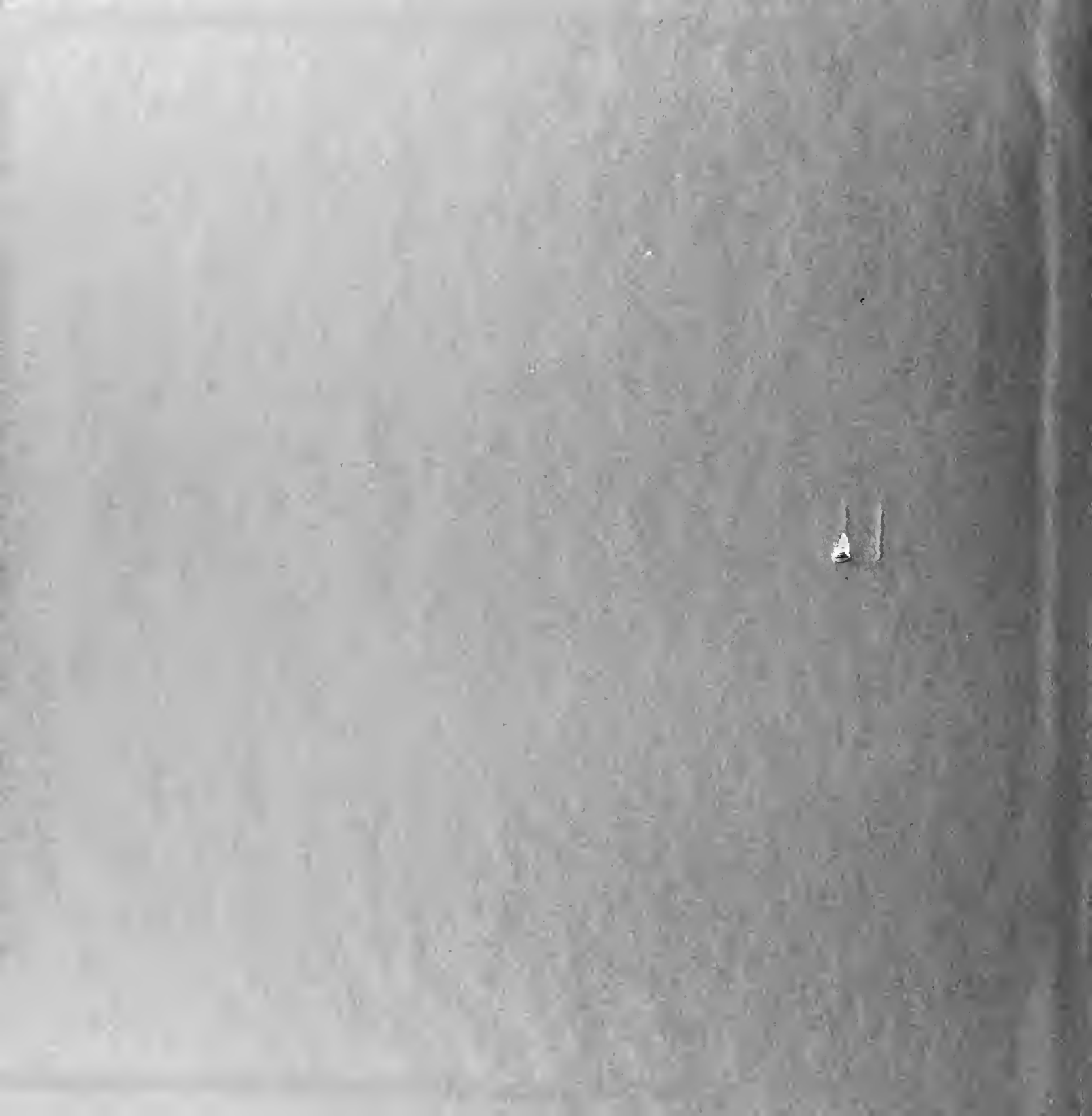


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**ATHENA**





You were only here for a little while . . .

Needless to say, you were busy. No matter what you did and how you did it, you could have done more. Nothing less than frustration. It was more than a day-to-day occurrence; it was a total experience, a life within itself. Yes, you were at college — Ohio University. You could have gone anywhere, but Ohio was your choice. Perhaps you could never explain why. Yet you were here. Like it or not, Athens was your home . . . for a while.

So what did you do? It is a safe assumption to say that you studied, but more important, you learned. Hopefully, you learned about life, whatever that now means to you. In a compact student community, you really learned . . . or perhaps you just followed a common pattern you assumed was safe. In any case, you made it . . . skimming over that freshman hurdle, reaching out for your certificate of maturity and higher education, a living testimonial to semesterly doles of parental cash. If you really made it, then you knew that this was just the beginning of a constant stream of challenges which you could only hope you had the strength to face.

Well, you studied . . . your notebooks were filled. What else did you do? Were you active on campus? It was a big thing, diversification . . . the total college student. You took on added responsibility, learned to work with people and had to burn the night lights because of it. Was it worthwhile? Student government, publications, athletics, fraternities and sororities, honor organizations and clubs, clubs, clubs . . . they were part of your education.

Social life . . . very important. You knew that. Dates, mixers, dates, teas, dates, study breaks and more dates all added to the total you. How to win friends and keep them . . . a regular date diet . . . the ambiguity of love and sex. Culture? You had it, according to your definition of the word. In fact, you had everything, but to what extent you used it only you will ever know.

A total student . . . a complete man or woman . . . a product cast from a precise university mold? Beginning with a whirlwind of new activity and ending several course schedule cards later, you were different . . . or so you thought. But were you?

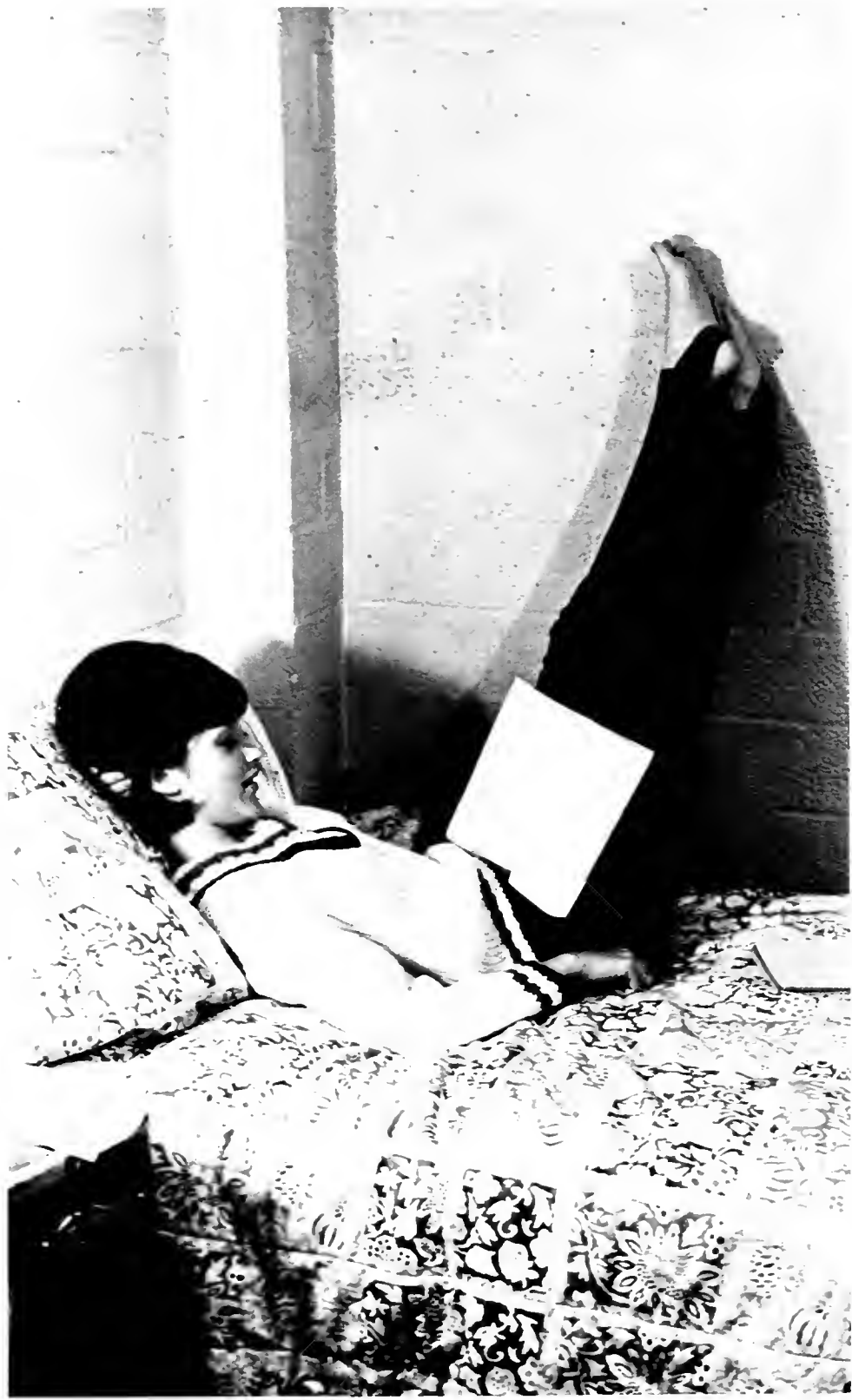
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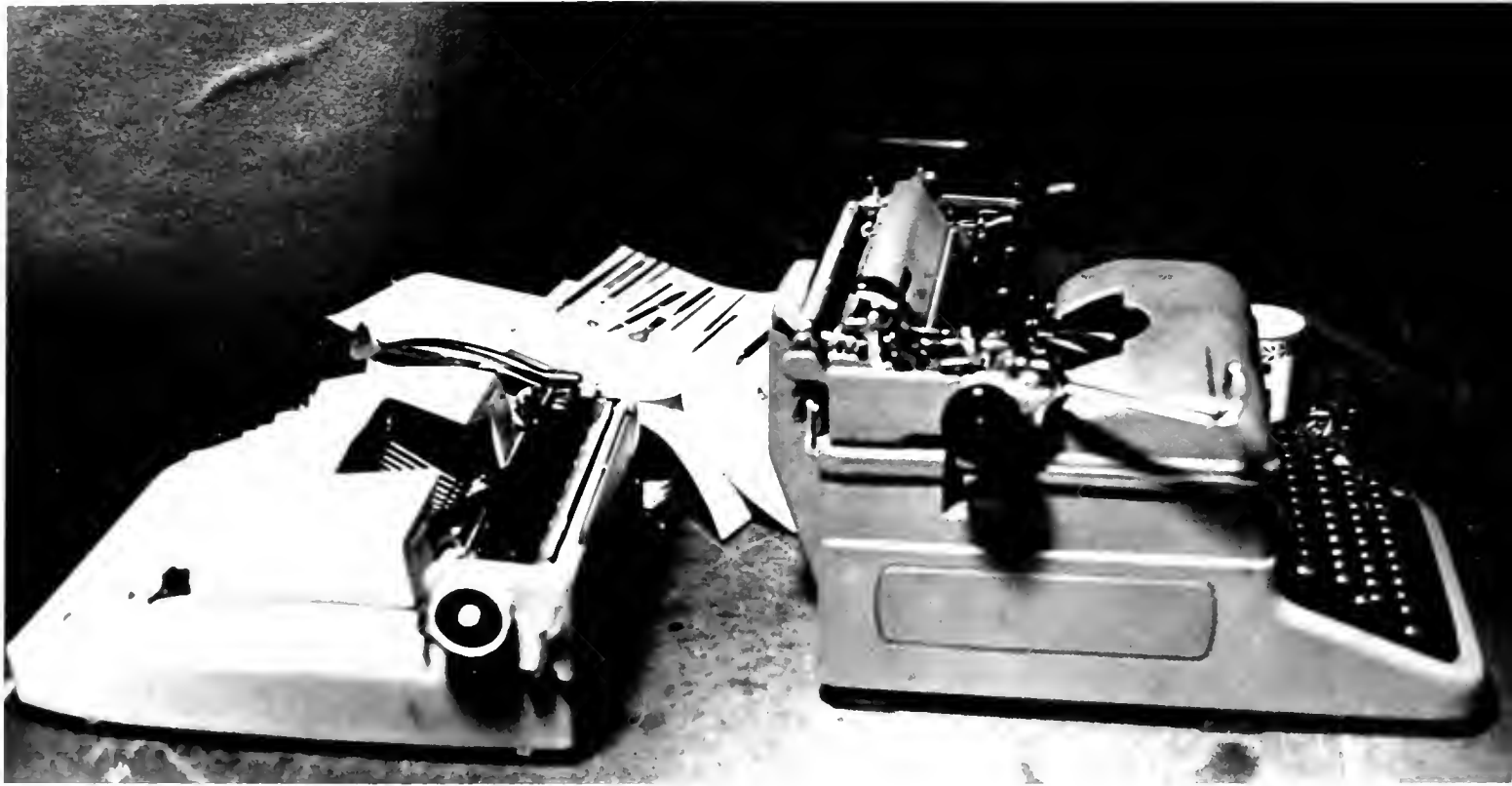
Education, 1964-65 . . . You studied, listened, wrote, absorbed and at times fell, heavy-headed, into the clutches of a curious mixture of boredom and fatigue. Your world of academia, an endless pursuit of knowledge. Probing fingers . . . 909.87-M61 . . . still checked out. . .

At times, it was a lonely existence. Searching, perhaps because you had to . . . you and a book, with an idea eager to be translated into action. You were within yourself, experiencing a frank confrontation with your abilities.

Yet there were others around you. A nod, a smile or a muffled "hello" were customary library greetings . . . in class, an exchange of routine words with someone you expected to see anyway. Surrounded by companions and competitors, you still worked and thought alone.

Your goal . . . a college degree, with all the benefits that supposedly come with it. But in the midst of all your toil, there came a question of purpose . . . and an unresolved answer.









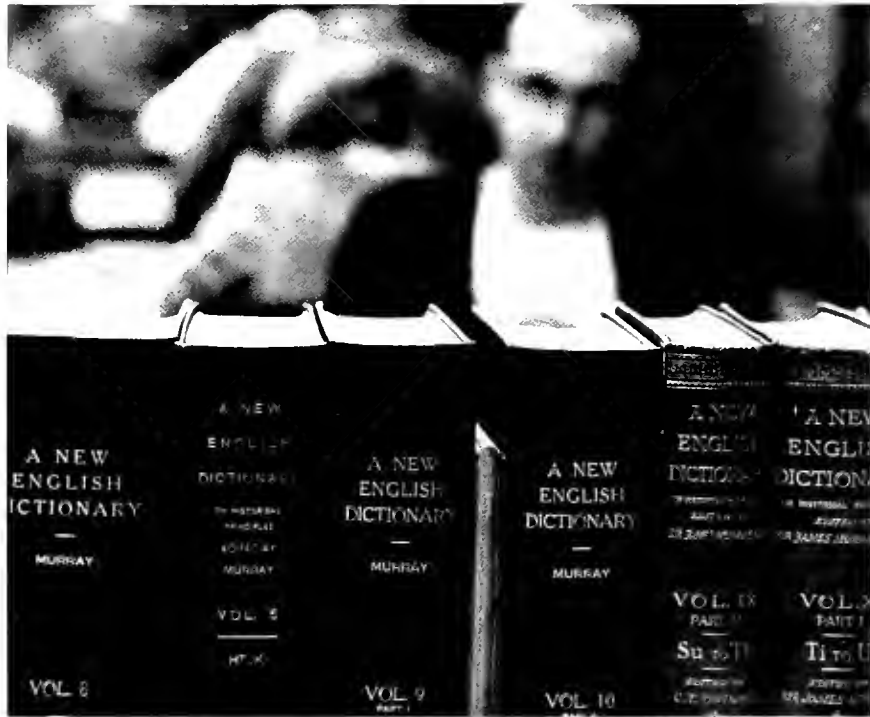






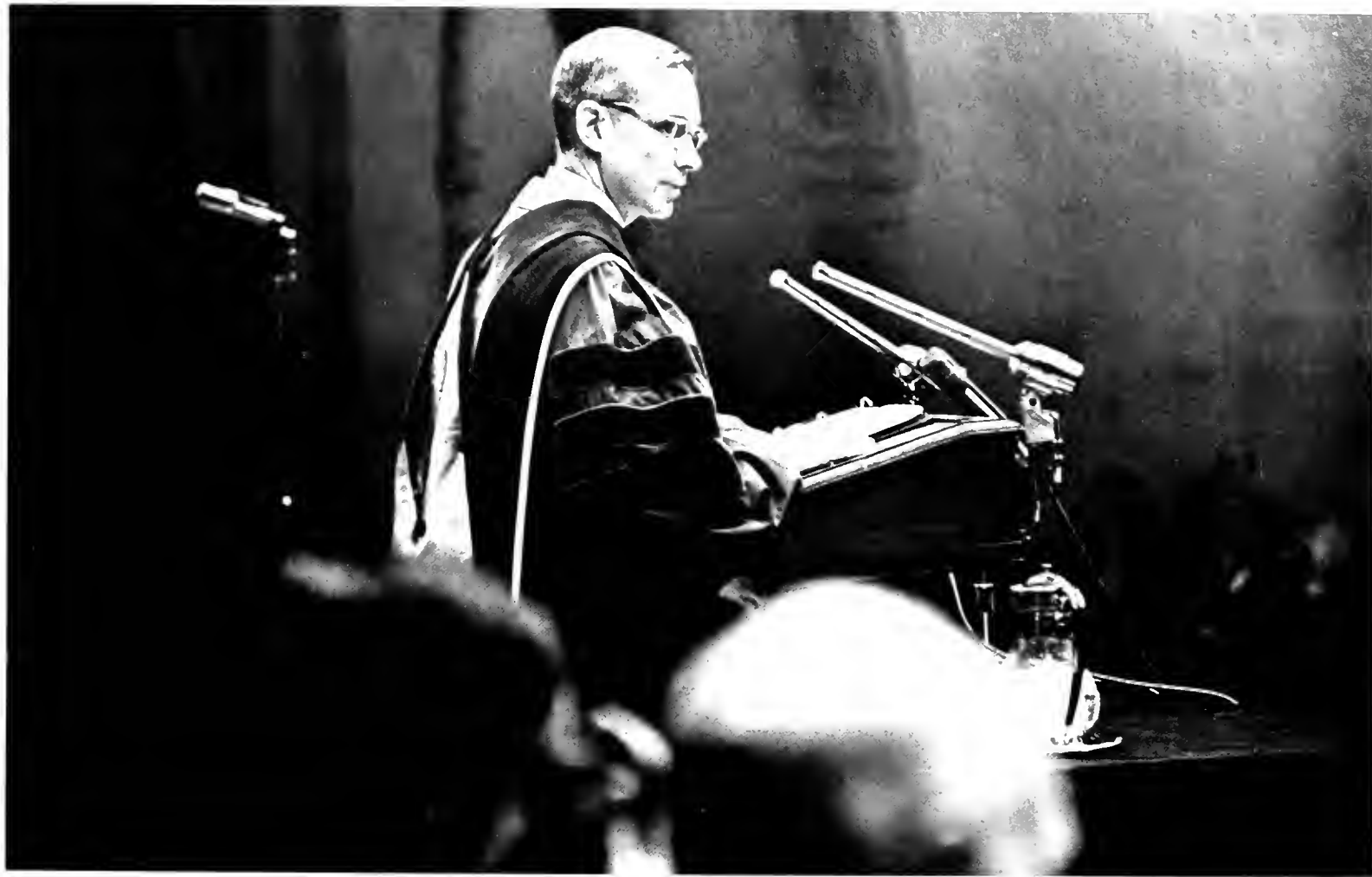






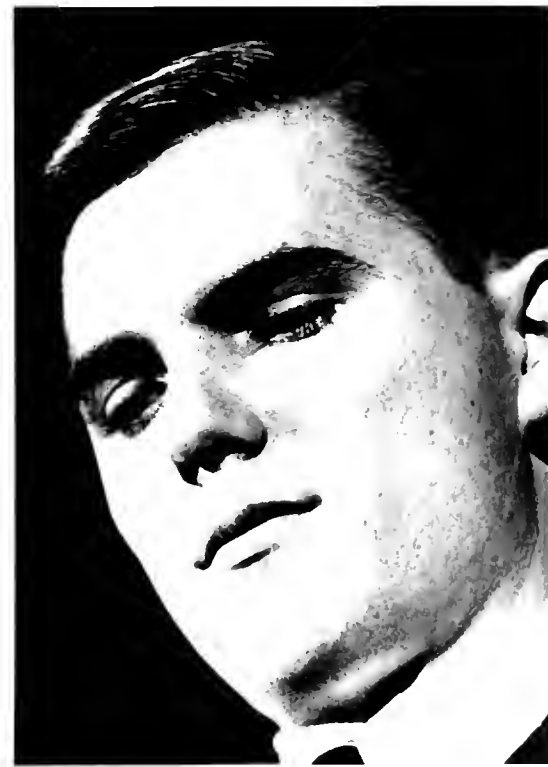












The Mock Republican National Convention . . . AuH:0 . . . LBJ . . . a rollicking year for politicking on the Ohio campus, and you were there.

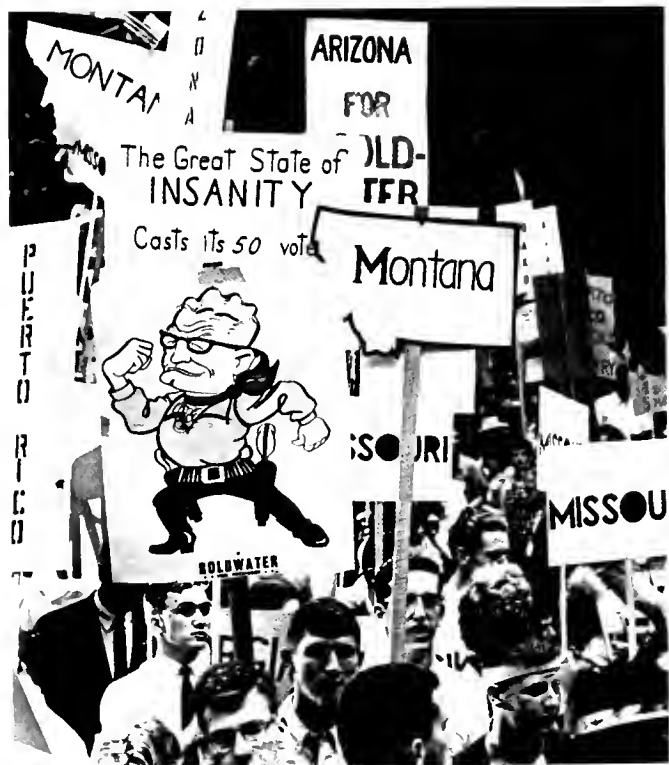
You witnessed a carefully-engineered nominating convention, with all its color and madness . . . an early evening parade . . . Speakers Bolton, Cooper and O'Neill . . . elaborate campaign demonstrations . . . an intent photographer closing in on his busy subject . . . a confetti-ridden floor . . . and in the end, a Lodge nomination. You shouted, worked, watched and listened . . . and became exhausted.

On a bleak afternoon in late September, you saw the Goldwater train come to a temporary halt in Athens. It was a big day for the Young Republicans, but it was also a tempting opportunity for those of other political persuasions as the senator from Arizona received a cool-hearted welcome.

You heard the doctrine of the "Great Society" ring across the campus green in 1964, as President Lyndon Baines Johnson arrived for a spring appearance. You made an early journey, with blanket, radio and camera to get a good seat under the McGuffey Elms. It was a short, but significant part of an exciting political year.











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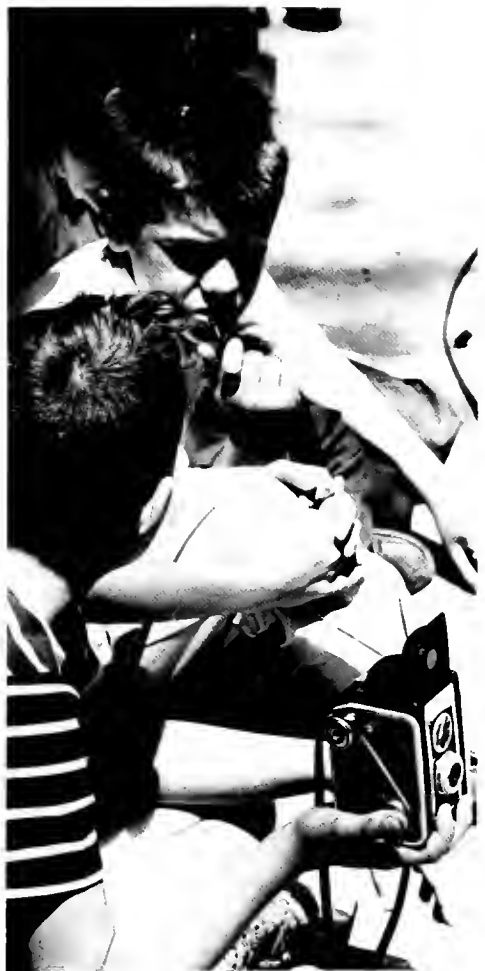












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An escape . . . in another reality. A deviation from the books, but still a significant part of your education . . . your movement within your social environment. Social life . . . you answered this common challenge in a multitude of ways.

You moved slowly along a gravel-lined path, sat and rested for a while . . . it was a brief respite from the throbbing pressures of education, although the classroom and library could be seen in the distance. Moist green grass and an afternoon sky . . . you could have stayed forever.

But soon, isolated companionship gave way to a greater degree of social interaction . . . uptown, crowds, friends, "how are you" and eventually an after-class or early weekend pilgrimage to another crowded world tracked by the music of clinking glasses, shuffling feet and a lazy murmur sacrificed occasionally by a loud "howareya."

And you danced . . . jerked to the efforts of a group straining to keep above the stomping and singing of the weekend escapees, trying within a few hours to satisfy the demands of several days' work . . . In any case, it was fun . . . and a lot of exercise. You enjoyed it, and that was important.

Homecoming, Military Ball, Coed Prom and J-Prom were also important . . . formal products of planning and hard work. and they became a part of you.







































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Music from sophisticated strings . . . a concert series, offering relaxation and enjoyment . . . a broadening experience placed before you as a university student . . . it was injected into your curriculum, designed to add finish and polish to the educated self. You called it culture.

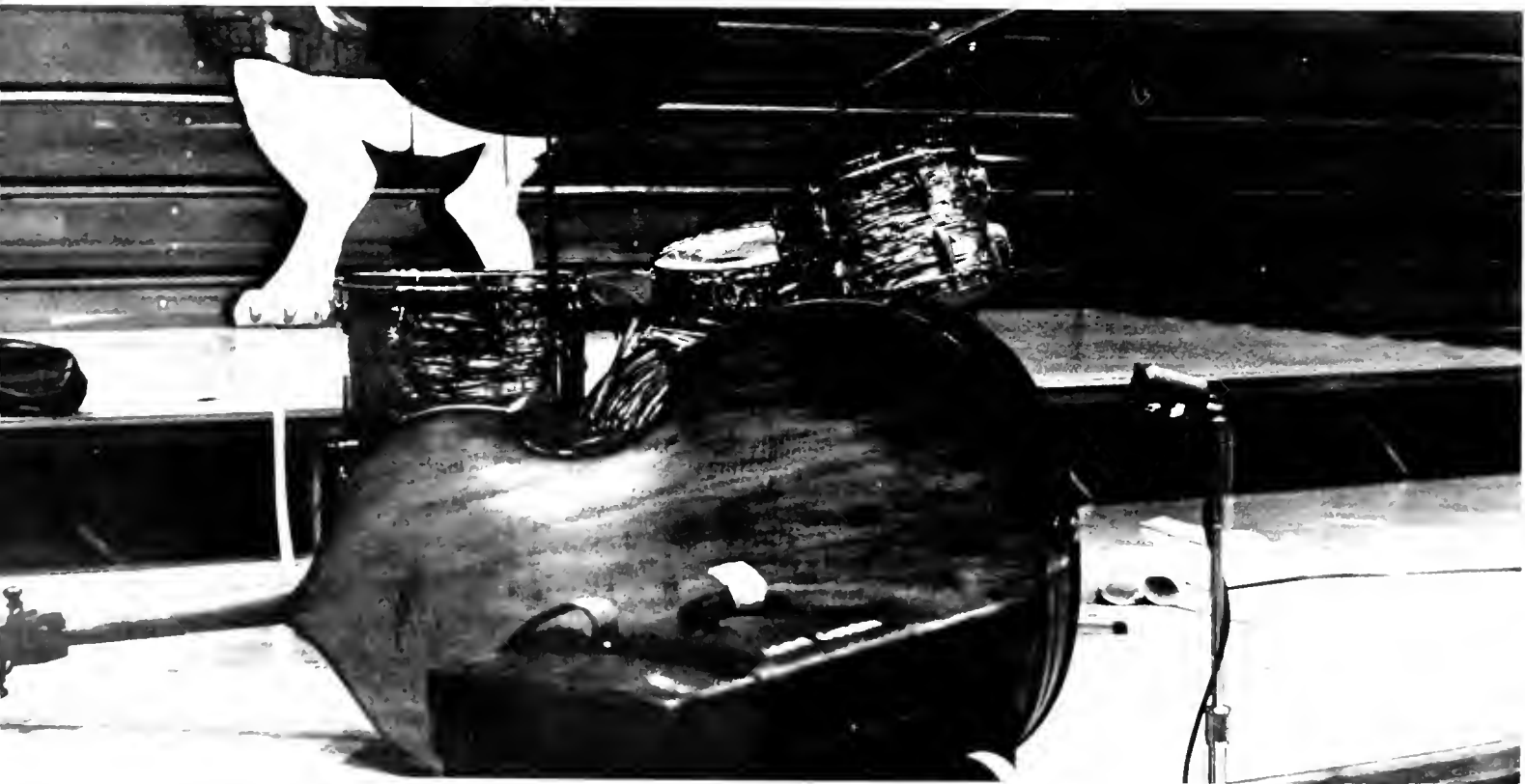
Could you define culture? A funny word . . . it had many meanings, but you were sure of one thing: once exposed, you grew from the experience. Muted strains or blaring melodies from a practiced orchestra provided evening entertainment, but it was more . . . an unfolding of creative efforts, which, if you didn't possess, you could always enjoy.

Your enrichment didn't limit itself to a concert offering . . . you enjoyed dramatic productions and chuckled at talented student presentations in the Varsity Show . . . the works of Shakespeare came alive . . . and the University Theatre eagerly displayed its products, ready for your absorption.

Singing also hit your ears . . . if you were willing to listen. They were all here: The Lettermen . . . Peter, Paul and Mary . . . The Four Preps . . . Rooftop Singers . . . and of course, the incomparable jazz sounds of Dave Brubeck had a pre-exam audience in a mood for something more than finals. It was all placed before you, this . . . culture.

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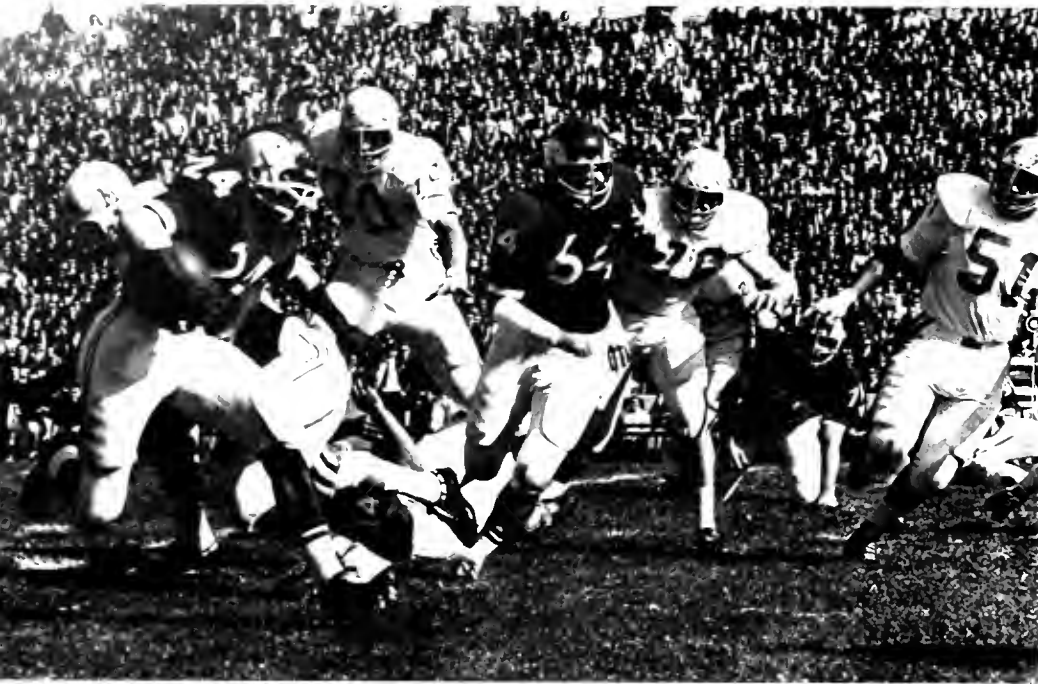












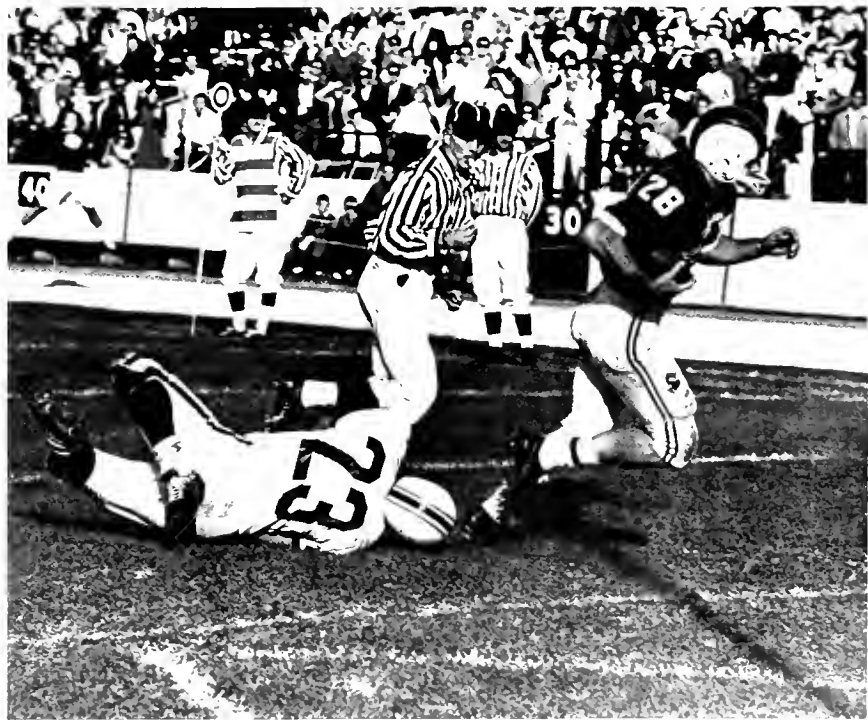
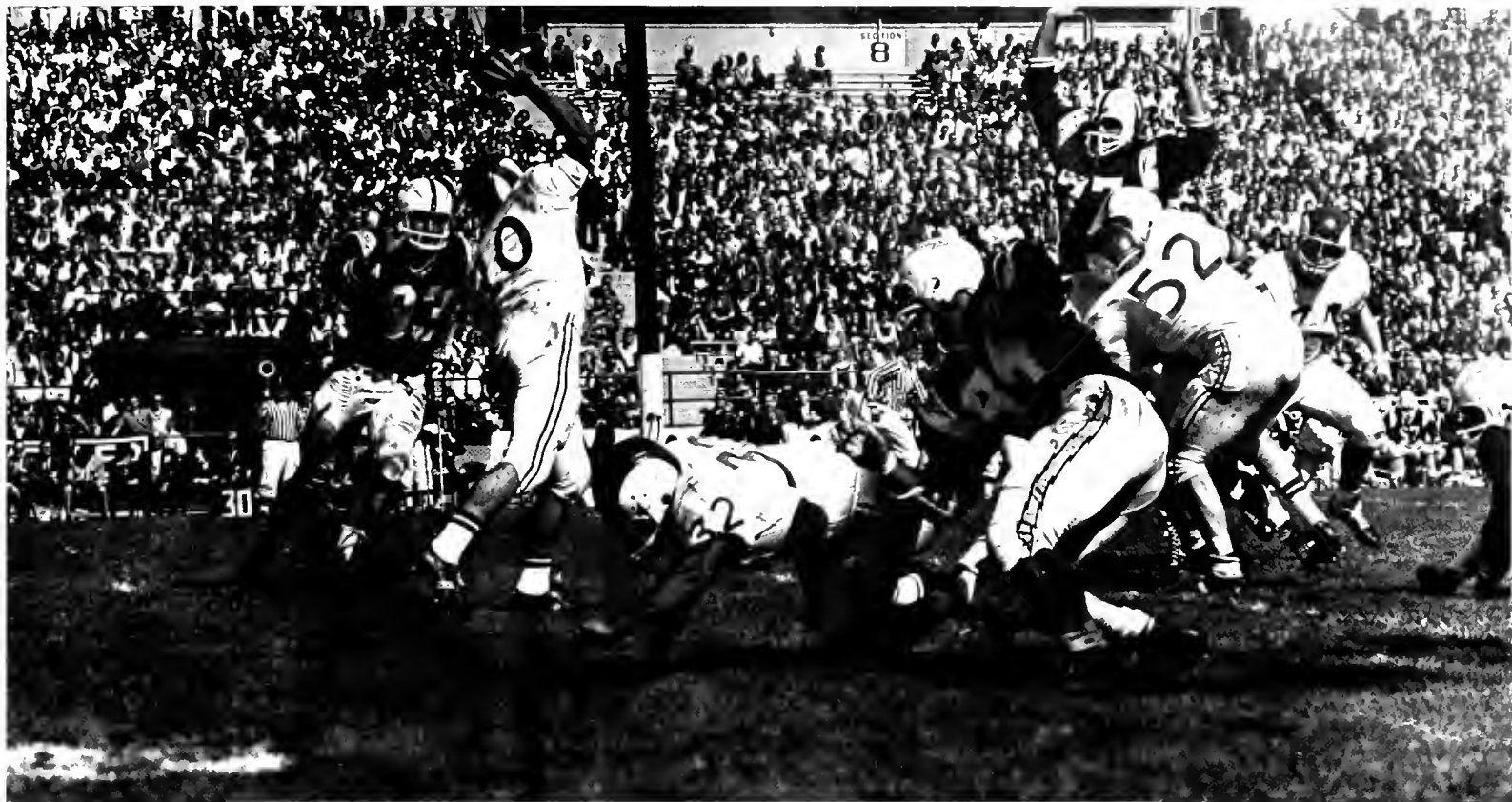


A victory march . . . a jubilant symbol of another successful sports year at Ohio. Spectator or participant, you were part of a tense and electrifying sports scene that reflected the work and determination of the hardy competitors.

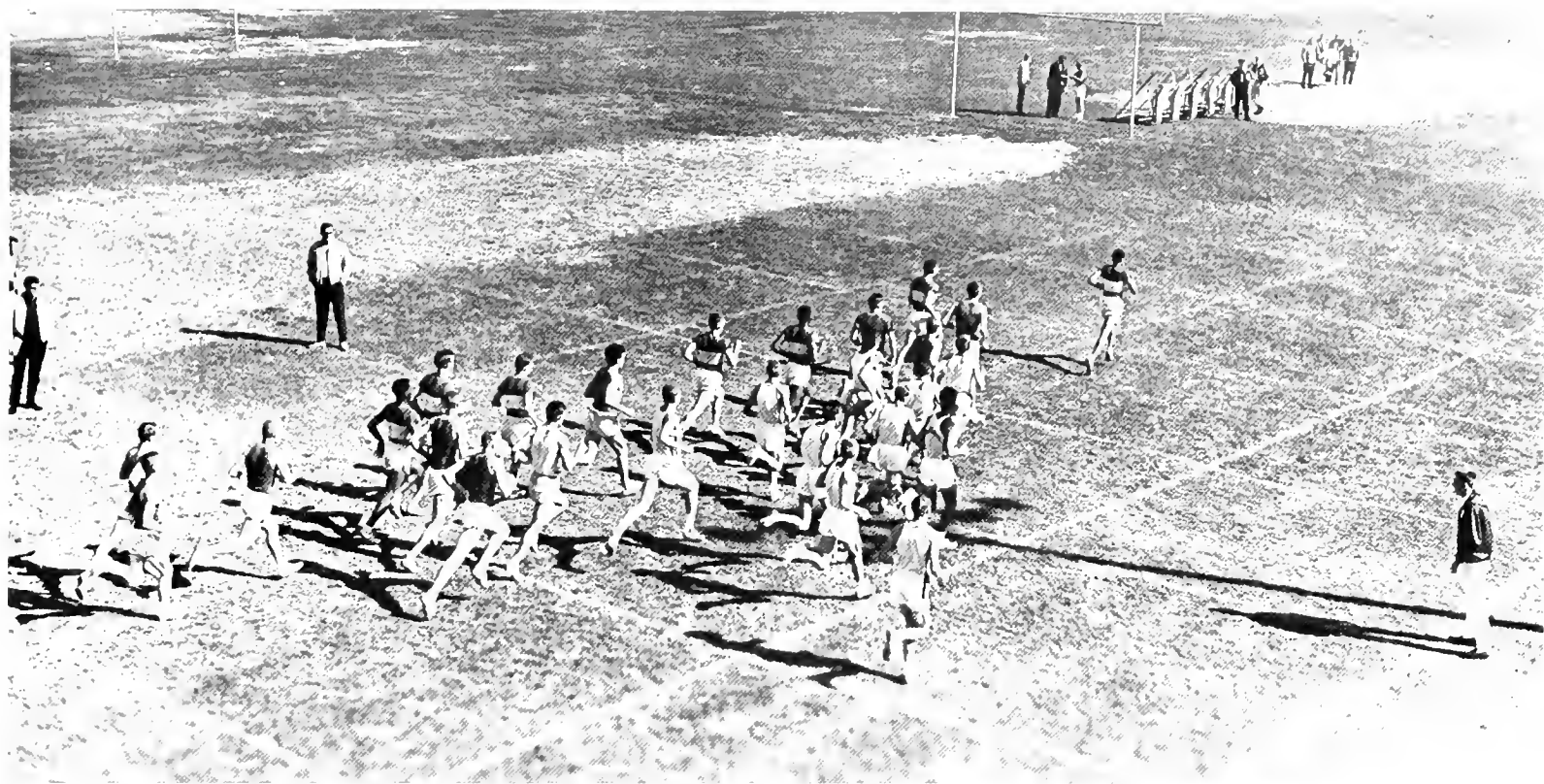
You were in Peden Stadium with your coat off, as the football action became hotter than the surprising afternoon. The explosive back bolted from the line . . . you rose with the crowd . . . six points . . . and among the hoarse voices, yours was free to roam. Speed and team precision were easily seen . . . less noticeable were the constant bruising contacts and the demanding fulfillment of each assignment at every snap of the ball . . . yet those knees of the person sitting behind you were uncomfortable backrests . . . Basketball succeeded football, and the season afforded you an opportunity to view punishing hockey contests, a close wrestling match and the streamlined machinery of a swimming team in action . . . often, you read of soccer and track victories, but you seldom watched. Of course, baseball meant spring, but like the rest of the student year, it was over too soon.









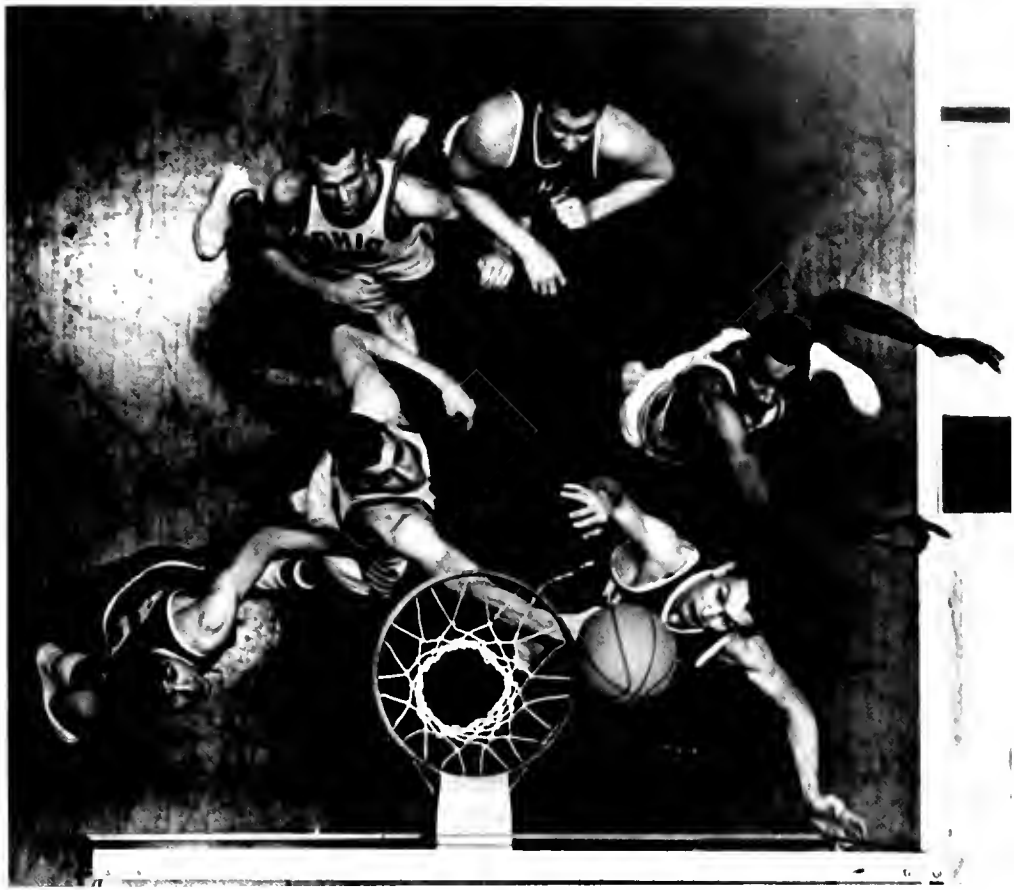




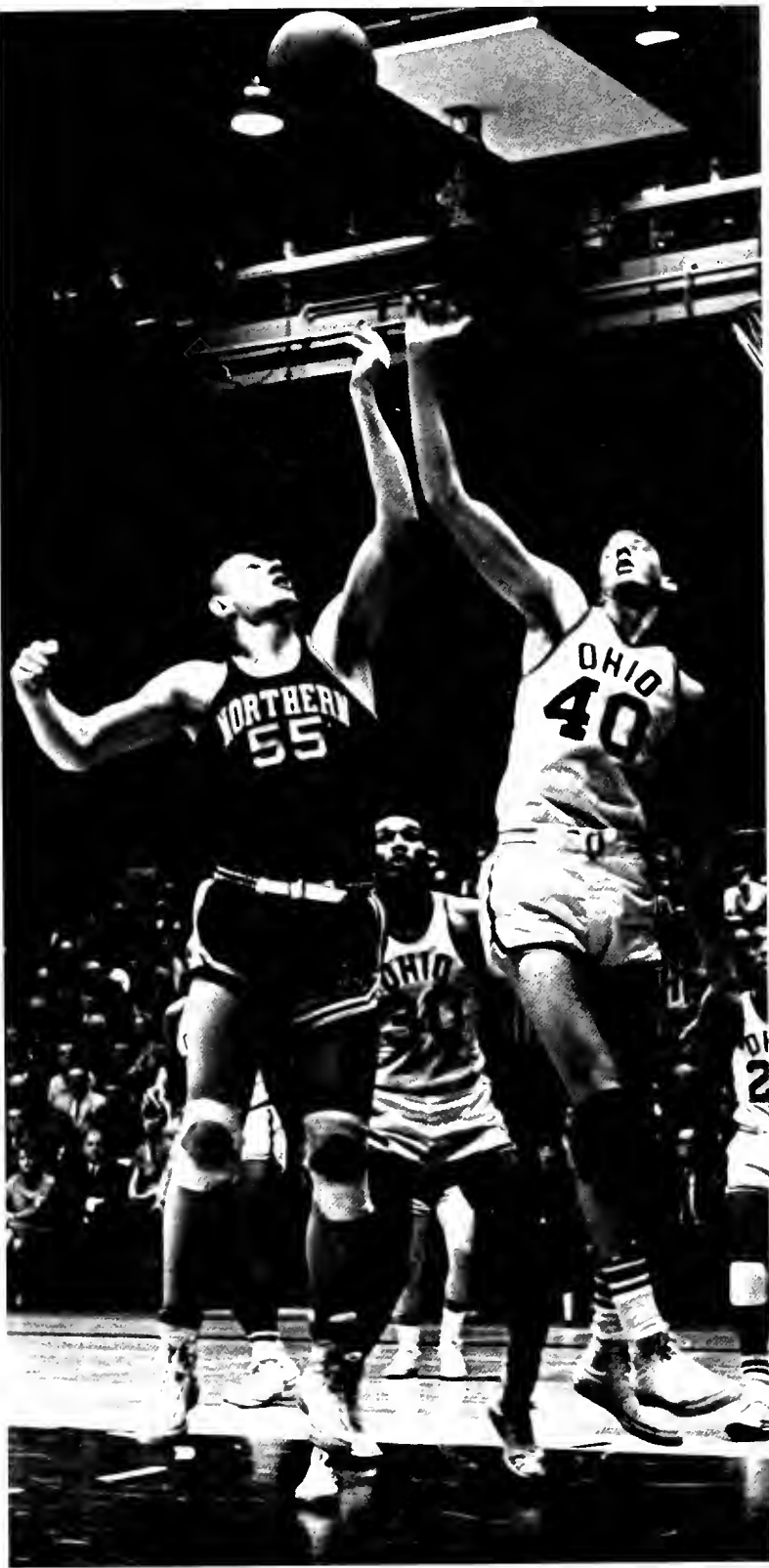




















ORGANIZATIONS





## C.A.C.

The Campus Affairs Committee is Ohio University's official committee of extracurricular life. Composed of the president of the student body, two male and two female students, four faculty members and two administrators, CAC is responsible for all extracurricular activities.

CAC has subcommittees for finances, social activities, publications, student government and student organizations. Student members to the subcommittees are recommended by the student cabinet and appointed by the university president. Co-chairmen of the committee are the Dean of Men and Dean of Women, who alternate each year as presiding chairman.

Directed by university policies, CAC determines all regulations and policies concerning social affairs and extracurricular activities. Activities sponsored by campus organizations must be cleared by CAC. The committee is responsible for the allocation of the non-athletic portion of the student activity fee, for those affairs growing out of student life which affect campus and public relationships, and for any matters which the president may refer to it.



**CAMPUS AFFAIRS COMMITTEE**—*Seated:* B. Schenz, J. Nehls, S. Seiber, B. Weaver, M. Deppen. *Standing:* T. Dutton, W. Roberson, B. Cooper, S. Board, J. Abramson, B. Fetters.

**CAC SOCIAL SUBCOMMITTEE**—*Seated:* J. Nehls, Chairman, E. Anderson. *Standing:* J. Needle, S. Bernhart.





**STUDENT GOVERNMENT** — E. Erner, J. Washburn, S. Gold, Dr. W. Cooper.



**FINANCIAL** — L. Juergens, W. Roberson, R. Neubig. *Missing:* K. Pickering.

**PUBLICATIONS** — B. Weaver, H. Somers, R. Manson.





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Student Cabinet, which is the official voice of the student body in matters of campus-wide concern, includes in its purposes the fostering of a spirit of unity and loyalty to Ohio University and the coordinating of all campus extracurricular activities in cooperation with the Campus Affairs Committee.

The cabinet, consisting of seven elected members, operates under its own constitution which has been approved by CAC. Student Cabinet has the delegated authority to consider, promote, and put into effect projects which pertain to student activities.

Student Cabinet coordinated campus-wide events which could easily be accompanied by complementing programs on the dorm and Greek levels. Successful Homecoming, Migration, and Father's Weekend events were directed by the cabinet. J-Prom and Mother's Weekend were entertaining and pleasurable spring events.

The controversial age issue pertaining to unapproved, outside housing was discussed by the Student Cabinet. Views on the compulsory class attendance were also given consideration at the cabinet meetings.



"GAVEL" STAFF—Standing:  
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Center Program Board is the campus organization which proves that there are other parts of Baker Center than the Frontier Room. Screened members plan a social, cultural and recreational program using Baker Center facilities.

The "Say It With Flowers" Homecoming Dance, informal dances and theme parties were social events offered through the services of the board. CPB's "Freshman Frolics" was a freshman get-acquainted party filling the Center from ballroom to game room. The party provided a chance for freshmen guys to talk to girls without worrying if they were freshmen or upperclassmen.

CPB offered dance lessons for those who wanted to keep in step with the times. Bowlers, billiard hustlers, ping pongers, chess wits and card sharks matched talents in CPB-sponsored tournaments. CPB held programs with art, craft and hobby tips concerning such things as knitting, bridge and Christmas card designing.

"Center on the Arts," a month-long cultural program presented by CPB, had "The Orient" for this year's theme. Coffee forums and folk sings filled the remainder of the board's cultural calendar.





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# THE POST

Serving the largest student body in Ohio's history, this year's POST responded with expanded news, feature and editorial coverage. City and area issues, as well as campus news, were covered, keeping students informed on all events affecting them. A student quest for more freedom, a university's strides toward "greatness" and Bobcat sports were some of the topics which dominated the front page of the POST.

Election year 1964 found the POST reporting Republican Presidential nominee Barry Goldwater's appearance in Athens, presenting local political coverage and publishing a weekly political column. Editorially, the POST attempted to offer solutions to problems it felt existed and saw many of its editorial campaigns result in positive action. An energetic feature staff gave the POST the human interest touch any good newspaper needs.

In all ways the POST attempted to present the best and most complete coverage of everything affecting the campus so that students could always say they "read it in the POST."



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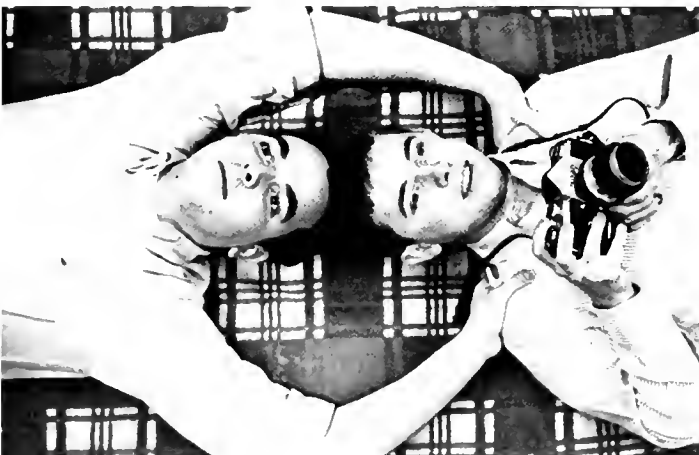
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The photography crew shot a little more than everything; the copy staff babbled endlessly on paper; the sales staff applied their usual high pressure tactics; the secretaries mercilessly beat their typewriters; the business manager screamed; the editor smiled; but aside from that, everyone worked. We called it fun, a term which no one dared use until the book was completed.

On paper and bound in a book, the hours of effort, the speeding to meet a deadline and the desire to do the best job possible can hardly be visible. But it is there, and many will recognize it.



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# WOUB

This year, as in the past, WOUB always had the latest in news, the most in sports and the finest in music. With a well-rounded program schedule, WOUB had a program to suit everyone's listening taste.

The WOUB sports network covered all football, basketball, and baseball games. The special events department featured "Dialogue '64," the all-campus press conference; in the spring, it was the Mock United Nations.

Musical entertainment on WOUB ranged from "Sunday Classicale" to "Yawn Patrol", "Matinee" and Jazz Annex." "Sunday Supplement" provided evening feature entertainment, along with "Conversation," a discussion of news.



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## ALPHA EPSILON RHO

Alpha Epsilon Rho is both a professional and academic organization based upon actual participation in work at WOUB as well as high academic achievement in the area of radio and television. It is a nationally-affiliated honorary.

One of the main purposes of the organization is to promote higher standards of broadcasting among the people who will be the professionals of the public airways in the near future. A major project was the "Sounds of Ohio University", a 45 rpm record embodying the highlights of a year at Ohio. An honors and awards banquet was held in May.





All freshmen women who earn either a 3.5 average their first semester or maintain a 3.5 accum their second semester are eligible for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta. This society is national in scope and honors freshmen women with outstanding academic achievement through its membership.

As part of their service activities, the members of Alpha Lambda Delta ushered at lectures and programs sponsored by the university. At Christmastime, the women made tray favors for patients at the State Hospital for their service project. After Spring initiation, they joined Phi Eta Sigma for an annual dinner.

## ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA PHI ETA SIGMA

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Phi Eta Sigma, the freshmen men's honorary, strives to promote high scholastic achievement and to stimulate academic success. Any freshman male who has obtained a 3.5 scholastic average for either his first or second semester, or a 3.5 accumulative average by the end of his freshman year is eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, since membership is determined solely by grades.

Phi Eta Sigma invited lecturers to address the members in order to establish both group unity and to stimulate future academic successes. They also supervised Homecoming voting and its procedure. In the spring, they held their annual banquet.





## THETA SIGMA PHI SIGMA DELTA CHI

*THETA SIGMA PHI —*  
*Row 1: K. Teanor, J. Simons, P. Holecek, R. Woodside. Row 2: C. Miller, S. Polito, P. Burnsteen, C. Webb, N. Pryor, J. Hartman.*

Theta Sigma Phi is a national fraternity for women in journalism. New members are tapped twice a year during classes and are later initiated at a candlelight ceremony. They are juniors and seniors who are chosen on the basis of major activities and grade averages.

Included in this year's events were the annual Christmas party, many combined meetings with Sigma Delta Chi, meetings with professional speakers, a weekend trip to Chicago and the Columbus Matrix Table Banquet.

Theta Sigma Phi also published the Freshman Handbook and together with Sigma Delta Chi put out the School of Journalism's monthly newsletter.

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Sigma Delta Chi strives to associate journalists of talent, truth and energy into an organization of good fellowship and to assist members in acquiring the noblest principles of journalism.

Other objectives of this professional organization are to advance the standards of the press by fostering a high ethical code, thus increasing its value as an uplifting agent of society.

The two major projects of Sigma Delta Chi are awarding a scholarship to an outstanding freshman male planning to major in journalism and sponsoring the SDX desk blotter distribution each semester. All male journalism majors with a 2.0 are eligible to join.



Every March, worthy students who have met the requirements are notified by mail of their acceptance into Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting honorary. The formal induction of new members is then held in Baker Center, in the evening.

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

The purpose of Beta Alpha Psi is to promote interest in the accounting field.



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Intosh, F. Kochan, K. Staub, R. Siefer, J.  
Thyer, A. Shorr, S. Levitt, H. Redinger, T.  
Shumard, R. Stickle, R. Radcliffe.



Selling over 1300 mums for Homecoming this year was the special project of the agricultural interest group, Alpha Omega Upsilon. This is the only organization on campus which is authorized to take pre-orders for the mums. From the proceeds of the sale, members take all-expense paid field trips to various places.

This year, the group went to Akron to see agriculture in action. Through these educational experiences, members learn about the science, production and business of agriculture. To honor the outstanding member of the group, one received a cash award at a banquet.

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional business fraternity founded to foster the study of business and the association of business students on campuses across the country. Among the outstanding achievements of Ohio's Alpha Omicron Chapter is the winning of first place in the National Efficiency Contest the last two years.

All activities of the chapter fall into five categories: Professional Activities, Scholarship, Membership, Finances, and Chapter Initiative and Administration. Alpha Omicron has ranked superior in all five divisions the past two years and thus earned its number one standing. The fraternity is open to all Business Administration majors with a 2.2 accumulative average.



## DELTA SIGMA PI ETA SIGMA PHI

*DELTA SIGMA PI—Row 1: C. Hall, J. Orr, J. Borden, D. Gauding, J. Gardner, J. Marsh, D. Souders, J. Thimmes, P. Fauble, E. Begalke. Row 2: C. York, H. Redinger, W. McIntosh, R. Fichel, J. Bracey, G. Krino, J. Stephen, J. Choinacki, R. Moffett, J. Bauer, S. Mohler, T. Leaman. Row 3: R. Ragsdale, L. Fhlschlager, P. Roudebush, J. Bothwell, D. McCowin, R. Carson, C. Gerster, F. Keller, G. Newman, J. Knause, T. Shumard.*



*ETA SIGMA PHI — Row 1: J. Cod, C. Schreiber, A. Ralston, N. Kline, L. Donahue, K. Kurtz, P. Refert. Row 2: B. Luxford, C. Eckel, E. Lepold, V. Rowe, H. Hultgren, Adviser, T. Miller, Pres., P. Murphy, K. Wehner, S. Garn.*

Gamma chapter of Eta Sigma Phi was founded at Ohio University in 1924, and its purpose is to develop further interest in the study of the classical languages and culture. The society extends membership to students with a 3.0 accumulative average in Greek and Latin courses.

Open house is held to give the prospective members an opportunity to see the organization in action, and a Latin Banquet is held for the initiation of new members.

Eta Sigma Phi encourages further achievements in the classical languages by awarding prizes to the outstanding students in Latin and Greek. A nationally-affiliated honorary. Eta Sigma Phi pledges and initiates its members annually.



Kappa Delta Pi is a national professional organization which recognizes superior achievement in the field of education. Persons who have successfully met the requirements of leadership and service and who rank high scholastically are eligible for membership in this education honorary.

Activities for the year included a cook-out, panel discussions, a banquet, pledging ceremonies and a sophomore honor tea for men and women with a 3.0 or better grade average. On February 16, Kappa Delta Pi sponsored the first campus spelling bee. The chapter also offered many opportunities for those interested in graduate work.



## KAPPA DELTA PI PI GAMMA MU

*PI GAMMA MU*  
— Row 1. P. Leonard, J. Mann, Pres., S. Shull, C. Wilde. Row 2. K. Lodwick, R. Tata-tovich, B. Levy. Missing: R. H. Gusteson, Adviser

*KAPPA DELTA PI*—Row 1. M. Chapla, B. Young, M. Blankenship, K. Frank, A. Mumma, W. Bankert, R. Turner, C. Ladd, D. Hamilton, F. Kriebel, M. Baker. Row 2. S. Mack, F. Cimorell, R. Feildhouse, C. Graham, J. Malinovsky, S. Beckett, K. Kish, J. Crandall, J. Steele, E. Harris, K. Gombos. Row 3. S. Wisner, G. Wetherell, L. Ricca, C. Wood, J. Kuehn, A. Schonauer, M. Christian, R. Stevens, P. Reffert, Q. Allen, S. McCartney, S. Garn.



Pi Gamma Mu is a national honorary association for superior students in the social science field.

Membership is open to students with a 3.0 accumulative average and a 3.0 average for at least 20 hours of social science courses.

With president James Mann and adviser Dr. R. H. Gusteson, the group planned programs of interest for students in the field of social sciences.

During the year, Pi Gamma Mu discussed problems of national and international significance and sponsored lectures and forums concerning controversial international affairs. A meeting with Phi Alpha Theta was held with Dr. John Cady as the main speaker.



## TAU BETA PI

*TAU BETA PI—Row 1: E. Hemminger, T. Sorrell, D. Shu-Poon, J. Depoy, L. Schmidt, J. Walker, V. Roush, G. Armstrong, J. Wilhite. Row 2: C. Rowan, N. Alexandridis, M. Coil, J. Ashworth, J. Hupp, L. Fzekoye, R. Anticole, E. Chu, R. Miller. Row 3: N. West, M. Barilla, J. Kirk, L. Schwab.*

For the purpose of honoring student achievement in engineering, the engineering honorary, Tau Beta Pi, was established on Ohio University's campus, thereby extending the chapters of the oldest honorary organization in the United States.

Membership is available to outstanding junior and seniors in engineering. Eligibility is based on academic ability — requirements of a 2.7 accumulative average or better — and personal achievement such as character, leadership and activities.

This honorary also sponsors a student evaluation of the engineering faculty. This evaluation is made on the basis that improvement advances on knowledge of criticism. With constructive criticism of past students, the engineering department is constantly in the stage of advancement contributing to the growth of Ohio University.

In the spring, various members of Tau Beta Pi participate in a program to promote the interest and education of youth in the engineering profession. High school students are presented with information concerning the many opportunities unfolding for students working towards a career in engineering.

# PHI MU ALPHA ■

Any male music major with a 2.5 accumulative average who shows an active interest in the betterment of music is eligible for membership in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Its purpose is the advancement of the cause of music in America and the fostering of brotherhood of music students.

In November, Phi Mu Alpha sponsored a Chamber Music Concert for wind instruments. A concert which featured its jazz and dance band was held in December. A unique feature of the honorary's calendar was the American Musicale presented jointly in the early spring. During Homecoming, a Sinfonia band provided music for the dance.



*ETA KAPPA NU — Row 1: J. Hupp, R. Anticole. Row 2: L. Schwab, R. Richards, R. Miller. Row 3: N. Alexandridis, J. Walton, K. Siegrist, Pres.*

*PHI MU ALPHA—Row 1: B. Newhart, P. Peterson, D. Presgrave, T. Turnbull. Row 2: W. Mock, T. Eichorn, J. Van Camp, F. Caputo, D. Ross, R. Williams.*



Founded at the University of Illinois in 1904, Eta Kappa Nu is one of the oldest honor fraternities. The Ohio University chapter, Delta Epsilon, was founded in 1960.

The purpose of this fraternity is to confer honor on those junior and senior electrical engineering students who have demonstrated marked ability in this field, as evidenced by their scholarship.

In order to help the faculty and electrical engineering department fulfill their duties, Eta Kappa Nu conducts service projects such as maintenance and construction of lab equipment.

## ETA KAPPA NU ■

A national professional organization for home economics majors is Phi Upsilon Omicron. The girls must be outstanding three ways: professionally, personally, and academically.

Junior and senior women who have a 2.7 accumulative average and stand in the upper two-fifths of the Ohio University home economics department are eligible for membership.

Their projects include service activities on the professional level and various money-making activities. A high point in Phi U's calendar is their annual observance of Founder's Day in February. Pledging and initiation of new members took place in the spring.



**SIGMA ALPHA IOTA**  
 — Row 1 J. Butcher, S. Regula, C. Tappet, Row 2 D. Wardeska, C. Kimes, B. Eck, L. Dorko, S. Oney



**PHI UPSILON OMICRON** —  
 Row 1. S. Smith, L. Reuter, J. Blechschmid, M. Vamer, B. Bremze, Row 2 C. Dill, J. Smith, K. Stanley, K. Farquhar, S. Simonson, C. Fox, M. Derflinger, B. Wheeler, J. Muster

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON**  
**SIGMA ALPHA IOTA**



Sigma Alpha Iota, the music honorary, raises the standards of productive musical work among women music students. Those musically-minded coeds with 11 hours completed in music, a 3.0 accum in music and a 2.5 overall average are eligible to further their musical talents through Sigma Alpha Iota.

Faculty members of the music school were invited to a special Christmas musicale with the women of the honorary performing. Every month the women of Sigma Alpha Iota provided a musicale displaying their musical ability. They also offered their services as ushers for the concerts held on the campus green during the spring semester of school.





Mortar Board is a distinctive national honorary composed of the outstanding senior women at Ohio University. Membership selections are based on scholarship, leadership, service, and extra-curricular activity. The minimum scholarship attainment for membership is 3.0.

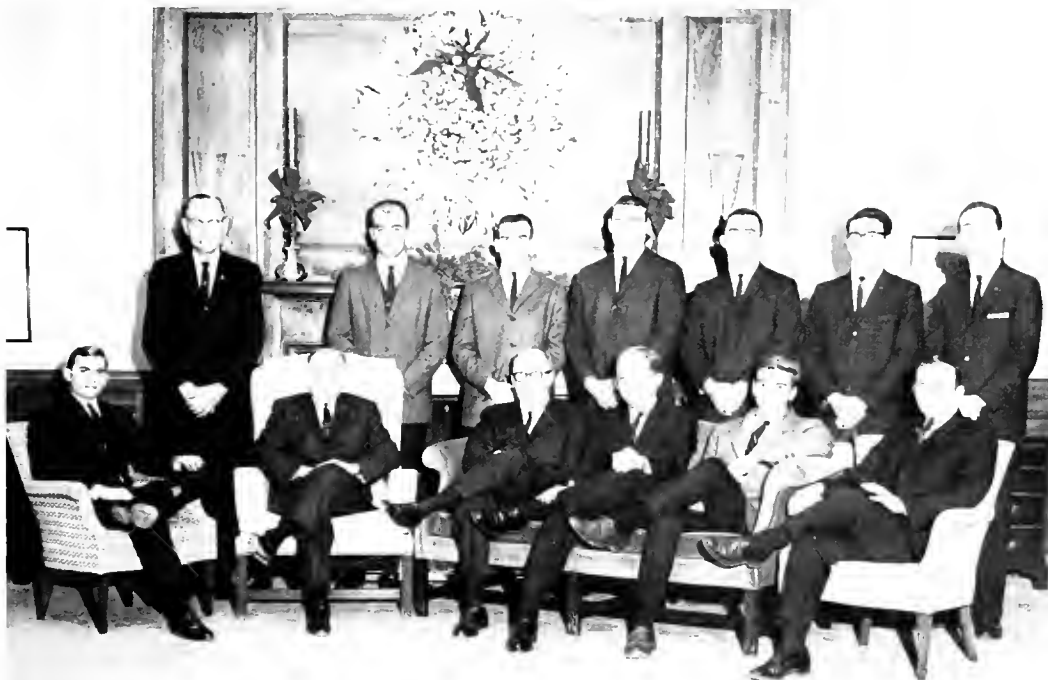
With the proceeds of each annual Book Sale, sponsored by Mortar Board, the women seek to increase the number of volumes in the local libraries. The local chapter endeavors each year to create a closer relationship between the local alumni and the active members, by beginning each semester with a tea or brunch. Also, they conduct research on tuition costs, fellowships and grants.



**MORTAR BOARD**—Row 1: K. Bergvall, R. Fieldhouse, S. Garn, R. Picard, E. Wray, A. Gray, B. Monroe, P. Holecck, K. Kish, D. Wardeska, M. Chapla. Row 2: J. Crandall, K. Treanor, S. Wisner, C. Ladd, S. Baldwin, J. Durfee, J. Foreman.

## MORTAR BOARD

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**—Row 1: K. Bachman, Pres., R. Beckert, Adviser, R. Gusteson, J. Mann, J. Simpkins, J. Bee. Row 2: P. Peterson, J. Sykes, B. Babbitt, J. Frick, R. Merb, R. Wormser, J. McMullen.



## O.D.K.

Omicron Delta Kappa taps junior and senior men who have shown exemplary character and outstanding leadership in the fields of scholarship, student government, publications, athletics and speech and the dramatic arts. Torch Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa was established at Ohio University in 1914.

Men are tapped twice a year, in the fall at the annual Varsity Show during Father's Weekend, and in the spring at the ODK-sponsored Torch Sing during the annual Mother's Weekend activities.

In commemoration of the 160th anniversary of the founding of Ohio University, the men of Torch have begun the establishment of a \$5000 endowed ODK scholarship.

# CHIMES

After hours on the Thursday before Mom's Weekend is a time of special excitement in women's housing units — this is the evening when Chimes taps. The women tapped are sophomores who are being recognized for outstanding achievement in service, scholarship, and character.

The main purpose of Chimes is to recognize these outstanding women, but Chimes is also a service organization. Members organized the High School Ohio Weekend, and ushered at cultural events. This year's special events included a breakfast given for last year's members by Chimes 1964 and an informal "dinging" of the men of J-Club, an honorary for junior men.



*CHIMES—Row 1: V. Gwynne, D. Black-schleger, S. Abel. Row 2: N. Maidens, J. Hartman, F. McNally, R. Wigmore, S. Malone, K. Smith. Row 3: A. Landers, C. Spriestersbach, J. Washburn, K. Kusma, S. Eddy, J. Frasca.*

# J-CLUB

*J-CLUB—Row 1: K. Bachman, A. Goldberry, C. Wilke, L. Congeni, A. Shorr, R. Moebus, J. Frick, F. Eickemeyer, D. Heagren, R. Grubb, B. Risk, P. Sheridan, T. Jeswald, D. Bernhardt, J. Sykes.*

Each year at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, eleven junior men don the gold and black "J". This "J" distinguishes the newly tapped members of the national honorary, J-Club. Scholarship, personality, character and achievement in extracurricular activities are the criteria used in selecting these students.

Active since 1930, J-Club sponsored various events throughout the year such as their annual spring banquet and their honoring of the junior man who had the highest accumulative average. Socially, the men of J-Club joined the women's honorary, Chimes, for a party.





*BLUE KEY—Reclining, T. Eiler. Row 1: E. Van Cleef, D. Feuer, A. Shorr, R. Beckert, J. Abramson, J. Leslie, R. Mansfield. Row 2: T. Sleight, T. Craft, L. Etela, J. Burrill, D. Hoard, G. Mather, J. Ice, B. Rustic, B. Ketter, J. Frick.*

## BLUE KEY

Blue Key, a national fraternity honor society, honors Greek men of superior character, high grades and campus activities. The society marked its beginning in 1924 at Florida University when a group of students were called together to aid in the coordination of plans for various activities.

On the third Monday in April of each year, a maximum of two sophomore men from each fraternity are tapped by Blue Key. Chosen through screenings, all members must have an accumulative average above the current all-men's average.

In an effort to enrich student life through studying student problems, Blue Key serves to promote intellectual attainment and service to fellow students and to the University.

Blue Key Comic Field Day is a unique feature of the honor society. The local Blue Key chapter also ushered for major convocations and escorted the Homecoming Queen candidates at their presentation. The chapter also held luncheons at various fraternity houses which included guest speakers. An annual project of Blue Key was the decorating of the Campus Green for Christmas.

Capture that final moment of anticipation before the curtain slides open. Members of Footlighters know it well. Highlighting their thespian achievements, they combine service, talent, and scholarship to promote every aspect of the theatre.

Onstage acting was but a small part of service to the theatre. They participated in backstage crew work such as painting scenery, applying make-up and creating costumes. Their tasks included publicity, selling season tickets for University Theatre and managing the house during the performances.

The Footlighters also sponsored their annual open house to acquaint new students with the speech professors, the theatre staff, and the students of drama and speech. Whether the Footlighters were on stage with lights of opening night upon them or backstage with the confusion of make-up and costume changes, they were always there promoting the theatre by hard work.

## FOOTLIGHTERS

*FOOTLIGHTERS—Row 1: R. McGraw, Advisor, M. Loering, M. Nedelman, S. Inab, Pres., A. Donald, M. Moore. Row 2: M. Kozłowski, M. Van Deusen, T. Wohlbruck, F. Rohloff, I. Robinson, J. McClenahan, F. Rice, C. Johnson.*





**SIGMA ALPHA ETA**—Row 1: J. Hughes, C. Koblarchick. Row 2: R. Rohl, J. Casgrain, president, A. LaFollette, advisor, J. Cimorelli. Row 3: S. VanDoren, S. Vance, S. Wilson, S. Starr, K. Jones, N. Critchlow.

**SCABBARD AND BLADE** — Row 1: L. Hamilton, A. Ghizzoni. Row 2: J. Mann, F. Wise, J. Frick. Row 3: G. Jacobec, Cammander

## SIGMA ALPHA ETA SCABBARD & BLADE

Sigma Alpha Eta is a national professional honorary open to all students in speech and hearing therapy. To become a key member one must have a 3.0 in his major and be at least a junior.

The main objective of Sigma Alpha Eta is to stimulate interest in the area of speech and hearing therapy and to inspire high levels of achievements in both academic and clinical activities.

Sigma Alpha Eta members are active both socially and in their professions. There was a Christmas party in December and an annual fall open house for students interested in the honorary society's activities. Many business meetings were enlivened by stimulating panel discussions.



At their annual Military Ball in January, the members of Scabbard and Blade proudly tapped their new members. These upperclassmen, in Army or Air Force ROTC, possess the same outstanding qualities of leadership and scholarship that are characteristic of the men of Scabbard and Blade.

A national military honorary, Scabbard and Blade is more than an honor society; it is a preparation for the future military leaders of our country. The men develop the qualities of good and efficient officers as they learn the essentials of military affairs. The chapter works together for a closer relationship in colleges.



ANGEL FLIGHT  
PILES —  
Row 1  
M. Stevenson, P.  
Lorie, I. Hysell, I.  
Lowry, M. Purington,  
K. Breanic, S. Ott  
Row 2 P. Dilello,  
F. Chaney, C. Kov-  
char, M. Costanzo,  
I. Bausch, P. Kelly,  
B. Brown, B. Wer-  
ner, P. Steward



ANGEL FLIGHT ACTIVES —  
Row 1 C. Holmes, P. Munyon,  
M. Robart, K. Bickford, P. Pau-  
ley, Capt. I. Girton, J. Riemerth,  
P. Szabo, M. Plunkett Row 2  
K. Swalt, J. Freyhaut, D. Stud-  
wick, M. Lindgren, B. Bland, S.  
Boone, J. Dale, K. Peterman  
Row 3 R. Berry, P. Spisak, E.  
Roth, J. Luttrell, K. Ingstrom,  
P. Richards, K. Loving, M.  
Lakis, G. Collander

## ANGEL FLIGHT

Recognized by their uniforms are members of Ohio University's Angel Flight. Angel Flight is an organization which seeks to inform college women about military life. Membership is open to any woman who ranks as a second semester freshman or higher and has a 2.2 academic average. Angels are selected to membership after a series of rush parties and individual screenings.

During the year, the Angels participated in the area and national conclave. They also took part in the Military Ball, the Mothers' Weekend Review, and a dinner dance at an Air Force base.

Projects of Angel Flight included assisting the Athens County Blood Bank and hosting on university planes and campus tours. They also assisted the Air Force and Arnold Air Society in such military projects as Military Awards Day.

When Air Force visitors come to Ohio, the girls act as hostesses, meeting these visitors in Cleveland, Columbus and other cities. During these trips, the Angels have an opportunity to demonstrate their knowledge of aircraft. Such trips also provide the opportunity to learn more about aircraft and flying.



# ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Arnold Air Society is the professional honorary service organization of Air Force Cadet officers. It has the distinction of being the only professional honorary society for Air Force ROTC cadets. Membership in the John P. Robbins squadron is open to any outstanding Air Force ROTC cadet with a 2.0 accumulative average or better. It is the goal of the organization to further the training of future Air Force officers. Special events this year included a trip to the headquarters of the Air Force Systems Command at Elgin Air Force Base and an activation-dinner dance held at Lockbourne Air Force Base. Other special events included the area conclave and the national conclave which was held in Washington, D. C.

The Army and the Air Force ROTC units combine forces to present the annual Military Ball. Arnold Air Society is also the supporting organization to the coed auxiliary unit, Angel Flight.

In the field of community service, Arnold Air Society sponsored a project with the children at the children's home, and helped with the clean-up after the "annual" flood.



**ARNOLD AIR PLEDGES**—Row 1: D. Craig, O. Morris-Jarrett, D. Edwards, J. Berger, R. Stields, J. DeWalt, S. Irish, T. Cox, W. Chappellear, E. Zuelch, J. Davies. Row 2: P. Johnson, J. Smith, J. Cowden, T. Boyle, H. Clark, S. Donaldson, D. Aman, W. Darling, R. Gooding, R. Wyckoff, T. Nemeth. Row 3: K. Ringler, W. Rutter.

**ARNOLD AIR ACTIVES**—Row 1: D. Gieb, A. Kramer, R. Berger, G. Lindamood, R. Fott, N. Ritner, J. Berning, A. Ghizzoni, W. Downing, B. Smith, R. Baldwin, Commander. Row 2: M. Pataki, J. Killian, R. Selleck, R. Gustafson, K. Andrews. Row 3: R. Boller, R. Paskowsky, J. Wilkins, C. Wilke, D. Hay, K. VonDeylen.







ROTC CADET STAFF—Row 1: L. Buzzelli, F. Merritt, R. Bezdek, J. Frick, A. Cramblett, G. Jacubec. Row 2: H. Haubert, C. Frownfelter, M. Swarzel, N. Motter, F. Wise.

## ARMY ROTC

The Army Reserve Officers Training Corps at Ohio University develops officers for the United States Army. The program is an integral part of the leadership training which members of the corps experience. Cadets blend their academic and extracurricular pursuits with ROTC training to develop themselves into qualified leaders.

Stan Board, a company commander this year, was also president of Student Council. Cadet Colonel John Frick was also Ohio University's football All-American. These men show that those in Army ROTC are campus leaders preparing themselves to lead as commissioned officers in the United States Army.

The civic responsibility of the cadets was felt in the Athens community. Cadets rolled up their sleeves for the annual Red Cross Blood Drive. The detachment also assisted area explorer scouts in National Rifle Association, marksmanship matches.

The cadets held a Dad's Day open house with a weapon's display and a reception to better acquaint fathers with the Army ROTC program. The social grace of a disciplined military man was seen in those who attended the annual Military Ball.





COL. CECIL C. HELENA

ARMY ROTC COMMANDER





CAPT. JAMES W. SHUFELT



CAPT. ROGER L. GRAHAM



CAPT. DOMENIC P. MASTROPASQUA



SGT. MAJOR STANLEY KOMOROWSKI



MASTER SGT. DAVID K. BAKER



MASTER SGT. CHARLES R. CASTLEMAN



SGT. EHRENFRIED S. WAGNER



## PERSHING RIFLES

*PERSHING RIFLES* — Row 1 R. Batteiger, J. Fechenbach, L. Fouty, S. Coakley, R. Sherman, T. Burns, L. Sinkewich, G. Harper, N. Motter. Row 2 M. Johnson, K. Yakus, L. Pavlish, G. Saling, F. Sheets, D. Parohek, R. Hurchanik, R. Leder, R. Perrie, J. Conlon, R. Slocum, R. Fisher. Row 3 C. Finch, P. Cash, D. Gatchell, R. Fischer, B. Matters, B. Keller, J. Rezabek, C. Cooper.

*PERSHING RIFLES STAFF* — Row 1: L. Fouty, N. Motter, R. Sherman, T. Burns, G. Harper, J. Fechenbach. Row 2: R. Batteiger, L. Sinkewich, R. Hurchanik, S. Coakley.

The history of Pershing Rifles, the military fraternity, is as colorful as its present programs. John J. Pershing, who founded the Varsity Rifles at the University of Nebraska in 1894, laid the groundwork for the now nationwide organization.

The organization has a local chapter, open to any basic ROTC cadet, at almost every university which offers a ROTC program. The Ohio University chapter is one of the few having a house of its own.

The local chapter has repeatedly brought many awards and distinctions to Ohio University for its participation in competitive drill meets.

Pershing men, being active in many activities both social and academic, lead a well-rounded life. The chapter furnishes color guards for the parades and convocations on campus.

Besides numerous teas and mixers with sorority and independent women, Pershing Rifles held three dances. Military Ball, co-sponsored by Arnold Air Society, is the most formal dance on campus and sees the crowning of a Military Ball Queen.



## 3RD BATTALION PERSHING CADETS

A precision drill team, the Pershing Cadets have grown in membership and recognition in their second year on campus.

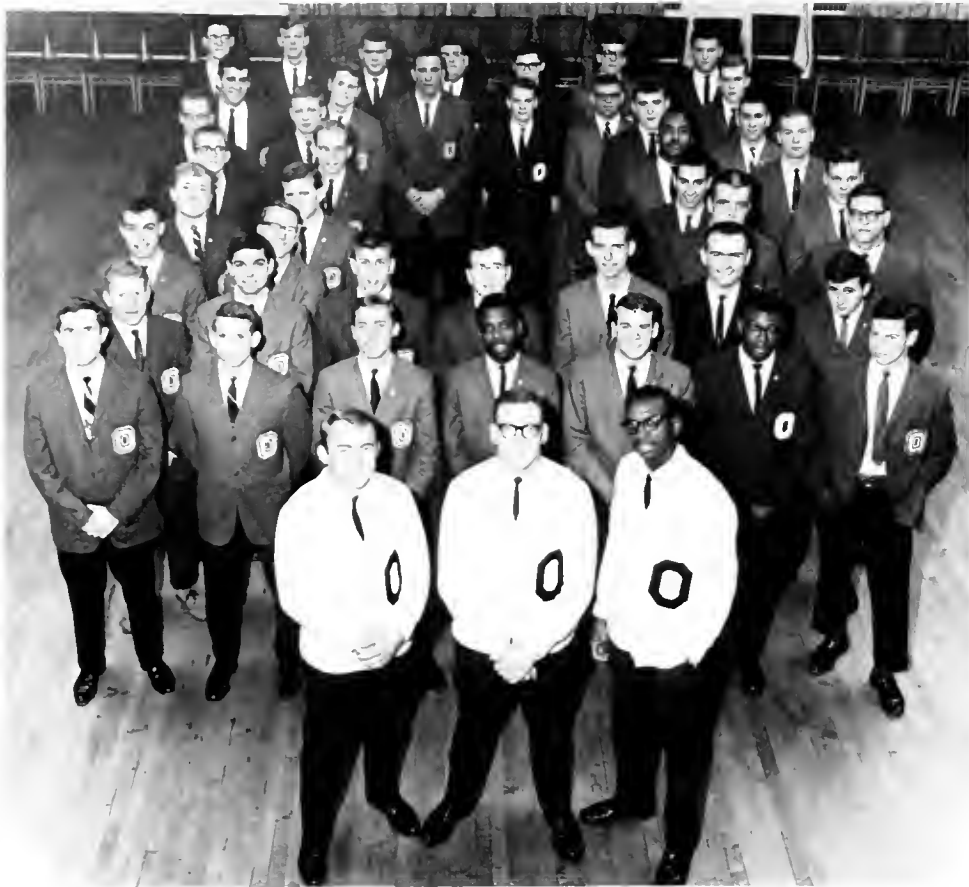
Their more than 40 members have competed in drill competition in Wisconsin, Illinois, Fort Knox, Dayton and Columbus. In these meets the girls drill to Army regulations. Sporting new uniforms, two members of the group marched with the color guard at each football game and in the Homecoming parade. Plans have been made for future participation in the halftime activities of all football games. Projects this year included helping with the Red Cross annual blood drive.



**PERSHING CADETS**—Row 1: S. Sprunk, B. Hammond, M. Johnson, J. Weagle, N. Bracey, A. Dougherty, S. Underwood, M. Ator, J. Bryant, M. Henderson, T. Decker, S. Cunningham. Row 2: A. Hammerich, G. Kinney, K. Massie, N. Roberson, D. Kane, P. Richason, S. Fulton, D. Witzke, D. Semeler, V. Streitenberger, H. Fisher, C. Alter, L. Recob. Row 3: K. Jodine, L. Mulford, L. Blumenfeld, R. Jacobs, M. Schachne, C. Hess, P. Johnson, F. Feinstein, M. Weakley, S. Reaver, C. Cross, H. Lauer.

**THIRD BATTALION**—  
Row 1: J. Durrant, F. Wise, J. Byer, P. Peterson.  
Row 2: H. Haubert, R. Perch.





Varsity O, the campus club for varsity letter winners, has in recent years tried to inject service projects into its list of activities to complement its well-rounded social program. This past year saw that plan in action.

Promotion of school spirit and support of the various athletic teams seemed to top the list. The 100-plus members formed their own section at home football games and traveled as a group to several away contests. Conference basketball games found them forming entrance funnels for the Bobcat hoopsters.

Football dads enjoyed their organizational planning talents during Dad's Weekend, and they were responsible for the collection of donations for the Ernie Davis Leukemia Fund on campus.

All of this activity did not diminish social events, however. A big picnic on the lake, complete with water skiing, and a highly successful hayride highlighted the social calendar. Members also found fun in the annual "Varsity O" vs. Freshmen basketball game. The group, which is probably best known to students for its initiation week, improved its standing this year as one of the foremost groups on campus.

*VARSIITY O — ROW 1: B. Anderson, D. Coffey, President, D. Mitchell. Row 2: R. Beganie, R. Roberts, W. Weld, L. Smith, J. Holden, W. Oliver, E. Hemminger. Row 3: L. Stephenson, S. Johnson, T. Weirich, R. Pratt, J. Fox, S. Roby, D. Gieb. Row 4: M. L'Heureux, B. Littler, R. Stepsis, H. Houska. Row 5: R. Raba, R. Brown, T. Corder, D. Pflieger. Row 6: J. Beutel, J. Mann, C. Turner, R. Hess. Row 7: T. Cranston, J. Thimmes, N. Rice, B. Willet. Row 8: L. Stahl, R. Carlson, D. Kornowa, J. Blair, J. Stadtmiller, R. Rnbinson. Row 9: D. Kilpatrick, J. Andrews, B. Biggs, R. Bothmann, M. Vuchenich, R. Osicka, J. McGregor.*

VARSIITY O

The Young Democrats on campus were Ohio University's special contingent of those who went all the way this election year. The frenzied presidential race provided a good opportunity for the Young Demos and Young Citizens for Johnson to become well acquainted with the wild art of campaigning.

The Democratic campaigners displayed many buttons, stickers and flags and came up with many slogans supporting the slick rancher and his Minnesota running mate. Sen. Stephen M. Young topped the list of those invited to speak as the youthful donkey team presented the men and ideas which make up the Democratic Party.



## YOUNG DEMOCRATS YOUNG REPUBLICANS

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS — Row 1:** S. Evans, C. Hill, M. Spahr, W. Taiclet, D. DeNicola, Pres. K. Boyd, V. Shipman, V. Kruhansl. **Row 2:** M. Keller, J. Porter, J. Patton, T. Weber, T. Atkinson, C. Cox, C. Ryon, D. Craig. **Row 3:** J. Holland, L. Warren, P. Keyerleber, G. Pace, G. Potter, J. Schoon, J. Yerman, J. Cross.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS — Row 1:** S. Willis, J. Woodeard, Pres., P. Fauble, R. Gusteson, Adviser, J. Hopkins, S. Boyd. **Row 2:** J. Berland, D. Krizek, D. Kriesman, M. Toth, C. Mulrain, A. Lipsky, R. Meehan, T. McCoy. **Row 3:** K. Downs, M. Levine, R. Saunders, S. Reeves, J. Abraham, D. Beck, J. Horsham, R. Noonan.



The Young Republicans Club of Ohio University provides services for and promotes interest in the Republican Party. From convention —Young Republicans were the backbone of last year's Mock Republican National Convention — to campaign, the baby elephant experienced many aspects of the game of politicking this last election year.

Knowing in their hearts they were right, Young Republicans and Youth for Goldwater gave the gentleman from Arizona their wholehearted support. They formed a welcoming committee for their standard-bearer in the presidential race when Barry highlighted their year with a visit to Athens.



# IODA

*IODA—Row 1: L. Young, D. Levine, D. Alpea, V. Heller, A. Rogers, E. Hurewitz, F. Charnas, Row 2: N. Stern, F. Rosenberg, P. Camberg, J. Cohen, J. Hartman, S. Gamburg, L. Mittman, J. Friedman, K. McElhinny, L. Bernstein, C. Birnbaum. Row 3: S. Irwin, T. Epstein, M. Sablosky, S. Fisher, S. Goldstein, R. Parsons, F. Kramer, B. Friedman, D. Brenner, M. Berkowitz, M. Gibelman, S. Lebrecht.*

The women of IODA have been working to achieve their purpose, the promotion of spirit, loyalty, leadership and scholarship. IODA is a social club whose membership is open to any independent woman with a 2.0 average. It is under the jurisdiction of CAC.

A very special project for the women of IODA was adopting a needy family at Christmas. They furnished this family with clothing, presents, a Christmas tree and Christmas dinner.

IODA women opened their social season with Homecoming. They worked together to build their float, "Play Boys for Victory." Other events included a "Twin" party, where everyone dressed like twins, and the annual slumber party at Hillel. The girls were surprised to find that the next-door neighbor Phi Sigs had tape recorded their gossip session. They also had a Dad's Weekend party, a Holiday party and a gift exchange.

With the coming of spring, the women of IODA had a picnic at the Athens County Children's Home with the men of Phi Sigma Delta. Teas, breakfasts and mixers rounded out the social season for IODA women. A spring formal concluded the year's activities.





**CHEMICAL SOCIETY**—Row 1: B. Litz, J. Arrington, J. Haberfield, J. Greenfield. Row 2: J. Howe, L. Bowers, R. Higgins, D. Davies, Dr. R. Winkler, J. Klimkiewicz, T. Sleight, H. Nye, H. Somers. Row 3: P. Arrington, A. Murinelli, M. Pratt.

**CHEMICAL ENGINEERS**—Row 1: J. Depoy, N. Sullo, R. Headrick, J. Walker, A. Shuman, C. Rowan, A. Zaveri, M. Coil. Row 2: D. Edie, R. Roeser, R. Confer, J. Wilhite, L. Schmidt.

The Ohio University Chemical Society, a student-affiliated chapter of the American Chemical Society, is open to majors in the fields of chemistry and chemical engineering. Its purpose is to encourage an interest in the study of chemistry and to provide an opportunity for fellowship.

With their advisor, Robert R. Winkler, the society participated in field trips and plant tours once during each semester. As a fund raising project and a service to the campus, the society sold laboratory aprons to the students. They also sold fire preventive material to housing units for Homecoming.

## O.U. CHEMICAL SOCIETY CHEMICAL ENGINEERS



Four years ago, the Society of Chemical Engineers was founded on the Ohio University campus. The purpose of this organization is to prepare students for the industrial world.

This is hopefully accomplished by having guest speakers from all walks of industrial life speak to the students and familiarize them with certain facets of their own particular realm. Field trips to chemical plants are also used to complement the speakers.

Becoming a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers is presently one of the society's main projects. It is their goal for the club's future.



A national professional organization, the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers is open to any electrical engineering major. With twenty men this year, the Institute met regularly to discuss business and information on recent developments.

Through these discussions and from the information that they gained from various guest speakers, the men of the Institute were kept up to date on matters that will be of vital interest to them when they enter the engineering field professionally. As Institute members, they expanded their professional scope through their meetings and their relationships with professional engineers.

**INSTITUTE OF E.E.E.—Row 1**  
 M. Hauckemeyer, I. Davidson, G. Smith. **Row 2** N. Alexandridis, J. Colgan, F. Dummerling, R. Foxall, J. Kirk, J. Hupp. **Row 3** R. Craine, M. Vye, D. Erickson, R. Hlavacek, J. Jirka, R. Ruminisky.

**HOME ECONOMICS CLUB—Row 1**  
 B. Burge, A. Bohl, L. Fisher, B. Fnsinger. **Row 2** M. Kasler, A. Rogalski, S. Aebie, N. Hallock, B. Fitch, P. McAllister, J. Blochschmid, B. Allison, B. Nichols, P. Hassa, C. Morris. **Row 3** C. Herbster, C. Collins, C. Reeb, R. McQuay.

## INSTITUTE OF E.E.E. HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club is an organization whose purpose is to develop an understanding and appreciation of the many phases of home economics. This purpose is realized through the many varied programs presented by the club.

Members hold faculty teas and combined meetings with other groups. This fall they acted as hostesses and served luncheon on Hospitality Day in November as well as attending the Regional Conference on October 17.

Last spring was also a busy season for the club—it served as host for the State Home Economics Conference, and its president attended a convention in June.





Were you surprised when you heard shots coming from the direction of Peden Stadium this year? You shouldn't have been, because the Ohio University Rifle Club's range is located beneath the east stands of the field.

Beginning in the month of September and continuing through May, any member of the Ohio University student body faculty or member of the Athens community if invited to use the club's facilities. All rifles, pistols, targets and ammunition are furnished. Members of the rifle team are required to practice at least three hours per week, while non-members may shoot four evenings a week.

To become a member of the Bobcat rifle team, hopefuls must shoot a minimum score of 260 out of a possible 300 target points. Captaining this year's team was Marc Miller. Top five marksmen were Miller, George Adkins, Marian Windel, Jeff Kline and Bill Biehle.

The Ohio rifle team competed this year with teams from Cincinnati, Dayton, Central State and Miami. Each school in the league hosted the others at least once during the year. Non-league matches with other schools in the state were also held.



*RIFLE CLUB—Row 1: Capt. R. Graham, M. Miller, G. Adkins, J. Bryant, L. Ryan, M. Windel, J. Kline, B. Biehle. Row 2: B. Parries, G. Keck, M. Freund, R. Kreiger, P. Johnson, J. Conlon, J. Rezabek. Row 3: G. Stainbrook, J. Jalickee, C. Carpenter, O. Morris-Jarrett, G. Van Bolt, T. Schlik, G. Marsh, K. Kingler. Row 4: K. Schneider, L. Bregitzer, G. Changnon, D. Chruski, C. Karr, T. Shaffoe. Row 5: J. Kloss, T. Arnold, B. Bailer, S. Hopewell. Row 6: W. Printz, K. Bailey, W. Turnbull.*

Because of the past inactivity of Kappa Alpha Mu, the national honorary fraternity in photojournalism, a group of photographers in the Space Arts building decided to form another organization—called the New Group—in which more photo majors could participate.

The New Group is open to any photography major who has a 3.0 in photo subjects and a 2.0 accumulative average. Under the direction of Steve Stanford, temporary president, the group is attempting to increase the potential of extra-curricular photography activity on the Ohio University campus.



## NEW GROUP O.S.E.A.

**NEW GROUP—**  
Row 1: S. Stanford, C. Heath.  
Row 2: J. McBride, A. Russett, T. Eiler, J. Holland, B. McElfresh, C. Giede.

**O.S.E.A.—**Row 1: K. Furgal, S. Schmidt, N. Byrns, A. Eisen, D. Semler. Row 2: C. Wood, M. Costanzo, D. Barnes, L. Anderson. Row 3: T. Sickles, S. Long, C. Luthy, C. Hill, S. Slack, E. Stiers, J. Duling, S. McMasters, R. Bright. Row 4: N. Kline, C. Mason, K. Seidel, A. Malaski.

The Ohio Student Education Association is a professional organization for all teachers in elementary and secondary schools. Membership is open to any student majoring in elementary or secondary education.

The club attended the Southeast Region in November and won the attendance award. This meeting involved all local colleges. As service projects, the O.S.E.A. ushered for the history tests given to high school seniors and administered by Ohio University. The club also ushered for the Southeastern Ohio Teachers' Meeting. In November, a discussion on speech correction was held.





The Childhood Education Club promotes desirable conditions, programs and practices in nursery and elementary schools. This organization encourages continued professional growth of teachers. Informing the public of the needs of children, this club shows how education fits these needs. Anyone interested in children is eligible for membership. The club is especially popular with elementary education majors.

Their projects deal with help and aid to the less fortunate children in the Athens area. Their service project for the year consisted of cutting pictures from the National Geographic Magazine and putting them in a book for the children's room in Chubb Library. Their meetings consisted of guest speakers and panel discussions. Slides of Viet Nam were shown at one meeting.

The club has joint meetings with Kappa Delta Pi, Ohio Student Education Association and Music Educators National Conference. During one meeting there was a speech panel which discussed speech in the elementary school. At another meeting a panel of high school students discussed their views of student teachers.

## CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

*CHILDHOOD EDUCATION—Row 1. K. Yerran, J. Fisher, A. Malaski, M. Swarer, J. Hollis, B. Grintz, D. Turek. Row 2. J. Roberts, E. Starks, B. Freeman, L. Nethery, P. Levine, S. Keck, C. Buckbee, S. Ehrlich. Row 3. S. Long, J. Lament, S. Sprague. Row 4. C. Mason, A. Dempsey, R. Blanch, S. Campbell, A. Roth, T. Sickles. Row 5. S. Mulford, M. Sberna, J. Young, J. Leatherman, J. Stephenson, S. Pollock, F. Schaal, L. Eries, E. Tippens. Row 6. F. Benjamin, I. Wilkinson, C. Luthy, L. Fields, N. Arnheim.*

Circle K, the college affiliate of Kiwanis International, is one of the few organizations whose theme is service to campus and community. The group emphasizes the advantages of the American way of life and tries to develop citizenship and the spirit of service for the improvement of all human relationships.

Projects this year ranged from ushering for President Johnson to assisting the local bloodmobile. The organization, which is open to all college men in good standing, also sponsored a movie and discussion.



## CIRCLE K ALPHA PHI OMEGA

*CIRCLE K—Row 1:* W. Boag, E. Beckett, C. Rhodes, J. Habertled, J. McDonald, E. Carpico. *Row 2:* W. Darling, H. Somers, J. Strnad, E. Guyer, J. Illig, B. Jamison, D. Crowther, S. Kemp, G. Reed, H. Smith, J. Moyer.

*ALPHA PHI OMEGA—Row 1:* J. Cooper, J. Wrynn, R. Woolfit, R. Mahn, W. Hening, H. Preuss, L. Stuart, R. Gooding, L. Armstrong. *Row 2:* J. Fogt, J. Fishbein, G. Nickerson, S. Konecheck, D. Briggs, R. Sevel, B. Troy, B. Kent, L. Carella, W. Sama. *Row 3:* L. Prince, J. Mater, B. Marvin, A. Held, J. Phillips, J. Kovalo, G. Kronenberg, A. Matko, M. McKinney. *Row 4:* S. Molnar, T. DeCapiteau III, R. Swetel, D. Spicer, R. Mahn, P. Mitchell, J. Cwiklinski.



Development of a sense of leadership, responsibility and service is the purpose of Alpha Phi Omega. The group helps the campus and community through service projects and tries to unite those men on campus who want to help others.

Membership is open to any male on campus, but members are usually recruited from former Boy Scouts. Some of the fraternity's functions deal with various Boy Scout troops in Athens; for instance, the men gave swimming instructions to the county Boy Scout troops during the year.

The Yeomen Club, although not quite two years old, is one of the most active social groups on campus. An approved club for independent men, the club was formed to fill a void that exists on campus for the independents. The club tries to provide active and constructive social and athletic life for its fifty-one members.

Activities for the Yeomen were varied this year. Although they had no float, Homecoming was a busy time. They helped another group build a winning float, and many members drove cars which carried queen candidates. The club also had a Homecoming party at the Sportsman. Election time was the basis for the theme party, "Victory USA," to which everyone came dressed in red, white and blue. The Yeomen Club is well-known in university sports circles. They were independent intramural champions in football and were runners-up to Berry Hall, the only team to score against them, for the all-campus football trophy.

There is no formal rush for the Yeomen Club, but new members are voted in by present members. Men with a 2.0 accum who have lived on campus two semesters are eligible for membership.

## YEOMEN

YEOMEN—Row 1: B. Kotchey, D. Brunow, L. Blyth, D. Diluzio, M. Fisher. Row 2: J. Rase, C. Graves, R. Nelson, T. Schmidt, R. Kubin, J. Murphy, N. Miller. Row 3: K. Drake, W. Boggess, D. Little, J. Miller, D. Pohlman, B. Becker, M. Lutz, S. Lamura. Row 4: J. Knapp, B. McIntosh, T. Waldrop, R. McCormick, G. Lowell, C. Vranich, K. Barton, J. Gedeon, D. Coffey, D. Mayoe, E. Birch, advisor. Row 5: T. Salm, advisor, P. Hadley, P. Kistler, D. Brown, B. Tate, P. Gutheil, B. Seiple, B. Fetters, J. McGregor, G. Pavlakos.



Alpha Kappa Alpha, national sorority formerly known as the Ivy Interest Group, is the newest sorority on Ohio University's campus.

Last year the members of Alpha Kappa Alpha collected jewelry as their work project to be used as gifts for the patients at the Athens State Hospital. Many more service projects are planned for the future.

The women of Alpha Kappa Alpha have worked diligently for campus recognition. With their active interest and enthusiasm, they are now endeavoring to make an active contribution to Greek life and to strengthen ties with the university.



## ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

**ASSOCIATION OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS—**  
*Row 1:* G. Lentz, N. West, J. A. Sweeney, Advisor.  
*Row 2:* R. Specker, M. Simpson, R. Sadowski, K. Woolever. *Row 3:* J. Rose, M. Kaiser, P. Johnson, J. Stoneburner, J. Basafab, J. Kachline.

**ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA—**  
*Row 1:* M. Richardson, J. Ewing, J. Hopkins, R. Brown, P. Clark, R. Bayless, J. Bryant, B. Walker, M. Hall, D. Yancey, D. Mayle, C. Morgan, M. Porter. *Row 2:* C. Bryant, S. Boyd, D. Smith, M. Kendrick, M. Madison, L. Davis, M. McCluskey, M. Thompson, S. Calhoun.

All mechanical engineering students are eligible for membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a national organization.

ASME serves not only to further an interest in mechanical engineering, but also to develop professional attitudes and to present a look at the mechanical engineer in industry by inviting guest speakers and by taking plant trips to various Ohio industries. Other projects were planned throughout the academic year.

This year, Ohio University was host for the annual regional conference of ASME. Chapters from Pennsylvania, Michigan, West Virginia, as well as from Ohio were present at the conference.







**DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN** — Row 1: S. Herrmann, K. Gombos, J. West, D. Wardeska. Row 2: S. Schmidt, W. Turnbull, J. Jones, P. Krauss, R. Hessesenthaler, Prs., C. Richardson, Advisor. Row 3: A. Hartzel, R. Bell, C. Eckel, E. Heslep, L. Barringer, K. Bergvall, J. Scholbel, R. Meyer, D. Bruzas.

## DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN BIOLOGY CLUB

**BIOLOGY CLUB** — Row 1: D. Frame, P. Jay, H. Seibert, Advisor, C. Blem, Pres., W. Wistendahl, J. Novak, P. Gintz, L. Borrer. Row 2: B. Hess, F. Nussbaum, J. Barbour, D. Albaugh, J. Hood.

Sprechen Sie Deutsche? Those who answer yes to this are welcome to join Der Deutsche Verein, or German Club. The club tries to increase student knowledge of Germany, and its customs and traditions.

Meetings try to provide for the members things they would not get in class. They usually consist of folk dancing, singing or panel discussions. Often a modern German play is presented or a travelogue movie is shown. During the year, the class tries to have interesting speakers. Special events during this year included a Christmas party, and an Oktoberfest, which is a celebration during the harvest of the hops.

There may be more than one way to skin a cat; but Chi Psi Omega, the Biology Club at Ohio University, can show you the best way. The organization is for any student with a keen interest in the field of biology or related fields. Members need not be biology majors or minors but are required to have a 2.5 accum, or better.

The club holds monthly meetings which include faculty lectures and faculty and student demonstrations explaining specific points of biological interest. Chi Psi made monthly field trips such as probing into the biology of the Athens area and visiting the Columbus Zoo.



Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is different from the other religious groups on the Ohio University campus in that it is managed and financed by its student members. A nondenominational group, Inter-Varsity provides an opportunity for students with Protestant backgrounds to share their views and attitudes toward religion today.

Through panel discussions, lectures and Bible studies, and various social events and retreats, Inter-Varsity hopes to promote Christian growth and leadership on the Ohio campus. All Protestant members of the Ohio student body are cordially invited to become members.



## INTER-VARSITY FELLOWSHIP CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION

*INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — Row 1: E. Hodge, S. Pawson, M. Griffin, M. Cravens, G. Leader, P. Rogers, J. Streater, V. Krumhansl, M. Mulvaney, S. Sennott. Row 2: G. Harris, R. Sarchet, J. Kesler, M. Roth, E. Eyster, E. Rayburn, B. Roush, D. Barkie, H. Wilson, R. Newton. Row 3: M. Price, P. Oxley, W. Young, F. Hadley, G. McKee, T. Wetzel, W. Price, B. Reed, R. Howard, T. Mapes, R. Smith, J. Edwards, D. Stevison, J. Titcombe.*



The Canterbury Association of the Episcopal Church is a religious organization designed to serve Episcopal-preference students and their friends at Ohio University. It provides worship and discussion resources for anyone interested in the Episcopal Church.

A special feature of the Canterbury Association was the introduction of the Phil Roberts Jazz Quintet through Friday evening appearances and through live broadcast on WOUB. Faculty-student discussions were held on alternate Wednesday nights. Church facilities were also extended for study and recreational purposes.



**CAMPUS RELIGIOUS COUNCIL** — Row 1: J. Titcombe, M. Giesel, P. Bowman, S. Grean, Advisor, R. Vesmas, President, A. Resnik, J. Mirviss, R. Berr. Row 2: S. Norris, M. VanMeter, E. White. Row 3: N. Baron, D. Rozko, C. Jordan, T. Vonecnik, E. Benjamin, B. Haywood, A. Feckanio.

## CAMPUS RELIGIOUS COUNCIL EASTERN ORTHODOX FELLOWSHIP

**EASTERN ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** — Row 1: E. Sudnick, Advisor, A. Feckanio, Pres., D. Stodnick, G. DeBuselle, T. Olejaik, V. Brigadin, M. Sterchak. Row 2: G. Theodore, M. Kuziak, D. Rohan, K. Barato.

The Eastern Orthodox Christian Fellowship is a group composed of students of Greek, Russian, Serbian, Syrian, Rumanian and Ukranian ancestry. It also includes members of the Coptic faith of Ethiopia. They meet in Galbreath Chapel to worship because they have no church of their own in Athens.

Activities of the fellowship are widely varied. Visiting priests from cities in Ohio and religious speakers visit the campus and engage in discussions with the students. Social activities include a Christmas Holy Supper, a picnic at Lake Hope, and informal parties and folk dancing round out the year.



To coordinate the activities of the various religious groups on the Ohio University campus is the purpose of the Campus Religious Council. Each student religious organization that is the primary group representing its religion on campus and that is approved by Campus Affairs Committee is entitled to be represented on the council.

To its member groups CRC offers the opportunity to discuss differences in religious thought and the opportunity to meet with other groups, through coffee forums and panels. The organization also acts as an agent of service to the Ohio University campus and the community of Athens.

Ohio's Collegiate Bridge Club tries to encourage students, faculty and administration to benefit more from their leisure time and to improve their prowess in the game of bridge. Only Ohio University students may join the Collegiate Bridge Club, which meets on Sunday night, but membership in the Duplicate Bridge Club is open to all.

Students who join are taught bridge and are given pointers on how to improve their game. Special "student-only" bridge tournaments are held at meetings of the Collegiate Bridge Club. The Duplicate Bridge Club, which is also open to adults, holds games on Friday.



## BRIDGE CLUB PROBE

*PROBE* — Row 1: C. Brown, K. West, Editor, L. Webber, R. Putney, Advisor, D. Demmon, M. Swingle, R. Williams. Row 3: D. Wiget, D. McDonald.

*BRIDGE CLUB* — Row 1: B. Wagner, B. Cooper, H. Moss, Pres. Row 2: D. Davis, L. Kreider, M. Shoo.



*PROBE*, a journal to provoke thought, provides the campus with written discussion on many controversial topics. Although sponsored by Westminster Foundation, this paper is a sounding board for the opinions of students, faculty, and members of the administration. Topics range from those of international importance to the problems of students facing the pressures of university life.

In a further effort to stimulate, *PROBE* has moved into other fields. An annual movie accompanied by a panel discussion and small group discussions on selected topics are now part of *PROBE'S* scheme.



## CATHOLIC CENTRE

It was like a Geneva Conference or an assemblage of the United Nations. However, this was the Geneva Conference of the Catholic world. The Ecumenical Council at the Vatican City in Rome allowed Catholic representatives of different national, political and cultural ideologies to voice their opinions on the role of the Catholic Church in modern society.

Although the council has momentarily recessed, the decisions of the church fathers have already had an impact on the Catholic world, including the many Catholic students at Ohio University. To make the worship of Mass more meaningful at the Catholic Student Centre, changes were made in accordance with the recommendations set forth by the council.

The altar was re-arranged so that the priest could face the people. Catholic students on campus were given the opportunity to attend six English-oriented Masses on Sunday which included student ushers, servers and commentators.

The Catholic Student Centre was the parish-away-from-home for 2400 Catholic college students. As a parish, it was another segment of the modernizing Catholic Church which is catching up with the times.



## WESLEY FOUNDATION

Service is part of the purpose of the Wesley Foundation of Ohio University. The foundation serves a large number of the student population by making the ministry of the Methodist Church available to all students. By working together in various service projects, the various organizations of the foundation serve the needy of the community. Membership in the Wesley Foundation is open to all Methodist preference students who are urged to participate in its many functions.

The University Class, Wesley Forums, Mid-Week Vespers, Communion Breakfasts, and Wednesday afternoon "pop-ins" were only a part of the Wesley Foundation's weekly calendar. The Wesley Choir also participated in the Foundation's program. Each Friday evening members of the group got together at the Athens County Children's Home to entertain and assist the children. The members of Wesley Foundation looked forward to the spring and fall retreats as special times of rededication and brotherhood.

Wesley members earned money for the foundation and at the same time treated their dads to a spaghetti dinner during Dad's Weekend.

The Wesley Choir, a function of the Wesley Foundation, is open to all interested Ohio University men and women of Methodist preference.

The choir met at least once a week to prepare for its many performances. A regular appearance of the men and women occurred once a month at the First Methodist Church of Athens. In addition, the group was available to sing on request at other Athens area churches.

An important member of the choir is Jezebel, the Wesley bus, which carried the men and women while making appearances. During spring vacation the choir gave concerts in a tour of Ohio.

## WESLEY CHOIR

*WESLEY CHOIR — Row 1: B. Butchers, S. Schlotterbeck, M. Cowdrick, S. Vines, M. Bisset, J. Miller, D. Lewis. Row 2: A. Bumpass, Director, R. McQuay, S. Bowman, V. Meyer, M. Seay, M. Giessel, L. Huff, K. Fristely, P. Thompson. Row 3: R. Mossman, S. Bowling, C. Randall, R. Newhall, K. Streitenberger, B. Jinks, R. Weir, F. Csavina, Pres.*





## KAPPA PHI

**KAPPA PHI ACTIVES**—Row 1 S. Norris, J. Roberts, K. Korell, C. Beckman, Row 2 L. Krisher, M. Cowdrick, S. Vines, D. Hamilton, P. Liang, M. Leffler, D. Fonarow, N. Scott, President, N. Morehouse, P. Roberts, H. Heston, I. Bennett, J. Wills, K. Bailey, Row 3 S. Schlotterbeck, J. Pritchard, P. Gordon, S. Wilson, S. Bowman, L. Bair, K. Lenhart, M. Hendershot, S. Dewalt, S. Smith, C. Dill, J. Houseman, D. Parsons, J. Wilkerson, J. Taylor, Row 4 L. Fox, A. Myers, K. Ruddlebaugh, J. Schneider, L. Ball, L. McDonald, B. Waligura, M. Oswald, M. Seay, M. Biesel, J. Forsyth, K. Cook, L. Webber, M. VanFossen, C. Reeb

**KAPPA PHI PLEDGES** — Row 1: P. Liang, N. Morehouse, K. Bailey, Row 2: K. Persinger, A. Carpenter, M. Howard, J. Fisher, M. Riffle, J. Cook, P. Thompson, F. Kreitzer, J. Hettmann, Row 3: J. Dix, M. Wiechers, W. Clark, B. Bowers, C. Hill, C. Perry, G. Angle, P. O'Leary, C. Karr, Row 4: S. Keller, G. Hitepole, G. Fitzpatrick, C. Cox, C. McFadden.

As a part of the Wesley Foundation program, Kappa Phi is a national service organization for Methodist preference women. The theme, "A Time to Love," was carried out through the organization's service and programs. Known as a sisterhood of service, the Phi chapter was founded on the Ohio University campus thirty-six years ago.

The slogan, "I'd love to," has depicted the attitude of the girls of Kappa Phi toward community service. A meal in the Upper Room at Easter and the Initiation Banquet in the spring were on the Kappa Phi calendar for the past year.

The organization was divided into groups according to location. Each group aided shut-ins as a special service project and presented a program to all members. Kappa Phi also adopted a family as further service to the community.

Founded to meet the needs of college women, Kappa Phi attempts to promote a depth and understanding of life's problems. Members exchanged and deepened ideas concerning their faith.





Sigma Theta Epsilon, service fraternity for Methodist men, is a religious fraternity which offers the opportunity to serve, to worship, and to have fellowship in a Christian atmosphere. The program theme is "to bring a Christian awakening to our campus."

The fraternity's main service project was to paint a church in the vicinity. The service goal of Sigma Theta Epsilon was to promote worthwhile service projects in the community.

The men formed a basketball squad for the university intramural sports program. Their annual events included a Sweet-heart Formal and a campus wide Sigma Theta Epsilon cookie sale.

Membership in this national religious fraternity is open to any man who wishes to serve God and the community.

## SIGMA THETA EPSILON

*SIGMA THETA EPSILON* — Row 1: B. Stillebauer, G. Wolfe, F. Applegate, A. Evans, President, R. Stormont, C. Couch, D. Cannon, J. Flammans, R. Winkler, Advisor. Row 2: C. Boetticher, R. Evans, W. Williams, M. Misicka, F. Hawkins, D. Kenning. Row 3: A. Hotchkiss, J. Bowling, T. Chupka, A. Snode, T. Whetstone, R. Young, J. Howe, J. Titcombe.





## HILLEL

**HILLEL FOUNDATION** — Row 1: D. Silverman, E. Benjamin, L. Mittman, B. Friedman, A. Resnik, Pres., N. Baron, L. Maidel, J. Berland. Row 2: H. Somers, L. Pollock, J. Walker, H. Moss, J. Mirviss, Director, A. Betker, C. Birnbaum, L. Bloomfield.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is the organization for Jewish students on campus which provides a cultural, social, and religious program. Membership is open to all interested students.

Programs vary to keep the interest of all members high. The academic year begins with the High Holy Day services in the Music building. In the spring, Hillel sponsors the Passover Seder in Baker Center. These religious services serve as a substitute for the ones the students are missing by not being at home.

Jewish Music Week is always a happy time at Hillel. Usually a guest comes to Athens to provide a gay musical program. Jewish Book Month provides a stimulation for students to do some extra-curricular reading. Throughout the year, Hillel has cost suppers on Sunday evenings to provide a good meal of Jewish cooking. Each Sunday evening there is a mixer at Hillel, where good times are had by all. Nasch time (snack time) is a Tuesday afternoon occurrence, at which time a guest speaker from the campus comes to discuss any of a variety of topics with interested students. Special programs are held during Mother's and Father's Weekends.



**PHI CHI DELTA PLEDGES** — Row 1: D. Wright, H. Lang, S. Keilbaugh, C. Keys, L. Morlock, T. Maish, T. Spuhler. Row 2: E. Miller, G. Simpson, Pres. Row 3: J. McGeehao, S. Seyfried, P. Wood, S. Dixon, L. Fisher, B. Crumrine, S. Ronk, S. Deoce.

Phi Chi Delta is the women's service organization affiliated with the Westminster Foundation. Any interested University woman may become a member of this service group.

A Bermuda Party and Open House in the fall introduced the various activities of Phi Chi Delta to interested coeds.

Once a month the girls go to the Athens State Hospital to entertain some of the patients with songs, games and refreshments. Also the members save various kinds of bottle caps whose deposits provide for the adoption of a child in Japan.

During registration in the beginning of the fall semester, Phi Chi Delta aids foreign students with scheduling classes and acquainting them with the campus.

Children in Doanville, a small mining town near Athens, are given a Christmas party each year. Also, in December, the pledges give a supper for the active members. One of the pledge projects is saving used books for people in underprivileged nations.

Each Mother's Weekend, Phi Chi Delta serves a breakfast to the mothers. Outstanding members with high scholarship receive recognition for their work at this time.

The last function of the year was a picnic in May.

## PHI CHI DELTA

**PHI CHI DELTA ACTIVES**—Row 1: J. Miller, S. Shull, C. Ladd, J. Steele, C. Brown, L. Donahue, Pres., B. Gilger, A. Shoman, C. Brown, A. Bonacci. Row 2: N. Frederick, K. Harshbarger, C. Adams, S. Dence, K. Huntwork, S. Steiner, J. Mosier.



BAPTIST DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—Row 1: S. Horner, Rev. E. Subblefield, Advisor, I. Racer, R. Wyckoff, T. Romins, President, C. Phillips, P. Clem, D. Silver, M. Frantz. Row 2: M. Tracy, H. Rea, J. Mingus, D. Porter.



The purpose of the Baptist-Disciple Student Fellowship is to stimulate leadership within the Baptist Church. It strives also to bind the student closely with the church and to develop understanding toward all religious groups. Any individual who ascribes to the purpose is eligible for membership in this fellowship.

Highlights and special events of the 1964-1965 year included a Baptist-Disciple Youth Fellowship dinner which is held in the fall, and a breakfast for the Dads on Father's Weekend as well as a breakfast for Moms on Mother's Weekend.

## BAPTIST DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP KAPPA KAPPA PSI & TAU BETA SIGMA

The women of Tau Beta Sigma and the men of Kappa Kappa Psi have a common goal and an equal interest in promoting the existence and welfare of the Ohio University band. The groups honor outstanding band women and men. These students have shown leadership in the band and have met a minimum grade requirement.

Assisting with band tours, promoting ticket sales, and ushering for the annual Varsity Show are just a few of their many duties. All the fun had by each band member at the annual bar-b-que and the spring picnic at Lake Hope is a result of their united efforts.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI AND TAU BETA SIGMA—Row 1: R. Williams, G. Matthews, D. Ross, I. Schuster, R. Price, T. Turnbull, W. Mock, Pres. Row 2: J. Van Camp, N. Skala, D. Turner, I. Darko, Pres. Mr. Fisher, J. Hinamon, J. Wills, M. Gardner, S. Oney, K. Riddlebaugh





## OHIO UNIVERSITY BAND

Through its exacting performance of good music, the OU Band does a great service to the university by performing at all appropriate functions, such as home football games, home basketball games, all commencements, and the President's Convocation.

The peppy Ohio University Band was seen by several thousand enthusiastic fans as it opened each of the five home games by marching down the field to the tune of "Say It With Music." The hard work and talent always shone through as the band members breezed through their snappy routines, repeatedly pleasing the crowds. The band performed extremely well for their annual Migration excursion to Bowling Green State University in November.

Other highlights of the 1964-1965 school year included the annual Varsity Show, held during Dad's Weekend, which was well-received by all those who attended. The annual Winter Concert, this year held in January, and the Concerts Under The Elms were two more examples of the band's fine display of talented members. At the end of the football season, the band was divided into two groups, one which played at concerts, and the other at campus activities.



## SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

"To offer experience in the performance of great orchestral literature" is the purpose of the Ohio University Symphony Orchestra. It is the only musical organization on campus which provides the opportunity for orchestral participation.

Throughout the school year the orchestra presents a wide variety of programs. In addition to the annual fall and spring concerts, the orchestra has undertaken a special project. For the last three years there has been a children's concert for school-age children in the county.

At Christmas the Symphony Orchestra assists the Ohio University's Chorus with the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at the Christmas Convocation.

To further interest in music, each year the orchestra honors talented high school musicians. In the annual high school competition OU scholarships are awarded to the finalists in the areas of vocal, string, wind and piano.



## UNIVERSITY SINGERS

The University Singers have done a great deal to contribute to the musical atmosphere at Ohio University. Formed only six years ago, this group presents many varied and challenging programs throughout the entire year.

The University Singers performed several times throughout the academic year, serving a variety of audiences. Aside from performing for university functions, the group also sang for public schools and social groups. Several religious and professional organizations highlighted their programs with the sounds of the University Singers. The group also made concert tapes for the National Association of Education Broadcasters.

This year has been one of great excitement for the University Singers, for its calendar of events included a tour of New York. There they had two performances at the New York World's Fair. They appeared on color television and performed at St. Thomas Episcopal Church on Fifth Avenue.



## UNIVERSITY CHORUS

*UNIVERSITY CHORUS* — Row 1: S. Van Doren, S. Linn, J. Otto, M. Francis, B. Horwitz, M. Griffio, M. Cowdrick, J. Eicher, S. Sandberg, S. Stump, C. Carifo, S. Wolf, B. Christensen, D. Long, S. Hannah, D. Run-Van, J. Butcher, E. Dorr, S. Cindric, D. Lewis, M. Reddick. Row 2: N. Stiggers, P. Fish, J. McLaughlin, L. Ingram, J. Pike, B. Butchers, J. Katz, C. North, R. Kessler, D. Brenner, J. Riddle, S. Reeves, M. Kemp, D. Schultz, J. Ripley, P. Zanner, L. Leavis, C. Keys, B. Jones, S. Vice, J. Willis, B. Christian. Row 3: E. Wickstrom, Director, O. Boise, C. Cox, A. Craycraft, D. Pollitt, N. Buriff, P. Janes, B. Bage, K. Boistley, M. Brown, S. Wargo, J. Ewing, L. Bennett, S. Fellows, J. Hinamon, C. Kimes, S. Wilson, M. Dean, V. Ehmke, J. Spear, M. Alexander, J. Hercher, J. Colin, L. Boyer, M. Davenport, J. Houck, C. Adams, L. Muckley, N. Harris, J. Bryant, C. Palmer, A. Meyers, N. Hemley, C. McKim, K. Bailey. Row 4: J. Rosen, D. Webb, D. Ross, L. Stuart, C. Perrine, Pres., T. Chupka, J. Ellis, D. Montgomery, T. Jones, G. Stoughton, J. Berning, L. Soderbert, G. Pace, R. Sevel, R. Evans, B. Wiley, D. Tchocky, E. Dye, T. Weber, D. Cobb, F. Duddy, A. Arnaboldi.

The Ohio University Chorus is a large group of students bound by a common interest. The group represents students both trained and untrained in music. They provide entertainment through musical expression with their ability and desire to sing.

One of the highlights of the Christmas season was the beautiful and impressive performance of Handel's "Messiah." The chorus brought out the meaning and sacredness of the busy season. As the chorus ended its music, the silence that fell over the audience showed their excellent performance.

An equally beautiful performance was given at the annual spring concert. However, these two performances are not the only ones to be enjoyed. All their rehearsals are open to all students and faculty members.

Any student who enjoys singing and wishes to share his interest with others can find his opportunity with the Ohio University Chorus. The chorus sings various types of music under the direction of Eugene Wickstrom.





**MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE** — Row 1: S. Splaver, G. Boughton, R. Kessler, M. Davenport, M. Francis, B. Horwitz, L. Dorko, Pres., B. Kottis, P. Zanner, N. Bechtol, J. Ripley, M. Windel, A. Block. Row 2: B. Garrison, N. Buriff, S. Nagel, J. Hinamon, C. Kimes, K. Crews, Adviser, S. Onev, C. Collier, E. Cox, D. Wardeska, J. Castle. Row 3: B. Kuebler, K. Kessler, D. Turner, D. Montgomery, B. Fay, D. Schmitt, J. McLaughlin, D. Sellers, J. Laeders, R. Williams.

## MUSIC CONFERENCE

The Music Educators National Conference makes available opportunities for professional development and acquaints students with every phase of the music education profession through programs, discussions, and performing groups. Any Ohio University student who is interested in teaching music is eligible for membership.

Their first meeting this year consisted of a student-faculty picnic. Anyone interested in membership was invited. Every spring members of the MENC work at the district solo and ensemble contest held at Ohio University. Besides allowing the organization to view school youth, this contest is also their most important money making project of the year.

Every year MENC sponsors one of the student recitals, which includes ensemble performances, in the music hall. Each year a member of the organization attends the State and National Convention.

Speakers of the monthly meetings included the faculty and speakers from outside the Athens area who are in the music profession. After each speaker there was a panel discussion.

Vocal experience, entertainment and culture can all be achieved through membership in Ohio University Men's Glee Club. Open both to men in the field of music and to those who sing "because they like to sing," the Glee Club provides an opportunity for these male students to sing together. Members are selected through tryouts held at the beginning of each semester.

During the last year, rehearsals, concerts, and tours were all combined to provide a well-rounded agenda for the century-old organization. Featuring both classical and popular music, the Glee Club held two concerts, one in the fall and another in the spring.

During the holiday season the ensemble presented its annual Christmas program with the Women's Glee Club. A "Pop Concert" and special request appearances were also scheduled during the past year.

The Glee Club did not limit itself to appearances at Ohio University. During short tours, the men made public appearances throughout Ohio. The tours included programs at various high schools and radio performances in both Cleveland and Toledo.

*MEN'S GLEE CLUB—Row 1: R. Marrone, A. Arboldi, L. Soderberg, R. Stulgenbauer, G. Stoughton, K. Tendam, K. Wolfe, G. Changnon, J. Catoline. Row 2: P. Peterson, Director, L. Tracy, K. Kessler, F. Bordonaro, B. Jinks, F. Himebaugh, A. Peters, K. Bennett, P. Pohorence, J. Parker.*

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB



Any Ohio University coed who is interested in group singing and can read music can audition for the Women's Glee Club, an organization which provides an opportunity for its members to sing in public as a member of a group. Besides providing this opportunity to the girls, the Glee Club serves both the broad purpose of helping to enrich their cultural backgrounds and the more narrow one of improving their singing techniques.

The thirty girls, both music and non-music majors, who were members of this year's group, attended rehearsals twice-weekly and received one credit hour from the University for their participation in the club.

The list of this year's events included a joint Christmas concert with the Men's Glee Club and a spring concert during Mothers' Weekend, as well as other appearances throughout the year. And, following what has become a tradition in the past three years, the Glee Club again appeared at the State Hospital and at the Children's Home for Christmas performances.

## WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

*WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB—Row 1: K. Rapp, S. Hines, D. Wardeska, Pres., F. Dorr, S. Chute, M. Fry, A. Ferkani. Row 2: R. Yereance, L. Krisher, K. Murphy, S. Linkhart, C. McKinley, T. Moulton, B. Garrison, E. Merritt, Director.*







GREEKS



Becky Adams  
 Patricia Barkley  
 Wendelin Barth  
 Susan Baumgarten  
 Connie Belleville  
 Barbara Bennett  
 Turra Bethune  
 Kathy Bickford  
 Ronelle Bly



Beverly Bullock  
 Gretchen Brandt  
 Susette Bryan  
 Marjorie Byron  
 Patricia Cassidy  
 Lisabeth Cline  
 Greer Conkling  
 Marcia Cook  
 Jane Decker



Christine Demler  
 Ann Dicke  
 Jani Durfee  
 Sally Faches  
 Linda Edwardson  
 Cheryl Everly  
 Kathy Ewalt  
 Mary Finney  
 Carolyn Freeze



Susan Fuller  
 Annetta Giesy  
 Jeri Gulbransen  
 Marilyn Hanson  
 Susan Hay  
 Suzanne Henry  
 Jacquelyn Hope  
 Kristin Jacobson  
 Judith Kennell



Marjorie Knouff  
 Andra Knox  
 Carol Koehler  
 Pamela Kuntz  
 Lalinda LaMotte  
 Isabel Lincoln  
 Judith Luttrell  
 Susan Lyman  
 Karen McIntosh



Barbara Mead  
 Carol Miller  
 Marcia Mitchell



Moria Morden  
 Mary Jane Morrison  
 Carol Murray



Rita Newkirk  
 Linda Newton

# ALPHA DELTA PI

After celebrating their 50th anniversary on the Ohio University campus last May, the women of Alpha Delta Pi returned to campus with enthusiasm for the forthcoming year.

Xi chapter of ADPi emerged from fall rush with twenty-five new pledges and then began its plans for Homecoming. The Campbell Kids represented the ADPi's this year with a float entitled "Soup'd Up for Victory." A mid-morning brunch for members and their guests was also on the Homecoming agenda at the ADPi house.

Although the ADPi's concentrated on studies and activities, they also looked forward to teas, dinners, and breakfasts with fraternities and men's housing units. Social highlights for second semester included the Alpha Delta Pi Sweetheart Formal and the annual Muscle Beach Party held in the spring.

The women of ADPi participated in community activities by working with handicapped children. As a special project the ADPi's again held their annual Christmas party for the Athens County Children's Home.

Alice Nexoo  
Sherry Ott  
Carole Panko  
Cheryl Parkhill  
Pamella Pauley  
Marilyn Phillian  
Marcia Puriogtoo  
Carolyn Reed  
Mary Jean Robart



Rhooa Saunders  
Gail Schreiber  
Barbara Schulz  
Shari Scott  
Helen Shaffer  
Virginia Shirk  
Elizabeth Smith  
Joanne Smith  
Nancy Somerick



Mary Lou Stancliff  
Judy Stephenson  
Donna Stith  
Susan Stump  
Josette Waldeck  
Judy West  
Susao Williams  
Kay Verian  
Ann Yochem



# ALPHA EPSILON PHI

A unique feature of the Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority is their bi-annual auction. During the first semester the proceeds from this venture were spent on something special for the house. The money gained the second semester was put into a fund for a worthy AEPHi.

This, however, was just one aspect of the busy and rewarding life led by an AEPHi. The pledges set the pace in the fall with their theme party for the actives. Letting their originality run rampant, the pledges sparked a night of fun for all.

The highlight of the year was their annual Spring Weekend. Following the formal on Saturday night, the women of AEPHi and their dates ended this special weekend with a Sunday of swimming and picnicking at Lake Hope.

The varied campus events provided many occasions for the women of Alpha Epsilon Phi to display their enthusiasm in doing their best for AEPHi and Ohio University. The spirit that is characteristic of the AEPHi's was obvious in their energetic participation in Homecoming, with their float "OU Raids the Reds," Mom's and Dad's Weekends, Greek Week and J-Prom.





Lilli Adler  
Robbie Ashley  
Doris Berg  
Joyce Berland



Bonita Bern  
Amy Bossak  
Sally Bruckheimer  
Lana Cohen



Esther Eisenberg  
Ann Feinblatt  
Judi Fisher  
Rozanne Gaines



Susan Gluckman  
Marcie Goldman  
Suzi Grenaid  
Rosalyn Grossbard



Andrea Helman  
Regina Jacobs  
Garva Jesaoo  
Susan Kaye



Barbara Kelsky  
Linda Kirchner  
Rebecca Kurash  
Pat Lehr



Linda Lerner  
Freda Levinson  
Barbara Levy  
Bette Levy  
Barbara Lish  
Judy Mane  
Stephanie Mark  
Lynne Motzkin  
Janice Mirsky



Susan Myers  
Judith Rawlins  
Margie Reiner  
Jae Rosen  
Gloria Rosenberg  
Zeva Selick  
Joan Silverberg  
Geraldine Silverman  
Nancy Slone





Nancy Atkins  
Jan Baker  
Michelle Barnhill  
Martha Barren  
Barbara Bell  
Christy Berg  
Judy Bonner  
Dorene Boosall  
Baiba Bremze



Joyce Byar  
Sandra Clark  
Wendy Conrad  
Marcia Dickinson  
Sally Dickinson  
Nancy Earle  
Penny Earl  
Janet Ellis  
Ellen Farley



Lynda Farmer  
Martha Ferguson  
Bonnie Fischer  
Sharon Freeman  
Sheryl Freedman  
Sherilyn Goodyear  
Barbara Griffel  
Mary Gustinoella  
Carol Hattersley



Tammy Haydon  
Ruth Hixso  
Mary Holloway  
Candace Jacobs  
Carol Jamieson  
Karen Johnson  
Mary Jures  
Jan Keith  
Cyothia Lodge



Mary Mack  
Margaret Mano  
Jean Markworth  
Cheryl Matlack  
Susan McConkey



Bonnie McNutt  
Carol McPherson  
Paula Meyer  
Chris Miller  
Marcia Moore

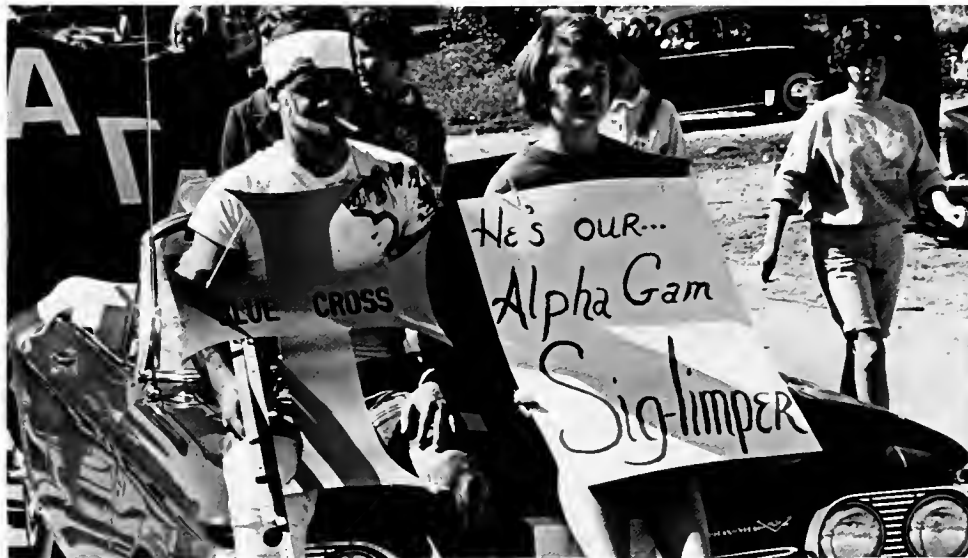


Penny Newell  
Lenora Northrup  
Joan Packard  
Carol Phillips  
Joanne Rader



Christine Reese  
Nancy Robertson  
Becky Ross  
Jill Ross  
Diane Runeric

## ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



Sara Sayre  
Elaine Sharp  
Sharon Siverts  
Cheryl Slater  
Ann Smith  
Karen Stephenson  
Barbara Strasser  
Sally Swanson  
Sally Vaughn



Barbara Volkman  
Ruth Warren  
Nancy Washburn  
Gretchen Watkins  
Sherry Welch  
Sharon Widner  
Diane Woodhouse  
Judith Wurmb  
Linda Zirbes



The Alpha Gams returned to Athens in the fall with high hopes for another successful year. Their enthusiasm was partially left over from last spring when two of the sisters became fraternity sweethearts, one of Phi Delta Theta, and one of Sigma Chi.

Homecoming provided one of the first challenges of the year to the girls as they worked diligently to meet the deadline on their float, "Put the 'Blush On' Miami."

When the fathers invaded the campus for "Dad's Weekend," the Alpha Gams were ready. Along with the usual weekend entertainment, the girls presented their dads with an original skit.

Before finals kept everyone from having fun, the girls had their annual sock party for the men of the campus. Each girl knitted a pair of argyle socks for the party.

In order to become acquainted with other Alpha Gams in this area, the third Saturday in April was set aside as International Reunion Day. On this day, the Alpha Gams traveled around Ohio to meet sisters from other colleges and universities. This program developed unity among the different chapters.



# ALPHA XI DELTA

"Go Fuzzies Go" rang loud and clear across campus this year and well it should have, for this year was a very exciting and rewarding one for the women of Alpha Xi Delta. The residents of the attractive red brick house at 16 S. College St. began the year by greeting their new house-mother, Mrs. Lloyd West.

Closely following was Homecoming, and what a Homecoming it was for the Fuzzies. The theme of their float was "Football Is Our Business — Our Only Business." Some of the sisters feared that the baby bobcat would be disqualified for indecent exposure, but instead the float was awarded first place in the women's competition.

Pledges Susan McKay and Brenda Young also brought honor to the chapter by being chosen queen and first runner-up respectively in the Perkins Hall Freshman Queen Contest.

Christmas brought Santa to the Fuzzie house to delight underprivileged children of Athens County at the annual Christmas party given jointly by the Alpha Xi's and the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon. In service, social life and scholarship, it was a successful year for the Fuzzies.



Carol Amato  
Sharon Beckett  
Moneen Brandan



Lois Busch  
Sandra Cala  
Gayle Caraffi



Lois Clarke  
Jane Clarreo  
Barbara Conway



Lynnette Dotson  
Ann Daugherty  
Barbara Dickson



Joyce Foster  
Karen Frank  
Cathy Franklin



Judith Freyhauf  
Marilyn Gander  
Ann Garrett



Mitzi Garrett  
Verdeane Haho  
Margaret Harley



Susan Harvey  
Barbara Hayes

Sally Hayes  
Mary Hellman  
Anita Hock  
Peggy Holden  
Kathleen Horrison  
Carol Houghkerk  
Patricia Hsley  
Kay Johnson  
Karen Kaser



Linda Keliar  
Susan Keyler  
Carole Koschar  
Linda Kreuger  
Kay Kunzler  
Carane Ladd  
Cara Lichtel  
Lynn Lowry  
Sandra McCartney



Barbara McCool  
Lynn McCormack  
Anne McDonie  
Michelle McGuirk  
Susan McKay  
Sandy Morley  
Peggy Newcomer  
Evelyn Osvath  
Kathleen Peach



April Pearce  
Toni Petrich  
Patricia Phillips  
Pam Pry  
Carol Reid  
Judy Rey  
Pam Rogers  
Ruth Rohl  
Ann Rowland



Shelley Rowland  
Pamela Schuler  
Louise Shakarian  
Barbara Shea  
Dawn Sherer  
Janice Siegal  
Sharon Stark  
Susan Starr  
Gail Stewart



Susan Turner  
Sharon Underwood  
Gerri VanVleet



Sandra Vasu  
Connie Walker  
Cynthia Ward



Carolyn West  
Sue Ellen Wisner  
Brenda Young





Barbara Allen  
 Mary Allison  
 Gail Anderson  
 Laura Anderson  
 Sandra Baker  
 Patricia Beoney  
 Christine Berghoff  
 Marilyn Bertka  
 Bonnie Blazek



Margaret Boesel  
 Virginia Bolan  
 Judy Bolen  
 Hanna Bowman  
 Sue Braithwaite  
 Ruth Bresel  
 Veronica Brover  
 Kathryn Brown  
 Sally Campbell



Margaret Carlisle  
 Jane Casgrain  
 Nancy Chester  
 Susan Clingerman  
 Donna Cochran  
 Jill Crabree  
 Jodi Crandall  
 Kay Cunningham  
 Judith Doyle



Molly Durr  
 Margaret Eddy  
 Nancy Edwards  
 Vickie Evans  
 Jane Fanning  
 Caroline Fanos  
 Merrilyn Featherston  
 Karen Fry  
 Sandra Garn



Joy Gobrecht  
 Janet Griffiths  
 Valerie Gwynne  
 Bonnie Haire  
 deTemple Hall  
 Nancy Hallock  
 Jane Harman  
 Carol Held  
 Julie Hobson



Bonne Hrousalas  
 Jo Hughes  
 Susan Hull  
 Marilyn Hurst  
 Jeanne Jarrett  
 Carla Jividen



Judy Joos  
 Margarer Jones  
 Lynne Juergens  
 Rene Kirchner  
 Karen Kurtz  
 Linda Kurtz



Nancy Leaman  
 Carol Lee  
 Charlene Lindner  
 Nancy Maidens  
 Susan Marinofsky  
 Holly Maurushat



Janet McCormick  
Jan Meisterheim  
Cherie Meyer  
Dee Moore



Lynn Muddell  
Betsy Ott  
Susan Pawson  
Barbara Perkins



Ann Quigley  
Lucinda Resch  
Emmelyo Rogers  
Suzaone Ryan



Susano Schramm  
Karen Schwartz  
Melanie Silas  
Winfred Slusher



Pamela Snyder  
Carla Spriesterbach  
Andrea Stasse  
Mary Thomas



Nancy Thomas  
Kirsten Treaoor  
Jane Wells  
Carol Wendler



Cheryl Wiant  
Connie Wilson  
Elizabeth Wood  
Susan Wren



Christine Young  
Stephanie Zeigler



## CHI OMEGA

Little did the active sisters of Chi Omega Sorority know that they were "going away for the weekend." The pledges did, though. While the actives were cheering for the Bobcats at Peden Stadium one bright Saturday afternoon, the pledges took over the house. Upon returning to their white-pillared abode, the active sisters found that they were locked out.

The pledges were very considerate, however. They gave each active five minutes to pack and prepare for her "trip!" Thus is illustrated one phase of life for the women of Chi Omega. There are also many others.

As its service project for the year, the sorority helped the Athens County Children's Home remodel its playroom. In addition, the Chi O's adopted a girl from the home. Shopping excursions, a day at the beauty parlor, and other events planned by the Chi O's helped bring joy to all who participated.

The annual Chi Omega Art Festival gave Athens area artists and craftsmen a chance to exhibit their work. It also gave the community an opportunity to observe it. The year was made complete when Mrs. Ida Slusser, the new Chi Omega Housemother, was honored at a reception.

# DELTA SIGMA THETA

The foundation upon which Delta Sigma Theta is based is a more unified, meaningful existence as brought forth by the words, "Intelligence is the torch of wisdom."

Epsilon Iota chapter is new at Ohio University, having been founded October 5, 1963. The group was formerly known as TiDels, a social club. The purpose of Delta Sigma Theta is service. Service projects for the Deltas included a Christmas party for the children of the Athens County Children's Home. They also planned a project on mental health.

Delta Sigma Theta pledges can be recognized by their red and white ribbons and the pyramid pledge pin, the pyramid being representative of the Delta Pledges are known as Pyramids.

Delta Sigma Theta's enjoyed many social activities during the year. For the first time, they participated in Siglympics. Father's Weekend, the girls planned an all-campus dance with the fathers as guests of honor. Other events included a Christmas formal, and participation in Founder's Day and May Day celebrations during the spring semester.





Faye Baldwin  
Callie Barton  
Gwen Bardlabon  
Marion Brown



Carolyn Byrd  
Livesteen Carter  
Janis Cochran  
Maxine Cunningham



Marilyo Dawson  
Nancy Dickens  
Harriett Echols  
Elaine Gragg



Anita Grant  
Jean Hairston  
Sandra Hill  
Aon Huckaby



Constance Lawson  
Donna Leigh  
Diana Leigh  
Evelyo Lyoo



Karen Major  
Sue Martin  
LaWanna McKinley  
Gloria Pinckney



Gwendolyn Smith  
Virginia Smith  
Nonita Stiggers  
Aoo Wagner



Bonnie White  
Shirley Yarbrough





Barbara Albert  
Sharrn Allen  
Winifred Bankert  
Mary Bloomsburg  
Constance Clark



Judith Courtney  
Pamela Crawley  
Linda Demmien  
Charlene Diehl  
Nancy Ellis



Anne Enneper  
Martha Flaler  
Gretchen Gaston  
Martha Haake  
Ruth Harris



Carol Hart  
Abbie Hartzel  
Susan Holmes  
Jean Husemann  
Constance Johson



Judith Jones  
Jane Kellar  
Marjorie Kennedy  
Lois Koehler  
Kyllikki Kusma



Elizabeth Laumao  
Susie Lowmiller  
Linda Magnuson  
Susanne Mallett  
Phyllis Martin



Judith Matthews  
Patricia McGuff  
Bobbie Moore  
Marty Murray  
Gretchen Nye



June Oren  
Christine Paulson  
Peggy Peterson  
Eva Pfeiffer  
Janet Pickersgill

# KAPPA DELTA

Winning the all-sorority trophy in Siglympics in the fall, the women of Kappa Delta went on to participate in everything with the same zest that won them this trophy. The KD's enthusiastically tweaked on their Homecoming float, "Tides In—Miami's Out," danced and chatted at teas, planned social events for the alums, and participated in Greek Week, Tekequacades, J-Prom, and all the "big weekends" throughout the year. The social calendar was highlighted by the Spring Emerald Ball at which the Kappa Delta Dream Man was chosen.

The KD's further enriched their lives through several philanthropic projects. They sold magazines and Christmas seals — Kappa Delta was the first sorority to have their own seals — to gain funds for their National Service Project which was to aid the Crippled Children's Home in Richmond, Virginia.

Well represented in the honor sororities, interest clubs, and student governing organizations, the women of Kappa Delta take pride in the fact that their sorority is a close sisterhood of many women. Throughout the year anticipation and excitement grew as the KD's beautiful new house, which houses 55 girls, neared completion.

Jeanne Radke  
Nancy Roberson  
Elizabeth Rodda  
Janet Rose  
Janet Rushforth  
Jackie Scott  
Zoe Shoop  
Norie Smalley  
Marilyo Smiley



Sandra Smith  
Diane Smucy  
Teresa Snider  
Sherrie Stehlin  
Marcia Swigart  
Karen Tennant  
Susan Thorn  
Carole Tkatch  
Joanne Van Oss



Judith Viering  
Kathleen Wakefield  
Constance Whited  
Diana Williams  
Gena Williams  
Ruth Woodside



## PHI MU

The second oldest secret organization for women in the United States celebrated its 113 years at the annual Founder's Day banquet in March. Celebrating was a natural event this year for the Phi Mu's. In the spring, they celebrated the winning of second runner-up to Miss Sorority and they celebrated the winning of runner-up to Miss Siglympics. As Homecoming approached, the sisters united their efforts to win second place in the float division.

The social calendar was not slighted this year. The first annual Phi-Guy Weekend was a great success. The Southern Interlude Ball with the crowning of Phi Mu's Phi-Guy, the Southern Comfort picnic, and the Saturday night Plantation Party expressed their southern heritage. The annual Christmas Stocking party, the alumni Christmas party, and the traditional Christmas caroling filled the sisters with the holiday spirit. Many philanthropic projects filled the year for the women of Phi Mu. They provided a toy cart for the Sheltering Arms Hospital, and they gave annually to the workings of the hospital ship, the *S. S. Hope*.



Betty Achilles  
Jeri Anderson  
Linda Anderson



Pamela Angle  
Jeanne Arthur  
Donna Barnes



Mary Baum  
Kay Bell  
Betti Bland



Kathleen Blume  
Angela Bohl  
Barbara Cameron



Margaret Clements  
Diana Clifton  
Jennifer Colin



Suzanne Current  
Jacquelyn Dale  
Martha Dennis



Cynthia Detmers  
Judith Elbert  
Christine Falkner



Ann Finney  
Jane Garrett  
Marilyn Gibbs

Elizabeth Guss  
Donna Gustafsoo  
Hannah Halley  
RhaeAnn Hawkes  
Charlotte Heitkamp



Carol Hoffman  
Donna Hoffman  
Janice Houseman  
Sharon Hoskinson  
Jane Jedlicka



Judith Joos  
Veronica Kelly  
Lois Kepler  
Margo Kimpel  
Joyce Kinghorn



Jane Latta  
Linda Loucks  
Beverly Lucas  
Margaret MacDonald  
Carol Macksey



Janet Matey  
Marilyn Mateyka  
Priscilla McAllister  
Linda Merrill  
Carole Metzger  
Linda Mitchell  
Barbara Monroe  
Marilyn Nicely  
Bonita Nichols



Pamela Phillips  
Linda Poulson  
Linda Recob  
Susan Robison  
Martha Rohrer  
Dayle Runyan  
Becky Schenz  
Dawn Semler  
Nancy Sheppard



Patricia Simmoos  
Cheryll Sponser  
Lorraine St. Clair  
Sari Takacs  
Susan Tannehill  
Priscilla Todd  
Urda Traenkic  
Kathleen Ulrich  
Judy Vicroy



Lynette Walls  
Pat West  
Mary Weakley  
Robin Westgard  
Christine Wiley  
Ann Williams  
Elizabeth Williams  
Susan Wilson





Sherry Abel  
Susan Allen  
Sandra Bagnall  
Sidney Baldwin  
Jeanne Bacon  
Sara Barnhart  
Barbara Berndt  
Ann Bethea  
Rebecca Biggs



Carol Birdsall  
Kathleen Biveos  
Caryl Black  
Joanne Booth  
Bette Briggs  
Susan Burton  
Karen Campbell  
Genevieve Chestochowski  
Carolyn Colbert



Carol Congrove  
Janet Conner  
Melinda Daggett  
Joyce Daniels  
Mary Darrow  
Frances Dempsey  
Karen Eisnaugle  
Diane Ewing  
Mary Faulkner



Ellen Fitzgerald  
Carol Fox  
Brenda Freeman  
Karen Freemyer  
Linda Frum  
Betsy Gray  
Barbara Grietz  
Nancy Haller  
Nancy Hanks



Karen Harmon  
Karen Heffelfinger  
Mary Hill  
Lee Hodges  
Juanita Hollis  
Polly Horner  
Susan Horner  
Cheryl Justice  
Susan Keck



Nancy Kinnison  
Carolyn Lawrence  
Linda Lembright  
Pamela Long  
Janet Malinovsky



Susan Malone  
Nanette Mann  
Jane Martin  
Janice McMullen  
Ann Murch



Mary Nash  
Judith Niemi  
Bonnie Parrrott  
Mary Pedigo  
Kathleen Penrod

Paula Perduyn  
Susanne Porter  
Patricia Potter  
Ellen Reagan



Aurelia Reider  
Lynne Ricca  
Nancy Rice  
Juliann Roberts



Marsha Routzahn  
Roberta Rudy  
Betsy Sams  
Diane Schenk



Susan Scott  
Mary Shelly  
Dana Simpson  
Jill Smith



Judith Smith  
Sally Smith  
Tracy Smith  
Susan Solfisburg



Patricia Traud  
Janice Tucci  
Joan Tullis  
Sherra Vance



Joan Waldron  
Joy Washburn  
Nancy Wells  
Jane Willis



Kathryn Woodruff  
Phyllis Yeager



## PI BETA PHI

Several firsts belong to Ohio University's Pi Beta Phi chapter. Pi Phi's were the first national sorority and the first sorority on Ohio's campus. They were also the first sorority to establish a philanthropic project, a settlement school at Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Homecoming brought happiness to the Pi Phi's when Melinda Daggett was elected to the homecoming queen's court. The Pi Phi's homecoming float was "Y' Esso 'hio Puts a Bobcat in Your Tank."

Academically, the Pi Phi's have placed first on campus for the last four semesters. As an incentive to study, they they had a steak and bean dinner. At the beginning of the semester, each girl declared her grades expected. If she made those grades, she ate steak, if not, she ate beans.

The big social event for the Pi Phi's was the annual Triad Dance with Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega. Pi Phi also had a Christmas party when bus-boys were pledged to the "Order of the Broken Arrow." A Playboy Party and a Luau in the spring completed the Pi Phi's social activities.





Nancy Abolin  
Janet Archer  
Kathryn Archer  
Diana Askren



Cheryl Baskey  
Susan Bernard  
Jan Blackburn  
Karen Bolinger



Becky Brooks  
Neena Brown  
Susan Cindric  
Linda Colle



Carol Delles  
Ruth Earl  
Ann Flegal  
Linda Fries



Janet Garver  
Barbara Gordon  
Gay Grossman  
Linda Grove



Karen Hagan  
Susan Haney  
Janice Hardy  
Margery Horn



Sandra Ickes  
Marcia Johnson  
Marty Kellett  
Karen Korb



Hilarie Lonmis  
Paula Marshall  
Karen Massie  
Kathy McAbery



# SIGMA KAPPA

The women of Sigma Kappa began the year by pledging 20 girls and gaining a new house mother, Mrs. Odessa Jones. Social activity came early to the Sigma Kappas this year. Their annual Cider Chug helped drown the sorrows of the loss to Xavier. Homecoming helped actives and pledges get better acquainted while combining fun and work.

Sigma Kappa strives continually to promote friendship, scholarship, and the welfare of each of its members. The annual Steak and Beans Dinner, the pledge Christmas overnight, and Big and Little Sis Banquet were but some of the activities which helped achieve this purpose.

Besides teas and brunches with other groups, the women of Sigma Kappa have had a tea for their new housemother, chapter dinners with faculty guests, and parties with their advisors and families. Other aspects of the social side of the Sigma Kappas were their winter casino party and spring outing.

Bobbi McDaniel  
Marcia McLotyre  
Margaret McKechnie  
Carla Miller  
Susan Milliken  
Gayle Milliken  
Mary Mueller  
Patricia Munsen  
Barbara Oberlin



Paula Parker  
Pamela Phillips  
Sharon Price  
Martha Beddington  
Mary Reid  
Kay Rose  
Virginia Rowe  
Sally Smith  
Julienne Stickel



Katherine Tooe  
Mary Twohig  
Becky Wappner  
Sue Wargo  
Dorinda Williamson  
Tina Wohlbruck  
Donna Wright





## THETA PHI ALPHA

The living room of the Theta Phi house was bare for a day this year, as this sorority's 20 pledges skillfully removed all its living room furniture one Sunday at 6 a.m. This was the start of an eventful year. During October, the pledges gave a beatnik Halloween party for the actives. They also presented the active chapter with a new mascot, a little black and white puppy named "Pledge."

For Father's Weekend, the Dads were served a brunch before the Marshall football game. The sisters and their fathers sat together at the game, and afterwards went to a local steak house for a dinner.

A tree decorating party started off the Christmas season for the Theta Phis. Other events of the holiday season included a Christmas party with the Phi Deltis for the orphans of Athens Children's Home, and a Big and Little Sis Christmas party.

Always active on campus, the women of Theta Phi boasted members in Mortar Board, Chimes, Kappa Delta Pi, Theta Sigma Phi, the all-campus rush chairman, secretarial manager of the ATHENA, sorority editor of GREEK COLUMNS, and treasurer of Panhel.

Lynn Adolphson  
Janice Auby  
Patricia Baeurlen  
Trudi Beson



Jeanne Besselman  
Jeanette Bobby  
Barbara Bouch  
Nina Broecker



Patricia Burnsteen  
Yvonne Cenciel  
Patricia Chase  
Sylvia Chiodo



Mary Connolly  
Judy Cremering  
Andrea Dean  
Susan Donnelly



Ginger Evans  
Donna Farrell  
Linda Georgian  
Sharon Grieco



Mary Halliwell  
Marie Hodona  
Patricia Kent  
Audrey Kozak  
Barbara Lopenske  
Sandra Lovhaug  
Susao Mack  
Carolyn Mattern  
Martha McCarthy



Carol Merrow  
Linda Mihevic  
Sandra Pahl  
Shirley Pollack  
Sharon Polito  
Jacqueline Rassic  
Mary Rist  
Monica Rossell  
Katie Schnabel



Susan Smith  
Nancy Spiccia  
Linda Stojetz  
Barbara Wade  
Mary Wagner  
Giony Waite  
Cheryl White  
Dolores Yaanucci





Cheryl Anderson  
Susan Anness  
Lynn Balthasar  
Patricia Beacon  
Florence Berg



Dianne Buck  
Barbara Bujanak  
Pamela Burnette  
Susan Bowdle  
Susan Clark



Lynn Coyle  
Dorothy Darwin  
Cynthia Davis  
Lisa Diesbach  
Elizabeth Doty



Margaret Doyle  
Mary Duvall  
Susan Edwards  
Mary Geis  
Graglenn Gibbs



Michela Gilbert  
Sherrill Gilliland  
Vicki Green  
Linda Grover  
Linda Guinter



Dianne Haley  
Gail Hammond  
Betty Heischman  
Joyce Herman  
Jean Hershey



Marcia Hoffer  
Pamela Hogsett  
Carol Hollis  
Janet Hothem  
Linda Isner



Connie Justice  
Judy Keicher  
Barbara King  
JoAnne Kurtz  
Kathleen Lally

Patti Lanich  
Alyce Lepp  
Viv Leslie  
Vicki Mackall  
Marilyn Mandrell  
Sherren Maurushat  
Doris McCormick  
Martha McCoy  
Patricia Melaragno



Estelle Minervio  
Mary Molner  
Patricia Montag  
Carolyn Morris  
Cynthia Mytro  
Janis Pike  
Judith Pottenger  
Patricia Powers  
Susan Schreurs



Lenore Smith  
Suzanne Steiner  
Jennifer Stokeley  
Janet Talley  
Janet Urquhart  
Susan Westerman  
Jeanne Yoho  
Kathryn Zust



## ZETA TAU ALPHA

This year began with a great deal of excitement as Alpha Pi chapter moved from their old house at 46 E. Union to a beautiful home at the corner of Washington and College Streets. Then 36 girls accepted the turquoise and gray pledge pin of Zeta Tau Alpha, giving them the largest pledge class on campus.

The Zetas entered all of the usual fall activities and won honorable mention for their float at Homecoming. Their theme was "When It Rains It Pours O.U. Victories."

When Halloween rolled around the Zetas had an old-fashioned hayride at the Circle M Ranch, complete with hay wagons pulled by horses. Christmas time found the Zetas busily preparing for their annual Christmas dance, the Stardust Formal. Dates were invited to dinner at the house before the dance, and a "coketail" party was held by the pledges. The annual "Spring Weekend" consisted of a theme party, an all campus hootenanny for all sororities, and a Sunday afternoon outing at Bailey's Lake.

On Founders' Day, October 15, all of the local alumnae and patronesses were invited to the house for a tea and ritual services portraying the founding of Zeta Tau Alpha back in 1898 on the "foundation precept of love — the greatest of all things."

After a recent merger with Beta Sigma Omicron national sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha rose to the rank of 5th largest national sorority.

# PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION

Panhellenic Association, while representing Greek women in student government, also is striving to strengthen Greek unity. Through Panhel, sororities work together to share their ideas and problems, coordinate their activities, and achieve their objectives. It is the duty of this organization to administer all regulations concerning such sorority activities as rush regulations, pledging, and initiations.

To foster the idea of cooperation and understanding between and among Greek women, Panhel actively participated in Greek Week and the Mid-American Panhellenic-IFC Conference. This year Panhel sponsored an All-Sorority Sing during rush. It is hoped that this event will become a regular part of the rushing program.

Panhellenic is composed of the president and a delegate from each sorority. Each year Panhel awards a board scholarship to a foreign woman student, and a cancer scholarship to a high school student, and together with IFC sponsors the Paul J. Schofer Scholarship, which is awarded to a Greek man or woman on the basis of need and activities.

*PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION—Row 1: Z. Selick, B. Schenz, Pres., A. Garrett. Row 2: S. Baldwin, G. Silverman, M. Stancliff, C. Reed, B. Monroe. Row 3: S. Wisner, J. Hopkins, J. Crandall, B. Walker, M. Jones, P. Burosteen.*



# INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Interfraternity Council is the responsible voice of Ohio University's 19 fraternities which directs a unified program of rush, social, political and athletic activities. The council discusses and solves the various problems of the Greek men and their chapters. IFC and Panhellenic Association were co-hosts of the 1964 Mid-American Greek Conference where Greeks set out to "Meet A Challenge." There were challenges in scholarship as fraternities offered study programs to supplement classroom experience. Challenges in leadership were met on all levels of fraternity action.

Social challenges were met through campus-wide events and the varied social programs in each individual fraternity. Challenges in facing keen competition and challenges in fraternal cooperation were met in athletics. Greeks met challenges through service to enrich the college surroundings and the Athens community.

"Fraternities and sororities are beginning to project a new image on the modern college with the conviction to become an integral and relevant part of the campus," said Dr. Roma King, Ohio University English professor. IFC guides this "new image" at Ohio.

*INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL—Row 1: G. Work, Adviser. Row 2: A. Shorr, J. Needle, J. Bayer, A. Goldsberry, J. Burt, H. Shapiro. Row 3: F. Eickemeyer, J. Abramson, Pres., B. Rustic, B. Ingram, J. McMullen, D. Cobb, W. Chamberlain, J. Ice. Row 4: P. Gibbs, M. Geis, W. Offutt, G. Mather, C. Chambers, T. Berliner, S. Rowley, J. Faulkner.*





John Arnold  
John Baker  
Maynard Bates



Edward Blyth  
David Cobb  
Roger Craine



Edward Dye  
Rudolph Felz  
Joseph Foster



Charles Giegel  
Stephen Heverman  
Dennis Hoover



Allen Kinney  
Gordon Lentz  
John Malckas







## ACACIA

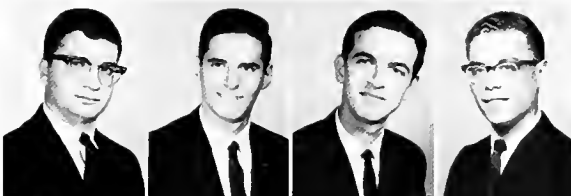
A big event on the schedule of projects for the Acacias was that of planning a new house. Their present location on University Terrace will fall under the University Redevelopment program and become part of the new South Green.

Concentrating on the successful athletic record they maintained last year, the Acacias began in the fall by winning the fraternity badminton championship. Another method they used for keeping fit was participation in the "big brother-little brother tug-of-war" across the Hocking. Started last Spring, it will be an annual event for the group — unless, of course, the pledges win too often.

The men of Black and Old Gold describe their organization as "a social fraternity for cool college men." True to this statement, they offered their members a full and varied social calendar.

Their house took on the appearance of a Cleopatra-style barge for their theme party, "Night on the Nile." Other annual events were a Grundy Party and the Alumni Banquet, during which their sweetheart was chosen. The men also sponsored a Christmas party for the underprivileged children in Athens.

A. J. Martin  
Robert Matthews  
James McMullen  
James Miller



Errol Root  
Thomas Steklach  
Charles Taylor  
David Wilson



Kenneth Woolever  
Kurt Wycoff





## ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Founded by nine men, Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha has expanded so much that last year it received the Alpha Phi Alpha Gold Cup for the most outstanding undergraduate chapter in the nation.

Since its installation on Ohio University's campus in 1919, it has advanced in membership and in campus and national status. It has provided the Midwest District with its last three vice presidents. Locally, chapter membership was boosted by the largest pledge class in its history this year. Socially, the Sphinx men had several interesting theme parties. Among these were the pajama party, the Hobo Hop, Sadie Hawkins Dance and a Homecoming party. In the spring, the brothers entertained their dates at their Sweetheart Formal. The Sweetheart of Alpha Phi Alpha was chosen to reign over the weekend.

The A Phi A's participated in many campuswide activities, such as Torch Sing. They also entertained their mothers and fathers royally on their respective weekends. The brothers put much emphasis on scholarship. To supplement studying, the men hold bi-monthly cultural forums at which a faculty member lectures.



Raymond Blakely  
Charles Chambers  
Frenchie Chenault



Kendall Fleming  
Eugene Foreman  
James Francis



Charles Granger  
Tyrone Geter  
Johnny Greer



Donald Hoard  
James Horsham  
Paul Hubbard

Myron Hughes  
Delbert Jones  
Jerome Lee  
Benjamin McKeever



Clifford Sims  
Ronald Smith  
Douglas Thomas  
Willie Wilson





Robert Anderson  
Jack Andrish  
Kenneth Arvidson  
John Banks  
Ronald Beganic  
Robert Bell  
Randall Bothmann  
Richard Brown  
Kenneth Cham



Thomas Connors  
Gary Copeland  
Glenn Corlett  
Leslie Cornwell  
Gary Dodd  
Jurgen Dominik  
Roger Eckert  
James Evans  
Charles Fulks



James Fulleman  
Gary Gantz  
Garay Goecke  
Gary Harlow  
John Holden  
John Hungerford  
Sanford Hunsinger  
Gerald Kalish  
Douglas Katterhenry

## BETA THETA PI

The men of Beta Kappa chapter of Beta Theta Pi enjoyed another rewarding year of educational, social and athletic activities and honors.

From being the first fraternity established at Ohio University, the Betas have continued to be one of OU's most progressive fraternities. To increase educational opportunity for others the men have sponsored a foreign student scholarship. This scholarship program provides a year's free board in the Beta boarding club. In addition to the scholarship the brothers also tutored area children who had difficulty with their studies.

Since promoting higher academic attainment is one of the goals of Beta Theta Pi, the brothers were pleased in raising their scholastic standing seven positions from last year. The Betas often invited professors to dinner to discuss subjects related to their respective fields.

The Betas began the social semester with the Triad Tea followed by the Triad Weekend. During the remainder of the semester Beta social events included teas, breakfasts and theme parties. The Christmas season was highlighted by the Sweetheart Formal. Many parties were scheduled in the spring, but the Bowery and Jungle parties were especially well-remembered.

Always finding time for full participation in intramural sports, the men of Beta Theta Pi were proud of winning both the all-fraternity football and golf trophies.



Donald Kelch  
Dave Kellernmyer  
Michael Dress  
Michael LaBeau



John Logan  
Raymond Lupse  
Barry McBride  
David Newcomer



James Ochsenhirt  
Richard Parkhill  
Kenneth Peak  
James Reed

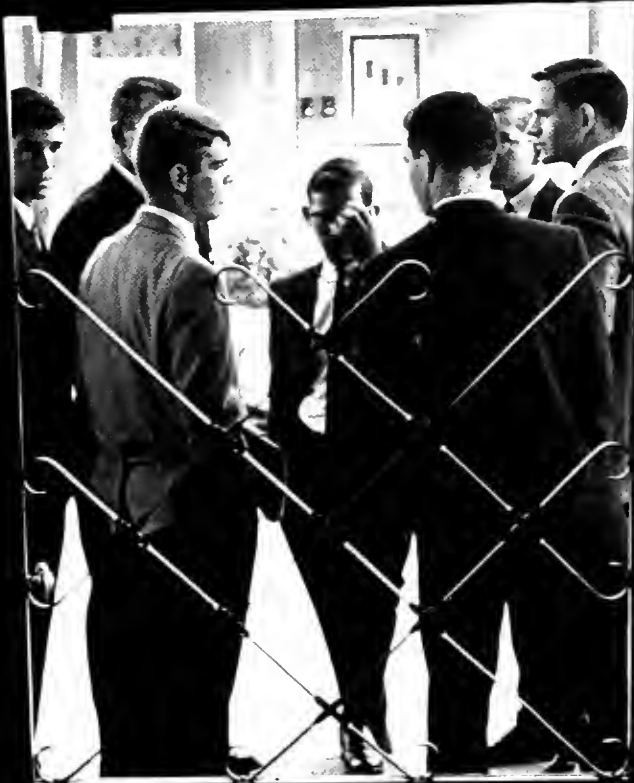


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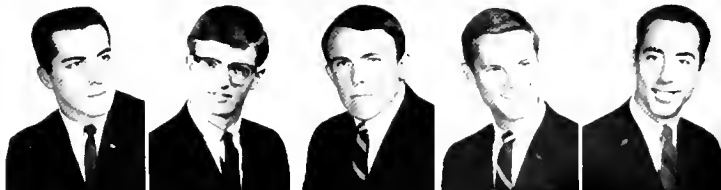


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James Schobel  
Clifford Sears  
Stanley Shaw





John Sliwa  
Robert Smith  
David Snow  
James Templeman  
Robert Warson



Garry Weigand  
Carl Wilke  
Richard Williamson  
Robert Wilson





Douglas Allinger  
Victor Anderson  
Kenneth Bachman  
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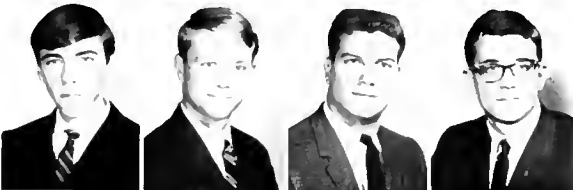
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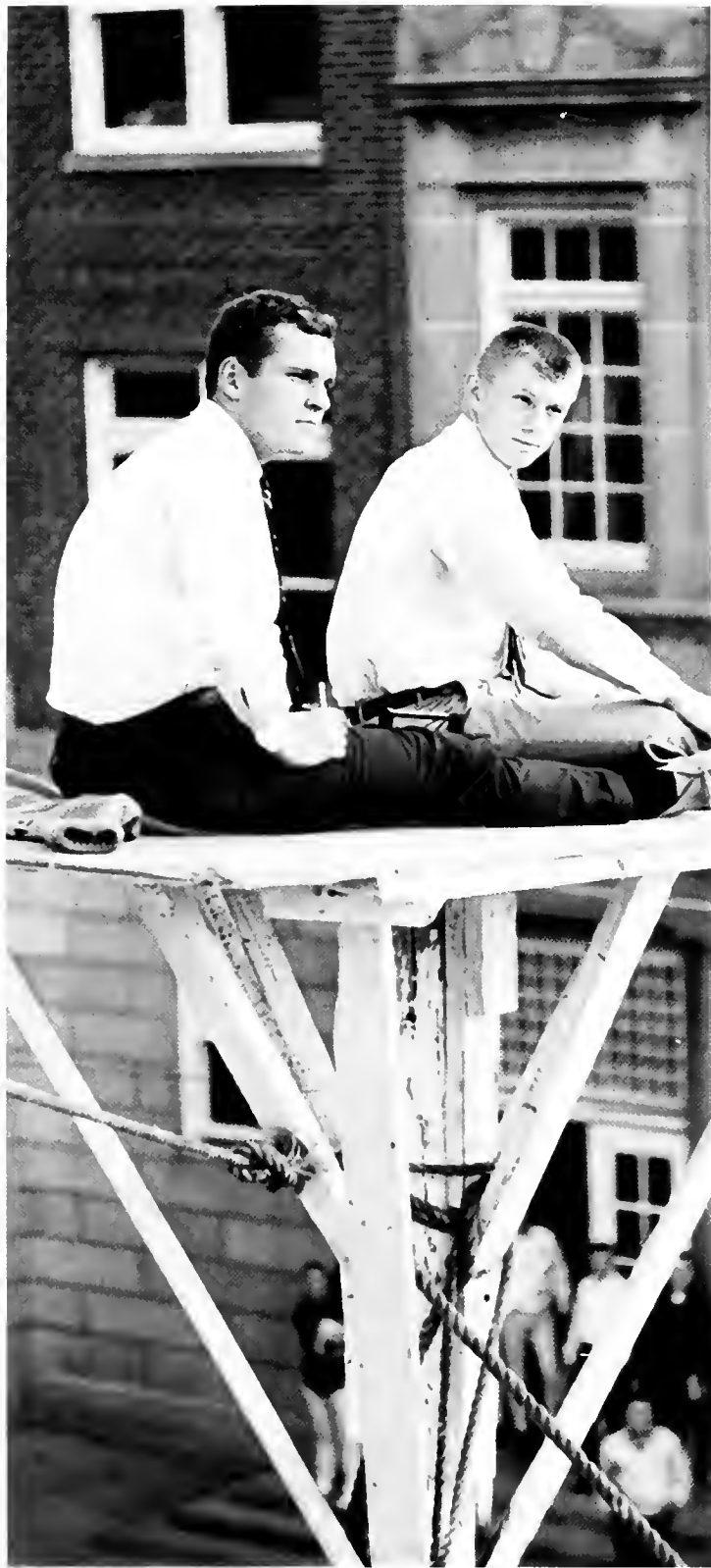
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James Kohler  
John Lieb  
John Marksbury



Robert McCarthy  
Terry McDowell  
Stan Mortenson  
Jeff Neel  
Chris Paulson  
Robert Porter  
Charles Pressler  
James Ringer  
Timothy Sidley



Michael Sunner  
Michael Tedrick  
Jeffrey Tierce  
Carl Vandy  
David VanFleet  
John Wilson  
Thomas Wolf  
George Zablo



## DELTA TAU DELTA

The spotlight fell on the Delts this year when their flagpole sitters, who usually vow to remain aloft until after a Homecoming Bobcat win, abruptly came down from their perch. The Delts draped the flagpole in black and held ceremonies for the "death of another Ohio University tradition."

The Beta chapter of Delta Tau Delta, second oldest fraternity on campus, had many activities that filled their year. The Playboy Party, Winter Formal, and Circus Party were just part of their busy social life. Exemplifying the Delt spirit of adventure and fun, the men of Delta Tau Delta built racing crafts and raced down the Hocking River in their annual Spring Regatta.

Active on campus, the Delts combined good scholarship and extracurricular activities. There were Delts in key positions on the POST, WOUB staff, in student government, honor fraternities, and in various interest clubs. Also, the Delts were always among the most noteworthy participants in Homecoming, J-Prom, and intramural sports. Last year a Delt, Ken Bachman, was chosen to represent Ohio University at a special student leaders convention called by President Lyndon B. Johnson.



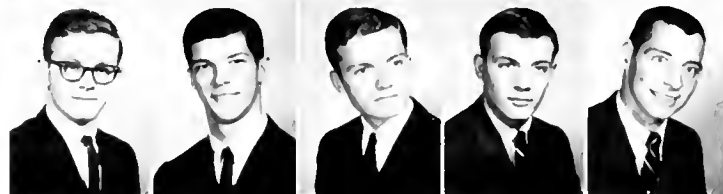
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Henry Bogiorno  
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James Daugherty  
William DeVinney



Michael Dixon  
Danny Edie  
Jon Faulkner  
William Faulkner  
Robert Fletcher



Paul Frisch  
David Galloway  
L. Bruce Garroway  
Leslie Goldsberry  
Richard Hughes





Jack Kelley  
David Kos  
James Long  
Stephen Lowman



J. Richard Mansfield  
Michael McMennamin  
Kenneth Mick  
Warren Mock



Gerald Mosier  
Jim Myers  
Hal Opperman  
E. Stephens Paxton



Daniel Perch  
William Puncheon  
William Ridge  
Stephen Rowley



Richard Ruskan  
Joseph Sadar  
William Seidler  
Ronald Selleck



Roger Sheppard  
Ronald Silver  
Robert Uveoa  
Ed VanCleaf



Melvin Vye  
Carl Waltz  
Robert Whitlatch  
Neil Wingate



James Williams  
Richard Woodall  
David Youst  
Roger Zepernick



## DELTA UPSILON

One of the few non-secret fraternities, Delta Upsilon is based on the motto, Dikaia Upotheke, "Justice, Our Foundation." Formation of friendship, development of character, diffusion of liberal culture and advancement of justice are the four principles which serve as the purpose and basis for chapter activity.

To strive for higher scholarship is one of the goals of Delta Upsilon. The brothers helped each other academically by a special tutoring program and also by group competition for the best grades. A wide variety of guest speakers invited to the house increased the brothers' knowledge in current affairs of the world and provided a closer faculty-student relationship.

A varied social calendar filled the school year. The DU's were especially proud of their second-place trophy for their Homecoming float, "Chew Redman." The annual Christmas formal highlighted the fall semester. In addition to the three swinging theme parties, the "Delta U. Hulla-baloo," the spring weekend, were memorable events in the second semester. The Hat Grab and the piano smash have now become campus traditions.

# LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Scholastically, the Lambda Chi's sought to continue their steadily climbing rating among fraternities on campus. Special merit was given to the pledge classes, who haven't been below the fifth place rank among fraternities in the last five years. The men have made it a point to recognize scholastic achievement within the fraternity by giving out two scholarship trophies each year.

This year's Lambda Chi intramural teams sought to again prove their prowess by matching last year's all-fraternity victories in basketball and softball, and league winnings in tennis and bowling.

And, of course, the social calendar has also been full, including customary parties, such as the Hayseed ball and Christmas party, as well as events unique to Lambda Chi's. At the Applepolisher's Banquet, both the men of Lambda Chi and their faculty-member guests had fun forgetting their student-teacher relationships. And, later in the year, the men relaxed and enjoyed serenades from each sorority as the girls sang to ransom their house mothers after the annual "Mom Nap" and party.



Thomas Bachman  
 Alan Becker  
 James Bobich  
 Gerald Budzik



Arthur Bukowski  
 Robert Busche  
 Frank Caputo  
 Michael Chambers



Walter Chidsey  
 William Cordonnier  
 George Current  
 William DuBois



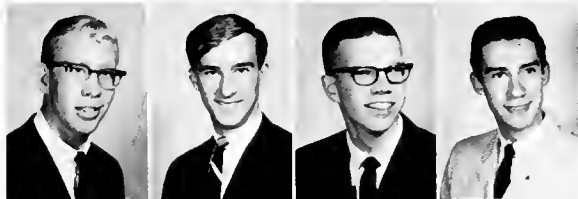
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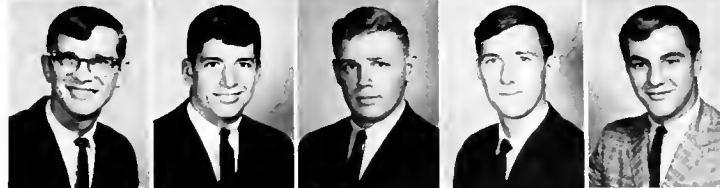
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 Charles Hubler  
 Paul Iahn  
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 William Meese  
 Albert Nigel  
 Fred Pyle  
 Thomas Richard  
 Martin Riopelle  
 Dennis Ross  
 William Rossi



Charles Schock  
 Gary Sharpin  
 James Spalding  
 Karl Streiff  
 Vernon Turner  
 Mike White  
 Philip White  
 Michael Wilder  
 Joseph Yoakam



# PHI DELTA THETA

A new and bigger "Castle on the Hocking"—this was one of the many new things that greeted students last fall, as the men of Phi Delta Theta moved into their new and luxurious \$250,000 house. The new "castle," one of the most striking buildings in the city, houses 52 men and includes a uniquely designed entrance hall and a well-furnished recreation room.

As if celebrating their new home, the Phi Delts enjoyed what was probably the best year socially in the chapter's history. They joined with the Sigs and Betas in commemorating Triad Weekend, which culminated in a big party at the Millview.

The brothers also played a big part in J-Prom, Coed Prom, and Homecoming. They won third place in float competition with their "The Logical Move is L & M — Lick Miami." In the fall they threw a High School theme party that included a King and Queen of the Hop, a "hip" disk jockey and some "oldies but goodies."

Spring found the Phi Delts dancing at their Spring Formal at the Athens Country Club and painting the city swimming pool as a service project.



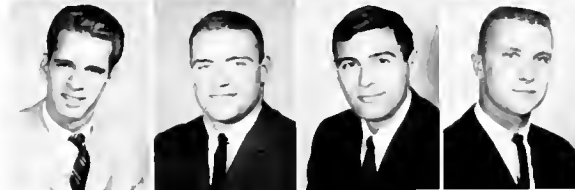
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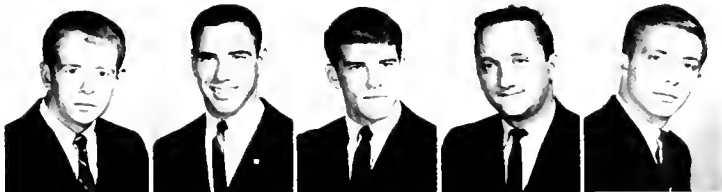


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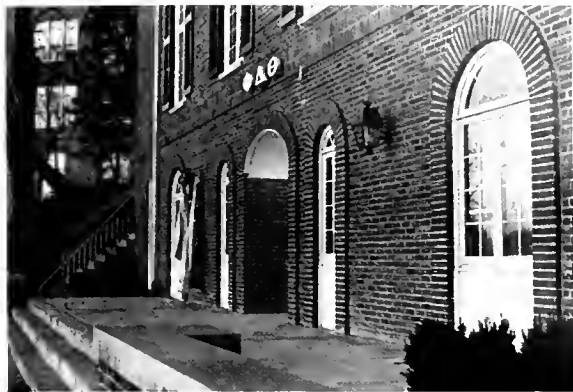


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Al Webb  
Dennis Wenger  
William Wiley





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Robert Berkman  
Larry Bloom  
Herbert Brockman  
Jeffrey Buswell  
Thomas Farkas  
Lawrence Frost  
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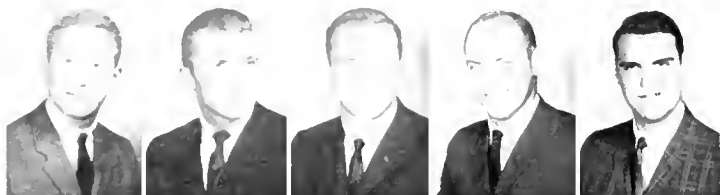
The Phi Eps came into this academic year as a distinctive group on at least two counts. They have been the top fraternity on campus grade-wise for the past four semesters, and they have also moved from their Morris Avenue address to the old Zeta house next to Howard Hall on Union Street.

Adjusting to a new home and trying to keep those grades up have not kept the Phi Eps from enjoying many social functions, however. A Homecoming party, Winter and Spring weekends, hayrides, barn parties, and ski trips all found their way into the social program, and this year's beach party was the best yet.

Unparalleled uniqueness was also evident during Mom's and Dad's Weekends. The Phi Ep theme for Dad's Weekend was "Mom," and correspondingly the theme for Mom's Weekend was "Dad."

The newest member of the downtown fraternities was also well represented during the annual Greek Week festivities, and also devoted much time and effort to give an Easter party for the Children's Home. This party was the start of an extensive campaign to make the Phi Eps the most community-conscious group on campus.





Robert Aiken  
Walter Bean  
Jim Bequeath  
Charles Biscay  
Steve Bridgewater  
Larry Brown  
Richard Bukowski  
Stephen Butterfield  
Timothy Carney



Ross Carson  
David Coon  
Thomas Cornell  
Richard Curry  
Robert Davis  
Ronald Dingle  
Richard Economos  
Robert Frey  
John Gardner



Donald Gustovich  
Keith Harville  
Frederick Henderson  
David Herbst  
Jonathan Hewes  
William Houck  
Keith Hughes  
William Ingram  
Lonnie Jenkins



Jeffrey Johnson  
Lance Jordan  
Douglas Knapp  
Thomas Kraly  
Keith Kratzert  
Jesse Livesay  
John Lowrey  
Don Lutz  
Lee Lykins



Charles McCormack  
Robert McCoy  
Chester Montowski  
Robert Moorehead  
William Offutt  
Peter Olson  
Gary Pickering  
Hale Pietropaolo  
James Rau



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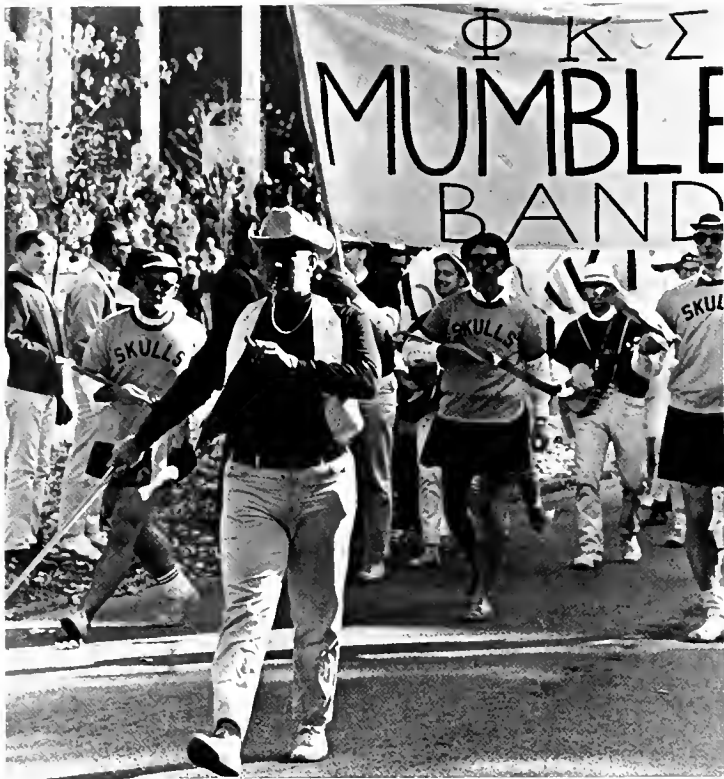


John Stephen  
Barry Sogden  
Charles Swope  
Eric Thom



David Wagers  
James Watkins  
James Welch





## PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Although the Skulls are famous as "Mumblers," they are quite outspoken when it comes to campus activities. Their candidate in the Mock Political Convention, Dewey Fagan, captured three states due to their persuasive campaigning.

Public relations and a chance for a better look at the candidates spurred the men of Phi Kappa Sigma to hold an informal party at their float site for all Homecoming queen hopefuls. Each girl was presented with flowers, compliments of Phi Kappa Sigma.

On the athletic field the Skulls made quite a showing. Their teams ranked first in archery and wrestling and second in their league in soccer, football and badminton.

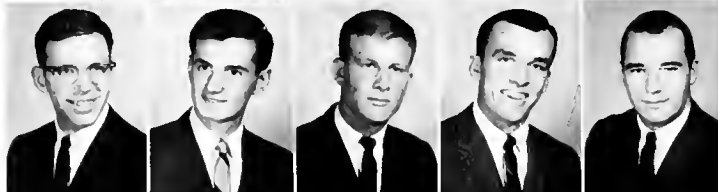
Halloween brought the men of Phi Kappa Sigma, disguised as ghosts and goblins, to various sororities and women's dorms singing such old favorites as "Hark the Herald Pumpkins Sing." Needless to say, They called it "Pumpkin Caroling."

A new event on the social calendar was a "get-to-gether" held in Cleveland. Both active members and alums gathered to celebrate their reunion and New Year's Eve.





Anthony Apotos  
John Appleby  
Robert Bancroft  
David Bernhardt  
Michael Boland



James Boncek  
Ralph Boniello  
Stanley Boord  
Robert Boring  
Richard Borton



Thomas Brown  
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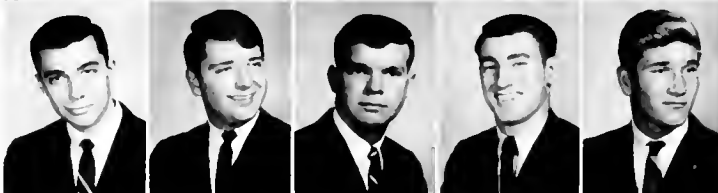
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Glen Griffith  
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Cliff Hale



James Heiberger  
David Hoback  
Lane Hoek  
William Homewood  
Dennis Jeffers



Thomas Jeswald  
Fred Kaplan  
James Kelbley  
Daniel King  
Larry Kirk

## PHI KAPPA TAU

Beta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau boasted the largest enrollment of any fraternity on the Ohio University campus during 1964. All accounted for, the Phi Taus numbered 100 enthusiastic, high-spirited young men.

This social fraternity maintained a prominent position by participating in all campus and Greek events and winning many major contests within four semesters: J-Prom Skit and J-Prom King '63, Coed prom King '64, Torch Sing '64, Mr. Fraternity '64 and Intramural Swimming '64.

"C'mon Pard, Dash for the Rival" was the Phi Tau's Homecoming theme of 1964. This idea successfully produced the first place float featuring an enormous dog with several moving parts, including a sniffing nose and a wagging tail.

Annual highlight of the Phi Tau social calendar was "Warrior Weekend," which took place in the spring. The entire weekend was a series of parties, the Dream Girl Formal being the special event. At this Friday night dance the Dream Girl of Phi Kappa Tau was chosen.

Rich Koon  
Terrance Leaman  
David Liggitt



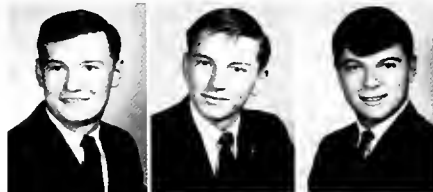
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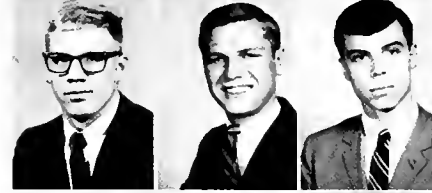
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Kenneth Pinkerton  
Dean Rabal



Daniel Rees  
William Reamer  
Steve Riggs  
Robert Richey  
Edwin Royer  
William Schilt



John Schec  
Dennis Scouler  
Edward Selkregg  
William Sharp  
Gary Simmons  
Herb Smith



Ron Sobieraj  
Larry Sulkowski  
James Thyer  
Roger Zimmerman



## PHI KAPPA THETA

The Phi Kaps began the school year with a rather "beat" Greenwich Village party. Checkered table cloths, espresso and folk singing by candlelight set the stage for a wild evening.

As autumn approached, the annual Harvest Festival Weekend went into full swing as the brothers and their dates enjoyed three days of festivities climaxed by a Harvest Festival party with a real live square dance band. As Christmas neared, the Phi Kaps were busy planning their Swiss Weekend, which was highlighted by a tobogganing party and followed by the formal at the Redman Park Lodge. After the dance the dates took over the house and were treated to a Christmas serenade.

The early part of a second semester's social calendar was filled to the brim with a Monte Carlo party and a Heaven-Hell party. The highlight of the semester, however, was the annual Tahitian Weekend. An authentic invasion and the Sweetheart Formal were the most remembered events of that affair.

Besides active participation in intramural athletics, the Phi Kaps also took part in many city-wide service projects.



Dennis Akos  
William Bellack  
Thomas Belter  
Charles Clark



Mickey Dobolek  
Carl Dool  
Ralph Francis  
Thomas Gruss



Robert Gunsorek  
Richard Hansen  
Jack Jerry  
Ronald Jonda



Brandy Kinmoot  
Michael Kleio  
Keith Mallory  
George Mather



John Mirosovich  
Paul Muraco  
Ralph Orlando  
Robert Potosky



Ronald Povlosky  
Matthew Poysse  
Roger Raba  
Robert Romey



Frank Runo  
Robert Rustic  
Leonard Serio  
Michael Skurich



John Velky  
Thomas Wrasman





Bruce Americus  
Jeffrey Bayer  
Joseph Beaman  
Thomas Berliner  
Richard Birnbaum  
David Broida



Neil Cohen  
Gerry Davidson  
Peter Diamond  
Donald Eisner  
Larry Feldman  
David Feuer



Sheldon Gilman  
Martin Glaser  
Steven Gold  
Gerald Goldberg  
Marvin Goldberg  
Joel Haravay



Sheldoo Hartman  
Daviel Itkin  
Jerry Jurinsky  
Andy Juris  
Martin Kaback  
Howard Kasdan



Ronald Kluchin  
Michael Krasny  
Bruce Langer  
Harold Leventhal  
Paul Levine  
Steven Levitt



J. Douglas Levy  
Steve Marshall  
Joel Needle  
Hyman Peller  
R. David Pennock  
Alan Resnik



Alan Rom  
Barry Rosenthal  
Kenneth Sacks  
Gregory Scalzi  
Robert Schwartz  
Harvey Shapiro



Alan Shorr  
Herbert Spyke  
Stanley Stein  
Kenneth Sustin  
Alan Weinberg  
Allen Zeller



# PHI SIGMA DELTA

As in past years, the Phi Sigma Deltas stressed the importance of outside activities, with many members holding important campus positions. This year the Phi Sigs were represented on the ATHENA, the POST, IFC, the Homecoming committee, J-Club, the Father's Weekend committee and many more activities. Also, for the second year straight, the Phi Sigs took the Honorable mention award for their Homecoming float. The float was the first two-wagon float ever used.

Spring was a busy time for the Phi Sigs, with their annual Spring Weekend and formal, their notorious fire drills with Scott Quad, and all of the usual fun that came with spring. This spring they were planning something new with an Alumni Weekend when all of the alumni return here for a weekend visit.

Naturally, who could forget the Little Twisters Root Beer Blast in the spring? This was an annual affair held on Little Sister's Weekend, and everyone on campus and their little sisters were invited to attend.

The Phi Sigs are planning a big move sometime within the next two years. They will move from their house at 95 University Terrace into a new house elsewhere near the Ohio campus.



# PI KAPPA ALPHA

The men of Pi Kappa Alpha will tell you that a fire truck can be an asset to any fraternity. And not to be outdone, the Pikes acquired a second fire truck last spring. The PiKA Volunteer Fire Department is a common sight at many campus activities.

To get the year off to a flying start, the men of PiKA held their annual All-Campus Hootenany, featuring local campus talent. The Pikes also sponsored a bridge tournament. Service projects included a picnic for the children from the Athen's Children Home and a balloon sale in the spring for the Athens Heart Fund Drive.

The social calendar of the Pikes was filled with breakfasts, teas and house parties. The festivities of the Christmas season were embodied in the annual Christmas Formal. Spring, always a hectic season, brought with it the Founder's Day events and the selection of the Dream Girl of PiKA at the Dream Girl Formal.

Even the summer months did not terminate the work of the Pikes, as they began planning for the activities of the coming fall and Homecoming to start them on their way to a successful year.





David Aikeo  
Thomas Arnold  
Charles Billante  
William Boyd



Carl Brandt  
Douglas Brown  
Dean Chapman  
Thomas Diller



David Fixx  
Dale Floyd  
Ralph Francis  
Mike Geis



Joseph Grumbles  
Alan Gurney  
George Guzik  
Harry Hampson



Paul Heizer  
Gregg Irwin  
Gary Karges  
Robert Kaufman



Joho Kenwell  
Joseph Leslie  
James Marcum  
James McBride  
Joho McClenahan  
Jack Merrell  
Merle Miller  
Tom Moore  
John Mullen



Alao Murray  
Richard Owston  
Joe Patton  
Mike Penwell  
Daniel Rowe  
Terry Scott  
Pat Shanoon  
Mike Stone  
Ron Thomason



Kenneth VonDeylen  
David Warner  
Chris Warren  
Edward Wertz  
John Wilkin  
Robert Wodzinski  
William Wood





Allen Adler  
John Allensworth  
Michael Anthony  
David Armbrust  
Willis Armstrong  
David Austin  
John Avant  
Harry Babcock  
Bernard Baker



Paul Bangart  
Robert Belichick  
William Brady  
Winston Breeden  
Charles Breeman  
Robert Brooks  
Ronald Capell  
William Chakers  
William Clark



Darrell Coco  
Larry Conrath  
Michael Daniels  
Edward Dechert  
Roger Dickinson  
William Dowoing  
David Dye  
Charles Egan  
Michael Freedman



Harvey Frutkin  
Paul Ganim  
William Gibb  
Thomas Gooding  
J. Russell Hamilton



Dennis Hayes  
Chris Hite  
Jeffrey Jasper  
Jack Kappeler  
Robert Kelley



John Kikol  
John King  
William Doch  
Robert Martin  
Jack McDonald



John McGinty  
James McMurray  
Lawrence Miller  
David Miskimen  
Roger Moebus



William Novotny  
Daniel Parrott  
John Philomena  
Robert Profant  
David Reininger

## SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Gustavus Adolphus II is one of the best known SAE's on campus. He enjoys joining in on all activities possible with the brothers. Dolph, as he is best known, is a dog, and the mascot for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. This unique mascot was named after G. A. Ginter, who founded the Ohio University SAE chapter.

Another symbol of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are the famous lions who guard the entrance to the house. The brothers never woke up without wondering if another sorority pledge class had decided to paint them.

The twelfth anniversary of Gamma chapter was celebrated on April 17. G. A. Ginter, founder of Gamma chapter, national and province officers and many prominent alumni were among those present at the Founder's Day festivities.

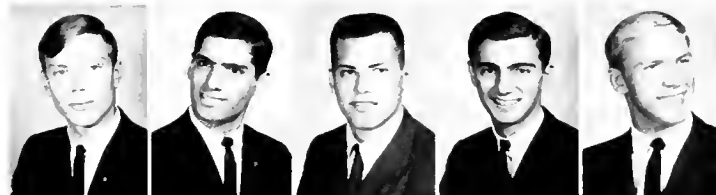
Social life played an important part in every SAE's life. There were several interesting theme parties, including a Pit and Pendulum party and a Christmas party for dates. There was a week of competition to produce the grundiest Greeks and was climaxed with a "gala" Grundy party with their dates on Saturday night.



James Ricci  
Jeff Rollman  
Michael Rose  
Barry Rubin  
Joseph Ryder  
Frank Sacha  
Wesley Sargent  
Larry Sassano  
Frank Schuster



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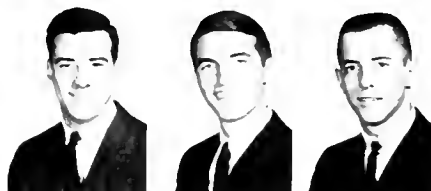




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Ronald Clawson  
John Cookson



Richard Curl  
David Diggle  
George Eaton  
Karl Fickemeyer  
H. Kent Evans  
Roy Filly  
Frederick Ford  
Tim Fox  
Richard French



Dennis Gump  
Michael Hansen  
Robert Hanzie  
Jan Henry  
Will Henry  
John Hill  
Dean Howland  
Mike Jackson  
Herm Jennings



James Jones  
Roger Kimmel  
James Kister



Maurice Kittle  
Victor Kleinfelter  
Charles Kyle



James Langhurst  
Peter Lauer  
Charles Lineback



William Lingnell  
Tedrick Marshall  
Keith McConnell



Kensley McDonough  
Bruce McHresh  
Dave McTigue

Bert Meleodez  
 J. Richard Merchant  
 Larry Miksch  
 Robert Monnett  
 John Myers  
 Steve Nemcic  
 Richard Newman  
 Thomas Nichols  
 James Patterson



Hugh Peters  
 Michael Peters  
 Dennis Preston  
 Robert Risk  
 Charles Ritt  
 David Rush  
 Frank Sargeant  
 Brooke Seckel  
 Philip Sheridan



Charles Sioclair  
 Randy Swad  
 Stephen Vetter  
 John Walter  
 Robert Walter  
 Ralph Weatherholt  
 Keith Yackee  
 Larry Zay  
 Gerald Zeger



## SIGMA CHI

Weekly parties and teas coupled with Homecoming, J-Prom, and Siglympics provided many opportunities for the men of Sigma Chi to become socially well-rounded. Brotherhood and cooperation were but two of the benefits the men gained during this college year. The culmination of the year's social activities was the Sweetheart Dance at which the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi was chosen.

Participation in all campus-wide activities gave each member of the fraternity the chance to develop leadership ability as well as a set of values necessary for an effective life both in college and out. Service to the community in the time of need or on special occasions such as Christmas was but another way in which Sigma Chi helped its members and the people of the Athens area too.

Of special interest to the Sigma Chi's and Ohio University was the rededication of the newly enlarged and remodeled house at 15 Park Place early in the first semester. The men now live in a truly modern "home away from home."

With successful social activities, effective leadership and scholarship, the men of Sigma Chi enjoyed another year of eventful college life.

# SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu, the fraternity dedicated to the "Way of Honor" is a unique blending of individual and fraternal brotherhood. Fairly young at Ohio University, the chapter was enrolled in Sigma Nu Fraternity in 1951.

This year the men of Sigma Nu accented their social calendar with a Homecoming party for alumni and their annual second semester theme party. Teas, exchange dinners, and breakfasts with sororities and women's dormitories were also intertwined into each semester.

The holiday season kept the Sigma Nu's busy with two more special events. The actives were honored at a Christmas party given by the pledges, and the entire fraternity celebrated Christmas with a party for the children of the Athens County Children's Home as a special project. Climaxing the year, the brothers held their annual White Rose Formal on Sigma Nu Weekend in May. Their sweetheart was chosen at this time. The men of Sigma Nu also found time to participate in all intramural sports.





Keith Andrews  
David Baker  
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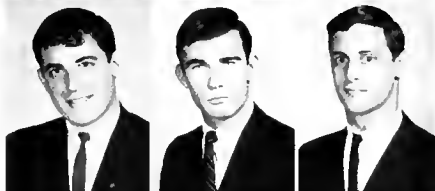
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Robert Hess  
William Hill  
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James Jermann  
Raymond Johns  
Spencer Kreiser  
James Kupiecki



Neil Mahrer  
Andrew McDavid  
Michael McWhorter  
George Melvin  
James O'Dell  
Ronald Priest  
Carl Puchstein  
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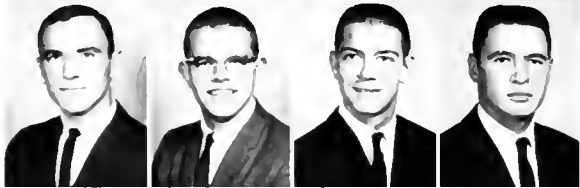




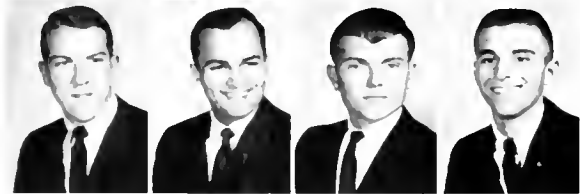
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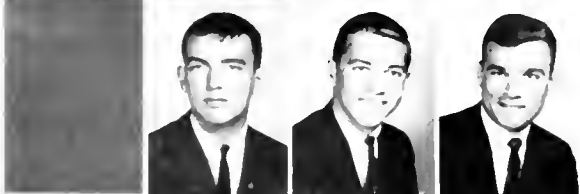
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Keith Newell  
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Martin Rastatter  
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Allen Senkovich  
Anthony Shylo  
Donald Smeasoll  
Howard Straley



Curtis Todt  
Al Tomle  
Richard Tortlina  
Brian Weaver  
William Wening  
Robert Wilms  
Theodore Wilson  
James Zussy



# TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon national social fraternity enthusiastically entered into the spirit of Homecoming '64 with the float theme of "Leave the Driving to Us."

In the fall of '64 the brothers initiated a girls' pledge class. Sixty fortunate coeds were invited to become pledges of the Tekes for one week which climaxed with a "help" day and a pledging party.

During the Christmas season, Tau Kappa Epsilon held their annual Christmas Formal. They also joined with the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority in a Christmas service project consisting of a Christmas party for unfortunate children in the Athens area.

Tekequacades was sponsored in the spring by the brothers. A swim meet for coeds, Tekequacades promoted spirited campus-wide participation. Other springtime highlights for the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon were J-Prom and the Teke Spring weekend featuring the annual Spring Formal.

Construction of a new house was begun in the spring. This new feature has only given the Tekes one more reason for pride in their organization whose motto is "Not of wealth, rank or honor, but for personal rank and character."



# THETA CHI

Founded upon the ideal of betterment of the individual through brotherly cooperation, Alpha Tau chapter of Theta Chi provides both social and cultural activities, and a brotherhood for its members.

The brothers of Theta Chi opened the fall semester with their annual Mardi Gras. The Theta Chi's brought New Orleans to the Ohio University campus. Their house and yard were decked out in the manner of any New Orleans street at Mardi Gras time. The Mardi Gras was open to the campus, and the brothers invited everyone.

Homecoming and Homecoming spirit came to the men of Theta Chi when they built their float, "Our Team Is Fire Brewed." Father's Weekend brought the traditional tug-of-war in the back yard of the house.

Social life continued into the spring when the men of Theta Chi selected the girl of their dreams at the annual Dream Girl Formal. They concluded spring activities with the annual Ox Roast.



Jerry Beck  
John Brilla  
Larry Bucher



James Byers  
Robert Byers  
Robert Cozart



Robert Davis  
Tommy Dickey  
John Hammang



John Grimm  
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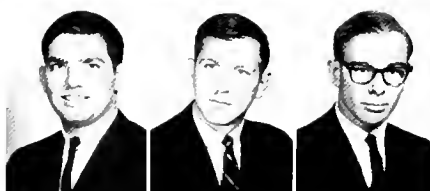
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Michael Roberts  
Thomas Root  
William Sells  
John Semcoik



N. Douglas Silver  
Thomas Sleight  
James Strand  
Kenneth Sutherland  
William Tinkler  
Jack Ulman





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SUZANNE WEAVER, ERMA ANDERSON, ASSISTANT DEANS

HARRY EVARTS, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



RUSH ELLIOT, ARTS AND SCIENCES

GAIGE PAULSON, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE



GILFORD CROWELL, COLLEGE OF EDUCATION



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# DORMS

DORMITORIES



## CROOK HALL

The men of Crook Hall are making up for their late entry on Ohio's campus through their enthusiasm and numerous activities. The men of Ohio's largest and newest dormitory planned a fun-filled and active semester. They entered J-Prom, Torch Sing and a candidate for Coed Prom.

Crook did not let youth stop it socially. The dorm sponsored patio parties every Friday from 3 to 5 during April and May. This was held outside for West Greeners. The patio was used another time, but the setting was different. It was for Crook's Easter Formal in May at which they crowned a sweetheart.

Scholastically, the men employ an honor society where residents with the highest grades have singles. A unique tradition was Crook Hall's Appreciation Day. At this time, the dorm expressed thanks to all the people who had worked for it. Not forgetting culture, the men sponsored two movies and a lecture series.

However, despite all their hard work, the men will have to relinquish their home, which was named for Isaac Crook, a former president of Ohio University, to the women this fall.





## BERRY HALL

Walking down Court St., you have the opportunity to peer through the cage window and spot a Beast. He may be barefoot and begging for a weed or just returning from a little chat with good ole Steve, but he is a Beast, a Berry Beast.

Berry Hall, once a hotel, was acquired by the university to be converted into a men's dormitory. Residents enjoy hotel privileges with matrons, phones in every room, dining services, mazed hallways and a random arrangement of room numbers.

From its roller coaster, squeaky floors to its shadowy, basement catacombs, the Berry houses only upperclassmen who boast that their Beasts devoured the all-campus football championship. In addition to their athletic endeavors, the men of Berry compete floor sections against each other for academic honors. Awards are presented to those who perform well scholastically.

Socially, Berryites included a Christmas formal at the Millview and a Halloween Witch Waddle on their fun agenda. A witch was selected at the Waddle to reign until next Halloween. Teas and mixers were included on their list of social events.





## BUSH

Did you see a "Bush Beastie" this year? Chances are you did, because the "beasties," all 190 of them, were all over campus. They made their appearance in the Homecoming parade, making a hit with their wardrobes and music.

For a small dorm, Bush had a giant-size social program. To cap their efforts at Homecoming, these spirited men captured the first place position for their house decorations, Teas, mixers, and the annual "Bush Battle of the Bands" rounded out this dorm's social agenda.

Scholarship was not neglected as Bush won the Upperclass Scholarship Award for 1964. Boasting the best athletic program of any dorm on campus, the men of Bush went on to another winning year in football, golf, tennis and softball.

With unity, organization and successful leadership, Bush, "the smallest dorm with the biggest yard," made this year an exciting, entertaining and eventful one.



# GAMERTSFELDER

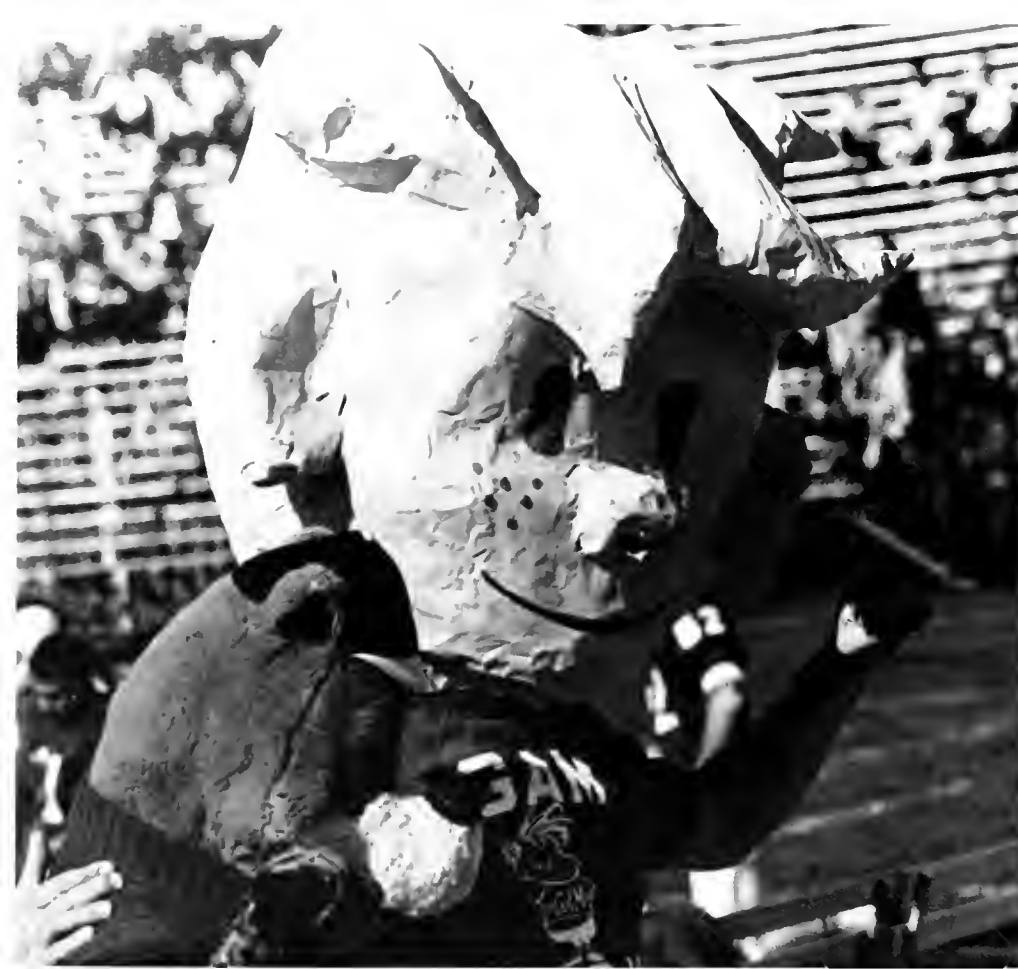
Gamertsfelder, the largest men's dormitory on the East Green, is also one of the most spirited on campus. Their Homecoming house decoration, "That Little Old Whine-Maker, Me" took second place in the annual competition.

The red Gam sweatshirts are well known on campus, as well as this hall's many social mixers, which are Gam-termed as the "best on campus."

Other social functions included teas, their springtime Orchid Ball, a yearly Christmas Formal and a recently-initiated annual Halloween Dance.

Another aspect of Gam men's college life is service. Their traditional service project took place around Eastertime, when they treated the youngsters from the Athens Children's Home to a party.

The Gam Glee Club, another feature of this dorm, has also developed into a tradition. With all of their activities, the Gam men effectively co-ordinated spirit, scholarship and service.





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## GROSVENOR

Grosvenor Hall was the first dormitory to be built on the West Green and the first residence hall at Ohio University to have the Faculty Fellows program.

Unique with Grosvenor was the new Faculty Fellows program which helped to promote better faculty-student relations. Patterned after a similar program at Harvard University, the men had the opportunity to get acquainted with several members of the faculty on an out-of-the-class basis. Grosvenor chose Dr. Murphree, Dr. Chandler, and Mr. Franks as their Fellows. Several times a month these professors had dinner, group discussions and other types of informal contact with the men.

The dormitory council provided for the formation and attainment of high scholastic, social and athletic standards for Grosvenor. The dorm council planned many varied activities which create unity and harmony among the men.





## LINCOLN

The Ohio University Bobcat who cheered and clowned at home football games and pep rallies was the symbol of Lincoln Hall's goal to be recognized as the "most spirited dorm on campus."

Homecoming was a busy weekend for Lincolniters and their mystery candidate, Melonie Weisblatt. "Hess 57 Cap The Redskins" was Lincoln's house decoration depicting a Bobcat stuffing a Miami Redskin into a ketchup bottle and daring the Redskins to "ketch up." The Playboy Bunny Band complete with kazoos, drums and key club bunnies marched in the Homecoming parade.

Lincoln won the President's Scholarship Trophy for the men's housing unit with the highest freshman grade average for the spring semester 1964.

Teas, mixers, a hay ride, theme parties, street dances and the Christmas formal were parts of Lincoln's adequate social schedule which backed Lincoln's claim to be the "fraternity of the East Green."



## PARKS

When the men of Parks Hall evacuate in the spring, you know you have a flood on your hands. Those who heeded Horace Greeley's saying, "Go West, young man," find themselves the first ones going East when the Hocking River's faucet is turned on.

However, the rains failed to dampen the spirit of the men of Parks who shared their block section at football games with the women of Howard. Parks also accompanied Howard to the pep rallies. With their Homecoming float, "Shot From Guns," the spirited men of Parks got a big bang out of Ohio's victory. An impressive year in sports was started when Parks won their league championship in intramural football.

Parks had a busy and lively social calendar with numerous teas, mixers and parties. They teamed up with the Lindley Lovelies for a Halloween Party, grundy style. Father's Weekend was climaxed with a special party for Parks pops.





## PERKINS

Perkins Hall has this year sought to enhance its reputation as an outstanding dormitory on campus as well as promote dormitory fellowship and unity among the men living there.

The men of Perkins worked together on a number of events throughout the year to make their dormitory well known on campus. The first of these occurred in October when the third annual Perkins Hall Freshman Queen Contest and Dance was expanded into an all-campus event. The men also sought to surpass last year's third place showing in Homecoming house decorations with their 1964 theme, "Green and White Tornado."

Only the second dormitory to enter Torch Sing, Perkins surprised much of the campus by winning a place in the 1964 competition. Spring brought with it another diversion from studies when the men again put forth a cooperative effort, this time for J-Prom.



## READ

Being part of one of the smaller dormitories on campus, the men of Read Hall pride themselves in their spirit and enthusiasm.

To show their spirit, the men from the first and third floors united to defeat the second and fourth floors in their annual Tug-a-War. This year, their enthusiasm was just too much, and the rope broke, making everyone the winner.

Homecoming found the men eagerly working on their house decoration. This year's theme told Miami to "Leave the Driving to Us."

President Alden and other guest speakers were part of Read's cultural program. Every two weeks, they enjoyed a lecture in their lounge.









# WASHINGTON

The men of Washington Hall "Let Hess Put O.U. in the Driver's Seat" with their annual house decoration, as Ohio beat Miami on Homecoming.

The holiday season came with the splendor of colored lights, Christmas caroling, snow, and tinsel. Washington was not to be left out as the men enjoyed their annual Christmas Formal. To share their spirit with others, the men entertained the children of the Athens Home with a Christmas party.

Mixers were a by-word with the men of Washington. Their all-campus dances were always a success as their large crowds agreed. Parties, teas, and mixers with women's dormitories and sororities were enjoyed by all.

Since the hall was named after the first president of the United States, it is a fitting tribute that the dormitory celebrate George Washington's hirthday. The celebration was ended by one of the dormitory's biggest traditions—the crowning of the "Sweetheart of Washington Hall."







## JAMES

The men of James with their capricious goat, Gerlach, were among the staunchest and loudest, if not the most unique of the Bobcat Boosters. At the pep rallies five huge letters spelling out JAMES, backed up by the spirited men of the dorm, were trademarks of the school spirit that enveloped Ohio as the year rolled on. Gerlach, named after Herman Gerlach James, was acquired this year to help the Ohio U. Bobcats inspire enthusiasm at the football games.

The largest men's dorm on campus, James tackled everything with a "bigness" that sparked all their activities. Their year was crammed with intramural sports, mixers, various activities for the campus "big weekends" and countless other events that made this one of the most well-rounded of the men's dorms.

Only three years old, this dorm was not letting the more established dorms get ahead of them. Such innovations as their unique newspaper, "The James Hall Goat", kept the men informed and entertained.

# SARGENT

University officials played chess with men's and women's dorms this year and left Sargent Hall a newly-established men's dormitory with no established tradition. The men of Sargent took what they thought was best from the past and added a few innovations to start their future customs.

Lacking in tradition did not leave Sargent lacking in spirit. Sargent men posted booster signs in the football locker room and around campus and telegraphed messages of support to the team at away games. "The Meat The Butchers Bring Home," a house decoration, was Sargent's addition to Homecoming.

Entering frosh received "The Sargent Hall Black and Blue Book" which was a handy reference of practical information, such as women's hours, area clothing stores, restaurants and barber shops.

One tradition already established was the male inclination toward females, so this part of the "floating" West Green had the usual teas, mixers and parties.



"The most dynamic organization on campus," Men's Interdormitory Council, is starting to feel the growing pains of the university. As Ohio University grows, MIC of necessity must grow to meet the demands of onrushing freshmen who this year came in quality as well as in quantity. The elastic abilities of MIC have been able to cope with this barrage of freshmen in men's dorms.

Ideas and recommendations are introduced at MIC meetings or at "brain sessions," informal get-togethers convened for the expressed purpose of introducing new ideas. Action is taken by the council itself or through the university who is always attentive to the recommendations of MIC's competent voice.

A few examples of MIC's ideas are: committees to discover preferences in residence cafeterias, a student book exchange, and signs directing traffic from the outskirts of Athens to the main campus.

**MEN'S INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL**—*Kneeling:* B. Fetters, pres., *Standing:* D. Madison, advisor, G. Nickerson, V. Buck, W. Fakers, T. Sorrell, D. Heagren, J. Cullison, J. McDonald, G. Toma, J. Jerman, L. Holcomb, vice pres.

## MEN'S INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL





WOMEN'S INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL, RIGHT TO LEFT—Row 1: A. Pietrouski, J. Bower, J. Hopkins, F. Anderson, advisor, S. Seiber, pres., P. Baumgardner, A. Landers, R. Wignore, K. Crews, D. Dannley Row 2: J. Brown, P. Rumbarger, P. Sickles, P. Spisak, S. Cloud, M. Jablonski, J. Stockwell, S. Mitchell, J. Bishop, M. Komarc, Row 3: K. Bergvall, R. Parsons, M. Barnes, M. Darrow, P. Barcroft, D. Topolski, A. Phelps, P. Irvin, S. Van Doren, K. Farquhar, Row 4: J. Clark, K. Fngstrom, B. Luxford, B. Brown, M. Bucher, P. Holecck, K. Kircher, V. Mosey, F. Kramer, D. Duty Row 5: R. Bayless, A. Kelly, M. Kadow, E. Lawrence, S. Hinternhoff, J. Kuenzli.

## WOMEN'S INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL

Linking dormitory residents with all branches of student government is the main function of Women's Interdormitory Council. Composed of the president, head floorchairman, and one elected representative from each of the 14 women's dormitories and four cottages, WIC acts as a coordinator of residence hall activities.

In order to improve dormitory living, WIC investigates problem areas and submits concrete recommendations for the future. In an effort to emphasize high scholastic standards, WIC sponsors the annual "B" dinner for all women with a point average of 3.0 or above first semester. The council also sponsors room scholarships for eligible upperclass women and the annual award for outstanding senior woman.

Social events such as Coed Prom and joint sponsorship with Men's Interdormitory Council for off-campus entertainment add to the activities of WIC.



# BAKER CENTER

Overlooking the main college green, Baker Center dormitory, the "penthouse" of Ohio University, was the home of 56 junior and senior women. These women were chosen to live here and enjoy various privileges from air-conditioned rooms in the summer to eating in Baker Center cafeteria, considered to have the best dorm food on campus.

Throughout the year, the Baker Center women maintained high living standards without the usual warning systems of other dorms and always tried for high scholastic and social achievements.

Besides participating in Siglympics, Homecoming and J-Prom, the B. C. group held a Christmas party and dance which they take special pride in every year. The lounge was elaborately decorated at Christmas time.





## BIDDLE

"But Biddle is a men's dorm!" was a comment frequently heard last Fall. And it was the task of 180 coeds to convince many people that indeed Biddle Hall, a former male stronghold, had yielded to the fairer sex.

Thanks to the efforts of last year's residents, visitors to Biddle were greeted by a newly re-decorated lounge.

Early in the fall officers were chosen and committees were selected to govern the dorm. The drafting of a constitution became a main objective.

Although busy with the many problems of a new dorm, the women of Biddle helped to celebrate the anniversary of Parks Hall at a mixer held on the West Green. Gam gave a mixer in honor of the girls of Biddle, and a mixer with Read Hall was held in Biddle's lounge.

Rather than entering a float or house decoration in Homecoming, the women of Biddle volunteered their "tweaking" services to various men's housing units.



## BOYD

Boyd Hall, the first dormitory on the Ohio University campus, will be razed this summer. A tribute to Margaret Boyd, the first woman to be graduated from Ohio University, Boyd Hall has been a landmark for 57 years. Built in 1907, Boyd has silently watched Ohio U. grow as it served alternately as a housing unit for both men and women.

The size of the small dorm made it easy for everyone to know each other and sentiments of friendship, security and trust were exchanged. Residents have carried on the social, cultural and scholastic spirit of Margaret Boyd.

The era of colonial architecture, of knee breeches and hipboots has passed and Boyd Hall has become an anachronism, a relic of yesterday.

Boyd Hall, with its squeaky stairways and aged walls, had the appearance of a museum for antiques and the atmosphere of a place you can call "home." This museum and home must make way for the modern structures included in Ohio University's program of expansion.



## BRYAN

"Look, an elevator!" exclaimed the freshman coed as she walked through the lounge of Bryan Hall. Bryan boasts the only dormitory on campus to have the exclusive use of an elevator.

Always known for their spirit and enthusiasm, this year Bryanites united to form a Booster Club which cheered at all the pep rallies and often attended football and basketball games as a group. The Booster Club provided the opportunity for many new friendships among Bryan residents.

Each month Bryan Hall awarded one outstanding woman the Rose of the Month, one of the dorm's oldest traditions. In the lounge the rose, a picture and a summary of the honored coed's activities were on display.

After working hard to improve their average, Bryan women were especially proud of winning the Scholarship Trophy for upperclass women. To further academic goals, floor sections were awarded plaques for highest scholarship attainment.



## HOWARD

"It's no big thing," said the Howard coed. "So we don't have mandatory floor meetings, required house meetings, warnings, campuses, room checks, or quiet hours. What's so unbelievable about that?"

Last spring the Howard Dormitory Council decided that the residents of the unit deserved a chance to make their own decisions concerning dorm rules, regulations, and courtesy. Therefore words such as "mandatory," "compulsory," "campus," and "warning," were forgotten at Howard this year.

How did the system work? "Fairly well," said Elaine McNally, Howard president. "Most of the women proved they could act like adults when given the chance."

Besides successfully initiating the dorm honor system, the women of Howard also adopted a needy family for the year through the Athens Family Service. The entire family was treated to dinner at Thanksgiving, while Christmas found them helping decorate the Howard lounge.





## JEFFERSON

Winning three trophies at Siglympics started a wonderful year of activities for the women of Jefferson Hall. With all the girls and the new staff anxious to keep up the spirit, the Homecoming float was built. The social board presented the girls with a variety of social events, including teas, mixers, and open houses. The Christmas formal was the highlight of the dorm's social functions.

Mothers', Fathers', and Little Sisters' Weekends provided fun for the honored guests as well as their hostesses. Special programs in the dormitory highlighted the weekend activities.

Hoping to keep up the high scholastic average attained last year, the women planned a program of study tables for all those women interested in studying in a quiet place.

Spring came to Athens, bringing with it sunbathing, frisbee, and Saturday afternoon patio parties. Also accompanying spring was J-Prom 1965, which provided much work and fun for everyone.



## JOHNSON

Johnson Hall, although the smallest dormitory on the East Green, is said to be one of the friendliest dorms on campus. One hundred and forty-two lively girls called this small housing unit home this year.

On their way to Siglympics or while building their house decoration, "Outshine the Redskins," for their Homecoming entry, those perky Johnson gals were often heard singing their own praises in such songs as "Hey Look Us Over" and "You Can Always Tell A Johnson Girl".

At Christmas the girls of this dorm had their annual party for the children who live in the Circleville Orphanage. During the school year the girls also gathered clothes for the orphanage residents.

Other highlights of the year included "Angle-Pixie Week, a week during which many "angels" were pleasantly surprised by their "pixies", who had done something extra nice for them.

Johnson's Fireside Christmas party found many couples in front of a warm fire, listening to records and softly singing Christmas carols.









## LINDLEY

This year's Lindley Hall freshman found truth in Lindley's declaration to be "the friendliest dorm on campus." Beginning in September when they were met by flappers and the theme of "Roaring in the Welcome," the new Lindley girls shared with the old residents all the roaring spirit of the Lindley tradition.

GiGi DeBuselle, a radiant Lindley Lovelie, reigned as 1964 Homecoming queen. Lindley's Homecoming addition besides their charming queen was the float, "Dial 'Em Down the Drain."

Dad's Weekend was a big event which included an after-hours party. Between Thanksgiving and Christmas, Lindley girls decorated the 20-hall maze of their dorm, went Christmas caroling, attended a white breakfast and held their Christmas formal.

In addition to an exciting social year, there were academic incentives like the "B" dinner for those with a three-point or better. Furthermore, enthusiasm for sports was shown when Lindley won both Tekequacades and the WRA swim meet.





## SCOTT

Unity was the watch word for the girls of Scott Quadrangle. Small floor sections, house meetings and participation as a group in dorm and campus activities helped to foster this spirit of unity.

The girls of Scott used their imagination and their unique courtyard at Homecoming in constructing their house decoration. They won third place.

Dorm spirit reached a new high as Scott teamed with the guys of Grosvenor to cheer at pep rallies. Mixers and teas with men's housing units plus Siglympics, Tekequacades and J-Prom kept the girls busy socially throughout the year.

Christmas, a special time in Scott, brought Angle-Pixie week, the Christmas dance and a candle-light dinner. Prizes were given for the best decorated doors.

Unsatisfied with the vagueness of their title as an "honor dorm," this year's house organization carried out an extensive program of research and evaluation of their governmental system.



## SHIVELY

Shively Hall creates an atmosphere where women students can grow socially and intellectually.

To prove that Shively girls could grow intellectually, Shively won the president's trophy for highest upperclass and highest freshmen grades on campus. At six weeks and thirteen weeks, a plaque was given to the floor section with the highest freshmen average.

Shively girls participated in Freshmen Day by making the freshmen wear a bright red "S." The back door by the trash cans, the dorm officers, and the dorm song became familiar to the freshmen by the end of the day. At a house meeting, little sis's reciprocated by entertaining the upperclassmen in an evening of skits.

"Shively is lively" was a common cry throughout the dorm. This year Shively girls began the semester with an all campus open house. Their Homecoming house decoration "The Jolly Green Bobcat Cans Everything" gave the girls a chance to work together for the dorm, and a chance to know each other.





## TIFFIN

Introducing Tillie Tiffin, one of the newest mascots on campus. She can be seen on the sweatshirt of a proud Tiffin Hall resident.

An upperclass dorm last year, Tiffin welcomed the ambition and curiosity of freshmen women this year. Tiffin boasts of an early American lounge with two fireplaces and a relaxing atmosphere. Tiffin's women put their patio to good use for parties, sunbathing and flirting.

Tiffinites participated in such campus activities as Homecoming, J-Prom, Siglympics, Fathers', Mothers', and Little Sisters' Weekends. This year the girls held their annual semi-formal dance.

In addition to promoting the social aspect of college life, Tiffin strives for the scholastic aspect. There is a scholastic plaque for the floorsection with the highest average each semester.





## VOIGT

Voigt girls began another active year by welcoming freshmen with the theme, "Roman into Voigt." Dressed in togas and thongs, floor chairmen, counselors and officers led the new arrivals into a newly painted dormitory complete with new stereo and television sets.

Their full social calendar included breakfasts with Phi Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta fraternities and teas with Berry and the Sigma Chi's. Baker Center Ballroom was the scene of their Christmas Formal.

This year a hard-working group of officers promoted the high ideals and goals of Voigt: to advance self government through individual and group responsibility, to encourage academic success, to aid the residents in fully enjoying the activities and opportunities on campus; and in Voigt, to encourage high social standards and to provide fuller, more mature living for each resident.



## WEST GREEN #5

Opening the school year with a mixer with the SAE's, West Green #5 has proceeded to hold mixers, teas, and open houses to become acquainted with other dormitories and organizations on campus.

This dormitory housed a few celebrities from the first weeks of classes. The first honor of the year was to have the first runner-up in Miss Siglympics, Marlene Johnson. Housing many freshmen, West Green #5 was proud to have a freshman, Nancy Greer, elected cheerleader. Another thrill to the dormitory was the selection of their Susie McKay as Perkins Hall Queen.

With many freshmen in the dormitory, this housing unit was filled with the excitement and anticipation of such events as Homecoming, Dad's Weekend, an J-Prom. The upperclassmen welcomed the freshmen on Freshmen Day held in October. Probably one of the most anticipated times of the year was the arrival of the spring rains and the rising of the Hocking River.





## WEST GREEN #6

An automatic alarm clock at 6:30 a.m., a cafeteria across campus, and a human fire drill were some of the hazards which plagued the residents of West Green #6 when the dormitory was new.

Due to the construction of the other West Green dormitories, the girls in #6 were awakened each morning by bulldozers and other machinery. Until the cafeteria was finished, residents of #6 dined in Howard Hall. For the first fire drill, a girl ran down the hall screaming, "Fire drill! Ding! Ding!"

An ingenious #6 resident decided that the grass showing through a mud puddle in the front yard looked like a rice paddy, so she made a sign saying, "Rice Paddy." A pop machine in the dorm even served rice paddy water to the girls.

As the girls became settled, however, they held an open house, and participated in Freshman Day. Their Homecoming house decoration was "B-O-B-C-A-T-S, Bobcats Play the Very Best—Football."







SPORTS



## CHEERLEADERS

CHEERLEADERS — Brian Bell, Sue Fuller, Terry Ford, Carol Snyder, Marcia More, Carolyn Lawrence, Sandy Bagnell, Joni Smith, Todd Roberts.





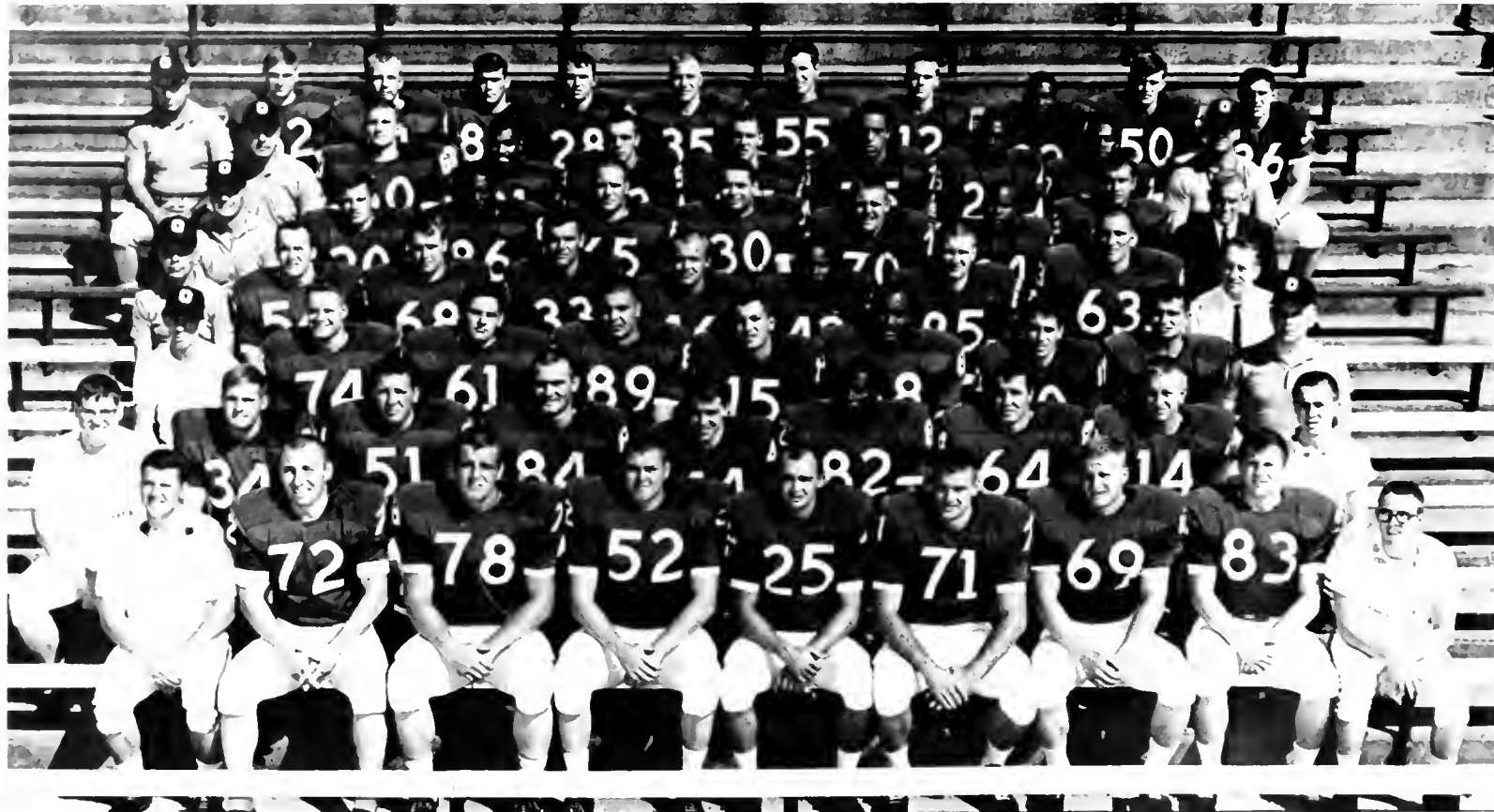
Backing the Bobcats in both victory and defeat you will always see the Ohio University cheerleaders, this year led by Marcia Moore, captain. These students greatly enhanced the spirit on campus and tried to aid the Bobcat spectators in being humble in success and without bitterness in a hard-fought loss.

They always did a commendable job at pep rallies, both at home and away games and were always willing to assist in any project that would encourage campus spirit.

Constantly training to better themselves for the positions which they held, the cheerleaders were Ohio's representatives of spirit wherever they went. Whether they were helping spark the Bobcats to victory against traditional rival Miami in Homecoming football or NCAA playoff basketball, these students gave their all to Bobcat sports.

Through their sincere desire to encourage a healthful intercollegiate athletic program, the cheerleaders deserve a great big cheer for the great part which they have played throughout the years in the accomplishment of the goal of our athletic program: understanding through competition.





## FOOTBALL

*FOOTBALL — Row 1: G. Kovach, Mgr., D. Stout, R. Stepsis, S. Hoover, R. Curtis, J. Frick, J. Thimmes, J. Evans, J. Secrest, Mgr. Row 2: R. Bothmann, Mgr., J. Hite, K. Patrick, S. Roby, W. Neel, R. Fowlkes, L. Tigyer, L. Bainter, D. Emmerling, Mgr. Row 3: A. Hart, Trainer, L. Schulpman, T. Resch, D. Belu, D. Cole, C. Turner, W. Danyo, R. Caruso, B. Wagner, Fr. Coach. Row 4: F. Ritchey, Br. Coach, J. Kellough, G. Simmons, D. Fagan, B. Andersen, G. Hill, B. Hess, D. Kornowa, F. Morgan, Sp. Info. Dir. Row 5: C. Heffelfinger, Def. Line Coach, J. France, J. Wuill, R. Steffens, D. Boykin, W. Parr, M. Wagner, A. Koslow, B. Rohr, Athl. Dir. Row 6: B. Kappes, Off. Line Coach, I. Schwartz, R. Crittenden, M. LaBeau, J. Dorna, B. Blaine, S. Bogan, C. Williams, B. Hess, Head Coach. Row 7: N. Mourouzis, End Coach, J. Jewson, F. Spolrich, B. Biggs, F. Guyer, I. Summers, F. Cooper, J. Edwards, W. Lyons, J. Williams, G. Sidor.*

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- 21 — 12 Toledo
- 19 — 23 Xavier
- 10 — 7 Miami
- 24 — 0 Dayton
- 8 — 13 Western Michigan
- 21 — 0 Bowling Green
- 0 — 10 Marshall

Fall was football, and when those 11 men lined up on Saturday afternoons, thousands forgot about bad weather and Monday tests, and everything ranked second to Ohio football.

Ups and downs marked Ohio's football fortunes. As head Coach Bill Hess put it, "When we were good, we were very good, and when we were bad, we were very bad." A season record of five wins, four losses, and one tie proved his point.

The Bobcats opened their MAC docket with a costly 3-3 tie at Kent State, but they landed on their feet soon enough to trip Toledo 21-12 the following week. Traditional rival Miami fell 10-7 amidst Homecoming celebrations.

Western Michigan handed Bowling Green the league crown by edging Ohio 13-8, but the Bobcats may have proved the standings wrong the next week as they downed BG 21-0. A 10-0 loss to Marshall in the season final dropped Ohio to fourth place.

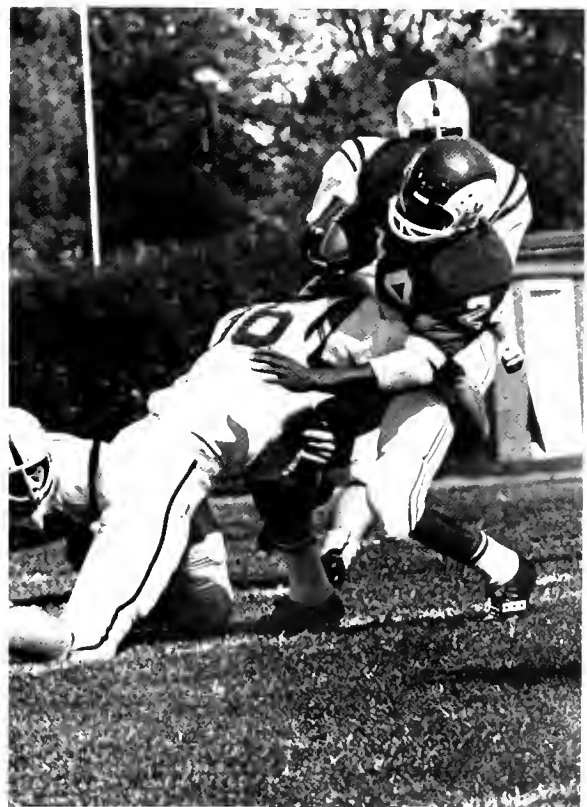
Out of all the excitement, glory, and at times disappointment came many heroes. Defensive stand-out John Frick received All-American rating for his fine work and sophomore fullback Wash Lyons plunged his way to the conference rushing title.

Disappointing season? In some ways it was, but in many ways it was not. At season's end Coach Hess was reflecting back but also looking ahead to next year when he will have to find replacements for 16 graduating seniors.













## BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL — Row 1: T. Weirich, J. Barry, D. Brown, B. Reichenbach, M. Hammond. Row 2: F. Morgan, J. Rowe, Mgr., T. Davis, J. Schroeder, L. Buck, D. Spires, D. Hilt, R. Kaufman, Mgr., R. Pratt, Hd. Mgr. Row 3: J. Snyder, Head Coach, K. Blosser, Asst. Coach, M. Haley, P. Williams, G. Lashley, K. Fowlkes, R. Hamilton, A. Hart, Trainer, D. Bandy, Asst. Coach

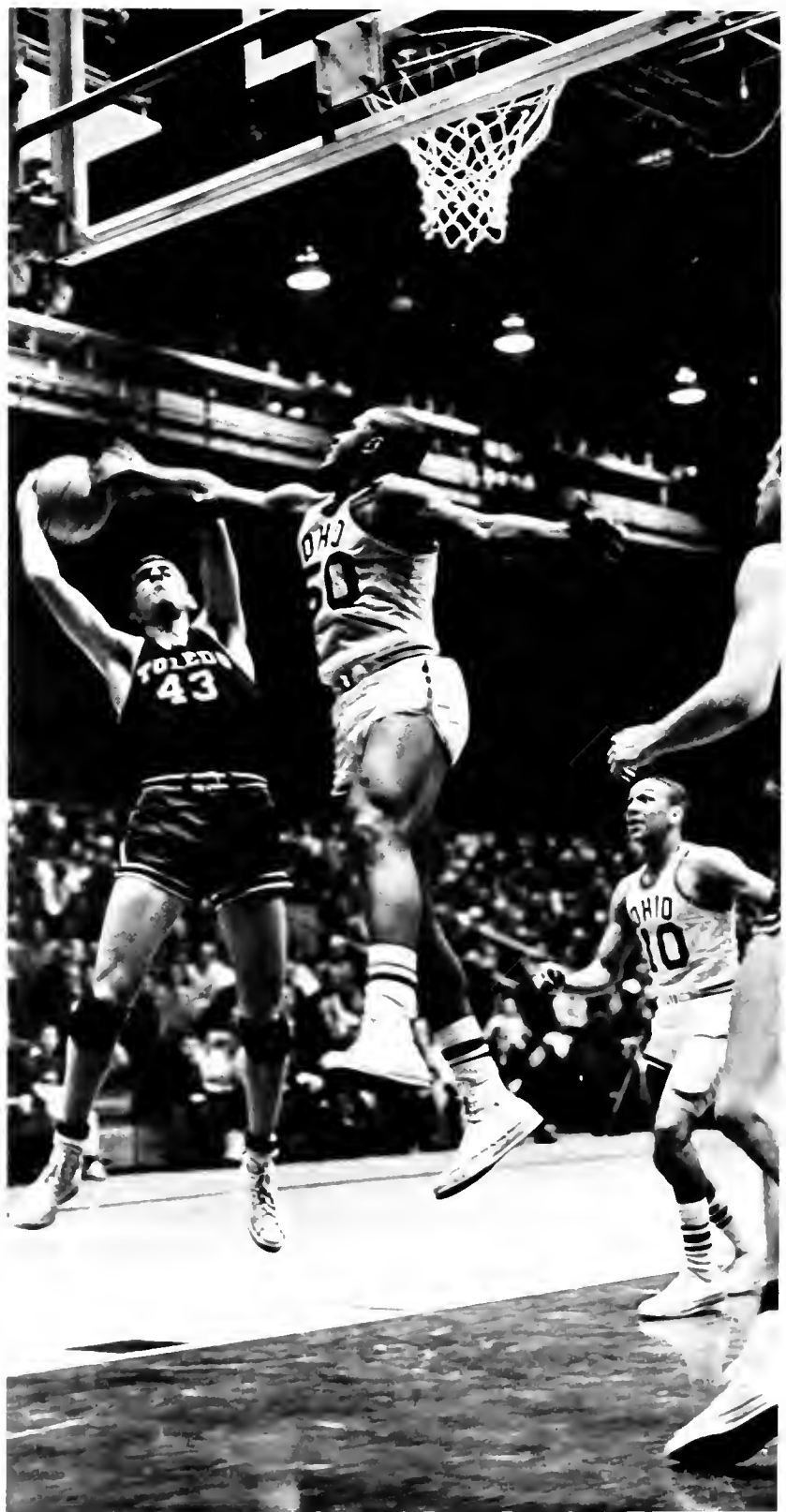
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73	Duquesne	65	65
63	Davidson	81	59
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		103	Marshall
		86	Notre Dame
		65	Miami
		59	S. Illinois
		84	Loyola (Chicago)
		95	Kent State
		87	Toledo
		76	Miami (Playoff)
			Dayton (NCAA)

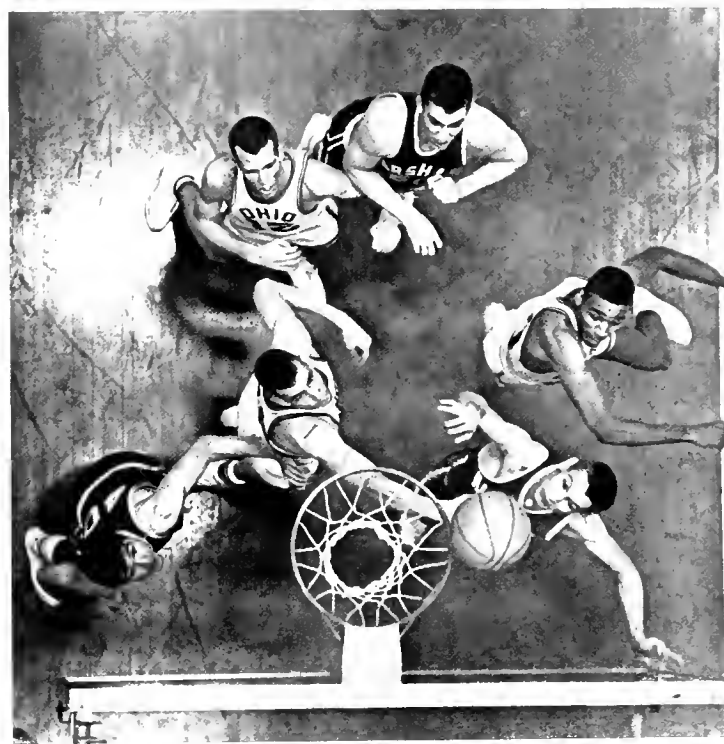
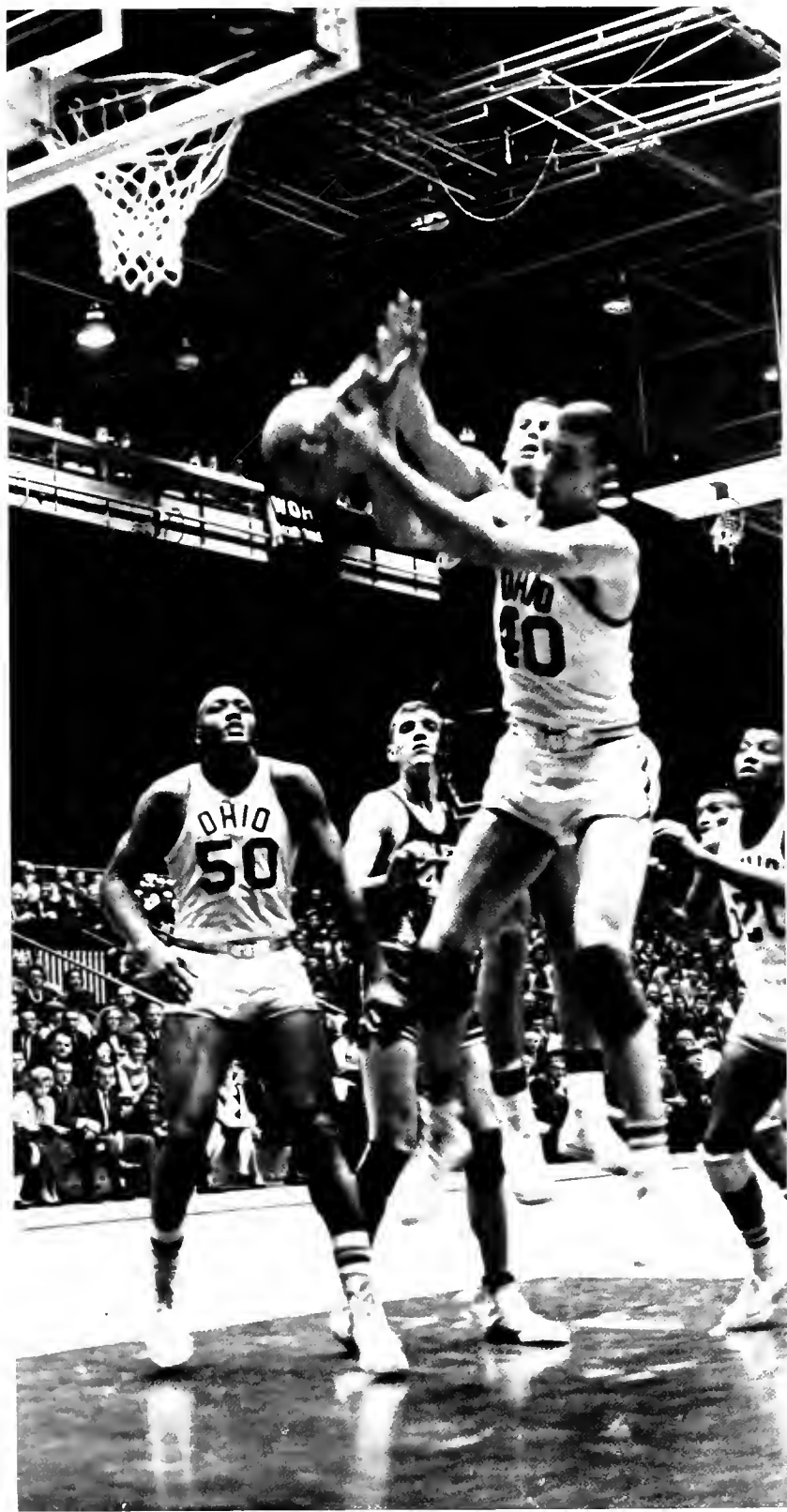
With only five scheduled games left to play, Ohio's Bobcats had lost only one in the Mid-American Conference.

Unbelievable, some said, that this had happened with only two men returning from last year's fabulous five. Unbelievable also was the fact that even though the Bobcats had lost but one conference game, they were still in second place.

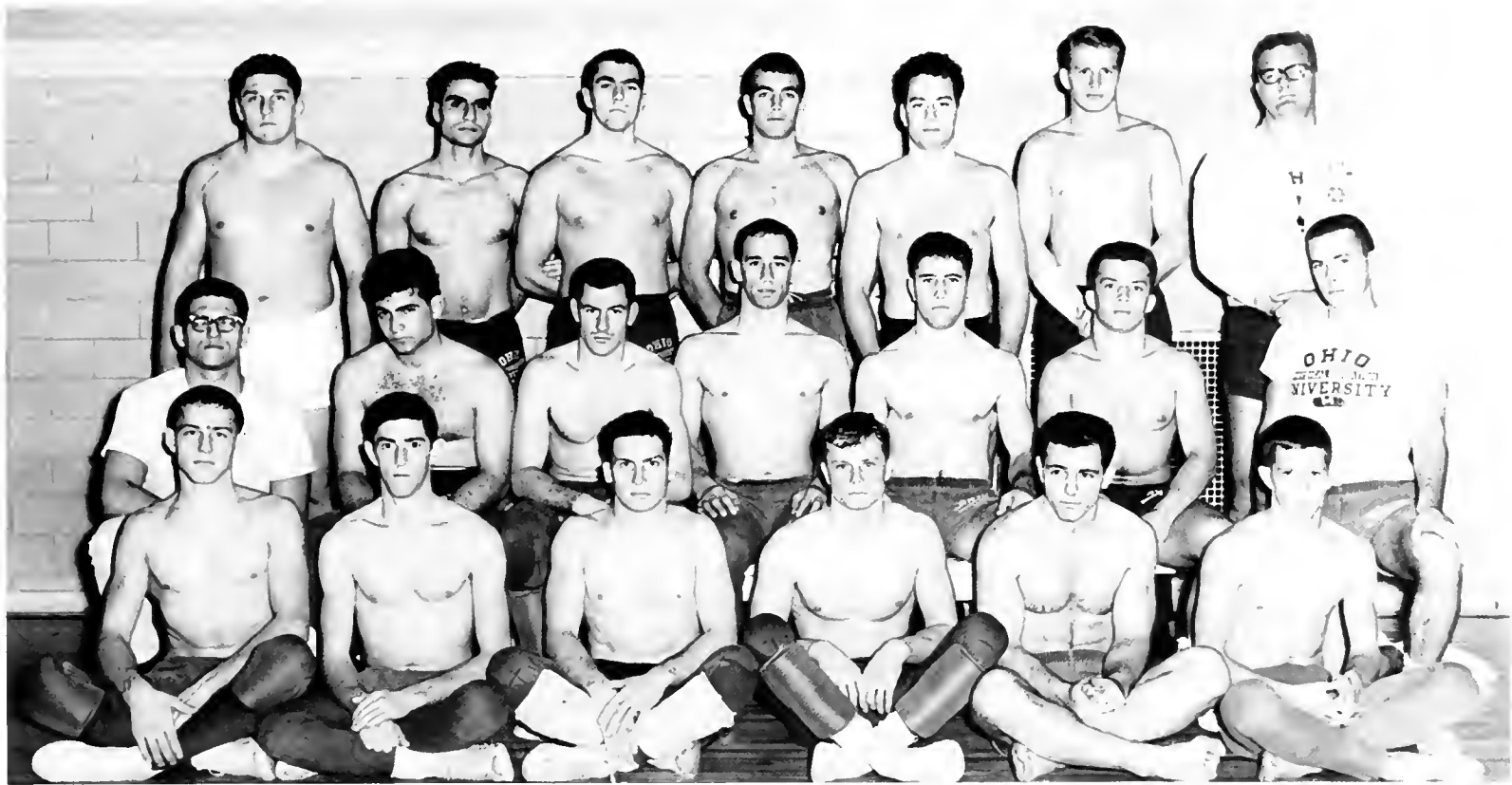
But Coach Jim Snyder and his determined band of hoopsters took care of these two "unbelievables." Sophomores Mike Hammond and John Schroeder had worked hard all season and Tom Davis, who had switched from forward, found the guard position to his liking. Combine them with the powerful Double-H men, Don Hilt and Mike Haley, and the Bobcats were ready for their showdown with powerful Miami.

An exciting 65-55 win over the Redskins in Grover Center and impressive victories over Kent State and Toledo gave Ohio a share of the MAC crown and another shot at Miami to decide who would be the NCAA representative. With more riding on the game than the NCAA, the Bobcats came through 76-71, and even the one-point tournament loss to Dayton couldn't spoil a successful season.









**WRESTLING** — Row 1: B. Dryor, H. Spyke, W. Moran, J. Frys, J. Garbo, A. Jamieson. Row 2: H. Houska, B. Shea, J. Dysar, T. Adkins, P. Whitt, L. Traxier, D. Mason. Row 3: B. Attamonte, S. Webe, C. Burkhard, F. Cargould, R. Callister, T. Johnson, F. Schleicher, Coach.

## WRESTLING

Ohio's grapplers struggled through what has to be termed a rebuilding year. The team consisted mostly of sophomores, and there were no seniors on the roster.

Head Coach Fred Schleicher was far from disappointed, however. His wrestlers won the Ohio Quadrangular tournament, placed fifth in the MAC finals, and finished sixth in the Hiram tourney. The Bobcats also sported a dual meet record of four wins, four losses, and two ties.

Dual wins came at the expense of West Virginia, Michigan, Western Michigan, and Marshall, while Ball State and Bowling Green held the Bobcat matmen to ties.

Sophomore Bill Attamonte was the only Ohio wrestler to win a conference championship as he took all comers in the heavyweight division at the MAC meet.

With the starting line-up returning intact, Coach Schleicher and his assistant, former Bobcat wrestling great Harry Houska, are looking to next year with hopes for a great season.



## SOCCER

SOCCER — Row 1: M. L'Heuteux, C. Fazekas, D. Coffey, E. Hemminger, Co-Captain, B. Merrel, Co-Captain, T. Grosby, D. Switzer. Row 2: J. Eastman, T. Cranston, N. Polymeropoulos, M. Vuchenich, F. Magurza, J. Miller, S. Wanguru. Row 3: M. Rinehart, J. Andrews, N. Alexandries, F. Spring, G. Melvin, L. Childress. Row 4: R. Stevens, Manager, M. Goodfriend, Manager, G. Sargent, J. King, D. Kilpatrick, J. Beutel, R. Flynn, Asst. Coach, J. McComb, Coach.

After what Ohio University Soccer Coach John McComb termed a "so-so" season, the Bobcat soccer team moves into the final stage of its recent building program. Ohio seemed to think that this game is for the young at heart with a sophomore-laden squad. And heart the team had when the Bobcats highlighted their year by containing powerful NCAA finalist Michigan State to a mere 4 goals.

The loss of only five seniors should cause little concern for Coach McComb; however, the team's two co-captains are leaving their shoes unfilled. One of the parting co-captains is season high scorer for Ohio, forward Ed Hemminger, who tallied 14 points (12 goals, 2 assists). Bill Merrell, the other co-captain, also played forward leaving another vacancy in that position. Tom Cranston trailed Hemminger for scoring honors with his 12 points (10 goals, 2 assists).

The Ohio booters had a 5-6-1 record over-all and a 6-3-1 mark in the Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association which is not considered a mickey league in soccer ranks. Now the Bobcats look ahead with a young but experienced bunch of booters.







## HOCKEY

Perhaps Ohio University can add another Mid-American Conference championship trophy to its display soon. Not in basketball or football, though, but in hockey, as MAC schools are beginning to field hockey squads. Five had hockey on a club basis this year with Bowling Green, Toledo and Miami joining Ohio and Western Michigan in this rugged game. Possibly, hockey will become a Mid-Am sport. Both Toledo and Western fell to the Ohio skaters this year.

Captain Mike L'Heureux and husky Paul Manktelow sparked Ohio to a winning season this year. Ernie LeRoy, Ken Arvidson and Ted Martin added hat tricks while John Gardner and Joe Ciolek were defensive standouts with Tiff Cook stopping shots at the net.

Ohio U. posted two routine wins over Ohio State, one a 12-0 runaway which was livened with a slight misunderstanding among players. Hockey is an ice game but not always a nice game as Ohio was overpowered by Michigan State and was outlasted by Army's Cadets on the cadet's oversized iceberg. However, the icers from Byrd Arena flew victoriously over hockey-conscious Hamilton College, and Port Huron and Wisconsin among others.



Swoosh-rwang! and the match is underway. A few spectators twist their necks back and forth like ailing giraffes until suddenly all motion stops and the call rings out, "15-love."

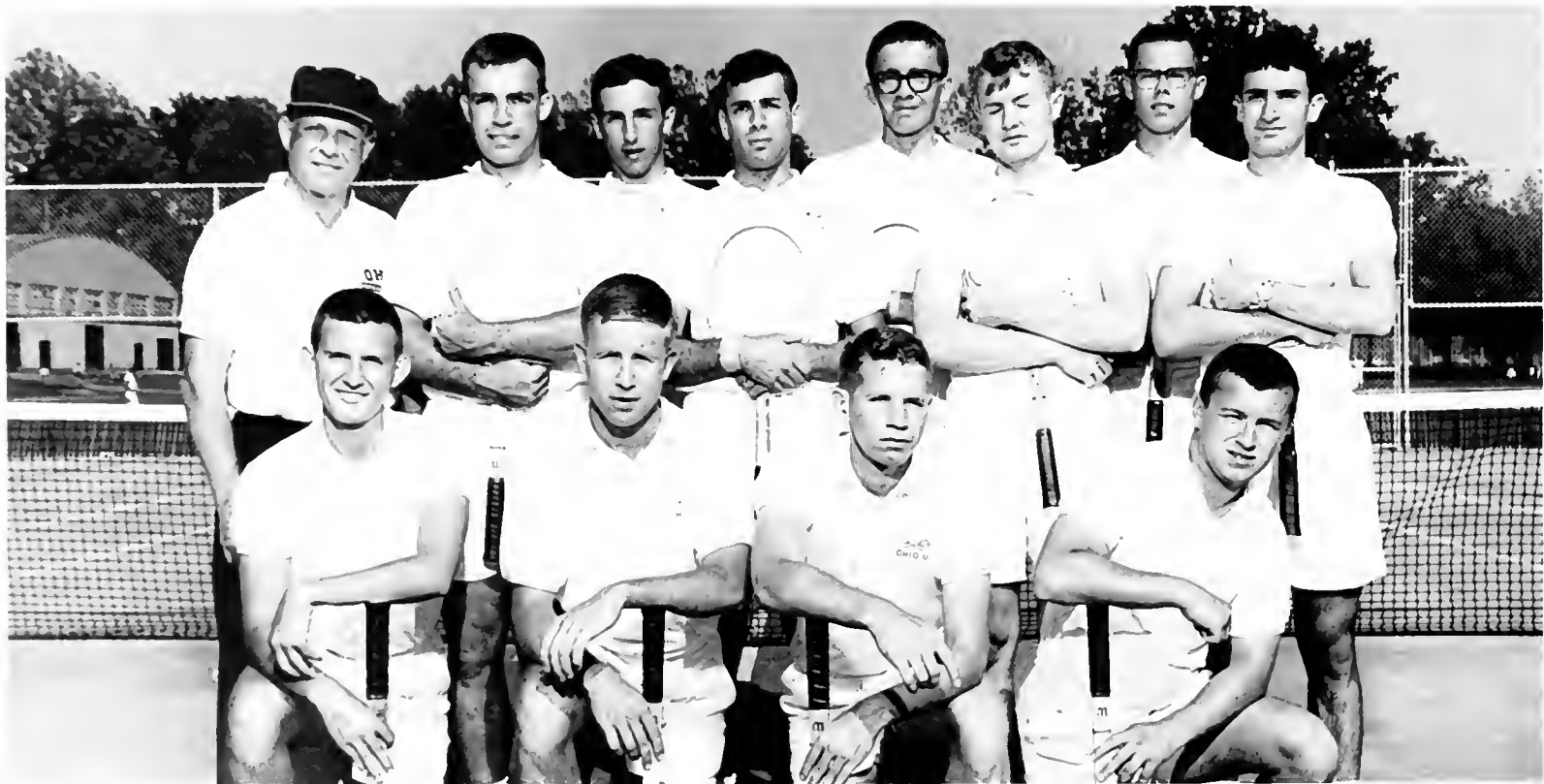
Tennis, although enjoyed by many students as a form of relaxation, has not been a powerful varsity sport here in recent years. Last year's team under the direction of Coach Carroll Widdoes struggled through a tough 16-match season, winning only three. Captain Ken Hiatt, Ted Martin and Mike Canty spearheaded last year's team.

Canty and Martin, who will serve as captain, are both returning to action this spring, and Coach Widdoes expects a better season. Many new faces turned out for practice including two transfers from the branches and several upperclassmen who did not play last year.

Spirit seemed to be high and chances good for an improved record. The team opens the new season against Marshall and then leaves on a southern road trip where it will meet such teams at North Carolina State and Virginia Tech. After returning to the North, the Bobcats will tangle with most of the other Mid-American Conference teams separately before the MAC championship matches in late May.

## TENNIS

TENNIS — Row 1: M. Canty, K. Hiatt, R. Roberts, T. Martin. Row 2: C. Widdoes, Coach, M. L'Heureux, C. Giegel, M. Nagel, E. Morris, B. Doerr, R. Alderfer, R. Huhn.





GOLF — Row 1: B. Littler Jr., D. Oswald, B. Santor, A. Rotar, R. Berkoben, J. Reichley. Row 2: K. Blosser, Coach, R. Cockran, B. Petrou, G. Goecke, S. Komarc, J. Radomski, M. Kress, W. Weld, B. Cornwell.

GOLF

The Bobcat golf team, a perennial Mid-American Conference and Mid-western power, looked forward to the 1965 season with confidence. Led by the 1964 season's low average scorer Bob Littler and lettermen Bob Petrou, Mike Kress, Wayne Weld, and Steve Komarc, the team hoped to better last year's respectable won-loss record.

This year's schedule took Coach Kermit Blosser's linksters south and east to the University of Maryland, Navy, and George Washington University and Virginia Tech for matches with some of the nation's top competition. May found the team traveling to Columbus to compete in the Ohio Intercollegiate Tournament at Ohio State's Scarlet Course. Returning to Athens, the Green and White played host to the annual MAC championships.

Last year saw the golfers tie with the Toledo Rockets for the MAC title. The annual trip to the Ohio Intercollegiate produced a second place behind Ohio State.

All home matches were held at the Athens Country Club.

Although not a spectator sport, cross country generated much interest and excitement across campus this year, and well it should have for the Bobcat harriers enjoyed one of their most sparkling seasons ever. Under the very capable guidance of Coach Stan Huntsman, the Ohio runners raced to the Mid-American Conference Championship and gave the university its first points of the year towards the league's All Sports Trophy.

Next stop was the NCAA Championship Meet held at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Shaking off the possible ill effects of cold snow, Ohio finished third behind powerful Oregon and suprising Western Michigan, a team the Bobcats had defeated during the regular season.

Highlight of the NCAA meet was the running of Elmore Banton. Banton took an early lead in the four mile event and never relinquished it as he became Ohio's first national cross country champion. Further honors were heaped on the junior from Akron when he was named All-American and selected by *Track & Field* magazine as Cross Country Runner of the Year.

CROSS COUNTRY — Row 1: W. Oliver, D. Brooks, A. Jamieson. Row 2: J. Fox, L. Smith, Capt., P. Camerino, J. Blair, W. Keller, Asst. Coach. Row 3: S. Huntsman, Head Coach, R. Crooks, R. Osicka, D. Mitchell, A. Trammell, R. Alderfer, E. Banton.

## CROSS-COUNTRY





## SWIMMING

SWIMMING — Row 1: M. Bartley, J. Patterson, Dick Nelson, assistant coach. Row 2: F. Gilders, head coach, B. Sams, R. Gertenmeyer, G. Saldana, J. Haravey, R. Wade. Row 3: R. Randall, D. Merritt, M. Kelley, A. Motius, D. Parker, R. Scarbo, D. Voelz. Row 4: R. Tom, C. Rogenski, T. Coridor, J. Rodriguez, D. Knaus, H. Greenfield.

Fletcher Gilders' mermen gave their youthful coach his finest season since 1961-62 when Ohio finished 7-2 to win the Mid-American Conference championship.

The '64-65 version of the Bobcats matched that record, their only two regular season dual losses coming at the hands of powerful Michigan State and the Missouri Valley Conference entry, Cincinnati.

Early season efforts brought Ohio a third place in the MAC relays, while the highlights of the season had to be the Bobcat's victory over perennial conference power, Western Michigan. The 52-43 victory stopped the Broncos' dual meet streak of 25 consecutive wins strung over three seasons. Non-conference dual wins came over Kenyon, Pittsburgh and Notre Dame.

The Bobcats finished undefeated in conference competition, downing Kent, Miami and Bowling Green in succession.

Later in the season, several new varsity and pool records put the cap on an already successful season. Roger Tom and George Saldana, two promising sophomores, both grabbed important varsity marks. Tom cracked his own record in the 200 yard backstroke, while Saldana copped a new record in the 500 yard freestyle.



TRACK — Row 1: W. Oliver, R. Beganie, B. Heller, J. Baldini, L. Smith, Row 2: R. Dingle, Manager, B. Keller, Asst. Coach, B. Markley, R. Osicka, J. Fox, E. Banton, J. Berendsen, K. O'Brien, Asst. Coach, Row 3: R. Crooks, W. Taraschke, B. Sugden, R. Henze, J. Zettelmeyer, M. Bradford, N. Rice, S. Huntsman, Coach.

## TRACK

The Ohio University track men raced through a record-breaking season by changing practically every school relay record. The tracksters toppled Ohio U's sprint medley, distance medley, and 880-yard relay records at the talent-laden Drake Relays. The sprint medley combination of Mel Orr, Ron Beganie, Jim Baldini and Barry Sugden chalked up the nation's fourth best time in that race.

Sugden, Ohio's most versatile runner, broke the school 440-yard dash record against Bowling Green. In addition to running on the record relay teams at Drake, he was part of the combo which erased the old school mile relay mark in the Mid-American Conference meet. Team captain Bill Heller, a steady miler, outran B. G. contenders in a dual clash and was part of the distance medley team at Drake. And while the runners sped to record-breaking times, Nate Rice found a record-breaking distance by setting a new school heave for the shot put at the MAC meet.

Coach Stan Huntsman's men finished third in the Mid-American Conference. They lost a dual meet at Central State, won the meet at Pittsburgh and won over B. G. here for a 2-1 dual meet mark. They also did well at Kentucky, Ohio (State) and Ohio (University) Relays.







## BASEBALL

**BASEBALL** — Row 1: B. Deutcher, J. France, D. Sprochi, D. Sinclair, J. Siminton, K. Woolfeet, Asst. Trainer. Row 2: D. Scouler, C. Cooper, R. Bullock, T. Trimmer, M. Ketchum, S. Johnson, B. Willet. Row 3: B. Wren, Coach, J. Stadtmiller, J. Mann, J. Herchak, B. Kent, A. Sandberg, T. Adolph, Asst. Coach, R. Dalton. Row 4: G. Carmichael, L. Robinson, I. Stahl, G. Scherer, J. McGregor, I. Howell, D. Pflieger, T. Harmon, D. Davidson.

Returning to their familiar diamond after sharing the MAC championship with Kent State last season, the Bobcats baseball squad sported experienced lettermen in seven positions. Last year's title team, coached by Bob Wren, set a record for the best won-loss percentage of any O.U. baseball team, winning 21 games and losing only four.

Potential threats to a sparkling re-run of last season's championship efforts were the cats' chief rivals, Kent and Western Michigan. Backed by strong hitting, solid pitching and a promising sophomore contingent, the team began its demanding 28-game schedule with a tour through South Carolina to the Greater Columbia Spring Festival during the academic break.

Opening the regular season by hosting the University of Cincinnati at Trautwein Field, the Wrenmen also closed out their schedule by meeting the same team on the Bearcats' home field. Many fine performances, however, were the final collegiate diamond efforts for several senior starters, as June graduation claimed seven men.





## JUDO CLUB

Judo, a sport which is gaining in popularity, is the prime interest of the 25 members of the Judo Club. Any person who has had a semester of judo or its equivalent, or who holds at least the white belt rank is welcome to join.

Active in its interest, the club had a shiai in November with Capitol University. In the tournament, closed to the public, the OU matmen won eight out of ten matches. After the tournament, there was a randori, freely translated as free exercise, which involved uncompeting workouts. The club had its Judo Invitational in May. They invited judo clubs in the five state areas and had 100 players in all build divisions.

Traveling to Lockbourne Air Force Base in March, the club participated in a judo clinic. The classes were conducted by Isao Inokuma, Olympic heavyweight champion from Japan.

The club also traveled to Huntington, West Virginia, where it held a tournament with three other area teams. Besides giving demonstrations for faculty and local high schools, the club gave a Judo and Karate Exhibition which was sponsored by CAC.

The Ohio University Sailing Club boasts that it is the only campus organization which benefits from the spring floods. Open to any Ohio University student with an interest in sailing, the club is affiliated with the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association.

During the spring and fall the Sailing Club participated in inter-collegiate regattas held on various campuses in Ohio. Local Sailing Club activities were held at Burr Oak Lake and included regatas and picnic dinners. The Sailing Club owns three Jet-14 sailboats and hopes to finance an entire fleet through projects such as the donut sale and regattas held this year.



## SAILING CLUB ORCHESIS



Orchesis is the group which provides extra-curricular activities for those interested in the area of modern dance.

Black leotards and bare feet make up the uniform of members of Orchesis. The purpose of the group is to improve dance technique and to explore and perform creative contemporary dance. Membership is open to all students of Ohio University.

To further practice the techniques they learn, members audition to join either the Dance Circle or the more advanced Dance Makers group. Each spring Orchesis members join together to present a concert of dance for the student body.

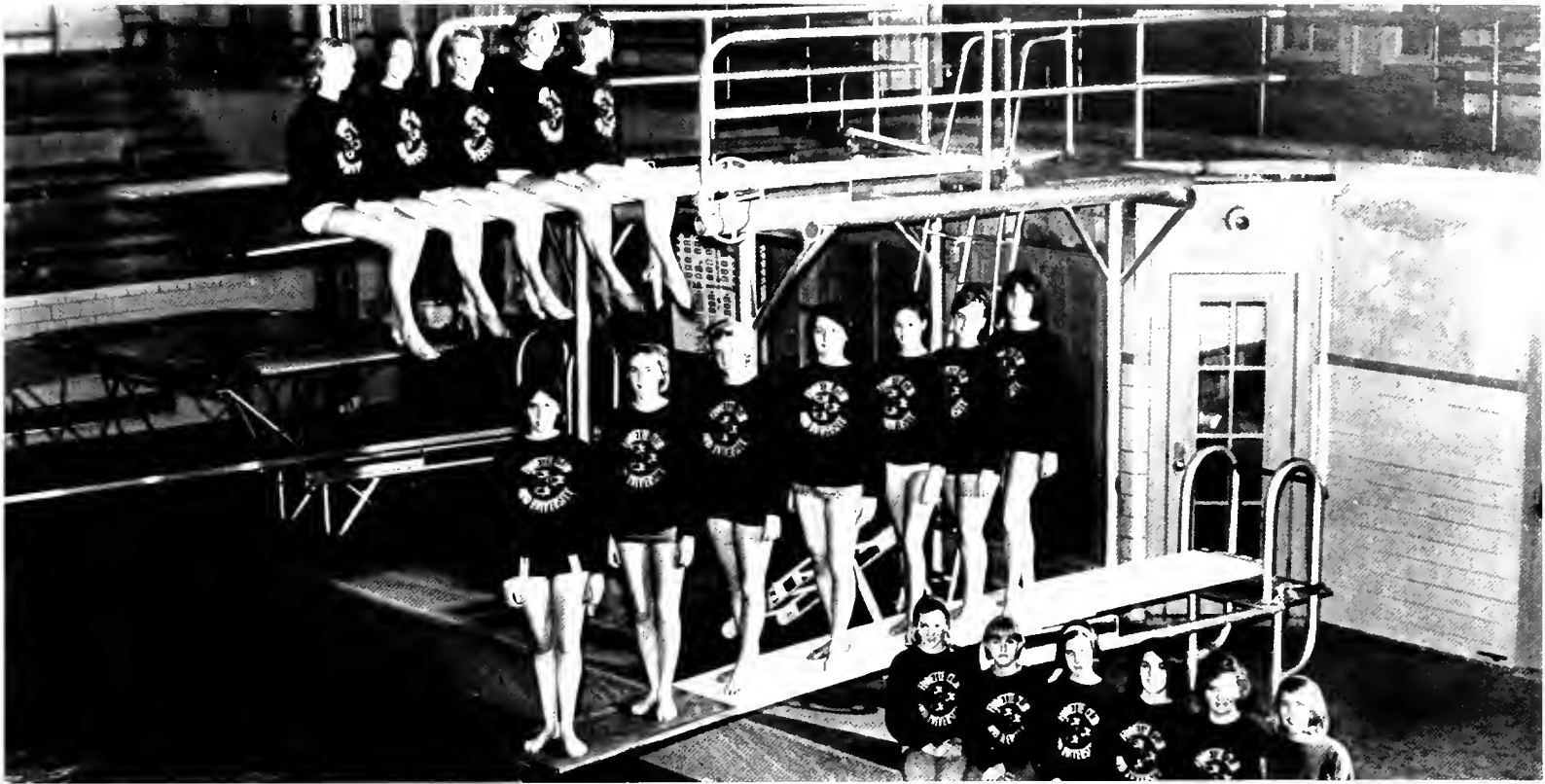


## DOLPHINS

Dolphins? Not really, just the graceful girls of the Dolphin Club going through their routines for the annual water show. They can be seen every Mother's Weekend after a year of practice and preparation. All the numbers are written, choreographed, and directed by the members of the club. The colorful costumes are made by each individual in the number. The water show is not the only activity these girls perform. They also time for the freshman, intramural, and varsity swim meets, including all non-conference meets.

A trip in October to the A.S.S.C.W. (Association of Synchronized Swimming for College Women) Conference at Wellesley College at Wellesley, Massachusetts, is long awaited by the lucky few who are chosen to attend. The Club has one campus-wide try-out in the fall when any girl can join if she successfully passes try-outs. Each girl who tries out is rated by the present members of the club.

The Dolphin Club wishes to promote interest in sychronized swimming and promote general safety in swimming for all.



## FINNETTES

Finnettes are closely associated with the Dolphin Club, but yet are a unit in itself. They elect their own officers, have their own constitution and meet once a week.

One night a week, these girls practice long and hard perfecting stunts and swimming skills taught by members of Dolphins. In February, the Finnettes then have an opportunity to try out for Dolphins once more.

The Dolphins and Finnettes work closely together to plan and present a program which will enable girls to learn the various stunts required for entrance into the Dolphin Club, the senior organization.

The annual Mother's Weekend Water Show would not be complete without the help of the Finnettes. The club has their own number in the show. Also, they help make all the backdrops and other scenery for the annual show.

More than just swimming, the Finnettes also help the Dolphins sponsor campus wide interest and activity in swimming and diving for pleasure and competition.





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## FLYING BOBCATS

With the purpose of providing safety and interest in aviation, the Ohio University Flying Bobcats are a unique organization. Non-flying members as well as flying members spend much of their time in the air. All flying members of the organization are registered pilots who navigate the club's '46 Aeronca Champion.

Airmeeet competition is one of the chief interests of the Flying Bobcats who participated in both state and national meets during the last year. On the national level, the group competed against other college groups in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association meet and has placed first since 1961 on the state level in the Ohio Association competitions. The meets offered accuracy landing events for flying members and bomb (bags of lime) dropping contests for non-flying members.

Penny-A-Pound day was one of the Flying Bobcats money-making functions in which each passenger rode for what he weighed. The organization also sponsored a Fly-In to entertain parents and friends. Members demonstrated such things as parachute-jumping, and flying parents were given a hand at the throttle.





## INTRAMURALS

The purpose of the intramural program at Ohio University is to help the student grow physically as well as mentally while attending the university. To accomplish this purpose, Mr. Rhoads, director of intramurals, organizes a schedule of sporting events which has the widest appeal to the majority of students. Faculty members are also encouraged to participate in any or all of the activities.

Intramural play centers on the East and West Green athletic fields in the fall where football, and soccer hold the spotlight. Also offered are golf and tennis. Winter finds activity shifting indoors to Grover Center where basketball, wrestling, ping pong, badminton, and volleyball are kings. Ushering in the warm and rainy Athens spring are golf, tennis, and slow and fast pitch baseball.

All intramural sports are divided into Dormitory, Greek, and Independent leagues. At the conclusion of the season, a playoff is held to determine the all-campus champion.

In recent years, the women of the university have been invited to participate with their male counterparts in co-recreation held each Friday evening of the winter at Grover Center.

## WRA

WRA is the women's sports and recreation department of Ohio University. Membership is automatically given to each undergraduate women student every fall. This membership opens the door to a wide variety of available activities.

Keeping its purpose in mind — to provide for and encourage the development of permanent interest in wholesome recreational activities — WRA offers, in the area of organized sports, tennis, hockey, softball, basketball, and golf. Contests are held between dormitories and sororities in each sport to determine champions for each season.

WRA sponsors and participates in intercollegiate sports conferences, sometimes, including men's groups. Each fall on Father's Weekend, WRA sponsors the Inter-dorm Swim Meet.

A special event of WRA is the cabin in the hills off S. Richland Ave. This log cabin, completely furnished, is available to any small group of girls who would like to use it.

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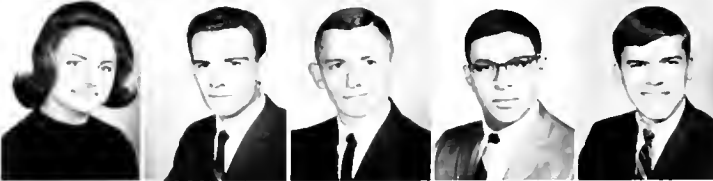
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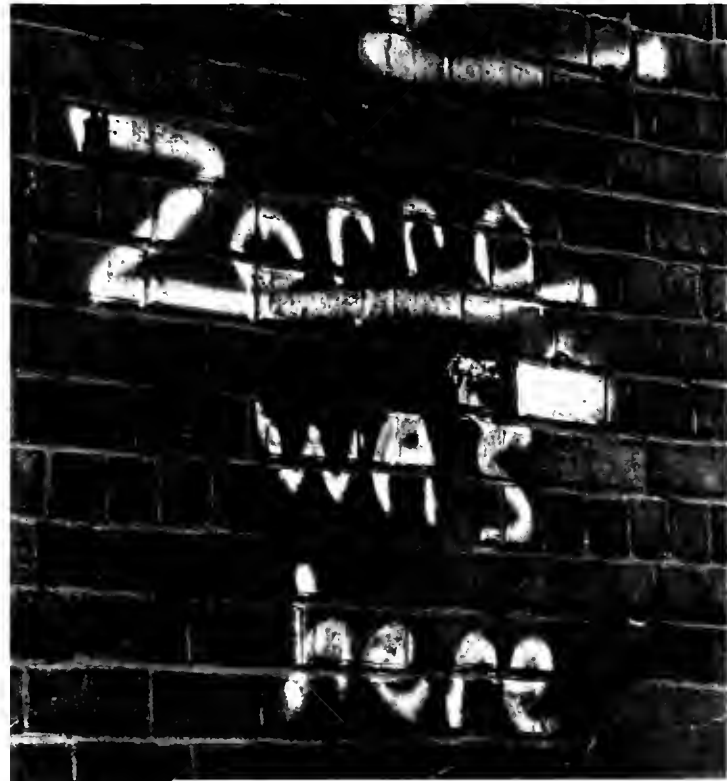
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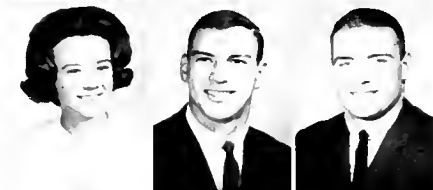
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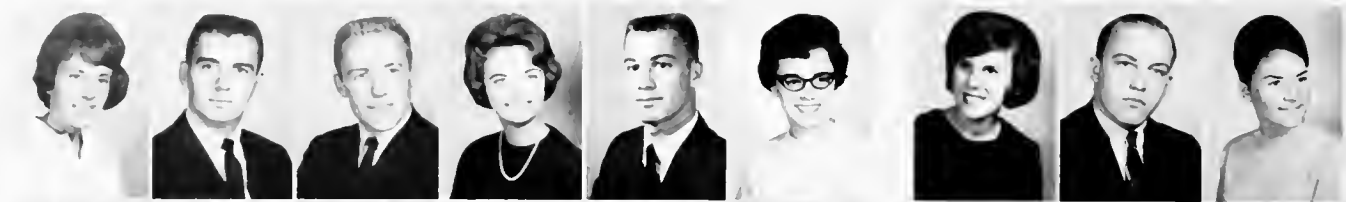
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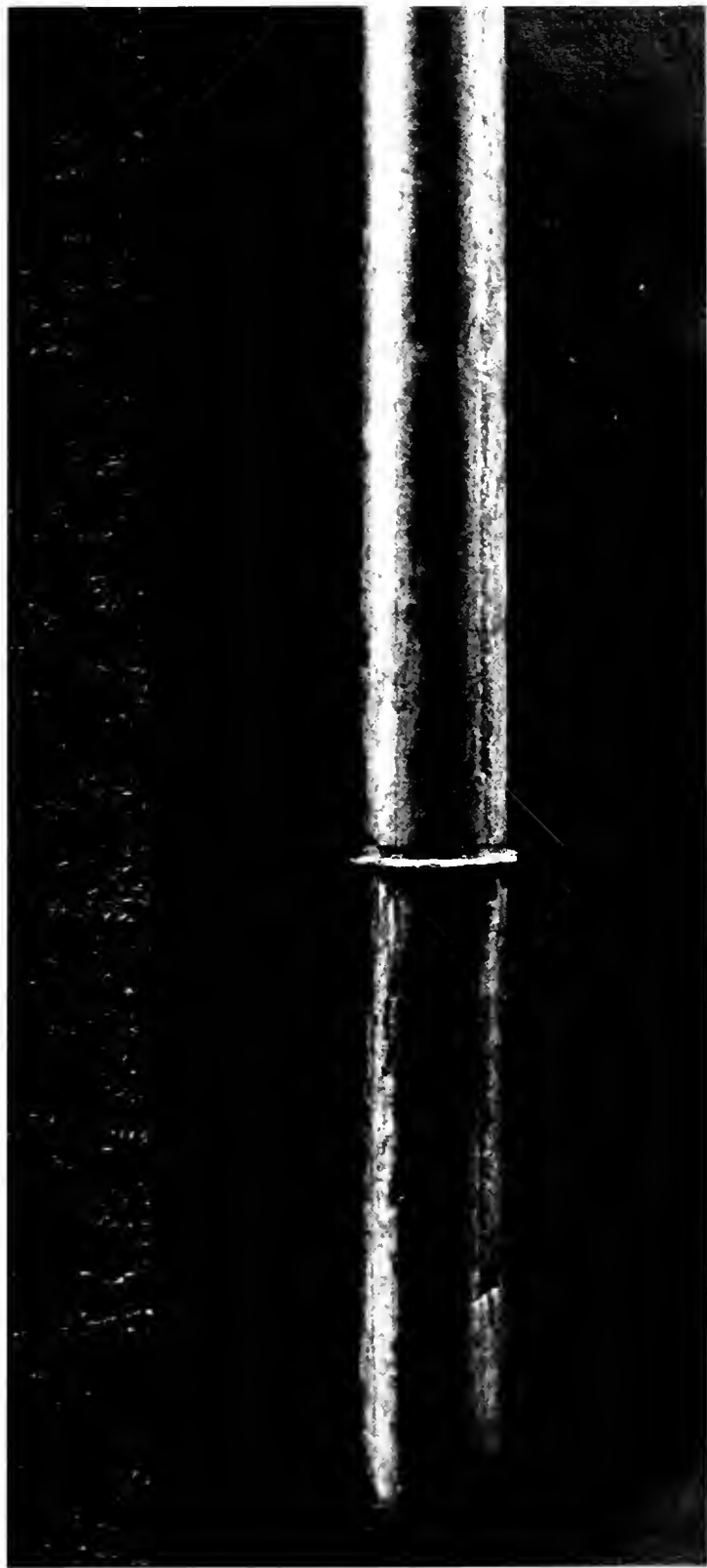
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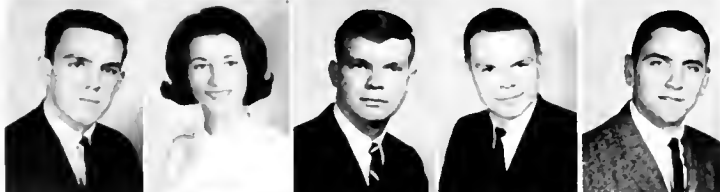
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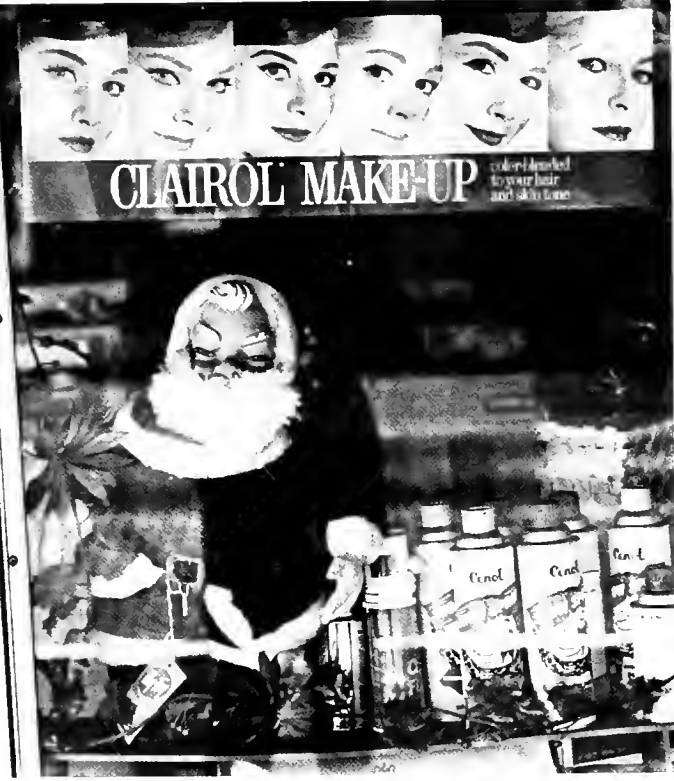


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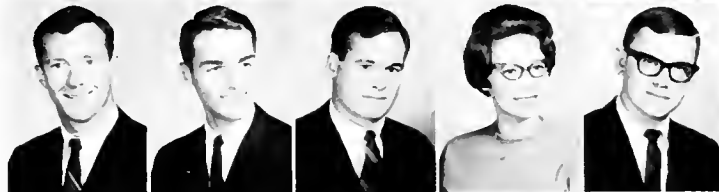
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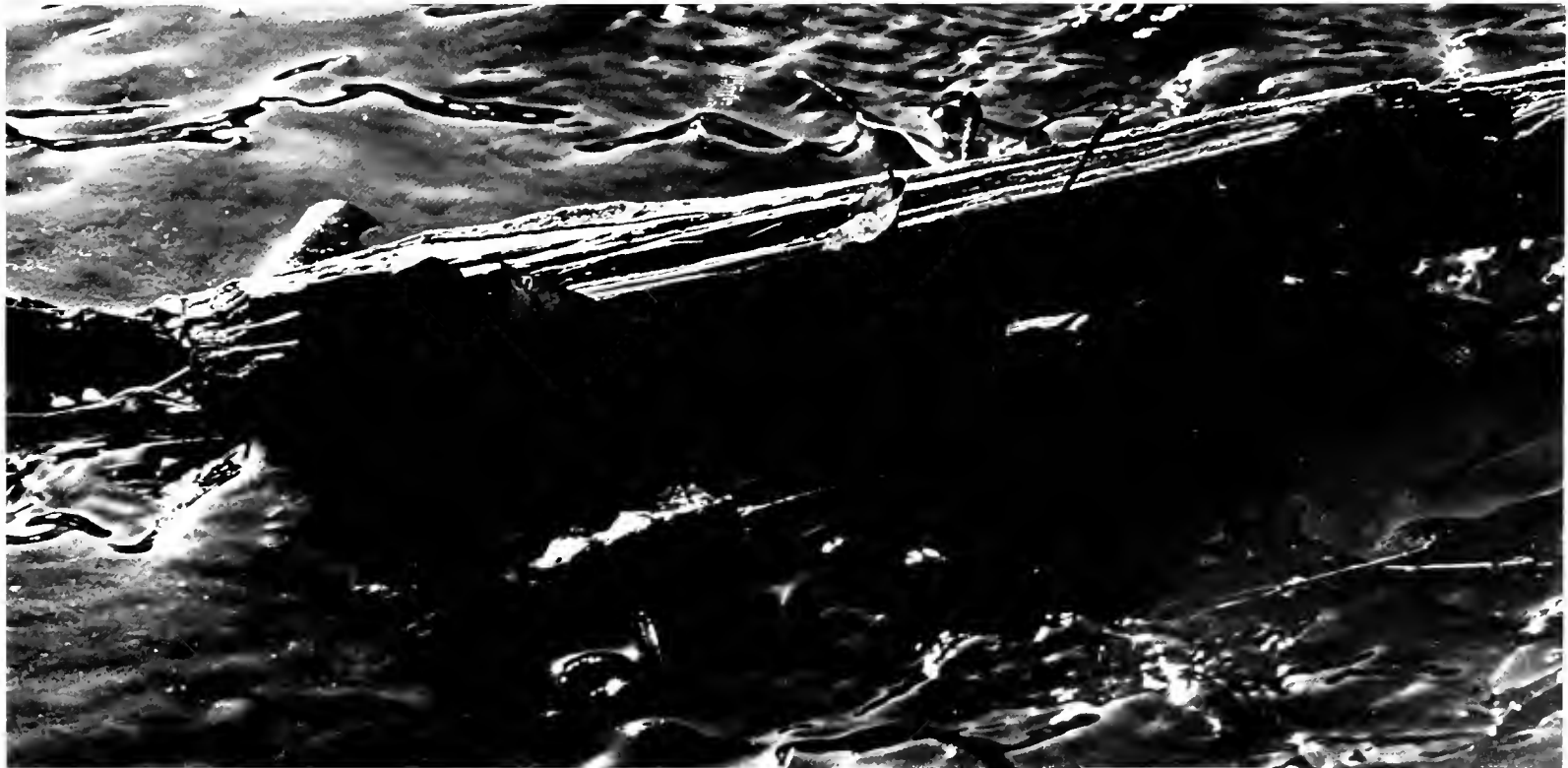
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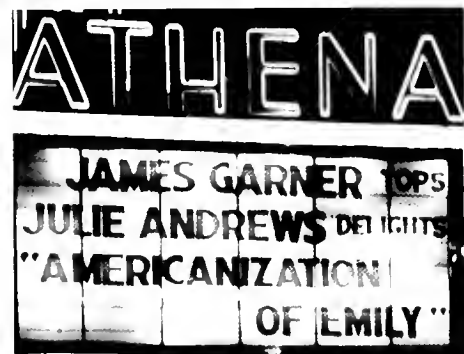
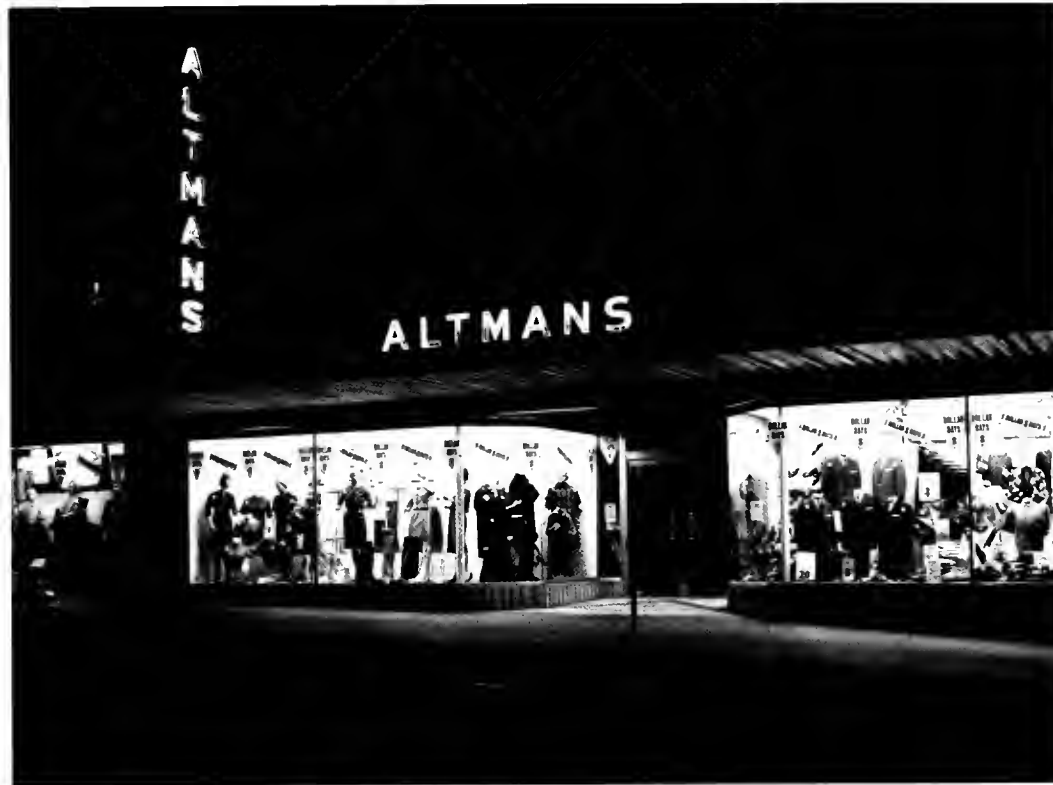


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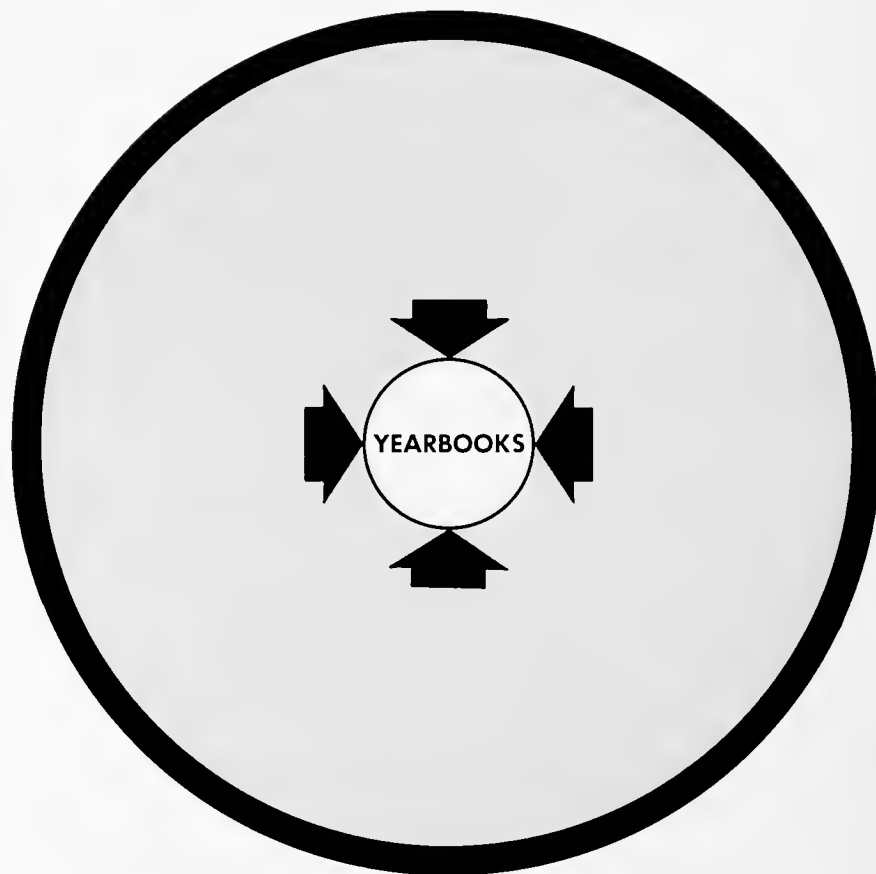


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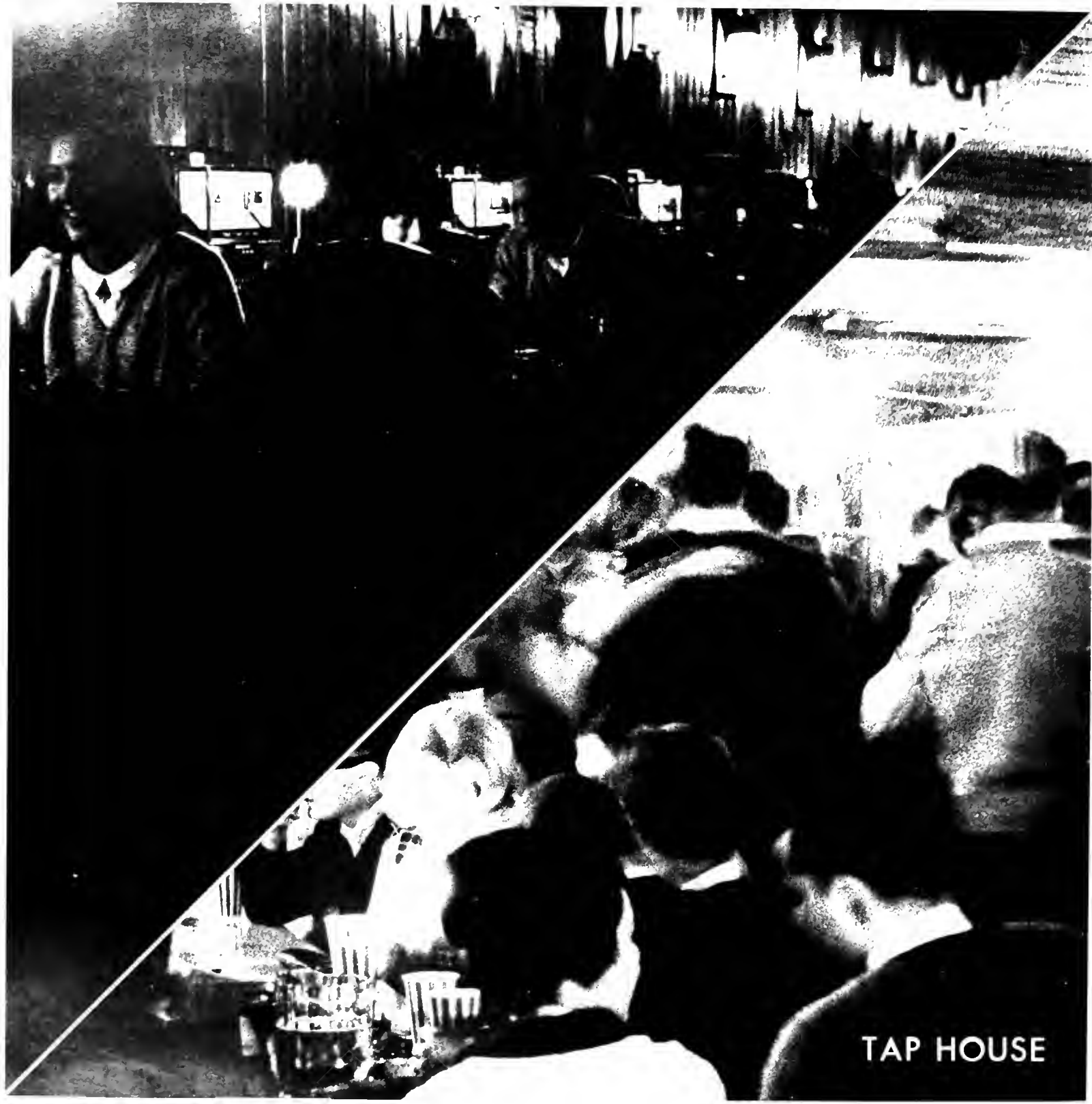
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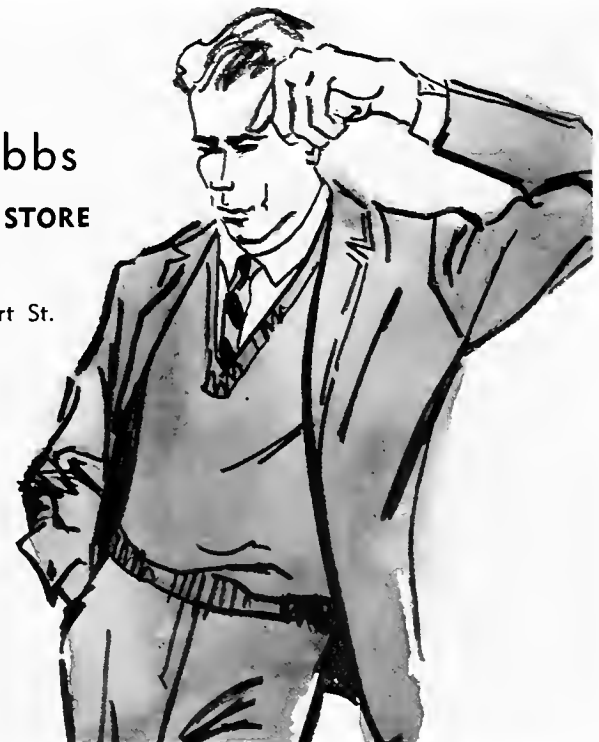
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At the end of every year, every accomplishment, every significant event, there is a halting moment when we distinctly differentiate yesterday from this day. Looking back at the '62 and '63 yearbooks, we realize how much the style and modes and trends of our milieu have changed. It is in the realization and contemplation of the past that the new day takes true form.

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