









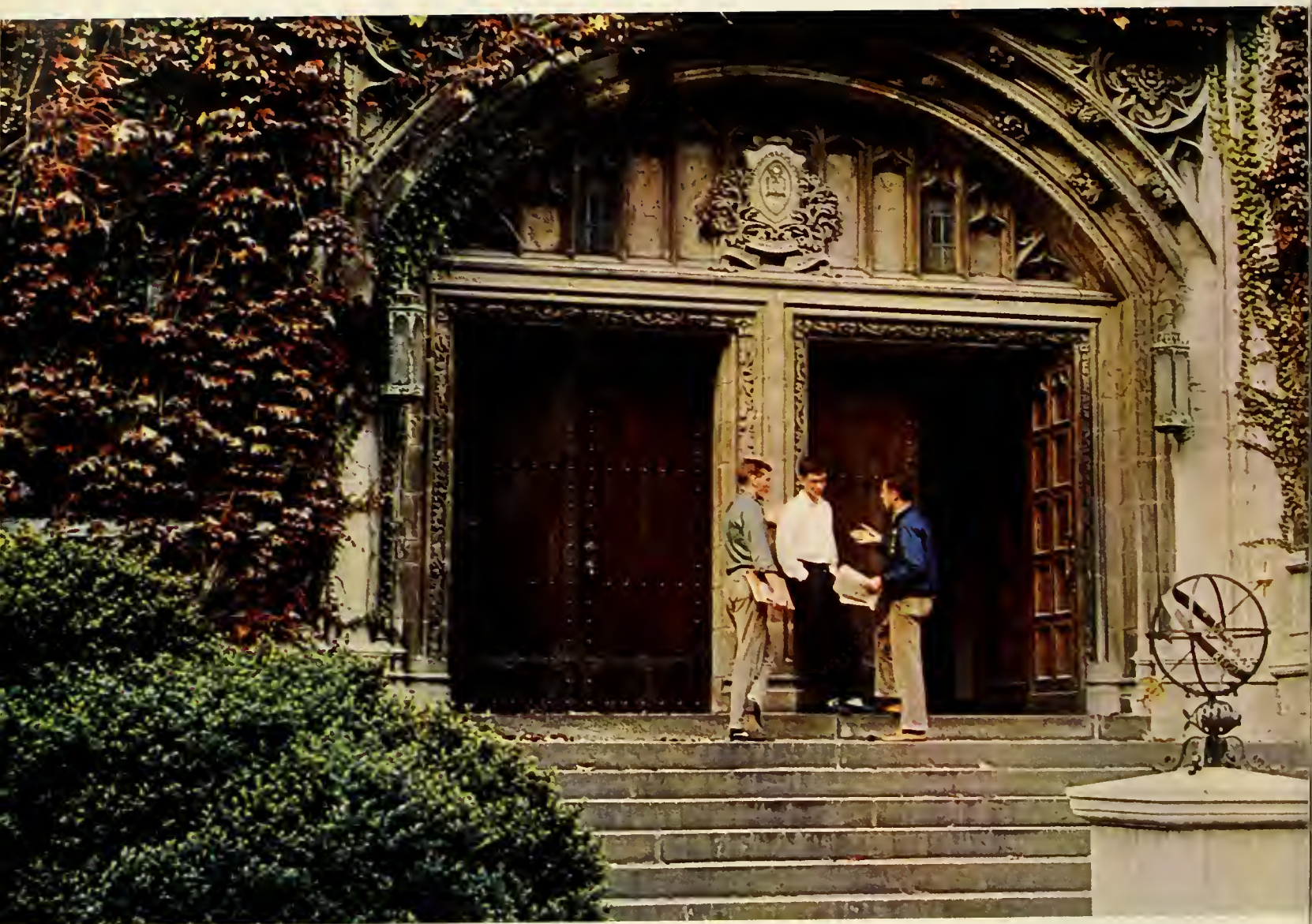
EPITOME

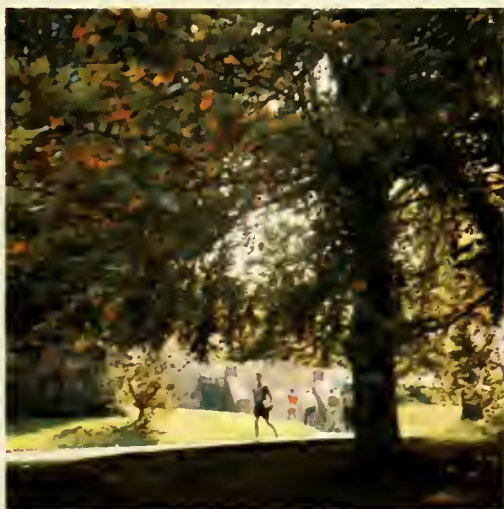
1963

VOLUME 87

BRUCE C. WITTMAIER, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

JOSEPH L. GETRAER, BUSINESS MANAGER





EPITOME

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Bethlehem, Pennsylvania





DEDICATION

If our yearbook dedication is to be meaningful, we must choose the person upon whom we bestow this honor with a great deal of care. We must choose someone who has shown by his example that he is worthy of our respect and admiration, who has served the University well in his given capacity, who has shown a real concern for the welfare of both the University as a whole and for the students.

We believe that Lehigh University is fortunate in having just such a man as its ninth President. He is a man of great integrity, a man of strength, a man who has shown his ability to use this strength discreetly to the furtherance of the aims and ideals which Lehigh espouses. He is a man of vision who is committed in policy and in action to the continued growth and excellence of Lehigh University as an academic institution.

It is therefore with great pride that we dedicate the 1963 Epitome to our University President, Dr. Harvey A. Neville.



Working closely with Dr. Neville in planning the University's physical development is Vice-President Paul A. Franz.

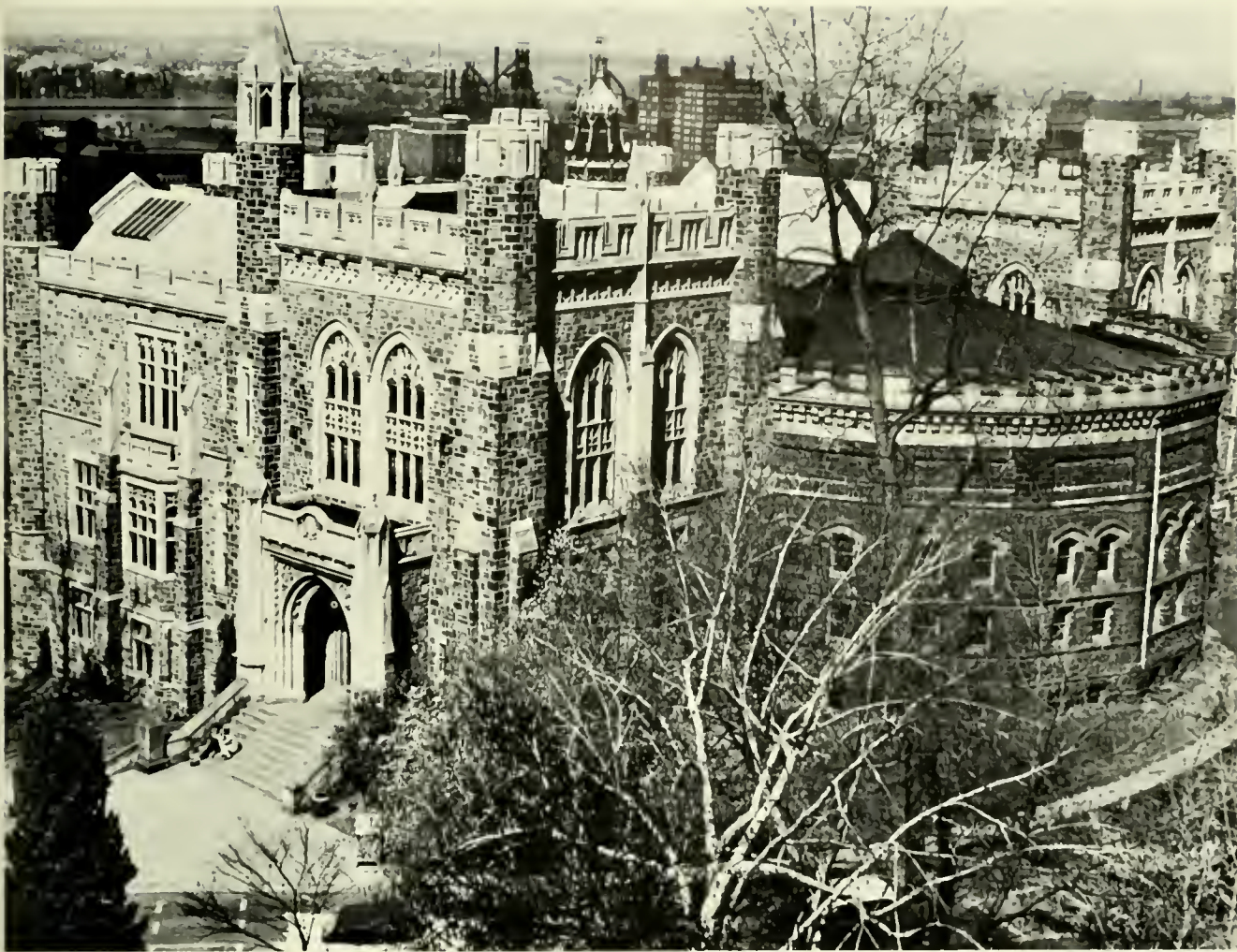


Greatly liked and admired by the community, Dr. and Mrs. Neville are frequently seen at University functions.

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Epitome - a summary . . . and more . . .

Almost a hundred years ago, a railroad spur ran along Broadhead Avenue, turned onto Packer Avenue and continued southeast, coming to a halt near the base of a 115-acre tract that had been staked out on the side of South Mountain. Stone was unloaded at the end of this spur, and just a little way up the mountain, a building was begun. And a university was established.

"The original object of Judge Asa Packer," read the *Lehigh Register* of 1887, "was to afford the young men of the Lehigh Valley a complete technical education for those professions which had developed the peculiar resources of the surrounding region. Instruction was to be provided in Civil, Mechanical and Mining Engineering, Chemistry, Metallurgy and in all needful collateral studies. A school of General Literature was part of the original plan."

17

WHERE TO GO.

The Lehigh University.

WHERE AND BY WHOM FOUNDED

The Lehigh University was founded in 1865, through the munificence of Judge Asa Packer, and about sixty acres of land, for a most eligible site, from Asa Packer of Marsh Creek, and upon a plan suggested by the founder.

ITS DESIGN

The object is to supply young men of "The Valley" and the country at large, with a complete professional education, especially in Civil and Mechanical Engineering, Mining and Metallurgy, Chemistry and Pharmacy. Its Professors are taught practical as well as theory. Those who wish to, may study Latin, Greek, and all branches embraced in the curriculum of other colleges.

EXPENSES

The tuition is absolutely FREE, the only matter of the students being the books, board, personal outfit, &c. The necessary expenses, connected with the University are from \$200 to \$350 per year, while returning advantages that elsewhere, in Polytechnic institutions, &c., cost about \$1,000 per year.

BOARD-ROOMS

Students and board are furnished to the college, the whole cost, including gas, fuel, for board from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per week. Co-operators are board in the town, under direction of the faculty. They are required to furnish their rooms and keep them in order.

GENERAL ADVANTAGES

The Lehigh University has a full corps of able professors, one of the best laboratories in the country, is in the midst of Laboratory work and construction, where theory can immediately be reduced to practice, by the students, and the young men find instruction as well as they graduate. The aim of the University is to furnish a complete education for reaching in the fact, and students are graduated with the usual honors of BACHELOR OF ARTS, or take a degree in the PRACTICAL SCIENCES.

CALENDAR

FIRST TERM September 1, 1894. SECOND TERM Month of January 11, 1895.

INDEPENDENT DAY, Thursday, June 22, 1895. SUMMER VACATION begins, Friday, June 23, 1895.

INFORMATION

For full information, send the Catalogue, to the PRESIDENT or H. S. GARDINER, Sec. and Treas., BETHLEHEM, PA.



Through the generosity of the founder, tuition was free. Meeting moderate living expenses was the student's only financial obligation. Prayers were held each morning, and attendance by all students was required. Buildings gradually appeared: the University Library, the Chemical and Metallurgical Laboratories, the Sayre Observatory, Christmas Hall, and the Gymnasium were constructed by 1887. The Physical Laboratory was housed in Saucon Hall.

Much has changed. In the 98 intervening years, Christmas Hall and Saucon Hall were united, the Physical Laboratory moved out, and, eventually, the Math and English Departments moved in. Sayre Observatory outlived its planned usefulness, and was left to the rats—stat rats, that is. The Psychology Department found a home and a laboratory for its collection of experimental animals. The University Library grew and grew. Attendance



at religious services became voluntary. Free tuition became a thing of the past.

Thus, little by little, the Lehigh of today developed. And surely, the Lehigh of tomorrow will be different. Change is the normal concomitant of passing time. Consequently, we would not expect to find Lehigh tomorrow as it was today. But the changes which the University will undergo within the next few years are more fundamental than those surface alterations which are, in reality, not so very different from those which preceded them. These changes are more than automatic responses to an immediate need. They are part of a carefully







developed program designed to make Lehigh a more effective institution—one which will not only help to meet the demands of the time, but one which will help to shape those demands.

The first major area of change involves a gradual increase in total university enrollment, both at the undergraduate and graduate levels. This year the enrollment in the Graduate School jumped from 919 to 1150, and it is expected that by 1973 the number of advanced degrees awarded will be double the present figure.

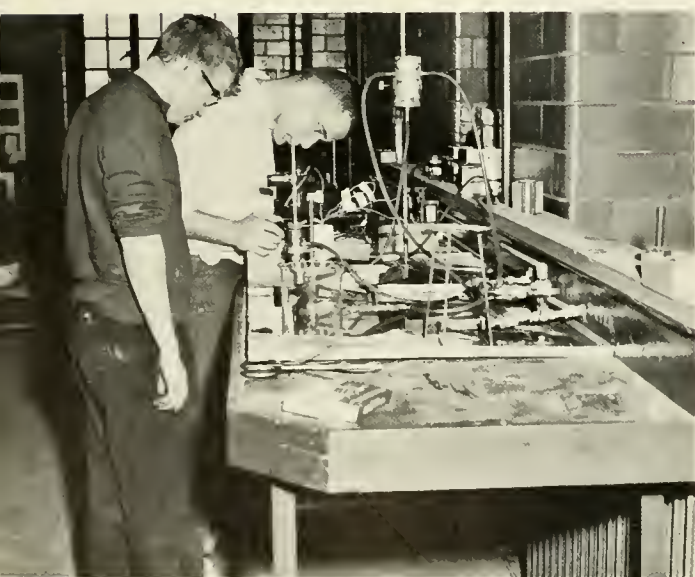
Backed by an intelligently developed rationale, this move is one which, if realized, will be of inestimable worth. The present need for scientists, engineers, and teachers with advanced degrees is acute. This need must be filled. Furthermore, the University feels that strengthening the graduate program

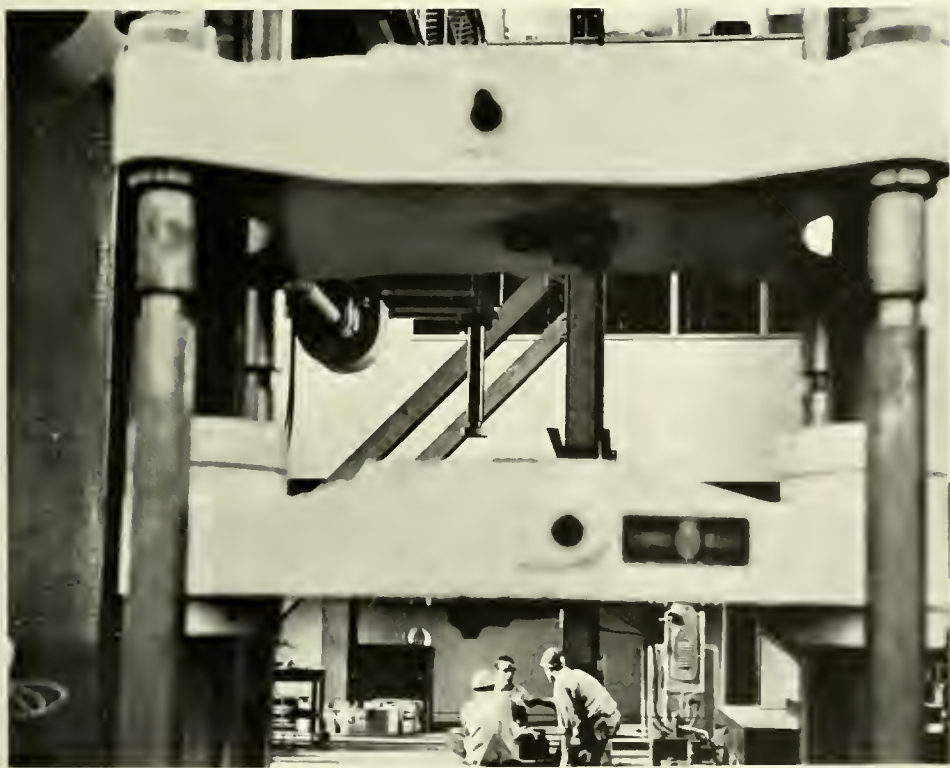
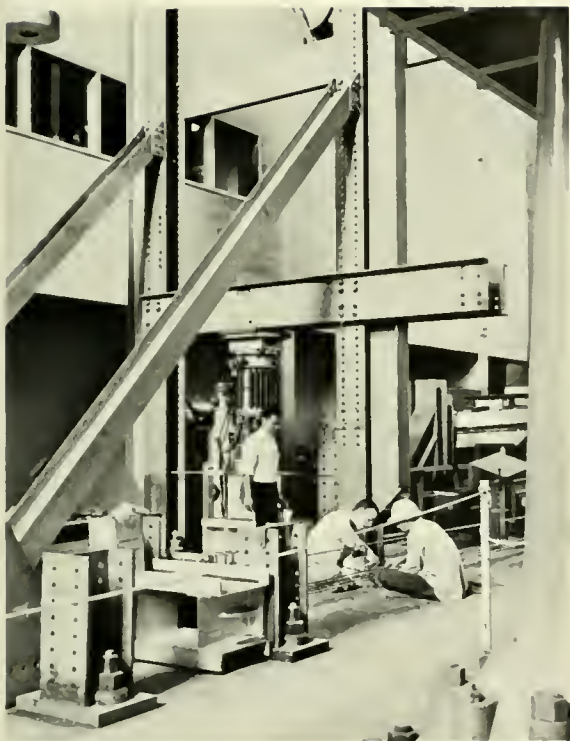




will, in turn, raise the level of undergraduate instruction. By attracting an increased number of eminently capable graduate students, the fund from which instructors can be drawn will be enriched. However, the lessons of M.I.T. and Johns Hopkins must be kept in mind. If graduate instruction is stressed too heavily, if professors are encouraged to engage in vast research projects, the undergraduate suffers. If an intelligent balance is maintained between the two schools, this program will greatly benefit both.

An indication that the undergraduate colleges will not be neglected is the projected enrollment increase. This year the freshman class numbered 50 more men than in recent years, and gradually the total undergraduate enrollment will be increased to 3,000. To accommodate the influx, a new residence hall was begun in the spring. Completion is expected by the fall of 1964.





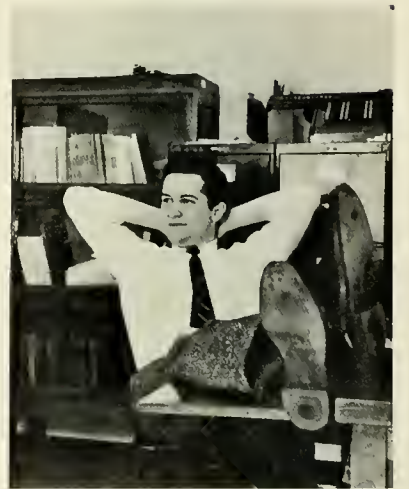
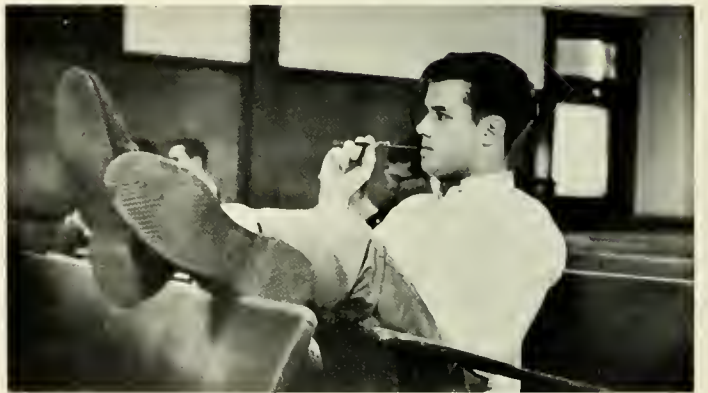
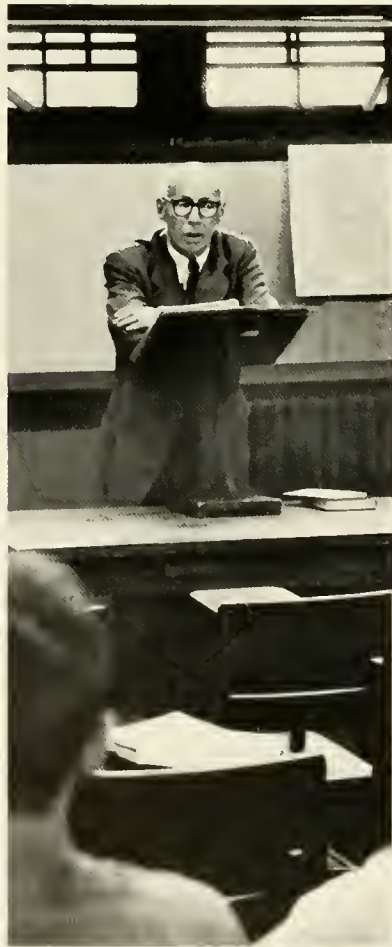




It has long been realized that compartmentalizing of knowledge leads to an incomplete and often inaccurate presentation of information. In a second major area of change, moves were made to broaden Lehigh's academic spectrum with the creation of three interdepartmental programs.

The first of these programs is the Materials Research Center. Under the direction of Professor Joseph F. Libsch, the Center incorporates more than 125 men engaged in material science and engineering research. Realizing the importance of this program, the government and private industry contributed over \$500,000 to the Center during the past year. The existing research and instructional facilities of the nine science and engineering departments are now contributing to the program.

Also established was the Marine Science Center. Although the direct activities of the Center are limited to research, its total contribution to the university community is more extensive. Through the strengthening of the professional staff and through additional



research grants, the graduate academic program has been enlarged. Director of the Center, Professor Keith E. Chave, and Associate Director Professor Saul B. Barber conducted a summer seminar at the Bermuda Biological Station, sponsored by a National Science Foundation grant. The Center has also been extended use of the facilities of the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory.

Established as a branch of the University Library, the Center for Information Sciences,



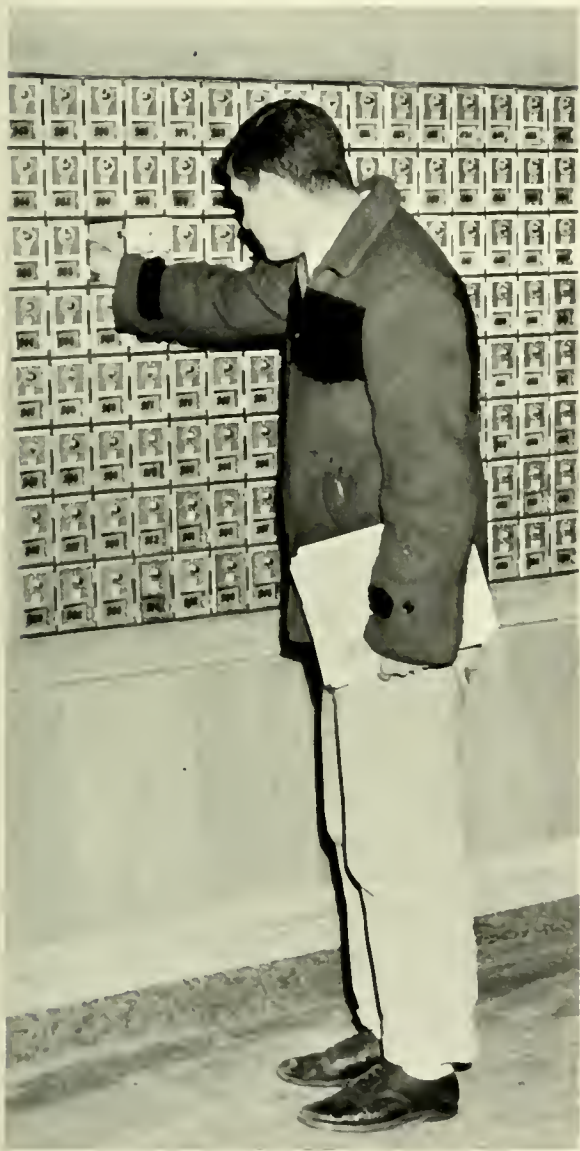
headed by Robert S. Taylor, deals with a relatively new field. Working to gain a more adequate control over the fund of recorded knowledge, the staff of the Center pools its efforts with those of advisors from several departments. The Center encourages interdepartmental work while helping to secure information relevant to that work. At present, research is being done under two

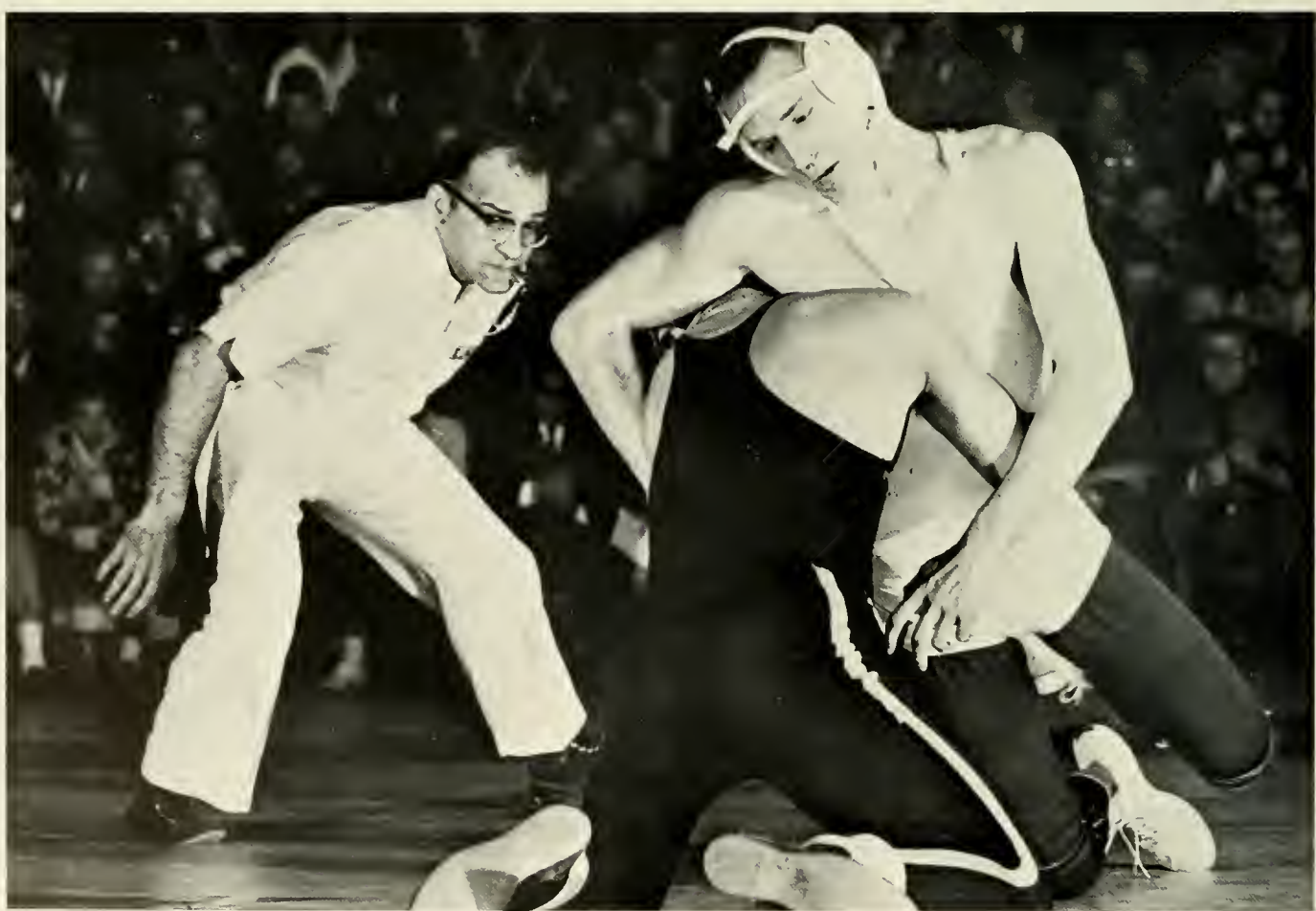


NSF grants. Activity is projected into such areas as information retrieval, semantic and logical syntax of natural and artificial language and programs, and linear deduction.



Naturally enough, the additional students who will be arriving on campus will have to be housed, and the facilities for expanding academic disciplines will have to be provided. Such an obvious observation is answered by one equally obvious: existing facilities will not bear up under the strain of the increased load. In fact, the existing facilities are not even sufficient for the demands of the moment. Park







House, Price Hall and Taylor represent varying degrees of advanced decay. Christmas-Saucon and Coppee are in equally unenviable positions. The Psychology Department makes its home in an old fraternity residence, and the Education Department survives in a World War II "temporary" which shows signs of becoming permanent.

Consequently, an extensive physical development plan has been adopted and, insofar as funds allow, will be carried out as part of the Centennial Development Program. Initial stages of this program are already underway. In early March a demolition crew



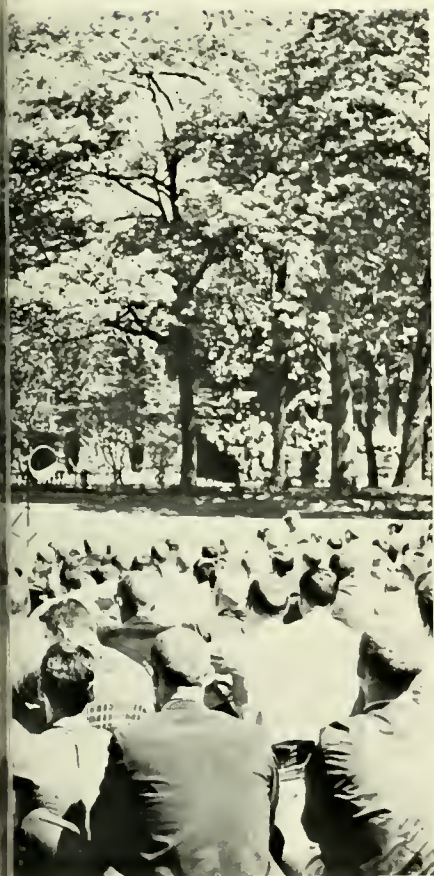
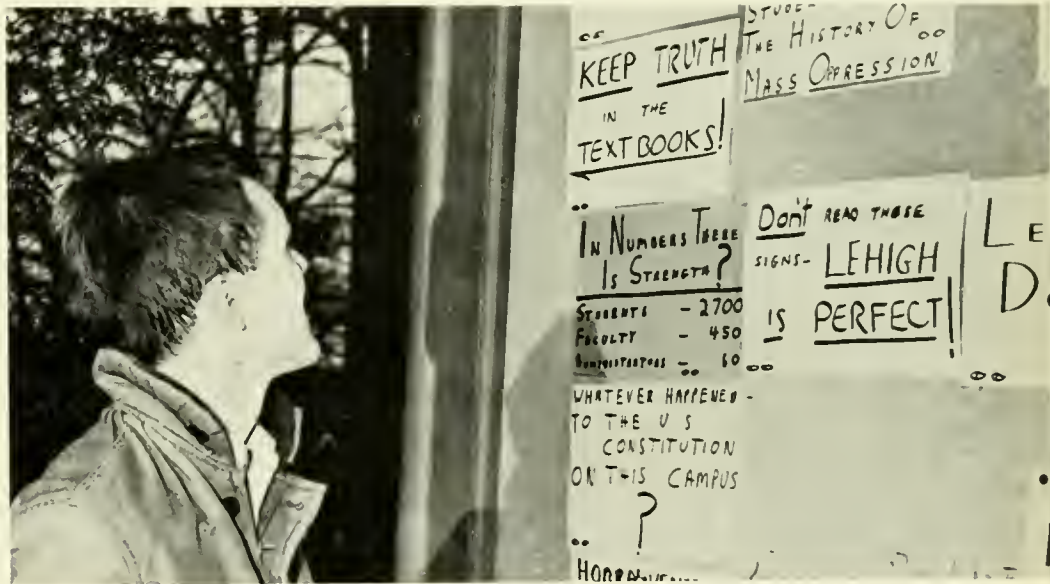
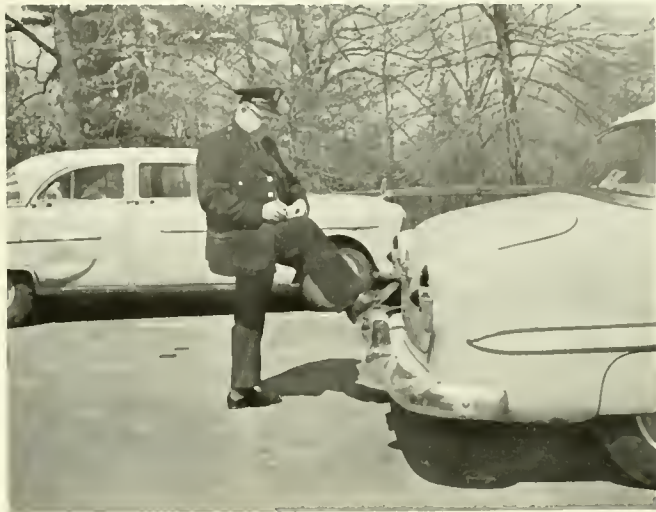
swept down on the area bordered by Packer Avenue and Webster and Adams Streets, and left behind a cleared site for the Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering Building. With the exodus of the metallurgists, the members of the Psychology Department will take over the first floor of Williams Hall.

Meanwhile, Coach George Halfacre and his trackmen moved onto the new all-weather track in Saucon Valley. Surrounded by additional playing fields, tennis courts, and a partially completed locker-office building. The











track is the first of the new facilities for inter-collegiate sports. To follow are a wrestling arena, a pool and eventually, a football stadium. Optimistically enough, a basketball court surrounded by more than 7,000 seats is also being considered.

The construction of fraternity houses is continuing, the fascination of "the hill" showing no signs of abating. The brothers of Kappa Sigma have moved into bright new quarters, claiming the highest house on campus, weekends included. Eager souls in Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Phi hope to see bright new pillars on the hill in the near future as well.





But thoughts of new buildings, new courses, and new departments are not what the student will carry away with him. Rather, it is the small, often insignificant happening, the subtle event, the break in routine which will be recorded, filed, and preserved: the night of the Mil Ball when the smoothly performing AFROTC Crack Drill Team didn't perform



too smoothly because most of the members were a little too well lubricated to be smooth; the professor who couldn't understand why no one had shown up for his final exam—until he discovered that he had shown up at nine o'clock instead of two; the student who appeared at his Saturday class and found himself the only one of 24 men to consider E.E. 142 more important than the EIWA championships.

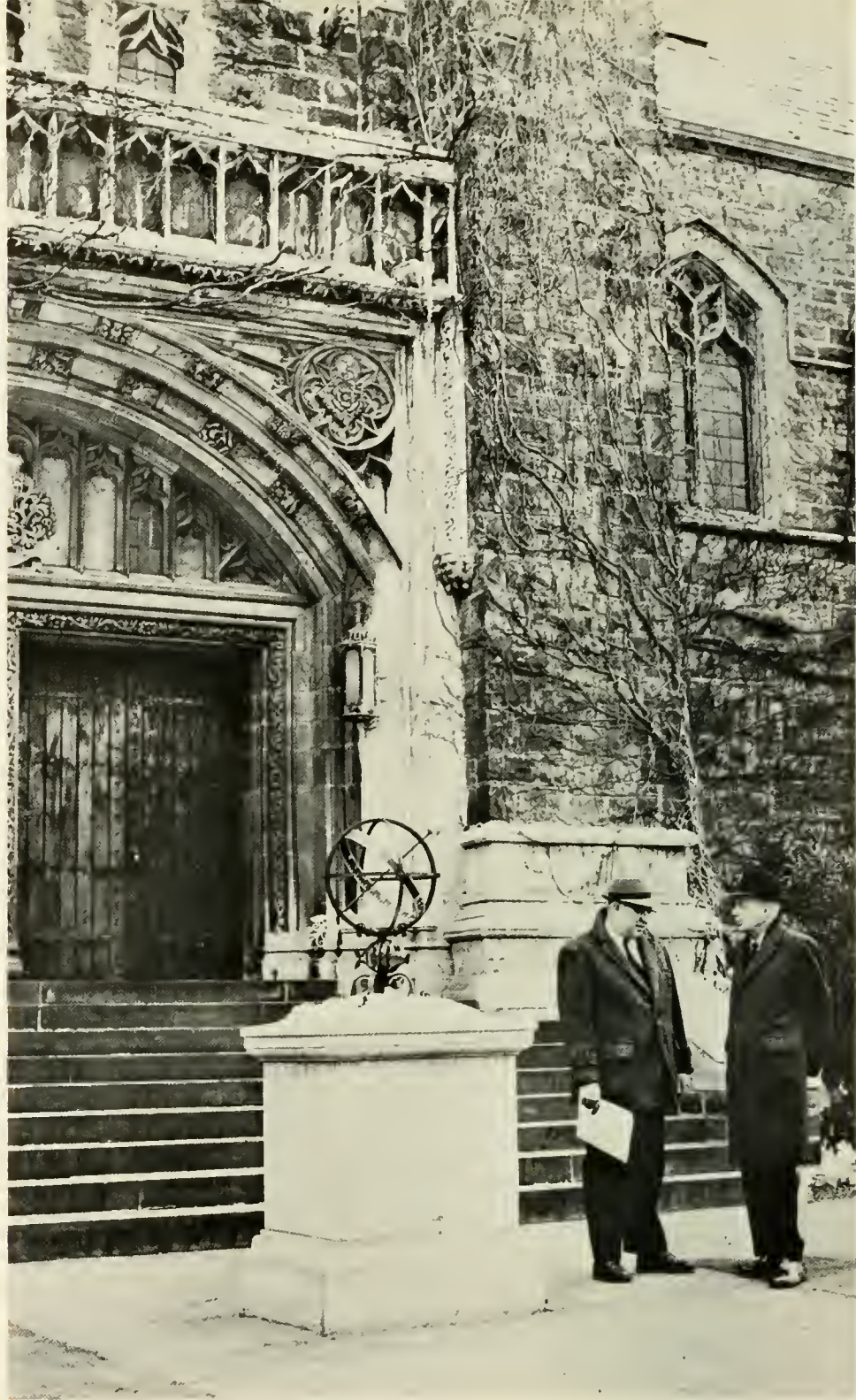
And thus, the Lehigh of today will remain in memory alone. In the pages of the EPITOME, the editors have attempted to bring together a few pictures, a few words which, in years to come, will help to evoke these memories, pleasant and enriching, of life as it was "when I was at Lehigh."





THE UNIVERSITY





ADMINISTRATION

*. . . dynamic in leadership,
dedicated to the students welfare,
committed to academic excellence.*



Dr. Neville chats with Board President Monroe J. Rathbone at a meeting of the trustees.

Providing positive direction . . .

Too often in the past an almost insurmountable barrier was erected between the student body and the administration. This impersonal existence led many people to charge the University with being overtly, and perhaps inwardly, indifferent to the men who are its *raison d'être*. Fortunately this attitude is changing, as the administration has started to present itself meaningfully to the students. In contrast to the policy in former years, the whys and wherefores of top level decisions have been, in part, presented and explained rather than hidden away, cleverly concealed or forgotten in mounds of red tape.

This change in policy is a reflection of both the men in the administration and the mission which they have undertaken. Popular on the campus as well as in the community, Lehigh's president, Dr. Harvey A. Neville has demonstrated that the president must not grow out of touch with those he is leading, whether they are other administrators, faculty members, or students. Former director of admissions, Dr. Charles A. Seidle has transported his amiability and interest to one of the vice presidencies, where he is joined by the former dean of the arts school, Dr. Glenn J. Christensen, and Paul J. Franz, director of the development program.

As stated in the "Report of the President," the task of the University is not only to meet the demands of the time but to assist in shaping those demands. In line with this thinking, the administration has decided that "the most appropriate and valuable contribution Lehigh can make is in the expansion of the graduate program . . ." Furthermore, through this approach, it is felt that intellectual stimulus and strength will be provided to the program of undergraduate instruction.

For this plan of action to be successful, positive direction must be provided by the administration. An administration out of touch with the men who are to implement the program could not hope for a successful project. And thus, instead of being surrounded by a wall of obscurity, a two-way channel of contact has been established.

To keep life interesting for the undergraduate, many aspects of administrative procedure have been preserved. A student can still marvel at the circuitous path he must follow to alter some aspect of his sacred file or at the large number of signatures needed to make almost any request official. Dean Leith still pens copious notes which are attached to "Section Three's" and writes memos to fraternities at the first sighting of a dog near a boxwood. Dean Campbell still informs residence hall dwellers that coffee pots are *verboten*.

But it must be added that these men, hard-pressed and subject to mortal failings, embody a loyalty to and faith in Lehigh that is to be envied. And their work is motivated by a continuous desire for the betterment of the University to the student's advantage.



Former Dean of the College of Arts and Science, DR. GLENN J. CHRISTENSEN now serves the University as Vice President and Provost.



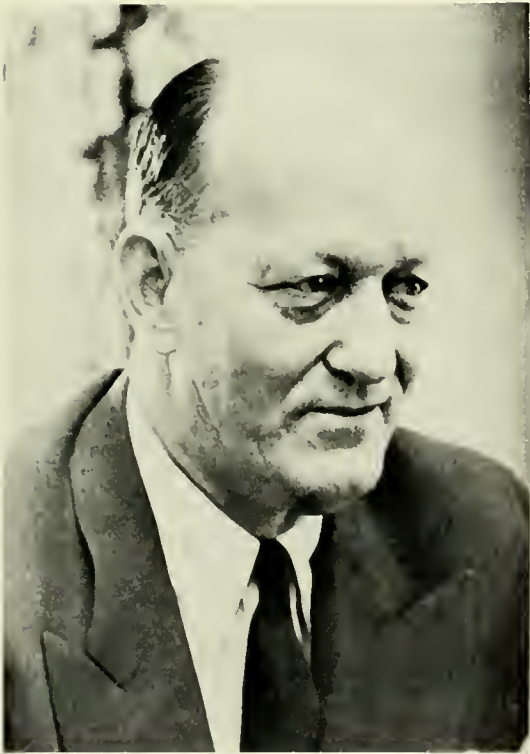
After serving for many years as the Director of Admissions, DR. CHARLES A. SEIDLE was elevated to the newly created post of Vice President for Admissions.



Directing one of the most important phases of the University is PAUL J. FRANZ, Vice President for Development.



In winter even the usually attractive walk to the Alumni Memorial Building becomes drab and dreary.



President of the Lehigh Board of Trustees is MONROE J. RATHBONE.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Corporate Members Emeriti

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| William L. Estes, Jr. | Robert E. McMath |
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Corporate Members

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| Monroe J. Rathbone | Leonard M. Horton |
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Members Elected By Alumni

- | | |
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| S. Murray Rust, Jr. | G. Douglas Reed |
| George Sawtelle | Ralph L. Wilson |
| W. Frederic Colclough | Edwin H. Snyder |

Appointed Trustees

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Francis M. Huffman | Arthur B. Homer |
| Hugh P. McFadden | Edwin H. Gott |
| Joseph A. Fisher, Jr. | Allen C. DuBois |



J. D. LEITH, Dean of Students, is the main liaison between the administration and the Lehigh student body.



JOHN HIGHFIELD and ROBERT HARRIER form the nucleus of Lehigh's ambitious alumni affairs program.



Associate Dean CLARENCE B. CAMPBELL directs Lehigh's extensive Residence Halls system.



Coordinating student activities is the task of Associate Dean PRESTON PARR.



Keeping track of Lehigh students statistically is the job of the REGISTRAR'S OFFICE; Frederick E. Ressler, James H. Wagner, *Registrar*; Rodney E. Ressler.



Living groups send their party petitions to L. THOMAS HERBERT, Assistant to the Dean.



As Assistant to the Dean, HOWARD C. TROY endeavors to solve the problems of Lehigh men.



Directing the operations of the Admissions Office is SAMUEL H. MISSIMER.



Selecting more than 700 freshmen from the 2500 applications submitted is the task of the ADMISSIONS OFFICE staff. *Seated:* Samuel H. Missimer, *Director*; R. Clark Schier. *Standing:* T. L. Kropp, James W. McGeady.



The TREASURER'S OFFICE handles the University's flow of funds. *Seated:* Edith A. Seifert, Elmer W.

Glick, Wilbur J. Blew. *Standing:* Donald W. Schmoyer, William M. Glose, Stanley F. Heffner.



Director of Development WARREN GOULD is the frequent guest of Lehigh organizations desiring to know more about the development program.



MALCOLM F. MILLER, assistant in the Development Office, helps work out ideas for Lehigh's future.



Two seniors survey an artist's representation of how Lehigh will appear at their 25th reunion.



Coordinating the work of Lehigh's several research departments is the mission of PAUL C. PARIS and GEORGE R. JENKINS, Director, of the Institute of Research.



SAMUEL I. CONNOR, Director of the Public Information Office, is responsible for the reams of Lehigh copy that flow to the outside world.



The personnel of the PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE keep the community aware of the University's activities: Clyde B. Lindsley, George W. Arnold, Alexander F. Bodner, Lucille L. Barrett.



Publishing the University Catalogue is one of the jobs of JOHN W. MURPHY and GEORGE DOTY, Director, of the Publications Office.



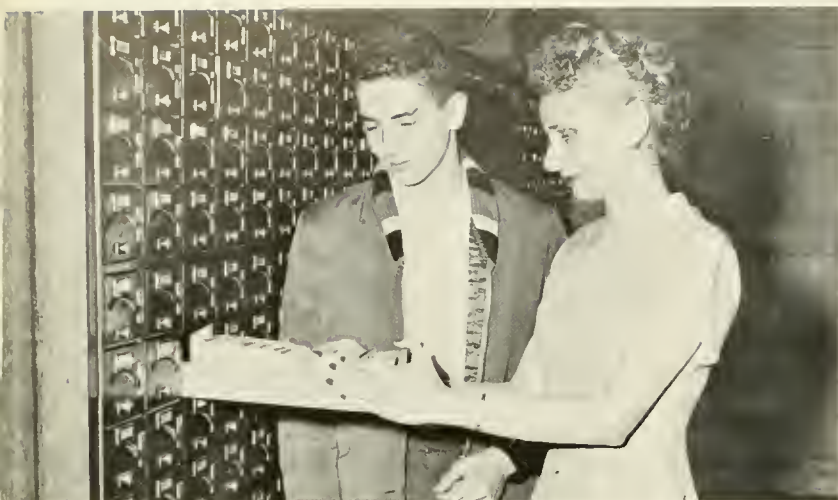
Lehigh's medical authorities, JOSEPH G. POMPONIO, GEORGE W. McCOY, and LADD E. HOOVER, make certain that only the sick and infirm are issued make-up permits.



Keeping students healthy is the sometimes difficult task of the HEALTH SERVICE staff. *Seated:* Wilhelmina Sandella, Mary C. Ryan. *Standing:* Lois R. Benson, Lucille H. Pleiss, Rose M. Kimak, Jacqueline I. Verba.



Physiotherapist JAMES P. MATHEWS ministers to a variety of aches, pains, and pulled muscles.



More than one Lehigh man has needed help in solving the problems posed by the library's extensive card catalog.



The administrative problems of the library are handled by ROBERT S. TAYLOR and JAMES D. MACK, Head Librarian.



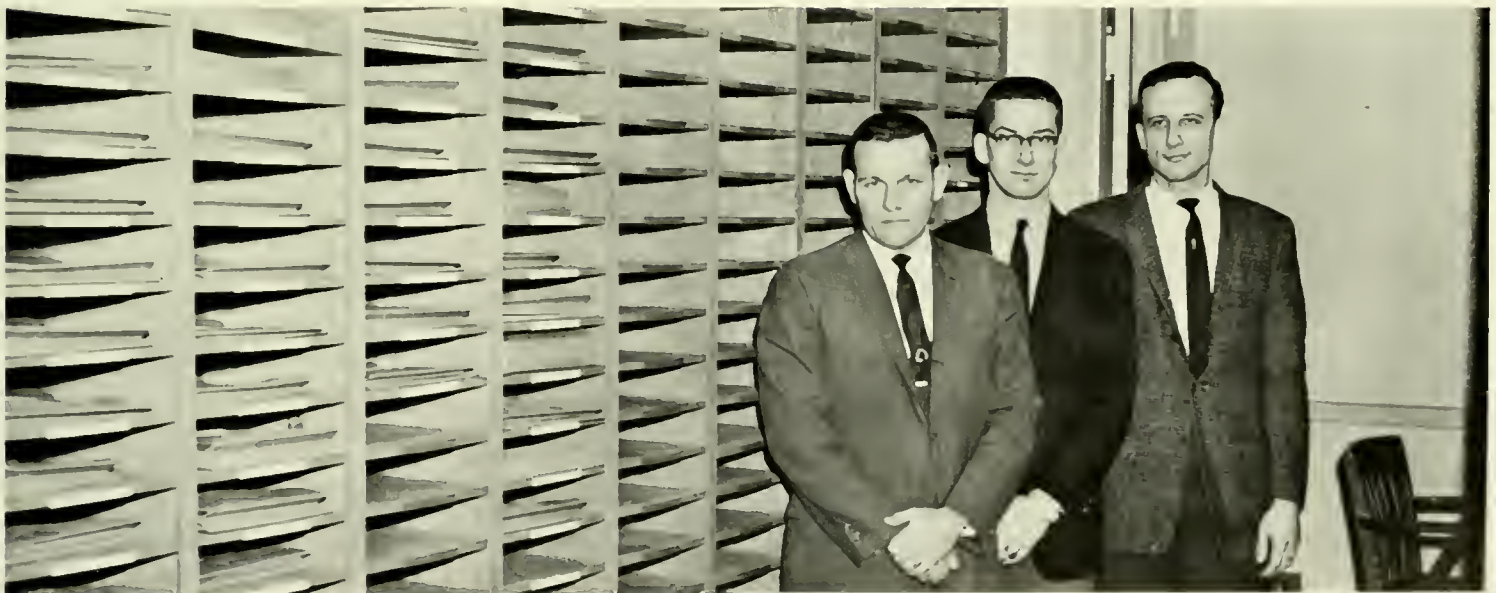
Keeping track of the library's 400,000 volumes is the job of the staff. *Seated:* Margaret L. Dennis, Catherine R. Flecksteiner, Anne Flannery, Elizajane K. Bauer. *Standing:* Polly F. Orsagh, Mary E. Gruber, Oscar Sein, Georgia E. Raynor, Ruth E. Pace.



EVERETT A. TEAL, Director of Placement and Counseling Services, uses his wide experience to assist the job-seeking Lehigh man.



Hopeful seniors keep an eye on the placement board to see which companies will hold interviews on campus.



Members of the COUNSELLING AND TESTING SERVICE help students develop their educational plans: Andrew J. Edmiston, Reuben R. Rawls, and Vernon G. Williams.



MISS EDITH A. SEIFERT, Bursar, directs the billing of Lehigh's graduate and undergraduate population.



University Center receptionist MRS. MARGARET BIRD coordinates the activities of many groups that use the Center's facilities.



Keeping the University in good repair is the job of BUILDING AND GROUNDS: Charles Anderka, Joseph Vrabel, Paul Miller, Andrew Litzenberger, and Robert Numbers.



"You mean there're no more pool tables left?"



From his new office in the Alumni Memorial Building, MR. THERON L. KROPP assists students seeking financial aid.



COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

*... offers wide range of programs
to University's growing collection
of intellectuals and individualists.*



Providing leadership for the constantly expanding College of Arts and Science is the challenging task of the newly appointed Dean, Dr. W. Ross Yates.

Social Relations Division created . . .

It is generally assumed, at least by the Arts men themselves, that the College of Arts and Science is the only refuge on campus for the budding intellectual and the sturdy individualist. To a degree, the image is fitting. The man at the art exhibit, the man reading Harper's, the man with the beard, is generally the Arts man.

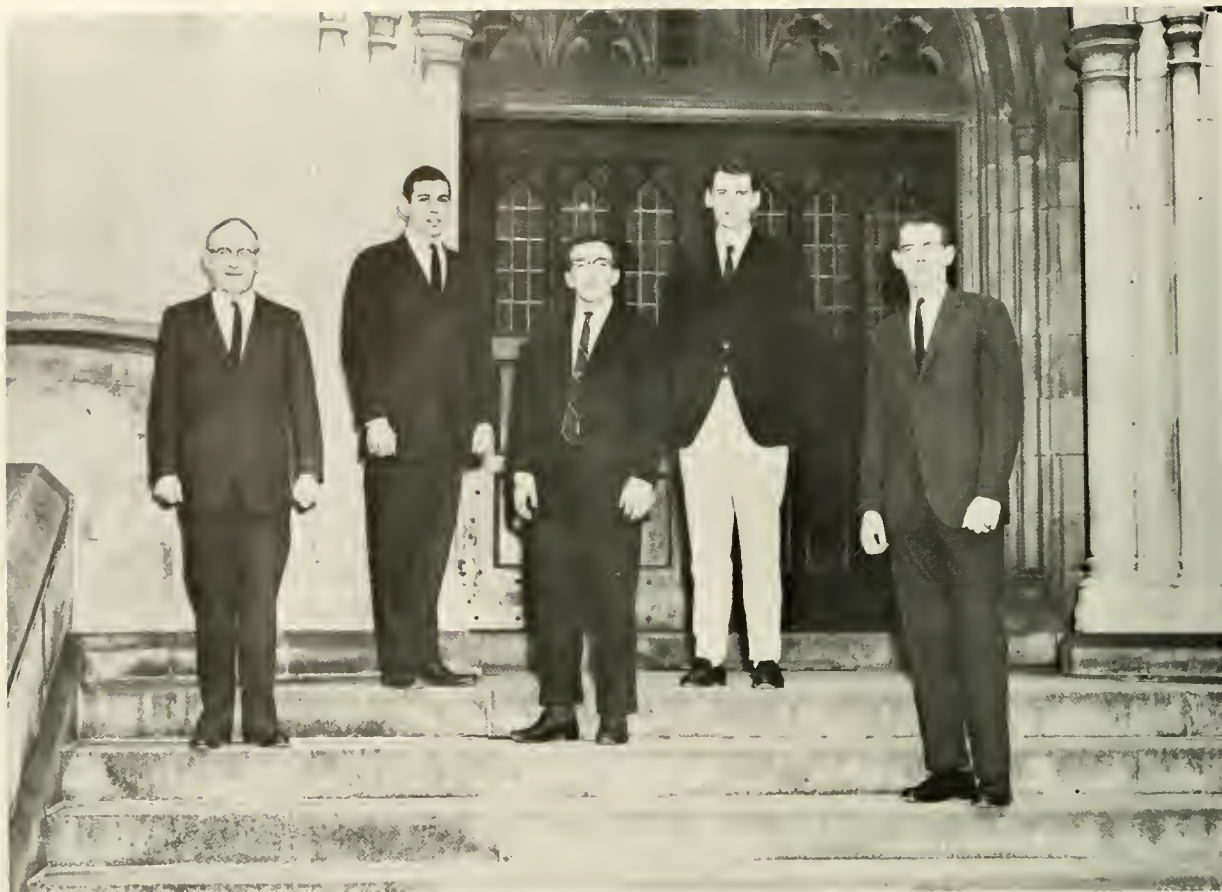
With offices sheltered in the basement of the library, the Arts college has no true home of its own but carries on its functions in such modern and adequate structures as Christmas-Saucon Hall (the oldest building on campus), the World War II vintage Education Building, the power house, the old astronomy building, the Psychology Building, and Coppee Hall. Plans for an Arts Building are on paper, but, unfortunately, seem likely to stay there for quite a while.

Academically, the situation is much more encourag-

ing. In the past ten years, enrollment in the College has quadrupled, the quality of instruction has likewise increased, and the course offerings have been broadened. Under the direction of newly appointed Dean W. Ross Yates, this trend should continue.

In one of the major steps of the year, a Division of Social Relations was created. Designed to supplement the present courses offered in the Business school's sociology program, the division will consist of a social psychologist, a sociologist, and a cultural anthropologist. Another significant move separated the government curriculum from the History Department, giving it independent status. The Honors Program is also being given a much needed evaluation and restructuring.

The Arts College is moving ahead. It remains for the student to thoughtfully utilize the opportunities provided for him.



PHI BETA KAPPA

Left to right: Dr. George W. Kyte, President; Joseph L. Getraer, R. Steven Schiavo, Robert M. Sawarynski, Bruce C. Wittmaier.



PHI ETA SIGMA

First Row: Masker, Watson, Tafel, Feissner, Luciani, Jones. Second Row: Kontrovich, White, Toub McFadden, Dawson. Third Row: Stringer, Leighton, Gray, Maskornick.



ETA SIGMA PHI

First Row: D'Alesandre, Tabet, Dunlevy, Zacharda. Second Row: Kucharz, Bowden, Shotola, Danielson, Leach. Third Row: Reed, Stevenson, Muendel, Blunt, Sweet.

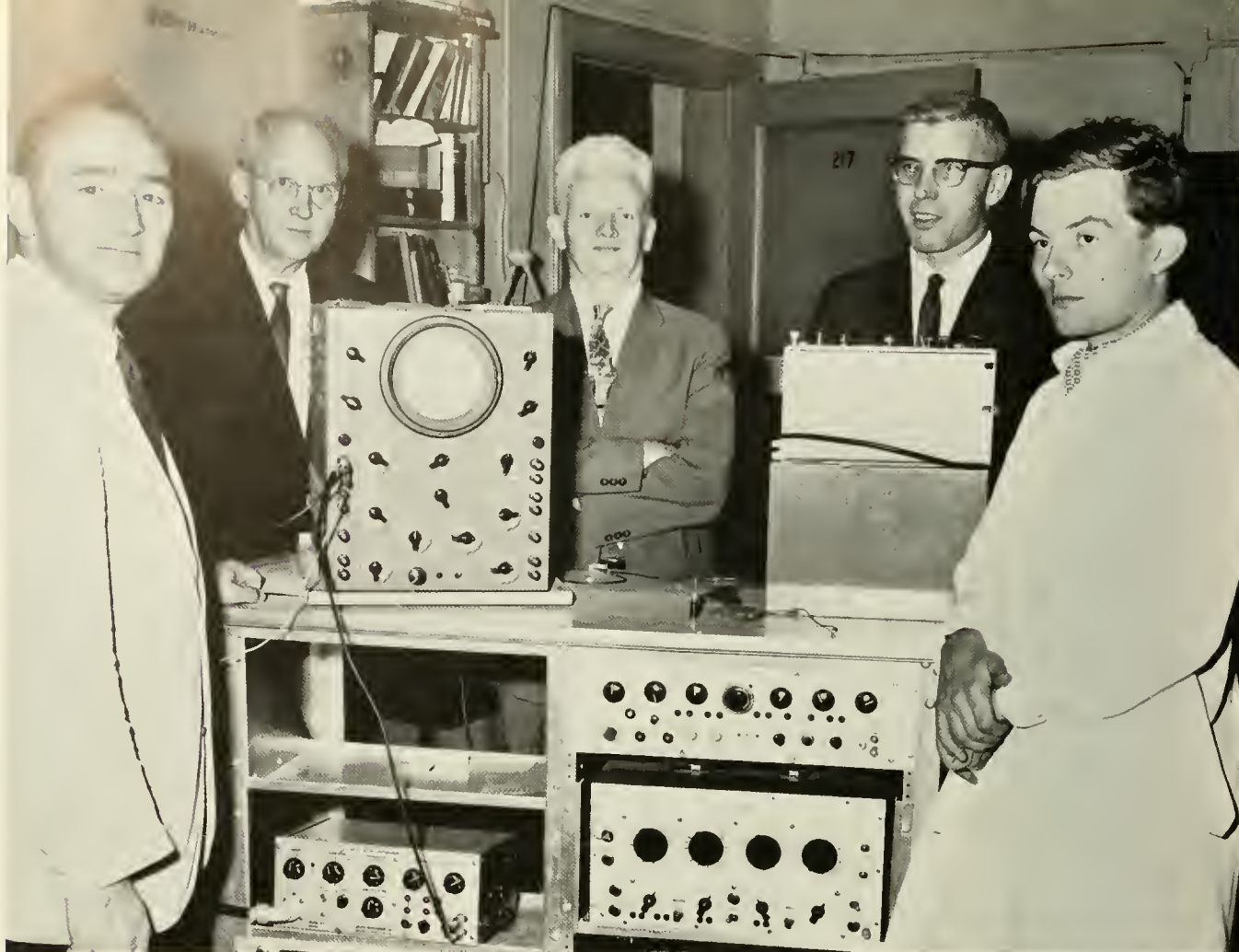


CLASSICAL LANGUAGES

Seated: Joseph A. Maurer, Head of Department. Standing: Douglas D. Feaver, Anthony O. Leach.



Still working daily in his office in the library is Professor Emeritus of History, Dr. Lawrence H. Gipson. Last year Dr. Gipson was awarded a Pulitzer prize for his book, "The Triumphant Empire: Thunder Clouds Gather in the West, 1763-1766."



BIOLOGY

Saul B. Barber, Basil W. Parker, *Head of Department*; Bradford B. Owen, Richard G. Malsberger, John W. Whitehouse.

Biologists imitiate projects . . .

While continuing to offer its normally strong undergraduate program, the Biology Department considerably strengthened its graduate activities. In addition to independent projects dealing with such varied and esoteric areas as invertebrate chemoreceptors and proprioceptors and reclamation of acid waters using cement stack dust, members of the department contributed to the work of the Marine Science Center as well.

Under the direction of Dr. Basil W. Parker, the department has gained notariety on campus as a particularly demanding one, even for non-majors. For majors in the field, things are more intense. The sophomore year is one most bio majors would rather avoid; for in addition to Comparative Anatomy with its seemingly endless amount of lab work, the second year man is also confronted with Organic Chemistry. However, the successful biologist can be buoyed by the fact that the department enjoys a high reputation among the country's leading medical schools and graduate institutions.



Donated by Dr. Edward H. Williams, for many years professor of mining and geology, Williams Hall houses several departments and labs.



Six hours of laboratory work per week may seem like a lot, but it usually isn't enough time to do a good job in biology.



The conception shared by many students that an introductory course entails easy work is usually shattered in Bio I.



ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

First Row: Sofferman, McGinley. Second Row: Pastor, Mayer.



EDUCATION

Sitting: Charles J. Versacci, Albert J. Mazurkiewicz, John A. Stoops, *Head of Department*; Norman H. Sam, John F. O'Neal. *Standing:* John E. Daniel, Claude E. Shappelle, John S. Cartwright, Robert A. Bream, Ellis A. Hagstrom.

Frosh study Mumford's "Conduct . . ."

"There are no strikingly new developments in the teaching of Freshman English this year," remarked J. Burke Severs, Head of the English Department. And thus, for better or for worse, the perpetual struggle with compositions and hurdles continued, and for the second year the frosh pondered over Lewis Mumford and his *Conduct of Life*.

In keeping with the University's increased emphasis on graduate education, the English Department has instituted a new course specifically designed for those graduate students who also teach Freshman English. Next year a course will be offered, again at the graduate level, in advanced composition, aimed at those who plan to teach English in either high school or college. An expansion of graduate English course offerings by 50% is planned within the near future.

Although no official records have been found, impartial student sources are certain that the English Department leads all other departments in the field of issuing "Section Three's." These singular opportunities for Dean Leith to exercise his literary talent were handed out by English instructors in great numbers, maintaining a long established trend.



DELTA OMICRON THETA

First Row: Payne, *President*; Walter, *Vice-President*; Hoffman, *Secretary*; Erb, Don Wright, *Debate Coach*. *Second Row:* Slivinski, Roberts, Barnes, Rushforth, Mueller, McGough.



ENGLISH

First Row: Weldon N. Niva, Albert A. Rights, David M. Greene, Paul M. Moisiades, Cloyd Criswell, Dudley C. Brown, Jerome M. Curry, Robert L. Johnstone. *Second Row:* Don D. Horine, George R. Keiser, John F. Vickrey, William A. Digel, E. Anthony James, John A. Hertz, James R. Frakes, Robert H. Hopkins. *Third Row:* Robert J. Sullivan, Thoburn V. Barker, Don K. Wright, H. Barrett Davis, John R. Baker, E. Bruce Kirkham.



Sitting: J. Burke Severs, *Head of Department*; Carl F. Strauch, Ernest N. Dilworth. *Standing:* Albert E. Hartung, Frank S. Hook, Ray L. Armstrong.



Instituted several years ago by the English department, the Friday afternoon poetry readings seldom draw more than a handful of students.



GEOLOGY

Bradford Willard, Lawrence Whitcomb, Keith E. Chave, J. Donald Ryan, *Head of Department.*

Ryan heads department . . .

Under the direction of Professor J. D. Ryan and with the cooperation of several other departments, the department of Geology made further strides in the expansion of its research programs. Chief among the expanded research areas is the new Marine Science Center, headed by Dr. Keith E. Chave. Studies conducted in the Chesapeake Bay and the waters off Bermuda dealing with such subjects as petroleum beds and animal concentrations indicate the wide field of study recently opened up to Lehigh scientists. This is a far cry from the conventional study of rocks which many people think is the sum total of geologic study.

The department has tried to consolidate a measure of individual research, in the form of student projects, with its standard courses of study. This type of program develops an interest in lab work and at the same time gives the Lehigh geology student practical experience in his field of interest.



Dr. Keith E. Chave directs the diverse activities of the Marine Science Center.



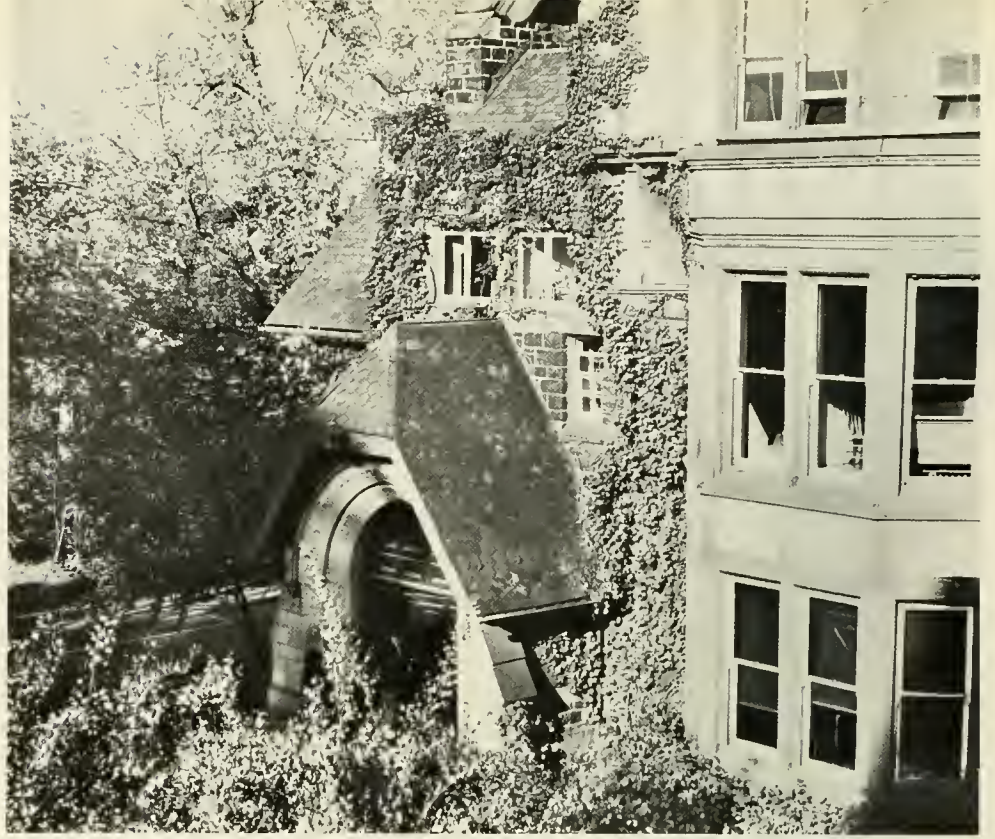
GERMAN

First Row: John S. Tremper, Head of Department; Ralph C. Wood. Second Row: John H. Ubben, Arthur P. Gardner.



FINE ARTS

*Francis J. Quirk, Head of Department;
Richard J. Redd.*



Venerable old Coppee Hall houses the departments of history, government, and international relations as well as fine arts and religion. How long the building will be able to stand and continue its functions is questionable.



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Seated: Carey B. Joynt, Head of Department. Standing: D. G.A. Jones, Roger E. Kanet, Henderson B. Braddick.



Taking a casual attitude toward the whole affair, Roger Kanet, an I.R. instructor, establishes rapport with his class while presenting the "truths" of the course.



HISTORY

*First Row: Raymond G. Cowherd, George D. Harmon, Head of Department.
Second Row: Richard D. Kane, Irwin M. Marcus, John J. Fox, John McV.
Haight, Jerome I. Fischman, George W. Kyte.*

Government dept. formed . . .

The International Relations Department has undergone drastic change in the past few years. At one time students took I.R. courses strictly for distribution credit, but now a major in the department is fashionable. Dr. Dunlap's "Hate Russia" course, officially listed as I.R. 134, is now legend; but in addition, many other courses are beginning to attract notice on campus as the greater maturity of the Lehigh student brings him to an awareness of world affairs.

The Government Department came into being this year with little fanfare, for its courses remained the same as those offered when it was merely an adjunct of the Department of History. However, the development is a significant forward step in the Arts College. Under the leadership of Dr. Rocco J. Tresolini, head of the department, course expansion in the near future can be expected.

The History Department evidenced little change. Some freshmen still managed to flunk History 11 and 12, and the American History courses retained their traditional popularity among the general student body.



GOVERNMENT

Seated: Rocco J. Tresolini, Head of Department. Standing: Ernst B. Schulz, Charles E. Patterson, Howard R. Whitcomb.



MUSIC

Robert B. Cutler, *Head of Department*; Jonathan B. Elkus.



MATHEMATICS—C. Chih Hsiung, A. Everett Pitcher, *Head of Department*, George E. Raynor.



MATHEMATICS

First Row: Petee Beth Jung, Jamal K. Shahin, Normand, D. Hazzard. *Second Row:* Ralph N. Van Arnham, Pui-Kei Wong, James H. Weston, Clarence D. Kern. *Third Row:* Jerry P. King, Gerhard Rayna, Stanley S. Leroy, Voris V. Latschaw, Gary G. Miller. *Fourth Row:* Andrew K. Snyder, Betha D. McMillan, Peter A. Lappan, Larry R. Mugridge, Frank S. Beale, Edward H. Cutler, Burgess H. Rhodes, Clifford W. Sloyer.



PI MU EPSILON

First Row: Kohler, Galgon, Agin, Moore, Lookingbill. *Second Row:* Brandt, Wagner, Falcone, Owsley, Bachman, Wayson. *Third Row:* Pivnichny, Janowski, Nichols, Swain, Bischoff, Hartranft.

Calculus courses revised . . .

Although Lehigh is primarily an engineering school, the Mathematics Department does more than teach engineers enough calculus to understand physics and enough about differential equations to get through electrical engineering.

By sponsoring several programs, including special "S-sections" in calculus and a National Science Foundation-financed program of independent study, the department gives many students the opportunity to supplement their basic course work.

A major revision has been made in the elementary calculus program. Fledgling engineers now take three four-credit courses instead of the former four courses of three credit hours each. This program gives the student more time to take the math courses which will be essential to him in any technical field and also allows other departments to proceed faster, not having to wait for two years until the student has finished basic math courses before presenting advanced material. Some overworked frosh have had occasion to question the wisdom of the revision.



Most Lehigh departments weigh final exam grades heavily when determining semester grades. During exams, a decided tenseness pervades the testing room.



PHILOSOPHY

First Row: Thomas Haynes, Head of Department. Second Row: Donald Hillman, James McCue, Norman Melchert.



RELIGION

Raymond E. Fuessle, A. Roy Eckardt, Head of Department.



Studying in the library is much easier than in the dorms —unless you like to go roaming through the rows of books.



Taking lecture notes is one of least exciting of all academic tasks.



Lehigh's prize boxwood collection lines the walk from the Alumni Memorial Building.



ROMANCE LANGUAGES

First Row: Allen Barthold, Head of Department; Alfredo Lueje-Marcos, Patricio Lopez. Second Row: Victor Valenzuela, John Van-Eerde, George Farne.



PSYCHOLOGY

Eugene A. Craig, Josef M. Brozek, *Head of Department*; Arthur L. Brody, Francis J. Wuest.



One of the University's most notorious pipe smokers, Dr. Theodore Millon, professor of psychology, can generally be located by following the tell-tail trail of matches.

Psychologists await new home . . .

Constantly looking for places to house its expanding functions, the Psychology Department has established work areas in all corners of the campus. Although the old Delta Chi house serves as the administrative headquarters, it does little else. Classes are most often held in Packard Lab and Drown Hall, and the labs are conducted in such far-flung and incongruous places as the Power House and Old Sayre Observatory. However, the department can also claim one of the finest labs on campus. Pratt Lab, located beneath the Williams Hall greenhouse, is one of the best-equipped electro-psysiology labs available. Popular among student volunteers are the sleep experiments in progress there.

It is expected that the department will take over the first floor of Williams Hall when the metallurgists move into their new building.



Lying down on the job, a student volunteers his services for one of the sleep experiments being run by the psychology department.



Dr. Harold P. Thomas, former head of the department of education, now directs the summer sessions and adult education programs.



Alone in a world of books, a student studies in the old stacks. This portion of the library, one of the oldest buildings of the University, will probably be replaced within the next few years by a new wing as part of the library expansion project.



The slide rule and the text book are temporarily put aside. For a change, the Lehigh man is exposed to some culture.



COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

*... cooperates with other colleges
to provide varied opportunities
for the embryo businessman.*



Acting Dean Herbert M. Diamond directs the broadening program of the business school.

Business Majors take calculus . . .

It was only a few years ago that Drown Hall was considered a refuge for faltering engineers. The less rigorous requirements of the business school would make a Lehigh degree still possible. But the image is changing. Although still looked upon with some disdain by the engineers and arts men, the business school has seen the challenge of encroaching mediocrity and has taken steps to overcome it.

Thus, the College of Business Administration, in recognizing this challenge, has broadened its educational field even more in the past year. New policies, such as the requirement of one year of calculus for all Business Majors, were instituted in 1962 in order to meet the increasing need for such knowledge in the fields of business. These programs are largely under the leadership of Acting Dean Herbert M. Diamond, substituting for Dean Carl Madden, who has been on a leave of absence from Lehigh while working for the

U.S. government.

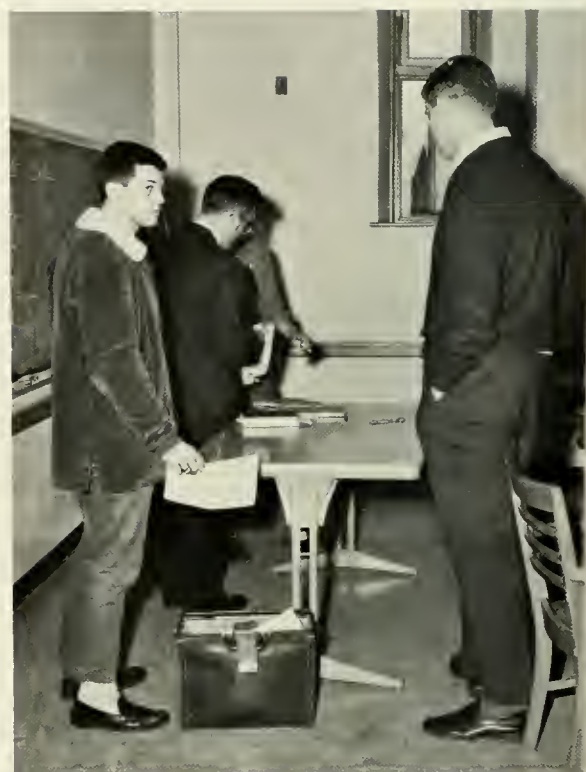
Besides its wide range of excellent major programs, the College also has several unique five year programs connected with both the College of Engineering and the College of Arts and Science. An example of this type of program is seen in the five year Engineering-Business program in which the student can, after five years at Lehigh, receive a Master of Business Administration along with his Bachelor of Science degree.

In order to develop a business man who is well-rounded educationally, as well as an expert in his own field, the Business College incorporates within its programs a broad foundation of the sciences and liberal arts along with its regular courses in business theory and practice. This type of cooperation with the other colleges at Lehigh develops a business man who is aware of the world around him, its challenges and opportunities.

Accounting courses toughen . . .

It is the purpose of the Accounting Department to train men in the articulate field of debits and credits. But unquestionably, the matters to be dealt with are of a much more sophisticated nature than most realize, especially the arts men and engineers who schedule what they hope will be a "gut" course—Accounting 104.

With the increasing complexity of business problems, the importance of a broad background for the prospective accountant is readily apparent; for the solution of these intricate developments requires a man of diverse training and imaginative insight. Significant achievement in accounting is recognized by Beta Alpha Psi. This national honorary also helps encourage honesty and a basic morality in accounting practice.



One can never tell what an after-class conference will produce.



BETA ALPHA PSI

First Row: Wendell P. Trumbull, Francis M. Brady, Barndt, Peller, Fisher, Carl L. Moore, Carl E. Allen, Alfred P. Koch. Second Row: Mazzucca, Yeakel, Judelson, Hensinger, Valliant, Belleiti, MacMurray, Ralph M. Kraus, Biller. Third Row: Clark, McFall, Pettebone, Silversin, Mattson, Griffiths, Shevchik, Freece, Feltman, Fuchs, Koch, Hoacke, Adams.



ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

First Row: Freece, Coblentz, Shevchik, Barndt, Hotchkiss, Zimmerman, Van Valkenburg, Helpert. *Second Row:* Grzymiski, Judelson, Mallett, Rovegno, Turse, Walsh, Bitler, McFall, Darryl. *Third Row:* Mazzucca, Ulrichs, Hensinger, Kinzel, Bilsak, Valliant, Donoghue, Fortmann, Drent.



ACCOUNTING

Wendell P. Trumbull, *Head of Department*; Alfred P. Koch, Carl L. Moore, Francis M. Brady, Ralph M. Kraus.



Preparations for a class take on many forms.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

First Row: Freece, Peller, Shotwell, Brady, Clark, Lankford, Bitler. Second Row: Vogeley, Schramm, Lessig, Muller, Beard, Ambrose, Hochberg.



Neatness and organization are two basic criteria for the successful businessman.



The College of Business Administration, self-sufficient among a hoard of engineers, tries to keep its students to itself by giving them adequate study areas in Drown Hall.



On the wall, in the midst of Drown Hall, we find a memorial to motivation.



FINANCE

Leon E. Krouse, Finn B. Jensen, Frederick A. Bradford, *Head of Department*; Eli Schwartz.



INVESTMENT COUNCIL

First Row: Leon E. Krouse, Advisor; Mallett, Hochberg, Miller. Second Row: Chatfield, Brookover, Marcantonio.



The businessman, as well as a student of science, must put many hours of work into a form of "laboratory."



BETA GAMMA SIGMA

First Row: Ramon Ruauerlass, Allen C. DuBois, Eli Schwartz, Nicholas W. Balabkins, Max D. Snider. *Second Row:* Peller, Lessig, Cressman, Vogeley. *Third Row:* Kaen, Walter, Pieruccini, McCune. *Fourth Row:* Zavar, Simpson, Kozy.



ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY

First Row: Anthony J. Bryski, John D. Keefe, N. Paul Loomba, Elmer C. Bratt, *Head of Department*; Herbert Spitz, Richard J. Kalish. *Second Row:* Leigh C. Rhett, John F. O'Leary, Jr., Wells H. Keddie, Sherman R. Krupp. *Third Row:* Max D. Snider, Ljubisa S. Adamonich, Warren A. Pillsbury, Alvin Cohen, A. George Gitter.



LAMBDA MU SIGMA

*First Row: Cass, Antonides, Meyer, Hollinger, Prevost.
Second Row: Gifford, Feigenbaum, Lacke, Potterton,
Harrington, Hanhauser.*



If a student is fast enough, he can receive some extra help between classes.



Even the businessman finds that occasionally it is expedient to study.



COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

*... Packer Avenue site razed;
construction date established
for Chem. E.-Metallurgy Building.*



Former head of the Chemical Engineering Department, Dr. Alan S. Foust has assumed the position of Dean of the College of Engineering.

Mining curriculum dropped . . .

Lehigh has long had an impressive name in the engineering fields, and there is no reason why this prestige will not continue. Newly appointed Dean of the College of Engineering, Dr. Alan S. Faust, former head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, worked this year to make the College even stronger.

The conclusion of the 1962-63 academic year also ended an era. After leading a thriving existence for many years, the Department of Mining Engineering declined rapidly in importance, and at the June Commencement awarded its last degrees. Meanwhile, two other departments looked forward to bright new days: groundbreaking for the proposed Chemical Engineering-Metallurgy Building was finally scheduled for the fall of 1963. In February initial steps in that direction were taken, as the old homes on the Packer Avenue

site were demolished.

The freshman who has chosen the College of Engineering has little other opportunity to make choices during his first year. While his contemporaries in the arts and business schools ponder course selections, seeking to avoid eight o'clocks and Saturdays, he dutifully schedules the prescribed Uniform Freshman Year. Few of the more than 400 hopeful engineers who arrive each year have any conception of what awaits them in the curriculum. UFY attempts to present a broad overview of the engineering spectrum while at the same time providing a modicum of instruction in the humanities. Regrettably, the engineer has little further contact with the arts courses, and the ideal of the well-rounded engineer continues to exist, for the most part, in myth.

Encourage engineering excellence . . .

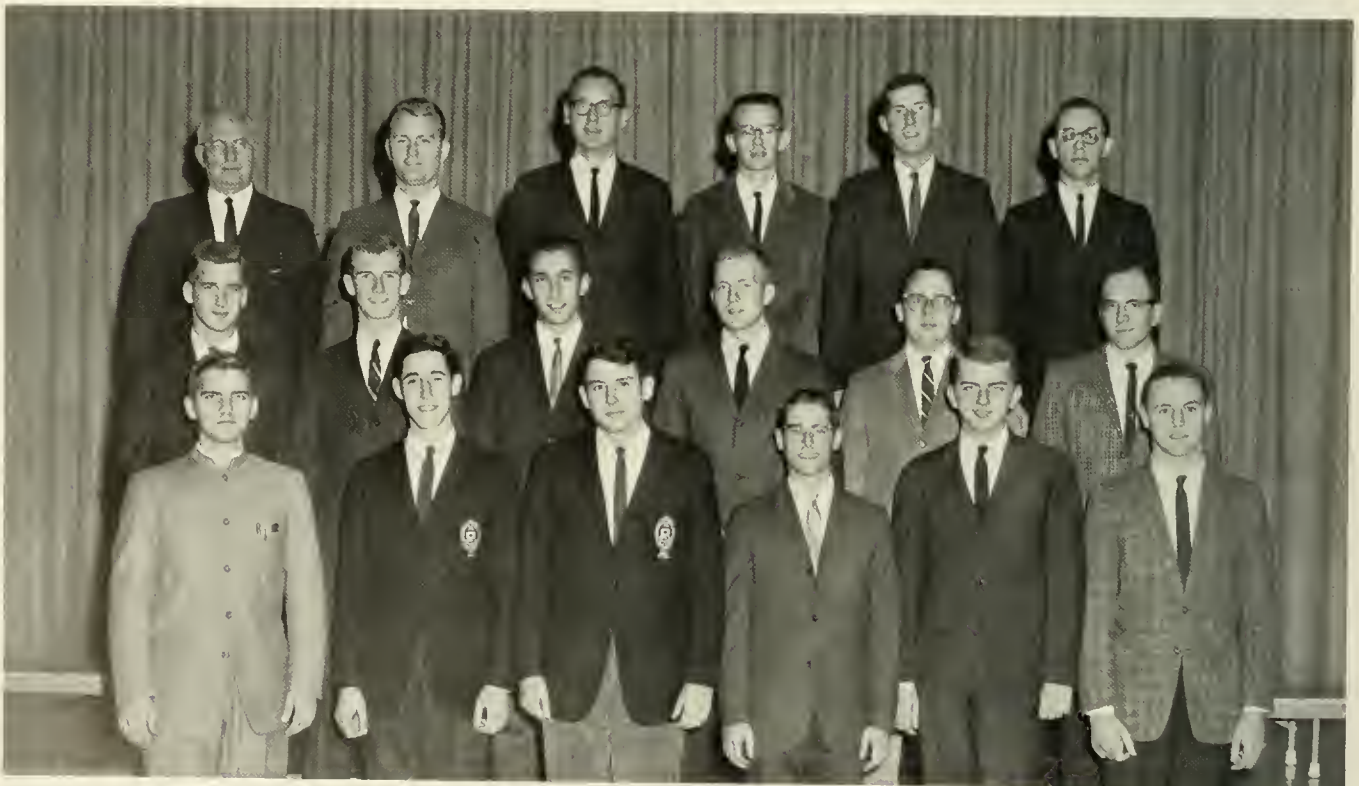
Tau Beta Pi is unique among campus honoraries in that it was founded at Lehigh. Since its inception seventy-eight years ago, the society's purpose has been to acknowledge and encourage excellence in the engineering fields while helping its members become more aware of the challenges and responsibilities of engineers. As a national and local association, it encourages a rich and liberal education for engineers, one which recognizes the need for active cooperation between the engineering sciences, the applied sciences, and the humanities.

In addition to sponsoring lectures for the university community, Tau Beta Pi sponsors several programs which help the beginning engineers to orient themselves.

By awarding fellowships, publishing *The Bent*, and establishing alumni groups, Tau Beta Pi attempts to maintain a rich and rewarding interaction between the nation's finest engineers both during and beyond their undergraduate years.



Encouraging excellence in engineering fields is the main objective of Tau Beta Pi.



TAU BETA PI

First Row: Nafziger, Brunner, Young, Agin, Wayson, Lookingbill. Second Row: Faga, Parker, Falcone, Bachman, Webb, Wagner. Third Row: James V. Eppes, Advisor; Hartranft, Swain, Pringle, Hodil, Pivnichny.



CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

First Row: Curtis W. Clump, Leonard A. Wenzel, *Head of Department.*
Second Row: Alan S. Foust, Morton P. Moyle, William E. Schiesser.

Wenzel heads department . . .

The constant war of attrition waged by the Chemistry Department on Chemical Engineering students showed no sign of abatement this past year. A typical "quirk" of Lehigh scheduling found all Chemical Engineering students taking Chemistry 51 before taking any courses in their own department. The dropout rate in this course, and thus also in Chemical Engineering, is appalling. Despite cries of anguish from the head of the Chemical Engineering department, the Chemistry professors have shown little sympathy for the luckless foreigners. While it is untrue that everyone fails the disputed course, carriers of wild rumors of "C" and above grades find few believers on the campus. But happily, some students do pass Chem. 51, and the Chemical Engineering Department continues to be.



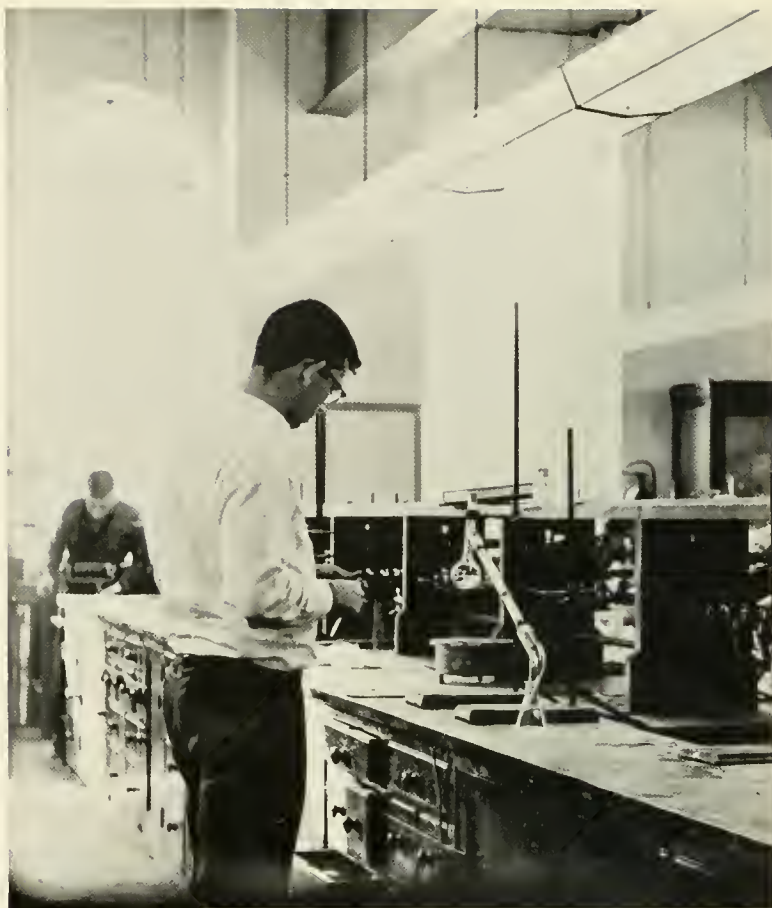
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

First Row: Kluy, Young, Heimberg, Enck, Amacher, Kowalski, Ritter, Kasch. *Second Row:* Trotta, Dale, Lynch, Duncan, Curtis W. Clump, *Advisor;* Schneider, McGowin. *Third Row:* Leonard A. Wenzel, Filbert, Kaplan, Martin, Lightner, Polashenski, Shepard, Doughty, Rushong, Tomalesky. *Fourth Row:* Roush, Gamza, Depew, Heintzelman, Asam, Maxon, Day, Welch, Harrington.

Labs occupy chem majors . . .

It would be inaccurate to claim that chemistry students at Lehigh spend all their time buried in a labyrinth of test tubes within the innermost recesses of the chem building. However, if this statement were changed to "most of the time," it would convey more than a modicum of truth. Lab courses have become more than an institution in the department and are now often considered a Lehigh tradition.

Chem 4 and 5 are the most heavily populated of the departmental offerings. Introductory courses required for all engineers and by several other majors as well, more than 400 men venture into the old chem lecture room each week to see a series of only partially successful demonstrations conducted by Dr. Robert A. Sprague. Visitors often wander in also, intrigued by the wide ties that Dr. Sprague wears. Some wonder whether lab aprons have gone out of style.



Probably wishing that the set-up in front of him would turn into a still, a chem major whiles away the afternoon hours in a lab.



CHEMISTRY

First Row: Edward Amstutz, Head of Department. Second Row: Velmer Fish, Robert Billinger, Robert Sprague, Thomas Young.



CHEMISTRY—James Diefenderfer, Jerome Daen, Roland Lovejoy, Irving Borowitz, James Sturm.



The organic chem lab is considerably more popular among the students than the regular course work.



Titration is the bone in the chem majors existence.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

First Row: Keller, Schneck, Pfischner, R. J. Leonard, *Advisor*; Gessner, Toth, Horst, Heide, Lorentz. *Second Row:* Earley, Toews, Olandt, May, Reider, Parker, Manning, Bott, Armstrong. *Third Row:* Stout, Haulenbeek, Osoba, Scherbak, Howland, Abel, Wilson, Leonard.

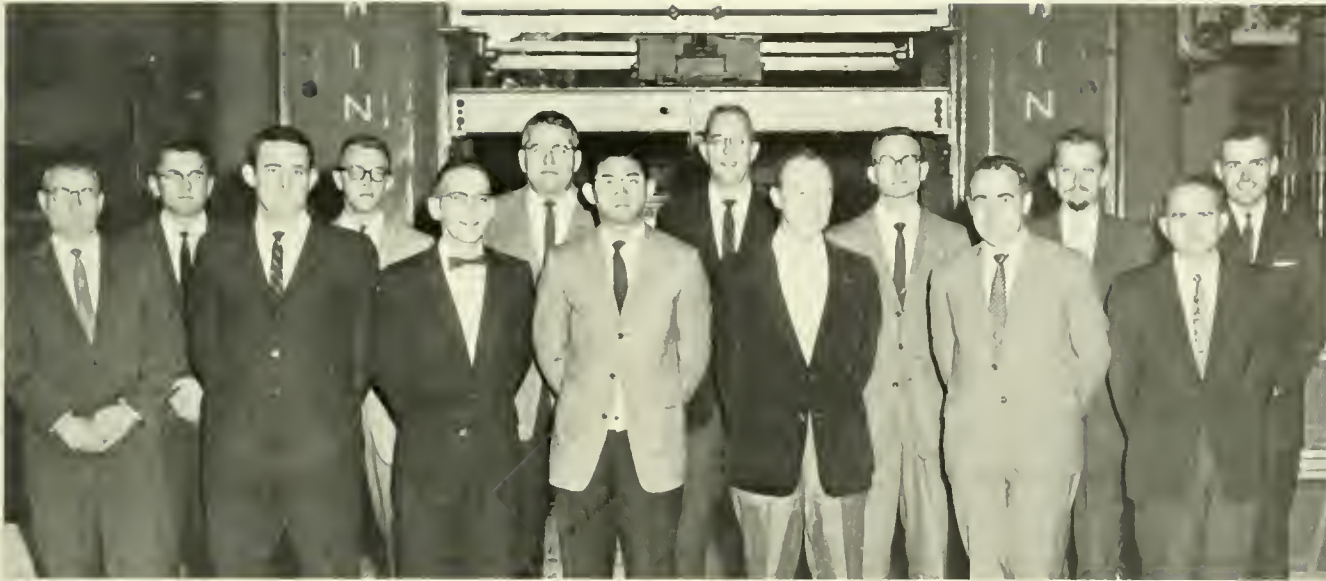
C.E.'s fight weather . . .

Of all the engineering departments, Civil Engineering gives students the most opportunities to be uncomfortable. The first course taken by C.E.'s is conducted outside Packard Lab in the Spring Semester; and the chances to catch pneumonia are considerable, for rare is the day that the Lehigh Valley sky does not shed rain, snow, or sleet on the luckless surveyors.

The summer field course supplies additional trials. While the beer and stories sessions at night are fondly recalled, the mosquitoes, which appear to have a remarkable affinity for C.E.'s, are not. But the crowning glory of the department is C.E. 239. Officially listed as Soil Mechanics, it is more popularly referred to as Mudpie 1 by the despairing students who find little intellectual stimulus in sifting through piles of dirt and baking mudpies. Many would rather fight with the universal testing machine.

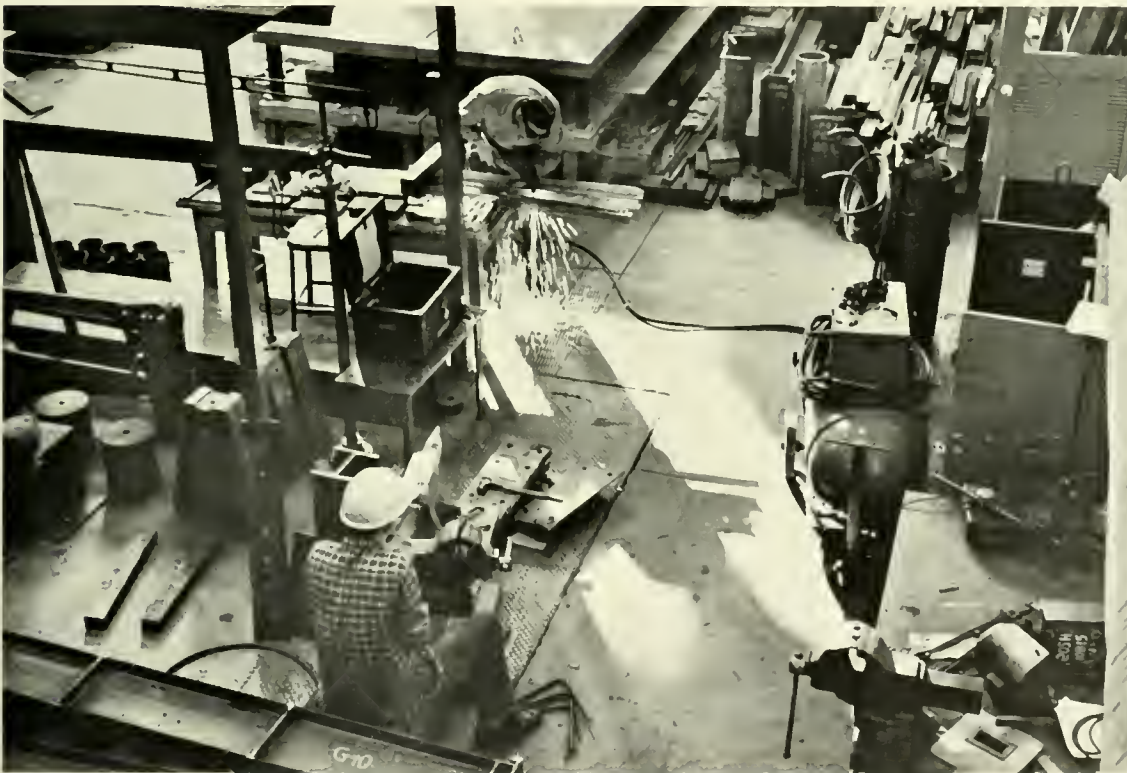


CIVIL ENGINEERING—John O. Liebig, William J. Eney, *Head of Department*; Cornie L. Hulbos.



CIVIL ENGINEERING

First Row: Alexis Ostaperko, Willie P. Isaacs, William C. Hanse, Le-Wu Lu, Konrad Basler, Theodore V. Galambos.
Second Row: John M. Hanson, Charles G. Culver, Harold S. Reemsnyder, Peter B. Cooper, John W. Fisher, Lambert Tall, David A. Van Horn.



In the Fritz Lab shop workmen prepare materials for testing.

I.E.E.E. chapter established . . .

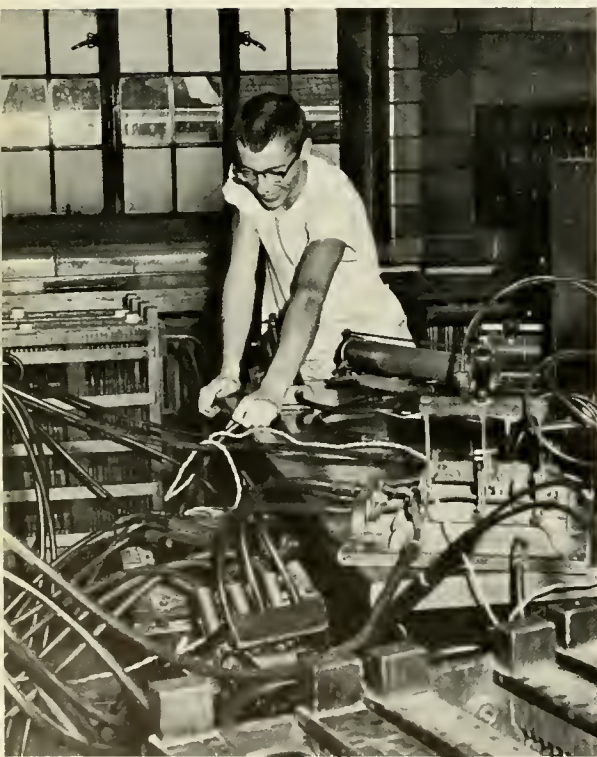
The world of the electrical engineer is a veritable maze of AC machines, DC machines, digital machines, blowing fuses, and occasional misdirected laser flashes. Filling half of Packard Lab with equipment, the Department of Electrical Engineering claims ownership of an electronic telephone exchange (oddly enough, with no telephones attached) on the fifth floor, a 50,000 volt *ZAP MACHINE* in the sub-basement, and a multitude of lesser items scattered over the intervening floors.

In addition to his rigorous academic pursuits, the electrical engineer finds himself drawn into a program of cultural enrichment at meetings of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, or more simply, the IEEE. Staff members encourage regular attendance.

The E.E.'s form a closely knit group under the leadership of Professor John J. Karakash, affectionately known as J²K. An expression of this close bond was evidenced at a Christmas party when the students presented instructor D. L. Talhelm a farad's worth of gift capacitors. Later in the evening, Professor Joseph Teno found a present on his doorstep—a 300 pound AC generator.



A pair of enterprising E.E.'s decide that it's safe to turn on the current.



Hoping to find some order in the maze of wires in front of him, a student prepares an experiment.



ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

At Board: Donald L. Talhelm. Seated: Joseph Teno, John J. Karakash, Head of Department; Arthur I. Larky, Willard J. Pearce. Standing: T. B. Ramachandran, William F. Hollabaugh, Hansmartin Hertlein, Richard M. Sigley, Jr., Leslie G. McCracken, Jr.



INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS

First Row: Seid, Hellriegel, Bowman, Haubes, Brunner, Galgon, Lokerson, Lowman. *Second Row:* Leuthauser, Gresho, Ralston, Herr, Wyand, Di Stefano, Hutt, Baldadian, Clouser, Pivnichny. *Third Row:* Talhelm, Lark, Dancy, Freeman, Heist, Hoffman, Huffman, Faga, Matthews, Tichy. *Fourth Row:* Hollabaugh, Sanders, Jagers, Maerz, Swain, Nichols, Bilesky, Schneider, Yasumura. *Fifth Row:* Kozlowski, Winter, Hamilton, Williams, Kise, Kreck.



ETA KAPPA NU

First Row: Hutt, Brunner, Hoffman, Galgon, Leuthauser. *Second Row:* Brody, Nichols, Montgomery, Agin. *Third Row:* Owsley, Bischoff, Simmons, Pivnichny, Wagner. *Fourth Row:* Stanley, Swain, Hansmartin Hertlein, Advisor.



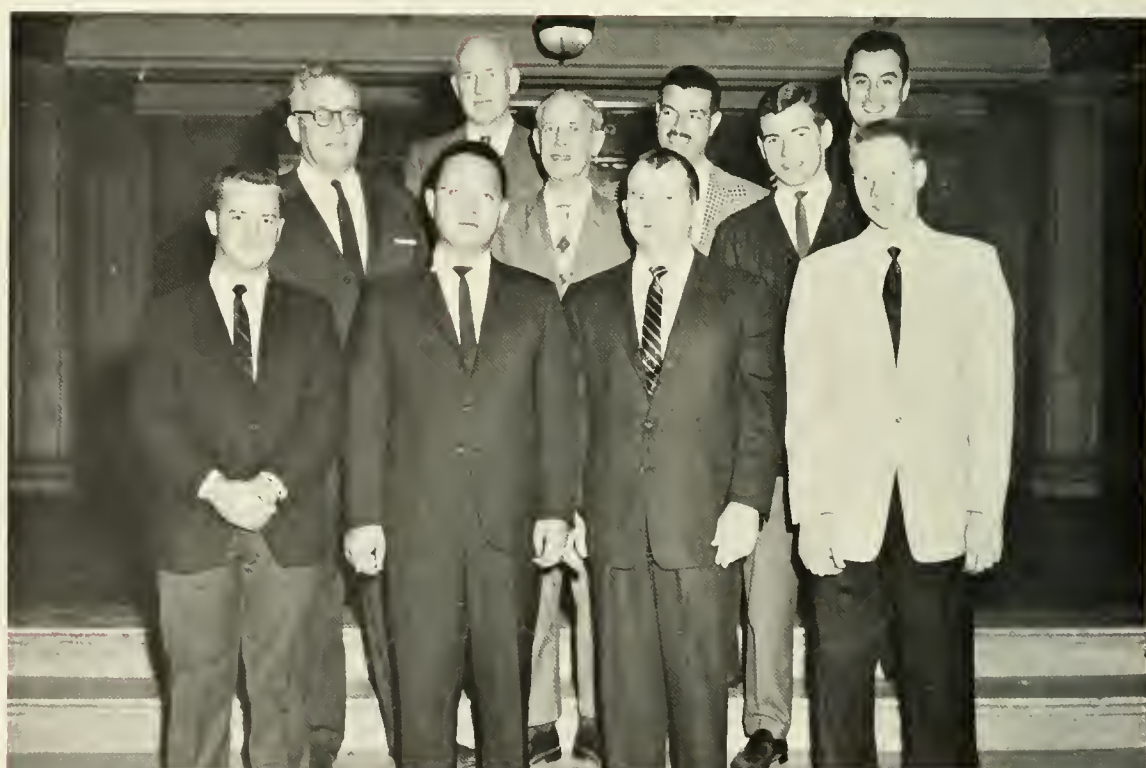
Electrical Engineers find many reasons to spend most of their time in Packard Lab.



Materials to be tested are prepared in the shop of Fritz Lab.



A few spectators are always on hand to watch the activity around the universal testing machine.



MECHANICS

First Row: A. Pierce Hardman, George C. Sih, Charles C. Taylor, David E. Setzer. Second Row: Ferdinand P. Beer, Head of Department; Albert W. deNeufville, James R. Rice. Third Row: Joseph C. Osborn, Joseph A. Perna, Robert G. Sarubbi.



INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

First Row: Charles W. Brennan, Arthur F. Gould, Head of Department; Wallace J. Richardson, William A. Smith, Jr. Second Row: George L. Smith, Jr., Alfred F. Burfeind, J. Steven Roach, Sutton Monro, Gary E. Whitehouse.

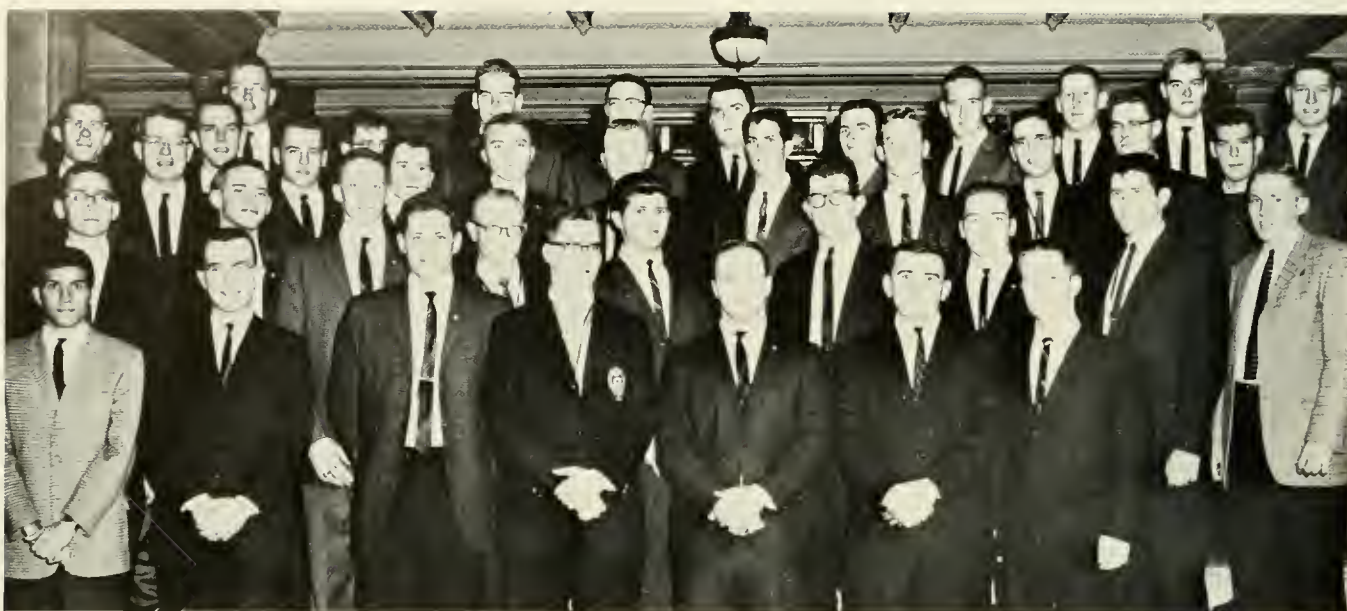


Installed over the Christmas vacation, the G.E. 225 computer replaces old reliable LGP 30.

New computer installed . . .

Industrial Engineering has been a full-fledged Lehigh department since 1952. Since that time the curriculum has undergone a variety of changes designed to keep up with the latest industrial developments. The addition of the new G.E. 225 computer marked the most recent attempt to modernize the existing facilities. Many courses, both in the department and in other fields, are being modified to include the use of the computer.

Along with such staples as Time and Motion, Quality Control, and Data Processing, the I.E.'s cover many other aspects of engineering. However, graduates most fondly recall Senior Projects. The two or three projects scheduled each semester usually lead to a rash of all-night sessions, and final grades of I for incomplete are not uncommon.

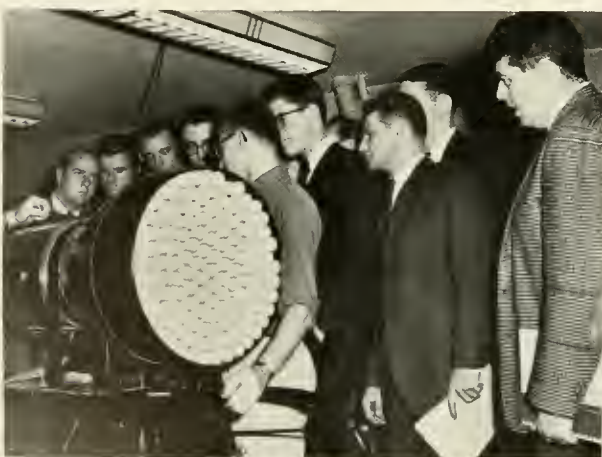


AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Long heads department . . .

The Department of Mechanical Engineering has been a part of the engineering curriculum since Lehigh was founded. One M.E. degree was awarded at the first graduation exercises in 1869. The University graduated two other men in that class.

The department reflects an all too common trend—a steady drop in enrollment. It appears that interest in mechanical engineering is waning, however, the demand in industry continues to be high. The rebuilding of the department is the task of Professor Ralph H. Long. Recently appointed head of the department, Professor Long was formerly affiliated with the National Science Foundation.



A group of inquisitive visitors are introduced to one of the more interesting devices housed in a lab.

First Row: Endriss, Cates, Tullo, Sheldon, Smith, De Maso, Dean. Second Row: Mount, Royce, Woodcock, Barnett, Truglio, Beach, Schultz, Musch, Maki. Third Row: Smoyer, Weill, Benzien, Rockwood, Arensberg, Breisch, Breckley, Schell, Slaterpryce, Bowman, Schaefer, Rushforth. Fourth Row: Walder, Jones, Boose, Lessig, McClure, Litts, Vreeland, Henricksen, Cook, Charles Morgan, Advisor.

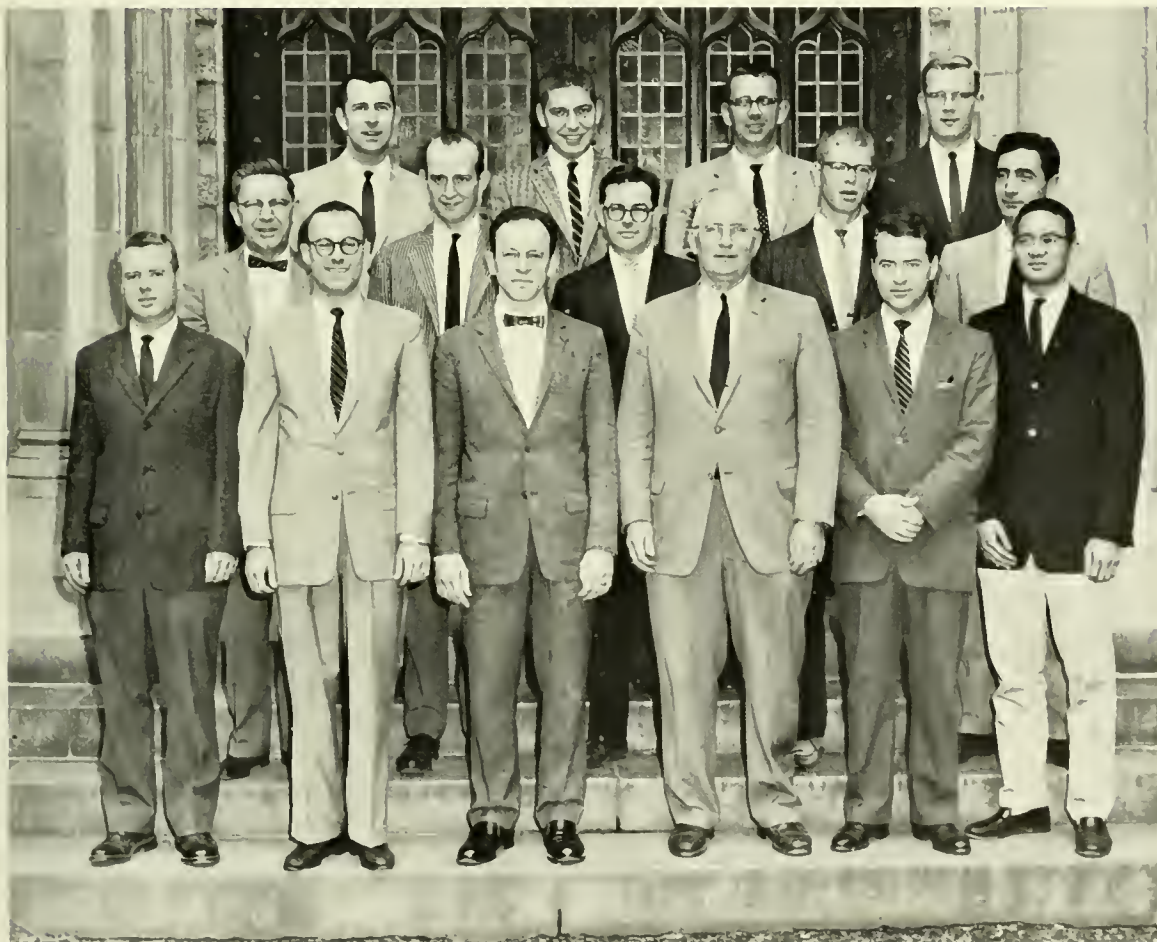


There are times when even an engineer can't figure out what some of the equipment in Packard Lab does.



PI TAU SIGMA

First Row: Cates, Barnett, Jones, Endriss, Gledhill, Valentine. *Second Row:* Mount, Persson, Breisch, Boose, Musch, Bowman.



MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

First Row: Kent W. Hemphill, Fred J. Fisch, Russell E. Benner, James V. Eppes, *Head of Department*, Jerzy A. Owlzarek, Douglas H. Yano. *Second Row:* Thomas E. Jackson, Robert A. Lucas, Benjamin E. Nevis, James B. Kadel, Fazil Erdogan. *Third Row:* Theodore A. Terry, Charles D. Morgan, Richard Progelhof, Arden M. Emery.



Once the home of an active department, Coxe Lab will assume a new role with the departure of the Mining Engineers.

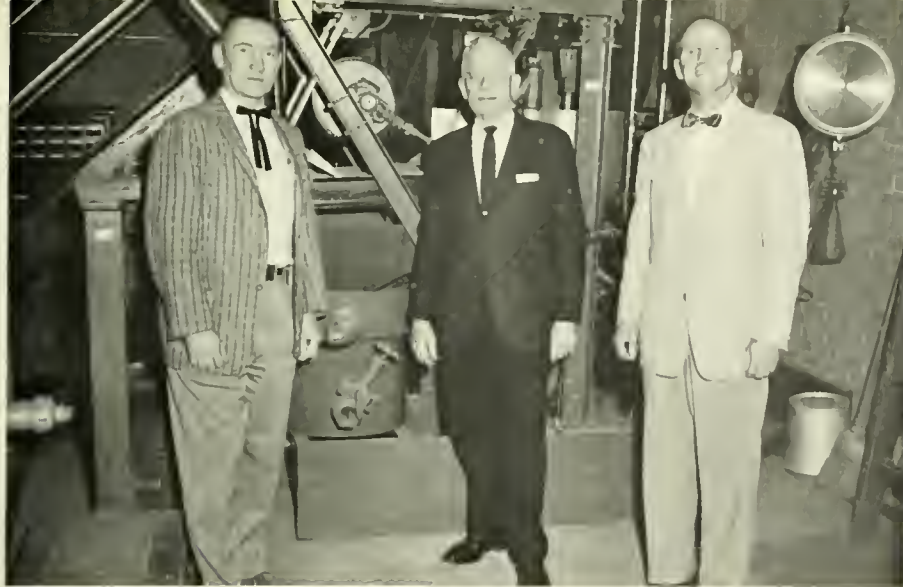


Dr. Alan W. Pense prepares a sample for testing in one of the labs of the Metallurgy Departments in the basement of Williams Hall.



METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING

First Row: George C. Horak, Richard A. Moll, Paul J. Horvath, Robert A. DePaul, Joseph F. Libsch, Head of Department. Second Row: Darryl Albright, Edward J. Jablonowski, R. Wayne Kraft, George P. Conrad, John D. Wood.



MINING ENGINEERING

George C. Horak, Robert T. Gallagher, *Head of Department*; Arthur W. Brune.

Libsch heads Materials Research Center . . .

With thoughts of the future uppermost in their minds, the men of the Metallurgy Department are eagerly awaiting construction of the new home which they will share with the chemical engineers on East Packer Avenue. Meanwhile, overcrowded Williams Hall became less able to satisfy the needs of this growing department. Additional responsibilities were assumed, as Dr. Joseph F. Libsch, head of the department, was appointed director of Lehigh's new Materials

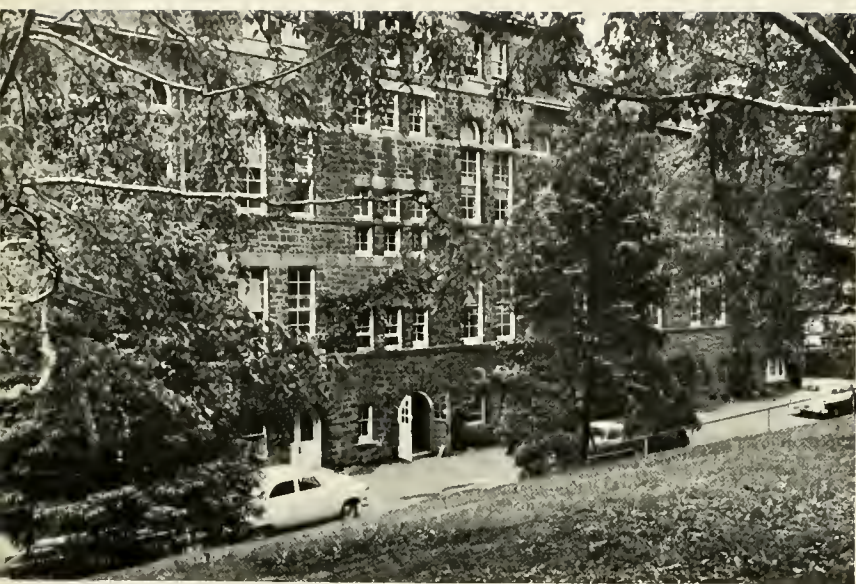
Research Center.

A little farther up the hill, the Department of Mining Engineering closed up shop amid little ceremony. With reduced opportunities in mining and the correspondingly reduced student enrollment in the curriculum, the department found it no longer feasible to operate. It is rumored that equipment for closed-circuit television will find its way into the vacated building. Coxe Lab has seen the passing of an era.



METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

First Row: Rabenstein, Henderson, Robert A. DePaul, *Advisor*; Helsing, Begley. *Second Row:* Lovasz, Eynon, Butler, Moroz, Preble, Shane. *Third Row:* Schoeller, Psyck, Osborn.



For many years students had been wondering just how long the old Physics Building would last.



And finally the University decided that the old building would not last too much longer. Consequently, an extensive modernization program was carried out.



The revitalized building sports a clean and comfortable lounge.



PHYSICS

First Row: Raymond J. Emrich, Head of Department. Second Row: Raymond B. Sawyer, Roger Grismore. Standing: Wesley J. Van Schiver, Cassius W. Curtis. Third Row: Wilber D. B. Spatz, James A. McLennan.



For those who love computations, any given physics lab will provide many opportunities to "fudge" figures.

Renovations completed . . .

Featuring the most comfortable lecture room seats on campus, the newly renovated physics building completed its first full school year of service. An entire new floor was fitted into the original structure, the existing rooms were redone, and a new entrance and lobby was constructed as part of the reconditioning program. But the new lecture room is the building's showpiece. Complete with comfortable theatre-type seats, the room is perfect for the somnolent student who does not find the stimulating lectures in Physics 1 sufficiently interesting to keep him awake.

As part of a general toughening up of the department, Physics 12 was dropped. Once a hope for the arts or business man who needed a science course to fill out his distribution requirements, the course has gone the way of many "survey courses." Physics 1 is now required by several departments in place of Physics 12, much to the chagrin of the students.



THE MILITARY

. . . non-compulsory programs thrive;

Lt. Colonels Schumacher and Caskey

direct revised activities.



Directing the activities of the Air Force ROTC program is Lt. Col. James W. Caskey.



Lt. Col. Fred W. Schumaker is in charge of 300 Army ROTC cadets.

Military programs revised . . .

Since the inception of non-compulsory ROTC, a profound change has come over the Army and Air Force Departments on campus. No longer can the staffs sit back and apportion incoming freshmen on a quota basis, caring little about presenting an attractive program for the students. Realizing the need to take a more positive approach to the situation in order to sell the program to inquisitive frosh, the two military departments have significantly altered the courses of study. The high percentage of students selecting ROTC and continuing the advanced program testifies to the merit of the new approach.

In order to provide more interesting courses, many of the old offerings of both departments have been dropped, with more up-to-date and more informative

selections replacing them. Furthermore, the number of class meetings per week was reduced to give cadets more time to take University electives. Lieutenant Colonel Fred W. Schumacher of the Army and Lieutenant Colonel James W. Caskey of the Air Force have been instrumental in the revitalization of their respective departments.

The ROTC cadets also enjoy a modicum of social life, highlighted by the annual Mil Ball. This year's dinner-dance began confusedly but managed a successful conclusion. Originally scheduled to be held at the Hotel Bethlehem, the affair was rescheduled for Grace Hall and finally for the Frolics as numerous conflicts developed. It is rumored that the cadets and their dates spent the evening discussing military efficiency.

Drill activities vary . . .

Lehigh has witnessed some rather startling changes in the traditional Monday afternoon drill period. A band of fatigue clad students charging up South Mountain, or a small group of young men attacking the power station are among the more familiar sights that now greet the outsider's eye. This training program, under the direction of seniors, is designed to prepare juniors for the rigors of summer camp life. Now in its second year, the special program proved itself at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation where Lehigh students distinguished themselves last summer.

However, the Army would not be the Army unless there were ample opportunity for marching. The Upper Field continues to echo with the barking of drill commands and the rhythmic stamping of happy feet. The loudspeakers occasionally add Sgt. Podolsky's "mad" marching music to the existing confusion.



Army: Capt. Theodore D. Risch, Maj. Henry R. Beganie.



PERSHING RIFLES

First Row: Wiedl, Elsberg, Willis, D'Angelo, Shotwell, Schmidt, Nadas.
Second Row: Campbell, Tafel, Stevens, Wood, Carruthers, O'Brien, Downes. Third Row: Morton, Lentz, Mack, Mosher, Kneller, Horstmann, Coates.



ARMY ROTC

First Row: M. Sgt. Theodore J. Podolski, Maj. Henry R. Beganie, Lt. Col. Fred W. Schumaker, Capt. Theodore D. Risch, S. F. C. Joseph Kasper. *Second Row:* S. Sgt. Peter P. Turner, S. Sgt. Richard L. Holder, S. F. C. Jack Owens, S. Sgt. Richard L. Eisenhower, Miss Weaver.



As a part of a liberal education, the gentle art of presenting arms must be learned by all drill team members.



On Mondays Upper Field is no longer a football field but a parade ground, best suited for very green cadets.



SAME

First Row: Reynolds, Shotwell, Kuser. Second Row: D'Angelo, Donoghue, Stueke, Schmidt.



Members of the Pershing Rifles Drill Team lead the academic procession to Packer Chapel for Baccalaureate Services.



Preparing for summer camp, the juniors in the Army ROTC program move outside Grace Hall to practice judo.



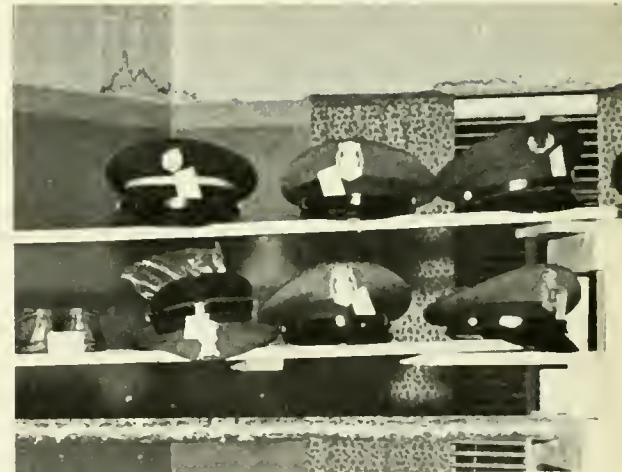
SCABBARD AND BLADE

First Row: Horstmann, D'Angelo, Kneller. Second Row: Tafel, Morton, Lentz, Wood.



PERSHING RIFLES DRILL TEAM

First Row: Shotwell, Berkey, Greenough. Second Row: Vlasak, Kane, Arcesi, Gardner, Growley.



Coming prepared, an army man's date brought an extra pair of shoes to the Mil Ball.



AFROTC

First Row: S. Sgt. Arthur Hess, Capt. Lynn E. Atwood, Lt. Col. James W. Caskey, T. Sgt. Donald L. Cockburn, Maj. Robert F. Watson. Second Row: T. Sgt. John D. Gavura, T. Sgt. William A. Farr, S. Sgt. Theodore J. Mahaffey, Capt. Patrick C. Sessa.



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

First Row: Lichtenauer, Sparks, Reynolds, Walters, Stevens, Prevost, Klocker, Markowitz, Kotow. Second Row: Dutt, Myers, Becker, Walton, Scher, Poindexter, Auwarter, Strauchs, Vines. Third Row: Sielke, Snyder, Swift, Potterton, Draper.

Drilling occupies cadets . . .

The Air Force R.O.T.C. program is strikingly different from the sister plan, Army R.O.T.C. Air Force cadets are never seen carrying M-1's to Upper Field nor are any spotted returning to their rooms in fatigue uniforms muddled by hand-to-hand combat on rain-soaked fields. On the other hand, it has been stated that Air Force cadets never seem to be doing anything but practicing left face, right face, and about face. Although this may not be wholly accurate, stationary marching movements are a popular form of Air Force recreation. The program has another side, however. Classroom instruction in the Air Force way of life is heavily emphasized. Lacking the airplanes needed for practical work, problems are solved from books but situations are made as realistic as possible. Although the cadets cannot be called "flyboys," their successful adjustment to the service following graduation speaks well for the program at Lehigh.



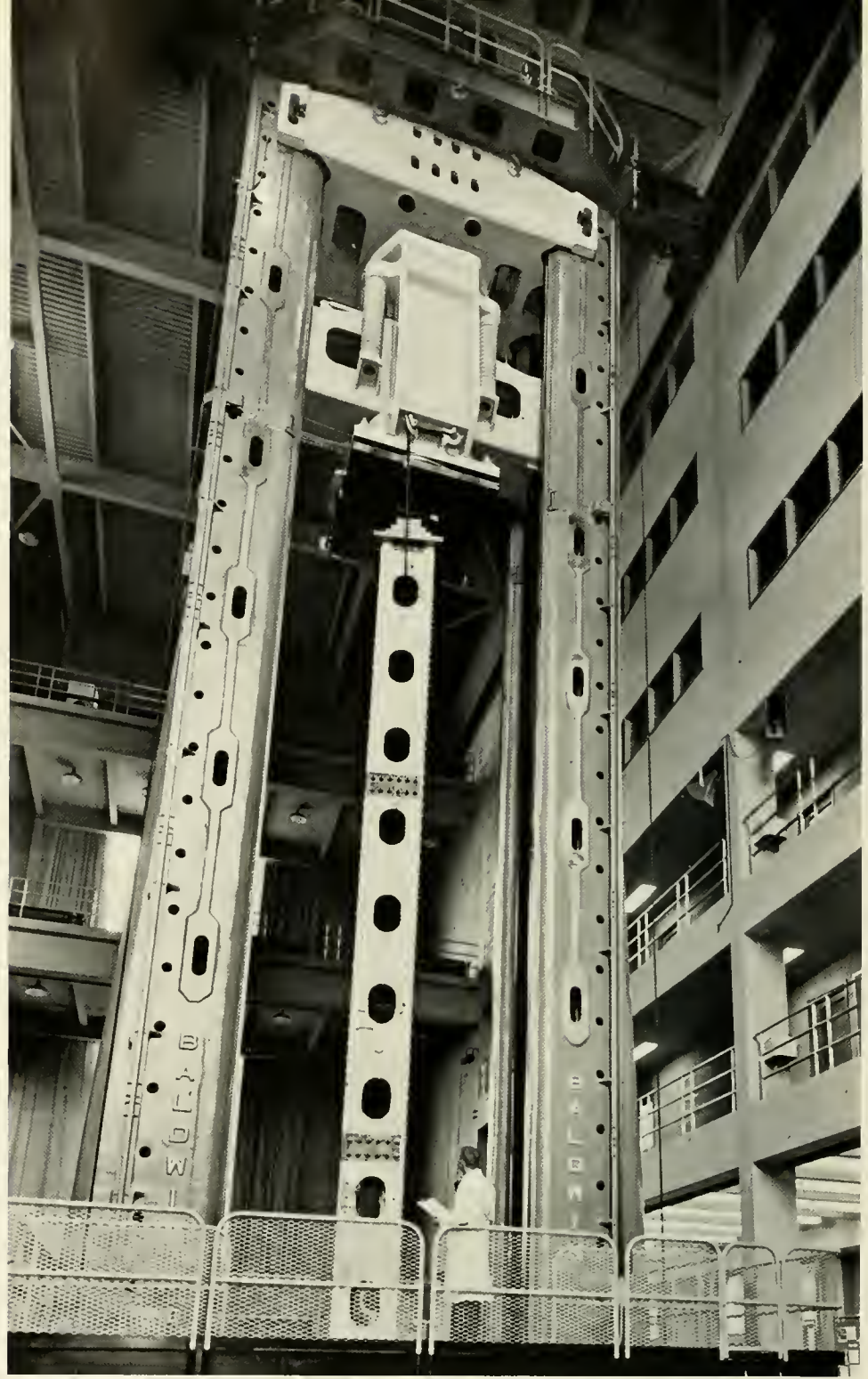
A cadet wistfully surveys a collection of military medals.



Band leader Maynard McKissick crowns Mary Ann Longo queen of the annual Mil Ball.



At summer camp, the AFROTC cadet has his first opportunity to get acquainted with jets.



THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

*. . . stout directs ambitious
new and enlarged programs
in advanced studies.*



Directing the burgeoning activities of the Graduate School is the challenging task of Dean Robert D. Stout.

School enrollment increases . . .

A graduate school was included in Asa Packer's original plans for South Mountain. The Lehigh Register of 1866 announced programs in graduate study, and with occasional interruptions and frequent reorganizations, Lehigh has always had a graduate school.

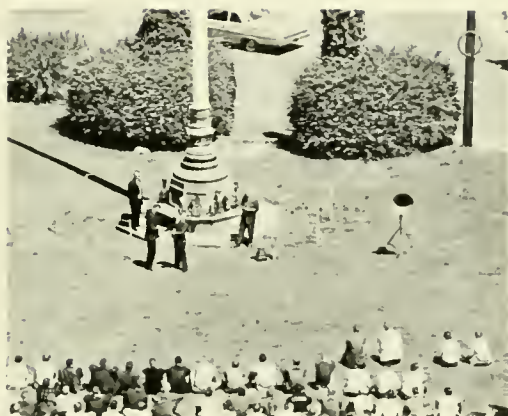
However, the graduate school no longer merely exists. It is rapidly becoming a more active, more important part of the Lehigh Community. In his annual report, President Harvey A. Neville said: ". . . the most appropriate and valuable contribution Lehigh can make is in the expansion and improvement of the graduate program."

The expansion of graduate study has been along two lines; the enrollment of the graduate school has been signifi-

cantly increased, and funds for research have been more generous. In fact, for the seventh year in a row the budget of the Institute of Research has been increased. Research is the backbone of any graduate program.

In contrast to the undergraduate population, a majority of the graduate students find it necessary to live off campus as there are no specific accommodations for them in the present residence halls program. In an attempt to achieve a better integration of the graduate students with the University community, a million dollar graduate residence has been incorporated into the Centennial Development Program. From all evidences, the University has taken a meaningful step in an extremely appropriate direction.





SENIORS





SENIORS

*... in his own way,
each a contributor
to Lehigh's lustre.*



The academic procession marks the beginning of that long awaited event—graduation.

Class of 1963 remembers “lasts” . . .

Typical articles about classes begin by listing the “firsts,” the new and exciting things the class accomplished which no other had done before. Certainly, the Class of 1963 has certain “firsts” to recall; but it can also cite an impressive list of “lasts.”

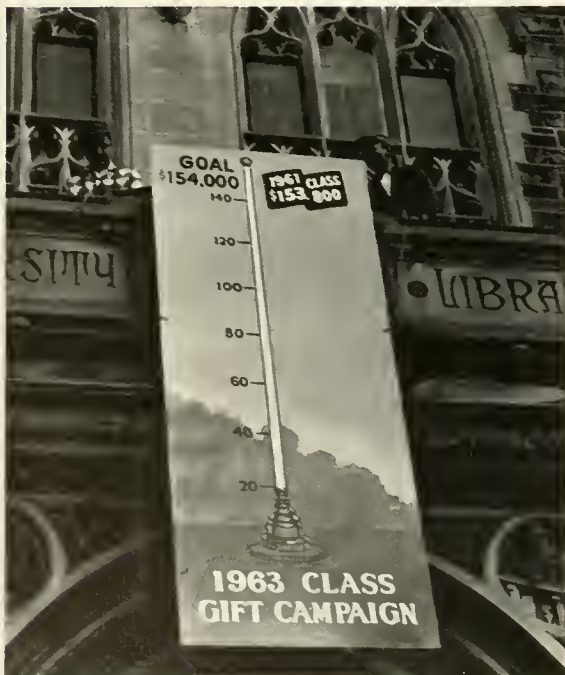
For example, the Class of 1963 was the last class to suffer through two years of compulsory ROTC. And the members of the class like to believe that the rain dance which expanded into an anti-ROTC demonstration during their freshman year was a factor in the abolishment. It was also the last class to have two years of compulsory physical education, the last class to have a tug of war with Lafayette, and the last class to have to wade through the sea of mud which once served as the path from the lower part of the freshman quad to the road in front of Dravo.

The class has been an active one. One of the biggest events it sponsored was the Freshman Banquet. Highlighted by the appearance of guest speaker former Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton, the banquet was well attended and a decided success. Unfortunately, no attempts were made to repeat the event and a significant opportunity for the furthering of class unity was lost. Other class-sponsored events, of a decidedly less sedate nature, were the concert (?) appearances of Dave Brubeck, Fats Domino, and the Isley Brothers, and the 1962 Spring and Fall Houseparties.



CLASS CABINET

First Row: Payne, Hughes, Seibert, Sofferman, Elser, Hoare, Bachman, Hill, Rosenberg, Fortmann. *Second Row:* Kaen, Stamler, Jennings, Brunner, Bean, Coblenz, Agin, Hazam, Schiavo, Rhone, Berrean, Donaldson. *Third Row:* Beard, McClintock, McIntire, Greenough, Vogeley, Maceyko, Baldadian, Moore, Schramm, Ohsol. *Fourth Row:* Dominic, Muller, Schoeller, Tanis, Webb, Huelsenbeck, Osborn, Sweet, McGonagle, Berg, Stuebe. *Fifth Row:* Lessig, Silber, Fornasiero, Costello, Moreno, Wittmaier, Zimmerman, Gitlin, Hoffman, Simmons, Foster, Mankowski.



Although not so successful as first hoped, the results of the class gift campaign compared favorably with those of previous classes.

Despite some strong opposition in the last two elections, Gordon Hoare maintained the presidency, becoming the first man to head his class through its entire four years. The other component of class government, the cabinet, led an interesting existence. Growing bigger each year in an attempt to become more representative, the cabinet managed only to reach unwieldy proportions. One of its favorite topics of discussion was a scooter raffle. Although destined never to get beyond the early planning stages, the scooter idea was brought up, discussed, and eventually tabled each year.

The Class will leave behind a significantly different Lehigh than the one its members invaded in September 1959. Several fraternities have made the journey from town to the Hill, the psych department moved from Packer Avenue onto the campus, the University bought land and formulated plans to engulf much of the surrounding area. In twenty years the University to which they return for their reunion will be even more disparate from the one they knew. But, it is hoped, they will think back, remember the Lehigh they knew, and be proud.



Class officers: Gordon Hoare, president; Robert Sofferman, secretary; Thomas Bachman, treasurer; and Robert Elser, vice president.



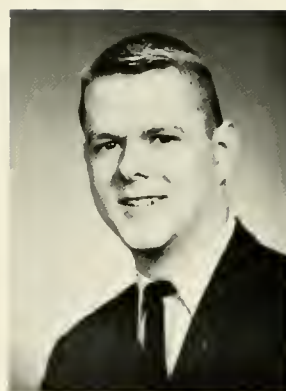
Gordon Hoare crowns Fall Houseparty Queen Ann Tunavicus.



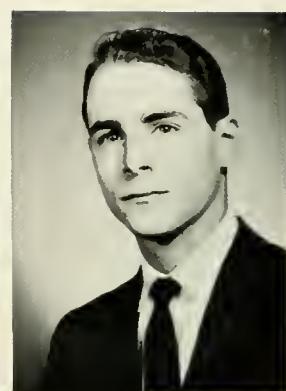
After losing money on Spring Houseparty, the class tried to drum up more business for the fall version.

THE CLASS OF 1963

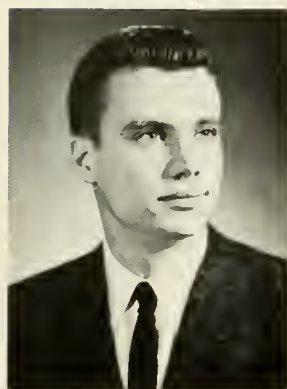
*- looking forward, we glance behind us
and remember . . .*



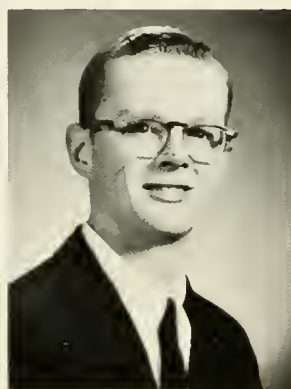
Clifford M. Abel Jr.
Civil Engineering



Gerald J. Agin
Electrical Engineering



Charles N. Antich
Civil Engineering



Lyle K. Antonides
Marketing



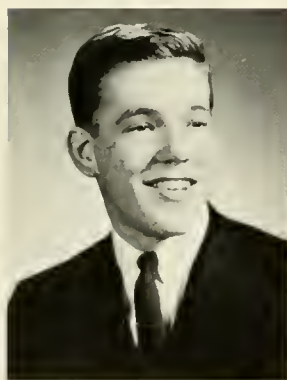
Harold A. Arbo Jr.
Metallurgical Engineering



Anthony M. Arcesi
Metallurgical Engineering



Michael L. Austrian
International Relations



Samuel E. Banks
Industrial Engineering



Robert J. Barber
General Business



John B. Barclay Jr.
Metallurgical Engineering



Walter F. Bardgett Jr.
Government



Edward S. Barndt
Accounting



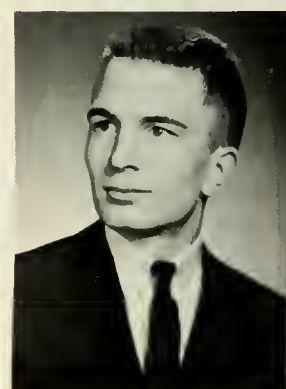
Ronald M. Bauman
Electrical Engineering



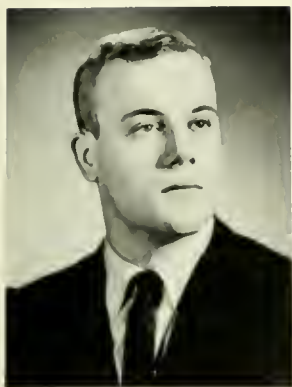
Thomas M. Bayer
Management



Steven C. Beach
Metallurgical Engineering



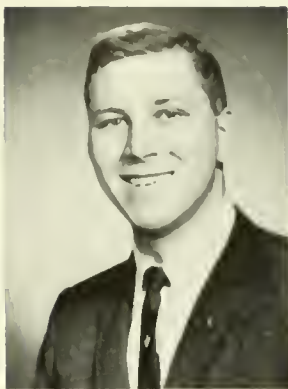
Thomas W. Bean
Economic Statistics



Robert J. Albers
Geophysics



Stuart M. Albert
Philosophy



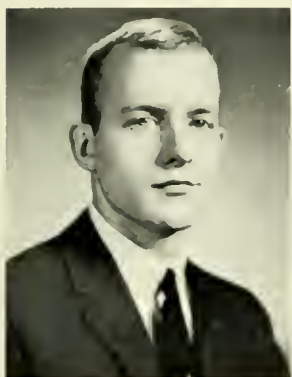
Erwin F. Aldinger
Management



Bruce J. Ambrose
Management



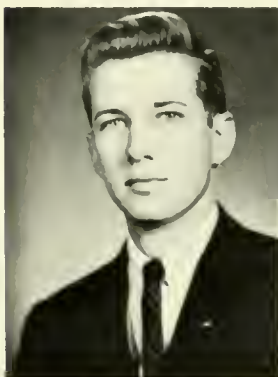
Arthur W. Ambrush
Chemical Engineering



Thomas E. Bachman
Engineering Mechanics



Arthur S. Baldadian
Electrical Engineering



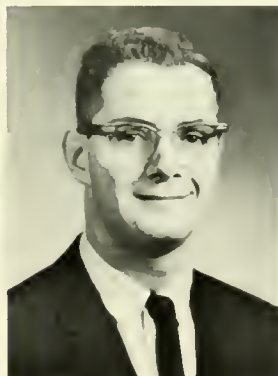
Walter F. Bankowski Jr.
Electronics



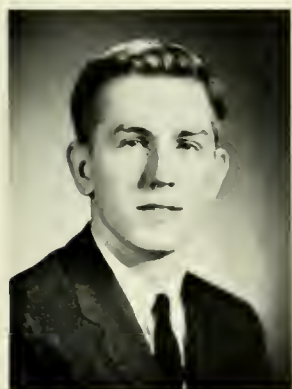
Alan Barney
Economics



James A. Barry Jr.
Management



Joel L. Bauer
History



Frederick K. Beard
Finance



Walter E. Beckner
Accounting



James A. Begley
Metallurgical Engineering



The quiet, seldom vacant carrels in the library are good places to get away from it all.



Gerald J. Bender
Electrical Engineering



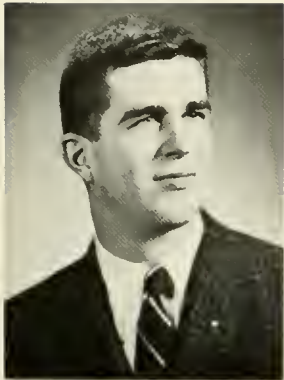
Douglas E. Benner
Industrial Engineering



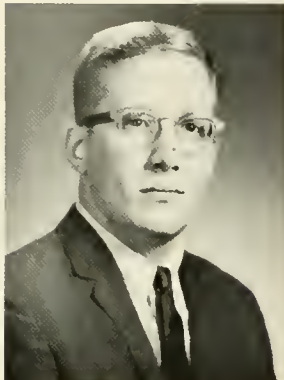
Peter E. Bennett
Management



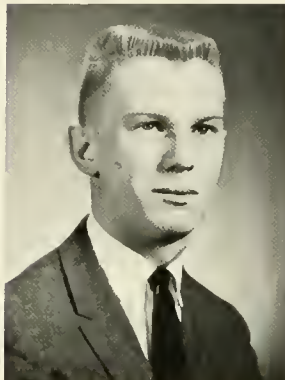
Daniel L. Benson
Finance



Paul E. Berg
Economics



Daniel S. Berkey
Education



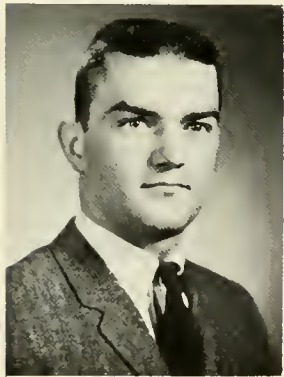
John D. Berrean
International Relations



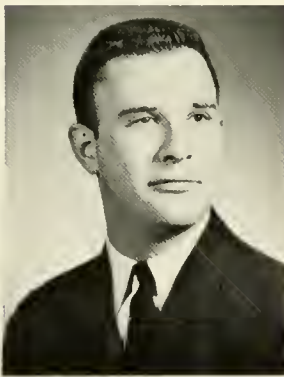
John A. Bilsak Jr.
Accounting



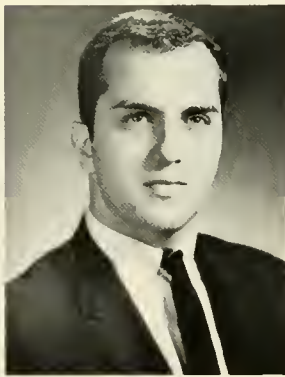
Raymond B. Bischoff
Electrical Engineering



Kent L. Bonney
Finance



Reynold E. Bookman
Accounting



John M. Bordes
Mechanical Engineering



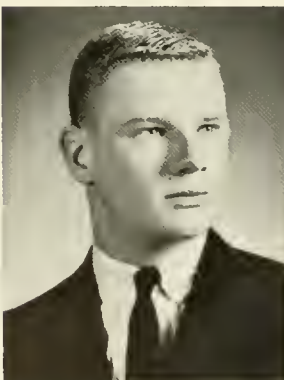
Thomas P. Borger
Finance



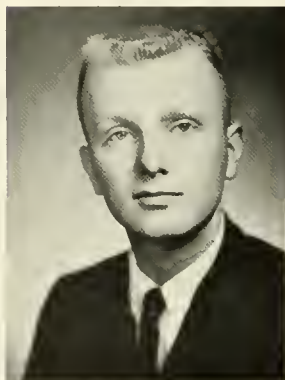
Richard F. Borner
History



David C. Bowman Jr.
Electrical Engineering



Frederick C. Braun
Finance



Stephen J. Breckley
Mechanical Engineering



Thomas R. Breisch
Mechanical Engineering



Martin A. Brody
Electrical Engineering



Ernst A. Benzien
Mechanical Engineering



George Berens
Chemistry



Thomas H. Blackwood
Industrial Engineering



Richard H. Bloom
Accounting



Bruce A. Bott
Civil Engineering



George W. Bovenizer
Chemical Engineering



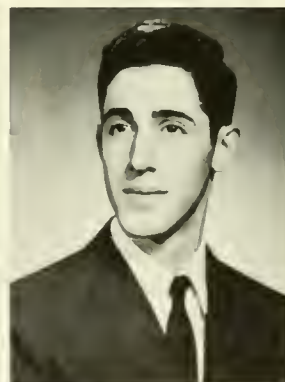
Henry B. Browder
History



Melvyn C. Bruder
Government



Philip C. Brumbach
Economics



Thomas M. Brunner
Electrical Engineering



Thomas D. Brush
Business



The upper floor of Coppee Hall is the scene of many government courses.

Dr. Neville's appointment to the presidency



Richard A. Buchan
Metallurgical Engineering



Anthony M. Carvette III
Accounting

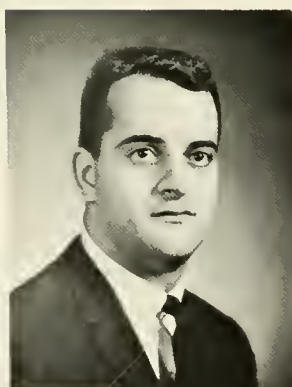


The engineer and his slide rule—a typical Lehigh picture.

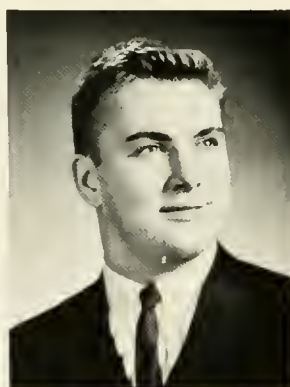
three exciting victories over Lafayette . . .



John P. Coblentz Jr.
Accounting



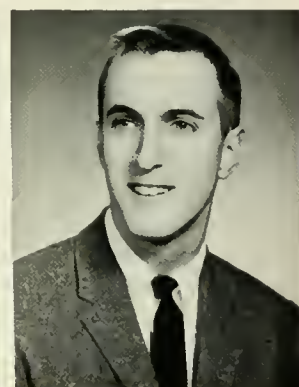
James Coffas
Psychology



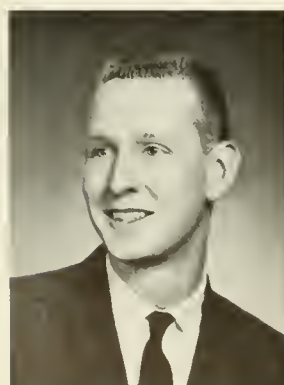
W. James Cole
Electrical Engineering



George M. Converse
Biology



Robert G. Coe
English



Thomas G. Coward
Mechanical Engineering



Thomas L. Craven
Economics



Anthony D. Crecca Jr.
Finance



Robert J. Crouse
Management



Thomas E. Crumm
Chemistry



Richard S. Buck
Management



Tyler W. Bulkley
Finance



John F. Burns
Biology



Henry I. Bushkin
Government



Paul E. Carlson
Accounting



Henry B. Castle
Accounting



Allen A. Cates
Mechanical Engineering



Alfred F. Chatfield
Accounting & Finance



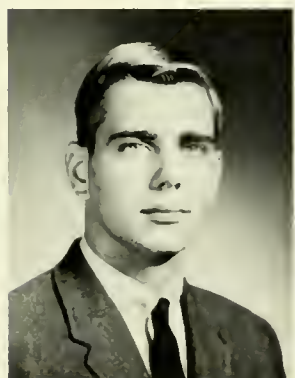
J. Patrick Clark
Accounting



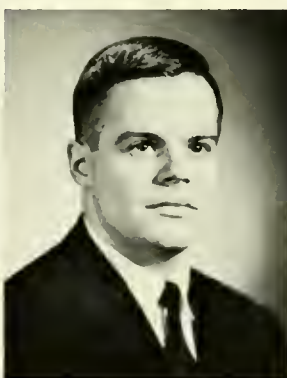
Richard K. Cobb
Management



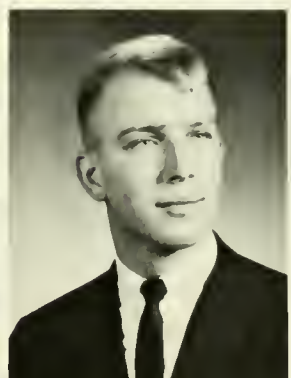
Thomas S. Cook
Engineering Mechanics



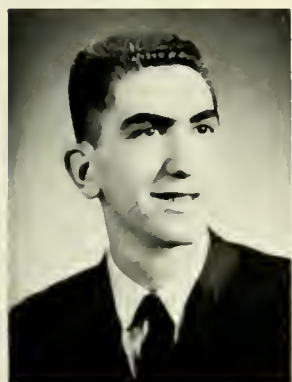
Gregory M. Corbett
English



Robert C. Cornelius IV
Biology



George W. Costello
Civil Engineering



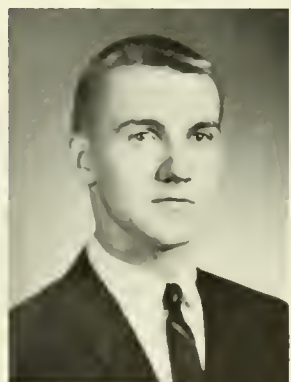
John A. Cunitz
Industrial Engineering



Steven F. Cunningham
Accounting



Douglas Czarnecki
Accounting



Charles H. Dancy
Electrical Engineering



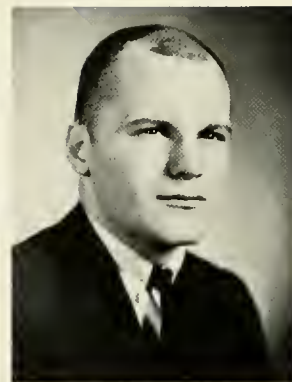
Joseph J. D'Angelo
History



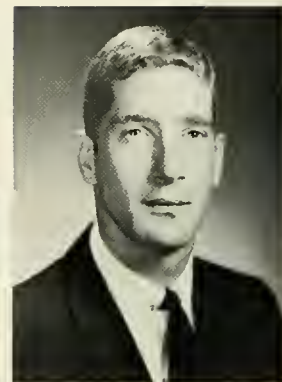
Dale L. Darkes
Chemistry



Robert T. Dartley
Finance



Robert M. Davidson
Economics



J. Edward Davis
Economics



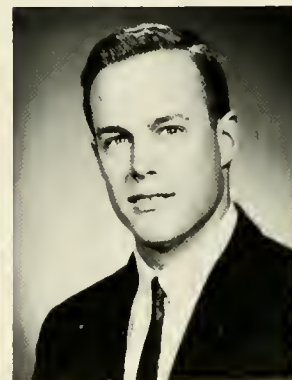
Paul A. Desmarais
Government



Matthew G. Diamond
International Relations



John W. Dickey
Chemical Engineering



Charles W. Dietz
Accounting

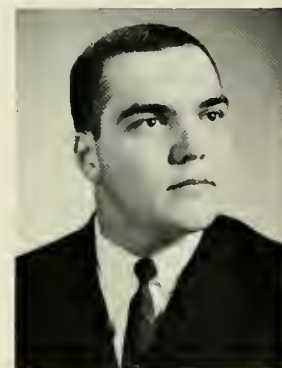


Joseph P. DiGangi
Government

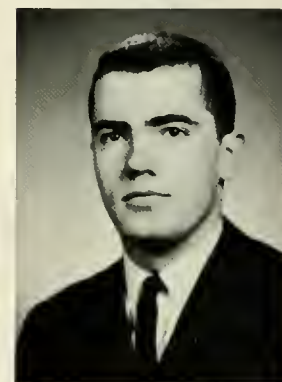


Every few years, the weather allows Flagpole Day ceremonies to be held at the flagpole instead of in Packard Lab.

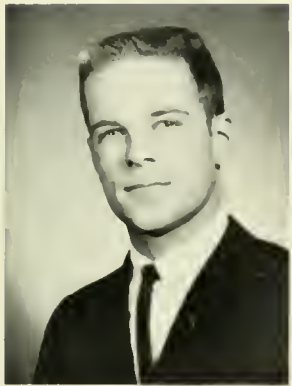
hard pears, goal posts, and the Lafayette riot . . .



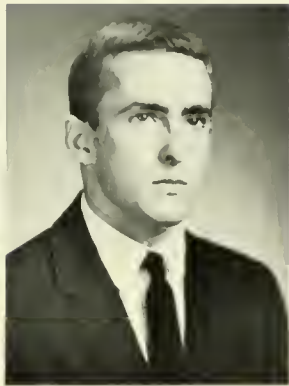
Robert J. Donaldson
Psychology



Michael P. Dunham
Industrial Engineering



W. Clark Dean
Mechanical Engineering



John J. de Barbadillo
Metallurgical Engineering



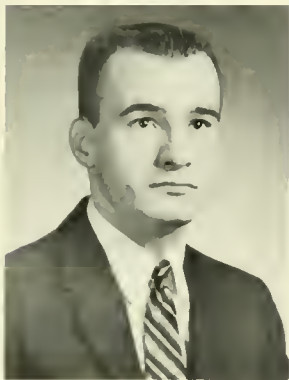
Joseph Z. Demb
International Relations



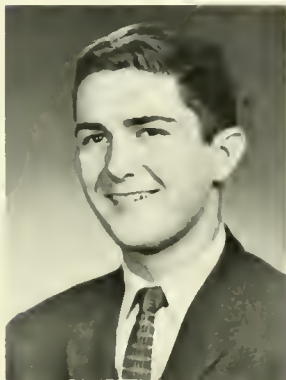
David G. Depew
Mechanical Engineering



Eugene F. Dini
Biology



James M. Dinneen
*Industrial Engineering—
Business*



John B. Dodge
Electrical Engineering



Peter L. Dominic
Industrial Engineering



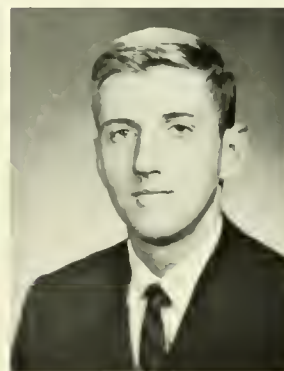
William E. Donoghue
Accounting



William E. Dosedlo
Accounting



Robert S. Drake
Industrial Engineering



H. Robert Drent
Accounting



Donald K. Duncan
Chemical Engineering



Barry S. Dunne
Metallurgical Engineering



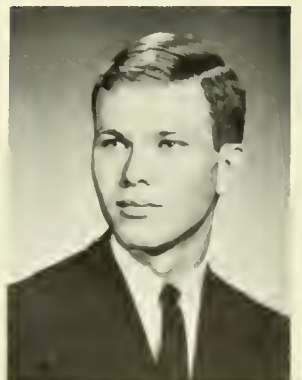
Walter B. Dunning
Industrial Engineering



James D. Earley
Civil Engineering



Carl W. Easler
Accounting



Charles B. Elledge
Industrial Engineering



A smile is always good for the morale.



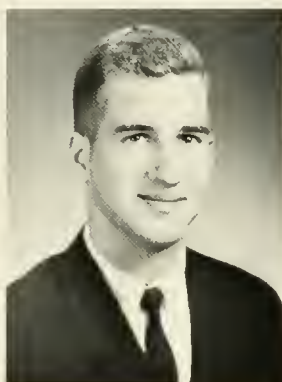
Charles H. Elliott
Industrial Engineering



Robert C. Elser
Chemistry



Richard K. Emerson
History



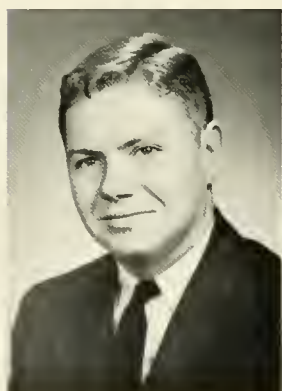
Martin C. Faga
Electrical Engineering



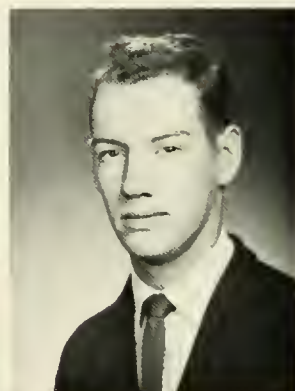
Edward P. Fagan
Metallurgical Engineering



Robert B. Fairweather
Chemistry



Donald W. Field
Accounting



John E. Fielding Jr.
Metallurgical Engineering



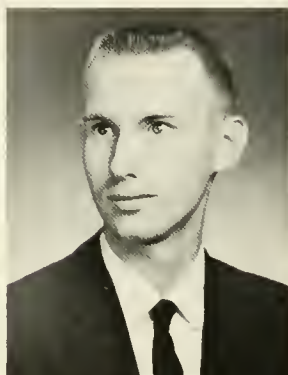
David G. Fisher
Accounting



Joseph M. Fornasiero
Accounting



Joseph L. Forsyth
Mechanical Engineering



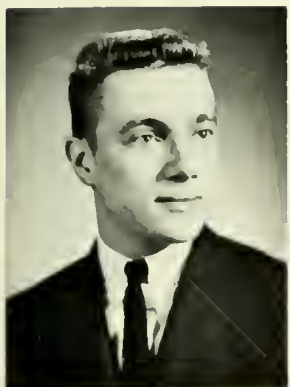
Peter D. Fortmann
Accounting



Richard M. Fossum
Management



James M. Foster
International Relations



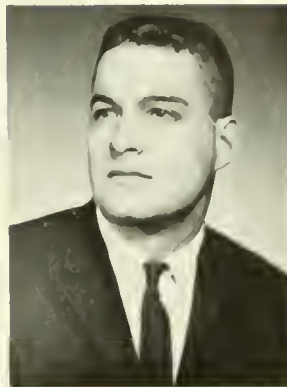
Charles G. Emley Jr.
Industrial Management



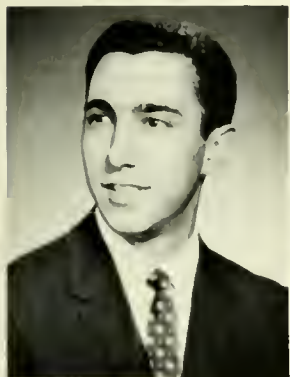
Carl R. Endriss
Mechanical Engineering



Gregor S. Erdenberger
English



Carl W. Euker III
*Industrial Engineering—
Business*



Charles A. Falcone
Electrical Engineering



Henry J. Faust
Management



Douglas J. Feltman
Accounting



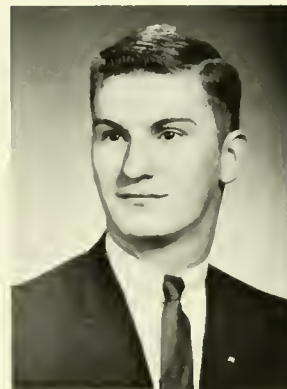
Albrecht E. Fetzner
Mechanical Engineering



Amos H. Flint III
Management



Jeffrey R. Ford
Civil Engineering



Ronald A. Forkel
Management

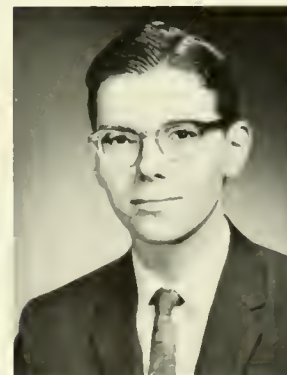
regaining the Lambert Cup . . .



John R. Fotheringham
Civil Engineering



Robert A. Freece
Accounting



Leo B. Freeman
Electrical Engineering



Jeffrey W. Fried
Economics



Peter H. Fuchs
Accounting

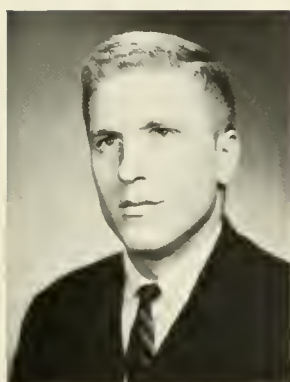
*alcohol banned on campus -
in a manner of speaking*



Gerard R. Gaeta
English



Robert D. Gage
Industrial Engineering



John A. Gendell
Civil Engineering



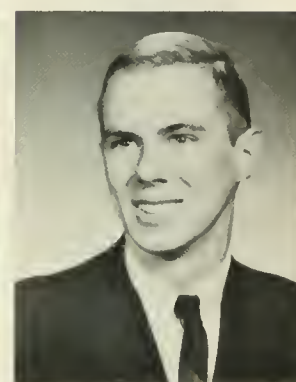
Gerard R. Gessner Jr.
Civil Engineering



Joseph L. Getraer
Foreign Careers



Charles I. Gibson
Biology



Charles E. Giesa
Electrical Engineering



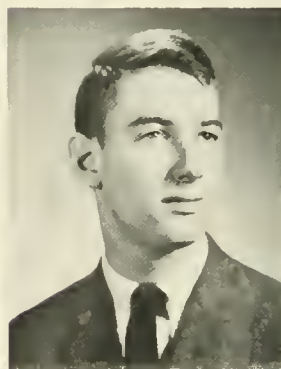
Bruce J. Gitlin
Metallurgical Engineering



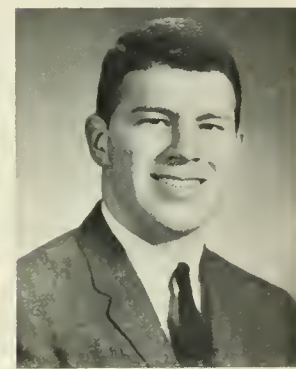
David E. Gledhill
Mechanical Engineering



Richard A. Gonzalez
General Business



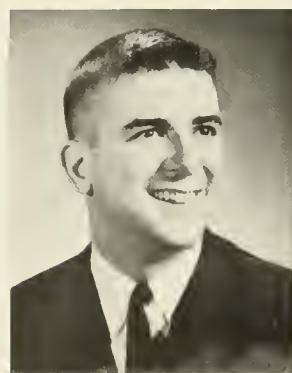
Michael P. Goodman
Mechanical Engineering



Freeman R. Goodrich
Finance



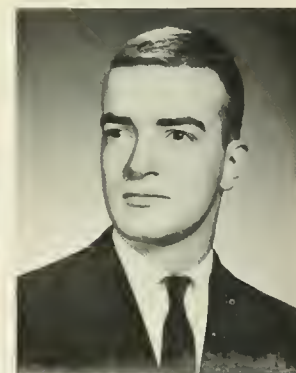
George C. Grant
Chemistry



Robert D. Gredys
Management



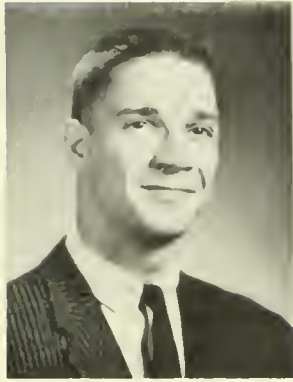
Barry Green
Biology



Allen L. Greenough
Accounting



Robert J. Galgon
Electrical Engineering



Robert A. Gatland
Management



Arthur Gauss Jr.
Engineering Physics



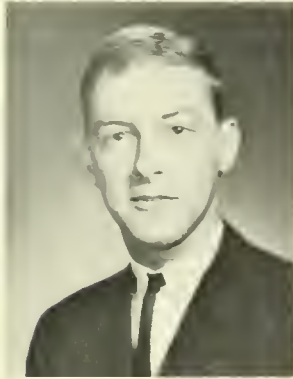
John D. Gavin Jr.
Accounting



Raymond A. Gebauer
General Science & Mathematics



Robert G. Gifford
Marketing



Robert A. Giles
Metallurgical Engineering



Richard Gili
Mining Engineering



Donald E. Gottlieb
Mathematics



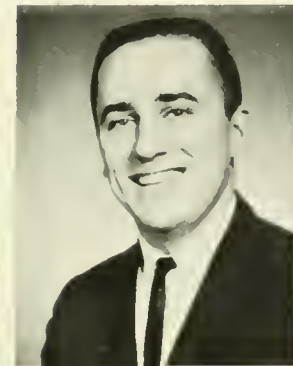
John E. Goulet
Economics



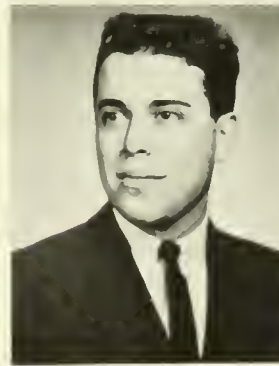
Dennis L. Graham
French



Donald J. Growley
Chemical Engineering



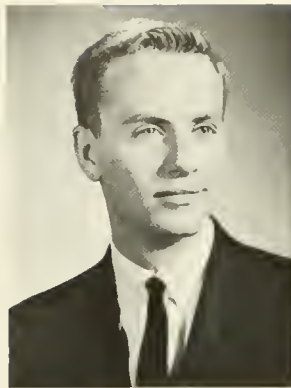
Joseph J. Grzyski
Accounting



Meyer Haberman
Chemical Engineering



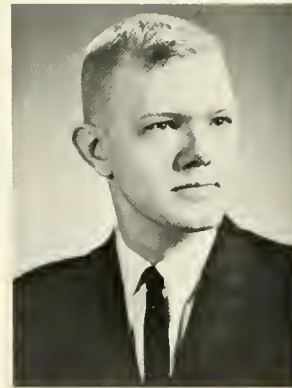
Between classes there is a little time to catch up on some reading.



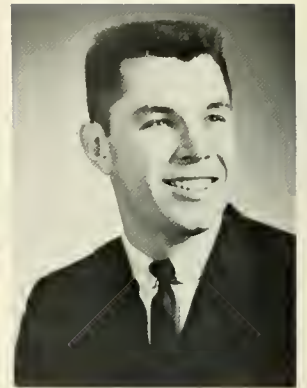
George S. Hagstoz Jr.
Chemical Engineering



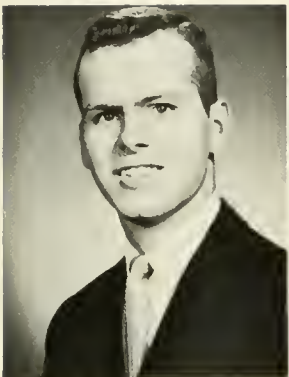
Robert F. Hall II
Chemical Engineering



Edmond F. Hally
International Relations



Roger A. Hancock
Management



Thomas J. Hanna Jr.
Chemical Engineering



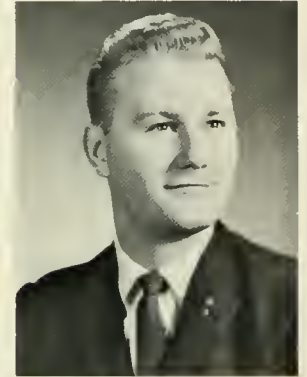
Mark H. Hannah
Management



Ronald J. Hartberger
Mathematics



David R. Hartman
Industrial Engineering



Ronald J. Hartranft
Engineering Mechanics



Denis O. Hazam
Government



Frederick A. Heide
Civil Engineering



Norman H. Hellriegel
Electrical Engineering



Robert B. Henderson
Government



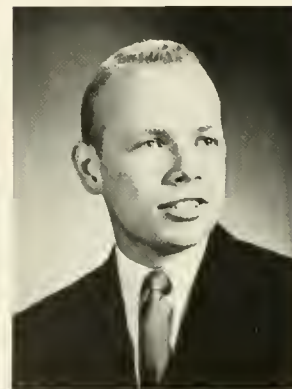
Albert N. Henricksen Jr.
Mechanical Engineering



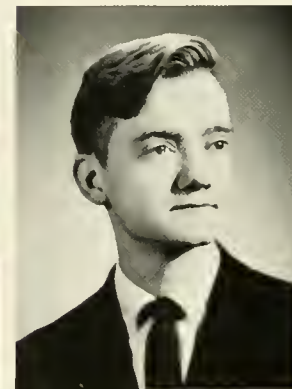
James K. Hess
Management



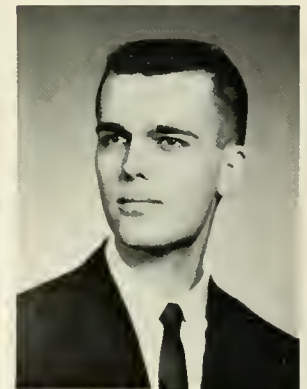
James J. Hessinger
Metallurgical Engineering



Donald E. Hill
International Relations



W. Ralph Hilton
Mathematics



Peter L. Hinkeldey
Metallurgical Engineering



George J. Hanhauser III
Marketing



James P. Hanlon Jr.
Accounting



T. Jayes Hartz
Metallurgical Engineering



Fred A. Hauer Jr.
Mathematics



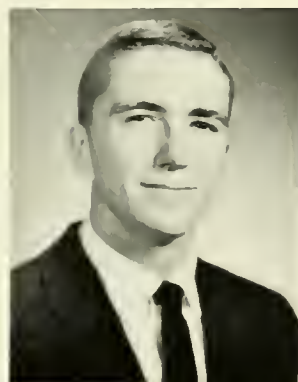
William C. Hensinger
Foreign Careers



Henry W. Herzog Jr.
Finance



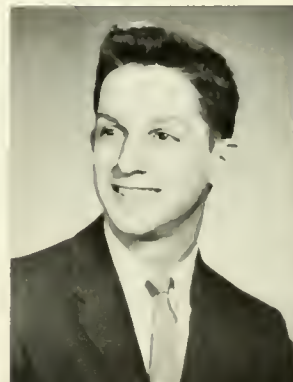
Michael J. Hnat
Management



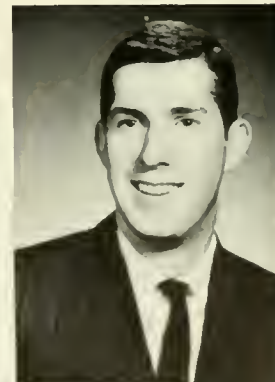
Gordon T. Hoare
Metallurgy



H. Brian Hoch
Chemistry



Bernard N. Hochberg
Management



G. Raymond Hodil Jr.
Engineering Physics



The whole family wants to admire that hard-earned sheepskin.

Dr. Gipson's Pulitzer Prize . . .



Paul R. Hoefler
Economics

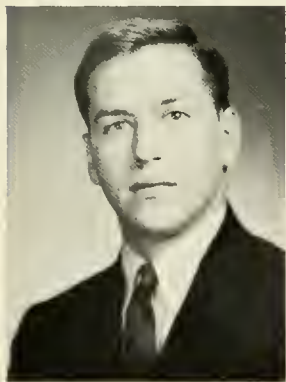


Arve B. Holt
Chemical Engineering



The walks around the chapel are the most picturesque on campus.

two Eastern wrestling championships . . .



David A. Howell
History



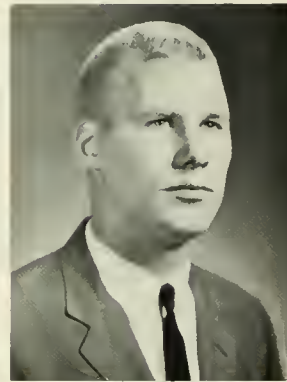
Joseph C. Hudson Jr.
Chemistry



Paul C. Huelsenbeck
Mechanical Engineering



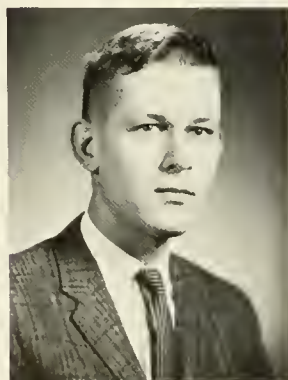
Hugh M. Hughes
History



Mathias P. Hunoval
Finance



Dennis S. Jankura
Electrical Engineering



John P. Janowski
Electrical Engineering



David A. Jenkins
Economics



G. Penfield Jennings
Government



George H. Johnson
Industrial Engineering



Robert H. Hoenes
Mechanical Engineering



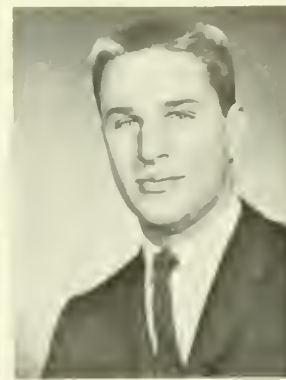
Carvel D. Hoffman
*Electrical Engineering—
Engineering Physics*



Douglas J. Hoffman
Electrical Engineering



John B. Hoffman
Metallurgical Engineering



Robert B. Hollinger Jr.
Marketing



Harvey J. Honig
Government



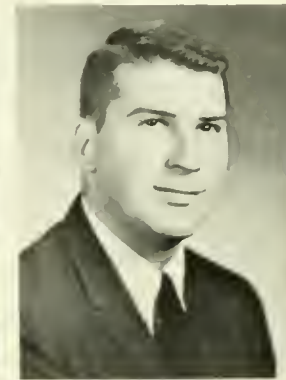
Richard H. Hopkins
Metallurgical Engineering



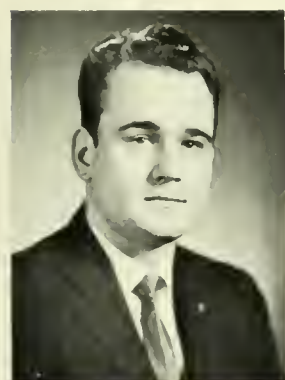
Jack F. Horner
Metallurgical Engineering



Neal A. Horst
Civil Engineering



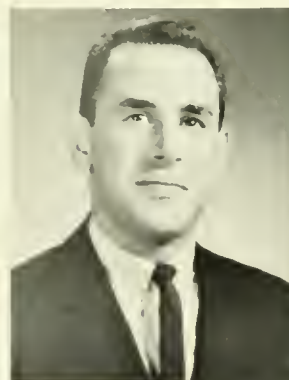
William R. Hotchkiss
Accounting



Richard R. Hupka
Psychology



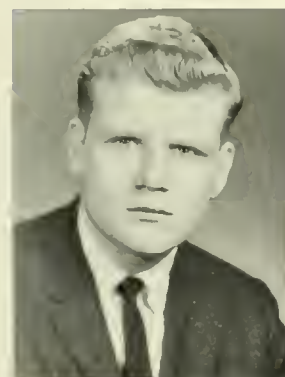
Jeremy R. Hutt
Electrical Engineering



Peter F. Ignall
Management



Daniel D. Jackson
English



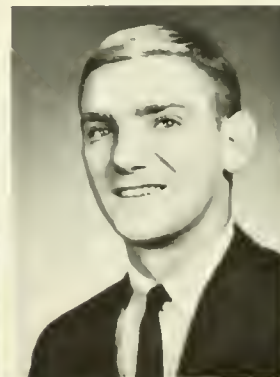
Harry R. Johnson
Management



Herbert L. Johnson
Accounting



Dudley M. Jones
Mechanical Engineering



Fred R. Kaen
Economics



Donald F. Kane
Marketing



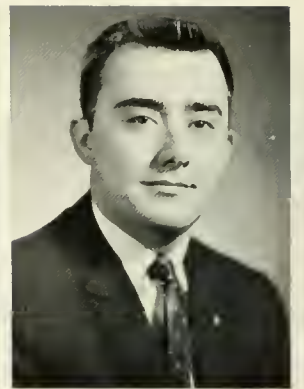
Michael Kaplan
Accounting



Richard T. Karppinen
Management



Richard L. Katzenberg
Finance



Richard R. Keiser
Industrial Engineering



Charles B. King Jr.
Economics



Robert W. King
Chemical Engineering



Walter I. King
Education



Herbert M. Kingsland
Management



Philip J. Kinzel
Accounting



Local talent provides the entertainment at this Parent's Weekend party.



Stephen J. Kozy
Economics



Frederick W. Lark
Electrical Engineering

a Pacemaker award for the Brown & White . . .



L. Richard Keller
Civil Engineering



H. Harrison Kephart Jr.
Finance



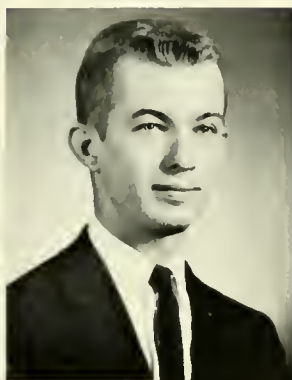
Robert V. Kieronski
Electrical Engineering



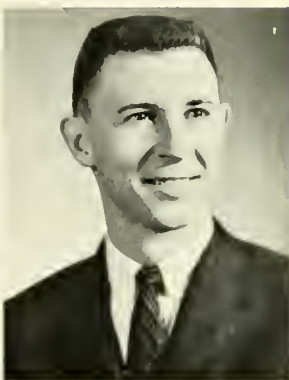
John W. Kight
International Relations



Peter E. Kise
Electrical Engineering



James R. Koch
Accounting



Gary K. Kohler
Chemical Engineering



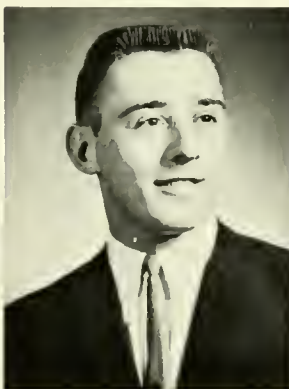
Chester S. Kowalski
Chemical Engineering



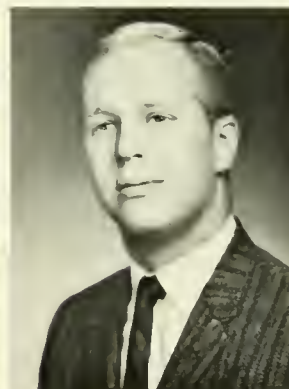
Robert H. Kramer
Economics



Edward J. Kuhar
Mathematics & Physics



Thomas J. Kushinka
English



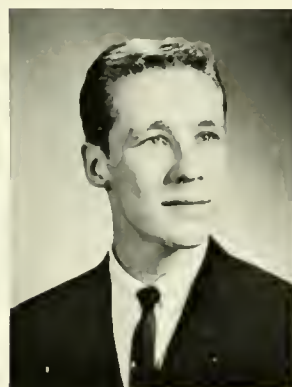
Pierre R. Landrieu
Electrical Engineering



John C. Lane
Economics



Paul R. Leber Jr.
Industrial Engineering



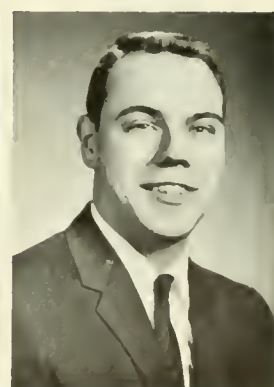
Robert O. LeGore
Finance



George W. Leitner Jr.
Metallurgical Engineering



T. M. Leonard
Civil Engineering



Nelson A. Lessig Jr.
Management



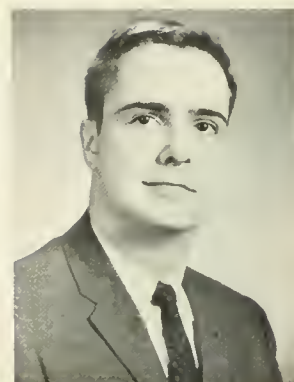
"... a stone, a leaf, an unfound door."
—Thomas Wolfe



William R. Lessig III
Mechanical Engineering



Robert H. Letzing
International Relations



Charles B. Leuthauser
Electrical Engineering



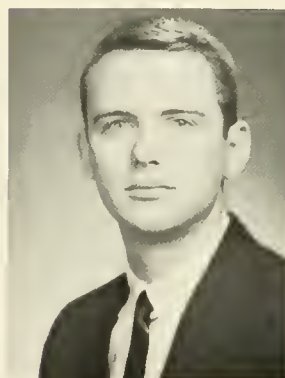
Michael P. Lipman
Arts & Engineering



Robert E. Litts
Mechanical Engineering



Donald P. Lookingbill
Chemistry



Paul C. MacMurray
Accounting



S. Ruffin Maddox
Civil Engineering



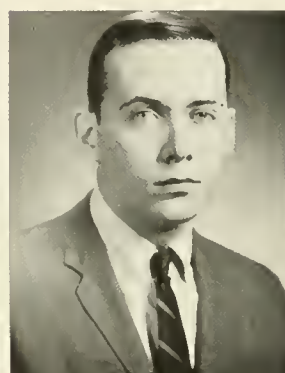
Calvin S. Mankowski
Journalism



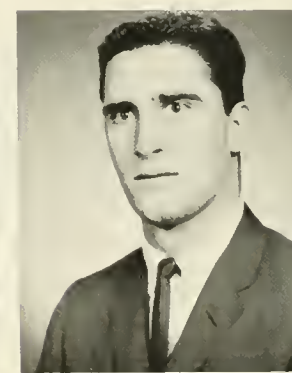
Don Corbett Marshall
Management



Charles M. Matsinger
Fine Arts



James W. Matthews
Electrical Engineering



Robert P. Matthews
Foreign Careers



Robert W. Maull
Mathematics



Eric O. Levenson
Metallurgical Engineering



Sterling L. Levie
Physics



Elwood J. Lewis Jr.
Accounting



I. Henry Lewis
Economics



Charles D. Lowman
Electrical Engineering



Peter R. Loxterman
Metallurgical Engineering



Bruce S. Lukas
History



Richard S. Maceyko
Accounting



John A. Manson
Chemical Engineering



Roy Marcantonio
Finance



Brian A. March
Psychology

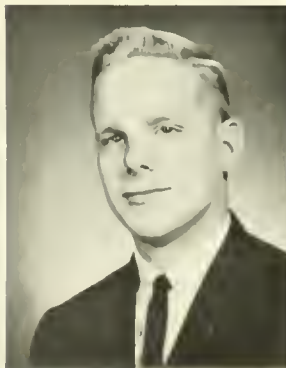
the Norman Thomas affair . . .



Anthony M. Mazzucca
Accounting



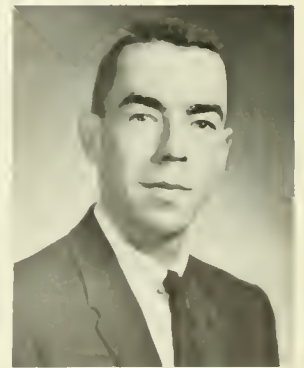
Peter G. McCallion
Economics



Bruce M. McClintock
Accounting



George E. McFall Jr.
Accounting



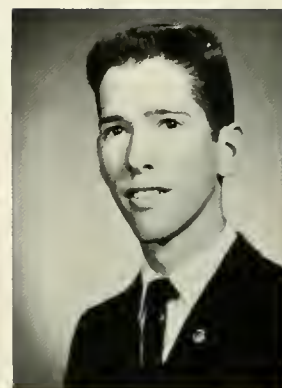
David R. McGonagle
Journalism

the fraternity - Dean Campbell -

Gryphon Society row . . .



William C. McIntire
Metallurgical Engineering



Dennis R. McKnight
Physics



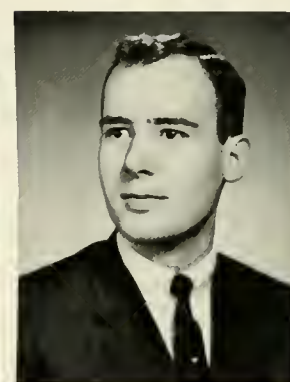
William W. Merriam
Accounting



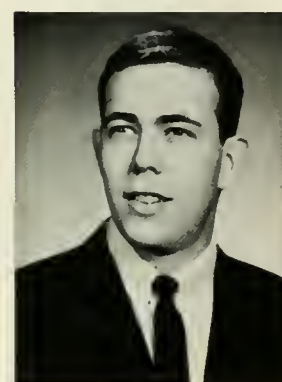
Charles H. Meyer
English



Charles R. Meyer
Marketing



David L. Miller
Chemistry



Raymond F. Miller Jr.
Finance



Thomas H. Milhollan
Management



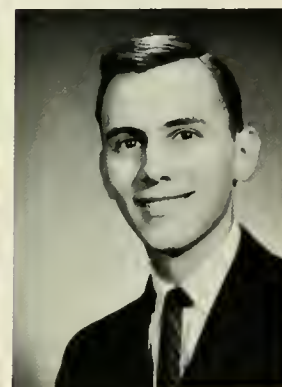
William L. Montgomery
Electrical Engineering



Frank R. Moore
Electrical Engineering



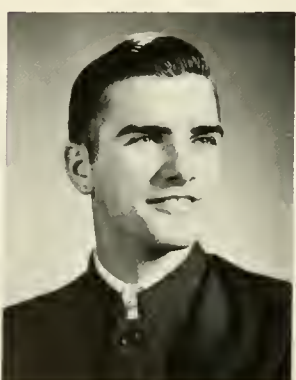
Joseph A. Moore
Management



Jerry L. Moreno
Mathematics



Bernard E. Musch
Mechanical Engineering



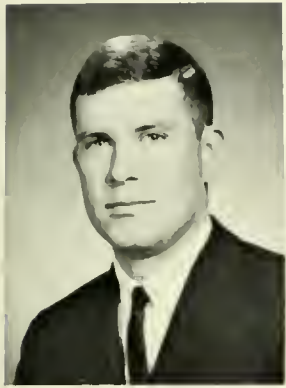
J. Calvin Nafziger
*General Science &
Mathematics*



James H. Naus Jr.
Chemical Engineering



Richard C. Nevius
History



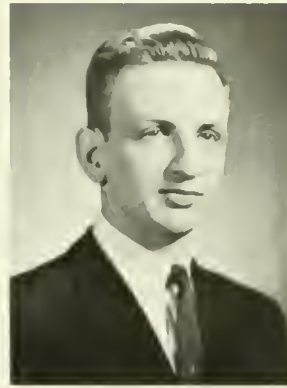
George B. McMeans Jr.
Mechanical Engineering



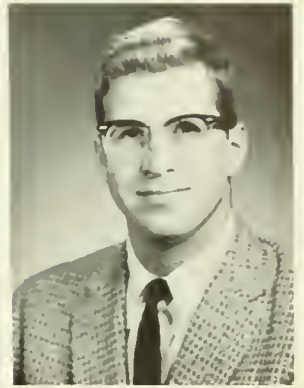
Carl A. McRae
Education



William L. Medford
Industrial Engineering



Kenneth E. Melberger
Accounting



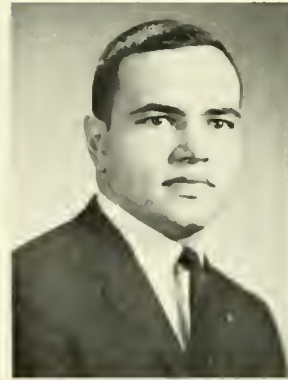
Mason B. Merchant
Management



L. Harold Milton
Arts & Industrial Engineering



Mark S. Miner
Arts & Electrical Engineering



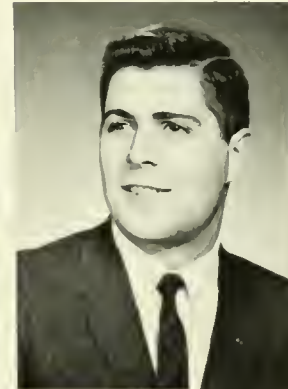
James R. Minnich
Industrial Engineering



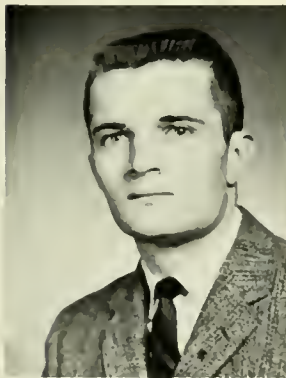
Peter J. Moroz Jr.
Metallurgical Engineering



Gordon L. Mount
Mechanical Engineering



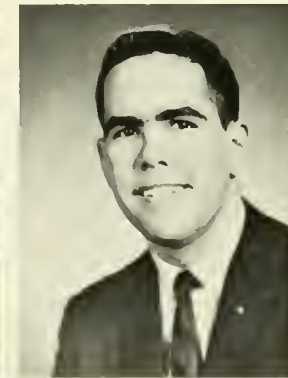
Dean P. Muller
Management



Elvin J. Newhart
Management



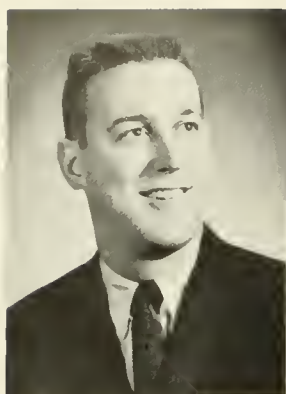
Frederick R. Nichols
Mathematics



Walter H. Nichols
Electrical Engineering



Three frosh contemplate one of their many physics experiments.



Richard B. Nieberle
Engineering Mechanics



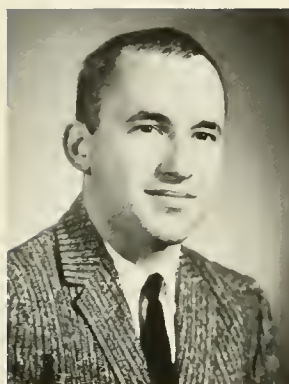
Christian T. Nielsen
Chemical Engineering



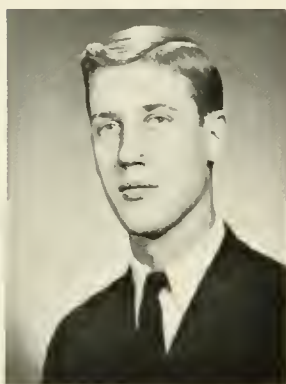
Paul W. Nordt
Metallurgical Engineering



Cordell L. Norian
Marketing



James M. O'Brien
Management



Frederick M. Ohsol
Finance



Hugh A. Osborn
Metallurgical Engineering



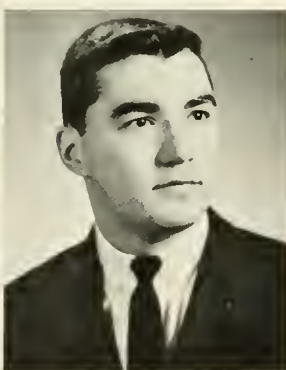
Richard B. Osborne
History



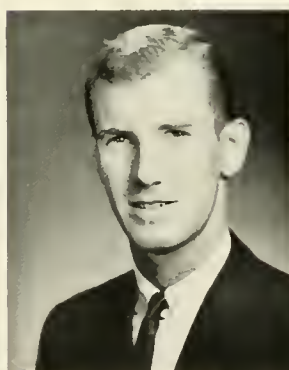
Thomas R. Overly
Accounting



Robert C. Paehlke
International Relations



W. Robert Park
Metallurgical Engineering



Lewis E. Parker
Civil Engineering



Thomas R. Pattison
English



Duncan M. Payne
International Relations



Kirk P. Pendleton
English & Finance



Kenneth Petrim
Industrial Engineering & Business



Marshall L. Phelps
Marketing



Glenn G. Pillsbury
Finance



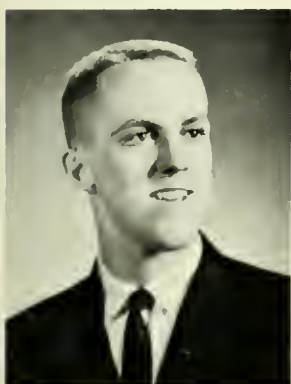
John R. Pivnichny
Electrical Engineering



Robert H. Nutt
Finance



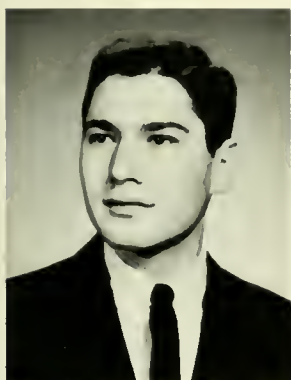
Kenneth L. Oberg
International Relations



Lee J. Owens
Chemical Engineering



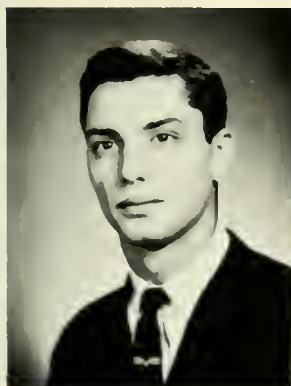
Norman L. Owsley
Electrical Engineering



Alan S. Pearce
Accounting



Elton A. Peller
Accounting



George W. Poncy Jr.
Management



Edward G. Pringle
Industrial Engineering



James D. Prior Jr.
Spanish



Donald M. Provost
Management



David L. Rae
Electrical Engineering



The Metallurgy Department carries on research in the basement of Williams Hall.

Judith Anderson in Macbeth . . .



Martin H. Rasmussen
Mechanical Engineering



Ernest A. Remig
Accounting



A pair of seniors display rapt attention in an advanced chem lecture.

a national mag acclaimed drinkers in a "class by themselves" . . .



R. Norton Richards
Finance



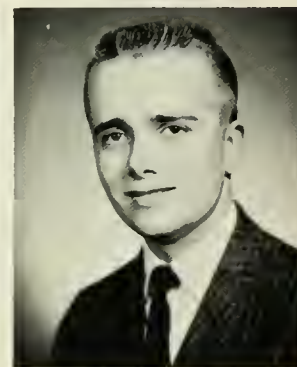
Robert B. Richards
Management



Franklin W. Richardson Jr.
Chemical Engineering



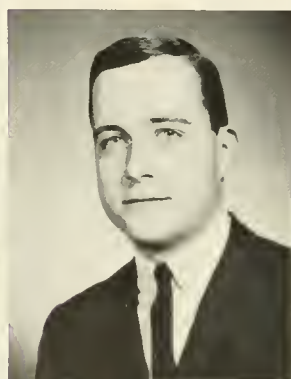
Brian F. Rigney
Chemical Engineering



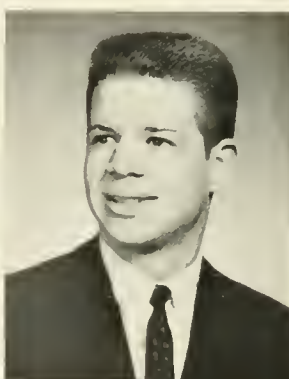
George R. Riling
Engineering Physics



James A. Ritz
Accounting



John E. Rollo
Management



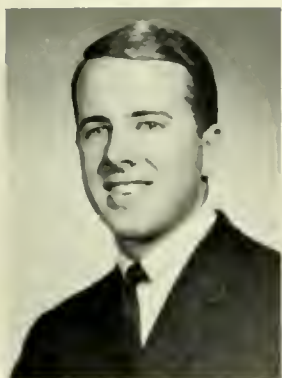
Richard M. Rosenbaum
Industrial Engineering



Victor Rosenberg
Engineering Physics & English



John H. Rosenberger
Chemical Engineering



Craig C. Reheis
General Business



Richard A. Rehfeldt
Finance



Harry Reich
Biology



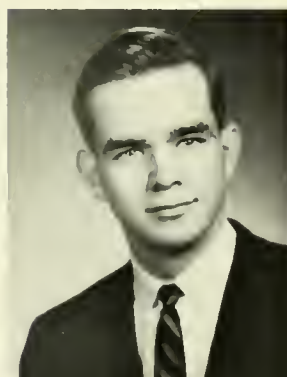
Walter L. Reid Jr.
Mechanical Engineering



Edward A. Reider III
Civil Engineering



Chester A. Reybitz
Finance



David M. Reynolds
Psychology



William D. Rezak
Mechanical Engineering



Richard S. Rhone
International Relations



Jonathan K. Rice
English



Harry L. Rinker
History



Michael H. Risen
Mathematics



David R. Ritter
Chemical Engineering



David Ritterpusch
Foreign Careers



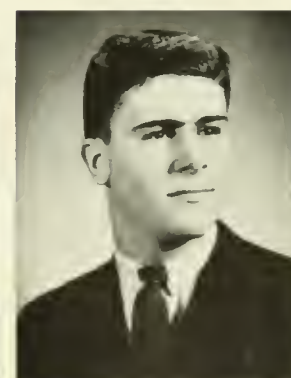
Emery H. Rosenbluth Jr.
Economics



Richard L. Rosner
Sociology



Neil R. Ross
Finance



Peter J. Rothenberg
Psychology



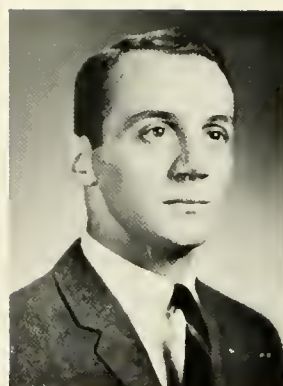
Stephen J. Rothenberg
Psychology



James R. Sandford
Electrical Engineering



R. Michael Sawarynski
History



Robert J. Sbrilli
Psychology



Charles V. Schaefer III
Mechanical Engineering



Michael D. Schlain
English



Henry A. Schmitt
Finance



Henry R. Schneck Jr.
Civil Engineering



Bernard G. Schneider Jr.
Electrical Engineering



Frederick D. Schoeller
Metallurgical Engineering

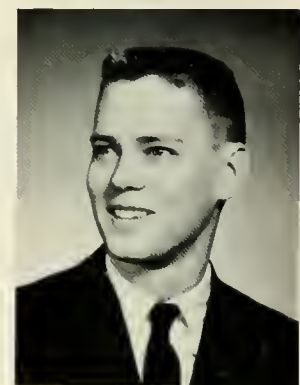


Many commercial firms finance projects in Fritz Lab.

a Lehigh professor invented "tank traps" . . .



Stuart L. Schwerin
Accounting



Bruce D. Sheldon
Mechanical Engineering



Frederick C. Schanstine
Chemical Engineering



William J. Scherbak
Civil Engineering



R. Steven Schiavo
Psychology



Alan T. Schiffman
Accounting



Jeffrey R. Scholz
Business



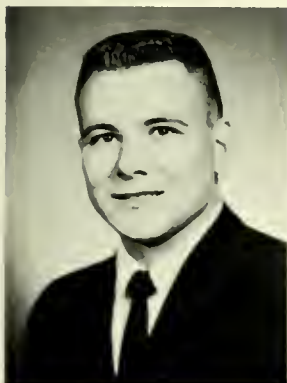
Arthur E. Schramm Jr.
Economics



Theodore J. Schultz
Mechanical Engineering



Howard M. Schwartz
Industrial Engineering



Joseph F. Schwyer
Electrical Engineering



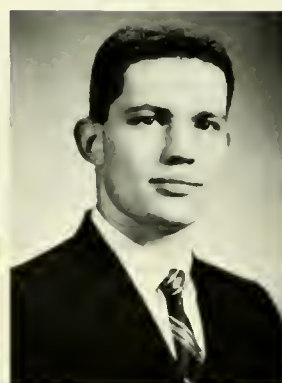
Paul K. Seibert
Electrical Engineering



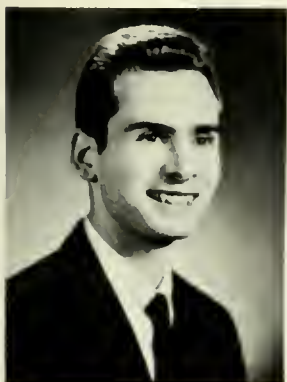
Richard J. Seidel
Chemical Engineering



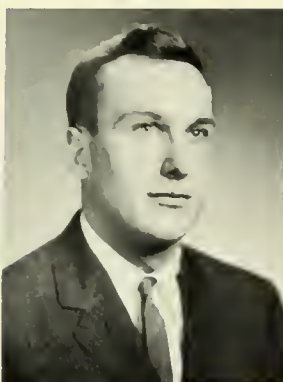
Michael J. Seiden
Arts & Industrial Engineering



Keith D. Sheffler
Metallurgical Engineering



John F. Shepard Jr.
Engineering Mechanics



Michael Sherwin
Finance



David J. Shotwell
Chemistry



Lester E. Shotwell
Management



Richard J. Silber
Management



Even grad students find time to read the Brown & White.



Peter Silverberg
Psychology



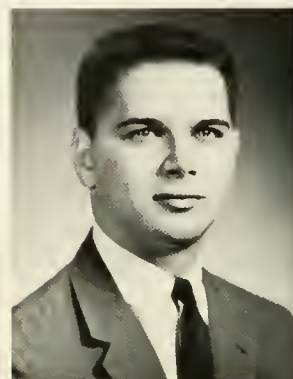
Charles H. Simmons III
Electrical Engineering



Richard S. Simpson
International Relations



James P. Smartt Jr.
Economics



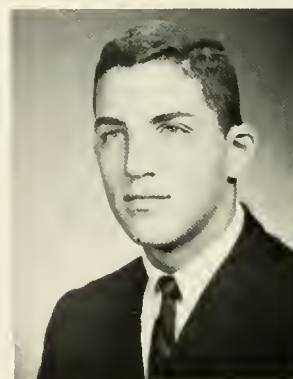
Dale R. Smith
Mechanical Engineering



Nicholas D. Smith
Mechanical Engineering



George Y. Sodowick
Economics



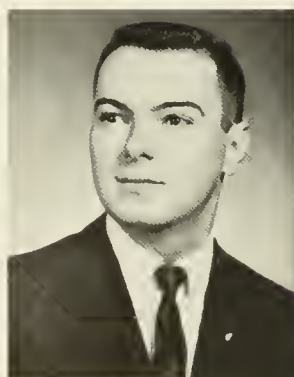
Robert A. Sofferman
Biology



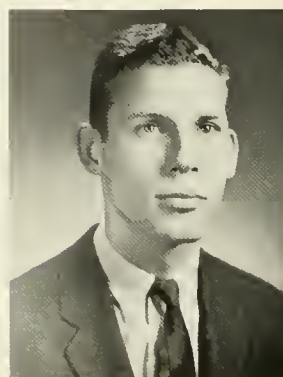
Dale W. Sopper
International Relations



Leslie R. Stein
Government



Robert A. Stern
*Industrial Engineering—
Business*



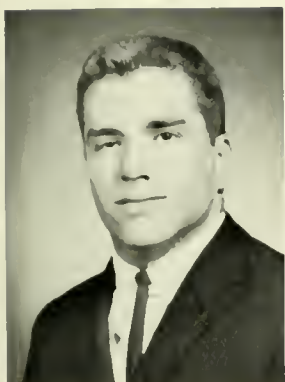
Richard N. Stewart
English



Jonathan E. Stine
Electrical Engineering



Gary F. Stolberg
Management



Alan L. Singmaster
Management



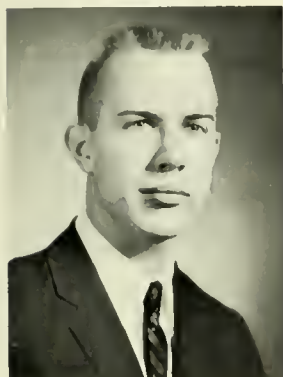
Laurence K. Sleat
Marketing



Thomas A. Slivinski
Mathematics



Myron V. Slobin
Economics



Richard B. Smith
*Industrial Engineering &
Business*



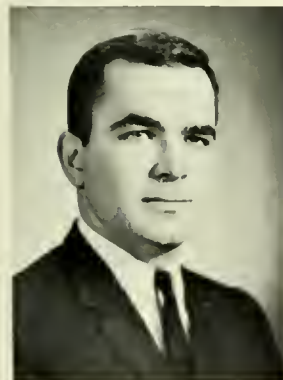
Marvin L. Smoyer
Mechanical Engineering



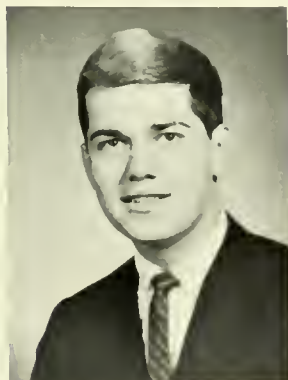
Herbert C. Snyder
Chemical Engineering



Raymond F. Snyder
Finance



Vincent J. Sottosanti
Industrial Engineering



Donald R. Spelman
Finance

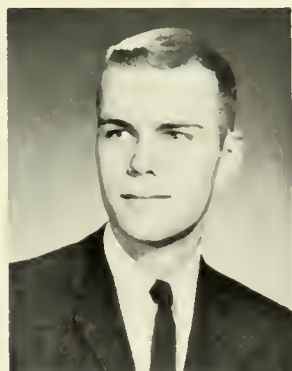


Joseph H. Stamler Jr.
French

the ROTC "raindance riot" . . .



Donald S. Strohsahl
Economics



William H. Stuebe
Finance



Philip H. Swain
Electrical Engineering

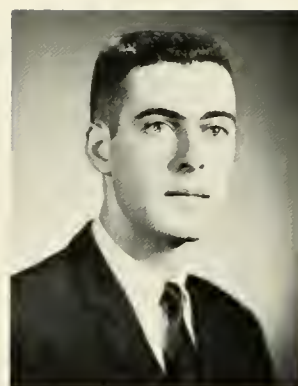


Peter D. Swanson
International Relations



Richard S. Sweet
Government

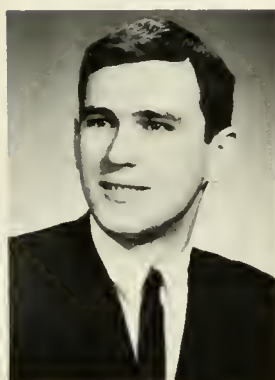
compulsory ROTC abolished . . .



Robert H. Swoyer Jr.
Finance



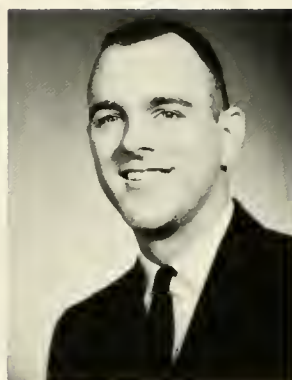
William P. Sykes
Chemical Engineering



John L. Tichy Jr.
Electrical Engineering



James J. Tirjan
Management



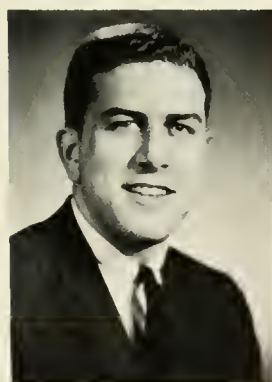
Peter M. Tomalin
Metallurgical Engineering



D. Richard Tonge
Management



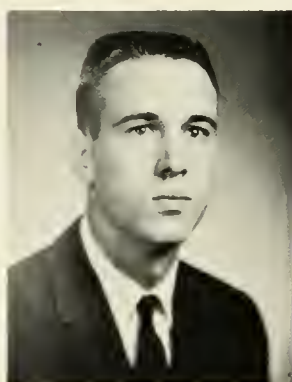
Thomas F. Torello
Accounting



Samuel L. Tucker III
Marketing



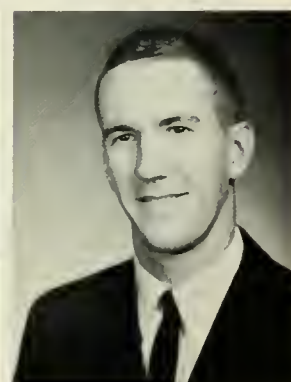
Daniel E. Turse
Accounting



John L. Ullberg
Biology



Jack C. Urban
Chemical Engineering



R. David Usilton
Industrial Engineering



George R. Visgilio Jr.
International Relations



Stanley J. Vlasak
Electrical Engineering



Thomas R. Vogeley
Management



Peter D. Volkmann
Finance



David R. Tanis
International Relations



R. John Thomas
Accounting



Seth R. Thomas
*Applied Science &
Metallurgy*



John S. Thompson
Engineering Physics



Vincent H. Thompson Jr.
Management



Dennis F. Torok
Engineering Mechanics



Robert J. Trinkle
Electrical Engineering



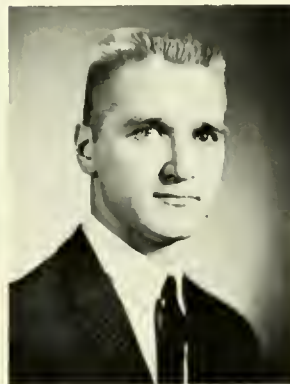
Vito J. Truglio
Mechanical Engineering



Charles E. Van Horn
Chemical Engineering



Gilbert L. Van Valkenburg
Accounting



Robert E. Viczorek
Chemical Engineering



Williamson U. Vreeland
Mechanical Engineering



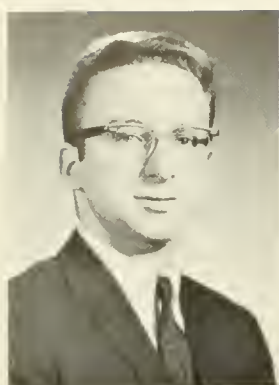
Howard E. Virkler
Foreign Careers



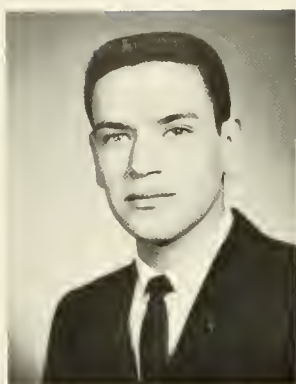
John K. Wagner
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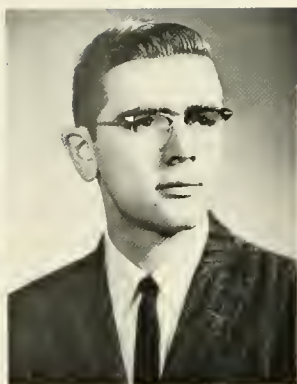
*At the end of the day's classes, the long climb
back up the hill begins.*



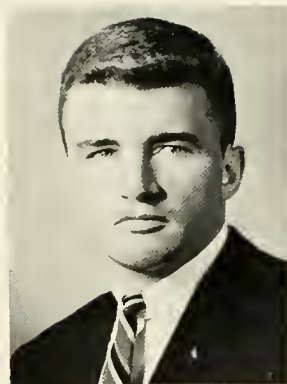
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Government



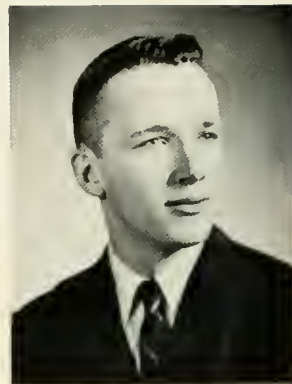
Robert G. Waite
English



Larry L. Walker
Mathematics



Frank E. Walsh Jr.
Accounting



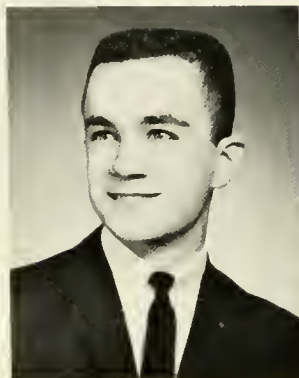
Richard S. Ward
Chemical Engineering



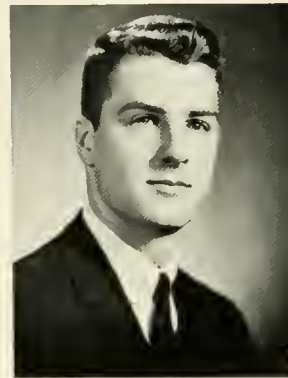
A. Grant Webb III
Accounting



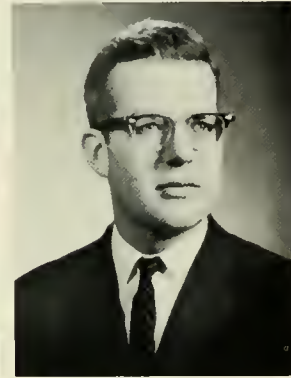
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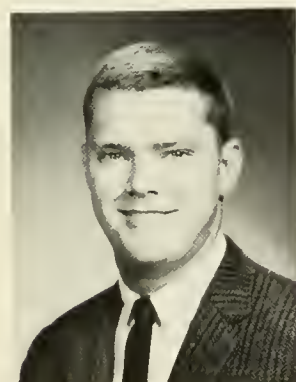
John H. Weber Jr.
Metallurgical Engineering



Richard F. Weigand
Economics



Robert B. Weill
Mechanical Engineering



William C. White
Mathematics



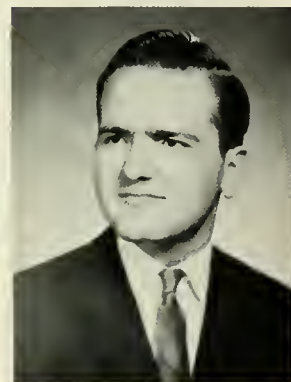
Herman L. Whiteman Jr.
Management



Kemble Widmer II
*Industrial Engineering—
Business*



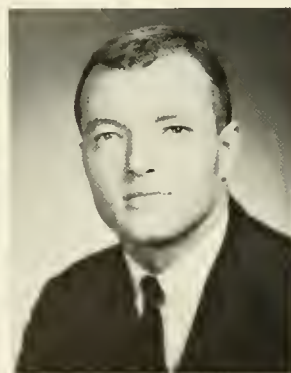
Raymond E. Wilkens
International Relations



Melvin D. Willis
Fine Arts



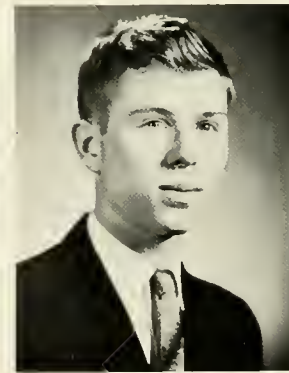
Kent D. Wilson
Biology



Edward G. Winchester
Education



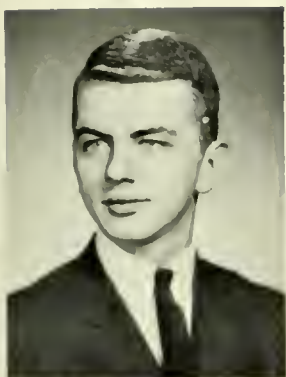
Bruce C. Wittmaier
Psychology



James R. Wood
Fine Arts



Joseph L. Wood
Chemistry



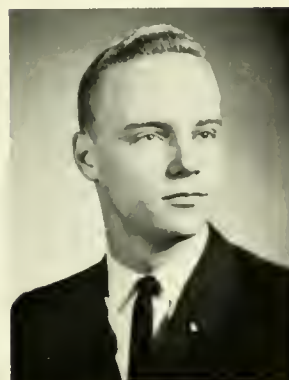
R. Dennis Wayson
Industrial Engineering



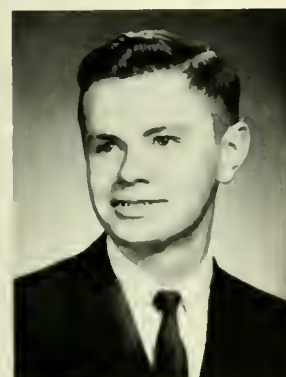
Ralph S. Weaver Jr.
Accounting



Michael L. Wenner
Engineering Mechanics



Derek A. White
Management



J. Pierre Wilson
Mechanical Engineering



J. Thomas Wilson
Management



Lawrence M. Woodruff
Philosophy



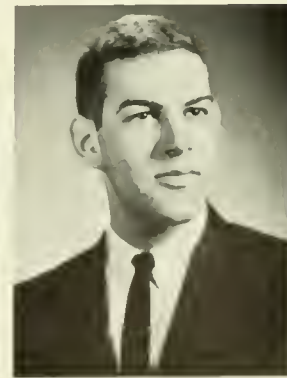
Jon D. Wright
Finance



Edward J. Zambrosky
Political Science



Julius F. Zavar
Finance



Stuart Zimmerman
Accounting



Comes that moment in June when the four years of work seem more than worth it.

a page cut from the 1960 EPITOME . . .





SPORTS





PHYSICAL EDUCATION

*. . . Steckbeck revamps phys. ed. program;
frosh greet expanded intramural set-up
and "Lehigh Conditioner" with mixed emotions.*



Director of the Division of Athletics and Physical Education, WILLIAM B. LECKONBY seeks more uniform requirements for athletes in the Middle Atlantic Conference.



PAUL E. SHORT, Assistant Director of the Division of Athletics, manages the financial affairs of the department.

Fitness tests given to new arrivals. . .

After an absence of several years, John S. Steckbeck has returned to campus as director of physical education. Accompanying him were several innovations designed to make the program more beneficial and attractive for the 700 frosh and assorted upperclassmen entrusted to his care.

The new arrivals first banged into a comprehensive physical fitness test, probably patterned after the Army's ambitious "Daily Dozen." For several weeks Taylor gym was the scene of running, jumping, pushing, pulling and panting freshmen attempting to establish impressive physical norms for the class.

The beginning of regular gym classes marked the introduction of another strenuous program. Developed specifically for individuals who do little or no exercising other than in gym classes, the "Lehigh Conditioner" consisted of ten repetitive exercises designed to activate many important muscles. Although the participants did not fully appreciate the "conditioner," they had to admit it had done wonders for their young bodies.

New blood was also pumped into the intramural program. Besides the usual opportunities in football, basketball, bowling and others, fraternity and non-fraternity jocks found all-school competition in foul-shooting, weight lifting and billiards. The Lehigh program also boasts the most extensive intramural wrestling competition in the country.



Football coaching staff: Frank Shields, Ralph Jelic, George Halfacre, Michael Cooley, *Head Coach*; Ralph Bush, Edward Hudack.



Michael LaPorta, Assistant Trainer



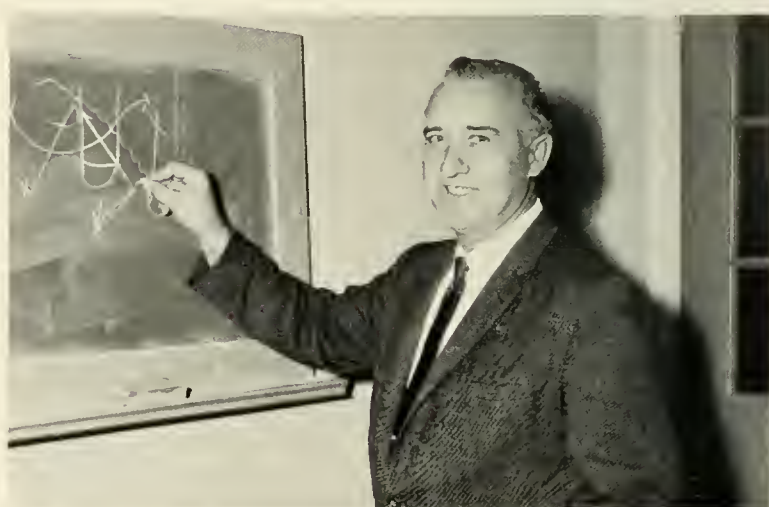
Edward Hamer, Cross Country and Freshman Wrestling Coach



Gerald Leeman, Varsity Wrestling Coach



Gene Sheska, Equipment Manager



Anthony Packer, Varsity Basketball and Baseball Coach.



Emil Havach, Head Trainer



Michael Broniecki, Assistant Soccer Coach
William Christian, Varsity Soccer and Swimming Coach



John Steckbeck, Assistant Director of Physical Education



The annual Turkey Trot is one of the many activities included in the intramural program.



Freshmen are required to schedule three hours of gym per week.



AUTUMN SPORTS

*. . . Engineer booters post winning record;
key victories and strong frosh clubs
brighten football and cross country pictures.*



"We will not lose to Lafayette!" said backfield coach and Lehigh grad George Halfacre. Co-captains Pat Clark and "Hoot" Gibson repeated the phrase. The team looked ready. The students were ready. But for three numbing periods, the cold and wet Lehigh partisans who journeyed to Lafayette's Fisher Field suspected otherwise. The Engineers blew several scoring opportunities while the Leopards pushed over a score. And then the tide turned. For the third year in a row, the Engineers stole the show as they rolled to two fourth period touchdowns and a 13-6 victory. They converted an almost disastrous season into a successful one for first year coach Mike Cooley.

This victory in the 98th meeting of the two clubs elevated the senior members of the squad into a select circle. They became only the fifth senior group never to lose a varsity encounter with Lafayette.

Preseason favorites for MAC honors, the squad opened the campaign against a strong Delaware unit. The Blue Hens effectively dispelled any Engineer title hopes, rolling to an impressive 27-0 victory. Two Lehigh fumbles and five intercepted passes kept the visitors in control all the way.

The following weekend, the Brown and White journeyed to Cambridge to tackle Harvard, co-holders of the Ivy League crown. The Engineers drew first blood as Pat Clark dove over from the one. Passes of 13 and 18 yards from Walt King to Clark had set up the score. At this point, the Hessians from the Yard toughened. Recovering a Lehigh fumble on their own 7, the Crimson moved 93 yards to take the lead 8-7 and were never threatened again on their way to a 27-7 decision.

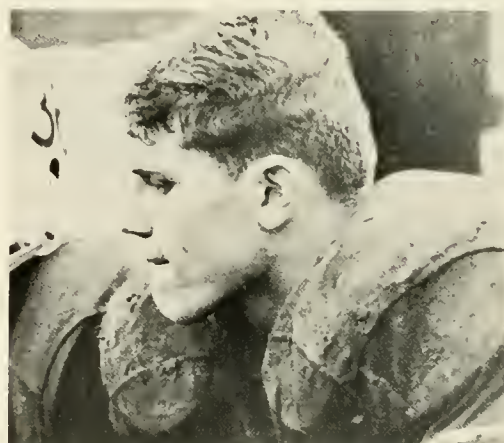


Senior halfback Pat Clark is trapped for a loss by three Haa-vad line-men.

Victory over Lafayette saves season for Engineers . . .



Andrew Larko



William Rezak



Charles Gibson
Henry Castle



CHEERLEADERS

Top to Bottom: Robert Cornelius, *Captain*; Laird Daubenspeck and Richard Lockwood; Kyle Gross, Jerome Wiener, and Dick Oliver; Jack Pettisani, Michael Schwartz, Robert Gredys, and Ren Bookman.



James Wilson



James Minnich



Walt King
Michael Cooley



Edward Winchester



Patrick Clark



Walt King snares a wayward pass from Lafayette's George Hossenlopp while Howard Hopson assists.



Colgate tackle Joe Laputka foils King's roll-out attempt.

THE RECORD

			Opponent
Lehigh	0	Delaware	27
Lehigh	7	Harvard	27
Lehigh	20	Gettysburg	3
Lehigh	6	Bucknell	32
Lehigh	13	Rutgers	29
Lehigh	15	Columbia	22
Lehigh	0	Colgate	13
Lehigh	18	U.S. Merchant Marine Academy	0
Lehigh	13	Lafayette	6



Leading Engineer ground gainer Mike Noel skirts two Gettysburg tackles on his way to a long gain.



Long ball threat John DeNoia gets set to fire the bomb against Delaware.

A 20-3 win over Gettysburg before a large Parent's Day crowd provided some balm for the wounds of the previous encounters. Spotting the visitors a three point advantage, the Engineers roared back with 20 points in the final quarter. Sophomore fullback Mike Noel cracked over for the initial score and Walt King added the second. A 33-yard pass from King to Joe Walton accounted for the final touchdown.

The Engineers reverted to their early season form against Bucknell, the Bisons capitalizing on a pass interception and a fumble to administer a 32-6 thumping. Although they outgained the visitors, the Brown and White could not find the range on the goal line.

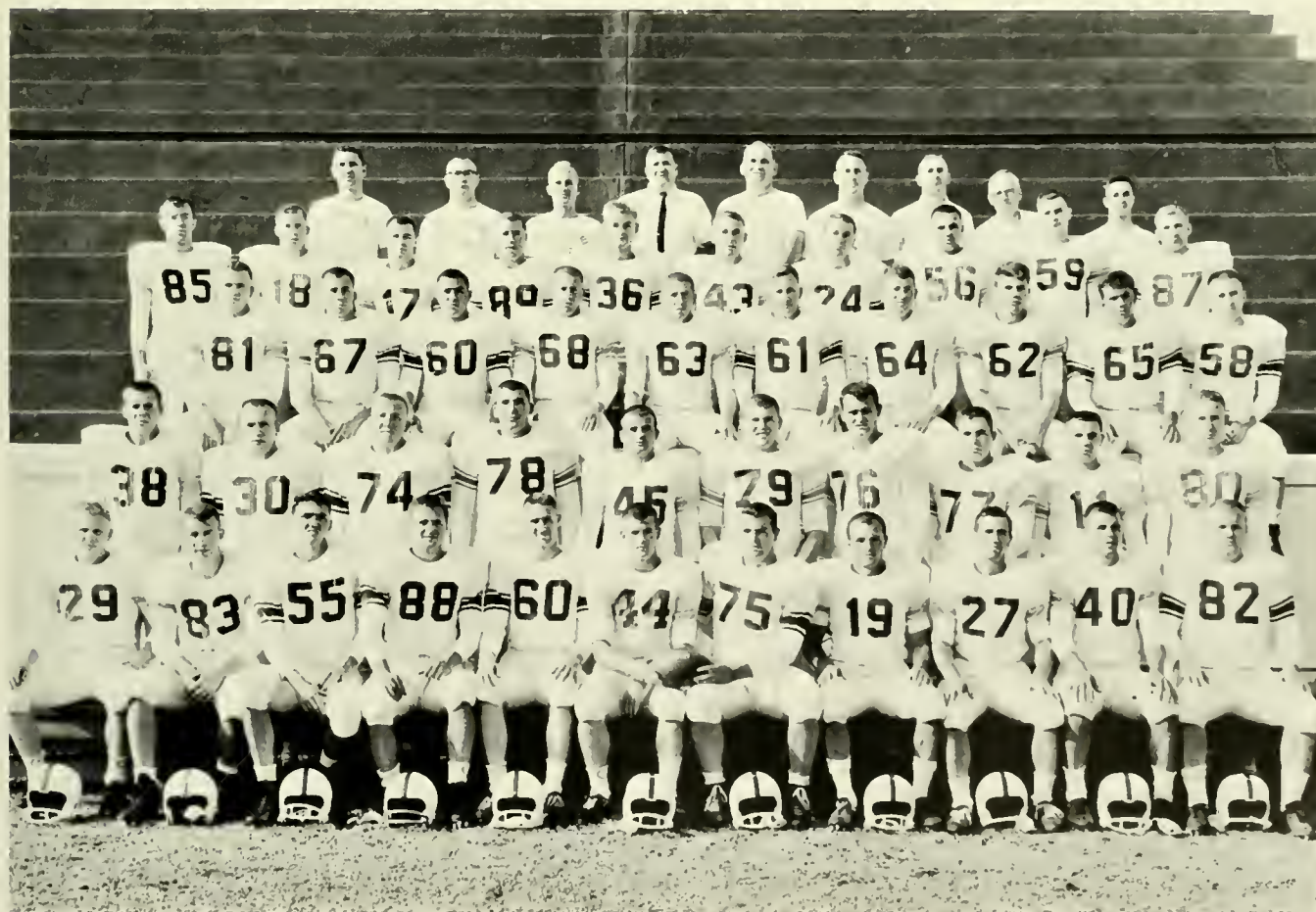
There was no rest for the weary, as Rutgers took full advantage of Lehigh's lack of depth to win 29-13. Despite being penalized 118 yards, having two passes intercepted, and losing two fumbles, the Black Knights steadily pulled away from the locals. The game was close for three quarters. Mike Noel and Walt King scored in the first and third periods, respectively, and the visitors pushed over two scores in the second period to establish a 14-13 edge. Two final period scores iced the game for the Knights. The Engineers were kept in

the game by the fine passing of senior quarterback King, who completed 15 of 25 passes, breaking the Lehigh record for completions in one game (13) set by Little All-American Dan Nolan in 1957.

Columbia sophomore Archie Roberts lived up to his reputation as the hottest quarterback in the Ivy League, completing 12 of 14 passes to lead the Lions to a 22-15 victory. A four yard pass by Roberts in the final period proved the clincher. Once again—on King's two scores—the Engineers stayed with the opposition for three periods.

Snow, mud, and a stronger Colgate eleven threw the Brown and White for a 13-0 loss. The stubborn but outmanned Engineers were able to pound the Raiders line for only 90 yards, their lowest offensive output of the season.

The return to past season form of Pat Clark and the recovery of injury-prone Ed Winchester enabled the locals to break their six-game losing streak. The hapless divisions from the Merchant Marine Academy were completely dominated and the Engineers easily picked up an 18-0 decision. Clark gained 90 yards and Winchester added 71 more.



FOOTBALL

First Row: Yots, Lindenmouth, Tanis, Ortlam, Wilson, Clark, Gibson, Winchester, King, Walton, Larko. *Second Row:* Hopson, Miller, Ericson, Hotchkiss, LaMotta, Marshall, Divinney, Bulota, Noel, Milton. *Third Row:* Wampler, Frazier, Rizzo, Castle, Milhollan, Berkey, Goodrich, Rezak, Tench, Fegley. *Fourth Row:* Stevenson, Haase, Almeida, Bockrath, Lory, Weis, DeNoia, Minnich, Budd, Fry. *Fifth Row:* Ralph Jelic, *End Coach:* Harry Bush, *Line Coach:* George Halfacre, *Back Coach:* Michael Cooley, *Head Coach:* Edward Hudack, *Line Coach:* Frank Shields, *Freshman Coach:* Michael LaPorta, *Assistant Trainer:* Emil Havach, *Head Trainer:* Sterner, *Manager.*

FRESHMAN RECORD

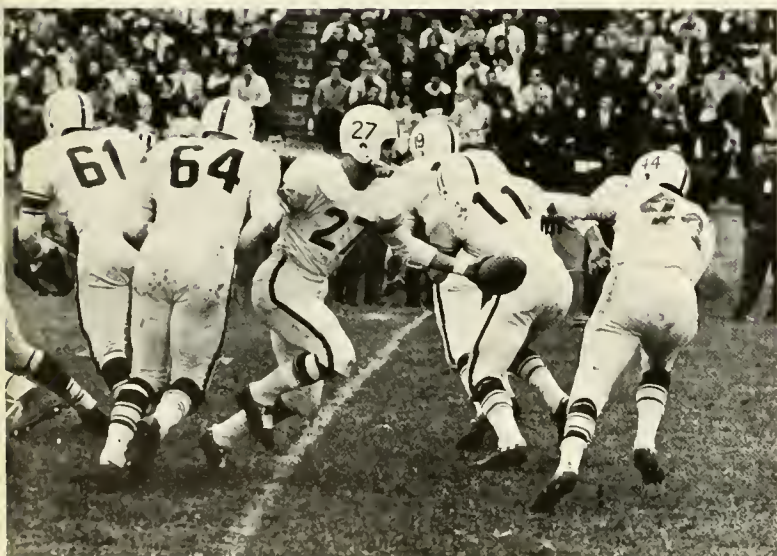
Lehigh	12	Delaware
Lehigh	7	Rutgers
Lehigh	23	Gettysburg
Lehigh	7	Bucknell
Lehigh	21	Lafayette

Opponent

6
20
0
0
6



Jim Wilson runs into a traffic jam as junior guard John Tench tries to clear a path.



Henry Castle (61) and Freeman Goodrich (64) pull out to clear the way for Pat Clark (44). Ed Winchester (19) and Mike Noel (11) have similar intentions.



Just like last year, Andy Larko crashes through to block Lafayette's extra point attempt.

The Lafayette contest was a "make or break" affair for both teams. Lehigh stood 2-6 and Lafayette 3-5, and only a victory in the nation's most-played rivalry could salvage the season for either squad.

The first half saw a superb Leopard defense stop the Engineers time and time again. Mean-while, the Lafayette offense elicited. Sophomore George Hossenlopp completed four passes to spark a 59-yard scoring drive, and Les White dove over from the three for the touch-down. Lehigh end Andy Larko crashed through to block the extra point attempt, and the score stood 6-0 at halftime.

The Leopards clung tenaciously to their slim lead through the third period and were driving for another score when the complexion of the game altered rapidly. Fading back to pass, Hossenlopp was rushed hard, and his arm was hit as he threw. The wobbly aerial was picked off by Engineer Tom Frazier on the Lehigh 19, and with King at the helm the squad drove to the Leopard 33 before being forced to kick. King's punt rolled dead on the eight, and the Leopards took over. On the first play from scrimmage, Ray Moyer was hit savagely by a swarm of Engineers, and the ball popped free.

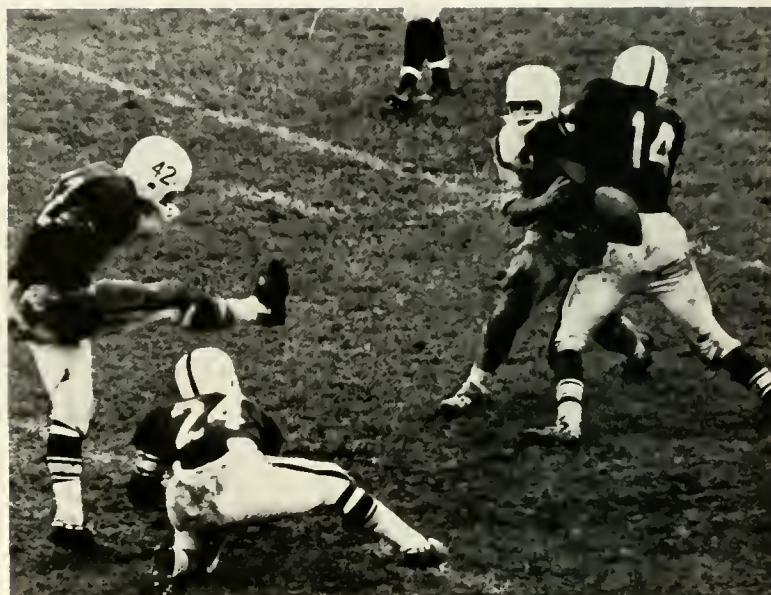


Pat Clark, surrounded by mud-caked Mariners, looks around for blockers.



Despite the slippery footing, Ed Winchester adds a few more yards to his day's total of 71 against the Merchant Marines.

The Brown and White recovered on the 'Pards' 13 and moved goalward. However, the Leopards dug in to stop the drive inches short of a first down and regain control. After three plays failed, Lafayette was forced to punt. Joe Weiss and Tom Frazier applied a tremendous rush, and the harrassed Leopard punter could only get off a nine-yard kick. Taking over on the 15, the Engineers wasted no time. King hurled to Chuck Ortlam, and the sophomore end stepped into the end zone for the score. Joe Walton added the PAT and the Engineers were ahead to stay. Taking advantage of several Leopard miscues, the Brown and White added an insurance score, Pat Clark doing the honors. In 15 minutes of action, a potentially dreadful season became a success.



Joe Walton tries for the PAT as Jim Wilson blocks out a Gettysburg back.



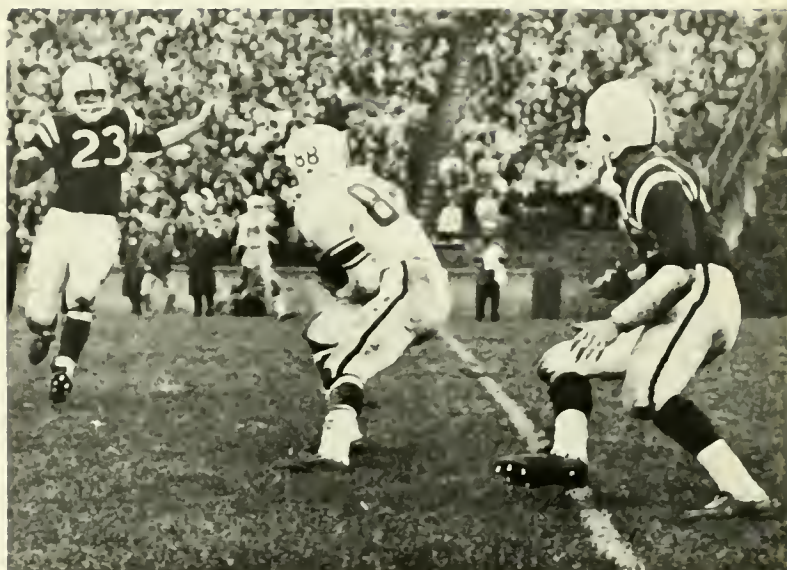
Howard Hopson follows the blocking of Henry Castle (68), Mike Noel (11) and Pat Clark (44) on a kickoff return against Rutgers.



Mike Noel (11) and Howard Hopson (38) form a protective cup for Walt King, who drops back to pass.



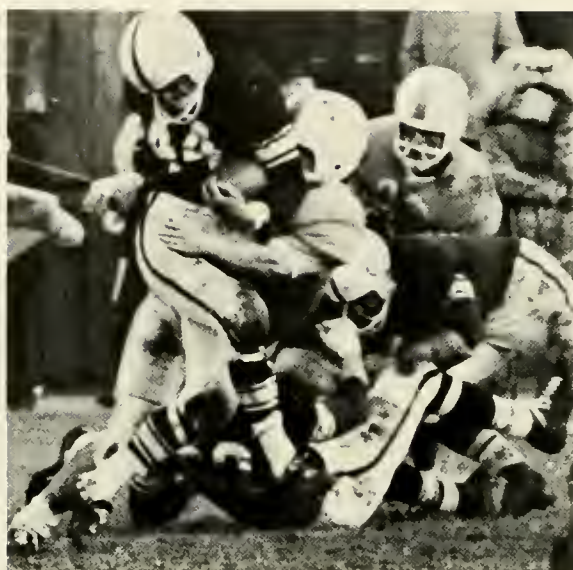
Pat Clark turns the corner as Gettysburg end Gene Griffin pursues.



Sophomore end Chuck Ortlam, clutching a pass from Walt King, steps over for the Engineers' first touchdown against Lafayette.



Mike Noel knifes his way past two lunging Bisons to pick up enough yardage for a first down.



A host of Lion tacklers swarm over Pat Clark.



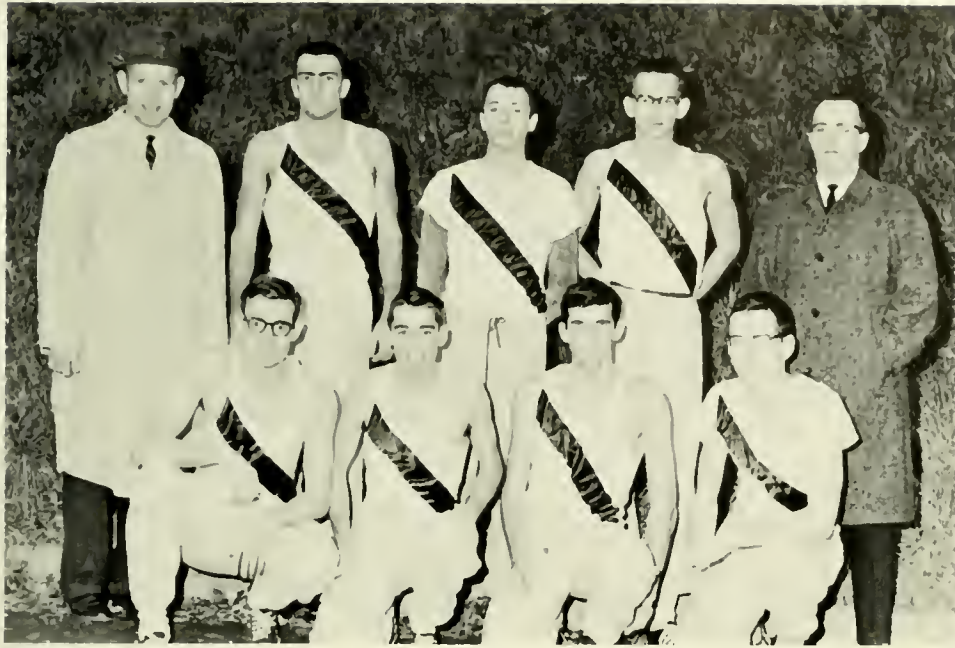
Joe Walton reaches in vain for a Walt King aerial as a Delaware defender breaks up the play.



Two Columbia linemen stop Mike Noel in his bid for first down yardage.



Looking for daylight, Pat Clark finds little as the Rutgers' defenders close in.



CROSS COUNTRY

First Row: Richardson, Bavington, Davenport, Moss. Second Row: Edward Hamer, Coach; Mackey, Owsley, Pringle, Barndt, Manager.

THE RECORD

		Opponent	
Lehigh	51	Delaware	15
Lehigh	20	Muhlenberg	37
Lehigh	50	Rutgers	15
Lehigh	50	West Chester	15
Lehigh	21	Haverford	34
Lehigh	50	Pennsylvania	15
Lehigh	39	Lafayette	19



Ed Pringle heads for the finish line in a meet with Muhlenberg.

Pringle and Bavington pace harriers. . .

The varsity cross-country team struggled through another losing season, winning only two meets while dropping five. Under first-year coach Ed Hamer, the Brown and White managed to score wins over Muhlenberg and Haverford.

Top performers for the Engineers were sophomore Bob Bavington and senior Ed Pringle. Bavington copped first place in the Muhlenberg meet and consistently placed high throughout the season. Pringle took top honors in the Haverford encounter and was also the top Engineer participant in the MAC championship meet.

Prospects for the future are brighter. The freshman team won three of four contests, defeating West Chester, Pennsylvania and Lafayette while losing only to Rutgers.



A group of energetic harriers begin their assault on the five mile Saucon Valley course.



Pete Ignall dribbles past two Swarthmore defensemen as he moves toward the goal.

The varsity soccer team, enjoying its best season since 1917, won seven matches, lost two and tied one and came within .42 of a percentage point of winning the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Lehigh's 3-0 loss to Stevens in the next to last game of the season handed the league title to Elizabethtown.

The booters rang up five straight wins, including a 2-1 victory over Haverford in double overtime, before succumbing. In a non-league match, Rutgers pasted the Engineers 7-1 and snapped the win skein.

Returning to league play, the Engineers were held to a 2-2 tie by Bucknell to spoil chances for a spotless league record. They closed out the season with a 4-1 victory over Ursinus, the loss to Stevens and a well-earned 3-2 victory over traditionally tough Swarthmore.

Presenting a well-balanced scoring attack, the squad's 30 goals were contributed by eight players. Tom Kaesemeyer paced the attack with six goals, followed by Howard Segal and Eric Yonker with five each. Captain Bruce Gitlin and Pete Ignall added four goals, and Doug Feltman, Dave Korff and Dave Salerno, three, two and one, respectively.

The Engineer defense—sparked by goalie Pete Klingersmith and fullbacks Tom Borger and Carter Daum—yielded no more than two goals in any league match.

Squad captures second position in northern MAC . . .



SOCCKER

*First Row: Korff, Feltman, Yonker, Gitlin, Soferman, Siegal, Sturcke, Klingersmith, Sunder.
Second Row: Allport, Miller, Borger, Kaesemeyer, Ignall, Daum, Fink, Gardener, Feick,
Salerno, Crutchfield, Ball, Broniecki, William Christian, Coach.*



Walt Fink heads for a loose ball during a practice session on the new Saucon Valley field.

FRESHMAN RECORD

		Opponent	
Lehigh	4	Lafayette	2
Lehigh	3	Rutgers	2
Lehigh	3	Pennsylvania	5



The Engineers pick up a 3-2 victory as Tom Kaesemeyer drives the decisive goal past Swarthmore goalie Pete Jones.



Two Engineers loosen up before practice.

THE RECORD

		Opponent	
Lehigh	5	Muhlenberg	2
Lehigh	4	Gettysburg	2
Lehigh	6	Lafayette	1
Lehigh	2	Haverford	1
Lehigh	3	Delaware	0
Lehigh	1	Rutgers	7
Lehigh	2	Bucknell	2
Lehigh	4	Ursinus	1
Lehigh	0	Stevens	3
Lehigh	3	Swarthmore	2



WINTER SPORTS

*. . . wrestlers enjoy the present,
swimmers look to next season,
courtmen hope for a future.*





WRESTLING

First Row: Smartt, Leek, Warnke, Horner. Second Row: Merriam, Koch, Pendleton, Captain; Tate, Berg. Third Row: Gerald Leeman, Coach; Dini, Lachenmayr, Burns, Illengwarth, Ferguson, Park, Manager; Edward Hamer, Assistant coach.



Gerald Leeman
Coach

Wrestlers post 10-1 record . . .

For sheer drama, wrestling at Lehigh takes all the bows. The reason is threefold: an excellent team, an excellent coach and the most enthusiastic supporters in the East. No other team or activity at Lehigh comes close to commanding the allegiance that the wrestling team gets on Wednesday and Saturday nights. The crowd breathes as one man; the raucous din of its moans and roars echoes across campus, down to Fourth street and far up South Mountain.

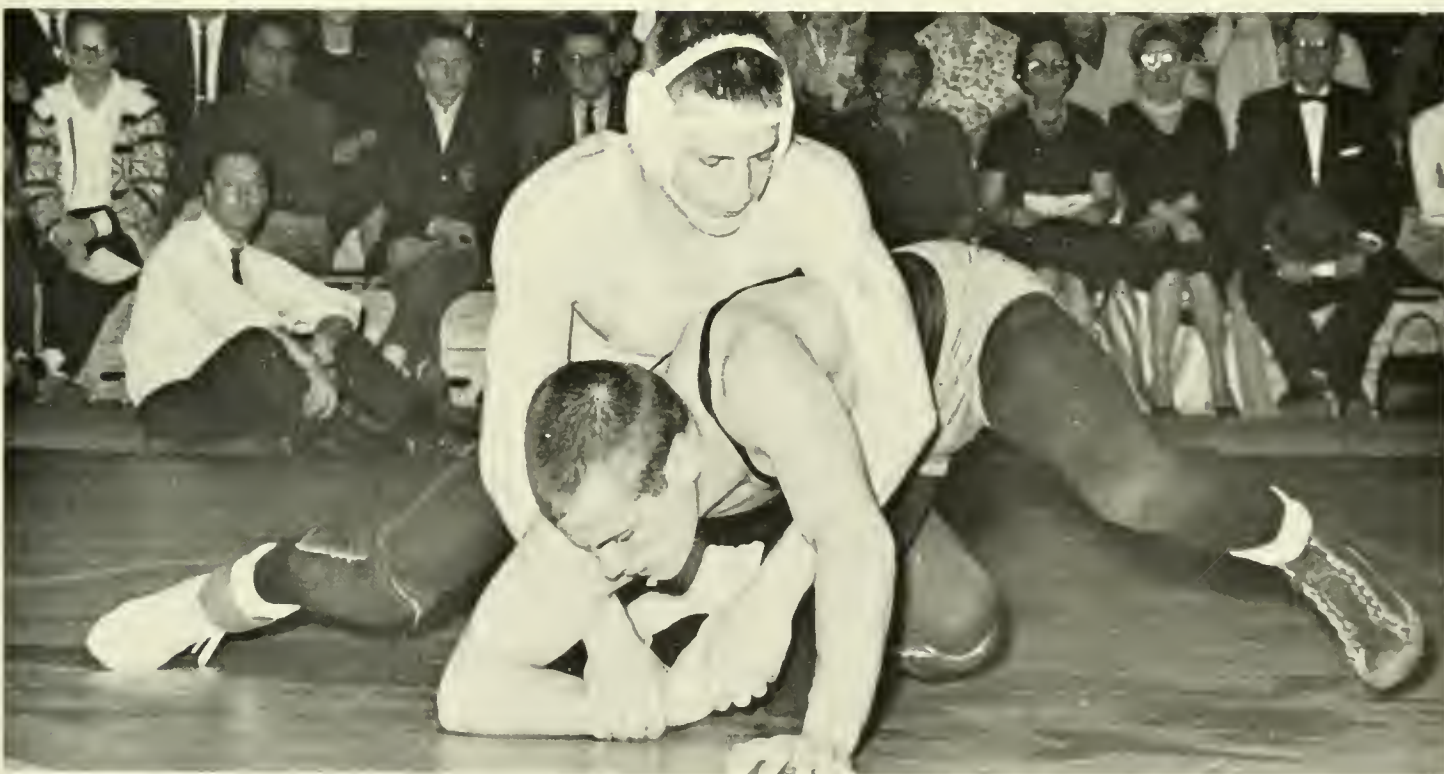
This year, despite a 15-match win skein extending over two seasons and two straight Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Assn. championships, the Engineer matmen were underdogs. They fast proved the role was valid by placing fourth in a pre-season Coast Guard Academy tournament and, after a dual meet triumph over Cornell, succumbing 23-6 to an exceptionally strong Syracuse team. The Lehigh fan was crushed. His spirit was even lower than it was the black Spring day in 1962 when Kirk Pendleton lost the 147-lb. national crown by a point to a wrestler he had twice beaten handily the same year. Further, the Syracuse loss spelled h-u-m-i-l-i-a-t-i-o-n, a deeper hurt because the knowledge of a nearly invincible wrestling team allows a Lehigh student to stand a little taller than he



On his way to retaining the EIWA 157-pound championship, Kirk Pendleton has Navy's Dave Carey in trouble. Kirk came through with a pin in 6:25 to take the crown.



Fred Crawford of Navy provided little competition for Lehigh's reigning 123-pound champion Bill Merriam. Bill defeated the Middie 8-2 to move into the EIWA finals where he bested Syracuse's Terry Haise.



Avenging a dual meet loss, Pat Smartt goes to work on Pitt's Mike Johnson in the EIWA 130-pound finals. Pat came through with a strong second period ride to defeat the highly touted soph 5-3. It was Smartt's second EIWA championship.

THE RECORD

		Opponent	
Lehigh	20	Cornell	6
Lehigh	6	Syracuse	23
Lehigh	16	Penn State	14
Lehigh	21	Yale	15
Lehigh	27	Princeton	5
Lehigh	23	Navy	6
Lehigh	23	Army	9
Lehigh	19	Pittsburgh	11
Lehigh	31	Franklin & Marshall	0
Lehigh	23	Rutgers	8
Lehigh	16	Springfield	10



Kirk Pendleton, Lehigh's 157-pound national champion keeps track of some dual meet action with his brother Laird, age 5.



John Burns
191 pounds



John Illengwarth
Heavyweight



Harley Ferguson
167 pounds



Bill Merriam
123 pounds



John Leek
137 pounds

would otherwise when he meets a student from, say, an Ivy League school.

So it was that the steep, tortuous road up which Pendleton, Billy Merriam, Pat Smartt and coach Gerry Leeman led the wrestling team through the rest of the season provided as much drama as the Lehigh fan had ever seen. The road stopped short of a third straight Eastern title but it did reward Lehigh with three Eastern champions—more than any other school placed—the runner-up trophy in the tourney and a coach, Leeman, who became the first college wrestling mentor ever to achieve 100 victories in 11 seasons.

The strong comeback was sufficient solace for almost all the fans. The EIWA tourney turned out better than most had expected. Lehigh placed second, 10 points behind Syracuse and one above Pittsburgh. Merriam, Smartt and Pendleton retained their titles—Merriam methodically, Smartt barely and Pendleton in a breeze. Outstanding Wrestler Pendleton was masterful, pinning three opponents and humbling the fourth 18-0. Aside from heavyweight John Illengwarth, who wrestled despite an injury, no strong Lehigh contender fared badly in the EIWA. John Gladish placed third at 177 and John Burns fourth at 191.

Cornell created some uneasy moments in the season's first match at Grace Hall by vaulting into a 9-3 lead with victories at 130, 137 and 147. The tide quickly turned, however; team captain Pendleton, Bill Berg, Harley Ferguson and John Burns won decisions and sophomore Illengwarth, in his first varsity match, pinned Joe Bruchac in 7:20 for a final score of 20-9.

Three days later the grapplers traveled to Syracuse, which had just won the Coast Guard tournament. The



Although not as noisy as some other teams, the Lehigh squad provides plenty of moral support for the man on the mat.



Pat Smartt
130 pounds



Doug Koch
147 pounds



John Gladish
177 pounds

writing was on the wall early: Merriam and Smartt, two of Lehigh's three returning EIWA champions, lost by scores of 7-6 and 11-5, respectively. Only Pendleton, by 16-1, and Ferguson, by 6-3, managed wins for the Brown & White.

Now Lehigh stepped onto the comeback trail. The first test was Penn State and with Smartt, John Leek, Doug Koch and Gladish sidelined with injuries, the Engineers came in as underdogs. However, the subs managed to stay off their backs, Pendleton pinned Chuck Beatty in 6:27, Merriam won 6-4 over Dennis Slattery and Ferguson won 6-2 at 167, making the score 14-13 going into the last bout, Illengwarth's. Big John came through, winning 7-6 in a thrilling match to hand Lehigh the victory 16-14.

Next was Yale, tutored by former Lehigh freshman wrestling coach "Red" Campbell. Again the decision was left to Illengwarth. Merriam and Smartt won decisions, Bob Hess defaulted with an injury, Pendleton pinned at 4:28, Ferguson lost, Gene Dini won at 177, 4-2, and Burns was pinned in 8:02. The score stood 16-15, Lehigh, whereupon Illengwarth pinned Dave Plumpton in 7:48 for a 21-15 Lehigh victory.

After Yale, the Engineers were never again too seriously challenged. They took Princeton in a breeze, 27-5. Merriam pinned Rich Olson in 4:36 and Illengwarth scored his third pin in four wins in 6:22 over Al Swenson.

Next Lehigh took on two service academies. At full strength for the first time in the season, the Engineers mopped up Navy 23-8. Koch and Gladish, returned to the line-up, scored 5-2 and 5-4 decisions and Pendleton again pinned, in 4:34, to lead Leemans team to its most impressive triumph of the year.



Dominating his weight class in the EIWA's just as he had during the dual meet season, Kirk Pendleton picked up three pins and an 18-0 decision along the way to his third championship.



Although hobbled by a knee injury for most of the year, sophomore John Gladish came along to capture third place in the Easterns at 177 pounds.



John Illengwarth has Navy's Ron Tebben in trouble. The Middie rolled out of the pinning combination, but not out of trouble as "Big John" took a 10-4 decision.



The Army was looking for their first win over Lehigh in recent years. And they are still looking. Bill Merriam began the afternoon by manhandling Cadet Glen Wilderman 12-3.



Although unseeded, Lehigh's defending 130 pound champion was a man to be reckoned with. Smartt was the surprise of the EIWA tourney as he successfully defended his title.



After two years of disappointment, Kirk Pendleton made it all the way to the top. Kirk defeated former NCAA champ Phil Kinyon 5-2 to capture the national 157 pound title.



Pendleton captured the Fletcher Award and the MVP trophy for his Easterns performance.



Bill Merriam methodically worked his way to a second EIWA 123 pound championship.

Although the cadets from West Point highly publicized their intent to revenge a loss to Lehigh the year before, their wrestlers were again easy prey. Lehigh won handily 23-9, with another pin from Illengwarth, this time in 7:59. A rematch between Pendleton and Mike Natvig, who had taken the 5-4 decision over Kirk in 1962 for the NCAA title, promised to be the best match of the year but Natvig didn't show. He claimed injury.

The biggest obstacle on the comeback trail was the University of Pittsburgh, a perennially tough team. Before 3,700 screaming fans, Illengwarth pinned Jeff Ware in 8:22 to clinch the victory, 19-11. The match had been close all the way. Merriam won 7-1, Smartt lost 6-4 to Mike Johnson (whom he later defeated 5-3 for the EIWA title), Leek lost 7-0, Koch won 5-3, Pendleton won 10-0, Bill Lachenmayr lost to Pitt star Jim Harrison 6-1, Gladish won and Burns drew.

All the excitement of the Franklin & Marshall match was capsuled in the heavyweight bout. Completely outclassed, the Diplomats were pinned by Kirk Pendleton in 2:32 and decided by everyone else—everyone excepting Harley Ferguson, a 167-lb. wrestler who had been nudged out of a starting role at that weight by Lachenmayr. So Ferguson stepped into heavyweight for the injured Illengwarth.



Pendleton pinned Navy's Eric Turner in 4:34 before a cheering Grace Hall crowd.



After giving Army's Bob Coulson a thorough going-over, sophomore heavyweight John Illengwarth picked up his fourth pin of the season at the 7:59 mark.



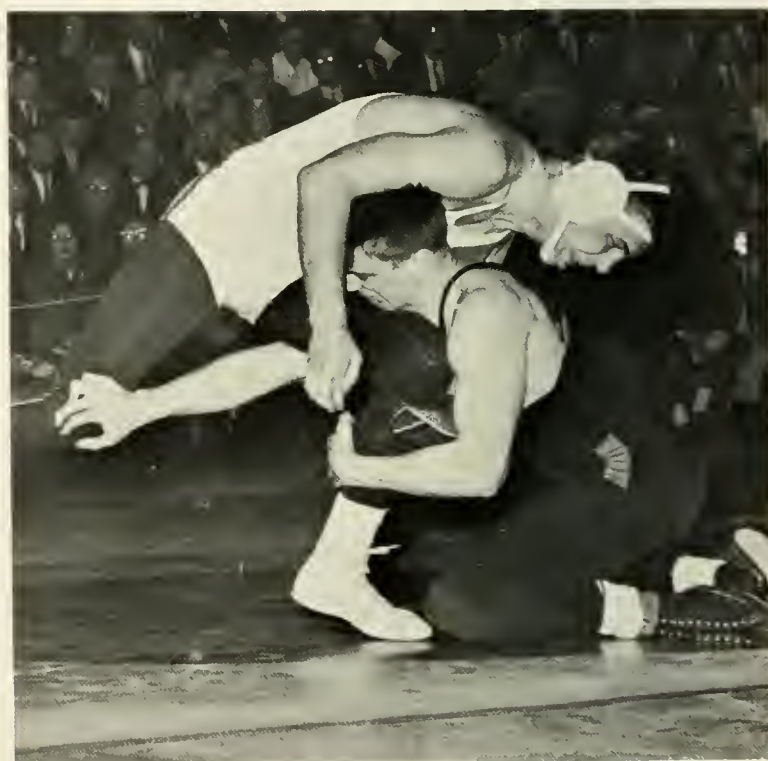
Army's Tom Thompson avoided Kirk Pendleton's pinning tactics but little else, as the Lehigh captain picked up an easy 8-0 decision.



Pendleton scattered five pins among his eleven decisions to pace the squad with a total of 43 points scored.



EIWA referee and former Lehigh man John Engle is inducted into the Helms Foundation National Amateur Wrestling Hall of Fame.



In the EIWA opening round, Gladish was defeated by the eventual champion at that weight, Navy's Gerry Franzen.

The pandemonium which filled Grace Hall when little Harley pinned his heavyweight opponent surpassed anything even Pendleton had ever created. The time was 2:48. In dual meets, it was the year's most thrilling match.

Ferguson almost duplicated the feat against Rutgers' Bob Rader, who later was to win the EIWA 191-lb. title. Fergie scored a near-fall but finally was pinned himself. Lehigh's victory, 23-8, was Leeman's 100th with teams here, against 19 losses and 2 ties. Pendleton scored his fastest pin in his dual meet career at 2:10.

The final match brought Springfield College, New England champion for 12 consecutive years, to Grace Hall. Merriam was held to a 6-6 draw, Koch also drew, Lachenmayr lost and Smartt, Leek, Pendleton and Gladish decisioned opponents. Lehigh spoiled Springfield's bid for its first undefeated season with a 16-10 victory.

Pendleton finished the regular season with an 11-0-0 record, becoming the first wrestler in the 53-year history of the sport at Lehigh to complete a dual meet career unbeaten and untied. He scored 35 consecutive victories, including 19 falls. Dick Santoro, '59, had the best previous record—28 victories, 0 losses and 4 draws.

Merriam and Pendleton were named to the All-American first string at mid-season. Smartt and Illengwarth received honorable mention.

The freshman team won three matches and lost four. With the loss of Pendleton, Merriam, Smartt and Burns, the Engineers may have trouble repeating their 10-1 record of this year.



In his first varsity match, John Gladish picked up a 5-4 decision over Navy's Pete Morgan.



Eric Turner of Navy has little left between himself and the mat. Seconds later, Pendleton dumped the Middie and flattened him.

In a word—champion. For Kirk Pendleton, there can be no other fitting title. In his three years at Lehigh, he has dominated his weight class as none other has been able to do. In the 53 year history of wrestling at Lehigh, he was the first to be victorious in every dual meet. 35 decisions were his; 19 were pins. Each year he reached the national finals, but there he found trouble. First Phil Kinyon and then Mike Natvig blocked his path to the title. This year there was no block. A national title was his, and well he earned it. The *Epitome* salutes Kirk Pendleton.



Virgil Carr of Iowa State and Phil Kinyon of Oklahoma State congratulate Pendleton as he receives the 157-pound title award.

Pendleton captures national title . . .



Oklahoma State's Phil Kinyon defeated Pendleton 3-0 three years ago in the NCAA finals. But this year it was a different story. Pendleton was the master, gaining a 5-2 victory and a national title.



A trio of champions! Ed Hamer, Kirk Pendleton and Gerry Leeman all hold NCAA titles.



HOCKEY

First Row: Simmons, Burt, Field, Sherwin, Captain; Broker, Gerstein. Second Row: Barwise, Hudson, Gates, Kloepter, Stuart. Third Row: Oliver, Unwin, Davaigin, Buzz, Manager.

Sherwin paces skaters . . .

The Lehigh Hockey Club ended its season with a record of two wins, six losses and two ties. The skaters scored their first win of the season over the Wildeats of Villanova, overcoming a three goal deficit to win by a 7-4 margin. Seven different stickmen scored the goals while goalie Dave Seaburg made 36 saves to head up the defense.

The second victory of the year was over Bucknell, 6-2. Center Terry Stuart performed the three goal "hat trick" in pacing the Engineers.

The team also pulled off a major surprise tying a very strong MIT team, 1-1. Lehigh broke the ice first as Neal Horst scored in 18:45 of the second period to give the Engineers a brief lead and hopes for an upset. However, MIT tied the score at 13:20 of the final period.

High scorer of the year was wing Mike Sherwin with 9 points, followed by Ted Gates, Terry Stuart and Bob Gerstein with six, five and four points respectively.



A trio of dejected skaters. The Hockey Club managed only two wins in ten attempts.



The Engineers tied a strong Rutgers club but dropped the late season rematch 5-1.

		Opponent	
Lehigh	3	Franklin & Marshall	7
Lehigh	2	Lafayette	4
Lehigh	1	MIT	1
Lehigh	7	Villanova	4
Lehigh	1	Hill School	5
Lehigh	2	Lafayette	6
Lehigh	6	Bucknell	2
Lehigh	5	Rutgers	5
Lehigh	2	Lafayette	8
Lehigh	1	Rutgers	5



BASKETBALL

First Row: Pidutti, Ardern, Usilton, Budd, Stolberg, Phillips. Second Row: Verdier, Manager; Thomas, Bulliner, Air, Tanis, Delaney, Mock, Forkel, Manager; Anthony Packer, Coach.

Leopards bite dust at Easton . . .

For the 14th year in a row, the protégés of Coach Tony Packer defeated Rutgers in Grace Hall. Together with a 68-54 victory over Lafayette at Easton, the Engineers' first win on the Leopards' home floor since 1942, these were the high points of another mediocre season. The team finished with six wins in 25 games.

Against Rutgers, Gary Stolberg and Dave Usilton scored 51 points between them in their last varsity game. Another senior, Dave Tanis, scored 14 points and had 15 rebounds to spark a second half drive that took the game from the Scarlet Knights' reach.

Against Lafayette, the Engineers took an early lead, moved to a 36-27 halftime margin and never left the outcome in doubt. Stolberg hit for seven goals in 13 tries for 14 points at the half. In the second half, Usilton took over and finished with 14 points to tie for high honors in the upset victory.

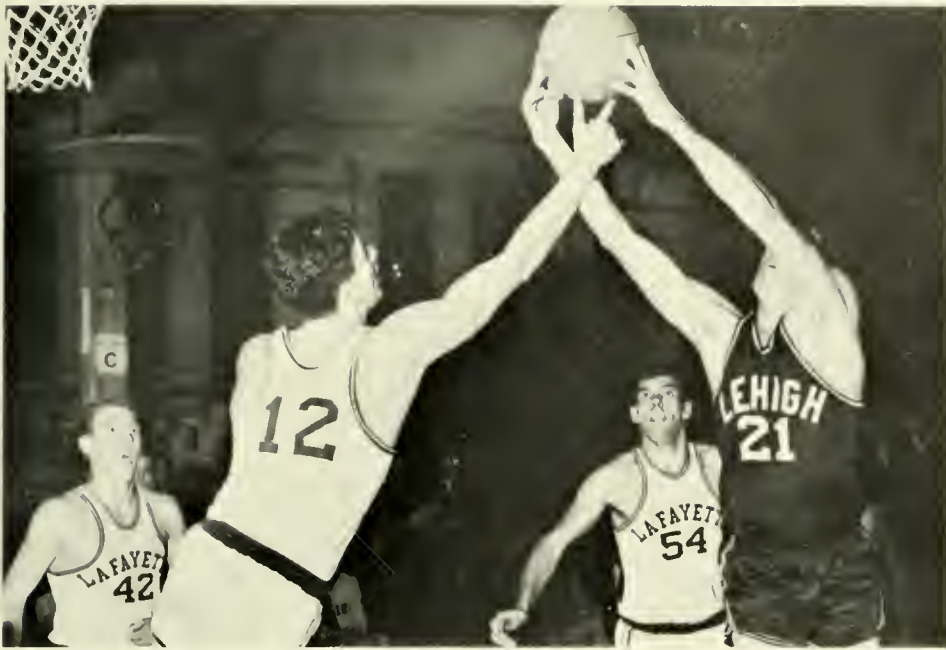
Although the record was dismal, the Engineers played exciting basketball against good teams. They stayed with St. Joseph's for the first 32 minutes of the game, typing the score at 50-50. However, the Hawks' size and strength overcame Packer's charges and they succumbed 74-61. Lehigh also extended Delaware into overtime twice and lost each time. In the meeting at Newark, the Engineers blew a 14-point lead and lost 60-54 in one overtime. When the Blue Hens came to Grace Hall, Delaware twice blew substantial leads before edging Lehigh 87-86 in double overtime.

Gary Stolberg led the team in scoring with 362 points for a 14.1 per game average. Usilton finished second in the MAC in foul shooting percentage.

With the loss of four starters and with the freshmen managing to win only one game, the prospects for next season do not seem any more promising than they have in the past.



A tough Rutgers' squad found more trouble than they had bargained for. Dave Tanis, on his way for two points here, helped spark Lehigh's 81-65 win.



Dave Tanis pulls a rebound away from a Leopard rival. Tony Packer's forces brought home a victory from Easton for the first time since 1942.

THE RECORD

		Opponent	
Lehigh	54	Delaware	60
Lehigh	49	Penn State	77
Lehigh	55	Army	64
Lehigh	50	Albright	63
Lehigh	70	Colgate	55
Lehigh	70	LaSalle	85
Lehigh	78	Muhlenberg	57
Lehigh	59	West Virginia State	56
Lehigh	48	Ohio Northern	61
Lehigh	58	William & Mary	73
Lehigh	51	Columbia	65
Lehigh	64	Lafayette	74
Lehigh	51	Gettysburg	72
Lehigh	66	Columbia	74
Lehigh	61	St. Joseph's	74
Lehigh	48	Franklin & Marshall	53
Lehigh	33	Temple	65
Lehigh	45	Gettysburg	51
Lehigh	68	Lafayette	54
Lehigh	48	Bucknell	53
Lehigh	86	Delaware	87
Lehigh	62	Rutgers	67
Lehigh	68	Muhlenberg	55
Lehigh	67	Bucknell	85
Lehigh	81	Rutgers	65



Gary Stolberg, the Engineers' leading scorer, picks up an assist here as he flips the ball past a startled Penn State defender.



John Thomas breaks past his man and heads for the basket. But two points weren't enough as Penn State won easily 77-49



SWIMMING

First Row: Daubenspeck, Heist, Jansons, deBarbidillo, Scholz, Pillsbury. *Second Row:* Smith, Zarins, Hutchinson, Pratt, Reich, Beard, William T. Christian, *Coach*.

Swimmers set records . . .

Although the Lehigh swimmers won only three meets as a team, they were able to break several school individual records.

John deBarbidillo, team captain for the second consecutive year, twice lowered the school record in the 200-yard individual medley. His record-breaking time of 2:20.1 against Delaware was broken later in the season against Rutgers with a time of 2:16.6. Ken Heist also reduced the time in the 200-yard butterfly twice with times of 2:15.7 against Lafayette and then 2:14.9 against the University of Pennsylvania.

In the last meet of the year, Jeff Scholz broke the school record in the 100-yard free style with a time of 51.5. The school record for the 400-yard free style relay was lowered four times against Colgate, Columbia, Pittsburgh and Bucknell and now stands at 3:32.5.

The most consistent swimmers for the Brown & White were deBarbidillo and Scholz. Each could be counted on for first place finishes in his specialty. Other valuable swimmers were Heist, Al Jansons and Chris Zarins.

With only the team captain graduating and more than a half dozen good swimmers coming up from the freshmen team, Coach William Christian is counting on next year's team to be one of the finest in recent years.



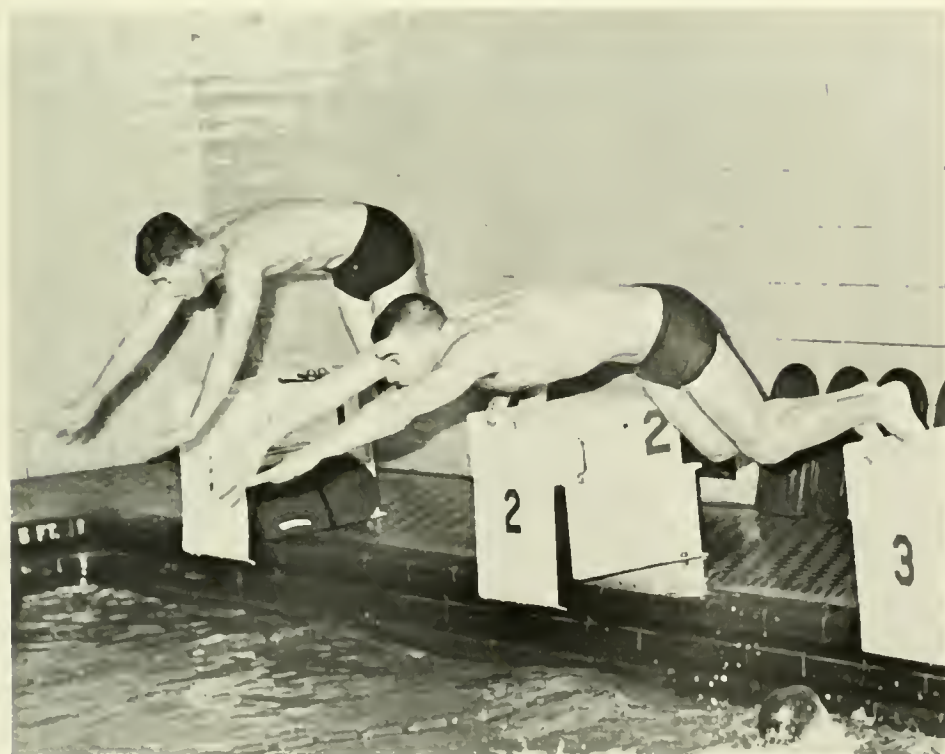
Captain John deBarbidillo was one of the most consistent Brown and White swimmers. Twice he lowered the school standard in the 200-yard individual medley.



On his way to a school record time of 2:16.6, John deBarbidillo heads into the butterfly laps of the 200-yard individual medley.



Another Engineer record breaker, Ken Heist reeled off a time of 2:14.9 in the 200-yard butterfly.



Taking off from block number three, Jeff Scholz was Coach Christian's most consistent freestyler.

THE RECORD

		Opponent	
Lehigh	36	Colgate	59
Lehigh	58	Columbia	36
Lehigh	55	Delaware	40
Lehigh	30	Pittsburgh	65
Lehigh	23	Syracuse	72
Lehigh	30	Army	64
Lehigh	71	Lafayette	22
Lehigh	27	Rutgers	68
Lehigh	43	Pennsylvania	52
Lehigh	29	Bucknell	66



FENCING

First Row: Dean, Papaleo, Walters, Wright, Billings. Second Row: Haley. Manager: Seiden, Alber, Crooks, Meszoly, Yonker, John Pocze, Coach.

Swordsmen third in MAC . . .

The Brown & White swordsmen dropped matches to Lafayette and Muhlenberg to finish with a MAC league record of 5-2. The loss to Muhlenberg and another to the University of Pennsylvania in the last two matches of the season dropped their season's record to 5-5.

Captain Clark Dean had the top performance in foil for the season. Mike Seiden was the leader in saber and senior Jay Billings and sophomore Tony Alber led the epee squad. Alber was the top performer for Lehigh in the MAC championships, placing second among 10 competitors in epee. Billings finished fourth in epee to give Lehigh the team title in that weapon. Seiden was the only other place-winner, finishing third in saber.

The Engineers tied with Muhlenberg for third place in the championships.



Looking for touch points, an Engineer goes after his opponent.

THE RECORD

		Opponent	
Lehigh	14	Johns Hopkins	13
Lehigh	16	Rutgers	11
Lehigh	7	Brooklyn College	20
Lehigh	14	Haverford	13
Lehigh	12	Drew	15
Lehigh	16	Temple	11
Lehigh	13	Lafayette	14
Lehigh	17	Stevens	10
Lehigh	13	Muhlenberg	14
Lehigh	9	Pennsylvania	18



After a good start, the squad faltered in the MAC tourney and ended in a third place tie with Muhlenberg.



RIFLE

First Row: Hamm, Hoenes, Theodore Podolsky, Coach; Wurzbach, Wagner. Second Row: Donnelly, Valentine, Danko, Draper.

Wurzbach leads shooters . . .

Under the direction of Master Sergeant Theodore Podolsky and the leadership of captain Allen Wurzbach, the varsity rifle team completed a very successful season winning five of six dual meets. The only loss was incurred at the hands of Georgetown University.

In triangular competition, the riflemen didn't fare quite so well, finishing last in a meet with Penn State and Duquesne. In a later triangular affair, the squad finished in the middle, being topped by Villanova University but placing above Bucknell.

In sectional competition held at the Merchant Marine Academy, the team placed third, scoring 1119 points out of a possible 1200.



THE RECORD

		Opponent	
Lehigh	1370	Lafayette	1314
Lehigh	1392	Scranton	1381
Lehigh	1383	Princeton	1376
Lehigh	1357*	Penn State	1416
		Duquesne	1380
Lehigh	1371	Georgetown	1376
Lehigh	1385	Gettysburg	1371
Lehigh	1371*	Villanova	1381
		Bucknell	1366
Lehigh	1399	Scranton	1396

**Triangular meets.*



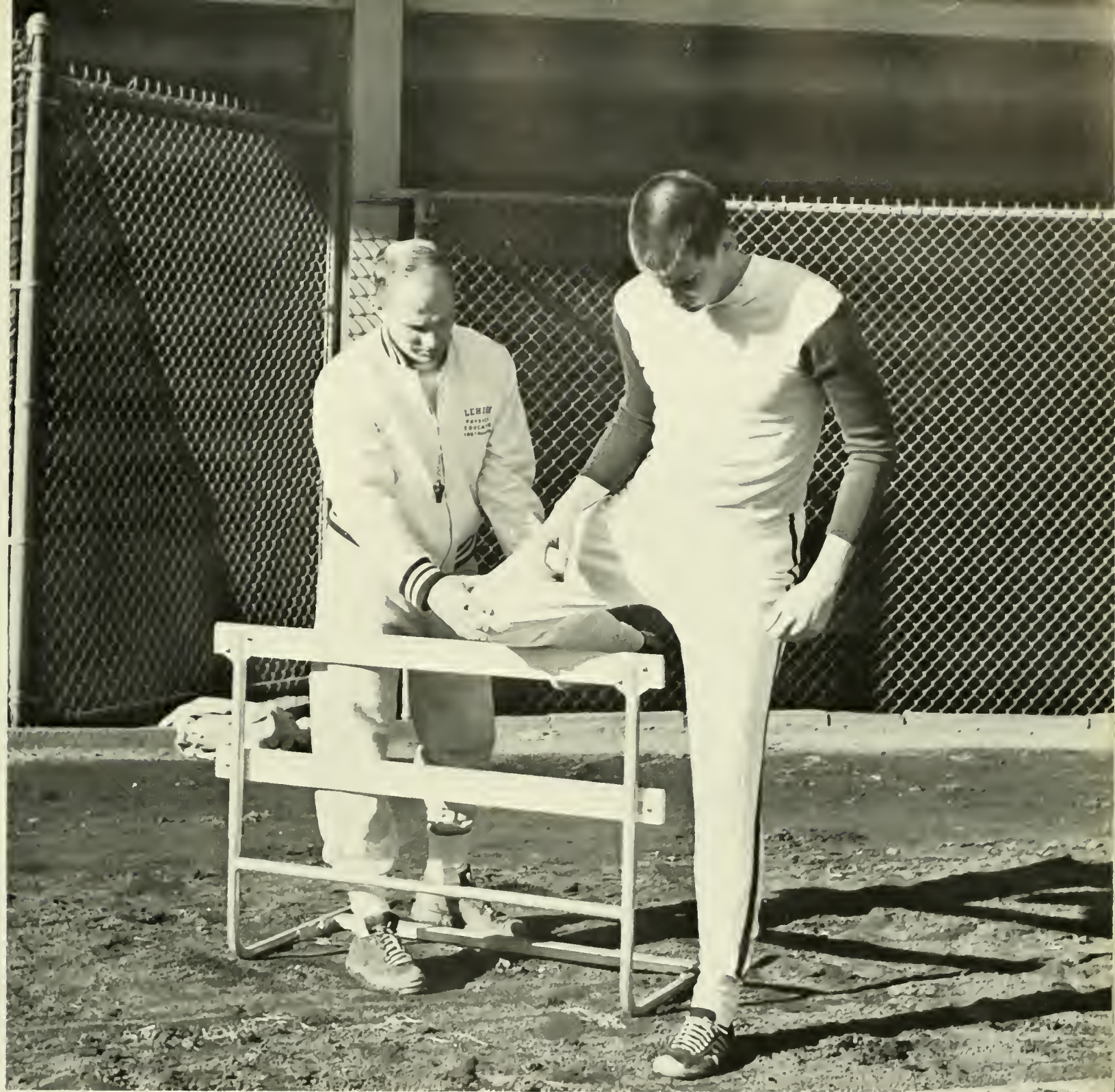
Practice perfects. Engineer marksmen spend long hours on the practice range in the basement of Lamberton Hall.

Getting ready for the sectional competition at the Merchant Marine Academy, team captain Allen Wurzbach takes aim on a practice target. However, the photographer moved.



SPRING SPORTS

*. . . squads break records,
enjoy successful seasons;
baseball only disappointment.*



THE RECORD

		Opponent	
Lehigh	5	Swarthmore	4
Lehigh	3	Penn State	7
Lehigh	4	Wagner	9
Lehigh	1	Rutgers	11
Lehigh	4	Temple	3
Lehigh	1	Gettysburg	5
Lehigh	7	Pennsylvania	12
Lehigh	1	Lafayette	3
Lehigh	14	Muhlenberg	10
Lehigh	8	Colgate	4
Lehigh	1	Columbia	10
Lehigh	2	Rutgers	4
Lehigh	2	Ursinus	11
Lehigh	3	Muhlenberg	9
Lehigh	4	Lafayette	13



Junior hurler Ed Winchester edges off first base after banging out a hit.



The squad's most valuable player, Ben Rushong, fires a fast ball at a Lafayette hitter.

One-run victories over perennially tough Swarthmore and Temple were the lone bright spots of the 1962 baseball campaign, as Tony Packer's charges stumbled through a disappointing 4-11 season. The pitching was spotty and generally ineffective, and a "hot and cold" offense seldom provided sufficient compensation.

Captain Dick Ross was expected to bulwark the mound corps, but persistent arm trouble plagued him through most of the season. The only consistent pitching was provided by sophomore Ben Rushong, who hurled his way to the Wilbur Trophy, awarded to the outstanding member of the squad. Along the way, Ben posted a 3-4 mark while compiling a more impressive 3.25 earned run average. His 72 innings of mound action were more than those of the rest of the staff combined.

Leading the hit parade were juniors Fred Braun (.305) and Pete Bennett (.300). Bennett also led the squad in the power departments, contributing five home runs and 10 rbis to the Lehigh attack.

Packers stumble through disappointing season. . .



BASEBALL

First Row: King, Grossi, DeNoia, Hawkins, Rushong, Winchester. Second Row: Stern, Remig, Hnat, Braun, McMeans, Thompson. Third Row: Prevost, Manager; Grifford, Ross, Captain; Kane, Stanton, Ball, Bennett, Anthony Packer, Coach.



A Leopard baserunner bites the dust successfully while Fred Braun awaits the throw.

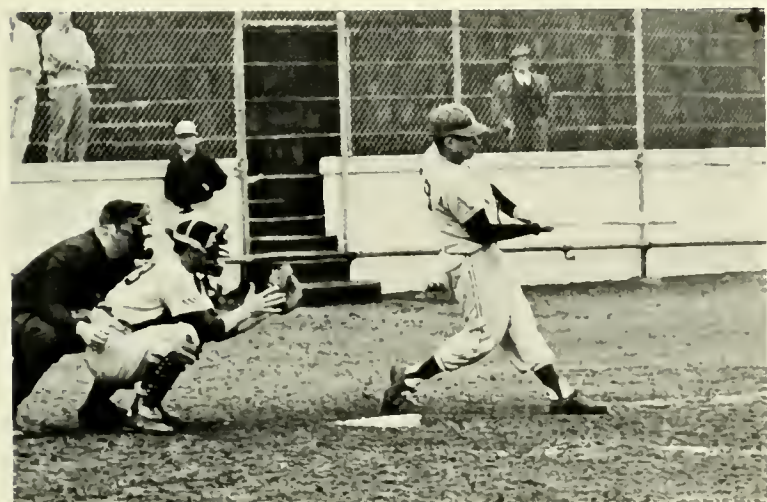
FRESHMAN RECORD

		Opponent	
Lehigh	2	Rutgers	9
Lehigh	1	Lafayette	25
Lehigh	13	Princeton	14
Lehigh	0	Delaware	11
Lehigh	1	Lafayette	14
Lehigh	3	Rutgers	16
Lehigh	4	Delaware	13

Another Lafayette runner scores as Engineer receiver Don Stanton attempts vainly to make the tag.



Don Stanton loses his race with the ball as the Swarthmore first baseman pulls in a bad throw.



A Lehigh batter connects for extra bases against Lafayette.

THE RECORD

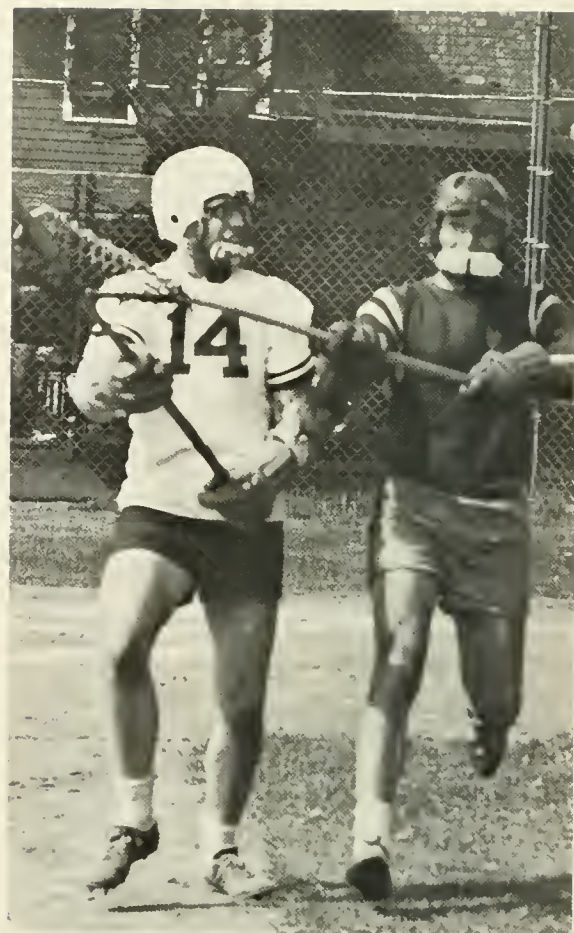
		Opponent	
Lehigh	10	Delaware	9
Lehigh	13	Lafayette	10
Lehigh	10	Drexel	2
Lehigh	2	Pennsylvania	11
Lehigh	7	Swarthmore	3
Lehigh	8	Stevens	5
Lehigh	7	Penn State	14
Lehigh	6	Rutgers	9

Beginning with a 10-9 victory over Delaware as a baptismal for newly appointed coach Harry Bush, the varsity lacrosse squad added impressive wins over Lafayette and Drexel before experiencing defeat. Splitting the four remaining contests, the stickmen compiled a 5-3 record, thus chalking up the squad's fourth straight winning season.

Leading the scoring attack was captain Bill Parnell, who racked up 19 goals and four assists to edge captain-elect Dick Smith, who contributed 18 goals and three assists.

Third in the scoring race with eight goals was Carl Euker. The junior attackman was the team's top playmaker, picking up 12 of the squad's 29 assists. Junior Tony Arcesi saw almost all of the action in the goal. Playing a generally steady game, he had a total of 144 saves over the eight game season.

The frosh squad picked up two victories in five contests, with the saving grace a 13-2 conquest of Lafayette.



Attackman Dick Smith cradles the ball carefully while a Stevens defenseman interferes.

Stickmen welcome new coach with winning season. . .



LACROSSE

First Row: Webber, Arcesi, McKay, Castle, Anderson, Austrian, Muendel, Butler, Colonna. Second Row: Segal, Pennell, Captain; Donnelly, Dyke, Galloway, Vogt, Howell, Vlasits, Dickey, Klingensmith. Third Row: Hanhauser, Manager; Everstine, Boswell, Yano, Sperakis, Euker, Smith, Mahon, Ritterspusch, Bauer, Harry Bush, Coach; Michael Buonassi, Assistant Coach.



Richard Vogt is surrounded by three opponents as he battles for a loose ball.

FRESHMAN RECORD

		Opponent	
Lehigh	0	Pingry School	10
Lehigh	4	Pennsylvania	6
Lehigh	4	Drexel	3
Lehigh	3	Rutgers	14
Lehigh	13	Lafayette	2



Lehigh defensemen Gary Bauer and Henry Castle attempt to break up the opponent's attack.



Carl Euker watches disappointedly as his shot is batted away from the net by the Stevens goalie.

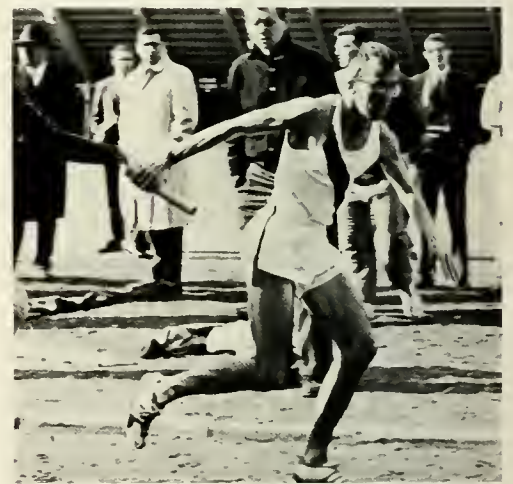


TRACK

First Row: Davenport, Frankel, Owsley, Oren, Co-Captain; Ehlers, Co-Captain; McCord, Young. Second Row: Bradley, Thomas, Carothers, Parker, Stevens, Eby, Bayer, Mayland. Third Row: George Halfacre, Coach; Jones, Pringle, Mitschelle, Lowe, Hotchkiss, Krupnick, Hoyt, Horch, Manager.



An Engineer trackman lifts himself over the bar in the pole vault competition.



Herb Ehlers takes the baton as he starts the anchor lap of the mile relay.



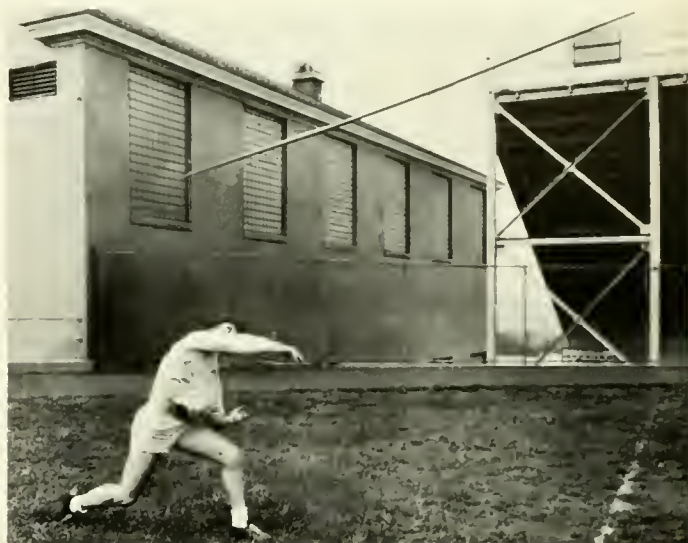
Everett Oren lunges for the tape in a close finish of the 100-yard dash.

Under the direction of genial coach George Halfacre, the 1962 version of the Lehigh track squad ran, jumped, and putted its way to a 4-3 season, the first winning log compiled by Engineer trackmen since 1957. Among the victories was a soul-satisfying 80½-50½ thumping of neighboring Lafayette.

Seniors Herb Ehlers and Gordon Bradley and sophomore Paul Mayland turned in consistently impressive performances. Ehlers set new Lehigh records in the 440-yard dash and the 880-yard run. He also ran the anchor lap on the record-breaking mile relay team.

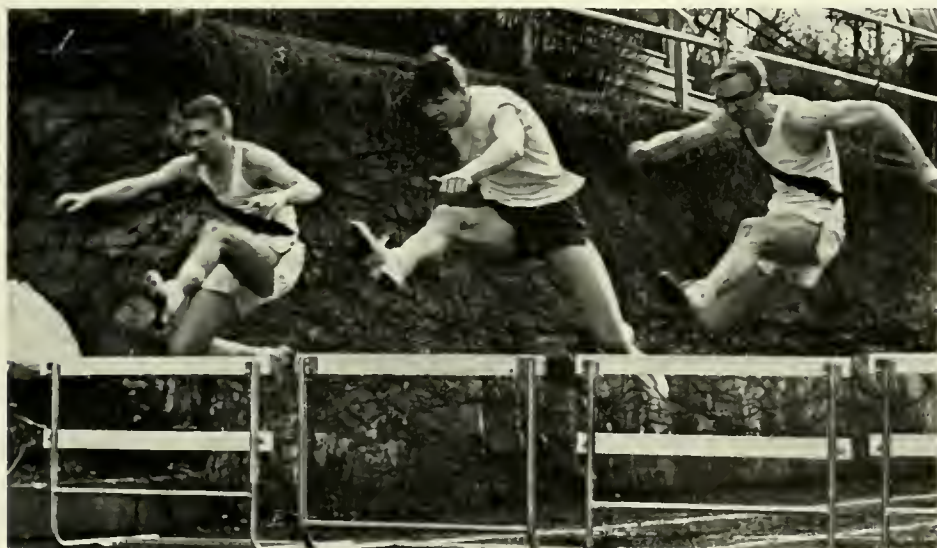
Bradley emerged as the most versatile member of the squad, earning places in four different events. Concluding the season in good form, he tied with teammate Al Jones for second place in the high jump in the Middle Atlantic Conference championships.

Sprinting his way to eight first places, Mayland finished the season as the thinclad's top scorer. To complement his 100-yard dash and 220-yard low hurdles victories, Mayland reeled off the strong opening lap which paved the way for a new record by the mile-relay team.



Jon Krupnick hurls the javelin in a pre-meet warmup.

Record breaking year for Engineer trackmen. . .



Gordon Bradley and John McCord span the hurdles accompanied by their opponent from Haverford.

THE RECORD

		Opponent	
Lehigh	76	Haverford	55
Lehigh	32½	Georgetown	45
Lehigh	32½	Delaware	80½
Lehigh	68½	West Chester	62½
Lehigh	49	Temple	77
Lehigh	71½	Gettysburg	45½
Lehigh	71½	Muhlenberg	45
Lehigh	80½	Lafayette	50½
Lehigh	47½	Rutgers	83½



An Engineer linkman blasts out of trouble in a match with Delaware.

THE RECORD

			<i>Opponent</i>
Lehigh	13	Franklin & Marshall	5
Lehigh	6½	Haverford	11½
Lehigh	9½	Gettysburg	8½
Lehigh	10	Temple	8
Lehigh	4	Pennsylvania	3
Lehigh	9	Rutgers	9*
Lehigh	8½	Swarthmore	9½
Lehigh	6	Delaware	12
Lehigh	4	Bucknell	14
Lehigh	0	Princeton	7
Lehigh	15½	Muhlenberg	2½
Lehigh	14	Lafayette	4
Lehigh	0	Penn State	7

*Lehigh won on an extra-hole playoff.

Reversing last year's record, the varsity golf team climbed above .500 with seven wins in thirteen outings. In post-seasonal play, Coach Bill Leckonby's men notched fourth place in the Middle Atlantic Conference championships. Leading the way was senior Karl Fuert, who turned in rounds of 78 and 79 to place fourth in the individual standings.

Showing good balance, the squad gained key victories over Franklin and Marshall, Temple, Pennsylvania, and Lafayette. In the closest match of the season, the Engineer linkmen captured an extra hole play-off to down the Black Knights from Rutgers.

With seven victories and one tie to his credit, Ray Noonan captured the individual honors for the season. He was trailed closely by Fuert and Gerry Cooper, who contributed six victories apiece. Rounding out the scoring with four wins each were Captain Don Demooy, Tony Crecca, and George Hagstov.

Golfers capture fourth place in MAC championships. . .



DeMooy, Noonan, Cooper, Fuerst, Crecca, Hagstov.



TENNIS

First Row: Custer, Groff, Captain; Turner, Dey. Second Row: Charles Hodge, Assistant Coach; Lieberman, Bushkin, Schell, Drendt, Michael Cooley, Coach.

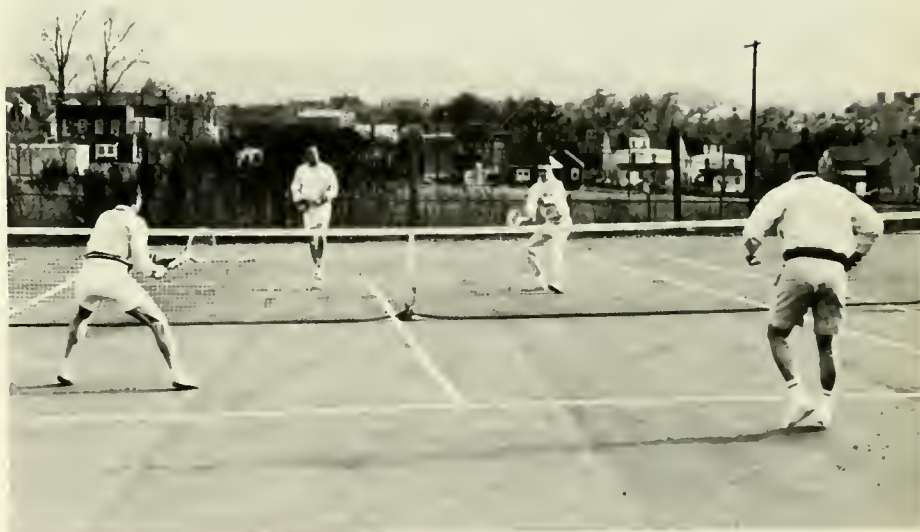
Netmen conclude final season on Steel Field courts. . .

Lehigh courtmen warm up for the last time on the Steel Field courts.

After an initial defeat at the hands of Rutgers, the Lehigh varsity tennis squad ran up seven consecutive victories to come within one victory of capturing a second straight Middle Atlantic Conference championship. However, a strong Lafayette team sidetracked the championship hopes for at least another year, winning the crucial match 6-3.

Co-captains Ron Groff and John Custer headed the well-balanced squad of coach Mike Cooley which easily handled rivals from Drexel, Temple, Haverford, and Penn State. The most impressive victory of the season came at the expense of Bucknell, as the Engineers buffaloed the Buffalos 9-0.

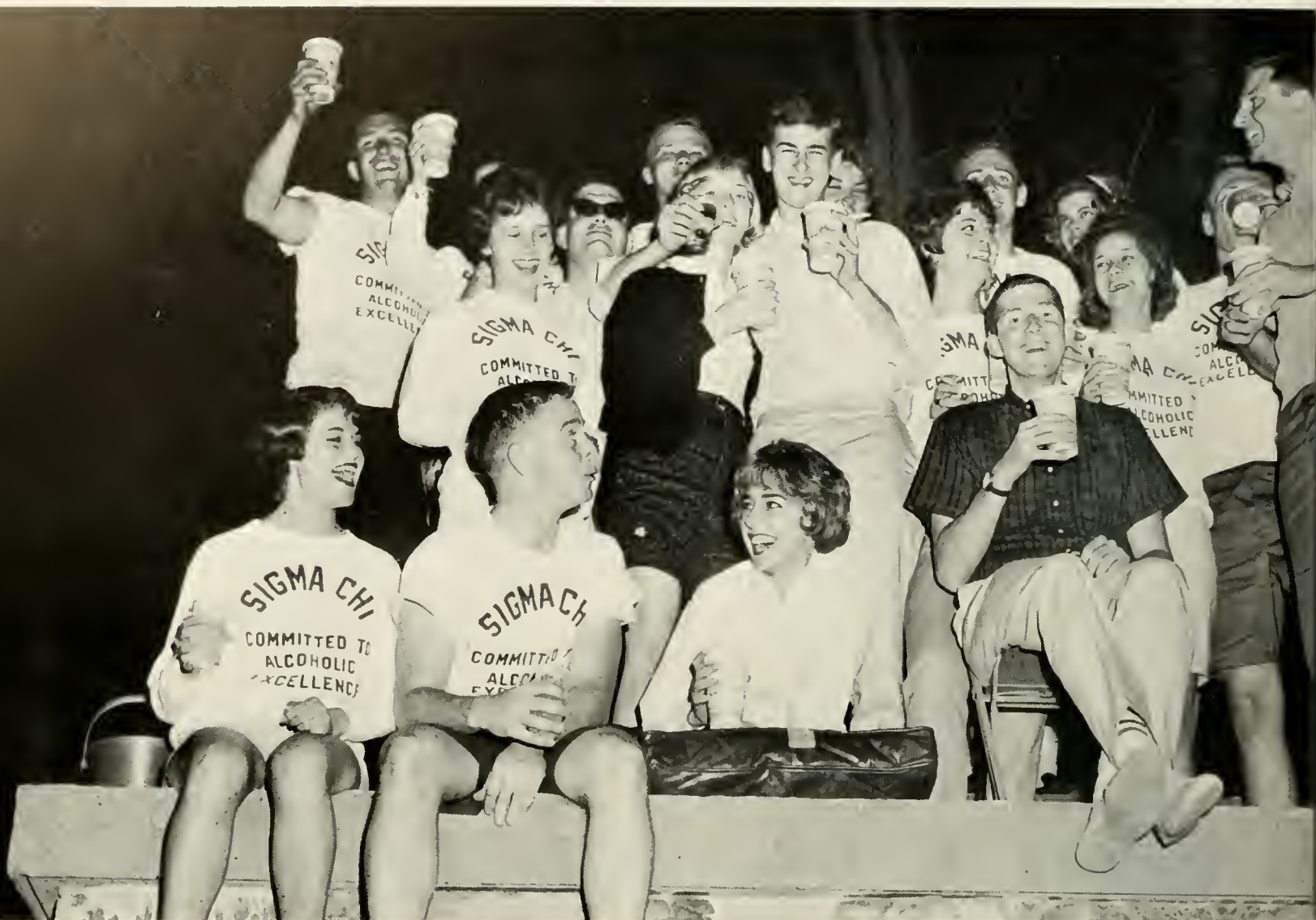
Competing on the Steel Field courts for what was hoped to be the last time, the squad was scheduled to move in 1963 to the south side of South Mountain to the courts in the Saucon Valley athletic development.



THE RECORD

Lehigh	4
Lehigh	9
Lehigh	6½
Lehigh	6
Lehigh	7
Lehigh	7
Lehigh	6
Lehigh	8
Lehigh	3

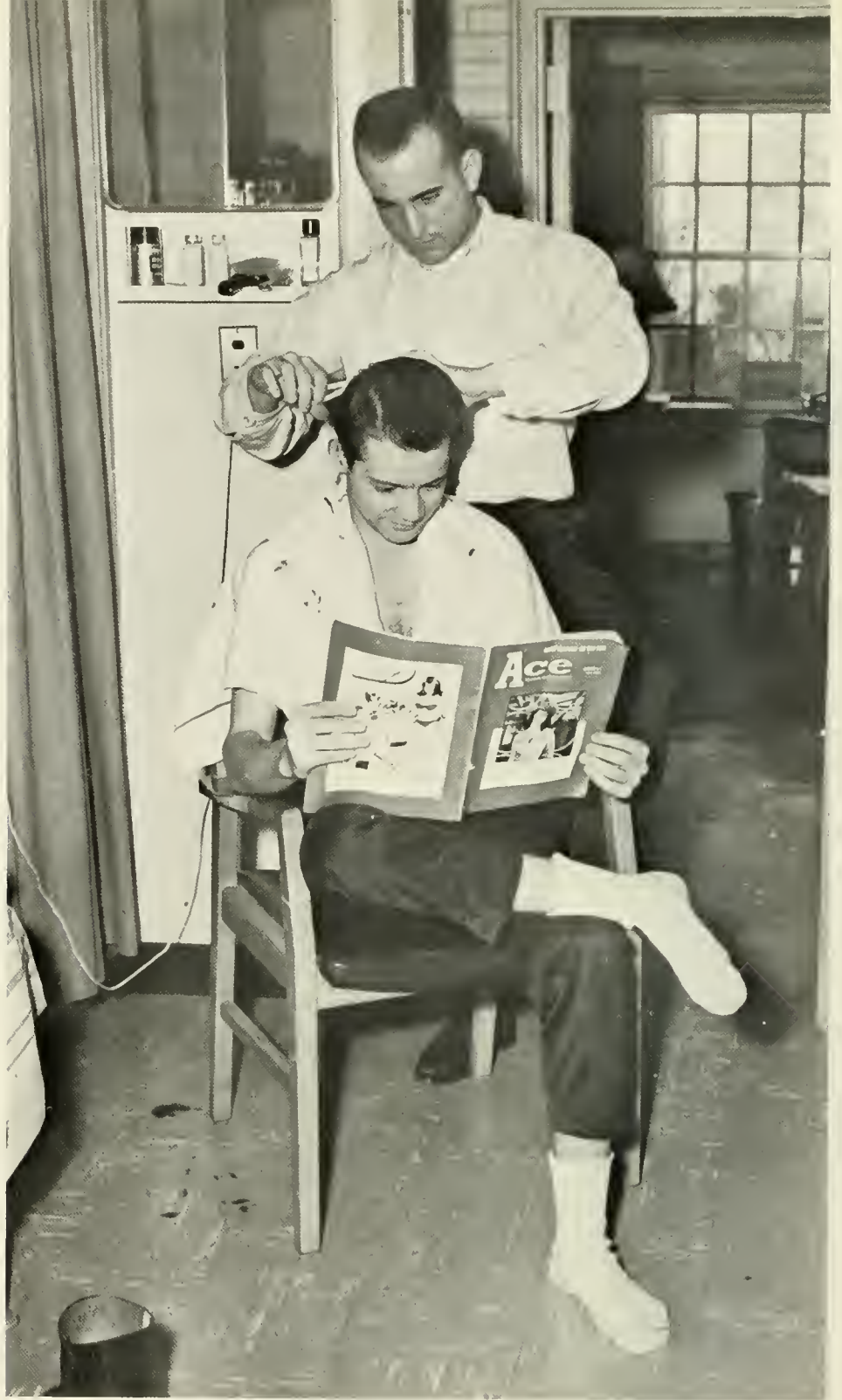
	<i>Opponent</i>
Rutgers	5
Bucknell	0
Muhlenberg	2½
Penn State	3
Haverford	2
Temple	2
Swarthmore	3
Drexel	1
Lafayette	6





LIVING GROUPS





RESIDENCE HALLS

*... varied accommodations provide
disciplined haven for frosh and
tenuous freedom for upperclassmen.*



Several Lehigh men get together for a bull-session in one of the rooms in McClintock-Marshall.

New dorm planned for 1964 . . .

Residence Hall living is unique. Unlike fraternities, which generally pledge only a certain type of individual (and then proceed to "type" him even more), the groupings in the dorms are highly random and unselective. Consequently, the tendency is for each individual to develop his own personality more or less as he chooses rather than feel compelled to emulate a certain species. Furthermore, the close interaction among many diverse individuals serves to broaden one's understanding of human nature.

The residence halls program is expanding. Only a few years ago, the Lehigh frosh populated the "quad." Although bearing little resemblance to its geometric counterpart, the area of Drinker, Dravo and Richards was so named; and the nomenclature has persisted. As the freshman enrollment grew, the existing facilities became crowded and cramped; and eventually the saturation point was reached. Four years ago, the antiquated Delt house was refurbished and added to the freshman residence picture. And this year, old Price Hall was relieved of her upperclass burden and turned over to the frosh.

However, all of the expanding has not been of the Park House-Price Hall nature. Construction has begun on new dormitory units for upperclassmen, since the existing facilities will not be able to handle the requests for rooms. It is hoped that the units will be finished by the fall of 1964.



Director of Residence Halls Clarence B. Campbell and RHC president Harold Arbo discuss some matters of policy.

Meanwhile, the upperclass facilities have been somewhat reduced by the loss of Price Hall, and the admission of grad students to the dorms. And then there is Taylor Hall, whose demise is expected (by the residents anyway) presently.



RESIDENCE HALLS COUNCIL

First Row: Reinhart, McClaren, Hamm, Sheffler. Second Row: Karppinen, Jellenik, Arbo. Third Row: Boose, Huse, Moreno.

Red tape wraps up phone system plans . . .

Although the Residence Halls Council did extensive work on the project, hopes for a system of University extension phones in the residence halls sections dimmed for the present at least. Designed to utilize some of the profits accrued by the Residence Halls concessions, the telephone system proposal was a fine example of the Council's attempts to promote better conditions in the dorms.

Guided by president Harold Arbo, the Council governs the residence halls system as well as plans and coordinates activities to enrich the lives of the more than one thousand dorm dwellers. In a move to expedite operations, the disciplinary code, the RHC constitution, and the rules of operation were given a long-awaited revision.

Recognizing the barrenness of the freshman's social life, the Council took steps to provide some much needed activity. Money was appropriated for an increased number of frosh parties, a lecture discussion series was programmed, and a Freshman Parents' Weekend reception was sponsored. Although the freshman is still a social invalid, the Council's action was a move in the right direction.



Intercessor between Dean Campbell and RHC is Council president, Harold Arbo.

Organized six years ago to provide counseling services for the freshman residence halls, the Gryphon Society has become a generally valuable addition to the Lehigh community. Original criteria for selection to the group included scholastic attainment and financial need, but more recently such factors as loyalty to the residence halls program and ability to attract fraternity bids seem to be significant also.

After falling to second place in the living group academic ratings for several semesters, the 'Phoons regained their more customary first place rank this year. In addition to their normal duties, the Society also contributed heavily to the overall freshman program by conducting review sessions before important hour quizzes, supervising the Dink Hop, organizing the Freshman Discussion Series, and initiating the Arcadia Freshman Life Commission.

The Society's social program consisted of the usual parties as well as combined functions with the Greek element on campus. Gryphon unity was also fostered by the twice weekly dinners in the Asa Packer Room and the more or less unscheduled convocations at the large table at the east end of the Johnson Room for all other meals.

Although still primarily a local phenomenon, inquiries from other campuses indicate that additional Gryphon organizations may be established.



Coordinating the activities of the Gryphons is the task of president John Rollo.

Gryphons regain top academic rating . . .



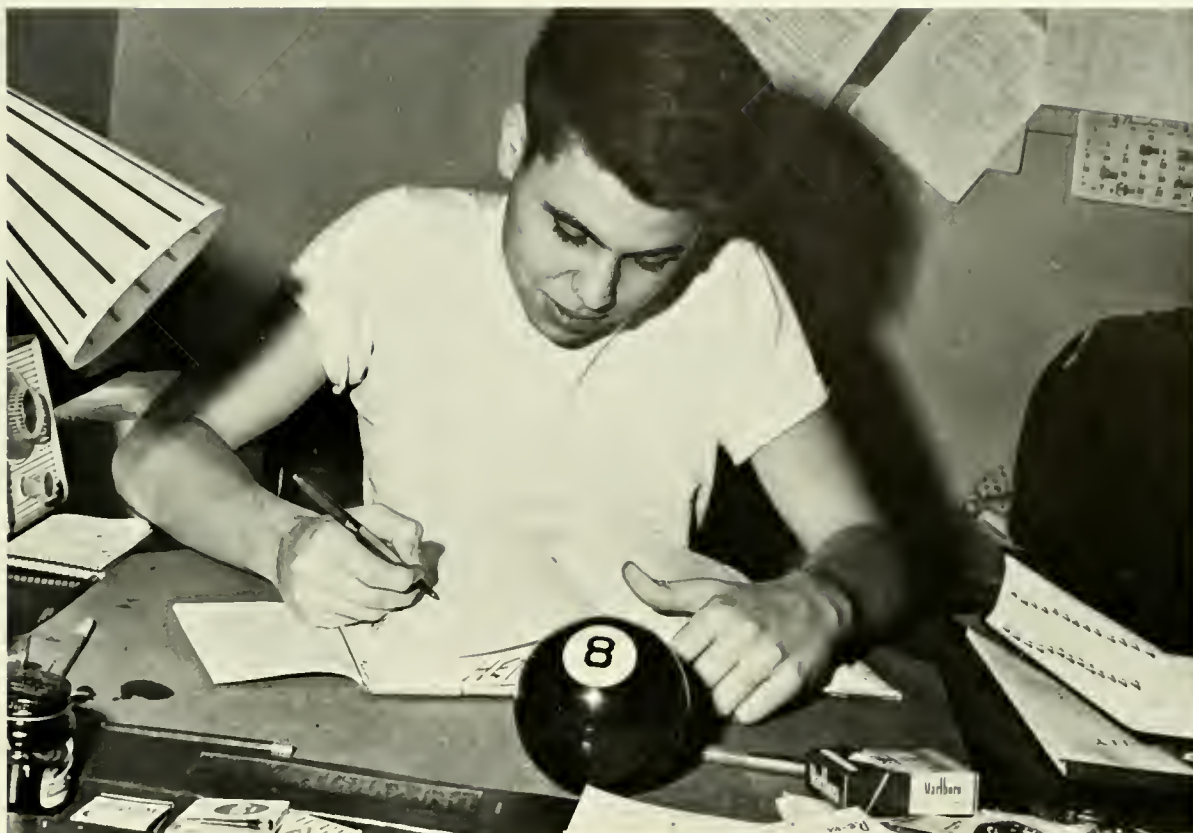
GRYPHON SOCIETY

First Row: Rollo, Holt, DelVillano, Bridges, Stiles, Kappler, Yonker, Brunner, Benner. Second Row: Clegg, G. Thomas, Giles, Doering, Almeida, Hobson, Barndt, Chamberlin, Fry. Third Row: Lauer, Clark, Digilio, Denlinger, S. Thomas, Kozlowski, Dugan, Dawson, Rabinow, Enck. Fourth Row: Deitrich, Riemony, Bowman, Costello, Montgomery, Gibby, Palevich, Lewis, Mason, Phillips, Eaton, Pringle.



DRAVO HOUSE

*. . . 280 residents occupy
the highest, newest and finest
of freshman living accommodations.*



Given the right tools—dictionary, three pens, ink, ruler, smokes and matches—any student can succeed. The 8-ball is not symbolic.

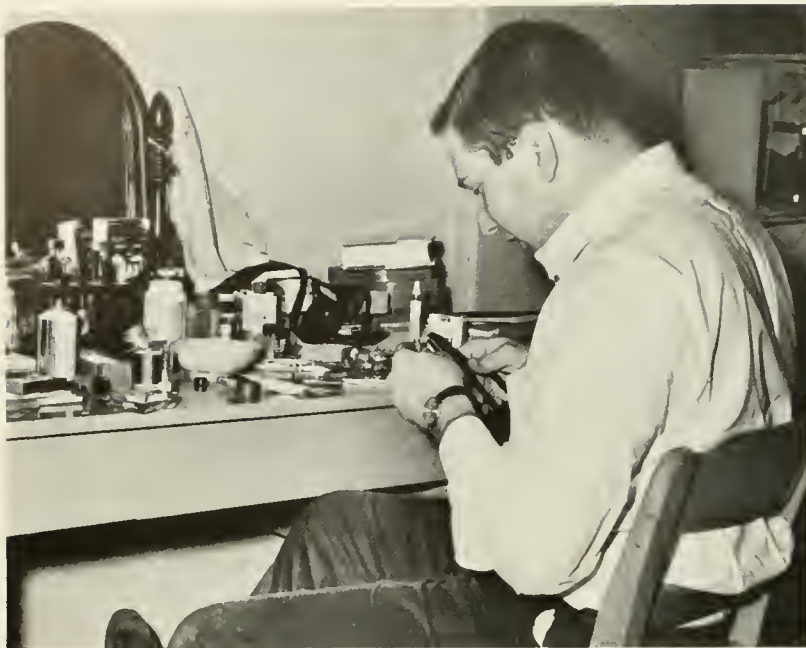
Frosh introduced to Lehigh monastic living . . .

Dravo House, perched high on an artificial bluff of South Mountain, stands as Lehigh's newest monument to the monastic theory of education popularly known as freshmen dormitory living. Although it would not be quite fair to the hardy men who inhabited her to state that no girls were ever seen near Dravo, it is a fact that the presence of a member of the fair sex tends to draw a bigger crowd of curious frosh than the Friday night pep rallies.

Not content to merely exist through the school year, Dravo men were represented in many daring activities; and late at night it was a common sight to see the more sporting trying their luck with the cigarette machine while others were contriving ways and means to help keep down the profits of the telephone company.

Blessed with more disfavor than some of their more fortunate brethren, a few hapless residents were delegated by the University's distinctly impersonal IBM to the fifth and top floor of Dravo. While it is not true that the University intends to equip the floor with oxygen tanks, it has since been rumored that a physical examination will be required of all future upper story dwellers.

Unlike the upperclass dorms where many roomers return the next year, a frosh dorm is vacated for good by its present occupants. Dravo is no exception, and a mutual sigh of relief is anticipated, both from the men and the building, come June.



Most freshmen keep a neat, orderly desk.



While the bulk of the pajama-clad class was marching on Moravian, this pair of energetic frosh took a detour.



DRAVO A-1

First Row: Milan, Poindexter, Bartoe, Sarka, Reynolds, Newman, Stevens, Davis. Second Row: Horstmann, Matthews, Karp, Hagelin, Kaupp, Kendig, Gallagher. Third Row: Rothermel, Chamberlin, Counselor; Almeida, Counselor; Payavis, Friend, Adey, Riley, Shorr. Fourth Row: Witt, Johnson, Fischer, Pease, Mathews, Catalani, Callahan.



DRAVO A-2

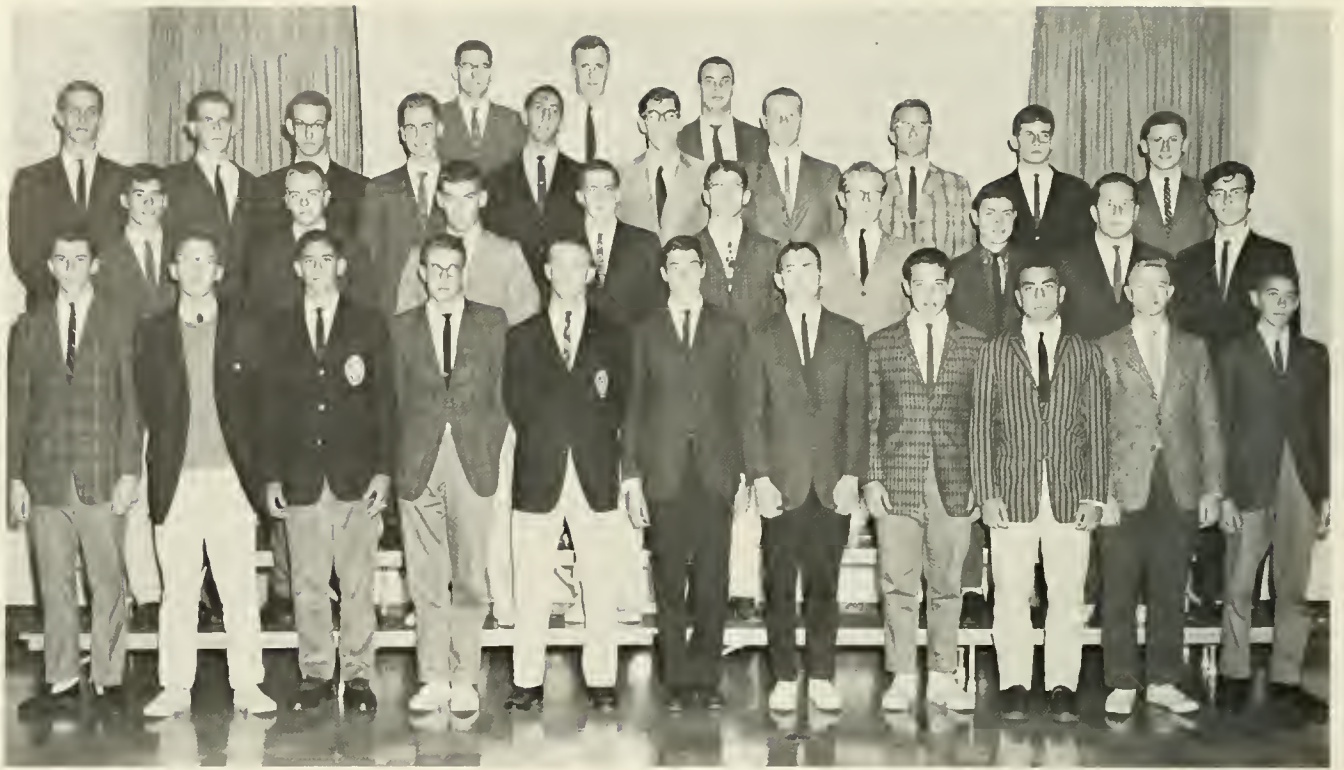
*First Row: Best, Johnson, Duffy, Lentz, Gentry, Sawyer, Berg, Ruhl, Beacher, Wishart.
Second Row: Henderek, Alcaro, Fields, Hoover, Stumm, Burns, Saari, Mabijs, Seabury, Seib.
Third Row: Orange, Cowell, Newton, Bowman, Archibald, Warren, Snyder, Thomas, Counselor; Hobson, Counselor; Rothschild.*



Impromptu workouts are often held in the spacious lounges in Dravo.



Freshmen soon acquire a taste for fine literature.



DRAVO B-1

First Row: Kennedy, Minoff, Weiner, Riether, Bridges, Counselor; Hendrix, Wagner, White, Miller, Herman, Christenfeld. Second Row: Haas, Yaissle, Fitz, Winkler, Spear, Baker, Mandell, Rachlin, Schultz. Third Row: Hills, Knight, Feldman, Sellman, Wittman, Brozman, Phillips, Lang, Whiteside, Gommer. Fourth Row: Tiefenbrunn, Pollock, Metzger.



DRAVO B-2

First Row: Dietrich, Klosek, Goodman, Schmidt, Lentz, Jalazo, Pratt, Stevens, Shepard, Arnts, Meck, Koch. Second Row: Rather, Weiksner, Clouser, Kemp, Kottenring, Jackson, Darrow, Schreiber, Broschious, Middleton, Tittle. Third Row: Linwood, Hull, Guille, Faber, Carruthers, Feldmann, Stearns, Dusenberry, Maroney. Fourth Row: Riemondy, Counselor; Slean, Adams, Logan, Born, Mack, Mashologu, Newhouse, Lauver, Knecht.



That walk up to Dravo is just fine—if you can get through those snow covered bushes.



These formally attired men of Dravo B-5 captured first place in the pre-Lafayette songfest.



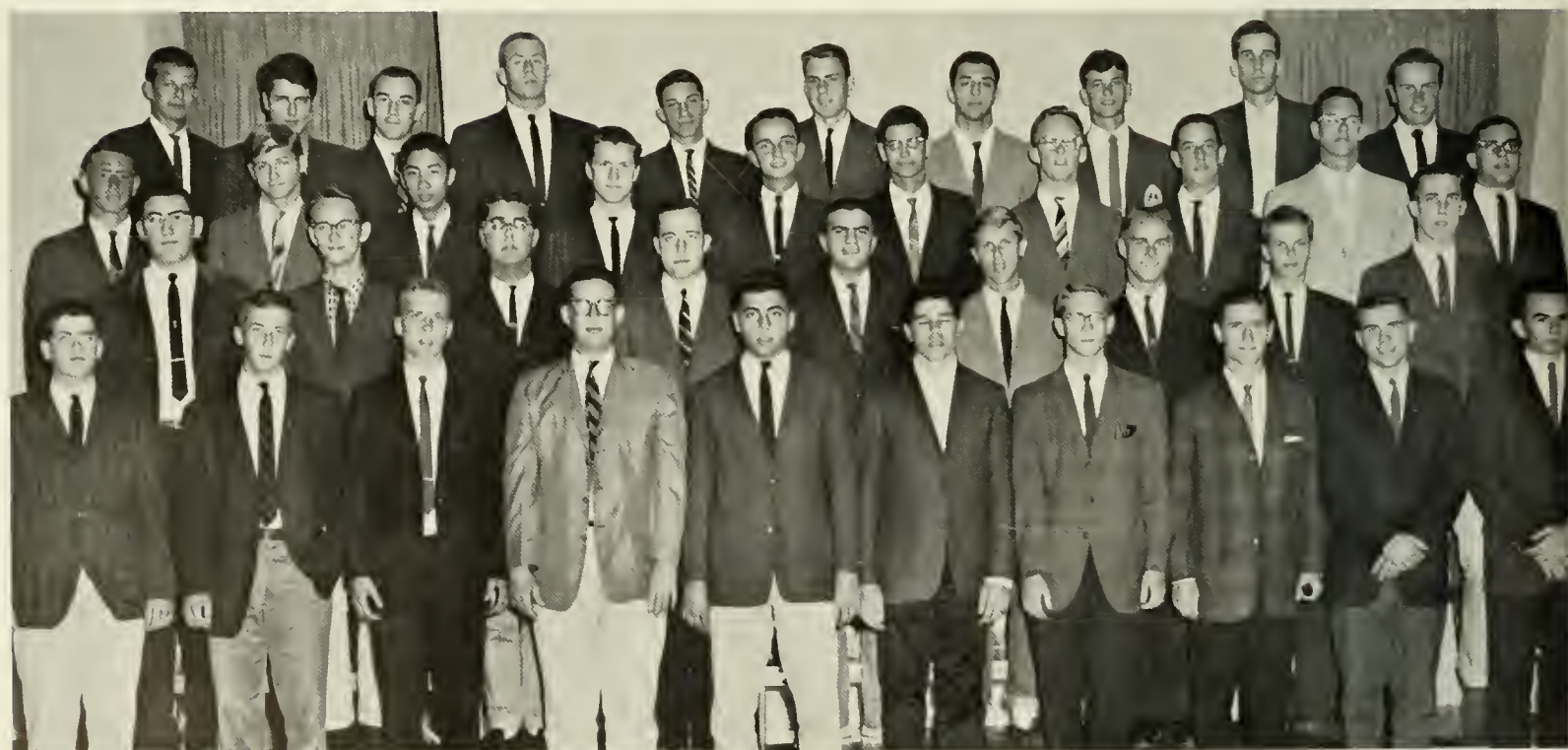
DRAVO C-1

First Row: Paris, Green, Schlenker, Martien, Johnston, Heiser, Roberts, Rothenberg, Jishi. Second Row: Shuffle, Baird, Ness, Ho, Schneider, Van Kirk, Kanter, Ettinger. Third Row: Dugan, Counselor; Soosten, Mason, Siegel, Sielke, Skillman, Warinsky, Noulton.



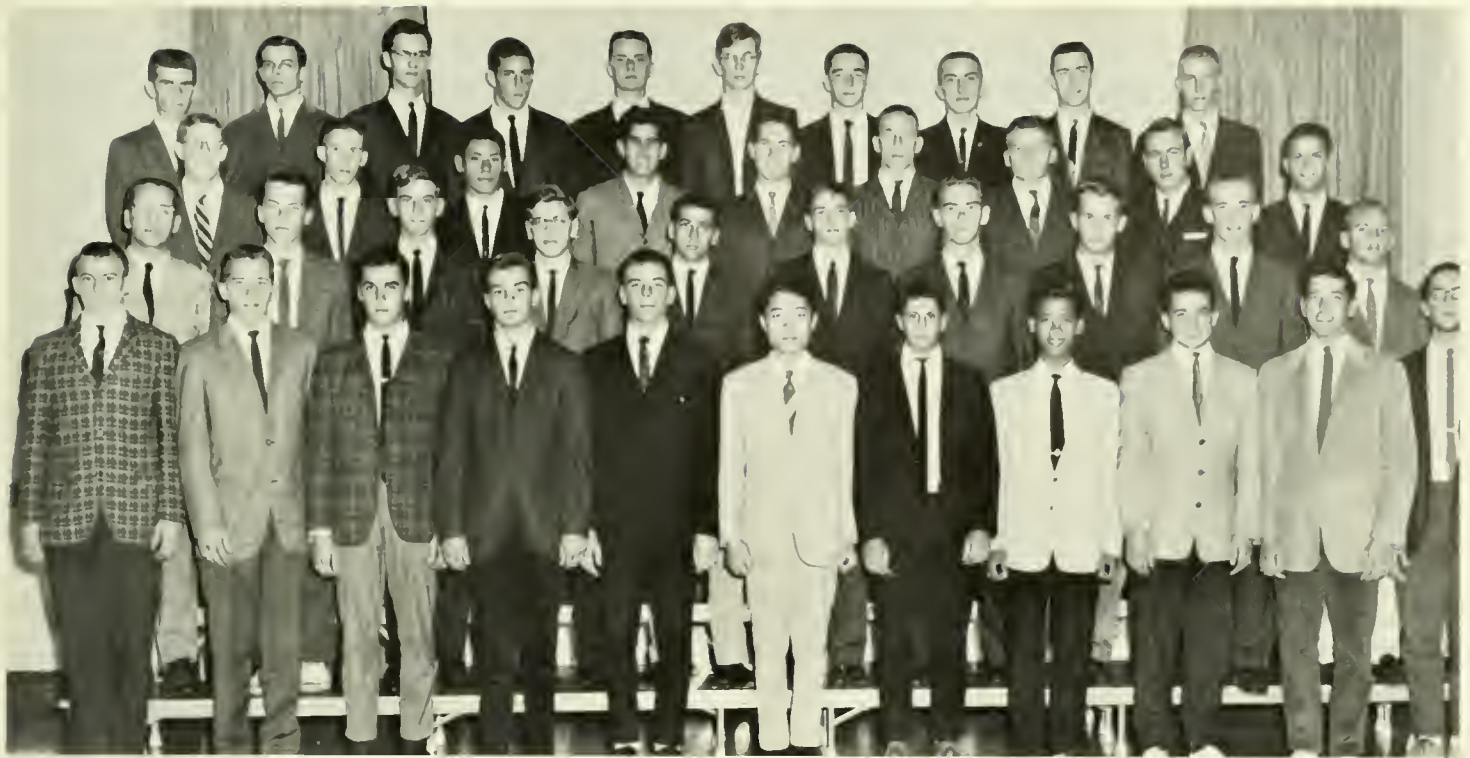
DRAVO C-2

First Row: Markowitz, Marchant, Vose, Putnam, Walters, Gerson, Poscover, Plotkin, Skinner. Second Row: Stiles, Counselor; Auwarter, Moore, Schoedinger, Viola, Bartholomew, Robbins, Anselmo, Bricker, McKellar. Third Row: Attermeyer, Clark, Laird, Deckman, Becker, Stout, Johnson, Ulrich, Costello, Counselor.



DRAVO D-1

*First Row: Marchand, Butler, Iden, Hammond, Davagian, Felmeister, Reynolds, Geller, Crad-
duck, Roberts. Second Row: Goldrich, Marx, Friedman, Rollo, Counselor; Schaefer, Schwartz,
Hopkins, Kaufmann, Etzel. Third Row: Oremland, Carpenter, Chua, Henderson, Stecker,
Davidson, Campbell, Dickerson, Nordt, Rabinow, Counselor. Fourth Row: Holman, Caliandro,
Jones, Miller, Popek, Boder, Brodish, Smith, Komline, Nelson.*



DRAVO D-2

First Row: Schlaugh, Williams, Moyer, Mendola, Cavallari, Hahn, Squire, Vohaheng, Pavlatos, Dunbar, Frohlich. *Second Row:* Benner, *Counselor*; Dewey, Coifman, Goldstein, Feinberg, Kroner, Robertson, Borssuck, Mather, Gamble. *Third Row:* Longenecker, DeHuff, Thomas, Garlick, Walton, Cushman, Woolbert, Salamon, Maass. *Fourth Row:* Delbridge, Vinegra, McElroy, Bruch, Sparks, Ryan, Lawson, Bean, Tydlacka, Wiggins.



Freshmen are given the opportunity to use up some excess energy by building and guarding the bonfire prior to the Lafayette game.



The great social void which envelops most freshmen is only partially filled by the annual Dink Hop.



DRINKER HOUSE

*... workmen face-lift aging exterior
while ambitious residents attempt
questionable interior modifications.*



The proud possessor of a Lehigh-Lafayette souvenir adds the treasure to his dust-catching, maid-pleasing display.

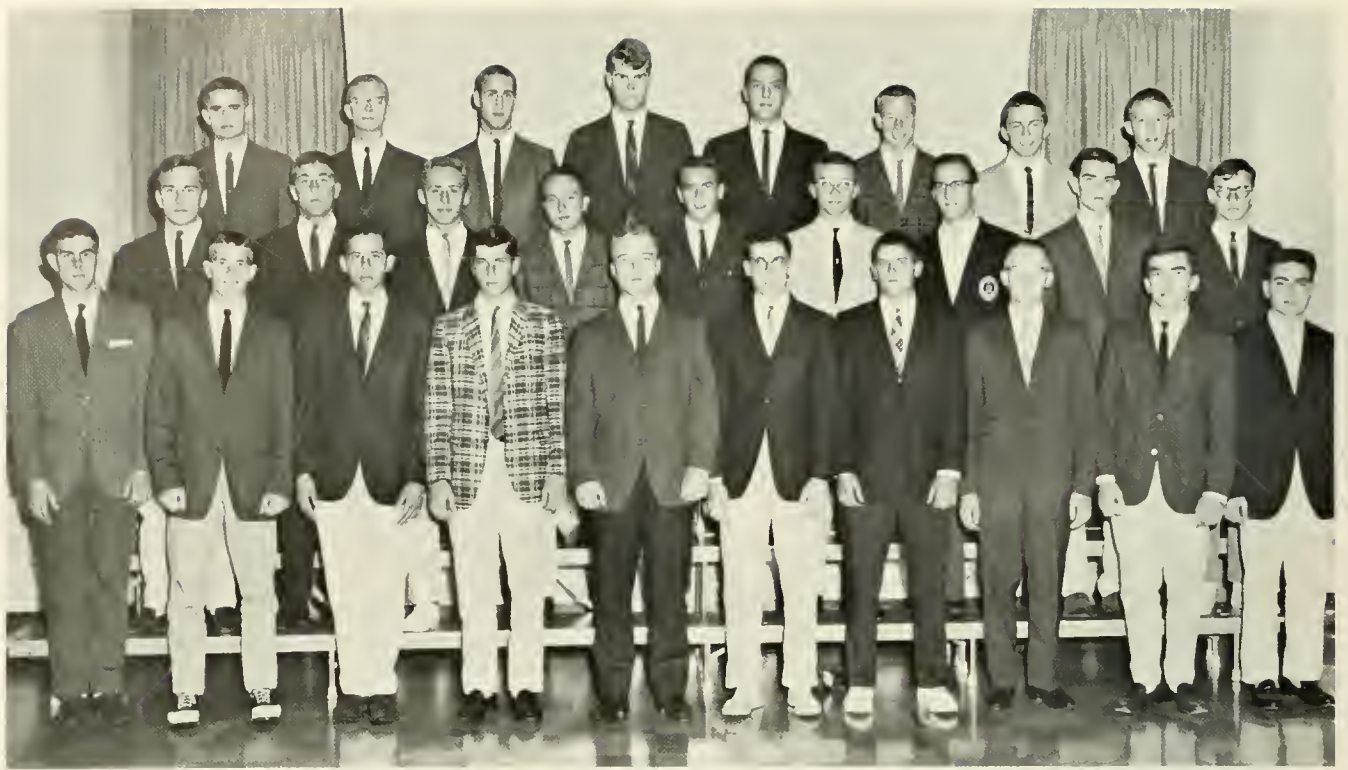
Fourth floor "animals" bulwark football squad. . .

Striving to combat the ravages of time and steel dust and prevent another "Taylor image" from gaining a foothold on campus, workmen applied an extensive face-lifting to Drinker House. Evidently buoyed by the work being done outside, the resident frosh joined in the effort by effecting some changes inside the building.

One of the first of these interior changes involved the television set in the lounge. When the TV went on the blink, an inventive frosh discovered that a good swift kick to the side of the set brought everything into focus. However, one energetic and impatient resident used too heavy a foot one evening and restyled the set, putting an impressive hole in the side. Unimpressed by this stylistic development, the administration closed the lounge indefinitely.

The Drinker men were inventive in other ways, too. One day, a counselor on the third floor purchased a jug of cider and set it on the sill outside his room to chill. A few minutes later, glancing up from his monthly report to the dean, the counselor saw the jug rise slowly from the sill. He reached the window in time to see several fourth floor residents, momentarily unchecked by their curator, fumble the string they were using and drop his prized possession to the pavement below.

Although it is usually difficult for a dormitory to develop a personality of its own, the men of Drinker have made an admirable effort in this direction.



DRINKER 1

First Row: Letterman, Hollister, Becker, Mandy, Long, Pedlizzi, Bittner, Babb, Nickle, Grossman. *Second Row:* Burgess, Crist, Burnard, Warren, Sherwin, Wimmer, Zerdy, Fry, King, Sass. *Third Row:* Coler, Manly, Palevich, *Counselor;* Swalm, Dator, Early, Smith, Claussen.



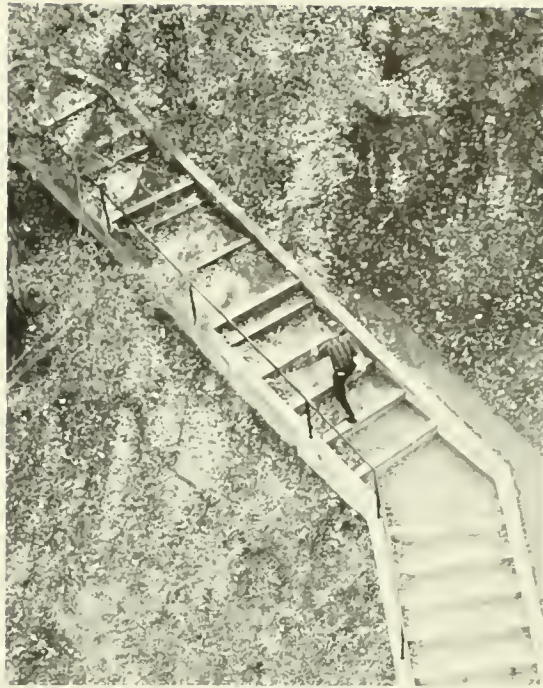
Awaiting the inspiration to do some studying, a frosh relaxes in front of the T.V.



A game of chess seems like an intellectual way to spend a few hours.



Thomas Power, one of Lehigh's representatives to the Crossroads Africa program, discusses his experiences with a group of freshmen.



It isn't long before the Lehigh student learns that everywhere he has to go is up.



DRINKER A-2

First Row: Tortarolo, Wilbur, Fuller, Stevens, Hirschorn, Melillo, Thomas, Jenkin, Frye, Donahoe. Second Row: Underkoffler, Cuneo, Louis, Haug, Eichberger, Johnson, Sawyer, Edwards, Goodwin. Third Row: Thieme, Zall, Hutchinson, Smith, Lewis, Counselor; Allison, Cragg, Feinberg.



The game room in the University Center provides the atmosphere to sit and contemplate—pool, ping pong, and television.

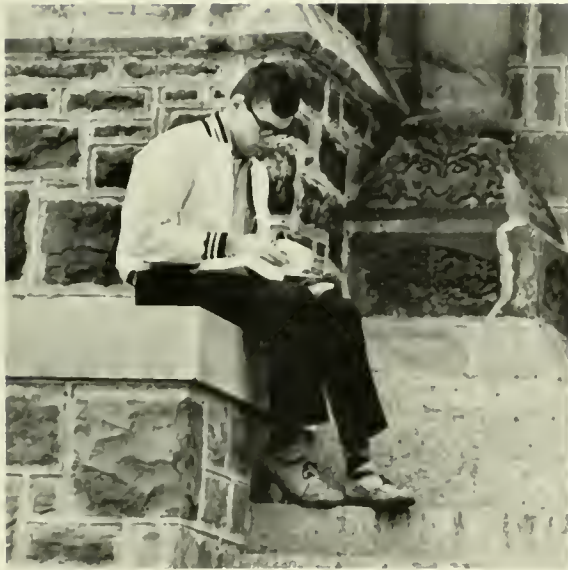


When the dorms become noisy, the library offers the necessary solitude for scholarly pursuits.



DRINKER B-2

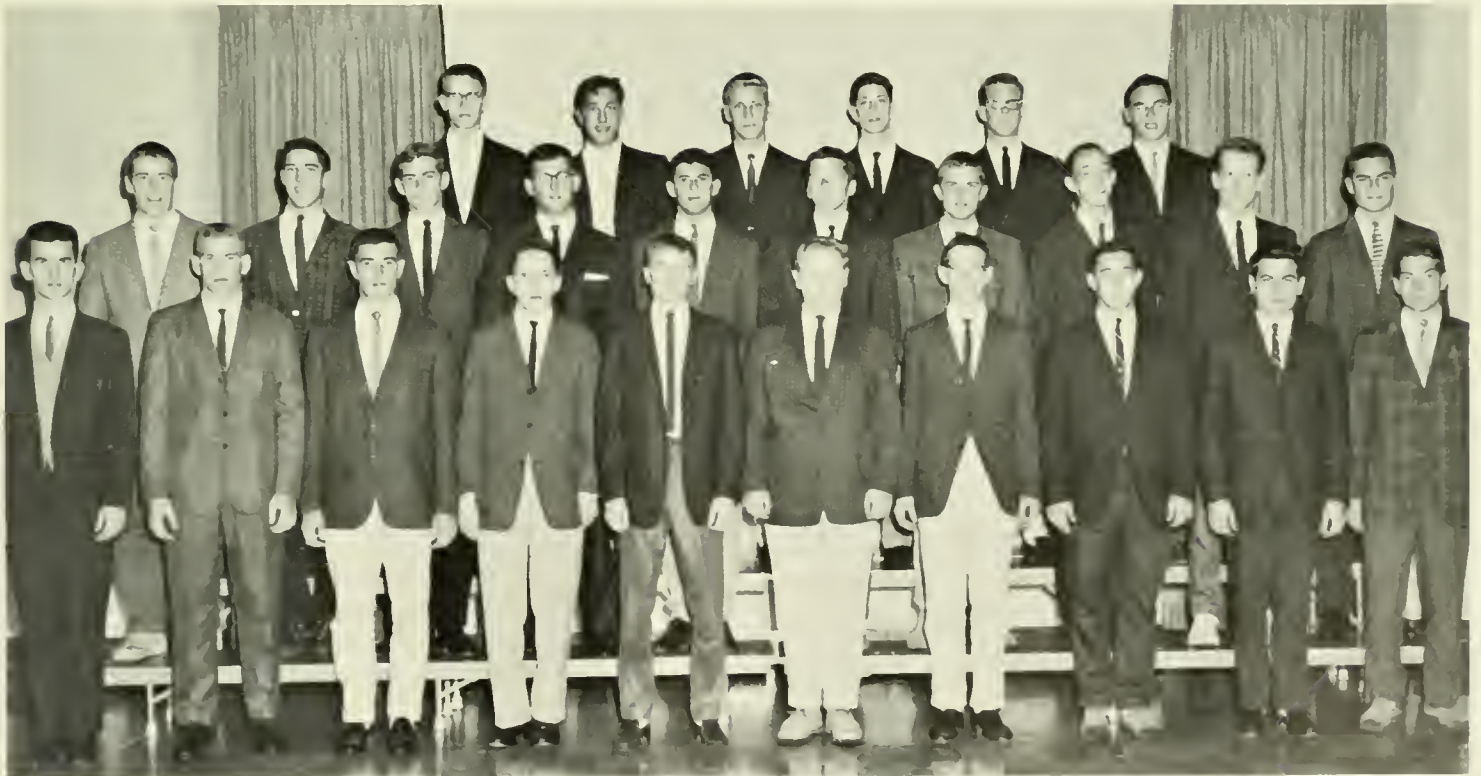
*First Row: O'Brien, Simpson, Petersen, Brickman, Grassi, Mead, Borger, Kolias, McAllister.
Second Row: Alper, Erhard, Giulane, McNerney, Cooper, Kaphan, Bender, Schenk, Barnes.
Third Row: Ward, Thames, Johnson, Bolyn, Denlinger, Bowman, Counselor; Zausner, Brink, Knowler, Eaton.*



The steps in front of the U.C. are a good place to pause and check over notes for the next class.



When there's nothing good on TV, you can always read an English assignment to your roommate.



DRINKER A-3

First Row: Van Gilder, Blair, Hodgson, Kraski, Weise, Culver, Gutsche, Bergman, Van Nostrand, Schneider. Second Row: Barnes, Wolff, Johnson, Markezin, Gessner, Kampars, Kitlas, Rein, Fahringer, Kloefer. Third Row: Hubbs, Keuling, Steever, Wolchansky, Lauer, Counselor; Hetherington.



DRINKER B-3

First Row: Mertz, Woodside, Wasserstrom, Garfield, Wilson, Brooke, Davis, Oldham, Klockner. Second Row: Doering, Counselor; Bernhardt, Vocelli, Meider, Phillips, Heath, Tivy, Glesmann, Henkels, DeAngelo. Third Row: Giles, Counselor; Stuart, Alspach, Heiser, Crawford, Wendlandt, Doriss, Spath.



DRINKER 4

First Row: McCluskey, DeVeau, Darkoch, McEwen, Yeich, Braunstein, Andres, Lin, MacLeod, Pinterich, Greenbaum. Second Row: Zacharda, Counselor; Adelaar, Magdelain, Stueck, Kerry, Reuland, Ramic, Tucker, Ghourdjan, Reed, Whittle, Green, Walters, Clegg, Counselor. Third Row: Rizzo, Mayhew, Griner, Young, Marcus, Draucker, Smyser, Edwards, Reid, Schneider. Fourth Row: Smith, Singleton, Peters, Korff, Becker, Kish, Cobb, Thompson, Utzinger, Watson.



LEONARD HALL

First Row: D'Alesandre, Westthorp, Secretary; Leidl, Campbell, Treasurer. Second Row: Blunt, Achenbach, Rev. John W. Walters, Boyle, Bowden. Third Row: Montgomery, Stevenson, Ludwig, Heffner.

Hall partially sheds "pre-theo" image . . .

The most unusual and least-known Lehigh residence is Leonard Hall. Located in Fountain Hill, it is the only residence hall off campus. The Hall was established in 1907 by the Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Bethlehem and Lehigh trustee, to provide a Christian home for the men preparing for the ministry.

Although intended primarily as a home for "pre-theos," Leonard Hall's character has changed in the past few years with the inclusion of men from various other fields. Actually, Leonard Hall is a fraternity, with the Greek name Alpha Chi Epsilon, which requires

pledging, initiation, and involves the normal social activities. Although there are only 13 men in the house, Leonard Hall fielded a team in every intramural sport and was represented in a wide variety of campus activities.



Donated by a former trustee, Leonard Hall houses 13 Lehigh upperclassmen.



Tim Bird, president of Leonard, integrates the Hall's program with the University's residence hall policies.



McCLINTIC-MARSHALL HOUSE

*... residents support dorm's varied
intellectual, social, and intramural events,
condemn "vile circus yellow" project.*



Building the Lafayette display enables men from different sections to unite in a house effort.

House council kills formal rushing proposal. . .

Lehigh's newest dorm represents the acme of residence hall living. Standing proudly adjacent to the crumbling hulk of Taylor, the memorial to Howard Hale McClintock and Charles Donnell Marshall presents an imposing facade and an equally attractive interior. Unfortunately, attractiveness does not necessarily imply functionalism, and the residents have to contend with inadequate lighting in the rooms, a rumbling heating system, and a paucity of comfortable chairs.

The three hundred men who inhabit M&M comprise perhaps the broadest cross section of Lehigh men. Every phenotype—from the cool conformist with the fraternity outlook to the academic recluse—is represented. Although the "sectioning" within the house yields a certain amount of intrahouse rivalry, there is a significant amount of house unity, developed by the parties, lecture-discussions, and such joint efforts as planning and executing the Lafayette display, moving out to make room for Houseparty dates, and condemning the "vile circus yellow" painting project.

In a mild attempt to compete with the fraternities, several sections conducted semi-formal rushing programs; but a proposal for a formal, housewide program was voted down by the executive committee, thus preserving the essence of the residence halls system.



House president Jerry Moreno directs M&M's ambitious programs.



The first floor lounge is a favorite, although noisy, place to study.



Occasionally, a phone call can be made in relative privacy.



M&M A-1

First Row: Schultz, Evilia, Jones, Trotta, Aranson, Gordon, Bender, Markiewicz, Lodge, Weiss. *Second Row:* Moose, Neely, Peskin, Wood, Kaplan, Leibowitz, Klute, Naus, Heide, Leuthauser. *Third Row:* Goebel, Hellriegel, *Vice-President;* Hilton, Shotwell, Jellenik, Shaw, Lengyel, Sparks, Davis, Young. *Fourth Row:* Moroz, *President;* Siegel, Franceski, Jacobi, Haag, *Secretary-Treasurer;* Shepard, Richters, Smith, Lindvall, Heinz, Maerz, Hanna.



There is usually more than enough hot water for the daily ritual.



Spare time activities include conceiving artistic room decorations.



M&M B-1

First Row: Ruppel, Marsh, Koch, Baker, Nichols, President; Eyer, Meszoly, Snyder, Schiavo. Second Row: Hochberg, Thee, Bauer, Male, Oakey, Lightner, Dancy, Best, Zimring, Stout. Third Row: Raymond, Jackson, Fossum, Winter, Durkee, Allyn, Judelson, Heidorn, Brooks, Miller, Lessig. Fourth Row: Semenyna, Manns, Depew, Davis, Johanson, Vice-President; Gray, Boose, Bennett, Swain, Frost.



The upperclassman is one whose iris has stretched over and around his eyeball; inadequate lighting lends a monastic appearance to the rooms.

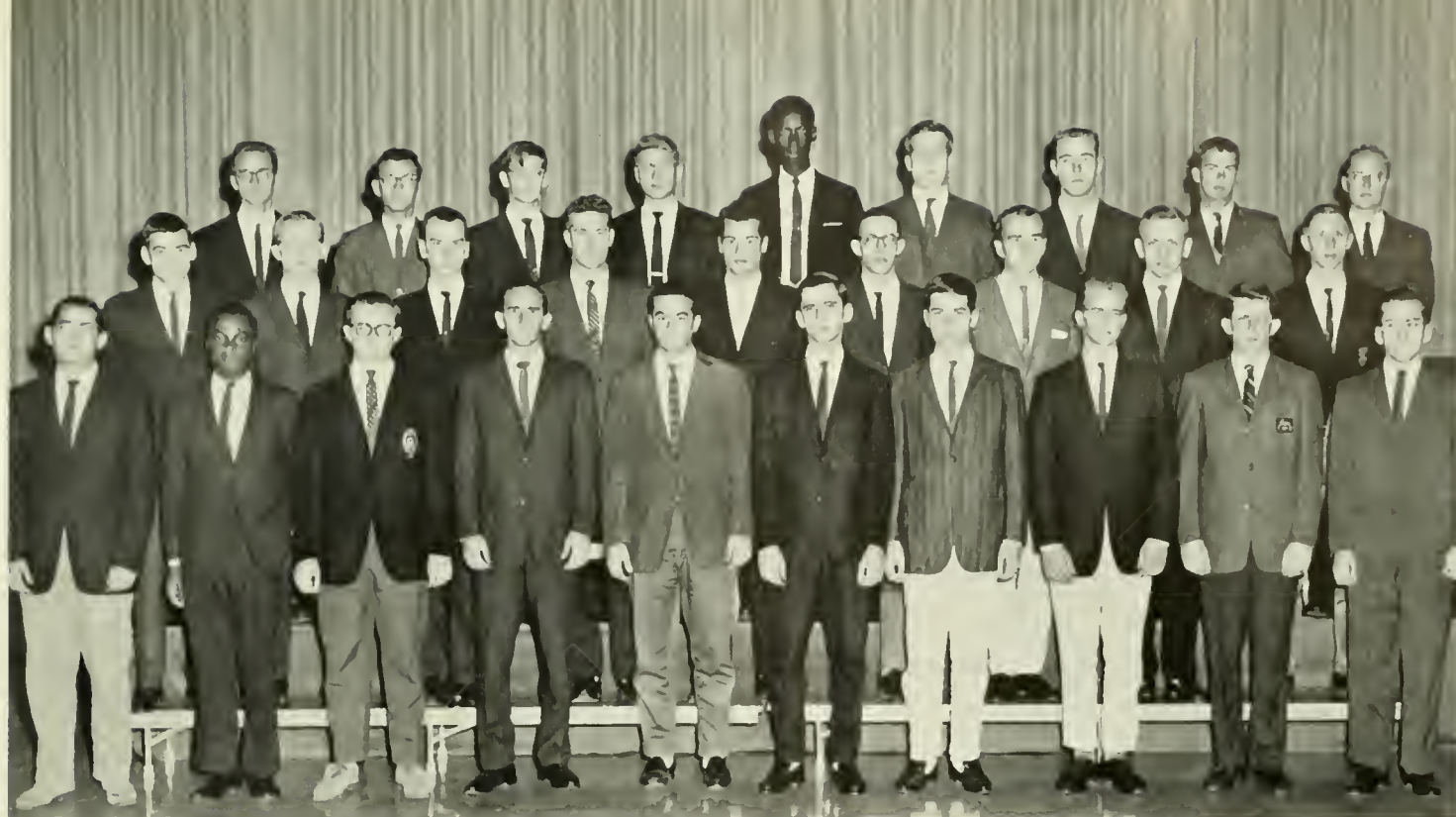


After a couple of hours with the books, the glassy-eyed stare of ennui sets in.



M&M A-2

First Row: Riley, Luciani, Mason, Tafel, Watson, Gauss, Houston, Jones, Bass, Arensberg. Second Row: Woodruff, E. Jacobsen, Becker, D'Angelo, Babin, President; Morrow, W. Jacobsen, Ralston, Secretary-Treasurer; Stern, Boyd, Stone, Pettigrew. Third Row: Stabile, Seiden, Williams, Orner, Mount, Lewis, Hally, Cumming, Weidner, Morton. Fourth Row: Mantei, Sweet, Vice-President; Teutschhein, Petke, Watson, Feigenbaum, Potterton, Anagnoson, Etzel, Penske, Jackson, Kise, Walder.



M&M B-2

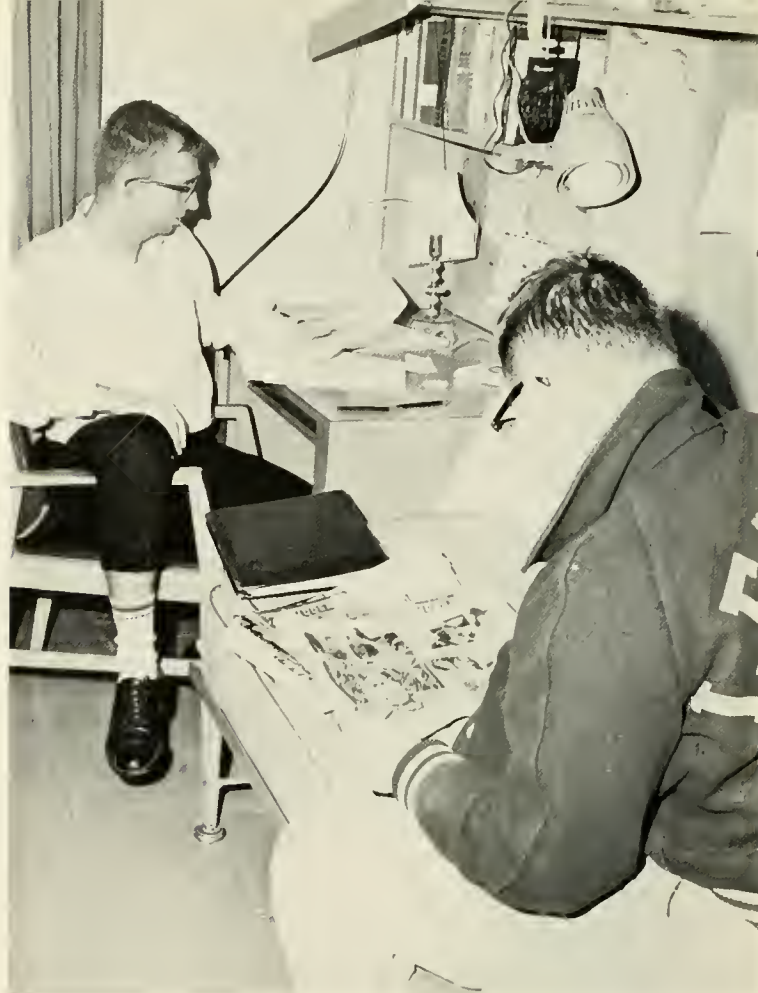
First Row: Rothenberg, Ajayi, Frankhouser, Hess, Sandford, *President*; Behrman, Spelman, Penhallegon, Sykes, Gledhill, *Secretary-Treasurer*. *Second Row:* Dulicai, Hartberger, Ritter, Schaefer, Hagman, Levy, Shotola, Melberger, Scher. *Third Row:* Ambler, March, Roberts, Kieronske, Kamara, Weill, *Vice-President*; Craft, Van Deren, Henderson.

Oblivious to the surrounding femininity, a weary student knits the raveled sleeve of care.





The life-sustaining supplies for a weekend party arrive.



Two residents embark on a study session.



M&M A-3

First Row: Keller, Gottlieb, Krumholz, Kuzniar, Nussbaum, Campbell, Zucker, Zissell, Wood, Monson. Second Row: Hubert, Kuhar, Vice-President; Rockwood, Jankura, Getz, Willis, Herr, Bean, Hoch, Turse. Third Row: Gee, Bischoff, Mallett, Soscia, Drent, Weigand, Secretary-Treasurer; Brody, Forbrich, Shumofsky, Allcock. Fourth Row: Weaver, President; Schmidt, Colwell, Virkler, Gloeckler, Cook, Hamilton, McFall, Smith, Chatfield, Lentz.



Dorm living helps one develop the ability to sleep despite any competing activity.



"Why won't this damn thing work?"



M&M B-3

First Row: Mindler, Pennington, Ruskin, Morrison, Secretary-Treasurer; Field, Hanhauser, President; Gorski, Powlette, Gregory, Lovasz. Second Row: Van Horn, Kenner, Schneider, Teacher, Marshall, Gross, Loudon, Chodosh, Wilson, Silber, Vice-President. Third Row: Stetson, Bowman, Rohn, Lipman, Seid, Clouser, Kurth, Blazejewski, Pilon, Michener. Fourth Row: Heist, Griener, Stone, Fritch, Pearce, Coates, Meloan, Ludwig, Walsh, Simpson, Wells.



PARK HOUSE

First Row: Nutter, Roca, Scott, Rushforth, Bergantz, Restuccia, Romberger, Tift, Chbosky, Gammons. *Second Row:* Enck, *Counselor*; Bangs, Loux, Evans, Harrison, Bufton, Breecker, Denney, Meadowcroft, Eisenhower. *Third Row:* Mounier, Savenko, Smith, Buck.

Old Delt residence continues to serve. . .

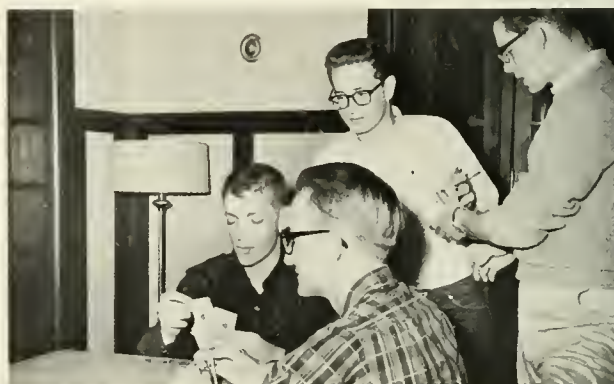
In the not too dim past a certain recently abandoned fraternity house was rumored to have been condemned. Whether this was true is open to conjecture, but the fact of the matter is that the old Delt house is still standing, serving now as a freshman residence hall. And since the building is still standing, the visible destruction of time and termites apparently has not penetrated to the heart of venerable old Park.

Although more famous in the past as a home for riotous social activities, a new era has dawned on Park House. A great emphasis has been placed on scholastics, resulting in consistently high academic achievement among her residents.

The fraternity style living has given the men of Park a close camaraderie rarely matched in dorm living. This has contributed greatly to another successful year for both the men and Park House itself.



Once the home of Lehigh's Delts, the Park House now houses some of the University's frosh.



There's always a card game going on somewhere.



The pajama parade gives frosh an opportunity to release some pent-up emotions.

Another chapter has been added to the already varied and colorful history of Price Hall. Fondly remembered as a hotel (some sources consider brothel a more appropriate term), beer garden, upperclass dorm, and spawning ground of three Lehigh fraternities, it has gained new stature as a freshman residence hall. While this most recent change is a direct result of the current Administration policy calling for the gradual enlargement of the student body, it is not to be supposed that the freshmen housed here were merely the overflow of the class. The Price residents participated in many University activities and boasted notable academic success as well.

To all appearances, Price has made her latest transition with very little pain, and shows signs of keeping her respected and deserved place on the campus.



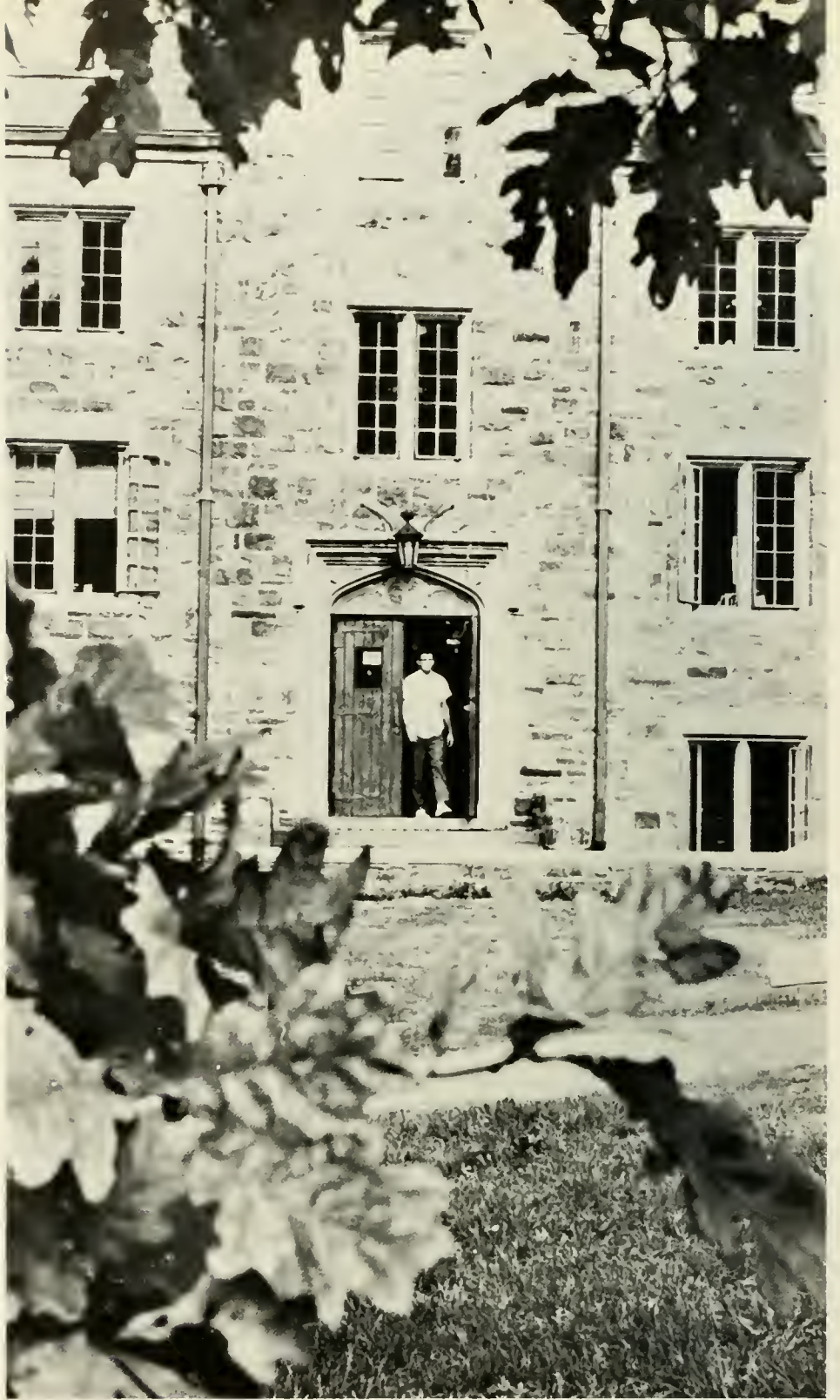
A house of varied background, Price Hall assumes a new role as a freshman residence.

Frosh inhabit old upperclass residence. . .



PRICE HALL

First Row: Myers, Fergus, Trevethan, Glick, King, Combs, Schiavo, Choumbakos, Bogia. Second Row: Womack, Lowe, Marder, Burroughs, Paul, Williams, Sutton, Hemler. Third Row: J. Clancy, M. Clancy, Good, Barndt, Counselor.



RICHARDS HOUSE

*. . . 25 year old structure maintains dignity
despite onslaught of weather, smog,
steel dust and 180 active freshmen.*



Every now and then, the freshmen discover some reason to consider shaving.

Richard's IV sponsors winning Ugly Man.

"The earnest hope of Charles Russ Richards," begins the plaque hanging in the lounge of the house that bears his name, is "that the occupants of this house may be inspired to live more effective lives through clear thinking and clean living and thus to render a larger service to their fellows."

To the more than two hundred freshmen who have settled in the house for the first year of their college life falls the task of fulfilling the desire of Lehigh's sixth president. And so, between the shaving cream battles, all night card sessions, and midnight vocalizings, the residents of Richards attempt to attend to the more academic pursuits suggested by their benefactor.

Still calmly surveying the Lehigh Valley as has been her occupation for the past twenty-five years, the house has aged gracefully. The caustic effects of wind, rain and steel dust have taken their toll, but the house has only grown more dignified in appearance.

The television residing in the lounge symbolizes a breakthrough, for only three years ago, a freshmen residence hall regulation deprived the neophyte collegians of video fare. However, a group of energetic residents accumulated enough cigarette coupons to win a television set for the house. Shortly thereafter, the regulation was forgotten, and TV sets became standard equipment in the frosh dorms.



The enterprising thespians of Richards B-2 clowned their way to first place in the Lafayette pep rally skit competitions.



RICHARDS 1

First Row: Nafziger, Counselor; Hydusik, Allnutt, Zimmerman, Perlmutter, Hughes, Stavers, Riley, Roth. Second Row: Tutschulte, Truman, Zysk, Brody, Kegerise, Haas, Walton, Horst. Third Row: Lovenduski, Ressler, Montgomery, Kanner, Steane, Hoddinott, Kelly, Hoopes, Luss.



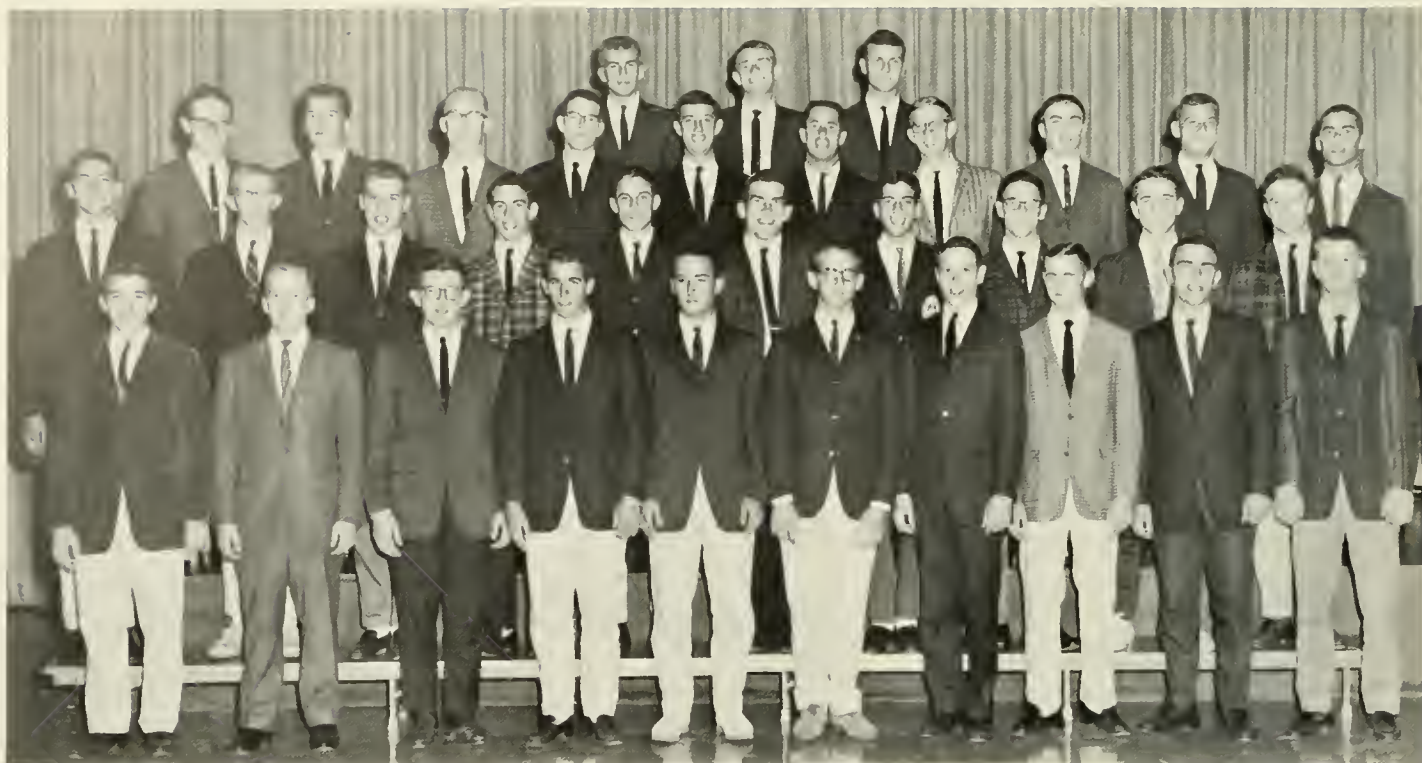
RICHARDS A-2

First Row: Wackerman, Campbell, Harris, Goldstein, Troubh, Goldmann, Caccese, Mennig, Youngling, Leake. *Second Row:* Batcheller, Post, DeMoyer, Riddell, Dean, Ferris, MacDonald, Norris, Raum, Rhoads. *Third Row:* Monn, Hemphill, Csanadi, Moroz, Vitale, Edberg, Robertson, Denison, Burdick, Mieth.



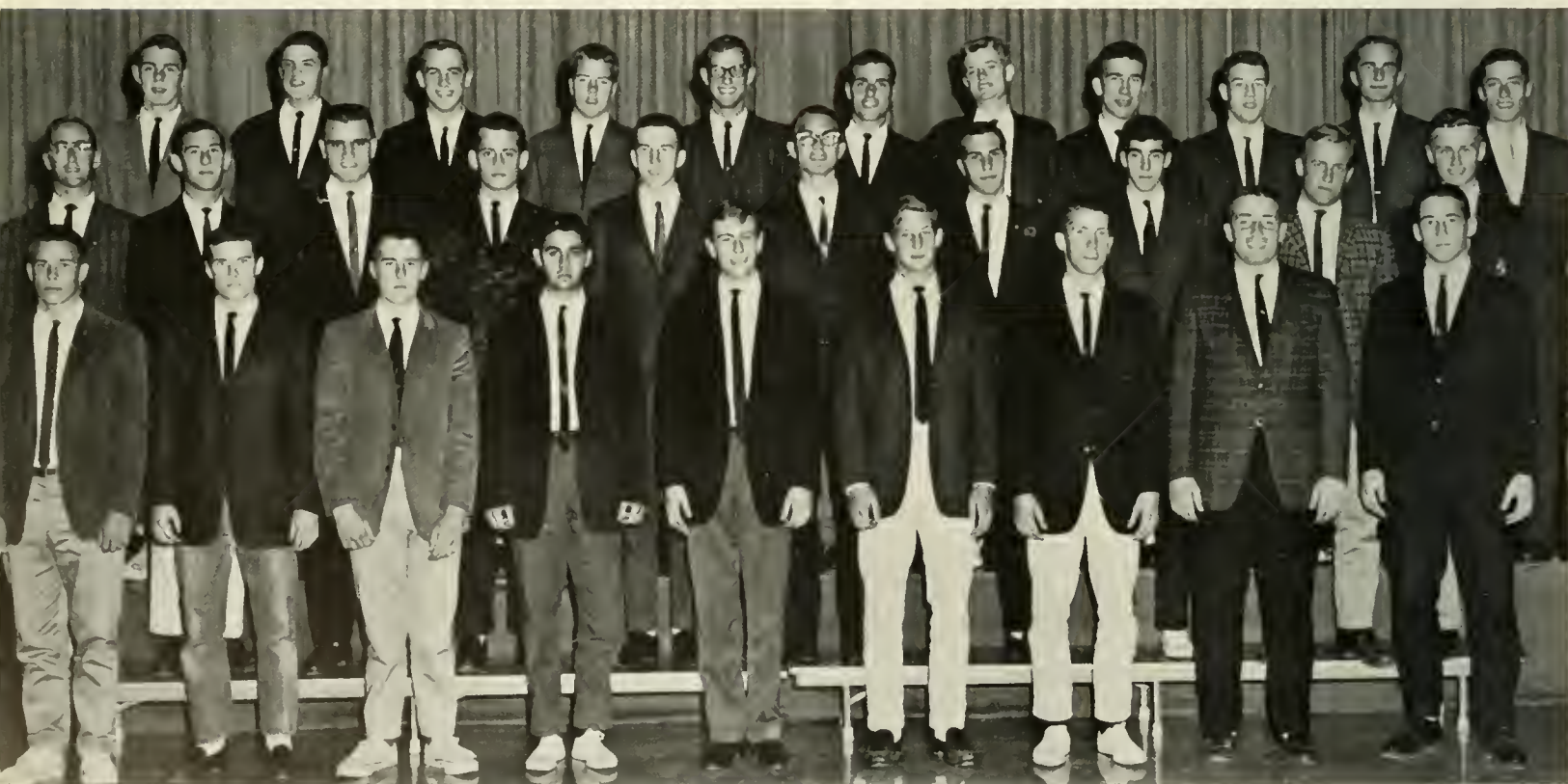
RICHARDS B-2

First Row: Kotow, Young, Wright, DelVillano, *Counselor;* Brunner, *Counselor;* Fleck, Mor, Raughley, Klein, Downes. *Second Row:* Andreas, D. Evans, C. Evans, Deakins, Klimberg, Brown, Ackerman, Schwabe, Klopp, McEuen. *Third Row:* Gould, Trageser, Bayne, Dobreff, Davis, Ponzini, Kline, Lewis, Sovecka, Cornell.



RICHARDS A-3

First Row: Skuzinski, Brower, Kibler, Sheppard, Bankert, Prutzman, Assenheimer, Kane, Andrews, Lentz. *Second Row:* Kozlowski, *Counselor*; Meyers, Keir, Lister, Young, Ingersoll, Rutstein, Siris, Zacharias, Kappler, *Counselor*. *Third Row:* Gavaghan, Bubp, Robertson, Burba, Weaver, Hawes, Simendinger, Orendorf, Proctor, Coulston. *Fourth Row:* Bittrick, Jones, Wascher.



RICHARDS A-3

First Row: Markley, Loper, Minton, Myers, Lichtenauer, Soule, Huntress, Harvey, Serrell. *Second Row:* Sofield, Ingber, Lewis, Wright, DePuy, Schulz, Guyer, Succop, Matthews, Urman. *Third Row:* Conklin, Kneller, Lyons, Doty, Sipe, Olivo, Tutty, Reeves, Williams, Truby, Keller.



Two ambitious residence halls employees check to see that the television in the Richards lounge is in good working order.



RICHARDS 4

First Row: McKeeman, Huff, Bird, Evans, Naughton, Eveland, Wise, Marcus, Berman, Miller, Williamson. Second Row: Gibby, Counselor; Womer, Liopiros, Cook, Enyeart, Geoghegan, Johnson, Winter, Lightner, Yori, Brassell, Evans. Third Row: Oney, Rademackers, Volp, Mirra, Kalisch, Swersky, Jacobs, DiLorenzo, Knight, Rees. Fourth Row: Widman, Arnt, Frank, Peterson, Covert, Morrill, Kinnier, Levin, Perrottet, Berg, Hirschmann, Morath, Larkin, Deitrich, Counselor.



TAYLOR HALL

*. . . Lehigh's sturdy individualists find
crumbling, but noble "Grey Lady"*

a quiet, interesting refuge.



The large rooms in Taylor leave ample open space for students to engage in Lehigh's most avidly followed sport.

Shoutfests with Nu's develop Taylor unity. . .

Crumbling away at the entrance to Sayre Park is the impressive grey hulk of Taylor Hall. The oldest of the Lehigh residence halls, Taylor is impressive because it is still standing. Living in Taylor is a fascinating experience; one has the opportunity to see concrete disintegration in various stages and watch pieces fall from the crumbling plaster ceilings, occasionally moistened by the showers on the floor above.

Taylor living does have some advantages, however. Just across the street are some of the most congenial neighbors anyone could ask for: the gentlemen of Sigma Nu Fraternity. No one has to worry about being locked out of his room because he forgot the key. He may either jiggle the lock with a knife borrowed from the dining service or merely shoulder his way in a la Dick Tracy. There is seldom a need to turn on the radiators: the steam pipes passing through the rooms provide ample heat—even in the summer. There is also a remarkable device which automatically turns off the water at each sink—even if you don't want the water turned off. Three-handed residents find this no problem; others find it a challenge. And then there is the story about the Taylor man who hung up the pay phone one night and stood back to see it—and a square yard of wall—plunge floorward. Life in Taylor Hall is indeed interesting.



Mason Merchant, Taylor president, supervises Lehigh's crumbling low cost housing project.



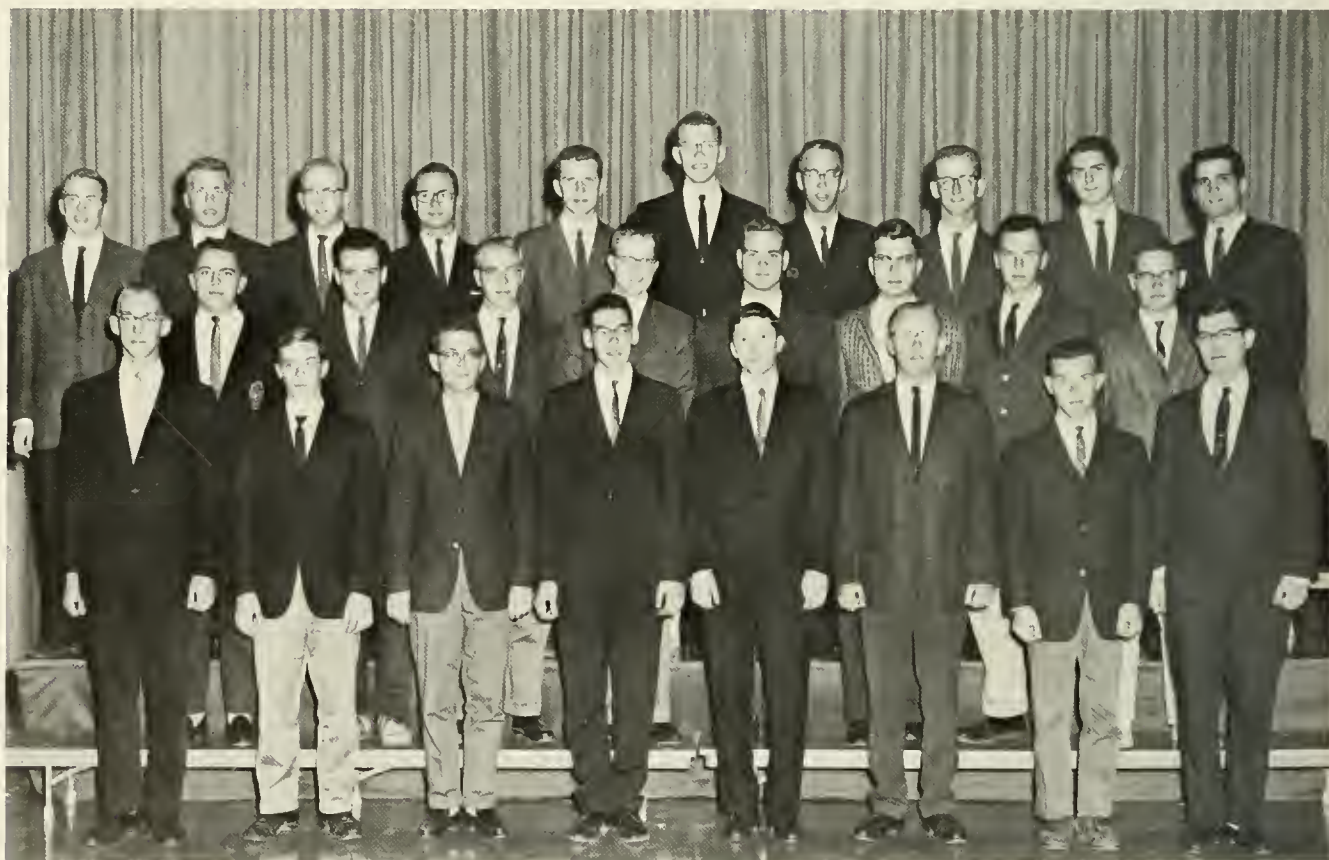
A few decorations help brighten Taylor's dark rooms.



The drabness of Taylor is even more pronounced on a dreary winter day.



Momentarily forgetting the open book on his desk, this Taylor has decided to study something else.



TAYLOR A

First Row: Landes, Hecht, Ralls, Lynch, Peterson, Wood, Edelstein, Peller. Second Row: Iredell, Stein, Filbert, Barclay, Burg, Cotton, Secretary-Treasurer; Dunlevy, Harrington. Third Row: Feissner, Vines, Werst, Sullivan, Leighton, Tort, Leitner, President; Heintzleman, Dodge, Vice-President; DiStefano.



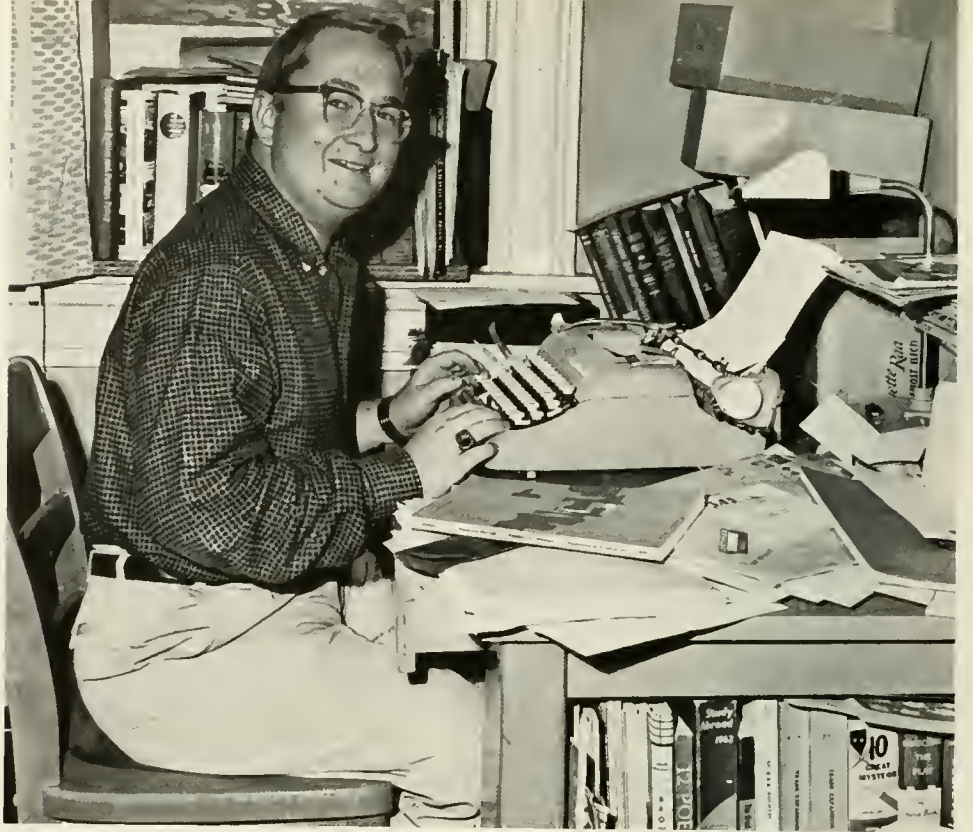
TAYLOR B

First Row: Bancale, Burrell, Forstall, Spindler, Masker, Hutt, Bast, Freund, Jin Hyu, Darkes, *Vice-President:* Francesconi. *Second Row:* Stringer, Wyand, Weber, Kratt, Leber, Drake, Doughty, White, Schuman, Agin. *Third Row:* Zenz, Buchan, *President:* Gardner, French, Ellis, Kramer, Korwan, Swift, Day, Caron, Myers.

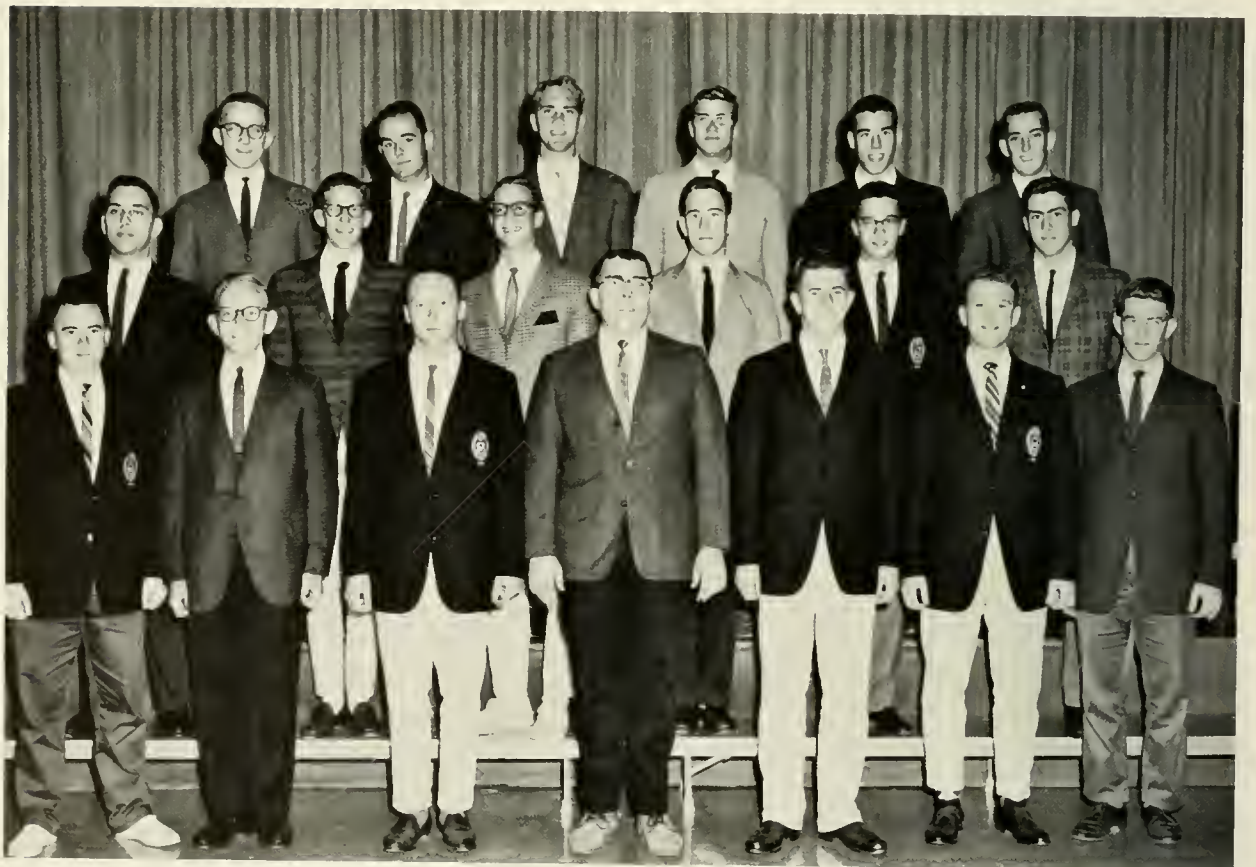


TAYLOR C

First Row: Miller, Bridges, Laverty, Kosel, Morse, Bowman, Emerson, *Secretary-Treasurer.* *Second Row:* Krantz, Neimier, *Vice-President:* Hamm, Arbo, Buck, Cates, Johnson, Lusi. *Third Row:* May, Ludt, *President:* Kersens, Mead, Janowski, Silber, Freeman, Wagner.



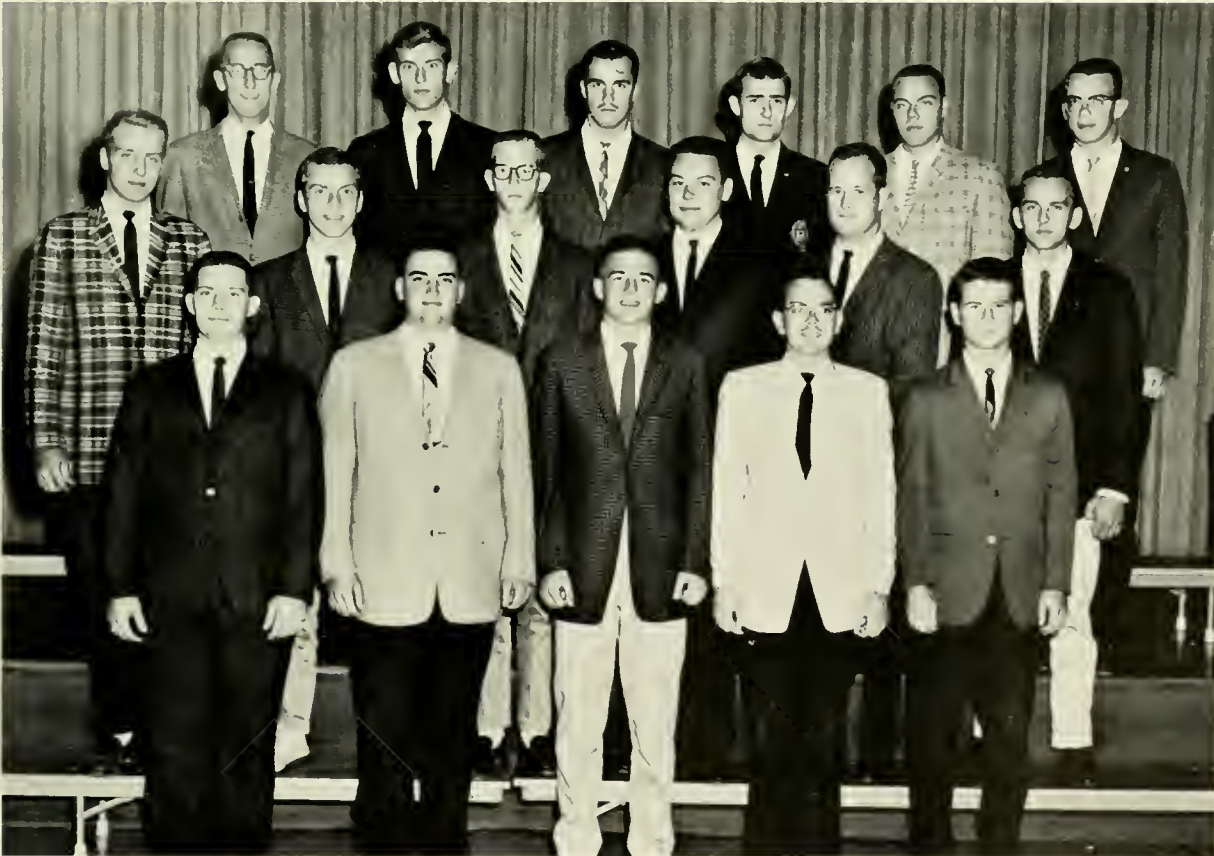
The large rooms in Taylor provide ample space for the orderly storing of books and papers.



TAYLOR D *First Row: Blair, Pettebone, President; Elsberg, Secretary-Treasurer; Boucher, Valentine, Vice-President; Haines, Fishman. Second Row: Holz, Wurzbach, Ross, Roper, Nadas, McFadden. Third Row: Wack, Mergard, Provost, Merchant, Valentine, Huse.*



Each man has his own way of relieving the tensions built up during the day.



TAYLOR E

First Row: Sheffler, McClaren, Secretary-Treasurer; Emsing, Lokerson, Hill. Second Row: Hay, Overgaard, Behmer, Lark, Crouse, Gamza. Third Row: Crumm, President; Huebner, Gross, Miner, Lessig, Vice-President; Lindemuth.



FRATERNITIES

*. . . cool conformity envelopes
academically sheltered souls*

of Sayre Park Community.



Interfraternity Council Officers: Hodil, *President*; Coe, *Treasurer*; Carvette, *Vice-President*; Wayson, *Secretary*.

Rushing procedures revised . . .

With noticeable changes in structure but none in attitude, the Lehigh fraternity system sheltered its more than 1000 adherents under a blanket of cool conformity for another year. Clinging tenaciously to its espoused doctrines, the "system" became even more deeply entrenched on campus.

The most significant structural modification was in the rushing system. Interested freshmen and more or less interested brothers came back a day early from semester break and lunged into a marathon contacting session. Designed to shorten the system used in previous years, the new version chopped a couple of weeks from the contacting-rushing period but added more hours to the contacting day. Thus, everybody was able to get less sleep in a shorter period of time than in former years.

In addition to the change in hours, prebids were sanctioned. Although for years almost every house had extended the come-ons to highly eligible frosh, the practice was officially taboo until IFC decided that everybody would be happier if prebids were allowed. Perhaps as an outgrowth of the liberalized procedures, the number of illegal rushing procedure charges leveled was greatly reduced. Only one minor charge was brought up.



Fraternities encourage stimulating extra-curricular activities.

Several more town houses heeded the call of the bright lights on the hill and moved within the protective gates of Sayre Park. The administration's development program calls for all fraternities to establish residence on the hill within the next few years. It is doubtful that the campus police will welcome the additions to their purvey, content with the troubles they have to face at the present. A small fire in the basement of the Beta house brought the campus gendarmes and a local fire company on the run. While the fire was being taken care of, someone was taking care of the police car, moving it to a less congested area in front of the new Kappa Sig house.

By the time the freshman begins his second semester within the cozy confines of his Gryphon-protected residence hall, the call of the fraternities is eagerly awaited. The fraternity seems the place to escape the rigid ties of freshman dorm life, the discipline, and the feeling of being lost in the masses. However, upon joining a fraternity, the frosh finds himself bound by another discipline, not of rules, but of subtle pressures. Many defend these pressures as the inescapable consequences of forming a brotherhood. Others, recognizing the pressures and their pettiness, laugh about them. But no one seems to fight them too vigorously.



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

First Row: James V. D. Eppes, *Advisor*; Coe, Carvette, Wayson, Hodil, Giesa, Sunderland, Francesconi, Hoefler. *Second Row:* Seibert, Mattson, Speakman, Ford, Willis, Slobin, Parker, Baum, Tirjan, Lookingbill, Griffiths. *Third Row:* Carlson, Young, Hollinger, Walsh, Greenough, Coward, Dunham, Rosenberger, Urban, Brookover, Owens, Cole, Berrean. *Fourth Row:* Stuebe, Fairweather, Krouse, Hesselman, Kievit, Holt, Milton, Meck, Schoenfelder, Johnson.



The glad hand of fraternalism is extended constantly during rushing.



A great deal of time is spent trying to keep the house books balanced.



A fraternity brother indulges in a little fraternization with his date.



Houseparty provides many opportunities for all types of self-expression.

The past year for Lehigh Crows can be summed up with one word—improvement.

When the pledges returned from summer vacation a week early, they plunged into a "Help Week." The results were amazing—a new pine-paneled study room in the basement, a main-floor powder room, a TV room converted into a library-conference room and an extensive redecoration of the entire house.

In September, two additions were made in the form of two purebred Weimaraner sisters. These mascots, Muffa and Spook, broke up many a bridge game with their wrestling antics. The pair adjusted well to thirty masters and quickly learned which of the brothers were soft touches.

The custom of entertaining underprivileged children with a Christmas party was resumed. The hosts enjoyed the cartoons more than the orphans enjoyed them.

Academically, the brothers skidded to 16th place Fall semester but held 13th place in the seven semester cumulative standings.

Due to a stepped up building fund campaign, the brothers are looking forward to a new home in Sayre Park. The new house, which received acclaim in a national contest for design of fraternity houses, will be located near the Kappa Sigma house.



Phi Mu Chapter . . .



The house magazine supply makes it easy to stay away from such less entertaining tomes as textbooks.

AXP



ALPHA CHI RHO

First Row: Rohlandt, Pfeiffer, Kruse, Laun. Second Row: Harlow, Gaba, Hummel, Crouse, Brooks. Third Row: Jorczak, Hermansdorfer, Delfini, Dauls. Fourth Row: Prior, Bachman, Mayland, McCullough, Caine, Lysak; Unwin, Nelson.

Beta Epsilon Chapter . . .

With the advent of the Christmas season, Alpha Sigma Phi celebrated one of the highlights of its social year—the annual Christmas party. As has now become traditional, the brothers presented the event for the benefit of several orphans from the local area. One of the youngsters nearly upset what had appeared at first to be a rather uncomplicated plan.

The plan was for a brother to appear in a Santa Claus suit to hand out a sackful of gifts to the children. Lo and behold, one precocious little girl with a quick hand tested the strength of Santa's whiskers and found him an imposter. With the girl ready to shriek her revelation, the masters of abnormal psych huddled, coached and convinced Virginia that the nature of this particular Santa should be her secret to keep.

Santa then distributed the gifts and the brothers joined in. One later denied that he had intentionally elbowed a little girl to get at her log cabin set.

With the departure of the children, the Alpha Sigs turned their attention to matters heretofore necessarily neglected (none of which were studies, which could explain a seven-semester academic rank of 29th among 30 fraternities) and a more exuberant party spirit took hold.





Casual observations indicate that some Lehigh men spend most of their concentration time at the popular green-covered table.

A Σ Φ



ALPHA SIGMA PHI

First Row: Horst, Bean, Schlauch, Payavis, Peterson, Drohan. Second Row: Begley, Anderson, Noughton, Allnutt, Andres, Shuffle, Lewis, Young, Haver, Horst. Third Row: Besch, Broege, Gilfillan, Earthy, DiPietro, Lorentz, Sunderland, Frew, Langerman, Williams, Griffiths. Fourth Row: Volp, Carpenter, Haviland, Cornell, Evans, Diederich, Miller, Nilson, Wade, Hoevler, Ensor, Miles, Conklin. Fifth Row: Drake, Carrother, Kasperowitz, Mathews, Crawford, Pond, Rusche, Thompson, Zarube, Danielson, Zysk.

Pennsylvania Alpha Rho Chapter . . .

When many people think of ATO, they immediately recognize it as the fraternity with the formidable, yet friendly, black and white canine named "Moose."

However, such a superficial characteristic as a mascot does not present a complete picture of fraternity life. A fraternity should be recognized also for its more meaningful aspects. ATO is often recognized, for example, for recognition itself: the chapter honors individuals excelling in leadership and in scholastic achievement (which the brothers themselves, third academically among fraternities, can claim).

On the national level, the fraternity annually honors the outstanding ATO in

the country with the Thomas Arkle Clark award. The award is bestowed in recognition of exceptional scholarship, leadership and character. Last Spring, from among candidates from the 120 chapters throughout the nation, Bill Parnell, house president at Lehigh, was selected to receive this award.

Last year the chapter honored Pulitzer Prize winning Dr. Lawrence H. Gipson with a combination tea and dinner. And again this year the brothers honored an outstanding member of the Lehigh faculty—Dr. J. Burke Severs, Distinguished Professor and Head of the English Department, who had just been elected a fellow in the Royal Society of Arts.



Α Τ Ω



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Left to Right, Bottom to Top: Moose, Mascot; Giesa, Wayson, Lookingbill, Fisher, Gardner, Eckbreth, Elser, Jagers, McKay, Sanders, Huel- senbeck, Coblenz, Casola, Schneider, Mayer, Britt, Root, Gompf, Lucas, McGinley, Mackey, Nanovic, McGowin, McCleery, Welch, Roman, Coffas, Growley, Dechambeau, Shane, Price, Worker, Hudson, Evans, Argersinger, Psick, Tabot, Ritterpusch, Tench, Matthews.



ATO's peripatetic mascot is generally a happy, agreeable animal. But every now and then, the brothers decide it's time for a bath; and "Moose's" attitude changes.



BETA THETA PI

First Row: Bingler, Warnke, Leek, Bavington, Dickey, Smartt, Coe, Hess, McMeans. *Second Row:* Leinster, Daubenspeck, R. Scholz, Histan, Dwyer, McConnell, Beard, Turner. *Third Row:* Walsh, DeNoia, Hobson, vanValkenburg, Gladish, Bonney. *Fourth Row:* Low, Harper, Ethridge, Wampler. *Fifth Row:* Jenkins, Pillsbury, Grube, Ebaugh. *Sixth Row:* Goodrich, J. Scholz, Sphar. *Seventh Row:* Winchester, Rezak, Park.

Beta Chi Chapter . . .

That elusive feeling of many fraternity men, often called fraternalism, is embodied at the Beta Chi chapter of Beta Theta Pi in the person of William Johnson, better known as Willie. Officially, Willie is Beta's houseman, although this is as descriptive as saying the Mississippi is a river, for Willie has become a legend at Lehigh.

Willie is an ancient colored fellow whose pet phrase is "I was born ninety years too soon" when he feels the Betas are not paying him the proper attention. He pictures himself as taking care of the brothers and the brothers, conversely, picture themselves as taking care of him. No one can pinpoint just what makes Willie more than an employee of the house. It is not only because he makes

the beds and feeds Suzy, the Betas' Irish Setter, nor is it because he has seen 37 successive classes of Betas graduate.

However it happened, this venerable, if sometimes exasperating, individual has become an integral part of Beta at Lehigh. As alumni come back, they find Willie to recount old times. The undergraduates seek him to find where the mop is and the freshmen shout "Hi, Willie" whenever they see him. Of course, there are those *other* times—when, for example, he decides to make one of the beds in which one of the brothers is sleeping.

No, there's nothing really tangible that makes Willie such an important part of the chapter. But he is.



ΒΘΠ



Every piece in the house has to look right for the big weekends. And occasionally the brothers discover that no pledges are around to do the work.

Psi Chapter . . .

Chi Phi's claim that their organizational set-up is, in many ways, unique among fraternities at Lehigh. The operation of a fraternity requires that the responsibilities be delegated to its members, and in most fraternities, say the Chi Phi's, these responsibilities are laid heavily on the officers. Not so at Chi Phi, where responsibilities are shared by all brothers. For instance, the kitchen staff consists of four waiters, whose salaried jobs are awarded to brothers in the house on the basis of need, and a steward, who supervises the kitchen operation. The kitchen is considered by Chi Phi's as one of the best managed at Lehigh and operates, they say, with one of the lowest budgets. And this, they add, clinches the matter: Chi Phi distributes the duties of the chapter among its members.

Academically, Chi Phi placed 18th among fraternities for the fall semester and stood 21st in the seven-semester cumulative span.

The chapter's alumni association, or Briarfield Association, as it is called, owns and maintains the Chi Phi house. Recent improvements at the house have included a new acoustical bar ceiling, carpets for the first and second floor hallways and new furniture for the living room.





CHI PHI

First Row: Seabury, Feick, Miceli, Baron, Mascot; Ulrich, Brush, Culp, Manry. Second Row: Burns, Coulston, Kasch, Gott, McLeod, Cressman, Converse, Rex. Third Row: Lanctot, Davenport, Denney, Martin, Barger, Kane, Fischer, Stanton, Parker, Crutchfield, Olsen. Fourth Row: Atkinson, Daum, Euker, Montbach, Fulton, Hanchett, Williams, Arcesi, Hoffman, Anderson.



After the game it's always fun to review the key plays—especially if the proper competition is available. And the water bucket doesn't have just water in it.

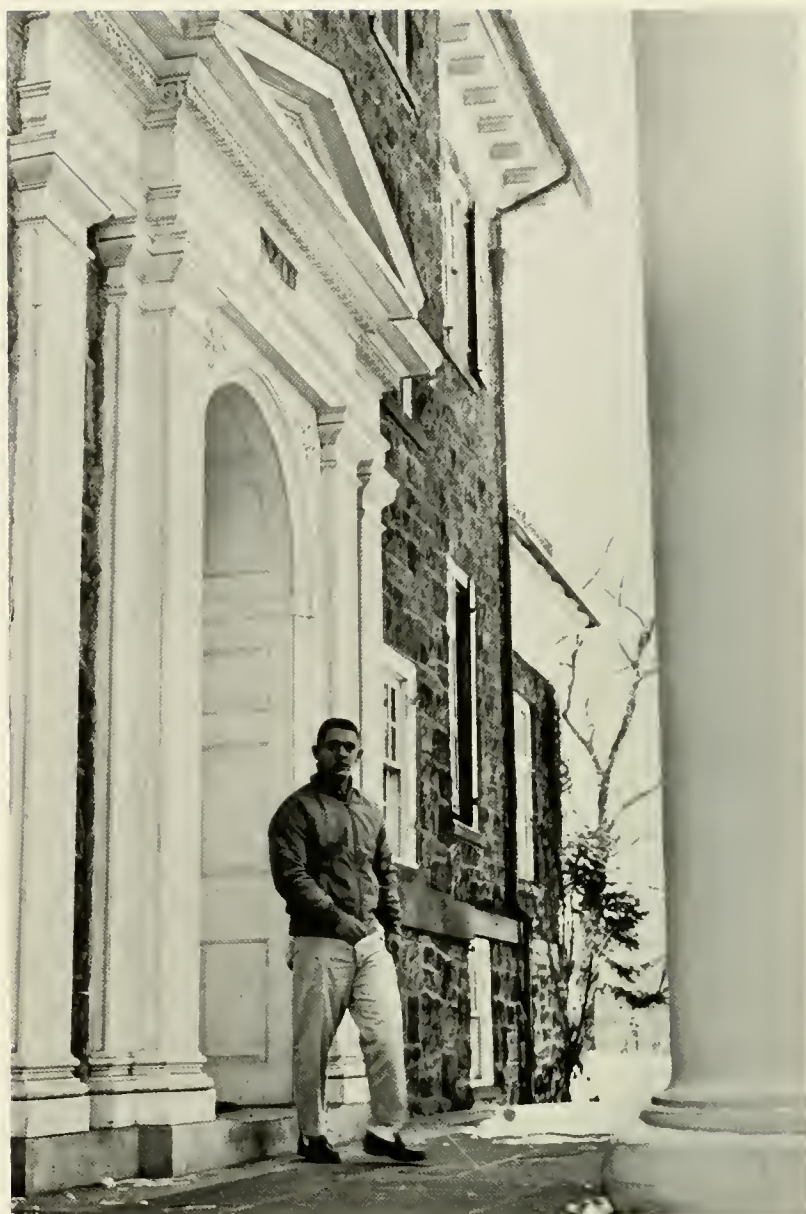
"I just wonder," mused a Chi Psi one day, "whatever happened to old Jane." And from just this wistful nostalgia a party was born.

The germ of an idea for a fraternity party needs no more inspiration than this. It takes a casual remark, a quick mind to seize on it and unbridled ingenuity to translate it into a party.

In the case of "old Jane," the remark prompted a discussion of all the discarded Janes unleashed by Chi Psi's through the years. One hour of exaggeration later, the "Oldies But Goodies" Party—for brothers and their old flames—became a date on the social calendar.

Indeed, Chi Psi's are a zany lot. They work hard enough, abide strictly by house study rules and rank 12th academically among fraternities, but the real measure of a brother's worth is his ingenuity. From this emphasis, for example, once sprang a motor scooter party.

The year's fitting climax is the annual "beer ball" game between Chi Psi chapters at Lehigh and Rutgers. Each player fastens one hand around a can of beer. At bat, he must take a swig before swinging at the ball, another before running to first and still another at each base he reaches. In the field, each player takes a swig before fielding a ball, another before throwing it. The game rarely lasts seven innings.



Alpha Beta Delta Chapter . . .



Each house stresses intramural activity. Preparing to do battle, a brother laces up his "lowcuts."

XΨ



CHI PSI

First Row: Thiele, Farmer, Noel, Hemiller, Tillson, Kampmeiner, Bolton, Haase, Lachenmayr. Second Row: Williams, Lory, King, Remig, White, Fry, R. Berg, Hunoval. Third Row: Barwise, Hawkins, Jansons, Mitchel, McVicar, Gage, McCallian, Greenough, Shepard, Hesselman, Gendell, Maltbie, Fisher, Bayer, W. Berg, Ferguson.

Lehigh Chapter . . .

Since its founding as a local fraternity in 1950 and nationalization two years later, the Lehigh chapter of Delta Chi has worked steadily to establish itself in the Lehigh community. Among the most recent acquisitions are a set of new dining room furniture and a dog named Sir Edward W. Dustworth, the former a contribution to the house improvement program and the latter a diversion from studies. The house looks better and the diversion helped: Delta Chi, in 24th place among fraternities in the academic cumulative span, placed 11th for Fall semester.

Sir Edward, better known as Dusty, was acquired from the Allentown Animal Shelter, which might cause skeptics to question the validity of his title.

One of several special events during the year was the annual keg rolling contest between pledges of Delta Chi and Phi Kappa Theta. The pledges matched speed and endurance in a race through Sayre Park with beer kegs. Inhabitants of the hill encouraged the participants with shouts and water bombs. The effort was not in vain: Delta Chi emerged victorious.

The future promises a new home in Sayre Park but at the present the brothers are satisfied with the location on Brodhead Avenue. It is close to class buildings and has excellent party facilities.





Δ X

*The house living room is generally more of a recreation room.
Most Lehigh men are not advocates of the pastoral life.*



DELTA CHI

First Row: Carlson, Dineen, Sterner, Jones, Morgansen, Early, Roberts. Second Row: Wagenhals, Hill, Clark, Kramer, Toath, Hayes, Barber. Third Row: Zimmers, Corwin, McCracken, Lacke, Abel, Johnson, Fortman, Tyson, Overly, Toewes, Gatti, Freece, Kass. Fourth Row: Sanders, Nichols, Mahon, Ayres, Howland, Mosher, Goettige, Rosenberger.

Nu Chapter . . .

Twenty-five bales of straw, eight carloads of cornstalks, untold rolls of paper and thirty-five pseudo-interior decorators may seem an odd combination, but when bound in a tidy package and fastened with the strong tie of cooperation this conglomeration made Delta Phi's "Just Anudder Party" a typical success.

With each brother and pledge exhibiting unheralded artistic ability, the house was soon converted from its usual home-like atmosphere to one more fitting for the upcoming House Party Weedend. Such ingenious innovations as the hay loft were eventually tested and heartily approved by the more romantic couples, and number one on everybody's must-try list seemed to be that "good old moun-

tain dew." The concensus of the many hill-wanderers who happily found their way into this land where the straw bales replaced chairs and milk cans replaced ash trays was that these decorations were among the best on campus.

The Delta Phis maintain, despite their 26th place cumulative average standing among fraternities, that such successful parties should not indicate they are degenerate party boys. Rather, they insist, the parties are borne of the same spirit that pervades their house—cooperation and initiative.

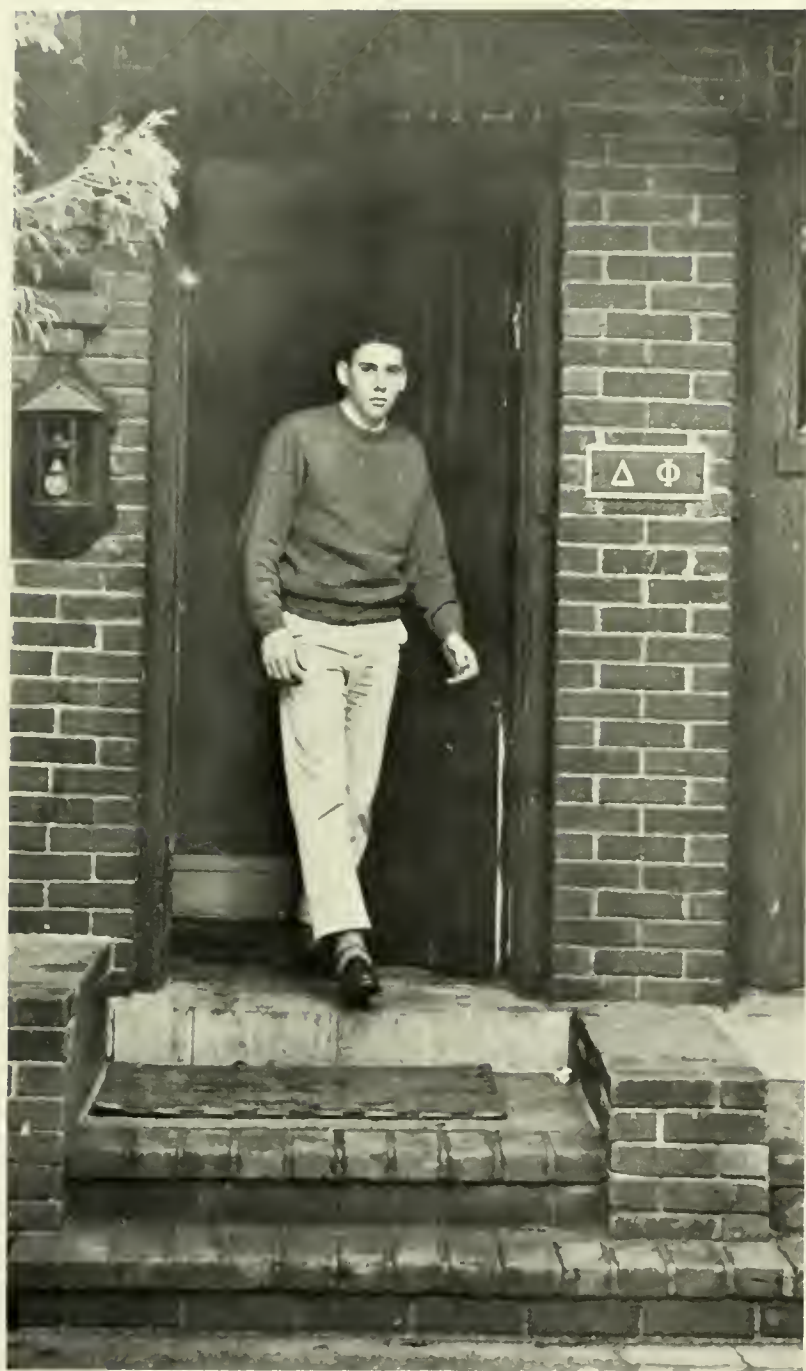
They add, "Delta Phi is a house of close-knit, college gentlemen living together for their mutual benefit and proud of their success."



DELTA PHI

First Row: Ullberg, Jones, Olivo, Pease, Wright, Cooper, Whiteman. *Second Row:* Vannan, Adireksarn, Pratt, Stuebe, Smith, Meyer. *Third Row:* Riley, Kennan, Lilley, Anderson, Adams, Harrington, Herzog, Wheadon, Dietz, Ebner, Warfield, Carlson, Ralston. *Fourth Row:* Lallande, Rasmussen, Sutton, Barr, Eichorn, Hertslet, Crowell, Merkel, VanBuren, Gruner.

Δ Φ



*The guitar-strumming urge strikes frequently—
generally before an hour quiz.*



DELTA SIGMA PHI

Seated: Olsta, Cole, Owens, Thompson, Donaldson. *First Row:* Marshall, Freund, Schoeps, Frederick, Urquhart. *Second Row:* Burns, LeGore, Pearson, Curtice, Baker, Foley. *Third Row:* Coraff, Curto, Ditlow, Fahnoe. *Fourth Row:* Bremer, Suechting, Trugliom, Hazard, Heffner, Buckout. *Fifth Row:* Gunthel, Wenner, Marsh, Johnson, Foley, Stine, Weber.

Beta Theta Chapter . . .

The Delta Sigs have discarded Hell Week for a profitable period of pledge labor. So far the program, eschewed by the sophomores but endorsed heartily by juniors and seniors and, of course, the frosh, has enjoyed the same success as it has at the hundreds of other fraternities across the nation which have tried it.

Returning sophomores arrive at the chapter house seven days before fall classes begin and set their minds to scraping and painting, patching and plastering. Through such a concentrated period of renovation, the chapter house which receives so much rough treatment over

the typical semester is given a protective glossy coat. This wards off the inevitable patina of aging in Bethlehem which is so detrimental to an effective rushing program.

The chapter, holding a seventh place in the fraternity academic cumulative span, plunged to 14th place in fall semester standings. The mental gap should be made up.

The alumni have approved plans for an addition which will double the capacity of the house. The addition should be ready for occupancy by Fall, 1964. Then again, the brothers observe, it may not.



Δ Σ Φ



*This is one way to release pent-up emotions,
but it's quite rough on the furniture.*

Beta Lambda Chapter . . .



Late one night last September, one of the brothers of Delta Tau Delta, a married senior, arrived at the Shelter with momentous news: his wife had just had a baby. Suitable to the occasion, he came equipped with an armload of the golden elixer. Then several brothers closed their books and shut off their hi-fis in order to help celebrate the new arrival.

Not unexpectedly, the new father's sobriety was already questionable, and his enthusiasm radiated rapidly. Soon all the pledges were roused out of bed to make manifest their good wishes. By this time the liquid refreshment had been completely consumed, so more than two dozen Delts removed themselves to their favorite taproom. The prospects of business from all these celebrants convinced the barkeep that he should keep his establishment open a little later than usual. Whereupon, the Delts' revelry lasted well into the morning, exhausting completely the bar's supply of potato chips and hamburgers and seriously denting its beer reserve.

Probably a few Delts were less than 100 per cent prepared for class the next day, but their usual high academic average (10th over-all) didn't suffer. And the event gave the brothers a chance to exhibit their most noticeable characteristic—love of a good time. With any good reason (and sometimes with none at all) you can expect to find a bunch of Delts enjoying themselves.



DELTA TAU DELTA

First Row: Leicht, Dugan, Grimm, DeVinney, Mattson, Casper, Klingensmith, Wilson, Schorer. *Second Row:* Vogt, Kring, Massih, Cowan, Sottosanti, Brogowski, Emley, Smith, Bennett, D. McGregor, Maceyko. *Third Row:* Muller, Mariani, Hughes, Renaldi, Erb, Carvette, J. McGregor, Schoeller, Ball, Estelle, Orlando.



As a general rule, not too much gets accomplished in group study sessions.

ΔΤΔ

The brothers of Delta Upsilon have spent four years climbing. They claim now that they are near the top.

Academically, their fall semester average ranked ninth among thirty fraternities. It brought their seven semester cumulative average rank to 19th. The new academic surge started, the brothers aver, after they re-examined and placed new emphasis on the primary reason for attending college.

The brothers also aimed at climbing higher in the social and athletic sphere on campus. They now claim they have men on most of the varsity teams as well as the areas of student government, publications, course societies, ROTC, and service organizations. Further, they have tried to instill new zest into their weekend social affairs and feel they have succeeded.

The brotherhood itself, the members say, is more closely knit than before. Moreover, one of the most active alumni associations at Lehigh is adding strong support. A drive is underway to obtain funds for a new chapter house and the response and interest shown by former grads has been great.

Like everyone else around, DU's are seeking even higher heights. They customarily express it in such ways as this: Delta Upsilon is proud of her accomplishments and looks forward to a bright future on the hill.

Lehigh Chapter . . .





ΔΥ

*A lot of phone time is put in trying to round up a date for the weekend.
The phone company reaps the benefits of a femaleless campus.*



DELTA UPSILON

First Row: Trace, Werkman, Krouse, Edmunds, Ganser. Second Row: Beeman, Loxterman, Baldadian, Alber, Korff, Forkel, Smith. Third Row: Seidel, McGonagle, Verdier, Aldinger, Sholley, Maki, Mattesley, Polaschenski, Watt, Fagan, Shepard. Fourth Row: Cameron, Kerr, McGray, Holt.

Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter . . .



36-22-36 . . . Hike. The quarterback faded back as if to pass, but nobody actually made one. This was an exceedingly difficult reservation under the prevailing circumstances, for touch football had suddenly taken a new identity.

December 2, 1962, found the Kaps in mortal combat in Vassar's "Wash Bowl." To be gentlemen and win the football game at the same time became the most amusing challenge the Kaps had ever faced.

The game was arranged through the "efforts" of one of the brothers, who was pinned to the left halfback of Vassar's Senile Seniors.

The Kaps scored a quick touchdown but were duly impressed by the swift running attack of the Vassar "13." Sparked by an elusive quarterback and a running back of questionable sock-carrying prowess, the feminine charges managed only one touchdown against the *eager* Kap defense. To "tackle" a Vassar player, the Kaps were required to remove a sock from her back pockets. They never knew which pocket and on many occasions, after considerable fumbling, found there was no sock at all.

The most memorable play found Vassar's right halfback attempting to smash the center of the Kap line. When the dust had cleared, she was heard to say, "I've never had so many arms around me in my life."

The lengthening shadows of the Poughkeepsie pines found the weary gladiators of both camps happily engaged in a bacchanalian festival at a local pub. Oh, by the way. The Kaps won both the game and the festival.



K A

It's difficult to understand some peoples' forms of amusement.



KAPPA ALPHA

First Row: Templin, Decker, Racognetti, Schevchik, Kirchart, Komm, Livezey, Organek.
Second Row: Farina, Reed, Sensenich, Paehlke, Webb, Snyder, Osborn, Griffiths. *Third Row:*
 Grosz, Weigel, Zarins, McGinnis, Tagley, Caldwell, Hoenes, Lutz, Choberka, Beckner. *Fourth*
Row: Johnson, Clemenson, Smith, Kahlow, Waldron, MacMurry, Dahl, Antonides, Craft.

Beta Iota Chapter . . .

Last Fall the brothers of Kappa Sigma realized a 13-year-old dream, a house in Sayre Park. The chapter moved into its spanking new quarters on November 23, the 18th of Lehigh's 30 fraternities to move on campus and the sixth to take part in the University-approved site plan for fraternities.

The house squats on Upper Sayre Road at the highest point of elevation on the South Mountain campus. The three-story structure, flanked by six imposing pillars, accommodates about 40 men. Inside are five study and sleep rooms, seven study rooms and a sleeping dorm on the third floor, two study and sleep rooms, two study rooms, a sleeping dorm,

living room, dining room, library and kitchen on the second floor, and a recreation room and additional study rooms on the ground floor. The recreation room is billed as largest on campus and boasts a stereo system, automatic light dimmers and an 18-foot-long bar.

All this newness had an unfortunate effect on grades. Fall grades were the lowest among all fraternities, although the chapter held 22nd place in the cumulative span.

Among other effects of the new house: the brothers have a new long hike up the mountain four times a day and a new excuse for the health center: acrophobia.



KAPPA SIGMA

First Row: Van Doren, Seaton, Bodholt, Weiss, Hindon, Baron, Mascot. Second Row: Hutchinson, Kass, Rodkey, Weidman, Adams, Gould, Rayborn, Hicks, Sherk. Third Row: Collins, Lord, Krout, Polo, Valentine, Van Lier, Brierley, Harris, Davidson.

Κ Σ



At regular intervals, a dining room table becomes a gaming table for the more adventurous and affluent members of the house.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

First Row: Ford, Morin, Brezkley, Banino, Burk. Second Row: Pfischner, Fink, Nielson, Slaterpryce, Boston, Schoff. Third Row: Gessner, Small, Martin, Smith, Schell, Stout. Fourth Row: Robertson, Manson, Kelly, Speakman, Pierce.

Gamma-Psi Zeta Chapter . . .

For too many years now, Lambda Chi has been without a mascot. However, it appears that the brothers have one now, although there is still some confusion as to how it all came about.

"Scruffy" is a refugee from the local animal shelter. When she first arrived last winter semester, she was a timid, skinny little mut. But now, after months of feeding and training by both willing and reluctant brothers, Scruffy is a handsome pet.

Of course, there are those who do not appreciate her fine qualities, such as barking at whoever comes through a door or picking up dirty socks from the

floor and depositing them in an out of the way corner. But Scruffy is slowly becoming a member in good standing at Lambda Chi Alpha.

Parties are always exciting, but what can be more exciting than a dog tripping your date or knocking over your beer? Scruffy often draws more attention from the girls than she really deserves.

New sports have developed at Lambda Chi as a direct result of Scruffy's arrival. Anyone can have a thrilling game of tug-o-war over his slipper or shoe.

Yes, Lambda Chi can now proudly say that it has a mascot, one almost as energetic as the brothers.



Λ Χ Α



Finding a spare moment, a brother catches up on current events.

Pennsylvania Eta Chapter . . .



Like all other fraternities, Phi Delta Theta strives for "brotherhood," "balance (or diversity)" and "house spirit." These ideals are elusive, of course, and charting the course traveled in any one year is a difficult task. Once the attempt is made, however, it reads like this:

Phi Delt managed a good scholastic standing among fraternities last fall (10th for the semester, 17th on the cumulative span) and still enjoyed certain social success. Spring highlights were Houseparty, IFC Weekend and Miami Triad, a gala weekend shared with Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi.

The house has members participating in major varsity sports, including the captain of the swimming team, and has members on all the class cabinets as well as several academic societies.

The brothers are looking forward to a new addition to the house which all hope will be ready when they return next Fall.

In the view of the accomplishments of its members, Phi Delt has more than fulfilled its role as an active member of the Lehigh community.



PHI DELTA THETA

First Row: Loper, Killas, Weise, Wishart, Stuart. *Second Row:* Mayer, Winkler, Utzinger, Wiski. *Mascot:* Proctor, Issel, Hudson. *Third Row:* Laguerre, Wilson, Braun, Bachman, Hanlon, Barbour, Sperry, Barn. *Fourth Row:* Maass, Larsen, Rhode, Schweithelm, Kight, Henning, Bradley, Tedesko, Roush. *Fifth Row:* Staley, Rhone, Kreusser, Miller, de Barbadillo, Hotchkiss, Corbett, Kephart.



Φ Δ Θ

This is known as withdrawing.

No Houseparty is quite like the Fiji Island party every Spring, or so the Phi Gams claim. The Phi Gam game room is converted into a tropical island. Straw huts are erected, the floor is covered with sawdust simulating the sandy beaches of a tropical atoll, and Fiji's and their dates don grass skirts.

On Friday of Houseparty weekend the festivities are launched with a cocktail party. Following dinner, the Fiji's attend the University Dance and, later, their own party, lasting until four in the morning.

The following day a tired group of Phi Gam's wind their way to a local picnic grove to renew festivities. They usually have a touch football game or an informal scrum. Following this every attending male and usually a few females find themselves in the pool, either voluntarily or otherwise. Last year the swimming was highlighted by Jay Chambers' dive into a wet handkerchief.

The actual Fiji Island party starts Saturday evening when the band arrives. Some extremists charcoal their faces and in some cases even wield spears. The party then progresses to four, although a few brothers never quite make the closing hours.



Beta Chi Chapter . . .



The "open kitchen" is a blessing to the hungry man who is taking a break from the books or merely occupying himself during a television commercial.

Φ Γ Δ



PHI GAMMA DELTA

First Row: Swartz, D. Miller, Valliant, Wistar, J. M. Miller. Second Row: Matthews, Meyer, Ritz, Burns, Buck, Oskin, Hoare. Third Row: Sawyer, Usilton, Medfoed, J. A. Miller, Kievit, Murless, Drobnyk. Fourth Row: Tanis, Walton, Murwin, Rushong, Frazier, Yots, Dolbey, Chambers.

Alpha Chapter . . .

The brothers of Phi Kappa Theta concentrated on athletics this year, and earned, for their efforts, the University football championship.

After tying for first place in their league, the Kaps won the play-off title against Sigma Alpha Mu, 14-0. Next the team breezed by Chi Psi 20-0 in a semi-final round and polished off Sigma Phi 13-7 in a hard-fought contest for the fraternity title. In the season's last game, the Kaps captured the University title with an easier 19-0 conquest of Dravo D-2, the Residence Halls champion.

It was truly a team effort. The powerful offensive unit scored an amazing 253 points in 10 games and the stubborn defensive team yielded only 19 points.

The winning season helped perk up grades. The chapter climbed to 21st in fall standings, landing in 27th place in the cumulative average span.

The year also brought financial success. The Campus House Building Fund reached a climax and ground-breaking for the new house appeared imminent. The new house, to be located between Delta Tau Delta and Theta Chi, will accommodate 40 men. It will fulfill the dreams of Phi Kaps past, present and future.





ΦΚΘ

This arrangement is not one of those recommended in the "How to Study" books, but it is one generally preferred. With just a little effort, you can go right to sleep.



PHI KAPPA THETA

First Row: Mainardi, Dominic, Tirjan, Agati, Graser. Second Row: Ebner, Lawlor, Torello, Eckert, Francesconi, Illengwarth, Zak, Lewandowski. Third Row: Elenewski, Frederick, Fish, Smith, Donnelly.

Nu Chapter . . .

Phi Sig's six-year-old house, first to be built in the recent push to Sayre Park, receives large numbers of alumni every year. This, say the Phi Sigs, attests to the fact that brothers past and present are bound in "loyal brotherhood."

This being what it may, the alumni still does seem to share the active members' pride in chapter achievement. This year the alumni dropped around not only during football season but came, usually about dinner time, through the year. One even came for a basketball game, from which the brothers managed to dissuade him.

The brothers feel they are strong rush-

ers. They organize carefully, share the load for house clean-ups, dining arrangements and other tactical procedures designed to create much out of something.

The brothers showed a solid front academically as well. They tumbled to 26th place among fraternities in fall averages and 20th place in the seven-semester cumulative span.

"And so," concludes the Phi Sig scribe, "we extend a warm hand of congratulations to the graduating seniors and the best of luck in all their future endeavors. Their chapter in our books will never be closed for we know that they will soon return to meet new and old friends."



PHI SIGMA KAPPA

First Row: Crampton, Selgas, Brookover. *Second Row:* Stine, Walton, Roper, Dean, Bryan, Litts, Easler, Sterne, Fotheringham, Urban, Betz, Miller, Varnum. *Third Row:* Browder, Dougherty, Brown, Moog, Thompson, Vlasak, Hull, Crowder. *Fourth Row:* Roger Baker, Gavin, McClintock, Marcantonio, LaMotta, Phelps, Gifford, Albers, McClure, Robert Baker.



ΦΣΚ



Distasteful as the idea may be, a certain amount of studying has to be worked into a liberal education.



PI KAPPA ALPHA

First Row: Flinchbaugh, Adams, Hatab, Moore, Perella, Foster. *Second Row:* Bott, Reynolds, Graham, Colla, Messa, Birdsall. *Third Row:* Nardi, Jacoby, Sweitzer, McIlmoyle. *Fourth Row:* Jennings, Loranger, Marks, Bertelsen. *Fifth Row:* McIntire, Miller, Friedman, Lindegren, Maskornick, Gardener, Indoe, Maull.

Gamma Lambda Chapter . . .

Despite the recent trend of town fraternities to migrate to the campus, Pi Kappa Alpha continues to remain comfortably situated in its off-campus residence on Delaware Avenue. One affluent group (otherwise known as alumni), it is true, is preparing financially for the day when the Pikes will move, but it is not imminent.

To make their life off campus even more enjoyable, the brothers are constantly redecorating and renovating the house. For parents who suspect that a fraternity house is one vast and disorderly storehouse for all manner of personal possessions, the "homey" atmosphere of

the PiKA house is a pleasant surprise; for alumni, who remember days in less suitable surroundings, it is more than ever a desirable part of their college memories.

Grade-wise, the chapter tumbled to 20th place among fraternities last fall, but still stands ninth in the seven semester cumulative span.

Although it might be expected that a group of college men should be more at home amid the environs of the University, the Pikes maintain a state of peaceful co-existence with their Fountain Hill neighbors. Off-campus living is an integral part of Pi Kappa Alpha at Lehigh.



ΠΚΑ



Every now and then a couple of the brothers try to decide which beer is better.

Lambda Chapter . . .

Recent evidence received from the national scribe of Pi Lambda Phi has revealed that this grand order was started in 653 B.C. at the "Revels of Dynasia" in Greece. According to the infallible scribe, three—shall we say—gentlemen dining at one Piseus Lambdcus Phiseus' house were discussing the current Athenian Games and its emphasis on physical fitness.

"I say," stated Piseus—"and I, too," chimed in Herodotus—"let's start a club based on Spartan pleasures."

"Piseus, you're out of your mind," retorted Herodotus. "They'd never let us."

"Well, who cares whether *they* would; after all, who are *they*?"

"Hear, Hear," chortled Niceus, "we could meet once a week and have a small dinner."

"Aye, Aye, not less than twelve course," shouted rotund Piseus.

"Agreed," the others added, and proceeded to the games.

"About those games," lean Herodotus reminded on the way, "you heard they've been banned to all but Athenian brothers."

"That's it, we'll start a brotherhood," declared Niceus, then turning and shouting to Theseus trailing behind, "Theseus, oh Theseus, how would you like to join our fraternity?"

Theseus looked up, mumbling to himself, "It sounds like Greek to me."





PI LAMBDA PHI

First Row: Willis, Sodowick, Sofferman, Risen, Smith, Coplan. *Second Row:* Saler, Felix, Mantell, Diamond, Durst, Gates, Marmon. *Third Row:* Kenner, Sindel, Weinstein, Polan, Goodman, Lasky, Wilson, Segal, Goodstein, Miller, Davis. *Fourth Row:* Fink, Silva, Lachman, Gitlin, Rothenberg, Dresher, Zimmerman, Wagner.

Π Λ Φ



"Whadda you mean, study?"

The magic Greek number "two" reflected many phases of life at Psi Upsilon the past year. Two bars have long been a sacred tradition here. Last year a second fire engine was added. This year, in addition to a two dollar mongrel named "Dogger," the brothers welcomed a second friendly canine mascot, "The Rug."

Psi U's two-fold purpose at Lehigh is to mature both academically and socially. The house jumped seven places in fraternity scholastic standings last fall semester, landing in, naturally, rank No. 22. Unfortunately, the performance wasn't good enough to lift the house from last place in cumulative standings over the preceding seven semesters, but at least a new trend has started. Socially, Houseparty, Parents and Lafayette Week-ends were highly successful. A Christmas party for underprivileged children was a big hit thanks to Santa "Fats" Foster.

The outstanding event of the year was the purchase and installation of two "makpahs" in each of the living quarter rooms. These handsome specimens, although they defy further description, are each of a different design and color and figure prominently in both present and future house decor.

The fraternity's old cornerstone is dated MCMLX. Still, alumni have assured the brothers that a new addition to the present structure will be ready for occupancy by next Christmas. No one quite believes it.

Eta Chapter . . .





This was another one of those times when nobody was quite sure what was going on.

ΨΥ



PSI UPSILON

First Row: Walker, Ohsol, Johnson, Benson, Lord. *Second Row:* Moore, Renz, Visgilio, Norian, Gammons, Henderson, Bittner, Kroner. *Third Row:* Whiteside, Davis, Crecca, Dowler, Sass, Millar, Hurley, Riether, Maddox. *Fourth Row:* Schoenfelder, Krone, Jones, Foster, Shevlin, Schneider.

Sigma Kappa Chapter . . .

Since 1923, the men of the Lehigh chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu have tried to wear proudly their house motto, "Pride in Brotherhood."

"Sammies" believe there is more to a college education than the formal academic training. Although their grades are usually better than average (8th among fraternities for the past seven semesters, although 17th for fall semester), they concentrate on social and athletic success. Their parties are well attended and their intramural teams, especially basketball, have consistently been strong contenders.

"Sammies" will tell you that they are both individualists and joiners. They explain this seeming paradox by pointing to the present Arcadia president, a brother, and the fact that in three years four brothers have won first prizes in Williams Speaking Competitions. Also, the chapter is represented by members and officers of several honoraries, student government and other extra-curricular activities, including varsity sports.

In other words, "The brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu, as they share the benefits of fraternalism, are constantly striving to become an even more vital and active part of the University Community."





Σ A M

The mind-body problem is one not easily solved. A compromise appears to have been effected here—studying at the dining room table.



SIGMA ALPHA MU

First Row: Katz, Newman, Kaplan, Yesler, Berens, Jaloazo, Greenbaum, Cohne. Second Row: Wiener, Grossman, Berk, Burakoff, Ornstein, Maskowitz, Feinberg, Reich. Third Row: S. Bernstein, Green, Shaheen, Fetterman, Fields, Merrill, Kahn, Fritz, Freed, Pastor, Weiner, Sheppard. Fourth Row: Lane, Levitt, Whitman, Shadoff, M. Bernstein, Schackner, Bushkin, Friedman, Solomon.

Alpha Rho Chapter . . .

At Sigma Chi, home of the original sweetheart, the brothers have as a goal this motto: Friendship, Justice and Learning. Not the least of these is Friendship.

No one at Sigma Chi minds a good time. Very often a typical weekend provides this. More than 100 alumni come back for Lafayette Weekend to share in the fun.

All the fun of the year, however, is embodied in "Sweetheart" weekend in early December. Preparations are elaborate: even Cedric, the chapter's fearless boxer, is bathed and cologned. A formal dinner and dance is held Saturday evening in an Allentown ballroom. Near midnight, the Sweetheart for the coming

year is announced. Champagne toasts and a few misty eyes accompany the singing of the famous "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." Later, most of the couples return to the house, where pledges traditionally have the couches arranged around a glowing blaze in the fireplace.

In meeting the last two objectives of their motto, Sigma Chi's are moderately successful. They believe in high scholarship, along with motherhood and the flag, and rank 13th among fraternities academically for the past seven semesters. They encourage each brother to express his opinion and assure him that it will be respected, but this is considerably tempered, of course, in day-to-day relationships.



SIGMA CHI

First Row: Rees, Feldman, Pettisani, Rae, Tomalin, Lawson, Alcaro, Matthews. *Second Row:* Richards, Moore, Duncan, Ambrose, Demaso, Hodil, Neiberle, Viola, Weis. *Third Row:* Doolittle, Creek, Davis, Farish, Arcangelo, Eynon, Preble, Buffey, Sbrilli, Amacher, Kaupp, Dey. *Fourth Row:* Fischer, Van Atten, Mackerer, Frutchey, R. Schramm, Weiner, Woodcock, Cupolo, A. Schramm, Tullo, Rabenstein.

Σ Χ



"It's not an RCA record," and I just won't listen.



SIGMA NU

First Row: Castle, Woolbert, Flint, Riley, Winters, Cushman, Robertson, Havell. *Second Row:* Bonard, Bebee, Osman, Duchynski, Pedro, Bardgett, Webb, Vlashs. *Third Row:* Moore, Buff, Jorgenson, Laird, Pierce, Shoat, Armstrong, Born, Whitt, Berkey.

Pi Chapter . . .

The brothers, the alums and even the fraternity house—a fixture at the entrance to Sayre Park since 1915—found all but academic relief in a new year. For example, plush new carpeting was laid wall-to-wall in the living and reception rooms and down the upstairs hall, an ideal, impossible-to-miss sponge for spilled beer. Then, so that a future president won't have JFK's back troubles, new mattresses were awarded to the sleeping dorms. The kitchen gained a few improvements and new dining room furniture was promised for the spring.

"Cave Man" was the theme of a successful Houseparty weekend. Lafayette

Weekend and a merry Christmas party were other highlights. Alums spilled over the rugs and out into the yard in celebration of another Lehigh victory over Lafayette. The excuse was the annual Alumni Weekend.

While this was a good year materially, and while the intramural teams and social activities have seldom been better, the house stayed in an academic slump. It remained 28th in over-all fraternity standings.

Sigma Nu's anxiously await 1965, the University's centennial year, but also the 80th anniversary of Pi chapter and the 50th year of the present chapter house.



ΣΝ



Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter . . .



One of several highlights during a typical year at Sigma Phi is Parents' Weekend, held each semester. Some brothers, it is true, consider it a weekend to avoid but many more truly look forward to it.

In the fall, the parents are invited to a football game; in the spring, they join the brothers at a picnic. Parties are held the same evenings and most of the grand old folks, especially those nursing nostalgia from their own long-gone college days, join in enthusiastically. They'll risk a weak sacroiliac attending the twist, sit down at the chug-a-lug table and with the brothers—and their sons—sing bawdy songs as well as the old standbys.

At no time during last fall's happy weekend was a parent heard chiding a brother for low grades—and after all, the chapter stands 25th in the cumulative average span. The parents evidently had spotted a break in the spiral—and sure enough, at the semester's end the chapter ranked seventh among fraternities for the semester.

The importance of Parents' Weekend, besides helping the parents justify their sons' dues, is the warm friendships often kindled among families. Sometimes parents discover new bridge partners, other times a brother discovers another's sister.



SIGMA PHI

First Row: Bookman, Pettime, Williams, Baumgardt, Jennings, Sarf, Hofstetter, Turner, Strickler, Bergman, Lau. *Second Row:* Mertz, Saari, King, Hutchinson, Kaen, Kerry, Sawyer, Harrison, Pfau, Mueller. *Third Row:* Rigney, Mitchell, Richards, Kligora, Sayer, Gredys, King, Adams, Lang, Clark.



$\Sigma \Phi$

Once the pledges are trained, the brothers can concentrate on the house mascot.

The long history of Sigma Phi Epsilon as an off-campus fraternity draws to a close this year. This should but doesn't signal the end of the brothers' long hikes to and from class, however.

Brothers with cars, it is true, will no longer have to battle snow-clogged city streets, just as they will never again run into class ten minutes late because a 100-car freight train blocked their route. Few will miss the daily race to beat the patrolman to the expired parking meter.

Those brothers without cars will long remember the daily noontime wait on a windy and cold corner at Broughal for a ride back to the house and the scenic walk up New Street after an afternoon lab.

Life on Market Street, however, has had its laughs. The location was strategically close to the Moravian dorms. This bothered no one. Brothers taking after-dinner walks around the block saw infinitely more feminine curves than they will see in Sayre Park.

Perhaps grades will improve in a new location. Even at their old house last Fall, with a move imminent, the brothers posted the semester's second highest average among fraternities.

No doubt, the new house will be of advantage to all, even at its far-flung site up South Mountain.



Pennsylvania Epsilon Chapter . . .



ΣΦΕ

In a quiet corner of the old "Sig Ep" house, a brother takes time to make sure that there still is an outside world.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

First Row: Begg, Eustice, Eversteine, Goulet, Anderson, Banks. *Second Row:* Vernay, Depew, Singmaster, Barry, Cobb, Bainer, Capron, Young, Tindal. *Third Row:* Gross, Craven, Dunham, Elliot, White, Somodi, Kitson. *Fourth Row:* Houtz, Rehfeldt, Bordes, Voorhees, Viczorek, Hoffman, Walker, Domchek, Rushforth, Lankford, Hoeffler, Taite, Hogan. *Fifth Row:* Mannik, Keller, Cook, Antich, Simmons, Gellings, Schnack, Musch, Jackson, Rainer, Gili, Lamport.



Tau Chapter . . .

Every year Tau chapter of Tau Delta Phi honors its graduating seniors with a banquet. Last year's was unforgettable.

At 5 p.m. all fraters converged on the Candlelight Room of the Hotel Bethlehem. By 5:45, the late arrivals were able to see the punctual brothers swimming in the fountain. The daiquiris and sours were in such evidence that wading became the order of the day. Those few on the sidelines sat down to a fine dinner. Those in the pool stayed put.

After dinner each senior was presented with a prize that symbolized his contributions to the house during the past four years. Then the senior class sung original songs about those brothers who would be around in '63. The chorus ran thusly: "Aye, aye, aye, aye, in China they never eat Chile . . ." Finally, the seniors unveiled the senior gift, the juniors pulled the swimmers from the pool and everyone left in a mad rush for Cedar Crest College where the fraternity made its presence known lyrically. They serenaded the Crest lovelies until the loveliest of them all, Mrs. Cross, feeling that fraternalism breeds maternalism, asked the brothers to take their exuberance elsewhere. This they did quickly, gathering a few of the clan from the Cedar Crest Lake (some guys are just hydrotropic).

Note: Besides swimmers, the Tau Delts are also students—they rank first among all fraternities in both fall and cumulative average.



ΤΔΦ

A relaxed atmosphere, a television set, and furniture to put your feet on—if only lectures could be like this.



TAU DELTA PHI

First Row: Helpert, Lockwood, Lerman, Slobin, Rosenbaum, Lipton. Second Row: Globman, Schneit, Ottinger, Rothenberg, Pearce, Haberman. Third Row: Rosenbluth, Goldberger, Feltman, Berger, Brown, Smith, Rochman, Fried, Goldston, Getraer. Fourth Row: Fuchs, Ames, Ehrenberg, Valenstein, Ballard, Grunfield, Unger, Levenson, Shaw, Silberberg.

Beta Sigma Chapter . . .

Theta Chi's believe social life and social growth is an integral part of a complete education. Unlike some fraternities, however, they recognize that it still is only one part. After four straight semesters atop the 30 fraternities' academic cumulative average span, Theta Chi slipped to second place last Fall semester—still a grand place to be.

But the social phase remains important and, under the present brothers, highly diversified. A key to the success of Theta Chi parties is the singing inspired by the house combo. Dixieland and folk music are the favorites. The combo seems to produce a new sound at every party. The regular combo instruments—bass, piano,

trombone, clarinet, sax, trumpet and drums—are often joined by assorted guitars and banjos strummed by exuberant volunteers.

Sports-wise, Beta Sigma chapter thumped its Lafayette counterpart 24-6 in the annual "Barometer Bowl." Later, actives continued the winning skein with a narrow 6-0 victory over the pledges.

Studies remain essential. For its glittering performance the past five years, Beta Sigma has been awarded the Stanford Trophy three times. The honor goes to the chapter that places first academically among the 130 national chapters of Theta Chi.



THETA CHI

First Row: Henkel, Hillborn, Hughes, Libsche, Gaik, Levin, Yasumura, Loeber. *Second Row:* Seaman, Burt, Reynolds, Kusharz, Sundlie, Tocci, Seibert, Dunleavey, Boudreau, Hazam, Taylor. *Third Row:* Schuck, Morris, Geiger, Stehlik, Bulliner, Nugent, Potyka, Stever, Demb, Berrean.

Θ X



On the cook's day off there are generally some dietary alterations. No complaints have been forthcoming from the local pizza parlors.



THETA DELTA CHI

First Row: Arden, Bulota. *Second Row:* Yano, D. Lyons, Salerno, Butler, Abbey, Downes. *Third Row:* Markley, Waite, Novak, Johnson, Ortlam, Pultz, Fegley, White. *Fourth Row:* Pidutti, Burch, R. Lyons, Milton, Thomas, Air, Budd, Mock, Gluntz, Pike, Dunning.

Nu Deuteron Chapter . . .

An active participation in sports is one, if not *the*, basic interest of Theta Delta Chi. Eight brothers are on the varsity basketball team, including four starters. Several more are football players, including field goal specialist Andy Larko. Doug Kock is the 147-pound starter on the wrestling team, and there are two more brothers on the team besides. The chapter is also represented on the soccer, lacrosse, and golf teams. And the house teams compete annually in football and softball with the Theta Delt chapter at Lafayette.

Socially, too, the brothers find their niche. This year the chapter boasts the

president of the AIIE and is represented on the Junior and Senior class cabinets.

Alas, only in grades do the brothers falter. Their seven-semester cumulative average stands 18th among 30 fraternities and last fall they placed 19th for the semester.

A fund drive is well under way to provide a large addition to the house and to renovate the existing structure. Plans call for increased dining room and kitchen facilities and several new study rooms. Construction is expected to begin within the year. When completed, the addition should enhance the sight of the familiar white pillars atop South Mountain.



Θ Δ Χ



Over the past few years, the Theta Delts have monopolized the campus basketball talent.

Eta Chapter . . .

Since the chartering of Theta Xi at Lehigh in 1904, Eta Chapter has had many homes around Bethlehem. The most recent, of course, is the present house at the corner of Packer and Adams Streets. Although this location has the obvious advantage of proximity to the University, the Eta Association, recognizing the desirability of locating nearer the other fraternities, decided last year to build a new home for Theta Xi on campus. Lafayette Weekend '62 marked the halfway point in the final drive for the new house. The building should be completed by Fall, 1965.

In the meantime, the brothers have studied and played, both well. Their Fall average was a low 25th among fraternities but they stood sixth on the seven-semester span. With their dates, they relived the "Roaring Twenties" during Fall Houseparty and stayed well into the morning at the Lafayette Weekend party.

The year saw two Theta Xi seniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa and five members elected to Tau Beta Pi. The chapter also introduced a new program of faculty visitations, as enlightening an experience for the faculty selectees as for the fraternity members.





THETA XI

Kneeling: Shaw, Young, Horner, Tammy, Mascot; Hopkins, McTague, Heimberg. First Row: Falcone, Davis, Pratt, Krone, Pattison, Rice, McCann, Sheldon. Second Row: Dunn, Phillips, Zweig, Swanson, Katenberg, Rivigno, Peterson, Collins. Third Row: Dale, Highly, Kinard, Hoffman, Sharp, Horch. Fourth Row: Ruhl, Fairweather, Rowles, Doxey, Ash, Nordt, Martin.



A great deal of time, effort, and money goes into the Lafayette display.

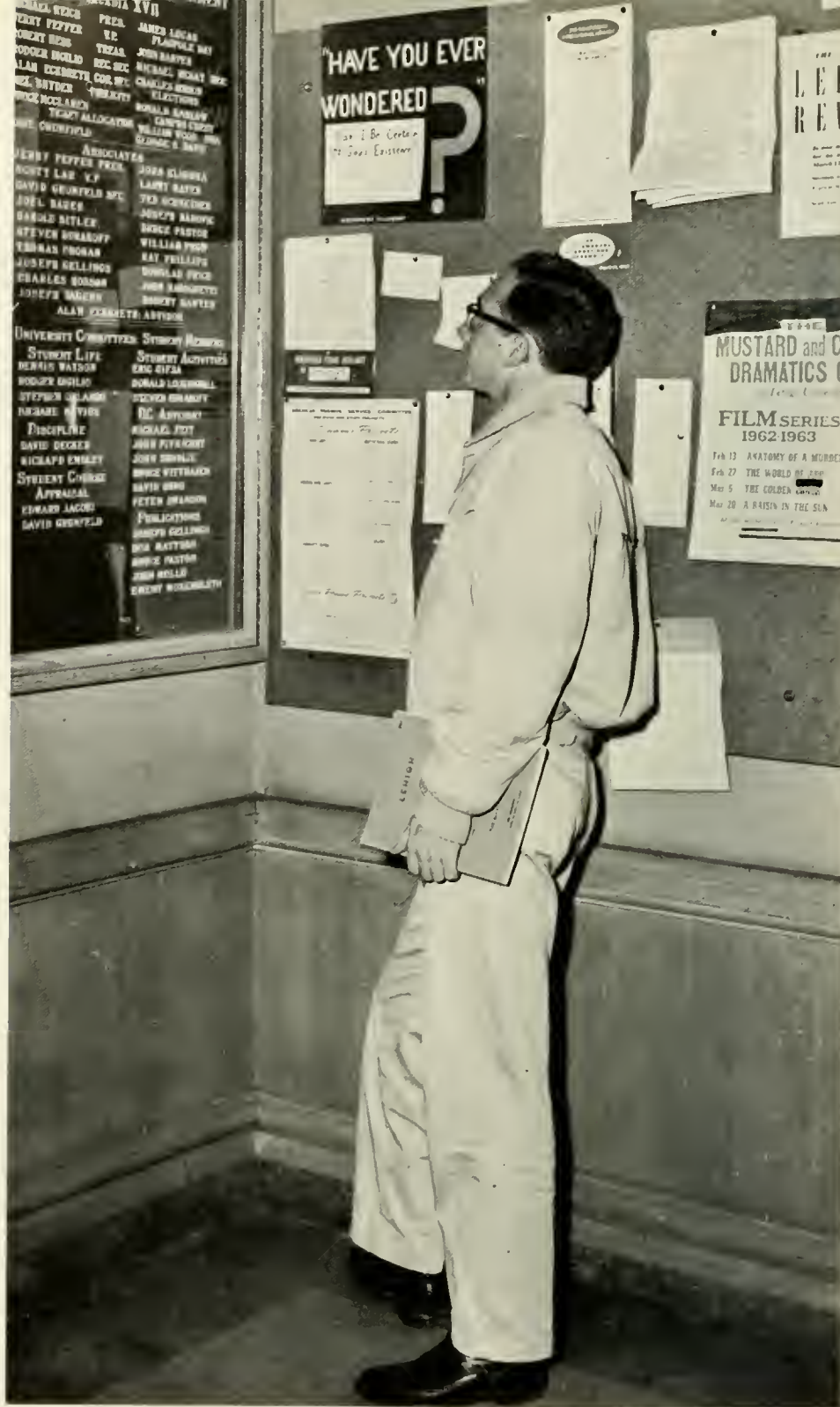
Θ Ξ





ACTIVITIES





STUDENT GOVERNMENT

*... laboratories for the eager
and ambitious student seeking
responsibility and recognition.*



Dean Parr, Director of Student Activities, goes over one of the day's problems with a University Center supervisor.

De jure existence continues . . .

Much has been said about the level of student government at Lehigh, and many suggestions have been made for its improvement. The fact still remains, however, that student governing bodies exists more as a matter of right than in fact.

Theoretically, the main function of college student government is to provide an effective means for the communication of student ideas and wishes to the faculty and administration. It is for their treatment of this function that Arcadia has been taken to task most frequently.

There are, however, several other jobs to be done by an effective student association. Arcadia, working through Arcadia Associates, has attempted to improve the intellectual climate at Lehigh through various projects; but here again, the job has often been left only half complete. The area in which student government at Lehigh seems most valuable is in its function as a proving ground for men interested in the politics of the student body. For these men Arcadia and the other pseudo-governmental bodies serve as a laboratory.

The bulk of the problems of student government and related student activities on campus fall largely into the hands of one man. Dean Preston Parr, director of Student Activities Office, handles the myriad of details that necessarily accompany the wide range of student activities. Perhaps the administrator closest to the Lehigh student body, Dean Parr gives needed advice and leadership to Lehigh students in their search for an improved student life.

The true place of Arcadia in campus affairs has long been undefined, and the past year did little to improve the situation. Although a study was begun in the hope that structural revision of the organization might bring it into closer alignment with the needs and wishes of the University community, no significant alterations were made. A mix-up in the fall elections did lead to a change in election procedure, but the more important question of 'what does Arcadia really do?' remained largely unsolved.

ARCADIA



First Row: Lipstein, Payne, Eckbreth, Schiavo, Reich, Subkow, Dr. Lawrence Whitcomb, Advisor. Second Row: Griffiths, Davis, McClaren, McConnell, McKay, Zarins, Hess, Wayson, Bird.

A long-standing feud between the fraternities and the Gryphon Society finally received a formal airing through the intervention of the solons. As a direct outgrowth of the Arcadia investigation, a student-faculty-administration commission mediated the contacting and rushing conflict, the chief cause of dissension between frat and 'Phoon elements.

One of the most successful of the Arcadia undertakings was the Campus Chest campaign. Along with extensive publicity and follow-up programs, the solons introduced what is hoped will become an Annual Wrestling Preview, the proceeds to be contributed to the Chest fund.



Seven of Arcadia's fifteen members are elected by the student body. The remainder are appointed by certain student organizations.



Through the efforts of the Associates, the selection of paperback titles in the bookstore was enlarged.

That the University Bookstore's paperback offerings were inadequate in both selection and supply was well known by the student body. No one, however, had attempted to critically survey the situation, compile adequate statistics, or make any recommendations. This task was presented to Arcadia Associates early in the fall semester. Through the time and effort of this branch of the Student Government, the book situation was greatly improved.

Arcadia Associates is, for all intents and purposes, a liason body between Arcadia and the student body. The main concern of these men, as appointees to the committee, has been to ascertain student needs, bring them to the attention of Arcadia, and carry out projects designed to improve student life at Lehigh. Although their effectiveness has been somewhat limited, as has that of the parent organization, the Associates have evidenced a strong desire to improve their position.

ARCADIA ASSOCIATES



First Row: Tabet, Clegg, Grunfeld, Feffer, Lau, Eckbreth. Second Row: Grosz, Hobson, Sawyer, Schneider, Price, Lewis. Third Row: Lang, Phillips, Mayer, Jagers, Kligora, Bitler, Bauer.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Omicron Delta Kappa is a unique honorary since it is composed of student leaders from all areas of campus life. As prominent faculty members are also included in the group, the honorary is truly a representative collection of Lehigh leaders.

ODK provides a forum for the discussion of various student problems and affairs. While the organization itself does nothing concrete in these matters, members are generally those who are in the best positions to effect pertinent action. The honorary sponsors a lecture series each year to help bring together members of the faculty and student body on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

In summary, the organization devotes its time and energies to a program designed to foster faculty-student understanding for the betterment of the educational process at the University and the edification of the individual.



In cooperation with the senior class, ODK sponsors a lecture series.



First Row: Griffiths, Schiavo, Elser, Hoare, Hodil, Lookingbill, Risen, Hazam, Dickey, Sofferman, Payne. Second Row: Zarins, Getraer, Bachman, Wayson, Hess, Eckbreth, Coe, Clarence A. Shook.



First Row: Digilio, Enck, Decker, Griffiths, Bird, Zarins. *Second Row:* Eckbreth, McKay, Orlando, Mayer, Hess, Kligora, Rabinow, Blair.

Cyanide, the junior honorary society, is the first student organization with which Lehigh freshmen have contact. The honorary's members assist the Admissions Office and the Office of Counseling and Testing during Freshman Week by guiding tours, dispensing information, distributing room keys and other materials, and by serving as proctors for the various tests administered to all incoming Lehigh men. The organization performs other functions as well, including the presentation of Activities Night and the Freshman Smoker and the supervision of dink wearing.

The purpose of Cyanide's existence is to confer recognition upon those juniors who, while maintaining a high academic standing, have demonstrated a genuine concern for Lehigh and its well-being through responsible participation in the various activities of the University and of their living groups. Cyanide initiates twenty men each year, and the duties they perform for the freshmen serve as a major link between all upper-classmen and the new members of the University community.

CYANIDE



Although wearing a dink after freshman week is rapidly going out of style, Cyanide regulations say that it's supposed to be done. "No dink, frosh? Let's have your I.D. card."



The commuter's locker generally shelters many strange and unusual items in addition to the normal complement of coats and overshoes.

TOWN STUDENTS

Many of Lehigh's students forsake the moderate discipline of the residence halls and the clarion call of the bright lights on the hill to repose in modest surroundings off campus or to commute from home. Despite their partial separation from university life, many of these men contribute significantly to various groups and organizations.

Meager facilities for some of the town men have been provided in the University Center. Nestled in a corner of the basement, the students are supplied with lockers, work and study tables (the ping pong tables are free again), and constant background noise from the game room regulars.

Composed entirely of town students, Alpha Lambda Omega is the only local fraternity recognized by the University. ALO's pursue an active social program and regularly field strong teams in intramural competition. Through its activities, the group attempts to make the town student an active and interested participant in the flow of college life.



Bound to campus for the better part of the day, the town student often passes his free hours studying in the library.



With the installation of these study tables in the day students room, the ping pong table was freed for its original purpose.

Lehigh's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega enjoyed one of its most successful years. Both on campus and in the community, the brothers maintained their pledge: Service.

One of the most popular of APO sponsored activities is the Used Book Sale. Each semester the sale enables students to pick up texts at substantial discounts and provides the opportunity for the more impecunious to sell used books.

Throughout the year, the brothers and pledges served as ushers at university concerts and lectures, Mustard and Cheese plays, and other programs. In addition the group conducted tours for prospective Lehigh men on each of the two Candidates' Days.

Hundreds of local Boy Scouts were the guests of the University and of APO for the annual Scout Visitation Day. APO organized guided tours of the campus, arranged for demonstrations in various departments, and conducted the visitors to Taylor Stadium for the Lehigh-Merchant Marine Academy football game.

In one of the most significant undertakings, the brothers maintain an account in St. Luke's Hospital Blood Bank.



Alpha Phi Omega provides services helpful to many groups within the Lehigh family.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA



First Row: McEuen, Neimeier, Itzel, van Nostrand, Darkes, Pennington, Hess. Second Row: Rhoads, Dutt, Van Gilder, Moose, Ripple, Harrington, Knight. Third Row: Petke, Vines, Myers, D'Angelo, Fortmann, Kittas.



First Row: Lyons, Sperakis, Butler, Jacoby, Salerno. *Second Row:* Stout, Sundlie, Brogowski, Wampler, Frew, Leinster, Kreusser, Staley, Houtz, Levin. *Third Row:* Britt, Wistar, Holt, Monson, Sunderland, Griffiths, Reinhart, Shevchik, Decker, Bitler, Willis. *Fourth Row:* Stehlik, Tyson, Concilio, Mitchell, Lau, Pastor, Smith, Burakoff,

Eynon, Choberka, Babin, Carlson, McGowin. *Fifth Row:* Orlando, Mackerer, Hess, McKay, Cumming, Reed, Brookover, Beck, Feffer, Digilio, Zarins, Mirganson, Laguerre. *Sixth Row:* Muendel, Jagers, Eckbreth, Valliant, Bowman, Riemony, Crowder, Ballantine, Gibby, Histan, Hesselman, Walker, Berg, Ball.

CLASS OF 1964



Class Officers: *First Row:* Robert Hess, *President;* Charles Wistar, *Vice-President.* *Second Row:* Robert Gibby, *Treasurer;* Barclay Griffiths, *Secretary.*

A mark of an intelligent man is the ability to learn from the experiences of others. So, too, of a college class, evidenced by the Class of 1964. These fellows earned an A+ in History of Successful Lehigh Concerts and reaped well-deserved financial profits by the practical application of what they learned. Taking a cue from the success of the Kingston Trio three years ago, the juniors summoned two Beards and a Blonde, the currently popular Peter, Paul and Mary, to perform in Grace Hall.

To quote the *Brown and White*, "Lehigh has been stunned!" The overwhelming success of Peter, Paul and Mary's November performance was signaled by lavish words of praise by a *Brown and White* staffwriter (accompanied by editorial finger-wagging at ticket scalpers) by appreciative comments from students for weeks afterward, and by the fact that a neighboring college decided it could learn from Lehigh and take a chance at the pot of gold by having the folksingers perform there.

The juniors took action to increase their solvency by providing more big-name talent for the residents of South Mountain. As sponsors of Spring Houseparty, the class staffed Grace Hall with Duke Ellington and The Coasters on Friday night. But Peter, Paul and Mary was a hard act to follow.

Faced with the pleasant problem of what to do with all the money in the treasury, the juniors showed their high regard for higher education by instituting a novel plan on the Lehigh campus. One deserving member of the fold was given money to spend a summer of study in Europe. The purse strings were opened to provide funds for food, flight via the Arcadia Flight Plan, lodging, and up to \$700 tuition.



Although many name groups have appeared on campus in the last few years, none were received so enthusiastically as Peter, Paul and Mary. The trio made the evening highly enjoyable for the Grace Hall crowd and more than a little financially successful for the Class of 1964.



Featuring Duke Ellington and The Coasters, the class-sponsored Spring Houseparty was a major success.



Thoughts of graduation come early. As the junior sits for his Epitome portrait, he more than likely is wistfully thinking of that June date which is not too much more than a year away.

First Row: Harper, President; Hobson, Treasurer. Second Row: Kampmeinert, Secretary; Kahlow, Vice-President.



CLASS OF 1965

All too often, one hears that once a student has finished his Freshman year, he mysteriously vanishes until he is a Senior. The two middle years of a person's college education are frequently, for some odd reason, marked with an unfortunate degree of anonymity.

Nothing could be further from the truth as far as the Class of 1965 is concerned, for the past year has seen a very active program carried on by the Sophomores. The Highwaymen Concert sponsored by the class was both a social and financial success, and the planners showed considerable shrewdness in scheduling the event on the weekend of the Delaware football game.

Taking an active interest in Lehigh's growth program, the Class Cabinet sponsored a banquet at which Paul J. Franz, Vice-President of Development of the University, delivered an informative after-dinner speech on the goals of the Lehigh development plan, discussing not only the soon-to-be-undertaken expansions, but also the more distant objectives.

At another class-sponsored banquet, many students had the opportunity to hear Lieutenant Governor Shafer speak about the Pennsylvania political situation and to question him on the subject.

Undertaking the traditional task of selling Lehigh blazers, the Sophomore Class again distinguished itself by waging a very successful campaign. In fact, it was the most successful class yet to engage in this endeavor.

With the valuable experience gained by another year of participation within the Lehigh community, the Sophomore Class is certain to have two more successful years at Lehigh—even more successful, no doubt, than the last one.



First Row: Viola, Grosz, Hobson, Bingler, Daubenspeck, Olliver, Korff, Tabet, Harper. Second Row: Doolittle, Anderson, Aghew, Neuwirth, Chamberlin, Winters, Kahlow, Organek, Lang, Swanson, Stiles. Third Row: Weiner, Bolton, Thiele, Leicht, Kampmeinert, Goettge, Lindgren, Keller, Evans, Shaw, Eichorn.



The first big event sponsored by the class, the Highwaymen concert, held after the Delaware football game, was both a social and financial success.



For many sophomores, the second year of their college existence was spent within the friendly confines of a fraternity house. And, of course, the sophomores had the privilege of keeping the house clean.



Once again the job of selling Lehigh blazers was handled by the sophomores. With an eye on the treasury, the class set a new sales record.

More than 720 freshmen donned their dinks in September and became members of the Class of 1966, the largest ever brought together on South Mountain. Spilling out of their originally allotted accommodations, the extra frosh ousted the upperclass residents of old Price Hall and moved in. The aforementioned dinks were around for a while, but disappeared from the scene even earlier than in previous years. Needless to say, this action was taken without Cyanide sanction.

Perhaps the most significant action taken by the Class Cabinet was the adoption of the Open Lounge Program. Freshmen were now able to entertain their dates in the Drinker House Lounge with the Cabinet providing refreshments and entertainment.

In another major undertaking, a Freshman Life Committee was established. Organization of the com-

CLASS OF 1966



First Row: Hobson, Decker, Gammond, Gentry, Rizzo, Mendola, Robbins, McKeeman, Bogia, Poscover. *Second Row:* Batcheller, Feinberg, Mabius, Sherwin, Paris, Baird, Smith, Sheppard, Grassl, Lang. *Third Row:* Rothermel, Newhouse, Sofield, Tivy, Etzel, Mathews, Zall, Miller, Evans, Pollock.



Rizzo, *Vice-President*; Etzel, *Treasurer*; Zall, *President*; Rothermel, *Secretary*.

mittee, which was designed to study and coordinate all aspects of freshman life, was greatly aided by the Cabinet. Thus, two great strides were taken to help rescue the freshman from the social oblivion which had been the fate of his predecessors.

Through the beneficence of several campus organizations, the class accrued an exceptionally large treasury. For the first time profits from the Dink Hop were shared with the class. And perhaps just as significantly, this time not too many of the dates procured for the frosh were shared with the suave representatives of the upperclass set.

A large profit was also realized from the sale of dinks. From these profits contributions were made to the Co-operative Lecture Series and to the Crossroads Africa Program. In typical Lehigh fashion, some funds were put aside for a future Grace Hall "concert."



Freshman Parent's Day. Finally mother get a chance to see whether her son still exists. (He probably hasn't written home yet.)



Pajamas, freshmen and noise add up to spirit on Lafayette weekend.



"I will sleep outside the first night it snows." And that's just what he did. Are the beds really that hard?



Each year's freshman class claims that its Lafayette bonfire is the highest and hottest.

PERFORMING ARTS COMMITTEE



First Row: David M. Greene, H. Barrett Davis, John A. VanErde. *Second Row:* Levie, Ripple, Histand, Stewart.



First Row: Voris V. Latshaw, John A. Hertz. *Second Row:* J. D. Leith, Embley, Decker.

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Preston Parr, William A. Smith, Burakoff, Lookingbill, Giesa, Keith E. Chave.





First Row: Feit, Reich, Preston Parr, Pivnichny. Second Row: Sundlie, Burg, Wittmaier.

UNIVERSITY CENTER ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Seated: Orlando, Raymond E. Fuessle, Clarence B. Campbell, Robert B. Cutler, Preston Parr. Standing: Nevius, Digilio.

STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE





PUBLICATIONS

*. . . editors fight student apathy,
put in long hours to maintain
high quality of journalism efforts.*



Heading the journalism division and advising the Brown and White and WLRN is Professor Robert J. Sullivan.



Keeping the Epitome from printing too many rash statements is just one of the tasks of journalism instructor Don D. Horine.

Two newcomers staff division . . .

Richard Harding Davis was a Lehigh man—class of 1886. By the time of his death in 1916, he had established himself as an author and playwright but more importantly as a journalist. When the reconstructed University Center was opened in 1957, a portion of the building was dedicated in his name. The journalism division moved out of Drown Hall and into a new home.

The journalism wing houses the division's office as well as the offices of the major campus communications media—the Brown and White, WLRN, and the Epitome. There is also a journalism classroom. The exuberant journalists are instructed and advised (and consoled) by two newcomers to the Lehigh scene, Prof. Robert J. Sullivan and Mr. Don D. Horine.

From appearances, the wing is most consistently ac-

tive place on campus. On Wednesday and Sunday nights, when the Brown and White fights with its deadlines, copy pencils are usually flying until two or three in the morning. The studios of WLRN are almost always in use, and from behind the generally closed door of the Epitome office can be heard the frenzied pounding of a typewriter and an occasional cry of anguish.

Two other student publications, Endor and the Lehigh Review, are more or less homeless. Producing issues when sufficient material can be pried out of the student body, Endor specializes in literary works. The Lehigh Review, in its second year of operation, publishes articles of a more critical nature and of wider scope. These much needed additions to the student publications effort are still facing an uphill battle for acceptance by the campus.



Bruce C. Wittmaier
Editor-in-Chief

Student reaction to the *Epitome* is generally restricted to one line of thinking—is the book going to come out before graduation? Although delivery is normally set for Flagpole Day, this ideal has not been attained in recent years. The causes for this vary somewhat from year to year but can be adequately represented as an underestimation of the task by the editors and no estimation of it by anyone else.

The book is conceived in a meager, windowless office in the basement of the University Center; and with a generous amount of luck thrown in, the ideas are converted into pictures and copy and eventually a yearbook. The work of the few hardy individuals who find it stimulating to work on the book is interrupted infrequently by someone wanting to help but with alarming frequency by outcries from the happy souls who apparently live in the game room.



Joseph L. Getraer
Business Manager

EPITOME 1963

... a few pictures, a little copy, and many memories.



Edward J. Tenthoff
Managing Editor



George F. Feissner
Scheduling Editor



Douglas Czarnecki and Richard B. Osborne
Photography Editors



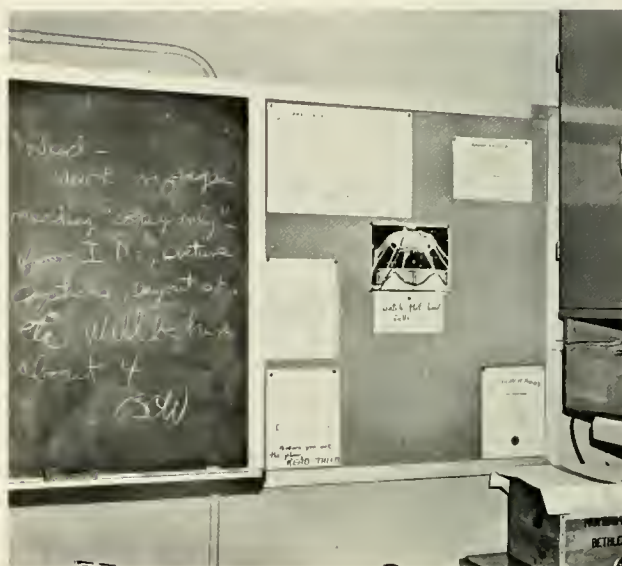
Myron V. Slobin
Sales Manager



Donald Hill
Literary Editor



Peter D. Fortmann
Financial Manager



The Epitome office, a marvel of organization.



Don K. Wood
Identification Editor



James W. Drobnik
Administrative Manager



Richard M. Davis
Advertising Manager

This year's book is unique in several respects: it may be ready by Flagpole Day (but then again, it may well not be), the staff has been unusually energetic and ready to work, the business staff has been able to raise the funds necessary to meet the increased costs of producing a quality book, and the University community has been ordering copies of books in previously unheard of numbers. It is hoped that after the pictures have been carefully studied and the spelling of names has been checked, the book will be read too.



Glenn G. Pillsbury
Senior Editor



Frederick Schoeller
Exchange Editor



Robert A. Freece
Sports Editor

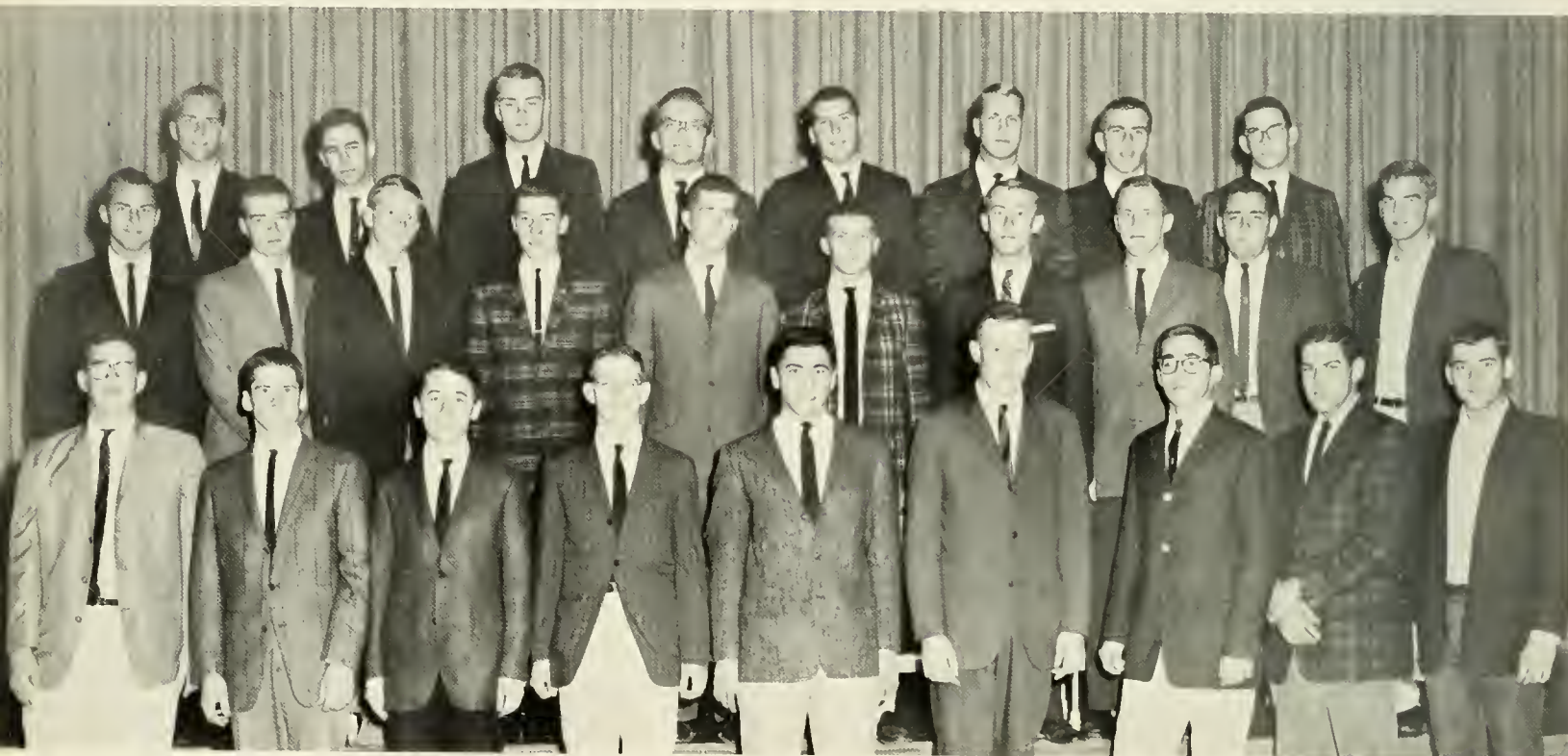
Managing editor Ned Tenthoff and printer's representative Carl Peterson discuss a few of the book's many problems.



First Row: Hammond, Wilson, Frank, Gutsche, Davagian, Mankowski, Stives, Zimmerman, Dulicai. *Second Row:* Hawkins, Greenough, Johnson, Lewandowski, Berg, Tedesko, Czarnecki, Osborne, Monica, Anderson. *Third Row:* Provost, Snyder, Stuebe, Mack, Hotchkiss, Brumbach, Graser, Torello.



Calvin S. Mankowski
Editor-in-Chief



BROWN AND WHITE

... Receives Pacemaker Award

Reporters became scarcer, the hours the remainder of the staff had to put in were longer, but the Brown and White still made its regularly scheduled Tuesday and Friday appearances. Greeted with apathy and sometimes derision by the students, the paper nevertheless reaped national honors. In the fall, first semester editor Cal Mankowski accepted the Associated Collegiate Press "Pacemaker" Award, given to the Brown and White as one of the nation's top five college newspapers.

Founded in 1894 as a semi-weekly four-page publication, the Brown and White has continued as the only student periodical. Sixty-nine years ago the paper cost five cents per copy. Now the paper boasts a circulation of 3,900 and is distributed free to faculty and students.

Among the new features included in the paper by second semester editor Jeff Stives were a series of Sheltermates (to populate the new fallout shelters, no doubt), the controversial column "Records Inc." and editorial cartoons by student artist "Ric." A "write your own editorial" space was also tried in one issue but, thankfully, abandoned.



Away from the main stream of activity, a reporter works on his story.



J. J. Stives
Managing Editor

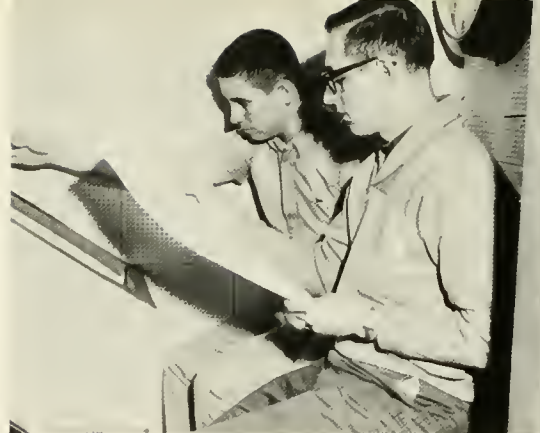


Stuart Zimmerman
Business Manager



One of the common topics of discussion on press night is whether it will be worth getting up to go to classes the next day.

Not very big, but in this reconditioned closet news is made daily—courtesy of UPI.



The expanding Lehigh Radio Network required ever increasing amounts of time and effort from more than 150 eager workers. More than 3000 dollars were pumped into a modernization campaign which increased the station's output and efficiency.

A new "stereo studio" was created for the WLR-WLRN combination, and a news room, albeit minuscule, was built to house the UPI teletype and at most, one announcer. WLRN's major studio was also completely restyled. And most significantly, new transmission lines carried the station's signal to the previously isolated hill fraternities.

WLRN greatly expanded its sports coverage. All Lehigh football games and wrestling meets were covered, including a full 36 hour coverage of the EIWA tournament. The Lehigh-Lafayette game was broadcast live to eight alumni clubs in such far-flung cities as Los Angeles, Chicago, and St. Louis.

The WLR-WLRN system also became a pacemaker in inter-campus broadcasting. A member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, the station served as headquarters for the system's nationwide activities.

WLRN



During the Cuban crisis, the facilities of W3AEQ were utilized to get up to the second information.

More than 3000 dollars was spent to recondition the station's studios.





First Row: Edwards, Craddock, Donohoe, Schwabe, Reynolds, Morso, Smith. Second Row: Perlmutter, O'Brien, Ferris, Vogelsberg, Marx, White. Third Row: Matig, Wascher, Motter, Campbell, Adams, Soosten, Kratt.



Frederick J. Cass
Station Manager



George F. Eustis
Chief Engineer

First Row: Rabinow, Agin, Secretary; Fry, Editor in Chief. Second Row: Judelson, Nevius, Lessig, Business Manager.

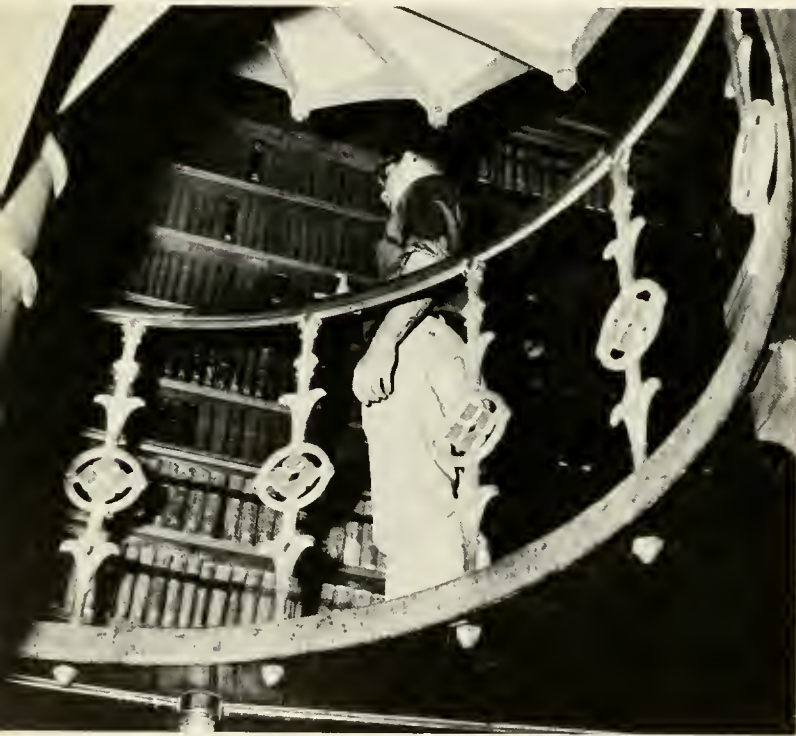
LEHIGH REVIEW



Review finds material scarce . . .

The most recent addition to the Lehigh publications family is the Lehigh Review. Scheduled to appear four times each year, the Review has been hard pressed to appear even once. An editorial board of six students, two from each of the colleges, was appointed to sift through the expected submissions from the student body and faculty. However, the suspected dormant literary talents of the University have remained largely dormant; and it was not until well into the second semester that the Review had sufficient quality material to publish. Although this student apathy is discouraging, it was not wholly unexpected by editors of the other campus publications who have also had the opportunity to observe apathy in action.

Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalism honorary, attempted to become a more active group in the campus picture. An almost barren treasury limited the undertakings, but the group hoped to re-establish the photo contest formerly sponsored by the now defunct Camera Club or bring a distinguished critic to campus for a lecture.



Most Lehigh men can do research, but doing creative work is apparently another matter. The newest of campus publications, the Lehigh Review, constantly found itself with nothing to print.



First Row: Provost, Zimmerman, Stuebe, Second Row: McGonagle, Schoeller, Freece, Slobin, Getraer. Third Row: Quayle, Mankowski, Tenthoff, Snyder, Monica.

PI DELTA EPSILON



The officers of Pi Delta Epsilon: Wittmaier, Provost, Steube, Zimmerman, Don D. Horine, advisor.



MUSIC AND DRAMA

*. . . active groups provide excellent
and varied cultural events for University;
undergrads stay away in droves.*



Head of the music department since 1958, Professor Robert B. Cutler also directs the Glee Club and serves as the University organist.



Many of the fanfares which the band performs are composed by its conductor Jonathan Elkus.

Department conducts extensive programs . . .

It is most unfortunate that it is impossible to be a music major at Lehigh, for the University has one of the finer music departments in the East. In addition to teaching, the Music department is also responsible for the Glee Club, the three bands, and the music for chapel. Furthermore, many smaller ensembles rehearse and perform during the year.

Heading the department is Professor Robert B. Cutler. Prof. Cutler teaches courses ranging from Appreciation of Music to Keyboard Music, directs the Glee Club, and serves as the University organist.

The junior member of the department is Professor Jonathan Elkus. In addition to his teaching duties and his leadership of the bands, Professor Elkus organizes and conducts the woodwind and brass ensembles which perform throughout the year. Known affectionately to his students as "Moose," he is an outstanding composer and an excellent bassoonist, often sitting in with the woodwind ensembles.

Operating in what used to be the University cafeteria in Lamberton Hall, the music department also arranges guest performances by many of the outstanding glee clubs and bands in the East.



Formed in the famous block "LU," the 97 conclude their halftime presentation with the Alma Mater.



University features three bands . . .

The Lehigh University Band is not one organization, but several, each having a slightly different function. The 97 Marching Men, proclaimed by a Boston newspaper to be "the finest band in the East," perform at football games and in various parades throughout the year. The Band not only provides the best in music, but is famous also for its precision military drills. Several "picture" half-time shows are also presented during the football season.

A second group practices from January to April, culminating its season with a free concert in the Taylor Quadrangle. This Varsity Band is especially popular, and its outdoor concert is an excellent excuse to find a date.

The finest all-around organization is the Concert Band. Comprised of the best musicians at Lehigh, this group gives several concerts each year. Highlighting this year's series was a joint concert with the Columbia Band at Carnegie Hall, and the Lehigh Winter Concert, conducted in part by the famous composer Richard Franko Goldman.

THE BAND

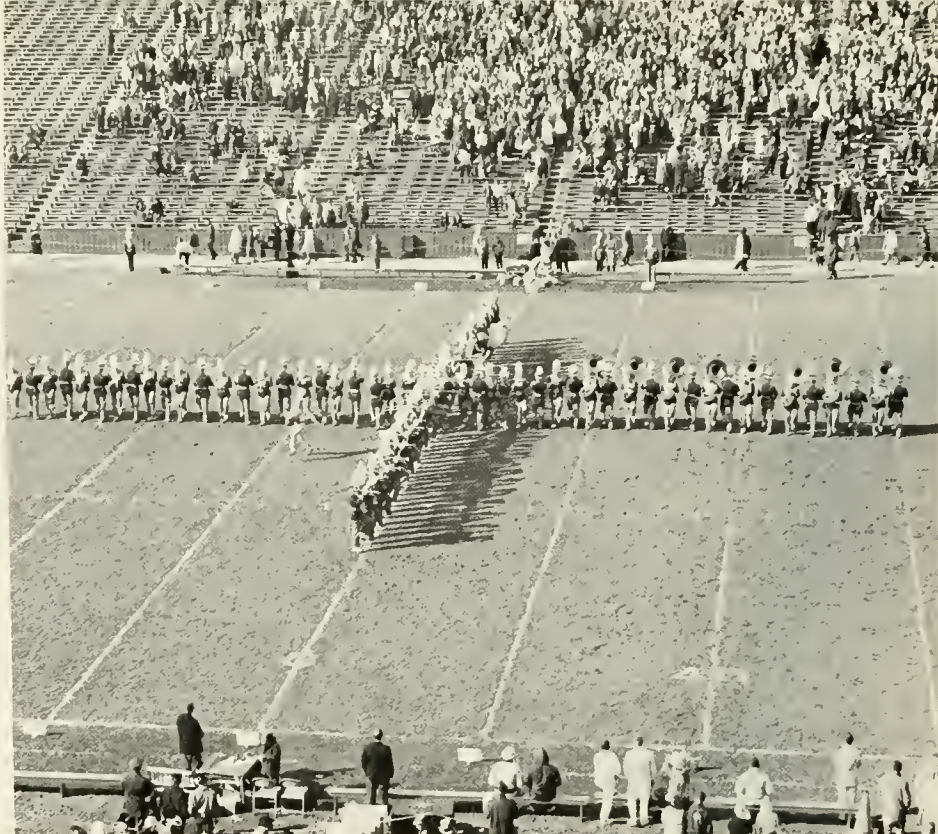


Student conductor Roger Blair handles the band during the football games.





Specializing in military drills, the band performs before appreciative crowds at each home football game.



Often described as the "best in the East," the Lehigh band's halftime performances keep fans in their seats for the halftime activities.



The band's basic repertoire is developed at fall camp.



Many of the fanfares which the band uses are written by Prof. Jonathan Elkus or by student members.



Each spring the Varsity Band presents a concert in the Taylor quad.



Under the direction of Prof. Robert A. Cutler, the Glee Club presents several concerts each year.

Club visits Puerto Rico . . .

The Lehigh University Glee Club, one of the most active organizations on the campus, continued to uphold its tradition of line music.

Beginning with a six day music camp in September at a resort in the Pocono Mountains, the Club, under the leadership of director Robert Cutler, built up a basic repertoire to be used at concerts during the year. This included a wide range of music—from church music of the seventeenth century to such “diddly-poo” songs as “Seeing Nellie Home” and a group of Italian Folk songs, sung in the original language.

Aside from the regular program of music, Mr. Cutler led the Glee Club in several major concerts throughout the year. Among these were successful performances of the Mozart *Coronation Mass* at Smith College, Cedar Crest, and at Lehigh for the Christmas Vespers. A concert with the University of Rochester in the spring featured Stravinsky’s *Symphony of Psalms*.

One of the most pleasant aspects of Glee Club membership is the opportunity it provides to make contacts at various women’s colleges in the east. Smith, Beaver, Hood, and Wilson were just a few of the schools which the Club visited.

Perhaps the biggest event of the year was the Glee Club’s annual visit to Puerto Rico. A sunny spring vacation was spent there by the club, bringing to the island, by way of music, the spirit of Lehigh.



GLEE CLUB

Director: Robert A. Cutler. *First Row:* Best, Jackson, Eveland, Concilio, Alper, Galloway, Tittle, Goldmann, Markley, Handwerk. *Second Row:* Naus, Hughes, Achenbach, Falusy, Sellman, May, Edwards, Reynolds, Schultz, Clemens, Bird. *Third Row:* Ritter, Vlasak, Leinster, Sawyer, Grason, Dahl, Smith, Clemenson, Kligora, Buck, Benson, Ritter. *Fourth Row:* Betz, Nordt, Franceski, Maull, Lauer, Good, Virkler, Miller, Simsak, Allport, Stever, Bomb, Roberts, Underkoffler.

MUSTARD AND CHEESE

The 77th year of continuous dramatic activity at Lehigh was marked by two major productions. In December, Mustard and Cheese presented two plays, Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion*, and Sheridan's *Rivals*. In March, M&C presented Anouilh's *Becket*, in the Hill translation for the stage. In general, the productions were well received and attended.

These dramatic productions, however, constitute only a small part of M&C's efforts to further the cause of educational theatre at Lehigh. All of the Grace Hall concerts, as well as such other Grace Hall activities as Houseparty Dances and such less academically and culturally stimulating events as "concerts" of the "Peter, Paul, and Mary" and "Isley Brothers" variety are staged and lighted by the M&C Technical Staff, under the direction of Thoburn V. Barker, Technical Director.



First Row: Watson, Hilton, Bass, Shumofsky, Hupka. Second Row: Morton, Lessig, Dawson, Boyd, Mason, Frew. Third Row: Taylor, Tocci, Wood, Reinhart, Swain, Palevich.

Perhaps the most impressive M&C achievement was the lighting and staging of the New York City Opera Co.'s production of Britten's *The Turn of the Screw*, in Broughal Junior High School. Those who saw both the New York and Lehigh productions felt that the M&C job compared favorably with the one done at the City Center in New York. M&C is forced to produce its plays in the Junior High School because adequate facilities are not yet available on campus. With the advent of the much-heralded but little-seen Arts Building, M&C will have, it is hoped, its own little theatre and will then be able to produce more plays with more elaborate staging since the expense of renting a stage for a week and transporting all of the equipment to and from campus will be eliminated.

While this year did not see a burgeoning of activity such as last year when the student members introduced a Student Experimental Theatre, the year has been a prosperous and artistically gratifying one for M&C members and a year of service to the cause of theatre of which they can be justifiably proud.



Prof. H. Barret Davis, Mustard and Cheese advisor, spends long hours supervising the club's productions. His reward—satisfaction.



One of the "suitors" vies for the affections of the heroine in Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals," staged in December by Mustard and Cheese.

Peter Tocci portrayed Henry II and Ralph Hilton appeared as the Primate of England in M & C's spring production of Jean Anouilh's "Becket."



Behind every successful dramatic production is the technical staff. Here the lighting crew follows the script of "Androcles and the Lion."



Henry II makes a gift of a peasant girl to his Chancellor, Thomas Becket.



Effective use of costumes added another touch of humor to the satire in "Androcles and the Lion."



The essence of the "shrewish aunt" is brought out by Helen Search in the Mustard and Cheese production of "The Rivals," which, coupled with "Androcles and the Lion," contributed to an evening of comedy in December.



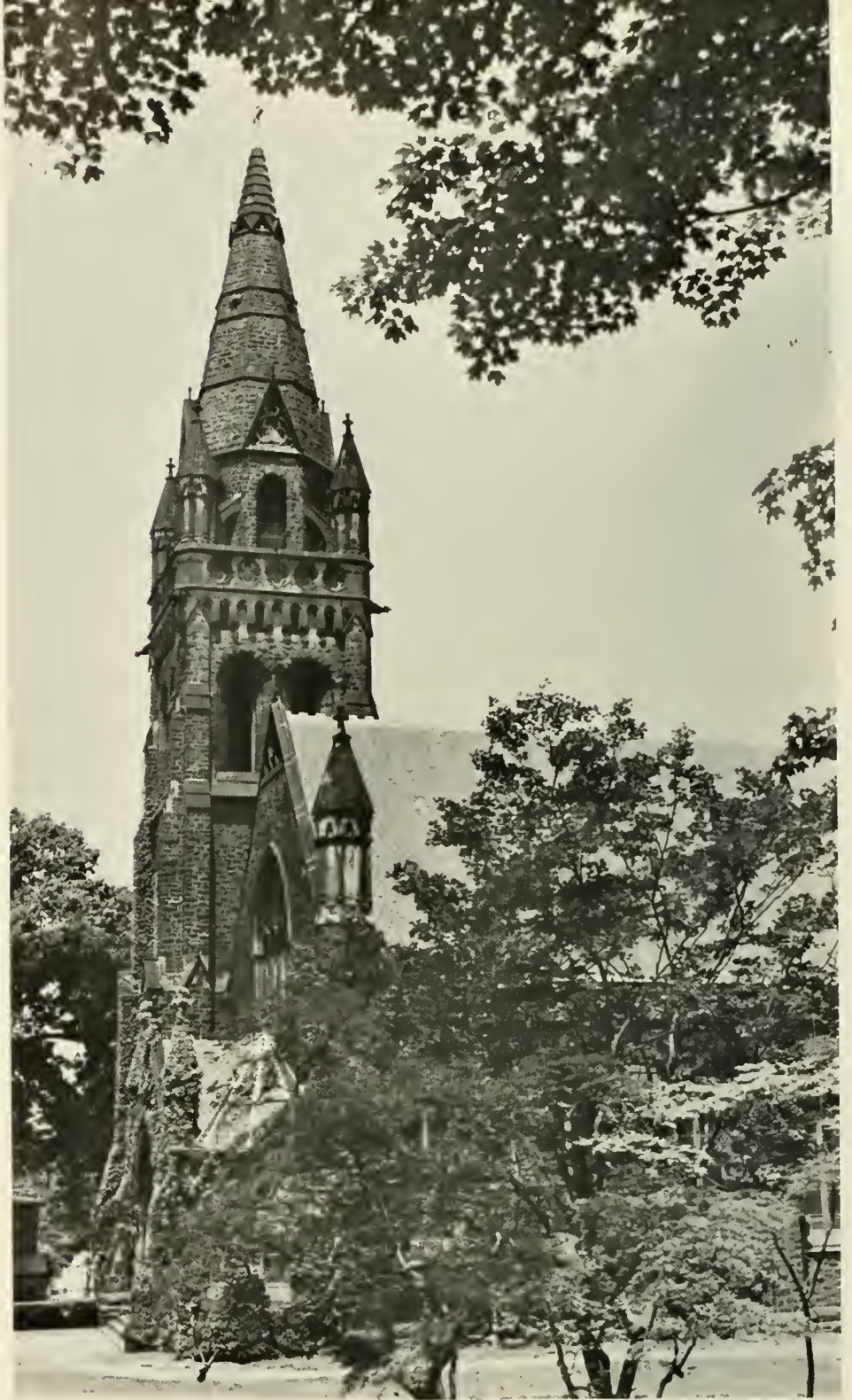
Contemporary Lehigh men? Personalities must be changed along with the mode of dress of an actor.



Peter Tocci, a soldier, confronts Lavinia, portrayed by Dana Greene, in "Androcles and the Lion." The play, effectively staged, reflected the conscientious work put into its production by the members.



Still awaiting a stage of its own, Mustard and Cheese had to be content with the Broughal Junior High facilities once again.



RELIGIOUS GROUPS

*... providing spiritual guidance
and promoting interfaith unity
on the Lehigh campus.*



University chaplain and coordinator of the religious activities on campus is Rev. Raymond E. Fuessle.

Three religious conferences held . . .

Packer Chapel, hopefully the hub of religious activity on the campus, is too empty too often. Although a full program is arranged, highlighted by the appearances of noted theologians and complemented by the outstanding presentations of University organist Robert Cutler and the Chapel Choir, the vast chapel has no trouble accommodating the token attendance at the regular services.

A more accurate indicator of the strength of religious feeling at Lehigh is the vitality of the various denominational and inter-denominational groups. Representing the major Protestant faiths are Westminster Fellowship, the Methodist Youth Movement, the Canterbury Club, the Lutheran Student Association, and the Christian Science Organization. The Newman Club and the Hillel Foundation provide opportunities for the Catholic and Jewish students.

The most representative of the religious groups is the Interfaith Council. Supervised by Chaplain Raymond E. Fuessle, the council is composed of nine men, three each from the Christian Council, the Newman

First Row: Krantz, Womer, Feissner, Barclay, President; Boyd, Bridges. Second Row: Karppinen, Vice-President; Woodruff, Clouser, Secretary; Bader, Denlinger. Third Row: Bowman, Wittmaier, Richters, Hanna.

LEHIGH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



Club, and the Hillel Society. Designed to foster harmony among the religious faiths on campus, the Council provides opportunities for the students to become more conversant with each of the major faiths by sponsoring the Conference on Religion which brings prominent religious leaders to the campus.

Rabbi Theodore Friedman was the first speaker brought to campus this year by the group. Religious leader of Temple Beth El in South Orange, New Jersey, Rabbi Friedman lectured in several classes and delivered an evening lecture during his two-day stay. Leader of the second conference was The Rev. Edward

Gannon, S.J. from St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. The final conference was conducted by The Rev. C. Kilmer Nyers, Rector of the Chapel of the Intercession in New York City.

Among the more active of the interdenominational groups is the Lehigh Christian Fellowship. The Group conducts a program of great diversity, including monthly meetings featuring outstanding Christian laymen as speakers, weekly Bible studies in several of the dorms conducted by student leaders, and combined meetings with collegiate groups in the Philadelphia area.

NEWMAN CLUB

First Row: Brink, Harrington, Treasurer; Hartberger, Gorski, President; George L. Smith, Advisor; Luciani, Kotow, Sarka, Tydlacka. Second Row: Kowalski, Bass, Morrison, Ramig, Andres, Kitlas, Tiefenbrunn, Barber. Third Row: Payavis, Crawford, Winter, Caron, Fortmann, Ludi.





First Row: Getz, Gorski, Monson, President; Cunitz, Vice-President. Second Row: Rockwood, Secretary; Montgomery, Rigney, Begley, Hughes.

INTERFAITH COUNCIL

First Row: Gaeta, Matig, Klocker, Bender, Simpson, Rev. Donald R. Good. Second Row: Stecker, Mathews, Good, Schulz, Baird.

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP





WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

*First Row: Schaeffer, Karppinen, Willis, Haller, Harvey, Mod, Kerr.
Second Row: Yarnall, Chapman, Crouse, Noe, Mennig, Mashologu.
Third Row: Rev. Jack M. Bowers, Stevens, Whittaker, Smith, Haulen-
beek, Draper, Becker, Voris V. Latshaw.*

*First Row: Rockwood, President; Da-
vis, Robert S. Sprague, Advisor;
D'Alesandro, Horch, Montgomery,
Vice-President; Vines, Secretary-
Treasurer; Hughes.*

CHRISTIAN COUNCIL





First Row: Schick, Middleton, Robert Cutler, Advisor; Wackermann, Rockwood, President; Sparks, Rein.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

First Row: Leibowitz, Schneider, Zucker, Monson, President; Gerson, Robbins, Plotkin. Second Row: Lipton, Shumofsky, Siper, Darrow, Schreiber, Poscover. Third Row: Wittman, Getz, Grunfield, Goldston, Cunitz, Brozman, Stern.

HILLEL SOCIETY





ORGANIZATIONS

*. . . spare time activities
designed to enrich
the student's existence.*



SKI CLUB

First Row: Wishart, Ruhl, Miller, Rizzo, Tedesko, Best. Second Row: Sturcke, Swartz, Van Develde, Hemphill, Barber, Dean.

New groups appear . . .

Although popular among a small group of members, the numerous clubs and organizations which the University fosters have not received widespread student support. The Lehigh man seeking to occupy his idle moments finds that the work involved in running a smoothly operating club is far beyond his over-wrought capacity. Consequently, intellectual sessions at the Tally-Ho and magazines with attractive center fold-outs are the chief components of the tension reduction cycle.

Nonetheless, several clubs have thrived, and the past year has seen the organization of some new ones. Always popular, the sailing and ski clubs continued to attract large numbers of interested and active members. In most any weather, the Sailing Club could be found heading for the nearest navigable body of water. Members of the Ski Club, meanwhile, found mountains other than the South variety for their activities, although a few die-hard members were seen slipping down the hill in back of the University Center one snowy eve.

Appealing to the aesthetic, the German Club produced a play—in German, of course. Beginning its activities only three years ago, the club has produced at least one play each year as well as sponsored trips to various language-related functions.

First Row: Jones, Zissell, Gauss, Forstall. Second Row: Feissner, Mount, Mathews, Wagner, Reid.

ASTRONOMY CLUB



SAILING CLUB

First Row: McAllister, Forstall, Lamport, Watson, Renz, Furler, Heath. Second Row: Maass, Dietrich, Brolge, Winter, Kitlas, Haacke, Messer. Third Row: Davis, Stringer, Alspack, Witt, Stabile, Kettenring.





Keeping track of Lehigh clubs is an extremely difficult task, for some pass out of existence and others are created, but in neither case does much information reach the bulk of the student population. After several successful years, the Camera Club dropped out of sight, as did the Boxing Club and several other organizations as well. Among the newest of the clubs is the Fine Arts Society, a group devoted to individual aesthetic expression.

As should well be expected, the Dames Club continued to flourish with no apparent lessening of productivity. Besides the regular meetings, the club sponsors a bridge club, cooking lessons for the newlywed and knitting classes for expectant mothers. The club continues to grow despite the efforts of some Lehigh men who seek to avoid increasing the membership.

Two members of the German Club go over their lines for the club's play. Scenes from several plays were presented.

First Row: Reynolds, Jenken, Albert, Krantz, Wentworth, Keiper, Hafler, Bridges. Second Row: Wurzbach, Scarpulla, Altermeyer, Smith, Davidson, Minoff, Rosenberg, Morton.

OUTING CLUB



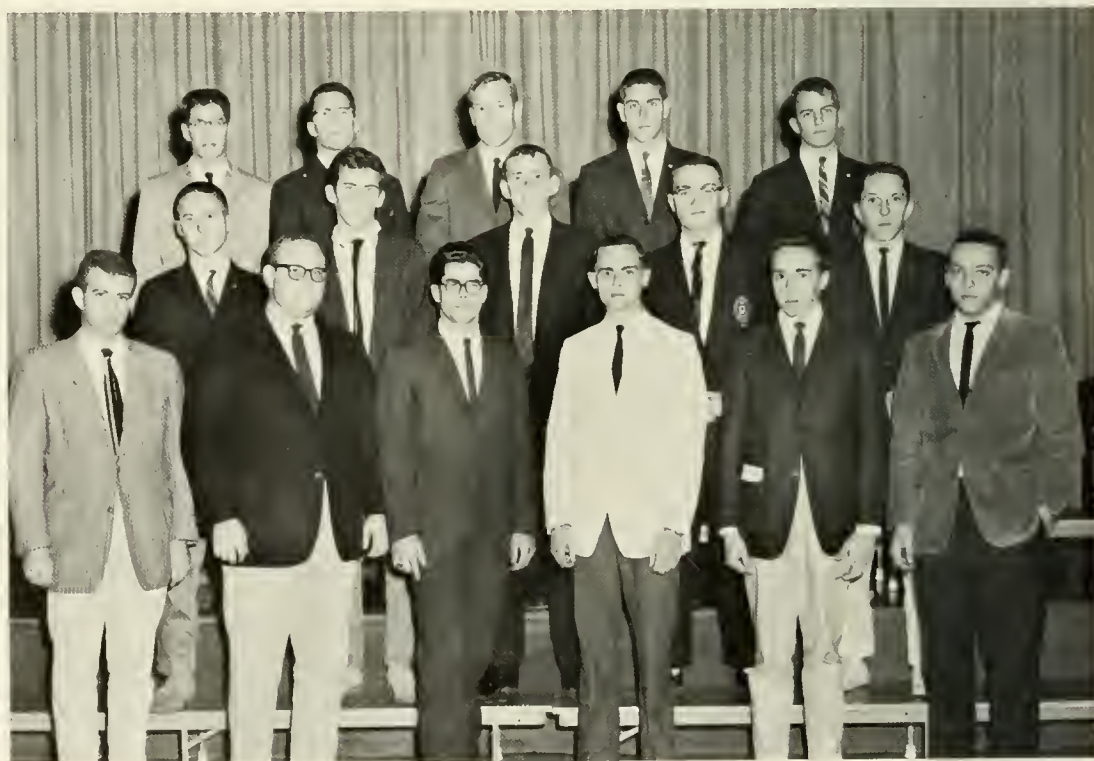


First Row: Hancock, Interrante, Persson, Minnich, Fox, Bavar, Schiv-
erin, Althouse. *Second Row:* Capuano, Herb, DePaul, Levy, Reihler,
Stanley, Carter, Moore, Petraglia, Tichy, Babkowski, Hawes. *Third Row:*
Foltz, Darlington, Homonnay, Vogeley, Moll, Haselton, Ericson, Puskas,
Wick, Greenberg, Eustis, Egan-Wyer. *Fourth Row:* Albright, Dix,
Moyle, Ohlandt, Baocket, Culver, Arrowsmith, Latta, Troxel, Ani, Kan-
tor, Binderman.

DAMES CLUB

SPANISH CLUB

First Row: Gottlieb, Lane, Lopez-
Duprey, Prior, Simpson, Russo. *Sec-
ond Row:* Schramm, Kalisch, Earthy,
Selgas, Kraski. *Third Row:* Green,
Matthews, Dougherty, Weiner, Her-
mansdorfer.





First Row: Richters, Quirk, Redd, Day. Second Row: Willis, Strauchs, Wood.

ART SOCIETY

Unused catalog caption #2346: "large laboratories allow students adequate facilities for advanced study in special areas." Although a small group, the Model Railroading Club has active members.



Prof. Francis J. Quirk, advisor to the Fine Arts Society, is responsible for most of the exhibitions in the Alumni Memorial Building's galleries.







COMMUNITY





ADVERTISERS

*... providing goods and
services to the community
and the Lehigh man.*



The shops on the South Side provide many of the goods and services the Lehigh man finds essential. The train, however, has delayed countless students hurrying from the other side of the river to make a class.

Town and gown independent . . .

Bethlehem is not a college town. In contrast to the small college town with the narrow elm-shaded streets and an economy which flourishes or suffers according to the success of the ivy-covered institution which occupies a substantial portion of the community, Bethlehem is not bound to the economic energy inherent in the residents of South Mountain. It welcomes, to be sure, those who descend from their carrels to bestow their beneficence upon the local merchants but does not estivate when the hill becomes almost vacant during the summer months. But while maintaining this economic independence from the students, the town does not handle the men from the hill impersonally. From the merchants on the South side, to the more sophisticated establishments across the river and in the surrounding Lehigh Valley, the Lehigh man is treated as a welcome guest.

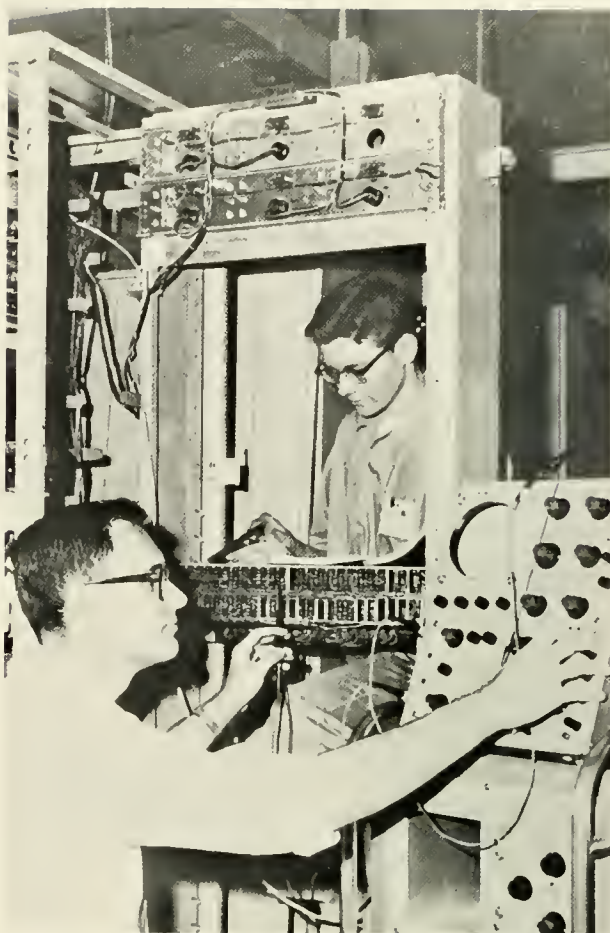
Town-gown relationships have changed significantly over the years. With the burgeoning of the area, the attitude of the city has become one of a rather blase acceptance of the inhabitants of South Mountain. And the friction of years ago which resulted in several small scale riots has apparently disappeared. And thus, the town could well accept the flurry of letters which flew from the hill questioning in good-natured humor (and backed, perhaps, by no small amount of thought) the use of the chimes of the Union Bank. The chimes still ring; and the University still stands. And perhaps a mutual acceptance and toleration prevails.

A Digital Systems Laboratory was one of various laboratories and research centers expanded and created at Lehigh University during the past year. Organized in a manner different from that of conventional digital computers, the system enables students studying electrical engineering to develop and test their own ideas in a laboratory environment unrestricted by the recognized limitations imposed by standard computing machines.

Because of its unique design, the digital laboratory system permits continual modification and design by the students themselves and provides physical models which submit to repeated variations in their circuits, sequences, and functions. In this way the student can adapt the machine to whatever pattern he may choose.

Professor John J. Karakash, head of the department of electrical engineering at Lehigh, has characterized the new laboratory environment as one in which "the student's mind will not be captive to the machine. The machine will respond to his ideas—not only in the circuit design sense—but in the organic sense, as a unit."

Undergraduates are now able to conduct experimental work in areas related to each of the several major aspects of the digital computation process and also in the area of computer language. Thus, the student is utilizing the machine to its full capacity as an *educational* tool.



Two senior electrical engineers change a circuit on a shift register in the new Digital Systems Laboratory.

MINDS AND MACHINES MERGE

IN LEHIGH UNIVERSITY LABORATORY . . .

The unique design of the system enables the student to more readily adopt the circuits to his ideas.





Homer Research Laboratories... Bringing together
in one location the vast research activities of Bethlehem Steel.
From these superb mountain-top facilities will come the advances
in technology so essential to Bethlehem Steel's continued growth
and diversification.



BETHLEHEM STEEL





The Lehigh Health Service occupies one of many buildings on campus and in Bethlehem built by Earl W. Ecker Inc.



Guests staying over for Parents Weekend frequently stay at the Americus Hotel.

Bethlehem Fabricators have prepared building materials for many of the projects undertaken by Lehigh University in recent years.





Quality meats of the Allegheny Beef Co. of Mt. Bethel, Pa., are the delight of fraternity men.

Many Lehigh students buy their lumber and hardware at Brown and Borhek. The selection is excellent.



Summer students especially appreciate the quality product of the Allentown Air Conditioning Corp.



The Hajoca Corporation of Bethlehem supplies much of the plumbing and heating equipment for Lehigh's fraternities, dormitories and public buildings.

The refreshing, nourishing milk served at the University Center dining rooms is furnished by Freeman's Dairy.





Coca-Cola, a product of the Coca Cola Bottling Co., Bethlehem, Pa., remains, at Lehigh and across the country, a favorite refreshment.



Sales and superior laundry care and service too are features of Electric Laundry and Dry Cleaners.

The Grotto specializes in spaghetti but offers other tantalizing treats also. It's a favorite of Lehigh men.



The tonsorial artists at Derrico's Barber Shop help to keep the Lehigh man well-groomed.





The fast, careful service of Allen Laundry and Dry Cleaning is the secret of many well-groomed Lehigh men.

The Mary MacIntosh Services help the smart Lehigh man solve that weekly laundry problem.





Lehigh has found that Ace Hotel and Bar Supply has both excellent service and stock—ranging from ice choppers to this pot washer in the University Center kitchen.



The Ale House at Bethlehem's Five Points is famous for its cordial atmosphere and scrumptious beef sandwiches.

Lehigh's modern Fritz Civil Engineering Laboratory was constructed by E. C. Machin, Inc., Allentown contracting firm.





Central Plumbing and Heating installed kitchen plumbing at the Kappa Sigma fraternity at Lehigh.



For parties, special occasions or year-round use, the Bethlehem Amusement Co. provides fraternities with juke boxes and other coin-operated machines.



A wide assortment of school and office supplies is handled by the Lehigh Stationery Co.

The relaxed atmosphere and excellent food of the Plaza Restaurant attracts many Lehigh students.





For a sparkling refreshment, many Lehigh students prefer 7-up.



Lehigh men have had some of their best times at the popular Lehigh Tavern.



High quality canned goods are supplied the University Center by the Harold Stephens Co.



The Moravian Book Store has a wide collection of books as well as sundry other quality merchandise.



For the latest styles in all clothing, many Lehigh men insist on shopping exclusively at Tom Bass.



Walp's Restaurant is the place to go when Lehigh men take their best girls out to dine.



One of the big attractions of the University Center snack bar is Sealtest ice cream, a delicious treat.



The First National Bank of Bethlehem is ready and able to handle all of the Lehigh man's banking problems.

Marking the 100th year of service to the community, Clayton W. Bernhardt, president of The First National Bank and Vice-President Edgar W. Shelly put the Anniversary Cake on display.



The Hotel Bethlehem is famous for good service, comfortable rooms and a roast beef buffet that attracts many Lehigh students Sunday evenings.





The quality meats served in Lehigh's fraternities are supplied by Evans & Heeps of Allentown.



Heimbach's bread is served at breakfast, lunch and dinner at Lehigh—it tastes better, stays fresh longer.



Many Lehigh fraternities stock up on hardware and sporting good needs from the generous selection offered at Weinland's in Bethlehem.



Lehigh students with car troubles can have the problems taken care of by the experts at Kresge Auto Repairs.



Charles W. Eisenhart supplies the necessary service to keep Lehigh's large plumbing system in good working order.

Friendly and efficient service make Devers Drugs a favorite with Lehigh students.



Fresh and wholesome fruit is supplied the University by the Eatmore Fruit Co. of Allentown.



From paper clips to text books to light wearing apparel, the Lehigh Supply Bureau supplies many of the needs of students.



Duggan and Marcon Inc. modernized and enlarged Lehigh's old physics building.



When Lehigh students charter busses for out-of-town junkets, they often choose Keystone Tours.



Many Arcadia candidates have their campaign posters prepared by the careful workers at ABC Printing.

Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers supplies dairy products to the University from farms in the area.



Located right off the heavily-traveled Route 22 thoroughway, the Holiday Inn supplies rooms for the dates of many Lehigh men on that big weekend.





Many of the roofs on campus have been installed by J. J. Morello Inc.



Fine printing is a trademark of Lehigh Lithographing Inc., which handles much of the University work.

Fine food, intriguing atmosphere and the best pizza in town bring many students to The Maples.



Milk and other dairy products from Norbeth Dairy are delivered with a smile to many fraternities on campus.





Spanking white sheets and towels are furnished Lehigh dorm residents by the Penn Coat & Apron Supply Co.

Penn Coat & Apron Supply Company's student representative keeps careful count of the linen returned by each student.





Schlechter's Printing in Allentown helped Lehigh's Brown & White earn a national Pace-maker Award.



Lee M. Machemer, Allentown contracting firm, helped to refurbish the seating accommodations at the baseball area of Lehigh's Taylor Stadium.



M. W. Wood Dining Service operates the Snack Bar in Lehigh's University Center.

The best food obtainable is prepared and served in the University Center dining rooms by the Wood Catering Service.



The milk machines in the residence halls are kept full of milk supplied by Suncrest Farms.

One of the traditional night spots for Lehigh men is the popular Tally Ho.



Many dates of Lehigh men up for a big weekend prefer the clean, comfortable rooms at the Patio Court Motel in Quakertown.





When it comes time to decorate fraternity houses, Lehigh men find all the tools and other essentials at Lauffer's Hardware.



Pool at the Cue Lounge is a pastime enjoyed by Lehigh students year-round.

Writing and typing paper is supplied Lehigh by the Lehigh Valley Paper Corp. of Allentown.



When a Lehigh student sports a good-looking haircut, he usually has gotten it at the New Merchant's Barber Shop.



Frank Piff is well known over the Lehigh campus for his many years of supplying beverages for parties or just as a thirst quencher.





Friendliness and chimes: trademarks by which Lehigh Students know the Union Bank of Bethlehem.



Miller Wholesale Co. supplies paper towels and other paper products to the University.



No matter how cold outside, the University Library is always kept warm by a large heating unit installed by Reber-Korn Co. of Allentown.



Sanbrook Farms supplies poultry and other farm products shipped fresh daily to the University Center.



The Hotel Traylor in Allentown has always been a favorite of Lehigh men and their parents.



Trans-Bridge Lines, Inc., provides modern and comfortable transportation services for numerous Music Department activities.



Moller Vending Corp. supplies many fraternities with candy and cigarette machines.



Lehigh students who wash their own laundry prefer Wyandotte Cleaners and Dyers.



W. S. Reichenbach & Son installed the complex oil burner in the power house at Lehigh and now services the unit.



Despite the short amount of time which he has to work with each senior, Milt Cantor turns out quality portraits.

"Now just hold it like that and even your mother will be satisfied with the picture."

MERIN PROVIDES QUALITY SERVICE

A yearbook just isn't a yearbook without pictures, and consequently the *Epitome* wouldn't be the *Epitome* without Merin Studios.

The official photographer of the *Epitome*, Merin photographers each year take the pictures of all the seniors in addition to many of the group shots and candid. Milt Cantor handles the portraits with customary precision and perfection, and patient Jack O'Donnell does the bulk of the other work.

Not only is the photography excellent but so too is the service. Merin maintains high quality in both developing and printing. The end result is the quality photographic work which, in large part, determines the overall quality of the book.





The art of being a non-conformist

or why many perceptive yearbook
staffs prefer a very distinguished
publishing house

Retaining one's individuality is not easy in these days of mass production and standardization. This is especially true of yearbook publishing, in which mass production methods have the tendency to force one to buy just what the other fellow buys.

Making of soap or soup or salad dressing by mass methods is one thing. But it is quite another to attempt to produce a creative yearbook by trying to squeeze it into some pre-conceived mold. It just can't be done that way.

The Wm. J. Keller firm brings together highly trained craftsmen, the very finest papers and ink of superlative quality. Add to these a unique service plan built around the individual school, and, finally, production by the Velvatone process, which Keller perfected especially for the printing of yearbooks, and you have a truly distinguished performance. And a yearbook with singular character and individuality . . . we call it "THE LOOK OF THE BOOK."

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Industrial Engineering Lake Success, N. Y.
M-M B-3; Class Cabinet; WLRN; Band; AIIE; Ra-
dio Society; Interfaith Council; Hillel; Political Science
Assembly; Pi Lambda Phi Journalism Award.

STEVEN FRANK CUNNINGHAM

Accounting Pittsburgh, Pa.
CHI PSI; Class Cabinet; Sailing Club.

DOUGLAS CZARNECKI

Accounting Feasterville, Pa.
TOWN; BROWN AND WHITE; EPITOME; Pi Del-
ta Epsilon.

CHARLES HENRY DANCY

Electronics Pheonixville, Pa.
M-M B-1; AIIE-IRE.

JOSEPH JAMES D'ANGELO JR.

History Trenton, N. J.
M-M A-2; Pershing Rifles; Alpha Phi Omega; SAME;
ROTC Superior Cadet Ribbon; Pershing Rifles Com-
manders Award.

DALE LEO DARKES

Chemistry Lebanon, Pa.
TAYLOR B; vice-president; American Chemical So-
ciety; Student Chemical Society; Alpha Phi Omega,
vice-president; German Club.

ROBERT T. DARTLEY

Finance New Milford, N. J.
DELTA UPSILON.

ROBERT MICHAEL DAVIDSON

Economics Gladwyne, Pa.
CHI PSI; Class Cabinet, freshman, sophomore, junior;
RHC; Arcadia Associates; IFC; Wrestling, freshman.

JAMES EDWARD DAVIS

Economics Bay Head, N. J.
PSI UPSILON; Soccer, freshman; Sailing Club; Hock-
ey Club.

WALTER CLARK DEAN

Mechanical Engineering Narberth, Pa.
PHI SIGMA KAPPA; steward; Glee Club; Fencing,
freshman, varsity; ASME.

JOHN JOSEPH DE BARBADILLO II

Metallurgical Engineering York, Pa.
PHI DELTA THETA; secretary; Swimming, varsity.

JOSEPH ZARA DEMB

International Relations Marblehead, Mass.
THETA CHI; Glee Club; I.R. Club; Honors, fresh-
man.

DAVID GOULD DEPEW

Mechanical Engineering Plandome, N. Y.
SIGMA PHI EPSILON; Glee Club; ASME.

PAUL A. DESMARAIS

Government Lowell, Massachusetts
TOWN; BROWN AND WHITE; EPITOME; La-
crosse, freshman; Political Science Assembly; Sailing
Club.

MATTHEW G. DIAMOND

International Relations New Rochelle, N. Y.
PI LAMBDA PHI.

JOHN WAGNER DICKEY

Civil Engineering Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA PI; vice-president; secretary; Arcadia;
Sophomore Class vice-president; Chi Epsilon; Cyanide;
Omicron Delta Kappa; Lacrosse, freshman, varsity;
Soccer, freshman; Westminster Fellowship.

CHARLES WILLIAM DIETZ

Accounting Ridley Park, Pa.
DELTA CHI; Track, freshman.

JOSEPH PATRICK DI GANGI

Government Jamesburg, N. J.
TOWN; BROWN AND WHITE; Chapel Choir; Po-
litical Science Assembly.

EUGENE FRANK DINI

Biology Rochester, N. Y.
SIGMA NU; Wrestling, freshman, varsity.

JAMES MICHAEL DINNEEN

Industrial Engineering New Haven, Conn.
DELTA CHI; vice-president; secretary; AIIE; New-
man Club.

JOHN BELL DODGE

Electrical Engineering Flushing, N. Y.
TAYLOR E; vice-president; WLRN; Lacrosse, fresh-
man.

PETER LEONARD DOMINIC

Industrial Engineering West Pittston, Pa.
PHI KAPPA THETA; Class Cabinet, freshman, soph-
omore, junior, senior; AIIE; Newman Club.

ROBERT JOHN DONALDSON

Industrial Psychology Tenaflly, N. J.
DELTA SIGMA PHI; Class Cabinet, sophomore, jun-
ior, senior; Sophomore Class Newspaper; Newman
Club.

WILLIAM ELLIOTT DONOGHUE

Accounting West Chester, Pa.
M-M B-2; WLRN; Pershing Rifles; SAME; Account-
ing Society; Westminster Fellowship.

WILLIAM ERNEST DOSEDLO

Accounting Oceanside, N. Y.
THETA DELTA CHI; Basketball, freshman, varsity.

ROBERT STANLEY DRAKE
Industrial Engineering Arlington, Va.
ALPHA SIGMA PHI; steward; IFC.

H. ROBERT DRENT
Accounting Verona, N. J.
M-M A-3; Tennis, varsity; Accounting Society; New-
man Club.

DONALD KENNETH DUNCAN
Chemical Engineering Parkersburg, W. Va.
SIGMA CHI; secretary; IFC; American Institute of
Chemical Engineers; American Chemical Society; Stu-
dent Chemical Society, president.

MICHAEL PAUL DUNHAM
Industrial Engineering Pittsburgh, Pa.
SIGMA PHI EPSILON; president, secretary; IFC;
Alpha Pi Mu; Dean's List; Honors, sophomore.

BARRY S. DUNNE
Metallurgical Engineering Teaneck, N. J.
TOWN; Met. Society.

WALTER BENJAMEN DUNNING
Industrial Engineering Scranton, Pa.
THETA DELTA CHI; Class Cabinet, junior, senior;
Track, freshman, varsity; AIIE, president.

JAMES DIXON EARLEY
Civil Engineering Camp Hill, Pa.
DELTA CHI; sergeant-at-arms; Football, freshman
manager, varsity manager.

CARL WILLIAM EASLER
Accounting Manchester, N. H.
PHI SIGMA KAPPA; treasurer; Ski Club; Account-
ing Society.

CHARLES B. ELLEDGE
Industrial Engineering Schenectady, N. Y.
TOWN; Arnold Air Society; AIIE.

CHARLES HERDMAN ELLIOTT
Industrial Engineering Cleveland Heights, Ohio
SIGMA PHI EPSILON; comptroller; AIIE; Acolyte's
Guild.

JOSEPH JOHN ELLIS JR.
Electrical Engineering Scranton, Pa.
TAYLOR E; AIIE.

ROBERT COOPER ELSEY
Chemistry Mechanicsburg, Pa.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA; Class Cabinet, sophomore,
junior, senior; Senior Class vice-president, Class Gift
Committee; Spring Houseparty 1962, chairman; Stu-
dent Chemical Society.

RICHARD KEITH EMERSON
History Somerville, N. J.
TAYLOR C; secretary-treasurer; Track, freshman,
sophomore.

CHARLES GREGORY EMLEY JR.
Management Matawan, N. J.
DELTA TAU DELTA; social chairman; Lacrosse,
freshman; SAME.

CARL RICHARD ENDRIS
Mechanical Engineering Ambler, Pa.
M-M A-1; Class Cabinet, junior, senior; Pi Tau Sigma,
secretary; ASME.

GREGOR SCOTT ERDENBERGER
English Clearwater Beach, Fla.
TAYLOR D.

CARL WILLIAM EUKER III
Industrial Engineering Towson, Md.
CHI PHI; Soccer, varsity, freshman; Lacrosse, varsity,
freshman; AIIE.

MARTIN CLARK FAGA
Electrical Engineering Bethlehem, Pa.
PHI DELTA THETA; alumni secretary, historian;
Class Cabinet, freshman, sophomore; Phi Eta Sigma;
Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; Chicago Tribune Award;
AIIE, corresponding secretary; Honors, freshman,
sophomore; Dean's List.

EDWARD PETER FAGAN
Metallurgical Engineering Tamaqua, Pa.
DELTA UPSILON; social chairman; IFC; Met. So-
ciety.

ROBERT BERNHARDT FAIRWEATHER
Chemistry Philadelphia, Pa.
THETA XI; president; IFC; Soccer, freshman; Stu-
dent Chemical Society, president; Honors, sophomore;
Dean's List.

CHARLES ANTHONY FALCONE
Electrical Engineering Flushing, N. Y.
THETA XI; Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; Phi Eta
Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon; Track, varsity; AIIE; IRE;
Honors, freshman, sophomore; Dean's List.

HENRY JOSEPH FAUST JR.
Management Allentown, Pa.
TOWN.

DOUGLAS JAY FELTMAN
Accounting Lancaster, Pa.
TAU DELTA PHI; IFC; Class Cabinet, sophomore,
junior, senior; Beta Alpha Psi; Soccer, freshman, var-
sity; Accounting Society.

ALBRECHT ERNST FETZER
Mechanical Engineering New Hope, Pa.
TOWN; ASME.

DONALD WILLIAM FIELD
Accounting Huntington, N. Y.
M-M B-3; Soccer, freshman; Lacrosse, freshman;
Hockey Club.

JOHN EDWARD FIELDING JR.
Metallurgical Engineering Bethlehem, Pa.
TOWN; Model Railroad Club, vice-president.

DAVID GEORGE FISHER
Accounting Mechanicsburg, Pa.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA; treasurer; Beta Alpha Psi,
president; Accounting Society.

AMOS HENRY FLINT III
Management Wyckoff, N. J.
SIGMA NU; treasurer.

JEFFREY RICHARD FORD
Civil Engineering Scarsdale, N. Y.
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA; president, social chairman;
IFC; ASCE.

RONALD A. FORKEL

Management Bergenfield, N. J.
DELTA UPSILON; treasurer; Student Investment Council; Basketball, varsity manager.

JOSEPH MICHAEL FORNASIERO

Accounting Buffalo, N. Y.
KAPPA SIGMA; president, vice-president, social chairman; Class Cabinet, sophomore, junior, senior; IFC; Cross Country, varsity; Rifle Team, freshman; Football, varsity; Ski Club; Accounting Society.

JOSEPH LOUIS FORSYTH

Mechanical Engineering Bay Head, N. Y.
KAPPA SIGMA; treasurer.

PETER DAVID FORTMANN

Accounting Pearl River, N. Y.
DELTA CHI; treasurer, steward; Class Cabinet, senior; EPITOME; Accounting Society; Newman Club; MUSTARD AND CHEESE; Alpha Phi Omega.

RICHARD MOORE FOSSUM

Management Riverside, Conn.
M-M B-1; treasurer, social chairman; Marching Band; Concert Band.

JAMES MICHAEL FOSTER

International Relations Verona, N. Y.
PSI UPSILON; secretary; Class Cabinet, sophomore, junior, senior; Spanish Club; International Relations Club.

JOHN RICHARD FOTHERINGHAM

Civil Engineering Langhorne, Pa.
PHI SIGMA KAPPA; president, secretary, inductor; BROWN AND WHITE; Track, freshman; ASCE; Spanish Club; Young Republicans.

ROBERT ALLAN FREECE

Accounting Phoenixville, Pa.
DELTA CHI; vice-president, corresponding secretary; EPITOME, sports editor; WLRN, business manager; Alpha Kappa Psi, secretary.

LEO B. FREEMAN

Electrical Engineering Drexel Hill, Pa.
TAYLOR C; Pi Mu Epsilon; IRE; AIP; Honors, freshman, sophomore; Dean's List.

JEFFREY W. FRIED

Economics Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
TAU DELTA PHI.

PETER H. FUCHS

Accounting Jamaica, N. Y.
TAU DELTA PHI.

GERARD RALPH GAETA

English Ramsey, N. J.
TOWN; Marching Band, varsity; Concert Band; Jazz Moderns.

ROBERT DENIS GAGE

Industrial Engineering Rosemont, Pa.
CHI PSI; Football, freshman; Track, varsity, freshman; AIEE; Hockey Club, treasurer.

ROBERT JOSEPH GALGON

Electrical Engineering Northampton, Pa.
TOWN; Pi Mu Epsilon; Eta Kappa Nu; Marching

Band, varsity; AIEE, recording secretary; Honors, sophomore; Dean's List.

ROBERT A. GATLAND

Management Lynbrook, N. Y.
TOWN; Wrestling.

ARTHUR GAUSS JR.

Engineering Physics Bethesda, Md.
M-M A-2; AIP, treasurer; E. W. Brown Astronomical Society, president, secretary; Honors, freshman.

JOHN DANIEL GAVIN JR.

Accounting Wilmington, Del.
PHI SIGMA KAPPA; Accounting Society.

RAYMOND ARTHUR GEBAUER

General Science Short Hills, N. J.
TOWN.

JOHN ANTHONY GENDELL

Civil Engineering Norfolk, Va.
CHI PSI; secretary; Class Cabinet; Football, freshman; Swimming, freshman; ASCE.

GERARD RICHARD GESSNER JR.

Civil Engineering Middlesex, N. J.
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA; steward; EPITOME; Soccer, freshman; ASCE, president; Brown Key Society.

JOSEPH LOUIS GETRAER

Foreign Careers Merrick, N. Y.
TAU DELTA PHI; president, treasurer, social chairman; IFC; Class Cabinet, freshman; Houseparty Judiciary Committee; EPITOME, business manager; Pi Delta Epsilon; Omicron Delta Kappa; Honors, freshman, sophomore; Dean's List.

CHARLES INGRAM GIBSON

Biology Penn Hills, Pa.
SIGMA NU; president; Football, varsity, co-captain.

CHARLES ERIC GIESA

Electrical Engineering North Plainfield, N. J.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA; secretary, rushing chairman; Student Activities Committee; Arcadia Associates, president, vice-president; Class Cabinet; Cyanide, treasurer; AIEE; IRE; Honors, freshman.

ROBERT GENE GIFFORD

Marketing Vestal, N. Y.
PHI SIGMA KAPPA; Football, freshman; Baseball, freshman, varsity.

ROBERT ALAN GILES

Metallurgical Engineering Claremont, N. H.
TOWN; Class Cabinet, freshman; Newman Club; Ski Club; Gryphon Society.

RICHARD GILI

Mining Engineering Trenton, N. J.
SIGMA PHI EPSILON; Lacrosse, freshman; AIME; Howard Eckfeldt Society; Geological Society.

BRUCE JAY GITLIN

Metallurgical Engineering Great Neck, N. Y.
PI LAMBDA PHI; Class Cabinet, sophomore, junior, senior; EPITOME; Soccer, freshman, varsity, captain. MAC All-Star Team 1962; Swimming, freshman; Lacrosse, freshman; Met. Society; Hillel.

DAVID EDWARD GLEDHILL
Mechanical Engineering Ellenville, N. Y.
M-M B-2; Delta Omicron Theta, treasurer; Pi Tau
Sigma, treasurer; ASME.

RICHARD ALEXANDER GONZALEZ
General Business Greenport, N. Y.
TOWN.

MICHAEL PEYSER GOODMAN
Mechanical Engineering New York, N. Y.
PI LAMBDA PHI.

FREEMAN RICKER GOODRICH
Finance Berwick, Me.
BETA THETA PI; librarian; Football, freshman, var-
sity.

DONALD EDWARD GOTTLIEB
Mathematics Levittown, Pa.
M-M A-3; Track, varsity; Spanish Club; Hillel.

JOHN EDWARD GOULET
Economics West Hartford, Conn.
SIGMA PHI EPSILON; chaplain.

DENNIS LEE GRAHAM
French Franklin Lakes, N. Y.
PI KAPPA ALPHA; secretary, steward.

GEORGE CRAIG GRANT
Chemistry Cos Cob, Conn.
M-M B-1; president, social chairman; Class Cabinet,
sophomore, junior, senior; "63" Newsletter, editor
Newtonian Society, president; Student Chemical So-
ciety; American Chemical Society; Arnold Air Society;
Drill Team; Honors, freshman.

ROBERT DANIEL GREDYS
Management Cleveland, Ohio
SIGMA PHI; BROWN AND WHITE; cheerleader.

BARRY GREEN
Biology Woodmere, N. Y.
M-M A-3; Dormitory Parking Committee; Spanish
Club; R. W. Hall Pre-medical Society.

ALLEN LYTEL GREENOUGH
Accounting Wynnewood, Pa.
CHI PSI; president, rushing chairman; Arcadia As-
sociates; Class Cabinet, sophomore, junior, senior; Jun-
ior Class vice-president; Class Gift Committee; IFC;
BROWN AND WHITE; Scabbard and Blade, vice-
president; Accounting Society; Student Investment
Committee; Houseparty Judiciary Chairman.

DONALD JAMES GROWLEY
Chemical Engineering Whippany, N. J.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA; pledge trainer; Class Cabinet,
junior; Scabbard and Blade, treasurer; Cross Country,
freshman, varsity; AICHE; ACS; SCS; SAME.

JOSEPH JOHN GRZYMSKI
Accounting Nanticoke, Pa.
PHI KAPPA THETA; IFC; Baseball, freshman; Ac-
counting Society; Newman Club, treasurer, executive
committee.

MEYER HABERMAN
Chemical Engineering Franklin, Square, N. Y.
TAU DELTA PHI; social chairman; Class Cabinet,

sophomore, junior, senior; IFC; AICHE; ACS; Class
Gift Committee.

ROBERT STANLEY HAGMAN
Mechanical Engineering New York, N. Y.
DELTA UPSILON; secretary; ASME; Arnold Air
Society Drill Team.

GEORGE SWAN HAGSTOZ JR.
Chemical Engineering Riverton, N. J.
CHI PHI; historian; Class Cabinet; Soccer, freshman,
varsity; Golf, varsity; AICHE.

ROBERT FRANKLIN HALL II
Chemical Engineering New Cumberland, Pa.
M-M A-1; Arnold Air Society Drill Team; ACS;
AICHE; Honors, sophomore; Haydon Memorial Schol-
arship.

EDMOND FORSTER HALLY
International Relations Princeton, N. J.
M-M A-2; Fencing, freshman, varsity; Camera Club,
treasurer.

ROGER ALLAN HANCOCK
Management Allentown, Pa.
TOWN.

GEORGE JOSEPH HANHAUSER III
Marketing Carbondale, Pa.
M-M B-3; president; RHC; M-M Parking Committee;
M-M Executive Committee; Lacrosse, varsity manager;
Houseparty Judiciary Committee.

JAMES PAUL HANLON JR.
Accounting Bethlehem, Pa.
PHI DELTA THETA; treasurer; Town Council; Band.
THOMAS JOHN HANNA JR.

Chemical Engineering Aldan, Pa.
M-M A-1; AICHE; SAME; Intervarsity Christian Fel-
lowship, secretary.

MARK HOLMES HANNAH
Management Ann Arbor, Mich.
PHI GAMMA DELTA; Ski Club, president; Hockey
Club, treasurer; Sailing Club.

RONALD JOHN HARTBERGER
Mathematics Temple, Pa.
M-M B-2; Newtonian Society; German Club, vice-
president; Newman Club, executive committee; Dean's
List.

DAVID R. HARTMAN
Industrial Engineering Quakertown, Pa.
PHI KAPPA THETA; secretary; IFC; Baseball,
freshman; AIEE; Sailing Club.

RONALD JOHN HARTRANFT
Engineering Mechanics Montgomery, Pa.
TOWN; Tau Beta Pi; Pi Mu Epsilon; Honors, fresh-
man, sophomore; Wilbur Mathematics Prize; Dean's
List.

T. JAYES HARTZ
Metallurgical Engineering West Chester, Pa.
TOWN; Mct. Society.

FRED A. HAUER JR.
Mathematics Lancaster, Pa.
ALPHA SIGMA PHI; Phi Eta Sigma; Honors, fresh-
man, sophomore; Dean's List.

WILLIAM D. HAWES

Management Bethlehem, Pa.
PSI UPSILON; Football, freshman; Tennis, freshman;
Ski Club; Brown Key Society.

DENIS OMAR HAZAM

Government Glen Ridge, N. J.
THETA CHI; president, social chairman; IFC; Class
Cabinet, sophomore, junior, senior; Student Life Com-
mittee; Cyanide, vice-president; Omicron Delta Kappa;
Chapel Choir; Honors, freshman, sophomore, junior;
Dean's List; Washington D.C. Semester Program.

FREDERICK ALBERT HEIDE

Civil Engineering Short Hills, N. J.
M-M A-1; secretary-treasurer; ASCE.

NORMAN HENRY HELLRIEGEL

Electrical Engineering Chatham, N. J.
M-M A-1; vice-president; Soccer, freshman; AIEE.

ROBERT BRUCE HENDERSON

Government Lebanon, Pa.
PSI UPSILON; social chairman; Park House, treas-
urer.

ALBERT NORMAN HENRICKSEN JR.

Mechanical Engineering Roslyn Heights, N. Y.
TOWN; ASME; WLRN.

WILLIAM CARL HENSINGER

Foreign Careers Moorestown, N. J.
THETA XI; treasurer; IFC; Class Cabinet; Band;
Accounting Society; Honors, freshman.

HENRY WILLIAM HERZOG JR.

Finance Bethesda, Md.
DELTA PHI; treasurer; Accounting Society; SAME.

JAMES KENNETH HESS

Management Oxford, Pa.
M-M B-2; Alpha Phi Omega.

JAMES JOHN HESSINGER

Metallurgical Engineering Lehigh, Pa.
TOWN; Met. Society.

DONALD E. HILL

International Relations Mineola, N. Y.
DELTA CHI; steward, rushing chairman; Class Cab-
inet, sophomore, junior, senior; EPITOME, literary
editor; Soccer, freshman; Baseball, freshman; SAME.

RALPH HILTON

Mathematics Pennsauken, N. J.
TOWN; MUSTARD AND CHEESE, president.

PETER LANNING HINKELDEY

Metallurgical Engineering North Massapequa, N. Y.
TOWN.

MICHAEL JON HNAT

Management Bethlehem, Pa.
PI KAPPA ALPHA; vice-president; Baseball, fresh-
man, varsity.

GORDON TAYLOR HOARE

Metallurgy Hamburg, N. Y.
PHI GAMMA DELTA; Arcadia Associates; Class
Cabinet, freshman, sophomore, junior, senior; Class
president, freshman, sophomore, junior, senior; Met.
Society; SAME.

H. BRIAN HOCH

Chemistry Saddle Brook, N. J.
M-M A-3; American Chemical Society; Student Chem-
ical Society.

BERNARD N. HOCHBERG

Management Freehold, N. J.
M-M B-1; Tennis, freshman; Alpha Kappa Psi; Le-
high Investment Council.

RAYMOND HODIL

Engineering Physics Pittsburgh, Pa.
SIGMA CHI; president, secretary; Class Cabinet,
freshman, junior, senior; Arcadia; IFC, president;
EPITOME, literary editor; Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta
Pi, vice-president; Pi Mu Epsilon; Omicron Delta Kap-
pa, treasurer; American Institute of Physics; Dean's
List; Honors, freshman, sophomore; Williams Com-
position Prize.

PAUL RICHARD HOEFLER

Economics Oak Park, Ill.
SIGMA PHI EPSILON; president; IFC, Houseparty
Judiciary Committee, rushing committee, rushing com-
mittee; Distinguished Military Student.

ROBERT HERMAN HOENES

Mechanical Engineering Uniondale, N. Y.
KAPPA ALPHA; Lacrosse, freshman; Rifle Team,
freshman, varsity, captain; ASME.

CARVEL DALLAS HOFFMAN

Electrical Engineering and Engineering Physics
Egypt, Pa.
SIGMA PHI EPSILON; Class Cabinet.

DOUGLAS JOSEPH HOFFMAN

Electrical Engineering Stiles, Pa.
TOWN; Alpha Lambda Omega; Honors, sophomore.

JOHN BROOKE HOFFMAN

Metallurgical Engineering Albany, N. Y.
CHI PHI; historian; Met. Society, secretary-treasurer,
vice-president; WLR.

ROBERT BLAKE HOLLINGER JR.

Marketing Mechanicsburg, Pa.
DELTA PHI; secretary, social chairman, rushing
chairman; IFC; WLRN.

ARVE BOYE HOLT

Chemical Engineering Kensington, Md.
DELTA UPSILON; IFC; Newtonian Society; AICHE.

HARVEY JEROME HONIG

Government Franklin, N. J.
TAU DELTA PHI; BROWN AND WHITE, desk
editor; Basketball, freshman; varsity manager.

RICHARD HENRY HOPKINS

Metallurgical Engineering Woodbury, N. J.
THETA XI; rushing chairman; Phi Eta Sigma; Tau
Beta Pi; SAME; American Society for Metals; Honors,
freshman, sophomore; Dean's List.

JACK F. HORNER

Metallurgical Engineering McDonogh, Md.
THETA XI; Wrestling, freshman.

NEAL A. HORST

Civil Engineering Lebanon, Pa.
ALPHA SIGMA PHI; Class Cabinet, junior, senior;
Rifle Team, freshman, varsity; ASCE.

WILLIAM ROBERT HOTCHKISS

Accounting Norwalk, Conn.
PHI DELTA THETA; BROWN AND WHITE; Soc-
cer, varsity; Track, varsity; Accounting Society, pres-
ident.

DAVID A. HOWELL

History Clarks Summit, Pa.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA.

JOSEPH CHARLES HUDSON JR.

Chemistry Glenside, Pa.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA.

PAUL CHRISTIAN HUELSENBECK JR.

Mechanical Engineering Haddonfield, N. J.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA; Class Cabinet, sophomore,
junior, senior; Houseparty Judiciary Committee;
ASME; WLR.

HUGH M. HUGHES

History Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
THETA CHI.

MATHIAS P. HUNOVAL

Finance South Orange, N. J.
CHI PSI; scholarship chairman; Class Cabinet, soph-
omore; Newman Club; Sailing Club.

RICHARD RAYMOND HUPKA

Psychology Matamoras, Pa.
TOWN; EPITOME; BROWN AND WHITE; MUS-
TARD AND CHEESE, secretary, vice-president; Sail-
ing Club; Cosmopolitan Club; Junior Impromptu Hon-
ors; Williams Extempore Speech Prize.

JEREMY R. HUTT

Electrical Engineering Windsor, Conn.
TAYLOR B; AIEE; IRE.

PETER F. IGNALL

Management Teaneck, N. J.
PI LAMBDA PHI; Soccer, varsity.

DANIEL D. JACKSON

English Reading, Pa.
TOWN; Alpha Lambda Omega; Alpha Phi Omega;
Williams Essay Prize.

DENNIS STEPHEN JANKURA

Electrical Engineering Fairfield, Conn.
M-M A-3; AIEE; IRE; WLRN; Camera Club.

JOHN PAUL JANOWSKI

Electrical Engineering Nanticoke, Pa.
TAYLOR C; Pi Mu Epsilon; Newman Club; New-
tonian Society; Honors, sophomore; Dean's List.

DAVID ALBERT JENKINS

Economics Bloomfield, N. J.
BETA THETA PI; steward, pledge trainer; Class
Cabinet, senior; Jazz Moderns; Football, freshman;
Newman Club.

G. PENFIELD JENNINGS

Government Tenafly, N. J.
SIGMA PHI; steward, social chairman, house man-
ager; Class Cabinet, junior, senior; BROWN AND

WHITE; Track, freshman manager; Ski Club; Radio
Club.

GEORGE HAGELIN JOHNSON

Industrial Engineering Towson, Md.
CHI PHI; vice-president, secretary; AIEE.

HARRY RICHARD JOHNSON

Management Candlewood Isle, Conn.
DELTA SIGMA PHI; social chairman; Pershing Ri-
fles; Camera Club; Sailing Club; SAME.

HERBERT LEWIS JOHNSON

Accounting White Plains, N. Y.
DELTA CHI; pledgemaster; Football, freshman; Ac-
counting Society.

DUDLEY MARTIN JONES

Mechanical Engineering Scranton, Pa.
M-M A-2; Pi Tau Sigma, president; E. W. Brown
Astronomy Club, treasurer.

FRED R. KAEN

Economics Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.
SIGMA PHI; secretary; Arcadia; Class Cabinet; Ar-
cadia Associates; EPITOME; Cyanide; Alpha Kappa
Psi; Class Gift Committee, chairman; Student Invest-
ment Council; Dean's List.

DONALD FREDERICK KANE

Marketing Maple Glen, Pa.
CHI PHI; pledgemaster; Baseball, freshman, varsity;
Scabbard and Blade.

MICHAEL KAPLAN

Accounting Laurelton, N. Y.
SIGMA ALPHA MU; president, rushing chairman,
steward.

RICHARD TOY KARPPINEN

Management Haddonfield, N. J.
M-M A-1; RHC; Alpha Kappa Psi; Lehigh Christian
Fellowship, vice-president, treasurer; Lehigh Student
Investment Fund, vice-president.

RICHARD L. KATZENBERG

Finance Philadelphia, Pa.
THETA XI.

RICHARD RALPH KEISER

Industrial Engineering Shamokin, Pa.
M-M B-3; AIEE; Pershing Rifles; SAME; Sailing Club.

LEMUEL RICHARD KELLER

Civil Engineering Frederick, Md.
M-M A-3; ASCE.

JAMES CALVIN KELLY

Metallurgy Delmar, Del.
TOWN; Rifle Team; Honors, sophomore.

H. HARRISON KEPHART JR

Finance Philadelphia, Pa.
PHI DELTA THETA.

ROBERT VICTOR KIERONSKI

Electrical Engineering Philadelphia, Pa.
M-M B-2; AIEE; IRE.

JOHN W. KIGHT

International Relations Pittsburgh, Pa.
PHI DELTA THETA; steward, rushing chairman.

CHARLES B. KING JR.

Economics Brigantine, N. J.
SIGMA PHI.

ROBERT WILLIAM KING JR.
Chemical Engineering Oreland, Pa.
TOWN; AICHE; ACS.

WALTER IVAN KING
Education York, Pa.
CHI PSI; Football, freshman, varsity.

HERBERT MACKEY KINGSLAND
Management Boonton, N. J.
ALPHA CHI RHO; Ski Club.

PHILIP JOHN KINZEL
Accounting Union, N. J.
PHI KAPPA THETA; BROWN AND WHITE; Band;
Accounting Society.

PETER ETHAN KISE
Electrical Engineering Portsmouth, Va.
M-M A-2; vice-president; Class Cabinet, freshman;
AIEE; IRE, treasurer.

JAMES RICHARD KOCH
Accounting Somerville, N. J.
M-M B-1; secretary-treasurer; M-M, treasurer; RHC,
vice-president; Class Cabinet; Arcadia Associates; Ac-
counting Society.

GARY KEITH KOHLER
Chemical Engineering Northampton, Pa.
TOWN; Town Council; Pi Mu Epsilon; AICHE; Stu-
dent Chemical Society; Honors, freshman, sophomore;
Dean's List.

CHESTER STANLEY KOWALSKI
Chemical Engineering Pottstown, Pa.
TOWN; Soccer, freshman; Lacross, freshman; AICHE;
ACS; Chess Club; Newman Club, executive committee.

STEPHEN JOHN KOZY
Economics Emmaus, Pa.
TOWN; Student Investment Council.

ROBERT HERMAN KRAMER
Economics Freeville, N. Y.
TAYLOR B.

WILLIAM TYSON KRING
International Relations Reading, Pa.
DELTA TAU DELTA.

EDWARD JAMES KUJAR JR.
Mathematics and Physics Chester, Pa.
M-M A-3; vice-president; Marching Band; Concert
Band; American Institute of Physics, vice-president.

THOMAS JOHN KUSHINKA
English Emmaus, Pa.
TOWN; Alpha Lambda Omega; Marching Band; Con-
cert Band; Jazz Modern.

PIERRE E. LANDRIEU
Electrical Engineering New Providence, N. J.
TOWN; WLRN; AIEE.

JOHN COLEMAN LANE
Economics Shaker Heights, Ohio
SIGMA ALPHA MU; rushing chairman; Class Cab-
inet; BROWN AND WHITE; Spanish Club, treasurer;
Political Science Assembly.

FREDERICK WILSON LARK
Electrical Engineering Shamokin, Pa.
TAYLOR E; AIEE; IRE.

PAUL ROBERT LEBER JR.
Industrial Engineering Scranton, Pa.
PRICE HALL; president, secretary; RHC; AIEE.

ROBERT ORLANDO LEGORE
Finance Vineland, N. J.
DELTA SIGMA PHI; treasurer.

GEORGE WILLIAM LEITNER JR.
Metallurgical Engineering Roselle, N. J.
TAYLOR A; president, social chairman; WLRN;
Met. Society; American Society for Metals.

THOMAS M. LEONARD
Civil Engineering Cleveland, Ohio
TAYLOR A; ASCE.

NELSON ALFRED LESSIG JR.
Management Schuylkill Haven, Pa.
TAYLOR E; vice-president; Class Cabinet, senior;
LEHIGH REVIEW, editor; Alpha Kappa Psi; Honors,
sophomore; Dean's List.

WILLIAM RALPH LESSIG III
Mechanical Engineering Reading, Pa.
M-M B-1, ASME; MUSTARD AND CHEESE.

ROBERT H. LETZING
International Relations Westfield, N. J.
SIGMA ALPHA MU; WLRN; International Rela-
tions Club.

CHARLES BROOK LEUTHAUSER
Electrical Engineering Summit, N. J.
M-M A-1; Eta Kappa Nu; AIEE; IRE; Honors, soph-
omore; Dean's List.

ERIC OWEN LEVENSON
Metallurgical Engineering Stamford, Conn.
TAU DELTA PHI; Fencing, freshman, varsity; Track,
freshman, varsity; ASM.

STERLING LOUIS LEVIE JR.
Physics Hagerstown, Md.
THETA CHI; Band; Woodwind Chamber Concerts;
AIP; Committee on Performing Arts; Honors, fresh-
man.

ELWOOD JASPER LEWIS JR.
Accounting Scarsdale, N. Y.
M-M A-2.

I. HENRY LEWIS
Economics Westfield, N. J.
THETA XI; athletic manager; Swimming, freshman;
Ski Club.

MICHAEL P. LIPMAN
Arts—Engineering Port Jervis, N. Y.
M-M B-3.

ROBERT EDWARD LITTS
Mechanical Engineering Matamoras, Pa.
PHI SIGMA KAPPA; house manager; ASME.

DONALD P. LOOKINGBILL
Chemistry York, Pa.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA; president, corresponding
secretary; Arcadia; IFC; Class Cabinet, sophomore;
Phi Eta Sigma, secretary; Tau Beta Pi; Omicron Delta
Kappa, president; Pi Mu Epsilon; Cyanide; Wrestling,
freshman; AICHE; SCS; Student Activities Committee;

Honors, freshman, sophomore; Dean's List; Chandler Chemistry Award, freshman, sophomore.

CHARLES DUNCAN LOWMAN

Electrical Engineering Maplewood, N. J.
TOWN; Fencing, freshman; AIEE.

PETER RUSSELL LOXTERMAN

Metallurgical Engineering Pittsburgh, Pa.
DELTA UPSILON; pledgemaster; EPITOME; Met. Society; ASM; SAME.

BRUCE STEPHEN WILLIAM LUKAS

History Bethlehem, Pa.
TOWN; Phi Alpha Theta, president, vice-president; Pershing Rifles; Town Council; Alpha Lambda Omega; Honors, sophomore; Dean's List.

RICHARD STEPHEN MACEYKO

Accounting Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.
DELTA TAU DELTA; Class Cabinet, senior; BROWN AND WHITE; Accounting Society; Alpha Kappa Psi.

PAUL CORNING MACMURRAY

Accounting Ardmore, Pa.
KAPPA ALPHA; social chairman; Accounting Society; Houseparty Judiciary Committee.

S. RUFFIN MADDOX JR.

Civil Engineering Potomac, Md.
PSI UPSILON; Soccer, freshman; A.S.C.E.

CALVIN STANLEY MANKOWSKI

Journalism Kenilworth, N. J.
M-M B-2; Class Cabinet, senior; BROWN AND WHITE, editor, editorial director, managing editor, news editor; WLRN; Pi Delta Epsilon.

JOHN ARTHUR MANSON

Chemical Engineering East Williston, N. Y.
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA; secretary, alumni secretary; Soccer, freshman; ASCE.

ROY MARCANTONIO

Finance West Hempstead, N. Y.
PHI SIGMA KAPPA; Class Cabinet; Investment Club.

BRIAN ANDREW MARCH

Psychology York, Pa.
M-M B-2; Band.

DON CORBETT MARSHALL

Management Miami, Okla.
SIGMA NU; Football, varsity.

JEFFREY DAVID MARSHALL

Chemical Engineering North Balwyn, Victoria
DELTA SIGMA PHI; treasurer, rushing chairman; Delta Omicron Theta, president, treasurer; ACS; AICHE.

CHARLES MICHAEL MATSINGER

Fine Arts Drexel Hill, Pa.
TOWN; Rifle Team, freshman; Pershing Rifles.

JAMES WILLIAM MATTHEWS

Electrical Engineering Clarks Green, Pa.
PHI GAMMA DELTA; corresponding secretary; Class Cabinet, sophomore; Lacrosse, freshman; IRE.

ROBERT PAUL MATTHEWS

Foreign Careers Drexel Hill, Pa.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA; Track, freshman, varsity; Accounting Society; WLRN; Weight Lifting Club; BROWN AND WHITE.

ROBERT WALLACE MAULL

Mathematics Rutherford, N. J.
PI KAPPA ALPHA; treasurer; Glee Club.

ANTHONY MICHAEL MAZZUCCA

Accounting Westfield, N. J.
PHI KAPPA THETA; treasurer; Accounting Society.

FRANCIS J. McCABE

Education Mountain Lakes, N. J.
SIGMA NU; Football, freshman; Wrestling, freshman.

PETER GEARE McCALLION

Economics Perkasié, Pa.
CHI PSI, historian; Class Cabinet, junior.

BRUCE MILLER McCLINTOCK

Accounting Bridgeville, Pa.
PHI SIGMA KAPPA; president; IFC; Class Cabinet, senior.

GEORGE E. McFALL JR.

Accounting Mt. Carmel, Pa.
M-M A-3; House Parking Committee; Accounting Society; Sailing Club.

DAVID ROY McGONAGLE

Journalism Suffern, N. Y.
DELTA UPSILON; corresponding secretary; Class Cabinet, senior; BROWN AND WHITE.

WILLIAM CLYDE McINTIRE

Metallurgy Charlottesville, Va.
PI KAPPA ALPHA; social chairman; Class Cabinet, junior, senior; Scabbard and Blade; Met. Society; Alpha Phi Omega; Pershing Rifles; SAME; Canterbury Club.

DENNIS ROBERT McKNIGHT

Physics Quakertown, Pa.
TOWN.

GEORGE B. McMEANS JR.

Mechanical Engineering Lafayette, Calif.
BETA THETA PI; Baseball, freshman, varsity.

CARL A. McRAE

Education Cherry Hill, N. J.
DELTA TAU DELTA.

WILLIAM LEROY MEDFORD

Industrial Engineering Swarthmore, Pa.
PHI GAMMA DELTA; Lacrosse, freshman, varsity.

KENNETH EDMUND MELBERGER

Accounting West Pittston, Pa.
M-M B-2; Chapel Choir; Accounting Society; Acolytes Guild.

MASON BIRGE MERCHANT

Management Scarsdale, N. Y.
TAYLOR D; RHC; Glee Club.

WILLIAM W. MERRIAM

Accounting Norfolk, Va.
BETA THETA PI; rushing chairman; Wrestling, freshman, varsity; EIWA Champion; Accounting Society; Scabbard and Blade.

CHARLES HAROLD MEYER

English Bedminster, N. J.
PHI GAMMA DELTA; social chairman, historian;
Soccer, freshman.

CHARLES R. MEYER

Marketing Union, N. J.
DELTA PHI.

DAVID LAWRENCE MILLER

Chemistry Reading, Pa.
ALPHA SIGMA PHI; librarian, rushing chairman;
SCS.

RAYMOND FRANCIS MILLER JR.

Finance Huntington, N. Y.
PHI DELTA THETA; social chairman; IFC; Arcadia;
BROWN AND WHITE; Lacrosse, freshman captain,
varsity; Wrestling, freshman.

L. HAROLD MILTON

Industrial Engineering Jacksonville, Fla.
THETA DELTA CHI; president; Class Cabinet,
freshman; Football, freshman, varsity; Honors,
freshman; Dean's List.

MARK SELLERS MINER

Electrical Engineering Washington, D. C.
TAYLOR E; social chairman; WLRN, chief engineer.

JAMES ROBERT MINNICH

Industrial Engineering Emmaus, Pa.
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA; Class Cabinet, sophomore;
Football, varsity; AIJE.

THOMAS HUGH MILHOLLAN

Management Washington, Pa.
SIGMA NU; Football, freshman; Basketball, freshman.

WILLIAM LLOYD MONTGOMERY

Electrical Engineering Pittsburgh, Pa.
GRYPHON; historian; Eta Kappa Nu, president;
AIEE; IRE, corresponding secretary; Dravo Award.

FRANK RANDOLPH MOORE

Electrical Engineering Bayside, N. Y.
SIGMA NU; Pi Mu Epsilon; Eta Kappa Nu; Lacrosse,
freshman; AIEE; IRE; MUSTARD AND CHEESE;
Honors, sophomore; Dean's List; Wilbur Mathematics
Award, second prize.

JOSEPH ALLEN MOORE

Management Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
SIGMA CHI; secretary; IFC; Class Cabinet, senior;
BROWN AND WHITE; Sailing Club.

JERRY LEE MORENO

Mathematics Washington, Pa.
M-M A-3; president; Class Cabinet, freshman, sophomore,
junior, senior; M-M, president; Arcadia; RHC;
WLRN; Honors, sophomore.

PETER JOSEPH MOROZ JR.

Metallurgy Newark, Del.
M-M A-1; president; Class Cabinet, sophomore, junior,
senior; Track, freshman; Met. Society; ASM.

GORDON LEE MOUNT

Mechanical Engineering Princeton, N. J.
M-M A-2; Pi Tau Sigma, vice-president; ASME, vice-
president; Ski Club; Dean's List.

DEAN PREISS MULLER

Management Tinton Falls, N. J.
DELTA TAU DELTA; treasurer, vice-president; Class
Cabinet, senior; Rifle Team, freshman manager; Alpha
Kappa Psi.

BERNARD EMIL MUSCH

Mechanical Engineering Baltimore, Md.
SIGMA PHI EPSILON; Pi Mu Epsilon; Dean's List.

J. CALVIN NAFZIGER

General Science Lancaster, Pa.
GRYPHON; Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; Pi Mu
Epsilon; Lehigh Christian Fellowship; Honors, freshman,
sophomore; Dean's List.

JAMES HARRY NAUS JR.

Chemical Engineering Schuylkill Haven, Pa.
M-M A-1; Glee Club, Chapel Choir; AICHE; ACS.

RICHARD CAREY NEVIUS

History Baltimore, Md.
THETA CHI; secretary, chaplain; Arcadia; Arcadia
Associates; Student Life Committee; LEHIGH REVIEW;
Delta Omicron Theta, president, vice-president;
Honors, freshman, sophomore, junior; Dean's List.

ELVIN JULIAN NEWHART

Management Coplay, Pa.
ALPHA SIGMA PHI; Honors, sophomore; Dean's
List.

FREDERICK RICHARD NICHOLS

Mathematics York, Pa.
M-M B-1.

WALTER HOWARD NICHOLS

Electrical Engineering White Plains, N. Y.
DELTA CHI; secretary, vice-president; Newtonian
Society; Pi Mu Epsilon; AIEE; IRE; Arnold Air Society;
Drill Team; Honors, sophomore; Dean's List.

RICHARD BRUCE NIEBERLE

Engineering Mechanics Springfield, Pa.
SIGMA CHI; Basketball, freshman.

CHRISTIAN T. NIELSEN

Chemical Engineering Skaneateles, N. Y.
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA; AICHE; ACS.

PAUL W. NORDT

Metallurgical Engineering Caldwell, N. J.
THETA XI; house manager; Chapel Choir; Met. Society.

CORDELL L. NORIAN

Marketing Englewood, N. J.
PSI UPSILON; steward; IFC.

ROBERT HASBROUCK NUTT

Finance Staunton, Va.
PHI SIGMA KAPPA; house manager; Student Investment
Fund, president.

KENNETH LEE OBERG

International Relations Woodstown, N. J.
PRICE HALL; president; Honors, sophomore; Dean's
List.

JAMES M. O'BRIEN II

Management Short Hills, N. J.
SIGMA PHI EPSILON.

FREDERICK MONTGOMERY OHSOL

Finance Wilmington, Del.
PSI UPSILON; secretary, pledgemaster; Class Cabinet; Alpha Kappa Psi; Ski Club; Sailing Club; Canterbury Club.

WESLEY JAMES ORSER

Mathematics Philadelphia, Pa.
GRYPHON; secretary; Phi Eta Sigma; Student Life Committee; Honors, freshman, sophomore; Dean's List.

HUGH ANSON OSBORN

Metallurgical Engineering Old Greenwich, Conn.
KAPPA ALPHA; secretary, social chairman, pledgemaster; Class Cabinet, junior, senior; Hockey Club, manager; Met. Society.

RICHARD B. OSBORNE

History South Orange, N. J.
TOWN; EPITOME; BROWN AND WHITE; Sailing Club.

THOMAS ROBERT OVERLY

Accounting Schuylkill Haven, Pa.
DELTA CHI; corresponding secretary; Accounting Society.

LEE JOHNSTON OWENS

Chemical Engineering Pittsburgh, Pa.
DELTA SIGMA PHI; president, secretary; Golf, varsity; AICHE.

NORMAN LEE OWSLEY

Electrical Engineering Wexford, Pa.
TOWN; Newtonian Society; Pi Mu Epsilon; Track, freshman, varsity co-captain; AIEE; Honors, sophomore.

ROBERT CARLES PAEHLKE

International Relations Cranford, N. J.
KAPPA ALPHA; president, corresponding secretary, rushing chairman; IFC.

W. ROBERT PARK

Metallurgical Engineering Bradford, Pa.
BETA THETA PI; social chairman, rushing chairman; Class Cabinet; Class treasurer, freshman; Wrestling, varsity manager; Met. Society; Interfaith Council; Newman Club.

LEWIS E. S. PARKER

Civil Engineering Washington, D. C.
CHI PHI; president; Tau Beta Pi; Cyanide; Chi Epsilon, vice-president; Track, freshman, varsity; ASCE; Sailing Club; Honors, freshman.

THOMAS ROBERT PATTISON

English Staten Island, N. Y.
THETA XI; social chairman.

DUNCAN MACRAE PAYNE

International Relations Rochester, N. Y.
TAYLOR D-2; Arcadia, corresponding secretary; Class Cabinet; BROWN AND WHITE; Omicron Delta Kappa; Delta Omicron Theta, president, secretary; Lacrosse, freshman, varsity manager; International Relations Club; Class Gift Committee; Acolyte's Guild; Cosmopolitan Club; Arcadia Travel Committee; Peo-

ple-to-People Conference; Outstanding Debater Award; Williams Extempore Speech Contest, first, second prize.

ALAN STEPHAN PEARCE

Accounting Stamford, Conn.
TAU DELTA PHI; alumni secretary; IFC; EPITOME; Accounting Society; Student Investment Council; Hillel.

ELTON A. PELLER

Accounting Maplewood, N. J.
TAYLOR A; secretary-treasurer; Taylor Hall, secretary-treasurer; Beta Alpha Psi, secretary; Alpha Kappa Psi; Hillel; Price Waterhouse Foundation Award; Honors, sophomore; Dean's List.

KIRK P. PENDLETON

English and Finance Bryn Athyn, Pa.
TOWN; Wrestling, varsity, captain; Three-time E.I. W.A. Champion.

KENNETH PETRIME

Industrial Engineering—Business Cleveland, Ohio
SIGMA PHI; vice-president; BROWN AND WHITE; AIIE.

MARSHALL LYONS PHELPS

Marketing Mountain Lakes, N. J.
PHI SIGMA KAPPA; secretary, steward; Class Cabinet, sophomore, junior, senior; IFC; Track, freshman; Hockey Club.

GLENN GRAY PILLSBURY

Finance Petersburg, Ill.
BETA THETA PI; IFC; Houseparty Judiciary Committee; EPITOME, senior editor; WLR; Baseball, freshman; Swimming, varsity; Boxing Club.

JOHN ROBERT PIVNICHNY

Electrical Engineering Bethlehem, Pa.
TOWN; Town Council; University Center Advisory Committee; Tau Beta Pi; Pi Mu Epsilon; Eta Kappa Nu; IRE; Radio Society; Honors, sophomore; Dean's List.

GEORGE WILLIAM PONCY JR.

Management Chatham, N. J.
TOWN; BROWN AND WHITE; Track, freshman.

EDWARD GRAVES PRINGLE

Industrial Engineering Haddonfield, N. J.
GRYPHON; Phi Eta Sigma, treasurer; Cyanide; Tau Beta Pi; Alpha Pi Mu, president; Track, freshman, varsity; Cross Country, varsity co-captain; AIIE; Honors, freshman; Dean's List.

JAMES DOUGLAS PRIOR JR.

Spanish Cranford, N. J.
ALPHA CHI RHO; secretary; Soccer, freshman; Spanish Club.

DONALD MOORE PROVOST

Management Mahwah, N. J.
TAYLOR D; BROWN AND WHITE, photo editor; Pi Delta Epsilon, vice-president.

DAVID LAWRENCE RAE

Electrical Engineering White Plains, N. Y.
SIGMA CHI; historian; AIIE.

MARTIN HENRY RASMUSSEN

Mechanical Engineering Drexel Hill, Pa.
DELTA PHI; Class Cabinet.

CRAIG CROSBY REHEIS

General Business Maplewood, N. J.
TOWN; MUSTARD AND CHEESE; Sports Car Club;
Rackets Club.

RICHARD ALLAN REHFELDT

Finance Lincroft, N. J.
SIGMA PHI EPSILON; SAME.

HARRY REICH

Biology Wyoming, Pa.
TOWN; Swimming, freshman, varsity.

WALTER LcGARE REID JR.

Mechanical Engineering Sea Girt, N. J.
TOWN; ASME; Sailing Club.

EDWARD A. REIDER III

Civil Engineering Reading, Pa.
TOWN; Chess Club, secretary; Astronomy Club, vice-
president; ASCE; Jazz Moderns.

ERNEST ALFRED REMIG

Accounting Clifton, N. J.
CHI PSI; Baseball, freshman, varsity; Basketball,
freshman.

CHESTER ANDREW REYBITZ

Finance Bethlehem, Pa.
TOWN; Town Council; Political Science Assembly;
Dreyfus Investment Society.

DAVID MICHAEL REYNOLDS

Psychology Sayre, Pa.
THETA CHI; EPITOME; Glee Club.

WILLIAM DAVID REZAK

Mechanical Engineering Syracuse, N. Y.
BETA THETA PI; Football, freshman, varsity;
ASME.

RICHARD STRATTON RHONE

International Relations Muncy, Pa.
PHI DELTA THETA; president, pledgemaster, his-
torian; Arcadia; Arcadia Associates; Class Cabinet,
junior, senior; MUSTARD AND CHEESE; Commit-
tee on Performing Arts.

JONATHAN KEELER RICE

English Pittsburgh, Pa.
THETA XI; steward; Band; Westminster Fellow-
ship; Christian Council; Interfaith Council.

NORTON RICHARDS

Finance Hinsdale, Ill.
SIGMA PHI; president, vice-president, social chair-
man, pledgemaster.

ROBERT BYAM RICHARDS

Management White Plains, N. Y.
SIGMA CHI; steward; SCS

FRANKLIN WILLIAM RICHARDSON JR.

Chemical Engineering Bayside, N. Y.
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA; vice-president, alumni sec-
retary; Cross Country, freshman, varsity; Track, fresh-
man, varsity; AICHE; ACS.

BRIAN FRANCIS RIGNEY

Chemistry Newington, Conn.
SIGMA PHI; IFC, rushing committee; Cyanide; New-
tonian Society; Tennis, freshman, varsity; ACS; New-
man Club, president, secretary; WLRN; Interfaith
Council; Honors, freshman.

GEORGE RONALD RILING

Engineering Physics East Pittsburg, Pa.
TOWN.

HARRY LLEWELLYN RINKER

History Hellertown, Pa.
M-M B-1; Band; Alpha Phi Omega, president; Com-
mittee on Performing Arts; German Club; Honors,
freshman, sophomore; Dean's List; Washington Se-
mester Program.

MICHAEL HAROLD RISEN

Mathematics Glenside, Pa.
PI LAMBDA PHI; president, treasurer; IFC, rush-
ing committee; Class Cabinet, junior; Phi Eta Sigma;
Cyanide; Omicron Delta Kappa, vice-president; Hon-
ors, freshman, sophomore; Dean's List.

DAVID ROBERT RITTER

Chemical Engineering Parkersburg, West Va.
M-M B-2; Glee Club; Chapel Choir; Bach Choir;
AICHE; SCS.

DAVID ST. JOHN RITTERPUSCH

Foreign Careers Halethorpe, Md.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA; Lacrosse, freshman, varsity;
Soccer, freshman, varsity.

JAMES AUSTIN RITZ

Accounting Terrace Park, Ohio
PHI GAMMA DELTA; treasurer; Class Cabinet;
Class treasurer, sophomore; Arcadia, vice-president;
Arcadia Associates, president, secretary-treasurer;
Scabbard and Blade; Beta Alpha Psi; Cyanide; Stu-
dent Investment Council; Honors, freshman, sopho-
more; Dean's List; Price Waterhouse Accounting
Award.

ALAN JOSEPH ROCHMAN

Biology Harrisburg, Pa.
TAU DELTA PHI; Class Cabinet, freshman, sopho-
more; Arcadia Associates; Phi Eta Sigma; WLRN;
MUSTARD AND CHEESE; Dean's List.

JOHN EDWIN ROLLO

Management Forest Hills, N. Y.
GRYPHON; president; Class Cabinet; Board of Pub-
lications.

RICHARD MARK ROSENBAUM

Industrial Engineering Plainfield, N. J.
TAU DELTA PHI; historian; EPITOME; Alpha Pi
Mu; AIE; Honors, freshman.

VICTOR ROSENBERG

Engineering Physics and English Lansdale, Pa.
TOWN; Class Cabinet, sophomore, junior, senior;
AIEE; IRE.

JOHN HAROLD ROSENBERGER

Chemical Engineering Bloomfield, N. J.
DELTA CHI; president, rushing chairman; IFC

Houseparty Judiciary Committee; AICHE; ACS; New-
man Club.

EMERY HERBERT ROSENBLUTH JR.

Economics Allentown, Pa.
TAU DELTA PHI; social chairman; Class Cabinet,
sophomore, junior, senior; Board of Publications; In-
vestment Board; Hillel; Honors, freshman.

RICHARD LAURENCE ROSNER

Sociology Englewood, N. J.
TAU DELTA PHI; BROWN AND WHITE; WLRN,
music director; Swimming, freshman; Rifle Team,
varsity.

NEIL ROBERT ROSS

Finance Bronxville, N. Y.
TAYLOR D; president; Taylor Hall, vice-president,
social chairman.

PETER JOHN ROTHENBERG

Psychology New York, N. Y.
TAU DELTA PHI; vice-president, pledgemaster; IFC
Houseparty Judiciary Committee; Track, varsity; Le-
high Volunteers.

STEPHEN J. ROTHENGERG

Psychology Keyport, N. J.
M-M B-2; WLRN.

GEORGE EDWARD RUCHERT

English Woodside, N. Y.
THETA CHI; president; Class Cabinet, freshman,
sophomore; IFC Houseparty Judiciary Committee;
Band, drum major.

JAMES RUSSEL SANFORD

Electrical Engineering Caldwell, N. J.
M-M B-3; president; AIEE; Honors, sophomore.

ROBERT MICHAEL SAWARYNSKI

History Bethlehem, Pa.
TOWN; LEHIGH REVIEW, editor; Dean's List; Hon-
ors, freshman, sophomore, junior; Phi Alpha Theta;
Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa.

ROBERT JOSEPH SBRILLI

Psychology Highland Park, N. J.
SIGMA CHI; rushing chairman.

CHARLES VALENTINE SCHAEFER III

Mechanical Engineering Ridgewood, N. J.
M-M B-2; ASME.

FREDERICK CHARLES SCHANSTINE

Chemical Engineering Easton, Pa.
TOWN.

WILLIAM JOSEPH SCHERBAK

Civil Engineering Bethlehem, Pa.
TOWN; ASCE.

R. STEVEN SCHIAVO

Psychology Jersey Shore, Pa.
M-M B-1; Arcadia; Senior Class Cabinet; Cyanide;
Student Chemical Society; U. C. Advisory Comm.;
German Club; Dean's List; Honors, freshman, sopho-
more; Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa.

ALAN THEODORE SCHIFFMAN

Accounting W. Hemstead, N. Y.
TAU DELTA PHI; Class Cabinet, freshman; EPI-

TOME; Investment Committee; Tennis, freshman,
varsity; Accounting Society; Pershing Rifles.

MICHAEL DAVID SCHLAIN

English South Orange, N. J.
TOWN; WLRN; ENDOR; Williams Extempore Speak-
ing Contest.

HENRY AARON SCHMITT

Finance Rochester, N. Y.
M-M A-3; social chairman; Class Cabinet, sophomore,
junior, senior; Marching Band; Concert Band; Class Gift
Committee.

HENRY ROBERT SCHNECK JR.

Civil Engineering Allentown, Pa.
TOWN; Chi Epsilon, secretary; ASCE, vice-president.

BERNARD GEORGE SCHNEIDER JR.

Electrical Engineering East Rutherford, N. J.
M-M B-3; Band; AIEE; IRE.

FREDERICK DEAN SCHOELLER

Metallurgical Engineering New York, N. Y.
DELTA TAU DELTA; house manager; Class Cab-
inet; BROWN AND WHITE; EPITOME; Pi Delta
Epsilon; AMA; ASME; Met. Society; Sailing Club.

JEFFREY RICHARD SCHOLZ

Management Washington, D. C.
BETA THETA PI; house manager; Swimming, fresh-
man captain, varsity co-captain; Acolytes Guild; James
C. Gravany Jr. Memorial Trophy; Pete Morrissey
Swimming Cup.

ARTHUR EUGENE SCHRAMM JR.

Economics Port Washington, N. Y.
SIGMA CHI; Class Cabinet; Alpha Kappa Psi, treas-
urer; Spanish Club.

THEODORE JOHN SCHULTZ

Mechanical Engineering Mt. Carmel, Pa.
M-M A-1; Glee Club; ASME.

HOWARD MARTIN SCHWARTZ

Industrial Engineering Philadelphia, Pa.
TAU DELTA PHI; Alpha Pi Mu; Tau Beta Pi; AIEE;
Co-operative Lecture Series; Honors, freshman; Al-
pha Pi Mu Prize.

STUART LAWRENCE SCHWERIN

Accounting East Rockaway, N. Y.
SIGMA ALPHA MU; Class Cabinet; RHC; Dravo
House, president; Beta Alpha Psi; Football, freshman;
Honors, sophomore.

JOSEPH FLANAGAN SCHWEYER

Electrical Engineering Allentown, Pa.
ALPHA LAMBDA OMEGA; president, vice-presi-
dent; Town Council; Radio Club, treasurer.

PAUL KOPPER SEIBERT

Electrical Engineering Lancaster, Pa.
THETA CHI; house manager; Class Cabinet; IFC;
Marching Band; Concert Band; AIEE; Alpha Phi
Omega, secretary-treasurer.

RICHARD JAMES SEIDEL

Chemical Engineering Cresskill, N. J.
DELTA UPSILON; president, house manager; Ten-
nis, freshman; AICHE; ACS.

MICHAEL JOSEPH SEIDEN
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EPITOME 1963 . . . *bringing the year into focus.*



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