1967 SHUTTLE

Shaw High School
East Cleveland, Ohio

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“There is in friendship something of all relations, and something above them all. It is the golden thread that ties the heart of all the world.”

*John Evelyn*
Friendship is the relationship in which a person can really be himself. He can confide in his friend and express to him his joys and fears. In friendship, there is achieved a relationship, binding yet free, which can never be attained in any other relationship.
When a freshman comes to Shaw, he has undoubtedly had experience in making friends. But now he probably has more potential friends around him than he has ever had in his life. To make new friends, he needs a certain spirit of adventure. He certainly can seek out friends who share his interests and background, but he can also meet people who have different opinions and interests.
What is more challenging than a friendship with a person who has seen and heard things you never have, who has been to places you haven't been, and has explosive and unconventional opinions? Friendship is the opportunity to communicate, to share, and to learn.
1967 PROM COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN—Julie Nadeau, Dan Fuller, Tom Grant, Barb Cryster, JoAnn Cannon, Debbie Depp, Paula Maeder, Gary Henderson, John Kovach, Chris Noon
The Shaw student, as he grows older, becomes more aware of the friends he has, not only his peers, but also his teachers. He realizes what he can contribute to a friendship and how he can gain by this friendship.
Shaw typifies the spirit of friendliness. The administration, the faculty, and the students all seek to communicate with and to learn from each other.
FACULTY
Administrators and counselors

WAYNE C. BLOUGH
Superintendent

BRUCE HOLDERBAUM
Principal

N. F. LEIST
Assistant Superintendent

DONALD DREBUS
Assistant Principal

LOUIS CHULICK
Assistant Principal

PHILIP WORCESTER
Head Counselor
help solve the school's and the students' problems
People who help Shaw run smoothly and efficiently
A variety of personalities gives Shaw its notable character
Faculty activities in school functions lead to improved student...
relationships, more understanding, better communication
New realms of science and math are discovered by the students,
aided by many interested teachers
Vocational, secretarial courses provide students with practical
skills which can be put to use upon graduation

Barbara Kaufmann
Spanish

Ronald King
Art

William Kendall
Chemistry, General Science

Herbert Klaus
German

Janet Kushkin
Mathematics

Paul Kostanek
English

William Konnert
Mathematics
Travel and observation develop understanding and tolerance.
while they increase practical knowledge
Language teachers attempt to cultivate in their students
Interest in the language, culture, and history of foreign nations.
Combined efforts and helpful cooperation among the Shaw
faculty result in a friendly and academic atmosphere
Creativity and independent thinking is the goal
SENIORS
Senior class officers endeavor to set goals that seniors
strive to attain, to create a perfect senior year
Shaw seniors live up to the long-standing traditions of
responsibility, loyalty, and overwhelming school spirit
and creativity await Shaw High students to make use of them
Shaw High seniors willingly accept the difficult tasks
of setting good leadership examples for underclassmen
Senior year is a year of preparation for the future, a
year of anticipation, excitement, hope, and expectation
Fond memories of high school days at Shaw will be
held by every member of the graduation class
Seniors must make final decisions and meet deadlines—exams.
must be taken, colleges decided upon, and applications sent
Seniors are caught up in the

Dr. Holderbaum is congratulating candidates for Buckeye State Conference.
frenzy of their last year, the planning graduation festivities
Senior prom committees find entertainment, choose theme.
plan and arrange decorations, and decide on refreshments
Seniors add English literature and American Government to
class schedules to complete their high school education
Long hours of planning, waiting, and much perseverance insure
graduates of successful futures, both in school and jobs
BOYS' SPORTS
Shaw High coaches plan and hope for victories
We are the mighty, MIGHTY Cardinals beyond any doubt


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The Shaw High Cardinals, led by 13 returning lettermen, opened the 1966 football season by shutting out the West High Cowboys 20-0. Shaw’s junior fullback Tony Gunder opened the scoring with a five yard burst up the middle. The “Executioners,” Shaw’s fabulous defensive unit, were next to put Shaw on the scoreboard. Linebacker Dave Petruziello and End John DiBartolomeo busted through to block a West punt in the end zone for a two point safety. Early in the third quarter Junior Fullback Bobby Allen plunged one yard to give the Cardinals a 14-0 lead going into the fourth quarter. Tony Gunder again climaxed a sustained offensive march by scoring his second touchdown of the young season to end the game’s scoring. Safety man Mike Wolfgram earned the “Executioners” plaque of the week for his fine defensive play.

Shaw’s varsity football team ended a magnificent season

Shaw’s mighty mites remained undefeated and un-scored upon by defeating Midpark, 35-0. It proved a take no contest as Shaw rolled up 28 points in the first half with Bob Orwig and Tony Gunder each scoring two TD’s apiece. Quarterback Buddy Schultz added 6 points on an eight yard scamper and Pete Billington kicked three extra points to round out the game’s scoring. Fred Hargrove won the Executioner Award of the Week.

The “Executioners” extended their shut-out string to three games by whitewashing Collinwood 27-0 before 8,000 fans at Shaw Stadium. The Cardinals struck pay-dirt the first time they had the ball, putting together a 93 yard march with Bobby Allen scampering the last 23 yards for the score. Early in the second period, Linebacker Bob Simmons pounced on a Collinwood fumble on the Railroaders’ five yard line. Tony Gunder then bulldozed his way to the two and Bob Allen slipped over for the TD. Buddy Schultz added the two extra points and Shaw led 14-0. Schultz added another score before the half on a six yard run and Wingback Gerald Brannon “busted over” from the four in the third quarter to end the game’s scoring. Linebackers Dave Petruziello and Bob Simmons were co-recipients of the defensive award of the week for their defensive play.
Shaw opened its bid for its fifth L.E.L. championship in six years by drubbing Parma 14-0 on a rain-drenched Shaw field. The Executioners held Parma to four first downs in recording their fourth straight shut-out while the offensive unit, led by Fullback Tony Gunder, controlled the football throughout the game. Gunder opened the scoring the second quarter on a four yard jaunt off tackle. Buddy Schultz added the two extra points and Shaw led 8-0 at half time. The Executioners set up Shaw's third-quarter touchdown by stopping Parma on a fourth yard and one-yard-to-go gamble on the Shaw 30 yard line. Bobby Allen then scampered in from four yards out to end the night's scoring.

with a tremendous victory to make us L.E.L. CHAMPS

Shaw met its first stumbling block in the L.E.L. championship race by tying the Cleveland Heights Tigers 6-6. With a minute and thirty-two seconds left in the game, Heights scored the first touchdown of the year against the Mighty "Executioners," thus spoiling their chance of a record fifth shutout.

It was a defensive battle all the way with both teams exchanging punts throughout the first three quarters. Shaw struck first with Tony Gunder plunging over from 6 yards out. The score stood until the fatal last minutes. The defensive unit again played an excellent game, repelling Heights time after time to preserve the tie.

Shaw got back on the winning track by spoiling the Brush "Arca" homecoming by a score of 21-6. Shaw poured all 21 points into the first two quarters with Bob Simmons, Tony Gunder, Sterlie Jones, and Pete Billington doing the scoring. Simmons' TD came on a 11 yard TD pass from Buddy Schultz early in the first quarter. With 1:23 left in the first quarter, Tony Gunder "busted over" from the one for six points. The Highlight of the game came in the second quarter when Junior Fullback Sterlie Jones took a Brush punt and scammed 65 yards for the score. Billington added all three extra points and Shaw had a quick 21-0 lead. The Cardinals lost their bid for their fifth shut-out of the season with 53 seconds remaining in the game when Brush's Halfback scampered 65 yards for their only score of the game. Shaw now stood 2-0-1 in the L.E.L. play.
Shaw recorded its third L.E.L. victory of the year by defeating the high flying Shaker Red Raiders 20-0 to the delight of 5,000 Homecoming fans. Up until this game Shaker had not allowed a point scored against them in three previous L.E.L. games. Touchdown twins Tony Gunder and Bobby Allen again combined their talents to score all three touchdowns, with Allen scoring in the second period on a two yard run, and Gunder plunging over from 1 yard out in the third period and from five yards in the fourth. Billington kicked the extra points after the first two touchdowns. Shaw's defense again played a great game, with guards Bruce Bythway and Fred Hargrove doing most of the damage.

**Gunder breaks a Shaker tackle.**

As the big night with Lakewood drew near, one felt

Shaw recorded its sixth shut-out of the season by bombing Euclid 24-0. Touchdown twins Bob Allen and Tony Gunder both racked up two touchdowns apiece to keep Shaw in the running for the L.E.L. crown. The game was close until Allen took the second half kickoff and dashed 97 yards for the score. Euclid was never able to recover from this defeat. The defense again played an outstanding game by keeping the big Euclid backs under control. Bob Simmons received the plaque for his outstanding play as defensive linebacker.

**The Executioners they're not!**

Shaw warmed up for the big showdown with Lakewood by demolishing Valley Forge 30-12. Shaw poured over 24 points in the first half with Tony Gunder getting two short runs; Bob Simmons had one on a five yard pass from Quarterback Buddy Schultz, and Mike Wolfgram highlighted the first half by intercepting a Valley Forge pass and scampering 58 yards down the sideline for a Shaw touchdown. The second half saw Bob Simmons score his second touchdown of the game by taking an eight yard strike from Schultz to end the Shaw scoring.

**Mouse takes orders from the Chief.**
In one of the greatest games ever played by a Shaw High football team, our Cardinals overwhelmed the mighty Lakewood Rangers, 39-0. 10,000 fans packed Shaw Stadium to see the predicted “Game of the Year” between two undefeated league foes. Lakewood was favored by two touchdowns and everyone expected them to roll over Shaw the same way they rolled over six previous league foes. But the quick and ever-tough Cardinals showed who really was the better team.

The scoring began when Junior defensive halfback Sterlie Jones intercepted a Lakewood pass and dashed 35 yards for the score. From this point on, it was all Shaw. Early in the second quarter Tony Gunder, behind a great offensive line, scooted over from two yards out to give Shaw a 14-0 half-time lead. In the third quarter Bobby Allen dashed 21 yards to give Shaw a 20-0 lead. The fourth quarter saw the Cardinals pour over 19 points with Brannon, Gunder, and Terry McCurdy doing all the scoring. Lakewood never had a chance against the ever-mighty Shaw “Executioners.” They recorded their seventh shut-out of the season which is a school record.

Hats off to Head Coach Don Drebus and his great coaching staff for their dedicated efforts in bringing the L.E.L. title back to Shaw where it belongs.

excitement, tension, and overwhelming student support

As always, the season ends with a banquet.

J.V. conquests insure future glory.

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The J.V. Football team exhibited great precision and talent again this year. With 5 wins and 3 losses, Shaw held a good record, displaying many good Varsity prospects. The 4 shut-outs highlighted the season, demonstrating the powerful defense of the team. The offense was also spectacular scoring 119 points during an 8 game season against L.E.L. foes. Due to injuries and ineligibilities, many times the team’s excellent players were reduced, but the tough J.V.’s continued their games with never-quitting consistency. Doing outstanding jobs for the J.V.’s were Carl Richards and Cornelius Davidson. Ron Nied received the most valuable player of the year award.
Freshmen face up to hard work, are victorious

In the three year history of the Freshman Football teams, the 1966-67 team had an undefeated season, honoring Shaw with its second undefeated Freshman team. The Freshmen, with their fantastic defense, yielded only 14 points, 6 to Memorial and 8 to Wiley. The offensive unit proved equally talented scoring 104 points in their 6 game season, including 4 shut-outs.

Doing an outstanding job in the backfield were Earlie Jones and Rick Clark. Leading the offensive linemen were Curtis Tucker, Reggie Brown, Mike Snyder, John Stofco, and Mike Freeman. Stalwarts of the defensive line were George Henson, Herb Mann, and Mike Freeman. It was noticed by the Freshman coaches that each individual player contributed in some way to the undefeated season. Shaw can be assured of a promising football future in the years to come with these outstanding Freshman players. Congratulations to Head Coach Vlah and Assistant Coaches Gamble and Mosher for their successful undefeated season.
Drive and determination lead NETMEN

The Fall and Spring Tennis teams showed promise and effort, although their season was not composed entirely of wins. Coach Wondrak and Coach Falkenstein brought guidance and the team retained the notorious Cardinal spirit. The players tried hard and improved as the season progressed in the courts against L.E.L. foes. With the help of determined players, great coaching, and the never-quit Cardinal attitude, Shaw can hope for better tennis seasons in the future.


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Shaw High School’s LILLIPUTIANS display perseverance.

The Shaw High Varsity Basketball team had its most successful season in many years. With 12 wins and 6 losses, Shaw’s lilliputians proved big and that height does not always make baskets. Shaw also can be proud of the fine coaching provided by Coach Fort. Long, tedious hours of work and practice developed the fine court form exemplified by the team. Highlights of the season included Shaw’s bringing home its first District championship in 17 years. Congratulations to Coach Fort and his fine Basketball team which restored basketball prestige among our L.E.L. foes and which all of Shaw can be proud.
and spirit, and tower above everyone else
Shaw’s J.V. Basketball team proved to be great with a season composed of 15 wins and 3 losses. Having games with tough L.E.L. foes as well as other independent schools, the fighting J.V.’s displayed what Shaw has come to expect of its athletic teams. The J.V.’s Coach Schnoke gave the team inspiration along with guidance and help. The determination and dedication of this team is admirable, and Shaw can be proud of its J.V.’s. With the talent and perseverance of these boys, the Varsity team for the coming year promises to be tough.

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show great promise for the future Shaw teams

The Freshman Basketball team also proved to be spectacular, recording a season of 9 wins and 3 losses. With Coach Frank leading the players to victory, the team showed great promise and court form. The boys spent much time in their attempts to do well, and their long hours of hard work were justified in the end. Congratulations to Coach Frank and his freshmen for a fine and exciting season of basketball.

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Varisty Baseball had a good season, consisting of 11 wins and 10 losses. The team contained Seniors as well as sophomores, and their talent provided good L.E.L. competition for their foes on the field. Carl Schultz and Buddy Schultz were a brother team which brought many of the victories to Shaw. With the help of the return of these players, the Baseball team of Shaw should improve in the future.
their game and tirelessly fight back

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Shaw's J.V. Baseball team did not have a season composed entirely of wins, but their determination and spirit can be admired. With 3 wins and 9 losses, Shaw's season was not as good as was hoped, but the players gave all their talent and hope to it. The team demonstrated many good Varsity prospects, and their assistance will provide the basis for a good team next season.
Swimmers persevere and practice in order

With ten returning Varsity Swim team members, Shaw's Varsity Swimming team recorded 6 wins and 7 losses for the season. With the idea of swimming "Up, not Out," Shaw showed great improvements during the season. With sustained determination, the swimmers worked out 2 hours a day, six days a week.

The first half of the season found Shaw being defeated by tough foes. Individual times were improving, though, and the second half of the season promised to be better than the first half. In many cases the toughest L.E.L. foes only beat Shaw by a few points, which further displayed the improvement made by the team.

Doing outstanding jobs for this year's team were John Leibert in the 100 yard breast stroke and the 400 freestyle team consisting of Bruce Westcott, Chuck Shantry, Tom Gest, and John Butler. Next year promises to be an even better season with the continued efforts of dedicated swimmers like these. Hats off to Coach Anderson, Coach Colnon, and Coach Smith for improving upon their previous season and increasing the prestige of the Shaw Varsity Swimming team.
to break records and win many meets
Track and Cross Country runners show

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Although it does not take wins to make a team, the Track team had the drive and determination to supply the L.E.L. foes with good competition.

The Track team does not receive as much recognition as the other teams, but the boys work just as hard with work-outs after school and during seventh period. The track team field activities are the broad jump, discus, high-jump, pole-vault, and shot-put. All the boys concerned worked hard and the determination deserves acclaim.
extraordinary determination and spirit

With 7 wins and 0 losses, Shaw's Cross Country Team did an outstanding job. The team had long, tough practices which helped them gain their victories, along with the guidance of Coach Wilkinson. The competition was tough, but Shaw displayed the Cardinal Spirit against all L.E.L. foes, becoming undefeated. Congratulations to Coach Wilkinson and all the boys who carried the Shaw Cross Country team to victory.
Shaw's Varsity Wrestling team showed promise and bettered the previous season by recording 4 wins and 7 losses. With the fine coaching staff consisting of Coach Bals, Coach Wondrak, and Coach Callow, the boys did their best and worked consistently throughout their grueling practices. The wrestlers struggled to keep their weight under control, but all the hungry-filled days were quickly forgotten when the team improved so much. All Shaw students can be proud of the fine efforts made by our Varsity Wrestling team.

Shaw's J.V. Wrestling team also proved tough by recording a season of 6 wins and 4 losses. With the hope of making a great Varsity team next year, the J.V. Wrestlers worked diligently and consistently until the end of the season. With the dedication of these boys, Shaw can look forward to a tough Varsity squad next year.

The Freshman Wrestling team also performed well on the mats. With 4 wins and 4 losses, the freshman boys were introduced to high school wrestling and did an outstanding job. All three wrestling teams certainly deserve recognition for the fine jobs they did.
surpass past performances and break records

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GIRLS' SPORTS
Enthusiastic officials help to organize and referee

Officials Club meets every Tuesday morning at 7:45 in Korb. Members are chosen to referee G.A.A. activities. For their officiating, each girl receives points which are added to her G.A.A. scores.

In order to raise funds, the girls held a very successful bake sale in the lounge this year.
in girls' athletic events at Shaw High School

Varsity Donkeys and Sailors create friendly opposition,

yet constantly display skill in playing to win

Junior Varsity Army and Navy teams demonstrate

ability, determination, and undefeatable high spirits

During the two days of Army-Navy tryouts, about one hundred girls came to the gym to show their playing skill. Only forty girls were selected to play on the four teams. This exciting game of pigtail basketball is an annual spring event which continues in its popularity.

The girls spent about two weeks of hard practice after school before the game. They also made posters and flyers during their free time. Meetings were held at various times during the week and on Sundays. The teammates met at each other's homes to discuss plays and make posters.

All the girls, whether their teams won or lost, experienced a feeling of satisfaction in working and playing hard to attain a goal. The managers of the varsity and junior varsity teams must not be forgotten. They devoted their time and energy to organize and plan this successful game.
Smith-Vassar are the rival girls' volleyball teams. Try-outs are held for two nights and the best girls are chosen. These girls work diligently for two weeks to perfect their skills and tactics. This Smith Varsity and Vassar J.V. were victorious. An all-star team was chosen from the combination of both teams and these girls played in competition with different schools. Much praise should be given to these girls, for they finished first in a playday at Shaker High School. The competition was tough, but determination and spirit won over all.
girls to participate in Smith-Vassar game
A.C. members demonstrate ability, good sportsmanship;

The purpose of Girls' Athletic Council is to guide, instruct, and assist the various girls' athletic activities. The council tries to develop leadership and create interest in physical education, to develop ability in demonstrating skills and activities, and to develop practices of good sportsmanship. One member is appointed head of an activity. With an assistant, she is required to set up teams, prepare times for these teams to play, take attendance, and record points. Each day the members of A.C. also aid in the gym classes. Each A.C. member receives one hundred points per year for her services. These A.C. members are well-qualified, for they must take a written and physical examination.

Mary Brass
Barb Egan
Mary Ann Fisher
Jean Holmes
Jackie Hotes
Margi Howell
Beth Marnie
Julie Nadeau
Diane Pattie
Diane Quinn
Roni Robbins
Donna Samson
Mary Anne Schamp
Ann Shrader
Chris Troychak
Elaine Wise
Barbara Cryaler
President
Linda Morgan
Vice-President
Debbie Depp
Secretary
Gloria Cerney
Treasurer
reflect spirit and service to Shaw High School
ACTIVITIES
Seniors are given recognition on Class Night 1966

With the coming of spring, seniors begin to feel the excitement of their approaching graduation. May Queen gives the prospective graduates a chance to support the candidate that they feel is best qualified for the title. There are many nights filled with planning for the skits and speeches, as well as the get-togethers usually held after the big event. The following week Canteen Council holds the Senior A dance. At this time certain senior students are given awards for outstanding qualities that they have shown throughout their high school career. The next week brings with it, probably, the most important social event of the senior year—prom. Members of the graduating class, dressed in their most formal attire, meet in Korb Lounge and the Shaw Gymnasium for the last dance they will attend as seniors. Then Class Night is held. The students and their parents come to the gymnasium where awards are given to several of the students for excellence and participation in subjects and activities. Of course, the ultimate event on each of the seniors' calendars is graduation itself. Many tears are shed as the graduates recall some of their more cherished memories.
Spring Assembly and Senior "A" dance highlights
1966 graduates leave Shaw with mixed
feelings of nostalgia and expectancy
BELLS ARE RINGING—a lively 1966 spring play

BELLS ARE RINGING, a delightful Broadway musical about the hilarious adventures of a New York answering service girl, was produced on the Shaw High stage. The girl in question is Ella Peterson. Ella is a warm, human person who enjoys helping people with their problems. But the problems she creates for herself are uproarious. She helps a dentist become a songwriter, a beatnik become a well dressed and talented actor, and last but not least, she helps a playwright become a playwright. Wedding bells ring in the end as Ella and the playwright, Jeff, fall into each others' arms.
Le Masque produced, with Mr. Martin directing and doing sets, an interesting as well as challenging performance of *The Diary of Anne Frank*. A well balanced cast of dedicated student actors gave a performance that proved that Shaw students appreciated a good play in which to work. Although many of the cast members were veterans of other Shaw productions, they seemed to reach a little farther and try a little harder in this play. The result was a credit to them and their school. Becky Donaldy, Anne Lucas, Karen Eller, Lill Ljuboys, Dan Wilson, Bob Chambers, David Tucker were the veterans; Mike Hoffer, Tim Marcovy, and Francis Clem were outstanding newcomers.
Effort and dedication are displayed by LeMasque

Le Masque is a club at Shaw whose members are interested in things dramatical. The members—at present about fifty—sponsor, pay for, and produce one major dramatic production a year. Occasionally they promote a spring play as well as a fall show. They meet twice a month on Wednesday.

Members who collect enough points by taking part in plays at Shaw either on stage or back stage can become members of the National Thespians, an organization made up of clubs interested in drama in thousands of schools all over the United States. Ten members of Le Masque are members of National Thespians, and more are inducted into the organization at a regular banquet in the spring.

The present president of Le Masque is Anne Lucas. The sponsor is Mr. Martin.
Members of the Service Clubs give their aid

Service Club is an organization comprised of members who devote their time and energy for the benefit of Shaw students. They participate in helping with many of the school’s activities.

Our library aides help keep the library organized and in orderly condition. They must take attendance, deliver notices, arrange magazines, and design displays. They help the library to be a pleasant and attractive place to go.

Those who work behind the concession stand spend many hours serving the students. They are greatly appreciated for their service.
The Korb Sound Crew provides music during lunch, after school, at dances, and at rallies.

To the stage crew goes the task of all props for the plays. They must take care of scenery, furniture and special effects.

**Devo ted students find satisfaction in giving**
Audio-visual members, along with Public Address, page 99, keep Shaw students informed of school events and help in supplementary education.

service freely to help improve Shaw High

The T.V. Crew are the talented and patient students who bring many school events to our classrooms. Their aid is important for the education, information, and entertainment of Shaw students.
Cheerleaders show vitality and spirit; inspire

The cheerleaders have shown pep and spirit to all Shaw High students and they have inspired the spirit in them. Their support has been an immense aid in our victories. This year, an undefeated football season, our cheerleaders have displayed and reflected our faith, spirit and joy. Their faith through victories and defeats is boundless.
enthusiastic support and voice in Shaw students
Our six dynamic Junior Varsity Cheerleaders were chosen after a three-week clinic held last spring. They give spirit and support to all home J.V. football and basketball games.

J.V. and freshman cheerleaders give loyal support

Last fall Freshman Cheerleading clinics were held for three weeks. After tryouts, these six lively girls were chosen. They cheered at all home freshman basketball games, the last home football games, and one basketball rally and winter sports rally.
Hi-Liters provide lively entertainment at half-time

The Shaw Hi-Liters' precision dancing, which is enjoyed during half-time at all the football games and at occasional basketball games, illustrates a great amount of talent.

The 1966-67 Hi-Liters held practices in the summer under the annex three or four times a week and every night during football season. Their dances were taught to them by choreographer, Mr. Maurice Nystram.

This year's line consists of twelve girls, and there are four understudies and two managers. Cathie Silvester and Sally Phelps, the managers, help the girls to learn their new routines. They deserve special recognition for devoting so much of their time to the Shaw Hi-Liters.

Besides entertaining at games, the Hi-Liters appeared in the Annual Kiwanis Show and marched at the Cleveland Indians opening game. During this past summer four of the girls danced at Severance Center. The money that they were paid for this went to the Hi-Liters' treasury.

The Hi-Liters don't only work; they also have some wonderful times at practices and pajama parties. They also have memories that they will cherish long after they leave Shaw.
Shaw High Band--BEFORE . . .
Under the direction of Mr. S. Robert Fraser, the Shaw High Band is an active, able organization, which is noted for its versatility. During the last week of August, the band began work as a marching band. In the mornings they drilled at the football field, and in the afternoons they learned the new music at Korb Lounge. In this time they prepared for the football games with Mr. Fraser and his assistant James Woehrmann. At the end of this hard work period, they celebrated with a picnic.

During the first ten weeks of school, the band prepared and executed pre-game and half-time shows for the football games. After this period, the Shaw High Marching Band changed into the Shaw High Concert Band. With the Rhythm Teens, the band staged a mid-winter concert. In May, the band, along with the orchestra and concert choir, presented a Spring Concert. In February, the band successfully entered members as individuals or groups in the Greater Cleveland Solo and Ensemble Contest, which was held here at Shaw High School. In March, the band became a small touring band, performing concerts at each of the six East Cleveland Elementary schools. We had a marching band again to close the school year by participating in the East Cleveland Memorial Day Parade.
The Shaw High Orchestra is one of the busiest and most talented organizations in our school. Under the direction of Mr. S. Robert Fraser, the orchestra performed for many school functions. In November the orchestra played at the traditional Veterans' Day Program. They also provided entertainment for the Christmas programs. One was given during the day for the student body. For family and friends, there was an evening program. The orchestra also played at the spring musical, GUYS AND DOLLS, and at the annual spring concert. At the end of the school year, the orchestra played for the commencement exercises at Severance Hall.

This fine organization worked hard to make all of its performances successful. The members deserve recognition for their perseverance, ability, and success.
The Shaw High Rhythm Teens are selected musicians and vocalists. These members are chosen from Shaw's various musical organizations on the basis of ability and personality. They must acquire good showmanship in order to present their programs effectively.

This organization has entertained audiences since 1953. They perform at many East Cleveland P.T.A.'s. These teens play for audiences throughout Northeastern Ohio, such as Kiwanis, the Salvation Army, Cleveland's City Club, the Red Cross Awards, and the Girl Scouts.

The Rhythm Teens are talented performers. They entertain their varied audiences with an original and professional flair.
Shaw High School's Concert Choir and Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Hones, have become a celebrated faction of East Cleveland. These groups perform together twice a year at the Christmas Concert and the Spring Festival. The most select group, the Concert Choir, also displays its musical talents at various other functions, such as the Veteran's Day program, the Home and Flower Show, the Lake Erie League Choir Festival, and for the first time at Severance Center for a Christmas Program. They will conclude the year with a final concert at Severance Hall during the commencement program. The Choir sings in octets and quartets instead of the usual sectional arrangement. They sing music which is in four to eight parts, both accompanied and a cappella.

Musical selections used by both choirs have been found comparable to those used by many colleges. Many types of music, such as religious, folk, and stage are explored. Each group is concerned with both performance and music appreciation. They are rewarded with the praise they receive from East Cleveland and surrounding suburbs.


Perfection in performance

is the ultimate goal of practice and rehearsal
This year, in addition to its duties of being the sounding board for all the students in the school, Student Council has many other responsibilities. It has taken on many of the duties of Pep Club, including selling pep buttons and making posters. Student Council this year initiated the Winter semi-formal dance and continued to sell football programs and play patronages. Shaw was also the host for this year's L.E.L. Student Council Conference.

Student Council is divided into four committees. The five officers, the four committee chairmen and their four assistants comprise the Executive Board. The Board meets before every meeting to plan the agenda for the meeting.

Legislative Committee this year has taken on the task of rewriting the Student Council Constitution. This was necessary because the old document was outdated in election procedures and made no provision for freshmen.

Social Committee planned the Student Council Christmas Party and the Student Council dances throughout the year. The summer schedule of dances was also run partially by Student Council.

Publicity Committee is in charge of making posters for Student Council events. Publicity people also write PA announcements to help make students aware of Council-sponsored functions.

Spirit Committee plans the sports rallies for the year and is in charge of the skits. Pennants and duffle bags are sold by Spirit Committee to help instill Shaw students with spirit.

In addition to these services, Student Council provides a way for students' suggestions to get to the administration. The United Appeal Campaign was supervised by the Council and a Korean child, Jin Shik, though growing older, is still the foster child of the Council.
show leadership, dedication to school and students
Canteen Council plans and presents many

The forty-five members of Canteen Council are responsible for planning the dances held after basketball and football games, as well as half of the summer dances and certain special dances, such as the Christmas dance. Council holds weekly meetings on Monday nights at 7:00 P.M. in the lounge. Buying the records for the lounge and serving refreshments at Open House are just two of council's many services. Each year part of the profits goes toward scholarships which are awarded in order to further education among Shaw students.
social activities at Shaw High School
Helping students make future college plans is the aim

College Club is an organization which has been established in order to assist students in their choice of a college and the procedures concerning application. This year, in addition to its usual program, College Club, sponsored a trip to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to see such colleges as Chatham, University of Pittsburgh, and Carnegie Tech.

Art Club is geared to students who wish to learn more about art and enjoy themselves at the same time. This year, the members of the club took a field trip to the Cleveland Art Museum. Outside projects, such as decorating Korb Lounge for the Student Council Semi-formal and helping to paint the props for the plays, are some of their other activities.

Originality important for self-expression, game conquests

Chess Club was organized in order to give interested students the chance to practice and compete. The members play Chess and discuss strategy during their lunch period and at meetings which are held Thursdays until 5:00 p.m.

A tournament was held this year, and the club's president, Charles Rittenburg, was the winner.
"... to increase understanding among peoples of the world by giving young people opportunities to live and study as members of carefully selected families in another country." This is the purpose of the American Field Service, which one might compare to a diplomatic service on the high school level. A.F.S. gives qualified foreign students the opportunity to reside in and become a part of a community in the United States. American students are also chosen to participate in this program; however, the quota for exchange students from the U.S.A. is much lower.

Shaw High School has fostered the A.F.S. program for the past eleven years. We have had students representing many parts of the world. This year Shaw is fortunate to have Mulu Tennagashaw who hails from Ethiopia as a member of our student body. She has shown her congeniality and her interest in Shaw through such activities as Canteen Council, Student Council, and Friendship Club.

This year an A.F.S. committee has been formed. The main purpose of the committee is to aid the exchange student in adjusting to American customs and to his new home and school. Shaw's committee works closely with the adult committee. A representative is sent to each of the Chapter meetings and he reports the proceedings to his committee. The members of the committee are Nancy Wert, Steve Blossom, Donna Samson, Barrie Reardon, Arthur Copeland, Ann Shrader, and Chris Hill. Dr. Lily Molho is the committee sponsor.

Ann and Chris are Shaw's representatives to A.F.S. for this year. Both students have proven themselves worthy to represent East Cleveland and to fulfill the goals of A.F.S.

The individual learns through teaching and writing
Every year the top students of the junior and senior classes are elected to the National Honor Society. These excellent students fully deserve the recognition and honor given by this society. Scholarship, character, leadership, and service are the characteristics which distinguish these members. At the beginning of each fall semester officers are elected. Also at this time, four members are selected to speak at the assembly held later in the year. They speak on the four goals of the National Honor Society. Later, the names of new members are read to tense and expectant students. The honor received by the hard working members is great and will be long remembered.

Students meet high requirements of honor societies

The Spanish National Honor Society inducts students who are taking Spanish, have an “A” or “B” average, and who are recommended by their teacher. This organization tries to promote a better understanding of Spain and Spanish-American civilization. Miss Herschfield of the Plain Dealer gave a talk on South America, and Mrs. Honess gave a talk and showed slides on her trip to Mexico.

Although it is not a club, the members still enjoy such things as the annual Spanish dinner given in the Home Economics room and the traditional Spanish Christmas party, complete with Pinata.

Meetings are held on the last Monday of every month, and the induction ceremony is in the spring.
German Club is the largest language club here at Shaw, and it is noted for its annual Christmas Party. The members meet in Korb Lounge immediately after school where they find songs, films, and food awaiting them.

The club does not have regular meetings; the adviser, Mr. Van Galen and the club's officers only call for a meeting when they deem it necessary.

Foreign culture and civilization increase understanding

French Club helps students to further their knowledge of France, French customs, and cultures. The thirty members of the club meet monthly on Monday nights. The members of French Club enjoy seeing movies and listening to guest speakers. To earn money for the club, they sponsored a dance and held a bake sale in Korb Lounge. This year, at their Christmas party, they sang French carols and had a foreign exchange student from France as their guest.
Future Nurses Club assists girls in the choosing of a career in the health profession. At their meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, the members plan various activities for the coming year. This year they took tours to Huron Road Hospital and to Mount Sinai Hospital. Speakers from Mount Sinai Hospital and the Central School of Practical Nursing inspired interest among the members.


Preparation for the future—public speaking and nursing


The members of N.F.L.-Speech Club meet twice a month on Thursdays and combine efforts and ideas to meet their goals. They participate in speech tournaments every Saturday from October to March. Individuals are free to compete in such categories as debate, dramatic and humorous declamations, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, radio announcing, and poetry reading. They earn points for these competitive events toward National Forensic League Awards and recognition. Every year there is an L.E.L. Speech Festival. Students from L.E.L. schools met this year at Brush and gave demonstrations in debate, drama, and oral interpretation.

The club’s purpose is to further interest and participate in competitive interscholastic forensic activities. An L.E.L. scholarship is awarded every year to a deserving N.F.L. senior.

To raise funds, the club holds bake sales and a dance and sells ads for football programs. N.F.L. Speech Club has a formal induction ceremony in the spring, and participates in the Prince of Peace Contest and the Rotary Club Speech Contest.
FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA—OFFICERS—Bottom Row: E. Weinrich, Service Chairman; N. Wert, Treasurer and Publicity Chairman; C. Fotinos, Publications Chairman. Second Row: P. Blakeway, Vice-President and District President; M. Petrini, President; M. Tyus, Historian. Not Pictured: L. Frye, Secretary

F.T.A. members investigate the teaching profession
Miss Sciulla and members meet after school

F.T.A. offers to its members the possibility to explore and gain valuable experiences in the field of teaching by helping teachers, tutoring students, observing elementary classrooms, and listening to guest speakers. With the help of Miss Sciulla, the thirty members set up projects through which they save money for an F.T.A. scholarship awarded to someone interested in a teaching career.
Friendship Club was organized in order to promote friendship among girls of all ages. Together they enjoy such social services as the annual pot-luck dinner, the Parent-daughter Banquet, the Spring Fashion Show, and the May Queen Dance. They also enjoy such charitable services as a Thanksgiving dinner for the poor and Christmas gifts to orphans.

The members also donate the earnings from their bakesale and car wash to charities.
and cooperation among Shaw students
Catalina members work for entertaining water shows

This year's sixteen Catalina members chose "Show Stopper" for the theme of the annual synchronized swimming show. The girls meet Monday nights at 6:00 to practice their routines which were written on their own time.

The function of the club is perpetuating citizenship and cooperation in a club activity, as well as learning and perfecting skills. The ultimate goal of the group is to surpass the quality of the show of the previous year.
The members of Guard Club are all senior lifesavers. They give their time guarding the pool for the adult and open swims Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings. The members meet once a week on Wednesday mornings before school in the lounge. They also spend much time reviewing and practicing their lifesaving skills.

Guards and leaders set examples for water safety

The swim leaders have a great deal of interest in swimming and in helping others to learn to swim. They display great patience and helpfulness. They also aid teaching water safety skills and pool rules.
The Timer’s Club consists of girls who take and record times at all home swimming meets. Other girls in the club help run the meets by score-keeping and promoting spirit. The girls also provide constant pep and support to the team throughout its season.


Accuracy is important for both timers and typists

FUTURE SECRETARIES OFFICERS—J. Siple, Vice-President; S. Rabe, Secretary; B. Egan, Treasurer; P. Fedell, President.


Future Secretaries is one of the new clubs at Shaw. The thirty-two members meet on the first Monday of every month to share ideas and ambitions. The club has been formed to promote interest and information for students who plan to have business careers.
A few of Shaw's activities--a dance, elections, senior mums
The activities at Shaw High are many and varied,
but all one needs at times is that feeling of solitude
The excitement and gaiety of the May Queen campaigning and...
meetings ends with the victorious crowning of Bonnie Clark

Princess Betty Cathcart is accompanied by Kirk Warner and David Cowles.

Micky McNeil and Richard Heinrich escort Princess Candy Jones.

Princess Cindy Scott is escorted by Ken Schmidt and John Christie.

Ellen Reed, 1965 May Queen, crowns Bonnie Clark as Mark Westcott looks on.
Vivacious Katie Daniels honors our school as she

A crisp, clear autumn evening prevailed as the 1966 Homecoming Queen, Katie Daniels, was crowned. The excitement was evident among the undergrads as well as the seniors as Shaw beat Shaker 20-0. Katie and her court, Barbara Powell, Barbara Crysler, Carol Chernay, Linda LaRiche, and Michelle Lucas, reigned over their exuberant subjects at the dance that followed the game.
reigns over Homecoming events in the fall of 1966

Queen Katie Daniels is all smiles as Ernie Brass, President of Student Council, crowns her as our 1966 Homecoming Queen.

Katie with her escort Van Klavern. Princess Michelle with her escort Andy Watson also enjoys the memorable dance.

Our radiant Queen and her court.

Queen Katie with her escort Van Klavern ascends her throne.
Long hours of careful planning, hard work, failures, successes

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are all needed to create a hopefully successful '67 SHUTTLE

Activities Editor Phil Blakeway with assistants Kathy Hageman and Cathie Silvester, and Faculty Editor Roni Robbins.

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This is just part of the candy we sold in the spring of 1966!

There was doubt as to whether or not the band’s thread-bare uniforms could exist another season. Endeavors were made to obtain the collateral needed for purchasing new uniforms. The most fruitful of these ventures was last spring’s candy sale.

In order to inspire more enthusiasm for the sales, prizes were given. From each class the three highest salesmen received a portable record player, a Polaroid Swinger Camera, or a Kodak Instamatic Camera respectively. Each homeroom that reached its quota was given a Coke and popcorn party. Television sets were given to two students whose names were drawn by Dr. Holderbaum. The high selling homeroom from each grade was rewarded with tickets to Severance Theater. $50.00 was awarded to the teacher whose homeroom sold the most candy. One teacher was chosen from all those whose homerooms had reached their goals. The prize was a weekend vacation at the Holiday Inn.

With the support of the community, we were able to top the goal which was set. The band should like to thank all students, faculty and staff for enthusiasm and help.

This was another victory for Shaw.
UNDERGRADS
Freshmen meet teachers and fellow students in their
classrooms and make many rewarding friendships

Beatrice Chambers
Sue Chapman
Donna Chatman
Bob Chorman
William Chorman
Yvonne Clancy
Dawn Clark

Ernie Clark
Rick Clark
Frances Clem

Ernest Coffey
Frank Colosi
Linda Combs

Linda Cook
Melvin Cooper
Sherman Cooper

Rick Crenza
Dominic Corrado
Kenneth Cottigan

John Couts
Susan Cowies
Linda Cox
William Crawford
Thomas Cross
Roni Crowder
Willie Crowder

John Cutten
Richard Cunningham
Brian Cutshyr
John Dadich
Jerry Darroch
Reginald Dash
James Daul

Donna Davenport
Robert Davies
Greg Davis
Mary Davis
Sharon Davis
Debbie Dearden
Laura DeLillo
Frightened freshmen are dazed and confused by the rush and
the excitement which continually exists around them
During homeroom period, freshmen meet friends, are organized,
become informed, and get acquainted with their teachers
Frosh are invited to join many clubs, must decide in which they
are interested, and gradually become a part of all the activities

Carl Redmond
Dianna Reid
Fred Remenyi
Craig Rice
Bill Richardson
Karen Richardson
Gretchen Ries

Ruth Risberg
Paula Robbins
Chris Roberson
Johnny Rogers
Aaron Ross
Kathy Rowan
Claudette Rubertino

Olga Rudko
Barbara Rudy
Tony Rumpf
Laura Sache
Melvis Sadler
Robert Samson
Marvin Sault

Norma Saunders
Elaine Scheel
James Scott
Patricia Scott
Clarice Segulinn
Boni Senger
Jordan Shackleford
They are challenged by many different subjects, and they try

Joann Shaner
William Sharp
Georgette Sharpz
Joann Shelton
Karen Shoemberger
Pamela Shores
Warner Shorter

Nancy Shadrer
Paula Shrame
Nancy Sibley
William Simpson
Mike Simbaski
Robert Smith
Valerie Smith

William Smith
Mike Snyder
Brenda Spencer
Jim Spichas
Rickey Springer
Laurie Stanek
Dale Stroscik

Ron Stephens
Sharon Stevens
David Stewart
Vangie Stin
John Stofko
Julia Stofko
Sally Strasshofer

Charles Streeter
Isaac Subba
Mary Subba
Lamont Summers
Sanjana Swanson
Marta Sylvester
Laura Taft

George Talbert
Edith Tanko
Carla Taylor
Carrie Taylor
Brian Thomas
Cedric Thomas
Craig Thomas

Jeffery Thomas
Linda Thomas
Oliver Thompson
Rita Thornton
Roland Thornton
Beverly Toney
Terrell Trautman

Alan Trott
Wiley Tubbs
Curtis Tucker
Andre Tyus
Theresa Vazco
Mary Vandetti
Edmay VanDura
to live up to the expectations their teachers have for them
Sophomores confidently return to Shaw with a year's experience

Michael Abramczyk
James Adams
Kathy Akiya
Carmella Albanese
George Allen
Judy Allen
Victoria Allen

Beverly Allison
Lannie Alston
Harvey Anderson
Idella Anderson
Timothy Anderson
Jacqueline Andrews
Betsy Arezone

Debbie Arn
Brenda Astbury
Nelson Auft
Joyce Baker
Mary Balaney
Pat Baldwin
Charles Bartholomew

Mary Eileen Barton
Midge Bexteiger
Doris Bauer
Brad Beasley
Richard Beckenhauer
Dan Bellmore
Anthony Benvenuto

Michael Bezneredi
Marge Billingon
Renee Blair

Barbara Blunt
Sheryl Booker
Donald Bowman

Jim Brandt
Margaret Brooks
Louhennet Broughton

Don Brown
Jean Brown
Patricia Brown
The class of 1969 is proud to be a lively asset to our school.
S.H.S. junior varsity football team ends a successful season;
this, of course, gives prestige and glory to the sophomore class
Sophomores enthusiastically participate in many school activities
and join the school in the excitement of the 1 of 10,000 campaign.
After another year of work, preparation, and fun, sophomores
are ready to accept the stature of being upperclassmen
Sophomores eagerly look forward to the prestige of their
junior year

Gregory Wheeler
Chuck White

Bob Wiemer
Henry Wilkins

Denise Williams
Kevin Williams

Michael Williams
Diane Wilson

Eric Wilson
Hugh Wilson

Dave Winkler
Sara Wood
Richard Wunderlich
Jim Yates

Roni Yaxley
Carol Yeager
Mike Yesiolowski
Charles Young

Ken Zeiger
Jim Zelter
Joan Zimmerman

NOT PICTURED
Bonnie Bennett
Shirley Broughton
Robert Cotton
Mary Kletitz
Jerry Lantzi
Linda Libby
Wayne Littlejohn
Philip LoGrande
Barbara Longwell
Susan Markus
Harry Patterson
Al Reese
Ruth Reeves
Elise Smith
Michael Springer
Joanne Steixner
Linda Thomas
Juniors are busy investigating colleges and careers, taking tests.
In a dreary Saturday mornings, and trying to keep the grades high...
Responsibilities and privileges of Shaw High School

Nancy Flagg
Lauren Ford
Donna Fordyce
Ken Forestall

Marvin Fountain
Robert Fox
James Frame
Reini Friebertshauser

Linda Frye
Marilyn Galambush
Elaine Gallito
Laura Garey

Carolyn Gephart
Jim Giarelli
George Gilliam
Burrell Gipson
upperclassmen are welcomed by energetic juniors
With planning and cooperation, undergrad pictures are taken

Rita Jamney
Gene Jefferson
Mary Frances Jenne
Greg Jennings
Joann Johnson
Shelia Johnson
Gary Jones

Randal Rozier
Larry Jones
Ron Jones
Sterlie Jones
Rick Jordan
Robert Kane
George Katana

Frank Keesh
Dan Kelch
Marilyn Kelleher
Sandy Kemereer
Tim Kenneally
Gerald Kidd
Chris King

Otto Kleinhenz
Lian Klimowksi
Jeff Knox
Kathy Kormos
Fred Kramer
Ken Kranz
Bill Krug

John Krupa
Jeff Kull
Joann Kundmiller
Gary Laze
Marie Lamee
Dennis Lann
Rose Lapin

Tom Larabe
Debbie Largent
Sue Laufler
Renee LaFrance
Harry Leichner
Harrison Layard
Jim Leverenz

Marcia Linamen
Sherri Lisse
Charlene Littlepage

Lillian Ljuboya
Marilyn Longwell
with assembly-line precision
American literature and history develop new aspects
and ways of thinking when studied by juniors
Juniors anticipate the coming glory of their senior year
As the years pass, friendships will be made and broken, strengthened and weakened. During their high school years, Shaw students experience the happiness and warmth of a friend with whom they can share ideas and events. As they grow older, their values and standards will change, and more rewarding, lasting friendships will be made. When the seniors graduate, most of them will be separated to pursue their individual interests. High school friendships may gradually become forgotten because of neglect. But those friendships which lie in the future can bring more new ideas and joyful moments.
International Work—American University
College Club, F.T.A., German
Club, Monitor
DAGG, MARY ELLEN Mary 11
1013 Greyton Road
341-7185
Economics—Education—Ohio University
Monitor, G.A.A.
DANCY, SUE
11204 Philips Avenue
851-3913
Secretary
DANIELS, KATIE LOU
3366 Lownesdale Road
681-1468
Secretary—G.A., G.A.A., Student Cen
tury, Pep Club, Office Monitor
DARVIKOVIC, PAUL
6090 Century
371-5581
S.H.S.—TV
DAVIES, DALE
1975 Naholow Road
761-3910
Practical Nurse—West Reserve
Future Nurses, Pep Club
DAVIS, CAROLLE
1786 Hayden
691-4268 L.B.M. Operator
Friendship Club, Future Nurses, Mixed Chorus
DAVIES, TERRY
1204 Eddy Road
851-7393
Reliance Electric
DEBELAK, GAIL Deb
1923 Taylor Road
251-3553
Beautyician—Universal and Ohio
Cosmetology Schools
Student Council, F.T.A., Friend
ship Club
DE JUSSIS, MARY LOU
1620 Helmsdale Road
541-8077
Beautyician
FEDFELL, PATRICIA Pat
1315 Lakefront
681-1596
Friendship Club, Future Nurses, Mixed Chorus
DITTOLEO, JOHN
3247 Lowesdale Road
851-3684
Business Administration—Marietta
University, Basketball, Varsity Base
Baseball, German Club
DI CHIARA, Rich
1746 Wymore Avenue
541-9323
Navy T.V. Crew, Wrestling
DIXON, TONI
1828 Windermere Street
681-7777
German Club
DOEDDELEN, DONNA
3413 North Holliwood
681-1487
Secretary
DONALDY, REBECCA
1470 Alder Avenue
761-5884
Swarthmore
DOWERY, DEBORAH
14105 Scio Avenue
451-1844
Cleveland State
G.A.A., Officials Club, Catalina Club, Future Club, Treasurer, Pep Club, Shuffe
Staff, H-Liners, Swim Leader
ELDER, ELAINE
2392 Alouette Avenue
761-2437
Seamstress
Friendship Club, G.A.A.
ELDER, LINDA JOICE Linn
2392 Alouette Avenue
268-2993
Secretary
G.A.A.
ELK, KAREN
983 Brunswick Road
681-5123
Otterbein College
Carpenter
FEDDING, GREGG Tony
1299 East 142 Street
451-6494
Business—Ohio State University
FULLER, DAN Mr.
15632 Glenn Road
261-0472
President—John Hopkins National Honor Society, Canton Township Council, Students Alternate, F.T.A., College Club, Band, National Merit Semi
GAGE, JAMES Jim
2345 Tower Road
681-7777
Hiram College, Ohio University
GALLAGHER, ROBERT Bob
2439 Overlook Road
922-3040
GARDINER, LINDA
1416 Northfield Avenue
681-4134
Beauitican
Cincinnati Enquirer, Monitor
From the planning in September and the unending toils in the months thereafter, my staff and I present our finished product. This long, long year, which really has been only seven months, is marked with suffering and success. There have been misunderstandings, bitter disputes, lost pictures, and many struggles against time. Many of the staff were inexperienced and hesitant; they had to be trained before any successful work could be accomplished.

We have made changes in order to produce a better yearbook, only to be raged at by discontented factions in the school. We have typed, proofread, re-typed, drawn and re-drawn layouts. (Who has my ruler??)

We worked some nights until 10:00 P.M., dragging ourselves home wearily in the cold. Many Saturdays have been spent trying to meet those deadlines. We were assisted by Coke, coffee, sandwiches, cookies, chicken legs, and WIXY 1260.

And yet, as the school year is ending, we can half forget the old drudgery of the previous months. We will always remember the sighs of relief as a section was completed, the refreshing effect of a cold Coke, the rain beating against the windows of our cozily warm office, and the wonderful feel of a full envelope of SHUTTLE subscription money.

Now, I wish to thank the many people who have helped us this year. My staff deserves many compliments; they helped me to create an organized yearbook from a chaotic mess. I should like to thank our representative from the Keller Company, Mr. Jack Landry, for his much needed guidance. Thanks to Mr. Schoen from S. K. Smith for his help in choosing our cover. We also wish to thank Raimor Photographers for their understanding, their assistance, and the lovely senior pictures. Ozzie Resch should be remembered for the "assembly-line" undergraduate pictures. I am especially grateful to Bruce Westcott, our student photographer, for his skill and patience; and to the administration, faculty, school secretaries, janitors, cleaning ladies, and the entire student body for their cooperation and understanding.

My staff and I must give very special thanks to Miss Crumbacher, SHUTTLE staff advisor. We owe far more to her than to anyone else. For many long hours she worked and guided us to a successful finish.

Sincerely,
Patricia Stevens
1967 SHUTTLE Editor-in-Chief