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DEDICATION

This, the 1966 PORPHYRY, is dedicated to the student body. This is a record of your accomplishments. As a complete record of everything you have done, it lacks; all of what you have done during the past year could not be printed—only the spirit was even sought. This is a record of a part of the transformation Tech is going through—a record of you, the transformers. This yearbook is yours—what you did and how you did it.

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...Exposure to an adult social situation...

...epicurean delights...
IN LEARNING...

... To be leaders...
... And followers...
... To plan...
... and succeed...

... To envision a greater tomorrow...
... yet accept the limited today...
... Wearing sharp clothes...
... Pulling "In" capers...
... And keeping abreast of the world outside...
IN DOING...

Helping the grounds crew with landscaping...

And plant remodeling...

Fighting...

Or frugging?

Digging up a date for Saturday...

And being... well... surprised...

At the real excitement... well...

Arbogen... Arbogast... It's Quiet Hours!

No, Snpid... Ya put the booze in first!

Arbogast... It's Quiet Hours!

... Gee, maybe when I get to be a big kid...
IN
DEVELOPING...

... Non-technical interests...

... Enjoyment of the old folkways...

... And the Mersey sound...

... Strong friendships...

... and a spirit of friendly competition...

... And an interesting outlook...
IN FINISHING.
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ORGANIZATIONS

...AND THE ONLY VISIBLE MEMBER OF THE ASTRONOMY CLUB
STUDENT COUNCIL
... Studying continued ...

... Outings were made ...

... Relief was sought from outside pressures ...

... And then it ended.

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FALL SPORTS

The large number of teams in this fall’s intramural football season competition made a longer season necessary. A few teams ran out of steam—others ran out of players by season’s end.

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AND DANCE...

THE CHRISTMAS DINNER...
CAME...
CAST

Prologus
The Proteans

Senex, a citizen
Domina, his wife
Hero, his son
Mysterium, slave
to Senex

Lycurgus, a dealer
in Courtesans
Pseudolus, slave
to Hero

Tinatinabula
Panacea

The Commedia

Vibrata
Gymnasia
Philia
Erronius, a
citizen

Miles Gloriosus,
a warrior

Roger Gilbert
Bill Allen
Lee Rumph
Louise Ellberg
Joe Romero
Joe Misquez
Linda Duncan
David Shaner
John Gregg
Larry Boucher
Roger Gilbert
Patty Evans
Kay Faltridge
Donna Lou Huddens
Susan Strzyewski
Louise Carlson
Kinda Timblin
Connie Leseberg

Mike Lipsie
Richard Murphy

Musical Director
JAMES EDMONDSON

Staged by
JAME O'CONNOR

Choreographer
MARY LYNN MALLON

ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM

Violin
Karen Brower
Ann Tlesher
Cello
Candace Brower
Bb Clarinet
David Brown
Tenor Saxophone
Russell Erbes
Trombone
Brent Kenton
Percussion
Michael Olguin

Viola
Kay Brower
Flute
Linda Keiser
Baritone Saxophone
Bass Clarinet
Willard Rollings
Trumpet
Rickey Bac
Tuba
Rick Keiser
Piano
Elise Brower
...AND THEN THE SPLINTERING CLIMAX!
DRILLING, MUCKING AND...

...AND NOW...
...WAIT UNTIL NEXT YEAR!

ROGUES GALLERY
Vernon Aurand
Robbe Beck
Richard Bender
Robert Budney
W. Thomas Dalley
S. Larry Doolittle
Robert Bocker
Randol Bradford
Michael Burke
Lois Doyal
Daniel Dunbar
James Ehrud
Jimmy Childers
John Clark
Robert Crow
Patricia Evans
Sharon Fails
Lawrence Fields

SOPHOMORES
GRADUATES
Dr. Balk, world-famous paleontologist, and terror of sophomore geology majors.

Dr. Clay T. Smith, demonstrating proper techniques in Rock Examination.

Mr. Schodler, caught pondering. The next Drama Club show... or the fate of another frosh theme?

Dr. Jack McKee, our man about and IN the world of letters.
THE FACULTY AT NEW MEXICO TECH

This section was first intended as a pictorial essay—the pictures were taken but the essay foundered for one simple reason. There is nothing to say about our faculty that has not already been said, either under the breath in a class, over a table in the canteen, or in a public relations brochure. We have a faculty that is exceptional in its brilliance, astounding in its idiosyncrasies and (this is under the breath), at times, fantastically far out of its tree.

With an introduction as full of superlatives as a movie marquee, we decided it would be appropriate to merely narrate a travelogue of a journey through the WILD, WONDERFUL WORLD OF TECH'S FACULTY. So prepare yourself, Gentle Reader, for:

Astounding!
Amazing!

TECH'S TETCHED! *
CAST OF THOUSANDS!

* With genius, of course. ✬

Ed. Note: this is hedging.

Dr. Purcell in a moment of quiet conversation.
Narrator:

We first passed through the land of Brown Hall, marked by rocky soil and hard-hearted natives, who practice a variety of religions, some demanding inhuman sacrifices and worshipping stone idols, while others practice an esoteric and pedantic iconoclasticism. It was in this land that one of our party was killed by a pointed hammer, hurled from a dark room at the top of the stairs, and another was found screaming epithets, tearing his hair and muttering about idiots with screwdrivers. In connection with this we discovered a tall, belligerent native that used this same phrase as his battle cry.
Dr. Keiser at a busy moment. Dr. Brandsvold helping a student.

Dr. Lawrence Hathaway

We then entered the Land of the Weird, where we encountered a group of ghoulish creatures who practice indescribable rites on the bodies of dead animals, slowly destroying the carcasses while muttering incomprehensible gibberish. The rest of the inhabitants are of no importance, with the exception of one particularly frightening persona who was obscured in a cloud of chalk dust and continuously shouted phrases filled with rolling "r"s. (Of interest to the avid student of such things, many of the inhabitants of this land periodically take part in fertility rites, using a cow's head!)

Mr. Speare, Librarian, Senior Faculty Member, Alumni.

We then entered a land that seemed to have sprung out of Dante's inferno. The place was filled with a sulfurous smoke and was unbearably unpleasant, even for a short visit. All the members of our party agreed that even with only a fleeting glimpse of this land, nothing could force us to return. We then . . .

EDITOR INTERRUPTS: . . . Speaking of returning, I hope to next year, so I'm going to stop this before you reach that land of high towers in the distance.

ANNOUNCER: Due to technical difficulties the rest of this travelogue will be without audio. Thank you.

Mr. Blair in his lair.

McGettigan counseling a skin-diving coed.
Dr. Hantush, one of the lecturing researchers.

Dr. Crozier, senior physicist and our man about the world of micrometeorites.

Dr. Bartendu, research fellow from India.

"Lefty" Thompson, Director of the State Bureau of Mines and Mineral Resources.

Dr. Chapin, newest addition to Tech's Geology Department.

Dr. Flower, also a world-famous paleontologist, examining a fossil form in his lab.

Dr. Dexter Reynolds, mild-mannered chemist-in-charge of the Met Lab.
Dr. Colgate, OUR LEADER.

Dr. Marx Brook, pragmatically expanding the obviously trivial solution to a Mechanics problem.

Dr. LeFehre, scientific skeptic.

Dr. Gross, the Ice Man.

Dr. Sanford, microseismologist.

Dr. Holmes in his technical maze.

The Charming Dr. Griswold, ROCK MECHANIC.
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