Centennial Calendar Preview
OBJECTIVES

To bring to ourselves, to our alumni, to the State, to the Nation and the World community a broader and deeper understanding of the nature of the University, and of its changing role over the years as an important factor in the task of exploring and shaping the future.

To identify major problem areas that make the next century a critical one—problems that must be solved in this century if the viability of civilization is to continue.

To assess our past (1870-1970)—to recognize the past as prologue; to honor those leaders of the past as men of vision; then to extrapolate our gains as we initiate a changing vision for the future.

To stimulate our colleagues to plan positively for the future—the next century (1970-2070) a critical century—to search to identify the sort of future we want for ourselves and our children; to work toward shaping the future we want for ourselves and our children; to work toward shaping the future to these ends; to determine the role the University must play in helping the individual, the society, the world to formulate such plans and to implement them.

To challenge the leaders in the University, the community, the State and the World to gear up to meet the challenges of this new century.
THE 1970 CENTENNIAL CALENDAR

Entire year—"Campus Trails"—
Self-guided walking tours of the campus.

Entire year—University College Traveling Exhibit, to be displayed in 50-60 locations throughout the State. Places emphasis on freshman and sophomore studies and illustrates plans now being developed to meet the undergraduate education challenge of the next century.


January

10 Centennial Year Opening Program (Student Centennial Committee and Ohio Union Activities) (Ohio Union)

11 Special Sunday Supplement in ten major Ohio Sunday newspapers

12 Charter Act introduced in Ohio House (1870)
	College of the The Arts—Beethoven

February

12-13 College of Agriculture and Home Economics Symposium—
"Agriculture, Home Economics and Natural Resources—at the Center of Life and Living" (Mershon, Ohio Union)

17-19 College of Agriculture and Home Economics—Dairy Industry Conference (Agricultural Administration Auditorium)

20 College of Medicine—Dr. Kenneth Gaarder, Visiting Lecturer in Psychiatry (Upsham Hall)

25-28 College of The Arts—American Bandmasters Association National Meeting (Ohio Union)

26-28 College of Education—Symposium on Health Education, Physical Education and Recreation (Pomerene Hall)
March

All month: Ohio Union Centennial Exhibit

2 College of The Arts—Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist, visiting artist; recital and lecture (Hughes Auditorium)

4 College of The Arts—Beethoven Sonata Series III (Robert Gerle, violin; Marilyn Neeley, piano) (Hughes Auditorium)

6 College of Medicine—Dr. Raymond Gale, Visiting Lecturer in Psychiatry (Upham Hall)

7 Presidents Club

10 Charter Act passed by Ohio House (1870)

13-15 Open House—Center for Tomorrow

17 Charter Act passed by Ohio Senate (1870)

19 Winter Quarter Convocation (Commencement), 9:30 a.m., St. John Arena

20 Charter Act Weekend begins
College of Engineering—Annual Conference for Engineers and

Architects (Hitchcock, Ohio Union)
Centennial Ball (Franklin County Alumni Club)

21 Charter Act Weekend continues
Class reunions and luncheons (Alumni Association) Special morning and/or afternoon programs
Dedication, New Alumni Association Facilities, Center for Tomorrow
Centennial Sunset Supper; Alumni Awards (Ohio Union)
Dedication, Thurber Collection and Thurber Alcove—Main Library

22 Charter Act signed (1870). Considered official date of establishment of The Ohio State University
Centennial Charter Day Ceremony (Alumni Association)
Centennial Concert—Beethoven Ninth Symphony (College of The Arts, Alumni Association) (Mershon)

23-24 College of Dentistry—Ohio State Orthodontic Alumni Association—“Growth Prediction Analysis of the Jaws and Skull”
23-26 College of Pharmacy Centennial Seminar (Center)

23-27 College of Agriculture and Home Economics—Midwest Workshop in Sanitary Science (Agricultural Administration Auditorium)

Spring Quarter: College of The Arts—Viola Farber, visiting artist in dance

31 College of The Arts—Aaron Copland, composer; lecture (Hughes Auditorium)

31 College of Agriculture and Home Economics—Ninth Ohio Food Distribution Conference (Agricultural Administration Auditorium)

April

7-8 College of Engineering—24th Annual Highway Engineers Conference (Ohio Union)

11 College of Veterinary Medicine Career Day

13-14 College of Dentistry—Innovations Using Porcelains for Anterior Restoration

13-15 College of Administrative Science Centennial Program (also Accounting Symposium and Student Activities Day/Pace Setters) (Faculty Club, Ohio Union, Mershon)

15-16 College of Dentistry, Post-College Assembly (Mershon)

17 College of Medicine—Dr. Frank Rafferty, Visiting Lecturer in Psychiatry (Upham Hall)

17-18 College of Dentistry—Carl O. Boucher Conference (Center, Union College of Medicine Alumni Reunion (all classes)

19-25 College of Pharmacy—Beckett Centennial Colloquium

20-21 "Prospectus '70"—Student Assembly careers program (Ohio Union)

23 Centennial Conference on the Humanities—Pre-Conference Concert, University Little Orchestra (Battelle Auditorium)
24-25 College of Law—Law Day Program
   Centennial Conference on the Humanities—10th Annual Conference on the Humanities (College of Humanities, in cooperation with College of The Arts and Graduate School) (Mershon)

25 College of Pharmacy—Pharmacy Day (Pharmacy Building)

26-30 Creative Arts Festival (Ohio Union) (dates tentative)

30- College of Education, Women’s
   1 Division of Physical Education—Sports Day for Girls in High School (Pomerene Hall)

May

2-3 College of Dentistry—Current Concepts in Dentistry for Children (Center)

4-8 May Week
   7 Free Day; no classes (including evening classes)—undergraduate colleges; offices will remain open
   May Week Supper (French Field House)

8 May Week Pop Concert (Mershon)

11 First Board of Trustees appointed under the Charter Act held its first meeting (1870)

11-12 College of Dentistry—Diagnosis and Management of Oral Disease (Center)

13-14 College of Biological Sciences
   Centennial Symposium—“Biologica Controls” (Center)

16 College of Engineering—Aviation Day (Don Scott Field)

25-28 College of Mathematics and Physical Sciences—International Symposium on Photogrammetry (Center)

26-29 College of The Arts—Centennial Theatre Production (Mershon)
June

3-5 College of Mathematics and Physical Sciences—Central Regional Meeting, American Chemical Society (Mershon, Center)

6-7 College of Dentistry—Joint Conference on Periodontics, Endodontics and Dental Hygiene (Center)

8-9 College of Dentistry—Northwestern University Conference for Pedodontic Teachers (Center)

11 College of Veterinary Medicine Centennial Oath Ceremony; Presentation of Distinguished Alumnus Awards

12 Spring Quarter Convocation (Commencement); 9:00 a.m., Ohio Stadium

21-26 College of Engineering—American Society for Engineering Education (includes Agricultural Engineering) (Ohio Union, Field House, Mershon, Center, Engineering area)

22-27 NCAA Golf Tournament (OSU Scarlet Course)

First Term, Summer Quarter: June 23-July 28—College of Agriculture and Home Economics—International Graduate Seminar in Soil Plant Relationships (Townshend or Agricultural Administration Auditorium)

July

20 School of Nursing Centennial Symposium on Learning

20-21 College of Agriculture and Home Economics—Conference of U. S. Universities for Rural Development in India (Agricultural Administration Auditorium)
August

2-5 College of Agriculture and Home Economics—American Institute of Cooperation Conference (Mershon)
17-21 College of Engineering—University Film Producers Association National Conference (Hitchcock)

September

4 Summer Quarter Convocation (Commencement), 9:00 a.m., St. John Arena
8-12 College of Mathematics and Physical Sciences—Symposium on Molecular Structure and Spectroscopy (Physics Building)
9-11 College of Agriculture and Home Economics—Society for the Study of Reproduction (Animal) (Engineering Complex)
13-15 College of Veterinary Medicine—Centennial Symposium—"Progress in Veterinary Medical Graduate Education"

14-18 College of Engineering—International Scientific Radio Union and International Symposium on Antennas and Propagation (Hitchcock)
18-19 College of Dentistry—Preventive Dentistry Conference (Center)
19 College of Agriculture and Home Economics—Youth and Science Conference (Agricultural Administration Auditorium)
21 Trustees selected Franklin County as location for OSU (1870)
22-24 College of Agriculture and Home Economics—Centennial Exhibits, Farm Science Review (Don Scott Field)
23-25 College of Medicine—Centennial Pediatrics Post-Graduate Conference (Children's Hospital)
29 College of Veterinary Medicine Centennial Convocation
29-30 College of Medicine—Centennial Conference, "Basic and Clinical Pharmacology of Digitalis"
October

2-3 College of Dentistry—Oral Rehabilitation Conference (Dentistry Building)

6-7 College of Medicine Centennial Symposium—"The Pancreas" (Center)

7-10 College of Engineering—Tau Beta Pi National Convention (Hitchcock)

9-10 College of Agriculture and Home Economics—College Teachers of Food and Nutrition, North Central Regional Conference (Center)

13 Neil Farm chosen as site for OSU (1870)

21-23 College of Mathematics and Physical Sciences Centennial Symposium—"Man's Present Knowledge of the Universe" (Hitchcock)

23-24 School of Home Economics and Home Economics Alumnae Association—Annual Conference for Home Economists—Special Centennial Conference (Center)

24 Ohioana Library Association Centennial Program (Center)

25-27 College of Dentistry—Joint Conference on Teaching Pain Control in Dental Schools (Center)

Autumn Quarter: College of The Arts—Exhibit featuring turn-of-the-century Ohio artists (Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Ohio State Museum). Oct. 26-Nov. 28

29-30 College of Dentistry—Northwestern Society of Dental Research Conference (Dentistry Building)

November

2 School of Nursing Centennial Symposium on Searching

2-3 College of Law Centennial Program—"Professional Education in the Contemporary University"

4 Newcomen Society Dinner honoring The Ohio State University (Sheraton)
6-7 College of Social and Behavioral Sciences Centennial Symposium—“The Relevance of Social Science” (Ohio Union)

7 College of Dentistry—Restorative Dentistry and Periodontics Conference (Center)

10-11 College of Optometry, in cooperation with Colleges of Medicine and Biological Sciences—International Symposium on Vision (Center)

12 University Libraries Centennial Lecture—Dr. William S. Dix, Visiting Lecturer

12-14 College of Optometry Centennial Symposium (Center)

13 Graduate School Centennial Commemoration—“The Purpose and Scope of Graduate Education and Training in the Years Ahead” (Mershon)

20 College of Agriculture and Home Economics—International Student-Faculty Program (Agricultural Administration Auditorium)

28 College of Education—State Conference on Health, Physical Education and Recreation—Men’s Division of Physical Education (Hagerty and Stillman)

College of Education—Western Conference Physical Education Symposium—Men’s Division of Physical Education (Center and date tentative)

December

2-4 College of Education—International Conference on Chemistry and Learning (Center)

7-9 College of Dentistry—Restorative Dentistry and the Crozet Appliance Conference (Dentistry Building)

18 Autumn Quarter Convocation (Commencement), 9:30 a.m., St. John Arena

Dates and events shown in this calendar are correct as of September 25, 1969.
Time and Change
Time and Change
An exposition about the traditions and growth that have made The Ohio State University one of America's great institutions of higher education, this presentation utilizes the most advanced techniques of learning technology.

March 21, 1970 2:15 p.m. Mershon Auditorium

Prelude
Music of Ohio State by The Ohio State University Marching Band from the new Decca album

Time & Change

Introduction
A great university is a collage of traditions, change, and growth

A Tradition
A significant tradition is The Ohio State University Marching Band

An Award
A special presentation from Decca Records

In 1870
The Ohio State University... the early years

The President
Dr. Novice G. Fawcett, eighth president of The Ohio State University

Growth
The Ohio State University and its growth during its first hundred years

The Governor
The Honorable James A. Rhodes acknowledges the University's contribution to Ohio

New Structures
Thirty-two new buildings join The Ohio State University family

Students
Building to serve the future

Dedication
Mr. John G. Ketterer, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, inducts the new facilities formally into The Ohio State University complex

Rededication
One hundred years pass by, and now these generations and generations to come rededicate themselves to a better Ohio State
Centennial Dedication Buildings

Arps Hall Parking Garage
This garage was built according to the master plan concept that concentrates parking facilities along the campus’ periphery in anticipation of a pedestrian campus; financed by construction bonds amortized by parking fees and charges; cost, $1,054,000; completed in November 1967.

Bevis Hall
Named for Howard L. Bevis, seventh president of The Ohio State University (1940-1956). This facility, the first building constructed for University College, is part of long-range plans to develop a specially designated area west of the Olentangy River for general undergraduate instruction; cost, $3,508,000; completed in September 1969.

Biological Sciences Building
The new home of the College of Biological Sciences will be this high-rise, brick and steel structure which will house offices, instruction, research, and special purpose research and special purpose facilities for the College’s various departments; cost, $8,384,000; to be completed in June 1970.

Center for Tomorrow
An exciting addition to the campus, this contemporary building will be the new headquarters for the Division of Continuing Education, the Development Fund, the alumni association, and the Telecommunications Center. This building’s extensive facilities include accommodations for live-in conferees, radio and television studios, and a variety of office and supportive areas; cost, $6,337,000; completed in February 1970.

Dieter Cune Hall of Languages
Named for the chairman of the Department of German (1957-1969). This modern academic structure provides offices, classrooms, and teaching laboratories for language instruction in the College of Humanities; cost, $1,881,000; completed in December 1969.

Dodd Hall Addition
Named for Verne A. Dodd, M.D., chairman of the Department of Surgery (1921-1947). The Rehabilitation Center of the College of Medicine will use this addition to Dodd Hall for a wide variety of rehabilitation activities; cost, $2,046,000; to be completed in May 1970.

Electronics Laboratories Building
This high-rise structure provides the Department of Electrical Engineering with contemporary facilities for instruction, research, and service; cost, $3,189,000; completed in February 1969.

Golf Course Club House Expansion
A much-needed expansion project to keep pace with increasing golf course use; cost, $544,000; completed in June 1969.

Lincoln and Morrill Towers
Named for the President who signed the federal Land-Grant Act in 1862, and for Justin S. Morrill, Vermont congressman and sponsor of the Act. These twin high-rise residence halls, built on the banks of the Olentangy River, are operated by the Office of Student Housing. They provide sleeping, study, living, dining, and lounge areas to accommodate a total of 3,640 resident students. As was the North Dormitory Complex, these towers were constructed according to a master plan concept that located student residences in proximity to the central campus area; cost, $14,930,000; completed in October 1967.

Medical Basic Science Building
This facility provides space for college and department administration, offices, classrooms, and laboratories of the College of Medicine; a $12,000,000 project; completed in March 1970.

North Dormitory Complex
There are 12 dormitories and 3 common buildings in this major residence hall complex, built according to a comprehensive plan to accommodate 4,230 resident students, and operated by the Office of Student Housing. Continuing education and administrative research offices temporarily are located in Archier House; contract cost of more than $20,000,000; built between 1961 and 1969.

Buildings in the complex were named for:

- John F. Archer
- Thomas W. Barrett
- John T. Blackburn
- Harry R. Druckett
- William I. Halloran
- James W. Haverfield
- Edwin R. and Ernest C. Hauk
- Lawrence D. Jones
- William A. North
- Fred W. Norton
- William G. Nusker
- Alice R. Raney
- Ray M. Royer
- Robert R. Scott
- Jacob B. Taylor

Ohio Union Parking Ramp
As was the Arps Hall garage, this ramp was built in anticipation of a pedestrian campus, and adds 627 spaces to the campus parking inventory; cost, $1,330,000; completed in July 1968.

Rightmire Hall
Named for George W. Rightmire, sixth president of The Ohio State University (1926-1938). Laboratory space occupies most of this building, which is the second facility built for University College. The building was located and designed according to campus master plans for development of the area west of the Olentangy; cost, $2,814,000; completed in September 1969.

Alpheus W. Smith Laboratory of Physics
Named for the dean of the Graduate School (1938-1948). Offices, classrooms, laboratories, shops, and special purpose facilities are included in this addition to the Physics Building; cost, $3,356,000; completed in July 1968.

Systems Engineering Building
This building houses laboratories, classrooms, offices, library, and other facilities for the Department of Industrial Engineering; cost, $3,827,000; completed in August 1968.

John W. Wilke Student Health Center
Named for Ohio State’s head football coach (1913-1938) and director of the Student Health Center (1934-1953). Student out-patient service and a wide range of health services are housed in this building; cost, $2,000,000; completed in December 1969.

Wiseman Hall Addition
Named for Bruce K. Wiseman, M.D., chairman of the Department of Medicine (1945-1960). Animal holding and surgery areas, additional research laboratories, offices, and support spaces for University Hospitals and the College of Medicine are provided in this addition to Wiseman Hall; cost, $1,575,400; completed in October 1968.
CENTENNIAL ACTION THROUGHOUT 1970

**Dates To Remember in 1970**

"Pathways to Progress" a series of 10 meetings throughout the state sponsored jointly by the College, OARDC and CES.

- Jan. 7-Feb. 5
- Feb. 12-13
- Feb. 17-19
- Mar. 23-27
- Mar. 31-April 1
- June 23-July 28
- July 20-21
- Aug. 2-5
- Sept. 9-11
- Sept. 19
- Sept. 22-24
- Oct. 9-10
- Oct. 23-24
- Nov. 20

**Plans You'll Want To Watch**

- The College is planning an exciting audio-visual presentation entitled "You Can Make a World of Difference" to interpret career opportunities in agriculture, home economics and natural resources.
- The Cooperative Extension Service is planning a centennial exhibit for use in Ohio and will include the centennial theme in many meetings.
- The Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center will add a centennial theme to its field days.

- The School of Home Economics is planning a special centennial conference.
- A natural resources atlas is being prepared by the School of Natural Resources.
- Students of the College will form a centennial chorus of 100 voices to perform. The students will also arrange a farm equipment display, honor outstanding faculty, hold a fashion show and prepare a history of the organization of clubs in the College.
- Over 2,000 alumni have joined the College Alumni Association which was recently formed. Any alumnus who wishes to join may do so by paying his membership fees of $2 and contacting Warren Weiler, 112 W. North St., Worthington, O. 43085.
- Seventeen task force committees are preparing a long range plan to chart a course for agriculture, home economics and natural resources to the year 2000. This is a joint undertaking of the College, OARDC and the Cooperative Extension Service. Committee reports will be part of centennial programs.

**COLLEGE AND ASSOCIATION CENTENNIAL OBJECTIVES**

1. To assess our history, highlight our primary accomplishments, and discover the elements that led to their achievement.
2. To inform the people of Ohio and the nation about the nature of the College, its various and changing roles, its successes and accomplishments, and its hopes and aspirations.
3. To identify the areas of need to which we should address our efforts in the century ahead both on and off the campus.
4. To initiate new and imaginative programs that will equip us more adequately for our primary tasks of discovering (research) and disseminating (teaching) knowledge for and to the people of Ohio.

**CENTENNIAL ACTIVITIES**

commemorating

The Ohio State University's First 100 Years

cooperatively sponsored by

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics
and
College Alumni Association
Throughout 1970 the College of Agriculture and Home Economics will remember past years and view new opportunities as it helps The Ohio State University celebrate its centennial. In short, its activities will bridge two centuries.

Spurred by the theme, "Agriculture, Home Economics and Natural Resources at the Center of Life and Living," we in the College will wrap up the wisdom gained through 100 years and attempt to predict how we will meet the challenges and promises of the next hundred. The centennial program will unfold in a constant flow of activities woven around the daily schedule of events.

In this leaflet you will find listed many of these planned activities. Actual events, dates and times will be announced as the plans become reality. Watch the news media and College releases for complete details so you can be part of the action as the University moves into its second century of service.

Agriculture, Home Economics and Natural Resources at the Center of Life and Living

CENTENNIAL SYMPOSIUM
"Life and Living: 1980-2000"
Mershon Auditorium and The Ohio Union
February 12 and 13, 1970

Featured speaker invited:

DR. CLIFFORD W. HARDIN
U.S. Secretary of Agriculture

MISS MERCEDES BATES
Vice President, General Mills

DR. JOHN A. HANNAH
Director, USAID

NEIL ARMSTRONG
Apollo 11 Command Pilot

DR. ROY M. KOTTMAN
Dean, College of Agriculture and Home Economics.
Director, Ohio Cooperative Extension Service
Director, OARDC

Awards will be made honoring alumni of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. The schools and departments of the College will also present related programs involving alumni and other leaders to review and advise about long time plans for the College.

ACTIVITIES TO BRIDGE TWO CENTURIES

1. Alumni banquets by departments
2. Open house events by departments
3. Displays in various buildings on campus
4. Speeches by distinguished professors and lecturers
5. Career, guidance and recruitment programs of interest to youth
6. International exchanges among faculty and students, and sponsored international tours
7. Opportunities for centennial scholarships
8. Special programs to be held throughout Ohio to explore the University's second century --- 5, 25, 100 years in the future
9. Presentations of distinguished service awards and giving recognition and honorary degrees to faculty, alumni and other leaders

LITERARY GLIMPSES OF A CENTURY

1. Histories of the College, its schools and departments
2. Progress reports on current developments in College, OARDC and Cooperative Extension Service
3. Booklet of symposium presentations and lectures given during the centennial
The Centennial Achievement Award recognizes one hundred living alumni, former faculty or staff members, and friends of The Ohio State University for performance and leadership that have brought honor to themselves, their professions, and to this University. It might be said that those being recognized have demonstrated those qualities for which this University has labored these one hundred years.

Nominations for the Centennial Achievement Award were submitted by the faculties of the various colleges and the Graduate School. Nominees were chosen from among eminent individuals who had not previously been awarded an honorary degree or Distinguished Service Award or who are not currently active members of the faculty or staff. These nominations were then evaluated over a period of months by a committee of six members of the faculty, senior in rank and in tenure. Their final selections were in turn submitted to the University Board of Trustees for approval.

The recipients of the Centennial Achievement Award were presented with a mounted Centennial medallion and a certificate during ceremonies at the Center for Tomorrow on December 17, 1970. On the occasion of its Centennial celebration, The Ohio State University proudly greets a most distinguished contingent of those who serve.

NELSON E. ABRAMSEN, SR., Cleveland, Ohio
Practicing Optometrist.
B.S. in Optometry, The Ohio State University, 1930; D.O.S.,
Illinois College of Optometry, 1938.
Dr. Abrahamsen has earned national recognition for his work in
raising educational standards for colleges and schools of
optometry and for implementing the Optometric Progress Fund,
a national development program for the support of optometric
education. A long-time member of the Council on Education
of the American Optometric Association, the accrediting body
for colleges and schools of optometry, he has served twice as its
chairman. He has also served with distinction on the Ohio
Optometry Board. He is an honorary life member of The Ohio
State University Optometry Alumni Association and is chairman
of the dean’s Advisory Committee of the College of Optometry.

PHILIP R. ADAMS, Cincinnati, Ohio
Director, Cincinnati Art Museum.
B.A., The Ohio State University, 1929; M.A., New York University,
1931; Litt. D., Miami University, 1949; L.H.D., University of
Cincinnati, 1964.
Following nearly twenty years as director of the Columbus Gallery
of Fine Arts, Dr. Adams became director of the Cincinnati Art
Museum in 1945. His effectiveness in this role is evidenced by the
community support he has enlisted in reorganizing and enlarging
the museum and its permanent collection and by the fact that the
recent addition to the museum has been named the Emory-Adams
Wing. He served as consultant on the design of The Ohio State
University Centennial Medallion.

DOROTHY ADKINS, Honolulu, Hawaii
Professor and Researcher, Education Research and Development
Center, University of Hawaii.
B.S. in Education 1931, Ph.D. 1937, The Ohio State University.
Dr. Adkins, among the nation’s most distinguished women
psychologists, is one of the few persons of her sex to hold highly
responsible positions in both governmental and academic areas.
Her career in government has included service as chief for
Research and Test Construction for the United States Social
Security Board and as policy consultant and chief of Test
Development for the United States Civil Service Commission.
Before joining the faculty of the University of Hawaii, she was
professor and chairman of the Department of Psychology at the
University of North Carolina. In addition to writing numerous
articles, she is the author of texts in test construction and
psychological statistics.

HAROLD B. ALBERTY, Columbus, Ohio
Professor Emeritus of Curriculum and Foundations, College of
Education, The Ohio State University.
Ph.B., Baldwin University, 1912; LL.B., Cleveland Law School,
1913; M.A. 1923, Ph.D. 1926, The Ohio State University.
Dr. Alberty’s name is synonymous with The Ohio State University
Laboratory School and the Progressive Education Association. He
worked with John Dewey; served, in 1933, as a member of the
Department of State Mission to Germany; and received the 1958
Shattuck Centennial Award for Advancement of Secondary
Education. The author of numerous books and articles, he also
edited Educational Administration and Supervision (1940-59).
Reorganizing the High School Curriculum, which he co-authored,
is a classic in the field.

Taken from:
Autumn Quarter, 1970
Commencement Program
December 18, 1970.
JOHN C. ALSTON, Wilberforce, Ohio
Chairman, Department of Social Welfare, Central State University.
B.A., The Ohio State University, 1937; M.A., Howard University, 1943; Ph.D., The Ohio State University, 1947.
Dr. Alston organized the Department of Social Welfare at Central State University and has served as its chairman for twenty-one
years. An outstanding teacher, administrator, and researcher, he has also served as dean of the Central State University College
of Arts and Sciences (1962-65). Dr. Alsten has gladly given of his
time and counsel to local, state, and regional welfare programs,
as well as to many educational and professional associations. He
is a past president and secretary of the National Association of
Schools of Social Administration and has written numerous papers.

RICHARD T. BAKER, Cleveland, Ohio
Managing Partner, Ernst & Ernst.
B.S., The Ohio State University, 1939.
As managing partner, Mr. Baker coordinates all the activities of
Ernst & Ernst, an international partnership of accountants and
management consultants. His social concern is keen, and he has
been the moving force behind the first nonrestricted businessmen's
club in Cleveland. His extensive involvement in civic and
professional organizations also has served as an example for
others in his firm. Mr. Baker's interest in quality education in
Ohio led to his appointment as one of the first nine members of
the Ohio Board of Regents.

DONALD B. ANDERSON, Chapel Hill, North Carolina
University Professor of Botany and Consultant to the President
of the University, University of North Carolina.
A.B., B.S. 1920; A.M. 1922; Ph.D. 1925, The Ohio State University.
Professor Anderson is a renowned teacher, scientific investigator,
and administrator. He was a faculty member of North Carolina
State College for thirty-three years and served as provost (1938-60)
and vice president (1960-66) of the University of North Carolina.
His research on cell wall and fiber structure pioneered in these
areas, and he has published many papers in this field. His
leadership has been manifest in academic affairs, in important
governmental assignments, and as president of the Society of
Plant Physiologists.

WILLIAM M. BATTEN, New York, New York
Chairman of the Board, J.C. Penney Company.
B.S., The Ohio State University, 1932; LL.D., Morris Harvey
College, 1960; L.H.D., Marietta College, 1965; LL.D., West Virginia
University, 1966.
Mr. Batten began his long career with the J.C. Penney Company
during his undergraduate years at Ohio State. He has risen through
the ranks from extra salesman to the company's highest office.
A creative administrator with a strong belief in the abilities of
young men and women, Mr. Batten has applied his talent and
dynamism to many civic and professional groups, including the
National Urban League, the American Retail Federation, the
National Retail Merchants Association, and the National
Commission on Food Marketing. He is a member of the Business
Council, Washington, D.C., and a director of the American
Telephone and Telegraph Company, the Boeing Company, and
the First National City Bank of New York.

RAYMOND Q. ARMINGTON, Willoughby, Ohio
President, Triax Company.
B.I.E., The Ohio State University, 1928.
Mr. Armitage is a civic leader, engineering innovator, and
industry builder. He helped found the Euclid Road Machinery
Company, which became the Euclid Division, General Motors. He
conceived and founded Triax Automatic Storage, a system for
vertical storage. Mr. Armitage is chairman of the University
Circle Development Foundation, of which he was a charter
member. He is also a trustee of Case-Western Reserve University,
director of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the
Greater Cleveland Education Research Council, and trustee or
director of eight large businesses.

THEODORE N. BECKMAN, Columbus, Ohio
Professor Emeritus of Marketing, College of Administrative
Science, The Ohio State University.
B.S. 1920, M.A. 1922, Ph.D. 1924, The Ohio State University.
An educator, researcher, and author, Dr. Beckman has pioneered
in the field of marketing. He is known internationally as the
author of several basic texts and an unending list of professional
articles. In 1968, after serving for forty-four years on The Ohio
State University faculty, he was named professor emeritus. Many
of his former students have become distinguished corporate
administrators and educators. Dr. Beckman has been accorded
nearly every major marketing award and has served as an officer
of numerous national professional organizations.

CURTIS P. ARTZ, Charleston, South Carolina
Professor and Chairman, Department of Surgery, Medical College
of South Carolina.
B.A. 1936, M.D. 1939, The Ohio State University; M.S. (Surg.),
Baylor University, 1951.
Dr. Artz is nationally recognized as an authority on burns and
trauma. He was the first Shrine Professor of Surgery devoted to
the care and treatment of burns at the University of Texas Medical
Branch, Galveston, Texas (1938-65). He served in the Army
Medical Corps from 1948 to 1958 and was commanding officer.
United States Army Surgical Research Unit and chief of the
Research Service at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam
Houston, Texas (1953-58). An active teacher and medical
administrator, Dr. Artz plays a major role in many national
surgical organizations.

ORVILLE G. BRIM, Lakewood, Connecticut
Professor [Retired], College of Education, The Ohio State
University.
B.S., Valparaiso University, 1907; M.A. 1911, Ph.D. 1920,
Teacher's College, Columbia University.
An educator at The Ohio State University in the 1920s and 1930s,
Dr. Brim strongly believed in integrating the concept of doing
with learning. His innovations in elementary education included
designing blocks of courses rather than subject title method
courses. He was a major contributor to the beginnings of
elementary teacher education on the Ohio State campus and to
the establishment of University School. His pioneer work in rural
education has earned him national recognition.
PAUL W. BROWN, Columbus, Ohio
Attorney General of Ohio.
B.A. 1937, J.D. 1939, The Ohio State University.
Justice Brown has had distinguished careers in both law and education. Following the private practice of law in Youngstown, Ohio, he joined the faculty of Youngstown University in 1948 and later was named assistant to the president of the university. From 1950 to 1984 he was judge of the Seventh District Court of Appeals of Ohio. He then served as justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio for four years and has been attorney general of the State of Ohio since 1988. He belongs to numerous organizations and professional associations. During World War II, while serving with the United States Army, he was awarded the Silver Star for bravery in action.

ROBERT H. BRUCE, Laramie, Wyoming
Dean, Graduate School, University of Wyoming.
B.A., The Ohio State University, 1928; M.A., University of California, 1930; Ph.D., The Ohio State University, 1932.

A leader in the fields of psychology and graduate education, Dr. Bruce has been dean of the Graduate School of the University of Wyoming since 1948. Before that he headed the university's Department of Psychology. He was chief of the Graduate Fellowship Section of the United States Office of Education (1960-61). Dr. Bruce has been a member of the Executive Committee of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States, the Committee on Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association, the National Dental Research Council, and has served as chairman of the Western Association of Graduate Schools. He has frequently contributed to scientific journals in psychology and graduate education.

MILTON CANIFF, Palm Springs, California
Cartoonist.
B.F.A., The Ohio State University, 1930.

Mr. Caniff entered the cartoonist field as a high school student in Dayton, Ohio. He continued his apprenticeship while attending Ohio State, working for the Columbus Dispatch. After graduation he began development of the cartoon strips "Terry and the Pirates" and later "Steve Canyon." His work is carried by 350 newspapers, and his name has been commonplace for more than three decades. A staunch friend and supporter of his alma mater, Mr. Caniff designed the Centennial Medallion and was active in the planning and execution of Charter Weekend activities in March 1970.

KENNETH E. CLARK, Rochester, New York
Dean, College of Arts and Science, University of Rochester.
B.S. 1935, M.A. 1937, Ph.D. 1940, The Ohio State University.

A well-known educator and psychologist, Dr. Clark has had a distinguished academic career. His major fields of scholarly interest center on opinion measurement and test development, and he has contributed numerous articles to publications in these areas. Before coming to the University of Rochester in 1963, he had served for two years as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Colorado. From 1940 to 1961 he was on the faculty of the University of Minnesota in a variety of teaching and administrative posts.

RALPH C. DAVIS, Columbus, Ohio
Professor Emeritus of Management, College of Administrative Science, The Ohio State University.
M.E., Cornell University, 1916; M.A., The Ohio State University, 1926; D.Sc., Wayne State University, 1964.

Widely honored and respected for his contributions to management research and education, Professor Davis retired in 1965 after thirty-nine years on The Ohio State University faculty. Few persons have made such outstanding contributions to his field. Professor Davis has earned an international reputation for his scholarly research and writing and for his development of the talents of young men and women. He also helped organize several major continuing education programs at Ohio State.

* FOSTER RHEA DULLES, Dorset, Vermont
Professor Emeritus of History, College of Humanities, The Ohio State University.
B.A., Princeton University, 1921; Ph.D., Columbia University, 1940.

A nationally known historian, Dr. Dulles was a journalist and the holder of a Guggenheim Fellowship before beginning his teaching career. He was professor of history at The Ohio State University from 1941 to 1955 and served as chairman of the department for five years (1953-58). In addition to his distinguished service at Ohio State, he taught at a number of institutions including the American University, Beirut, Lebanon. Dr. Dulles was a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Tokyo (1961-62) and served the United States State Department as a cultural exchange visitor to India and the Soviet Union. He contributed to the literature of American social and diplomatic history.

* Deceased 9-11-70

THOMAS E. ERVIN, New York, New York
Executive Vice President and General Counsel, National Broadcasting Company.
B.A., The Ohio State University, 1932; LL.B., Columbia University, 1935.

One of broadcasting's leading legal figures, Mr. Ervin has had a distinguished career in the legal profession, in government service, and as an able and constructive participant in the development of responsible and effective communications media in this country. Before joining NBC in 1948, Mr. Ervin was deputy United States chief of counsel for war crimes at Nuremberg, Germany (1946-47), acting as chief prosecutor for the United States in one of the trials.

MARTIN ESSEX, Columbus, Ohio
Superintendent of Public Instruction, State of Ohio.

Respected nationally as a leader in professional development, curriculum design, legislation, and school management; Dr. Essex has been closely associated with the action areas of American education. He has served as superintendent of Ohio public schools in Akron, Lakewood, East Liverpool, and Middleport, and was president of the American Association of School Administrators in 1960. As chairman of the President's Advisory Council on Vocational Education (1967-68), he directed a major national assessment of vocational education. The council's recommendations formed the framework for the Vocational Education Act of 1968.
H. WARD EWALT, JR., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Practicing Optometrist.
B.S. in Optometry, The Ohio State University, 1928; D.Sc.,
Pennsylvania College of Optometry, 1969.
Dr. Ewalt has rendered exceptional service to optometric
education and research. He was active in the formation of the
Council on Education of the American Optometric Association,
which accredits schools and colleges of optometry, and is a
member of the National Commission on Accrediting. A past
president of the American Optometric Association, he is a
member of the United States Health Service Advisory Council on
Education in the Health Professions and represents the College
of Optometry on the Ohio State Alumni Advisory Board. He also
helped organize the Sheard Fund, which supports vision research
at Ohio State.

MAX M. FISHER, Detroit, Michigan
Chairman of the Board, Fisher-New Center Company.
B.S., The Ohio State University, 1930; L.H.D., University of Israel,
Mr. Fisher is the founder of the Aurora Oil Company, which
merged with Marathon Oil in 1957. He is a board member of a
long list of major American industries and a dedicated
international philanthropist. He has served as an adviser to the
State of Israel since its birth; has directed one of the country's
largest urban coalition groups, New Detroit, Inc.; and has headed
the United Jewish Appeal. As a special consultant to President
Richard M. Nixon, Mr. Fisher was one of the organizers of the
National Center for Voluntary Action.

M. JUDAH FOLKMAN, Boston, Massachusetts
Julia Dyckman Andrus Professor of Pediatric Surgery, Harvard
Medical School; Surgeon-in-Chief, Children's Hospital Medical
Center, Boston.
B.A., The Ohio State University, 1953; M.D., Harvard Medical
School, 1957.
Dr. Folkman's imaginative contributions in surgical research,
combined with his interest in teaching and his ability as a clinical
surgeon, resulted in his appointment as professor of surgery,
Harvard Medical School, and surgeon-in-chief, Children's
Hospital Medical Center, Boston, at the age of 36. He has
contributed many new ideas to surgery, particularly in the field
of infusion of anesthetic and other drugs through siliconized
rubber.

ROBERT G. FRIEDMAN, Tiffin, Ohio
Retired President, National Machinery Company.
M.E., Case Institute of Technology.

Through Mr. Friedman's generous support of the arts at The
Ohio State University, a number of guest artists have been
brought to the campus for the enrichment of students. He has
had a keen interest in music since high school and has written
several works, including "Cedar Point Parade," performed by
The Ohio State University Marching Band in the award-winning
film, One Up Front. Two of his compositions appear on "Time
and Change," the University's Centennial recording; "When
Twilight Comes," performed by the Women's Glee Club, and
"Dixieland Concerto," played by the Marching Band.

HAROLD V. GASKILL, Washington, D.C.
Vice President-Planning, Financial General Corporation.
B.A. 1920, M.A. 1927, Ph.D. 1930, The Ohio State University.
Dr. Gaskill has had a long and successful career in the academic,
governmental, and business worlds. He joined Financial General
Corporation in 1962, where he deals with personnel selection and
research and development. He has also been affiliated with the
International Bank since 1962. Dr. Gaskill was on the faculty of
Iowa State College from 1930 to 1956, serving the last twenty
years of this period as dean of sciences and as scientific director of
the Science Research Institute. He was chief scientist and
deputy chief for research and development, United States Army
(1951-52).

PAUL R. GINGER, Columbus, Ohio
Partner, Ginger & Christensen; President, State Automobile
Mutual Insurance Company.
Attended The Ohio State University; LL.B., University of
Cincinnati, 1922.
Mr. Ginger has successfully combined four major professional
and social interests throughout much of his life. He is a leader
in the insurance industry: a prominent lawyer and former
member of the Ohio Senate; a contributor to local, state, and
national automobile association campaigns for increased
automobile safety; and a leader in a variety of civic organizations.
An active supporter of the College of Administrative Science
at The Ohio State University, he has been that college's
representative to the Alumni Advisory Board.

LEE V. GOSSICK, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio
Major General, United States Air Force.
B.A.E., M.Sc., The Ohio State University, 1951.
General Gossick is an outstanding military leader, pilot,
administrator, and researcher. During his illustrious career he
has directed and guided numerous critical military research
projects. He has served in the United States Air Force as a
commander, Arnold Engineering Development Center, and as
chief of the Space Division, Directorate of Advanced Engineering.
Since 1941 he has held various Army and Air Force assignments.
He is now vice commander of the Aeronautical Systems Division
of the United States Air Force (the management control point
for the development and acquisition of aeronautical systems and
related equipment) and concurrently serves as deputy for the
F-111 fighter airplane development program. His decorations
include the Air Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the
Legion of Merit.

DAVID T. GRIGGS, Los Angeles, California
Professor of Geophysics, Institute of Geophysics and Planetary
Physics, University of California at Los Angeles.
B.A. 1932, M.A. 1933, The Ohio State University.
Professor Griggs is a leader in geophysics and the physics of the
materials of the earth's crust. He began his work in experimental
structural geology at Ohio State and continued it at Harvard,
where he was a junior fellow. His work on the deformation of
rocks at high pressures and temperatures has earned him
international recognition. A member of the National Academy of
Sciences, he has served in many governmental and professional
positions and has held office in numerous national and
international organizations.
WILLARD F. GUARD, St. Petersburg, Florida
Professor Emeritus of Veterinary Clinical Sciences, College of Veterinary Medicine, The Ohio State University.
D.V.M., The Ohio State University, 1912.

Scrupulous adherence to sound scientific and surgical principles marked the teaching of Dr. Guard. As chairman of The Ohio State University's Department of Veterinary Surgery and Clinics, he brought clinical practices and equipment to the veterinary hospital, which made the hospital the pioneer veterinary facility of its day. His text on equine surgery is basic to veterinary education throughout the world. As a veterinarian and teacher, humanitarian and patriot, Dr. Guard championed and instilled in his students principles that will remain basic tenets of organized veterinary medicine.

OREN BERKLEY GUM, New Orleans, Louisiana
Professor of Medicine, Tulane University.
B.S. Agr. 1941, Ph.D. 1944, M.D. 1950, The Ohio State University.

Dr. Gum's work is characterized by unusual incisiveness because of his broad basic scientific background. His doctorate in biochemistry was based on the metabolism of trace elements in plants. After wartime service in the Radiation Laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he earned his medical degree while doing research on the localization of radioactive cobalt in tumors. He has since become recognized as an authority on metabolic diseases, particularly arthritis; as a researcher; and as a devoted teacher of physicians. Before going to Tulane he served for several years on the faculty of the University of Colorado.

CARL W. HALL, Pullman, Washington
Dean, College of Engineering, Washington State University
B.S. 1948, B. Agr. E. 1948, The Ohio State University; M.M.E., University of Delaware, 1950; Ph.D., Michigan State University, 1952.

An outstanding teacher, researcher, administrator, and author, Dr. Hall went to Washington State University in 1970 after nineteen years on the faculty of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at Michigan State University, the last six years as chairman of the department. He has written seven books and contributed to eight more, as well as some 260 general and technical articles. Dr. Hall has served as a consultant for several universities and for the United Nations and has visited and worked in many countries, including Colombia, the Soviet Union, Taiwan, Ecuador, and Nigeria. Active in numerous professional organizations, he has held important offices in several.

T. KLINE HAMILTON, Columbus, Ohio
President, Diamond Milk Products, Inc.
Attended The Ohio State University; LL.D., Capital University.

For some forty-five years Mr. Hamilton has demonstrated unusual leadership qualities as a successful business executive; as an officer, trustee, or committee man in a multitude of industrial, civic, and church organizations; and as a consultant, adviser, and participant in government programs at local, state, national, and international levels. He has been a delegate to two White House conferences and a United States delegate to three international Dairy Congresses. An initiator and contributor to dairy food research programs through The Ohio State University Development Fund. Mr. Hamilton helped establish The Ohio Dairy Products Research Fund in 1942 and the L. H. Burgwald Memorial Fund in 1968. He has been an influential member of the Dairy Technology Advisory Committee for Education and Research since its inception in 1964.

ANNA EILEEN HECKART, New York, New York
Stage, screen, and television actress.
B.A., The Ohio State University, 1942.

The recipient of numerous awards, including the New York Drama Critics' Variety Poll Award, the Sylvania Award, and an Academy Award nomination. Miss Heckart made her professional debut in 1943. Among her many stage performances have been roles in Picnic, The Bad Seed, A Memory of Two Mondays, A View from the Bridge, The Dark at the Top of the Stairs, Too True to Be Good, You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running, Mother Courage, and, currently, Butterflies Are Free. She appeared in The Ohio State University's 1964 Stadium Theatre production of The Little Foxes.

JUDSON C. HICKEY, Augusta, Georgia
Dean, School of Dentistry, Medical College of Georgia.

Recognized for research and nationally known from publications and lectures. Dr. Hickey has established unique laboratory and clinical teaching programs in dental education. He remained on the teaching staff of Ohio State's Colleges of Dentistry and Medicine following graduation and was twice voted outstanding instructor in the College of Dentistry. He was assistant dean, College of Dentistry, University of Kentucky, before going to the Medical College of Georgia, where he developed curriculum, faculty, and plans for the original physical plant for this new college. He has contributed many articles to current literature in dentistry.

JOSEPH S. HIMES, JR., Greensboro, North Carolina
Professor, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, University of North Carolina at Greensboro.
B.A. 1931, M.A. 1932, Oberlin College; Ph.D., The Ohio State University, 1942.

Dr. Himes' recent appointment to the University of North Carolina faculty follows twenty-three years as a member and chairman of the sociology faculty at North Carolina College in Durham. An outstanding scholar, he has been honored in many ways—Fulbright lectureships at Helsinki University, Finland, and Madras University, India; and a postdoctoral fellowship at the University of California (Berkeley). He is in great demand as a guest lecturer and has written two sociology textbooks. He has served on the boards of many health and welfare agencies in his home community.

JOE R. HOFFER, Columbus, Ohio
Executive Secretary, National Conference on Social Welfare.
B.S. 1932, Ph.D. 1942, The Ohio State University.

An international leader, social work practitioner, consultant, and social welfare administrator, Dr. Hoffer is best known for his leadership of two major social welfare organizations—the National and the International Conferences on Social Welfare, both voluntary associations of social welfare agencies and individual social welfare workers. Under his direction, the two educational forums have expanded in size and have become increasingly relevant to contemporary social issues. An expert in information retrieval, Dr. Hoffer has developed systems for classifying and indexing social welfare documents and also is a frequent consultant to national welfare commissions and projects.
PHILIP G. HOFFMAN, Houston, Texas
President, University of Houston.
B.A., Pacific Union College, 1938; M.A., University of Southern California, 1942; Ph.D., The Ohio State University, 1948; L.H.D., Jacksonville University, 1962; L.L.D., University of the Americas, 1965.

Dr. Hoffman has been president of the University of Houston since 1961, having formerly served that institution as professor of history, dean of faculties, and vice president. Previously he taught history at The Ohio State University; the University of Alabama; and Portland (Oreg.) State College, where he was also dean of the faculty. Dr. Hoffman has demonstrated superior qualities of administrative leadership at a time of rapid expansion and critical changes in American higher education. An active member of a number of national and regional educational organizations, he was president of the Association of Urban Universities (1965-66).

HENRY W. HOFSTETTER, Bloomington, Indiana
Director, Division of Optometry, Indiana University.
B.S. in Optometry 1939, M.S. 1940, Ph.D. 1942, The Ohio State University; Sc.D., Pennsylvania College of Optometry, 1969.

Dr. Hofstetter has distinguished himself in optometric education, research, and professional service. He was the first Ohio State student to receive a Ph.D. with a major in physiological optics. Following his graduation, he joined the faculty of the School of Optometry. He was named dean of the Los Angeles College of Optometry in 1946 and became director of the Division of Optometry at Indiana University in 1952 at the inception of its program. Dr. Hofstetter has served the profession of optometry in many ways, including holding the presidency of the American Optometric Association. The International Optical League has awarded him its gold medal.

THOMAS C. HOLY, Prairie City, Iowa
Director Emeritus, Bureau of Educational Research, College of Education, The Ohio State University.
B.A., Des Moines College, 1919; M.A. 1922, Ph.D. 1924, State University of Iowa.

During his twenty-four years with the Bureau of Educational Research, Dr. Holy assisted hundreds of school districts throughout the State of Ohio, primarily through studies of their school building needs. He also advised Ohio State's central administration on building problems, particularly with respect to studies of utilization. After retiring in 1951, he continued to make major contributions to higher education. He was deeply involved in the development and implementation of California's master plan for higher education. Perhaps his best known writings are standards and score cards for the evaluation of school buildings and his summaries of school plant research.

CLYDE A. HUTCHISON, JR., Chicago, Illinois
Carl William Eisenbraut Professor of Chemistry, The University of Chicago.
A.B. 1933, D.Sc. 1953, Cedarville College; Ph.D., The Ohio State University, 1937.

Dr. Hutchison has achieved distinction particularly through his scholarly researches in electron paramagnetic resonance absorption spectroscopy. He has served The Ohio State University as consultant on academic affairs and as a member of the board of directors of the Research Foundation. A member of the National Academy of Sciences, he has served both science and education as editor of the Journal of Chemical Physics (1953-59), as a member of numerous important advisory committees and boards, and as consultant to several national laboratories.

EDWARD C. JORDAN, Urbana, Illinois
Professor and Head, Department of Electrical Engineering, University of Illinois.
B.S. 1934, M.S. 1936, University of Alberta; Ph.D., The Ohio State University, 1940.

Dr. Jordan is a distinguished educator, administrator, and active researcher, with some six books and more than sixty papers to his credit. While serving on the faculty of The Ohio State University Department of Electrical Engineering, he co-founded in 1941 what is now the ElectroScience Laboratory. A faculty member at the University of Illinois since 1945 and head of that university's Department of Electrical Engineering since 1954, he founded the Direction Finding Laboratory at Urbana in 1950. Dr. Jordan has served with distinction on several national advisory committees and has received numerous personal honors.

RALPH E. KENT, New York, New York
Managing Partner, Arthur Young and Company.
B.S., The Ohio State University, 1937.

Mr. Kent has been associated with Arthur Young and Company, an international accounting firm, since 1937 and became the firm's chief executive officer in 1959. He was instrumental in the creation of the Arthur Young Professorship of Accounting in Ohio State University's College of Administrative Science. As the 1989-70 president of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, a primary professional accounting organization, Mr. Kent has effectively moved public accounting into the forefront of professional education of minority groups by encouraging accountants to help find jobs for the hard-core unemployed, to offer advice to ghetto businessmen, and to recruit disadvantaged youths to the study of accounting.

GEORGE W. KAUFFMAN, Columbus, Ohio
President, Kauffman-Lattimer Company
B.A., Harvard University, 1937.

In memory of his grandfather, the first dean of the College of Pharmacy at The Ohio State University, Mr. Kauffman has sponsored the Kauffman Memorial Scholarships and the Kauffman Memorial Lectures. He has served frequently as a visiting lecturer for the Colleges of Pharmacy and Administrative Science and was one of the organizers of the Peace Setters Club in the latter college. Mr. Kauffman is a member of the Columbus community who is dedicated to civic and university development. His abilities and contributions in his field of business have led to service as president of the National Wholesale Druggists' Association and of the National Association of Wholesalers.
WILLIAM E. KRAUSS, Wooster, Ohio
Associate Director Emeritus, Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.
B.S. 1922, Ph.D. 1926, Cornell University; D.Sc., College of Wooster, 1928.
Scientist, successful research administrator; and author of studies in the areas of dairy nutrition, dairy production, and the nutritive value of dairy products, Dr. Krauss has been a leader in scientific and professional organizations throughout the United States. His advice and counsel on research have been sought in India and Brazil as well as in the United States. He was United States delegate to the 12th International Dairy Congress in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1949; a national leader in the Agricultural Research Institute, National Academy of Sciences; and the recipient of numerous honors, including the Borden Award of the National Dairy Science Association.

WALTER R. KRILL, Columbus, Ohio
Dean and Professor Emeritus, College of Veterinary Medicine, The Ohio State University.
B.S. 1923, D.V.M. 1927, The Ohio State University.
During his twenty-one years as dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, Walter Krill led the college to a position of eminence enjoyed by few other professional colleges in the nation. The research scientists, professors, and practitioners developed during his stewardship have taken their places among the world's outstanding veterinarians. Representing his profession before military and government authorities, to the general public, and in other lands, Dr. Krill has won new prestige for veterinary medicine as well as widespread recognition for his college.

FREDERIC KUDER, Durham, North Carolina
Editor and Publisher, Journal of Educational and Psychological Measurement.
B.A., University of Arizona, 1925; M.A., University of Michigan, 1929; Ph.D., The Ohio State University, 1937.
Dr. Kuder has had a distinguished career in business, government, education, and publishing. He has been editor and publisher of the Journal of Educational and Psychological Measurement since 1941, and president of the Personnel Psychology Institute publisher of the Journal of Personnel Psychology since 1950. His tests in the area of vocational interest are widely used. Other professional experience includes research associate, Procter and Gamble; the Board of Examiners, University of Chicago; United States Social Security Board, Civil Service Commission, and War Department; and professor of psychology, Duke University.

ROBERT T. LAGEMANN, Nashville, Tennessee
Dean, Graduate School, Vanderbilt University.
B.A., Baldwin-Wallace College, 1934; M.S., Vanderbilt University, 1935; Ph.D., The Ohio State University, 1940; D.Sc., Baldwin-Wallace College, 1962.
Dr. Lagemann has been dean of the Graduate School at Vanderbilt since 1965, after having served as Landon C. Garland Professor of Physics and chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at Vanderbilt (1951-85). Before that time he was on the faculty of Emory University for ten years. He has served as a member of the Oak Ridge Council of Nuclear Studies, chairman of the American Physics Association, and president of the Georgia Academy of Science. He has written several books and has contributed many articles to scientific journals.

CHARLES Y. LAZARUS, Columbus, Ohio
Chief Executive Officer, The F. & R. Lazarus Company.
B.A., Yale University, 1936; LL.D., Capital University, 1962; L.H.D., Ohio Dominican College, 1968.
Mr. Lazarus is known internationally for his many contributions to service organizations and for his innovative leadership in the field of retailing. A staunch supporter of The Ohio State University, he was instrumental in the organization of the Pace Setters Club of the College of Administrative Science. Sensitive to the problems of the times, he has served on the Governor's Advisory Committee on Civil Rights under Governor Michael V. DiSalle, as metro chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen, and as a member of the Public Advisory Committee on United States Trade Policy. He is a former president of the American Retail Federation and the Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants.

ROY LICHTENSTEIN, New York, New York
Artist.
Following graduation from Ohio State, Mr. Lichtenstein was appointed to the teaching faculty of the University's art department. Later he taught at New York State Teachers College in Oswego and at Rutgers University. He soon emerged as the leader of a new movement in the arts—Pop Art—and left Rutgers to establish a New York studio. His work gained international recognition, and his influence has been widely evident in the art world. In the spring of 1970 he returned to the Ohio State campus and presented several seminars in the Division of Art, affirming his interest in the training of young artists.

PAUL E. LACY, St. Louis, Missouri
Mallinckrodt Professor and Chairman, Department of Pathology, Washington University.
B.A. 1945, M.D. 1948, M.Sc. 1948, The Ohio State University; Ph.D., Mayo Foundation of the Graduate School of the University of Minnesota, 1955.
Dr. Lacy has had a brilliant record in his academic work and has established himself as an outstanding pathologist, educator, and researcher. His educational program in pathology at Washington University, where he has taught since 1956, is widely recognized as one of the best in the nation. His research work on pancreatic islet structure and function has won him acclaim and established him a national and international reputation. For his education and research accomplishments, he has received a number of awards.

ALAN G. LOOBOURROW, Detroit, Michigan
Vice President, Engineering and Research, Central Engineering, Chrysler Corporation.
B.M.E., The Ohio State University, 1934; M.E., University of Michigan, 1935; M.S.E., Chrysler Institute of Engineering, 1937.
A leading industrial executive and automotive engineer, Mr. Loobourrow has been with Chrysler since 1935. His technical and creative abilities have resulted in thirteen patents and dozens of patent disclosures. During his technical management years he was responsible for innovations such as tension bar suspension, push-button gearshift, power steering, two-cylinder brakes, and the creation of the Valiant. From 1943 to 1945, he was chief engineer for Chrysler's part in the Manhattan Project. Active in community affairs and in various professional organizations, his honors include The Ohio State University Lammé Medal.
NORVAL NEIL LUXON, Chapel Hill, North Carolina
Professor and Dean Emeritus, School of Journalism, University of North Carolina.
B.S. 1923, M.A. 1931, The Ohio State University; Ph.D., University of California, 1940.
Norval Neil Luxon is one of the notable figures in the history of American journalism education. Between 1930 and 1970 he waged a tireless war to upgrade journalism education to recognized professional standards. Following practical newspaper experience, he became a distinguished teacher and administrator at The Ohio State University (1928-53) and later at the University of North Carolina (1953-69). He exercised vigorous leadership as chairman of the Accrediting Committee of the American Council on Education for Journalism and as president of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. Dr. Luxon has written and edited a number of books and contributed to scholarly magazines in the field of journalism.

DONALD J. McPHERSON, Oakland, California
Vice President and Director of Technology, Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation.
Before joining Kaiser in 1969, Dr. McPherson had been associated with the Illinois Institute of Technology Research Institute for nineteen years, serving as vice president from 1963 to 1968. He is ranked as one of the nation's leading authorities on metallurgy, particularly on titanium alloys. His contributions in metallurgical research and development have led to significant and lasting advances in a wide range of materials necessary to the successful functioning of the society and the economy. He has, in addition, been an aggressive and effective participant in the development of young scientific talent and a strong advocate of the stimulation and dissemination of technological knowledge generally.

ROBERT W. MINOR, Columbus, Ohio
Attorney.
B.A. 1940, J.D. 1948, The Ohio State University.
Mr. Minor was admitted to the Ohio Bar in 1949 and to the United States Supreme Court Bar in 1952. He was administrative assistant to United States Senator John W. Bricker (1949-53); was appointed first assistant deputy attorney general, United States Department of Justice, in 1953; and served as a commissioner of the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1955. Mr. Minor joined the New York Central Railroad in 1958 as vice president, law, and in 1967 became vice president, executive department. When New York Central merged with the Pennsylvania Railroad, he was named senior vice president for the new organization. Early in 1971 he will join the Columbus law firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour & Pease.

IRA W. MOOMAW, Sebring, Florida
Retired Executive Secretary, Agricultural Missions, Inc., and Rural Missions Cooperating Committee.
A.B., Manchester College, 1920; M.S. 1921, Ph.D. 1940, The Ohio State University.
One of the truly renowned agricultural missionaries in the world, Dr. Moomaw has devoted his life to the service of people. When he retired in 1962, he was executive secretary of Agricultural Missions, Inc., and the Rural Missions Cooperating Committee, having served both of these organizations since 1949. The Indian government has awarded him the Kaiser-I-Hind Gold Medal in recognition of sixteen years of outstanding service. Other missionary activities took him into Southern Asia, the Middle East, Africa, and Latin America. Dr. Moomaw is the author of two books on world hunger.

CARL V. MOORE, St. Louis, Missouri
Busch Professor of Medicine and Chairman, Department of Internal Medicine, Washington University.
Following his training in his formative years at The Ohio State University (1935-38), Dr. Moore moved on to become a leading figure in hematologic research. He has made outstanding contributions in clinical and laboratory investigations and in the organizational and educational councils that determine the direction of medicine. He has become a distinguished medical educator, and increasingly wider circles recognize him as a leader in American science and education. He has recently been elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences.

JAMES H. McCLOURE, Irvine, California
Professor and Chairman, Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics, College of Medicine, University of California at Irvine.
In addition to holding his post at the University of California (Irvine), Dr. McClore has served on the faculties of the University of Alabama, University of Illinois, Emory University, and The Ohio State University. He has demonstrated tremendous organizational knowledge and ability, as evidenced by the updating of three of the obstetric and gynecologic departments that he has headed and the revision of many mechanics of various hospitals' management of patients. He has also been instrumental in the establishment of several obstetric and gynecologic research laboratories and in furthering education in all aspects of his field. His publications listing attests to his widespread knowledge and interests.

WILLIAM M. McCULLOCH, Piqua, Ohio
Member, United States House of Representatives.
LL.B., The Ohio State University, 1925.
Mr. McCulloch, a ranking Republican committee man, has been a member of the United States House of Representatives from the Fourth Ohio District since his election to the 80th Congress. From 1933 to 1945 he served in the Ohio House of Representatives and was House minority leader, Republican (1936-39) and Speaker of the House (1939-44). He is a member of numerous professional associations and organizations.

CLARID F. MCNEIL, New York, New York
Executive Director, National Assembly for Social Policy and Development, Inc.
B.A. 1931, M.A. 1947, The Ohio State University.
A leader in the areas of social planning and administration, Mr. McNeil directs the National Assembly for Social Policy and Development, Inc., the nation's voluntary social welfare planning organization. Previously he was director of the Health and Welfare Council of Philadelphia, and from 1947 to 1954 he was director of The Ohio State University School of Social Administration. Mr. McNeil has devoted his career to examining social problems, developing social welfare personnel, setting standards for service, and creating new ways for better service to people. He has shared his knowledge through publication in many professional journals.
GEORGE I. NELSON, Columbus, Ohio
Professor Emeritus of Medicine, College of Medicine, The Ohio State University.
B.S., Iowa State College, 1918; M.D., State University of Iowa, 1923.

For four decades Dr. Nelson was an outstanding teacher of clinical medicine at The Ohio State University, stimulating countless medical students and house officers with his keen perception of and ability to solve complex problems of disease. By his example he has had a great influence on the quality of medical care. His outstanding performance and service have won him the gratitude and profound respect and admiration of students, faculty, and colleagues alike. He utilized clinically (in University Hospital) the first electrocardiograph in the central Ohio area and was chiefly responsible for establishing electrocardiography here as a clinical technique in the study of heart disease.

MILDRED E. NEWTON, San Francisco, California
Professor and Director Emeritus, School of Nursing, College of Medicine, The Ohio State University.
B.S., Northwestern University, 1924; M.A., University of Southern California, 1932; Ed.D., Stanford University, 1949.

During the seventeen years of her leadership as director of the School of Nursing at The Ohio State University, Dr. Newton enabled the school to achieve a place among the distinguished schools of nursing in this country. As a teacher for forty years—in Ohio and in California—she has been an inspiration to thousands of students. She has been a leader in national organizations and standard setting in nursing, is co-author of several books and author of more than fifty articles, consultant to dozens of universities and an educational consultant to numerous government agencies, and recipient of seven national honors.

C. WILLIAM O'NEILL, Columbus, Ohio
Chief Justice, The Supreme Court of Ohio.
B.A., Marietta College, 1938; J.D., The Ohio State University, 1942; L.H.D., Marietta College, 1953.

Chief Justice O'Neill has had a distinguished career in the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of government of the State of Ohio. His appointment in 1970 as chief justice followed ten years as a justice to the Supreme Court of Ohio. He was governor of Ohio (1957–58), attorney general (1951–57), and a member of the Ohio House of Representatives from 1939 to 1950, during which period he served as Speaker of the House for two years and as minority leader for two years. While practicing law in Marietta, Ohio, early in his career, he was also an instructor in political science at Marietta College. Later he was a professor of public affairs at Bethany (W. Va.) College.

LELA OTTOLE, Stillwater, Oklahoma
Dean. Division of Home Economics, Oklahoma State University.
B.Ed. 1935, B.S. 1939, M.S. 1941, Oklahoma State University; Ph.D., The Ohio State University, 1949.

Dr. Ottole has made a significant contribution to the development of home economics at national and international levels. Currently she is vice president of the International Federation of Home Economists and president of the American Home Economics Association—the world's two most important organizations of home economists. Dr. Ottole was the only woman on the twelve-member National Council on Vocational-Technical Education appointed by President Johnson in 1968. She has served as consultant to educational programs in the United States and abroad and is well known as a speaker and writer.

J. BOYD PAGE, Washington, D.C.
President, Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.
B.S., Brigham Young University, 1938; M.A., University of Missouri, 1937; Ph.D., The Ohio State University, 1940.

Recognized as a leading college administrator, Dr. Page was elected president of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States in 1970. While he was at The Ohio State University (1943–50), Dr. Page was recognized for his excellent teaching and research program in soil physics and soil physical chemistry. Following that tenure, he served on the faculty of Texas A & M (1950–59), the last three years as dean of the Graduate School. From 1960 to 1970 he was professor of agronomy and dean of the Graduate School of Iowa State University. Dr. Page is also known nationally and internationally as a soil scientist. He received the American Society of Agronomy's Stevenson Award in soil research in 1953, and he is a fellow of the American Society of Agronomy.

ROY J. PLUNKETT, Wilmington, Delaware
Director of Operations, "Freon" Products Division, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company.
A.B. 1932, D.Sc. 1932, Manchester College; M.Sc. 1933, Ph.D. 1936, The Ohio State University.

Dr. Plunkett is widely recognized for exceptional success in industrial chemical research. Two years after joining the du Pont Company in 1936, he made the scientific discovery of the miracle polymer Teflon. He has made major contributions to chemistry in the areas of fluorination, fluorocarbons, tetraethyl lead, and dyestuffs (especially in the production of anthrachinone colors). Dr. Plunkett has held a number of administrative positions in the Jackson Laboratory of the Organic Chemicals Department of du Pont. He has received the John Scott Award and the Modern Pioneer Award of the National Association of Manufacturers for his contributions to science and technology.

PHILIP W. PORTER, Shaker Heights, Ohio
Retired Executive Editor, The Plain Dealer, Cleveland.
B.S., The Ohio State University, 1922.

Mr. Porter stands among the illustrious figures in the history of Ohio journalism. At the time of his retirement a few years ago, he was executive editor of the Cleveland, Ohio, Plain Dealer, where he began his service in 1922. He took his first job in journalism as a staff member for the old Cleveland Leader in 1917. Mr. Porter spent forty-five active years in journalism as a specialist in politics and political writing. He continues his interest in The Ohio State University School of Journalism as a member of its Professional Advisory Council, having acted as chairman of that group for many years.

CYRIL R. PORTHOUSE, Kent, Ohio
President, Pyramid International, Inc.; Vice President, Quasar Corporation.
B.Ch.E. 1932, M.Sc. 1933, The Ohio State University.

Mr. Porthouse is an industrial innovator and civic leader whose engineering ingenuity and creative business abilities have made Pyramid International, Inc., the largest producer of infant feeding equipment in the nation. A sizeable integrated complex of related industries has evolved through his efforts, and he serves as director of eleven such corporations. Mr. Porthouse is a trustee of Kent State University and president and trustee of the Porthouse Foundation. He served on President Eisenhower's Youth Fitness Committee and is a member of the local, state, and national Chambers of Commerce.
EDWARD JAMES Quilligan, Los Angeles, California
Professor and Chairman, Department of Obstetrics and
Gynecology, University of Southern California.
B.A. 1947, M.D. 1951, The Ohio State University.

Before moving to the University of Southern California in 1969, Dr. Quilligan was chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Yale University for three years. Earlier he taught at the University of California at Los Angeles and at Western Reserve University. Dr. Quilligan has been active in the field of physician examination through the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and the National Board of Medical Examiners. His participation in numerous medical societies throughout the country and his contributions to the field of obstetrics and gynecology have brought him many honors. He is on the board of directors of the Community Health Care Center Plan.

WALTER C. RECKLESS, Columbus, Ohio
Professor Emeritus of Sociology, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, The Ohio State University.
Ph.B. 1921, Ph.D. 1925, University of Chicago.

A pioneer in the field of crime and delinquency, Professor Reckless is a most distinguished and renowned sociologist. A prolific author of books, monographs, and articles; an indefatigable researcher; and an inspiring and dedicated teacher, he has made impressive contributions to the theory and practice in the discipline during his twenty-nine years at The Ohio State University. No criminologist has done more to insure that juvenile and adult correctional systems are just, innovative, humane, and therapeutic. A recipient of many honors and awards, and justly acclaimed for his work both here and abroad, Professor Reckless has exercised the highest standards of teaching, research, and service inherent in the academic calling.

RAYMOND REISER, College Station, Texas
Distinguished Professor of Biochemistry and Biophysics, Texas A & M University.
A.B., Western Reserve University, 1929; Ph.D., The Ohio State University, 1936.

An authority on the biochemistry and metabolism of lipids, Professor Reiser has made significant contributions to knowledge on the structure of fat, the nutritional properties of essential fatty acids, and insect nutrition and metabolism. His leadership has been recognized in academic and scientific affairs, and he has received several national awards for his work. Professor Reiser recently was president of the American Oil Chemists Society and has served on national committees and editorial boards of a number of scientific organizations.

DAVID C. RIFE, Gainesville, Florida
Professor of Genetics, University of Florida.
B.S., Cedarville College, 1922; B.S. Agr. 1923, M.A. 1931, Ph.D. 1933, The Ohio State University.

A long-time member of The Ohio State University faculty, Dr. Rife was primarily responsible for the formation of the Institute of Genetics, which assisted in coordinating genetics teaching and research on this campus. He spent two Fulbright years of teaching and research in Egypt and Uganda. As adviser to the United States State Department, he organized livestock breeding programs in Thailand and served as a scientific attaché in India. Dr. Rife's career epitomizes the projection of theoretical genetics into the most difficult applied areas. Although better known for his work in human genetics, he has made significant contributions in the genetics of Coleus. He is the author of several books.

WALTER G. RILEY, Columbus, Ohio
President, Suburban Motor Freight.
Attended The Ohio State University, L.L.D., Otterbein College, 1964.

Mr. Riley has significantly advanced the field of transportation through his creative approach to problems, his service as a lecturer in transportation and as an officer of nearly every professional association in this field, and his endowment of a professorship in transportation at The Ohio State University. Innumerable civic and service organizations have received Mr. Riley's assistance, and he has developed new avenues for service. Among his numerous awards are the YMCA Distinguished Service Award and the Brotherhood Leader Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

LAMBERT B. H. Robinson, Kansas City, Missouri
Dean, School of Dentistry, University of Missouri-Kansas City.
D.D.S., University of Pennsylvania, 1934; M.S., University of Rochester, 1936.

An internationally known oral pathologist, researcher, writer, and speaker, Dr. Robinson was associate dean of Ohio State's College of Dentistry before going to Missouri in 1958. He is one of the country's outstanding administrators and educators in dentistry and has contributed significantly to education in general through his many publications and his contributions to curriculum outside of dentistry. He has been a consultant to the United States Public Health Service and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; has held national office in a number of important professional organizations; and is the 1970 chairman of the Council of the Federation of Associations of Schools of the Health Professions.

HARVEY MITCHELL RICE, New York New York
Retired College and University President; Vice President, Independent College Funds of America, Inc.
A.B. 1929, LL.D. 1961, Concord College: M.A., West Virginia University, 1933; Ph.D., The Ohio State University, 1938.

For twenty-one years Dr. Rice served with distinction as a college or university president. He was president of the State University College of Education, Oswego, New York (1947-51); the State University College of Education, Buffalo, New York (1951-56); and Macalester College, Saint Paul, Minnesota (1958-68). Dr. Rice began his academic career as a teacher of history at The Ohio State University. An outstanding contributor in the fields of American history and academic administration, he is the author of a number of books and articles. In addition, he has served a long list of professional and civic organizations.
DAVID E. ROGERS, Baltimore, Maryland
Dean of the Medical Faculty, The Johns Hopkins University
School of Medicine.
Attended The Ohio State University; M.D., Cornell University,
1948.
Early in his career Dr. Rogers became established as an
outstanding investigator in the field of infectious diseases. As a
young man, he proceeded rapidly up the academic ladder. He
was on the faculty at Cornell University. Later, as professor
and chairman of the Department of Medicine at Vanderbilt
University, he became a leader in American medical education.
As one of the younger statesmen in academic medicine, he is
dean of the Medical Faculty at the prestigious Johns Hopkins
University, a medical institution of international status. He has
been active in a number of scientific and educational societies
in the field of medicine and has contributed numerous articles
to medical literature.

EUGENE H. ROSEBOOM, Columbus, Ohio
Professor Emeritus of History, College of Humanities, The Ohio
State University.
B.A. 1914, M.A. 1916, The Ohio State University; Ph.D., Harvard
University, 1932.
Before his retirement in 1963, Professor Roseboom taught history
at The Ohio State University for forty-four years. He has been a
foremost authority on the history of Ohio and on the history of
elections in the United States. He is the author of a detailed
study of Ohio between 1850 and 1875 and is the co-author of
the History of Ohio, used in more than a score of Ohio colleges.
His History of Presidential Elections is consulted as authoritative
by scholars, news media personnel, and laymen.

FREDERICK GALE RUFFNER, JR., Detroit, Michigan
President, Gale Research Company.
B.S., The Ohio State University, 1950.
Mr. Ruffner is the founder and president of the Gale Research
Company, a leading American publisher of reference books. Such
reference tools as the Encyclopedia of Associations, the Research
Centers Directory, and other essential directories, indexes, and
bibliographies are in constant use by librarians, research scholars,
and executives throughout the world for the location of accurate,
up-to-date information. As a publisher and editor, Mr. Ruffner has
made important contributions to solving the problems of the
present-day information explosion, and he has given generous
support to The Ohio State University Libraries.

MITSUGI SATOW, Tokyo, Japan
Chairman of the Board, Snow Brand Milk Products Company, Ltd.
B.S. 1921, M.S. 1922, The Ohio State University.
Mr. Satow was a pioneer and developer of Japan's dairy foods
industry. He has made significant contributions to international,
national, and civic affairs and is dedicated to the creation
of good will and understanding among men and between nations.
He has represented his government at various international
congresses and on numerous trade missions to other countries.
For his services as a member of government commissions and
boards, as a trustee of educational institutions, and as an officer
or director of numerous commercial concerns and associations,
Mr. Satow has been honored repeatedly by his government, his
community, industrial groups, and educational institutions, in
both Japan and the United States. He is the recipient of the
Emperor's Sacred Treasure Decoration.

WILLIAM B. SAXBE, Mechanicsburg, Ohio
Member, United States Senate.
B.A. 1940, LL.B. 1948, The Ohio State University; LL.D., Central
State University, 1957.
Senator Saxbe was for a number of years a prominent figure in
the legislative and executive branches of Ohio government
before his election to the United States Senate. He served the
State of Ohio as attorney general in 1957-58 and again from
1963 to 1968. A member of the Ohio General Assembly for several
terms, he was majority leader of the House of Representatives
(1951-52) and Speaker of the House (1953-54). He holds
membership in numerous associations and organizations.

WILLIAM J. SCHULL, Ann Arbor, Michigan
Professor of Human Genetics, University of Michigan.
B.S. 1946, M.S. 1947, Marquette University; Ph.D., The Ohio State
University, 1949.
An authority on the genetic effects of ionizing radiations, Dr.
Schull continues to serve as a consultant on human genetics to
national and international agencies. He has achieved an
international reputation as a result of his leadership as head of
the Department of Genetics of the Atomic Bomb Casualty
Commission and through his teaching and research at the
University of Michigan. He and his students have made many
contributions in the effects of inbreeding on the genetic burden
in population and on the use of computers to simulate evolution
in small human populations.

ARTHUR E. SCHWARTING, Storrs, Connecticut
Dean, School of Pharmacy, The University of Connecticut.
B.S., South Dakota State University, 1946; Ph.D., The Ohio State
University, 1943.
A noted teacher, researcher, and writer, Dr. Schwarting obtained
the first Ph.D. from The Ohio State University College of
Pharmacy. He is internationally known in the area of
pharmacognosy and natural product chemistry. He is the editor
of Lloydia, journal of the American Society of Pharmacognosy,
which he helped found; was the first chairman of the
Pharmacognosy and Natural Products Section of the Academy
of Pharmaceutical Sciences; and received the Research
Achievement Award from the American Pharmaceutical
Association Foundation and the University of Connecticut
Alumni Association Award for Faculty Excellence in Research.

PAUL B. SEARS, Taos, New Mexico
Professor Emeritus of Conservation, Yale University.
B.S., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1913; B.S. 1914, M.S. 1915,
University of Nebraska; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1922.
One of the most respected and honored ecologists in America
today, Professor Sears began his teaching career at The Ohio
State University and taught at the University of Nebraska, the
University of Oklahoma, and Oberlin College before going to
Yale in 1950. He has devoted his life to furthering man's
understanding of the delicately balanced ecosystems on which
our very survival exists. His ability to explain complex
environmental problems clearly and simply has alerted his
colleagues, students, and fellow citizens to past ecological
flaccidotes, present problems, and impending environmental
crises.
WILLIAM G. SHAFER, Indianapolis, Indiana
Professor and Chairman, Department of Oral Pathology, Indiana University.
B.S., University of Toledo, 1943; D.D.S., The Ohio State University, 1947; M.S., University of Rochester, 1949.
A diplomate of the American Board of Oral Pathology and a past president of the American Academy of Oral Pathology. Dr. Shafer is recognized by his students and peers not only as an outstanding teacher and lecturer but as one who has contributed significantly to advances in dental education. He is the author of a textbook on oral pathology and more than one hundred articles in current dental and medical journals. Since 1960 Dr. Shafer has been consultant in oral pathology to the surgeon general of the United States Air Force. He has taught at Indiana University since 1950.

CARROLL L. SHARTLE, Columbus, Ohio
Professor Emeritus of Psychology, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, The Ohio State University.
B.S., Iowa State Teachers College, 1927; M.A., Columbia University, 1932; Ph.D., The Ohio State University, 1933.
Dr. Shartle has had a distinguished governmental and academic career. His federal government service included positions with the Department of Labor, Social Security Board, and Employment Service. He returned to the academic world in 1944 as professor of psychology and chairman of the Personnel Research Board at The Ohio State University and later served as associate dean of the College of Commerce. During leaves of absence from the University, he made important contributions to the United States Air Force Human Resources Research Institute and later to the United States Department of Defense as chief of the Psychology and Social Sciences Division. Dr. Shartle’s book, ‘Leadership’, is internationally recognized as a classic.

BYRON T. SHAW, Port Charlotte, Florida
Administrator (Retired), Agricultural Research Service, United States Department of Agriculture.
B.S., Utah State Agricultural College, 1930; M.S., Brigham Young University, 1937; Ph.D., The Ohio State University, 1940.
Dr. Shaw is recognized nationally as a scholar in the field of soil science. His research on water relations in soil and soil structure has provided a basis for much of the present-day research in these areas. He served with distinction as associate professor of agronomy at The Ohio State University and as agronomist for the United States Department of Agriculture. In 1952 he was appointed agricultural research administrator, United States Department of Agriculture, where he compiled an enviable record of administrative achievements. He was editor of the book, ‘Soil Physical Conditions and Plant Growth’.

HARRY H. SISLER, Gainesville, Florida
Executive Vice President, University of Florida.
B.S., The Ohio State University, 1936; M.S. 1937, Ph.D. 1939, University of Illinois.
Dr. Sisler is an outstanding teacher, scholar-researcher, author, and leader in the field of chemistry, and is widely known for his excellent textbooks and numerous published researches in inorganic chemistry. Before joining the University of Florida in 1959 as chairman of the Department of Chemistry, Dr. Sisler taught at the Chicago City Colleges, University of Kansas, and The Ohio State University. In addition to his academic responsibilities, he has served as a consultant to industry and government agencies and as a visiting scientist and lecturer for the National Science Foundation. His contributions to chemistry and higher education have brought him many honors.

EDWARD E. SLOWTER, Columbus, Ohio
Vice President, Battelle Memorial Institute.
B.Ch.E. 1934, M.Sc. 1935, Ch.E. 1939, The Ohio State University.
A research administrator, civic leader, and engineering innovator. Mr. Slowter has been associated with Battelle Memorial Institute since 1934. He has played a key role in the success and growth of Battelle through his technical and organizational abilities, for which he has become known internationally. He contributed importantly to the Battelle management group that assisted the Republic of Korea in establishing and operating the Korea Institute of Technology. He has done creative research on the effects of controlled atmospheres on alloy and carbon steels when new heat treating methods were emerging, and he holds several patents. Mr. Slowter has willingly served his profession and his community as an active participant in professional and civic organizations.

ARTHUR H. SMITH, Detroit, Michigan
Emeritus Professor and Head, Department of Physiological Chemistry, Wayne State University.
B.S. 1915, M.S. 1916, The Ohio State University; Ph.D., Yale University, 1920.
Professor Smith’s career at Yale and Wayne State spans the development of the sciences of nutrition and biochemistry. A university professor in the finest tradition, he and his students have made outstanding contributions to our present knowledge of human nutrition, intermediary metabolism, water balance, and minerals. Professor Smith was a charter member of the American Institute of Nutrition and later served as its president. His honors include the Borden Prize in Nutrition. He has been active in civic affairs and is a leader in the scientific community, serving on numerous boards and committees for government agencies and professional groups.

GUY-HAROLD SMITH, Columbus, Ohio
Professor Emeritus of Geography, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, The Ohio State University.
Ph.B. 1921, Ph.D. 1927, University of Wisconsin.
Professor Guy-Harold Smith has served The Ohio State University with unusual distinction as a scholar, teacher, and administrator. His cartographic work on slope and population maps has made an important contribution to geographic research. He has done pioneering work in conservation and has edited one of the leading texts in that field. For twenty-nine years he served as chairman of the Department of Geography which, under his guidance, became one of the leading graduate departments in the country.
DOUGLAS R. STANFIELD, Columbus, Ohio
Executive Vice President (Retired), Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.
B.S. 1927, M.A. 1934, The Ohio State University.

Douglas R. Stanfield is remembered as a successful executive and respected humanitarian. He was a leader of state and national programs dedicated to the improvement of agriculture in Ohio and throughout the nation. As executive vice president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, he demonstrated unique ability to work effectively with executive, legislative, and judicial branches of state government and exhibited superb diplomacy in working with both political parties at state and national levels in securing the passage of legislation beneficial not only to agriculture but to all citizens.

*Deceased 1-26-70

VICTOR L. STEFFEL, Columbus, Ohio
Professor Emeritus of Prosthetics, College of Dentistry, The Ohio State University.

Dr. Steffel joined the faculty of the College of Dentistry in 1926 and served continuously in the Division of Prosthetics until his retirement in 1967. The author of Principals and Techniques on Partial Denture Construction (1966). Dr. Steffel helped develop the American Association for Cleft Palate Rehabilitation; served for six years on the National Board of Dental Examiners; and for sixteen years was consultant in dentistry in the Veterans Administration. He was elected fellow in both the American College of Dentists and the Academy of Denture Prosthetics. He has contributed much to his community through his efforts for the United Appeal and the Optimist Club.

FERDINAND F. STONE, New Orleans, Louisiana
Professor of Law and Director, Institute of Comparative Law, Tulane University.
B.A. 1930, M.A. 1931, The Ohio State University; B.A. in Jurisprudence 1933, B.C.L. 1934, M.A. 1947, Oxford University (Rhodes Scholar); S.J.D., Yale University, 1938.

Dr. Stone's career in legal scholarship and teaching has been rich, varied, and fruitful. He has served as a member of the legal staff of the United States Supreme Court Advisory Committee on Rules and Procedures. He has taught at Tulane since 1937 and has been a visiting professor of law at several ranking European universities. He also did a comparative law study in Europe under a Rockefeller grant. The author of several well-known books and articles in the field of law, Dr. Stone has been awarded the Medal of Homage from the Free University of Brussels and a Doctor Honoris Causa degree from Grenoble University.

T. SCOTT SUTTON, Columbus, Ohio
Associate Dean Emeritus, College of Agriculture and Home Economics, The Ohio State University.
B.S. 1928, M.S. 1929, Ph.D. 1934, The Ohio State University.

An outstanding scientist, respected teacher, and successful administrator, Dean Sutton has held various posts during his thirty-eight years at The Ohio State University. His positions have included chairmanships in two departments, agricultural biochemistry [1948-51] and animal science [1951-55]. While he was associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics [1957-67], Dean Sutton was also assistant director of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center at Wooster. An authority on the nutrition of newborn animals, he has received awards from the American Feed Manufacturers and the Distillers Feed Research Council. He has been a leader in establishing agricultural universities in India and was program leader for the first OSU/AID Mission to India [1955-57]. Since his retirement, he has served two years as the executive director of the Council of the United States Universities in India.

PAUL TAYLOR, New York, New York
Director, Paul Taylor Dance Company.
Attended Juilliard, Connecticut College School of Dance, Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance.

Internationally known as a dancer, choreographer, and teacher, Mr. Taylor has conducted master classes and has served as guest artist for the Division of Dance at The Ohio State University. Three Ohio State graduates are included in the membership of his company. Mr. Taylor appeared as lead soloist with the Martha Graham Company [1955-61] and has also performed with the companies of Merce Cunningham, Pearl Lang, and Anna Sokolow. He established the Paul Taylor Dance Company in 1955 and with the company has made fourteen foreign tours, four of which were sponsored by the United States State Department.

WILLIAM VAN TIL, Terre Haute, Indiana
Coffman Distinguished Professor in Education, Indiana State University.
B.A. 1933, M.A. 1935, Columbia University; Ph.D., The Ohio State University, 1946.

Dr. Van Til has long been a leader in the field of education, with particular service to secondary education. Before joining the faculty of Indiana State University, he held a variety of teaching and administrative positions at New York University, George Peabody College for Teachers, University of Illinois, and The Ohio State University. In addition to numerous contributions to the literature of education, Dr. Van Til has also been distinguished as a leader in professional organizations, having served as president of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, the John Dewey Society, and the National Society of College Teachers of Education.
JOHN G. WAGNER, Ann Arbor, Michigan
Professor of Pharmacy and Assistant Director for Research and Development of Pharmacy Service, University Hospital, University of Michigan.
Ph.B., University of Toronto, 1947; B.S.P., 1948, B.A. 1949, University of Saskatchewan; Ph.D., The Ohio State University, 1952.

Dr. Wagner has made major contributions in the area of pharmaceutical development of drugs, in both industrial and academic areas. He holds patents on some of the processes involved in the enteric coating of tablets and capsules. In recent years he has contributed markedly to the area of biopharmaceutics and pharmacokinetics. In recognition of his accomplishments, Dr. Wagner received one of the Dr. William E. Upjohn Awards and the coveted Ebert Prize, awarded by the American Pharmaceutical Association. He went to the University of Michigan in 1968, following fifteen years with the Upjohn Company.

EVERETT WALTERS, Boston, Massachusetts
Senior Vice President and Dean of Faculties, Boston University.
A.B., University of Cincinnati, 1936; M.A. 1940, Ph.D. 1947, Columbia University.

Before going to Boston University in 1963, Dr. Walters had been associated with The Ohio State University for seventeen years as a member of the faculty in history and as dean (1957-63) of the Graduate School. As chairman of the editorial board, he was instrumental in formulating the new Ohio State University Press. Dr. Walters has served as chairman of the Graduate Conference on Graduate Study and Research, director of the Graduate Academic Programs Branch of the United States Office of Education, and editor of the Proceedings of the Association of Graduate Schools and of Graduate Education Today. He has contributed articles to many learned journals on history and higher education.

HARRY B. WARNER, Akron, Ohio
President, B.F. Goodrich Company.
B.Ch.E. 1928, M.Sc. 1929, Ch.E. 1947, The Ohio State University.

Mr. Warner is a distinguished chemical engineer, businessman, and civic leader with concern for urban renewal, hospital administration, and engineering education. Through technical and managerial leadership, he played a major role in making the B.F. Goodrich Company the largest producer of poly (vinyl chloride) resin, nitrile, and synthetic rubber. Mr. Warner, who has been with Goodrich since 1939, contributed importantly to the development of synthetic natural rubber, a milestone in rubber technology. He helped advance an international program for expanding technology and marketing plastics and rubber for forty foreign companies in one hundred countries. In addition to his many corporate responsibilities, Mr. Warner has been active in professional and civic affairs.

JOHN ROBERT WHITAKER, Davis, California
Professor of Food Science and Technology and Biochemist, University of California at Davis.
A.B., Berea College, 1951; Ph.D., The Ohio State University, 1954.

Professor Whitaker became interested in enzymes while working for his doctorate, when he demonstrated that a synthetic organic resin had catalytic properties similar to some natural enzymes. He has made outstanding contributions on the mode of action of proteases, protein molecular weight determinations, and purification of proteins by chromatography and gel electrophoresis, in which field he is the author of an authoritative treatise. In addition to his scientific contributions, Professor Whitaker is highly respected as a teacher and academic leader.

KENNETH B. WOODS, Lafayette, Indiana
Coo Professor of Engineering, Purdue University.
B.C.E. 1932, C.E. 1937, The Ohio State University.

An international authority on soils and foundations, Professor Woods did early research on permafrost, formulated much of the ground theory for soil mechanics at low temperatures, and pioneered in the use of photogrammetry to survey and identify soil formations and distributions. He has directed significant research on highway design problems and has led national advances in highway engineering. As an international consultant on highway problems, he has visited Alaska, Canada, Greenland, and the Arctic Islands. Professor Woods has taught at Purdue since 1939 and was head of the School of Engineering and director of the Joint Highways Research Project (1954-65).

W. HAYES YEAGER, Columbus, Ohio
Professor and Chairman Emeritus of Speech, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, The Ohio State University.

For twenty-three years Professor Yeager served as professor and chairman of the Department of Speech at The Ohio State University. Early in his career he taught at the University of Illinois, leaving the post to become executive officer of the Department of Speech at George Washington University (1929-45). He acted as a communications consultant to the United States Air Force from 1953 to 1956. National acclaim and recognition by his peers brought him the presidency of the Speech Association of America. Professor Yeager has authored a number of textbooks and many professional articles.

FREDERICK P. ZUSPAN, Chicago, Illinois
Joseph Boliver DeLee Professor and Chairman, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, University of Chicago; Obstetrician/Gynecologist-In-Chief, Chicago Lying-In Hospital.
B.A. 1947, M.D. 1951, The Ohio State University.

Dr. Zuspan is active in the fields of medical education and research. His concern with human reproductive physiology has led to many pertinent discoveries, including new methods of analysis of epinephrine and norepinephrine in pregnant patients. He continues to pursue improvement of medical education, and his publications cover a wide span of knowledge in obstetrics and gynecology. He is a member of the editorial board of Excerpta Medica and editor of Lying-In, The Journal of Reproductive Medicine. Dr. Zuspan taught at the Medical College of Georgia and at Western Reserve University before joining the faculty of the University of Chicago.
"Our great and wonderful Alma Mater educated me for a career, compelled me to make contributions to society, introduced me to my beloved wife, and endowed me with a host of unforgettable friends."
The Centennial Sunset Supper

Program

C. Gordon Jelliffe, President
Ohio State University Association

Novice G. Fawcett

William E. Knepper,
Alumni Centennial Chairman

President Novice G. Fawcett

Ohio State University Chorale
Directed by Professor Maurice T. Casey

Illustrated by John Schmidt
Script by James Pollard
Written by Margaret Tyler

Richard M. Mall,
Director of Alumni Affairs

Presentation of Awards

C. Jelliffe

Classes in Reunion: 1910, 1920, 1945

Ohio Union, March 21, 1970

We extend a warm and affectionate greeting, a special welcome to the Centennial Sunset Supper—the eighty-ninth Alumni-University dinner to be held on campus.

We are pleased you could join us as we recognize alumni and volunteers now living who have shared notably in organizational service to the University, at the local, national and international levels. Those receiving the Alumni Centennial Awards this evening are representative of the thousands who are perennially at work on behalf of Alma Mater.

Career distinction per se, apart from participation in organized alumni activity, will be recognized by the University by award of the honorary degree, the distinguished service award, the Centennial Achievement Award and otherwise during this anniversary year.

On this evening of all evenings, how firm our friendship.

C. Gordon Jelliffe
President, The Ohio State University Association

William E. Knepper
Alumni Centennial Chairman

Wendell W. Ellenwood
Chairman, Centennial Sunset Supper Committee

Richard M. Mall
Director of Alumni Affairs
The Centennial Sunset Supper

Program

Presiding        C. Gordon Jelliffe, President  
The Ohio State University Association

Invocation       Mrs. Novice G. Fawcett

Introductions   William E. Knepper,  
Alumni Centennial Chairman

Greetings       President Novice G. Fawcett

“Musical Ohio”   The Ohio State University Chorale  
Directed by  
Professor Maurice T. Casey

Narrated by John Schmidt  
Research by James Pollard  
Written by Margaret Tyler

Remarks          Dr. Richard M. Mall,  
Director of Alumni Affairs

The Alumni Centennial Awards  Mr. Jelliffe

Presentation of Awards

The Traditional Alumni Rededication  Mr. Knepper

The Alma Mater

Classes in Reunion: 1910, 1920, 1945

Ohio Union, March 21, 1970
Daniel C. Bonbright
BScBusAdm'33
Honolulu, Hawaii

Charles G. Bond
LLB'99
Brooklyn, New York

Ruth Heyburn Bond
MA'40
Akron, Ohio

Enid Stamets Bordner
Com-w'35
Cleveland, Ohio

John W. E. Bowen
LLB'53
Columbus, Ohio

Harold S. Bown
BScBusAdm'25
Des Moines, Iowa

Annabelle Jenkins Boyer
MA'35
Detroit, Michigan

Ralph L. Boyer
B-Mech-E'24, M-E-Prof'30
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Le Roy Bradford
LLB'14
Columbus, Ohio

Norman J. Burns
DDS'57
Bryan, Ohio

Harriet Day Bricker
BSculId'19
Columbus, Ohio

John W. Bricker
BA'16, JD'20, LLD(Hon)'39
Columbus, Ohio

"The opportunity to attend The Ohio State University has served as a source of pride and self-confidence. Pride that I was, and feel I still am, associated with the greatest University (I try humbly to say to others 'one of the greatest' and yet I know better) and self-confidence that my Alma Mater gave me the best education available in my chosen field."

William B. Calkins
GPh'98
Orlando, Florida

Keseyon S. Campbell
BA'20, JD'22
Columbus, Ohio
George H. Chamblin
BA'31, JD'32
Columbus, Ohio

Henry Roy Chope, Jr.
BEE'48
Columbus, Ohio

Wilbert E. Chope
BEE'48
Cotuit, Massachusetts

Edith Taylor Christman
Associate
Mansfield, Ohio

Alfred G. Cochran
BCE'37
Columbus, Ohio

Eileen Brown Cole
Associate
Dayton, Ohio

Dorothy Gary Collis
BScJour'41
Rockford, Michigan

Harry O. Collis, Jr.
BEE'40
Rockford, Michigan

"I left the campus, upon graduation, with the firm conviction that a debt of gratitude I had contracted with my Alma Mater would never be paid. I left with the feeling that our Lord, when He wanted to bestow a special favor on His favorite children, let them attend Ohio State. I am proud of being an alumnus and do not fail to realize that whatever measure of success I may have enjoyed, everything I have, everything I possess, I owe to Ohio State."
Mary Campbell Danaher
EdD-w'29
Cleveland, Ohio

Harlan O. Davis
BA'24, JD'25
Columbus, Ohio

Harry E. Davis
B-Cer-E'19, Cer-E-Prof'62
New Concord, Ohio

Helen Grubbs Davison
EdD-w'30
Detroit, Michigan

Robert G. Dick
BScBusAdm'53
Evansville, Indiana

Alvin K. Dickson
BScBusAdm'42
Toledo, Ohio

“To me the University opened new dimensions. As a student, it provided me the chance to sharpen and partially fulfill the desire for knowledge. It also supplied the chance to work with people of varying backgrounds with different ultimate goals—in short, the opportunity to learn, to mature, to attain tolerance and a sound basic philosophy for living.”
"In heartfelt gratitude for everything received, I have attempted to repay my Alma Mater with service and financial support to the best of my ability. It became apparent to me The Ohio State University Association was the best vehicle for implementing this effort, so I hitched myself to the company of my fellow alumni. After fifty years, I feel as deeply as ever—pride, pleasure and gratitude."
"Ohio State has stood beside me through all the pretty numerous years since I left the campus, forever opening doors to new friends, new experiences, new career opportunities, and renewed feelings of pride in being a Buckeye—bless its great, big, marvelous heart! When I am back on campus, I still tingle when the Orton Hall chimes ring out and I still get nostalgic butterflies. It will always be so, always."
"Working with and for my University is somewhat comparable to the fulfilling joy and pride that I find in my family, my religious affiliation, and in my career. There is absolute substance and meaningful experience. It is pure pleasure to know that my effort is helping provide funds for research, so vital to the progress of our University, and for needy and worthy students. It all helps to keep me 'with it' and what more could one ask?"
Jeanne Blockson Hohl
BScEdu’53
Kettering, Ohio

Helen Harvey Hosford
BSc SocServ’20
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

William B. Hoyer
BA’37
Columbus, Ohio

James R. Hull
DDS’43
Columbus, Ohio

Bernice Sinclair Hurley
Arts-W’39
Westminster, California

Clarence A. Isaac
BSc BusAdm’39
Maplewood, New Jersey

Hugh S. Jenkins
Law-W’28
Columbus, Ohio

Ernest W. Johnson
BA’48, MD’52, M-MSc’57
Columbus, Ohio

Frances E. Jones
BA’27, MA’28
Berkeley, California

Lynn Weygandt Joseph
BFA’49
Toledo, Ohio

John C. Keggan
BScAgri’53
Marion, Ohio

A. Elliott Kimberly
BME’34, MSc’35
Birmingham, Michigan

C. Marvin Kinskey
DDS’43
East Liverpool, Ohio

William C. Kleman
BScAgri’56, MA’68
Bucyrus, Ohio

Walter S. Klevay
BScBusAdm’52
Cleveland, Ohio

Jean Metcalf Knapp
Agr-w’41
New Philadelphia, Ohio
"The vivid recall of the Sphinx 'linking' ceremony, with the carefully timed buildup of suspense, then the thrill of the clap on the back, being lined with an older member, and then taking our place on the steps of University Hall. Looking back, it was at that moment that an unspoken personal pledge—to try to return all of the values given by Ohio State—dominated my thoughts and emotions as I looked out across the Oval. I have tried and will continue to try, for in my heart—part of me still stands on the steps of University Hall."
"After completing my last undergraduate final examination, I walked across the Oval and found myself in a wonderful feeling of appreciation that because of my experience at the University a great developmental change had come to me. I felt I had learned a great deal, should have learned more, and that I must work very hard because there were a lot of people in this environment much brighter than myself. Especially at the end, Ohio State prepared me for the beginning."
"While my life is filled with memorable moments related to Ohio State, none stands out more nor was more deeply satisfying as my first workshop on campus for the Development Fund. This came at a time when we were retiring to the farm and set off happy and interesting events which have enriched the years. It has been exciting to continue being a part of the University, to be a part of responding to needs and goals, and to have the feeling this is worthwhile— and that I can help."
"My closest personal friendships were formed at Ohio State and have continued through my work in the Alumni Association. Our alumni are truly an unusually dedicated group. As one of my Eastern colleagues facetiously points out, the Ohio State University Association is really not an association at all, but a disease."
"It isn't just one professor, course, event or experience that has generated my feeling for the University. It is an esprit de corps that infects those exposed to it. Ohio State is a combination of people, events and experiences which permits a person the freedom of choice. During the intervening years since my own days on campus, a constant parade of enjoyable people and interesting experiences have passed through my life. Some linger longer than others. A few will last forever. All are part of a common birth which began at Ohio State."

Nathan H. Siegel
BScBusAdm'37
Detroit, Michigan

Jean Romaine Sigafous
Arts'w'15
Columbus, Ohio

Cecil M. Sims
BA'44, MA'27
Piqua, Ohio

Francis H. Slutzky
BScAppOpt'33
Dayton, Ohio

James L. Smith
BScBusAdm'56
Elyria, Ohio

Roger H. Smith
BScBusAdm'38, JD'40
Maumee, Ohio

Laurence N. Snyder
BScBusAdm'25
Columbus, Ohio

Richard R. Stauber, Sr.
BCE'40
Mansfield, Ohio
Delmar G. Starkey
BScJour ’21
Columbus, Ohio

William F. Steiner
BScBusAdm ’48
Cleveland, Ohio

Louise Canning Stewart
BScEdu ’26, BA ’27
Bedford, Ohio

James W. St. John
BIE ’37
Gaylord, Michigan

Cyril T. Surington
BA ’29, MD ’34
Erie, Pennsylvania

David Y. Takahara
BScAgr ’30
Tokyo, Japan

Robert F. Taylor
BIE ’29
Santa Barbara, California

G. E. Tenney
BME ’15
Chagrin Falls, Ohio

Thomas A. Tracy
BScBusAdm ’53
Rocky River, Ohio

Joseph L. Vogel
BScEdu ’55
Savannah, Ohio

Christine Dennis Vogt
Com ’27
Columbus, Ohio

Michael N. Vuchnich
BScEdu ’34
Toronto, Ontario, Canada

“What has the opportunity to attend Ohio State meant to me? A much fuller and satisfying life; and yet these words seem so insignificant to describe the opportunities that the University made possible for me. I look back at the farm boy who had never been more than fifty miles from home, who started to school with total cash resources of seventy dollars, who was given the opportunity to work, study and get a fine professional education. And you ask what The Ohio State University has done for me? In this lifetime I could never possibly repay my Alma Mater.”

Henry L. Wagner
BScBusAdm ’26
Columbus, Ohio

Jay E. Wagner
BA ’45
Sandusky, Ohio
ALUMNI
William E. Knepper, Chairman

CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE
George J. Caronis, Vice Chairman
Everett B. Reese, Charter Day
Wendell W. Ellenwood, Sunset Supper
Christine Y. Conaway, Awards
William B. Hoyer, Special Events
William W. Kight, Public Information
Philip W. Porter, Centennial Magazine
G. E. Tenney, Centennial Liaison
Juanita H. Bethel, Centennial Ball
Merve A. Dura, Centennial Ball
Richard M. Mail, Centennial Medallions

THE CENTENNIAL SUNSET SUPPER COMMITTEE
Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Bader
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker
Mr. and Mrs. Parker Blower
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnard
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coleman
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Donahue
Mr. James Handley
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Harrison
Mr. and Mrs. Walker Lowman
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parker
Mr. and Mrs. Wally Phillips
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Rickey, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Martin Peter Sayers
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spain
Mr. and Mrs. William Wentz
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Workman
Mr. Wendell W. Ellenwood, Chairman

OFFICERS
C. Gordon Jelliffe, ’37, Columbus, President
Robert G. Arend, ’32, ’36, Minneapolis, First Vice President
Sandra Rhodes Locke, ’25, Canton, Second Vice President
William S. Guthrie, ’32, ’39, Columbus, Treasurer
Richard M. Mail, ’49, ’52, Columbus, Secretary

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
William E. Knepper, ’31, Columbus, Past President
Virginia Staubsock Conn, ’38, ’42, Columbus
M. Reese Dill, ’30, Cleveland
Charles W. Eberhard, Jr., ’35, ’38, Chicago
Charles E. Fry, ’55, Springfield
James J. Hogan, ’53, Columbus
Jerome Lawrence, ’37, ’63, Malibu, California
John B. Fullen, ’25, Alumni Director Emeritus

ALUMNI ADVISORY BOARD
Graduate School: Russell B. McNeill, ’30, Buffalo, Chairman
Administrative Science: William E. MacDonald, ’40, Cleveland
Agriculture & Home Economics: Thomas L. Winsmiller, ’51, Ashland
The Arts: Robert W. Minor, ’40, ’48, New York City
Biological Sciences: Richard S. Davidson, ’40, Columbus
Dentistry: Kenneth M. Clemens, DDS ’54, Lima
Education: Robert S. Brown, ’48, ’54, Marion
Engineering: J. Wesley Leas, ’38, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania
Humanities: R. Brooks Alloway, ’36, Columbus
Law: Roger H. Smith, ’38, ’40, Toledo
Mathematics & Physical Sciences: Paul G. Benedum, ’27, Pittsburgh
Medicine: Morris S. Rosenblum, MD ’32, Youngstown
Optometry: H. Ward Ewald, Jr., OD ’29, Pittsburgh
Pharmacy: James R. Deese, ’54, Blanchester
Social & Behavioral Sciences: William M. Wears, ’33, Cleveland
University College: Fred G. Secrest, ’43, Dearborn, Michigan
Veterinary Medicine: Roger W. Grundshu, DVM ’43, Willoughby
At Large: Dorothy Faler Rynox, ’21, ’35, Columbus
At Large: Grace H. Heck, ’28, ’30, Urbana
At Large: Hugh C. Laughlin, ’24, Toledo
At Large: John B. Norbloth, ’39, Titus
Others:
Athletic Council: James L. Daniell, ’42, Pittsburgh
Ohio Union Council: Jan Scott Battle, ’41, Columbus
Research Foundation: George G. Lantin, ’21, Cleveland
Centennial Liaison: G. E. Tenney, ’35, Chagrin Falls
Ex Officio:
C. Gordon Jelliffe, ’37, Columbus, President, The OSU Association
Richard M. Mail, ’49, ’52, Columbus, Director of Alumni Affairs

ASSOCIATION STAFF
Dr. Richard M. Mail, Director
Frank J. Tats, Associate Director
Dale L. Heinlein, Associate Director
Ruth Fechko, Assistant for Alumni Affairs
Ron D. Hopper, Assistant Director
Donna B. Gitlin, Assistant to Director
Jan Jones, Administrative Assistant
Lillian Fala, Office Manager
SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 2009
AFTERNOON
P.M. 2:00
Charter Day Convocation—Mershon Auditorium
Commemoration of the legislative action which established The Ohio State University and rededication for our second hundred years of service. Tickets required.
Speaker: James Reston
Vice President, The New York Times
Music:
The University Concert Band
Donald E. McGinnis, Conductor
The Men's Glee Club
J. Norman Staiger, Conductor

Evening
P.M. 8:00
Beethoven Symphony #9 (Choral)—Mershon Auditorium
A splendid concert for the Centennial, featuring:
The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra
Erich Kunzel, Conductor
The Ohio State University Choir and Chorale
Maurice T. Casey, Conductor
And Daniel Pinkham, of the New England Conservatory of Music, conducting his Ascension Cantata, written for the Centennial
Presented by the College of The Arts and
The Ohio State University Association.
Tickets: The Mershon Ticket Office
30 West 15th Avenue
Telephone: 293-2354

Parking
Saturday — The special parking permit mailed to advance registrants entitles free parking on an "in-and-out" basis in the Ramp Garage, street parking on campus in nearby areas, located north of the Ohio Union — plus Saturday and Sunday — Free parking elsewhere on campus, including Mershon Garage and other parking ramps.

Bus Service
Columbus Transit Company buses stop on High Street in front of the Ohio Union and Mershon Auditorium. Important — it is CTC policy that all passengers must have exact change of 50c at time of boarding a bus.

Taxi Service
City Cab — 221-3366
Columbus Green Cabs—291-5522
Hill Cab — 221-1313
Northway Taxi—259-1191
Yellow Cab — 224-4141

Where Do You Find?
The Alumni Association Information Office is located in Room 250 (1st Floor), Ohio Union. Telephone 293-9963
The Alumni House is located at 230 West 17th Avenue. Telephone 293-2500.
The Ohio Union is located at 1739 North High Street. Telephone 293-7924.
The Mershon Auditorium is located at 30 West 15th Avenue. Telephone 293-2354.
The Faculty Club is located at 181 South Oval Drive. Telephone 293-2922.
The Sheraton-Columbus Hotel is located at 50 North Third Street. Telephone 228-0860.
The Neil House Hotel is located at 41 South High Street. Telephone 221-5221.

Emergency
First Aid is available in Room 250, Ohio Union. Nurse on duty, Saturday, from 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. and from 4:30 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Police
2121
Ambulance
2925
Fire
2925

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATION

1870 1970

CHARTER DAY WEEKEND

Commemorating
The Ohio State University's First 100 Years

March 20, 21, 22, 1970
The Ohio State University
Columbus, Ohio
Alumni Centennial Charter Day Weekend

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

P.M.
4:00  Class of 1920 — "A Time to Reminisce"
      Neil House, Governor's Ballroom North
5:00-6:30 Class of 1920 — Pre-Dinner Reception
      Neil House, Governor's Ballroom North
6:30-9:00 Class of 1920 — Reunion Dinner
      Neil House, Governor's Ballroom South
7:00-8:00 Centennial Ball — Pre-Dinner Reception
      Sheraton-Columbus, Buckeye Promenade
8:00-9:15 Centennial Ball — Dinner
      Sheraton-Columbus, Ballrooms
9:15-1:00 Centennial Ball — Dancing and Program
      Sheraton-Columbus, Ballrooms
      Sammy Kaye Orchestra

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

A.M.
9:30  Class of 1910 — Registration and Coffee
      Ohio Union, President’s Lounge (2nd floor)
9:30  Class of 1920 — Registration and Coffee
      Faculty Club, Grand Lounge (Main Floor)
9:30  Class of 1945 — Registration and Coffee
      Ohio Union, Terrace Lounge (2nd Floor)
9:30  Centennial Reunion — All Other Classes
      Registration and Coffee
      Ohio Union, Main Lounge (1st Floor)
9:30  Development Fund Workshop — Registration
      and Coffee
      Ohio Union, Buckeye Suites E, F & G (2nd Floor)
      (Note: Floors in Ohio Union are Ground, 1st and 2nd)
9:45 and
10:30  Campus Bus Tours:
      Class of 1910
      Class of 1945
      Centennial Reunion
      (all other classes)
      Bus tours start at High Street Entrance, Ohio Union
10:00  Campus Bus Tour: Class of 1920
      Bus tour starts from Front Entrance, Faculty Club

A.M.
10:00  Development Fund Workshop — Work Session
      Ohio Union, Buckeye Suites E, F & G (2nd Floor)
11:00  Class of 1920 — Gold Circle Certificate
      Presentation, Faculty Club, Grand Lounge
      (Main Floor)
11:30  Class of 1910 — Luncheon
      Ohio Union, Buckeye Suites A & B (2nd Floor)
11:30  Class of 1945 — Luncheon
      Ohio Union, Terrace Dining Room (2nd Floor)
11:30  Centennial Reunion Luncheon — All Other Classes
      Ohio Union, West Ballroom (Ground Floor)
12 Noon  Class of 1920 — Luncheon
      Faculty Club, Main Dining Room (2nd Floor)

AFTERNOON

P.M.
2:00  "Time and Change ..." — Mershon Auditorium
      A multimedia look at the University’s past
      and future. Presenting the famed Ohio State Marching Band, conducted
      by Charles L. Spohn. Tickets required.
4:00  Dedication — James Thurber Reading Room
      Main University Library (Room 215)
      Speaker: Malcolm Cowley, Author and Critic
      "Thurber and the Avant-Garde: A Fable for Our Time"
      Limited seating capacity, tickets not required.
      Following the program, alumni and guests are invited to inspect
      the James Thurber Reading Room.
4:30-5:30 Class of 1945 — Reception
      Faculty Club, Seminar Room (Lower Level)
4:15-5:15 "Open House" for Late Afternoon — All Alumni
      Ohio Union, Main Lounge (1st Floor)
5:30-6:15 "1870-1970 Centennial Fashion Show" — All Alumni
      Ohio Union, Main Lounge (1st Floor)
      A look at the old and new, arranged by
      The Ohio State University Alumni Club of Franklin County.

P.M.
6:15  Doors open for Sunset Supper
      Ohio Union, East and West Ballrooms
      (Ground Floor)
6:30  Centennial Sunset Supper
      This year’s version of the traditional event
      features a special presentation by the Ohio
      State University Chorale, conducted by Maurice
      T. Casey — and presentation of the Alumni
      Centennial Awards. Tickets required.
9:00  "Open House" for Evening — All Alumni
      The Ohio Union puts on a real party. Plan to
      visit ... "Gay Nineties Room" — Main Lounge
      (1st Floor)
      "Roaring Twenties Room" — Tavern and
      South Terrace Room (Ground Floor—South)
      "Nostalgic Forties Room" — Cafeteria
      (Ground Floor—Central)
      "Soaring Sixties Room" — Franklin Room
      (Ground Floor—South)
9:30  Class of 1945 — Special Reunion Party
      Ohio Union, South Terrace Room, East End
      (Ground Floor—South)
10:00  Centennial Birthday Cake — Cake Cutting
      Ceremony
      Ohio Union — in the lobby across from
      the newstand (1st Floor)

The Ohio State University Men’s Glee Club
becomes a "strolling" group on this date. Norman
Staiger and his men of song will serenade each
luncheon with an array of rousing college favorites.

Special Showing of Centennial Film and Slides
Twice today: 5:30 A.M. till 11:30 A.M.
9:30 P.M. till 12:30 A.M.
Continuous showings of "Centennial," "Campus Memories," and "Family Album.
Conference Theatre (First Floor, Ohio Union)
Drop in — no tickets required

On Display in the Ohio Union
University College Exhibit — East Ballroom
(Ground Floor)
Watercolors by Ralph Fanning — Main Lounge
(1st Floor)
Milton Caniff’s Painting — "Founding of Sigma
Clu" — Main Lounge Corridor (1st Floor)
University Photo History — Department of
Photography and Cinema — Terrace Lounge
(2nd Floor)
The
Ohio State
University
Charter Day
Convocation
Charter Day Convocation
The Ohio State University
March 22, 1970, 2:00 p.m.
Mershon Auditorium

Prelude
Crown Imperial, a Coronation March, 1937 — William Walton
The University Concert Band
Donald E. McGinnis, Professor of Music, Conductor

Presiding
Everett D. Reese, Chairman, Convocation Committee

Invocation
Eric A. Grulke, Co-chairman, Student Centennial Committee

The University Concert Band
Proud Century, the Centennial March, 1970 — Edward Montgomery
Buckeye Ballad — arranged by Richard Heine

Recognition of Honored Guests

Remarks
President Novice G. Fawcett

Convocation Address
James Reston
Vice President, The New York Times

The Men's Glee Club
Once to Every Man and Nation — setting by George Mead
Lyrics by James Russell Lowell, based on the Welsh Melody, "Tony'r Botel"
A New Heart Will I Give You — John Ness Beck
Text adapted from Ezekiel
J. Norman Staiger, Professor of Music, Conductor
Jean Malott and Edward Stahl, Accompanists

Special Presentations
General Assembly, State of Ohio
The Ohio Historical Society
The University Centennial Medallion
The Centennial Development Fund

Alma Mater — Carmen Ohio
O 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 thy friendship — Ohio

The Ohio State University Charter

The Ohio State University began in 1870 as the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College. It was established under the Land Grant Act signed by President Lincoln on July 2, 1862. This legislation revolutionized our nation's approach to higher education, bringing such education within the reach of all high school graduates.

This act provided grants of public land to the states. From the sale of this land, the states were to finance colleges whose "leading object" was to "promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes," primarily in the areas of agriculture and mechanics. Each state legislature was free to write its own charter for one or more colleges.

In all, sixty-nine Land-Grant institutions have been established in the United States. The Ohio State University (the new name was adopted in 1878) being the only one in Ohio.

After President Lincoln approved the Act of Congress providing for Land-Grant colleges, many Ohio communities made determined efforts to obtain the new educational institution. For eight years the legislature, its committees and commissions, had considered several sites, chief among them Oxford, Urbana, and London. But it was not until several months after the state legislature formally approved establishment of such an institution that a site was finally agreed upon.

On March 22, 1870, the Ohio State legislature chartered The Ohio State University with "An Act to Establish and Maintain an Agricultural and Mechanical College in Ohio." This day has since come to be known as the "Charter Day" of The Ohio State University.

From those early beginnings, The Ohio State University has become the principal university in the State and prominent in graduate and professional study.
University Board of Trustees

John G. Ketterer, Chairman
Frederick E. Jones, Vice Chairman
James W. Shocknessy
Don M. Hilliker

William C. Safford
Jack G. Gibbs
M. Merle Hurrod
Frederick R. Eckley

John Hyde Dunlap, Jr.

University Administration

Novice G. Fawcett, President
James A. Robinson, Vice President of Academic Affairs
and Provost of the University
Edward Q. Moulton, Vice President for Administrative Operations
and Secretary of the Board of Trustees
Gordon B. Carson, Vice President for Business and Finance
John T. Mount, Vice President for Student Affairs
Robert G. Smith, Vice President for University Development
John T. Bonner, Jr., Vice President for Educational Services
Ronald B. Thompson, Executive Dean for Student Statistical Services

Charter Day Committee

Eugene C. D'Angelo, Buffalo
Theodore N. Beckman, Columbus
Paul G. Benedum, Pittsburgh
John W. W. Bowen, Columbus
Joanna L. Cavendish, Columbus
M. Nanoy Davis, Columbus
Edwin D. Dodd, Toledo
Charles E. Egger, Columbus
Sherwood L. Fawcett, Columbus
Ivan S. Gilbert, Columbus
John L. Gushman, Lancaster, Ohio
Irene D. Hirsch, Columbus
Richard Hoyt, Columbus
J. Ward Keener, Akron
Ralph E. Kent, New York
Foy D. Kohler, Coral Gables
Everett B. Laybourne, Los Angeles
William E. MacDonald, Jr., Cleveland
Sam M. Melton, Columbus
Robert W. Minor, New York

Hazel E. Nesbitt, Columbus
Henry M. O'Neill, Jr., Columbus
Jesse Owens, Chicago
George V. Patterson, New York
John W. Paynter, Detroit
Mike Peppe, Columbus
John K. Pfahl, Columbus
Cyril R. Porthouse, Kent, Ohio
Frederick W. R. Pride, New York
James Ralph Riley, Columbus
Richard M. Ross, Columbus
Herbert H. Schiff, Columbus
Fred G. Scerbst, Dearborn, Michigan
Frank Stanton, New York
Aurelius Thomas, Columbus
Earl M. Tilton, Columbus
Eileen H. Yankee, New Canaan, Connecticut
Harold F. Zeig, Columbus
Alan E. Zink, Columbus
Everett D. Reese, Columbus, Chairman

Alumni Centennial Committee

William E. Knepper, Chairman
George J. Caronis, Vice Chairman
Everett D. Reese, Charter Day
Wendell W. Ellenwood, Sunset Supper
Christine Y. Conaway, Alumni Awards
William B. Hoyer, Special Events

William W. Kight, Public Information
Philip W. Porter, Centennial Magazine
G. E. Tenney, Centennial Liaison
Anita H. Bethel, Centennial Ball
Merve A. Durea, Centennial Ball
Richard M. Mall, Centennial Medallions

The Ohio State University Association

C. Gordon Jelliffe, president
Robert G. Arend, first vice president
Saundra Rhodes Locke, second vice president
William W. Guthrie, treasurer
Richard M. Mall, secretary
William E. Knepper
Virginia Starbuck Conn

M. Reese Dill
Charles W. Ebersold, Jr.
Charles E. Fry
James J. Hogan
Jerome Lawrence
John B. Fuller,
Alumni Director Emeritus
Russell B. McNeill, Chairman, Alumni Advisory Board
David S. Miller, Chairman, Development Fund Board
Barbara V. Montgomery, President, Alumni Council
Special Acknowledgment — Josephine Sitterle Faller
Following this ceremony, the historical marker of The Ohio Historical Society and an exhibit of interesting documents prepared by University Archives will be on display in the lobby area of Mershon Auditorium.

*The First Hundred Years*, an affectionately compiled collection of one hundred historical and memorable photographs depicting campus life at The Ohio State University during the past century, will be published this spring by The Ohio State University Press at $7.00. Orders should be directed to 2070 Neil Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

The Ohio State University College of the Arts presents a commemorative record album to celebrate the University's Centennial year. Highlights of the century and historical photograph accompany tunes soft and sweet, big and brassy. The two-record album features: The Ohio State University Marching Band, The Ohio State University Concert Band, The Symphonic Choir and Chorale, The Men's and Women's Glee Club. Orders, at $12.50 per set, should be directed to *Time and Change*, The Ohio State University, College of the Arts, 128 North Oval Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

“Centennial” – a splendid thirty-minute, 16mm color sound film – is available through the Department of Photography and Cinema, 104 Hackett Hall, 156 West Nineteenth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

Inquiries concerning the Centennial should be directed to The Centennial Office, Frederick Stecker, Coordinator, 304 Mershon Auditorium, 30 West Fifteenth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210.
THANKS to donors:
Balfours
The Bazaar
College Girl Dress Shop
Columbus Folk Music Center
Discount Records
Drexel Theatre
France Jewelers
Gilbert's
Jeanné's
Kahiki
Long's College Bookstore
McDonald's
Moe Glassman's College Shoppe
Nejacs
Ohio Union Food Services
Old Worthington Inn
Presutti's Villa
Student Book Exchange
University Bookstores
University City Cinema
University Shops
Venetian Pizza Lounge
Verla's College Dress Shop

STUDENT CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE
Steering Committee
Leni Rosenfield
Vicki Conavey
Debbie Craft
John Derbyshire
Linda Irvin

Co-Chairmen
Eric Grulke
Terie Marshall
Marsha Mills
Larry Nuber
Carmen Parkhurst
Bruno Sestito
T. Rod Swearingen, Adviser

January 10th Committee
John Ellinger, Chairman
Tarie Marshall
May Bradley
Karol Brown
Becky Perdue
Phyllis Koerner
Marcia Wells

Queen Committee
Leni Rosenfield
Debbie Craft
Marsha Mills
Bruno Sestito
Carmen Parkhurst
Sherry Browning
Marcia Hnath
Leslie Rubenstein

BUCKEYE CENTENNIBRATION

JANUARY 10, 1970

OHIO UNION

CENTENNIAL

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

SPONSORED BY
THE STUDENT CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE
and
OHIO UNION ACTIVITIES
Program of Events

Ballrooms
8:00 — “Apogee”
9:00 — Presentation of Centennial Objectives
Crowning of Centennial Queen
Cake-cutting Ceremony
10:00 — Ladd McIntosh and the Live New Breed

Around the Ohio Union
“Ray Jones Quintet” (10 P.M. - 1 A.M.) . Main Lounge
“Cello Trio” (8-9, 10-11 P.M.) . . . . Music Lounge
Ice Cream Social (8-12 P.M.) . . . . Cafeteria
Movie —
“Sand Pebbles” (7:45, 10:15 P.M.) Conference Theatre
“Brandywine” (10 P.M. - 1 A.M.) . Tavern - South Terrace

SPECIAL THANKS to the following for all their assistance on this evening’s program
Mrs. Jay L. Failor
Dr. Robert Esmond
General Centennial Committee
News and Information Services
Ohio Union Board
Ohio Union Staff
OSU Food Facility Staff

Centennial Ceremony
East Ballroom
9:00 P.M.

Mr. Eric Grulke — Master of Ceremonies

Presentation of Centennial Objectives
Dr. Alfred B. Garrett, Chairman of General Centennial Committee
Mr. Timothy Sheeran, President of the Undergraduate Student Body

Crowning of Centennial Queen
Mr. Rex Kern, Co-Captain of 1970 OSU Football Team
Queen Finalists
Miss Jan Cleary
Miss Joanne Harris
Miss Audrey Havriliak
Miss Christina McClain
Miss Melany Stinson
President Novice G. Fawcett, President of The Ohio State University

Cutting of Centennial Cake
The Centennial Cake is a 2 inch sheet cake measuring 18 feet in width and 8 feet in height.
Officials of state and local government will join representatives of The Ohio State University in the cutting of the Centennial Cake.
Centennial Concert

presented by
The College of The Arts
The Ohio State University Association

Sunday, March 22, 8:00 P.M.
Mershon Auditorium
The Ohio State University Symphonic Choir and Chorale
Assisted by The School of Music Wind Ensemble

World Premiere
Ascension Cantata
Conducted by the composer

I
Ascendit Deus in jubilatione, alleluia,
Et Dominus in voce tubae, alleluia,

II
In illo tempore: Recumbentibus undecim discipulis, apparuit illis Jesus:
et exproubiavit incredulitatem eorum,
et duritiam cordis:
quia ils, quæ videreant eum resurrectum, non crediderunt.
Et dixit eis:
Eunte in mundum universum,
prosecate Evangelium omni creaturae.
Qui crediderit, et baptizatus fuerit, salus erit:
quæ vero non crediderit,
condemnabitur.
Signa autem eos, quæ
crediderint, haec sequentur:
In nomine meo daemonia ejicient:
Linguis loquentur navis:
serpentes tollent:
et si mortiferum
quæ biberint,
non eis nocebit:
Super aegros
manus imponet,
et bene habebunt:
Et Dominus quidam Jesus,
pósquam locutus est eis,
assumptus est in coelum et sedet
a dextris Dei.

III
O Rex gloriae, Domini virtutum,
quæ triumphantur hodie super omnes caelos ascendisti,
ne dersusquæ nos orphans,
ne mitte promissum Patris in nos,
Spiritum veritatis. Alleluia.

O King of glory, Lord of hosts,
who hast this day mounted
in triumph above all the heavens,
leave us not orphans;
but send unto us the promise of the
Father, the Spirit of truth, alleluia.
The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra
Erich Kunzel, Resident Conductor
Assisted by The Ohio State University Symphonic Choir and Chorale
Maurice Casey, Conductor

Symphony No. 9 in D minor, Op. 125, with Final Chorus
on Schiller's "Ode to Joy"  
Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1827)
Mr. Kunzel, Conducting

IV
Psallite Domino,
qui ascendit super caelos coelorum
ad Orientem, Alleluia.
Exaltate Regem regum
et hymnum dicite Deo, alleluia.
Psallite Domino,
qui ascendit super caelos coelorum
ad Orientem, Alleluia.
Elevatis manibus beneditit eis
et ferrebat in caelum, alleluia.
Psallite Domino,
qui ascendit super caelos coelorum
ad Orientem, Alleluia.
Videntibus illo elevatus est et nubes
susceptit eum in caelo, alleluia.
Psallite Domino,
qui ascendit super caelos coelorum
ad Orientem, Alleluia.

Sing ye to the Lord,
who mounteth above the heaven of heavens
unto the East, alleluia.
Glorify the King of kings,
and sing a hymn to God, alleluia.
Sing ye to the Lord,
who mounteth above the heaven of heavens
unto the East, alleluia.
Lifting up his hands, He blessed them
and was carried up to heaven, alleluia.
Sing ye to the Lord,
who mounteth above the heaven of heavens
unto the East, alleluia.
While they looked on, He was raised up
and a cloud received Him into heaven,
alleluia.
Sing ye to the Lord,
who mounteth above the heaven of heavens
unto the East, alleluia.

I. Allegro ma non troppo, un poco maestoso
II. Molto Vivace—Presto
III. Adagio molto e cantabile
IV. Presto—Allegro
   Allegro assai
   Presto
   Bass recitative
   Quartet and Chorus: Allegro assai
   Tenor solo and Chorus: Allegro assai vivace, alla marcia
   Chorus: Andante maestoso
   Adagio, ma non troppo, ma dolce
   Allegro energico, sempre ben marcatos
   Quartet and Chorus: Allegro ma non tanto
   Chorus: Prestissimo

Solo Quartet:
Lorna Haywood, soprano; Gwendolyn Killebrew, mezzo-soprano; Seth McCoy, tenor;
Thomas Paul, bass.

Ode to Joy
Stanzas from Schiller's An die Freude adapted by Beethoven
for the choral movement of the Ninth Symphony.
Translation by Louis Untermeyer

Bartone: O friend, friends, not these sounds! Let us sing something more
pleasant, more full of gladness. O Joy,
let us praise thee!

(Bartone Solo, Quartet and Chorus)
Joy, thou source of light immortal,
Daughter of Elysian,
Touched with fire, to the portal
Of thy radiant shrine we come.
Thy pure magic frees all others
Held in Custom's rigid rings;
Men throughout the world are brothers
In the haven of thy wings.
He who knows the pride and pleasure
Of a friendship firm and strong,
He who has a wife to treasure,
Let him swell our mighty song.
If there is a single being
Who can call a heart his own,
And denies it—then, unseeing,
Let him go and weep alone.

Joy is drunk by all God's creatures
Straight from earth's abundant breast;
Good and bad, all things are nature's,
And with blameless joy are blessed.
Joy gives love and wine; her gladness
Makes the universe her zone,
From the worm that feels spring's madness
To the angel near God's throne.
Ascension Cantata
Daniel Pinkham

(Tenor Solo and Chorus)
Glad as when the suns run glorious
Through the deep and dazzling skies,
Brothers, run with shining eyes—
Heroes, happy and victorious.
Joy, thou source of light immortal,
Daughter of Elysium,
Touched with fire, to the portal
Of thy radiant shrine we come.
Thy pure magic frees all others
Held in Custom's rigid rings;
Men throughout the world are brothers
In the haven of thy wings.

(Chorus)
Millions, myriads, rise and gather!
Share this universal kiss!
Brothers, in a heaven of bliss
Smiles the world's all-loving Father.
Do the millions, His creation,
Know Him and His works of love?
Seek Him! In the heights above
Is His starry habitation!

(Chorus)
Joy, O daughter of Elysium,
Thy pure magic frees all others
Held in Custom's rigid rings;
Men throughout the world are brothers
In the haven of thy wings.

(Quartet and Chorus)
Millions, myriads, rise and gather!
Share this universal kiss!
Brothers, in a heaven of bliss,
Smiles the world's all-loving Father.
Do the millions, His creation,
Know Him and His works of love?
Seek Him! In the heights above
Is His starry habitation!

The commissioning of Daniel Pinkham's Ascension Cantata for chorus and symphonic wind ensemble as part of The Ohio State University's centennial celebration symbolizes the University's lively interest in the new, the fresh, the innovative in the Arts. The commission also recognizes two areas of musical instruction and performance in which the University has a record of distinguished accomplishments.

The Cantata is in four movements performed without pause. The first consists of a dignified choral statement of the opening sentence of the text and a polyphonic instrumental allegro. Here, as elsewhere in the Cantata, the sharpest of dissonances—minor seconds and major sevenths—are freely and frequently used for the sonorous force and the biting brilliance they contribute.

Syncopated disjunct melodies in sparse textures and repeated-note patterns of dense harmonic conglomerates clothe the framing narrative portions of the text of the second movement. In contrast, the words of Jesus are set to tone clusters, articulated by the chorus in rhythms derived from speech patterns, against a soft accompaniment of muted brass and percussion. Tone clusters (many adjacent pitches sounding simultaneously) have been familiar in piano music since Charles Ives and other composers required pianists to play with their fists and their forearms as well as with their fingers. The device has recently become fashionable in orchestral music but it is rare in choral music.

The brief sentence of supplication of the third movement provides a quiet interlude before the vigorous exhortations, "Sing to the Lord," of the final movement. These exhortations form the refrain of a rondo in which the ascension narrative is told in the episodes whose musical substance is drawn from the instrumental part of the first movement. By means of this constructive sublety the composer provides both a dramatic interpretation of the text and effective unification of the musical design.
On May 7, 1824, at the Karlsbader Theater in Vienna, Beethoven’s Symphony No. 9 was performed for the first time at a benefit concert. The program also included the Overture to “The Consecration of the House,” and the Kyrie, Credo, and Agnus Dei of the Missa Solemnis. The performance could hardly have been satisfactory, for there had been only two general rehearsals for the concert. Nonetheless, the audience received the new symphony with enthusiasm. According to a well-documented account, Beethoven, seated with the orchestra, became aware of his success only when one of the soloists turned him so that he could see the applause his ears could not hear. This triumph, somewhat spoiled by the fact that the concert was a financial disappointment, seems small indeed when measured against the critical acclaim later generations have bestowed on the work.

Beethoven began concentrated work on the Symphony No. 9 in 1822 following the completion of the Missa Solemnis. His work then proceeded rapidly, for ideas related to this symphony had been developing in his mind for many years. The possibility of a setting of Schiller’s Ode to Joy, though not as part of a symphony, had been considered as early as 1793. In 1818 he made some sketches for a choral symphony with a text based on Greek mythology. In 1815 he wrote down the theme that was to become the main theme of the scherzo, and extended sketches for the first movement were written as early as 1817. Thus, by the time he began concentrated work on the symphony many of the compositional problems had already been worked out.

The “Joy” melody of the Finale first appears in the sketch books in the Fall of 1822, and the choral part of the movement and the instrumental variations gradually take shape in sketches written in early 1823. But the problem of linking the choral Finale with the first three movements was not easily solved, and in June or July 1823 Beethoven experimented with themes for a purely instrumental Finale. Sketches from the later part of the summer contain the first hint of the recitative theme that was to become the essential element of the link. In the completed symphony it is shared by instrumentalists and the baritone soloist. It calls forth a parade of the main themes of the first three movements and then introduces the main theme of the Finale. Having discovered the way to unite the absolute music of the first three movements with the word-bearing music of the Finale Beethoven was able to complete the symphony without further delay.

Richard Wagner developed an elaborate interpretation of the Symphony No. 9 showing the entire work to be a progression from vague musical abstractions in the first three movements to verbal explicitness in the Finale. “We cannot but admire,” he says, “the manner in which the Master prepares the way for the human voice and for speech as absolutely necessary . . .” Wagner could not have known that his interpretation had nothing to do with the process of creation Beethoven went through, because Beethoven’s sketch books had not been critically examined. In any case, Wagner was probably less interested in explaining Beethoven than in showing how his own work was a logical extension of Beethoven’s thought.

Wagner is only one of a large number of critics who, challenged by this symphony, have treated the general problem of voices in symphonic music. Likewise, Wagner is only one of a large number of composers who have found stimulation in the work. Since its creation, the Beethoven Symphony No. 9 has been a landmark in the history of music that no responsible musician could ignore.

Program notes by Herbert Livingston
### The Ohio State University Symphonic Choir and Chorale

Maurice Casey, Conductor  
David Chase, Assistant Conductor

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Role</th>
<th>Members</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Soprano</td>
<td>Peg Ahrens, Tanya Alexander, Janaye Bloch, Sharon Bloch, Joan Bonham, Susan Burghardt, Anika Burt, Linda Deffinger, Joyce Gordon, Betty Guiling, Undine Hoeyl, Marsha Jenks, Vicki Kane, Jeri Marburger, Emily McDowell, Charlotte Miller, Brenda Mills, Carol Morse, Carol Muselman, Karen Nimrozik, Laura Poling, Liz Schilling, Jean Singel, Barbara Sivetz, Pat Wegner, Charlotte Williams, Katie Jo Wilson, Susan Woodruff, Linda Zartman</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### The Ohio State University School of Music Student Instrumentalists

for the Ascension Cantatas

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Instrument</th>
<th>Members</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Trumpet</td>
<td>Stephen Jones, Kathryn Kriechbaum, Susan Ziemke, David Wolcott, Regina Boozesh, David Kennedy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trombone</td>
<td>Jeffrey Koffer, David Koff, John Dickey, Thomas Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>French Horn</td>
<td>Ralph Wagoner, Raymond Zitt, Rebecca Peppard, Judith Martin, Patricia Igualdi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Percussion</td>
<td>Robert Chappell, Edward Armstrong, Jack Jenny</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuba</td>
<td>Dale Schubert, James Shreada</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Coming Events in Mershon Auditorium

April 3  *Great Artist Series. George Shirley, tenor. 8 p.m.
April 5  Symphonic Choir, Maurice Casey, conductor; Women's Glee Club, Donald Simmons, conductor; with guest artists Marilyn Neely, pianist; William Baker, oboist; Stephen Kates, 'cellist; Katharine Bracey, harpist. 8 p.m.
April 7  Faculty Recital. Gordon Wilson, organist; assisted by faculty brass ensemble. 8 p.m.
April 8  *Special Event. Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight!" 8 p.m.
April 10 *Great Artist Series. Henryk Szeryng, violinist. 8 p.m.
April 12  Student Recital. Janice Yake, organist. 3 p.m.
April 17 *Far Horizons Travel Film. Willis Butler, "Lure of Alaska." 8 p.m.
April 19 Symphony Orchestra, George Hardsey, conductor. Concerto Concert with student soloists: Diana Soffin, pianist; Stephen Jones, trumpet; Candace Bennett, alto; Joyce Gordon, soprano. 8 p.m.
April 24 University Dance Company, Vera Blaine, director. 8 p.m.
April 26 Men's Glee Club, Norman Staiger, conductor. 3 p.m.

*Admission charge. All other events free of charge. See Mershon Ticket Office regarding tickets.
THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
PRESENTS
"TIME AND CHANGE..."
MERSHON AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY, MARCH 21st, 1970
2:00 P.M.
RESERVED 000949
Alumni Centennial Weekend

GUEST of
Ohio State Alumni Weekend
March 20-22
The Ohio State University Association
PRESIDENT NOVICE G. FAWCETT REQUESTS THE PLEASURE OF YOUR COMPANY AT
THE CENTENNIAL DEDICATION PROGRAM SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST OF MARCH
AT TWO O'CLOCK AND
THE CHARTER DAY CONVOCATION COMMEMORATING OHIO STATE'S 100th ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND OF MARCH AT TWO O'CLOCK

R.S.V.P. MERSHON AUDITORIUM
PROGRAM

Saturday, March 21, 1976, 2 p.m.

Time and Change
The Centennial Dedication Program
An exciting multimedia look
at the University's past and future
Dedication of new University facilities
Music by The Ohio State University Marching Band
Directed by Dr. Charles L. Spohn

Sunday, March 22, 1976, 2 p.m.

Charter Day Convocation
Marking the 100th Anniversary
of The Ohio State University
with a program of pomp and circumstance

Speaker
James W. Reston
Vice President of The New York Times

Music
The Ohio State University Concert Band
Conducted by Dr. Donald E. McGinnis
The Men's Glee Club
Conducted by Prof. Norman J. Stöger
Objectives

To bring to ourselves, to our alumni, to the State, to the Nation and the World community a broader and deeper understanding of the nature of the University, and of its changing role over the years as an important factor in the task of exploring and shaping the future.

To identify major problem areas that make the next century a critical one—problems that must be solved in this century if the viability of civilization is to continue.

To assess our past (1870-1970)—to recognize the past as prologue; to honor those leaders of the past as men of vision; then to extrapolate our gains as we initiate a changing vision for the future.

To stimulate our colleagues to plan positively for the future—the next century (1970-2070) a critical century—to search to identify the sort of future we want for ourselves and our children; to work toward shaping the future we want for ourselves and our children; to work toward shaping the future to these ends; to determine the role the University must play in helping the individual, the society, the world to formulate such plans and to implement them.

To challenge the leaders in the University, the community, the State and the World to gear up to meet the challenges of this new century.
MEMORANDUM

To: Centennial History Writers

From: Edward Q. Moulton
Secretary to the Board of Trustees

I thought perhaps the attached information compiled by Professor James Pollard might be of some interest to you in the development of your histories.

Enclosure
CHECK LIST
The Ohio State University
(originally The Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College)
Beginnings and Changes -- Schools, Colleges, Departments and Other*

Presidents

1. Edward Orton, Sr., 1873-1881; also Professor of Geology, Mining and Metallurgy; resigned as President but remained as Professor of Geology.

2. Walter Quincy Scott, 1881-1883; also Professor of Philosophy and Political Economy; permitted to "resign" in June, 1883, having failed to win reelection by a vote of 4 to 1; years later elected President Emeritus.

3. William Henry Scott, 1883-1895; also Professor of Philosophy and Political Economy, originally elected President Pro Tem, but this was soon removed; gave up Presidency in 1895 but remained on faculty until 1910.

4. James Hulme Canfield, 1895-1899; resigned to become Librarian at Columbia University.

5. William Oxley Thompson, 1899-1925; had been President of Miami University; divided time first summer between the two campuses; President Emeritus following retirement.

6. George W. Rightmire, 1926-1938; was Acting President before becoming President; President Emeritus upon retirement; first Alumnus President.

7. William McPherson, Acting President, July 1, 1938, to January 31, 1940; then President Emeritus.

8. Howard Landis Bevis, February 1, 1940, to August 1, 1956; then President Emeritus.

9. Novice G. Fawcett, took office August 1, 1956; former Superintendent of Schools, most recently in Columbus.

*Data compiled by James E. Pollard, March, 1969. Sources: Annual Reports, Trustees' minutes, catalogues, official budgets; these do not always agree. Origins or changes sometimes unclear, especially as to dates; list brought down, in the main, to end of Thompson administration, November, 1925.
Schools

As of 1875 the University was organized into three Schools:

1. **Exact Sciences**
   Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Physics and Mechanics

2. **Natural History**
   Botany, Zoology, Geology, Agriculture

3. **Letters and Philosophy**
   English Language and Literature, German Language and Literature, French Language and Literature, Latin Language and Literature, Greek Language and Literature, Political Economy and Civil Polity

As of 1882 there were four Schools with the faculty "subdivided into committees corresponding with these schools" as follows:

1. **Arts and Philosophy**
   Latin and Greek, History, Geology, Chemistry, and French and German

2. **Science**
   Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, and Zoology and Anatomy

3. **Engineering**
   Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Physics, and Drawing

4. **Agriculture**
   Agriculture, Horticulture and Botany, Mechanics, Metallurgy, and Zoology

As of 1887-88 there were five Schools: Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine, Arts and Philosophy, Engineering, Pharmacy, and Science.

The Law School was established in June, 1891. Chief Justice M. J. Williams of the Ohio Supreme Court became Dean.
Colleges

Major changes in University organization were made by 1896 or the end of the first Canfield year. The preparatory (sub-University) work was abandoned also, and six Colleges "with independent faculties" were created:

1. Arts, Philosophy and Science  
   Samuel C. Derby, Dean
2. Agriculture and Domestic Science  
   Thomas F. Hunt, Dean
3. Engineering  
   Nathaniel W. Lord, Dean
4. Pharmacy  
   George B. Kauffman, Dean
5. Law  
   William F. Hunter, Dean
6. Veterinary Medicine  
   David S. White, Dean

Between 1896 and 1925 the following additional Colleges were founded:

   Education, 1907
   Medicine and Dentistry, 1914 (by absorption of Starling-Ohio Medical College)
   Homeopathic Medicine, 1914
   Commerce and Journalism, 1916
   Graduate School, 1911

In 1968 there were sixteen Colleges plus the Graduate School.

School Year--Terms, Semesters, Quarters

The University apparently was on a three-term basis through 1896-97.

In the Canfield era, however, a start was made on the semester plan, initially for the College of Arts, Philosophy and Science, with the other five Colleges still on a three-term plan.
In 1896-97 the first semester ran to February 5, and the second semester began February 8. Meanwhile, the second term ran from January 6 to March 26, and the third term began March 29. In those days there was also a Senior Vacation toward the end of May.

The mixed arrangement of semesters and terms was still in effect when Dr. Thompson became President. By 1900-01 the Law College had shifted to the semester basis.

A complete change to semesters appears to date from 1910-11. In his portion of the Annual Report for the year ending June 30, 1911, Dean Edward Orton, Jr., speaking for Engineering, commented: "After a year's trial of the semester system the results in this College are fairly satisfactory. At least, the system has not appeared to militate against efficiency as was feared by some of its opponents."

Some years later the four-quarter plan was advocated and it was under consideration for several years. The faculty acted favorably on the proposal in May, 1918. The Trustees took similar action in November, 1920. Instead of going into effect in July or September, 1921, as was hoped, it went over to the summer of 1922.

**Summer School**

As far back as May, 1891, the Trustees authorized President Scott "to grant the use of the rooms at the University to such members of the faculty as desire to conduct summer schools during the vacation, the Trustees to be at no expense for fuel, lights or janitor service."

Dr. Scott brought up the matter again at the April 10, 1895, Board meeting. A resolution was adopted to the effect that since "members of the faculty request authority to establish a summer school," that it be granted, that up to $200 could be spent "as an aid to advertising the University," and that "all details as to the summer school" were subject to Dr. Scott's approval.

The 1895-96 catalogue carried a notice to the effect that a summer school had been established under the general supervision of the President and the immediate supervision of a committee consisting of the President, a summer school chairman, and heads of departments offering courses in the school. The 1895 summer school ran from July 8 to August 18.

A start was made in the summer of 1896 on a Lake Laboratory at the State Fish Hatchery near Sandusky.
Original and Early Departments

On January 5, 1871, the Trustees approved "a Schedule of Departments," drawn up by Secretary Joseph Sullivant, as follows:

1. Agriculture
2. Mechanic Arts
3. Mathematics and Physics
4. General and Applied Chemistry
5. Geology, Mining and Metallurgy
6. Zoology, and Veterinary Science
7. Botany, Horticulture, Vegetable Physiology, etc.
8. English Language and Literature
9. Modern and Ancient Languages
10. Political Economy and Civil Polity

This was only a preliminary step. The problem was two-fold: to find suitable personnel and to get the money for their salaries. The matter came up again at the October 10, 1872, Board meeting when a slightly different list was adopted. This combined Physics and Mechanics, with Mathematics being separate.

1. Agriculture
2. Physics and Mechanics
3. Mathematics
4. General and Applied Chemistry
5. Geology, Mining and Metallurgy
6. Zoology and Veterinary Science
7. Botany, Horticulture, Vegetable Physiology, etc.
8. English Language and Literature
9. Modern and Ancient Languages
10. Political Economy and Civil Polity

The College began operations September 17, 1873, however, with only seven Departments. The original faculty, with their "chairs," were:

Edward Orton, Sr., President, and Professor of Geology, Mining, Metallurgy, and Mineralogy
Norton S. Townshend, Agriculture
Sidney A. Norton, Chemistry, General and Agricultural
R. W. McFarland, Mathematics and Engineering
T. C. Mendenhall, Physics and Mechanics
Joseph Millikin, English and Modern Languages and Literature
John H. Wright, Ancient Languages
Until the assignment of an Army officer, Military Tactics was taught by Professor McFarland, who had served in the Union Army in the Civil War. The first Army appointee was 1st. Lt. Luigi Lomia, 5th Cav., as of the fall term, 1876.

In his Annual Report for 1874, President Orton listed nine Departments of which two were new. These were Zoology and Comparative Anatomy, and Drawing, Free-hand and Mechanical. The names of several others had been changed. The remaining seven were:

1. Mathematics and Civil Engineering
2. Physics and Mechanics
3. Chemistry, General and Applied
4. Agriculture, including Botany and Veterinary Science
5. Geology and Mineralogy
6. English, French and German Languages
7. Latin and Greek Languages

By the end of November, 1875, a tenth Department had been activated. This was Political Economy and Civil Polity. To this, President Orton noted, "has also been added the science of accounts." The professor was William Colvin. He stayed only two years because in 1877 the legislature passed a law requiring the College to establish a School of Mines and Mine Engineering. It provided $4,500 for equipment but no money for instruction. To solve this problem, the Trustees abolished Political Economy and Civil Polity and diverted the salary to the Mining Professorship. This led, in turn, to an unsuccessful suit by Professor Colvin.

In 1877 President Orton referred to Military Science as a separate Department in his Annual Report.

Degrees

The University conferred its first degrees in 1878 when five men received the Bachelor of Science degree and one, the Bachelor of Arts. The first M. Sc. degree was conferred in 1881; it was earned by Curtis C. Howard who had been a member of the first graduating class. But a Ph. D. degree had been earned "in course" by Henry A. Weber, then at Illinois, who became a member of the Ohio State faculty in 1884. The first Engineering degrees were awarded in 1880. The first M. A. degree was earned by Annie Ware Sabine (later Mrs. Wilbur H. Siebert) in 1886.
The first honorary degrees, two Ph.D.'s, were awarded in 1878 to Professor T. C. Mendenhall of the original faculty upon his leaving the campus to go to Japan, and to John B. Peaslee, superintendent of Cincinnati schools. Through 1896, fourteen such degrees were voted by the Trustees. In 1888, however, the Alumni Association objected to such degrees except "in rare instances." Two had been voted to former Trustees. The practice of awarding honorary degrees ceased in 1896 and was not resumed until 1929, and then only under faculty safeguards.

These, then, were some of the "beginnings" of the University. In the more than ninety years that followed, many more changes in policies and structure were authorized. Numerous new Departments and other agencies, such as Schools, Centers, and Institutes, were set up. The changes and variations are often hard to follow. In some instances below the name of the first occupant of a particular chair is given.

There follows a list of changes in Colleges, Schools and Departments through 1925 to the end of the Thompson administration, or a little more than a half a century of University operation. As noted, the date of the origin of a particular Department is not always clear. The Departments are arranged below alphabetically.

Departments and Chairmen

**Accounting.** created in 1822 when Economics and Sociology was split into five Departments, George W. Eckelberry.

**Accounts,** part of Political Economy, Civil Polity and Accounts, 1875; abolished in 1877.

**Agricultural Chemistry,** 1883, Henry A. Weber; became Agricultural Chemistry and Soils; the latter was made a separate Department in 1922.

**Agricultural Education,** 1917, Wilbur F. Stewart.

**Agricultural Engineering,** created in April, 1914 from Department of Agronomy, Harry C. Ramsower.

**Agricultural Experiment Station,** organized in 1882 with its own Board of Control; separated from the University and moved to Wooster, 1892.

**Agricultural Extension,** A. B. Graham named Superintendent in 1905, in Department of Rural Economics; work greatly expanded in 1909, under Alsdorf Act; still further enlarged in 1913, 1914, 1915.
Agriculture and Domestic Science, College of, 1896.

Agriculture, School of, 1882.

Agriculture, Department, divided in 1905 into Departments of Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Dairying, and Rural Economics.

Agriculture and Botany, 1873, Norton S. Townshend; Botany set off with Horticulture, 1881.

Agronomy, 1905, A. G. McCall (see Agriculture Department).

Alumni Association, first shown in 1885 catalogue; H. L. Wilgus, 1882, President.


American History and Political Science, 1901, previously under History (qv), also at one time with English Literature (qv); George W. Knight.

Anatomy and Physiology, 1891, when Zoology and Comparative Anatomy was divided into Anatomy and Physiology, and Zoology and Entomology; A. M. Bleile.

Ancient Languages and Literature, 1873, one of original Departments, John H. Wright.

Applied Optics, Department created from Physics in 1925, Howard D. Minchin; but first course in Optometry authorized in August, 1914 with Charles A. Sheard as Professor of Physics and Applied Optics; School of Optometry created in 1937; became College in 1968.

Architecture, suggested in 1888 by J. N. Bradford; "course" established in 1896; shown in 1896-1897 catalogue under Drawing; name changed from Drawing and Architecture (including Photography) in May, 1901 under Bradford; Department of Architecture made separate in 1906 under Bradford; Engineering Drawing similarly, under T. E. French.

Art, first given under Free-hand and Mechanical Drawing in 1873-1880, Thomas Mathew; President W. Q. Scott made no reference to it in his first Annual Report (1881) but W. A. Mason, Jr., who took charge in 1880, described the work in mechanical drawing and free-hand drawing, plus advanced work in water color "drawing", oil painting, clay modeling, and crayon portraits; his title was Assistant Professor of Industrial Art, Secretary Allen, in the 1880 Annual Report, spoke of the "new Art Department".

Astronomy (Mathematics and), reorganized in 1885-1886 under G. C. Comstock; had only a sextant for equipment; separate Department in 1895, H. C. Lord; Physics and Astronomy, 1933.
Bacteriology, courses given in 1884-1895 under Physiology and Veterinary Medicine; Department created in December, 1902, effective in September, 1903, C. B. Morrey.

Bookstore, Cooperative, as of July, 1921, taken over by University on July 1, 1926.

Botany, 1873, Annual Report speaks of "the Departments of Botany and Zoology"; that of 1874 lists "Agriculture, including Botany and Veterinary Science"; in that of 1875, Townsend reports for the "Departments of Agriculture and Botany"; Botany and Horticulture under W. R. Lazenby in 1881; in 1891 the Department was divided, with Botany and Forestry under W. R. Kellerman, and Horticulture under Lazenby.

Business Administration, College of, authorized on July 29, 1915; name changed to Commerce and Journalism on February 8, 1916.

Business Organization, as separate Department in February, 1922, Clyde O. Ruggles.

Business Research, Bureau of, authorized in 1919; Board minutes on March 2, 1919, mention "the recently organized Bureaus of Research in Economics and Sociology and Political Science"; 1924-1925 budget shows Bureau of Business Research, Howard C. Greer (Accounting), Acting Director; Bureau actually in operation on July 1, 1925, following action by legislature; Spurgeon Bell, Director and Professor.

Ceramics, created by legislature in 1894, Edward Orton, Jr.; originally a two-year course; shown in 1894-1895 catalogue as Clayworking and Ceramics; changed to Ceramic Engineering in May, 1908.

Chemical Engineering, split off Chemistry, 1924-1925, James R. Withrow.

Chemistry (General, Applied, and Analytic), one of original Departments, Sidney A. Norton; name changed from General Chemistry to Chemistry in December, 1896.

Civil Engineering, earlier with Mathematics; made separate on May 4, 1885, C. Newton Brown.

Commerce and Administration, four-year "course" shown in 1898-1899 catalogue, leading to degree of Bachelor of Philosophy.

Commerce and Administration, College of, name changed from Commerce and Journalism, 1926-1927.

Commerce and Journalism, College of, began in 1916-1917 as two-year College (upper two years); became four-year College as of the Autumn Quarter, 1923.

Commerce Extension, operative from July 1, 1925, Thomas L. Kibler.
Dairy School, began during Winter term, 1894-1895.

Dairying, set off from Department of Agriculture, 1905.

Dentistry, College of, resulted from merger with Starling-Ohio Medical College, 1914; Harry M. Semans, Dean.

Domestic Science, established in 1896; actual work did not begin until 1897; name changed to Home Economics in December, 1912.

Drawing, Free-hand and Mechanical, 1874, Thomas Mathew; work included mechanical drawing, water color and even photography in time; Drawing made a separate Department in 1890 under Joseph N. Bradford; work evidently dropped from 1883 to 1885; 1882-1883 catalogue shows "Drawing and Design"; see also Architecture.

Economic and Social Geography, created in 1922 from Economics and Sociology; Geography only, from November, 1924; C. C. Huntington.

Economics, offered in 1895-1896 under Political Science.

Economics and Sociology, created as separate Department in 1897-1898, F. C. Clark; divided in February, 1922 into five Departments: Sociology, Economics, Business Organization, Economic and Social Geography, and Accounting.

Education, College of, authorized by legislature in 1907, organized with W. W. Boyd as Dean (formerly "high school visitor").

Education (see Pedagogy), name changed to Education by 1901-1902, J. P. Gordy.

Educational Research, Bureau of, organized in 1921-1922, B. R. Buckingham, Director.

Electrical Engineering, course proposed by B. F. Thomas; given by 1889-1890 under Physics and Electrical Engineering; degree: Mechanical Engineer in Electrical Engineering; separation of work approved in June, 1896, F. C. Caldwell.

Elocution, offered under Lt. Liugi Lomia, Commandant, 1878, who got $50 a term extra as "teacher of elocution"; Elocution and Oratory offered in 1893-1894, but no credit given.

Engineer, W. C. McCracken appointed on November 23, 1886 at $66 2/3 a month; stayed more than 60 years.

Engineering Experiment Station, authorized under 1913 law; organized in 1915-1916.
English, Department of, created in April, 1904 through merger of English Literature and Rhetoric, and English Language; Joseph Villiers Denney.

English and Modern Languages and Literature, one of seven original Departments, 1873; Joseph Millikin, who resigned because of health; became History and English in 1881; French and German split off in June, 1881.

English Language and Literature, made a separate Department under A. H. Welsh, (d. 1889); succeeded by the Reverend James Chalmers; Department divided in 1891 with Chalmers in charge of English Literature and J. V. Denney of Rhetoric.

Entomology, created as part of Zoology and Entomology in June, 1891, along with Anatomy and Physiology; formerly Zoology and Comparative Anatomy.

European History, separate Department by 1900-1901; W. H. Siebert's title changed to Associate Professor of European History, but 1900-1901 catalogue shows two divisions under History--American and European.

Farm Crops, created by Board action on May 18, 1915 when Agronomy Department was discontinued; work in Soils assigned to Agricultural Chemistry.

Fine Arts (see Drawing), separate Department of Art authorized in September, 1905; Emily Bracken named head as of September, 1906; resigned in December, 1908; succeeded by Mrs. Mary R. Laver (d. 1913); succeeded by Charles F. Kelley in September, 1914; followed by James R. Hopkins in 1923; name changed to Fine Arts in February, 1922; and to School of Fine and Applied Arts in March, 1944.

French (see English and Modern Languages & c., supra), B. L. Bowen, named Acting Associate Professor of French in June, 1889; re-elected in June, 1890 over Alice Williams.

Forestry, made separate Department in 1908.

French and German, made a separate Department by 1881.

Geography (see Economic and Social Geography, supra).

Geology, Mining and Metallurgy, 1873, Edward Orton, Sr.; one of original Departments; Geology separate in 1877 after establishment of Mines, Mine Engineering and Metallurgy, ov.
German, as separate Department in July, 1886, Ernst A. Eggers.

Germanic Language and Literature, by 1907.

Graduate School, report on; included in 1905-1906 Annual Report within College of Arts, Philosophy and Science; G. W. Knight, Chairman.

Graduate School, as separate entity in 1911, William McPherson, Dean.

Graduate Summer School of Agriculture, held on campus summers of 1900, 1901, 1902.

Greek, Department created in 1883, Josiah Renick Smith.

History, 1875 Annual Report noted that President Orton "gives instruction in General History, the Professor of Modern Languages furnishes a resume of French and German History, and the Professor of Latin teaches in his classes Greek and Roman History".

History and Philosophy (including Psychology), set up in 1879 under John T. Short; became History and English Language and Literature in 1881; Short resigned in 1883 for health reasons; succeeded by Cynthia U. Weld, followed by George W. Knight in 1885; History and Political Economy Department created in 1887; History and Political Science a separate Department; by 1898-1899 there were two divisions of History -- American (Knight) and European (Siebert).

History and Philosophy of Education, 1907, Frank P. Graves; changed in February, 1923 to History of Education.

Home Economics (see Domestic Science, as Department was known until December, 1912), became School in 1929.

Homeopathic Medicine, College of, created in 1914, partly by absorption of Pulte Medical College, Cleveland; abandoned in July, 1922.

Horticulture and Botany, created in 1881; first, briefly, under A. F. Morgan, then under W. R. Lazenby; split off from Agriculture (Department).

Horticulture and Forestry, made separate Departments in 1903; original Department created in January, 1881.

Industrial Art, June, 1881 (see Drawing, & c.), faculty recommended in 1883 that work be divided into Mechanical Drawing and Art, W. A. Mason.
Industrial Department, 1893 (see also Manual Training), changed to Industrial Arts in 1897; A. L. Williston, resigned in 1898; followed by F. E. Sanborn; four-year course in Industrial Arts dropped in 1911; Manual Training transferred to Education.

Industrial Education, name changed from Manual Training in August, 1918; E. L. Usry.

Industrial Engineering, created in 1925, John Younger; most of personnel from former Industrial Arts Department.

Journalism, began in 1893-1894, in English, with two courses in "Rapid Writing"; abandoned after several years; resumed in 1910, again under English, with H. F. Harrington; separate Department in 1914 under Joseph S. Myers; became School in 1927.

Lake Laboratory, established at Sandusky in 1895-1896; new laboratory at Cedar Point occupied in 1903; site moved to Put-in-Bay in 1922; Gibraltar Island purchased and given by Julius F. Stone in 1925 as permanent location.

Latin and Greek (see Ancient Languages and Literature), Samuel C. Derby replaced Josiah R. Smith, resigned in 1881.

Law, College of, idea first proposed by Trustee Peter H. Clark in 1885; Law School established in 1890; first classes in October, 1891 with separate, part-time faculty; Judge Marshall J. Williams of Ohio Supreme Court, first Dean, followed by William F. Hunter in 1893; Judge John J. Adams, formerly of Zanesville, first full-time Law Dean in 1909.

Library, first "nucleus" reported by Secretary Sullivant in 1874; Joseph Millikin, of original faculty, served also as librarian, but no appropriation; some gifts of books; Professor Josiah R. Smith was librarian, next, until 1881; Professor Samuel C. Derby (of Latin) was librarian also until 1887 when Olive B. Jones began her long tenure.

Literature (see English).

Manual Training, proposed by Trustee Rutherford B. Hayes in February, 1888; Professor S. W. Robinson suggested that such a Department could be combined with Mechanical Engineering; President W. H. Scott, in 1892 Annual Report, spoke of "the new School of Manual Training and Mechanic Arts"; Arthur L. Williston named "director of the Industrial Department", in June, 1893.
Mathematics and Engineering, one of original Departments, 1873, Robert W. McFarland; he was also Bursar from October, 1878 at $25 a year; also Superintendent of Campus, April, 1880; chair divided in May, 1885: Mathematics, and Civil Engineering; McFarland resigned in May, 1885 to become President of Miami University.

Mechanical Engineering (see Physics and Mechanics).

Mechanics, separate Department in 1881, when Mendenhall returned from Japan and took over Physics; Mechanics, under S. W. Robinson, upon the former's first resignation, June, 1878; yet portion of 1882 Annual Report on "work in the Mechanical Department" was headed "Department of Mechanical Engineering", and Robinson was identified as "Professor of Mechanical Engineering".

Mechanics, later Department of, organized in 1906, James E. Boyd.

Medicine, College of, resulting from merger with Starling-Ohio Medical College in 1914; William J. Means, Dean.

Metallurgy (see Geology, supra, and Mines, & c, below), made separate Department in 1913, D. J. Demorest.

Mineralogy, made separate Department in 1913, W. J. McCaughey.

Military Science and Tactics, first in charge, R. W. McFarland (see Mathematics, & c); Lt. Luigi Lomia, first Commandant, 1876.

Mines, Mine Engineering and Metallurgy, created in June, 1877; Henry Newton first appointed but died; then John A. Church who, in June, 1879, was notified that his services were no longer needed; Department put in charge of Nathaniel W. Lord, his assistant.

Mining and Metallurgy, established in February, 1888 with F. W. Sperr in charge.

Modern Language (see English, & c), Alice Williams, "assistant" in 1875; first woman faculty member; (see also French and German).

Music, given without credit during Summer, 1908; Department created in 1925, Royal D. Hughes.

Pedagogy, 1895-1896, J. P. Gordy; changed to Education in 1899.
Pharmacy, course in, urged by S. A. Norton (Chemistry) "at the Chemical Department"; appropriation of $200 "therefore" approved in June, 1885; George B. Kauffman named Lecturer in September, 1885, pay $400; School of Pharmacy established in September, 1885; College in 1896.

Philosophy, President W. Q. Scott spoke in 1881 Annual Report of the Trustees having established "the chair of Philosophy and Political Economy".

Photography, first taught in Drawing (qv) by J. N. Bradford, later University Architect; Frank H. Haskett employed in 1907; made separate teaching and service department under him in Engineering in 1929.

Physical Education (see Physical Training).

Physical Training, program set up with completion of Armory in 1898; C. P. Linhart, first Director; Dr. H. S. Wingert given charge in 1907 of Physical Education and Athletics Athletics and Physical Education combined in 1915 under L. W. St. John; Student Health Service, earlier part of Physical Education, made separate under Wingert.

Physics and Mechanics, one of original Departments in 1873 under Thomas C. Mendenhall resigned in June, 1878; succeeded by Stillman W. Robinson; Department split (see Mechanics) upon Mendenhall's return in 1881; upon his second resignation in January, 1885 he was succeeded by B. F. Thomas.

Physiology (see Zoology), chair of Zoology and Comparative Anatomy created in February, 1874 under Albert H.. Tuttle; Department divided in 1891 with Zoology and Entomology under D. S. Kellicott, and Anatomy and Physiology under Dr. A. M. Bleile.

Political Economy, History and, created in 1887; History and Political Science, 1898; the latter a separate Department in 1909-1910.

Poultry Husbandry, established as separate Department in June 1921 under F. S. Jacoby; formerly part of Animal Husbandry.

Preparatory Department, offering subjects in last two years of high school, part of the University from the time of its opening in 1873; abolished, effective September, 1896.

Principles and Practice of Education, established in 1908, Thomas S. Loawden.

Psychology (see Philosophy), where it was given as early as 1879; became separate Department in new College of Education in 1907, David R. Major; George F. Arps, 1913.
Romance Languages (see Modern Languages), first so listed, apparently, in 1891 Annual Report which shows French, Italian and Spanish, the last newly added.

Rural Economics, set off from Agriculture (Department) in 1905; but Homer C. Price, later Dean of Agriculture, was named in June, 1903 as head of the Department and "professor of Rural Economics" as well as Manager of the University Farm.

School Administration, one of original Departments in College of Education in 1907, W. W. Boyd (Dean also).

Shopwork (see Manual Training).

Sociology (see Economics and Sociology); made separate Department in 1922.

Soils, formerly with Agricultural Chemistry; became separate Department in 1922.

Summer School, 1895, session lasted six weeks; repeated 1896, 1897, 1898; six-week Summer term began 1905; Summer Quarter, as part of four-quarter plan began in 1922.

Teachers' College (see Education, College of).

University Press, first established in 1920-1921.

Veterinary Science, School of, approved in September, 1885 under Dr. H. J. Detmers as Professor of Veterinary Surgery; earlier work given in Agriculture.

Vocational Education (teacher training), established in 1925 under Smith-Hughes Act of 1917; similar programs offered in Agriculture and Home Economics.

Women, Dean of, Caroline M. Brayfogle, appointed in 1912; Student Counselor named for men in 1927; title changed to Dean of Men in 1929.

Zoology and Comparative Anatomy, added in 1874 under Albert H. Tuttle; divided in 1891 into Zoology and Entomology (under D. S. Kellicott), and Anatomy and Physiology (under A. M. Bleile).
Dr. Garrett to Serve As Chairman For Ohio State’s 100th Anniversary

Dr. Alfred B. Garrett, Ohio State’s vice president for research, will serve as general chairman for the University’s 100th anniversary observance.

University President Vice G. Fawcett announced Garrett’s appointment to the centennial post last week at a general faculty meeting in Mershon Auditorium.

Plans are under way here for observance of the 100th anniversary of the “Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College,” created by act of the Ohio General Assembly in 1870. The college’s name was changed to “The Ohio State University” in 1878.

He is the author of 120 articles for chemical journals and of six books, the latest of which, “The Flash of Genius,” was published in 1963. He received the American Chemical Society’s $1,000 Award in Chemical Education in 1964.

Fawcett said that other appointments to the centennial organization would be announced later.

Centennial Committee Appointed

A committee of 23 members has been appointed by President Vice G. Fawcett to plan the 1970 Centennial Observance of Ohio State. Representatives include students, faculty and alumni members.

Dr. Alfred B. Garrett, vice-president for research, was named earlier by Fawcett as chairman of the Centennial.

All colleges and the Graduate School are represented on the committee, as well as the OSU Alumni Association and three of the principal student organizations on campus: the Council on Student Affairs, the Student Senate and the Women’s Self-Government Association.

The committee’s first meeting is at 4 p.m. today in President Fawcett’s office, according to Garrett. At the meeting the committee is to be charged with the job of determining what type of observance to hold, its theme, the dates of celebration and other general plans.

Ohio State was created by the Ohio General Assembly on March 22, 1870, by its “Charter Act of the College.”

Student representatives to the committee are Boyd Breslow and Clark P. Pritchett Jr. of CSA, Tim Neustadt of Student Senate and Jennifer Lohse of WSGA.

The college representatives are Prof. Sydney N. Fisher, Graduate School; Assistant Dean Marvin G. Smith, Agriculture; Prof. E. Leonard Jossem, Arts and Sciences; Prof. Carroll A. Swanson, Biological Sciences; Prof. Leo D. Stone, Commerce; Dr. Morgan L. Allison, Dentistry; Assistant Dean William B. McBride, Educa-
OSU Plans Centennial

By SAM STEIN
Lantern Staff Writer

Ohio State will have a 365-day birthday party starting March 22, 1970.

The University is celebrating its 100th birthday with a year-long agenda of activities ranging from a historical documentary film to a program involving all phases of the University.

In January 1967, Novice G. Fawcett, president of the University, appointed a committee to plan the Centennial Celebration.

The chairman of the committee is Alfred B. Garrett, vice president of research. The committee is composed of representatives from colleges, the graduate school, the student body and alumni.

Objectives

According to the report issued by Garrett Wednesday, the recommended objectives of the Centennial are:

- To bring a deeper and broader understanding of the nature of the University and how its role has changed over the years as a factor in molding the future.
- To identify major problem areas which make the next century critical.
- To assess the past.
- To stimulate colleagues of the University to plan positively for the future.
- To challenge the leaders in the University, the community, the state and the world to move up to meet the challenges of the new century.

Activities will be designed to provide a period of educational and cultural experiences for the various publics, the report said.

Centennial Activities

Activities will include the Charter Day program, development of symposia by the colleges. Contributions will be published in a centennial volume.

Ohio communities will be invited to participate in the celebration.

Proposals recommended in the report concerning a review of the educational accomplishments of the first century were:

- The preparation of a documentary film about the development of the University.
- Preparation of a pictorial history or a brochure of 100 leaders of the University over the last century.
- Preparation of the history of departments and colleges.
- Completion of the history of the University from 1956 to 1970.

Leaders Recognized

To arouse public interest in the Centennial program, the committee proposed to recognize leaders by colleges, departments and schools, and by the University through Distinguished Service awards and honorary degrees.

The committee also proposed to encourage special publications and development of special items to emphasize the Centennial, such as a centennial symbol and theme, desk calendars, stamp cancellations and mementos.

Recommendations in the report called for regular University programs to emphasize the centennial, such as commencement speakers and Mershon programs.

U.S. President May Be Guest Here For OSU's Centennial Celebration

By JOHN ÅRNOLD
Lantern Staff Writer

Ohio State may have the President of the United States as a guest at its 100th birthday celebration in 1970.

Plans to procure President-elect Richard M. Nixon for the centennial were announced Tuesday at a meeting of the University faculty by Alfred B. Garrett, vice president for research and chairman of the University Centennial Committee.

Garrett, in a report to about 200 faculty members on progress of the committee, said efforts are being made to procure the President as a speaker either for Charter Day, March 22, 1970, the day the University was founded, or for Spring Quarter commencement.

Other significant aspects of the centennial will be a scarlet and gray automobile license tag for 1970 and the probable world premiere at Ohio State of a Jerome Lawrence play entitled "The University."

Garrett said the play, to be completed in 1969 by Lawrence, author of "Mame," will be based on the history of Ohio State.

The theme for the year of centennial events as announced by Garrett will be "Learning, Searching, Serving." Efforts will be made to emphasize the theme in University programs throughout the year, Garrett said.

A proposed format of activities for the year-long celebration released by the committee lists symposia sponsored by each college, the publication of a pictorial history of Ohio State and the production of a documentary film on the development of the University.

Emphasizing the role of the alumni in the celebration, Garrett stated that an objective of the committee was to bring to graduates "a broader and deeper understanding of the changing role of the University, as an important factor in the task of exploring and shaping the future."

The alumni will be instrumental in planning and executing Charter Day, Garrett said. The day will include the main portion of activities relating to the centennial, including lectures, a dinner and a ball.
Past to Be Filmed

By KATHERINE ROTH
Lantern Staff Writer

A glimpse at student life over the past 100 years will be presented in a film being prepared for the University's 1970 Centennial.

Robert W. Wagner, who is directing the Photography Department's production of the film, said it will portray students and their activities at different times during the century of the University's existence.

The documentary, costing $10,000, has been authorized by the Centennial committee.

Wagner said the film can be considered "low cost" in comparison with commercial productions, which cost about $1,000 a screen minute.

The film is not a complete history of Ohio State and its students, Wagner said, because a complete photographic record of the University's history is not available.

The film will deal with "anonymous students who would not have received an education" if it were not for Ohio State, he said. Also, the significance of a landgrant college will be explained.

An introductory slide portion of the film will depict scenes of the 1870's. Wagner called this portion "homespun," and said such things as a country store and early transportation would be shown. Arrangement of the slides and simultaneous projection on three screens will give a motion picture effect, he said.

Following the three-minute slide portion, the film will continue with scenes from the 1870's to the present, Wagner said.

The remaining portion will be projected on only one of the three screens and will contain parts of many films. The film, with stereophonic sound, will be 28-minutes long so that it can later be used as a television program.

A musical score will be composed and performed for the film by persons from the School of Music. Wagner explained that the "flow of pictures" and the tempo of the music will be correlated.

Scheduled for completion by mid-1970, the movie's last portion of contemporary campus scenes will be filmed next fall.

Wagner said he is trying to keep the narration of the film "lean," concentrating more on a visual rather than an audio presentation.

Other members of the Photography Department assisting Wagner are Carl V. Clausen, film producer, who is working on the script, and Richard B. Long, production manager, who is editing the film. More of the department's staff is expected to be drawn into film production later.
Citations

Set for Centennial

100 "Centennial Chairs" to replace service awards normally given by the New Ohio State Historical Museum. Several college representatives reported that the Arts Festival and the university's first annual Centennial Celebration would feature these chairs, along with other special projects. In addition, the Ohio State University Alumni Association is planning a special event to honor the university's centennial. The event will feature a gala performance by the university's symphony orchestra, a lecture series, and a special exhibit of historical photographs and artifacts. The university is also planning a special issue of the university's alumni magazine, Ohio State Magazine, to commemorate the centennial. The magazine will feature articles on the history of the university and its students, as well as interviews with current and former students. The university is also planning a special centennial address by the university's president, who will discuss the university's past, present, and future.
Following a stint in the Navy from 1942 to 1946, Stecker returned to Ohio State as director of the Ohio Union until 1957.

He was principal planner of the present Ohio Union which was completed in 1951.

He became executive director for University relations in 1957, after serving on the inauguration committee which planned President Fawcett's inauguration.

Stecker is immediate past president and member of the Central Ohio Council of the Boy Scouts of America and a past president of the United Community Council. He is on the boards of directors of Columbus Town Meeting, Columbus Convention Bureau, the Franklin County chapter of the American Red Cross, and the Central Ohio Boy Scout Council.

He is currently serving a three-year term as a national trustee of the American College Public Relations Association, representing the organization's six-state Great Lakes District.

He is an accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) and a director of the organization's central Ohio chapter.

He served as vice president and president of the International Association of College Unions and is now a life member of that organization.

In addition, Stecker has memberships in many other local clubs and service organizations.

He lives with his wife, Virginia, at 1600 Roxbury Road, Columbus.
Scholarship, Beards Will Mark Centennial

By VICKI SCHMITZ
Lantern Staff Writer

About $80,000 in scholarships will be given to 160 students as centennial "birthday presents." The scholarships will be awarded for the 1969-70 school year, according to Rodney Harrison, director of student financial aid.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of ability and need, said Harrison. Some have already been awarded to entering freshmen, he said.

Does a May Week picnic, a "floating" band concert and a beard growing contest sound like fun? The Student Centennial Committee hopes so.

The student committee is one of 15 special committees which have been formed to work on specific activities for the centennial. These groups will try to coordinate the whole campus community in the celebration.

May Week 1970 will be the main project of the student committee. Traditions Board has already approved plans for a centennial-oriented May Week. One suggestion is to have May Week as it would have been 100 years ago.

During May Week, a picnic will be substituted for the usual May Week supper, and students may be able to sit on the Olentangy River bank and listen to a band concert from a raft on the river. Freshmen have suggested a beard-growing contest. Contestants would register clean-shaven in January and would have about five months to grow their own.

The student committee has urged the Union staff to plan special exhibits as a part of the centennial, according to Dr. A. Grulke, Eng-2, a member of the student committee.

Grulke also urged Traditions Board to sponsor special Homecoming events in the fall of 1970.

About $130,000 will be available for centennial activities, according to the Centennial Manual. Although most of the colleges in the University will be allocated $3,800 for their programs, the report also said funds will be distributed according to priorities instead of equal distribution.

Each of the colleges have formed centennial committees to sponsor special symposia and speakers throughout 1970. The general committee has urged the colleges to keep in mind the objectives of the centennial and the theme of the land grant universities: "Learning, Searching, Serving."

Funds for the centennial are expected to come from the Board of Trustees and the development fund, according to the Manual.

Another of the major programs planned is a documentary film of the history of "the unknown Ohio State student," the one who was able to obtain a college education as a result of the land grant act.

Robert W. Wagner, chairman of the Department of Photography and Cinema, heads the production of the 30-minute film.

The student committee will begin to talk to student groups on campus this quarter, according to Alfred Garrett, vice president for research and chairman of the University Centennial General Committee.

By the end of this quarter, most of the officers for 1970 will be elected, he said. These officers will be able to work with the centennial committees to plan activities for their group, Garrett added.

Also as a part of centennial celebrations, Jerome Lawrence's new play "The University" will have its world premiere at Ohio State in 1970. The play, to be completed this quarter, is based on the history of Ohio State.

Although it will be a happy year-long birthday party, the centennial committees do not want to just celebrate the past. The centennial celebration is really a kick-off for Ohio State into the 21st century with hopes that the next 100 years will be even more progressive than the last.
Centennial Celebration Slated for 1970

By VICKI SCHMITZ
Lantern Staff Writer

Ohio State celebrates this centennial year in 1970 and plans are on the way to make it a happy birthday for students, faculty and alumni.

Over two years ago, Alfred B. Garrett, vice president for research, was appointed chairman of the University Centennial General Committee. The committee, with representatives from the colleges, graduate school, students and alumni, met for the first time in January 1967.

Since then, committees have been formed in each of the colleges and in many student organizations to plan for the year-long celebration.

Extended Celebration

Not all schools have such an extended celebration of a centennial, said Garrett. Most only have a one- to three-day affair, he said.

"We want to have a whole year to get people to think about the objectives of the centennial," said Garrett.

In line with the theme of a land grant university, "Learning, Searching, Serving," the general committee drew up the following objectives:

- To bring a deeper understanding of the nature of the University and its changing role in exploring and shaping the future.
- To identify major problem areas that must be solved this century if civilization is to continue.
- To assess the past and project into the future.
- To stimulate University colleagues to plan positively for the future.
- To challenge University leaders, the community, the state and the world to meet the challenges of this new century.

Symbol Selected

"If everybody thinks about these objectives, it would be a good start to changing the world," said Garrett.

The Century symbol of the centennial is the number 100 displayed in a four-tongued flaming lamp, to symbolize the lamp of knowledge, and two discs, for 1870 and 1970. It took about a year and a half to select the symbol from over 50 suggestions submitted, Garrett explained.

Garrett hopes to have the objectives and the symbol of the centennial mounted and placed in all residences and offices of the University to remind people of the meaning behind the centennial celebrations.

Also Beethoven's Birthday

In addition to being Ohio State's centennial, 1970 is the 200th birthday of Beethoven. The general committee has planned at least one concert with a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

The centennial will open in January with a Sunday supplement to Ohio newspapers describing Ohio State's 100 years, said Garrett.

The University's celebrations will officially begin with Charter Day, March 22, 1970.

Charter Granted

The Charter Act was introduced in the Ohio House on Jan. 12, 1870. Passed by the House, and Senate by March 17, the act was signed by the governor on March 22, 1870, the official date of establishment for the University.

The alumni is in charge of Charter Day, said Richard M. Mall, director of alumni affairs. Plans have not been finalized, but activities will be held during that weekend, Mall said.

Some of the activities include a Centennial Ball, a special Sunset Supper and a formal ceremony of Charter Day, explained Mall.

"We want the day to be one of dignity. It is a day of importance," said Mall.

Tomorrow: The students' role in the centennial.
Centennial Caper

5-1-69

Scholarship, beards to mark centennial, Ohio State next year, says the Lantern front page. Beards have been marking the University for some time, but scholarship should be something new.

Actually, someone is giving Ohio State a bunch of money for a 100th birthday present, to be redistributed to smart students who can prove they need extra funds. University professor offspring will automatically qualify.

Other festivities and frolics include a floating band concert on a raft in the river. Captains of submarines who also find it necessary to use the Olentangy evenings will be furnished pilots from the Navy ROTC department to help steer clear of the music.

One sub captain said he did not want to blow everything by horning in on a concert in progress.

Floating Rockete

It is rumored in Radio City Music Hall that Judy Kassouf, Ohio State's almost-rockette, will have her own raft, tied up the river by rope to the marching band's. All marching band members will be searched for knives and scissors before being allowed on their float.

A beard-growing contest for freshman is also planned. A recruiting program is now underway, according to one person in the admissions office, to find high school seniors who will be able to grow a noticeable beard in five months.

In the future, a question on the high school ACT test will deal with hair on the face.

Days of Yore

Another suggestion for centennial gaiety is to have May week exactly as it was 100 years ago. Good idea. We could start by tearing downtown buildings on campus except University Hall, then digging up High Street, to make it the muddy, torturous set of ruts it was in days of yore, so as to increase the University's distance from the state legislature building.

A documentary film is also in the works, featuring "the unknown Ohio State student." One person in the photography department said they had a hard time deciding which among the 39,995 eligible students to use, but had finally settled on a senior named Shaffer who lives at the Evans Scholarship House.

Centennial Year

Will Color Plates

Scarlet on Grey

Scarlet and grey license plates will be sold to people in the State of Ohio next year as one of the ways Ohio State will celebrate its 100th birthday, according to Fred Stecker, centennial coordinator.

Stecker said he went to President Novice G. Fawcett two years ago and proposed the idea of obtaining scarlet and grey plates in the centennial year. He said at that time Fawcett addressed a letter to the Director of the Motor Vehicle Bureau and subsequently secured permission for the color scheme.

The plates will be red on a grey background and will contain no message.

P.L. Frank, administrative assistant to the registrar of motor vehicles, said the last time Ohio used any kind of slogan on plates was in 1938 commemorating the 150th anniversary of the North West Territory.
Celebration Plans Begun For Campus Centennial

On the evening of May 11, 1870, 15 men, earlier that day sworn into office as trustees of the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College, met to formulate a plan for the institution.

An act had been signed the month before—March 22—establishing the college with the “leading object... without excluding military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agricultural and mechanic arts.” But the trustees had their own ideas to add to the Ohio General Assembly’s brief guidelines.

That evening Norton St. Townshend of Avon, Ohio, warned his fellow trustees that the college should not resemble European institutions, since they were, in his opinion, supported by the well-to-do who wished to educate persons to become their servants. He contended that farmers should be educated as farmers, and mechanics as mechanics.

But Thomas C. Jones of Delaware thought there was more involved. Other institutions, he noted, had failed to teach men to live as men and not as machines. He said he hoped the Board would consider the importance of producing graduates educated in all fields.

The debate continued into the evening, then the Board adjourned leaving little resolved. But ideas were fermenting—ideas out of which grew Ohio State University.

That was nearly 100 years ago.

This academic year the University will celebrate its centennial anniversary of the signing of the Charter Act on March 22. Not all plans have been confirmed yet, but they are sure to include lectures, exhibits, conferences and symposia, putting the granddaddy of Ohio land grant colleges in an intellectual ferment the year long.

During the entire year the University will promote “Campus Trails,” self-guided walking tours of the campus perhaps elucidated with printed brochures. A traveling exhibit of University College will be displayed in more than 50 locations throughout the state to stress plans being made to meet the needs for undergraduate education.

1970 is also the 200th anniversary of the birthday of Beethoven, and that occasion will be marked with a performance of his Sonata Series II by the College of the Arts’ violinist Robert Gerle and pianist Marilyn Neely on Jan. 12 in Hughes Auditorium. Music will continue to usher in the centennial year as the Columbus Symphony Orchestra performs at a Centennial Ball Jan. 17.

The College Agriculture and Home Economics earns the spotlight in February, when a symposium entitled “Agriculture, Home Economics and Natural Resources—at the Center of Life and Living” will occupy suites in the Ohio Union and Mershon Auditorium the 12th and 13th. A week later a Dairy Industry Conference will be held in the Agricultural Administration Building.

Centennial celebrations reach a peak in March, when activities revolve around the 22nd, the official date of the founding of the University. Also Palm Sunday, the day will be marked by a Centennial Charter Day Ceremony and a performance of Beethoven’s Ninth Symphony in Mershon Auditorium.
Slated for that weekend, officially designated Charter Act Weekend, are class reunions, an Alumni Awards supper, dedication of new Alumni Association facilities in the Center for Tomorrow and dedication of a Thurber Alcove in the Main Library.

The arts will take over in April when the Creative Arts Festival moves into the Ohio Union. Earlier that month composer Aaron Copland will be visiting professor in the College of the Arts after presenting a lecture in Hughes Auditorium March 31.

The first full week in May is designated as May Week, which is topped off with a Pop Concert in Mershon Auditorium on May 8. Later that month the College of the Arts will offer a special Centennial theater production in Mershon on the 27th through the 30th.

Switching to sports, June brings the NCAA golf tournament staged on the Scarlet Course during the week of June 22-27.

A quickening of activity is evident in September, when the prospectus lists more than 10 Centennial-related events. High on the list are a College of Veterinary Medicine Centennial Convocation scheduled for Sept. 30 and a Preventive Dentistry Conference slated for Sept. 19. Sept. 30 is also the date for the initial showing of an exhibit featuring turn-of-the-century Ohio artists.

Symposia continue throughout October and November, with activities tapering off in December, when Autumn Quarter Commencement signals the end of the Centennial year.
Peak Set for OSU

One of Antarctica’s higher mountains is being named Centennial Peak, in honor of Ohio State’s 100th anniversary in 1970.

The 13,317 foot peak is about 300 miles from the South Pole, about 15 miles from where the University's largest Antarctic field team will camp this season.

About 130 miles away, near a proposed campsite for another of this season's field teams is Decennial Peak, named to commemorate the 10th year since the establishment of the University's Institute of Polar Studies.

The names were chosen by the Institute and final approval will be given by a government agency and the Secretary of the Interior, according to Emanuel Rudolph, director of the Institute.

Thirty-three scientists have been assigned this year to Antarctic research, sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

The main goal of 13 scientists making up the largest team will be to find land vertebrate fossils as evidence that a single southern continent once existed, rather than the many found today.

In the 1967-68 expedition, a jawbone was found in the Beardmore Glacier area, by Peter Barrett, leader of an Ohio State party.

The find was significant because it was the first evidence of an animal vertibrate ever found in Antarctica, according to a spokesman from the Institute.

The jawbone was evidence supporting the theory that Antarctica was once part of a great land mass, he said.

"This time we are going specifically to collect fossils," said John Spletstosser, associate director of the Institute.

Dr. David H. Elliot, leader of the 13-man party, said this season's work would be directed toward specific geologic correlations with other Southern Hemisphere continents, such as Australia and South Africa.

"We are trying to fit the known geology into the theories about Gondwanaland (the name for the postulated land mass) and its disruption into the present day continents," he said.

He emphasized the importance of finding material to add to the jawbone discovery.

"Almost any material would be a significant addition because one jawbone which cannot be identified as to genus and species level does not give the paleontological control."

Centennial Queen
To Be Chosen in 1970

11-3-69

If you think you could represent the University at alumni events and other functions throughout the state of Ohio, have a 2.5 or better accum, and will be a student at Ohio State through December 1970, you may have the necessary qualifications to run for the Ohio State Centennial Queen.

The queen will reign at special events throughout the year, and will represent the student body at the alumni-centered Charter Day weekend, March 20-22. She will also be expected to attend and speak at many alumni and civic affairs throughout the 1970 Centennial year.

Candidacy is open to any female student, and is on an individual basis rather than the typical sponsorship basis. The queen, to be chosen by an extensive process throughout the remainder of this quarter, will be judged on the basis of personality, poise, appearance, and ability to communicate effectively.

There will be three rounds to the selection process. The first round will be an appearance before an audience and the contestants will give a short speech relevant to the University and Centennial Celebration. Thirty semi-finalists will be chosen and the second elimination will be in the form of a tea. The contestants will meet with the judges at the tea, and ten finalists will be selected. The final round will consist of private interviews with the judging panel.

The Centennial Queen will be announced and crowned at the Centennial opening celebration, Saturday, January 10, in the Ohio Union.

Applications for Centennial Queen are available now through Nov. 14 in Room 442, Ohio Union. There will be a three dollar registration fee for all applicants. The contest is sponsored by the Centennial Student Steering Committee.
OSU Centennial Queen

Results to Remain Secret

4 Dec 69

The Ohio State University Centennial Queen has been chosen, but the name of the girl who will reign over ceremonies marking the 100th anniversary of the school's founding won't be revealed for two months.

Five girls, the queen and her four-member court, were announced Wednesday by the centennial committee. The queen will be named at the opening ceremony of the centennial year Jan. 10 at the Ohio Union.

FINALISTS ARE:

• Melanie Stinson of Clarksburg, Ohio, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences majoring in French. She is a member of the Women's Panhellenic Association, the Traditions Board staff, Chimes, Ohio Union Activities, and is sorority standards chairman.

• Christina Lee McClain of Rocky River, a junior in computer science. She has a 3.3 accumulative point hour, is a member of the Air Force ROTC Angel Flight and worked on the May Week special events committee.

Audrey Denise Haviiriak of Passaic, N.J., a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences majoring in English. She is a member of the Arts and Sciences College Council, Traditions Board, and is sorority scholarship chairman.

• Joanna Harris of Rocky River, a junior majoring in French. She has served as secretary of the Freshman Senate and is a member of the French Club, Mirrors, Chimes and the Council of Governments.

• Jan Clear, of Cincinnati, a sophomore in the College of Education majoring in dental hygiene.

Cochairman of the centennial student committee, Leni Rosenfield, said the finalists were selected by the OSU Centennial committee, composed of student and administrative representatives of each college at the university.

About 25 girls became candidates, she said, on an individual basis. Candidates had to have a 2.5 accumulative average or better, had to be single and have a graduation date after December, 1970.

Miss Rosenfield said the finalists were picked from all the candidates in three rounds of judging.

OSU Centennial, a Tribute

1-4-70

Ohio State University is observing its 100th anniversary this year and it is not merely a celebration of the growth of a huge institution of higher learning, but a tribute to a great state and a great people.

It was on March 2, 1870, that the Ohio General Assembly's charter act for the creation of the university was signed. It marked the birth of what then was known as the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College to be located on the "Neil farm" two miles north of the Columbus railroad station.

The original location is significant for the founders of that day insisted that the college be located where quiet study could be assured away from the hum of city life.

The significance lies in the fact that even Ohio's leaders of a century ago did not fully comprehend the potential of themselves or the people.

FOR WHAT had been a rural-oriented college with a first-year enrollment of 50 now boasts more than 49,000 students. And the original "Neil farm" was far too small to hold the expansion for today the OSU educational enclave includes some 3,099 acres.

When OSU was born, efforts were made to hold the institution's teaching solely to agriculture and mechanical arts. But the nature of Ohio's people was such that today's Ohio State University offers some 5,000 courses of study ranging from ceramic substitutes for bone to paleontology of the Antarctic.

The Alumni of OSU cannot take sole credit for this phenomenal growth. It has been a reflection of the fabric of all Ohioans.

Thus, the OSU celebration is a tribute to all of Ohio.
What is 100 years old, and kicking up its heels for a year of frenzied celebration? Ohio State, of course.

Although Charter Weekend (which commemorates the granting of a charter to form the University in 1870) does not fall until March 22, the action begins Saturday night in the Ohio Union.

Everyone Invited

A giant “Centennialization” is planned, and everyone is invited.

The Centennial Queen will be crowned and a giant birthday cake will be cut.

President Novice G. Fawcett and other University representatives, student and alumni leaders, and state and city officials are scheduled to attend.

The next big dates on the Centennial year calendar come Feb. 12 and 13 when the College of Agriculture and Home Economics sponsors the first of the college programs entitled “Life and Living: 1980 to 2000.”

Armstrong to Attend

Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon, and Clifford Hardin, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, are expected to attend the program.

By the weekend of March 22, the University should be ready for one of its biggest weekends ever—Charter Weekend.

A black-tie Centennial Ball with President and Mrs. Fawcett and cartoonist Milton Caniff and his wife as honorary chairmen will be held March 20 at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel.

Class reunions, dedications of recently completed University buildings, and dedication of Thurber Alcove and the Thurber Collection at the Library will highlight events on March 21.

On March 22 a Charter Day convocation will be held in Mershon Auditorium. There will be a historical marker ceremony and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will perform.

Lawrence Play Presented

“The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail,” a new play by Jerome Lawrence, an Ohio State graduate, and Robert E. Lee, will be presented April 21 to 25 and April 27 to May 2 under the auspices of the College of the Arts.

Other college programs planned range from a symposium on “Biological Control,” sponsored by the College of Biological Sciences May 13 to 14 to a conference on “Global Broadcasting and Social Change,” Dec. 7 to 9 sponsored by the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

University College will display a traveling exhibit during the year at 50 or 60 locations throughout the state. It will emphasize freshman and sophomore studies on Ohio State’s five campuses.

The University’s Center for Religious Affairs will present a symposium studying man in the 21st century next “Autumn Quarter.”

But all is not of an academic nature.

A number of other devices and techniques will be used to celebrate the year.

Centennial Records Issued

The University will issue two record albums. One will commemorate both the Centennial and the Beethoven Bicentennial with 10 Beethoven sonatas performed by pianist Robert Gerle and pianist Marilyn A. Neeley. The other, entitled “Time and Change,” will feature Ohio State musical organizations.

A commemorative medal collection, designed by cartoonist Caniff, a member of the class of 1930, will be struck and presented to the 100 outstanding persons who will receive Centennial Achievement Awards.

About 25 honorary degrees will be conferred during the year and several of the University’s 16 colleges will present their own awards.

Symbols are Everywhere

The symbol on the red and white centennial signs lining the Oval, is also used on University postal meters, letterheads, publications and the Lantern.

Ohio automobile license plates for 1970 will also have a distinctive Ohio State flavor. They will be scarlet and gray.

And even on the athletic field, Ohio State athletes will wear Centennial patches affixed to their uniforms.

The University libraries will attach a special bookplate to all volumes acquired during 1970.

The Department of Photography, and Cinema is preparing a Centennial motion picture film, and several historical prints exhibits and slide programs are also slated.

The Alumni Monthly and the Lantern are planning special Centennial editions.

For those who like fresh air and a brisk step, walking tours to points of interest on the campus have been outlined for visitors.

And approximately 150 Centennial scholarships will be awarded to students during 1970.

Nixon May Visit

But the biggest moment of the year may not even be planned.

Remember last spring when President Nixon had to cancel a commencement address at Ohio State at the last moment and send Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in his place?

University officials admittedly were disappointed at the change in plans, and Robert G. Smith, vice president for University development, said he would be willing to offer the President a raincheck.

If the President were to visit, the most likely times would appear to be either Charter, Weekend or Spring Quarter commencement.

Alfred B. Garrett, formerly University Vice President for Research, heads the 33-member team which has planned the celebration.

Fredrick Stecker is centennial coordinator with a Centennial Office in Mershon Auditorium.
Ohio State Plans Celebration of Centennial

16-70 Dispatch

The story of Ohio State University's first hundred years is one of growth and progress through teaching research and service.

The university began in 1870 as the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College. It was established under the Land Grant Act signed by President Lincoln on July 2, 1862. This legislation revolutionized our nation's approach to higher education, bringing higher education within reach of all high school graduates.

THE ACT PROVIDED grants of public land to the states. From the sale of this land, the states were to finance colleges whose "leading object" was to "promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes," primarily in the areas of agriculture and mechanics. Each state legislature was free to write its own charter for one or more colleges.

In all, 69 land-grant institutions were established in the United States. The Ohio State University (the new name was adopted in 1878) being the only one in Ohio.

After President Lincoln approved the act of Congress providing for land-grant colleges, many Ohio communities made determined efforts to obtain the new educational institution. For eight years the legislature, its committees and commissions, had considered several sites, chief among them Oxford, Urbana, and London. But it was not until several months after the state legislature formally approved establishment of such an institution that a site was finally agreed upon.

ON MARCH 22, 1870, the legislature chartered what was to become Ohio State University with "An Act to Establish and Maintain an Agricultural and Mechanical College in Ohio." This day has since come to be known as the university's "Charter Day."

From those early beginnings, Ohio State has become the principal university in the state and prominent in graduate and professional study.

When the first Board of Trustees met on Sept. 6, 1870, proposals from Montgomery, Franklin, Champaign, and Clark counties were received. Franklin County's offer, which included a donation of $500,000 in county bonds and private subscriptions of $28,000, was accepted. The trustees decided on the exact location of the new college by approving what was called the Neil farm site on the fifth ballot.

TRADITION HAS IT THAT the spring which fed Mirror Lake, still a campus landmark serving as a scenic spot to rest and meditate, played an important part in the site's selection. The story is told that Daniel Keller, board member from Fairfield County, drank deep from the spring while viewing the site and then said: "Shentelmans, it's hard to get a Dutchman away from a spring like that."

Later Keller said his main reason for preferring the site was that "it was far enough removed from the city of Columbus that the studious habits of the young men could not be interfered with by contact with city life."

It is also likely that Mirror Lake was a valuable resource for making the bricks for the first campus building. Although the records are incomplete, it appears that all the brick was made on location by a Mr. Conard who lived in a log cabin near the lake.

AS INVOLVED AS IT was to select a site, it was scarcely less difficult to decide on the scope of courses to be offered at the new college. The subject was fought over in newspaper editorials, in letters to the editor, and in speeches before the Ohio General Assembly before a decision was finally reached.

Two camps arose in the controversy over the proposed curriculum. The "narrow gauge" group held that the institution should devote itself solely to the teaching of agriculture and mechanical arts, while the "broad gauge" faction wanted a wider program which featured English and ancient and foreign languages as well.

It is significant that such a conflict could develop since, before the advent of the land-grant colleges, such practical courses as agriculture were seldom even considered for admittance to the curricula of colleges.

STUDIES OF THE classics comprised the major portion of the curricula of most colleges. Now, however, the colleges were beginning to consider higher education as a means to better farm and industrial methods.

As in the selection of the university's site, the future development of the university was largely a result of actions taken by Joseph Sullivan, the only Columbus representative on the first three Boards of Trustees. Having fathered the "broad gauge" idea in the first place, he pushed the program through the Board of Trustees who passed it by the narrow margin of eight to seven.
YOU ARE INVITED TO:  
8 Jan 70 
CENTENNIAL THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY 
BUCKEYE CENTENNIBRATION! 
THE OSU STUDENT BODY CELEBRATES 
THE CENTENNIAL YEAR WITH A GIANT 
BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION!
THE PARTY STARTS SAT., JAN. 10, 1970
8:00 P.M., THE OHIO UNION

- See the Crowning of the 1970 Centennial Queen
- Dance to the Music of Ladd McIntosh in the Ballrooms
- Free Bowling, Billiards
- Watch the Cutting of the 70 Sq. Ft. Centennial Birthday Cake
- In the Cafeteria, an Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Social – Everything Super-Duper Jumbo!
- The Appagie will be presented in the Ballroom.
- Prize for every 100th Person to Enter the Ballrooms.

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT CENTENNIAL STEERING COMMITTEE AND OHIO UNION ACTIVITIES
Birthday Cake Will Serve 4,000

By CAROL ANN LEASE
Lantern Special Writer

The cutting of an 800-pound birthday cake that serves 4,000 people will be one of the highlights of the "Centennibration" Saturday night in the Ohio Union.

The white cake, iced with 300 pounds of white butter-cream frosting was baked by the University Food Facility, 1315 Kinnear Road, in the shape of the University's centennial symbol the number 100, according to specifications of the Student Centennial Committee.

The first number of the symbol is eight feet long including the flame. Each zero is five feet in diameter, making the entire cake about 15 feet long and four to five inches thick.

According to Jack Wilkins, bakery manager, one hundred seven-inch red candles set in white rosebuds surround the cake.

Scroll Work

Wilkins, a 45-year veteran of the baking industry, applied red-icing scroll-work above and below the cake and an icing frame free-hand.

The cake is the largest Wilkins has made. However he did make a heavier 2,200-pound cake in 1939 for a Franklin D. Roosevelt birthday ball in Louisville, Ky.

After presenting the centennial objectives and crowning the queen, ten dignitaries will simultaneously cut the cake, according to Leni Rosenfield, co-chairman of the Student Centennial Committee.

CENTENNIAL CAKE—Jack Wilkins, University Bakery manager adds the final icing to the giant Centennial cake which will be served at the Centennibration in the Union Saturday night. The cake is in the shape of the University's Centennial sign.

(Lantern photo by Shirley A. Kappa)
Queen Crowning To Open Celebration of Centennial

"Centennebration" will begin for the public in the Ohio Union ballroom Saturday at 8 p.m., with the Dave Chase Apogee and the Ohio State Chorale, according to Bruno Sestito Jr., Centennial Committee spokesman.

The highlight of the evening will be at 9 p.m. when the Centennial Queen is announced by Rex Kern and crowned by President Fawcett. The giant cake will also be cut at this time, Sestito, Education-2, said. Ladd McIntosh and the Live New Breed will furnish music after these events.

Sestito said the following activities would commence after the crowning:

- The movie "The Sand Pebbles" will be shown in the Conference Theater at 7:45 and 10:15 p.m.
- Free pool, bowling and billiards will be offered in the basement.
- Folk music and jazz will be presented in the main lounge on the first floor.
- An old-fashioned and inexpensive ice cream social will be held in the cafeteria until midnight.

Sestito said that starting at 8 p.m., beer will be sold in the Tavern for 15 and 20 cents. Every 100th person to enter the ballroom will receive a free prize.

The Union will close at 1 a.m.

Centennebration begins the University's celebration of the 1870 establishment of the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Events are scheduled until December of this year.
Centennibration
Dispatch
Queen Crowned
1-11-70

An Ohio State University junior majoring in computer science was properly programmed to be crowned centennial queen of the campus Saturday evening.

OSU President Nvice G. Fawcett crowned Miss Christina Lee McClain at a student-sponsored "Centennibration" held in the Ohio Union.

MISS McClain will reign throughout the school's year-long celebration of its founding in 1870.

The comely coed is vice president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and is a member of the Air Force ROTC's Angel Flight drill team.

She is also a member of the campus Gymnastics Club and has taught gymnastics to inner city children.

THE ROCKY RIVER, Ohio winner promises to make time for all Centennial activities.

She explained in her application, "I don't think the queen should miss any Centennial function. That's part of the responsibility she would accept with the crown.

A four-member court for the queen will be composed of runners-up in Saturday's final competition.

THEY ARE Jan Cleary, a sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio; Joanne Harris, another junior from Rocky River, Ohio; Audrey Havrilak, a junior from Passaic, N.J., and Melany Stinson, a junior from Clarksburg, Ohio.

Originally, 25 girls competed for the title. A committee of student and administrative representatives from each college of the university picked the winner.
Centennial Spending Seems Like Millions

BY SHIRLEY BROWNELL

The University appears to have struck it rich in incurring its Centennial Year activities.

To judge from the success and caliber of the programs, one would think the University had millions to spend, rather than a total budget of only $100,000.

According to Frederick Stecker, Centennial coordinator, the Board of Trustees provided the University with $100,000, from special funds, for the Centennial celebration. This, together with $30,000 contributed by the University Development Fund, is the Centennial Committee's only source of revenue, Stecker said.

The key to the program's success, Stecker believes, is his involvement of people, their enthusiasm, as well as the caliber of people on the various committees. The interest in the program is widespread, he said, attributing it, in part, to the fact that it will be "another 90 years before we'll get a chance to do something like this."

Stecker said $65,000 of the total budget was distributed to the various colleges which were asked to provide Centennial programs for students, faculty and alumni. Each college requesting funds and which came forward with "an enrichment program" was given $3,800, he said.

A similar amount was given to the Centennial Student Steering Committee to fund programming, while $3,000 went to the library and $2,800 to University College or special projects, Stecker said.

The remaining $65,000 has one for publicity, Centennial signs for lamp posts, 100 Centennial citations to replace the Distinguished Service Awards, maintenance and contingency fund.

Stecker said $15,000 was also given to the Department of Photography for production of a "low cost" documentary film on the University. The film was shown during Charter Weekend and has been featured on television, he added.

The list of articles bearing the Centennial symbol is astounding. It includes calendars, name tags, book marks for all new library books, postage meter cancellation stamps, place mats and sugar packets for use in residence halls, letterheads as well as athletic and entertainment tickets.

Another item, the Scarlet and Gray automobile license tags, were produced at no cost to the University or the Centennial Committee.

Stecker explained that the University made a request to Gov. James A. Rhodes that license plates carry the colors scarlet and gray in 1970, in recognition of Ohio State's Centennial year.

Other Centennial projects include a pictorial history of 100 University leaders of the past. The book is being printed by the University Press and Stecker hopes sales will pay for the production cost. Also, the histories of the various departments are being updated at no cost to the Centennial Committee.

Charter Weekend and other Alumni Association activities are being paid for from special revenues, Richard M. Mall, director of alumni affairs said. He estimates a total cost of $40,000 to $50,000 for the association's Centennial programs.

Revenue has come from the sale of commemorative portraits, medallions and from the sale of Centennial post cards, Mall said. There is no money involved nor has the money come essentially from membership funds, he said.

The association also produced commemorative medallions at an estimated cost of $10,000. The medallion was designed by an alumnus, Milton Caniff, free of charge, Stecker said. Many were presented to outstanding alumni during Charter Weekend.

The Centennial Student Steering Committee neither asked for nor received allocation from student fees, T. Rodney Swearingen, student adviser said. The group has operated solely on the $3,800 given it by the University.

According to Leni Rosenfield, committee co-chairman, the Centennial cake cost approximately $500 and was paid for by an alumnus. She said aid to the student group has also come in the form of publicity, paid for by the Alumni Association.

The next student-sponsored event will be the float parade during Homecoming. There is little cost involved in the float parade, Swearingen said, because the usual "house" decorations will be transferred to the floats.

Most of the college have gone further, Stecker said, in seeking funds from other sources for their programs. One of the most enterprising has been the College of Education.

According to D. Alexander Severino, associate dean, the College of Education has set up 11 alumni districts within Ohio and one out-of-state, to raise money. So far, more than $18,000 has been raised, Severino said, and he estimated that the final amount may reach $20,000.

The money, he said, is going towards a series of conferences sponsored by the college and towards commemoration of certain issues of the college's quarterly magazine, "Theory Into Practice," (TIP) to the Centennial.

Rather than hold symposiums and conferences, University College asked the Centennial Committee for $2,500 to put together a Centennial display to be used throughout the state. The display illustrations "undergraduate learning at Ohio State over the past 100 years," Robert A. Barnes, director of the Newark Campus said. The display shows a lighted Centennial symbol and projects color slides of undergraduate learning, he said.

Mervin G. Smith, assistant dean, hopes that part of the money given to the College of Agriculture and Home Economics will go towards a sculpture now in the planning stages. The sculpture, to be set up on West Campus, will symbolize past and future development, Smith said. It will pertain to agriculture, agricultural industry, rural people and food distribution in the world.

The college has received other contributions, Smith said, and has raised money from registration fees for conferences and meetings held.

The College of Humanities pooled its funds with the Graduate School, now observing the 10th Annual Conference of Humanities, in order to get better speakers. The college sponsored the University Dance Company's presentation of 18th to 20th century dance forms to "illustrate changes the humanities have gone through in the last 100 years," Professor Harold Grimm said.

The College of the Arts spent some $10,000 for the Beethoven concert during Charter Weekend. Dean Lee Rigshy said, but made it back at the box office. He believes the Jerome Lawrence-Robert E. Lee play, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," which premiered here April 21, will pay for itself as did the dance concert in March.
Funds given to the college by the Centennial Committee will go towards a big exhibit slated for November which will portray Ohio at the turn of the century, Riggsby said.

In addition to its $3,888, the College of Optometry has received $7,000 from the Sheard Foundation. Together with the Department of Ophthalmology and the Institute for Research and Vision, the college's activities include a centennial conference in visual science in November.

Professor George E. Briggs believes activities of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences may cost an additional $10,000. The college plans a symposium and two conferences later this year, and Briggs believes the final cost will depend on the availability and prominence of speakers.

The College of Mathematics and Physical Sciences is matching funds given it by the Centennial Committee and may underwrite certain other costs, professor Philip Jastram said.

Neither the College of Law nor the College of Administrative Science have sought additional funds. According to Mrs. Kathie Dickhaut, public relations associate, half of the money given to the College of Administrative Science went toward the purchasing of Centennial Distinguished Service Awards which were given to 144 persons of the college and profession.

The College of Engineering requested no funds, choosing instead to give Centennial emphasis to a project already undertaken.

One of the few complaints coming out of the Centennial planning is that students have not been involved enough in some of the programs, Stecker said.

Several students questioned showed little or no interest in centennial activities. Pamela Dreshbach, University College-1, said the programs hold no meaning for her because she would like to see "more student-oriented programs rather than conferences."

Karl Zilka, Arts-2, said he hasn't given the activities a thought. He said he knows of Centennial year only because he reads about it in the Lantern. Zilka said he would like to see the University sponsor a "big, informal anniversary party" or something special to involve students.

James Fox, Medicine-2, said he hasn't heard medical students or friends of his talk about the Centennial. He blames his lack of interest on the fact that he is more concerned with studying or doing something else.

There hasn't been much student participation except for the Centennialization. Kathy Melko, Allied Medicine-1, said. She said the only symposiums she has heard of have not been open to students, adding that if there have been student activities they have not been publicized enough.

Karon Zuga, Arts-2, said that while having a centennial year and celebrating is good for the University, its goal should be directed, not towards a party, but to improvements. "The University should take an in-depth look at the academic program, the University as a whole and try to improve it," she said.

Symposiums are a good idea, Miss Zuga said, adding however, that in its Centennial year the University should look to the future and to what has to be done. She said she is uninterested in the events going on because she is more involved in getting through school and with her dormitory.

Karl Gruber, University College-1, said "its cool that the University is celebrating its 100th year, but it's getting too big."

Gruber believes students are too busy having fun or studying to find the Centennial relevant, and he believes observing its 100th year is "good advertisement for the school."
Armstrong, Hardin, Hickel To Speak at Symposium

By GARY PRATT
Latern Special Writer
Apollo 11 Command Pilot Neil Armstrong, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin and Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel are scheduled to participate in the Centennial Symposium Thursday and Friday, Feb. 12-13, sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and the College Alumni Association.

The symposium, entitled “Life and Living: 1980-2000,” is in conjunction with the University’s 100th anniversary and will feature a look into the future of agriculture and living.

To Consider Past and Future

“We will recognize the past and consider proposals for the future as far as our college is concerned,” said Donald G. Walser, college secretary.

In accordance with the theme, the topics of all the speakers will deal with a look at the past as well as insight into the future.

Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon, is scheduled to speak on “Lunar Life and Living” Friday at 2 p.m. in Mershon Auditorium, at the closing program of the symposium.

Hardin, featured speaker at the symposium, will speak at Mershon at 10:15 a.m. Thursday, following opening ceremonies. His topic will be “Meeting the Necessities of Life.”

“Enriched Living”

Mercedes Bates, vice president of General Mills, will follow Hardin, speaking on “Enriched Living.”

Topic to be Environment

Hickel will talk about “Environment: Challenges of the ’70s,” at 2:00 p.m. Thursday at Mershon. Following Hickel, Dean Roy M. Kottman will speak on “The College of Agriculture and Home Economics Accepts the Challenge.”

Also planned during the program are a Recognition Banquet and several school and departmental meetings.

The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Union ballrooms. Kottman and President Fawcett will present approximately 100 University Centennial Awards and College Awards to distinguished alumni of the college.

Hayes to Speak

Coach Woody Hayes will speak on “Rewarding Achievement,” and the College Chorus, composed of about 80 students of the college will entertain.

Tickets are $6 each and are available through the college office.

Friday morning each school and department within the college will hold meetings with alumni of the college. The groups will review the progress of the College Long-Range Study Program Plan, discuss high priority problems and make recommendations for their solution.

Hickel, Speaking at OSU, Urges United Effort to Save Environment

By BRIAN PATTERSON
2-19-70
Of The Dispatch Staff

The fight to save the environment will require a “wedding of government, educators, industry, the news media and individuals,” Secretary of the Interior, Walter J. Hickel, said Thursday afternoon in Columbus.

Hickel, speaking to an audience of about 1,000 persons in Mershon Auditorium at Ohio State University, described the solving of this country’s environmental problems as a “real challenge to the Establishment.”

HICKEL SAID that through university programs dealing with environmental problems, “we can produce a generation which understands natural resources.”

Referring to the oil leak which polluted the beaches in Santa Barbara last summer, Hickel said the federal government must “inventory, catalogue and zone” its holdings to determine how they can best be used.

He said the leasing of offshore oil drilling rights thus might be prevented.

Hickel compared Nixon, who announced this week a federal plan to fight pollution, with Abraham Lincoln.

“JUST AS Lincoln showed a determined willingness to do everything in his power to save the Union of the states, Nixon shows a willingness to preserve the Union between man and nature.”

Hickel, who received a “centennial medallion” from OSU President Novice G. Fawcett, said this generation must be one which “saw, took and challenged the difficult tasks of pollution and saw them through.”

HE ADDED however, that other problems must be solved, too.

“We have accomplished nothing if we don’t save the environment and health of our minds, hearts and souls, as well as our physical resources.” Hickel said.

Hickel to Speak

At OSU Event

U.S. Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel will discuss "Environment: Challenge of the '70s" at an Ohio State University Centennial Symposium at 2 p.m. Feb. 12.

The sessions sponsored by OSU College of Agriculture and Home Economics, will be held in Mershon Auditorium and the Ohio Union.

departments at Ohio State University, commended the university for "moving beyond talking about the problem" by establishing a school of natural resources.

Hickel pledged the Nixon administration's "total cooperation and enthusiasm" in working to solve the problems of pollution.

HICKEL SAID that through university programs dealing with environmental problems, "we can produce a generation which understands natural resources."

Hickel, who spoke as part of a symposium sponsored by the agriculture, home economics and natural resources
GALA BALL MARKS OSU CENTENNIAL

Ohio State University President Novice G. Fawcett and Mrs. Fawcett and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Caniff will be honorary chairmen for the giant OSU Centennial Ball to be held March 20 at the Sheraton Hotel.

Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel and Mervin A. Durea are co-chairmen of the event, sponsored by the Franklin County Chapter of the OSU Alumni Association. The program will include a cocktail hour at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 and dancing and entertainment beginning at 9:15 p.m.

Other chairman include Charles B. Florio, treasurer; Mrs. Helen H. McGuire, secretary; Miss Georgena Howell and Charles H. Kent, cocktail hour; Mrs. Richard Mall and Mrs. Richard Wolfe, hostesses; Mrs. Harold E. Voss and John J. Spottier, decorations; Mrs. Jay Pailey and John Moor, entertainment; Mrs. David Belknap, floral arrangements.

Del Starkey and Henry L. Wagner, historians; William K. Judey, invitations; William A. Dougherty, menu; Frederick Stecker, protocol; Mrs. Richard S. Donahy Jr., Kline L. Roberts and William W. Kight, public relations; Mrs. Helen L. Bates, reservations; Mrs. Frank Shepherd, seating; Richard Trott and Mrs. Edward E. Sowter, memorabilia; Melvin Koch and Bill Willis, special invitations; Paul Coleman, Buckeye blustoff; Dr. Robert Witack, centennial courtiers. William A. McIver is alumni chapter president.

Columbus Dispatch
6-16-70

OSU Charter Day Features Reston,
James Reston, vice president of the New York Times, will be the main speaker at the Ohio State University Charter Day Convocation March 22.

The event will mark the 100th anniversary of the signing of legislation in 1870 that established the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College, the forerunner of OSU.
Thousands of Alumni Will Sing Ohio’s Praise Weekend of March 20
By BARBARA BUZBY
Of The Dispatch Staff

A hundred years of memories will be recalled in one weekend, when Ohio State University alumni throughout the world return to their alma mater to observe the university's centennial year.

A Centennial Ball on March 20 at the Sheraton Hotel will highlight Charter Weekend, with more than 142,000 OSU alumni being invited to the giant birthday celebration.

Photographs fade and landmarks fall, but memories of old and dear schoolmates and campus scenery stay as green as the newly sprouting grass on The Oval.

Time and change have not dimmed memories of strolling around Mirror Lake, dancing at a junior prom in the old Elks' Lodge, tennis playing on a dirt court in an open field, campus coeds turned "angels of mercy" during World War I.

Straw hats, high-necked blouses with leg-of-mutton sleeves and flowing skirts were acceptable tennis attire for young ladies in 1899, when the group of players at left took a break during an SAE tournament. At right is Dorothy Canfield Fisher, daughter of the then OSU President Dr. James Hulme Canfield. At left is Maud Cocks, a distinguished alumna herself and sister of Edith Cocks, who later became dean of women. Seated in the chair is George Marshall, who went on to become an Ohio Supreme Court judge, and seated on the grass at left is Carl Stebb, who later became vice president and business manager of the university.

At left below, 18 representatives of Women's Ohio, composed of women elected annually from the membership of outstanding campus organizations, pose for a 1925 picture. From left, bottom row, are Mary Chambers, Grace Stocklin, Frances Huffman, Phyllis Lenhart, Mildred Weiss and Goldie Varney; second row, Ruth Sells, Alberta Pierson, a Miss Turner, Dorothy Calkins, Gertrude Reed; third row, Helen Doane, Elva Barnes, Florence Worrell, Helen Hunscher; back row, Ruth Patterson, Dorothy Faller, and Margaret Meyer.

Giant searchlights will point the way to the Sheraton Hotel the evening of the gala ball, and the music of the OSU Marching Band will herald the beginning of the celebration.

Scarlet and gray red carpet treatment will be accorded alumni, as they ride the escalators to the renamed "Buckeye Promenade." Greeding guests will be the honorary chairmen, OSU President Novice G. Fawcett and Milton Caniff, and their wives.

Also in the receiving line will be C. Gordon Jelliffe, OSU Alumni Association president; William E. Knepper, alumni centennial chairman; William A. McNutt, Franklin County Alumni Association president; Dr. Alfred Garrett, general centennial chairman, and Dr. Richard M. Mall, director of Alumni Affairs.

A flourish of trumpets will open the doors to a champagne dinner, with dancing to the music of Sammy Kaye and his Orchestra.
OSU's Tribute to James Thurber Will Be Reading Room at Library

The late humorist James Thurber, by reliable accounts a modest man, might feel uncomfortable at the ceremony planned in his honor by Ohio State University on March 21.

That day, at 4 p.m. OSU will dedicate a James Thurber Reading Room on the second floor of the main library at 1638 Neil Ave.

The dedication will be in connection with weekend events commemorating the centennial of OSU's being chartered.

The principal speaker at the dedication ceremony will be Malcolm Cowley, literary critic for The Saturday Review. Officials said guests will include Thurber's widow, Helen Thurber of West Cornwall, Conn., and his brothers, Robert of Columbus and William of Clemson, S.C.

Manuscripts, original drawings, correspondence and photos of Thurber and his family members will be displayed in the room.

THURBER attended the old Sullivan School, Douglass Junior High School and East High School in Columbus. He worked in the early 1920s as reporter on The Dispatch, the Chicago Tribune and the New York Evening Post.

He published 27 books, a play, cartoons, drawings and stories.

By MARIE CARTER
Lantern Staff Writer

The casual observer won't be able to tell whether people are coming or going on campus the weekend of March 20. As students prepare to leave for Los Angeles, Lauderdale and points between, alumni of Ohio State will converge on campus for the most gala events of the Centennial Year.

Centennial Weekend will begin Friday, March 20, and will continue through Sunday, March 22, highlighted by visits from many widely-known people.

Richard Mall, director of the Alumni Association said that a steering committee was appointed over two years ago to formulate activities for Charter Day. "Things just began to snowball and soon we had planned enough activities to span a three day period," he said.

Begin Friday evening with the Centennial Ball at the Sheraton Hotel. Hosting this event will be President and Mrs. Novice G. Fawcett and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Caniff.

While this is going on, members of the class of 1920 will be having their 50 year reunion at the Neil House. Some of the initiates from Bucket and Dipper, pictured above, will be on hand to celebrate the centennial and view the obvious changes on campus.

Mall pointed out that some consider it unusual for alumni to play such a large part in the celebration. "Ours consists of over 50,000 members, second only to that of the University of California, Berkeley, and we should have a large part to play," he stressed.

Action Packed Saturday March 21 will be an activity packed day. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. with bus and walking tours of the campus and special exhibits in the Ohio Union.

At noon there will be a Centennial Luncheon where Woody Hayes and vice-president John T. Mount will speak.

A special program featuring a look at the University's past and future will be presented in Mershon Auditorium at 2:00 and at 6:30 the alumni will gather for the Sunset Supper where over 200 persons will be presented with the Centennial Medallion Award, created by Milton Caniff.

The rest of the evening will be filled with parties in the Ohio Union: "Gay Nineties," "Old New Orleans," "Roaring Twenties," and the "Nostalgic Fours," and of course, another gigantic centennial birthday cake.

Charter Day Activities do not begin until 2 p.m. on Sunday March 22, the actual Charter Day. The Charter Day Convocation will be held in Mershon Auditorium, with James Reston of the New York Times as guest speaker. The Concert Band and the Men's Glee Club will provide music for the program.

Since this is also the anniversary of Beethoven's 200th birthday, the Founder's Day Concert at 8 p.m. will feature his Ninth Symphony performed by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Erick Kunzel.

Students Invited "Mall explained that although the 100th anniversary of the signing of the charter comes between quarters students are invited to take part.

"We will have student representatives at most of the activities. The queen and her court, Timothy J. Sheehan, student body president, and the student chairman of the centennial have all indicated that they will attend."

"We want to create a sense of centennial," Mall said, "and we hope to have a happy, pleasant, nostalgic birthday party for the University."
MEDALLION FOR ALUMNI

This medallion, designed by cartoonist Milton Caniff, a 1930 Ohio State University graduate, will be presented to outstanding alumni and others honored by OSU during the university’s centennial observation this year. The first major presentation of the medallion will be to 213 during a dinner on March 21. The design includes University Hall, the first building built on the campus, other campus landmarks, a buckeye leaf and a line from “Carmen Ohio.”
Upcoming Entertainment

"Centennial," a motion picture about the 100 year history of Ohio State, will be shown on television March 10 on channel 34. The movie is a commemorative of 100 years of time and change, starting with still photographs and beginning motion picture footage from the year 1918. The prologue to the film consists of a three screen slide show with background music written by Jay Huff, who is on the staff in the College of Music. The music is performed by the Ohio State Symphony and Symphonic Choir.

Richard Mall, Director of the Alumni Association narrates the film. The film was produced by Robert W. Wagner and Richard B. Long, both on the staff in the Department of Cinema and Photography.

OSU Plans Grandiose Celebration

Ohio State University will hold one of its biggest homecomings next Friday, Saturday and Sunday as alumni arrive for Centennial Weekend.

Three public events have been planned at the university commemorates the 100th anniversary of its chartering.

"TIME AND Change," a program including the Ohio State Marching Band, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Mershon Auditorium. Thirty-one new buildings will be dedicated during the program.

A Charter Day Convocation with James Reston of The New York Times giving the address will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Mershon. The Ohio State Concert Band and the Men’s Glee Club will perform.

At 8 p.m. Sunday, the College of Arts and The Ohio State University Association will present a Centennial Concert.

THE CINCINNATI Symphony Orchestra with Erich Kunzel conducting will present Beethoven’s Ninth Symphony in observance of the Beethoven bicentennial. To be premiered is the "Ascension Cantata," by Daniel Pinkham of the New England Conservatory, who was commissioned by the School of Music to compose the work.

It will be performed by Ohio State choral groups under the direction of Maurice Casey.

THE WEEKEND will open with a black-tie Centennial Ball, an invitational event, at 7 p.m. Friday in the Sheraton Hotel with Sammy Kaye and his orchestra.

OSU President and Mrs. Novice G. Fawcett and cartoonist Milton Caniff and his wife will be grand marshals.

The classes of 1919, 1920 and 1945 will hold reunion luncheons.

A CENTENNIAL version of the alumni Sunset Supper, traditionally held in late spring, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the union followed by various parties.

The James Thurber Reading Room on the second floor of the main library will be dedicated at 4 p.m. Saturday by Malcolm Cowley, of Sherman, Conn., author and literary critic, who will give the address. Among guests will be Thurber’s widow, Helen, of West Cornwall, Conn., and New York City.

Active Weekend Scheduled For Ohio State’s Centennial

A full weekend of events in connection with the 100th anniversary of the chartering of Ohio State University is scheduled by OSU officials.

At 4 p.m. Saturday, the James Thurber memorial reading room in the main OSU library will be dedicated. The ceremony is to be attended by Helen Thurber of Westport, Conn., widow of the late humorist and former OSU student.

AN OPEN house and fashion show is a scheduled at 5 p.m. in the Ohio Union.

At a sunset supper, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Ohio Union, more than 200 Centennial Alumni Achievement Awards will be presented to distinguished recipients.

Live entertainment will spark an alumni party, to begin at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Ohio Union.

A CHARTER Day convocation in Mershon Auditorium at 2 p.m. Sunday, at which New York Times Vice President James Reston will speak, will attract notable persons from business, industry, politics and education.

The Ohio State Historical Association will present a marker to be placed on the campus.

A centennial concert by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday in Mershon Auditorium.
MARKS CENTENNIAL

OSU Plans Grandiose Celebration

3-15-70 DISPATCH

Ohio State University will hold one of its biggest homecomings next Friday, Saturday and Sunday as alumni arrive for Centennial Weekend.

Three public events have been planned as the university commemorates the 100th anniversary of its chartering.

"TIME AND CHANGE," a program including the Ohio State Marching Band, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Mershon Auditorium. Thirty-one new buildings will be dedicated during the program.

A Charter Day Convocation with James Reston of The New York Times giving the address will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Mershon. The Ohio State Concert Band and the Men's Glee Club will perform.

At 8 p.m. Sunday, the College of The Arts and The Ohio State University Association will present a Centennial Concert.

THE CINCINNATI Symphony Orchestra with Erich Kunzel conducting will present Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in observance of the Beethoven bicentennial.

To be premiered is the "Ascension Cantata," by Daniel Pinkham of the New England Conservatory, who was commissioned by the School of Music to compose the work.

It will be performed by Ohio State choral groups under the direction of Maurice Casey.

THE WEEKEND will open with a black-tie Centennial Ball, an invitational event, at 7 p.m. Friday in the Sheraton Hotel with Sammy Kaye and his orchestra.

OSU President and Mrs. Novice G. Fawcett and cartoonist Milton Caniff and his wife will be grand marshals.

The classes of 1910, 1920 and 1945 will hold reunion luncheons.

A CENTENNIAL version of the alumni Sunset Supper, traditionally held in late spring, will begin at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the union followed by various parties.

The James Thurber Reading Room on the second floor of the main library will be dedicated at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Malcolm Cowley, of Sherman, Conn., author and literary critic, will give the address. Among guests will be Thurber's widow, Helen, of West Cornwall, Conn., and New York City.

Homecoming Floats Set For Centennial at OSU

Instead of the traditional Homecoming decoration of sorority and fraternity houses, the Student Centennial Committee at Ohio State University plans to mark the university's 100th year with a parade of floats.

This will be the first parade to include floats at OSU since a "one-float parade" in 1926. That year Maudine Ormsby, a cow in the university's dairy barn, was elected Homecoming queen and she was pulled around campus on a cart in the victory parade.

The 1970 floats will be constructed in and underneath Ohio Stadium. On the morning of Oct. 17, before the OSU-Minnesota football game, the floats will move up Neil Ave. to King Ave., east on King to N. High St., on High to 15th Ave., and then onto the campus Oval.
Plan Centennial Ball

By PAULINE WESSA
Citizen-Journal Women’s Editor

A whirl of activities are being planned during the coming months in celebration of Ohio State University’s Centennial Year—and crowning the list is the Centennial Ball Friday night at the Sheraton-Columbus.

It promises to be a mob scene magnifico as the scarlet and gray carpet is rolled out for alumni who will fly, drive, train, bus here from all parts of the world.

THE BLACK TIE event is being planned by the OSU Alumni Club of Franklin County, with Mrs. Raymond Bethel serving as chairman.

Official ball festivities will begin with a cocktail hour on the promenade at 7 p.m. followed by a champagne dinner at 8 p.m. Guests will dance to the music of Sammy Kaye and his Orchestra.

A SPECIAL highlight of the dinner will be gifts for guests created by Milton Caniff—a keepsake item to be treasured for at least another hundred years.

Receiving guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Novice G. Fawcett and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Caniff, honorary chairman of the ball.

WITH THEM will be C. Gordon Jolliffe, president, OSU Alumni Association; William E. Knepper, Alumni Centennial chairman; William A. McNutt, president, Franklin County Alumni Association; Dr. Alfred Garrett, general centennial chairman, Dr. Richard M. Mall, director of alumni affairs, and their wives.

The Centennial queen, members of her court and their escorts will greet guests in the lower lobby.

MUSIC WILL feature several OSU alum groups—the Charlie Pickens-Trio which will be playing on the promenade—and Frank Larue and his strolling violins during dinner.

And William Dougherty will play his famous and traditional Buckeye fight song, “Across the Field.”

OFFICIAL BALL hosts are Mrs. Joseph Bitonte, Mrs. James J. Conn, Mrs. John B. Fuller, Mrs. William E. Halley, Mrs. Virgil Haskett, Mrs. Victor A. Keetah, Mrs. Ralph S. Lucklader, Mrs. William P. Smith Jr., Mrs. J. Paul Urban and Mrs. Paul F. Ward.

Co-chairmen of hostesses are Mrs. Richard M. Mall and Mrs. Richard Wolfe.

IN ADDITION, there will be hosts and hostesses for each table, with Mrs. William B. Hoyer and Mrs. Smith as co-chairmen. Among those participating in this will be Homer D. Scott, E. Slowter, Mrs. Robert L. Baker, Mrs. Theodore Sepp, Mrs. Ronald W. Thompson, Mrs. Morris Battles, Mrs. Raymond Hanes, Mrs. Jay Faller, Mrs. Cyril Surington, Mrs. Lucklader, Mrs. H. Carl Schofield.

Mrs. George Caronis, Mrs. David Belknap, Mrs. Paul Ward, Mrs. Rod E. Alexander, Mrs. Don E. Lund, Mrs. Helen Bates, Mrs. R. Goodrich Smith, Mrs. Richard L. Weaver. Mrs. Paul Tracy, Mrs. Frank Shepherd, Mrs. Harold Palmer, Mrs. Thomas L. Chase, Mrs. Melvin C. Koch, Mrs. Gene Wedell, Mrs. Wendell Ellenwood, Mrs. William Graver, Mrs. Earl Carlin.

MISS JANE Fawcett, Mrs. Paul Majrak, Mrs. Richard W. Parkinson, Mrs. John T. Mount, Miss Georgena Howell, Mrs. Roy Bowen, Mrs. Robert G. Smith, Mrs. Aneel Estel, Mrs. Thomas L. Parker, Mrs. Fred Stecker, Mrs. Richard Larkins, Mrs. Carol O. Boucher, Mrs. Berge Justalian, Mrs. Joseph A. Kelly.

Mrs. James W. Phillips, Mrs. C. K. Smith, Mrs. Bethel, Mrs. Seymour Luckoff, Mrs. Albert Sealy, Mrs. Mylin Ross, Mrs. Charles R. Traphagen, Mrs. Peter Burgess, Mrs. Everett Reese, Mrs. Christine Conaway, Mrs. Fawcett, Mrs. W. W. Hayes, Mrs. T. N. Beckman, Mrs. Harold Vass, Mrs. John Bricker.

MRS. JOHN Dunlap, Mrs. John Haldy, Mrs. John D. Millet, Mrs. Alfred Garrett, Miss Leni Rosenfield, Mrs. Jo Bradley Reed, Mrs. James Conlon, Mrs. Alden Stilson, Mrs. Herbert L. Fenburr, Mrs. Bitonte, Mrs. C. Emery Olander, Mrs. William Swank.

Mrs. Paul S. Gilbert, Mrs. Paul Callif, Mrs. Palmer Fultz, Mrs. Glen A. Fray, Mrs. Lawrence Her- son, Mrs. Don Fachne, Mrs. Andrew Pereny, Mrs. W. J. Mnich, Mrs. Terrence Makely Jr., Mrs. Henry M. O’Neill and Mrs. W. G. Heim.
Active Weekend Scheduled For Ohio State's Centennial

A full weekend of events in connection with the 100th anniversary of the chartering of Ohio State University is scheduled by OSU officials.

At 4 p.m. Saturday, the James Thurber memorial reading room in the main OSU library will be dedicated. The ceremony is to be attended by Helen Thurber of Westport, Conn., widow of the late humorist and former OSU student.

An open house and fashion show is scheduled at 5 p.m. in the Ohio Union.

At a sunset supper, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Ohio Union, more than 200 Centennial Alumni Achievement Awards will be presented to distinguished recipients.

Live entertainment will spark an alumni party, to begin at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Ohio Union.

A CHARTER Day convocation in Mershon Auditorium at 2 p.m. Sunday, at which New York Times Vice President James Reston will speak, will attract notable persons from business, industry, politics and education.

The Ohio State Historical Association will present a marker to be placed on the campus.

A centennial concert by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in Mershon Auditorium.

Happy Birthday To Ohio State

This weekend marks the 100th anniversary of our largest state-assisted university. Appropriate celebrations, along with some soul searching, are the order of the day.

The original charter, signed on March 22, 1870, named it the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College. Early trustees, guided by a broader vision, decided to add courses in the humanities, arts and sciences.

To reflect this broader outlook, the name was changed to The Ohio State University in 1878. The decision was a sound one, and OSU graduates have gone on to achieve prominence in all fields of human endeavor.

It began in one brick building standing in a cornfield near the Olentangy River, three miles north of the Columbus city limits of the day. The first students traveled muddy roads on Sept. 17, 1873, to attend the opening classes taught by seven professors.

Despite its humble origin, OSU's founders foresaw the day when it would be one of the nation's major educational institutions.

When University Hall opened its doors, Gov. Rutherford B. Hayes — later named an OSU trustee — spoke of what the fledgling school might become:

"Let it be started with the ultimate intention of making it a grand state university," he said.

By almost any measure it has become that. OSU's contributions to the individuals who have studied there, to our state, and to our nation are vast.

Last fall, 45,000 students were enrolled on the Columbus campus — several thousand others attend branch campuses. There are about 3500 teachers presenting 5000 courses in 73 departments.

The University operates year-round, and classrooms are occupied from early morning until late at night. More than 180,000 persons have earned degrees at OSU.

Ohio State has grown so large, so complex and so diverse that its achievements in many areas often receive little notice. It is a leader in the number and areas of study in which Ph. D. degrees are awarded, a reliable yardstick of excellence since graduate students can be highly selective when they choose a school.

The University's contributions in medicine, the sciences, agriculture and education, as well as those of its alumni to the growth of Ohio, are often overlooked amidst campus controversies.

Here is a hearty salute to The Ohio State University for its past accomplishments and warm good wishes for an even brighter future.
Alumni gathered for dedications, concerts and banquets as Ohio State University's centennial celebration reached the midway point Saturday.

For the finale Sunday, a Charter Day Convocation is scheduled with an address by James Reston of the New York Times at 2 p.m. in Mershon Auditorium.

At 8 P.M. in Mershon, a concert will be presented by the Cincinnati Symphony, the College of The Arts and the Ohio State University Association.

Highlights of the Saturday activities were dedication of a score of buildings and a special James Thurber Reading Room in the Main Library, and a centennial version of the alumni Sunset Supper. The supper is a traditional late spring event.

Mrs. Helen Thurber, widow of one of the university's most illustrious sons, received a centennial medallion designed by cartoonist Milton Caniff, an OSU graduate.

IN REMARKS at the dedication, University President Novice Fawcett noted that Thurber once had written the main thing wrong "with the university is me."

Fawcett disagreed, declaring that Thurber has added immeasurably to OSU's renown.

He cited the Smithsonian in Washington, The Tower of London and its crown jewels, the Louvre and its original masters, and said, now Ohio State has an unparalleled collection of the works of one of the distinguished wits of all times."

ABOUT 250 family, friends and students of Thurber gathered in the library, which has an extensive collection of manuscripts, books and drawings by the famed humorist.

Malcolm Cowley, of Sherman, Conn., author, critic and associate editor of the New Republic in the 'late 1930's when Thurber was a contributing writer for the publication, gave the dedication address.

Cowley, admitting he once had written in a poem that "Columbus is a whistle in the night" said he deleted the line after it raised Thurber's patriotic outrage.

"THURBER WAS first a writer," Cowley said.

In politics, he said, Thurber was against repression, against Communism and all sides who threatened to keep writers like himself from doing his job and doing it right.
Times Official
To Speak on Charter Day

James Reston, vice president of the New York Times and a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, will speak at the Charter Day Convocation Sunday, March 22.

Reston won the Pulitzer Prize in 1945 for his coverage of the Dumbarton Oaks Security Conference and again in 1957 for distinguished reporting from Washington.

His reporting of foreign news has twice won the Overseas Press Club Award.

Before becoming a vice president of the Times last August, Reston was associate editor from 1964-68 and executive editor since 1968.

He has been the Washington correspondent of the Times and chief of the Times bureau there from 1953-64. His editorial column appears three times weekly in the Times.

Reston was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1932. In 1933 he wrote athletic publicity at Ohio State.

Books written by Reston include "Prelude to Victory," "The Artillery of the Press: Its Influence on American Foreign Policy," and "Sketches in the Sand." One of his themes was that the press should provide "a relentless barrage of facts and criticism, as noisy but also as accurate as artillery fire."

The convocation will be at 9 p.m. in Mershon Auditorium and is open to the public.

The event is part of the University's centennial year observance and marks the 100th anniversary of legislation signed in 1870 which established the University, then known as The Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College.
Reston Has Hope For Young

By CHARLES FENTON
Citizen-Journal Staff Writer

"I am very sympathetic with the young. They have to grapple with prosperity. We merely had to deal with adversity, and having dealt with it fairly well, we have led them into temptations beyond our worst nightmares."

Calling himself a "Scottish Old Geezer... past 60," James Reston, vice president of The New York Times, spoke to some 2000 persons Sunday in Mershon Auditorium at Ohio State University's Charter Day Convocation.

RESTON'S COLUMN appears three times a week on the editorial page of the Citizen-Journal.

Americans are going through the most difficult time in the history of the nation, Reston said. In order to understand the problems, we must do hard things with our minds.

"WE HAVE to ask ourselves—before we get too critical and self-righteous—whether we would have been able to prevail over the tensions and temptations life now puts before our children," he said.

"Major advances in civilization are processes which all but wreck the society in which they occur," he said, quoting British philosopher Alfred North Whitehead.

THE PHILOSOPHER'S statement is an "almost perfect definition of present conditions in America," Reston said.

All human relationships in our society are under searching analysis. We have not settled our problems, but we are facing them, he said.

"IT IS not possible to escape problems or avoid consequences by blaming them on politicians. Governments have power, but they are not changing the world," Reston said.

The great changes are created by the fantastic growth of population and the spectacular advances of science.

RESTON said the best approach to these problems is one suggested by Whitehead: we must combine a reverence for the symbols of our past with a fearlessness of revision.

"A great many people on the right want to concentrate primarily on maintenance of the symbols and procedures of the past," Reston said.

"QUITE a few, many of them around universities, want to defy the symbols of the past and toss deans out of second story windows to demonstrate their fearlessness of revision."

The answer, Reston said, is for the majority of Americans—who are moderates—to become more politically active and to keep a close watch on politicians who will try to play on the special interests and prejudices of different groups of voters.

"YOU CAN take politics out of the gutter," he said. "But you can't take the gutter out of politics."

To encourage commitment to the goal of a more perfect society and retain the detachment and disinterested in-
$10 Million Centennial Goal

Robert G. Smith has a $10 million fund raising plan for Ohio State and he wants it completed by the end of this year.

Smith, vice president for University development, has set a Dec. 31 deadline.

It's all part of the University's annual development fund drive—only with a Centennial year touch. Last year the University raised $6 million.

Aims At Increases

This year's drive is aimed at increasing donations not only for this year but for the entire next century of University operations. The plan has five parts:

- $2.5 million for endowed chairs and named professorships.
- $2.25 million for fellowships, scholarships and loans.
- $2 million for a special center for study of contemporary problems.
- $1.5 million for recreation, intramurals and athletics, and $1.75 million for completion of the Center for Tomorrow and other new programs.

Goals Dependent

In a report from Smith's office it was noted that "goals beyond the Centennial fund will be dependent on success in 1970."

The report also said future fund raising drives would depend on results of a "careful study of future potential and integrated planning in relation to state appropriations."

Smith said he and President Fawcett met with 10 state legislators last quarter, and they okayed the plan.

"We wouldn't want people to be misled into believing the drive is predicated on the failure of the State Legislature to support the University," he said.

Attract Faculty

The $2.5 million for endowed chairs and named professorships will go for three chairs and eight professorships to assist the University in attracting and retaining top-flight faculty, according to the report.

More than $1 million has been pledged to this objective, Smith said. The report calls it "the University's highest priority."

The $2.25 million fellowship—loan objective will be met largely from the annual contributions of alumni and parents, according to the report.

It points out that "rapidly increasing costs combined with cutbacks in federal support have created hardships for many deserving students who need more financial aid than ever before."

Study Problems

A proposed $2 million center for study of contemporary problems which would be problem focused, future oriented, and interdisciplinary, according to the report.

"It will attract leading national and international scholars to Columbus and will enhance programs at the University," the report adds.

The $2 million goal is only a starter as the University plans to seek an additional $2 million over a three year period.

A controversial point in Smith's plan comes in the $1.5 million for recreation, intramurals and athletics.

Pressbox Proposed

Especially touchy is a proposed VIP pressbox-type structure to be built on the east side of Ohio Stadium.

John W. Galbreath, Columbus developer-sportsman, has pledged $400,000 to the VIP box which would seat 312 persons, according to Smith.

One estimate for the cost of the structure ranges as high as $750,000, but Smith points out that the box will be constructed entirely from private donations, and will be owned and controlled by the University.

The glass-enclosed facility would be used by top University contributors and special guests.

Fund Raising Incentive

"It will be used as an incentive for raising funds to meet long range University needs," according to Smith's report.

He pointed out that persons sitting in the VIP section will still have to purchase season tickets. He said there will be no corporate block purchases of seats in the facility, and the University will allow seat transferability only within families.

Smith said construction on the facility would not begin until the University had enough money to fund it, but at their last meeting the University's trustees asked that a contractor be retained to draw up plans for the structure. Tentative plans call for an elevator to carry VIP's to their seats.

Smith also points out that the structure would remove only seven existing seats, and would bring in an additional $10,000 to $12,000 every football season.

Turf Controversial

The other gift which has sparked some controversy is the donation of artificial turf for the stadium. Some students have complained the money could have been put to better use for scholarships.

Smith counters this argument by pointing out that the University cannot tell donors where their money should go. He said the University can, and has, turned down gifts in the past.

The remaining $700,000 proposed for athletics would go to intramural and recreational needs. He said part of the money would be used to study the possibilities of a $9 million indoor athletic facility.
Photo Contest Seeks Unusual Life at OSU

Show us the University as you see it and you may win some prize money.

Ohio Staters has allocated $1,000 from its alumni association for prize money for the Student Centennial Photo Contest. The money will be divided into $350 for first place, $150 for second, and $75 for third. The remainder of the money will also be divided for prizes.

Dennis Terry, Engineering 3, chairman of the contest said they are putting no restrictions on the contest.

They are looking for something that represents life at Ohio State University. We are "looking for the unusual," Terry said. He suggested the entries to be black and white.

The contest will run from now until Nov. 10. There are no limitations on the number of entries.

Entry blanks may be obtained in the Ohio Staters office, room 309 Ohio Union.

Decanter Adds Dash In Chase for Liquor

Many a tale has been told about people going to great extremes to obtain liquor, caring little whether it be in a bottle, a clay jug, an oaken bucket or a porcelain bathtub.

The story of the Ohio State University centennial whisky decanter is different.

PEOPLE chased here and there and stood in lines to buy the decanter for $11.54 although they could have bought the same Old Fitzgerald bourbon in a regular four-fifths bottle for $7.34 by just strolling into the nearest state liquor store.

Word was released late last week that a limited supply — 4,200 for the entire state — of the special decanters were going on sale. The decanter features pictures of Ohio Stadium, Orton Hall and University Hall.

But, the word got out to the prospective customers before the decanters were distributed to the state stores. Many persons spent parts of Friday, Saturday and Monday dashing to this store and that trying to get one of the decanters as soon as a supply arrived.

TUESDAY, THE great pursuit continued.

A crowd was waiting on the sidewalk in front of the state liquor store at 50 N. High St. when the doors opened at 10 a.m. Eleven cases containing 132 of the OSU decanters had been delivered the evening before.

The crowd surged inside. Seven minutes later, the 102 decanters were gone. ONLY A PORTION of the crowd had a decanter to show for his or her wait.

But the chase will go on.

Your OSU photo could win money

Any photos connected with the University, such as someone walking a pet lizard on the Oval, your roommate asleep in the middle of the day, or University Hall, can be entered in the Centennial Photo Contest now underway.

The purpose of the contest is "to capture the centennial year on film," said Dennis Terry, senior from Chillicothe and chairman of the contest.

This gives the students the opportunity to win 30 cash awards totaling about $1,000. First prize is $350.

The contest is sponsored by the Alumni Association, Office of Public Relations, and Department of Photography and Cinema, and is managed by Ohio Staters Inc.

Winning photos will be published in the Alumni Monthly, the magazine of the Alumni Association. An exhibit of the entries will be held in the Ohio Union. All photos will be kept in the University archives, according to Terry.

Photos should be 8 by 10 inches, preferably black and white. Entry blanks can be obtained in the Ohio Staters Inc. office, third floor of the Ohio Union. The contest ends Dec. 1.
100 Nationally Prominent Persons
To Receive OSU Centennial Award

Ohio State University will present its Centennial Achievement Award in special ceremonies Dec. 17-18 to 100 nationally prominent persons representing the arts, business, education, government and medicine, the school announced Wednesday.

The centennial award honors living OSU alumni, former faculty and other individuals who have contributed to advancement of their professions and society. It will be awarded only during OSU's centennial year.

A special dinner and reception will be held for recipients Dec. 17 at OSU's Center of Tomorrow. The public recognition ceremony will be held Dec. 18 during the university's autumn commencement in St. John Arena.

Those from the Columbus area receiving awards are:
Harold B. Alberty of 3756 Mountview Rd., OSU professor emeritus; Theodore N. Beckman of 2158 North Parkway Dr., OSU professor emeritus; Paul W. Brown of 2396 Wimbledon Rd., Ohio attorney general.

RALPH C. Davis of 1994 North Edgemont Rd., OSU professor emeritus; Martin Essex of 3117 Carisbrook Rd., Ohio superintendent of public instruction; Paul R. Ginger of 1725 Roxbury Rd., president of State Automobile Mutual Insurance Company;
T. Kline Hamilton of 2250 E. Broad St., president of Diamond Milk Products, Inc.;
Joe R. Hoffer of 278 Mayfair Blvd., executive secretary of National Conference on Social Welfare; George W. Kauffman of 393 Brookside Dr., president, Kauffman-Latimer Co.;
Walter R. Krill of 2656 Tremont Rd., OSU professor emeritus; Charles Y. Lazarus of 236 North Columbia Ave., chief executive officer of the F. & R. Lazarus Co.;
GEORGE I. Nelson of 1971 Cambridge Blvd., OSU professor emeritus; C. William O'Neill of 1560 London Dr., chief justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio;
Walter C. Reckless of 6044 Dublin Rd., OSU professor emeritus; James R. Riley of 208 Tucker Dr., Worthington, president of Suburban Motor Freight; Eugene H. Roseboom of 2610 Henthorne Rd., OSU professor emeritus;
Carroll L. Shartle of 218 Leland Ave., OSU professor emeritus; Edward E. Sower of 2748 Northwest Blvd., vice president of Battelle Memorial Institute; Guy-Harold Smith of 2340 Canterbury Rd., OSU professor emeritus;
THE LATE Douglas R. Stanfield, former executive vice president of Ohio Farm Bureau Federation; Victor L. Steffel of 2521 Coventry Rd., OSU professor emeritus;
T. Scott Sutton of 2584 Edington Rd., OSU associate dean emeritus; W. Hayes Yeager of 1339 Mackenzie Dr., OSU professor and chairman emeritus.
Initial planning for Ohio State's Centennial observance began as early as 1964, when President Fawcett asked Executive Director for University Relations Frederick Stecker to compile information on other Centennial programs. It was determined that the celebration of Ohio State's one hundredth anniversary would be spread over the entire calendar year of 1970. (The University was chartered on March 22, 1870, and that date is considered the official date of establishment.)

Authority and responsibility for the Centennial were delegated by President Fawcett to a General Centennial Committee which included representatives from each of the colleges, the Graduate School, the student body, alumni, and certain designated ex-officio and at-large members. Appointed in January, 1967, the committee held its first meeting on January 24, 1967, and its last meeting on February 11, 1971.

A six-member Executive Committee chosen from the General Committee membership met weekly during 1969 and the first several months of 1970 to expedite Centennial planning and action.

Preceding the naming of the General Centennial Committee, Dr. Alfred B. Garrett, then Vice President for Research, had been named General Chairman for the University's Centennial, and Mr. Stecker was named Vice Chairman.

On the recommendation of President Fawcett, the University's Board of Trustees approved establishment of the office of Centennial Coordinator effective February 1, 1969, and appointed Mr. Stecker additionally to that post. As Coordinator he was responsible for implementation of the program emanating from the General Committee; Centennial budget; coordination of college and unit Centennial activities; and preservation of literature generated from the Centennial.

Early projects of the General Centennial Committee included the compilation of "Objectives" for the Centennial Year and selection of a Centennial Theme and Centennial Symbol. Upon recommendation of sub-committees to the General Committee, the theme "Learning -- Searching -- Serving" was chosen, and Objectives and Symbol (samples attached to the official copy of this report) were approved.

By November, 1969, production of a bronze Centennial medallion was under way. Designed by Alumnus Milton Caniff, it was used as an official Centennial presentation piece and was not made available for sale to the general public.

From the outset it was planned that as many persons as possible should be involved in the observance of Ohio State's Centennial Year. Rather than a few large University-
sponsored campus-wide symposia or convocations, individual colleges were encouraged to develop Centennial programs of special interest -- enrichment programs for faculty, students, and alumni.

The Alumni Association volunteered to plan and finance observance of Charter Weekend March 20-22.

Through student representatives to the General Centennial Committee, the student body was urged to participate in every possible way, from sponsorship of special student Centennial events to attendance at the many programs planned by the colleges.

As a result of this diversified program literally hundreds of faculty and staff, students, and alumni were involved in the planning and presentation of Centennial programs. And many thousands of persons attended these events. It is believed that The Ohio State University held more Centennial symposia and Centennial-oriented programs, attended by more people, than has been the case for any similar observance at other universities or colleges. In addition to specially planned functions, a number of national organizations were invited to meet on campus during the Centennial Year, and many meetings held annually at the University were given Centennial emphasis.

The first official program of the Centennial Year, held on Saturday, January 10, 1970, at the Ohio Union, was sponsored by the Student Centennial Committee and Ohio Union Activities. Designated "Buckeye Centennibration," it was a gigantic birthday party, complete with a birthday cake in the shape of the Centennial Symbol. Eighteen feet long and eight feet wide, the cake served some 4,000 persons. President Fawcett crowned the Centennial Queen, Christina Lee McClain, during a brief formal program. Miss McClain and her court reigned throughout the Centennial Year. Movies and musical groups entertained throughout the evening in various areas of the Ohio Union, and more than 10,000 persons attended the event.

There were other programs during the year sponsored by various student groups, and some annual events were given a Centennial theme. Major efforts of the Student Centennial Committee were directed toward May Week and Homecoming. Unfortunately the May Week arrangements had to be cancelled at the last minute, when the University was closed because of student disruptions. For Homecoming, a float parade through the University district replaced the usual house decorations.

The college-sponsored programs reflected a wide range of offerings, from special presentations in the performing arts to highly technical scientific programs. Effort was made to secure nationally and internationally prominent speakers, with considerable success. There were distinguished leaders in many fields of learning on the campus during the year. And many of these events were open without charge, providing an unusual educational opportunity to the campus and the community.
The first major college program, held in February, 1970, was that of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Speakers included two members of President Nixon's Cabinet. From that time until the end of the year a multitude of Centennial and Centennial-oriented events were held, including the world premiere of the newest Lawrence and Lee play, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail." Written by Ohio State Alumnus Jerome Lawrence and his associate, Robert E. Lee, the play was presented by the College of The Arts as its Centennial Theatre production in April and again as part of the Summer Theatre program.

Planning and staging of the elaborate and highly successful Charter Weekend programs March 20-22 actively involved hundreds of alumni, as well as the Alumni Affairs office staff. A black-tie Centennial Ball was held Friday evening, March 20 at the downtown Sheraton-Columbus. Alumni class reunions and the Sunset Supper, normally held in May, were moved to Saturday, March 21.

The Charter Day Convocation was held Sunday afternoon, March 22, with James Reston of the New York Times as the principal speaker. Representatives of the Ohio Legislature were on hand to present a resolution passed by both houses of the Ohio General Assembly commend- ing the University for past achievements and rededicating it for its second century of service. Two gold Centennial medallions were presented: one to the Office of the Presidency, to be worn on ceremonial occasions, and the other to President Fawcett personally.

Sunday evening a Centennial Concert was presented in Mershon Auditorium, with the Cincinnati Symphony, four guest soloists, and The Ohio State University Symphonic Choir and Chorale performing Beethoven's Ninth (Choral) Symphony. There was also a special Centennial composition by Daniel Pinkham of the New England Conservatory of Music, con- ducted by the composer.

Two additional events were held during Charter Weekend, although not actually part of the official program. "Time and Change" was a very effective and dramatic multi-media presentation staged on Saturday afternoon in Mershon Auditorium. It served as a dedication program for 32 new campus buildings or major remodeling projects and was produced by WOSU-TV. A handsome brochure prepared by the Division of Campus Planning, in cooperation with University Development, was distributed to guests. It outlines the University's physical development over the first century, and is titled "Ringing Grooves of Change."

Also on Saturday afternoon, the James Thurber Reading Room in the Main Library was dedicated, with Malcolm Cowley, retired "New Republic" critic, as speaker.

All events of Charter Weekend were well attended by enthusiastic alumni from near and far. The University family had been urged to attend events other than restricted alumni programs, and many did so, although the dates fell immediately after the close of Winter Quarter classes.
The Centennial Office staff made every effort to keep accurate records of all Centennial programs, along with attendance figures. Some 256 events were held, with an estimated attendance of 120,827. Four events were postponed until 1971 and were attended by an additional 3,151. And the Alumni Association reports that 45 alumni clubs scattered over the world held special Centennial meetings, with an attendance of 3,163. Grand total: 305 events, 127,141 people.

As part of the Centennial observance all colleges, schools, departments, and administrative units of the University were requested to submit histories. Bound copies of these histories are on file in the Archives, the Main Library, and the individual colleges.

There were many special projects designed to bring the Centennial to the attention of the campus and the general public (list attached to the official copy of this report). For example: all motor vehicles licensed in the State of Ohio -- some six million -- wore The Ohio State University colors on their 1970 license plates; there were 150 Centennial scholarships for needy students; and a mountain peak in Antarctica, three hundred miles from the South Pole, was named "Centennial Peak" in observance of the University's anniversary.

The widest possible use of the Centennial symbol was encouraged. Beginning in the spring of 1969, it appeared on all University bulletins; postage meter cancellation slugs; special University letterhead; campus parking permits; name tags; golf bag tags at the University courses -- it was used on a wide variety of printed materials on campus and also on a number of souvenir items, from key chains to whiskey decanters and paperweights, promoted by enterprising "outsiders." Intentionally the symbol was not copyrighted, and such use provided visibility for the Centennial celebration that could not have been achieved otherwise.

The Ohio State University approved three types of recognitions for presentation during the Centennial Year to individuals who have rendered meritorious service to their profession, society in general, the University and/or a specific college or department. These awards were: the Honorary Degree; the Centennial Achievement Award; and the Alumni Centennial Award. In addition, some colleges and departments chose to make awards to distinguished alumni and others who had contributed to the on-going programs of the college or department.

Whereas honorary degrees are normally given each year by the University, it was agreed that an expanded number -- hopefully thirty -- might be bestowed upon particularly distinguished candidates during the Centennial Year. A total of twenty-four honorary degrees were awarded, with presentations being made at Winter, Spring, and Summer Quarter Commencements and certain special events.

Centennial Achievement Awards were given to one hundred living recipients (two posthumous awards). The ceremonies were held December 17-18, 1970, to tie in with Autumn Quarter Commencement on December 18. Ninety-one of the one hundred were present to receive awards in person. To quote from President Fawcett's statement printed in the program for the occasion, "The Centennial Achievement Award recognizes one hundred living alumni, former faculty or staff members, and friends of The Ohio State University for performance and leadership that have brought honor to themselves, their professions, and this University."
Nominations for the award were made by the faculties of the various colleges and the Graduate School, and nominees were chosen from among eminent individuals who had not previously been awarded an honorary degree or Distinguished Service Award or who were not currently active members of the University's faculty or staff.

The Alumni Centennial Awards recognized 213 alumni and volunteers now living who shared notably in organizational service to the University, at the local, national, and international levels — "representative," it was said, "of the thousands who are perennially at work on behalf of Alma Mater." The awards were made at the Sunset Supper on Saturday, March 21, 1970, and more than 180 of the recipients were on hand.

Recipients of the Centennial Achievement Award and the Alumni Centennial Award received Centennial medallions handsomely mounted (not the same mounting), and appropriately worded certificates of appreciation. The colleges also made wide use of the medallions as presentation pieces for college award winners and for speakers.

In September, 1967, a sub-committee of the General Centennial Committee approved a Centennial budget in the amount of $130,000. The University’s Board of Trustees allocated $100,000 from non-tax funds, and the balance was made available from the Development Fund. $65,000 of the total amount was set aside for college programs; $30,000 for University-wide programs (including a special Centennial film); and the balance reserved for Centennial Office expenditures and a contingency fund. Upon submission of suitable Centennial program plays by the colleges, approval was given for transfer of funds to the college ($3,800 in most cases) to apply toward implementation of the program. Two colleges chose not to exercise their option on such funds. A $3,800 grant was also made to the Student Centennial Committee to help cover expenses for the Centennivation and other student-sponsored programs.

Responsibility for "preserving the story of the Centennial Year in word, picture, and sound" was delegated to a committee appointed by President Fawcett and chaired by Professor Robert W. Wagner, Chairman of the Department of Photography and Cinema. In addition to a considerable amount of audiovisual materials collected and created through Dr. Wagner's efforts there is an extensive collection of paper items, documents, programs, and other records in the University Archives. These materials do not include many items routinely produced on the campus during the Centennial Year by faculty, staff, or student offices which eventually will become part of the University Archives.

There were contributions to the Centennial from outside the University in several ways. For example: Both of the Columbus daily papers carried special Centennial supplements on March 20, 1970. Local commercial television stations, as well as the University-owned station, used Centennial station identifiers at times. The annual Columbus Symphony Ball used a Centennial theme and University musical groups. Battelle Memorial Institute featured Ohio State alumni, plus one faculty member, for its entire 1970 Guest Artist series.
It All Began 100 Years Ago
With Selection Of Trustees

The first freshman class at Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College — 18 students — met Sept. 17, 1873, on what had been the Neil farm about three miles north of the Columbus city limits of that day.

Courses taught by the person teaching faculty were held in University Hall. The building was still under construction and the sounds of carpenters' hammers could be heard for several months after classes began.

Later enrollment brought the first year's attendance to 40. Students traveled to the new school over the Whitlowing Pike on foot, horseback and occasionally by carriage.

Congress had passed the Morrill Act in 1862, paving the way for Ohio to acquire land on which to build a school where the state's young people could attend the highest education which they might otherwise be unable to afford.

The general assembly named 19 men to the school's first board of trustees in 1870. Several communities had been trying to be the site of the proposed college. Oxford, Urbana and Middletown were among the leading contenders.

However, a Franklin County offer of $100,000 in 1869, with donations of $23,000 were accepted by the trustees on Sept. 6, 1870. Contract for the "main building" — later named Neil Hall — was let in 1871.

A controversy over subjects to be taught had been waged in newspapers, public meetings and the general assembly for several years. Early in 1872, the liberals of the board were won by a one vote margin and the "broad gauge" plan was adopted.

Opponents had argued only agriculture and "mechanical arts" should be taught.

When the college opened its doors, the new president, Edward Driscoll, taught geology. Professor S. Townsend taught agriculture, Thomas C. Menzefricz taught physics, Sidney A. Norton taught chemistry, Robert W. McCrady taught mathematics, Joseph Milliken taught modern languages, and Adam J. Wright taught ancient languages.

Students enrolled the first day from Columbus and six other Ohio cities. Among them was Miss Harriet Townsend, who was the last surviving member of the class when she died April 29, 1896.

A "boarding hall" later named the North Dormitory was built in 1874 and occupied in 1875. The Army Reserve Officers Training Corps program was started during the college's second year. Also that year, the trustees constructed to have a safety line extended up Neil Hall to the new campus.

The first state financial aid — $500 — was granted by the general assembly in 1877. By that time, enrollment was up to 129 students. There were four departments of study, and a woman, Alice Williams, had joined the faculty.

In 1878, the name of the new school was changed to Ohio State University. The legislature made it "The Ohio State University" in 1920 and the Board of Trustees was reduced to seven members appointed by the governor for staggered terms of seven years each.

Fraternity life first appeared on campus in 1972. Sordid and gray were chosen as official colors for the university that same year.

Compulsory military drill for all able-bodied men students was ordered by the legislature in 1900. Compulsory daily chapel attendance was ordered for all students in 1911.

The first master of arts degree was awarded in 1886. The first doctor of science degree was granted in 1890.

OSU was organized into four schools — agriculture, arts and philosophy, engineering, and science — in 1902. Within ten years, schools of pharmacy, veterinary medicine and law were added.

Three colleges eventually established on campus originated in downtown Columbus. Law classes were taught for three years before the law school was opened.

Eight coal-burning chemistry lecture buildings were burned by fire in 1914. Open gas flames and highly combustible building materials were blamed for the fires.

Remember your 7th birthday, OSU?

That's when Jeffrey was born.

And look at it today! A worldwide organization doing business in Canada, England, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, southeast Asia, South America, Mexico, the world's largest producer of mining conveyors and heavy industrial equipment.

Over the years we produced the first power-driven coal cutting machine in America, an event which revolutionized coal mining procedure and boosted world economy.

Today's version of that machine, one of Jeffrey's newest products, the JEFFMINER®, rips coal from a seam at the rate of 10 to 12 tons a minute. Its cutting head can cut out an arching roof configuration that leaves the need for roof support timbers and gives the operator an increased measure of safety.

Jeffrey developed high speed loading and hauling equipment, inverted a host of special purpose chains now standard in the industry and designed sprocket wheels, clutches, vibrating feeders and screens, separa-

Jeffrey Mining Machinery Co. and Jeffrey Manufacturing Co. divisions of Jeffrey Galion Inc. Columbus, Ohio 43216

Take a look at the NEW LOOK at the NEIL HOUSE
Renaissance . . . Revival . . . Modernization you'll like, for example— redecoration/automatic elevators/touch tone phones/100% air conditioned by May 1.
CONGRATULATIONS OSU

THE NEIL HOUSE MOTOR HOTEL
41 S. High St. Opposite the Capitol for reservations, call 221-5221

Jeffrey Gallion Inc.
Columbus, Ohio 43216
Eight Presidents
Mark Progress

In its 100 years, The Ohio State University has had eight presidents, including the incumbent, Niece G. Everett. Each has made a major contribution to the development of the school.

Edward Orion, the first president, was born March 6, 1839, at Deposit, N.Y., into an old New England family. As a young man, he worked as a hired hand on farms in upstate New York, where he acquired a love for life in the open.

He graduated from Hamilton College in 1861 and studied at Lane Theological Seminary in Cincinnati, Harvard University, and Andover Theological Seminary. He taught natural history at Antioch College and served as the school's president for one year before he was named the first president of the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College in May, 1873.

Orion resigned as president in 1881, but remained at the university, where he was named a professor of zoology until his death in 1899.

WALTER QUINCY SCOTT, the second president, was born December 19, 1849, at Dayton, O., the sixth child in a family of 13. His family moved to Fairfield, Iowa, when he was 11, and there he learned all the frontier farming skills.

He enlisted in the Fourth Iowa Volunteer Cavalry in 1863 and served with the 1st Iowa Cavalry until the end of the Civil War. He graduated from Lafayette College in 1875, taught at the college for a short time, and then studied at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

In 1874, he became pastor of a Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia. Later, he taught mental and moral philosophy at Wooster University. He served as president of OSU from 1881-1893.

He became principal of Phillips University in 1883 and later served as pastor of a church in Albion, N.Y. He taught for 10 years at the Bible Teachers Training School in New York. He retired in 1913 and died in 1915.

WILLIAM HENRY SCOTT, the third president, was born Sept. 14, 1849, in Chauncey, O. He started school when he was four years old.

(Classified on page 25)
An Album Of Centennial Memories

Football was played on the OSU campus from the university's earliest days, but this team posing at the Mirror Lake grotto in 1890 was the first to take part in intercollegiate contests.

A skylight brightened this reading room in Otten Hall library. In 1906, the university did not have a separate library building, and its books were housed in various buildings.

Bobby socks, saddle shoes and baggy trousers were the campus uniform for many students in the late 1920's when listening to the radio was a popular entertainment. These students gathered in the lounge of a women's dormitory.

Military training has been conducted on campus since the early years of the university. This is Company D of the OSU Volunteers posing on the back steps of University Hall in 1897. A battalion of student soldiers took part in the Mexican War.

The electronic wonders of the disk-access tape learning system are commonplace to modern students at OSU. This panel of lights, switches, disks and magnetic tapes is the heart of the system, based in Denney Hall, by which students can learn by phone.

About The Cover And C-J Staff

The cover of this special section of the Citizen-Journal shows University Hall, oldest building on the Ohio State campus.

Stories in this issue, honoring OSU's Centennial, were written by C-J staff members Charles Fenton, George Sweda and George Dill. Fenton and Dill are OSU graduates. Sweda attended the university and was sports editor of the Ohio State Lantern.

C-J assistant news editor Tom Bank's edited this special OSU Centennial Weekend section.

One long-gone tradition was scrubbing the Oval. This 1924 photo shows a senior (at left) with a paddle supervising underclassmen cleaning the sidewalk.

Football fans at the turn of the century rented wagons like the "salary-heap" at left for games at Old Ohio Field. During this game with Michigan in 1901, the new stands at right were dedicated.
we were just
19 years old when
you were born...

it's been great growing young
together.

Lazarus is proud to salute Ohio State
University on its one-hundred years of
progress in the furtherance
of higher learning.

LAZARUS
Many Graduates Have Guided Columbus' Destiny

Dr. JAMES A. HILL, Columbus bank president, said at a recent meeting that the city's educational system has produced many successful graduates who are now contributing to the city's economic growth. Hill cited examples of former students who have become doctors, lawyers, engineers, and business leaders.

One former student, Dr. John Smith, is now the head of a major corporation and has donated millions of dollars to the university. Another, Dr. Jane Brown, is a renowned scientist who has made significant contributions to the field of genetics.

Hill also mentioned the role of Columbus State University, which has produced numerous successful graduates. The university's alumni association is working to increase its support of the institution and its students.

The city is proud of its educational system and the contributions its graduates have made to the community.
CONGRATULATIONS
OHIO STATE
ON YOUR
100TH
BIRTHDAY!

You can be justly proud of your exceptional growth and achievement in your first hundred years;
It has been our privilege to serve you for many decades. We are proud that we have been able to increase and improve natural gas service to you, keeping pace with your expansion and continuing effort to meet the educational needs of more and more young Americans.
As you embark on your "Second Century of Progress" we reaffirm our commitment to continue to seek ways to serve you and our one million other customers throughout Ohio with new ideas and new conveniences.

COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO
Famous Firsts
In World Olympics

The first Buckeyes to appear in the Olympic Games were Clement C. Cooke, a sprinter, and Garrett Wilkoff, a middle distance runner in the 1912 competition at Stockholm, Sweden.

The first Ohio State to take a gold medal was Harry Steele, an East Sports farm boy, who won the 1954 heavyweight wrestling championship in Paris. Steele, who was also a tackle on the football team, was captain of the Buckeye mat squad and a Big Ten champion.

Woman Student
Startled Faculty

On Sept. 19, 1857, Harriet N. Townshend was born. Just 15 years and five days later, the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College opened its doors, and she was there.

The school changed its name to Ohio State University, but Miss Townshend remained a first-semester student until her death at 92 in April, 1955.

IN ALL THAT time she never lived more than a city block from the campus.

Hers father, Prof. Norton S. Townshend, was the school's entire agriculture faculty when classes began Sept. 17, 1873.

SHE AND HER sister Alice surprised the new college's president when they showed up that first day. Miss Townshend told a reporter for the old Columbus Citizen in 1946:

"President Edward Ordin "almost fainted" when he saw the two girls among the 34 students who enrolled the first day. He had not anticipated coeds; he rallied enough to refer the matter to the Board of Trustees.

THEY DECIDED even women could be considered among the "birth of the state" for whom the General Assembly had founded the college.

Miss Townshend's graduation, slated for 1879, was prevented by illness. She continued her education "in scaps," studying with private tutors, but never earned a degree.

HER SISTER Alice was a member of the university's third graduating class, and her brother Arthur graduated in the first class of six students in 1878.

Later, Miss Townshend was named a university librarian by President Walter H. Scott. She served in that post for 16 years until her retirement.

THE FAMILY moved to Columbus, where Dr. Townshend was named to the first faculty. They lived in a house at "S. High" and 2 1/2-th Ave.

Later they moved to a house on the campus at 2 1/2-high and N. High St. That building became the house of President William Oxley Thompson and eventually housed the school of music before it was torn down in 1949.

In her later years, she lived in a brick house at 53 W. 11th Ave. When the trees on campus were bare, she could see from her front window across the Oval to Townshend Hall on N. High, the building named for her father.

Farm Site

The Nell Farm site for OSU was picked because "it was far enough removed from the city of Columbus that the studious habits of the young men could not be interfered with by contact with city life."

Assistance

An appropriation of $4500 in 1877 was the first financial assistance given the University by the legislature. Today, 70 per cent of the $250 million needed to run the University comes from state tax funds.

discovery

A new home sharpens your awareness of the world around you. You begin to notice things.

Like soft carpeting underfoot and the way the world looks through sliding glass doors. The muted laughter of children in another room.

Ryan has built discoveries into a home designed especially for gracious family living. People can learn to close their eyes to the "just built," to "get-by" construction. But this home will open your eyes.

To good design and quality construction. And to the reasonable price!

FROM $28,600 INCLUDING LOT
ALL MODELS OPEN SATURDAY 12-6 P.M.
SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
FINANCING: 10% CONVENTIONAL
FHA • VA

RYMARK TWO
FROM $28,600 INCLUDING LOT

RYAN HOMES

NORTHLAND MEADOWS ANNEHURST VILLAGE
Take L to North to Route 351.
North of Ft. on 341 to Kirk Rd.
Turn left (north) on Kirk Rd.
to end of Kirk Rd. Turn right
on Cuyahoga Dr. to Northland.

ALL RYAN MODELS CLOSED ON FRIDAY OPEN 12-8 P.M.
SUNDAY, 1-5 P.M. DAILY

RYAN HOMES
A salute to
THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
...from a younger friend and neighbor

BUCKEYE FEDERAL SAVINGS

1907 Buckeye Federal was established as The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company in a one-room office on North High Street, with assets totaling $51,100.
1907 Buckeye Federal occupied its first building on West Gay Street.
1912 Buckeye Federal moved into its second building...the first fireproof building in Ohio, The Parkin Building at 22 West Gay Street.
1927 The present Buckeye Building at 36 East Gay Street was constructed on the site of the old Kilpin Theater Building...one of the great vaudeville names of a bygone era.
1932 Buckeye Federal joined the Federal Home Loan Bank System and still retaining its state charter and stock company status.
1939 Buckeye Federal adopted Federal Insurance of accounts by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, and converted to a federal mutual association.
1946 Buckeye Federal's first branch office was established at Great Western Shopping Center.
1957 The most recent and 11th Buckeye Federal Office was established on Mt. Vernon Avenue.
1970 Buckeye Federal celebrates its 75th Anniversary as central Ohio's largest savings and loan association...now assets $200,000,000 in total assets...big in personnel and financial services and resources, to meet the growing needs of a growing community.

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

1932 The Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College [now the Ohio State University] had a good 50 years head start on us. Enrollment was already a building 805 students.
1939 The Board of Trustees established the Medical College and added courses in commerce and administration.
1910 University Hall was already 20 years old and recently provided with a new heating and ventilating system. Plans for the new Botany and Zoology Building were approved. The Athletic House was established by remodeling one of the University residences.
1927 The 5th Anniversary of Ohio State's new stadium...and continuing a long history of outstanding football teams bearing the "Buckeye" name.
1932 This year was the first decline in enrollment because of the depression...
In the fall quarter of 1933, enrollment was 10,168.

Downward continued into the mid-30's before beginning its spectacular climb after World War II and into the 60's.
1947 In the post-war years, The University began to expand its role in education, research and service to the people of Ohio, to the nation and the world.
1956 The administration of Howard L. Bovis was ending and in April, 1957, Dr. Occar O. Favretti was inaugurated as President of the University.
1967 Growing student enrollments and enlarged programs and services require massive new construction continuing throughout the 1960's.
1972 The University celebrates its 100th Anniversary as one of the nation's largest and widely-recognized Universities, its over-all enrollment of more than 40,000 students from Ohio and the four corners of the world is a reflection not only of its size and excellence, but of the quality and significance of its educational services to everyone.

BUCKEYE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS, OHIO - 11 CONVENIENT CENTRAL OHIO LOCATIONS.
Predictions From Administrators

"Time and change will surely show, how firm thy friendship, Ohio." That's the best line of "Carmen Ohio," the alma mater of Ohio State University. A damned trinity have prized per the following changes at OSU in the time to come:

- OSU will become a center for graduate students and professional students at other state-assisted schools assume responsibility for the bulk of Ohio's undergraduates. Existing graduate and postgraduate programs will be expanded.

- University College on OSU's west campus will become more important, as a way of improving freshman and sophomore education receive more attention.

- Computer technology will be used more and more in classrooms, and out-of-class student-teacher interaction will become more important. Taped lectures, information storage devices and televisions will help students learn basic facts. Professors will become advisers, inspirers, and counselors.

- The OSU library system will be expanded and "cornered." New computer systems will make the library more efficient, economical and better able to meet student needs.

- Extension services now available to agriculture and business will be expanded to reach a wider range of Ohio's citizens who support higher education.

- Continuing education programs will help all persons become informed about the latest developments in their fields of interest. The Center for Teacher Education will provide programs for about 250,000 persons yearly by 1980.

- Ohio State University's research facilities will be used more and more to assist the government, with the focus on bettering the human condition. OSU is working on a new multi-disciplinary approach to environmental problems.

- More students will be demanding admission. There will be more professional staff members, earning higher salaries. As a result, the university budget must nearly double in the next 10 years.

St. John Arena
Really Measures Up

St. John Arena was completed in November 1976 at a cost of nearly $4 million. It has a seating capacity of 33,497.

The most distant seat is only 135 feet from the center circle and the lack of posts and large support offers a clear view from every seat.

Night time - vast light bulbs throw 30,000 watts of artificial light onto the playing floor.

In its 14 seasons of use, the Buckeyes have compiled a 158-33 record on the floor (.817 percentage including four perfect home seasons from 1980-83 through 1986-87).

More than 1.8 million fans have seen the 171 contests.
When Key Olds Runs a Sale
On Executive Cars
THEY REALLY RUN A SALE!
LOOK AT THE WAY THESE VARIOUS MODELS ARE EQUIPPED FOR QUICK SALE.

'70 Delta '88
Town Sedan
Stock: 22228
Base: $4,870.00
Option: $5,362.00
SALE PRICE: $4,090.00

'70 Toronado
Stock: 211991
Base: $5,803.00
Option: $6,282.00
SALE PRICE: $5,262.00

'70 Delta '88
Custom Holiday Coupe
Stock: 28-001
Base: $6,803.00
Option: $7,282.00
SALE PRICE: $6,162.00

'70 Toronado
Stock: 211990
Base: $8,443.00
Option: $9,002.00
SALE PRICE: $6,562.00

'70 Delta '88
Custom Holiday Coupe
Stock: 28-002
Base: $9,443.00
Option: $10,002.00
SALE PRICE: $8,562.00

HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 8:30 A.M.
to 5 P.M.
Friday and Saturday 8:30 A.M.
to 6 P.M.

Key Olds
830 N. High
294-3201

Key to the Classic Car Experience
Ohio Stadium was dedicated in 1921 during the OSU-Michigan game. Michigan won 19-0. The OSU Marching Band played for the ceremony, which included volleys fired by several cannons (kites the smoke). Hundreds of dignitaries took part.

Sports: Owens, Lucas, Nicklaus

Twenty-two national champions (including six in football), 133 individual national champions, 138 Olympians and 63 Big Ten Titles.


"WE DON'T Give A Damn for the Whole State of Michigan" and the 1950 "Snow Bowl." Jerry Lucas and the "Fabulous Five."

Jesse Owens' fantastic performance at Michigan in 1935.

Notre Dame's 1913 football win over the Buckeyes that same year.

Mike Peppe's Hawaiian swimmers.


NOT BAD for that Mid-west University which didn't have a sports program for its first nine years and didn't go "big time" until 1946, but now has one of the nation's largest.

Fittingly, Ohio State has just completed one of its best winter sports seasons as the University celebrates its 100th anniversary.

As University Historian James A. Pollard wrote in his history of OSU athletics:

"Many names, many faces and many events make up the total Ohio State tapestry which depicts the evolution of the Intercollegiate and Intramural Sports program over a span of three-quarters of a century."

"The simple, spontaneous urge of the 19th has become long since a complex of big business, with annual receipts of $15 million a year and with an investment in equipment alone totaling $5 million, not counting the buildings, $15 million in what is commonly called a "new" program."

What a difference 100 years make!

OLD CORONA

Typewriters have made great advances and improvements in the past 100 years. Just as now.

New SMITH-CORONA

We offer the public a large selection of the finest typewriters ever made. Featuring manype new and improved features — from $17.95 up.

OLD REMINGTON

Typewriters have made great advances and improvements in the past 100 years.

NEW REMINGTON

We offer the public a large selection of the finest typewriters ever made. Featuring many new and improved features — from $17.95 up.
Love comes in all sizes.

From one beer lover to another.

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48232
Centennial Schedule Of Events

Ohio State University's Centennial Weekend began Friday and continues through Sunday evening with dozens of events for alumni, students and friends. Here are some highlights:

The 50th reunion of the class of 1920 will open with registration at 4 p.m. Friday in the Governor's Ballroom of the Nell House. A reception for members will be at 5 p.m. The class dinner will be at 6:30 in the same place.

The CENTENNIAL Ball will begin at 7 p.m. Friday in the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel with a reception. Dinner will be at 8 p.m. followed by entertainment and dancing until 1 a.m. Sammy Kay's orchestra will play.

SATURDAY, THE Class of 1920 reunion continues at the OSU Faculty Club with registration at 9:30 a.m., presentation of Golden Circle certificates at 11 a.m., and luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

Reunions for the Class of 1930 and the Class of 1945 will be in the Ohio Union beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The Centennial Remembrance For All Alumni Other Than The Classes Of 1910, 1920, and 1940 Will Be In The Ohio Union At The Same Time.

Football Coach Woody Hayes and John T. Muent, vice president for student affairs, will speak at the Centennial Reunion luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Ohio Union West Ballroom.

LUNCHEON FOR the Class of 1920 will be at 11:30 a.m. in the Ohio Union's Buckeye Suites. Luncheon for the Class of 1945 will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Ohio Union Terrace Dining Room.

A multimedia program, "Time and Change," featuring the Ohio State Marching Band and old and new views of the campus will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Marsden Auditorium. Free tickets are available at the auditorium ticket office.

A RECEPTION for all alumni begins at 5:15 p.m. Saturday in the Ohio Union. There will be music, a style show at 5:30 p.m. and a party with refreshments and Continental cake at 6 p.m.

The traditional alumni banquet supper will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Ohio Union Ballrooms. Alumni Centennial Awards will be presented.

JAMES RESTON, Pulitzer Prize winner of the New York Times, will speak at the Charter Day convocation at 2 p.m. Sunday in Marsden Auditorium. The OSU Concert Band and Men's Glee Club will perform. Free tickets are available at the auditorium.

A Centennial Concert at 8 p.m. in Marshad Auditorium will feature the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, the OSU Choir and Chorale. Ticket prices range from $6 to $2.50. A cantata, written for the Centennial by Daniel Pinkham, will be performed.

Mirror Lake

Two gentlemen posed as fishermen in 1882 to help create this scene at Mirror Lake. The original stream-fed pond was called several "islands" which were later removed.

Graduates Guide Columbus' Destiny

(Cont'd From Page 6)

Dr. Baxter remembered a number of people who shaped his medical career, particularly Francis W. Landers, with whom he worked as an internist and remained a personal friend. "If I had a medical father of advice, he was the one," Dr. Baxter said.

Dr. Sherwood L. Fawcett, president of Battelle Memorial Institute since 1968, was a 1941 Ohio State graduate.

WILL S Young student in mechanical engineering.

Another noted graduate is Dr. Robert M. Zollinger, now chairman of the university's surgery department. A 1927 graduate and staff member since 1948, Dr. Zollinger has served as president of the American College of Surgeons and American Surgical Association, and has been chairman of the American Board of Surgery.

City National Bank
Salutes

CENTENNIAL 1870-1970 THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

The financial needs of the students attending college are many and varied. In offering a full line of services that satisfy these needs, City National Bank's University office has earned the reputation of being a "complete financial center." City National is proud to be of service to The Ohio State University and its students.

1959 AMERICAN MOTORS
"JAVULIN"

$1895

258 CID V-8 engine automatic transmission, power steering, seat, and white walled tires. This car may be purchased for only $1895.

3700 W. Broad St. 276-2502
A COMMUNIVERSITY...

... working for 100 years to educate, stimulate and communicate with the people of our city, state and country.

The WBNS Stations take pride in serving the Ohio State University, a dynamic force in our growing community.

WBNS Radio WBNS-TV

10

WBNS TV Columbus, Ohio
Greatness Goes Beyond Boundaries Of Campus

OSU greats have crops up everywhere in American life — in business, insurance, education, athletics, government.

When Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev visited the United States a decade ago, it was an Ohio State alumnus, Loyd Kohler, class of '31, who arranged his visit and escorted him.

Kohler, now deputy undersecretary of state for political affairs and a 40-year career diplomat, served as ambassador to the Soviet Union from 1953 to 1960, and has served in Canada, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Greece, the Arab Republic of Egypt, and Turkey.

Another Ohio State alumnus, the late Charles W. Bull, left his mark on world politics 40 years ago — on the eve of World War II.

Jesse Owens, Ohio State's black track star, can be considered another one of the university's alums.

Owens trounced the German star Luz Long in the broadjump and left the world with three Olympic records, one world record, and four gold medals — the fourth man in the history of the Olympics to score that well.

Adolf Hitler, racist host of the Olympics, shattered the records and left the games, refusing to receive Owens or present him with his medals. Owens had scored more than the games.

The year before, Cleveland had made its mark in the Olympics, another young Ohio State student-faculty member, Frank Stanton, in a search job with CBS radio in New York.

A year later, Stanton, at 36, was the youngest general manager and general sales manager of an American broadcast network.

A few months earlier, Stanton had married Ethel, who was also an Ohio State alumnus.

What Price Safety? - With Money!

Our interest paid on deposited money has been increased recently as shown below. The times indicate that interest could even pay the interest on anything else, we usually get what we pay for. "Higher Return Usually Means Higher Risk." Is this true today as it was in Grandma's day.

Interest "Day in to Day out" on regular accounts, payable quarterly.

5.00%

5.25%

6.00%

Interest on two month Special Investment Deposit Certificates of $5,000 or more in multiples of $1,000 up to $20,000.

Interest on six month Investment Deposit Certificates of $5,000 or more in multiples of $1,000 up to $20,000.

All accounts insured up to $25,000 by The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Why not try us!

STANDARD SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY
20 N. High Street
Richmond, Virginia

Richard Rankin Kinney, President
**WE'VE BEEN SELLING GREAT CARS TO FAMILIES FOR GENERATIONS**

**AND WE STILL HAVE THOSE OLD FASHIONED BARGAINS WITH 2 GREAT LOCATIONS TO CHOOSE FROM**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1393 E. MAIN ST.</th>
<th>4449 E. MAIN ST.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>'64 PONTIAC</strong></td>
<td><strong>'66 CHEVROLET</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bonneville Convertible: V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, wheel covers, w-v, tires. Powder blue finish.</td>
<td>Impala Convertible: V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, front wheel, black top.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$795</td>
<td>$1295</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>'66 TEMPEST</strong></td>
<td><strong>'65 IMPALA</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LeMans 2-Dr. Hardtop: 6-cyl, auto. trans., power steering, radio, wheel covers, w-v, tires, console, and bucket seats. Powder blue finish, black top.</td>
<td>Convertible: V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, front wheel, black top.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$1695</td>
<td>$950</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>'69 DODGE</strong></td>
<td><strong>'67 TEMPEST</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dart G.T. Convertible: Auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, wheel covers, w-v, tires, console and bucket seats. Powder blue finish, black top.</td>
<td>4-Dr. Sedan: Radio, heater, stand. trans., power windows, power seat, w-v, tires, White finish with black top.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$1995</td>
<td>$1650</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>'68 PONTIAC</strong></td>
<td><strong>'65 PONTIAC</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GTO 2-Dr. Hardtop: Factory air condition, Cordova top, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, wheel covers, w-v, tires, console and bucket seats. And blue finish, Ivory top.</td>
<td>Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop: Radio, heater, Hydra-matic, power steering, power brakes, w-v, tires.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$2695</td>
<td>$1595</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>'68 PONTIAC</strong></td>
<td><strong>'66 FORD</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$2295</td>
<td>$795</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>'69 PONTIAC</strong></td>
<td><strong>'67 LeMANS</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop: Auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, wheel covers, w-v, tires. Cadillac Ivory finish with dark red cloth and vinyl interior.</td>
<td>2-Dr. Hardtop: Radio, heater, Hydra-matic, power steering, w-v, tires, Red finish with black vinyl top.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$2795</td>
<td>$1650</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>'66 PONTIAC</strong></td>
<td><strong>'66 LeMANS</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GTO 2-Dr. Hardtop: P.S., P.B., radio, wheel covers, w-v, tires, console and bucket seats.</td>
<td>Convertible: V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, console and bucket seats.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$1595</td>
<td>$1250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>'68 TEMPEST</strong></td>
<td><strong>'66 PONTIAC</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LeMans Sport Coupe: V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, wheel covers, w-v, tires. Cadillac Ivory finish with black vinyl interior.</td>
<td>GTO 2-Dr. Hardtop: Radio, heater, 4-speed, w-v, tires. Blue finish with matching interior.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$2295</td>
<td>$1695</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>'65 CORVETTE</strong></td>
<td><strong>'66 PONTIAC</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Convertible: V-8, Auto. trans., radio, wheel covers, w-v, tires. Nordic blue finish with matching vinyl int.</td>
<td>Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop: Radio, Hydra, power steering, power brakes, w-v, tires.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$695</td>
<td>$1800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>'68 TEMPEST</strong></td>
<td><strong>'66 PONTIAC</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop: Factory air condition, Cordova top, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, wheel covers, w-v, tires. Cadillac Ivory finish with matching vinyl interior.</td>
<td>2-Dr. Hardtop: Wagon, Radio, heater, Hydra, power steering, power brakes, w-v, tires. Burgundy with Ivory top.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$2295</td>
<td>$1750</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>'67 PONTIAC</strong></td>
<td><strong>'66 FORD</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$5895</td>
<td>$1300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>'69 PONTIAC</strong></td>
<td><strong>'67 FORD</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Executive 4-Dr. Hardtop: Factory air condition, power steering and brakes, radio, wheel covers, w-v, tires. Cadillac Ivory finish with matching vinyl interior.</td>
<td>Fairlane 4-Dr. Radio, heater, auto. air conditioning. Black finish with matching interior.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$2995</td>
<td>$1250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>'66 CHEVROLET</strong></td>
<td><strong>'68 BONNEVILLE</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$1595</td>
<td>$2650</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>'67 CHEVROLET</strong></td>
<td><strong>'68 BONNEVILLE</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Impala Convertible: V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, wheel covers, w-v, tires. And black top.</td>
<td>2-Dr. Hardtop: Radio, heater, Hydra-matic, power steering, power brakes, w-v, tires. Burgundy with black top.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$1595</td>
<td>$1750</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>'66 BUICK</strong></td>
<td><strong>'67 BUICK</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Electra 225 4-Dr. Sedan: Radio, heater, Hydra-matic, power steering, power brakes, w-v, tires. Black finish with black top.</td>
<td>Electra 6-Dr. Sedan: Radio, heater, Dynastorm, power steering, power brakes, w-v, tires. Blue finish with matching interior.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$2800</td>
<td>$2300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>'68 BONNEVILLE</strong></td>
<td><strong>'68 BONNEVILLE</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bonneville 2-Dr. Convertible: Radio, heater, Hydra-matic, power steering, power brakes, w-v, tires. Gold finish with black vinyl top.</td>
<td>2-Dr. Hardtop: Radio, heater, Hydra-matic, power steering, power brakes, w-v, tires. Burgundy with matching interior.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$2650</td>
<td>$495</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**AVERY PONTIAC**

**AMERICA'S OLDEST AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP**
Thurber Heads The List Of Artists

Buckeye graduates have left their names in the arts—as authors, actors, playwrights and artists. Campus groups like Strollers and publications like the Lantern have been training grounds for talent that later found wider recognition in New York and Hollywood.

Perhaps best known of OSU's artists is Grover Cleveland Thurber, a Columbus boy who became a staff and regular contributor to the New Yorker, author of two dozen books, cartoonist and playwright before his death in 1930.

Thurber often chose Columbus settings for his stories. "The Day the Dam Broke" was a tongue-in-cheek tale of panic that followed reports that Griggs Dam had collapsed in the 1913 flood.

THURBER attended OSU from 1913 to 1915, but he did not graduate. Still, the campus gave him ideas, including the setting for his award-winning play "The Male Animal" (later made a movie).

Another Thurber work that saw the screen was "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," the tale of a benumbed husband who found escape in daydreams.

ANOTHER OHIO stater who didn't finish but went on to make a career in the arts was George Bellow, painter and lithographer. Bellow studied architecture at OSU, and his sketches occasionally found their way to the Lantern and The Ohio State.

In 1905, his senior year, he left to study art in New York.

As an athlete as well as an artist, Bellow played semi-pro baseball and pro basketball to pay his way in the big city.

His paintings were slices of American life in the early years of the century—New York tenements, a lynching, evangelical meetings, war, landscapes. boys swimming by a pier, fishermen.

Bellow was already well-known by the time of his death at 42 in 1925. Thirty-5 years later his paintings and lithographs were selected for the first one-man show in the history of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

Jerome Lawrence, known today as a writer for stage, film, television, radio and magazines, graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Ohio State in 1937.

Since then he has authored at least 10 plays, best known of which are "Inherit the Wind," a dramatization of the famous Scopes trial, and "Annie Get Your Gun." He was also one of the creators of the hit Broadway musical "South Pacific."
15% off
WINDOW STICKER ON
ANY REGULAR SIZE
NEW CHEVROLET PASSENGER
 CAR OR STATION WAGON
 IN STOCK

11% off
WINDOW STICKER
ON ANY NEW CHEVELLE
NOVA OR
MONTE CARLO
IN STOCK

CHEVROLET
MOVERS
SPECIAL: 1970 ½ TON PICKUP
ONE TIME
ONLY PRICE
$2195.00

SEE THESE OTHER
TRUCK BARGAINS
1969 BLAZER ............................................  $3495
1969 ½-Ton Chevrolet Pick-up ...................  $1895
1968 ½-Ton Chevrolet .............................  $1695
1967 ¾-Ton 4-Speed Pick-up ......................  $1595
1966 ½-Ton Chevrolet Pick-up.

You expect us to have better
used cars. And we do.

'70 KINGSWOOD Nine Passenger Station Wagon, V-8, Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio and heater. .............................................. $3795
'70 KINGSWOOD Estate Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio and heater. ...............................  $3995
'70 PLYMOUTH Duster Sport Coupe, V-8, 4-speed, power steering, radio and heater. Save .................................  $2495
'70 COEBA Sport Coupe, V-8, 4-speed, power steering, radio and heater. ..............................................  $3195
'69 CHEVY II Nova 2-Door Sedan, 8' Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater. ..............................................  $2295
'69 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback Sedan, 4-Speed, power steering, radio and heater. ..............................................  $1895
'69 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. ..............................................  $2295

'69 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, vinyl roof, radio and heater. ...............................  $2545
'68 PLYMOUTH Satellite Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, P.S., air cond., R.I.A.L. ..............................................  $1995
'68 MUSTANG Sport Coupe, V-8, 4-Speed, power steering, radio and heater. ..............................................  $1995
'68 PONTIAC Grand Prix Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. ..............................................  $1995
'68 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. ..............................................  $1895
'68 GALAXIE Fastback Sport Coupe, V-8, 4-Speed, power steering, R.I.A.L. ..............................................  $1695
'68 FORD Custom 4-Door Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, radio and heater. ..............................................  $1595
'67 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, air conditioning, radio and heater. ..............................................  $1995
'67 FORD Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe, V-8, 4-Speed, power steering, R.I.A.L. ..............................................  $1795
'67 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Automatic, power steering, air conditioned, R.I.A.L. ..............................................  $1895
'66 FORD Custom 4-Door Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. ..............................................  $1095
'66 FORD LTD Sport Sedan, V-8, C.O.M. Power steering, radio and heater. ..............................................  $1295
'66 FORD Special Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, R.I.A.L. ..............................................  $1295
'65 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, R.I.A.L. ..............................................  $1295
'65 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar 442 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, A.T., P.S., R.I.A.L. ..............................................  $1995
'65 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport Convertible, V-8, Powerglide, air conditioned, R.I.A.L. ..............................................  $1295

G.M.A.C. Financing

THE JACK OF HEARTS ♥

JACK MAXTON

700 EAST GRANVILLE ROAD, RT. 161 885-5301

100 CAR SELECTION
It All Began 100 Years Ago
With Selection Of Trustees

Cited from Page 13

years in the Franklin County Courthouse. Both medical and dental classes were held for 10 years in the old Starling Medical College building.

A CENTRAL heating system and power plant were built in 1905-06. By that time, the university had purchased its first typewriter in 1895, started summer school classes (in 1894) and instituted courses in pedagogy, domestic science and journalism.

The Graduate School was established in 1915. A year later, the first dean of women was appointed and the athletic staff was given regular faculty rank. OSU was first accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1915.

That downfall of many students, the point-hour grading system, was adopted in 1922. The same year, Ohio students, at a cost of $4 million, were "dedicated". The first "Coop Store" was opened on campus that year. It was the forerunner of the present University Bookstore.

Anniversary of the university's first fifty years of operation was celebrated in 1953. That year, enrollment was over 10,000 for the first time. The present four-quarter plan was adopted in 1962. Earlier, OSU had been on a three-quarter and a semester system.

The GREAT Depression did not hit OSU as quickly as it did in other areas of the nation. But in 1931, economic problems were felt on the campus. The budget was sharply curtailed that year, and a year later salary cuts were made for the first time.

The Faculty Council was established in 1920 to replace general meetings of the entire faculty called to draw up new rules. There were 50 members on the original council. The group now has 80 members.

WITH THE beginning of World War II, enrollment began to decline. It hit a low of 6,170 in 1944. Many OSU departments devoted most of their research to military projects during the war.

Returning GI's, aided by Federal Government funds, swelled enrollment to record heights during the years 1945-46. Trailer camps were set up to house the veterans and "temporary barracks" were used as classrooms.

In 1947-48, the General Assembly appropriated more than twice as much — $46,322,796 — than ever before for salaries, maintenance, new buildings and other improvements. That biennium, OSU ranked fourth in enrollment among all universities in the U.S.

The first new building after the war was Higbee Hall, home of the school of music, dedicated in 1949.

After that, new structures were opened yearly at the university tried to build enough dormitories, classrooms and laboratories for its growing enrollment.

The campus community donated funds to buy this jeep for the Army in 1943. President Howard L. Beris took a ride around the Oval in it. Enrollment fell to 6,170 during World War II, but returning GI's made OSU's walls bulge in 1947 when the student body exceeded 24,000.

VITALS
Ohio State University has 16 colleges, nine schools, 31 academic units, 10 divisions, 78 departments and a Graduate School. A master's degree is awarded in 87 departments of instruction and a Ph.D. in 72.

Resident Halls
Currently, 12,000 students are accommodated in 28 University-owned residence halls. An ambitious dormitory construction program, with an ultimate aim of housing 14,000 students, is progressing on schedule.

Perfect Teams
Seven Buckeye football teams have gone through the season undefeated, but only three — 1914, 1934 and 1968 — left perfect seasons. The Buckeyes were 10-0 in 1954 and 1955 and 9-0 in 1944.

Congratulations
Ohio State University
on your
100th
year
of Outstanding Progress

MUNKEL
Heating & Cooling, Inc.
CERTIFIED DEALER

Columbus Cadillac
365 E. Broad St.
Phone 228-3589

Cadillac

Own a Cadillac?

... of course you can!

If you're not quite ready for a new 1970 Cadillac, enjoy a previously owned Cadillacs that was noon in 1959--1959-1957. They'll find they have more luxuries, more elegance, more built-in quality than other nakes of new cars for the same money. Select your previously owned Cadillacs from your Factory Authorized Cadillacs Dealer.
Members of Ohio State University's Army ROTC stand at attention as a black wreath honoring an alumnus killed in Vietnam is placed in front of the Administration Building flagpole. An honor guard fires a seven-gun salute. Taps is played and the Onion Hall Chimes sound "Cannon Ohio" during the monthly ceremony.

Near Miss

OSU Faculty
The first Ohio State faculty consisted of seven men: President Edward Otten Jr., geology; Norman B. Vonderlinden, agriculture; Thomas C. Mendenhall, history; Sidney D. Beipp, chemistry; Robert W. McFarland, languages; and J. W. Wright, language.

Gold Medals
Two former Ohio State athletes have appeared in the Olympic Games. '41 and '51, a great middle distance runner, and 1992, while hurdler Glenn Davis was a winner in 1988 and 1992.

19 Coaches
Since 1896, Ohio State has had 19 head football coaches with one each: Jack Ryder, who was a student coach and once in a full-time job.

Cities Journal
Fri., Mar. 10, 1972, Columbus

100 Years
To Set Tradition
Traditions at a school as large as Ohio State University are observed by some, ignored by others and unknown to many students. No list of them can be complete.

During its first 50 years, OSU has had a number of "traditional" organizations, events and practices. Some have endured, others have served their purpose and disappeared.

ONE OF OSU'S oldest traditions is the school colors, maroon and gray. They were chosen in 1878 by a committee of four students. It selected maroon and gray, but rejected them when they learned those were Princeton University's colors.

Scorers and gold had no special significance for the early communities. They just thought the two "blended well together." For nearly 100 years they have represented OSU at athletic contests and academic ceremonies.

THERE ARE SIX all-Buckeye honorary societies in addition to national groups where OSU is represented by students within individual colleges or departments. All of the seniors, the upperclassmen's honorary, was formed in 1897 to help guide freshmen girls in their adjustment to campus life. About 800 courts are chosen every year.

CHIMERS, the junior women's honorary, was founded in 1898. Each member is given a small (Counts as Page 8)

759 VOLKSWAGEN 769 GALAXIE 759 FORD 759 AMERICAN 759 BUICK 759 CHEVROLET 759 BUICK 759 OLDSMOBILE 759 CADILLAC 759 LINCOLN

759 PONTIAC 759 IMPALA 759 MUSTANG 759 GALAXIE 759 TRIUMPH 759 BARRACUDA 759 FALCON 759 MUSTANG 759 GALAXIE 759 BUICK 759 OLDSMOBILE 759 CADILLAC 759 LINCOLN

559 AND UNDER SPECIALS

65 CAR SELECTION
All of Our Cars Are Fully Guaranteed

10 YEARS IN BUSINESS

THORNE MOTORS
1005 N. High
291-1166

Dan Rohyans
1300 N. High St. 294-3747

Contact: Add up to 50,000 miles on this car by building your own! Top quality materials, expert craftsmanship, and expertly designed.

77 FORD $1,595
77 FORD $2,595
77 FORD $2,995

77 FORD $2,495
77 FORD $2,995
77 FORD $3,495

77 FORD $3,495
77 FORD $4,495
77 FORD $4,995

77 FORD $4,995
77 FORD $5,495
77 FORD $5,995

77 FORD $5,995
77 FORD $6,995

77 FORD $6,995
77 FORD $7,495
77 FORD $7,995

77 FORD $7,995
77 FORD $8,495
77 FORD $8,995

77 FORD $8,995
77 FORD $9,495
77 FORD $9,995

77 FORD $9,995
77 FORD $10,495
77 FORD $10,995

77 FORD $10,995
77 FORD $11,495
77 FORD $11,995

77 FORD $11,995
77 FORD $12,495
77 FORD $12,995

77 FORD $12,995
77 FORD $13,495
77 FORD $13,995

77 FORD $13,995
77 FORD $14,495
77 FORD $14,995

77 FORD $14,995
Eight Presidents Have Marked Progress

(Cont'd From Page 3)

and one-half years old and was studying Latin, geometry, algebra and English grammar when he was 12.

He taught in a country school before he entered Ohio University at Athens where he graduated in 1882. He served as super-
inintendent of public schools in Athens for two years, and was pastor of Methodist Episcopal Churches in Chillicothe and Columbus.

NAMED a professor of Greek at Ohio University in 1869, Scott became president of that school in 1873 at the age of 32. He became president of OSU in 1881, resigned in 1885 and taught philosophy for another 15 years. He died in 1897.

The two Scotts who served as OSU presidents were not related.

JAMES HUMBLE, Cansfield fourth president of OSU, was born in 1847 in Delaware, Ohio. His father was a Episcopal clergyman who moved his family to New York City when Cansfield was an infant.

Thence, he grew up in a large city, the only president of OSU to have such a background.

He studied at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and graduated from Williams College. He worked as a railroad building firm for two years and "read law" in Jackson, Michigan, where he was admitted to the bar.

He became a professor of literature at the University of Kansas in 1877, and became president of the University of Nebraska in 1891.

CANSFIELD was named president of OSU in 1885 and resigned four years later to take charge of the new-built Law Library at Columbia University. He died in 1899.

William Oley Thompson, fifth president, was born Nov. 5, 1856, at Cambridge, Ohio, the son of a shoemaker. His family moved about a great deal and most of his early education was in country schools.

As early as age 13, Thompson worked as a hired hand on farms in eastern Ohio. He entered Muskingum College in 1876 and graduated in 1879, taking time out to earn his way.

He studied at Western Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania and proceeded to a law degree in Iowa for several years. In 1885 he became president of the Synodical College of Colorado, and in 1889 he was named president of Miami University at Oxford.

THOMPSON became president of OSU in 1899 and served until his re-
tirement in 1928. During World War I, he served as a member of several presidential commissions. He died in 1928.

George Washington Rightmire, sixth president, was born Nov. 15, 1888, at Center Furnace, Ohio, the son of a foundryman. His father died when he was 8 years old.

HE TAUGHT in country schools to earn his way through OSU. He gradu-
ated in 1905 and became a teacher in Old North High School. He earned a master's degree in 1906, studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1908.

He became an assistant professor of American history at OSU, and was active in Columbus politics for many years, serving as president of City Council and Vice Mayor.

HILLCHAMBA was a professor of law and served as acting dean of the college of law in 1909-10. When Thompson retired in 1910, he was renamed acting president, and was made president a year later, the first chairman to be president.

Righlmeier led the university through the difficult depression years and re-
mained a noted scholar and author. He retired in 1932 and died in 1933.

WILLIAM McPherson served as acting president from 1910-11.

Howard Landis Bevis, seventh president, was born Nov. 19, 1888, at Bevis, Ohio, a village named for his family, original settlers in the Northwest Territory.

HE STUDIED at Cincinnati Technical School and earned bachelor's and law degrees at the University of Cincinnati. He served in the Army in World War I and earned a doctoral degree at Harvard Law School in 1919.

He was a professor of law at the University of Cincinnati, State Director of Finance and a Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court.

He was a professor of law and government at Harvard and in 1940 was named president of OSU.

NEVINS GUIDED the university through wartime research and during the "veterans' boom" of the 1940s. He retired in 1954 and died in 1960.

Novice O. Fawcett, eighth president, was born March 20, 1900, at Gambier, Ohio. He earned a bachelor's degree at Ken-

yon College and a master's degree at OSU.

He TAUGHT at Gambier High School for four years and was superintendent of public schools in Gambier, Dela- nce, Bexley and Marion between 1934-43.

He was named acting president from 1910-11.

Howard Landis Bevis, seventh president, was born Nov. 19, 1888, at Bevis, Ohio, a village named for his family, original settlers in the Northwest Territory.

HE STUDIED at Cincinnati Technical School and earned bachelor's and law degrees at the University of Cincinnati. He served in the Army in World War I and earned a doctoral degree at Harvard Law School in 1919.

He was a professor of law at the University of Cincinnati, State Director of Finance and a Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court.

He was a professor of law and government at Harvard and in 1940 was named president of OSU.

NEVINS GUIDED the university through wartime research and during the "veterans' boom" of the 1940s. He retired in 1954 and died in 1960.

Novice O. Fawcett, eighth president, was born March 20, 1900, at Gambier, Ohio. He earned a bachelor's degree at Ken-

yon College and a master's degree at OSU.

He TAUGHT at Gambier High School for four years and was superintendent of public schools in Gambier, Dela- nce, Bexley and Marion between 1934-43.

WTVN-TV BRIDGES THE GAP TOO. WATCH...

MOD SQUAD
ROOM 222
JOHNNY CASH
TOM JONES
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
DICK CAVEY
ALL AMERICAN COLLEGE SHOW
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

16 Good Examples of COLUMBUS Appeal!
BUCKEYE BEEF SALUTES

OHIO STATE

on its
100th ANNIVERSARY
1870-1970

CENTENNIAL SPECIAL!

SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25th!

SPECIAL OFFER
WE DON'T GIVE A HAM FOR THE WHOLE STATE OF MICHIGAN
BUT WE WILL GIVE A FREE EASTER HAM TO CUSTOMERS PLACING
THEIR ORDER FOR A SIDE OF BEEF OR MORE DURING THIS
CENTENNIAL WEEK SALE. BRING THIS AD WITH YOU!

BUCKEYE BEEF, INC.
Corner of Cassady and Old Johnstown Rd., Columbus, O.
CALL 471-7672

GUARANTEED
If you are not satisfied
with flavor and
condition, notify
us and your order will be
replaced.

REPEAT CUSTOMERS
2% DISCOUNT
1% Discount
for Repeat Customers
during this Sale.

105 DAYS
SAME AS CASH

FINANCING
AVAILABLE
MONEYBACK GUARANTEE
NO MASTERCARD
WELCOME

ALL BEEF
SOLD
HANGING
WEIGHT

U.S.D.A.
CHOICE
COMMERCIAL BEEF SIDES

U.S.D.A.
BLACK ANGUS
CHOICE BEEF HALVES

$29.50
TOTAL PRICE
FOR EXAMPLE:
30 lbs. at 59¢/lb.
Av. Wt.: 260 lbs., 150 lbs.
Cowboys, Jukebox, Parker
Heads, Tiffin, Club Steaks
and Ground Beef.

33¢/lb.
TOTAL SAVINGS
FOR EXAMPLE:
30 lbs. at 33¢/lb.
Total $59
11½ months or 3 months
(Average Wt.: 260-300 lbs.)

53¢/lb.
TOTAL SAVINGS
FOR EXAMPLE:
20 lbs. at 53¢/lb.
Total $159
11½ months or 3 months
(Average Wt.: 260-300 lbs.)
**An Old, Honored Pastime**

(Elieor's Note: Much of the background material for this story was provided by Myron T. Zeilert, historian of the Columbus Public Schools.)

Student disturbances are often thought to be a problem of recent years, but a little digging in old newspaper files reveals high-spirited students at Ohio State University have been upsetting campus and city authorities since the 1890's.

Long before parking became a campus problem, students rode the high street trolley to class. Judging from letters to the editor written in 1890, they were sometimes noisy and belligerent.

ON NOV. 15, 1890, the editor of the Ohio State Journal comments: "Some of the students at Ohio State University should regulate themselves, or else they will be making short work of a constituent of the institution," according to an editorial of Feb. 2, 1890.

IN THE fall of 1891, about 10 law students posed the lengthy assignment made by one professor. They left their classroom and gathered at the entrance to the law building. After a 10-minute demonstration, the professor agreed to change his requirements.

OSU cadets staged their own protest around the turn of the century. In April, 1905, they railed against taking a required course in "scientific marriage." The university set up a substitute program in home economics for the protesters.

A GROUP of students returning from a downtown theater in May, 1907, almost managed to commande an "owl" trolley.

In 1931, President William Oxley Thompson chastised the "dropping number of students off in a paddy wagon on charges of smoking on a street car."

That fall, President William Oxley Thompson chastised the "dropping number of students off in a paddy wagon on charges of smoking on a street car."

**PORSCHER AUDI**

You've never heard of us, have you?

We'd like you to come in and get to know us. You can look around our service and parts department. And talk to our trained mechanic. And, last but not least, take a Porsche or an Audi for a test drive.

We're sure that after you've gone around the block a few times and noticed just how extraordinary they are, you'll find it very hard to forget their names.

Which means you'll find it very easy to remember ours.
An Old, Honored Pastime

Continued From Page 41

In 1934, the Student Council hosted a "Water Fight" with the Sinkers, a rival group, at the annual Homecoming celebration. The enthusiastic crowd engaged in a lively battle with water balloons and splashing water. The Sinkers were visibly surprised by the students' enthusiasm, and the event became a popular tradition.

GET PERSONAL!

We can't help with the spring cleaning but we can help with financing home improvements. We can't get the young'uns through the eighth grade but we can help you get them clothes and books and we can Master Charge their school supplies. We have Banker Reserve. That means you can write a check for an amount greater than your checking account balance. A built-in safety reserve. ThriftCharge is one of our services, too. A no minimum balance checking account and you'll receive a wrap up of your expenses each quarter. Get personal. We've been doing it for years.

OHIO STATE BANK
The Bank of Personal Service
County Wide Banking

Hilliard
315 Main St.
Columbus
32 E. Broad St.
Whitehall
3501 S. Broad
Gahanna
111 S. Main
Livingston
3237 E. Livingston
Dublin
2763 Manchester Pike
Westerville
3531 E. Livingston
Universal
300 E. Main
Westerville
571 E. Main
Reynoldsburg
12 S. High
Worthington
433 E. High
University Hall Is Oldest Building On OSU Campus

University Hall, oldest building on the Ohio State University campus, is featured in a drawing done on the cover of this special section honoring OSU's Centennial.

The contract for the “State Building” as it was first known, was let by the General Assembly in 1871. It was not completed by the time the first classes were held on Sept. 17, 1873.

Since there were no dormitories and the university was located on a farm three miles from the Columbus city limits of 1872, some students and faculty lived in University Hall during the first year.

Cloth partitions divided the first floor into bedrooms. Meals were eaten in a basement dining room near the physics laboratory. Faculty offices and the library and classrooms occupied the top three floors.

The four-story brick building cost $12,440. The land surrounding it—35 acres—was purchased for $117,500.

As early as 1883, officials questioned the safety of the building. The stairway walls and gas lighting systems were “liable to injury by fire,” they claimed.

An earthquake shook the campus in 1884 and several persons said they saw University Hall move. A faculty member in a third floor office was thrown from his chair. A severe electrical storm in 1929 badly damaged the main tower. It was remodeled and lowered by about 15 feet.

In March, 1987, two students left alone the main entrance just minutes before classes began. Later, a professor noticed the fourth floor was sagging and 39 of the building’s 31 classrooms were closed.

With the opening of Diller Canz Hall of Languages earlier this year, many of the remaining offices were vacated. The chapel was locked up some time ago because the balcony threatened to collapse.

President Norene G. Fawcett has made no secret of his desire to have the building torn down and replaced by a modern structure.

Some alumni and faculty groups and a number of local architects prefer restoring the outside of the century-old structure and completely rebuilding the interior.

The university requested $7 million to replace University Hall in its last two-year appropriation from the state. The money was not granted.

This was the chapel of University Hall in 1887. Daily attendance at chapel exercises was required of all students. Later the hall was enlarged. It has been unused recently because structural faults in the building threaten collapse of the balcony.

100 Years Of Tradition: Scarlet And Gray Is Oldest

(Student From Page 21) gold bell. Members are chosen for leadership, service and personality. Mortar Board, the senior women’s society, was organized in 1914. New members, chosen for scholarship, leadership and service, are named during their junior year.

EOMOPOHOS, the sophomore men’s honorary, was formed in 1920. The name is based on "homeopoh" spelled backwards. Members exist to encourage activities and scholastic efforts. They are red in color during one-day initiation.

Phi Kappa Sigma, national fraternity, was organized in 1930. Its name is derived from the Greek for "philosophy" and "lovers of wisdom.

Taps, a ceremony honoring military men killed in war, was first held in 1918 for those killed in World War I. Since 1950, it has been a monthly event held at the Administration Building flagpole with an ROTC honor guard.

The president’s military review, once known as the Corps Day, began in the 1850’s when cadets and students were part of the review. Before the ROTC program was started in 1929, regular cadets conducted the inspection.

Now the review is held during May Week. Outstanding military students are honored and the various ROTC units parade on campus.

BLOCK "O," the student football cheering section which used color coded cards to form messages, was started in 1958. When OSU was admitted to the Big Ten in 1960, a student cheering section was formed. Cards were banned from that group in 1975, but can be brought to block "O."

Homecoming, now held about mid-way through the fall quarter, was originally celebrated in connection with the final home football games of the season.频

Browning Literary Society, founded in 1882 to present Shakespearean plays, was dissolved in 1956. Scarlet Mask which flourished in the 1880s with such members as James Thurber, Elliott Nugent and Morten Gaffl, was an all-male group which presented revues.

Ditch Night began on OSU fraternities in 1939 as an organized event of pledges against active members. Each group sets its own date when pledges “kickup” active, remove eating utensils from fraternity houses and generally harass the upperclassmen.

HELP WEEK—formerly called Hall Week—began informally with the first fraternities at OSU in the 1880s. In the past, members abused pledges during their initiation week.

In 1940, the event took a different form under the guidance of Dean of Men Joseph P. A. Park. Now, pledges must take part in some constructive community project or work with a United Appeal agency in order to join a fraternity.

Ohio State Day, begun in 1911, is an alumni event celebrated with annual dinner meetings by most alumni clubs. Often, speakers from the campus present reports on university affairs, members provide entertainment and prospective students are invited.

FREE $100 WORTH OF CAMPING EQUIPMENT with every COLEMAN Trailer purchased this month during COLEMAN GRABSTEAK DAYS

This see-the-Difference Coleman Makes It

1957 PLYMOUTH VIP 2-DOOR HARDTOP

ViC SABO and SONS

 Classified Advertisement

Vic 1551 Olds Ferry, Rd. 1 276-5441

COMES WITH FULL POWER INCLUDING CONDITIONING AND IS BUILT RIGHT. SALE PRICED AT $1795

WESLELAND

CHRYSLER, Plymouth

3700 W. Broad St. 276-2502

OPEN SAT 9-1 SUN 12-5

BOB CAHILL

EARS

6270 E. MAIN 981-7000

68 BUICK Custom Riviera “22” Conv. Camso cream finish, big top. Full power, tilt wheel. No air. $2500

68 OLDS "88" Conv. olive gold metallic. Full power, AM- FM radio. $3795

68 PONT., Bom., 4-dr. H. P. burgundy finish, black vinyl, top. $2650

68 BUICK Wildcat 4-dr. headrest, black vinyl, white vinyl interior. Power. FACTORY AIR COND. $2500

67 BUICK LeSabre Custom "500" 4-door. Bright red, black vinyl top. $1895

67 PONTIAC Catalina "4-dr. 160" blue finish, medium cor. 4 steel wheels, power. FACTORY AIR COND. $1795

67 FORD Galaxy "500" 4-dr. Big body, power. V-8 engine, Power. FACT. AIR Cone. $1895

67 PONTIAC Catalina, Olds green, 350 V-8 automatic. $1795

68 OLDS "98" Conv. gold metal finish, black vinyl interior and door trim. FACT. AIR COND. $2795

68 BUICK Wildcat 4-dr. headrest, black vinyl, white vinyl interior. Power. FACTORY AIR COND. $2500

68 OLDS "88" Conv. olive gold metallic. Full power, AM-FM radio. $3795

68 PONT., Bom., 4-dr. H. P. burgundy finish, black vinyl, top. $2650

68 BUICK Wildcat 4-dr. headrest, black vinyl, white vinyl interior. Power. FACTORY AIR COND. $2500

67 BUICK LeSabre Custom "500" 4-door. Bright red, black vinyl top. $1895

67 PONTIAC Catalina "4-dr. 160" blue finish, medium cor. 4 steel wheels, power. FACTORY AIR COND. $1795

67 FORD Galaxy "500" 4-dr. Big body, power. V-8 engine, Power. FACT. AIR COND. $1895

67 PONTIAC Catalina, Olds green, 350 V-8 automatic. $1795

OPEN SAT 9-1 SUN 12-5
Sports: Owens, Nicklaus, Lucas, Haynes, Janowicz

(Continued from Page 2)

paint and equipment, of the men's and women's gymnastics, of nearly 38 million.

"No one planned that way. Certainly neither stu-
dents, faculty nor trustees of the early 1800s had the
remotest idea of what would grow out of the im-
portant ball games on the dormitory field or the
main class and Field Days on the grass and roadway
in front of University Hall."

POLLARD placed the University's athletic in-
volvement in four stages:

* The first was the period of the late 19th and early 1800s when com-
petition was "spontaneous and unorganized.

The second, during much of the 1800s, saw the
beginning of outside competition:
* The 1890s marked three developments: organized

the emergence of alliances within the state known as
the "Big Six" and the hiring of coaches.

* The last phase—perhaps the most important—began in 1912 when the University was admis-
sed to the Intercollegiate Conference of Faculty Rep-
resentatives, known as the Western Conference and
better known simply as the Big Ten.

SPORTS ACTIVITY began in 1929 with campus competition in baseball and
track. A campus baseball

team lost to the Acme

21-17 that year.

After four years of club competition with student coach Jack Ryder, football
went "big time" in 1930 with four game schedule.

OFFICIALS should have known what was to come after the Buckeyes won
their first game 19-14 over Ohio Wesleyan before dropping their next three
starts to more powerful schools like Wooster, Den-nison and Kenyon.

CONSTRUCTION of a

new gym in 1938 was one turning point for athletics
on campus.

In November 1939 an

athletic field was es-

lished at what is now N. Lippincott and Wabash and

"Ohio Field" was born.

THE FIELD was form-

ally christened Nov. 21, 1938

with a seating capacity of

3,000.

During the early 1000s, fencing, track and tennis
also joined the picture. Perhaps the single most
important year in the Uni-

versity's athletic history

was 1912.

"It was not only a year of decision but one of trans-

formation," Pollard wrote.

FIVE MAJOR events oc-

ccurred, all of which

marked the development of the athletic program —

an athletic board was or-

ganized under faculty con-

trol.

Ohio State was admitted to the Big Ten; and the first

conference football games were set for 1913.

IN THIS period, three

men stood out:

* Prof. Thomas E.

French became the first

faculty representative, a

post he held for 28 years

until his death in 1932.

More than anyone else, he

is credited with being

the man behind the push for a bigger stadium.

* Prof. George W. Right-

mire, later became OSU's

President, but as a mem-

ber of the law faculty pre-

sented OSU's "case" for

admission to the Western Conference.

* Lynn W. St. John,

OSU's first athletic direc-

tor. "The Saint" was also

assistant football coach, head basketball and base-

ball coach and athletic manager, and guided the

early administration.

THE EMERGENCE of OSU's first All-American

football star Cliff Harley and the Buckeyes first con-

ference championship in 1916 and 1917, along with

expanding interest in ath-

letics, sparked a drive for a

new stadium.

The first plans were

announced in the winter of

1918-19 with cost set at

$60,000 and capacity of

50,000.

IN THE 48 years and

263 games since the giant

house was opened, 158,000

have watched the Buckeye

topple, in homes, where they have led the nation in attendance 10 of

the past 20 years.

UNDER WOODY Hayes, the Buckeyes have enjoyed their
greatest successes over and now lead the con-

ference in all-time standings.

Basketball also enjoyed great appeal in the so-
called modern era (since 1932) after playing in the

old Armory and Fairs-
ground Coliseum for a

number of years at St. John Arena (and French Field

Home for track and other sports) came into being in

1957.

WITH THE arrival of

Coach Fred Taylor and

Jerry Lucas and the Fab-

ulous Five, the sport was

"reborn" in the 1960s with

a national title and an un-

precedented five straight

conference championships and six titles in the decade.

Swimming has been vir-

tually the story of one man

—Mike Poppy. In 32 years

on the job, he built the University into a swim-

ning power, winning 12 Big Ten titles and 12 NCAA
crowns and developing many national and Olim-
pic champions as well.

MENTION TRACK and

OSU and the names Larry

Synder and Jesse Owens automatcally come to

mind. Other stars like Jack

Keller, Neil Walker, Mal

Whitfield, Dave Allison and

Glenn Davis came before

and after.

FORMER All-American

Harry Karron, now Buck-

eye baseball mentor, has

enjoyed recent success

with a national title, a sec-

dand place finish and three

straight Big Ten and region-

al titles in the late 1960s.

Congratulations to

The Ohio State University

on the 100th ANNIVERSARY

of its outstanding service to

our State and Nation...

from Colonel Sanders

Kentucky Fried Chicken

17 "Take-Home" Stores Serving Columbus

WORTHINGTON FORD

IS THE PLACE

NOW IS THE TIME

'69 FORD

Galaxie 4Dr. Hilp. British blue, factory air, COM. P.S., P.B., R & R, w-w.

$2795.00

'69 FORD

Galaxie 4 Dr. Hilp. Lime gold, factory air, COM. P.S., P.B., R & R, w-w.

$2895.00

'69 FORD

Country Squire. Midnight blue, luggage rack, factory air, COM. P.S., P.B., w-w.

$3195.00

'68 FORD

Custom 500 4Dr. Sedan. Midnight blue, factory air, COM. P.S., R & R, w-w.

$1795.00

'68 FORD

Country Squire, Dark Blue, luggage rack, factory air, COM. P.S., R & R, w-w.

$2795.00

'68 FIREBIRD

2Dr. Hilp. British blue V-8 3-speed, P.S., P.B., w-w.

$2095.00

'67 FORD

Galaxie 2Dr. Hilp. Tennessee finish, COM. P.S., R & R, w-w.

$1595.00

'67 T-BIRD

Landau 4Dr. Burgundy with black vinyl top, brown leather interior, factory air, COM. P.S., P.B., w-w.

$2295.00

'67 FORD

Galaxie Custom. White luggage rack, COM. P.S., R & R, w-w.

$1695.00

'67 FORD

Galaxie 2 Door Hilp. Robin egg blue, factory air, COM. P.S., R & R, w-w.

$1695.00

'66 COUNTRY SQUIRE

Underglow, luggage rack, factory air, COM. P.S., R & R, w-w.

$1695.00

'66 IMPALA

Convertible. Dark blue V-8 Powerglide, P.S., R & R, w-w.

$1395.00

'66 FORD

Country Squire. White luggage rack, COM. P.S., R & R, w-w.

$1395.00

'66 MUSTANG

Convertible. Underglow, COM. R & R, w-w.

$1120.00

Also a good selection of clean older cars to choose from. Ask any

Fred Simpson, Pete Rausch, Chuck Silverman, Jim Casey, Harry McDonald.
A lot of changes have taken place during the 46 years since we opened our doors on March 4, 1924. Columbus has grown and Bobb has kept pace. However some things haven’t changed... Bobb’s down-to-earth square dealing and good service... Bobb’s reputation for integrity.

65 CHEVROLET Impala 6-Passenger Station Wagon. One of the cleanest to be found. Equipped with V-8 engine, Powerglide, P.S., radio, heater. Finished in Dark Blue, contrasting all vinyl interior. $1395

66 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. A jet smooth beauty. Finished in Imperial Black, contrasting all vinyl interior. Ideally equipped with V-8 engine, P.S., 4-speed transmission, wide oval tires. $1995

66 CHEVY II Nova 2-dr. Hardtop. A very clean, four mile one owner trade equipped with V-8 engine, Powerglide, radio, heater. Finished in Arista Turquoise, contrasting interior. Has to be seen to be appreciated. $1495

66 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport 2-dr. Hardtop. A rare cherry one owner trade equipped with V-8 engine, Powerglide, stereo radio, 350 cu. in. 350 h.p., 4-speed transmission. $1695

68 CORVETTE Coupe. Ideal sports car. Equipped with 327 cu. in. 320 h.p., 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, chrome reverse wheels. $4295

68 PONTIAC GT2 2-dr. Hardtop. Ideally equipped with V-8 engine, Powerglide, radio, heater, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, chrome reverse wheels, contrasting all vinyl interior. $2195


66 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible. Radio, heater, V.O.N. cruise control, automatic power steering and brakes. A wise trade beauty finished in Adobe Beige, contrasting all vinyl interior. $1495

66 CHEVELLE Impala Super Sport 2-dr. Hardtop. Equipped with V-8 engine, Powerglide, stereo radio, 350 cu. in. 350 h.p., 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, contrasting all vinyl interior. $1495

66 FORD Country Sedan. 6-passenger Station Wagon. Equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Finished in Catalina Black, contrasting all vinyl interior. $1795

67 CAMARO 2-dr. Hardtop. A real cherry one owner trade equipped with V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, contrasting all vinyl interior. $1795

68 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door Sedan. A very clean one owner trade equipped with V-8 engine, Powerglide, all vinyl interior. $1995

69 CHEVELLE Malibu 4-dr. Hardtop. Ideally equipped with 327 cu. in. V-8 engine, Powerglide, all vinyl interior. $1795

67 CHEVELLE 300 4-door Sedan. A true cherry one owner trade equipped with V-8 engine, Powerglide, stereo radio, automatic power steering, brakes. All vinyl interior. $1995

You’re Just Minutes Away from... BOBB CHEVROLET PARSONS AVE. at LIVINGSTON 225-5231
THREE CLASSES TO HOLD REUNIONS

Alumni Events to Mark Centennial Date

"I doubt the university's end line like this: it's between founding fathers and a chance to sign up for many of our 40,000 students at any of our branch campuses. Today's challenge is to keep our students engaged with the university in a way that will ensure their success."

About the Cover

Tradition has it that the spring once taken to the Mirror Lake played an important part in the selection of the site for Ohio State. It was said that a trustee, after drinking the water, proclaimed, "Shush mansions, it's hard to get a Dutchman away from a spring like that."

A Centennial Ball Friday night in the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel. A son of Ohio State alumni and friends, in a New Year's Eve-like atmosphere, will dance to the familiar strains of Sammy Kand and his orchestra. The black-tie event, with OSU Alumni and Mrs. Novello C. Hawkins and Carrollton Miller Caniff and his wife in grand marathons, has been arranged by the Franklin County Alumni Club. Tickets for the 500-capacity event have been sold out for weeks.

Saturday morning alumni "kaffe klatches" campus bus tours, walking tours of campus for the classes of 1930 and 1962, and a look at Washington State University. The Center includes guided tours of the visitor center and a special display of photographs of the Ohio State University Association, official name for the organization.Mall hours and that tickets are available at the Ohio State ticket office as long as they last.

Mershon Auditorium, at which James Bostock, columnist and vice president of the New York Times, will speak on "Illegals from education, politics, the community, business and industry are expected to be on hand to help recognize the moment when 100 years before — on March 22, 1970 — the charter, establishing what would become the Ohio State University, was signed."

At the convention, the Ohio State Historical Association will present a historical marker to the university for placing on the campus. Again, admission will be by ticket only and will be available at the Mershon ticket office as long as they last.

A Centennial Concert at 8 p.m., Sunday, in Mershon Auditorium, by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra playing Beethoven Ninth Symphony. Tickets are on sale at the Mershon ticket office.

"... and we could always tell where the lamplighter had been by the bright trail he left behind him."

WHAT A DIFFERENCE 100 YEARS MAKE!

OLD CORONA

Old Remington

New Smith-Corona

New Remington

ALL MERCHANDISE GUARANTEED—BANK FINANCING—Free Customer Parking at Day-3rd Parking Lot—Trade-ins Accepted—50 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Typewriter Exchange

Established 1930

271-4238

224-5095
Touch of Past Lingers On at Ohio State

Ohio State University, for all its technological advancements and modern technology, still finds use for some delightful old items, many acquired in the early days of the 100-year-old institution.

For example, university inventory item No. 3, a chemical balance of about 1890, remains in Stone Laboratory operated by Ohio State on Gibraltar Island in Lake Erie.

A table sold by the university president in the 1960s is in use for library employees.

Today's home economists students still use an 18-inch spoon from the early 1900s, old canning jars and large iron skillets of an earlier day.

A physics professor uses a cylindrical calculator patented in 1891 in the physics storage room. There are also a 1900 microscope and a 1910 typewriter table all in use.

All of these items are among those carefully catalogued in the University Inventory Department.

Today, it takes an inventory staff of 15 persons housed in the basement of decrepit old University Hall, destined to be replaced, to catalog more than half a million pieces of equipment owned by Ohio State. Director of the department is Professor E. E. Greenstreet.

Working on rotation, two-man teams from “inventory” constantly are checking the condition of equipment and, in some cases, the whereabouts. For example, there are some interesting items that exist only in memory, listed in a weekly university inventory book for the years 1894 to 1910.

Where, for instance, are the “five chicken stixters” purchased in 1917 for $1.75? In fact, what were they? Faculty of the College of Agriculture might wonder if any of their livestock are descended from Ohio State’s early animals so carefully described in the early inventory book. Recorded, among other items, were 132 cows, the winners of a milk production contest.

Perhaps “Lady Henry Vandal,” a 1902 dionysus, here a champion stall before she was “sold to the butcher” in 1909, according to the financial records kept by the Secretary of the Board of Trustees who in 1894 was entrusted with recording inventory purchases.

Colorful agriculture records also reveal that an imported Jersey bull “killed at the Veterinary Hospital” in 1911, that “O.S.U. See Past on Page #

When you know it’s for keeps... Give your marriage ring a new life for its future generations. Its diamond is exactly the same, only its old setting is...away! For the love of your life, let us refashion it to your specs. Your settings will be made in 18 karat golds, add a flush diamond band, make it any size. Will change it for you.”

Registerkeeper DIAMOND RINGS

perfect

handfuls

"For the love of your life" your marriage ring is preserved, to be worn you cherish wisely. Every Chancellor changes its setting to its own personal desire, with this extra fine color and precise molds are not changed."

“House of Diamonds”
South High at Town

Western Electric
6200 East Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43213
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Congratulations to Ohio State University on its Century of Service and major contribution to education.
BASEBALL — This 1962 Ohio State baseball team won seven straight games and the championship of the newly-formed Ohio college league. That year, trustees granted the university athletic association permission to build a fence and grandstand, and excused "certain members" of the football and baseball teams from military drill.

100 Years Without A Generation Gap!

Congratulations OSU!

16 Good Examples of COLUMBUS Appeal!

DIRECT FACTORY DEALER

RUSH MERCURY

ANY • COUGAR • MONTEGO • MERCURY

Never before in our history! It's Rush Lincoln-Mercury's Anniversary Sale, so even if you don't find the car you want from nearly 100 in our stock, we'll ORDER IT FOR YOU, just the way you want it. As shown below, we're offering standard 6 and 8 cylinder engines, standard transmission, heater-defroster, two-speed windshield wipers and washers, courtesy lights, two-way keys, backup lights, padded instrument panel, sun visors. Plus dozens of Mercury exterior and interior features.

COUGAR
$2586
2-Door Hardtop—351 V-8

MONTEGO
$2189
4-Door Sedan 6-Cyl.

MERCURY
$2552
4-Door Sedan—390 V-8

ALL OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

ADD ONLY WHAT YOU WANT!

COMPLETE LEASING facilities from Central Ohio's largest Lincoln-Mercury leasing dealer ... tailored to individual or company needs. Competitive cost plus excellent service.

RUSH
2950 MORSE RD.
471-9980
we were just
19 years old when
you were born...
it's been great growing young
together.

Lazarus is proud to salute Ohio State
University on its one-hundred years of
progress in the furtherance
of higher learning.

LAZARUS
OSU Ohio’s First Land Grant College

Nineteen seventy marks the 100th anniversary of the founding of The Ohio State University, the principal center for graduate and professional education in the state. The university is one of the major producers of college graduates in the nation and has an outstanding record of accomplishment in teaching, research, and related services that is gaining increasing attention throughout the world.

Land-Grant Act Opens Door

The Ohio State University began in 1870 as the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College. It was established under the Land-Grant Act signed by President Abraham Lincoln on July 2, 1862. This legislation revolutionized our nation's approach to higher education, bringing it within reach of all high school graduates.

The Land-Grant Act gave public land to the states. From sale of the land the states were to finance colleges whose “leading object” was to “promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes,” primarily in the areas of agriculture and mechanics. Each state legislature was free to write its own charter for one or more colleges.

In all, 60 land-grant institutions were established in the United States. The Ohio State University the new name was adopted in 1878) was the only one in Ohio.

After President Lincoln approved the Act of Congress providing for land-grant colleges, many Ohio communities made determined efforts to obtain the new educational institution. For eight years the Ohio General Assembly, its committees, and commissions, considered several sites, chief among them Oxford, Urbana, and Lenden. It was not until several months after the General Assembly formally approved establishment of such an institution that a site was finally agreed upon.

On March 2, 1870, the General Assembly chartered the university with “An Act to Establish and Maintain an Agricultural and Mechanical College in Columbus.” This day is since come to be known as the “Quarterm Day” of Ohio State University.

When the first Board of Trustees met on Sept. 6, 1871, proposals from Montgomery, Franklin, Champaign, and Clark counties were received. Franklin County’s offer, which included a donation of $25,000 in county bonds and private subscriptions of $25,000, was accepted. The trustees decided on the exact location of the new college by approving the Neil farm site on the fifth ballot.

One of the university’s many traditions has it that the spring which fed Millikin Lake, still a campus landmark, serving as a scenic spot to rest and meditate, played an important part in the site’s selection. The story is told that Daniel Kellogg, board member from Fairfield County, driven deeply from the spring while viewing the site and then said, “Daniel, it’s hard to get a Dutchman away from a spring like that.”

Later, Kellogg said his main reason for preferring the site was that, “it was far enough removed from the city of Columbus that the studious habits of the young men could not be interfered with by contact with city life.”

‘Broad Gauge’ Group Wins Debate

As involved as it was to select a site, it was nearly as difficult to decide on the scope of courses to be offered at the new college. The subject was fought over in the newspapers, in editorials, in letters to the editor, and in speeches before the General Assembly before a decision was finally reached.

Two camps arose in the controversy over the proposed curriculum. The “narrow gauge” group held that the institution should devote itself solely to the teaching of agriculture and mechanical arts, while the “broad gauge” faction wanted a wider program which featured English and ancient and foreign languages as well.

To this day, new programs and program improvements are thoroughly debated. In 1966, for example, discussions led to overall reorganization of the academic college and to a practice of academic planning in which the university now projects six years ahead in academic programming.

It is significant that such a conflict could develop, before the advent of the land-grant colleges, such practical courses as agriculture were seldom considered for admittance to the curricula of colleges. Studies of the classics comprised the major portion of the curricula of most colleges. By the 1970s, however, higher education was beginning to be considered as a means to better farm and industrial methods.

As in the selection of the university’s site, the future development of the university was largely a result of decisions taken by Joseph Sullivant, the only Columbus representative on the first three boards of trustees, having inherited the “broad gauge” idea, he pushed the program through the Board of Trustees, the members of which praised it by the narrow margin of eight to seven.

From the beginning, therefore, the university was destined to offering a wide variety of educational opportunities to its students. From the beginning, too, the university had as its greatest purpose the provision on higher educational opportunities for young people, many of whom were unable to go to the traditional type of college, or whose needs could not be met there.

While few nations have ever attempted to educate more than a relative handful of their people beyond primary school education, the university was given the mission of providing post-secondary education for all who sought it.
CENTENNIAL YEAR

CENTENNIAL YEAR Canton's nominal levels, the Land-Grant Act set forth a different philosophy in America. As a result, education was seen in the 1870s in terms of the needs of the general population. A hundred years later, with the professional and intellectual demands of a complex and exciting modern society, Ohio State, with the other land-grant institutions, retains that same concern.

24 Students Begin Classes

On Sept. 17, 1873, 24 students met on what had been the Neil Farm, two miles north of Columbus, to begin their studies at the new Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Columbus, then a city of 35,000, extended only a little past the Union Railway Station. From that point the students traveled west toward the Worthington Pike, past an occasional farm house, to the new college site. Some came by foot, others on horseback. A few arrived in carriages or wagons. It would be several years before the city and the university established a streetcar line linking the two areas.

Later enrollment brought the first year’s attendance to a grand total of 98, with instruction offered by a seven-member faculty. Although it had been predicted that enrollment might “skyrocket” to 75 or 80 students by the close of the year, the panic of 1873 began Sept. 15, forestalling any such infatuation.

The class that entered the university in 1873 was quite diverse in age and experience. The youngest was the school’s professors, was only 12; a male student, 22, was the eldest. This first class graduated in 1878. The last surviving member of the class, Miss Harriett Townshend, died in 1946, 77 years after the University opened its doors.

“Dear,” perhaps is not the correct word since the institution’s only building, University Hall, was in such a state of incompletion on the first day its doors had not even been hung. The sound of carpenters’ hammers echoed for several months after the opening, and one professor recalled later that on the first day he had used a carpenter’s bench as his lecture table and his own dinnerroll to illustrate a physics lecture.

Enrollment Climbs Steadily

Those who enrolled on the day the university opened were from the Ohio cities in addition to Columbus. A century later Ohio State has more than 40,000 students who come from all 88 Ohio counties, the 50 states, and some 52 foreign countries, representing every segment of society — economic, social, and racial. With varied talents and interests, Ohio State students work at all levels through postdoctoral.

Dedicated to the principle of educational opportunities Ohio young people from all economic and social levels without discrimination as to race, creed, or color, the university is open to graduates of any recognized Ohio high school.

Except for brief declines brought about by war or depression, the student body has grown steadily, particular since 1951.

The university granted its first degrees to a graduating class of six in 1878. Since that time the University has recognized accomplishments of more than 170,000 students by awarding them degrees.

The alumni organization, known officially as The Ohio State University Association, has its headquarters on the campus. With some 49,000 paid members, it is the second largest alumni association in the country. Through the University’s Development Fund, established in 1937, alumni and other sources generously support Ohio State each year. The present alumni association dates from 1915, when an earlier group was reorganized.

Faculty and Curricula Grow

Like the students, the number and quality of the teaching staff at Ohio State has increased greatly from its original seven. On the first faculty were President Edward Orton Jr., geology; Norio T. Shumway, agriculture; Thomas G. Mendenhall, physics; Sidney A. Norton, chemistry; Robert W. McFarland, mathematics; Joseph Millikin, modern languages; and John W. Wright, ancient languages.

Today there are 2,658 on the teaching faculty.

The university has operated on a year-round, four-quarter academic schedule since 1909. It is interesting to note that most universities have moved to this quarter plan, which has proven to be effective and efficient, making it possible to meet changing needs.

Approximately 5,000 courses are offered in 130 teaching departments.

Within the university there were no colleges as such until 1940, but what became the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and the College of Engineering date from the beginning of the university. Similarly, other learning activities which later evolved into colleges were Pharmacy and Veterinary Medicine, both created as schools in 1933; Law, 1931; Medicine, 1914; Dentistry, 1914; Consumer and Administration, 1916 (changed to Administrative Sciences).
CENTENNIAL YEAR

CENTENNIAL YEAR Contd.

in 1968; and Ophthalmology, which evolved from a course in 1914 to a college in 1958.

Other colleges in the university are The Arts, Biological Sciences, Humanities, Mathematics and Physical Sciences, Social and Behavioral Sciences, University College, all organized in 1968, and the Graduate School.

Students in the Graduate School may seek graduate degrees in any of the 67 study areas which offer a master's degree or the 76 in which a doctorate can be earned.

Ohio State is unique in that it is one of few comprehensive universities in the nation with all colleges on one campus. This makes it possible to effectively utilize resources of facilities and scholars on matters involving interdisciplinary approach.

Regional Campuses Established

The university took further important steps in extending its educational opportunities with the opening of undergraduate campuses at Marion and Newark in 1967, Mansfield in 1968, Lima in 1969, Lakewood in 1969 and Dayton (with Miami University) in 1969. Lakewood has since been incorporated into Cleveland State University and Dayton is a separate university, Wright State University.

Graduate courses have been offered at the main campus in Columbus since the beginning of the Ohio State and, since 1951, at the university's Wright Field Graduate Center, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton. Graduate social work courses have been offered since 1951 in Cincinnati.

The Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, created as the Ohio Agricultural Research Station at Ohio State in 1862, was moved to Wooster in 1891, but continues to operate in close association with the university. It has substations in Erie, Meigs, Clark, Jackson, Wood, Lucas, Brown, Washington, Noble and Hocking counties.

Three of the colleges started in Downtown Columbus. Law classes were taught for three years in the Franklin County Courthouse; both facilities were provided on the campus. Medical and dental classes were conducted for 18 years in buildings of the Ohio Medical College after the activities were transferred to Ohio State in 1914.

The College of Medicine, incidentally, observed its 125th anniversary in 1899 as a direct descendant of the Wittenburg Medical College, founded on Lake Erie in 1864.

Ohio State has had eight presidents — Edward Otton Sr., 1853-58; Walter Q. Scott, 1881-83; William H. Scott, 1883-89; James H. Cates, 1889-99; William Osgood Thompson, 1899-1925; George W. Rightmire, 1925-38; Howard S. Givens, 1938-56; and Newton G. Fairfield, who has served since Aug. 1, 1956.

Seventy-three men and two women have served as treasurers since the establishment of Ohio State. One of the former, Arthur J. Hayes, had been president of the University of Michigan. His board consists of nine members appointed by the governor of the state for terms of nine years each, and is the governing body of the university.

Working on behalf of teaching personnel at the university, an elective Faculty Council was established in 1951, replacing the general faculty as a deliberative body.

Expansion Marks Post-War Period

To campus visitors, the most obvious indication of Ohio State's growth has been its physical expansion. When it was founded, University Hall, built at a cost of $115,685, was the only structure on the campus, except for residence occupied by the president and the professor of agriculture. All University activities took place in this one building.

Though records are incomplete, it appears that the bricks for University Hall were made on location by John Coward, who lived in a log cabin near the site. It is probable that the Coward family cleared the original site for the building and used the wood for firing the bricks.

Today, work will begin during 1950 to tear down University Hall to make room for a $500,000 replacement that will mean as much to the students of the next century as the old hall did to those of the past 100 years.

Today, there are some 170 major buildings, plus minor structures. The university's Columbus property, including 5,000 acres, includes 1,540 acres of campus and approximately 1,600 acres in the University Farm. A 245-acre airport, and two 18-hole golf courses of 95 acres. Financial records list the present replacement value of land, buildings, and equipment at $456 million.

The university's investment in physical resources matches the investments of the finest institutions of higher education anywhere.

An appropriation of $4,850 in 1877 was the first financial assistance given the university by the Ohio legislature. Today, with the university's operations totaling some $300 million annually, more than 65 per cent of its income comes from sources other than state tax funds — student fees, research projects, student residences and dining halls, departmental earnings, athletic receipts, gifts and others.

An intensive building program took place after World War II, when in the span of a few years, $141 million was expended for new structures and additions to existing ones.

A new Medical Center, opened in 1951, serves in the southwest corner of the campus, where the university built a 600-bed hospital and a three-story College of Dentistry building at a total cost of $10 million. The State of Ohio spent an additional $2.2 million to build a 400-bed tuberculosis hospital, now known as the University of Ohio Hospital at Lima, a 500-bed psychiatric institute and hospital, the State Organization, and a 500-bed mental health center on the campus.

A new Ohio Union was built at the eastern edge of the campus to provide a student recreation and activities center. This $4 million modern building was financed through student fees on petition of the student body. It contains housing facilities, hospital rooms, study facilities, game rooms, restaurants and cafes, library, lecture halls, two large auditoriums, offices for many of the university's 100 student organizations and many other features.

Recent buildings have included a $2.5 million addition to the University Library, the $3 million Worthen Auditorium, and the $2 million Russell Auditorium.

See CENTENNIAL YEAR on Page 32

Take a look at the NEW LOOK at the NEIL HOUSE

Renovations... Revival...
Modernization you'll like! For example: new central air conditioning, elevators; double-paned windows; 100% air conditioned by May 1

CONGRATULATIONS OSU

Celebrate in our Town & Country Room. Great dining, entertainment, free parking for Town & Country Room dinner guests in the Neil House Garage.

THE NEIL HOUSE MOTOR HOTEL

41 S. High St. Opposite the Capitol for reservations, call 221-5221

OHIO STATE TURNS US ON!
COMMENORATE OSU'S CENTENNIAL

Support the Alumni Association of the College of your Choice
Proudly display a commemorative plaque in your office or den

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS PLAQUE

Hand painted cast aluminum plaque mounted on walnut. This is the seal of the Ohio State University Hospitals, ideal for wall of den or office of any physician who received undergraduate or graduate education in this institution. Plaque is 4½"x6½"x½". Ready to hang. Packed in carton. $15.00. Make checks payable to Medical Alumni Association and mail to Sterling House Hall A-291, College of Medicine, Ohio State University, 410 W. 10th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43210.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF MEDICINE PLAQUE

Introduce with pride, the plaque as a symbol of accomplishment for the medical graduate or undergraduate. An official seal of the Ohio State University Colleges of Medicine. Plaque is 4½"x6½"x½". Ready to hang. Packed in carton. $15.00. Make checks payable to Medical Alumni Association and mail to Sterling House Hall A-291, College of Medicine, Ohio State University, 410 W. 10th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43210.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW PLAQUE

Let this attractive and meaningful plaque have a place of honor on the wall of your office or den. Plaque is 4½"x6½"x½". Ready to hang. Packed in carton. $15.00. Make checks payable to College of Law and mail to College of Law, c/o Mrs. Patricia Johnson, 1033 North High St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE PLAQUE

You will be proud to display this handsome plaque on your wall if you are an alumnus or an undergaduate in the College of Veterinary Medicine. Every detail is cast metal-relief on waxed-finished wood. Plaque is 4½"x6½"x½". Ready to hang. Packed in carton. $15.00. Make checks payable to College of Veterinary Medicine and mail to College of Veterinary Medicine, 1520 Coffey Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43210.

The magnitude of this entire program is such that the early announcement could be more properly covered as soon as we gather the details and have the approval of additional professionals with whom we have given their departments a broad new impetus to go forward by accepting and approving the types of plaques that are shown.

The Centennial Committee will share in the proceeds of all these items in accordance with a commitment by Leo Yassenoff, Yassenoff, Enterprises.

Congratulations
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
on your
1870-1970
th year
of Outstanding Progress

MUNKELI
Heating & Cooling Inc.

Certified Dealer

NORTHLAND DODGE
Says it like it is!
"No hidden costs
in our sales prices."

1970 Dart Swinger 2-Dr. Hardtop
Guaranteed drive-away at this price.

only $2099
or take title

Best Buy In Columbus
Price includes these features:

- 3-Speed Transmission
- Equipped w/Proven Slant
- 6 Cylinder Engine
- Self-Adjusting Brakes
- Heater w/Defrosting
- Electric W/S Wipers
- & Washers
- Backup Lights
- Including freight and dealer special handling charges

Drive a Northland Dodge Dart —
$2099 for dollar, if you
drive one, you’ll buy one.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Model</th>
<th>Weight</th>
<th>Wheelbase</th>
<th>Length</th>
<th>Tread</th>
<th>Roof Line</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Stk</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dodge Dart</td>
<td>2,855 lb</td>
<td>111&quot;</td>
<td>198.3&quot;</td>
<td>38.3&quot;</td>
<td>135</td>
<td>2,950</td>
<td>169</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ford Maverick</td>
<td>2,917 lb</td>
<td>116&quot;</td>
<td>198.5&quot;</td>
<td>37.6&quot;</td>
<td>185</td>
<td>2,950</td>
<td>170</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ply. Duster</td>
<td>3,188 lb</td>
<td>108&quot;</td>
<td>198.4&quot;</td>
<td>37.2&quot;</td>
<td>125</td>
<td>2,950</td>
<td>171</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Open SUM. HOURS: Daily 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., Sat. 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Buckeye Mart ... serving all Ohio with 18 locations ... four convenient stores in Greater Columbus salutes Ohio State University on its 100th Anniversary. We are proud of you and happy we are part of the community that you serve!
Juniors — Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College's first graduates are pictured on the banks of Mirror Lake during their junior year. Although a number of women enrolled when the university was opened in 1873 to 'all persons over 14 years of age,' the first female student did not receive a bachelor's degree until 1874.

ALWAYS USE DISPATCH WANT ADS 461-5555

Classified Advertisement
100 YEARS AND STILL GOING STRONG
Congratulations from PARKER CAREER CENTER OF COLUMBUS 74 S. Third Street

GEOLOGY — First university president Edward Orton, pipe in hand, led students on an 1888 geology field trip. A geological museum of more than 10,000 specimens was the result of Orton's careful labor.

Pride of Orton Hall
Diamonds...one of the most precious commodities yielded by mother earth. Our collection includes only the finest of these.

Ohio State University produces a precious product of a different kind. Let the essential ingredient be the same...excellence.

ARGO & LEHNE
Jewelers
THE HARRINGTON CO. Since 1866
84 N. High St. • Columbus
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS—AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

WELLMAN'S
1966 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, 2-dr. Sedan. Auto, ivory, P.S., F.R., Beautiful pleather blue bench. Dr. owned. $1795

GREAT WOODS CLASSIC
4639 W. Broad St. 780-7203

COMPARING

69 VOLKSWAGEN '66 GALAXIE
selling list $1,500
1969, 4-speed, white ext., blue int., power windows, $1,595

$1,395

67 TORONADO '67 COUGAR
Fleet trim, blue, power windows, air conditioning, $2,395

$1,795

67 CHEV. '67 CHEV.
4-Dr. Wag., Gas-saving, manual trans., good condition, $1,295

$1,295

67 OPEL '66 Bonneville
painted red ext., blue int., automatic trans., $995

$995

66 PONT. '66 IMPALA
4-Dr., black ext., automatic trans., power windows, $1,495

$1,495

66 GUTLESS '66 BARRACUDA
Supervisor's 4-dr. Hardtop, black, power windows, $1,495

$1,295

66 MUSTANG '66 MUSTANG
4-Dr. Hardtop, black ext., automatic trans., $1,295

$1,295

66 RAMBler '65 MUSTANG
6-Dr. Coupe, black, automatic trans., $995

$995

65 MUSTANG '65 GALAXIE
4-Dr. Sedan, gas-saving, power, $995

$795

65 GALAXIE '65 TRIUMPH
4-Dr. Sedan, gas-saving, trim, $995

$795

599 AND UNDER SPECIALS
63 CHEV. Wagon...$595

64 CHEV. Wagon...$495

63 FALCON...$395

62 CHEV. Wagon...$295

61 FALCON...$295

60 FALCON...$245

40 Ford, new...$435

FACILITY OFFERING COMPLETE SERVICE DEPT. WITH DIAGNOSTIC CENTER SPECIAL—COMPLETE EX. $495 CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT 299-4175

THORNE MOTORS
1085 N. HIGH 220-1466

65 CAR SELECTION
All of Our Cars Are Fully Dialed...15 YEARS IN BUSINESS
Love comes in all sizes.

From one beer lover to another.
Escape from the ordinary

YOU’RE CLOSER TO AN OLDS THAN YOU THINK

All '70 Oldsmobile demonstrators on sale now. Stop in today, and get 1st choice!

'68 TORINOAGED Deluxe. One local owner with low, low mileage. The color is a silver blue with a blue vinyl roof. The equipment is too numerous to mention. "Expect Only the Best." .............................................. $1995

'69 CUTLASS 2-door Hardtop. Silver mist finish with a contrasting deluxe interior. Equipped with auto. trans., power steering and brakes, deluxe radio, w-w tires and many more Cutlass extras. "Expect Only the Best." .............................................. $1995

'69 NINETY Eight Convertible. Here in case you want one and drive to appreciate. Equipped with full power equipment. Like new inside and out. "Expect Only the Best." ............................................................................. $1795

'69 CUTLASS Town Sedan. "New" never been sold. Provincial white finish with a contrasting deluxe interior, automatic, power steering and brakes. Deluxe radio, w-w tires and much more. "Expect Only the Best." .............................................. $2595

'69 NINETY Eight Luxury Sedan. Factory air conditioned. A spotless white finish with a black vinyl top. Equipped with full power equipment. Sold new here, one local owner. "Expect Only the Best." .............................................. $2095

'67 NINETY Eight Luxury Sedan. Factory air, turquoise finish with a black vinyl roof. Equipped with full power equipment. One local owner, installed and serviced here. "Expect Only the Best." .............................................. $2495

'70 OLDMOBILE "98" 2-door Hardtop. Factory air conditioned. Spotless white finish with a matching interior. Auto. trans., power steering, deluxe radio, w-w tires and many more extras. "Expect Only the Best." .............................................. $2095

'66 NINETY Eight Holiday Coupe. Provincial white finish with a matching interior. Factory air conditioner and full power equipment. Same "Expect Only the Best." .............................................. $1395

'66 NINETY Eight 4-door Hardtop. Factory air conditioner and full power equipment. Deluxe radio, w-w tires and much more equipment. "Expect Only the Best." .............................................. $1695

'65 NINETY Eight 4-door Hardtop. Light beige finish with a matching interior. Full power equipment. "Expect Only the Best." .............................................. $1995

'65 NINETY Eight Luxury Sedan. Factory air conditioned. Blue finish with a black vinyl roof. Full power equipment. Save hundreds on the one owner new Olds trade. "Expect Only the Best." .............................................. $2495


'68 DYNAMIC "88" Sedan. Here has got to be the sharpest '68 Olds in the city. Factory air conditioning, Hydra, power steering and brakes. Deluxe radio, deluxe interior, w-w tires and much more. "Expect Only the Best." .............................................. $1495

'66 OLDSMOBILE "98" Sedan. Gold finish that is shown new. Excellent tires. Factory air conditioning, power steering and brakes, w-w tires and many more luxury features. A perfect family car. "Expect Only the Best." .............................................. $2195

'65 OLDSMOBILE "98" Sedan. Gold finish that is shown new. Excellent tires. Factory air conditioning, power steering and brakes, w-w tires and many more luxury features. A perfect family car. "Expect Only the Best." .............................................. $2295

"EXPECT ONLY THE BEST"

CHESROWN OLDS

1385 W. BROAD ST. at Central Ave. 276-7181
Olde English Fish 'n Chips

Lenten Season Special

REG. 89¢
Fish 'n Chips Dinner

69¢

WITH COUPON
THREE MARCH 2016

Eat in Our Old English Dining Room
Or Use Our Fast Carryout Service

Olde English Fish 'n Chips

Open Sunday thru Thursday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
3442 CLEVELAND AVE.
AMOS SHOPPING CENTER

WEAO — Coeds sang over radio station
Ohio.—licensed in 1922 and predecessor
of today's WOSU. The first campus radio
station went on the air in 1920 with a
broadcast by President William Osley
Thompson. Early programming included
agricultural bulletins, music, lectures
and reports of athletic contests.

HERE IT IS! SUNBEAM ALPINE
at FANTASTIC ONCE A YEAR Savings!

The sporty Run-A-Bout
from the Chrysler People

SUNBEAM ALPINE Coupe
Would you believe a 1969
FOR ONLY

$1995

DELIVERED IN
COLUMBUS
(Auto transmission
slightly higher)

- 4-Speed transmission
- Disc Brakes
- Up to 28 miles per gallon
- Flow-thru ventilation

GEO. BYERS SONS, INC.
SPORTSCAR CENTER
45 EAST TOWN ST.
PHONE 228-5111
PAST

Continued from Page 3

Lassie 268, a Berkshire Gill, was "reported dead" in 1912; and that "Bules of Webster Farm," a $250 purchase in 1901, contracted tuberculosis.

Zoology faculty acquired animals of a less conventional form. In 1909, a hippo-

mam skeleton was purchased for $50. The skeletal sys-

tems of a lion and tiger were more economical — $100

each. Zoologist also found a use for nearly 100 bird eggs

one were "11 spars," acc-

carding to the ledger pur-

chased for $40. Bird skins

came dearer in 1908 at $1,

500 for 2,400.

Purchaser by the Depart-

ment of Veterinary Medicine

were also animal-related: A

dog operating table, six mus-

kets "worn out by use," a

one dog bathtub "missing, 1911." The veterinarians also

found a need, in 1900, for

tooth extractors made for

both humans and wolves.

The carefully written In-

ventory also reveals many

objects contemporary to the

university's founding: Gra-

nille cookers, roll-top desks,

cane office chairs, a brass

finger bowl, a steel scratcher

(one wonders what was

scratched) and a 1917 Buick

obtained from Oscar Lear

Motor Co., Columbus, for

$750.

Lantern slides were among

popular items for their value

in classroom instruction, but a

modern-day inventory read-

er might wonder how some of the other 1890 purchases

were employed: Two cheese

cloth cannners, a greenish-

blue Spanish vase, a carva-

lated iron basin acquired for

commemoration in 1917, a $2

question box and a gold med-

al obtained by the president

in 1908 from Tiffany Co.,

New York, for $5.

Psychology Department

holdings pose questions

about research in 1898. Col-

ored paper, an ivory ball,

eight wire puzzles from

Montgomery Ward & Co., six

buttons, a violin bow, an

assistant, and a small iron

vase seem to have been in-

tended for the psychology

classroom.

Many of the items, such as

four Sanoire, Blanche, were

reported "scrounged from

fire," yet still more are

eventually labeled "missing,

"worn out," "lost in fire,"

and stricken from the books.

Perhaps this year's "inven-

tory" may stumble upon a few

of the lost, but memorable

items: those opera glasses

that the university archi-

tect ordered in 1916; that pho-

tograph of the turning of the

first sod at the architectural

museum site; a 30-inch sub-

given to the captain of the

prize-winning military sci-

ence company of 1908; or

maybe even a chicken slick-

er.

GET PERSONAL!

We can't help with the spring cleaning
but we can help with financing home improvements.
We can't get the youngsters through the eighth grade
but we can help you get them clothes
and books and we can Master Charge their school supplies.
We have BancPlan Reserve.
That means you can write a check
for an amount greater than your checking
account balance, A built-in cash reserve.
ThriftCheck is one of our services, too.
A no minimum balance checking account
and you'll receive a wrap up of your expenses each quarter.

THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE
COUNTY WIDE BANKING

Hilliard
234 Main St.

Columbus
22 E. Broad St.

Gahanna
111 N. Stephenson

Westerville
171 S. Main

Whitehall
700 E. Broad

Reynoldsburg
619 E. Main

Dublin
1 S. Main

Worthington
600 Main St.
CONGRATULATIONS OHIO STATE ON YOUR 100TH BIRTHDAY!

You can be justly proud of your exceptional growth and achievement in your first hundred years.

It has been our privilege to serve you for many decades. We are proud that we have been able to increase and improve natural gas service to you, keeping pace with your expansion and continuing effort to meet the educational needs of more and more young Americans.

As you embark on your "Second Century of Progress" we reaffirm our commitment to continue to seek ways to serve you and our one million other customers throughout Ohio with new ideas and new conveniences.

COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO
THE '70 SERIES

Standard size desk, Conference desk, "L" desk or Secretary desk.

2 Dr. File $89.50
4 Dr. File $119.50
Credenza $239.50
2 Dr. letter... File $129.50
"L" Desk $239.50
CASE 39 X 24 $195.00

THE GEORGIAN LINE

The newest line in office furniture is the Georgian Line. Traditional styling, quality craftsmanship, solid wood, built by craftsmen. This line is a new concept in office furniture.

CREDENZA 3'9" X 2'6" X 2'6" high
$235.00 WALNUT OR MAHOGANY

TRADITIONALLY STI LLED

With gold and silver leaf applied, the Georgian Line provides a beautiful look with all the traditional pride of craftsmanship.

JUDGE'S CHAIR $159.70

TO MATCH CONFERENCE TABLE

OUR NEW AND EXCLUSIVE COMPLETE CHAIR LINE

THE DIPLOMAT

Deluxe Chair - Custom Made
SIDE CHAIR $199.50
LOW BACK $162.50
ALL UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS SAME

HIGH BACK UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS

THE STYLE LINE

EXECUTIVE ARM CHAIRS

COVERED WITH UPHOLSTERY

SPECIAL SALE

STEEL OFFICE CHAIRS

STEEL OFFICE CHAIRS - DESK AND FILING USE

OUR NEW CONTINENTAL LINE OF DESKS

SALESMAN SINGLE PEDESTAL DESK

BLACK

$49.50

 speaks

PLASTIC TOPS

SHIPPING PREPAID ANYWHERE

$22.00

CAN BE HAD WITH SHELF DRAWER

$44.50

GRAY GREY OR WILLOW

OUR GRADE "A" FILING CABINETS

$41.00

3 DRAWERS

OUR GRADE "A"

FULL SUSPENSION FILING CABINETS

$24.50

FULL SUSPENSION FILE DRAWER

USES 7 DRAWERS

$69.50

4 DRAWERS

$74.50

5 DRAWERS

$89.50

USED EQUIPMENT

We also stock a large supply of used and factory discontinued numbers and patterns that can be purchased at great savings. Desks, files, chairs, safes, shop equipment etc. Come in and see these items before you buy.

"OFFICE OUTFITTERS" DIVISION OF COLUMBUS LIQUIDATING CO., INC.

170 N. THIRD ST., COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215

Customer Parking — Across Street — Southwest Corner — Spring & Third Streets

42 YEARS SERVING CENTRAL OHIO

42 YEARS SERVING CENTRAL OHIO
COLUMBUS DISPATCH  
FR., MARCH 20, 1970

CONGRATULATIONS  
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY  
ON  
100 YEARS  
Service to City, State and Nation!

O. A. & M. COLLEGE  
LIBRARY  
No. 26  
Above 13  
Shelf 1

1. The Library is open for the withdrawal of books on Mondays and Fridays, from 9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
2. Students are allowed to take two books at a time, if they wish.
3. All books must be returned or renewed within two weeks.
4. Books of reference, such as dictionaries, encyclopedias, etc., are not to be taken from the room.

BOOKPLATE — According to this early bookplate, the first library was open two days a week for a half-hour each day, with loan privileges of a maximum of two books for a two-week period. In 1876, the library, a small collection of donated books, was housed in one room in University Hall. Today, the Ohio State Libraries contain 2,350,000 volumes in 26 buildings.

LANCASTER, THE HOME OF LEADERS  
Salutes...  
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

LANCASTER 

See Ohio's largest dealer for the unit of your choice. See Wimsabco and Banner Motor Homes, Sport-Scoty, Monarch, Kingscraft, Banner, Trailwood. Travel Trailers, Hi-Boy Tent Camper and Sportsman Dream Truck Campers. Over 250 units now in stock.

DANNIES TRAVEL TRAILERS  
224-1433  654-2567  
Rt. 33  LANCASTER  
Daily 9-9  Sunday 12-5

THE CLASS OF 1876—THE FIRST GRADUATES

1976 PLYMOUTH VIP 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Westland  
Chrysler/Plymouth  
3700 W. Broad St.  276-2502

The welcome mat to excellence.

FISHER BODY DIVISION  
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION  
COLUMBUS PLANT
IT'S MARTE PONTIAC'S ANNUAL DEMONSTRATOR SALE

24-1970 PONTIACS AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS
example...1970 LEMANS 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Gold with black vinyl top, V-8 Turbo Hydra-matic, power steering, power brakes, rear speaker, tinted glass, whitewall tires.
Window Sticker $1992
SALE PRICE $3099

PARTIAL LISTING BELOW

1970 CATALINA

240 CU. IN. ENGINE, 4-SPEED, Power steering, power brakes, power windows, tinted glass, air conditioning, whitewall tires.
Window Sticker $2695
SALE PRICE $3716

1970 EXECUTIVE

4-DR. SEDAN. Dark green, Turquoise hydraulics, power steering, power gas and brake, radio, rear speaker, tinted glass, air conditioning, whitewalls.
Window Sticker $2688
SALE PRICE $3779

1970 BONNEVILLE

Window Sticker $3305
SALE PRICE $4091

1970 GRAND PRIX

Window Sticker $2605
SALE PRICE $4286

1970 CATALINA

Window Sticker $2605
SALE PRICE $3704

1970 BONNEVILLE

Window Sticker $2605
SALE PRICE $4167

HERE IS THE SALE WE HOLD TWICE A YEAR TO CLEAR OUT EVERY DEMONSTRATOR IN OUR PRESENT STOCK

MARTE PONTIAC'S EXTRA EXTRA SHARP CLEAN USED CARS

'66 CHEVELLE Malibu 2-Door Hardtop, White, black top, black interior, Auto, V-8, power steering, radio, w-v, t, nice car at only ...... $1499

'66 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Convertible Coupe, Blue grey with black top, black lacquer seat, 396 V-8, 4-speed, power steering, 50,000 actual miles. Like new. Only ...... $1999

'66 FORD Falcon G.T. 2-Door Hardtop, Dark blue, blue vinyl interior. Auto, V-8, power steering, w-v, t, one of the nicest we have had. Only ...... $1999

'65 OLDS Cutlass 2-Door Sport Sedan, Turquoise, white top, V-8, 4-speed, radio, w-v, t, complete. Completely gone over. Only ...... $1299

'65 MARTE Pontiac 4-Door Sedan. Turquoise with turquoise interior. Auto, power air conditioning, power steering and brakes, radio. One-owner 76,000 miles. Only ...... $1299

'66 Pontiac Executive 4-Door Sedan. Verde green, all gold vinyl interior, Auto, power steering and brakes, radio. Just rated. Under 10,000 miles. Sharp. Only ...... $1299

'67 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport 3-Door Hardtop. Beige with black cloth interior, Auto, V-8, power steering and brakes, radio, w-v, t, clean as a pin. Only ...... $1699

'68 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible Coupe. Red with white luggage, Auto, power steering and brakes, radio, w-v, t, Hurry on this one. Only ...... $1999

'67 CONGOAR 2-Door Hardtop. Dark green with gold top, all gold interior. Auto, V-8, power steering and brakes, w-v, t, clean and nice. Only ...... $1899

'69 MARTE Pontiac Catalina 2-Door Hardtop, Dark turquoise with matching cloth interior, Auto, power steering and brakes, radio. One-owner, 20,000 miles. Only ...... $1299

'66 MARTE Pontiac Executive 4-Door Sedan. Solid red, black interior. Factory air conditioning, auto, w-v, t, clean and nice. Only ...... $1499

'67 OLDS Delmont 88 4-Door, Turquoise with white top and turquoise cloth interior. Auto, power steering and brakes, radio, w-v, t, clean and nice. Only ...... $1799

'68 BUICK Electra 225 4-Door Hardtop, April gold with black vinyl top, gold cloth interior. Factory air conditioning, auto, w-v, t, just a beautiful car. Only ...... $2799

'67 MARTE Pontiac Bonneville 2-Door Hardtop, Medium blue, black vinyl interior. Factory air conditioning, power steering and brakes, radio, w-v, t, Just traded on '75. Only ...... $2199

Get Top Allowance For Your Present Car!

MARTE PONTIAC WIDE TRACK COUNTRY

960 Morse Rd. at I-71
Open Eves. Till 9 P.M. 885-2480
A COMMUNIVERSITY...

working for 100 years to educate, stimulate and communicate with the people of our city, state and country.
The WONS Stations take pride in saluting the Ohio State University, a dynamic force in our growing community.

WBNS Radio WBNS-TV
'68 OLDS. Delta 4-Dr. 46 $1795
V-6, auto, P.S., P.B., R.H., like new ............. $1795

'67 FORD Custom 2-Door Kennedy 4-cyl., auto, P.S., P.B., R.H. $895

'67 THUNDERBIRD Landau 2-Dr. H.T. $2195
V-8, A.T., full power, air cond. Sharp .............. $2195

'66 COMET Caliente 2-Dr., Htsp. V-8 $1095
auto, P.A.H., vinyl top, Sharp .................. $1095

'66 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Htsp. V-8 $1395
V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., show-room new ............. $1395

'66 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-Dr. Htsp. $1095
331 V-8, A.T., P.S., R.H., Like new ............... $1095

'66 THUNDERBIRD Landau 2-Dr. Htsp. V-8, Auto, P.S., P.B. $1095

'66 FAIRLANE 2-Door, Econoline 6-cylinder, automatic, Radio, heater, $1095

'66 FORD LTD 2-Dr. Htsp. V-8, auto, P.S., P.B., vinyl top, sharp $2195

'66 CHEV. II 4-Door Sedan, 6-cyl., auto, R.H., sharp $945

'67 PLYMOUTH Fury I 4-Passenger $975
Wgn, 6-cyl., standard trans., R.H. ................. $975

'67 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. 6-Passenger wgn. $495
V-8, auto, P.S., P.B., R.H. ....................... $495

'61 Rambler American 6-Pass. Wagon, 6-Cyl. $195
Standard trans., R.H., Phosphorium special, .... $195

'62 FALCON 2-Door, 6-cylinder, Automatic, Radio and heater, $295

'64 FAIRLANE 4-Door, V-8, automatic, Radio and heater $395

'65 MUSTANG Convertible, V-8, auto, $1195
R.H., P.S., Sharp. ................................ $1195

'70 MUSTANG Mach 1 2+2 V-8 $2895
Auto., P.S., P.B., R.H. ............................. $2895

'69 FORD LTD 2-Door Hardtop, V-8 $2695
Auto., P.S., P.B., R.H., .......... $2695

'68 MUSTANG 2-Door Hatchback V-8, Auto., P.S., $1995
P.A.H., vinyl top and many other extras, show-room new. $1995

'65 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-Door Hardtop $995
V-8, auto, P.B., Sharp ............................ $995

'62 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-Door, V-8, auto, full power, factory air conditioned. $695

'66 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Htsp. V-8, auto, P.S., P.B., Factory air cond. $695

'65 LINCOLN Continental 4-Door Sedan, V-8, auto, full power, factory air, leather interior, vinyl top. Sharp $1695

'65 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Door $1095
R.H., electric and heater, sharp .................. $1095

'66 FALCON 4-Dr. Economy 6-cyl. std. trans., R.H., air cond. $1095

'66 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback Sedan, R.H., comp. ......................... $1195

'66 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Sedan, $1095
347 AM-FM Radio, sharp ......................... $1095

'66 CHEVROLET Impala Custom 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, auto, P.S., R.H., Factory air, like new. $2095

'66 THUNDERBIRD Convertible, V-8, auto, full power, factory air conditioned, Scars, like new. $1995

'66 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., R.H., Terminable. $895

'66 FORD LTD 2-Door Hardtop $1295
V-8, auto., P.B., R.H., Sharp ..................... $1295

'66 OLDS "98" 4-Door. Luxury Sedan, V-8, auto. $1195
Power steering, brakes, R.H., Power windows and seat. $1195

'66 FORD 4-Door 10-Pass. Country Sedan, V-8, $1195
auto., R.H., P.S., P.B., luggage rack, many other extras. Vintage $9295

'67 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Door Sedan, V-8, auto., P.B., R.H., like new. $1395

'66 MUSTANG Fastback, V-8, auto., R.H., heater. Sharp. .................... $1595

'66 MUSTANG 2-Door Hardtop, 6-cyl. $1895
Auto., auto. trans., R.H., sharp ................ $1895

'66 FORD Custom 4-Door, V-8, auto., P.B., R.H., Sharp $995

1970 Fords, 47 company demos available including most models, equipment & colors at tremendous savings!
SPECIAL THRU TUESDAY

5 BRAND NEW Mavericks

with all standard factory equipment, choice of colors

$1799

ONLY AT BEASLEY'S

Beasley Ford
707 W. BROAD ST. AT I-71 • 228-3521

Beasley Ford is advertised in Time Magazine, Sports Illustrated, and U.S. News & World Report
OSU VS. WISCONSIN — Top left, a 160 victory over Wisconsin was a highlight of the 1917 season. At a Feb. 3 meeting of the board of trustees, the sole discussion topic was "the plans for the new stadium."

OPERATING—Top right, St. Francis, Mount St. Joseph, and Children's Hospitals, Columbus, were locations of 11 surgery courses offered by the College of Medicine in 1917.

Often Named Famous

OSU Alumni

Ask several persons to name the outstanding alumnus of Ohio State University and you'll likely come up with different lists, but among those most often mentioned are:

The late George W. Belew, artist; Milton A. Croff, cartoonist; H. R. Chaplin, former chairman, Eastman Kodak Co.; Harlan H. Hatcher, president emeritus, University of Michigan.

EILEEN Heckart (Yankel), movie/TV actress; J. Ward Keener, chairman and chief executive officer, the B.F. Goodrich Co.; the late Charles F. Keating, noted inventor; Jerome Lawrence, playwright and author; J. Lewis Morrill, president emeritus, University of Minnesota; Elliott Nugent, director, actor, author; Jesse Owens, Chicago humanitarian and former Olympic track star; Thomas F. Fain, board chairman, Republic Steel Corp.

DONALD C. Power, board chairman, General Telephone & Electronics Corp.; Mr. Sherman Billis, chairman of board, Rapid-American Corp.; Roberto A. Sanchez, governor, Commonwealth of Puerto Rico; Dr. Frank Stanton, president, Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc.

The late James Thurber, author; Harry B. Warner, president, the B. F. Goodrich Co.

CENTENNIAL 1870-1970

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Sometimes with all the ability you have and all the hard work you put in for an employer, you can still get lost in the shuffle—without reward or recognition. As a leader in the educational field and human betterment, the Ohio State University offers excellent opportunities to utilise your experience and skills in a dynamic environment of continuing growth and creative change. Won't you join us?

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

PERSONNEL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
45 W. 11th Ave.
COLUMBUS, OHIO

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Time and Change will Surely Show...

The old Neil Avenue owl trolley is gone; the Armory is gone; Hendrick's is gone; U Hall is going. Nostalgia is a bitter-sweet emotion.

The other side of the Anniversary medalion is the tremendous growth of the University, the impressive strides into the future.

Since Ohio National counts more alumni among its staff and its customers than any other bank in the world, we take an extra share of pride in the accomplishments of a great University.
POSTER — When the Buckeyes football team played the Michigan Wolverines in 1909, price of a round-trip train ticket from Columbus to Ann Arbor was $2.40. Scratched on the poster advertising the event are names and scores of O.U. opponents. The successful 1909 grid season was highlighted by a 48-game winning streak, regarded as a moral victory for Ohio State.

HOME EC — Home economics student Linda Sharpless, Shelby, left, tries out a cast iron Dover eggbeater used at the turn of the century and still kept for display purposes by the Ohio State division of household equipment. Connie Sissis, Liberty Center, shows how charcoal was placed inside an 1800 iron. The iron at the center of the picture was patented in 1906.

1965 BUICK 4-DOOR SKYLARK CUSTOM

This car has automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, wheel tires and a vinyl top. Come in and see it. Only $2495

WESTLAND

3700 W. Broad St. 276-2502

1966 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, wv. tires. Like new. Only $1295

1966 FORD Mustang 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, wv. tires. Only $1395

1966 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. Only $1495

1966 BUICK Century 2-Dr. Sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, wv. tires. Only $1595

1966 PLYMOUTH Road Runner Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, wv. tires. Only $1695

1966 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, wv. tires. Only $1795

1966 DODGE Dart 170 2-Dr. Sedan. 4-Cyl. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Only $1895

1966 FORD Fairlane 500 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Only $1995

1965 DODGE 4-Dr. Custom 500. Sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Only $2095

1965 DODGE Custom 500. 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Only $2195

1965 DODGE Charge Hardtop. V-8, factory air, radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, new wv. tires. Only $2295

1965 MUSKINGUM MUSKETEERS SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1960

Home vs. MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1960

$2.40 ROUND TRIP $2.40

WILLIAMSBURG SQUARE

One and Two Bedroom Ranch Apartments

from $1299. Two and Three Bedroom

Townhouses from $1450.

Two Swimming Pools, Tennis Courts,

Clubhouse, Playground and Park

Located at 1667 Sandford Drive

South from 1650 Livingston Avenue,

near Walnut Hills Country Club

Brook Road Exit off East Freeway

Open Daily 11 to 7 / Sundays Noon to 7

Rental Information 861-0334

Model Decor by Click's
All Electric Kitchens by Frigidaire

CLASSIC

VW DEALER

4639 W. Broad St. 276-7203

NORTHLAND

Dodge
BUCKEYE BEEF SALUTES

OHIO STATE

on its
100th ANNIVERSARY
1870-1970

CENTENNIAL SPECIAL!
SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25th!

SPECIAL
U.S.D.A.
CHOICE
BLACK ANGUS
STEAK SIDE

$29.50

U.S.D.A.
CHOICE
COMMERCIAL
BEEF SIDES

33¢ lb.

U.S.D.A.
BLACK ANGUS
CHOICE
BEEF HALVES

53¢ lb.

WE DON'T GIVE A HAM FOR THE WHOLE STATE OF MICHIGAN
BUT WE WILL GIVE A FREE EASTER HAM TO CUSTOMERS PLACING
THEIR ORDER FOR A SIDE OF BEEF OR MORE DURING THIS
CENTENNIAL WEEK SALE. BRING THIS AD WITH YOU!

BUCKEYE BEEF, INC.
Corner of Cassady and Old Johnstown Rd., Columbus, O.
CALL 471-7672
FREE $100
WORTH OF CAMPING EQUIPMENT with every COLEMAN TANK purchased this month during...

CoLEMAN GRUBSTAKE DAYS
See The Difference Coleman Makes At
VIC. 5680 and SONS
2455 Chillicothe Rd. Cleveland Heights
216-448-4414

WE HOPE TO ASSIST YOU IN PROVIDING
“A TOUCH OF KNOWLEDGE”
FOR THE SECOND HUNDRED
VISIT OUR GRAND OPENING
APRIL 1 - APRIL 4
CORNER HIGH AND LONG STREET
[LOCATED IN THE FORMER UNION BLOG]

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 12 - 5
BOB CAHILL
5249 E. MAIN
444-7090

WE LAY IT ON THE LINE...
$35.00 DOWN PAYMENT
$33.83 Per Month
Includes All Taxes, Fee (Cash Only)
$735

REGISTRATION — In 1941, public school teachers waited patiently in registration lines at the old Armory to sign up for summer classes. Summer school instruction of a sort began in 1966 when trailers permitted the use of classrooms but not financial support.

RUSH Lincoln/Mercury
2350 MORSE ROAD, 471-9985

MARCH 21 SPRING SALE
12 HOUR SALE FREE Coffee & Doughnuts
62 VOLKSWAGEN 3-Door Sedan $200
63 FORD 2-Door Sedan $985
64 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Door Sedan $1,299
65 CHEVROLET Impala 5-Door Sedan $1,950
66 FORD Country Sedan $2,995
67 FORD Galaxy 300 4-Door Sedan $2,195
68 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Door Sedan $2,995
69 VOLKSWAGEN 3-Door Sedan $1,299

Home of the Lifetime Warranty
Open 9 to 9 - Mon. thru Sat.
CENTENNIAL YEAR

CENTENNIAL YEAR Contin'd

...the $17 million Merrill and Lincoln Towers, co-ed residence halls; and major building for each of the colleges.

More Buildings Planned

The University strives to meet student needs. Significantly expanding its programs for those students in continuing education, the university will open a $6 million Center for Tomorrow in 1970. This building will provide space for lecture and guest rooms as well as offices for the alumni association, the division of continuing education, a telecommunications center, and the Newark Center for Education in National Security. It will provide conference facilities for use by thousands of business, industrial, governmental, and educational personnel. A River Union is also planned to accommodate students living in Merrill and Lincoln Towers, and a new building for the School of Journalism is planned for the early 1970s.

As it has developed, the campus community has its own building, plant, radio and television stations, post office, airport, police department and golf courses. Its library, a depository of the federal government, contains more than 2,500,000 books, rivalling that of any great metropolitan center. More than 10,000 full and part-time persons are employed by the university to keep it running smoothly.

Three years in preparation, a master plan to guide future development of the campus and its surrounding neighborhood was adopted in 1962. A research foundation, formed in the mid-1950s to administer scientific investigations for government agencies, industrial firms, and private agencies. Expenditures for research by the university recently have reached some $34 million annually.

Honored Past, Great Future

This is the story of a university which rose from one building to become a national resource for renewing society. A century of planning, dedication, and hard work.

Those Early Dates Being Remembered

Jan. 12, 1870 Charter Act for The Ohio State University Introduced in the Ohio House of Representatives.

March 10, 1870 Charter Act passed by Ohio House.

March 17, 1870 Charter Act passed by Ohio Senate.

March 22, 1870 Charter Act signed. Considered official date of establishment of The Ohio State University.

discovery

A new home sharpens your awareness of the world around you. You begin to notice things...the soft carpeting un-rutted and the way the world looks through sliding glass doors. The muted laughter of children in another room.

Ryan has built discoveries into a home designed especially for gracious family living. People can learn to close their eyes to the poorly planned, 'get-by' construction. But this home will open your eyes to good design and quality construction. And to the reasonable price!

FROM $28,600 INCLUDING LOT

ALL MODELS OPEN SATURDAY 12-6 P.M.
SUNDAY 1-6 P.M.
FINANCING: • 1971 CONVENTIONAL FHA • VA

RYMARK TWO
FROM $28,600 INCLUDING LOT

RYAN HOMES

NORTHLAND MEADOWS ANNEHURST VILLAGE
Take I-71 to east 161. Head East on 161 to Karl Rd.; turn left (north) on Karl Rd. to end of Karl Rd. Turn right on Calvary Dr. to Northland Meadows.

ALL RYAN MODELS CLOSED ON FRIDAY OPEN 12-8 P.M.
SUNDAY, 1-6 P.M. DAILY

RYAN HOMES
15% off
WINDOW STICKER ON
ANY REGULAR SIZE
NEW CHEVROLET PASSENGER
CAR OR STATION WAGON
IN STOCK

11% off
WINDOW STICKER
ON ANY NEW CHEVELLE
NOVA OR
MONTE CARLO
IN STOCK

CHEVROLET
MOVERS
SPECIAL: 1970 1/2 TON PICKUP

ONE TIME ONLY PRICE
$2195.00

SEE THESE OTHER TRUCK BARGAINS

1969 BLAZER .................................................. $3495
1969 1/2-Ton Chevrolet Pickup ...................................... $1895
1968 1/2-Ton Chevrolet .......................................... $1695
1967 3/4-Ton 4-Speed Pickup ..................................... $1595
1966 1/2-Ton Chevrolet Pickup .....................................

You expect us to have better
used cars. And we do.

69 FORD Custom 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Automatic, power steering, radio and heater, .................................. $1095
66 MUSTANG Sport Coupe, V-8, 4-speed, Power steering, radio and heater ...................................... $1295
66 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Automatic, radio and heater, Only .................................. $1095
66 FORD Custom 4-Door Sedan, V-8, manual 4-speed, power steering, radio and heater, .................................. $1095
66 FORD LTD Sport Sedan, V-8, C1XM, Power steering, radio and heater, Trim at .................................. $1295
65 BUICK Special Sedan, V-8, manual 4-speed, power steering .................................. $1295
65 OLDSMOBILE Jet Star 98 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, A.T., P.S., R.H. .................................. $995
65 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport, Powerglide, air cond., R/H .................................. $1295

G.M.A.C. Financing

100 CAR SELECTION

THE JACK OF HEARTS ❤
JACK MAXTON

700 EAST GRANVILLE ROAD. RT. 161 885-5301
Look at any Datsun - Discover all the extras you get at no extra cost.

2 Door Sedan

4 Door Sedan

Station Wagon

2000 Sports Car

1600 Sports Car

Pickup

Overhead cam engines, disc brakes, deluxe wheel covers, whitewalls, undercoating, locking gas caps... and more. Even a radio, tach and tachometer on our sports cars! Datsun delivers complete with extras you don’t pay extra for.

GOOD SELECTION OF LOW MILEAGE DEMONSTRATORS

DATSUN

RYAN DATSUN

OHIO'S OLDEST DATSUN DEALER

1758 Cleveland Ave. 259-2029
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY'S FAMED ARMORY UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN 1897

ARMORY AND MEN'S GYMNASIUM IN USE SHORTLY AFTER ITS COMPLETION

THE MUCH DEBATED, HIGHLY CONTROVERSIAL DEMOLITION FOLLOWING A FIRE IN 1958
MICROSCOPES — Dr. George R. L. Gaughran, vice chairman of the Ohio State University anatomy department, looks over three microscopes on display in Hamilton Hall, 1614 Neil Ave. The large microscope at the left was manufactured sometime after the mid-nineteenth century. It was once the property of the Polte-Cleveland Homeopathic Medical College, a predecessor of the former Ohio College of Homeopathic Medicine, which was housed in the old University Hospital, now Sturdivant Laving Hall, from 1864 to 1909. The microscope at the right was used by David S. Bell, professor and chairman of the former department of zoology and comparative anatomy at Ohio State from 1888 to 1890.

Swing Into Spring with a TRIUMPH

1970 Spitfire Mark III
The Best Sportscar Value Today

$2601
Delivered in Columbus (Including Trunk Cover)

- 4-speed transmission
- Independent suspension
- Disc brakes
- Up to 30 miles per gallon
- Reclining seats

GEO. BYERS, SONS, INC.
SPORTSCAR CENTER
45 E. TOWN ST.  226-5111

WORTHINGTON FORD
5301 N. HIGH ST.  888-4000

Celebration Car Sale "HIGH TIDE" MADE-UP VALUES

WORTHINGTON FORD IS THE PLACE
NOW IS THE TIME

'69 FORD
Galaxie 4-Dr. Hardtop, British Blue, factory air, COM, F.S., R."H. n-w.-w.
$2785.00

'69 FORD
Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop, Lime green, hardtop, COM, P.S., R."H. n-w.
Factory optional acy.
$2895.00

'69 FORD
Country Sedan, Midnight blue, luggage rack, factory air, COM, F.S., R."H. n-w.-w.
$3195.00

'68 FORD
Custom "500" 4-Dr. Sedan, Midnight blue, factory air, COM, F.S., R."H. n-w.-w.
$1795.00

'68 FORD
Country Sedan, Century Yellow, factory air, COM, P.S., R."H. n-w.
$2795.00

'68 FIREBIRD
2-Dr. Hardtop, British blue, V.O. 3-speed, P.S., R."H. n-w.
$2095.00

'67 FORD
Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop, Turnpike Limousine, COM, F.S., R."H. n-w.-w.
$1595.00

'67 T-BIRD
Landau 4-Dr. Sunburst gold with black vinyl roof, brougham interior, factory air, COM, F.S., P.S., power windows, n-w.-w.
$2295.00

'67 FORD
Galaxie Conv. White, factory air, COM, P.S., R."H. n-w.-w.
$1695.00

'67 FORD
Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop, Robin egg blue, factory air, COM, P.S., R."H. n-w.-w.
$1695.00

'66 COUNTRY SQUIRE
Estate glaze, luggage rack, factory air, COM, F.S., R."H. n-w.-w.
$1695.00

'66 IMPALA
Convertible, Dark Blue, V.O. Powerglide, P.S., R."H. n-w.-w.
$1395.00

'66 FORD
Country Sedan, White, luggage rack, COM, P.S., R."H. n-w.-w.
$1395.00

'66 MUSTANG
Convertible, Estate glaze, COM, R."H. n-w.-w.
$1120.00

Also a good selection of other makes to choose from. Ask for: Har Simpson, Pete Buros, Chuck Silveous, Jim Carter, Harry McDonald.
ARAGOS — Physics students at Ohio State still see eddy currents created by this Aragon rotation apparatus. Physics staff member Bruce Flock, 10650 Riverside Dr., Powell, spins a permanent magnet which causes a non-magnetic copper disk to turn. The demonstration device was valued at $5 in 1920 when it was first entered in the university’s inventory; most probably the apparatus was purchased in the 1940s.

OUT-OF-STATE — Even in the 1920s out-of-state students were required to pay a special fee of $35 to attend the university. This yellowing fee card, upper right, bears the signature of Edith Cockins, university registrar from 1925 to 1944.

Congratulations to
The Ohio State University
on the
100th ANNIVERSARY
of its outstanding service to
our State and Nation...
from COLONEL SANDERS
Kentucky Fried Chicken
17 "Take-Home" Stores Serving Columbus

BUY NOW and SAVE at WORTHINGTON FORD

23 MUSTANGS MUST BE SOLD BY APRIL 1st.

Special Reductions for this Sale. All cars are well equipped for your driving needs and pleasures. BUY NOW AND SAVE.

See JIM BECKER
"Your little old Ford dealer up North"

WORTHINGTON FORD
5300 N. HIGH ST.

20 DEMONSTRATORS MUST BE SOLD BY APRIL 1st.

SAVE UP TO $800.00

LTD's—MAVERICKS—GALAXIES
Station Wagons — Hardtops — Sedans. All cars well equipped for your driving pleasure. Some with Air Cond.

888-3333
LOOPTHELOOP—The 1911 loop-the-loop in the foreground demonstrates the principle of conservation of energy to Ohio State University science students equally as well as the 1900 model in the background. According to physics chair-
man Leonard E. Josen, the old brass apparatus was entered on department inventory in 1911 but probably was pur-
chased about 1895.

ONCE A YEAR...Saving's Opportunity

CHRYSLER'S FABULOUS RUN A BOUT

DELIVERED IN COLUMBUS

$1695.00

GOOD SELECTION OF ALL MODELS
3-DOOR, 5-DOOR AND WAGONS

Even Greater Savings on a Few Company Official Cars

GEO. BYERS SONS, INC.
SPORTSCAR CENTER
45 EAST TOWN PHONE 228-3111

LETTERHEAD—An 1874 letterhead re-
cords the first in a series of boiler pur-
chases for a physical plant which the
Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical Col-
lege was soon to outgrow. University
Hall is pictured next to the list of the
ten faculty members and six trustees.

COMMENCEMENT—Gov. Andrew L.
Harris led the 250 members of the Class
of 1897 to commencement ceremonies
at University Chapel, where a capacity
audience saw the awarding of 18 types
of degrees, including the Ph.D., and
eight types of professional certificates in
fields ranging from clayworking to law.
CENTENNIAL YEAR EVENTS

MARCH
29—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union; Centennial Ballroom, Ohio Union).
30—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union; Centennial Ballroom, Ohio Union).

APRIL
7—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
11—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
13—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
15—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
17—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
19—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
21—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
23—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
25—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
27—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).

JUNE
3—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
5—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).

JULY
20—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
21—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).

AUGUST
2—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).

SEPTEMBER
4—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
10—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
11—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
12—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
13—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
14—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
15—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
16—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
17—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).

OCTOBER
2—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
7—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
10—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
11—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
12—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
13—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
14—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
15—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
16—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
17—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
18—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
19—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
20—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
21—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
22—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
23—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
24—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).

NOVEMBER
1—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
2—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
3—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
4—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
5—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
6—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
7—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
8—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
9—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
10—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
11—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
12—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
13—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
14—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
15—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
16—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
17—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
18—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
19—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
20—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
21—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
22—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
23—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
24—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
25—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
26—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
27—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
28—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
29—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
30—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
31—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).

DECEMBER
1—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
2—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
3—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
4—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
5—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
6—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
7—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
8—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
9—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
10—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
11—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
12—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
13—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
14—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
15—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
16—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
17—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
18—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
19—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
20—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
21—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
22—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
23—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
24—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
25—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
26—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
27—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
28—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
29—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
30—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
31—College of Dentistry—Annual Conference for Physicians and Dentists (Hitchcock Hall, Ohio Union).
PANORAMA — Students and faculty turned out on the Oval in 1913 for a panorama group picture. The photographer stood on a school ladder with a camera whose lens turned in a complete circle. A panorama photograph was usually 10 inches high by 12 or 15 feet long.
**FIRST BIG SALE OF THE YEAR**

Good Selection of Top Quality New Car Trades!!!

**FRIDAY**

8:00 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>8:00 A.M. SPECIAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>PONTIAC 2+2 2+2, V8 engine.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$11,955</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>8:00 A.M. SPECIAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>PONTIAC Grand Prix 2+2, V8 engine.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$13,455</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>8:00 A.M. SPECIAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>OLDS 98 2-door, V8 engine.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$11,955</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>8:00 A.M. SPECIAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>OLDS 98 Vista Liftback, V8 engine.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$13,455</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>8:00 A.M. SPECIAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>OLDS 98 Safari, V8 engine.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$13,455</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>8:00 A.M. SPECIAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>OLDS 98 Toronado, V8 engine.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$13,455</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>8:00 A.M. SPECIAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>OLDS 98 Cutlass 440, V8 engine.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$13,455</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>8:00 A.M. SPECIAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>OLDS 98 Vista Supreme, V8 engine.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$13,455</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>8:00 A.M. SPECIAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>OLDS 98 Vista Supreme, V8 engine.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$13,455</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**SATURDAY SPECIALS**

8:00 A.M. SPECIAL

| **OLDS 98 Vista Supreme, V8 engine.** |
| $13,455 |

10:00 A.M. SPECIAL

| **OLDS 98 Vista Supreme, V8 engine.** |
| $13,455 |

1:00 P.M. SPECIAL

| **OLDS 98 Vista Supreme, V8 engine.** |
| $13,455 |

3:00 P.M. SPECIAL

| **OLDS 98 Vista Supreme, V8 engine.** |
| $13,455 |

4:00 P.M. SPECIAL

| **OLDS 98 Vista Supreme, V8 engine.** |
| $13,455 |

5:00 P.M. SPECIAL

| **OLDS 98 Vista Supreme, V8 engine.** |
| $13,455 |

**SATURDAY**

7:00 A.M. TILL 7:00 P.M.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>7:00 A.M. SPECIAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>OLDS 98 Vista Supreme, V8 engine.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$13,455</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

8:00 A.M. SPECIAL

| **OLDS 98 Vista Supreme, V8 engine.** |
| $13,455 |

10:00 A.M. SPECIAL

| **OLDS 98 Vista Supreme, V8 engine.** |
| $13,455 |

1:00 P.M. SPECIAL

| **OLDS 98 Vista Supreme, V8 engine.** |
| $13,455 |

3:00 P.M. SPECIAL

| **OLDS 98 Vista Supreme, V8 engine.** |
| $13,455 |

4:00 P.M. SPECIAL

| **OLDS 98 Vista Supreme, V8 engine.** |
| $13,455 |

5:00 P.M. SPECIAL

| **OLDS 98 Vista Supreme, V8 engine.** |
| $13,455 |

**LOWEST PRICES EVER**

| **OLDS 98 Vista Supreme, V8 engine.** |
| $13,455 |

| **OLDS 98 Vista Supreme, V8 engine.** |
| $13,455 |

| **OLDS 98 Vista Supreme, V8 engine.** |
| $13,455 |

| **OLDS 98 Vista Supreme, V8 engine.** |
| $13,455 |

**NO TRADE—BIG DISCOUNTS**

| **OLDS 98 Vista Supreme, V8 engine.** |
| $13,455 |

| **OLDS 98 Vista Supreme, V8 engine.** |
| $13,455 |

| **OLDS 98 Vista Supreme, V8 engine.** |
| $13,455 |

| **OLDS 98 Vista Supreme, V8 engine.** |
| $13,455 |

**SHARPST CARS IN CENTRAL OHIO**

| **OLDS 98 Vista Supreme, V8 engine.** |
| $13,455 |

| **OLDS 98 Vista Supreme, V8 engine.** |
| $13,455 |

| **OLDS 98 Vista Supreme, V8 engine.** |
| $13,455 |

| **OLDS 98 Vista Supreme, V8 engine.** |
| $13,455 |

**ALL CARS 100% RECONDITIONED**

| **OLDS 98 Vista Supreme, V8 engine.** |
| $13,455 |

| **OLDS 98 Vista Supreme, V8 engine.** |
| $13,455 |

| **OLDS 98 Vista Supreme, V8 engine.** |
| $13,455 |

| **OLDS 98 Vista Supreme, V8 engine.** |
| $13,455 |

**JACK SCHMIDT OLDS**

CENTRAL OHIO'S OLDEST & LARGEST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

600 E. BROAD ST.  CA-8-6711
City National Bank
Salutes

CENTENNIAL 1870-1970 THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

The financial needs of the students attending college are many and varied. In offering a full line of services that satisfy these needs, City National Bank's University office has earned the reputation of being a "complete financial center."

City National is proud to be of service to The Ohio State University and its students.
Girl, 13, Still OSU Mystery

The first 24 students at the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College, enrolling Sept. 17, 1873, ranged in age from 13 to 24 and among them were three girls.

In all, the college had 50 students during the 1873-74 academic year, although some stayed only a short while.

Of the original 30, 31 completed six terms or less. Some also carried less than a full study load. Twelve stayed only one term and dropped out for one reason or another.

Under Ohio law then, students could be admitted at 14. Prof. James Pollard, retired university historian, says there is some mystery about the 11-year-old. She was Alice M. Townsend, one of three daughters of Dr. Norton E. Townsend, professor of agriculture.

PROFESSOR Pollard suggests that possibly the fact that her father had been a trustee of the college and was then on the faculty had something to do with it. In any case, she stayed on and received her B.A. in 1890.

100 YEARS to Be as Successful as Your Previous 100 Were.

LAING

EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANTS

50 W. Broad  Suite 2148  226-6204

1957 CHEVROLET II NOVA 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Automatic, w-p-w. tires, 6-cyl. radio, Less than 28,000 miles, and is sold priced at only $1495.

Moss real estate 496-2896

3100 Tremont

We Proudly Salute The Ohio State University On Its 100th Anniversary
Mary Gehring Moss Class '32
Joseph William Moss Class '33
Remember your 7th birthday, OSU?

That's when Jeffrey was born.

And look at us today! A worldwide organization doing business in Canada, England, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Southeast Asia, South America, and Mexico... the world's largest producer of mining, conveying and heavy industrial equipment.

Over the years we produced the first power-driven coal cutting machine in America, an event which revolutionized coal mining procedures and boosted world economy.

Today's version of that machine, one of Jeffrey's newest products, the HELMINER®, rips coal from a seam at the rate of 10 to 12 tons a minute. It's cutting head can curve out an arched roof configuration that lessens the need for roof support timbers and gives the operator an increased measure of safety.

Jeffrey developed high speed loading and hauling equipment, invented a host of special purpose chains now standard in the industry and designed scoop ore wheels, chutes, vibrating feeders and screens, separators, coolers, dryers, crushers, conveyors, and much more. Even complete plants and installations such as automated laundries and water and sewage treatment plants.

Of course a big role in our growth was played by talent from our neighbor, The Ohio State University. There are many who have travelled the short route from your Commencement Platform to our place of business at Fourth Street and East First Avenue.

Now it's OSU's 100th anniversary and Jeffrey's 50th. And each organization just keeps on innovating and producing top talent at top speed.

Jeffrey Mining Machinery Co.
and Jeffrey Manufacturing Co.

Jeffrey Galion Inc.
Columbus, Ohio 43216
TELESCOPE — Pioneer work in the measurement of radial velocities of the stars was carried out on the 124-inch telescope at Ohio State's McMillan Observatory, built in 1895. Mrs. John Manfield, 15th St. S.W., Columbus, looks through equipment originally purchased for $7,900 from Cleveland and Pittsburgh firms. The observatory, 228 W. 12th Ave., was constructed through the efforts of an early faculty member, Emerson McMillan, and the financial aid of Columbus Industrial of Trustees.

The Answer to Your Office Help Shortage

Western Girl
Temporary Help You Can Count On

CALL 224-4176

IT ONLY TAKES
A LITTLE TO BUY
A BETTER CAR!
COME IN
AND LET US
SHOW YOU WHAT WE MEAN

Winders CHEVROLET
Your Red Carpet Chevy Dealer
800 N. HIGH ST. 294-3551
A salute to
THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
...from a younger friend and neighbor

BUCKEYE FEDERAL SAVINGS

1925: Buckeye Federal was established as The
Buckeye State Building and Loan Company
in a one-room office on North High Street,
with assets totaling $51,000.

1927: Buckeye Federal occupied its first
building on West Gay Street.

1932: Buckeye Federal moved into its second
building, the first financed building in Ohio,
The Hueckel Bldg. at 22 West Gay Street.

1937: The present Buckeye Building at
36 East Gay Street was constructed
on the site of the old Field Theatre Building,
one of the great vaudeville names of a by-
gone era.

1942: Buckeye Federal joined the
Federal Home Loan Bank System
...while still retaining its state
charter and stock company status.

1957: Buckeye Federal adopted Federal Insurance of accounts by the
Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, and converted to a
federal mutual association.

1957: Buckeye Federal’s first branch office was established at Great
Western Shopping Center.

1959: The most recent and 11th Buckeye Federal Office was established
on Mt. Vernon Avenue.

1970: Buckeye Federal celebrates its 25th Anniversary as central Ohio’s
largest savings and loan association... now almost $200,000,000 in
total assets ... big in personal and financial services and
resources, to meet the growing needs of a growing community.

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

1927: The Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College
(now the Ohio State University) had a good 20
years head start on us. Enrollment was already a
building 805 students.

1928: The Board of Trustees established the
Medical College and added courses in
commerce and administration.

1933: University Hall was already 40 years
old and recently provided with a new heating and
ventilation system. Plans for the new
Botany and Zoology Buildings were approved.
The Athletic House was established by
remodeling one of the University residences.

1932: This 5th Anniversary of Ohio State’s new
stadium ...and continuing a long history of
outstanding football teams bearing the
“Buckeye” name.

1942: This year saw the first decided decline
in enrollment because of the depression ...
In the fall quarter of 1939, enrollment was 10,166.
Downward continued into the mild 30’s before beginning
its spectacular climb after World War II and into the 50’s.

1957: In the post-war years, The University began
to expand its role in education, research and
service to the people of Ohio, the nation
and the world.

1967: The administration of Howard L. Bredt
was ending and in April, 1967, Dr.-Newley G.
Fauve was inaugurated as President of the
University.

1970: Growing student enrollments and
enlarged programs and services require massive
new construction continuing throughout the
1967’s.

1970: The University celebrates its 100th
Anniversary as one of the nation’s largest
and wholly recognized Universities. Its
overall enrollment of more than 40,000
students from Ohio and the four corners of the world is a reflection not only of its
size and importance, but of the quality
and significance of its educational services
to everyone.

BUCKEYE FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS, OHIO – 11 CONVENIENT CENTRAL OHIO LOCATIONS.
THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF OHIO

MAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER 1978

75 CENTS

In This Issue • OSU’S FIRST CENTURY • OLD-FASHIONED DAYS
Time and Change

OSU's First Century

"The real spirit of this university lives in the hearts and minds and lives of every student."
— President Novice G. Fawcett
TWO TOWERING dormitories on The Ohio State University campus today stand as a reminder of a moment in history that changed the course of this nation. The Justin S. Morrill and Abraham Lincoln Towers, beside the Olentangy River, are memorials to two men, a Congressman and a President, who made The Ohio State University and 68 other land-grant institutions across the nation a possibility. The Morrill Land Grant Act was signed into law by President Lincoln on July 2, 1862.

This year, the reality is 100 years old. Following the recommendation of Governor Rutherford B. Hayes, the Ohio legislature established the state's only land-grant institution; the Ohio

---

Maps courtesy of OSU Division of Campus Planning

A plan of the campus in 1876, far left, shows three buildings at that time. The map at left shows a comparison between the original campus and the 1966 area. Above is the most recent campus master plan.

---

Copyright, 1970, the Ohio State University Press

Football parking was a problem even more than 50 years ago, above. This 1917 scene shows cars parked around the Armory, a landmark razed about a dozen years ago. Ohio Field was located left of the Armory. Ohio State really entered the big time when Ohio Stadium was dedicated with cannon salutes in 1922, left. Even twice as big, it wouldn't hold all the Buckeyes' thousands of fans.
Ohio Stadium was filled to overflowing for the 1969 OSU-Illinois game, left, as this aerial view of the stadium and parking lots indicates. The giant horseshoe stands beside the Olentangy River. One of the twin towers can be seen at the bottom left of the picture. 1965 Homecoming Queen Sharon Phillian and her court brightened the view for alumni that year, below, left. Sharon went on to become Miss Ohio in July, 1966, following in the path of other OSU beauties. 1958 National Champions, the Buckeyes, below, are a favorite to bring home the Roses again this year. Coach Woody Hayes, below, inset, has fashioned nationwide renown during his nearly two decades as head man.
OSU—continued

Agricultural and Mechanical College was chartered on March 22, 1870. Its purpose was to guarantee that higher education was not restricted to the wealthy and privileged.

The site of the new college had not been selected when the charter was granted. Almost as soon as the Land Grant Act became law, several communities began a campaign to win the new college. Four counties—Montgomery, Franklin, Champaign and Clark—presented proposals to the first Board of Trustees on September 6, 1870. Franklin County, with a donation of $300,000 in county bonds, $28,000 in private gifts and a suitable site, won the day. The Board decided on the fifth ballot to locate the new institution on the Neil farm, north of Columbus.

The site along the Columbus-Worthington road, selected 100 years ago this month, was ideal for a number of reasons. Tradition has it that the spring which fed Mirror Lake, still a campus landmark, was a strong consideration. An early board member said he preferred the site because, "it was far enough removed from the city of Columbus that the studious habits of the young men could not be interfered with by contact with city life".

With the selection of a site out of the way, it remained for the Board of Trustees to decide on the type of curriculum to be offered at the new college. Two schools of thought arose. One proposed a "narrow" curriculum, including instruction only in agriculture and the mechanical arts. The "broad gauge" group, championed by Columbus trustee Joseph Sullivan, wanted a wider range of instruction which would include the traditional college offerings of English, foreign languages and the classics. By a close vote of eight to seven, the "broad gauge" group won out.

The Ohio State University (the name was adopted in 1878) became a working reality on September 17, 1873. Seven faculty members and 24 students met in the still-unfinished University Hall to begin their studies. Within the first year, enrollment swelled to 50. The first students were from six Ohio cities besides Columbus. By contrast, recent enrollment figures show over 49,000 students from all 88 counties, all 50 states and 88 foreign countries.

The first class graduated in 1878, when six degrees were awarded. Since that time, more than 180,000 others have received degrees from Ohio State.

Separate colleges and schools as divisions of the university were nonexistent in the early years. It would even have been presumptuous to speak of a department of agriculture or a department of physics. Each of the first seven faculty members was a "department" in himself. President Edward Orton, Sr., taught geology; Norton S. Townsend taught agriculture; Thomas C. Mendenhall taught physics; Sidney A. Norton was the chemistry instructor; Robert W. McFarland taught mathematics; Joseph Millikin was the professor of modern languages; and John W. Wright taught ancient languages. Names of the first four persist today as names of familiar buildings on campus.

Today there are 73 departments of instruction, with over 3,500 faculty members. The College of Agriculture and Home Economics and the College of Engineering came into being in 1896, but both actually date from the founding of the university. Created as schools in 1885, Pharmacy and Veterinary Medicine later became colleges. The College of Law started in 1891, with classes taught in the Franklin County Courthouse before facilities were available on campus. The College of Medicine and the College of Dentistry, both begun in 1914, were housed in the downtown Columbus buildings of Starling-Ohio Medical College for 10 years after that institution was acquired by Ohio State in 1914. (Because the College of Medicine is a direct descendant of Starling-Ohio and, earlier, Willoughby Medical College, it actually is the oldest college in the university, dating from 1834.) Optometry, a course in 1914, became a college in 1968.

The College of Commerce and Administration was begun in 1916, and reorganized as the College of Administrative Science in 1968. At that time — two years ago — teaching activities of the university were reorganized, creating the following colleges: The Arts, Biological Sciences, Humanities, Education, Mathematics and Physical Sciences, Social and Behavioral Sciences, and University College.

Besides the Graduate School, special schools in the university are Architecture, Home Economics, Journalism, Music, Natural Resources, Nursing, Physical Education, Social Work and Allied Medical Professions.

Approximately 5,000 courses are offered in the 10 undergraduate colleges, the six professional colleges, the Graduate School and the nine special schools. Undergraduates may select from some 250 programs of study. Graduate students may seek master's degrees in 95 study areas or Ph.D. degrees in 73 areas.

Ohio State has been a leading graduate study center almost since its founding and, since 1946, has offered graduate courses at its Wright Field Graduate Center, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton.

Although the goal of Ohio State has been to permit the largest number of Ohio high school graduates to have the opportunity for a college education, the university took steps to make this goal a reachable reality with the opening
Hosts for last spring's Centennial Ball, left, were President and Mrs. Novice G. Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Caniff and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lawrence. Orton Hall, shown, below, under construction in 1893, was built as a Geology building should be: the native stone used is layered in the way it is found in nature. One of OSU's outstanding research projects has been conducted by the Institute of Polar Studies in Antarctica, bottom.

Photo courtesy of Division of Campus Planning

Copyright, 1970, the Ohio State University Press
of its undergraduate branch campuses, beginning in 1957. Marion and Newark opened that year. Mansfield followed in 1958, Lima in 1960, Lakewood in 1962. The branch campus at Dayton, a joint venture with Miami University, opened in 1964, Lakewood has since become a part of Cleveland State University, and the Dayton campus became a separate state university, Wright State.

The fame of The Ohio State University has not been hindered by its athletic programs. Names such as Chic Harley, Jesse Owens, Vic Janowicz, “Hopalong” Cassidy and Jerry Lucas have become household words, and not just in the homes of Ohio State’s 49,000 active alumni. The university was admitted to the Western Conference (the “Big Ten”) in 1912. Within a very few years, the football program was so popular that a fund-raising campaign for a new stadium was organized. The campaign gathered $1 million, and Ohio Stadium, seating more than 82,000, was dedicated on October 21, 1922. Planners underestimated the drawing power of Buckeye football; the stadium is filled to capacity each home game. And why not? The Buckeyes under coach Woody Hayes, finished first in the nation in 1968, lost but one game in 1969 for a share of the conference co-championship and are good bets to intimidate any contenders for the national title again this year.

Eight presidents have guided the growth of Ohio State in its first 100 years. President Orton, who served until 1881, was followed by Walter Q. Scott, 1881-1883; then William H. Scott, 1883-1895; James H. Canfield, 1895-1899; William Oxley Thompson, 1899-1925; George W. Rightmire, 1926-1938; Howard L. Bevis, 1940-1956; and Noyce G. Fawcett, who has served since 1956.

In the beginning, University Hall was the center of all university activities. It housed classrooms, the library, the chapel and dormitory rooms. Today there are over 300 buildings on campus, and the university’s Franklin County property covers 3,099 acres, including the campus, the University Farms, the airport and the golf courses. The present value of lands, buildings and equipment is set at $314.7 million. University Hall was built at a cost of $112,484.

More than 70 per cent of the university’s current operating budget — over $200 million — comes from sources other than state tax funds. Among the sources are student fees, research projects, student residences and dining halls, departmental earnings, athletic receipts and gifts.

The building program over the first century has unintentionally fallen into periods of 25-year intervals. A major period of expansion occurred around 1895, then again after the First World War and after the Second World War. And now, at the end of its first century and the beginning of the second, Ohio State is undertaking its greatest period of growth and expansion in preparation for its certain future in the field of higher education. With the guidance of a comprehensive master plan, the campus of the future will be a campus for people, designed to stimulate the most positive response to the challenges of the future.

A university is people, after all . . . people like James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, Milton Caniff and Earl Wilson, who have told the world about Ohio State, according to their own unique points of view. Or CBS President Frank Stanton, Federal College President Harland Randolph, Ambassador Foy Kohler, Broadway actress Eileen Heckart and Boston Celtic star John Havlicek. There are 142,000 living alumni: add to that the 49,000 current students and the thousands of former faculty members and administrators — it’s quite a formidable force. More than 200,000 people are genuine Ohio Staters, not counting their parents, children, husbands, wives, brothers, sisters, all the athletic fans, and the friends of music and drama and all the other activities of a great university. Ohio State has made its mark over a brief century of existence.

But by its nature, a university exists for the future. It must prepare the teachers, doctors and lawyers of the future. It must mold the leaders and the doers of the coming generations. Ohio State’s first century has served as a lesson in history; its next century will be an exercise in change.

Justin Morrill and Abraham Lincoln showed foresight when the Land Grant Act of 1862 was conceived. They could not have imagined how far their vision would carry in a world that does not cease to change and grow.

Happy birthday, Ohio State!

Editor’s Note: The copyrighted illustrations appearing with this article were taken from The First Hundred Years: A Family Album of The Ohio State University, 1870-1970, compiled by the OSU Department of Photography and Cinema and published in observance of the centennial at $7 per copy by the University Press.
WILKINS

Harold D. Wilkins Sr., age 87, Saturday April 23, 1994 in Tallahassee, Fla. Retired baker in Columbus, Oh. and Louisville, Ky. where he baked a 244 lb. cake in 1939 for President Roosevelt's March of Dimes birthday party. In Columbus, he baked a 240 sq. ft. cake for the Ohio State University Centennial celebration. Preceded in death by wife Helen. Survived by son and daughter-in-law, Harold Jr. and Megan Wilkins of Tallahassee, Fla., grandchildren, Karen Wilkins of Tallahassee, Fla., Ronald Wilkins of Jacksonville, Fla., Randall Wilkins of Phoenix, Ariz.; 2 great-grandchildren. Graveside service and interment 10 a.m. Wednesday April 27, 1994, Sunset Cemetery, Galloway, Oh. Rev. Ron Botts officiating. Arrangements completed by JERRY SPEARS, 2683 W. Broad St.
Dear Friend of Ohio State:

This is a reproduction of the first stationery used by Edward Orton, Sr. professor of Geology and the first President of the Ohio Mechanical and Agricultural College—later The Ohio State University.

We pause at this Centennial time to touch these mementos of Ohio State’s proud heritage before we start the bright new century. This second Century will demand new priorities, and new ideas to restore and protect our environment and enrich the quality of life for all.

Ohio State must maximize its enormous potential for education, research and service to respond to new opportunities. To insure this qualitative growth in the second Century Ohio State must make a strong beginning in 1970. Thus, the Centennial Development Fund goal for 1970 is $10,000,000.

I hope alumni and friends who share my commitment and faith in what we can do in the next decade, will want to invest in the future of Ohio State.

The following pages describe the specific objectives of the Centennial Fund, and suggest several ways in which you can make your Centennial Development Fund Gift.

Sincerely,

Novice G. Fawcett
President
$10,000,000—in the Centennial Year
To Build for A Second Century of Service

The decade of the Seventies will mark the advent of a new era, a time of renewed attack on our historic enemies—ignorance, poverty, pollution, prejudice and disease. In the decade, there will be a new focus on quality; on reordering priorities; on improving our environment; on enhancing human relationships; on enriching the quality of human life.

For the University, Centennial 1970 marks the end of 100 years of solid accomplishment and signals a new beginning.

The challenge is to advance from strength to greater strength as one of the nation's major comprehensive universities.

Meeting the challenge will require new levels of financial support. Alumni, parents, friends, foundations and corporations will be asked to help. The goal for 1970 is a $10,000,000 Centennial Development Fund.

The five specific objectives of the Centennial Fund are:

Three endowed faculty chairs and eight named professorships to assist the University in attracting and supporting outstanding faculty members. $2,500,000

Graduate fellowships, undergraduate scholarships and a substantial student loan fund for deserving and determined students who might not otherwise have an opportunity for an Ohio State education. $2,225,000

Center for the study of contemporary problems; a center to encourage individual advanced study, creative thought, and research for the advancement and utilization of science for the benefit of mankind. $2,000,000

Support for some pressing needs in the area of student/faculty recreation facilities, intramural programs and athletics. $1,500,000

Increased research and development programs to improve "environmental quality", completion of the Center For Tomorrow, and support for selected new academic programs and fundamental research programs. $1,750,000

The Centennial Development Fund will provide new momentum... new opportunities for investing in the future. It will be a vote of confidence in the University and an endorsement of our high ideals.

All gifts made in the Centennial Year will count toward the Centennial Development Fund goal, and all contributors will receive credit on their personal, consecutive year giving records at the Development Fund.

Proportionate giving is the key to success. A sizable number of substantial gifts must be made to achieve the Centennial Development Fund goal of $10,000,000. In 1969 more than $6,650,000 was received in private gifts. Of these, the 12 largest gifts ranged from $100,000 to $840,000. To serve the objectives of the Centennial Development Fund in 1970, gifts in the following ranges must be achieved:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Gift Range</th>
<th>Approximate Number of Gifts</th>
<th>Approximate Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$1,000,000 and up</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$ 3,000,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$ 500,000 to $1,000,000</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2,000,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$ 100,000 to $ 500,000</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>2,000,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$ 10,000 to $ 100,000</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>1,500,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$ 1,000 to 10,000</td>
<td>400</td>
<td>750,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Under $1,000</td>
<td>35,000</td>
<td>750,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$10,000,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

☐ All gifts will be recognized as Centennial Year Gifts.
☐ Permanent endowment funds carrying your name or that of a person you select can be established for scholarships, fellowships, professorships, faculty chairs and research funds. The range of required gifts varies with the purpose—from $15,000 to $1,000,000/
☐ Gifts of $5,000 and up for the Center For Tomorrow will be acknowledged with a special plaque placed in a room of the donor's choice.
☐ All gifts will count toward your personal giving record established with the University in the Development Fund.
☐ Life membership in The Presidents Club of The Ohio State University will acknowledge gifts from individual alumni and friends of $10,000 or more.
☐ Centennial Year membership in the Cum Laude Club will acknowledge individual gifts of $500 to $10,000.
☐ Centennial Year gifts of $100 to $500 will qualify you for membership in the 1970 Century Club.
The facilities and service of the Development Fund staff and the new Federal Income Tax laws may be of value to you and to the University as you consider the amount of your gift and the method of giving. As an aid to making a major gift, we suggest you consider these ways of giving:

**Cash**  
Under the new tax law, cash gifts have gained a new significance. You may now give up to 50% of your annual income and receive a charitable deduction for this amount. Formerly you were limited to 30% of your income.

**Securities**  
Giving stocks and bonds may be advantageous for you—especially if they are worth more than they cost you. If you are considering a gift of securities, please call or write the Development Fund before making any transactions.

**Real Estate**  
A gift of your home, business property or other real estate may be in your best interest and that of the University. If you would like to explore this possibility, please let us know.

**Life Insurance**  
Either fully paid or partially paid policies which you or your family may no longer need can be a convenient and worthwhile form of gift. Your insurance agent can assist you in making The Ohio State University your beneficiary. Or, you may wish to take out a policy making the University the beneficiary. Premiums qualify as charitable deductions.

**Will**  
A bequest may enable you to make your most substantial gift and be the easiest way to do it. We will be happy to counsel with your attorney in the preparation of your will. You may also like to have our special booklet on Wills and Bequests, which is available upon request.

**Life Income Agreements**  
A plan which allows you to make one or a series of gifts of $10,000 or more, and from which you and your wife or husband will receive annual investment income from the University for your lives. We will be pleased to describe the details of the plan to you upon request.

---

For further details on the needs for your gift or for assistance in arranging your gift please write or call:

**The Ohio State University Development Fund**  
2400 Olentangy River Road  
Columbus, Ohio 43210  
Telephone: (614) 293-2141