A HISTORY OF THE ALUMNAE SCHOLARSHIP HOUSES

A PROJECT OF THE ALUMNAE COUNCIL

OF

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATION

Written by

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January, 1962
This History is dedicated to the officials of The Ohio State University and of The Ohio State University Association, to the Presidents and Officers of the Alumnae Council, the officers of the alumnae clubs, and the more than one thousand alumnae club members whose inspiration, interest, and support through the years established and developed the Alumnae Scholarship Houses and made them a vital part of The Ohio State University. I wish to express my appreciation for the assistance that I received in the preparation of this History of the Alumnae Scholarship Houses.

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Introduction

The two Alumnae Scholarship Houses, the Mary Pomerene Scholarship House and the Davisson Hanley Scholarship House, are perhaps the greatest accomplishments and sources of pride of both The Alumnae Council of The Ohio State University and the local Ohio State University Alumnae Clubs.

These Houses were established, purchased, and are maintained by the Alumnae Council in cooperation with The Ohio State University Association and The Ohio State University Development Fund. Over $29,000.00 has been contributed to the Scholarship Houses over the years by the local alumnae clubs.

The Scholarship Houses, which are located at 195 and 201 Sixteenth Avenue near campus sororities and fraternities, provide gracious living accommodations for fifty-four women students who are carefully selected on the basis of high scholarship, character, and financial need. These Houses are planned on a cooperative basis where room and board can be obtained at a very low cost because of the subsidy provided through the Development Fund and the contributions of the various alumnae clubs.

The Scholarship Houses have given concrete expression to the vital interest of the Alumnae Council in the welfare of women students at the University. The alumnae of the University have always had the desire to help these women obtain a higher education who have a small amount of money but a large amount of ambition, ability, intelligence, and character.
The Alumnae Scholarship Houses are under the general supervision of The Alumnae Scholarship House Advisory Board, which was set up and operates under the Alumnae Council (the women's arm of The Ohio State University Association, the official alumni organization). This Board of at least seventeen persons is composed of alumnae members appointed by the Alumnae Council and members of the University Administration.

Each individual Scholarship House resident must maintain a minimum accumulative point-hour ratio of 2.8 after she has been enrolled at the University three quarters. The vast majority of the residents maintain a scholarship average well above this minimum. The academic average for all of the residents of both Houses for an academic year is practically always over a point-hour ratio of 3.0.

To properly understand the establishment and success of the Scholarship Houses, it is beneficial to have a background of some of the highlights of the history of the Alumnae Council. Thus, the first section of this "History of the Alumnae Scholarship Houses" presents a brief account of the beginning, the early years, and the growth of the Alumnae Council itself. Throughout this history, other Alumnae Council projects and activities are mentioned which had either a direct or an indirect influence on the development of the Alumnae Scholarship Houses.

Following the close of World War I, the number of women students who were enrolled and were graduated from The Ohio State University increased rapidly.

In the early twenties, several prominent alumnae of the University saw the need to establish, within The Ohio State University Association, an organization which would unite the "Alumnae" of the University.

Alumnae in various cities were contacted and called together for the purpose of affecting a committee to formulate plans for a women's organization.

From the accomplishments of this committee of four alumnae came the formal institution of the women's organization which was to be known as The Alumnae Council of The Ohio State University.

The Alumnae Council was officially organized on Alumni Day, June 7, 1924, in the Grand Lounge of Pomerene Hall. The charter members of the Council included representatives from New York, Cleveland, Canton, Springfield, Toledo, and Columbus.

The Council established as its purpose "The consideration of matters of special interest to alumnae of the University and to women students of the University."

The Council met twice a year, and the membership consisted of one representative from each organized alumnae club and one representative selected by the Council from each of several localities where no club had been organized.

At the first meeting of the Council, Dr. Esther Allen Gaw, then Dean of Women of The Ohio State University, addressed the delegates and urged that the Council representatives become better acquainted with the outstanding high school girls in their home communities and talk to them about the advantages of The Ohio State University. Dean Gaw stated that the University wished to enroll girls of top caliber so that it could maintain the highest standards of scholarship and leadership among its women students.
Thus was laid the foundation for one of the important projects of the Alumnae Council throughout the years, that of student promotion.

The second meeting of the newly organized Council was held on February 21, 1925, at the Faculty Club with delegates from four cities attending.

The desire to help women students took concrete form at this meeting, and preliminary plans were made to establish a Scholarship and Student Loan Fund.

The first five years of the Alumnae Council were now history. Although the organization was still in the formative stage, the basic structure of the Council had been established, and several major projects were started that have become traditions of the Alumnae Council through the years. Among these were student promotion, campus tours, the Pomerene Fireside Evening, and the establishment of a Scholarship and Student Loan Fund to aid women students at the University. The vital interest of the Council members in this last project led in a few short years to aid for women students by the establishment of the first Alumnae Scholarship House.

1929 - 1934

In February, 1929, the sixth mid-winter Council meeting was held at the Alumni Office with delegates from sixteen cities attending.

Financing its operations was still a very present problem of the Council, so it was voted that dues of twenty-five cents ($.25) per capita were to be paid to the Council by each local alumnae club member.

Growth in the number and size of the local alumnae clubs was noted. At the Council meeting in June, 1929, Alumnae Council dues were received from chartered alumnae clubs in Dayton, Columbus, Toledo, Akron, Springfield, Pittsburgh, Detroit, and New York.

The first major project of the Council, that of a Scholarship and Loan Fund for needy women students, received its initial large contributions in checks of $100.00 each from the alumnae clubs of Springfield, Akron, and Toledo. This fund grew rapidly, and by June, 1931, the Treasurer of the Council reported receipts and disbursements of $2,750.00 from this fund.

By 1932, the depression was cutting deeply into all phases of the University. When President George W. Rightmire addressed the twenty-eight Council delegates in that year, he said, "The saturation point in economy has been reached, and further cuts in appropriations would definitely cripple the University's services to the people of Ohio." By June, 1932, the Council was planning a vigorous campaign to assist the University's efforts before the Legislature to obtain more (or no cut in) funds.

At the Council meeting on June 10, 1933, the following membership roster of local alumnae clubs was announced. This was based on the number of dues paying members to the Alumnae Council.

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<th>City</th>
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<tr>
<td>Columbus</td>
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<td>Detroit</td>
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<td>New York City</td>
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<td>Toledo</td>
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<td>Zanesville</td>
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The second five years of the Alumnae Council saw the continuation of the projects and traditions that had been established in the earliest years of the organization. The Scholarship and Loan Fund developed rapidly and had become the principal project of the Council. There was an increase in both the number and size of the local alumnae clubs, and the total official alumnae club membership (dues paying members to the Council) totaled 315.

Thus, in the ten years that the Alumnae Council had been established, it had become a productive part of The Ohio State University Association.

1934 - 1939

Mrs. Alma Wacker Paterson of Columbus assumed the Presidency of the Alumnae Council in June, 1934.
Mrs. Peterson was one of the most honored alumnae of the University. She had served as a member of the Board of Directors of The Ohio State University Association and was the first woman member of the Board of Trustees of the University.

At the Council meeting held in the Faculty Club on December 15, 1934, during the depression period, a discussion first arose about doing something "worthwhile" for the women students of the University in the way of establishing a "Campus Home" for cooperative living similar to that of the Tower and Buckeye Clubs for men students.

It was voted at the December, 1934, meeting that the Council would sponsor the project of a Cooperative House. The delegates were instructed to relay this information to their local alumnae clubs. The clubs responded favorably and authorized the Alumnae Council to proceed with plans.

A motion was passed at this Council meeting that the funds remaining in the Scholarship and Student Loan Fund would remain untouched, but the Fund would be closed to future gifts. Now the donations from the alumnae clubs would be used for the House. This also met with the approval of the local alumnae clubs.

Alumnae of the University who were not members of local alumnae clubs were contacted by mail and asked to contribute a dollar a year for three years to the project. The response was very encouraging.

Immediately following the action of the Alumnae Council and the alumnae clubs, a search began for a house that would be suitable for the project. A number of residences were investigated, but most of them were either too expensive, too far from the campus, or in need of too much repair to be feasible.

A three year lease was signed in June, 1935, for a property located at 215-17 West Tenth Avenue directly across from a group of medical buildings on the extreme southwest campus. It was originally a double, and the University Architect's office supervised its being remodeled into a twenty room single that would house thirty-three girls comfortably. The rent was $70.00 per month.

It was hoped to raise $1,200.00 the first year. Eight hundred dollars was to be used for the rent, and the remainder was earmarked for other expenses.

The students were to pay $3.00 per week for their board and $5.00 per quarter for their room. Thus, the total cost of both board and room was to average about $125.00 per student for three quarters. Students could bring food from home and be credited with current market prices toward their expenses.

The University was to furnish beds, mattresses, pillows, lockers, dressers, and all other necessary furniture. All of the remodeling of the House was to be done at the expense of the University. Arrangements were made for the University to buy the food for use in the House at the same discount rate as other dormitories received. Mr. Edward Drake, manager of the Ohio Union and the Tower Club, consented to plan the meals and purchase the food for the House.

The occupants of the House were to be chosen by Dean Earl L. Stradley, University Entrance Examiner. The residents were selected on the basis of scholarship, character, need, a definite attitude toward a college education, and upon the recommendation of their high school principal.

A preceptress (house-mother) was appointed to be in charge of residents and have the responsibility of the management of the House. All University rules pertaining to dormitories were to be in effect.

Since this was to be a "Scholarship House" a minimum academic standing of a point-hour ratio of 2.7 was to be maintained by each resident as stated in The Ohio State University MONTHLY of March, 1935. This point-hour ratio was later changed to 2.8.

It also was to be a "Cooperative House" and work was to be portioned out to each of the residents.
The Board of Trustees of the University officially approved all of the arrangements for the Cooperative House as formulated by the Alumnae Council. In March, 1935, they accepted the financial plan as proposed and agreed to equip the House if the Council would assume the responsibility of paying the lease, provide light, telephone, and heat.

An Administrative Committee of the Alumnae Cooperative House composed of Alumnae Council members and University officials was established to supervise the Cooperative House and its residents. This committee later became known as the Advisory Board of the Alumnae Scholarship Houses.

The semi-annual Alumnae Council meeting was held in Pomerene Hall on June 8, 1935. At this meeting Mrs. Harriett Daily Collins, Chairman of the Cooperative House project, reported that eighteen names were on file in the Entrance Board for admittance to the House and that a number of women had applied for the position of preceptress.

It was reported that $516.00 of the $840.00 needed for the first year's rent had been contributed already from alumnae clubs and individuals.

Quoting from the Alumnae Council minutes of June, 1935: "With the money that is now in the bank, a number of local clubs still to be heard from, and a number of private gifts promised, there is no doubt that this very real venture of the Council will be a success."

Many questions and issues faced the new Administrative Committee of the Alumnae Cooperative House as they formulated plans and policies for the House. In the minutes of this Committee of June, 1935, is the following statement: "The Inter-Racial Committee has approached the chairman of the project with the question of mixed races in the House. The answer indicated was 'no' but the question was left for a vote of this body. A number of members have already signified their displeasure at the thought. It was explained to the interrogator that the project is not a University move but a private venture, so to speak, and that it was felt that many of the groups would not care to support such a venture. It was suggested, however, by the chairman, that the Council would be glad, if the project moves, to assist the negro or any other race who has needy women on the campus to set up such a house for them if there were enough students enrolled at the University, thus giving them the same opportunity as is being given here to white girls."

When the 1935 Autumn Quarter began, the House at 215-17 West Tenth Avenue was opened to twenty-three freshmen women and ten upper-classmen and was known as the Alumnae Cooperative House.

The Ohio State University MONTHLY was most enthusiastic about the establishment of the Cooperative House and printed several detailed articles about the project.

The MONTHLY of October, 1935, stated: "The thirty-three are pioneers in the first such venture tried at a co-educational institution under the leadership of the women graduates. The House is just what its name implies: a cooperative establishment where the residents do the work in return for room and board at a price well within the financial reach."

Mrs. Margaret Guilford was the first preceptress and was paid a salary by the Council of $35.00 per month with room and board.

The residents elected officers and set up rules for their mode of living. Miss Major Hoffert, later a faculty member of the University, was the first House president and attended the portion of the Alumnae Council meetings that dealt with problems of the House.

By the December, 1935, meeting of the Alumnae Council, the Cooperative House was started very well, and the income was assured for the first year.

The Cooperative House had been in operation during the 1935 Autumn Quarter, and thirty-three girls had resided there. The accumulative scholastic average for the first quarter was 3.03, and two students received a 4.00. Thus, high standards for scholarship were established from the beginning,
for these students already had made one of the highest group academic averages ever recorded at the University.

Following the December Council meeting, delegates were invited to attend a tea sponsored by "Our girls of the Cooperative House." This enabled the delegates to see the dream of the Alumnae Council in actual operation.

Mrs. Paterson was re-elected to the Office of President of the Alumnae Council for 1936-38.

By the June, 1936, Council meeting which was held in the Grand Lounge of Pomerene Hall, it was reported that Alumnae Council dues were paid by alumnae clubs located in Dayton, Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, New York, Pittsburgh, Springfield, Warren, and Bellefontaine. Mrs. Paterson expressed the hope that more alumnae clubs could soon be formed so that it would be possible to open another Cooperative House and assist more girls.

The House had been in operation for three quarters by this Council meeting in June. Thirty-three girls resided there during the Autumn Quarter, thirty-one during the Winter Quarter, and twenty-eight during the Spring Quarter. The Council had contributed $1,009.70 to the Cooperative House during the year and expenses were $937.96. The balance of $71.74 was applied toward rent for the Summer Quarter.

In July, 1936, the Administrative Committee of the Alumnae Cooperative House was officially organized. This committee met monthly. The members of the committee, which was composed of Alumnae Council members and faculty and staff members of the University, gave many hours and years of faithful service to the Cooperative House, and the success of the House was largely due to their untiring devotion and interest.

In September, 1936, the Administrative Committee discussed and planned for necessary adjustments and rules to govern the House and its occupants now that it was a practical operation. Other important topics on which action was taken were menus, rules for students, cultural activities of the girls, and the duties of the preceptress.

It was decided that the House social committee should arrange to have guests at least once a week. Leading administrative and faculty members were invited. This was of great benefit to the girls and also to the guests who had an opportunity to see the actual operation of the House at close range. Vice President and Mrs. James L. Morrill were the first dinner guests.

A cultural program for the girls received the attention of the Board. Arrangements were made with the Women's Music Club to donate tickets for the various concerts in Columbus whenever they were available.

A course in etiquette was organized and was taught by members of the Home Economics staff and the Dean of Women.

It was interesting to note that the Council minutes for this first year reported that the average cost of meals for the year was from $1.12 to $1.14 per meal. The Cooperative House records state that the girls complained bitterly about the food. Changes in both the menus and the preparation were suggested and attempted. After much investigation, it was discovered that the cook could not read and thus could not prepare the recipes that were sent to her by the University. She was removed from her position as of June 30, 1937, as also was the preceptress, Mrs. Guilford.

At the Administrative Committee meeting of October 31, 1936, plans were discussed for the opening of a second House. It was decided to do so when funds were available.

In March, 1937, the Administrative Committee voted to have the House open for the Summer Quarter and to limit the number of residents to twenty women who were summer school students. Scholarship and academic rank were not considered in the selection of summer residents. Each resident paid $6.00 per week for board and room. The minutes of the Administrative Committee record that a profit of $15.00 was made for the first summer that the House was in operation.
In June, 1937, the Alumnae Council surveyed a second successful year of accomplishment with the Cooperative House. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Frank Pomerene presented the Council with a check of $100.00 for the House. She was invited to become an active member of the Alumnae Council and has given many years of faithful service to the organization.

By the December, 1937, meeting of the Council, the third year of operation of the Cooperative House was well underway. In her report, Mrs. Collins said: "To say that the Alumnae Cooperative House has been a success is putting it mildly--this year should see the whole establishment out of the red in every department. Since there are no new furnishings bought, and the price of board has been raised $.25 per week, practically every cent donated by various alumnae groups has been used as first planned--to pay rent, heat, light, and the house-mother."

The scholarship average for the residents of the House during this period was the highest of any group on the campus except the Phi Beta Kappa Chapter.

National recognition already was being focused on the Cooperative House. The United States Department of Education chose the House for a survey, the results of which were published in pamphlet form and distributed to all American colleges and universities telling how the House was established and operated.

The Board of Regents of American Colleges and Universities included in its minutes an article written by Mrs. Paterson about The Ohio State University Cooperative House.

The Phi Delta Gamma Journal of March, 1938, contained an excellent article describing the project in detail. It closed with the following statement: "Thus, where approximately $1,200.00 donated by alumnae groups to the Loan Fund annually helped less than fifteen girls in a year, the same amount of money applied to rent, heat, and light enables more than twice that many, with a little help from home and the work they have on campus, to obtain a college education."

A brochure describing the Alumnae Cooperative House was sent out with the bulletin of the Graduate School of the University.

In the early Administrative Committee reports, the desire is expressed that a larger Cooperative House or dormitory to accommodate one hundred women students and cost about $200,000.00 be built on the campus with money appropriated by the state legislature.

At the Administrative Committee meeting of November, 1938, it was voted to ask the University officials and the Board of Trustees to approve a request of $190,000.00 for the construction of a Cooperative House. This was inserted in the request for appropriations from the legislature.

Hundreds of signatures were obtained asking that the Board of Trustees place this request on their budget. Late in 1938 it was placed on a second list of buildings, but the committee was told it would be another two years before any action could be taken on the proposed Cooperative House.

The consistently high scholastic and academic standing of the House residents, the many campus honors that they had received, the national recognition that had been focused on the House, and the publicity that the project had received were the factors in the decision of the Alumnae Council to vote unanimously to keep the House in operation beyond the three year trial period and establish it on a more permanent basis.

In the spring of 1938, a three year lease was signed for the Cooperative House. It was voted that the capacity of the House would be thirty-two.

At the December, 1938, Alumnae Council meeting, Mr. John B. Pullen, Executive Secretary of The Ohio State University Association, and Mr. D. E. Proctor, Assistant Secretary of the Development Fund, addressed the delegates and explained the
organization, operation, and progress of the Development Fund which was being established at the University. Its possibilities for great assistance to the House project were explained.

As we summarized this important five year period in the history of the Alumnae Council, we see that the most significant project was the establishment and success of the Alumnae Cooperative House. This House was the first cooperative dormitory at a co-educational institution that was planned and directed by the alumnae of the University. It gave concrete expression of the vital interest of the alumnae in the welfare of the women students at the University.

Other Alumnae Council traditions were continued and developed.

It was during this period that the Development Fund was established and Council members were invited to help with Fund drives. This was to become one of the major projects and interests of the Council in later years and an important factor in the support and expansion of the Cooperative House.

1939 - 1944

The reports from the Cooperative House continued to be excellent. During 1939, the residents received the highest points-hour of any of the cooperative clubs on the campus.

Twenty-five delegates from eleven cities attended the December, 1939, Alumnae Council meeting.

The question of the selection of a suitable name for the House arose at this meeting. After much discussion, it was voted that the Executive Committee should choose a definite name to replace the name of "Alumnae Cooperative House."

At the June, 1940, meeting of the Alumnae Council, Mrs. Stet Pomerene reported the decision of the Executive Committee regarding the name of the Cooperative House. The recommendation of the Committee was accepted, and the name was officially changed to "Alumnae Scholarship House."

In February, 1941, the Administrative Committee voted that the Alumnae Scholarship House be placed directly under the authority of the Office of the Dean of Women as were the other women's residence halls on the campus in line with a movement of the Board of Trustees. The action was approved by the Alumnae Council. After the action was taken, the following committees were established by the new House Chairman: House Management, Cooperative Living, Health, Social, Menus, Selection of House Residents, Public Relations, and Finance.

The Ohio State University MONTHLY of May, 1941, in an article which told of the progress and achievements of the Alumnae Scholarship House stated: "When the House opened in the fall of 1935, it was given an experimental period of from three to five years to determine the value of such a project, jointly carried on by active students and alumnae. Organized alumnae groups throughout the country caught the inspiration of the movement, gave it material and advisory support, made it the major interest for which they now work throughout the year, promoting card parties, dances, and lectures, the proceeds to be processed through the Development Fund for House use."

The MONTHLY continued: "With the five year trial period at an end last December and a long waiting list of applicants on file in the University Examiners Office, the Council felt that the project should be organized on a more permanent basis and continued."

At both the Alumnae Council and the Administrative Committee meetings in the spring of 1941, the need for locating and securing a new and more desirable Scholarship House was discussed, and committees were appointed to investigate possible properties. It was decided that the ideal home arrangement would be to have a dormitory on the third floor of a house and then place five or six girls in second floor rooms for study.
Discussion was held about the advisibility of signing a new lease for the House. In the fall of 1941, with possible moving in view, a lease for one year at $75.00 per month was signed.

During this period, the residents paid $3.50 per week for board and $5.00 per quarter for room rent.

In 1941, a committee was appointed to secure more cultural opportunities such as tickets for concerts and lectures for the residents.

The House was closed during the summer of 1941, but was open during the summer of 1942 with both students who wished to live on a cooperative basis and those who wanted to pay the full room and board fee.

In her report of June, 1942, Mrs. Siebert, Chairman of the Scholarship House Administrative Committee, expressed her belief in the House by saying: "Gracious living is the term which may be applied to their home life." The girls were entertaining faculty and alumnae at tea, dinner for Tower Club boys, parties at Homecoming and Christmas, and still consistently maintaining one of the highest scholarship averages on the campus. They always were represented in many University organizations and honoraries.

Through the year of 1943, the discussion of a cooperative dormitory on the campus continued. Committees met with the University President, Dr. Howard L. Bevis, and the University Architect, Dr. Howard Wright Smith, to discuss plans to place the dormitory for women students with financial need on the immediate post war building plans for the University.

It was desired to build a dormitory to accommodate a minimum of one hundred twenty girls who would be selected on the basis of high scholarship and financial need.

In the spring of 1943, it was voted to prepare a small brochure describing the House, its history, and the achievements of the graduates. This was distributed to the superintendents of the fourteen hundred high schools in the state of Ohio with the hope of getting more applications for residence from girls with a high scholastic standing.

By the fall of 1943, the house-mother was paid a salary of $55.00 per month with a three weeks vacation with pay to be taken in September.

Through the first eight years of the operation of the Scholarship House, the residents maintained an average academic point-hour ratio of over 3.0.

During this period in the history of the Alumnae Council, all of the principal projects of the Council were continued. The reports from the Scholarship House always were excellent and a constant inspiration and source of pride to Council members.

The local alumnae clubs continued to support the Scholarship House. In 1941, they sent contributions totaling $778.00; in 1942, $475.21; and in 1943, $451.68.

The war brought a decrease in the interest in the work of the Council and the local alumnae clubs. Travel restrictions limited the attendance at the Council meetings principally to delegates from Columbus and vicinity.

1944-1945

On June 10, 1944, the Alumnae Council held its annual meeting at the Faculty Club of the University. Mr. Pullen addressed the Council delegates and presented a report of the Development Fund which was now an integral part of the University. He emphasized the fact that many activities which were being carried on were made possible by the interest of the alumni and alumnae in the fund.

The constitution of The Ohio State University Association was revised in 1944. It integrated all of the Association's subsidiary organizations and committees into the framework of the Association.
This included the Alumnae Council, the local alumnae clubs, and the Administrative Committee of the Alumnae Scholarship House.

An Alumnae Council committee was appointed to revise the constitution of the Council in keeping with the changes suggested by The Ohio State University Association. The new constitution for the Council was adopted June 15, 1946, and was approved by the Board of Directors of The Ohio State University Association November 23, 1946.

The same committee that revised the Alumnae Council constitution prepared a suitable constitution for the consideration of the alumnae clubs. This constitution was accepted by the Alumnae Council, approved by the Board of Directors of The Ohio State University Association, and ratified by the alumnae clubs.

In 1944, in line with the reorganization of The Ohio State University Association, the name of the "Administrative Committee of the Alumnae Scholarship House" was changed to the "Advisory Committee of the Alumnae Scholarship House." This committee held a stated meeting each month.

This reorganization of The Ohio State University Association brought about an "Alumnae Expansion Program" which is much the same as the Council program of today. It included contacting active alumnae clubs, re-activating the inactive clubs, organizing new clubs, monthly Council bulletins, travel to and correspondence with all clubs, sending up-to-date card riles, publicizing all alumnae activities, working with The Ohio State University Association, and keeping accurate and complete records of all Alumnae Council activities.

The Ohio State University Association set aside from its budget the sum of $2,500.00 for the expansion of the alumnae program. In 1945, the Association employed an Assistant Alumni Secretary for Alumnae Affairs for the first time. She was Miss Mary Rays of Columbus.

After the establishment of the alumnae expansion program by the University Association following World War II, the Alumnae Council felt that it was now in a position to organize new alumnae clubs and re-activate former ones. This renewed interest in alumnae clubs led directly to much keener interest and greater support of the Alumnae Scholarship House.

In September of 1944, the Scholarship House Advisory Committee presented a formal resolution to the Board of Directors of the Development Fund for a subsidy to put the financial operation of the Scholarship House on a current basis. $500.00 was allocated for this purpose.

During 1944, much serious consideration was given to the subject of choosing another location for the Scholarship House. Because of its sale, the Council was required to vacate the property on West Tenth Avenue. They were requested to do so at the earliest opportunity because of pressure from the Office of Price Administration (O.P.A.).

In the fall of 1944, the Advisory Committee voted to lease the property at 201 Sixteenth Ave. which was a spacious three-story brick home. Mr. Fullen had been personally responsible and had worked untiringly for the locating and selecting of the new Scholarship House.

When the Alumnae Council met December 9, 1944, delegates were told that the Scholarship House residents soon would be moving into the new Scholarship House. The new house was as fine as many of the sorority houses and the girls living there were provided with all of the educational and social opportunities of college and dormitory life.

This new Scholarship House fulfilled a dream of many people who had given countless energy, thought, and years of service to the Alumnae Council and the Scholarship House. Among these were: Mr. John B. Fullen, the Executive Secretary of The Ohio State University Association and Executive Director of the Development Fund; Mrs. Mary Pomerene, a former chairman and member of the Scholarship House Advisory Committee; Mrs. Dorothy Evans Lewis, also a member and chairman of the Advisory Committee; Miss Chloe McGlinchay, Treasurer of
the House Advisory Committee; Mrs. Adaline Underwood, a member of the House Advisory Committee and active in selecting girls for residence in the House; and Mrs. Clara Rader, a member of the Alumni Advisory Board.

In April, 1945, Mr. Fuller reported to the Alumnae Scholarship House Advisory Committee that a lease for the House on Sixteenth Avenue had been procured. He also discussed the purchase of this House through the Development Fund, perhaps under a land contract. This was referred to a committee for study.

The members of the Advisory Committee informally inspected the House and expressed enthusiasm for the improved living quarters. Mr. Fuller reported that the owner, a contractor, had done extensive remodeling at very low cost because of the nature of the project.

In a special report to the Advisory Committee dated April 20, 1945, Mr. Fuller stated that the new Scholarship House could be purchased outright for $18,000.00 with a $3,000.00 down payment and the taking over of the mortgage of $15,000.00 at 4% interest. This would be a substantial savings over the buying of the House on land contract at $20,000.00 with 5% interest. It was figured that the immediate savings by the out-right purchase would be at least $600.00 per year and the ownership of the House.

Twenty members were in attendance when the Alumnae Council met on June 16, 1945. Mr. Fuller and Mrs. Lewis presented a detailed report as stated above regarding the purchase of the new Scholarship House. They had announced that Mrs. F. J. Pomerene had made a generous gift of $3,000.00. This was to be applied to the Scholarship House Purchase Fund and used as a down payment.

The new House, which was purchased for $18,000.00, was deeded to the University and the University assumed the responsibility for its repair and upkeep. The Alumnae Council signed a note for $15,000.00 as a security measure and was to be responsible for the House as a project of the Council. The Development Fund appropriated $1,800.00 annually to the retirement of the debt. Any contributions given through the Development Fund by the local alumnae clubs to be applied on the debt were credited over and above the $1,800.

In the early days of the House on Sixteenth Avenue, there was a very tight budget, and little money was available for needed repairs and improvements.

During this period, the Alumnae Council and the alumnae clubs contributed money for improvements for the House and the purchase of furniture and other necessary items. Some of the clubs donated smaller pieces of furniture and equipment for the House.

In referring to the purchase of the new Alumnae Scholarship House, Dr. James E. Rollard in his History of The Ohio State University stated: "Another event (in 1944) was the removal of the Alumnae Scholarship House from West Tenth Avenue to 201 Sixteenth Avenue. Each year there were many more applicants than could be accommodated. The House had proved of great value in enabling many outstanding young women of limited means to prepare themselves for work in specialized fields. Year in and year out the group achieved an outstanding scholarship record."

The MONTHLY of May, 1946, described the new Scholarship House and stated: "All Ohio State Alumnae Clubs contribute toward support of the House through The Ohio State University Development Fund which now contributes $3,080.00 annually toward upkeep and payment of the House." It continued by saying: "The House is a source of pride to all contributors and officers of the Development Fund."

The House was in operation during the summers of 1945 and 1946 on the same basis as before: $15.00 room rent for regular House residents, $45.00 for non-residents, and no meals served.

An Alumnae Scholarship House Alumnae Club was organized following the annual Homecoming Dinner which was held November 23, 1946. More than one hundred twenty alumnae had formerly lived at the
Scholarship House, had participated in its benefits, and were eligible for membership in this alumnae club.

During the post-war period, several new alumnae clubs were organized and others were re-activated. The Alumnae Council records for December, 1946, list the following alumnae clubs: Akron, Bellefontaine, Cincinnati, Columbus, Detroit, Indianapolis, Lima, Pittsburgh, Steubenville, Chicago, Cleveland, and Youngstown.

The Franklin County Alumnae Club was organized in the fall of 1947, and this club became the official alumnae club for Columbus and Franklin County.

The Lancaster Alumnae Club was organized in the spring of 1948 and received its charter on August 10, 1948.

In a report dated February 20, 1947, Mr. Fullen stated that the mortgage on the Scholarship House had been reduced to $11,308.32 in less than three years.

The years of 1946-47 showed a net profit of $726.00 in the operation of the House. The Development Fund deposited $760.00 in bank funds thus making the total cash balance in the business office of $2,322.82.

Since the House was in need of many improvements, this seemed an appropriate time to act. Some changes made were: landscaping the grounds, paving and straightening the driveway, making drapes and slip covers for the living room, painting, new blinds and curtains in various parts of the House, and the purchase of an extra wardrobe. As of October, 1947, the total cost of the House improvement program thus far was $710.51.

The Scholarship House residents continued to maintain very high scholastic averages. For example, during the Winter Quarter of 1947, three students received straight "A's" or a perfect 4.0 average. The residents received many honors on the campus and were elected to numerous honoraries including Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa.

In January, 1948, it was announced that Mrs. Julius Stone (Elna Andreas) had given $1,000.00 to the Scholarship House to establish a loan fund. It was the decision of the Advisory Committee to deposit the money in the Ohio National Bank and set the sum as an emergency loan fund for small loans not to exceed $50.00 which would be repayable within one month at no interest. The loan was named "The Elna Andreas Loan Fund for the Alumnae Scholarship House." The fund became available at the beginning of the Spring Quarter of 1948. Her husband, Julius F. Stone, had served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the University for many years.

1947-48 showed a net profit of $305.55 in the operation of the House. The summer of 1948 saw more improvements to the House including outside painting. The alumnae clubs continued to be generous with their material gifts and their money.

These five years were significant ones in the history of the Alumnae Council and the Scholarship House. After ten years of operation of the Scholarship House in a rented house on Tenth Ave., a new Scholarship House on Sixteenth Avenue was purchased. This enabled the residents to have living accommodations that were comparable to dormitories and sororities.

During this war and post-war period, an Assistant Alumni Secretary for Alumni Affairs was appointed, an alumnae expansion program was developed, and several new alumnae clubs and groups were organized and re-activated.

1949 - 1951

In January, 1949, the mortgage on the Scholarship House was approximately $9,500.00.

At the start of the Winter Quarter of 1949, the fee for each resident of the House was $30.00 per quarter. This increase of $5.00 per quarter was necessary because of the rising cost of food.
The first Alumnae Council Fall Workshop was held September 10 and 11, 1949, at the Alumnae Scholarship House. The Workshop weekend has since become an annual traditional meeting of the Council and one of the most beneficial and enjoyable of the year.

The first Workshop was truly a manual session as the writer of this history, who was in attendance, well remembers. Realizing the many needs of the Scholarship House, and the limited funds available to meet these needs, delegates repaired equipment, painted furniture, and cleaned the House in preparation for the Fall Quarter. Delegates also attended a Council business meeting and several program planning sessions which were conducted at the Workshop.

Mrs. Eleanor Taylor Duncan of Chicago, Illinois, Alumnae Council President, stated that the first Workshop had been such a success that everyone was "eagerly looking forward to the next one."

Individuals and local alumnae clubs were very generous with their gifts to the House during these years. Thus with their money, many needed additions and improvements were made which helped to bring the House up to the standard desired by the Council.

During the summer of 1949, several improvements were made to the second floor of the House which included: painting of all of the rooms, installing built-in dresser and wardrobe units, small rugs for each room, mirrors, towel racks, bulletin boards, and fluorescent lights.

A suitable outdoor sign to identify the Scholarship House was also purchased during this summer.

Another new club, the Canton Alumnae Club, was formally organized during the summer of 1949.

By the spring of 1950, the mortgage on the Scholarship House was about $8,500.00. The alumnae clubs were reminded that their contributions could be earmarked toward reducing the mortgage.

New carpet for the living room of the House was one of the dreams and objectives of the Alumnae Council and the Advisory Committee. This was purchased in the spring of 1950.

The residents of the House consistently maintained a high scholastic average. Two girls received a perfect 4.0 average for the 1950 Winter Quarter, and several others made point-hour averages above a 3.5.

During the academic year 1950-51, seven residents maintained averages well above 3.5 for the entire three quarters. In the letter of commendation to these girls from Mrs. Lewis, Chairman of the Advisory Committee, and Mr. Fullen, they stated: "Scholarship House, as you know, is the pride and joy of the Alumni Association and the Development Fund. But our particular pride and joy are the girls who distinguish themselves and us too by making the House just what it is, a place where scholars live. Your accumulative grade of 3.80 is wonderful, and we are proud of you."

The House was open during the summer of 1950, and eighteen girls resided there.

The redecorating and remodeling of both the dining room and hall were completed during the summer of 1950. Approximately $600.00 was spent on improvement projects at the House during this summer.

In September, 1950, the House Advisory Committee voted that the monetary gifts from the clubs would be used for the refinements in the House such as the purchase of drapery for example, while the money for physical improvements such as redecorating would be taken from the Cash Improvement Fund in the Alumnae Scholarship House Rotary Fund.

The second Alumnae Council Workshop was held in September, 1950, with twenty-three delegates present. Council members inspected with great pride the major improvements at the Scholarship House as previously outlined. At this Workshop, the Council members did not do manual labor at the House as they had done the previous year, but they did prepare their own meals and wash the dishes.
The Workshop was a full weekend of interesting and educational programs.

Mr. Fullen discussed a recruitment program for outstanding students at this Workshop. This project, which had been a major one for the Council when it first was organized, was re-activated. It was felt that it would create much interest in the local alumnae clubs and be of great value to the University and the Scholarship House.

The Autumn Quarter of 1950 found the House again filled to its capacity of twenty-eight girls. This Quarter the girls formed a choral group and sang for the Alumnae Council Pomerene Fireside Program held December 9, 1950.

The mortgage on the Scholarship House was reduced to approximately $5,300.00 by the close of 1950.

High scholarship continued to be a major goal and achievement of the girls at the House, and many well deserved honors came their way. Of the thirty-three Lazarus scholarships awarded in 1951, five of the scholarships were awarded to residents of the Scholarship House.

By January, 1952, the Basha Andress Stone Emergency Loan Fund for Scholarship House residents had been in operation for four years. The total amount of money loaned was $1,837.71. Sixty loans had been made to twenty-six girls, and all loans except the most recent ones had been repaid.

All Alumnae Council members rejoiced when they were informed at the annual spring meeting in 1952 that the mortgage on the Scholarship House was only $1,842.80.

At this Council meeting, it was reported that the accumulative point-hour average of the twenty-eight residents of the House was 3.25 for the academic year of 1951-52. Other honors came to the girls, for one was elected to Mortar Board, one to Chimes, one to Mirrors, and two to Alpha Lambda Delta.

House improvements during the summer of 1952 included landscaping the front lawn, redecorating the head resident’s quarters, purchasing some new furniture for the living room, and replacing the carpet in the living room. This carpet, which had been purchased only two years earlier, had become very worn. The company replaced it with a finer quality round wire twist carpet for a service charge of $231.95.

In 1952, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Hanley (Mabel Deviason) established a scholarship fund to be known as the Lucy Lalia Scholarship in honor of their mothers. These scholarship awards were to be given to residents of the Alumnae Scholarship House each year.

The Alumnae Council was saddened by the death of one of its most valuable and loyal members, Mrs. Lewis. As a tribute to her and her great interest in the Scholarship House, the Alumnae Council voted to place the Alumnae Loyalty Key, which the Council had presented to her, at the top of a permanent plaque to be hung in the Scholarship House. Engraved on this plaque each year is the name of a girl who is chosen the most outstanding in the House. This is known as the Dorothy Evans Lewis Girl of the Year Award.

The Dorothy Evans Lewis Cultural Fund was established in April, 1952, as stated in her will. This fund of $1,000.00 was later increased to $2,000.00. The interest was to be used for the cultural development of the girls at the Scholarship House by the purchase of magazine subscriptions, music and lecture tickets.

The Akron Alumnae Club was re-organized in the spring of 1952.

At the Advisory Committee meeting of January, 1953, Mr. Fullen reported that the mortgage for the Scholarship House had been paid in full on December 31, 1952, from funds of The Ohio State University Development Fund. Now the goal of owning a Scholarship House, for which so many alumnae and University officials had worked so diligently, had been attained.

The evening of May 9, 1953, was a memorable one for all of us who were members of the Alumnae
Council when we attended the traditional Sunset Supper of The Ohio State University Association which was held at the Ohio Union. A suitable and colorful mortgage burning ceremony was held as a part of the program for the evening. This commemorated the fact that the mortgage on the Scholarship House at 201 Sixteenth Avenue had been paid in full.

In commemoration of his twenty-fifth anniversary as the Executive Secretary of The Ohio State University Association, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Fellen were presented with a silver service from the Alumni Association at the Sunset Supper of 1953. Mr. Fullen also has given many years of valuable leadership and service to the development of the Alumnae Council, the local alumnae clubs, and the Scholarship House. It was most fitting that the mortgage on the Scholarship House was burned at this Sunset Supper.

The Alumnae Council Constitution was condensed and entirely re-written. It was approved at the Council meeting on May 10, 1953, and is the present constitution which governs the Alumnae Council and the local alumnae clubs.

A survey showed that the residents of the Scholarship House had an accumulative point-hour average of 3.30 for the academic year of 1952-53. One or more girls held membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Mirrors, Chimes, Mortar Board, and many of the Greek scholastic honorary fraternities of the various colleges of the University. They were also active in Pleiades, Symphonic Choir, Women's Glee Club, University Symphony Orchestra, Symphonic Band, Browning, Modern Dance, Home Economics Club, Education Student Council, and Vocational Information Council.

It was not all study and work for the House residents. Many social activities and traditions were established and continued during this period. These included: Sunday Night Suppers, Open House, Christmas Formal Dance at the University Golf Course, Gold Diggers' Dinner, Homecoming Reception, Mother's Day Tea, and the Annual Senior Dinner.

Attention was concentrated on the redecoration of the second floor of the House during the summer of 1953. New furniture, draperies, blinds, bedspreads, and wall-to-wall cotton carpeting were purchased. The money for these improvements was obtained from unspent alumnae club contributions, individual gifts, and the House Rotary Fund.

The alumnae clubs and individuals were very generous with their financial contributions to the Scholarship House, both toward the reduction of the mortgage and toward the purchase of new furnishings and equipment. Items purchased during this period included: living room furniture and carpet, draperies and curtains, blinds, lamps, mirrors, pictures, table linen, dishes, silver, card tables and chairs, second floor furniture, twenty-eight mattresses, bedspreads, bed linen, small rugs, kitchen and cooking equipment, sink and drain board, and fire extinguishers.

At the Council meeting of December, 1953, Mr. Fullen announced that Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Hanley (Mabel Davison) had given an initial check to the Development Fund in the amount of $33,000.00. $25,000.00 was allocated toward the purchase of a second Scholarship House, and $8,000.00 was to be applied to the Lucy Lella Scholarship Fund which had been established by the Hanleys. Thus, the long awaited dream of many Council members, that of purchasing a second Scholarship House, had suddenly and miraculously become a reality thanks to the generosity of the Hanleys.

The Twenty-Fifth Annual Pomerene Fireside Evening was held on December 5, 1953. The program centered around the Ohio Sesqui-centennial and featured "Our Heritage in Fashion, From Farmfield to College." Women of Achievement Awards were presented to Mrs. Frank J. Leusche, Mrs. Harriett Daily Collins, Mrs. Rhea McCarty Ahn, and Mrs. Clara Raynor Rader. Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Rader were active in the establishment and work of the Alumnae Scholarship House. This Pomerene Evening climaxd a quarter of a century of Fireside programs and was the last such program presented by the Council.

These five years were very significant ones in the growth and stabilization of the Alumnae Council and the Scholarship House.
The greatest accomplishments were realized when the mortgage on the Scholarship House was completely paid, and through a generous donation, funds were available for the purchase of a second Scholarship House.

Other achievements during this period included: the maintaining of very high scholastic averages and many academic honors by the residents of the Scholarship House, extensive improvements and modernization of the House, establishment of the Dorothy Evans Lewis Cultural Fund and Girl of the Year Award, establishment of the Lucy Lelia Scholarship Fund, stressing of student promotion, re-activation of alumnae clubs and the organization of a new club, re-organizing of the financial structure of the Council, and the addition of the Fall Council Workshop.

On February 12, 1954, the Alumnae Council officers and club representatives received a letter from Mr. Fullen stating that the Mueller house, on Sixteenth Avenue just west of the present Scholarship House, would be purchased for a second Scholarship House. Mr. and Mrs. Hanley contributed $40,000.00 with which to purchase the home. Remodeling and furnishing would probably cost an additional $25,000.00 but could be amortized as the previous mortgage had been.

The purchase of the second Scholarship House was a dream come true for the Council. The Alumnae Council’s Monthly Bulletin of February–March, 1954, said: "After careful inspection and investigation, it was decided that the Mueller house was ideal in every way. The University administration is overjoyed at the prospect of having twenty-eight more living spaces for girls, the alumnae are excited at the prospect of helping to provide furnishings for the House, and best of all, fifty-six instead of twenty-eight girls will be offered the challenging experience of attending Ohio State University on very limited funds. Surely, our cup runneth over."

It was later determined that because of state fire regulations, twenty-six girls instead of twenty-eight would reside in the new Scholarship House.

A new constitution for the Alumnae Scholarship House Advisory Committee was adopted in February, 1954. "The Advisory Board of the Alumnae Scholarship House" was the official name given to this Committee in the new constitution. Four years was established as the length of the term of office for members of the Board which was to have at least one meeting per quarter.

The Alumnae Council sponsored a benefit concert by Miss Margaret Speaks, concert soprano, and Miss Ruth Reed, pianist, on April 26, 1954. The proceeds of the concert were used to help furnish the new Scholarship House. A profit of over $500.00 was made.

The Alumnae Council Executive Committee recommended that the names of Mary Pomerene and Davison Hanley be incorporated in the names of the two Scholarship Houses when definite names were selected for the Houses. This was approved by the Council and the Alumnae Scholarship House Advisory Board. The first House at 201 Sixteenth Avenue is named for Mrs. Mary Pomerene who gave the Council the necessary financial lift and made it possible to purchase the Scholarship House. The second House at 195 Sixteenth Avenue is named to honor Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Hanley (Mabel Davison) who contributed the money to cover the entire purchase price ($40,000.00) of the second Scholarship House.

Following the Alumnae Council meeting of May 9, 1954, the delegates toured the new Scholarship House which was in the process of remodeling and redecorating.

During the academic year of 1953-54, the House residents maintained their usual splendid standing by making an accumulative point-hour average for the year of 3.35. The accumulative point-hour average for the Spring Quarter of 1954 was 3.37. This was the highest academic average ever made during a Quarter. Two of the senior residents received scholarships for graduate study in their
respective fields. One received a Woodrow Wilson Scholarship in Classical Language to study at Bryn Mawr for a year, and one was awarded a scholarship for a year's internship in dietetics at the University of Michigan.

The House residents also maintained an active extra-curricular and social schedule and most of them had outside jobs.

The Ohio State University Development Fund advanced $10,000.00 for the furnishing of the Davison Hanley Scholarship House. The Fund contributed outright the first $5,000.00 of the money, and the second $5,000.00 was considered to be a loan and was to be repaid by the Alumnae Council.

On September 1, 1954, the Alumnae Council signed a note to The Ohio State University Development Fund which put into formal, legal terms the repayment by the Council of the $5,000.00 that was advanced by the Fund. This amount was to be repaid by the Alumnae Council and its member clubs within ten years with no interest. This financing was set up on an amortization basis by the same plan as the first Scholarship House was financed, whereby the Alumnae Council, the alumnae clubs, the Development Fund, and individuals paid off the mortgage. The same procedure was followed with the new Scholarship House, only this time the financing was in connection with the furnishings since the House itself was debt free.

The Development Fund also borrowed $32,000.00 from its reserves for the physical alterations to make the new House habitable for the girls who would reside there.

The new Davison Hanley Alumnae Scholarship House was opened for residents at the beginning of the Autumn Quarter of 1954.

The Mary Pomerene Alumnae Scholarship House and the Davison Hanley Alumnae Scholarship House both were dedicated on December 4, 1954, following the mid-winter Alumnae Council meeting.

Dr. Howard L. Bevis, President of The Ohio State University, delivered the dedicatory message, and Mr. James W. Huffman accepted the Houses on behalf of the Board of Trustees of the University.

A capacity audience filled the Davison Hanley House where the dedication ceremony was held. This was followed by a reception at the Mary Pomerene House. The Alumnae Council officers and the alumnae club presidents were the hostesses for the reception.

The Alumnae Council expansion program continued to be quite successful. Alumnae clubs that received charters and were re-activated were Dayton, Akron, and Pittsburgh in 1954, and Springfield in 1955. Two new clubs, the Canton Alumnae Club and The Alumnae Association of The Ohio State University School of Nursing, were organized in 1954.

A revised model constitution for local alumnae clubs was prepared and adopted in 1955. This is the constitution which is used at the present time.

The academic year of 1954-55 marked the first year of the operation of the two Scholarship Houses. The fifty-four residents (later increased to fifty-six), many of whom were freshmen, maintained the same high scholastic standing that had been the pride of the Alumnae Council since the first Scholarship House was opened in the fall of 1935. The cumulative point-hour average of all of the girls in both Houses was 3.06 for the year of 1954-55.

During the summer of 1955, repairs were made at the Mary Pomerene House which included the repainting of the living room, the purchase of two new chairs, the re-upholstering of two chairs, the purchase of new study lamps, and the installation of safety bars at all of the basement windows.

It was decided in 1955 by the Scholarship House Advisory Board that in planning for the upkeep of the two Houses, the Board should be able to spend half of the sum from individual and group gifts toward improvements and apply the other half toward paying off the loan of $5,000.00 to the Development Fund for the original furnishings of the Davison Hanley House.

With the addition of the second Scholarship House, the alumnae clubs seemed to double their
interest and contributions to the Houses. By September, 1955, the balance due to the Development Fund on the above loan was only $780.09.

During 1956 and 1957, two sets of color slides of the Alumnae Scholarship Houses were made. One set showed the rooms at the Houses, and the second set depicted the life of a girl residing in the Houses. Both sets were available to the local alumnae clubs and were used extensively.

In 1955-56, the second year of the operation of both Scholarship Houses, the residents made an accumulative academic point-hour average for the year of 2.97. The spring of 1956 found a number of the residents again receiving special honors and recognition. Two of the girls were named to Mirrors, one to Chimes, several to honoraries in their specific professional fields, one became the Business Manager of the Lantern, and two girls reached the finals of the May Queen Contest.

In the spring of 1956, the Alumnae Scholarship House Advisory Board voted to increase the room and board rates $10.00 per Quarter beginning in the Autumn Quarter of 1956. This increase, made necessary by the higher living costs, set the fees for residence in the Scholarship Houses at $95.00 per Quarter.

The gift of a new Baldwin Acrosonic spinet piano was presented to the Davison Hanley House by an anonymous donor during the summer of 1956.

Two awards for excellence in scholarship were established during this period. They were the Detroit Scholarship Award and the Mary Pomerene Incentive Award. This latter award consisted of a $25.00 prize to be given in the spring of each year to the freshman girl in each House who made the greatest improvement in grades during the year.

The academic point-hour average for the residents of both Houses during the year of 1956-57 was 2.99. During the Spring Quarter of 1957, many honors again came to the residents of both of the Scholarship Houses. Two girls were tapped for Mirrors, two for Chimes, and three became members of Mortar Board. One girl was selected to be a member of the May Queen's Court, and one was elected to serve as a member of the Student Senate.

Two residents of the Scholarship House were chosen by the International Farm Youth Exchange Program to represent Ohio abroad. One went to Sweden and the other was sent to Wales and England.

Meanwhile, the two scholarship houses had become a meeting place for the Alumnae Council. The annual Fall Workshop as well as the mid-winter meeting attracted as many as eighty to one hundred women. Out-of-town delegates came into Columbus Friday night or Saturday and lived in one house or the other for the duration of the meetings, sometimes into Sunday afternoon. They prepared their own meals and reveled in the furnishings and decided that their labors had helped to provide.

The Alumnae Scholarship House Advisory Board records show continued use of the Dorothy Evans Lewis Cultural Fund. Contributions from the alumnae clubs and individuals brought this fund up to its goal of $2,000.00 in the spring of 1957. The interest from this fund was used for magazine subscriptions which included: "Life," "Time," "The New Yorker," "Reader's Digest," "Mademoiselle," "The Saturday Evening Post," "Seventeen," and "U.S. News and World Report." Eight concert tickets and an Art Gallery subscription were purchased for the two Houses.

Gifts for the Houses from the alumnae clubs and individuals continued to be very generous. From May 1, 1956, through April 30, 1957, the amount received in contributions and gifts totaled $2,091.83. Helen Harvey Hosford of Cleveland donated silverware, a handsome lace tablecloth, and monetary gifts to help bring the house furnishings up to par with some of the finest in the campus environs.

Following the annual Council meeting held April 27, 1957, the Alumnae Council held a luncheon at the Ohio Union honoring the Past Presidents of the Alumnae Council and Mrs. Novice G. Fawcett, the wife of the new President of the University. Each Past President was presented an engraved Buckeye Leaf Charm in recognition of her years of service, both to the Alumnae Council and the Alumnae
Scholarship Houses. Previous Assistants for Alumnae Affairs also were recognized and were given a charm with The Ohio State University coat-of-arms for their service.

A dramatized history of the Alumnae Council was presented at the 1957 Fall Workshop. It followed a dinner which honored the new President and First Lady of the University, Dr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer, and other officials of the University. This program portrayed both the history of the Alumnae Council and the Scholarship Houses and acquainted the new President with the work and accomplishments of the Council.

The "Club Award" was created by the Alumnae Council in 1957. In explaining the award, the minutes of the Council meeting of September 21, 1957 state: "The purpose of the award is to recognize the alumnae club which has contributed most during the year to the over-all picture - The University, the Association, the Development Fund, and the Alumnae Council. The club will receive the honor and the award gift will be presented to the Scholarship Houses in the name of the winning club." The award is given at Workshop each year. Two identical gifts, one for each Scholarship House, are presented to the Houses in the name of the club. These are gifts of silver serving pieces which are suitably engraved to honor the club chosen for the award.

Christmas lists of needed items for the Scholarship Houses are sent to the local alumnae clubs who respond with money and many useful gifts both for the Houses and the girls.

The Christmas season of 1957 found many gifts and the amount of $210.00 in cash sent to the Houses. With the money, the girls at Mary Pomerene House bought a new Hi-Fi set. The girls at Davisson Hanley House purchased a large dictionary, an encyclopedia, a diamond record needle, and several new record albums.

Alumnae club expansion remained a major project of the Council, and a new alumnae club was organized at Marion during 1957.

During the academic year of 1957-58, the grades of the Scholarship House residents showed marked improvement over the previous two years. During the Autumn Quarter of 1957, sixteen girls made a point-hour average of 3.5 or higher. It was interesting to note that the accumulative point-hour average for both the Autumn Quarter of 1957 and the Winter Quarter of 1958 were exactly the same, a 3.11. The 1957-58 accumulative point-hour average for the residents of both Houses for the year was 3.08.

The second floor of the Mary Pomerene House was entirely remodeled and furnished in 1956 at a cost of $6,241.31. New sofas also were purchased for the living room. "Before" and "after" color slides were made and were shown to the alumnae clubs. The money for these major improvements was taken from the Alumnae Club Gift Fund and the cash balance in the Business Office which resulted from the economical management of the Houses for the past ten years or so.

The most significant event during these five years in the history of the Alumnae Council was the purchase of the Davisson Hanley Alumnae Scholarship House. In the two Scholarship Houses, the fifty-six carefully selected girls are living for approximately one-third as much as anywhere else on the campus.

Other achievements of this period, many of which were either directly or indirectly beneficial to the Scholarship Houses, included: increased interest and attendance at all of the Alumnae Council meetings and functions; appointment of the National Committee Chairmen; varied approaches and greater participation in student promotion; dinners honoring both the retiring President and First Lady and the new President and First Lady of the University; printing and distributing of the Alumnae Council Directory; re-activating and chartering of five alumnae clubs and the organization of three new ones; presenting certificates to retiring local club presidents; making and showing of new slides of the two Scholarship Houses; creating the Senior Tea and Reception; establishment of a new Council meeting, the Prexy Primer; and obtaining and hanging in the Alumni House the photographs of the Past Presidents of the Alumnae Council.
During 1958-59, the Scholarship House residents maintained their usual excellent scholastic standing. The point-hour average for the fifty-four girls for this academic year was 3.08. Honors were again brought to the Houses during the year including the election of one of the girls as President of the Student Senate.

The academic point-hour average for all of the Scholarship House residents during 1959-60 was 3.10, and nine girls achieved a point-hour average of above 3.5 for the year.

The Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the founding of the Alumnae Scholarship Houses was celebrated during 1960.

This Silver Anniversary was the theme of the Twelfth Annual Alumnae Council Workshop held on September 15, 16, and 17, 1960. Mr. Pullen, the luncheon speaker at Workshop, described the growth and accomplishments of the Scholarship Houses during their twenty-five years of operation. President and Mrs. Fawcett entertained the one hundred eight Workshop delegates at dinner at the President's House. The program which followed was devoted to the history of the Alumnae Council and the Alumnae Scholarship Houses and included a brief address by Dr. Fawcett. Mr. G. Raymond Fenner, President of The Ohio State University Association on behalf of the Association's Board of Directors, presented a silver plaque to the Alumnae Council in commemoration of the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the founding of the first Alumnae Scholarship House.

The first instance of integration in the Houses occurred in the Autumn Quarter of 1960 with the acceptance of a Negro resident. She resided in one of the houses during 1960-61 but did not return the following year because her academic average was substantially below the minimum point-hour ratio of 2.8 required for continued residence.

During 1960 and 1961, much time was spent in the preparation of a new constitution and by-laws for the Advisory Board of the Alumnae Scholarship Houses. This constitution, approved in the spring of 1961, outlines in detail the purposes, procedures, and duties of the Board and states the rules governing the selection of residents for the Scholarship Houses. Extensive renovation was done to the study room of the Davison Hanley House during the summer of 1961. The fees for residence in the Scholarship Houses for 1961-62 were $110.00 per quarter.

From its organization in 1924 to the present time, the Alumnae Council, which is composed of alumnae, former students, and friends of the University, has developed into an integral and important organization within The Ohio State University Association.

The Alumnae Council has united Ohio State University women in many areas into sixteen local alumnae clubs with over one thousand Council dues-paying members.

The Alumnae Council and the alumnae club members have assisted with many University projects, aided in securing outstanding students for the University, endeavored to interpret the University and its policies in a favorable light in their local communities, and expressed their confidence and interest in the coming generations of worthy young women students by establishing and maintaining the two Alumnae Scholarship Houses. The Alumnae Council is proud of its growth and the traditions that it has established and hopes to contribute even greater service to the University in the future.

The success of the Alumnae Scholarship Houses, a pioneer project in cooperative living, has been one of the major factors in the continued success of the Council itself.

The splendid accomplishments of the House residents and the knowledge that worthy women students are having an opportunity to develop their greatest potential have been a source of constant pride, inspiration, and satisfaction to the Alumnae Council, the local alumnae clubs, the Alumnae Scholarship House Advisory Board, and the Alumni Association who fostered this worthwhile project of the Houses and who have supported them.
in so many ways with their time, their financial resources, and their devotion through these twenty-seven years.

OFFICERS OF THE ALUMNAE COUNCIL
1924 - 1954

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>Miss Elizabeth Frost</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss Frances Jones</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Mary Danaher</td>
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<td>Mrs. Dorothy Evans Lewis</td>
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<tr>
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FIRST VICE PRESIDENTS

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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Miriam Smith Morrison</td>
<td>New York City</td>
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<td>Miss Wilma Fohl</td>
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<td>Mrs. Ruth Heyburn Bond</td>
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<td>Mrs. June Kaufman</td>
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<td>Miss Ruth Fechko</td>
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<tr>
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The alumnae club of which the Alumnae Council Officer was a member at the time of her election is located in the city that is listed following the name of the Officer.
## SECOND VICE PRESIDENTS

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## SECRETARIES

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<tr>
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## TREASURERS

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<td>Mrs. Enid Stamets Bordner</td>
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CHAPTER III

HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION OF THE ALUMNAE SCHOLARSHIP HOUSES

The first Alumnae Scholarship House on the campus of The Ohio State University opened its doors in the fall of 1935. It was the result, however, of events which occurred almost fifteen years earlier. This chapter will trace the history of the Alumnae Scholarship Houses on The Ohio State University Campus and provide a description of the Houses, their programs and the current operation.

The History of the Alumnae Scholarship Houses.

Through the efforts of a committee of four alumnae of Ohio State University in the early twenties, the Alumnae Council was established on June 7, 1924, as an official group within the Ohio State University Association.

Its purpose was set forth as "the consideration of matters of special interest to alumnae of the University and to women students of the University."\(^2\) Thus from the very beginning, the goals of the Alumnae Council included the woman students as well as the alumnae.

In the second meeting of the Alumnae Council on February 21,

\(^2\)Ibid., p.3.
1925, initial plans were made to establish a Scholarship and Student Loan Fund. These plans were successful and the Scholarship and Student Loan Fund was to be the major project of the Council until December, 1934. At that time the Council voted to close the Fund to future gifts in order to concentrate all funds and efforts for women students in another project, "the establishment of a 'Campus Home' for cooperative living similar to that of the Tower and Buckeye Clubs\textsuperscript{29} for men students."\textsuperscript{30}

The Depression of the early thirties had pointed up the need for more aid to a greater number of women students than the Scholarship Fund was able to provide. During the December, 1934 meeting, the project of a cooperative scholarship house was discussed and plans to bring it into being were approved.

After an affirmative vote of the member Alumnae Clubs, the Council moved swiftly. In June, 1935, just six months later, a property was rented. The University agreed to remodel the property, the Council assumed responsibility for the rent and some other expenses. In the fall of 1935, the first Scholarship House was opened with thirty-five students.

\textsuperscript{29}Note: Cooperative Scholarship dormitories for men, sponsored by the University. They were closed during World War II and reopened after under the name of Stadium Scholarship Dormitory. The amount of the scholarship is not so large as that offered by the Alumnae Scholarship Houses but the number offered is about six times greater.

\textsuperscript{30}\textit{Ibid.}, p. 6
From the beginning, the Alumnae Scholarship House was a success. The first years were not without problems, but they were not insurmountable and by 1945, the Alumnae Council was able to purchase a permanent brick home on Sixteenth Avenue in the area occupied by the campus sororities and fraternities. The house was named Mary Pomerene Scholarship House in honor of Mrs. Pomerene who donated three thousand dollars for the down payment. The mortgage was assumed by the Alumnae Council.

By 1953, the Alumnae Council had paid the mortgage in full as well as refurbishing and redecorating during the thirty years. Now the Council could consider the possibility of another house. This became an actuality when Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hanley (Mabel Davisson) generously contributed forty thousand dollars, the entire purchase price of a second home next door to Mary Pomerene. This was appropriately named the Davisson-Hanley Scholarship House.

The responsibility for remodeling and furnishing, which would cost twenty-five thousand dollars was assumed by the Alumnae Council. The Ohio State Development Fund contributed five thousand dollars and lent another five thousand to the Alumnae Council. The remaining amount was amortized as the debt in Mary Pomerene had been previously. Davisson-Hanley was ready for occupancy in the Fall Quarter of 1954, making it possible for fifty-four students to receive the benefits of the Alumnae Cooperative Scholarship Program.
An interesting commentary on the economic and social differences of the United States from 1934, when the first house was established and the present time, thirty years later, is provided by a comparison of the room and board charge. When the first House opened, the total charge for room and board per student for three quarters was one hundred and thirty-five dollars. In addition, students could bring food from home and receive credit at current market prices for it. Today, the charge each quarter is one hundred and ten dollars per student, almost as much for one quarter as for the entire three quarters thirty years ago. In our specialized society today, even the farmer seldom grows food for his own table, and bringing food from home for credit would not only be uneconomical but probably impossible.

However, let this not be misunderstood as a devaluation of living in one of the Scholarship Houses. The value of living in one of the Scholarship Houses today ranks as one of the most valuable scholarships on campus. The charge in a University Residence Hall ranges from seven hundred and eighty to eight hundred and twenty-eight dollars for three quarters.\(^{31}\) The Alumnae Scholarship Houses offer a savings of four hundred and fifty to four hundred and ninety-eight

\(^{31}\)The Ohio State University Bulletin (Columbus, Ohio: The Ohio State University), Vol. LXVIII, No. 6, May 8, 1964, p.20.
dollars for three quarters. There are very few scholarships offered to undergraduates which exceed this amount.

The Description of the Alumnae Scholarship Houses.

The Alumnae Scholarship Houses are two large, older brick homes situated side by side on Sixteenth Avenue less than two blocks from the Ohio State Campus. They are very similar, although not exact in floor plan. Each has a spacious center hall with a large living room and dining room on either side. The first floor in each House also contains a kitchen and pleasant head resident quarters.

Both houses have in the basements large, well-lighted study rooms, a storage area for trunks, etc. as well as a laundry room with a washer, dryer and ironing facilities. The second floor rooms contain three to four girls in a room and are used for studying and dressing. The rooms have closet facilities, a chest of drawers, and a desk for each girl. The girls can study in their rooms or in the study room in the basement. The third floors contain a single bed for each girl in a dormitory area.

The Houses are tastefully and attractively decorated and furnished. The furniture is comfortable and stylish but still not formal or elaborate. Magazines and newspapers are in evidence. These, as well as an Art Gallery, subscriptions and concert tickets, are purchased for the Houses by the Dorothy Evans Lewis Cultural Fund of the Alumnae Council.
Overall the Houses have a warm, pleasant, homelike atmosphere which reminds the writer of the sorority houses common to small midwest colleges before World War II.

The Description of the Program and Its Operation.

The Alumnae Council has established an Alumnae Scholarship House Advisory Board whose purpose is to set policies for the operation of the Houses. Selection of the students, budget and finance, house management and liason between Alumnae Council and the University are all a part of its function.

The membership of the Board is defined by the Constitution of the Board as follows:

Alumnae members. There shall be at least eight alumnae members on the Board. They shall be appointed by the chairman of the Board with the advice of the Alumni Secretary and the President of the Alumnae Council.

Ex-Officio members. Ex-officio members shall consist of the Dean of Women; an Associate or Assistant Dean of Women; the Assistant Treasurer of the University or his or her representative; the Director of Student Financial Aids, the Secretary of The Ohio State University Association; the President of the Alumnae Council; the Assistant for Alumnae Affairs; the Head Resident and the President of each of the Alumnae Scholarship Houses.

Tenure. The Alumnae members of the Board shall each serve four year terms—two members going off the Board each year, and two new persons being appointed each year. This rotation of membership shall take place in June.\(^{32}\)

\(^{32}\)Constitution for The Advisory Board of The Alumnae Scholarship Houses.
Thus the minimum membership of the Board is set at nineteen, although it can exceed this number if more than eight alumnae members are appointed.

The actual selection of the Alumnae Scholarship House residents is done by the Assistant Dean of Women for off-campus housing and the Assistant for Alumane Affairs who personally interview the students for selection and make their recommendations to the House Advisory Board.

There are seven factors considered in the selection of the residents:

1. Scholarship
2. Financial need
3. Character, personality and motivation
4. Ability to live and work with others
5. Participation in extra-curricular activities
6. College, class rank and geographical distribution
7. Recommendations from alumnae groups or alumnae representatives.

The students considered for selection come from three sources. The first source is alumnae and alumni referrals. This is the largest source of supply and is given the highest priority, if the seven selection factors are present. The second source is the Director of Student Financial Aids, who as a member of the Advisory Board is cognizant of the selection factors.
The third source is walk-ins. These are students who have friends in the House, or have learned of them through some other campus source and apply on their own, usually through the Dean of Women's Office. These girls are usually sophomores or upperclassmen.

The bulk of the selections are done in the spring for the Autumn Quarter. Selections during the other quarters are made only for replacement purposes, since the Houses have always been filled to capacity with more applicants than spaces.

Once a student is accepted, she must maintain a cumulative point hour ratio of 2.8 (based on 4.0) after she has completed three quarters. A point hour ratio lower than this is failure to meet the scholastic requirements for continuing to live in the House. A student may also be disqualified if after three quarters she does not demonstrate ability to get along with others, or participate in the social and extra-curricular activities of the House.

There are two general areas of social activities: those planned by the individual House or both Houses as one group and those planned by the House Advisory Board. The first group includes such events as Dad's Day, the Senior Dinner, and the Annual Dance at Christmas. The second group of social activities are activities which the Board schedules approximately once a quarter for both the alumnae and the House residents and includes, such events as teas and dinners.
The Alumnae Houses have three sources of income: (1) the amount of rent and board paid by each student, (2) the gifts and contributions from Alumnae Clubs and alumni, and (3) funds from the Ohio State Development Fund. The first is at the present time set at one hundred and ten dollars per quarter. The other two sources, of course, vary in amount from year to year.

All of these funds are under the control of the Finance Committee of the Advisory Board of the Alumnae Scholarship Houses. This committee sets up the operating budget, recommends the charges for room and board, accounts for the Alumnae contributions and prepares the annual request for a subsidy from the Ohio Development Fund.

Each House employs a full time head resident and cook. A male college student is employed on a part time basis for heavy duties. All housekeeping duties are the responsibility of the girls on the cooperative plan. This requires from three to five hours per girl each week. There are, then, two paid full time employees, the head resident and the cook, and one part time houseboy who receives his board as recompense. All other housekeeping duties are carried out by the girls on a weekly schedule with student proctors.

Food is purchased from the University Food Service which provides considerable savings in food costs over current market prices.
The rules and regulations of the Women's Self-Government Association apply to the Scholarship Houses and are administered by student officers elected by residents. The University's non-discriminatory policy also applies to these Houses. At the present time, however, there are no Negro residents.

The alumnae of The Alumnae Scholarship Houses maintain an alumnae association of their own and publish a newsletter called "Ashes to Ashes" which keeps the former students informed of one another's news and location.

This Chapter has outlined the history of the Alumnae Scholarship Houses and described the present Houses and their current operation. Chapter IV will present the data from a study of the characteristics of the residents of the Alumnae Scholarship Houses during the academic year of 1964-65.
Scholarship houses have place for fun

By Doug Eaton

Although studying is an important part of life for the women of the Mary Pomerene and Davison-Hanley Scholarship Houses, social functions also have a place.

Rita J. Donley, a sophomore from Columbus and a resident of Davison-Hanley, said people have a distorted image of the girls in the houses. She said the image of the residents being solemn and studious at all times is false. Like the neighboring sororities, “we also get invited to some fraternity parties,” Donley said.

WITH 26 girls in the house “you don’t need a date to have fun,” said Carol A. Lang, a sophomore from Portsmouth and a resident of Mary Pomerene. She said it is typical for groups from the house to get together and attend concerts and sporting events.

“The girls have established a relationship with residents of the Stadium Scholarship Dormitory and they get together for parties and other events,” said Janice L. Sutera, student personnel assistant for Mary Pomerene and a graduate student from Wallingford, Pa.

Additional activities include an annual homecoming buffet for past residents and an upcoming winter formal, Sutera said.

SOME ACTIVITIES are similar to those of sororities but in general Sutera feels that the “social life of the residents is more limited than if they were in a sorority.” The atmosphere of Mary Pomerene is “like home with studying being a big item but it is not always quiet here,” Sutera said. “They have to let off steam sometimes,” she added.

Bonnie J. Bolender, a sophomore from Circleville and a Davison-Hanley resident said house members “are as close as sorority sisters. A major difference is that we did not have to be inititated,” she said.

The 26 residents of each house are selected from applicants to Student Financial Aids on the basis of their scholastic potential and their financial need said Ruth M. Fechko, assistant director for alumni affairs.

IN ADDITION potential residents are interviewed and given tours of the University owned houses located at 195 and 201 E. 16th Ave.

“The interviews are not popularity contests,” Fechko said. The purpose is to discover who would have trouble adjusting to life in the houses, she added:

“Living in a house is valued as a $700 scholarship per year,” Fechko said. Residents pay $210 a quarter for room and board and are required to work at tasks involved with the upkeep of the houses, she said.

Fechko said that the $700 figure is an approximation of what the residents save by not living in a dormitory. She also said that the residents must accumulate a minimum 2.6 grade point average by the end of the school year in order to return to the house the following year.

EACH HOUSE has one student personnel assistant whose job consists of managing the house and counseling the residents, Fechko said. A cook is also provided.

Sutera said that typical household tasks for the residents are washing dishes, serving meals, sweeping the carpets and cleaning the bathrooms.

“There are usually no problems with people not doing their jobs,” Sutera said. “When there is a problem it is usually because they did not understand what the job consisted of,” she said.

“One resident is chosen as a proctor each quarter with the responsibility of seeing that everyone is doing their job,” she said.

“You would think that with 26 girls living in the house there would be problems, but there are not,” said Dorothy L. Camp, a Mary Pomerene resident.

When problems do arise, Sutera said she tries to get the girls to work out differences between themselves. Both houses hold meetings at which difficulties can be discussed by all residents.
Mabel Hanley Dies

MABEL CORINNE Davison Hanley, w'27, was one of those thousands who never got to complete degree work at Ohio State.

For her, the challenges of homemaker and mother were more important. Yet, perhaps because her interrupted career as a co-ed, she never forgot the needs of other girls seeking a college education and helped many complete the education requirements she had given up.

She served for years as chairman of the cultural committee of the Advisory Board for the Alumnae Scholarship Houses. A longtime member of Alumnae Council, she and her husband, Stanley M. Hanley, MSc'24, established a scholarship in the names of their mothers (Lucy-Lelia) to insure that many girls would have sufficient funds to complete their schooling.

In 1954, they provided the funds that enabled the purchase of a second Alumnae Scholarship House — the Davison-Hanley Scholarship House at 190 East 15th Ave.

Both of them were especially appreciative of those students who sought an education on limited finances. He had entered Wittenberg College without a high school diploma after demonstrating to the faculty his ability to do mathematical calculations. At Ohio State, he studied under two professors of physics — Alpheus Smith and Ava Smith — and deeply appreciated their teaching talents.

He founded Power Equipment Co., which, among other developments, worked out the powering for early calculating machines. He served a five-year term as member of the Association's Board of Directors and has been a longtime supporter of the Development Fund. Both he and his wife became charter members of the Presidents Club.

In recent years, Mabel and her husband retired from the harsh winters of Ohio and moved to Hawaii, where their son had established his practice in Honolulu. It was there where death overtook the warm-hearted, generous Mabel Hanley who, despite the distance intervening, still was interested in the fortunes of the girls in the Scholarship Houses back at Ohio State.

Survivors include her husband, a son, Dr. John F., MD'54, and a daughter, Mrs. John L. Zimmerman III, of Birmingham, Ala.
Scholarship housing is cooperative effort in community living

By Pamela S. Ross
Lantern staff writer

Fifty-two women are living inexpensively at OSU's Mary Pomerene and Davisson Hanley Alumnae Scholarship Houses.

In exchange for maintaining a 2.8 grade point average and helping with the housework, the residents pay $355 per quarter for rooms and 21 meals, a discount of $483 per quarter.

The Office of Residence and Dining Halls service supplies food and maintenance to the two houses, both located on East 16 Avenue.

Running the house is a cooperative effort of all the women. They make most of their own rules and are required to do a house job, such as washing dishes or other basic cleaning chores, says Jean Lodholz, director of Cooperative Scholarship Housing.

"I think it's a good experience because you have to learn to live so closely with 26 people," says Mary DiMuzio, a freshman Mary Pomerene resident. "It keeps you on the ball knowing you have to keep a 2.8."

Each house has a graduate student personnel assistant, who plans the meals, helps train the officers and generally makes sure everything is running smoothly. The assistants report to Lodholz.

"The houses have more of a community atmosphere," Lodholz says, "They offer more of a chance for leadership."

For most students, a scholarship house may bring to mind a house of total silence, non-closing books and no fun, but that's not necessarily the case here.

"Just because we're concerned with grades doesn't mean we're like that," says Melodee Hoy, a junior and three-year Davisson Hanley resident, "We're normal people too."

Alumnae support the houses with gifts like curtains, kitchen towels, vacuum cleaners and magazine subscriptions. They also provide social and cultural funds for the residents.

Lodholz said, "Some people really like it and others don't. It's not right for everyone."
"Time and Change"

A reunion of

THE ALUMNAE COUNCIL

on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the

ALUMNAE SCHOLARSHIP HOUSES
Alumnae Council Reunion
September 7, 1985
Schedule of the Day

9:30 a.m.  Check-in, Talk-time, Coffee, Tea, Rolls (Alumni Lounge)
           Greeter: Debbie Cropper

10:00 a.m. "The seasons pass the years will roll...1935-1985"
           Slide Show Narrated by: Joanne Kitchen

10:30 a.m. Campus bus tour en route to the Alumnae Scholarship Houses (ASH)
           Commentator: Ruth Fechko

11:00 a.m. Tour of ASH
           Greeters: Josephine Failer, Marcia Tucker
           Tour Guides: Lora Munsell, Elizabeth Watters

12:00 p.m. Continuation of Campus Tour back to Alumni House

12:30 p.m. Luncheon – (Banquet Room D, Fawcett Center)
           Invocation – Marjorie Fawcett

1:30 p.m.  "Time and Change" (Alumni Lounge)
           Narrated by: Esther Patz
           Pianist: Lois Allen

3:00 p.m.  End of Day
MENU

Chicken Salad with Fruit Garnish

Bran Muffin

Beverage

Chocolate Sundae
Credits

Reunion Committee

Virginia Conn, Chairman
Dorothy Baker
Josephine Failer
Ruth Fechko

Adnelle Heskett
Jean Page
Esther Patz
Jean Reilly

"The seasons pass the years will roll...1935-1985"

Created by:

Dorothy Baker
Elaine Edgar

Ruth Fechko
Joanne Kitchen

"Time and Change"

Created by: Esther Patz

Models

Virginia Chaney
Edna Drake

Ruth Fechko
Ruth Reeves

Fran Voss

Dresses from the Ruth Reeves Collection
Carmen Ohio

Oh come let's sing Ohio's praise
And songs to Alma Mater raise,
While our hearts rebounding thrill
With joy which death alone can still
Summer's heat and winter's cold,
The seasons pass, the years will roll,
Time and change will surely show,
How firm they friendship, O-Hi-O!

The Ohio State University Alumni Association
Planned for you by...

Virginia Starbuck Conn, Chairman
Dorothy Volpe Baker
Adelle Harvey Heskett
Jean Sprenger Page
Esther Patz
Jean Waid Reilly
Josephine Sitterle Failer
Come celebrate
the
Golden Anniversary
of the
Alumnae Scholarship Houses
as
Alumnae Council
returns in reunion

Come share the
day with old
friends and make
new ones.

See Mary Pomerene and Davisson-Hanley
Alumnae Scholarship Houses
now and then

The day's schedule
is oriented to your
wishes and energy.

You may move at
a hare's or snail's pace.

Just move with us!

The price for the day is $10.00.

Make your check payable to:
OSU Alumni Association

We're hoping to see you
on September 7th!

(Please note: No confirmation of
reservations will be mailed.)

Schedule of the Day

9:30 a.m. Check-in, Talk-time, coffee/tea/rolls

10:00 a.m. "50 Years with ASH"
slide show

10:30 a.m. Campus bus tour
en route to ASH

11:00 a.m. Tour of ASH

12:00 p.m. Continue campus bus tour
back to Alumni House

12:30 p.m. Luncheon
Banquet Rooms-Fawcett Cente

1:30 p.m. "Time and Change"
Alumni Lounge

3:00 p.m. Wind up

Last day for Reservations:
AUGUST 30th

Mail to: Alumnae Council Reunion
Alumni House
2400 Olentangy River Road
Columbus, Ohio 43210

Here is my reservation for
September 7th with a check.

Name

Address

(City, State, Zip)

Phone:
Directory for Alumnae Council Reunion
September 7, 1985

* Amos, Nancy C. Hamilton, Ardis
Amos, R. Elizabeth
# Baker, Dorothy A.
# Battles, June S.
Blair, Jeanne
* Castellarin, Sheila
Cheney, Virginia S.
Christman, Penny
Clark, Gladys
Clark, Helen
* Cole, Eileen
Conaway, Christine
Conlon, Eleanor
#* Conn, Giny
Creed, Helen
Crimmel, Mary Ellen
* Crist, Janet
Dougherty, Nancy
Drake, Edna L.
# Failer, Josephine
Fawcett, Marjorie
Fechko, Ruth
# Gilbert, Evelyn C.

* Hicks, Helen Scott
Hohl, Jeanne B.
Hoover, Nancy
Huston, Bridie
# Ihnat, Bertha
Kitchen, Joanne
* Koehler, Kathryn
LaRue, Mary
* Locke, Sandy
Mac Intosh, Myrtle C.
Maddy, Annette
* Montgomery, Barbara
Mount, Ruth
Newman, Virginia (Toni)
Nocera, Doris
Patz, Esther
Pfaltzgraf, Edna
Pitzer, Shirley Moland
Reeves, Ruth E.
* Reilly, Jean
Roley, Nellie
Schnoor, Mary Ann

* Stewart, Louise C.

Tate, Bernice (Bee)

Thompson, Marianne Grimillion

Voss, Fran

Wagner, Ada

Ward, Anita S.

Wilke, Lillian

* Past President: Alumnae Council
# Past Chairman: ASH Advisory Board
Alumnae Council/ASH Reunion

September 7, 1985

ASH Resume

presented by Giny Conn

The 60's - women's lib - increased enrollment - affluence - apartments for coeds - alcohol legalized in dorms - marijuana - drug culture - relaxed mores. How did ASH Board and residents face these social and economic changes?

The early 60's were devoted to getting many housekeeping details in order. Both houses revamped their constitutions and bylaws each retaining its individuality but sharing many common rules - mainly those involving the welfare and safety of the residents. Guidelines for relationships among the residents, head residents, alumnae assistant and the ASH Board were established.

To keep ASH Board abreast of the many changes on campus, Clara Rader chaired a committee - Changing Role of the University. Once a year a speaker from campus talked to the Board about different areas where the changes were great, university ombudsman, housing rules and changes, role of women in sports, etc. Under Evelyn Gilbert, the ASH Board's response to securing a closer relationship with residents was to form parallel committees of the Board and houses which met at the beginning of the year to make recommendations in many areas such as social get togethers and cultural activities.

Until the 60's Sunday night spreads were still one per quarter, then cut to one per year due to time limits.

Listening Centers were established at both houses for use of students to avoid the necessity of their returning to campus late at night. One was sponsored by Jo Failer; one by Gift Fund 5032.
In 1967 Jack Fullen and Christine Conaway's retirement marked the end of an era. The "girls" of former years preferred to be called "women", ASHes became Scholies. Their intramural team shirts bore the name "SMART ASHES."

In 1967 ASH Board made long range provisions for future leadership by electing the retiring ASH Alumn Club President (who had served 2 years on the Board by virtue of her position) to a full 4 year term on the Board. With few exceptions this policy has continued to the present. From largely alumnae club membership (as well as the ex-officio members - University and alumnae personnel) the mixture of alums who were former residents has increased. This change in alumnae composition has added young blood to the Advisory Board and helps more successfully to bridge the generation gap.

By the late 60's it was becoming more difficult to retain personnel to operate the houses - head residents and cooks. In '68 Ruth VanBuskirk and Pearl Pressie resigned. At the same time there was declining support of the houses by alumnae clubs, many of which were struggling to survive.

Until 1970 one of the houses had been open Summer Quarter. At this time 20 people (the minimum number necessary to break even financially) had not signed up for housing, so the houses remained closed.

In 1970 the OSU Association Board requested a feasibility study of the future of the houses. This involved appraisal of the houses, estimates of repairs needed, future of cooperative living in general and surveys of present and past students to evaluate the cooperative living experience offered by ASH. The evaluation was favorable for continuing MP & D-H as cooperative scholarship houses.
In 1971 the University presented a partial solution to the personnel problem thru Bob Rodgers program – Student Personnel Assistant (SPA) – internships for graduate students in counseling. They selected 2 SPAs to serve each for one year as graduate resident of the houses. Manna from heaven! Although the solution seemed a miracle in expectation, there were disadvantages. Each year each house has a new SPA. These women are possibly 1 to 4 years older than the undergraduate residents, are students themselves and have other responsibilities besides the scholarship houses. They are career oriented women who have neither time nor inclination to spend all their available time at the houses keeping order. With this many women involved there is a vast difference in capabilities and degree of organization. In short, there are good years and bad ones. Part of the SPA's role is to plan appropriate activities with the residents as to safety, career talks, cultural activities, etc. As a result the activities frequently center on self-protection such as Women Against Rape instead of the development of social graces which this generation downgrades. The ASH residents are for the most part happy with a graduate resident who is of the same generation.

In 1977 the Alumni Association and ASH Board elected to turn the management of the houses over to the University. Aging houses and increasing costs of repairs determined this decision. Having changes made as a part of a university unit was more economical than operating 2 small isolated units. Thus ASH became a part of University Residence & Dining Halls. Ruth Fechko remained as the coordinator between the alumni, ASH Board and the University. At the same time Ruth's responsibilities had branched out into other areas of alumni projects which were emerging with the social changes.
In 1977 there was a serious discussion as to the real purpose of ASH Board. The consensus was that:

1) The Board was the one element of stability and continuity. The University personnel on the Board as ex-officio members have changed with almost the same frequency as the SPAs.

2) There were alumnae endowment funds to administer and a knowledgeable Board was a MUST to fulfill the responsibility to former donors.

3) To foster the belief in cooperative living for scholarship students.

The 70's are characterized by less control, cars and sororities. Picnics, fried chicken and baked beans will long be remembered by the residents and ASH Board. Teas at Jo Failer's, games along the Scioto or at Alumni House and annual formals of the houses were all supported by ASH Board. A continuing arrangement for "rent free" formals has been made by Olive Rose Apple.

The early 80's might be called The Chinese Era. For 3 summers in answer to a request from the governor for 2 co-op living units on campus to house 2 separate groups of Chinese (one rural—one merchant), the houses were opened for several weeks before and during the Ohio State Fair. These groups lived and cooked in the houses. Jo Failer dropped in one day and was greeted by a bowing pigtailed Chinaman! The presence of the Chinese added $9,000 to the ASH maintenance funds. The cost of cleaning up the houses after their departure was about $500, so the profit for the houses was roughly about $8,500. After the first year's rental all the good cooking utensils were removed for the rental period and certain rules were set for cooking only in the kitchen! The difference in oriental and western social customs was most apparent.
In 1980 Mabel Breath, cook, resigned after 11 years; Beverly Williams, cook (74-82) then prepared evening meal casseroles for both houses and the residents did the clean up as usual. With the flexibility of class plus work schedules having an entire house dine together was rather infrequent. When Beverly resigned in 1982 the menu planning and food preparation became a responsibility of the SPA & residents — meals were planned, food ordered by the SPA and preparation became part of the jobs of residents. The fragmented eating schedule eventually led to the need of a microwave oven. Each house purchased one from house dues and money they earned for the project. Thus the era of cooks as such ended.

You may wonder about the various women who have assumed leadership of ASH Board. June Battles was the first chairman who had been a resident of the houses. Many of the women are mothers, others careerists— all of whom found time to give to the scholarship houses. To drink or not to drink on the premises was one of Adnelle's main concerns. When Dottie Haggard was chairman, her little ones usually were coloring in a corner of the meeting room. With Loretta Snyder, our past chairman, the Board shared her teaching career plus the arrival of 2 babies. While chairman, Marcia Tucker returned to work at Riverside Methodist Hospital Library, Carole Bakle sold real estate as well as rearing a family of 4. At times even families became involved. Dottie Baker, her 3 sons and volunteers had a weed pulling session when the landscape department was trying to revitalize the premises. Bertha Ihnat worked in Financial Aids and later in the University Archives. She still found time to work on the history of ASH. All are super women of the 70's and 80's who successfully adapted to a changing world and still found time to serve. Our present chairman, Cynthia Musser, has small children and is community oriented. We're lucky to have a small niche of her time.
No one can praise Ruth Fechko enough. Her skill and charm are most
evident throughout. A large part of her time with the Alumni Association has
been devoted to coordinating efforts between residents and alumnae, University
and ASH Board, interviewing potential candidates and hearing grievances of the
residents. In her spare time Ruth shops for the needs of the houses and even
makes curtains. In short, the responsibility that belongs to no one else Ruth
assumes.
You may want a review of ASH Funds

1948
Edna Andress Stone Emergency Loan Fund ($1,000)
Small loans not to exceed $50.00

1953
Dorothy Evans Lewis Cultural Fund
Donation of $1,000 matched by AC ($2,000)
use of income only (magazines, tickets, etc.)

1954
Lucy-Lelia Fund (Hanleys) $8,000 - scholarships
administered by Ann Boyer

Gift Fund #5032 (Development Fund)

1975
Josephine Sitterle Failer Awards Endowment $2,500
dues, pins, honoraries (Mortar Board, Chimes, Sphinx,
Bucket & Dipper, Mirros and Romophos)

1975
Edward & Hazel Stephenson Fund $25,000
Income only - decorations - houses

1977
Helen Hosford Fund - $100,000
Income only - Major repairs to houses

1978
Frances E. Jones Memorial Scholarship Fund $19,407.58
Income only
Scholarships for residents

ASH Board established criteria for these scholarships.

In conclusion, we are today in a position to channel the income from
endowment funds where we feel it will best execute the wishes of our
predecessors - women who believed in scholarship and cooperative living for
women.

When you make your donation to the Development Fund, please remember to
designate it for the Alumnae Scholarship Houses (Gift Fund #5032).
"Life" magazine photographs were not around to record historical moments in the life of ASH. The slides we do have take us through the changes in physical appearance of the houses. Use your imagination as the script and music tell a story beginning 50 years ago.

Slide Talk

50th Anniversary of Alumnae Scholarship House Celebrations

April 21, 1985 - Current Residents
Aug 17, 19, 15, 1985 - Alumnae of the houses reunion
Sept 7, 1985 - Alumnae Council former members who founded the houses
30's and 40's

Slide/Music

Campus

Collins or Paterson

Commentary

A celebration takes place today because women like Harriet Daily Collins and Alma Wacker Paterson, to name two, wanted to make sure a group of bright, talented women in the 1930's would have an opportunity to attend our Ohio State.

Jack Fullen

Another good friend and long-time supporter of the Alumnae Cooperative House was John B. Fullen, alumni director of the OSU Alumni Association from 1928 until 1967 -- a total of 39 years. He played Godfather (in the good sense) to the students, Alumnae Council and the Houses.

Depression slide

Fifty years ago the world was in the midst of a deep depression. Unemployment ran as high as 25 percent. A salary of $35 a week was a fortune. For young people of that time the only U.S. President known to them was Franklin Delano Roosevelt. He served from March 4, 1932 (Inauguration Day then was in March) until his death on April 12, 1945, having been elected to a record four terms.
Tough times were offset by the fantasy world Hollywood created on film. For $.25 it was possible to see a double feature. Two movie houses could be found on High Street in the University area. Smiling, dimpled Shirley Temple, perhaps the greatest child star, danced and sang her way into the hearts of all. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "The Wizard of Oz" were box office hits.

On March 4, 1934 a letter from Alumnae Council, the distaff arm of the Alumni Association, was sent to President George W. Rightmire asking the Board of Trustees to establish co-op housing for women. Approval was received on March 13.

The first women's co-op house in the nation opened Autumn Quarter 1935 on West 10th Avenue across from the Optometry Building. It was known as the Alumnae Cooperative House. Thirty-three students paid $5 per quarter for room and $3 a week for board.
Students who brought chickens and other foodstuffs from home were given credit toward board.

Draperies for the house came from President Rightmire's house...his house having been newly redecorated. Food had to be prepared in relays when it was learned that the roaster was too large for the gas range (a used one bought from the landlord).

The well-dressed coed attended football games in heels, hose and a smart-looking hat.

The school year calendar listed many campus formal dances. To add a touch of glamour to the dance a uniformed doorman greeted couples as they arrived to walk under a striped canopy leading to the Physical Education Building (now the enlarged Larkins Hall), the location of large campus dances.
Excitement was in the air the day the first dinner guests were expected. They were Vice President and Mrs. J. Lou Morrill. Earlier Dr. Morrill served as Executive Alumni Secretary of the Alumni Association and later became President of the University of Minnesota.

In 1936 the Cultural Fund was established and a course in etiquette was organized and taught by the Home Economics staff and the Dean of Women.

The first Development Fund in the USA at an public institution was established at Ohio State in 1939 by the Alumni Association. The Fund today subsidizes the houses in the amount of $15,000 per year.

1940's
As the 40's dawned, campus life was destined to be colored by World War II which had begun in Europe in 1939. The United State entered the war in 1941 and the war didn't end until 1945. With the influx of GI's after the war again campus life was disrupted by crowded conditions not only in the dormitories but with make-shift classroom space in quonset huts.
Slides/Music

Commentary

Campus population was under 10,000 during the war years. Only nursing students lived on campus in Oxley Hall. Other students lived in rooming houses or wherever they could find space. Women lived in fraternity houses (without men).

The soldiers marched to morning classes to band music while the sailors walked to rolling drums.

The standard outfit of the day was a sloppy big sweater, short skirt, dirty saddle shoes and a single strand of pearls. Shoes were rationed during these years. Students who lived in a housing unit where food was served turned over their sugar and meat ration stamps to the house director.

Trains were the most popular mode of transportation between home and campus.

The Rationing Board allowed drivers at first five gallons of gasoline per week; later the amount was reduced to four gallons. Tires were rationed and production of new cars stopped in February 1942 and started only after the war ended.
Coeds without dates found movies a popular form of entertainment. "Gone with the Wind," "Casablanca," and "Mrs. Miniver" were as popular then as they are today as classic reruns.

The year 1943 saw the beginning of musicals as we know them today. "Oklahoma" was the first of many to follow.

In June of 1940, the official name of the co-op house became the Alumnae Scholarship House.

In 1941 management of the house was placed under the Office of the Dean of Women. Signing in and out, 10:30 p.m. curfew during the week and 1:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday were monitored carefully by the Dean's Office. A visit by a woman to a man's apartment was grounds for dismissal.

Libraries closed at 9:50 p.m. which allowed time to ice skate on Mirror Lake before the 10:30 curfew.

Hennicks at 15th and High was a popular college hangout along with Ben's, Larry's and Ptomaine Tommy's, the home of the best hamburger in town.

In December 1944 it was announced that residents would be moving to another leased house. This was at 201 East 16 Avenue.

The house was purchased in June of 1945 with a $3,000 down payment from Mrs. Mary Pomerene. Purchase price of the house was $18,000 and interest was 4%. A mortgage was paid off by May, 1953 with gift dollars from Alumnae Clubs and an annual contribution from the Development Fund.
Fifties

Ah...those were the days...the Fabulous Fifties.

Twenty-seven-thousand students, located on the one and only OSU campus, came packaged in a wide spectrum of sizes, shapes and ages.

Returning Korean war veterans stood awkwardly at the fringes of the circle of flat-topped fraternity boys and their cashmere-sweater-clad sorority sisters.

Penny loafers or dirty saddles topped by white ankle socks rolled into a donut graced the feet of most coeds. Cashmere sweaters, poodle skirts and a string of pearls completed the traditional coed's uniform. Hairdos were short and simple with lots of straight bands...perhaps copying the style being set by Mamie Eisenhower.

The skyline of the campus changed during those years with the appearance of the first new high rise women's dorm and new ag and vet med buildings. When the Armory burnt, it made way for still another new building--Mershon Auditorium. The early 50's found the basketball games being played at the Collesium on the Ohio State Fairgrounds. By the late 50's St. John Arena became the new showcase for OSU roundballers.

High street was pretty calm in those days compared to today's hubbub of bar activity. Teetottlers gathered at one of the two Charberts, the Student
50's - 2

Union on High Street, or the Galley on Woodruff. Those seeking to chug-a-lug, drown their sorrows or celebrate the arrival of the monthly G.I. check, settled in at one of the two Berge's, Larry's Bar or the Blue Danube.

"The Bad Seed" and "The Moon is Blue" shocked the morals of the many students who stood in line for hours at the World Theatre anxiously waiting to hear the first uncensored vulgarity in the films since Rhett Butler told Scarlet, "Frankly my dear, I don't give a damn!"

Novice and Marjorie Fawcett moved into the President's House on 11th Avenue in 1956. Christine Conaway met once each week in Pomerene Hall during Fall Quarter with freshman women to advise them as to the correct behavior of OSU ladies. Two of her favorite commandments were, "A lady never smokes while walking across campus," and "A lady never wears slacks to class except during finals week."

Eighty-thousand fans crowded into the Stadium back then (even without the field bleachers and south stands) to watch the athletic maneuverings of Vic Janowitz, Jim Roseboro, Jim Parker and Hopalong Cassidy who were piloted by a fresh new arrival at OSU -- Woody Hayes. On the basketball court, they were thrilled by the agile ball handling of Frank Howard (who later
became a big league baseball player) and on the track were wowed by the fleetness of Glenn Davis, an Olympic Gold Medalist.

May Day parades circled the Oval as students crowded onto the picturesque brick sidewalks which were later dismantled after the bricks were used as weapons during the riots of the 60's.

Dance partners were just that...they held hands and their bodies clung together as they dipped to the rhythmic beat of "Blue Tango" and "Autumn Leaves" and swung away from each other with the beat of "Blue Suede Shoes" and "The Bunny Hop."

Stadium Dorm was all male and the Scholies allowed men in the lounge area only, to be booted out at 10:30 week nights and midnight on Friday and Saturday. One one-o'clock per quarter was closely supervised by head residents, Mrs. Schoenlaub, Mrs. Linn and later Mrs. MacIntosh. Bridie and Pearl served up those fabulous calorie-laden meals designed to fill us up and out!

Ties were narrow; lapels were wide, skirts were long and money was short. Ah...those were the days!
Sixties (reading time 2 min.)

The early-sixties calm found tuition at OSU still under a hundred dollars a quarter and room and board at the ASH Houses $105. Coke went up to 10¢ as we debated whether to keep the coke machine.

Penny-a-minute-night brought extra money to our treasury and by fall of '60 female coeds had four 2:00's per quarter - by '62 11:00 was the magic hour.

We ate dinner without hair rollers, listening to stories Mrs. Schoenlaub would tell, many of which we knew by heart, word for word.

House dances and selection of our own Goldiggers King are remembered along with dancing to Chubby Checkers, the twist, Elvis, Jerry Lee Lewis and even the easy listening music of Montovani and Mancini and of course the Beetles and the Beachboys. John F. Kennedy took office and left tragically on that day in November. Camelot was no more.

Once a quarter the alums brought Sunday buffet to us. Jo Failer was most memorable. Jack Fullen would join us and share his favorite song: "Round on the ends and high in the middle" O-hi-O. The silver set and tea service in evidence and we in our best outfits.

John Glenn and Neil Armstrong were household words as the Space Age joined the Age of Sputnik.

Traditional "shower parties" for engaged girls sometimes got out of hand and the 25¢ collected from each resident bought the traditional nightgown for the soon to be married. Candlelight ceremonies announced engagements as the candle was passed in the
traditional circle; once for pinning and twice for engagement.

At homecoming the traditional alum luncheon found us polishing and washing china, silver and windows. D-H alums report this was the time the past homecoming queen's and candidates' pictures and matching bedspreads were taken out of storage.

Football names included Bob Ferguson, Paul Warfield, Rex Kern and Jim Otis. OSU's win over Michigan in '61 found the Faculty Council rejecting the Rose Bowl bid, resulting in a student response ... a demonstration march down High Street. (A long walk home for those who participated.) Basketball greats, Lucas, Siegfried, Havlicek, Knight and Coach Taylor made the long, cold walk to St. John's Arena well worth the hike. Nicklaus and Weiskopf anchored the golf team that won the Big Ten title in the '60's.

Water battles with the Kappa Sigs, stolen underwear from the backyard clothes line and sunning in the back mark spring time memories.

The blue chair in the living room called for "everyone's feet on the floor at all times" and the dining room was for studying -- no extra-curricular activities to steam up vestibule and car windows. All this seems like yesterday!

Springtime in '62 found strange bugs in MP's studyroom. Termites had taken up residence in the beams. Spring chores -- washing mattress cover and spread -- 15¢ to do the job. Happy time was when the washer and dryer
went on the fritz. We could wash and dry for free until the coin collection discovered the "problem."

Nationally and internationally the Bay of Pigs, Peach Corp and Viet Nam brought an awareness of other parts of the world. Riots on campus were preceded by questions raised about freedom of speech and speakers not sanctioned by the University.

The long-held tradition of May Day and the ROTC review on the Oval came to a halt in the late 60's as ROTC fell out of favor. Early in '61 ROTC had become a voluntary program for men. During this same period the Greek System began to flounder.

Sleeping dorm style, 28 alarms with at least 20 different waking times, sleeping on the studyroom couches or floors, being permitted to keep only three items on the dresser and fines of 10¢ for violation, senior banquet at the Worthington Inn and smoking cigars for the ashes and the after effects are memories that last.

Unpaid long distance phone bills were a challenge for Mrs. Schoenlaub and Mrs. McIntosh. Sunday dinners on our own, pooling our money and cooking skills, freshman welcome at 3:00 a.m., breakfast crews who overslept and burned scrambled eggs on occasion...who can forget.

Shopping at Lazarus, ice cream at Isaly's, Charberts, the Bers and turning 21. All seem like yesterday.

A non-greek, who would become the author of THE TOTAL WOMAN, Marabelle Morgan, was elected Homecoming Queen and the election of Marlene Owens, Jesse Owens' daughter,
as homecoming queen were all firsts. Christine Conaway as Dean of Women still did not permit ladies to wear pants on campus.

The master plan called for a west campus and now in the 1980's we see movement back to the main campus.

We learned a lot about ourselves, our housemates and made friends for a lifetime. Yes, they were the good old days. Somehow the memories make them even better.
Of all the decades we've traced in this 50-year history, the 70's and 80's brought more changes than any other. Yet the more things change, the more they stay the same.

This was the time of the Vietnam War, the Kent State shootings and a time when 18-year olds were given the right to vote, and the 19-year olds, the right to drink. The "girls" of the houses became "the women" of the houses prompted by ERA and the Women's Liberation Movement, and in spite of the continuing water balloon battles with the Kappa Sigs.

In the turbulent 70's there was Watergate, Nixon resigned as President, U.S. troops pulled out of Vietnam, Palestinian terrorists left a terrible record at the Munich Olympics, Patty Hearst was kidnapped and the energy crisis became part of our vocabulary and our lives.

Students wore old tattered jeans and carried backpacks while others wore nothing; they were the streakers rampant who ran rampant around campus. Today the look for men and women on campus is designer jeans, double pierced earrings, gold chains and punk haircuts.

Students watched "All in the Family" and "Roots" on TV and others went to the movies to see "Night Fever," "Star Wars," and "Annie Hall." Disco fever came into vogue and skateboards were a common sight on campus sidewalks and streets.

Like the Romans, Woody Hayes came, he saw, he conquered and was toppled from power as he forgot, one night in Florida, who the real adversary was. Earle Bruce
Seventies and Eighties -2

was called in to fill the coach's position, but wisely chose not to try to fill the shoes. The 80's brought Woody back into favor with a forgiving alumni who cheered wildly as he dotted the "i" in Script Ohio.

Life-size posters of Mark Spitz and his seven gold medals, Cheryl Tiggs, and Miss Piggy hung in student rooms where loud music usually blared in the background. (Quiet hours were gradually squeezed into a smaller time slot.) Students, who are now permitted to have beer in the houses, found the bars on High Street more sociable and they continue to party there today.

Red, white and blue colors decorated our Nation as we celebrated the Bicentennial year. T-shirts emblazoned with a variety of slogans, became the uniform of the day. Commonly seen ones were "Ratify the ERA," "I Survived Three Mile Island," and "A Woman's Place is the House...and Senate."

SPAs (student personnel assistants) replaced the housemothers at the houses. The cooks, Bev and Mable, continued to prepare lots of goodies furthering their efforts to see that all of the women gained weight as they ate favorites like Sweet Potato Pie and chocolate cake. The 80's brought a change to meal preparation and the houses shared one cook for a while. Today the residents do all the cooking and the houses are operated by OSU Residence and Dining Halls.

The campus scene saw the car entrance to 16th Avenue from High Street being blocked forever by the bike path and
15th Avenue became a one-way street.

Winter formals and Parent's Day Picnics are events that continued through the 70's and 80's. Traditions such as the house songs and candle lighting ceremonies and the selection of "woman of the Year" remain today.
While for the most part until now you have heard about happenings in the houses, on campus and in the world, we would be remiss if we didn't call particular attention to the heart and soul of the houses -- the students, cooks, housemothers, SPAs and friends of the houses, the alumnae.

We feel sure every one of you has a happy or funny story to share about someone connected with the houses.

Do you remember a story about: Mrs. Schoenlaub, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Bakle, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Bonsall, Mrs. Shilhan, Mrs. VanBuskirk, Mrs. MacIntosh, Mrs. Linn, our housemothers or preceptress (as they were called in the very early days) or Dear Bridie, Pearl, Mabel and Beverly who listened, counseled, loved and really held together the spirit of their house. They stayed while everyone else moved on.

Josephine Failer and her beloved husband Jay were frequently found hanging freshly laundered curtains or putting up new fixtures.

Harvey, a sunny, warm human being, who cleaned and cared about the houses during breaks and in the summer time.

Mr. Forder who handled maintenance and painted during the summers and provided service during the school year for $5 per call. At 89 years, he remains active...although not with the houses.
The long-time dedicated members of the ASH Advisory Board -- Jo Failer and Giny Conn with over 25-years service; June Battles served for 20 years.

Although the Alumni Association provided several competent liaisons between their office and the houses -- Nancy Dunham, Georgena Howell, Naomi Feldis -- none surpass the caring attitude of one bouncy, good humored blond named Ruth Fechko.

There will be many more remembered by each of you. We tried to remember as many as we could.

The friendships made over the past 50 years at Mary Pomerene and Davisson-Hanley will be cherished by us forever, and are being created moment-by-moment by the many fine women who continue to share the same bunks, the same rooms, the same complaints, joys, heartaches that we ASH alums had...not really so very long ago.
Scholarship homes shut down

By Sarah L. Christian
Lantern staff writer

Fifty-four members of two university-funded scholarship houses have had their housing plans for next year cancelled by university officials.

The Mary Pomerene House for women, 201 E. 16 Ave., and the Davison-Hamley House, 195 E. 16 Ave., have been condemned. And instead of attempting to make conditions livable, the university has decided to close them altogether, residents of Mary Pomerene said.

The closing of the houses is due to poor planning on the part of Ohio State, said Lisa Kirchner, a junior from Columbus and a Mary Pomerene resident. She said the house has been slowly deteriorating for a long time.

“We have been complaining for months about the house, but the university has ignored us,” she said. “When we finally made our voices heard, it was too late to do anything.”

Sharon Smithberger, a sophomore from Pataskala and resident of Mary Pomerene, said when people finally came through to inspect the house, they realized it was unsafe to have the women living there.

Smithberger said university officials wanted the women to move out during the eighth week of the quarter.

“There was no way we could do that with school and finals coming up,” she said.

“So, they made us sign a paper saying we understood the conditions we were living under. I guess it relieves them of responsibility if something happens.”

Of the 27 women living in Mary Pomerene House, 16 had already signed contracts for next year.

The university has offered some options. The residents can get out of their housing contracts by June 30 and seek other housing on their own, they can arrange to live in the Stadium Scholarship dormitory, or they can apply to live in Ann Tweedale, an upperclass scholarship house.

Those options did not appeal to most of the women because they want to stay together as a house.

Kirchner said, “They don’t know the feeling we have here. This is my home and the people living here are my family.”

The 16 residents found an empty house large enough to replace the old scholarship house and asked the university if it could fund it in the same manner. The old house is part of alumni scholarship housing.

“We started out very optimistic that the university would fund us, but things don’t look good,” Wilkerson said.

After looking at the house the women had picked, university officials said it did not meet OSU regulations, Kirchner said.

Scholarship housing officials were not available for comment.

For many of the women, the Stadium Dorm would be the only solution because there are only nine places left in Ann Tweedale House.

“But even that is an impossibility for some. The cost to live in the Stadium is $719 each quarter. Their present cost to live in Mary Pomerene is $425.”

Kirchner said a lot of the people are in the scholarship houses because of financial need.

“The cost would make it impossible for me to go to school,” she said.
"TRADITIONS"

ASH ALUMNAE CLUB "HEART TO HEART" PARTY
FEBRUARY 8, 1988

INTRODUCTION:

The ASH Alumnae Club has arranged this program so we can share with the new ASH students some of our common history and traditions. The program consists of slides, songs, fashions and traditions from each decades since the program was created in 1935.

There will be a time for the new ASH students to present a skit they have prepared, then we'll have dinner.

So, if we could turn off the lights, please, let's go back to our "roots"...

SLIDE #

1. (W. 10th house) The Alumnae Scholarship House Program was created in 1935 by the Alumnae Council.

   In case you didn't take Latin, and "alumnae" is a female graduate or former students of a university.

   In 1924, the Alumnae Council was formed to coordinate the efforts of Ohio State Alumnae Clubs around the country. Their goal was to help talented female students of limited means to pursue an education at Ohio State.

   This goal was so important to them, that even the Great Depression didn't stop them. Between 1929 and 1931 they collected $2,750 for the University Scholarship and
Student Loan Fund. This was an incredible accomplishment during the Depression. But they wanted to do more.

Out of their desire to help a greater number of students, the idea of a cooperative scholarship house was born. This was the first Alumnae Cooperative House. It was at 215-217 West 10th.

2. The 23 Freshmen and 10 Upperclassmen who moved into the first ASH house were pioneers. They were participating in the first women's co-op house in the United States. The program was so successful, that it was later written up in a brochure by the U.S. Department of Education. The brochure was distributed to colleges and universities around the country.

3, 4 The title "cooperative" meant that the students cooperated in the housekeeping duties of the house in order to keep room and board costs low. That and contributions from the Alumane Clubs from around the country made it possible for students in the ASH house to live for much less than anywhere else on campus.

The word "scholarship" meant that bright, talented young women would be selected for the program, and they would be required to maintain a minimum of a 2.7 grade point.

5. But that didn't mean that all the early ASHes did was study....they participated in sports...
Went out on dates... both informal... and formal... for which, by the way, they had a 10:30 curfew on weekdays and midnight on weekends... 

And they forged friendships which made their college days memorable and fun.

Some of the traditions of the 30's and 40's included a Valentine Dance organized by the students and a Social Committee which invited guests for dinner once a week.

If there is anyone here from the first ASH house, please stand and introduce youself. Also, if you have any personal memories or other traditions from those days, we'd love to hear them.

In 1945, after 10 successful years, the ASH program moved to a permanent location at 201 East 16th Avenue. Instead of renting, as was done on West 10th, the house was purchased with the help of a generous donation by Mrs. Mary Pomerene.

The coeds moved in.

The new house was a dream come true for the ASH program. In his History of the Ohio State University, Dr. James Pollard wrote, "Each year there were many more applicants than could be accommodated. The House proved to be of great value in enabling many young women of limited means to prepare themselves for work in specialized fields. Year in and year out the group achieved an outstanding scholarship record."
Is there anyone here from the mid-40's? Please stand and introduce yourselves and share any personal memories or traditions from your experience.

In 1953, the ASH program received a tremendous boost when Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Hanley made a contribution to purchase a second Scholarship House. They are pictured here standing to the far left, along with their daughter, son, and daughter-in-law. The house next door, at 195 East 16th, was purchased...

And a formal ribbon-cutting and dedication ceremony was held in December of 1954.

Mrs. Mary Pomerene (on the right in this picture) was there, and it was at this time that the first house was named in her honor.

Also present were the lucky residents of the new Davisson-Hanley Alumnae Scholarship House. The house was named for the Hanleys and for Mrs. Hanley's family--her maiden name was Davisson.

In addition to going to classes....

and studying to keep high grades....

ASH students of the 50's held formal teas to which university faculty and administration and other notable guests were invited.

A Winter formal at the OSU golf course was held.
Of course most of the time, ASHes were less formally dressed as they participated in campus activities, relaxed, and did house chores. They were an outstanding group in many ways, usually well represented in the honoraries—Mortar Board, Chimes, and Mirrors. They were leaders in their fields and in the social and political life of the campus. There were ASH students in the May Queen Court and on the Student Senate.

House songs and House pins were popular traditions...

And now we have some fashions and a house song from the 50's. The fashions are actual items worn by ASH students, they will be described by Carol Bakle, who arranged for today's fashion show.

(Fashions and House Song)

Would any ASH alumnae from the 50's like to share any memories?

The 60's brought us many changes...

In how we dressed and wore our hair...

And in some of the ways we studied.

But our traditions of scholastic excellence and togetherness continued. "Scholies" of the 60's held candle-lighting ceremonies when a girl got pinned or engaged (we'll demonstrate a candle-lighting later in the program), and they held shower parties where they all chipped in to buy a negligé.
for the newlywed to wear on her honeymoon.

Now we have more fashions from the 60's, a house song, and 60's ASHes who will share some of their experiences.

The 70's brought more changes...yet the "Scholies" continued to excel academically and as leaders on the campus. We had representatives in the Homecoming Court and an ASH Homecoming Queen, and many girls in the honoraries.

Still our traditions and togetherness...having a supportive, caring, and highly motivated group of roommates remains high on the list of reasons we look fondly back on our days as "Scholies."

In the 70's we continued to have a Winter Formal, candlelightings, and initiation where we had to perform a kick-line dance for the Triangle Fraternity wearing underwear on our heads. Other Alumns from the 70's will now join me in singing our house song....

(Sing D-H song)

Also, T-Shirts we wore are on the table with the historical display.

Into the 80's...and we are now at a period of change for the ASH program...yet tradition will keep the program meaningful for you, the current ASH students.
These pictures are of the Dorothy Evans Lewis Girl of the Year Award ceremony two years ago...ASH Board Member Paula Marrie will now describe the Award, and how you should start preparing for it.

(Paula Speak)

Now, we would like any students from last year to share your memories and your house song.

Now the current ASH students from Stadium Dorm have a skit prepared.

Now would all the models come back to the front of the room and everyone stand in a circle for the Candlelighting, which will be explained by Pam Hagar.

end of program—serve dinner

Prepared by Terri Maloney Houston
OSU ALUMNAE SCHOLARSHIP HOUSES PROGRAM

HEART TO HEART
February 7, 1988

1950's

Smile the while we make our friendships true.
After college we'll remember you,
When our new paths we'll pursue,
Though our thoughts are still with you.
Dinner bells will ring so merrily
Every sound will be a memory.
So keep your spirits gay for me,
Alumnae Scholarship House.

1960's

Within these halls of ivy
A pattern now we see;
A pattern lived with friendships true
To form a memory.
We live and love together,
Our joys and sorrows share
As day by day we build these ties
Which time cannot tear.
Too soon it seems we part
To leave with a heart
That's full of fond remembrances so true.
Perhaps one day will bring
The old familiar ring
Of voices that so long ago we knew.
So we'll face tomorrow gladly,
Our eyes behold the dawn;
For here we've formed a pattern dear
To cherish all life long.

1970's

Oh when a D-R girl walks down the street,
She's just one hundred per from head to feet,
She's got that smile, that style, that winning way.
And when you look at her
You'll recognize her and you'll say,
Now there's a girl I'd like to know.
She's got that Davisson-Hanley pep and go
And just to look at her is such a treat,
She's hard to beat
A Davisson-Hanley girl!

1980's

We all live in Mary Pomercene
Mary Pomercene, Mary Pomercene
We all live in Mary Pomercene
Under the deep blue sky.

Candlelighting

I give to you and you give to me,
True Love, True Love.
And on and on it will always be
Love forever true.
For you and I have a guardian angel
On high with nothing to do,
But to give to you and to give to me
Love forever true.

Doxology

Praise God from whom all blessings flow
Praise Him all creatures here below
Praise Him above ye heavenly hosts
Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost,
Amen.

Blessing Before Meals

Be present at our table, Lord
Be here and everywhere adored
Your mercies bless and grant that we
May feast in fellowship with Thee,
Amen.
The Ohio State University Alumni Association

Alumni House
2400 Olentangy River Road
Columbus, Ohio 43210-1627

September 1, 1989

Ms. Bertha L. Ihnat
998 Kendale Road North
Columbus, OH 43220

Dear Ms. Ihnat:

Exciting things are happening in the Alumnae Scholarship Housing Program! As of this fall, our program will once again have a "home base" as we move into the Ann Tweedale House at 220 W. 11th Avenue.

Our new house is in excellent condition and is located on campus, putting our students closer to libraries, computer centers, and laboratories than they were on 16th Avenue.

While our program continues to enjoy the privilege of being a part of the Stadium Dorm, we believe that female students have unique needs better met in a home-like atmosphere. Many of our residents will continue to live in the Stadium Dorm, but house meetings, homecoming, and other activities will now be possible without interfering with the planned activities of the Stadium.

Please know that we are grateful for all you do -- in many ways -- to further our program. We appreciate you and invite you to visit the house and learn how the program is changing to meet the needs of today's women.

Sincerely,

Doris Nocera, Chairman
ASH Advisory Board
ALUMNAE SCHOLARSHIP HOUSE PROGRAM

A Rich Legacy

The foresight of early women graduates and supporters of The Ohio State University has provided a rich legacy for 978 academically talented women students who have attended Ohio State in the past 55 years. The mission of the Alumnae Scholarship Program as outlined by the original Alumnae Council, formed in 1924 as a constituent group of The Ohio State University Alumnae Association, is to provide a "campus home" which fosters the pursuit of academic excellence for scholastically able women students with financial need.

Little did these women know how their newly formed Alumnae Council and its ambitious mission would benefit so many women! For example, today we know that 21 former ASH residents hold PhD’s and 155 residents have earned Master of Arts or Sciences degrees. Other women who have benefited from the ASH Program have advanced degrees in medicine (1), dentistry (6), law (9), and pharmacy (14). Many others are currently pursuing graduate studies.

The original Alumnae Scholarship House was opened on October 1, 1935 by the Alumnae Council. A house on West 10th Avenue near what is now the Optometry Building was rented and remodeled to accommodate 35 women students and a housemother.

From the beginning the Alumnae Scholarship House was a success and by 1945 the Alumnae Council was able to purchase a permanent brick home on East 16th Avenue with a $3,000 donation made by Mary Pomerene. This donation was used for the down payment, and the mortgage was assumed by the Alumnae Council.

By 1953, the Alumnae Council had paid the mortgage in full and named the house after Mary Pomerene whose original donation had made the goal of "establishing a campus home for women" a reality. The Alumnae Council then considered expanding its goal to include another "campus house" for women.

Again, through a generous donation of the full purchase price made by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hanley (Mabel Davison), a second home was purchased next door to Mary Pomerene. The responsibility for remodeling and furnishing was assumed by the Alumnae Council. Through hard work and dedication, Davison-Hanley House opened for Fall Quarter of 1954, making it possible for a total of 54 women students to receive the benefit of the Alumnae Cooperative Scholarship Program.

Both Mary Pomerene and Davison-Hanley Houses were operated as cooperative living-learning experiences. In exchange for doing household chores and cooking, room and board rates were kept at less than 50% of normal residence hall fees thus aiding those women in financial need. Financial support from organized alumnae clubs throughout Ohio, and of course from the Alumnae Council, also aided in paying household expenses. In addition to this financial assistance, women of the ASH houses were provided with a warm family atmosphere where they could not only develop academically but could acquire the skill of getting along with others. Learning and working together with assigned duties developed a sense of responsibility in each resident. High achievers had a chance to excel in a setting with women from diverse social and economic backgrounds. The ASH Program served as an excellent training ground for careers, marriage, and citizenship that would live within these women for the rest of their lives.

However times do change. By the early 1960’s both houses were revising constitutions and house rules to adapt to social and economic changes. The "girls" of former years preferred to be called "women." The Sunday teas were replaced by back yard barbecues, and white gloves and formal wear were exchanged for tee shirts and jeans. By the late 60’s it was becoming difficult to retain personnel to operate the houses, and
Students honored for achievements

By Heather Morrison
Lantern staff writer

Classical music filled the air and the Alumni Lounge was adorned with fresh flowers Sunday at the annual Alumnae Scholarship Housing Women of the Year luncheon.

Juanita Goode, Judith Schloemer and Celeste Whitman were honored for displaying leadership abilities, honesty, compassion for others, a sense of humor and a commitment to education, said Paula Gardener, student program assistant at the Alumni Association.

The three women of the year were announced at the annual award ceremony, Gardener said.

Although she is leaving the program to become a resident assistant, Whitman, a sophomore majoring in psychology, was clearly thrilled with the award. "I am very thankful. These women are like my sisters, and I will miss them," she said.

Goode, the youngest of the group, said she has worked hard this year to achieve this award.

"I am involved in many activities, and this will help me in my career, my future," she said. Goode said she is honored to receive the award at a university this size especially because she is a first-year student.

Schloemer, a sophomore in nursing, was also pleased with the award. "I am very honored and glad that I am involved in the ASH program," she said.

The ASH House, located on 11th Avenue, is home to 17 of the women. The university has allocated two levels of the stadium dorms to house the other 40 members.

The ASH program was established as a constituent group of the Alumni Association in 1984. A group of alumna met and developed a scholarship because women had a need for a home, said Doris Patterson Nocera, chairperson of the ASH Advisory Board.

"We believe women have special needs, the women are able to develop responsibility that will aid them in the future," Nocera said.

Members of the advisory board and 40 members of the ASH program greeted the luncheon speaker, Sheila Castellarin.

Castellarin is the Vice President of Communications and Consumer Affairs at Columbia Gas and a graduate of the ASH program.

"The women develop a sense of responsibility living in the house that they would not gain elsewhere. They are responsible for everything within the house. This prepares them for a successful career," Castellarin said.

"Castellarin is a good example of the ASH program. She is very successful in her career and an active alumnus that all students can look up to," said Dan Heinlen, director of Alumni Affairs.

Castellarin's speech titled "Women in the 21st Century" began with the disputed "glass ceiling" which covers women in the job world. The glass ceiling refers to women reaching a certain position within a company and not being able to reach the higher management echelons.

Women must anticipate conflict and develop strategies to deal with these conflicts, she said.

"There are several myths that impair a woman's strategies, if we define these, hopefully, we can move ahead," she said.

One myth she explained was that women leave their jobs because they are not receiving family-oriented benefits. This is not true, Castellarin said.

Women leave their positions because they are not satisfied with their jobs, she said. Women must anticipate change and conflict which will in turn lead them to the management paths they are seeking, Castellarin said.
OSU plan for sites is ripped

By Steve Wright
Dispatch Staff Reporter

An Ohio State University effort to save money while facing cuts in state support has clashed with preservationists who want to save two buildings from the wrecking ball.

OSU plans to sell the former dormitories by Dec. 16, but the University Area Commission opposes a developer's plan to demolish the 79-year-old dwellings.

Tom Andres, head of OSU Property Management, said he will be happy to be rid of the properties, a liability because intruders have vandalized, looted, set fire to and lived in the boarded-up houses.


Both, built as grand houses for single families in 1913, were closed by the university in 1985.

A study in 1987 found that renovating both buildings would cost $450,000 and replacing them more than $900,000. OSU officials decided to sell them.

Developer Jack Beatley submitted the high bid. He plans to construct two brick buildings to house about 50 students.

University Area Commission Chairman Howard Skubovius said the group refused to make a recommendation on a variance because the commission "opposes any process that includes demolition."

University area leaders said the houses should be rehabilitated because they contribute to OSU's history.

Andres said saving these buildings is not worth the expense and that scholarship students would benefit more by using money from the sale to add to the Ann Tweedale Scholarship House on 11th Avenue.

Andres said eight bids ranged from $16,000 to Beatley's $220,000. The Columbus City Council has approved a variance for the project.
Preservationists say OSU words belie actions

By Steve Wright
Dispatch Staff Reporter

Several members of the University Area Commission are miffed that Ohio State University would announce a commitment to enhancing and preserving off-campus housing and then sell two old houses to a developer who plans to demolish them.

OSU’s sale of the 80-year-old dwellings flies in the face of a university-backed housing initiative formed in March, commission President Howard Skubovius said. He added that he’s leading the fight for commissioners and campus-area preservationists who say they’ve seen too many buildings torn down for apartment complexes.

They are trying to save the Mary Pomerene House, 201 E. 16th Ave., which became a residence for female scholarship students in 1945, and the Davison-Hanley House, 195 E. 16th Ave., which served the same purpose beginning in 1954. Ken Payne of OSU Property Management said OSU sold the houses to developer Jack Beatley for $220,000 on Dec. 22.

Built as grand family houses in 1913, both structures were closed by OSU in 1985. University officials say the buildings are beyond salvaging.

Payne said intruders have vandalized, looted, set fire to and lived in the boarded-up houses.

Skubovius said he has written several letters to OSU President Gordon Gee and other university officials but has received little support in the preservation effort.

He said OSU could have sold the houses to the Pella Co., which offered about $200,000 for them in 1991 and was willing to rehabilitate them.

“The commission feels OSU was not acting in good faith,” Skubovius said. “It’s been about a year since they announced their housing initiative, and they haven’t done anything yet.”

An OSU study in 1987 found that renovating both buildings would cost $450,000 and replacing them would cost more than $800,000. OSU officials decided to sell them.

Tom Andres, head of OSU Property Management, said at the time of the sale that saving the buildings would be too expensive and scholarships students will benefit more if the sale money is used to add to the Ann Tweedale Scholarship House on 11th Avenue.

Beatley, the high bidder, said he plans to construct two brick buildings to house about 50 students. He said the dilapidated houses are not historic and are not classic examples of architecture.

Beatley applied for a demolition permit Dec. 23 but must wait until at least Feb. 8 — the University Area Commission’s 45-day review period — to get such a permit.

Skubovius said the commission delayed a vote this week on the permit because “we don’t want to do anything that could speed up the process for allowing the demolitions.”

John Hilbert, president of the OSU undergraduate student government, this week introduced a resolution opposing the demolitions. He said the resolution may come up for a vote Monday.
Spring cleaning

The crumbled remnants of a house on 16th Avenue awaits the return of the wrecking ball.
NEWSLETTER OF THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
SCHOLARSHIP HOUSE ALUMNAE
SUMMER/FALL 1997

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hello Alumnae!
Excitement is filling the air as the ASH program is heading into the 1997-98 school year. It has been a busy summer for the ASH Board, with many special meetings called to prepare our program for the fall. The time is finally here. **This fall will mark the opening of the second ASH house!** Please take a few minutes to read on about this exciting new facility, the fall annual meeting, upcoming elections and more. We hope to see you on October 11th! This is the year to make the Annual Meeting **YOUR** priority.

-Paula Marrie

SECOND ASH HOUSE TO OPEN!
Our dreams of having another ASH facility, with a home environment, will be coming true! The house at 225 West 10th will become the home to 16 ASH students this fall quarter. This facility is ideal because of its close proximity to the current ASH House. A committee has been formed to select a name for the new location.

The ASH Board’s Housing committee is committed, and actively working on securing a facility to become future ASH House number three. We will keep you informed of the progress in the next issue of ASHES to ASHES.
ELECTIONS THIS FALL!

It's time to elect new officers for the Scholarship House Alumnae! Officer terms run from April 1, 1998 - April 1, 2000.

WHAT AN EXCITING TIME TO GIVE BACK TO THE PROGRAM THAT HAS GIVEN SO MUCH TO ALL OF US!

With the opening of the new ASH House and the potential for house number three on the horizon, your participation will be very fulfilling to you and very much appreciated by your fellow alumnae and the current residents.

As you read the following descriptions of the officers' duties, you will see that the time involved will not be constant or demanding. This organization is alive and well because of people like YOU. Women that lead very busy lives with family, work and other personal commitments, have a tendency to understand the importance of volunteer organizations. Please get involved at the meeting on Oct. 11th or call me (Paula Marie) at 614-855-9608 before the meeting and let me know that you have the interest and a little bit of time to share. The ASH Alumnae organization needs you!!!

President shall preside at and make arrangements for the annual meeting. Writes the business section of the newsletter and communicates with the current residents of the ASH program. Is an ex-officio member of the ASH Board.

Vice President assists the President with planning programs, maintaining communications and performing the duties of the president in her absence or disability.

(continued on page 3)

Secretary/Treasurer works with the Alumni Association to maintain an accurate list of the names and addresses of the alumnae. Reports the minutes of the meetings to the Director of Alumni Affairs of the OSU Alumni Association. Collects all dues and disburses them according to the approved annual budget. Records the minutes of the meetings. Prepares the annual treasurer report and projected budget for presentation at the annual meeting.

Other, nonelected volunteer positions will also become available this year. Please share your talents and creativity by volunteering for one of the following positions:

Historian: Maintains and adds to ASH history and photo albums.

Newsletter Editor: Works with the President to establish annual production. Collects articles from the writers by the deadline. Proofs the newsletter.

Newsletter Layout and Design: This person coordinates the printing of the newsletter with the printer. She may do the layout/design of the newsletter herself or seek a donation of such services. She delivers the newsletter to the Alumni Association and submits the bills to the treasurer.

As you can see, the time required for an ASH Alumnae office is sporadic and the feeling of fulfillment is wonderful. Won't YOU help us out this year with a little bit of your time. The officers shall be elected for a two year term beginning April 1, following their election. Dues paying members present at the annual meeting may vote.
SAD NEWS
I am sad to report the loss of a truly great person and fellow Board member. Ruth Weimer Mount has been actively caring for the future of the ASH Program for the last 4 years. For someone who never took a class at the Ohio State University her love for the school was sincere. She joined the University on the staff of the Dean of Women in 1953. Since then her accomplishments have been many, and a major part of her life was her involvement with volunteer organizations. She was named the first Dean of Students in 1986, served as a volunteer for many Alumni Association and Development activities, and served as President for National Mortar Board, the Association of College Honor Societies and the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors. Philanthropy and fund-raising were an integral part of many of Ruth’s volunteer organizations and the ASH program will truly miss her advice and counseling in this area.

The Ruth Weimer Mount Memorial Fund has been established and contributions can be sent to: 113 Fawcett Center; 2400 Olentangy River Rd; Columbus, OH 43210

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
A very dear person, and much loved member of the previous ASH Houses on East 16th, is having a birthday on Sept. 16th. Bridget Huston will celebrate her 90th birthday! Please drop her a card if you were a MP (Mary Pomerene) woman at that time. Her address is: 8th Floor, 1100 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43205

NEW FUND APPROVED
The Board of Trustees has now approved the newly endowed Alumnae Scholarship Housing Residents Fund, a general fund for residents initiated by former residents who want to encourage other former residents and friends to support this program which has meant so much. The names of contributors will be listed annually in ASHES to ASHES.

Please remember the ASH PROGRAM when estate planning.

FINALS WEEK TREATS
To all local alums: You will get a warm feeling of appreciation if you have the time to drop off any baked goods, treats or pizza during finals weeks. The residents love to know that we are thinking about them. The R.A. (resident advisor) is included in the count at the bottom of the address. The dates are:
Fall Qtr: Dec. 8 - 11, 1997
Winter Qtr: March 16 - 19, 1998
Spring Qtr: June 8 - 11, 1998

ASH House
Angela King
R. A.
220 W. 11th Ave.
Columbus, OH 43210
688 - 4869
19 women

Stadium Dorm Unit J
Niki Mora
R. A.
4309 Stadium Dorm
Columbus, OH 43210
293 - 4867
20 women

New ASH House
Christine Minch
R. A.
225 West 10th
Columbus, OH 43210
17 women

ASH Alumnae - Information Update
Please help us keep our records up to date. You may also have news you wish to share through the newsletter. We cannot print all news, but we will print as much timely news as space allows. Check here if this is a new address. 

Name (including maiden) ____________________________
Address ____________________________

Telephone: Home ____________________________ Work ____________________________

Years in ASH program: 19____ to 19____ Location? W10th MP DH Stadium W 11th
Which Degree(s)? ____________________________Occupation/activities ____________________________

News to share ____________________________

(Use additional sheet if necessary. Please complete other side.)
Joanne Buchar Kitchen (MP 58-62) is ASH Advisory Board Chair. Daughter Karen married in Sept. ’96. Son Ken and wife Tracie have two delightful children, Bailey and Ryne. Recovered from surgery earlier this year.

Phyllis Carmean Gallo (MP 54-57) Volunteers at church and library. Travels with husband and spends time with grandchildren.

Sheila (Davis) Carroll Stetts (MP 65-69) was named English Department Chair at Western H.S. in Las Vegas. Daughter Amber is a junior at Yale.

Ellen Carter Clark (DH 66-70) Sons, Nathan and Josh and daughter-in-law, Amy all at OSU.

Nancy Corn Kutyla (39-42) Closed her Real Estate offices and is enjoying retirement with husband, Henry.

Mary Davis Szekely (MP 59-61) has four children, one in Boston, two in Texas, and one in New York. Works as a software developer.

Nancy Foster Polte (MP/DH) is active in Sweet Adelines. Just became a grandmother. “It’s very exciting.”

Linda Hale Gossen (DH 68-71) received tenure at Grand Valley State U. She is working on a PhD in Science Ed at W. Michigan U. Has two grandchildren.

Dorothy (Navjoks) Havlik (46-49) is a library volunteer.

Ruth Ann Heider Hansen (MP 60-63) received American Occupational Therapy As’n Award of Merit. Was also inducted in the Fairborn, OH Hall of Honor.

Karen (Enneking) Henry (MP) is an RN and Realtor. “I can be of assistance to anyone buying or selling a home in the Columbus area.”

Virginia Hope Simonson (MP 47-48) is now retired, enjoys making quilts and volunteering. Travels frequently to visit five children and six grandchildren in CA, CO, SC and MI.

Kathleen Klippen Franks (DH 65-68) is a pre-school music teacher and children’s music church choir director. She is new grandmother to Bradley Joel.

Terri Malone Houston (DH 75-75) and husband, Bill are the proud parents of baby girl, Deirdre, born at home August 12, 1996. “We’ll be paying for college from our SS checks, but we really enjoy spending time with our baby and our 7-year-old, Zak.” Terri is a La Leche League Leader and part-time artist, Bill works for CompServe.

Rita Michael Matz (MP 58-60) writes, “Jim and I went on a bicycle tour in Alaska and spent a week at the Olympics. Our second granddaughter, Jenna, was born in December.”

Marla Rae Neighberger worked for Western Electric, AT&T, and now Lucent Technologies and never changed locations!

Jane Podomore Castle (MP 61-65) is a public health nurse. “Our farm continues to grow. Laura is now a senior at Winthrop U, Jack’s Dad now living with us.”

Sharon R. Pohl, OD (DH, W11th, 85-89) is an Optometrist, working with the visually impaired. Moved to California due to husband’s Navy transfer. Love living near the beach and golfing.

Sharon (Brubaker) Ruhi (MP 61-65) is active in clogging and square dancing. Son, Matt was married and lives in Cleveland.

Edith Seabolt McAuley (MP 72-74) completed an MA in adult Education at OSU at the Lima Campus. “Husband, Steve and I are raising Erin (16), Cole (13) and Mark (7).” She works as Director of Education Services at Coldwater Community Hospital, OH.

Dorothy A. Volpe Baker writes husband Robert and I are retired. Split a year between Florida and Lake Erie condos. Three sons are scattered between Ohio and Seattle.

Nancy Vorles Smith (DH/W 11th 82-85) is a stay-at-home mom for two children. Met husband Dean working at CompServe.

Loretta Westhoven Snyder (MP 71-72) is a teacher of French and English. She plans to take French students on a nine day trip to France.

Susan (Hover) Zimmerman (DH 63-67) is teaching 6th grade. She holds an MS in Ed from U of Akron (Aug ’96). She has two grandchildren.

Corrections: Alva Auth Clark has passed away from a type of leukemia. (was printed Alva Ruth Clark)

Notice: Congratulations to Wilma Barritz and husband Larry Nelson, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 6th.
WOMAN OF THE YEAR
The last big event for the 1996-97 school year in the ASH Program was the selection of the Woman of the Year from each location. Choosing the recipients has been a long-standing tradition of the ASH Program. This award has been made possible through the generosity of Dorothy Evans Lewis. The names of the women are revealed at the annual award ceremony which was held April 28th. The woman chosen from each of the 3 locations must display a true spirit of cooperation, mature behavior evidenced by personal integrity, respect and tolerance for other people, leadership ability, a sense of humor, honesty, compassion for others and a sense of commitment to education.

CONGRATULATIONS to the 1996-97 recipients:
Amanda Ferguson - ASH House
Heather Carr - Stadium Dorm Unit
Amy Kistel - Stadium Dorm Unit

ASHES to ASHES
Scholarship House Alumnae Newsletter
2400 Glentangy River Rd.
Columbus, OH 43219
Alumnae Scholarship House, one of 28 residence halls at The Ohio State University, offers women cooperative housing. Built in 1921, the house provides a group living experience to women with limited financial support.

The Ohio State University

Fechko House
220 W 11th Avenue
Alumnae Scholarship House
The Alumnae Scholarship House, one of 28 residence halls at Ohio State University, offers women cooperative housing. Added to the program in 1997, this house provides a cooperative living experience to women with limited financial support.

Hansley House
225 W 10th Avenue
Alumnae Scholarship Housing
at The Ohio State University
Your Home Away From Home

A living-learning program founded upon scholastic excellence, leadership, and cooperative learning for women
Located on the south part of campus, the three ASH houses are all within an easy walking distance to classes, libraries, recreational areas, and other scheduled activities on campus. In addition, your house location will provide quick access to shopping, restaurants, groceries, and entertainment venues. You are never more than 10 minutes away from fitness training, Buckeye football, or a night out for dinner and a movie. Students living on this part of campus appreciate the tremendous accessibility of on-campus housing.

Although each of the houses is distinct, all provide students the following accommodations:

- Support from an in-house resident advisor (a university staff member)
- Single, double, or triple bedrooms
- First-floor kitchen
- Living room
- Dining room
- In-house computer terminals and printing
- TV room
- Co-located, on-site laundry services
- House study center

It’s a great experience living in the ASH house. You form a small family, and it’s like a home away from home. Since you live with others, you meet a lot of people fast. There is always someone around in the kitchen and in the living room. That helped me out a lot.

Kara Baum
Pre-Physical Therapy
June 2002
ASH II

ELIGIBILITY

The success of this program is due to the exceptional character of the women who bring a commitment to academic achievement and personal development. Its quality for the ASH Living-Learning Program, women must indicate financial need, as well as have demonstrated academic achievement, leadership, and a commitment to diversity.

TO MAINTAIN ELIGIBILITY FOR THE ALUMNAE SCHOLARSHIP HOUSING LIVING-LEARNING PROGRAM, A STUDENT MUST:

- Be enrolled as a full-time undergraduate student
- Maintain a minimum of a 2.8 cumulative grade point average
- Agree to work five to eight hours per week in the house
- Exhibit an ongoing collaborative and cooperative spirit

APPLICATION TO THE ASH LIVING-LEARNING PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS:

- Checklist: Alumnae Scholarship Housing on your Scholarship/Financial Aid application
- Submitting your Scholarship/Financial Aid application. Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), and housing contract by the required deadlines

TO OBTAIN A HOUSING CONTRACT, PLEASE CONTACT:

Housing Assignments
360 Merritt Tower
1900 Cannon Drive
Columbus, OH 43210
(614) 292-3066

TO OBTAIN THE FREE APPLICATION FOR FINANCIAL STUDENT AID (FAFSA), PLEASE CONTACT:

Office of Student Financial Aid
Fifth Floor LeVeque Tower
1800 Cannon Drive
Columbus, Ohio 43210
(614) 292-0300

Supported by The Ohio State University Alumni Association, Inc. and the Alumni Scholarship Housing Advisory Board in conjunction with the Office of Residence Life, Office of Undergraduate Development, and the Office of Financial Aid and Admissions. For additional information regarding Alumnae Scholarship Housing opportunities, please visit www.ohiohousing.com or contact:

Office of Residence Life
The Ohio State University
190 W. Woodruff Ave.
Columbus, Ohio. 43210
(614) 292-3060

A living-learning program founded upon scholarship, excellence, leadership, and cooperative learning for women.
Alumnae Scholarship Housing
A living-learning tradition for women
at The Ohio State University

For more than six decades, the Alumnae Scholarship Housing (ASH) Living-Learning Program has offered a unique, cooperative, and low-cost housing option for women at The Ohio State University. Initiated as a joint venture between the university and the Alumnae Council of The Ohio State University Alumni Association in 1935, ASH has evolved into a dynamic program grounded in social collaboration and academic excellence. The ASH Living-Learning Program cultivates an ongoing exchange between undergraduate women and the surrounding university community that contributes to the outstanding experience reported by past ASH residents. More than one thousand women have participated in the ASH Living-Learning Program, many of whom have been awarded advanced degrees in a variety of fields. Involvement in living-learning programs such as ASH has been proven to enhance the undergraduate experience on many personal levels, and your participation may be a strong way to begin your Ohio State career.

The ASH Living-Learning Program is specifically designed to assist you with the challenges of college, as well as provide you with skills to make the most of your first year on campus. Perhaps the greatest benefit of living in one of the ASH houses is the sense of “family” created through the experience of sharing and maintaining a house. Each of the ASH houses provides attractive, affordable housing for 18 students. Because you will be living, working, and learning in a house with other women, the program maximizes the educational outcomes of group living. Living in such a small community will offer flexibility for finding academic assistance from upperclass residents, facilitate your ability to connect to the university culture, and provide you with tremendous memories and friendships that develop only in such a nurturing, comfortable setting.

I would definitely recommend living here to a new student. It is like living with a bunch of sisters, and we get along well. If you have problems with your homework, it is easy to find someone to help you out. It is very easy to get to know the other women living in the house, especially since you are doing the cooking and other household tasks.

Bet Wallford
Undecided
June 2004
ASH II

The Alumnae Scholarship Housing program has a cooperative housing philosophy. Each resident of the facility agrees to live in a collaborative manner, sharing the responsibilities of maintaining the house and its comfortable environment. The ASH women share in the cooking, housekeeping, and general operation of the facility. These additional responsibilities require approximately five hours a week. The benefits of working, closely with those you live with, offer academic and social advantages that are not available in other housing arrangements. Additional features, which are exclusive to the ASH program, include:

- A savings of approximately 30 percent on housing fees
- Eligibility for undergraduate and graduate study scholarships
- Financial assistance, including payment of honorary fees
- Quarterly allocations to participate in campus and local cultural events (such as the theater, concerts, etc.)
- Subscriptions to popular magazines and newspapers
- Social and academic activities for residents
- A mentoring program with ASH alumnae who share similar interests and careers
- Active participation in the planning, management, and decision making of the house
- Advocacy within the university for student housing benefits
- Opportunities for interaction with university faculty and staff

We have a cooperative environment here, and everyone works together. Everyone tries to help each other out. This is especially true with academics. The ASH house provides a quiet setting in which I can focus on my academic assignments.

Camille Cott
Early Childhood Development
June 2001
ASH II
The Ohio State University

Alumnae Scholarship Houses
Dedication

Fechko House
220 W. 11th Avenue
Wednesday, May 15, 2002
Courtney Thraen  
Master of Ceremonies

Dan Heinlen  
President and CEO,  
The Ohio State University Alumni Association, Inc.

Carole Paris Bickel  
Chair, ASH Advisory Board

William H. Hall  
Vice President, Student Affairs  
The Ohio State University

William E. Kirwan  
President, The Ohio State University

Reception
The ASH Advisory Board

Cordially invites you to the
Dedication and Naming of

The Alumnae Scholarship Houses:
Fechko, Hanley, and Pomerene

Wednesday, May 15, 2002
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
220 West 11th Avenue

RSVP by May 1, 2002 to Lois Moor at 614-488-6882 or lmoor@earthlink.com
As summer closes I find myself still trying to “get caught up” on all the tasks I’ve fallen behind on, including this newsletter. I apologize for the tardiness of this and hope that the next president will perhaps be able to accomplish this task in a more timely manner. To that end, please remember that Margaret Goodrich, Nancy Smith, and myself have now served back-to-back terms and I, for one, am looking forward to relinquishing my office, hopefully to a new generation of volunteer members of our group! So please plan to attend our next annual meeting on October 6th, 2007. As noted in the following minutes of our last meeting, the potluck will be held at Fechko House to accommodate larger numbers of students and alums, and the meeting will take place at Pomerene House.

MINUTES – ASH Alumnae Annual Meeting October, 2006, Fechko House

The meeting was called to order at 1:00 p.m. by Jolane (Poling) Wolery and was followed by the introductions of Valdez Russell, the Hall Director presiding over the ASH houses, and the RAs and residents in attendance:

HANLEY HOUSE
Mindy Yiu – food manager
Teresa Nguyen – house manager
Elise Daley-Moore – RA
Michelle Mocnik – resident
Tawnee Garcia – resident
Jessica Schmitt – resident

POMERENE HOUSE
Latoya Miller – resident
Lindsay Harris – RA

FECHKO HOUSE
Meghan Ninneman – RA
Marie Strouse – resident

Alumnae in attendance included: Margaret (LeFevre) Goodrich, Nancy (Leist) Morris, Carol (Benaske) Bakle, Pam (Pozderac) Hager, Debbie (Bibbee) Czap and Nancy (Vosler) Smith.

Valdez, in his 6th year with Ohio State and his 1st year with the ASH program, stated that his goal for the houses is to help the women create and maintain a sense of unity and to create a very home-like environment. To that purpose, his office had recently spent about $200.00 at Target for extra items needed in the houses.

Meghan, the Fechko RA, reported that Fechko House renovations have been completed and the house is full. They are planning a Yoga program with a Faculty friend, Martha Simms.

Elise, the Hanley RA, reported that all the residents had participated in the apple picking expedition to Lynds fruit farm last weekend and each house had provided an apple crisp for the potluck from the produce gathered. The residents were also planning a cultural outing to "Acoustic Africa".

Lindsay Harris, the Pomerene RA reported that Valdez had replaced their defective TV with a new big screen one. All the residents were busy learning to do their various jobs and they went as a group to see "Akeehla the Bee".

In addition, Valdez reported good attendance at a recent student hall complex jazz get-together and that the women of ASH were accompanying the OSU Marching band to the Circleville Pumpkin show. In addition, plans are being made for the annual Thanksgiving dinners in each house for November. This tradition was started when the houses were acquired. The residents cook large turkeys and invite their family members to attend and bring side dishes to complete the meal.

Jolane Wolery reported that the newsletter, done in August, was not printed and mailed on time due to miscommunications at the Alumni House. To compensate for this oversight, Lisa Peck has provided our group with 20 temporary parking passes that allow us to park in the gravel lot located between 10th & 11th Avenues at no charge. (The purchase of a parking pass was an option included in the newsletter to encourage attendance at this and future meetings.) The passes not used this year will be good for the next two years. After that, individuals wanting a pass can order it with their dues payment.
Now for the most recent news since our last newsletter!

**Norma Perry** Walker Oza opened the annual fall meeting of the American Red Cross on November 16. Her book of poems, *My Love* is still selling nicely. Norma continues to enjoy active duty and is spending time with her grandchildren, ages 8 and 12. She has a full-time career.

**Priscilla Jane Sanford** is happy and busy. Although her hair is now red for the first time in years, she is still a tireless volunteer for the Red Cross, and her guests grandchildren keep Priscilla and husband Joe very active. One day she hopes to return to Columbus for a visit.

**Billie Dean Barnett** Hoehn goes everyday to a nursing home to visit her husband, a Parkinson's and dementia resident. She would like to hear from Maui Falcone Gamble and Effie Hill.

Wanda Montgomery is involved with community and professional activities, attending the International Federation for Home Economics Conference in Capetown, South Africa in July 2006.

**Kristin Keifer Shaffer** is still close friends with Ashley Adams, Georgene Shuster Wiggins and Betty Blair Stokke-Swenson. She has family in Tennessee and Oklahoma so she tries to seldom, but not enough.

**Virginia Hope Simuone** and husband Dick keep busy with five children in New York, Colorado, Michigan, South Carolina and Georgia. Daughter Lynn, 55, teaches in high school. Daughter Nancy, 51, is a genetic molecular biologist. Carolyn, 42 years of age, is CFO of Nickel; Gary, 45, has MS for 15 years. Dick at 82 still ski and does mountain races and running.

**Mary Frances** Spellman Watson graduated in 1949. She is a retiree living in a nice retirement center and remains quite active.

**Dorothy Volpe Baker** will celebrate her 50th wedding anniversary with her husband Bob in 2003. She hopes to return to her 50th class reunion at OSU.

**Shirley Stoughton Carlson** was a music major at OSU and she and her husband Don taught overseas for 25 years. They are now retired and living in Spokane.

**Crisdale Miaurities Davidson** graduated as a political science major in 1997, earning an M.A. in communications from American University in 1960. She worked in journalism until 1973 when she became interested in flying while living in the Bahamas, in 2000 Uriali retired as Director of the Aviation Institute, Bovard Aviation Institute in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

**Jean Dicke Dickman** and her husband Charles are retired and spend time in Coldwater, Ohio and Davenport, Florida (near Orlando). Their daughter Jenny graduated from the OSU School of Nursing in 2006.

**Caroline BlackDouglas** finds it difficult to retire completely when her private practice as a behavior analyst is so fulfilling. She has traveled to Vermont for the American Society for Behavior Analysis International conferences. Her children live in New Jersey, Ohio and Michigan.

**Phyllis Conrad Callico** graduated is off college in Arizona and her grandson will be in high school this year. She still runs the church library and enjoys her two cats. She went on a 10-day train trip to the west coast in October to visit her 104 year old father-in-law, Phyllis and her husband, John. Phyllis’ son, Dylan, and his fiancée attended the Shaw Festival together.

**Mary Sioum Kehab** moved to Cleveland in 2005 in which she keeps busy as a volunteer tutoring ESL. She also volunteers at Global Crafts, a fair trade store.

**Doris Patterson Nwari** prepares the annual letter for the ASH Board and sends thank you notes for them.

**Chris Nancy Saylor** retired from Columbus Public Schools as a school librarian.

**Mary Tiera** says that all goes well in the sun-shine state. She continues to keep up with things musical with organ playing in the church and on Buckeyes when Wolverine fans are gathered around.

**1960's**

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ASH Alumnae – Dues/ Information Update 2007

DUES AMT. ENCLOSED

☐ Enclosed are my 2007 dues: $10

☐ $5 (senior citizen)

☐ Free (1st year after grad)

☐ 2007 Temporary Parking Pass: $3.00

☐ Enclosed is my additional donation: $100 $50 $25 Other

TOTAL ENCLOSED:

(Make check payable to: “Scholarship House Alumnae”)

☐ Check if address has changed

Name (including maiden)

Address

City/State/Zip

Telephone (Home) (Work)

E-mail address

Circle ASH Location(s) and list years of residence:

Original ASH (297 W. 10th) Fechko (220 W. 11th)

D-H (195 E. 16th) Hanley (225 W. 10th)

M-P (201 E. 16th) Pomerene (231 W. 10th)

Stadium (Units J & K) 219/221 W. 10th

SEND TO:
Margaret Goodrich
20460 E. Austin Rd
Manchester MI 48158

Please note that providing this information gives us permission to share it with fellow ASH alumns and the Alumni Assoc.
President Gee has been asked to speak at the banquet on Saturday night. ASH alums are volunteering to open their homes to sister ASHes. Alumnae, their families, parents, and supporters are welcome to attend; so round them up gals! Remember that anyone who has lived in one of the ASH Houses for one quarter or more is considered an ASH alum. It’s been 25 years since our 50th Reunion, so “there’ll be a whole lot of huggin’ goin’ on.” Call your former housemates! Come be a huggie!

The ASH alumnae met at Fechko House on October 18, 2008 for the annual meeting. 39 ASH Alums and ASH Residents, Dottie Lee Wilker and Elaine Edgar from the ASH Advisory Board, along with Alice Schweinhofer and Brian Tomlinson from University Housing attended the traditional noon luncheon. The Alums present were quite impressed as they heard first hand about the current ASH women’s many activities and community service projects. The Alums in turn shared their ASH experiences and past traditions. The Residents enthusiastically expressed their appreciation for the continuing ASH Alum gifts and support.

The ASH Alums extend condolences to Jolane Wolery on the loss of her mother in 2008.

Carol Benasky Bakle has graciously volunteered to serve as President for the 2008-2010 term. Thanks go to Pam Pozderak Hager for taking minutes at the 2008 Annual Meeting.

The minutes from the previous meeting and the budget report were presented and approved. Discussion resulted in approval of the following budget for 2008-2009:

- 400.00 T-shirts
- 1,000.00 Winter Reception (Formal)
- 300.00 House Pictures
- 1,500.00 Spring Trip
- 100.00 Framed Alumnae Pictures
- 1,500.00 Newsletters
- 900.00 House Gifts
- 100.00 75th Anniversary

Volunteer Officers for 2008-2010

President: Carol Benasky Bakle
Treasurer: Margaret LeFevre Goodrich
Newsletter Editor: Nancy Leist Morris
Recording Secretary: A volunteer is needed

Dottie Lee Wilker, representing the ASH Board, asked the ASH Alums to consider merging the ASH Advisory Board and Scholarship House Alumnae into one group. In the past several years, the ASH Advisory Board has asked the ASH alums to attend the “Fall Welcome” for the ASH residents as well as the “Women of the Year Ceremony” in the spring. Carol Bakle suggested forming a committee to explore this possibility. The committee would consist of at least two Scholarship House Alumnae members, two ASH Advisory Board members, one OSU Office of University Housing representative, and one OSU Financial Aid representative. Our Scholarship House Alumnae membership will be polled for their opinions through the ASH Newsletter. [Please respond to the enclosed questionnaire!]

Suggestions and Kudos

Responding to a questionnaire given out at the luncheon, ASH residents made the following comments and suggestions:

- Resident and alumnae projects for service and bonding
- Keep up monies for food and supplies (House gifts)
- Winter break trip with community service
- Continue community building events (3 Houses together)
- Providing materials to students
- Continue scholarships to ASH residents
- Email buddy (Big Sister type deal)
- Camping retreat-Hocking Hills
- Field trip around Columbus for bonding purposes
- You do a lot. Thanks you!
- Alums at House dinners

• ASH field trip once a quarter
• More scholarships
• Mentoring
• Good job on lunches
• Fundraisers
• Hockey game tickets
• Game night or movie
• Springtime picnic on the Oval
• Thanks for keeping the program alive
• We appreciate what you are doing now
• Need our own web page on the OSU web page to inform people what ASH is about.

The next ASH annual meeting –
October 17, 2009
ASH 75th Anniversary Celebration: Aug. 13-15, 2010

With the help and cooperation of the ASH Board, 8 committees are forming to work on this momentous event. We need everyone’s help. Please volunteer for one of the following committees and send your responses along with the completed Questionnaire to Margaret as well.

- Friday night Welcome activities
  - Chairman: Paula Morrie

- Saturday morning activities at Houses
  - Chairman:

- Saturday evening Program
  - Chairman: Elaine Drzewiak Edgar

- Sunday activities
  - Chairman: Julane Polding Wolery

- Banquet Planning
  - Chairman:

- Housing Options
  - Chairman: Nancy Leist Morris

- Information and Mailing
  - Chairman:

- Fundraising
  - Chairman:

"Thank You" to all ASH Alumni, families and friends for your regular giving of dues and donations to the Scholarship House Alumnae. Your contributions help keep the group going and help make gifts to the ASH residents and residences possible. Your generosity is always very much appreciated.

ORIGINAL ASHes

Evelyn Altemeier Elliott lived on the top floor of the original ASH House with three other freshmans and Katie Davis.

Kathleen Vise Dorris would like to hear from any of the other original ASHes. She noted that Joella Wittmer Checkets recently died in Gladstone, Oregon.

Florence Harshbarger has celebrated her 90th birthday and sends greetings to all.

Miriam Mayer Osborne took her son, grandson and granddaughter to Argentina last year. Miriam is still a sororityist and volunteers for the Portland Civic Theatre Guild. She would like to hear from any 1936-40 ASHes.

Debrey (Mickey) McFarland Blome is having a great time in retirement. She went to her 60th high school class reunion in Cambridge, Ohio. She had a great time except when she couldn’t remember the names of a few people. She spends winters in Florida and summers in Banner Elk, North Carolina in a very funny round house near the Blue Ridge Parkway. Her cat Toppi travels with her.

Isabelle Antell Bucklew turned 82 on June 26, 2008 and is presently dealing with mobility health problems.

Bush Deacon is now enjoying her fourth year at the Friendship Village of Columbus retirement home. She is staying active with reading, writing, traveling, bridge playing and volunteering.

Mae Facknor Gamble tells us that it has been sixty years since she started at OSU. Does anyone know Ellie Halyard married name so we can try to find her for Mae?

Priscilla Sword Sorenson remembers fondly the time spent in the southeast corner room at 201 E. 16th Avenue. Betty Lou Cooler was her “Big Sister”; they corresponded through the years. Priscilla spends lots of time with her children and grandchildren. She continues to volunteer a little with the Red Cross. She cares for her husband, 100-year old mother and sister who are very ill but still able to be at home.

Joanne Banner Kesler and her husband Jim have celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. They have lived in Ogden, Utah for 40 years. Joanne remembers the ASH house with great affection.

Betty Lou Fellers Mix is enjoying being retired and living in the mountains of Arizona.

Wanda Montgomery has been retired for 22 years. She served as house mother at Davison-Harlan in the summer of 1947. She moved to Friendship Village of Dublin in October 2008.

Lois Ann Marconnet Moore is enjoying her newly remodeled home. She has fully recovered from a car accident 11 years ago in which her husband was killed. One daughter lives near her in Arlington, another in Cincinnati and her son lives in Dayton. Lois has six grandchildren and only one grandson, now in college in South Carolina. Lois served on the ASH Board for several years.

Barbara Lee Myers has celebrated her 80th birthday.

Lena Elliott Novello still lives on her 42 acres in the country and her husband Jack, 86, still pilots and cares for a large garden.

Elizabeth (Betty) Blair Shook-Shawman was visited by her children from Tahiti, Florida and Bremen, Ohio plus five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren on Thanksgiving. Betty is enjoying her return to ceramics and had a pottery show at the Greater Center in Worthington. She would like to hear from Eddie Seabold McCaskey.

Virginia Hope Sinumone’s oldest grandchild, Hannah, is a freshman at Reed College in Portland, Oregon. Grandchildren Jack, Molly, Kelly and Luke are in high school and Dylan is in grade school.

1950s

Jane Cruziklton Armstrong and her husband Dave celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 17, 2007. They took their three daughters and spouses on a trip to France to explore wineries, staying in Bed and Breakfasts in small towns. Jane’s father died in 2008 at 98 and her mother, 53, lives in their home. She has 7 grandchildren, 2 of them 16 years old.

Constance Morris Payden Bergman died on July 6, 2008. Shirley Turner Peppa remembers the happy times they shared at the Mary Pomerene House.

Janet Coates Boyer has had one of her watercolor paintings of St. Augustine Light purchased by Wright State University.

Ursula Mallows Davidson still enjoys flying and getting first airplane rides to young children.

Carrine Buzzell Donley has been Professor Emeritus from the University of Wisconsin since 2001. She still maintains a private practice as a Behavior Analyst and founded the Wisconsin Association for Applied Behavior Analysis in 2004. Corrine lives in a 119-year-old home so home décor remains a passion of hers. She has 10 grandchildren, one of whom is a girl. Corrine also has one great-grandson.

Shelley Evans Crossers-Martley has taught music at Shawnee State University for 35 years. She recently took retirement benefits but is still teaching voice part time. She lost her husband Bert in 1998 and remarried Carl Marley in 2004. They live near Portsmouth, Ohio.

Phyllis Carmean Gallo recently heard from Betty Purdy Nell who saw her name in the ASH newsletter. She and Chris Haney Sayler went to the Ohio Light Opera and Shaw fest together, Phyllis has a daughter going to college in Arizona and a grandson in high school in Toledo.

(Sandra) Dianne Wright Green retired from Dental Hygiene after 35 years of practice. She spends time with her two daughters, sons-in-law, four grandchildren and her 91-year-old mother. Dianne and Bob will be celebrating their 48th wedding anniversary.
Betty Klarie has retired for the second time, this time from her part-time job with the Legal Aid Society where she wrote all of their brochures and a senior citizen newsletter for 10 years. Previously, she had retired from her job as a trial attorney for the U.S. Department of Labor.

Betty Lou Fellers Minson and her husband sold their Phoenix home of 50 years in 2005 and moved to their home in the White Mountains. They have enjoyed being there full time.

Shirley Traxler Pappas retired as a school librarian in 1989. In 2012, there are 12 OSU degrees in her family, including four sons and four daughters-in-law. Her first grandson is beginning the third generation of OSU degrees.

Jerena (Jerry) Poto Rosa celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary with her husband Paul in July 2007. She retired October 1, 2007 from Locke's Garden Center in Oberlin, Ohio after 29 years.

Ruth Seidel Sloan and her husband John moved to Mansas Virginia two years ago and enjoy being across the street from their daughter and family. Their youngest son gave Ruth and John their 13th grandson October 10, 2007.

Judi Church Stechney invites alums to check out her website: sculpturesbyjuldi.com

Merry Texter continues to thoroughly enjoy retirement and the Sarasota weather. She still plays in one conceXt band, directing it occasionally and working on new band arrangements.

Judy Williamson is doing lots of volunteer work in her Ypsilanti, Michigan community. Her biggest project is genealogy. Judy is writing a time-travel story of her 6th great grandfather, Joseph Willmon (1667-1747).

Jane Brownlee Young and her husband John celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in January 2007. They both are enjoying their five grandchildren.

1960s

Janet Burnside is still serving in the Cuyahoga County Common Please court. She enjoys teaching new judges and helping all judges handle capital cases. Janet can’t believe that she graduated from OSU 40 years ago!

Ellen Carter Clark finally became a grandchild last summer when Hudson Boothe was born to her daughter and son-in-law, both OSU grads.

Maureen Dorringer Cole retired from Montgomery County (Dayton, Ohio) in 2006. And her husband Lee traveled to Australia and New Zealand in 2007. In 2008 Maureen took a trip to Germany and Switzerland. She is currently babysitting her first grandchild, Isabella.

Mary Fischlin Kazel Carren was married and divorced in one year.

Cheryl Hulse Drehger is working as a substitute teacher and church organist. Her husband Tom is a retired teacher.

Kathleen Klippel Franks is enjoying retire- ment and is as busy as ever. In 2008 she and her husband downsized their home and had a 5th grandchild.

Nancy Provanus Hess is still working for her husband Mitch in his dental practice in Madison, Ohio. Her children, Michele, Carly and Jeff are all out of college. Nancy went to Monaca in May for a Formula One race.

Kay Kohler Kое has sold her share of the Swan House Tea Room and Shoppe business and has taken up quilting.

Linda Lauston retired from Campbell Soup as Marketing Research Director and got married in 2005. They are currently living part time in Ohio, part time in New Jersey and traveling abroad a lot. Linda would like to hear from other DHen from the late sixties.

Mary Michelleon Lee lives in California in the winter and West Virginia in the summer. She retired as Director of a Montessori Teacher Education Program and celebrated her 40th wedding anniversary in June 2008. Mary has four grandchildren.

Charlotte Kastner Lubawy and her hus- band Bill have been to Thailand, Beijing, the BVI's, England, Spain and the 32nd America's Cup race with their sailing club in 2007. She has two engineering daughters in California and one daughter in England getting her MBA. Charlotte's daughter in England also sailed the Chicago to Mackinaw race and climbed Mt. Killimanjaro in the summer.

Jeanne Houds Mummula and her husband Stan celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last summer. Her husband is a Professor Emeritus at Penn State University. They have two sons and four grandchildren. Jeanne still plays the flute and would love to hear from D-H alumni of 1963-1965. SAM11@psu.edu

Margaret Paulson Riebel is living in Heidelberg, Germany and is an information specialist帕特里克·亨利小学. Her husband Frank is the assistant superintendent. Margaret's son Brian is a captain in the U.S. Army in Afghanistan. Her daughter Aileen is a dancer in New York City. She has a grandson Ian who is one year old.

Sharon Shoobridge Ruhl's son Ben is a drummer for the Blue Man Group in Las Vegas. Her son Matt and his wife are completing a whole house remodeling job. Sharon has returned from oncology nursing but still vol- unteers at the hospital. She performs with the tapping and clogging group, Wrinkles of Washington, a 55 and older group in Olympia, Washington.

Mike Blochb Somerville and her husband Al moved to Santa Cruz after living in San Diego since leaving Ohio State in 1968. Al is living with type 2 diabetes but is still working as a consultant in the world of measurement instrumentation. Their daughter Rachel has been a director of the Max Planck Institute for Astronomy in Heidelberg, Germany. Their daughter Sara and her husband Brent live in San Francisco. She and her husband are expecting their first granddaughter in December 2008. Mike has begun learning to weave on her late sister's large loom and is interested in hearing from Jackie Stutz Weriner who has started a fiber arts business.

Sheila Davis Stetts intends to log frequent flyer miles in visiting her daughter Amber who expected twin boys in January 2008. Amber is a twin to Shellia's son Chip.

Nancy McNiel Verber is enjoying retire- ment, traveling to other countries and ski- ing. She has also taken up golf.

Karen Crises Virden retired from full time teaching after 40 years but is still teaching part time. She and her husband Bill have four grandchildren, including a 15-year-old, a 3-year-old, and 2-year-old twins. The twins are the third generation of twins in the Cities family. Karen remains an avid buckeye fan and has only missed two home football games since 1959.

1970s

Mary Jo Allen finally got her Masters of Divinity and is a part time pastor in a small rural church. She still works with MRDD during the week.

Paula Rollert Bachmann’s daughter Lauren is a graduate of TCU and is now in grad school at Midwestern University, studying to be a physician assistant. Paula’s son Bryan is a junior at Arizona State University.

Teresa Calloz-Dvorak is teaching art in Hilliard, Ohio. She just completed her masters and received National Board certification. Her son Ryan is graduating from Case Western Reserve University and her daughter Brittany is graduating from high school in Dublin.

Kathy Carr is still working as the Extension 4-H specialist, Youth Development in the state 4-H office. She looks forward to the grand opening of the new Nationwide Ohio Farm Bureau 4-H Center on campus. It is to be Ohio State's first "green" building.

Rita Dunlap and her daughter, Mariah Lae Xiao, traveled to China in July 2007 to visit the orphanage where Mariah lived for the first year of her life before being adopted in 1997.

Lisa Kuschbach-Broths’s daughter Gretchen, an RN at the James Cancer Hospital, married Nicholas Cipriano on August 11, 2007.

Constance Dennis Mardis earned her M.Ed. at Ken State in 2005 and headed off for a new career as head of Global Training for Siemens Diagnostics. She has traveled to Nice, Paris, London, Singapore, Tokyo, Latvia and Melbourne.

Georgia Furditch Perren’s daughter Sara got married in May 2007 and is now in grad school for health care administration at The University of North Carolina. Her son worked on the Iowa staff of Hillary Clinton.

Robertra Bazanos Platt lost her husband to cancer in July 2006. They had been in their six kids are grown and on their own. Her other children are in Teays Valley schools. Robertra is a special needs teacher for ECOT.

Susan Merton Sanderson’s husband has been retired for three years. Susan plans to join him in the next few years. She would love to hear from other D-H alumni from 1973- 1977.

Loretta Westbrown Snyder’s husband Dave retired from Ashland City Schools in July 2008. Her son Nathaniel received a Masters Degree in Education from Ashland University in May 2008. Loretta’s daughter Tiffany graduated Magna Cum Laude from OSU in June 2008.

Karen Beining Voith has kept in touch with many of her MP housemates from 1978-81.

1980s

Jamie Bero continues to be the only woman and only certified Firefighter I with the Clarion Fire and Hose Company #1. She has worked at Clarion University for 20 years, advising the student programming board. As a volunteer at Clarion she coaches the cheerleaders and advises the dance team, ski club, Delta Zeta Sorority and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. Jamie retired from running marathons after her 30th one last fall.

Boumie Dill-Young and her husband Steve live in Chardon, Ohio where she grew up. She is a small animal veterinarian in Geneva, Ohio.

Monica Hacketh Kolarich works at Northwest State Community College as a nurse adjunct clinical instructor. Her husband Kevin is an orthopedic surgeon at MCHA Byars, Ohio. Monica’s son Paul is a biomedical engineering student. Her son Paul has participated in high school golf at the state level for two years.

Nancy Voiler Smith lives in Westerville, Ohio and has returned to substitute teach- ing after 11 plus years at home with three boys, ages 7-11. Nancy is taking night classes in ASL as well.

Tera Couart graduated from the University Of Dayton School Of Law in 2006. She is working as a Public Defender for the state of Kentucky.

Erin White Trustor and her husband moved back to Ohio from South Africa in May 2007. Their son Seth John was born June 30, 2005.

Mary Eck was an RA at Hanley House in 2003 and 2004 and would love to reconnect with her girls. Meck11@comcast.net. She was recently promoted to Business Project Manager at Target.com
ASH Residents

HANLEY HOUSE RESIDENTS

FECHKO HOUSE RESIDENTS

POMERENE HOUSE RESIDENTS

ASH Alumnae = 1,400. Please, give serious thought to these questions and respond.

1. What do you consider the most important functions of the Scholarship House Alumnae of The Ohio State University?
   - Fundraising to provide gifts for three houses
   - Helping residents as needed and requested
   - Providing news about our group and ASH alumnae
   - Representation on the ASH Board
   - I need more information (copies of the ASH Constitution are available)
   - Other (please elaborate)

2. Several alumnae and ASH Board members have set up separate ASH scholarship funds other than our dues and donations. What prompts you to send dues and donations to our ASH alumnae group?
   - For house gifts
   - To perpetuate the ASH program
   - Women helping women
   - To grow the program
   - ASH residents need to feel that we support them
   - Other (please describe)

3. Current ASH residents are once again sharing the luncheon before the ASH Annual meeting with returning alumnae. What needs to happen to make you want to come to the annual meeting? PLEASE comment.

4. Would you be willing to serve on a committee to discuss the possibility of the Scholarship House Alumnae merging with the ASH Advisory Board?
   - Yes
   - No
   - Need more information

Your responses will be made known at the coming ASH Board meetings, so PLEASE fill out this questionnaire and comment section as soon as possible and return it to:

Margaret LeFevre Goodrich
20460 E. Austin Road
Manchester, Michigan 48158

If you have any questions feel free to contact Carol Benasky Balde, 614-268-9693, cbalde@gmail.com or Margaret LeFevre Goodrich, 734-428-8147, goodrich2@bcgohlk.net

Questionnaire

Do you think our group should consider becoming a part of the ASH Advisory Board?

Yes

No

Comments:

4. To merge or not to merge?
   The Scholarship House Alumnae is a unique support group for the ASH Houses. The ASH alumnae have always been the keepers of ASH traditions and the givers of special gifts to the houses. The Scholarship House Alumnae’s purpose, according to its constitution:
   - To promote the advancement of the interests of The Ohio State University
   - To promote the interests of the Alumnae Scholarship House Program
   - To promote fellowship among ASH alumnae and current ASH residents

The ASH Advisory Board was created at the time of the opening of the first ASH house to pursue the Alumnae Council’s goal of providing cooperative housing for academically gifted women with financial need. The ASH Advisory Board’s purpose according to its constitution:
   - To serve as a liaison between The Ohio State University Alumnae Association, Inc., and University Housing, which operates and maintains this program for undergraduate women students.
   - To manage the Alumnae Scholarship House (Gift) Fund and endowments established for the ASH Program.
   - To act in cooperation with Residence Life to further the intellectual accomplishments, encourage the scholastic and social growth of ASH residents, and assist them in achieving their individual and group responsibilities.

- To act in an advisory capacity in administering the ASH Program in accordance with the policies of Residence Life and University regulations.

The ASH Advisory Board meets quarterly. Eight of twelve alumnae voting members of the ASH Board are ASH alumnae. The Scholarship House Alumnae president is an ex-officio (voice, no vote) member of The Board, along with 11 other ex-officio members to include a University Housing representative, Office of Student Financial Aid representative, OSU Alumni Association President or his designee, the RA’s of each ASH residence, Hall Director and the ASH House Managers.

Do you think our group should consider becoming a part of the ASH Advisory Board?

Yes

No

Comments and suggestions:

Your responses will be made known at the coming ASH Board meetings, so PLEASE fill out this questionnaire and comment section as soon as possible and return it to:
ASH Alumnae – Dues/ Information Update 2009

DUES

Enclosed are my 2009/10 dues: $10 ($5 senior)
Free (1st year after grad) ________
Enclosed is my additional donation: $100 $50 $25 Other ________
TOTAL ENCLOSED: ________
(Make check payable to: “Scholarship House Alumnae”)

Name (including maiden) __________________________
Address __________________________
City/State/Zip __________________________
Telephone (Home) __________________________ (Work) __________________________
E-mail address __________________________

Check if you are interested in participating in any of the following:
☐ Attending dinner at an ASH residence
☐ Mentoring (field __________)
☐ Community service project with ASH residents

Please indicate the ASH Location(s) where you lived and the years
When you lived there (ex. 1957-61)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Years</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Original ASH</td>
<td>297 W. 10th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D-H</td>
<td>195 E. 16th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M-P</td>
<td>221 E. 16th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stadium</td>
<td>Units J &amp; K</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SEND TO:
Margaret LeFevre Goodrich
20460 E. Austin Rd
Manchester MI 48158

Note: Information will only be shared with the Alumni Association and Fellow ASH Alumnae
ASH 75TH ANNIVERSARY DONOR CARD

Yes, I want to support the ASH Program. Enclosed is my gift of:
☐ $75  ☐ $300  ☐ $500  ☐ Other $________________________

Named Levels:
☐ Bronze $1,000  ☐ Silver $5,000
☐ Gold $10,000  ☐ Endowment $50,000

Did you know that you can pledge a donation of $75/month = $900 annually:
or $75/quarter = $300 annually?

Your gift will be designated as follows:
$__________________________ to the “Anniversary Fund” #600228
$__________________________ to Other ____________________________

GIVING OPTIONS:
☐ Online at https://www.giveto.osu.edu/igive/onlinegiving/
☐ Check payable to: The Ohio State University Foundation
To ensure that you are properly credited for this donation, please send a separate check.
☐ I would prefer to make a payment of $__________
toward a pledge of $__________
☐ Credit card gift – complete section below

Credit Card Information:
☐ VISA ☐ Mastercard ☐ American Express ☐ Discover

Credit Card #__________________________ Exp Date____________

Signature__________________________ Date____________

Thank you for your gift to ASH
You are cordially invited to attend the

75th Anniversary
The Alumnae Scholarship Housing
THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13
Welcome Gathering & Sign-in
Light Snacks Available, Dinner “on your own”
4:00 - 8:00 p.m.
University Plaza Hotel
3110 Olentangy River Road

Questions? Contact Lisa Peck,
1.800.862.5827 or
peck@ohiostatealumni.org

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14
Brunch “on your own”
Campus Bus Tour - Visit ASH Houses
12:45 p.m. Boarding Tour Bus
3:30 p.m. Returns
University Plaza Hotel

75th Anniversary Celebration
6:00 p.m. Reception
7:00 p.m. Dinner
Longaberger Alumni House
2200 Olentangy River Road

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15
75th Anniversary Picnic
Noon - 4:00 p.m.
Antrim Park Shelter House
5800 Olentangy River Road

Please RSVP by Friday, July 30
Lisa Peck, 1.800.862.5827
peck@ohiostatealumni.org
75th Anniversary
The Alumnae Scholarship Housing
THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

ACCOMMODATIONS

Make your hotel reservations DIRECTLY to the hotel. A limited number of rooms with discounted rates are available under the title of “ASH (Alumnae Scholarship House) Alumnae”.

**University Plaza Hotel and Conference Center**
3110 Olentangy River Road
Columbus OH 43202
1.877.677.5292, 614.267.7461
www.universityplazaosu.com
$99 per night plus tax
Hotel Reservations must be made by July 25.

**Varsity Inn-North**
3246 Olentangy River Road
Columbus OH 43202
614.267.4646
mgr@varsityinnosunorth.com
www.varsityinn.com
$59 per night plus tax
Reservations must be made by July 30.

**Notes:**
1. Space is limited for the Saturday night banquet. Reservations will be taken on a first come-first served basis.
2. Join our ASH Facebook Group and link to online reservations, campus web sites and friends.
3. Refunds cannot be issued unless a written cancellation or email is received no later than July 30. All refunds are processed after the reunion.