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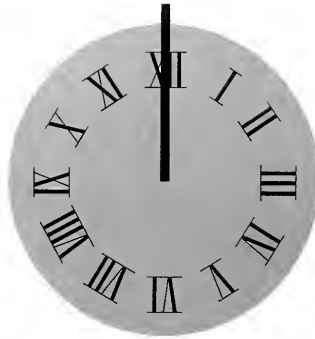
*hats off to the past . . .
coats off to the future!*

A LOOK AT 100 YEARS OF PROGRESS AND AN UNLIMITED FUTURE



Original Buildings

- Administration Building
- Library
- Seminary Hall
- Davis Hall
- Old Science Hall
- Stevens Hall
- Special Educational Center
- Egbert Hall
- Music Hall
- Becht Hall
- Harvey Gymnasium-Student Union
- Ballentine Hall
- Laundry Service
- Heating Plant
- Chapel



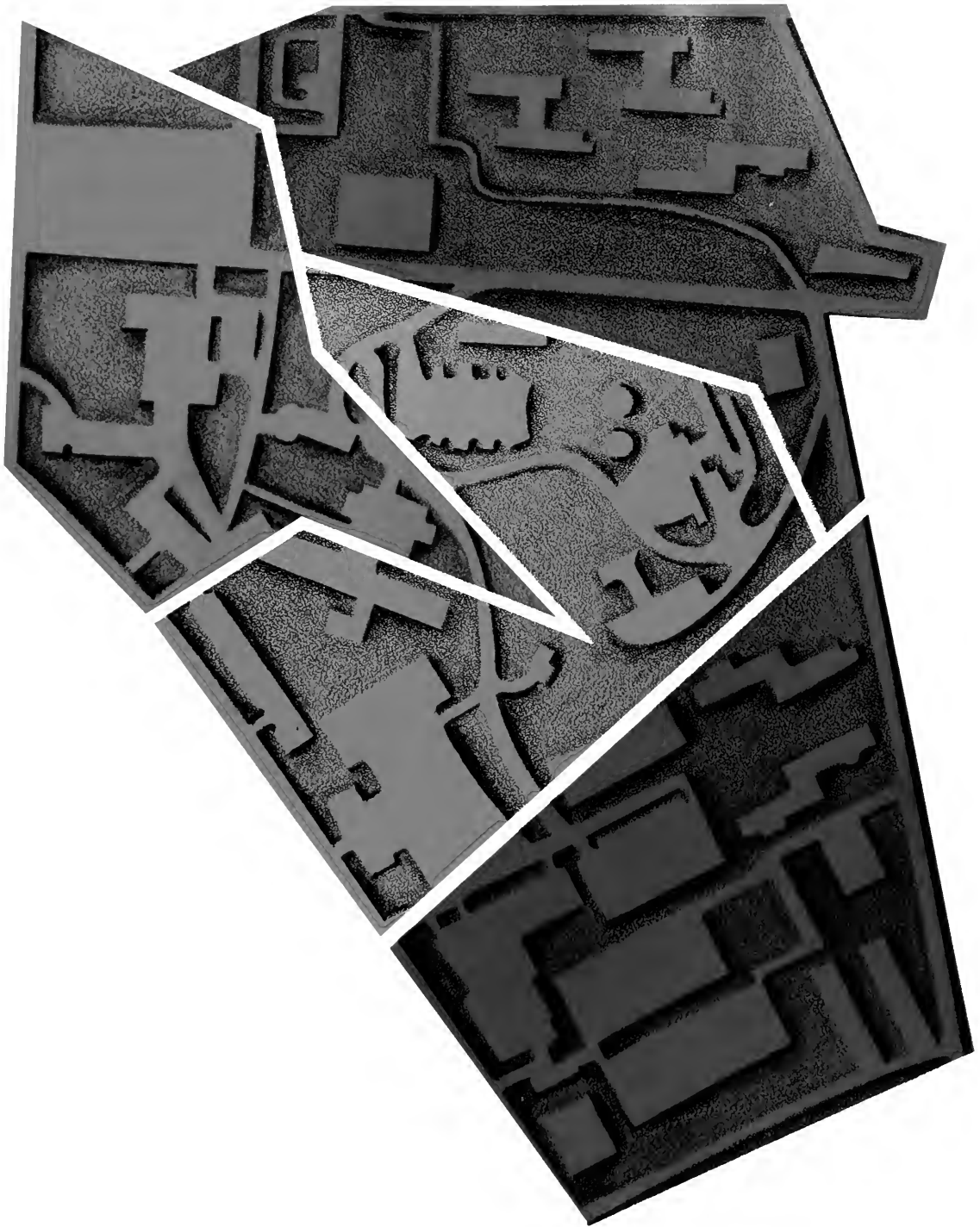
Current Facilities

- Science Center Planetarium
- Greenhouse
- Chandler Dining Hall
- New Gymnasium and Natatorium
- Jefferson Hall
- McKean Hall
- Wilson Hall
- Elk Hall
- Shafer Halls



Planned Facilities

- President Residence
- Fine Arts Center
- Health Services Center
- Administration Building
- Residence Complex
- Library Addition
- Student Center
- Research Learning Center





CLARION'S GLORIOUS PAST

Over a period of one hundred years, the institution of learning presently known as Clarion State College has undergone dramatic changes in its physical plant, concepts of education, and curriculum. How did it all begin and how has it developed through the years?

In 1867, Clarion State College consisted of only one building—that which is presently known as Seminary Hall. It was then known as Carrier Seminary and was established by the Methodist Episcopal Church. The twin-towered, red brick building was built on a hill overlooking the Clarion River. All classes met in this building and were conducted on a secondary level.

In 1886, the counties of Clarion, Forest, Jefferson, McKean, and Warren bought the land for the purpose of establishing a normal school. Their capital consisted of forty thousand dollars in the form of contributions and twenty-five thousand dollars in an allotment from the state. After the completion of two wooden dormitories, Stevens and Navarre Halls in February of that year, the normal school was formally opened on April 12, 1887. Under the joint ownership of the stockholders and the state, Clarion Normal School's building program continued. Music Hall was erected in 1890, followed by the completion of the Heating, Boiler House and Laundry Building in 1893. The continuing need for new facilities necessitated the building of Science Hall in 1894 and the Chapel in 1902. Soon the original wooden dorms were razed to make way for the erection of Becht Hall in 1908.

On February 8, 1916, the Commonwealth purchased the outstanding stock and formally took over the institution. In 1928, the State Council of Education granted Clarion the authority to confer the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education to students completing the new four-year course.



The Chapel—1902



Music Hall—1890



Becht Hall Lounge—1944.



Ground-breaking ceremony for Harvey Gymnasium—1931.



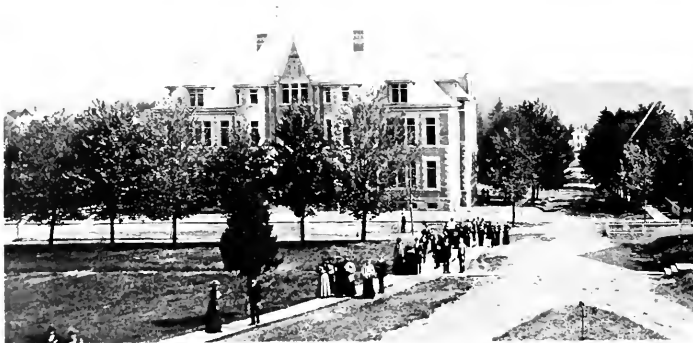
State Normal School, Clarion, Pennsylvania, 1904. *row 1*, Train Station, Heating Plant, Founders Hall (Old Science Hall), Chapel, *row 2*. Navarre Hall (Later called Becht Hall), Music Hall, Seminary Hall, Old Stevens Hall (Men's Dormitory).



Clarion State Normal School's First Faculty 1887



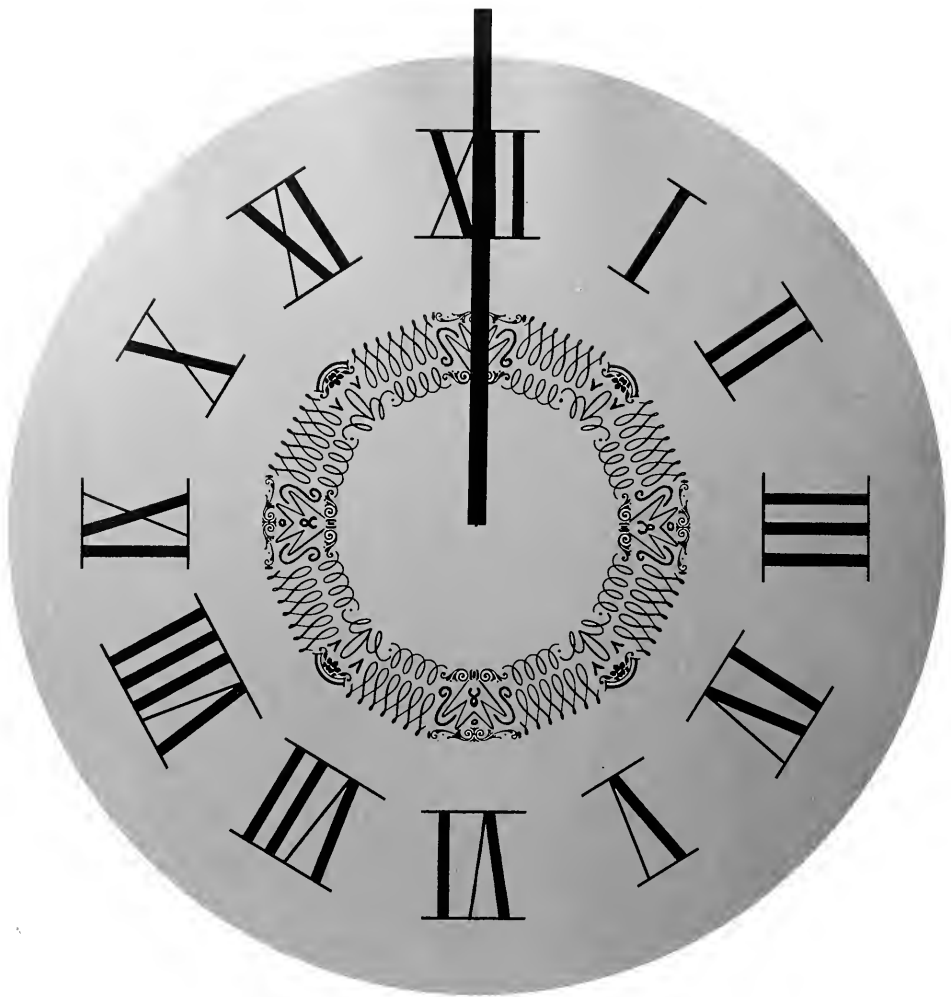
Members of the Class of '13



Founders Hall (Science Hall) 1890



Recreational Reading Room Seminary Hall



CLARION TODAY

Clarion State College has come a long way from the days of the embryonic structure, Carrier Seminary, and its seven acre plot of ground. The modern campus consists of twenty-nine buildings in use and fourteen in the planning stage. Student enrollment has grown by leaps and bounds. In 1888, Clarion Normal had a tiny student body and a graduating class of fourteen. Today, the student enrollment is three thousand, and yearly graduating classes number in the hundreds.

The present physical plant of the college includes eight modern dormitories; Elk, Wilson, Ballentine, Ralston, Jefferson, McKean, Given, and Shafer Halls. Overlooking the new Administration and Library Building is a magnificent new Dining Hall with spacious, elegant dining areas. At the foot of the hill below the Dining Hall, stand the new Science Building and the new Gymnasium. Both buildings are impressive in size and appearance. Science Hall with its red brick and white pilasters, is over 400 feet long and will house forty laboratories and eleven classrooms. The Gymnasium will be one of the finest in the state, housing a large natatorium and also facilities for indoor track, gymnastics, tennis, handball, basketball, and other athletic activities.

Clarion State College, nineteen-sixty-eight, has become one of the finest in the state system. Its students rank high academically; its faculty is competent and distinguished; and its curriculum is sophisticated. Clarion State epitomizes education in the best tradition. Its debate teams have become nationally famous by defeating large, nationally known institutions; its superb choir has sung with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra; its own Centennial Symphony Orchestra has presented excellent programs to large and enthusiastic audiences; its band has played at the World's Fair; its summer archeology classes attract students from other parts of the country; its athletic program has been superb, turning out athletes who are exceptionally fine young men and who perform to the peak of their ability as it is witnessed by the fact that Clarion State brought home three separate state championships, football, baseball, and golf, in one year!

Clarion State College has, indeed, come a long way from the days of Carrier Seminary and its little seven acre campus and it will continue to grow and progress in the best tradition of education.



Entrance Library
Administration



Dance—Spring Week-end



Library Lawn





"Greek Week-end—1967"



"OKLAHOMA"



The Campus Theater



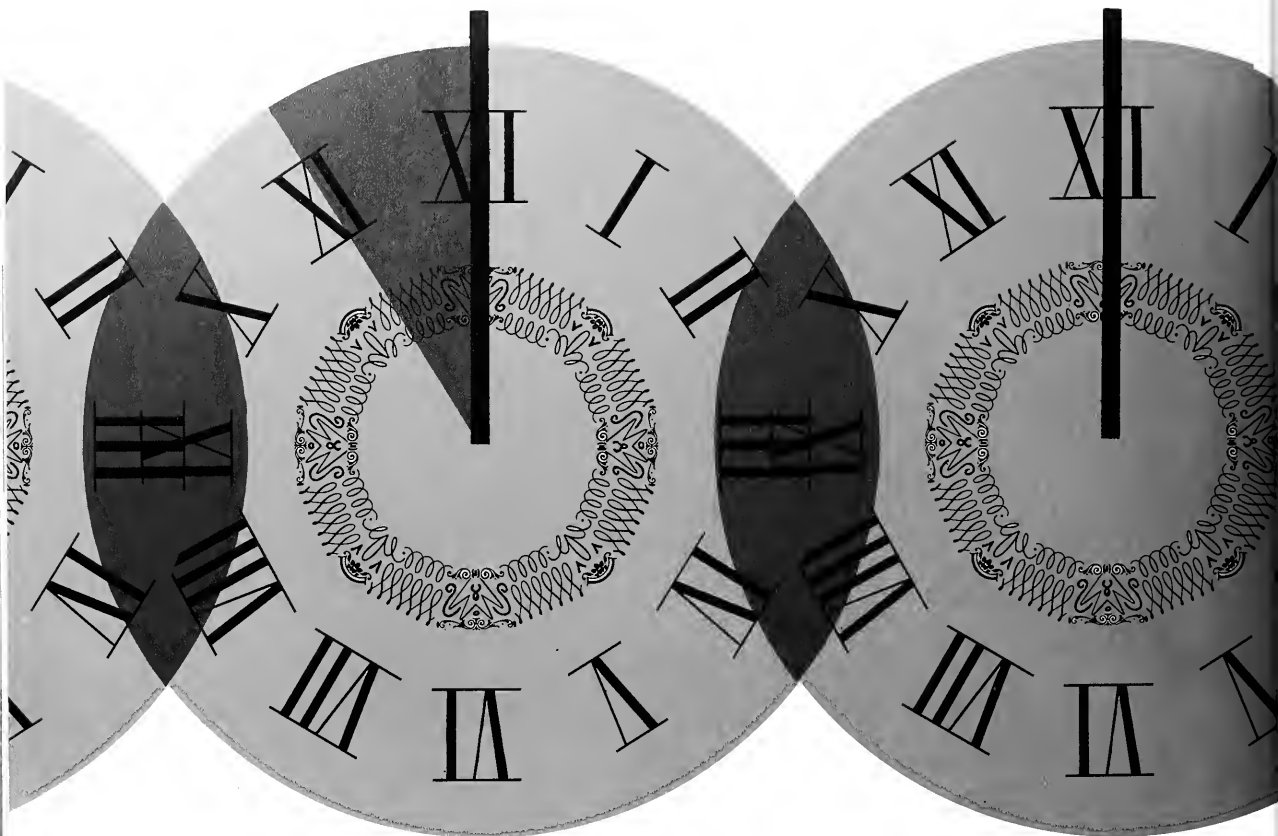
Class Break



Chandler Dining Hall—1966

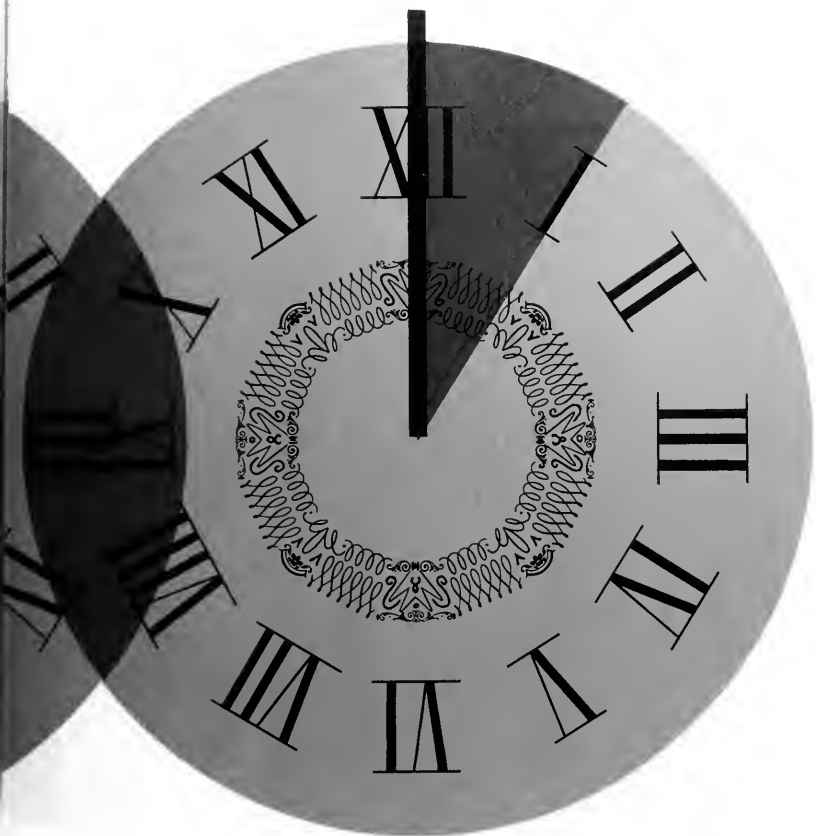


A pause between classes



THE CLARION PLAN

It is particularly appropriate that during 1967-1968, the Centennial year for Clarion State College, master's degree programs are being offered for the first time and new undergraduate curricula in business administration, music education, and special education have been initiated. During the current year also, two major academic facilities have been completed: the science center-planetarium and the gymnasium-natorium. As the College begins on its second century, such developments in programs and facilities are significant indicators of recent trends which will enable Clarion to provide increasingly greater service to the citizens of the Commonwealth.



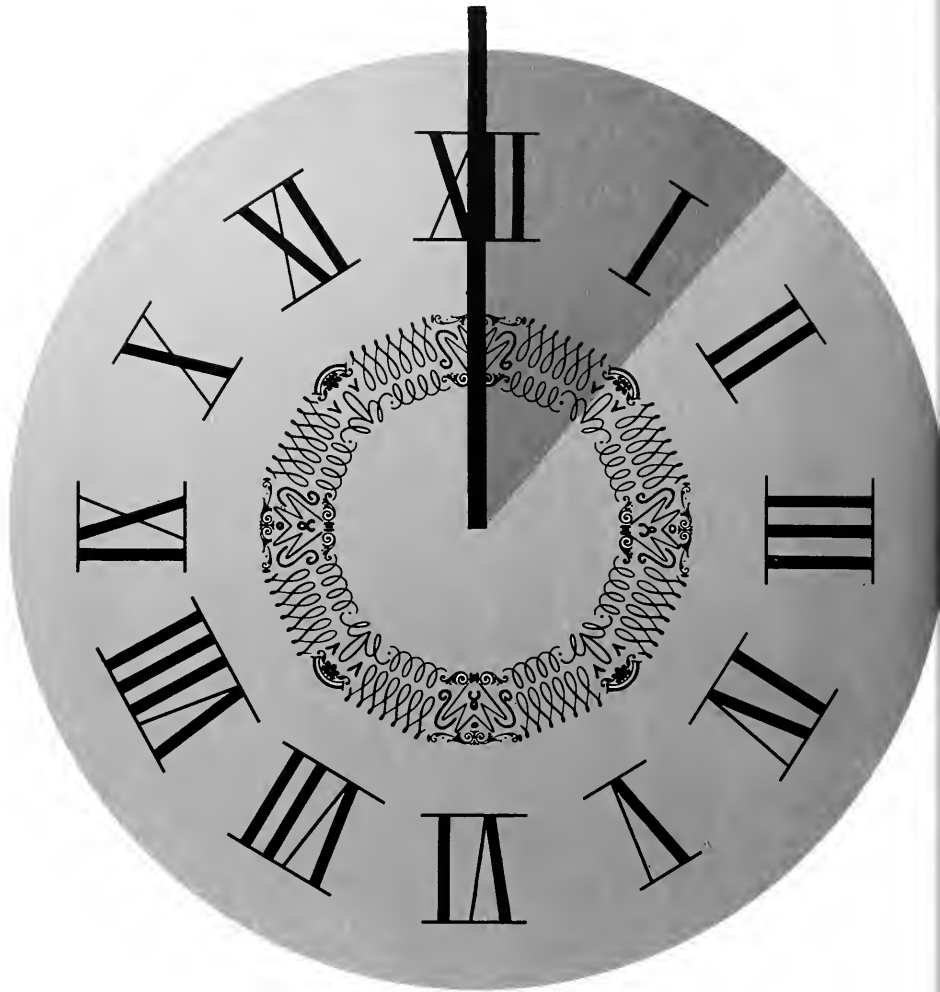
During the next decade the College anticipates an increasing diversification of its offerings and the addition of exciting new programs on both the graduate and undergraduate levels in the arts and sciences, in the professions, and in research. To prepare for such growth and to provide facilities for the larger student population which will result, ten additions to the physical plant have been designed and are nearing ground-breaking ceremonies. Six other structures are in advanced planning stages, and more will follow.

In addition to its purely educational functions, Clarion State College has been playing a significant role as a service

agency for this region by contributing to the planning for economic and social development of the area. Its faculty and its research organization provide studies, analyses, and recommendation to school districts, governmental agencies, and industrial and business enterprises. Increasingly, members of the college community are becoming active in the diverse affairs of the region.

I think that all of us, students and faculty alike, can take pride in recent developments and can confidently look to the continued dynamic growth of Clarion State College as it strives to provide outstanding services for all.

James Gemmell



YOUR PART IN CLARION'S

Clarion State College during its centennial year looks proudly upon a worthy past and able present. With eagerness, Clarion now peers ahead into a promising future.

Once devoted entirely to teacher education, Clarion has expanded its curricula to include: education, liberal arts, music education and business administration. The future will see these extended and enriched.

Graduate programs begun in 1967 in library science, mathematics and education will be extended in September, 1968 to include a Master of Arts in History and a Master of Science in Biology.

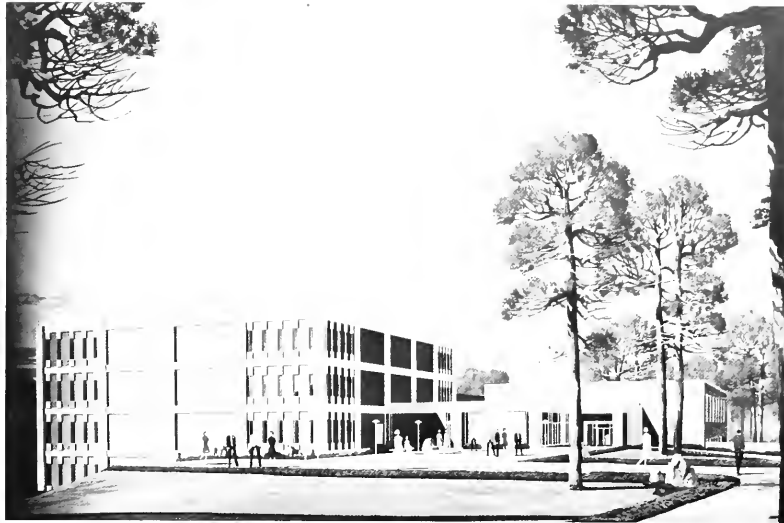
Full-time student enrollment which surpassed 3,000 in

1967 is expected to reach 5,000 by 1972, and will be matched by major increases in faculty and other personnel.

It is expected that many additional millions of dollars will be spent on additional classroom buildings, dormitories, library facilities, and a student union.

Visitors who come back to Clarion's campus after an absence of even three years remark about the massive changes and improvements taking place in buildings, programs, and curriculums. Clarion is on the move. It is expected that future years will continue to mark changes which signify growth, creativity and the utmost in quality education.

Library Addition



Gymnasium-Natorium



FUTURE . . .

Student Center





Future Alumni begin with Freshman orientation—1967



Miss Christian Stevens, '67 alumna, trying her newly learned teaching skills on a potential crop of college students.



The year 1967 marks my one hundredth birthday. I was conceived as a dream by several far-sighted persons in the year 1865 and became a reality when I was born on a hill overlooking the town of Clarion in Western Pennsylvania in 1867. I was outstanding for my time, solidly built, with a large and sturdy frame. I took up my position so that my eyes could look out in all four directions from my lofty perch on the hill.

I must say that I was quite a personage. Young people respected me and treated me with awe and reverence. Older folks came to admire me and the ethics and ideals which I represented.

During my long and colorful lifetime, it has been my privilege to have sheltered students and faculty alike. I have heard laughter ringing from my interior and also heard the voice of despair when my requirements seemed to be above human endurance. My interior has been probed and prodded by several generations of young people and also not so young in their quest for knowledge. I have shared joy and happiness with them, and sometimes trouble and sorrow.

Man has progressed in his world in the past century and I have observed all of the changes carefully. My modest structure was sufficient for many years, but eventually I realized that I must expand. Since my frame was not expandable, it was necessary for me to have offspring. As the mighty oak casts acorns as a means for reproduction, the plans for my offspring grew from me, and have been spread over my hill. My contribution to the training of people has also expanded. However, my purpose has remained the same through the years, to make the best contribution to higher learning which is possible.

I think that I am the luckiest thing in Clarion for my picture has been published many times and everyone knows me. Also for the past several years, I have served the music department and I loved the lively marches which the band played and I swayed in the breeze in rhythm to the sentimental music. I stretched straight and tall each time the band played the Alma Mater. How proud I am to have been a part of it all.

Now, it seems that I have served my purpose in this life and I am about to exit from the scene. It is planned that I end my tenure on earth with the conclusion on my one-hundredth anniversary. I am to become a thing of the past except in the memory of those who have known and loved me through the years. Many of those friends who were with me in my earlier years have already departed, and I shall soon follow them. Do not grieve for me, for I have served you well and I am tired and old. For several years now, I have had to wear braces to help me stand. I can no longer be of use to mankind and my work here is drawing to a close. As my last request I ask only that those who have known and loved me as a friend, sheltered and symbol of higher learning, remember me with affection.

My name and that of my offspring has been changed several times through the years, but I would like to be remembered as Seminary Hall, the one who started all this activity which is now Clarion State College.



Dr. James Gemmell President

CLARION'S PAST PRESIDENTS



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1928-1937

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The name *Sequelle* is particularly appropriate during our Centennial year for it suggests the continuation of a living drama: a touching of hands with the past and an eager reaching for the future.

In Shakespeare's *As You Like It*, done so well on the campus earlier this year, there is the famous speech beginning "All the world's a stage ..." Clarion State College has occupied that stage for a hundred years and is now extending its run into a second century. New sets are rapidly replacing those of the first act. You who are here now have discovered, as those who follow you will discover, a significant diversification of academic programs, a growing faculty with exciting new skills and capabilities, and expanding physical facilities which are the exciting elements of the educational drama unfolding at Clarion. All good actors know that as they learn their roles have the proper environment in which to develop them, they improve, they grow and they strive constantly for the elusive perfection which the role contains. We like to believe that Clarion has provided you the proper setting to enable you to grow measurably in your roles as individuals, as students, and as citizens.

Our "hour upon the stage" is made possible through the faith and understanding of the people of Pennsylvania and through their increasing awareness that for us to achieve greatness in our roles they must be willing to pay the price of sacrifice, of discipline, and of love. We can best show our gratitude by giving ever better performances in this drama of academic life.

The 1967-1968 *Sequelle* graphically captures a few images from the many scenes in which you played an important part during the past year. I sincerely hope that you found your experiences meaningful, challenging, and pleasant.

I extend my best wishes to you now and in the future.

James Gemmell
James Gemmell, President



Registration's End . . . Now you're broke!

THE NINETEEN HUNDRED SIXTY-EIGHT

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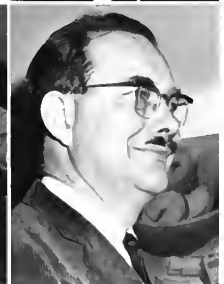
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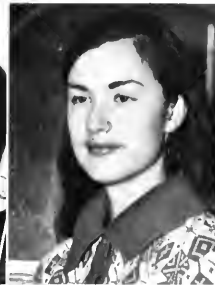
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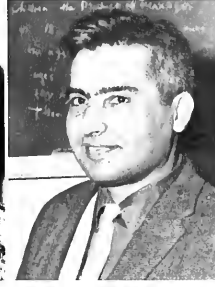


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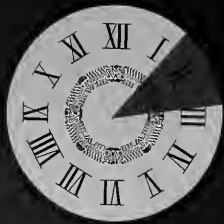
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Debating Society — 1928





*Debaters
take
another
First
1967-68*

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



STUDENT SENATE

OFFICERS:

President—John Domenick
Vice President—Thom Werthman
Secretary—Linda Dezenrick

Row 1: Linda Dezenrick, Leslie Popp, Barbara Wandel.
Row 2: Owen Winters, Thom Werthman, Ric McWilliams, Richard Farrell.
Row 3: John Domenick, Chris Massena, Murray Alt.

The Student Senate serves as the coordinating body for student activities on Clarion campus. The goals of the Senate are to represent the student body in administrative matters, to work in conjunction with students, faculty, and administration, and to stimulate an atmosphere of cultural and intellectual development. By providing opportunities for experience in democratic living and self-government, the Senate promotes student participation in student government.

In addition, the Student Senate is responsible for the expenditure of student activity fees through allocations to the various activities and organizations. Included also under their responsibilities is the confirmation of student appointments to college standing committees.



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Secretary—Ellen Blough

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Vice President—Dave King
Treasurer—Lorrie David





MEN'S INTER-HALL COUNCIL

This council is the head governing body of the men's residence halls. Each of the five men's residence halls is represented by the president, vice president, and a representative of the hall council.

The organization considers ways to improve residence hall life and to help solve the problems of the individual men's residence halls.

Row 1: Jim Kypta, Tom Paolino, Dave Grey, Ford Shankle.
Row 2: Wayne Geissing, Dan Beougher, Rahman Mohammadi, Clint Doolittle, Dennis Dixon, John Harned, James Reese.
Row 3: Joe Cangemi, Jim Wildman, Mr. Mulka, Tom Sollinger, Tim Casey.

RESIDENCE HALL

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE BOARD

The Women's Residence Board is a new organization on campus which operates as a function of the Association of Women Students. The board is comprised of the presidents of the councils of each of the five women's residence halls under the advisement of the Dean of Women who is assisted by an appointed head resident from one of the residence halls.

The organization serves as an open forum where the problems relating to residence hall living can be freely discussed and democratically resolved. It also serves as a sounding board for new suggestions to meet the needs of women students.



Row 1: Judy Macuga, Peggy Yargar, Connie Carter.
Row 2: Marg Butler, Christine Frank, Linda Ummer, Gert Heintz.
Row 3: Carole Reis, Leslie Hudak.

ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENTS



Pamela Grantham, Niki Wilson, Connie Carter, Anita Wasnieski, Marg Butler, Kate McDermott, Teddy Donovan, Martja Crooks.

The Association of Women Students is the governing body which represents all women students enrolled at Clarion State College. The primary aim of the organization is to provide for the women students a variety of activities from which they will benefit both now and in their future lives.

Some of the activities sponsored by the organization this year included the "Big Sis-Little Sis Party", Homecoming, the making of Christmas wreaths, the Spring Fashion Show, the Mother's Day Tea, as well as many other activities.



YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Row 1: Dennis Kinol, Lynn Knepp,
Row 2: Chris Massena, Raymond Yutzy, Dick DeMarte.

The Young Republicans were organized with the purpose of providing the students with an opportunity to discuss and express their views on current political matters within the Republican Party.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE ON GOVERNMENT

Row 1: Dennis Kinol, Pamela Cooper, Anthony Mattern.
Row 2: Mr. Van Bruggen, Raymond Yutzy, Lawrence Carter, Daniel Gaido, Robert Daski.

The area dealt with by the I. C. G. is political science and any related area such as government, politics, and international relations. The I. C. G. aims to provide a means whereby students may learn together how their government operates.



CAMPUS

POLITICS

Row 1: Richard Farrell, Richard Castafero,
Row 2: Jay Van Bruggen, Kenneth Bracco, Thomas Logue.

The Young Democrats are one of the two political party organizations on campus. Within this organization the students can express and formulate opinions on current politicians and policies of the Democratic Party.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS





SEQUELLE STAFF

This year with the centennial edition of the *Sequelle* the staff tried to bring to the students a look at the past, present, and the future of Clarion State College. Memories of this centennial yearbook's layouts, pictures, and deadlines will be with us for a long time to come.

Mike Johnson, editor
 Sue Riddle
 Lara Hazen
 Donna Stuart
 Chritine Wissner
 Libby Horner
 Pamela Rider

CALL STAFF

The *Clarion Call*, the weekly college newspaper, gives the students of Clarion a thorough review of past events and a schedule of events to come. It also gives the students and faculty a "sounding board" for their opinions and views. Appreciation is given to its editor, Jane Cribbs, advisor, and staff for their fine publications.

Editor—Jane Cribbs
 Advisor—Mr. Willard M. Mecklenburg



STUDENT PUBLICATIONS



ALPHA MU GAMMA

Alpha Mu Gamma is the National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Fraternity. It is open to outstanding students in French, German, Spanish, and Russian, whether or not they are actually specializing in a foreign language.

Joyce Good, Judy Smith, Mary Ellen Mawhinney, Sue Gildersleeve, Sally Wetzel, Janet Little, Carolyn Whiting, Adele Lucci, Nina McAdams, Carolyn Banjak, Bonnie Naccarato, Donna Stephens, Dr. Robert A. Bays (advisor), Christine Frank, Margery Olson.

HONORARY FRATERNITY — LANGUAGE

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Alpha Phi Gamma is organized to honor individuals who have made outstanding contributions in journalism at Clarion. It establishes cordial relationships between the students and members of the profession which assemble the students into a united group interested in journalistic pursuits.

Row 1: June Pickett, Jane Cribbs, Rosalind Mader, Carol Wray.
Row 2: Sally Koslik, Mike Johnson, Carol Reitz.



HONORARY FRATERNITY — JOURNALISM

SIGMA ALPHA ETA

Sigma Alpha Eta is a national honorary fraternity with membership open to students with an interest in speech pathology and audiology. Its objectives encourage professional growth as well as fostering a spirit of unity by coordinating the efforts of persons with a common goal by offering opportunities for social and professional fellowship.

HONORARY FRATERNITY — SPEECH PATHOLOGY AND AUDIOLOGY



Row 1: Jane Stiglitz, John Balko, Mary Ott, Margaret Nuhfer, Wilma Soliday, Karin Truan, Pam Kieley.
Row 2: Elaine DiGiulio, Alyce Snell, Beverly Dahle, Sherry Massena, Don Adamsky, Bob Hull, Sharon Cariss, Linda Ummer, Kathy Lewis, Judy Selker, Judy DeArdo.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta is a professional honorary fraternity whose aims include advancing the study of literary masterpieces, encouraging worthwhile reading, and promoting the mastery of written expression. It fosters a spirit of fellowship among students specializing in the English language and literature.

HONORARY FRATERNITY — ENGLISH



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James J. Canelos
Mary Jane Moroney
John Solomon
John Dorish



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FRATERNITY —
DRAMATICS*

Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary dramatics fraternity. To become a member and reap the many rewards the theater has to offer, one must contribute time, effort, and interest to the staging of plays and to the theater in general.

"OKLAHOMA"





Row 1: Judy Cross, Peggy Black.
Row 2: Pam Cooper, Anthony Mattern, Darlene J. Woodman, Kathy Dayton, Cece Carter.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

College Players is the campus dramatic organization. Opportunities for gaining experience in the various phases of play production are provided through participation in the four major productions as well as other smaller productions.

"BEHIND THE SCENES"



DEBATE TEAM



Row 1: Kaye Berkey.
 Row 2: Roger Hufford (advisor), Mary Lou McCauliff, Mal Anderson, John Matviko, Cathy Stinard, Mike Feriane, Judy Brandalick.
 Row 3: Patricia Dobson.

FORENSICS

Pi Kappa Delta, the national honorary fraternity in forensics, is open to active team members of the debate team. Clarion debaters attend thirty to forty debate tournaments a year all over the United States. This year the debaters have brought home many trophies and honors to Clarion, taken in intercollegiate competition in debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking.

PI KAPPA DELTA

Row 1: Judy Brandalick, Mary Lou McCauliff, Roger Hufford (advisor).
 Row 2: John Matviko, Kaye Berkey, Patricia Dobson, Mike Feriane.

HONORARY FRATERNITY — FORENSICS



COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

The main function of C. E. C. is to improve educational opportunities for the exceptional children. It is interested in all children who, because of some deviation from the normal, require special educational opportunities.



Row 1: Connie Magnuson, Margie McHenry, Ginger Apple, Connie Savenko, Ruth Durica, Carole Robinson, Sally Koslik.
Row 2: Mary Priestes, Lorraine Stephenson, Cindy Hovis, Mary Lou Nowacki, Bonnie Woolbaugh, Barbara Degano, Nancy Sarver.



SPSEA

The Student Pennsylvania State Education Association seeks to develop and cultivate such desirable professional qualities as leadership, character, and scholarship among prospective teachers engaged in their pre-service preparatory work. The organization is unique in that it has the possibility of providing active participation in local, state and national education associations. Clarion has the honor of having one of its members as President of the state SPSEA.

Row 1: Marlene Philips, Sally Koslik, Rosemarie Szczerba.
Row 2: Sandy Schoenberger, Susie Burk, Joanne Vance, Josephine Szczerba, Penny Beblo, Rosalind Mader, Bill Santee.
Row 3: William Pore, Geoffrey Litz, Jack Havelly, H. Ray Hough.



Jerry Coleman
 Andy Conway
 Dr. Konitzky
 Bob Daski
 Susan Zacher

ARCHEOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

The Archeological Association under the direction of Dr. Gustav Konitzky was organized to include students, faculty, and alumni of Clarion State College and now includes many other persons interested in archeology field work. They have done much towards the uncovering of Indian sites along the Allegheny River Valley in Clarion county.

BIOS CLUB

Bios Club is organized for biological science majors. Its objectives are to afford the student of biology enrichment in the background of biological science. They strive to accomplish these objectives through guest speakers from the Conservation Department, Fish and Wild Life, Forestry Department, professors from other colleges, and field trips.



Row 1: Marjorie Rumisek, Donald Dell, Carol Pfeifer,
 Rich Mihalic, John E. Williams.
 Row 2: Mary Ellen Laur, Tony Maydak.
 Row 3: Don Kress, Ken Schmittlein, Becky Weeber,
 Jack Joy.



MATH CLUB

This newly organized club is composed of the outstanding students in the field of mathematics. This club furnishes the members with background information in this field. The aim of the Mathematics Club is to familiarize the members with recent developments and to further the studies in advanced fields of mathematics.

Row 1: Naomi Buch, Ruth Kovac, Helen Dalmaso, Linda Helhowski, Jill Elliott, Audrey Kohser, Mary Ann Roman, Carolyn Banjak.
Row 2: Hope Henry, Joe Reasinger, Dennis Lloyd, David Bochert, Thomas Weyand, Charles Payne, Cathy Weldon.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The goals of WAA are to foster the desirable traits of sportsmanship, leadership, and ability to work and participate with others. Through the inter-mural sports program for women sponsored each year, women students may gain personal skills as well as individual enjoyment in a variety of sports. These sports include basketball, volleyball, and badminton.

Row 1: Judy Walcott, Mary Ann Roman, Kate McDermott.
Row 2: Doris Miller, Donna Reed.
Row 3: Niki Wilson, Linda Helhowski.
Row 4: Sandy Schoenberger.





Row 1: Cathy Weldon, Cindy Leese, Sandy Schoenberger, Suzanne Sell, Niki Wilson, Barbara Mueller, Kate McDermott.

Row 2: Helen Dalmaso, Karen Fitzsimmons, Peggy Hepler.

Row 3: Bruce Bokal, Rich Wist, David Wartinbee, Jon Williams, Joe Yasinsky, Jack Havelly, John Balko.

SKI CLUB

Each year the Ski Club is organized for both the beginning and experienced skier. Under the organized instruction of Miss Gloria Yough and Mr. W. E. Grosch the enthusiastic skier learns basic principals for the beginning skier while the more advanced skier helps instruct the beginner at the same time furthering his own capabilities. By the time the first snow falls all the members are eager to ski the slopes of Denton Hill State Park and those at Youngsville.





Geoffrey Litz, Raymond Yutzky, Chris Massena, Rosemarie Szezerba, H. Ray Hough, Pamela Rider, Lynn Knepp, Josephine Szezerba, Dick Demarte, Priscilla Beblo, Bill Santee.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club is a co-educational organization which provides for the spiritual and cultural heritage of the college students. The club has the aim of augmenting the spiritual, mental, and social growth of all members through club activities. Panels, group discussions, guest speakers, and lectures by the Chaplain provide the programs at the regular club meetings.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

The Christian Campus Ministry coordinates and directs a ministry in higher education in the community of Clarion. Although much programming for young people is done through the local churches the Christian Campus Ministry gives special emphasis to ministering in the academic community.

Study, dialogue, and learning in the fields of theology, ethics, and human relations is made available through this ministry. The Director of the Campus Ministry is Mr. David J. Lutz.





WHO'S IN TOWN!

FIND OUT AT THE
Clarion Normal, ~~THURSDAY~~ **THURSDAY EVENING.**

SENIOR CLASS PLAY,
Normal Auditorium,
CLARION, PA.

S. o. m., NOV. 21, 1910.

B I L L an up-to-date comedy in Three Acts by Max
Swain, is full of amusing situations from start to finish.
AN EVENING OF ENJOYMENT - FUN FOR EVERYBODY

Good Music by Normal Orchestra.

TICKETS 50 Cts. ALL SEATS RESERVED

EVERYBODY COME.



Summer Theater Production: "Firemans Flame"

MUSIC AND THEATRE ARTS

CLARION STATE COLLEGE AREA SYMPHONY



The Clarion State College Area Symphony, under the direction of Mr. Edward Roncone, is a group of musicians selected from Clarion students, faculty, and the community. They offer several concerts yearly, and provide an opportunity for study and performance of selected works from the vast body of orchestral literature.



Mr. Edward Roncone, director of the Symphony.

Symphony in rehearsal.

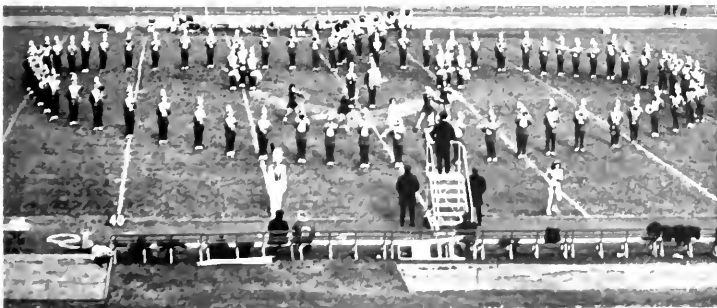




The sound of music is enjoyed by spectators on Main Street as the Clarion State College Marching Band performs.

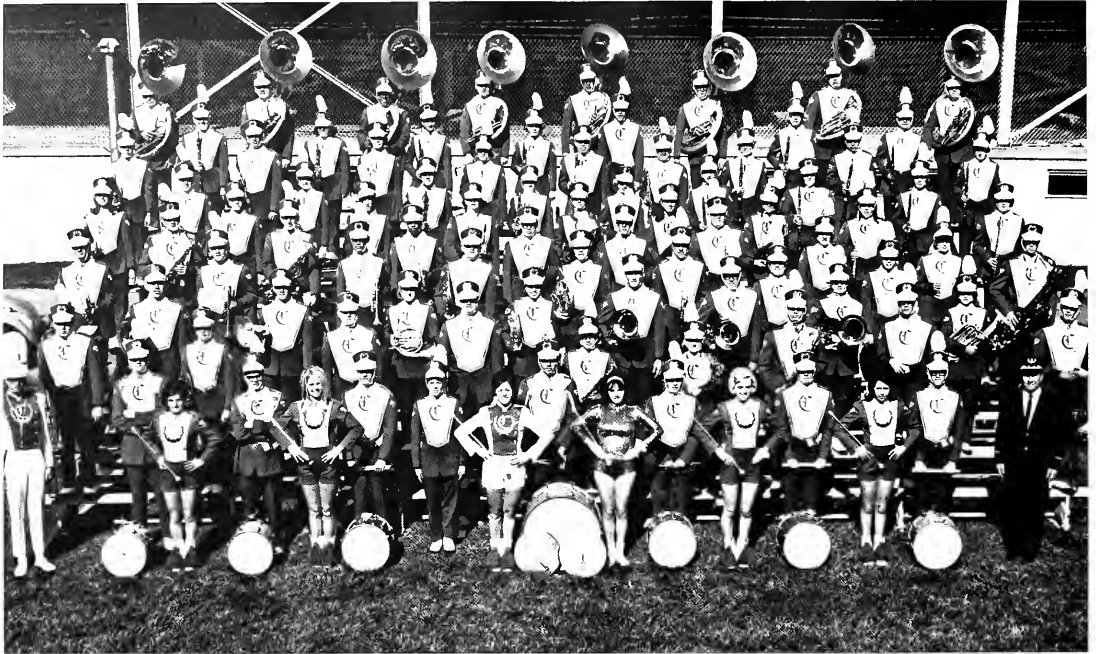


Heading the Marching Band is Drum Major Harry McCullough.



The Marching Band exhibits one of its many formations during a half-time show at the college field.

CLARION STATE COLLEGE MARCHING BAND



The 1967 Golden Eagle Marching Band

Golden Girl—Cara Huffman



MAJORETTES—J. Little; J. Hoffman; C. Schrecengost; D. Lawry; S. McCanna.





Dr. Stanley F. Michalski
 Frederick Erdman
 Cornet Soloist, U.S. Marine Band

The Golden Eagles Marching Band of Clarion State College is composed of approximately ninety musicians, under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr. The Golden Eagles, in their bright blue uniforms, are a familiar sight at College Memorial Field during football season, and also accompany the football team to several away games. The Band performs in the stands as well as on the field at halftime.

The Golden Eagles play an active part in the musical life on campus and in the community. One of their most popular events takes place each fall on Homecoming Weekend as they are called upon to lead the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade.

The band, which was instituted in 1935, carries on a fine tradition of music and has become an integral part of the campus atmosphere.

After football season, a change takes place, and the Marching Band is transformed into the Concert Band.

This year's Concert Band made twenty appearances—in high schools across Pennsylvania and neighboring states, in the Annual Mother's Day Concert, and in their Spring Concert. Mr. Fredrick Erdman, Marine Band trumpet soloist, made a special guest appearance in the latter event.

The group of talented performers offers a wide variety of selections from the standard marches and overtures, to Broadway show tunes. In the appearances both in the community and on campus, their flexibility and adroitness gave enjoyment to all.

CLARION STATE CONCERT BAND





Base Horn Section in Concert



VanMeter, Berberian
Frequent Concert
Performers

On Display



Mr. Roncone
Directs the
Symphony



CONCERT CHOIR



MADRIGAL SINGERS



William McDonald
Director

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The campus dramatic organization known as the College Players, offers unprecedented opportunities for gaining experience in the various phases of play production and theater technique. In addition to four major productions each year, the College Players offer two studio productions, and several student-directed one-act plays for public viewing. There is also a summer theater program which offers five productions.

Some recent hits produced at Clarion are: "The Sound of Music", "Oklahoma," "Fantastics", all musicals with featured Broadway guest actors, and many many others.



The last touch of make-up, and a short pause before the curtain rises.

John Dorish, and Bob Copeland in a scene from "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof".







"As You Like It" presented by the College Players



John Dorish and Robin Morris in "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof"



Summer Theater production "Fireman's Flame"



"As You Like It"

"Oklahoma"





A scene from "Fireman's Flame"
Summer Theater 1967



"As You Like It"



Last minute preparation before going on stage for "OKLAHOMA".



A Fraternity Dance In the 40's



Greek Day, 1967

GREEKS

Lynn Arnold
 Karen Beck
 Wendy Christoff
 Janet Coyle
 Barb Degano



Pat Derikart
 Michelle Dalverney
 Christine Dorn
 Barbara Creso
 Joyce Hawk



Linda Heplina
 Marie Tegano
 Laurel King
 Louise Kish
 Lynda McKiernan



Carol Reigard
 Kathie Trella
 Ellen Vaile



Poms for an Alpha Sigma Float



Homecoming Day—Our Officers

May 6, 1967 will have many fond memories for Clarion's Alpha Sigs. On that day, Alpha Sigma Alpha, national women's fraternity, installed the Gamma Omicron Chapter at Clarion. Our national sorority was originally founded at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia, November 15, 1901 and was the first national sorority founded in the Twentieth Century.

The colors of Alpha Sigma Alpha are crimson and pearl white; our flowers are the narcissus and the aster. Alpha Sigmans strive for wise and responsible leadership as they practice successful scholarship, worthy attitudes, sociability, and spiritual satisfaction. To keep the spirit of Greek life alive on Clarion campus, the Gamma Omicron Chapter participates in many campus activities and service projects.

In September, the Alpha Sigs began preparation for Centennial Homecoming, spending many late hours working on their Homecoming float which took a third prize. September was also the beginning of another exciting Golden Eagle football season during which the sisters acted as hostesses in their colorful crimson suits and white blouses.

Nationally, Alpha Sigma Alpha's philanthropic project is in the area of special education. Our local chapter includes sisters who are working in this field. We are especially proud of sister, Joyce Boch, winner of a fellowship for graduate work in special education.

November found Alpha Sigs busily preparing for rush season. Our theme this year was "My Fair Alpha." Our Founder's Day was celebrated on November 14. The Christmas season brought many projects and parties. Alpha Sigmans showed their Christmas spirit with a party for some of the children at the special education school and by making their annual caroling visits to the convalescent home.

The Sorority also participates in Greek Olympics and in Greek Sing and has an Annual Mother's Day Tea in May.

An Alpha Sigma—a warm smile whenever you meet her, a girl who will make you right at home, a heart full of love and friendship. Alpha Sigma Alpha is the place for a woman seeking the all-around college life.

Linda Bracco
President
Karen Fitzimous
Vice-President
Adline Ferrari
Recording Secretary



Linda Aufseeser
Corresponding Secretary
Joyce Boch
Treasurer 1
Linda Curran
Treasurer 2
Pat Olean
Editor



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Jane Blaire
Nancy Boden
Connie Brant
Pat Bushyager
Julie Campbell
Alice Capp



Kathy Darak
Elsa Kay DeCarli
Ann Mae Deemer
Carol DeMoss
Tana Fairfax
Thekla Fall



Sharon Freed
Sue Graham
Jo Anne Henry
Barby Hoffman
Pat Joseph
Carol Kahle



Nancy Luellen
Trish McClinsey
Amy McWhirter
Chris Maletic
Barb Mahovic
Cookie Morgan



Sue Paul
Carol Peters
Pat Policzak



Carol Polinkas
Ruthie Pushkar
Barb Sannels



Donna Stuart
Jill Thorwart
Gail Westren



The A.T.'s. take another pledge.



The makings of a prize winning float.

Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Omicron Chapter, was initiated on Clarion's campus in January, 1966. Working together under their motto "Active, Self Reliant and Trust-worthy" the sisters help to keep the spirit of Greek organizations alive on campus. Alpha Tau colors are emerald green and gold, and our flower the yellow rose.

Fall brought Homecoming to Clarion once again and A.T.'s helped to make this a memorable centennial year. Our float, "Commuters—1867: Brookville to Clarion," was in keeping with the parade theme, "One Hundred Years of Education." The stage-coach pulled by cooperative mules placed second in float competition. At this and other games the sisters turned out in enthusiastic support of the team, sporting their green and gold suits and shakers. Fall also brought Rush, and the sisterhood warmly welcomed nineteen pledges into the happiness of Alpha Sigma Tau.

All the sisters shared in preparing boxes of classroom materials to be sent to Pine Mountain Settlement School as our national service project. They also spread Christmas cheer by caroling around campus. With the new year came more work for the A.T.'s in preparing for Greek Day, Greek Sing, the Miss C.S.C. contest, our Spring Dinner Dance, and other activities to benefit the campus and the community.

Yellow roses are sent out to sisters who held various honors this year and did the sorority proud: Joanne Henry and Laura Williams, Homecoming Attendants; Tana Fairfax, Phi Sigma Kappa "Moonlight Girl"; and Barbara Kulla who appeared in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. We also extend a hearty thanks to our sponsors and our advisor Mrs. Suzanne P-Jobb who have helped us so much this year.

Alpha Sigma Tau is a hardworking happy sisterhood—a land of lasting friendships.

Marietta Hill
President
Ginny Carlson
Vice-President
Mary Lou Ross
Recording Secretary



Laura Williams
Corresponding Secretary
Chris Carlsons
Treasurer
Liz Cameron
Chaplain
Suzanne P-Jobb
Advisor



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Chris Adams
Doreen Allen
Linda Allshouse
Cindy Bender
Darlene Boch



Sandy Brody
Anita Brush
Lynn Campbell
Dana Casole
Linda Davison



Kathy Farrell
Christie Gesler
Merrienne Giffin
Pam Grantham
Janet Karpach



Cassie Kelly
Marion Kerr
Linda Kestner
Jayne Milbrandt
Pat Murphy



Penny Piper
Judy Towsey
Jackie Sabol
Peggy Steightner
Marsha Zagorac



Usherettes for one of the football games.

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The Delts and their new pledges.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta—a sisterhood filled with love, loyalty, and everlasting friendship. This is what the Delta Zeta sisterhood shares not only throughout college days, but also throughout the years that follow. The colors, old rose and vieux green, are proudly worn by the sisters along with the lamp of gold above their hearts.

Nationally Delta Zeta carries on such projects as aiding Galladut College, a school for the deaf in Washington, D. C. and the United States Government hospital for victims of Hansen's disease in Carville, Louisiana. Our local chapter also carries on many philanthropic projects of their own.

Epsilon Theta Chapter, Clarion also participates in these activities: Homecoming, Founder's Day Banquet, Annual Dinner Dance, rush parties, Greek Weekend, Colonade Tea, and many others.

We are proud of our sisters who have held various honors, some of them are: Dana Casoli, 1967 C.S.C. Homecoming Queen; Jayne Milbrandt, Sigma Tau Gamma Homecoming Queen; and Janice Day, Theta Chi Dream Girl.

Finally we would like to add that the aims of our sisterhood could never be completed without the aid of our College Chapter Director, Mrs. Gail Grejda.

Linda Oleksa
President
Judy Trotta
1st Vice President
Judie McKenna
2nd Vice President



Mary Ann Klimezek
Recording Secretary
Janice Day
Corresponding Secretary
Bev Rees
Treasurer
Jeanne Herman
Historian





Paul Zeza
President
Karla Kurfess
Vice President
Ruth Ann Swartzwelder
Secretary
Barbara Dimmerling
Treasurer



Debbie Moore
Membership Chairman
Janice Hoffman
Ritual Chairman
Lynn Schuler
Historian-Reporter

The Delta Iota chapter, of Zeta Tau Alpha national women's fraternity was initiated at Clarion in 1960. The colors of Zeta are turquoise blue and steel gray, and the flower of the fraternity is the white violet. The purposes are to promote scholarship, foster activities, generate friendships, and to aid in the social and personal development of each sister.

Spring, for Zetas, was a very busy season. Two sisters represented Zeta in the Miss CSC Pageant. During Spring Weekend the Zetas were the recipient of the First Place Scholarship Award. The annual spring banquet was held in honor of the parents, seniors, and initiates. At this banquet several awards, such as White Violet Queen and Best Pledge, were presented for outstanding Zeta performance.

Zeta played an active part in the Centennial Homecoming celebration. Representing the sorority was a junior representative, a sophomore representative, and a fraternity sweetheart.

Christmas was celebrated by Zeta at the annual Christmas party. The sisters also added to the festivity of the season by decorating their dorm suite and caroling for their patronesses.

Throughout the year the sisters also participated individually in campus activities. Three sisters were appointed to Who's Who in American colleges. Two sisters were seen at every football game, one as a cheerleader and the other as a majorette. The sisters also held offices in many clubs, honorary fraternities, student government and participated in dorm activities.

The Zetas are proud of their heritage; and build upon that heritage each year, for each girl her design for living.



Zeta's at Spring Weekend.



Sandra Artac
Lindsay Baird
Kathy Best
Marsha Bindas
Charlotte Butcher
Rose Ann Castellani



Kathy Currie
Diane Davis
Linda Dezenrick
Carol Dietz
Elaine Digiulio
Jackie Faust



Informal Party, Spring Rush—Theme—
Pajama Game



Kathy Glaser



Roxanne Grasse
Judy Grau



Judy Heid
Kathy Hughes
Rose Ingram



Judi Karabinos
Leanne Marcinko
Judy Miller
Diane Morran



Chris Neyer
Carol Reis
Francine Rickel
Trish Sexton
Karen Skirpan



Patti Skorkay
Simone Szykowski
Bonnie Young
Judz Trokovich
Karen Yukie



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Ginger Apple
Cheryl Bowser
Kathleen Brown
Joyce Bryan



Ronniann Dalrymple
Diana Detwiler
Ruth Durica
Peggy Evans
Karen Faulk
Sue Flood



Marilyn Franzetta
Sue Gildersleeve
Joanne Girardi
Linda Guekert
Kathy Gunnell
Sharon Hall



Kathy Hamilton
Pat Hatafsky
Nancy Hoover
Janet Harnish
Marcie Hunnell
Karen Klotz



Dorothy Lawry
Debbie McKelvey
Judy Macuga
Pam Meyer
Mary Lou Nowacki
Gail Relick



Ginny Scott
Pam Slezek
Lorraine Stephenson
Jean Wanchik
Freda Wheeler
Carolyn Whiting



Adele Lucci
President
Connie Savenko
Vice President
Nancy Sarver
Recording Secretary
Jane Robinson
Corresponding Secretary



Debbie Hesselgesser
Treasurer
Bonnie Naccarato
Keeper of Grades
Miss Margaret Wiant
Faculty Advisor



Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Pi Chapter, began in Clarion in 1935, making this sorority the oldest national on campus. The colors of Tri Sigma are royal purple and white with the purple violet as our flower and the pearl as our jewel. Tri Sigma girls strive for high scholastic attainments, high morals, and a well rounded social life through giving, loving and sharing.

Sigmas strive to fulfill these aims by participating in the Homecoming parade, Greek Weekend, and the Miss CSC Contest, by serving as hostesses for a football game, by holding our Founder's Day Banquet, Mother's Day Tea, Senior Send Off and of course Rush. This past year the Tri Sigmas placed first in Greek sing and in sorority float competition besides receiving the "Best in Parade" plaque. Our most rewarding activities are working for our adopted Greek boy, Constantine and contributing to the North Caroline Memorial hospital through our national Robbie Page Memorial project.

Purple violets go to Marcie, sophomore Homecoming attendant; Marilyn Franzetta, Sigma Tau Gamma White Rose Queen; Robin Morris, Miss CSC, and Miss North-western Pennsylvania; and Bonnie Naccarato, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and to our faculty advisor, Miss Margaret Wiant.

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Tri Sigs at work on their winning float.



Kaughty, Ginger, and K. B. working on a sign for our conference champs.



GREEK LIFE

Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity shows the "ART" of building a pyramid, and the fast way of taking one apart.



Sigma Tau Gamma takes the pyramid building contest.





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PIE-EATING CONTEST – GREEK DAY 1967



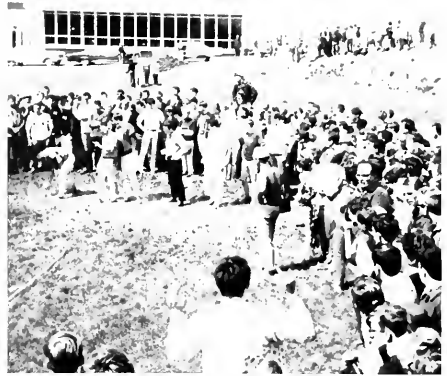


POWDER-PUFF FOOTBALL — GREEK DAY 1967





Sigma Sigma Sigma float building



The Egg Toss



Horseplay

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL



Sitting: Pamela A. Grantham, Marsha Zagoric, Pat Hatafsky, Mischele Dalverny.
Standing: Pat Bushyager, Dorothy Lawry.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



Row 1: Dennis Marrow, Mr. John Mulka, David Preston, Thomas Hollibough.
Row 2: Phillip Shar, Dean Thomas, Ray Lenzi (president), Dan Konvolinka (Sec.-Treas.), Rich Mihalic, Greg Pierce.
Row 3: D. Craig McClure, Bob Ament, Bruce Peters.

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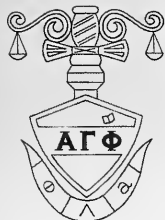
Row 1: John Lukas, Wayne German, Dr. Moody, Blair Brant, Dave Sysyn.
Row 2: Dan Movakovich, Bob Fusco, Phil Detore, Andy Brindger, Bob Ament.

Alpha Gamma Phi, a local fraternity, was established at Clarion State College in 1930. The fraternity is the school's oldest social organization. The Alpha Chapter of Alpha Gamma Phi was created in order to offer its membership the type of fraternal environment necessary for the promotion of superior intellectual, scholastic, athletic, and social achievement.

In the past years, the Gammas have demonstrated their unity and willingness to compete by capturing first places in the intramural program, participating in Greek Sing, Greek Olympics, as well as sponsoring the annual Children's Hospital Fund Drive and the Blood Mobile. The strong cooperation among the brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi is evident in all phases of college life both on and off campus.

The brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi participate in all Inter-Collegiate sports. Members of the football, baseball, basketball, wrestling, and track squads carry Gamma ideals onto the various fields of athletic competition. We are proud of our brothers, past and present that carried the Gamma ideals into sports.

At this time, we would like to thank our advisors, Dr. Moody and Dr. Pierce, heads of the English and Science departments respectively for their benevolent guidance so necessary for the improvements of Alpha Gamma Phi.





*Row 1: Munzee Sesack, Bob Santillo, Kenny Wood, Jim Rankin, Frank Catanese.
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 Flenner.
 Row 3: Dave Louder, Jack Mechas, Dave Hensel, Jim Mullen, Carl DeRiggi.*

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Vice-President

Daniel Gilbert
Treasurer

Donald Dell
Secretary

Mu Phi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho was instituted on the Clarion Campus in 1964. Since that time we have struggled to establish a more firm foundation in the fraternity community.

We are making an active effort to further our basic ideals as a fraternity by participating in all possible activities on campus. Greek sing, Greek weekend, and participation in intramural sports along with numerous parties and other fraternity functions have given Alpha Chi Rho a full social calendar.

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In Memory of
Jeff Wildman



A friendly game of pool.

John Burt
 Gary Cox
 Philip Floyd
 George Gdvichin
 Russell Graeff



Herbert Guenther
 H. Raymond Hough
 R. Harvey Hull
 Richard Rayman
 James Rhoads



Glenn Smith
 Joseph Sterck
 John Wawrzyniak
 Olin Wester
 Richard Zurasky



TELEPHONE



TELEPHONE



Pledge Fun with pledge master.



Hello officer
 State trooper is a brother from Nu Phi, Steubenville, Ohio



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 Vice-president
 Al Mikula
 Secretary
 Gary Yusko
 Treasurer



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 House Manager
 David Slater
 House Manager
 Roger Garris
 Pledge Master
 Samuel Pelcher
 Scholastic Chairman



Mrs. Hale

THETA XI

The Beta Omicron Chapter of Theta Xi was created to offer its membership the fraternal environment necessary to promote superior scholastic, athletic, and social achievement.

In the past year the brothers of Theta Xi demonstrated their unity and willingness to compete by capturing second place in the Homecoming Day float award, participation in intramural athletics, the Autumn Leaf Festival, and Greek Weekend. The brothers of Theta Xi are proud of the Open Book Award received from our National for an outstanding scholastic average. These corporate activities served to strengthen our bonds and contributed much to the individual development of each brother.

Escaping from the grind of everyday college life the brothers sponsor and participate in many social functions and parties. A number of parties enjoyed by the brothers and their guests were the Hell's Angel Party, the Cave Party, and the Christmas Semi-Formal. At the end of each spring semester is the Blue Iris Spring Formal held exclusively for the brotherhood.

We proudly thank our advisors Professors Penny, Seelye, and Garcia, for their benevolent guidance so necessary to the improvements of Theta Xi.

We only hope that our pride in the past will be outshone by our fulfilled hopes for the future.



Ni house
during
football
season



Richard Brockunier
Jay Carlous
Robert Dragovich
Edward Gladora
Thomas Griffin



Ronald Kerlin
Ray Lenzi
Richard Mihalic
Al Mikula
Len Mitchell



Rahman Mohammadi
Trevor Paller
Robert Peters
Barry Ramersburg
Keith Rosser



Mario Rossetti
Carl Shellgreen
Richard Smith
David Stewart
Walter Ullrich



Robert Welch
Jon Williams
David Woods
John Zahoran
Jerry Zary
Richard Smith





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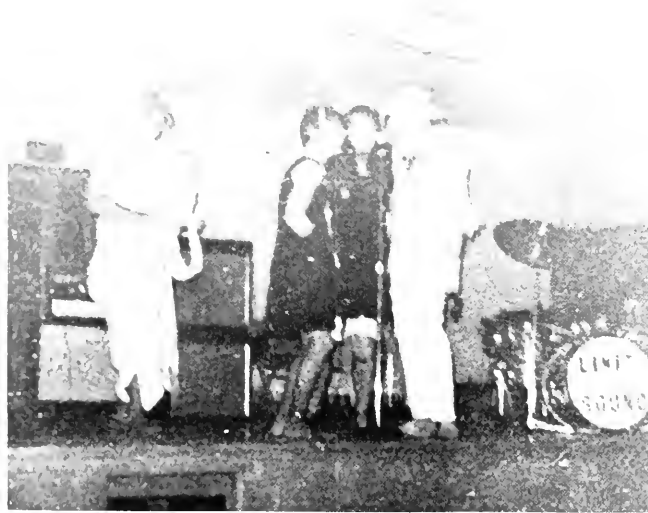
THETA CHI

On December 10, 1960 the Epsilon Xi Chapter of Theta Chi International Fraternity assumed recognition on the campus of Clarion State College. Since that time it has been the purpose of every Brother to epitomize the highest ideals of student life. Knowledge, culture, and character have become the goals of every Brother when acting, not only as a group, but personally also. In order to achieve respect, the Brotherhood gives it in return, by recognizing the Social and academic values that are apparent on our campus.

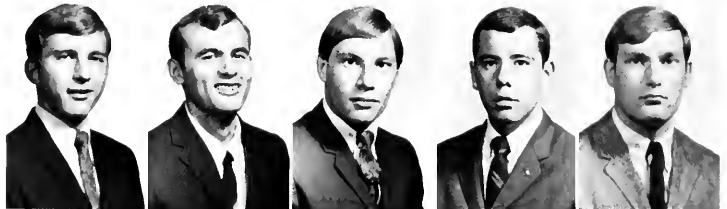
By participating in college activities such as: Homecoming, Greek Sing, and intramural sports, Theta Chi produces well-rounded individuals in college, who are ready to cope with future life.



Theta Chi



Sam Adams
 Bob Amos
 Alan Dobies
 Ed Douglas
 Ray Ford



John Klingler
 Richard Koch
 Dan Konvolinka
 Rich Kunselman
 Frank Kurth
 James Levey



Jim Lowman
 Vaughn Mahaffey
 Greg Pierce
 Vincent Rooney
 Richard Schneider
 Doug Shaffer
 Mike Sheffer



Gerri Smult
 Ed Sodosky
 David Stover
 Thomas Tessena
 Terry Tokar
 Lerry Valasek
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Advisor

Since it was founded in 1920, Sigma Tau Gamma has been dedicated to high ideals of manhood and brotherhood, good scholarship, democratic principle, good citizenship, development of personal characteristics, community, and fraternity.

Being primarily a social fraternity, we sponsor and participate actively in a number of social functions. Sigma Tau Gamma annually participates in the Homecoming Parade, Autumn Leaf Festival, Greek Weekend, extensive intramural activities, and other college community functions.

A number of parties were enjoyed this year by the brothers and their guests. Among them were: the Halloween Party, Christmas Party, Playboy Party and the Beach Party.

The Sig Tau House is a large colonial style building immediately adjacent to the campus. It easily accommodates thirty-five brothers and a house advisor. Special features of the house are a large lounge and television room, a study room, and a party room. Sigma Tau Gamma is the only fraternity on the Clarion State College Campus to offer dining facilities to its members. An ultra modern dining hall and professional cook are available to the brothers. The food service is prompt and economical. The commissary employs a kitchen staff of brothers to aid in the serving of food.

Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma participate in all intercollegiate sports. Members of the football, basketball, track, and wrestling squads carry Sigma Tau Gamma ideals onto the various fields of athletic competition. We are extremely proud of our brothers, past and present who have gained recognition for Sigma Tau Gamma.

While Sigma Tau Gamma is proud of its past accomplishments, it strives to be a progressive organization. It seeks to encourage individual improvement, and fosters pride in its members as it supports them in achieving excellence.

William Abbott
John Balco
Daniel Bartel
James Bell
Michael Borelli
Allen Brown



William Brown
Robert Cunningham
Ronald Dalby
Larry Densmore
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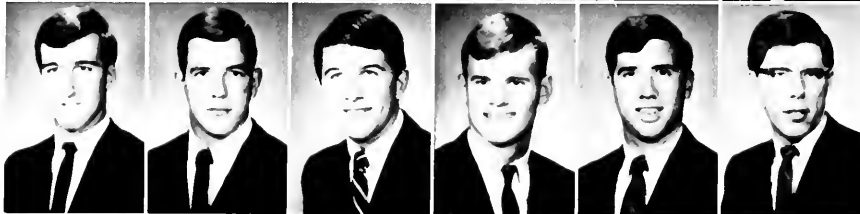
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Dennis Lesslie
James Manners
James Manuel
Robert Marks
Michael McCormick



Paul McDowell
Terry McElhattan
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Douglas Niebel
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Phillip Pergolo



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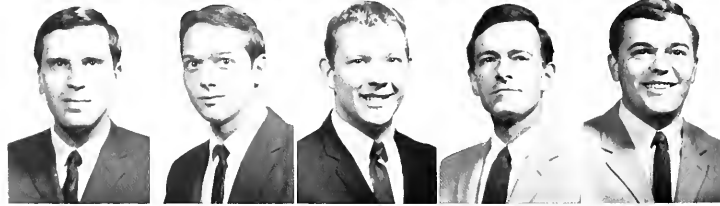
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Randall Whoric
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Parliamentarian
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Pledge Master
Bill Burkes
Asst. Pledge Master
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Advisor
Jack Mulka
Advisor

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon National Fraternity is the most recent addition to the Greek organizations on campus. Originally founded at Bloomington, Illinois on January 10, 1899, Lambda Epsilon Chapter was initiated on the Clarion campus May 20, 1967. Since its installation Tau Kappa Epsilon stands for men, not wealth, rank, or honor, but for personal worth and character.

The strong-knit cooperation among the Fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon has been evident in all phases of campus and community life. Participation in Greek Sing, Greek Olympics, intramural athletics, the Homecoming Parade, and the Autumn Leaf Festival, as well as such community projects as the Red Cross bloodmobile, Heart Fund drive and our Public Service Weekend unite the Fraters with common goals in the quest for success.

Leadership by the men is evident in the fact that Fraters hold positions in school organizations such as: Student Senate, Interfraternity Council, Varsity C Club, and a number of honorary fraternal societies. A number of the Fraters are varsity athletes, and compete in most intercollegiate athletics.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is proud of its accomplishments in its first year on the Clarion campus. These past accomplishments will not be forgotten, nor will they terminate at this juncture; for we will always strive for improvement, and will look to the bright future with determination.





A new kind of brother

Boyd Beley
Jim Burkholder
Douglas Callen
James Cassin
Bob Cisek



Larry Cope
Jim Craft
James Cupp
Peter Deluco
Ron Eckati
Ken Edwards



Dan Gallegos
Tom Hollibaugh
Raymond Kindel
Rick Kriegel
Dennis Morrow
Tony Maydak



Robert McGregor
Paul Morris
Raoul Reischl
Rodney Sherriff
Robert Toth
Gary Wilsner



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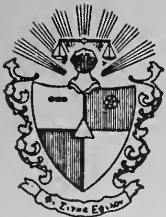
Phi Sigma Epsilon, known also by various endearments, is a national social fraternity. The local chapter attempts to take part in many academic, athletic, and social activities. Not being able to point out any particular academic activities of note, we will go on with our other interests.

Under the rhinocerotie leadership of President Thomas Hamilton and spurred on by the sweet nectar of the Bacchic gods, our Doynysian efforts on the athletic field were not without reward. Overall, our hallowed mantel is resplendent with the intramural symbol of athletic excellence. Our squads of valiant and undaunted Promethians battled victoriously (sometimes) against the worthy opposition. Not only do we back our own athletes, but on the intercollegiate level, we are also heated athletic supporters. The blast of our cannon resounded throughout the hills and dales of Western Pennsylvania.

Out of the caves of the giant MOTHRA emerges the embryo of social activity metamorphosing into grosstewque and altogether hideous heights. Although hindered by some turkey-flukey misconceptions, our intercourse of social activities has remained above average.

Our well greased diplomatic Peace Corps spread its greetings lasciviously throughout the land (i.e., Princeton, Cornell, Adrian, etc.). Owing to the carelessness of some of our brothers, our social activities are carried on in a rather stilted manner.

The brothers' fondest hope is that the fraternity will continue to propagate and ensue towards even greater heights.



Dennis Atkinson
 Russ Benson
 Jerry Bilinski
 Randy Blackhurst
 Mark Conroy
 Mark Coward



David Day
 Glenn Duncan
 Rick Farrell
 William Flood
 Richard Groznik
 Gene Herritt



Bill Jones
 Sky King
 Donald Kress
 Gary Martin
 William Matthews
 Craig McClure



Howard Milliron
 Robert Murphy
 David Pollard
 Charles Richardson
 Joseph Rinaldi
 Joe Robosky



John Schmader
 Philip Shar
 Paul Stark
 Thomas Swartz
 Joseph Thomas
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Housemother



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Advisor

Adam Weiss
Advisor

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The Nu Pentaton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa was founded as a colony in 1964 and received its national charter February 11, 1967. Since its founding, the fraternity has been dedicated to a life of following our Cardinal Principles: to Promote Brotherhood, To Stimulate Scholarship, and To Develop Character.

Being primarily a social fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa has many activities on its calendar. This year's highlights were the traditional Mary Bulbinytz Party and the Hell's Angel Party. The year's climax is the annual Moonlight Formal.

This past year the Phi Sigs participated in many college and community functions. The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are proud to have taken first place in scholarship on campus and third place for the annual Homecoming float. In community service Phi Sigma Kappa participated in the preparation of the Autumn Leaf Festival and held their third annual Christmas party for the patients at the local convalescent home.

By furthering our present traditions, the Phi Sigs believe we will advance not only the Phi Sigma Kappa image, but also the image, purpose, and usefulness of the entire Greek system at Clarion.



Phi Sigma Kappa



Getting ready for Greek sing practice.

Robert Drescher
 Wilfred Eisenman
 Robert Faust
 Robert Furlan
 Fred Gallo
 Robert Griffin



Bryce Heasley
 Michael Hoffman
 James Hubert
 Gary Hutton
 Jack Kiesel
 Thomas Kudes



Sam Lucci
 Frank O'Block
 Robert Pratt
 Larry Rager
 Donald Rehner
 Theophil Ross



Dave Schollaert
 Richard Smith
 James Stairs
 Gary Talkington
 Louis Vescio
 Thomas Wilkinson



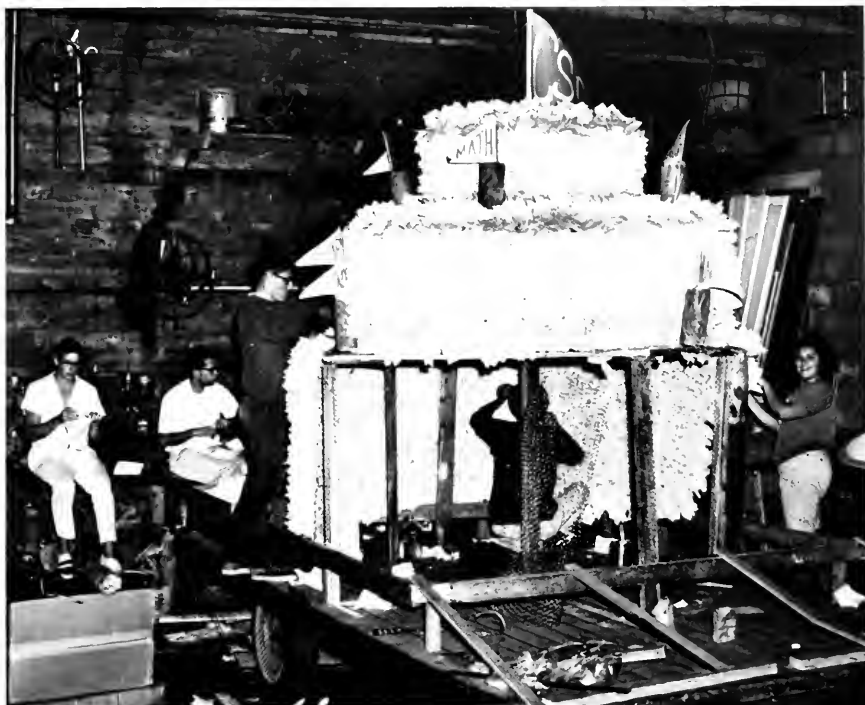
James Younkins
 Theodore Zeljak



Party Time



Homecoming of Yesteryear



Chicken wire, creativity and hard work getting ready for the 1967 Homecoming.

HOMECOMING

HOMECOMING QUEEN

Miss Dana L. Casoli, a senior from Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, was elected Homecoming Queen for 1967 by vote of the Clarion student body.

Miss Casoli is a sister of the Delta Zeta Sorority and is majoring in Elementary Education, concentrating in speech pathology and audiology.



MISS DANA L. CASOLI
Homecoming Queen—1967



Miss Casoli passes in review during the colorful Homecoming parade.



President and Mrs. Gemmell participate in Homecoming Queen's Coronation

John Domenic, Dana Casoli, Mrs. Gemmell, Pres. Gemmell



Clarion Eagles marching band begins the 1967 Homecoming parade.



MISS ROBIN LIN MORRIS, Miss CSC—1967



Greeks and college organizations receive Homecoming float trophies during half-time show of Lockhaven-Eagles football game.



Officers of Alpha Sigma Alpha add to the Homecoming celebration.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA TAKES TOP HONORS



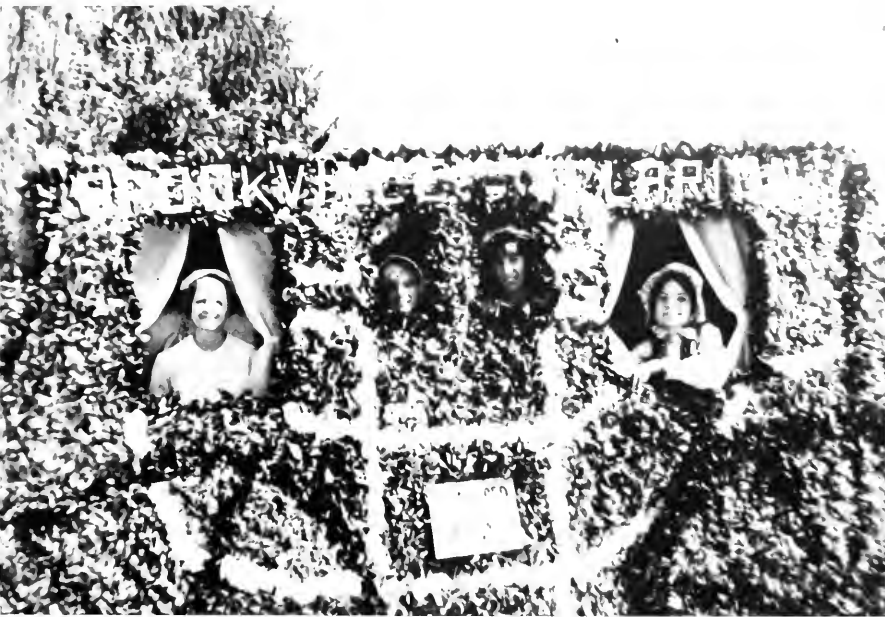
Sigma Sigma Sigma made clean sweep by being named First Place Sorority Division and Best of Parade.



Record crowd viewing the 1967 Homecoming game.



Sigma Tau Gamma depicts school days at Homecoming parade.



Alpha Sigma Tau takes Second place in Sorority Division with their float, "Commuters—1867: Brookville to Clarion."



President and Mrs. Gemmell officiate at Homecoming celebration.

*TAU KAPPA EPSILON
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DIVISION*



TKE's, "Progress in Education", float.



Phi Sigma Kappa's float places Third in Fraternity Division. Theme was, "Seminary Hall."



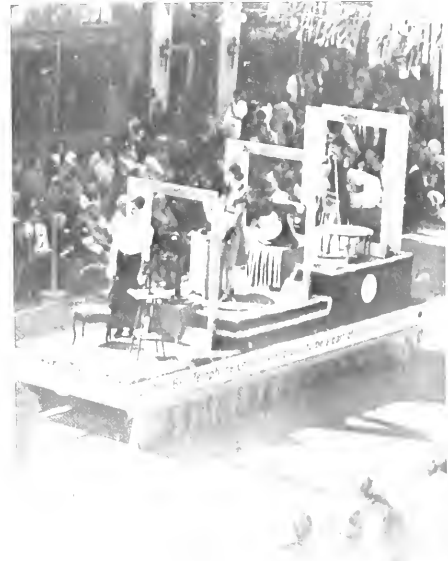
Madrigal Singers perform in Clarion Choir entry



Theta Xi takes Second Place - Fraternity Division, Theme was "Pages of Progress."



College Players float



Bell Telephone float



Alpha Sigma Tau uses mule power during parade.



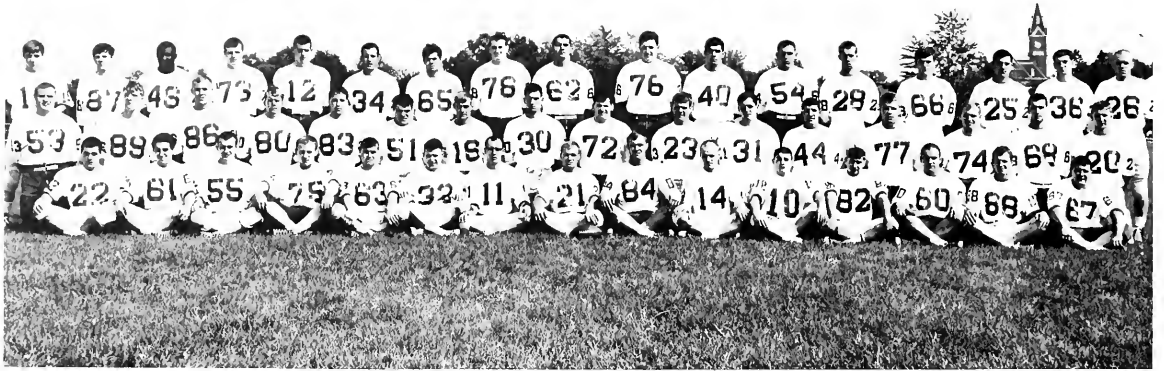
Library Science and the Book Worm





Clarion State Normal Cagers, 1907.

ATHLETICS



1967 Eagles Squad

*WESTERN
PENNSYLVANIA
CONFERENCE;
STATE COLLEGE
CHAMPIONS*



Slippery Rock ball carrier stopped for no gain.

FOOTBALL

Champions of the western Pennsylvania State College Conference, Clarion's Golden Eagles delivered an excellent, if not perfect 1967 season. In conference play the Big Team struggled heroically to keep their standards of the year before intact, and chalked up a 5-0 series. Non-conference play was also on the winning side with a 3-1 record scored in the face of serious losses of key players.

Clarion was rated as underdog when it met the Eastern Champions at West Chester. Yet, for a while during the first quarter it appeared as if Clarion might repeat the coup of the previous year. However, West Chester tipped the balance in a treacherous seesaw game which was the occasion of several frustrated Clarion drives and an injury to quarterback, Jim Alcorn. The final score against West Chester was 28-7, which completed Clarion's season with an 8-2 standing.

Clarion averaged 366.8 yards and 25 points per game, 160 yards on the ground and 206.8 in the air. Alcorn passed for 1910 yards and 15 touchdowns. The team completed 149 passes out of 217 attempts for a 54.9 per cent average.



Downfield blocker sets-up long gainer.

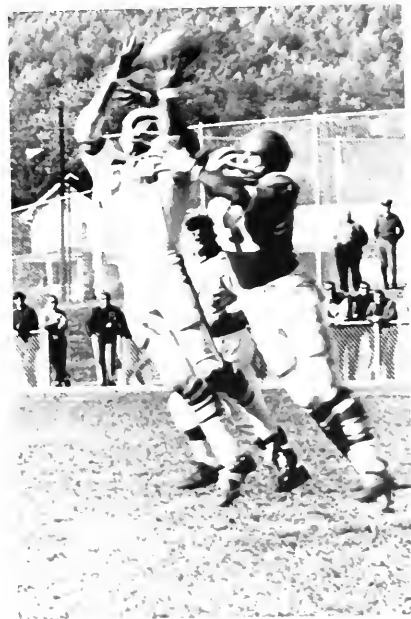


Fran Sirianni heads for another Eagle T.D.





Eagles offensive line helps Jim Rankin add to his total yardage.



Fran Sirianni eludes defensive HB for fine reception.



*FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
VARSITY — 1967*



VARSITY BASKETBALL



Row 1: G. McDowell, J. Podolak, B. Martin, D. Gallegos, D. Parker, G. Lawry, M. Pasky, C. Whitocher, B. Amos, J. Carter, D. Luce, J. Chalmers.



Anybody's Ball.

Dec.	4—Geneva	Away
Dec.	9—California State College	Away
Dec.	12—Edinboro State College	Away
Dec.	14—Alliance	Home
Dec.	27-28—Holiday Tourney at Indiana		
Jan.	6—Slippery Rock	Away
Jan.	8—St. Vincent College	Away
Jan.	19—Bloomsburg	Home
Jan.	27—Fredonia	Home
Jan.	30—Slippery Rock	Home
Feb.	3—Indiana Univ. of Pa.	Home
Feb.	6—Lock Haven	Away
Feb.	10—California	Home
Feb.	13—Walsh College, Ohio	Away
Feb.	17—Lock Haven	Home
Feb.	20—Edinboro	Home
Feb.	22—Grove City	Home
Feb.	24—Alliance College	Away
Feb.	27—Geneva College	Home
March	1-2.....	Conference Playoff (West)	
March	5-6.....	NAIA District Playoff	
March	11.....	N.A.I.A. Playoff (K. City)	

The Clarion State College basketball team ended its season with five wins and fifteen losses. The team should be commended, however, on its fine hustle and determination. Game after game. Coach Joy was faced with misfortunes that hampered his team's performance. Perhaps the biggest loss was when the leading scorer and rebounder, Jim Carter was forced to stop playing because of academic difficulties. Four players left the team, leaving a roster of only eight men. Playmaker, Joe Chalmers, was later forced out of action for four games with an injury. The team's lack of rebounding ability was also a handicap.

Despite many difficulties, Clarion's offense averaged a respectable 31.5 points per game compared to their opponents' average of 39.5. Jim Carter led the Golden Eagles in his points-per-game average with 23.1. Next were Jim Alcorn with 18, Denny Luce with 16, Joe Chalmers, 15, Buddy Martin, 14, and George Lawry, nine.





EAGLES

Denny Luce leaps high for flip shot



Jim Alcorn scores two more for Eagles



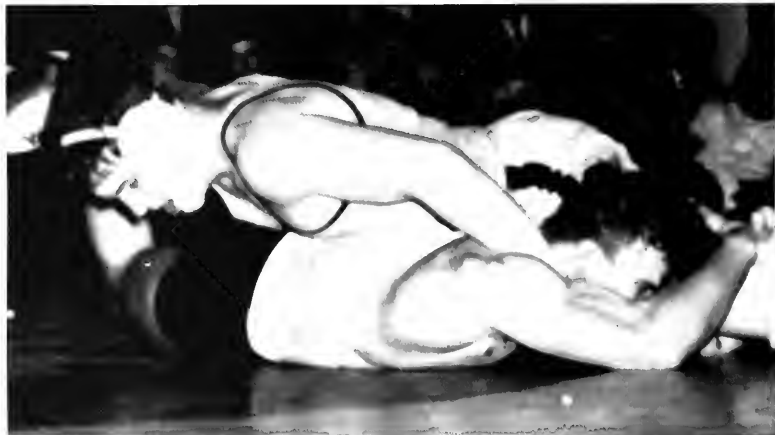
Lawry waits for rebound



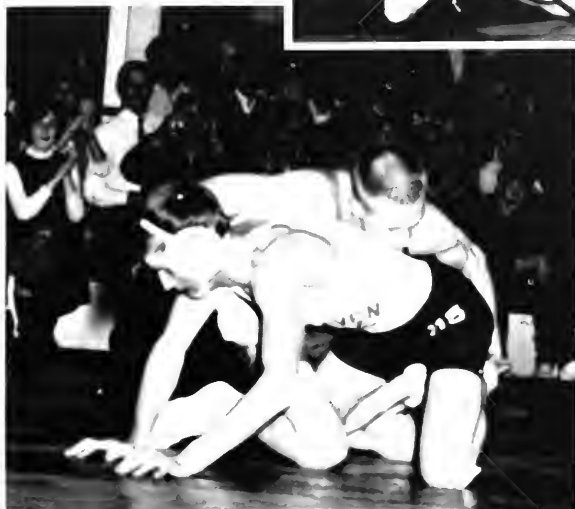
Row 1: Bill Grove, Wes Kline, Mike Hinderliter, Dave Baughman, Doug Bell, Kevin O'Donnell.
 Row 2: Jack Riegel, Larry Strong, Mark Shaffer, Gary Taylor, Les Bressler, Ed Carr, Mike Traficante, Coach Neil Turner.
 Row 3: Gary Holsopple, Mark Dymond, Kelly Bruckart, Bob Jefco, Gary DiDomenico.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

C.S.C.	Opp.
27	Mansfield 3
22	Bloomsburg 14
37	Indiana University of Pennsylvania 0
30	Edinboro 8
29	Lock Haven 10
35	California 5
41	Behrend Campus 0
20	University of Pittsburgh ..13



Under the coaching of Neil Turner, this year's freshman team compiled an undefeated 3-0 record. They were able to capture wins from other wrestling powers in the state by sizeable margins. At the Freshman State Tournaments, held at Shippensburg, Clarion's freshman squad did an outstanding job by placing nine men. Mark Dymond (160) and Gary Holsopple (Unl.) both took first places. Dennis Acita (145), Kelly Bruckart (167), and Ed Carr (152) took seconds. Les Bressler (137), Bob Jeffco (177), and Gary Taylor (123) took thirds. Bill Grove (123) took a fourth place. At the Freshman Easterns at West Point, Clarion had four men place. Gary Taylor took a second, Ed Carr took a third, Kelly Bruckart and Gary Holsopple both took fourths. With a strong freshman squad like this it looks like Clarion fans can look forward to the coming years with high hopes.





Row 1: Bill Yost, Larry Stiner, Dean McQuaide, Frank Owens, Woody Yaw, Paul Carroll.
 Row 2: Bob McFarland, Bob Teagarden, John Schmader, Ken Hunter, Phil DeTore, Randy Stine, Don Knisely, Bob Schmidt, Coach Bob Bubb.
 Row 3: Jim Manuel, Sam Eakin, Henry Schaffer, Santo Ricotta, Ray Day, Doug Niebel.

WRESTLING

This year's varsity wrestling squad under Coach Bob Bubb completed a fine season with a Quadrangular Tournament first place, a very close second place Quadrangular Tournament win, plus an overall 8-2 season record. Although many of Clarion's squad had fine overall season records, Randy Stine at 137 lbs. remained the only undefeated grappler on the squad with a 10-0 record.

At the Pennsylvania State College Tournament Clarion's determined grapplers emerged with a fourth place plus a P.S.C. champion at 123 lbs., Phil DeTore. Along with this first at P.S.C. Tournaments, Santo Ricotta (177) and Randy Stine (137) captured seconds. Ray Day (115) took a third. Doug Niebel (152), captain of the squad, and Bob Schmidt (160), one of the two co-captains, both took fourth places.

From the State Tournaments four of Clarion's grapplers continued on to the small college nationals (NAIA) held in Alamosa, Colorado. Clarion, with only four wrestlers, placed 11th among sixty-three colleges from throughout the United States.

Next season looks like an even better one than this for Clarion wrestlers with only one Senior gone from the squad. To add to this Clarion will have the honor of hosting the P.S.C. Tournament as well as two big Quadrangular Tournaments.





<i>C.S.C.</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
2nd	Brockport, N.Y. Quadrangular Tournament
1st	Indiana University of Pennsylvania Quadrangular Tournament
27	Mansfield 13
42	West Liberty 2
25	Grove City 6
10	Bloomsburg 30
36	Slippery Rock 3
35	Indiana University of Pennsylvania 0
39	Edinboro 5
13	Lock Haven 25
30	California 8
30	St. Francis 3



RIFLE TEAM



Row 1: Bob Welch, Dennis Emerick, Dave Weible, Hazen Hileman, William Chessman.
Row 2: Craig Bales, Ronald Stebler, Coach Ober, Jerry Spangler.

The Clarion Rifle team competes in the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Rifle League. There is no conference made up of teams in the state colleges. The league comprises teams from Allegheny College, Geneva College, Washington and Jefferson College, St. Francis College, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Duquesne University, Carnegie Mellon University, and the University of Pittsburgh.

Clarion's record this year is 7 wins and 8 losses, with one match not fired. It appears that this will be a forfeit from Duquesne, although no decision has been received from the league as yet. Clarion has recorded double wins over W. and J. and St. Francis; single wins over Indiana, Carnegie Mellon, and Duquesne University. We had double losses to Geneva, Allegheny, and Pitt.

The 1967-68 team was made up of the following members:

Craig Bates, Curtis Barrett, Randy Burns, William Chessman, James Daley, Dennis Emerick, Hazen Hileman, Einar Larson, David Slater, Jerry Spangler, Ronald Stebler, John Turner, Donald Uber, Robert Welch, and David Weible.

Of these shooters, only Slater and Spangler will be lost by graduation. The remainder of the team will be returning next year.



Dave Weible Sights-Up

Checking Points on New Type of Target



VARSITY BASEBALL



Row 1: B. Muehl, D. Koziara, D. Speel, M. Catello, D. Levatore, F. Wickstron.
Row 2: K. Berneburg, D. Koharo, E. Skrocki, R. Groynick, T. Wulk, T. Curtis.
Row 3: T. Vincent, M. Reed, D. McGrady, G. , D. Geidee.
Row 4: J. Filipowski, B. Viganni, J. Lukas, K. Vaccua, F. Harkness, K. Wood.

Spectators at one of Clarion's home games.



PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE BASEBALL CHAMPIONS 1967

1967 RECORD

<i>Clarion</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	
4	Lock Haven	3
4	Lock Haven	1
9	California	3
9	California	4
15	Geneva	6
10	Gannon	7
12	Grove City	7
8	Edinboro	3
7	Edinboro	1
8	Westminster	2
9	Indiana	1
4	Alliance	1
21	Alliance	0
2	Slippery Rock	4
1	Slippery Rock	0
5	Univ. of Pgh.	6
3	Indiana	0
7	Indiana	9
0	Indiana	5

One of three State championships captured by Clarion athletes was in baseball. The team bagged 15 wins and lost only 1 games.

Pitchers headed by Robert Harkness and Anthony Vincent held opponents to a 3.3 points per game, including 3 shutouts.

Congratulations are in order for the team and coaches for a job well done.





*A CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM
IN ACTION*





Row 1: Willie Saunders, Larry McNulty, George Hackett, Paul Kolander, Dennis Leslie, Fran Siriani, Don Rhoades, Bob Austin, Lonis Dean, Ron Collard, Jim Kocan, Dean McQuaide, Al Williams, Tom

Tessena, Dick Bartholomew, Craig Tarry, Phil Floyd, Larry Volasek, Dan Swietering, Chuck Warren, Ray Costello, Larry Holly.



P. Floyd and C. Tarry, front runners in the mile run.

TRACK SPRING 1967



P. Floyd about to break tape in 2 mile run.



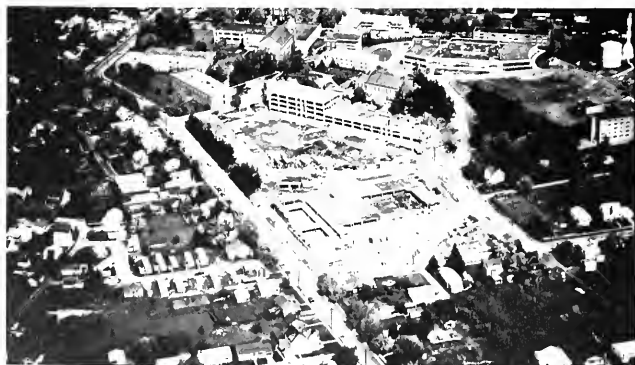
Gary Lauderbaugh at the crossbar.

Charlie Warren heaves a long one.



Dan Schwietering setting his record jump.





This CSC relay team won the Cedar Cliff relays at Camp Hill, Pa. The Eagles' winning time was three minutes 31.5 seconds. Left to right are Bob Austen, Fran Sirianni, Larry Valasek and Don Rhoades.

The buildings under construction are the Donald Pierce Science Center and the Waldo S. Tippin gymnasium, which were ready for service in the spring of 1968.

The gun lap ...





MEMBERS OF THE CLARION STATE COLLEGE JUDO TEAM—Captains: Nick Gbur, Co-Captain: Ronald Miller, Treasurer: Marline Miller, Secretary: Marilyn Zajac, Co-Advisor: Walter E. Lockhart, Coach Andor S. P-Jobb.



Forward leap by Ray Reckner over Bela Jobb.



The result of a handshake! Marlene Miller demonstrates this technique with Don Walter.



A forward leap by Bela Jobb over four judo students.

Kodokan Judo, a sport originated by Dr. Jigoro Kano, Japan, and coached by Mr. Andor P. Jobb, assistant professor of art, is growing rapidly in popularity at Clarion. The Club is one of the few Judo Clubs which is co-educational among the colleges of the Eastern Collegiate Judo organization.

Members captured numerous victories in 1963 in matches on campus and in guest engagements at Pennsylvania State University, Juniata College, Cornell University, Jamestown, N.Y., and the tournament for women at Washington, Pa. The Judo Club looks forward to increased activity and participation following the completion of the new gymnasium in the spring of 1963.



Professor P. Jobb demonstrates the single-wing-lock on Chuck Mascellino.



Professor Lockhart applies UKI-WAZA on Nick Gbur.

JUDO



A forward leap by Bill Clark over Bela Jobb.

GOLF



Tom Carnahan, coach; Bob Craig; Harold Zuber; Norman Jula; Terry Franus; Emery Keith; Warren Wallace; Mark Silvis; Lester Oaks, assistant coach.

Clarion's golfers, one of three championship teams in 1967, putted their way to their fifth state crown in the past six years. Their season's record was 8 wins, three losses.



VARSITY C



In the beginning Venango Campus was housed in the third and fourth floors of this building in downtown Oil City. The building was razed early in 1967. Now standing on the site is the new Printz Store and S&H Green Stamp Store.





... And this is today.

VENANGO CAMPUS



MRS. BOYLES—Secretary



MISS HANCOX—Secretary

ADMINISTRATOR

To the students of Venango Campus:

Be glad, for once, that you are "caught in the middle." In today's scheme of things, that's precisely where you are. You are "right in the middle" of the single most important task confronting our nation—the important task of Education, with all its accompanying forces.

Education has always been a process acquired for living in a world of change, but today's education is quite different in many respects, because that world of change is no longer gradual, but galloping; no longer evolutionary, but revolutionary. In this fast-moving civilization, education looms up as the greatest of all the constructive forces in the possession of the American people.

Think, for a moment, of others of these great constructive forces that are so imperative today: genetics, transplants, cosmology, oceanography, megalopolis, and communications—to name just a few.

The trend for the '70's will be but a prelude to the "World of the Year 2000." Prepare yourselves. Make your education count as you acquire it now at the Venango Campus. Develop the desire and ability to re-evaluate your knowledge from time to time and to continue your formal education. Re-educate yourself continually. Do these things to meet your needs in this ultra dynamic society.

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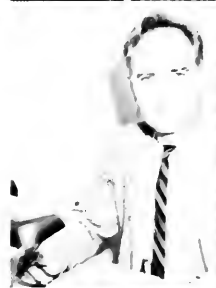
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CAMPUS LIFE



After you ...



Time out from studies ...



Dinner and social hour ...



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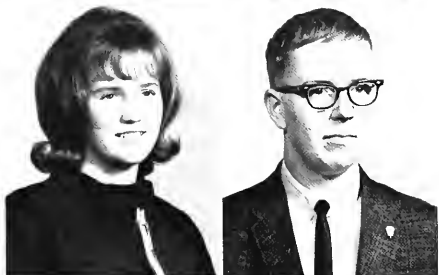


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Seated: R. Zaremba—Secretary, S. Alioto—Vice-president, M. Rodgers—Treasurer.
Standing: S. Brezzo—President.
Not pictured: Mr. Cook—Advisor.



STUDENT SENATE AND COMMITTEES

Row one: T. Dumkle, I. Fetter—Secretary-treasurer, J. Wiliszowski—Vice-president, K. Rodgers.
Row two: D. Bruner—President, J. Venturella, G. Anderson, B. McNutt.
Row three: Mr. Moats—Advisor, J. Grohol.



PUBLICITY—Row one: L. Stevenson, P. Shorts, K. Rodgers (chairman), D. Hileman, D. Moon, J. D'Amato.
Not pictured: Mr. Jeschkey, Mr. Bromley, Mr. Clark—Advisors, L. Bogovich (typist), K. Wescott.



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Row two: R. Weis, Mrs. Masterson, Mrs. Williams—advisors, S. Nice.



STUDENT UNION
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Row two: R. Downs, K. Wescott.
Not pictured: Mr. Abate, advisor.



ATHLETIC COMMITTEE: G. Vano, P. Morgan, S. Kukla, J. Grohol—chairman.



VINCENT CURAN—coach; Health



CHEERLEADERS: Row one: L. Laudermilch—alternate, B. Bell, P. Morgan—captain.
Row two: J. Burgason, S. Campbell.
Not pictured—J. D'Amato, J. DeAugustino.

ATHLETICS



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Row one: Y. Elwood, T. Mays, J. Brumberg, G. Vano, L. Vlasck, D. Deprater.
Row two: D. McWhorter, S. Kukla, Jim Staton, J. Grohol, B. Heath, L. Harton, C. Burnett, J. Williamson, V. Curran—Coach.

S O C I A L
C O M M I T T E E



Row one: Miss Secor—advisor, J. Venturalle, L. Huff, Miss Ringland—advisor.
Row two: P. Sallade, D. Bruner, C. Wilkinson, P. Freeman, R. Brown.



The major function of the Social Committee is organizing social activities for the students. Three major activities were the fall semiformal, "A Harvest Evening;" the Halloween Masquerade; and the Christmas semiformal, "Festa De Navida."

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Row one: E. Sustak, M. Williams.
Row two: T. Dunkle, C. Harwick, J. Anderson.



PHILOSOPHERS: Mr. Crawford—advisor, I. Stevenson—secretary, B. Jackson—president, B. Sicipia—corresponding secretary, Mr. Abate—advisor.

RED MASQUERS



On January 12, the Red Masquers presented *Macbird*, a political satire fashioned after Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. Lee Bluestein, advisor to the Red Masquers, directed the play with the aid of Vickie Wendel, assistant director, and Cherie Stover, producer. Major roles were played by Steve Brezzo, Macbird; Linda Loxterman, Lady Macbird; Joel Kauffman, Crony; and Bob Collier, John Ken O'Duuc.



PRESENTS "MACBIRD"



Lee Bluestein comments on sound effects.



Cherie Stover aids with props.



Stage crew at work.



Making up side of production.



1st row: M. Martin, F. Poulter, C. Synder, K. Rodgers, C. Westcott, J. Fricker, T. Jack, V. Wendel, S. Gierlach, L. Huff, B. McNutt
2nd row: Mr. Mitchell—*director*, M. Rodgers, V. Towns, L. Loxterman, D. Bazala, K. Jacobs, E. Sustak, L. Harriger, L. Southwick, L. Anderson,
 J. Seagren, R. Faulkner, S. Perry, K. Campbell, J. Frscher, D. Ross, R. Snyder, B. Beran, E. Brantner
3rd row: I. Fetter, P. Willits, K. Zurich, R. Downs, T. Bedick, B. Siepiela, B. Lundblad, R. Zaremha, M. Williams, E. Olbetter, C. Vlasak,
 K. Yakubic, B. Boalick, R. Roper, D. Hileman, K. Grinder
4th row: P. Freeman—*pianist*, S. Brezzo, R. Sharp, J. Brozeski, R. Meisenburg, S. Nice, M. Warrick, J. Mariotti, L. Norris, G. Williams, D. Moon,
 R. Hunter, L. Bogovich, R. Dehner, R. Brezinski, D. Rhen, G. Ozella, R. Weis



CHOIR



Standing: J. Bedick, I. Fetter
Seated: L. Harriger

CAMPUS LIFE



Time to go to class ...



Lunchtime ...



Classes over ...

CLASSROOM BUILDING



Between classes ...



Waiting in line ...



Contemplation ...



Last minute cramming ...

HOMECOMING

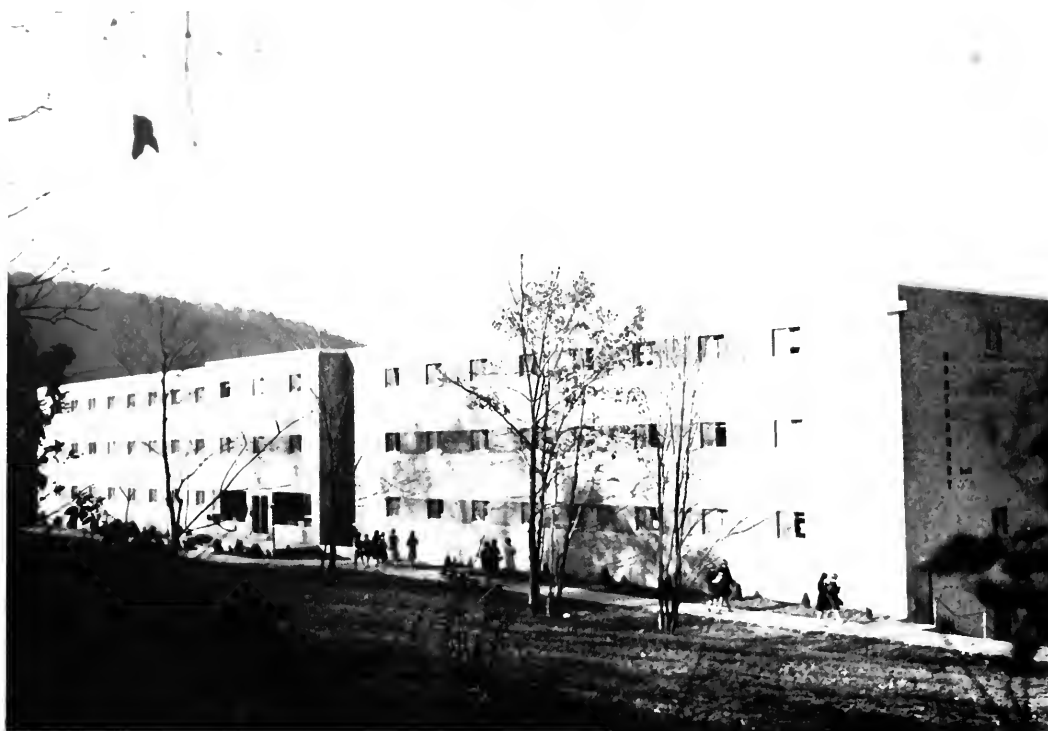
In Clarion's Homecoming ceremonies, this year Venango Campus was represented by two lovely attendants, Peggy Morgan and Diane Dudreck. Peggy, a sophomore history major, is from Bridgeville while Diane, a freshman liberal arts major, comes from Pittsburgh. Also representing Venango Campus in the homecoming parade were three of its Student Senate members John Wilizowski—vice president, Kathy Rodgers, and Dan Bruner—President.



Miss Peggy Morgan Miss Diane Dudreck



MONTGOMERY HALL



Deal me in ...



Meditation ...



Weekly instructions ...



Home sweet home ...



The aftermath ...

DORM ORGANIZATION



HEAD RESIDENT: Mrs. Ault counsels students.



CLERKS: C. Vlasak, P. Morgan, C. Blakeslee, B. Stephen



STUDENT RESIDENTS: A. Rutka, L. Marshall, B. Siepiela, I. Fetter, H. Meyer, R. Meisenburg, R. Niznik, R. Myers



HOUSE COUNCIL: P. Morgan—secretary, K. Wescott, S. Vetorel, A. Yerg, P. Thumma, D. McWherter—president, J. Stanton, D. Schmidt, J. Schmidt, K. Jumper. *Not pictured:* K. Bano.



REFERRAL BOARD: J. Jack, I. Anderson, A. Yerg—vice president, L. Stevenson, S. Nice, J. Kauffman, K. Jumper—president.

FROSH WEEK



For a closer shave ...



Egg shampoo ...



A compliant froh ...



First night out ...



*Becht Hall lounge
1944.
and
1967*



STUDENT LIFE







Freshman orientation

The Union, a place for many things.





*SPRING FORMAL AT
THE IC GYM*





Miss Clarion State College 1967
Miss Robin L. Morris

Miss CSC

Miss Robin Morris, a major in elementary education, was crowned Miss C S C. 1967 before a capacity crowd in the Clarion Area High School Auditorium. Miss Morris succeeded Miss Helen Jo Marschinski, 1966 Queen.

Miss Morris, representing the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority sang "You, the Night and Music," for her talent competition. Her evening gown was a floor length A-line gown of white silk organza. Miss Morris has been an active participant in many student activities, including the Student Senate and Concert Choir.



Miss C.S.C. in the Homecoming Parade.



Attendants

Registration,
Remember—I.D.
Pictures

Observing the faculty Art display



ART ON CAMPUS





CHEERLEADERS





CAMPUS CASUALS





One of many lines in registration.



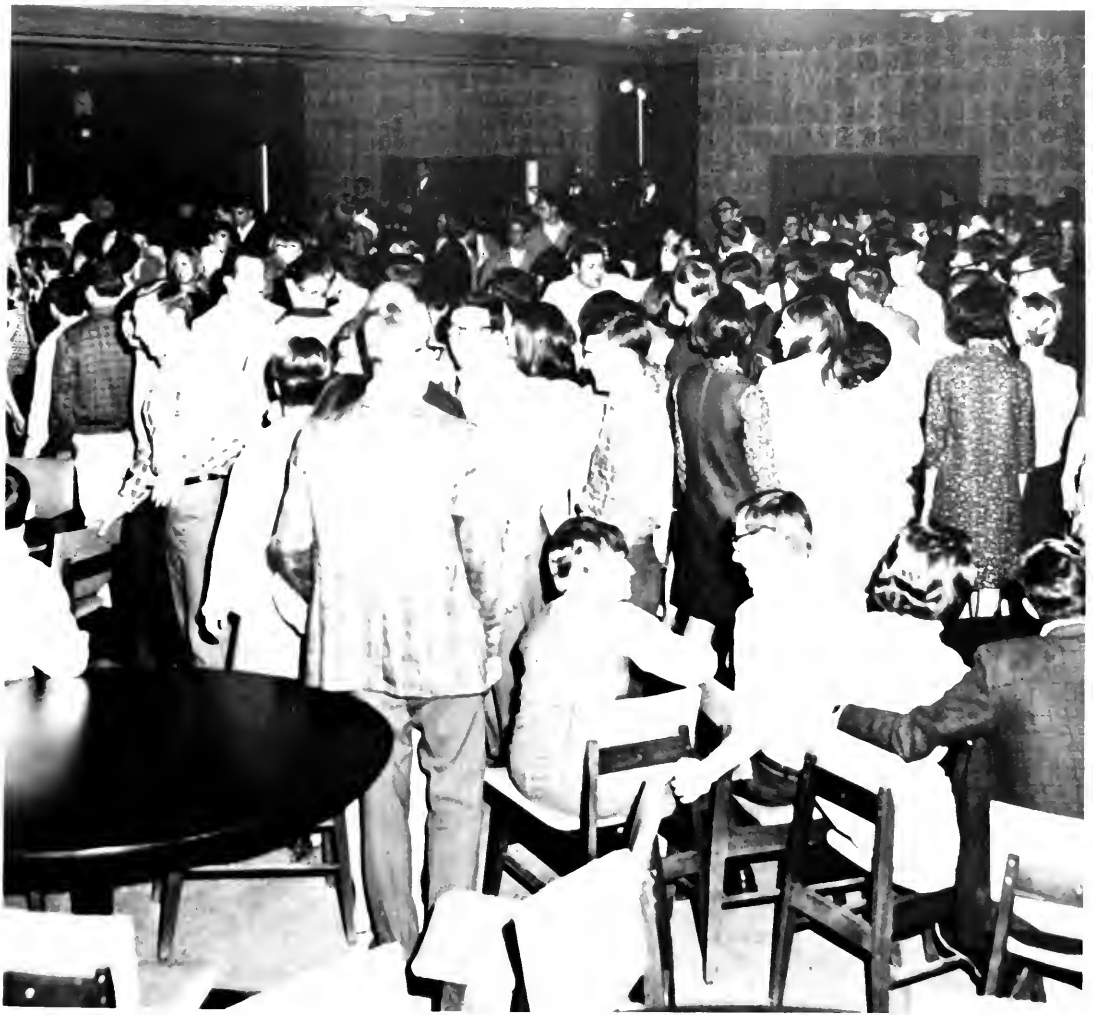
A dining hall dance.

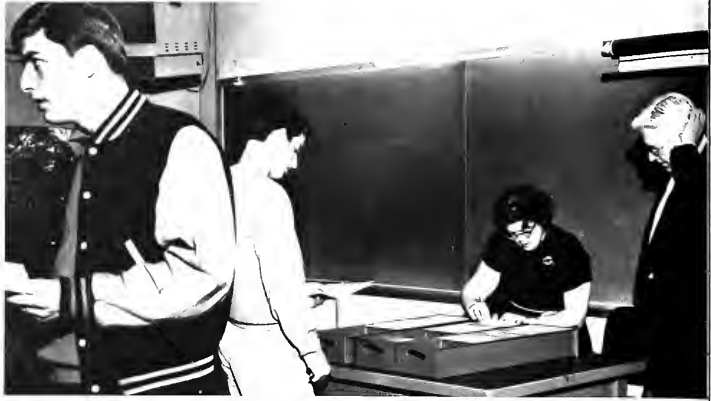


Ralston Hall, Women's Residence Hall.





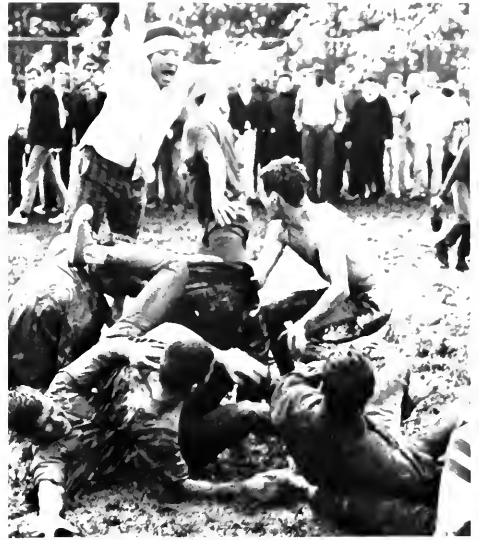








Free for all
during
Spring Week End

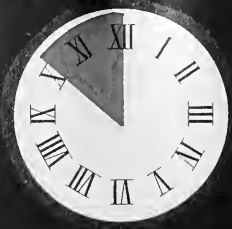


A break at
the Union
between classes



A dance at the Dining Hall





Graduation, 1937 . . .



... and Spring 1967

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A dream takes form.

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A library display of the Golden Eagles.



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Earth and Space Science
Windber

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Franklin

Cynthia Ann Harris
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Clearfield

Roy Allen Hart
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Mifflintown

Dianna Hartman
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Rocky Grove



New Science gets its face

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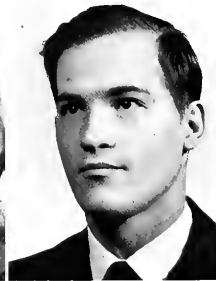
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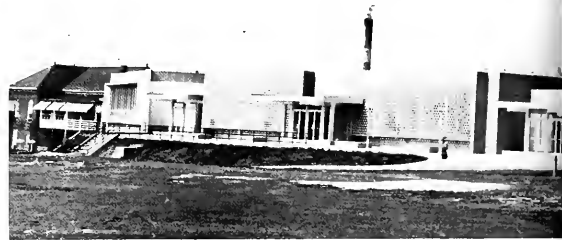
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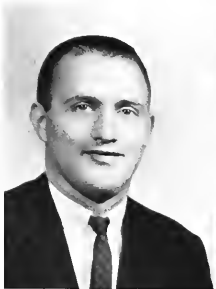
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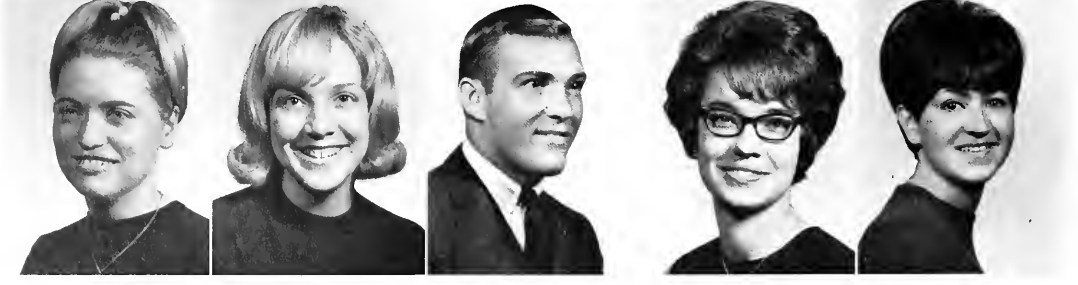
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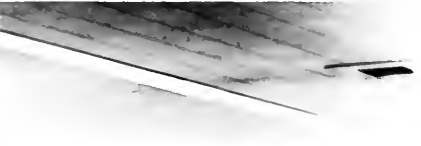
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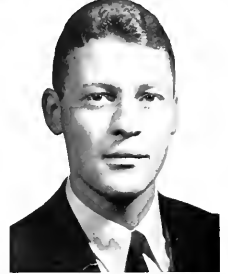
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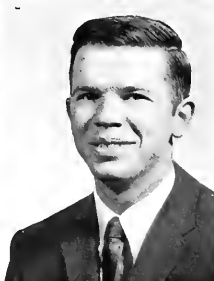
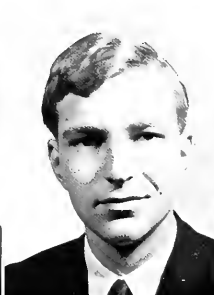
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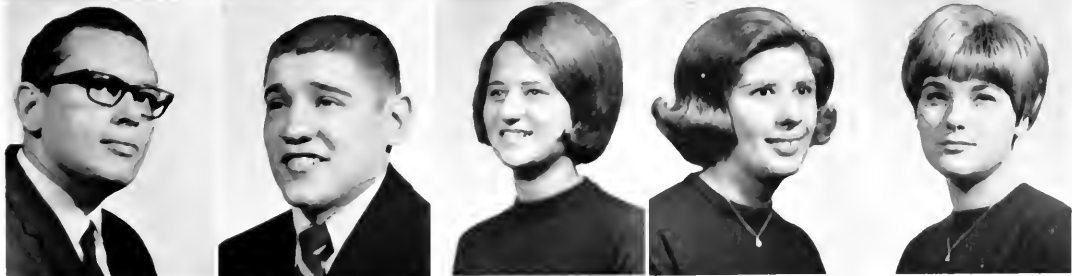
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TRUSTEES ACCEPT NEWLY-CREATED COAT-OF-ARMS

The first of two Centennial dinners, held on April 2, at Chandler Dining Hall, provided a colorful background for the unveiling of a newly-created coat-of-arms, designed by Mr. David Christie-Murray, visiting professor of English from Harrow School, Scotland, and a recognized authority on heraldry.

Designed specifically for Clarion, the achievement known as a coat-of-arms uses the helmet in arms to signify a public corporation. Above the helmet is the crest and below the motto, *CLARE CLARION CLARA*, meaning, "Be famous, Clarion, and shed forth the light of learning."

The design was accepted by the Board of Trustees on March 7, 1968, as the official heraldic arms of Clarion State College; Jerry Strum and Mr. Andor S. P-Jobb produced the art work for reproduction making possible its first official appearance.



EDITOR'S MESSAGE

Being editor for the Centennial Edition of the *Sequelle* was a great honor. It was a challenge to search long forgotten documents for materials depicting the past one hundred years, and to have the opportunity, through the medium of the yearbook, to show Clarion's past, present and proposed future.

It was our goal to arrange the *Sequelle* to show college life before our time: what effects the changes of our rapidly expanding campus have had on our present generation of students, and what is in store for students in future years.

Many hours of planning and work were required by members of the yearbook staff, our advisor, Mr. Willard Mecklenburg, and Mr. William (Red) Moore, representative for Taylor Publishing Company.

On behalf of the staff, I would like to thank Mr. Robert Leute, campus photographer, and Carl and Don's Studio, for the many pictures they supplied. We are also grateful to the secretaries and records office staff for their cheerful assistance.

It is your editor's hope that you will enjoy this *Sequelle* both now and in future years.

Mike Johnson



