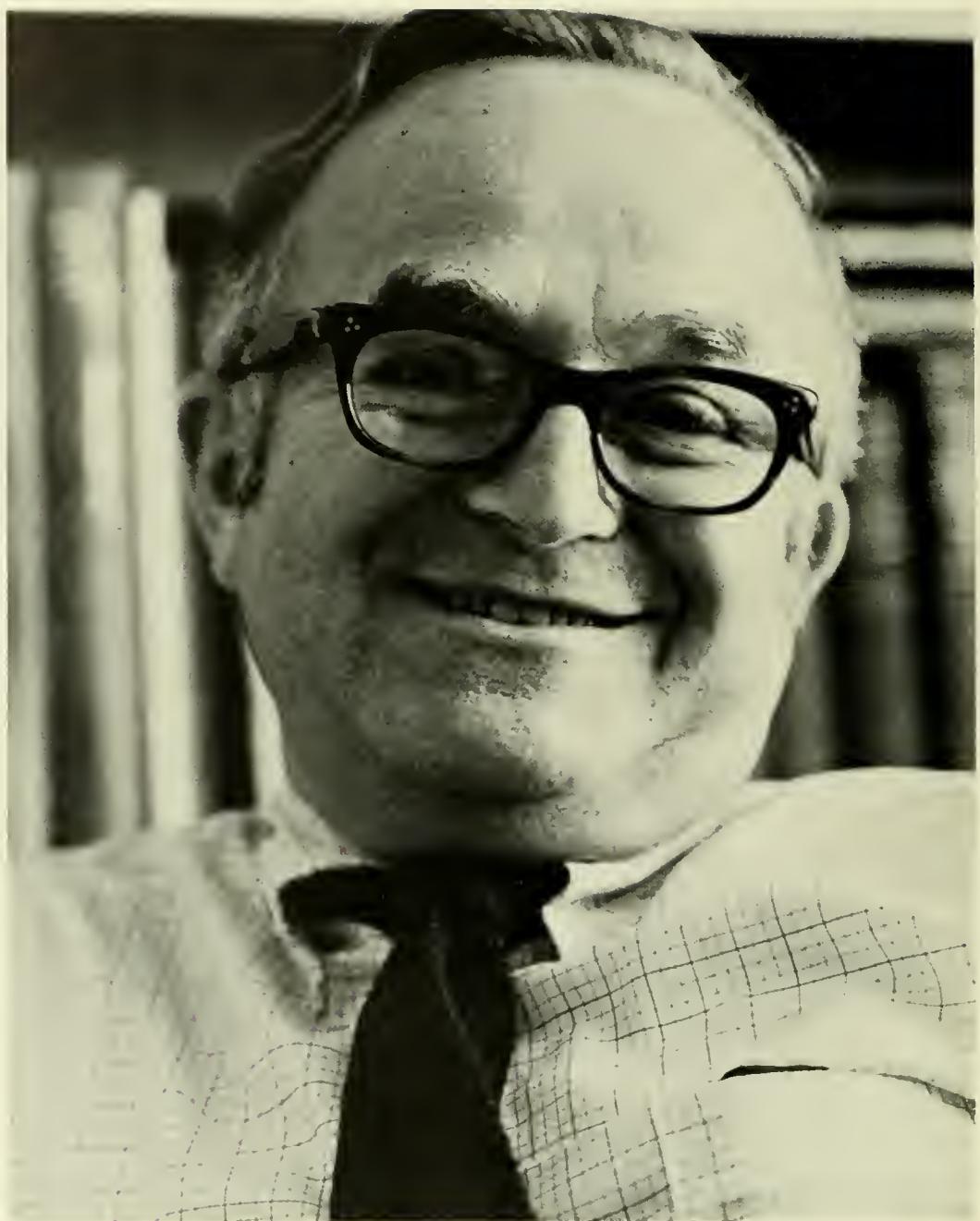




1972 EPITOME

1972 EPITOME DEDICATION * CURTIS W. CLUMP * 1972 EPITOME



DEDICATION * CURTIS W. CLUMP * 1972 EPITOME DEDICATION



A fine professor is often defined by the number of articles he has produced or books he has written, or in terms of his effectiveness as a teacher, or in the manner he has served the university community. It is unusual to find a man who combines two of these qualities, but it is truly rare to find the man who combines all three.

It is to just such a man, though, that this book is being dedicated. He has been described by the students in his department as being "the best professor I've had here," as a man "who has a sincere interest in the student's welfare." Fellow members of the Lehigh community respected him enough to elect him chairman of Forum II. Here, his concern for the student was again paramount, and Forum representatives have characterized him as "always willing to listen to the student view," as "involved with the student."

He came to Lehigh in 1955 after receiving his B.S. from Bucknell University in 1947 and his Ph.D. from Carnegie-Mellon in 1954. Since then he has successfully combined community service with scholarly and teaching excellence. It is my pleasure to announce that the 1972 *Epitome* is dedicated to Professor of Chemical Engineering, Dr. Curtis W. Clump.

Presentation made at Flagpole Day Ceremonies, May 15, 1972



TAYLOR
OPEN TO

CONTENTS/INTRODUCTION



This book is similar to the sign on the left in that it symbolizes a departure. It is a break with the traditional yearbook of the past, though this does not mean that the book is radical or "freaky". The hope is that this book, through its changes, can better capture some of your feelings about Lehigh. Obviously it cannot mirror everyone's thoughts on the varied aspects of university life, but it is hoped that a few of the diverse ideas present at Lehigh will be portrayed within the 1972 **Epitome**.

The premise of this book is that there is a single unity to Lehigh that cannot readily be subdivided into residence halls, sports, seniors, administration, and the like. However, it is necessary to lend some rationality to the book in order to make it readable, thus these groupings must survive to some extent. This book, then, attempts to link these arbitrary groupings through the use of magazine-style articles. Additionally this book will group faculty, graduating seniors, and course societies together according to their respective departments. That is, seniors will be arranged alphabetically within the department of their major. Group shots of that department's faculty will then be included on the same page as the senior portraits. An alphabetical listing of all graduating seniors who paid their senior assessments may be found in the senior directory beginning on page 270 of this book.

The articles mentioned above will cover a variety of subjects beginning with an essay on cultural opportunities at Lehigh on the next page. Other articles include a somewhat humorous look, though not without its serious comments, at the total undergraduate experience at Lehigh. Entitled **It Was Four Years**, it begins on page 94. Of course, the most obvious change at Lehigh this past year was the introduction of coeducation. On page 166 first-year coed Andrea Siegel gives her rather animated view of the first year of co-education at Lehigh. Immediately following this article is an interesting article by Dave Ingram on Lehigh spirit, a phenomenon noticeably absent from the apathetic campus in past years. Following the essay on Lehigh's sports' year Dave discusses the intramural program, a more spirited interest at Lehigh, from the view of a most interested participant—the IM manager. **Next Year: The President's Cup** begins on page 206. The concluding articles are of a more serious nature. The first on page 226 by John Gaughan takes a look at the Lehigh University Volunteers, a group of students which is effecting important changes in the Lehigh Valley. The final article is **The Forum: Struggle to Survive** in which author Steve Glickstein poses some important questions for both the present Lehigh community and we as the alumni, in addition to providing valuable insights into the first two years of the Forum's operation.

Hopefully the diversity of these articles will complement the more traditional groupings of college yearbooks—the faculty/senior section (page 19), living groups (page 113), sports essay (page 178), and clubs (page 232).

Within these changes I hope you find the expanded format (11" x 14" as opposed to 9" x 12"), the larger pictures, and the increased copy to be meaningful deviations from the traditional yearbook. The purpose of the yearbook remains the same however, and I hope that twenty years from now you will be able to pick up the '72 **Epitome** and recall your years at Lehigh.

CULTURAL CENTER OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY

Lehigh may once have been a haven where engineering students could avoid any contact with culture for four years, but that has not been so this year. Groups have been fighting for dates to present their aspect of culture to the university community, usually free of charge. CPA brought the National Players, the Guarier String Quartet, the Danzi Woodwind Quintet and other classical concerts to Lehigh. FVLC sponsored talks by William Kunstler, Byron Bloch, Russel Kirk and other notables. The Berman, Blaustein and Globus series continued to bring interesting and memorable programs to the campus. And the Concert Committee actually made money on a concert.

An unhappy turn of fate caused the William Kunstler lecture to be the best attended and most topical event in this year's calendar. Civil rights attorney William Kunstler was well-known for his defense of the Chicago 7, but the Attica Prison uprising, three weeks before his lecture in mid- September, brought his name to the headlines once more. Kunstler's lecture told of his part as arbitrator between the rebelling prisoners and the prison officials. He spoke with frustration concerning the unfruitful negotiations and angrily termed the ensuing deaths "inexcusable homicide" and "official murder". Kunstler held his audience of over 2500 in their seats for over an hour with stirring descriptions of prison inequities and the Attica tragedy.

The National Players returned to Lehigh this year with two plays. "The Miser", Moliere's brisk and whimsical satire, was presented on Friday, October 1. The play is the story of an eccentric penny-pincher who attempts to thwart his daughter's love affair through miserly means only to have love triumph over money in the end. The Players successfully brought the 17th century humor to the modern audience and provided an enjoyable evening of entertainment.



Counterclockwise starting at left, speakers this year included Joseph Heller of *Catch 22*; former Secretary of the Interior, Stewart Udall; William Kunstler, attorney for the "Chicago 7" and arbitrator at the Attica tragedy; and this year's Berman lecturer, Arthur Okun, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors under Johnson.



POR TABLE NEWPORT FOLK FESTIVAL



The Festival included such names as John Jackson (left), Michael Cooney (above), and Pete Seeger (above right).



Another CPA sponsored event was the performance of Ruth Laredo, nationally acclaimed pianist. She demonstrated her affinity for impressionistic music with her excellent readings of Schuman, Ravel, Debussy, and the Russian composer Alexander Scriabin, who has been "discovered" by Miss Laredo.

The Mustard and Cheese had many successful productions this year, but the most popular of their performances was the Pulitzer-prize winning **Our Town** by Thornton Wilder. Grovers Corners, New Hampshire, was brought to life once more by a skillful group of actors in Grace Hall this year. The homey humor, the backyard philosophy and the colorfully human description of small town America, which make **Our Town** a great play were all brought across by the talented M&C troupe.

James Cunningham and the Acme Dance Company arrived on campus this spring as part of the Globus Series in Creative Arts. The group presented two major performances and two master classes in modern dance. The evening performances were actually a combination of performance and instruction. In the first half of the program Cunningham led more than

100 volunteers from the audience through a series of limbering exercises which culminated with the entire group dancing about the floor of Grace Hall. The performance was entitled "The First Family". It involved the unlikely juxtaposition of Walt Disney and Isadora Duncan. Their performance, as the **Village Voice** wrote, "resembles the course of a dream with all its sudden transformations, eccentricities, magic and seeming aimlessness."

Another group that came to Lehigh with an entertainment-instruction program was the Portable Newport Folk Festival. For the past ten years the Newport Folk Festival has been an annual musical event, held in Rhode Island. Its purpose has been to keep the spirit of traditional American folk music alive and to educate people in the origins of the sounds. This year the show "took to the road to bring the music to the people."

Featured performers of the Festival included some of this country's best folk artists—authentic traditional performers from rural America and city-bred "revival singers", including Michael Cooney, Elizabeth Cotton, the Putnam County String Band, and a last minute ad-

BLAUSTEIN
LECTURE
SERIES
1972

HAROLD WILSON



dition, Pete Seeger. To note that Seeger did not dominate the performance says much for the other performers.

On April 19, 20, and 21, the Lehigh University lecture season culminated with the Jacob and Hilda Blaustein Lectures in International Relations. The seventh annual lecturer was the Right Honorable Harold Wilson, leader of Great Britain's Labour Party and Prime Minister of Great Britain from 1964 to 1970. During the time he headed the British government events occurred which have changed the world. Among them were the negotiations to enter the Common Market (which were initiated and failed), Great Britain's re-evaluation of her colonial situation, and the handling of the Rhodesian crisis which resulted in the strengthening of the British Commonwealth of nations.

The titles of Wilson's lectures were: "Britain and the Transition from Imperialism," "Studies in International Cooperation," and "Britain and the European Common Market."

Concerning the general world situation, Wilson stated: "We now have a situation in which the world does not revolve around North America and Europe, but is dominated by the vast majority. The basic issues are race, freedom, and the dignity of man."

Describing the British Commonwealth, Wilson stated that it "had progressed from colonial status to independent sovereign nationhood in barely a quarter of a century." He called the granting of independence to India, Burma, and Ceylon, "an act of faith in a doubting world."

As Prime Minister, Wilson attempted to put an end to the colonies and to establish nations in their place. Wilson stated: "When I formed the labor government in 1964 I appointed a secretary of state for the colonies and gave him as his overriding instruction that he

should work himself out of a job."

Complaining about American-Rhodesian relations, Wilson stated: "Sanctions undoubtedly hit the Rhodesian economy . . . but there were a number of breaches even more serious at this time . . . has been the decision of the American Congress to dishonor the United Nations mandatory resolution so far as chrome shipments are concerned."

Wilson felt that the British government had no alternative but to intervene in Northern Ireland, which has been racked by what may be characterized as a "religious war." He supported President's Nixon's trip to China saying, "I think all of Britain welcomed that he went to China. I was pleased that United States was at the point where it could recognize that China existed. At least it opens a dialogue, although I don't know how deep."

In his final lecture Wilson defended the present Labour party stance against entry into the Common Market. The matter "comes down to a question of terms;" the terms negotiated by Wilson in 1968 were good, but France rejected Britain's entry. The Labour party thinks that the present terms would be harmful to Britain in the long run.

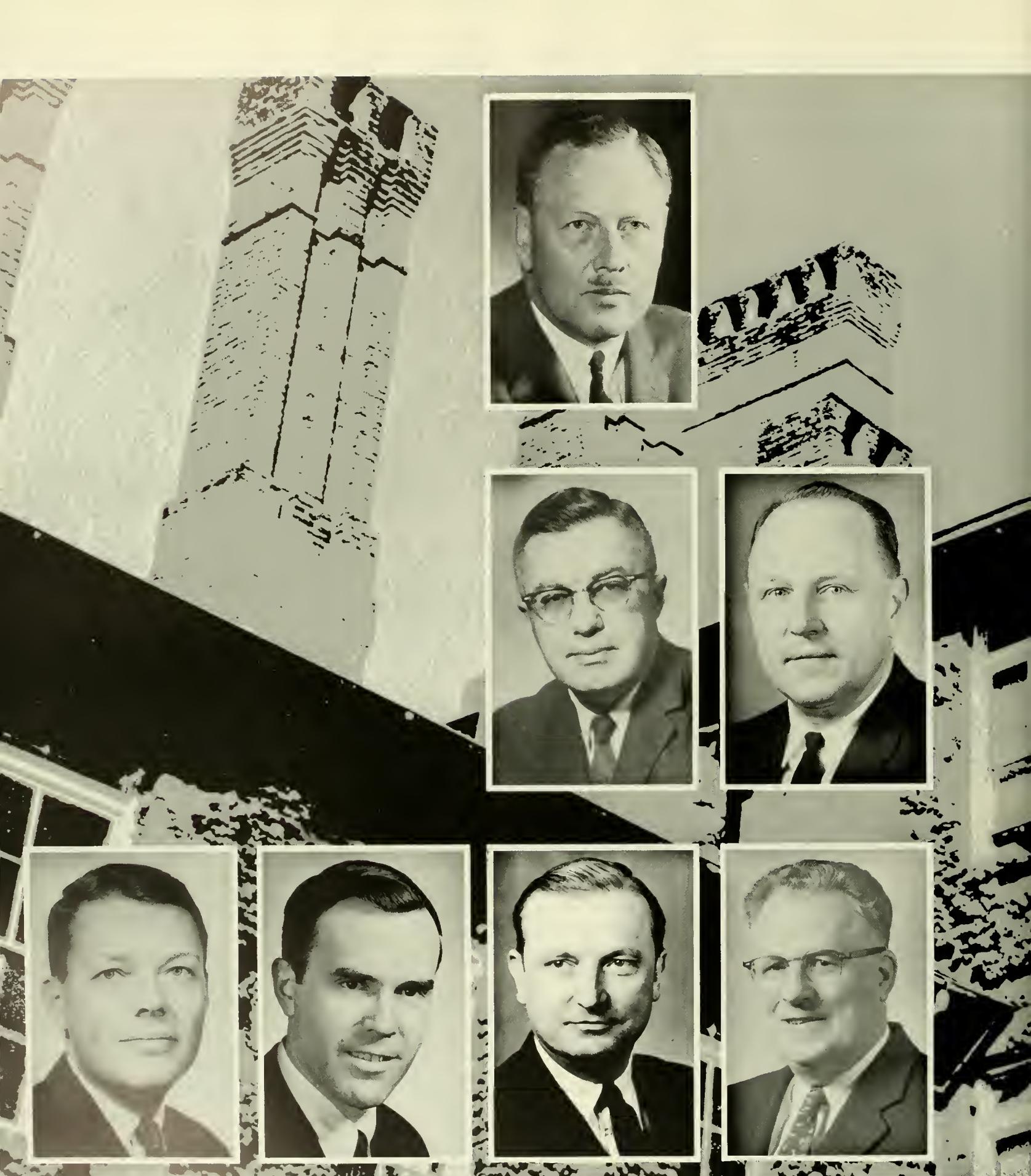
Finally, the Pops Concert topped off the year's cultural calendar. The Lehigh Concert Band performed their usual array of light classics with obvious relish and enthusiasm. The program was highlighted by this year's soloist, the famed bass-baritone John T. Steckbeck. This year also saw the first performance of Lehigh's Stage Band, a recently formed group devoted to the big band sound of the thirties.

A wasteland of culture for dull engineers? No. In fact, Lehigh may be on its way to becoming the "cultural center of the Lehigh Valley."



PEOPLE





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Vice-President, Vice-Provost

W. Deming Lewis, President
Albert C. Zettlemoyer, Provost
Preston Parr, Vice-President,
Dean of Student Affairs

Joseph F. Libsch, Vice-
President, Research
Charles W. Brennan, Dean of
Students



William L. Quay
Dean of Student Life

Clarence B. Campbell, Dean of
Residence Halls
Ruth A. Hurley, Assoc. Dean of
Student Life

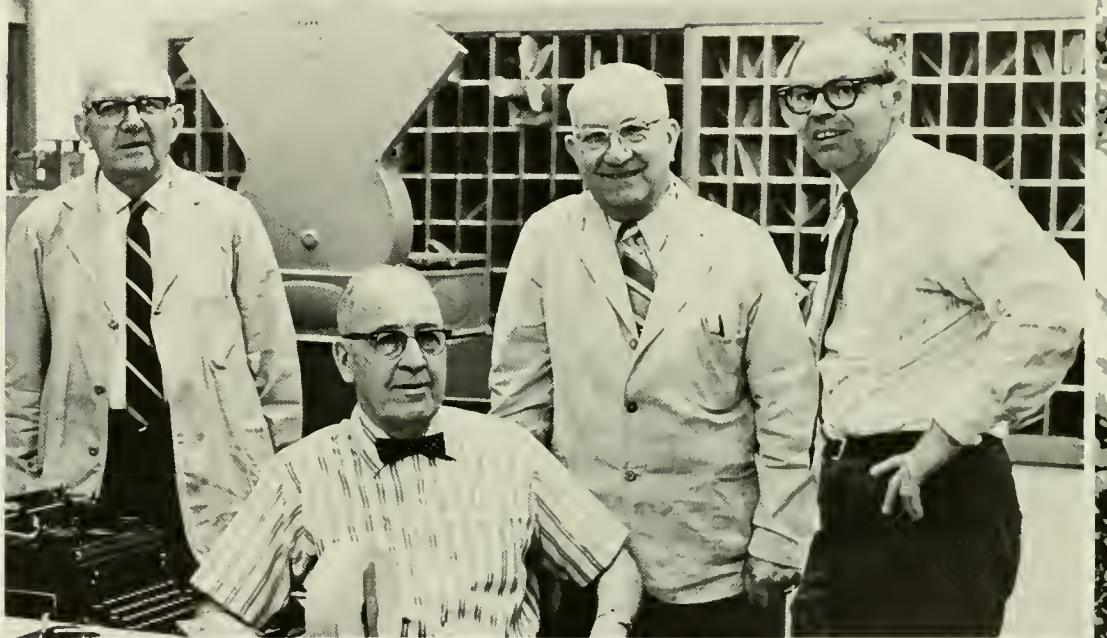
Arthur H. Mann, Ass't. Dean of
Students
Nathan W. Harris, Ass't. Dean
of Student Life

Joseph H. Reynolds
Ass't to the Dean of Student
Life



Health Center: Howard C. Pieper, M.D.; P. Laurence Krieder, M.D.; Duane E. Stackhouse, M.D.; Doris Transve; Dorothy Delp; Sherri Cummings; Debbie Smalley; Jim Mathews; Lucille Pleiss

James H. Wagner, Registrar
Joseph A. Petronio, Bursar
Samuel H. Missimer, Director
of Admissions



17
Elmer W. Glick, Treasurer
James D. Mack, Director of
Libraries
Everett A. Teal, Director of
Placement Service

William E. Stanford, Financial
Aid Director

Post Office Staff: William P. Dwyer, Director; James C. Wiltraut;
Frank Bold; Eerwin Fry

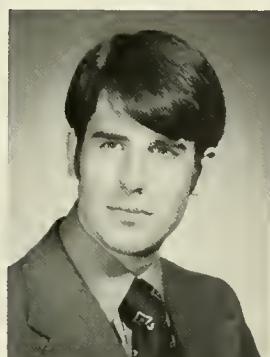


Front row: O. Devlin, B. Smackey, B. Litt, E. Schwartz; Back row: H. Willis, E. Schmitt

BUSINESS ECONOMICS & ACCOUNTING



Thomas A. Acker



John M. Briggs



Herbert L. Campbell



Richard H. De Moll



George W. Dennis III



W. David Eisemann



Richard Eisenberg



Douglas L. Finch



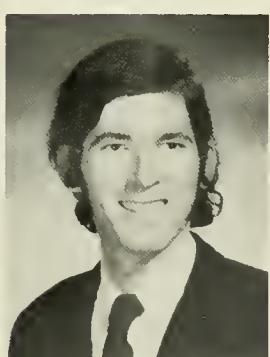
Jerald Hurwitz



Bruce G. Hyde



David M. Kols



M. Stephen Smith III



John C. Voaden



John G. Abbott



James Beattie

Roger G. Bast Carl A. Boe, III



Glen G. Frank



Michael A. Guzzardi



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Alan R. Johnson



Joseph D. Lloyd



Joseph J. Lodge, III



John A. Pawlick

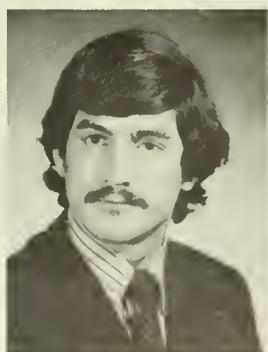
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Samuel W. Schiff

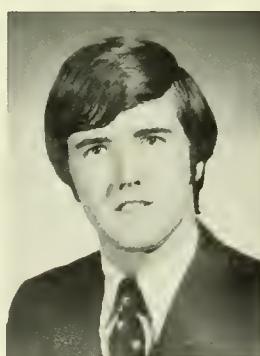
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Lewis J. Baer

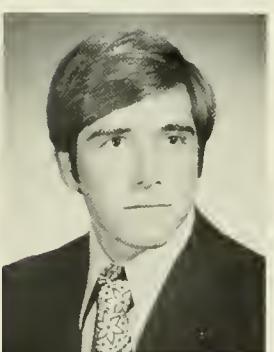
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William R. Conner
Peter I. Friedman
Michael J. Friess
Joseph S. Garufi
Lawrence Gash

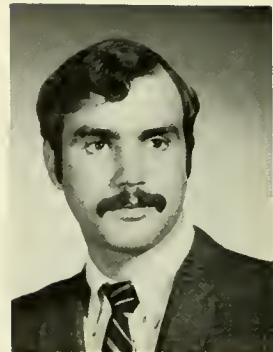


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James M. Goldberg
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Craig L. Mckibben



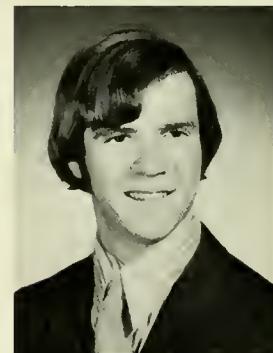
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Thomas M. Newman
D. Jeffrey Ralph



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John G. Evans



Michael C. Impink
Gregory Falkenbach



Ronald E. Jacobs
Thomas J. Gellas

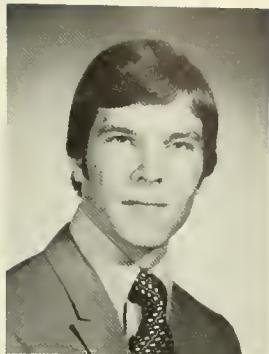


James L. Kurtz
David D. Glenn, III

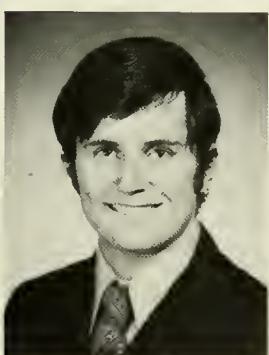
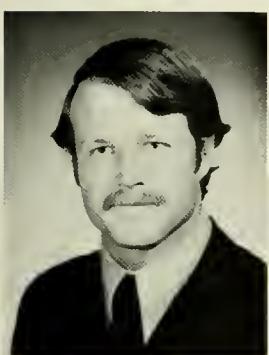


Robert C. Lieberman
Jeffrey J. Gilbert



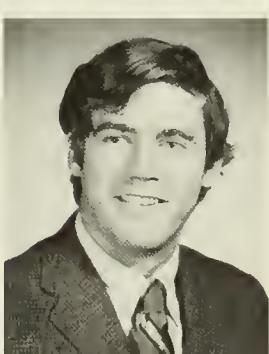


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R. Mills, A. Koch, F. Luh



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Michael P. Lysak



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Joel P. Menzzopane



F. Brady, C. Moore, W. Trumbull





L. Tripp, J. DeRooy, N. Balbakins, R. Gonce, G. Garb, R. Thornton, E. Schwartz



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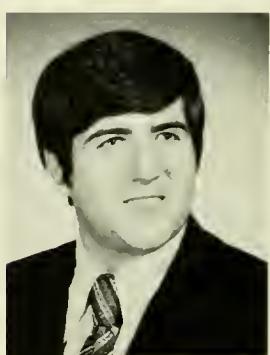
Stanley H. Taylor

GOVERNMENT

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John M. Fields



Perry A. Kupietz



Paul F. McHale, Jr.





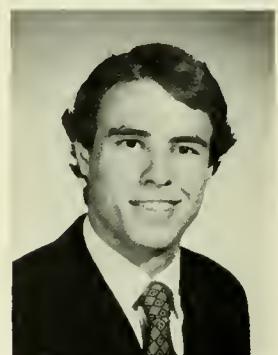
Charles D. Sultz
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Robert J. Tootell
Richard C. Vaillant
Hector R. Velazquez



S. Shaber, C. Brownstein, H. Whitcomb, L. Ruchelman, F. Colon, D. Barry.

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B. Machobane
C. Graf
Standing:
A. Johnston



Timothy C. Bayer
Ben H. Becker



W. Shade, R. Cowherd, J. Saeger; Standing: L. Leder, chairman, J. Dowling.

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W. Stephan Comstock
Jeffrey L. Diamond
Oldrich Foucek, III
Richard B. Gallagher



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K. Doyle George
David K. Goodman
Irvine B. Johnstone, III
Richard H. Koby



G. Ellis, W. Douves, R. Sim
Seated: S. Cutcliff



Gregory L. Landvater

Robert J. Thomas



Kneeling: L. Davis, R. Meadowcroft, E. Conyers, R. Pansera; Standing: T. Haynes, A. Griep, M. Leibowitz, R. Lindgren, A. Kosarda, A. Ben David, P. Marshall, D. Hillman, chairman; L. Stem, P. Krynicki, R. Barnes, J. Womer, S. Halliburton. THE DUKE.

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&
INFOR-
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SCIENCE



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R. Cutler, chairman
J. Elkus

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Thomas D. Arner



A. James Cameron



John M. Divinchi



Thomas P. Kokura



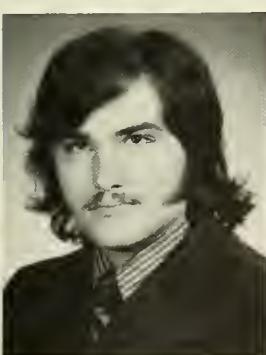
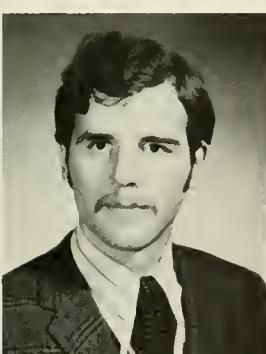
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Joseph Strickland, Jr.

George K. Weber
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&
URBAN
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John D. Rohal
Philip A. Nastassee

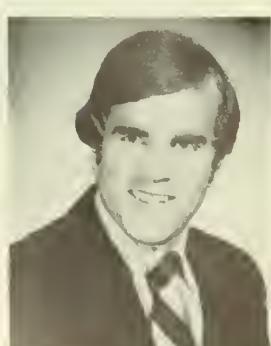
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Glenn G. Wilson

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Harry L. Delp, Jr.
Tony M. Edwards



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Frank X. Gaughen, III

Stephen J. Hoerner

Mark A. Miller

Warren J. Smith, II William E. Wells



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F. Quirk, T. Althouse,
C. Alvare, R.
Redd, Chairman



Frederick Coker, Jr.



Glenn L. Colehamer



Eugene L. Goldfeder



Douglas A. Sheffer



Olev Taremae



Peter A. Weismantle

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G. McCluskey, Sr.
G. Stngle
R. Silverman
E. Assmus



Mark A. Bendas



John M. Carroll, Jr.



James M. Ellwanger



Ronald F. Horvath



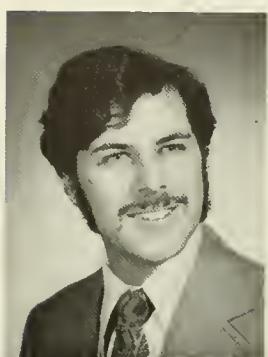
Gustav Palm

MATHEMATICS

Thomas O. Potts, Jr.



Michael S. Rosen



Dennis L. Smith



Theodore J. Zubulake



Left to right:
D. Trutt
H. Skerry
J. King
F. Brenneman

M. Schechter
(seated)





R. Bennett, E. Shortess;
seated: W. Newman, A.
Brody



Robert A. Brodie Robert H. Coad, Jr.



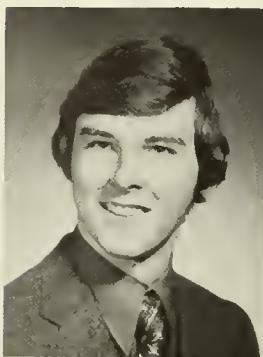
Robert Anderson
Raymond A. Duda

Anthony Baran
David A. Ford

Stuart W. Bayne
John F. Heil

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William J. Keating
Richard J. Schmierer



Frank C. Puzio

Ross H. McMillan
Charles S. Steele



George Terrone



David C. Van Doren



John Wittmann



E. Kay
M. Richter
D. Mankin



C. Guditus
R. Mullin
M. Gaffney
W. Davis
L. Tuscher

J. Stoops, Dean
T. Fleck, Jr.
A. Rinehart
A. Castaldi
R. Leight



EDUCATION



W. Stafford, M. Grandovic, P. VanMiller, J. Lutz, A. Palmo, J. Mierzwa,



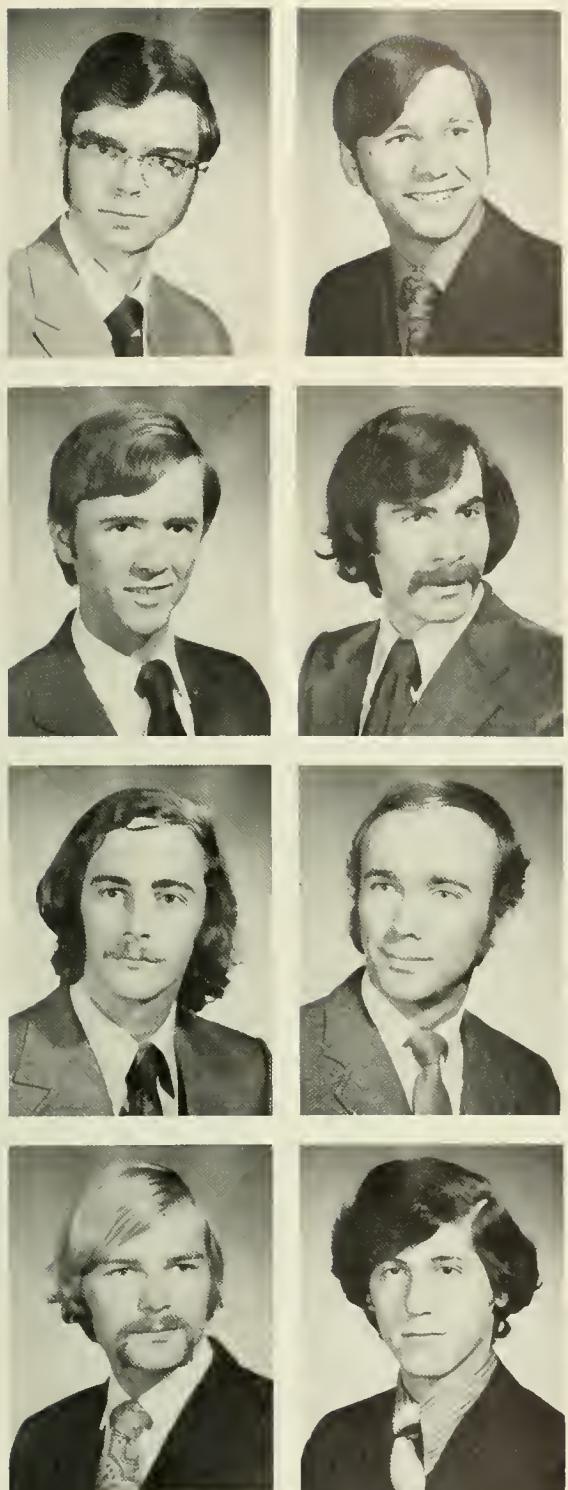
J. Kender, A. Castaldi, E. Warfel, T. Fleck, Jr., T. Lifland.



ENGLISH

TOP:
P. Tinker
C. Kowalski
A. Solomon
G. MacDonald
L. Jacobson
J. Baker
BOTTOM:
Standing:
J. Hahn
J. McCullagh
Sitting:
V. Weiss
E. Baus





Roger H. Ford
 Edward R. Fritchman, Jr.
 Michael Golden
 Roger E. Jackucewicz

Michael P. Shay
 Mark Schwartz
 Kenneth A. Schiller
 Francis R. Santoro

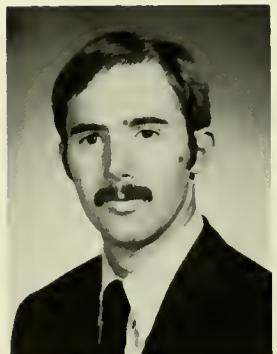


Left to right:
 J. McFadden
 R. Sullivan
 T. Barker
 J. Schnaible



Sitting:
J. Vickery
R. Harson
Standing:
P. Beidler
E. James
C. Criswell
J. DeBellis

Richard T. Strunk
Michael M. Wilson
Thomas R. Swan





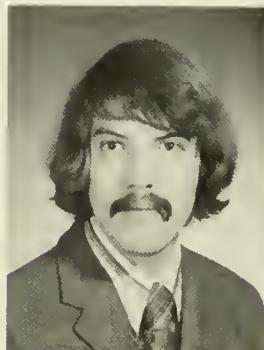
E. Dilworth
F. Hook
D. Greene
C. Strauch
A. Hartung
R. Armstrong



Sitting:
J. Bischuff
J. McCormick
P. Smith
Standing:
R. Kafka
R. Crummick

MODERN LANGUAGES

Charles Burlington Robert G. Burns



Ronald K. Kemmerer

William K. Perkins

Left to right:
A. Romero
A. Herz
V. Valenzuela
A. Waldenrath

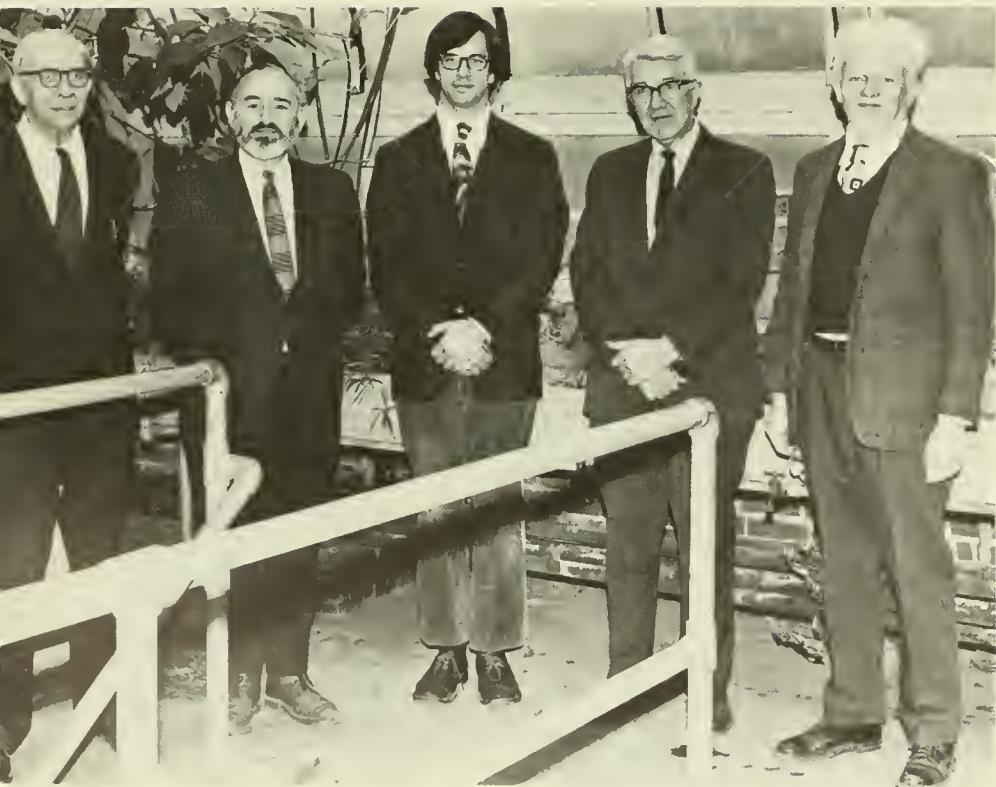


Left to right:
S. Ritter
A. Ellis
G. Mikongomi
E. Rockwell



Left to right:
J. Van Eerde
A. van der Naald
B. Kuball
W. Marshall

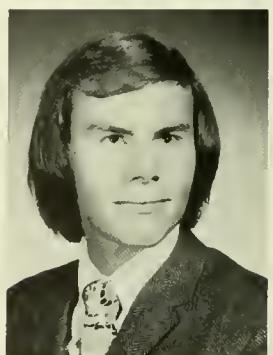
BIOLOGY



Left to right:
F. Trembley
S. Barber, Chairman
S. Krawiec
E. Landis
B. Owen

William N. Brodine
Richard Chefetz
James M. Christian
Wayne J. Coddington

John P. Collins, Jr.
S. James Corsa, III
Michael P. Criss
William P. Dey





Michael Eisenhard
William S. Ettinger
Leland J. Foshag
Edward Freyfogle, Jr.
Robert Golden



Nelson K. Lytle
William Marshall, Jr.

Jay E. Melman
Olaf T. Mueller



Robert, W. Lamparter
Glenn M. Hirsch
Steven H. Leifheit

John Root
Edward L. Ruden
William A. Schiavone
Thomas A. Stoneback



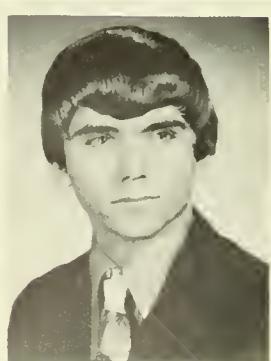
Seated: B. Parker, R. Malsberger, Standing: T. Cheng, H. Pritchard, S. Herman



Philip A. Sweet, III



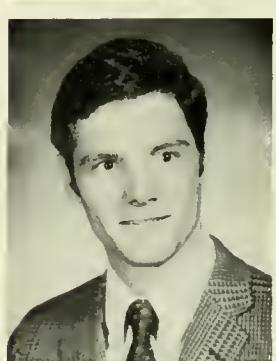
Neal J. Tarulli



Paul L. Urban



David Van Voorhees



S. Clarke Woodruff

Gregory C. Arnold
Clifford H. Dodge
Michael D. Emmerling
J. Craig Huntington

Franklin Bell

William C. Burgy, II



Left to right: J. Everett, C. Dodge, R. Sassen, J. Price, L. Schultz, J. Tiffert

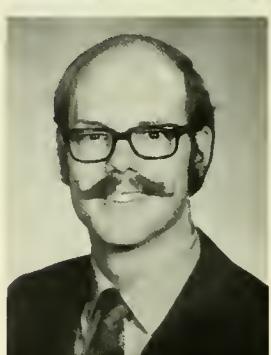


GEOLOGY

Richard D. Kimmel
Larry D. Schutts
Jeffrey J. Waltemyer



Left to right: P. Myers, A. Richards, J. Parks, B. Carson, J. Ryan, Chairman; C. Sclar, R. Simpson





Top: J. Kress, E. Becker, W. Malich, D. Weaver

Bottom: S. Schmidt, J. Ellison, D. Kunkel, J. Dannenfelser

R.O.T.C.



R. Brace, J. Marsh, D. Britton, S. Shellenberger, J. Surico, D. Podoll, C. Young

Bruce Branchini

Andrew J. Buck

Richard B. Carten

William A. Creelman

Lance Deutsch



CHEMISTRY



G. Simmons
A. Diefenderfer
T. Ortolano
D. Smyth
R. Lovejoy





59

Clifford E. Dietz
Gregg Forry
Francis G. Gerberich



David N. Given
Gary M. Gray



James Hopkinson, Jr.
Gregg Howey, Jr.



Loius A. Janey
David G. Kartzman



Roderick T. Kaufmann
Gary Lange



H. Leidheiser
J. Sturm
M. Hulbert
J. Manson
K. Klier



Walter S. Milinichik
Donald B. Miselis

Richard A. Morgan
Robert B. Reuther



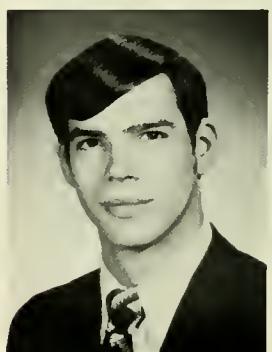
Victor R. Risch
David S. Shindell
John R. Weir

R. Sprague, T. Young, N. Heindel, F. Fowkes, Chairman; C. Krahanzel

Thomas A. Balliett
Keith J. Barker
Peter Blum
John K. Clement, Jr.
Lewis U. Davis



METALLURGY & MATERIALS SCIENCE



Sitting:
R. Hertzberg
T. Dinsmore
Standing:
J. Goldstein
D. Hasselman
D. Smith
M. Notis





Sitting:
G. Conard, II, Chairman
W. Hahn, Jr.

Standing:
J. Bowker, S. Tarby,
Y. Chou



Ronald H. Gailey



Francis Goyanes, III



Paul M. Kroninger, Jr.



Michael L. Lasonde



James S. Myers

James F. Stein Walter A. Zanchuk



G. Hill, J. Wood, A. Popichak, D. Krohn, R. Penty



"Five o'clock shadow" is an electron micrograph showing the structure of the MnBi-Bi unidirectionally solidified eutectic. The MnBi-Bi eutectic forms long rods of MnBi, less than a micron in width, parallel to the growth direction. Magnification is 5600x.

PHYSICS



Right to left: First row—J. McLennan, Chairman, Y. Kim, E. Bergmann, Second row—W. Van Sciver, W. Nelson, R. Folk, S. Radin, W. Fowler, F. Feigl, Third row—D. Wheeler, W. Smith, G. Borse, R. Shaffer, J. Garhammer, Fourth row—D. Kaslow, J. Matta, D. DiMaria, D. Strome, S. Laucks, Fifth row—J. Modla, J. Cope, A. Moren, R. Shirk, C. Curtis, V. Kapook, Sixth row—C. Wong, N. Chan, L. Wu, P. Corkum, Seventh Row—R. Verhanovitz, R. Lorenze, K. Lewis, Eighth row—F. Minotto, C. Chiu, Standing—R. Emrich, K. Klenk

Franklin Boyle
David W. Greve
Marc D. Mermelstein
David C. Uhle

Walter E. Damuck, Jr.
Robert W. Grzywacz
Laurence D. Pike
James L. Vorhaus



Noel F. Dudley
Roger A. Lowlight

Jeffrey C. Halle
Paul A. Roth

James S. Kolodzey
Frederick Schroeder





C. Clump, R. Coughlin, L. Sperling, A. McHugh

Richard C. Alloway
Jean P. Archambault
Michael B. Davis

Clifford K. Deakyne
Glenn K. Douma
Gerald F. Dziedzic

Louis E. Montero
Larry E. Miller
David B. Lebowitz
Robert J. LeBar
Joseph R. Kreiser

John K. Graybill, Jr.
Thomas K. Hersh
William Hubiak
Allan F. Kapteina

John W. Eckman, II
William A. Erbrick
Lawrence A. Gilbert



CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

L. Wenzel, G. Poehlein, A. Foust, F. Stein



Gary L. Munn



Joseph C. Nazzaro



Bruce F. Nolte



William E. Osborn, II

Philip K. Savage
Bruce R. Shafer
Paul W. Sigmund



John H. Simenson
Mark A. Sisco
Charles P. Steiner



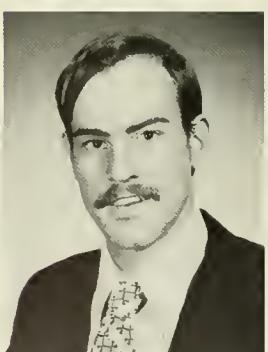
Richard F. Stoisits
James F. Stine
Scott R. Strock



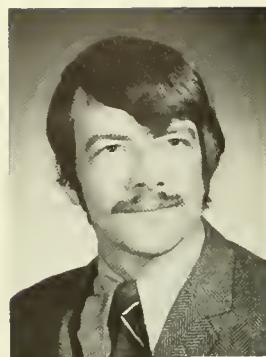
Raymond Tripodi, Jr.
David C. Trumbore
Douglass R. Wagner



Robert E. Watkins, Jr.
William K. Wong
Godfrey M. Yenwo



Jon B. Abbey
Peter C. Andersen
Spyro A. Argeros
Thomas E. Bankson
Christopher Bennett



John A. Coco
David M. Davidson, Jr.
Steven A. Davis
John E. Deal



Keith W. Forstall
Scott A. Fritzinger
Robert A. Goldman



CIVIL ENGINEERING





Front row: R. Slutter, D. VanHorn, chairman; J. Fisher, G. Driscoll, L. Lu, L. Beedle; Second row: S. Desai, T. Huang, T. Hirst, G. Dinsmore, A. Ostapenko, A. Richards, Third row: B. Yen, H. Fang; Fourth row: S. Iyengar, R. Johnson, J. Daniels, C. Kostem, W. Chen; Fifth row: A. Collins, F. Mansour, R. McDonald, J. Rosenfarb, M. Hunter, A. Chen.



CHI EPSILON: J. Leibig, advisor; J. Deal, R. Steinmann, T. Knocke, M. Perlow, E. Planck, J. Abbey, M. Wolfe, M. Roth, S. Fritzinger, D. Wilson, M. Parsons, B. Moyer, J. O'Hara, J. Dittmier, E. Matukonis, R. Kutz, J. Swartout, C. Loehr, P. Williams, A. MacGregor, G. Lazorchick.



A.S.C.E.: M. Parsons, President; J. Dittmeier, J. O'Hara, F. Sorosky, A. Miller, R. Buscanini, R. Romansky, P. Schneidkraut, S. Fritzinger, M. Boone, R. Hayssen, G. Patelunas, J. Brown, A. MacGregor, M. Zipf, C. Schmall, L. Schofield, B. Haxall, J. Deal, G. Jetty, P. Kenny, R. Kutz, L. Lopresti, B. Johnson, S. Mutchler, J. Swartwout, W. Tarbox, M. Tamm, W. Green.

Thomas R. Knoche
Charles R. Kubic
Robert H. Marmon
Todd S. Morgan

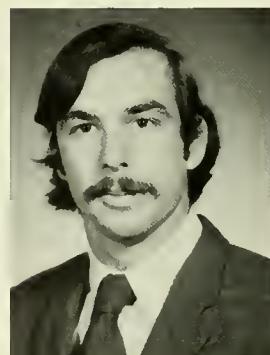
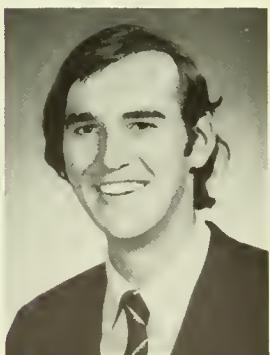


William J. Greiner

Michael G. Harrison
Robert Hayssen III

Michael C. Irwin
William H. Ivey

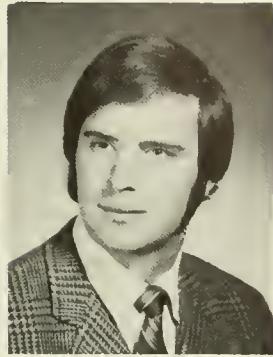
Gordon I. Jetty
Gregory S. Kelly
Patrick B. Kenny



S. Scott Nicholas
James K. Orben
Michael Perlow, Jr.



Edward C. Plank
Paul J. Ponturo
Mark C. Roth



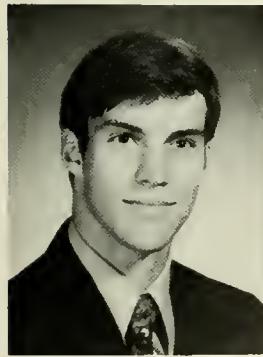
Richard P. Steinmann
William H. Tarbox, Jr.



Richard P. Wells
William Z. Westcott



Wesley Winterbottom



INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING



G. Kane
E. Zimmers, Jr.
M. Shively
M. Groover

A. Gould
W. Smith, Jr.
W. Richardson
S. Munro





Laurence A. Clements
Steven B. Cox
Gregory W. Cram

Gregg B. Deehan
Richard A. Dockray

John Espenschade, Jr.
James J. Falatek

Glen R. Ganssle



Top to bottom:
Randall D. Baker
William H. Baker, II
Gordon A. Brandon, Jr.
J. John Cardamone
Robert L. Carter, Jr.



A.I.I.E.: R. Iandoli, J. Plesa, G. Kramer, S. Bromfield, J. Nazemetz, R. Baafi, D. Jackley, P. Slaski, H. McChesney, W. Hardy, W. Pickel, N. Papson, H. Stryker, B. Natarajan, N. Bansal, D. Garfine, D. Scatton, D. Miller, H. Koplin, G. Ganssle, R. Lambert, R. Heiser, J. Severson, P. Pfeifer, K. Scott, W. Baker, L. Clements, R. Dockray, G. Brandon, O. Meyers, J. Lynch, M. Rayford, P. Shelley, W. Charlton, S. Ainey, W. Baldwin, J. Hay, J. Maguregui, R. Pim, V. Pagano, J. Miller.



Stanford L. Glasgow
John S. Hill

Malcolm A. Hill, II
David S. Howe

George T. Hutchinson
Raymond C. Iandoli

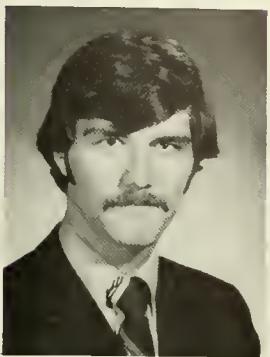
David B. Jackley
Harold J. Koplin

Ronald A. Lambert
Orrin J. Meyers

Jeffrey L. Miller
Thomas L. Miller
Richard S. Mitzner
Vincent P. Pagano, Jr.

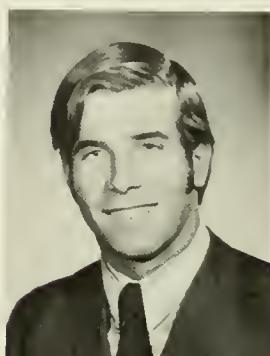
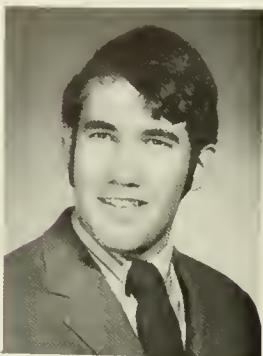


John R. Paul
Jonathan W. Pearce
William H. Pickel, Jr.
Robert N. Pim, Jr.
John J. Plesa



James A. Rand
Lawrence J. Salerno
Kenneth C. Scott

Robert J. Sine
John P. Sommerwerck
Richard Vanderberg



Bernard I. Wade, Jr.



Left Column:
Walter F. Barcz, Jr.
Richard A. Beil
John R. Bereuter
James N. Biddle, Jr
Mark S. Biser



MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



James R. Auman



Terry H. Baker



Right column:
Robert L. Black
Joseph S. Boka
Scott H. Cragle
Arthur G. Diefenbach
Gordon Diefenderfer



Front row: R. Hartranft, R. Lucas, A. Kalnins, A. MacPherson, R. Benner; Remainder, left to right: F. Brown, R. Roberts, F. Erdogan, J. Eppes, R. Sarubbi, K. Arin, F. Beer, chairman; T. Terry, A. Stenning, T. Jackson, J. Osborn, R. Wei.



Richard C. Elterich



James C. Franke
John E. Gantzhorn, Jr.



R. Eric Gerhart
Robert G. Gist, Jr.
Robert E. Grant



Peter A. Helt
Stephen H. Hogan
Craig R. Kauffman
David H. Kirkpatrick



TAU BETA PI: P. Anderson, J. Aumen, T. Bariett, R. Black, R. Carten, L. Davis, J. Deal, E. Deyoe, J. Espenschade, R. Essington, R. Forman, T. Hersh, D. Howell, M. Kaminskas, D. Kirkpatrick, J. Kreiser, M. Kroboth, R. Lamparter, G. Lytle, M. Mermelstein, O. Meyers, L. Miller, S. Miraglia, V. Pagano, E. Planck, P. Roth, G. Roulston, P. Savage, H. Schenkel, F. Schroeder, A. Stefanski, R. Steinmann, S. Tomkiel, J. Vorhaus, F. Wilk. J. Gantzhorn, President; C. Kubic, P. Sigmund, L. Gilbert, G. Stine, T. Knoche, T. Cheung, D. Clark, R. Diemer, J. Dittmeier, G. Downey, W. Hardy, M. Kohler, J. Kreider, R. Kutz, W. Miller, J. O'Hara, M. Parsons, R. Radcliffe, H. Shimp, D. Sting, C. Zvanut; Advisors—Eppes, Richardson, Stein, Wenzel.



Austin C. Klopp
Michael Kowalski

Michael E. Krobeth
Richard W. Lusignea

George C. Lytle, Jr.
Joseph R. Moles, Jr.

Joseph A. Plunkett
Gregory A. Raffauf

James W. Rettburg
Thomas J. Roberts



John P. Strehle
Robert P. Struble
John E. Swanger, Jr.



Robert B. Swartz
Joel L. Toof
John E. Wasilewski
Gerald R. White



Frank J. Wilk, Jr.
Alexander J. Willman

Gary H. Roulston
John W. Sibole, Jr.

Richard P. Stern
Gibson E. Stine, Jr.

Leonard P. Baker
David E. Bickford
Daniel Chaply
Gerald D. Clark
Frank Decker, Jr.



ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

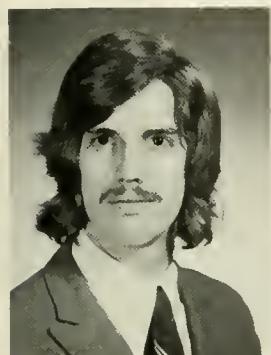


D. Talhelm, B. Fritchman, A. Larky, D. Leenor, F. Hielscher, A. Susskind, chairman; W. Dahlke.





Douglas J. DeVitt
Edgar A. DeYoe, III
Kenneth J. Dull
Joseph H. End, III
Raymond W. Essington

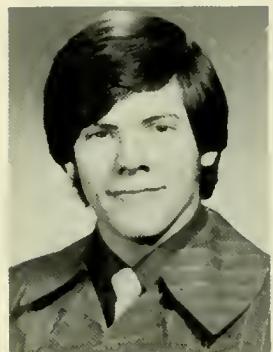


K. Tyeng, C. Holyinger, D. White, P. Talbot, W. Barrett, N. Eberhart





H. Gnerlich, H. Schuty, K. Spadt, F. Ziegler, Jr., K. Sassaman



Joseph H. Feindt, Jr.
Louis Filo, III
Robert B. Forman

Allen C. French
Allen R. Gerhard, Jr.
Christopher W. Hall



William R. Haller
Richard Harbolovic
Ralph D. Hawes



Robert W. Hessler
Dennis S. Howell
Steven A. Janes
Alfred O. Johnson



Michael J. Kaminskas





Jay A. Keeler
John S. McCoy

Stephen G. Roseman
Harry B. Rath, Jr.

Howard S. Schenkel
Robert M. Seitz

Joseph D. Monteiro
Thomas E. Nagy
Richard F. Pell, Jr.



Peter J. Zombori

Stanley A. Tomkiel
Donald R. Walling

Kenneth Weisensale
Richard A. Williams, Jr.

Charles B. Winn
Philip M. Yoder

Thomas W. Youngblood
Andrew J. Zetlan

IT WAS FOUR YEARS

I finally received my diploma the other day—via a long cylindrical tube with 48¢ postage. I remarked to my mother that I probably wouldn't ever open it to look at it. She said that I probably would. I did.

In spite of myself, I looked at the culmination of four years of education—or should I say residence? Someday I may view it as an education, worthwhile and time well-consumed. Presently, however, my four year's residence at Lehigh appears as a unique, enjoyable escape, somewhat irrelevant and not wholly utilized.

Graduation was not as absurd as I thought it might be. I got a kick out of the manner in which we received our degree. Dean Yates solemnly presented the College to President Lewis, who solemnly pronounced us graduates of Lehigh University. We accepted our degrees—not so solemnly—by standing up en masse and sitting down en masse. Our “unknown” speaker, John Pittinger, gave what was admitted to be a good speech, short and without the frills of “do a good job, John”, “work hard”, “success is yours for the asking”, or any of the other cliches associated with commencement speakers. He was concerned with quality education for all who desire it in the future and he intoned this desire to us. Marching out of Grace Hall I had to admit that the ceremony was truly a “rite of passage”—one that makes little rational sense but lends a necessary order to our life.

What passage had I made? The naive freshman to the wordly senior? The small town hick to the Bethlehem urbanite? Struggling student to learned scholar? A boy to a man? It was a little of each, but it would be preposterous to claim that any transitions were completed.

It was a learning process, mostly impractical, mostly introductory, incomplete as learning is, satisfying mainly





through its human elements and it certified that I could enter society with the proper credential—a college diploma.

I come to Lehigh believing in motherhood, apple pie, and Richard Nixon. My second night in Drinker I told my roommate that I would graduate from Lehigh without ever drinking or getting laid. (I didn't even know drugs existed.) My New York City roommate nearly rolled off the top bunk laughing. Surprisingly, I kept all my promises—for a semester.

The first weekend in the quad was a test of my resolve. Saturday 23 of the 26 in my section went to bed drunk, all neatly tucked in by myself. I became the "mother" of the section, a position I recommend to no one.

Desiring to break that image second semester I decided to chug a can of "Bud" during a section party—my first real taste of beer. I broke out in hives the next day.

I felt guilty. Who had ever heard of a Lehigh man being allergic to beer? *Playboy* had rated us a "professional" drinking school, not in the same league with other colleges. It became a matter of pride for me to drink beer—even though I couldn't stand the taste. I decided to try "hard stuff" to determine whether I was allergic to alcohol or just beer. My pounding head the next morning told me that I wasn't allergic to it but I certainly wasn't able to handle it. Within the next year I not only learned to handle hard stuff but discovered my allergy to beer had disappeared—my pride was saved.

We were all struck with the novelty of college experience. We tested our wings. Other experiences flood back as I recall those first few weeks.

I was the last guy to arrive in my section and it seemed as though everyone knew everyone else. I couldn't believe it, but I actually thought that I might get homesick. Seeking company I headed to the center room where all the noise seemed to be coming from. I knocked and went in. I almost left Lehigh right there. My classmates, my peers, my future friends(?) were sitting on the floor playing poker, drinking beer, and smoking (cigarettes in '68). I had left home for good.

I had a dream of what college was supposed to be. It was to be an ivory tower quietly seething with ideas and discussion, full of learned men, scholars, and seeking students. During the first week I met a student who finally appeared to be the true Lehigh scholar. Finding an apt listener in myself, he spoke on various philosophical, historical, and religious topics for nearly three hours. I went away enthralled—confirmed in my conviction that Lehigh was a community of scholars. I later discovered that I had been conversing with one of the best artists on campus—truly skilled in the art of Bullshit. My education had begun.

Christ! during those first few weeks we even liked U.C. food. We thought the campus was beautiful. Not having parents around was great. Then the first round of hourlies hit.

Freshman year: the spirit of the freshmen quad, the "quality" food of the U.C., the fascinating lectures in Packard Lab Auditorium.

THE FOLLOWING
SALAD ENTREES ARE
AVAILABLE ON THE
DAYS LISTED
MON-Cottage Cheese: Fruit
TUES-V
WED
TH
FRI
Ple



I had always considered myself a good math student. I understood the material Professor Ricketta was giving us, and I approached that initial "4 o'clock quiz" without trepidation. At 5:10 I was a nervous wreck, in a state of shock.

"Did you believe it?"

"I couldn't have answered them with the book open."

"I'm transferring to the Business school!"

When the grades came out we verified our stupidity—the average score for nearly 700 well-qualified college freshmen was 23%. My score of 40% classified me as a "brain," but logic told me that this was not education.

After this first round of hourlies we began to notice little things—like the walk up to the quad, the repetitive nature of U.C. food, the perennial gray skies of Bethlehem with their fresh smell of sulfur, and the lack of girls.

I realized when I applied to Lehigh that it was an all-male school. I realized it was an all-male school when I decided to come to Lehigh. However, I never understood that it was all-male until I came to Lehigh. I wasn't really too concerned about the fact when I made application. Girls had been in every class I had ever been in and though I accepted their absence at Lehigh in theory, I never realized the reality of the situation. Besides, my girl was going to school not too far away, so why did I need other girls?

My girl came up for parent's weekend that fall and I discovered why I needed other girls. I was "horny" as hell and for some reason my girl didn't feel that the "only thing to



do" was to go to bed. Petty disagreements have a way of maturing and by Thanksgiving my best reason for tolerating an all-male school was gone. There was no "my girl" any longer.

It was about this time that I took out my first Cedar Crest girl. For a frosh this was easier said than done. Luckily a guy on the hall lived in Bethlehem and had access to a car. Being chauffeured to a Cedar Crest date was an auspicious beginning. Her "I never kiss anyone on the first date" was a rather less auspicious ending.

Yes, that first semester was something else. What with



the dinks, the Psi U firetruck, our first houseparty and the weekly drunks, we began to adjust to Lehigh. However, through it all there pervaded the feeling of an upcoming decision. The decision was where to live for the remaining three years at Lehigh. The choice of fraternity, residence hall, or apartment would shape our Lehigh years.

I knew Lehigh was a "fraternity school" and I always sort of figured that I'd get into a fraternity. I didn't think about it until some Gryphons started the S.U.R.E. movement—Students United for Residential Equality. It seemed logical that exclusiveness was wrong and that random selection would

produce more diversity and a more open campus. Freshmen sections were determined this way and they seemed great. Besides there didn't seem to be any fraternities interested in me. It was at the start of second semester that the "body rush" started—contacting. For a full week and-a-half we were subjected to nightly visits from suddenly friendly "frat-clubbers." All of a sudden everyone seemed interested in me. All of a sudden S.U.R.E. didn't seem like such a good idea. I didn't accept the first pre-bid, as I waited to see where my friends would go. Nightly phone calls confirmed Sig Ep for one, Theta Xi for another, and when my best friend went Sigma Nu, I figured it was time to accept their pre-bid. For a week we were kings and pledge party was a night for few to forget—though only vaguely remembered.

I should have realized that a pledge party was another of those "rites of passage" and that there was a catch to it. It was brought home the following Monday when the wonderful frosh became those "f----- pledges."

Looking back now my choice of a fraternity rather than a residence hall or an apartment, I can better see the reasoning behind the S.U.R.E. campaign. There is an isolating of various groups after that first semester. I don't know if this is just a result of the natural process of finding you're "own kind," or whether Lehigh's residence structure is primarily responsible. I suppose it's open to question as to how fragmented the Lehigh campus is, but there seems to be no mistaking that it is.

It begins in the freshman year when all freshmen are placed in the quad. Our freshman year was more a list of limitations than freedoms. Fortunately, this is changing and freshmen are being integrated into university life. This may be due, in part, to the introduction of coeds. Regardless, sometime during freshman year we each made a decision which determined our circle of future friends and activities. Though living choice obviously did not prevent anyone from pursuing his personal goals, peer pressures and group goals often circumscribed activities. These pressures were not only the providence of fraternities as some might suspect, but were the result, to a large degree, of the stereotyping which went on. Apartment residents were ex-



The decision of where to live—fraternity, residence hall, or apartment—shapes the final three years at Lehigh.

Sophomore year saw the inauguration of the catacombs, the "Sly and the Family Stone" Concert at Fall Houseparty, and a winning college bowl team.





Spring! 1970—A demand for a student voice in the governance of the school resulted in four days of cancelled classes and the Forum. A week later Cambodia erupted, four students were killed at Kent State and there were new demands for a student strike. The campus didn't settle down until after graduation.

pected to be non-conformists, fraternity members were expected to "make the scene" and generally be where "the action was" and residence hall people were "out of it." Of course it wasn't true, but the image of the "the fraternity man" for the social scene was still strong. Once in the system we tended to cling to residence identities, describing people as Beta's, Fiji's, Crows, Delts, etc. The only contacts (and this is overstating it) that people had outside of their residence group were those from freshman section and through sharing the same major. The stereotyping has begun to disappear and I have noticed a lessening of the divisions on campus. Nonetheless, in some way Lehigh must begin to view itself as a unified body.

Sophomore year we came back to a changing Lehigh. It began innocently enough as the football team still lost more games than they won, fraternity kegs still rolled down the hill, pledges "ran the hill" and the minor activism of S.U.R.E. seemed to have abated. It may have only been my personal experience but it did seem that the fraternities began to respond to the attacks of S.U.R.E. that fall. It was not so much an outward change as an opening up within the

fraternities. Pledges, who in years past were expected to be fully subservient, began to demand an end to the "shit". Pledge activities were to have a broader goal than the amusement of the brotherhood. In Lehigh's limited way an independence of thought and action was beginning to grow.

Nonetheless, most pledge classes got at least a taste of the "old way" the night or week they were initiated. Though Delta Upsilon had broken from the traditional fall initiation and the limited hazing associated with it, the remainder of the houses continued to provide such entertainment.

I recall the various allusions made to our final pledge meal and the reminiscent talk of the upperclass brothers in the house of "when we were pledges." It was absolutely amazing what the upperclassmen had gone through to become brothers, and listening to them talk you were assured that you were only half a man because you refused to try to pick an olive off a block of ice with your ass cheeks. I remember the agony with which we waited for the brotherhood to decide to initiate us. There was the pledge trip



Thad Turner was hired in the Fall of 1970 to reverse the falling-fortunes of the wrestling team.

and always one more pledge project to complete, or one more initiation fee to come in. And while we waited one more pledge class on the hill could be seen wearing coats and ties for a week. The longer we waited the more stories we heard of "Hell week" at Theta Xi or "Hell night" at Kappa Sig. Needless to say this did nothing for our composure.

Finally in early November the hints became stronger—to the point of blatancy: a special chapter meeting tuesday, "suggestions" that we not plan anything for friday, ordering steak for friday meal. Steak! Maybe they had finally decided to treat us as human beings. Maybe, for initiation, they would welcome us in style to the fraternity. It seemed too good to be true. It was.

Friday was uneventful in what we all attended as many classes are we normally did; lunch was served without irregularity; and the only premonition seemed to be the unmitigated joy of every junior and senior. We checked with the cook to see what she was cooking—it was steak. Questions began to arise. Perhaps we were going to have steak. Perhaps we weren't really going to be initiated. As we filed down for dinner the roof fell in. A senior "suggested" that

all the pledges would forego this meal in order to better instruct themselves in the ways of the house. Without going into all the gory details it can be safely said that we did learn more "about the ways of the house."

Much later we did get to sit down for dinner. In front of each man was a can of unopened dog food. We had threatened a pledge revolt if we were served such a meal, and as I looked around the room I wondered who would be the first to bolt. Fortunately, the dog food was but a practical joke, and the ensuing meal was technically steak, though the quality made some desirous of the dog food.

At the close of the meal we were initiated, though not without the grumbling of upperclassmen who felt we had had it too easy. Looking back I sometimes wonder if we didn't. Of course, in our three years the change has continued and we've become the grumbling seniors. Full membership is still not a free ride, but the requirements beyond payment of membership dues continue to decrease.

Fraternity life was not all that was changing at Lehigh, though the thought of that traditional group undergoing change should have forewarned the university community that deeper, more important changes were afoot.

Cheerleaders came from Cedar Crest, only to be replaced by Lehigh girls in the Fall of '71.





Junior year saw the glories of a 5-day week—no saturday classes—of course, monday classes met on thursday, tuesday classes on friday, saturday classes on wednesday night . . .



Arcadia, the student government, was woefully weak, and its members finally got sick of the whole process. In protest they simply disbanded to demonstrate their impotence. A student meeting was called by the former leaders of Arcadia to explain their decision.

Whether it was the spring weather as cynics maintain, or the touching of a responsive chord in the student body, the turnout was extremely large. Held initially in a section of the U.C. the crowd continued to grow until the entire main lounge area was literally covered with people. With each speaker a new electricity seemed to run through the gathering. Heretofore apathetic students were coming down to hear what was being said, and the room bulged. Sometime during the evening the idea of a student strike was mentioned. The idea was seized upon, and the first action by the students was to remain in the U.C. past closing time—to symbolically claim the U.C. as ours. How many were involved is hard to determine. The greatest single gathering at any one time was probably about 500 students, but at least 1,000 different students were present at one time or another.

It became apparent that the university was not going to dislodge the students from the U.C., and the first skirmish had been won. A student strike was initiated the following day with what seemed to be only limited effectiveness. Though I found myself on the picket line (How the Hell did I get here?), my resolve was on the wane. It was then that the administration came to our aid. Viewing the restive, somewhat militant, mood of the campus, the administration felt it would be better to relocate the planned trustees' meeting in New York City. The resulting furor of the students that the trustees "were running away" ultimately led President Lewis and the faculty to declare a 3-day moratorium on classes. In their stead there were to be daily sessions involving the entire student body, faculty, and administration in a discussion of the Lehigh governance structure.

The scope and depth of campus feeling was exhibited at the first of these general meetings. The normally apathetic student body responded so that almost 2000 of the 3200 undergraduates appeared; nearly two-thirds of the faculty were present, and a majority of the administration showed. Clearly this was of more than passing concern. It was at this

point that President Lewis manifested his strongest leadership at Lehigh. In what could only be considered the scapegoat position, he addressed the crowd jammed into Grace Hall. The words were not world-shaking, neither were they condescending or platitudinous. Rather, he spoke frankly and turned a violently hostile gathering into one where dialogue could begin.

At the outset there were tempers unleashed, and name-calling was not uncommon; but as the days dragged on, and the sessions continued the common interests surfaced, hatchets were buried, and the concept of the Forum emerged. It was an amazing compromise, and though there were probably fewer than 200 students at those final sessions, a functional plan has emerged.

Of course, the student strike and consequent moratorium were not supported by every student, and the 5-day weekend created by the cancellation of classes became simply a vacation period for some. They took off for the shore, for the city, or used the time to brush up on their frisbee skills. The common refrain was, "So what if Arcadia has a new name, the same people will be in it. It will be the same bullshit as before."

Only time will tell how workable and meaningful this change was. Only time will tell if the student strike for a larger role in the university governance structure resulted in a stronger school.

The accomplishment of the Forum did not signify an end to that hectic spring for within the following week President Nixon announced the invasion of Cambodia. Campuses across the U.S. erupted, and the tragedy at Kent State, where four protesting students had been killed by National Guardsmen, brought new demands for a university strike. The campus was not quite ready for another strike, but a liberal policy of exam postponements and grade deferrals was adopted by the faculty, for all those who desired it. This last policy had a longer-lasting effect on my Lehigh career than any other occurrence of that spring. It was not until the middle of my senior year that I completed one course in which I had my grade deferred, and, in fact, I never completed another "incomplete" from



Senior year saw coeds, ecosculpture, and a new dining hall—Rathbone.

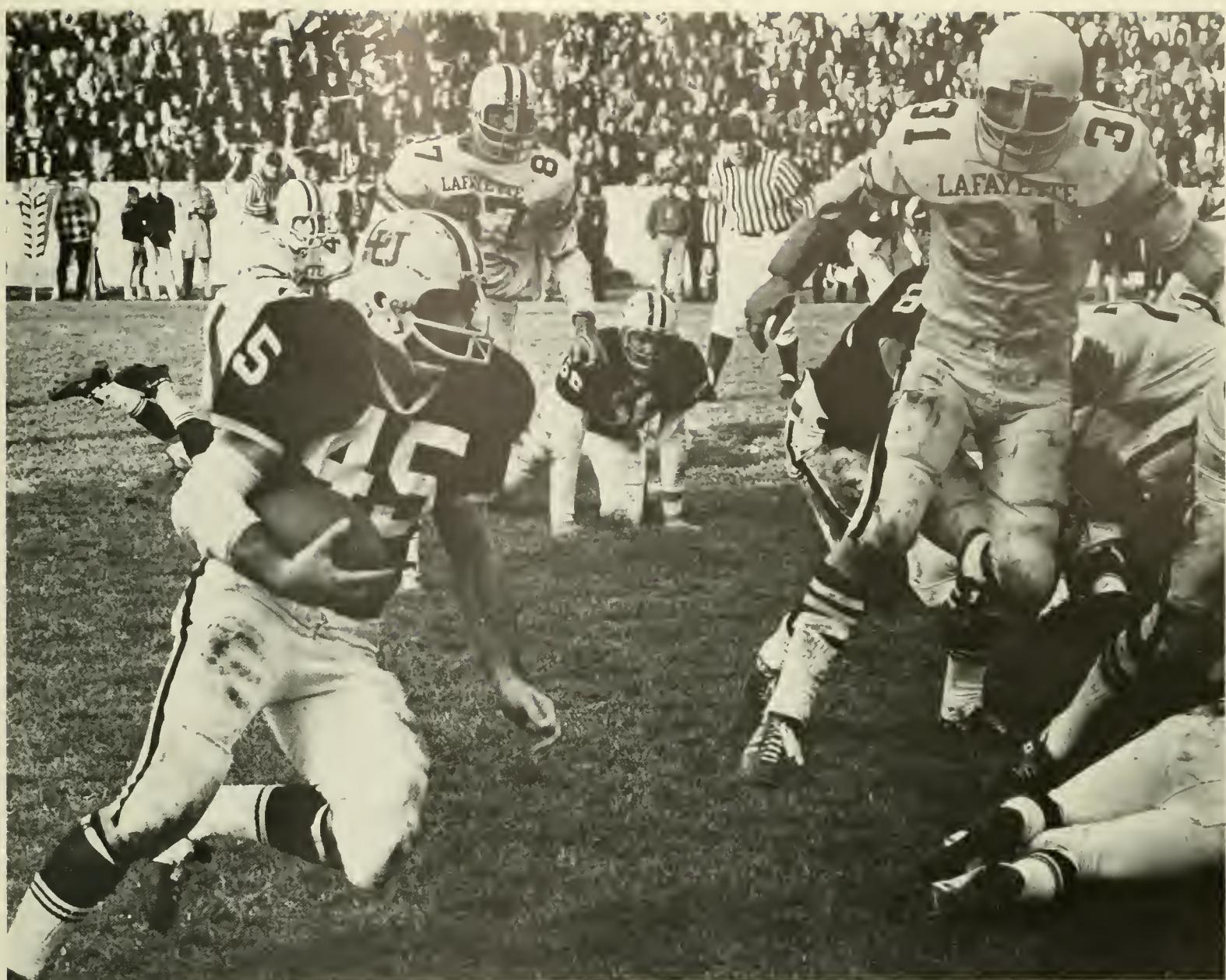


The bonfire was revived in the Fall of '71 for the Lafayette game and almost 2000 people showed up for the event.

that spring semester.

My Lehigh experience consisted of two stages—before and after the strike. Before the strike I was the concerned, interested, socially-conscious liberal. With the start of junior year I assumed a more reflective stance. Part of this change was attributable to my taking advantage of one of Lehigh's many off-campus programs, and I thus removed myself from direct involvement in the campus community. Nonetheless, I noted on visits back on the campus during the fall term and upon my return in January that my personal feelings were mirrored in the student body as a whole. It seemed as though the campus had been emotionally drained, that we were taking stock of what had occurred. The issues had disappeared and the most exciting thing was the rejuvenation of the wrestling team.

Thad Turner had been hired to return Lehigh to the glory of the "Caruso years". Turner, a former Lehigh wrestling star, waited until Easterns to reveal the full turnaround in Lehigh fortunes. There Lehigh surged to third with two EIWA champions, after having been shut out the year before. At the regional qualifying matches in Princeton, we placed four men in the top position, and would have garnered the



John Tizzo led Lehigh to its third victory in four years over Lafayette, rushing for 313 yards in the 48-19 victory.

team crown had team totals been kept. Individual stars Surenian, Campbell, Shields, Christie, and Hutchinson were the talk of the campus. Lehigh was back.

The only other exciting conversation that year revolved around the imposition of wednesday night classes. In response to a Forum decision the registrar had re-scheduled all second semester classes from the original six-day format to a five-day format. Suddenly, wednesday classes met on monday, thursday classes on tuesday, friday classes on wednesday, saturday classes on wednesday night . . . It was a interesting mess, and for a while campus debate revolved around the topic of the lesser of two evils—wednesday night classes or saturday morning classes. A student poll firmly resolved the issue in favor of the evening classes.

Spring came and went our junior year, and for the first time in four years there were no rallies, no threatened disruptions, and few vocal malcontents. Now, the warnings were of a return to the innocence and apathy of the Fifties.

Senior year may not have been the life of the Fifties, but the change in the student body was notable—so much so that **Brown and White** columnists took to dedicating col-

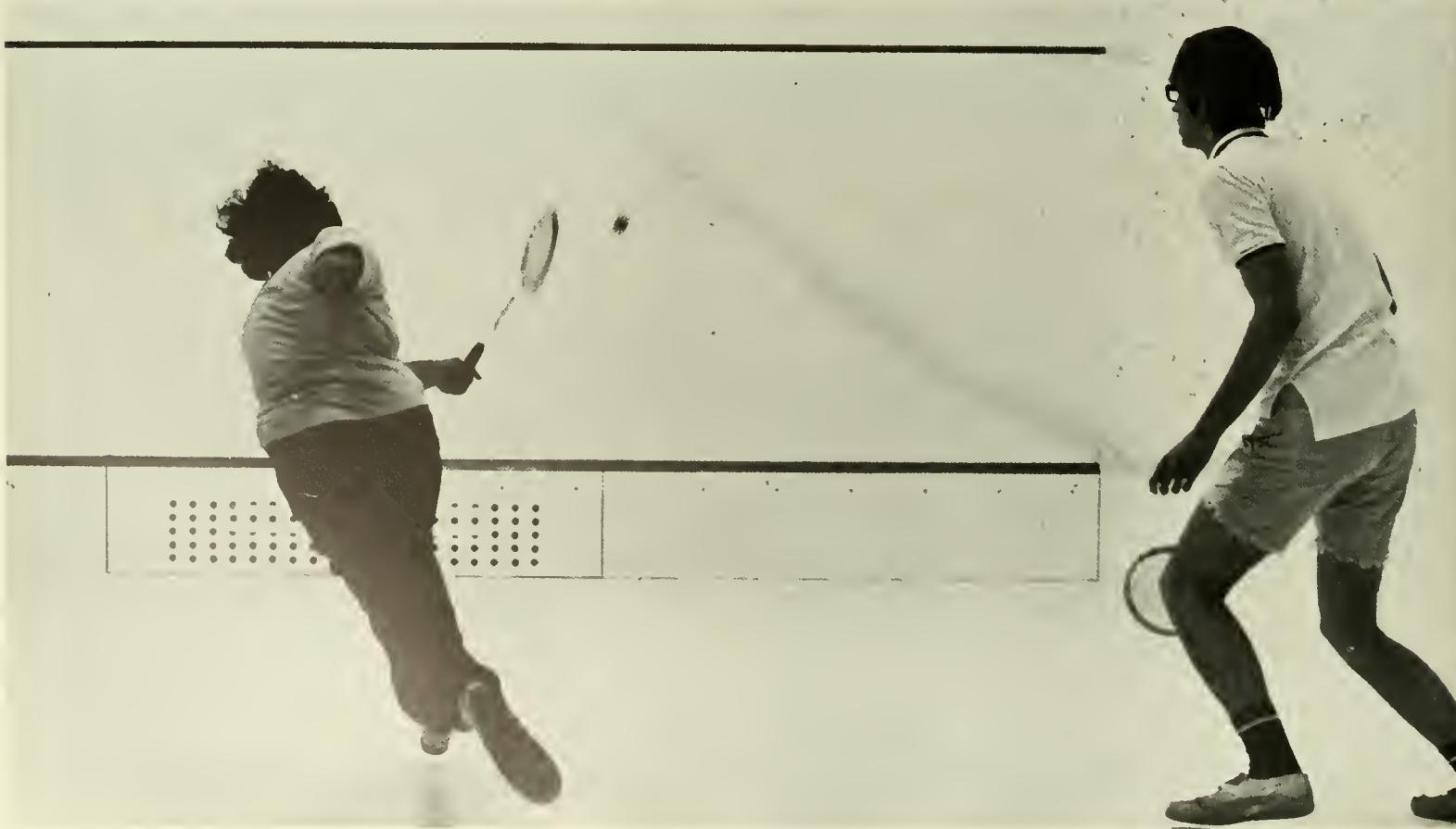
umns to the change in attitude. Coeducation was cited as the major influence on this rejuvenation of spirit. This fought-for goal had been achieved in 1970 with the trustees' adoption of coeducation, and the fall of '71 was the changeover period. It may have been coincidental, but with the girls came a winning football team and a rah-rah spirit reminiscent of the Fifties. The coeds weren't the only additions to the campus as "tuning forks" sprang up near the Mart, vertical I-beams near ATO, and other "ecosculptures" blossomed on campus.

The attitude of "this ain't a bad place" made the year a good one—unless you wanted a job after graduation. In my fraternity alone there were only two firm job offers for ten graduating seniors. That's probably overstating the case, a number of seniors didn't really apply for jobs. Some did, though, including my roommate.

At the beginning of the year he filed a computer card with the GRAD II system to determine the availability of the type of jobs he was interested in. He got back a list of some twenty companies with possible openings for graduates with his qualifications and interests. (As his Artsy roommate my printout was returned with the information

that there were no companies interested in my qualifications.) The list noted the dates on which the various companies would have representatives on the Lehigh campus. At least twice a week during that first semester I'd wake up to find him putting on a coat and tie for another interview. He started off well with two "yes's" and one "maybe" after his initial interviews. Then the tide turned. He received a "no" from Proctor and Gamble. It was like a stampede to see who could rush their rejection letters to him first. Finally, he was asked to make two plant trips—the opportunity was upon him. The first was to Virginia, and he came back mildly shaken—he hadn't even understood the technical questions thrown at him. The second was to Connecticut, and his enthusiasm was on the wane. Both letters came in the same week. He said he hadn't really wanted to become an engineer anyway.

There were others like him, including one guy who papered his wall with rejection letters. Another was able to recite job-interview letters without opening them—"Dear Tom: Your fine qualities and abilities suggest great potential, however" Of course, this was only one side of the coin, and there were many who did finally land





Surprising additions in 1971 included the squash courts in Saucon Valley and the "tuning forks" between the Mart Library and Maguinness Hall.

Graduation saw "unknown" John C. Pittinger, Pennsylvania Secretary of Education, (below) deliver a well-received address on the future of education.



jobs—over 90% of those who applied according to the Placement Office. And in all fairness to my roommate I should add that by Christmas he had pretty firmly decided to postpone starting a career for at least a year.

For those of us who claimed disinterest in the almighty dollar and the corporate rat race, (and were secretly enjoying the frivolous security of collegiate life) the outlook was nearly as bleak. Medical schools, law schools, and grad schools were swamped with applications. A good friend applied to 17 med schools, heard from 12 of them, and was accepted at one. Another applied to over 10 law schools and was accepted at none. Very few had the option of picking and choosing—Harvard was only a dream to most.

But, of my ten fraternity brothers they all found something—two found jobs, another an overseas post, five continued schooling, and two continued to seek life in whatever haphazard way presented itself.

Thus it all ended at graduation—the place where it all began four years ago. Was it worth it? Had I grown? Had I made the most of it? Would the good times linger—that one party, the first beer, the first joint, that one girl? I don't know.

It was four years.





I.F.C.

Larry Salerno, President
John Stupp, Vice-President
James Hamilton, Treasurer
Robert Forman, Secretary



The Annual Bed Race

Alpha Chi Rho



L. Archibald

M. Barth

J. Behot

J. Boyer

F. Boyle

K. Brownlie

W. Campbell

D. Clark

P. Cornell

V. Fasalino

J. Finn

D. Foster

G. Ganter

T. Gellas

O. Gonzalez

C. Knupp

C. Koser

P. Kroninger

G. Lazorchik

R. Lewandowski

M. Mactas

D. Mitrono

J. Nicholson

K. Noll

A. Pedecine

J. Plesa

D. Rolph

B. Rapp

W. Reisner

T. Ress

J. Reynolds

J. Root

R. Ruffing

W. Sanders

T. Sarno

J. Sherman

R. Solomon

S. Spey

J. Strong

F. Zawatski

Alpha Sigma Phi



S. Wlasuk	J. Magagna
K. Adams	G. Emish
J. Swanger	P. Kramrine
D. Finch	D. Kelleher
W. Paliwoda	T. Fisher
L. Pors	W. Schmidt
B. Wise	D. Miller
R. Greene	T. Peterson
P. Housman	G. Dohanich
D. Troxel	R. Sebastian
W. Goodwin	J. Hofmann
S. Jensen	R. Roe
R. Adikes	A. Dickensheets
J. Lynch	T. Smith
M. Rayford	G. Griffith
J. Bucci	D. Desalyo
J. Layser	M. Kroll

Alpha Tau Omega



J. Balsis
M. Bowers
R. Christian
P. DeCoursey
W. Hobbes
W. Jacques
N. Liedtke
H. Mohrmann
R. Muir
D. Mullholland
R. Mullholland
E. Purdy

M. Ryon
G. Smith
W. Spengel
S. Stern
D. Swoye
W. Wigley
W. Barbow
T. Benfield
J. Bergdoll
R. Ferrie
G. Jones
M. Mancini
J. McCouley

R. Miller
R. Rausom
E. Ritter
W. Ruecius
W. Shakespeare
H. Weher
D. Cahoon
D. Glenn
R. Lamparter
R. McVay
B. Miller
J. Voaden

Beta Theta Pi



T. Acker
W. Brady
M. Caltagirone
H. Campbell
W. Coddington
R. Dempsey
B. Dixon
D. Diorio
C. Eby
P. Gielen
R. Goldsmith
M. Grant
B. Grathwohl
J. Hamilton

C. Hamilton
M. Harmatz
J. Henning
A. Johnson
J. Kasschau
D. Kirkwood
M. Kirkwood
T. Kouschak
W. Lazoration
S. Lessmann
D. Miller
R. Mitzner
T. Morgan

S. Pfaff
E. Plank
J. Price
N. Radies
C. Reimer
E. Resch
C. Reynolds
J. Rhinehart
J. Ronca
C. Sieger
R. Stucky
N. Tarulli
L. Thomas
L. Warren



Chi Phi

A. Abels
M. Allen
R. Apple
J. Bassani
H. Chandler
D. Depaoli
D. Daugherty
W. Egge
W. Eisemann
R. Ernst
D. Eshbach
W. Foppert

E. Gerhart
J. Gusnell
W. Greene
R. Humphrey
J. Iannoni
S. Ingram
M. Jupiter
G. Landvater
P. Legrand
W. Lock
R. Lucard

J. Maguregui
L. Montero
J. Parker
G. Peiffer
R. Penterson
M. Prince
J. Purse
D. Reed
G. Roulston
J. Sproul
A. Stefanski
G. Miller



Chi Psi

J. Flood	W. Maher	W. Wagner
M. Impink	T. Gatonis	M. Actis-Grande
T. Nagy	A. Porter	R. Baker
T. Bayer	J. Kraemer	P. D'Aloisio
D. George	M. Koch	R. Dunn
J. Hill	T. Lopiano	L. Gray
R. McGeary	R. Nixon	D. Koons
L. Salerno	J. Summa	P. Kramer
K. Scott	J. Thompson	T. Reidy
R. Thomas	T. Spokas	M. Reppert
P. Louras	P. Sturz	D. Reynolds
C. McKibben	C. Rahmes	W. Schlegel
T. Steele	S. Rahmes	G. Baldwin
S. Bayne	C. Succop	D. Mancosh



Delta Chi

B. Carll

A. Diefenbach

J. Divinchi

T. Meek

N. Papson

W. Pickel

A. Sakamoto

M. Sisco

T. Strunk

W. Tank

L. Van Der Veer

J. Waltemyer

S. Zsolcsak

T. Bayley

R. Brown

R. Clemence

R. Dennis

W. Deutsch

J. Everett

W. Hardy

D. Hoy

D. Kasting

S. Kobylarz

J. Luizer

R. McInnes

M. Neff

W. Perrin

C. Bowers

R. Boyer

R. Byren

B. Cook

P. Friend

R. Holland

N. Morrel

R. Riddett

S. Schlumph



Delta Phi

F. Barber	C. Piltz
R. Sedlak	W. Hart
D. Manieri	P. Murphy
R. Swain	J. Jahns
S. Herbein	S. Detar
S. Bedeian	J. Wilmatt
R. Humphrey	W. Criqui
C. Frietag	M. Ryan
W. Yale	M. Grahm
A. Spear	F. Castellino
J. Federawicz	T. Crosby
D. Leidel	D. Sinclair
D. Rupp	S. Kemmerer
J. Proven	P. Rohrbach
R. Manville	J. Hooper

Delta Sigma Phi



D. Baldwin
M. Boyle
J. Buonincontri
J. Dreibelbis
R. Duda
J. Eckenrode
G. Frable

D. Ghilardi
L. Goughan
C. Hayle
R. Heckenkamp
R. Henricks
B. Holden
R. Lazarus

B. Leonard
R. Nester
J. Phelps
D. Sechler
B. Silberberg
J. Steckel
D. String

M. Tutin
R. Vellekamp
J. Vorhaus
S. Wagner
P. Ward
R. Williamson
J. Zelechoski

Delta Tau Delta



K. Adams
R. Alpago
D. Brockway
B. Brown
T. Buchinski
G. Bruke
R. Cox
B. Davis
W. Day
N. Emper

J. Farrell
F. Gusmer
R. Heintz
R. Iandoli
F. Jamieson
M. Kumnikar
T. Kakura
R. Lustica
R. McFillin
J. Mullen

C. Reed
R. Ross
F. Sanske
P. Schmitt
K. Schroder
D. Stires
K. Terchun
B. Ulissi
R. BanEtten
B. Wade

Delta Upsilon



J. Aitchenson
T. Bankson
A. Cannon
P. Cardone
R. Ciciale
S. Cragle
D. Czerny
T. Clemente
A. Dravuschak
R. Erdman
M. Eva-s
R. Ferrara

E. Freyfogle
J. Fulton
P. Gadkowski
D. Gallagher
M. Harrison
R. Hayssen
C. Heffner
R. Hesselner
S. Hoerner
W. Kaplan
D. Kidd

J. Klocksin
R. Logan
A. Margolies
A. Mayer
T. McKenna
R. Meinhart
T. Middleton
J. Mormak
W. Nell
H. Nelson
B. Nolte

G. Pitonak
M. Pitonyak
R. Rothrock
P. Savage
R. Soperburg
W. Stiver
R. Stern
R. Suetz
W. Wilczynski
V. Wilt
G. Wheeler
C. Wolfe

Kappa Alpha



G. Abyad
J. Aiello
R. Anthony
F. Bechtel
F. Bodine
R. Bundani
D. Bruder
C. Bupp
B. Carter
L. Clements

W. Clevenstine
B. Coad
B. Davies
R. Dickray
T. Drosback
B. Drummond
J. Grant
K. Hartman
K. Hebson
C. Heller

D. Hettich
D. Howe
R. Huffsmith
D. Ingwerson
J. Joako
A. Knoll
J. Krupicka
J. Loughhead
R. Pecsek
B. Post

D. Reese
J. Riley
J. Scharff
S. Smith
L. Stebbins
T. Stoneback
V. Sumner
R. Van Scheik
D. Von Zandt
J. Zapf



Kappa Sigma

R. Abadessa

S. Ainey

F. Auch

R. Barkhorn

J. Blakeslee

L. Boone

G. Brandon, Jr.

W. Cintani

G. Cram

M. Duguid

F. Eick

G. Gillie

R. Hoag

H. Hunter

R. Husted

R. Junker

B. V. Kiefer

B. T. Kieffer

M. Kroboth

K. LeFevre

A. MacGregor

W. Martin

R. Paul

R. Peterson

E. Petrozelli

D. Poole

B. Roach

W. Ryan

K. Shaffer

R. Show

W. Sheppard

H. Shimp

D. Sickle

R. Sine

T. Sine

M. Starr

J. Stupp

B. VanNimwegin

J. Vincent

R. Vitale

C. Weiner

F. Wieners

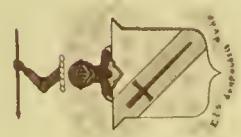
R. Winkler



Lambda Chi Alpha

M. Boone	T. Hipszer
D. Brode	D. Howell
J. Coso	E. Jenschke
T. Dahne	T. Keoting
E. DeYoe	G. Megasko
G. Dziedzic	M. Miller
R. Essington	J. Pinciotti
R. Fleming	W. Szinyei
E. Goldfeder	R. Voorhees
T. Grancey	D. Walling
R. Green	F. Whotton
D. Hill	R. Wood

Phi Delta Theta



1972

Lehigh University



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WILLIAM N BRODINE

R SETH JOHNSON

JOHN R YEIDER
SECRETARY

DAVID J MORRISON
PRESIDENT

JOHN M RUST
VICE PRESIDENT

PAUL F L POWICH III
TREASURER

ROBERT E REED III

R HORN

WILLIAM P MCFARLAIN

CHARLES J MCFARLAIN



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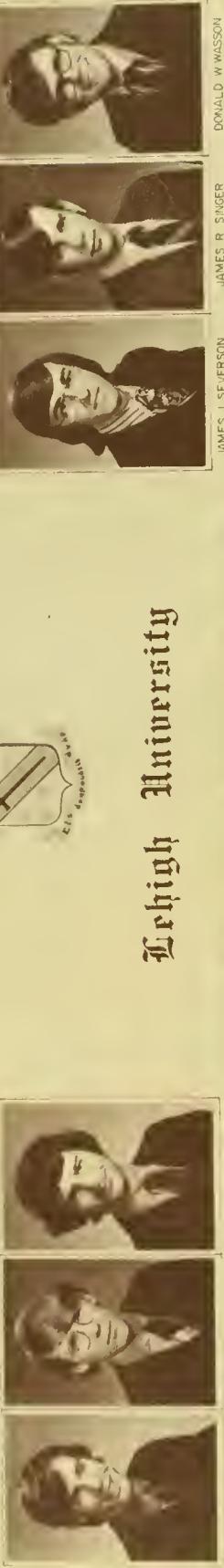
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TREASURER

ROBERT E REED III

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J. Graybill

N. Hager
B. Heffner
P. Humbert
T. Johnston
G. Kelly
B. Kerler
G. Kline
J. Kratzer
M. Leclerc
A. Lowande
A. MacDonald
B. Marmon
A. Mick

J. Nuss
G. Patelunes
P. Pfeifer
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S. Rituper
L. Schappeler
B. Schiavone
F. Sorosky
J. Stadnik
B. Stephenson
J. Vitcavage
G. Weimann
B. Wisser



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N. Axelrad
E. Bachrach
W. Berman
E. Bernstein
S. Cohen
T. DeLitto
J. Duray
D. Duryea
D. Edgcumbe

D. Eisenberg
K. Flatto
P. Gach
J. Gilbert
M. Goldstein
K. Goldwarm
R. Hoddeson
D. Kagan
R. Kaufman
P. Kline
D. Kols
M. Kramer

M. Langweber
S. Latsios
A. Lazar
S. Leigh
C. Lemle
G. Levine
D. Mack
D. Most
B. Novick
T. Pinto
K. Saler
J. Schaff

B. Scheler
P. Schneidkraut
R. Schrier
J. Schwartz
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R. Stern
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P. Turkell
R. Vaillant
M. Zale
R. Zam



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T. Stoup

R. Succa

P. Timashenka

R. Wilsker

D. Gill

J. Evans

A. Hitz

J. Heil

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K. Huzyak

J. Aylsworth

C. Sultzer

B. Surdan

G. Drizos

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T. Luntz

J. McEwen
J. Miller
R. Millinghausen
W. Montgomery
S. Noble
R. Nolte
W. O'Brien
P. Off
D. Pike
H. Polksky
J. Popham

E. Ruden
J. Sanders
H. Schultz
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P. Stavrou
G. Stine
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M. Zavoda



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E. Carlstedt
S. Comstock
G. Confair
L. Dudman
J. Eckman

J. Elliot
J. Falatek
T. Hammond
M. Healy
B. Huebner
R. Huebner
J. Jelly
J. Katrick
J. Kilroy
S. Kitson

M. Kubinec
P. Langseth
F. Lewis
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D. Pace
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R. Ryder
L. Schiff
W. Toscani
T. Wise

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T. Davies
D. DeVitt
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D. Dowse
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M. Finch
J. Gantzhorn
R. Gerry
L. Gilbert
W. Golab
A. Hill
R. Holtgrieve
P. Hopper
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R. Johnson
W. Johnson

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C. Kubic
M. Lasonde
W. McCarthy
J. McDermott
E. Miller
T. Miller
A. Mills
J. Moose
B. Mulder
J. Pearce

M. Pekorski
R. Pim
J. Powell
G. Rippel
C. Schmoll
J. Spannaus
S. Springer
S. Szabla
C. Waltz
W. Winterbottom
R. Woodruff

Tau Epsilon Phi



A. Becker
P. Bellus
D. Brand
E. Coine
L. Chonko
J. Dittmeier
B. Douglas
T. Fedynyshyn
G. Fronck
M. Galler

S. Jones
J. Kurtz
K. Leff
E. Livingston
J. Long
D. Mocinskas
W. Monn
M. Markowitz
T. Massoth
K. Mendelsohn
E. Morton, Jr.

E. Nagel
N. Person
L. Pilzer
P. Ponturo
J. Reuben
G. Rhine
E. Schoomer
D. Shindell
A. Stricoff
M. Sussman

Theta Chi



K. Andrews	E. Freyfogle	R. Mitch
R. Bovard	P. Friedman	P. Maco
D. Brackett	W. George	E. Poge
J. Cardamone	R. Grzywacs	J. Rosamilia
F. Coker	J. Hagg	S. Ryan
D. Duxbury	J. Hoover	D. Smith
C. Dodge	S. Hopkins	J. Stine
D. Eckardt	C. Husic	H. Suttler
J. Ebeling	C. Jaeger	P. Waldes
J. Feindt	D. Levi	K. Weisensale
W. Field	J. Lippitt	W. Whitney
O. Foucek	C. Loehr	S. Workinger
	P. Maloney	

Theta Delta Chi



J. Alexander	S. Metcalf
D. Berich	H. Miller
D. Carpenter	G. Neumann
W. Charlton	W. Roper
J. Corbett	G. Scheib
G. Downey	P. Shelly
P. Ellis	B. Trout
T. Fritchman	K. Simons
J. Horn	H. Wisniewski
R. Johnson	D. Dieter
J. Keating	O. Meyers
B. McKinley	T. O'Neill
D. Meehan	

Theta Xi



C. Andreasen
W. Beam
K. Beard
J. Briggs
W. Burgy
F. Clowes
J. Coco
W. Crawford
S. Dickinson
D. Dilettuso
R. Donaldson

N. Dudley
J. Espenschade
G. Fegely
R. Fergusson
W. Foster
G. Forry
J. Franke
R. Gallagher
F. Gerberich
F. Goyannes
C. Heeg

P. Hunt
W. Jameson
M. Kowalski
S. Leifheit
R. Luppy
S. Marcusen
J. Meritt
J. Myers
T. Numbers
W. Payne
C. Richard

R. Robertson
A. Rush
W. Salsgiver
J. Skok
B. Smith
K. Spitznogel
D. Stare
T. Voystock
N. Watkins
A. Zetlan
K. Schiller

Greek Week



Alpha Lambda Omega



J. Hojdinyok
L. Filo
G. Kotz
T. Laidman
W. Morkowchuk
L. Reiser
C. Sefranek
S. Fried
T. Anderson
R. Ziegler

P. Clauser
G. Fair
P. Donchez
F. Pondo
G. Confalone
S. Koczirka
W. Kelly
J. Lazar
J. Gorman, Jr.
G. Bacak

B. Donchez
T. Anewalt
D. Kutz
M. Coughlin
R. Kralik
D. Siegfried
B. Rudzki
R. Petryk
A. Murphy
W. Musselman

T. Hersh
J. Klucsik
R. Racosky
B. Baur
D. Shelba
L. Wagner
C. Durbin
D. Laudenslager
J. Kusiak
R. Barthold

Beardslee



R. Biel
R. Black
R. Conway
K. Dull
T. Emma
G. Gray
K. Heaton
P. Helt
B. Jones
J. Kancuchoki
N. Lytle

L. Miller
W. Rankin
P. Roth
R. Seitz
J. Shipkowski
R. Steinmann
S. Strock
R. Struble
S. Tomkiel
G. White
S. Schiff

Congdon



P. Muller
J. Butler
R. Lieberman
H. Maguire
K. Shintaku
D. Brown
P. Vaughn
A. Smith

M. Farnsworth
W. Mack
H. Schenkel
W. Wong
C. Ermert
P. Weber
J. Calhoun
S. Tomkinson
J. Friedman
W. Jones

E. Simpson
W. Alexander
J. Devlin
W. Facinelli
W. Pirk
F. Huff
R. Reidy
W. Osborn
L. Horey
J. Pearsall
J. Weisel

J. Cameron
R. Robinson
R. Clark
S. Clark
T. Newman
A. Lowe
T. Osmanski
B. Eisenhart
R. Buscarini
A. Olivetti

Emery



G. Leander

T. Avakian

P. Bachert

S. Boiley

M. Barnhart

W. Baum

R. Bolitsky

A. Brown

E. Dzenis

S. Eisner

S. Ellis

J. Fawls

J. Fisher

G. Frederick

D. Frey

J. Hoffman

M. Holtz

R. Huddy

J. Kiddon

A. Klopp

H. Koplin

G. Krystol

J. Lewis

G. McCormick

G. Moll

C. Mueller

A. Nicoletta

R. Noble

G. Pierce

D. Pizarro

S. Segal

P. Sigmund

L. Thomas

J. Toof

R. Treiss

G. Van Sickle

D. Van Sickle

K. Vollherbst

D. Wascavage

R. Willioms

A. Willman

T. Yagerhofer

J. Zmuda



Leavitt

S. Bast	R. Fry	M. O'Neil	P. Ryberg
J. Benge	W. Hobert	J. Oransky	J. Schofer
S. Bliss	R. Hoerner	E. Patch	S. Shallcross
V. Bournique	D. Homiak	J. Pawlik	J. Simensen
S. Buchinsky	P. Hummel	J. Peters	G. Smor
G. Clork	W. Johnson	S. Petrucelli	J. Stephens
K. Dieter	T. Kent	G. Pierce	G. Weber
G. Douma	R. Kimmelman	L. Pike	S. Wehler
D. Drecksage	T. Klonick	G. Pogoda	R. Wells
R. Focht	F. Laico		D. West
	C. Merolla		R. Zuk
	K. Michael		



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D. Appel
M. Brelucki
J. Bleiberg
K. Boyer
A. Bresler
P. Bronecke
R. Bucks
S. Caldwell
G. Callette
J. Deal
D. Fleming

R. Gallagher
W. Grant
W. Haller
J. Heller
F. Horvath
J. Haward
R. Hull
J. Imundo
B. Jones
D. Knarr
T. Kuesel

T. Kurtz
R. Latshaw
J. Marguardt
M. Minetola
B. Mayer
G. Munn
W. Orem
M. Parsons
R. Remaley
J. Rettberg
F. Santoro

A. Shortall
J. Steele
P. Tamaszeski
B. Toole
J. Warren
K. Wasch
W. Westcott
W. Whiteneck
G. Wilson
T. Jamula
R. McInerney

M-M A3



F. Kusprowicz
P. Toll
T. Lubrano
E. Matukonis
G. Kramer
B. Kaplun
S. Laracuente
C. Orndoff
D. Sudal
A. Chong
N. Johnson
G. Stauffer

R. Angerer
C. Gingher
B. Shafer
G. Jetty
J. Vitacic
B. Ackerman
D. Hoch
T. Lewzs
J. Halle
J. Roth
C. Bennett

R. Ford
S. Roseman
R. Kerr
C. Vantyne
T. Balliet
J. Kreiser
G. Dean
C. W. Leung
R. Plesko
R. Kutz
F. Schroeder

G. Lange
M. Taum
R. Anthes
C. Johnson
K. Samali
K. Williams
B. Gaston
B. Amaducci
R. Walters
E. Silverman
W. Wood

Smiley



R. Balmer
R. Bitting
C. Brand
C. Burlington
J. Clark
S. Daly
S. Davis
C. Deakyne
P. Degen
J. Dulcey
J. Ellwanger

W. Ettinger
J. Ferrucci
D. Given
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J. Grubb
D. Hampson
R. Jacobs
D. Keating
T. Koehler
T. Laws
R. Leon

W. Lukshides
T. Messinger
W. Peach
J. Pirchner
M. Rakoski
M. Reim
M. Roth
C. Sabo
M. Sawchuk
B. Smith
J. Swartout

R. Szulewski
W. Tarbox
R. Tripodi
J. Weir
D. Wengen
P. Williams
E. Wojdylak
G. Yee
K. Yu
J. Zalewski
W. Smith

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ALLAN L. LEPLER

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L. Gottdenker
J. Griscom

J. Haneman
O. Jackson
K. Kane
L. Maurer
M. Mullane
C. McCoy
P. Oertle
J. Scagnelli
H. Van Wiemsky
W. Wright



A-1

R. Cummings
F. DeGrimm
J. Engelsson
E. Gregorie
R. Kovics
A. Massarra
W. Nachtraub
T. Nehring
G. Ondra
B. Paterson
G. Stobben
B. Thompson
F. Walton



A-2

J. Basiago
S. Beegle
M. Detweiler
S. Doorr
S. Dornblaser
C. Farina
S. Gilbert
J. Johnson
H. Kelley
R. Klein
J. Latimer
A. Pepik
G. Wagner

Dravo

A-3

D. Hansen
C. Steck
K. Curson
B. Kaufman
G. Levine
D. Edgecumbe
A. Lee
J. Monroe
T. Horn
D. Voight
C. Kerr
B. Parker
R. Mieklos
D. Bennett
J. Berman
D. Leland



A-4

J. Boyle
S. Brahimy
J. Fagen
A. Hutnikoff
C. Lashlee
M. Copez
P. McGeehan
B. Metter
D. Miller
B. Nadler
P. Shea
W. Spenhalski
D. Trueblood



B-2

G. Yarnall
S. Chang
T. Delitto
S. Zuch
J. Herr
C. Peck
R. Bernstein
B. Ballard
M. Maidu
S. Yin
P. Hagan
D. Stephens
D. Haddad
P. Baker
R. Schwartz



B-3



W. Sturgis
J. King
J. Bick
J. Georgiadis
L. Konkoly
S. Wiser
A. Scarselletti
C. Hoover
R. Heckman
D. Misenhimer
E. Moyer
D. Murphy
J. Janiszewski
R. Balestrieri
D. Becker
R. McCarthy
L. Miller
T. McGeehan
R. Baker

B-4

J. Chaya
T. Garla
P. Finelt
S. Kuhls
W. Sherman
L. Smathers
S. Csrnko
T. Linneman
J. Whitmer
P. McDonough
D. Oravetz
D. Brown
R. Wilder
D. Hoh
B. Doremus
R. Gill
K. Buck
R. Anderson
K. Miller
E. Haws



B-5

G. Hiller
B. Gambony
R. Hall
B. Foley
K. Pape
J. Galuchie
R. Gramlich
M. Mendelsohn
B. Campanella
C. Haber
R. Stowell
C. Deaven
R. Fuss
T. Van Lenten
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D. Roderick
G. Grubbs
M. Kron
D. Johnson



C-3

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J. Ewing
M. Fleming
M. Fletcher
J. Hartley
D. Leach
H. Maher
D. Newman
D. Peterson
R. Pollack
E. Schaefer
T. Tracy
R. Whitney
T. Whitten
F. Notchi





D-2

W. Bittle, R. Brown, R. Dunst, K. Freeman, J. Gammage, J. Griffin, S. Haines, P. Hartzell, S. Heim, F. Howie, W. Hunt, W. Kling, D. Mann, D. Reppert, L. Ring, G. Shropshire, G. Stevens, M. Whitfield

D. Vesco, D. Danahy, K. Holley, B. Kitto, M. Maskeleras, K. Kuhn, K. Flanagan, T. Daniels, J. Eng, M. Linder, R. Drake, J. Bacon, M. Zaborowski, J. Perry, L. Roberts, J. Gilbert, J. Sozio, M. Graves, H. Winful

D-3





A-2

J. Batrig
J. Briggs
T. Cole
P. Danish
D. Decker
L. Eddins
F. Flohr
V. Florenza
S. Friedman
B. Gingrich
K. Hastings
B. Hewit
P. Jeronis
B. Kendi
G. Maloney
T. Nolan
J. Oslislo
K. Peterson
M. Pierce
A. Plushauski
R. Pyatek
E. Reed
P. Rimbos
G. Titus
P. Tust
P. Wingert
P. Zereca



B-2

T. Hazlett
G. Peters
R. Jordan
A. Gebhart
K. Ludlum
R. Cohen
F. Markosky
P. Brandis
J. Deighan
W. Gustavson
J. Mackevich
J. Ricci
L. Adasko
B. Asarnov
M. Anderson
K. Sewell
K. Van Buskirk
J. Gerber
T. Lenthe
R. Seidel
B. Weber
S. Greer
E. Weisel
H. Maser
H. McGrath
M. Condict



4

W. Hemelt
G. Engelman
R. Barton
J. Duke
C. Schaeffer
W. Caffey
M. Bracaglia
S. Klasko
R. Lopatin
K. Jones
P. Angert
A. Notary
P. Grady
G. Bays
K. Merrick
T. Nilsen
J. Barnes
J. Peschenes
J. Siciliano
T. Kyritz
R. Krevald
S. Knezo
J. Alliva
M. Lechner
J. Schaff
R. Mingione
M. Kearney
T. Betzweiser
J. Scalise
B. Practico
D. Klawitta
P. Bier
W. Bennett
E. Troy
J. Iagnlli
R. Berlin

Drinker

Palmer



E. Rockwell
S. Ritter
M. Sculley
A. Satuloff
S. Grennwald
A. Siegal
B. Baugh
B. Bruzgo
A. Schwartz
D. Creadore
N. Wilson

R. Schott
M. Menk
S. Anisfield
K. Larger
L. Velardi
C. Higgins
M. Biegel
C. Offerdahl
K. Helwig
S. Sinclair
D. Desborough

D. Schwartz
J. Stuart
M. Barron
P. Gilroy
P. Bender
S. Stys
R. Muendel
D. Bartels
O. Holtz
J. Burke
G. Wainer

R. Tyzkiewicz
A. Reisteter
J. Gottesman
B. Schlerf
A. Huhnergarth
M. Orth
C. Diehl
I. Balog
W. Haft
S. Adam



1

W. Abendschein
L. Herrick
T. Reid
N. Axelrod
B. Saller
C. Hafer
D. Hunter
R. Paul
B. Cain
J. Thompson
G. Fisher
D. Ruppert
P. Bishop
P. Porter
T. Boileau
R. Scheutz
G. Hilbert
M. Hoke
C. Oye
B. Earon
D. Reynolds
S. Berman
E. Skabowski
K. Huston
D. Gauger
C. Stout
M. Helmus



A-2

A. Khalifa
B. Frasier
R. Roemer
D. Vinson
T. DeStito
M. Albers
L. McDermott
C. Wintjen
M. Friedman
K. Goldworm
G. Hart
K. Kiniry
C. Lavine
J. Shillack
D. Howitt
J. Berenato
R. Taylor
G. Cook
P. Farsetta
M. Hoffman
T. Yates
T. Hirsch
H. Brodbeck
S. Conrad
A. Rosenbaum
R. Stein
J. Funk
J. Pellman
P. Hofman
R. Sheeler
J. Besemer
T. Hamilton



B-2

L. Torlizzi
L. Burke
D. Hiller
R. Gluckman
J. Addarizio
J. Snow
J. Fugett
K. Keefer
E. Scviano
J. Riley
W. Boyes
M. Ziegler
E. Ruckert
R. Volpe
T. Oshnock
D. Detra
K. Unangst
P. Lozar
C. Lisman
G. Walters
D. Foltz
T. Carchidi
L. Mayer
E. Orth

Richards

A-3



S. Skeen
M. Arezina
P. Beyrodt
S. Turoscy
R. Davis
J. Donavan
M. Scanlan
G. Smith
R. McNinney
R. Wyroush
M. Kulva
J. Guth
G. Ricci
G. McCarthy
N. McMichael

G. Brier
M. Ronan
D. Raciopi
J. Aadland
G. Gleason
D. Sullivan
B. Mongon
S. Moore
P. McCarthy
B. Scott
T. Dimm
J. Murphy
R. Carlson
G. Einhaus
K. Speicher

4



H. Bersert
J. Flatoner
R. Fox
L. Freeman
J. Gass
M. Grady
J. Kline
E. Laposky
S. Mueller

R. Naunes
G. Paradis
W. Pineault
M. Saliba
J. Walsh
W. Willersdorf
L. Wolf
D. Wynn
M. Ziatyl

B-3



L. Loviza
M. Eyerly
C. Allison
S. Folson
C. Meyer
J. Deschones
S. Sherman
M. Edwards
M. Lynn
D. Caprio
D. Aronson
S. Plate
G. Peterson
D. Powers
A. Poehner

W. Throp
D. Roeding
M. Sheard
K. Wickham
M. Stadnick
M. Menza
K. Douglass
D. Wesner
J. Zahnser
B. Pawelka
P. Weist
F. Busci
A. Garde
J. Schwartz
R. Schmoyer

Stoughton



P. Snyder	J. Palestine
M. Koch	K. Lazarus
M. Tuteban	R. Stock
T. Regan	J. Frey
P. Brown	M. Zumas
B. Smith	C. Papa
C. Sessoms	W. Tutelian
M. Galloway	N. Oressie
P. Brown	L. Schwinger
A. Jackson	C. Varrichio
L. Succop	R. Scriptumas
A. Martinson	R. Saxon
M. Stoll	S. Fischman
L. D'Andrea	F. Savran
L. Flynn	C. Scharer
C. Yauma	B. Phillips
F. Whitehead	L. Stewart
B. Landau	K. Crockford
A. Marks	K. Hanse
B. Winkler	S. Wexler
P. Holt	C. Steinman
W. Beard	D. Sprang
	S. Willets

Taylor

1-W



C. Northacker, G. Thomas, R. Lovelett, T. McGuinness, C. Tater, R. Bockart, V. Battistelli, B. Young, S. Gould, H. Greller, E. Mier, W. Shipley, M. Stenko, R. Grant, M. Joffe, J. Robinson

2-E



G. Ferrio, D. Olmstead, H. Wildblood, T. Graziano, M. Deutsch, F. Din, K. Zipf, D. Davis, J. Robbins, B. Pauling, R. Krombel, D. Tayne, E. Maher, P. Zimmerman, L. Wildman, C. Hunt, D. Mullane, R. Fucci, J. Tempos, S. Garber, K. Cole, T. Sultzer, E. Orth, R. Stern

Phi Eta Sigma



J. Arencibia, Jr.
E. Bond
P. Bowman
P. Bertz
K. Elovitz
D. Erb
J. Fletcher
E. Gregorie
R. Hall
G. Hart

M. Helmus
R. Hill, Jr.
G. Hiller
G. Hovanec
B. Kirby
S. Nowick
A. Romig
C. Siegrist
E. Skabowski

D. Vinson
S. Wisser
S. Zuch
R. Bryen, president
J. Trzeciakowski
S. Alfano
W. Kerler
M. Sawchuk, Jr.
A. Mann, faculty advisor



“OH, MY GOD,
YOU MEAN YOU
GO TO SCHOOL HERE!”

“Coed? The rest of the world is coed. Why should Lehigh be different? So commented a Lehigh male. While the ratio of men to women in the world is not Lehigh’s 30 to 1, the University has made a start at becoming like “the rest of the world.”

Granted, 150 girls cannot revamp this institution, but they have made what one male called “a noticeable difference.” So what exactly is coeducation at Lehigh?

Is it John Steckbeck chanting “Steck for co-rec!”?

Or professors curbing their language in class?

Or a handful of girls running the Turkey Trot? (Steck’s original idea was to ask two coeds to walk the turkey on a leash around the course prior to the race.)

Or having someone complain: “If M & M was good enough for me, why isn’t it good enough for them?”—or saying it yourself.

Maybe it isn’t any of these. Maybe it’s all of them. Or maybe those are just symptoms, and maybe coeducation at Lehigh goes deeper than powder-puff football.

It is difficult to assess this first year of coeducation. And especially difficult for someone who was unfamiliar with Lehigh prior to a Freshman year here. The “hell and horny” description is not too helpful.

Yet, the first year of any situation similar to this means adjusting. Some have adjusted, some have not. And the process continues. There are no real conclusions to draw.

If I had to describe the Lehigh community’s reaction to the girls—and vice-versa—in a single word it would be “mixed.” A consensus exists on very few points, the most noteworthy being that coeducation is a shock which the University has not as yet recovered from. This applies to the student body as well as the faculty, staff, and administration. As late as March, girls talking to male students in the Snack Bar received the line—“Oh, my God, you mean you go to school here? Really?” But to start back in September . . .

When the girls first arrived in early August, the new quad was nowhere near completion.



Few girls knew what to expect when they arrived here Labor Day. Many had come to the University for a weekend of orientation in August. They were housed in Centennial I because, although only three weeks remained until the fall semester was to begin, the new quad was not near completion. The weekend was mainly informative and provided an opportunity to meet several members of the school's higher echelons, in addition to the other girls. There were few men around. The prevailing thought was—"There are a lot of boys here, not too many of us. Hmm. We'd better stick together." An attitude, I might add, which disappeared before the leaves fell off the trees. As late as springtime, few girls knew coeds outside of their dorms and classes.

To put it delicately, those first few weeks were hec-

tic. The reporters and television cameras were around so often that the girls wondered if this wasn't the most exciting new thing to happen in the Lehigh Valley since Bethlehem Steel erected a new office building. Life was a mirrored goldfish bowl for the ladies. Say it today, read it tomorrow.

The question was always "what made you decide to come to Lehigh?" And girls answered it in many different ways. To study history, to learn Math. To be an engineer; to marry an engineer. The campus is pretty. Didn't get in to Franklin Marshall. The notoriety of being the first. And so on.

The new quad was a gathering place during freshman orientation for obvious reasons. I think the University was almost as anxious for the men to meet the "new arrivals" as the men were. Cookies were pro-



"The new quad was a gathering place during freshman orientation for obvious reasons."

vided without an end. And there was "Butch Cassidy" and "Cool Hand Luke."

The country club lasted several days—I doubt too many people could have handled it for much longer—but the excitement clung for another few weeks. As Dean Quay said, "For the first few weeks, it was a great new thing to see women on campus constantly." Then things started to adopt a more normal pace and settle down. Looking back, it was a zoo. Looking forward, I wonder if it will happen again next year.

There was applause for the ladies. Also hissing and booing. "The girls are enjoying school so much!" "Look at those rooms—carpeting and full-length mirrors!" "The coeds are handling everything so well." "It's gone up to their heads—one great big mass egotrip!" "Hard workers, those girls are." "People are falling all over them. Special treatment . . ."

Who is to be believed? Everyone. The reaction was mixed.

What of the men here? They were overly friendly, and helpful, and extremely polite. It changed when the novelty wore off. Oh, they still are friendly and helpful and polite, but not to the point where it is a disease. I've heard it said that seniors had the worst time of it. They were too used to the "hell and horny" Lehigh, and found it hard to accept the ladies. I did not notice this, but I did see that seniors were not part of the invading mob, for the most part. Some boys made "little sister"-style friends out of the girls. It made for an easy-going relationship-close friends, like any other close friends, but of different sexes. It was not uncommon for a boy to have a girlfriend at another school, and a female "best friend" here.

And, of course, dating. That's self-explanatory. The University did not concern itself with this until it was discovered that several couples were living together in residence halls. Even then, the University simply said that it didn't buy the arrangement and a few idle

threats were made.

In-class competition between men and women was not too strong. It was rare for a professor to make the comparison of grades or classwork by sex.

The faculty has seemingly done the best job of adjusting. One contributory factor may be that many had previously taught at coed schools. Faculty reactions ran from "the girls are more vocal in class" to "they try to get away with murder." Some professors said they watched their language more carefully and wondered if in the long run it was really necessary. "I didn't want to slip and embarrass anyone," smiled one professor.

But in class it was hard to ignore the fact that there were girls. It was in some way or another rather obvious. Still, some professors attempted to ignore the new situation. Still others joked about it, and another bunch teased. They would ask for the "ladies' point of view" or a "feminine opinion," or "Why don't we ask the ladies about a double-standard?" And there were a few professors who "picked on" the girls and complained. Yet, when asked if they would rather see the school all-male again, most said "no."

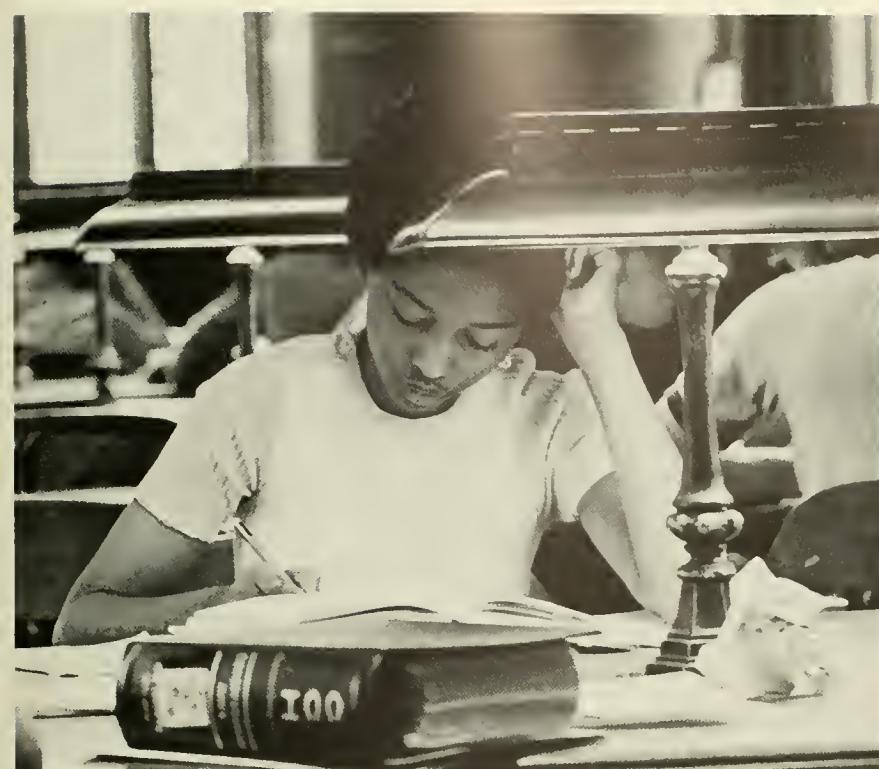
Those who complained that the girls got special treatment would probably not find that the faculty agreed with them to any noteworthy degree. But, the difference in treatment at the Health Center infuriated women as well as men.

I was about ninth in line for a thermometer during the busy "I-think-I-have-the-flu-season." The nurse went down the row saying "Open your mouth," then promptly shoving in the thermometer. When she reached me, she said, "Now please open your mouth dear, and lift up your tongue a little so I can slip this underneath. It will only be for a minute." I was amazed. It was funny but absurd. As if a thermometer was foreign to me because I'm a girl.

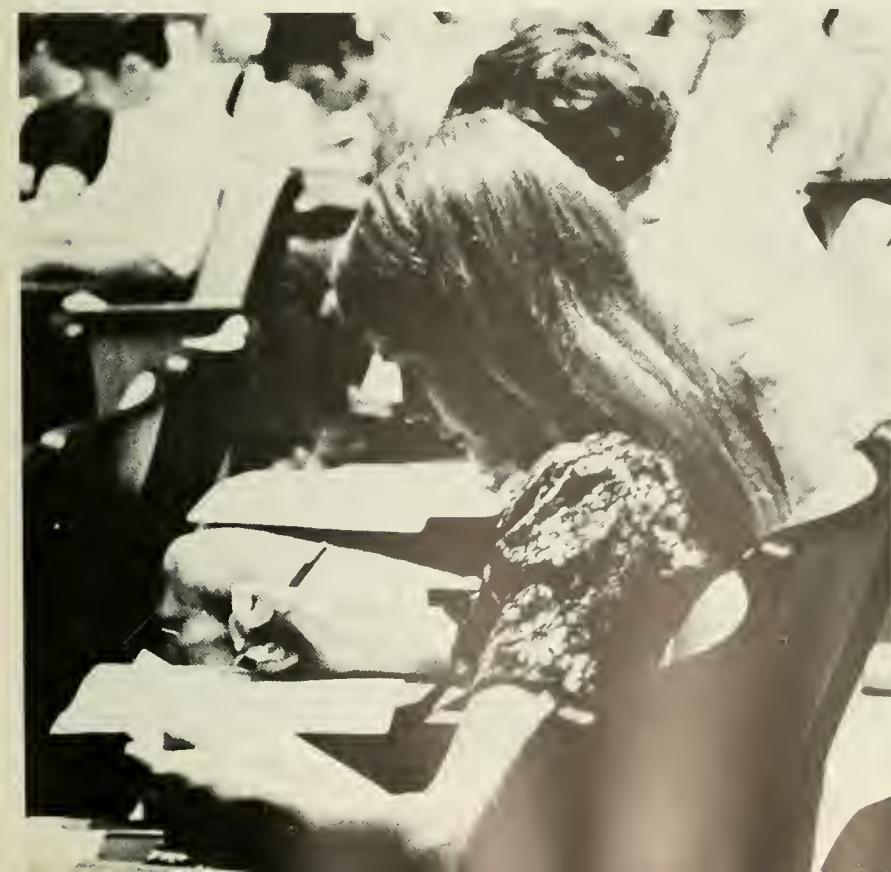
The doctors were the same way, but not to that extent. "Unusually careful" is the best way to describe



Rathbaine Hall, the new dining facility, was part of the "new quad" package for the girls.



*They came for a variety of reasons—
“to study history, to learn math, to be
an engineer, to marry an engineer.”*



them. They were extra-worried when a girl caught a cold. "You're so fragile," one of my friends was told.

"Girls," said the administration, "have special needs." So new people were hired to take care of ladies, the two most outstanding being—in no special order—an assistant dean of student life and a gynecologist. The gynecologist is not always around. He's "by appointment only." Dean Ruth Hurley is always around, but students are advised to make an appointment anyhow if they expect to find her in. Don't let her title fool you; she's really here for the girls. She watches over each girl carefully; she has a personal file on each individual, befriends the coeds, and sticks up for them in places they cannot. Dean Hurley is always there to talk to. A strange combination of supposed friend, mother, and the C.I.A.

The girls wanted to be a part of the University in every way. Fraternities were rushing—girls helped. Alumni were arriving—ladies were there to greet them. Mustard and Cheese was putting on a play—coeds were in it. Equal, yes; but different. It meant so much to be accepted. Special treatment? I don't think so, not to any great degree, but a lot of special efforts. All things, then, being equal . . . but they weren't. Despite Dean Quay saying that he and the administration were just trying to ease the girls' way (and the coeds knew it) and that they were not giving the coeds special treatment, complaints could still be heard. Noth-

ing was denied the coeds—supposedly.

Enter the Lehigh Marching Band which declared that it had room for 97 males, but no females. Certainly girls could be in the band; they simply had to stay off the field. They could sit in the stadium and play, which isn't so bad. Or so the band claimed.

The official statement was followed by outrage on the part of many coeds, although the issue affected fewer than could be counted on one hand. The gripe? A desire to be treated as equals, to be awarded the same rights and privileges as any male student. To many, the Marching Band issue became a symbol of more than male chauvinism. It meant being denied an active role in campus life. It meant being a girl at a boys' school. It meant discrimination. It meant war.

The question was brought to the Forum and bounced through several committees. On November 8, 1971 the Forum passed a recommendation that tryouts for the Marching Band be open to all University students. In mid-May, the Band appealed this to President Lewis. It is still up in the air. One rarely hears the subject now. How many people really care? The excitement over it has died.

It has been said with some resentment that the girls have broken Lehigh's traditions, but I don't consider being an all male institution a tradition. All of the old traditions are continuing, Lehigh still plays Lafayette in football and kegs still roll down the hill.

The Marching Band—"It meant being a girl at a boys' school. It meant discrimination. It meant war."





As the girls get more and more involved they will develop their own traditions. This prospect meets, and has met, with some disapproval as in the case of the Fraternity Composite Cancer Drive Fiasco. In an attempt to institute a tradition found at many co-ed schools, some spirited Carlsruher's girls took composites from 28 fraternities and held them for ransom. The money was to go to the Cancer Drive. More than a handful of fraternities were outraged by the event.

So much for one attempt at starting a tradition. But there are others, such as the Lehigh-Lafayette Powder-Puff football game, and there will be more. These traditions will not replace the old ones, they will add to them and combine with them.

Has Lehigh changed that much because of co-education? I doubt it. The girls don't feel that they have revolutionized Lehigh, maybe just made it a little more "like the rest of the world."

Assistant Dean of Student Life, Ruth Hurley—"A strange combination of supposed friend, mother, and the C.I.A."



**"A Little More 'Like
The Rest Of The World'"**

IN SEARCH OF LEHIGH SPIRIT



Nobody knows exactly what happened, one day it just seemed to appear and envelop the whole Lehigh scene. We left 1970's Lehigh-Lafayette game laughing and joking about our football team, fumbling twice inside the thirty to give the Leopards two touchdowns and still only losing by a final period field-goal. Somehow, one year later, we found ourselves attending a bonfire and pep-rally in the rain and cheering deliriously the next day as OUR TEAM smashed the Lafayette gridders. Spirit, school spirit, returned to Le-

high during the '71 football season!

We won games, actually coming out ahead of the .500 mark for the first time in ten long years. The fans came, and the team played great for them. The team played great, and more fans came. Rizzo, Diorio, Hill, and the soph, McQuilken, were being mentioned everywhere.

The season began hopefully, with the finest line-up Lehigh has seen in quite a while. The opener was against Hofstra. They were downed 28-0, with Rizzo

and Diorio both averaging over five yards per carry and McQuilken doing better than 16 yards per completion. The next week good defensive playing and some second-half scoring gave us the C.W. Post game 28-14.

There it was, September 25. By this time in any other year the glamour of college football would have worn off for the freshmen; no one would have been cheering anymore. This year saw us optimistically predicting a victory over Penn that day, a team Lehigh hadn't beaten since 1889. Although Lehigh lost 28-14 we brought a crowd to Franklin Field. That crowd left the game without the defeatist attitude that traditionally followed Lehigh losses.

Lehigh came back tremendously to defeat Vermont, Rutgers, Drexel, and Gettysburg in succession. The momentum was here to stay. Not even our disappointing loss to Colgate or the expected defeat by Delaware succeeded in dampening it in the slightest.

The game against Bucknell appeared to be no more than a warm-up for the "real thing" coming up the next week. It seemed natural when they announced that there was going to be a bonfire the night before the Lafayette game. It seemed natural that everyone was going. And everyone went, despite the rain. Almost 2000 people came and listened and cheered.

The game itself was a free-for-all where Lafayette stepped back and let Lehigh's stars perform the tricks they had been practicing all season. The 48-19 score does nothing to describe the euphoria that reigned in the Lehigh stands throughout the game.

Yes, it was there, spirit in quantities long unknown at Lehigh. Where did this spirit come from? Detractors claimed that it was just the result of finally having a winning team, but those involved with this new spirit



Was the new spirit the result of a winning football team, or something more basic?



Almost 2000 people showed up for the bonfire before the Lafayette game, the first such bonfire in three years.



The "Marching 97", according to one bandie, "has all the spirit on campus."

movement claimed it was something else, something more basic.

Look at the Band. They've had this spirit all along. Where do they say it came from? There are as many different answers as there are "bandies," but they all seem to fit together to say one thing. Just listen:

"The Band has the most spirit of any group on campus." Rick Nolte '74

"The Band has all of the spirit on campus." Howard Polsky '73

"The Band is GREAT!" Bob Watkins '72

"The Band is the closest-knit group at Lehigh when they are practicing together. When they leave Lamber-ton Hall they all go their own very separate ways but when they are together they are unified by a goal. That goal is excellence. The Band has a reputation of excellence to maintain and they are very much aware of this at all times. This produces the great group spirit." Rick Huddy '73

"That problem with Band going coed really helped to unify the Band. Everyone was against it. The march on the Centennial II Quad showed the solidarity and spirit of the Band. The Band likes to have a good time and they enjoy putting on a good performance. Just getting 110 people together like that builds a lot of spirit." Val Zanchuck '72

"The Band becomes such a spirited group because of Band Camp. It's three days of living, eating, sleeping, playing and drinking, all for the Band."

At Camp the Frosh first learn to carry the upper-classmen's luggage. Then comes dinks. Frosh are

never to remove their dinks. NEVER! Frosh must carry yardmarkers. Frosh must never forget their yard-markers. Then the Frosh learn fear of the Quest of the Naked Lunch. (The rest is secret!)

"At Band Camp the Frosh look around and they realize that the guy at their side is as good or better than they are. They get a feeling of belonging to something really great."

"The nature of the school, being all-male, and the nature of the surrounding area caused the Lehigh community to turn inward for their activities. The people that came to Lehigh were active in high school, in athletics, music, student government, and academics. These two factors led to the spirit and the success of the Band. The Band is constantly doing crazy, spontaneous things. This is because of the spirit." Tom Voystock '72

"The Band has always been gross, it's part of their tradition. Grossity is a result of the psych and spirit of the Band. You will find that the people who eventually become the leaders are the ones that excelled in being gross. Besides, it's fun cause there's no girls." Bob Watkins '72

"*%&●X-!" Gene Goldfeder '72

"The Band has so much spirit because they represent the school at many activities. When we went to the Colts game we felt like we were representing Lehigh to the whole country. You have to have a lot of pride in Lehigh to do that." Howard Polsky '73

"The Band does so much for Lehigh spirit. There was 100% support from the Band for the Bonfire. The

money for Hoopla and the cheerleaders comes out of the Band's budget. The Band is always badgering people to get them off their asses this year it finally worked." Rick Huddy '73

"This year's change in spirit cannot be accredited solely to the Band. The Band has remained a constant. The coeds added much enthusiasm to athletics this year, that made a big difference." Tom Voystock '72

The Band will probably continue to be "the finest in the East" and the most spirited group on campus. Funk and Wagnall's defines *esprit de corps* as "a spirit of enthusiastic devotedness to and support of the common goals of a group." That is what the Band has, that is why they are what they are rather than just another marching band. That is why the Band is the focal point of any school spirit that exists. It is also why the Band cannot be the reason for the increase in Lehigh's school spirit this year. It is necessary to be in the Band to get caught up in their spirit, outsiders aren't affected that much.

Maybe it was the coeds that made the difference this year, as Voystock suggested. Six of the coeds were cheerleaders. Could they have affected the Lehigh Spirit? According to Wes Winterbottom, '72:

"This year we had an all-Lehigh squad. We would have had a few Cedar Crest girls back from last year, but the Coeds wanted to make up the whole squad. That is the major difference this year, the girls have a strong sense of belonging to Lehigh and are very proud of their school.

"I don't think the Coeds are the reason for the increase in spirit, it's the whole freshman class. They're straighter than past classes have been. The freshmen men have a lot more spirit and it has affected the rest of the school."

"The cheerleaders have been doing the same type of things for the past few years, we couldn't have been the reason for the change in spirit. The crowd has cheered back at us more this year than any other year that I've been here."

As one would guess from watching any game the cheerleaders haven't been a large force in creating spirit, they act primarily to focus existing spirit into cheers. Wes's comment about freshmen could be an important lead though. It should be kept in mind as we look further for the causes of Lehigh Spirit.

What of the biggest manifestation of Lehigh Spirit in over three years, the Bonfire Pep Rally. The forces that caused the Bonfire were probably the same ones that shaped all of Lehigh.

HOOPLA was the first to mention reconstituting the Bonfire. Hoo what? Keith L. Snyder, '73, is HOOPLA:

"Lehigh HOOPLA is an organization of students interested in promoting Lehigh Athletics and the Lehigh University Band. The group was formed in 1970 by a spirited company of bandmen and cheerleaders. The clubs activities include: painting pep signs, organizing trips to away games, formation of student cheering sections, and the sale of Lehigh HOOPLA buttons.

"I got the idea HOOPLA from Lehigh's tradition. My father and brother went to Lehigh and I have lived in the area all my life. There used to be tremendous fraternity displays preceding the Bonfire and pajama parade. My freshman year the cheerleaders were in charge of rallies and other spirit activities. They

stopped because there was too little support. HOOPLA was created to fill this vacuum left by the cheerleaders.

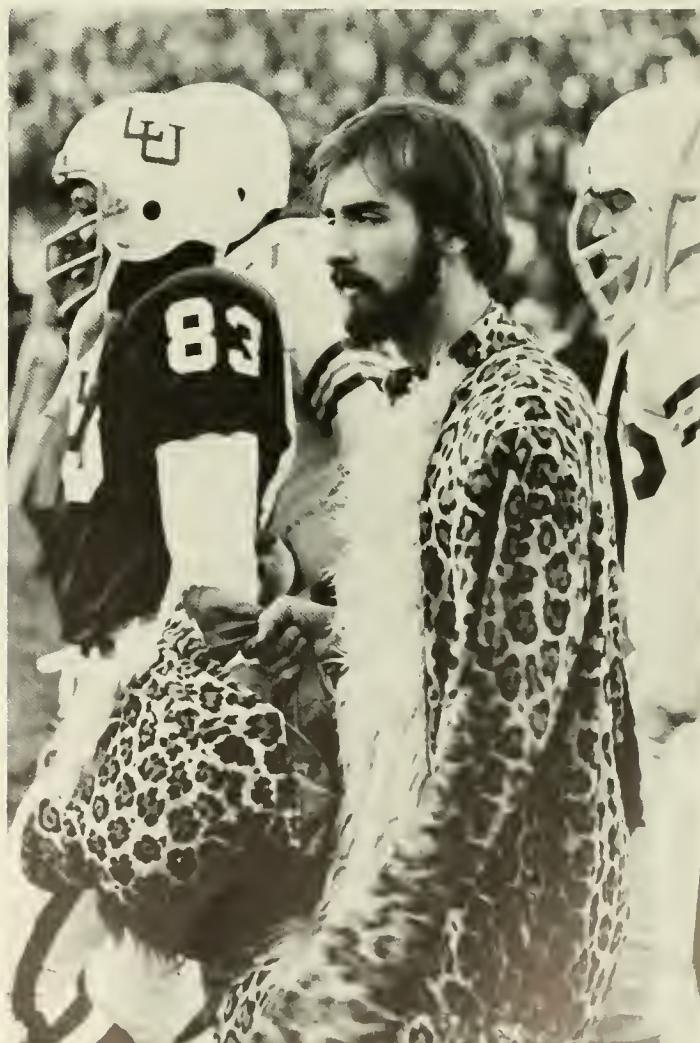
"I suggested the Bonfire early this year, and various groups, especially IFC, provided most of the money and manpower since HOOPLA is so small.

"The reason that it worked is that there is a new balance of views, students are fully cognizant of issues, but still allow cheering. It was no longer un-cool to stand up and cheer."

The man who actually did the work for the Bonfire was Hank Hamilton, '72, treasurer of the IFC. He talked to Bethlehem City Council concerning the site, finally placing it a few feet from Bethlehem city line. He arranged for the busses for transportation. He said, "There was a lot of random enthusiasm around, but there was no all-university event in the fall where it could be expressed."

The amazing fact about the bonfire was that it ever got started in the first place. When Snyder first suggested it and the idea was not ridiculed into obscurity, it was picked up by the IFC and organized into something that could really happen. And then there was the turn-out. There was much more than the usual apathetic Lehigh crowd in attendance. Not just freshmen, either. Over 500 cars had to be parked by astonished attendants. There was obviously a change in everyone's attitude towards Lehigh spirit.

Of course, not everyone was affected by the Lehigh Spirit





"It was no longer un-cool to stand up and cheer."

There was the Father of Lehigh Spirit in the middle of the crowd leading the cheers, trading comments with the band. The man seemed to know the most about how the Bonfire should be run, both from personal experience and deep emotional feeling. John S. Steckbeck, who has seen more than a generation of Lehigh Spirit, had much to say concerning the reasons for this year's phenomenon:

"There are a number of factors that have caused the upswing in spirit this year. First of all the entire athletic program has been improving; Football, Tennis, Soccer and Cross Country were all winning and getting better. The fact that the entire campus started out this year without the usual defeatist attitude affected the teams also.

"A subtle change in attitude has taken place inside the student body this year. Other things, important issues, forced sports into the background in the past years. This year there is a forward-looking attitude about the whole campus. There is a new image of Lehigh moving in the right direction.

"There has been an upswing in attitude toward everything on campus, chapel, lectures, art shows, and athletics. A positive attitude is replacing the negative attitude of the past few years. This has been bolstered by the coeds. They are the bravest pioneers in the history of Lehigh.

"Lastly, the student body has lost a lot of selfishness, everyone is more aware of other people. They are finding that great things can be accomplished together

and much fun can be experienced by all. Students are re-discovering the good things of the past. They are no longer afraid to do something that might be fun because of the way they will look. They had to discover these good things for themselves but they finally have.

"I'd simply like to see Lehigh be a good campus where each could truly have a good time while going through this learning experience. I'm very optimistic about the future of today's young people."

What else could it have been but a basic change in outlook throughout the whole Lehigh scene. School spirit is not an isolated phenomenon, it appears when students are happy about their situation and proud of their school.

This pride in Lehigh has developed over the last two or three years during which Lehigh has adapted to become more responsive to the desires of the students and in some areas has even changed entirely in accordance with student requests, as in co-education.

In addition to the pride in the school there has been an overnight change in student attitude toward their own actions. The radical chic is dead, that negativistic attitude is no longer a guideline for student behavior. Many alternatives are being explored without social stigma being attached to "different" behavior. Students sought a means of expressing their satisfaction with their school, and the "rah-rah" spirit of the fifties presented itself as the best and most enjoyable manner of doing so. So they did it.





After three mediocre autumns at Lehigh, the seniors were treated to a thrilling fall sports season. The highest scoring football team in school history and championships in soccer and cross-country combined to give Lehigh its finest fall sports season ever.

The football team set 20 team and individual records while compiling an 8-3 record—its first winning season since 1961. The soccer team became the winningest Engineer team ever with a 10-3-1 record, and walked off with its first Middle Atlantic Conference University division championship. The cross-country team was 10-1, and won an unprecedented third straight IC4A college division championship.

In football, it was the year Fred Dunlap answered his critics, and the way he did it was most convincing—eight wins in an expanded eleven game schedule. For coach Dunlap, the season represented a culmination of the building program begun upon his arrival in 1965. More than anyone he had shouldered the blame for the football team's past failures, but in this past fall he was the phoenix risen from the ashes. People were now hopeful of a new era of Lehigh football.

In the 107th renewal of college football's most played rivalry, Lehigh was never more impressive. Their 48-19 rout of Lafayette in the season's finale was indicative of how proficient the Lehigh scoring machine had become.

With senior fullback Jack Rizzo carrying 31 times for 313 yards and four touchdowns, and running-mate Don Diorio adding 194 yards on 32 carries and two TD's, the team racked up a record 506 yards rushing and 664 yards in total offense.

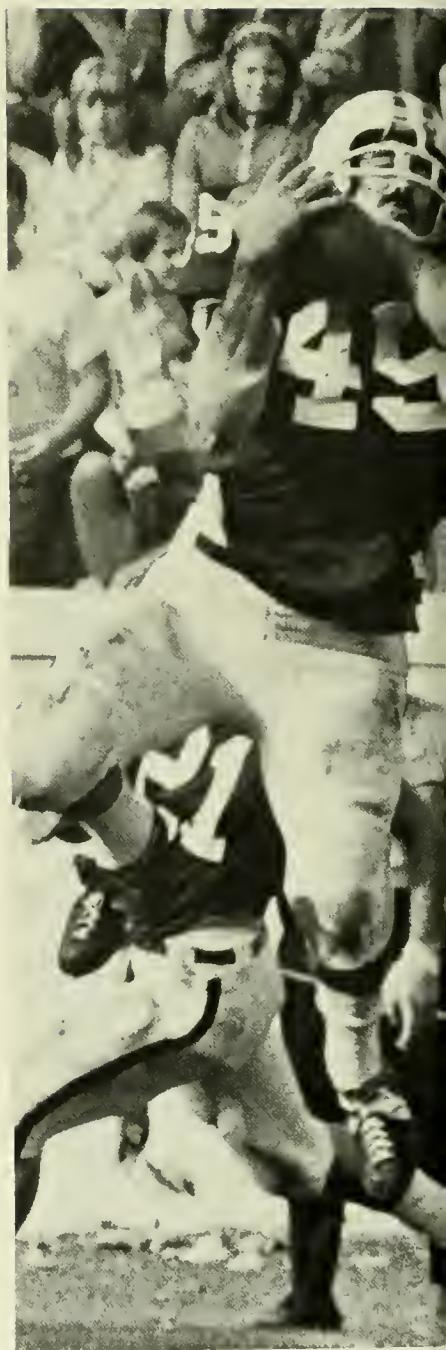
Rizzo's 313 yards, a single game record, gave him 1,143 for the season, also a record. He scored record numbers of points for a season (129), game (25) and touchdowns (21). More impressively, the team broke a record set in 1889 (13 games) by scoring 362 points during the season.

Rizzo also had a hand in setting a seasonal rushing standard for a Lehigh team of 2,418 yards and combined with sophomore quarterback Kim McQuilken in the longest TD pass of 81 yards.

McCuilken, who many felt was the key man in opening up the attack, set season and game records for passes attempted, completed, and yardage gained and helped set individual (1,987) and team (4,638) records for total offense. A celebrity since the day he arrived at Lehigh, McQuilken fumbled twice and was intercepted two more times in the opening quarter of the season's premier against Hofstra, but then dazzled the Dutchmen with an aerial exhibition they would long remember. He hit 12 for 24 and showed signs that he indeed was the man to lead Engineer football out of the wilderness.

Penn, however, remained a thorn in Lehigh's side. In the annual fiasco in Philadelphia, the Engineers succumbed again to the "Franklin Field jinx". Jack Rizzo scored twice to keep the visitors even in the first half but the Quakers were not to be victimized and pulled out to win 28-14.

It was at this point of the season that the Engineers finally began to realize their true worth. In four successive weeks they romped four times. Vermont fell first 49-8 as even Lehigh's reserves ran up the score. Junior Bob Stewart, who was finding playing time short in back of Rizzo and Diorio came off the bench to score twice and pick up 53 yards in less than a quarter of action. He was back on the bench in New Brunswick, however as both Diorio and Rizzo gained the century mark in rushing yardage as the Scarlet Knights were downed 35-14. A hometown crowd on October 16 saw a bewildering offensive show against Drexel. The Engineers scored four touchdowns in the first period. Jack Rizzo scored on an 81 yard pass thrown by Kim McQuilken who, with the aid of Cliff Eby, set a new school passing yardage mark of 338 yards eclipsing the





old record of 294. The total yardage mark also fell by the wayside as Lehigh gained 574 yards. The defense, unsung, yet the backbone of the team, shutout a previously powerful Gettysburg attack 50-0. The standouts on defense were many all season—Tom Shaughnessy at cornerback, ends Mike Impink and Larry Coffman, tackles Ed Romanow and Tom Benfield and linebackers Blake Johnstone, Roger McFillan and Mike Barth.

Colgate's scrappy quarterback Tom Parr ran wild as the Red Raiders upended the Engineers 30-21 on October 31 and ended all Lehigh hopes of capturing the Lambert Cup. Delaware's Blue Hens simply overpowered the Engineers, dealing Lehigh its final loss of the season 49-22.

Seven members of the football team were given post-season recognition including center John Hill, who was named to the Little All-American team and played in the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco. He was also named to the New York Times all-East team. Probably Hill's most rewarding moments, however, came later when he went to the New York Giants in the sixth round of the professional football draft and received considerable attention in the New York papers. Moreover, he received additional recognition when he was given the Exemplary Player Award by Football Roundup Magazine at a dinner at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York. Hill and Nebraska quarterback Jerry Tagge won the award with Tagge representing the university division and Hill the college division.

Besides Hill, Jack Rizzo was named to the All-Pennsylvania first team. Defensive end Mike Impink was on the second team and linebacker Blake Johnstone, defensive tackle Ed Romanow, defensive safety Mark Mitravich, and McQuilken were honorable mention.

Impink and flanker John Aylsworth were honorable mention Little All-Americans.

The soccer team, after wrapping up the MAC west division title, met Temple, the east champion, in a playoff and won 2-1 on Tom Klonick's game-winning goal in the final six minutes of play.

Klonick, halfbacks Mike Perlow and Chip Gaughen and goalie Joe Strickland were all members of the all-MAC team and Bill White gained honorable mention.

Again, however, the coach seemed to be the story of the season. Tom Fleck had come to Lehigh to coach frosh soccer in the year the class of 1972 entered. As those Freshmen became sophomores, he moved up to the varsity coaching spot. After five straight wins from his



freshman team and eight in a row out of his predominantly sophomore team in 1969, Fleck had a dry spell up until 1971. The MAC title that had narrowly escaped them two years before was clearly in sight when they met Lafayette in Easton in early November. The Leopards carried a 1-0 edge into the fourth quarter, but the Engineers bounced back in the final period. Realizing that a loss would destroy their hopes for the MAC title, they fought harder than they had all season. The booters took twelve shots in the quarter, compared to two for Lafayette.

After about five minutes had elapsed, Lehigh scored on the same play the Leopards had used in the first quarter. Klonick raced down the side and swung the ball to Alex Monchak, who applied his golden head perfectly and placed the ball into the goal. Nine minutes later, Monchak was tripped up by a Lafayette player in the penalty box. A penalty kick was awarded and specialist Mike Perlow put it in for the come-from-behind victory.

In toto, it was a year which saw a slow start, but then turned around abruptly with four straight shutouts over Gettysburg, Delaware, Rutgers and Drexel. Riding high at midseason, the Engineers were brought down to reality with losses to Penn and West Chester. Again, the booters turned it around to win the remainder of the schedule, including exciting victories over Rider (2-1), Lafayette (2-1), Swarthmore (1-0), Bucknell (4-2 in overtime), and the championship game against Temple. It was a year in which the defense could not keep itself out of the newspapers. Bill White, Bill Post, Jay Stiver, and co-captains Mike Perlow and Chip Gaughen were stalwarts on defense all year and, Goalie Joe Strickland made headlines for the third year in a row with his dynamic style of play. Nicknamed "hands" by his fellow players, he was just that: anything in the box became his possession. No goalie can score five shutouts in











a season without the support of a solid defensive line. Perlow, Post, White, Gaughen and Stiver took care of that department. They were always there, clearing out balls, backing the offense; forming an impenetrable wall.

The Lehigh offense took a while to get started, but once they got going they always managed to get the points. At center forward, Alex Monchak, a freshman, became the conversation piece of the coaches. Monchak was the team's high scorer with eight goals. Not too far behind was sophomore Tom Klonick with seven goals and four assists.

The cross country team, although hit hard with injuries, took the IC4A title led by John Heil's sixth place finish.

Heil placed first in the MAC meet, but the Engineers failed to win their fourth straight title. Heil clipped almost eight seconds off the MAC record set last year by Tim Steele.

Steele, one of the east's finest distance men, could not compete this year because of an ankle infection, and several other top performers were also injured and not up to par.

The IC4A meet, however, was the important win for the Engineers, who edged out West Chester and American University for the title. Out of the 38 schools in the meet, the Engineers totaled 91 points to 100 for American and 109 for West Chester.



The times for the meet were generally slow due to the terrible conditions under which the meet was held. The Van Cortlandt Park course in New York was muddy and treacherous, and it poured throughout the meet.

The key to the Engineer victory was the fine ninth place finish of Mike Strockbine which balanced poor showings by other Lehigh runners. Strockbine had been recovering all season from an injury but had run well at Lafayette the week before, and had peaked for the important meet.

In the annual Turkey Trot, Phi Delta Theta copped the team honors and the bird, but it was the exciting individual dual that electrified a large crowd at the finish. After taking the lead at the health center on the way up the hill, senior Rick Wells was caught by Phi Delt Billy Altenpohl in front of Grace Hall, 250 yards from the finish, the two sprinted the final distance with Wells the winter by a nose at the finish. It was the first time a senior had won the annual Thanksgiving event in years.

Some of the momentum created by the fall sports teams carried over into winter, but only for about a week.

The wrestling team was unbeaten in its first five dual meets, but was probably the youngest ever at Lehigh and

had trouble when it got into the meat of its schedule.

Its wins were over Lock Haven, Cornell, Rutgers, and Syracuse while tying Maryland 16-16. As many as five freshmen were in the starting lineup along with an untested sophomore and a couple of inexperienced upperclassmen.

In December's annual quadrangular tournament on campus, Lehigh finished a distant second to favored Oregon State but was $\frac{1}{2}$ point better than Pitt and 1 point ahead of Indiana State in the final standings.

The grapplers completed the season 7-5-1, which was Lehigh's 20th straight winning season. They also placed third in the EIWA tournament behind Tom Hutchinson's second straight championship. Hutchinson, who was a surprise Eastern titlist at 190 pounds last year, returned at 177 and won another crown with a last second takedown in the finals.

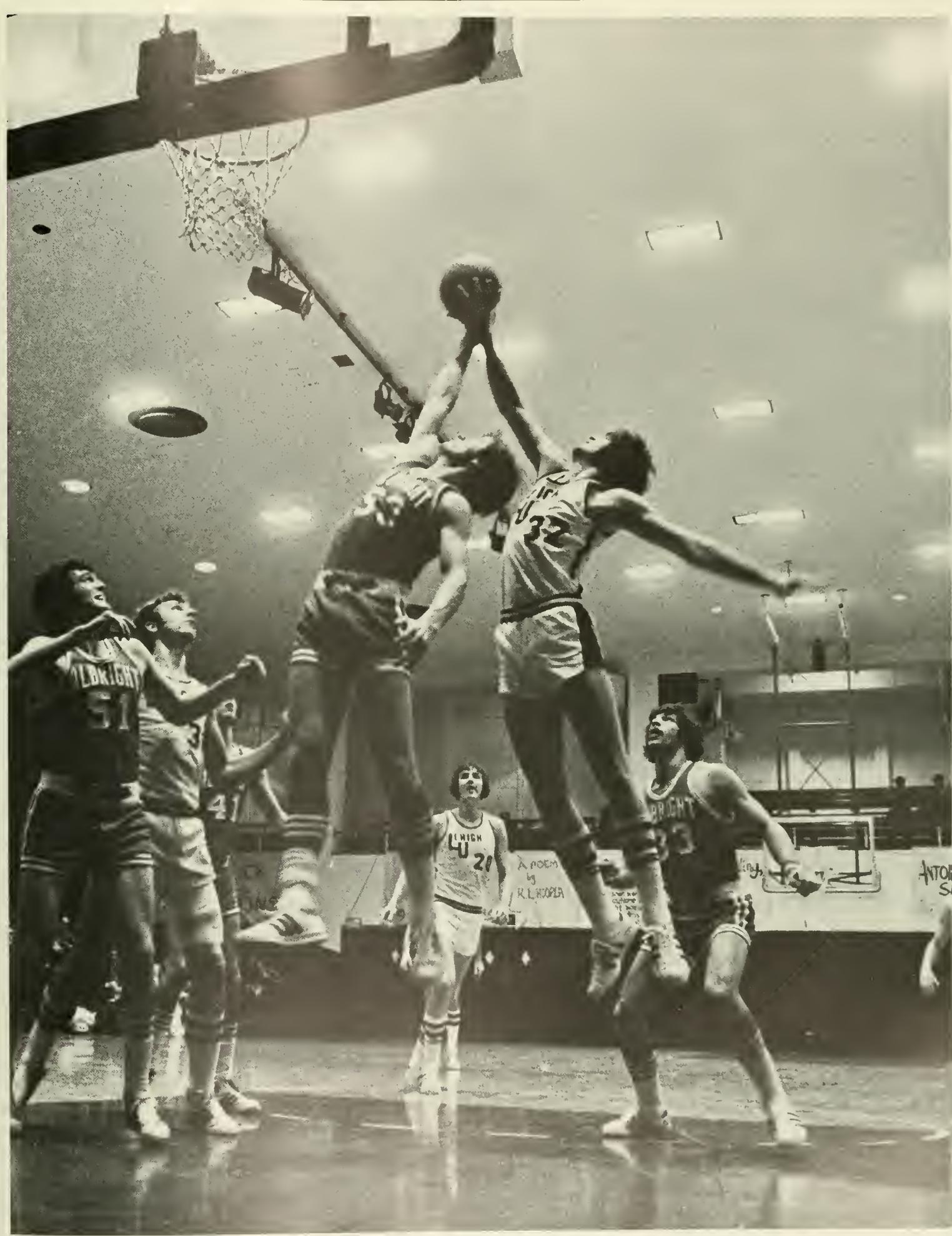
Freshman Terry De Stito was second at 167 after injuring a knee and being forced to default in the final. Junior Greg Karabin was third at 158, senior Mike Danjczek was third at Heavyweight, senior Herb Campbell was fifth at 150 and sophomore Tom Sculley was fifth at 134.



De Stito, the best of many fine freshmen who comprised half of Lehigh's young varsity, made it as far as the quarter-finals in the NCAA Tourney, but lost to the national champion Andy Matter of Penn State. Matter was also the winner of the Eastern title.

Another freshman, Mike Lieberman turned in a strong season at 190, and provided one of the best individual performances of the year when he beat eventual national runnerup Emil Deliere 9-7 after trailing 8-1 at one point in the match. The following Saturday Lieberman drew with Army's highly-touted senior Dale Morgan 3-3, after Morgan had been undefeated in 12 straight bouts.

The year's most memorable bout was the home opener against Lock Haven. Someone, apparently had forgotten to tell Lehigh's wrestlers it was a rebuilding year. After spotting Lock Haven seven points, the Engineers swept weight classes 134 through heavyweight to massacre the Eagles 28-7 before more than 3,000 screaming fans in the Snakepit. Perhaps the best performance in the highly impressive effort was Tom Sculley's at 134, the one that turned the meet around. The sophomore made his varsity debut by running up an incredible 29-12 margin over Lock Haven's John Mapes. Then another freshman, Jeff Duke, sandwiched two takedowns around a near fall to win 13-11. Herb Campbell, as he had done so many times before in his three-year career, got going in the third period, narrowly missing a pin while win-



A POEM
by
R. L. KOOPERS

ANTON S.



ning 7-0. Lehigh's first pin of the year did come at 177 when John Rhinehart put away John Blackwell in 6:39.

If not totally successful in the win-loss department, the year showed the great promise of the young Lehigh team. When N.J. high school superstar Mike Frick announced his intention to come to Lehigh in the fall of 1972, it looked as if Coach Turner was finally restoring Lehigh's great tradition of Eastern wrestling supremacy.

The basketball team, after upsetting LaSalle at the Penn Palestra in its opener, followed with a last second win over Gettysburg, but dropped its next three games and then headed for a tough nine-game road trip. After 11 games its record was 5-6, including losses in three out of four games in a southern trip.

The basketball team finished the season with a 10-13 record with the bright spots being a pair of upset wins in conference play and a new rebounding record being set by senior Greg Falkenbach.



The team spent the last part of the season helping Lafayette get into the MAC playoffs. The Engineers upset the MAC west division leaders Delaware and Rider and dropped a pair of wins to Lafayette.

Falkenbach broke Bob Fortune's old career rebounding record of 823: he had already set his rebounding records for one game (25), and season (360).

Big junior Hank Wisniewski was the team's leading rebounder and scorer for this past season and will return with sophomore guard Norm Liedtke to form a strong nucleus for the 1972-73 team.

Liedtke, one of the vanishing breed of three-sport athletes, switched his interest from football to basketball when he had to takeover the starting guard duties early in the season and sparked the offense for the remainder of the season. It was his last-second basket which clipped Delaware.

The swimming team, behind a couple of record setting performances by Alan MacGregor, won its first four meets handily and then edged eastern







power Syracuse to remain undefeated. A funny thing happened on the way the MAC championship, however, as the team lost four of its last six outings including defeats by nationally ranked Penn and eventual MAC champion Bucknell.

MacGregor, a Junior, first started setting records at the Fordham meet where he set a pool record of 5:10.2 in the 500 freestyle. A double winner in that meet, MacGregor also won the 200 yard individual medley. He was also a double winner in the Miami Dade meet in which he set a new university record in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:42.8. His second victory in the meet came in the 100 yard freestyle.

Against Gettysburg, MacGregor's 1000 yard freestyle record came to its short-lived end. Co-captain Bob Sine swam 10:40.5 for the new record, but MacGregor was not to be outdone, his 5:03.2 was a pool record for the 500 yard freestyle.

The hockey team compiled a 5-1 record in MAHL play, but outside its league had little success and finished with a 7-10 record under first year coach Gary Bishop. Their two wins against Lafayette late in the season (7-5) and (8-5), allowed them to share the MAHL title with Rutgers, with whom they split a pair of games.

The Hockey team's biggest win of the year came when they nipped the Newark Brewers, 5-4. The victory was significant in that the Engineers were the first collegiate team to beat the semi-pro Brewers this year. As it was all year, the skaters depended on a team effort. Five different players scored for the Engineers. Steve



Johnson, Charlie Miner, Jeff Frey, Ned Wadkins, and Bill McCarthy all beat the Brewer goalie once. Coach Bishop also had fine praise throughout the year for defensemen Pete Gadowski, John Barrows and goalie Paul D'Aloisio.

The rifle team, whose season stretches over the whole year, again got off to a fast start by mowing down its first 17 opponents. The team annually is the squad with the best record on campus.

In the IINRA meet, the team took both team and individual honors as Doug Lowerer fired a 274 and the team 1.062. Larry Clements was the low ROTC scorer in the event with a 267. Lehigh's number two team finished fourth in the standings.

On March 18th the riflemen won their 18th straight to cap their undefeated season. The match was the closest ever for the shooters, as they defeated Kings College in a thrilling match, 1317 to 1316.

There was hope that the lacrosse team could also come up with an extraordinary effort to have an undefeated season. They had nearly everyone back from last year's 8-3 squad plus freshman attackman Steve Skeen, a Baltimore area star. Disaster, however, struck early. After dropping their opener to Amherst, the team lost four straight games by



one goal. The luck that they had had under Coach Jacobsen had suddenly turned sour. St. Lawrence beat the stickers 6-5 on a goal with 1:40 to go, Delaware won 9-8 in sudden-death overtime, Bucknell came from behind and scored their winning tally with 1:17 to play, and Drexel scored three time in the last minutes of a rain-soaked game in Philadelphia to make the Engineers record 0-5 with a 6-5 defeat.

Against Swarthmore it looked like the same old story, but as suddenly as it had left them, their luck returned. With the Engineers down 2-1 in the second period, Steve Skeen was put out of the game after a violent collision, and the stickers came out of the daze—Kevin Stelljes, who had been making big plays all year bounced a ball off Jim Reid's helmet into the goal to tie the game, and several minutes later put Lehigh ahead to stay, scoring what would be his first of seven goals that day on a feed from Reid. The rout was on, and when it had finally ended the score was 17-3. John Bassini, one of the point leaders in the MAC scored 10 of his season's total of 41 points in the game on 3 goals and 7 assists. Swarthmore didn't stop the rest of the Engineers either, as Bryan Dunn, Ollie Foucek, Ken Scott and freshman Bill Cochran all added tallies.

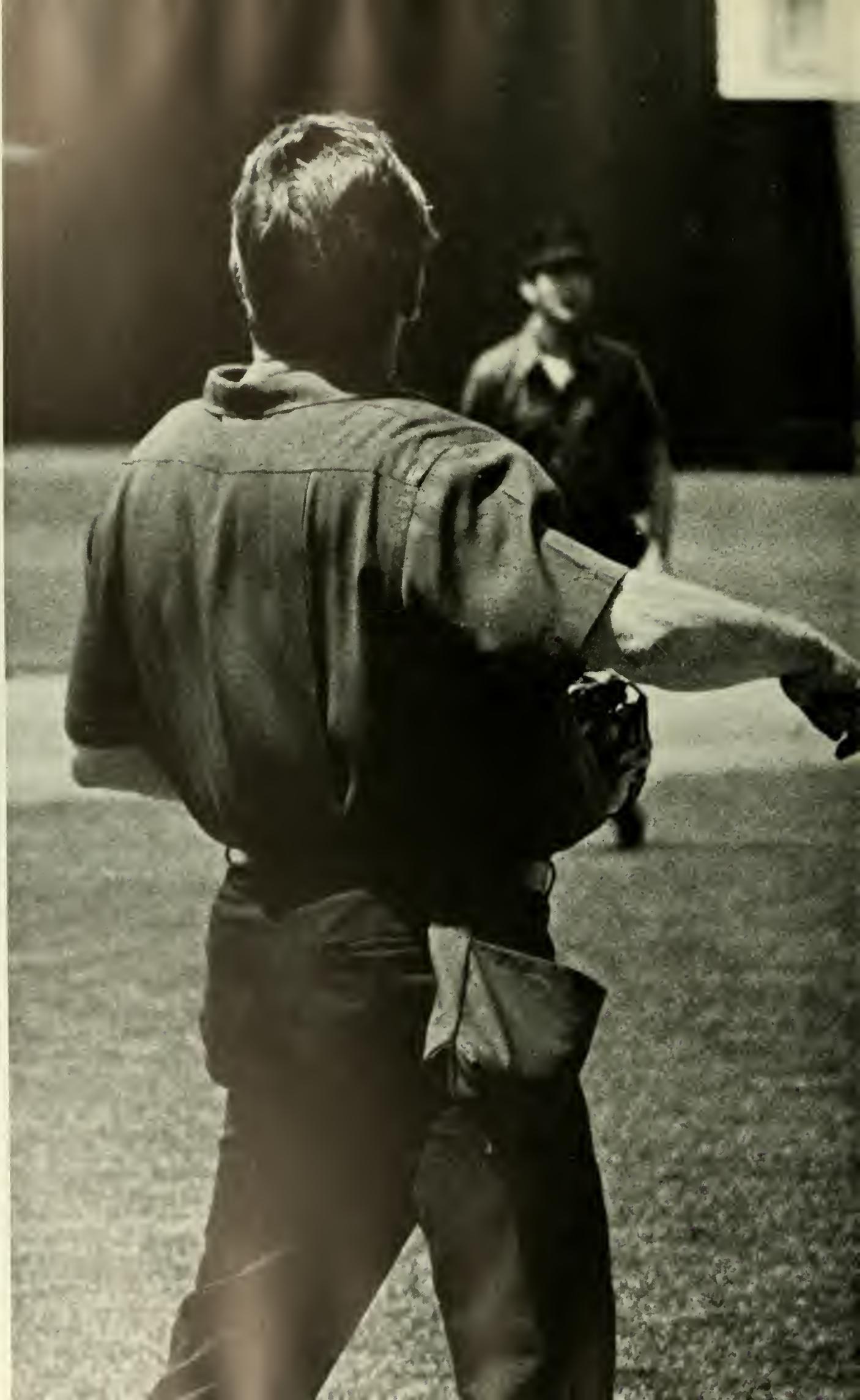
Billy Altenpohl and Mike Barth played extremely well on the mid-fields all year and were

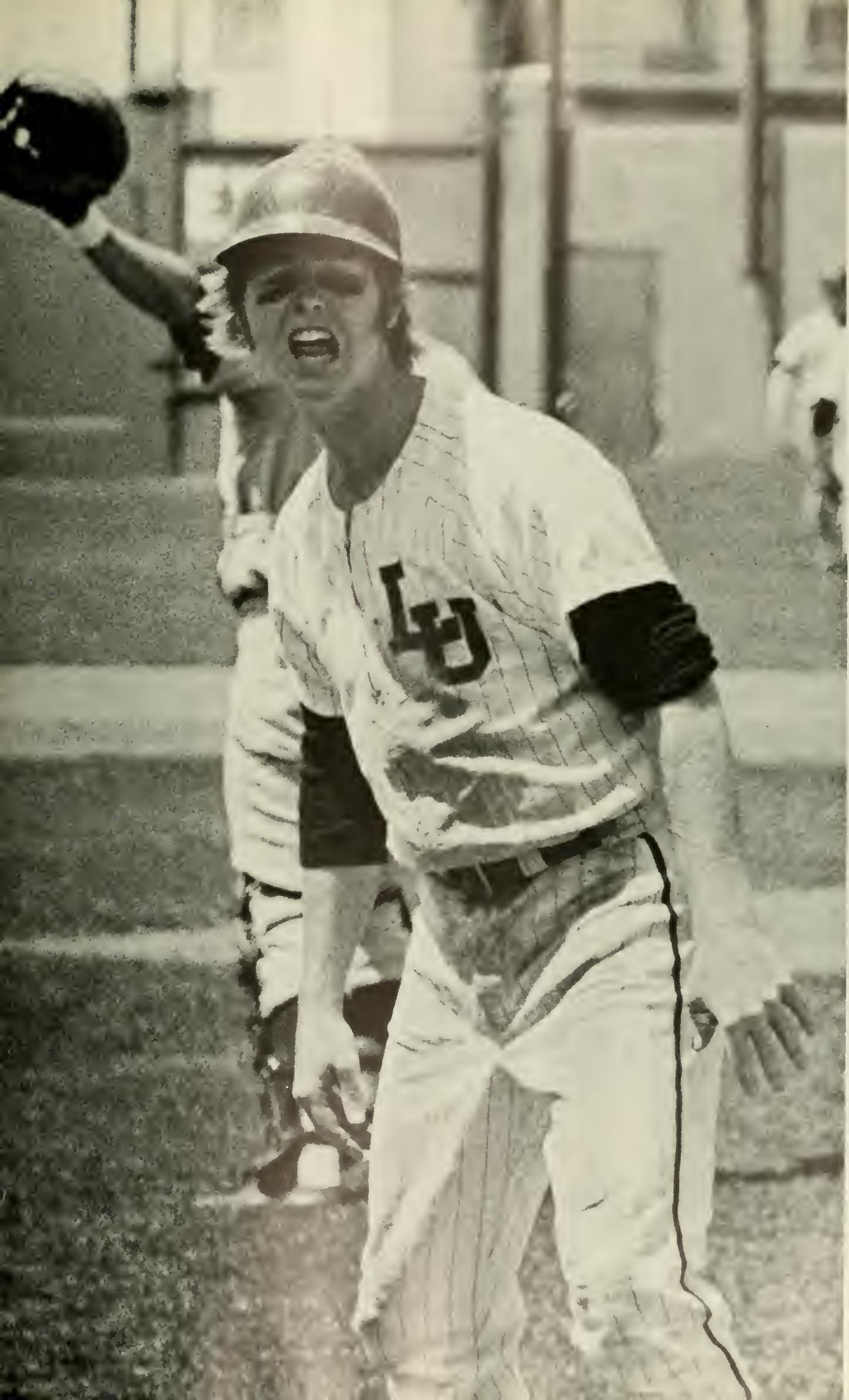




possibly the team's most improved players. The key to Lehigh's victories was its fine defense. Paul Sturz, a sure all-MAC choice, was joined by Jim Gallagher and Devoe Reagan in defensive wall that played well protecting goalies Bob Vitale and Rich Demoll.

The university racketeers—the tennis team, had a hard season. The team won only two of their first eight matches. They did, however, man-handle Drexel 9-0 in Philadelphia early in May. Lehigh swept through the singles as first man Jeff Rueben won 5-7, 7-5, 6-4, and the rest of the team all won in two sets. Bill Dethloff, Alan Wroe, Steve Jonsson, Bruce Smith, and Bruce Caryl all crushed their opponents. In the doubles it was just as easy as Detloff and Jonsson, Reuben and Jerry McClune, and Smith and Caryl all won handily.





Things went better on the links as Lehigh's golfers finished their season at 9-6. The bright spot for Lehigh and a hope for the future was freshman Tom Sultzer, the last in the long line of Sultzer brothers to play a sport at Lehigh. In what Coach Roy Heckman called "a really remarkable performance," Sultzer shot a 78-75-135 to finish fifth in the Eastern Inter-collegiate Golf League tournament at Yale. The Engineers, however, finished 11th out of 22 teams in the tournament with a four man score of 648. Aside from Sultzer, other Lehigh qualifiers were Al Beeken (83-81-164), John Stupp (82-83-165), and Al Yurko (85-81-166). In order to compete at New Haven, the linksmen had to pass up the MAC the tournament, in which they would have been a top contender.

After dropping their first two games, the baseball team won six straight, to put them in contention for the MAC title. It was a see-saw year throughout as the sackers were immediately halted by Lafayette in a double header 9-1, and 3-0. The team then jumped right back to clip Delaware's Blue Hen's in a doubleheader 3-2, and 5-3. A week later, after winning its third in a row behind the strong arm of Joel Menzzopane, 5-2 against Rider, the Engineers dropped the second game of the doubleheaders to dim their hopes for an MAC title. In the first game, Menzzopane scattered six hits among the Broncos, one of them, however, was a first inning homer by Rich Bender, and it gave the Broncos an early 1-0 lead. The Engineers nullified that in the second though, with two runs of their own. Walks to Chip Rahmes and Billy Barry, followed by a Ron Wilsker single, knotted the score, and the, two walks forced the tiebreaker.

Catcher Frank Zawatski continued his extra base barrage in the third as he slammed a double to center. Rahmes walked again, and again Wilsker singled for the score. Rider answered this tally in the fourth on a triple and an error, though, to stay close at 3-2.

The Engineers put the game away in the fifth. Bob Van Etten reached first on a bunt single, and Barry proceeded to bang a home to right to plate the final runs of the game. For Barry, a freshman, it was his first roundtripper of the year.

The track team's hope for a second undefeated season went down the drain in late April as they lost their first meet in two years as West Chester State beat them 83-62. Only three days later, however, freshman miler Wayne Rogers and triple-jumper Orrin Meyers set Lehigh marks in their respective events at the nationally-renowned Penn Relays in Philadelphia.







Rogers shattered Tim Steele's old three-mile mark by 15 seconds. His time of 13:56.2 placed him fifth among the major competitors. In the college division triple jump, Meyers just missed notching the championship by $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch in placing second. His jump of 48-5 broke Dave McCartney's old mark of 46-10.

Facing some of the best university and small college competition, the Engineers notched four places in the college division events and two in the university division competition.

Earlier in the year, the team stunned the Barbados National team, 113-64. The highlights of the meet were Roger Jackucewicz's victory in the 10,000 meters, (a new Barbados all-comers (island) record), and the Engineers surprise win in the 400 meter relay. The race was close with Jack Rizzo nosing out his opponent at the finish line. The upset was the talk of the meet, according to Coach Covert—"They were still talking about it next day."

NEXT YEAR: THE PRESIDENT'S CUP

I'm coming back next year. Forget jobs and grad school, I'm coming back. I have something left to do. I meant to do it this year, but somehow it just never happened. I got waylaid somewhere along the line. Next year I'll do it right from the start, that's the way it has to be done. I have to get everyone into the right frame of mind in September and keep them there for the whole year. I have it all planned out, it's perfect. Next year we're going to win that President's Cup.

I had a helluva time as athletic manager this year. There were times when everyone was out working for the house, having a great time, and winning. There were tough times, too. Times when it seemed I was the only one that cared about intramurals, and why did I care anyway?

There was that football game one afternoon, it was cold and I had hoped that the rain would come and cancel the game. What a pain, going from room to room begging everyone to come out on a typical Bethlehem bad day. I finally got eight, nine if you count Jim, who is smaller around the waist than the football. We got there and it started to drizzle. The other team had only eight players, too. Jim thus became the only ref for the whole game. Both teams were in a hurry to fulfill their obligation and get the game over.

The game started off poorly, there was a fumble on the first play. Both teams were making lots of mistakes, but the play was even. Then everyone forgot about the rain and concentrated on genuine friendly competition. The beautiful plays came, the ones that unfold perfectly with the ball floating effortlessly through the pandemonium of scurrying players into the hands of waiting receivers. Who cared that they came on third down—just in time to bring us back to where we started on first down. It didn't seem strange when the other team, down 12-0, set up and ran a play with less than ten seconds left in the game.

That's what's great about sports, if you have ever played with any team you've felt that same group spirit, the joys of competing and winning, and the pure exhilaration of physical exertion. These are the great times, but I don't have to be the athletic manager to enjoy them. There's a lot of work I have to go through to try to keep my team on top, usually I'm even resented for it, too. I've got to be the one who cares.

I got to the track meet late, I had a lab and I wound up leaving before it was over anyway. Today was the relays. I looked through the scattered clumps of runners on the infield of the track trying to find our team. Nobody that I knew was in sight. I saw Steve's car



coming down the driveway, he had Bruce with him.

"Where is everybody?" I asked.

"They must be here, there's nobody back at the house."

We finally got Al from the tennis courts and had a team for the first two relays. We finished 17th and 29th. Our other team would be able to run with a few other teams that couldn't get in today for the final event. I returned to the house furious.

"Wayne, Tom, Pete, where were you? What do you mean what track meet? I announced it at meals for the last three days, you were even there when I made up the entries. We had a chance of being in the top ten in the meet I quit!!"

Yes, my organization was pretty poor at times, but

A wrestling school all the way, "Fite Nite" may find former state champions pitted against each other for the intramural championship.



I'll fix that for next year. I was talking to Pi Lamb's manager, Jerry Cleves. He was telling me how it is there.

The big thing about Pi Lamb's success in intramurals is that everyone is interested in athletics. There is full participation in everything from football to badminton. Jerry only has to find a captain for each sport and the captain does all the work. Not that there's much for the captain to do except schedule practices. There's tough competition to be on the first team on every sport. The second team, called "the bandit squad," is always trying to move up to the starting positions, and they have frequent intersquad games between the "bandit squad" and the first team.

Jerry keeps careful statistics on all sports, he's within

20 points of the IM office total at all times. He also keeps individual records which are used in determining the winner of the Pi Lamb "Jock of the Year" award.

They don't have any outstanding teams, their best was a second place in volleyball, but they are in everything; and with their "bandit squad" on hand to cheer and keep up morale they have enough enthusiasm to field a good team in every sport.

I'm sure that it could work here. We get psyched-up like that every year for wrestling. Last year we had a man entered at every weight class and with the few lucky breaks we got, we came in second.

In the lower weights, where we were strong, there were even a few people who got left out. I was one of

THEY'RE OUT THERE JUST TO HAVE A GOOD TIME.

IT'S JUST GREAT, IF NOT THEY HAVE A GOOD

Theta Delta Chi again triumphed in basketball, this year defeating McConn in the championship game. (right)

five people who signed up for 165. I came in third in the wrestle-offs but I wound up wrestling at 180 because we were short in the heavier weights.

When the wrestling starts almost half the house camps out in Grace Hall for the whole week. Once, when we had four pins in a row, the spectators were almost as tired as the wrestlers. Two of our wrestlers made it to fight night. We went down to see their bouts and left immediately after, heartbroken because they both lost.

There are plenty of funny things to remember about wrestling. Ed was our 140-lb. wrestler. He barely knew what the referee's position was, but he was strong as an ox. He held his first opponent for the entire match with a tight-waist, not knowing what else to do with him. He got pinned early in his second bout, but didn't realize what the call was and started wrestling as soon as his opponent released him.

Lehigh is a wrestling school, though. Everyone is naturally psyched about wrestling. I'm not sure I could get the guys in our house psyched-up like that for anything else, let alone everything. They're out there just to have a good time. If we win, they think it's just great; if not, they have a good time playing anyway. I'm in there to win, the same as everyone else, but I'd also like to get everybody to try it so that they can see the great times that can come of it. Take the Turkey Trot. Just ask people how they would like running three miles up and down hills, and you know what kind of reply you would get.

There they were though, decked out in their various multi-colored attire, 600 of Lehigh's craziest people lined up waiting for the signal to begin from Professor John Steckbeck. The Turkey Trot is "a typical Steck operation" in his own words. Steck is the pervading factor at the Turkey Trot, as he is at all intramural events.

Three times Steck attempted to start the impatient mob on their headlong run about the hill and three times he misfired. Finally, everyone just started running away. The Turkey Trot differs from year to year only in the exact type of confusion that exists, never in the degree of confusion. Many of the runners skillfully dodged the potholes (that were later to become Lehigh's famous tuning forks) while others weren't as ag-



IF WE WIN, THEY THINK
TIME PLAYING ANYWAY.

ile. The pace was quick from the start, and only when the frontrunners passed the Sayre Park gates did the Mob start to resemble the winding snake of exhausted, none too enthusiastic, cross-country aspirants that finished the race a short twenty-five minutes later.

Why were they all there? Rick Wells was there to win, and he did. Bullit Bill was there to lose and he did. How about everyone else? Steck explained that to me, and in doing so he kind of wrapped up the whole reason for intramurals. First there's the turkey. The way

that the point system works there are quite a few teams that are really in sight of winning that turkey. In fact, the point system is what makes the whole intramural set-up what it is here at Lehigh. Everyone can compete and get something for their house, and for the same reason there's always someone else there that is as bad as you are.

That's the way Steck plans it. He wants everyone to "have fun doing the things that they like to do." He wants to provide competition in as many sports as



possible at every level of competency. I know its hard to believe that Steck plans anything, so just think of it as if it just happens that way and Steck approves of the results.

Well, I've calmed down now, I'll graduate and go to work. Intramurals are just a lot of fun and good friendly competition. In the words of our beloved President Lewis, "by participating in this program you will increase your health and well-being while at Lehigh and you will be developing a habit which can

give you lifetime vigor and enjoyment."

But, if I come back on Lafayette weekend and find that we're not in the top ten, I'm coming back!



John Steckbeck (left) is the patron of Lehigh intramurals, and his pride and joy is the Turkey Trot (above) in which over "600 of Lehigh's craziest people" compete annually.

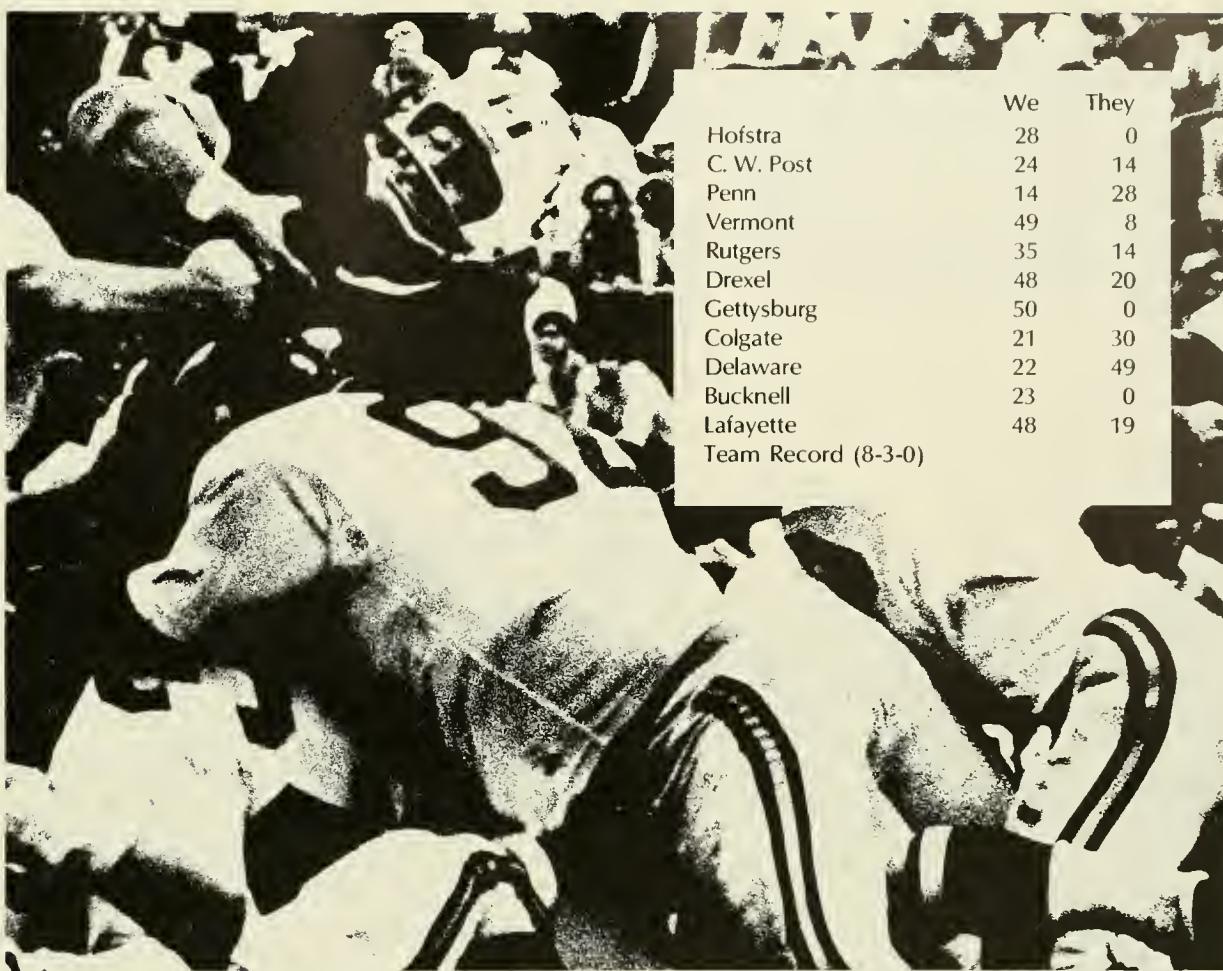
Final Intramural Standings

Upperclass Living Groups

Unit	Trophy Points	Unit	Trophy Points
1. Theta Xi	2,225	27. Phi Gamma Delta	896
2. Pi Lambda Phi	2,093.5	28. Pi Kappa Alpha	896
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1,900	29. Delta Upsilon	856
4. Emery	1,742	30. Tau Epsilon Phi	807.5
5. Sigma Chi	1,719	31. Phi Sigma Kappa	794
6. McConn	1,714	32. Gryphon Society	777
7. Kappa Sigma	1,590	33. Theta Delta Chi	739
8. Alpha Chi Rho	1,542	34. Apha Tau Omega	705
9. Delta Chi	1,464	35. Lambda Chi Alpha	677
10. Smiley	1,412	36. MMB-1	650
11. Chi Psi	1,382	37. MMB-2	635
12. Sigma Nu	1,358	38. Thornburg	634
13. Congdon	1,352	39. Alpha Lambda Omega	630
14. Phi Kappa Theta	1,313	40. Beardslee	618
15. Phi Delta Theta	1,288	41. Sigma Alpha Mu	577
16. MMA-3	1,253	42. Theta Chi	556
17. Taylor	1,248	43. Independents I	547
18. Delta Sigma Phi	1,216	44. Williams	498
19. Delta Phi	1,169	45. Stevens	465
20. Beta Theta Pi	1,163	46. Chi Phi	380
21. Delta Tau Delta	1,098	47. Independents II	352
22. Leavitt	1,097	48. Sigma Phi	346
23. Alpha Sigma Phi	1,052	49. MMB-3	269
24. Kappa Alpha	1,002	50. Tau Delta Phi	242
25. Taylor 1	932	51. Taylor 3	208
26. Psi Upsilon	920	52. Town	98

Freshman Living Groups

Unit	Trophy Points
1. MMA-1	1,845
2. Drinker 4	1,613
3. Dravo A-2	1,560
4. Richards 3-A	1,523
5. MMA-2	1,373
6. Richards 4	1,277
7. Richards 2-B	1,268
8. Dravo A-1	1,259
9. Richards 2-A	1,190
10. Dravo D-2	1,081
11. Richards 3-B	1,041
12. Drinker 2-A	982
13. Dravo B-2	909
14. Dravo C-1	868
15. Drinker 2-B	743
16. Drinker 1	675
17. Town	603
18. Carothers	565
18. Drinker 3-B	565
20. Dravo D-1	564
21. Dravo B-1	420
22. Richards 1	417
23. Dravo C-2	391
24. Independents (women)	276
25. Drinker 3-A	180
26. Stoughton	140
27. Palmer	100



	We	They
Hofstra	28	0
C. W. Post	24	14
Penn	14	28
Vermont	49	8
Rutgers	35	14
Drexel	48	20
Gettysburg	50	0
Colgate	21	30
Delaware	22	49
Bucknell	23	0
Lafayette	48	19
Team Record (8-3-0)		

FOOTBALL 1st row: McQuilken, Jaques, Kail, Eby, Hill, co-capt.; Scheib, co-capt.; Warren, Howard, Mitrovich, Gallo; 2nd row: Thomas, Schlegel, Emper, Barth, Nixon, Schroder, Farrell, Schmitt, Bowers, Stewart, Stucky; 3rd row: Diorio, Aylsworth, Rizzo, Shaugnessy, Liedtke, Pim, Smith, Merolla, Johnstone, McFillin; 4th row: Romanow, Camber, Derwin, Huzyak, Wells, Gielen, Purdy, Grathwohl, Lo Piano, Benfield, Buchinski; 5th row: Pohlot, Marti, Resch, Mulholland, Abeltin, Harmatz, Ronca, Coffman, Davis, Johnson; 6th row: Zielinski, Kirkwood, Impink, Rhoads, Gill, Riddett, ass't. mgr.; Van Tyne, ass't. trainer; Dull, mgr.; Susski, equip. mgr.; McNaron, trainer; 7th row: Fetterman, ass't. coach; Glueck, ass't. coach; Dunlap, head coach; Whitehead, ass't. coach; Shreiner, ass't. coach; Gilburg, ass't. coach.

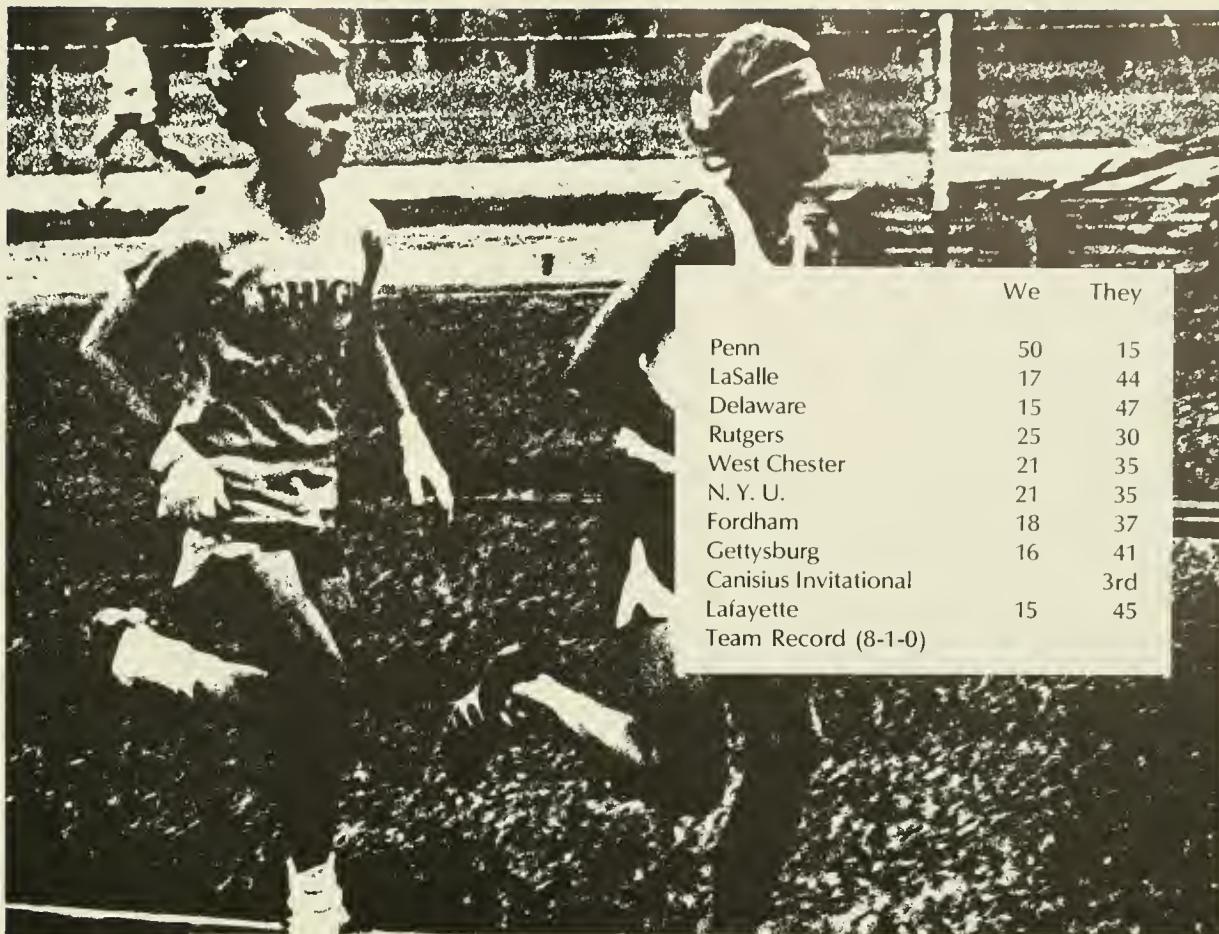


	We	They
Navy	0	1
Muhlenburg	1	1
Gettysburg	3	0
Delaware	1	0
Rutgers	2	0
Drexel	2	0
Penn	1	5
West Chester	1	3
Rider	2	1
Fordham	5	1
Lafayette	2	1
Swarthmore	1	0
Bucknell	4	2
Team Record (9-3-1)		



SOCCER: 1st row: Fleck, head coach; Rahmes, Tootell, Stiver, Frey, Post, Gerhart, Cappiello, Klonick, Altenpohl, Tinfow, Cicale, Spahr, Mooney; 2nd row: Laitala, ass't. coach; Schultz, trainer; Richter, Fetters, Monchak, Perlow, Strickland, Gaughen, Degen, Pizarro, White, Lucard, Sotzing, mgr.

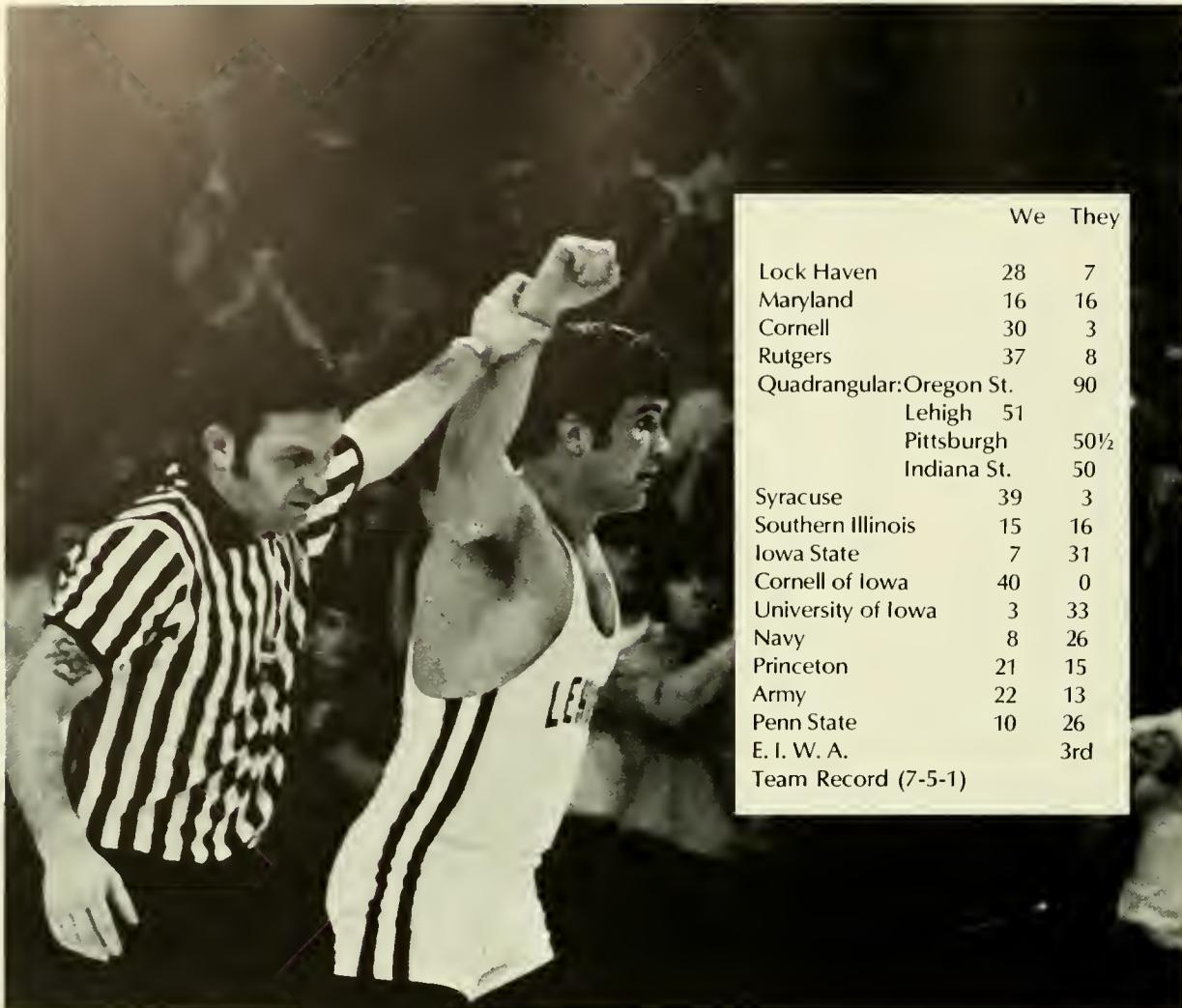




	We	They
Penn	50	15
LaSalle	17	44
Delaware	15	47
Rutgers	25	30
West Chester	21	35
N. Y. U.	21	35
Fordham	18	37
Gettysburg	16	41
Canisius Invitational		3rd
Lafayette	15	45
Team Record (8-1-0)		

CROSS-COUNTRY: 1st row: Ryan, Nicholas, Jackucewicz, Heil, capt.; Dieter, 2nd row: Pasquini, Rohn, Rogers, Barnes, Amish, Hummel, Mingione, Covert, head coach.

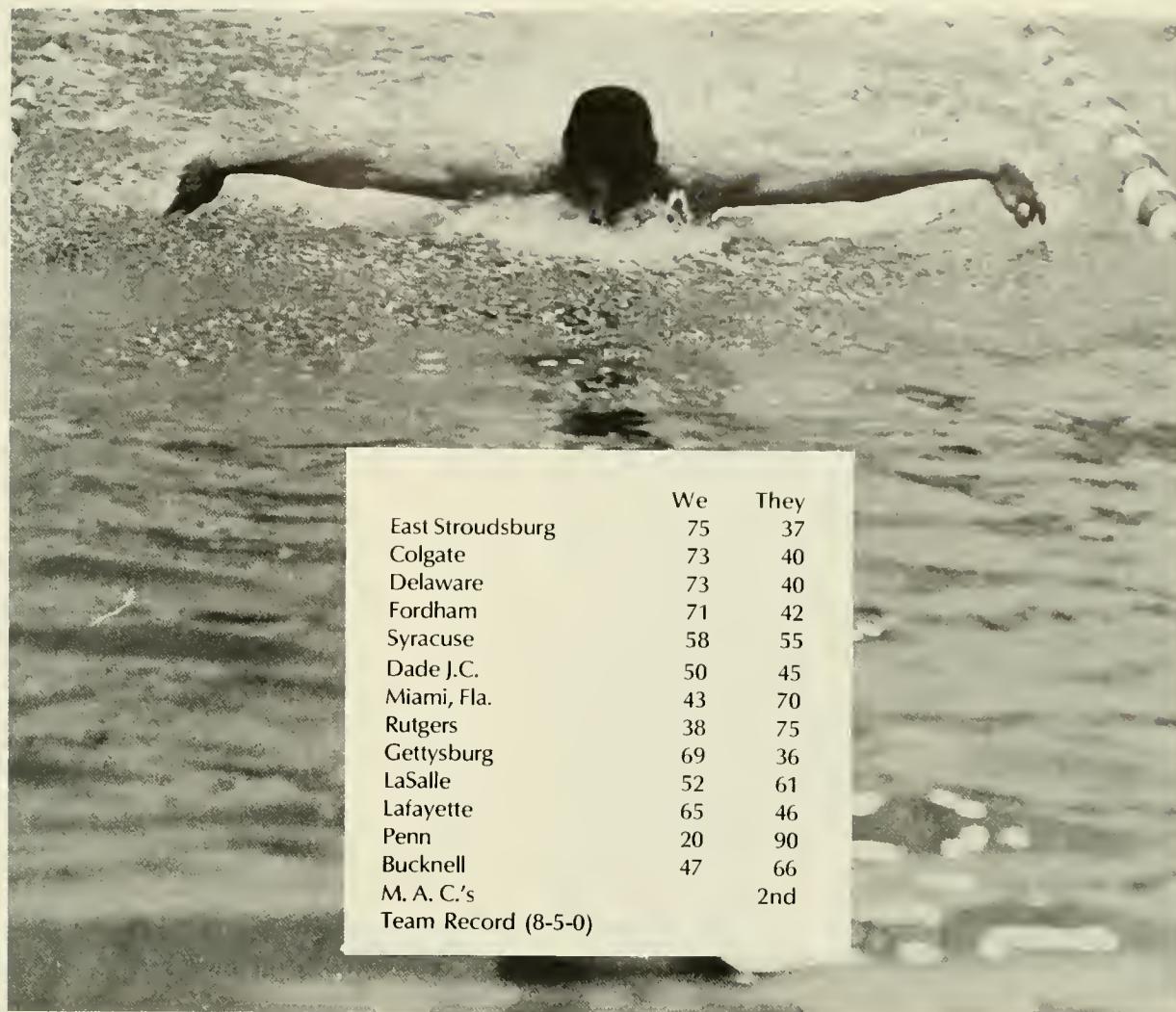




	We	They
Lock Haven	28	7
Maryland	16	16
Cornell	30	3
Rutgers	37	8
Quadrangular: Oregon St.	90	
Lehigh	51	
Pittsburgh		50½
Indiana St.		50
Syracuse	39	3
Southern Illinois	15	16
Iowa State	7	31
Cornell of Iowa	40	0
University of Iowa	3	33
Navy	8	26
Princeton	21	15
Army	22	13
Penn State	10	26
E. I. W. A.		3rd
Team Record (7-5-1)		

WRESTLING: 1st row: Trimmer, Hirsh, Biggs, Richie, Lynn; 2nd row: Destito, Duke, Campbell, co-capt.; Hutchinson, co-capt.; Sculley; 3rd row: Turner, head coach; Leeman, ass't. coach; Karabin, Lieberman, Danjczek, Suess, mgr.; Havach, trainer.

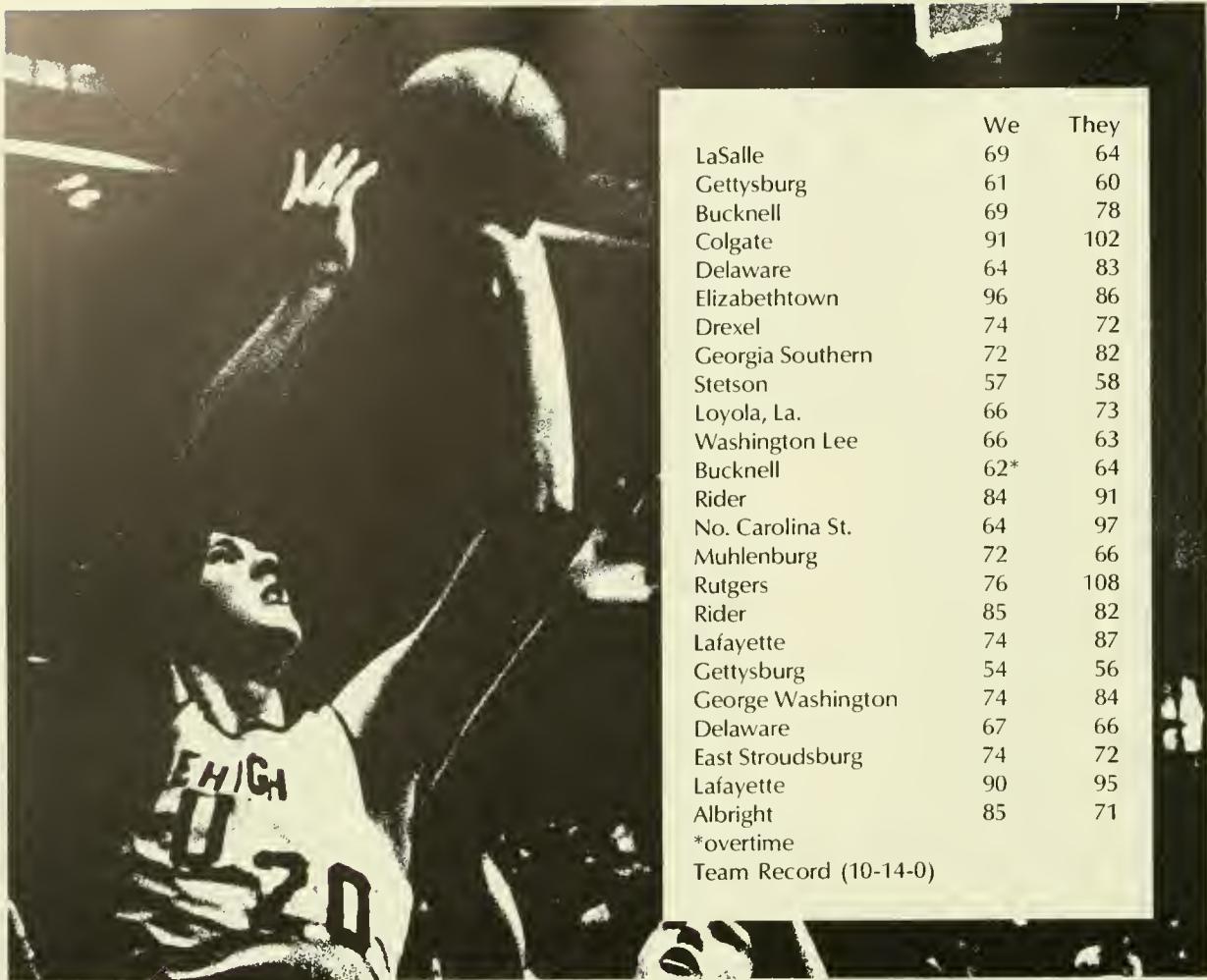




	We	They
East Stroudsburg	75	37
Colgate	73	40
Delaware	73	40
Fordham	71	42
Syracuse	58	55
Dade J.C.	50	45
Miami, Fla.	43	70
Rutgers	38	75
Gettysburg	69	36
LaSalle	52	61
Lafayette	65	46
Penn	20	90
Bucknell	47	66
M. A. C.'s		2nd
Team Record (8-5-0)		

SWIMMING: 1st row: MacGregor, Ferrio, LeFeurr, Sultzner, Thomas, Stephens; 2nd row: Nichols, head coach; Hofmann, Brobston, Eisner, Long, O'Loughlin, Folsom, Nagy, Hill.





	We	They
LaSalle	69	64
Gettysburg	61	60
Bucknell	69	78
Colgate	91	102
Delaware	64	83
Elizabethtown	96	86
Drexel	74	72
Georgia Southern	72	82
Stetson	57	58
Loyola, La.	66	73
Washington Lee	66	63
Bucknell	62*	64
Rider	84	91
No. Carolina St.	64	97
Muhlenburg	72	66
Rutgers	76	108
Rider	85	82
Lafayette	74	87
Gettysburg	54	56
George Washington	74	84
Delaware	67	66
East Stroudsburg	74	72
Lafayette	90	95
Albright	85	71
*overtime		
Team Record (10-14-0)		

BASKETBALL: 1st row: Kennedy, ass't. coach; Lebowitz, mgr.; Heller, mgr.; Jeffers, mgr.; Heckman, head coach;
 2nd row: Martin, Morris, Kramer, Drew, co-capt.; Zelickson, D'Agosta, Summer, Dickerson, Falkenbach, co-capt;
 Wisniewski, Bechtel.

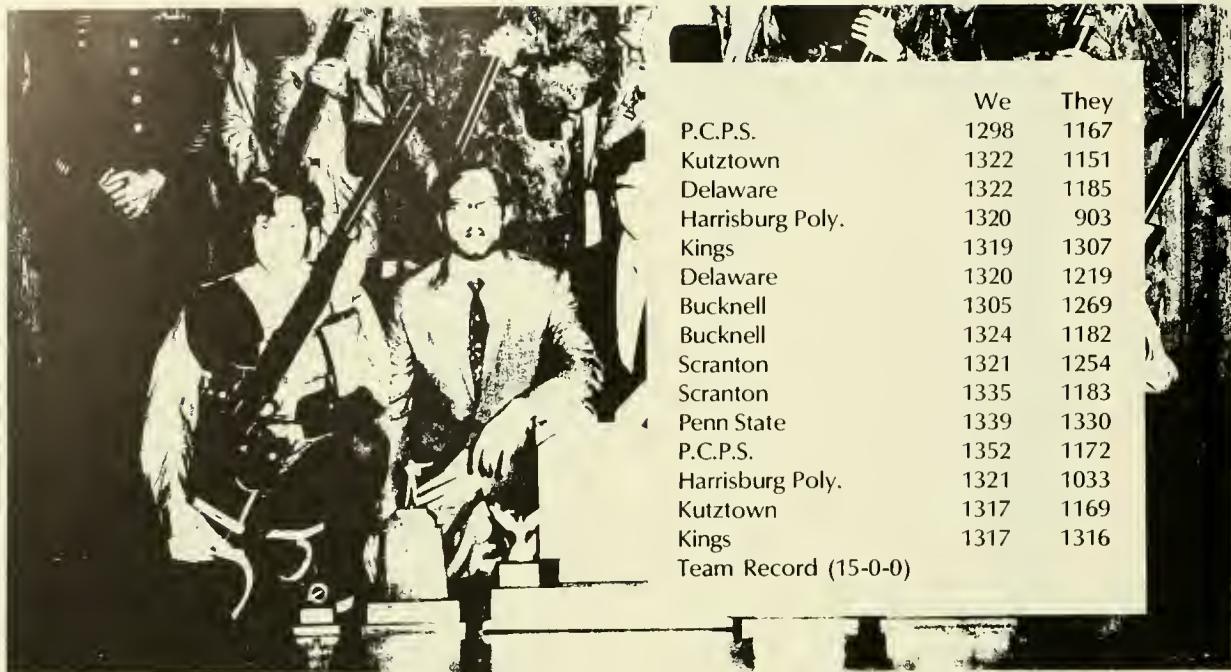




	We	They
Brockport	5	10
Wesleyan	4	5
Connecticut	2	13
N. Penn Eagles	6	4
Connecticut	1	4
Rutgers	3	6
Trinity	2	8
New Haven State	0	11
Babson	1	6
Villanova	5	1
New Haven State	2	8
Rutgers	8	2
Newark	5	4
Villanova	8	1
Lafayette	7	5
Rutgers	3	4
N. Penn Eagles	5	8
Lafayette	8	5
Team Record (7-11-0)		

HOCKEY: 1st row: Watkins, Frey, D'Aloisio, Miner, Hoernor, co-capt.; 2nd row: McCarthy, Gadkowski, co-capt., Barrows, Hansen, Brockway, Bishop, coach; 3rd row: Clement, Hayssen, mgr.; 4th row: White, Sturz, Jonsson, Guilfoyle.



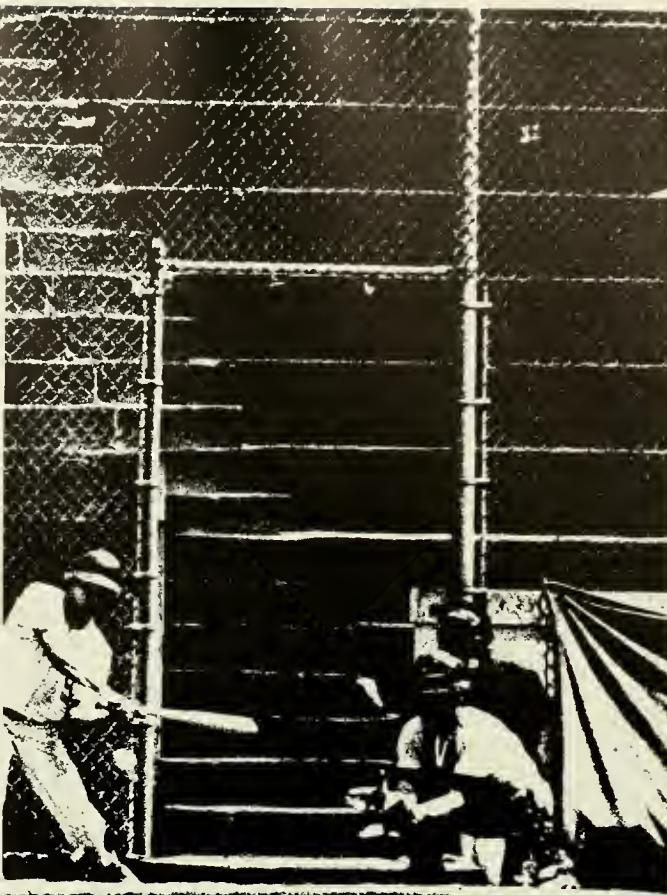


	We	They
P.C.P.S.	1298	1167
Kutztown	1322	1151
Delaware	1322	1185
Harrisburg Poly.	1320	903
Kings	1319	1307
Delaware	1320	1219
Bucknell	1305	1269
Bucknell	1324	1182
Scranton	1321	1254
Scranton	1335	1183
Penn State	1339	1330
P.C.P.S.	1352	1172
Harrisburg Poly.	1321	1033
Kutztown	1317	1169
Kings	1317	1316
Team Record (15-0-0)		

RIFLE: kneeling: Lafollette, Harwood, Savage, capt.; Clements, Miller; standing: Kress, coach; Aitcheson, Dorogy, Ermert, Bupp, Hibbing.



	We	They
Penn		rain
Penn State	2	5
Bucknell		rain
Rutgers	7	9
Colgate	7	1
St. Josephs	4	3
Muhlenburg	6	3
Gettysburg (2)	4,3	2,0
Rutgers	8	0
Lafayette	1	9
Lafayette	0	3
Delaware (2)	3,5	2,3
Fordham		rain
Rider (2)	5,1	2,8
N.Y.U.		rain
Temple		rain
Drexel	0	7
Scranton		rain
West Chester		rain
Team Record (9-6-0)		



BASEBALL: 1st row: Noble, mgr.; Edwards, Wilsker, co-capt.; Van Etten, Deschler, Steinmann, mgr.; 2nd row: Menzzopane, Von Thaden, Dempsey, Barry, Rahmes, Wheeler; 3rd row: Schultz, head coach; Knoll, Zawatski, co-capt.; Ulissi, Kraemer, Romkey, Anderson, ass't. coach.

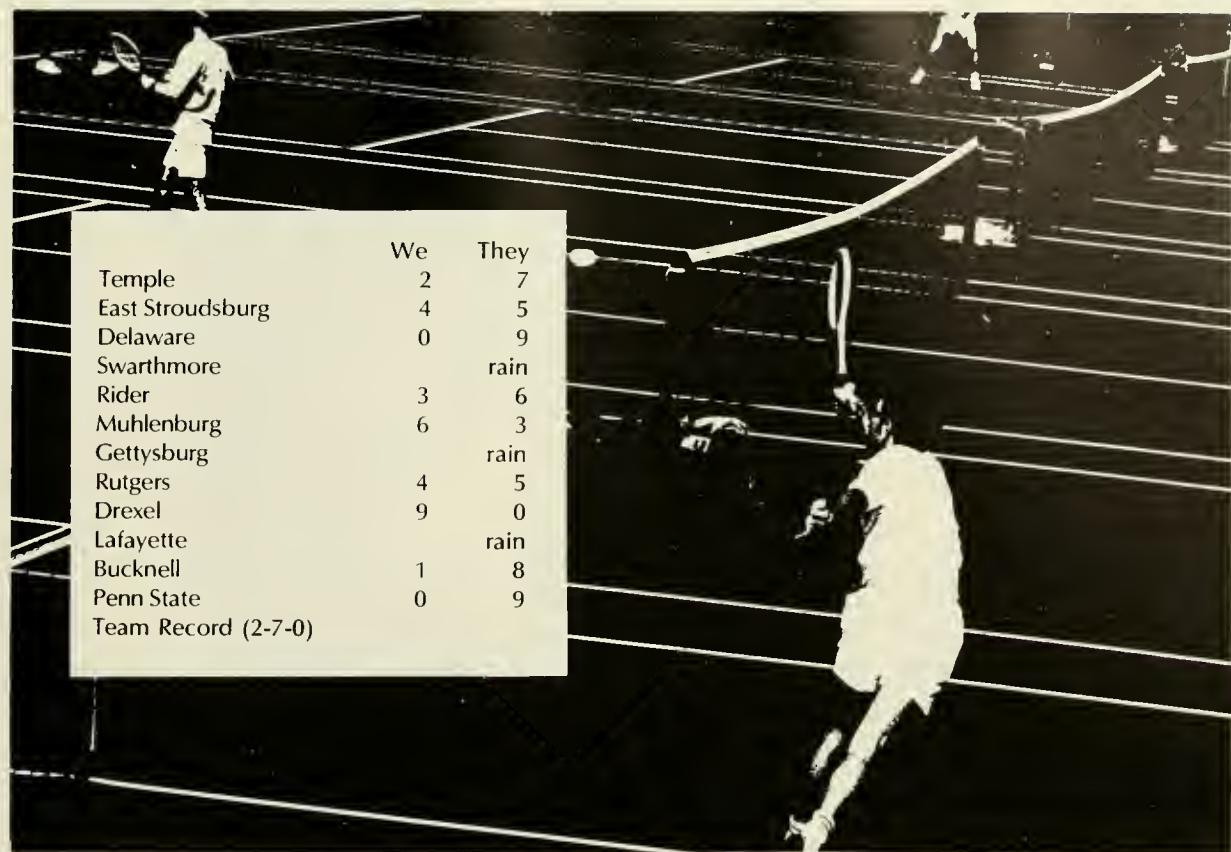


	We	They
Muhlenburg	421	445
Temple	408	406
Rider	408	438
Columbia	403	407
Swarthmore	418	442
F & M	418	446
Penn	399	383
St. Josephs	399	418
Villanova	390	389
Princeton	390	381
Penn State	400	384
Delaware	407	415
Rutgers	407	411
Bucknell	395	383
Gettysburg	395	422
EIT's		12th
Lafayette	406	414
Team Record (10-6-0)		



GOLF: Sine, Petrozelli, Beeken, Yurko, Stupp, co-capt.; Kenny, co-capt.; Sultz, Rupp, Miller, Heckman, coach.





TENNIS: 1st row: Dethloff, Wroe, co-capt.; Smith, McClune; 2nd row: Hott, ass't. coach; Reuben, co-capt.; Thompson, Nichols, head coach.



	We	They
Amherst	2	7
St. Lawrence	6	7
Delaware	8*	9
Bucknell	5	6
Drexel	5	6
Swarthmore	17	3
Gettysburg	10	0
F & M	5	14
Lafayette	6	5
Stevens	11	1
Penn State	5	12
Lebanon Valley	4	2

*overtime

Team Record (5-7-0)



LACROSSE: 1st row: Skeen, Reid, Thompson, Stelljes, Vitale, Bassani, Barth; 2nd row: Scott, Dunn, Altenpohl, Hamilton, De Moll, co-capt.; Sturz, co-capt.; Tutin, Riddett, mgr.; 3rd row: Glueck, ass't. coach; Susski, equip. mgr.; Brunkhorst, scorer; Foucek, Cochran, Gallagher, Zimmerman, Kelly, Welsh, Reagen, Mc Naron, trainer; Gilbert, head coach.



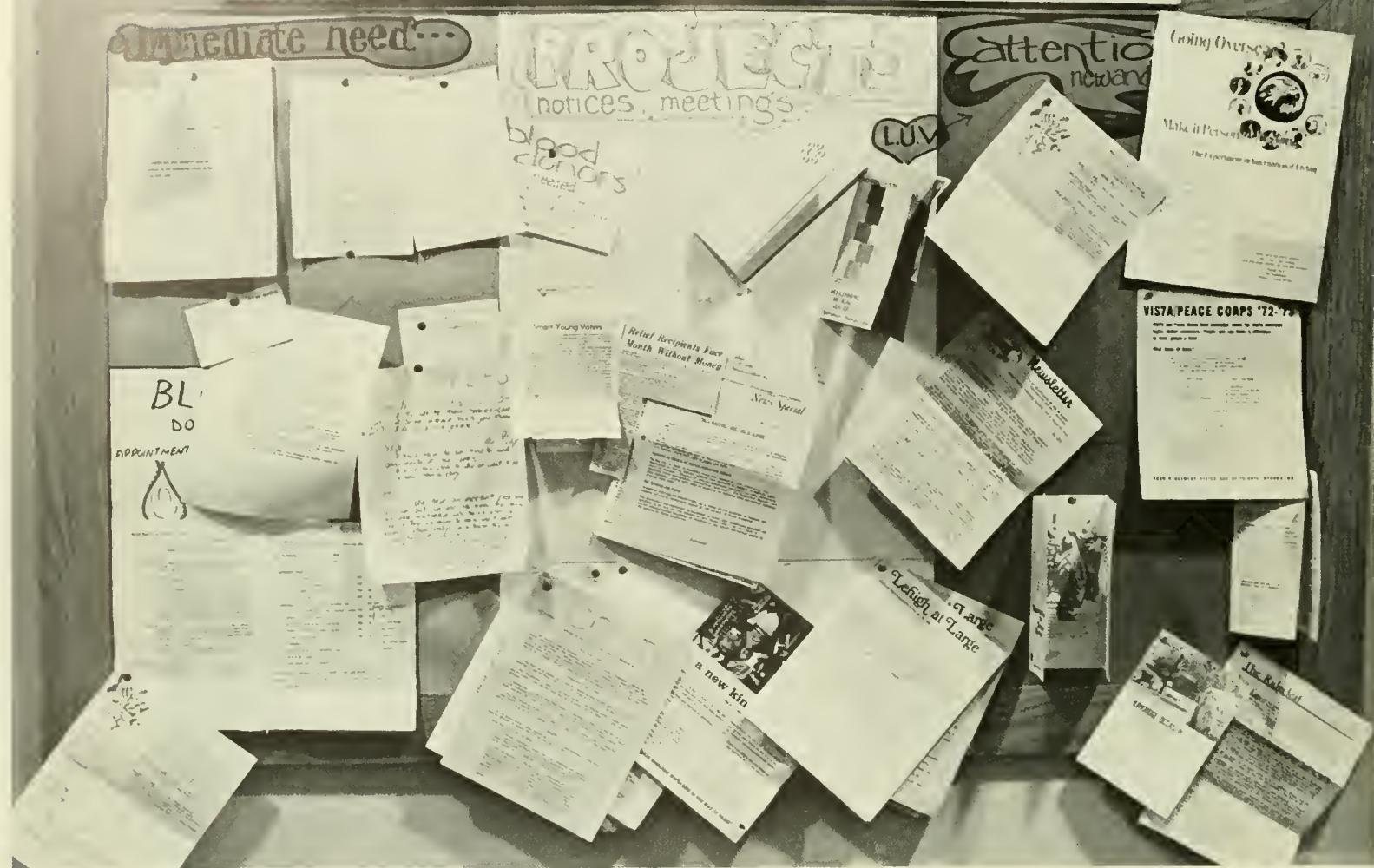
	We	They
Barbados	113	64
Rochester	112	33
Temple	75	70
St. Josephs	95	50
West Chester	62	83
Lafayette	104½	40½
MAC's		2nd

Team Record (5-1-0)



TRACK: sitting: Scheib, Kilroy, Strockbine, Ferrie, Heil, Koons, Stauffer, Ryan, Deiter, Shelley; kneeling: Barnes, Jackucewicz, Rogers, Bayer, Gulash, Clark, Meek, Tarulli, capt.; Rizzo, Derwin; standing: Steckbeck, fac. mgr.; Probst, Bigach, Spengel, Corbett, Poole, Meyers, French, Albetin, Hull, Resch, Gielen, Hill, capt.; Covert, coach.





L.U.V.—CALL FOR A NEW KIND OF PERSON

On the second floor of the University Center, there is a small semi-cluttered office which serves as the center for the Lehigh University Volunteers Council. It is stuffed with paper, people, and problems.

It has not always been so. In fact, the Lehigh University Volunteers Council has a comparatively short history. Prior to 1968 an organized effort for providing volunteer services to the community did not exist. It was in the early spring of that year that Cornell University hosted a conference, which was given the name "Beyond The Ivory Tower." It was at that conference, at which two Lehigh students were present, that the idea for a unified, expanded, and more comprehensive volunteer program arose. The rationale for such a program was stated in the L.U.V. Council report of 1970-71:

"At Lehigh the idea of this unification seemed compelling for a number of reasons:

- 1.) An integrated program would bring together many different students interested in community services promoting cooperation and innovation.
- 2.) Coordinated multi-purpose programs could be devised for specific areas of the community.
- 3.) Sustained recruiting, orientation, and evaluation efforts could be made.
- 4.) Students interested in becoming volunteers and community agencies in need of them would have one organization to go to; reducing confusion and facilitating the implementation of new ideas.
- 5.) Such an organization would have more flexible financial and transportation arrangements."

With these ideas in mind, the Volunteers Council began with four projects and perhaps fifty volunteers. Today it has over fifteen projects and over two-hundred volunteers.

The growth figures themselves show L.U.V.'s out-



Chuck Steele, former project head at Wiley House, will continue to work with the emotionally disturbed children there after his graduation in '72.

standing progress. These figures become particularly phenomenal when one realizes the particular problems that were presented to the Volunteers Council by the community and the university. When talking to Barbara Solt, the full-time staff coordinator for the Volunteers Council, one finds that many of the projects had difficulty just getting off the ground.

"This is quite understandable," says Miss Solt, "but our reasons are quite unique. The Lehigh Valley, and in particular the Bethlehem Community, are quite 'well-stocked' with volunteers and agencies for handling civic projects. In order for a project to survive, we had to gear most of them through existing agencies. This posed a three-fold problem. Some of the agencies were reluctant to use the volunteers on the basis that: first, the volunteers could not be used all year round; second, extra supervision for them would probably be necessary; third, in some areas the

agencies had enough volunteers and did not wish to waste time and money on duplication."

"In fact," she continues, "When a Big Brother project was attempted at South Terrace, it was rejected strongly. We had the same disappointment in our first attempt to work with the emotionally disturbed children at Wiley House."

It was with these two projects that Barbara Solt "began to realize what we were with—competition." Indeed, it was here that the Lehigh University Volunteers received their first taste of it; for in setting up these projects the Volunteers Council soon realized that not only were the agencies to be taken into consideration, but also the presence of numerous other community volunteers was not to be overlooked.

Even allowing for such considerations, there was still yet another source of competition—that of the other colleges in the Lehigh Valley area. "Cooperation with



The opening of the new Centennial School, Lehigh's experimental grammar school, provided the occasion for a party for L.U.V. volunteers and the students.



the other colleges in the area was not particularly difficult to establish," admits Miss Solt. "However it was only when we could convince the agency personnel that we were to serve as an 'extra arm and leg' were we finally successful in establishing our own programs."

Chuck Steele, former project head and now Central Board member, had this to say about the project: "the 1970-71 Wiley House Project has had as its main objective: to change the opinion of the Wiley House Staff Members, with regard to the sincerity, competence, and commitment of the Lehigh Volunteers. As former Project Head, I feel that this has been accomplished, based on the encouraging letters which Miss Holt received at the end of the fall semester. We are looking forward to even better things next year under the direction of the new Project Head, Pete Fuller."

Aside from these projects, the majority of programs that have been initiated by the L.U.V. council are in the area of tutoring and educational assistance. One of the original projects was established at Parkridge, a public housing project in Bethlehem. John Mraz, who has been with the project since its inception, stated:

"When we first started working at Parkridge in the Community.

Programs similar to the Parkridge Study Center were set up at Broughal Junior High School and at Holy Ghost Parochial School. The establishment of these projects proved to be a much easier task. At Broughal Junior High, the Volunteers Council proved its willingness to cooperate with existing groups. Bill Dempster, head to these projects, noted that:

"With the advent of a Volunteer from the American Association of University Women, the program functioned more smoothly than before. The A.A.U.W. volunteer was able to devote more time to the program than the guidance counselor who had previously assumed the responsibility along with his other tasks."

The Volunteers Council also involves itself with two government projects; one of these is the nationally known 'Head Start' and the other is the Centennial School Project. The Centennial School is the Educational Department's experimental grammar school. Dr. Thomas Fleck, Principle of the school was "most grateful for the assistance." Assistance does seem to

be the by-word of this organization because there are also many other projects that the Volunteers Council has initiated which are orientated towards "assistance" in a variety of areas. Included are such services as Income Tax information, Legal Aide help and Ecology Projects. Their influence is even felt at the Allentown State Hospital and at the Y.M.C.A.

To keep such a wide-spread organization from "tripping over its own feet" has certainly not been an easy task for Miss Solt. "It has always been my philosophy to try to maintain a balance between structure and non-structure" Officially this is how the organization is described:

"The Central Board meets weekly to consider policy, issues and the effectiveness of each project. (Officers for the 1971-72 school year are: Chairman—Rich Chefetz, Co-chairman and Corresponding Secretary—Chuck Steele, Recording Secretary—Tom Bracy, Treasurer—John Cragin, Publicity and Newsletter Editor—John Wittmann(The Project Board, which consists of all the student project coordinators plus the Central Board, will meet at least semi-monthly to share information on the projects and to promote feedback in the hierarchy."

"All of this sounds terribly structured; it really isn't, but it gives us something to look to." Miss Solt went on to point out that this kind of set-up gives her a free spring of 1969, we tutored elementary school children on an assigned, one-to-one basis. The project was quite successful, according to all sides. In the fall we shifted to the junior high and high school ages, as the high school students were supposed to tutor the elementary ages."

L.U.V. had even greater plans for this project. The Council wanted to set up a "Drop-In" center which would be staffed by Lehigh Students. The idea was, to have a place where the Parkridge Students could go for help in the evening. However, as John Mraz admits: "the program was a massive failure." It was further noted that the local high school students never began their part of the project and adjustments had to be made in the program to cover the loss. In spite of this, all connected with the project feel that it has been run successfully and the Study Center has become an integral part of the services offered to the Parkridge hand. It allows her to oversee all of the projects with



Recycling of scrap paper is one of many "other" projects L.U.V. has pursued.

equal interest, rather than limiting her scope of operations by being a member of the Central Board. Thus, Miss Solt is the official liaison and trouble-shooter, and, as she readily admits, she prefers it that way. "When it gets to the point that I'm running things; then there is something wrong."

In spite of L.U.V. Council successes the organization has one glaring deficiency. It has been unable to establish an effective Drug Program on campus. "In Touch", the name given to this project, is not primarily a L.U.V. Council project; however they are the major proponents of the project on campus. Most of University community is willing to admit that this failure lies within the administration. The L.U.V. Council claims (and rightly so), that the administration has been "uncooperative" in its stance against the program. The administration also states that such a precaution is necessary in order to handle law suits that "might feasibly arise" as a result of the program. By way of rebuttal the L.U.V. Council stiffly points out that such a program would be costly and unnecessary. As proof of this statement the L.U.V. Council has shown that such programs have already been established at over thirty large Universities on the East coast alone; all without elaborate legal programs, all with university sanction, and all with great success. Yet despite the facts that have been presented by the Volunteers, the administration refuses to accept the program as a valid part of University functions. Thus, the "In Touch" program remains in a technical limbo.

Wally Hilton, project head of "In Touch" admits that he is disappointed by the response that has been given to the program, both from the administration in particular, and from the University in general. Wally frankly states that, "because of the treatment they (the project volunteers) have received, 'In Touch' has been



Barbara Solt is the energetic full-time coordinator for the L.U.V. council.

left in a demoralized state." Wally further pointed out that his volunteers have trained hard for this project by attendance and study at various Drug Clinics. With so little results for so much work, the "In Touch" program remains forced to operate as "half an idea." To this Wally could only say "It's just frustrating." However such a beginning seems to be typical for the L.U.V. Council projects.

Yet, in the final analysis how does one determine the value of such programs? How can one tell whether a new project, struggling to establish itself, is as "valuable" as a previously established one? In short, what are the criteria used to determine the success of any project? Without hesitation Miss Solt replied: "To the extent that it develops the individuals connected with the project, is the extent to which it is successful." At that, Barbara turned to her bulletin board and pointed to a quotation from the Irish author O'Banion. It reads: "The call is for a new kind of person who is hard-headed enough to survive the battles that rage in the academies, and yet a person warm-hearted enough and deeply committed to the full development of human potential."

"I believe that is what we are all about."

"THE CALL IS FOR A NEW KIND OF PERSON WHO IS HARD-HEADED ENOUGH TO SURVIVE THE BATTLES THAT RAGE IN THE ACADEMIES, AND YET A PERSON WARM-HEARTED ENOUGH AND DEEPLY COMMITTED TO THE FULL DEVELOPMENT OF HUMAN POTENTIAL."

O'Banion

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The mad ticket scramble

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**Bloch Claims VW
'Most Unsafe Car'**

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**In Convincing Manner
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First Loss in Two Years**

**Four Students
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In Drug Raid**

Ed Pol

**Lewis Withholds Article
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**Students file
legal suits
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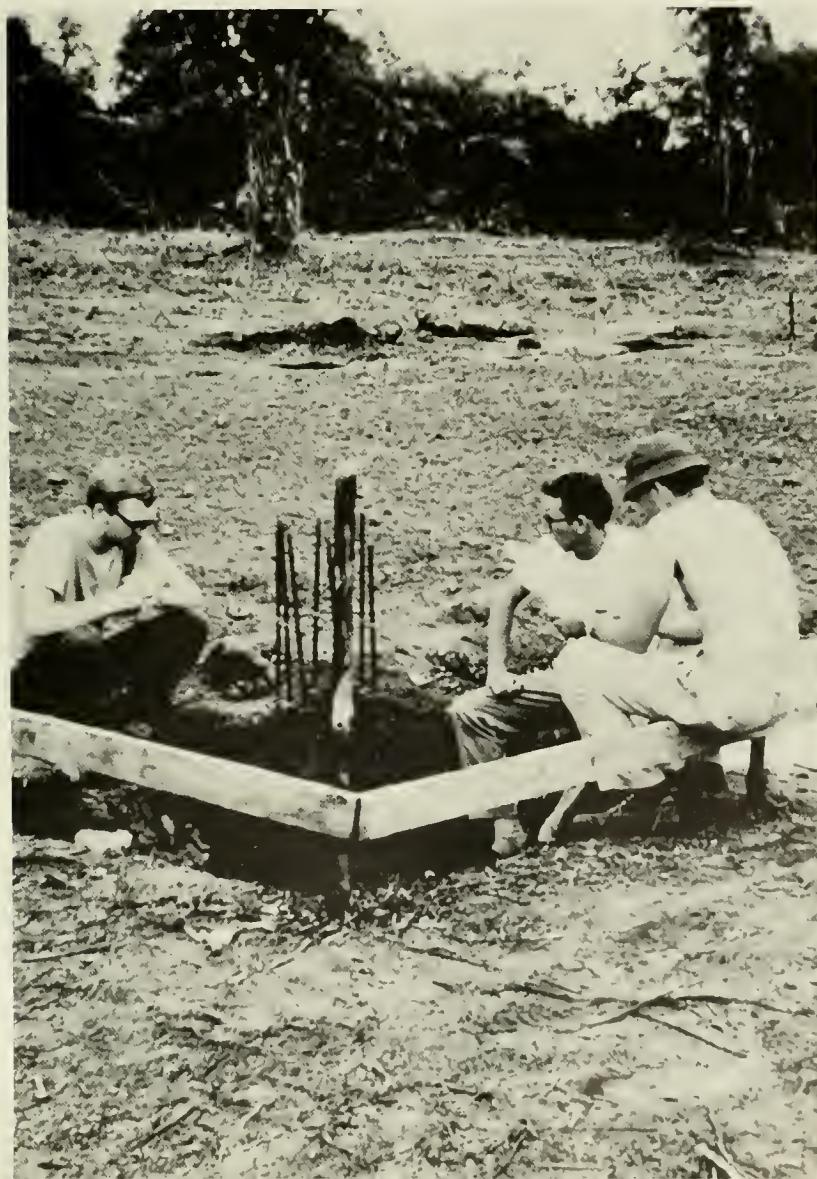
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THE FORUM: STRUGGLE TO SURVIVE



Curtis Clump, Chairman of Forum II

As the Forum enters its third year of existence it has become painfully clear that it will not gain for several years, if ever, the decision-making authority for which its founders had hoped. Nor will the organization spell a ruinous end to professional educational standards, as many skeptics had claimed.

Between these extremes, lies the reality the University must live with. The Forum is one of several decision related bodies at Lehigh. Its scope is both infinite and limited. The organization may consider any matter having the slightest connection to the University, but only in the rarest of cases will it have the most important voice.

In academic matters it must share its authority, and is, indeed, constitutionally subservient to the faculty. In long-range planning and budgeting the view of the administration will predominate. The Interfraternity and Residence Halls Councils usually claim sovereignty within their own areas of jurisdiction.

Despite these shortcomings the Forum has played a definite and positive role. It has provided a vehicle for broad student input where previously there was little or none. It has opened up at least one aspect of the University's decision-making machinery to the entire Lehigh community, including townspeople, where previously all touchy decisions were made behind closed doors. Finally, it has forced Forum members and others to examine new approaches to solving old problems.

The Forum has done these things because it is not the result of a transitory student interest in politics as some had suspected. Its roots grow deeper and are now too firmly embedded to reverse the process. They trace a decade of growing student involvement, both at Lehigh and elsewhere. Events such as the rally for coeducation, protests against prejudicial and backward pledging policies of fraternities, the move for an improved Liberal Arts college, all took place prior to the Forum's birth in April of 1970. Yet



The 1970 "Spring Lehigh" movement (left) was the catalyst for the Forum's creation. University President, W. Deming Lewis (below), played an important role in this creation, but has since assumed an ambivalent attitude toward the policy body.

they set the stage and the mood which made the "Spring" movement possible, and make a return to the old scheme unimaginable.

The immediate events which led to the creation of the Forum were truly bewildering. The atmosphere was a mixture of carnival and corporation, with strikes and slogan chanting and mass rallies in the UC, at the flag pole, and in Grace Hall, with a rock festival interspersed between the give-and-take bargaining sessions. It was from these bargaining sessions, at the departmental, college, and university level during four days of cancelled classes, that the delicate compromise called the Lehigh University Forum emerged.

When it was all over there was much collective back-patting, since Lehigh had managed to avoid the violence that had racked so many other college campuses. Columbia, Berkely, Tufts, Harvard had all become household words, not for their academic prowess, but for their violent campus activism. That Lehigh had somehow managed to elusively escape the spectre of an invading police force seemed unique. It was even suggested that Lehigh's method of solving problems deserved national recognition, although little coverage ever materialized outside the Lehigh Valley.

What was important about all this self-pride was that a true sense of community had developed during the Spring of 1970. The mistrust which had prevailed between students, faculty and administration had been neutralized and replaced by a spirit of cooperation. For at least that one month the Forum stood as a symbol of what the various segments of the University, working together, could accomplish.

But, the Forum was no utopia. The fact that the body represented a compromise and not a unanimously endorsed solution to the University's governance problems has been critical in the organization's failure to perform as





The Forum represents an uneasy compromise between students and faculty, both vying for power with the administration.



had been hoped. For while the majority has always maintained the necessity for such a body, there has never been agreement on the exact nature the Forum should take.

The constitutional structure of the compromise was simple. The Forum would have 125 members to insure against "power elites." There would be 60 students, 60 faculty members, and five administrators on the body, thus giving students an almost 50% voice in decision making. The powers of the Forum were divided into three groups:

(1) Those in which it has exclusive and final jurisdiction. Among these areas are social life, athletics, extracurricular activities, academic environment, registration, and residence and dining.

(2) Those areas in which it can review policy and have its proposals presented to the Trustees. In the event the President disagrees with a Forum proposal, both are submitted to the Trustees. Long range planning, community relations, overall budget, and administrative appointments at the rank of Dean or above are included in this area.

(3) Those academic areas where it may only recommend policy, such as curriculum requirements and academic discipline.

Despite the apparent straight-forwardness of the Constitution, numerous conflicts have arisen regarding its interpretation—conflicts which have tended to limit the Forum's

power and jurisdiction. For example: Is the creation of a student-teaching apprentice program for credit a new academic program (primarily a Forum area), or a change in curriculum requirements (a faculty preserve)? Or, is an increase in the projected size of the freshman's class an admissions policy (Forum jurisdiction) or a budgetary matter (administration responsibility) because it involves tuition money needed to balance the books?

On these issues a coalition of students and liberal faculty members have tended to favor increased Forum power. But, a majority of the faculty and some students have usually argued that these areas are outside the Forum's policy-setting jurisdiction. The administration has altered its stance from issue to issue.

Thus, on nearly every delicate matter there is a sizable number of Forum members who challenge even the body's right to deal with the problem in an effective way. This has, to a large extent, slowed the legislative wheels and prevented the Forum from realizing its full potential.

A manifestation of this attitude has been the administration's failure to present certain issues to the Forum while there is still time to adequately consider alternative proposals, or to draft new ones if necessary. Time after time—in housing on several occasions, in the size of the freshman class, in the establishment of emergency social regulations,

John Fields, Forum II vice-Chairman, makes a point at a poorly attended Forum meeting. Declining interest is one of the problems plaguing the Forum.



in the All-University Complex issue—the administration has come to the Forum with a proposal and urged its speedy adoption because failure to act immediately would be hazardous. This has infuriated and frustrated many Forum members, since the body is being asked to submit to becoming a rubber stamp for predetermined policy.

Administrators have usually answered these charges by stating that they believe that the Forum had been consulted adequately. Yet, in a peculiar sense, these administrators, in their justification, have underscored the basic difference in attitudes which confounds the organization.

To the administration and to many faculty, the Forum is like a computer. It is programmed to provide inputs into a given situation, but it cannot make the final decision itself. The ultimate authority to act lies elsewhere.

This fact was made frustratingly clear in the All-University Complex controversy. The Forum had adopted a \$67 million ten-year development campaign in May, 1971 which included a creative arts center as a top priority. However, preliminary studies indicated that it would be difficult to raise money for that project. Thus, instead, the administration proposed a \$6 million combination field house intramural facility which could handle mass cultural events and graduation ceremonies, as well as athletic events. Many students doubted the value of such a facility

and criticized its high price tag. They presented a plan which redistributed most of the money to endowment and library acquisitions. After a five-hour heated debate, the student-sponsored plan won approval by a scant four-vote margin.

Still, there was very little doubt about which path would ultimately be taken. Both proponents and opponents of the All-University Complex conceded privately that the Trustees would overrule the Forum and adopt the administration position, as they eventually did. Although four votes was hardly an overwhelming endorsement of the student proposal the trustee decision was the severest blow to the Forum's prestige to date—for the constitutionally-established body had failed in its first policy fight with the administration.

Also evident in the debates over the ten-year plan and other topics has been an unwillingness of some faculty and administrators to completely accept students as being responsible, experienced, and intelligent enough to make the right decisions. Several student Forum members have said that the only place they are considered equals are on small subcommittees where knowledge of student attitudes and interests is vital. In large groups there is a peer group pressure among some faculty members to maintain an air of superiority. Many students have complained of being sub-



The All-University Complex (artist conceptions shown here) was a center of dispute between students and the administration. The Trustees' decision to build the complex, reversing the Forum decision, was "the severest blow to the Forum's prestige to date."



jected to such condescending statements as "I'm afraid you students have not done your political homework," whenever there is a difference of opinion between a student and a professor.

Such attitudes can have a chilling effect on the Forum, but fortunately they have not. The number of professors who act this way are in the minority; and most of the Forum's spadework is done in subcommittees where students are considered equals. Still, failure to fully recognize student participation does, to some degree, limit Forum cooperation.

Differences in ideology partially accounts for the Forum's less than ideal performance, but the Forum has contributed much by way of its own inefficiency. Subcommittees have proliferated and overlap. The Forum has frequently delved into administrative rather than policy matters. Decision-making is agonizingly slow. Implementation of resolutions has been even more "turtle-like." There has been no effective way found to involve freshmen in the organization. Of course, none of these characteristics is peculiar to the Forum as a legislative body. But, the Forum was created to cut through the University's overlapping and secret governance structures, not to replace those structures with its own red tape and bureaucracy.

The result of all this has been a declining interest in the Forum. This is evident in increasing absenteeism, especially among students. There is difficulty in finding candidates. Only 55 undergraduates ran for 40 Forum seats in 1972, about half as many as in previous years. Several faculty members have resigned immediately after being selected. There is nearly always a "ho-hum" attitude expressed whenever the Forum is mentioned on campus.

What has happened is that people are giving up on the Forum because it is not a cure-all. The simple fact of the matter is that the Forum could not possibly accomplish in the short time of its existence what Quixotic dreamers had hoped.

To allow the Forum to atrophy through disinterest would be tremendously short-sighted, though. For the Forum's



Forum III officers include (left to right) Chairman George Dinsmore, Vice-Chairman Marc Jacobs, and Secretary-treasurer Scott Hopkins. On the far right is Forum secretary Elizabeth Patterson.

contributions have already been substantial, although less publicized than the organization's problems. Without the Forum to prevent the expedient solution, there would probably be undergraduate housing in Saucon Valley, resulting in a fragmented campus and perhaps destroying Lehigh's small, personal, residential character. Under-attended Saturday classes would probably still be with us. There would be no lengthened time period for course-withdrawals, and no opportunities for undergraduate student teaching.

Without the Forum the proposed renovation of Taylor gym might still be but a dream in the athletic office. There would be an inconsistent and outdated policy on the use of drugs and alcohol. News to alumni and parents might be overly censored.

New procedures for preparing the budget have been implemented. More scholarships will be made available to the local poor. An attempt to solve the perennial parking problem is being made.

This is not to say that none of these actions would have been taken without a Forum. But many of these items have come about only as the result of Forum prodding and initiative. And, the decisions have been made in a free atmosphere with everyone able to participate, if they so desire.

The Forum has managed these concrete accomplishments despite all the inadequacies and imperfections which plague it. But, the real value of a body such as the Forum must always lie in its future and not in its past.

It is for this reason that it is so disheartening to contemplate Lehigh without a Forum or some similar organization. The Forum's potential is nearly unlimited. It has not approached this potential because it is still ahead of its time. Like the automobile in the early 1900's, there is still a reluctance to depend on it.

This need not always be the case. As the years pass, the Forum can gradually assimilate various other decision-making organs into its own structure. Its authority will be challenged less frequently as the old hardliners retire, and

as the growing list of successes make its discretion indisputable.

But to expect all of this to happen at once is foolhardy. To expect that in its infancy, the Forum would not have stumbled, or experimented without failure, before being able to stand on its own is unthinkable. Yet, there are still some who are ready to abandon the organization because some panacea has not become a reality overnight.

What is needed now are students, faculty, and administrators with the patience and the fortitude to correct, rather than to pine over, the mistakes of the past. For the present attitudes, if they persist, will only bring about a dissolution of the Forum and a reversion to the same conditions of secrecy and mistrust which made its creation a necessity in the first place.



DESIDERATA

Go placidly amid the noise & haste, & remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly & clearly; and listen to others, even the dull & ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud & aggressive persons, they are a vexation to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain & bitter; for always there will be greater & lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity & disenchantedness it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years; graciously surmounting the fangs of youth. Nursing strength & power to shield you in sudden misfortune. But, do not distress yourself with thoughts. Many fears are born of ignorance & timidity. Be not a wholesome discipline; be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe no less than the trees & the stars. You have a right to be here; and whether or not you succeed, therefore be at peace with God, by whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors & aspirations in life; cast your flocks to the deep peace with your soul. Naturalists warn of danger & foolish ignorant men is truly beautiful. Nature carefully strive to do happy.

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WILSON'S
MOUSE COCK

A black and white photograph of a fossil specimen, likely a trilobite, showing a segmented body and a prominent eye-like structure on the right side. The specimen is set against a light, textured background.

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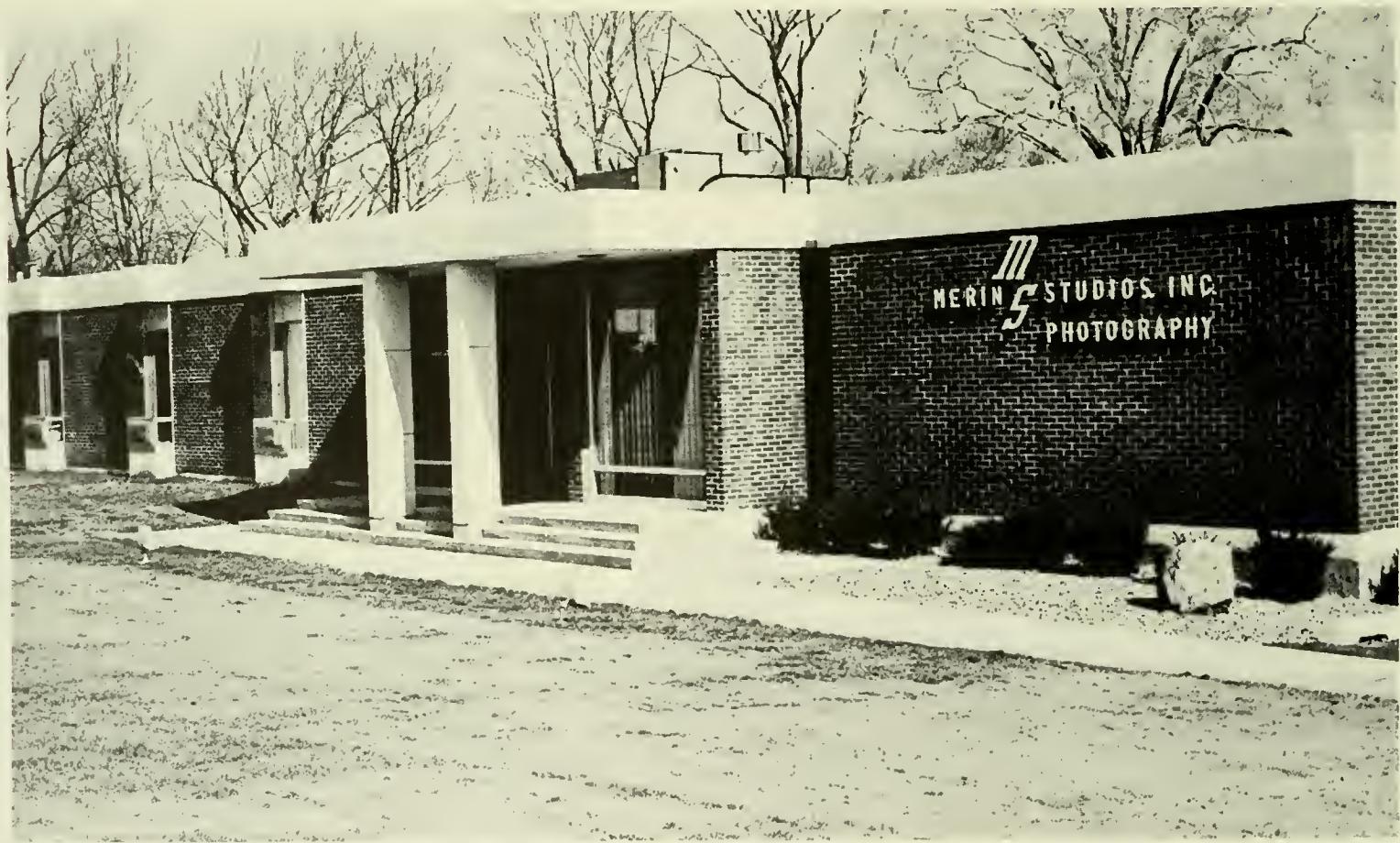
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In April of 1972 Lehigh University officially dedicated its new \$2.35-million student dining facility, Rathbone Hall, named after M. J. Rathbone, president of the University's board of trustees and retired chairman of Standard Oil (NJ). Other major dedications during 1972 included those for the 6 residence halls of Centennial II and for the Martindale Sculpture in Maguinness Hall of Liberal Arts.

At the occasion Dr. W. Deming Lewis, president of the University, and Harold Mohler, chief executive officer of Hershey Foods Corp. and a Lehigh trustee, discussed Lehigh's announced 10-year, \$67-million "New Century Fund." Mohler will serve as national chairman of the new development effort.

Principal speaker at the event was John D. Harper, chief executive officer of the Alcoa, who, in part said: "Education and business are two of the nation's greatest strengths. We must be constantly aware that neither can progress without the other, and we must be alert to find new ways to reinforce the alliance between the two."

The tribute to Rathbone read: "We are here to dedicate this building in honor of a man whose leadership in one of the great industries of the world has helped enhance the prestige and economy of our nation, whose valued trusteeship of his Alma Mater has helped Lehigh to increase its academic prestige throughout the nation, and whose effective leadership has also helped other educational and industrial organizations to contribute to the enrichment of our nation."

Paul L. Maloney, a member of the Class of 1972, presented Mr. Rathbone with an illuminated scroll duplicating the bronze plaque in the new dining hall.



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J. David Gill

Accounting Chatham, N.J.
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James M. Goldberg

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Blake R. Heffner	Philosophy-Government Pi Lambda Phi; R.H.C., Record. Sec.; University Forum; Ed Pol Oomm.; Omicron Delta Kappa; Cyanide Society; Glee Club; Pi Sigma Alpha; Williams Debate, 2nd; Sophomore Honors. p. 34	Hellertown, Pa.	Mechanical Engineering Phi Delta Theta; I.F.C. Rep.; Freshman and Sophomore Track. p. 84	Huntington, N.Y.
John F. Heil	Psychology Sigma Chi, Scholarship Chm., Treas., Pres.; I.F.C. Rep.; Psi Chi; Cyanide Society; Omicron Delta Kappa; Freshman and Varsity Cross Country and Track; Freshman and Sophomore Honors; Dean's List. p. 42	Springfield, Pa.	James P. Hopkinson, Jr.	Ambler, Pa.
Charles H. Heist, III	Management-Economics Phi Sigma Kappa, President, Vice-President; I.F.C. Rugby. p. 20	E. Aurora, N.Y.	Chemistry Town; Eta Sigma Phi, Sec.-Treas.; Glee Club, Publicity Mgr; Freshman Honors. p. 59	
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Robert W. Hessler	Electrical Engineering Delta Upsilon; Freshman Football; I.E.E.E.; Sophomore Honors; Dean's List. p. 91	Stony Brook, N.Y.	Marketing Delta Tau Delta; Varsity Football. (no picture)	
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			Chemical Engineering Lambda Chi Alpha, Scholarship Chairman; Phi Eta Sigma; Eta Kappa Nu, Treas.; Freshman and Sophomore Honors; Dean's List. p. 91	
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			Philip C. Hunt	Willow Grove, Pa.
			Government Theta Xi, Rushing Chairman; I.F.C. Rep.; I.F.C. Judiciary Chairman; Forum Academic Affairs Committee Chairman; Elections Committee; Eta Sigma Phi; Pi Sigma Alpha; Cyanide Society; Omicron Delta Kappa; Freshman and Varsity Football; Freshman and Sophomore Honors; Dean's List. p. 30	
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Chi Psi, Pres., Exec. Committee, Pledge Master; Member of Alpha Beta Delta Bond Sale Committee; Member of University Forum; I.F.C. Rushing Committee; I.F.C. Pledging Committee; Varsity Football. p. 26			Chemistry	Stevens House; Concessions Manager; WLVR radio announcer, Asst. Program Director; Athletics—I.M.; A.C.S. p. 59
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Phi Sigma Kappa, V.P.; University Forum Rep.; Senior Class Gift Committee; Freshman and Varsity Football; Freshman and Varsity Baseball; Freshman Wrestling; Dean's List. p. 33			Social Psychology	Delta Tau Delta, Asst. Treas., Scholarship Chairman; Phi Eta Sigma; Freshman and Sophomore Honors; Dean's List. p. 36

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Harold J. Koplin Applied Science-Industrial Engineering Emery House; Class Gift Committee; Forum Rep.; Chm. of Co-ed Life Subcommittee; A.I.I.E.; Freshman and Sophomore Honors; Dean's List. p. 80	Philadelphia, Pa.	Robert C. Lieberman Marketing Congdon House, Athletic Mgr.; Hillel Society. p. 26	Glen Cove, N.Y.
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Michael E. Kroboth Mechanical Engineering Kappa Sigma, Treas.; Tau Beta Pi; Pi Tau Sigma, V.P.; A.S.M.E., President; Mechanical Engineering Departmental Forum, Chairman; Freshman and Sophomore Honors; Dean's List; Wilbur Prize. p. 86	Nazareth, Pa.	Robert G. Logan Marketing Delta Upsilon, Secretary, Social Chmn. p. 28	Pottstown, Pa.
Charles R. Kubic Civil Engineering Sigma Phi Epsilon, V.P.; Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta Pi, V.P.; Marching and Concert Bands, Squad Leader; American Society of Civil Engineers; Sophomore Honors, Dean's List; Alumni Junior Award. p. 76	Greensburg, Pa.	Peter N. Louras, Jr. Accounting Chi Psi, Steward, p. 23	Rutland, Vt.
Perry Kupietz Government Williams, p. 30	Valley Stream, N.Y.	Roger A. Lowlicht Engineering Physics Manhasset, N.Y.	Manhasset, N.Y.
George F. Kurteson Accounting Town; Alpha Kappa Psi; Sophomore Honors. p. 23	Coopersburg, Pa.	Michael F. Lysak Marketing Westmont, N.J.	Westmont, N.J.
James L. Kurtz Marketing Tau Epsilon Phi, Chaplain, Vice Chancellor; Lehigh Radio Network, Production Director; Freshman Honors. p. 26	Milton, Pa.	George C. Lytle, Jr. Mechanical Engineering Mifflinburg, Pa.	Mifflinburg, Pa.
Ronald A. Lambert Industrial Engineering Beardslee; Alpha Pi Mu, Recording Secretary; A.I.I.E.; Freshman Honors, Dean's List. p. 80	River Vale, N.J.	Nelson K. Lytle Biology Broomall, Pa.	Broomall, Pa.
Robert W. Lamparter Fundamental Science-Biology Alpha Tau Omega, Steward, Secretary; WLRN, D.J.; Tau Beta Pi; Cyanide Society; Freshman and Sophomore Honors; Dean's List. p. 53	Souderton, Pa.	Vito C. Magdelinkas Government Warwick, N.Y.	Warwick, N.Y.
Peter G. Langseth Accounting Sigma Phi, Social Chm, Pledge Czar; Brown and White, Circulation. p. 23	Arlington Heights, Ill.	Sigma Chi, President, Secretary, Rush Chairman; Arcadia, Asst. Chm.; Arts Week, I.F.C. Rep; Alumni Bulletin, Columnist; Cyanide, V.P.; ODK; Sophomore and Junior Honors; Dean's List. p. 30.	
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David B. Lebowitz Chemical Engineering Tau Delta Phi, Secretary, Pledge Master; Lehigh University Volunteers Council; Freshman and Varsity Basketball Manager, Freshman Baseball Manager; A.I.Ch.E. p. 69	Scranton, Pa.	Paul Lewis Maloney Government Prchard Park, N.Y.	Prchard Park, N.Y.
		Theta Chi, President; Arts Rep.-Lehigh Forum; Student Rep. to the Board of Trustees; Cyanide; Omicron Delta Kappa; Pi Sigma Alpha; Dean's List. p. 30	
		Alan Ira Margolies Marketing Malden, Mass.	Malden, Mass.
		Delta Upsilon; Alpha Kappa Psi; Secretary; Freshman Intramural Mgr.; Bridge Club; Dean's List. p. 28	

Robert H. Marmon

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Preston F. Marshall

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William N. Marshall, Jr.

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Charles P. Matassa

Electrical Engineering Baltimore, Md.
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John N. Mayo

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Roderick C. McGahey, Jr.

Accounting Lancaster, Pa.
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George E. McGrann

American Studies McKeesport, Pa.
 Gryphon Society, Theta Chi; Lehigh U. Forum II. (no picture)

Ralph McGrew

Accounting Pittsburgh, Pa.
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Paul F. McHale, Jr.

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Craig L. McKibben

Accounting Westlake, Ohio
 Chi Psi Lodge, Pres. Treas.; I.F.C., Chairman; Beta Alpha Psi; Cyanide; Sophomore Honors. p. 24

Ross H. McMillian

Psychology Wilmington, Del.
 Sigma Chi; Gryphon Society, Steward; Psi Chi Honorary Society of Psychology; Phi Psi Honorary; Freshman Football; Dean's List. p. 43

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Joel P. Menzzopane

Marketing Eatontown, N.H.
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Marc David Mermelstein

Engineering-Physics Highland Park, N.J.
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Stewart I. Metosky

Accounting Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Tau Delta Phi, Treasurer; I.F.C. Treasurers Council; Dean's List. p. 24

Orrin J. Meyers

Industrial Engineering Lansdale, Pa.
 Theta Delta Chi, Pres., Rush Chairman; Alpha Pi Mu, Corresponding Sec.; I.F.C.; Freshman and Varsity Track; A.I.I.E.; Freshman Counselor, I.E. Undergraduate Committee; Freshman and Junior Honors; p. 80

Walter S. Milinichik, Jr.

Chemistry Macungie, Pa.
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Bruce D. Miller

Finance Glen Cove, N.Y.
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Jeffrey L. Miller

Industrial Engineering Millersburg, Pa.
 Phi Sigma Kappa, Pres. Sentinel, Inductor; I.E. Departmental Forum; I.F.C., Scholarship Chairman, Pledging Chairman; Alpha Pi Mu, President; Phi Eta Sigma; Freshman Basketball; A.I.I.E.; A.P.I.C.S.; Freshman, Sophomore, Junior Honors; Dean's List; Alpha Pi Mu Prize; p. 81

Larry E. Miller

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Daniel J. Mitrano

Accounting White Plains, N.Y.
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Richard Mitzner

Industrial Engineering Valley Stream, N.Y.
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Joseph R. Moles, Jr.

Mechanical Engineering Pennsauken, N.J.
 Sigma Chi, Secretary; I.F.C. Rep.; Frost Wrestling; Varsity Football; Judo Club; A.S.M.E. p. 86

Joseph Monteiro

Electrical Engineering Palmerton, Pa.
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Franklin K. Mooney

Finance Wantagh, N.Y.
 Residence Hall; Freshman Soccer, Varsity Soccer. p. 27

Richard A. Morgan

Chemistry New Castle, Pa.
 Town, Section Sec.; Freshman and Varsity Swimming; A.C.S., Treas, V.P.; Freshman Honors. p. 60

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Chemical Engineering McConn, President, Athletic Mgr.; R.H.C., Freshman Cabinet; Freshman Wrestling; A.I.Ch.E.; Freshman and Sophomore Honors; Dean's List. p. 70		Civil Engineering Town Council; Chi Epsilon, V.P.; Freshman and Varsity Soccer, Co-Capt.; A.S.C.E.; Junior Honors; Dean's List. p. 77	
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Fred W. Schroeder

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Electrical Engineering	Donald Richard Walling	Hudson, Ohio	Pi Kappa Alpha, President, Pledge Master; Pi Tau Sigma; Freshman and Varsity Track; Freshman and Sophomore Honors; Dean's List. p. 87	
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International Relations	William E. Wells	Sturbridge, Mass.	Sigma Phi Epsilon; I.F.C. Representative; Cheerleader; Capt.; A.S.C.E., Treas.; Sophomore Honors. p. 77	
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The *Epitome* has made a departure this year. It's larger in size with fewer, but hopefully better, pictures; it has attempted to capture some idea of life at Lehigh via the use of magazine-style articles; and it has made a start at breaking with the concept of the traditional yearbook. I hope you have found these changes refreshing and felt that this book captured the spirit of Lehigh in 1972. It was our goal that you remember both now and twenty years from now the Lehigh that was 1972.

My thanks to all of you who aided and abetted our cause, with special thanks to Sue Milhouse, without whom I would have never survived the last deadline in June, to Mike Gilroy, who broke the tedium of yearbook production, and to Shar, for her.

TLF



