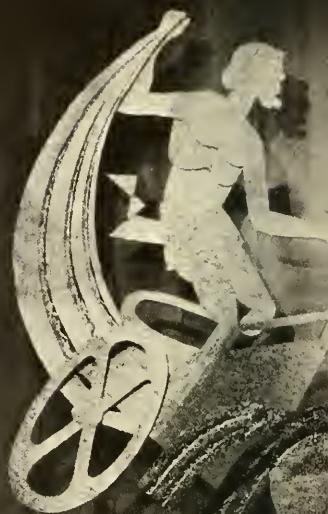




Epidemic

SAMUEL I. CONNOR



JOHN J. McCLOY

EMILIO G. COLLADO

Lord





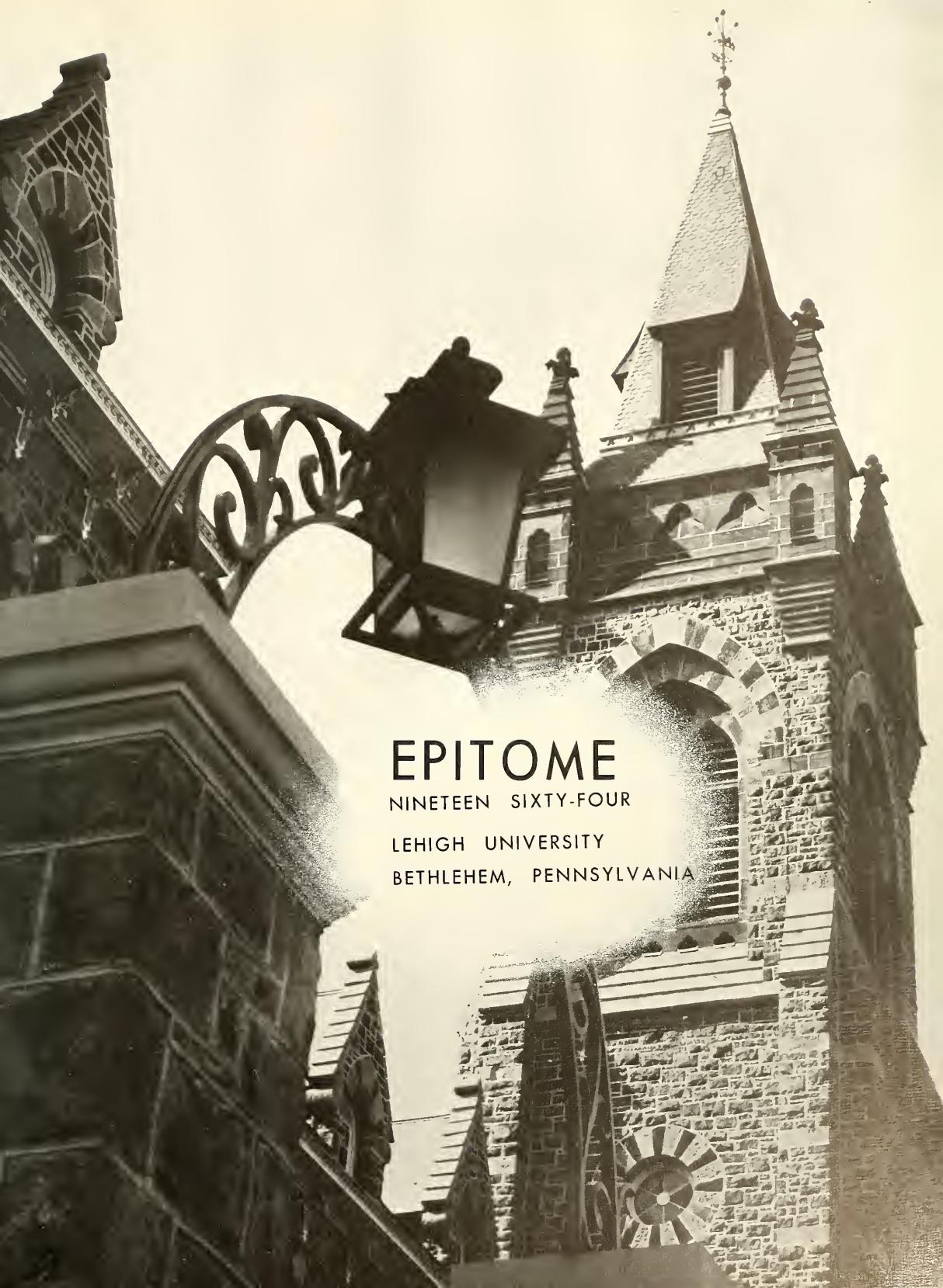
CROSS Gen. MAXWELL D. TAYLOR

CONVOCATION



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EPITOME

NINETEEN SIXTY-FOUR

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA

DEDICATION

There is in every college or university a man whose mere presence is an asset to the institution. This type of person commands both the sincere respect of students and the admiration of his colleagues, and his figure on campus lends both color and quiet dignity to university life. Such a man is Dr. Charles A. Seidle, Vice-President of Lehigh University.

Through his sixteen years of unending service to Lehigh, first with the Office of Admission, then as its director, and now as Vice-President, Dr. Seidle has been both a friend of the student and an extremely able administrator. A phrase often heard is that if something should be done, Dr. Seidle is the man to see.

Lehigh, as a university, owes quite a lot to Charles A. Seidle, and in this spirit we dedicate to him the 1964 Epitome.





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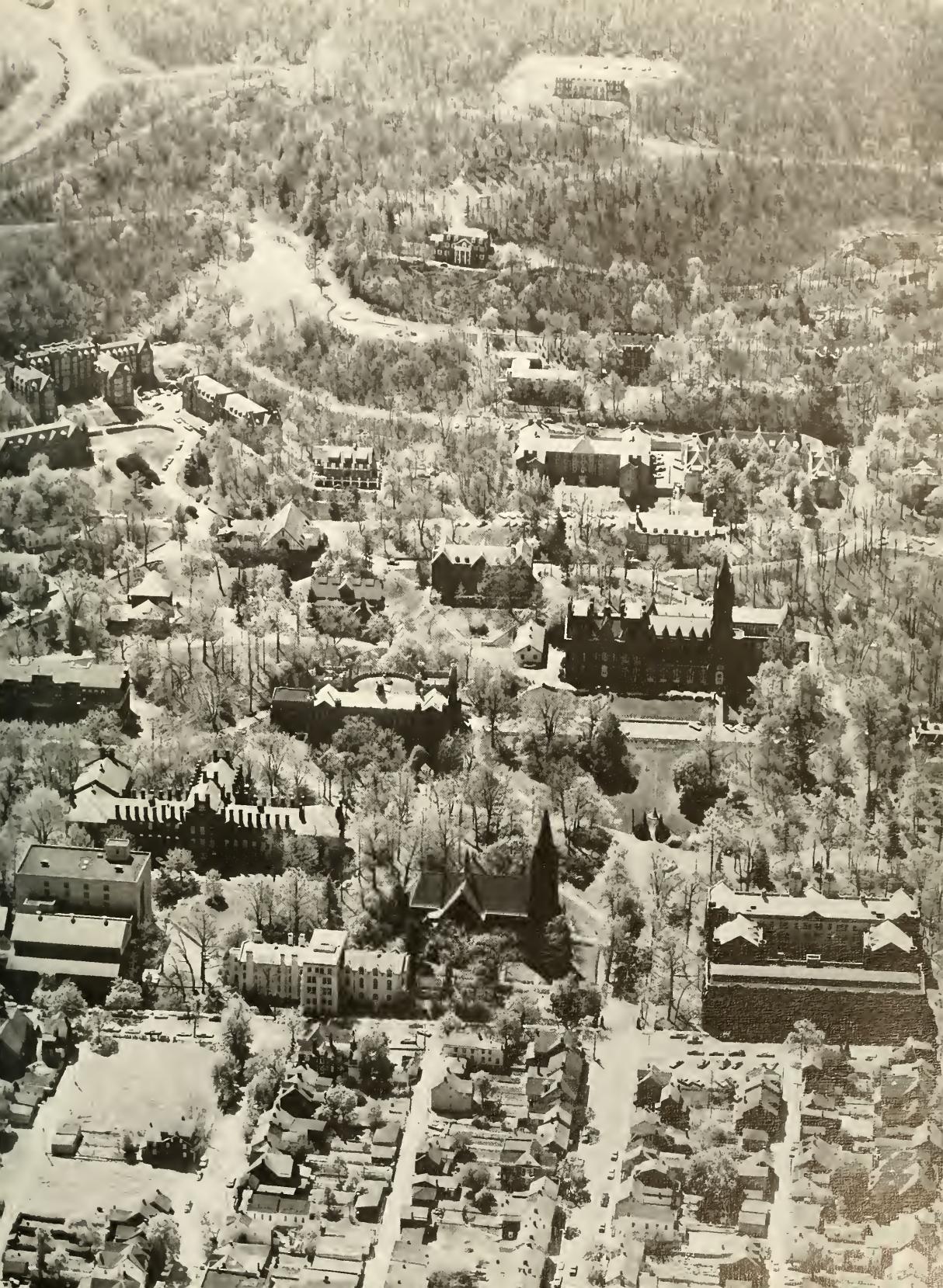
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LEHIGH UNIVERSITY BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA

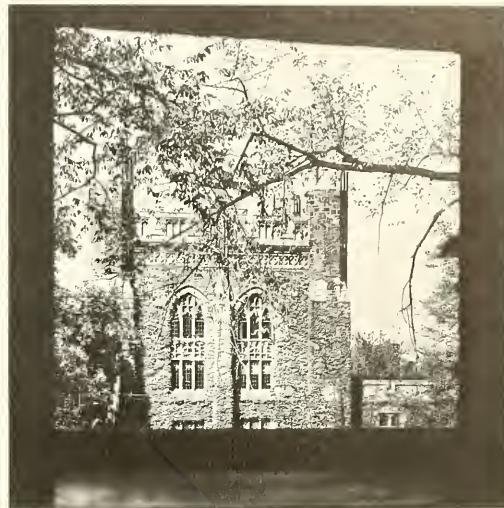
A University is comprised of many things that are necessary to make it a place of learning, but most of all it is comprised of people. People: and their activities and their entertainment and their search for that elusive something called a better life which college is supposed to represent. The following pages are an attempt to capture glimpses of these people at Lehigh University.







Buildings are more than a protection from the elements and a place to store one's possessions. They reflect the people in and around them and are reflected, in turn, onto the character of their residents. Lehigh graduates will perhaps remember some of the buildings here long after they have forgotten the people within their walls. The old stone, the trees and grass, the bulk of South Mountain all permeate the thoughts of the scholar and indelibly mark him with knowledge of values beyond his finite human existence.







This year the Lehigh community was offered a rare chance to join the search for knowledge and a better life guided by prominent persons from all walks of life. The Centennial Convocation was well-planned and executed, with extreme care and attention taken to make participants and audience aware of the subtle strength and good taste of a modern University. Unfortunately, the productive release of educated discussion was never realized. Worse yet was the poor attendance from an intellectual community that should have greeted such an experiment with enthusiasm.

Far left: the Keynote dinner with President Neville speaking.

Above: the panel for the symposium on "Production and Human Resources."

Although the results were perhaps less than desired, the Convocation was a worthwhile experiment into dissemination of knowledge on a large and somewhat personal scale between men proven in their fields and those desirous of knowing what is happening around them.

Top left: One of thirteen Lehigh Valley residents accepting a medal from President Neville for service to the community.

Bottom left: Lord Shawcross.

Below: The panel for the third symposium, "World Communications."

Right: The panel for the first symposium, "Peace and War."

Far right: Dr. Edward Teller.

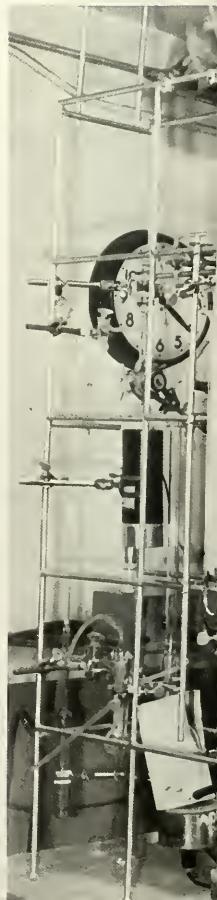
Near right: The panel for the fourth symposium, "Man's Incredible Powers."







Perhaps it is its great diversity that makes the University so unique among human institutions. Even relaxation is remarkably diversified. It may come through music, either folk or classical, such as is offered at the Bach Festival, it may come through attendance of a lecture by a visiting scholar, or it may come through the quiet pursuit of one's own thoughts in laboratory or room.









Many are the programs that are presented at Lehigh over a school year. Many are part of a weekend's social activities. Some are traditional parts of University life. A few provide an opportunity for Lehigh students to show their skill in fields far distant from their courses, but all find an eager audience at Lehigh.



The opportunity for an education beyond that of the classroom presents itself to the University student in two different fashions. First, he can be a spectator, taking advantage of the intellectual atmosphere of the University to sample some of the more unusual branches of some fields, or he may become a member of an active organization. It is the college student who provides the time, the energy, and often the know-how for many groups today.



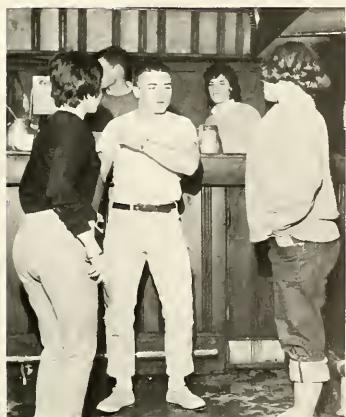




So many diversified activities take place at the University that to the outsider it must often seem that nothing at all can be accomplished in the apparent confusion. However, it is the constant exposure to such a great number of events that produces in the student an ability to order his thoughts, to concentrate effectively, and thus to prepare himself for his future.



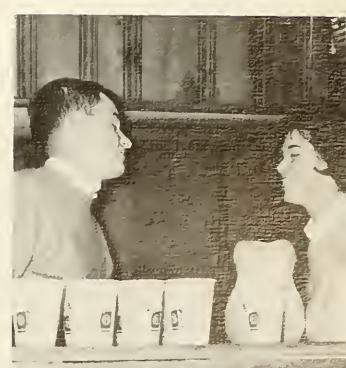
An important part of life is relaxation, especially when you are supposed to spend long hours each week improving your mind. The weekends came as a blessed relief and allow rejuvenation for the rigors to come with the following days.





Modern college youths are not the decadent hell-raisers they are so often pictured to be by the parents of impressionable young girls. They are simply young men and women with a partial realization of the responsibilities that the world is waiting to place on their shoulders, and they are determined to relax hard whenever they get a chance.







Perhaps relaxation can be carried to extremes, but the caliber of men produced by Lehigh and the responsibilities they accept seem to prove that they live their youth hard and fast in order to be prepared for the long years ahead, years in which they must make the decisions, the responsibility which they so casually assume today.









The Lehigh Campus was stunned at the news of the death of President Kennedy. All plans for Lafayette Weekend were cancelled, and the annual football game was postponed.





The challenge of combat reaches into all aspects of college life from the classroom to the gridiron. Lehigh hates to lose at either endeavor, and all through the disappointing football season could be heard shouts of "Wait till wrestling season!" Despite the feelings of the fans, the heartache and triumph of the players and coaches remained a stark drama acted out once a week before the community.









The emotion of competition remains with the competitor no matter what the scoreboard says. The Lehigh fan is a hard one. He sits morosely during football games thinking more of the score than of the game being played, so silently at times that the players must feel like actors performing before an empty theater.





It is wrestling and only wrestling that brings out the Lehigh "rooter." For some reason the Lehigh wrestling fan achieves an emotional release close to catharsis. The Engineer supporters have been called bad sports time and again for their complete and noisy partisanship, yet could it be that such partisanship is not only what turns out some of the best wrestlers in the East but also some of the best leaders in years to come?







The less violently oriented student can still find much to occupy his time outside his texts. Lehigh draws people with a wide variety of interests and many of these men find the time to engage in activities not all of which heap glory upon Lehigh, but all of which can add a sense of personal accomplishment.











An unfortunate situation on this campus is the meaningless rivalry between dormitory and fraternity men. The "struggle" has gone on for so long that no one on either side knows how it started or whether there is actually any reason behind it. This rivalry, mirrored in similar ones between individual living groups, has simply become an unquestioned way of life into which new arrivals unfortunately slip.







Lest it be forgotten, Lehigh is an institution of higher learning and much time must be spent away from activities and distractions, time devoted only to careful deciphering of the oft cryptic printed page.



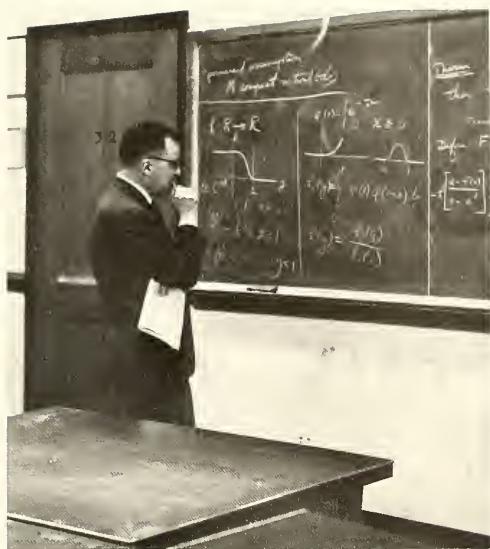


It is in the classroom that the whole complex of a college education reaches its culmination, the passage of knowledge from one mind to another. The success of this passage is often open to question, with the student being the questioner only part of the time. It is just as frustrating to stand up and lecture to a bunch of uninterested students as it is to listen to an uninteresting lecturer.

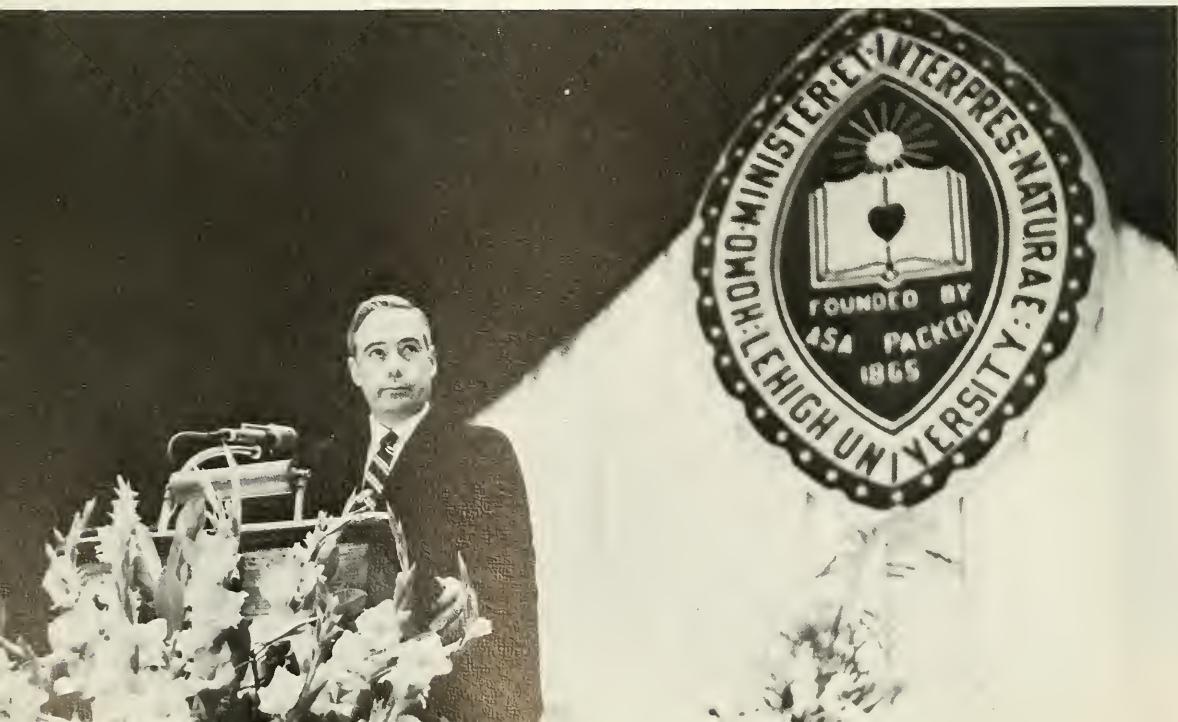




The classroom is the place to look for the spirit that makes Lehigh the particular school that it is, and the evidence is rather strong here. Present seniors will often look back on their four years at Lehigh and wonder what it was all about, but they will also wish that they could once again settle back comfortably in their desks and ponder academic questions. However, it is rather unfortunate that an education does its most good when it is being used, and not while it is being received.



As the graduation exercises come to an end and before the realization appears that a way of life has just reached an end, the graduate feels a deep feeling of relief that the whole thing is over. Somewhere within him, however, is the feeling that it was more than worth it and although he is now ready to go out and take part as a leader, one of the best and most exciting periods of his life is now gone.





ADMINISTRATION



AND FACULTY





Providing Lehigh with dynamic guidance during its current period of expansion, President **HARVEY H. NEVILLE** has a background both as an administrator and a teacher.

The effectiveness of higher education in the present is measured by how well knowledge and wisdom of the past can be adapted and extended to meet the anticipated needs of the future. But it must constantly be kept in mind that "education" has no separate existence in itself, even as an abstraction. Education is what happens to people; and our concern is especially with young people.

The content of higher education is, of course, very important and demands our continued attention; but the object of higher education in terms of people is what it does to and for them—the development of the habit of thoughtful analysis, of a feeling for quality, of an ethical sense and strength, of a realization of personal responsibility.

If this view of higher education is accepted, the purpose of a university and the role of the teacher, the educator, are thereby defined.

A university is the "community of scholars"—teachers and students, the repository and conservator of knowledge, the agency for seeking new knowl-

edge and extending the interpretation or application of knowledge.

The ideal educator must live in several worlds at once. He must be a master of his own discipline and should be a creative contributor to its content and meaning. He must be a patient teacher, meeting the requirements of a diversity of young minds with the widest variety of questions, ideas and needs. Finally, he must be a responsible citizen, conscious of and responsive to the needs of his community and of the whole of society.

Lehigh University proposes to operate in terms of these objectives and definitions. The University functions through its faculty of educators who work within the limits of available resources and of possible accomplishments, and who find satisfaction—not in the complete fulfillment of the goals set forth—but rather in conscious progress toward these goals.

Quoted from Lehigh University Publication,
Vol. 37, No. 6, November, 1963.

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MONROE J. RATHBONE, the Chairman of the Board of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, is an able leader of the University Board of Trustees.





GLENN J. CHRISTENSEN holds the position of Vice-President and Provost of the University, after serving as the Dean of the College of Arts and Science.



Directing the present expansion of the University is the task handled by **PAUL J. FRANZ**, Vice-President for Development.



The Vice-President for Administration is **CHARLES A. SEIDLE**, known to many students because of his former position as Director of Admissions.



Dean of Students **J. D. LEITH** handles those facets of administration that deal directly with the students.



From his office in the University Center, **PRESTON PARR**, Associate Dean, aids most of the student activities at the University.



Associate Dean **CLARENCE B. CAMP-BELL** is kept busy these days following the building of the new dorm, besides keeping his eye on the present residence halls.

HOWARD C. TROY helps solve the problems of many students as an Assistant to the Dean.



Assistant to the Dean **WILLIAM QUAY** acts as the liaison between the administration and the many social organizations on campus.





George R. Jenkins, **Director**; and Paul C. Paris, of the Institute of Research, coordinate the ample amount of research done by many departments at Lehigh.

Coordinating the activities of an active alumni organization are Robert A. Harrier, **Executive Secretary** of the Alumni Association and Harry B. Ramsey, his assistant.



James D. Mack, **Head Librarian** and Robert S. Taylor are in charge of the University Library. The Library Staff is available to help any student find the information he is looking for.

Left to right: Edwin W. Reichard, Margaret L. Dennis, Ruth C. Pace, Polly F. Orsagh, Elizajane K. Bauer, Catherine R. Flecksteiner, Georgia E. Raynor, Mary E. Gruber, Anne Flannery, Oscar Sein.

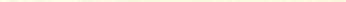




Members of the staff of Buildings and Grounds, responsible for keeping Lehigh's physical plant in good operating condition, are Kenneth E. Orben, Robert W. Numbers, **Director**; Paul T. Miller, James Boyle.



A student examines a model of the Lehigh campus-to-be.



There isn't a student who knows her who doesn't like Mrs. Margaret Bird, University Center receptionist.



No longer offering blue slips, the Health Center seems deserted these days. **Left to right:** James P. Mathews, **Physiotherapist**; Mary C. Ryan, Lois R. Benson, Dr. Joseph G. Pamponio, Dr. George W. McCoy, Barbara Symans, Wilhelmina Sondella, Lucille H. Pleiss, Jacqueline I. Verbo. Missing is Dr. Ladd E. Hoover.

The Registrar's Office keeps track of the huge pile of statistics that is Lehigh. **Left to right:** Frederick E. Ressler, Rodney E. Ressler, James H. Wogner, **Registrar.**



To the Admissions Office falls the difficult job of choosing Lehigh's freshman class every year. **Left to right:** Theron L. Kropp, James W. McGeady, Samuel M. Missimer, Bruce C. Wittmaier.



The Office of Public Information keeps the outside world aware of happenings on campus. **Left to right:** Alexander F. Bodner, George W. Arnold, Lucille Barrett, Samuel I. Connor, Director; Richard C. Brusie.



THERON L. KROPP is known to all students seeking financial aid at Lehigh through his position as **Executive Secretary** of the Committee for Under-graduate Financial Aid.





The university's finances are handled by the Treasurer's Office. **First Row:** Edith A. Seifert, **Bursar;** Elmer W. Glick, **Treasurer;** Albert C. Molter. **Second Row:** Karl L. Werkheiser, Lee H. Gackenbach, William M. Glose, Wilber J. Blew, Stanley F. Heffner, Donald W. Schmoyer.

Lehigh's future is guided by the Development Office, Warren Gould, **Director;** and Robert M. Holcombe.



Job-hunting seniors are very familiar with the staff of the Placement and Counseling Service. **Left to right:** Michael A. Ciavarella, Vernon G. Williams, Reuben R. Rawls, Everett A. Teal, **Director.**



Publishing the **Alumni Bulletin** and the university catalog are just two of the tasks of George Doty, **Director;** and John W. Murphy of the Publications Office.





Dean W. Ross Yates

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

"We want to make Lehigh University just what the name implies — a university . . ."

This is part of a statement made early this year by Dean W. Ross Yates, dean of the College of Arts and Science. This must be done, he went on, by strengthened emphasis on the basic arts and sciences in a constant dialectic with the professional schools. The primary responsibility for arts and sciences resides within this college.

An important distinction to be inferred from the above statement is that between the College of Arts and Science and the other colleges of this "university." It is obvious that the business administration and engineering fields are what Dean Yates has called professional fields, while arts and sciences can hardly be described as such. The relationship of such a nonprofessional college to the other two, their mutual interdependence and augmentations, should be the heart of the educational process at Lehigh.

It has probably been said in every yearbook and university publication issued since students began to study arts and sciences at this school, that the college, as a part of the educational structure, has "come a long way" or is "advancing rapidly." This would naturally lead one to believe that the College of Arts and Science was at one time an inferior educational institution. Let it be said that this is a gross misrepresentation of the facts. From the time of former President Coppee to the present, there have always been excellent faculty and students teaching and studying in the college. Perhaps balance in number was not quite there, but this was to be expected.

The College of Arts and Science is expanding, naturally, as is the rest of the university, and, for that matter, our entire educational system, but at perhaps a little faster rate. In Lehigh's expansion of the College of Arts and Science, to attain the goal stated by

Dean Yates, there are two principles to be followed. First, in the selection of new faculty, new programs, and new courses, quality is emphasized as much as quantity. This principle is easily seen in practice in the new Division of Social Relations. Sheer numbers, states the dean, is no guarantee of getting the "universe of knowledge" hoped for. There must, however, be large enough additions to offer training in the major disciplines.

The second principle, and perhaps the more important one to be relied on in expansion, is the respect for the excellence which we have now in all parts of the university. The college must never lose sight of the fact that the assets held by the component parts of this university have an equally great effect on the respect given the other parts.

The College of Arts and Science is doing its part to make Lehigh a university, and we hope the goal will be realized in the not too distant future.

There are some people who actually seem to enjoy all that gore.

BIOLOGY



Already recognized as one of the stronger departments in the arts college, the Biology Department is constantly undergoing change and improvement.

The department has acquired several new faculty members this year. One presently engaged in obtaining his doctorate at Yale is Frederick McG. Williams. Taking over in Professor Saul B. Barber's absence is Stewart L. Swihart, one of Lehigh's own graduates. He is presently doing research on the neurophysiological processes connected with light sensitivity in the eyes of moths.

The department has also lost one of its members, although only for one year. Professor Barber has received a National Health Institute research grant and is in Oxford, England, working on the physiology of flight muscles in insects.

Despite these changes, the biology department remains a very demanding one for both majors and people naive enough to believe there are any biology "guts." To balance off the disadvantages of all the hard work, there is the department's fine reputation with medical and graduate schools around the country.



The writing and giving of reports is an important part of many courses.



First Row: Bradford B. Owen, Basil W. Parker, **Head of Department**; Sidney S. Herman, Wilbur F. Hayes. **Second Row:** Frederick Gall, Jr., Bryan H. Knapp, Richard G. Malsberger, Stewart L. Swihart, Frederick M. Williams. **Missing:** Francis J. Trembley, Edward J. Benz, Saul B. Barber.

ENGLISH



Actually, this is about the only kind of research
you can do when you're an English professor!



First Row: Robert E. Loyden, Peter G. Beidler, William J. Weinberger, Franklin L. Shenk, Donald Ross, Jr., Donald D. Horine, Paul M. Moisiodes, Dudley C. Brown.
Second Row: Bruce Zabawa, Paul Marx, Douglas A. Burger, E. Anthony James, John R. Baker, George R. Keiser, Paul S. Schwork, Robert L. Johnstone, William A. Digel.

Sometimes the student learns more in the five minutes after class than in the preceding hour.





First Row: John A. Hertz, Albert E. Hartung, J. Burke Severs, **Head of Department**; Ernest N. Dilworth, Roy L. Armstrong, Carl F. Strauch, Albert A. Rights. **Second Row:** Robert J. Sullivan, Don K. Wright, Robert H. Hopkins, James R. Frakes, Frank S. Hook, David M. Greene, H. Barrett Dovis. **Third Row:** Cloyd Criswell, Thoburn V. Barker. **Missing:** John F. Vickrey.

To satisfy increasing student demand for instruction in the disciplines of English, Lehigh's English Department has augmented its program on the freshman, upperclass and graduate levels.

Beginning spring semester, the freshman composition course was supplemented by a "Master Lecture Plan." Each week a different senior professor from one of the various sections of the English Department expounds on his respective branch of study. The purpose of the plan is to instill a basic knowledge of literature of the world in students who would otherwise receive only instruction in the mechanics of composition. The plan has met with mixed student reactions.

In the junior and senior departments, the study of 20th Century writing has been broken down and intensified. 20th Century American Literature is now divided into pre-WWII and post-WWII periods. Contemporary European Literature has been treated similarly.

As a special offering for English majors and graduate students, an English colloquium was inaugurated last year. At three of the four colloquia in a year, a member of the English Department discusses his current research. For the last meeting of the year, the principal speaker is a nationally outstanding scholar from the faculty of another university. The purpose of these colloquia is to keep students and faculty alike abreast of recent developments in the world of literature.

Over last year and this year, the department as a whole has been enriched and expanded. More students have been accepted to the graduate school than ever before, and the number of courses offered to graduates has increased proportionately. As a result of this change on the graduate level, the number and scope of junior and senior English courses offerings has increased.

Although poorly attended by the student body, the Friday Afternoon Poetry readings are usually quite interesting.



EDUCATION



Professor Staaps ponders a point made by a student in a seminar.

A professor and a student listen while a report is made during class.



The Education Department has a unique structure among departments at the University. The department is comprised largely of fully certified elementary and secondary teachers who are earning credits toward their Master's degree, or, in some cases, their Doctorate, while employed full-time in area schools under the new teaching intern program.

A small number of students are working full-time for a degree. This year, for the first time, no undergraduate major was offered in education. The undergraduate program was discontinued because of the growing need for graduate courses and the lack of student interest in the undergraduate school. In its place a program of intern teaching has been introduced. Under this program, a person with a baccalaureate degree, but without a teacher certification, may enroll in a course consisting of two summer sessions and the intervening academic year. One semester and the summer sessions consist of classroom instructions. The student may either concentrate his academic studies solely in education courses, or specialize in a content course. The former leads to an M.Ed. and an elementary teacher certification. The latter leads to an M.A. in education and a secondary teacher certification.



First Row: Albert J. Mazurkiewicz, James F. Strame, Andre Cartwright, Ellis A. Hagstrom, Bryan V. Fluck, Robert L. Peter J. Cistone, John F. O'Neal. **Second Row:** John S. T. Meade, Norman H. Sam. **Third Row:** Edward C. Scanlon, Leight. **Fourth Row:** Philip G. Hilaire, Ronald S. Narzisi, Charles J. Versacci, John A. Staaps, **Head of Department.**

GEOLOGY



Dr. Whitcomb explains something in a little more detail for one of his students.

Geology is a broad field of science which includes the studies of rocks, minerals, fossils, oceanography, mining and the earth's origin, and Lehigh's Department of Geology is well prepared to cover it all. Professor J. Donald Ryan, the head of the department, believes each student should discover the diversity of geological phases so that he will be able to intelligently choose a field of specialization.

Since geology is dependent on chemistry, biology, and physics, one-half of the required courses concern these fields, and the other half are actual geological subjects. Many majors in these other closely related fields of science may switch to geology or geophysics in graduate school, with little time loss. The natural earth processes are stressed now instead of the history and evolution, although both are important aspects. The processes are dealt with in the most modern way, utilizing new equipment and knowledge, and emphasizing field studies. Research is important, too, and graduates and undergraduates are deeply involved. This branch of the Arts and Science College is therefore extremely interested in producing not young men with a paper degree, but men with real knowledge who will grow in the field of geology.



First Row: Jared D. Haseltan, Bruce N. Kaliser, A. Conrad Newmann, Keith E. Chave, J. Donald Ryon, **Head of Department.**
Second Row: Bradford Willard, Lawrence Whitcomb. **Third Row:** J. Stewart Nagle, Paul B. Myers, George L. Adair, Dale R. Simpson. **Missing:** Robert T. Gallagher.

The most horrible sight in the world when you're giving a report is a professor with an attentive look on his face. He might ask questions.





Edna deAngeli, Joseph A. Maurer, **Head of Department**; Douglas D. Feaver.

In the Classical Language Department, students learn to appreciate the Greco-Roman culture through their basic work, comprised of readings in the languages supplemented by study of the history, archaeology, philosophy, art and other cultural aspects of those civilizations. This study is pursued under the guidance of Professor Joseph A. Maurer, head of the department; his assistant, Professor Douglas D. Feaver, and instructor Mrs. Edna S. deAngeli. Lehigh University is a contributing institution of the American School of Classical Studies of Athens. Graduates of Lehigh receive free tuition at the American School. Classical language majors thus have excellent opportunity for further study in the classics.

The classical languages honorary society, Eta Sigma Phi, one of the oldest on campus, is now in its thirty-sixth year. Any student in his third semester of Latin or Greek is eligible for membership in the society, which has a reputation for being quite active in bringing prominent lecturers in classics and archaeology to the Lehigh campus each year.

The Department of German offers a considerable variety of courses, including "Scientific German," a combination of complex scientific writings, and even more complicated German. Presiding over this class is the department's chairman, Professor John S. Tremper, who hails from upstate New York. Sporting sunglasses and a lively sense of humor, Professor Tremper also instructs several courses on the history of German literature.

An expert on Germanic dialects and Pennsylvania Dutch is Professor Ralph C. Wood, who is widely regarded as the embodiment of the American image of the good stout Bavarian. He attracts many students to his classes on pronunciation, dialects and linguistic history. He has also spoken and written on such fascinating topics as "On the Hunt in America for Traces of German Language."

Speaking with a hearty Masurian accent, Professor John H. Ubben teaches elementary courses in German, offering the student his introduction into the culture, thinking and heritage of the German-speaking countries.

A graduate of Harvard, and genuinely liked and respected by the student body, is Professor Arthur P. Gardner. Professor Gardner, who speaks impeccable German, is widely regarded as a sincere friend of the student, either individually or collectively. Considered a "hard marker," he nevertheless attracts many students and the result is pleasant, thought-provoking and enriching.

The newest member of the department, Roger P. Lovell, is a midwesterner who also teaches Russian. In fact, he teaches Russian with such great ardor that he addressed his German students for roughly three weeks as "gospodin," a Russian form of greeting, until he realized the reason for the puzzled expressions on students' faces.

The department is expanding its scope and depth, with greater emphasis on pronunciation and understanding than on dull repetition of endless conjugations. The result is a Teutonic challenge to the intellect and neural stamina of the Lehigh student body.



Roger P. Lovell, John S. Tremper, **Head of Department**; Ralph C. Wood, Korlis Sontins, Arthur P. Gardner, John H. Ubben.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES

The budding Van Gogh finds his masterpiece wasn't quite so masterful after all.



John A. Van Eerde, Allen Borthold, **Head of Department**; Victor M. Valenzuela, George D. Farne, J. Roberto Guzman.

Huddled between the band room, which was at one time a dining hall, in Lamberton Hall and the classics and German departments upstairs, is the Department of Romance Language. Here, the significance of Roman culture is kept alive for the Lehigh scholar in a hot-house of knowledge and intellectual activity.

Heading the department is Professor Allen J. Barthold, a specialist in 19th century French literature. His office, wood paneled, lined with books, is a focal point of "l'esprit gaulois" at Lehigh, just as Dr. Barthold is its chief proponent. He works behind his desk smoking what one likes to think is a Gauloise (it's a Phillip Morris), smiling a bonjour in a very authentic French.

Professor John A. Van Eerde occupies one-fifth of an office next door. He is one of the most active writers for publication at Lehigh and his tests on "Auto-do-fees" are the nightmare of the undergraduate trying to complete distribution.

Professor George D. Farne completes the French department and Assistant Professor Victor M. Valenzuela and Messrs. Patricia J. Gonzales and V. Alfredo Lueje-Marcos handle Spanish and Portuguese.

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

FINE ARTS

The Department of Fine Arts serves three purposes. It is, first of all, responsible for providing its students the best available programs for developing their abilities in one of the fine arts or a related field, important in securing a well-rounded liberal education.

Beyond its scholastic responsibility, the department brings current exhibitions of contemporary art to the University for both campus and community enjoyment. These exhibitions provide an opportunity to see what is happening in art and also bring artists into contact with prospective buyers.

The department is thirdly responsible for the University's Permanent Collection which includes the Grace, Isaacs, Wilson, Rosenbaum, Prasse and anonymous collections. Although the collection is relatively small, it is rapidly becoming recognized for its exceptional quality. Paintings from the Lehigh Collection have been borrowed for exhibitions in major museums and galleries.



MATHEMATICS

The Department of Mathematics is one of the largest departments on the campus, employing 26 full-time teachers and 26 part-time teachers. These part-time instructors include not only graduate assistants, but also a number of graduate students who have fellowships at Lehigh. To be a permanent math professor here, it is necessary to have a Ph.D., and genuine interest in research. As Professor A. Everett Pitcher, head of the department, likes to say, "All teachers of mathematics are also students of mathematics."

Professor Pitcher notes, however, that the faculty is fortunate in having a highly select body of students, who have been chosen not only for the amount of mathematics introduced to them in high school, but also for their aptitude in mathematics. Professor Pitcher is strongly in favor of having

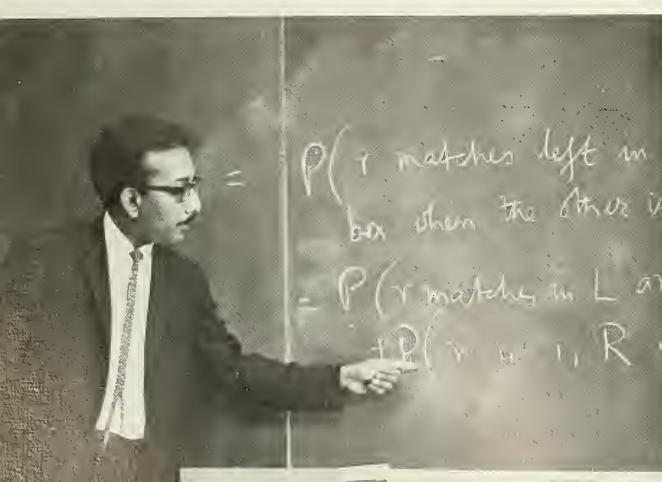
these students move ahead as rapidly as they possibly can through advanced placement, anticipatory and special examinations, independent study and honors work. Although they maintain a broad field of good subjects, Lehigh University's Mathematics Department is especially well suited to the student who plans to obtain his Ph.D. in differential geometry or in functional analysis.

A National Science Foundation grant for studies in the field of differential geometry has been received by the department. The project will be headed by Professor Chuan-Chin Hsiung, a recognized authority in this field.

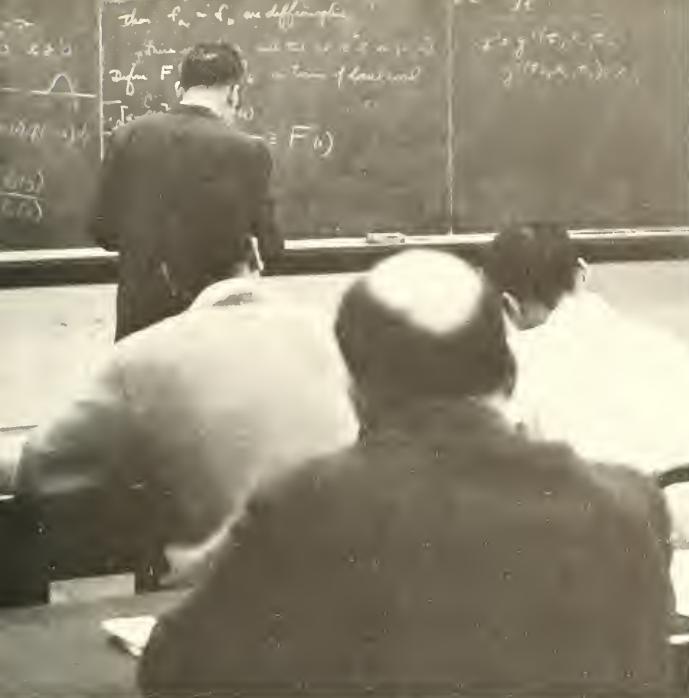
The department also had a volleyball team, on the graduate level, further showing its diversity and interest in geometrical forms.



First Row: Frederick W. Hartmann, Stephen B. Leonard, Lorry R. Mugridge, Gerald E. Cozzalina. **Second Row:** Stanley S. Leroy, Gerhard Rayno, Norman D. Hazzard, Naeem Khalid, Andrew K. Snyder, Dale F. Oexmann. **Third Row:** Clarence D. Kern, Robert E. Powell, Burgess H. Rhodes, George C. Klingmon, Clifford W. Sloyer, Stuart Goff.



Most problems start off easy and don't get complicated until you're off your guard.



Not all the mathematics courses are offered solely for the undergraduate.

A professor often ponders long and hard when distributing semester grades.



First Row: Ralph N. Van Arnam, A. Everett Pitcher, **Head of Department**; Peter A. Lappan, Jerry P. King, Albert Wilansky, M. Rajagopalan, Edward H. Cutler. **Second Row:** Chuan-Chin Hsiung, George E. Raynor, Clarence A. Shook, Mario Petrich, Pui-Kei Wang, Edward Pollack, William H. Ruckle. **Third Row:** Varis V. Latshaw. **Missing:** Frank S. Beale, Bhaskar K. Ghosh, Theodore Hailperin, Samir A. Khabbaz, Gilbert A. Stengle.





Ernst B. Schulz, Henry P. Brubaker, Charles E. Patterson, Jr., Donald D. Barry. Missing: Rocco J. Tresolini, Head of Department; W. Ross Yates.

Social Relations — a new concept about to emerge with departmental status at Lehigh University. This is perhaps the best way to look at the new division of the Department of Government, which was itself a division of the Department of History a scant two years ago.

Presently including the related fields of sociology, social psychology, and cultural anthropology, the division appears to be an attempt by the University to get a foot into that important area of study encompassing the complex relations of man in a developing society.

Previously, sociology, the only aspect of the study actually taught at Lehigh, came under the auspices of the Department of Economics. Supposedly, sociology was related closely enough to the "social science" of economics and the related business courses included within that sphere. It can be readily seen that the business field is becoming more mathematically oriented, and that the study of social relations has so increased in importance in today's society that it should rightly stand alone as an independent field.

Social relations has come into its own at Lehigh, and no longer will lethargy in arts and business students rely on "Soc" courses as "good guts." There is now a three-member faculty, and a place at Lehigh for Social Relations.

The Department of Government, since its formation last year, has been in a constant state of growth and change. A new faculty member, Professor Donald D. Barry, an authority on the Russian governmental system, has been added to the department. Professor Barry, among his other duties, has taken over the foreign governments course, taught by Dean W. Ross Yates before his elevation to Dean of the College of Arts and Science.

Professor Rocco Tresolini, head of the department, recently published a book "Justice and the Supreme Court," and took a first semester leave to complete a study of the Supreme Court and civil liberties. His book is a reaffirmation of the idea that judicial protection of individual freedom is not a new court invention, and that it is vitally needed in today's administration oriented age.

While on leave, Professor Tresolini's duties as head were parcelled out among the faculty. Most of his work was taken over by Professor Ernst B. Schulz, former head of the department.

GOVERNMENT



The lecture is the most often used method of getting information across to the student.



Robert C. Williamson, Director of Social Relations: Frank Baker, Barton M. Schwartz.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS



Paul W. Green, Aurie Dunlap, Carey B. Joynt, **Head of Department**; D. G. A. Jones, Henderson B. Braddick, Oles M. Smolansky.

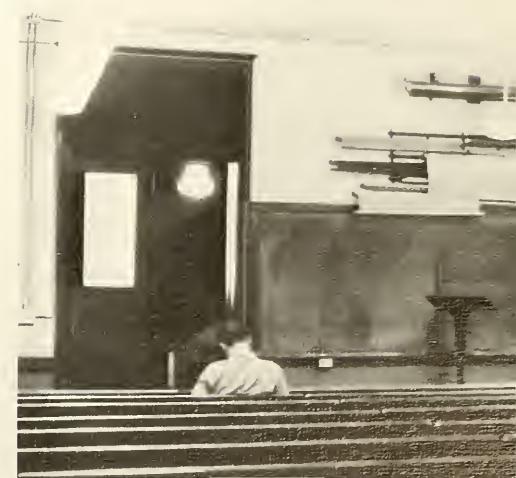
It is an unfortunate misconception that international relations is an unheralded major at engineering-strong Lehigh. Since its revival under Professor Carey B. Joynt, the department has consistently placed its majors in the best graduate schools, law schools and international branches of American businesses. While there was a time when the chief goal of an I.R. major was to go to Law school, the propensity today is to do graduate work. Last summer, seven students, either graduates of Lehigh or graduate students, received fellowships or graduate assistantships. Among these were two National Defense Foreign Language Fellowships, one at Harvard and one at Princeton, and a Ford Fellowship at Princeton.

The International Relations Department has 66 majors this year. It is noteworthy that of this year's freshmen currently enrolled in international relations, half of them came to Lehigh with that expressed intention.

The staff has been bolstered this year by the addition of Professor Oles Smolansky, a graduate of Columbia, who has been a Rockefeller fellow in the Middle East, and who has taught at UCLA. Professor Smolansky, whose speciality is Russian diplomacy in the Middle East, and who reads and speaks Russian and reads Arabic, is teaching both Russian diplomacy and the Arab World. Professor Dunlap remains the very popular commentator on U. S. - Soviet relations. Professor Braddick lends his New England accent to the seminar on International Organizations. Professor Joynt, head of the department, has recently returned from England where he lectured and researched his upcoming book on aspects of American foreign policy since Korea. As a John Guggenheim fellow, Professor Joynt views his semester in England and the opportunity he had for association with political leaders and university dons as a tremendous experience.



Professor Dunlap makes a telling point in a lecture.



A student finds some time before lecture to review his notes.



First Row: George D. Hormon, Head of Department; John H. Cory, Jerome I. Fischman. Second Row: George W. Kyte, Roger A. Fortin. Third Row: Richard D. Kone, Roymond G. Cowherd, H. Benjamin Powell. Missing: Joseph A. Dowling, John McV. Haight.

The Department of History in many ways reflects the growth and spirit of the college of arts and science. Professor Joseph A. Dowling's fifty-man seminars are only one indication of the expansion of history at Lehigh, and while such popular courses naturally present problems, the faculty is working to expand its curriculum to meet the challenge.

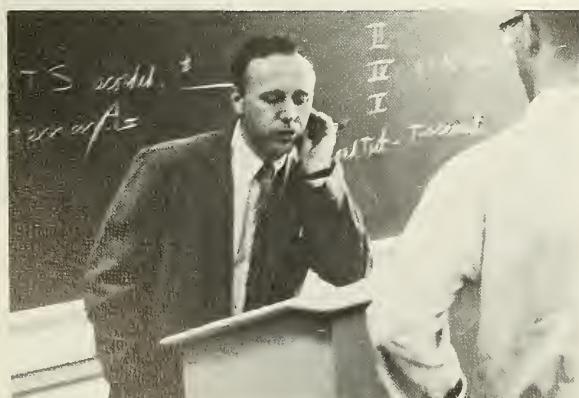
Professor Dowling continues to delight freshman engineers in his legendary History 11 and 12 lectures as well as filling in for Professor John McV. Haight in his absence by teaching History 25 and 26. Professor Raymond G. Cowherd's scholarly studies of English history appeal to the more conservative student and are most helpful for close interest in Europe and for law school hopefuls. Spice for the department is often provided by Professor Jerome I. Fischman, who just will not accept the fact that South America is a jungle and that Spain is an American air base. Besides creating new courses, he spends his time assuring dubious seniors that he can get them into graduate school and luring European history majors south of the Pyrenees.

Special mention is due to Professor John H. Cory, whose care and enthusiasm has in a few years begun an expansion of the curriculum so necessary in a growing field. An introductory course in American Civilization to be given next year for the first time is one example of the expansion which will enable history to remain important at Lehigh.

HISTORY



Dr. Gipson, Lehigh's Pulitzer Prize winner, continues work on his definitive history of the British Empire.



Students who can stand the cigar smoke find Professor Dowling more than willing to clear up any doubtful points.



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

MUSIC

The Music Department offers courses in a variety of fields, ranging from Music 20, described as an "Introduction to Musical Literature" and requiring no previous musical training, to "Aesthetics and Criticism of Music," which encompasses questions concerning a composer's meaning, intent and capability of conveying an idea to an audience.

Since the installation of Professor Robert B. Culter as head of the department in 1954, the Music Department has steadily grown and improved. The most significant single change has been the removal of the administrative offices and the rehearsal room from the basement of Grace Hall to enlarged quarters in Lomberton Hall in 1958. At that same time, music classes were transferred from the University Library browsing room to the old rehearsal room in Grace Hall. The same room houses the department's recently acquired record player and an increasing library of records and music scores.

In 1957 the band received a new director and the department an assistant professor in the person of Professor Jonathan B. Elkus. Professor Elkus, in addition to his directorial duties, conducts an opera course, emphasizing the dramatic effects of music.

It must be noted here that Professor Elkus, aside from being one of the finest directors in the east, is a very competent composer in his own right. His Song, "The Dorados," was published this year, and among his other works are three operas and several chamber pieces.

PHILOSOPHY

Although the Department of Philosophy is one of the smaller ones at Lehigh (it contains four men) and one whose very existence at an "engineering school" is a surprise to some people, it is one of the most vital ones, not only because of the many diversified courses it offers, but also because of its outstanding work in connection with the Center for the Information Sciences.

The department, which has moved this year into the little brick building sandwiched in between the chapel and Packer Avenue, offers a selection of ably taught courses ranging from a survey of ethics and morality to a critical examination of the theory of the scientific method, a subject unfortunately too often ignored by the student doing some form of research.

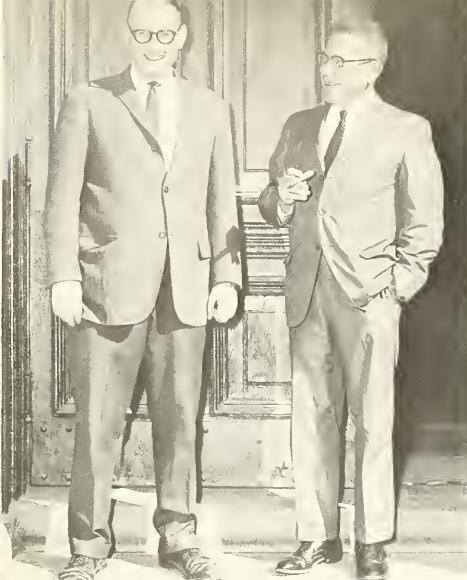
A good deal of the research done by the members of the department themselves is in the field of information retrieval and storage. Dr. Donald J. Hillman, the head of the department, is an expert in the subject, and has presented many lectures on his work, including one for the NATO Institute for Advanced Studies in Venice, Italy.

Unphilosophic as it may seem, the University's GE 225 computer gets a good workout from members of the department testing their schemes for retrieving information.

Thomas M. Haynes, Donald J. Hillman, Head of Department; Norman P. Melchert, James F. McCue.



RELIGION



John Alden, A. Roy Fuessel, **University Chaplain.**

Just what is the place of a Department of Religion at a school like Lehigh? This is a question that may cross the mind of many a student here, and one which can be answered in quite a few ways.

Professor Ray Eckhardt, head of the department, took a leave of absence from the University to conduct European Studies on "Contemporary Jewish-Christian relations." This type of research has, it could be said, interesting connections with the fields of international relations and sociology and the results of this can be used by those respective fields nearly as well, possibly, as by religion as an area of intellectual persuit.

Taking Dr. Eckhardt's place for the year is visiting Assistant Professor of Religion John Alden. Given to tweeds and detailed lectures on the mythopaeic mind, Professor Alden was born in England.

As a part of the Lehigh community, the Department of Religion plays a two-fold role. The first role, illustrated by the applicability of Professor Eckhardt's research to other fields, is to provide additional cultural history and knowledge to the student of liberal arts. The second is to provide an academic basic for men interested in the ministry.



PSYCHOLOGY



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

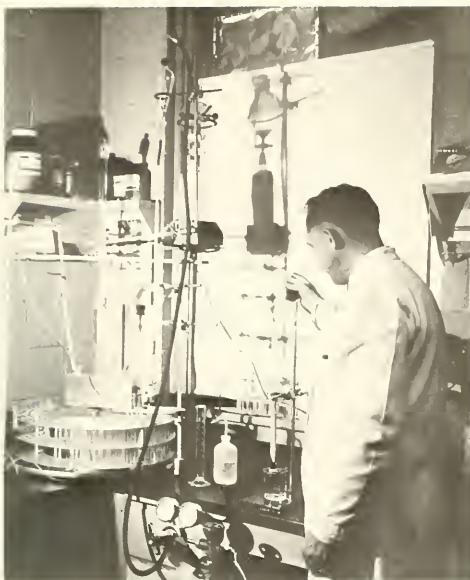
The Psychology Department is reducing their required number of hours and courses in psychology in order to produce a more varied program of studies for majors. This will also help transfer students into psychology make the change with few credit hours lost, and enable psychology majors to do undergraduate research and to work in more percise areas of study. Specific changes in curriculum occurred at the 300 level where courses were added and expanded to aid undergraduate research and further the experimental outlook of psychology.

At present, the department is working on a three year U.S. Public Health Service grant. Professor Josef Brozek, Professor Eugene A. Craig and several undergraduates are studying the effects of flickering lights on human performance. Other Health Service grants are being considered.

The doctoral program in psychology is being given renewed emphasis, and graduate courses are being added and expanded in order to achieve a firm framework for doctoral studies.

Graduate students and Professor Francis J. Wuest are co-operating in a program of interdisciplinary study. They are working with the Information Sciences Center on the use scientists make of information.

MARINE SCIENCE CENTER



Professor J. R. Merkel separating chromatographic proteins on a column with a fraction collector. These colored compounds are used to evaluate the enzyme activity of marine bacteria.



Professor S. S. Hermon removing a sample from the plankton set. The tiny floating organisms in the sample are at the base of the oceanic food chain.

The Marine Science Center is an interdepartmental organization headed by Professor Kieth E. Chave and comprised of men from the departments of biology, chemistry, and geology. The emphasis of the Center is on practical research at the graduate level in oceanography. The Center is comprised almost entirely of graduate students with only Geology 63 given on the undergraduate level. Two years old, the Center works closely with the Bermuda Biological Station the year round, including a National Science Foundation summer graduate course offered in Bermuda.

Professors Chave, Sidney S. Herman and A. Conrad Neumann are currently heading research projects that require numerous trips to Bermuda for gathering of specimens and samples. Professor Chave heads an American Chemistry Society sponsored study of the chemistry of ocean water around Bermuda. Professor Herman is studying organisms under a grant from the National Science Foundation, and Professor Neuman is doing research on the settlements on the ocean floor.



R/V PANULIRUS, research vessel of the Bermuda Biological Station. Used for several research projects in the Marine Science Center.



Professor Kieth E. Chave bringing a Van Veen sampler over the side in Bermuda. It contains a sample of mud from the bottom at 1000 fathoms.



Acting-Dean Herbert M. Diamond.



Dean L. Reed Tripp

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

At any given time of the day you can see many business students (commonly referred to as Lehigh's B.S.'s) circulating around the nucleus of the School of Business Administration, Drown Hall.

It takes a trained eye to spot them since they do not wear such identifying caste marks as a low-slung slide rule or a copy of the latest esoteric novel by J. D. Salinger. The signs of a business student range from the ever-present but never-opened copy of the "Wall Street Journal" to the more subtle but just as significant observance of George Romney's birthday.

As is stated in the recent University catalogue, the College hopes to teach the student to cope with the problems that increasing executive responsibili-

ties will bring him in later life. In an attempt to successfully consummate this aim, the College of Business Administration requires that courses be taken in such diverse areas as English, natural science and social sciences as well as courses indigenous to the study of the managerial and financial world.

Having gained tremendously in stature over the past few years, the College is now recognized as among the top undergraduate business schools in the United States. Tomorrow's J. Paul Getty graduate from Lehigh prepared to make their first million . . . which, of course, they will, out of sheer gratitude, give to Lehigh's Alumni Fund.

During the Fall Semester, the College of Business Administration was ably headed by Acting Dean Herbert

M. Diamond, a professor of many years at Lehigh and previously the Head of the Department of Economics.

At the start of the Spring Semester, Dr. L. Reed Tripp, previously a professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, became the Dean and the first faculty member at Lehigh to hold the title of Frank L. Magee Professor of Business Administration.

Under the capable leadership of these men, the College has expanded both in course topics and faculty. No longer will you hear the following conversation on campus:

"What school are you in?"

"Business."

"Oh really? What position do you play on the football team?"

When two Finance pros get together, they're usually plotting the destruction of either a corporation or a student.



Finn B. Jensen, Eli Schwartz, Frederick A. Bradford, **Head of Department**; Leon E. Krause, Walter H. Cressman.



FINANCE

For the arts, business or engineering student, the Department of Finance provides basic and detailed background in the various aspects of finance. Whether it be in the realm of financial institutions, investments or public finance, the student is prepared for the financial intricacies of modern business.

Although the Department of Finance remained much the same this year with no great changes in curriculum, it has expanded its progressive character by entering the field of financial literature. Professor Eli Schwartz's book on corporation finance is now considered a standard text on that subject, and Professor Finn B. Jensen is currently engaged in research for his projected book on the European Common Market, attesting to the department's concern for financial areas of increasing import on the domestic and foreign levels.

As advisor to the investment council, Professor Leon E. Krause has enabled students to acquire practical experience in investment.



A closer look at the honorary key on his necktie would show the wearer to be a member of Beta Gamma Sigma.

ACCOUNTING

"Why Can't we get accountants from Lehigh?" ask many stultified representatives of industrial accounting departments who come to Lehigh and find no aspirants at their interview offices. The case seems to be that, at Lehigh, the prevailing opinion among accounting majors leans toward the area marked C.P.A. Those who do not join C.P.A. firms often go to law school. Where does this leave industry? It leaves industry out!

The accounting department at Lehigh is a good one—so hard, in fact, that many engineers in search of a nice accounting course to take on the side are horrified to find they are flunking at mid-term. At any rate, the department is good and industry knows this. The Federal Tax Forum held at Lehigh in the fall, and attended by executives from all over the east, is a further indication of the status of the department. This was largely conducted, however, by C.P.A.'s and attorneys, with limited industrial representatives. Why don't students want to go into industrial positions? Professor Francis M. Brady has expressed concern over this question, and does not know the answer.

Will this over-preponderance of interest in public accounting result in the loss of industrial job possibilities for future accounting majors? Let us hope not.



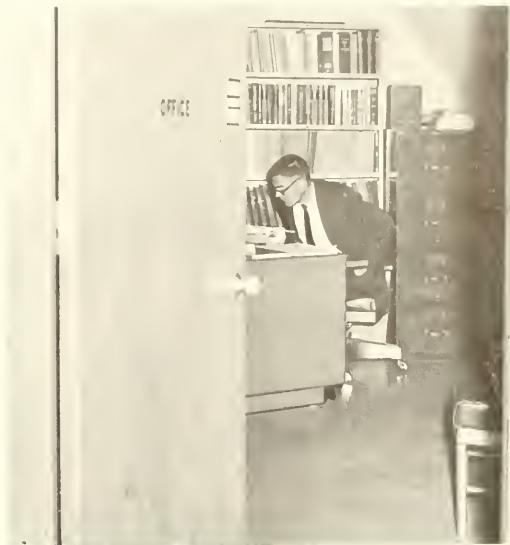
The University is a place of study for student and faculty alike.



When your roommate gets too noisy, the study rooms of Drown Hall are an ideal escape.



Up until this year, an engineer would have laughed if you mentioned "business man" and "computer" in the same sentence.



In the deep, dark corners of Drawn Hall the future of some tycoon-in-training is decided.

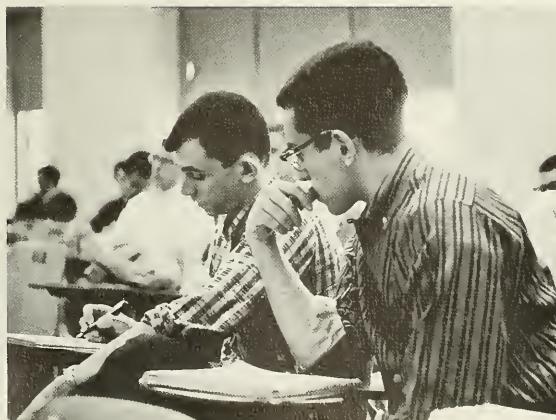
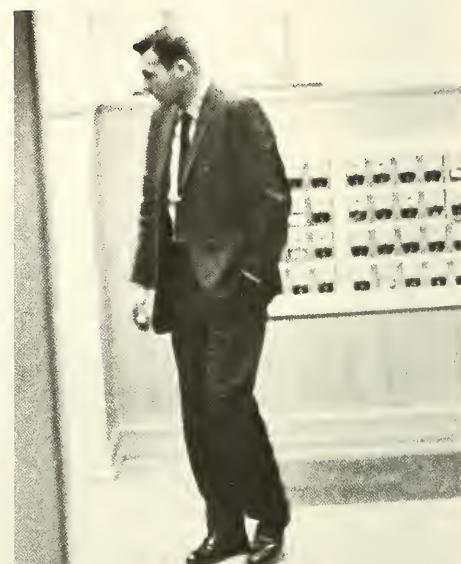
Wendell P. Trumbull, **Head of Department**; Carl E. Allen, Carl L. Moore, Francis M. Brody, Jr., Ralph M. Kraus, Brian G. Brackway.





The statistics laboratory is a room all too familiar to some business students.

An instructor pauses a moment in Drown Hall's faculty lounge before heading for his class.



"Sure went over Distributive Income fast, didn't he?"



First Row: Richard J. Kolish, John D. Keefe, Elmer C. Bratt, **Head of Department**; N. Paul Loombo, Robert J. Hall. **Second Row:** Kevin F. Winch, Sherman R. Krupp, Anthony J. Bryski, Wells, H. Keddie, Alvin Cohen. **Third Row:** John R. Moroney, Mox D. Snider, Frederick N. Firestone, C. James Reilly, Thomas J. Orsogh. **Missing:** Herbert M. Diamond, John H. Urban, Nicholas W. Balobkins, Lawrence A. Leonard.

ECONOMICS

The Department of Economics, under Professor Elmer C. Bratt, has continued in its movement toward a more mathematical treatment of that social science. The division of the introductory courses, Economics 3 and 4, into four contingent courses, two with the same title as before plus Economics 3x and 4x, has been done so that students who have had the advantage of calculus may study the origins of economic theory as they should be studied, mathematically.

The study of microeconomics has been returned to its previous position as the first area to be covered, with macroeconomics given in the second semester.

By far the most theoretical of the branches of the College of Business Administration, economics is often included with the subjects covered in the College of Arts and Science in the minds of Lehigh business men. How often the comment is heard, "Eco. major? An arts man, you mean." Economics is vital to the understanding of the basis behind the operation of modern business, and Lehigh's department accepts this responsibility.

The pamphlet "Study Reports for College Students," put out this year by the University's Data Clearinghouse Project, and directed by Professor Elmer C. Bratt, head of the Department of Economics, points out this acceptance. The pamphlet, designed to give college and university students the benefit of ideas which are evolving in the business world, has been distributed to the business administration deans in 460 universities throughout the country.



A student gets a troublesome point cleared up by his professor after class.



Associate Dean Charles W. Brennan and Dean Alan S. Faust.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

The engineering major is often the butt of campus jokes. His slide rule is a point of humor, his class schedule has been known to make arts and business men fly into uncontrollable fits of laughter. He is asked, "So who needs a Universal Testing Machine, anyway?"

This is perhaps part jealousy on the part of the non-engineers. All too many start with illustrious technical ambitions; a large percentage fail out, as is predicted yearly at meetings of Uniform Freshman Year. Secondary school scholars suddenly become college casualties—advanced math, or chem or physics, having struck again.

Yet Lehigh was originally founded as a University stressing engineering, as well as the liberal arts. For the life of the University, now almost one century, the College of Engineering

has enjoyed the finest reputation. The very name "Lehigh" will to many people suggest only a technical institution.

Historically, therefore, it is understandable that the non-engineers should subject their more technical fellows to some ribbing, self-conscious though it may be. The slide rule is a necessary tool, a crowded schedule is the only way to take the needed courses, and as for the Universal Testing Machine, well . . . it certainly is a Universal Testing Machine.

But there comes a time when the engineer can return the laughter, knowing that the adage about laughing last is completely valid. Sometime during senior year, certain people arrive on campus, their coming heralded on the bulletin boards of Christmas-Saucon. The company re-

cruiters have begun their work.

Electrical Engineers generally average the highest offered wages, with other engineers and scientific personnel not far behind. Somehow, for all of their laughter, arts and business men often don't fare as well. But that doesn't stop the jokes.

The business majors vow that they will hire and fire the engineers, and the liberal arts people plan to tell the ones in business who, when and how to hire and fire. One hears that engineers are narrow, shallow persons, having had no grounding in either business or liberal arts. Who is to say?

Is it worth it, all of this mockery, good-humored though it may be? Check the number of engineering graduates on the Board of Trustees. Examine the pay scales. Ask an engineer. You'll see.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING



Chemical Engineering laboratories give the student valuable training in such fields as lawn watering and car washing.



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

Since they take only two Chemical Engineering courses and seven Chemistry courses in their first two and a half years at Lehigh, students in the Chemical Engineering Department often wonder if they really are to be chemical engineers. However, this question is soon answered for them in their last year and a half. The reason for this emphasis on other fields of engineering lies in the diversified nature of the chemical engineer. Actually, he is a combination of a chemist, a mathematician and a physicist for he must be trained for work in research, development, design, construction, operation, plant-management and sales.

Lehigh sees that he has adequate training in these areas by generously offering him such courses as organic and physical chemistry, mechanics, statistics and an electrical engineering series as well as such chemical engineering courses as unit operations, thermodynamics and process control. With this schedule, it is no wonder that the chemical engineer fills his electives with philosophy, psychology, religion, fine arts and government.

The chemical engineer soon learns that he will spend as much time sweating over a hot computer as he will over a hot distillation column.

CHEMISTRY

The Chemistry Department is one of the major faculties of the University. Staffed by some thirty professors and instructors, the department offers courses in nearly any field of chemical science an aspiring chemist or researcher might want to pursue.

The department differs from that of many technologically-oriented universities in that it is separate from the Department of Chemical Engineering. Since this distinction was made early in the history of the University, the Department of Chemistry has tended to emphasize the science itself to a larger degree than its technical applications. These are left as the special province of the chemical engineering department.

Major enlargements to the physical size of the department of chemistry are in the offing as part of the University's Centennial Development Program. As soon as the Chemical Engineering Department moves into its new quarters in the projected Chemical Engineering-Metallurgy Building, whose construction on its site across Packer Avenue was scheduled to begin this spring, the Chemistry Department will take over the whole of the Chemistry Building. With approximately double the space available at present, the department is expected to expand its teaching facilities considerably.

The importance of research to the chemistry department can be seen from the fact that in November three members of the department announced important results from their research into weather control. The three men, Professor Albert C. Zettlemoyer, Professor John Chessick, and Professor Noubar Tcheurekdjian, invented a series of highly efficient cloud seeding agents significantly cheaper than the now used silver iodide. They also disproved the 17-year-old theory that silver iodide is a water-accepting agent, and discovered a new concept that nucleating agents can be freely prepared from numerous materials (various abundant inorganic substances), which possess a proper water-repelling balance.



The pose is the same, only the settings are different.



It's easy to become lost in a maze of glassware in a freshman lab.



First Row: Robert D. Billinger, Jerome Doen, Irving J. Borowitz, Robert S. Sprague, Velmer B. Fish. **Second Row:** James E. Sturm, Raymond R. Myers, A. James Diefenderfer, Charles S. Kraihanzel. **Missing:** Edward D. Amstutz, **Head of Department:** Roland W. Lovejoy, Joseph R. Merkel, Thomas E. Young, Albert C. Zettlemoyer.

Few students fall asleep in the chemistry lecture—
it's too uncomfortable.



2 L B
3 M M
4 K C
5 P S
6 C B
7 F R
CHALK HOLDER



Then there's the story about the freshman who inhaled . . .

PHYSICS



Sometimes it can be down-right dangerous if you try to get a little closer to your work.



With the large number of journals published today, the physicist finds that more and more of his time is devoted to just keeping up with the work of others.

First Row: Donald R. Beck, Irwin S. Goldberg, Miles L. Lampson, Dennis W. Baum, Thomas Ammirati, Peter D. Van Dyke, Michael M. Reo, Edward A. Roeder, Jose H. Fueyo. **Second Row:** James W. Duffy, Albert B. Kunz, Bruce A. Ryan, Grant S. Anderson, Barry Gilbert, Richard B. Hoffmon, Charles T. Grant, James H. Shea, Paul T. Hermon. **Third Row:** Timothy L. S. Nee.





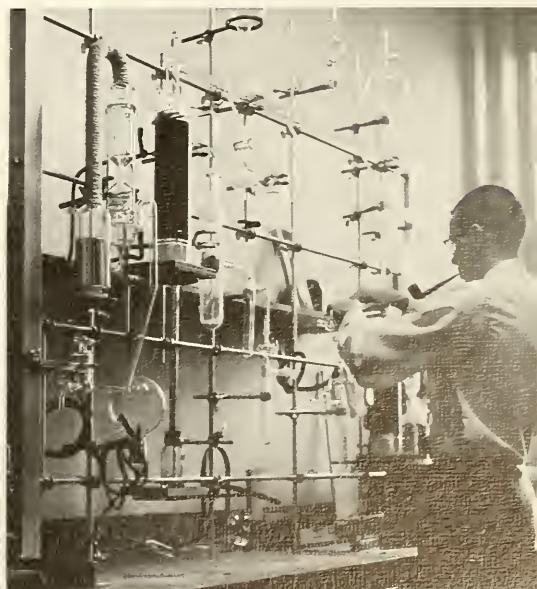
Cossius W. Curtis, James A. McLennan, Jr., Wesley R. Smith, Roger Grismore, Raymond J. Emrich, **Head of Department**; Wesley J. Van Sciver, Raymond B. Sowyer, Shelden H. Rodin, Robert T. Folk, Peter Hovas. **Missing:** Lawrence R. Holland, Wilber deV. B. Spatz, Donald B. Wheeler, Jr.

The Physics Department is now operating under a program designed to prepare the undergraduate for graduate school. On the assumption that more students were going on to graduate school then before, great changes were made in the curriculum several years ago to prepare for this development. This year's seniors are the first to graduate under this new program, which is based on a theoretical core of study and allows for open subject matter in the senior year to develop studies more widely.

Changes were made in the curriculum to meet the needs of the program. Courses were added in atomic physics, nuclear physics, physics of solids and of fluids and analytic mechanics. Lab sequence was changed to allow more individual research in the senior year.

Quite extensive research is being carried on in many sections of the department. In the field of physics of solids, research ranges from fundamental studies of how cream gets mixed with coffee to how new chemicals are produced in one-millionth of a second. In high energy physics, the fundamental structure of matter and production of exotic new particles are investigated in connection with the atom smasher at Princeton.

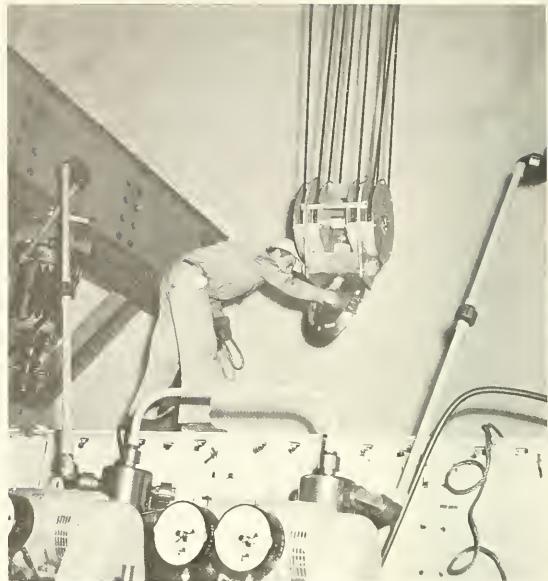
Some people are willing to go to a lot of work for a good cup of coffee.



CIVIL ENGINEERING



As opposed to chemists, civil engineers perform their experiments in a big way.



A great deal of practical training is one of the trade-marks of the civil engineering department.

First Row: Theodore V. Galambos, Clinton H. Gilkey, Willie P. Isaacs, Arthur W. Brune, George C. Driscoll, Jr., Alexis Ostopenko, Le-Wu Lu, Albert A. Guilford, Lynn S. Beedle. **Second Row:** Bung-Tseng Yen, Robert Badoliance, Robert P. Kerfoot, Corrie L. Hulsbos, David A. VanHorn, John W. Fisher, William J. Eney, **Head of Department;** George A. Dinsmore, Lambert Tall. **Missing:** John B. Heribich, Benjamin K. Hough, Ray J. Leonard, John O. Liebig.

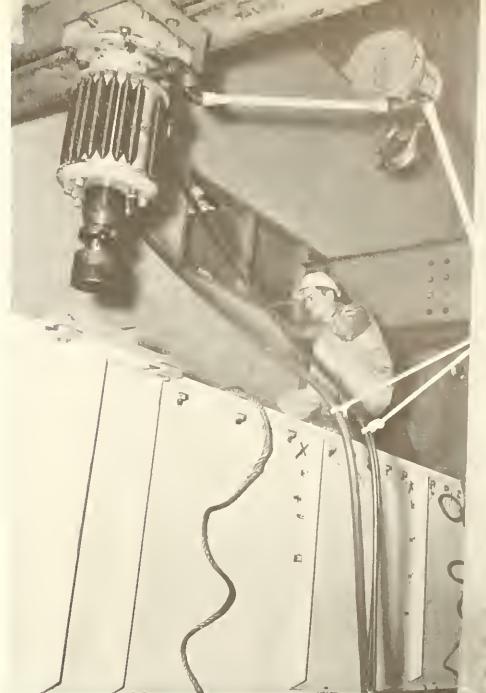


Ask the man on the street to describe an engineer, and chances are he'll describe the type of person found in Fritz Lab. The civil engineer occupies this unique position because his projects are usually more immediately noticeable than those of engineers of different specialties. Be it a large suspension bridge, a super-highway or the rising skeleton of an apartment building, the civil engineer has played a large and vital role in its conception.

Starting out in his sophomore year with a careful examination of almost every tree on campus through a surveyor's transit, the aspiring civil engineer at Lehigh soon gets to play with all sorts of impressive devices, including chain hoists and testing machines, both large and small.

Some upperclassmen in the department have an opportunity to take part in a few of the many and nearly infinitely varied research projects constantly under way, generally in conjunction with industry. These projects range from the bending and breaking of huge steel beams in the universal testing machine to the crashing of old cars into steel guard rails to see just how much protection steel rails have to offer. It was this latter program that accounted last year for the appearance of the mysterious old cars painted with a coat of flat white paint seen in the Fritz Lab parking lot.

In the classroom, the civil engineering student has a wide variety of courses before him, ranging from such immediately practical "workshop" courses at Structural Welding to abstruse courses in Advanced Structural Theory.



Through long and intense studying, engineers soon rise to high places.

An integral part of evaluating data is learning how to introduce the proper fudge factor.



INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

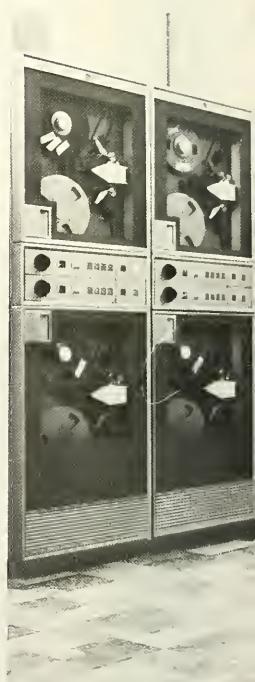
Representing one of the largest branches of engineering, the Department of Industrial Engineering has continued to gain steadily in enrollment. Today the number of students being graduated from this department is in the high forties, a twenty-five per cent increase during the last ten years. In fact, this growth rate is considerably higher than the all-university rate.

Perhaps one reason for this substantial increase in enrollment is the challenging and expansive curriculum in Industrial Engineering. This field requires not only scientific aptitude but also business ability, a combination that is characteristic of many Lehigh men. Knowledge of scientific principles behind manufacturing processes is essential, but there is also much emphasis on statistics and factors of probability concerning industrial processes. Because industrial engineering is founded on the dynamics of manufacturing systems, these engineers must understand both the science behind the processes and the economical feasibility of such systems.

The opportunities for industrial engineers are continually expanding, especially in chemical industries and metals manufacturing; in fact, the demand for trained graduates continues to exceed the supply. To keep pace with these trends, the Department of Industrial Engineering has expanded its facilities; and within the last few years it has added a manufacturing process laboratory and a new computer to its inventory. Surely this department will continue to provide challenging and interesting work for the increasing number of men pursuing this broad career.



Two students locate the rooms in which their next semester classes will be held.



Arthur F. Gould, Head of Department: Wallace J. Richardson, Charles W. Brennan, Leopold B. Willner, William A. Smith, James W. Muir, Dorothy H. Moron, Sutton Monro, George L. Smith, Clark D. Sachse. Missing: George E. Kone, Paul M. Loombo.





The latest word from Lehigh's computer is carefully perused by its keeper.



Behind that window is a computer busy finding mistakes in the program just submitted.

Those things in the back are not to supply soothing music to the student body, they're to supply numbers to the computer.





First Row: David E. Setzer, Nicholas J. Pagano, Charles C. Taylar, Richard G. Warnack, Chetan L. Karna, James R. Rice. **Second Row:** William C. Lennox, Robert G. Sarubbi, Ferdinand P. Beer, **Head of Department;** Albert W. Deneufville, Joseph C. Osbarn. **Missing:** Paul C. Paris, George C-M Sih.



The tremendous amount of data collected in an Engineering Mechanics lab makes a calculator an important tool.

ENGINEERING MECHANICS

Many students upon entering Lehigh are somewhat bewildered by the existence of the two separate departments, Engineering Mechanics and Mechanical Engineering, and often wonder exactly what the difference is. Unless they major in one or the other, they usually stay bewildered. Those who finally do make out the difference, though, soon see that Engineering Mechanics is a much more theoretical field, and is in fact a highly developed branch of physics, so developed, in fact, that it well deserves to be considered a separate department.

A major in Mechanics is ideal for the engineer with a theoretical bent, and for those who cannot seem to get enough mathematics (yes, Virginia, there are such creatures as engineers who can't seem to get enough mathematics).

The sophomore engineers are introduced to this field through Mech. 1, a course called Statics, and from that time on, seem unable to get out a coherent sentence without saying the word "moment" at least twice. Also, these same students take part in a Material Testing Laboratory, and for weeks their rooms overflow with paperweights consisting of the victims of their oft-destructive tests.

Professor Ferdinand P. Beer, head of the department, is well-known in the field as a writer of textbooks. A "Mech" major need only to trip into the supply bureau to see the fruits of the professor's labor. Labor, as it were, is a good word to describe the amount of work to be done by the Mechanics Major—Specialization is necessary, but so hard to learn.



First Row: Robert D. Stout, Joseph F. Libsch, **Head of Department.** **Second Row:** Richard A. Moll, Stephen K. Tarby, Alan W. Pense. **Third Row:** George Krauss, John R. Thompson, R. Wayne Kraft, Ted E. Tarok. **Fourth Row:** Darryl L. Albright, Lawrence R. Graham, Walter C. Hahn, Sander A. Levy, John D. Wood.



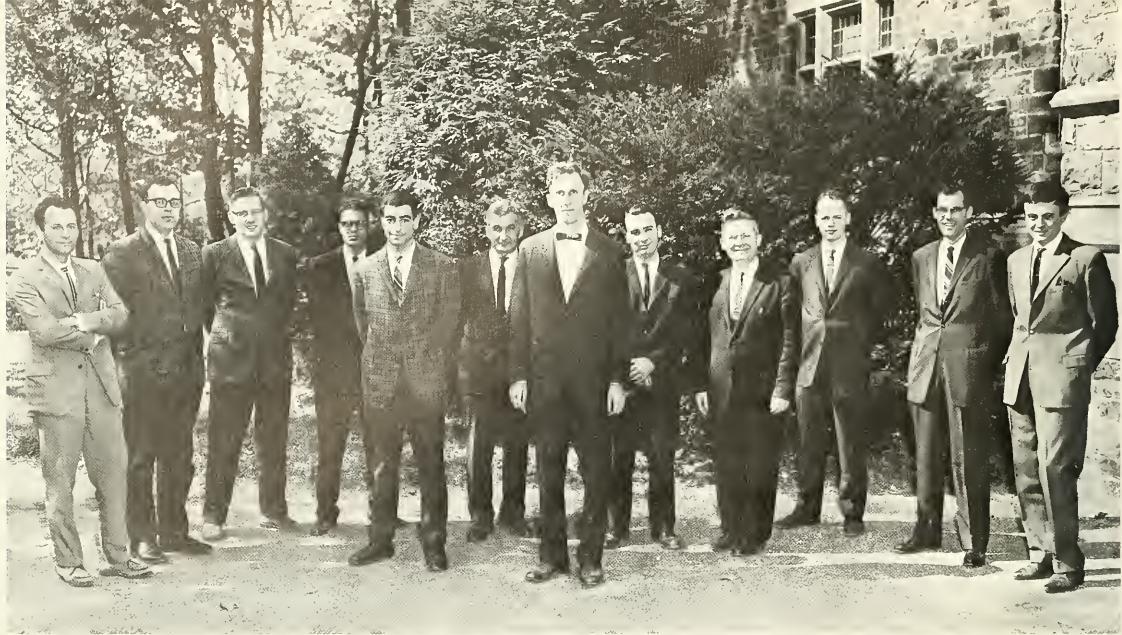
We don't know if it's a student or an instructor, but with all that glare, it must be a metallurgist.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING

Metallurgy concerns itself with the extraction of metals from their ores, the design, treatment and testing of alloys, and the correlation of the structure of metals with their physical properties. At the present time research is being done in the fields of physical, mechanical, and process metallurgy. Although much of this work is done by the graduate students in the department, some research is also done by seniors taking the research option. Besides the research option, a practice option is also available to seniors. This option places an emphasis on the application of metallurgy to plant practice and allows the student to obtain actual work experience in the Bethlehem Steel Plant. Aside from technology, perhaps the most thought about event is that day in the near future when the new Metallurgical Engineering - Chemical Engineering Building will be finished, allowing the department to move from its crowded quarters in Williams Hall.



A professor has to work out the problems assigned to his students before he can correct their work.



Nikolai Eberhardt, Arthur I. Larky, Donald L. Talhelm, T. B. Ramachandran, Ivan J. Sacks, John J. Karakash, **Head of Department**; Daniel Leenov, Richard M. Sigley, Willard J. Pearce, William F. Hollabaugh, Leslie G. McCracken, Rheinhard H. Knerr. **Missing:** Joseph Teno.

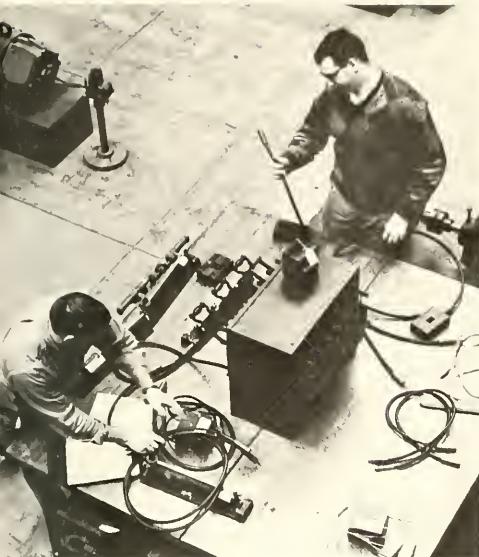


For some odd reason, no one ever seems to sit down in an E.E. lab.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

The Electrical Engineering Department, the largest undergraduate engineering department on the Lehigh Campus, maintains a good fundamental theory of education. By striving for a strong base of mathematics and physical sciences, electrical engineering majors are able to build a foundation for knowledge and improvement in electrical engineering. Not only are E.E. courses, humanities and social sciences offered, but studies in other engineering fields are recommended. From past experience this department realizes that no matter what the major, success depends only on how well these basic courses in mathematics and science have been mastered. A word should be said about Lehigh's unique Digital Systems Laboratory. The laboratory, which provides undergraduates with the opportunity to work on projects which are a part of a real system, rather than conceived exercises, has recently received an N.S.F. grant supporting advanced undergraduate studies.

Professor John J. Karakash, head of the department, does not want students to specialize while in college. The first three years of study follow this philosophy closely and contain mostly science, mathematics and introductory electronics courses. Many laboratory sessions utilizing the latest equipment and scientific knowledge are now part of the work load. In the senior year, the many elective courses facilitate further study into various fields of more specific interest. The electives are not confined only to this department, but may be chosen from any field which will help the student in this introduction to further education.



At times the E.E. student finds himself faced with a very difficult decision: whether to use a red wire or a black one.



Two students contemplate the possible results before making the irrevocable decision and throwing the switch.

"But how was I to know that all that smoke meant something was wrong . . ."





First Row: Jerzy A. Owczarek, Russell E. Benner, Thomas E. Jackson, Fred J. Fisch.
Second Row: Ralph H. Long, Jr., **Head of Department**; Robert A. Lucas, James V. D. Eppes, Douglas H. Yano. **Third Row:** Benjamin E. Nevis, Richard C. Progelhof, Dudley M. Jones. **Fourth Row:** Fazil Erdogan, Theodore A. Terry, Charles D. Morgan.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

The Department of Mechanical Engineering is presently stymied by lack of funds in their attempt to improve laboratories, research facilities and personnel salaries. One way to get the necessary monies is through research grants. The department now has a National Science Foundation research grant for studies in the area of "Wave Action Between Nozzles and Blades," under the direction of Dr. Jerzy A. Owczarek.

The object of this research will be to examine and verify experimentally a theoretical prediction dealing with the vibration stimulus produced by pressure waves in turbine machinery. The research will be conducted with a view to providing design criteria for turbine stages which will eliminate such vibration stimulus. The department also has small grants from the Institute of Research here on campus.

Within the scope of courses offered to students, the areas of gas dynamics, heat transfer, vibration and control systems are all being strengthened. M.E. 10 has been enlarged to include more introductory work with computers. The hope is to get students interested in computer work early so that they can plan to study in the area and do research.



Many experiments require the student to fill page after page of his notebook with nothing but data.



Pockard Lab provides a vast array of equipment for the laboratory student.



The zone melting furnace can be used to achieve fantastically high degrees of purity in metals.



Sitting: Robert T. Gallagher, Joseph F. Libsch, **Director.** **Standing:** Paul C. Poris, Fazil Erdogan, Leonord A. Wenzel, Lambert Tall, George R. Jenkins, Morton P. Mayle. **Missing:** Cassius W. Curtis, John J. Karakosh, R. Wayne Kraft, T. B. Romachandron, Robert D. Stout, Albert C. Zettlemoyer.

Advancement in many fields of engineering depends upon new materials and a better understanding of the properties and behavior of existing materials. This is as true in the design of bridges and automobiles as it is in the new fields of nuclear energy and space technology. With this in mind an interdisciplinary Materials Research Center has been established at Lehigh with Professor Joseph F. Libsch as director.

To accomplish this ambitious project, the center coordinates and integrates all activities pertaining to materials science and technology at Lehigh. It has attempted to establish a climate in which faculty members, post-doctoral research associates and graduate assistants will develop an awareness of materials requirements and the underlying fundamental problems. The center has also arranged for the physical facilities and space required to conduct interdisciplinary research, particularly facilities too large for individual departments.

Materials research has played an important role at Lehigh University for the past two decades. Presently, approximately 125 people, including graduate students, are engaged in research in this area, whose influence is being felt outside this community more and more. The seminar service, in which visiting specialists conduct programs, coupled with the center's new materials Liaison Program, add scope and depth to the work of the center. The latter program illustrates quite a broadening of function in the extensive current services beyond the university to industry, and is unusual as such among college and university materials research center activities.



The University's electron microscope will be utilized by several departments in conjunction with the Materials Research Center.



Lt. Col. Fred. W. Schumacher

ARMY ROTC



He's smiling because the photographer can't shoot back.



Two ROTC instructors supervise activities at the rifle range in the basement of Lomberton Hall.



S/Sgt. Donald E. Greene, Spc. 5 George W. Burpee, Lt. Col. Henry R. Begonie, Lt. Col. Fred W. Schumacher, **Head of Department**; Dorothy M. Weaver, Capt. Theodore D. Risch, SFC. Eugene D. Webb, M/Sgt. Theodore J. Podolsky. **Missing:** S/Sgt. Jesse M. Snyder, Jr., S/Sgt. Charles P. McTigue.

"At ease, private, sit down. I would like to ask you some questions."

"Y-y-yes sir."

"Now private, you've been enrolled in our ROTC program for three months. Just off hand — one army man to another — what have you gotten from it?"

"Well, sir, hmm, hmm, excuse me, sir — I have learned about the organization of the navy — oh, I mean army, sir — and of course, sir, I-I-I've become more self-confident about my position in life, sir."

"I understand, soldier. I think Lt. Colonel Fred W. Schumacher of the Army and Lt. Colonel James W. Caskey of the Air Force are doing a terrific job or as we say in the service — they're A-ok. Hmph! That's a joke, soldier."

"Sorry, sir."

"Do you think our expanded program which now includes such things as use of weapons, history and strategy of war coupled with a study of current events will be of any aid to you?"

"Oh yes, sir. Besides making me aware of our military set-up and preparation for certain problem, I feel that this information has helped me in such areas as when I will get married, sir."

"Oh, ah, I see. Well, soldier, I want to thank you for stopping in and giving me such frank answers. I've gotten some very good reports about you from the officers in charge of your platoon. There is just one thing I wanted to comment about which one officer brought to my attention the other day."

"Yes, sir?"

"When you're out on maneuvers, private, don't wear your dink!!!"

Some seniors get ready to declare war on a company of juniors on Upper Taylor Field.





If he thinks inspections are rough now, wait until he gets in the real Air Force.



A AFROTC student works towards his pilot's license on a Cessna.



The Queen and her court at the annual Military Ball.

AIR FORCE ROTC

The Air Force ROTC Flight Instruction Program has recently been approved by the Board of Trustees at Lehigh University for Senior Cadets. As a result, this program is now a part of the regular Air Science curriculum at Lehigh.

The FIP, as it is known, is a process that works both ways. The Air Force is evaluating the raw material it hopes some day to turn out as an F-106 or B-58 pilot. At the same time the senior cadet is investigating his flying interest and his pilot potential as the man who can fly the Air Force aircraft of the future.

The FIP provides 36½ hours of flying time. It also includes 50 hours of ground school, navigation, weather and civil air regulations. The ground school is taught by the regular detachment 715 Air Force ROTC instructors. The senior cadets at Lehigh are fortunate in having detachment officers who are all rated pilots and navigators, thus they will be receiving reliable and accurate information in their ground school.

Cadets who complete the 35 hours of instruction and pass the FAA written examination and the final flight check, may receive an FAA private pilot's license. A large percentage of students do receive such certificates, but this is not a requirement for successful completion of the FIP itself.

This private pilot's license is really a "bonus" and the fact that so many participants are able to qualify attests to the quality of instruction they receive.



Lt. Col. James W. Caskey.



First Row: Major Robert F. Watson, Lt. Col. James W. Caskey, **Head of Department**; Major Lynn E. Atwood. **Second Row:** T/Sgt. Donald L. Cockburn, S/Sgt. Arthur H. Hess, Capt. Patrick C. Sessa, T/Sgt. John D. Gavoro, S/Sgt. Theodore J. Mahoffey.



Dean Robert D. Stout

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

The Lehigh Graduate School has been trying to get increased financial support for its students in the form of fellowships and scholarships. This is especially true for fields usually passed over when these monies are handed out — the humanities, for instance. Not only would this enable Lehigh to attract good students who are perhaps financially embarrassed, but it would also cut down on the number of graduate students who work part time. These students who must work while attending school prolong their education and lengthen the time before they can put their knowledge to work outside the academic environment.

This attempt to get more financial aid is part of a larger emphasis on shortening the time required for graduate degrees. Increasing the rate of a student's progress enables Lehigh to turn out trained people quickly with-

out enlarging the graduate school. Another way to increase progress is superior teaching methods. An example of this is the trend towards interdisciplinary projects and study, such as the Materials Research Center. Students work on governmental and industrial projects under the direction of members of various departments, thereby broadening their knowledge and subject area in both study and application. Work on projects is often augmented by courses in other departments.

Changes in the curriculum of the graduate school have increased the areas of study offered to students. Teacher education has moved entirely to the graduate school, with no more undergraduate courses offered. The Teacher Intern Program offers a master's degree in education and a teacher's certification from the state of Pennsylvania, while the student is ac-

tually earning money as a part-time teacher. In December, the faculty approved two new degrees, a masters degree in philosophy in the specific area of logic and systematics, and a masters degree in the information sciences, also a division of philosophy.

Summer is a prime time for graduate students to do research and work on papers. Laboratories are not cluttered with undergraduates and the professors are usually able to give the graduates a little more time than during the year. During the summer actual courses on the graduate level are usually only offered by the Education Department.

The graduate school is looking forward to the addition of new academic buildings on campus so that they will have room to alleviate their often cramped condition as well as to expand in new areas.



One good thing about having a grad student for a lab instructor is that he or she is usually too busy to watch you.



Sometimes it seems to a grad student that everything is just the same as it was a few years ago.

A graduate instructor gives some individual instruction to a student in a biology lab.



HONORARIES



AND SOCIETIES



Lehigh has always had a strong tradition of scholarship, a fact that is mirrored in the many honorary fraternities having chapters at the University. They are distributed among all three Colleges, and included in their ranks are chapters of such nationally famous groups as Phi Beta Kappa in the Arts College, Tau Beta Pi, which was founded at Lehigh, in the Engineering School, and in the Business Division, Beta Alpha Psi. Also, Phi Eta Sigma honors freshmen in all three colleges who have attained high scholastic averages. Lehigh can take pride itself in the diversity of the honoraries on campus. They range from Scabbard and Blade for superior military students to Eta Sigma Phi and Pi Delta Epsilon, which honor students interested in the classics and the members of the various student publications, respectively. The following pages ably present the many ways in which the successful Lehigh student can receive the honors he deserves for his efforts.

First Row: Conyers, Zarins, Richard G. Malsberger, Advisor; Pastor, Williams. **Second Row:** Spindler, Smith, Mayer, Upton, Delvillano, Marcus. **Third Row:** Denlinger, Berger, Schnei, Potyka, Varnum.

Membership in this pre-medical honorary society is privileged to those pre-medical students who have completed three semesters of satisfactory work. Its purposes are: to encourage excellence in pre-medical studies, to bind together similarly interested students, and to aid in developing an adequate program of pre-medical education.

ALPHA
EPSILON
DELTA





ALPHA
KAPPA
PSI

First Row: Bovington, Lankford, R. P. Lentz, Shevchik, Bitler, Aranson, Frew, R. T. Lentz, Fischer. **Second Row:** Griffiths, Rigg, Gordon, Capron, Musick, Cressman, Francis M. Brody, Carl E. Allen. **Third Row:** Bingler, Harper, Lang, Zimring, Reed, Bragowski, Tiefenbrunn. **Fourth Row:** Burgess, Weiner, Smith, McGough, Pond.

Alpha Kappa Psi is a national honorary professional fraternity. Its object is to foster the business education of its members both in college and after. Membership is limited to students pursuing a degree in the College of Business Administration and having a 2.3 cumulative average.

Diglio, Lampert, Salerno, Shumofsky, Neimeier, Gardner, Chamberlin, Orlando.

Alpha Pi Mu is the honorary industrial engineering society whose purposes are to give recognition of qualified industrial engineering students, to foster and maintain high professional standards in the field, and to assist the industrial engineering department in its preparation of important innovations in the field. Membership is open to outstanding juniors and seniors.

ALPHA
PI MU





ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

First Row: Captain Patrick C. Sessa, **Advisor:** Snyder, Potterton, Draper, Sielke, Myers, Dutt, Stone, Schneider. **Second Row:** Goetz, Brown, Becker, George, Egelston, Lichtenauer.

The Arnold Air Society is composed of those Air Force ROTC Cadets who have an interest in furthering the purpose, mission, tradition, and concepts of the United States Air Force. The AAS provides the Cadet with an opportunity to obtain a closer look at the operation and organization of the Air Force and to create a close and more efficient relationship among the cadets and personnel.

First Row: Bavington, Rigg, Gordon, Bitler, Shevchik, Pettebone. **Second Row:** Horper, Hoacke, Griffiths, Mattson, Silversin. **Third Row:** Carl L. Moore, **Advisor:** Yeakel, Belletti, Johnson, Lang, Brown, William P. Trumbull, **Advisor.**

This is a national honorary society which fulfills the needs of students to become acquainted with the different phases of accounting. A 2.5 cumulative average and a "B" average in accounting courses are necessary for membership.

BETA

ALPHA PSI





CYANIDE

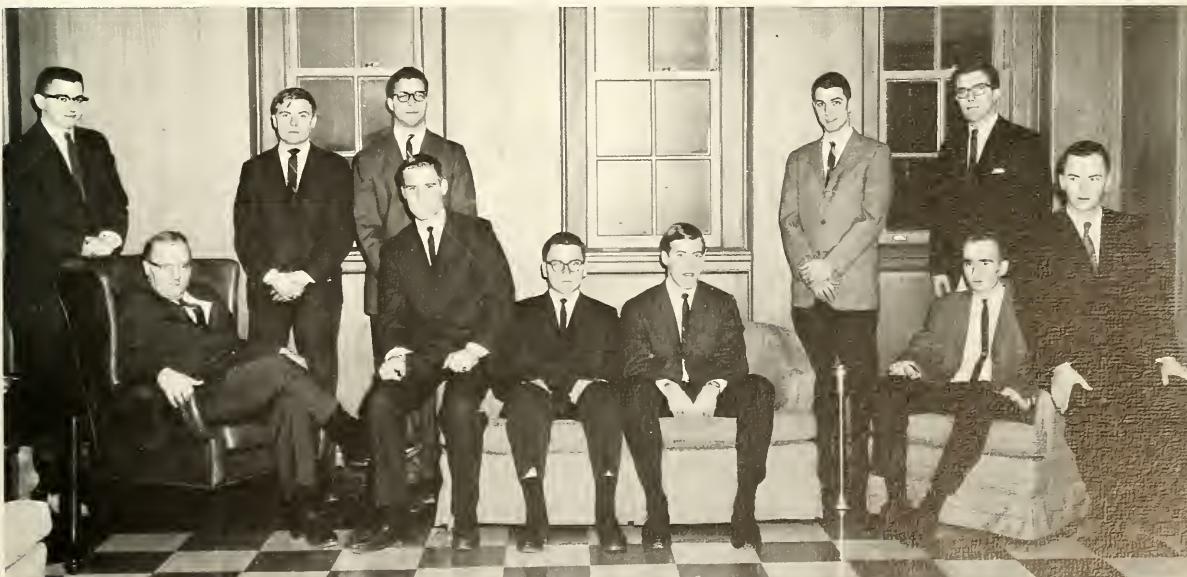
First Row: Casper, Hobson, Helpert, Stiles, Thomas. **Second Row:** Dawsan, Chamberlin, Bulliner, Potyka, Grunfeld, Grosz.

Cyanide's object is to recognize those members of the Junior Class who have attained high proficiency in the scholastic and extra-curricular work and to offer to the University the services of these men. Cyanide carries out its aims by being on hand during Freshman Week to participate in the orientation of the incoming class and by organizing the Freshman Cabinet to give the freshmen a voice in their government. Membership is available to all members of the Junior Class who have a 2.5 cumulative scholastic average.

Smith, Joseph A. Maurer, **Advisor**; Weise, Blunt, Hagan, Kucharz, Muendel, Hobson, Shotola, Stevenson, Dunlevy.

Eta Sigma Phi is strictly a classical society established to foster a greater appreciation of classical culture. Membership is limited to those students with an academic average of 3.00 or better with two years of study of Greek and/or Latin.

ETA SIGMA PHI



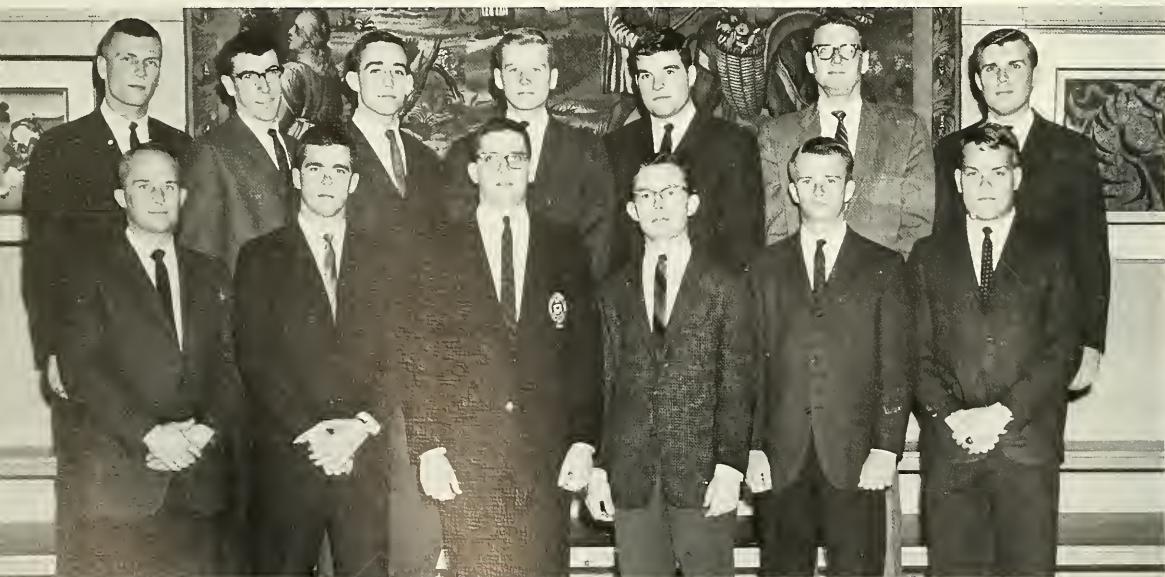


LAMBDA
MU SIGMA

First Row: Dugan, Riley, Kass, Harrington, Silva. Second Row: Feigenbaum, Lacke, Meyer, Antanides, Potterton, Hughes.

This society was established with the aim of fostering a closer relationship between those men who major in marketing and have a definite interest in marketing, advertising, selling, and sales management. Junior or senior students at Lehigh with a 1.5 cumulative average and either an "A" or "B" in marketing are eligible for membership.

OMICRON
DELTA KAPPA





PERSHING RIFLES

First Row: Wiedl, Blair, Schmidt, Horstmann. **Second Row:** Lisle, Lane, Schellhoss, Bonine, Chappell, Lieberman. **Third Row:** Fulmer, Konet, Schlong. **Fourth Row:** Loveson, Bender, Davidson, Werner, McGown.

Pershing Rifles is a national military society organized to preserve the higher ideals of the military profession and to provide appropriate recognition of a high degree of military ability among the cadets of the R.O.T.C. units.

First Row: Rev. F. Kettle, John J. W. Alden, Raymond G. Cowherd, **Advisor:** Joseph A. Mouer, Jacobi, Blair, Hoeveler, Lawrence H. Gipson, George D. Hormon, Jellenik. **Second Row:** Neely, Holt, Ramsey, Grazer, Bowden, Clemens, Cumming, Myers, Miller, Berk.

Phi Alpha Theta is an honorary history fraternity which encourages excellence in the study of history. Members must compile a minimum average of 3.00 in twelve credit hours of history for eligibility.

PHI ALPHA THETA





PHI

BETA

KAPPA

Seated: B. Fry, P. Grudin, H. Spindler, C. Zarins. **Standing:** Thomas M. Haynes, Raymond L. Armstrong, **President;** Frank S. Hook.

This fraternity, the oldest of the Greek Letter honorary fraternities, offers membership each year to outstanding seniors and a limited number of juniors who have excelled in studies devoted principally to the knowledge, understanding and appreciation of man and of the world in which he lives.

First Row: Zacharias, Wise, Johnson, DeMoyer, Rothenberg, Mar, Simpson. **Second Row:** Billinger, Early, Womer, Winkler, Canyers, Stecker.

Phi Eta Sigma is the notional freshman honor society. Eligibility for membership is based solely on scholarship. Phi Eta Sigma is open to all freshmen who have averages of 3.5 or better at the end of the first semester or at the end of the first two semesters combined.

PHI ETA
SIGMA





PI DELTA EPSILON

First Row: Hill, Cosper, Davis, Feissner, White, Morse, Tenthoff. **Second Row:** Lewandowski, Freedman, Willis, Tedesco, Dulicai.

Pi Delta Epsilon's purpose is to honor the achievements of the men working in Lehigh's three publications: the Brown and White, Epitome and WLR-WLRN. New members are elected in their sophomore or junior year for extra-ordinary contribution to the publication with which they are affiliated.

Davis, Sterner, Argersinger, Wilson, Bittrick, Persson, Garrett, Bowman, Barnett, Valentine, Tafel

Pi Tau Sigma is the national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity. The objective of the fraternity is to foster the high ideals of the engineering profession, to stimulate interest in departmental activities, to promote the professional welfare of its members, and to develop in students of mechanical engineering leadership abilities. Members are elected on the basis of scholarship and character.

PI TAU SIGMA





SCABBARD & BLADE

First Row: Fegley, Danko, Elsberg, Somodi, Wilson, Wiedl, Holt. **Second Row:** Wampler, Turner, Lomport, Crutchfield, Davenport, Estelle.

Scabbard and Blade is open to any member of the advanced Army ROTC or Air Force ROTC. Its purposes are to raise the standard of military education in American colleges and universities and to encourage and foster the essential qualities of good officers.



An oft-heard complaint of those who hire college graduates is that although they may have an excellent grasp of the "classroom" aspect of their subject, they lack knowledge of its practical side. At Lehigh, this is rarely the case, due to the many active course societies on campus. These societies are in many instances associated with a national professional society, such as the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and membership in the student chapter leads to membership in the parent organization. By means of speakers, trips, and annual projects often based on actual industrial problems, the societies provide an insight into the non-academic aspects of his career for the student member. They provide him with a chance to become acquainted not only with the other men in his curriculum, but also with those who are now earning their living in the profession that he has chosen. Finally, and perhaps most important, they recognize the student who possesses enough interest in his major subject to seek out such societies.

First Row: Shevchik, Pettebone, Silversin, Gordon, Rigg, Bavington. **Second Row:** Griffiths, Goldston, Haacke, Bitler, Wendell P. Trumbull. **Third Row:** Carl L. Moore, Advisor; Brown, Whittaker, Mattson, Long, Harper. **Fourth Row:** McGough, Burgess, Belletti, Yeakel, Johnson.

This society is a course society having as its objective the development of the student as a participant and leader in professional accounting groups. He will have an opportunity to meet and hear men who are leaders in the field of accounting and allied subjects and to participate in programs planned and conducted by the students. Membership is open to all interested students.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY





**ALPHA PHI
OMEGA**

First Row: Neimeier, Harrington, Moose, Myers, Libsch, Knight, Tschampion, Baoth, Earthy.
Second Row: Whittaker, Kendig, Bender, Spencer, Graf, Kasel, Reichard, Callopy.
Third Row: Balyan, Vines, Petke, Leininger.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity dedicated to serving the student body and faculty, the community, and the nation. To carry out its aims, APO assists in freshman week, conducts the used book sale, ushers at public functions, officiates at campus elections, and maintains a list of students to be called upon as blood donors. Membership is open to any student who is interested in rendering service to others, and who has maintained a satisfactory scholastic average during the pledge period.

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE
OF
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS**

First Row: Peskin, Viala, Baker, Levy, Kaplan, Jones. **Second Row:** Olsen, Lightner, Kasch, Harrington, Filbert. **Third Row:** Depew, Asam, Enck, Day, Heintzelman.

This course society exchanges ideas pertinent to chemical engineering. Membership is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the Chemical Engineering curriculum.





AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

First Row: Davis, Salerno, Nielson, Mackerer, Baum. **Second Row:** Wallace J. Richardson, Advisor; Hecht, Jackson, Bennett, Carlson, Wiedl, Chomberlin, Tucker. **Third Row:** Penhollogon, Forbrich, Male, Shumofsky, Digilio, Rainbow, Smith. **Fourth Row:** Minetti, Lamport, Riemondy, Jones, Seiden, Vines, Mormon.

This course society helps the Industrial Engineering student understand how he will apply his education in industry and to see what type of work an Industrial Engineer does after graduation.

First Row: Cosolo, Masker, Markiewicz, Bottiger, Groock, Burrell, Foshog, Zissell, Feit. **Second Row:** Guth, Moose, Smith, Isenberg, Soscia, Kuzniar, Besch, Riling, Raymond B. Sawyer, Advisor. **Third Row:** Raymond J. Emrich, Advisor; Eckbreth, Crowder, Huebner, Morris, Cotton, F. Smith.

This organization is designed to enable the Physics student a sociable association with fellow members of the department on an out-of-the-classroom basis. Several lectures are conducted throughout the year by eminent men in the field. These lectures allow the student an opportunity to get a broad perspective of his profession and help him to choose a definite field of research. Membership is open to students enrolled in any of the several allied Physics and Engineering Physics curricula.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PHYSICS





AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

First Row: Dietz, Teisher, Pennington, Rizza, Gregory, Segol, Merz. **Second Row:** Scholz, Theodore V. Galambos, **Advisor:** Pfischner, Denlinger, Ripple, Clegg, Gruner. **Third Row:** Pierfedeici, Royce, Burke, Von Atten, Creed, Birdsall, Cooper. **Fourth Row:** Anderson, Byl, Lentz, Phillips, Osobo, Palevich, Armstrong.

The purpose of this society is to organize the students in the civil engineering department into a strong unit and to help prepare them for professional civil engineering work. An additional aim is the preparation of men for membership in the parent society. Membership is open to any student enrolled in the Civil Engineering curriculum at Lehigh.

Davis, **President**; Breckley, **Vice-president**; Schell, **Treasurer**; Boston, **Secretary**.

The student branch of ASME helps the engineering student to understand how he will apply his education in industry and to see what type of work a mechanical engineer does after graduation. To promote this end, the Society invites engineers from industry to speak at the monthly meetings, and sponsors an annual ASME student papers contest. Undergraduate membership is open to any registered engineering student.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS



INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS

First Row: Harris, Gunn, Haines, Luciani, Cassaday, McCorthy, Marsh, Schoepps, Lokerson, Steitz. **Second Row:** Womer, Weigel, Bridges, Metzger, Ralston, Bender, Drake, Feinberg, Miller. **Third Row:** Green, Ludwig, Moore, Jackson, Kratt, DiStefano, Petro, Seid, Brink. **Fourth Row:** Gresho, Heist, Mitschele, Faley, Simsak, Bushner, Wyand, Horvath, Hautz. **Fifth Row:** Hanchett, Herr, Maerz, Winter, Bilesky, Williams, Young, Raughley, Lauver. **Sixth Row:** Houston, Donald L. Talhelm, **Bronch Counselor:** Woolley, Hermansdorfer, Kreck, Leighton, Heinz, Hecht, Edwards, Jagers, Smythe, Orendorf, Cornell, Knight.

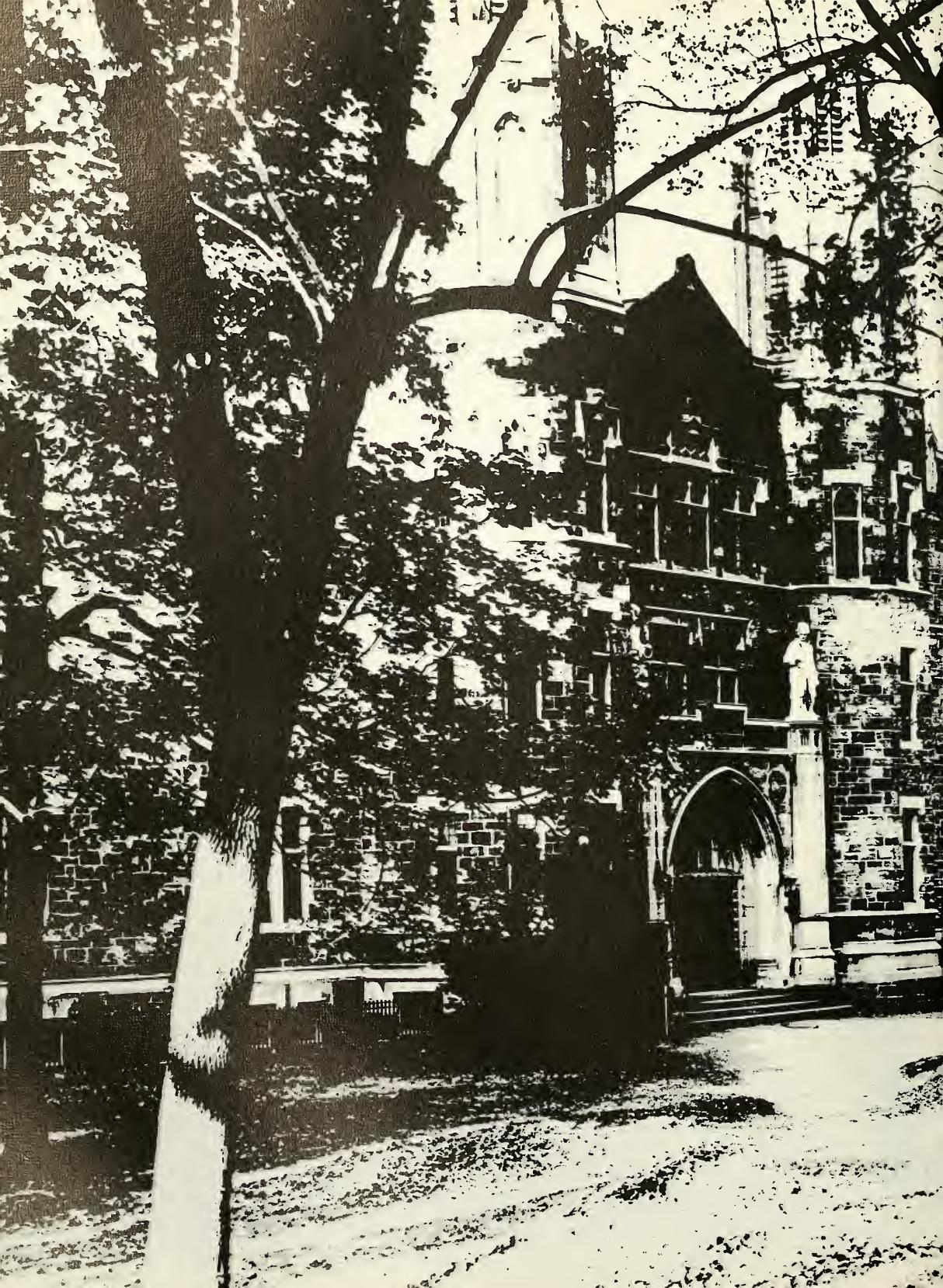
The Student Branch of the IEEE brings speakers from the electrical engineering profession to the campus. Through the branch the student in the Electrical Engineering Curriculum gains knowledge of the field he has chosen for his life work. Plant inspection trips, paper contests, and other activities acquaint the student with the parent organization. Membership is open to all students in the curriculum.

First Row: Musick, Frost, Leon E. Krause, **Advisor:** Martin, Cressman. **Second Row:** Shatola, Rex, Lanctot, Riley, Goldstan, Lerman, Fischer, Past. **Third Row:** Ballenzweig, Kelly, Doolittle, McIlmoyle, Weiner, Jackson, Huse.

The Student Investment Council enables Lehigh business students to apply their studies to the management of a Dryfus Fund invested by the senior classes.

STUDENT INVESTMENT COUNCIL





GRADUATES



THE CLASS



Gibby, **Treasurer**; Wistar, **Vice-President**; Griffiths, **Secretary**; Hess, **President**; Howard C. Troy, **Advisor**.

Four victories against Lafayette . . . committees . . . Miss Henry . . . we love it here . . . 8 o'clock phys. ed . . . hurdles . . . the guys in this room have got to study . . . phoons . . . IHTFP . . . three EIWA championships . . . Saturday classes . . . Dink hop . . . shinning shoes Monday afternoons our Freshman year . . . pop quizzes . . . getting served at the Ho . . . not getting served at the Grotto . . . 8 weeks of rushing . . . Valentines . . . U.C. rolls . . . first wrestling match . . . staying awake in History 12 only for Prof. Dowling's jokes . . . meals during finals . . . discovery of Health Center blue slips . . . Houseparty in a fraternity at last . . . Bobby Numbers . . . blind dates from the Crest . . . hitchhiking across town for classes . . . beer, beer, and always more beer . . . Lafayette Weekends . . . panty raid on Maravian . . . smell of rotten eggs

First Row: Reich, Griffiths, **Secretary**; Decker, Runcie, Mattson, Brogowski, Smith, Mitchell, Sperakis, Wistar, **Vice-President**; Burakoff, Frank.
Second Row: Gibby, **Treasurer**; Beck, Tyson, Pastar, Reed, Carlson, Lau,



OF 1964

from Beth Steel . . . icy walks . . . the Rat Lady . . . parking tickets . . . bull sessions . . . townies . . . J. H. Beers . . . study dates . . . Ray Charles . . . the slide rule six gun . . . afternoon labs . . . all-nighters . . . snatch bar waitresses . . . always behind in your work . . . L.C.B. . . . Lehigh Larry . . . the seedy snack bar world problem solver . . . the cool conformer . . . Joe Average . . . Superior Sam . . . interviews with J.D.L. . . . drizzling rain . . . PP&M . . . Spring Sunday-afternoon girls in convertibles . . . term paper due the next day and not yet begun . . . the "hill" in the Spring . . . 7:00 A.M. Spring Houseparty Sunday . . . two weeks of rushing . . . plants trips . . . the "Rose and Briar", may it rest in peace . . . LSAP . . . blue slips retracted . . . job interviews . . . November 22, 1963 . . . senioritis . . . comprehensives . . . registering for a degree . . . graduation . . . memories.

Several somber moments marked the year.



Frost, Davis, Heist, Orlando, Boll. **Third Row:** Wampler, Indoer, Kievit, Jacoby, Stout, Feffer, Eckbreth, Hess, **President**; Houtz, Allport, Jennings, Hesselman, Johanson.

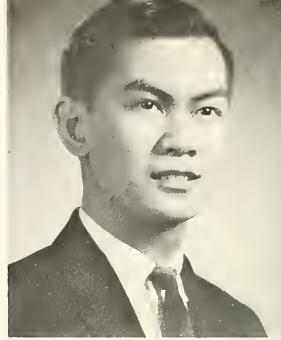




Thomas R. Abbey
Management



Robert H. Adams
Accounting



Pangpol Adireksarn
International Relations



William M. Ambler
Mechanical Engineering



Roger J. Ames
Management



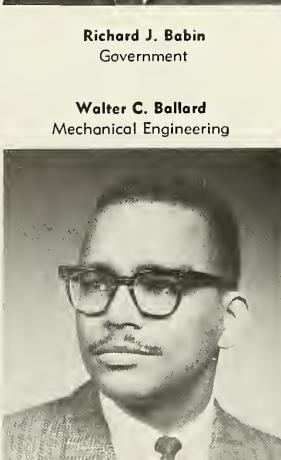
John M. Anderson
Journalism



Richard J. Babin
Government



Paul A. Baiter
Electrical Engineering



Walter C. Ballard
Mechanical Engineering



Richard J. Bancale
Marketing



Santa A. Agati
Accounting



Richard D. Agree
Chemical Engineering



George H. Allport, Jr.
Social Relations



Anthony J. Arcangelo
Psychology



Edward H. Asam
Chemical Engineering



Francis J. Azzarto
Metallurgical Engineering



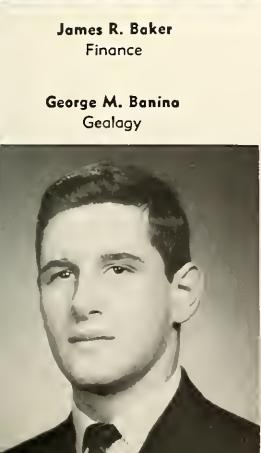
James R. Baker
Finance



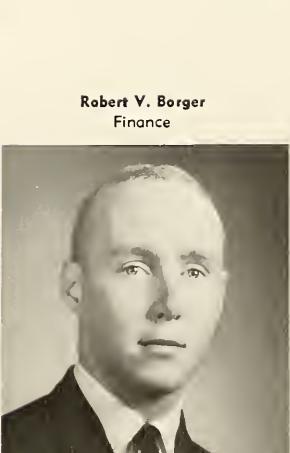
Robert H. Baker
Mechanical Engineering



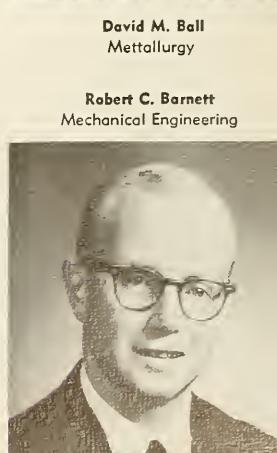
David M. Ball
Metallurgy



George M. Banina
Geology



Robert V. Berger
Finance



Robert C. Barnett
Mechanical Engineering



R. David Barwise
Marketing



Robert W. Bass
Mechanical Engineering



J. Robert Baum
Industrial Engineering



Stephen R. Beck
Chemical Engineering



Robert B. Begg
History



Ronald J. Belletti
Accounting



Wesley M. Bennett
Industrial Engineering



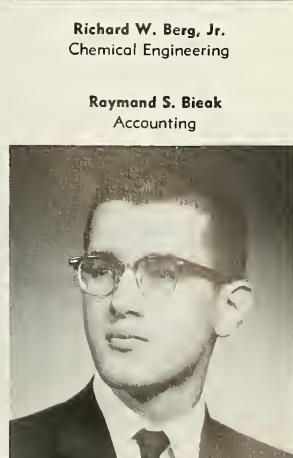
Richard W. Berg, Jr.
Chemical Engineering



William C. Berg, III
Metallurgical Engineering



Robert W. Betz
International Relations



Raymond S. Bieak
Accounting



John M. Bilesky
Electrical Engineering



Brent M. Baumgardt
Accounting



John C. Bennett, Jr.
Mechanical Engineering



Jay B. Berger
Biology



Peter K. Besch
Physics

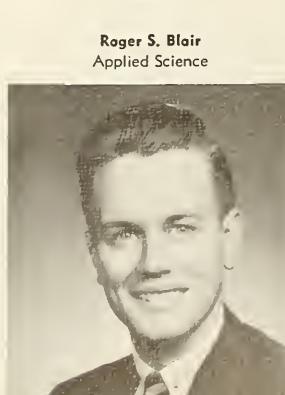
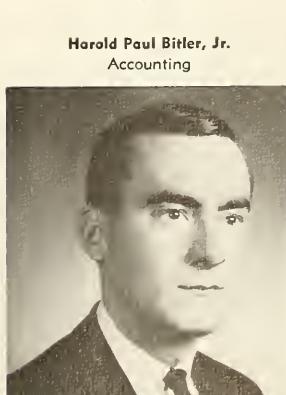


David W. Best
Finance

Timothy B. Bird
International Relations

Harold Paul Bitler, Jr.
Accounting

Roger S. Blair
Applied Science





Warren S. Blair, Jr.
History



Howard E. Blunt
Greek



Robert J. Beckrath
Industrial Engineering



William J. Bowman
Management



David C. Boyd
Metallurgy



Brooks T. Brierley
Finance



W. Paul Brogowski
Management



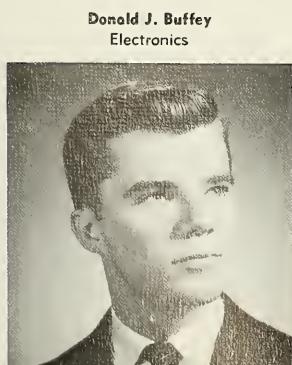
John S. Brookover, Jr.
Finance



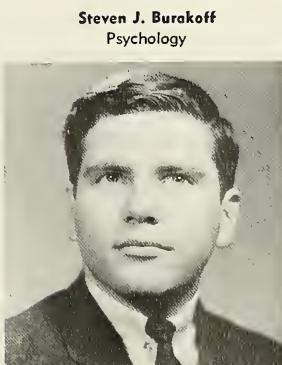
Charles A. Buck, Jr.
English



Roger M. Buckhout
Industrial Engineering



Donald J. Buffey
Electronics



Steven J. Burakoff
Psychology



Donald R. Boston
Mechanical Engineering



Larry S. Bothe
Management



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Mechanical Engineering



Therman P. Britt, Jr.
Economics



Warren H. Buck
Chemistry

Robert G. Burch
Metallurgical Engineering

David R. Burg
Mathematics

Peter S. Burgess
Accounting





C. Frederick Burrell
Physics



Edward M. Burt
History



D. Stephen Butler
Metallurgical Engineering



Harry H. Carothers, III
Biology



Stephen L. Cheadle
Business



Patrick J. Clark
History



Charles W. Clemens
Government

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Metallurgical Engineering



Joseph R. Cancilio
Accounting



Cory L. Canyers
Biology





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Engineering Physics



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Management



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Industrial Engineering



Ronald C. Cheek
Management



S. John Chipser
Electrical Engineering



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Chemistry



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Electrical Engineering



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Industrial Engineering



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B. Decker Corwin
Mathematics



Clifford W. Cotton
Industrial Engineering



Fredrick W. Cotton
Physics



James R. Crampton
Civil Engineering



Douglas C. Creed
Civil Engineering



Joseph W. Crooks
Government



William W. Crouse, III
Management



Bruce H. Crowder
Engineering Physics



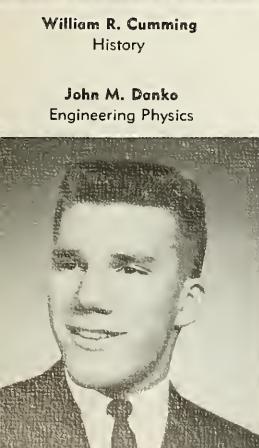
William R. Cumming
History



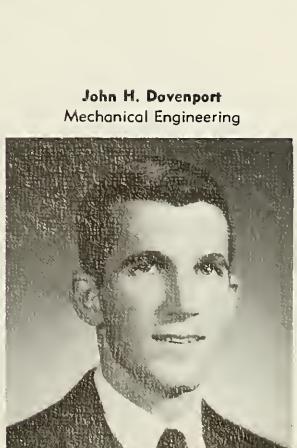
Robert M. Curtice
Mathematics



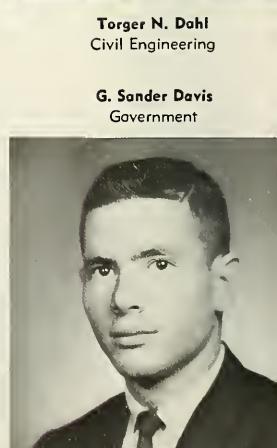
Torger N. Dahl
Civil Engineering



John M. Danko
Engineering Physics



John H. Davenport
Mechanical Engineering



G. Sander Davis
Government



Kirk A. Cressman
Finance



Henry C. Crutchfield, Jr.
Industrial Engineering



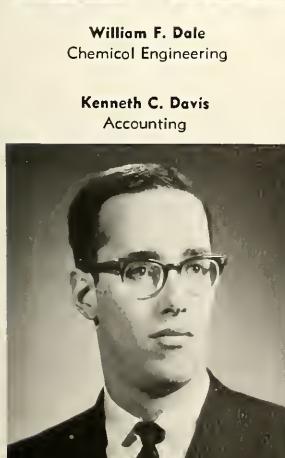
William F. Dale
Chemical Engineering



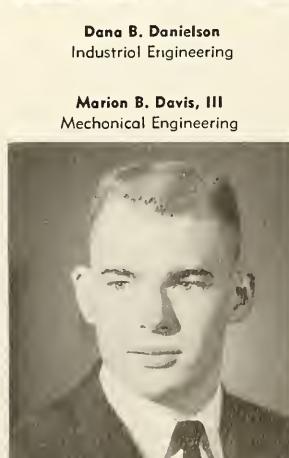
Dana B. Danielson
Industrial Engineering



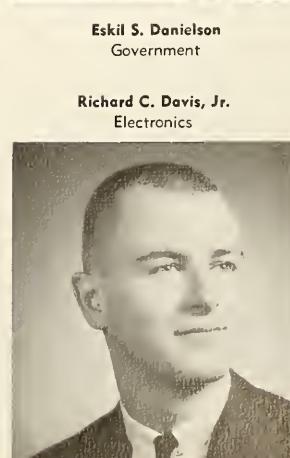
Eskil S. Danielson
Government



Kenneth C. Davis
Accounting



Marion B. Davis, III
Mechanical Engineering



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Industrial Engineering



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Geology



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History



V. Rodger Digilio
International Relations



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Electronics



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Metallurgy



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Engineering Physics



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Journalism





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Civil Engineering



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Accounting



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International Relations

James A. Dunlevy
Economics

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Metallurgical Engineering





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Psychology



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Metallurgy



Gerold A. Feffer
Foreign Careers

William F. Filbert, Jr.
Chemical Engineering

Steve S. Fink
Accounting

Walter E. Fink, Jr.
Management





Alan C. Eckbreth
Engineering Physics



Allen Edelstein
Mathematics



William B. Edwards, III
Chemistry



Jeffrey W. Enck
Chemical Engineering



Ira H. Ensinger
German



James E. Estelle
Management



John K. Fegley
Marketing



Fred Feigenbaum
Marketing

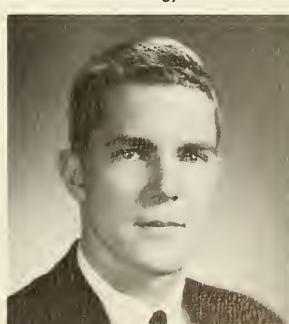


Michael D. Feit
Physics

C. Lee Fischbeck
Mathematics

Richard C. Fisher
Gealogy

G. Duncan Fletcher
Electrical Engineering





James D. Foley
Electrical Engineering



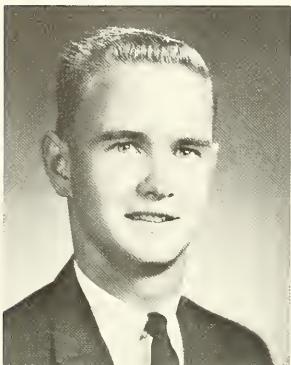
Daniel T. Franceski
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Accounting



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Accounting



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Finance



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Finance



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Metallurgical Engineering



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Mechanics



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Finance



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Mechanical Engineering



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Industrial Engineering



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Government



Robert I. Freedman
Government



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Chemistry



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Accounting



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Industrial Engineering



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Accounting



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Mechanical Engineering



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Mathematics



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Economics



Frank J. Gorski
Chemistry



Alfred J. Graser
History



John Grason
Electrical Engineering



Allan E. Greenberg
Electrical Engineering



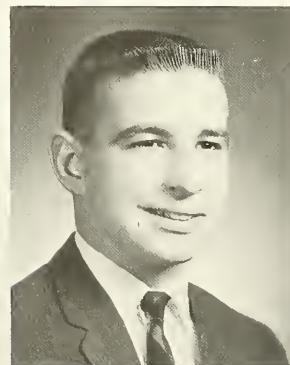
Roger K. Gregory
Civil Engineering



Barclay H. Griffiths
Accounting



Thomas W. Grim
Economics



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Civil Engineering



Peter W. Gruner
Civil Engineering



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Accounting



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Civil Engineering



Nelson K. Gothe
Civil Engineering



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Chemistry



Richard C. Graf
Government



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Electrical Engineering



Barry W. Haacke
Accounting



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Government

William D. Hamilton
Electronics

Arthur J. Hamm
Metallurgical Engineering





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Arts



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Chemical Engineering



John H. Harrington, Jr.
Chemical Engineering



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Accounting



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Economics



George M. Hebbard, Jr.
Chemical Engineering



Denver W. Herr
Electrical Engineering



Michael B. Histant
Engineering Physics



Robert P. Hess
Economics



E. Jackson Holt
History





Stephen B. Harris
Science



Vern E. Hawkins
Management



Robert D. Hay
Electrical Engineering



David P. Heintzelman
Chemical Engineering



R. Kenneth Heist
Electrical Engineering



Robert V. Henning, Jr.
Economics



Parry L. Hesselman
Electrical Engineering



Leonard C. Highley
Industrial Engineering



Ronald S. Hill
German



John B. Holz
Chemistry



Stanley B. Horowitz
Economics



Vincent V. Horvath
Electrical Engineering



John H. Houtz
Electronics



H. Douglas Huebner
Physics



Robert J. Hummel
Chemical Engineering



Daniel A. Huse
Management



William F. Indoe
Electrical Engineering



Donald M. Jackson
Industrial Engineering



K. Edward Jacobi
History



N. Peter Jacoby
Electrical Engineering



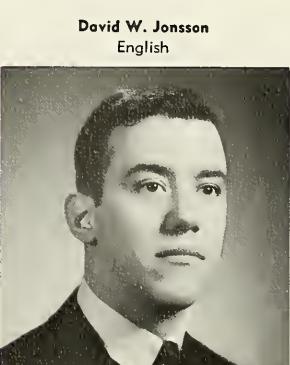
J. Lee Jagers
Electrical Engineering



Kenneth R. Johanson
Economics



Floy C. Jones
Industrial Engineering



David W. Jonsson
English



William P. Hurley, Jr.
Finance



Frederick E. Jackson
Electrical Engineering



Andrew Jonsons
Engineering Physics



Roger B. Jellenik
Government



David S. Jennings
Geology



Lane L. Jorgensen
Industrial Engineering



Charles A. Judelson
Accounting



Robert H. Kosch
Chemical Engineering



Peter A. Koss
Arts



David H. Kerr
Psychology



Frederick W. Kersens
Metallurgical Engineering



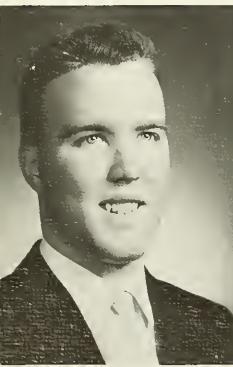
H. John Kligora
Electrical Engineering



Peter K. Klingensmith
Mechanical Engineering



Douglas W. Koch
Management



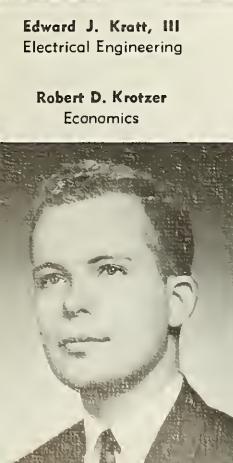
Edward J. Kratt, III
Electrical Engineering



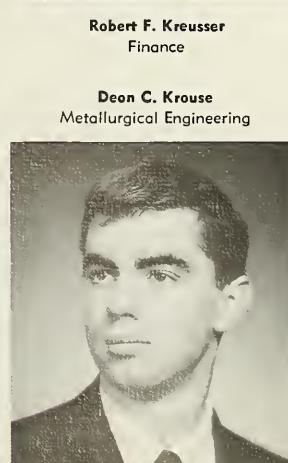
Robert F. Kreusser
Finance



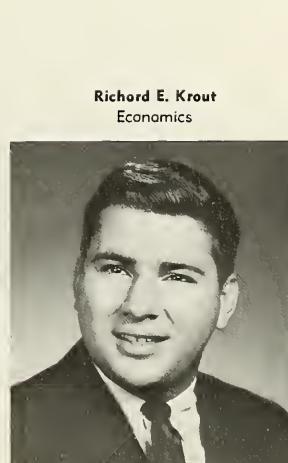
David A. Krone
Industrial Engineering



Robert D. Krotzer
Economics



Deon C. Krouse
Metallurgical Engineering



Richard E. Krout
Economics



D. Eugene Kiehl
Mathematics



Roy E. Kievit, Jr.
Accounting



Dean P. Kinard
Electrical Engineering



Edward J. Kotcher
Chemistry



Robert E. Krone
Business

Joseph J. Kruse
Accounting

Kenneth M. Kuchorz
Biology

Joseph S. E. Kuzniar
Engineering Physics





Jay C. Locke
Marketing



Rene E. Laguerre, Jr.
Economics



Kenneth J. Lamport
Industrial Engineering



Scott P. Lou
Industrial Engineering



J. Jeffrey Loverty
Psychology



Simon Levin
Economics

John J. Levko, III
Mathematics

James M. Link
Psychology



Richard H. Lipstein
History



John F. Loebner
Mechanical Engineering





John D. Londen
Mechanical Engineering



Thomas T. Lankford, III
Management



Andrew Larko
Business



Michael B. Leibowitz
Philosophy



Peter J. Leidl
Chemistry



Bruce E. Leinster
Economics



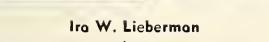
Ira W. Lieberman
Arts



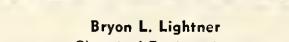
Bryon L. Lightner
Chemical Engineering



Kenneth A. Lill
International Relations



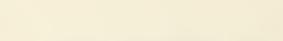
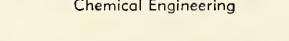
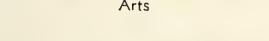
Robert C. Lokerson
Electrical Engineering



Charles F. Lom
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Gabriel A. Lovasz
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William H. Low
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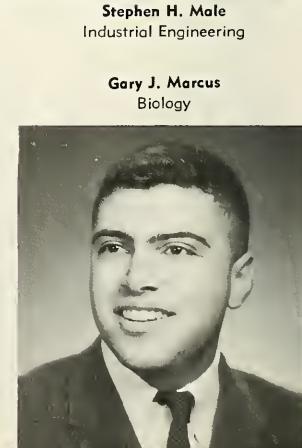
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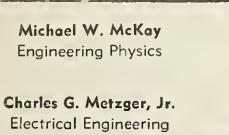
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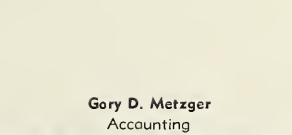
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Michael W. Miller
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Alastair G. S. Morton
Metallurgy



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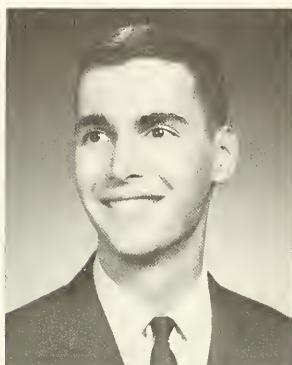
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Civil Engineering



Michael S. Ornstein
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William M. Ottinger
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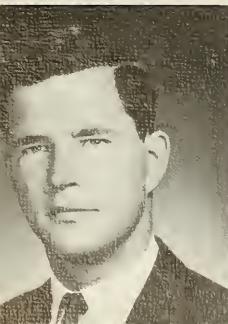


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Robert I. Psyck
Metallurgical Engineering



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Management



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Metallurgy



Richard A. Rabinow
Mechanical Engineering



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Marketing



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Arts



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Chemical Engineering



L. Michael Rayeur
Accounting



G. Barry Pratt
Finance



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Metallurgical Engineering



Sterett R. Prevost
Marketing



Douglas B. Quayle
Arts



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Electrical Engineering

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Thomas E. Reed
Accounting



Michael H. Reich
Finance



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Sociology



Peter K. Reinhart
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Sociology



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Industrial Engineering



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Mechanical Engineering



J. Linden Sanders, Jr.
Electrical Engineering





James P. Renaldi
Industrial Engineering



Richard J. Rex
Finance



David A. Riemondy
Industrial Engineering



Thomas J. Rockwood
Accounting



Robert C. Rollings, Jr.
Mechanical Engineering



John F. Rovegno
Accounting



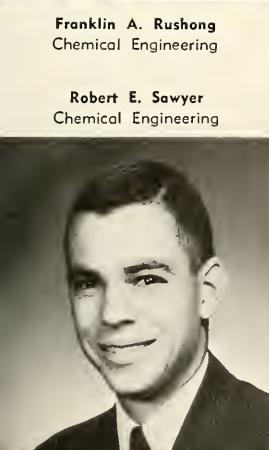
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Chemical Engineering



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Robert E. Sawyer
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Norman K. Scarpulla
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Woyne V. Schell, Jr.
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Civil Engineering



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Chemical Engineering



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Civil Engineering



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Raymond G. Shepard, Jr.
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Biology



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R. Lee Sholley
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Martin R. Simsak
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Robert H. Sinclair
Mechanical Engineering



Richard B. Sindel
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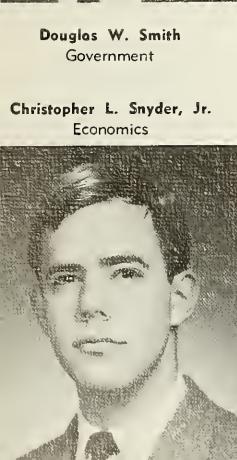
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Government



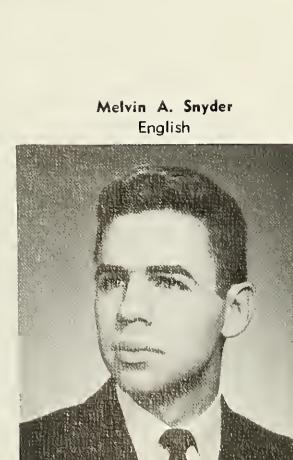
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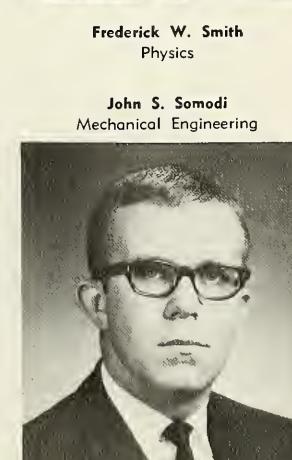
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Industrial Engineering



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Economics



Melvin A. Snyder
English



John S. Somodi
Mechanical Engineering



Donald L. Shatola
Finance



Allan P. Shumofsky
Industrial Engineering



Louis Silversin
Accounting



Darrell H. Smith, III
English



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Chemistry

Donald L. Speakman
Management

Thomas A. Sperakis
Metallurgy

Henry A. Spindler, Jr.
Chemistry





Edwin L. Staley, Jr.
Government



James E. Stehlík
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Lanning D. Steitz
Electronics



Barry B. Teutschbein
Metallurgical Engineering



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Civil Engineering



Robert W. Strickler
Accounting



Philip A. Tagley
Mechanical Engineering



Edward J. Temas
Mechanical Engineering



Charles B. Tillson, III
Accounting



Jacob H. Toews
Civil Engineering





James R. Steltzer
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Donald H. Sterner
Mechanical Engineering



J. Jeffrey Stives
Journalism



W. Allen Sullivan
Accounting



David E. Sunderland
Industrial Engineering



John W. Sundlie
Industrial Engineering



Peter J. Templin
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John D. Tench, Jr.
Civil Engineering



Edward J. Tenthoff
English



Charles J. Tommor
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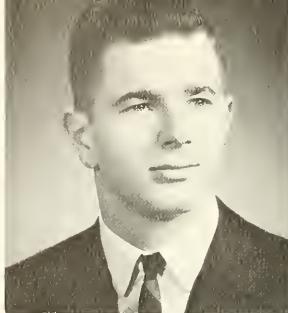
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Kenneth E. Turner
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Thomas E. Tysan
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William J. Valentine
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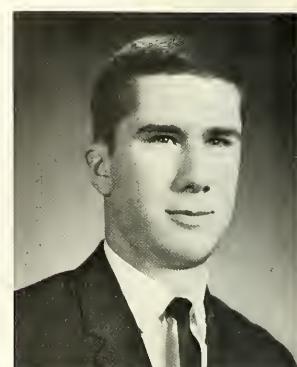
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Accounting



Thomas J. Walker, Jr.
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Donald T. Walton
Civil Engineering



A. Willis Wampler
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John M. Watt
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Philip F. Welch
Chemical Engineering



Lawrence E. White
Electrical Engineering



William H. Whittaker
Accounting



Paul R. Vines
Industrial Engineering



James R. Walter, Jr.
Psychology



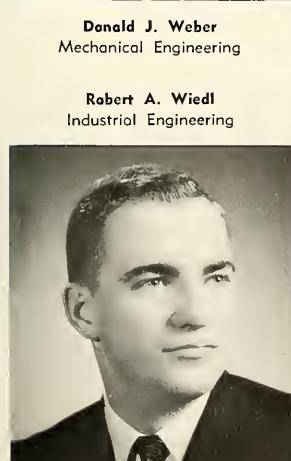
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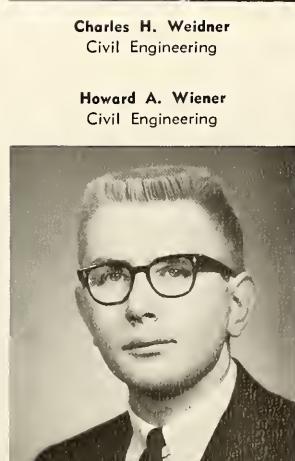
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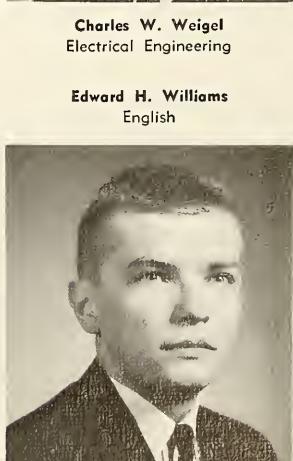
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Robert A. Wiedl
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Howard A. Wiener
Civil Engineering



Edward H. Williams
English



Hamilton Williams, Jr.
Mechanical Engineering



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Electrical Engineering



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Electrical Engineering



Charles M. Wistar
Finance



William J. Wood
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H. Allen Wurzbach, Jr.
Economics



Jeffrey A. Wyand
Engineering Physics



Gary Yasumura
Electrical Engineering



Darryl W. Yeakel
Accounting



Richard A. Young
Engineering Physics



Milan C. Yovanovich
Management



Robert A. Zacharda
Government



Frederick J. Zak
Chemical Engineering



Stephen J. Willis
Economics



Donald R. Wilson
Management



James N. Wilson
Civil Engineering



Louis A. Woolley, III
Electrical Engineering



William S. Yesler
Business



Christopher Zarins
Biology



Paul A. Zdrodowski
Marketing

Jack H. Zweig
Government





ATHLETICS





Director of the Division of Athletics and Physical Education,
William B. Leckonby.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Under the leadership of William B. Leckonby and John S. Steckbeck, the Division of Athletics and Physical Education has made great strides the past year. These two men are constantly striving for more opportunities in athletics for both the intercollegiate athlete and the average Lehigh student.

Professor Steckbeck has helped the intramural program grow into one of the finest programs of its kind in the country. Throughout the year the physical education faculty meets with representatives of the campus living

groups to organize and schedule more than two thousand events in seventeen different sports with championships on all levels of competition. In 1963, the first year of this program, more than sixty-six per cent of the student body participated in the program.

On the intercollegiate scene, the opening of the Saucon Valley athletic plant has been a great step forward this past year. These new fields, not to mention the locker room, have been of great use in the intramural program as well as in the intercollegiate sports.



Paul E. Short, Assistant Director of the Division of Athletics.

John S. Steckbeck, Assistant Director of Physical Education and Director of Intramural Sports Program.



The fields are now being used fulltime by the football, soccer, tennis, lacrosse and track teams. They are also available for intramural football, track and softball.

The Division of Athletics and Physical Education's continuing goal has been to offer the finest opportunities for physical exercise and at the same time to develop qualities of high character and good sportsmanship through fair competition both on the intercollegiate and intramural level.



Lehigh's Intramural Wrestling Championships
are the best in the nation.



Working out for the Wrestling Championships.



Getting in shape for the Turkey-Trot.

Intramural Badminton in the upper gym.





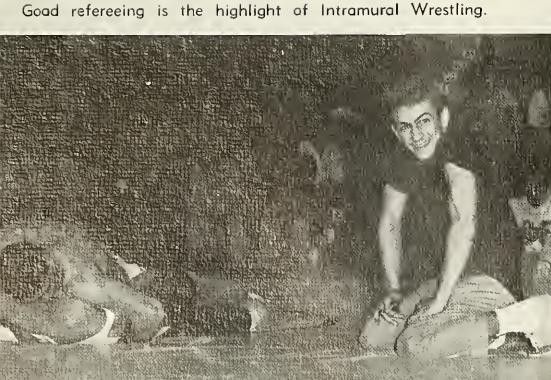
Emil Havach, Head Trainer.



Intramural Basketball in the upper gym.



Prep Tournament Championships are sponsored by the Athletic Department each year.



Goad refereeing is the highlight of Intramural Wrestling.



Gene Sheska, Equipment Manager.



"Skins and Shirts" in the upper gym.



Students admiring some of Lehigh's many trophies in Taylor Gym.

Going for the takedown in Wrestling preliminaries.



Playing it off the boards during an Intramural Basketball game.

BASEBALL



Southpaw Ed Winchester burns one in.



Walt King crosses the plate with another run for the Engineers.



An Engineer tries to beat out an infield hit.

VARSITY RECORD

LEHIGH	OPPONENT
7	Swarthmore
6	Penn State
8	Univ. of Penn.
4	Colgate
5	Rutgers
7	Bucknell
3	Wagner
4	Lafayette
4	Muhlenberg
1	Temple
6	Gettysburg
7	Columbia
4	Lafayette
1	Ursinus
9	Rutgers

FRESHMAN RECORD

LEHIGH	OPPONENT
4	Trenton Jr. College
3	Rutgers
5	Univ. of Penn.
5	Lafayette
0	Trenton Jr. College
11	Univ. of Delaware
0	Univ. of Delaware
3	Lafayette
1	Rutgers

After a disappointing season in 1962, Coach Tony Packer's charges came back in 1963 with a nine-five record. The comeback was due in large part to a new hitting machine and a group of versatile seniors. With intensive training in hitting, batting averages and runs-batted-in were on the rise. Leading their teammates in RBI's were Pete Bennett with 12, Ed Winchester with eight, and Fred Braun with five. Bennett was the leading hitter at .403. Behind him were Braun (.320) and Winchester (.288).

Pitching was rather inconsistent. Junior Ben Rushong and senior Ed Winchester were expected to be the mainstays, but both were plagued by arm injuries during the season. Filling in was a junior, Vern Hawkins. As a freshman first-baseman, Hawkins distinguished himself; he did this again as a relief hurler, bailing the team out many times.

In one of the better games of the season, Lehigh defeated its traditional rival, Lafayette, 4-1. This marked the Engineers' second win over the Easton team. Claiming the win over Lafayette was right hander Rushong, who evened out his season record at 4-4. This was the fourth complete game for Rushong and his second consecutive win. Besides pitching well, Rushong helped his cause with two singles and two RBI's. Senior shortstop Pete Bennett drove in the first run with a triple and senior third-baseman Braun brought in the final run with a single. To help their batting averages, senior second-baseman Walt King had one hit and first-baseman George McMeans had two.

Much improved hitting, a nucleus of well-rounded seniors, and "good baseball" accounted for the successful season.

Coach Packer has a discussion with the umpire during the Rutgers game.



First Row: R. Gifford, E. Winchester, W. King, F. Braun, G. McMeans, B. Rushong, E. Remig.
Second Row: Anthony W. Packer, **Coach**; J. DeNoia, K. Woodcock, W. Bowman, D. Stanton, R. Mannik, V. Hawkins, P. Bennett.





Tim Miller tries to maneuver into position for a feed.



Dick Smith dodges opposing defenseman.

With solid victories over Franklin & Marshall, Penn State and Lafayette, the varsity lacrosse squad completed its fifth consecutive winning season and tied for the Middle Atlantic Conference with Stevens.

Coach Harry Bush's stickmen kicked off the season with a 13-4 triumph over Franklin & Marshall. Senior attackman Carl Euker led the scoring with four goals and one assist. Captain Dick Smith netted two tallies in spite of a switch from attack to midfield. Senior attackman Dave Ritterpusch also netted two goals for the winning cause. Goalie Tony Arcesi, a former second team all-Pennsylvania-Delaware selection, had 16 saves.

To end the season with its sixth win against four losses, the team mopped up Lafayette 19-5. Captain Smith led the nineteen goal barrage with seven tallies and one assist. For the second year in a row, he was high scorer with twenty-five goals. He was followed by Euker, who garnered six goals in the game to finish the season with eighteen. Two sophomores, Eric Yanker and Dick Born, also added to the scoring column with one goal apiece.

In his second season as head coach, Harry Bush could rely on the consistently fine play of seniors Tony Arcesi, Pete Anderson and Captain Smith.

Arcesi was outstanding in the nets. He had a total of 180 saves for the season with a game high of 31 against Penn State. Anderson was a strong performer on defense and received an honorable mention in the All-American selections.

Smith led the Brown & White in goals with 26 from a midfield position. He was named to the North All-Stars in the annual North-South All-Star Game.

Three other players also helped. Tim Miller hit the nets for six goals and 11 assists and Dave Rittenpusch ripped the opponents for 16 goals. Carl Euker led the squad in assists with 17.

LACROSSE

Dickey brings the ball down to the offense.



VARSITY RECORD

LEHIGH	OPPONENT
13	Franklin & Marshall
3	Univ. of Penn.
3	Colgate
7	Univ. of Delaware
9	Drexel
3	Swarthmore
12	Stevens
11	Penn State
3	Rutgers
19	Lafayette

FRESHMAN RECORD

4	Pingry School	11
4	Maplewood Lacrosse Club	12
6	Penn State	12
9	Drexel	7
13	Lafayette	0
4	Hill School	3
10	Rutgers	16



Coach Bush tries to straighten out a few points during half-time.

First Row: R. Lucas, A. Thiel, H. Borr, A. Flint, J. Mahon, R. Born, J. Hudson, R. Yonker, B. DelVillano, C. Sturcke. **Second Row:** M. McKay, H. Costle, T. Miller, T. Sperakis, J. Dickey, G. Vlosits, D. Howell, R. Lipstein, P. Anderson, D. Butler. **Third Row:** C. King, **Assistant Manager**; C. Harvey Bush, **Coach**; A. Arcesi, R. Smith, C. Euker, D. Rittenpusch, W. Medford, J. Pidutti, P. Klingensmith, J. Wilson, G. Hanhauser, **Manager**.





Tom Boyer looks back up at the bar hopefully.

Led by co-captains Lew Parker and Norm Owsley, the 1963 Lehigh track team worked its way through a long and tedious spring season. Plagued by injuries and losses due to graduation, the squad ended its first year on Saucon Valley's new all-weather track with a dismal 3-7 record.

The most impressive effort of the year was a victory over Gettysburg and Muhlenberg in a triangular meet which saw the Engineers win seven first places. These two victories, plus a win over Haverford, were the only shining team efforts in a year marked mostly by personal achievements.

Junior Paul Mayland was the most impressive trackman on the squad, scoring two triple victories in his specialties, the



An Engineer strides toward the tape in the high hurdles.

100 and 220 yard dashes and 220 yard low hurdles, ten season first places, and one second and two thirds in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. Lehigh's big threat in the field events was sophomore John Illengwarth. Placing either first or second in every meet, Illengwarth went on to capture a second place in the javelin and a fourth place in the discus in the MAC.

Other standouts for the Engineers were senior Ed Pringle in the mile, Parker in the 440 and 880 yard sprints, and Tom Boyer in the pole vault. Boyer's best effort of the season came when he broke a 26 year-old record by half an inch in the Lehigh-Lafayette meet.

First Row: R. Ardern, C. Falcone, P. Mayland, N. Owsley, L. Parker, J. Davenport. **Second Row:** T. Bayer, A. Mass, A. Schweithelm, W. Lary, R. Bushner, H. Carathers, R. Haulenbeek. **Third Row:** George F. Halfacre, **Coach**; E. Pringle, W. Low, W. Hatchkiss, J. Illengwarth, J. McCleery, E. Heimberg, Michael Buonassi, **Freshman Coach**.



LEHIGH	OPPONENT
37	West Chester
55	St. Joseph's
77	Howard
44	Univ. of Delaware
37	Temple
68*	Gettysburg
	Muhlenberg
56	Lafayette
16*	Rutgers
	Colgate
	83½
	84½

*Triple Meets



Boyer tries for the record.

TRACK

Paul Mayland takes an easy victory in a tri-meet.



Bill Hatchiss strains at the shotput.

Drent prepares to return the ball during the Gettysburg match.

TENNIS

Led by two Middle Atlantic Conference doubles champions, junior captain Ken Turner and sophomore Archie Robertson, the varsity tennis team finished the 1963 season with a 4-6 record.

The team, composed entirely of sophomores and juniors, had its most decisive victory, 9-0, at the expense of Muhlenberg. Robertson, Turner, Bob Drent, Dave Hoeveler, Bob Varnum and Jim Dey all won their singles matches as did the doubles teams.

Later in the season, Turner and Robertson captured the Middle Atlantic Conference doubles title with a victory over a duo from Lafayette in three sets. Robertson also made a gallant bid in the singles competition by reaching the semi-finals only to lose to the eventual tournament champion.

In a 8-1 rout of Temple, Dey won all three of his singles matches, and Drent, Hoeveler and Varnum each won two of three matches. Turner and Robertson combined for three wins in the doubles competition to assure the fourth and last victory of the season.

In spite of a singles victory by Dey and doubles victories by the two teams of Turner and Schell and Hoeveler and Varnum, the racketmen dropped a 6-3 match to Lafayette.



VARSITY RECORD

LEHIGH	OPPONENT	
4	Dickinson	5
3	Rutgers	6
½	Univ. of Penn.	8½
5	Bucknell	4
4	Haverford	5
9	Muhlenberg	0
6	Swarthmore	3
4	Gettysburg	5
8	Temple	1
3	Lafayette	6

FRESHMAN RECORD

6	Rutgers	3
3	Hill School	6
8½	Lafayette	½

First Row: J. Dey, D. Hoeveler, R. Drent, W. Schell. **Second Row:** R. Stever, Manager; R. Varnum, K. Turner, A. Robertson, Ralph A. Jelic, Coach.



GOLF

In attempting to achieve a sixteenth winning season for Coach Bill Leckonby, the Lehigh linksmen fell short. The golfers had five wins, eleven losses and one tie. However, the team did come through with an outstanding showing at the Annual Middle Atlantic Conference Golf Championships at Temple. Sparked by fifth place sophomore Byron Hertslet, Lehigh won third place, behind first place St. Joseph's by 20 points and second place Dickinson by only eight points.

Many matches were close, some even decided by playing one or two extra holes. In one triangular meet decided on an extra hole, the team bowed to Rutgers 10-9 and then lost to Swarthmore 10½ to 7½. Sophomores Hertslet, Ernest Patten and Rick Penske all won their matches against Rutgers. Hertslett won and Patten tied against Swarthmore. The team medalist was Hertslet with a 74.

Hertslet not only punctuated the MAC tourney and the Rutgers-Swarthmore match, but the rest of the season as well. With an average score of 77, he was the Lehigh medalist in most of the matches. Hertslet and sophomores Patten and Klein led the team in scoring.



Hertslet drives one far out onto the fairway.

VARSITY RECORD

LEHIGH	OPPONENT
9	Franklin & Marshall
15½	Haverford
17	Temple
1	Princeton
2½	Calgate
3	Penn State
10½	Gettysburg
5½	Univ. of Delaware
9	Bucknell
7½	Lafayette
0	Penn State
2	Villanova
16	Muhlenberg
9	Carnegie Tech.
7½	Swarthmore
9	Rutgers
	10
	2½
	1
	6
	4½
	4
	7½
	12½
	9
	10½
	7
	5
	2
	9
	10½



Edward J. Hamer, **Assistant Coach**; E. Patten, R. Klein, A. Yots, G. Hagstaz, A. Crecca, B. Hertslet, A. Neuwirth, R. Penske, William B. Leckonby, **Coach**.



SAILING CLUB



First Row: Gross, Mooss, Comeron, Mc-
Allister. **Second Row:** Stringer, Broege,
Hoocke, Kettenring. **Third Row:** Morlatt,
Robertson, Perry, Lee.



RUGBY
CLUB



First Row: Templin, Leidl, Reinhart, Nechwart, **Treasurer.** **Second Row:** N. Smith, Light, Reed, R. Smith, Hovik. **Third Row:** Murwin, Davidson, Miller, Crutchfield, Matthews, Jackson, Rodkey.





Coach Mike Cooley is mobbed by jubilant Engineers after victory over Lafayette.

FOOTBALL

The locker room was quiet except for the constant hiss of the steaming showers. On the floor lay damp brown and white jerseys and scattered here and there were pieces of tape wrung in anguish from a bad knee or ankle. The heavy armor hung carelessly from the locker doors. Meanwhile, the "Monday morning quarterbacks" filed noisily out of the stadium: "Will they ever win a game?"

This was one of the most disastrous football seasons in Lehigh history. The 1963 team set a season's record for losses with eight. It allowed its opponents to score almost as many points in the second quarter (82) as the En-

gineers scored all season (83). No one reason can be given for such a poor showing; but lack of size, inexperience and poor defense are three which probably hurt the most.

Lehigh has never been known for big linemen. This season the line averaged only about 190 pounds with three sophomores, Tony Hrinevich, Floyd Koch and Bob Adelaar, on the right side. Seniors Bill DeVinney and John Tench and juniors Joe Walton and Chuck Ortlam comprised the rest of the line. Big lines such as Delaware's Blue Hens, led by All-American center Paul Chesmore, were simply too tough. The score, 30-0, was indicative.

Captain Jake LaMotta



Quarterback Les Kish holds his Most Valuable Player trophy after the Lafayette game.



FROSH RECORD

LEHIGH	OPPONENT
0	Delaware
8	Rutgers
7	Bucknell
6	Pennsylvania
7	Lafayette
	27
	15
	0
	6
	6



Fullback Mike Noel (11) looks for a hole as guard John Tench (65) takes out a Davidson defender.



Jake LaMatta drives for yardage.



Davidson back is greeted by a host of Engineer tacklers: Tony Hrinevich (77), Howard Hopson (38), Chuck Ortland (88), Hal Yeich (33) and Jake LaMatta (45).



Quarterback Bob Draucker (22) fires one to George Budd (84) as Mike Noel (11) runs interference.



Jake LaMotta skirts the right end.

The following Saturday the Engineers traveled to Ithaca with a new offense, featuring captain Jake LaMotta at a slot halfback position, to meet Jake Wood and his Red Raiders. Although the defense held up well in the first half, it crumbled early in the third period when the Big Red came through with a few surprises of their own—a draw-trap and an 88-yard return by Wood on the second half kickoff: Cornell 24, Lehigh 0.

The gridders then returned home to meet Gettysburg. The first half looked like a repeat of the Delaware game: the Engineers went into the locker room down by 18 points. But they

came through in the second half with their first scores of the season to take a momentary lead. The first touchdown was due to the heads-up play of LoMotto, who snagged an apparently incomplete pass after a Gettysburg defender had batted it out of the hands of Joe Walton in the Bullet end zone. The second score was set up by Adelaar's 52-yard runback of an interception. The Packers recovered a fumble and took the lead. But an 84-yard pass from Vance Johnston to flunkerback Dale Boyd gave the Bullets a 24-20 victory.

The 0-3 Engineers then met the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers. In spite of 13 of 20 pass completions by soph-



Mike Noel (11) finds room up the middle after a hand-off from Bob Draucker (22).

VARSITY RECORD

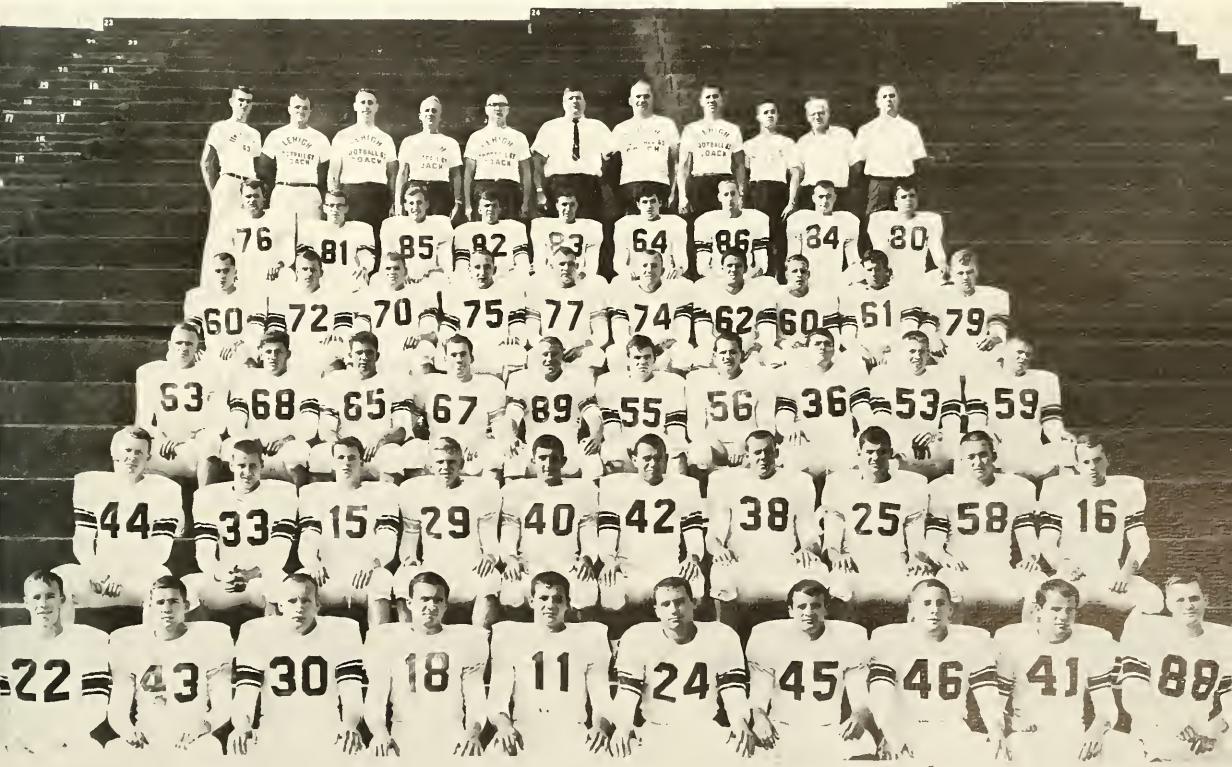
LEHIGH	OPPONENT
0	Delaware
0	Cornell
20	Gettysburg
6	Rutgers
21	Columbia
6	Colgate
3	Davidson
12	Bucknell
15	Lafayette
	30
	24
	24
	30
	42
	20
	7
	34
	8

First Row: Draucker, Tucker, Miller, DeVeau, Noel, DeNaia, LaMotta, Weis, Marchant, Ortlam. **Second Row:** Evans, Yeich, Adams, Yots, Rizzo, Rushong, Hopson, Kish, Fegley, Holt. **Third Row:** Wampler, Koch, Tench, Frazier, Bockrath, Smith, Meadowcroft, Peters, Barnes, Adelaar. **Fourth Row:** Resslar, McCleery, Shane, Hrincevich, Ericson, Rees, Nischwitz, Thorpe, Korff. **Fifth Row:** DeVinney, Lindemuth, Lyons, Wendlandt, Hirschhorn, Mayhew, Palevich, Budd, Walton. **Sixth Row:** D. King, **Student Manager**; Edward G. Winchester, **Assistant Freshman Coach**; Francis J. Shields, **Freshman Coach**; George F. Halfacre, **Backfield Coach**; C. Harry Bush, **Line Coach**; Michael T. Cooley, **Head Coach**; Edward Hudak, **Interior Line Coach**; Ralph A. Jelic, **End Coach**; D. Sterner, **Student Manager**; Emil A. Havach, **Head Trainer**; Michael W. LaPorta, **Assistant Trainer**.



Hal Yeich (33) drives up the middle with blocking from Tom Barnes (53), John Tench (65), Wil Wompler (63) and Bob Adelaar (59).

George Budd (84) fights for paydirt as Steve Palevich (86) follows up.



omore quarterback Les Kish, who piled up 175 yards total offense, the Engineers succumbed 30-6.

The Packers then moved on to Columbia and Archie Roberts. Junior Mike Noel ran a kickoff back 80 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter, and later Noel took a hand-off from LaMotta and scampered 85 yards for another score. In the third quarter LaMotta weaved 40 yards to score on a punt return, but it wasn't enough: Columbia 42, Lehigh 21.

The following week the team returned home from the sunny South with a 7-3 loss to Davidson. The Packers led most of the way on Walton's 20-yard field goal in the first period.

The climate was even worse in Lewisburg where Bucknell romped to a 34-12 victory. One of the few bright spots was the play of Kish who hit for six of eight passes on an 89-yard scoring drive in the fourth quarter.

It was Kish again as the Engineers won their first game of the season and their fourth straight victory over Lafayette, 15-8. The Leopards tried everything, including a single wing, but they could not stop the Packers, who rolled up 301 yards on the ground. Behind 8-0, Kish drove the Engineers



Joe Walton (80) crashes through to crush Davidson back.



End Joe Walton



Fullback Mike Noel



Guard John Tench



Les Kish runs the option.



Bob Draucker (22) lets one fly while Jake LaMotta (45), Russ Lyons (85) and Mike Noel form a protective pocket.

Tackle Bill DeVinney



Tony Hrenevich (77) spins off to help Chuck Ortlam (88) as Jake LaMotta (45) moves up.



End Chuck Ortlam

Jake LaMotta (45) looks for running room after hand-off from Bob Draucker (22) and block from Will Wampler (63).



78 yards for eight points early in the third period. In the fourth quarter, four plays after a recovered fumble, LaMotta hit off right tackle for the winning touchdown. Kish was the unanimous choice for the "Outstanding Player" award, the first sophomore to win the coveted trophy. He also led the team in total offense for the season with 508 yards, followed by sophomore quarterback Bob Draucker with 389 and LaMotta with 273. LaMotta was also high scorer with 18 points.

Some say that a win over Lafayette makes for a successful season, but Coach Mike Cooley, his staff and the team agree only to a point. Only eight seniors are leaving, and next year co-captains Chuck Ortlam and Joe Weis will certainly be out for more than a lone triumph over the Leopards. The "Monday morning quarterbacks" are not the only ones tired of losses . . . and quiet locker rooms.

Lehigh Frosh close in on a Delaware ball carrier.



Little Engineer snags pass against Delaware.



Mike Noel (11) breaks into the open after block from Joe Weis (46) as Lehigh team looks on.

Tom Barnes (53) watches Hal Yeich (33) thwart Davidson tackler.



CROSS COUNTRY

Tough competition best describes the 3-5-0 season record of the 1963 cross country team. Delaware, Pennsylvania and especially Rutgers proved more than Coach Ed Hamer's harriers could handle.

Contributing to the poor performance was a lack of depth. The season began with a nucleus of only nine men. Of these nine, co-captain Larry Succop brought in four first places and sophomore John Davenport had two first places. Succop also posted a 27:58 Lehigh team record for the Saucon Valley course which he earned against West Chester State College.

Ralph Young was invaluable to the team. He added enough points to give the Engineers a winning margin in several meets.

The Brown and White missed the services of Bob Bavington. Sidelined with an ankle injury, Bavington saw action only twice in the season.

By beating the Leopards, the team closed out in good style. Succop took first place, co-captain Davenport was second, Young was third and Nick Kotow finished thirteenth. After the victory, Hamer exclaimed: "This win made our season."



Two Lehigh cross-country men work out around the hill.



A group of Lehigh harriers and opponents prepare for a trot around the scenic Saucon Valley.



VARSITY RECORD

LEHIGH	OPPONENT	
50	Delaware	5
23	Muhlenberg	32
50	Rutgers	15
39	West Chester	20
23	Eastern Baptist	32
29	Haverford	28
50	Pennsylvania	15
25	Lafayette	32

First Row: Bavington, Davenport. Second Row: Edward J. Hamer, Coach; Young, Weisksner, Kotan, Succop.

SOCER

Headed by fullbacks Carter Daum and Walter Fink, and powered by a strong contingent, the Lehigh soccer team compiled a 5-2-3 record this past season. Landing a second place in the MAC right behind a powerful Elizabethtown squad, the booters scored eighteen goals while allowing only nine, an average of only .9 goals per contest.

Falling behind their 7-2-1 record for the previous season, the team was hurt by the inexperience of the sophomores on the squad; but with the return of the battle-hardened sophomores plus the availability of men from the undefeated freshman team, coach William Christian's men should be strong contenders for the top honors next year.

The most lopsided contest of the season was the 5-0 victory over Muhlenberg in the opening game of the year. Junior forward Dave Korff and goalie Pete Klingensmith were the heroes of the shutout. Korff's three goals and Klingensmith's eleven saves added to the points scored by Eric Yonkers and captain Howie Segal gave Lehigh its first shutout of four for the season.

Lehigh's best effort of the year was against powerful Swarthmore, in which the previously unbeaten, untied, and nationally ranked Swarthmore team had to settle for a tie before 3,000 disappointed homecoming fans. Sophomores Tom Best and John Mashologu were the scoring heroes of that game.



George Sherwin tries to steal the ball from an opponent.

Howard Segal follows up a shot.



VARSITY RECORD

LEHIGH	OPPONENT
5	Muhlenberg
1	Gettysburg
0	Haverford
2	Delaware
4	Stevens
1	Rutgers
2	Bucknell
1	Lafayette
2	Swarthmore
0	Ursinus
	0
	1
	3
	1
	0
	1
	2
	2
	0



Lehigh defender moves up fast to block a shot.

John Masholaga misses a close one.



First Row: Bayne, Sherwin, Yonker. **Second Row:** Stevens, Hodgson, Segal, Louis, Cunes, Masholaga, Karff. **Third Row:** Diederich, Manager; William T. Christian, Coach; Klingensmith, Ball, Fink, Daum, Kaesemeyer, Hollister, Assistant Manager.



First Row: Warnke, Stuart, Kach, Ferguson, White. **Second Row:** Gerald G. Leeman, **Coach**; Schlenker, Smith, Bushner, Gladish, Illengarth, Dwyer, **Manager**; Edward J. Hamer, **Freshman Coach**.

WRESTLING

If there is any one time or place when the spirit of Lehigh University can be observed, it is at Grace Hall on any Saturday evening when the Engineers lay their books aside and take time to cheer on one of the finest inter-collegiate wrestling teams in the country. Year in and year out Lehigh has been noted for two things, its fine academic programs and its superb wrestling.

The 1963-64 season was no exception. After a slow start Coach Gerry Leeman's grapplers fought hard to pave their way to their seventeenth Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Championship and to re-earn their title as "First in the East."

This year's success could be considered as nothing less than a team effort in every sense. There was no Kirk Pendleton on this team, there were only good wrestlers who had to fight constantly for victory.

No better example of this fact could be found than in 147-pound EIWA champion and captain of the team Doug Koch. Koch finished the dual meet season with a 11-0-1 record. He compiled all his victories with takedowns, reversals, escapes and riding time. He got only one near fall and that was in his 9-2 rout of Larry Nelson of Columbia on his way to his Eastern title. Koch's championship bout with George Edwards of Penn State was typical of his hard fought victories throughout the season. With everything tied up

VARSITY RECORD

LEHIGH	OPPONENT
16	Cornell 16
10	Oklahoma 18
22	Syracuse 11
25	Penn State 6
27	Princeton 8
28	Yale 3
11	Navy 20
21	Army 13
13	Pittsburgh 19
30	Franklin and Marshall 2
17	Rutgers 14
17	Bloomsburg 13

A great coach gives a concerned look.



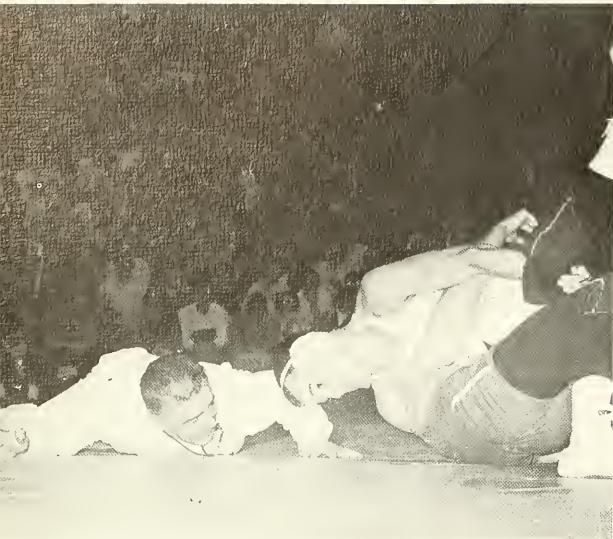
FROSH RECORD

LEHIGH	OPPONENT
26	Cornell 11
34	West Chester State 3
21	Penin State 12
20	Princeton 12
23	Navy 6
24	Army 13
21	Franklin and Marshall 11
22	Rutgers 9

Captain Doug Koch is on the way to another victory in an undefeated season.



Freshman Coach Ed Hamer adds needed body English.



Harley Ferguson drives for five points.

Captain Doug Koch.



Dick Smith.

Harley pushes toward a win over the 1964 Pennsylvania College Champion.



Rich Warnke going an escape.



at the end of regulation time, Koch quickly escaped in the first overtime period and added a takedown to surge to a 3-0 lead; but Edward escaped twice to move within one point. Having been warned for stalling midway in the second overtime period, Koch proceeded to take Edwards down again. Although Edwards managed a last second escape, Koch had won his Eastern crown with a 4-3 decision.

The unsung hero of this team was junior 157-pounder Harley Ferguson. Finishing the dual meet season with a 5-4-1 record, Ferguson did not figure to be a threat in the Easterns; but quick wins over Mike Marcantonio of Columbia and Joe Eremus of Penn State put him into the semi-finals against last year's runnerup Dave Carey of Novy. Then Ferguson pulled one of the biggest upsets of the season and the tournament by soundly trouncing the Middie, 11-2. He wasted no time and quickly took down Carey and rode him for the remainder of the first and most of the second period before Carey escaped. Ferguson escaped in three seconds of the third period and scored a takedown, a predicament and a near fall before Carey could break loose. Although he finished second to Dick Slutsky of Syracuse in the finals, Ferguson's earlier wins were essential to the Lehigh victory.

A stalwart throughout the dual meet season was sophomore Bill Stuart at 130. Finishing the year with a 9-2 log, Stuart won nine straight until he lost to Mike Johnson of Pitt, to whom he later finished second in the Easterns. In the 1963 West Point Plebe Tournament Syracuse's Terry



Captain Doug Koch receives the 147-pound Eastern Championship Cup.

Surprising the eventual Eastern Champion, Ron Bushner keeps the crowd cheering and Franzen working.



Bill Stuart settles back on his opponent for a pin.



Haise beat Stuart by one point, but when the two met in December of this season, it was all Stuart. He avenged the loss with four takedowns, an escape, predicament points and time advantage; Haise could manage only three escapes. This 9-3 upset was one that led the Engineers to their 22-11 route of the 1963 Eastern Champs.

Junior Rich Warnke was a consistently fine performer at 123-pounds with an 8-4 record. Although plagued with a shoulder injury throughout the later part of the season, he remained always quick on his feet as was evidenced by his four takedowns in a 12-8 triumph over Joel Melitski of Bloomsburg State in the final dual meet of the season.

Another Lehigh grappler was clearly evident in this 17-13 victory, junior John Illengwarth. "Big John" pinned Tom Vargo in 7:07 with a cross body hold, to make the fifth time in his career that he had won or tied a match for the Engineers—he has never let them down in the clutch. Illengwarth had a 10-2 record in the regular dual meet season and finished third in the Easterns. His season was highlighted by eight falls which fell one short of Eddie Eichleburger's record.

After his team had won the EIWA Championship, Coach Leeman remarked, "John Gladish wrestled under more pressure than any other wrestler since I've been at Lehigh with the possible exception of Kirk Pendleton at the Nationals last year." Leeman was talking about his junior 191-pound wrestler who rode Steve Speers of Temple to a 3-2 victory to clinch the Eastern title for the Engineers. The wrestlers were even on their feet during the first period. Speers was on top to start the second period, but Gladish quickly reversed him. Speers escaped, but Gladish rode him throughout the third period until Speers escaped with two seconds re-

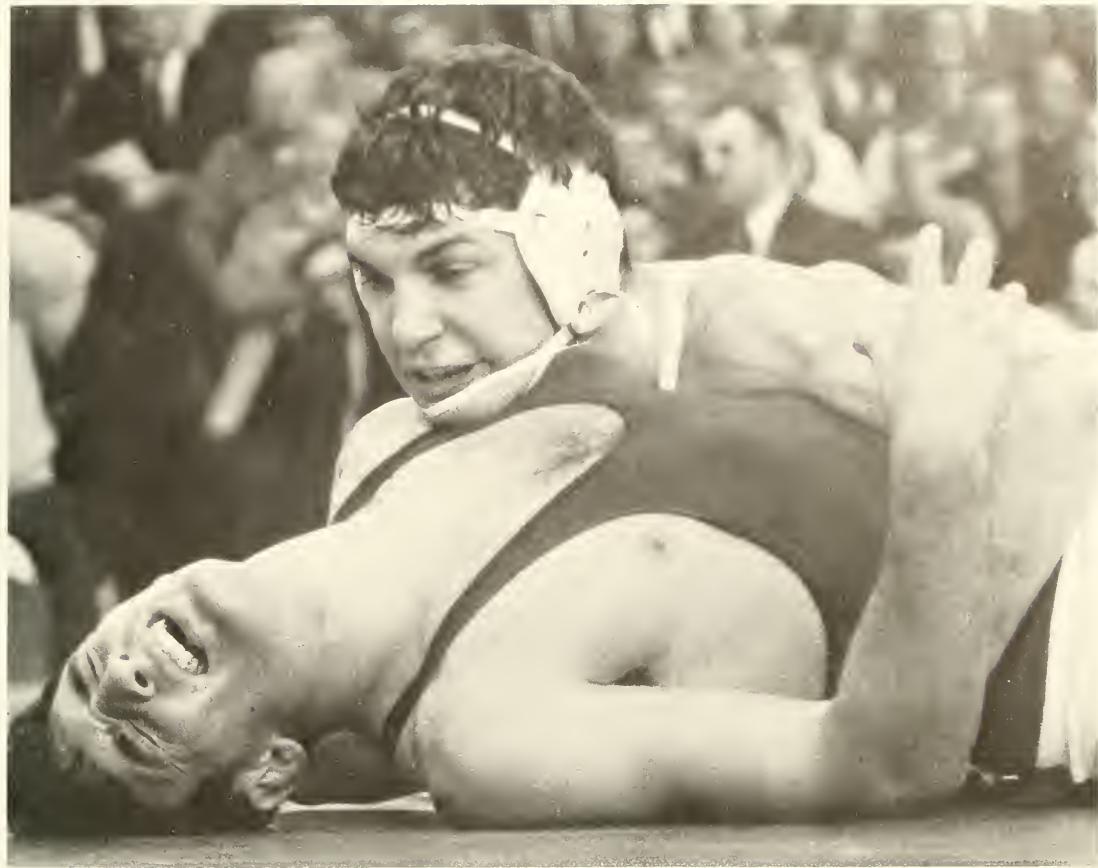


A determined John Gladish gets set during the finals of the Easterns while a discouraged Steve Speers has visions of second place.

Freshman Mort McClellan rides his way to another win.

Doug Koch stacks up his opponent.





John Gladish applies pressure for that all-important pin.

Harley Furgeson tries to scoot away from his opponent.

Freshman Mike Caruso rides out his Rutgers opponent while Coach Gerry Leeman fills in for the missing referee.





Trio of National Champions watch an Engineer on the mat:
Kirk Pendleton, Ed Hamer, and Gerry Leeman.

Rich Warnke.



maining. But it was too late. Gladish won, and Lehigh was the 1964 Eastern Champion.

There were several other wrestlers that aided the team's 8-3-1 dual meet record. Junior Ron Bushner came through with several key victories at 177 including a 6-3 win over Dave Stuempel of Bloomsburg to set the stage for Illengworth's pin. In spite of his 4-5-1 record, junior Bill Lachemayr also figured in several important victories. Sophomore John Huff did a fine job at 137 until he was declared scholastically ineligible early in the second semester. Senior Larry White and sophomore Dick Smith both did fine jobs by filling in crucial points during the season.

The wrestling picture would be incomplete without mentioning Ed Hamer's undefeated freshman team. Five of the frosh finished undefeated and two suffered only one loss. Glenn Amsbaugh had a 7-0 log with four falls at 147; Bob Hortenstine at 157 tied Amsbaugh in match points with 29, having an identical record. The 177-pounder Larry Gebhardt finished the season with a 7-0-1 record, and Mort McClellan ended the season with a 4-0-1 log at heavyweight by decisioning Walt Stasiak of Rutgers in a 23-12 bout. Mike Caruso finished 5-1, Joe Perritore 4-0 and Tony Narducci with a 4-1 slate. It is easy to see why this team has been hailed as the best in the nation.

The freshman team finished its season by winning the



John Gladish on his way to an outstanding victory over Rutgers' Bob Rader.

Bill Lachenmayr looks over one of his opponents in the Easterns.



Bill Stuart



An obvious bad call brings disapproval from Big John and other team members.



John Gladish

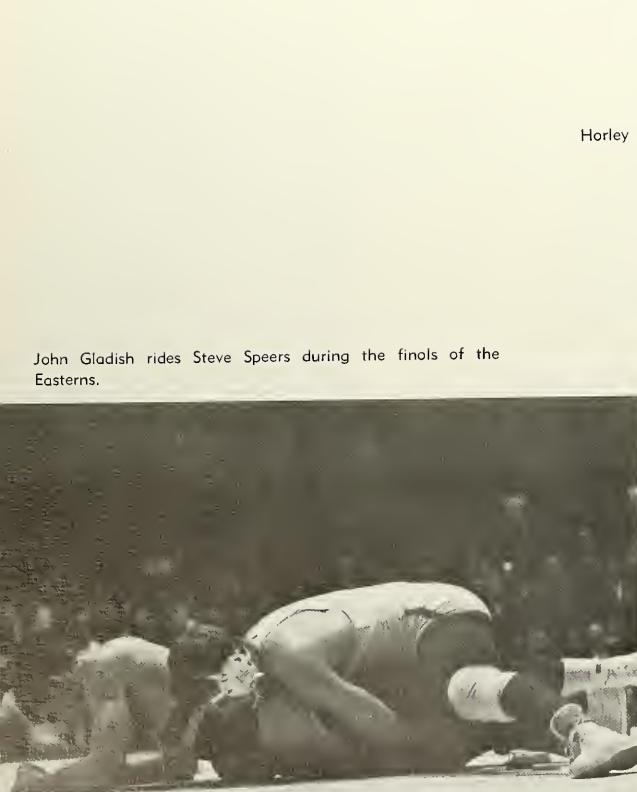


Larry White





Bill Stuart plays the takedown game with Mike Johnson of Pitt.



John Gladish rides Steve Speers during the finals of the Easterns.

Horley Furgeson.





John Illengwarth.



Speed and perfect timing give Harley Furgeson one of his favorite takedowns.

John Illengwarth works on his Penn State opponent.





Bill Stuort works hard to set up his pincock.

Glen Amsbaugh drives for a pin over his Penn State opponent.



The latest in a string of dependable captains, Doug Koch comes in for two.

Doug Koch counters the reversal attempt.



Ron Bushner.



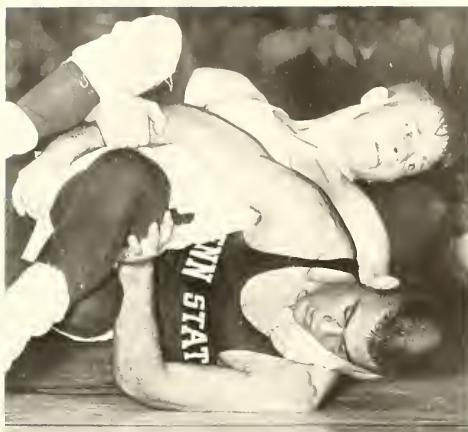
Bill Stuart looks over his opponent, and vice versa.



Doug Koch falls his man during a preliminary bout at the Easterns.



Rich Wornke rides out his opponent.



In an upset bout, John Huff comes out as he defeats his highly favored opponent.

A look of anguish comes over Ron Bushner's face as he drops his first match in the East-erns to Jerry Franzen of Navy.



A proud coach and a happy captain smile as they receive Lehigh's 17th EIWA championship trophy.



"Happiness is the quickest pin." Freshman Joe Copria has done just that.

Plebe Tournament at West Point with four firsts and three seconds. Mike Caruso, Glenn Amsbaugh, Joe Perritore and Mort McClellan took individual championships and Bob Dietz, Bob Hartenstein, and John Bisset captured seconds. Caruso gained the Most Outstanding Wrestler Award mainly on the basis of his 10-4 rout of Garth Fowler. The Army 123-pounder had nine consecutive falls (including one over Caruso) before succumbing to the Engineer lightweight.

The varsity wrestlers ended their season with an eleventh place in the NCAA championship tournament. Only Doug Koch and John Gladish placed, with John Illengwarth and Bill Stuart advancing to the quarter-finals before being eliminated. Gladish took a sixth place at 191 pounds.

The highlight of the Nationals for Lehigh was an impressive third place finish by Doug Koch. Koch won five and dropped one on his way to third place and finished the season with a 20-1-1 record, the loss and tie coming to NCAA champ Jerry Stanley of Oklahoma. Koch decisioned Jim Jioio of West Virginia 3-2, Clayton Beattie of Illinois on a referee's decision and Terrell Hays of Arizona State 5-4 to reach the semi-finals. He dropped a 6-2 decision to Stanley but moved into the consolation round where he routed Jim Crider of Colorado State College and decisioned Verly Long, Iowa State, 3-0 to take third.

Undoubtedly, the success of the 1963-64 team was due to an all around team effort. This is what the student body goes to see on those Saturday evenings at Grace Hall. In spite of this team effort, the wrestler is all alone when he steps out onto the mat, and it goes almost without saying that the spirit of the fans is one of the big reasons for the confidence and determination that, when combined with that of his teammates, bring victory.

Freshman Team—First Row: McClellan, Capria, Amsbaugh, Hartenstein. **Second Row:** Dietz, Keller, Caruso, Perritore, Gyllenhaal, Stewart. **Third Row:** Schoumann, Bisset, Gebhardt, Gass, Barrows, Dietrich, Edward J. Hamer, **Cooch.**

A tired, but completely successful Doug Koch.



Captain Alber stretches out.



First Row: Liedel, Meszoli, Mohr, Sherman, Yonker. **Second Row:** Shore, Manager; Sparks, Shearer, Alber, Crooks, Williamson, Koch, John Pocze, Coach.

FENCING

A young Lehigh fencing team, which will be losing only one senior, finished its season strongly in an 18-9 rout of Muhlenberg in spite of an overall 4-6 record. The squad had a 3-3 record in the Middle Atlantic Conference, losing two meets by the close scores of 14-13 and 15-12. The Engineers finished in fifth place in the conference championships.

In the Muhlenberg triumph, the team captured the foil class 7-2, and the saber and epee competition 5-4 and 6-3, respectively. Two victories by junior captain Joe Alber increased his season's record to 21-8. Three wins by senior Joe Crooks and a pair each by two other juniors, Eric Yonker and Pete Meszoli, made the victory a runaway.

At the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, two individual medals were awarded to the Engineers in the foil and epee events. Yonker, with a 9-3 record in the meet, captured the silver medal in foil, which was marked by an unprecedented five-way tie for first place. Alber won the bronze medal as a result of his fine 8-4 performance. Crooks also exhibited good form in capturing seven victories.

The most exciting meet of the year, however, was the opening one against Johns Hopkins, the 1962-63 Middle Atlantic Champions. Losing 13-7 and only one bout from defeat, the Engineers swept the last six bouts to eke out a 14-13 victory. Junior Art Shearer turned the tide by capturing a 5-3 victory in the saber division. Another junior, Paul Sparks, clinched the win with a 5-4 decision in a bout featuring two double touches. The bout was decided in an overtime period since regulation play ended in a 4-4 tie.

Too close for comfort as the bout opens up.



VARSITY RECORD

LEHIGH	OPPONENT	SCORE
14	Johns Hopkins	13
12	Rutgers	15
15	Brooklyn	12
7	Univ. of Penn.	20
15	Hoverford	12
12	Drew	15
12	Temple	15
13	Lafayette	14
13	Stevens	14
18	Muhlenberg	9



VARSITY RECORD

LEHIGH	OPPONENT
2	Franklin and Marshall
1	Lawrenceville
2	Princeton
2	Hill
3	Franklin and Marshall
1	Bucknell
2	Rutgers
4	Lafayette
5	Bucknell
6	Huskies
0	Lafayette

The Lehigh Hockey Club finished its 1964 season with three wins and eight losses. The team started slowly due to lack of practice time and failed to win in its first six games. The competition against such experienced opposition as Princeton, Lawrenceville and Hill proved invaluable practices and the club finished the season strongly with three victories in five games. Particularly gratifying was a 4-1 win over Lafayette, a consistently tough opponent. The Leopards got their revenge in the last game of the year, a hard-fought contest which Lehigh lost 3-0. Other wins were against Bucknell and the Allentown Huskies.

Leading scorer for the season was Mike Paris with nine goals and three assists. His first line produced a total of eleven goals, outpacing the second and third lines which accounted for six goals apiece. John Gundersdorf, a freshman defenseman, scored a surprising three goals. Goal-tending chores were shared by senior Dave Ball and sophomore Dave Seabury. Both turned in fine performances, Ball making 205 saves and Seabury 180.

The team continues to suffer from lack of depth. Last year's dearth of defensemen was relieved this year by two freshmen, John Gundersdorf and Ed Nowicki, who should strengthen the team for three more years. This year's problem was in scoring and in finding adequate personnel to staff three good lines.

This year the club received partial support from the University, but it still bears the heavy burden of financing its games and travelling expenses. The team looks forward to the day when it will no longer require dues from its players so that it can concentrate on the game of hockey. In the meantime prospects look good for next year since only two members of this year's club are graduating seniors.



HOCKEY

First Row: Seabury, Paris, Burt, Gerstein, Gross, McKay, Morton, Ball, Davis, **Manager**. **Second Row:** Kloepter, Nowicki, Unwin, Gundersdorf, Gates, Morgan, Barker, Henriquez, Johnson.



VARSITY RECORD

LEHIGH	OPPONENT
1386	Lafayette 1305
1393	U. S. Merchant Marine
Academy	1396
1350	Bucknell 1411
1389	Drexel 1366
1396	Georgetown 1348
1396	Penn State 1386
1386	Canisius 1379
1386	Army 1457
1381	Navy 1444
1401	Villanova 1384

In spite of the fact that the Rifle Team had only four returning lettermen and had a noticeable lack of sophomores on the squad, it had an impressive 7-4 record. Captain Al Wurzbach led the team in impressive victories over Penn State and Villanova.

Against Villanova Wurzbach shot a 281 and senior Laning Steitz a 280 to pace the Engineers to what Wurzbach called "the highlight of the season." During the fall semester the team narrowly edged Penn State by ten points to give Lehigh its first win over the Nittany Lions in six years. Bob Coates, a junior, fired a 284, while another junior, Paul Donnelly, and senior Bill Valentine both shot ninety-nines from the prone position.

Junior Bill Draper held the high match score for the season with a 289. As the **Epitome** goes to press the team still has three matches remaining: the National Championships at Kingsport, Scranton, and Princeton.



A rifle team member practices for competition at the range in the basement of Lamberton Hall.

First Row: Theodore J. Podolsky, **Coach**; Pennallegon, Valentine, Hamm, Wurzbach, Charles P. McTigue, **Assistant Coach**. **Second Row:** Donnelly, Steitz, Coates, Yesler. **Third Row:** Knowles, Draper.

RIFLE





Dick Ardern lays one up against Rutgers.

BASKETBALL

Looking back on his fourteenth season as a Lehigh coach, Tony Packer must wonder why he ever took his boys out of Grace Hall. To be sure, there is no place like home where the Engineers posted a fine 5-5 record. On the road the team was unable to win a single ballgame. Although this year's squad posted the least number of victories of any squad under Coach Packer's tutelage, it was a sophomore-junior dominated team and can look for much improvement next year.

The final record (5-17) was not indicative of the development of the young Engineers. After a poor start in which they dropped their first nine games, they finished well, winning five of the last thirteen games. Important to Lehigh fans was the improvement of Jack Air as the season progressed. Big Jack began to get maximum use of his height and midway through the season he showed signs of developing into a big scorer. On four occasions he hit 24 points and on three others he topped 20 points. With an added season of experience, he should be the power needed to drive the Engineer machine next year.

Some milestones were reached in the course of the season. Most significant was the selection of junior guard Dick Ardern for the weekly all-East squad in January. Ardern earned this distinction with his outstanding play against Colgate and Franklin and Marshall on successive evenings. Against Colgate, Ardern hit for 30 points including six foul shots in the last minute to preserve the first Engineer victory. The 30 points represented the season high for a Lehigh ballplayer. The next evening he added 18 points to his total, and broke up the Dips full court press with his excellent ball handling. Ardern was the first Engineer to be accorded this honor since Norm Brandl.

Closing their season against Rutgers in Grace Hall, the Big Brown continued their dominance over the Scarlet five, taking their fourteenth consecutive home victory by a score of 76-69. Paced by the 6'8" Air who had 23 points, the Engineers grabbed an early lead and hung on to end the season on a winning note.

Rather than put a full team of inexperienced underclassmen on the court together, Coach Packer turned to his



Tim Mock drives through Gettysburg defenders.



John Delaney fights for the ball on the boards.



Jack Air gets the top.



Engineers fighting for the rebound.

VARSITY RECORD

LEHIGH	OPPONENT
38	Army
65	Delaware
38	Temple
61	Muhlenberg
40	LaSalle
41	Iona
46	Lafayette
22	Gettysburg
46	St. Joseph's
81	Colgate
78	Franklin & Marshall
40	Penn State
56	Columbia
56	Lafayette
45	Gettysburg
58	Lafayette
53	Rutgers
66	Muhlenberg
68	Bucknell
69	Delaware
62	Bucknell
76	Rutgers

FROSH RECORD

79	Delaware	72
71	Muhlenberg	57
62	Gettysburg	68
55	St. Joseph's	107
76	Franklin & Marshall	55
69	Lafayette	62
62	Gettysburg	68
58	Lafayette	79
77	Rutgers	103
84	Muhlenberg	83
57	Bucknell	88
59	Delaware	66
57	Bucknell	88
80	Rutgers	104

John Delaney and Phil Bulliner scrap for the ball with Bucknell.



Jim Clancy drives for two points.

Jack Air tries to stop Gettysburg.



two seniors, John Delaney and Tim Mock. Both responded ably. Mock, a guard, took some of the pressure off his running mate, Dick Ardern, and enabled the latter to gradually accustom himself to the role of playmaker. Mock carried his share of the offensive burden and in crucial situations, became the man to whom the Engineers turned for the "one shot." Delaney, though hampered by a pulled thigh muscle the entire season, gave a good account of himself as a rebounder and defensive player.

At times the Big Brown was its own toughest opponent. The inability to organize into a smooth running unit took much of the pressure off rival defenders. Instead of balanced scoring, one or two individuals carried the brunt of the attack and defending it became less difficult. When a balanced attack was put together, the results were gratifying. Against the N.I.T.-bound Hawks of St. Joseph's, sound team play kept Lehigh in the running until the Philadelphia quintet's superior height and bench strength took the game out of reach.

For once graduation will not strip the team of its high scorer and rebounder. The nucleus of a winning squad will return with added experience. Additional help is expected from the members of a talented freshman squad. Such outstanding frosh as Bill Washychyn and Barry Frey along with Tom Bennett and others can be counted on to give an extra touch of brightness to the future basketball picture. The combination of young talent and accomplished hardcourt veterans should make Lehigh a team to reckon with next season. At least the prospects for a successful season are better than they have been in quite a while.



Fighting for the ball under the boards.

First Row: McInerny, Pryma, Ardern, Feinberg, Budd. **Second Row:** Ackerman, Manager; Delaney, Air, Bulliner, Mock, Anthony Packer, **Coach.**





Tim Mack tries a layup against Muhlenberg.

Dick Ardern drives past Columbia defenders for two points.



Jack Air finds himself between Lafayette defenders.



John Delaney fights for the rebound.



Jock Air pulls the ball down from a Gettysburg defender.

John Delaney goes for two against Lafayette.



SWIMMING

A tired notator nearing the finish.



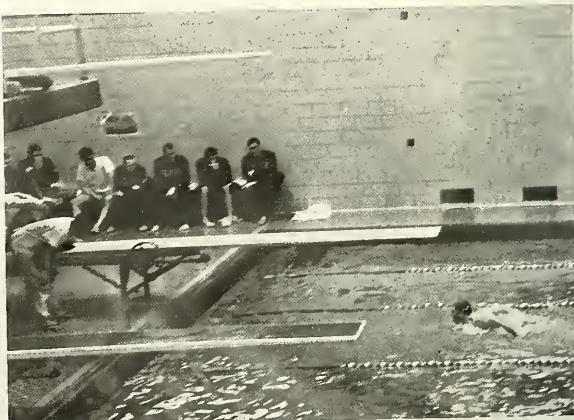
Sophomore Charlie Lane.



Getting off to a good start.

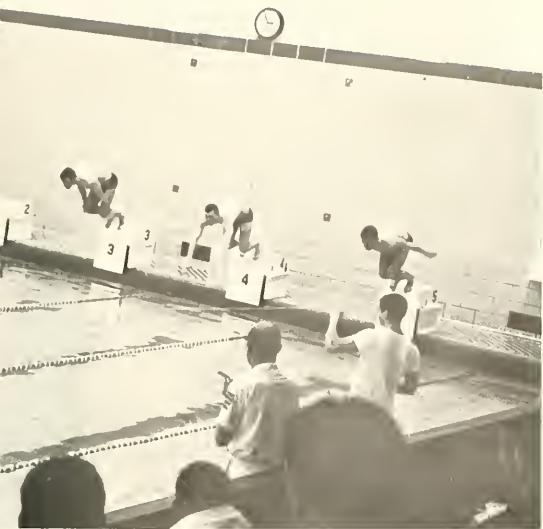


Shouting encouragement to a teammate are the other members of the swimming team.



VARSITY RECORD

LEHIGH	OPPONENT
62½	Delaware
35	Colgate
35	Army
32	Pittsburg
31	Syracuse
25	Bucknell
57	Lafayette
41	Rutgers
43	Univ. of Pennsylvania
56	Columbia



The start of the 200-yard medley.

For the second straight year the swimming team failed to appear impressive in the won and lost column, but led by Captain Ken Heist and sophomore Charlie Lane, the Engineers continued to rewrite the record books.

Bucknell soundly trounced the Engineers 70-25, but not before Lane smashed two Lehigh records in the 200-yard individual medley relay and the 200-yard backstroke. Lane was an outstanding performer throughout the season. Later in the year he combined with Dave Tragesser, Andy Jansons, and Heist to set a pool and school record in the 400-yard medley relay against Lafayette.

In the Pittsburg meet, which also spelled defeat for the Brown and White, 63-32, another sophomore, Stewart Early, swam the 500-yard freestyle in a record time of 6:02.7.

One of the few real bright spots for the entire team during its 3-7 season was a 57-38 triumph over Lafayette. Along with the record breaking effort of the relay team, Early grabbed a second and sophomore Charlie Whittman a third in the 200-yard freestyle. Early also finished second and Craig Kozlowski third in the 500-yard freestyle in which Lafayette's Tom Bement set a new record. Sophomore Bruce Steever took a first in the 50-yard freestyle, and junior Joe Lallonde followed him up in second. Heist won the 200-yard butterfly, in which he holds the school record; John Naughton finished third in the event. Laird Daubenspeck and Linton Sheppard placed second and third, respectively, in the diving competition.

Finally, in the Middle Atlantic Conference Swimming and Diving Championships, Lehigh tied the Leopards for third place in the University division in competition held in the Myrl Jacobs Memorial Pool.

First Row: Naughton, Kozlowski, Tragerer, Prutzman. **Second Row:** Daubenspeck, Jansons, Heist, Zarins, Schatz, Brower. **Third Row:** Brazman, **Manager**; Lane, Steever, Wittman, Lallonde, Early, John DeBarbadillo, **Assistant Coach**; William Christian, **Head Coach**.





ORGANIZATIONS



A university cannot exist on its academics alone. If it were forced to do so it would probably be a rather sterile institution, or at best musty. The student must be able to exercise his special talents and have an outlet for his non-academic interests. It is through a university's so-called extra-curricular organizations that these needs are fulfilled.

Lehigh maintains a system of organizations which provide a varied activity schedule to fit the needs of every interested student. These run the gamut from language and musical organizations all the way up to selective and well coordinated student-faculty standing committees. A student can thus participate in whatever type of activity he desires or is qualified for at a time level which he can afford.

Several facets of Lehigh's system are presently at a rather elemental stage of development and here we refer to institutions such as Endor and the newly formed French Club, but these, too, will develop just as Lehigh is developing as a university. As more interest is stirred up in the neglected academic areas, the organizations related to them will also grow.

Perhaps the one really disturbing fact that is to be seen within the system is the rather apathetic attitude taken toward many of the already well established organizations, such as the Brown and White and Arcadia. This year both of these groups showed themselves to be quite capable of fine work, and yet the student body continues to ridicule them silently. The fault is not within them at all, but within the student body in general.

When the organizations at Lehigh are spoken of in general, the Student Activities Committee must be dealt with in particular. This joint committee, a part of the overall system itself, acts as the monetary lifeline for all subordinate groups. Under the direction of Dean Preston Parr, the Student Activities Committee appropriates money to the various organizations and thereby maintains the necessary cohesion within the system. Organizations are its subjects and organization its function.





ARCADIA

Seated: Meszoly, Zoll, Digilio, Kohlow, Harper. **Standing:** Mormon, Poyne, Anagnoson, Erb, Early, Poscover, Mor.

The fall Arcadia elections were rocked by the development of a political party, and its marginal victory. The party, which went under the guise of the "Lehigh Student Action Party," was organized to combat the growing apathy in Arcadia, and was actually an outgrowth of the student rights subcommittee of the governing body itself.

Whether the liberalizing trend of Arcadia recently is a result of the development of the party is hard to say. It is probably not the sole cause, but a contributing factor. The fact remains that this year's Arcadia appears so far to have done far more than the usual spring group. Arcadia has taken a stand on the issue of civil rights, on a national plane, and this is a novelty in Lehigh student government.

This change can perhaps best be described as a result of the gradual transformation coming about over recent years. The institution of a student rights committee a few semesters ago is indicative of this trend. Out of it come LSAP and a more active Arcadia.



Every governing body needs a group of workers, and Arcadia Associates are the workers for the Lehigh student body. This group of interested students does as much in the way of assistance for Arcadia as the student-faculty committees do for the student body in general. Before there can be a resolution made on any subject, say discipline, there must be extensive research done and the facts thus obtained must be coordinated. This job is done by the associates. The Arcadia "Food For Freedom" campaign, for which much collection had to be done, was handled in part by the associates in their function of lessening the burden on the elected officers of the student governing body.

ARCADIA ASSOCIATES

First Row: Cosolo, Root, Miller, Poscaver. **Second Row:** Deckman, Schneider, Schaeffer, Kemp, Jennings. **Third Row:** Pond, Evans, Swartz, Shepard, Edmunds.



Town students at most universities are at a disadvantage when it comes to many campus activities. Because they live at their separate homes and not in groups as do the residence halls and fraternity men, they lack the chance to get to know each other well. Because they are usually away from the campus in the evening when most of the extra-curricular activities take place, they lack the opportunity to become acquainted with these activities. However, due to the presence of Town Council, such a disadvantage does not exist at Lehigh. Town Council, more important to the town student than IFC is to the fraternity man or RHC to the dorm resident, is open to all students of Lehigh who reside in the Lehigh Valley. It gives its members a voice on Arcadia, an and a chance to engage in intramural sports as a group. Town Council is also of great help to the town student when it comes to taking part in an active college social life. At such times as houseparty and Lafayette Weekend, Town Council organizes parties and picnics for its members. To the average resident student at Lehigh, Town Council means some organization that has something to do with the locker room in the basement of the U.C. To the town student, though, Town Council is one of Lehigh's most important organizations.



TOWN COUNCIL

First Row: Payne, Schrantz, Kantravich, Dutt, Magyarics, Wiedl. **Second Row:** Asam, Haffner, Horvath, Schweitzer, Grim, Sugra. **Third Row:** Bieak, Rush, Chipser.





The junior class can boast of having the largest treasury held by any class at Lehigh at any equivalent point in its career. This accumulation, according to President John Harper and the other class officers, is due largely to the very successful Ray Charles concert held in the fall, coupled with other such ventures in previous years. This money goes for various uses, among them various campus causes, and the annual class banquet.

This year the class cabinet gathered for a dinner at mid-term with the new dean of the College of Business Administration, Dean Tripp, as guest speaker. At the end of the year at the class banquet, a nationally known figure was asked to speak to the class.

In its sponsoring of Spring Houseparty, the class attempted a new activity to replace the traditional dance on Friday evening, poorly attended in recent years. Held instead was a combination folk music concert and informal dance. This was thought to have a greater appeal, at the same time to be more economical.

The Class of 1965 so far has been a successful and united group.

CLASS OF 1965





Hobson, **Treasurer**; Miller, **Vice-President**; Harper, **President**; Kampmeinert, **Secretary**.

First Row: Root, Miller, **Vice-President**; Tedesco, Komm, Rizzo, Daubenspeck, Bingler, Skinner, Casolo, Lipton. **Second Row:** Pettisani, Ditlow, Riley, Forbrich, Henderson, Hatab, Grasz, Siegel, Silva, Hobson. **Third Row:** Farina, Schweithelm, Stever, Myers, Harper, **President**; Kampmeinert, **Secretary**; Allyn, Roman, Kelly. **Fourth Row:** Goettge, Parsons, Mosher, Lauer, Fruthey, Weiner, Sturcke, Leicht, Evans. **Fifth Row:** Lindgren, Bulliner, Bernstein, Doy.





McAllister, **Secretary**; Goldmon, **President**; Etzel, **Treasurer**; Rizzo, **Vice-President**.

CLASS OF 1966

First Row: Culver, Robbins, Anselmo, Lister, Rizzo, Sheppard, Lentz, Goldmann, Poscover, McAllister. **Second Row:** Adelcar, Papek, Van Kirk, Baird, Fields, Adams, Ulrich, Kemp, Fuller, Stevens. **Third Row:** Early, Newton, Etzel, Underkoffler, Rothermel, Lang, Campbell, Nelson, Singleton, Evans.



After completing a banner freshman year, the Centennial Class of 1966 went on to more successful endeavors as sophomores. The Class had the distinction of being the first class to write and put into effect a constitution, outlining the principles upon which the class government will act.

Another first for the Centennial Class was its participation in the Centennial Convocation in early fall. Members of the class served as ushers to insure the smooth running of the Convocation.

On the social side of class activities, the program of the Centennial Class was very entertaining and also a financial success. The Josh White Concert was shrewdly scheduled on the same weekend as the Army wrestling match, and resulted in a record turnout. Fun was had by all as Josh White presented additional entertainment in the form of the Just Four and Alix Dobkin.

Concluding the activities of the class, a Banquet was held in the spring for all members. The guest speaker was Judge Ganey, a Lehigh graduate of the Class of 1920 and U. S. circuit court judge who handed down the decision in the General Electric price fixing case. Following his speech, members of the class questioned Judge Ganey on many topics of current interest.

With valuable experience gained by another year at Lehigh, the Centennial Class is looking forward to two more successful years at the University.





Schulman, **Treasurer**; York, **Vice-President**; Brumberg, **President**; Casale, **Secretary**.

CLASS OF 1967

The class of '67 rushed headlong into its college career on September 7, 1963 and some of its members haven't been seen since. However, the majority decided to stick around to see what Lehigh had to offer. They found that the first thing Lehigh provided was the inevitable dink, which made what probably was its most abbreviated appearance in years. Cyanide energetically did nothing to correct the situation.

For some unknown reason, these frosh decided to study and pulled an exorbitantly high class average their first semester. This situation was thoroughly investigated and a return to normal is expected soon.

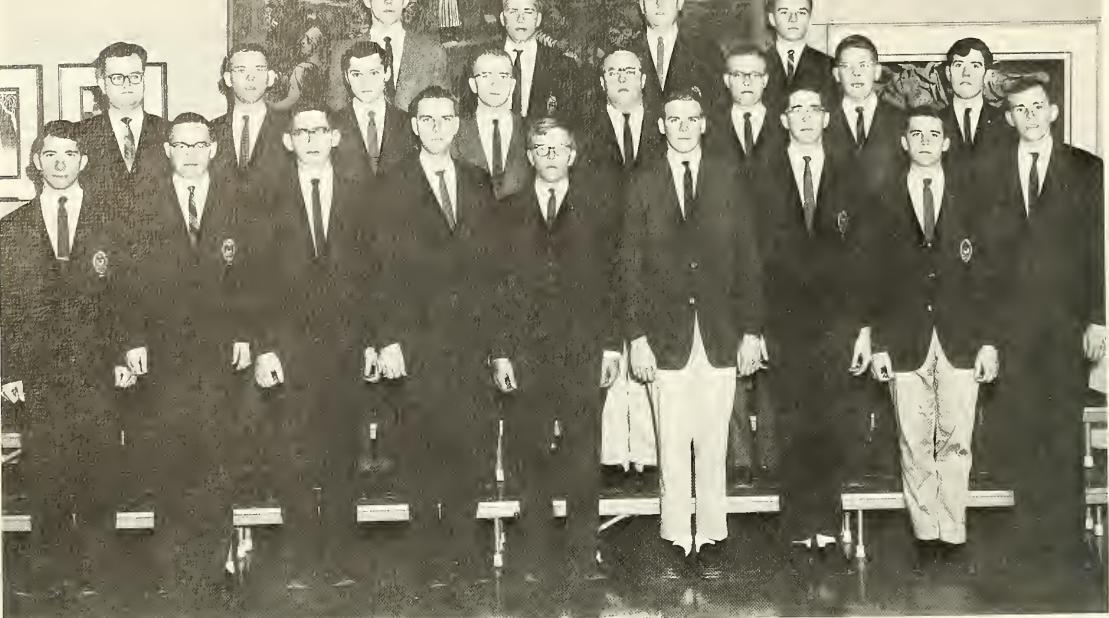
Under the capable leadership of President Dennis (Rebel) Brumberg and the Class Cabinet, the class of '67 did itself proud in several areas. One huge success was the Class Banquet at which Lehigh's President Neville spoke on education and future Lehigh expansion.

In an attempt to fertilize the barren social life of the frosh, "open sections" were instituted on an experimental basis at the beginning of Spring semester. These entail the entertaining of women in the freshmen dorms from 4-6 on Saturday afternoons. Naturally, these tete-a-tetes are supervised by those fathers-away-from-home, the Gryphons.



First Row: Simpson, Schulman, Nunemacher, Pfunder, Casale, York, Levy, Zug, Ciampa.
Second Row: Bradley, Dietrich, Goss, Weseman, Beam, Coulston, Peterson, Barr. **Third Row:** Duchynski, Bott, Oyler, Lee, Sirota, Van Der Ave, Gunwoldsen, Snyder, Donnelly.





First Row: Neimeier, Harrington, Moose, Myers, **Secretary-Treasurer;** Libsch, **President;** Knight, **Vice-President;** Tschampion, Booth, Earthy. **Second Row:** Whittaker, Kendig, Bender, Johnson, Graf, Kosel, Reichard, Collropy. **Third Row:** Bolyn, Vines, Petke, Leininger.

**ALPHA PHI
OMEGA**



Were it not for the Lehigh chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, quite a few organizations would have a hard time putting on concerts and lectures, since an adequate ushering force would be hard to find. Yet, providing the necessary ushers for university sponsored functions, is merely one of the many service functions APO performs for Lehigh.

The semester used book sale, sponsored by APO, attracts many students, and saves them, quite often, a great deal of money on the cost of needed books.

APO as a service fraternity does its job well, and is to be thanked by all students.



Seated: Clarence B. Campbell, Preston Parr, Robert S. Sprague, Kligara, Digilio. **Standing:** Nicholas W. Balabkins, Wallace J. Richardson, **Chairman**; Richard J. Redd, Lang, Goldmann.

STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE

The group of student-faculty committees at this university is perhaps one of the most worthwhile groups that have been instituted. These committees are generally made up of both students and faculty members, all of whom have equal voting privileges. They cover such areas as student life, student activities, performing arts, the University Center and publications.

Besides giving the student body a voice in Lehigh affairs, the committees themselves offer their student members the opportunity to get to know well members of the faculty, understand better how a university community exists, and contribute their talents, in a constructive way to the university.

Membership on combined committees gives an element of experience to the student which is helpful in later committee contacts. In sharing in the problems of organization and the development of a program, taking the Committee on the Performing Arts for instance, the Lehigh student member learns how contacts are made and events arranged.

Seated: Grudin, David M. Greene, **Chairman**; Ripple. **Standing:** Dawson, Stever, John A. Van Eerde, Bennett.



COMMITTEE ON PERFORMING ARTS



STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

First Row: William L. Quay, William A. Smith, Jr.,
Arthur P. Gardner, Burakoff. Second Row: Evans, Blair.



BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

Seated: Robert J. Sullivan, Ernest Dilworth,
Chairman; George P. Conrad. Standing: Mattson,
Gellings.

UNIVERSITY
CENTER
ADVISORY
COMMITTEE

Seated: Freund, Sundlie, Varnum. **Standing:**
Kontrovich, Belletti, Digilio.



DISCIPLINE
COMMITTEE

Seated: Varis V. Latshaw, John A. Hertz, J. Douglas Leith. **Standing:** Marman, Decker.





Editor Ned Tenthoff and Managing Editor George Feissner pause in their discussion long enough to grimace at the photographer.



Business Manager Rich Davis spends long hours trying to keep the **Epitome** out of the red.

The wearing of the green is the rule when Publisher's Representative Bill O'Connor shows up. He and Scheduling Editor Ints Kampors try to track down people for group pictures.





The Business Staff knows darn well that there was more money lost time they looked. Left to right: Steve Schreiber, Ira Palon, Ted Loguerre, and Sandy Miller.

Managing Editors Don Wood and Ron Casper try to look busy.



Bob Brown and Identification Editor Al Dugan wonder where they will get an identification for those pictures.

We all like to cry the blues, and an article on one's own staff provided the perfect opportunity. There are many blues to be cried—lack of credit, a lack of incentive to attract a large staff, a staff that is willing to work on the lower levels, etc.—but now that the book is done, why cry?

Publishing a yearbook is an experience not soon to be forgotten, as editor Ned Tenthoff has found out. The worry of getting the book to the students by Flagpole Day, the perennial goal, the problem of keeping together well-coordinated staffs, and the big worry of doing all of the work that must be done, while maintaining a decent scholastic average—all confront the editorial staff of the Epitome. What is the outcome of the whole mess? The end product is one four hundred page book for the Lehigh student and a feeling of great accomplishment.





J. Jeffrey Stives, Editor-in-Chief.



Dulicai, Phelan, Reamy, Gutsche.

BROWN AND WHITE

The Brown and White is Lehigh's only major opinion media. Heretofore the paper has been criticized on many sides for its reluctance to take a stand on issues either local or outside campus. This image is being shattered through the efforts of such people as this year's editor, J. Jeffrey Stives, and James Dulicai.

A column written by Dulicai, called the "Lookout," added an element of constructive criticism to the paper that it had never before had. Dulicai dealt cynically with subjects ranging from freshman dating at Lehigh to civil rights on the national scene. Although the column jabbed at quite a few people at the school, Dulicai's experiment has worked, and it has gotten some favorable results. It is, we can hope, just a beginning, and it is a good one.

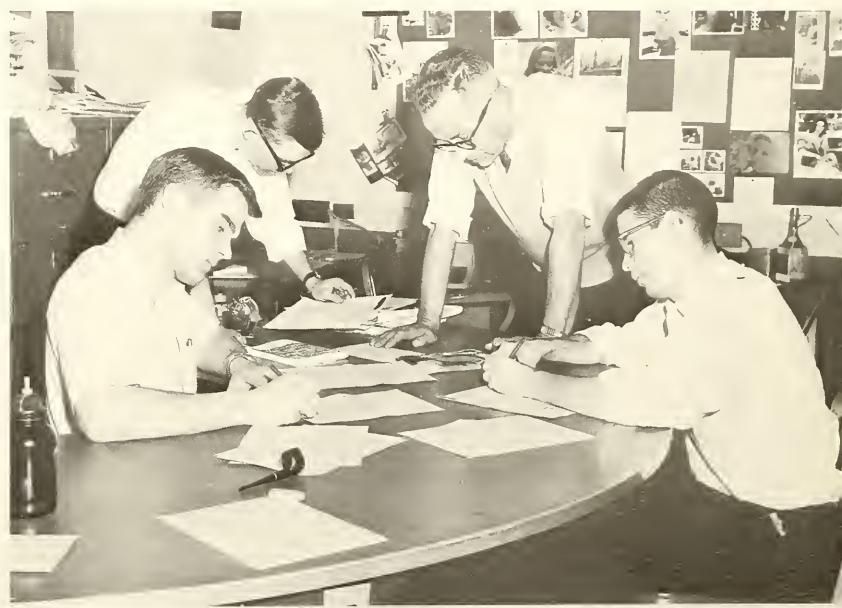
The Brown and White is an excellent newspaper (an Associated Collegiate Press "All-American"), and it is rapidly developing into an effective organ of opinion.



Garr, Ross, Hammond.



Hylton, Marshall, Lewandowski, Gee, Wentworth.



Anderson, Marshall, Robert J. Sullivan, **Advisor**; Tschampion.



Marshall, Wentworth, Lewandowski.



Don Reynolds, **Station Manager.**



Mark Matig, **Program Director.**

WLRN

The campus radio station offers men who are interested in communications, electronics, sales or speech an opportunity to practice their avocation in a realistic circuit system on campus. WLVR, its subsidiary, operates on a pseudo-FM format.

Due largely to the fact that the radio station has no license, it cannot broadcast except over a closed circuit, and thus its listening audience is very limited. It is unfortunate, in a sense, that this is the case, since a college radio station could be an effective opinion medium. Each year, however, more steps are made toward the goal, and it may yet be realized.

In the WLRN shop, one engineer assembles a new remote unit, while the other two try to figure out why the station went off the air the last time.





WLRN jazz expert Bill Lowe checks out the latest shipment of LP's.

First Row: Foshog, Wright, McCloud, Morse, Matig. **Second Row:** Silvo, Grossman, Mixson, Krott, Lowe, Szulborski.





Seated: Bricker, Gorber, Reinhart, Sindel.
Standing: Rust, Feinberg.

ENDOR

Lehigh has two literary publications, Endor, which exists for the publication of poetry and prose fiction, and the Lehigh Review, in which are published articles of an informative nature, technical expositions and so forth.

Endor is the most recent addition to Lehigh's family of publications. The magazine is handicapped unfortunately, by a sort of apathy which exists at Lehigh. The contributions are written by a minority of students and faculty members. Fortunately, this year showed a marked number of new contributors, mainly from the student body. If the number continues to grow, Endor may in a short time become a really excellent literary magazine.

The Review, on the other hand, has been a firmly established publication for quite some time. The articles and reviews in it have been of consistently high quality, and the photography, especially on the cover, is often excellent. The Lehigh Review is easily a fine publication, and people interested in critical journalism can take advantage of the opportunity to publish in it.



LEHIGH

REVIEW

Dawson, Jansons, Russ, Fry, Gordon.



Rockwood, Bender, Davis, Montgomery, Westhorp, Dey, Blunt, Vines.

CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

First Row: Middleton, Vannon, Itzel, Robert B. Cutler, Advisor. Second Row: Wockermann, Schopbach, Rockwood, Rein, Watson, Schick.





First Row: Levy, Monson, Koplon, Daniel. Second Row: Mishkin, Shumafsky, Kutzen, Neuman.

HILLEL
FOUNDATION

INTERFAITH
COUNCIL

First Row: Montgomery, Shumofsky, Ludit, Monson. Second Row: Day, Gorski, Brink, Blunt, Lipton.



LEHIGH
CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP



First Row: Laverty, Denlinger, **President**; Massey, Clouser, Widman, Beltz. **Second Row:** Bader, **Treasurer**; Stamoolis, Stewart, Douglas, Trevethan, Nace.

LUTHERN
STUDENT
FELLOWSHIP





METHODIST

STUDENT MOVEMENT

First Row: Lucuski, Brown, Bender, Davis. Second Row: Neimeier, Kendig, Perke, Loverty.

First Row: Mascavage, Voelcker, George L. Smith, Jr., Advisor; Goetz, DeAngelo, Kitlas, Rev. Gerard J. Lavery, **Chaplain**; Tiefenbrunn, Brink, Kotow, Reilly. Second Row: Ladt, Ramig, Carroll, Keeney, Pansini, Morel, DeBenigno, Morrison, Harrington, Goski, Kuebler. Third Row: Zukoski, Abromoitis, Kotrobo, Szabo, Winter, Weiskopf, Weber, Johnson, Oyler, Wolsh.

NEWMAN CLUB





SKI CLUB

First Row: Comeran, Tedesco, **President**; Hall, Miller, Rizzo. **Second Row:** Cavanaugh, Best, Sturke, **Vice-President**; Dobkin, Von Seelen. **Third Row:** Fales, Hovik, Sawyer, Orbon. **Fourth Row:** Hostings, Van De Velde, Walsh, Walton.

First Row: Stanley, de Egon-Wyer, Persson, Ericson, Dorlington. **Second Row:** Sterling, McGough, Wallaert, Long, De Paul, Seaman, Kern. **Third Row:** Wick, D'Huy, Rothke, Jolazo, Greenberg, Ornstein, Lentz. **Fourth Row:** Hartronft, Nutt, Wolfert, Albright, Heffner, Adams, Corrado.

DAME'S CLUB



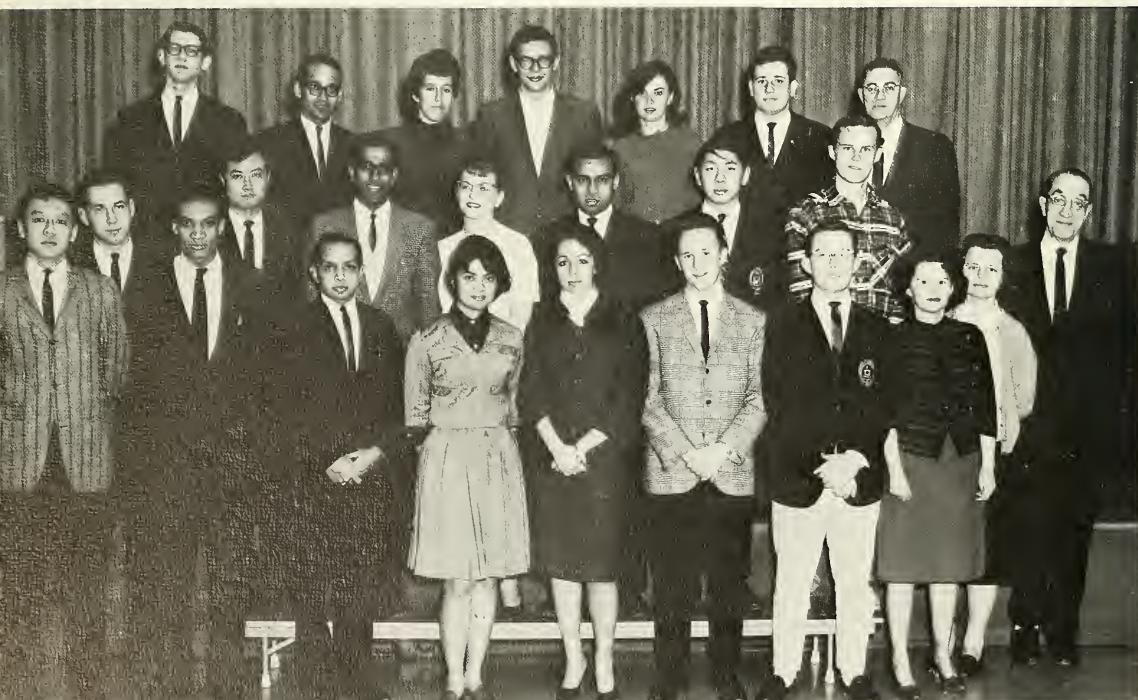


LEHIGH OUTING CLUB

First Row: Attermeyer, Marx, Marton, Scarpulla. **Second Row:** Libsch, Mack, McNickle, Vesper, Hafler, Janes.

First Row: Hsiang, Grant, Parekh, Zita, Bonard, Westan, Bird, Skiba, Molter, Molter. **Second Row:** Fueyo, Yen, Seshan, Seshan, Shroff, Ho, Hansen. **Third Row:** Hylton, Ray, de la Mora, de la Mora, Miksitz, Tamerler, Sawyer.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB





First Row: Arthur P. Gardner, **Advisor**; Stever, Zarins, Histant, Eckbreth, Henkel. **Second Row:** Libsch, Anderson, Peduzzi, Zerdy, Williams, Hoeveler, Hansen.

The German Club has continued its emphasis on special interest activities. One regular activity is a weekly German Table Wednesday evenings in the Asa Packer Room. A traditional German Christmas party, a concert outing to hear the Philadelphia Orchestra, and a presentation of a German film version of "Buddenbrooks" have highlighted the year. In May the Club plans to present its fourth annual dramatic production, a play by Swiss dramatist Friedrich Durrenmatt.

Close up of Benvolio and Mercutio in "Romeo und Julia."



A versatile Lehigh student as Thesbe in "Ein Sommernachtstraum."



The Duke and his court watch as Thesbe mourns over her dead Pyramus in the last act of Shakespeare's "Ein Sommernachtstraum," presented by the members of the German Club last April together with scenes from Act II of "Romeo und Julia" and from Schiller's "Wilhelm Tell."

The Lehigh University Glee Club has continued to uphold its fame as a fine musical organization, deserving of its reputation as a fine interpreter of choral music. Perhaps the outstanding performance of the year was Christmas Vespers at which the group, in combination with the Vassar College Choir, sang Anton Vivaldi's "Gloria." The capacity audience learned that a University with no music major does not have to be void of fine musical groups.

The Glee Club did not prepare a big work for the Spring semester this year, since it had the honor to be chosen to perform at the Hollins College workshop for sacred music, which was directed this year by Dr. G. Wallace Woodworth, conductor emeritus of the Harvard Glee Club. This proved to be one of the most rewarding experiences of the entire year for the men in the club.

During Spring vacation, as usual, the Glee Club toured Puerto Rico. This, the third trip of its kind by the group, was no less of a thrill than the others. By now the Club is fairly well known on the island, and its reputation has been firmly established.

The lack of Freshman Week next year, and thus the lack of time for a camp and freshman recruitment, may make director Robert R. Cutler's job more difficult. Let us hope that this problem will not affect the quality of this fine organization.

First Row: Crawford, Peduzzi, Clemens, Brong, Hall, DeVore, Lambert, Decker, Goldman.
Second Row: Falusy, Sellman, Simonsen, Fletcher, Best, Schildknecht, Alper, Roca. **Third Row:** Grayson, Lewis, Martin, May, Franceski, Vlasak, Dahl, Evens, Miller, Underkoffler, Buck. **Fourth Row:** Zachery, Nardt, Dempsey, Allport, Varnum, Simsak, Miller, Kriedler, Kligora, Roberts, Galloway.



The Glee Club had time for relaxation as well as singing on their trip to Puerto Rico last Spring Vacation.





A rehearsal in Grace Hall before a concert.

GLEE CLUB



Professor Cutler spends most of his time shaking his fists at the Glee Club for one reason or another.



The last rehearsal before Christmas Vespers with the Vassar Glee Club.



Professor Robert B. Cutler, traveling incognito perhaps?



Puerto Rico has many sights and attractions for the adventurous Lehigh man.



The Lehigh University band on the field during half time.

BAND

The Lehigh University Band is generally considered the best band in the East. This year the marching band, led by drum major Bob Sawyer, thrilled crowds wherever it went, and the concert band proved its capabilities in numerous concerts.

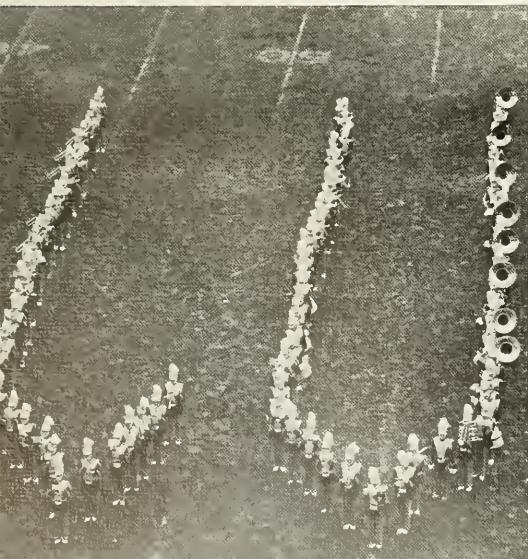
Perhaps the dominant factor in the success of the band is its director, Professor Jonathan Elkus. Elkus, a composer in his own right, has been able to create an outstanding band in a school in which music is a purely extracurricular activity.

This year the band received an invitation to play at the New York World's Fair next October. Considering the usually heavy football schedule, this concert would make the semester even busier than this year's. In the spring the band's concert schedule included concerts in the Lehigh Valley and at Goucher College.

A special feature initiated several years ago by the woodwind group from the band, an educational tour of area public schools, was continued this year by William Gaik and a group of brass musicians. This program, done in connection with the Bethlehem School District, has been immensely successful.

Bond Comp during Freshman Week is a time of concentrated musical effort with moments of relaxation and shop talk.









MUSTARD AND CHEESE

Some members of M&C rehearse for the spring production, **Henry IV, Part I.** **First Row:** Culver, Johnson, Stevenson, Woad. **Second Row:** Varga, Johnson, Schuck, H. Barrett Davis, Advisor.

When people attend a play they enjoy the performance usually without realizing the amount of work, and sometimes heartache, which goes into its production. What also generally remains unrealized is the fact that at Lehigh the vast majority of work, especially at the preliminary planning stages, is done by one man, Professor H. Barrett Davis. From the early selection of plays for the coming year in the summer to the selection of costumes and the designing of sets, Davis is the coordinator.

In the fall, in spite of the unexpected loss of the leading man, Mustard and Cheese Dramatics Club successfully staged the contemporary play "Mr. Roberts." Bob Karpinsky, a freshman, stepped into a leading role at the last minute and did a marvelous job of acting.

The spring production, Shakespeare's *Henry IV, Part I*, was staged in April, with Red Culver cast as Falstaff, a part which fit his comic ability beautifully. Prince Hal was Bob Karpinsky, with another freshman, Joe Varga, cast as the villain, Hotspur. In the year of the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth, the play was a fitting tribute to the bard.

There is a lot of work to putting on a play, to be sure, but when it is all over, when the audience has been satisfied, the far greater satisfaction goes to the members of Mustard and Cheese in the realization of the completion of their creation.



Part of the M&C technical crew prepare the scenery for the spring production. Thoburn V. Barker, **Technical Advisor**; Van Den, Chase, Moscavage.



The large doors on Lamberton Hall facilitate the construction of sets for the M&C plays.

M&C's production of *Mr. Roberts* was one of the high points of the fall semester.





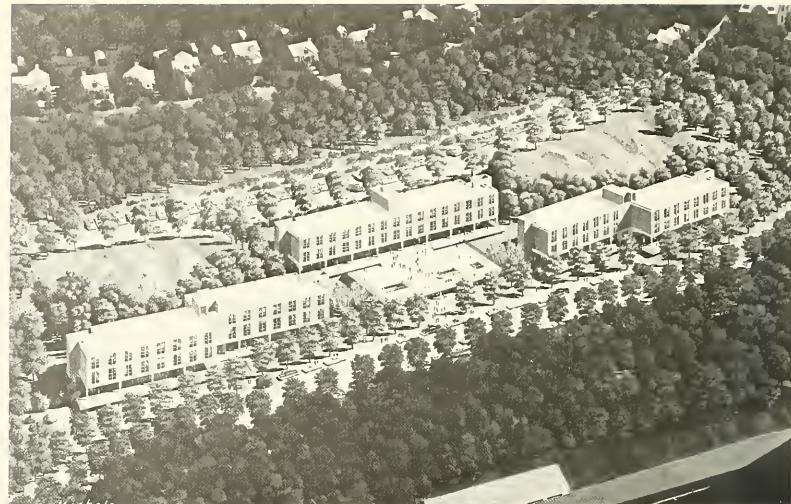
LIVING GROUPS



The Residence Halls Council is one of the most vigorous organizations on campus, taking part in most happenings at Lehigh. Besides supporting social events in the dorms, such as the Parents' Weekend and the Lafayette Weekend cocktail parties, RHC also serves as a liaison between Dean Campbell's office and the house governments and manages the residence halls concessions system.

Outside the immediate environment of the dormitories RHC has in recent years supported such projects as Crossroads Africa, sending a residence halls student to Africa to take part in that program, and the Concert Lecture Series, bringing men outstanding in various fields to Lehigh to speak.

In closing, the residence halls system is increasing in importance at Lehigh each year, and RHC has shown itself eminently capable of handling the larger role in the University that has come upon it.



Architect's drawing of the new upper-class dorm complex.

RESIDENCE HALLS COUNCIL

Sullivan, **Treasurer**; Mason, **President**; Homm, **Secretary**; McClaren, Huse, **Vice-President**; Seiden, Meszoly, Bender, **Social Chairman**.





First Row: Mor, Del Villano, Bogio, Stiles, Koppler, Yonker, Holt, Almeida, Chamberlin.
Second Row: Rother, Underkoffler, Enck, Digilio, Robinow, Evans, Henderson, Hsiang, Tittle.
Third Row: Thomas, Kozlowski, Kish, Doering, Denlinger, Brodish, Yori, Schoefer, Evans, Dowson.
Fourth Row: Stecker, Mason, Lover, Dugan, Phillips, Lewis, Polevich, Heiser, Deitrich, Collahan, Earley, Bowman.

Organized 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.

In addition to their normal duties, the Society also contributed heavily to overall freshman program by conducting review sessions before important hour quizzes, supervising freshman social life, 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 regular 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.

GRYPHON SOCIETY



The residence hall on the Lehigh University Campus named in honor of the Dravo brothers is much more than walls of plaster. Contained within these walls exists the true spirit of a university, the students. And Lehigh is no exception. This house in particular provides for the freshmen the best possible environment to study and play as well as sleep.

Close knit grouping is accomplished by dividing the men into small sections on partitioned split-level floors. This arrangement supplies the freshmen with a small group of close friends. These friendships are made quickly and usually are held dear throughout life.

Along with just merely providing friends and a suitable place to live while at school, the house creates a stiff but gentlemanly competition among the residence halls. Included within this competition is both scholastic and extracurricular activities. Intramural sports are not the only phases available. During Lafayette Weekend, although the freshmen did band together to protect the traditional weekend bonfire, they did, however, shave a band of Lafayette freshmen's heads. Once again the members of Dravo showed to the University that Dravo is the biggest and the best.

First Row: Schopbach, Bruce, Spector, Chappelle, Graack, Musser, Smyth, Lang, Guest, Pierce, Hunter. **Second Row:** Schaejer, Martucci, Finsternaker, Nunemacher, Mullins, Morrisette, Wright, Goss, Duncan, Kepner. **Third Row:** Brumberg, Hall, Nace, Halloway, Frey.



DRAVO HOUSE

DRAVO A-1





DRAVO A-2

First Row: Kanet, Salny, Glenn, Karlberg, Lovell, Jackson, Lebar, Mahrer, Wood, Mandell, Fashag. **Second Row:** Enck, Gsell, Yochum, Kiehl, Reid, Hastler, Doehne, Sparrow, Kuile, Gili. **Third Row:** Van Dyke, Taylor, Gerber, Luckenbach, Hess, Marlatt.





First Row: Voelcker, Keller, Walters, Maskew, Wilson, Tolotti, Schroeder, Brown, Grimes, Holl, Kotsanis, Reamy. **Second Row:** Borr, Opdyke, Zug, McMann, Schneider, Derum, Schisler, Holtz, Solter, Platte. **Third Row:** Grube, Reilly, Davis, Stecker, Johnson, Williams, Agnew, Denlinger, Renninger. **Fourth Row:** Orban, Steinberg, Allen, Davidson, Haskell, Coppins, Wolsh, Massey.

DRAVO B-1

DRAVO B-2

First Row: Bailey, Roe, DeVore, Taylor, Brown, Jones, Hoffheins, Weingarten, Ash, Sturman, Dawe, Goll, Brunner, Kuzon, Evans. **Second Row:** Gunwoldsen, Moson, Sommer, Shumeyko, Quick, Nixon, Fullilove, Polok, Hershey, Johnson, Ponsini, Dovis, Williams. **Third Row:** Miller, Kleintop, Woshchyn, Abromaitis, Evans, Whittreay, Robertson.





First Row: McCoy, Myers, Straus, Naanan.
Second Row: Steele, Grossman, McLean.

DRAVO C-GROUND



DRAVO C-1

First Row: Koppler, Engle, Koslow, Benigno, Frantz, Cohen, Powers, Grass, Brooks, Blanshine, Smith, Campbell, Putney. Second Row: Burrows, King, Byers, Scott, Findley, Caulston, Rickards, Ture, Coleman, Evans, Rea. Third Row: Van Der Aue, Goodwich, Russ.





DRAVO C-2

First Row: Goldberg, Black, Feror, Bald, Simpson, McIntosh, Kahn, Fichter, Tolmas. **Second Row:** Evans, Woodson, Nebiker, Bliss, Baber, Templeton, Kingsley, Glickman. **Third Row:** Hirsch, Hauser, Schaumann, Rust, Dorrance, Zimmerman, Richardson, McIntosh, Kniel.





First Row: Linder, Sauer, Azand, Andrews, Searfass, Auerbach, Millstein, Redline, Abrams, Burkey, Turner. **Second Row:** Honig, Lawson, Weinberg, Johnson, Sturz, Lieberman, Jaffe, Fales, Flowers, Fatigati. **Third Row:** Digilio, Greco, Scotch, Smith, Kronich, McCuuz, Kritzer, Vasburgh, Oyler, Knudson, Middleton.

DRAVO D-1

DRAVO D-2

First Row: Marin, Weitz, Zurlo, Peritore, Williams, Smith, Ciampa, Sips, Johnson, Bartman, Christensen, Golden, Holt, Gorton. **Second Row:** Deitrich, Champagen, Berrian, Nordenson, Lenna, Sherwood, Rass, Houik, Gurda, Peck, Walker, Freeman. **Third Row:** Gerhart, Chappell, Glasheen, Crawford, Strandfeldt, Nawicki, Gilbert, Larabure, Summerville, Chose.



Drinker House withstood another nine-month invasion by almost two hundred green freshmen. The frosh—most of them in their first home-away-from-home—immediately started redecorating to their own tastes with signs and pictures to relieve the sterile atmosphere. Some of the re-decorating ideas, including removal of building structures, did not meet with the approval of the powers that be, and certain young men of the house received bills for their efforts.

Drinker 4, the Animal Floor, held fewer wrestling matches in the hall than in previous years and thereby raised its scholastic average. However, it continued to be a terror in intramural sports, especially in touch football.

The residents of Drinker set up a unique study schedule that was not appreciated by Gryphons and those who had 8 o'clock classes. They studied from 7 to 11 and started bull-sessions, card games, hallway football games and hootenanneys until early morning.

The lounge was the scene of a few attempts to increase freshman social life, including a small mixer with the University of Pennsylvania.

DRINKER 1



DRINKER HOUSE

First Row: Reinert, MacGuffie, Gilbride, Wottner, Moser, Styer, Roth. **Second Row:** Earle, Tunick, Title, Goetz, Lundquist, Karl. **Third Row:** Bowden, Yori, Roper, Weber, Schwoyer, Snyder, Grubb. **Fourth Row:** Stewart, Gutzwiller, Snyder, Candisky, Glodding, Schlesing.





When the year is finished, the Drinkerites will be happy to get out of their first Lehigh home and to go to the residence of their choice. Yet in years to come they will remember Drinker as a place where new friends were made and new experiences enjoyed, a place of study or relaxation, depending upon their individual inclinations.

DRINKER A-2

First Row: Schatzman, Sather, Marshall, Turley, Casale, Dellavia, Gilpin, Auman, Batiste.
Second Row: Doering, Hastings, Lane, Stein, Grassberg, Berger, Lauer, Barbi, Wilsan, Heiser. **Third Row:** Swanson, Simansen, Miller, Sirota, Hallack, Frey, Allen.





DRINKER B-2

First Row: Word, Hoase, Smith, Isenberg, Edwards, Utke, Knauer, Evans, Daniel, Pace, Corneliusen. **Second Row:** Thorogood, Leach, Lore, Turner, Haines, Ritter, Gower, Burke, Potter. **Third Row:** Vondrasek, Gaines, Brucher, Ingraham, Sylvester, Squier.

First Row: Innes, Mink, Vanderwerker, Underkoffler, Clark, Schulman, Spivak, Hobbs, George, Bailey, Berseth. **Second Row:** Miller, Gigan, Weaver, Lee, Patrick, Stern, Skillman, Geary. **Third Row:** Feiat, Dempsey, Fatzinger, Elble, Evans, Litzenberger.

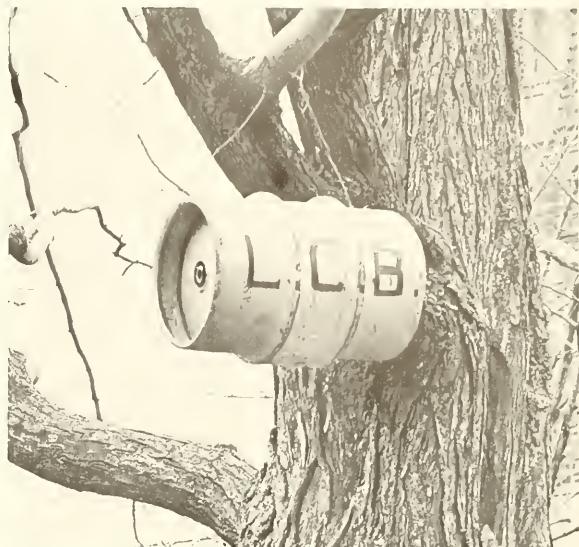
DRINKER A-3





There's only one slight problem with studying outside during the spring . . .

When it comes to the LCB, new heights in the art of hanging in effigy are reached.



First Row: Van Borgen, Klein, Janis, Egelston, Beom, Griffin, Gloscock, Diehl, Homlin.
Second Row: Mueller, Agrin, Stomoulis, Carson, Parker, Claypoole, Silber, Horvey. **Third Row:** Lombordi, Pechulis, Boumgortner, Lee, Sanderson, Sandvoss, Willis, Fickes.

DRINKER B-3

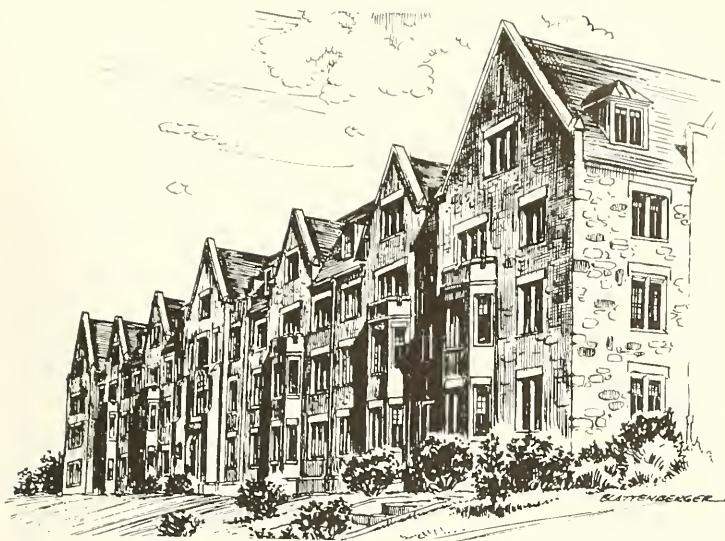




DRINKER 4

First Row: Pollack, Thayer, Shapiro, Underwood, Brown, Jeremiasan, Spencer, Linder, Besogni, Wallace. **Second Row:** Levy, Doreau, Leininger, Baretard, Brodish, Walpert, Hansen, Kipp, Arkin, Bosch. **Third Row:** Drchner, Walsh, Sapperstein, Herold, Farrell, McClellan, Turton, Kneedler, Michael, Kutzen. **Fourth Row:** Elsdan, Paul, Black, Baggelaar, Dalan, Kish, Paleaid, Cuthbertson, Bisset, Clearwater, McFadden.





RICHARDS HOUSE

RICHARDS 1

First Row: Sechrist, Triolo, Tepper, Sartori, Shumbata, Joseloff, Jounch, Zongoro. **Second Row:** Zimmer, Wogner, Peterson, Bezer, Corbiebe, Larson, Cameron, Korpinski. **Third Row:** Nesbitt, Olsen, Thornton, Hortzell, Pugley, Spindel, Palmer. **Fourth Row:** Eddy, Varga, Widdop, Bobitt, Breyer.



Richard's House, named for Lehigh's sixth President, Charles Russ Richards, houses more than 180 freshmen. The oldest of the freshman residence halls, built in 1938, it has withstood the strain of each freshman class since then. This year was no exception.

Although the work load was increased two or three fold, there was still time for wrestling matches, bowling in the halls and all-night card games. Toward the middle of the year, the rooms were given a new coat of green paint to spruce things up.

A new innovation, to enliven the sparse social life of the freshmen, was the institution of the "open section." After home football games and on special weekends with the proper chaperones, girls were allowed in the rooms until dinner time. Richards House took full advantage of this to do something besides study.

Throughout the year, during the time spent cramming for quizzes, entering bull-sessions, and picking up the laundry, many lasting friendships have started and prospered in the halls of Richards House.



RICHARDS A-2

First Row: Pierce, Biddelman, Goldsmith, Kaczmansky, Kunkle, Kobot, Feltman, Siegel, Horry.
Second Row: Weintraud, Covicchi, Cooties, Learned, Weseman, Long, Henderson, Shraga.
Third Row: Blumberg, Schildkhecht, Tschampion, Hibbert, Leard, Sunosrison, Miller. **Fourth**
Row: Brown, McNickle, Krouse, Skinner, Kreidler, Vesper, Schuyler, Funk, Colwell.





RICHARDS B-2

First Row: Schocilcs, Holbert, Chaitin, Ditard, Lambert, Gyllenharl, Ross. **Second Row:** Deane, Waldman, Fax, Wrigley, Narducci, Schragen, Gundersdorf, Uhle. **Third Row:** Can Cleve, Wist, Morrison, Adams, Gladstone, Humphries, Brown. **Fourth Row:** Farinacci, Carter, Garber, Duchynski, Funk.

First Row: Bishop, Hsiary, Steinfeld, Reichert, Tinker, Kachel, Damm, Denholtz, Baader, Dabkin, Feineman. **Second Row:** Stane, Reck, Krauss, Edwards, Vihardi, Fletcher, Wood, Dugan, Banine, Raasa. **Third Row:** Mishkin, Bradley, Weiskop, Raskin, von Seelen, Watson, Mixsell, Ovadia, Tessier. **Fourth Row:** Ramsey, Johnson, Arnold, Livingston, Eisenstaedt.

RICHARDS A-3



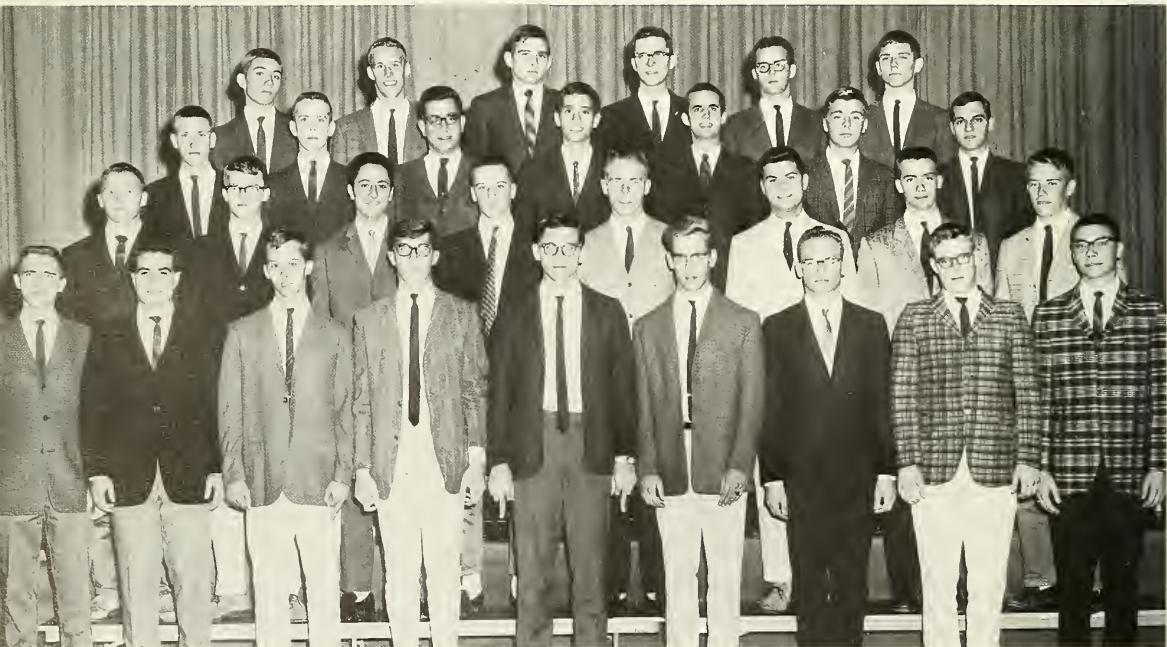


The annual Ugly Man's Contest with proceeds going to charity and the winning living group getting first choice at seats for the Lafayette game.



RICHARDS B-3

First Row: Bogia, La Manica, Umberger, Karow, Morgan, van den Beemt, Maschvoge, Swag, Nauhaus. **Second Row:** Wilcox, Hanna, Nava, Santer, Demarest, Engle, Anderson, Blackwood. **Third Row:** Banks, Morris, York, Mussler, Birch, Smith, Dawson. **Fourth Row:** Hertller, Pfunder, Horton, Bacheller, Helies, Schneider.





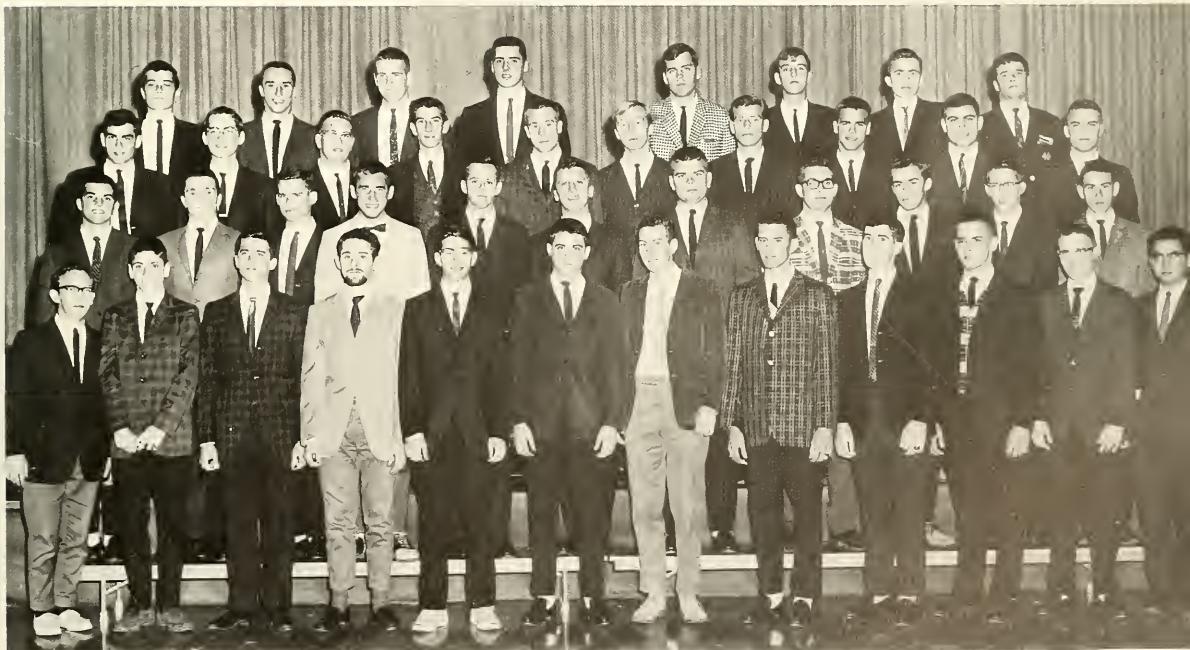
Although their absence inconveniences the cafeteria a little, the troys are put to good use in winter.

Preparations are made for a celebration in the fresh dorms.



RICHARDS 4

First Row: Dietz, Colen, Booth, Alexander, Langstoff, Fletcher, Skoriak, Hoover, Collopy, Merz, Bottiger, Miyoshin. **Second Row:** Monforte, Rutherford, Sheppard, Amsbough, Bowen, Bott, Riker, Howell, Allen, Weed, Downing. **Third Row:** Kaufman, Ullmann, Whiteford, Szabo, Early, Martin, Nies, Chombers, Trobin, Benfield. **Fourth Row:** Suiter, Pochman, Moehring, Russell, Gibby, Reed, Osborne, Kochanzyk.

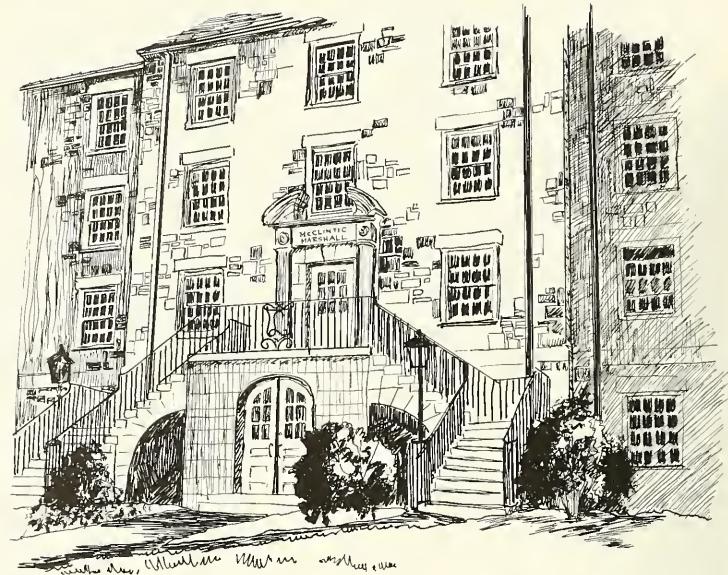


This year one section of M&M, A-3, has been converted into a freshman section. But this does not mean that the social life of the rest of the house has changed. On the contrary; in addition to the regular band parties after football games and wrestling matches and cocktail parties on big weekends, several stag beer parties have been added to the social calendar right before vacations. The occasion before Christmas was a stag party complete with wrestling films and good beer (for a change). Individual sections also hold their own parties, as well as other social functions. In fact, this year for the first time, M&M was permitted to hold open sections during certain hours when dates are allowed in the dorm. M&M was permitted these open sections in part because the house had for the past several semesters maintained a scholastic average that is considerably above the all-university average.

In recent years the individual sections have contacted and rushed freshmen to enable the sections to be composed of men by choice, not by chance.

M&M is active in university intramurals and has inter-house tournaments in ping pong and bridge.

M&M A-1



McCLINTIC-MARSHALL

First Row: Bender, Lodge, Mandelbaum, Jenkin, Aronson, Neely, Trotta, Rushforth, Brilzman, Restuccia, Weiner, Weiss. **Second Row:** Sarka, Young, Jellenik, Jankuro, Sparks, Davis, Shaw, Van Gilder, Olive, Baird, Kaplan. **Third Row:** Jacabi, Oney, Wamack, Chua, Marez, Warinsky, Siegel, Eichberger, Levy, Lengyel. **Fourth Row:** Mounier, Zausner, Creck, Heinz.





M&M B-1

First Row: Depew, Mann, Winter, Johnson, Howland, Bennett, Gray. **Second Row:** Ruppel, Harris, Marsh, Patten, Baker, Bitler, Gordon, Snyder, Smith, Goldstein, Rigg. **Third Row:** Lightner, Zimring, Shore, Male, Beuder, Kendig, Milan, Thee, Hartman, Minoff. **Fourth Row:** Cohen, Yaissle, Lang, Mieth, Tutt, Allyn, Ramig, Truby, Oakey, Best. **Fifth Row:** Lessig, Archibald, Heidorn, Mathews, Manns, Davis, Semenyyna, Frost, Brooks, Tiefenbrunn.





M&M A-2

First Row: Arensberg, Peduzzi, Tafel, Walters, Bayd, Ralston, Luciani, Assenheimer, Houston, Kibler. **Second Row:** Niley, Young, Danowski, Arnts, Becher, Johnsan, Lichtenauer, Zerdy, Rettigiew, Jacobsen. **Third Row:** Robertson, Spear, Bernhardt, Penskei, Mantei, Jacobsen, Morton, Forstall, Weidner, Cumming, Myers. **Fourth Row:** Skillman, Davidsan, Hoddinatt, Williams, Anagnoson, Teutschbein, Schulz, Feigenbaum, Sielke, Potterton.





First Row: Gunn, Kaufmann, Kuzniar, Campbell, Siris, Forbrich, Enyeast, Ballenzweig, Zissell, Manson. **Second Row:** Shumofsky, Braumstein, Green, Mallett, Herr, Best, Scher, NewHouse, Penhallegan. **Third Row:** Gee, Frederick, Mack, Allcock, Tarrant, Soccia, Lentz, Cobb, Kleir. **Fourth Row:** Mitchell, Schmidt, Cook, Hamiltan, Gavoghan.

M&M B-2

M&M A-3

First Row: Lane, Yingling, Gross, Burns, Fleck, **Counselor:** Kanes, McKay, Wolfe, Hyde. **Second Row:** Halladay, Martin, Lightner, Fulmer, Caladonato, Boghosian, Weil. **Third Row:** Brothers, Trapp, Tamerler, Prentiss, Silverman, Miller, Peek, Spahaglier. **Fourth Row:** Homilton, Kline, Zukoski, Dinger, Varnum, Harlond, Johnson, Phelan.





M&M B-3

First Row: Krumholz, Raughley, Hammond, Schwartz, Felmeister, Agree, Pennington, Shotwell, Mindler, Pawlette, Marchand. **Second Row:** Pilon, Goodwin, Eisenhower, Bowman, Stetsom, Michener, Blazejewski, Brady, Chadash, Teacher. **Third Row:** Kloepper, Ludwig, Heist, Slopp, Griener, Orendorf, Burba, Shearer, Wells, Simpson, Seid. **Fourth Row:** Monteord, Cootes, Walsh, Wascher, Meloan, Alspach, Hubbs, Davidson, Fritsch, Pearce, Allison, Sawyer.



PARK HOUSE



First Row: Wyatt, Laveson, Leute, Marel, Perkins, Schlang. **Second Row:** Kilmayer, Reichard, Diclisie, Bushart, Johnson. **Third Row:** Eiger, Lewis, Hansen, Bolfaur, Lubin, Carroll. **Fourth Row:** Matthes, Reilly, Idzal, Quicke, Perry.



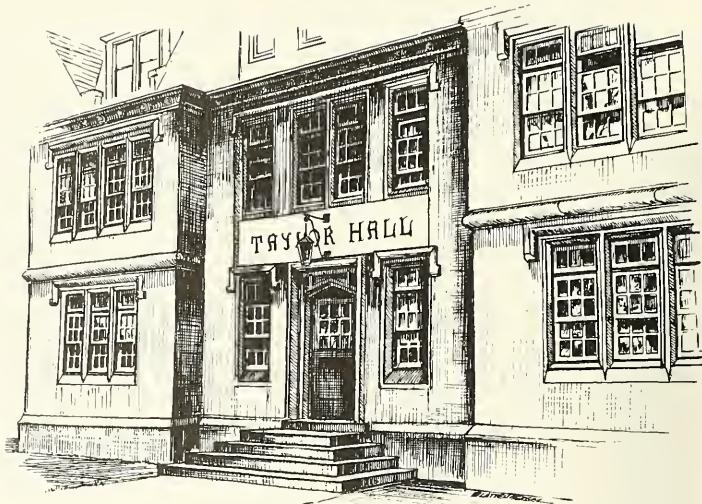
Park House is no longer a scholarship section, which is evident in the way in which it dropped from its customary first place among living groups. As usual, students passing by wonder what is holding the old place, up while residents dodge falling cement and point to the more pleasant aspects of their residence hall, such as the fraternity-style sleeping arrangements and a rather large social area complete with ping-pong table on the first floor. Park House no longer holds the enviable position of being the only freshman residence hall with a bar in the basement; Price Hall, now serving as a freshman section also, boasts one. However, lucky residents of Park may still watch the Gryphons making good use of their bar any time they wish.

Lehigh's Old Gray Lady, Taylor Hall, remains the home of the upper-class dorm residents who can't bring themselves to live in M&M's look-alike rooms. Inhabiting double rooms, three man triples, and a few closet-like singles, these men represent all three colleges of the University, and are members of a large number of campus organizations, including Band, Glee Club, Epitome and Brown and White.

Scholastically, Taylor almost always has at least one section among the top five living groups, and in the spring of 1963 placed four of its five sections there. Taylor-A took first place and received the University Trustees' Scholarship Cup, previously held by Park House.

Taylor men take an active part in the University's intramural program and in the warm months can always be seen tossing a football or a frisbee back and forth in the quad. (Towards May, the number of frisbees in the air at any given time becomes positively astonishing).

Taking advantage of the ample space in the rooms, many residents have built extensive hi-fi systems and these addicts can usually be found



TAYLOR HALL

TAYLOR A

First Row: Hecht, Rolls, Iredell, Feissner, Lynch, Filbert, Wood, Fronk, Downes, Edelstein.
Second Row: Womer, Burg, Reid, Sullivan, Cotton, Franceski, Dunlevy, DiStefano, Neuman.
Third Row: Stringer, Leighten, Buck, Dodge, Heintzelmon, Werst, Landes, Vines.





TAYLOR B

First Row: Bancale, Currell, Forstoll, Morriaon, Kotow, Spindler, Lewin, Morsch, Masker, Hahn. **Second Row:** Roth, Freund, Doughty, Ferris, Kratt, Moose, Schuman, Lusi, Kosel. **Third Row:** Gothie, Ambler, Klide, Swift, Zenz, Weber, May, Wyond. **Fourth Row:** Bordner, Coron, Day, McElroy, Moss, Petke, Osoba.

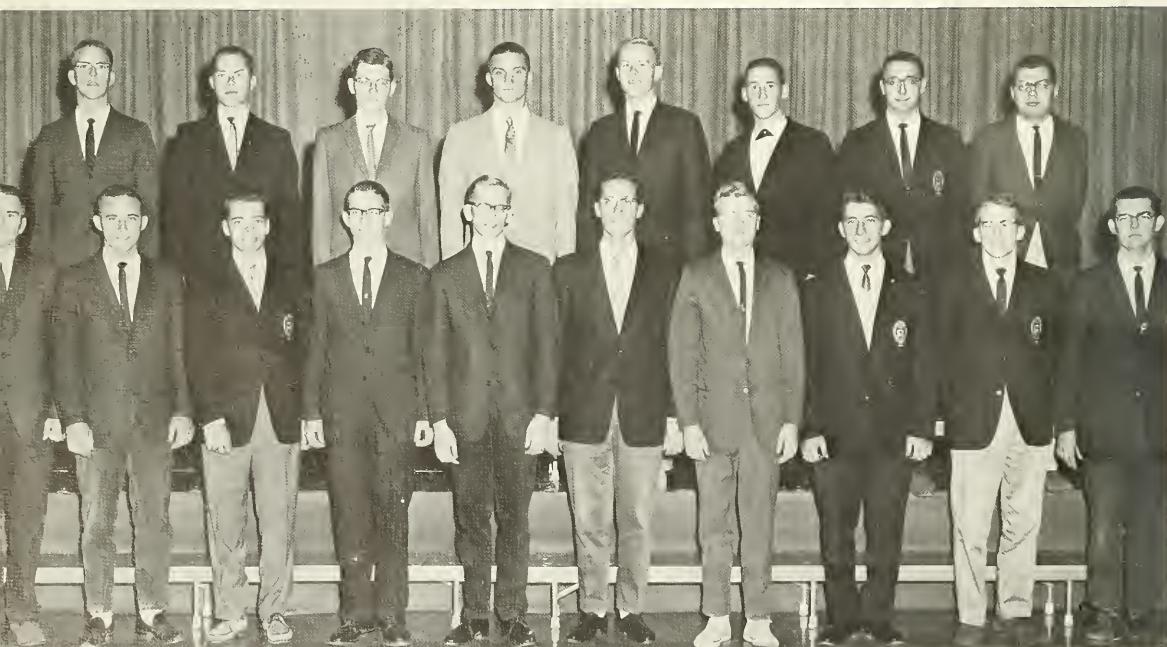




huddled together in tight little groups bragging about their new tape deck or amplifier and listening reverently to test records. However, this year, the Taylor basement was taken over by the Lehigh Model Train Club, and now the hi-fi systems are being forced to compete with train whistles. It can be pretty grim at times for those interested in neither.

TAYLOR C

First Row: Laverty, Mead, Bridges, Gutsche, Bortholamen, Brink, Wentworth, Neimeier, Miller, Morse. **Second Row:** Sawyer, Clouser, Freeman, Lane, Stearns, Serrell, Lutd, Kemp.





TAYLOR D

First Row: Christenfeld, Pettebone, Gentry, Elsberg, Valentine, Wise, Haines, Romberger, Blair, Paternoster. **Second Row:** Holz, Raper, Boucher, Bader, Wurzbach, Dudan, McFadden, Klopp, Nadas. **Third Row:** Silber, Huse, Sellman, Widman, Wack, Clouser, Fergus, Whittaker.

First Row: Lokerson, Heitz, Lefferts, Knowles, Stueck, Rockwood, Hamm, McCloren, Hill.
Second Row: Linnemuth, Ressler, Good, Huebner, Hay, Kersens, Fuller, Overgaard.

TAYLOR E



Leonard Hall is unique among student residences at Lehigh. Set in the residential area of Fountain Hill, it is the first residence hall located off campus. Established in 1907 by the Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, Bishop of Bethlehem and Lehigh trustee, to provide a Christian home for men preparing for Holy Orders in the Episcopal Church, it is the only institution of its kind in the country. Leonard Hall houses mostly "pre-theos," but many of its members belong to other curricula. The hall is actually open to any "pre-theo" student in the Lehigh Valley.

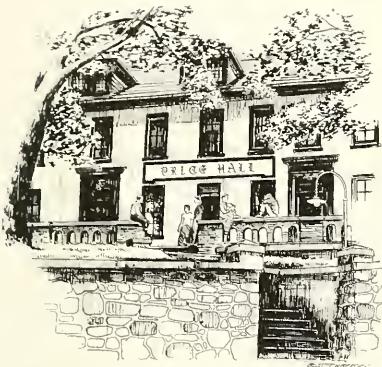
In reality, Leonard Hall is a fraternity with Greek letters Alpha Chi Epsilon. Similarities exist in that residents must go through a pledging period and an initiation as well as similarities in social and campus activities.



LEONARD HALL

First Row: Croneberger, Campbell, Leidl, Boyle, Westhorp, Bird, D'Alesandre. **Second Row:** Bowden, Montgomery, Ludwig, Blunt, Trotter, Gramley.





PRICE HALL

First Row: Lennon, D'Alessandro, McDonald, Stiles, Tilles, Downing, Couiso. **Second Row:** Fleegal, Meckley, Leitner, Stewart, Hemingway, Verbalis. **Third Row:** Spinny, Fisher, Unger, Golding, Scott, Lef.



The University seems to enjoy cultivating small freshman residence halls, to judge from the continued existence of Price Hall and Park House. An especially distinguishing mark of Price is the fact that of its thirty-five rooms, thirty-four are singles. This makes the social areas of the dorm exceedingly important; they keep the residents of the ancient building from going crazy looking at the holes in the plaster over their desks. One advantage possessed by this group of freshman to compensate for their iron maiden-like rooms is the building's close proximity to the lower campus. There is a very direct route from Price to the U.C., as well as to the Physics Building and Coppee Hall, not to mention to Grace Hall, a great advantage for any student living there who happens to be in either Army or Air Force ROTC.



TAK TOWN HOUSE

One year ago, a unique group was formed at Lehigh. This is TAK, now officially called TAK Town House. The forming group consisted of members of the class of 1966, thirteen in number, and now includes several members of the classes of both '65 and '64. The goal of the group at large was to live together in a permanent spirit of brotherhood, and to foster this feeling among all its neighbors and friends. This goal has now been realized, with twelve men living at the TAK house at 471 Vine Street, and several other in their apartments.

The TAK idea was a simple and yet common one: the desire to learn how to live in our modern world; to gain

practical experience in running a house and living with all types of people. We therefore hold no preference to any particular group, and TAK membership is open to all Lehigh students. We have and hope to maintain a well-knit yet varied group.

TAK's are active in many organizations on the campus, including religious clubs, sports, academic honors groups and societies and the Lehigh Radio Network. We have also played our part in the extensive intramural program of the University, participating in everything from volleyball to bowling. And, as every other living group on campus, we have had our parties although Fall Houseparty was our only attempt at a major one.

TAK



TAK rushes freshmen in order to keep the house filled for subsequent years.

First Row: Bothe, Rochlin, Seib. **Second Row:** Fishman, Campbell, O'Brien, Schultz, Simpson, Matig. **Third Row:** Hendrix, Hydusik, Geller, Klocker, Marcus, Brozman.

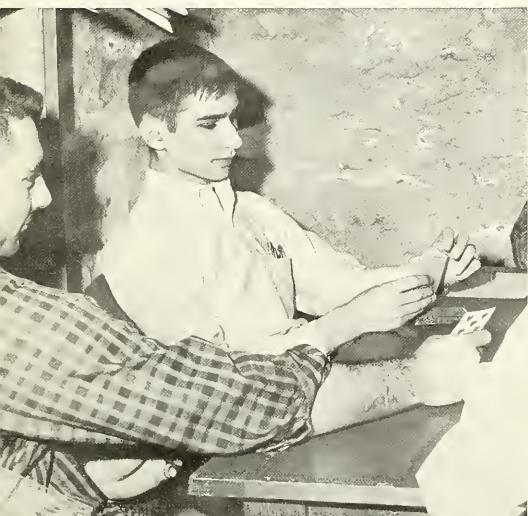


Alpha Lambda Omega Fraternity has a unique position at Lehigh. In 1936, a group of Allentown students organized a social club known as the Allentown Lehigh Organization. The purpose of this club was to provide Allentown men with a means of more fully enjoying college social life. The organization quickly became a success and all interested students residing off campus were admitted. In 1942, A.L.O. was formally chartered and recognized as a social fraternity by the University. The Greek letters, Alpha Lambda Omega, were chosen in order to retain the initials of the Allentown Lehigh Organization. Today A.L.O. ranks as one of the largest or-

ganizations on campus. Its fifty-five brothers are active in almost all facets of University life, including varsity sports, Arcadia, and many honorary and professional societies. Many remember the 1963 Houseparty theme of "Mix 'n Match" with many imaginative costumes devised solely by the brothers. Another highlight was the annual "Christmas Blast," a cosmopolitan event attended by representatives from thirty colleges. The only thing lacking was a sufficient number of chairs. Along with these events, the brothers also recognize the importance of academics, as the study lamps burning late throughout the valley indicate.

ALPHA LAMBDA OMEGA

ΑΛΩ



First Raw: Horvath, President; Asam, Vice-President; Chiper, Social Chairman; McCarthy, Corresponding Secretary. Second Raw: Copics, Recording Secretary; Talotta, Athletic Manager; Cassaday, Treasurer.





First Row: Rush, Chipser, Wingatt, McCarthy, Schaeffer, Emig, Bakanyi, Poyné, Wiedl, Feit, Rights. **Second Row:** Cassaday, Schrantz, Grim, Sugra, Bieak, Talaber, Breisch, Magyarics, Hilliard, Wilt. **Third Row:** Hoffner, Kapo, Horvath, Fritch, Blackstone, Kontravich, Schweitzer, Horwath, Talotta, Smith. **Fourth Row:** Manico, Rickunas, Hagemeyer, Karpics, Bushner, Burkhardt, Sovecka, Szep, Tanzos, Asam, Zelezen, Metzger.



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



The Interfraternity Council at Lehigh performs a rather dubious function. It does not have the governing power that similar groups possess at other schools and, as of this year, it has no Spring social function to sponsor. Its function appears to be that of a deliberating body which makes resolutions in the form of suggestions, and merges into a judicial body at certain times of the year to review social rule infractions among the thirty fraternities.

The judicial function is a necessary and well-carried-out one. In order that Lehigh's fraternities can maintain an ordered and disciplined social life, they need this curb. Rules have to be set up, and it is far better that IFC do it effectively than have the hand of administration wield the axe. As long as Lehigh's fraternities need no outside jurisdiction they can remain autonomous.

This year IFC, in cooperation with RHC and Campus Chest, decided to support a Cuban refugee as a full-time student at Lehigh. IFC is not an aloof body, as it could have been by the very nature of its position in student life. It is not aloof nor should it ever become so.



First Row: Hummer, Anselmo, Caulston, Young, Van Nastrand, Feick, Baker, Reich, Rowles, Ricca. **Second Row:** Swersky, Crouse, Mattson, **Vice-President**; Barn, Cooper, Ralston, Casper, Griffiths, **Treasurer**; Galdmann, Papek, Helpert. **Third Row:** Ardern, Feffer, Harper, Smyth, Edmunds, Van Atten, Walton, Creed, Lou, **Secretary**; Frederick, Beard. **Fourth Row:** Lucas, Loranger, Harriss, Masher, Rathermel, Keller, Cameran, Etzel, Baum, Ponzini, Kahlow, Nelson.



ALPHA CHI RHO

The fraternity system in general has many enemies, and an equivalent number of faults. Some have said that fraternity life leads naturally to a limiting of social intercourse, and that because of its clannish nature, a fraternity develops a relatively narrow set of social norms. Still others point out that fraternity life stifles what little academic drive the average college student has.

Lehigh is what could be considered a strong fraternity school. What, then, is the place of the thirty or so fraternities here, why do they prosper, and what do they give to the school? This, needless to say, is a difficult thing to answer. It can, however, be answered, at least in part, by the system itself. Ideals, and aims are not to be discussed; they have been gone



A X P





First Row Jarczak, Stevens, Caine, Hummel, Pfeiffer, Unwin. **Second Row:** Hermansdorfer, Harlow, Gross, Crouse, Brooks, Nelson. **Third Row:** Kruse, Delfini, DeHuff, Laun, Hagelin. **Fourth Row:** McCullaugh, Bachman, Claussen, Mayland, Lysok, Davis.





ALPHA SIGMA PHI

AΣΦ





First Row: Naughton, Eveland, Payaris, Evans, Peterson, Bean, Shuffle, Schlauch. **Second Row:** Nilsson, Janata, Pond, Sunderland, DiPietro, Lorentz, Frew, Diederich, Braege. **Third Row:** Lewis, Carpender, Danielson, Carothers, Rusche, Hariland, Miles, Williams, Besch, Volp. **Fourth Row:** Young, Conklin, Griffiths, Hoeveler, Cornell, Williamson, Earthy, Anderson, Heinz, Drohan.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

over many times before, always to no avail.

The thing which immediately strikes a reader of the Senior section of this book is the great number of fraternity men, in contrast to those from other living groups, who participate in and are leaders of the various campus activities. With this in mind, each house was asked by the **Epitome** to submit a fifty word statement concerning its part in the year at Lehigh. The result of this was interesting. The gist of every article was, "the brothers of . . . participated in many and varied activities and did many good things." Unfortunately this is the only attribute seen in fraternities by too many people. There are others less obvious.

A university exists on a variety of stimuli, among them the students, the

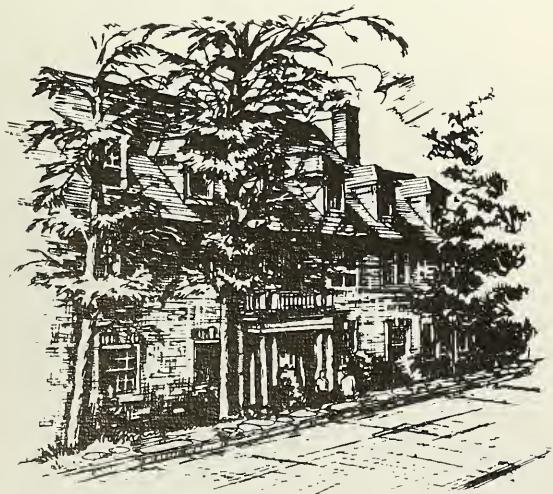
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First Row: Britt, Lentz, Price, Tench, Nanovic, McKeeman, Ness, Olaham. **Second Row:** Eckbreth, Evans, McCleery, Roat, Lucas, Gompf, Casala, Schneider, Sawyer, Johnston, Knight, Borssvek. **Third Row:** McKoy, Mayer, Newton, Jagers, Shane, Tabet, Raman, Psyck, Adey, Sanders, Deckman, McGowin, Welch.





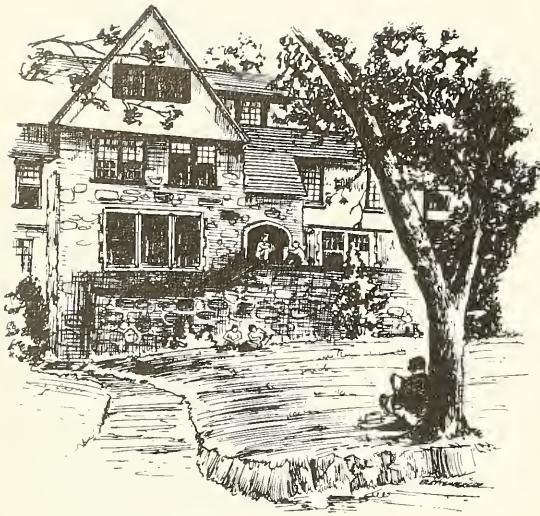
B
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BETA THETA PI



First Row: Beacher, Schmidt, Wornke, Leinster, Leek, Hobson, Meadowcroft. **Second Row:** Low, Hess, Histand, McConnon, Wampler, Harper, DeNoia, Daubenspeck. **Third Row:** Sphar, Dwyer, Bingler, Wimmer, Schlenker, Smith, Marchant, Thomas. **Fourth Row:** Van Valkenberg, Schalz, Etzel, Gladish, Beard, Turner, Johnson, Ethridge, Scholz.





CHI

PHI

XΦ

faculty, and the great body of alumni. Here the last class seem to be the most powerful. Their time was one of fraternity ascendence, they were at the school when the now-outlawed practices of hazing were in full swing, when, perhaps, the fraternity was more than a social organization, although we doubt that there ever was such a time. Isn't it natural, then, that these men, the stable base of alumni, would want the structure to remain basically the same? The fraternity system seems to have emerged with a rising middle class college population in the 19th century. This environment is particularly evident when one looks at the makeup of most mid-western schools, in which the fraternity system is strongest. The same type of person attends Lehigh. He





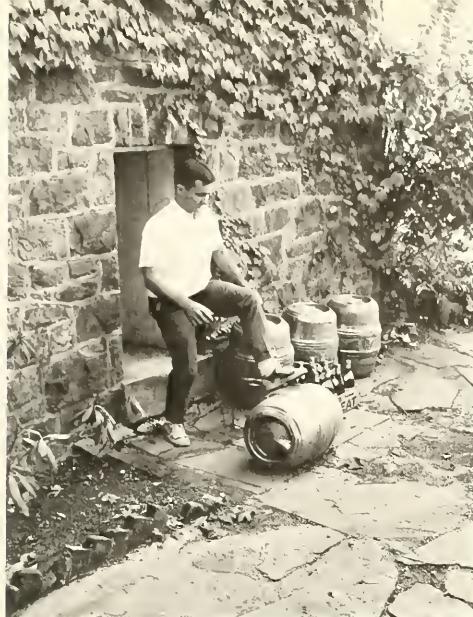
First Row: Kasch, Denney, Coulston, Seabury, Wingfield. **Second Row:** Davenport, Smith. **Third Row:** Miceli, Borner, Fischer. **Fourth Row:** Hanchett, Ulrich, Monbach. **Fifth Row:** Baum, Manry, Feick. **Sixth Row:** Cressman, Berger, Euker, Schoedinger. **Seventh Row:** Williams, Fulton, Rex, Olsen. **Eighth Row:** Crutchfield, Daum, Stanton.





CHI PSI

ΧΨ



First Row: Farmer, Berg, Munson, DeVeau, Succop, Van Kirk, Sheppard, Draucker, Winter.
Second Row: Barwise, Hawkins, Thiele, Fisher, McCluskey, Homiller, Maltbie, Berg, W. Bolton, Fry. **Third Row:** Stuart, Shepard, Lachenmayr, Hesselman, Mitschele, Lory, Kampmeinert.

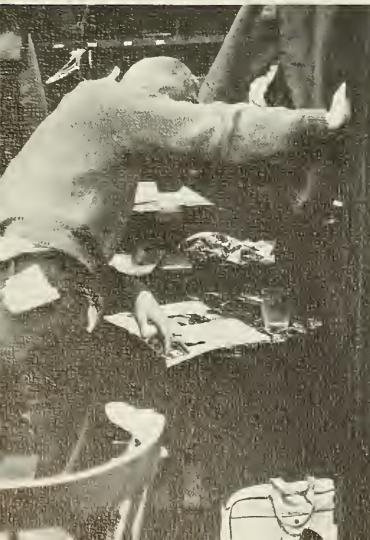
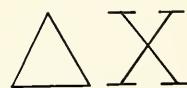




comes largely from a middle to upper-middle class home, generally from the suburbs or large towns, and has at least one parent who has had part of a college education. He joins a fraternity at school because it is the thing to do. The fraternity becomes a sort of status symbol. Attitudes and motives change quickly, however, once he has lived in the fraternity at Lehigh for some time.

Fraternity politics, the petty squabbles that constantly occur, the constant pressure to improve, scholastically as well as socially, to get the best pledge class, all have their effects on a man living in a fraternity. These effects, moreover, do perhaps more good for some men than the rest of their schooling could hope to accomplish. If he learns nothing else from

DELTA CHI



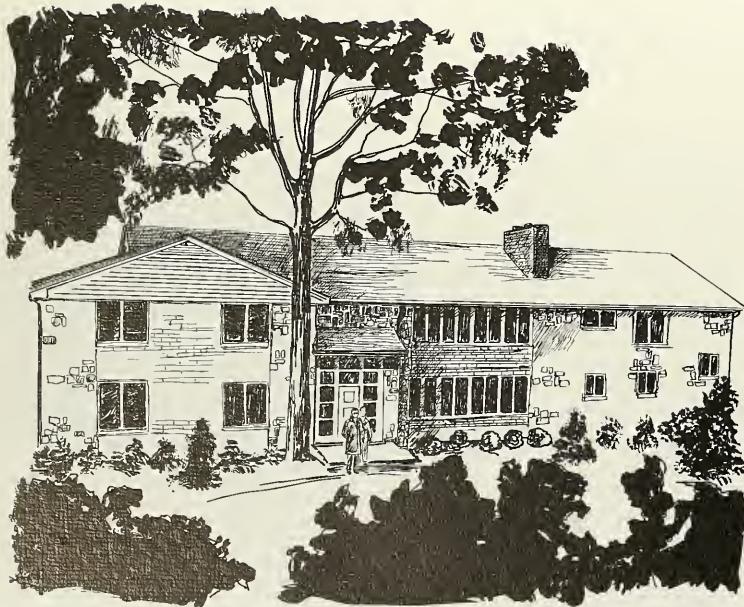


First Row: Tyson, Gaettget, Hay, Carlson, Roberts. **Second Row:** Knecht, Stevens, Eyer, Prutzman, Jones, Corwin, Dinneen, Sterner, Kiehl, Clark. **Third Row:** Sanders, Lauer, Kennedy, Hochreiter, Quayle, Kraemer, Sutton, Letterman. **Fourth Row:** Lacke, Hill, Zimmers, Toth, McCracken, Morganson, Luss, Komlim, Wagenhals. **Fifth Row:** Haug, Thieme, Mahon, Toews, King, Horstmann, Ayers, Moshier.





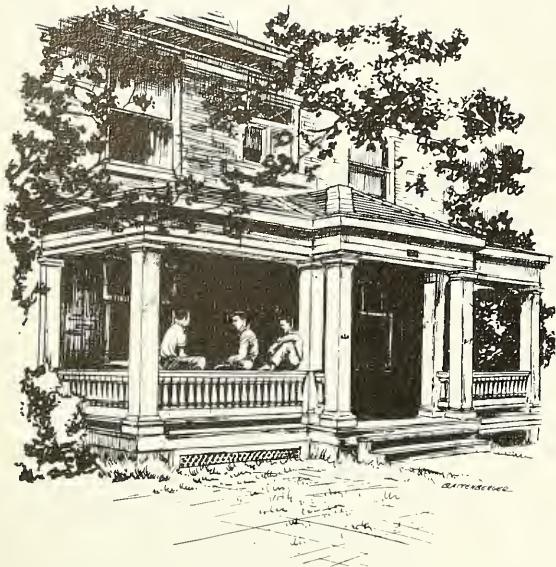
DELTA PHI





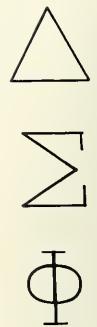
First Row: Pease, Kegerise, Oliva, Wright, Keenan, Janes. **Second Row:** Adireksarn, Smith, Meyer, Suttan, Cooper. **Third Row:** Van Buren, Crowell, Pratt, Vannan, Lilley, Warfield, Ebner, Dietz, Adams. **Fourth Row:** Guyer, Riley, Gruner, Eichorn, Merkle, Lallande, Shour, Wheadon, Furst, Harrington, Ralston, Hertslet.





his social contact at college, he will come out of it having learned to live and cope with the problems of, and to handle, people. This is something that isolated dormitory living cannot foster.

One might say, well, look at the Ivy League, at Swarthmore, here are places where the fraternity system is not nearly so important, and yet these schools turn out people equally as good as come from Lehigh. Before this statement can be made another difference must be pointed out. These schools all have an elaborate system of semi-exclusive societies and clubs which take the place, so to speak, of fraternities. Lehigh has no such societies, no eating clubs such as are found at Stanford and Princeton, no quasi-fraternal social-academic clubs.



DELTA SIGMA PHI





First Row: Roberts, Freund, Frederick, Buckhout, Olstra, Steever.

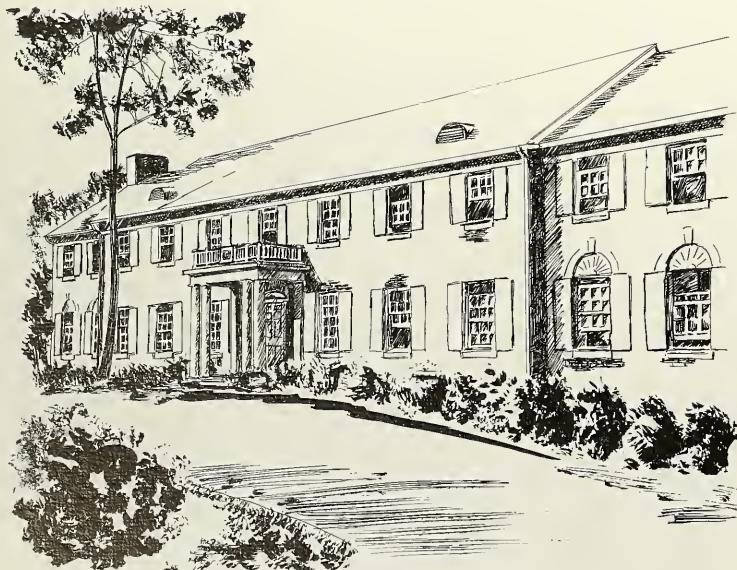
Second Row: Davis, Curto, Ditlow, Frye, Van Nostrana, Chbosky.

Third Row: Hodgson, Curtice, Culver, Markezin, Schaebs, Baker.

Fourth Row: Marsh, Foley, Pearson, Bremer, Giuliano, Blair.

Fifth Row: Bittrick, Fahnoe, Hazard, Sochting, Foley.





DELTA TAU DELTA

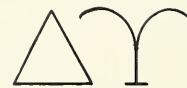


First Row: Smith, Estelle, Wilson, Grimm, Mattson, DeVinney, Kilngersmith, Casper, Ball, Orlando, Bragowski, Danko, Sottosanti. **Second Row:** Massih, Deckins, Beard, Mariani, Adebar, Thomas, Gebhardt, Dugan, Leicht, Yeich, MacLeod, Tucker, McGregor. **Third Row:** Koch, Wendlandt, McInterney, Smith, Mayhew, Miller, Singleton, Hughs, Smyser, Bubp, Erb, Kalisch, Bader.





DELTA UPSILON



Lehigh has only its fraternity system to take care of the personal development of its students, only its fraternities to fulfill the natural urge to form a group.

As soon as a man moves into a fraternity he takes on a responsibility to perpetuate the group which he has joined. At first glance this may not appear to be too great a responsibility, but it is great and often difficult. In this sense the fraternity is little different from the company he will later work for, his own business or partnership, or, even more important, his own home. The fact that thirty or forty other men share this responsibility makes little difference, since the group is only as strong as the individuals who make it up.

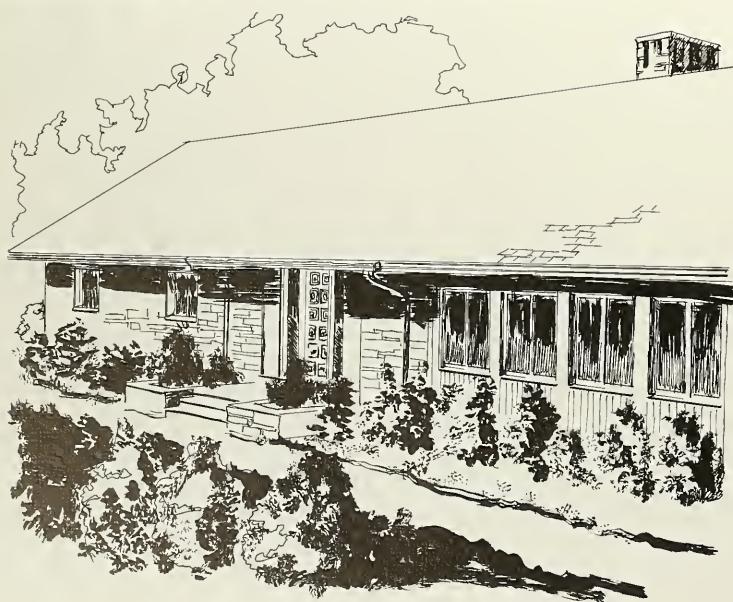
First there are the financial respon-





First Row: Watt, Gansen, Swanson, Edmunds, Krause, Troce, Karff, Wright. **Second Row:** Riddell, Tomlesky, Verdier, Workman, McDowell, Polashenski, Henderek, Marris, Youngling. **Third Row:** Kerr, Shepard, Alber, Beeman, McGary, Vitale, Mattesky. **Fourth Row:** Cameron, Cook, Moroz, Swalm, Maki.





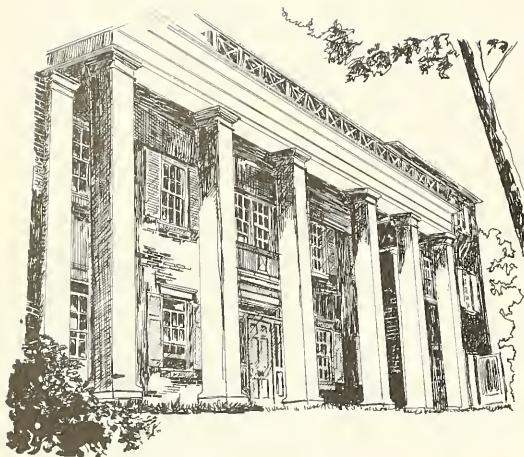
KA

KAPPA
ALPHA



First Row: Kampars, Stravers, Andrews, Bayne, Goldmann, McAllister, Lister, Wilbur, Lentz.
Second Row: Craft, Beckner, McGinnis, Shevchik, Reed, Decker, Zarins, Moore, Grosz, Waldran. **Third Row:** Smith, Gessner, Farina, Organek, Mansan, Kamm, Griffiths, Tagley, Templin, Haenes. **Fourth Row:** Ragognetti, Dahl, Kirchart, Antanides. **Fifth Row:** Weigel, Kahlow, Sensenich, Clemenssen, Jonsson, Lutz, Caldwell, Choberko.





sibilities to be taken care of. There are both fixed and variable costs to be considered in this area. The house must be kept up and improvements must be made, including expenditures for heat, electricity, gas, water, repairs, and so forth in a seemingly endless stream. There are no accountants employed by the university to categorize and charge the members for these expenses; there is not just one bill to pay to a machine for room and board at the beginning of each semester. These things must be taken care of by each man, working through the treasurer he and the others have elected as coordinator. The treasurer has perhaps the most difficult and perhaps the most rewarding job of all. It is up to him to keep finances straight, to deal directly with the outside, and,





First Row: Hutchinson, Sinclair, McCard, Harris, Rodkey, Valentine. **Second Row:** Smith, Hindan, Brierley, Tragesar, Waltan, Schneider, Strahm, Weidman, Fartmann, Badhalt, Kraut, Hicks, Sherk, Brower. **Third Row:** Farnasiero, Weiss, Steane, van Lier, Lom, Allison, Reed, Sawyer, Adams, Gould, von Daren.

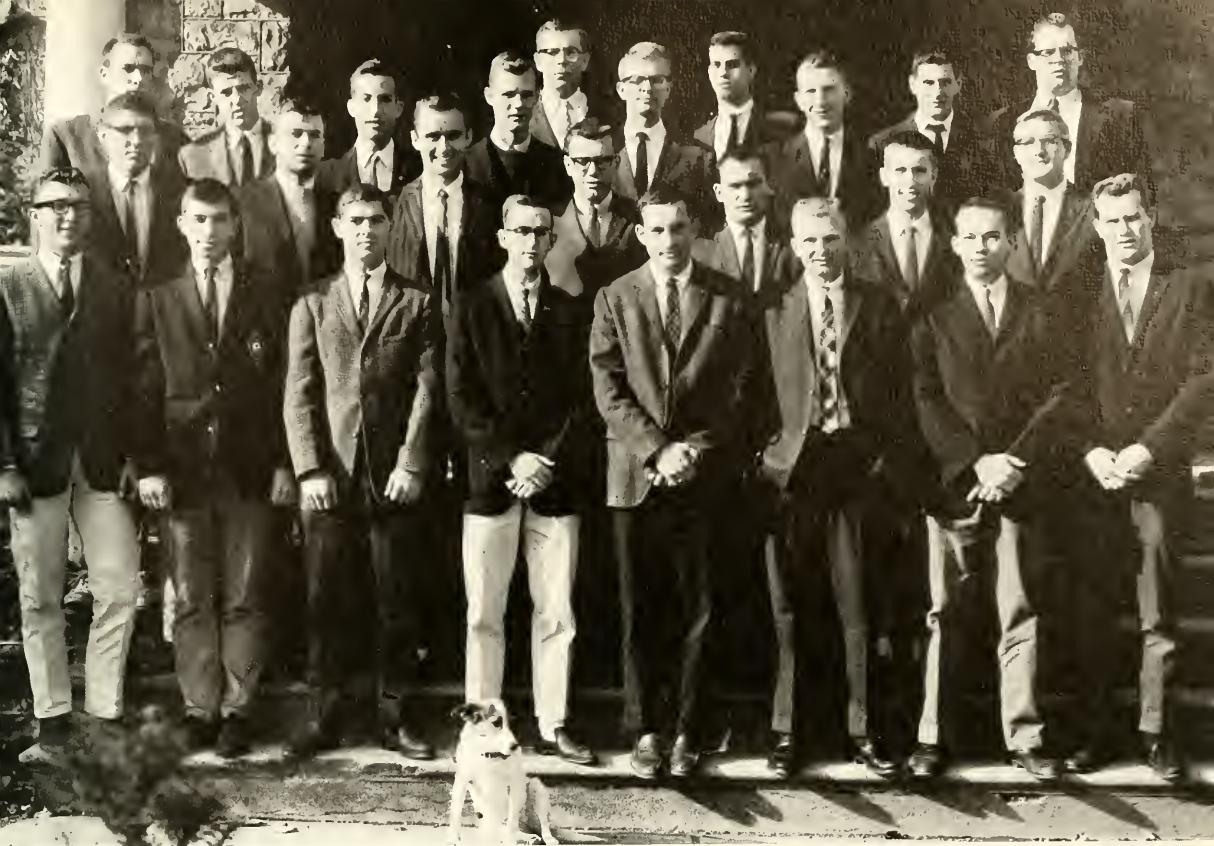




LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



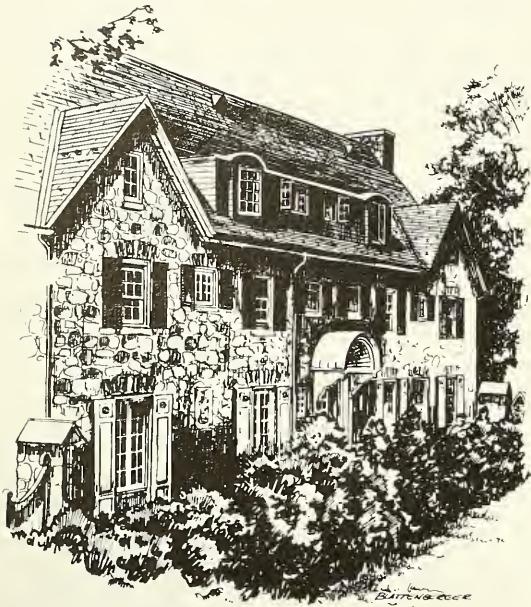
ΛΧΑ



First Row: Ridler, Popek, Klein, Burk, Boston, Breckley, Pfischner, Hance. **Second Row:** Pierce, Kelly, Fink, Heiser, Smith, Huntress, Stout. **Third Row:** Kinnier, Barber, DeMoyer, Martin, Manley, Small, Banina, Speakman. **Fourth Row:** Hemler, Schell.

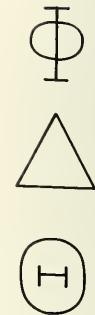


PHI DELTA THETA



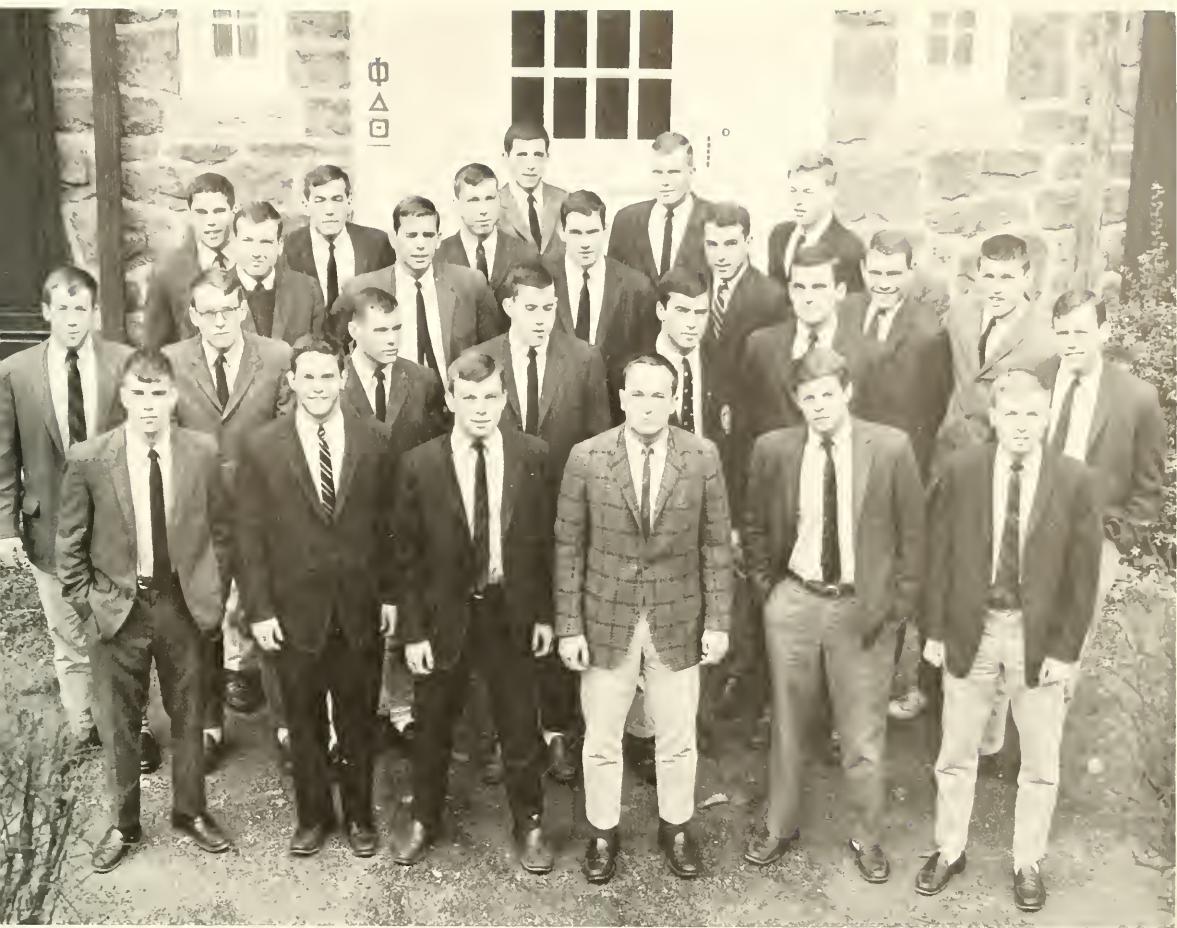
often, to help individual members in difficulty or confusion. Lucky is the man who is named treasurer, for it is he who really sees what it is to maintain an organization.

Second, there is the institution by which the group perpetuates itself, called "rushing." A comment made by a senior recently illustrates that there is a value in rushing behind the obvious. He said after an interview that, due to his experience, through rushing, in meeting strange people in a strained atmosphere with the express purpose of selling himself, he was far more at ease when put on the spot by a professional interviewer. The short period in which the fraternity must choose future members necessitates the formulation of standards by which personalities can be evaluated quickly



The contractors found their renovations of the Phi Delt house so pleasing that they couldn't resist using the new facilities.





First Row: Stuart, Maoss, Tedesco, Sherwin, Issel, Weise. **Second**

Row: Butler, Sperry, Loper, Winkler, Moyer, Sturcke, Proctor.

Third Row: Kreusser, Corbett, Hudson, Born, Lorsen, Roush.

Fourth Row: Mead, Crist, Staley, Henning, Swerhelm, Utzinger.



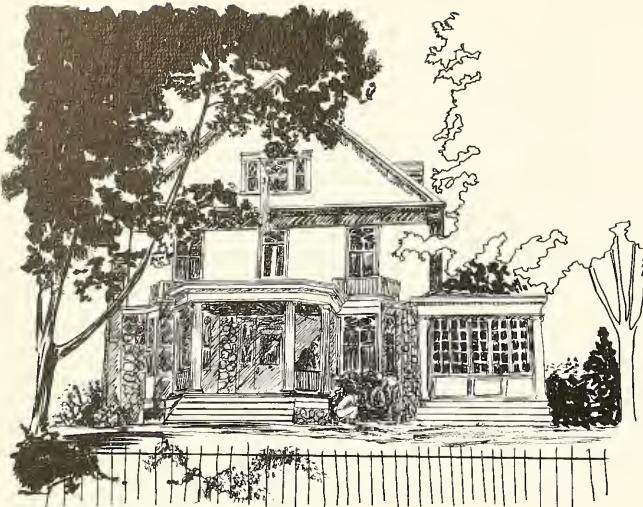


PHI GAMMA DELTA



First Row: Weaver, Jackson, Rizza, Hawes, Rothermel, Worren, Evans. **Second Row:** Medford, Murwin, Bockrath, Oskin, Wistar, Valliant, Kievit, Tote. **Third Row:** Beck, Muendel, Dolben, Haare, Rizza, Miller, Miller, Sawyer, Piwonka, Swartz **Fourth Row:** Murlless, Drobnyk, Rushong, Milligan, Franzier, Yots, Walton.





PHI
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and effectively. The individual evaluations of men seen at short intervals are thrown together in rushing meetings, compared, and a consensus reached. Here one learns the way those who live around him differ in thought and opinion, learns to compare his own personality with a standard set up by the group and by this, perhaps, learns to understand himself better. When a group of freshmen is picked who are desired as living mates, there comes the period in which the fraternity must sell itself to them. It is not the group collectively, however, but each individual member who must sell himself. The failures combined with the successes give each man a clue to his good and weak points as a personality and allow him to improve before other and more important meetings in his life take place.





First Row: Smith, Concilio, Russell, Minetti, Francescani. **Second Row:** Gresho, Cavallari, Mainardi, Unterreiner, Tiffet, Varady. **Third Row:** Agati, Frederick, Zak, Piaget, Eckert. **Fourth Row:** Marico, Elenewski, McKellar, Lovenduski. **Fifth Row:** Donnelly, Passante, Rademaekers, De Angelo, Lewandowski, Graser. **Sixth Row:** Kelly, Stallek, Perella.





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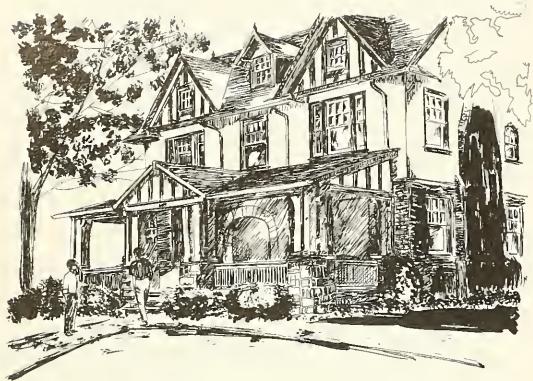


ΦΣΚ



First Row: Mathews, Daugherty, Miller, LaMotta, Brookover. **Second Row:** Wolff, Mather, Meck, Fotheringham, Sterne, Walton, Cramp-ton. **Third Row:** Roper, Selgas, Hearn, Johnson, Hemphill, Stine, Dovagian, Frank, Betz, Crowder, Wiggins. **Fourth Row:** Moog, Vlasak, Hull, Baker, Brown, Penzini, Pennachi, Brassell, Barnes, Sloan.



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Third, in living with a group of people in a fraternity there is little opportunity for complete withdrawal. This is not to say that there can be no privacy, for that is possible, and, as a matter of fact, easy. Withdrawal, however, which can be disastrous later, is impossible. Each member has to contribute to the group if he is to live a happy life in it. There is no room for the "closet case" in a fraternity, just as there is no room for him in active society. Those who prefer to be alone can well live alone—for good.

In connection with this third point comes the old problem of scholarship. Most of the most violent attacks on the fraternity system come from those who compile statistics which show fraternities far below other types of living groups scholastically. Scholastics are an individual thing, and a man's





First Row: Skuzinski, Moore, Hnot, Mondell, Logon, Reeves. **Second Row:** Skinner, Foster, Reynolds, Mendola, Colla, Nordi. **Third Row:** Williamson, Kyle, Flinchbaugh, Gordener. **Fourth Row:** Longer, Schweitzer, Birdsoll, Adams. **Fifth Row:** Lewis, Hotob, Allport, Jennings, Hills. **Sixth Row:** Lindegren, Moskornick, Jacoby, McIlmoyle, Bertelson, Indoe, Sipe.





Believe it or not, those are two heads
blocking the TV screen, and only
one belongs to the male gender.



PI LAMBDA PHI



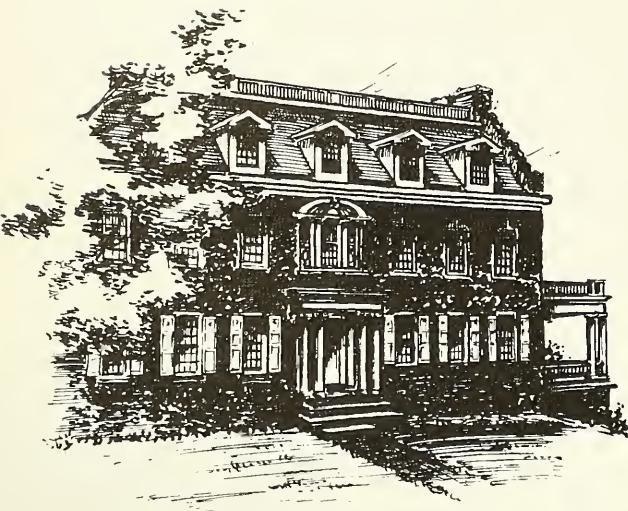
ΠΛΦ



First Row: Thames, Smit, Segal, Mormon, Polon. **Second Row:** Weinstein, Davis, Lasky, White. **Third Row:** Smith, Silva, Cuneo, Festger, Tucker, Louis, Trough. **Fourth Row:** Rothenberg, Gotes, Hirshborn, Goodstein, Fink, Willis. **Fifth Row:** Dresher, Lochman, Alper, Swersky, Miller, Edwards, Feinberg, Holberstein.

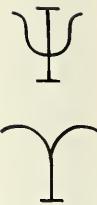


PSI UPSILON



education is his own responsibility. If he wants it, it is available to him. He should not have to be fed it on a golden platter. It is true that the possibility of diversion is far more prevalent in a fraternity than in many other types of groups, but the student is not going to live and work in a diversion-free society. The fraternity is in this sense a microsociety, and its members have to perform a double function — live an active life and learn. A man who can perform this dual function will enter society better prepared than one who has had only to perform the latter function of learning (books).

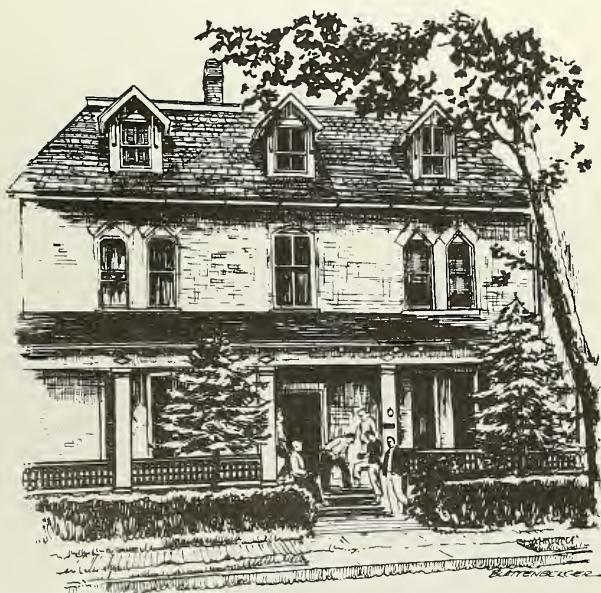
The fourth responsibility in fraternity living is closely related to the third. In order to be successful in his group venture each man must learn to accommodate for the individual





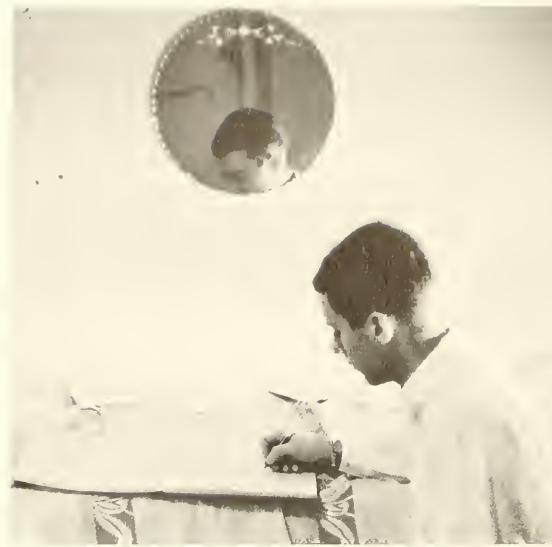
First Row: Renz, Schoenfelder, Hayes. **Second Row:** Dowler, Hurely, Viling, Smyth, Krone. **Third Row:** Bittner, Schneider, Jones, Gould, Baker, Shevlin. **Fourth Row:** Guille, Moore, Reither.





S
A
M

SIGMA ALPHA
MU



First Row: Shaheen, Pastor, Schachner, Berk, Frohlich. **Second Row:** Levitt, S. Bernstein, Kahn, Shepard, Henderson, Green. **Third Row:** Gross, Wiener, Cohen, Weiner. **Fourth Row:** Solomon, Fetterman, Hewman, Wittman, Greenbaum, Fields. **Fifth Row:** Yesler, M. Bernstein, Freedman, Shattoff, Darrow.





traits of the others. Individualism is in no way stifled, but merely kept from mushrooming into extreme proportions. Ideas, no matter how radical, find an audience, but they seldom remain uninfluenced by the opinions of others. There is always a meeting place in the fraternity house, whether it be the kitchen, library, or a popular study room, and it is in such an area that discussion occurs. A man who refuses to accept criticism and discussion of his views deserves to remain forever wrong. One may say that anyone, anywhere, can find people to whom he can express himself. In a close-knit group such as a fraternity, however, this sort of intercourse is unavoidable and it is the responsibility of the individual to use it profitably.

Without these four "responsibilities"



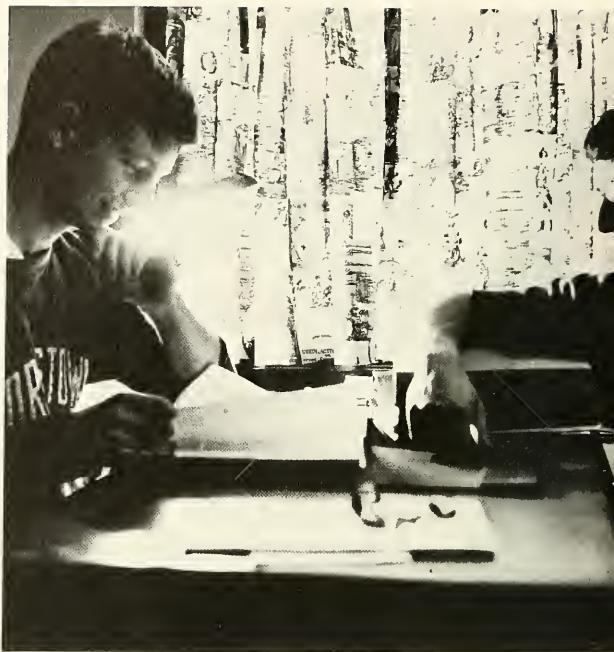
SIGMA CHI





First Row: Preble, Robenstein, Schromm, Violo, Burke, Eynon, Schiavo, Matthews. **Second Row:** Nieberle, Weis, Kolios, Kluy, Creed, Feldmann. **Third Row:** Davis, Cupola, Pettisani, Royce, Arcangelo, Fruthey, Van Atten, Tullo. **Fourth Row:** Fischer, Korff, J. Clancy, Daolittle, Woodcock, Dey, Cheadle, Weiner, M. Clancy, Mackerer, Buffey.





SIGMA NU



ΣN



First Row: Lennan, Lee, Hemingway, Fisher, Downing. **Second Row:** Ringo, Bonard, Winters, Pierce, Beebe. **Third Row:** Crazc, Riley, Woolbert, Vlasits, Buff, Jorgenson, Flint, Hovell, Whitt.



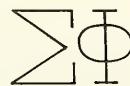
SIGMA PHI



being accepted the group will fall apart, completely decadent. If each man fails in his responsibility toward any one of the above, both he and the group will suffer, and in this respect the member is like a pillar holding up his own bridge to society.

It can be assumed, then, that fraternities are an integral part of the organism, Lehigh, and that they are more than likely here to stay for quite some time. But what is the nature of the fraternity system here, what are the fraternities themselves, and do they differ from those of other schools?

There are few activities like running around a block hundreds of times for the march of dimes carried on at Lehigh. This sort of thing appears to be limited to coed schools. The closest recently was perhaps done by Lambda Chi Alpha this year for the campus



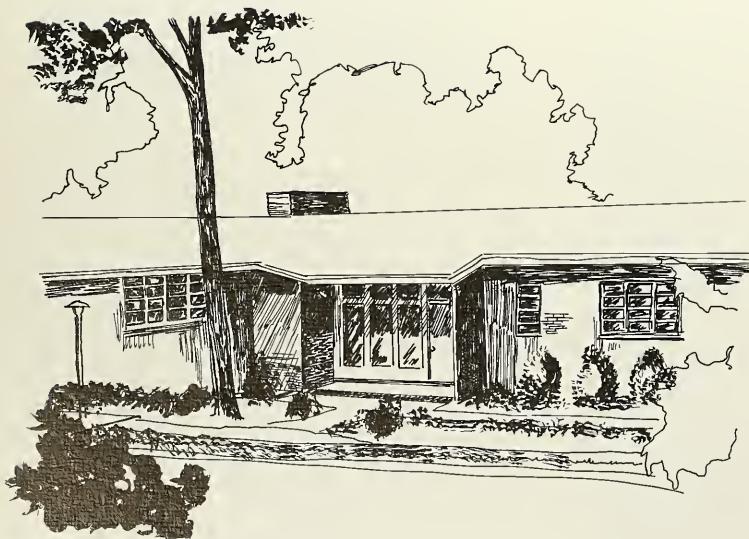
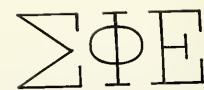


First Row: Sawyer, Hofstetter, Pfau, Strickler, Lau Baumgardt, Csanadi, Moran. **Second Row:** Bergman, King, Beck, Mitchell, Lang, Saari, Agnew, Melillo, Williams. **Third Row:** Brown, Turner, Harrison, Feffer, Kligora, Sayer.





SIGMA PHI EPSILON





First Row: Lentz, Johnson, Bufton, Vialo, Anselmo, Tutschulte, Dunham, Weiksner. **Second Row:** Musch, Antich, Everstine, Lankford, Elliott, White, Lampert, Anderson, Capran, Jackson. **Third Row:** Damchek, Craven, Simmons, Keller, Schnack, Kitsan, Hautz, Mannik, Young, Vernay, Tindall, Haefer, Samodi. **Fourth Row:** Walker, Ranieri, Gellings, Cooke, Hagan, Bainer, Grass, Eustice, Rushforth.



TAU DELTA PHI

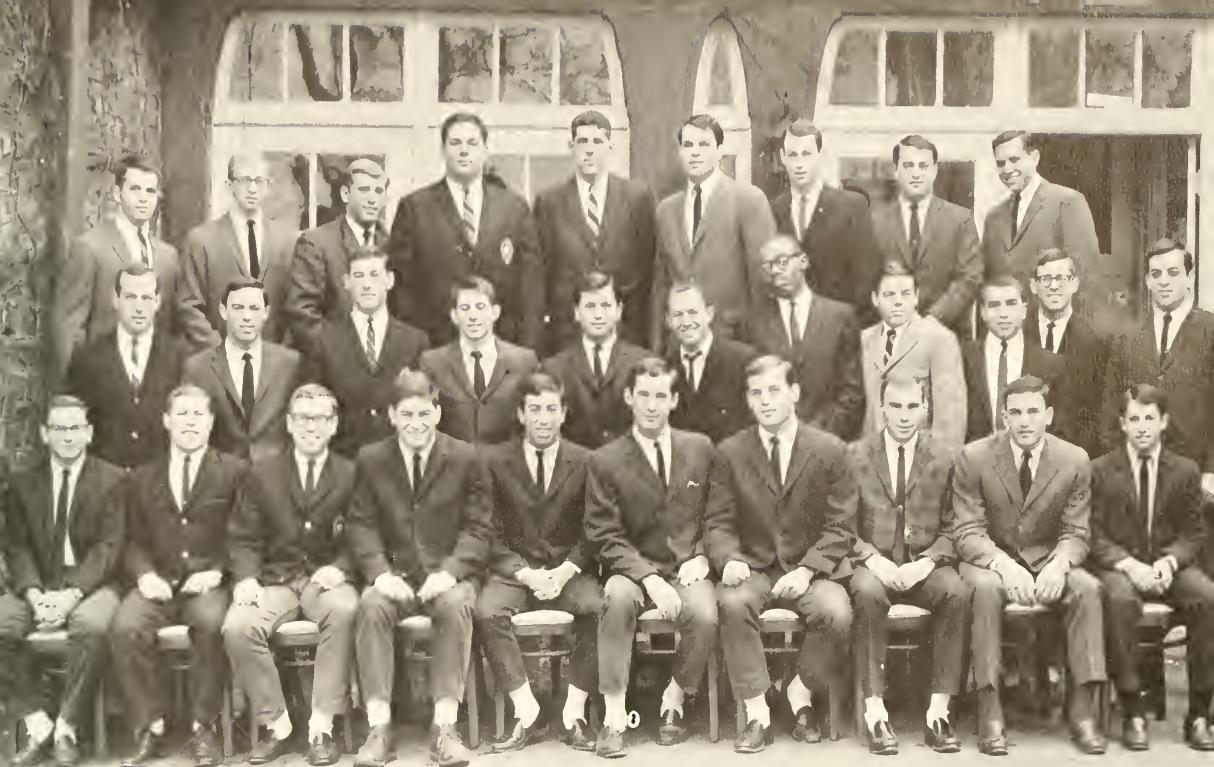


chest when they auctioned off their pledge class for an afternoon of work. Here the type of publicity gained by benevolent stunts adds little to the reputation of a house.

More often Lehigh's fraternities help the community in a quiet, unassuming manner. The Theta Chi party for underprivileged children, Chi Phi's Christmas party for the children at Allentown General Hospital, and Phi Delta Theta's Community Service Day go on with more success each year, but with little or no campus recognition. It would appear from these activities that the degeneracy of the fraternity system seen by so many takes a rather odd form here.

Today it can be said that each fraternity at Lehigh has its own distinctive character: that is, each group has its own character reflecting the sum





First Row: Plotkin, Robbins, Poscover, Schneit, Ottinger, Ames, Unger, Berger, Glick, Squire. **Second Row:** Shaw, Klein, Ingber, Lerman, Goldberger, Globman, Lowe, Borger, Miller, Goldston, Schreiber. **Third Row:** Poris, Meyers, Simmermon, Siegol, Levin, Konner, Brown, Helpert, Silberberg.



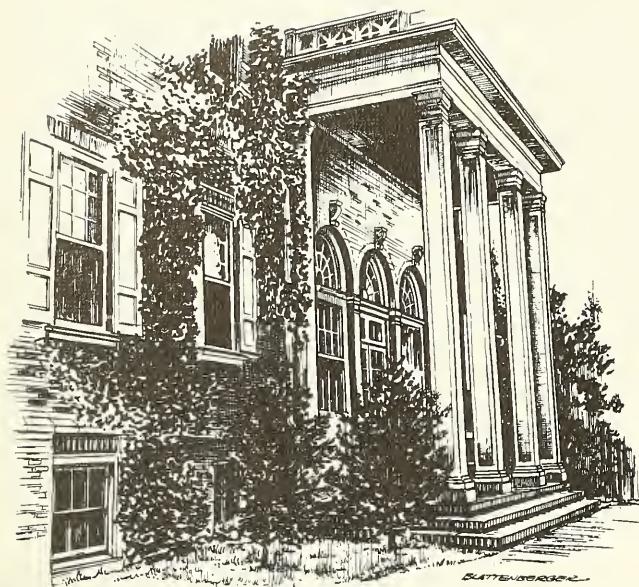


THETA CHI



First Row: Stever, Tenthoff, Libsch, Burt. **Second Row:** Kaphan, Fuller, R. Morris, Gaik, Sundie, Dunleavy, Hilborn. **Third Row:** Barnes, Huth, Raca, Edwards, Stehlic, Geiger, Shuck, Seaman, P. Morris, Bulliner. **Fourth Row:** Hopkins, Henkel, Walter, Ackerman, Patyka, Nelsan, Kucharz, Geaghegan, Blair, Yasamura.





THETA DELTA
CHI



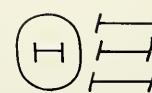
of the personalities of its individual members. This sum, moreover, is the sum of the one **common** element possessed in each personality. Thus while on the surface fraternities here seem typed, it is only the one common element that gives such an illusion. Each man is an individual in his own right, and this is recognized as the case by each person as soon as he enters upon fraternity life.

Which one of these groups is the best? That question can be answered easily. There is no best fraternity at Lehigh, there can be no such distinction if a spirit of individualism is to prevail. A man chooses the group with whom he wants to live, he exerts an effect on that group, and it is a necessary mark, and he should become a better individual because of it.



First Row: Berg, Johnson, Salerno, D. Lyons, Fegley, Adams, Stevens. **Second Row:** Stout, Bulota, Downes, Butler, Ardern. **Third Row:** Pultz, Budd, Burch, Burch. **Fourth Row:** R. Lyons, Pidutti, Ortлом, Air.



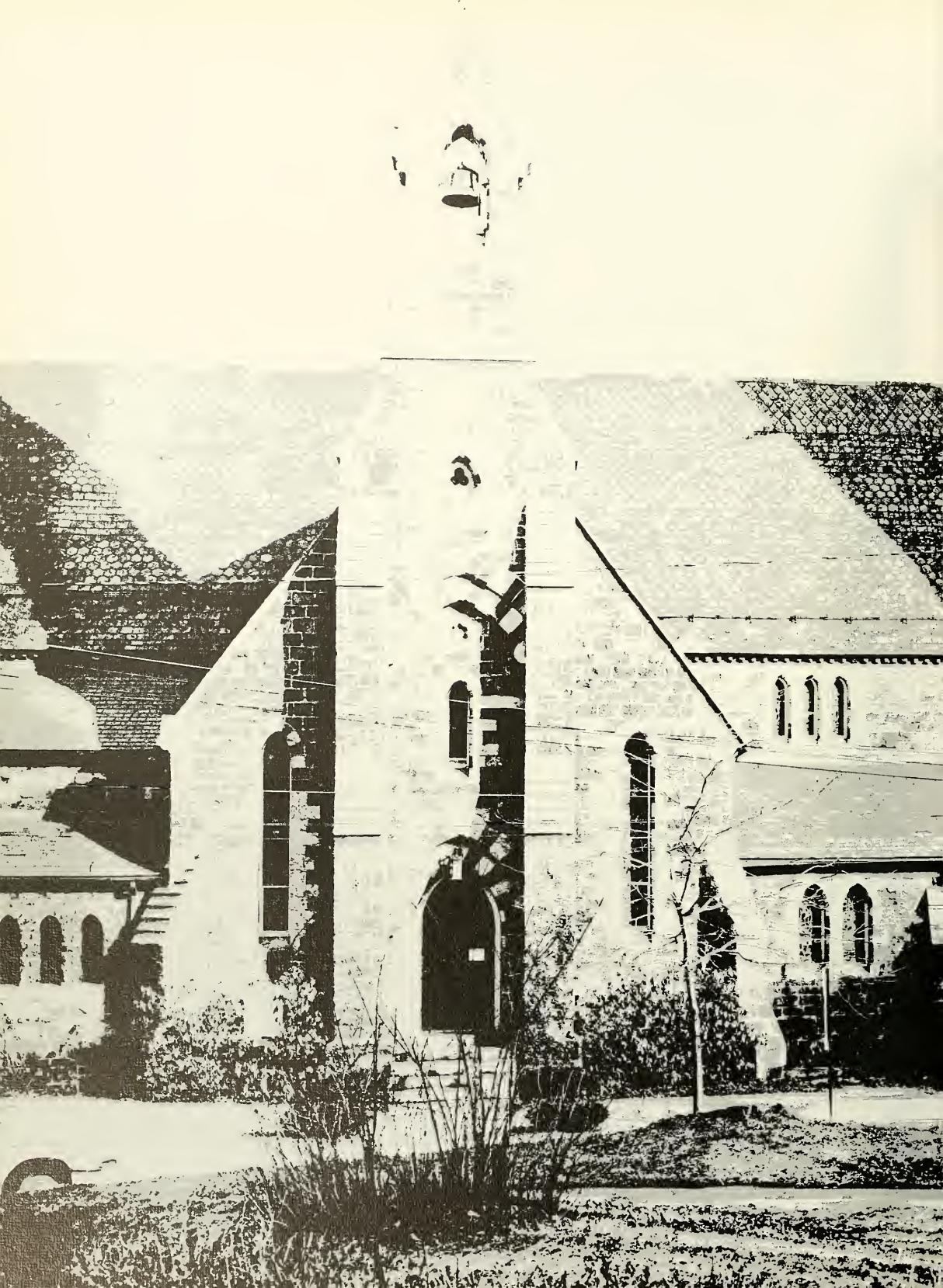


THETA XI



First Row: Camstack, Wagner, Poindexter, Brown, Tammy Fitz, Young, Bandert, Nordt.
Second Row: Young, Ruhl, Dole, Darkoch, Erhard, Whittle, Iden, Delbridge. **Third Row:**
Krone, Rowles, Pratt, Metagve, Highley, Norcli, Kinord. **Fourth Row:** Phillips, Petersen,
Doxey, Rovegno, Sharp.





COMMUNITY





PROGRESS IN STEEL . . . In the foreground is the new Chemistry Building, latest addition to the \$40,000,000 Homer Research Laboratories. In these superb facilities on South Mountain new steels, improved steel products, and new processes are being developed.



BETHLEHEM STEEL



Hard work and lots of elbow grease make the **Hotel Bethlehem** a delightful place for parents and dates of Lehigh students.



The friendly people at the **First National Bank** are willing to serve the Lehigh Student's banking needs.



Bob's Photo Shop supplies photographic material to the Epitome and Brown and White as well as to many Lehigh students.



Central Plumbing and Heating Co. installed the kitchen plumbing in the Kappa Sigma Fraternity on the Lehigh campus.

The tonsorial artists at **Derrico's Barber Shop** help to keep the Lehigh man well-groomed.



Many Lehigh men depend on the **Electric Laundry** to keep them in clean shirts.





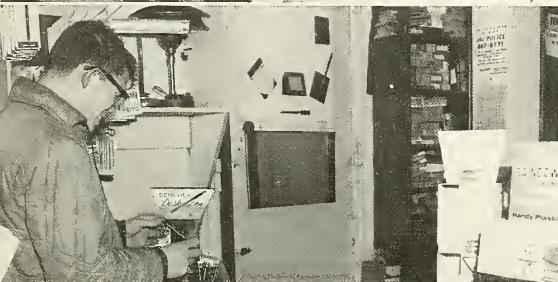
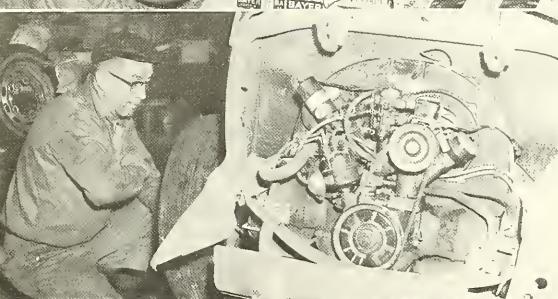
Much of the equipment in the UC as well as in fraternity houses has been supplied by the **Ace Hotel and Bar Supply**.



Summer students especially appreciate the quality product of the **Allentown Air Conditioning Corporation**.

Freeman's Dairy supplies the milk used by the Lehigh Dining Service.





Brown & Borhek supplies the building materials for many construction projects at Lehigh.

Friendly and efficient service makes **Devers Drugs** a favorite with Lehigh students.

No matter what kind of car you have, if it's in this shape, you need **Kresge Auto Repairs**.

Lehigh Stationery Company carries everything for the college student from pencils to slide rules.

Writing and typing paper is supplied to Lehigh by the **Lehigh Valley Paper Corp.**

Paper products of all kinds are supplied to the University by the **Miller Wholesale Co.**

If you can't find a "pony" in the library, try the **Moravian Book Store**. They have other books too.

Lehigh students are grateful for the many handy vending machines of the **Moller Vend-ing Corp.**





For all party weekends, the **Allen Towne-House** on Union Boulevard offers modern facilities for the dotes of Lehigh men.



The quality meats served in Lehigh's fraternities are supplied by **Evans & Heeps** of Allentown.

Bethlehem Fabricators have prepared building materials for many of the projects undertaken by Lehigh in recent years.





Fresh fruit and produce is supplied to the University daily by the **Eatmore Fruit Company** of Allentown.

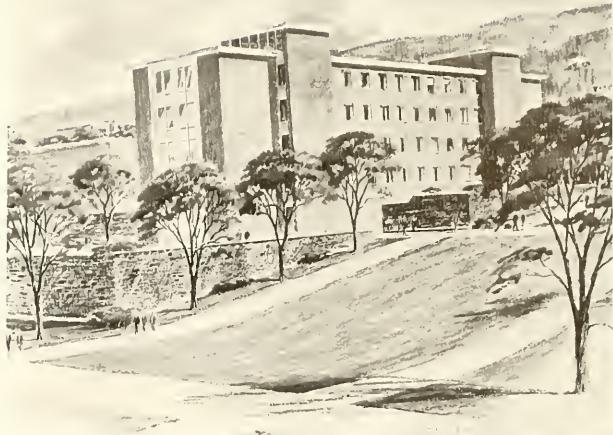


Charles Eisenhart rarely finds time to rest from his duties as the guardian of the huge Lehigh plumbing system.

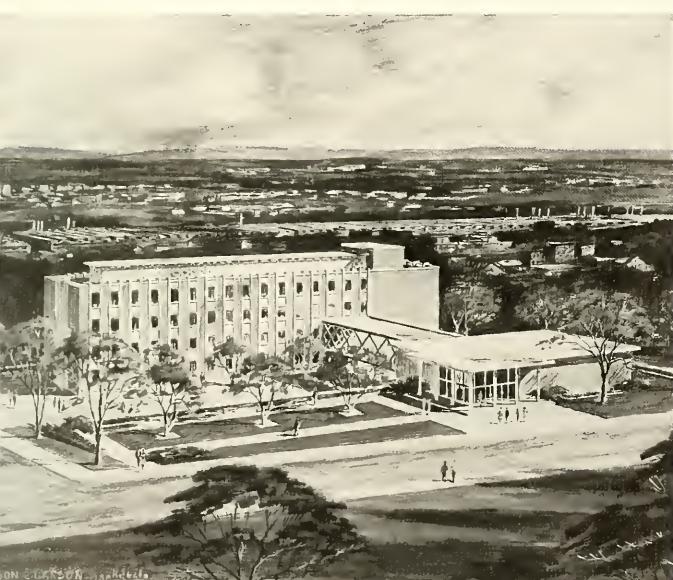


The Union Bank and Trust Company of Eastern Pennsylvania offers University students a wide variety of services with friendliness and speed.

The proposed Arts and Science Center will be located on the north side of Packer Avenue in front of the present campus.



The University's Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering Laboratory will be across the street from Fritz Lab.



Lehigh University prepares for its second century of service, directing its major efforts to expansion of educational programs at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. Lehigh will observe its Centennial Anniversary in the academic year 1965-1966.

To provide for this expanded educational program, the University has announced a Centennial Fund Goal of \$22,000,000, of which more than \$12,000,000 already has been achieved. The funds will be directed to faculty salaries, scholarships, fellowships, student residences, academic buildings, playing fields and special equipment.

The first academic building to be erected in the Centennial Program will be the new Metallurgy and Chemical Engineering Laboratory, which was started this Spring. Soon to follow will be a College of Arts and Science Center and an addition to the University Library.

Dr. Harvey A. Neville, President of the University, said in his Annual Report of 1963: "The effectiveness of higher education in the present is measured by how well the knowledge and wisdom of the past can be adapted and extended to meet the anticipated needs of the future."



J. J. Morello Inc. has installed and repaired many of the rooms on the Lehigh Campus.



The Grotto is known all over Lehigh for the finest in Italian food, as well as free delivery service.



Heimboch's Bakery provides the quality breads used in the University Center as well as numerous fraternities.



The luxurious **Holiday Inn** offers rooms for dates of Lehigh men when that big weekend rolls around as well as cocktail lounge and banquet room.

The Hajoca Corporation of Bethlehem supplies much of the plumbing and heating equipment for Lehigh's fraternities, dormitories and public buildings.



Lehigh's modern Fritz Civil Engineering laboratory was constructed by **E. C. Machin Inc.**, Allentown contracting firm.



Almost all needs of Lehigh students can be found at the popular **Supply Bureau**.

Seven-Up for a refreshing lift. Lehigh students rely on nationally famous **Seven-Up**.



Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers supplies dairy products to the University from farms in the area.

To fraternities, University dining halls, and individual students, **Ference's Cheese Shop** supplies a wide variety of cheeses and related foods.

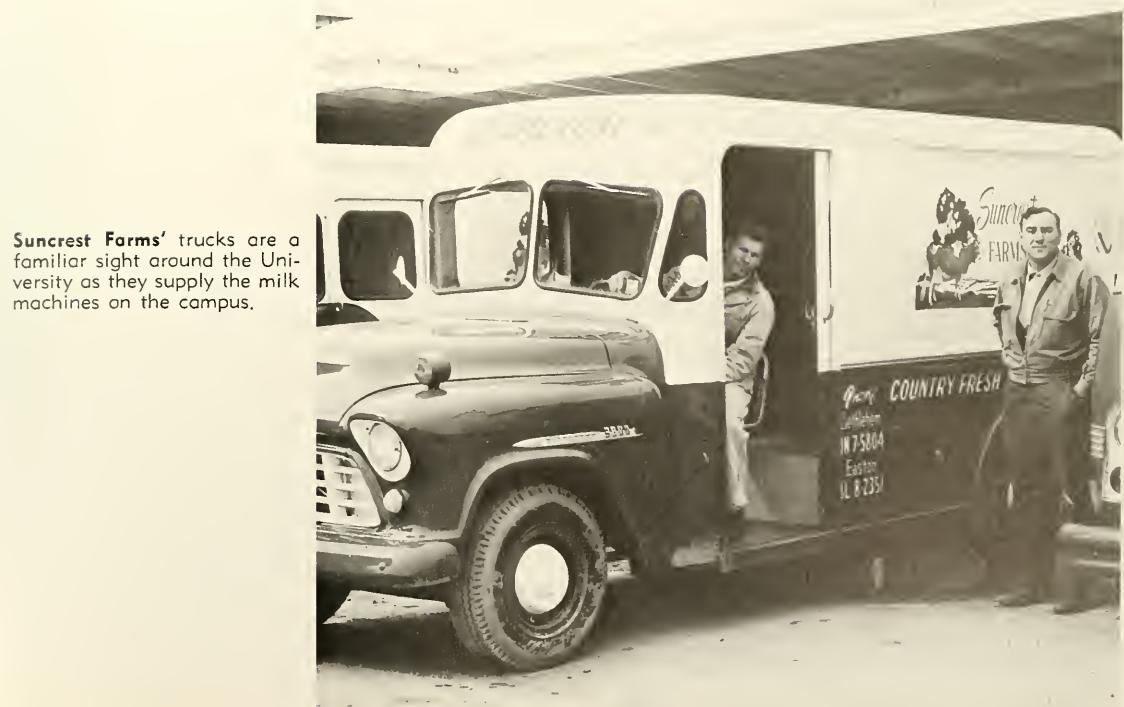




The **Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge**, located on route 22, has a good reputation for service and fine accommodations.



Lauffer's Hardware offers fraternity men a wide variety of tools and essentials for the decorations for the big weekend.



Suncrest Farms' trucks are a familiar sight around the University as they supply the milk machines on the campus.



For fast, expert care, most Lehigh men rely on the
Allen Laundry for their laundry and dry cleaning needs.

DUGGAN & MARCON, INC.

Among other projects completed on the Lehigh Campus by **Duggan and Marcon** is the refurbishing of the Physics Building.



Lee M. Machemer, Allentown contracting firm, helped to refurbish the seating accommodations at the baseball area of Taylor Stadium.



Norbeth Dairy supplies milk and other dairy products with a smile to many Lehigh fraternities.





High quality canned goods are supplied to the University Center by the **Harold Stephens Co.**

Frank Piff has supplied the Lehigh campus for many years with beverages for all occasions, all supplied with friendly, prompt service.



W. S. Reichenbach & Son installed the complex oil burner in the power house at Lehigh and now services the unit in addition to those in fraternities.





Not only does the **Quaker State Coca-Cola Bottling Co.** battle Coke, but they also deliver it. Saves walking.



When the Lehigh man feels like procrastinating he often heads for the **Ritz Bowling and Billiard Center**.

M. W. Wood Dining Service operates the popular snack bar as well as the University dining halls with high quality foods and services.



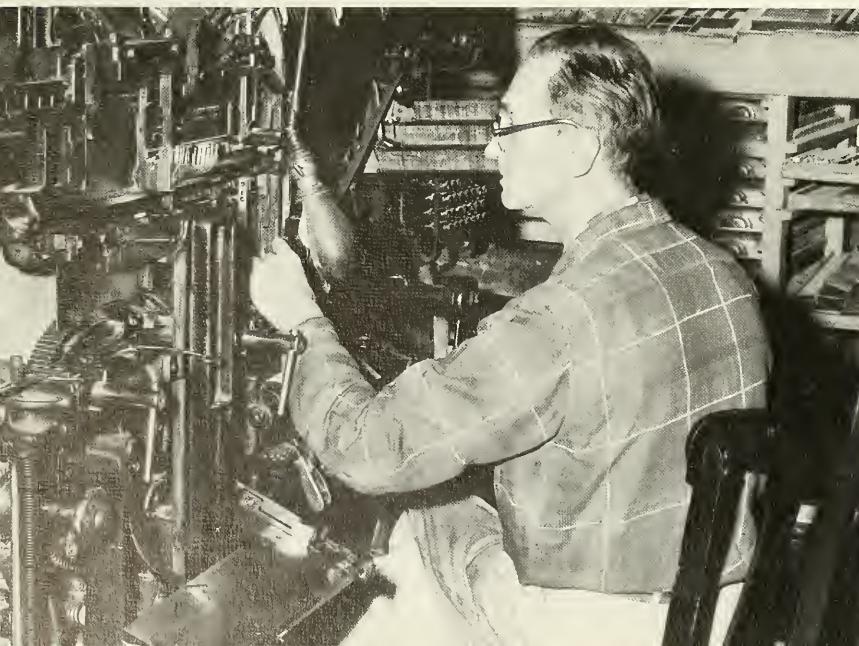


One of the most popular barbers in the Lehigh community is the master of the **New Merchant's Barber Shop**, specializing in personal service.

Heating units installed by **Reber-Korn Co.** keep the University Library and other campus buildings warm during the worst winters.

Trans-Bridge Lines, Inc. transports comfortably and quickly students participating in various Music Department and athletic activities.

The **Hotel Troylor** in Allentown has always been a favorite of Lehigh men and their parents.



Schlecter's Printing provides the high quality and efficient service which helped the Brown and White earn a national Pacemaker award.

The Royal Restaurant on Fourth Street is famous for fine food and quality service as well as student discounts for Lehigh men.



Poultry and other farm products are shipped daily to the University Center by the trucks of **Sanbrook Farms**.



Lehigh Lithographing Inc. handles expertly much of the large printing needs of the University.



For those delicious sundaes at the Snack Bar, **Sealtest Ice Cream** is the prime ingredient.

For that luxurious Sunday meal or a wonderful dinner, the Lehigh man goes to **Walp's**.

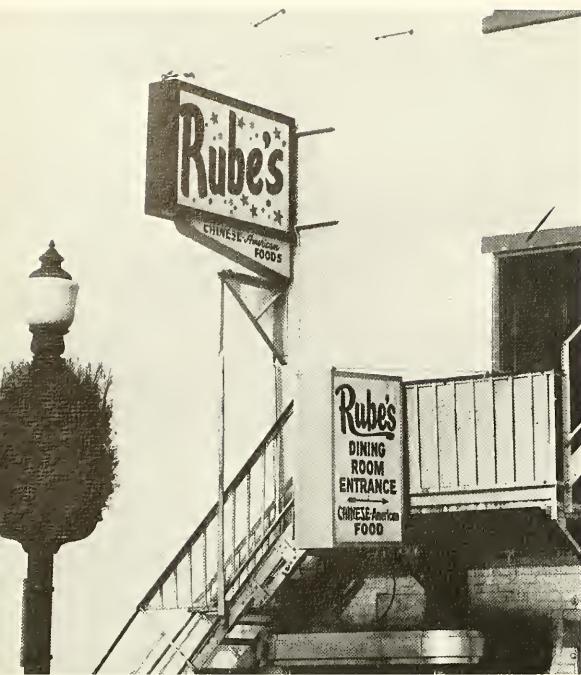




The Penn Coat and Apron Supply Co. trucks are a familiar sight at Lehigh, making deliveries throughout the week.



Weekly, Lehigh students residing in the residence halls receive spanking white sheets and towels from the Penn Coat and Apron Supply Co.



For a fabulous Chinese cuisine meal, Lehigh men dine at **Rube's** in Allentown.



Weinland's Hardware on Broad Street offers fraternities a tremendous variety of hardware and sporting goods for all occasions.



One of the favorite traditional night-spots for the dry students of Lehigh is the famous **Tally Ho**.



Allegheny Beef Company of Allegheny, Pennsylvania, supplies many Lehigh fraternities with quality meats at quality prices.



For delicious barbecued food and an evening of cocktails, Lehigh men prefer the **Fireside Restaurant and Lounge**.

The modern, air-conditioned **Patio Court Motel** in Quakertown houses the dates of many Lehigh men on the big party weekends.





Catering to the men of Lehigh since 1918 —
Tom Bass's Tiger Hall.



Guests staying over for Lehigh Parents' Weekend frequently stay at the **AMERICUS HOTEL** in Allentown.



The senior portraits in this book were taken by **Merin Studios** of Philadelphia.

SENIOR DIRECTORY

THOMAS RAY ABBEY

Management Smithport, Pa.
THETA DELTA CHI; secretary, pledgemaster, athletic manager.
ROBERT HARVEY ADAMS

Accounting Ocean City, N. J.
KAPPA SIGMA; president, treasurer; IFC Representative; Class cabinet, sophomore; Beta Alpha Psi; Swimming, freshman, varsity; Accounting Society treasurer.

PONGPOL ADIREKSARN

International Relations Bangkok, Thailand
DELTA PHI; corresponding secretary; Soccer, freshman; Cosmopolitan Club; I.R. Club.

SANTO A. AGATI

Accounting West Pittstan, Pa.
PHI KAPPA THETA; treasurer; Marching Band; Accounting Society; Newman Club.

RICHARD D. AGREE

Chemical Engineering Scotch Plains, N. J.
GEORGE HOBART ALLPORT II

Social Relations Bethlehem, Pa.
PI KAPPA ALPHA; assistant rush chairman; Song Director; Town Council, freshman; Class Cabinet, sophomore, junior, senior; Glee Club; Soccer Manager; Perishing Rifles, freshman; Canterbury Club, president.

WILLIAM MARPLE AMBLER

Mechanical Engineering Cortland, N. Y.
M-M B-2; athletic chairman; Pi Mu Epsilon; Intramural Softball, basketball; German Club; Honors, sophomore; Dean's list.

ROGER JON AMES

Management South Orange, N. J.
TAU DELTA PHI; president, secretary, pledgemaster, social chairman.

JOHN MATTHEW ANDERSON

Journalism Marblehead, Mass.
CHI PHI; BROWN AND WHITE, copy editor; Pi Delta Upsilon.
ANTHONY JOSEPH ARCANGELO

Psychology Philadelphia, Pa.
SIGMA CHI; rushing chairman; Freshman Section president.

EDWARD HENRY ASAM

Chemical Engineering Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.
TOWN; social chairman; vice-president; WLRN; Publicity Director; AICHE.

FRANCIS JOSEPH AZZARTO

Metallurgy New York, N. Y.
THETA CHI, ENDOR art editor; Phi Eta Sigma; MUSTARD AND CHEESE.

RICHARD JOHN BABIN

Government Plainfield, N. J.
M-M A-2; president; RHC; Arcadia, class cabinet, freshman, sophomore, junior, senior; PSA, freshman; Discussion Series chairman.

PAUL ALEXANDER BAITER

Electrical Engineering Sea Girt, N. J.
DELTA PHI; house manager; Swimming, freshman; IEEE; Arnold Air Society, commander; Air Force Drill Team, commander.

JAMES REGNELL BAKER

Finance Douglaston, N. Y.
M-M B-1; intramurals.

ROBERT HARVEY BAKER

Mechanical Engineering Toms River, N. J.
PHI SIGMA KAPPA; IFC representative, class cabinet; WLRN; Honors, freshman.

DAVID M. BALL

Mechanical Engineering Mantaursville, Pa.
DELTA TAU DELTA; class cabinet; WLRN; Soccer, varsity; Hockey, varsity; Baseball, varsity; Metallurgical Society.

WALTER C. BALLARD

Mechanical Engineering Philadelphia, Pa.
TAU DELTA PHI.

RICHARD JOHN BANCAL

Marketing Flaral Park, N. Y.
TAYLOR B.

GEORGE MICHAEL BANINO

Geology Saddle River, N. J.
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA; athletic manager; Geophysics Club; Air Force Drill Team.

ROBERT VINCENT BARGER

Finance Garden City, N. J.
CHI PHI; social chairman; BROWN AND WHITE; track, freshman; Investment Council.

ROBERT COULSON BARNETT

Mechanical Engineering Ocean Grove, N. J.
TOWN; Pi Tau Sigma, president; Tau Beta Pi; ASME; Honors, sophomore; Dean's list.

RICHARD DAVID BARWISE

Marketing Plainfield, N. J.
CHI PSI; social chairman; BROWN AND WHITE; Lambda Mu Sigma; Hackey Club, treasurer.

ROBERT WALTER BASS

Mechanical Engineering Scarsdale, N. Y.
TOWN; ASME; MUSTARD AND CHEESE; Newman Club.

JOHN ROBERT BAUM

CHI PHI; vice-president, pledgemaster; IFC; Glee Club; Band, manager; AIE; secretary; Chamber Music Society.

BRENT MARTIN BAUMGARDT

Accounting Monticello, N. Y.
SIGMA PHI; pledge czar, steward, IFC representative; Fraternity Representative to IFC; Accounting Society; Ski Club.

STEPHEN ROBERT BECK

Chemical Engineering Union City, N. J.
SIGMA PHI; rushing chairman; class cabinet; Arcadia, vice-president; Houseparty Judiciary Committee; Basketball, freshman; American Institute of Chemical Engineers; Newman Club.

ROBERT BURNS BEGG

History Rochester, N. Y.
SIGMA PHI EPSILON.

RONALD JOSEPH BELLETTI

Accounting Bethlehem, Pa.
TOWN; Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Society; Honors, sophomore; The McClain Progress Award in Art; Dean's list.

JOHN CARLTON BENNETT JR.

Mechanical Engineering Montoursville, Pa.
M-M B-1; Tau Beta Pi, corresponding secretary; Pi Mu Epsilon, vice-director general; Band; Honors, sophomore; Dean's list.

WESLEY McCRAKEN BENNETT

Industrial Engineering Pittsburgh, Pa.
TOWN; Band; AIE; Delta Chi.

RICHARD WILLIAMS BERG JR.

Chemical Engineering Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
CHI PSI; rushing chairman; Phi Eta Sigma; Wrestling, freshman, varsity; AICHE; Honors, freshman; Dean's list.

WILLIAM CONRAD BERG III

Metallurgical Engineering Pittsburgh, Pa.
CHI PSI; class cabinet; Wrestling, freshman, varsity; Honors, sophomore.

JAY BENNETT BERGER

Biology Bethlehem, Pa.
TAU DELTA PHI; editor, historian; Alpha Epsilon Delta, secretary; WLRN, sports director; R. W. Hall Pre-Med Society; Dean's list.

PETER KIDD BESCH

Physics Springfield, N. J.
ALPHA SIGMA PHI; phi eta sigma; Honors, freshman, sophomore; Dean's list.

DAVID WARG BEST

Finance Bethlehem, Pa.
M-M B-1; Swimming.

ROBERT W. BETZ

International Relations Baldwin, N. Y.
PHI SIGMA KAPPA; Inductor; Glee Club; Basketball, freshman; International Relations Club.

RAYMOND STEPHEN BIEAK

Accounting N. Catasauqua, Pa.
TOWN.

JOHN M. BILESKY

Electrical Engineering Bethlehem, Pa.
TOWN; IEEE.

TIMOTHY BROWN BIRD

International Relations Allentown, Pa.
LEONARD HALL; Arcadia XVI; Arcadia Associates, secretary, treasurer; Class Cabinet, freshman, junior; Endor staff; Cyanide; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Alpha Theta; Glee Club; Chapel Choir, librarian; International Relations Club, president; Cosmopolitan Club, vice-president; Political Science Assembly; Operation Crossroads Africa; Honors, freshman, sophomore; Dean's list.

HAROLD PAUL BITLER JR.

Accounting Pottstown, Pa.
DRAVO B-112; Class cabinet; Arcadia Associates; RHC, concessions business manager; Beta Alpha Psi, treasurer; Alpha Kappa Psi, president; Band; Jazz Moderns; Accounting society; Student investment council; Honors, sophomore; Dean's list.

ROGER SPROUL BLAIR

Applied Science Pittsburgh, Pa.
THETA CHI; Assistant treasurer; Class cabinets; Arcadia Associates; Student Activities committee; Crossroads Africa Committee; Cyanide; Band, student conductor and publicity chairman; AIE; Lafayette Weekend Chairman; Student Library Survey Committee, chairman.

WARREN SMITH BLAIR JR.

History Haddonfield, N. J.
 TAYLOR D; Phi Alpha Theta, secretary; Fencing Team, freshman; Pershing Rifles, commander; Pershing Rifle Drill Team, commander; Acolytes Guild.

HOWARD ELTON BLUNT

Greek Providence, R. I.
 LEONARD HALL; vice-president; Eta Sigma Phi; Glee Club.
 ROBERT J. BOCKRATH

Industrial Engineering Huntington Valley, Pa.
 PHI GAMMA DELTA.
 DONALD ROBERT BOSTEN

Mechanical Engineering Garden City, N. Y.
 LAMBDA CHI ALPHA; secretary, virtualist; Arcadia; Soccer, freshman; ASME, secretary.

LARRY STEPHEN BOTHE

Management Oreland, Pa.
 TOWN; Army ROTC.
 JOHN LUTZ BOWMAN JR.

Mechanical Engineering Denver, Pa.
 M-M B-3; Pi Tau Sigma, corresponding secretary.
 WILLIAM JACOB BOWMAN

Management Neiffer, Pa.
 DRINKER 3B; Class Cabinet, junior; Basketball, freshman; Baseball, varsity; Gryphon Society, freshman counselor; Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, treasurer; Student Investment Committee; Honors, sophomore; Dean's list; Theodore B. Wood Prize.

DAVID CHARLES BOYD

Metallurgy Penn Hills, Pa.
 M-M A-2; Metallurgical Society; ASM; AIME; MUSTARD AND CHEESE, secretary; Lehigh Christian Fellowship.

BROOKS TOMLINSON BRIERLEY

Finance Morris Plains, N. J.
 KAPPA SIGMA; House Manager; BROWN AND WHITE; Arnold Air Society.

HERMAN PAUL BRITT JR.

Economics Abington, Pa.
 ALPHA TAU OMEGA; treasurer; Class cabinet, junior; Arcadia Associates, sophomore; Swimming, freshman, varsity; Newman Club; Honors, freshman, sophomore; Dean's list.

W. PAUL BROGOWSKI

Management Bogota, N. J.
 DELTA TAU DELTA; Stewart, Assistant treasurer; Class cabinet, junior, senior; Band; Art society.

JOHN SHARTLE BROOKOVER JR.

Finance Framingham, Mass.
 PHI SIGMA KAPPA; president, vice-president; Class cabinet, senior; IFC; Endor, assistant business auditor; Spanish Club; Hockey Club, student investment club.

CHARLES ABNER BUCK, JR.

English Bethlehem, Pa.
 PHI DELTA THETA; BROWN AND WHITE; Rocquet; Ski Club; MUSTARD AND CHEESE.

WARREN HOWARD BUCK

Chemistry Freehold, N. J.
 TAYLOR B-6; Glee club, executive committee; Student Affiliate, American Chemistry Society; Student Chemistry Society; Honors, freshman, sophomore.

ROGER MONTFORT BUCKHOUT

Industrial Engineering Glen Head, N. Y.
 DELTA SIGMA PHI; president; Rushing Chairman; House manager; IFC representative; AIEE.

DONALD JAMES BUFFEY

Electronics Rutherford, N. J.
 SIGMA CHI; Chapter editor; IEEE.

STEVEN JAMES BURAKOFF

Psychology Forest Hills, N. Y.
 SIGMA ALPHA MU; Steward; Student activities committee; Arcadia Associates; Class Cabinet, junior, senior; Political Science Assembly; Young Democrats; Allentown Volunteers.

ROGERT GIENN BURCH

Metallurgical Engineering Chappaqua, N. Y.
 THETA DELTA CHI; IFC, junior, senior; Class Cabinet, freshman, junior; Metallurgical Society; ASM.

DAVID RICHARD BURG

Mathematics Bethlehem, Pa.
 TAYLOR A; president; Athletic manager; Arnold Air Society, commander; Pi Mu Epsilon, director-general; Computer Society; Lutheran Student Association; Honors, freshman, sophomore.

PETER SANDER BURGESS

Accounting Old Greenwich, Conn.
 TOWN; Accounting Society.

CHARLES FREDERICK BURRELL

Shamokin, Pa.
 TAYLOR B; Tau Beta Pi; Pi Mu Epsilon; AIP, treasurer; Honors, freshman, sophomore; Dean's list.

EDWARD MAHADY BURT

Waban, Mass.
 THETA CHI; EPITOME, Senior Editor; Hockey Club, president; Sailing Club; W3AEQ; MUSTARD AND CHEESE.

DONALD STEPHEN BUTLER

Metallurgical Engineering Drifting, Pa.
 THETA DELTA CHI; president; Social Chairman; Class Cabinet, junior; IFC; Lacrosse, varsity, captain; Metallurgical Society, vice-president.

JOSEPH FRANCIS CAFFREY

Engineering Physics Plymauth, Pa.
 TOWN; Lehigh Radio Society, president; Honors, freshman, sophomore; Dean's list.

MILES SNOWDEN CAPRON

Management Milwaukee, Wis.
 SIGMA PHI EPSILON; Alpha Kappa Psi; Student Investment Council; Dean's list.

ROBERT N. CARLSON

Industrial Engineering Nutley, N. J.
 DELTA CHI; President, vice-president; IFC representative; National Convention Delegate; IFC; Class Cabinet, freshman, junior, sophomore, senior; Class Gift Team Captain; EPITOME; WLRN; Soccer, freshman; AIEE.

HARRY H. CAROTHERS III

Biology Motawan, N. J.
 ALPHA SIGMA PHI; Trock, varsity; AFROTC.
 STEPHEN L. CHEADLE

Business Huntington, N. Y.
 SIGMA CHI.

RONALD C. CHEEK

Management Fanwood, N. J.
 TOWN; town council; Lambda Mu Sigma; Honors, sophomore.

STEPHEN JOHN CHIPSER

Electrical Engineering Allentown, Pa.
 ALPHA LAMBDA OMEGA; Treasurer; Social Chairman; Town Council; IEEE.

WILLIAM JOSEPH CLAFFEY

Chemistry Ridgefield, Conn.
 TOWN; American Chemical Society; Student Affiliate.

PATRICK JOSEPH CLARK

History Peckville, Pa.
 TAYLOR D.

CHARLES WHITFIELD CLEMONS

Government Bethlehem, Pa.
 TOWN; Lehigh Review; Glee Club; Spanish Club; Houseparty Judiciary Committee Deputy; Honors, sophomore; Dean's list.

JAMES MONROE CLOUSER

Electrical Engineering Reading, Pa.
 TAYLOR D; Marching Band; Concert Band; IEEE; Lehigh Christian Fellowship, secretary, librarian, missionary secretary.

LAWRENCE PHILLIP COHEN

Accounting Morristown, N. J.
 M-M B-1; Accounting Society; Investment Council.

PHILIP ROBERT COLWELL

Industrial Engineering Rumford, R. I.
 RICHARDS 2-A; president; Marching Band; Gryphon Society; Swimming, freshman and varsity; AIEE.

ALBERT RULON COMLY, JR.

Metallurgical Engineering Philadelphia, Pa.
 TOWN; Social Chairman; Class Cabinet; Fencing, freshman; Metallurgical Society; ASM.

JOSEPH ROBERT CONCILIO

Accounting Sparta, N. J.
 PHI KAPPA THETA; Steward, vice-president; Class Cabinet, sophomore, junior, senior; Glee Club.

CARY LEE CONYERS

Biology Bethlehem, Pa.
 TOWN; Alpha Epsilon Delta; R. W. Hall Pre-Med Society; German Club; Arnold Air Society; AFROTC; Crock Drill Team; Honors, sophomore; Dean's list.

WILLIAM LANDY COOK

Mechanical Engineering Baltimore, Md.
 M-M B-2; president; ASME; Honors, sophomore.

BURTON DECKER CORWIN

Mathematics Bethel Park, Pa.
 DELTA CHI; Pi Mu Epsilon; Lehigh Computer Society, treasurer; Honors, sophomore; Dean's list.

CLIFFORD WILLIAM COTTON

Industrial Engineering Laurence Harbor, N. J.
 TOWN; AIEE.

FREDRICK WRIGHT COTTON

Physics Carmel, Indiana
TAYLOR A; Secretary, treasurer; Secretary Student Chapter; AIP; MUSTARD AND CHEESE.

JAMES RICHARDS CRAMPTON

Civil Engineering Westfield, N. J.
PHI SIGMA KAPPA; Secretary, vice-president; Class Cabinet, sophomore; Tau Beta Pi; AICE; Honors, freshman; Dean's list.
DOUGLAS CALHOON CREED

Civil Engineering Pittsburgh, Pa.
SIGMA CHI; Rushing Chairman; Chapter Editor; Chi Epsilon, vice-president; ASCE, vice-president; Campus Chest, chairman.
KIRK A. CRESSMAN

Finance King Of Prussia, Pa.
CHI PHI; Athletic Chairman, House Manager, IFC representative; Class Cabinet, senior; Student Investment Council; Intramural executive Committee; WLRN, business manager.

JOSEPH WILLIAM CROOKS

Government Washington, D. C.
TOWN; Town Council; Fencing, varsity; Political Science Assembly, treasurer; Sailing Club; Canterbury Club.

WILLIAM WILMOT CROUSE III

Management Middlesex, N. J.
ALPHA CHI RHO; Executive Committee, sergeant at arms, delegate to national convention; IFC; EPITOME, identification editor junior year.

BRUCE HOUCK CROWDER

Engineering Physics Morristown, N. J.
PHI SIGMA KAPPA; Steward; Class Cabinet, freshman, sophomore, junior, senior; AIP; Secretary, vice-president.

HENRY CARLTON CRUTCHFIELD JR.

Industrial Engineering Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J.
CHI PHI; Historian; Scabbard and Blade; Soccer, freshman, varsity; Newman Club, executive committee; Rugby Team.

WILLIAM ROOT CUMMING

History Arlington, Va.
History A-1; President; Class Cabinet, junior; EPITOME; Phi Alpha Theta; Track, freshman; Soccer, freshman; Dean's list.

ROBERT MORRIS CURTICE

Mathematics Fort Lee, N. J.
DELTA SIGMA PHI; Social Chairman, pledgemaster.

TORGER NILS DAHL

Civil Engineering Brooklyn, N. Y.
KAPPA ALPHA; Charister; Glee Club, stage manager; Soccer, varsity; Lacrosse, freshman; AICE.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN DALE

Chemical Engineering South Charleston, W. Va.
THETA XI; Secretary; Modern Jazz Sextet; Student Chemical Society, secretary, treasurer; AICLE; Alpha Phi Omega; Honors, freshman.

DANA BAXTER DANIELSON

Industrial Engineering Windham, Conn.
ALPHA SIGMA PHI; Vice-president; AIEE.

ESKIL STUART DANIELSON

Government Dover, N. J.
TOWN; President Class Cabinet, senior, secretary; BROWN AND WHITE; WLRN; Eta Sigma Phi; Arnold Air Society, provost.

JOHN MICHAEL DANUKO

Engineering Physics Latrabe, Pa.
DELTA TAU DELTA; Steward; Rifle, freshman, varsity; AIP.

JOHN HARRY DAVENPORT

Mechanical Engineering Stanhope, N. J.
CHI PHI; IFC; Scabbard and Blade, treasurer; Track, freshman, varsity; Cross Country, varsity, captain.

GEORGE SANDER DAVIS

Government Great Neck, N. Y.
PI LAMBDA PHI; Secretary; Arcadio, arcadio improvement committee, chairman; Crossroads Africa Committee Coordinator; BROWN AND WHITE; WLR; Pi Delta Epsilon; Crossroads Africa Conference Chairman; Hillel Society; PSA.

KENNETH CHARLES DAVIS

Accounting North Plainfield, N. J.
M-M B-1; Arnold Air Society; Methodist Student Fellowship, treasurer, president.

MARION BOSTWICK DAVIS III

Mechanical Engineering Bel Air, Md.
ALPHA CHI RHO; Ritual Officer, House Manager, vice-president; Pledgemaster, Capital chairman; Class Cabinet, senior; ASME, president, treasurer; Honors, freshman, sophomore; Dean's List.

RICHARD CROSBY DAVIS JR.

Electronics Nutley, N. J.
SIGMA CHI; Pledgemaster; IEEE.

RICHARD MARTIN DAVIS

Industrial Engineering Jamaica Estates, N. Y.
PI LAMBDA PHI; Comptroller Class Cabinet; EPITOME, business manager, administrative manager; Pi Delta Epsilon; Boxing Club; Trock, intramural; AIE, treasurer.

DAVID ROYAL DECKER

International Relations Pelham Manor, N. Y.
KAPPA ALPHA; president, steward, christopher; IFC; Class Cabinet; University Discipline Committee; Cyanide Society, vice-president; Omicron Delta Kappa, treasurer; Glee Club, manager; Baseball, freshman; International Relations Club.

JOHN R. DELANEY

Geology Charlotte, N. C.
THETA DELTA CHI; Basketball, varsity.

JOHN KENNETH DENLINGER

Civil Engineering Smoketown, Pa.
TOWN; Tau Beta Pi; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Chi Epsilon, treasurer; Gryphon Society; ASCE, president; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, president; Honors, sophomore; Dean's List; ASTM Student Membership Prize.

JOHN RICHARD DENOIA

Accounting Scotch Plains, N. J.
BETA THETA PI; Pledgemaster, rushing chairman; BROWN AND WHITE; EPITOME; Alpha Kappa Psi; Football, freshman, varsity; Baseball, freshman, varsity.

EMORY DEPEW

Civil Engineering Wayne, N. J.
M-M B-1; AICE; Lutheran Student Association, secretary; Folk Music Club.

WILLIAM FLOYD DEVINNEY

Management Springville, N. Y.
DELTA TAU DELTA; vice-president; Football, freshman, varsity.

JAMES T. DEY

History Short Hills, N. J.
SIGMA CHI; Tennis, varsity.

VICTOR RODGER DIGILIO

International Relations Philadelphia, Pa.
Industrial Engineering
DRAVO D; Arcadio, secretary; Class Cabinet; Student Life Committee; Alpha Pi Mu Secretary; Cyanide; Band; AIE; International Relations Club; Gryphon Society; Honors, freshman, sophomore; Arcadia, president.

ARTHUR EDWARD DIPIETRO

Government Queens Village, N. Y.
ALPHA SIGMA PHI; Class Cabinet, freshman, sophomore; IFC; Rushing Committee; BROWN AND WHITE; Baseball, freshman.

THOMAS HERMAN DISTEFANO

Electronics Hershey, Pa.
TAYLOR A; Eta Kappa Nu; Pi Mu Epsilon; IEEE, vice-chairman.

DENNIS ANTHONY DOMCHEK

Metallurgy Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.
SIGMA PHI EDSILON; Rushing Chairman; Marching Band, varsity band; Metallurgical Society; ASM.

LAWRENCE THOMAS DOUGHERTY

Accounting Great Neck, N. Y.
PHI SIGMA KAPPA; Treasurer; IFC representative; Football, freshman; Spanish Club.

THOMAS RAYMOND DOWLER

Management St. Clairsville, Ohio
PSI UPSILON; Secretary.

DAVID HARRISON DRESHER

Accounting Mt. Penn, Pa.
PI LAMBDA PHI; Rushing Chairman; Bridge Club.

ROBERT JOSEPH DUCHYNSKI

Engineering Physics Reading, Pa.
TOWN; Commander, lieutenant commander; IFC Representative; Honors, sophomore; Dean's List.

JAMES FRANCIS DULICAI

Journalism Cranford, N. J.
M-M B-2; Social Chairman; BROWN AND WHITE; Pi Delta Epsilon; WLRN; educational programing director.

JAMES DANIEL DUNLEAVY

International Relations Short Hills, N. J.
THETA CHI; Treasurer; Fencing, freshman, varsity; Cut and Trust Society, treasurer, vice-president; Cosmopolitan Club; Honors, sophomore.

JAMES ALLAN DUNLEVY

Economics Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J.
TAYLOR A; Vice-President; Eta Sigma Phi, secretary.

EDWARD LYON DUNN

Metallurgical Engineering Lebanon, N. J.
THETA XI; Scholarship officer; ASM; Camera Club.

EDWARD JOSEPH DWYER

Metallurgy Dunmore, Pa.
TOWN; EPITOME; Metallurgical Society; South Mountain Sports Car Club.

WILLIAM PATRICK DWYER

Accounting Bethlehem, Pa.
BETA THETA PI; Steward; BROWN AND WHITE; Wrestling, freshman, varsity, manager; Accounting Society; Alpha Kappa Psi.
ALAN CHARLES ECKBRETH

Engineering Physics West Caldwell, N. J.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA; Arcadia, vice-president; freshman, vice-president, sophomore, corresponding secretary, junior; Class Cabinets, sophomore, junior, senior; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; Omicron Delta Kappa, president; Cyanide, chairman freshman week; AIP, president; German Club, treasurer; Honors, freshman, sophomore; Dean's list; Wilbur Scholarship Prize; Scott Paper Company Foundation Award for Leadership.
ALLEN EDELSTEIN

Mathematics Mt. Penn, Pa.
TAYLOR A; Phi Eta Sigma; Dean's list; Wilbur Scholarship Prize.
WILLIAM B. EDWARDS III

Chemistry Philadelphia, Pa.
TOWN; WLRN-WLR; Marching Band; Varsity Band.
JEFFREY JOHN ELENEWSKI

Psychology Trenton, N. J.
PHI KAPPA THETA; Social chairman; WLRN.
NICHOLAS MARK ELSBERG

Government Springfield, Mass.
TAYLOR D; Secretary, treasurer; Scabbard and Blade; Pershing Rifles.
JEFFREY WALTER ENCK

Chemical Engineering Massapequa Park, N. Y.
GRYPHON; Vice-President; Executive Board Member; Cyanide, president; Scabbard and Blade; Wrestling, freshman, J. V. Lacrosse, freshman; AICHE; Honors, freshman.
IRA HAYES ENSINGER

German Pennsauken, N. J.
TOWN; Dean's list.
JAMES EDWARD ESTELLE

Management Spring Lake, N. J.
DELTA TAU DELTA; Sergeant at Arms; Student Investment Council; Sailing Club; Campus Chest; Scabbard and Blade, president; Dean's list.
GORDON CARL EVERSTINE

Mechanical Engineering Baltimore, Md.
SIGMA PHI EPSILON; Steward; Pi Mu Epsilon; Lacrosse, freshman, varsity; Honors, sophomore; Dean's list.
GEORGE FRANKLIN EYNON

Metallurgy Scranton, Pa.
SIGMA CHI; Treasurer, house manager; Class cabinet, sophomore, junior; Wrestling, freshman; Student Metallurgical Society.
GERALD A. FEFFER

Foreign Careers Paris, France
SIGMA CHI; IFC representative; Arcadia, vice-president; IFC; Class Cabinet; Ski club; Political Science Assembly.
JOHN KITRIDGE FEGLY

Marketing West Lawn, Pa.
THETA DELTA CHI; Steward; Class Cabinet, sophomore; Lambda Mu Sigma; Scabbard and Blade; Football, freshman, varsity; Marketing Society, secretary, treasurer.
FRED FEIGENBAUM

Marketing Pittsburgh, Pa.
M-M-A-2; Secretary, treasurer; Delta Omicron Theta; Marching Band; Varsity Band; Lambda Mu Sigma.
MICHAEL D. FEIT

Physics Allentown, Pa.
Alpha Lambda Omega; Recording secretary, vice-president; Town council; Time Math Honorary; AIP, student chapter; W3AEQ; Honors, freshman, sophomore; Dean's list.
WILLIAM FREDERICK FILBERT JR.

Chemical Engineering Woodbury, N. J.
TAYLOR A; AICHE; Methodist Student Fellowship.
STEVEN SANFORD FINK

Accounting West Hempstead, N. Y.
PI LAMBDA PHI; athletic chairman, steward, treasurer; BROWN AND WHITE; EPITOME; Pi Delta Epsilon; Lambda Mu Sigma; Accounting Society; Journalism Society; Marketing Society; Student Investment Fund; Ski Club.
WALTER EDWARD FINK JR.

Management New Milford, N. J.
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA; Vice-President; Soccer, J. V.
CHARLES LEE FISCHBECK

Mathematics East Orange, N. J.
TAYLOR C; Bridge Club, vice-president.
RICHARD CHRISTIAN FISHER

Geology Bradford Woods, Pa.
CHI PSI; Vice-president, treasurer; Class cabinet; Phi Eta Sigma; Rugby Team; Geology Society; Sailing Club; Ski Club; Honors, freshman; Dean's list.

G. DUNCAN FLETCHER

East Orange, N. J.

Electrical Engineering
TOWN; IEEE.

JAMES DAVID FOLEY
Electrical Engineering Palmerston, Pa. DELTA SIGMA PHI; Scholarship Chairman; Phi Eta Sigma, vice-president; Pi Mu Epsilon; Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi; IEEE; Christian Council; Honors, freshman, junior, sophomore; Dean's list; Eta Kappa Nu Award.

DANIEL THEODORE FRANCESKI
Electrical Engineering Winfield, N. J.
TAYLOR A; Glee Club; IEEE.

CHESTER ALAN FRANK
Accounting New York, N. Y.
M-M-B-2; RHC Film Chairman; Class cabinet; WLRN, business Manager; THE BROWN AND WHITE, advertising manager; Accounting Society.

ROBERT IRVING FREEDMAN
Government Yonkers, N. Y.
SIGMA ALPHA MU; Social chairman, Alumni Recorder; WLRN-WLR, general manager; Pi Delta Epsilon, secretary; Cross-Country, freshman; Political Science Association, president; Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, executive secretary; LVSGA, flight chairman.

A. COLIN FREUND
Accounting Scotch Plains, N. J.
DELTA SIGMA PHI; Treasurer; Band, marching, concert; Jazz moderns.

ROBERT ALLAN FREW JR.
Finance Cedar Grove, N. J.
ALPHA SIGMA PHI; Corresponding secretary, treasurer; Class cabinet; Alpha Kappa Psi, secretary; MUSTARD AND CHEESE, business manager, secretary; Dean's list.

ARON VAIL FROST III
Finance Allentown, N. J.
TOWN; Class cabinet; town council; BROWN AND WHITE; Student Investment Council.

BARRY JAMES FRY
Chemistry Bethlehem, Pa.
GRYPHON; Lehigh Review, editor-in-chief; Glee Club; Chapel Chair; Phi Eta Sigma; Cyanide; Fencing, J. V., varsity; Student Chemistry Society, president; Honors, freshman, sophomore, junior; Dean's list; Biology Curriculum Prize; Chemistry Curriculum Prize.

W. LEE FRY
Metallurgical Engineering New Freedom, Pa.
CHI PSI; Pledge master; Baseball, freshman; Football, varsity.

EDWARD PAUL FULMER
Mechanics Bethlehem, Pa.
TOWN; Dean's list.
CHARLES ELWIN GABA

Finance Caldwell, N. J.
ALPHA CHI RHO; Vice-president; IFC, Honors, Sophomore.
WILLIAM HENRY GAIK

Accounting Atlanta, Ga.
Theta Chi; Assistant House manager, Social chairman; Band.
HAROLD FRANK GARDENER

Industrial Engineering Lima, Peru
PI KAPPA ALPHA; Soccer, varsity; Basketball, varsity; AIE; Metropolitan Club, secretary; Spanish Club; MUSTARD AND CHEESE; Newman Club.

JOHN OTIS GARDNER
Chemistry Ellicott City, Md.
TAYLOR B; Chemical Society.

LAWRENCE WADE GARRETT
Mechanical Engineering Grosse Point, Mich.
PI KAPPA ALPHA; Vice-president.

ROBERT E. GATTI
Industrial Engineering Flemington, N. J.
DELTA CHI; Sergeant at Arms; Baseball, varsity; AIE.
ALBERT ROSS GEE II

Pittsburgh, Pa.
Government M-M-B-2; Social chairman; Rugby Club; Canterbury Club.
EDWARD R. GEIGER

Accounting Williamport, Pa.
THETA CHI; Secretary, Steward; Class Cabinet, freshman, sophomore, junior, senior; Student Investment Council.

ANDREW RONALD GEMZA
Mechanical Engineering Clifton, N. J.
ALPHA CHI RHO; Ritual Officer; ASME.

ROBERT BUDD GIBBY JR.
Mathematics Hillside, N. J.
GRYPHON; Class Officer, treasurer.

ROBERT D. GOODSTEIN
Economics New York, N. Y.
PI LAMBDA PHI.

FRANK JOSEPH GORSKI

Chemistry
B-3; SAME, vice-president, secretary; Student Chemical Society; American Chemical Society; Inter Faith Council; Newman Club, president, vice-president; Religious Life Committee; MUSTARD AND CHEESE.

NELSON KIMBAL GOTHIE

Civil Engineering
TAYLOR B; Social Chairman.

DOUGLAS EUGENE GOULD

Chemistry
KAPPA SIGMA; PledgeMASTER; National Honor Society.

RICHARD CHARLES GRAF

Government
TAYLOR A; Band; Alpha Phi Omega; Bethlehem Tutorial Project.

ALFRED JACOB GRASER

History
PHI KAPPA THETA; Secretary; BROWN AND WHITE, sports editor; Phi Alpha Theta; Rugby Club, secretary.

JOHN GRASON

Electrical Engineering
TOWN; Town Council, freshman, saphamore. Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu, vice-president; Glee Club; IEEE; Honors, freshman, saphamore, junior; Dean's list; William A. Aiken Award; Eta Kappa Nu Prize.

ALLAN E. GREENBERG

Electrical Engineering
TOWN

ROGER KARL GREGORY

Civil Engineering
M-M B-3; ASCE; Camera Club.

WILLIAM MILAN GRESHO

Electrical Engineering
PHI KAPPA THETA; Secretary; BROWN AND WHITE, assistant sports editor; Eta Kappa Nu, secretary; IEEE; Honors, Sophamore; Dean's list.

BARCLAY HALL GRIFFITHS

Accountings
KAPPA ALPHA; Arcadia; IFC, treasurer; Class Officer, secretary; Cyanide; Beta Alpha Psi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Alpha Kappa Psi; accounting Society; Houseparty Judiciary Committee, chairman; Flagpole Day, chairman; Dean's list.

THOMAS WILLIAMS GRIM

Economics
TOWN; Town council, treasurer; Pi Mu Epsilon; Honors, freshman, sophomore.

ROBERT JOSEPH GROSSI

Civil Engineering
TOWN; Baseball, freshman, varsity.

PETER WILLIAM GRUNER

Civil Engineering
DELTA PHI; Soccer, freshman, varsity; Model Railroad Club, vice-president.

BARRY WAYNE HAACKE

Accounting
TOWN; Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Society; Sailing Club.

ROBERT CHRISTY HAAG

Accounting
TOWN; Secretary.

ROBERT JAMES HAEHNLE JR.

Civil Engineering
ALPHA LAMBDA OMEGA; Secretary; Town Council, secretary; ASCE.

RICHARD S. HALBERSTEIN

Government
PI LAMBDA PHI; BROWN AND WHITE; Pi Sigma Alpha, vice-president; Washington Semester Program; Honors, sophomore; Dean's list.

WILLIAM DEANE HAMILTON

Electronics
M-M; IEEE.

ARTHUR JOSEPH HAMM

Metallurgical Engineering
TAYLOR E; Vice-president; RHC, secretary; Rifle Team, varsity, manager.

ROBERT W. HANCE

Arts
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

WILLIAM LESTER HARPEL

Chemical Engineering
PI KAPPA ALPHA; President of Pledge Class; Town Council; Alpha Lambda Omega; Student Chemical Society; ASCE.

JOHN HENRY HARRINGTON, JR.

Chemical Engineering
TAYLOR A; Band AICHE; Alpha Phi Omega, secretary, treasurer; Campus vice-president; Newman club, treasurer; Honors, sophomore; Dean's list.

STEPHEN BATEMAN HARRIS

Science
KAPPA SIGMA; Secretary; Dean's list; Honors, sophomore.

VERN E. HAWKINS

Management
CHI PSI; Secretary; BROWN AND WHITE; Baseball, varsity.

ROBERT D. HAY

Electrical Engineering
TAYLOR E

Washington, D. C.

THOMAS SOUTHDARD HAY

Accounting
DELTA CHI; Vice-President, Social Chairman; Track, freshman; WLRN, business manager; Accounting Society.

JOHN GIBSON HAZARD

Economics
DELTA SIGMA PHI; Investment Council.

GEORGE MILLER HEBBARD JR.

Chemical Engineering
TOWN; Airforce Rifle Team, freshman; Ski Club; Comera Club.

DAVID PAUL HEINTZELMAN

Chemical Engineering
TAYLOR A; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon; Band; AICHE; Honors, freshman, sophomore; Dean's list; William H. Chandler Prize in Chemistry; AICHE award.

RAY KENNETH HEIST

Electrical Engineering
M-M B-3; President, Social chairman; Class cabinet; Swimming, freshman, varsity, captain; IEEE.

ROBERT VALENTINE HENNING JR.

Economics
PHI DELTA THETA; Scholarship chairman, IFC representative, Historian; BROWN AND WHITE; Pi Delta Epsilon; Football; Basketball, Valleyball; Softball.

DENVER WILHELM HERR

Electrical Engineering
M-M B-2; Vice-President; Eta Kappa Nu, Corresponding secretary; IEEE.

ROBERT PRATT HESS

Economics
BETA THETA PI; Treasurer; Arcadia, treasurer; Class officer, president; Cyanide, treasurer; Omicron Delta Kappa; Soccer, freshman; Wrestling, freshman, intramural; Honors, sophomore.

PARRY LEO HESSELMAN

Electrical Engineering
CHI PSI; President, Steward; Class officer, Vice-President; Class cabinet, freshman, sophomore, junior, senior; IFC, junior, senior; RHC, President; Rugby Team; IEEE.

LEONARD C. HIGHLEY

Industrial Engineering
THETA XI; Social chairman.

RONALD STEPHEN HILL

German
TAYLOR E; Vice-President; Marching Band.

MICHAEL BENJAMIN HISTAND

Engineering Physics
BETA THETA PI; Secretary; Class cabinet; Tou Beta Pi, secretary; Wrestling, freshman; German Club, President; Honors, freshman, sophomore, junior.

E. JACKSON HOLT

History
GRYPHON; Class cabinet; Football, freshman, varsity; Ski club.

JOHN BERND HOLZ

Chemistry
TAYLOR D; vice-president; Pi Mu Epsilon; American Chemical Society, vice-president; Pershing Rifles, officer; Hillel Society; National Science Foundation, undergraduate; Honors, freshman, sophomore; Dean's list.

STANLEY B. HOROWITZ

Economics
TAU DELTA PHI; Athletic Chairman, Assistant Rushing Chairman, Parliamentarian; Class cabinet; Educational policy Committee, Chairman; Arcadia; EPITOME; Lacrosse, freshman; Accounting Society; AIESEC, U. S. President of Lehigh Unit; Student Investment Society; Honors, freshman.

VINCENT V. HORVATH

Electrical Engineering
TOWN; Town council; Eta Kappa Nu; IEEE; Alpha Lambda Omega, president; WLRN; AFROTC Drill Team, Arnold Air Society; Honors, freshman.

Electronics	JOHN HUGH HOUTZ	Bernardsville, N. J.	FREDERICK JOHN KASS JR.
SIGMA PHI ELSILON; Class cabinet; IEEE.	HARLEY DOUGLAS HUEBNER		Delmar, N. Y.
Physics			DELTA CHI; Secretary, Steward; WLR-WLRN, general manager; Board of Directors, Intercollegiate Broadcasting System; Pi Delta Epsilon, president; Lambda Mu Sigma, president; Alpha Kappa Psi.
TAYLOR E; AIP.			DAVID HAMILTON KERR
ROBERT JAMES HUMMEL			Psychology
Chemical Engineering		Yeadon, Pa.	Verona, N. J.
ALPHA CHI RHO; President; IFC; JAACS; Honors, freshman.			DELTA UPSILON; Social chairman; Band; Jazz Moderns; Hockey Club.
WILLIAM PARKER HURLEY JR.			FREDERICK WILLIAM KERSENS
Finance		Louisville, Ky.	Metallurgical Engineering
PSI UPSILON; Coordinator of Boxing Club.			Beachwood, N. J.
DANIEL A. HUSE			TAYLOR E; Metallurgical Society.
Management		Morris Plains, N.J.	DONALD EUGENE KIEHL
TAYLOR D; Social chairman; RHC, treasurer, vice-president; Student Investment Council.			Mathematics
WILLIAM FRANCIS INDOE			DELTA CHI; IFC; AIEE.
Electrical Engineering		Allendale, N. J.	ROY EDWARD KIEVIT JR.
English			Accounting
PI KAPPA ALPHA; Assistant Rushing Chairman, vice-president, president; IFC; Class cabinet; Honors, sophomore, junior, freshman.			PHI GAMMA DELTA; Historian; Swimming, freshman, varsity; Accounting society.
DONALD McCREDIE JACKSON			DEAN PALMER KINARD
Industrial Engineering		Manhasset, N. Y.	Electrical Engineering
SIGMA PHI EPSILON; Social chairman; IEEE, publicity director; Computer Society, secretary.			THETA XI; Pi Mu Epsilon; IEEE.
FREDERICK EUGENE JACKSON			HARRY JOHN KLIGORA
Electrical Engineering		Williamsport, Pa.	Electrical Engineering
M-M B-2; Rifle Team, freshman; IEEE; M-M Student lecture discussion committee.			Maplewood, N. J.
KARL EDWARD JACOBI			SIGMA PHI; Secretary; Student Life Committee; Cyanide; Glee Club, manager; Lacrosse, freshman; Newman Club, secretary; Arcadia.
History		Little Silver, N. J.	PETER KENT KLINGENSMITH
M-M A-1; Phi Alpha Theta, president; PSA; Chess Club; Honors, freshman, sophomore; Dean's list.			Mechanical Engineering
NICHOLAS PETER JACOBY		Furlong, Pa.	Wynnewood, Pa.
Electrical Engineering			DELTA TAU DELTA; Secretary; Soccer, varsity; Lacrosse, varsity; Scabbard and Blade, secretary; Military Honorary Society.
PI KAPPA ALPHA; Class Cabinet; IEEE.			DOUGLAS WILLIAM KOCH
JOSEPH LEE JAGERS			Management
Electrical Engineering		Pennsville, N. J.	THETA DELTA CHI; Wrestling, varsity, captain.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA; Worthy Sentinel; Arcadia; Band, concert, marching, student conductor; IEEE, chairman.			EDWARD JACOB KOTCHER
ANDREW JANSONS			Chemistry
Engineering Physics		Brooklyn, N. Y.	TOWN; ACS; AICHE.
CHI PSI; Class cabinet; Endor, art editor; Lehigh Review, Editor; Tau Beta Pi, president; Pi Mu Epsilon; Phi Eta Sigma; Swimming, freshman, varsity; Honors, freshman, sophomore; Dean's list; William Whigham Award; Tau Beta Pi Freshman Award.			EDWARD JOHN KRATT III
ROGER BRUCE JELLENIK			Electrical Engineering
Government		Philadelphia, Pa.	TAYLOR B; WLRN, recording director; IEEE.
M-M A-1; RHC, student activities chairman; Houseparty Judiciary Committee; Academic and Social Policy Committee; LEHIGH REVIEW; Pi Sigma Alpha, secretary-treasurer; Phi Alpha Theta; Glee Club; Bethlehem, Tutorial Project, chairman, treasurer; Centennial Convocation Personnel Committee; Dean's list; Honors, sophomore.			ROBERT FOSTER KREUSSER
DAVID STEVANE JENNINGS			Finance
Geology		Lansdale, Pa.	PHI DELTA THETA; President, steward; Class cabinet.
PI KAPPA ALPHA; president, pledgemaster; Arcadia; Class cabinet; IFC; Trustee's Scholarship.			DAVID A. KRONE
KENNETH ROBERT JOHANSON			Industrial Engineering
Economics		New Providence, N. J.	Winnetka, III.
M-M B-1; President, vice-president; Class cabinet; Honors, freshman, sophomore, junior; Dean's list.			THETA XI; House manager, Steward, Rushing chairman; AIEE.
FLOY CARLETON JONES			ROBERT E. KRONE
Industrial Engineering			Business
Kittanning, Pa. TOWN; AIEE; Astronomy Club.			PSI UPSILON
DAVID WILLIAM JONSSON		Haddonfield, N. J.	ROBERT D. KROTZER
English			Economics
KAPPA ALPHA; Soccer, freshman.			TOWN; Vice-president; BROWN AND WHITE; Debate Club; Honors, freshman sophomore; Dean's list; Williams Debate Runner Up.
LANE LOUIS JORGENSEN			DEAN CHARLES KROUSE
Industrial Engineering		Sherman, Conn.	METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING
SIGMA NU; Secretary; IFC; Lacrosse, freshman; AIEE.			DELTA UPSILON; Class Cabinet; IFC; Metallurgical Society.
CHARLES ALLEN JUDELSON			RICHARD EUGENE KROUT
Accounting		Middletown, N. Y.	Economics
TOWN; Lehigh Review, editor; Phi Eta Sigma; Tennis, freshman; Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Society; Hillel; Honors, freshman, sophomore, junior; Dean's list.			KAPPA SIGMA.
ROBERT HERMAN KASCH			JOSEPH JOHN KRUSE
Chemical Engineering		Pittsburgh, Pa.	Accounting
CHI PHI; AICHE.			ALPHA CHI RHO; Treasurer; Soccer, freshman.
			KENNETH MICHAEL KUCHARZ
			Biology
			THETA CHI; Steward; Eta Sigma Phi, president; Band marching, varsity; R. W. Hall Pre-Med Society; Junior Impromptu Honors.
			JOSEPH S. E. KUZNIAIR
			Engineering Physics
			M-M B-2.
			JAY CHARLES LACKE
			Marketing
			DELTA CHI; Athletic Manager, Social Chairman; IFC Representative; Courant Editor; Pledge Class President; IFC; Class Cabinet; Lambda Mu Sigma; Intramurals; Alpha Kappa Psi; Spanish Club.
			GLEN ROCK, N. Y.
			PHI DELTA THETA; President, Vice-president; Class Cabinet; EPITOME; Pi Delta Epsilon.
			KENNETH JOSEPH LAMPORT
			Industrial Engineering
			SIGMA PHI EPSILON; Secretary; EPITOME; AIEE; Sailing Club, president.
			Massapequa, N. Y.

JOHN DAVID LANDES

Mechanical Engineering Sellersville, Po.
TAYLOR A; Lehigh Christian Fellowship, secretary; Honors, freshman, sophomore; Dean's list.

THOMAS TALMADGE LANKFORD III

Management Baltimore, Md.
SIGMA PHI EPSILON; Comptroller; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Kappa Psi; Student Investment Council; Honors, freshman, sophomore, junior; Dean's list; Clifford B. Scott Memorial Key.

ANDREW LARKO, JR.

Business Forty Fort, Pa.
THETA DELTA CHI

SCOTT PHILLIP LAU

Industrial Engineering Solon, Ohio
SIGMA PHI; Vice-president; Arcadia, vice-president; IFC, secretary; Trock, freshman; AIEE.

J. JEFFREY LAVERTY

Psychology Fort Washington, Po.
TAYLOR C; Social Chairman; Model Railroad Club; Lehigh Christian Fellowship.

MICHAEL BARRY LEIBOWITZ

Philosophy West Lown, Pa.
TOWN; Hillel Society; Williams English Composition Prize, freshman and sophomore; Dean's list.

PETER JANOS LEIDL

Chemistry Paterson, N. J.
LEONARD; Treasurer; Soccer, freshman; Cosmopolitan Club.

BRUCE EDWARD LEINSTER

Economics Endwell, N. Y.
BETA THETA PI; Steward; Arcadia Associates; Class Cabinet; Glee Club; Baseball, varsity; Wrestling, manager; Scabbard and Blade Society.

SIMON LEVIN

Economics East Orange, N. J.
THETA CHI; Historian; Class Cabinet, President, freshman, sophomore, junior, senior; Scabbard and Blade; Alpha Kappa Psi; Tennis, freshman; Hillel Society; Ski Club; Distinguished Military Student.

JOHN JAMES LEVKO III

Mathematics Bethlehem, Pa.
TOWN; Basketball, freshman.

IRA W. LIEBERMAN

Arts Brooklyn, N. Y.
SIGMA ALPHA MU.

RYON LEE LIGHTNER

Chemical Engineering Newport, Pa.
M-M- B-1; Social chairman; BROWN AND WHITE; AICHE; ACS.

KENNETH ALFRED LILL

International Relations Cliffside Park, N.J.
THETA CHI; German Club; International Relations Club; Cosmopolitan Club; Dean's list; Williams Extempore Speaking Contest Winner; Washington Semester Student.

JAMES MICHAEL LINK

Psychology Bethlehem, Pa.
TOWN; Phi Kappa Theta.

RICHARD HAROLD LIPSTEIN

History Maplewood, N. J.
TOWN; Arcadia; Football, freshman, varsity; Lacrosse; Political Science Club.

JOHN FREDEDICK LOEBER

Mechanical Engineering White Plains, N. Y.
THETA CHI; Secretary, Scholarship Chairman; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma, Secretary; Pi Mu Epsilon; Glee Club; Honors, freshman, sophomore; Dean's list; Pi Tau Sigma Prize; Engineering Honors Program.

ROBERT CLAYTON LOKERSON

Electrical Engineering Chevy Chase, Md.
TAYLOR E; Social Chairman; Wrestling, bronze medal; WLRN, secretary; IEEE, Publicity Committee.

CHARLES FERDINAND LOM

Economics Philadelphia, Ga.
KAPPA SIGMA; Ski Club.

RENE P. LOPEZ-DUPREY, JR.

Business Puerto Rico
M-M- A-3.

ROBERT FRED LORENTZ

Civil Engineering New Providence, N. J.
ALPA SIGMA PHI; vice-president; ASCE.

GABRIEL ANDREW LOVASZ

Metallurgical Engineering Bridgeport, Conn.
TOWN; Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honorary; Metallurgical Society; Honors, freshman, sophomore, junior; Dean's list.

WILLIAM HUGHEY LOW

Industrial Engineering Orange, N. J.
BETA THETA PI; Housemanager; Football, freshman; Wrestling, J. V.; Track, varsity; AIEE; Ski Club.

STEPHEN GEOFFREY LUDT

Economics Torrtown, N. Y.
TAYLOR C; President, vice-president; Newman Club, secretary; Interfaith Council; Honors, sophomore; Dean's list.

THOMAS GERBER LUDWIG

Electronics Reading, Pa.
M-M B-3; Vice-President, Athletic Chairman; Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi; Pi Mu Epsilon; Pi Eta Sigma; Bond, marching, concert, varsity; IEEE; Honors, freshman, sophomore; Dean's list.

DAVID GATES LYONS

Mechanical Engineering Chappaqua, N. Y.
THETA DELTA CHI; Social Chairman, House manager; Class cabinet; Wrestling, freshman; ASME.

ROBERT ALBERT MACHERER

Industrial Engineering Boston, Pa.
SIGMA CHI; Vice-president, secretary, editor; Town Council; IFC; Class Cabinets; Houseparty Judiciary Committee; Alpha Pi Mu, secretary; Tau Beta Pi, vice-president; Trock, freshman; AIE, president; Newman Club; Honors, freshman, sophomore, junior; Dean's list; Alpha Pi Mu freshman prize; Sigma Chi Scholarship Award.

JOHN A. MAHON III

Metallurgical Engineering Lutherville, Md.
DELTA CHI; Lacrosse, freshman, varsity; Metallurgical Society.

MARK MICHAEL MAINARDI

Electrical Engineering Fair Lown, N. J.
PHI KAPPA THETA; secretary; Wrestling, freshman; Honors, freshman.

EUGENE LELAND MAKI

Mechanical Engineering Newfield, N. Y.
DELTA UPSILON; Vice-president; Class Cabinet; ASME.

STEPHEN HENRY MALE

Industrial Engineering Port Chester, N. Y.
M-M B-1; EPITOME; AIE; Bethlehem Tutorial Project; Political Science Assembly.

GORDON RICHARD MALLETT

Accounting Pointed Post, N. Y.
M-M B-2; Accounting Society; Securities and Investments Council; M-M Parking Committee.

WALTER MAMCHUR, JR.

Arts New Brunswick, N. J.
SIGMA PHI EPSILON.

MICHAEL BRIAN MANGAN

English Bethlehem, Pa.
PHI KAPPA THETA; Dean's List.

CHARLES ALLEN MANTELL

Accounting Cedorhurst, N. Y.
PI LAMBDA PHI.

DAVID LEE MARCH

Mathematics Comp Hill, Pa.
TAYLOR B; Treasurer, president; Bond, marching, concert, section leader.

GARY JAY MARCUS

Biology Bethlehem, Pa.
TAU DELTA PHI; Editor, historian; Alpha Epsilon Delta, treasurer; Basketball, freshman; R. W. Hall Pre-Med Society, executive committee; Dean's List.

BRIANT RICHARD MARSH

Accounting Clifton, N. J.
DELTA SIGMA PHI; Band, marching, concert.

WAYNE ROGERS MARTIN

Management Newtown Square, Pa.
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA.

ALAN JOHN MASON

Mathematics Orodell, N. J.
M-M A-2; Social Chairman; Town Council, president; MUSTARD AND CHEESE, president, light technician.

THOMAS EMMETT MASON

Biology Ballantine, S. C.
GRYPHON.

HAROLD CHARLES MATTESKY

Mechanical Engineering Cedar Grove, N. J.
DELTA UPSILON; IFC Representative; Wrestling, J. V.; ASME.

DONALD W. MATTSON

Accounting Glenside, Pa.
DELAU DELTA; President, treasurer; IFC, vice-president; Class Cabinet; Arcadia; Board of Publications; Alpha Kappa Psi; Beta Alpha Psi; Cyanide; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; Honors, sophomore; Dean's List.

LAWRENCE JAMES MAYER

English Palmerton, Pa.
 ALPHA TAU OMEGA; Vice-president; Class Cabinet; Arcadia Associates; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Cyanide; Basketball, freshman, captain; R. W. Hall Pre-Med Society; Honors, freshman, sophomore; Dean's List.

PAUL F. MAYLAND

Management Merrick, N. Y.
 ALPHA CHI RHO; Secretary; IFC; Track, varsity, captain.
 HERBERT BRUCE McCLAREN

Finance Pittsburgh, Pa.
 TAYLOR E.; president; RHC Representative to Arcadia.
 CARL LEE McCONNELL

Geology Elmira, N. Y.
 BETA THETA PI; president; Arcadia; IFC, president; Phi Eta Sigma; Omicron Delta Kappa; Cyanide; Geology Club; Bethlehem Tutorial Project; Honors, freshman, sophomore, junior; Dean's List.
 DAVID HARLAN McCRAKEN II

Economics Pittsburgh, Pa.
 DELTA CHI; PledgeMASTER, Baseball, varsity.

Chemical Engineering Scottsdale, Pa.
 DELTA UPSILON; Basketball, varsity, manager; ACS.

Chemical Engineering Wynnewood, Pa.
 ALPHA TAU OMEGA; Class Cabinet; Band, marching, concert; AICHE, treasurer, vice-president; Honors, freshman.

MICHAEL WARREN McKAY

Engineering Physics Medford, N. J.
 ALPHA TAU OMEGA; president; Arcadia; IFC, rushing chairman; Class Cabinet; Cyanide; Omicron Delta Kappa; Lacrosse, freshman, varsity; Football, freshman; AIP; Honors, freshman, sophomore; Dean's List.

ELWOOD BRUCE McLEOD

Management Havertown, Pa.
 CHI PHI; Secretary, rushing chairman; IFC, chairman; President's Manual Committee; Class Cabinet; Band; Lacrosse, freshman, varsity.

RUSSELL LEE McTAGUE

English Glen Ridge, N. J.
 THETA XI; Song Chairman, ticket chairman; Class Cabinet; Fencing, freshman.

FRED CHARLES MERKL JR.

Metallurgical Engineering Abington, Pa.
 DELTA PHI; ASME; SAME.

CHARLES GIBSON METZGER JR.

Electrical Engineering Norristown, Pa.
 TAYLOR D; Athletic Chairman; Band, marching, varsity; IEEE; Intersociety Christian Fellowship.

GARY D. METZGER

Accounting Wauseon, Ohio
 TOWN.

JOHN CARLEN MILES II

Industrial Engineering South Portland, Maine
 ALPHA SIGMA PHI; MUSTARD AND CHEESE; AIEE.

JAMES ALBERT MILLER

Industrial Engineering Metuchen, N. J.
 PHI GAMMA DELTA; House Manager; Football, varsity; AIEE.

JAMES DAVID MILLER

Finance Sinking Spring, Pa.
 PHI SIGMA KAPPA; Sentinel; Football, freshman; Student Investment Club, secretary-treasurer, vice-president.

MICHAEL WALTER MILLER

Engineering Chemistry Allentown, Pa.
 TOWN; Town Council; Student Chemical Society.

JOHN ALBERT MINDLER

Accounting Princeton, N. J.
 M-M B-3; Social Chairman; Accounting Society.
 JOHN ORVILLE MITCHELL

Electrical Engineering Coraopolis, Pa.
 M-M B-2; Intramurals; IEEE; Philco Coop; Honors, sophomore; Dean's List.

WILLIS HALL MITCHELL

Finance Rochester, N. Y.
 SIGMA PHI; Social Chairman; Class Cabinet; Soccer, varsity.
 ROBERT F. MITSCHELE

Metallurgical Engineering Morris Plains, N. J.
 CHI PSI; vice-president; Class Cabinet, president; Basketball, freshman; Track, freshman, varsity, co-captain; Basketball, varsity; Metallurgical Society.

PAUL ERIC MIXSON

Accounting Bridgeport, Conn.
 TOWN; WLRN; BROWN AND WHITE; Pi Delta Epsilon; Fencing, freshman; Debating Club.

TIMOTHY STEPHEN MOCK

Industrial Engineering Samerville, N. J.
 THETA DELTA CHI; Basketball, freshman, varsity.

CORBETT JAMES MONICA

Foreign Careers Livingston, N. J.
 TOWN; Social Chairman, president, vice-president; BROWN AND WHITE, managing editor; Pi Delta Epsilon; Newman Club, executive committee; MUSTARD AND CHEESE.

MICHAEL ALLAN MONSON

Government Boston, Mass.
 M-M B-2; Class Cabinet, sophomore, junior, senior; Hillel Society, president; Interfaith Council, president; Student-Faculty Committee on Religious Life.

JAMES STUART MONTGOMERY

Civil Engineering Hanover, Pa.
 LEONARD; president, vice-president, treasurer, Newman Club, chairman, historian; Acolytes guild, president; Interfaith Council, vice-president, president; Christian Council, vice-president, president; MUSTARD AND CHEESE; Canterbury Club; Committee on Religious Life.

PETER A. MOOG

English East Aurora, N. Y.
 PHI SIGMA KAPPA.

GERALD EVANS MOORE

Electrical Engineering Riverton, N. J.
 KAPPA ALPHA; vice-president; Lacrosse, freshman; IEEE.

DONALD RALPH MORGANSON JR.

Management Chatham, N. J.
 DELTA CHI; Steward; Class Cabinet; Lambda Mu Sigma; Football, freshman; Arnold Air Society, administrative officer; WLRN, assistant business manager.

EDWIN PETER MORIN

Finance Waynesboro, Va.
 LAMBDA CHI ALPHA; Student Investment Council.

REGINALD GRAHAM MORRISON JR.

Chemistry Berryville, Va.
 TAYLOR B; Secretary-treasurer; Student Chemical Society; Newman Club.

ALASTAIR G. S. MORTON

Metallurgical Engineering Pittsburgh, Pa.
 TOWN.

GEORGE FEDERICK MOTTER IV

Management Bethlehem, Pa.
 DELTA PHI; Secretary, president; WLRN, operations director; BROWN AND WHITE, national advertising staff; Pi Delta Epsilon.

ERNST DIETER MUELLER

International Relations New Cumberland, Pa.
 TOWN; Bethlehem Tutorial Project; DOT; German Club.

H. EDWARD MUENDEL

Sociology Basking Ridge, N. J.
 PHI GAMMA DELTA; Secretary-treasurer; Class Cabinet; IFC; Eta Sigma Phi, vice-president, president; Band, varsity, marching, concert, assistant manager; Lacrosse, freshman, varsity; WLRN.

THAD ROLAND MURWIN

Industrial Engineering Jenkintown, Pa.
 PHI GAMMA DELTA; Social Chairman; Football, freshman; Track; Rugby; AIEE.

THOMAS JOSEPH MUSICK

Finance Pattystown, Pa.
 TOWN; Investment Council; Sailing Club; Boxing Club.

JOSEPH THOMAS NANOVIC

Marketing Palmerton, Pa.
 ALPHA TAU OMEGA; Arcadia Associates; EPITOME; Soccer, freshman; Honors, sophomore.

NEAL THOMAS NEAMAND

History Bethlehem, Pa.
 TOWN; Dean's List.

HENRY ALAN NEIMEIER

Industrial Engineering Flushing L. I., N. Y.
 TAYLOR C; president; AIEE; Alpha Phi Omega; Camera Club; Methodist Student Movement; W3AEQ; Honors, sophomore; Dean's List; College Honors Program.

HOWARD CHARLES NEWMAN

Industrial Engineering Kingston, Pa.
 SIGMA ALPHA MU; vice-president; IFC; Football, freshman, manager; AIEE; Hillel Society; Williams Debate Competition, first prize; Williams Extempore Speaking Competition, first prize.

Finance TOWN; Tennis, freshman.	RICHARD DONALD NILSON Chemical Engineering CHI PHI; Steward; Soccer, freshman; Lacrosse, freshman; AICHE.	Buffalo, N. Y. White Plains, N. Y.	WALTER ALBERT POLASHENSKI Chemical Engineering DELTA UPSILON; AICHE; Newman Club.	Drums, Pa.
ROBERT JON OLSEN Mathematics JOHN EDWARD OLSTA Mathematics JOHN EDWARD OLSTA Industrial Engineering DELTA TAU DELTA; IFC; Class Cabinet; Student Life Committee; Chairman Fall Houseparty; Cyanide; Alpha Pi Mu, president; AIEE; Honors, sophomore; Dean's List.	White Plains, N. Y. Bloomfield, N. J. Bloomfield, N. J. Linden, N. J. Biglerville, Pa.	GEORGE BARRY PRATT Finance DELTA PHI; vice-president; Class Cabinet; BROWN AND WHITE; Swimming, varsity; Houseparty Judiciary Committee.	Coatsville, Pa.	
STEPHEN ORLANDO JR. TED ARNOLD ORNER Civil Engineering M-M A-2; Baseball, freshman; ASCE.	Long Beach, N. Y. Long Beach, N. Y.	ALAN CURTIS PREBLE Metallurgical Engineering SIGMA CHI; Class Cabinet; Metallurgical Society.	Western Springs, Ill.	
MICHAEL S. ORNSTEIN Mathematics SIGMA ALPHA MU; Pledgemaster.	Long Beach, N. Y.	STERETT RIDGELY PREVOST III Marketing TOWN; Lambda Mu Sigma; Soccer, freshman; Baseball, freshman; varsity, manager; Arnold Air Society, commander.	Elizabeth, N. J.	
WILLIAM WALKER OSKIN JR. WILLIAM M. OTTINGER Business TAU DELTA PHI.	Williamsville, N. Y. Valley Stream, N. Y.	DOUGLAS MACAULEY PRICE International Relations ALPHA TAU OMEGA; Arcadia Associates; Class Cabinet; Soccer, freshman; International Relations Club; Class Gift Committee.	Livingston, N. J.	
Management PHI GAMMA DELTA; Recording secretary, athletic chairman, pledgemaster, social and administrative committee; IFC; Class Cabinet; Richards House, secretary, president; Baseball, freshman; WLRN.	Long Beach, N. Y.	ROBERT IRVING PSYCK Metallurgical Engineering ALPHA TAU OMEGA; Metallurgical Society; Newman Club.	Syracuse, N. Y.	
Management KAPPA SIGMA.	Long Beach, N. Y.	JOHN THOMAS PUSEY Management KAPPA SIGMA.	Berwyn, Pa.	
WILLIAM M. OTTINGER WALTER KEITH OVERGAARD Metallurgy TAYLOR E; president; Metallurgy Society.	Valley Stream, N. Y. Lancaster, Pa.	DOUGLAS QUAYLE Psychology DELTA CHI; housemanager, president; WLRN, chief announcer, program director; Pi Delta Epsilon; Allentown State Hospital Volunteer.	Ridgewood, N. J.	
BRUCE M. PASTOR Biology SIGMA ALPHA MU; president; Arcadia; IFC; Class Cabinet; Board of Publications; Alpha Epsilon Delta, vice-president; Honors, freshman, sophomore.	Hillside, N. J.	RICHARD WILLIAM RABENSTEIN Metallurgy SIGMA CHI; annotator, recording secretary; IFC Representative; Metallurgical Society, president.	West Long Beach, N. J.	
ROBERT DAY PENHALLEGON Industrial Engineering M-M B-2; Band; AIEE; Model Railroad Club, president.	Timonium, Md.	RICHARD A. RABINOW Mechanical Engineering GRYPHON; president, executive board, recruiting chairman; Arcadia Associates; Class Cabinet; Lehigh Review, editor; EPITOME, scheduling editor; BROWN AND WHITE; Cyanide; Omicron Delta Kappa; Hillel Society; Special Commission on Rushing; Honors, freshman.	Maplewood, N. J.	
JOSEPH ROBERT PERELLA Accounting PHI KAPPA THETA; Rushing Chairman; Class Cabinet; Accounting Society.	Union, N. J.	CHRISTOPHER NEWBOLD RAISER Marketing TOWN; Town Council; WLRN, assistant station manager, program director; ACM; Lambda Mu Sigma; Computer Society.	Wynnewood, Pa.	
ERIC JOHN PERSSON Mechanical Engineering TOWN; Pi Tau Sigma, secretary; ASME; Honors, sophomore.	Union, N. J.	RICHARD WELLS RALSTON Electrical Engineering M-M B-1, secretary-treasurer; Phi Eta Sigma; Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi, treasurer; IEEE, treasurer; Honors, freshman, sophomore; Dean's List.	Southington, Conn.	
DAVID RICHARD PESUIT Chemical Engineering TOWN; Band, assistant manager, publicity manager; Woodwind Ensembles, student director; ASCE; Honors, sophomore, junior; Dean's List.	Steubenville, Ohio	S. DAVID RAMSEY Arts TOWN.	Pittsburgh, Pa.	
FREDERICK DAVID PETKE Chemistry TAYLOR B; Alpha Phi Omega, executive vice-president; Band; Student Chemical Society; American Chemical Society; Methodist Student Movement; Christian Council; National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Fellowship.	Cincinnati, Ohio	ALFRED JOSEPH RANIERI JR. Chemical Engineering SIGMA PHI EPSILON; Lafayette Display Chairman; IFC; Soccer, freshman; AICHE; ACS.	Hackensack, N. J.	
JOSEPH FREDERIC PETROZELLI Civil Engineering SIGMA NU; Social Chairman, house manager, vice-president, president.	Plainfield, N. J.	LOUIS MICHAEL RAYEUR Accounting PHI GAMMA DELTA; Football, freshman, captain; Accounting Society.	Eden, N. Y.	
B. FRANK PETTEBONE JR. Accounting TAYLOR D; Treasurer, president; Delta Alpha Psi secretary; Accounting Society, vice-president; SAME; Pershing Rifles, assistant finance officer; Dean's List.	Arlington, N. J.	TOD REABUCK Government TOWN.	Allentown, Pa.	
WALTER H. PFAU Business SIGMA PHI.	Mountain Lakes, N. J.	DAVID MILLER REED Philosophy TOWN; Eta Sigma Phi; Allentown State Hospital Volunteers; Honors, freshman, sophomore; Dean's List.	Telford, Pa.	
RONALD A. PFEIFFER Industrial Engineering ALPHA CHI RHO; Steward.	Levittown, Pa.	THOMAS EARLE REED Accounting KAPPA ALPHA; vice-president; Houseparty Judiciary Committee, secretary; Class Cabinet; Hockey Club.	Dunkirk, N. Y.	
FREDERICK LOUIS PFISCHNER JR. Civil Engineering LAMBDA CHI ALPHA; treasurer, president, editor; IFC Representative; ASCE, secretary.	Pittsburgh, Pa.	MICHAEL H. REICH Finance SIGMA ALPHA MU; rushing chairman, alumni recorder; Arcadia, president; IFC Judiciary Committee; Class Cabinet; Cyanide; Omicron Delta Kappa; Representative to Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce; Advisory Committee; Sigma Alpha Mu National Undergraduate Achievement Award; Lehigh Williams Debate Prize.	Riverdale, N. Y.	
MICHAEL ROY PLUNKETT Mechanical Engineering TOWN; Soccer, freshman.	Woodstown, N. J.	GEORGE R. REINHART Sociology M-M A-2; Social Chairman; Class Cabinet; RHC, social chairman; Spanish Club.	San Jean Cap Ferrat, A.M., France	

PETER KEITH REINHART

English Wyomissing, Pa.
TOWN; Class Cabinet; Endor, editor, business manager; Phi Eta Sigma; Freshman Rifle Team; MUSTARD AND CHEESE; Honors, freshman, sophomore; Dean's List.

JAMES P. RENALDI

Industrial Engineering Eoston, Pa.
DELTA TAU DELTA; Corresponding Secretary; IFC Representative; Basketball, freshman, varsity; Baseball, varsity; AIEE.

RICHARD JOEL REX

Finance Paris, Texas
CHI PHI; Investment Council.

DAVID ANTHONY RIEMONDY

Industrial Engineering Fleetwood, Pa.
GRYPHON; Executive Board Member; Class Cabinet; AIEE.

RUSSELL THOMAS RIGG

Accounting Old Greenwich, Conn.
M-M B-1; athletic chairman, treasurer; Alpha Kappa Psi; Accounting Society; Student Investment Council.

BARRY EDWIN RIPPLE

Civil Engineering Bethlehem, Pa.
TOWN; Committee on Performing Arts; Chi Epsilon, president; Band, marching, concert; ASCE; APO.

THOMAS CHRISTINE ROBERTS

Mechanical Engineering Washington, N. J.
DELTA CHI; Corresponding Secretary, Head of Pledge Tribunal, IFC Representative; ASME; Arnold Air Society, secretary, provost marshal, wing secretary; Air Force Drill Team, supply sergeant; Chicago Tribune Award; Outstanding ROTC Cadet.

THOMAS J. ROCKWOOD

Accounting Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
M-M A-3; Accounting Society; IEEE; ASME; AS; Interfaith Council, secretary; Christian Council, president, secretary-treasurer; Christian Science Organization, president.

ROBERT CHARLES ROLLINGS, JR.

Mechanical Engineering Wilmington, Del.
TOWN.

JOHN FREDERICK ROVEGNO

Accounting Bridgeport, Conn.
THETA XI; treasurer; Accounting Society.

JOHN FRYER RUNCIE

Sociology Maplewood, N. J.
TOWN; Class Cabinet; BROWN AND WHITE.

GEORGE THOMAS RUSHFORTH

Mechanical Engineering Chotham, N. J.
SIGMA PHI EPSILON; ASME.

FRANKLIN ANDERS RUSHONG

Chemical Engineering Camp Hill, Pa.
PHI GAMMA DELTA; Baseball, freshman, varsity; Football, freshman, varsity.

MICHAEL ROBERT RUSSELL

Economics Bristol, Conn.
PHI KAPPA THETA; rushing chairman, president; IFC.

RICHARD TODD SALER

Marketing Merion, Pa.
PI LAMBDA PHI; Marshol; Lombdo Mu Sigma.

DAVID BAVER SALERNO

Industrial Engineering River Edge, N. J.
THETA DELTA CHI; treasurer, corresponding secretary; Class Cabinet; Tou Beta Pi; Pi Mus Epsilon; Phi Eta Sigma, treasurer; Soccer, varsity; AIEE, vice-president; Honors, freshman, sophomore; Dean's List.

JAMES LINDEN SANDERS JR.

Electrical Engineering Philadelphia, Pa.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA; IEEE, vice-chairman.

ROBERT EDWIN SAWYER

Chemical Engineering Nazareth, Pa.
SIGMA PHI; Steward; Arcodia Associates; Band, drum major.

JOHN DORSEY SAYER

Finance Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J.
SIGMA PHI; BROWN AND WHITE.
NORMAN KENT SCARPULLA

Longue Durham, N. H.
TOWN; BROWN AND WHITE; Outing Club, president.

NOEL J. SCHACHNER

Industrial Engineering Roslyn Heights, N. Y.
SIGMA ALPHA MU; secretary, athletic chairman; AIEE; Hillel Society.

WAYNE VINCENT SCHELL JR.

Mechanical Engineering West Newton, Mass.
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA; Tennis, varsity; ASME, treasurer; AFROTC Flight Training.

ROBERT ALAN SCHMIDT

Chatham, N. J.

Electrical Engineering
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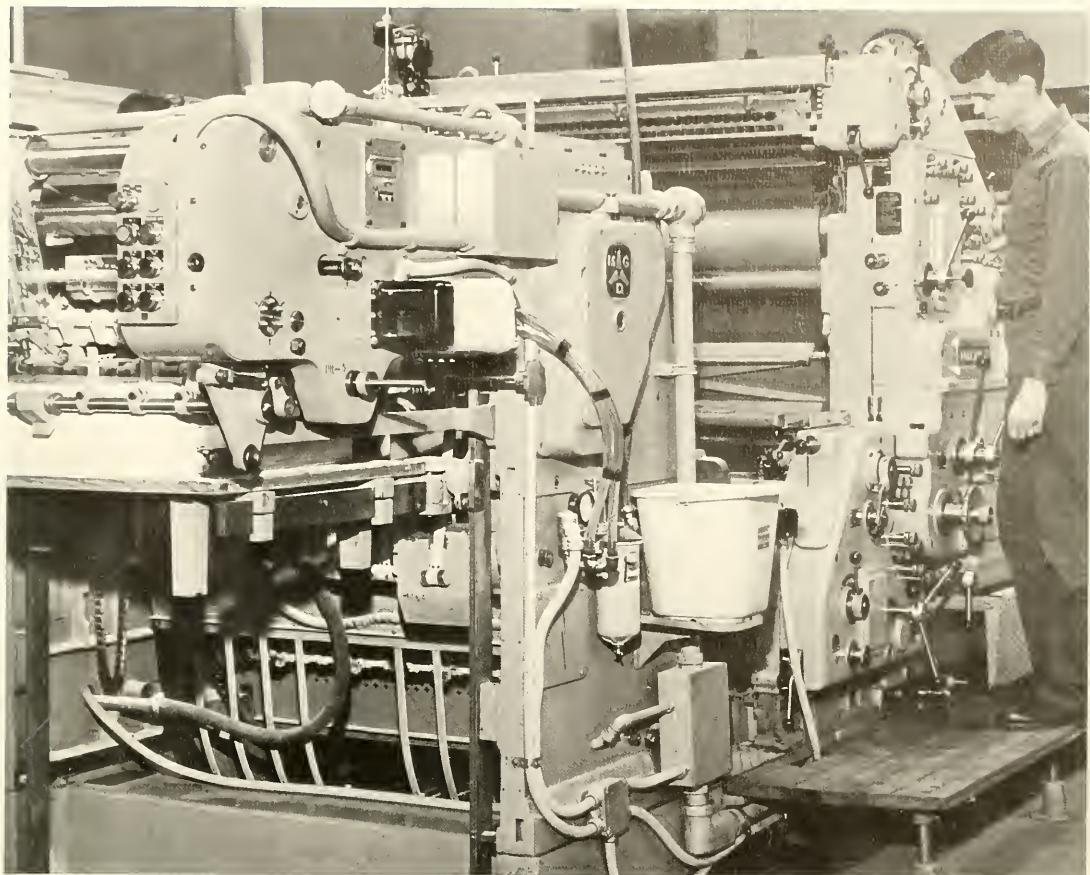
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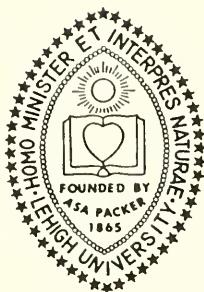
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