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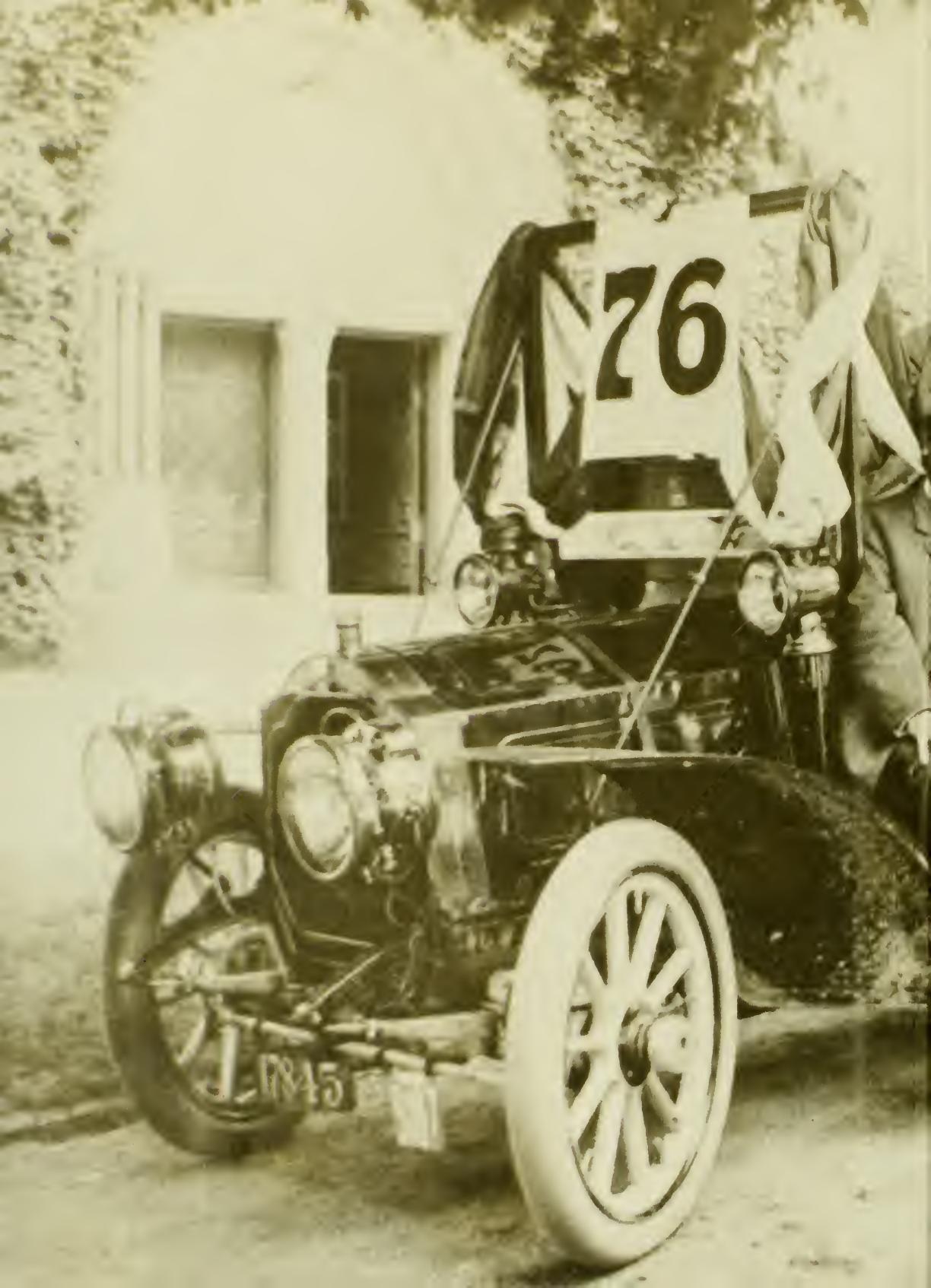


FOREWORD

To the
board of trustees,
the faculty, the
student-body, and
all others interest-
ed, we offer this
brief record of
LEHIGH life.



JAMES D. MACK



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LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, 1925

THE SETTING

Bethlehem ... Christmas City ... Steel town ...

College town. It was first home to Moravians seeking religious freedom. Now, the center of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Moravian College and Lehigh University, it is a city steeped in religious, educational and industrial tradition.





CITY VIEWS

NORTH & SOUTH

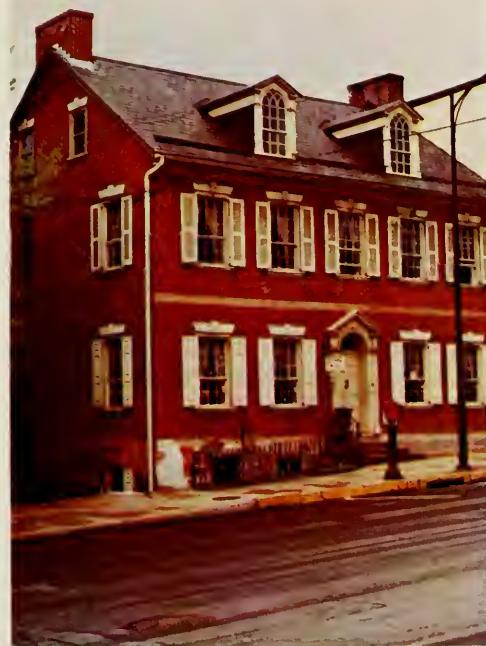




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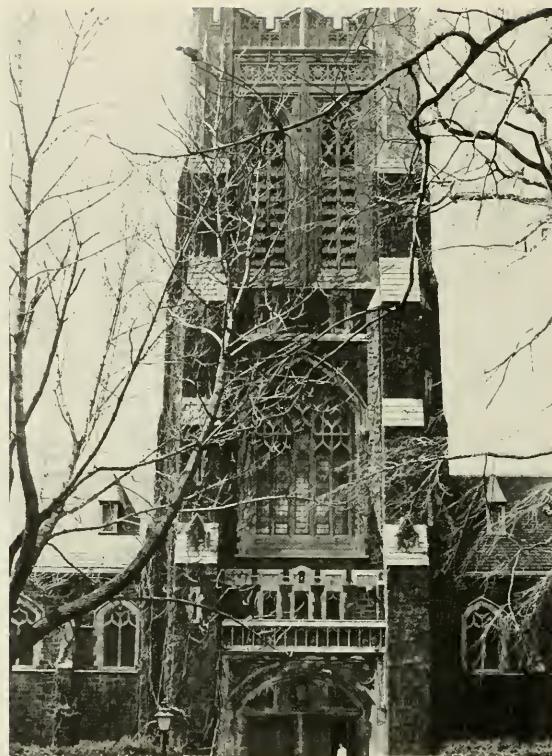
This blend of colonial and contemporary provides a bridge to the past of our Bicentennial nation. Pre-Revolutionary relics juxtapose construction sites and scaffolds in this city of historic tradition, and modern transition.

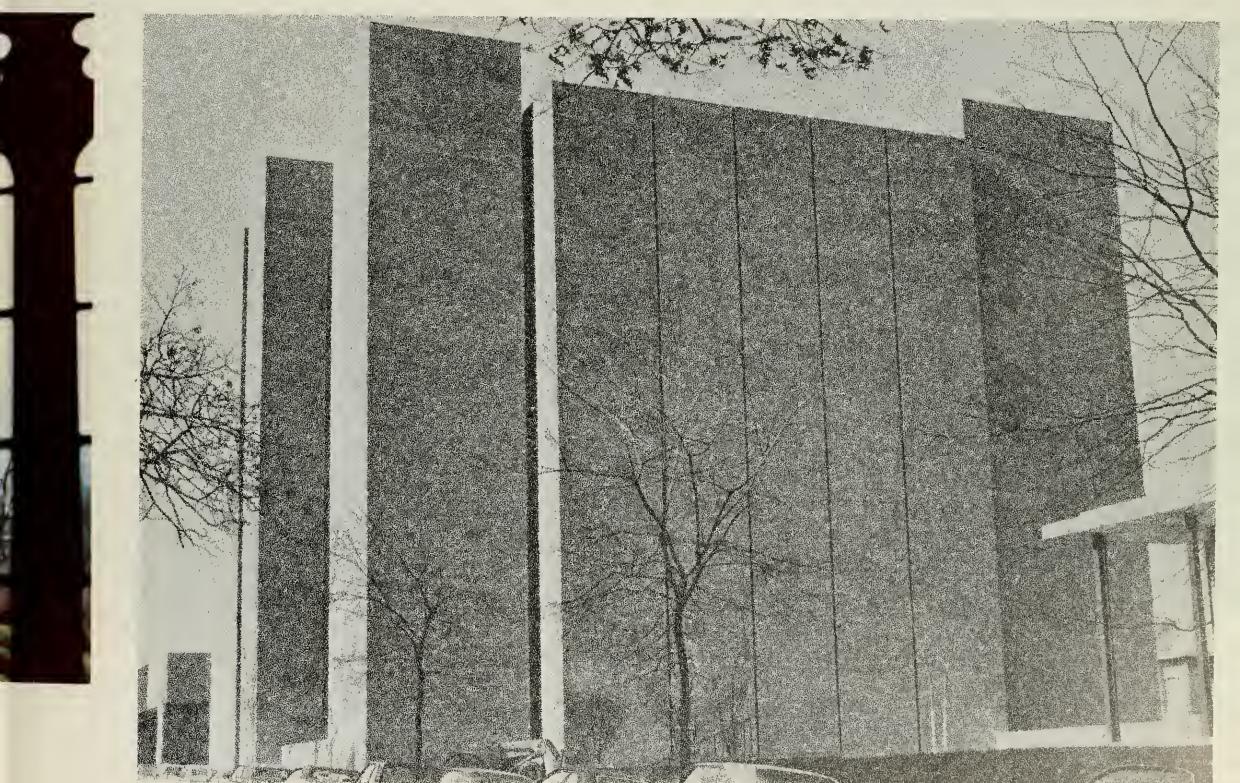
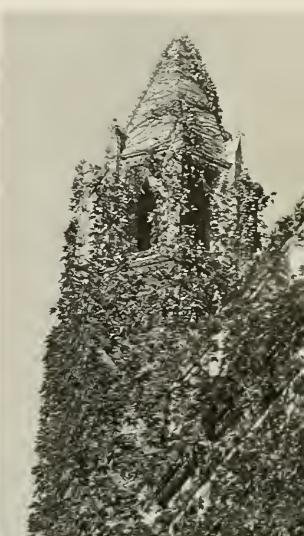




THE STRUCTURES

This blend of old and new also is found across the bridge, at our 111 year-old University. Ivy-coated buildings and Railroad Gothic architecture foreshadow the Bethlehem Steel plant and the modern chemistry complex. These structures remind us of just how brief our four-year stay is, and that the University will continue to grow long after our Lehigh experience becomes a muted memory.





THE STUDY

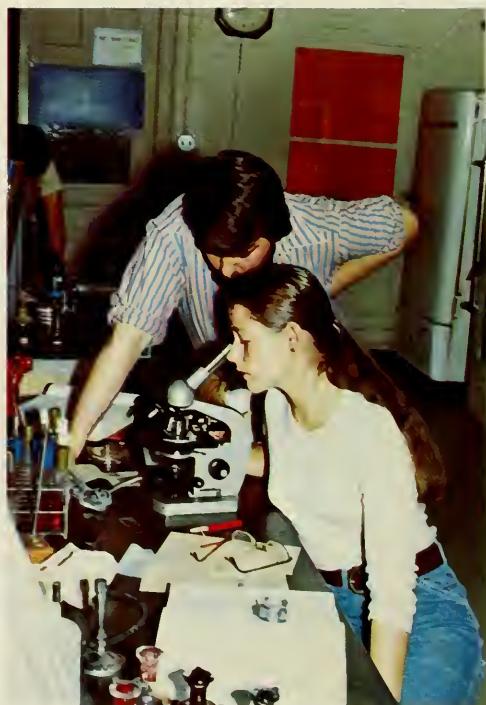
But what will we remember about our Lehigh experience? The tedium of weekly lab reports or the relentless struggles with a 40-page research paper? Perhaps we will remember when hours of study led to fleeting moments of revelation . . . these moments of insight that made the studying worthwhile.





THE SOCIAL INTERACTION

We will surely remember much more than our academic struggles, such as extended snack bar visits with friends, a casual game of cards between classes, and practical joking in the cafeteria. We learned as much from each other as from our classes and textbooks. This social interaction also was part of the Lehigh experience in '76.





THE SPIRIT

Four years of Lehigh undergraduate life has given us good friends, professors, good books and a warehouse of memories. Our memories of the spirit of '76 (Lehigh-style,) will linger on in coming years.





The Epitome.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

November, 1875.

South Bethlehem.



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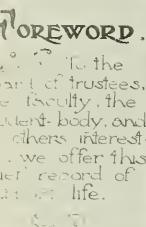
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PORTRAITS OF THE FOUNDERS

AN EDITOR'S GUIDE

The passage of decades often can be chronicled in the architecture of this 200 year-old nation, as evidenced in the opening photographs of the University Center, first as it stood in the late 1800's (once known as Packer Hall), then as it appears today. This campus and the Bethlehem community have changed radically throughout the eleven decades of Lehigh's existence. However, as the introductory section reveals, both the community and the University have preserved their founding spirit and historical identity. Lehigh founder Asa Packer, once of the nation's earliest industrialists and philanthropists, founded in 1865 a University which soon became a leader in blending technological and scientific training with study of the liberal arts. In 1976, an age which places increasing importance on technology, Lehigh continues to embrace this founding philosophy. It is therefore appropriate to focus this 100th yearbook of Lehigh on our founder, and subsequent pioneers of his ideals.

The 1976 Epitome undertakes to provide *Portraits of the Founders* during Lehigh's embryonic stages. This book is a capsulized history of Lehigh and American educational ideals of the late 1800's. The Epitome also provides a personalized collection of the issues and events of Lehigh from 1972 through 1976. The traditional ingredients — senior portraits, directory, and sports, also have been maintained. We hope this Epitome, divided as outlined below, will provide a comprehensive portrait of Lehigh, one which will sustain interest through coming years.



SPEAKERS AND ACTIVITIES

The theme of *Portraits of Founders* is supported in this collection of the pioneers and leaders who lectured or performed on campus this year. Also included in this section, (pages 24 through 65), is a fairly extensive collection of student organizations which reflect the direction of this University in 1976.



THE LEHIGH EXPERIENCE

This section provides a light-hearted, pictorial essay of *The Lehigh Experience* for 1976 graduates. The essay, compiled by Jo Fineman (pages 68 through 81) begins with the brief memoirs of one of Lehigh's older alumni, in order to provide a historical backdrop for the subsequent contemporary portrait.

TO THE 1976 EPITOME

THE FOUNDERS

Pages 180 through 189 offer a literary and illustrative it of the Founders. This essay, written and researched by Marty Baron, (Rob Feldman assisting), includes a portrait of the founding and developing stages of Lehigh, and personal features on the early, outstanding human products of the University's educational techniques.



PORTRAITS OF THE PRESENT

The balance of the 1976 Epitome spans the more traditional yearbook elements outlined below.

SPORTS, pages 284 through 321, provides the names, faces and scoreboxes for athletics in 1976. Edited by Helen Richardson, Dan Solis-Cohen, Jay Pennick and Fred Haynes, this section also includes a four-year wrap-up, outstanding athlete features, and an intramurals listing on page 321.

SENIORS & FACULTY, pages 84 through 177, also comprises more than a catalog of seniors and their professors, by department. Edited by Helen Richardson and Andrea Kaplan, this section features a 14-page essay of early Lehigh life reprinted from founding issues of the Epitome. Photo reproductions were prepared by Warren Bradway.

ADMINISTRATION, pages 324 through 333, reflects the theme by including the educational philosophies of selected administrators, including President Deming Lewis, Dean John Karakash and Dr. Lora Liss.

LIVING GROUPS, pages 192 through 281, presents portraits of today's Lehigh students living in dormitories and fraternities.

SENIOR DIRECTORY spans pages 336 through 359.

COMMUNITY, pages 362 through 375, includes glimpses of Lehigh business interests.

ANIMATED HISTORY, in the effort to provide a proper balance of coverage for the reader, offers a humorous history of four years of undergraduate life, from the perspective of Lehigh men and women. Jeff Bloom and this editor collaborated to produce copy for the animated history, (pages 376 through 389), while Gene Mater provided his art work and sense of humor for graphic effect.

Even though the 1976 Epitome exceeds in length many preceding volumes, the staff concedes many omissions and oversights. Every Lehigh graduate will remember different aspects of four years as a student. A yearbook staff only can strive to produce a literary and photographic framework for these years. We hope that our portraits have come close to achieving this ambitious goal.

Lauren Eisenberg
LAUREN EISENBERG

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, 1976 EPITOME



DEDICATION

Many founders of America, as well as Lehigh's founder, Asa Packer, are distinguished for their commitments to technological and cultural exchange. Shortly after our University was founded in 1865, its leaders expressed hopes of merging engineering skills with progress in the humanities, in the effort to produce an adaptable, versatile graduate.

Eleven decades later, the University continues to pursue the same direction.

Dr. John J. Karakash, dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, provides an excellent example of this pursuit, thus making appropriate this dedication to him of the 100th Epitome.

Dean Karakash has conducted pioneering research on the prototype electronic digital computer, on radar systems and bioengineering projects. He also joined other researchers to study mechanical hearts.

Before he came to Lehigh three decades ago, Dean Karakash earned respect and recognition in other fields. He was an international and Balkan Olympic javelin champion, a translator in several languages, a columnist and a music critic.





Even more important to Lehigh students, Dean Karakash possesses the same commitment to others that distinguishes leaders. As a resourceful, perceptive educator, he has adapted his teaching techniques to environments outside the classroom, such as the cafeteria, snack bar and student lounges. This commitment has often kept him working overtime on campus until 2 a.m.

This Renaissance Man is distinguished by two of his pursuits. First, for bridging the gap separating many students from faculty members. Second, for his own technological, cultural and athletic strides which have proven the various fields can be blended successfully. In 1976, Lehigh University should continue to pursue this direction for its students as vivified by Dean Karakash.





SPEAKERS AND ACTIVITIES



FOREWORD.

To the board of trustees, the faculty, the student-body, and all others interested, we offer this brief record of LEHIGH life.



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THE SPEAKERS AND ACTIVITIES

1975-76 was a year of activity, especially on the political campaign trail. Several speakers who came to Lehigh this year reflected this political climate of our 200 year-old nation.

The Blaustein Lecture Series marked its tenth anniversary by sponsoring, not one, but three speakers — George W. Ball, Hans J. Morgenthau and James R. Schlesinger. Other politically-oriented speakers included debaters William Rusher and Allard Lowenstein, Sen. Richard Schweiker, Flo Kennedy and Jimmy Breslin.

But politics was not the only center of attraction for Lehigh audiences this year. Dramatic presentations of *Grease* and *1776* played Grace Hall, while the *Mustard & Cheese* revealed a wealth of student talent with productions including *Richard III*, *Daisy*, and *MacBeth*.

This year, the hills of South Mountain also came alive to the sounds of The Kinks (Lafayette Weekend), Don McLean and Livingston Taylor, and Peter Frampton. Cheech & Chong also were slated to perform but the off-beat comics got lost 'en route,' and never appeared.

From stage to screen, the Epiphany Movie Series observed its sixth year with films including *Love and Death*, *Mash*, and *Rollerball*.

The Royal Lichtenstein Circus also marked its sixth year of performance to Lehigh audiences.

Even the busiest Lehigh students took time to enjoy some of these events on campus this year.



Blaustein Lecturers this year included George W. Ball (third from left), Hans J. Morgenthau (second from left) and James R. Schlesinger, (top of next page). Also pictured above are Series coordinator, Dr. Carey B. Joynt, (left), and Lehigh President Dr. Deming Lewis, (right).



As long as the United States maintains nuclear equality with the Soviet Union, keeps NATO defenses in repair, and as long as the Western European governments remain committed to the same objectives of freedom, a direct challenge to major Western nations is improbable.

— George Ball.

The United States necessarily is the only counterweight to the expansion of Soviet power, and it has given us, in the past four years, an unenviable destiny which we must face.

— James Schlesinger.

Once a considerable number of nations have nuclear weapons, and if the nuclear arms race continues between the United States and Russia, it is inevitable that there will be a general nuclear war, meaning the end of civilization as we know it, if not the end of mankind.

— Hans Morgenthau.

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Lowenstein, Rusher to Debate

Political Issues for 1976
Subject of Discussion

ISSUES: 1976 AND BEYOND LOWENSTEIN VS. RUSHER

... the electoral system itself seems somehow unable to register even seismographic sense of American will.
— Lowenstein.



William A. Rusher



Allard Lowenstein, (standing), debates William Rusher, (seated left). Dean Brian Brockway officiates.



JIMMY BRESLIN

Disorder gives this country energy. I don't think a democracy can survive with perfect order.

I am essentially a working man, not a great, profound thinker.



FLO KENNEDY

In a really oppressive society, as completely corrupt as ours, we're all niggerized in one way or another . . . the less (democratic) society is, the more we're all niggerized.

SENATOR
RICHARD
SCHWEIKER

We have to balance the imperfections of Congressional oversight against the risks of abuses of presidential power.



RUSTY RHODES

Kennedy was killed as he was seeking peace in the world. We must seek the truth or forever pay the price of living in tyranny.



CONCERTS & SHOWS IN '76



DON McLEAN



LIVINGSTON
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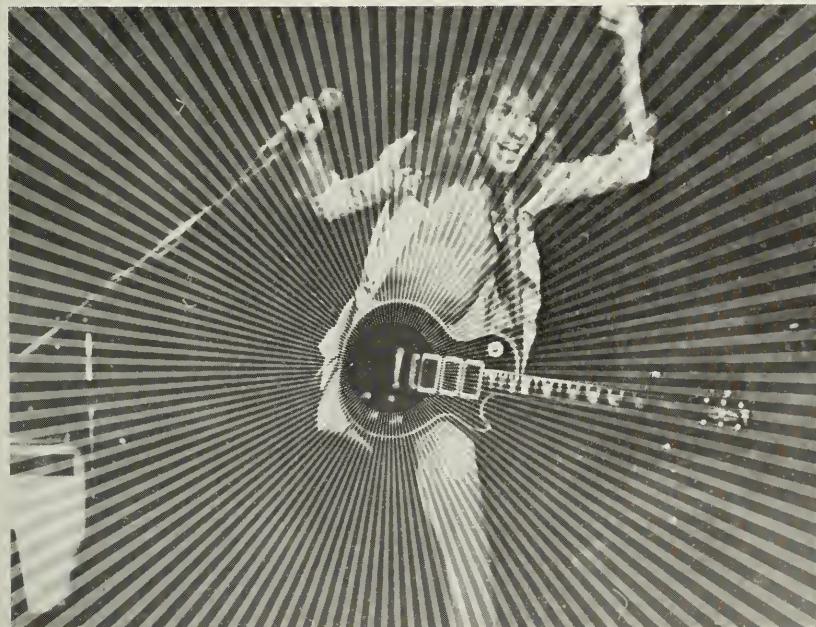




THE KINKS



PETER
FRAMPTON





GREASE





1776



THE ROYAL LICHTENSTEIN CIRCUS



it's a kind of a ritual, people sitting closely together and enjoying the signs and symbols of life and man.



AN EXCEPTIONAL STUDENT ACTIVITY IN '76

SELF-RELIANCE . . . MORE
THAN JUST A COURSE

Seven women and eight University men this year enrolled in English 198, *Self-Reliance in a Technological Society*. They labored to turn a decaying century-old house into a comfortable, contemporary dwelling. Peter Beidler, associate professor of English, supervised this project, which was filmed by *Good Morning, America* TV show. In May, the students sold the house for a profit, part of which they shared.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES



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THE BAND

Despite construction of the Taylor Stadium parking lot, which moved band practice to the Saucon Valley Fields, the Marching '97 continued the tradition of excellence which makes it known as the Finest in the East. Small flame bands were sent to Delaware and Davidson, but the entire '97 represented Lehigh at every other football game, and at the Lafayette bonfire.

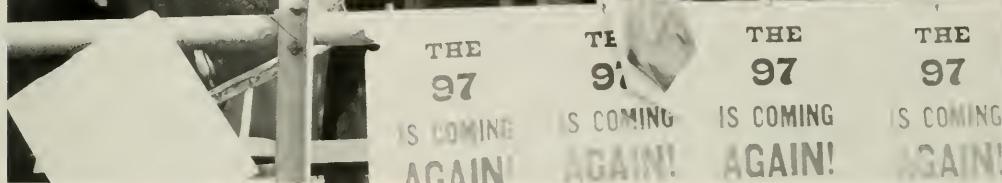
In the spring, the Concert Band played the premiere of NOVA, written especially for the Lehigh Band by David Stock. NOVA was performed at the winter concert, which featured music from Revolutionary times up to the present. The Concert Band also played while on tour to Washington and Baltimore during spring break.

Ronald Demkee was the guest conductor at the annual Pops Concert, April 24 in Grace Hall.

The Varsity Band performed at local concerts in the newly-finished Bethlehem Plaza Mall and Muhlenberg College.

— The Band.





CONCERT BAND

P. Every, K. Gerb, J. Gorcsan, B. Gruver, A. Peters, M. Tarduno, R. Werkman, D. York, A. Ring, E. Graber, R. Quier, D. Blanchard, D. Paulus, M. Pavia, H. Tritt, B. Brake, W. Chicco, A. DeLuca, R. Doll, J. Dreyfuss, K. Jerwann, J. Jolly, W. Kimball, M. Melino, N. Miele, D. Moll, R. Moroz, R. Reed, D. Rush, P. Scarff, S. Sharko, R. Stofanak, J. Thatcher, U. Weist, W. Williamson, P. Dinsmore, W. Gallagher, A. Levin, J. Torongo, M. Wager, A. Bangser, G. Bast, G. Davis, M. Hahn, R. Heller, T. Kamens, K. Molinaro, D. Ritter, R. Yeaton, S. Filemyr, P. Grady, K. Saller, R. Snyder, M. Thompson, D. Walters, C. Berta, K. Frantz, A. George, M. Surdovel, M. Velnich, R. Cressman, T. McMahon, T. Marrs, J. Ney, D. Weaver, C. Ackerman, S. Bartosik, J. Cox, D. Haessig, R. Hegedus, N. Sharko, D. Tiller, J. Brown.



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CIRCLE K CLUB

The Lehigh University Circle K Club is a campus action organization sponsored by the Bethlehem Suburban Kiwanis Club. It is one of the largest collegiate service organizations, one which includes more than 1,000 chapters throughout the U.S. and Canada.

This year, the club engaged in many activities aiding the Lehigh and Bethlehem community. These activities included sponsorship of the Powderpuff football game, the sale of Kiwanis popcorn, UNICEF collection during Hallowe'en, distribution of literature on Multiple Sclerosis, and attendance of the Pennsylvania District Convention, at which Lehigh earned a second place trophy for the Multiple Sclerosis Award.

The Circle K Club of Lehigh University is a growing group of enthusiastic and dedicated students interested in friendship and involvement. The club is the middle link from Key Club, the high school level, to the Kiwanis Club, the business level. The Tri-K activities serve the community on all levels.

The Circle K International Theme this year has been *Impact on Life*.



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A Grypon's duties include aiding and advising freshmen in social and academic adjustments to University life. Gryphons are known best as listeners who hear the needs and problems of their freshmen neighbors.

They are also responsible for keeping academic progress reports on their freshmen, and for encouraging such progress. This last charge sparked the issue of imposing a minimum grade requirement on prospective Gryphons.

The Gryphons already meet standards used in an extensive screening process including interviews with other Gryphons and residence halls personnel.

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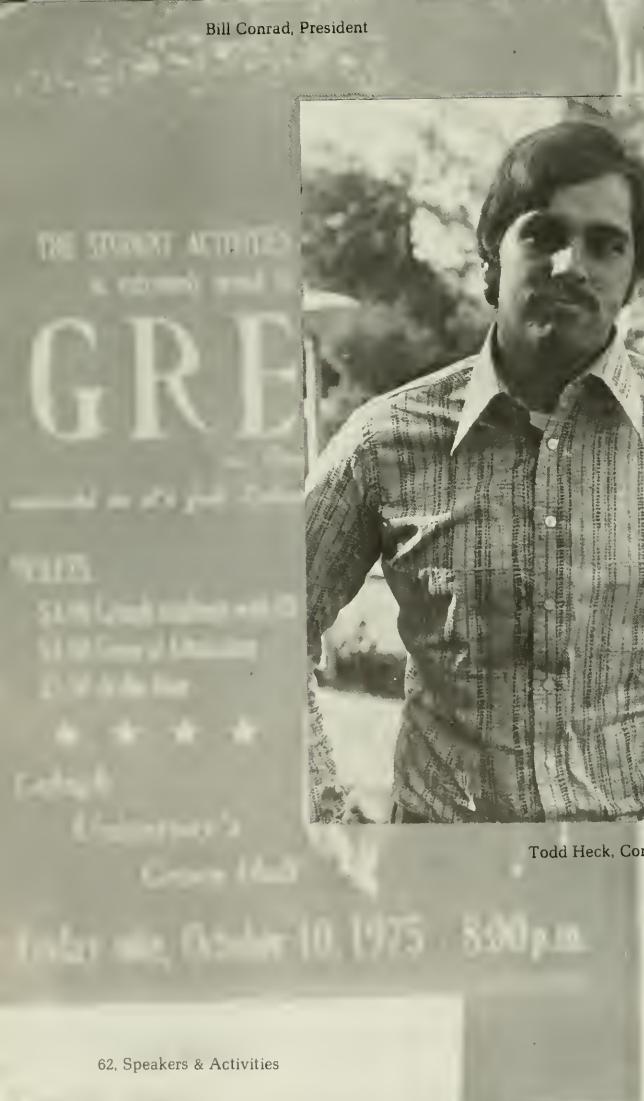
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FOREWORD.

To the
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THE LEHIGH EXPERIENCE



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PORTRAIT OF AN ALUMNUS AS A YOUNG MAN

LEHIGH LIFE IN THE 1920's

When Jack Killmer entered Lehigh University as a member of the class of 1922, he ate his meals in what is now Lamberton Hall, visited his classmates in what were then the only two dormitories on campus — Taylor and Price Hall — and went to the second floor of Drown Hall on Friday night of the big spring weekend for a dance.

In his college day, women were not to be found at fraternities more than twice a year; Williams Hall was the newest building on campus with only five cars parked nearby; the University Center was called Packer Hall; chapel was compulsory at 7:45 every morning and a flu epidemic, prevalent throughout the country, claimed the lives of several of Killmer's classmates.

There's no denying that things were different half a century ago. As Killmer reminisces about his college days, a smile brushes across his face and his blue eyes light up with enthusiasm.

Jack Killmer can afford to be a man of reflection and leisure. He did well by the University and today, the

University benefits through the charisma of this 74 year-old alumnus.

In 1966, Killmer, originally from Reading, Pennsylvania, retired to Florida after serving Bethlehem Steel as chief metallurgical engineer.

"Now I'm very much interested in Lehigh," he says. Killmer, Alumni Bulletin correspondent for the class of '22, vice president of the alumni association, is trying to get alumni to leave the University money in their wills in amounts around the figure of \$10,000.

Killmer recounts that life at the University in 1918 was strongly influenced by pre-World War I and actual wartime conditions. "The army took over all dorms and frats, including mine (Delta Upsilon). The navy had one or two frats. There were 100 men in a fraternity. And the student Army Training Core (SATC), which we called Saturday Afternoon Tail Chasers, were drilled and taught in the regular army branch, Camp Coppee. They were the poorguys wearing uniforms," Killmer said.



Time has far from dulled Killmer's memory. If anything, it has sharpened it. He recalls all the details of Lehigh life in 1919. Killmer even remembers things he heard when he first arrived at the University — things like Lehigh's 78-0 rout of Lafayette in 1917.

Killmer participated in swimming and track and wrestled in the 125 lb. class while at Lehigh. "We got 'mat-itch' in those days — canvas mats. It was treated with yellow salve — called it the 'yellow menace'."

He refers to the wrestling coach at that time, Billy Sheridan, as "One of the best anybody ever had — a legend at Lehigh." And Killmer rattles off the names and traits of all the University's athletic coaches as if he worked with them yesterday.

"Everybody had to attend pep rallies before games. Bosie Reiter, physical education, would get wild — throw himself all over — urge the fellows to fight, fight, fight."

Intramurals in Killmer's day were in their infancy — "Just about coming into its own," he says.

"ATOs and BETAs were most of the big athletes then. I think ATO's class of 1923 had no graduates. At one time the whole house flunked out and the house was closed for a semester. The BETAs were better. They insisted on some study, but, well, they weren't too much better. Delta Tau Delta was pretty good as far as running the campus."

He recalls Chi Psi, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Fiji, Theta Delta Chi, and Delta Tau Delta being on campus and Psi Upsilon off campus when he was here at the University.

"When Theta Delt was built, there was no road for them to use to get up there. I don't know how they managed to get up there."

Faculty? "Older men who were characters." And Killmer remembers them. "Charles Thornburg, 'Thorny' — math department head and head of all disciplinary measures. He knew everyone in this school by his first name and he made it a point to know just whom he was dealing with. Did he run a tight ship!"

"There were a bunch of characters in the math department — Lambert, grey hair, beautiful goatee and moustache. Metallurgy head was Plug Richards who may be the world's authority on aluminum, iron, steel, copper. Business — little short fellow, bald — Stewart. Arts — quiet man named Black."

Socially, Killmer agrees Lehigh was a far cry from what it is today. "Bishopthorpe Manor was a prep school for girls. They were a different type of girl. Cedar Crest girls studied. Bishopthorpe girls didn't," he says with a sly grin.

For spring houseparty weekend in his freshman year, (and this was the last year that this was in vogue, he says), the men would leave the fraternity to room with a friend in town for a week, while women came and lived in their places.

"Friday was the big night for the dance on the second floor of Drown which was then the U.C. Top name bands would come — Fred Waring, Sherbo from New York. No 'jive' you understand, this was the old style."

Killmer has maintained an interest in the University since the day he graduated. After his graduation in 1924 he chaperoned parties at Delta Upsilon up until the house closed during World War II and when, he says, he grew too old.

"Some fellows got drunk and two tried to make my wife on the second floor. I'd had it. At least they weren't DU's."

On a recent visit to the University Killmer, who says he is just old enough to dislike long hair and beards, attended a Happy Hour at DU. "Short hair cuts look good," he says rubbing his bald head, before admitting the boys he met were clean, nice boys. "I was surprised, fellows came around and put themselves out to say 'hello.' I think they're all right. I really do."

Killmer seems content and fulfilled. He's involved — just as he's always made it his business to be.

"There's nothing like retirement. It's wonderful." And for this Lehigh alumnus who drank the beer, and partied Lehigh-style before we were born, "Life's been wonderful."

FIFTY YEARS LATER . . .

THE LEHIGH EXPERIENCE



The Office of Admissions — where the life cycle of a Lehigh student officially begins. Oddly enough, this is probably also the first place where most students are introduced to the *Epitome*, for while they sit nervously awaiting interviews, they invariably leaf through past yearbooks to catch a capsulized glimpse of the University.

The typical events and places that make up one's years at Lehigh are what this section is all about. From standing in line for room keys and bursar's receipts as freshmen to waiting for interviews at the Placement Office as seniors, we've tried to capture those things unmistakably "Lehigh" that have touched the lives of this University's students.



My first week at school was great. There were so many things for us to do that I didn't have a minute to breathe. First registration, then a Freshmen luncheon, then meeting my roommate and gryphons. Everything happened so fast.

What I remember most is meeting so many new people. Everybody was extra-friendly in the beginning. It was as if we (Frosh) were all in the same boat.

The wildest thing during orientation was the freshman rally. It was like camp — the cheering for '76 and the alumni speeches. 'Steck' really fired us up with spirit.







UC food doesn't taste the same as at Rathbone, but it's the same grungy stuff. I guess the atmosphere makes the difference. With a good view outside, you can almost overlook the gray meat and green gravy.

You couldn't pay me to get my books the first few days of the semester. No way would I stand in those lines.

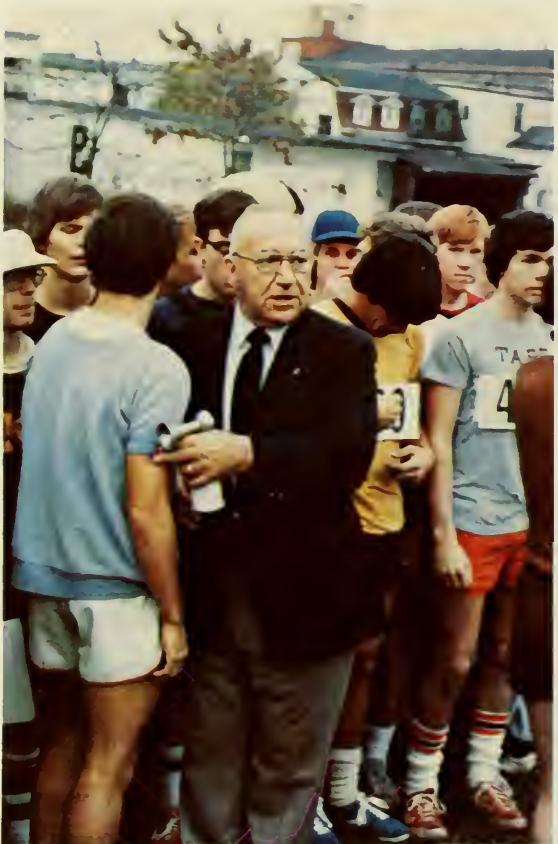
If I don't go up and shut myself away in the stacks I can't get any work done. Sitting downstairs in Linderman is like . . . going to a party.



LEHIGH – LAFAYETTE HAPPENINGS

It's the biggest weekend here, (Lehigh-Lafayette). The game is big, but the parties afterward are what everybody gets really psyched about. Cocktails after the game followed by dinner parties, and then the "hill comes alive" to the beat of band parties.

I think about who I'm gonna ask out for Lehigh-Lafayette way in advance. I have to be sure it's someone I can relax and have a good time with all weekend.



One of Lehigh's first meetings with Lafayette at Taylor Stadium

1976 Talent Show



Donkey Basketball game





This campus looks beautiful when it's covered with snow. It sounds corny, but everything is so clean and pure looking when the snow first falls.

The way I look at snow on campus, it's another excuse to stash your books. You can go traying, have a snow ball fight and if you've got a car and money it's only an hour's ride to go skiing in the Poconos.

I just want to curl up in my blankets and forget about my 7:55 class when I look outside my window and see snow. It's so cold outside and so nice and warm and cozy inside that I hate to have to go out.



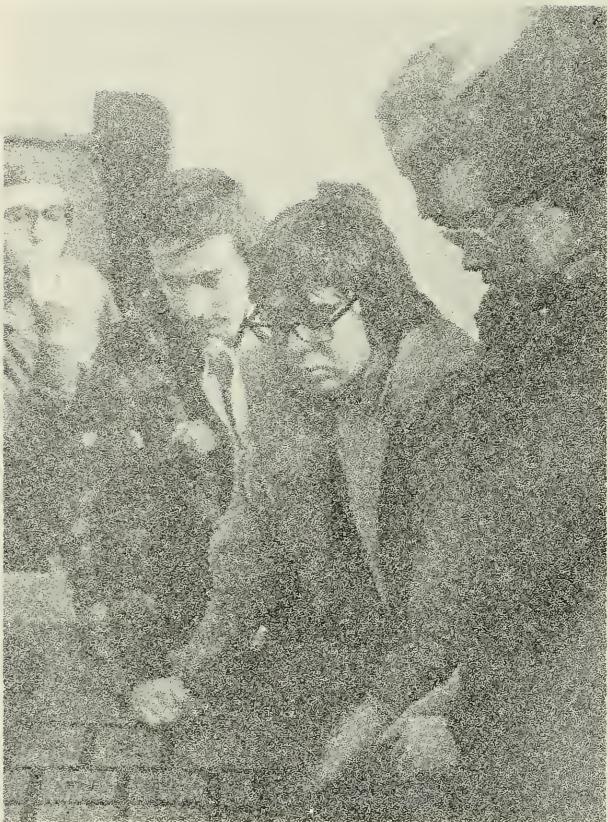
SNOW SCENES & SPILLS



SOCIAL SCENE

I wouldn't go to pub nights and happy hours every single week. They get to be boring after a while. They get to be as routine as everything else around here.

The only thing that gets me through a week of work is knowing I can forget about schoolwork all weekend.





At the point where I have absolutely had it with studying I usually walk over to the UC and play some pinball or pool. I can really let out some frustration on those pinball flippers.

If I have a minute or two before classes sometimes I'll go play some pinball.







When you're a senior all the decisions you've ever made while at Lehigh seem trivial. It is time to decide what direction you wish your life to take, and only you can be the one to choose.

While the difficulties and pressures of the Lehigh experience may often seem to overwhelm, there is a part of the experience which is unforgettable in looking back, the good times – and there were many.





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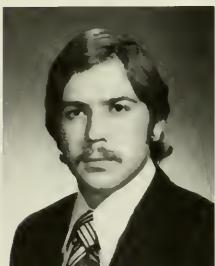
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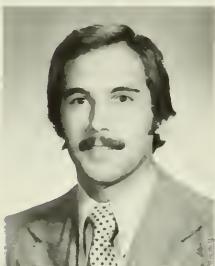
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100 YEARS OF EPITOME

This year marks the 100th year of publication for the Epitome at Lehigh. For 100 years, this annual collection of names, academic, athletic records, and pictures has tried to capture the spirit and meaning of a Lehigh education.

To celebrate this 100th anniversary, we have reprinted selected chapters from the first few volumes of the Epitome, beginning in 1876. In many respects, the Lehigh we have known from 1972-1976 reflects the same direction, the same spirit epitomized 100 yearbooks ago.



EDITORIAL

IN presenting to Lehigh University students and Lehigh's friends the first issue of "THE EPITOME," a few words of introduction may serve to show the causes that have led to its publication, and prevent any misunderstanding as to its character and mission.

In the past few years no feature in the history of our American colleges has been more striking than the astonishing interest that has been developed in athletic sports. Having its origin among the students, at the outset in many colleges frowned upon by the authorities, the enthusiasm has gradually spread, until now student and professor alike anxiously await the news from Saratoga or hear with joy or sorrow of the victory or defeat of their college nine. Instead of having obstacles thrown in the way of their sports, the fortunate students of to-day have the coöperation of the college authorities. Gymnasiums have been multiplied, until now there is scarcely a well-equipped college in the country which has not one, and a striking illustration of the importance that is now attached to this portion of a college paraphernalia is found in the fact, that if a college cannot advertise that it has gymnasium *de facto*, it is sure to have one *in prospectu*.

The above is a prominent though single illustration of the fact that the public is daily growing more and more in

sympathy with student life and student sports, daily recognizing more and more clearly the fact that there is much in a college course beyond the mere curriculum of studies. A young man in deciding where to spend the four best years of his life, may properly consider well all pros. and cons. Other things being equal, shall he not wisely choose in selecting that college for his Alma Mater, where, the day's work done, facilities for healthful sport surround him, where a glowing college spirit prevails, evidenced by live societies, reading room, athletic organizations and other similar signs of a good college tone?

It is the recognition of the important bearing of such influences upon the growth of an institution, that has led to the publication of annuals at many of our colleges. Public spirited students have sought by this means to lay before the public, that important branch of the course of education, that catalogues never can show, the real college life itself.

And now among this list of honorable publications our modest little "EPITOME" for the first time asks a place. It does not claim to be a literary publication; that is not its genius. The causes that have led to its birth demand of it that it shall be simply an honest exponent of all our college organizations, and this, kind reader, is all we have sought to make it.

Ere dropping our editorial quill, a few words of explanation to those who will compare our athletic organizations with those of other colleges. In fairness please remember, that Lehigh University is essentially a SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL. That large class from whose ranks are mostly drawn our boating and our ball men, those who having both time and money go to college as much for the culture derived from college life as from the course of study, is wholly wanting at Lehigh. This class rarely finds its way into scientific schools. As

is well said in the "NEW EDUCATION," "The student in a polytechnic school has a *practical* end constantly in view; he is training his faculties with the express object of making himself a better manufacturer, engineer," &c. Instead of boating and baseball, our exercise consists largely in surveying, laying out railroad curves and the like; athletic sports serving only as a reserve with which to occupy the few idle moments that an unusually severe course permits us to call our own.

With these few words of explanation we think we have cause to be proud of the condition of our different organizations.

The Class Histories show what has been done in athletic sports. The Engineering Society has lately shown unmistakable signs of renewed activity. The Chemical and Natural History Society proposes to treat us again this year with one of their exceptionally good courses of lectures. And the Junto is likely to rise from its ashes, not like the Phoenix, still as a Phoenix, but with another plumage in the form of a Reading Room. She will be hailed with joy in her new form by many students who have long seriously felt the want of a first-class reading room.

Our brief editorial life has about expired. Yet ere our demise, we command to succeeding classes the tender sprout planted by the hand of '78. Cherished by your fostering care, may she grow to be a noble tree, under whose wide spreading branches may many come to slake their thirst from Lehigh's fountain of knowledge.





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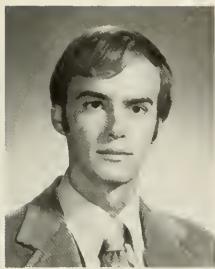
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Books, Stationery, etc.,	\$50 00
Chemicals, deposit,	75 00
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Materials (Platinum, \$15. Blow pipe outfit, \$10. Deposit \$2.)	27 00
Mineralogy, deposit,	5 00
Drawing Instruments,	12 00
Board, T square, triangles, curves, tacks, paper, etc.	9 00
Trips of Inspection (Hotels at \$2 per day)	34 00
Bridge Toll,	3 00
Gymnasium key (money refunded if returned intact)	50
Class Dues,	15 00
Sodding Athletic grounds,	75
Ticket of Membership to Athletic Association,	1 00
Subscription to "Lehigh Weekly Advocate,"	1 50
Nine re-examinations, at \$5,	45 00
<i>Lehigh Burr, EPITOME, Engineering Journal,</i>	3 00
Doctor's bills (25 calls at \$1.50)	37 50
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* Through an error this page was omitted in the binding of the last "Register." We have inserted it without charge to the University.



Costs and Accommodations

Undergraduate expenses

Tuition in Lehigh's undergraduate colleges is \$3,300 a year for 1975-76. An increase for 1976-77 is projected but the amount is not known at this writing. A student regularly enrolled in any of the undergraduate divisions of the University who registers for fewer than the normal hours of work will pay either \$138 for each semester-hour carried, or the regular tuition, whichever amount is lower. Lehigh University reserves the right to change at any time the rules governing tuition and fees.

Items of personal expense are dependent upon each student's personal habits and circumstances. There are certain basic expenses in addition to tuition which must be met. For example, books, stationery, and drawing instruments may be purchased at the bookstore in Maginnis Hall at an average annual expense of about \$175. This allowance does not include personal expenditures.

Since Lehigh is primarily a residential university, provision is made for student living quarters and dining facilities, and social fraternities. Not all upperclassmen live in residence halls or fraternity houses. A few elect to live in off-campus apartments or rooming houses. Students living in residence halls are required to eat in the University dining facilities. Four basic meal plans are available, and are described later in this section. There are no fees for athletics, health service, library, student activities, or student concerts and lectures. In addition, there are no matriculation, graduation, or laboratory fees.

Undergraduate fees are payable prior to registration. A bill will be rendered by the Bursar's Office which will indicate the payment date. If desired, payment may be made in installments of 60 percent, plus a service charge of \$3 per semester, due prior to registration, 20 percent due one month after registration, and 20 percent due two months after registration. The \$3 service charge is not refundable.



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Class '76.

READER! Doff your hat! whilst in imagination you are presented to one of the finest classes it ever becomes to province of the Historian to chronicle. We bring to your mind's eye a dignified body, and shall endeavor to the best of our ability to treat it in a dignified manner. The Class as a body might be designated as a "heavy corporation," and as regards appearances — but hold: Our modesty will not permit us to go further. However, *think! think!* of facial beauty in its grandest forms, then try to imagine something still more beautiful, and you have the effect that would be produced on you by the combined physiognomy of the Class. As regards energy it is safe to affirm that the "76;" is the most enterprising class that ever entered the portals of Lehigh, and that in the pursuance of study, of athletic sports, and all the exercises incident to college life, *her* men have excelled, that is as a class body. But to retrograde, the class entered in 1872 with an aggregate of 40. At the time of entering there was probably nothing to distinguish them from ordinary Freshmen, unless it was their good looks, and the absence of all hazing on account of their being rather a "bad crowd" to tackle. The first year passed swiftly by with nothing of importance to mark its flow until the last day, when the Class marked their Freshmen epoch by a burial of Rhetoric, thus inaugurating the custom at Lehigh, it

being its first observance here. Surely the grim old trees must have lifted their green arms in wonder at the mysterious rites going on under their protecting shelter, and the moaning night winds must have carried a strange tale that night as it swept on its hurrying course. '72 and '73! To-day a poor unnoticed worm. A metamorphosis, and to-morrow behold the emerging butterfly. The despised Freshmen have changed into wise Sophomores, and the Class nose reaches an elevation about two degrees higher than before. In this year the Class gave further token of their enterprise by starting a College paper known as the "Lehigh Journal." It also held a burial of Logic which proved an immense success, for notwithstanding the dark and stormy night, the terraces were lined with people.

This was the last burial held by the Class of "76;" but the burial system thus inaugurated has been taken up by the other classes, and is now a recognized custom. The Class also tried to start an Athletic Association, comprising the Gymnasium, Boat Club and all athletic sports. The enterprise was started on a large scale, and the subscriptions amounted to some thousands; but very unfortunately, and owing to no mismanagement on the part of the students, the project failed. Another year of college life gone and "76" are Juniors. In this capacity they started the idea of having a Semi-Annual Class Reunion, holding the first Class Supper at the Eagle Hotel on the 21st of December. Perhaps it would not be amiss to mention here an incident which occurred in this year as an example of the many interesting and often humorous adventures which occur at College. One cold, chilly afternoon in Fall, the Civil Engineers in the Class were engaged in making a hydrographical survey of the Lehigh River. They were at work from two till five o'clock, and the disagreeable feelings brought on by the raw and uncomfortable weather, were not at all allayed by handling a chain coated with ice, or an accidental immersion of their lower extremities in the cold waters of the river. There was a great deal of shivering, some

very blue faces, and alas! that we have to record it, some very strong language used on the river bank that afternoon, which did not, however, better matters any; but to cut a long story short, the whole thing terminated in a determination to "cut" at four. The hour having at last arrived, found the instructor, Mr. A____, together with the chainmen, concealed from the rest of the corps by an intervening bend of the river. The chainmen very shrewdly started back to re-measure a line, and when out of Mr. A____'s sight, folded their chain, and silently departed with the rest of the party, who having gained the top of the bank took to practical engineering, and made *tracks*.

Mr. A____ having by this time also gained the top of the bank *sighted* the fleeing party, and did his *level* best to stop them, but at that moment the party seemed strangely hard of hearing, and paid no attention to the calls and shouts which followed them. The party having reached the depot, drew all the heat out of two or three stoves, and were making themselves comfortable, when they were startled by the apparition of an exasperated instructor, half frozen, breathless with rapid walking, and breathing terrible threats against the Junior Engineers. It is probably not necessary to state that as he came in one door the class "waltzed" out of the other, Grif. and Pete leading the van, while Evans' big boots were

clattering along in close proximity to their heels. Walt. had business with some one in the telegraph office, and Ed. had to hurry over the river to see his father.

Kind reader, let us draw the curtain here; but if you have ever been to college you can appreciate the situation of the corps, and the diplomacy, tact and squirming necessary to extract themselves from the scrape. In this year, intelligence reached the class of the death of Harry Eastman, one of the old members, and at one time president of the class. He was at this period attending the Naval Academy, but left on sick leave and expired at his home in Washington, D.C., in the month of February. Harry was a good scholar and well beloved by his class. This is the only member that the class has lost by death.

To close. The class is now in its Senior year, and stands on the world's threshold, and though as a class she will soon cease to exist, yet the memories which cluster around her will always be sacred to her members, and the few happy days of the future will serve to recall the associations and pleasures of the four years at Lehigh. Though the Class History here ends, yet the history of its members is still to be traced, not with the pen, but by the results achieved by them in the great future of their lives.

HISTORIAN.





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TYPICAL FRESHMEN.



No. 1. Being green, his main object in life is to conceal it. Of course he smokes, drinks, wears his hat on the back of his head, stands on the top step and spits beyond the bottom one without taking his hands out of his pockets, and uses bad language on all occasions, especially when in the hearing of upper classmen. He spends his spare hours in the janitor's room, gleaning points on all subjects relating to the College, which he immediately, with the air of having been born knowing them, communicates to his benighted classmates at the top of his voice. When ordered to stop his "infernal racket," he retires mortified but not suppressed, and with still enough pluck to refrain from touching his hat to any professor he may chance to meet. Among other bright and manly things, he tries to chew tobacco in recitation but finds it rather inconvenient not to spit, and, after filling the chalk-trough with tobacco juice, and flunking horribly, retires, vanquished, to the nearest place of seclusion to unburden the anguish of his soul. Of this type, which is rather the least inoffensive and most easily moulded, are the largest number of Freshmen.



No. 2. *The studious boy.* This individual has come to College to study. He has seen the folly of his ways and discovered that life is a stern reality and the world a Golgotha and place of skulls, so he puts away childish things and burns with a desire to be a man. He attends Chapel regularly, Sundays and week-days; not because he like Chapel (Heaven forbid!) but "because it is a rule of the institution and as such," &c., &c. He is politic and spends much time and labor in getting on the right side of his professors and instructors. Walking, sitting or standing, he always has his nose in a book or is taking notes. He is oftenest found in the Library, seated at one of the smaller tables, surrounded by massive dictionaries and reading the Life of George Washington, Martin Luther, or A. T. Stewart. Such is his desire to study, that he occasionally substitutes his text-book for his prayer-book during the Chapel service; but this always surreptitiously because he is most politic when most devout, and because he has an instinctive idea of the "eternal fitness of things." He confides to his roommate, (and his room-mate, faithless wretch, passes it on to the next,) that by following this course he hopes to become — "well, even President of the United States, who knows?" Too often, however, he is led far, alas! very far astray, and develops into a Sophomore of the bold, bad stamp; thus verifying the old saying, "A good beginning makes a bad ending."





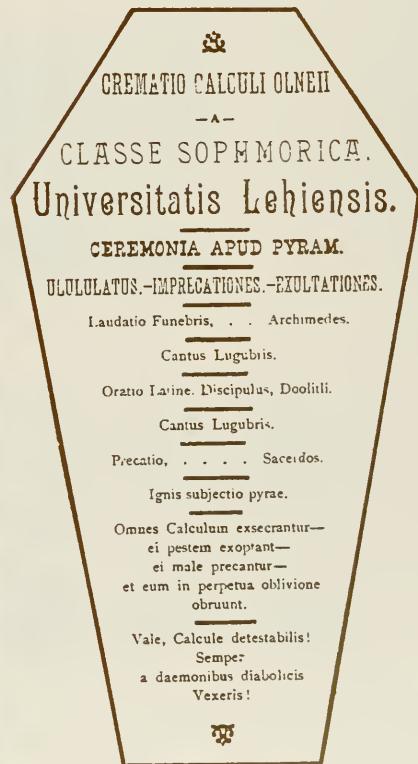
No. 3. *The blasé youth from the city.* This is the "dizzy lad" who has seen all, been all, done all. He rarely seen to smile, never at things which amuse other people. He never wonders, is never surprised, you can never tell him anything. He knows everybody and everything in the theatrical and sporting line; to ask him if he has seen "Pinafore" is to insult him. His conversation has at all times an intense and absorbing interest, owing to the number of lies he is capable of telling per minute; and in this he displays an ingenuity and a wily forethought which, while commanding respect, causes the listener to hold his breath and pray, and the hair of his fellow-Freshmen to rise. He is constantly dodging some murderous policeman, irate father or large German brother, and is always in financial embarrassment. It is only from these things that he drives the excitement necessary to his existence, as he will explain to you confidentially, when he borrows your last quarter, having probably an hour before offered you a bet of ten dollars. College is tame and wearies him inexpressibly, and, being essentially a fast man, he graduates at his first examination.



COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1883.

SOPHOMORE CREMATION.





Gerald C. Livingston



John H. Long



Jack L. Malick



Arnold F. Manche



Susan A. Missal



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Michelle L. Roman



Ronald M. Roth



R. Michael Rowsey



Glenn R. Schacter



The Physics Building blaze of 1900.
Only the walls of the structure were left standing.

OUR LITTLE GROANS AND CHUCKLES.

If the University Library were open on Sunday, the students might go there and read instead of doing many other things less profitable and less becoming the day.

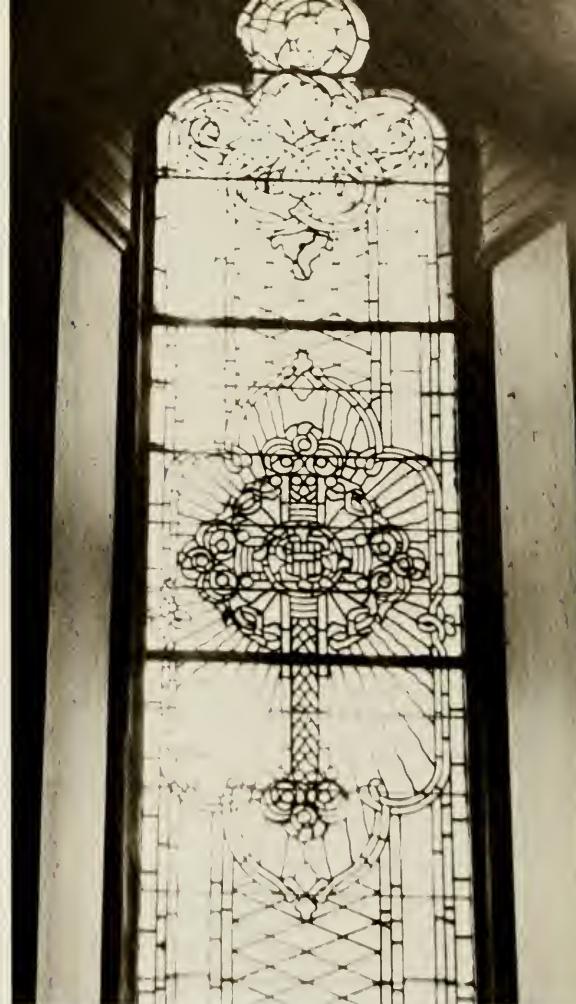
Now that the balance-room is not opened until after Chapel, something in the way of a coat-room should be provided. At present, unless a student chooses to come up to the University in a freezing condition, he must drag from one room to another overcoat, overshoes, umbrella, and an armful of books.

The thanks of the students are due and hereby tendered to Prof. Chandler, to whose enterprise and energy the University owes the possession of its new Athletic Grounds. We also thank the professors and officers of the University for their willing and *substantial* aid in the construction of these grounds. All that is now needed is the promised leveling and filling necessary to make a fine place for base ball.

The custom of having regular recitations while the examinations are going on, is, in our opinion, useless, and unjust. It is useless because it is a settled fact that no student who has a recitation and an examination on the same day will look at the subject of the recitation unless he is well up on the subject of the examination. It is unjust because if the student fails to attend the recitation he gets an absense; and if he attends and is not prepared, he gets a zero. It is also unjust because the student should be allowed to give his undivided attention to the examinations, in which he naturally wishes to do as well as possible. It is a very serious thing for a student with his full allowance of absences to have a recitation on the same day as, and just previous to an examination for which he is not well prepared, and no student should be required to do it.

We are to have no more hops in the Drawing Room. The reason is supposed to be the fear of some injury to those "new desks." How very absurd. The "new desks" are strong and firm and could be moved up in one corner without the slightest injury. The students have always done this moving as well as the other work for the arrangement of the room for dancing purposes, themselves, and now to be denied the use of not only the least expensive, but also the only appropriate and good-sized hop-room in the town, because of some "new desks," is exasperating. Our hops should be encouraged and identified with the University as much as our Athletic Sports have been, and the good they would do the University would more than counterbalance the harm done to those "new desks." It is to be hoped that after one or two generations of Freshmen have hacked, defaced and put their marks upon them, that those "new desks" may not only be looked at, but actually moved and touched. In the meantime we suggest glass cases and red velvet cushions for those "sweet, tunnin' 'ittle new desks."

Why is it that while with employés the graduates of Lehigh are always above par, the number of students attending the University is always so small? Is it because the University is not so much or widely known? Is it because the standard is above the average? Is it because the tuition in all branches is free? At the death of Judge Packer almost every newspaper in the country contained an eulogy upon his life, and the University was at the same time noticed and spoken of as one of his many noble works. Notwithstanding this the next Freshman class was only a little larger than the average, and much smaller than might have been expected. The standard may be above the average standard, but it is not higher than that of many other colleges, and is certainly not above the average capacity. The only reason for a slim attendance which we have ever heard put forth, is, that students do not like the "tuition in all departments free," saying that it sounds so much like a charity school. Absurd as this is, it may be the true cause, and if so, would it not be well to have *some* fees, though they be small and merely nominal, in order that this obnoxious clause be removed? Lehigh University with all its present wealth and advantages should be full to overflowing.





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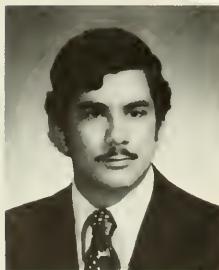
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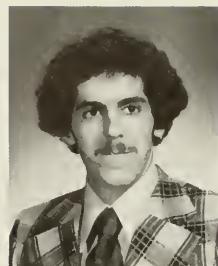
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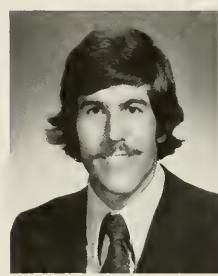
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LEHIGH IN THE 1890's...

A member of the first class, Clarence Wolle, of Bethlehem, gives the following sketch in the *Quarterly* for 1891: "Christmas Hall, as you know, was the first building. The chapel was on the first floor, recitations were held on the second floor, and the dormitories were on the third. The Chemical Laboratory was in the two rooms on the west end of the building. During that period the erection of Packer Hall was begun. It was finished in '68, and we moved up into the new laboratory, which occupied the place of the drawing rooms on the first floor. The laboratory was designed by Professor Wetherill, and was considered one of the finest in the country."

"Mineralogy, Geology, and Blow-Piping were studied on the second story of the Lehigh Valley telegraph office. I remember very well the first examination which was held in these subjects. It took place before quite an audience of interested people from Bethlehem. The examination was almost cruelly rigid, but so thoroughly were the subjects studied that not a single error was made by the whole class. I think that the students who attend Lehigh now would scarcely recognize the campus as it was twenty-five years ago. Just before an important examination, for instance, I remember a crowd of us sitting in the woods just back of Packer Hall and discussing the situation. A few hundred yards west of the present situation of Packer Hall was a rocky locality known as 'The Old Man's Place.' A hermit made it his abode up to about 1885. Quite a stream of water ran through it and it was a favorite resort, when I was a student, for Bethlehem's picnic parties."

The paternal care with which Dr. Coppée, ably assisted by George Washington Smith, watched over his boys, is amply illustrated in a set of "Rules for the Students," which every student was cautioned to have in his possession. The precision shown in the phrasing of these rules, the niceness of the wording, leaving no loop-hole for members of the firm of Duck & Dodge, is admirable and awe-inspiring. We quote in part:

"RULES FOR STUDENTS."

GOOD ORDER. — Punctuality in all his duties, careful preparation of all lessons and subjects of study, entire silence and respectful attention in the Chapel and recitation room, obedience to the directions of the President, Professors, Instructors, and all officers of the University, will be required of every student."

"The rooms of the students, wherever they are, will be subject to visits from the President and Instructor, to whom the students must always open their doors when required."

"No student shall have or use fire-arms or gunpowder on the University precincts, or carry any weapon about his person. No intoxicating drinks shall be taken into the University, nor used there. Smoking in the halls and in the grounds is strictly prohibited."

"Students may lodge or board only in such houses as meet the approval of the President, and they shall not change their boarding or lodging places without his permission. The hours of meals in all such houses must conform to the University arrangement of recitation and study hours."

THE JANITOR. — The Janitor is an officer of the University, specially placed by the President in charge of the buildings and grounds. He is delegated with authority to direct disorders to cease and to report damages and breaches of order to the President."

"No student shall play at cards, or in any way gamble. No student shall become intoxicated; no student shall use profane or indecent language."

"No student shall hold a meeting or transact business without permission of the President. When proper, such permission will always be granted."

"No student or body of students shall invite any person to address or lecture to them, without the sanction of the President, to be obtained before the invitation



Dr. Henry S. Drinker, (center), poses with area military commanders in World War I.



is given. Nor shall any student put himself under the tuition of any person not recognized as a University Professor or Instructor, without the President's permission."

"No student shall leave the town of Bethlehem, without special permission in writing from the President, or, in his absence, from one of the Professors."

"In such studies as do not require the opening of text-books in the recitation rooms, no student shall open his book without the direction of the Professor or Instructor."

"After the ringing of the bell for study hours, no student shall leave his room without permission from one of the Instructors. This applies equally to students who occupy rooms in Christmas Hall, and those who live elsewhere in the town. Study hours form an essential part of the University exercise and discipline, and must not be infringed."

"After the ringing of the bell for study hours, there shall be no noise or disorder whatever in the rooms or halls, at any time during the night. Loud talking, whistling, loud cries of all kinds, the use of all musical instruments, are particular examples of the noises to be avoided."

"PUNISHMENTS. — The punishments inflicted by the Faculty shall be the following: 1st, Warning; 2nd, Reprimand; 3rd, Suspension from College exercises and privileges for a definite term; 4th, Conditional attachment to the class and to the University, dependent upon good behavior and strict attendance to study; 5th, Dismission; 6th, Expulsion with dishonor. These modes and grades of punishment may be used successively, or otherwise, at the discretion of the Faculty."

As the years passed, and living conditions in the University changed, these rules were gradually abolished. That the outer shell of one of them, at least, remained, Dr. Drinker has offered a story to prove. Upon the first night which he spent on the campus as President in 1905, he was awakened at nine-thirty by a prolonged clanging of the bell in Packer Hall tower. Much alarmed, he hurried over to Packer Hall, and finding the watchman, asked him the meaning of all this clamor.

"Why, yes, Doctor," said the watchman, "I rang the bell."

"Well, what's the matter, what's the matter?" pursued the agitated President.

"Matter, sir? I don't see anything the matter," — looking slowly round, his eyes lighting finally upon the disturbed features of the man before him. "Can I do anything for you, sir?" finished the watchman.

"Why did you ring that bell?"

"Bell, sir? Why did I ring —" A look of dawning intelligence crept into the watchman's face, followed by a gleam as of suppressed mirth. "It's half-past nine, Dr. Drinker," he said.

Followed a motion, which, to those who know Dr. Drinker, is as inseparable from him as is the time-piece in question. Mechanically he took out his watch. "Half-past nine?" he repeated. "Yes, yes, so it is." Suddenly there flashed into his mind a memory of the old days, when he was a student at Lehigh, Packer Hall had been a dormitory, and he had occupied a room there.

"Why, it's the curfew, of course," said Dr. Drinker, and might have added, "The joke's on me," but the watchman cut him short with assurances that he always rang the bell at that hour — every night.

These early years of the University's history, its test years, represent a time of hard work and no glory for the small group of men who with so much loyalty and enthusiasm threw in their influence with Lehigh. As Bishop Whitehead puts it: "With utmost diligence on the part of all concerned, little progress was made at first. The faithful President and a few Professors toiled early and late for several years, doing the best that could be done, but knowing that theirs was the pioneer work.



David K. Tiller



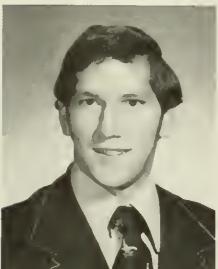
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CHAPTER VII HIGH DAYS

Of those whose names have stood on the rolls at Lehigh, be he a professor of thirty years' experience or a youth who has boasted the black cap no longer than a month, no one expects, when he takes up his books in September, to have many extra holidays or free afternoons showered upon him. Lehigh's schedule is a crowded one. In these days of specialization it becomes increasingly difficult to master in four years' time the cultural studies of the undergraduate course and the technical requirements of the specialist. The *Burr* of '87 pictures the skepticism of a student who has been told to rejoice because Ash Wednesday is a holiday. He says he bets his boots that it comes on a Saturday, — "all our holidays do."

Nevertheless, Lehigh understands the meaning of ceremonial, and realizes its value enough to pause for the observance of those rites and ceremonies which grow in significance as the University advances in years.

Early in October of every year a day is set apart to honor the memory of Asa Packer. At the memorial service held in the Chapel in the morning, an address is made by some man prominent in public affairs.

The afternoon sports, consisting of a "Track Meet," are very much milder than of yore; but the name of "Cane Spree" clung to the exercises long after the cane "rush" between Sophomores and Freshmen was abandoned. The off-hand way in which the students regarded the casualties incident to this species of sport is shown in the following remarks which the *Burr* of 1889 makes on a recent rush: "The struggle on the whole was a fine one, practically free from slugging, with the usual amount of confusion incident to all rushes and unfortunately more than the usual number of accidents." The grand rush held on the night before opening, on the terrace in front of Packer Hall, has also passed into oblivion, though there are many who carry the scars of battle gained on that steep slope in the dark, with the ambulance waiting in the President's back yard, — a monument, if a somewhat mobile one, to Dr. Drinker's paternal foresightedness. There were fireworks, too, in the early eighties, but the abolition of rushes and fireworks is not to be deplored so much as is the abandonment of the Founder's Day Ball, or Athletic Hop, as it was called. An affair brilliant in its day, patronized by many of Lehigh's friends from Bethlehem and Philadelphia, it afforded one of the few opportunities the University has to welcome her friends in a social way, and its abandonment after nearly thirty years of success is to be regretted. Founder's Day is often made the occasion for unusual ceremonies, such as the formal laying of the corner-stone of the Lucy Packer Memorial Church in 1885.

THE LAFAYETTE GAME.

Of course the important event of the Fall term is the Lafayette football game. The evening before the fatal conflict everyone congregates in the gymnasium for a "smoker." Speeches are made by faculty, student and coach, enjoining the bleachers to help the team beat Lafayette; cheers are given and much tobacco consumed; boxing and wrestling matches are staged. The "smoker" at Lehigh was designed originally as a winter gymnasium meet, to "further the interest in such sports as fencing, boxing and wrestling, and to afford all the opportunity of have a good time," to note from a report in the *Brown and White* of the first "smoker," held in February of 1895. Later on, smokers held by the different collegiate departments were very popular; more lately, one has been held before every important athletic contest.





THE GRIDDERS OF THE 1880's

The athletic field on the afternoon of the Lafayette game is a magnificent sight. A throng of fifteen thousand people pours in through the upper and lower archways of the field and transforms the high, bleak walls of the stadium into a gorgeous semi-circle of color, life and movement. The brass bands, the cheers and songs, the meeting of old friends between the halves — and the meeting of old enemies on the field, the pride in Lehigh's valiant players — nothing in college life can exceed it, unless it be the aftermath of the battle, when the foe is vanquished and the celebrations begin. After the famous victories, both baseball and football, of eighteen ninety-nine and ninety, when Dashiell and Warriner starred in both sports, one of the college papers records how "almost the entire population of Bethlehem was out to see the parade. The firemen rang their engine bells and the spectators applauded the procession." The town always takes part in Lehigh's "Pee-rades" and bonfires, many of the merchants in Bethlehem donating boxes and crates for the conflagration and lending conveyances wherewith to haul the fuel up South Mountain to Look-out Point; where, in the evening, the crowd assembles to see Lafayette's effigy thrown to the flames. Previous to 1902, Lehigh played two football games with Lafayette every season; the custom, inaugurated in that year, of playing only one, makes a more exciting climax to the season, and leaves the teams of the two colleges with a greater number of bones intact for the next year. Speaking of broken bones, it is a pleasure to contrast the well-nursed turf of the modern football field with the condition of things described by Richard Harding Davis, Lehigh '86, in the following extracts from his article in the *Lehigh Quarterly* for 1891:

From the Lehigh Quarterly, Vol. I, No. 2, April, 1891.
THE EARLY DAYS OF FOOTBALL AT LEHIGH.

I was so much more of a spectator than a player in the first games of football at Lehigh that I felt I could not fairly be accused of writing in self-laudation if I accepted the invitation of the editor of *The Quarterly* and told something about them.

My position as spectator was not back of the ropes, but behind the rush line to the right of the quarter, where I had an uninterrupted view of the field and absolute leisure, as the captain, though he did not know much, had at least sufficient judgment to always pass the ball to the other half, and I never got it by any chance unless he fumbled it and some one else did not fall on it first. And as our side never got the ball except on those chances regulated by the beneficent fourth down rule, I had plenty of time to study the game and to count the stripes on my jersey and try to keep up with the other side's score. It was not difficult to keep tally of our own.

J. S. Robeson, '86, or "Jake" Robeson, is the father of football at Lehigh. He had played the game at the Germantown Academy, and it was due to him that it was taken up in South Bethlehem. It was he who induced the Sophomores of the University of Pennsylvania to send their eleven up to play an eleven from '86 on December 8, 1883, and it was he who captained the 'Varsity team the following year. This game with the '86 eleven of U. of P. was the first game played at Lehigh, and though it was raining at the time, and the grounds were covered with eight inches of mud, over 300 spectators came out to see it played and stood through it until the end, which was a victory for the visitors by a score of 16-10. There was no grass on the athletic field then, nothing but rocks, tin cans and a soft quicksand of mud. As the Lehigh Sophomore team had never played before, their jackets were as white as when they came from Geisenderfer's shop, where they had been patterned after the only one in the college, one owned by Robeson, and of which we were all very envious. Geisenderfer only charged us seventy-five cents apiece for these jackets, and I hope, if he still lives, that the editor of *The Quarterly* will allow this reading notice to stand, as he was a good tailor and gave me long credit.

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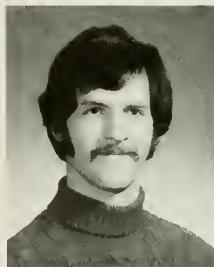
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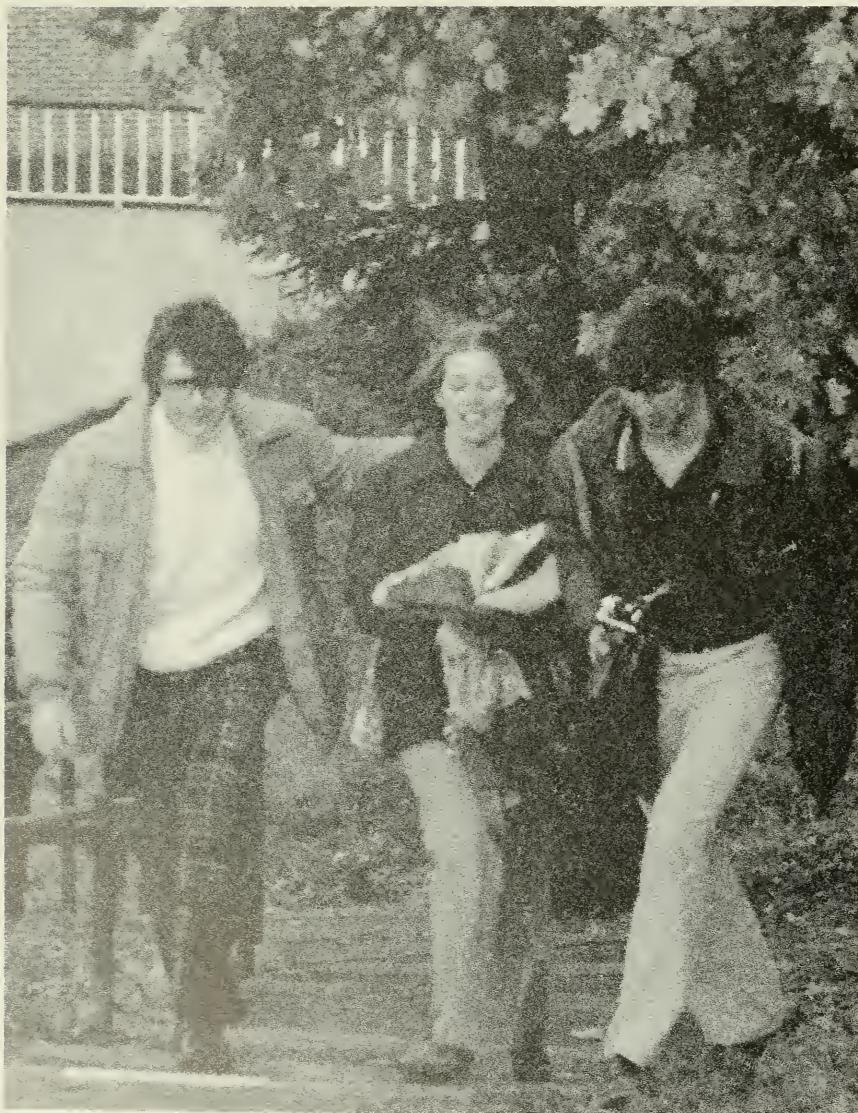
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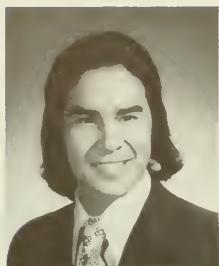
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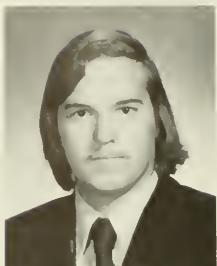
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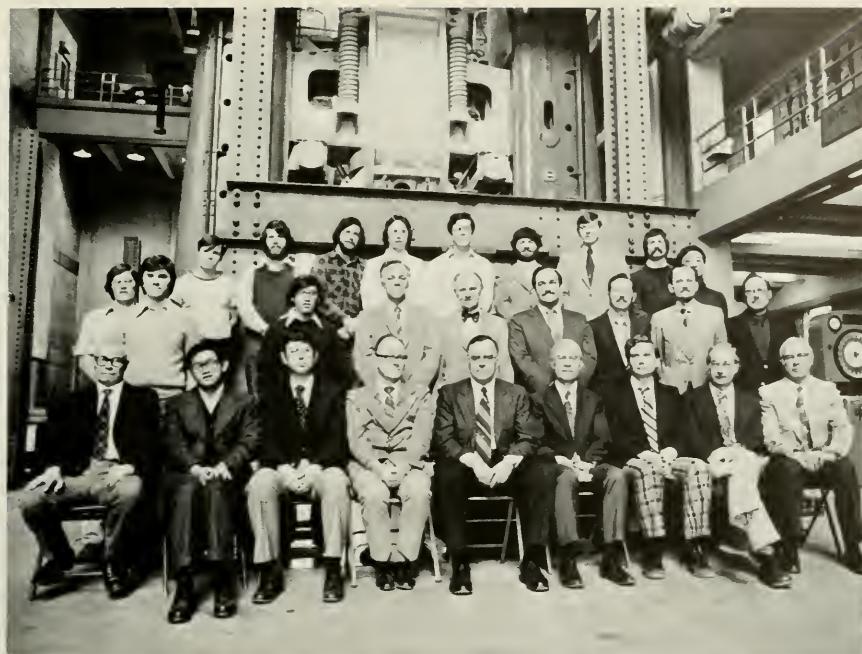
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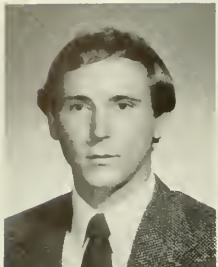


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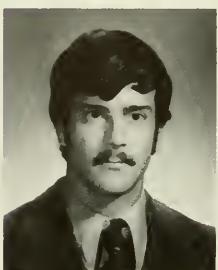
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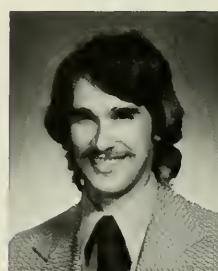
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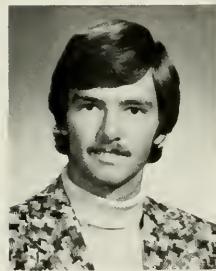
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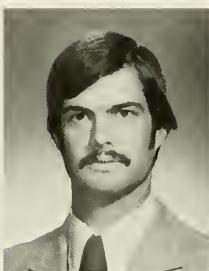
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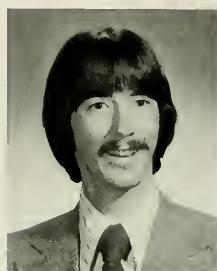
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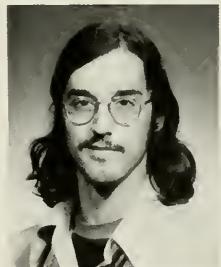
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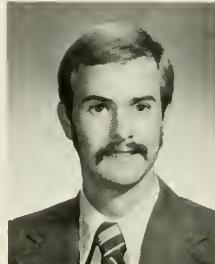
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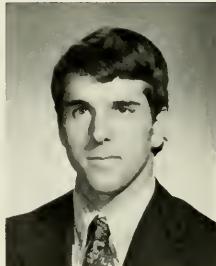
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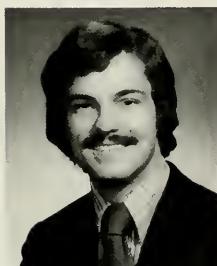
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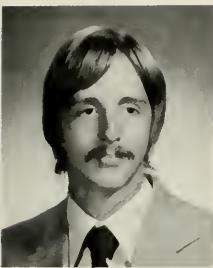
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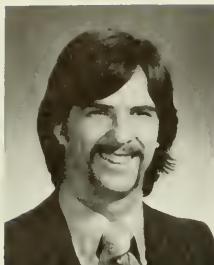


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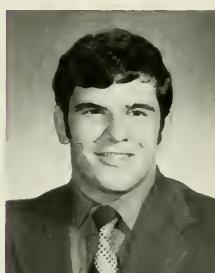
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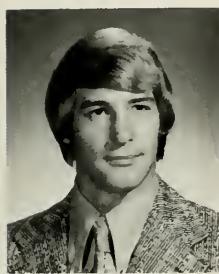
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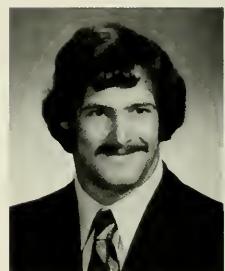
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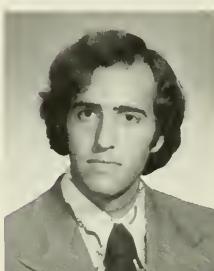
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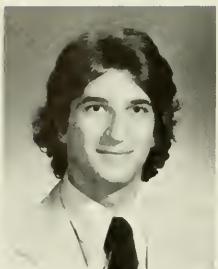
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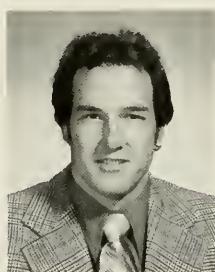
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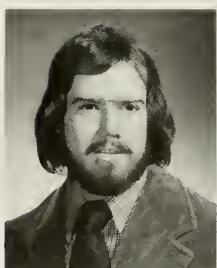
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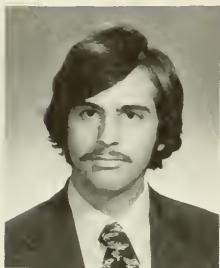
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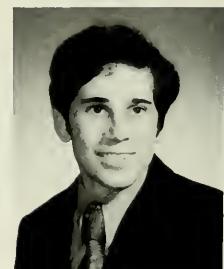
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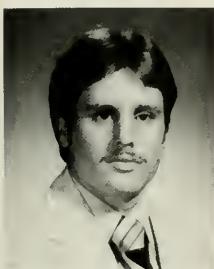
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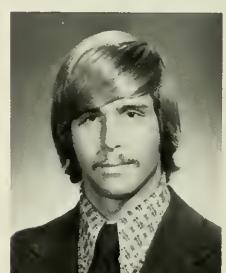
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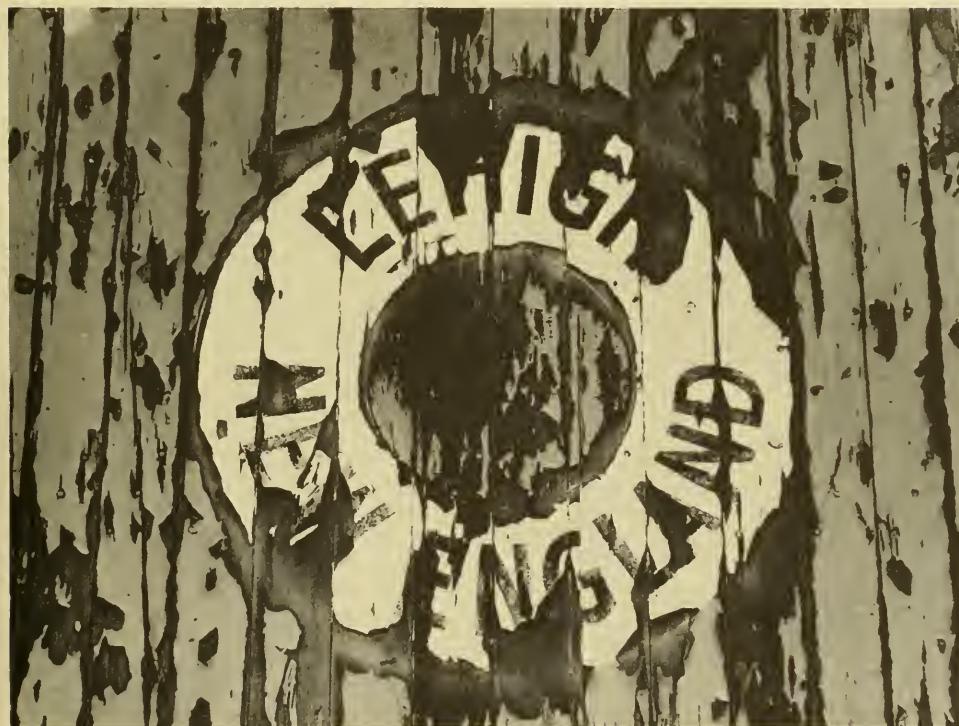


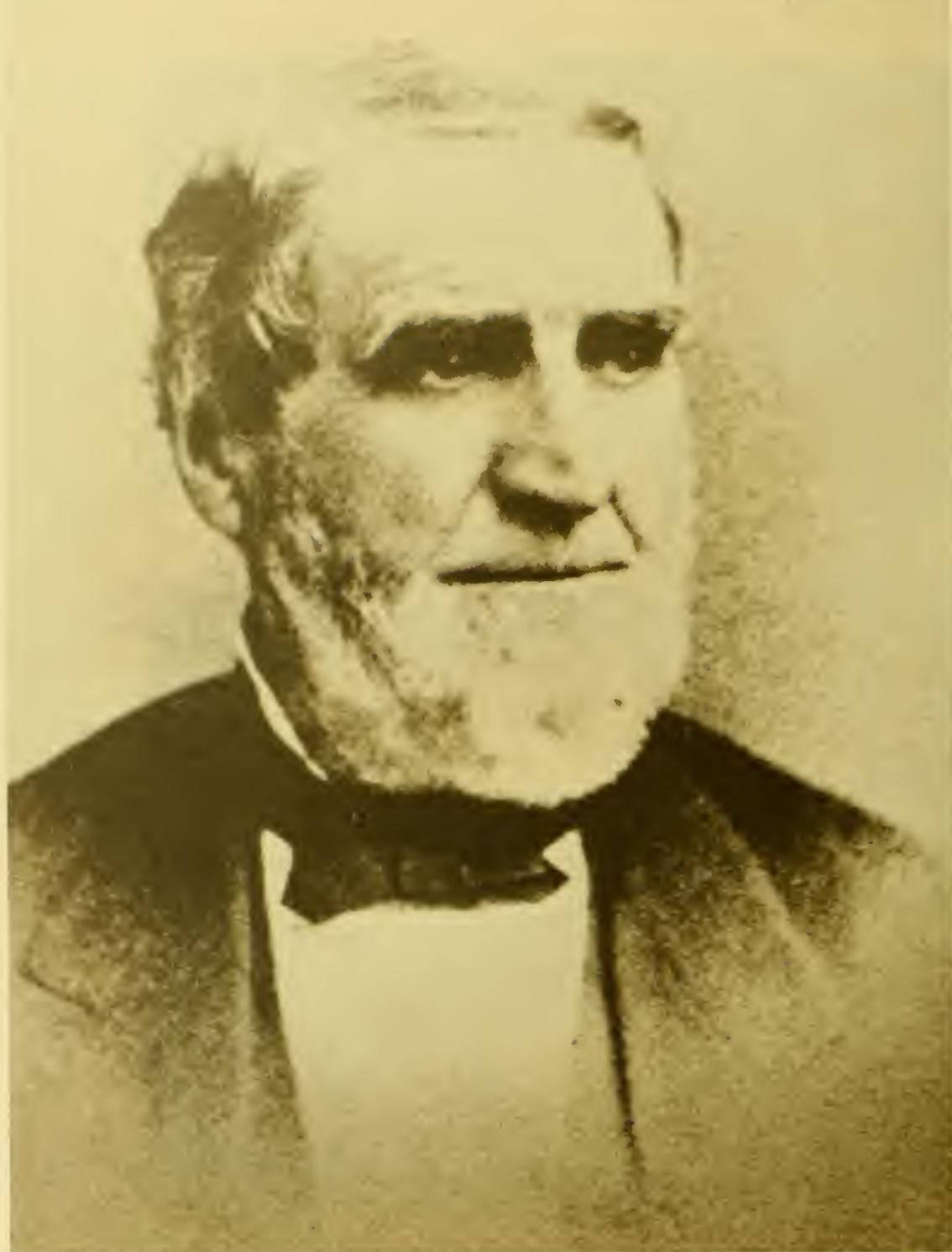
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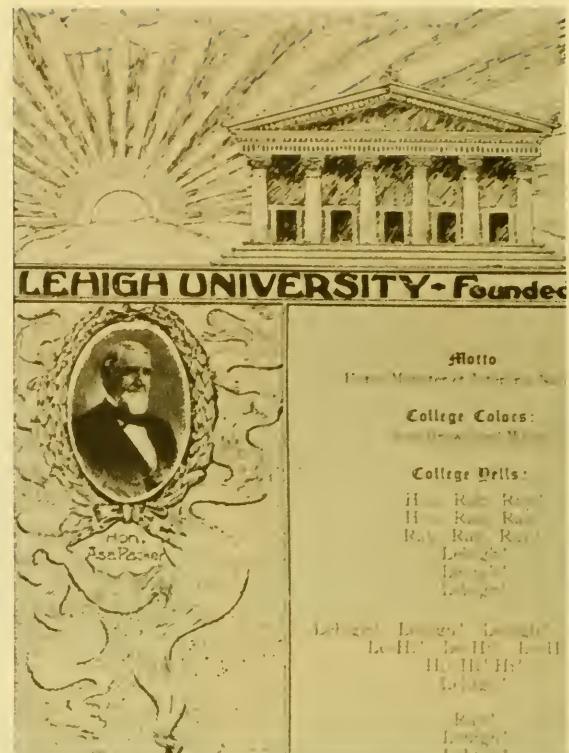


THE FOUNDERS... LEHIGH AND AMERICAN... ATTITUDES AND ACHIEVEMENTS

This 1976 Bicentennial Year, despite the distractions of commercial exploitations, is a time for thoughtful reflection among many Americans. It is a year for tracing our beginnings as a nation struggling to overcome hardships, and defending the democratic values which comprise our heritage today.

Such reflection adds a vital perspective to the Lehigh experience. Where graduating students fit in with respect to our University and its larger physical and ideological beginnings can be better understood by studying the founders of Lehigh and America.

The following essay, written by Martin Baron, with Rob Feldman as assistant, undertakes this ambitious study of founders. The first segment concerns Industrial Age America and the birth of a technical school with a liberal arts perspective in 1865 — Lehigh.



The second segment focuses on the human products of Lehigh, particularly the prominent leaders of business, industry and other professions. It is hoped that readers will find traces of their own dreams and goals in these founders—the essence of the American spirit of achievement, and Lehigh's spirit of intellectual growth. In this way, Lehigh graduates in 1976 may come closer to understanding their role as students of liberal arts, business or engineering in a 200-year-old nation.

Finally, this article should be read with the following caveat. The number of outstanding Lehigh alumni is formidable, perhaps justifying charges of omission or oversight when a writer cites the top five or ten such leaders. Therefore, we preface this essay with expressed regrets that more Lehigh alumni could not have been cited for their contributions to art, business, technology and other fields that have shaped life in America today.



Knowledge is of little use, when confined to mere speculation. But when speculative truths are reduced to practice, when theories, grounded upon experience, are applied to the common purposes of life; and when, by these, agriculture is improved, trade enlarged, the arts of living made more easy and comfortable, and, of course, the increase and happiness of mankind promoted; knowledge then becomes really useful.

That statement could have been read at the founding of Lehigh University in 1865, and most probably would have been particularly appropriate for the occasion. It could have accurately set forth the principle upon which Lehigh was established. And a poll of Lehigh students today would likely show a clear majority in agreement with the comment.

The statement, in fact, is included in a volume of the American Philosophical Society for Promoting Useful Knowledge, headed by Thomas Jefferson. That the remark has retained its credibility is an indication of the intrinsic force of an idea. That it so clearly epitomized the educational philosophy of Lehigh is testimony to the University's distinctly American character.



The nation celebrated its Centennial a decade after Lehigh University began teaching its first class of students. During the 90 years since the Declaration of Independence officially set America apart from Europe, the complexion of the United States changed radically.

An index of physical production in mining, based upon ten metals, coal and petroleum, for the years since 1879 showed production multiplied very close to five times between 1879 and 1900. In the longer period between 1860 and 1897, coal production multiplied approximately fourteen times and pig iron eleven times. Between 1869 and 1899, lumber production in board feet multiplied nearly three times; and between 1876 and 1896 barrels of petroleum nearly seven. This was also a time for inventions. Between 1837 and 1882, inventions included the electromagnetic telegraph, the telephone, electric light and an alternating current system.

But even in the throes of the industrial age in which Lehigh was born, the average American and particularly the entrepreneurs who founded universities those days remained committed to the Jeffersonian's utilitarian philosophy. The untapped resources of North America presented inhabitants with their task. In Jefferson's day, it took the form of agricultural development. During the days of Lehigh's founding, it came to mean the expansion of industrial might.

Although Asa Packer gave the first \$500,000 to the establishment of Lehigh, he did not plan its curriculum. For that, he turned to William Bacon Stevens, Episcopal Bishop of Pennsylvania, who became the first president of the Board of Trustees. It was Stevens who said:

What our land now needs . . . (is) Men who make their studies tell in their practical benefits in developing the resources of the land, in opening up new highways of communications, in broadening the range of human comfort, in increasing the productive power of machinery, in utilizing the agencies of the material world, and in doing those things which make the world a better place to live in, draw out of it new treasures, add to man's domestic and social comfort, and elevate him in the scale of moral beings . . . Men who make past discoveries stepping stones to new ones, past triumphs herald to new conquests, and the feeling that we are stretching forth to higher results, have reaped new fields or opened long-buried treasures, or unlocked the still guarded secrets of nature's laboratory.

Lehigh was structured to produce just that kind of man. Now Lehigh's products include women, and the institution is probably much truer to its label as a university than it was originally. It is no accident that Lehigh has the reputation of an engineering school — a fact which particularly irks majors in the arts and sciences. Even though the founders stressed a broad education, there always has been a conscious tilt toward the technical.

Asa Packer's vision in 1865 consisted of a university based on a polytechnical college instead of on the traditional liberal arts college. That was a fairly bold concept at that stage in educational history. Until then, universities had grown out of expanded liberal arts colleges, although medicine became an important feature. With the advice of Bishop Stevens, Packer sought to make science the nucleus of a curriculum that would stress the exploration of individual potential.

Debate at that time focused on the need for technical education. Like other industrial entrepreneurs, Packer had to go to Europe for possessors of scientific knowledge and technical skills. The coal, iron ore and zinc industries of the Lehigh Valley created a demand for young talent with technical background.

Bishop Stevens cited John Amos Comenius, a Moravian clergyman (1592-1669), as the original advocate of realistic instruction. Comenius proposed *Realschules* which would make school students bear more directly upon the wants of practical life. The shift from classical tradition to the practical education in the United States occurred primarily in the second quarter of the nineteenth century, when the Rensselaer School (1829) for practical applications of science became the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1849. In 1847, the Lawrence Scientific School of Harvard College was established. The University of Michigan established

engineering courses about 1850. A West Point graduate founded in 1829 the Literary, Scientific and Military Academy which became Norwich University in 1834. It offered practical courses in sciences including engineering and was the prototype of land grant colleges. The Morrill Act, finally passed in 1862, set aside funds from the sale of public lands to establish such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts.

The tilt toward the technical, however, did not negate the value of the liberal arts education. And Packer included the liberal arts in the curriculum, for Lehigh was to be more than a vocational school. The Lehigh graduate, trained in the practical sciences, was supposed to understand the significance of his task. As Bishop Stevens said: This education to be really valuable must be moral as

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well as scientific and practical. The GOD of nature, and the GOD of the BIBLE are one. All the researches of human philosophy, all the discoveries of science, all the applications that busy themselves with what GOD has opened before the mind in the world of nature. Indeed, the University Seal included the words, HOMO MINISTER ET INTERPRES NATURAE — Man, the servant and interpreter of nature. — the words of Sir Francis Bacon, whose thoughts inspired Comenius.

Whether Lehigh was fully committed at first to the liberal aspect of a university education is debatable. During the first ten years of its existence, out of eighty-one degrees conferred by Lehigh, only six were of Bachelor of Arts.

THE Lehigh University, SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA.

(FOUNDED BY THE HON. ASA PACKER OF MAUCH CHUNK.)

THE object of this Institution is to give a thorough education in Civil, Mechanical and Mining Engineering, and also in Chemistry and Metallurgy. Situated in a region famous for its rich and varied mineral resources, and also for its vast manufacturing interests, the LEHIGH UNIVERSITY has peculiar advantages for its special work. To its technical studies has been added a Classical Course, and there are now also Lectureship of Psychology and Christian Evidences, and of Constitutional and International Law. While the technical education is thorough and comprehensive, there are thus advantages of large and liberal culture.

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Mathematics.—Arithmetic complete; Davies' new Bourdon's Algebra.

During the first decade of the University, modifications were made back and forth between technical and liberal curricula. Initially, the liberal education was reduced from two semesters to one and a half. Then Lehigh's founder, Asa Packer, sanctioned a professorship of religion and established a department of classics which prompted an entire reorganization of the University. Perhaps the most convincing sign of a commitment to the liberal arts came in 1876 with the hiring of Rev. John N. Leavitt as president — the only president who did not have a technical or business background.

Henry Coppee, Lehigh's first president, also appreciated the liberal arts. In fact, his title in the register read *President and Professor of History and English Literature*. Coppee did his best to impress the classical and aesthetic values upon a town more occupied with steel and railroads than with the humanities.

Whether Coppee's spirit filtered down to Lehigh students is questionable. In 1878, a committee of alumni called on Asa Packer to deliver an address urging that Lehigh University be made a purely engineering school. This would have eliminated the recently added school of General Literature. One member of that committee, Lehigh president-to-be Henry S. Drinker, as president emeritus, said, ... as added years gave increase of judgment, every one of us came to agree with the wise decision of the founder to abide by the broader scope in which the institution had been organized.

Today, almost a century after that committee of alumni presented its proposal, it is still doubtful whether Lehigh students in one curriculum really understand — or even contemplate — their role in society or the role of fellow students in a different curriculum. And it is ironic that in an age which requires interdisciplinary problem-solving, Lehigh, like most other schools, is producing specialists — of course, because it must, because they are needed. But they are specialists for the most part devoid of the broad



HENRY COPPEE, FIRST PRESIDENT OF LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

intellectual scope which Lehigh supposedly is expected to foster. Liberal arts students, so quick to mourn the material poverty of much of the world, regard with disdain engineers and businessmen who possess the skills to raise the standard of living. And engineers and businessmen, so consumed with Jeffersonian faith in physical empire-building, often find themselves without the developed set of values that liberal arts is designed to cultivate.

Historian Daniel Boorstin writes of the attitude of American founders: Such preoccupation with material and commonplace human needs surely turned Jeffersonian energies to use. But so sparse a philosophy ... would not much help men of a later age whose choice was among numerous competing ends. That sparse philosophy still lingers among Lehigh students and graduates.

Jacob Bronowski, a leader in the modern movement of Scientific Humanism, said: We have to cure ourselves of the itch for absolute knowledge and power.



Andrew Carnegie at dedication of Taylor Hall, 1908.

We have to close the distance between the push-button order and the human act. We have to touch people, Bronowski says. But he does not stop there. We are nature's unique experiment to make the rational intelligence prove itself sounder than the reflex. Knowledge is our destiny. Self-knowledge, at last bringing together the experience of the arts and the explanations of science, waits ahead of us...

That we must continue to make material progress, and understand ourselves in the process, is true. These are lessons of history, lessons which Lehigh's founders said they hoped to teach. And yet, lessons which many students still have to learn.

Much of the Jeffersonian attitude persisted in the 1860's, but the hundred years since those action-oriented views

were put forth had produced some significant change. And Lehigh reflected them. It is important to remember that papers by Charles Darwin and Alfred Russel Wallace on the origin of the species and the survival of the fittest concept were presented in 1858 to the Linnean Society in London. The application of the theory to man came within the nineteenth century. It signified fundamental alteration in the Jeffersonian view of man. The Jeffersonian saw man struggling among other creatures in his mastery of nature. The Social Darwinist saw man struggling against those of his own species. Man's value was determined by his success in the social process, by his accomplishment in material terms. It was in that philosophical context that Lehigh University developed.

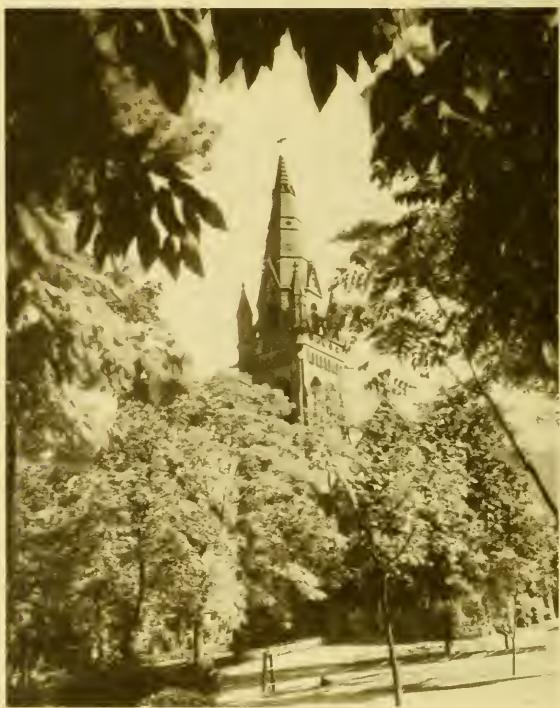
From 1865 to 1901, the ideas of Social Darwinist Herbert Spencer were of transcendent importance in American thought. Spencer said the preservation of the human species required the distribution of benefits in proportion to merit, merit being measured by the power to sustain oneself. Spencer's notions probably found their way into Lehigh.

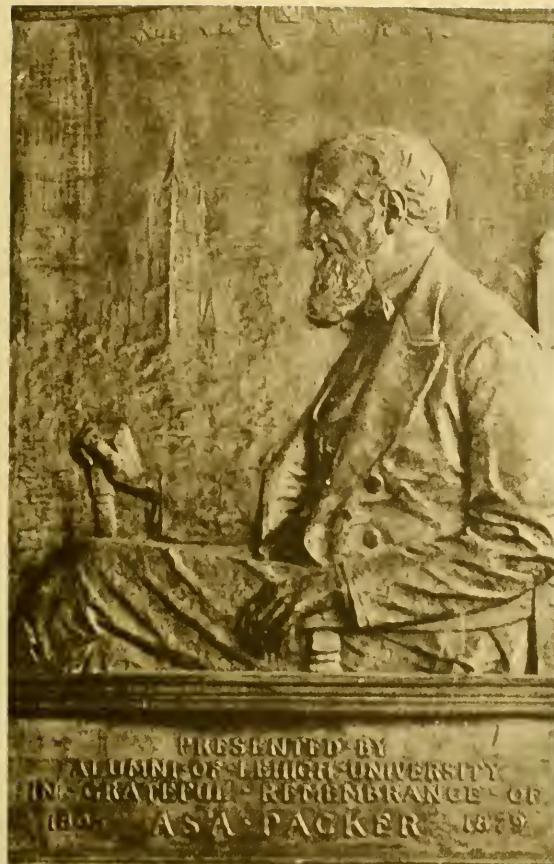
Lehigh was and is a place where students train to become materially successful. One hardly needs a survey to tell him that most Lehigh students want an education in order to get a job. Education for its own sake is not a prominent attitude.

It is significant that there are no traces in Lehigh's founding of collectivist movements of that time. The University is devoid of the repudiation of materialism that characterized transcendentalists of the period. And the school hardly was touched by the same collectivism and anti-materialism of radical movements a century later.



HENRY S. DRINKER





PORTRAIT OF OUR FOUNDER

people and spent his first two summers in the area piloting coal from Mauch Chunck (now Jim Thorpe) to Philadelphia, acting as master of the boat.

The Philadelphia Press in an 1879 edition recalled Packer's personal progress: Not contented with the profits from his mere manual labor, he contracted for the mastership of a second boat (he took charge of one of the first), which he placed in charge of his brother-in-law (who grew up in Packer's home) Jones I. Blakslee. From that time his prosperity was marked. Among his other investments was the purchase in the autumn of 1834 of a small store, the property of E. W. Kimball, which stood upon the banks of the Lehigh. Giving up active operations as a boatman, he retained a money interest in several boats and buying a boat yard he built boats and contracted for the building of docks on the upper Lehigh which he completed in 1837.

With his boat yard he began constructing decked canal boats which could haul coal and freight directly to New York through the bays and rivers. He also saw a future in railroads in the valley. In October 1851, he purchased the stock of the Delaware, Lehigh, Schuylkill and Susquehanna Railroad Company and changed the name to the Lehigh Valley Railroad. He then set out to lay tracks the 46 miles from Mauch Chunck to Easton. The route became operational on September 4, 1855 and in two years coal tonnage increased by one half million.

But there was more to Packer than business. He was elected to the state legislature in 1842 and 1843. He served as associate judge on the first county court in newly-formed Carbon County from 1843 to 1848. In 1853, he went to Washington as a representative. He ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic nominee for President of the United States in 1868, and a year later, as the Democratic candidate, lost his race for the governor of Pennsylvania.

The hard-driving individualism and the passion for upward mobility probably stem largely from the founder himself. In 1822, when he was hardly 17, Asa Packer left his Connecticut home with a knapsack and a few coins. He walked to the township of Brooklyn in Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania. There he apprenticed himself to his uncle Edward Packer, a carpenter. He worked in that area for eleven years felling trees, clearing land, and building log cabins. There he married Sarah Blakslee, an industrious woman who made every garment both wore during the first ten years of their married life.

In 1833, Packer moved 100 miles away to the Lehigh Valley. He walked the distance by foot paths, through rough mountain passes between the upper waters of the Susquehanna and the Lehigh. Packer met up with coal

Unsolicited, Packer at the age of 60 gave \$500,000 and 60 acres of land in South Bethlehem toward the founding of Lehigh University. His total monetary contribution to the school eventually amounted to \$3,000,000.

Upon the founder's death in 1879, Lehigh President Henry Coppee said, *I know of no human life, which may be more properly presented to young men, as a model.* In 1931, Lehigh's seventh president Clement C. Williams, said in an address: *That the life of such a man can stand out on the landscape of human achievement as conspicuously as a Cheops on the plains of Egypt or a Shasta in the Coast Range shows that in the final count, individual personality — ability, will, faith and character — tran-*

Entrepreneurship, the type Asa Packer exemplified and the type his University was designed to cultivate, produced a nation with a record of spectacular material successes.

scends the collectivist abstractions among the forces of civilization. As the influence of men lives after them, so the rugged spirit of Asa Packer pervades to this day his chief philanthropy, Lehigh University, in that its educational philosophy is based on individual capacities, in scientific realities and natural economic relations of society engaged in free enterprise.

University President Deming Lewis could make the same statement today. That educational philosophy still holds.

Today's educators and students, for the most part, probably don't accept the spirit of ruthless competition that was adopted by industrial heavyweights in Packer's day. But individual accomplishment, symbolized by the founder's own life, continues to be a standard for Lehigh students. That is important. More than a hundred years after

Lehigh's founding and two hundred years after the nation achieved independence, it is important to remember that it was individual effort, genius and motivation — not a governmental master plan — which made the United States the envy of the world.

That assessment is somewhat chauvinistic — but it is realistic. Entrepreneurship, the type Asa Packer exemplified and the type his University was designed to cultivate, produced a nation with a record of spectacular material successes. To be sure, the nation had its problems. They were the inevitable consequences of a Jeffersonian philosophy at the time of Lehigh's founding that half-heartedly recognized the human effects of physical action.

That past negligence, however, does not negate the merits of individualism and material progress. Together, the two produced a nation with unmatched technical capacity, fueling increases in the standard of living here and abroad. Lehigh University continues to be very much a part of this engine of growth. The combination of technical studies and liberal arts has the potential to turn out graduates equipped to keep the American production process intact — but graduates also equipped to cope with the profound human questions that will arise. For this task, the Lehigh student must take time out to consider the principles of his University and the significance of his own role in shaping American society.



Packer Mansion, Mauch Chunk

LEHIGH'S GREAT ACHIEVERS

JAMES WARD PACKARD '84

In the years that came after the hectic turn of the century, Packards became gradually a familiar symbol, a symbol in the strictest sense of progress. TIME magazine wrote in 1928 about the automobiles manufactured by a former Lehigh mechanical engineering student. At age 30, Packard drew the first plans for his automobile; in 1809,

the first, high sloping model rolled out upon the roads.

Packard's commercial models were capable of traveling 30 miles per hour, and sold for \$1,200. As president of Packard Motor Co. of Detroit, this Lehigh graduate rose to become an important influence in transportation, providing the means for a more mobile society.

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS '86

Richard Harding Davis became one of the first war correspondents to see actual combat. Davis wrote about 30 volumes of fiction, edited a magazine, but could not handle an academic career at Lehigh.

He entered Lehigh in 1882 as a special student in the Latin-Science curriculum, and became the founder of *Ar-
cadia*, (the student government), *The Burr*, (the then stu-
dent weekly magazine), and the *Mustard & Cheese* drama

society. The husky athlete also organized Lehigh's first football team, and played halfback. Davis was known as a prankster who used to walk his pet snakes down the streets of Bethlehem.

Davis the correspondent covered military conflicts for the *New York Times*, the *New York Herald*, the *New York Tribune* and the *Times of London*.

M. A. DeWOLFE HOWE '86

Of all the men of letters Lehigh has produced, Howe probably ranks among the best. The author of 28 books, he won the Pulitzer Prize for his 1924 biography, *Barret Wendell and His Letters*. TIME magazine called him a genial wit who looks like a diffident Boston banker. The *New York Herald-Tribune* viewed him as a man Bostonian in essence if not by birth.

Howe wrote the monumental five-volume *Memoirs of the Harvard Dead in the War against Germany*. He also penned his autobiography, *A Venture in Remembrance*, in which he recalls experiences with classmate Richard Harding Davis, Robert Frost and Henry James. Howe also served as editor of *Atlantic Monthly*.



JAMES WARD PACKARD '84



RICHARD HARDING DAVIS '86



M. A. DeWOLFE HOWE '86

FRANCIS R. DRAVO '87 and RALPH M. DRAVO '89

After being thrown out of work during a business recession, Francis Dravo decided in 1890 to go into business for himself. The former Lehigh mechanical engineering student became the Pittsburgh representative for a manufacturer of steam engines. Ralph had graduated a year earlier and joined his brother to direct firm finances in 1893.

The Dravo Construction Co. is now the Dravo Corporation, and in every section of the nation, there are bridges, piers and other engineering monuments by Dravo. It has built locks, dams and ships. It manufactured ore processing equipment, heavy materials handling equipment, steel grating, etc.

TOM M. GIRDLER '01

Tom Girdler was one of the country's best known businessmen while he headed Republic Steel Corporation. He was known for a caustic tongue and his criticism of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and for his opposition to labor unions.

In 1937, John L. Lewis, the determined union organizer, took on Tough Tom. The inevitable strikes came to Repub-

lic plants. During the strike, a Senate investigation later found Republic had maintained an arsenal of 522 revolvers, 64 rifles, 2,707 hand grenades, 143 gas guns and 245 shotguns.

In steel, when not fighting unions, he was recognized as a production genius. He also streamlined mass production techniques in aircraft manufacture.

MONROE J. RATHBONE, '21

Fortune Magazine's first published Hall of Fame for Business Leadership was an exclusive list. Among those inducted posthumously were Thomas Edison, David Sarnoff of RCA, Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller, and Andrew Carnegie. Among the four original inductees who are still living was chemical engineer graduate Monroe Rathbone.

As chairman and chief executive of Standard Oil of New Jersey, now Exxon, Rathbone pioneered a costly search for oil outside the Middle East. It was the most important decision in the company's history, and it set an entirely new standard for the oil industry.



FRANCIS R. DRAVO, '87



RALPH M. DRAVO, '89



TOM M. GIRDLER '01



MONROE J. RATHBONE, '21



EDWARD H. GOTTL '29



JACK DREYFUS, JR., '34



LEE A. IACOCCA, '45

EDWARD H. GOTTL '29

Ed Gott is a man who knows this steel town well, having grown up in Pittsburgh, and been educated in Bethlehem. He was graduated from Lehigh with a B.S. in Industrial Engineering.

Gott worked his way up the ranks of the nation's largest steel producer, U. S. Steel, to become its president in 1960. He served in that post until 1973, when he retired as

Chairman of the Board and chief executive officer. He prides himself on working at almost every job in the steel mill during his lifetime.

Also active in the community, Gott was a lifetime scouting devotee who served as national vice president of the Boy Scouts of America.

JACK DREYFUS, JR., '34

It is a little known fact that the man responsible for one of the nation's largest mutual funds, Jack Dreyfus, barely got passing grades as a Lehigh student. His only other real interests in life were golf and bridge.

Upon graduation, Dreyfus worked on Wall Street in a "routine" job until 1946, when he bought himself a seat on the New York Stock Exchange. It was not until the early 1950's that Dreyfus founded the billion-dollar mutual fund of the same name.

Dreyfus, former chairman of the New York Racing Association, is one of the leading thoroughbred race horse owners in the country.

Dreyfus has put much of his energy recently into some pioneering medical research. Through research, he has found that Dilantin, the drug used for epilepsy, also helps those suffering emotional instability and depression, and a malfunctioning nervous system. He is now financing further research.

LEE A. IACOCCA, '45

He's the 45-year-old marketing marvel whose innovative cultivation of the growing youth cult in this country redirected the sluggish course of American industry, TIME magazine once said of Iacocca. He is the man who introduced the Mustang, the Maverick and the Lincoln Continental to America. And as the youngest president of Ford Motor Company, the nation's third largest auto manufac-

turing company behind G. M. and Jersey Standard, Lee Iacocca stands among Lehigh's most famous and successful holders of a Lehigh B.S. in Industrial Engineering. In 1970, the 46-year-old Iacocca was elected President of Ford. He was one of the youngest major corporation presidents ever, and was featured on the covers of both TIME and NEWSWEEK magazines.





LIVING GROUPS



FOREWORD.

To the board of trustees, the faculty, the student-body, and all others interested, we offer this brief record of LEHIGH life.



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Center: L. Hauserman; Left to Right: D. Hume, R. Kruger, T. Kokkinos, P. Sudano, J. Johnson, L. Weiss, T. Braun.

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DRINKER 1



Row 1: R. Rosenfeld, B. Hill, S. Kreiger, D. Bartner, J. Cowperthwait, F. Bibas, T. Yarkin, G. Pin, C. Buhrendorf; Row 2: M. Kozel, T. Piaia, M. Del Port, K. Vincent, G. Werth, D. Miller, L. Bell, R. Rosenthal, J. Van Artsdalen, D. Salonia.

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UP the l: B. Cortright, P. Auerbach, K. Colangelo, G. Davis, E. Tarof, B. Dietz, A. Bartlette, T. Cerra, G. Ramsey, C. Lutz, M. Rust, D. Smith; DOWN the V: H. Pecker, S. Reemer, M. Malone, J. Velemesis, P. Dickey, D. Shavel, D. Kane, S. Ditamasso, F. Cavanaugh, A. Rietz, R. Brennan, T. Cheng, M. Schultz, B. West, D. Sell.



Row 1: S. Ludlum, A. Magill, E. Miller, T. Hindenland, B. Stout; Row 2: G. Zotian, B. Donohue.

RICHARDS A-1



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Row 1: M. Flanagan; Row 2: K. Roman, C. Szechenyi, G. Wippick; Row 3: T. Masters, M. Stammherr, J. Lewis, M. Kalma, E. Tober, J. Goldner, M. Luczynski.



RICHARDS A-2

K. Meritz, S. Filemyr, J. Stewart, R. Vicino, E. Pettinato, B. Walker, G. Mino, J. Dittrich, G. Gross, R. Luni, Tonto, J. Johnson, M. Shriber, P. LaPorta, M. Sisson, G. Goelz, H. Schweitzer, E. Blew, B. Ascetta, P. Dinsmore, S. Buchanan.

RICHARDS B-2

Row 1: L. Lyng, J. Cillo, D. Simon, S. Scaramuzzino, P. Goldstein, D. Worral, B. Friemuth; Row 2: D. Levinson, B. Wolfe, R. Gogle, G. Barlow, J. Glaze; Row 3: G. Kanary, R. Ellsworth, T. Keeler, C. Kahle, W. Cummius; Row 4: E. Costello, M. Silverman; Row 5: J. Breslow, H. Gravenhorst, S. Mazzeo.



Row 1: J. Ochs, J. Schaffer, K. Slike, K. Kahn, J. Smith, M. Pankos, K. Anderson; Row 2: B. Piskin, P. Friedman, K. Leonetti, M. Shapiro, D. Wolchok, M. Reges; Row 3: C. Hamburger, S. Gimson, R. Schwimmer, J. Engelhardt, J. Dean, S. Draber, M. Fitzgerald.

RICHARDS A-3

RICHARDS B-3

Row 1: M. Velnich, Arnold Palmer, D. James, M. Cochran; Row 2: I. Pavels, L. Turner, K. Yarnall, C. Staviski, S. Kratovil, K. Berry; Row 3: M. Zito, J. Magee, M. Voionmaa, D. Carrie, M. MacDonald, L. Kaufman, S. Hirsch; Row 4: K. McDonough, J. Branco, S. Dahl; Row 5: M. Garrahan, P. MacFarland, P. Petko.



Row 1: J. Love, B. Gruver, L. Lasser, M. Beck, S. Stacom; Row 2: T. DeCilveo, L. Moore, K. Benusa, R. Vogel, A. Madden, E. Feldman, S. Woytkevicz; Row 3: C. Hart, N. Barrett, L. Totten, C. Goll, J. Welty, J. Quinn, L. Gant, D. Gruver, M. Klein, C. Charwat, A. Altman, M. Gellman; Row 4: M. Fiore, M. Martinez, D. Clark, P. Bruns, M. McCoy, D. Daych, L. Collmann, N. Grace, B. Sobel; Row 5: J. Freedman, S. Skacel, S. Eisenberg, C. Hertzog, S. Slaff, K. Zeitel.

RICHARDS 4

TAYLOR 1-E



Row 1: D. Blanchard, G. Izenson, F. Dicuccio; Row 2: D. Evans, A. Shukaitis, C. Smith, B. Nesbitt, B. Doddman, B. Klimack, P. Cramer, P. Wise, B. Glickman, R. Ross, C. Herman, D. Wilens, B. Sampson, K. Kummer.

TAYLOR 1-W



Row 1: R. Megasko, R. Carnevale, T. Cunningham, J. Borillo, R. Eastman, D. Missley, G. Wilhite, D. Young; Not Pictured: D. Seicol, C. Cryer, S. Shymon, R. Husband, T. Monetti, B. Peters, R. Johns, J. Ratkevic, M. Frey, B. Pottenger, T. Rhodin, B. Frankievich, V. Scullin.

TAYLOR 2 & 3W



Row 1: M. Johnson, E. Gillman, T. Donohue, A. Schechter; Row 2: B. Pinciotti, D. Souders, M. Baker, T. Jacobsen, E. Hanssen, L. Chasalow, J. Byrne, J. Barnes; Row 3: D. Weiss, B. Heinz, D. Zukswert.



Row 1: C. Gruver, C. Reese, R. Stilwell, J. Debottis, M. Pacelle; Row 2: G. Werner, J. Edell, J. Feldman, G. Bernstein, P. Kalajian, B. Shannon, J. Beitler, A. Ingus; Row 3: D. Wagner; Row 4: K. Chany, B. Blumfeld, E. Markecin, C. Dippes, R. Bates, J. Cassimatis, D. DeRoche, K. Chynoweth, R. Warbchke, G. Blythe, R. Cohen, P. Blazewicz, D. Summins.

M & M B-1



M&M B-2

Row 1: Toronto, J. Lampert, B. Schaefer; Row 2: P. Brooks, P. Scharf, P. Kinkel, J. Horner, R. Sohaney; Row 3: R. Peek, C. Erickson, P. Blejwas, S. Traendly, T. Cowles; Row 4: T. Antanasiotis, F. Fogg, K. Diehl, R. Hegedus, P. Gushue; Row 5: B. Ewing, K. Owen, T. Toth-Fejel; Row 6: D. Taggart.



M&M B-3

S. Dill, E. Karpovich, C. Alva, B. Swartwout, P. Klein, D. Freeman, B. Morrison, B. Kelly, K. Lankenau, J. Mellow, P. Wurdack, D. Poole, J. Goresan, D. Nardone, T. Pilch, M. Tully, J. Cawley, S. Teitelbaum, M. Cowell, A. Kratz, D. Wright, B. Raiser, B. Brown, D. Gibbons, J. Walters, A. Straw, B. VanWinkle, M. Roberts, R. Swartz, A. Ruggles, J. Kersher, F. Taylor, D. Lenyo, K. Kleiner, J. Snyder, J. Jenkins.



Row 1: P. Mitchell, B. Mapp, P. Wright; Row 2: E. Stober, M. Fener, N. Taylor, J. Cook, H. Elosge; Row 3: H. Palmer, C. Winters, M. Lieb, B. Hughs, L. Werner, K. Kochaba, R. Sieber; Row 4: L. Leonard, L. Wolfe, P. Handwerk, T. Schifter, D. Serignese, L. Ewin, W. Smith, N. Alpert; Row 5: P. Latz, G. Price, M. B. Morrison, L. Jacobson; Row 6: B. Levitt, C. Meyer, D. Kaiser, S. Rzasa, E. Nova, N. Rosenstein.

M&M A-1



Row 1: L. Branch, K. Saxe, K. Perlman, G. Ehrlich, K. Mitchell, M. Carpenter, P. Lewis; Row 2: A. Simmons, J. Doyle, B. Hjorth, A. Sotzing, B. Sutherland, D. Passafaro, J. Fasesky, S. Beck; Row 3: K. Boczar, A. Pinto, T. Toth-Fejel, J. Ryan, R. J. Hourigan, C. Kuerner, M. Buchinsky, P. Lynch, B. Raynoha, L. Sperry, S. Gladstone, S. Krause, B. Gent, A. Romana.

M&M A-2



M&M A-3

Row 1: H. Barr, H. Dorer, G. Holt, T. Cloud; Row 2: M. Hutton, K. Schmidt, J. Meglio, T. Bloom, N. Dimmig; Row 3: D. Bulas, A. Fleming, S. Grysewicz; Row 4: C. Cable, K. Rau, J. Cassidy, S. McGouldrick; Row 5: D. Dabrowski, A. Werley, J. Raibaldi, A. Levy; Row 6: M. Hart, J. Sugarman, T. Smith, J. Kearney; Row 7: I. Schiff, T. White, J. Gallub, M. Skibo; Row 8: M. Search.



CONGDON

G. Roush, R. Ingber, K. Weisman, D. Lombardo, T. Obenauer, R. Lund, D. Strickland, F. Houriani, J. Goldman, J. Plewa, J. Cuilty, J. Schiff, B. Wepfer, J. Staufenberg, D. DiSanto, N. Parry, G. Diehl, J. Thatcher, P. Davidoff, D. Illowsky, C. Munson, C. Gunheim, D. Black, J. Wroblewski, W. Stottmeister, M. Eitingson, F. Gross, P. Bieszard, C. DePrefontaine, M. Purcell, J. Cox, L. Deren. Not Pictured: L. Radkowski, S. Chaplin, D. Gardner, J. Sergi, T. Miller, P. Marcus, M. Hovia, A. Chencinski, J. Soltan, J. Hendrzak, T. Stephenson, Y. Cheng, D. Breen, B. Bauman.

EMERY



Row 1: Y. West, B. Sorrel, B. Hann, T. Winters; Row 2: C. Vandlik, M. Cochran, C. Lewis, L. Cuter, D. Smith, A. Kunes, A. Hazen, D. Pitonak; Row 3: J. Gardill, M. Busch, L. Marcucci, L. LeBorit, J. Dukiet, M. Dickerman, M. Gleason, A. Levin, L. Goodwin, K. Knitter; Row 4: L. Reynen, L. Mihatov, S. Velthaus, K. McGeary, G. Reinhart, C. Richardi, P. Elliot, B. Holland.

LEAVITT



K. Costello, J. Morino, C. Swinger, J. Alessie, G. Bast, J. Fabre, D. VanDoren, M. Purvis, W. Schuck, r. A. Thompson, Panuse, J. Brown, J. Haslett, D. Hayes, J. Kangass, D. Lydel, D. Pierce, D. Herbinak, D. Domicina, M. Wager, W. Grath, J. MacGahan, A. Lupton, R. Yeaton, M. Pfefferle, U. Weist, D. Heckman, M. Pettigrew, J. Kotex, J. Lysak, K. Snyder, P. Caragiorgas.

McCONN



Top: T. Marrs, C. Rynier, D. Jankowski, J. Edwards, P. Morton, G. Johnson, P. Barry, G. Haffner, P. Lande, L. Vogel, T. Castle, M. Jumbo, D. Moll, J. Greer; Middle: S. Hanzlik, J. Mead, B. Pyle, B. Powell, D. Adams, P. Lilienfield; Bottom: J. McMinn, J. Ryan, B. Gallagher, T. Heisey, M. Edelstein, M. Melino, F. Daly, J. Waylett, M. London, D. Simmons, J. Vogelsong, T. Fediw, D. Yetter, T. Boland, M. Markoff, P. Greenfield.

The House Survives Moe
Jumbo turns werewolf
Project Week
Negatory and Nyuk-Nyuk-Nyuk
Volkswagon Jacks – "Pit Crews"
"Go deep down the middle"
Marmo shoots the Pres.
Craig decorates the bathroom
Blue-Block?
747's still waiting
Snake
3-Ball fetish
Get blown letters pile up
Rotation Ping Pong
Bumper Crops of Wizards
House Cum Soars ... What a bore!!!
Pizza Runs
Beer Copter
Ion Counter

Cold Feet, Warm Heart
BSE, Inc.
"Gentlemen, Here's the Deal"
"Where are my tearways!"
Tom? Which One?
Hooples – Too Many
Sitting on the piano
Chris Calls the question, and again ...
Hunter trucks on
The T.V.'s get a break
Where's the heat?
Ya want to live 'til 7?
Bear loses his head
Lynch – Scratch my back
Ripped and rammed
"I could do the same to you if
you knew a girl!"
Embarassment at dinner
Cat's Family – Tree questioned.

SMILEY



Row 1: M. Rice, M. Wilson, T. Eward, D. Volpe, G. Wiegner, D. Wagenseil, R. Schild; Row 2: M. Fortney, B. Finn, B. Bare, B. Pittman, D. Olsen, B. Hommes, R. Nehigian, A. Plushanski, B. Rosenthal, G. Geshner, T. Williams; Row 3: L. Rudewicz, B. Woodbury, T. Lemm, J. Dreyfuss, D. Halliday, M. Shiner, N. VandenBeemt, G. Dissinger, M. Antonovich; Row 4: T. Schroeder, J. Carnali, J. Leknes, J. Erlichson, P. Lovka, D. Ryder, M. Derewianka.

THORNBURG



Row 1: M. Barend, M. Marson, R. Zenn, M. Cuozzi, R. Bernstein, D. Bealfeld, E. Breslow, L. Orysh, M. Madden; Row 2: "Baco" J. Sable, P. Knauer, J. Jacobson, C. Kozel, M. Howel, K. Talhelm, M. Garrutto, B. Howard, P. Knox, B. Dahl, B. Bridgeman, D. Tompkins, C. Noswick, M. Pebner, K. Thurow, S. Weinstein, I. Rosenberg, P. Booruwy, M. Lasser, P. Longely, T. Cantalupo, J. Graham, D. Corbett, E. Perillo.

CAROTHERS



Row 1: B. Murphy, P. Whelchel, D. Harris, S. Schwartz, L. Snady, D. Wist, E. Golden; Row 2: S. Petrizio, T. Jackson, S. Eckert, J. Chiu, E. Quirk, K. Koplow, J. Bradley, D. Goldman, K. Bryant, L. Kurz, L. Washington, B. Lemke, L. Hutchinson; Row 3: D. York, J. Davidson, L. Yurkovic, J. White, L. Kulp, S. Swisher, P. Torrey.

BEARDSLEE



Row 1: R. Villanueva, J. McCoy, C. Au-Young, M. Baron, K. Fischer, R. Teske; Row 2: R. Harbold, K. Keiser, B. Blauweiss, J. Goldberg, R. Constantin, R. Porkes, D. Miller, J. Butterly; Row 3: K. Jackson, R. Cole, M. Schemel, B. Lang, P. Coughlin, A. Delenick, M. Branibar, M. Hirsch, B. Potter, R. Cooper, P. Schultz, K. Pearce, P. Gilmore, D. Berger, K. Frantz, G. Waltzer, S. Ehrlich.

PALMER

Row 1: K. Donlon, M. Scharf, J. LeClair, S. Okoniewski, J. Zelenko, A. Schoff, M. Lorini, D. Strauss; Row 2: J. Woolsey, A. Steele, J. Benoit, M. Lebowitz, K. Woerner, S. Langenberg, M. Baba, J. Cawley, M. McLennan; Row 3: L. Goodman, P. Holt, E. Burkart, K. Kapner, E. Burkart, C. Hazlehurst, S. Kovak, S. Eshleman, S. Stemple, D. Strohmayer, B. Mutzberg.



STEVENS

Row 1: M. Doeberl, J. Miller, G. Plotch, G. Reifsnyder, J. Saddel, S. Eberhart, C. Jubok, B. Herder, P. Gordenstein, K. S. Danoff, K. Motschwiller; Row 2: M. Goldberg, E. Carduner, B. Marks, A. Ben-Ami, B. Toback, G. Blewis, D. Klein, P. Hubert, D. Konner, S. Shimmel, D. Robinson, B. Moore, E. Wise, P. Gilbert, G. Rettew, P. Candon, C. Robinson, R. Freed, M. Kirby.



STOUGHTON

Row 1: P. Seidenberger, P. Russell, N. Kirsch, C. Musto, L. Zwirn, L. Passes, L. Southworth, K. Comely, S. Welner, J. Durham, J. Obetz, L. Reubel, V. Shevitz; Row 2: S. Chodakewitz, A. Reese, S. Sonin, C. Tapper, A. Arbucchio, B. Davis, L. Melillo, L. Lusardi, D. Kavett, L. Loewer, D. Miller, L. Seibel; Row 3: L. Montovano, R. Welliver, B. DeFrances, R. Heinz, L. Kraushaar, M. Jack, N. Shalay, L. Kaye, E. Goldstein, E. King, J. Fraivillig, T. Leitgeb, L. Levitt, K. Grigsby, C. Marconis, P. Hein, M. Leonard.



WILLIAMS

Row 1: T. Bear, C. Manns, E. Brady, S. Thompson, W. Wilkes, C. Nusbaum, D. Carroll, S. Robinson, J. Goldman, S. Smith, M. Surdovel, S. Kossar, L. Zarembo; Row 2: K. Fleck, M. Peitrasz, L. Sonnenschein, G. Martens, D. Fennick, E. Schilden, L. Eckert, D. Harley, M. Walker, S. Smith, D. Geyer; Row 3: W. Gulick, P. Fix, G. Delp, S. Senzer, R. Thompson, J. Hanna, D. Dzieman, D. Stauffer, J. Ogorzalek, B. Kardos, B. Lilly, G. Fritchman, C. Ivanovsky, D. Stradal, B. Doremus.

BISHOPTHORPE



Row 1: S. Einstein, M. Roman, S. Darlak, R. Boig; Row 2: D. Zahn, J. Liu, M. Reuben, L. Wels, A. Kline, J. Gana; Row 3: B. Sutherland, B. Walters, B. Houk, P. Wascher, S. Lichtman, T. Dexter; Row 4: E. Bowman, D. Welford, H. Luttmann, M. Griest, J. Long; Row 5: J. Vinarski, S. Byrne, F. Zarnowski, M. Eby, J. Hummel, D. Novotny; Row 6: D. Goldner, M. Johnston, D. Finkelstein, S. Mills, A. Zweister, J. Kohler, L. Koppenhaver, M. Liswith, J. Ernst, R. Hegeman, P. Goeller.





ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES

Many Lehigh students grow frustrated with cramped dormitory quarters, noisy hallways and less-than-delectable dishes served up in the cafeteria, (remember mystery meat?). For those, there are alternative lifestyles.

With the RH-11 apartment complexes, now more than one year old, students trade cubby-hole quarters and crowded dorm hallways for leaky ceilings, paper-thin walls and even less closet space. Still, students generally enjoy the greater privacy and independence with apartment life on campus.

With SMAGS, (Saucon Married and Graduate Students), students sacrifice walking distance from campus for the more spacious units, and proximity to open fields for picnics and shopping at nearby Hellertown.

But for the true 'pioneer', the choice is clear — off-campus apartments or houses. Here, the responsibilities are many: housecleaning, cooking, paying gas and electric bills, ad infinitum — an instant, sometimes shocking, introduction to 'real world' realities. Despite the chores and responsibilities, off-campus living offers more privacy, room to study, entertain, and closer community contact.



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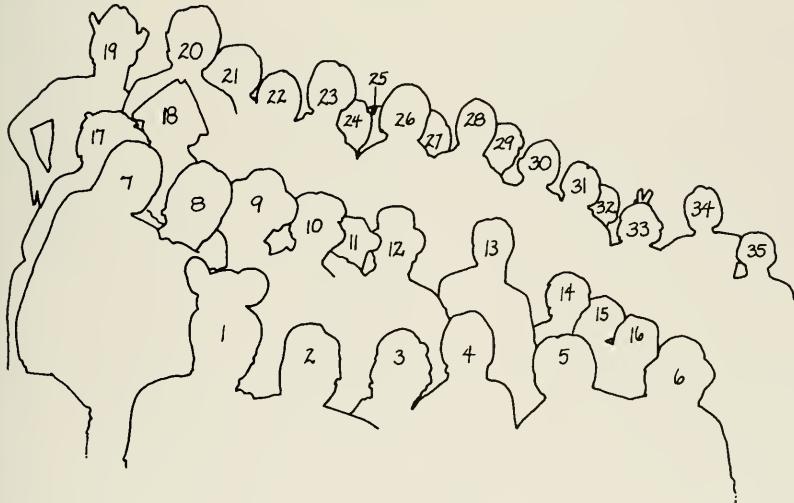


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2. P. Houghton	19. B. Kris
3. R. Trakimas	20. Z. Lilienfeld
4. J. Schatz	21. J. Pariseau
5. R. Brazil	22. M. Oeting
6. G. Abboud	23. T. Woznicki
7. J. Martin	24. P. Wolownik
8. B. White	25. T. Faughnen
9. J. Grosses	26. J. McCartney
10. R. Krevald	27. J. Gotlinger
11. J. Mallaney	28. O. Schatz
12. S. Fay	29. F. Anderson
13. P. Thomas	30. M. Radio
14. C. Kershner	31. R. Perrine
15. V. Cotogno	32. N. Bard
16. T. Boschen	33. B. Wolstromer
17. K. Hutter	34. M. Hoogewerff
	35. J. Crabtree



ALPHA CHI RHO

WHALE MEAT ... SPACE CADETS ... I'M SCREWED ...
THE MAD CRAPPER ... VIBE-METER ... EAGLES ...
QUICKS ... APPLE RUN ... REIN ... CRABBY ... BO ...
JIM ... ALEX ... CIA ... SKIP ... OTTO ... HOOG ...
CONRACK ... TANJ ... RADIO ... GOTT ... CRITTER ...
TEX ... BRYAN R ... RAY ... WAHOO ... MORE
OPTIONED SEMESTERS!

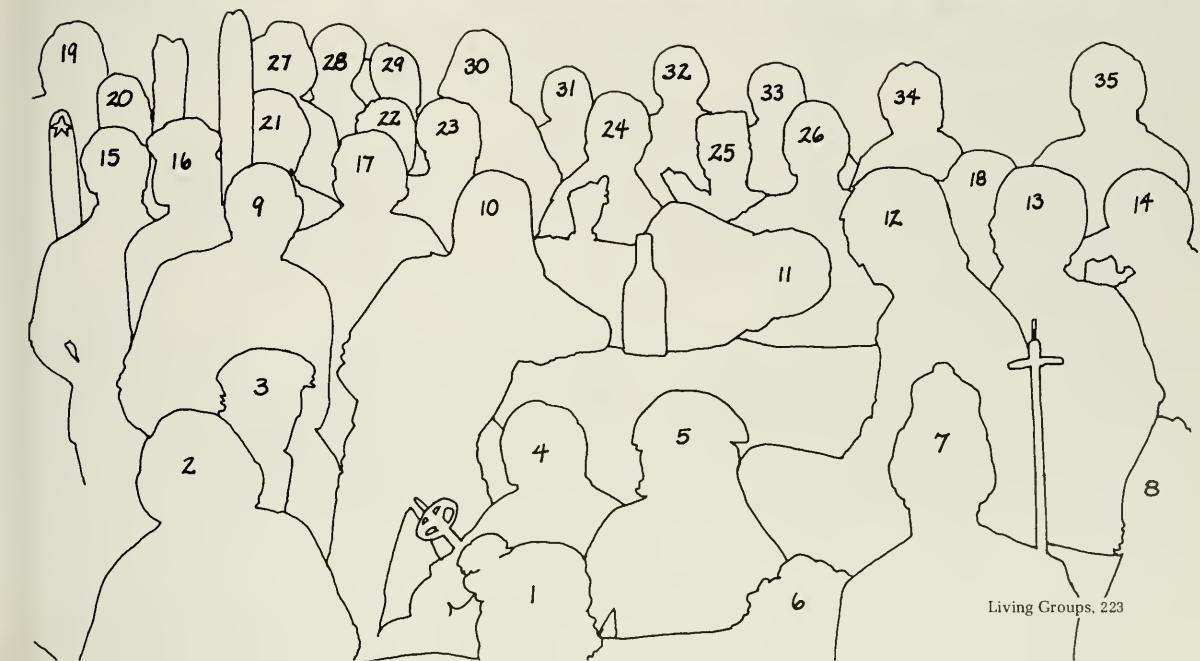


ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Rico ... eat my shorts ... Detective Geeba ... the Beard and the Boss ... Glenn ... Cass is Hoggin ... Hey boys! ... Brucie ... Scranton or Bust! ... Beakin it ... They call me John ... Tube Crew ... Happy Days ... Punt! ... Isn't that Wild ... a pisser ... Call of the Wild ... Gregg ... Mech Man ... anticipation and tales ... Tex ... Alpha Sig. How the hell are ya? ... Herman's Rules (Herman Hartman) ... Rhode's own carpet shampoo ... Art's gone mountain climbing ... The great pumpkin ... JQ ... Quidnunk ... Geeba. No Party Arty. Schwartz. Geeba. Profigliano ... Beak. Beak. You can't Beak the Beaker!! Sig Tool Team ... Kilgore ... Citizen ... Pete, Peggy and Pecker ... Schultes ... Pin Check ... Appropriations Committee ... Pecker is Otiose ... "Ken Stober" ... Winta ... Rudy ... Merganser! ... Gosport Man! Doink ... DEW IT ... Gluck ... Jack Lacks Libido ... One unfriendly to go ... Would I ever lie to you? ... Where's Doug on the composite? Cass, one man eating squad ... A hard man is good to find ... Kurt ... Wog's 5 AM reveille ... JK ... Millersville Maulers ... Max Baby ... I'd like 'em big ... D Rodent Woman ... Hawk, uh, Hunts ... Florida or Bust ... Leach's Pinmate (?) ... Foulie Howie ... unmentionable ... JEB ... Pumpkin ... Powerblow ... Clink to Drink ... Big Rose and Little Rose ... Waiter, take this swill away! ... Javelin Jimmy ... Flush ... Arty, Awards ... Dingleberries ... Beeeeeeeaaaaak!



1. R. Hunter	20. H. Smith
2. "Beak" Solis-Cohen	21. R. Cassaveccia
3. J. Quinn	22. J. Lutz
4. G. Wallach	23. C. Johnson
5. W. Regi	24. S. Goldberg
6. B. Allison	25. K. "Rico" Ricciardelli
7. J. Schultes	26. E. Rucker
8. J. Payne	27. B. "Boo Boo" Baker
9. T. Caine	28. A. Alexander Ricci, II
10. D. Rhodes	29. H. Andrews
11. R. Koubek	30. J. Smith
12. P. Geraghty	31. B. Hamm
13. E. Laughlin	32. K. Rolf
14. M. Anderson	33. P. Dzera
15. B. Johnston	34. R. Sneddon
16. J. Benz	35. D. Auperin
17. D. Webb	Not pictured:
18. J. Kenny	G. Haase
19. S. Stine	H. Winter



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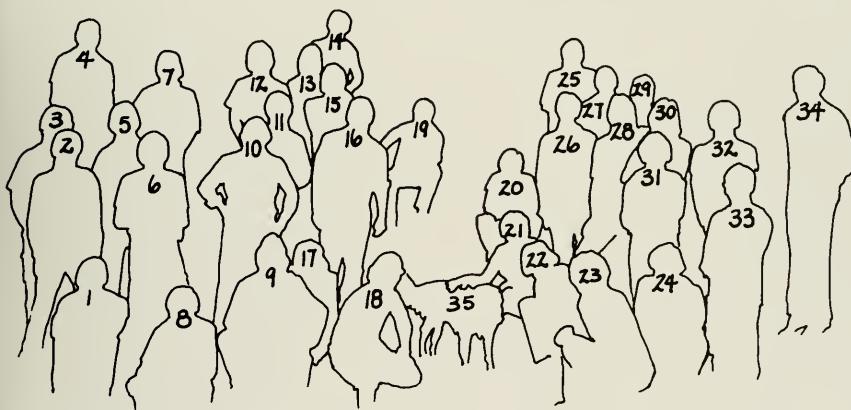


1. R. Ellsworth	19. E. Boltz
2. J. Lobach	20. B. Heitzman
3. T. Giordani	21. S. Shymon
4. J. Ritter	22. T. Tate
5. J. Legath	23. M. Durback
6. C. Williams	24. N. Garris
7. J. Fitzgerald	25. D. Robinson
8. C. Heller	26. O. Koder
9. C. Wintjen	27. J. Rinn
10. D. DePaolis	28. A. Vandergrift
11. B. Shannon	29. J. Buzby
12. M. Rowsey	30. D. Hessinger
13. D. Snyder	31. E. Markazin
14. M. Hoffman	32. D. Wagner
15. T. Deutsch	33. D. Sparago
16. S. Hefele	34. C. J. Skender
17. G. Gordon	35. Hans
18. B. Fritz	

During this past year, the seniors have perpetuated the idea of fraternalism to its utmost. Through their time and efforts as officers of the house they have given the members of ALPHA TAU OMEGA a sense of brotherhood which hopefully will continue forever, as they become alumni.

The house wishes to give special thanks to President Cord Wintjen, Treasurer C. J. Skender, and Secretary Mike Rowsey for their time and devotion above and beyond what was required of them.

Good luck in the future to all seniors: Cord; C. J.; Mike; Chuck; Sean; Jim; Chris; Lyle; Pete; Jim and Craig.



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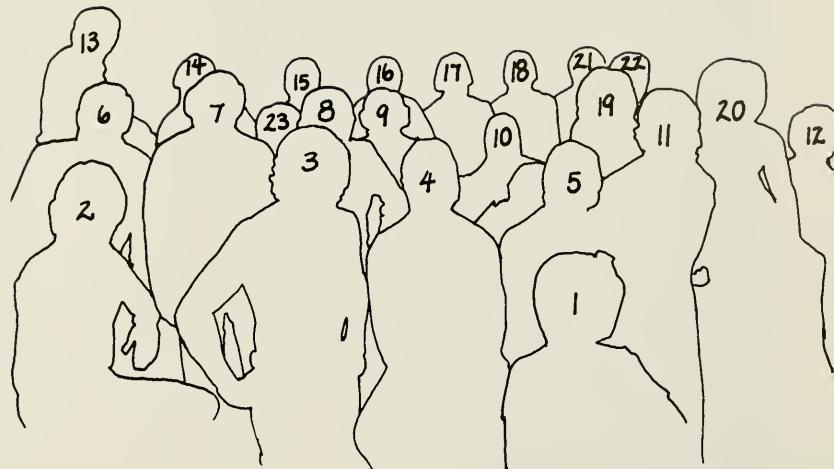
Beta Pits at midnight ... Fredness the cat ... I. E. 3 classes ... time to rack up some more games ... Do Yams ... spuds, excellent for Nu-Bombs ... fire up some ales ... Happy Days crew ... Parking lot hoops ... I don't make pies ... Who took O. J. ... Barney settles down ... lookout, visiting Orwigsburgers ... Penny Balter moves in ... the Garage ... Beta Chi annex ... you can't cut a pie in six pieces ... Whose turn is it to mangle Wac? ... Congratulations to brothers Sloand, Frick, Duke, Deacon, and McCorkel ... Scottie's escapade in red ... push button Brads ... Lennie's fifteen foot wide tree stump ... the Turk knows all the lore ... our favorite, Debbie ... crank up the V on those streets ... Ieeeeee! ... suck down some brews, Brother Moon ... J. B. the impressionist ... "You don't just take a man's bed apart!" ... Congratulations to brother Daniels, Drusboskey, Corbet, Stine, Simcik, April, and Bradley ... the Beta Beach ... pump iron ... howl at the moon in the bank (First National, that is) ... Redness steps down, Wilson steps up ... Is Fred racking again? ... Pretty Boy might just as well be married ... T. Haynes is coming back ... Bro tapped a kidney in films ... Brad call Mary Ford ...

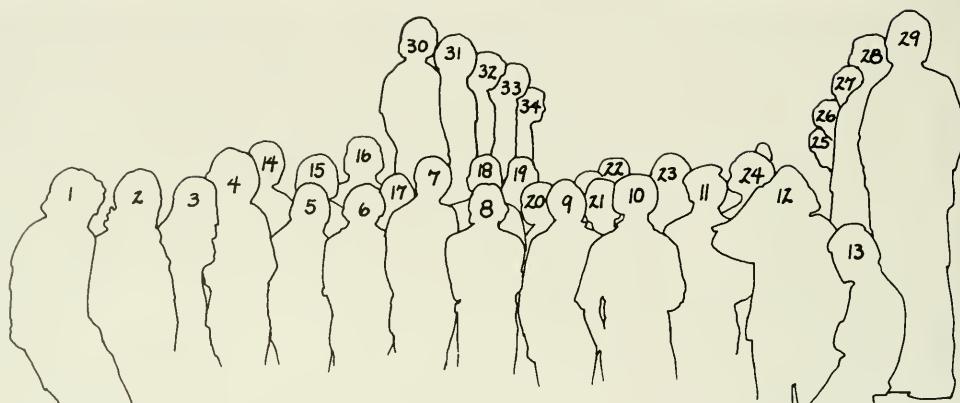
Yours in — kai —

T. Judge



1. F. Vavda	13. G. Douglas
2. B. Davis	14. P. Kelley
3. B. Balter	15. R. Piger
4. T. Grogan	16. D. Kennedy
5. D. April	17. J. Grady
6. D. Wilson	18. J. MacDonald
7. M. Klohonatz	19. B. Bradley
8. L. Norella	20. T. Stine
9. T. Judge	21. T. Justice
10. B. Kennedy	22. D. Winters
11. L. Warshaw	23. M. Barr
12. B. Mitchell	





CHI PHI



The Alpha's mother almost loses her son, two weeks in a row ... Kent pulls a 3-day binge (he stays sober) ... cake party in the bar ... Chiras bolts when he eats the chairs (again) ... Joe, get the phone ... Dixon, always discrete, sets an example ... Sonny and Will take Disco for a ride ... Wonder Boy in the shower again saying "I gotta win!" ... too much grease destroys the mind and General John takes over ... B. and the TV becomes Joe and the TV ... Chicken Little Huss says "The sky is falling" ... Cousin Brucie slips under the wire ... the pinball machine lasts 3 days ... Griffin judges dog show, and gets first prize ... F. Lar loses the Buckeye state for a grunt ... I wonder what's coming down the back stairwell next ... Craig bangs Butchie, and Charlie blows his top ... John's fork sculpture ... the Abominable Snowman comes when Citrone wimples out ... the battle of the balloons ... Psi strips Rho ... Hey deke! ... Not me man! ... mellow out ... the fish make it, but the fry bolt ... Hef and Frenchie share a box ... Bob tones up the muscle in his head ... Is Brian alive? ... S.D.'s head is proclaimed a disaster area ... B., Salty and Gus leave, but we get an L. A. and a pledge in return ... Gus slaloms in the front yard ... Happy does it to us in the library (and lady's head) ... Who's the goon? ... Huf subleases Linderman to Lowan ... rush thru lunch for "the story" ... Cilla gets pregnant, (she thought) ... Tacos ... the pud ... Intramurals? Kulik challenges Lauda but campus cops stops him ... the phone becomes dangerous ... heh, heh ... We're walking on the wild side, but everyone's "Looking Good!" GOOD NIGHT. — Chi Phi

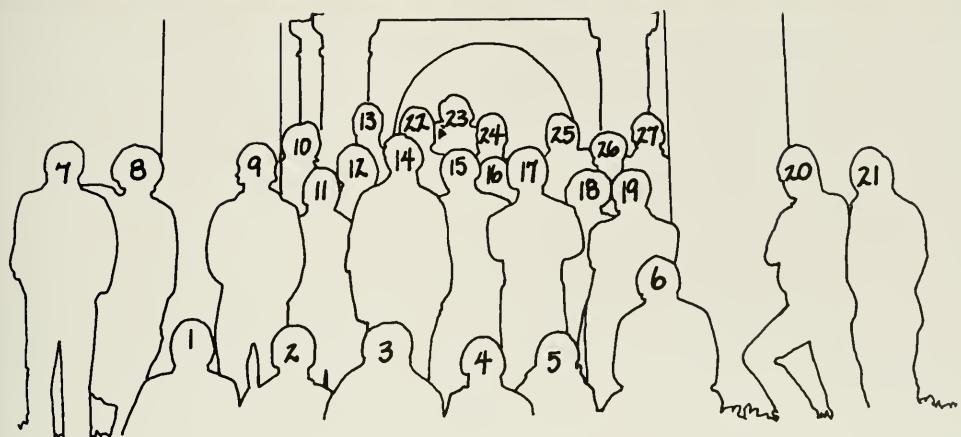
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5. J. Dussinger	23. D. Black
6. A. Kulik	24. C. Cowdery
7. L. Jacobs	25. S. Dickson
8. C. Bosch	26. J. Harris
9. D. Fischer	27. C. Tosi
10. B. McDowell	28. M. Archibald
11. B. Bacheson	29. P. Oxenbol
12. J. Weeks	30. R. Backert
13. M. Polachek	31. G. Schuster
14. C. Yung	32. Z. Davis
15. E. Lindenfelser	33. C. Perry
16. J. Brandt	34. J. Harris
17. D. Rich	B. Gorsey
18. S. Strickland	J. Citrone

CHI PSI

Two tickets to the Delaware Police Ball ... Peggy likes Chuckle's "cheeks" ... Where's Antlers? ... Sammy's room! ... Where's Sammy? ... At the Coke machine ... False, Why? Because! ... Living at Lehigh, loving at Oneonta ... Where's our bald #4? ... Hey, Volpy, heard from Bobo? Just one more semester for the red head? ... But Mel, I just got up! ... Digger, what happened to Buckeyes? ... Steward last seen at RH 11 ... Won't anybody go to Datona with me? ... Can Kovacs really out party Esh? Chi Psi loses one to Lafayette ... Rock-why can't you flex that one? The Lodge's cantaloupe picker ... The great pumpkin the f. t ... Pratt got a what at the X-Mas party? Nice feet, Froggie ... Egor ... Thuro doesn't need a shower, Chasbo ... He's really got Hatter's disease. Who's the dumb blond from Hood? ... The 13's are bamming again ... I'll knock you ... Chod's in the cold dorm? ... The Reading boy returns ... The "O" back in ... Shut up sophs! ... A varsity jacket for me? ... Who left the hat in the f. dorm? The lodge sends a fond farewell to Antlers, Jack, Ric, Mel, Danny, Chuck, Crazy Lukes, Volpy, Sammy, Jerry, Irv, and Dundee, (again).



1. R. Heimsteadt	15. S. McKay
2. B. Andler	16. B. Reichert
3. C. Sonon	17. R. Rooney
4. D. Danahy	18. C. Mobus
5. J. Tracy	19. K. Fazioli
6. W. Cummings	20. N. Simpler
7. L. Disabatino	21. J. Commisa
8. A. Bott	22. J. Eschlemens
9. B. Kovacs	23. J. Irvin
10. S. Strait	24. C. Harris
11. D. Ashton	25. B. Thuring
12. E. Camuti	26. J. Healy
13. M. Melillo	27. P. Stackpole
14. G. Skola	



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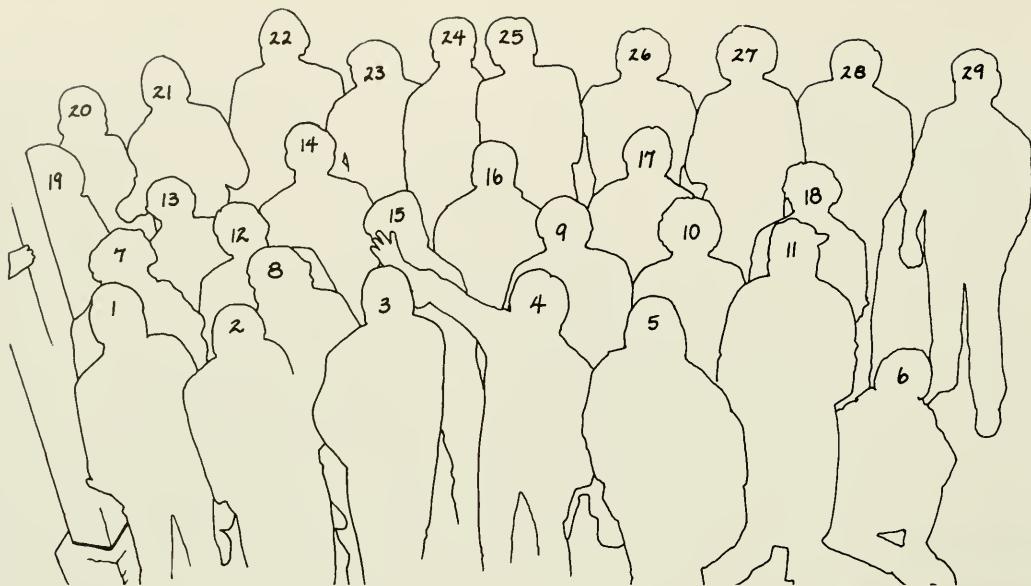


Tube room heater committee ... Coat and Tie ... Pelican ... Nice Socks ... PPC ... Noons ... Were we? ... Wanna go see my Piranha ... J(A+B+P) ... Straw Hat ... Tennis makes you dumb ... Yo Chuck ... Hemostats ... Phantom Muncher ... Pony ... Poindexter ... Tut ... Toast ... It's all in the 2X ... Weak Act ... Lincoln Tunnel ... Parkway ... Shutzbear Ratings ... Elephant trunk ... Burglar Check ... Symps ... I'm a vegetable ... Spaghetti Strangler ... Knives ... My brain hurts ... TY ... Dueling Bongs ... Mary - "Hello" ... Seriously, I'm Roebuck ... Who's minding the store? ... Pass the brownies ... Let's go overboard ... Beer pong ... Mc Sorley's ... Double dip chocolate chip ... Dempsey's run ... Channel Check ... Hook 'em Horns ... Scabs ... Turkey ... TL's ... Squat ... ramramram ... Clique ... Good night Gene!



1. B. Andersen	15. C. Bossi
2. J. Piehl	16. R. Miller
3. M. Gass	17. C. Markley
4. S. Speer	18. G. Mikes
5. P. Zink	19. J. Baccaro
6. P. Schickaneder	20. P. Holton
7. R. Schloesser	21. D. Schutzman
8. O. Sinnott	22. J. Glass
9. L. Esposito	23. H. Biggin
10. G. Pritchard	24. L. Drennen
11. T. Tutwiler	25. M. Rondy
12. C. Garthwaite	26. J. Zahka
13. W. Knisely	27. J. Weis
14. G. Freestone	28. R. Hynes





Roomarama ... Social's gone in two weeks ... These speakers are virtually indestructible ... Some day we will find Ruth slumped over in the mashed potatoes ... Bo robs the cradle ... "oooh, Brad!" ... The PRIME DIRECTIVE ... Chickenman ... Pledge Darrow ... Cans vs. Bottles ... Soccer team is #1 ... White Tigére ... Cat saves the day ... Bio & T. V. G. take the plunge ... The Wildness Committee ... The boiler room ghost almost gets caught ... Becky Best ... G. T. O. ... "I can't get next to you, babe!" ... My study guide is available upon request ... What ever happened to Blimp's wallet? ... 60 shots in an hour ... HAAA TAAH! ... BRRR ... Roy Smeltz called ... Joe D. an accountant??? ... BIG ... L. O.'s bouncing Swedish meatballs ... The pits are dead, long live the pits ... Tebo hits the drums ... The Function Junction ... The five dollar date ... Teddy wants the top down ... Micro-unit ... Dr. Ruh, not Dr. Roo ... Dump & Pump ... Schmnutz, wake the \$%c&# up!!!! ... What are we gonna do with that many pledges????? ... GORP ... CIGAR, ANYONE? ... "It's not easy being a sex god" ... B & A club ... Scoping ... "Sure I love you, got any other questions?" ... MPP is high this time of year ... Mr. Disco juggles the books ... "My jaw always hurts the next morning" ... Dempsey's at 4 ... Phase 5 ... Marathon Hearts ... Intramural Drinking Team off to another away game ... "Where should we take the picture this year?"



1. S. Crowell	16. L. O'Mahoney
2. P. Gysel	17. M. Bennet
3. T. Tripp	18. D. Burk
4. J. Kline	19. J. Fitzpatrick
5. A. Redden	20. J. Hunter
6. R. Simms	21. D. Deshler
7. R. Miller	22. J. Tarulli
8. L. Oiphant	23. J. Nickolaus
9. J. Stoneback	24. T. Gilboy
10. C. Moodie	25. J. Harper
11. B. McCarthy	26. S. Faber
12. R. Foltz	27. L. Smith
13. J. Nemetz	28. J. Fox
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15. D. Borck	

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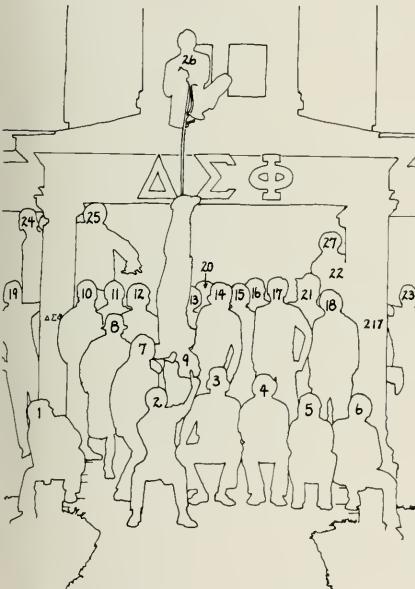




DELTA SIGMA PHI

DELTA SIGMA PHI 1976 AWARDS

1. E. Leonard	15. D. Roberts
2. A. Thum	16. R. Gallagher
3. J. Barczynski	17. B. Miller
4. K. Schumacher	18. I. Schulman
5. T. Kinsella	19. M. Karpowich
6. B. Peiper	20. R. Connors
7. R. Fountain	21. R. Nelson
8. J. Woynarowski	22. G. Ehrich
9. B. Pulford	23. J. Lunny
10. N. Flaster	24. B. Buck
11. G. Schachter	25. A. Batory
12. T. Yetsko	26. D. Brunner
13. D. Katz	27. D. Leitman
14. B. Stevens	



Art Thum	"The Golden Mop" Award
Brad Miller	"BigFoot" Award
Dave Roberts	"Roast Beef Gravy with Ham"
John Barczynski	"Schroeder"
John Woynarowski	"Medical Perversion"
Glenn Schachter	"Judith Crist"
Rich Gallagher	"The Talking Highway"
Bat	"Make a Man out of a Pledge"
Terry Yetsko	"Gretchen did it again"
Doug Brunner	"Land Shark & Freddy"
Brian Neff	"Columbia Record Club's 'Men of the Year' "
Mark Karpowich	"Jed Clampett"
Doug Palaskey	"Thomas Edison"
Bob Pulford	"F"
Brad Peiper	"Every day is Thanksgiving"
Ryan Fountain	"Gobble"
Bill Buck	"Pizza throw for distance"
Brian Butler	"Mr. Whipple"
Rick Nelson	"Stoned Again"
Wazzy Ughes	"Skippy Jars Break Too"
Jim Lunny	"Lisa Loves You"
Dale Leitman	"Abbott's"
Gerry Yakowenko	"He talks too much"
Gary Ehrich	"Smile"
Micheal Berle	"Class of 72-3-4-5-6"
Tim Kinsella	"Too Young to Go"
Rich Connors	"Get Down"
Kin Schumacher	"Ring thru Nose"
David Katz	"Woody Must Go"
Ira Schulman	"God of Silence"
Neal Flaster	"Our man in D.C."
Bob Stevens	"Genghis Kahn Tact"

DELTA TAU DELTA

"Good taste is better than bad taste, but bad taste is better than no taste at all."

In every man's heart are a tiger, a pig, an ass, and a nightengale; diversity of character is due to their unequal activity." — Ambrose Bierce

Do not put off til tomorrow, what can be enjoyed today." — Josh Billings

"I have made mistakes, but I have never made the mistake of claiming that I never made one." — James Gordon Bennett

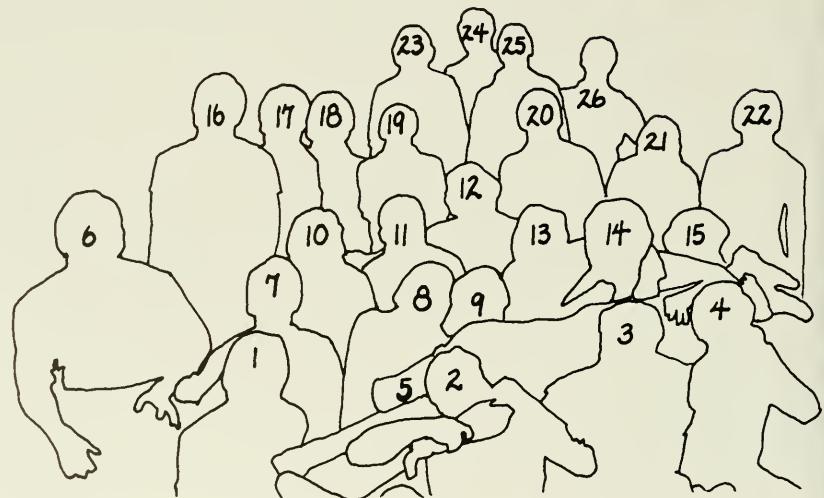
"If you want to get a sure crop, and a big yield, sow wild oats."

"The way to fight a woman is with your hat. Grab it and run." — John Barrymore

"Make love to every woman you meet, if you get 5% of your outlay, it's a good investment." — Arnold Bennett

"Here's to woman! Would that we could fall into her arms, without falling into her hands." — Ambrose Bierce

"Fun is like life insurance; the older you get, the more it costs." — "Kin" Hubbard





1. M. Weaver	14. J. Diorio
2. M. Thomas	15. G. Clark
3. M. Rieker	16. G. Jarrell
4. E. Pierce	17. B. Hefele
5. D. Kingsbury	18. G. Gross
6. S. Kelley	19. C. Lukach
7. D. Shurts	20. J. Ducey
8. J. Thomas	21. J. Esch
9. E. Brader	22. B. Graver
10. D. Kozel	23. C. Squiteri
11. R. Ross	24. G. Talerico
12. T. Farrel	25. J. Orr
13. B. Gicilio	26. T. Palmisiano



1. M. Vallee
2. J. Schulze
3. D. Corderman
4. J. Rodden
5. M. Yaszemski
6. L. Henshaw
7. J. Silverberg
8. J. Berger
9. D. Craven
10. J. Dille
11. R. Kelley
12. R. Adams
13. D. Glueck
14. J. Grier
15. R. Winters
16. B. Cambell
17. M. Nakonechny
18. H. Sklar
19. C. Meier
20. D. Nickel
21. M. Tisiker
22. P. Gordon
23. J. Pierna
24. K. Schaeffer
25. P. McGinnis
26. G. Swenson
27. K. Karny
28. D. Breithaupt
29. J. Hetherington
30. J. Neely
31. J. Lore
32. G. Martin
33. K. Cahill
34. J. Vargo
35. J. Edell
36. L. Martin
37. Unidentified
38. Unidentified



DELTA UPSILON

Bird ... Sluvdog ... Hogger ... What's you gig? ... Monty Python ... Gitgo ... Brew me, bro ... Tic ...
Conservative Caucus ... Bogart ... Louise ... Sheri ... Mrs. Iacocca ... Batman ... Flare ... Bip and Bop ...
Knucklers ... The Army ... Pro Wrestling, All Star Wrestling ... Ted and Kas Who? ... Tinski Dropped
Trough ... Class of 2001, Tic ... Beach ... Pump Steel ... Hockey in the DU Garden ... Wall Beers ... The
Club ... The Claim to Fame Bar ... Pepsi Czar, Beer Czar, Energy Czar ... Boxing in the Chapter Room ...
Greasi Grubb ... One Dollar Bulk ... Thanks, Helen ... Thanks, Brad ... Philly Flares ... Dogalls ... Pimply
Puss ... Cagey Vets ... Stan Who? ... Bore Us No Longer, Knave ... Uncouth ... Clintahn ...
Nikanakanookie ... Scran-ahhn ... Q squared ... Ron-n-n-n-n-n-nee ... Hess St. Gang ... Rose and the
Chainfoot ... Pulverizer ... Quay-lude ... Cowboy ... Strange Gig ... Devilbug ... Guido ... Gweed ...
Devilbug ... Aldrich Who? ... Nickelham ... Hose ... Cahill's Broom Gitgo ... Vegetarians and Meditation
... Hombie ... Glickster Gigster ... Silverbagel ... Goober ... Howard ... Non-entity ... Adelgig ... The
Bottmon ... Ziggy Edwards ... Youg Doung ... Tiny ... Head's friend ... Junior's friend ... Yaz's friend ...
Schulz-i ... Ozone, Home of Larry D ... Bright Eyes' Driving School ... Sheeba ... Poo-poo on the rug ...
Alchi Joe ... Communism ... Shampoo in the water ... Horsedix ... Crooked Hoot ... Clap Shots ... Big
Red ... Berjahr ... Ah-ah-ah-aaaht, ah-ah-ah-aahht ... Nationalized property ... Scibby ... Ron Wintez ...
No friends ... Miller Pretzel Hombie ... Hi Jeff ... Nasal Flare ... Vargo's One Punch ... Take 50 and throw
one ... Fiscal Conservatives ... Guidogitgo ...

KAPPA ALPHA

Beep-Beep . . . hrurrr . . . Is it SEARS' ice cream? . . . Wee Wee King . . . Jolly Wally . . . Black market milk . . . Midnight Monopoly . . . City View Double Occupancy . . . Where's K.T.? OTR . . . Chicken wing crashes . . . closeout sale . . . Molly Molitorrr . . . House Als are due Yeowwww TV Tuck . . . Pubnight on Wednesday starting Monday . . . Bernard . . . Zero . . . Little peter in 20 minutes . . . Lower hall of fame . . . Anybody need Physics and Chem notes? . . . Is this the head table? . . . I'm having Coke withdrawals . . . Master, Master . . . what is it, Igor? . . . I have a heads ache . . . Bernard's the smoke detector . . . He did what? . . . rubber go boom!!! . . . Bamby flicks in the cold dorm . . . Kap dinner theatre . . . "Brother in heat" . . . isn't he something? . . . too much enthusiasm!! . . . Omega Gamma Delta . . . how many points did he get???. . . Now wasn't that a refreshing commercial? . . . there's someone on the couch . . . let's use the floor . . . Don't talk to me, I can't cope! . . . Dickster is watching American Graffiti for the 26th time . . . get away you southern Carpet-Bagger!! . . . N. B. P. A. . . he who says pays . . . The Blade . . . Kenzo's Pub . . . If you have a girl, watch out for the snake . . . Igor lost his master . . . Wally Winchester and his wildcat and his . . . I can't believe the guy has the luxury to . . . iron lungs . . . how did Ritter ever manage to 8626 the very first time? . . . much? . . . Bama's tango and Red 25 . . . Price child . . . bearded lady . . . tough guy . . . Mu Sigma . . . the delicious guarantee . . . Flash's answering service . . . Rudy T . . . all star calibre . . . who has the quarters? . . . Hey, Dickster . . . how's Dorothy?

1. R. Plevyak	15. S. Sturgis
2. R. Johns	16. J. Searer
3. R. Price	17. W. Andrew
4. G. Molitor	18. B. Tuck
5. D. Ritter	19. D. Furrance
6. V. Sytzko	20. J. Egan
7. D. Y. Shin	21. J. Pauls
8. B. Putt	22. A. Frank
9. K. Tower	23. T. Frank
10. M. Lockard	24. G. Kraft
11. P. Lathrop	25. D. Bennett
12. M. Beerman	26. G. Moyer
13. D. Tiller	27. D. Bright
14. C. Botway	28. G. B. Beerman





1. J. Bishop	17. T. Smith	33. R. Uptegraff
2. R. Corelli	18. J. Cawley	34. D. London
3. P. Loschiavo	19. D. Williams	35. J. Sanlorenzo
4. L. Perrelli	20. R. Bloom	36. D. Hetrick
5. K. Gardner	21. V. Scullin	37. E. Vees
6. R. Price	22. B. Peck	38. S. Brown
7. J. Mountier	23. B. Van Lopik	39. F. Lusby
8. T. Billera	24. B. Westcott	40. R. Henninghausen
9. K. McCarthy	25. R. Herman	41. D. Hawxhurst
10. B. Murphy	26. C. Bachman	Not pictured: C. Shepperd, D. Grgurich.
11. T. Cohn	27. T. Winters	
12. K. Kravitz	28. R. Frey	
13. K. Noonan	29. D. Hargrave	
14. J. Borillo	30. C. Donahue	
15. Brandy	31. B. Hedderman	
16. D. Schoneman	32. M. Rayhill	

KAPPA SIGMA

Zandi's Zammies

The Honeymoon Suite

Crabnuts vs. the Cristie Complex

I need 11 dummies for bridge

"You're such a Teddy Bear"

"But I can score any weekend"

Psyched on the Haus

"I want to clean up all rumors . . . Allison and I are through."

Where's Howard THIS semester? Who cares?

Sload, Gload, Scroad, Load, Toad, Stouche

Somf

Tune in tomorrow when Lenny gets a date

"But I did it all summer"

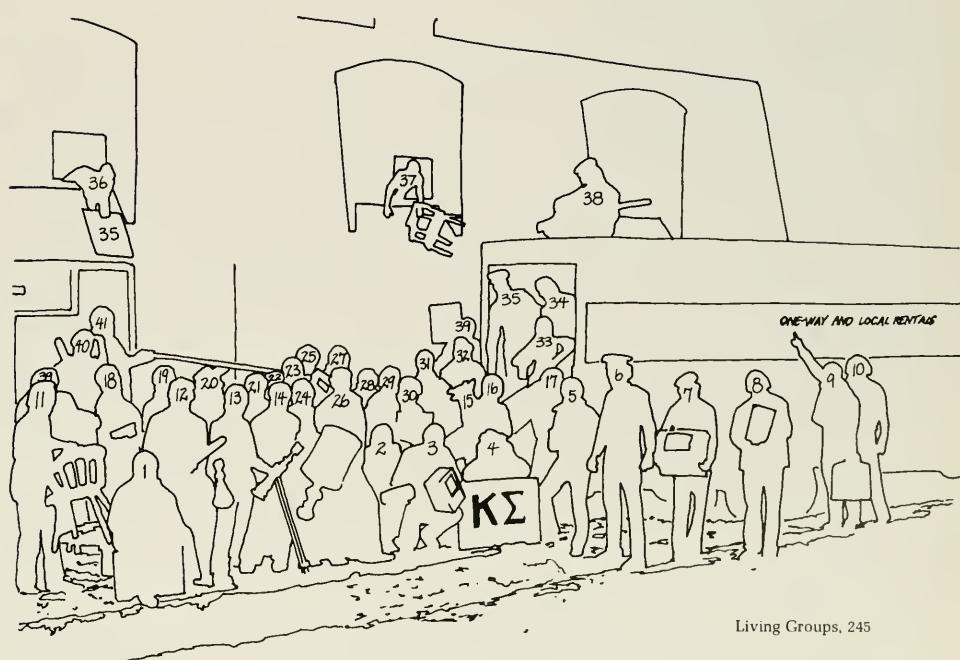
Oh, Mark . . . Oh, Patty . . .

Shonads, Runt, Polio, Stuffy

SYD gets a new slant on life

Steve, can I pick up some rolls in your car?

Blow it out!



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

"My eyes are beholden to the proud delights

Life has offered; my awareness never crowded with thoughts of clothed
horses or images of nude trees . . . until last night.

And a merchant asked, what of Wheels?

The Master replied:

A Wheel is round, much like an apple.

Both have simplicity in their nature.

A Wheel can rotate causing it to move in a circle.

This I observed while quite young.

Some have yet to learn the wisdom of the circle.

An apple can fall from a tree and becomes

Unnoticed as it rots and goes back to earth.

A Wheel can fall from a tree and will be

Noticed immediately, for it is not natural

For Wheels to grow on trees.

A cart with four strong Wheels does not deserve

More than a passing glance, but a cart riding atop

Four apples would cause men to wonder.

What is normal to an apple is not

Normal to a Wheel.

But both are like circles.

And both are very much alike.

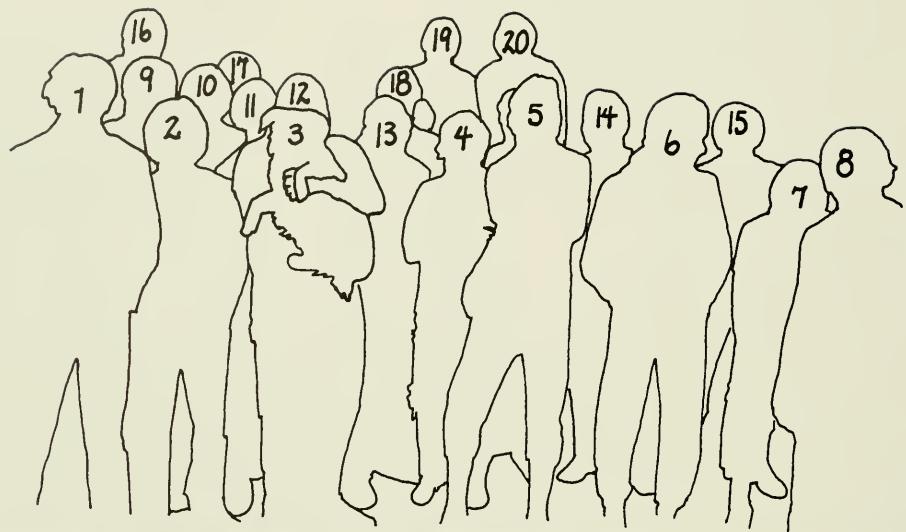
Except for the Apple."

— The Profit



1. E. Butz	18. J. Johnson
2. R. Monetti	19. K. Reichenbach
3. G. Hillenbrand	20. C. Seyfreid
4. R. Kinker	21. B. Arnstein
5. M. Malone	22. M. Nunzio
6. J. Sommer	23. D. Kuzo
7. A. Scheifer	24. F. Bader
8. Z. Nusselt	25. M. Hulsman
9. G. Ramsey	26. R. Bardsley
10. C. Lutz	27. J. Watson
11. L. Sommers	28. W. Brichta
12. G. Torski	29. R. Canavan
13. T. Weiner	30. G. Shelby
14. J. O'Grady	31. B. Dunbar
15. K. Green	32. J. Giansante
16. M. Handman	33. J. Jacopin
17. D. Morris	





PHI DELTA THETA

1. A. Wynn	11. D. McCarthy
2. J. Mathews	12. A. Morin
3. PHI	13. C. McBeth
4. P. Avakian	14. G. DiPaulo
5. B. Schadt	15. T. Brader
6. J. Papazian	16. W. Baer
7. R. Braen	17. T. Rieber
8. T. Anderson	18. F. Ditmars
9. D. Tashjian	19. R. Gibbons
10. P. Althenpohl	20. M. Havener

Lehigh's chapter of Phi Delta Theta celebrated this year its 100th anniversary of existence on this campus. In commemoration, the fraternity sponsored a public talk April 21, by David Amidon, lecturer in urban studies. Amidon spoke on "Wrong Turns in American History."

"We are the gods of hell fire" . . . P.W. gets whipped again . . . Tom, Kaye, Craig and Sylvia . . . Brades gets top offer . . . Bob accepts five year Post . . . Bazillion . . . Exorcist Club . . . donkey dorks again . . . that is what she said . . . Radar gets drafted by the army . . . Scott gets drafted by Mary Ann . . . Garfield, do you want anymore grain? . . . Altenpohl, do your clean ups! . . . Greg and Jill went up the hill . . . Again? . . . Coughman . . . Man from central . . . Welcome Back Gnatek . . . 7 no trump . . . Has anyone seen Lumpy . . . ? . . . Magoof . . . Another disco Rich? . . . Phoneman gets disconnected . . . 2nd isn't bad in the trot . . . Get your FACE out of the Juke Box . . . That's talking . . . The Big Four . . . Crazy Peter strikes again . . . Bunny . . . Phis a mute . . . Who's Barry . . . Black Android . . . P. B. Supperdud . . . Babyface Papazian . . . Prez goes out on the town . . . O. K. not . . . Mac's . . . S. S. B. . . . George Magainer . . . Dancer, the Midnight Marauder . . . Cheen is broke . . .





FIJI . . . APEX OF THE UNIVERSITY

(this year's achievements of the shining stars)

1. Captured seventh consecutive President's Cup.
2. Placed 37 out of 39 brothers on Dean's List.
3. Ended Theta Delta Chi's 15-year basketball reign.
4. Received numerous awards for the beautiful interior decor of our house.
5. Constantly had Lehigh's beautiful women (both of them) at our house for social affairs.
6. Won intramural boxing and wrestling tournaments.
7. Received good neighbor award from Deming Lewis for our outstanding relationships with neighboring living groups . . . (i. e. donated 50 lb. ham to Sigma Alpha Mu).
8. Won Turkey Trot but donated the turkey to the needy.
9. Sold autographed composites and donated proceeds to Sister's of the Poor.
10. Received ASPCA award for humane treatment to animals.
11. Initiated meetings of temperance union at our house on Sundays.

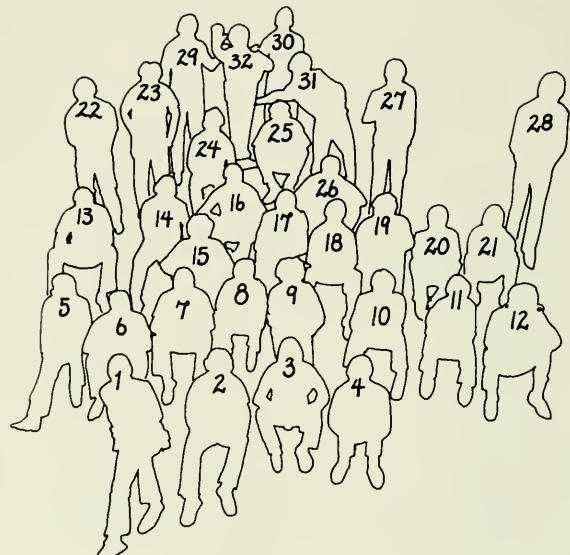
1. S. Martin	14. D. Bryant
2. J. Schunck	15. J. Brown
3. J. Flanigan	16. M. Borden
4. B. Kopenhaver	17. M. Cranley
5. S. Mock	18. J. Long
6. P. Gebert	19. T. Connor
7. J. Folkes	20. G. Scherer
8. M. Seward	21. T. Porsch
9. A. Cariddi	22. F. Diana
10. E. Demaree	23. R. Glasbrenner
11. J. D'Antonio	24. C. Serrao
12. A. Tomlinson	25. S. Thatcher
13. M. Schimpf	26. M. Koenig

PHI GAMMA DELTA





1. N. Kelly	17. J. Stamateris
2. T. Varro	18. M. Devine
3. J. Jablonki	19. G. Fisher
4. M. Connolly	20. C. Miller
5. J. Callaghan	21. J. Grievo
6. F. Reck	22. G. Riccardi
7. M. Losch	23. A. George
8. M. Rinaldi	24. A. Bova
9. S. Udasin	25. S. Kamen
10. K. Shields	26. M. Brune
11. P. Boccagno	27. J. Bower
12. B. Stewart	28. S. Miller
13. R. McCard	29. D. Baskin
14. J. Janinek	30. R. Adey
15. L. Fisk	31. B. Pinello
16. R. Wright	32. C. Qualoid



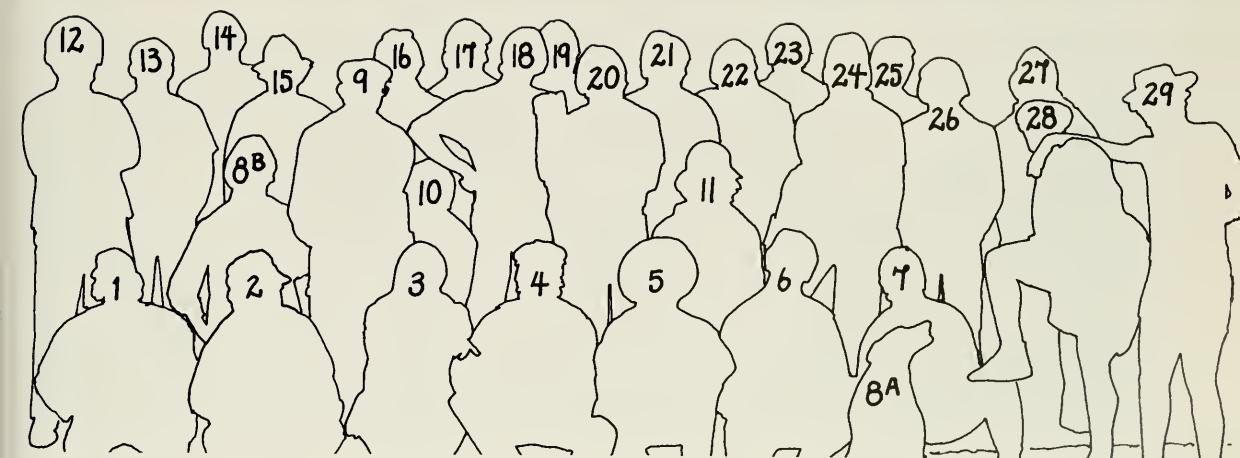
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Raisins. Bit and chunk of the news. Eat beans, Lou. Are you done? Bend over, I'll drive. D. B., Brunz, Bandy, Enzo. There are so many perfect people here. Horse moons McDonald's. Grandma in the tube room. QV at Healy's. Campus Cops: 0-2, goodbye television. PKT tractors win tug of war. The Brazilians improve. My first uninterrupted bulk session, Barfly returns. Smyth, these cakes are foul. Thelma. 10 lbs. of burger, some sliced up cheese and milk. Rigatoni soup. Our new cook, Bob. Rat, Max, Desi and Marc. McGarvey Board this Friday. Convention in New Orleans. Queen of Spades, Jack of Diamonds, Marian is here; the weekend has started. The fantastic four. Clint Kelley and Petrosmythi. Rack monster. What's the story on that? Feet off the new furniture. This will never do. Little Al, Vito, Smyth, Bingo, Roo. 29-11, it's unaminous. Hogar contest. Tower of tubage. Two with everything, Mike. Stooges. Window. Gaping. The box. The rocket. The module. Sunday cleanups, with or without the buffer. Definite breakage material. Quincy and Clyde all the way. Woman within. Red Brick. An imprint in a lemon merangue pie. Less public A. I. Abstentions-for-against, he's bagged. You don't know me, you never come up to the third floor. Cags, Jabbo, Robbo, Fou Lisk, Chow Lee. Is Lucky Schmoe in the hospital again? Take the money out of social. Islanders and Flyers. Pumpkins, a gun and a rock. Yore. Some fun, eh? We're looking for a few good men. The mystery pitcher at CMU. Beat did what in a revolving door? Get the blanket and pillow. The King, Queen, Prince, Duke and Jester. I can do push-ups all night. What kind of fruit do you like. Candy, cigarettes and change for a quarter. Your best friend. Civil War. The Colonel. When you walk through a storm. The sad part about it is. Just remember. The new ending. Goodbye. Mickey Mouse.

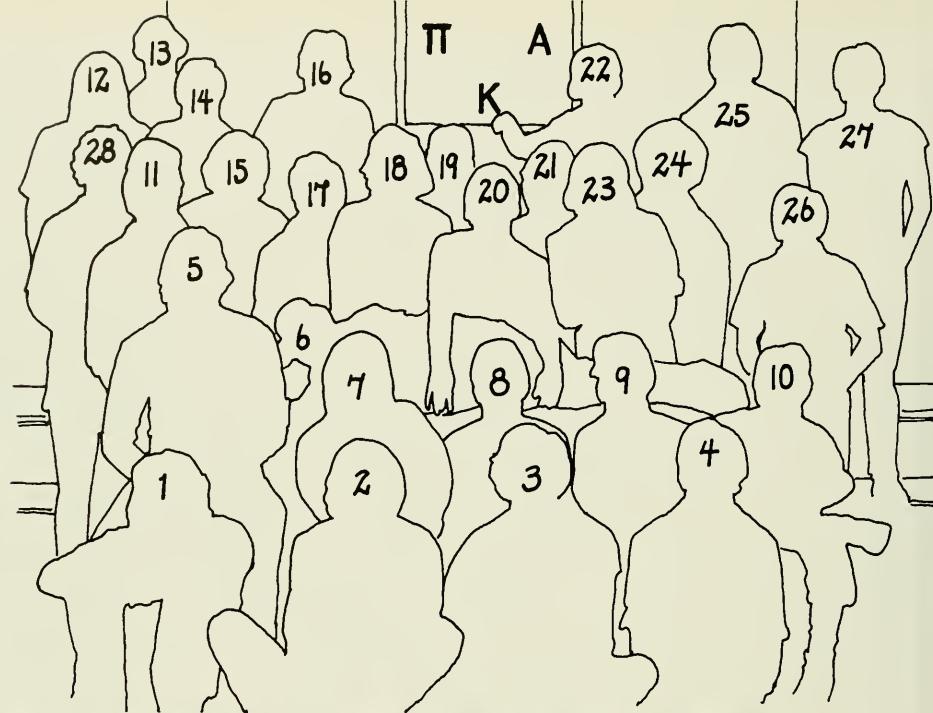
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4. B. Gault	18. B. Muir
5. J. Burns	19. T. Woodward
6. P. Pringle	20. A. Preston
7. R. Finn	21. C. Hertz
8. (A) Nicole (Dog)	22. G. Lortie
8. (B) A. Magid	23. K. Ellefson
9. B. Plunkett	24. B. Morris
10. W. Senkowski	25. D. Mendenhall
11. R. Farenwald	26. M. Pure
12. S. Roda	27. D. Dudenhoeffer
13. M. Craig	28. C. Bailey
14. J. Hudson	29. A. Grivello



1. K. Roman
2. T. Zaremba
3. C. Keener
4. C. Buhrendorf
5. D. Preusch
6. J. Fitzgerald
7. F. Cincotta
8. S. Kratenstein
9. J. Colle
10. W. Tarallo
11. W. Taylor
12. G. Watson
13. S. Guemple
14. C. Hathaway
15. R. Benoit
16. J. Quinn
17. N. Snyder
18. L. Hay
19. M. Barth-Wehrenalp
20. G. Zawislak
21. R. Brennan
22. T. Simon
23. R. Enterline
24. C. Wolle
25. B. Donaghy
26. B. Gindrich
27. W. Rhoads
28. M. Dale



PI KAPPA ALPHA

A transitional 4 years at Pi Kappa Alpha . . . the fall '72 Open House and the first impression of Pike . . . the building at 514 Delaware Avenue, not spectacular, but a feeling was in the air . . . the first rush dinner . . . meeting college men, upperclassmen, Brothers . . . freshman anxiety, making an impression, being judged . . . but friendliness, openness, being made to feel at home . . . the first pubnight – "Zoom", pretzels, . . . pool, there are MORE than 2 girls at Lehigh! . . . First hangover, . . . praying in the john, classes? Oh well, more dinners, more pubnights, band parties, learning Brothers' names slowly, becoming known to them . . . the pre-bid . . . meeting other Pike freshmen . . . decision . . . pledging, wake-ups, clean-ups? . . . line-ups? . . . and Diamond . . . GWF . . . "help" week . . . hard work, what for? G. P. . . . Brotherhood!?

Responsibility . . . the sophomore slump . . . helping each other . . . intramurals, partying, rushing new members, even studying, unity the BIG move to 515 Delaware . . . the future, lot's to be done . . . memories linger . . . working together . . . accomplishment . . . feeling good . . . Kings of Fountain Hill! . . . that feeling in the air . . . Look out for the valley . . . psych? . . . leadership? . . . Brotherhood? . . . APATHY! . . . very contagious . . . descending further and further, tangible problems-scholastic, financial, rush, . . . the feeling was gone, the air polluted . . .

Came summertime . . . wounds healing . . . faults forgotten . . . criticism . . . thought . . . and then, THE WEDDING . . . happiness, warmth, love, beginning of a new life . . . "Friendship on a firmer and more lasting basis" . . . hard work . . . organization . . . retreat . . . goals . . . direction . . . togetherness . . . unity . . . striving . . . fruition . . .

On our way up . . . don't look back . . . "Pike's Peak" is not far in the future . . . the feeling of BROTHERHOOD is in the air.

1. S. Thornton	22. G. Glassgall
2. J. Lyon	23. M. Prrott
3. D. Birdakin	24. T. Dunn
4. A. Stern	25. F. Defrank
5. J. Rosener	26. E. Hansen
6. S. Hazlett	27. J. Bodenstab
7. C. Easton	28. L. Meyers
8. M. Zimmerman	29. E. Bzik
9. B. Andrews	30. S. DiAntonio
10. I. Sanders	31. D. Bzik
11 W. Fitzgibbons	32. T. Valk
12. J. Larson	33. S. Evans
13. M. Yoder	34. D. Fair
14. J. Kusko	35. J. Buck
15. S. Goldstein	36. K. Stoffel
16. M. Pyles	37. N. Deluca
17. C. Husband	38. T. Travers
18. R. Jacobs	39. J. Ballove
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20. K. Tate	41. E. Helgans
21. G. Lapres	

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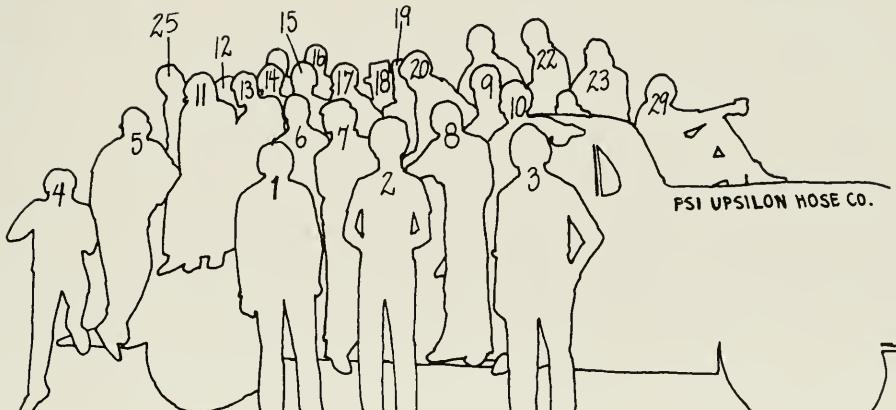
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6. P. Blazewicz	19. J. Pryor
7. R. Emmet	20. D. Summins
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9. D. Stackhouse	22. T. Cunningham
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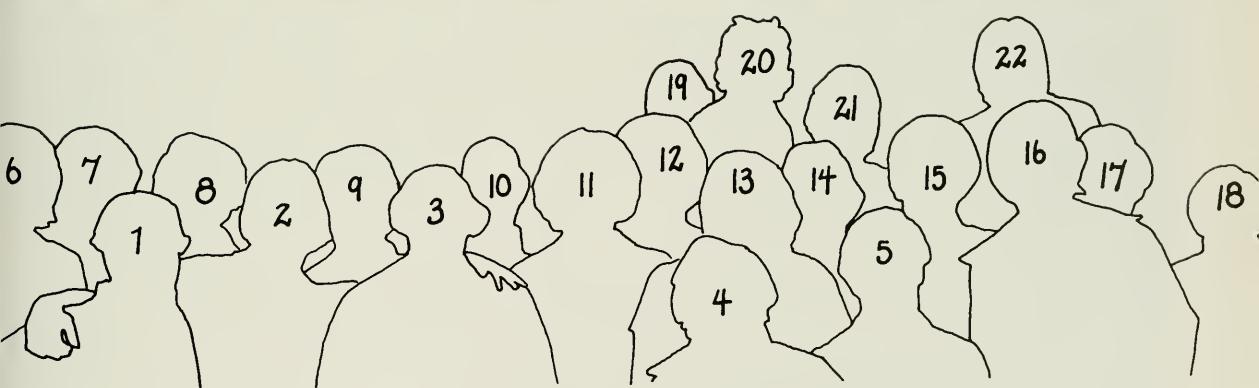
I want to be just like George Ott ... Riight, that's nice ... Good morning Lucien ... Wouldn't it be nice to put Pryor's tongue in Rouse's mouth ... Hey Geek ... No agonies of the flesh ... Doctor Dimento ... Every house has a Bo, right Winston ... wooden leg ... Return of the firetruck ... Pinball ... Hey Flax, oil the springs ... Midnight move ... Clint Alexis and magnum force ... Mario Hump and his Valiantee ... Porkchop ... Bo, please graduate ... Biggins ... Hop on a spoon ... The Doctor ... Whose got the ZACKLEY'S? ... Giggle Juice ... Steward's affair ... Sue Schumacker ... Flaming Bush ... Geasette Roulette ... Butche's ... Jake the Snake ... Brother Egor ...

Oh the memories of Psi U. Remember the Prowler, Rahway, all the women? Who could ask for better times? I know the seniors will hate to leave, especially the great meals ... shitheads, pink death. But all in all we will continue with the great Psi U. traditions ... Bring in the Grog.



SIGMA ALPHA MU

The year of the neb, Kline stories, to nuzz, Jud-you are nuzz, Speed-mutt, our house pet turning vegetable, the dumbest white man alive, our nebs: ABCD, Mutt-face, Debbie Wontons and the all-night virgil, where is she? ... Jud-you should KNOW that! Roy, seriously, you're ugly, Fred, I WANT YOUR DOOR!!!!, to be nuzzing, the Mutable one, Harry-O-Mr. fix-it, the Gay Mahler, the doctoral thesis, Brad Vans trips to New York, the Dr. and his wife take residence, WHEEZIE, Speed-dogs election to the bush-man Hall of Fame. the up and coming rookie of the year, the secret life of A. Levy, Willy "Knees" indoctrinated into the bongers hall of fame, to have nuzzed, Greekers-without brushing your teeth, Studly – can you come up to dinner Tuesday night? ... to be Mossaus, Gorgeous George watching the fashion shows, the Saturday shoppers vs. the jocks, Kenny's fudgetripes, Rosen's 20 shots of Tequila, nuzzly, Mark Spitz takes to running, the D.J. and his XMAS tree, freshmen up to dinner tonight, who really cares? ... our sophoMoore steward, Fuller-you beast, Seth's functional room, nuzzeramos, the 7.55 club, Andy who?, Sarge's famous quote – "I'm going to KILL you", the rise of the Italian power structure, the Lurie answering service, superpledge, BIG GUY, the mayor of Long Island, Stalins stock of redheads, Roy's phantom girlfriend, to be mosseated, Lloyd M. and Mindy Exstein, Sammy's answer to the radical, the 437 club, the Shooky boycott, Big Guy-not on the B & W desk!!! Jack Benny, Assistant local ad manager – yeah, right! ... Chat – mails here, Jake's unprecedeted move downstairs, Fuller rent-a-car, to be nuzzed, Jan Lewis, O'Henry and Precht, pissed ... just a little? ... WHEEZIE ... Springstein is better than Clapton, Beezador, our famous Wing-T formations in Packard, nuzzily Jud in the corn fields of Kansas, Seth, get me a cold one, Chat for Spinner and Kreitman and a player to be named later, Speedy vs. Rosen, you nuzzler you, do we play to play, play to win, win to play, or win to win? ... Muhammed Kesselman, intense, Rich, I'm totally into it., our lawyers, Long Island vs. Westchester, N. Levvvvvy, B. Pissssskin, Brett and Melinda – we're just friends, Mary Baba and the 40 thieves, Weinstein's triple, Roy – miss the morning ones? ... nuzzing it, BIA, NLA and SLA?, mosseated, Good's wedding bells, Bro's happening, Mel's dominance over Seth, Jud's horrendous paddle tennis, the Bloom era, to nuzz to not to nuzz, the good doctor – activity ratio specialist for the mob, into the plight, brainstorming, at least Burt likes one Kirsch, Rich – can I have the room tonight? ... Rivlins leaps from smags to prior, Coltrain and Miles ... and Springsteen, the Krafty one, steamers, when we pledges ... Fred – Snaaaap his neck, the Evil Nuzzler, the sound screen, hot stereos for sale, Fullers 3 a.m. phone calls, nuzzera; Sarakins famous quote – When do meals start? ... Seth in hibernation, the lazies man in Sammy history, and you?, the cone of silence, Speedy's walls, big guy slippers, PC'S at Benetz Inn, Columbia vs. Dartmouth, the Sammy Soul Brothers, those infamous chipless chocolate chip cookies, the ice blanket, the night of revelations, Doctor, I ... backgammon ... cleanups ... mossea ... nuzzed out ... thank you ... and maintain till next year.



1. J. Kirsch	8. W. Spinner	15. A. Tuller	22. K. Matlick
2. B. Kesselman	9. P. Fenaroli	16. D. Nusblatt	Not pictured: J. Bloom,
3. S. Reiser	10. B. Roth	17. H. Talmud	E. Liebman, M. Exstein, M. Ehrenpreis,
4. A. Dember	11. J. Jacobsen	18. P. Lichtenber	M. Rosen, R. Rivlin, A. Levy,
5. H. Reiss	12. L. Chatzinoff	19. M. Stahler	R. Gross, D. Fuller, G. Levkoff,
6. M. Moore	13. B. Judson	20. L. Sarakin	B. Kreitman, S. Lurie, G. Hirschberg,
7. S. Martin	14. L. Weinstein	21. L. Mahler	S. Frelich.

1. B. Chieco	15. S. Crape
2. J. Stork	16. J. Shaffer
3. M. Pin	17. G. Pin
4. Trevor	18. J. Johnson
5. B. Quinn	19. S. Tober
6. J. Hummel	20. B. Goldman
7. M. Langley	21. S. Kreider
8. J. O'Donnell	22. K. Fredrick
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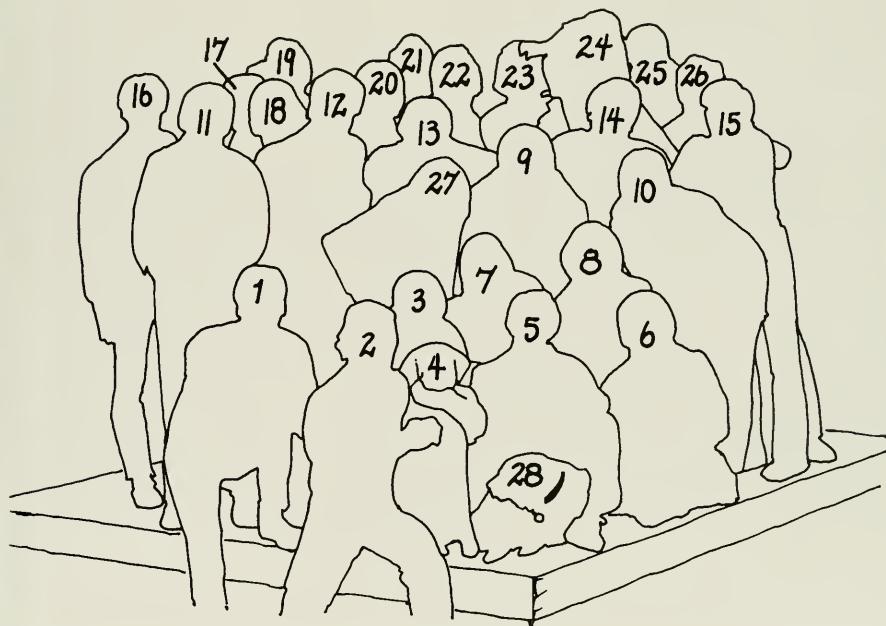
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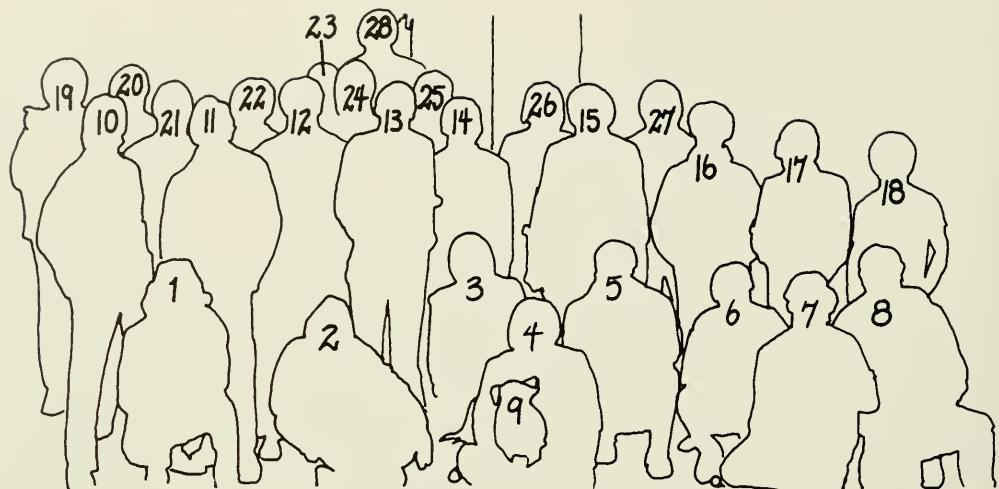
The brothers of Sigma Chi are a unique group of men. They are forty-odd individuals, some odder than others, who manage to coexist peacefully and happily under one roof for four years, give or take a semester. Yessir, the Sigs enjoy a pleasant lifestyle, so pleasant that several brothers each year commit academic suicide just to have the privilege of sticking around Sigma Chi and dear old Lehigh for another semester. Such loyalty is rare in men these days, and should be commended whenever the opportunity arises. To say the least, the Sigs psyche me!

At this point, you may be asking yourself, what is the method of the Sig's

madness? What secret of life have they discovered which accords them such earthly bliss? Well, it's all very simple; the men of Sigma Chi respect each other's individuality and consider their bond of brotherhood to be stronger than any petty quarrel they may have among themselves at present. Now I ask you, who's that profound? me? you?

— Glen Ferguson





Hey Mikey – Pinned to Jake – Sled ride – Wanna die? ... When the pain starts, the fighting stops ... Hey, squirrel-bait-Johnson's Believe it or not – Who's getting pinned today? ... Min-max social budget ... I almost ate that thing ... Frenchy's wakeups – McCutcheon sleeps in ... Carter? ... Axel's one hour weekend ... Jr.: chum – Huges & Pesto are parked in again ... Josten has a beer ... Sperry is upstairs wretching ... How are your eggs cooking? ... Lemon Pledge ... YES!! – \$20 meat scale – McCutcheon takes the bait ... Dick-O gets thrown into his room ... Yaa Hoo! ... Must drink ... The Sun: Must see it ... Dean QuayLudes – Phone call for Geason – D. Bag – 4-Way Street ... We're there ... Loeffler goes to a party ... K.M. ain't walking too straight ... Grimsby – A good 11 ... Pheasants ... Pet him first ... Taillights: clean-ups: ethnics ... Thanks Sam – Commander Keano ... Did anyone get seconds; firsts? ... McCauley cleans Kaj's drawers ... Kaj, you're such a_____.



1. B. Shannon	15. B. Carter
2. J. Pearson	16. B. Kiefer
3. C. Loeffler	17. R. Pesto
4. R. Orleman	18. B. Josten
5. D. Brown	19. D. Freeman
6. R. Cunliffe	20. K. Karch
7. T. Schell	21. R. Robb
8. G. Gleason	22. M. Highes
9. Jake	23. M. Sheehan
10. D. Roe	24. B. Lally
11. C. McCauley	25. P. Johnson
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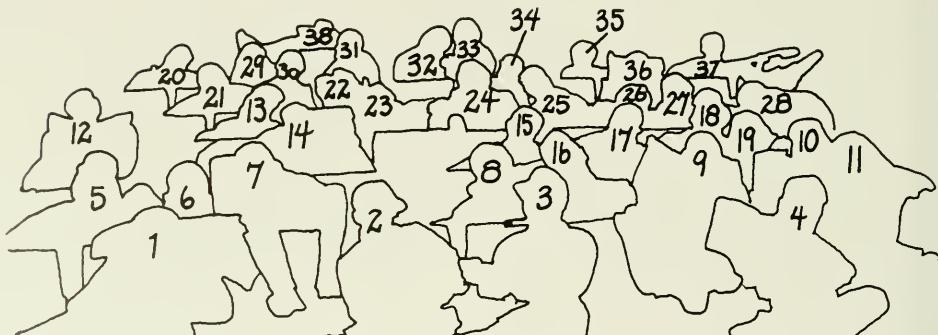
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3. M. Sterba	15. K. Sullivan
4. J. Baker	16. R. Venanzi
5. C. Lockard	17. P. Grady
6. M. Gardener	18. J. Manfredo
7. C. Raymond	19. J. Lubarsky
8. G. Wyatt	20. B. Boswell
9. D. Slutsky	21. C. Brennan
10. M. Kimak	22. B. Frey
11. G. Krutal	23. B. Greenspan
12. D. Gabel	



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Beer's Bayes Bonanza ... Gabe blade, The Greek, Ash browns ... 86 cans in Miers' room ... a keg a day ... E.O., J.J., F.T.M., i, IQ ... do a little dance, make a little love ... hey Dago, Reedhead Weedhead, Mac and Meza, Richie's birthday, XL and G. Snell ... D for the D Team Taiwan ... FDU crew, Lou who? ... H.D. ... Flipper, Goon ... Stroke my arm once more, and it will get hard ... Stick an m-h up the a curtains for Murph ... L. is R. Mrs. Beitzel, Bartooni, Deutscheronni ... the Bunt Bump ... Arsi, the Mansion, and the Allman Bros. in the van ... The Blimp, Bayer-head, smags crew ... "you know damn well what I said" ... 19 in the studio ... Roger Finch, D-Zone, \$80 hook ... Take it away Enders, 75 is still alive ... (well s it, we'll f it)² Spencerooni, Chatas, Professor ... have another drink, Dick ... we want a MOON! ... Benjamin, Darby, Bunter ... you better put your brown pants on ... H-toad, the Bouncer, DiGregorro ... M.M., A and R, Nancy Kuhls ... its only a bush fire ... Speed Beitzel, Dillwad, DiPrimawitz, Madierawitz ... NFW, ixnay on the alktay, the System, the Yodelers, Fabian, Ars ... 1 if by land, 2 if by sea, 3 if by air ... Crow is below Sammy, the Ghetto, ... L.T. crew ... Mrs. Charters ... Gregski, Chunny, Mrs. Endess? THAT will cost you, 10-5 suck'em ... Timsky, Sky-high, H-off, Miers, Trudy ... Sorry, Senior ... E.E. 111 Bombay Door Parties, Oh the Monkey! ... Barton's customized leather goods, party in H-Off's room ... we're talkin' ... 10-4 good buddy, the cooler ... hall party ... and another one, Dick?





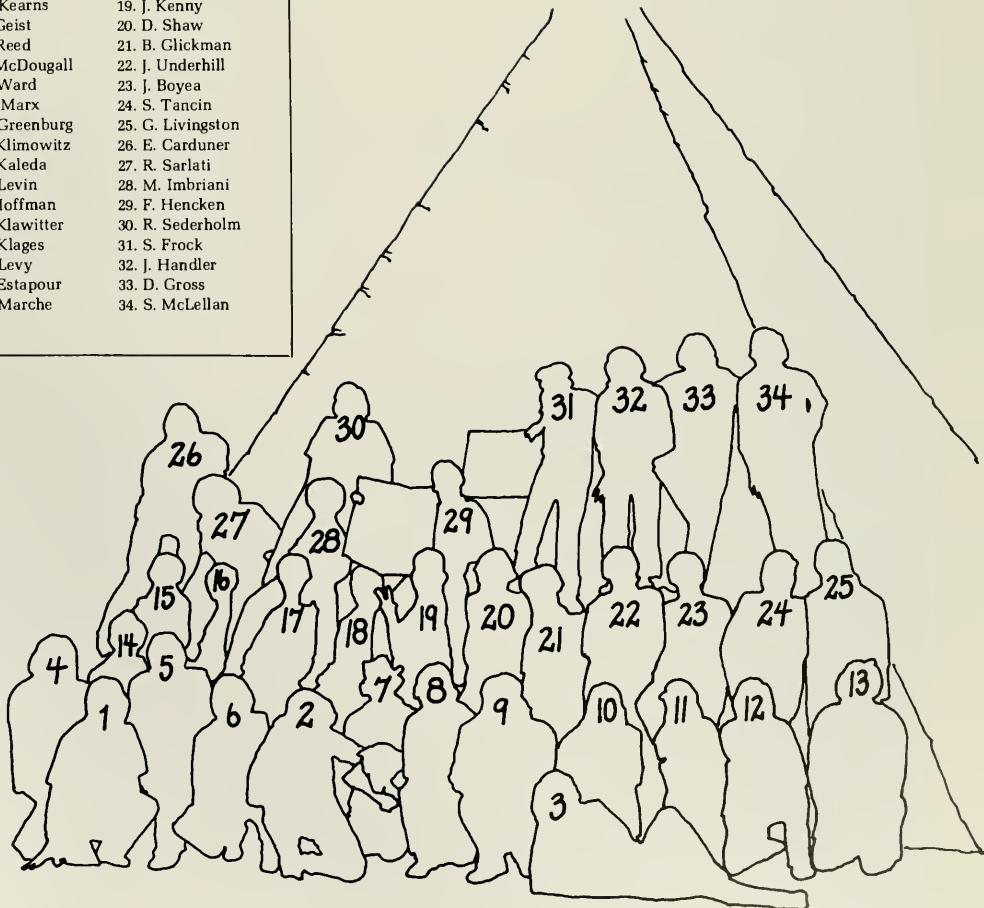
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5. E. O'Mara	24. J. Murphy
6. B. Dietrich	25. J. Blaine
7. M. Barton	26. D. McKendrick
8. D. Charters	27. J. Beitzel
9. R. Lambert	28. C. Brown
10. S. Seidel	29. B. W. Haltenhoff
11. T. Kisner	30. W. Grieshaber
12. C. Shietrum	31. W. Mencer
13. J. Miers	32. P. Rocco
14. G. Enders	33. F. Arsi
15. L. Vilhakes	34. R. Asbeck
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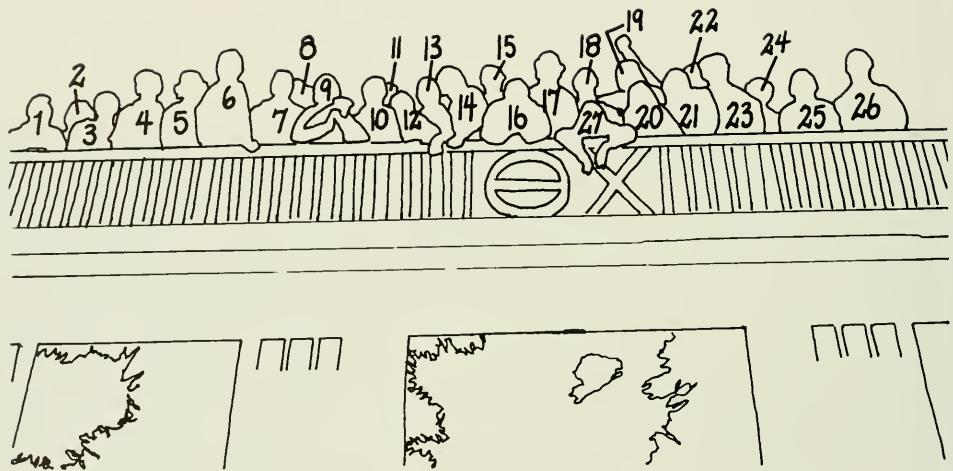
TAU EPSILON PHI

LU much ado about nothing ... Hey babe! ... Ya Wanna BOLO much? ... Supahaxtion ... Horizontal business ... Are you up for it? ... Grease fire at 5 a.m. ... Fire alarm at 3 a.m. ... BG anyone? ... Kaleda's Gang ... Juvenile hot babes ... Giggle sisters ... Mmmatt from Seattle ... Hey Moose Relax it's Mint ... Born to run and rerun ... Do you want to hear that song at your funeral? ... Thunder what? ... Cavewoman ... Claim your phone calls! ... Give it to Mikey, he'll try anything ... a little bing of this a little bong of that ... DB's Sunday Special $\frac{1}{2}$ price vasectomy & lobotomy ... Soccer team wins, Shaw scores ... Tertiary ... RCOOH ... KKK & K. Mcthis ... Most hurting egg ... BurCzar ... RBC ... Relocated ... Cadaver brings down the JAPS! ... Stone & a barrel of laughs ... DC wins the 5th AB Dumont AWARD ... Belcher Bob ... Those Pranking Pledges ... Seeds gets Rookie of the Year ... Klaw gets MVD for 2nd STRAIGHT year ... Shot poker ... ROR ... DG had another great night on the hill ... Glue your rug today ... Supervan ... E.Boy, what are you doing hiding under my bed? ... TOH NEMITUNI KOONETOH BAA CHATREH SAHELI BEPUSHUNI.



1. A. Banyser	18. D. Caplan
2. M. Kearns	19. J. Kenny
3. E. Geist	20. D. Shaw
4. C. Reed	21. B. Glickman
5. S. McDougall	22. J. Underhill
6. D. Ward	23. J. Boyea
7. W. Marx	24. S. Tancin
8. A. Greenburg	25. G. Livingston
9. B. Klimowitz	26. E. Carduner
10. C. Kaleda	27. R. Sarlati
11. N. Levin	28. M. Imbriani
12. J. Hoffman	29. F. Hencken
13. B. Klawitter	30. R. Sederholm
14. K. Klages	31. S. Frock
15. P. Levy	32. J. Handler
16. R. Estapour	33. D. Gross
17. A. Marche	34. S. McLellan





1. G. Kramon	14. M. Bartholomew
2. D. Walters	15. M. Redmond
3. J. Reed	16. L. Howe
4. A. Smolowe	17. B. Charles
5. J. Hollerman	18. G. Calabrese
6. W. Romig	19. B. Lutz
7. D. Palmeri	20. S. Jones
8. R. Wormser	21. J. Fisher
9. C. Oberg	22. R. Hotaling
Dog: Chivas Regal	23. B. Sheppard
10. J. Ostberg	24. P. McBeth
11. C. Cucullu	25. C. Hawk
12. D. Collins	26. E. Shultz
13. G. Guelz	27. P. Smith

THETA CHI

Pixie	Granny
Dutchboy (Balding)	Ragu
In the mood ... Ba-Dah	Smooth
In the pit ... Da-Dah	Larry, How do you get out of here
I'll be there	Don't get crumbs in my car!
Absolutely no class whatsoever	The E.E. symposium is in session
Uncle Ricky	Brucellosis
The Limey (fondles soft table legs)	3Pump, 2Stone, 1White, 2Rye, 3Raisin
Rings thru the nose	Cookieman
Boody	Just a pup in the world
Light in your loafers	Cocktails in the suite
Best hill on the house	Hey Steve, how about problem 4?
Dryer fixed yet?	Dereliction
Wimp	Chem. E Blues
Puddin' Palmeri	Sunshine
I'll kick your ass	Mom
Wingless vs. Mean Machine	Ya, sure
Palmerius Exhonoroos	Good idea, Right ...
Pud	Wedgie Lutz
The Dud	I'd give my left arm to be ambidextrous
Ferd!	Yes Dear, Yes Dear
Smegma ... Are you all right in there?	Arachibutyrophobia
Why? Chuck, Why?!	PW'D
The nags	REDWINGS
Hey!	Mettrhorhagic Profusion
The Denaults	





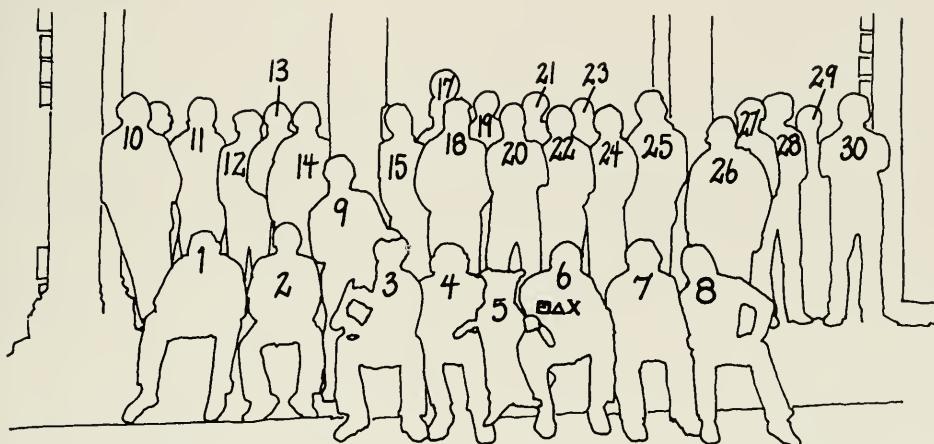
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Richard B. Hallet, Treasurer
Louis J. Sosa, Recording Sec.
Richard L. Koenigsberg, Corres. Sec.
Neil J. Miritello, Korukon
Spring Semester Officers:
J. Peter Ellis
Gary Kauffman
Keith Haley
James D. Hohman
Rudolf DiMassa

1. K. Clifford	16. S. Concklin
2. G. Gentzle	17. R. Gaffin
3. B. Senior	18. G. Kaufman
4. P. Tauck	19. K. Haley
5. Huge	20. S. DiMassa
6. P. Ellis	21. J. Hohman
7. T. Barroody	22. R. D. Czekanski
8. H. Prati	23. K. Soder
9. R. Hallett	24. R. Koenigsberg
10. B. Arnot	25. T. Kreidler
11. C. Fick	26. D. Helliesen
12. D. Lasky	27. B. Felker
13. N. Miritello	28. M. Versuk
14. T. Norton	29. L. Keller
15. P. Clausen	30. G. Allen

THETA DELTA CHI

Intramurals ... lineups ... band parties ... sororities ... Huge ... pledging ... Happy Days ... Leonard finally on his way ... Torps a career man ... City League Basketball ... Disco ... Oldies ... Kevin and Lo join Neil in the engagement ranks ... crew ... house cleanups ... fines ... the C.R. ... Cutting trees ... Christmas party ... Mrs. Trainer ... and the pledges turned convicts ... Best time I ever had ... Can't be ... It's not true ... Interviews and the Placement Office ... Job Offers? ... The Fonz ... Laverne and Shirley ... Hap ... Skies ... Boot ... DAO ... Torps ... Claus ... Tauck ... Jim Beam ... Earth to Bart ... Keith ... Dave ... Cliff ... Step up! ... Finman ... Side and a half ... Out ... Carp ... Gaf ... Gee, the state police are looking for you ... Pots Grin ... Pritch ... Chuck ... Hug ... Czkans ... Skip ... Conck ... Rebel ... Felks ... T.K. ... Craby ... Kell ... Prats ... Bo ... Kaufroy ... Grease ... Cheech and Chong No Show ... Suds ... Rip ... Lou ... The Bionic Woman ... The Box ... B.D.'s ... Housebills ... Housemeetings ... Severe beating ... Theta Delta Chi 1976.



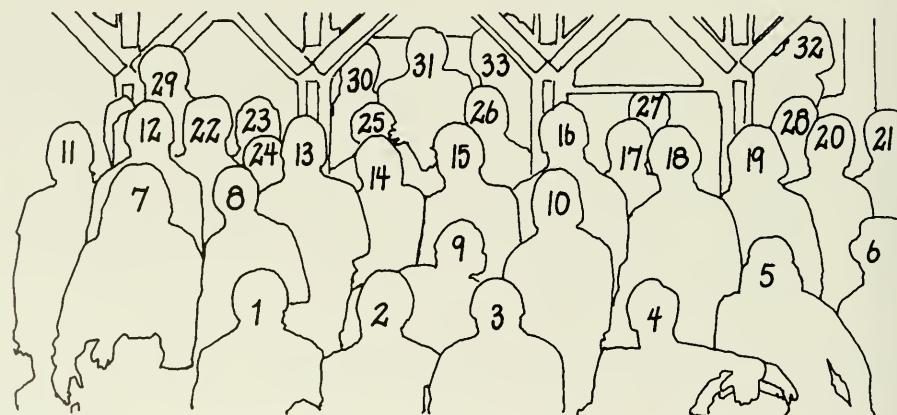
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Phone call up at Lambda Chi ... bus leaving at 7 ... be under it ... I don't need this aggravation ... call a doctor ... What was that gronk's name? ...

Hey, I know ... sincerely yours in the back ... Oh, you have a drink, Motor ... take a hike ... You are a DAWG ... This is the upstairs ... Are you sure you have the right room? ... Cold Dorm East publicity photos by Bunny ... (Uncle Marty's hair is out of control) ...

Sister MJ ... Coney Island Baby ... Phone call for Mr. Kirsch in the foyer ... Can I, can I? ... Well, there's always the third staff ... Goodnight, Irene ... Buddha for president ... Which Juan, Weak? ... Wake Bruce at 7 ... Vital ... Crawdad and Wopper Taters ...

If we have crockets, you're gonna find them in your bed ... Oh, save us ... Hey, George, what's for lunch? ... Who asked you? ... Blow it out ... Louie's: "For you, eighty cents." ... The Doobs; who else? ... Yes, we are having a party tonight ... He's got that 10-beer look ... (massive brain damage) ... Whoosh 'im ... Flame on, Motor ... Hey, easy on me ... our resident Airhead ... and the Mud Dubbers ... Wuff-Wuff. Five to cancer ... pound some sand ... eat that now, and you'll never make weight ... what the hell ... the Leaping Lep invited Horizontal Holly ... Everyone knows who Bambi is ... Been to Maryland lately, Rich? ... Arnabag; our favorite cynic ... schlong ... He's a real stub ... This is a cookie meal, isn't it? ... Impeach the steward! Is this UFG? ...



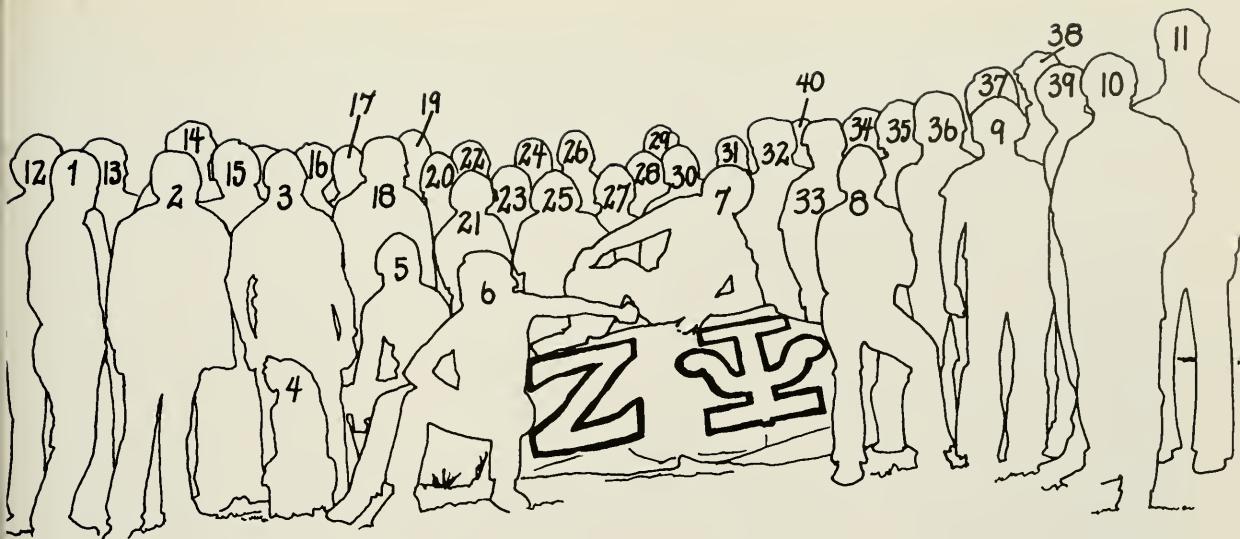


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6. J. Edleman	23. J. Fernandez
7. R. Waters	24. P. Blasberg
8. K. Skinner	25. B. Kirsch
9. R. Shuman	26. M. Van Hoesen
10. D. Trost	27. K. White
11. K. Swartz	28. J. Parker
12. B. Anderson	29. K. Grau
13. R. Bedell	30. B. Patterson
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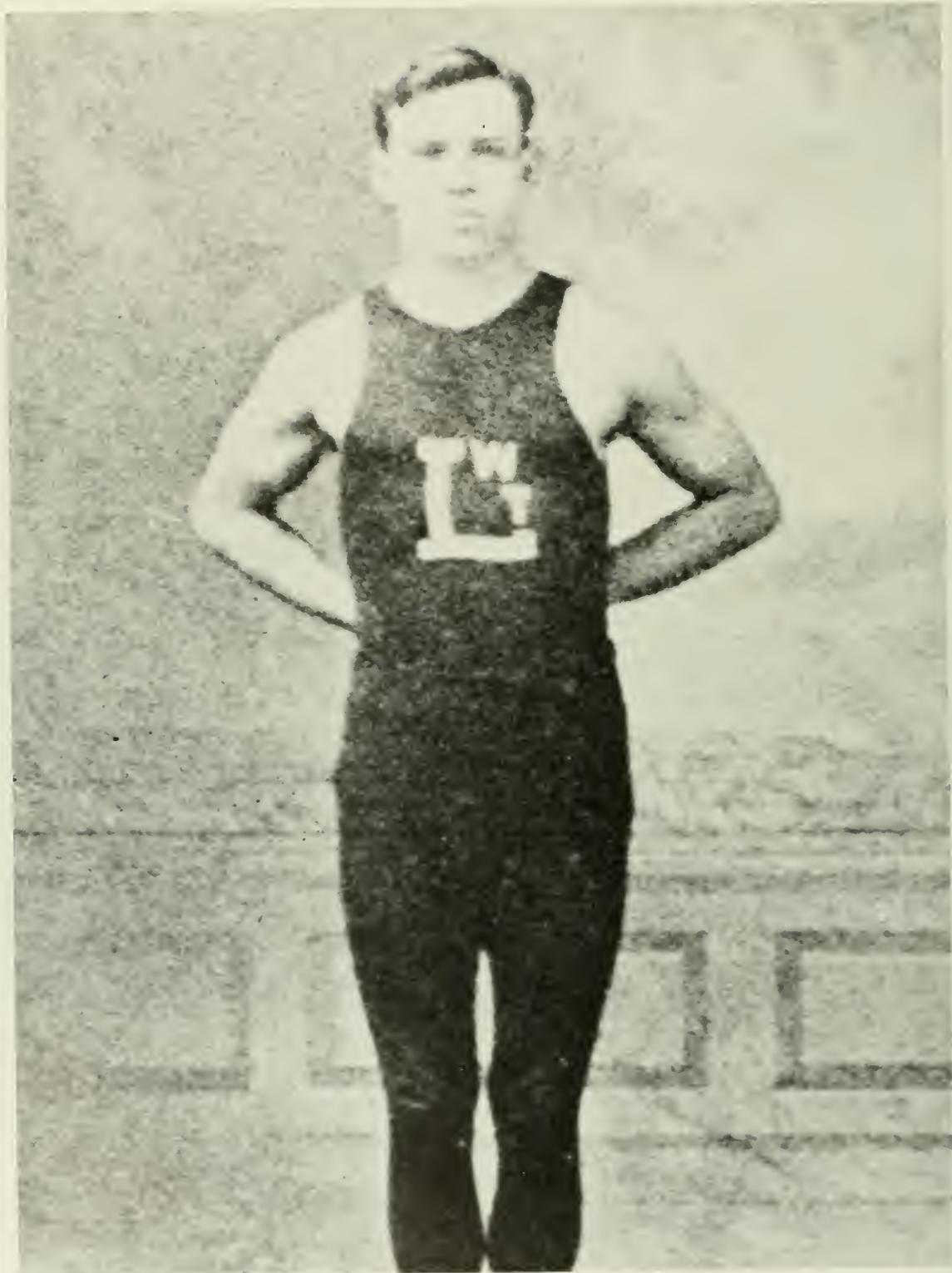
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3. B. Winter	17. S. Detwiler	31. B. Zucker
4. DOYLE	18. R. Valk	32. M. Farrara
5. G. Zenuk	19. P. Bechtel	33. J. Kearney
6. M. Goehring	20. T. Smith	34. C. Burns
7. R. Thevenet	21. S. Johnson	35. G. Greene
8. K. Wilson	22. D. Hartzell	36. C. C. Kim
9. L. Trozzo	23. S. Bartosik	37. D. Frankenbach
10. T. Byerley	24. D. Dietrich	38. D. Crosson
11. E. Noymer	25. J. Zmuda	39. B. Perry
12. J. Ruddy	26. B. Loving	40. J. Sills
13. P. Kelly	27. D. Winecoff	
14. T. Cassone	28. B. Moroz	





Four years! For the class of 1976, it has brought many good times along with its share of bad experiences. Zeta Psi has grown and matured during this time, as have its seniors. The senior class has done much for our house, above all, giving it character. Being the first official pledge class to the new house on the hill, these 16 were given the foundations upon which to build the future. Looking back over those four years, smiles, frowns, laughter and a sense of accomplishment come to surface. We have achieved much at Lehigh in a very short time; we plan to continue in that direction. As we review our failures and successes, we realize how instrumental the seniors were in providing undying enthusiasm throughout all phases of fraternity life. However, all things must pass, and so too the class of '76. We wish them the best luck in their futures, remembering it's great to be a ZETE.





SPORTS



Foreword.

To the
board of trustees,
the faculty, the
student-body, and
all others interest-
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brief record of
LEHIGH life.



STEELWORK WHEN YOU WANT IT
Works: PITTSBURGH, PA. POTTSVILLE, PA. CARNEGIE, PA.
Contracting Offices: NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, PITTSBURGH, COLUMBUS, O. DETROIT, CHICAGO.

FOOTBALL





Row 1 (l to r): J. Dutt, A. Bott, L. Hogg, M. Rieker, J. Sterrett (co-capt), J. Mullane (co-capt), M. Kelly, R. Glasbrenner, P. Fenton, R. Liptak; Row 2: W. Lynch, J. Ringer, D. Kozel, G. Clark, C. Reese, N. O'Connor, W. Connors, R. Gardner, M. Weaver, J. Tracy, L. Daniels; Row 3: W. Bradley, D. April, G. Pierog, J. Bigach, J. Healy, G. Borgucz, J. Gift, S. Maddox, K. Frederick, S. Fendryk; Row 4: C. Sonon, T. Stine, J. Schulze, S. Martin, D. McKinney, J. Pieczynski, T. Giordani, M. Orcutt, C. Matics; Row 5: J. Whipell, J. Luckhardt, J. Whitehead, C. McNaron, M. Yaszemski, R. Ross, N. Camuti, L. Henshaw, G. Skola, J. Gallagher, C. Palmer, S. Sanders, F. Dunlap.

Highlighted by victories over Penn, Rutgers, and Delaware, the Engineer football team rolled to an impressive 9-2 regular season, winning the Lambert Cup for the fourth time. However, the season came to a disappointing conclusion when the gridders fell to New Hampshire in a Division II quarterfinal playoff contest in Taylor Stadium. Three fourth quarter touchdowns by the Wildcats buried the Engineers, 35-21.

Included in the middle of the 9-2 season was a seven-game winning streak in which the gridders played their best ball of the year. It started when the gridders came from ten points behind to defeat Pennsylvania for the first time since 1889. After crushing Gettysburg the following week the team returned home for the

first of two major tests. Scoring in the first 25 seconds of play the Engineers crushed Rutgers 34-20, a team Coach Dunlap later called, "the best team on our schedule."

The gridders did not get any rest; perennial Division II power Delaware was next. The Engineers used three second quarter touchdowns and Mark Weaver's brilliant second half kick-off return to turn back the Hens, 35-23.

The following two weekends were parents' weekends and the gridders responded with two impressive victories. Freshman parents saw a well-balanced Engineer attack shellac Maine 51-14. Colgate brought a 5-1 record into Taylor Stadium, but left with two losses, falling 38-6 to the Engineers before upperclass parents.

The streak came to an end at Buck-

nell when the gridders suffered their second loss of the season. The Engineers outgained Bucknell by 200 yards but the Bisons won where it counts, on the scoreboard, 32-25.

The regular season closed on a positive note as the Engineers won the 11th meeting between Lehigh and Lafayette 40-14 in Taylor Stadium.

Several fine individual achievements highlighted the exceptional season. Rod Gardner, who was named Associated Press college All-American second team fullback, gained 1112 yards and scored 104 points to lead the ground game along with Weaver, who gained more than 700 yards and scored 88 points. Quarterback Joe Sterrett was chosen to the Kodak All-American college team after throwing 22 touchdown passes.



WE	THEY
27	Millersville 18
32	Army 54
34	Pennsylvania 23
56	Gettysburg 22
34	Rutgers 20
35	Delaware 23
51	Maine 14
38	Colgate 6
37	Davidson 19
25	Bucknell 32
40	Lafayette 14
NCAA Division II Playoff	
21	New Hampshire 35
Final Record 9-3	



FOOTBALL



Most Outstanding Player

When Joe Sterrett finally got his chance to start, after waiting three years, he had to learn a whole new offense. The Engineers switched to the Wing-T this year, and under Sterrett's leadership the gridders became one of the top offensive teams in Division II football.

Sterrett set a Lehigh record, passing for 22 touchdowns and he directed the offense to seasonal records for net yards rushing, 2692, total net yards, 5037 and points, 409. He was named first team quarterback on Kodak's College All-American team.





After a promising start in which the Lehigh soccer team won three and tied one of its first six games, Coach Tom Fleck's newly instituted Dutch style offense disintegrated, and the booters fell to a 4-8-2 record. The team only scored once and was shut out four times in its final five games.

The team's new style was designed to help improve the offense and defense. The result was a steady defense which allowed less than two goals a game, but a lackluster offense which scored less goals than in the previous season.

Senior co-captain Jim O'Donnell led the booters in scoring for the second year in a row. Halfbacks Skip DiMassa and Hank Prati lent valuable offensive support. Defensive standouts included surehanded goalie, Larry Keller, and fullbacks Bob Weick and co-captain Jose Perna.

The Engineers played extremely well in games with soccer powers like Pennsylvania, Navy, and Hartwick. The team battled to scoreless ties with last season's division champs, Delaware and Bucknell.

In many of their games, the Engineer booters showed potential, but their lack of scoring caused their demise. With the loss of only three seniors and only one starter, Coach Fleck should be optimistic about next year's squad.

WE	THEY
1	Navy 2
2	Swarthmore (OT) 0
0	LaSalle 4
0	Delaware (OT) 0
5	Rutgers (OT) 2
3	Drexel 2
1	Pennsylvania 3
4	Gettysburg 3
1	Rider 5
0	West Chester 1
0	Lafayette (OT) 1
1	Hartwick 2
0	Muhlenberg 1
0	Bucknell (OT) 0

Final Record 4-8-2



Most Outstanding Player

The Epitome chose Hank Prati as the soccer team's most outstanding player. Prati started the season at fullback but was switched to halfback to utilize his offensive skills. The junior's consistent play at midfield, both on offense and defense, stood out all year for the Engineers. He was especially adept in breaking up the opponent's attack and starting Lehigh's offense on the move. Prati, a walk-on player from Cranbury, N.J., tied for the lead in goals scored. He should be congratulated on his fine season.

SOCER



1975 SOCCER ROSTER: L. Keller, J. Butler, S. Concklin, T. Wilson, R. Weick, M. Skiff, G. Parris, J. O'Donnell, R. DiMassa, H. Prati, J. Perna, C. Sheppard, L. Oliphant, R. Speir, P. Malik, P. Shook, B. Schneck, P. Dietrich, J. Schadt, G. Crape, J. Shiremann, K. McGee.



Top — Bottom row: W. Rogers, J. Heil, S. Thatcher, M. Cowell, J. Cassimatis, M. Yardis, J. Davis, M. Hoffman. Row 2: Coach Covert, K. Sprick, D. Cope (co-capt), S. Thoren, C. Sumrell, T. Borges, H. Hoyt, S. Collins. Row 3: D. Friedfeld, B. Herder, M. Ranney, E. Michael, D. Norris, T. Critchley, J. Grady, C. Nunan.

WE		THEY
20	Delaware	37
16	Rider	45
39	Pennsylvania	20
15	LaSalle	50
30	Bucknell	27
19	St. Joseph's	40
19	Temple	40
21	West Chester	36
22	East Stroudsburg	37
25	Millersville	32
26	Army	31
27	Rutgers	29
	NYU Win by Forfeit	

Lehigh Invitational Second

15	Lafayette	50
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ECC Championships Second
IC4A Championships Second

Final Record 12-2



CROSS COUNTRY



After a successful regular season winning twelve dual and tri-meets while losing only to Penn and Bucknell, the harriers played the role of the bridesmaid in the East Coast Conference and IC4A championships to the Bisons of Bucknell.

Coach John Covert's runners had to do it without the services of captain Elliot Michael who missed the entire season with an injury. Stellan Thoren, another top runner, missed several weeks early in the campaign, rendering the

ranks even thinner. But teammate Mickey Yardis picked up the slack and led the team on to many victories by finishing first or second in every meet.

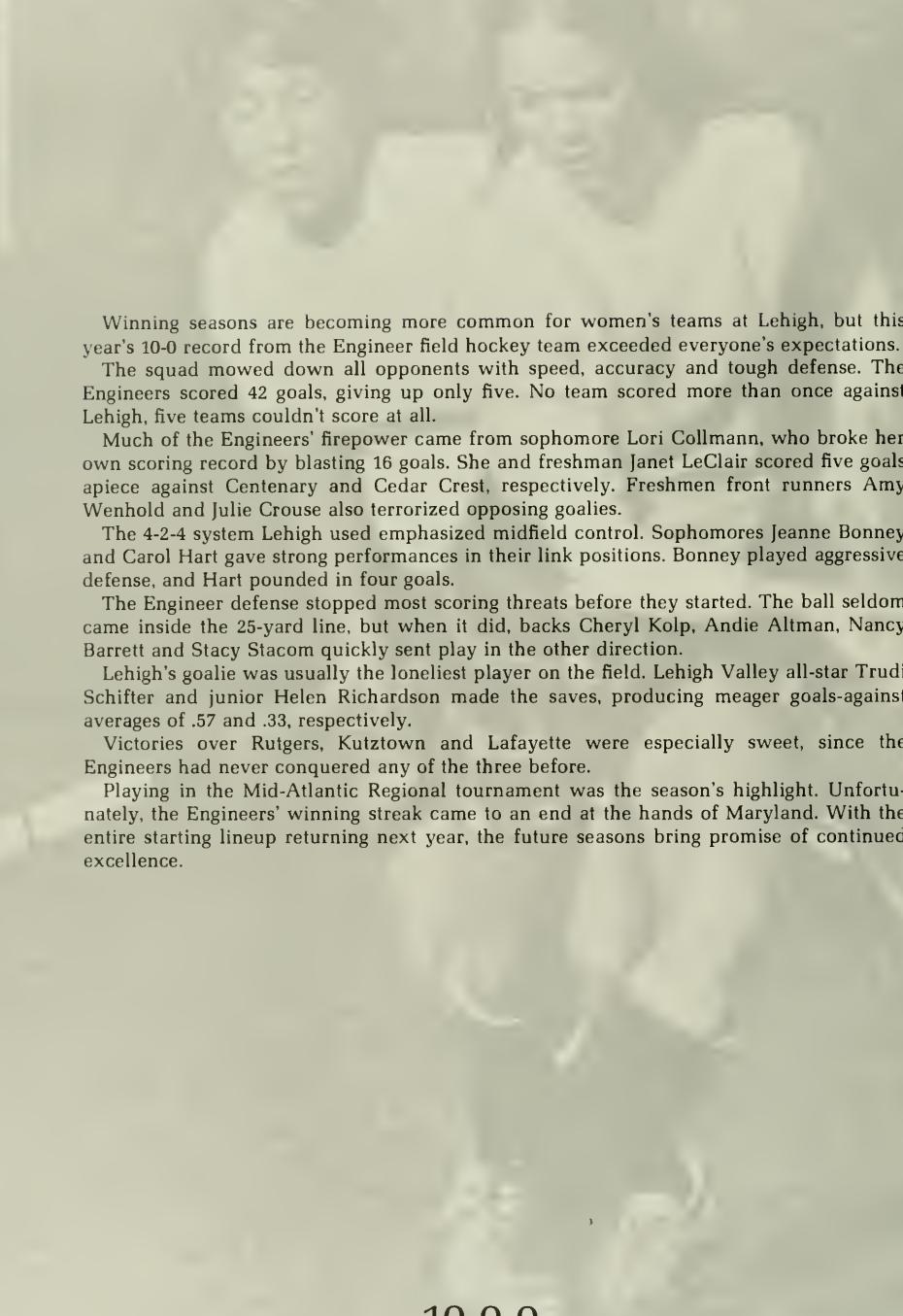
Along with Yardis, two freshmen sprang forward to strengthen the Engineers. Dave Norris and Jim Davis surprised their coach with their quick maturing in the 1975 season. Davis finished third in the ECC championship meet.

Most Outstanding Player



Junior Mickey Yardis has been chosen by the *Epitome* as the cross country team's most outstanding runner. Yardis led the harriers to a 12-2 regular season mark and second place finishes in the Lehigh Invitational meet and the East Coast Conference and IC4A championships. He placed in the top two spots in every Lehigh dual meet this season while running second in the Lehigh Invitational and ECC meets, and sixth in the IC4A's. Yardis is to be congratulated for his excellent season.

FIELD HOCKEY



Winning seasons are becoming more common for women's teams at Lehigh, but this year's 10-0 record from the Engineer field hockey team exceeded everyone's expectations. The squad mowed down all opponents with speed, accuracy and tough defense. The Engineers scored 42 goals, giving up only five. No team scored more than once against Lehigh, five teams couldn't score at all.

Much of the Engineers' firepower came from sophomore Lori Collmann, who broke her own scoring record by blasting 16 goals. She and freshman Janet LeClair scored five goals apiece against Centenary and Cedar Crest, respectively. Freshmen front runners Amy Wenhold and Julie Crouse also terrorized opposing goalies.

The 4-2-4 system Lehigh used emphasized midfield control. Sophomores Jeanne Bonney and Carol Hart gave strong performances in their link positions. Bonney played aggressive defense, and Hart pounded in four goals.

The Engineer defense stopped most scoring threats before they started. The ball seldom came inside the 25-yard line, but when it did, backs Cheryl Kolp, Andie Altman, Nancy Barrett and Stacy Stacom quickly sent play in the other direction.

Lehigh's goalie was usually the loneliest player on the field. Lehigh Valley all-star Trudi Schifter and junior Helen Richardson made the saves, producing meager goals-against averages of .57 and .33, respectively.

Victories over Rutgers, Kutztown and Lafayette were especially sweet, since the Engineers had never conquered any of the three before.

Playing in the Mid-Atlantic Regional tournament was the season's highlight. Unfortunately, the Engineers' winning streak came to an end at the hands of Maryland. With the entire starting lineup returning next year, the future seasons bring promise of continued excellence.

10-0-0



WE	THEY
4	0
3	0
7	0
9	1
4	1
3	0
3	1
4	0
2	1
3	1

Final Record 10-0-0



Row 1 (l to r): J. LeClair, A. Wenhold, T. Schifter, S. Robinson, B. Lemke, A. McGregor (co-capt.), M. Fener; Row 2: M. Westhead, B. Geiger, J. Love, B. Ewing, L. Young, F. Herrick, D. Daych, S. Stacom; Row 3: H. Bond (coach), J. Crouse, L. Collmann, C. Hart, H. Richardson, C. Kolp (co-capt.), N. Barrett, S. Sachs, A. Altman, E. King, J. Bonney, A. Steele, B. McCreary, B. Everhart (coach).

VOLLEYBALL



WE	Results	THEY
2	Centenary	0
1	Villanova	2
2	Albright	0
2	Lafayette	0
1	Kutztown	2
2	Lafayette	0
2	Moravian	0

Final record 5-2

After last season's dismal 0-5 record, the Engineer volleyball team had nowhere to go but up. The squad's fortunes certainly improved this year, and the women compiled a successful 5-2 record.

Consistent serving and strong spiking were two advantages the Engineers turned into wins. Juniors Pat Gedney and Andi Gorbach scored points with their serves and strong play. Co-captains Marcie Reuben and Sue Perrotta kept things moving for Lehigh, with help from Gina Tarantini, Laura Moore, Irene Pavels and Kathy Benusa.

Among the season's highlights were two triumphs over Lafayette, as well as wins over many teams who throttled the Engineers last year. The squad swept both games in all victories, while staying close to more experienced Kutztown and Villanova contingents.

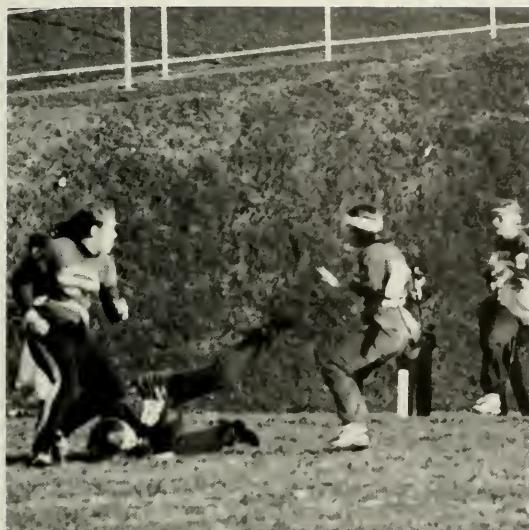
Lehigh held a 12-4 won-lost advantage in individual games in seven matches.

With only one senior leaving, victories in volleyball promise to continue for some time.

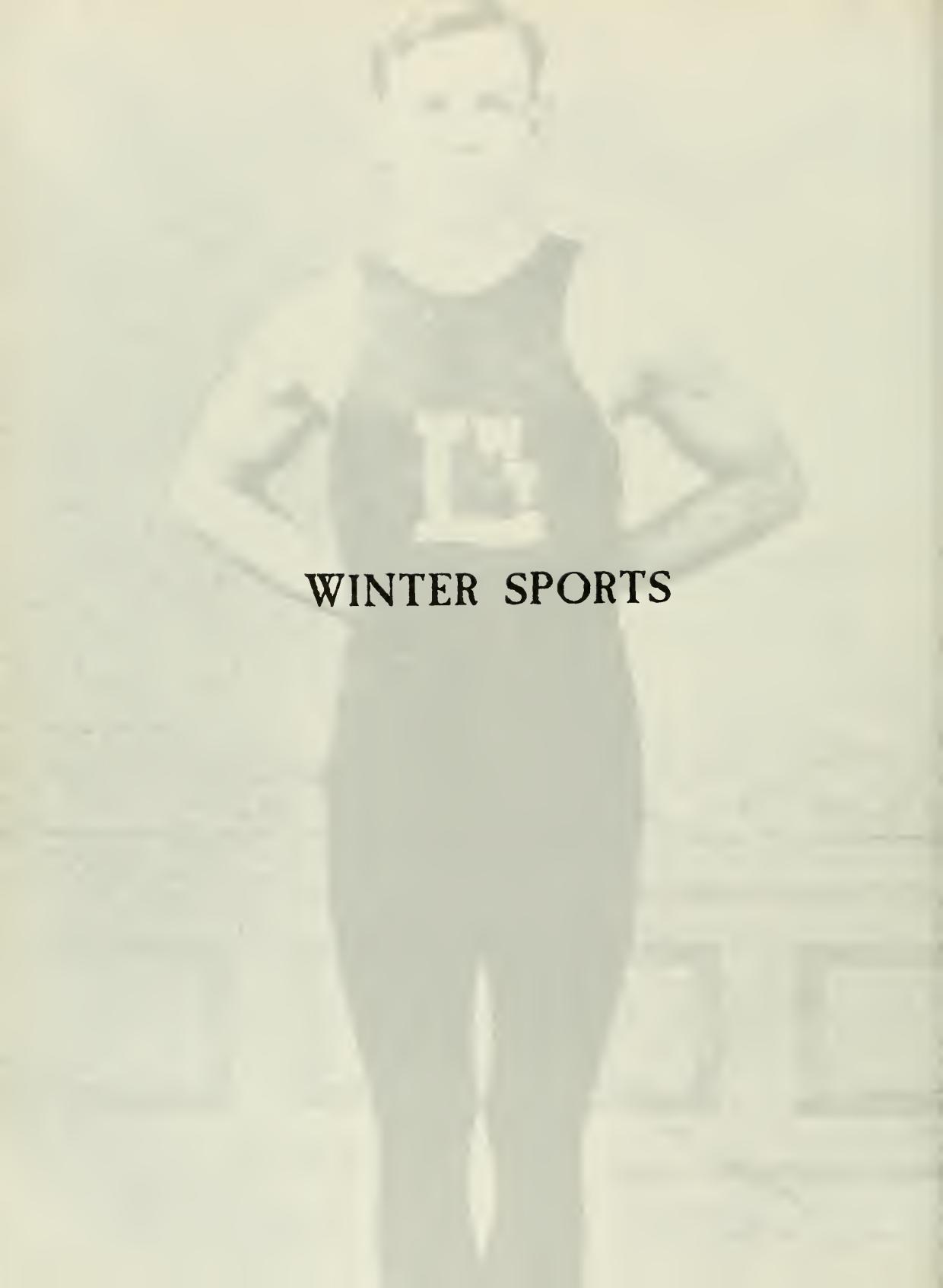


Row 1(l to r): C. Izuno, S. Perrotta (co-capt.), M. Reuben (co-capt.), L. Moore, K. Benusa; Row 2: L. Kaufman, S. Bschorr, M. Klopack, F. Wald, A. Gorbach, P. Gedney; Row 3: M. Klein, C. Cardello, G. Tarantini, L. Goodman, H. Hall, I. Pavels, B. Everhart (coach).

FOOTBALL



Bad breaks frustrated the powderpuff football team as they lost a 16-6 heartbreaker to Lafayette. Incomplete passes and a strong Leopard defense stalled the offense, while the Engineer defense missed chances for the big play. There were some bright spots for Lehigh, though. Tight end Sue Sachs outfought the three defenders who shadowed her all day to haul in a Pam Watson pass for the Engineers' only score. Halfback Helen Richardson's punishing blocking and sure hands also helped the offense. Defensive ends Pat Henry, Andie Altman and Lou Ann Eckert and tackle Cheryl Staviski cut off the Lafayette ground game. Defensive backs Diane Gable, Mindy Fener, Rose Welliver and Doris Campbell had their hands full with pass coverage, but held on well. Graduating co-captains Watson and Gable will be sorely missed, but the Engineers showed the potential to put it all together in the future.

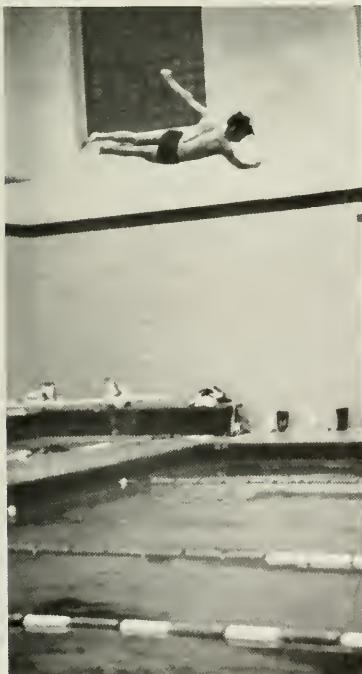


WINTER SPORTS

SWIMMING

WE	THEY
55	Temple
62	Penn State
29	Fordham
32	East Stroudsburg
62	Delaware
63	Rutgers
68	Gettysburg
48	LaSalle
71	Lafayette
46	Penn
41	Bucknell
	ECC - 4th
	EISL
	NCAA

Final Record 5-6



The Engineer mermen once again placed fourth in the ECC swimming championships. They were led by freshman Harold Schweitzer, who placed first and second in the 200 - and 100-yard butterfly respectively, setting a Lehigh record in the 200. Other top performers were freshmen Phil Klauder and Nick Campbell, sophomore Kevin Silva, junior Jim Ritter, and senior Bob Roth. Four-year swimmer Roth will be sorely missed next year.



Row 1: K. Myers, J. Fitzgerald, B. Quier, P. Battaglia, T. Shannahan, P. Klauder, N. Campbell.
 Row 2: B. Mohylsky, S. Handerhan, C. Breuer (co-capt), B. Roth (co-capt), J. Manfredo. Row 3: B. Gardiner (coach), K. Silva, J. Ritter, B. Knisely, J. Koester, D. Stephens (asst. coach).



1976 WRESTLING TEAM

When Mike Frick outpointed two time national champion Pat Milkovich of Michigan State 7-4, to win his second consecutive NCAA crown, he vaulted the Engineers into fifth place in the national tournament. All told, the Engineers set a team record for total points in nationals, accumulating 55.25. Three other matmen captured places: Mike Lieberman, third at 177; Bob Sloand, fourth at 126; and Tihamer Toth-Fejel, fifth at 142.

Lieberman lost to Mark Johnson of Michigan in the semi-finals, but wrestled back without losing to garner the third position. Sloand was unseeded but defeated number two seed Bob Antonacci of Iowa State in finishing fourth. Toth-Fejel lost in the quarter-finals to past champion Don Rohn of Clarion, but wrestled back to defeat Rohn in the consolation finals for fifth spot.

The grapplers qualified for eight places in the tournament in Tucson, Arizona through Easterns competitions, which were held two weeks earlier at Franklin & Marshall. Frick, Lieberman, Sloand, Toth-Fejel, and heavyweight Don McCorkel all won Eastern titles as the Engineers romped to their second straight EIWA crown. Nils Deacon, was second at 167 and Lance Leonhardt and Guy Talarico, who placed third at 118 and 190 pounds respectively, also qualified for the trip west.

The dual meet season started slowly for the grapplers as the lost five of their first ten matches, including four on a western swing that included national champion Iowa and runner-up Iowa State. The season turned around completely during the second semester when Frick, who had

missed the first semester due to academic problems, returned. Only one loss, at Navy, marred the remainder of the slate as the grapplers won nine of ten matches and finished with a dual meet record of 14-6. Included in the victories was a 24-17 win over Penn State that featured the return of Lieberman to the line-up after missing six weeks with a cracked bone in his neck suffered in an auto accident.

Toth-Fejel and McCorkel both set Engineer records with 19 dual meet victories over the season. Adding to that Toth-Fejel went undefeated in dual meet competition while McCorkel recorded a remarkable 12 pins over the dual meet season.

WE	THEY
29	Wilkes 12
24	Northwestern 10
22	Florida 14
20	Indiana State 12
26	E. Carolina 13
16	Oregon State 18
17	Iowa 32
11	Iowa State 31
15	Northern Iowa 21
18	Southern Iowa 27
31	Bucknell 10
26	N. Carolina State 9
31	Yale 10
16	Navy 22
34	Rutgers 7
44	Army 6
24	Penn State 17
37	Cornell 6
27	Syracuse 14
31	John Carroll 12

EIWA 1st Place
NCAA 5th Place
Final Record 15-5



GRAPPLERS HOLD EASTERN CROWN ...





... AND FIFTH SPOT IN NATION



Most Outstanding Player

With a record breaking 54 career victories, surpassing Terry DeStito's mark of 52, the *Epitome* recognizes co-captain Mike Frick as this year's most outstanding wrestler. The senior 134-pounder ended his collegiate career by successfully defending his national crown, while leading the Engineers to a fifth place finish. The name Mike Frick has been synonymous with Lehigh wrestling over the past four years. His absence will be sorely felt next year.



NO-NEED CONTROVERSY

As has been the case for the past several years, the controversial subject of no-need scholarships for wrestlers was a prominent issue during the 1975-76 season. Sparked by a first semester administrative decision to award Mike Frick a cancellable loan while the senior co-captain and returning national champion was on academic probation, arguments for and against the no-need grants filled the University throughout the fall semester.

Advocates of the grants argued that the rising cost of higher education was increasing the difference between a Lehigh education and that obtainable with a no-need grant from an already cheaper state institution. Their opposition came from people who argued that the Univer-

sity is for education, and that allowing even one no-need grant would set a dangerous precedent that could jeopardize the high academic reputation Lehigh has earned.

Much of the sting of the no-need advocates arguments faded when the grapplers went to Tucson and crowned one national champion while finishing in the top five in the country for the second straight year. This, along with a very close decision by the NCAA which could have eliminated the no-need grants, silenced many advocates. In a December meeting, the NCAA defeated a resolution to eliminate no-need grants by eight votes. However, despite the Engineers' great showing and the growing NCAA opinion, the argument will probably linger in coming years.





HOCKEY



Most Outstanding Player

He did not score any goals, had only one assist and rarely ever skated beyond the Lehigh blue line but Pete Bechtel gloved, waffled, and stick checked his way to contention for All-ECAC Division III goaltender's honors.

The 6-foot, 210 pound senior business student from Lancaster, Pa. is far and away the best goalie Lehigh has ever had. Bechtel has even been heralded by rival coaches. He posted an 8-6-2 won-loss-tie record and a 3.68 goals-against-average for his final season.

The Epitome recognizes Peter Bechtel for his outstanding goal tending play.



Lehigh's hockey team saw two of its ECAC Division III rivals go to the Division playoffs. The Engineers bowed to reigning champions, Amherst 7-5, and fell twice to Rochester Institute of Technology by a one-goal margin. Both teams were in the four-team playoffs in March.

Coach Joe Biedron and first year Assistant Coach Steve Penman's squad won its third consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference crown on route to an overall 10-7-1 season. More important, the Engineers proved they can compete with the best teams in it's ECAC division.

Alternate captains Bob Oliwa and Mike Dale, plus fiery freshman Pete Goldstein head the returnees. Dale claimed the scoring title this year with 38 points. A defenseman who is known to make end-to-end rushes with puck, Dale

slapped in 18 goals and 20 assists. Oliwa, a slick playmaking center scored 16 goals and 15 assists for his 31 point, second place finish.

Only two players will graduate from the hockey team this year, but they are an important loss. Pete Bechtel, who never played goalie until he came to Lehigh, developed into one of the top Division III netminders. His strong catching glove and acrobatic kick saves led the Engineers to many triumphs, especially two key ECAC wins over Fairfield University.

Marc Rinaldi, who captained the pucksters for two years also leaves this year. His senior year was a disappointing one for him, as he again injured his left shoulder in mid-season and was forced to stop playing.

WE	THEY
14	Queens
5	Rutgers
4	Fairfield
4	Cortland State
3	Cortland State
4	Rutgers
8	Lafayette
5	Amherst
5	Fairfield
10	Villanova
2	Villanova
6	West Chester
3	Rutgers
1	Philadelphia
5	Junior Flyers
6	West Chester
6	R.I.T. (OT)
4	R.I.T.
16	Lafayette

Final Record 10-7-1



Row 1: P. Bechtel, C. Hopkins, R. Frey, M. Dale, M. Rinaldi, B. Oliwa, J. Cillo, B. Krogslund. Row 2: Coach J. Biedron, S. Scharkss, H. Marsh, E. O'Mara, W. Cummings, J. Pennick, D. Radford, Coach S. Penman. Row 3: R. Benoit, C. Cucculu, P. Grady, D. Marfone, P. Goldstein, G. Mallanik, A. Tomlinson, Mgr. J. Marino. Not pictured: M. Langley, B. Rockhill.



BASKETBALL

The Engineer basketball team, directed by first year coach Brian Hill, scrapped and scrambled its way to a 9-15 record, the cagers' best record in four years.

Highlights of the season were winning the Roanoke Tournament during the winter vacation and losing a close contest to fourth nationally-ranked Rutgers.

Sophomore forward Ray Green led the Engineers in scoring with 303 points. He also paced the team in rebounding with 218 caroms. Junior forward Charley Brown was second leading scorer and rebounder.



WE	THEY
29	Army
82	Wagner
45	Penn State
71	Pitt-Johnstown
78	Kings Point
67	Colgate
66	Elizabethtown
71	Rider
57	Roanoke
60	Holy Cross
87	Rutgers
53	Drexel
60	Scranton
59	Delaware
67	Bucknell
64	Rider
63	West Chester
97	Muhlenberg
79	Lafayette
64	Delaware
69	Bucknell
77	Rider
88	West Chester
75	Lafayette

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Final Record 9-15



Most Outstanding

Brian Hill coached the basketball team to its best season in four years. He inspired confidence in a team that won only one game last season.

His game strategy involved a tight man-to-man defense and a well-patterned offense. More important, Hill's style of coaching helped the players believe in themselves and their abilities.

The Epitome congratulates Coach Hill for the fine job this year.



Row 1: T. Kobylenski, B. Milligan, D. Packer, G. Belfield, J. Cassidy, B. Griffin. Row 2: Coach B. Hill, R. Zajac, R. Green, D. Kistler, C. Brown, P. Brandenburg, P. Weaver, K. Clifford, B. Zambo, B. Roth, Asst. Coach P. Kennedy.

INDOOR TRACK



Most Outstanding Player

The Epitome applauds Jim Kappel for his consistent performance during the indoor track season. Jim always placed first or second in the 60-yard dash and the 60-yard high hurdles. The sophomore from Bethpage, N.Y., holds the University record in the 60-yard high hurdles with a 7.3 timing.

Coach John Covert's indoor track men ended a victorious season with a 4-3 dual meet record. The Engineer team finally found a home in the Saucon Valley fieldhouse. The squad broke in the new complex with its first intercollegiate event on January 30 with East Stroudsburg and Bloomsburg.

The team's strengths lay with juniors Stellan Thoren and Mickey Yardis in the long distance events, junior Mike Green in the long jump, and sophomore Jim Kappel in the hurdles. Kappel took first place in the 60-yard hurdles at the unofficial ECC championships.

WE	THEY
Middle Atlantic Assn. AAU	
Phila. Classic	
Development Meet	
52 East Stroudsburg	62
52 Bloomsburg	45
80 LaSalle	46
80 Drexel	31
Princeton Relays	
43½ Temple	66½
43½ Villanova	48
71 Lafayette	64
Delaware Invitat'l	
Lehigh Invitat'l	
IC4A	
E. Stroudsburg Invit.	
Final Record 4-3	





Row 1: B. Ronemus, R. Smith, J. Lore, J. Duffy, W. Andrew. Row 2: B. Liebermann, W. Smith, Sgt. R. Dunn (coach), L. Loewer, B. Lally. Row 3: D. Cole, L. Brannaka, B. Gross, B. Bronner, G. Haffner, J. Esch.

Lehigh's rifle team continued to be the University's winningest team by adding a 13-1 season to its already impressive record. The heartbreak of the year was the loss to Rider Business College, which outscored the Engineers 1294 to 1290, out of a possible 1500.

This year's high team score was 1341, the highest score in the last eight years. Walt Andrew, the team's captain, copped the individual season high with 279 out of 300 points.

RIFLE



Row 1: K. McCarthy, E. Weidman, J. D'Antonico, P. Sleeman, W. Smith. Row 2: Coach A. Smith, B. Cochran, K. Noonan, B. Hurlman, R. Van Hosen, C. Cryer, C. Covert. Not pictured: B. Kirker, G. Young.

SQUASH

In its first varsity season, the Engineer squash team struggled to a 3-11 record. Coach Art Smith left before Christmas break, elevating captain Bill Cochran to acting coach. Number four bracketted player, Kevin McCarthy, assumed the leadership as the new captain.

McCarthy, who picked up a squash racket for the first time only two years ago, headed the equally inexperienced team. Four freshmen filled the nine-man line-up. The team's trio of wins came over Penn State and two victories over Hill School.



WE	THEY
80	Centenary
70	Allentown
42	NCACC
59	Cedar Crest
59	Lafayette
54	Albright
68	Kutztown
60	Mt. St. Mary
63	Muhlenberg
58	Lafayette
Final Record 6-4	



Row 1: S. Sachs, S. Woytkewicz (co-captains); Row 2: A. Altman, M. Krafty, K. Benusa, L. Moore, L. Kaufman, D. Gable; Row 3: C. Kolp, P. Garnish, C. Hart, L. Collmann, C. Webster, K. Kochaba, N. Barrett, B. Everhart (coach).

BASKETBALL

The Engineer cagers combined the talents of four returning starters and several freshmen to produce a successful 6-4 season.

Co-captains Sue Sachs and Sue Woytkewicz provided much of Lehigh's spark. Sachs muscled her way to the basket and dominated both boards. Woytkewicz's fine shooting, sharp passes and defense were major assets.

The freshman quartet of Patty Garnish, Andie Altman, Celia Webster and Nancy Barrett was always in the thick of things, either pouring in points or denying them to opponents. Diane "Doc" Gable displayed a deadly outside shot, while Cheryl Kolp's rebounding skill brought her many points from close range.

The Engineers turned the tables on several teams who beat them last year by thrashing Kutztown, Muhlenberg and Albright. They blew Centenary, Cedar Crest and Allentown right off the floor, but dropped two decisions to Lafayette. A remarkable comeback against Mount St. Mary's also fell just short.

With the skill and potential the Engineers displayed this year, they can be counted on to keep growing stronger.



A winning season again eluded the women's swim team, despite several fine individual performances.

Sophomore co-captain Maureen Madden excelled in freestyle and butterfly, lowering team records in both events. Freshman Carol Zetterstrom contributed record-setting times in freestyle. Irene Pavels, another freshman, gave a strong showing in butterfly and relays.

Mary Jane Haesche's seven wins in nine diving contests earned the graceful sophomore a trip to Easterns. Patti Bruns lowered team marks in backstroke, as did Jennifer Engelhardt in breaststroke.

Among the season's highlights were lopsided wins over Centenary and Elizabethtown, and a come-from-behind victory over La Salle.

Another year's experience and a deeper squad should send the Engineers' record to the sunny side of .500.



Row 1: C. Zetterstrom, C. Davidson, D. Dabrowski, S. Erickson, I. Pavels, T. Lindley (co-capt.), D. Sarchiapone, M. Madden (co-capt.), P. Bruns, J. Engelhardt, J. Peto (asst. coach), H. Bond (coach).

WE	THEY
58	Centenary 28
44	Temple 69
37	Widener 84
43	Gettysburg 52
34	Lafayette 60
64	Pennsylvania 58
76	Elizabethtown 46
63	La Salle 59
52	Bloomsburg 77

Final Record 4-5



SWIMMING





SPRING SPORTS

BASEBALL



Row 1: Batboy P. Schlar, K. Tilton, S. Clark, J. Dutt, A. Ottinger, E. Scheidler, C. Rynier. Row 2: J. Parisi (scores), M. Smith, S. Dunkleberger, W. Bilenki, D. Wilson, J. McDonald, M. Iorio, S. Rubenstein. Row 3: C. Anderson (pitching coach), R. Piger, S. Sterner, J. McDonald, J. Carroll, D. Winters, G. Troxel, S. Schultz (coach).

WE		THEY
7	Armstrong State	2
1	Armstrong State	0
2	Georgia Southern	5
3	St. Joseph's	6
5	Muhlenberg	3
9	Drexel	1
0	Penn State	10
2	Delaware	3
4	Delaware	7
1	Temple	8
4	Trenton State	3
9	Bucknell	5
6	Bucknell	5
5	Penn	10
5	Upsala	10
8	Rider	0
5	Rider	0
5	Rutgers	6
5	Kutztown (10 inn.)	4
2	West Chester	7
11	West Chester	8
4	Fordham	3
8	Lafayette	5
14	Gettysburg	1
6	Scranton	2
1	Lafayette	7

Final Record 15-11

Stan Schultz's baseball troops compiled their second best win total this season. Their 15-11 record, (6-4 in conference play), was not impressive on its face, but when one realizes that the Engineers this year are losing only three stars, senior second baseman Joe McDonald, hurler Stan Sterner, and outfielder Steve Dunkleburger, one still sees a promising next year.

All other lettermen will be returning, including three freshmen. Pitchers Mark Iorio and Mitch Smith will give the Engineers a solid one-two punch for next year. Freshman RBI king, Glenn Troxel will be back and can only improve with age.

Also, the Engineers will see return Al Ottinger, Rich Piger and co-captain Joe Carroll, the team's top three hitting stars. Carroll heads the team with a .539 slugging percentage. Highlights this season were a grand slam homerun hit by Walt Bilenki and Jim Dutt's team leading 12 stolen bases.

TRACK AND FIELD

The Engineer track team ran, jumped, and heaved its way to a terrific spring season. The trackmen opened the season with a victory over four other teams in the Lehigh Invitational Meet. The squad also defeated West Chester and Lafayette in dual meets, and performed well in the Rutgers and Penn Relays. Lehigh finished third in the East Coast Conference Championships held at Saucon Valley, missing the number two spot by one point.

The team had outstanding performances in all facets. Sam Scott, Al Dance and Jim Kappel were consistent winners in the sprints, with Kappel also achieving in the 120-yard high hurdles. Those three, along with track star

Mike Green, comprised Lehigh's undefeated 440 relay team. Green and Cary Tenenbaum were solid competition in the long jump, placing second in the Rutgers Relay. In throwing, Lehigh was led by Jim Schunck in the shotput and discus, and John Vargo in the javelin. Vargo set a Lehigh record this year in the javelin with a heave of 217 feet. The distance events were perhaps the Engineer's strongest. Stellan Thoren, Wayne Rogers, Jim Davis, Kave Norris and Mickey Yardis were all top finishers in events ranging from the 880 to the six-mile. Rogers won the 3000-meter steeplechase in a record time of 9:04.5 at the ECC meet.





GOLF

Coach G. Leeman, P. Malik, C. Foster, L. Sniscak, J. Coles, K. Houser, T. Porsch, B. Waldvogel, J. Warnken, M. Versuk.

Led by co-captains Tom Porsch and John Coles, the golf team finished a highly successful 15-8 season. After a slow start, the Engineers rallied to win 13 of their final 18 matches, including a 38-stroke victory over Lafayette to clinch the All-Sports Trophy. Tom Porsch led the golfers with a 78 average and had two 73's, the low individual score of the season.

In tournament play, the Engineers finished fourth in the East Coast Conference championships. Sophomore Mike Versulz took third place individually in the ECC's. In the EIGA's, Coles copped the number one spot and along with Porsch, Versulz, Kirk Houser brought back a second place finish. Coles was the first individual champion from Lehigh to win this event.

TENNIS

The tennis team managed a 9-12 record under rookie coach Bruce Smith. It was an up and down season, the high point a thrilling 5-4 win over Bucknell, the low, a stunning 5-4 loss to Drexel.

The season featured the emergence of Jack Ridge, one of the top singles players in the conference. Under the tutelage of Smith, Ridge posted an excellent 15-6 record.

The other bright spot for the netmen was the rapid development of freshmen Ted Yerdon and Bill Siegle. Each of them amassed impressive 4-1 records through the rugged conference schedule.



Row 1: N. Hano, J. Ridge, K. Kennedy, B. Long, G. Joyce. Row 2: Coach B. Smith, B. Kelly, B. Siegle, T. Yerdon, G. Kent, E. Dianastasis.

LACROSSE



Row 1: A. Grande, C. Solomon, J. Kirsch, P. Barnes, J. Rich, K. Gardner, B. Toicura, P. Gebert, D. Carvel. Row 2: D. Varrelman, C. McBeth, D. Coffin, T. Tripp, J. Hohman, C. Von Heil, D. Mathesius, J. Debottis. Row 3: B. Cochran, A. Finley, B. Crystal, D. Byelick, B. Philips, T. Walter, B. Smyth, M. Kane, F. Reilly, R. East, S. Drabeck, Coach J. Luckhardt.

With a coach who never played the game; a starting goalie who first picked up a stick two years ago and a scarcity of players causing the cancellation of the J.V. schedule, the 1976 lacrosse came within a game of becoming the second winning team in the last four years at Lehigh.

John Luckhardt took over the coaching chores after Tom Gilburg left to coach football at Franklin & Marshall. Luckhardt had never played lacrosse, but he had coached the J.V. team for the previous two years. The new coach had to gather as much of a team as he could before the first game.

He began with a small but experienced nucleus of captains Paul Barnes and Jay Rich; attack Jessie Kirsch;

defensemen Roland East, and midfielders Mike Kane, Tim Tripp and Bruce Crystal.

Although the team started in the hole with a 0-3 record, it pulled itself up to close with a commendable 5-6 record. The last game of the season would determine if the lacrosse team would have a winning or losing season. Delaware, ranked 13th in the nation, handed the team its sixth defeat, and another year under .500.

Early in the season the Engineers beat Kutztown State 10-9 on two late goals by freshman Greg Solomon, who broke his collar bone after scoring the winning goal. Kutztown was ranked 11 in Division II, and beating the

Golden Bears had to be a highlight of the lacrosse season.



LOOKING BACK



In four years of athletic competition at Lehigh, the teams and spectators have collected memories of success, strain and struggle. The Epitome acknowledges particular effort and excellence on the football fields and wrestling mats.

In four years at the sports arenas at Lehigh, many memorable athletic achievements were presented. One might forget the names and mix up the scores, but the important thing is to reminisce.

The teams to garner the most publicity and attention from the majority of the class of '76 were the Lambert Cup football teams and the two wrestling teams that finished fifth in the Nationals.

All-American quarterback Kim McQuilken passed the Engineers into a share of the Lambert Cup after the gridironers posted a 7-4-1 record in 1973. The football team also participated in the NCAA Division II play-offs that year. The Engineers ended the season losing to Western Kentucky, 25-16, in the Blue-Grass Bowl. Two years and another All-American quarterback later, Lehigh won its second Lambert Cup in four years. This time it was Joe Sterrett

along with Rod Gardner, Mark Orcutt and Jerry Mullane grabbing the All-American recognition as the 1975 squad posted the winningest record, 9-2, since the undefeated 1950 team. Having beaten Delaware, Rutgers, Colgate and for the first time since 1889, Penn, the Engineers tackled the University of New Hampshire in the NCAA play-offs. But on that Saturday afternoon after Thanksgiving in Taylor Stadium, the Engineers again were eliminated in the first round.

As football's success grew over the four year span, so did the wrestling team's. Back to back fifth place finishes in 1975 and '76 in the NCAA tournament marked a high-point for Lehigh wrestling. Tom Sculley started the Engineers off the national path as he won the national crown at 134 pounds in 1974. Mike Frick and Mike Lieberman won the National championships at 134 and 177, to give the Engineers a record 54 points for a fifth place. The 54 points record was broken the very next year as Frick repeated as 134 champ, and Lieberman earned a second, and the Engineers chalked up a 55.25 points and a fifth, again.

LACROSSE

WE		THEY
11	Bucknell	1 0
	(OT)	
10	Villanova	8
12	Cedar Crest	4
9	Lafayette	13
7	Kutztown	6
11	Franklin & Marshall	7
14	Centenary	5
8	Lafayette	4
Final Record 7-1		



Row 1: M. Fener, L. Moore, L. Snady, T. Smith; Row 2: K. Benusa, C. Kolp (co-capt.), N. Barrett, E. King, B. McCreary, J. Fischer, S. Stacom; Row 3: B. Everhart (coach), L. Collmann (co-capt.), M. Westhead, D. Gable, K. Berry, C. Manns, J. Cloud, D. Sultz, D. Daych, G. Winchester (trainer).

An explosive attack combined with menacing defense to lead the Engineers to a 7-1 lacrosse mark.

Sophomore co-captain Lori Collmann set two new scoring records (38 goals in eight games, and seven goals in one game) at wing. "Wiz" King, playing the sport for the first time, didn't show it; she netted 17 goals. Second home Nancy Barrett also was a prolific scorer, especially under pressure. First home Marianne Westhead and third home Mindy Fener added greatly to the attack.

Defensively, center Tracy Smith's fierce checking hampered opponents, as did the speed and stickwork of wings Diane Daych and Kathy Benusa. Third man "Doc" Gable and coverpoint Stacy Stacom constantly picked off passes and set up the attack. Sophomore co-captain Cheryl Kolp, playing point, hustled all over the field, knocking down shots and taking the pressure off goalies Laura Moore and Dee Sultz.

The Engineers were a come-from-behind team, picking up wins over Bucknell, and Kutztown, and an electrifying defeat of Lafayette in this fashion.



TENNIS

The Engineer tennis team rolled to its second perfect (8-0) season in a row. Both individually and as a team, the women's performances were awesome.

Freshman Andie Altman overpowered all her opponents at first and second singles, dropping only 14 games in eight matches. Sophomore Patty Handwerk's methodical style of play earned her a 6-2 singles record. Freshman Mimi McLennan (7-1) provided strength and consistency at third singles.

The first doubles pair of senior team captain Kathy Murphy and sophomore Lynn Lasser racked up a 7-1 slate. Junior Pat Henry and freshman Allison Steele swept to an unblemished record at second doubles.

Most of the Engineers' wins were runaways. They blitzed Bloomsburg 9-0 and shut out Muhlenberg, Centenary and Albright. They also handed Lafayette a 4-1 setback. With only Murphy graduating, the win streak, now at 17 over three seasons, promises to grow longer.



Row 1: T. Schifter, A. Steele, P. Henry, A. Esterman; Row 2: P. Handwerk, L. Lasser, A. Altman, M. McLennan, K. Murphy (capt.); Row 3: H. Bond (coach), J. Davidson, T. Bloom, N. Fisher, J. Welty, L. Jacobsen, L. Kaufman, M. Michaels.



WE	THEY
4	Villanova 1
4	Cedar Crest 1
4	Lafayette 1
5	Muhlenberg 0
4	Kutztown 1
5	Albright 0
9	Bloomsburg 0
5	Centenary 0

Final Record 8-0

FIELD HOCKEY — It takes 11 people to make up a hockey team, but it takes the efforts of a whole squad to go 10 games without a loss. To spare the Epitome the burden of singling out one of 28 strong players, the Most Outstanding Player award goes to the 1975 field hockey team as a whole, along with congratulations on the team's first undefeated record.



IRENE PAVELS & ANDI GORBACH



MARY JANE HAESCHE & MAUREEN MADDEN

SWIMMING — Two members of the swim team deserve special recognition. Co-captain Maureen Madden held the team together, and took first or second place points every time she hit the water. Mary Jane Haesche's diving performances were one of the team's strongest points. The Epitome recognizes their efforts, naming Madden and Haesche Most Outstanding Players.

VOLLEYBALL — Hard work and steady play are keys to athletic success. The Engineer volleyball team had two players exhibiting both qualities. Andi Gorbach worked her way from the third team to the starting lineup; once there, her performance was excellent. Irene Pavels' consistent efforts were also instrumental. The Epitome recognizes Gorbach and Pavels as Most Outstanding Players.

WOMEN'S SPORTS: MOST OUTSTANDING PLAYERS



SUE WOYTKEWICZ & SUE SACHS

BASKETBALL — Co-captains Sue Sachs and Sue Woytkewicz suffered through last season with injuries and the frustration of a losing record. They were the driving force for this year's success. Sachs' inside play (118 points, 100 rebounds) and Woytkewicz's hustle and composure kept the Engineers in many games. The Epitome names them Most Outstanding Players.



CHERYL KOLP & LORI COLLMAN



ANDIE ALTMAN

LACROSSE — Co-captains Cheryl Kolp and Lori Collmann led the Engineers in many respects this year. Collmann's 38-goal total and her speed, moves and determination were exciting. Kolp was the team's steadiest performer on defense. She gave opponents nothing around the goal. The Epitome commends Kolp and Collmann for their contributions, and chooses them as Most Outstanding Players.

TENNIS — Andie Altman completely dominated all eight of her opponents this year. She lost only 14 games in 16 sets, and embarrassed several adversaries by denying them even one game. For her superb performance, the Epitome chooses Altman as its Most Outstanding Player, and congratulates the team for two straight unbeaten seasons.

INTRAMURALS

Upperclass

1.	Pi Lambda Phi	2486
2.	Kappa Sigma	2466
3.	Zeta Psi	2118
4.	Beardslee	2113
5.	Theta Xi	2020
6.	Chi Psi	1899
7.	Delta Chi	1860
8.	Alpha Lambda Omega	1839
9.	Sigma Nu	1791
10.	McConn	1716
11.	Congdon	1630
12.	Delta Phi	1620
13.	Alpha Tau Omega	1527
14.	Beta Theta Pi	1459
15.	Phi Delta Theta	1434
16.	Bishop Thorpe	1377
17.	Alpha Sigma Phi	1347
18.	Alpha Chi Rho	1346
19.	Stevens	1342
20.	Phi Kappa Theta	1250

Freshman

1.	Drinker 4	1764
2.	Dravo A1-2	1751
3.	Richards 2A	1604
4.	Dravo B2-3	1568
5.	Drinker 3B	1428
6.	Dravo D3-4	1196
7.	Drinker 2A	1053
8.	Taylor 2	953
9.	M & M B-1	949
10.	Drinker 1	929

Women

1. M & M A-1	1319	6. Thornburg	789
2. Palmer	1185	7. Gamma Phi Beta	645
3. Stoughton	922	8. Richards 3B	596
4. Richards 4	899	9. M & M A-2	562
5. Emery	804	10. Williams	560

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W. Deming Lewis

Let me try to epitomize the significance and present value of a Lehigh degree. That is not an easy task since both qualities depend on who is judging them. They can be evaluated from the point of view of our society as a whole, they can also be judged from the viewpoint of any one of thousands of holders of Lehigh degrees.

Our highly specialized and rapidly changing society needs designers, builders, operators, entrepreneurs, lawyers, ministers, managers, professors, and a host of other specialists who will do their jobs well, who are able to change as their fields develop

and to grow as their responsibilities increase and to exercise intelligently their responsibilities as citizens of a democracy. The four years at Lehigh, through the broad-gauged academic curricula and through extracurricular activities are designed to help the students develop as far as they can in these directions in four years. They are not designed to cram students with facts, but rather to encourage them to make effective use of knowledge, broad understanding, communication and cooperation in our complex society.

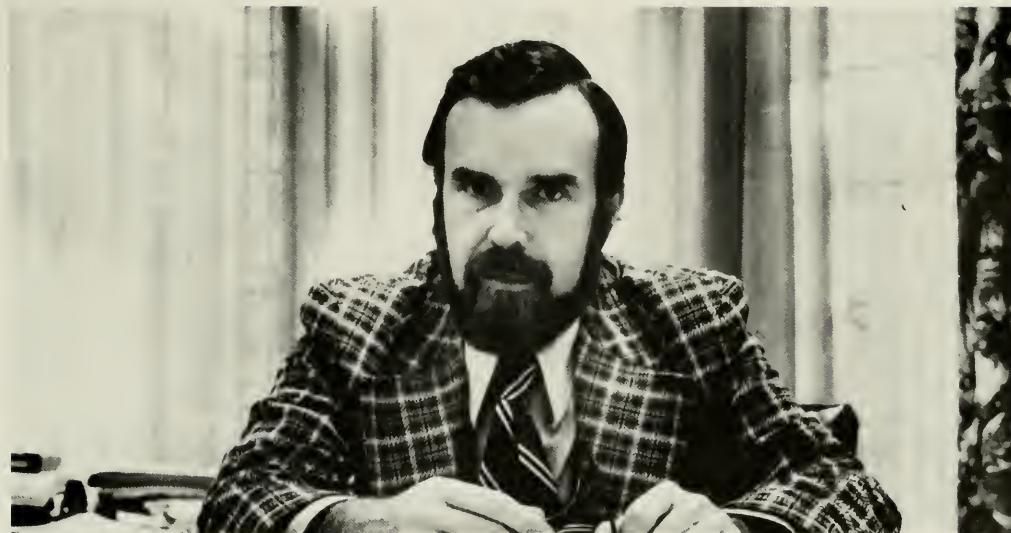
From the individual graduate's point of view the material significance

of this development of his powers is reflected in his paycheck and in his opportunities for advancement. Equally important, if not more so, are the doorways which a broad Lehigh education opens up; doorways to literature, art, music, doorways to better appreciation of other human beings, to history, to social service of one kind or another. The benefit to health and enjoyment that come from learning a lifetime sport can also be substantial.

These are some of the values that can come from a Lehigh education and are symbolized by a Lehigh degree. — W. Deming Lewis.



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The basic assumption in promoting education as we know it, is that every individual has, or ought to have, both the opportunity and responsibility to prepare for service to society from a station of his or her choice. Hence, education as we wish to practice it, calls for developing the individual, both in terms of identifiable competences essential for such service, or for a job if you like. This duality in purpose is a casualty of the simplistic either/or philosophy of college education, which we must reject. We wish to help develop good people who are good for something.

To put this into operational terms, our college programs must be so organized and implemented that, for students who have the will to commit their energy, four essential consequences will materialize. First, they will develop the power to think, and think clearly, to the point where thinking becomes a habit; second, they will develop a sense of values which will serve as a reference for the many personal and professional decisions they will be called upon to make as individuals, citizens, and in their work; thirdly, they will develop the capacity for intelligent application of facts, principles, methods and techniques — in other words, intelligent application of knowledge toward the solution of problems — and last, but not least, they will develop the self-discipline and will to work — and through work to serve.

The fact that the College carries the



John J. Karakash, Dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences

name of Engineering and Physical Sciences tends to automatically identify our education programs with industrial and research centers, and with conception, development, design and manufacture of components and systems ranging from transportation to construction, from communication to food processing, from fuels to instruments. There is nothing wrong with such identification, but not all is right with it, because our educational goals are aimed at developing individuals and enabling them to make career choices of their own. Most of these choices will indeed be made within the industrial-scientific world. However, if we are successful in enabling our students to attain the four consequences I indicated above, it should not be unreasonable to find quite a number among them choosing to apply knowledge intelligently in sectors outside industry. As an illustration, the management of modern

cities requires approaches and techniques developed in engineering. The same is true in the world of services—social, medical or military. Rather than pretend surprise, we expect to find some of our graduates going to law schools, medical schools, schools of management, while most will continue to follow paths leading to industry. In a sense, therefore, we view employment as a highest priority consequences but not the objective of education.

If we do our part, and if students do theirs, recognizing that what may first appear classroom captivity can truly become an opportunity for growth—then there is no reason why the Lehigh degree may not continue to mean in the years ahead what it has meant in the past—an admission ticket to the world of service to society with a high degree of adaptive strength in pursuit of challenge. — John J. Karakash.



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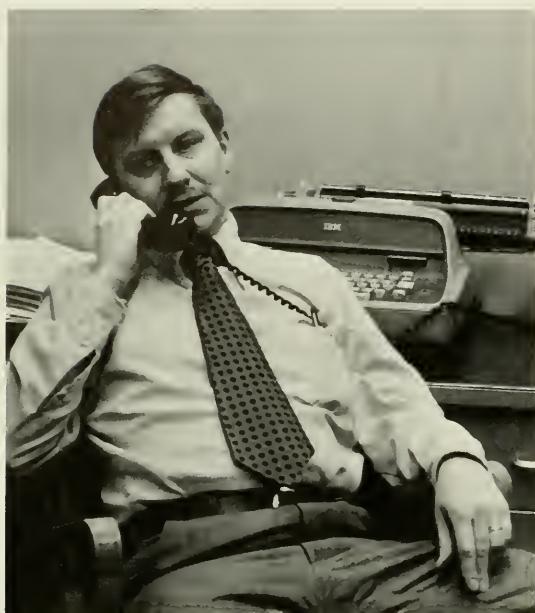
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It has long been my personal goal to obtain a more just and equitable distribution of society's resources for those who start out without the privileges conferred by birth of wealth or social status. In the past, I served in various capacities to advance civil rights and civil liberties interests. As a university sociology instructor I specialized in courses in urban society, social policy, research and education and social change, for example, in which we explored the impact of various societal institutions on minorities. It has been my experience that encouraging the emerging aspirations of women and minorities can spell the difference between success and failure for them.

At Lehigh I will continue to assert the values of participatory democracy in order to effectively gain improved status for women and minorities. The efforts made in this direction have largely been outlined in the Affirmative Action Plan which is currently the subject of University-wide hearings and hopefully will have been

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Town; Beta Gamma Sigma; Beta Alpha Psi; Rugby; Marketing Club; Brown & White, business manager; Class Treasurer

JEFFREY BRIAN GOTLINGER

Accounting Delray Beach, Fla.
Alpha Chi Rho, executive committee; Rugby Club

WILLIAM DANIEL GRAEFF

Indust. Engr. Meadowbrook, Pa.
Taylor; Dean's List; AIIE

WALTER OWEN GRAHAM III

Mech. Engr. Glen Ridge, N.J.
Alpha Sigma Phi; ASME

ROBERT JOSEPH GRANDE

Indust. Engr. Clifton Heights, Pa.
Town; Intramural Wrestling

THOMAS FRANCIS GRAZIANO

Indust. Engr./Finance Cardondale, Pa.
Town; Phi Kappa Theta, scholastic chairman, football coach; Freshman honors; Rust Engineering Scholarship; Dean's List; Alpha Pi Mu; AIIE; Intramurals, Skydiving Club; Karate Club; Judo Club; Investment Club; Intramural Manager; Basketball Weekend, chairman; Powder Puff, coach; Minor—Ancient History; Trustee Scholarship

CHARLES GLEN GRECO

Accounting Oakland, N.J.
Town

KEVAN SCOTT GREEN

English Wyncote, Pa.
SMAGS; Sophomore honors; Sailing Team; WLVR; L.L. Festival of the Arts; SMAGS Council Representative; WLTN

PEGGY DIANE GREEN

Mkt/Mgt Union, N.J.
Town; Sophomore honors; Dean's List; Marketing Club; Brown & White, business staff/comptroller

MICHAEL JAMES GREEN

Marketing Bethlehem, Pa.
Town; Theodore H. Meyer Field Cup Award, Outstanding athlete in track; East Coast Conference Long Jump Champion

ALAN JEFFREY GREENBERG

Biology Lakewood, N.J.
Tau Epsilon Phi, chaplain; Dean's List; Pre-Med Society; Hillel

DANIEL PAUL GRGURICH

Finance McKees Rocks, Pa.
Kappa Sigma, secretary, president; IFC representative; Judiciary Committee, chairman; Forum; West Hills Community Theatre

LINDA GROBSTEIN

Management Massapequa Park, N.Y.
RH-11

AUDREY GROEDEL

Foreign Careers Louisville, Ky.
RH-11; French Club; Brown & White; Class Fund Raising Committee

THOMAS F. GROGAN

Finance Dunmore, Pa.
Beta Theta Pi, social chairman, vice-president; Intramurals; Investment Club, vice-president; Marketing Club; Intramural Athletic Manager Fund

BRIAN EVAN GROSS

Accounting Lansdale, Pa.
Town; Varsity Rifle Team

FREDRICK M. GROSS
Elect. Engr. Thompsonstown, Pa.
Congdon, social chairman; SSDO; LUV

KEVIN CHARLES GROSS
Management Wyckoff, N.J.
Phi Sigma Kappa; Skydiving Club

DENNIS ALAN GRUBE
Environmental Sciences & Resource Management Easton, Pa.
Town; Freshman, sophomore honors; Dean's List; Glee Club

JANE GUMBLE
Fine Arts Paupack, Pa.
RH-11, social chairman; Sophomore honors; Swim Team; Parnassus Art Society; Class Fund Raising Committee; Class Gift Committee; London Semester

PETER R. GYSEL
Finance/Economics Holcomb, N.Y.
Delta Phi

ELIAS A. HADDAD
Mech. Engr. Beirut, Lebanon
Town; ASME; Soccer; Tennis; Swimming; Arabic Club

JAMES GARY HALKINS
Finance Bethlehem, Pa.
Town

RICHARD BRIAN HALLETT
Accounting Emmaus, Pa.
Theta Delta Chi, treasurer; Varsity Soccer

DOUGLAS JAMES HALLIDAY
Finance/Economics Allentown, Pa.
Smiley, treasurer; Dean's List; Investment Club; Sailing Team

SEAN JAMES HANDERHAN
Acctg/Mgt North Wales, Pa.
Alpha Tau Omega, Social Chairman; Varsity Swim Team; James C. Gravany Award, outstanding freshman swimmer; Marketing Club, program chairman, vice-president; Class Steering Committee, concert chairman; Brown & White

JOHN P. HANEY III
Civil Engr. Annandale, N.J.
Town; Freshman honors; ASCE; SAC

GEORGE A. HANNA
Mech. Engr. Zwitine, Syria
Town; ASME; Soccer; Horseback riding; Flying; Skydiving; Arabic Club, president

TODD CHRISTIAN HANSEN
Accounting Toms River, N.J.
Town; Scholarship, Financial Aid; Track; Judo Club; Investment Club; Phi Gamma Delta, social member

ERIC LEE HANSEN
Mech. Engr. Sligo, Ireland
Taylor, treasurer, president; Freshman, sophomore honors; Dean's List; Pi Tau Sigma; ASME; Varsity Golf Team; IM Basketball; Chess Club; Investment Club; Computer Society; Karate Club

JOHN J. HARRINGTON JR.
Finance Allison Park, Pa.
Chi Phi

ANDREA E. HARWICK
Psychology Bethlehem, Pa.
Town

DAVID CARLSON HARWOOD
Mech. Engr. Farmingdale, N.J.
SMAGS; Varsity Rifle Squad; Baha'i Club

CHARLES HATHAWAY III
Civil Engr. Coshocton, Ohio
Pi Kappa Alpha, secretary; ASCE

DOUGLAS GEORGE HAWXHURST
Finance Metuchen, N.J.
Kappa Sigma, guard; Basketball; Boxing Club; Forum

AMIDEE TEBU HAVILAND III
Government Ridgefield, Conn.
Psi Upsilon, steward, athletic manager; Intramurals; Rugby; Soccer; ROTC; Freshman Soccer Manager

JAMES E. HEALY
Pre Architecture Bayport, N.Y.
Delta Phi; ASCE; Intramurals; LUV

TODD WILLIAM HECK
Management Fort Washington, Pa.
Town; Dean's List; Freshman, sophomore honors; Phi Eta Sigma; SAC, publicity chairman, concert chairman; WLVR-FM

JOSEPH PATRICK HEID
Elect. Engr. Wynnewood, Pa.
Zeta Psi

STEVEN C. HELFRICH
Civil Engr. New Port Richey, Fla.
Town; Intramural Manager; Dean's List; Wilbur Prize for Math, 2nd place; Chi Epsilon, secretary; ASCE; Freshman honors; Intramurals; Orienteering Club; Karate Club; Gryphon's Freshman Tutoring Program; Sailing Club; Mustard & Cheese; WLRN, CE Undergraduate Advisory Board

DOUGLAS WILLIAM HELLIESEN
Management Haworth, N.J.
Theta Delta Chi; Sailing Club; Intramural Football;
Freshman Intramural Wrestling

PETER TODD HENDERSON
Marketing Wyckoff, N.J.
Phi Sigma Kappa, vice-sentinel, inductor, L.S. chairman;
Baseball; Intramurals; Forum

RAYMOND WILLIAM HEPFER
Economics Denville, N.J.
RH-11; Freshman honors; Dean's List; Pre-Law Society

WILLIAM HARDY HEWIT
International Relations Plainfield, N.J.
Town; JV, Varsity Wrestling; LUV; Taylor, president

MARK HENRY HOFFMAN
Elect. Engr. Bethlehem, Pa.
Town; ROA Bronze Medal; Phi Eta Sigma; AFROTC,
cadet dep. co.; Computer Society; IEEE

LYLE HOGG
Finance Middlebury, Conn.
Town; Football

JAMES HARVEY HOLBROOK
Elect. Engr. Lancaster, Pa.
Town; Intramurals; JV Tennis; Freshman, Varsity Soccer;
Renegade Beach Club, president; Tau Epsilon Phi;
Mid 40's Plymouth Club, asst. bursar

WILLIAM JOHN HOMMES
Mech. Engr. Wyckoff, N.J.
Smiley, social chairman; Tau Beta Pi; Pi Tau Sigma;
ASME

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Mech. Engr. Portland, Oregon
Alpha Chi Rho, IM manager, IFC representative; Freshman
honors; ASME; Freshman Soccer

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Elect. Engr. Sparta, N.J.
Town; Sigma Phi Epsilon

NANCY J. HOPKINS
Psychology Roselle, N.J.
Town; Psi Chi

MICHAEL DAVID HOPMAN
Biology Englewood Cliffs, N.J.
RH-11, social chairman; Freshman, sophomore honors;
Hillel

THOMAS F. HORN
Civil Engr. Morristown, N.J.
Smiley; ASCE; Intramurals

MEHRDAD HOURIANI
Civil Engr. Tehran, Iran
Town

DENNIS A. HOUSER
Indust. Engr. Wescosville, Pa.
Town; AIIE

KIRK DOUGLAS HOUSER
Elect. Engr. Chambersburg, Pa.
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Scott Paper Co. Leadership Award;
Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi, treasurer; Golf

ROBERT K. HOWARD
Acctg/Finance Glen Ridge, N.J.
Thornburg; Freshman, sophomore honors; Dean's List;
Beta Alpha Psi; Phi Eta Sigma; Investment Club; Marketing
Club

LAWRENCE CLINTON HOWE
Elect. Engr. Charleston, W. Va.
Theta Chi, steward, president; Dean's List; Phi Eta Sigma;
Eta Kappa Nu; Freshman Baseball

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Civil Engr. Lansdale, Pa.
Alpha Sigma Phi, rush chairman, pledgemaster, marshall;
ASCE, treasurer, president; LUV, treasurer, central
board

DANIEL FRANK HURLEY
Applied Science Paramus, N.J.
Delta Upsilon; Sophomore honors; Rugby Club

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Chemical Engr. Hellertown, Pa.
Town; AIChE

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Accounting Baldwin, N.Y.
Delta Chi, secretary

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Mkt/Mgt Allentown, Pa.
Delta Upsilon, rush chairman, social chairman, president;
Forum, vice chairman, secretary, treasurer; Marketing
Club; Freshman Camp Council; Ski Club; Intramurals;
Class Gift Committee

CHRISTOPHER ROBERT INGRAM
Economics/Finance Wilton, Conn.
Sigma Nu, social chairman; Intramurals; Skiing; Tennis;
Soccer

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Accounting Greensburg, Pa.
Chi Psi, treasurer, rush chairman; Sophomore honors;
Swimming; LUV

CRAIG WINSTON JOHNSON
Indust. Engr/Mgt Port Chester, N.Y.
Alpha Sigma Phi, social chairman, athletics manager;
AIEE: Rugby

DAVID SHAFFER JOHNSON
Urban studies Princeton, N.J.
Town; Rugby; Hockey

STEPHEN EDWARD JOHNSON
Chemical Engr. Montoursville, Pa.
Zeta Psi; Dean's List; AIChE Award; Tau Beta Pi, secretary;
AIChE, president

JEFFREY DAVID JOLLY
Civil Engr. Lansing, N.Y.
Lambda Chi Alpha, executive committee; ASCE; Marching Band

CHRISTIAN JUBOK
Environmental Sciences & Resource Management White Plains, N.Y.
Stevens; L.U. President's Award in ROTC; Intramurals;
Rifle Team; ROTC; ROTC Drill Team; ROTC Newspaper, editor; LUV; Gryphon Tutoring Program; Skiing;
Swimming; Tennis

DUANE EARL JUDD
Chemical Engr. Hellertown, Pa.
Town; AIChE

PATRICIA ANN KADAR
Chemical Engr. Hellertown, Pa.
Town; Merit Scholarship; AIChE

KENNETH KARL KALAPAY
Accounting Easton, Pa.
Dravo; Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Gamma Sigma; Beta Alpha Psi, president; Concessions, business manager

SCOTT KAMEN
Biology Mountainside, N.J.
Phi Kappa Theta

STEVEN MICHAEL KAMIN
Elect. Engr. Woodmere, N.Y.
Delta Chi; IEEE

ANDREA KAPLAN
Journalism/SR Laurence, N.Y.
Town; Brown & White, reporter; Epitome

SUSAN ANN KARCHER
Psychology/SR Kinnelon, N.J.
M & M A-3, social chairman, vice-president; Sophomore honors; Dean's List; Psi Chi, vice-president; Intramurals; Soccer Team, ballgirl; Little Sisters Program; Mustard & Cheese

DAVID MICHAEL KATZ
Finance Canton, Ohio
Delta Sigma Phi, steward, treasurer; Intramurals; Investment Club; Class Gift Committee

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Economics White Plains, N.Y.
Town

PETER CHARLES KERSHAW
Indust. Engr. Jenkintown, Pa.
Alpha Tau Omega; AIEE

SUSAN RAE KETCHAM
Psychology Swarthmore, Pa.
RH-11; Freshman, sophomore honors; Dean's List; Psi Chi; Intramurals; SAC Publicity; volunteer work

JOSEPH MICHAEL KIEVIT
Accounting Nutley, N.J.
RH-11; Beta Alpha Psi; Intramurals; WLRN, sports director; Class Executive Committee; Class Gift Committee, chairperson; Freshman House, vice-president; Brown & White, sports writer

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Accounting Bethlehem, Pa.
Town Council, secretary, co-social director, board of directors; Beta Alpha Psi; Intramurals; Tau Lambda Chi, president

RICHARD CURTIS KINNEY
Mech. Engr. Somerville, N.J.
RH-11; American Society of Testing Materials Award; Pi Tau Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; Intramural Track; ASME, president; Pi Tau Sigma, president

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Accounting East Hills, N.Y.
Sigma Alpha Mu, pledgemaster; Varsity Lacrosse, tri-captain; Marketing Club; Brown & White, make-up editor, national ad manager

WILLIAM EDWARD KIRSCH
Accounting Adelphi, Md.
Theta Xi, rush chairman; Dean's List; Varsity Swimming

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Psychology White Plains, N.Y.
Sigma Phi Epsilon, president; Band; Intramurals

ROBERT E. KLAWITTER
Mech. Engr. Quakertown, Pa.
Tau Epsilon Phi, scribe; ASME; Intramurals

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Finance/Economics Allentown, Pa.
Delta Phi, corresponding secretary; Sophomore honors; Intramurals; Pre-Law Society; Investment Club; Skydiving Club

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ELIZABETH ANN KNIPE Mathematics Town; Freshman, sophomore honors; Dean's List; Lambda Alpha Lambda; Phi Eta Sigma; Intramurals; Town Council; Tau Lambda Chi	Bethlehem, Pa.	REIN ARNO KREVALD Accounting Alpha Chi Rho, steward, president	Tarrytown, N.Y.
BETH TERI KNOBLER English SMAGS; Brown & White	Union, N.J.	JAMES M. KRON Mech. Engr. Wyndmoor, Pa.	
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MARK HARRY KOELMEL Finance Drinker; Gryphon Society	East Stroudsburg, Pa.	REANN LOUISE KULP Mathematics Nazareth, Pa.	
RICHARD LEE KOENIGSBERG Accounting Theta Delta Chi, alumni secretary, corresponding secretary; Dean's List; Freshman Tennis; Intramurals; Pre-Law Society; WLRN; WLTN; Basketball; Class Gift Committee	Lido Beach, N.Y.	JOHN CHRISTOPHER KUTZER Chemistry Mountain Lakes, N.J.	
CLIFFORD J. KOZAK Mech. Engr. Thornburg; Pi Tau Sigma; ASME; LUV; Intramurals; Circle K Club	Linden, N.J.	EMILY EUGENIE LA COSTA Natural Science/Spanish Westfield, N.J.	
JOHN ANTON KOZEL Finance/Mgt Town; Intramurals; Karate; Chess Club; Skiing Club; Beta Theta Pi	Basking Ridge, N.J.	RH-11; Dean's List; L.U. Honor Student; President's Award; Frosh Camp Counselor; Record Library Committee	
KAREN JEANNE KOZLOW Mathematics Carothers; Intramurals; Computer Society; LUV	Milford, N.J.	SARA BELLA LACS Marketing Curacao, Netherlands	
GARY DEAN KRAFT Civil Engr. Kappa Alpha, attendant; ASCE; Intramurals; Glee Club, asst. manager	Mohnton, Pa.	RH-11; Marketing Club; Hillel, Investment Club	
GARY JOHN KRALIK Chemistry Town; Town Council, social chairman, vice-president; Alpha Lambda Omega, recording secretary, president; Volleyball Club; Intramurals; Freshman Soccer; Skiing	Easton, Pa.	ROBERT C. LADERER Biology Upper St. Clair, Pa.	
SELIG NATHAN KRATENSTEIN Biology/Psychology Pi Kappa Alpha, president; Squash Club; Pi Kappa Alpha, secretary, IM manager	Valley Stream, N.Y.	ROGER HAROLD LAMBERT Civil Engr. Sterling, Mass.	
		Sigma Phi Epsilon, secretary; Freshman Lacrosse; ASCE	
		JEFFREY P. LANTZ Mech. Engr. Alpha Chi Rho; ASME; Intramurals	Allentown, Pa.
		WILLIAM R. LEAHY History Berwyn, Pa.	
		Town; Freshman, sophomore honors; Phi Alpha Theta; Forum; Student Life Committee, chairman; College Young Democrats, secretary, treasurer; Mustard & Cheese; Catacombs	

PAUL N. LEITNER	Short Hills, N.J.	ROBERT EDWIN LINNEY
Finance Delta Phi, corresponding secretary; Sophomore, junior honors; Dean's List; Omicron Delta Kappa; Frosh Football; IFC, president, treasurer; FMA, chairman of board of directors		Mech. Engr. Fairfield, Conn.
MYRON LEMECHA	Bethlehem, Pa.	CHARLES ALAN LOCKARD
Mech. Engr. Town; ASME		Finance Potomac, Md.
THOMAS C. LEMM	Dumont, N.J.	Sigma Phi, president, vice-president, social chairman; Sophomore honors
Chemical Engr. Smiley; Freshman, sophomore honors		CHARLES MONROE LOEFFLER
GILBERT MARK LEVINE	Hillside, N.J.	Elec. Engineer Kirtland, Ohio
Accounting Alpha Sigma Phi, assistant pledge chairman; Intramurals		Sigma Nu, Dean's List; IEEE chairman, Eta Kappa Nu
JOEL BENTON LEVY	Largo, Fla.	MORRIS LOUIS LONDON
Geology Town		Elect. Engr. Elkins Park, Pa.
PAUL REED LEVY	Malverne, N.Y.	McConn, vice-president; IEEE; WLRN; LUV
Finance Town; Tau Epsilon Phi, scholastic chairman, athletic manager; Intramurals; JV Tennis; WLRN		KENNETH CHARLES LOUSH
DIANE ROBIN LICHTENBERG	Great Neck, N.Y.	Civil Engr. Forest City, Pa.
Psychology/Fine Arts Town; McClain Progress Award; Dean's List; Parnassus, vice-president; UJA, president; Brown & White		Town; ASCE; Intramurals
STEVEN S. LICHTMAN	Berlin, N.J.	BRUCE C. LONG II
Indust. Engr. McConn, social chairman; Freshman, sophomore honors; Dean's List; Alpha Pi Mu; IE Council; Intramurals; AIEE, treasurer; Computer Society; Varsity Basketball, statistician, manager; Manufacturing Systems Research Program		Mathematics Carlisle, Pa.
WILMER GARY LIDDICK	Duncannon, Pa.	M & M B-3; Intramural Bowling; Marching Band; Concert Band; Varsity Band; Wind Ensemble; Asst. Band Librarian; Head Band Librarian
Accounting Town; Gryphon Society, president; Intramurals		JENNIFER KAY LONG
MELVILLE D. LIDE	Trenton, N.J.	Fund. Science Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
Psychology Sigma Phi, social chairman, secretary, president		Bishopthorpe, steering committee; Dean's List
FRANCISCO E. LINARES	Panama, Republic of Panama	JOHN H. LONG
Chem. Engr. Thornburg House		Acctg/Finance Cherry Hill, N.J.
		FIJI, president, recording secretary; IFC Judicial Committee
		PETER GIFFORD LONGLEY
		Architecture Florham Park, N.J.
		Thornburg; Dean's List
		JEFFREY P. LONTZ
		Mech. Engr. Allentown, Pa.
		Alpha Chi Rho; ASME
		PAUL LOSCHIAVO
		Finance Massapequa, N.Y.
		Kappa Sigma, IM manager, steward; Pre-Law Society; Private Pilot; Forum; Class Gift Committee; Fraternity Solicitation Committee, chairman; Williams Prize for Debate, Extemporaneous Speech; Army Skydiving Club; Mustard & Cheese; WLRN: USAF ROTC
		PETER EDWARD LOYKA
		Civil Engineering Town; ASCE; Intramurals

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Indust. Engr. Baton Rouge, La.
 Chi Psi, executive council; Freshman, sophomore honors; Dean's List; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Pi Mu, vice-president; AIIE, president; IE Council representative; Skiing Club

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Chemistry Johnstown, Pa.
 Phi Delta Theta, steward, social chairman

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Sociology New Hyde Park, N.Y.
 RH-11; Chamber Singers, historian; Big Sister Committee; Chamber Music; Women's Choir; Mixed Choir

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Civil Engr. Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Alpha Sigma Phi, HC; ASCE; Intramurals

JOHN PATRICK LYNCH

Math/French Livingston, N.J.
 McConn; WLTN, program director; WLRN; LUV

MICHAEL STEPHEN MAGEE

Mech. Engr. Sinking Spring, Pa.
 Alpha Sigma Phi, steward; Freshman, sophomore honors; Dean's List; Pi Tau Sigma, treasurer

JOHN EDWIN MAHONEY

Journalism Margate, N.J.
 Town; Alpha Sigma Phi; Brown & White

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Accounting Englewood, N.J.
 SMAGS; Smiley, concession chairman; Investment Club; LUV; Brown & White, photographer

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Accounting New York, N.Y.
 Tau Epsilon Phi, steward, rush chairman; Sophomore honors; Dean's List; Beta Alpha Psi; Hillel; LUV; WLRN

JOEL ALBERT MANFREDO

Management Bethlehem, Pa.
 Sigma Phi, president, vice-president, house manager, IM chairman; Sophomore honors; Dean's List; Swimming Team; Brown & White, circulation; Horizons, circulation

PAUL RICHARD MARINO

Finance Greenwich, Conn.
 Beta Theta Pi, treasurer

GREGORY JOHN MARTIN

Civil Engr. Luzerne, Pa.
 Delta Upsilon; Freshman, sophomore honors; ASCE

JAMES WILLIAM MARTIN

History Maywood, N.J.
 Alpha Chi Rho, secretary; Freshman, sophomore honors; Dean's List; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Alpha Theta; Intramurals; Pre-Law Society, treasurer; Concert Production Manager; Class Gift Committee

STANLEY MARTIN

Finance Little Neck, N.Y.
 Sigma Alpha Mu, social chairman; Freshman, sophomore, junior honors; Dean's List; Frosh Cross-Country; Brown & White, photographer; WLRN; Fencing; Karate Club

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International Relations Newton, N.J.
 Phi Delta Theta, steward, chaplain; Dean's List; IR Club

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Biology Pottstown, Pa.
 Phi Delta Theta, secretary; Varsity Lacrosse

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Finance/Mgt Maitland, Fla.
 Sigma Nu, Lt. commander; Varsity Squash

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Finance Inkerman, Pa.
 Beta Theta Pi, secretary, IM manager; Dean's List; Varsity Baseball, captain

KRISTY EUGENE McGEE

Civil Engr. Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Theta Delta Chi, secretary; ASCE; Varsity Soccer; Brown & White, sports editor

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Geology Greenwich, Conn.
 SMAGS

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Math/Physics Woodlyn, Pa.
 Zeta Psi; Intramurals; Boxing Club

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Indust. Engr. Bethlehem, Pa.
 Delta Chi, corresponding secretary; Alpha Pi Mu, Tau Beta Pi; AIIE

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American Studies Clarks Summit, Pa.
 Richards; Lacrosse; Field Hockey; Football; Pre-Law Society; LUV

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Economics Paoli, Pa.
 McConn; Dean's List; WLRN/WLVR Engineer; Computer Society; Hillel, vice-president; Forum; PP&D Committee of Forum, vice-chairman; EdPol Committee of the Faculty

FRANCES CAROL MEARNS

Biology Pottstown, Pa.
Town; M & M A-3, president; Varsity Field Hockey Team; Powder Puff Football; LUV; LUST; Soccer Ball Girl; Gryphon Society

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Biology Huntingdon Valley, Pa.
McConn, treasurer; Circle K Club, secretary; Marching Band; Concert Band; LUV

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Biology Pompton Plains, N.J.
Gryphon; Beta Theta Pi

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Psychology/Theater Arts Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
M & M A-2; Powder Puff Football; Mustard & Cheese, props chairman; LUV; Mental Health/Mental Retardation Intern; Soccer Team, assistant

AMELIA AGNES MESKO

Civil Engr. Bethlehem, Pa.
Town; ASCE; Cheerleading

ELLIOT NIEL MICHAEL

Economics/Psych Millwood, N.Y.
Gryphon, area coordinator; Cross-Country, captain; Track

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Mech. Engr. Kuwait, State of Kuwait
Town; Col. William A. Eddy Award; Swimming; Soccer; Arabic Club

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Metallurgy & Materials Science Bethlehem, Pa.
Delta Upsilon; Metallurgical Society, president

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Bio/Chemistry Allentown, Pa.
Delta Phi, social chairman; Freshman, sophomore honors; Dean's List

ROBERT T. MILTON

Economics Spring, Texas
Town

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Chemistry Allentown, Pa.
Town; Sophomore honors; Phi Eta Sigma; SAACS; Marching Band; Concert Band

NEIL JOHN MIRITELLO

Economics Glen Head, N.Y.
Theta Delta Chi, Intramurals

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Environmental Sciences & Resource Management Northampton, Pa.

SUSAN ANN MISSAL

Accounting Bristol, Conn.
RH-11; Freshman honors; Dean's List; Tennis; LUV

JOHN MAYNARD MIZEL

Biology Hurley, N.Y.
RH-11; IM Wrestling; LUV

WILLIAM DAVID MOHYLSKY

Finance Bethlehem, Pa.
Kappa Alpha; Swimming

ROBERT STEPHEN MOROZ

Mech. Engr. Allentown, Pa.
Zeta Psi; Freshman honors; Merit Scholarship; ASME; Marching Band; Concert Band; Varsity Band

MICHAEL J. MOSS

Arts Scarsdale, N.Y.
Town; Varsity Baseball; Varsity Golf

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Mathematics Coopersburg, Pa.
Lambda Chi Alpha, social chairman, asst. rush chairman; Frisbee Team

LISA M. MUESER

Acctg/Mgt Harrisburg, Pa.
RH-11; National Merit Scholarship; Lehigh Presidential Scholarship; Freshman, sophomore honors; Dean's List; Beta Gamma Sigma; Lambda Alpha Lambda; Beta Alpha Psi; Intramurals

KATHY J. MURPHY

Math/Psychology Fair Haven, N.J.
RH-11; Women's Varsity Tennis, co-captain

THOMAS PATRICK MURPHY

Eco/Finance North Caldwell, N.J.
Delta Phi, rush chairman; Dean's List; Baseball; Swim Team; Skydiving Club

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Accounting Bethlehem, Pa.
Town; Town Council, vice-president; Alpha Lambda Omega

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Indust. Engr. Williamsport, Pa.
RH-11; Beardslee, social chairman; Forum; Dining Committee; WLVR

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Finance/Economics Oyster Bay, N.Y.
Delta Chi; Freshman, sophomore honors; Ski Team; Gryphon Society; Scuba Diving Club

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Biology Roslyn, N.Y.
RH-11; Lambda Alpha Lambda; Phi Eta Sigma; Investment Club; Film Club; Riding Club; Brown & White; Intramurals

JAMES HUGH WEBSTER NEWBOLD
Civil Engr. Langhorne, Pa.
Town; ASCE

PHILIP BARRY NONEMAKER
Civil Engr. Bethlehem, Pa.
Town; Sophomore honors; Dean's List; Chi Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; CE Advisory Board; Skydiving Club; Orienteering Club; ASCE; SAME

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Thornburg, vice-president, Sophomore honors

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Sigma Alpha Mu; Freshman, sophomore honors; Dean's List; Intramural Tennis; Health Professions Society

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Sigma Chi; Freshman honors; Varsity Soccer, MVP, captain; LUV

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Sigma Nu, alumni contact, recorder; Parnassus Art Society; Brown & White; Glee Club

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Kappa Sigma; ASME; Intramurals; Varsity Hockey; Ice Hockey Club, president

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Town; Stewarts Cort Scholarship; William W. Coleman Scholarship; Metallurgical Society

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Sigma Phi, rush chairman; ASCE; Intramurals

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Town; Freshman, sophomore honors; Dean's List; Grande Band; Varsity Band; Marching Band

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SMAGS; Eta Kappa Nu; IEEE; Model Railroad Club; Computer Society, secretary

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Mathematics Kutztown, Pa.
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Economics York, Pa.
Town; Delta Upsilon, IFC representative; Reader's Digest National Speakers Corps.; Mustard & Cheese; WLRN, general manager

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Alpha Sigma Phi, HC; ASCE; Skydiving Club

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Town; Freshman, sophomore honors; Dean's List; Psi Chi; Varsity Volleyball Team, captain; Intramurals

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Zeta Psi; Freshman honors; Class Gift Committee; Intramurals

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Town; Williams Prize; Government Department Student/Faculty Committee, chairman; Mustard & Cheese; Dramatics Society; Rugby Club

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Theta Xi, treasurer; Freshman, sophomore, junior honors; Dean's List

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Leavitt, vice-president; ASME; WLRN, engineer; WLTN

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Town; Sophomore honors; Dean's List; Government Department Student/Faculty Advisory Committee

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Accounting Olyphant, Pa.
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Intramurals

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Town; Dean's List; ASCE; Arnold Air Society; Lehigh Valley Skydiving Club

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Town; Sophomore honors; Intramurals; Band

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Urban Studies Hellertown, Pa.
Town

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Civil Engr. Allentown, Pa.
Town; ASCE

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Civil Engr. Grove City, Pa.
Phi Gamma Delta, treasurer; Freshman honors; ASCE; Varsity Golf Team, co-captain

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RH-11; Sophomore honors; Dean's List; Psi Chi, secretary, treasurer; Intramural Leader; Intramural Instructor, swimming; Soccer Ball Girl; Volunteer work; Mustard & Cheese; Marketing Club; Teaching Assistant

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Kappa Alpha; Dean's List; Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; ASCE

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Alpha Chi Rho; Freshman, junior honors; ASME; Intramurals

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Bangor, Pa.
Town; Intramurals

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Sigma Nu; Pi Tau Sigma Award; Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; Pi Tau Sigma; ASME; Frosh Football

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Chemical Engr. Reading, Pa.
Stevens; Sophomore honors; Dean's List; ChE Society; NSF Project; Chess Club

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Sigma Alpha Mu; Brown & White

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Sigma Nu; Volleyball Club

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Town; Varsity Hockey Team, captain; Phi Kappa Theta; Intramurals

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 Bishopthorpe, house manager; Forum

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 Tournament

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 Club, match secretary; Mustard & Cheese

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 SMAGS; McConn, secretary; ASCE

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 Town; Women's Swim Team

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Finance Treichlers, Pa.
 Delta Tau Delta, corresponding secretary; Dean's List;
 McConlogue Memorial Award; Varsity Football; In-
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 Richards; Alpha Pi Mu; Mustard & Cheese; Women's
 Choir

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 parliamentarian; Dean's List; Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Alpha
 Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Pre-Law Society; Investment
 Club

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 Alpha Tau Omega, scribe; Sophomore honors; Marketing
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 Club

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 Town; Freshman honors; Herbert W. McCord Scholar-
 ship

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Management Forty Fort, Pa.
 Thornburg; Dean's List; Amaranth Literary Magazine,
 layout editor

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 Town; ASME

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 Town; Freshman, sophomore honors; AIChE

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 Sigma Nu, chaplain; Intramurals; Outing Club; Chess
 Club

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 man; Intramurals; IFC, social chairman; LUV

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 Sigma Nu; AIChE; Ski Club

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 Lambda Chi Alpha, rush chairman; Dean's List; Harold
 Horn Prize; Tau Beta Pi Prize; Phi Eta Sigma; Eta Kappa
 Nu; IEEE; Computer Society; Intramurals; IFC represent-
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 Taylor; Gryphon Society; Navigators; LUV

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Town: AIEE; Intramurals

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Phi Sigma Kappa, pledgemaster, rush chairman; Dean's List; Intramurals; LUV; IFC representative

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Delta Sigma Phi, president, vice-president; Freshman, sophomore honors; Dean's List; Williams prize in Debate, first place; Williams Prize for Extemporaneous Speech, Phi Alpha Theta, president; Omicron Delta Kappa; Cyanide; History Visiting Committee representative; Forum; Representative to Board of Trustees; AEC, chairman; WLRN, general manager, business manager, sports director; Young Democrats, vice-president; Leviathan, president; Karate Club; Brown & White

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Lambda Chi Alpha, executive committee, director of fraternity ed.; Senior honors; Wrestling Team; Hockey Club; Intramurals

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Alpha Sigma Phi, vice-president; Intramurals

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Kappa Alpha, vice-president; Freshman, sophomore honors; Dean's List; Tau Beta Pi; Frosh Soccer; Intramurals; Investment Club

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M & M B-2; Freshman, sophomore honors; Williams Extempore Prize, second place; SAACS, president; Mustard & Cheese

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Management Blairstown, N.J.
Sigma Phi Epsilon; US Dubach Award; German Club; Inter-collegiate Skydiving; Intramurals; Civil Air Patrol; Skydiving Club, treasurer, president, IFC representative; IFC Board, secretary; Mart Library, student assistant

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German Bethlehem, Pa.
Richards; Sophomore honors; String Orchestra; Ensemble Groups; Mustard & Cheese, pianist, musical director; "Music at Lehigh," Concert Committee

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Sigma Nu; WLVR

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SMAGS; Departmental honors; Hillel; Parnassus Art Society, president; Mustard & Cheese

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M & M A-2; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Alpha Theta; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Phi Omega; Marching Band; Concert Band; Wind Ensemble; Chamber Music; LUV; Brown & White; Epitome

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Accounting Stamford, Conn.
Town; Freshman honors; Dean's List; Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Alpha Psi; Outing Club; Hillel

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Civil Engr. Trenton, N.J.
Phi Kappa Theta, recording secretary, vice-president; ASCE; Intramurals; CE Concrete Canoe Race

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Town; class honors; Volleyball; Bridge Club

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Chemical Engr. Mechanicsburg, Pa.
RH-11; Freshman honors; Intramural Table Tennis; Intervarsity Christian Fellowship; LUV

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Town; York Award; Fred Mercur Scholarship; Alumni Prize; Williams Essay Prize; Beta Gamma Sigma, president; Omicron Delta Epsilon, president; Beta Alpha Psi; Phi Eta Sigma; Pre-Law Society

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Town; IEEE; Lehigh Valley Engineer Club; Computer Society; Town House; Lehigh Wheelman Assn.; WLRN		Psi Upsilon, treasurer	
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Social Relations		Marketing	New Canaan, Conn.
Town		Sigma Nu; LUV; ROTC	
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Mech. Engr.		Urban Studies	Great Neck, N.Y.
Town; ASME		Town; Dean's List; Forum; Parnassus Art Society; Mustard & Cheese; Women's Caucus	
ARLENE STEINBERG	Glen Cove, N.Y.	JOSEPH D. TARULLI	
Accounting		Biology	Glen Head, N.Y.
RH-11; Carothers, social chairman; Intramural Skiing; LUV; Class Gift Committee		Delta Phi	
MICHAEL STERBA	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	ANN HILARY TATEM	
Acctg/Finance		Government	Delhi, N.Y.
Sigma Phi		Town; Dean's List Administrative Asst.—Borough of Fountain Hill	
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Civil Engr.		Civil Engr.	St. Paul, Minn.
Town; ASCE; Varsity Baseball; Delta Tau Delta, social member		Phi Gamma Delta, house manager; Cross-Country; Track	
JOSEPH DAVID STERRETT	Wallingford, Pa.	RALPH ALBERT THOMAS	
Finance		Accounting	Washington, D.C.
Delta Tau Delta, president; Football		Beta Theta Pi, assistant steward, steward; Sophomore honors; Dean's List; Class '06 Scholarship Award; Varsity Football, Wrestling, Basketball, manager; OEA, vice-president: Wrestling Team, head manager	
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Finance		Mech. Engr.	Mansfield, Ohio
Theta Xi; Football		Theta Xi, social chairman; Dean's List; Pi Tau Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma; ASME	
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Geological Sciences		Acctg/Elect. Engr.	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Phi Kappa Theta, alumni secretary, steward, vice-president, house manager; Dean's List; Varsity Hockey; Ice Hockey B-Team; Intramurals		Kappa Alpha, steward; IEEE; Volleyball; Swimming	
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Indust. Engr.		Indust. Engr.	Endwell, N.Y.
Congdon, IM manager; University Scholarship; Bethlehem Fabricators Award; Alpha Pi Mu; AIEE		Delta Upsilon, pledge class president, alumni relations representative; AIEE; IEEE; Sophomore Class representative to EE Student/Faculty Forum; Class representative to IEC; Intramurals; Hockey Club; Investment Club	
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Town; Theta Xi		RH-11; Freshman honors; Dean's List; Lambda Alpha Lambda, Marching Band; Concert Band; Varsity Band; Wind Ensemble; Brass Quintet; Women's Choir; Mixed Choir; Palmer, treasurer; Music at Lehigh Committee	
STEVEN DAVID STURGIS	Sinking Spring, Pa.		
Indust. Engr.			
Kappa Alpha, pledgemaster; Phi Eta Sigma, treasurer; Tau Beta Pi; Alpha Pi Mu, president; AIEE; Epitome, sales manager; Gryphon Society; Mustard & Cheese; Varsity Cheerleader			
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Accounting			
Town			

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Lambda Chi Alpha, high phi; Richard K. Mellon Scholarship; AIIE

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Sigma Alpha Mu; Rifle Team; Epiphany Film Series, film coordinator; Parnassus Art Society; Brown & White, photographer

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Town; ASCE; Allentown City Basketball League

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Zeta Psi; Varsity Track; Marching Band

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Town; Dean's List; ASCE; Sophomore honors; Arnold Air Society

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Town; Freshman, sophomore, junior honors; Dean's List; LUV

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Town; Dean's List; Zeta Psi, treasurer, vice-president; Swim Team; Athletic Manager; LUV

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McConn, membership chairman; Wilbur Scholarship Award; Phi Eta Sigma; Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi; IEEE; Frosh Tennis; Intramurals; Gryphon Society, tutor; LUV

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Town; Freshman, sophomore honors; ASME

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Town; Dean's List; Intramurals; LUV; Mustard & Cheese; Varsity Basketball Cheerleader

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Taylor; IEEE; JV Soccer

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Civil Engr. Nutley, N.J.
Town; ASCE; Table Tennis Club

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M & M B-2; IEEE; Computer Society

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Management East Chester, N.Y.
Town; Dean's List; Beta Gamma Sigma

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McConn; IEEE

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Town; Dean's List; Karate; Brown & White, reporter;
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Phi Sigma Kappa; Skydiving Club; AFROTC

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ASCE; Intramurals; Rugby Club; Class Gift Committee

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RH-11; Dean's List

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Scholastic Award; Varsity Indoor & Outdoor Track
Pre-Law Society, vice-president

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Taylor; Alpha Pi Mu; Tau Beta Pi; AIIE; Gryphon Society, vice-president; Marching Band; Concert Band

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Facilities Committee; Pre-Law Society

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Intramurals; Concert Band; Jazz Band; Forum

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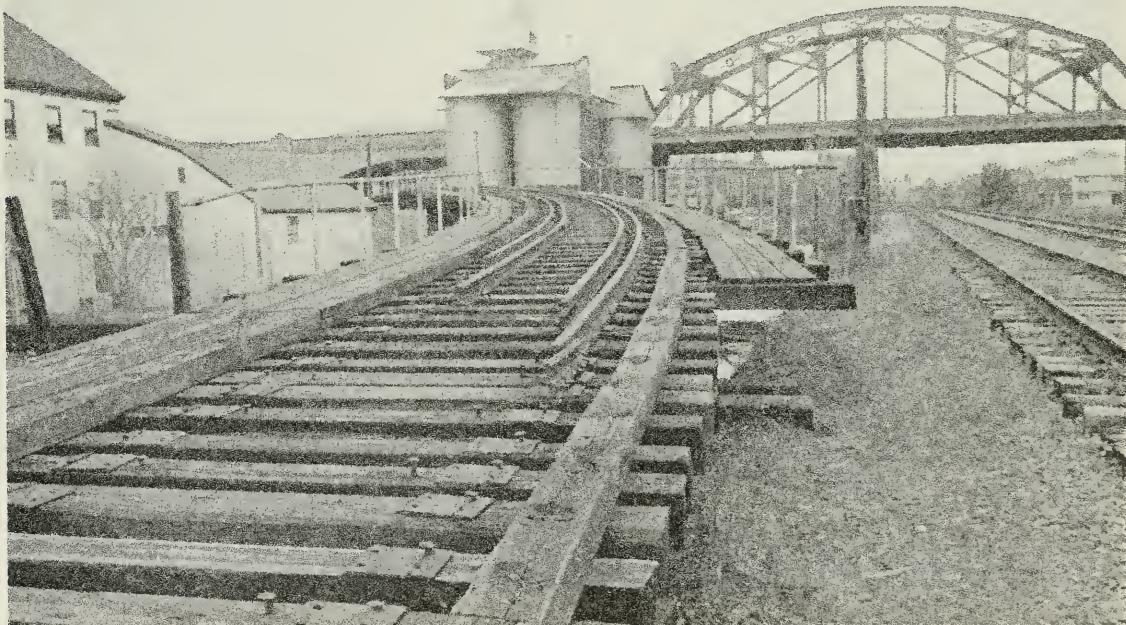
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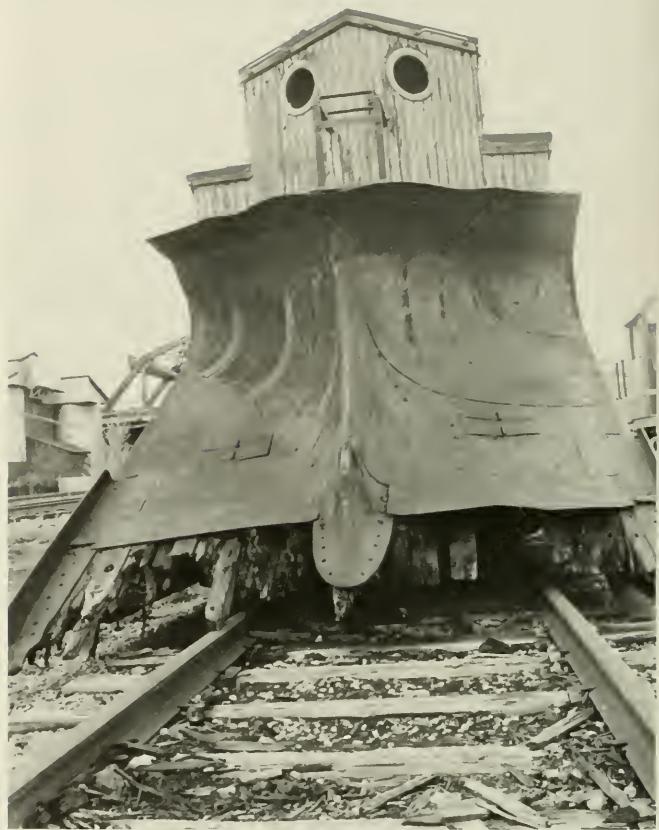
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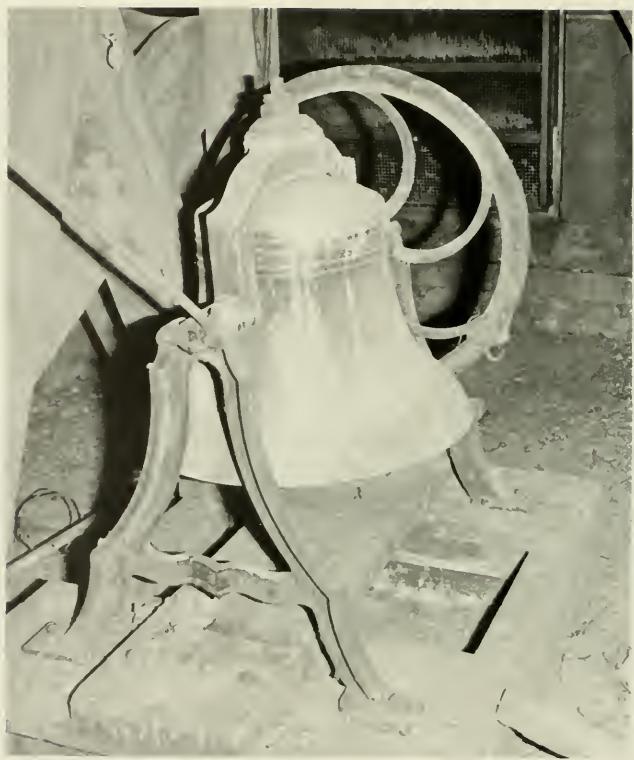
This year, 1976, was the Tenth Anniversary of the prestigious Blaustein Lectures in International Relations at Lehigh University. The occasion was marked by three distinguished speakers coming to Lehigh. The previous nine programs in this series were presented by a single lecturer each year.

The speakers this year were George W. Ball, Hans Morgenthau and James R. Schlesinger (below). Pictured above with Mr. Ball (third from left) and Mr. Morgenthau (second from left) are Dr. Carey B. Joyst (left), M. J. Rathbone Distinguished Professor who coordinates the series, and Dr. Deming Lewis, University President.

The previous speakers in this series were Harold Wilson, and the late Sir Denis Brogan, of England; Abba Eban, of Israel; the late Henri Paul Spaak, of Belgium; Lee Kuan Yew, of Singapore; and Dean Rusk, Maxwell Taylor, Averell Harriman and James Reston, of the U.S.

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AN ANIMATED HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '76

Four years ago, Frankie Frosh and Cathy Coed joined approximately 900 other members of Lehigh's freshmen Class of '76. In four years, Frankie, Cathy and Lehigh have made substantial strides, undergoing some transitions in the process.

In the classroom, Frankie and Cathy saw the deletion of Lehigh's foreign language requirement, the establishment of plus-minus grading, and the cutback in the course-drop period provided. They also saw the size of their classes inflate with the economy. The student body increased from 3,500 in 1972 to approximately 3,900 in 1976. Meanwhile, the inflated economy caused tuition to climb at spiraling rates.

Not all increases at Lehigh were negative, however. The social life for Frankie and other men improved as the number of women admitted to Lehigh increased. This also made life more comfortable for women students already on campus, as they became a more accepted minority.

Frankie and Cathy also saw great athletic gains in their four years at Lehigh. They watched Lehigh wrestlers sweep the Easterns and take two firsts at Nationals in 1975, football victories over Penn and Delaware in 1975, the gradual recovery of the basketball team, and the growth and addition of several women's varsity sports.

These are just some of the achievements the Class of '76 will remember after graduation. In the next animated section, we will review the past four years – first, from Frankie Frosh's inimitable perspective, second, from Cathy Coed's viewpoint. With this approach, we hope to provide a needed balance of opinions and impressions which has been overlooked too long at Lehigh.



Steck: What class is this?

Response: 76!

Steck: What do we do?

Response: We really mix!

Frankie Frosh, '76, took the official oath of allegiance to Lehigh University on Aug. 28, 1972. He came to South Mountain very unsure of what to expect during the next four years of his life.

Upon arrival at the University on Sunday, Aug. 27, Frankie was besieged with paraphernalia ranging from a desk blotter covered with ads from the school fraternities to a red balloon given him by a member of the University Counseling Service. Also, Frankie was given a piece of paper on which were listed Emergency Phone Numbers to Know, such as the police, fire department, ambulance service, and Butz Hall at Cedar Crest College.

After returning to the Alumni Memorial Building three times, Frankie was finally given the correct key to his room in Drinker. Mr. and Mrs. Frosh then proceeded with Frankie to the dining room in the U.C. for their last meal with their son before turning him loose in the jungle.

The luncheon menu offered a choice of three specialties of the dining service chef; mystery meat with gravy, mystery meat without gravy, or just gravy.

After his final farewells to mom and dad, Frankie returned to Drinker to await the arrival of his two roommates. He got back to his room just in time to partake in chanting across the quad of Richards Sucks! Also, he was introduced to what would be his best friend during his four-year stay at the University, Bud (in a can).

By now it was almost six o'clock and Frankie was anxiously awaiting the arrival of his roommates. Finally, one showed up. His name was John and he was an engineer from Wilkes Barre, Pa. More important, he seemed like a nice guy.

We'll have to sit down and have a long talk in the morning, John said. He then went off to the Mart.

The following morning was freshman convocation day. The ceremony was held in Grace Hall with Dean Brian Brockway as keynote speaker. It was a most memorable occasion. Joining Brockway on the podium were the other academic deans, Sam Missimer (the man who, during his admission interview, asked probing questions like, What do you want to be when you grow up?), and a tall man who approached the microphone and carefully read, Hello boys and girls, my name is Dr. W. Deming Lewis. I'm University chancellor, I mean president.

Now Brockway drew center stage attention. The Business College dean knew just how to handle this timid group of initiates. After telling them how he almost flunked out of college, Brockway warned the Class of '76 that the University would not be its nursemaid and that one

out of four of them would not make it to graduation in four years.

After the ceremony, Frankie returned to the dorm for an important section meeting. It was here that he first met his gryphon, Vik.

Vik told the group that his purpose was whatever you want it to be, and that he was available any Tuesday night after 2 a.m. or Friday after 9 p.m. for counseling. In case of emergency, Vik said that he could be reached at the computer center.

The next day, Frankie registered and received his class schedule; 8:00 classes everyday, a 1-4 p.m. on Friday and no lunch on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. There was also a minor conflict on the schedule. He had three classes scheduled to meet at noon on Wednesday. To remedy this, Frankie got in line at Broadhead Avenue, a line which headed into the registrar's annex in the Alumni Memorial Building.

From 7 to 10 that evening, Frankie waited in line at the Bookstore, only to learn that they were fresh out of every textbook he needed.

And so began the first of four undergraduate years at Lehigh for Frankie Frosh. During his freshman year, Nixon was re-elected president, and the war in Vietnam ended. At Lehigh, the year was highlighted by campus appearances by Jane Fonda, Isaac Asimov, John Kenneth Galbraith, Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, a debate between Charles Goodell and J. Daniel Mahoney, and a visit by 400-plus-pound wrestler Chris Taylor. SAC concerts lost money, but featured the New York Rock Ensemble and Livingston Taylor.

In sports, the Engineer grapplers came in third in Easterns and lost a dual meet to Navy, but a more memorable, a quick 118-pound freshman wrestler donned Lehigh togs and that year captured the Eastern crown. He was named tournament Outstanding Wrestler; his name, Mike Frick.

In football, the big name was quarterback Kim McQuilken. The gridders defeated Lafayette 14-6 that season.

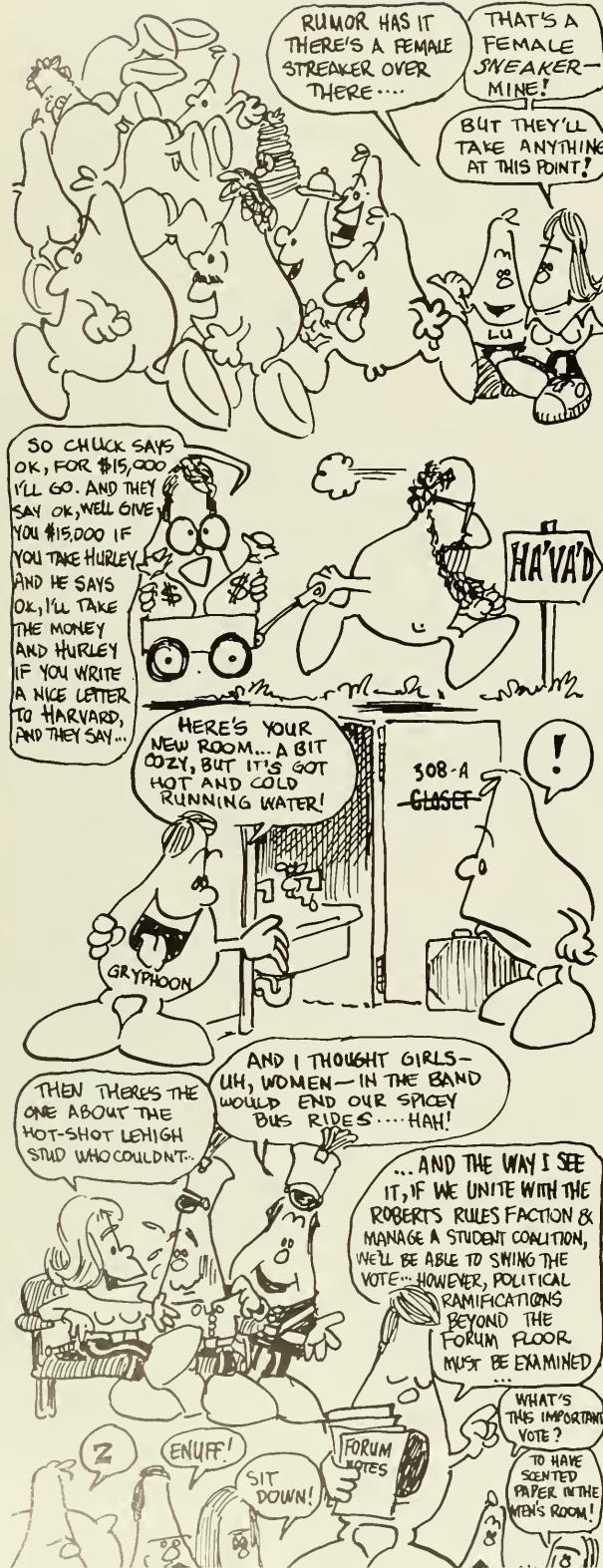
The Lehigh University Forum met several times during the year.

The chairmanship of the University Board of Trustees changed hands from the head of Standard Oil of New Jersey, Monroe Rathbone to Hershey Foods chief, Hal Mohler.

While the intellectual elite debated such issues as the language requirement in the Arts college, Frankie and many of his classmates discussed a more pressing question; When was the last time you saw a girl on campus?

The interests of those few women on campus were often represented by assistant dean of student life, Ruth Hurley. She also offered a new course to freshmen as a seminar - Human Sexuality. Frankie, who had anxiously registered for the course, soon learned that, like his social life at Lehigh, Sex was far from easy.





It was March 7, 1974. Spring break at the University was about to begin, and 4:00 hourlies had just ended. The newspapers were filled with news of the Rodino Committee's progress toward the impeachment of the president. All of these factors led to an outbreak at the University, perhaps the most memorable event at Lehigh ever. About 4,500 students and Bethlehem residents jammed into lower campus to witness 400 students who were stricken with cases of *epidermis epidemic*, or as it was more commonly known, streaking.

And for Frankie, and his sophomore classmates, the warm Thursday evening festivities added a new dimension to their favorite pastime, girl-hunting. However, for most of the streakers, the evening's excitement was the result of the large crowds since LUST (Lehigh University Streaking Team) was like the Marching '97, a predominantly male organization.

The streakers paraded through the freshman quad and Centennials always with that one topic of discussion circulating throughout ... I hear there's a girl doing it in front of M & M.

And when the paraders built up a thirst, the cry became, To the snackbar! Some streakers even thought the evening was a proper occasion to pay a call on Dr. and Mrs. Lewis at the President's home.

Frankie, who had been practicing trying to find females at Lehigh for over a year and a half now, was one of the lucky LUST members. Spotting a female exhibitionist and trying to act debonaire he approached one of Lehigh's horse-less Lady Godiva's and began to make light conversation. This is the biggest thing ever at Lehigh, he said. The coed glanced at Frankie's physique and jogged on saying, Sorry, fellow, not even close.

Lehigh, 1973-74 featured a cast of comics, mostly slapstick. The year began with the campus' best known troublemaker, law professor Charles Vihon, resigning to attend Harvard Law School. But Vihon was never taken off the University payroll, and received his full \$15,000 a year salary in exchange for his resignation.

But the Vihon role did not end here. He also went on to marry Associate Dean of Student Life, Ruth Hurley, who played the lonely role of campus token feminist. The script left it up to the audience to answer the question. Is taking Hurley away from Lehigh part of the \$15,000 deal Vihon made with the administration?

And then there was the saga of the attempt by women to infiltrate the Marching '97. In this scene, the band's manager, Andrew Shmereeler starred as the campus leading male chauvinist pig, challenging everything from women's right to enter the marching band to their right to vote in this country. The scene ends with a climactic half-time show at the Delaware football game in which several

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bandies doffed their bandcaps showing the crowd that either a group of hippies had joined the band, or the Marching 97 had finally gone coed. While this was taking place, the band was playing There's nothing like a dome from a formation on the field spelling DAME.

SAC opened the year with a \$1500 loss on a concert featuring Conned Heot. And then, under the leadership of the concert chairman, Mark Linder, Bethlehem teenagers were treated to a SAC concert featuring Jo Jo Gunne and Brownsville Station. When the latter played its hit Smokin' in the Boys Room, Grace Hall rocked.

Then there was Prof. Robert Folk who led the campaign in favor of plus-minus grading by claiming that he couldn't sleep at night during grading time because it was too difficult to determine what letter grade a student had earned for the course.

But the problem with Lehigh, 1973-73 as a play is that throughout the comedy, there were two scenes that just did not fit. Some were just too serious in nature, two were tragic.

Mitch Fishkin, '76, a pledge at Delta Phi fraternity, fell from a moving car during a fraternity prank and died. Another student was found hanging in his room.

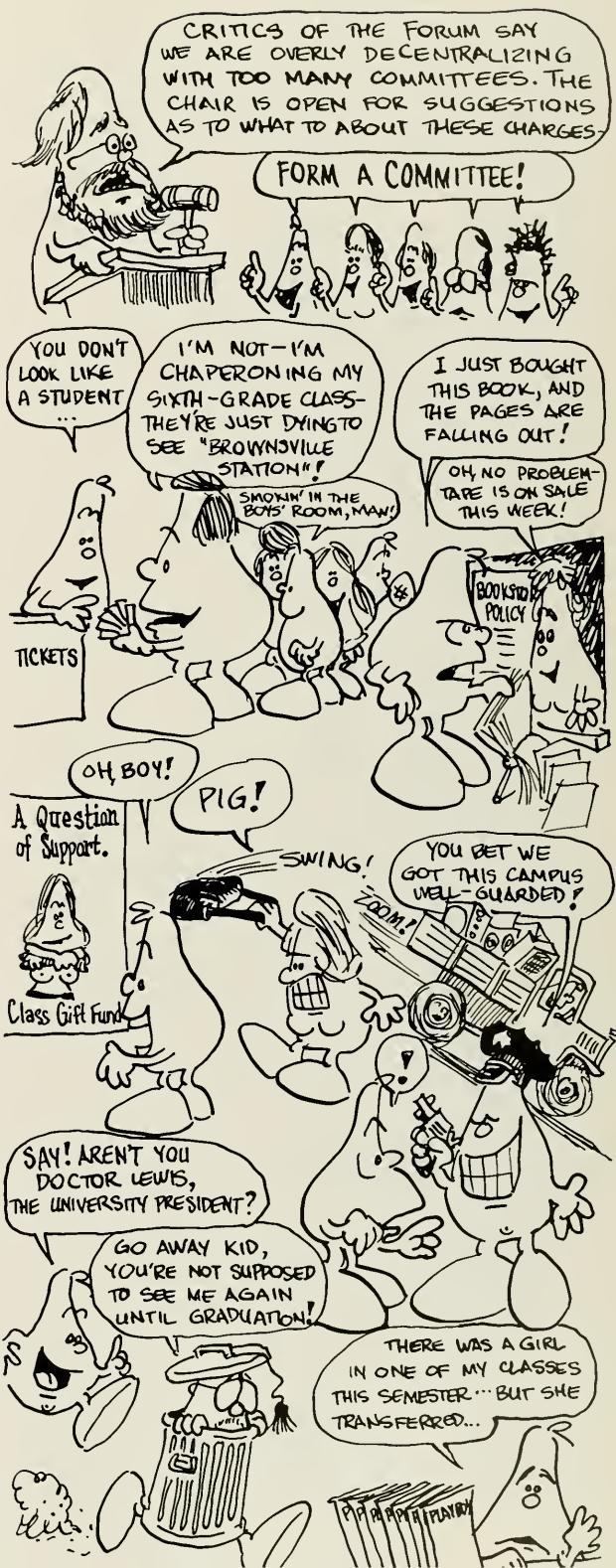
On the sports scene, it was still McQuilken to Schlegel, but the gridders seemed to be headed to another mediocre season after losing to Delaware and Penn. But then, suddenly, a freshman tailback named Rod Gardner broke into the Engineer starting line-up and the team went on to share the Lambert Cup with Delaware, and to be invited to play in the NCAA DIVISION playoffs. The gridders lost a close, 25-16 contest to Western Kentucky down in the Bluegrass Bowl.

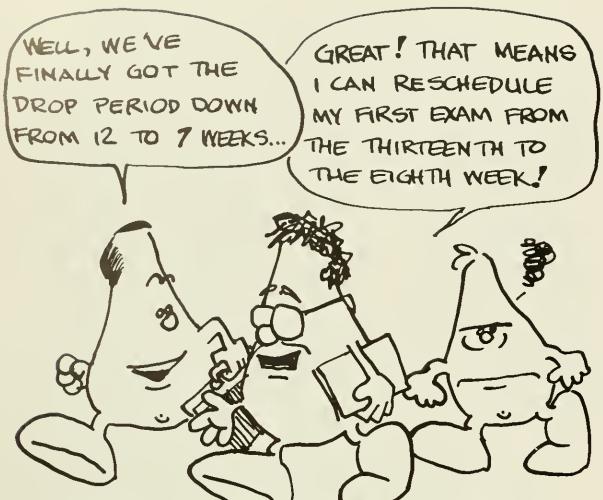
The grapplers improved over the previous season but once again settled for third at Easterns. Tom Sculley went on to capture the 134-pound crown at Nationals.

A wide variety of speakers lectured at the University during the year. On the political front, Democratic senatorial candidates Herbert Dennenberg and Peter Flaherty debated in Grace Hall. Gov. Milton Shapp brought his re-election campaign to campus and Sen. William Proxmire was the Forum Convocation speaker. Senate Watergate Committee Chief Counsel Sam Dash and former congressman Allard K. Lowenstein.

On the lighter side were authors Norman Mailor and Jean Sheppard.

But while the 1973-74 year at Lehigh was packed with memorable campus events, what was happening in the real world clearly over-shadowed all. A vice-president had been caught as a crook and forced to resign. The resignation of the president was becoming more of a possibility everyday. The year may have been the most trying period for the American government.





Professor Mills ...

Yes, sir.

My name is Frankie Frosh and you're my curriculum adviser. I was wondering if you would please sign this add-drop slip for me.

Forget it! None of the students I advise are allowed to drop a course after the first week of the semester. Didn't you read that the faculty voted to lower the course-drop period?

Yes, but I thought it was cut back from 12 to 7 weeks. That's only because those artsy profs aren't concerned about Lehigh's reputation. It should have been cut back to one week.

But Professor Mills, there is a conflict in my schedule. I have two different Accounting courses scheduled to meet at the same time.

If you can't handle the workload, you shouldn't have come to Lehigh.

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Professor Folk ...

Yes sir.

I was wondering why I received a C in Physics from you last spring.

Well, let me see, your average on the seven hourlies was 87.325. They make up 35 per cent of the course grade. You got a 76 on the final, which counts 60 per cent. And, for class work, you did very well and received two out of five points. Your overall average came to 79.497. I lost at least three nights sleep trying to decide between a B and a C for you. Fortunately, I won't have to face this problem anymore, since the faculty passed my motion on plus-minus grading. If this had been the case, I could have been generous and given you a C-plus. But not last semester, sorry.

1974-75 at Lehigh was a year in which the course drop period was lowered, plus-minus grading established, and the registrar called for the re-establishment of Saturday classes. This even got student members of the Forum aroused.

But somehow the University's academic pressures seem to subside somewhat for many undergraduates thanks to the reliable Lehigh tradition, watching a top-notch wrestling team. The 1975 varsity wrestling squad was perhaps one of the finest group of grapplers ever to don Lehigh wrestling togs. For the first time in 7 years, the Engineers defeated Navy in a dual meet. They also wrestled to tie with the Nittany Lions of Penn State. But the best was yet to come.

At the Easterns in Annapolis, Md., almost all previous EIWA records were smashed as nine Lehigh grapplers placed in the tournament, seven of whom were crowned EIWA champs.

As the team prepared for Nationals, which were held at Jadwin Gym, Princeton, what seemed to be out of the question suddenly was the quiet talk of the campus.

The Engineers did not go on to do the ultimate and win at Nationals. However, they did finish fifth as a team and Mike Frick and Mike Lieberman were crowned National champs. Frick was named the NCAA's Outstanding Wrestler.

But while cheering packed houses characterized the wrestling season, sparse crowds were in attendance to watch the basketball team play to a season's mark of 1-23. The season opened with the hoopsters taking on the Czechoslovakian National Team. Needless to say, Lehigh lost. And as the season came to a close, the hoopsters lost their coach, Tom Pugliese, who resigned a self-proclaimed bitter man. This proved that there is always a bright side to losing.

In football, Joe Alleva ran the offense with help from a sensational tailback named Rod Gardner. No Lambert Cup or bowl bids this year, but the team ended a 7-3 season with a 57-7 demolition of Lafayette at Fisher Field in Easton.

Besides sports, the year provided many other academic activities. Grace Hall was turned into a haven for greasers when SAC presented Sha Na Na. A crowd showed up to see another SAC concert featuring Herbie Hancock.

On the lecture circuit, the campus heard from former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, author Elie Wiesel, columnist Carl Rowan, reported Seymour Hersh, anthropologist Margaret Mead and economist Marina V.N. Whitman.

And for those who still need some other outlet for their excess energy, there was always the fire alarm box near FIJI.

Besides Pugliese, another well known Lehigh figure ended his association with the University, Dean Clarence Campbell. Joining the staff that year was Dr. Lora Liss, Affirmative Action Director.

Among the first projects Liss became interested in was the Women's Caucus on campus. When the group tried to get official University recognition and support, it was refused. Men were not allowed to be voting members of the organization, and that's discrimination.

But as the campus laughed at this problem, some real discrimination was taking place at a Lehigh fraternity. The alumni association of Theta Chi fraternity asked some brothers to leave the house because they were gay.

And while all this was occurring at Lehigh, the real world was reading about a new American president and how he pardoned his predecessor. Also, the Mid-East went to war on the evening of the holiest day of the Jewish calendar. Arab terrorism filled the front pages of newspapers sharing the headlines with rioting in South Boston over forced busing.



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EEK! IT'S THE MIDNIGHT MARAUDER!

NO, M'A'M, I'M SORRY, I'M THE "ONE TO THREE A.M. MARAUDER!" THE MIDNIGHT MARAUDER JUST WENT OFF DUTY!

Did you see that poll that claims that 47 per cent of the students has cheated?

Boy, that's really going to hurt Lehigh's reputation. Heck, who cares about that. What really scares me is that now the profs are going to get wise and start to take precautions during finals.

So?

How am I going to pass my Management 270 final? And now Frankie was entering his final year at Lehigh. Three years of hard work and study, and he was ready to tackle any question put to him, except: What are you going to do after you graduate?

And so, Frankie began a year of job interviews, plant trips, and rejections. Senior year is supposed to be the easiest at college, but Frankie was tenser than ever. Maybe I'll join the Peace Corps or worse yet, get an MBA at Lehigh next year.

But throughout the year, Lehigh activities seemed to help Frankie take his mind off his tensions. One night, he went to Grace Hall to see the Donkey Basketball Game. Hey, there's Deming Lewis! a friend said.

Where?

He's on top.

Frankie later remarked, This is the first time I've ever been to a basketball game at Lehigh. And indeed, what was going on during that evening's festivities was much more entertaining than the basketball played at Lehigh during his freshman, sophomore and junior years. But this year was different. A new young coach named Brian Hill, a freshman guard named Bill Griffin, and a winning attitude meant suddenly the Lehigh basketball team was worth watching.

Basketball was just one of the year's sports successes. The gridders rolled up one of their best seasons. An 86-year old jinx against Penn was ended, and the Engineers went on to beat Rutgers and Delaware. More important, the team won the Lambert Cup and was given a bid to play in the NCAA Division II playoffs. Lehigh lost to New Hampshire in the opening round of the playoffs in Taylor Stadium.

The grapplers dominated Easterns again this season and finished fifth in Nationals with Mike Frick ending his Lehigh career as a two-time national champ.

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Frick almost ended his Lehigh career a year early when, at the start of the fall semester, he considered transferring to Slippery Rock. The University's financial aid committee had cut off his aid for scholastic reasons. But the committee reconsidered and gave the 134-pound star a cancellable loan.

During the year, an issue of Lehigh Horizons was burned, not by a reader, but by the Administration. Some 40,000 copies of a spring issue of the publication were brought to the Bethlehem Steel incinerator because they contained a story about a campus sex poll. The administration apparently felt that sex was not a proper subject for discussion in Horizons. Many students agreed. They felt that Horizons should deal with issues which affect Lehigh students.

And speaking of polls, the same poll that showed 47 per cent of students here has cheated, also revealed that more than three quarters of the student body has smoked marijuana. The other 25 per cent did not know what marijuana was.

But the big story of the year had to be the Midnight Marauder who entered rooms in the A-3 section of McClintic-Marshall House. The story led to a campus-wide discussion on campus security, and M & M A-3 residents leaving their doors unlocked at night. Fraternities were burglarized, a woman was attacked on campus, but no one was really concerned. After all, Lehigh's finest, (campus cops), were busy staking out the Snack Bar under the leadership of Capt. Eugene Dax.

The year saw speakers including Jimmy Breslin, Sen. Richard Schweiker, Flo Kennedy, William Rusher and Allard Lowenstein.

In concerts, Peter Frampton proved to be one of the most successful SAC shows ever. The Kinks played Lafayette Weekend. Another show featured Don McLean and Livingston Taylor.

The Forum met during the year.

And so, Frankie finally made it to graduation. He was leaving Lehigh with a diploma and four years of memories. He leaves behind beer and pinball, cribnotes, and with the very question he asked as freshmen still unanswered: Didn't Lehigh go co-ed a few years ago?





In the summer of '72, Cathy Coed was eagerly awaiting the start of her four year career at Lehigh. Her friends at home were envious, especially about Cathy's social prospects.

You're in luck! With that ratio of 10:1 guys to girls, you'll probably have 10 dates every weekend, they mused.

And so it was that August that Cathy came to South Mountain with high hopes for her academic and social growth during her four years at Lehigh. She would soon learn to accept one out of two. (Besides, Lehigh had an excellent chemical engineering department.)

Several days after Cathy had adjusted to Lehigh surroundings, (including the shortage of ladies rooms, the off-limits-to-women steam and weights rooms in the gym, etc.), she and her hall-mates started talking about their first weekend at Lehigh. The brothers of Beta Upsilon Mu had invited her section to a dinner Friday night. Cathy and her friends didn't realize it then, but this would be one of few times that they would see so many brothers in an unnatural state — sober. The meal went fast, as meals go when no one talks to anyone else. One brother later apologized for his friends' silence. You'll have to excuse them. They're not used to seeing girls on weekdays. They thought you were waitresses at first.

After dinner, most of the brothers left the room to return to their calculators, or to watch a rerun of Star Trek.

Cathy realized then that her image of Lehigh fraternity men needed some revision.

The next day Cathy and her friends were sitting in the snack bar discussing their social situation, when one of them said: What is that big blob on the wall, next to the counter?

Beats me, Cathy said. It must be somebody's idea of art.

That's not what I heard some guy call it yesterday, another said.

But the 'blob on the wall,' was not the only obstacle to a healthy social life at Lehigh. Apparently other students agreed, and many complained to Ruth Hurley, designated spokesperson for Lehigh women and the token female administrator. Hurley helped organize a student caucus meeting to discuss social options for students. Few males attended; most mistakenly thought the session would be held at Cedar Crest.

In 1972-73, Cathy learned much more than introductory engineering. She learned and a new way to say 'Cedar Crest' and 'Sacred Heart'

Even more important, Cathy realized that she would

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have to transfer to one of those schools if she ever wanted to date a Lehigh guy.

1973-1974 was a year of great strides for Cathy Coed and all women at Lehigh. It was the year the men to women ratio dropped to a slightly more healthy 6:1 mark. Women on campus made their presence known to the boys in the bond as well as on the baseball field. It was the end of this year when women were elected president of the SAC and vice chairman of Forum. But despite these achievements, Lehigh women still fought uphill battles for acceptance.

The year began with the resignation of Dean Hurley, who had faithfully represented the interests of women at Lehigh. She set aside the cause to become the wife of Charles Vihon, a law professor Lehigh saw fit to banish.

As role model Hurley left the Lehigh scene, another role model, freshman Mori Irvine wound-up to take her place. This confident woman set her sites on the baseball diamond, specifically for what she called "first base-person." Irvine proved that Cedar Crest students were not the only ones to make first base at Lehigh.

From the baseball diamond to the football field, women continued making tracks. Seven bold women joined the previously all-male Marching 97. One of them was Cathy's roommate, Susan.

Sue, for a while there I didn't think the Marching 97 would take you. A marching harp-player could really hurt their image, you know, Cathy once said.

I know. But we convinced the guys that we could play, march and act perverted just as well as they could. And we did, Sue answered proudly.

Cathy soon realized how true this was. Sue had become unbearable, and was the first person at Lehigh deemed too gross for the gross bus. Another first for Lehigh women.

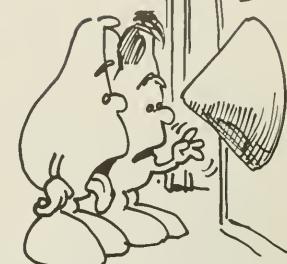
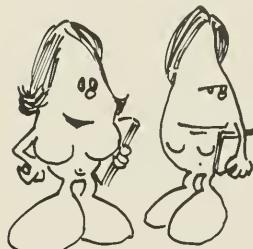
Cathy and her other friends saw participation by women in other facets of Lehigh life that year. When 400 men streakers ran naked through campus streets and classrooms, a few women joined the band wagon. Their names, dimensions, and phone numbers were long remembered in the hearts of many Lehigh men.

The 1974 Senior Class Gift poster deemed sexist by some women would have sparked more controversy on campus if more students had actually seen the poster. However, the class gift committee chairman took most of the posters to hang in his dormitory room.

Cathy Coed's second year at Lehigh ended with a Women's Conference and plans to revitalize a Women's Caucus on campus next fall.

THE SNACKBAR'S THE ONLY PLACE WHERE I CAN STAND AROUND AND NOT BE VISUALLY ASSAULTED!

PANT PANT!



I HAVE AN ANNOUNCEMENT: AFTER THE MEETING, THERE'S GONNA BE A BEER PARTY UP AT MY HOUSE. ALL YOU GIRLS ARE INVITED!

Student Caucus:
SOCIAL ALTERNATIVE AT LEHIGH

WHAT'SA MATTER?
NEVER SEEN A WOMAN
AT BAT BEFORE?

Pitch-
before she
beats you
to a pulp!

ANY GUY WHO GETS THROWN
OFF THE LEHIGH FACULTY
CAN'T BE ALL BAD!



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GROSS BUS

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Cathy's junior year was her most difficult, academically. It seemed that the first week hadn't even passed when she was faced with a stack of lab reports and projects. The members of her lab group were considering how to break down their assignment.

Mitch, you can do the stats, and all the calculations. Jack, you do the background research, and I'll write up the results, one member said.

What can I do? Cathy asked eagerly.

Well ... er ... we all thought you'd be willing to type everything up. You know, Cathy, we're lucky to have a girl in our group. None of us can type.

I've got news for you guys, Cathy fumed. I can't either!

And so began a rocky year for Cathy and all women at Lehigh. It was a year marked by great steps forward, and some backward, for women on campus.

One giant leap backward came when the newly formed Women's Caucus was denied University support — for what seemed a valid reason. The Caucus refused to include males as voting members. Eventually, the Caucus compromised here, and offered membership to men. Not that men on campus eagerly joined the ranks. Only two men attended caucus meetings, and one was a Brown & White reporter.

Cathy was relieved when the Caucus cleared this obstacle and received official recognition. Now the group could move on to the truly important areas of debate, such as whether hosting a pancake breakfast for Lehigh men would hurt the image of campus women. Cathy didn't think it would. Lehigh women didn't have any image to hurt.

Other steps backward included the ousting of a Brown & White reporter from a subcommittee meeting on Affirmative Action at Lehigh. One subcommittee member defended the move. Well, at least we didn't show discrimination. We closed the meeting to all men and women. That's progress, isn't it?

Despite this regression, Lehigh women did make some forward strides. Alpha Lambda Omega accepted women members in its social, commuter group; lacrosse and basketball were added to women's varsity sports, and the Caucus turned from pancake breakfast talk to hosting what was a successful Women's Emphasis Week. The year ended with discussions about establishing a women's resource center in the University Center telephone room, and with one of the men in Cathy's lab group finally learning to type.

Three years had passed now, and Cathy Coed could hardly believe she was a senior applying for jobs in chemical engineering. It was a time of trepidation for many jobhunters in the class of '76, but Cathy had fared well in the market. She had four job offers with enticing salary offers.

Hey, Cathy, I heard you just got an offer from Exxon, one of her classmates said.

That's right, Steve. And I got an offer for a plant trip from Mobil yesterday, Cathy answered proudly.

You're lucky to be a girl. You're getting all the offers this year! he said.

What do you mean lucky? What about my Phi Beta Kappa? And my engineering experience last summer? And my scholarships? Cathy asked angrily.

Now don't get me wrong, her friend stammered.

Those things certainly don't hurt.

As a senior at Lehigh, Cathy knew well what it meant to be a female student on South Mountain. She had learned this lesson well from her personal experiences, a course in Consciousness-Raising I taught by Professor Laura Libber, and even from comments from select administrators at Lehigh. One dean made campus news with his comments about the 20 per cent quota for admission of women to the University. These women think they can take over everything at Lehigh. Why, just yesterday one of them was boxing in my boxing ring. I say we've got to re-evaluate coeducation at Lehigh now, before they try to take over the steam room too.

Another administrator showed his letters (MCP), in commenting on reported attacks by men on women students walking on campus at night. I don't see what the girls are complaining about. These charges are grossly exaggerated. Boys will be boys you know, he explained.

But the boys in the administration did bow to the presence of females at Lehigh in 1975-76, when the University officially recognized three sororities on campus. Although they were not exactly feminist in perspective, the sororities did offer women a social alternative to life centered on beer-logged, 'fraternity hill.' Sorority sisters drank TAB and their functions were on lower campus — except during initiations, when they played slaves to the fraternity men, and some competed in a wet T-shirt contest.

Cathy didn't join a sorority, but she did share many experiences with members of the female minority at Lehigh. She noted the mysterious absence of the Women's Caucus this year.

Even though some women were joking that the Women's Caucus had transferred to Washington for a semester, Cathy had great optimism for the group's revival next fall.

Cathy was hopeful, and much wiser than she was as a freshman four years ago. She felt that Lehigh had led her to a new lifestyle, and possible even a different calling than her B.S. in chemical engineering indicated. She planned to move into the convent the day after graduation.



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ONE HUNDRED EIGHTH
COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Sunday, May 30, 1976

Grace Hall, Lehigh University
Commencement Speaker: Hedley W. Donovan (top, right).
(editor-in-chief of Time Inc.)

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